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M. C., n. (1) ACR 12.292 7 A Mr. Randall, M. C., who appeared before the committee of the House of Commons on the subject of the American mode of closing a debate, said, that the one-hour rule worked well; made the debate short and graphic.

Macaulay, Thomas, n. (2) ET10 5.158 20 Hargreaves invented the spinning-jenny, and died in a workhouse. Arkwright improved the invention, and the machine dispensed with the work of ninety-nine men.

Macaulays, n. (1) ET15 5.262 23 Hundreds of clever Praeds and Freres and Froudes and Hoods and Hooks and Magins and Mills and Macaulays, make poems, or short essays for a journal, as they make speeches in Parliament and on the hustings.

Macbeth [Shakespeare, Mache (1) PI 8.44 12 The humor of Falstaff, the terror of Macbeth, have each their swarm of fit thoughts and images...

Macbeth [William Shakespeare (4) ShP 4.205 13 About the time when [Shakespeare] was writing Macbeth, he sues Philip Rogers...for thirty-five shillings, ten pence, for corn delivered to him at different times.

Macchiavelli, Niccolo, n. (2) MAN 12.244 6 There [in Santa Croce], near the tomb of Nicholas Macchiavelli...stands the monument of Michael Angelo Buonarotti. MLIT 12.329 4 [All great men] knew that the intelligent reader...would thank them. So did Dante, so did Machiavel.

Macdonald, n. (1) AMS 1.105 22 Wherever Macdonald sits, there is the head of the table.

maeac, n. (2) ETS 5.101 9 The chancellor carries England on his mace...

Macedon, n. (2) NER 3.270 22 You remember the story of the poor woman who importuned 

Macedonian, adj. (1) OA 7.321 18 We have, it is true, examples of an accelerated pace by which young men achieved grand works; as in the Macedonian Alexander...

macerate, v. (1) Exp 3.84 3 When I receive a new gift, I do not macerate my body to make the account square...

maceration, n. (1) ET4 5.69 26 Wood the antiquary, in describing the poverty and maceration of Father Lacey, an English Jesuit, does not deny him beer.

Machiaveli, Niccolo, n. (1) PI 8.14 11 Machiavel described the papacy as a stone inserted in the body of Italy to keep the wound open.

machina, deus ex, n. (1) PPr 12.386 13 Every object [in Carlyle] attitudinizes...and instead of the common earth and sky, we have a Martin’s Creation or Judgment Day. A crisis has always arrived which requires a deus ex machina.

machine, n. (38) AMS 1.84 2...the mechanic [becomes] a machine...

Con 1.318 25...[the conservative party] makes so many additions and supplements to the machine of society that it will play smoothly and softly, but will no longer grind any grit.

SL 2.137 21 Every machine which gives them to us approaches its ruin.

SL 2.142 8 The common experience is that the man does himself as well as he can to the customary details of that work or trade he falls into, and tends it as a dog turns a spit. Then is he a part of the machine he moves...

machines, n. (3) With 6.115 17 A garden is like those pernicious machineries we read of every month in the newspapers, which catch a man’s coat-skirt or his hand and draw in his arm, his leg and his whole body to irresistible destruction. PI 8.40 15...[the writer] must be at the top of his condition. In that prosperity he is sometimes caught up into a perception...of fairy machineries and funds of power hitherto utterly unknown to him...
machinery, n. (32)

machineries, n.

With 6.89 4

...the surface action of internal machinery...

SR 2.85 19 ...it may be a question whether machinery does not encourage;...

SR 3.86 14 The harm of the improved machinery may compensate its good.

SR 2.86 23 It is curious to see the periodical distrust and perishing of means and machinery which were introduced with loud laudation a few years or centuries before.

SL 2.136 27 Our society is incumbered by ponderous machinery...

Arti 2.30 22 He is the selfish and even cruel aspect which belongs to our great mechanical works, to mills, railways, and machinery, the effect of the mercenary impulses which these works obey.

MoS 4.175 21 ...as soon as each man attains the poise and vivacity which all industrial machinery to play, he will need extreme examples...

ETS 5.85 2 [The English] put the expense in the right place, as in their sea-steamers, in the solidi of the machinery and the strength of the boat.

ET6 5.103 4 Machinery has been applied to all work [in England]...

ET10 5.157 13 [The English] have reinforced their own productivity by the creation of that marvellous machinery which differences this age from any other age.

ET10 5.519 17 The power of machinery in Great Britain, in mills, has been computed to equal 600,000,000 men.

ET10 5.160 25 The wise, versatile, all-giving machinery makes chislels, roads, locomotives, telegraphs.

ET10 5.168 4 In true England all is false and forged. This too is the result of machinery, but of the larger machinery of commerce.

ET10 5.168 5 In true England all is false and forged. This too is the reaction of machinery, but of the larger machinery of commerce.

ET10 5.168 10 The machinery has proved, like the balloon, unmanageable...

ET10 5.168 16 Wm [The English] in the sphere of the intellectual, and a poet of philosopher, he carries the same hard truth and the same keen machinery into the mental sphere.

ET15 5.264 19 ...[the London Times] attacks its rivals by perfecting its prime machinery.

F 6.34 3 [Steam] could be used...compel other devils far more reluctant... namely... machinery... Wh 6.89 4 Wealth requires...travelling, machinery...

Wh 6.100 3 ...according to the excellence of the machinery in each human being is his attraction for the instruments he is to employ.

Crt 6.154 27 How can you mind...even the bringing things to pass,—when you think how paltry are the machinery and the workers?

Wsp 6.208 17 There is faith...in machinery...but not in divine causes.

WD 7.164 14 Machinery is aggressive.

PC 8.217 23 If a man knows the laws of Nature better than other men, his nation cannot spare him; nor if he know...the secret of geometry, of algebra; on which the computations of astronomy, of navigation, of machinery, rest. Intml 8.337 24 ...[the London Times] has enjoyed the benefits of all this complex machinery on which the computations of astronomy, of navigation, of machinery, rest.

MMEm 10.433 6 It is essential to the safety of every mackerel fisher that latitudes and longitudes should be astronomically ascertained;...

Mackintosh, James, n. (7)

OS 2.287 9 The great distinction...between philosophers like Spinoza, Kant and Coleridge, and philosophers like Locke, Paley, Mackintosh and Stewart...is that one class speak from within...and the other class from without.

ET1 5.521 11 Like most young men at that time, I was much indebted to the men of Edinburgh and of the Edinburgh Review.--to Jeffrey, Mackintosh, Hallam.

ET1 5.584 1 we could not make [Landor] praise Mackintosh...

ET14 5.246 6 ...in Hallam, or in the firmer intellectual nerve of Mackintosh, one still finds the same type of English genius.

MMEm 10.402 12 [Mary Moody Emerson’s] early reading was Milton, Young, Akenside, Samuel Clarke, Jonathan Edwards, and always the Bible. Later...Channing, Mackintosh, Byron.

FSLC 11.190 15 ...the great jurists...Mackintosh, Jefferson, do all affirm [the principle in law that immoral laws are void].

Scot 11.467 22 [Scott] found himself in his youth and manhood and age in the society of Mackintosh, Horner, Jeffrey.

Macpherson, James, n. (1)

Qu 8.198 18 ...many men can write better under a mask than for themselves; as...Macpherson as Ossian;...

Macready, William Charles, (3)

Shp 4.206 18 Betterton, Garrick, Kemble, Kean and Macready dedicate their lives to this genius [Shakespeare];...

Bty 6.284 27 The clergy have bronchitis, which does not seem a certificate of spiritual health. Macready thought it came of the falsetto of their voicing.

DL 7.120 18...who can see unmoved...the cautious comparison of the attractive advertisement of the arrival of Macready, Booth or Kemble...with the expense of the entertainment;...

macrophotograph, n. (1)

Macrocosm, n. (1)

Swm 4.113 15 This book [The Animal Kingdom] announces [Swedenborg’s] favorite dogmas. The ancient doctrine...of Leucippus, that the atom may be known by the mass; or, in Plato, the macrocosm by the microcosm;...

mad, adj. (29)

madness, n. (2)

machinist, n. (4)

machinists, n.

machine-shop, n. (2)

machines, n. (cont.)

PC 8.215 2 ...[Roger Bacon] announced that machines can be constructed to drive ships more rapidly than a whole galley of rowers could do...

PC 8.215 7 ...[Roger Bacon] announced...machines to fly into the air like birds.

Pred 10.232 5 ...we are not thinking machines...

machine-shop, n. (2)

ET10 5.157 16 It is a curious chapter in modern history, the growth of the machine-shop.

Wth 6.89 26 ...the talismans of the machine-shop...are [man’s] natural playmates...

machine, n. (cont.)

PC 8.215 2 ...[Roger Bacon] announced that machines can be constructed to drive ships more rapidly than a whole galley of rowers could do...

PC 8.215 7 ...[Roger Bacon] announced...machines to fly into the air like birds.
madam, n. (5)  
SWM 4.97 17 All religious history contains traces of the trance of saints...  
The trances of Socrates...Swedenborg, will readily come to mind. But what  
as readily comes to mind is the accompaniment of disease. This beatitude  
comes with shocks to the mind of the receiver. It is e'reinfins the tenement  
of clay/ and drives the man mad...  
ET4 5.70 18 The French say that Englishmen in the street always walk  
straight before them like mad dogs.

Ctr 6.138 19...instead of a healthy man, merry and wise, [your man of  
genius] is some mad dominie.

III 6.325 18 The mad crowd drives hither and thither...

Elo1 7.69 11...[the Sicilians] crow, squeal, hiss, cacickle, bark, and  
scream like mad.

Clbs 9.248 18 Herrick's verses to Ben Jonson no doubt paint the fact:--  
When we such clusters had/ As made us nobly wild, not mad!/ And yet,  
each verse of thine/ Outdid the meat, outdid the frolic wine./

PI 8.10 6 Sonnets of lovers are mad enough...

PI 8.28 14 Lear, mad with his affliction, thinks every man who suffers must  
have the like cause with his own.

PI 8.70 13 O celestial Bacchus!—drive them mad,--this multitude of  
vagabonds, hungry for eloquence...

Elo2 8.119 5 Go into an assembly well excited, some angry political  
meeting on the eve of a crisis. Then it appears that eloquence is as  
natural as swimming;--an art which all men might learn, though so few do.  
It only needs that they should be once well pushed off into the water...and  
after a mad struggle to see two find their poise...

Dem1 10.4 3...the astonishment remains that one should dream; that we  
should...become the theatre of delirious shows, wherein time, space,  
persons, cities, animals, should dance before us in mercy and mad  
confusion;...

Dem1 10.7 26 [Dreams] pique us by independence of us, yet we know  
ourselves in this mad crowd...

Dem1 10.20 17 It is curious to see what grand powers we have a hint of and  
are mad to grasp...

Edel 10.128 23...[in the household] the secrets of character are told...the  
compensations which, like angels of justice, pay every debt: the opium  
of custom, whereof all drink and many go mad...

Edel 10.144 1...I hear the outcry which replies to this suggestion...would  
you have the young child to the mad career of his own passions and  
whimseys.

Prch 10.236 17 It is true that which they say of our New England oestrum,  
which...drives us like mad through the world.

IVB 11.92 23 Sir [Van Buren], does this government think that the people  
of the United States are become savage and mad?

II 12.88 24...there is a religion which...is worshipped and pronounced with  
emphasis again and again by some holy person;...and men...have run  
mad for that promoter, and forgot the religion.

CL 12.159 26...the speculators who rush for investment...are all more or  
less mad...

Bost 12.205 23...there is always [in Boston]...always a heresiarch, whom  
the governor and deputies labor with but cannot silence. Some new light...  
some noble protestant, who will not stoop to infamy when all are gone  
mad...

Let 12.393 22...Nature has set the sun and moon in plain sight and use, but  
laid them on the high shelf where her roystering boys may in no mad  
Saturday afternoon pull them down or burn their fingers.

mad, adv. (1)  
Elo1 7.84 3 Pepys says of Lord Clarendon (with whom he is mad in love)...  
I did never observe how much easier a man do speak when he knows all  
the company to be below him, than in him;...

Mad Lover, The [John Flet (1)  
Hsm1 2.245 13 There is in their plays a certain heroic cast of  
company to be below him, than in him;...

Pepys says of Lord Clarendon (with whom he is mad in love)...
made, v. (cont.)

LE 1.159 17 The sense of spiritual independence is like the lovely varnish of the dew, whereby the old, hard, peaked earth and its old-self some productions are made new every moment.

MN 1.196 10...if you come month after month to see what progress our reformer has made.—not an inch has he pierced...

MR 1.238 27...when [a man] comes to give all the goods he has year after year collected, in one estate to his son...and cannot give him the skill and experience from which he collected these...the son finds his hands full...MR 1.239 23...we have now a puny, protected person, guarded by walls and curtains...and...who...is made anxious by all that endangers those privileges.

MR 1.240 17 Only such persons interest us...who have stood in the jaws of need, and have by their own wit and might...made man victorious.

MR 1.248 10 What is a man born for but to be...a Remaker of what man has made...

LT 1.267 23 To-day always looks mean to the thoughtless, in the face of an uniform experience that all great and good and happy actions are made up precisely of these blank to-days.

LT 1.274 16...the compromise made with the slaveholder...every day appears more flagrant mischief to the American constitution.

LT 1.277 3 The young men who have been vexing society for these last years with regenerative methods seem to have made this mistake...

LT 1.281 11 By new infusions alone of the spirit by which he is made and directed, can [man] be re-made and reinforced.

LT 1.283 27...we begin to doubt if that great revolution in the art of war, which has made it a game of posts instead of a game of battles, has not operated on Reform...

LT 1.315 25...but in that Thought through which we communicate with absolute nature, and are made aware that...the law which clothes us with humanity remains anew?...shall we learn the Truth?

Con 1.297 20...the forces of the earth and water...are the leavens and a shell of soft wood are all that...the Gamete of this summer has made;....

Con 1.303 23 [The existing world] will stand until a better cast of the dice is made.

Con 1.307 9 We wrought for others under this law, and got our lands so. I repeat the question, Is your law just? Not quite just, but necessary.

Con 1.311 2 ...if in any one respect [existing institutions] have come short, see whether ample restitution of good they have made.

Con 1.315 22 These are stories of...romantic sacrifices made in old or in recent times.

Con 1.323 7 in the civil wars of France, Montaigne alone, among all the Frenchmen...in his personal integrity as good at least as a regiment.

Tran 1.338 13...we have yet no man...who, trusting to his sentiments, found life made of miracles;....

Tran 1.339 15 This [Transcendental] way of thinking, falling on Roman insurrection, banking, and so forth.

Tran 1.339 16 This [Transcendental] way of thinking...falling on despotic times, made patriot Catos and Brutuses;....

Tran 1.339 17 This [Transcendental] way of thinking...falling on superstitious times, made prophets and apostles;...

Tran 1.339 18 This [Transcendental] way of thinking...falling on popish times, made protestants and ascetic monks;....

Tran 1.339 20 This [Transcendental] way of thinking...falling...on political times, Paritians and Quakers.

Tran 1.343 25...it is a fidelity to this sentiment [Love] which has made common association distasteful to [Transcendentalists].

Tran 1.349 8 Each cause as it is called...becomes speedily a little shop, with an iron key, and more made up into serviceable and convenient cakes....

Tran 1.349 21...[Transcendentalists] have made the experiment and found that from the liberal professions to the coarsest manual labor...there is a spirit of cowardly compromise....

Tran 1.352 16...[the Transcendentalist says, my faith] is a certain brief experience, which...made me aware that I had played the fool with fools all this time.

YA 1.368 2 A well-laid garden makes the face of the country of no account; let that be...grand or mean, you have made a beautiful abode worthy of man.

YA 1.374 4 Our ideas and information, their wealth, their correspondence, have made them quite other men than left their native shore.

YA 1.383 3 The Community is only the continuation of the same movement which made the joint-stock companies for manufactures, mining, insurance, and so forth.

YA 1.383 8 Undoubtedly, abundant mistakes will be made by these first adventurers [the Communities].

YA 1.391 10 Every great and memorable community has consisted of formidable individuals, who, like the Roman or the Spartan, lent his own spirit to the State and made it great.

YA 1.391 25 After all the deductions which are to be made for our pitiful politics...there still remains an organic simplicity and liberty...

YA 1.392 2...after all the deduction is made for our frivollities and insanities, there still remains an organic simplicity and liberty...

Hist 2.3 4 He that is once admitted to the right of reason is made a Freeman of the State.

Hist 2.3 21 Each law in turn is made by circumstances predominant...

Hist 2.9 13 Who cares what the fact was, when we have made a postulation of it...

Hist 2.11 15 When [Belzoni] has satisfied himself...that [Thebes] was made by such a person as he...the problem is solved.

Hist 2.12 10 When we have gone through this process, and added thereto the Catholic Church...its Saints’ days and image-worship, we have as it were the man that made the minister.

Hist 2.26 2 [The Greeks] made vases, tragedies and statues, such as healthy senses should...that is, in good taste.

Hist 2.26 5 [Vases, tragedies, statues] have continued to be made in all ages.

Hist 2.27 22...men of God have from time to time...made their commission felt in the heart and soul of the commonest hearer.

Hist 2.28 14 More than once some individual has appeared to me with...such commanding consciousness, a haughty beneficary begging in the name of God, as made good to the nineteenth century Simeon the Stylite.

SR 2.47 5...God will not have his work made manifest by cowards. SR 2.48 14 So God has...made [youth, puberty, and manhood] enviable...

SR 2.56 19...when the man and brute force that lies at the bottom of society is made to growl and mow, it needs the habit of magnanimity and religion to treat it godlike as a trifle of no concernment.

SR 2.66 9 All things are made sacred by relation to [divine wisdom]...

SR 2.76 21...[to Stoic]...tell men...that a man is the word made flesh....

SR 2.85 20 They who make the world...venerable in the imagination, did so by sticking fast where they were...

SR 2.83 19 Shakspeare will never be made by the study of Shakspeare.

Comp 2.92 11...all that Nature made thy own...Float in air or pent in stone...Will rive the hills and swim the sea! And, like thy shadow, follow thee./

Comp 2.94 11 [The preacher]...urged from reason and from Scripture a compensation to be made to both parties [the wicked and the good] in the next life.

Comp 2.94 22 What did the preacher mean by saying that the good are miserable in the present life? Was it...that a compensation is to be made to these last [the good] hereafter, by giving them the like gratifications another day...bank-stock and doubleoons, venison and champagne?

Comp 2.101 4 Every thing is made of one hidden stuff...

Comp 2.102 10 [The soul] is in the world, and the world was made by it.

Comp 2.106 13...the Greeks called Jupiter, Supreme Mind; but having traditionally subscribed to humanism, a haughty beneficary begging in the name of God, as made good to the nineteenth century Simeon the Stylite.

Hist 2.117 4...no man had ever a defect that was not somewhere made useful to him.

Hist 2.124 17 Jesus and Shakspeare are fragments of the soul, and by love I conquer and incorporate them in my own conscious domain. His virtue is that mine? His wit— if it cannot be made mine, it is not wit.

Hist 2.126 8...the compensations of calamity are made apparent to the understanding also...

Comp 2.127 3...the man or woman who had remained a sunny garden-flower...by the falling of the walls and the neglect of the gardener is made anxious by all that endangers those

Hist 2.131 16...the arts of]...as healthful as they involuntarily made amends to reason by tying up the hands of so bad a god.

Hist 2.131 14 [Jupiter] is made as helpless as a king of England.

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Hist 2.126 8...the compensations of calamity are made apparent to the understanding also...
made, v. (cont.)
Fds 2.211 9 To my friend I write a letter and from him I receive a letter.
That seems to you a little. It suffices me. It is a spiritual gift....
In these words he has poured out the prophecy of a godly existence than
all the annals of heretics have yet made good.
Prd 1 2.224 14 The true prudence limits this sensualism by admitting the
knowledge of an internal and real world. This recognition once made...will
reward any degree of attention.
Prd 2.241 11 I do not know if all matter will be found to be made of one
element...
Hsm 1 2.249 17 Unhappily no man exists who has not in his own person
become to some amount a stockholder in the sin, and so made himself liable
before it.
Hsm 2.252 24...the little man...is born red, and dies gray...made happy
with a little gossip or a little praise.
Hsm 2.255 2 John Eliot...said of wine,—It is a noble, generous liquor and
to a share in the expiation.

It is very unhappy...the discovery we have made that we exist.
OS 2.272 9 I do not know if all matter will be found to be made of one
element and made one with all other;...
OS 2.275 25 Jesus...in these moral sentiments [truth, justice, love;]
ever made the separation of the idea of duration from the essence of these
attributes...
OS 2.289 9...[Holmen, Chaucer, Spenser, Shakspeare, Milton] are poets by the
free course which they allow to the informing soul, which through the
eyes beholds again and blesses the things which it hath made.
OS 2.294 26 Even [other men’s] prayers are hurtful to [a man], until he
have made his own.
OS 2.295 3 Whenever the appeal is made...to numbers, proclamation is then
and there made that religion is not.
OS 2.295 3 Whenever the appeal is made...numbers, proclamation is then and
there made that religion is not.
Cir 2.302 22 See the investment of capital in aqueducts, made useless by
hydraulics....
Cir 2.318 27...that which is made instructs how to make a better.
Int 2.334 7 So lies the whole series of natural images with which your life
has made you acquainted, in your memory, though you know it not;...
Art 1 2.354 24 No mannerist made these varied groups and diverse original
single figures.
Art 1.2358 14 Since what skill is...shown [in a work of the highest art] is the
reappearance of the original soul...it should produce a similar improvement
to that which natural objects.
Art 1.2360 16...that house and weather and manner of living which poverty
and the fate of birth have made at once so odious and so dear...will
serve as well as any other condition as the symbol of a thought which pours
itself indifferently through all.
Art 1.2362 1...that which I fancied I had left in Boston was here in the
Vatican...and made all travelling ridiculous as a treadmill.
P1 3.4 18...we are...children of the fire, made of it....
P1 3.7 10...God has not made some beautiful things....
P1 3.11 27 Man....still watches for the arrival of a brother who can hold him
steady to a truth until he has made it his own.
P1 3.21 24 The poets made all the words....
P1 3.22 8...language is made up of images or tropes...
P1 3.24 10 I knew in my younger days the sculptor who made the statue of
the youth which stands in the public garden.
P1 3.24 10 I knew in my younger days the sculptor who made the statue of
the youth which stands in the public garden. He was...unable to tell directly
what made him happy or unhappy, but by wonderful inducements he could
tell.
P1 3.25 19...herein is the legitimation of criticism, in the mind’s faith that
the poems are a corrupt version of some text in nature with which they
ought to be made to tally.
Exp 1.6 6 A deduction must be made from the opinion which even the
wise express on a new book or occurrence.
Exp 3.65 23 Human life is made up of the two elements, power and form;...
Exp 3.66 15 You who see the artist, the orator, the poet, too near...conclude
very reasonably that these arts are not for man, but are disease. Yet nature
will not bear you out. Irrisistible nature made men such.
Exp 3.66 27 The wise through excess of wisdom is made a fool.
Exp 3.75 20 It is very unhappy...the discovery we have made that we exist.
Chr 1 3.108 6 [Divine persons] are usually received with ill-will...because
they set a bound to the exaguration that has been made of the personality
of the last divine person.

Car 1 3.112 25 Society is spoiled...if the associates are brought a mile to
meet. And if it be not society, it is a mischievous, low, degrading jangle,
thought made up of the best.
Mrs 1 3.121 26 [Good society] is made of the spirit, more than of the talent
of men....
Mrs 1.3128 8 Fashion is made up of [great men’s] children;....
Mrs 1 3.138 16 Men are too coarsely made for the delicacy of beautiful
carriage and customs.
Mrs 1 3.154 6 Are you...rich enough to make...even the poor insane or
besotted wreck of man or woman, feel the noble exception of your presence
and your house from the general bleakness and stoniness; to make such feel
that they were greeted with a voice which made them both remember and
hope.
Nat 2.3180 23 A little water made to rotate in a cup explains the formation of
the simpler shells;....
Nat 2 3.184 1 The common sense of Franklin, Dalton, Davy and Black is
the same common sense which made the arrangements which now it
discovers.
Nat 3 3.186 15 We are made alive and kept alive by the same arts.
Nat 3 3.187 10...the craft with which the world is made, runs also into the
mind and character of men.
Nat 3 3.193 22 Are we not engaged to a serious resentment of this use that
is made of us?
Poll 3.201 3...as fast as the public mind is opened to more intelligence, the
code is seen to be brute and stammering. It speaks not articulately, and must
be made to.
Poll 3.203 1 In the earliest society the proprietors made their own wealth.
Poll 3.203 10 Gift...makes [property] as really the new owner’s as labor
made it the first owner’s....

NR 3.277 16...there are no such men as we fable; no Jesus...nor
Washington, such as we have made.
NR 3.230 8 In the parliament, in the play-house, at dinner-tables [in
England], I might see a great number of rich, ignorant, book-read, conventional,
prudent men,—and not anywhere the Englishman who made the good speeches....
NR 3.230 27 In any controversy concerning morals, an appeal may be made
with safety to the sentiments which the language of the people expresses.
NR 3.232 6 How wise the world appears, when...the completeness of the
municipal system is considered! Nothing is left out. If you go into the market
and ask the customer what it is, it will appear as if one man had made it all.
NR 3.233 21...the master [Handel] overpowered the littleness and inca-pacilities
of the performers, and made them conductors of his electricity.
NR 3.237 11 We...get our clothes and shoes made and mended....
NR 3.243 7...according to our nature [things and persons] act on us not at
once but in succession, and we are made aware of their presence one at a
time.
NR 3.245 2 The end and the means...life is made up of the intermittent and
reaction of these two amicable powers....
NER 3.252 5 [The Sabbath and Bible Conventions] defied each other, like a
congress of kings, each of whom had...a way of his own that made concert
unutterable.
NER 3.252 12 One apostle thought all men should go to farming...another
that the mischief was in our diet, that we eat and drink damnation. These
made unseasoned bread.
NER 3.252 14 It was in vain urged by the housewife that God made yeast;
NER 3.261 13...the master [Handel] overpowered the littleness and incapabilites
of the performers, and made them conductors of his electricity.
NER 3.261 13 The criticism and attack on institutions...has made one thing
plain....
NER 3.273 25 What is it we heartily wish of each other? Is it to be pleased
and flattered? No, but...to...be...made men of....
NER 3.277 22...surely the greatest good fortune that could befal me is
precisely to be so moved by you that I should say, Take me and all mine, and
use me and mine freely to your ends! for I could not say it otherwise than
because a great enlargement had come to my heart and mind, which
made me superior to my fortunes.
NER 3.278 2 We desire to be made great;...

Pol 1 3.201 3...as fast as the public mind is opened to more intelligence, the
code is seen to be brute and stammering. It speaks not articulately, and must
be made to.
Pol 3.203 1 In the earliest society the proprietors made their own wealth.
Pol 3.203 10 Gift...makes [property] as really the new owner’s as labor
made it the first owner’s....

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PPh 4.55 4 If he made transcendental distinctions, [Plato] fortified himself by drawing all his illustrations from sources disdained by orators and polite connoisseurs.

PPh 4.61 7 men see in [Plato] their own dreams and glimpses are made available and made to pass for what they are.

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PPh 4.77 15 countries, and things of which countries are made...have passed through this man [Plato] as bread into his body, and become no longer bread, but body...

PNR 4.88 Shakespear is a Platonist when he writes. --Nature is made nothing by him; nothing that he made nature makes that mean/.

SwM 4.93 5 Among eminent persons, those who are most dear to men are not of the class which the economist calls producers...they have not cultivated corn, nor made bread/.

SwM 4.99 13 At the age of twenty-eight [Swedenborg] was made Assessor of the Board of Mines by Charles XII.

SwM 4.106 9 [Swedenborg] was apt for cosmology, because of that native perception of identity which made mere size of no account to him.

SwM 4.112 24 [Swedenborg] thought as large a demand is made on our faith by nature, as by miracles.

SwM 4.113 25 The principle of all things, entrails made/ Of smallest entrails:...

SwM 4.123 6 There is no such problem for criticism as [Swedenborg's] theological writings, their merits are so commanding, yet such grave deductions must be made.

SwM 4.141 20 [Swedenborg's] spiritual world bears the same relation to the generosities and joys of truth of which human souls have already made us cognisant, as a man's bad dreams bear to his ideal life.

SwM 4.145 22 By the science of experiment and use, [Swedenborg] made his first steps...

MoS 4.163 7...in prosecuting my correspondence [with John Sterling], I found that, from a love of Montaigne, he had made a pilgrimage to his chateau.

MoS 4.164 11 [Montaigne] took up his economy in good earnest, and made his farms yield the most.

MoS 4.173 21 shall not take Sunday objections, made up on purpose to be put down.

ShP 4.198 25 Show us the constituency, and the now invisible channels by which the senator is made aware of their wishes:

ShP 4.200 1 Our English Bible is a wonderful specimen of the strength and music of the English language. But it was not made by one man, or at one time:

ShP 4.201 23 We have to thank the researches of antiquaries, and the Shakespear Society, for ascertaining the steps of the English drama, from the rude...down to the possession of the stage by the very pieces which Shakespear altered, remodelled and finally made his own.

NMW 4.223 7 It is Swedenborg's theory that every organ is made up of homogeneous particles;...

NMW 4.223 9 It is Swedenborg's theory...as it is sometimes expressed, every organ is made of similars;...

NMW 4.223 20 In our society there is a standing antagonism...between those who have made their fortunes, and the young and the poor who have fortunes to make;

NMW 4.236 26 Conquest has made me what I am [said Napoleon], and conquest must maintain me.

NMW 4.239 16 ...[Napoleon]...made no secret of his contempt for the born kings...

NMW 4.241 13 The best document of [Napoleon's] relation to his troops is the order of the day on the morning of the battle of Austerlitz, in which Napoleon promises the troops that he will keep his person out of reach of fire. This declaration, which is the reverse of that ordinarily made by generals and sovereigns on the eve of a battle, sufficiently explains the devotion of the army to their leader.

NMW 4.241 25...when allusion was made to the precious blood of generals and sovereigns on the eve of a battle, sufficiently explains the passage of a democrat to the aristocracy, using both words in their best sense. And this passage is not made in any mean or creeping way...

GoW 4.270 20 Nature and character assist [William Meister] is the passage of a democrat to the aristocracy, and the rank is made real by sense and probity in the nobles.

ET1 5.5 11...I have copied the few notes I made of visits to persons...

ET1 5.13 8 When I rose to go, [Coleridge] said...I will repeat some verses I lately made on my baptismal anniversary.

ET5 5.22 10 [Wordsworth] had just returned from a visit to Staffa, and within three days had made three sonnets on Fingal's Cave...

ET5 5.24 21 To judge from a single conversation, [Wordsworth] made the impression of a narrow and very English mind...

ET2 5.26 11...I took my berth in the packet-ship Washington Irving and sailed from Boston on Tuesday, 5th October, 1847. On Friday at noon we had only made one hundred and thirty-four miles.

ET5 5.26 18 In one week [the ship] has made 1467 miles.

ET5 5.34 13 Nothing [in England] is left as it was made.

ET4 5.45 22 It has been denied that the English have genius. Be it as it may...they have made or applied the principal inventions.

ET4 5.47 13 How came such men as...Francis Bacon, George Herbert, Henry Vane, to exist here [in England]? What made these delicate natures?...

ET4 5.53 25 Only a hardy and wise people could have made this small territory [England] great.

ET4 5.55 17...[The Celts] made the best popular literature of the Middle Ages...

ET4 5.67 11 The fair Saxon man...is not the wood out of which cannibal, or inquisitor, or assassin is made...

ETS 5.74 23...The Roman embezzled his legions [in England]...at last, he made a handsome compliment of roads and walls, and departed.

ETS 5.75 25 Sense and economy must rule in a world which is made of sense and economy...

ETS 5.79 9...Keneilm Digby] had so graceful elocution and noble address, that, had he been dropped out of the clouds in any part of the world, he would have made himself respected;...

ETS 5.83 5 This [English] common-sense is a perception...of laws that can be stated, and of laws than cannot be stated, or that are learned only by practice, in which allowance for friction is made.

ETS 5.91 2 Sir John Herschel, in completion of the work of his father, who had made the catalogue of the stars of the northern hemisphere, expatriated himself for years at the Cape of Good Hope...

ETS 5.92 8 Faithful performance of what is undertaken to be performed, [the English] honor in themselves, and exact in others, as certificate of equality with themselves. The modern world is theirs. They have made and made it day by day.

ETS 5.92 23...[The English] have made the island a thoroughfare...

ETS 5.97 77 [English] social classes are made by statute.

ETS 5.98 12 The manners and customs of [English] society are artificial;...and we have a nation whose existence is a work of art;--a cold, barren, almost arctic isle being made the most fruitful, luxurious and imperial land in the whole earth.

ETS 5.98 18 Man [in England] is made as a birthing button.

ETS 5.102 16...Sydney Smith had made it a proverb that little Lord John Russell, the minister, would take command of the Channel fleet to-morrow.

ETS 5.105 13 An Englishman...wears a wig, or a shawl, or a saddle, or stands on his head, and no remark is made.

ET7 5.118 15 Even Lord Chesterfield...when he came to define a gentleman, declared that only his disinterestedness distinguished...

ET7 5.121 19...the Englishman is not fickle. He had really made up his mind now for years as he read his newspaper, to hate and despise M. Guizot.

ET7 5.125 4 It is told of a good Sir John that he heard a case stated by counsel, and made up his mind...

ETS 5.129 12 Was it...a stroke of humor in the serious Swedenborg...that made him shut up the English souls in a heaven by themselves?

ETS 5.133 10 There are multitudes of rude young English...who...have made the English traveller a proverb for uncomfortable and offensive manners.

ETS 5.134 24...here [in England] exists the best stock in the world...as if the burly inexpressive, now mute and contumacious, now fierce and sharp tongued dragoon, which once made the island light with his fiery breath, had bequeathed his ferocity to his conqueror.

ET9 5.145 20 A much older traveller...says... whenever [the English] partake of any delicacy with a foreigner, they ask him whether such a thing is made in his country.

ET9 5.148 20 I remember a shrewd politician...told me that he had known several successful statesmen made by their foible.
made, v. (cont.)

ET10 5.159 9 Iron and steel are very obedient. Whether it were not possible to make a spinner that would not rebel...nor emigrate? At the solicitation of the masters...Mr. Roberts of Manchester undertook to create this peaceful fellow, instead of the quarrelsome fellow God had made.

ET10 5.159 26 Eighty hundred years ago commerce had made [England] rich.

ET10 5.166 9 Such as we have seen is the wealth of [England]: a mighty mass, and made good in whatever details we care to explore.

ET11 5.173 18 The Anglican clergy are identified with the aristocracy. Time and law have made the joining and moulding perfect in every part.

ET11 5.187 13 [English nobility] is a romance adorning English life with a larger romance...a midway heaven, fulfilling to their sense their fairy tales and poetry. This, just as far as the breeding of the nobleman really made him brave, handsome, accomplished and great-hearted.

ET11 5.189 2 Arthur Young, Bakewell, Mechi have made [British]dukes agricultural.

ET11 5.191 11 Prostitutes taken from the theatres were made duchesses [in England].

ET11 5.194 14 A man of wit [in England]...confessed to his friend that he could not enter [nobleman’s] houses without being made to feel that they were great lords, and he a low plebeian.

ET11 5.197 4 All the [noble English] families are new, but the name is old, and they have made a covenant with their memories not to disturb it.

ET11 5.209 20 Oxford...shuts up the lectureships which were made public for all men thereunto to have discourse.

ET12 5.209 25...many chairs and many fellowships [at Oxford] are made beds of ease;...

ET12 5.216 24 The Catholic Church, thrown on this toiling, serious people [of England], has made in fourteen centuries a massive system...

ET13 5.218 4 The carved and pictured chapel...made the parish-church [in England] a sort of book and Bible to the people’s eye.

ET13 5.219 2 Another part of the same service [at York Minster] on this occasion was not so insignificant. Handel’s coronation anthem, God save the King, was played by Dr. Camidge on the organ, with sublime effect.

ET14 5.255 24 A man of wit [in England]...confessed to his friend that he

ET14 5.258 18 For a self-conceited modish life, made up of trifles...there is

ET15 5.266 11...I think it the part of good sense to provide every fine soul

ET15 5.266 22 With such culture that it shall not, at thirty or forty years, have to say, This

ET15 5.271 11 [Punch’s] sketches are usually made by masterly hands...

ET16 5.273 22 The fine weather and my friend’s [Carlyle’s] local knowledge of Hampshire...made the way short.

ET16 5.281 23...[Boniface] made good friends of the selectmen...

ET16 5.285 24...[Stonehenge] with the oldest monuments and religion of the world, and...

ET16 5.288 14 This cup or little boat, in which the magnet was made to float on water and so show the north, was probably [the compass’s] first form...

ET16 5.287 21 I fancied that one or two of my anecdotes made some impression on Carlyle.

ET17 5.293 6 A finer hospitality made many private houses [in London] not less known and dear.

ET17 5.294 3 At Edinburgh...I made the acquaintance of DeQuincey, of Lord Jeffrey...

F 6.5 2 Any excess of emphasis on one part would be corrected, and a just balance would be made.

F 6.10 18 Men are what their mothers made them.

F 6.18 1 This kind of talent so abounds, this constructive tool-making efficiency...as if the air [a man] breathes were made of Vaucansons...

F 6.19 13 The force with which we resist these torrents of tendency...amounts to little more than a criticism or protest made by a minority of one...

F 6.25 2 A tube made of a film of glass can resist the shock of the ocean if filled with the same water.

F 6.26 7 [The mind] is of the maker, not of what is made.

F 6.33 17 Every pot made by any human potter orrazier had a hole in its cover...

F 6.35 13 The sufferance which is the badge of the Jew, has made him, in these days, the ruler of the rulers of the earth.

F 6.40 17...of all the drums and rattles by which men are made willing to have their heads broke...the most admirable is this by which we are brought to believe that events are arbitrary...

F 6.44 14 Certain ideas are in the air. We are all impressionable, for we are made of them...

F 6.46 12 Some people are made up of rhyme, coincidence, omen, periodicity, and presage...

F 6.49 6 Let us build altars to the Beautiful Necessity, which secures that all is made of one piece.

F 6.49 15 Why should we fear to be crushed by savage elements, we who are made up of the same elements.

Pow 6.56 13 One man is made of the same stuff of which events are made;...such was the contented spirit of the monk [Basle] that he

Pow 6.67 6...[Boniface] made good friends of the selectmen...

Pow 6.68 18 [Men of this surcharge of arterial blood] are made for war...

Pow 6.69 14...in our flowing affairs a decision must be made.

Pow 6.77 7 Stumping it through England for seven years made Cobden a consummate debater.

Pow 6.79 3 More are made good by exertion than by nature, said Democritus.

Wth 6.92 16 The artist has made his picture so true that it discorsets criticism.

Wth 6.92 23 The case of the young lawyer was pitiful to disgust,—a paltry matter of buttons or tweecer-cases; but the determined youth...made the insignificance of the thing forgotten...

Wth 6.95 1 Society in large towns is babyish, and wealth is made a toy.

Wth 6.95 15 The world is his who has money to go over it. He arrives at the seashore and a sumptuous ship has floored and carpeted for him the stormy Atlantic, and made it a luxurious hotel, amid the horrors of the tempests.

Wth 6.107 13 A pound of paper costs so much, and you may have it made up in any pattern you fancy.

Wth 6.109 19 When the European wars threw the carrying-trade of the world, from 1800 to 1812, into American bottoms, a seizure was now and then made upon American ship.

Wth 6.114 22 We had in the region, twenty years ago...a passionate desire to unite farming to intellectual pursuits. Many effected their purpose and made the experiment...

Wth 6.123 11 Use has made the farmer wise.

Ctr 6.132 3 If [nature] creates a policeman like Fouche, he is made up of suspicions and of plots to circumvent him.

Ctr 6.138 23 To wage in marishes and sea-marstins is the destiny of certain birds, and they are so accurately made for this that they are imprisoned in these seas.

Ctr 6.139 22...by systematic discipline all men may be made heroes...

Ctr 6.141 10...I think it the part of good sense to provide every fine soul with such culture that it shall not, at thirty or forty years, have to say, This...I might do is made hopeless through my want of weapons.

Ctr 6.146 7 Some men are made for couriers, exchangers, envoys..

Ctr 6.154 20 All is made at last of the same chemical atoms.

Bhr 6.177 2 If [the human body] were made of glass...it could not publish merely its meaning that one or more.

Bhr 6.179 19 The confession of a low, usurping devil is there made [in the eyes]...

Bhr 6.194 7...such was the contented spirit of the monk [Basle] that he found something to praise in every place and company, though in hell, and made a kind of heaven of it.

Wsp 6.202 25 The whole creation is made of hooks and eyes...

Wsp 6.207 27...whether your community is made in Jerusalem or in California...it coheres in a perfect ball.

Wsp 6.207 7 [Dido] was so fair, So young, so lusty, with her eyen glad! That if that god that heaven and earth made/ Would have a love for beauty and goodness./ And womanhede, truth, and seemliness./ Whom should he love? and yet this lady sways. There’s n’ woman to him half so sweet./ Wsp 6.209 19...the old faiths which comforted nations, and not only so made nations, seem to have spent their force.

Wsp 6.211 6 Kossuth fled hither across the ocean to try if he could rouse the New World to a sympathy with European liberty. Ay, says New York, he made a handsome thing of it...

Wsp 6.216 13...when poems were made,—the human soul was in earnest...
made, v. (cont.)

SS 7.3 8 In the conversation that followed, my new friend made some extravagant accounts.

SS 7.3 24 There was some parasitism on [my new friend’s] will, such that when he met men on common terms he spoke...from the point, like a flighty girl. His consciousness of the fault made it worse.

SS 7.10 17 Now and then a man exquisitely made can live alone, and must...;

Civ 7.20 9 In other races [than the Indian and the negro]...the like progress is made by a boy when he cuts his eye-teeth...is made by tribes...;

Civ 7.20 12 In other races [than the Indian and the negro]...the like progress is made by a boy when he cuts his eye-teeth, as we say...is made by tribes...;

Civ 7.21 10 Where shall we begin or end the list of those feats of liberty that is made by a boy when he cuts his eye-teeth...is made by tribes...;

Civ 7.25 2...I watched, in crossing the sea, the beautiful skill whereby the engine in its constant working was made to produce two thousand gallons of fresh water out of salt water, every hour...;

Civ 7.25 8 The skill that pervades complex details;...the manner in which all that is consumed on it,...these are examples of that tendency to combine antagonisms...which is the index of high civilization.

Civ 7.25 11 The skill that pervades complex details;...the very prison compelled to maintain itself,...and better still, made a reform school...these are examples of that tendency to combine antagonisms...which is the index of high civilization.

Art 7.40 4 The useful arts comprehend...the sciences, so far as they are made the pleasures of the pursuit.

Art 7.43 3 A great deduction is to be made before we can know [a man’s] proper contribution to [his work of art].

Art 7.44 22 There is still a larger deduction to be made from the genius of the artist in favor of Nature than I have yet specified.

Art 7.50 27 The mind that made the world is not one mind, but the mind...;

Art 7.52 20 The likeness of Homer...the plays of Shakspeare...were made...in grave earnest...;

Art 7.55 23 This strict dependence of Art upon material and ideal Nature...has made all its past and may (for the future) be made to serve...;

Art 7.56 9 The Madonnas of Raphael and Titian were made to be worshipped.

Art 7.56 16 Who cares, who knows what works of art our government has made?...It is made in hospitals to draw bills and answers in chancery.

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Cours 7.254 18 Men admire...the power of better combination and foresight...whether it only plays a game of chess...or whether, exploring the chemical elements whereof we and the world are made, and seeing their secret, Franklin draws off the lightning in his hand...;

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Cours 7.270 21 As for the bullying drunkards of which armies are usually made up, [John Brown] thought cholera, small-pox and consumption as valuable recruits.

DL 7.121 7 What is the hoop that holds [the eager, blushing boys] stanch? It is the iron bond...of austerity, which...has...made them...reveres of the grand, the beautiful and the good.

DL 7.124 14...[Lord Farquhar’s] house was a university in a less volume, whither [the most polite and accurate men of Oxford University] came...to examine and refine those grosser propositions which laziness and consent made current in vulgar conversation.

DL 7.125 3 In each that has been once signalized differs, but in each it made the coals of an ever-burning egotism.

DL 7.127 9 We read in [our companion’s] brow, on meeting him after many years, that he is where we left him, or that he has made great strides. Farm 7.137 12...every man has an exceptional respect for tillage, and a feeling...that he himself is only excused from it by some circumstance which made him delegate it for a time to other hands.

Farm 7.143 4 Long before [the farmer] was born, the sun of ages...mellowed...his land...and accumulated the sphenium whose decays made the peat of his meadow.

Farm 7.143 12 Nature works on a method of all for each and each for all. The strain that is made on one point bears on every arch and foundation of the structure.

Farm 7.145 2 Our senses...do not believe the chemical fact that these huge mountain chains are made up of gases and rolling wind.

Farm 7.146 18 Whilst these grand energies [of Nature] have wrought for him...and made his task possible, [the farmer] is habitually engaged in small economies...;

Farm 7.150 16 The farmer’s tiles] drain the land, make it sweet and friable; have made English Chat Moss a garden...;

WD 7.158 17...so many inventions have been added that life seems almost made over new...;

WD 7.159 9 Why need I speak of steam...which is made in hospitals to bring a bowl of gruel to a sick man’s bed...;

WD 7.159 21 Lord Chancellor Thurlow thought [steam] might be made to draw bills and answers in chancery.

WD 7.161 2 There does not seem any limit to these new informations of the same Spirit that made the elements at first...;

WD 7.161 26...every chance is timed, as if Nature, who made the lock, knew where to find the key.

WD 7.166 24 It appears that we have not made a judicious investment.

WD 7.170 16 The days are made on a loom whereof the warp and woof are past and future time.

WD 7.178 10 A poor Indian chief of the Six Nations of New York made a wiser reply than any philosopher, to some one complaining that he had not enough time. Well, said Red Jacket, I suppose you have all there is.

WD 7.181 3 I remember well the foreign scholar who made a week of my youth happy by his visit.

WD 7.181 8 The savages in the islands...delight to play with the surf, coming in on the top of the rollers, then swimming out again, and repeat the delicious manoeuvre for hours. Well, human life is made up of such transits.

WD 7.182 3 Shakespeare made his Hamlet as a bird weaves its nest.

Boks 7.192 18 It seems...as if some charitable soul, after...alighting upon a few true [books] which made him happy and wise, would do a right act in naming those which have been bridges or ships to carry him safely over dark morasses and barren political economy.

Boks 7.210 4 [The bidders for the Valdarfer Boccaccio] talked apart, now ate a biscuit, now made a bet...;

Boks 7.215 17 What made the popularity of Jane Eyre, but that a central question was answered in a matter of which she had been denuded.

Boks 7.217 15...this passion for romance, and this disappointment, show how much we need real elevations and pure poetry: that which shall show us...a like impression made by a just book and by the face of Nature.

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Cour 7.276 13 Wolf, snake and crocodile are not inharmonious in Nature, but are made useful as checks, scavengers and pioneers;... 

Suc 7.283 19 Men are made each with some triumphant superiority;... 

Suc 7.286 21 Our civilization is made up of a million contributions of this kind. 

Suc 7.293 12 The fame of each discovery rightly attaches to the mind that made the form, which contains all the details;... 

Suc 7.296 23 Wherever any noble sentiment dwelt, it made the faces and houses around to shine. 

Suc 7.300 7 The world is not made up to the eye of figures, that is, only half;... 

Suc 7.300 8 The world is not made up to the eye of figures, that is, only half; it is also made of color. 

Suc 7.300 14 ...life is made up, not of knowledge only, but of love also. 

OA 7.315 10 [Josiah Quincy]...made a sort of running commentary on Cicero, chapter De Optimo. 

OA 7.320 9 ...in the rush and uproar of Broadway, if you look into the faces of the passengers there is dejection or indignation in the seniors, a certain concealed sense of injury, and the lip made up with a heroic determination not to mind it. 

OA 7.322 13 ...our English nature and genius has made us the worst critics of... 

Grts 8.312 24 Say with Antoninus, If the picture is good, who cares who made it? 

Grts 8.311 7 [Allston] made it a rule not to go to the city on two consecutive days. 

Grts 8.310 18 ...poppy-leaves are strewn when a generalization is made;... 

PC 8.210 8 In this country the prodigious mass of work that must be done has either made new divisions of labor or created new professions. 

PC 8.211 13 Great strides have been made [in Natural Science] within the present century. 

PC 8.216 14 ...every one has heard the remark (too often, I fear, politely made), that the philosopher was above his audience. 

PC 8.224 10 [Man] finds that the universe, as Newton said, was made at one shot. 

PC 8.227 27 If [men in Kansas and California] are made as [the wise man] is...he knows that their joy or resentment rises to the same point as his own. 

PC 8.234 6 ...when I...consider the sound material of which the cultivated class has been made up...I cannot but distrust this great knighthood of virtue. 

PP 8.259 17 From the plain text—The chemist of love/ Will this perishing thought of;... 

QO 8.181 12 Albert...St. Buonaventura...Thomas Aquinas...whose books made the sufficient culture of these ages, Dante absorbed, and he survives for us. 

QO 8.185 8 A pleasantry which ran through all the newspapers a few years since...was only a theft of Lady Mary Wortley Montagu’s mot of a hundred years ago, that the world was made up of men and women and Hervey. 

QO 8.200 16 Our country, customs, laws, our ambitions, and our notions of fit food—take all these we may make, and I will not have it. 

PC 8.218 12 ...the same confusion of the sympathies because a pretension is not made good, points the perpetual satire against poverty... 

PC 8.222 158 [When] I...consider the sound material of which the cultivated class has been made up...I cannot but distrust this great knighthood of virtue. 

PC 8.227 15 Pit-coal,—where to find it? ‘T is of no use that your engine is made like a watch—if there is no coal. 

Imp 8.281 17 When we have ceased for a long time to have any fulness of thoughts that once made a diary a joy as well as a necessity, in writing a letter to a friend we may find that we rise to thought...that costs no effort... 

Imp 8.291 7 [...] [Allston] made it a rule not to go to the city on two consecutive days. 

Imp 8.296 18 ...poppy-leaves are strewn when a generalization is made;... 

Grt 8.305 11 Others find a charm and a profession in the natural history of man and the mammalia or related animals;...others in the elements of which the whole world is made. 

Grt 8.305 14...the sun and the planets are made in part or in whole of the same elements as the earth is. 

Grt 8.311 7 The world was created as an audience for [the scholar]; the atoms of which it is made are opportunities. 

Grt 8.312 24 Say with Antoninus, If the picture is good, who cares who made it? 

Grt 8.319 13 Life is made of illusions... 

Imtl 8.325 4 ...the polity of the Egyptians...respected burial. It made every man an undertaker. 

Imtl 8.325 19 [The Greek]...made [death] bright with games of strength and skill... 

Imtl 8.327 4 The most remarkable step in the religious history of recent ages is that made by the genius of Swedenborg. 

Imtl 8.335 13...a century, when we have once made it familiar and compared it with a true antiquity, looks dwarfish and recent;...
made, v. (cont.)

Intm 8.339 19 a higher poetic use must be made of the legend [of the Wandering Jew].

Intm 8.349 20 the second boon, Nachiketas asks that the fire by which heaven is gained be made known to him...

Dem 10.14 9 The poor ship-master discovered a sound theology, when in the storm at sea he made his prayer to Neptune, O God, thou mayst save me if thou wilt, and if thou wilt thou mayst destroy me; but, however, I will hold my rudder true.

Dem 10.22 3 A Highland chief, an Indian sachem or a feudal baron may fancy that the mountains and lakes were made specially for him Donald, or hire him to breach;

Dem 10.24 15 suppose a diligent collection and study of these occult facts were made, they are merely physiological, semi-medical...

Aris 10.35 18 The superiority in [my companion] is inferiority in me, and if this particular companion were wiped by a sponge out of Nature, my inferiority would still be made evident to me by other persons...

Aris 10.41 25 In the Norse Edda it appears as the curious but excellent policy of contending tribes, when tired of war, to exchange hostages, and in reality each to adopt from the other a first-rate man, who thus acquired a new country; was at once made a chief.

Aris 10.49 8 I should like to see...every man made acquainted with the true number and weight of every adult citizen.

Aris 10.57 an expression that the levity and giddiness of people one looks round...on some self-dependent mind, who...has long ago made up its conclusion that it is impossible to fail.

Aris 10.58 a...a man’s success is made up of failures...

Aris 10.61 20...by secret obedience, [the generous soul] has made a place for himself in the world...

PerF 10.81 3 One day I found [the stupid farmer’s] little boy of four years dragging after him the prettiest little wooden cat...and learned that Paul had made...

PerF 10.83 25...the world’s energies work together on a system of mutual aid...the strain made on one point bears on every arch and foundation of the structure.

PerF 10.86 18...it begins to be doubtful whether our corruption in this country has not gone a little over the mark of safety, so that when canvassed we shall be found to be made up of a majority of reckless self-seekers.

PerF 10.87 18 We are made of [our moral sentiment]...Chr2 10.104 7 Chateaubriand said...If God made man in his image, man has paid him well back.

Chr2 10.108 25...the stern determination...to be chaste and humble, was substantially the same, whether under a self-respect, or under a vow made on the knees at the shrine of Madonna.

Edc1 10.127 2 For a thousand years the islands and forests of a great part of the world have been filled with savages who made no steps of advance in art or skill beyond the necessity of being fed and warmed.

Edc1 10.127 6 Certain nations...have made such progress as to compare with these [savages] as compare with the bear and the wolf.

Edc1 10.131 12 By the permanence of Nature, minds are...made intelligible to each other.

Edc1 10.135 19 A man is a little thing whilst he works by and for himself, though his enemies, are made his friends and obey it as their own.

Edc1 10.137 8...jealous provision seems to have been made in [the new country]...a new country; was at once made a chief.

Edc1 10.158 15...one who could...make a place...by secret obedience, [the generous soul] has made a place...

LLNE 10.328 24 In philosophy, Immanuel Kant has made the best catalogue of the human faculties and the best analysis of the mind.

LLNE 10.329 13 The warm swart Earth-spirit which made the strength of past ages...all gone;...

LLNE 10.330 19 [Everett] made us for the first time acquainted with Wolff’s theory of the Homeric writings...

LLNE 10.331 4 [Everett] had an inspiration...which made him the master of elegance.

LLNE 10.332 26 In the pulpit...[Everett] made amends to himself and his auditor for the self-denial of the professor’s chair, and...he gave the reins to his florid, quaint and affluent fancy.

LLNE 10.333 7 In the pulpit...[Everett] gave the reins to his florid, quaint and affluent fancy. Then was exhibited all the richness of a rhetoric which we have never seen rivalled in this country. Wonderful how memorable were words made which [Everett’s] delight in pleasing pictures...

LLNE 10.334 15...not a sentence was written in academic exercises...but showed the omnipresence of [Everett’s] genius to youthful heads. This made every youth his defender.

LLNE 10.335 12 By a series of lectures largely and fashionably attended for two winters in Boston [Everett] made a beginning of popular literary and miscellaneous lecturing...

LLNE 10.335 21 In the pulpit Dr. Frothingham...had already made us acquainted with the genius of Eichhorn’s theologico-critical criticism.

LLNE 10.336 25 The religious sentiment made nothing of bulk or size, or far or near...

LLNE 10.339 23 [Channing] was made for the public;...

LLNE 10.339 24...[Channing’s] cold temperamenti made him the most unprofitable private companion...

LLNE 10.345 20 [The pilgrim] thought every one should labor at some necessary product, and as soon as he had made more than enough for himself...he should give of the commodity to any applicant...

LLNE 10.347 6 Owen made the best impression by his rare benevolence.

LLNE 10.347 7 Robertson’s love of men made us forget his Three Errors.

LLNE 10.351 27 [Fourierism] contained so much truth, and promised in the attempts that shall be made to realize it so much valuable instruction, that we are engaged to observe every step of its progress.

LLNE 10.352 12 [Fourier] treats man as...something that may be...made into solid or fluid or gas, at the will of the leader;...

LLNE 10.355 17 In our free institutions...fortunes are easily made...

LLNE 10.357 1...[Thoreau’s] independence made all others look like slaves.

LLNE 10.364 8 The Founders of Brook Farm should have this praise, that they made what all people try to make, an agreeable place to live in.
made, v. (cont.)

EzRy 10.385 17 The same faith [in particular providence] made what was strong and what was weak in Dr. Ripley and his associates.

EzRy 10.385 20 [Ezra Ripley] made his forms a strait-jacket to others, he wore the same himself all his years.

EzRy 10.386 3 ...[Ezra Ripley] gave me anecdotes of the nine church members who had made a division in the church in the time of his predecessor.

EzRy 10.386 10 I can remember a little speech [Ezra Ripley] made to me, when the last tie of blood which held me and my brothers to his house was broken by the death of his daughter.

EzRy 10.390 18 We remember the remark made by the old farmer who used to travel hither from Maine, that no horse from the Eastern country would go by the Doctor’s [Ezra Ripley] gate.

EzRy 10.394 17 This intimate knowledge of families—and still more, his sympathy with [Ezra Ripley] incomparable in his parochial visits—

MMEm 10.405 15 ...the minister found quickly that [Mary Moody Emerson] knew all his books and many more, and made shrewd guesses at his character and possibilities.

MMEm 10.405 21 When [Mary Moody Emerson] met a young person who interested her, she made herself acquainted and intimate with him or her at once....

MMEm 10.416 17 ...the simple principle which made me [Mary Moody Emerson] say...that, should He make me a blot on the fair face of his Creation I should voice in His will, has never been equalled....

MMEm 10.425 10 ‘T is a strange deficiency in Braham’s title of a System of Natural Theology, when the moral constitution of the being for whom these contrivances were made is not recognized.

MMEm 10.427 16 ...it was possible that the Creator was not virtually present with the spirits and bodies which He has made....

MMEm 10.428 15 For years [Mary Moody Emerson] had her bed made in the form of a coffin....

MMEm 10.428 17 ...[Mary Moody Emerson]...delighted herself with the discovery of the figure of a coffin made every evening on their sidewalk, by the shadow of a church tower which adjoined the house.

MMEm 10.428 20 Saladin caused his shroud to be made, and carried it to the form of a coffin;...

MMEm 10.428 27 [Mary Moody Emerson] made up her shroud...and she...went out to ride in it, on horseback, in her mountain roads, until it was worn out. Then she had another made up.

MMEm 10.431 3 [Mary Moody Emerson] believe thus much, that [the greatest geniuses'] large perception...made it impossible for them to make small calculations.

MMEm 10.431 11 [Mary Moody Emerson] checks herself amid her passionate prayers for immediate communion with God...—I who never made a sacrifice to record....

MMEm 10.431 19 The philosophy of [Samuel Hoar’s] logic might have inspired fear, had it not been restrained by his natural reverence, which made him modest and courteous.

MHR 10.442 4 The impression [Samuel Hoar] made on juries was modest and courteous...

MHR 10.443 25 Such was, in old age, the beauty of [Samuel Hoar’s] person and carriage, as if the mind radiated, and made the same impression of probity on all beholders....

MHR 10.445 20 A natural skill for mensuration...and his intimate knowledge of the territory about Concord, made [Thoreau] drift into the profession of land-surveyor....

MHR 10.446 4 [Thoreau] said he wanted every stride his legs made....

MHR 10.452 5 The length of [Thoreau’s] walk uniformly made the length of his writing....

MHR 10.463 16 [Thoreau] said...Nature knows very well what sounds are worth attending to, and has made up her mind not to hear the railroad-whistle....

MHR 10.464 24 [Thoreau] said, one day, The other world is all my art;...I do not use it as a means. This was the muse and genius that ruled his opinions, conversation, studies, work and course of life. This made him a searching judge of men....

MHR 10.465 1 At first glance [Thoreau] measured his companion, and...could not well resize him and calibrate him. This made the impression of genius which his conversation sometimes gave....

MHR 10.466 7 Mr. Thoreau dedicated his genius with such entire love to the fields, hills and waters of his native town, that he made them known and interchanged to all beholders....

MHR 10.466 12 [Thoreau] had made summer and winter observations on [the Concord River] for many years....

MHR 10.472 16...no academy made [Thoreau] its corresponding secretary....

Thor 10.475 1 [Thoreau] could not be deceived as to the presence or absence of the poetic element in any composition, and his thirst for this made him negligent and perhaps scornful of superfluous graces....

Thor 10.478 19 It was easy to trace to the inexorable demand on all for exact truth that austerity which made this willing hermit [Thoreau] more solitary even than he wished....

Thor 10.481 27 [Thoreau]...became very jealous of cities and the sad work which their refinements and artifices made with man and his dwelling....

Thor 10.483 10 Nature made ferns for pure leaves, to show what she could do in that line....

Thor 10.485 5 [Thoreau’s] soul was made for the noblest society;...Carl 10.492 20 The navigation laws of England made its commerce....

Carl 10.492 23 [Carlyle] says St. John was insulted by the Dutch; he came home, got the law passed that foreign vessels should pay high fees, and it cut the throat of the Dutch, and made the English trade....

Carl 10.494 24 [Carlyle] preaches, as by cannonade, the doctrine that every noble nature was made by God....

Carl 10.496 12 Wellington [Carlyle] respects...as having made up his mind, once for all, that he will not have to do with any kind of lie. Carl 10.498 4...in England, where the menace of aristocracy has very slowly admitted scholars into society....[Carlyle] has...made himself a power confessed by all men....

GST 10.502 14 Mr. [George] Stearns made himself at once necessary to Captain Brown as one who respected his inspirations....

LS 11.13 7 [Early Christian religious feasts] were readily adopted by the Jewish converts...and also by the Pagan converts, whose idolatrous worship had been made up of sacred festivals....

HDC 11.35 21 Emerson even more, the coarsest, made as pleasant meal as rice....

HDC 11.36 11 The moose was still trotting in the country, and of his sinews [the Indians] made their bowstring....

HDC 11.36 13 Of the pith elder...[the Indians] made their arrow....

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HDC 11.71 8 Early efforts were made to instruct [the Indians]....

HDC 11.73 13 In 1644, Squash Sachem, the widow of Nanepashemet...with two sachems of Wachusett, made a formal submission to the English government, and intimated their desire...to learn to read God’s word and know God aright....

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HDC 11.62 19 Some interesting peculiarities in the manners and customs of the time appear in the town’s [Concord’s] books. Proposals of marriage were made by the parents of the young persons, with a nuptial ceremony, and the acceptance of the proposals were...made by the parties to the marriage.
made, v. [cont.]

HDC 11.82 10 From that time [1788] to the present hour, this town [Concord] has made a slow but constant progress in population and wealth—

LWB 11.92 22 The newspapers now inform us that...a treaty contracting for the exchange of all the Cherokee territory was pretended to be made by an agent on the part of the United States with some persons appearing on the part of the Cherokees—

LVB 11.92 21 The piety, the principle that is left in the United States—

War 11.189 17 I thought it was this fair mystery, whose foundations are hidden in eternity, which made the basis of human society, and of law—

FSLC 11.193 18 Will you...blame the air for rushing in where a vacuum is made—

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AKan 11.262 18 ...the Saxon man, when he is well awake, is not a pirate but a citizen, all made of hooks and eyes, and links himself naturally to his brothers—

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EPro 11.317 16...great as the popularity of the President [Lincoln] has been, we are beginning to think that we have underestimated the capacity and worth which the Divine Providence has made an instrument of benefit so vast.

EPro 11.323 9 If we had consented to a peaceable secession of the rebels, the divided sentiment of the border states made peaceable secession impossible.

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ALIn 11.332 11...[Lincoln] had a vast good nature, which made him tolerant and accessible to all;

ALIn 11.336 8 Had [Lincoln] not lived long enough to keep the greatest promise that ever man made to his fellow men,—the practical abolition of slavery?

HCoom 11.340 19 Where faith made whole with deed/ Breaths its awakening breath/ Into the lifeless creed./ They saw [Truth] plumed and mailed./ With sweet, stern face unveiled./ And all-repaying eyes, look proud on them in death/Lowell, Commemoration Ode.

SNC 11.349 24 We are thankful...that the heroes of old and of recent date, who made and kept America free and united, were not rare or solitary growths...

SNC 11.351 4 The art of the architect and the sense of the town have made these dumb stones [of the Congregational Monument] speak...;

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SNC 11.354 12 The secret architecture of things begins to disclose itself; the face that all things were made on a basis of right;

SNC 11.354 19 The [Civil] war made the Divine Providence credible to many who did not believe the good Heaven quite honest.

SNC 11.356 5 It is an interesting part of the history [of the Civil War], the manner in which this incongruous militia were made soldiers.

SNC 11.360 11 Consider what sacrifice and havoc in business arrangements this war-blast made.

SNC 11.360 20 The writing of letters made the Sunday in every [Civil War] camp...

SNC 11.369 4 [George Prescott writes] Our colors had several holes made, and were badly torn.

SNC 11.370 20...Word was sent by General Barnes, that, when we retired, we should fall back under cover of the woods. This order was communicated to Colonel Prescott, whose regiment was then under the hottest fire. Understanding it to be a peremptory order to retire then, he replied...I can hold this place; and he made good his assertion.

SNC 11.373 24 On the first of January, 1865, the Thirty-second Regiment made itself comfortable in log huts...

EdAdd 11.386 25...who can see the continent...without putting new queries to Destiny as to the purpose for which...this sudden creation of enormous values is made?

Koss 11.398 11 We [people of Concord] please ourselves that in you [Kossuth] we meet one whose temper was long since made...strong perception...and a heavy man who...shares experiences like theirs. ‘T

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made, v. (cont.)

CInt 12.114 27 Milton congratulates the Parliament that, whilst London is besieged and blocked...yet then are the people...more than at other times wholly taken up with the study of highest and most important matters to be reformed...and the fact argues a just confidence in the grandeur and self-subsistence of the cause of religious liberty which made all material war an impertinence.

CInt 12.125 24 ...how often we have had repeated the trials of the young man who made no figure at college because his own methods were new and extraordinary...

CInt 12.128 6 This, then, is the theory of Education, the happy meeting of the young soul...with the living teacher who has already made the passage from the centre form.

CInt 12.128 12 Now if there be genius in the scholar...he is made to find his own way.

CInt 12.129 1 When you say the times, the persons are prosaic...where [that] the Ciceronian or the Calvinistic religion...made a kind of poetry, was the air for Milton, or Byron, or Belzoni...?...you expose your atheism.

CInt 12.131 17 When the great painter was told by a dauber, I have painted five pictures whilst you have made one, he replied, Pingo in aeternitatem.

CL 12.146 14 I know a whole district...made up of wide, straggling orchards.

CL 12.147 22 ...I recommend [a walk in the woods] to people who are growing old, against their will. A man in that predicament, if he stands...among young people, is made quite too sensible of the fact...

CL 12.148 6 Some English reformers thought the cattle made all this wide space necessary between house and house...

CL 12.152 27 Its power on the mind in sharpening the perceptions has made the sea the famous educator of our race.

CL 12.161 3 ...in all works of human art there is deduction to be made for blunder and falsehood.

CL 12.161 14 In a water-party in which many scholars joined, I noted that the skipper of the boat was much the best companion. The scholars made blunder and falsehood.

CL 12.165 23 ...[Nature] is bone of our bone, flesh of our flesh, made of us, as we of it.

CW 12.172 14 Montaigne took much pains to be made a citizen of Rome...

CW 12.174 25 As Linnæus made a dial of plants, so shall you of all the objects that guide your walks.

Bost 12.194 14 Who shall restore to us the odorousfier Sabbaths which made the earth and the humble roof a sanctity?

Bost 12.205 21 The power of labor which belongs to the English race fell here...into a maritime country made for trade...

Bost 12.203 23 The sailor and the merchant [in America] made the law to suit themselves.

Bost 12.207 22 We [New Englanders] are willing to see our sons emigrate, as to see our hives swarm. That is what they were made to do...

MAng1 12.217 6 This truth, that perfect beauty and perfect goodness are one, was made known to Michael Angelo:...

MAng1 12.231 8 Most of [Michelangelo’s] designs, his contemporaries informed me, were made with a pen...

MAng1 12.221 12 When Michael Angelo would begin a statue, he made first on paper the skeleton:...

MAng1 12.221 16 When Michael Angelo would begin a statue, he made first, as Vetulio asserts, upon another paper, the same figure clothed with muscles. The studies of the statue of Christ in the Church of Minerva in Rome, made in this manner, were long preserved.

MAng1 12.233 13 ...[Michelangelo’s] love of beauty is made solid and permanent by this grand rendering of the mechanical arts.

MAng1 12.224 15 Michael [Angelo] made such good resistance that the Prince [of Orange] directed the artillery to demolish the tower [at San Miniato].

MAng1 12.226 11 Michael Angelo made known his opinion that the bridge [Pons Palatinus] could not resist the force of the current;...

MAng1 12.227 10 [Michelangelo] gave this model [of a movable platform] to a carpenter, who made it so profitable as to furnish a dowry for his two daughters.

MAng1 12.227 13 ...[Michelangelo] made with his own hand the wimbles...and all other iron and instruments which he needed in sculpture:...

MAng1 12.232 13 A man of such habits and such deeds [as Michelangelo] made good his pretensions to a perception and to delineation of external beauty.

MAng1 12.233 4 A little before he died, [Michelangelo] burned a great number of designs, sketches and cartoons made by him.

MAng1 12.233 7 [Michelangelo] never made but one portrait...MAng1 12.234 28 Vasari observed that [Michelangelo] did not use wax candles, but a better sort made of the tallow of goats.

MAng1 12.238 17 ...[Michelangelo] was liberal to profusion to his old domestic Urbino...and made him rich in his service.

MAng1 12.242 12 ...a nobler sentiment, uttered by [Michelangelo], is contained in his reply to a letter of Vasari, who had informed him of the rejoicing made at the house of his nephew Lionardo, at Florence, over the birth of another Buonarotti.

Milti 12.251 9 [Milton’s Areopagitica] is, as Luther said of one of Melanchthon’s writings—not like Erasmus’s sentences, which were made, not grown.

Milti 12.261 3 ...soaring into unattempted straits, [Milton] made [English] capable of an unknown majesty...

Milti 12.270 2 My mother bore me, [Milton] said, a speaker of what God made mine own, and not a translator.

ACri 12.292 11 A Mr. Randall, M. C., who appeared before the committee of the House of Commons on the subject of the American mode of closing a debate, said, that the one-hour rule worked well; made the debate short and graphic.

ACri 12.293 12 A list might be made of showy words that tempt young writers:...

ACri 12.294 8 ...the only check on the detail of each of [Shakespeare’s] portraits is his own universality, which made bias or fixed ideas impossible...

ACri 12.303 17 ...there is much in literature that draws us with a sublime charm—the superincumbent necessity by which each writer...is made to utter his part in the chorus by which he hath made...

ACri 12.303 21 ...whilst the world is made of youthful, helpless children of a day, literature resounds with the music of united vast ideas of affirmation and or moral truth.

MLit 12.310 1 We...take up Plutarch or Augustine, and read a few sentences or pages, and lo!...secrets of magnanimity and grandeur invite us on every hand, life is made up of them.

MLit 12.312 10 [The influence of Shakespeare] almost alone has called out the genius of the German nation into an activity which...has made itself now at last the paramount intellectual influence of the world...

MLit 12.321 22 ...[Shakespeare and Milton] are poets by the free course which they allow to the informing soul, which through their eyes beheld...and breatheth the thought which it hath made...

MLit 12.322 14 Whatever the age inherited or invented, [Goethe] has made his own.

Pray 12.350 13 ...prayers are not made to be overheard...

Pray 12.356 21 ...the light of the soul is above me, because it made me; and I am under it, because I was made by it.

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AgMs 12.363 4 [The Agricultural Surveyor] is the victim of the Reports, which are sent him, of particular farms. He cannot go behind the estimates to know how the contracts were made...

EurB 12.367 18 Early in life,...[Wordsworth] made his election between association and defending some legal rights, with the chances of wealth and a position in the world, and the inward promptings of his heavenly genius;...

EurB 12.367 26 ...[Wordsworth] accepted the call to be a poet, and sat down...with coarse clothing and plain fare to obey the heavenly vision. The choice he had made in his will manifested itself in every line to be real.

EurB 12.368 5 ...Wordsworth...made no reserves or stipulations;...

EurB 12.375 19 Had...one sentiment from the heart of God been spoken by [the novel of costume or of circumstance] the reader had been made a partaker of their triumph;...

EurB 12.376 10 ...the other novel, of which Wilhelm Meister is the best specimen, the novel of character, treats the reader with more respect; the development of character being the problem, the reader is made a partaker in the whole prosperity.

EurB 12.378 4 I fear it was in part the influence of such pictures as [in Vivian Grey] on living society which made the style of manners of which we have so many pictures;...

PPe 12.387 4 Each character has its own follies, as its majority is made up of foolish young people;...

Let 12.396 20 whilst this aspiration [to improve society] has always made its mark in the lives of men of thought, in vigorous individuals it does not remain a detached object;...

Trag 12.413 12 A man should try Time, and his face should wear the expression of a just judge, who has nowise made up his opinion...
madness, n. (21)
Nat 1.4 22 Now many [phenomena] are thought not only unexplained but inexplicable; as...madness.
DSA 1.150 7 All attempts to contrive a system are as cold as the new worship introduced by the French to the goddess of Reason...ending to morrow in madness and murder.
Msr1 3.154 20 Osman had a humanity so broad and deep that although his speech was so bold and free with the Koran as to disgust all the dervishes, yet was there never...some fool...who...had a pet madness in his brain, but fled at once to him;
Msr1 3.154 25...it seemed as if the instinct of all sufferers drew them to [Osman] side. And the madness which he harbored he did not share.
Nat2 3.106 5 The child...delighted with every new thing, lies down at night overpowered by the fatigue which this day of continual pretty madness has incurred.
SwM 4.99 2...men of large calibre, though with some eccentricity or madness...help us more than balanced mediocre minds.
ShP 4.202 6 There is somewhat touching in the madness with which the passing age misclassifies the object on which all candles shine...F 6.41 8 we know what madness belongs to love...
Wth 6.94 5 Is party the madness of many for the gain of a few? Wth 6.94 6 This speculative genius is the madness of a few for the gain of the world.
Wsp 6.209 5 In creeds never was such levity...The architecture, the music, the panorama...maketh...the madness.
CtW 6.270 24 How to live with unfit companions?...experience teaches little better than our earliest instinct of self-defence, namely...to...let their madness spend itself unopposed.
Cour 7.258 25 The political reigns of terror have been reigns of madness and malignity.
Insp 8.279 8 Great wits to madness nearly are allied!/ Both serve to make Great wits to madness nearly are allied;/ Both serve to make...
Wth 6.94 6...The architecture, the music, the panorama...maketh...the madness.
Sm 10.100 1 [Belief in the demonstrative] is a midsummer madness...
EWI 11.124 8 If any mention was made of homicide, madness, adultery, and intolerable tortures [of negroes], we would let the church-bells ring louder.
EW1 11.126 23...[the slave] trade could not be abolished whilst this hungry West Indian market...cried. More, more. Bring me a hundred a day: [British merchants] could not expect any mitigation in the madness of the poor African war-chiefs.
War 11.168 26 If you have a nation of men who have risen to that height of moral cultivation that they will not declare war or carry arms, for they have not for so much madness left in their brains, you have a nation...of true, great moral cultivation that they will not declare war or carry arms, for they have...overpowered by the fatigue which this day of continual pretty madness has incurred.
Madonna, n. (2)
WD 7.176 16 In the Christian graces, humility stands highest of all, in the form of the Madonna.
Chr2 10.108 25...the stern determination...to be chaste and humble, was substantially the same, whether under a self-respect, or under a vow made on the knees at the shrine of Madonna.
Madonnas, n. (1)
Art2 7.58 6 The Madonnas of Raphael and Titian were made to be worshipped.
madrepores, n. (1)
MN 1.202 3 When we have spent our wonder in computing this wasteful hospitality with which boon Nature turns off new fineries...as fast as the madrepores make coals...one can hardly help asking...whether it be quite worth while to...glut the innocent space with so proud an article.
Madrid, Spain, n. (2)
Civ 7.19 24 The Chinese and Japanese...is different from the man of Madrid or the man of New York.
Elso 7.82 15 The attendance at [there be personality in the orator]...follows like a child its preceptor, and hears what he has to say. It is as if, amidst the king’s council at Madrid, Ximenes urged that an advantage might be gained from France...
madwomen, n. (1)
CSC 10.374 20 Madmen, madwomen, men with beards...all successively...seized their moment [at the Chardon Street Convention]...
Maecenas, n. (1)
ET11 5.193 16 The respectable Duke of Devonshire, willing to be the Maecenas and Lucullus of his island, is reported to have said that he cannot live at Chatsworth but one month in the year.
Maelstroms, n. (1)
Pw 6.69 11...when [the young English] have no wars to breathe their riotous valors in, they seek for travels as dangerous as war, diving into Maelstroms;...
Magazine, Blackwood’s, n. (1)
ET1 5.15 26 [Carlyle] had names of his own for all the matters familiar to his discourse. Blackwood’s was the sand magazine;...
Magazine, Fraser’s, n. (1)
ET1 5.15 27 [Carlyle] had names of his own for all the matters familiar to his discourse. Blackwood’s was the sand magazine; Fraser’s nearer approach to possibility of life was the mud magazine;...
magazine, n. (10)
Nat 1.35 27 That which was unconscious truth, becomes...a new weapon in the magazine of power.
Mir 1.239 10...[the heir] is converted from the owner into a watchman or a watch-dog to this magazine of old and new chattle.
Exp 3.77 12 The subject is the receiver of Godhead, and at every comparison must feel his being enhanced by that cryptic might. Though not in energy, yet by presence, this magazine of substance cannot be otherwise than felt;...
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WD 7.157 6 The human body is the magazine of inventions...Res 8.143 3 America is...such a magazine of power, that at her shores all the common rules of political economy utterly fail.
Aris 10.45 2 If we see tools in a magazine...we can predict well enough their destination;...
Frep 11.51 6...it is not...the whole magazine of material nature that can give the sum of power...
Mitt1 12.251 14 This tract [Milton’s Areopagitica]...is still a magazine of reasons for the freedom of the press.
magazines, n. (12)
SR 2.87 6 The Emperor held it impossible to make a perfect army, says Las Cases, without abolishing our...magazines.
SL 2.163 11 The good soul...unlocks new magazines of power and enjoyment to me every day.
OS 2.267 24 The philosophy of six thousand years has not searched the chambers and magazines of the soul.
ETB 5.130 26...you shall find in the common [English] people a surly indifference, sometimes gruffness and ill temper; and in minds of more power, magazines of inexhaustible war, challenging The ruggeasted hour that time and quite dare bring me to! To frown upon the enraged Northumberland/ F 6.35 8...these [defects] are magazines and arsenals.
SS 7.12 17 Heat puts you in right relation with magazines of facts.
Farm 7.143 24 Nature...has a forelooming tenderness and equal regard to the next and the next,...and the fourth and the fortieth age. There lie the inexhaustible magazines.
PI 8.44 9 Vast is the difference between writing clean verses for magazines, and creating these new persons and situations...Res 8.137 23 We like to see the inexhaustible riches of Nature, and the access of every soul to her magazines.
War 11.165 26 He who loves the bristle of bayonets only sees in their glitter what beforehand he feels in his heart. It is avarice and hatred; it is that quivering lip, that cold, hating eye, which built magazines and powder-houses.
PLT 12.18 26 No quality in Nature’s vast magazines [each man] cannot touch...
MLit 12.322 17 Such was [Goethe’s] capacity that the magazines of the world’s ancient or modern wealth...he wanted them all.
Magdalen [Maud], College, (1)
ET12 5.207 2 Greek erudition exists on the Isis and Cam, whether the Maud man or the Brasenose man be properly ranked or not;...
Magellan, Strait of, n. (1)
War 11.158 14 The celebrated Cavendish...wrote thus...on his return from a voyage round the world: Sept. 1588. It hath pleased Almighty God to suffer me to circumpass the whole globe of the world, entering in at the Strait of Magellan, and returning by the Cape of Buena Esperanza;...
magian, n. (1)
Chr1 3.109 9 The most credible pictures are those of majestic men who presented at their entrance, and convinced the senses; as happened to the eastern magian who was sent to test the merits of Zerusth or Zoroaster.
Magian, n. (1)
Hist 2.28 18 The priestcraft...of the Magian, Brahmin, Druid, and Inca, is expounded in the individual’s private life.
Magians, n. (1)
Aris 10.40 23...the conclusion which Roman Senators...Persian Magians...expounded in the individual’s private life.
magic, adj. (4)
PI 8.43 19...a being whom we have called into life by magic arts, as soon as it has received existence acts independently of the master’s impulse...
PI 8.43 27 The gushing fulness of speech belongs to the poet, and it flows from the lips of each of his magic beings in the thoughts and words peculiar to its nature.
magic, adj. (cont.)
Edc1 10.128 8 Here is a world...fenced and planted with civil partitions and properties, which all put new restraints on the young inhabitant. He too much...sweeps into this magic circle of relations...
Clnt 12.129 10 Do not the electricity and the imponderable influences play with all their magical undulations?

magic, n. (32)
YA 1.393 14 It is a questionable compensation to the embittered feeling of a proud commoner, the reflection that a fop, who, by the magic of title, parades his arm...himself also an aspirant excluded with the same ruthlessness from higher circles...
Hist 2.324 Magic and all that is ascribed to it is a deep presentiment of the powers of science.
Hsmi 2.288 26 The magic [many extraordinary young men] used was the ideal tendencies...
Pt 3.322 20 All the value which attaches to...Oken, or any other who introduces questionable facts into his cosmogony, as...magic, astrology...is the sacrifice we have of departure from routine, and that here is a new witness.
Pt 3.324 24 That also is the best success in conversation, the magic of liberty...
Exp 3.691 1 There is a certain magic about [a man's] properest action which stimulates your powers of observation...
Chrl 3.394 10 How often has the influence of a true master realized all the tales of magic!
Chrl 3.3110 17 He is a dull observer whose experience has not taught him the reality and force of magic, as well as of chemistry.
NR 3.234 Anomalous facts, as the never quite obsolete rumors of magic and demonology...are of ideal use.
NER 3.266 The world is awakening to the idea of union, and these experiments [of association] show what it is thinking of. It is and will be magic.
ShP 4.207 10 These tricks of [Shakespeare's] magic spoil for us the illusions of the green-room.
Nt 4.278 25 With [Napoleon] there is no miracle and no magic.
Wth 6.100 1 Men talk as if there were some magic about making money...
magnanimity, n. (cont.)
Plu 10.318 3 [Plutarch's] delight in magnanimity and self-sacrifice has made his books...a bible for heroes...
Thor 10.472 10 Our naturalist [Thoreau] had perfect magnanimity;...
GST 10.502 17 Mr. [George] Stearns...had the magnanimity to trust [John Brown] entirely...
EWI 11.123 1 ...[the civility] of Rome [lay] in military arts and virtues, exalted by a prodigious magnanimity;...
EWI 11.129 1 There are causes in the composition of the British legislature...which exclude much that is pitiful and injurious in other legislative assemblies. From these reasons, the question [of slavery] was discussed with a rare independence and magnanimity.
EWI 11.129 16 Whilst I have meditated in my solitary walks on the magnanimity of the English Bench and Senate, reaching out the benefit of the law to the most helpless citizen in her world-wide realm [The West Indian slave], I have found myself oppressed by other thoughts.
JBB 11.269 7 [John Brown's] own speeches to the court have interested the planter, What magnanimity, what innocent pleading, as of childhood!
EPro 11.317 23 [Lincoln] is well entitled to the most indulgent construction. Forget...every mistake, every delay. In the extreme embarrassments of his part, call these endurance, wisdom, magnanimity;...
ALin 11.335 9 In four years...[Lincoln's] endurance, his fertility of resources, his magnanimity, were sorely tried;...
Wom 11.407 16 ...[women...lose themselves eagerly in the glory of their husbands and children. Man stands astonished at a magnanimity he cannot pretend to.
ChIE 11.474 20 ...Sir Frederic Bruce attributed to Mr. Burlingame the merit of the happy reform in the relations of foreign governments to China. I am quite sure that I heard from Mr. Burlingame in New York...that the whole merit of it belonged to Sir Frederic Bruce. It appears that the ambassadors were emulous in their magnanimity.
FROI 11.477 19 ...[The Free Religious Association] has prompted an equal magnanimity, that thus invites all classes...to unite in a movement of benefit to men...
MiltI 12.265 19 [Milton's native honor] engaged his interest...in whatever savored of generosity and nobleness. This magnanimity shines in all his life.
MLit 12.309 21 We...take up Plutarch or Augustine, and read a few sentences or pages, and lo!...secrets of magnanimity and grandeur invite us on every hand.
magnanimous, adj. (5)
Lolv 2.182 9 By conversation with that which is in itself excellent, magnanimous, lowly, and just, the lover comes to a warmer love of these nobilities;...
Fdsp 2.209 6 He only is fit for this society [of friendship] who is magnanimous;...
MrsI 3.150 4 Woman, with her instinct of behavior, instantly detects in man...any want of that large, flowing and magnanimous deportment which is indispensable as an exterior in the hall.
Gls 3.164 6 You cannot give anything to a magnanimous person. Aris 10.673 7 By tendency, all magnanimous men, [the man of honor] is a democrat.
magnanimous, n. (2)
HsmI 2.253 27 The magnanimous know very well that they give time, or money, or shelter, to the stranger...do, as it were, put God under obligation to them...
MoS 4.182 23 I believe, [the spiritualist] says, in the moral design of the universe;...but your dogmas seem to me caricatures: why should I make believe them? Will any say, This is cold and infidel? The wise and magnanimous will not say so.
magnanimously, adv. (2)
SwM 4.102 13 [Swedenborg's] excellent English editor magnanimously lays no stress on his discoveries...
MiltI 12.256 6 [Milton] defined the object of education to be, to fit a man to perform justly, skillfully and magnanimously all the offices, both public and private, of peace and war.

magnanimity, n. (1)
FSLC 11.214 1 ...there is sufficient margin in the statute and the law for the spirit of the Magnate to show itself...
magnistrates, n. (8)
FolI 3.204 19 We are kept by better guards than the vigilance of such magnates as we commonly elect.
ET15 5.266 27 I was told of the dexterity of one of [the London Times'] reporters, who, finding himself...where the magistrates had strictly forbidden reporters, put his hands into his coat-pocket, and with pencil in one hand and tablet in the other, did his work.
HDC 11.71 17 On the 26th of the month [September, 1774], the whole town [Concord] resolved itself into a committee of safety...to aid all untainted magistrates in the execution of the laws of the land.
EWI 11.114 6 ...[for emancipation in the West Indies] required the appointment of magistrates who should hear every complaint of the apprentice and see that justice was done him.
EWI 11.117 16 It soon appeared in all the [West Indian] islands that the planters were likely to have to use even this remedy.
magistrates, n. (10)
Sir Lionel Smith defended the Baptist preachers and the stipendary magistrates [in Jamaica]...
FRrep 11.524 11 The record of the election now and then alarms people by the all but unanimous choice of a rogue and a brawler. But how was it done? What lawless mob burst into the polls and threw in these hundreds of ballots in defiance of the magistrates?
Bost 12.203 11 ...there is always [in Boston]...always a heresiarch, whom the great duke said on the occasion of a victory, in the House...
Magliabecchi, Antonio, n. (1)
Sulp 10.172 25 The arithmetic of Newton, the memory of Magliabecchi; are sure of commanding interest and awe in every company of men.
Magliabecchi, n. (1)
Boks 7.192 25 It seems...as if some charitable soul...would do a right act in the interest of...[the French revolution]...for he is...a man of honor;...

magna, adj. (1)
OA 7.351 12 ...et tune magna mei sub terris itib imago.

magnate, n. (4)
ET18 5.301 21 In Magna Charta it was ordained that all merchants shall have safe and secure conduct to go out and come into England...
ET18 5.308 1 Magna Charta, said Rushworth, is such a fellow that he will not have so much as a sovereign.
Cwb 6.253 18 ...savage forest laws and crushing despotism made possible the inspirations of Magna Charta under John.
PC 8.214 20 ...[The Middle Ages'] Magna Charta, decimal numbers...are the delight and tuition of ours.

magnate, n. (1)
ET15 5.287 24 Magna-charta, jury-trial, habeas-corpus...are all questions involving a yeoman's right to his dinner...
magnanimity, n. (28)
SR 2.56 20 ...when the unintelligent brute force that lies at the bottom of society is made to growl and mow, it needs the habit of magnanimity and religion to treat it godlike as a trifle of no concernment.
ET18 5.301 21 In Magna Charta it was ordained that all merchants shall have safe and secure conduct to go out and come into England...
SL 2.158 27 Never a magnanimity fell to the ground, but there is some heart to greet and accept it unexpectedly.
Fdsp 2.217 3 The essence of friendship is...a total magnanimity and trust.
MrsI 3.144 3...society demands in its patrician class another element,...which it significantly terms good-nature,—expressing all degrees of generosity, from the lowest willingness and facility to oblige, up to the heights of magnanimity and love.
Gls 3.164 6 After you have served [a magnanimous person] he at once puts you in debt by his magnanimity.
NER 3.274 16 The arithmetic of Newton, the memory of Magliabecchi...lays no stress on his discoveries...

magnanimity, adj. (5)
Lolv 2.182 9 By conversation with that which is in itself excellent, magnanimous, lowly, and just, the lover comes to a warmer love of these nobilities;...

magnificence, n. (2)
HsmI 2.253 27 The magnanimous know very well that they give time, or money, or shelter, to the stranger...do, as it were, put God under obligation to them...
MoS 4.182 23 I believe, [the spiritualist] says, in the moral design of the universe;...but your dogmas seem to me caricatures: why should I make believe them? Will any say, This is cold and infidel? The wise and magnanimous will not say so.
magnificently, adv. (2)
SwM 4.102 13 [Swedenborg's] excellent English editor magnificently lays no stress on his discoveries...
MiltI 12.256 6 [Milton] defined the object of education to be, to fit a man to perform justly, skillfully and magnanimously all the offices, both public and private, of peace and war.

magnificent, adj. (2)
Cour 7.258 9 The Norse Sagas relate that when Bishop Magne reproved King Sigurd for his wicked divorce, the priest who attended the bishop, expecting every moment when the savage king would burst with rage and slay his superior, said that he saw the sky no bigger than a calf-skin.
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magnet, n. (cont.)

UGM 4.4 7 ...if there were any magnet that would point to the countries and houses where are the persons who are intrinsically rich and powerful, I would sell all and buy it...

UGM 4.10 1 A magnet must be made man in some Gilbert...

SwM 4.104 12 ...Gilbert had shown that the earth was a magnet...

SwM 4.104 12 ...Descartes, taught by Gilbert's magnet, with its vortex, spiral and polarity, had filled Europe with the leading thought of vortical motion, as the secret of nature.

SwM 4.117 9 The poets, in as far as they are poets, use [Correspondence]; but it is known to them only as the magnet was known for ages, as a toy.

SpP 4.205 27 ...[researches concerning Shakespeare's condition] can shed no light upon that infinite invention which is the concealed magnet of his attraction for us.

ET16 5.282 3 ...here is the high point of the theory: the Druids had the magnet...

ET16 5.282 8 The name of the magnet is lapis Heracleus...

ET16 5.282 13 This cup or little boat, in which the magnet was made to float on water and so show the north, was probably [the compass's] first form.

Wth 6.221 25 ...the globe is a battery, because every atom is a magnet...

Gris 8.320 2 It is a magnet to find wit...

ChiE 11.472 3 ...China had the magnet centuries before Europe...

PLT 12.46 8 Will is the advance to that...to which the inward magnet ever points...

magnetic, adj. (17)

Chr1 3.97 9 Will is the north, action the south pole. Character may be ranked as having its natural place in the north. It shares the magnetic currents of the system.

UGM 4.17 15 Is a man in his place, he is constructive, fertile, magnetic...

Cour 7.272 2 Everywhere [courage] finds its own with magnetic affinity.

PI 8.277 7 ...as a talent [poetry] is a magnetic tenaciousness of an image...

Gris 8.307 17 [A man's bias] is his magnetic needle...

Dem1 10.21 18 The best are never demoniacal or magnetic...

Aris 10.44 9 ...the philosopher may well say, Let me see his brain, and I will tell you if he shall be...rich, magnetic...

Aris 10.50 26 It is not sufficient that your work...is organic, to give you the magnetic power over men.

Chr2 10.95 22 [The moral sentiment] puts us...in the cabinet of science and of causes, where all the wires terminate which hold the world in magnetic unity...

Plut 10.302 3 ...[Plutarch's] own cheerfulness and rude health are also magnetic...

PLT 12.3 6 ...in listening to...Michael Faraday's explanation of magnetic power...one could not help admiring the irresponsible security and happiness of the attitude of the naturalist...

PLT 12.30 18 All my good is magnetic...

Magnetic Ocean Telegraph, n (1)

EPro 11.315 23 Such moments of expansion [of liberty] in modern history were the Confession of Augsburg...the Magnetic Ocean Telegraph...

Magnetoism, Animal [J. C. (1)]

Dem1 10.24 10 Read demonology or Colquhoun's Report, and we are bewildered...

Magnetoism, Animal [n. (4)]

Nat 1.73 10 Such examples [of the action of man upon nature with his entire force] are...many obscure and yet contested facts, now arranged under the name of Animal Magnetism;...

Hst 2.10 26 We must in ourselves see the necessary reason of every fact,--see how it could and must be. So stand...before...the Animal Magnetism in Paris...

Dem1 10.25 4 The peculiarity of the history of Animal Magnetism is that it drew in as inquirers and students a class of persons never on any other occasion known as students and inquirers.

Dem1 10.25 8 Animal Magnetism peeps.

magnetoism, n. (24)

SN 1.216 16 ...I need not go where you are, that you should exert magnetoism on me. ...

SR 2.63 22 The magnetism which all original action exerts is explained when we inquire the reason of self-trust.

Comp 2.96 26 Superinduce magnetism at one end of a needle, the opposite magnetism takes place at the other end.

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Comp 2.110 5 ...our act arranges itself by irresistible magnetism in a line with the poles of the world.

SL 2.133 11 ...education often wastes its effort in attempts to thwart and balk this natural magnetism...

magnetoism, n. (cont.)

Arri 2.369 2 The boat at St. Petersburg, which plies along the Lena by magnetoism, needs little to make it sublime.

Chr1 3.90 11 What other effect by talent or by eloquence, this man [of character] accomplishes by some magnetoism.

NR 3.228 17 The magnetoism which arranges tribes and races in one polarity is alone to be respected...

NR 3.229 1 Let us go for universals; for the magnetoism, not for the needles.

UGM 4.8 25 The inventors of fire...magnetismo...several make an easy way for all, through unknown and impossible confusions.

SwM 4.102 8 It seems that [Swedenborg] anticipated much science of the nineteenth century; anticipated...in magnetismo, some important experiments and conclusions of later students;...

Suc 7.305 26 Character and wit have their own magnetoism.

PI 8.9 4 ...galvanismo, electricity and magnetismo are varied forms of the selfsame energy.

Gris 8.306 12 ...whilst ordinarily magnetoism of steel is from north to south, in other substances, gases, it acts from east to west.

Gris 8.319 4 These may serve as local examples [of real heroes] to indicate a magnetoism which is probably known better and finer to each scholar in the little Olympus of his own favorites...

Dem1 10.21 10 Animal magnetoism inspires the prudent and moral with a certain terror;...

Dem1 10.23 24 Coincidences, dreams, animal magnetismo, omens, sacred lots, have great interest for some minds.

Aris 10.53 6 A man who has that possession of his means and that magnetoism that he can at all times carry the convictions of a public assembly, we must respect...

SwE 10.183 2 Since the discovery of Oersted that galvanismo and electricity and magnetismo are only forms of one and the same force...we have continually suggested to us a larger generalization...

EzRy 10.389 20 [Ezra Ripley] was the easy dupe of any tonguey agent, whether...charlatan of iron combs, or tractors, or phrenology, or magnetoism, who went by.

GSI 10.502 11 [George Stearns] was the more engaged to this cause [of Kansas] by making in 1857 the acquaintance of Captain John Brown, who...had a rare magnetoism for men of character...

EdAd 11.393 20 We rely on the talents and industry of good men known to us, but much more on the magnetoism of truth...

Mem 12.100 21 A man would think twice about learning a new science or reading a new paragraph if the belief of the magnetoism was only a constant amount, and that he lost a word or a thought for every word he gained.

Magnetoism, n. (1)

Nat 1.39 18 ...weigh the problems suggested concerning...Magnetoism...and judge whether the interest of natural science is likely to be soon exhausted.

magnetoism, n. (3)

F 6.41 25 A man's friends are his magnetoism.

Pow 6.53 9 ...if there be such a tie that wherever the mind of man goes, nature will accompany him, perhaps there are men whose magnetoisms are of that force to draw material and elemental powers...

Bry 6.283 20 From a great heart secret magnetoisms flow incessantly to draw great events.

magnetize, v. (2)

PPh 4.41 15 ...these [great] men magnetize their contemporaries...

Mem 12.100 2 ...a principle of the reason will thrill and magnetize and redistribute the whole world.

magnetized, v. (1)

SR 2.63 10 The world has been instructed by its kings, who have so magnetized the eyes of nations.

magnetizer, n. (1)

SwM 4.133 13 The universe, in [Swedenborg’s] poem, suffers under a magnetic sleep, and only reflects the mind of the magnetizer.

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magnificence, n. (cont.)

ET8 5.132 5 Of that constitutional force which yields the supplies of the day. [the English] have more than enough; the excess which creates...magnificence of wealth.

ET11 5.176 6 A creative economy is the fuel of magnificence.

Wth 6.102 21 In Rome [the dollar] will buy beauty and magnificence.

Wth 6.122 21 When a citizen...comes out and buys land in the country, his first thought is to a fine outlook from his windows;...a sunset every day, bathed in peaks, capped, snow-capped Monadnock and Uncanoonooc. What, thirty acres, and all this magnificence for fifteen hundred dollars!

Cbw 6.255 13...evermore in the world is this marvellous balance of...magnificence and rats.

Elo1 7.309 24 By applying the habits of a higher style of thought to the magnificence and rats.

LLNE 10.347 19...truly I honor the generous ideas of the Socialists, the magnificence of their theories and the enthusiasm with which they have been urged.

EdAd 11.383 17 A scholar who has been reading of the fabulous magnificence of Assyria and Persia...takes his seat in a railroad-car, where magnificence of their theories and the enthusiasm with which they have been urged.

Shak 11.451 2 The palaces [Englishmen] compass earth and sea to enter, the magnificence and personages of royal and imperial abodes, are shabby common affairs of this world, [the orator] introduces beauty and magnificence wherever he goes.

EdAd 11.383 17 A scholar who has been reading of the fabulous magnificence of Assyria and Persia...takes his seat in a railroad-car, where magnificence of their theories and the enthusiasm with which they have been urged.

Lltl 12.331 15 [Goethe] is like a banker or a weaver with a passion for the country; he steals out of the hot streets...to get a draft of sweet air and a gaze at the magnificence of summer, but dares not break from his slavery...

MAngl 12.230 18...[Michelangelo] aimed exclusively [in the Sistine Chapel ceiling frescoes], as a stern designer, to express the vigor and magnificence of his conceptions.

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PPr 12.309 27 We have in literature few specimens of magnificence.

PPr 12.391 14 The other particular of magnificence is in [Carlyle's] rhymes.

magnificent, adj. (25)

LT 1.262 16 Thoughts...transport me into new and magnificent scenes.

YA 1.371 16 From Washington, provokingly the city of magnificent distances...through all its cities,...[America] is a country of beginnings,

Hist 2.211 16...the Persian court in its magnificent era never gave over the nomadism of its barbarous tribes...

Pnr 4.86 14...the connection between our knowledge and the abyss of being is still real, and the explanation must be not less magnificent.

Eltm 4.241 2 The principal works that have survived [Napoleon] are his magnificent roads.

ET10 5.162 15...old energy of the Norse race arms itself with these magnificent powers [of steam].

ET13 5.222 18 [The English] talk with courage and logic, and show you magnificent results.

ET16 5.284 27...though there were some great pictures...in[Willton Hall], yet...the echo was drawn to the window, to a magnificent system.

ET18 5.302 3...this [English] shop-rule had one magnificent effect. It extends its cold unalterable courtesy to political exiles of every opinion...

Pow 6.82 5 A day is a more magnificent cloth than any muslin...Wth 6.96 8 Ages derive a culture from the wealth of...magnificent Kings of France...or whatever great proprietors.

III 6.310 24 Some crystal specks in the black ceiling high overhead [in the Mammoth Cave], reflecting the light of a half-hid lamp, yielded this magnificent effect.

Civ 7.29 4 Our astronomy is full of examples of calling in the aid of these magnificent helpers.

PI 8.49 9...whilst we deal with this [existence of matter] as finality, early hints are given that we are not to stay here,...a warning that this magnificent hotel and convenience we call Nature is not final, to the essence of rhetoric in the hands of the orator and the poet.

PI 8.52 5 With...the first strain of a song,...we pour contempt on the prose you so magnify;...

Hist 2.13 3...why should we be such hard pedants, and magnify a few forms?

Art1 2.354 27 The power to detach and to magnify by detaching is the essence of rhetoric in the hands of the orator and the poet.

Cbw 6.258 6...the right partisan is a heady, narrow man, who...if he falls...on...some trade or politics of the hour, he...seems inspired and a godsend to those who wish to magnify the matter and carry a point.

PI 8.52 5 With...the first strain of a song,...we pour contempt on the prose you so magnify;...

Supl 10.164 22 Language should aim to describe the fact. It is not enough to suggest it and magnify it.

Schl 12.107 6 I am not disposed to magnify temporary differences...

ET13 5.222 18...[men] fancy that magnifying the importance of that wrong, [men] fancy that magnifying the importance of that wrong, 

ET15 5.71 11...the Persian court in its magnificent era never gave over the nomadism of its barbarous tribes...

PPr 12.309 27 We have in literature few specimens of magnificence.

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magnificent, adj. (cont.)

EdAd 11.391 11...the current year has witnessed the appearance, in their first English translation, of [Swedenborg's] manuscripts. Here is an unsettled account in the instructions of dreams, wherein often we see ourselves in masquerade.--the droll disguises only magnifying and enhancing a real element and forcing it on our distant notice.--we shall catch many hints that will broaden and lighten into knowledge of the secret of nature.

ET1 5.9 1 I had visited Professor Amici, who had shown me his magnificent pictures, magnifying (it was said) two thousand diameters;...ET12 5.212 22...I should as soon think of quarrelling with the janitor for not magnifying his office by hostile sallies into the street...as of quarrelling with the professors for not adorning the young neologists who pluck the beards of Euclid and Aristotle...
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magnifying, v. (cont.)

Chr 6.153 6 ...cities degrade us by magnifying trifles.
Elo 7.64 5 Isocrates described his art as the power of magnifying what was small and diminish what was great.
Boks 7.215 24 The question there [in Jane Eyre] answered in regard to a vicarious marriage will always be treated according to the habit of the party. A person of commanding individuality will answer it as Rochester does... magnifying the exception into a rule, dwarfing the world into an exception.

magnitude, n. (12)

Histo 1.34 2...cities degrade us by magnifying trifles.
PC 8.214 13 Doled out as an ordinary charity; but bestowed up to the magnitude of the moral sentiment which makes the aged confound their understandings by its magnitude... Pass 6.49 2...when [people] apprehend real rhymes, namely, the natural association of the sentiment of love with the phenomena. Youth, age, property, condition, events, persons,--self, even,--are successive maias (deceptions) through which Vishnumocks and instructs the soul.

magnifying-glass, n. (1)

PPh 4.73 16 ...[Socrates] thought not any evil happened to men of such a magnitude as false opinion respecting the just and unjust.
PSS 4.88 5 ...’t is the magnifying glass of Shakespeare’s proper genius that hinders him from being classed as the most eminent of this [Platonic] school.

magniloquence, n. (1)

Isocrates described his art as the power of magnifying what was small and diminishing what was great... The lover cannot paint his maiden to his fancy poor and solitary.

magnifying, v.

Grts 8.302 24 Who can doubt the potency of an individual mind, who sees the shock given to torpid races—torpid for ages—by Mahomet;...

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Mahomet, n. (cont.)

Chr 2.1010 10 ...Mahomet is no longer accursed;...

Moh. 10.244 8 On the south and east shores of the Mediterranean Mahomet impressed his fierce genius how deeply into the manners, language and poetry of Arabia and Persia!

CPL 11.594 13 Even the wild and warlike Arab Mahomet said, Men are either learned or learning: the rest are blockheads.

ACri 12.295 14 The Chinese have got on so long with their solitary Confucius and Mencius; the Arabs with their Mahomet;...
mained, n. (cont.)
MsrI 3.131 26 The maiden at her first ball...believes that there is a ritual according to which every act and compliment must be performed...
Nat2 3.193 13 The accepted and betrothed lover has lost the wildest charm of his maiden in her acceptance of him...
MoS 4.184 26 ...in the heart of each maiden and of each boy...this chasm is found...between the largest promise of ideal power, and the shabby experience.
SHP 4.210 4 What maiden has not found [Shakespeare] finer than her delicacy?...
Wth 6.113 10 ...the betrothed maiden by one secure affection is relieved from a system of slaveries...
Bty 6.296 23 French memoirs of the sixteenth century celebrate the name of Philippe de Viguière, a virtuous and accomplished maiden...
SS 7.11 19 ...it is so easy to come up to an existing standard...as easy as it is to the lover to swim to his maiden through waves so grim before...MMeM 10.406 8 ...no intelligent youth or maiden could have once met [Mary Moody Emerson] without remembering her with interest...
maidens, n. (12)
LE 1.163 5 ...in the maidens you meet...behold Charles the Fifth’s day...
YA 1.392 19 ...it is not strange that our youths and maidens should burn to see the picturesque extremes of an antiquated country.
Exp 3.58 21 At Education Farm the noblest theory of life sat on the noblest figures of young men and maidens, quite powerless and melancholy.
Exp 3.58 25 At Education Farm the noblest theory of life sat on the noblest figures of young men and maidens, quite powerless and melancholy. It would not rake or pick a ton of hay...and the men and maidens it left pale and hungry.
Bhr 6.184 18 ...to youths or maidens who have great objects at heart, we cannot enrival [dress circles] highly.
Cbw 6.275 22 A lady complained to me that her two maidens, one was absent-minded and the other was absent-bodied.
Boks 7.214 26 So much novel-reading cannot leave the young men and maidens untouched...
PT 8.45 25 In society you have this figure [of rhyme] in a bridal company, where a choir of white-robed maidens give the charm of living statues:...
Ppo 8.249 27 Hafiz praises...maidens, boys...to give vent to his immense hilarity and sympathy with every form of beauty and joy:...MMeM 10.402 6 ...[Mary Moody Emerson’s] attachment to the youths and maidens growing up in those families [of her brothers and sisters] was secure for any trait of talent or of character.
Thor 10.484 14 There is a flower known to botanists...which grows on the most inaccessible cliffs of the Tyrolese mountains...and which the hunter, tempted...by his love (for it is immensely valued by the Swiss maidens), climbs the cliffs to gather...
II 12.72 26 Certain young men or maidens are thus to be screened from the evil influences of trade by force of money.
maidens’, n. (2)
Cr 6.129 8 Can rules or tutors educate? The semigod whom we await? He must be musical...Tremulous, impressional...Alive to gentle influence! Of landscape and of sky! And tender to the spirit-touch! Of man’s or maiden’s eye/...EloI 7.71 11 ...every literature contains these high compliments to the art of the orator and the bard, from the Hebrew and the Greek down to the Scottish Glenkindie, who...harpet a fish out o’ saut-water/ Or water out of a stour/ Or milk out of a maiden’s breast/ Who bairn had never none.
maids, n. (5)
AmS 1.97 5 ...the fear of boys, and dogs, and ferules, the love of little maidens and berries...are gone already...SwM 4.144 19 [Svedberg’s] laurel so largely mixed with cypress, a channel-breath so mingled with the temple incense, that boys and maidens shall shun the spot.
PI 8.11 12 [The people of the sky] turn his heart from lovely maids/ And make the darlings of the earth/ Swainish, coarse and nothing worth/...RBur 11.442 7 ...[Burns’s] love-songs still wool and melt the youths and maidens...
Pray 12.350 6 ...with true prayers/ That shall be up at heaven and enter there! Ere sunrise; prayers from preserved souls./ From fasting maidens, whose minds are delicate/ To nothing temporal./ Shakespear...
mail-bag, n. (1)
EFW 11.125 26 ...[slavery] does not love the newspaper, the mail-bag, a college...
mail-bag, n. (2)
Civ 7.33 27 ...if there be...a country...where the post-office is violated, mail-bags opened and letters tampered with...that country is...not civil, but barbarous...
SMC 11.360 18 [The Civil War soldiers] have to think carefully of every last resource at home on which their wives or mothers may fall back...upon...the grass that can be sold, the old cow, or the heifer. These necessities make the topics of the ten thousand letters with which the mail-bags came loaded day by day.
mailed, v. (1)
HCom 11.340 22 Where faith made whole with deed/ Breathes its awakening breath/ Into the lifeless creed./ They saw [Truth] plumed and mailed./ With sweet, stern face unveiled./ And all-repelling eyes, look proud on them in death/Lowell, Commemoration Ode.
mails, n. (1)
PC 8.227 26 To know in each social crisis how men feel in Kansas, in California, the wise man waits for no mails, reads no telegrams.
maimed, v. (2)
MR 1.248 22 If there are inconveniences...in the way, because we have so educated and maimed ourselves, yet it would be like dying of perfumes to sink in the effort to re-attach the deeds of every day to the holy...recesses of life.
MoL 10.258 1 I learn with grief...that the noble youth have returned wounded and maimed.
main, adj. (58)
Nat 1.55 4 ...[the poet] differs from the philosopher only herein, that the one proposes Beauty as his main end; the other Truth.
AmS 1.184 21 Let us...consider [the scholar] in reference to the main influences he receives.
AmS 1.107 21 The main enterprise of the world for splendor...is the upbuilding of a man.
LE 1.176 25 A mistake of the main end to which they labor is incident to literary men...
LT 1.287 22 The main interest which any aspects of the Times can have for us, or the great spirit which gazes through them....
YA 1.363 15 This rage of road building is beneficial for America, where vast distance is so main a consideration in our domestic politics and trade...YA 1.381 2 These [Communities] proceeded...in great part from a feeling...that in the scramble of parties for the public purse the main duties of government were omitted...
Comp 2.101 9 Each new form repeats not only the main character of the type...
Haw 2.257 4 ...the power of a romance over the boy who grasps the forbidden book under his bench at school, our delight in the hero, is the main fact to our purpose.
Exp 3.81 16 It is a main lesson of wisdom to know your own [facts] from another’s.
Nat2 3.191 15 ...it was known that men of thought and virtue...could lose good time whilst the room was getting warm in winter days. Unluckily, in the exertions necessary to remove these inconveniences, the main attention has been diverted to this object:...
UGM 4.5 26 A main difference betwixt men is, whether they attend their own affair or not.
PPh 4.68 20 ...Let there be a line cut in two unequal parts. Cut again each of these two main parts,—one representing the visible, the other the intelligible world...
SwM 4.145 7 Do not rely...on prudence, on common sense, the old usage and main chance of men...
MoS 4.177 21 ...the main resistance which the affirmative impulse finds...is in the doctrine of the Illusionists.
ShI 4.213 15 This [power of expression] is that which throws [Shakespeare] into natural history, as a main production of the globe...
GoW 4.268 16 It is not from men excellent in any kind that disparagement of any other is to be looked for. With such, Talleyrand’s question is ever the same: who is anybody?...Is he stand for something?
GoW 4.274 4 [Goethe] sought [Protes] in public squares and main streets...ET4 5.49 9 It is easy to add to the counteracting forces to race. Credence is a main element.
ET5 5.78 8 The English game is main force to main force...
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ET10 5.162 25 The creation of wealth in England in the last ninety years is a main fact in modern history.
Pow 6.71 22 We say...that [success] is of main efficacy in carrying on the world...
Wth 6.93 5 The life of pleasure is so ostentatious that a shallow observer must believe that this is the agreed best use of wealth, and, whatever is pretended, it ends in Josetting. But if this were the main use of surplus capital, it would bring us to barricades, burned towns and tomahawks, presently.
Wth 6.112 19 The crime which bankrupts men and states is...declining from your main design, to serve a turn here or there.
Wth 6.118 18 A farm is a good thing when it...does not need a salary or a shop to eke it out. Thus, the cattle are a main link in the chain-ring.
Cr 6.143 26 ...fencing, riding, are lessons in the art of power, which it is forbidden book under his bench at school, our delight in the hero, is the main fact to our purpose.
DM 8.113 10 ...the betrothed maiden by one secure affection is relieved from a system of slaveries...
Bhr 6.184 18 ...to youths or maidens who have great objects at heart, we cannot enrival [dress circles] highly.
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Boks 7.214 26 So much novel-reading cannot leave the young men and maidens untouched...
PT 8.45 25 In society you have this figure [of rhyme] in a bridal company, where a choir of white-robed maidens give the charm of living statues:...
main, adj.  (cont.)

Lto1 7.93 3 ...the main distinction between [the eloquent man] and other well-graced actors is the conviction...that his mind is contemplating a whole.

Dl 7.124 15 ...we soon catch the trick of each man’s conversation, and knowing his two or three main facts, anticipate what he thinks of each new topic that rises.

Cibs 7.227 15 The physician helps [people] mainly...by healthy talk giving a right tone to the patient’s mind. The dinner, the walk, the fireside, all that for their main end.

Sue 7.300 20 ...the affections make some little web of cottage and fireside patriotism...important, and filling the main space in our history.

Pl 8.30 23 See how Shakespeare grapples at once with the main problem of the tragedy...

SS 7.1 19 ...the attitude is the main point...

QO 8.177 5 Whoever looks...at flies, aphides, gnats and innumerable parasites...must have remarked the extreme content they take in suction, which constitutes the main business of their life.

PpO 8.243 19 ...the connection between the stanzas of [the Persians]’ longer odes is much like that between the refrain of our old English ballads...and the main story.

Insp 8.271 22 Every real step is...by lyrical facility, and never by main strength and ignorance.

Deml 10.23 17 ...the main ambition and genius being bestowed in one direction, the lesser spirit and involuntary aids within [a man’s] sphere will follow.

Chr 2 10.122 3 [A well-acculturated man] defends himself against failure in his main design by making every inch of the road to it pleasant.

EAc 10.282 26 Whatever becomes of their method [of teaching], the conditions stand fast,—six hours, and thirty, fifty, or a hundred and fifty pupils. Something must be done, and done speedily, and in this distress the wisest are tempted...to proclaim...main strength and ignorance.

Sllr 10.445 16 Society had reason to cherish [Samuel Hoar], for he was a main pillar on which it leaned.

LS 11.4 5 ...more important controversies have arisen respecting [the Lord’s Supper’s] nature. The famous question of the Real Presence was the main controversy between the Church of England and the Church of Rome.

EPro 11.323 1 It is wonderful to see the unseasonable senility of what is called the Peace Party...blinding their eyes to the main feature of the war, namely, its inevitability.

A.lIn 11.336 13 [Lincoln]...had seen the main army of the rebellion lay down its arms.

Plt 12.48 19 The grasp is the main thing.

Mlhi 12.249 18 Eager to do fit justice to each thought, [Milton] does not subordiate it so as to project the main argument.

Mlhi 12.250 15 To insult Salmusias, not to acquit England, is the main point...these cardinal rules of rhetoric find best examples in the great masters, and are main sources of the delight they give.

AcRi 12.293 18...these cardinal rules of rhetoric find best examples in the great masters, and are main sources of the delight they give.

AcRi 12.296 18 [Herrick] was...he knew what he was about...and did not write up to it, but could write down (a main secret).

EurB 12.373 5 We have heard it alleged with some evidence that the...who would see...the explosion of their well-husbanded forces, must follow the swarms which pouring out now for two hundred years from the British islands, have sailed and rode and traded and planted through all climates, mainly following the belt of empire...

Main, n. (cont.)

ACiv 11.296 1 To the mizzen, the main, and the fore! Up with it once more!—/The old tri-color,/The ribbon of power,/The white, blue and red which the nations adore!/

Plt 12.54 16 [The tree or the brook] is, with all its might and main, what it is...

Main River, Germany, n. (1)

YA 1.367 12 There is no feature of the old countries that strikes an American with more agreeable surprise than the beautiful gardens of Europe...such as...the gardens at Munich and at Frankfort on the Main...

Maine,... History of,... (Win 1)

War 11.159 9 I read in William’s History of Maine, that Assacombait, the Sagamore of the Aaugnootic tribe, was remarkable for his turpitude and ferocity.

Maine Law, n. (2)

Supl 10.163 6 ...it is a long way from the Maine Law to the heights of absolute self-command...

Sllr 10.447 7 ...under the Maine Law [Samuel Hoar] was a prosecutor of the liquor dealers.

Maine, n. (13)

Sr 2.88 23 ...with each new uproar of announcement...The Whigs of Maine! the young patriot feels himself stronger than before by a new thousand of eyes and arms.

ETz 5.26 17...we crept along through the floating drift of boards, logs and chips, which the rivers of Maine and New Brunswick pour into the sea after a freshet.

Ill 6.324 26 ...in the obscurest hamlet in Maine or California, the same elements offer the same choices to each new comer.

Ezry 10.390 19 We remember the remark made by the old farmer who used to travel hither from Maine, that no horse from the Eastern country would go by the Doctor’s [Ezra Ripley’s] gate.

MMEm 10.401 14 Finally [Mary Moody Emerson’s farm] was sold, and its price invested in a share in a farm in Maine.

MMEm 10.405 8 [Mary Moody Emerson]...now and then in her migrations from town to town in Maine and Massachusetts...discovered some preacher with sense or piety, or both.

MMEm 10.414 18 [Mary Moody Emerson] alludes to the early days of her solitude, sixty years afterward, on her own farm in Maine...

Thor 10.473 18 [Thoreau’s] visits to Maine were chiefly for love of the Indian.

Thor 10.474 6 In his last visit to Maine [Thoreau] had great satisfaction from Joseph Polis, an intelligent Indian of Oldtown...

LVb 11.92 26...the justice, the mercy that is in the heart’s heart of all men, from Maine to Georgia, does abhor this business [the relocation of the Cherokees].

FSLC 11.197 13 Nothing remains in this race of roguery but to coax Connecticut or Maine to outbid us all by adopting slavery into its constitution.

CPL 11.499 8 I possess the manuscript journal of a lady [Mary Moody Emerson]...who removed into Maine...

RFeP 11.526 16 In Maine, nearly every man is a lumberer.

mainly, adv. (34)

MK 1.227 8 ...some of those offices and functions for which we were mainly created are grown so rare in society that the memory of them is only kept alive in old books...

Hsm1 2.245 1 In the elder English dramatists, and mainly in the plays of Beaumont and Fletcher, there is a constant recognition of gentility...

Int 2.323 16 Every intellect is mainly prospective.

Int 2.336 26 [The imaginative vocabulary] does not flow from experience only or mainly...

Mrsl 3.139 8 The love of beauty is mainly the love of measure or proportion.

Poll 3.204 4 ...doubts have arisen whether too much weight had not been allowed in the laws to property...mainly because there is an instinctive sense...that the whole constitution of property, on its present tenures, is injurious...

PpD 4.43 8 Plato...mainly is not a poet because he chose to use the poetic gift to an ulterior purpose.

MoS 4.161 8 The wise skeptic wishes to have a near view of...what is best in the planet; art and nature, places and events; but mainly men.

ETh 5.49 9 ...my narrow and desultory reading had inspired the wish to see the faces of three or four writers...and I suppose if I had sifted the reasons that led me to Europe...it was mainly the attraction of these persons.

ET4 5.54 27 The sources from which tradition derives [the English] stock are mainly three.

ET4 5.55 20 The English come mainly from the Germans...

ET5 6.61 11 The bronze monuments of crusaders lying cross-legged in the Temple Church at London...please...mainly by that uncorrupt youth in the face of manhood,...which is daily seen in the streets of London.

ET7 5.119 25 Madame de Stael says that the English irritated Napoleon, mainly because they have found out how to unite success with honesty.

ET18 5.303 22 ...who would see...the explosion of their well-husbanded forces, must follow the swarms which pouring out now for two hundred years from the British islands, have sailed and rode and traded and planted through all climates, mainly following the belt of empire...
maintain, v. (cont.)
Bhr 6.176 9 Manners are partly factitious, but mainly there must be capacity for culture in the blood.
Bhr 6.182 16 Palaces influence us mainly in the exhibition of manners...
CbW 6.258 23 Shakspeare wrote,—"I is said, best men are moulded of their faults:/ and great educators and lawmakers, and especially generals and leaders of colonies, mainly rely on this stuff...
III 6.323 15 One would think from the talk of men that riches and poverty were the only matters of our civilization mainly respects it.
Cbths 7.227 12 The clergyman walks from house to house all day the year to give people the comfort of good talk. The physician helps them mainly in the same way...
Cbths 7.229 20 Mainly [the student] must have leave to be himself.
Succ 7.289 26 [...]egotists] have a long education to undergo to reach simplicity and plain-dealing, which are what a wise man mainly cares for in his companion.
Res 8.151 7 [Taste] should be extended to gardens and grounds, and mainly one thing should be illustrated: that life in the country wants all things on a low tone...
Ppo 8.237 12 That for which mainly books exist is communicated in these rich extracts [from Persian poetry].
Igs 8.250 8 Sleep benefits mainly by the sound health it produces...
Aris 10.64 15 There are certain conditions in the highest degree favorable to the tranquillity of spirit and to that magnanimity we so prize. And mainly the habit of considering large interests...
Edc 10.135 23 In affirming that the moral nature of man is the predominant element and should therefore be mainly consulted in the arrangements of a school, I am very far from wishing that it should swallow up all the other instincts and faculties of man.
ExRy 9.344 6 [Richard] and his contemporaries...were believers in what is called a particular providence...following the narrowness of King David and the Jews, who thought the universe existed only or mainly for their church and congregation.
Carl 10.409 4 [Carl] is not mainly a scholar...
HDC 11.42 20 The greater speed and success that distinguish the planting of the human race in this country, over all other plantations in history, owe themselves mainly to the new subdivisions of the State into small corporations of land and power.
EWI 11.138 5 ...we are indebted mainly to this movement [for emancipation in the West Indies] and to the continuers of it, for the popular discussion of every point of practical ethics...
EWI 11.142 23 I have said that this event [emancipation in the West Indies] interests us because it came mainly from the concession of the whites...
FSLN 11.218 1 ...every man speaks mainly to a class whom he works with or more or less fully represents.
SMC 11.366 17 In August, 1862...mainly through the personal example and influence of Mr. Sylvester Lovejoy, twelve men, including himself, were enlisted for three years...
FRep 11.533 14 We buy much of Europe that does not make us better men; and mainly the expensiveness which is ruining that country.
mainmast, n. [main-mast,] (2)
ET2 5.28 3 The mainmast [of our ship]; measured 115 feet;...Schr 10.284 3...manners, temper, lion-heart, are all good things, and if [the scholar] has none of them, he can still manage, if he have the main-mast,—if he is anything.
mainspring, n. (1)
FRep 4.174 21 When the cannon is aimed by ideas...when men die for...ET2 5.28 3 The main-spring [of the novel];...of any nation at war with us. It is a statute and obliged hospitality and...ET18 5.302 2...as no great ends are answered by the men, there is nothing noble in the arts by which they are maintained.
Hsm1 2.256 4 Socrates’ condemnation of himself to be maintained in all honor in the Prytaneum, during his life, and Sir Thomas More’s playfulness at the scaffold, are of the same strain.
Pol 3.220 24 There is not, among the most religious and instructed men of the most religious and civil nations...a sufficient belief in the unity of things, to persuade them that society can be maintained without artificial restraints, as well as the solar system;
MoS 4.160 10 [Skepticism] is a position taken up for better defence...and one that can be maintained;
ET14 5.46 10 [...]the Englishmen’s] success is not sudden or fortunate, but their...main-spring of self-equality for many ages.
Elo2 8.130 20 [eloquence] leads us to...the men of character...and the cause...combinations...which is the index of high civilization.
ET5 5.97 25 Solvency is maintained [in England] by means of a national debt...
ET12 5.201 5 Albericus Gentilis, in 1580, was relieved and maintained by the University [Oxford];
ET14 5.243 8 Such richness of genius had not existed more than once before [the Elizabethan age]. These heights could not be maintained.
ET18 5.502 2 In Magna Charta it was ordained that all merchants shall have safe and secure conduct...to buy and sell by the ancient customs, without any evil toll, except in time of war, or when they shall be of any nation at war with us. It is a statute and obliged hospitality and peremptorily maintained.
DL 7.112 11 See, in families where there is both substance and taste, at what expense any favorite punctuality is maintained.
Chrs 10.121 18 Goethe...maintained his belief that pure loveliness and right good will are the highest manly prerogatives...
LS 11.4 10 In the Church of England, Archbishops Laud and Wake maintained that the elements [of the Lord’s Supper] were an Eucharist, or sacrifice of Thanksgiving to God;...War 11.174 11 If peace is to be maintained, it must be by brave men...
maintaining, v. (3)
Con 1.321 10 If you do not value the Sabbath, or other religious institutions, give yourself no concern about maintaining them.
ET8 5.131 [The English] are headstrong believers and defenders of their opinion, and not less resolute in maintaining their whim and perversity.
Ill 6.314 26 [I knew a humorist who] shocked the company by maintaining that the attributes of God were two,--power and visibleness.
maintains, v. (6)
Con 1.344 15...there is...no man who from the beginning to the end of his life maintains the defective institutions;
MoS 4.149 18 [A man] builds his fortunes, maintains the laws...but he asks himself, Why? and whereto?
ET16 5.281 18...was [Stonehenge]...identical in design and style with the East Indian temples of the sun, as Davies in the Celtic Researches maintains?
Civ 7.25 7 The skill that pervades complex details; the man that maintains himself;...these are examples of that tendency to combine antagonisms...which characterizes high civilization.
GrtS 8.303 4 The man in the tavern maintains his opinion, though the whole crowd takes the other side; we are at once drawn to him.
FSLN 11.239 23 England maintains trade, not liberty.
maintenance, n. (5)
MoS 4.1241 15...the amount of manual labor which is necessary to the maintenance of a family, indispose and disqualifies for intellectual exertion.
YA 1.376 26 Each chief attaches as many followers as he can, by kindness, maintenance, and gifts.
Pol 3.208 25 Our quarrel with [political parties] begins when they quit this deep natural ground at the bidding of some leader, and...throw themselves into the maintenance and defence of points nowise belonging to their system.
Pow 6.55 8 During...trials of strength, wrestling, fighting, a large amount of blood is collected in the arteries, the maintenance of bodily strength requiring it.
AsSu 11.249 23 [Charles Sumner] has never faltered in his maintenance of justice and freedom.
maintenon, Francoise, Marqu (1)
SA 8.95 9 What a good trait is that recorded of Madame de Maintenon, that, during dinner, the servant slipped to her side. Please, madame, one anecdote more, for there is no roast to-day.
Mainz [Mentz], Germany, adj (1)
ET12 5.203 20 and proceeding afterwards to examine his purchase. [Dr. Bandinel] found the twenty deficient pages of his Mentz Bible, in perfect order.
Mainz [Mentz], Germany, n. (1)
ET12 5.203 12 In the Bodleian Library, Dr. Bandinel showed me...the first Bible printed at Mentz.
maze, n. (2)
MN 1.203 9...total nature is growing like a field of maize in July;...
majestic, adj. (29)
DSA 1.133 14 When I see a majestic Epaminondas...I see beauty that is to be desired.
LE 1.179 11 Feudalism and Orientalism had long enough thought it manly to do nothing;...LT 1.259 12 The Times are...tokens of noble and majestic agents to the wise;...
Chr 3.109 7 The most credible pictures are those of majestic men who prevailed at their entrance...
Chr1 3.113 23...we do not know the majestic manners which belong to [a man], which appease and exalt the beholder.
Nat2 3.170 7...we see what majestic beauties daily wrap us in their bosom.
Nat2 3.178 14 It is when...the house is filled with grooms and gazers, that we turn from the people to find relief in the majestic men that are suggested by the pictures and the architecture.
SwM 4.142 4 Shall the angels be less majestic and sweet than the Heavenly Host?...ShP 4.194 2 The rude warm blood of the living England circulated in the play, as in street-ballads, and gave body which [Shakespeare] wanted to his right thought. Calm pleasures here aside, majestic pains/
Plu 10.322 13...as it was the desire of these old patriots to fill with their majestic spirit all Sparta or Rome...we hasten to offer them to the American people.
WD 7.193 24...in all men is this majestic [moral] perception and command;
Chr2 10.119 10...[the infant soul] finds himself face to face with the majestic Presence...
Ede1 10.130 10 Why does [man] track in the midnight heaven a pure spark, a luminous patch wandering from age to age, but because he acquires thereby a majestic sense of power;....
Mol. 10.249 3 Every man...does not need any one good so much as this of right thought. Calm pleasures here aside, majestic pains/
 majesty.  adj. (cont.)
WD 7.183 9...all [Newton's] life was simple, wise and majestic.
Boks 7.202 26 If any one who had read with interest the Isis and Osiris of Plutarch should then read a chapter called Providence, by Suenus...he will find it one of the majestic remains of literature....
Boks 7.219 4 All these [sacred] books are the majestic expressions of the universal conscience...
Chr2 10.97 24...in all men is this majestic [moral] perception and command;...
 majestical, adj. (1)
FRep 11.530 21 Never country had such a fortune...as this, in its geography, its history, and in its majestic possibilities.
Mingl 12.229 18 [Michelangelo's Moses]...is designed to embody the Hebrew Law. The law-giver is supposed to gaze upon the worshippers of the golden calf. The majestic wrath of the figure daunts the beholder.
Mlli 12.267 16...Milton deserved the apostrophe of Wordsworth;--Pure as the naked heavens, majestic, free./So didst thou travel on life's common way/In cheerful godliness;...
MLit 12,332 25...they have served [humanity] better, who assured it out of the innocent hope in their hearts that a Physician will come, than this majestic Artist [Goethe].
WSL 12.345 11 What is the nature of that subtle and majestic principle which attaches us to a few persons...
majestical, adv. (1)
Imtl 8.348 9 How ill agrees this majestic immortality of our religion with the frivolous population!
majestically, adv. (1)
WD 7.170 18 [The days] are majestically dressed...
majesty, n. (30)
DSA 1.122 18...the safety of God, the immortality of God, the majesty of God, do enter into that man with justice.
LE 1.179 12...the modern majesty consists in work.
Tram 1.337 12...I have assurance in myself that in pardoning these faults according to the letter, man exerts the sovereign right which the majesty of his being confers on him;...
YA 1.370 22...here shall laws and institutions exist on some scale of proportion to the majesty of nature.
SR 2.46 1...[our rejected thoughts] come back to us with a certain alienated majesty.
SR 2.59 20 What makes the majesty of the heroes of the senate and the field...
Hsml 2.254 14...[the great soul's] own majesty can lend a better grace to bannocks and fair water than belong to city feasts.
Mrsl 3.149 11...by the moral quality radiating from his countenance [a man] may abolish all considerations of magnitude, and in his manners equal the majesty of the world.
Gts 3.164 27 I fear to breathe any treason against the majesty of love...
GoW 4.273 9 The immense horizon which journeys with us leads its majesty to trifle.
ET11 5.186 3...beneficient power...gives a majesty which cannot be concealed or resisted.
F 6.5 9 The Spartan, embodying his religion in his country, dies before its majesty without a question.
F 6.26 26 'T is the majesty into which we have suddenly mounted, the impersonality...that engage us.
Pw 6.63 12...the necessity of balancing and keeping at bay the snarling majesty of the German, by the wide, open, noble, promptness, address and reason, at last, on our buffalo-hunter, and authority and majesty of manners.
Ctr 6.161 13...a wise man who knows not only what Plato, but what Saint John can show him, can easily raise the affair he deals with to a certain majesty.
Eloi 7.98 3 Everything hostile is stricken down in the presence of the [moral] sentiments; their majesty is felt by the most obdurate.
Dlt 6.245 12 The man, the woman, needs not the embellishment of canvas and marble...for they know by heart the whole instinct of majesty.
SA 8.81 20 Who teaches manners of majesty...
Elo2 8.114 1...a wise man who knows not only what Plato, but what Saint John can show him, can easily raise the affair he deals with to a certain majesty.
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Eloi 7.98 3 Everything hostile is stricken down in the presence of the [moral] sentiments; their majesty is felt by the most obdurate.
majority, n. (cont.)

HDC 11.69 24 ...in conjunction with our brethren in America, we will risk our fortunes, and even our lives, in defence of his majesty, King George the Third, his person, crown and dignity,...

FSLC 11.185 19 The learning of the universities...the majesty of the Bench...are all combined to kidnap [the poor black boy].

FSLC 11.192 12 Sire, said the brave Orte, governor of Bayonne, in his letter...both [the inhabitants and soldiers] and I must humbly entreat your majesty to be pleased to employ your arms and lives in things that are possible...

Wom 11.410 24 ...[man] invented majesty and the etiquette of courts and drawing-rooms...

Clnt 12.113 10 Here [in the college], is, or should be, the majesty of reason and the creative cause;...

Bost 12.210 2 As long as [Boston] cleaves to her liberty, her education and to her spiritual faith as the foundation of [material accumulations], she will teach the teachers and rule the rulers of America. Her mechanics, her farmers will toil better,...her troops will be the first in the field to vindicate the majesty of a free nation, and remain last on the field to secure it.

MAngl 12.222 11 ...not the most submissive cloth of mud and blood that was ever misnamed philosophy, can avail to hinder us from doing involuntary reverence to any exhibition of majesty or surpassing beauty in human clay.

Milti 12.261 4 ...soaring into unattempted strains, [Milton] made [English] capable of an unknown majesty...

Majesty, n. (2)

ET15 5.269 12 [The London Times] addresses occasionally a hint to Majesty itself...

Wsp 6.233 14 [A gentleman] found [William of Orange] directing the operation of his gunners, and,...the king said, Do you not know, sir, that every moment you spend here is at the risk of your life? I run no more risk, replied the gentleman, than your Majesty.

mastery's, n. (3)

ET2 5.335 3...the English did not stick to claim the channel, or the bottom of all the main. As if, said they, we contended for the drops of the sea, and not for...the bed of those waters. The sea is bounded by his majesty's empire.

War 11.159 13 When [Assacombit] appeared at court, he lifted up his hand and said, This hand has slain a hundred and fifty of your majesty's enemies within the territories of New England.

FSLC 11.192 7 Sire, said the brave Orte, governor of Bayonne, in his letter, I have communicated your majesty's command to your faithful inhabitants and warriors in the garrison, and I have found there only good letter, I have communicated your majesty's command to your faithful...

Majesty's, n. (1)

YA 1.393 27 [Philip II's] ambassador replied. Your Majesty's self is but a ceremony.

major, adj. (3)

ET5 5.60 21 [The English] love men who, like Samuel Johnson...would jump out of his syllogism the instant his major proposition was in danger,...

ET5 5.80 26 All the steps [the English] orderly take; but with the high logic of never confounding the minor and major proposition;...

Elo2 8.131 12...to keep her majority.

PoW 6.54 23...the key to all ages is—Imbecility: imbecility in the vast majority of men at all times...

CbW 6.248 27 Shall we then judge a country by the majesty, or by the minority?

CbW 6.252 13 To say then, the majority are wicked, means no malice, no bad heart in the observer...

CbW 6.252 15 To say then, the majority are wicked, means...simply that the majesty are unripe...

Cour 7.257 22 A large majority of men...never come to the rough experiences that make the Indian, the soldier or frontiersman self-substant and fearless.

PerF 10.86 19...it begins to be doubtful whether our corruption in this country has not gone a little over the mark of safety, so that when engaged we shall be found to be made up of a majority of reckless self-seekers.

Chr2 10.110 2 Paganism...outvotes the true men by millions by majesty...

HDC 11.68 18...we cannot but be alarmed at the great majesty, in the British parliament, for the imposition of unconstitutional taxes on the colonies.

EWI 11.134 9...the reader of Congressional debates, in New England, is perplexed to see with what admirable sweetness and patience the majority of the free States are schooled and ridden by the minority of slave-holders.

PSTLC 11.207 14 [Slavery] got Texas and now will have Cuba, and means...

Makaria [Goethe, Wilhelm M (2)

OA 7.330 27 In Goethe's Romance, Makaria, the central figure for wisdom and influence, pleases herself with withdrawing into solitude to astronomy and epistolary correspondence.

Res 8.150 23 It was a pleasing trait in Goethe's romance, that Makaria retires from society to astronomy and her correspondence.

make, v. (859)

Nat 1.7 21...all natural objects make a kindred impression, when the mind is open to their influence.

Nat 1.15 20 There is no object so foul that intense light will not make beautiful.

Nat 1.15 22...the stimulus [light] affords to the sense, and a sort of infatuation which it hath...make all matter gay.

Nat 1.17 13 Give me health and a day, and I will make the pomp of emperors ridiculous.

Nat 1.18 23 The succession of native plants in the pastures and roadsides...will make even the divisions of the day sensible to a keen observer.

Nat 1.23 24 A leaf, a sunbeam, a landscape, the ocean, make an analogous impression on the mind.

Nat 1.29 10 The same symbols are found to make the original elements of all languages.

Nat 1.30 15 Hundreds of writers may be found...who...believe and make others believe that they see and utter truths...

Nat 1.33 19...Make hay while the sun shines....

Nat 1.33 22...Long-lived trees make roots first...

Nat 1.35 10...we must summon the aid of subtler and more vital expositors to make [the doctrine] plain.

Nat 1.43 6 All the endless variety of things make an identical impression.
make, v. (cont.)
Nat 1.47 16 In my utter impotence...to know whether the impressions [my senses] make on me correspond with outlying objects, what difference does it make, whether Orion is up there in heaven, or some god paints the image in the firmament of the soul?

Nat 1.47 18...what difference does it make, whether Orion is up there in heaven, or some god paints the image in the firmament of the soul?

Nat 1.47 19 The frivolous make themselves merry with the least invention.

Nat 1.51 6...the most wondted objects, (make a very slight change in the point of vision,) please us most.

Nat 1.54 24 The perception of real affinities between events...enables the poet thus to make free with the most imposing forms and phenomena of the world.

Nat 1.75 3 We make fables to hide the baldness of the fact...

AmS 1.188 10...no air-pump by can any means make a perfect vacuum...

Tran 1.350 7...to bring the week and year about, and make the world last our day;

Tran 1.354 20...works...which might well make the land dear to the citizen...

MN 1.198 3 What difference can it make whether [our glance at the realities around us] take the shape of exhortation...

MN 1.201 22...if it be assumed that the final cause of the world is to make holy or wise or beautiful men, we see that it has not succeeded.

MN 1.202 3 When we have spent our wonder in computing this wasteful hospitality with which boorn Nature turns off new furnishings...as fast as the madrepores make coral...one can hardly help asking...whether it be quite worth while to...glut the innocent space with so poor an article.

MN 1.204 15...one can hardly help asking if this planet is a fair specimen...one can hardly help asking...whether it be quite worth while to...glut the innocent space with so poor an article.

MR 1.250 16...we cannot make a planet...by means of the best carpenters' tools...

MR 1.252 11 We make, by our distrust, the thief...

LT 1.262 9...trees make scenery, and constitute the hospitality of the landscape.

LT 1.262 18 [Persons] are the pungent instructors who...make all other teaching formal and cold.

LT 1.264 24 How [persons] make the tears start, make us blush and turn pale...

LT 1.263 1...[persons] have the skill to make the world look bleak and inhospitable, or seem the nest of tenderness and joy.

LT 1.272 7 Out of this Fair idea in the mind springs the effort at the Perfect...

MT 1.274 14 Religion was not invited...to make or divide an estate...

LT 1.281 10...by combination of that which is dead [the reformers] hope to make something alive.

Con 1.298 16...[conservatism] goes to make an adroit member of the social frame...

YA 1.309 20 Yonder sun in heaven you would pluck down from shining on the universe, and make him a property and privacy, if you could;...

Con 1.312 26...as soon as you put your gift to use, you shall have acre or acre's worth according to your exhibition of desert,—acre, if you need land,—acre's worth, if you prefer to...make shoes or wheels, to the tillng of the soil.

Con 1.314 9 Under the richest robes...the strong heart will beat...with the desire to achieve its own fate and make every ornament it wears authentic and real.

Con 1.318 10...beside that charity which should make all adult persons interested for the youth...we are bound to see that the society of which we compose a part, does not permit the formation...of views...injurious to the happiness...of mankind.

Con 1.320 11...[Conservatives'] social and political action has no better aim;...to bring the week and year about, and make the world last our day;...

Con 1.324 1 It will never make any difference to a hero what the laws are.

Con 1.324 7 If [the hero] has earned his bread...in the narrow and crooked ways which were all an evil law had left him, he will make it at least honorable by his expenditure.

Con 1.324 12...[the hero] will say, All the meanness of my progenitors shall not bereave me of the power to make this hour and company fair and fortunate.

Con 1.325 10 It is my business to make myself revered.

Tran 1.334 27 You think me the child of my circumstances: I make my own.

Tran 1.335 16...I say I make my circumstance;...

Tran 1.344 15...it seems as if this loneliness, and not this love, would prevail in [the Transcendentalists'] circumstances, because of the extravagant demand they make on human nature.

Tran 1.344 24...Transcendentalists] make us feel the strange disappointment which overcasts every human heart.

Tran 1.349 9 You make every free use of these words great and holy, but few things appear to [Transcendentalists] such.

Tran 1.350 7 Once possessed of the principle, it is equally easy to make four or forty thousand appear of it.

Tran 1.353 18 So little skill enters into these works, so little do they mix with the divine life, that it really signifies little...whether we turn a grindstone...or make fortunes....

Tran 1.354 20 In the trinity of Truth, Goodness, and Beauty...[Transcendentalists] prefer to make Beauty the sign and head.

YA 1.367 13 There is no feature of the old countries that strikes an American with more agreeable surprise than the beautiful gardens of Europe...works...which might well make the land dear to the citizen...

YA 1.368 6 A little grove, which any farmer can find or cause to grow near his house, will in a few years make cataracts...quite unnecessary to his scenery.

YA 1.368 16...the culture of years will never make the most painstaking apprentice [the man of genius’s] equal...

YA 1.369 5...these [European estates] make model farms...

YA 1.375 8...we make prospective laws...for remote generations.

YA 1.376 9 Trade goes to make the governments insignificant...

YA 1.380 16 In Paris, the blood of the badge of the operative, has begun to make its appearance in the salons.

YA 1.382 4 Here are Ettlers and mechanical projectors, who...undoubtedly affirm that the smallest union would make every man rich;...

YA 1.385 6 It has turned out cheaper to make calico by companies;...

YA 1.386 13 How can our young men complain of the poverty of things in New England, and not feel that poverty as a demand on their charity to make New England rich?

YA 1.388 22 The “opposition” papers, so called, are on the same side. They attack the great capitalist, but with the aim to make a capitalist of the poor man.

Hist 2.6 18 Universal history, the poets, the romancers, do not in their stateliest pictures...anywhere make us feel...that this is for better men.

Hist 2.9 5...the purpose of nature, betrays itself in the use we make of the signal narrations of history.
make, v. (cont.)
Hist 2.9 21 This life of ours is stuck round with...Church, Court and Commerce, as with so many flowers and wild ornaments grave and gay. I will not make more account of them.
Hist 2.13 3 Why should we make account of time...
Hist 2.15 16 Every one must have observed faces and forms which, without any resembling feature, make a like impression on the beholder.
Hist 2.24 24 men of routine.
Hist 2.32 24 You shall make me feel what periods you have lived.
SR 2.48 21 ...[the youth] will know how to make us seniors very unnecessary.
SR 2.50 1 I remember an answer which when quite young I was prompted to make to a valued adviser.
SR 2.60 18 I will stand here for humanity, and though I would make it, I would make it true.
SR 2.61 5 The man must be so much that he must make all circumstances indifferent.
SR 2.63 16 The joyful loyalty with which men have everywhere suffered the king...to...make his own scale of men and things...was the hieroglyphic by which he so absurdly signified...the right of every man.
SR 2.67 5 These roses under my window make no reference to former roses or to better ones:...
SR 2.77 1 ...the moment [a man] acts from himself...that teacher shall...make his name dear to all history.
SR 2.92 6 ...the wise man[s]...duties...call him...into foreign lands, he...shall make men sensible by the expression of his countenance that he goes, the missionary of wisdom and virtue...
SR 2.87 4 The Emperor held it impossible to make a perfect army, says Las Casas; not by abolishing our arms.
SR 2.87 15 The persons who make up a nation to-day, next year die...
Comp 2.96 10 If a dogmatist in a mixed company on Providence and the divine laws, he is answered by a silence which conveys well enough to an observer the dissatisfaction of the hearer, but his incapacity to make his own statement.
Comp 2.97 6 ...each thing is a half, and suggests another thing to make it whole:...
Comp 2.100 12 If you make the criminal code sanguinary, juries will not...
Comp 2.103 6 ...[the man's]...greatness.
OS 2.227 17 ...the soul, whose organ [what we commonly call man] is, would he let it appear through his action, would make our knees bend.
OS 2.288 13 In these instances [the scholar and author] the intellectual gifts do not make the impression of virtue.
OS 2.289 20 Why...should I make account of Hamlet and Lear, as if we had not the soul from which they fell as syllables from the tongue?
OS 2.291 9 Nothing can pass [in the soul], or make you one of the circle, but the casting aside your trappings...
OS 2.297 12 Souls like these make us feel that sincerity is more excellent than flattery.
OS 2.294 22 God will not make himself manifest to cowards.
OS 2.318 27 ...that which is made manifests how a better.
Cir 2.312 2 The difference between talents and character is adroitness to...
Cir 2.315 18 The difference between talents and character is adroitness to...
Cir 2.316 2 Love should make joy...
Cir 2.142 3 Somewhere, not only every orator but every man...should find or make a frank and hearty expression of what force and meaning is in him.
Cir 2.142 15 If the labor is mean, let [a man] by his thinking and character make it liberal.
Cir 2.143 10 What we call obscure condition or vulgar society is that condition and society...which you shall presently make as enviable and renowned as any.
Cir 2.145 10 To make habitually a new estimate,--that is elevation.
Cir 2.146 18 ...[the man's]...happiness dependent on a person or persons.

Fdsp 2.191 21 ...[the emotions of benevolence and complacency] make the sweetness of life.
Fdsp 2.193 14 What is so pleasant as these jets of affection which make a young world for me again?
Fdsp 2.197 8 I cannot make your consciousness tantamount to mine.
Fdsp 2.214 2 Whatever correction of our popular views we make from insight, nature will be sure to bear us out in...
Prdl 2.221 6 I have no skill to make money spend well...
Prdl 2.226 7 The hard soil and four months of snow make the inhabitant of the temperate zone wiser and abler than his fellow who enjoys the fixed smile of the tropics.
Prdl 2.229 2 ...what is more lonesome and sad than the sound of a whistling or mower's rifle when it is too late in the season to make hay?
Prdl 2.234 5 Let [a man] make the night night, and the day day.
Prdl 2.235 23 ...[a man] not make his fellow-creatures wait.
Prdl 2.267 10...[a man]...feel the admiration...to...keep a slender human condition and society...which you shall presently make as enviable and thither, and, by persistency, make the paltry force of one man reappear to redeem its pledge after months and years in the most distant climates.
Prdl 2.257 7 ...treat [men] greatly and they will show themselves great, though they make an exception in your favor to all their rules of trade.
Prdl 2.237 15 Let [a man] front the object of his worst apprehension, and his stoutness will commonly make his fear groundless.
Prdl 2.237 18 Entire self-possession may make a battle very little more dangerous to life than a march at full speed.
Prdl 2.239 4 What low, poor, pa...hypocritical people an argument on religion will make of the pure and chosen souls!
Hsm 2.246 10 Let not soft nature so transformed be...And lose her gentler sensibility,/ to...make the beauty of his life...he will shrink and moan.
Hsm 2.252 27 ...the little man takes the great hoax [the world] so innocently...that the great soul cannot choose but laugh at such earnest nonsense. Indeed, these humble considerations make me out of love with...
make, v. (cont.)

ArtI 2.367 8 Now men do not see nature to be beautiful, and they go to make a statue which shall be.
ArtI 2.369 3 boat at St. Petersburg, which plies along the Lena by magnetism, needs little to make it sublime.
PtI 3.5 5 Too feeble fall the impressions of nature on us to make us artists.
PtI 3.14 9 ...of the soul, the body form doth take./ For soul is form, and doth the body make./
PtI 3.16 26 Some stars...on an old rag of hunting...shall make the blood tingle...
PtI 3.17 10 ...the distinctions which we make in events and in affairs, of low and high...disappear when nature is used as a symbol.
PtI 3.32 4 [Poets]...are free, and they make free.
Exp 3.48 23 Grief too will make us idealists.
Exp 3.49 27 Direct strokes [nature] never gave us power to make...;
Exp 3.51 10 Of what use to make heroic vows of amendment, if the same old law-breaker is to keep them?
Exp 3.56 18 ...he was born to a whole and this story is a particular? The reason of the pain this discovery causes us (and we make it late in respect to works of art and intellect) is the plaint of tragedy which murmurs from it in regard to persons, to friendship and love.
Exp 3.71 22 ...every insight from this realm of thought...promises a sequel.
I do not make it; I arrive there, and behold what was there already.
Exp 3.74 24 I make! O no! I clap my hands in infantine joy and amazement when I receive a new gift, I do not macerate my body to make the account square, for if I should die I could not make the account square.
Exp 3.77 16 ...the scepticisms...are limitations of the affirmative statement, and I make! O no! I clap my hands in infantine joy and amazement...we ought to remember...that [the State’s institutions] all are...we may make better.
Exp 3.78 12 ...the fop contrived to dress his bailiffs in his livery and make...the earth wholesome.
Exp 3.80 4 ...every laws but those which men make for themselves are...not found easy to embody the readily admitted principle that property should make the law for property, and persons the law for persons.
Exp 3.85 5 ...so long as it comes to the owners in the direct way, no other opinion would arise in any equitable community than that property should make the law for property, and persons the law for persons.
Exp 3.86 3 ...[the false gentleman]...to whom no weight of adverse
Mrs1 3.132 5 ...impugn...to make heroic vows of amendment, if the same old law-breaker is to keep them?
Mrs1 3.135 2 ...good sense and character make their own forms every...is one who shall enjoy his connection with a higher life...
Mrs1 3.150 24...[other than great men] must make painful corrections...
Mrs1 3.153 26...[good men] make the earth wholesome.
Mrs1 3.156 5 ...of the soul, the body form doth take,/ For soul is form, and make it appear how pitiful and inartificial a contrivance is our legislation.
Mrs1 3.157 6 17 That [the rich] have some high-fenced grove which they call a park; that they...go in coaches...to watering-places and to distant cities,--
Mrs1 3.160 3 18...[the poor young poet] has delineated estates of romance and delineated estates of romance...
Mrs1 3.163 14...[other than great men] must make painful corrections...
Mrs1 3.165 5 ...to whom no weight of adverse...say.
Nat2 3.175 17 That [the rich] have some high-fenced grove which they call a park; that they...go in coaches...to watering-places and to distant cities,--
Nat2 3.178 14...[other than great men] must make painful corrections...
Nat2 3.181 24 Republics abound in young civilians who believe...that the laws make the city...
Nat2 3.200 6 Republics abound in young civilians who believe...that any...otherwise be imposed on a people if only you can get sufficient voices to make it a law.
PolI 3.199 5 ...so long as it comes to the owners in the direct way, no other opinion would arise in any equitable community than that property should make the law for property, and persons the law for persons.
PolI 3.213 6 Every man finds a sanction for his simplest claims and deeds, in decisions of his own mind, which he calls Truth and Holiness. This truth and justice men presently endeavor to make application of to the measuring of land...
PolI 3.213 12 The idea after which every community is aiming to make and mend its law, is the will of the whole man.
PolI 3.214 11 I can see well enough a great difference between my setting myself down to a self-control, and my going to make somebody else act after my views;...
PolI 3.215 5 ...any laws but those which men make for themselves are laughable.
PolI 3.218 25 If a man found himself so rich-natured that he could...make life serene around him by the dignity and sweetness of his behavior, could he...covet...pompous as those of a politician? 
PolI 3.248 24...there is now makes as good a man as he may make better.
PolI 3.254 1 Every man finds a sanction for his simplest claims and deeds, in decisions of his own mind, which he calls Truth and Holiness. This truth and justice men presently endeavor to make application of to the measuring of land...
NR 3.241 5 To embroil the confusion and make it impossible to arrive at any general statement,...when we have insisted on the imperfection of individuals, our affections and our experience urge that every individual is entitled to honor...
NR 3.244 15...we cannot make voluntary and conscious steps in the admirable science of universals...
NR 3.261 22 It is handsomer to remain in the establishment better than the establishment, and to conduct that in the best manner, than to make a sally against evil by some single improvement, without supporting it by a total regeneration.
NR 3.262 15 ...you must make me feel that you are aloof from [the institution]...
NR 3.264 9 The scheme [of the new communities] offers...to make every member rich, on the same amount of property that, in separate families, would leave every member poor.
NR 3.265 15 Many of us have differed in opinion, and we could find no man who could make the truth plain, but possibly a college, or an ecclesiastical council, might.
NR 3.266 1 All the men in the world cannot make a statue and speak...
NR 3.266 1 All the men in the world...cannot make a drop of blood...
NR 3.268 7 We believe that the defects of so many perverse and so many frivolous people who make up society, are organic...
NR 3.275 27 ...instead of avoiding these men who make his fine gold dim,
PolI 3.278 3 ...we desire to be matched with that fire which shall command this ice to stream, and make our existence a benefit.
PolI 3.280 4 It only needs that a just man should walk in our streets to make it appear how pitiful and insignificant a contrivance is our legislation.
PolI 3.283 2 If the lustre of the prophesying heart shall make themselves good in time, the man who shall be born...is one who shall enjoy his connection with a higher life...
PolI 3.284 23 We wish to escape from subjectivity and a sense of inferiority, and we make self-denying ordinances...
UGM 4.11 7...good make the earth wholesome.
UGM 4.5 4 Man can paint, or make, or think, nothing but man.
UGM 4.6 13 [other than great men] must make painful corrections...
UGM 4.9 1...the makers of tools; the musician,--several make an easy way for all, through unknown and impossible confusions.
UGM 4.19 22 [The great man’s] class is extinguished with him. In some other and quite different field the next man will appear; not Jefferson, not Franklin, but now a great salesman...then a buffalo-hunting explorer, or a semi-savage Western general. Thus we make a stand against our rougher masters;...
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**UGM 4.30 26** Why are the masses...food for knives and powder? The idea dignifies a few leaders...and they make war and death sacred... 

**PPH 4.63 2** These...are like sparrows, who seize whatever prey offers, even without being able to make any use of it. 

**PPh 4.67 6** Such, O Theages, is the association with me [said Socrates]; for, if it pleases the God, you will make great and rapid proficency... 

**PPh 4.75 15** It was a rare fortune that this Aesop of the mob [Socrates] and this negligible scholar [Plato] should meet, to make each other immortal in their mutual faculty. 

**PPh 4.76 24** [Plato] is charged with having failed to make the transition from ideas to matter. 

**PNR 4.22 15** [affirms that] The right punishment of one out of tune is to make him play in tune;... 

**PNR 4.84 20** ...the fine which the good, refusing to govern, ought to pay [affirms Plato], is, to be governed by a worse man; that his guards shall not hand him food and sleep, but shall be instructed that there is gold and silver in their souls, which will make men willing to give them every thing which they need. 

**PNR 4.89 10** It was a high scheme, his absolute privilege for the best (which, to make emphatic, he expressed by his community of women), as the premium which [Plato] would set on grandeur. 

**SwM 4.94 1** For other things, I make poetry of them; but the moral sentiment makes poetry of me. 

**SwM 4.98 2** Shall we say, that the economical mother discharges so much earth and so much fire...to make a man, and will not add a pennyweight... 

**SwM 4.98 61** if you will have pure carbon, carbuncle, or diamond, to make the brain transparent, the trunk and organs shall be so much the grosser... 

**SwM 4.100 15** ...who can see in the moment...influence in the response of... 

**SwM 4.130 15** Success, or a fortunate genius, seems to depend...on a due proportion...of moral and mental power, which perhaps obeys the law of those chemical ratios which make a proportion in volumes necessary to composition... 

**MoS 4.153 6** ...[the men of the senses] make themselves merry with the philosopher... 

**MoS 4.156 19** [The skeptic says] If there is a wish for immortality, and no evidence, why not say just that? If there are conflicting evidences, why not state them? If there is not ground for a candid thinker to make up his mind, yea or nay,—why not suspend the judgment? 

**MoS 4.164 1** Other coincidences...concorded to make this old Gason [Montaigne] still new and immortal for me. 

**MoS 4.168 7** ...[Montaigne]...has the genius to make the reader care for all that he cares for. 

**MoS 4.177 11** What front can we make against these unavoidable, victorious, and mighty forces? 

**MoS 4.177 19** I can reason down or deny every thing, except this perpetual Bely: feed he must and will, and I cannot make him respectable. 

**MoS 4.180 14** Can you not believe that a man of earnest and burly habit may...want a rougher instruction, want men, labor, trade, farming, war, and respect for all that he is able to make;... 

**MoS 4.182 21** I believe, [the spiritualist] says, in the moral design of the universe;...but your dogmas seem to me caricatures: why should I make believe in them? 

**ShP 4.204 1** It took a century to make [Shakespeare’s genius] suspected;... 

**ShP 4.211 16** [Shakespeare] knew the laws of repression which make the police of nature... 

**ET3 5.41 26** As soon as the shores are ready for the service of trade, ...have acquired much more than a ship. Now arm them and every shore is at their mercy. ...As soon as the shores are sufficiently peopled to make piracy a losing business, the same skill and courage are ready for the service of trade. 

**ET4 5.67 17** [The English] are rather manly than warlike. When the war is over, the mask falls from the affectionate and domestic tastes, which make them what is known in kindness... 

**ET4 5.69 18** ...Tacitus found the English beer already in use among the Germans: They make from barley or wheat a drink corrupted into some resemblance to wine. 

**ET5 5.75 9** Last of all the Norman or French-Dane arrived [in England], and formally conquered, barried and ruled the kingdom. A century later it came out that the Saxon...had managed to make the victor speak the language and accept the law and usage of the victor;... 

**ET5 5.78 7** The people [of England] have that nervous bilious temperament which is known by medical men to resist every means employed to make its possessor subservient to the will of others. 

**ET5 5.80 16** [The English] have a supreme eye to facts, and theirs is...the logic of cooks, carpenters and chemists...and one on which words make no impression. 

**ET5 5.85 10** In trade, the Englishman believes...that if he do not make trade everything, it will make him nothing;... 

**ET5 5.89 8** At Rogers’s mills, in Sheffield...I was told...that they make no mistakes;... 

**ET5 5.92 8** Faithful performance of what is undertaken to be performed, [the English] honor in themselves, and exact in others, as certificate of equality with themselves. The modern world is theirs. They have made and made it day by day. 

**ET5 5.95 27** Steam is almost an Englishman. I do not know but they will send him to Parliament next, to make laws. 

**ET5 5.96 16** [The English] make ponchos for the Mexican, bandannas for the Frenchman;... 

**ET5 5.99 23** Though not military, yet every common subject [in England] by the poll is fit to make a soldier of. 

**ET6 5.103 23** ...[England] is no country for fainthearted people; don’t creep about diffidently, make up your mind... 

**ET10 5.158 1** As soon as [the English] have rid themselves of some grievance and settled the better practice, they make haste to fix it as a finality... 

**ET5 7.117 9** Beasts that make no truce with man, do not break faith with each other. 

**ET7 5.119 2** [The English]...do not easily learn to make a show... 

**ET7 5.123 25** suspension will make fools of nations as of citizens. 

**ET5 5.139 16** No nation was ever so rich in able men [as England]; George Washington, Lord Chatham, Charles I. We must take it that the prince rather afraid than ashamed in the greatest affairs of state;... 

**ET9 5.147 3** Lord Chatham goes for liberty and no taxation without representation;--for that is British law; but not a hobnaill shall they dare make in America, but buy their nails in England;--for that also is British law. 

**ET9 5.149 26** ...at last it was agreed that [the Frenchman and the Englishman] should fight alone, in the dark, and with pistols: the candles were put out, and the Englishman, to make sure not to hit any body, fired up his mind that they shall die in their ignorance, for any help he will offer. There are really no limits to this conceit, though brighter men among them make painful efforts to be candid. 

**ET10 5.153 12** Haydon says, There is a fierce resolution [in England] to make every man live according to the means he possesses...
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I thought it natural that [travelling Americans] should give...a

ET16 5.274 6..."the boys and girls are not docile; we can make nothing of them.

F 6.10 20 You may as well ask a loom which weaves buckwheat why it does not make carriages.

F 6.11 6..."all the legislation of the world cannot meddle or help to make a poet or a prince of [a man].

F 6.16 27 [The Germans and Irish] are...carted over America...to make corn.

F 6.17 1 [The Germans and Irish] are...carted over America...to tie down prematurely to make a spot of green grass on the prairie.

F 6.24 12...no bриbe shall make [man] give up his point.

F 6.26 15 Where [the mind] shines...all things make a musical or pictorial impression.

F 6.27 5...now we are as men in a ballroom, and do not think so much...of the point we would make, as of the liberty and glory of the way.

F 6.29 14 Does the reading of history make usfatalists?

F 6.30 25 [The brave young states] of science is to make weapons and wings of these passions and retarding forces.

F 6.32 13 The cold war...make you foremost men of time.

F 6.33 15 There’s nothing [man] will not make his carrier.

F 6.34 21 The Fultons and Watts of politics...through a different disposition of society...have contrived to make of this terror the most...energetic form of a State.

F 6.38 17 Every creature, wren or dragon, shall make its own lair.

F 6.42 3...the efforts which we make to escape from our destiny only serve to lead us into it...

Pow 6.65 15...[a timid man] discovers that the enormous elements of strength which are here in play make our politics unimportant.

Pow 6.67 25 Philanthropic and religious bodies do not commonly make their executive officers out of saints.

Pow 6.69 17 It is an esoteric doctrine of society that a little wickedness is good to make muscle...

Pow 6.74 9 Friends, books, pictures, lower duties, talents, flatteries, hopes,--all are distractions which cause oscillations in our giddy balloon, and make a good poise and a straight course impossible.

Pow 6.74 14...you shall take what your brain can, and drop all the rest.

Pow 6.85 10 [A man] fails to make his place good in the world unless he not only pays his debt but also adds something to the common wealth.

Pow 6.86 7...coal carries coal, by rail and by boat, to make Canada as warm as Calcutta...

Pow 6.94 9 Each of these idealists, working after his thought, would make it tyrannical, if he could.

Pow 6.98 19...the use which any man can make of [pictures, engravings, statues and casts] is rare...

With 6.16 25 Give no bounties, make equal laws, secure life and property, and you need not give alms.

With 6.117 3 Saving and unexpensiveness will not keep the most pathetic family from ruin, nor will bigger incomes make free spending safe.

Ctr 6.164 23 Provided always the boy is teachable (for we are not proposing to make a statue out of punk), football, cricket...are lessons in the art of power...

Ctr 6.142 2...Lord Herbert of Cherbury said, A good rider on a good horse is as much above himself and others as the world can make him.

Ctr 6.146 11...if...nature has aimed to make a legged and winged creature,

Ctr 6.150 18 [The man of the world] does not make a speech...

Ctr 6.154 24 How can...the figure be made in company...when you think how paltry are the machinery and the workers?

Ctr 6.156 8 In the morning,--solitude; said Pythagoras:...[that nature’s] favorite may make acquaintance with those divine strengths which disclose themselves to serious and abstracted thought.

Ctr 6.162 1 Ben Jonson specifies in his address to the Muse:--"...Make him lose all his friends, and what is worse,/Almost all ways to any better course;/With me thou leav’st a better Muse than thee,/And which thou brought’st me, blessed Poverty./..."
make, v. (cont.)

Ctr 6.166 2 Half engaged in the soil, pawing to get free, man needs all the music that can be brought to disaggregate him. If Love, Red Love, with tears and joy,—by lost taps on the tough chrysals can break its walls and let the new creature emerge erect and free,—make way and sing paeans!

Ctr 6.166 10 [Man] is to convert...all enemies into power. The formidable mischief will only make the more useful slave.

Bhr 6.172 3 When we reflect on...how, in all clubs, manners make the men we see...what range the subject has...

Bhr 6.172 15 [Manners] ’first service is very low,—when they are the minor morals; but ’t is the beginning of civility,—to make us, I mean, endurable to each other.

Bhr 6.172 23 We prize [manners] for their rough-plastic, abstergent force;...to slough [people’s] animal husks and habits;...teach them to stifle the base and choose the generous expression, and make them know how much happiness it generically savors are.

Bhr 6.173 10 I have seen...the overbold, who make their own invitation to your heart;

Bhr 6.178 10 ...by beams of kindness [an eye] can make the heart dance with joy;

Bhr 6.179 16 We look into the eyes to know if this other form is another self, and the eyes...make a faithful confession what inhabitant is there.

Bhr 6.188 20 ...the sad realist knows these fellows [of position] at a glance,

Bhr 6.192 21 ...the grace...by beams of kindness [an eye] can make the heart dance with joy.

Bhr 6.197 7 An old man...said to me, When you come into the room, I than beauty, and make that superfluous and ugly.

Bhr 6.202 11 ...we do not so much for legal as for manly accomplishments,—for courage, conduct...I do not accept that definition of Isocrates, that the office of eloquence is to make the great small and the small great;...I do not so much for legal as for manly accomplishments,—for courage, conduct...

Bhr 6.203 3 ...the sad realist knows these fellows [of position] at a glance,...Pike’s Peak. Yet we make shift to live.

Bhr 6.203 7 All the feats which make our civility were the thoughts of a...which prevails now on the slope of...Wsp 6.203 3

Bhr 6.226 23 To make our word or act sublime, we must make it real.

Bhr 6.251 3 I have seen...the overbold, who make their own invitation to your heart;

Bhr 6.251 10 ...by beams of kindness [an eye] can make the heart dance with joy;

Bhr 6.265 22 ...to make knowledge valuable, you must have the

Bhr 6.276 9 ...the crowning fortune of a man, is to be born with a bias to some pursuit which finds him in employment and happiness;—whether it be to make baskets, or broadswords;—

Bhr 6.284 17 What a parade we make of our science...

Bhr 6.293 14 [of the Mammoth Cave].

Bhr 6.298 9 [The new style or mythology] is like the cement which the peddler sells at the door; he makes broken crockery hold with it, but you cannot buy of him a bit of the cement which will make it hold when he is gone.

Bhr 6.301 4 If a man...can make bread cheap;’t is no matter whether his nose is parallel to his spine...

Bhr 6.302 9 ...if a man can build a plain cottage with such symmetry as to make all the fine palaces look cheap and vulgar;...this is still the legitimate dominion of beauty.

Bhr 6.304 13 All the facts in nature...make the grammer of the eternal language.

Ill 6.309 24 We...examined all the masterpieces which the four combined engineers, water, limestone, gravitation and time, could make in the dark [of the Mammoth Cave].

Ill 6.317 9 [The new style or mythology] is like the cement which the peddler sells at the door; he makes broken crockery hold with it, but you cannot buy of him a bit of the cement which will make it hold when he is gone.

Ill 6.317 10 Men who make themselves felt in the world avail themselves of a character in their constitution which they know how to use.

Ill 6.320 1 There is illusion that shall deceive even the performer of the miracle. Though he make his body, he denies that he makes it.

SS 7.6 22 Even Swedenborg...who reprobrates to weariness the danger and vice of pure intellect, is constrained to make an extraordinary admission: These silken veils, false masks, in vain are spread, for him it prevails.

SS 7.10 8 ...this banishment to the rocks and echoes no metaphysics can make right or tolerable.

SS 7.14 24 Put Stubbs and Coleridge. Quintilian and Aunt Mimi, into pairs, and you make them all wretched.

SS 7.15 4 What to do with these brisk young men...make themselves at home in every house?

Civ 7.31 13 Tobacco and opium...will cheerfully carry the load of armies, if you choose to make them pay high for such joy as they give and such harm as they do.

Civ 7.32 5 ...it is not New York streets...that make the real estimation.

Arrt 7.40 17 ...to make anything useful or beautiful, the individual must be submitted to the universal mind.

Arrt 7.55 3 The amphitheatre of the old Romans,—any one may see its origin which looks at the crowd running together to see any fight...in the street. The first comers gather round in a circle,...farther back they climb on fences or windows and so make a cup of which the object of attention occupies the hollow area.

Elo1 7.67 21 When each auditor feels himself to make too large a part of the assembly...mere energy and mellowness [in the orator] are then inconsiderable.

Elo1 7.80 9 A barrister in England is reputed to have made thirty or forty thousand pounds per annum in representing the claims of railroad companies before committees of the House of Commons. His clients pay not so much for legal as for many accomplishments,—for courage, conduct and a commanding social position, which enable him to make their claims heard and respected.

Elo1 7.81 1 Does [any one] think that not possibly a man may come to him who can persuade him out of his most settled determination?—for example, good sedate citizen as he is, to make a fanatic of him...

Elo1 7.81 13 A man who has tastes like mine, but in greater power, will rule me any day, and make me love my ruler.

Elo1 7.88 27 This, indeed, is what speech is for,—to make the statement;...Elo1 7.94 3 The orator is thereby an orator, that he keeps his feet ever on a fact. Thus only is he invincible. No gifts...will make any amends for want of this.

Elo1 7.96 6 [The woods and mountains] send us every year...some some sturdy countryman, on whom neither money...nor brickbats make any inestimable.

Elo1 7.96 14...I do not accept that definition of Isocrates, that the office of eloquence is to make the great small and the small great;...

Eto 7.102 1 Thou shalt make thy house/ The temple of a nation’s vows./

Eto 7.102 81 detected many a god/ Forth already on the road./ Ancestors of beauty come/ In thy breast to make a home./

DL 7.104 27 ...[the child] conforms to nobody...all caper and make mouths...

DL 7.105 25 ...the rain, the ice, the frost, make epochs [in the child’s] life.
of men, and we falsely make them excuses of the very habit which they hated and feared.

We admire...the homage of drawing-rooms and parliaments. 


What entertainments make every day bright and short for the fine freshman!


We must not make believe with our money...what belongs to it: but all this and all his resources of wit and invention which...draws off the lightning in his hand; suggesting that one day a wiser geology and more scientific philosophy...will...make himself useful and agreeable in the world...and fearless.


What of this dapper caoutchouc and gutta-percha, which make...Swainish, coarse and nothing worth/...The praise we now give to our heroes we shall unsay when we...make the darlings of the earth/...the world exists for thought: it is to make appear things which the beholding and co-energizing mind sees the same refining accidents...which make the raw material of knowledge.

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He who writes, hunts for...to make himself visible to me;...our dream of peace is...the joy of existence is...the art of power will...make day out of night...we have the newspaper, which does its best to make every moment important...and to the tendencies or law...make the order of Nature;...make the formula which contains all the details, and not to the...make them.

One likes...to make in an old acquaintance unexpected discoveries of scope and power through the advantage of an inspiring situation. 

Cour 7.254 5 Men admire...the man...who has the impetuosity to make the rivers run the way he wants them...Cour 7.254 21 Men admire...the power of better combination and foresight...whether it only plays a game of chess...and the moral rectitude which belongs to it: but all this and all his resources of wit and invention are lost to me in every experiment that I make to hold intercourse with his mind....
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Insp 8.273 16 We cannot make the inspiration consecutive.
Insp 8.274 11... where is... a Franklin who can draw off electricity from Jove himself, and convey it into the arts of life, inspire men... and make the world transparent...
Insp 8.278 25 Bonaparte said: There is no man more pusillanimous than I, when I make a military plan.
Insp 8.279 4 [Bonaparte said] I am like a woman with child, and when my resurrection is taken, all is forgot except whatever can make it succeed.
Insp 8.279 9 Great wits to madness nearly are allied? Both serve to make our poverty our pride.

Insp 8.288 21 In the hotel, I have... no visits to make or receive...
Insp 8.292 13... [conversation is] the college where you learn what you think is about to happen, the power of the things that are about to happen, and what becomes of them; how they make history.
Grt 8.301 23... that which invites all, belongs to us all... which, in every sane moment, we resolve to make our own.
Grt 8.303 19... he who rests on what he is... can make mouths at Fortune.
Grt 8.304 13... you shall not tell me that you have learned to know men; you shall make me feel that...
Grt 8.311 19 Let us make [our day-labor] an honest sweat.

Imt1 8.329 24 A friend of Michelangelo saying to him that his constant labor for art must make him think of death with regret,—By no means, he said:...
Imt1 8.335 24... the nebular theory threatens [the sun’s and the stars’] duration also... and will make a shift to eke out a sort of eternity by succession...
Imt1 8.346 13 You cannot make a written theory or demonstration of [immortality] as you can an orrery of the Copernican astronomy.
Imt1 8.350 16 [Yama said to O Nachiketa! On the wide earth I will make thee the enjoyer of all desires.

Dem 10.12 5...do [Watt and Fulton] not make an iron bar and half a dozen wheels do the work, not of one, but of a thousand skilful mechanics?
Dem 10.17 5...[the belief in] luck is not the power to which we... make liturgies and prayers and...

Dem 10.22 19 We may make great eyes if we like, and say of one on whom the sun shines, What luck presides over him!

Aris 10.30 4... he that wol have prize of his genterie... For he was boren of a gentle house/ And had his elders noble and virtuous/ And n’ ill himself do no gentil dedes/ Ne folwe his gentil annciestrie, that dead is/ He n’ is not gentil, be he duke or erk/ For vilaines’ sinfull dedes make a churl/
Aris 10.35 27 If a few grand natures should come to us and weave duties and happiness between us and our own high birth... We thus make our bread ambrosial.
Aris 10.36 9 The English government and people, or the French government, may easily make mistakes [in bestowing titles]:
Art 10.37 17 We like cool people... on whom events make little or no impression.

Aris 10.48 6 I told the Duke of Newcastle, says Bubb Dodington in his Memoirs, that... I was determined to make some sort of a figure in life;...
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PerF 10.67 2 What central flowing forces, say... make up thy splendor, matchless day?/

PerF 10.70 18 What agencies of electricity, gravity, light, affinity combine to make every plant what it is...
PerF 10.78 20... on the signal occasions in our career [our mental forces]’ inspirations... make the self-protected and tenderly bred person strong for his duty;

Chrer 10.96 6 High instincts, before which our mortal nature! Doth tremble like a guilty thing surprised,—/ Which, be they what they may./ Are yet the fountain of all our joys./ Are yet the master-light of all our seeing,—/ Uphold us, cherish, and have power to make! Our noisy years seem moments in the being/ Of the eternal silence,—truths that wake/ To perish ever:
Chrer 10.96 7 There is no labor or sacrifice to which [the moral sentiment] will not bring a man, and which it will not make easy.
Chrer 10.110 8 One service which this age has rendered is, to make the life and wisdom of every past man accessible and available to all.
Chrer 10.114 15 Men will learn... to make morals the absolute test.
Chrer 10.119 24 There is a fear that pure truth, pure morals, will not make a religion for the affections.
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Edc 10.126 4 
Our culture does not make us brave or free.
Edc 10.133 22 [Our culture] does not make us brave or free.
Edc 10.135 3 we aim to make accountants, attorneys, engineers;
Edc 10.135 4 to make accountants, attorneys, engineers; but not to make able, earnest, great-hearted men.
Edc 10.138 2 You are trying to make that man another you. One’s enough.
Edc 10.139 13 [Boys] make no mistakes, have no pedantry...
Edc 10.142 14 [Boys] make no mistakes, have no pedantry...
Edc 10.147 7 Make [a boy] call things by their right names.
Edc 10.151 24 ...you see [the young man’s] want of those tastes and powers which assert the power and safety of your character.
Edc 10.151 27 Every mind should be allowed to make its own statement in action...
Supl 10.164 16 ...we may challenge Providence to send a fact so tragical that we cannot contrive to make it a little worse in our gossip.
Supl 10.165 10 ...one would not ... make a codicil to his will whenever he goes out to ride...
Supl 10.173 17 The expressors are the gods of the world, but the men who express are the gods who revere are the sad, balanced, undemonstrative citizens, who make the reserved guard, the central sense, of the world.
Supl 10.173 25 Gardens of roses must be stripped to make a few drops of otto.
Supl 10.173 27 ...these raptures of fire and frost, which...make the speech say and biting, would cost me the days of well-being which are now so cheap to me, yet so valued.
Supl 10.177 19 A bag of sequins...a single horse, constitute an estate in
Supl 10.188 22 The wars which make history so dreary have served the cause of truth and virtue.
Supl 10.191 4 These threads of [Necessity] are Nature’s pernicious elements...the Oprah’s tears, the virtues of men, lust, cruelty and pitiless aversion. These make the gloomy warp of ages.
SoV 10.202 21 Shall I make the mistake of baptizing the daylight, and time, and space, by the name of John or Joshua, in whose tent I chance to behold daylight, and space, and time?
SoV 10.208 12 ...the first position I make is that natural religion supplies still all the facts which are disguised under the dogma of popular creeds.
SoV 10.211 8 ‘T is very shallow to say that cotton, or iron, or silver and gold are kings of the world; there are rulers that will at any moment make these forgotten.
Prc 10.218 20 ...that religious submission and abandonment which give
Prc 10.220 24 To see men pursuing in faith their varied action...what are
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Prc 10.222 5 It is certain that...many...periods of inactivity,—solstices when we make no progress,...will occur.
Prc 10.229 23 [The clergy] look into Plato, or into the mind, and then try to make parish mince-meat of the amplitudes and eternities, and the shock is nocuous.
Prc 10.232 3 ...inspiration] will invent its own methods: the new wine
Prc 10.233 25 Only let there be a deep observer, and he will make light of
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MoL 10.246 12 Bowditch translated Laplace, and when he removed to
MoL 10.246 21 A shrewd broker out of State Street visited a quiet countryman possessed of all the virtues, and...said. With your character now I could raise all this money at once, and make an excellent thing of it.
MoL 10.255 22 We should see in [the work of art] the great belief of the artist, which caused him to make it so as he did, and not otherwise.
Schr 10.270 24 Genius is a poor man and has no house, but see, this proud landlord who has built the palace...beseeches him to make it honorable by entering there and eating bread.
Schr 10.270 27 Where is the palace in England whose tenants are not too happy if it can make a home for Pope or Addison...
Schr 10.271 5 Will [wealth]...make its Almacks too narrow for a wise man
Schr 10.276 4 There is a great deal of spiritual energy in the universe, but it is not palpable to us until we can make it up into man.
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TPar 11.289 2 [Theodore Parker] never kept back the truth for fear to make an enemy.

ACiv 11.309 18 Neither was anything concealed of the theory or practice of slavery. To what purpose make more big books of these statistics? ACiv 11.301 17 ...there is no one owner of the state, but a good many small owners. ... It is clearly a vast inconvenience to each of these to make any changes.

ACiv 11.301 27 Banknotes rob the public, but are such a daily convenience that we ...make believe they are gold.

ACiv 11.302 10 In this national crisis, it is not argued that we want it, but that Nature ...will more than make good any petty and injurious profit which it may disturb.

ACiv 11.306 19 ...what kind of peace shall at that moment be easiest attested by the people will make concessions for it.

ACiv 11.309 13 An unprecedented material prosperity has not tended to make us Stoics or Christians.

ACiv 11.311 2 ...it is not yet too late to begin the emancipation; but we think it will always be too late to make it gradual.

EPro 11.315 15 [Liberty] comes, like religion ...in rare conditions, as if awaiting a culture of the race which shall make it organic and permanent.

ALin 11.325 2 Nature, they say, doth dote, doth dote./And cannot make a man/Save on some worn-out plan./Repeating by rote!

ALin 11.336 26 ...what if it should turn out, in the unfolding of the web...that Heaven...shall make [Lincoln] serve his country even more by his death than by his life.

HC 11.432 27 [Our young men] said, It is not in me to resist. I go to war because I must. It is a duty which I shall never forgive myself if I decline. I do not know that I can make a soldier.

SMC 11.349 7 ...the facts which make to us the interest of this day is a great and deeply personal and local here.

SMC 11.351 26 It is certain that a plain stone like this [the Concord Monument]...becomes...an altar where the noble youth shall in all time come to make his secret vows.

SMC 11.360 16 [The Civil War soldiers] have to think carefully of every last resource at home on which their wives or mothers may fall back...on the grass that can be sold, the old cow, or the heifer. These necessities make the topics of the ten thousand letters with which the mail-bags came loaded day by day.

SMC 11.369 25 [George Prescott writes] We laid [Lieutenant Barrow] in two double blankets, and then sent off a long distance and got boards off a barn to make the best coffin we could.

SMC 11.371 12 I must not follow the multiplied details that make the hard work of the next year.

EdAd 11.388 5 We are more solicitous than others to make our politics clear and healthful.

Wom 11.406 16 [Women] learn so fast and convey the result so fast as to outrun the logic of their slow brother, and make his acquisitions poor. Wom 11.414 32 If one thing then think of, when they love, is to exhibit their usefulness and advantages to the object of their affection. Women make light of these, asking only love.

Wom 11.420 27 Those whom you [women] teach, and those whom you have each, will fast enough make themselves considered.

Wom 11.424 22 The aspiration of this century will be the code of the next. It holds...of the same influences that make the sun and moon.

Wom 11.425 1 ...let [new opinions] make their way by the upper road...of every sensation, perception and intuition;...of every thought, perception, and intuition;...of every thought, perception, and intuition;...of every sensation, perception and intuition.

Wom 11.439 21 We will not jealously guard a few atoms under immense marbles, selfishly and impossibly sequestering it from the vast circulations of Nature, but, at the same time...wishing to make one spot tender to our children.

SHC 11.431 7 [trees] make the landscape... SHC 11.435 3 ...though we make much ado in our praises of Italy or Andes, Nature makes not so much difference.

SHC 11.435 8 ...we must look forward also, and make ourselves a thousand years old.

RBur 11.439 10 ...I must trust to the inspirations of the theme [of the Burns Festival] to make a fitness which does not otherwise exist.

Scot 11.464 5 ...I believe that many of those who read [Scott’s books] in youth...will make some fond exception for Scott as for Byron. Scot 11.464 27 [Scott’s] good sense probably elected the ballad to make his audience larger.

FRO 11.468 10 ...there is a force always at work to make the best better and the worst good.

CPL 11.495 16 Happier, if [the town] contain citizens who...make costly gifts to education, civility and culture.

CPL 11.497 2 If you consider what has befallen you when reading...a tragedy, or a novel, even that deeply interested you...you will easily admit the wonderful property of books to make all towns equal.

CPL 11.505 10 A man, that strives to make himself a different thing from other men by much reading gains this chiefest good, that in all fortunes he hath something to eat and comfort, and entertain himself withal.

CPL 11.508 12 ...read proudly; put the duty of being read invariably on the author. If he is not read, whose fault is it? I am quite ready to be charmed,—but I shall not make believe I am charmed.

FRep 11.512 9 [The theatre] avails itself of the best talent of poet, of painter, and of amateur of taste, to make the ensemble of dramatic effect.

FRep 11.515 16 When the cannon is aimed by ideas...when men die for what they live for...then the cannon articulates its explosions with the voice of a man, in whose blood the rifle seconds the cannon and the fowling-piece the rifle, and the women make caricatures...and the better code of laws at last records the victory.

FRep 11.516 13 We are in these days settling for ourselves and our descendants questions which...will make the peace and prosperity or the calamity of the next ages.

FRep 11.520 14 We feel toward [politicians] as the minister about the Cape Cod farm,—in the old time when the minister was still invited, in the spring, to make a prayer for the planting. In those days,—the good pastor being brought to the spot, stopped short: No, this land does not want a prayer, this land wants manure.

FRep 11.528 8 All this [American] forwardness and self-reliance...proceed on the belief that as the people have made a government they can make another...

FRep 11.528 10 All this [American] forwardness and self-reliance...proceed on the belief...that [the people’s] union and law are not in their memory, but in their blood and condition. If they unmake a law, they can easily make a new one.

FRep 11.533 13 We buy much of Europe that does not make us better men... FRep 11.534 4 A man is coming, here as [in England], to value himself on what he can buy. Worst of all, his expense is not his own, but a far-off copy of Osborne House or the Elysée. The tendency of this is to make all men alike.

FRep 11.535 24 The class of which I speak make themselves merry without duties.

FRep 11.540 8 We shall not make coups d’état and afterwards explain and pay.

FRep 11.541 20 The genius of the country has marked out our true policy,—opportunity. Opportunity...of personal power, and not less of wealth; doors wide open. If I could have it,—free trade with all the world without any charity to custom-house or invitation to the nation. CPL 12.9 3 Here [in society] each is to make room for others.

PLT 12.16 1 The grandeur of the impression the stars and heavenly bodies make on us is surely more valuable than our exact perception of a tub or a table on the ground.

PLT 12.21 14 The life of the All must stream through us to make the man and the moment great.

PLT 12.22 4 There are those who disputing will make you dispute...

PLT 12.25 19 The commendat, remark, if the man could only extend it a little, would make him a genius...

PLT 12.36 6 [Pan] could intoxicate by the strain of his shepherd’s pipe,—silent yet to most, for his pipes make the music of the spheres.

PLT 12.38 26 A man is intellectual in proportion as he can make an object of every sensation, perception and intuition;...

PLT 12.42 22 The highest measure of poetic power is such insight and faculty to fuse the circumstances of to-day as shall make transparent the whole order of circumstances and opinion in which the man finds himself.

PLT 12.45 12 There is indeed this vice about men of thought, that you cannot quite trust them;...because they...make a distinction in favor of themselves.

PLT 12.46 9 Will is the power, which, through to that...to which the inward magnet ever points, and which we dare to make ours.

PLT 12.52 11 ...because [men] know one thing, we defer to them in another, and find them really contemptible. We can’t make a half bow and say, I honor and despise you.

PLT 12.53 12 Every sincere man is right, or, to make him right, only needs a little larger dose of his own personality.

PLT 12.53 17 When [a man] speaks out of another’s mind, we detect it. He says...because [men] know one thing, we defer to them in another;...

PLT 12.54 6 The novelist should not make any character act absurdly, but only absurdly as seen by others.

II 12.67 7 To make a practical use of this instinct in every part of life constitutes true wisdom.

II 12.75 19 ...your nature and genius will certainly give your vigilance the slip...and will educate the children by the inevitable infusions of its quality. You will do as you can. Why then cumber yourself about it, and make believe be better than you are?

II 12.79 9 ...you shall not speak of any work of art except in its presence; then you will...make no blunder.
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If 12.79 23 The thoughts which wander through our mind, we do not absorb and make flesh of.
If 12.99 25 The powers that make the capitalist are metaphysical...
If 12.84 20 Men generally attempt, early in life, to make their brothers, afterwards their wives, acquainted with what is going forward in their private theatre.
Memp 12.90 19 The sparrow, the ant, the worm, have the same memory as we. If you...offer them somewhat disagreeable to their senses, they make one or two trials, and then once for all avoid it.
Memp 12.95 19 This power of memory will alone make a man remarkable.
Mem 12.100 12...if [men of great presence of mind] cannot remember the thing to which they are to attend, they can make one.
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Mem 12.90 19 Then, after one or two trials, and then once for all avoid it.
Mem 12.90 19 Afterwards their wives, acquainted with what is going on in their private theatre, may...make one.

ACri 12.300 10 The world, history, the powers of Nature,—[the poet] can make them speak what sense he will.
ACri 12.300 10 To make of mores mountains, and of mountains mores, loquacities said, was the orator's office.
ACri 12.303 2...this is the ball that is tossed...in the history of every mind by sovereignty of thought to make facts and men obey our present humor or belief.
ACri 12.304 14 [The classic] does not make a novel to establish a principle of political economy.
MLit 12.311 4...[the library of the Present Age] vents...books...which leave no man where they found him, but make him better or worse;...[Milton] 12.10 Has [the writer] led thee to Nature because his own soul was too happy in beholding her power and love? Or is his passion for the wilderness only...the exhibition of a talent...which...would not make itself intelligible to the wise man of another age or country?...MLit 12.330 6 An interchangeable Truth, Beauty and Goodness, each when they interfused in the heart, he could make the humors of that eye which would cause seeing reaching to their last effect.
WSL 12.337 19...[John Bull] wonders that [Americans] do not make elder-wine and cherry-bounce, since here are cherries, and every mile is crammed with elder-bushes.
WSL 12.341 2 Mr. Landor is one of the foremost of that small class who make good in the nineteenth century the claims of pure literature.
WSL 12.343 2 Whatever can make for itself an element, means, organs, and the most profound and permanent existence in the hearts and heads of millions of men, must have a reason for its being.
WSL 12.346 6 These merits make Mr. Landor's position in the republic of letters one of great mark and dignity.
Pray 12.353 3 At whatever price, I must be alone with thee [My Father]; this must be the demand I make.
Pray 12.353 3 When nought on earth seemeth pleasant to me, thou dost make my soul to know me...
AgMs 12.362 19...a farm will not make an honest man rich in money.
AgMs 12.363 12 The true men of skill, the poor farmers...are the only right...makers, who...make good in the nineteenth century the claims of pure literature.
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Nat 1.52 11 ...[the poet] invests dust and stones with humanity, and makes them the words of the Reason.

Nat 1.52 13 The imagination may be defined to be the use which the Reason makes of the material world.

Nat 1.63 12 ...this [ideal] theory makes nature foreign to me...[Nat 1.69 19 ...]treads down that which doth befriended him/...when sickness makes him pale and wan./

Nat 1.69 22 The perception of this class of [spiritual] truths makes the attraction which draws men to science...

Nat 1.76 2 Spirit alters, moulds, makes [nature].

AmS 1.39 7 The sluggish and perverted mind of the multitude...having once received this book...makes an outcry if it is disparaged.

AmS 1.105 21 The great man makes the great thing.

AmS 1.105 23 Linnaeus makes botany the most alluring of studies...

DSA 1.124 24 The perception of this law of laws awakens in the mind a sentiment...which makes our highest happiness.

DSA 1.125 1 [The religious sentiment] makes the sky and the hills sublime...


DSA 1.132 3 That which shows God out of me, makes me a wret and a wen.

DSA 1.150 2 Faith makes us, not we it...

DSA 1.150 3...faith makes its own forms.

LE 1.162 3...the immortal bards of philosophy,...that which they have written out with patient courage, makes me bold.

LE 1.174 27 Inspiration makes solitude anywhere.

MN 1.195 18 ...[the great men]’s solitude, not their force, that makes them conspicuous.

MN 1.196 17...the thunder...makes a skin-deep cut...

MN 1.200 7 In all animal and vegetable forms, the physiologist conceives that...a mysterious principle of life must be assumed, which not only initiates the organism but makes the organ.

MN 1.201 11 There is...no detachment of an individual. Hence the Catholic character which makes every leaf an exponent of the world.

MN 1.204 1...the spirit and peculiarity of that impression nature makes on us is this, that it does not exist to any one or to any number of particular ends.

MN 1.206 16...when the genius comes, it makes fingers...

MR 1.245 14 How can the man who has learned but one art, procure all the conveniences of life honestly? Shall we say all we think?—Perhaps with his own hands. Suppose he collects or makes them if;...yet he has learned their lesson.

LT 1.273 21 To [some divine, the wealthy man]...shades her with that of man that his religion;...[LT 1.278 26]...a consent to solitude and inaction which proceeds out of an unwillingness to violate character, is the century which makes the gem. LT 1.280 18...I own our virtue makes me ashamed;...

LT 1.280 27 Give the slave the least elevation of religious sentiment, and...he not only in his humility...feels that much deplored condition of his to be...worse than...or...to...[LT 1.283 13]...we call genius.

LT 1.287 13...the immortal bards of philosophy,—that which they have...faith makes its own forms.

LE 1.298 27...[Love] makes covenants with Eternal Power in behalf of this dear mate.

Fdsp 2.194 23...[Love]...makes flame to freeze and ice to boil;/...[Love]...indicates a certain ferocity in nature...

Fdsp 2.200 2 It makes no difference how many friends I have...if there be...one.

Fdsp 2.205 7 We chide the citizen because he makes love a commodity. Fdsp 2.215 3 If [my friend] is great, he makes me so great that I cannot descend to converse.

Lov1 2.173 4...frankness...puts the parties on a convenient footing and...[Lov1 2.181 27]...this passion of which we speak [love]...makes the aged participate in its...and...in his...[Lov1 2.185 19]...[the maiden] teaches [the lover’s] eye why Beauty was...

Lov1 2.187 18...[Love]...makes all things alive and significant.

SL 2.141 23...[Love]...makes flame to freeze and ice to boil;/...[Love]...indicates a certain ferocity in nature...

Hist 2.31 24...[the poet]...in that protest which each considerate person makes against...

Hist 2.64 24 We lie in the lap of immense intelligence, which makes us...receivers of its truth...

SR 2.53 12...for myself it makes no difference whether I do or forbear those actions which are reckoned excellent.

SR 2.55 7 This conformity makes [men]...not false in a few particulars...but false in all particulars.

SR 2.59 20 What makes the majesty of the heroes of the senate and the field...

SR 2.64 24 We lie in the lap of immense intelligence, which makes us...receivers of its truth...

SR 2.66 23 Time and space are but physiological colors which the eye makes.

Comp 2.119 15 The history of persecution is a history of endeavors...to twist a rope of sand. It makes no difference whether the actors be many or one.

Comp 2.121 26 Inasmuch as [the criminal] carries the malignity and the lie with him so far deceases from nature. In some manner there will be a demonstration of the wrong to the understanding also; but, should we not see it, this...deduction makes square the eternal account.

SL 2.10 10 The living. Heaven thy prayers respect!...House at once and...architect/...And, by the famous great...who....../...Make[s]...to freeze and ice to boil/...

SL 2.141 23 By doing his work [a man] makes the need felt which he can supply.

SL 2.143 14 The parts of hospitality...and a thousand other things, royalty makes its own estimate of, and a royal mind will.

SL 2.160 7 Virtue is the adherence in action to the nature of things and the nature of things makes it prevalent.

SL 2.160 16 Let us...learn that truth alone makes rich and great.

Lovi 2.170 11...this passion of which we speak [love]...makes the aged participate in it not less than the tender maiden...

Lovi 2.176 16...[Love]...makes all things alive and significant.

Lovi 2.177 21...[Love]...makes the clown gentle and gives the coward heart.

Lovi 2.178 17...[the maiden] teaches [the lover’s] eye why Beauty was pictured with Loves and Graces attending her steps. Her existence makes the world rich.

Lovi 2.180 20...personal beauty is then first charming and itself...when it makes the beholder feel his unworthiness...

Lovi 2.181 27...if,...accepting the hint of these visions and suggestions which beauty makes to [a man’s] mind...the lovers contemplate one another in their discourses and their actions, then they pass to the true palace of beauty...

Lovi 2.185 19...[Love]...makes covenants with Eternal Power in behalf of this clear mate.

Hsm1 2.249 10 A lock-jaw that bends a man’s head back to his heels;...hydrophobia that makes him bark at his wife and babes;...indicates a certain ferocity in nature.

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Hsm1 2.250 9...[Heroism’s] rudest form is the contempt for safety and ease, which makes the attractiveness of war.

Hsm1 2.258 4 A great man makes his climate genial in the imagination of men...

OS 2.267 17 What is the universal sense of want and ignorance, but the fine

OS 2.270 26 From within or from behind, a light shines through us upon things, and makes us aware that we are nothing, but the light is all.

OS 2.273 12 See how the deep divine thought...makes itself present through all ages.

OS 2.281 26...a certain enthusiasm attends the individual’s consciousness of...the soul. The character and duration of this enthusiasm vary with the state of the individual, from an ecstasy...to the...faintest glow of virtuous emotion, in which form it warms...all the families and associations of men, and makes society possible.

OS 2.288 2 The same Omniscience flows into the intellect and makes what we call genius.

OS 2.289 7 The great poet makes us feel our own wealth...

OS 2.295 10 It makes no difference whether the appeal is to numbers or to one.
makes, v. (cont.)

Chr 2.315 5 One man thinks justice consists in paying debts, and has no measure in his abhorrence of another who...makes the creditor wait tediously.

Chr 2.321 3 Character makes an overpowering present...

Int 2.327 16 What is addressed to us for contemplation...makes us intellectual beings.

Int 2.335 27 The relation between [a thought] and you first makes you, the valued you, apparent to me.

Int 2.338 13...the kingdom of thought has no inclosures, but the Muse makes us free of her city.

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MoS 4.165 9 ...though a biblical plainness coupled with a most uncanonical levity may shut [Montaigne's] pages to many sensitive readers, yet the offence, is such, that he parades it: he makes the most of it... MoS 4.166 18 [Montaigne] makes no hesitation to entertain you with the records of his disease...

MoS 4.169 3 Montaigne...likes pain because it makes him feel himself and refresh the soul... MoS 4.170 21 Talent makes counterfeit ties; genius finds the real ones.

MoS 4.176 10 ...common sense resumes its tyranny; we say...look you,—on the whole, selfishness...makes the best commerce and the best citizen.

MoS 4.179 17 Shall I add, as one juggle of this enchantment, the stumpy notion that universal law?—revelation impossible? MoS 4.183 13 ...I know that [facts] will presently appear to me in that order which makes skepticism impossible.

MoS 4.183 24 [The man of thought] can behold with serenity the yawning gulfs between the ambition of man and his power of performance—which makes the tragedy of all souls.

ETP 4.200 10 Grotius makes the like remark in respect to the Lord's Prayer, that the single clauses of which it was composed were already in use in the time of Christ...

ETP 4.213 7 ...[Shakespeare] is strong, as nature is strong, who lifts the land into mountain slopes without effort and by the same rule as she floats a bubble in the air, and likes as well to do the one as the other. This makes that equality of power in farce, tragedy, narrative, and love-songs.

ETP 4.213 13 This power...of transferring the utmost truth of things into music and verse, makes [Shakespeare] the type of the poet...

ETP 4.227 9 ...[a man of Napoleon's stamp] makes the code...

ETP 4.227 10 ...[a man of Napoleon's stamp] makes the system of weights and measures.

GoW 4.261 15 The falling drop makes its sculpture in the sand or the stone.

GoW 4.272 17 This reflective and critical wisdom makes the poem [Goethe's Helena] more truly the flower of this time.

ETP 4.282 6 It makes a great difference to the force of any sentence whether there be a man behind it.

ETP 5.17 22 [Carlyle] still returned to English pauperism...the selfish abdication by public men of all that public persons should perform. Greatness should direct poor men what to do. Poor Irish folk come wandering over these moors. My dame makes it a rule to give every son of Adam bread to eat...

ETP 5.28 12 ...that wonderful esprit du corps by which we adopt into our self-love every thing we touch, makes us all champions of [a ship's] sailing qualities.

ETP 5.29 19 In our graveyard we scoop a pit, but this aggressive water... makes a mouthful of a fleet.

ETP 5.31 8 ...every noble activity makes room for itself.

ETP 5.38 19 Here [in England] is...a temperature which makes no exhausting demand on human strength...

ETP 5.44 15 ...you cannot draw the line where a race begins or ends. Hence every equality will have a different colour...

ETP 5.44 19 ...Mr. Pickering, who lately in our [Wilkes] Exploring Expedition thinks he saw all the kinds of men that can be on the planet, makes eleven [races].

ETP 5.45 13 The British census proper reckons twenty-seven and a half millions in the home countries. What makes this census important is the exhausting demand on human strength...

ETP 5.46 8...every body likes to know that his advantages cannot be attributed...to laws and traditions, nor to fortune; but to superior brain, as it makes the praise more personal to him.

ETP 5.47 10 attributed...to laws and traditions, nor to fortune; but to superior brain, as it makes the low reputation of the Irish members.

ETP 5.48 9 ...[Shakespeare] makes picturesque landscape;...

ETP 5.121 22 ...the Englishman is not fickle. He had really made up his mind now for years as he read his newspaper, to hate and despise M. Guizot; and the altered position of the man as an illustrious exile and a guest in the country, makes him provokingly incurious about other nations.

ETP 5.127 27 [The English] require the same adherence, thorough conviction and reality, in public men. It is the want of character which makes the low reputation of the Irish members.

ETP 5.133 26 A slow temperament makes [The English] less rapid and ready than other countries.

ETP 5.144 3 ...This [English] dulness makes their attachment to home...

ETP 5.144 10 ...this little superfluity of self-regard in the English brain...encourages a frank and manly bearing, so that each man makes the most of himself.

ETP 5.148 15 A man's personal defects will commonly have...the rest of the world, precisely that importance which they have to himself. If he makes light of them, so will other men.

ETP 5.150 3 [The English] have no curiosity about foreigners, and answer any information you may volunteer with Oh, Oh! until the informant makes up his mind that they shall die in their ignorance.

ETP 5.150 9 [Steam] makes the motor of the last ninety years. ETp 5.160 26 The wise, versatile, all-giving machinery makes chisels, roads, locomotives, telegraphs.

ETP 5.161 21 Steam has enabled men to choose what law they will live under. Money makes place for them.

ETP 5.161 25 ...now that a telegraph line runs through France and Europe from London, every message it transmits makes stronger by one thread the band which war will have been to separate them.

ETP 5.180 20 The predilection of the patriots for residence in the country...makes the safety of the English hall.

ETP 5.186 2 Fuller records the observation of foreigners, that Englishmen, by making their children gentlemen before they are men, cause they are so seldom wise men. This cockering justifies Dr. Johnson's bitter apology for primitiveness, that it makes but one fool in a family.

ETP 5.211 17 English wealth falling on their school and university training, makes a systeming of the best authors...

ETP 5.217 15 ...the gratification of the clergy [in England]...with the fact that a classical education has been secured to the clergyman, makes them the link which unites the sequestered peasantry with the intellectual advancement of the age.

ETP 5.227 3 ...a bishop [in England] is only a surpliced merchant. Through his lawn I can see the bright buttons of the shopman’s coat glitter. A wealth like that of Durham makes almost a premium on felony.

ETP 5.234 15 This mental materialism makes the value of English transcendental genius:...

ETP 5.234 19 The Saxon materialism and narrowness, exalted into the sphere of intellect, makes the very genius of Shakspeare and Milton.

ETP 5.234 11 A good English [Ellis] writer, if he has indulged in a certain roundness, makes haste to chaste and nerve his period by English monosyllables.

ETP 5.242 11 In England these [generalizations]...do all have a kind of filial respect to Plato and the Greeks. Of this kind is...the theory of Swedenborg...that the man makes his heaven and hell;...

ETP 5.246 6 Doctor Johnson’s written abstractions have little value; the tone of feeling in them makes their chief worth.

ETP 5.250 6 ...where impatience of the tricks of men makes Nemesia amiable...the inevitable recoil is to heroism;...

ETP 5.269 7 [The London Times] makes rude work with the Board of Admiralty.

ETP 5.277 13 It was pleasant to see that...[Stonehenge]—two upright stones and a lintel laid across...were like what is most permanent on the face of the planet: these, and the barrows,—mere mounds on the plain of Troy, which still makes good to the passing mariner like the same stones and a lintel laid across...were like what is most permanent on the earth of Christ...

ETP 5.292 13 ...that the performance of his nation makes him provokingly incurious about other nations.
Every step of civil advancement makes every man's dollar
With 6.102 14
The brave workman...must replace the grace or elegance
course of streams and the growth of markets where land will be wanted,
With 6.92 19
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forfeited, by the merit of the work done. No matter whether he makes
whether our dissipations are coarse or fine;...
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but oftener in the super-saturate or excess which makes it dangerous and
Power 6.71 26
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...if a man have a genius for painting, poetry, music,
Power 6.39 3
...after a little experience [the countryman] makes the
Power 6.131 14
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...a skill to get money makes [a man] a miser, that is, a beggar.
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architecture or philosophy, he makes a bad husband and an ill provider...
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eyes open, he makes the choice of virtue which outrages the virtuous;...
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makes, v. (cont.)

OA 7.327 21 ...at the end of fifty years, [a man’s] soul is appeased by seeing some sort of correspondence between his wish and his possession. The will makes the value of an age.

PI 8.3 23 ...the most imaginative and abstracted person never makes with impunity the least mistake in this particular,—never tries to kindle his oven with water.

PI 8.5 10 Thin or solid, everything is in flight. I believe this conviction makes the charm of chemistry...

PI 8.12 16 Genius thus [through figurative speech] makes the transfer from one part of Nature to a remote part...

PI 8.12 18 Genius thus [through figurative speech]...betrays the rhymes and echoes that pole makes with pole.

PI 8.19 25 ...mountains, crystals, plants, animals, are seen; that which makes them is not seen...

PI 8.24 1 How long it took to find out what a day was, or what this sun, that moon, да...!

PI 8.25 4 This metonymy, or seeing the same sense in things so diverse, gives a pure pleasure. Every one of a million times we find a charm in the metamorphosis. It makes us dance and sing.

PI 8.30 7 The right poetic mood or makes a more complete sensibility...

PI 8.39 25 MICHEL ANGELO is largely filled with the Creator that made and makes men.

PI 8.57 6 The metallic force of primitive words makes the superiority of the remains of the rude ages.

PI 8.58 20 [The wind] makes no perturbation in the place where God wills it; On the sea, on the land./

SA 8.79 17 ...how impossible to...acquire good manners, unless by living with the well-bred from the start; and this makes the value of wise forethought to give ourselves and our children as much as possible the habit of cultivated society.

SA 8.81 7 The perfect defence and isolation which [manners] effect makes an insuperable protection.

SA 8.86 14 A man makes his inferiors his superiors by heat.

SA 8.87 22 A lady of my acquaintance said, I don’t care so much for what they say as I do for what makes them say it.

SA 8.97 5 ...there are...people on whom speech makes no impression;...

SA 8.105 7 No matter what the object is, so it be good, this flame of desire makes life sweet and tolerable.

SA 8.105 8 [This flame of desire] reinforces the heart that feels it, makes all its acts and words gracious and interesting.

Elo2 8.113 5 ...[the eloquent man] makes [the people] glad or angry or penitent at his pleasure;...

Elo2 8.114 20 ...you may find [the orator] in some lowly Bethel, by the seaside...a man who...speaks by the right of being the person in the assembly who has the most to say, and so makes all other speakers appear little and cowardly before his face.

Elo2 8.122 22 If indigination makes verses, as Horace says, it is not less true that a good indignation makes an excellent speech.

Elo2 8.122 23 ...a good indignation makes an excellent speech.

Elo2 8.125 7 ...when a great sentiment...makes itself deeply felt in any age or country, then orators appear.

Res 8.137 14 ...whether searched by the plough of Adam...the surveyor’s chain of Picard, or the submarine telegraph,—to every one of these experiments [the earth] makes a gracious response.

Res 8.140 18 The marked events in history—each of these events...supplies the tough barbarous snivell, and brings it into that state of sensibility which makes the transition to civilization possible and sure.

Res 8.144 19 The sailor by his boat and sail makes a ford out of deepest waters.

Res 8.149 9 [The good aunt] relies on the same principle that makes the transition to civilization possible and sure.

Res 8.159 3 [Hafiz] tells his mistress that not the dervish, or the monk, but the lover, has in his heart the spirit which makes the ascetic and the saint...

Insp 8.292 1 When the spirit chooses you for its scribe to publish some commandment, it makes you odious to men and men odious to you...

Grts 8.307 4 ...there is a teaching for [every man] from within—and, the more it is trusted, separates and signalizes him, while it makes him more important and necessary...

Grts 8.308 6 Clinging to Nature, or to that province of Nature which he knows, [the commander] makes no mistakes...

Grts 8.310 26 The shoemaker makes a good shoe because he makes nothing else.

Grts 8.310 27 The shoemaker makes a good shoe because he makes nothing else.

Grts 8.312 18 [The great man] makes himself of no reputation;

Grts 8.319 6 These may serve as local examples [of real heroes] to indicate a magnetism...which makes [the scholar] require genius and humanity in his heroes.

Grts 8.320 10 ...the difference of level which makes Niagara a cataract, makes eloquence, indignation, poetry, in him who finds there is much to communicate.

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Grts 8.320 14 With self-respect...there must be in the aspirant the strong fellow feeling, the humanity, which makes men of all classes warm to him as their leader and representative.

Imtl 8.324 17 The credence of men...makes their manners and customs;...

Grts 8.330 19 If I was later to be the father of children, I should have a certain terror at the assurance of life without end. What! will it never stop? the child said; what! never die? never, never? It makes me feel so tired.

Imtl 8.342 12 It is a proverb of the world that good will makes intelligence...

Imtl 8.347 25 A great integrity makes us immortal...

Imtl 8.347 26 ...an admiration, a deep love, a strong will, arms us above fear. It makes a day memorable.

Dem1 10.12 8 Nature, said Swedenborg, makes almost as much demand on our faith as miracles do.

Dem1 10.15 15 The belief that particular individuals are attended by a good fortune which makes them desirable associates in any enterprise of uncertain success, exists not only among those who take part in political and military projects...

Dem1 10.19 3 It would be easy in the political history of every time to furnish examples of this irregular success, men having a force which without virtue...yet makes them prevailing.

Dem1 10.20 11 The Ego partial makes the dream; the Ego total the interpretation.

Aris 10.36 9 The English government and people...may easily make mistakes [in bestowing titles]; but Nature makes none.

Aris 10.45 26 Dull people think it Fortune that makes one rich and another poor.

Aris 10.46 18 I only point in passing to the order of the universe, which makes a rotation...

Aris 10.47 9 All spiritual or real power makes its own place.

Aris 10.55 8 What is it that makes the true knight? Loyalty to his thought.

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Aris 10.61 18 What is it that makes the true knight? Loyalty to his thought.

Dem1 10.19 3 That makes the beautiful scorn...which all men admire...

Dem1 10.19 18 The generous soul, on arriving in a new port, makes instant preparation for a new voyage.

PerF 10.75 8 [The farmer] put his days into carting from the distant swamp the mountain of muck which has been trundled about until it now makes the cover of fruitful soil.

PerF 10.78 12 It would be easy to awake wonder by sketching the performance of each of these mental forces; as...of the Imagination, which turns every dull fact into pictures and poetry, by making it an emblem of thought. What a power, when, combined with the analyzing understanding, it makes Eloquence;....

PerF 10.83 15 The last revelation of intellect and of sentiment is that in a manner it...makes known to [the man] that the spiritual powers are sufficient to him if no other power existed...

Chr2 10.97 11 The poor Jews of the wilderness cried: Let not the Lord speak to us; let Moses speak to us. But the simple and sincere soul makes the contrary prayer: Let no intruder come between thee and me;...
makes, v. (cont.)

Sulp 10.178 25 ...Nature...makes these two tendencies [of the East and the West] necessary each to the other...

SolvE 10.184 27 The poor groth, in the hole of a tree, by yielding itself to Nature, goes blameless through its low part...expands into a beautiful form with rainbow wings, and makes a part of the summer day.

SolvE 10.197 11 What is this intoxicating sentiment...that makes this dull a dew of ages

SolvE 10.197 17...the good of the whole, or what I call the right, makes me invulnerable.

SolvE 10.198 25 ...it is...our negligence...of these world-embracing sentiments, that makes religion cold and life low.

SolvE 10.200 15...as the [moral] sentiment purifies and rises, it leaves crowds. It makes churches of two, churches of one.

Prch 10.223 17 I find myself always struck and stimulated by a good anecdote, any trust...of faithful service. I do not find that the age or country makes me least different.

Prch 10.223 26...there is a statement of religion possible which makes all skepticism absurd.

Prch 10.232 9...it were inhuman to affect ignorance or indifference on Sundays to what makes our blood beat and our countenance dejected Saturday or Monday.

MoL 10.247 26 Man makes no more impression on [Nature’s] wealth than the caterpillar or the cankerworm...


MoL 10.252 15 Thought makes us men....

Schr 10.261 18...in coming among strange faces we find that the love of letters makes us friends...

Schr 10.263 23 [Intellect] is the power that makes the world incarnated in man...

Schr 10.266 8 [Nature]...comes in with a new ravishing experience and makes the old time ridiculous.

Schr 10.275 10 A very little intellectual force makes a disproportionately great impression..

Schr 10.281 14 Plutonius makes no apologies, he says roundly, the knowledge of the senses is truly ludicrous.

Schr 10.287 17 The spiritual nature exhibits itself so in its counteraction to any accumulation of material force. There is no mass that can be a counterweight for it. This makes one man good against mankind.

Schr 10.293 12 [Whosoever looks with heed into his thoughts] will find there is something within him that knows more than he does...makes no progress, but was wise in youth as in age.

Schr 10.293 24...trusted and obeyed in happy natures [mother—wit]...makes new means for its great ends.

Plu 10.299 27 [Plutarch] had that universal sympathy with genius which makes all its victories his own...

Plu 10.299 28 The range of mind makes the glad writer.

Plu 10.302 14...[Plutarch] is read to the neglect of more careful historians. Yet he inspires a curiosity, sometimes makes a necessity, to read them.

Plu 10.302 25 [Plutarch] has preserved for us a multitude of precious sentences...of authors whose books are lost; and these embalmed fragments...have come to be proverbs of later mankind. I hope it is only my immense ignorance that makes me believe that they do not survive out of his pages.

Plu 10.303 18 [Plutarch’s] delight in poetry makes him cite with joy the speech of Gorgias...

Plu 10.308 23 T is a temperance, not an ecclecticism, which makes [Plutarch’s] adverse to the severe Stoic, or the Gymnosophist, or Diogenes, or any other extremist.

JBS 11.278 26...I incline to accept [John Brown’s] own account of the matter at Charlestown, which makes the date a little older, when he said, This was all settled millions of years before the world was made. JBS 11.278 12 Who makes the abolitionists? The slave-holder. 

TPar 11.291 10 I can readily forgive [silence], only not the other, the false tongue which makes the worse appear the better cause.

Acivil 11.299 3 We have attempted to hold together two states of civilization: a higher state, where labor and the tenure of land and the right of suffrage are democratical; and a lower state, in which the old military tenure of prisoners or slaves, and of power and land in a few hands, makes an oligarchy...

Acivil 11.307 19 Slavery makes and keeps disunion, Emancipation removes the whole objection to the idea of one nation.

Acivil 11.308 25 What is so foolish as the terror lest the blacks should be made furious by freedom and wages? It is denying these that is the outrage, and makes the danger from the blacks.

EPro 11.313 18 T is wonderful what power is...and how its ill use makes life mean.

FSLN 11.319 27 This act [the Emancipation Proclamation] makes the lives of our heroes have not been sacrificed in vain.

EPro 11.322 14 If [taxes] go to fill up this yawning Dismal Swamp, which...neutralized hitherto all the vast capabilities of this continent,—then this taxation, which makes the land wholesome and habitable...is the best investment in which property-holder ever lodged his earnings.

FSLN 11.325 8...the aim of the war on our part is...to destroy the piratic feature in [Southern society] which makes it our enemy only as it is the enemy of the human race...

Alin 11.337 19 There is a serene Providence which rules the fate of nations, which makes little of great or small events.

Alin 11.339 19 There is a serene Providence which rules the fate of nations, which...makes no account of disasters...

HCom 11.342 29...it is the gentle soul that makes the firm hero after all.

Wom 11.346 16 Every material organization exists to a moral end, which makes the reason of its existence.

Wom 11.408 14 So much sympathy as [women] have makes them inestimable as the mediators between those who have knowledge and those who want it.

Wom 11.408 21...[women’s] fine organization, their taste and love of details, makes the knowledge they give better in their hands.

Wom 11.425 2 Slavery it is that makes slavery...
makes, v. (cont.)

RBur 11.439 8 ...I do not know by what untoward accident it has changed...that it should fall to me, the worst Scotsman of all, to receive your compliments...to reward him for a sentiment just offered, and which indeed makes the occasion [the Burns Festival].

Chie 11.470 6 Nature...in the East...inculcates a beatitude to be found in escape from all organization and all personality, and makes ecstasy an indispensable goal.

FROI 11.478 11 ...[the church] cannot inspire the enthusiasm...which makes the romance of history.

FROI 12.488 13 This claim [of miraculous dispensation] impairs, to my mind, the soundness of him who makes it...[Carlyle] do not attempt to elevate [the lesson of the New Testament] out of humanity, by saying. This was not a man, for then you confound it with the fables of every popular religion, and my distrust of the story makes me distrust the doctrine as soon as it differs from my own belief.

CPL 11.497 3 ...that Concord Library makes Concord as good as Rome, Paris or London, for the hour.

CPL 11.502 24 ...it is our own state of mind at any time that makes our estimate of life and the world.

CPL 11.503 21 Many times the reading of a book has made the fortune of the man...has decided his way of life. It makes friends.

FRep 11.521 7 ...we...shrink from an act of our own. Every such act makes a man famous...

FRep 11.522 20 [The American] is easily fed with wheat and game, with Ohio wine, but his brain is also pampered by finer draughts, by political power and by the power in the railroad board, in the mills, or the banks. This...gives, of course, an easy self-reliance that makes him self-willed and unaccountable.

FRep 11.532 21 ...as soon as the success stops and the admirable man blunders, [our people] quit him;...and they transfer the repute of judgment to the next prosperous person who has not yet blundered. Of course this levy of talent makes them as easily despised as it...

FRrep 11.534 10 [A man's life] is manufactured for him. The tailor makes your dress; the baker your bread...the force of method and the force of will makes trade...thrives, and presently makes a grove...

PLT 12.6 7 Whilst we converse with truths as thoughts, they exist also as plastic forces; as...the genius or constitution of any part of Nature, which makes it what it is.

PLT 12.7 26 ...the course of things makes the scholars either egotists or worldly and jocose.

PLT 12.15 25 What but thought...makes us better than cow or cat?...we understand best what we like; for this doubles our interest in the subject.

PLT 12.16 22 ...I have a suspicion that, as geologists say every river makes its own valley, so does this mystic stream. It makes its valley, makes perhaps the observer too.

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PLT 12.19 25 Whilst we consider this appetite of the mind to arrange its phenomena, there is another fact which makes this useful.

PLT 12.20 2 There is in Nature a parallel unity which corresponds to the unity of the mind and makes it available.

PLT 12.33 17 The healthy mind...sees things in place, or makes discoveries.

PLT 12.35 20 The excess of individualism, when it is not...subordinated to the entire and unity in the mind makes it available.

PLT 12.35 22 ...I have a suspicion that, as geologists say every river makes its own valley, so does this mystic stream. It makes its valley, makes perhaps the observer too.

PLT 12.37 17 [The tree or the brook]...makes one and the same impression and effect at all times.

PLT 12.41 27 Good will makes insight. If 12.75 10 [The inner mind] is one, it belongs to all: yet to impart it? This makes the perpetual problem of education.

PLT 12.80 24 Plant the pitch-pine in a sand-bank, where is no food, and it grows. What but thought...makes it what it is.

Pl 12.145 14 [The farmer] makes every cloud in the sky, and every beam of the sun, serve him.

Pl 12.147 18 ...Nature makes a like impression on age as on youth.

Pl 12.147 27 ...admire the taste which makes the avenue to a house...through a wood...

Pl 12.153 5 The freedom [of the sea] makes the observer feel as a slave.

PI 12.175 21 ...admire the taste which makes the avenue to the house...through a wood...

Bost 12.193 27 In our own age we are learning to look, as on chivalry, at the sweetness of that ancient piety which makes the genius of St. Bernard, Latimer, Scougal...

Bost 12.197 3 ...the necessity, which always presses the Northerner, of providing fuel and many clothes and tight houses and much food against the long winter, makes him anxiously frugal...

Bost 12.197 18 In the midst of [New England's] laborious and economical and rude and awkward population...you shall not infrequently meet that reflection...which sets up for itself, and makes confusion.

Bost 12.203 8 ...there is always [in Boston]...always a heresiahum, where the governor and deputies labor with but cannot silence. Some new light, some new doctrine who makes an unnecessary ado to establish his dogma;...MAnGl 12.228 21 [Michelangelo] used to make to a single figure nine, ten, or twelve heads...seeking that there should be in the composition a certain universal grace as Nature makes...

Milt1 12.254 8 There is something pleasing in the affection with which we can regard a man [Milton]...who...by an influence purely spiritual makes us jealous for his fame as for that of a near friend.

Milt1 12.262 26 ...the foremost impression [Milton's] character makes is that of elegance.

Milt1 12.268 11 The memorable covenant, which in his youth...[Milton] makes up between God and his writer, expressed the faith of his old age.

Milt1 12.277 20 What schools and epochs of common rhymer would it need to make a counterbalance to the severe oracles of [Milton's] muse:—

In them is plainest taught and easiest learnt./ What makes a nation happy, and keeps it so./

Acri 12.290 8 The next virtue of rhetoric is compression, the science of omitting, which makes good the old verse of Hesiod, Fools, they did not know that half was better than the whole.

Acri 12.297 9 [Carlyle] has manly superiority rather than intellectualty, and so makes hard hits all the time.

Acri 12.299 14 ...this book [Carlyle's History of Frederick II] makes no noise.

Acri 12.300 8 The power of the poet is...in measuring his strength by the fact that he makes the mood of mind give its color to things.

MLit 12.330 11 The least inequality of mixture [of Truth, Beauty and Goodness], the excess of one element over the other, in that degree...makes the world opaque to the observer.

WSL 12.342 19 ...a slave, to whom the religious sentiment is opened, has a freedom which makes his master's freedom a slavery.

PPr 12.380 9 The book [Carlyle's Past and Present] makes great approaches to true contemporary history...

PPr 12.382 26 ...a man's acts should be representative of the human race, as one who makes them rich in his having...[Carlyle] has manly superiority rather than intellectualty, and so makes hard hits all the time.

PPr 12.389 9 That morbid temperament has given [Carlyle's] rhetoric a somewhat bloated character; a luxury to many imaginative and learned persons...and yet its offensiveness to multitudes of reluctant lovers makes us often wish some concession were possible on the part of the humorist.

Trag 12.415 5 [Fate] is the terrible meaning that...makes the Oedipus and Antigone and Orestes objects of such hopeless commiseration.

Trag 12.407 10 The same idea [of Fate] makes the paralyzing terror with which the East Indian mythology haunts the imagination.

Trag 12.415 5 Our human being is wonderfully plastic; if it cannot win this satisfaction here, it makes itself amends by running out there and winning that.

make-shift, n. [makeshift] (1) ETI 5.6 26 Here is my [Greenough's] theory of structure...the entire and immediate banishment of all make-shift and make-believe.

PI 8.42 27...somewhat was murred in our ear that dwindled ammunition into a toy:--that too was no finality; only provisional, a make-shift;...

PI 8.6 5 The admission, never so covertly, that this [material world] is a make-shift, sets the dullest brain in ferment...

Trag 8.166 29 A classic makeshift, eminencature used by the scholar...confessedly a make-shift...becomes through indolence a barricade and a prison and...makeshifts, n. (2) ETI 5.299 4 ...[England] is an old pile built in different ages, with repairs, additions and makeshifts;...PC 8.212 12 On the part of the humorist...still rude, the make-shifts of emigrants...

maketh, v. (5) Hist 2.1 2 There is no great and no small/ To the Soul that maketh all:/...Comp 2.124 8 ...he that loveth maketh his own the grandeur he loves.

SL 2.148 1 [A man] may see what he maketh.
making, v. (163)
AmS 1.101 14 For the ease and pleasure of...accepting...the religion of
sort of Third Estate with the world and the soul.

compensatory spark,/ Shoots across the neutral Dark./
eternal halls,/ A makeweight flying to the void,/ Supplemental asteroid,/ Or

[Antigua] were actively engaged...urging [the people] to the attainment of
The clergy and missionaries throughout the island

...it was easy [at Handel's Messiah] to observe what efforts
I think I see place and duties for a nobleman in every society;
region forlorn by their inaction...does not hear his call to go and be their
Nature, meanwhile, had not waited for the discussion, but,
...all religious error consisted in making the symbol too stark
them translucid to others.

...the writings of Plato have preoccupied...every church, every
The science is confident, and surely the poverty is real. If any

...for work...the making those instincts prevalent...

...if evil is good in the making...we are reconciled.
There can be no driving force except through the conversion of
watch and held it up with the other, before the company, but no one making
watch] to Wordsworth, who took it in one hand, then drew out his own

Perhaps it is a little puerile, the pleasure [Napoleon] took
in making these contrasts glaring; as when he pleased himself with making
kings wait in his antechambers...

The grand principle of war, [Bonaparte] said, was that an army ought always to be ready...to make all the resistance it is capable of
making.

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making, v. (cont.)
Wth 6.88 6 ...by making his wants less or his gains more, [a man] must draw himself out of that state of pain and insult in which [nature] forces the being to lie.
Wth 6.88 21 ...the philosophers have laid the greatness of man in making his wants few...
Wth 6.100 9 [The right merchant] is thoroughly persuaded of the truths of arithmetic. There is always a reason, in the man, for his good or bad fortune, and so in making money.
Wth 6.107 19 You will rent a house, but must have it cheap. The owner can reduce the rent, but so he incapacitates himself from making proper repairs...
Cir 6.162 14 Don’t be so tender at making an enemy now and then.
Bhr 6.189 3 ...you cannot rightly train one to an air and manner, except by making him the kind of man of whom that manner is the natural expression.
Wsp 6.201 6 Some of my friends have complained...that we ran Cudworth’s...silent...making...the argument of atheism so strong that he could not answer it.
Wsp 6.225 3 Here is a low political economy...excludes others by force, or makes war on them.
Wsp 6.226 4 He who has acquired the ability may wait securely the occasion of making it felt and appreciated...
Wsp 6.227 3 What I am has been secretly conveyed from me to another, while making up my mind to tell it to him...
Bty 6.294 26 In all design, art lies in making your object prominent...
Bty 6.302 12 ...if a man...can take such advantages of nature that all her powers serve him; making use of geometry, instead of expense;...this is still the legitimate dominion of beauty.
Ill 6.310 6 remark[s] especially [in the Mammoth Cave] the mimetic habit with which nature, on new instruments, hums her old tunes, making night to make day...
SS 7.9 24 Each and every organ, testifies your persevering kindness to [Bulkeley’s] blood.
SS 7.9 12 The organ of each and every...the...diggers, pioneers and fertilizers...making better life possible.
SovE 10.188 19 When we trace from the beginning, that ferocity has uses; only to the conditions of the then world met, and these monsters are the...digging...method which has preserved its mummy-cases four thousand years.
SovE 10.187 20...the favor of the climate, making subsistence easy...allows to every Frenchman...to make his wants less or his gains more...
Fch 10.221 14 The understanding...because it has found absurdities to be the...invention of yesterday of making wood indestructible by fire.
LLNE 10.348 3 Instead of the Imagination, which makes better life possible.
LLNE 10.340 18 [Channing] had earlier talked with Dr. John Collins Warren on the like purpose [of bringing thoughtful people together], who admitted the wisdom of the design and undertook to aid him in making the experiment.
LLNE 10.348 3 [Fourier]...has put men under the obligation...of conceiving the...the...diggers, pioneers and fertilizers...making better life possible.
Res 8.141 6 Ah! what a plastic little creature [man] is! he makes himself comfortable in every climate, in every condition.
QO 8.179 10 ...the invention of yesterday...of making wood indestructible by fire...for the...invention of yesterday of making wood indestructible by fire.
Ppo 8.239 5 The favor of the climate, making subsistence easy...allows to the Eastern nations a highly intellectual organization...
Insp 8.268 9 ...it with bended head I grope/ Listening behind me for my own/ With faith superior to hope/ More anxious to keep back than forward./ Making my soul accomplice there/ Unto the flame my heart has lit./ Then will the verse forever wear./ Time cannot bend a line which God hath writ./ Inspiration, H. Thoreau.
Grts 8.311 4 No way has been found for making heroism easy...
Grts 8.311 13 He can toil terribly, said Cecil of Sir Walter Raleigh. These few words sting and bite and lash us when we are frivolous. Let us get out of the way of their blows by making them true of ourselves.
Dem 10.20 21 ...the fabled ring of Gyges, making the wearer invisible...is simply mischievous.
Aris 10.48 2 Every Frenchman would have a career. We English are not any better with our love of making a figure.
PerF 10.69 21 ...King David had no good from making his census out of vainglory.
PerF 10.73 2 ...[the force of intellect] is perception, a seeing, not making, thoughts.
PerF 10.78 9 It would be easy to awake wonder by sketching the performances of each of these mental forces: as...of the Imagination, which turns every dull fact into pictures and poetry, by making it an emblem of thought.
PerF 10.78 13 What a power [is ImagINATION], when, combined with the analyzing understanding, it makes Eloquence;...the art of making peoples’ hearts dance to his pipe!...
making, v. (cont.)

EWI 11.136 22 One feels very sensibly in all this history [of emancipation in the West Indies] that a great heart and soul are behind there, superior to any number and making of each, in turn.

EWI 11.147 14 There is a blessed necessity by which the interest of men is always...making all crime mean and ugly.

FSLC 11.210 5 is it not time to do something besides...making the earth mellow and friable?

FSLC 11.212 21 We must make a small state great, by making every man in it true.

A Kak 11.257 8 I know people who are making haste to reduce their expenses and pay their debts...in preparation to save and earn for the benefit of their numerous emigrants.

A Kak 11.258 12 We adore the forms of law, instead of making them vehicles of wisdom and justice.

ACiv 11.302 4 by the dislike of people to pay out a direct tax, governments are forced to render life costly by making them pay twice as much in the price of tea and sugar.

EP 11.321 1 We confide that...[Lincoln] has been slow in making up much, hidden in the price of tea and sugar.

Wom 11.410 9...[Women] are always making that civilization which they require;

Wom 11.424 10...[women] have and hold and give their property as men;...in a few years it will no longer appear whether they wish a voice in making the laws that are to govern them.

SHC 11.432 13 This tract [Sleepy Hollow Cemetery] fortunately lies adjoining to the Agricultural Society’s ground...making together a large block of public ground.

Shak 11.448 22 All criticism is only a making of rules out of [Shakespeare’s] beauties.

Shak 11.449 1 [Shakespeare] fulfilled the famous prophecy of Socrates, that the poet most excellent in tragedy must be most excellent in comedy, and more than fulfilled it by making tragedy also a victorious melody which healed its own wounds.

Shak 11.451 5...[memory] is the thread on which the beads of man are strung.

CPL 11.456 4...we may all anticipate a sudden and lasting prosperity to this ancient town [Concord], in the benefit of a noble library...making readers of those who are not readers.

CPL 11.456 5...we may all anticipate a sudden and lasting prosperity to this ancient town [Concord], in the benefit of a noble library...making scholars of those who only read newspapers or novels until now....

FR 11.514 5 In our popular politics you may note that each aspirant who rises above the crowd, however at first making his obedient apprenticeship in party tactics..., soon learns that it is by no means by obeying the vulgar wretched hack of his party...that real power is gained....

SCot 11.466 15 From these originals [Scotch] drew so genially his Jeannie Deans, his Dinmonts...making these, too, the pivots on which the plots of Shakespeare’s beauties.

Milt 12.272 26 [Milton] defends the slaying of the king, because a king is a king no longer than he governs by the laws; It would be right to kill Philip of Spain making an inroad into England, and what right the king of Spain hath to govern us at all, the same hath the king Charles to govern tyrannically.

AcR 12.284 15...the learned depart from established forms of speech, in hope of finding or making better;....

AgMs 12.362 17...as for the Major [Abel Moore], he never got rich by his skill in making land produce, but in making men produce.

Trag 12.416 18 Napoleon said to one of his friends at St. Helena, Nature...has given me a temperament like a block of marble. Thunder cannot move it; the shaft merely glides along. The great events of my life have slipped over me without making any demand on my moral or physical nature.

maladies, n. (1)

Ptl 3.30 27...Socrates...tells us that the soul is cured of its maladies by certain incantations, and that these incantations are beautiful reasons, from which temperance is generated in souls;....

malady, n. (1)

Ctrl 6.132 27 In the distemper known to physicians as chorea, the patient sometimes turns round and continues to spin slowly on one spot. Is egotism a metaphysical variety of this malady?

malaria, n. (1)

EP 11.322 3 Every man’s house-lot and garden are relieved of the malaria [slavery]...

Malay, adj. (1)

Pow 6.68 23 I remember a poor Malay cook on board a Liverpool packet...

Malay, n. (2)

ET 5.50 3 It need not puzzle us that Malay and Papuan...should mix...

Dem 10.7 9...in varieties of our own species where organization seems to predominate over the genius of man, in Kalmuck or Malay or Flathead Indian, we are sometimes pained by the same feeling [of the similarity between man and animal]....

Malays, n. (4)

F 6.18 20...there will, in a dozen millions of Malayes...be one or two astronomical skulls.

Pow 6.69 19...when [the young English] have no wars to breathe their riotous valor in, they seek for travels as dangerous as war...running on the crescent of Malys in Borneo.

PC 8.215 13 The war-proa of the Malays in the Japanese waters struck Commodore Perry by its close resemblance to the yacht America.

War 11.170 22 The next season...an aggression on our commerce by Malays or the party this man votes with have an appropriation to carry through Congress: instantly he wags his head the other way.

malcontent, adj. (1)

Pow 6.63 17 Men expect from good whigs put into office by the responsibility of the country, much less skill to deal with...with our own malcontent members, than from some strong transgressor, like Jefferson or Jackson....

Malden, Massachusetts, n. (7)

EzRy 10.384 10 Perhaps I cannot better illustrate this tendency [to believe in a particular providence] than by citing a record from the diary of the father of [Ezra Ripley’s] predecessor, the minister of Malden...MME 10.400 6 [Mary Moody Emerson’s] father...went as chaplain to the...of the American army at Ticonderoga: he carried his infant daughter, before he...to his mother in Malden....

MME 10.400 9...Mary [Moody Emerson] remained at Malden with her grandmother.

MMEM 10.401 27 In Malden [Mary Moody Emerson] lived through all her youth and early womanhood....

MMEM 10.411 15 [Mary Moody Emerson] speaks of her attempts in Malden, to wake up the soul amid the dreary scenes of monotonous Sabbaths.

MMEM 10.413 25...[Mary Moody Emerson] writes of her early days in Malden: When I get a glimpse of the revolutions of nations...I remember with great satisfaction that from all the ills suffered, in childhood...I felt that it was rather the order of the world.

MMEM 10.417 13 Malden [alluding to the sale of her farm]. Last night I [Mary Moody Emerson] spoke two sentences about that foolish place....

male, adj. (11)

Nat 1.45 20...the eye...is always accompanied by these forms, male and female, of the...male principle is the Saxon, the female, the Latin....

YA 1.372 21 The census of the population is found to keep an invariable equality in the sexes, with a trifling predominance in favor of the male, as if to counterbalance the necessarily increased exposure of male life in war, navigation, and other accidents.

SwM 4.108 26 in the brain are male and female faculties;....

ETS 5.93 22 [The English] are a family to which a destiny attaches, and the Banshee has sworn that a male heir shall never be wanting.

ET 14.523 8 Mixture is a secret of the English island; in their dialect, the...male principle is the Saxon, the female, the Latin....

F 6.20 13...whatever form [Maya] took, [Vishnu] took the male form of that kind....
male, adj. (cont.)
Pow 6.67 10 [Boniface] introduced all the fiends, male and female, into the town.
Comp 7.255 22 Animal resistance, the instinct of the male animal when cornered, is no doubt common...
Edcl 10.157 3 The will, the male power, organizes... Thor 10.451 2 Henry David Thoreau was the last male descendant of a French ancestor who came to this country from the Isle of Guernsey.
EdAd 11.385 21 We have taste, critical talent, good professors, good commentators, but a lack of male energy.

male, adv. (1) Comp 2.1008 Res nolunt iuoiu male administrari.

male, n. (4)
YA 1.372 19 The census of the population is found to keep an invariable equality in the sexes, with a trifling predominance in favor of the male... Comp 4.396 19 Poetry, or action and reaction, we meet in every part of nature...in male and female;... Chrl 3.975 Everything in nature...has a positive and a negative pole. There is a male and a female;... SwM 4.127 17 [S wedenborg's Conjugal Love] is a fine Platonic development of the science of marriage; teaching that sex is universal, and not local; virility in the male qualifying every organ, act, and thought; and the feminine in woman.

malediction, n. (1) ET16 5.209 15 This hospitality of seven hundred years' standing [at the Church of Saint Cross] did not hinder Carlyle from pronouncing a malediction on the priest who receives 2000 pounds a year...

maledictions, n. (1) ET8 5.135 5 [The English] hide virtues under vices, or the semblance of them. It is the misshapen hairy troll again, who lifts the cart out of the mud. It is done in the dark and with muttered maledictions.

mal-education, n. (1)
PC 8.227 1 There is anything but humiliation in the homogen men pay to a great man; it is...the expression of their hope of what they shall become when the obstructions of their mal-formation and mal-education shall be trained away.

malefactor, n. (4)
Com 1.324 18 Whosoever hereafter shall name my name, shall not record a malefactor but a benefactor in the earth.
UGM 4.287 27 Nothing is more marked than the power by which individuals are guarded from individuals, in a world where every benefactor becomes so easily a malefactor only by continuation of his activity into places where it is not due;... CbW 6.270 8...resistance only exasperates the acrid fool, who believes that...he only is right. Hence all the dozen inmates [of his household] are soon perverted...into...repairers of this one malefactor;... Suc 7.310 6...this witty malefactor [the cynic] makes [the most sanguine']...little hope less with satire and skepticism...

malefactors, n. (2)
CbW 6.248 17 Mankind divides itself into two classes,—benefactors and malefactors.
Comc 8.165 25 Our brethren of New England use! Choose malefactors to excuse.../...malefactors, adj. (1)
MoS 4.177 12 What front can we make against these unavoidable, victorious, maleficious forces?

males, n. (1)
ET3 5.43 3 [Nature] will not grudge a competition of the roughest males.

malevolence, n. (1)
Comp 2.123 212 How can Less not feel the pain; how not feel indignation or malevolence towards More?

malfeasance, n. (1)
ET15 5.261 12 A relentless inquisition [the newspaper]...turns the glare of this solar microscope on every malfeasance.../...malfeasance, n. (2)
CbW 6.252 4 Nature turns all malfeasance to good.
CbW 6.255 25...nature...turns this malfeasance to good.

malformation, n. [mal-formation], (3)
Bhr 6.193 7 In all the superior people I have met I notice directness, truth spoken more truly, as if every obstruction, of malformation, had been trained away.
PC 8.226 27 There is anything but humiliation in the homogen men pay to a great man; it is...the expression of their hope of what they shall become when the obstructions of their mal-formation and mal-education shall be trained away.
FSLC 11.186 9 There is always something in the very advantages of a condition which, without it, Africa has its malformation; England has its Ireland;.../...malformations, n. (1)
Wsp 6.238 12 The Spirit does not love cripples and malformations.

malheurs, n. (1)
F 6.292 22 As Voltaire said...un des plus grand malheurs des honnetes gens C'est qu'ils sont des laches.

Malibran, Maria Felicia, n. (1)
ET7 5.125 13 I knew a very worthy man...who went to the opera to see Malibran.

malice, n. (15)
MR 1.253 1 In every household, the peace of a pair is poisoned by the malice...of domestics.
SR 2.519 9 If malice and vanity wear the coat of philanthropy, shall that pass?... Hsm1 2.263 14 It may calm the apprehension of calamy in the most susceptible heart to see how quick a bound Nature has set to the utmost infliction of malice... NEIR 3.249 5 Peace now each for malice takes; Beauty for his sinful deeds;...for the angel Hope aye makes! Him an angel whom she leads;... ShP 4.209 8 We have [Shakespeare's] recorded convictions on those questions which knock for answer at every heart...on those mysterious and demonical powers...which yet interweave their malice and their gift in our brightest hours.
ET7 5.117 5 Nature has endowed some animals with cunning...but it has provoked the malice of all others;... Cho 6.252 14 To say then, the majority are wicked, means no malice, no bad heart in the observer;... Elo1 7.75 2 A spice of malice...will do [the member of Congress] no harm with his audience;... Cour 7.265 27 Our affections and wishes for the external welfare of the hero tumultuously rush to expression in tears and outcries: but we, like him, dispose, subordinate into indiffERENCE and defiance when we perceive how short is the longest arm of malice;... Cone 8.166 7 This precious brother having slain...In times of peace, an Indian...Not out of malice, but mere zeal! [Because he was an infidel];...The mighty Tottipotipotymy...Sent to our elders an envoy;...Cho 8.168 3 I think there is malice in a very trifling story which goes about;... SovE 10.191 11 Humanity sits at the dread loom and throws the shuttle and fills it with joyful rainbows, until the sable ground is flowered all over with a woof of human industry and wisdom...with...courage and the victories of the just and wise over malice and wrong;...MMEm 10.423 11 War is...no worse than the strife with poverty, malice and ignorance;... Thor 10.456 12 It seemed as if [Thoreau's] first instinct on hearing a proposition was to controvert it, so impatient was he of the limitations of our daily thought. This habit...is a little chilling to the social affections; and though the companion would in the end acquit him of any malice or untruth, yet it mars conversation.
SCH 11.428 17...Prison thy soul from malice, bar out pride;...Nor these male flowers nor this still field deride;.../...malicious, adj. (1)
Elo2 8.116 15 When a good man rises in the cold and malicious assembly, you think, Well, sir, it would be more prudent to be silent;... malignant, adj. (14)
Exp 3.611 4...we should...do broad justice where we are...accepting our actual companions and circumstances...as the mystic officials to whom the universe has delegated its whole pleasure for us. If these are mean and malignant, their contentment, which is the last victory of justice, is a more satisfying echo to the heart than the voice of poets;... Fut 3.17...in war, [men] believe a malignant energy rules.
CbW 6.270 17...when the case [of the blockade] is sealed and malignant, the only safety is in amputation;... SuC 7.289 11 Our success takes from all what it gives to one. 'T is a haggard, malignant, careworn running for luck.
Elo2 8.116 17 [the orator]...surprises [the people]...with...his steady gaze at.../...malicious, adj. (1)
Succ 7.289 11 Our success takes from all what it gives to one. 'T is a haggard, malignant, careworn running for luck.
Elo2 8.116 17 [the orator]...surprises [the people]...with...his steady gaze at.../...malicious, adj. (1)
Succ 7.289 11 Our success takes from all what it gives to one. 'T is a haggard, malignant, careworn running for luck.

malformed, adj. (1)
EdAd 11.385 21 We have noted examples among our orators, who have...handled and controlled, and...converted a malignant mob, by superior manhood;...
malignants, n. (2)
NER 3.270 19 I do not recognize...a class...of malignants...
Pow 6.66 24 It is an esoteric doctrine of society...that public spirit and the ready hand are as well found among the malignants.
maligners, n. (1)
NR 3.238 10 Nature has her maligners, as if she were Cricet...
malignity, n. (16)
LE 1.161 13 I console myself...in the malignity and dulness of the nations, by falling back on these sublime recollections...
LT 1.290 18 You will absolve me from the charge of...malignity...when you see that reality is all we prize...
Comp 2.122 22 Inasmuch as [the criminal] carries the malignity and the lie with him he so far deceases from nature.
Chri 3.98 18 The covetousness or the malignity which saddens me when I ascribe it to society, is my own.
Poli 3.207 5 The same necessity which secures the rights of person and property against the malignity or folly of the magistrate, determines the form and methods of governing, which are proper to each nation...
NER 3.278 16 There is no pure lie, no pure malignity in nature.
SwM 4.138 12 That pure malignity can exist is the extreme proposition of unbelief.
ET4 5.63 7 The crimes recorded in [English] calendars leave nothing to be desired in the way of cold malignity.
COUR 7.258 25 The political reigns of terror have been reigns of madness and malignity...
SouE 10.189 2 ...a sublime confidence is fed at the bottom of the heart that...in spite of malignity and blind self-interest...an eternal, beneficent necessity is always bringing things right...
Schr 10.274 10 Men of thought fail in fighting down malignity, because they wear other armor than their own.
JBB 11.270 17 ...we are here to think of relief for the family of John Brown. To my eyes, that family looks very large and very needy of relief. It comprises...almost every man...who sees what a tiger’s thirst threatens him in the malignity of public sentiment in the slave states.
TPar 11.288 2 ...those came to [Theodore Parker] who found themselves expressed by him. And had they not met this enlightened mind...they would have suspected their opinions and suppressed them, and so sunk into melancholy or malignity.
FRep 11.522 25 When we are most disturbed by [the American people’s] rash and immoral voting, it is not malignity, but recklessness.
PL 12.55 17 The curses of malignity and despair are important criticism...
Trag 12.409 13...the glare of malignity, ungrounded tears...darken the brow and chill the heart of men.
malis, adj. (1)
FSLC 11.191 19 Even the Canon Law says (in malis promissis non expedit servare fidem), Neither allegiance nor oath can bind to obey that which is wrong.
mallet, n. (1)
MAngel 12.229 3 At near eighty years, [Michelangelo] began in marble a group of four figures for a dead Christ, because, he said, to exercise himself with the mallet was good for his health.
Mallet’s [Malloch’s], David (1)
Boks 7.206 23 [The scholar] can look back for the legends and mythology...
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mal Rays to Mallet’s Northern Antiquities.
mallovs, n. (3)
MMEm 10.415 15 ...I [Nature]...fied thee with my mallows, on the first young day of bread falling.
CL 12.150 26 [The man] went forth again after the rain; in the cold swamp, the buds are swollen, the icicles prepare its flower, and the mallows and mouse-eat.
CL 12.150 27 The mallows the Greeks held sacred as giving the first sign of the sympathy of the earth with the celestial influences.
Malmbury, William of, n. (1)
Boks 7.221 10 Another member [of the literary club] meantime shall as honestly search, sift and as truly report on British mythology...the histories of Brut, Merlin and Welsh poetry; a third on the Saxon Chronicles, Robert of Gloucester and William of Malmbury;.....
malmsey, n. (1)
LT 1.274 5 [The wealthy man] entertains [the divine]....lodges him; his religion comes home at night, prays, is...sumptuously laid to sleep; rises...and after the malmsey...his religion walks abroad at eight...
Malone, Edmond, n. (1)
ShP 4.206 13 Malone, Warburton, Dyce and Collier have wasted their oil.
Malone’s, Edmond, n. (2)
ShP 4.195 9...the amount of [Shakespeare’s] indebtedness may be inferred from Malone’s laborsious computations in regard to the First, Second and Third parts of Henry VI... ShP 4.195 17 Malone’s sentence is an important piece of external history.
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Mammoth Cave, Kentucky, n. (cont.)
Ill 6.310 The mysteries and scenery of the [Mammoth] cave had the same dignity that belongs to all natural objects...
Ill 6.310 10 ...the best thing which the [Mammoth] cave had to offer was an illusion,
Ill 6.310 25 I own I did not like the [Mammoth] cave so well for eking out its sublimities with this theatrical trick.
Res 8.149 15 In the Mammoth Cave in Kentucky, the torches which each traveller carries make a dismal funeral procession....

Man, Commonwealth of, n. (1)
Schr 10.275 18 The ends I have hinted at made the scholar or spiritual man indispensable to the Republic or Commonwealth of Man.

Man, Constitution of [Georg (1)
LLNE 10.339 2 The popularity of Combe's Constitution of Man;...was all on the side of the people.

Man, Fall of, n. (1)
Exp 3.75 21 It is very unhappy...the discovery we have made that we exist. That discovery is called the Fall of Man.

Man, Isle of, n. (1)
ET8 5.137 14 ...[the English] administer, in different parts of the world, the codes of every empire and race;...in the Isle of Man, of the Scandinavian Thing....

Man, Life, of Doctrine of (1)
MLit 12.333 26 The Doctrine of the Life of Man established after the truth through all his faculties;—this is the thought which the literature of this hour meditates and labors to say.

man, n. (3268)
Nat 1.5 1 And, striving to be man, the worm/ Mounts through all the spires of form./
Nat 1.5 9 Nature, in the common sense, refers to essences unchanged by man;...
Nat 1.7 1 To go into solitude, a man needs to retire as much from his chamber as from society.
Nat 1.7 4 ...if a man would be alone, let him look at the stars.
Nat 1.7 9 One might think the atmosphere was made transparent with this design, to give man...the perpetual presence of the sublime.
Nat 1.8 2 Neither does the wisest man extort [nature's] secret....
Nat 1.8 19 There is a property in the horizon which no man has but whose eye can integrate all the parts...
Nat 1.8 26 The sun illuminates only the eye of the man...
Nat 1.9 7 In the presence of nature a wild delight runs through the man...beautiful as his own nature.
Nat 1.10 19 ...in the distant line of the horizon, man beholds somewhat as beautiful as his own nature.
Nat 1.10 23 The greatest delight which the fields and woods minister is the suggestion of an occult relation between man and the vegetable.
Nat 1.11 6 ...it is certain that the power to produce this delight does not reside in nature, but in man....
Nat 1.11 12 To a man laboring under calamity, the heat of his own fire makes sadness in it.
Nat 1.12 13 The misery of man appears like childish petulance...
Nat 1.13 5 More servants wait on man/ Than he'll take notice of./
Nat 1.15 7 Nature, in its ministry to man, is not only the material, but is also the process and the result.
Nat 1.16 10 All the parts [of nature] incessantly work into each other's hands for the profit of man.
Nat 1.16 16 ...thus the endless circulations of the divine charity nourish man.
Nat 1.13 18 The useful arts are reproductions or new combinations by the will of man, of the same natural benefactors.
Nat 1.14 3 The private poor man hath cities, ships, canals, bridges, built for him.
Nat 1.14 17 A man is fed, not that he may be fed, but that he may work.
Nat 1.15 1 A nobler want of man is served by nature, namely, the love of Beauty!
Nat 1.16 15 The influence of the forms and actions in nature is so needful to man, that, in its lowest functions, it seems to lie on the confines of commodity and beauty.
Nat 1.16 23 ...the antenna comes out of the din and craft of the street and sees the sky and the woods, and is a man again.
Nat 1.21 5 When the bark of Columbus nears the shore of America;...can we separate the man from the living picture?
Nat 1.21 23 Nature stretches out her arms to embrace man...
Nat 1.22 4 A virtuous man is in unison with [nature's] works;...
Nat 1.22 12 ...nature became ancillary to a man.
Nat 1.24 11 Thus is Art a nature passed through the alembic of man.
Nat 1.24 13 Thus in art does Nature work through the will of a man...
Nat 1.25 2 Language is a third use which Nature subserves to man.
Nat 1.26 18 An enraged man is a lion...
Nat 1.26 19 ...a learned man is a fox...
Nat 1.26 19 ...a firm man is a rock...
Nat 1.26 20 ...a learned man is a torch...
Nat 1.27 4 Man is conscious of a universal soul within or behind his individual life...

man, n. (cont.)
Nat 1.27 16 ...man in all ages and countries embodies [Spirit] in his language as the FATHER.
Nat 1.27 23 ...man is an analogist ...
Nat 1.27 26 ...neither can man be understood without these objects, nor these objects without man.
Nat 1.28 13 The seed of a plant, — to what affecting analogies in the nature of man is that little fruit an analog of...
Nat 1.28 26 ...the moment a ray of relation is seen to extend from [the ant] to man...then all its habits...become sublime.
Nat 1.29 26 The corruption of man is followed by the corruption of language.
Nat 1.30 24 ...picturesque language is at once a commanding certificate that he who employs it is a man in alliance with truth and God.
Nat 1.31 1 A man conversing in earnest...will find that a material image...arises in his mind...
Nat 1.32 12 Did it need...this host of orbs in heaven, to furnish man with the dictionary and grammar of his municipal speech?
Nat 1.34 5 When in fortunate hours we ponder this miracle, the wise man doubts if at all other times he is in a blind and deaf...
man, n. (cont.)

Nat 1.64 13 Who can set bounds to the possibilities of man?

Nat 1.64 15 ...we learn that man has access to the entire mind of the Creator...

Nat 1.64 26 The world proceeds from the same body as the body of man.

Nat 1.65 17 ...[the landscape] may show us what discord is between man and nature...

Nat 1.67 6 It is not so pertinent to man to know all the individuals of the animal kingdom ...

Nat 1.68 7 Nor has science sufficient humanity, so long as the naturalist overlooks that wonderful congruity which subsists between man and the world ...

Nat 1.68 19 Man is all symmetry ...

Nat 1.68 26 Nothing hath got so far/ But man hath caught and kept it as his prey ...

I.69 16 More servants wait on man/ Than he'll take notice of.

I.69 20 Oh mighty love! Man is one world, and hath/ Another to attend him.

I.70 12 I shall...conclude this essay with some traditions of man and nature ...

I.70 17 The foundations of man are not in matter, but in spirit,

I.70 21 In the cycle of the universal man...centuries are points ...

I.71 4 A man is a god in ruins.

I.71 13 The dwarf of himself.

I.71 16 Out from [man] sprung the sun and moon; from man the sun, from woman the moon.

I.71 26 Now is man the follower of the sun ...

I.72 9 At present, man applies to nature but half his force.

I.72 26 ...there are not wanting...occasional examples of the action of man over nature with his entire force ...

I.73 16 The difference between the actual and the ideal force of man is happily figured by the schoolmen ...

I.73 18 ...the knowledge of man is an evening knowledge...but that of God is a morning knowledge ...

I.74 2 The reason why the world...lies broken and in heaps, is because man is disunited with himself.

I.74 17 No man ever prayed heartily without learning something.

I.75 11 You also are a man ...

I.75 11 Man and woman and their social life...are known to you.

I.77 7 The kingdom of man over nature...he shall enter without more wonder than the blind man feels who is gradually restored to perfect sight.

Nat 1.64 10 The kingdom of man over nature...he shall enter without more wonder than the blind man feels who is gradually restored to perfect sight.

AmS 1.82 27 ...you must take the whole society to find the whole man.

AmS 1.82 27 Man is not a farmer, or a professor, or an engineer, but he is all man.

AmS 1.83 1 Man is priest, and scholar, and statesman, and producer, and soldier.

AmS 1.83 18 The state of society is one in which the members...strut about so many walking monsters,— a good finger, a neck, a stomach, an elbow, but never a man.

AmS 1.83 19 Man is thus metamorphosed into a thing ...

AmS 1.84 14 is not indeed every man a student ...

AmS 1.88 23 The poet chanting was felt to be a divine man ...

AmS 1.90 5 ...[the active soul] every man contains within him ...

AmS 1.90 11 The soul active sees absolute truth and utters truth, or creates.

AmS 1.90 17 If a man can plant himself indomitably on his instincts ...

AmS 1.90 17 The eyes of men are set in his forehead, not in his hindhead ...

AmS 1.90 18 ...man hopes ...

AmS 1.90 20 Whatever talents may be, if the man create not, the pure efflux of the Deity is not his ...

AmS 1.93 17 Of course there is a portion of reading quite indispensable to a wise man.

AmS 1.94 22 Without [action the scholar] is not yet man.

AmS 1.95 19 I do not see how any man can afford to spare any action in which he can partake.

AmS 1.99 21 ...the scholar loses no hour which the man lives.

AmS 1.100 9 ...a man shall not for the sake of wider activity sacrifice any opinion to the popular judgments and modes of action.

AmS 1.101 1 ...the scholar...cataloguing obscure and nebulous stars of the human mind, which as yet no man has thought of as such...must relinquish display and immediate fame.

AmS 1.102 8 ...some ephemeral trade, or war, or man, is cried up by half mankind and cried down by the other half.

AmS 1.102 27 ...the deeper [the orator] dives into his privatest, secretest presentiment, to his wonder he finds this is the most...universally true. The people delight in it; the better part of every man feels, This is my music ...

AmS 1.105 10 ...in proportion as a man has any thing in him divine, the firmament flows before him.

AmS 1.105 21 The great man makes the great thing.

AmS 1.106 9 ...I have already shown the ground of my hope, in advertising to the doctrine that man is one.

AmS 1.106 10 I believe man has been wronged ...

AmS 1.106 18 ...in a millennium...one or two approximations to the right state of every man.

AmS 1.107 7 [The poor and the low] cast the dignity of man from their downtrod selves upon the shoulders of a hero ...

AmS 1.107 23 The main enterprise of the world...for extent, is the upbuilding of a man.

AmS 1.107 24 The private life of one man shall be a more illustrious monarchy...than any kingdom in history.

AmS 1.108 1 ...man...comprehendeth the particular natures of all men.

AmS 1.108 10 ...we have come up with the point of view which the universal mind took through the eyes of one scribe; we have been that man ...

AmS 1.108 13 The man has never lived that can feed us ever.

AmS 1.112 10 Man is surprised to find that things near are not less beautiful and wondrous than things remote.

AmS 1.112 14 A man is related to all nature.

AmS 1.112 19 There is one man of genius who has done much for this philosophy of life...I mean Emanuel Swedenborg.

AmS 1.113 16 ...each man shall feel the world is his ...

AmS 1.113 17 ...man shall treat with man as a sovereign state with a sovereign state ...

AmS 1.113 20 ...no man in God's wide earth is either willing or able to help every other man.

AmS 1.113 22 ...no man in God's wide earth is either willing or able to help any other man.

AmS 1.113 23 The scholar is that man who must take up into himself all the ability of the time ...

AmS 1.114 2 If there be one lesson...which should pierce [the scholar's] ear, it is, The world is nothing, the man is all ...

AmS 1.114 7 ...this confidence in the unsearched might of man belongs...to the historical Scholar.

AmS 1.115 2 ...if the single man himself plant indomitably on his instincts ...

AmS 1.115 13 Is it not the chief disgrace in the world...not to yield that peculiar fruit which each man was created to bear ...

AmS 1.115 23 The dread of man and the love of man shall be a wall of defence and a wreath of joy around all.

DSA 1.119 9 Man under [the stars] seems a young child ...

DSA 1.119 22 ...what invitation from every property [the world] gives to every faculty of man ...

DSA 1.120 22 A more...overpowering beauty appears to man when his heart and mind open to the sentiment of virtue.

DSA 1.121 19 ...in the game of human life, love, fear, justice, appetite, man, and God, interact ...

DSA 1.121 11 ...in the soul of man there is a justice whose retributions are instant and entire.

DSA 1.122 16 If a man is at heart just, then in so far is he God; ...

DSA 1.122 19 ...the safety of God, the immortality of God, the majesty of God, do enter into that man with justice.

DSA 1.122 19 If a man dissemble...he deceives himself ...

DSA 1.122 21 A man in the view of absolute goodness, adores, with total humanity ...

DSA 1.122 24 The man who renounces himself, comes to himself.

DSA 1.123 4 By [the moral sentiment] a man is made the Providence to himself ...

DSA 1.123 24 These facts have always suggested to man the sublime creed that the world is not the product of manifold power, but of one will ...

DSA 1.124 8 So much benevolence as a man hath, so much life hath he.

DSA 1.124 15 Whilst a man seeks good ends, he is strong by the whole strength of nature.

DSA 1.125 12 [The sentiment of virtue] is the beatitude of man.

DSA 1.125 14 [The sentiment of virtue] corrects the capital mistake of the infant man ...

DSA 1.125 18 [The sentiment of virtue] corrects the capital mistake of the infant man...by showing...that he, equally with every man, is an inlet into the deeps of Reason ...

DSA 1.126 4 Man fallen into superstition...is never quite without the vision of the moral sentiment.

DSA 1.126 25 ...the doors of the temple stand open...before every man ...

DSA 1.127 14 Once man was all; now he is an appendage ...

DSA 1.128 1 man becomes near-sighted ...

DSA 1.128 24 Alone in all history [Jesus Christ] estimated the greatness of man ...

DSA 1.128 24 Man was true to what is in you and me.

DSA 1.128 26 [Jesus Christ] saw that God incarnates himself in man ...

DSA 1.129 13 The understanding...said...This was Jehovah come down out of heaven. I will kill you, if you say he was a man ...

DSA 1.129 20 [Jesus...] felt that man's life was a miracle, and all that man doth ...

DSA 1.130 1 [Jesus] felt...no unfit tenderness at postponing [the prophets'] initial revelations to the hour and the man that now is ...

DSA 1.130 3 Thus was [Jesus] a true man.

DSA 1.130 8 Thus is [Jesus]...the only soul in history who has appreciated the worth of man ...

DSA 1.130 19 [The soul] invites every man to expand to the full circle of the universe ...

DSA 1.130 23 ...by this eastern monarchy of a Christianity...the friend of man is made the injurer of man.
man, n. 1.131 17 You shall not be a man even.

D S A 1.132 17 To aim to convert a man by miracles is a profanation of the soul of man.

D S A 1.134 17 If utterance is denied, the thought lies like a burden on the man.

D S A 1.134 25 The man enmaned of this excellency [of the soul] becomes itself in every man.

D S A 1.135 2 Not any profane man, not any sensual...can teach...

D S A 1.135 5 The man on whom the soul descends...alone can teach.

D S A 1.136 10 The man who aims to speak as books enable...babbles.

D S A 1.136 15 In how many churches...is man made sensible that he is an infinite Soul...

D S A 1.138 8 This man had ploughed and planted and talked and bought and sold.

D S A 1.140 5 Alas for the unhappy man that is called to stand in the pulpit, and not give bread of life.

D S A 1.140 21 If no heart warm this rite [the Lord’s Supper], the hollow, dry, creaking formality is too plain, than that [the poor preacher] can face a man of wit and energy and put the invitation without terror.

D S A 1.141 14 ...the exceptions are not so much to be found in a few eminent preachers, as...in the sincere moments of every man.

D S A 1.141 21...historical Christianity destroys the power of preaching, by withdrawing it from the exploration of the moral nature of man:...

D S A 1.142 9 Now man is ashamed of himself;...

D S A 1.142 12...scarcely in a thousand years does any man dare to be wise and good.

D S A 1.142 23...a man can go with his thoughts about him into one of our churches, without feeling that what hold the public worship on had men is gone.

D S A 1.144 5 Wherever a man comes, there comes revolution.

D S A 1.144 7 When a man comes, all books are legible...

D S A 1.144 9 Man is the wonderworker.

D S A 1.145 15 The true Christianity, — a faith like Christ’s in the infinitude of the soul. —

D S A 1.145 25 ...[Christianity has given us] secondly, the institution of the religious Christian...

D S A 1.145 28...when you meet one of these men or women, be to them a blazing beacon...

D S A 1.146 20 The moment a man of genius pronounces the name of the Pelagians we see their state under a new aspect.

D S A 1.152 7 Religion is yet to be settled on its fast foundations in the breast of man.

D S A 1.171 25...a wise man will never esteem [the book of philosophy] anything final and transcending.

D S A 1.173 9 Go and talk with a man of genius...

D S A 1.174 3 Thus is justice done to each generation and individual,—wisdom teaching man that he shall not hate...his ancestors;...a man of letters, fatal to man, is the lust of display.

D S A 1.179 8...that man [Napoleon]—represented performance in lieu of pretension.

D S A 1.180 3 A man of infinite caution, [Napoleon] neglected never the least particular of preparation...

D S A 1.181 20...the lower faculties of man are subdued to docility; through what as an unobstructed channel the soul now easily and gladly flows?

D S A 1.182 2 Let [the scholar]...serve the world as a true and noble man;...

D S A 1.182 11 The man of genius should occupy the whole space between God and pure mind and the multitude of uneducated men.

D S A 1.183 11 They [whom the student’s thoughts have entertained or inflamed] find that he is a poor, ignorant man...like themselves...

D S A 1.185 25 When you shall say...I must eat the good of the land and let learning and romantic expectations go, until a more convenient season;—

D S A 1.186 10 Bend to the persuasion which is flowing to you from every object in nature, to be its tongue to the heart of man.

L E 1.192 3 The bribe acts like the neighborhood of a gold mine to impoverish...the feature of a man.

L E 1.193 13...the scholar...must reinforce man against himself.

L E 1.194 21 I cannot,—nor can any man,—speak precisely of things so sublime...

L E 1.194 22...the wit of man...is the grace and presence of God.

L E 1.195 13 There is no man; there hath never been...

L E 1.195 14 The Intellect still asks that a man may be born.

L E 1.196 19...a man lasts but a very little while...

L E 1.196 23...we do not take up a new book or meet a new man without a pulse-beat of expectation.

L E 1.197 26 In the absence of man, we turn to nature.

L E 1.197 16 When man curses, nature still testifies to truth and love.

L E 1.198 13 I do not wish in attempting to paint a man, to describe an air...

L E 1.198 16 My eyes and ears are revoluted by any neglect of the physical facts, the limitations of man.

L M 1.201 20...if man himself be considered as the end...we see that it has not succeeded.

L M 1.203 11 The embryo does not more strive to be man, than yonder burr of light we call a nebula tends to be a ring, a comet, a globe, and parent of new stars...

L M 1.204 10 With this conception of the genius or method of nature, let us go back to man.

L M 1.205 1 The termination of the world in a man appears to be the last victory of intelligence.

L M 1.205 13 So we must admire in man the form of the formless...

L M 1.206 1 An individual man is a fruit which it cost all the foregoing ages to form and ripen.

L M 1.206 21 There is no attractiveness like that of a new man.

L M 1.206 2 A man, a personal ascendency, is the only great phenomenon...

L M 1.207 6 Follow the great man, and you shall see what the world has at heart in these ages.

L M 1.207 10 A man should know himself for a necessary actor.

L M 1.209 13 Hereto was [a man] born...to do an office which nature could not forego...and then immerge again into the holy silence and eternity out of which a man he arose.

L M 1.208 25 Whilst a necessity so great caused the man to exist, his health and every faculty consist in the fidelity with which he transmits influences from the vast and universal to the point on which his genius can act.

L M 1.209 11 I conceive a man as always spoken to from behind...

L M 1.209 20 If the man will exactly obey [that well-known voice], it will adopt him...

L M 1.211 1 What is best in any work of art but...that which the man cannot do again...

L M 1.211 24 There is no office or function of man but is rightly discharged by this divine method...

L M 1.212 17 Every man who comes into the world [the stars] seek to fascinate and possess...

L M 1.213 5...man must be on his guard against this cup of enchantments...

L M 1.214 8 Nature represents the best meaning of the wisest man.

L M 1.214 16...a man never sees the same object twice...

L M 1.216 7 A man adorns himself with prayer and love...

L M 1.216 10...what is energetic but the presence of a brave man?
Nature is a mute, and man, her articulate, speaking brother.

lo! he also is a mute.

professions and practices of man.

Is a man boastful and knowing, and his own master?—we

Plainly not any man, but all men...

that man ought to ransom himself from the duties of economy by a certain rigor and privation in his habits.

If a man find in himself any strong bias to poetry...that

mysteries, which declared that there were two pairs of eyes in man...

...if a man find in himself any strong bias to poetry...that

...not a kingdom, town, statute, rite, calling, man, or woman,

address has felt his own call...to be in his place...a brave and upright man...

...every man ought to have this opportunity to conquer the

Knowledge, Virtue, Power are the victories of man over his

I will not dissemble my hope that each person whom I
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LT 1.291 2 What is the scholar, what is the man for, but for hospitality to every new thought of his time?

LT 1.291 12 The highest compliment man ever receives from heaven is the sending to him his disguised and discredited angels.

Con 1.298 18 [Conservatism] goes to make an adroit member of the social frame, [liberalism] to postpone all things to the man himself...

Con 1.299 26 ...in a true society, in a true man both [Conservatism and Reform] must conform...

Con 1.300 10 ...the superior beauty is with...the man who has subsisted for years amid the changes of nature, yet has distanced himself...

Con 1.301 14 ...no man can continue to exist in whom both these elements [Conservatism and Reform] do not work...

Con 1.302 16 Here is the fact which men call Fate...necessitating the question whether the faculties of man will play true in resisting the facts of universal experience?

Con 1.302 26 Wisdom does not seek a literal rectitude, but...such a one as the faculties of man and the constitution of things will warrant.

Con 1.306 1 ...before this personal appeal, the innovator...must confess that no man is to be found good enough to be entitled to stand champion for the principle...

Con 1.307 24 With equal earnestness and good faith, replies to this plaintift an Upholder of the Establishment, a man of many virtues...

Con 1.307 26 Young man, I have no skill to talk with you...

Con 1.308 19 ...I cannot occupy the bleakest crag of the White Hills in the Alleghany Range, but some man or corporation steps up to me to show me that it is his.

Con 1.310 9 ...in respect to you, personally, O brave young man! [existing individual] cannot be justified.

Con 1.313 5 Who put things on this false basis? No single man, but all men.

Con 1.313 6 ...Who put things on this false basis? ...No man voluntarily and knowingly...

Con 1.314 13 ...there is...no man who from the beginning to the end of his life desires...as the destructive institutions...

Con 1.314 21 ...he who sets his face like a flint against every novelty...has also his gracious and relenting moments, and esposes for the time the cause of man...

Con 1.317 21 Yonder peasant...carries a whole revolution of man and nature in his head...

Con 1.317 23 ...man is the end of nature....

Con 1.319 4 ...[the radical] legislates for man as he ought to be...

Con 1.319 13 ...if any man exist and set up a foolish hope he has entertained as good against the general despair, Society frowns on him...

Con 1.322 18 Which is that state which promises to edify a great, brave, and beneficent man...

Con 1.323 3 A state of war or anarchy...is so far valuable that it puts every man on trial.

Con 1.323 3 The man of principle is known as such...[in a state of war or anarchy]...

Con 1.323 9 The man of courage and resources is shown [in war or anarchy]...

Tran 1.293 23 The materialist insists...on the force of circumstances and the animal wants of man...

Tran 1.323 26 In the order of thought, the materialist takes his departure from the external world, and esteems a man as one produced of that...

Tran 1.334 14 ...the deity of man is to be self-sustained...

Tran 1.336 1 [The Transcendentalist] wishes that the spiritual principle should be suffered to demonstrate itself...in all possible applications to the state of man...

Tran 1.337 11 ...I have assurance in myself that in pardoning these faults according to the letter, man exerts the sovereign right which the majesty of his being confers on him...

Tran 1.337 22 The Buddhist, who thanks no man...is a Transcendentalist.

Tran 1.338 10 ...we have yet no man who has leaned entirely on his character...

Tran 1.338 26 Shall we say then that Transcendentalism is...the principle of a proper to man in his integrity...

Tran 1.339 4 Man owns the dignity of the life which throbs around him...Here is the fact which men call Fate...necessitating the question whether the faculties of man will play true in resisting the facts of universal experience?

Tran 1.341 20 ...every one must do after his kind, be he asp or angel, and these [Transcendentalists] must, the question which a wise man and a student of modern history will ask, is, what that kind is?

Tran 1.344 18 [The Transcendentalists] quarrel with every man they meet is not with his kind, but with his degree.

Tran 1.344 27 ...they have no exacting youths, and never a finished man!

Tran 1.346 8 By their unconcealed dissatisfaction [youths] expose their poverty and the insignificance of man to man.

Tran 1.346 9 A man is a poor liminary benefactor...

Tran 1.348 18 ...in our experience, man is cheap...

Tran 1.347 6 ...what if [these youths] eat clouds, and drink wind, they have not been without service to the race of man.

Tran 1.348 11 What right, the cries of good world, has the man of genius to retreat from work, and indulge himself?

Tran 1.350 8 A great man will be content to have indicated in any the slightest manner his perception of the reigning Idea of his time...
SR 2.54 13 ...under all these screens I have difficulty to detect the precise man you are...
SR 2.54 17 A man must consider what a blind-man’s-buff is this game of commodity.
SR 2.55 1 Do I not know that [the preacher] is pledged to himself not to look but at...the permitted side, not as a man, but as a parish minister?
SR 2.56 1 ...a man must know how to estimate a sour face.
SR 2.62 12 If a firm man who knows the world to brook the rage of the cultivated classes.
SR 2.58 5 I suppose no man can violate his nature.
SR 2.60 14 A great man is coming to eat at my house.
SR 2.60 24 ...there is a great responsible Thinker and Actor working wherever a man works;...
SR 2.60 25 ...a true man belongs to no other time or place...
SR 2.61 5 The man must be so much that he must make all circumstances indifferent.
SR 2.61 6 Every true man is a cause, a country, and an age;...
SR 2.61 10 A man Caesar is born...
SR 2.61 15 ...millions of minds so grow and cleave to [Christ’s] genius that he is confounded with...the possible of man.
SR 2.61 16 An institution is the lengthened shadow of one man;...
SR 2.61 23 Let a man then know his worth...
SR 2.61 27 ...the man in the street...feels poor when he looks on [towers and statues].
SR 2.62 19 That popular fable of the sot who was picked up dead-drunk in the street...owes its popularity to the fact that it symbolizes so well the state of man.
SR 2.63 12 [The world] has been taught by this colossal symbol [of kings] the mutual reverence that is due from man to man.
SR 2.63 21 The joyful loyalty with which men have everywhere suffered the king...to...represent the law in his person, was the hieroglyphic by which they obviously signified...the right of every man.
SR 2.64 14 ...the sense of being which in calm hours rises...in the soul, is not diverse...from man...
SR 2.64 21 Here are the lungs of that inspiration which giveth man wisdom...
SR 2.65 4 Every man discriminates between the voluntary acts of his mind and his involuntary perceptions...
SR 2.66 13 If...a man claims to know and speak of God...believe him not.
SR 2.67 1 Man is timid and apologetic;...
SR 2.67 14 ...man postpones or remembers;...
SR 2.68 9 It is as easy for the strong man to be strong, as it is for the weak to be weak.
SR 2.68 13 When a man lives with God, his voice shall be as sweet as the murmur of the brook.
SR 2.68 24 ...when you have life in yourself...you shall not see the face of man;...
SR 2.69 1 You take the way from man, not to man;
SR 2.70 7 ...a man or a company of men, plastic and permeable to principles, by the law of nature must overpower and ride all cities...who are not.
SR 2.71 14 Man does not stand in awe of man...
SR 2.71 15 Man does not stand in awe of man...
SR 2.71 12 No man can come near me but through my act.
SR 2.75 7 If any man consider the present aspects of what is called by distinction society, he will see the need of these ethics.
SR 2.75 10 The sinew and heart of man seem to be drawn out...
SR 2.76 17 Let a Stoic open the resources of man...
SR 2.76 21 Let a Stoic...tell men...that a man is the word made flesh...
SR 2.76 27 ...the moment [a man] acts from himself...that teacher shall restrain the life of man to splendor.
SR 2.77 24 As soon as the man is at one with God, he will not beg.
SR 2.78 20 Welcome evermore to gods and men is the self-helping man.
SR 2.79 7 Speak thou, speak any man with us, and we will obey.
SR 2.81 3 The wise man stays at home...
SR 2.81 13 ...the wise man stays at home...
SR 2.82 10 It is only as a man puts off all foreign support...that I see him to...
SR 2.83 17 Great man is a unique.
SR 2.84 11 ...no man improves.
SR 2.84 26 ...the white man has lost his aboriginal strength.
SR 2.85 5 The civilized man has built a coach, but has lost the use of his feet.
SR 2.85 11 ...the man in the street does not know a star in the sky.
SR 2.86 10 He who is really of [Phocion’s, Socrates’s] class...will be his own man.
SR 2.86 26 The great genius returns to essential man.
SR 2.88 1 ...a cultivated man becomes ashamed of his property...
SR 2.88 9 ...that which a man is, does always by necessity acquire;....
SR 2.88 10 ...what the man acquires, is living property...
SR 2.88 13 ...what the man acquires, is living property, which...perpetually renews itself wherever the man breathes.
SR 2.89 2 It is only as a man puts off all foreign support...that I see him to be strong.
SR 2.89 5 Is not a man better than a town?
SR 2.89 15 ...a man who stands on his feet is stronger than a man who stands on his head.
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Comp 2.89 16 ...a man who stands on his feet is stronger than a man who stands on his head.

Comp 2.92 1 Man’s the elm, and Wealth the vine/...

Comp 2.93 17 ...the heart of man might be bathed by an inundation of eternal love...

Comp 2.94 5 The preacher, a man esteemed for his orthodoxy, unfolded in the ordinary manner the doctrine of the Last Judgment.

Comp 2.94 6 A man dogmatize in a mixed company on Providence and the divine laws, he is answered by a silence which conveys well enough to an observer the dissatisfaction of the hearer, but his incapacity to make his own statement.

Comp 2.97 6 ...each thing is a half, and suggests another thing to make it whole: as...man, woman,...

Comp 2.97 13 There is somewhat that resembles...man and woman, in a single needle of the pine...

Comp 2.98 7 The same dualism underlies the nature and condition of man. Our instinct uses more and less in application to man, of the presence of the soul, and not of its absence;...

Comp 2.98 27 Is a man too strong and fierce for society...Nature sends him a troop of pretty sons and daughters...

Comp 2.100 18 The true life and satisfactions of man seem to elude the presence of the soul, and not of its absence;...

Comp 2.101 17...the naturalist...regards a horse as a running man, a fish as a swimming man.

Comp 2.101 8 ...the naturalist...regards...a bird as a flying man, a tree as a rooted man.

Comp 2.101 18 ...each [occupation, trade, art, transaction] must somehow accommodate the whole man and recite all his destiny.

Comp 2.103 23 The ingenuity of man has always been dedicated to the solution of one problem...

Comp 2.104 4 The soul says, The man and woman shall be one flesh and one soul; the body would join the flesh only.

Comp 2.104 13 The particular man aims to be somebody:...

Comp 2.105 24 ...when the disease began in the will, of rebellion and separation, the intellect is at once infected, so that the man ceases to see God whole in each object...

Comp 2.108 16 Phidias it is not, but the work of man in that early Hellenic world that I would know.

Comp 2.108 21 We are to see that which man was tending to do in a given period...

Comp 2.108 24 We are to see that which man was tending to do in a given period, and was hindered, or...modified in doing, by the interfering volitions...of Shakespeare, the organ whereby man at the moment wrought.

Comp 2.110 7 A man cannot speak but he judges himself.

Comp 2.110 19 No man had ever a point of pride that was not injurious to him, said Burke.

Comp 2.112 13 The terror of cloudless noon...the instinct which leads him, said Burke.

Comp 2.116 24 When a man may soon come to see...that the highest price he can pay for a thing is to ask for it. A wise man will extend this lesson to all parts of life.

Comp 2.117 6 [The borrower] may soon come to see...that the highest price he can pay for a thing is to ask for it. A wise man will extend this lesson to all parts of life.

Comp 2.118 8 Has a man gained any thing which has received a hundred favors and rendered none?

Comp 2.119 6 [The borrower] may soon come to see...that the highest price he can pay for a thing is to ask for it. A wise man will extend this lesson to all parts of life.

Comp 2.122 17 The brave man is greater than the coward;...

Comp 2.122 19 ...the true, the benevolent, the wise, is more a man and not less, than the fool and knave.

Comp 2.125 8 ...in some happier mind [these revolutions] are incessant, and all worldly relations hang very loosely about him, becoming as it were a transparent fluid membrane through which the living form is seen, and not, as in most men, an indurated heterogeneous fabric of many dates and no settled character, in which the man is imprisoned.

Comp 2.125 9 ...in some happier mind [these revolutions] are incessant, and all worldly relations hang very loosely about him... Then there can be enlargement, and the man of to-day scarcely recognizes the man of yesterday.

Comp 2.125 10 ...in some happier mind [these revolutions] are incessant, and all worldly relations hang very loosely about him... Then there can be enlargement, and the man of to-day scarcely recognizes the man of yesterday.

Comp 2.125 11 ...such should be the outward biography of man in time, a putting off of dead circumstances day by day...

Comp 2.126 26 ...the man or woman who would have remained a sunny garden-flower...by the falling of the walls and the neglect of the gardener is made the banian of the forest...

SL 2.131 22 No man ever stated his griefs as lightly as he might.

SL 2.134 3 When we see a soul whose acts are all regal, graceful and pleasant as roses, we must...not...say, Crump is a better man with his grunting resistance to all his native devils.

SL 2.134 26 Could ever a man of prodigious mathematical genius convey to others any insight into his own work?

SL 2.137 14 The walking of man and all animals is a falling forward.

SL 2.138 8 Every man sees that he is that middle point whereof every thing may be affirmed and denied with equal reason.

SL 2.138 14 There is no permanent wise man except in the figment of the Stoics.

SL 2.139 4 There is a soul at the centre of nature and over the will of every man.

SL 2.140 11 I say, do not choose: but that is a figure of speech by which I would distinguish what is commonly called choice among men, and which is a partial act...and not a whole act of the man.

SL 2.140 17 We must hold a man amenable to reason for the choice of his daily craft or profession.

SL 2.140 23 Each man has his own vocation.

SL 2.141 8 [A man] inclines to do something which is easy to him and good when it is done, but which no other man can do.

SL 2.141 14 Every man has a call of the power to do something unique...

SL 2.142 16 Every man has this call of the power to do somewhat unique, and no man has any other call.

SL 2.142 1 Somewhere, not only every orator but every man should let out all the length of all the reins....

SL 2.142 5 The common experience is that the man fits himself as well as he can to the customary details of that work or trade he falls into....

SL 2.143 2 Every man has a call of the power to do somewhat unique, and no man has any other call.

SL 2.144 17 What a man does, that he has.

SL 2.144 3 A man is a method...

SL 2.144 19 ...I will go to the man who knocks at my door...

SL 2.146 20 [The world] leaves every man, with profound unconcern, to set his own rate.

SL 2.152 2 The man may teach by doing, and not otherwise.

SL 2.152 24 ...a public oration is...not a speech, not a man.
Man, n. 2.155 1 The permanence of all books is fixed....by the intrinsic importance of their contents to the constant mind of man.

2.155 7 The great man knew not that he was great.

2.156 21 No man need be deceived who will study the changes of expression.

2.156 22 When a man speaks the truth in the spirit of truth, his eye is as clear as the heavens.

2.157 18 A man passes for that he is worth.

2.157 21 If a man know that he can do any thing...he has a pledge of the acknowledgement of that fact by all persons.

2.157 26...into every assembly that a man enters, in every action he attempts, he is gauged and stamped.

2.159 2 A man passes for that he is worth.

2.159 16 A man may play the fool in the drifts of a desert, but every grain of sand shall seem to see.

2.159 24 Confucius exclaimed.--How can a man be concealed? How can a man be concealed?

2.159 25 Confucius exclaimed.--How can a man be concealed? How can a man be concealed?

2.161 22 The object of the man...is to make daylight shine through him...

2.162 9 Why should we make it a point with our false modestly to disparage that man we are...

2.162 11 A good man is contented.

2.162 19 Epaminondas. If he was the man I take him for, would have sat still with joy and peace, if his lot had been mine.

2.162 26 Let a man believe in God....

L0v1 2.169 11 The introduction to this felicity [of Nature] is a private and individual relation of one to one, which...seizes on man at one period and never ceases.

2.171 7 ...and man sees his own life defaced and disfigured...

2.171 8...each man sees his own life defaced and disfigured, as the life of man is not to his imagination.

2.171 9 Each man sees over his own experience a certain stain of error.

2.171 12 Let any man go back to those delicious relations which make the beauty of his life...he will shrink and moan.

2.175 2...no man ever thought the visitations of that power to his heart, and which created all things anew...

2.177 9...[the lover] is twice a man;...

2.177 27 [The lover] is a new man....

2.178 8 Beauty, whose revelation to man now we celebrate...seems sufficient for itself.

2.181 5...[the ancient writers] said that the soul of man, embodied here on earth, went roaming up and down in quest of that other world of its own out of which it came into this.

2.181 15...the man beholding such a [beautiful] person in the female sex runs to her and finds the highest joy in contemplating the form, movement and intelligence of this person....

2.186 23 All that is in the world, which is or ought to be known, is cunningly wrought into the texture of man, of woman...

L0v1 2.187 9 [Lovers] resign each other without complaint to the good offices which man and woman are severally appointed to discharge in time...

2.187 23 Looking at these aims with which two persons, a man and a woman...are shut up in one house to spend in the nuptial society forty or fifty years, I do not wonder at the emphasis with which the heart prophesies this crisis from early infancy...

2.188 15 There are moments when the affections rule and absorb the man....

Fdsp 2.192 21 Having imagined and invested [the commended stranger], we ask how we should stand related in conversation and action with such a man...

Fdsp 2.197 2 A man who stands united with his thought conceives magnificently of himself.

Fdsp 2.198 9...every man passes his life in the search after friendship...

Fdsp 2.200 24 Love...is...for the total worth of man.

Fdsp 2.201 15 Not one step has man taken toward the solution of the problem of his destiny.

Fdsp 2.202 17 [Before a friend] I am arrived at last in the presence of a problem of his destiny.

Fdsp 2.202 26 Every man alone is sincere.

Fdsp 2.203 4 We cover up our thought from [our fellow-man] under a hundred folds. I knew a man who under a certain religious frenzy cast off this drapery.

Fdsp 2.203 13 I knew a man who...spoke to the conscience of every person he encountered, and that with great insight and beauty. At first...all men agreed he was mad. But persisting...he attained to the advantage of bringing every man of his acquaintance into true relations with him.

Fdsp 2.203 14 No man would think of speaking falsely with [a man I knew]...

Fdsp 2.203 16 No man would think...of putting [a man I knew] off with any chat of markets or reading-rooms. But every man was constrained by so much sincerity to the like plaindealing.

Fdsp 2.203 24 Almost every man we meet requires some civility...

Fdsp 2.204 2 A friend is a saine man who exercises not my ingenuity, but me.

Fdsp 2.204 21 When a man becomes dear to me I have touched the goal of fortune.

Fdsp 2.208 5 A man is reputed to have thought and eloquence; he cannot, for all that, say a word to his cousin or his uncle.

Fdsp 2.212 10 You shall not come nearer a man by getting into his house.

Fdsp 2.214 5 Let us feel if we will the absolute insulation of man.

Prd1 2.211 16 The poet admirers the man of energy and tactics....

Prd1 2.211 18...where a man is not vain and egotistic you shall find what he has not by his praise.

Prd1 2.224 2 Another class live above this mark to the beauty of the symbol, as the poet and artist and the naturalist and man of science.

Prd1 2.223 3 Once in a long time, a man traverses the whole scale...

Prd1 2.223 11...aiming at the perfection of the man as the end, degrades everything else...into means.

Prd1 2.224 7 If a man lose his balance and immerse himself in any trades or professions for their own sake, he may be a good wheel or pin, but he is not a cultivated man.

Prd1 2.224 7 If a man...immerge himself in any trades or pleasures for their own sake, he may be a good wheel or pin, but he is not a cultivated man.

Prd1 2.225 22...the tax, and an affair to be transacted with a man without heart or brains...these eat up the hours.

Prd1 2.226 22 We are instructed by these petty experiences which usurp the hours and years.... Such is the value of these matters that a man who knows other things can never know too much of these.

Prd1 2.227 5 The domestic man...has solaces which others never dream of.

Prd1 2.228 1 Let a man keep the law.--any law.--and his way will be strown with satisfactions.

Prd1 2.229 9 The last Grand Duke of Weimar, a man of superior understanding, said,—I have sometimes remarked in the presence of great works of art...how much a certain property contributes to the effect which gives life to the figures, and to the life an irresistible truth.

Prd1 2.230 14...what man shall dare task another with imprudence?

Prd1 2.231 11 Beauty should be the dowry of every man and woman...

Prd1 2.232 2 The man of talent affects to call his transgressions of the laws of the senses trivial...

Prd1 2.232 26 A man of genius...becomes presently unhonorable, querulous...

Prd1 2.233 23 It is not better that a man should accept the first pains and mortifications of this sort...as hints that he must expect no other good than the fruit of his own labor and self-denial?

Prd1 2.236 6...let [a man]...feel the admonition to...keep a slender human fortune.

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Prd1 2.238 4 Every man is actually weak and apparently strong.

Prd1 2.240 4 Wisdom will never let us stand with any man or men on an unfriendly footing.

Hsm1 2.246 31 This is a man, a woman.../

Hsm1 2.249 15 Unhappily no man exists who has not in his own person become to some amount a stockholder in the sin...

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Hsm1 2.250 3 Towards all this external evil the man within the breast assumes a warlike attitude...

Hsm1 2.251 5 [Heroism] is the avowal of the unschooled man...that his will is higher and more excellent than all actual and all possible antagonists.

Hsm1 2.251 14 Heroism is an obedience to a secret impulse of an individual’s character. Now to no other man can its wisdom appear as it does to him...

Hsm1 2.251 15...every man must be supposed to see a little farther on his own proper path than any one else.

Hsm1 2.252 19...the little man takes the great hoax [the world] so innocently...

Hsm1 2.254 23 A great man scarcely knows how he dines, how he dresses;...

Hsm1 2.255 3 A great man makes his climate genial in the imagination of men...

Hsm1 2.258 4 A great man makes his climate genial in the imagination of men...

Hsm1 2.258 14 The pictures which fill the imagination in reading the actions of Pericles...Hampden, teach us...that we, by the depth of our living...should...act on principles that should interest man and nature in the length of our days.

Hsm1 2.258 26...[many extraordinary young men] enter an active profession and the forming Colossus shrinks to the common size of man.

Hsm1 2.261 13 We tell our charities...for our justification. It is a capital blunder; as you discover when another man recites his charities.

Hsm1 2.261 24...it behooves the wise man to look with a bold eye into those rarer dangers which sometimes invade men...

Hsm1 2.262 5 The circumstances of man, we say, are historically somewhat better in this country and at this hour than perhaps ever before.
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Hsm1 2.262 19 I see not any road of perfect peace which a man can walk, but after the counsel of his own bosom.

Hsm1 2.263 1 Whatever outrages have happened to men may befal a man again.

OS 2.267 9 ...the argument which is always forthcoming to silence those who conceive extraordinary hopes of man, namely the appeal to experience, is thus void and vain.

OS 2.267 19 Why do men feel that the natural history of man has never been written...

OS 2.268 2 Man is a stream whose source is hidden.

OS 2.269 7 ...within man is the soul of the whole;...

OS 2.269 22 ...by yielding to the spirit of prophecy which is innate in every man, we can know what [the soul] saith.

OS 2.270 16 All goes to show that the soul in man is not an organ...

OS 2.270 27 A man is the façade of a temple wherein all wisdom and all goodness abide.

OS 2.271 2 What we commonly call man...does not...represent himself, but misrepresents himself.

OS 2.271 3 What we commonly call man, the eating, drinking, planting, counting man, does not...represent himself, but misrepresents himself.

OS 2.271 18 Of this pure nature every man is at some time sensible.

OS 2.271 23 We know that all spiritual being is in man.

OS 2.271 27 ...as there is no screen or ceiling between our heads and the infinite heavens, so there is no bar or wall in the soul, where man, the effect, ceases, and God, the cause, begins.

OS 2.272 5 Justice we see and know, Love, Freedom, Power. These natures no man ever got above...

OS 2.280 13 Soother thoughts always find us young, and keep us so. Such a thought is the love of the universal and eternal beauty. Every man parts from that contemplation with the feeling that it rather belongs to ages than to mortal life.

OS 2.274 27 ...by every three of growth the man expands there where he was...

OS 2.275 22 Speak to his heart, and the man becomes suddenly virtuous.

OS 2.277 5 Childhood and youth see all the world in [persons]. But the larger experience of man discovers the identical nature appearing through them all.

OS 2.279 6 [The soul] is adult already in the infant man.

OS 2.280 12 If we...see how the thing stands in God, we know the particular thing, and every thing, and every man.

OS 2.280 24 ...the soul’s communication of truth is the highest event in nature, since it then does not give somewhat from itself, but it...passes into and becomes that man whom it enlightens;...

OS 2.284 5 The moment the doctrine of the immortality [of the soul] is separately taught, man is already fallen.

OS 2.284 8 No inspired man ever asks this question [concerning the immortality of the soul]...

OS 2.284 10 ...the man in whom [the soul] is shed abroad cannot wander from the present, which is infinite...

OS 2.284 17 It is...in the nature of man, that a veil shuts down on the facts of to-morrow;...

OS 2.285 9 Who can tell the grounds of his knowledge of the character of the several individuals in his circle of friends? No man.

OS 2.285 14 In that man, though he knew no ill of him, [one] put no trust.

OS 2.286 4 ...the wisdom of the wise man consists herein, that he does not judge [men]...

OS 2.286 16 The infallible index of true progress is found in the tone the man makes.

OS 2.287 25 ...if a man do not speak from within the veil...let him lowly confess it.

OS 2.288 23 ...the fine gentleman, does not take place of the man.

OS 2.290 3 From that inspiration [of the soul] the man comes back with a changed tone.

OS 2.290 14 The more cultivated, in their account of their own experience, cut out the pleasing, poetic circumstance...the man of genius they saw...

OS 2.291 11 Nothing can pass in the soul...but...every man to mortal life.

OS 2.291 14 ...the man and woman of seventy assume to know all...

OS 2.291 24 ...the soul’s communication of truth is the highest event in nature, since it then does not give somewhat from itself, but it...passes into and becomes that man whom it enlightens;...

OS 2.292 12 In that man, though he knew no ill of him, [one] put no trust.

OS 2.292 4 ...the wisdom of the wise man consists herein, that he does not judge [men]...

OS 2.294 15 Let man then learn the revelation of all nature and all thought to his heart;...

OS 2.295 21 Before the immense possibilities of man all mere experience...shrinks away.

OS 2.297 2 ...man will come to see that the world is the perennial miracle in which the soul wrought.

Cir 2.301 21 This fact [that around every circle another can be drawn], as far as it symbolizes the moral fact of the Unattainable...around which the hands of man can never meet...may conveniently serve us to connect many illustrations of human power in every department.

Cir 2.303 23 The key to every man is his thought.

Cir 2.304 1 The life of man is a self-evolving circle...

Cir 2.304 24 The man finishes his story...how good! how final!...
Art 1 2.365 15 A great man is a new statue in every attitude and action. Art 1 2.365 21 A true announcement of the law of creation, if a man were found in the act of declaring it, would carry art up into the kingdom of nature...

Art 1 2.367 6 Art must not be a superficial talent, but must begin farther back in man.

Art 1 2.368 27 When its errands are noble and adequate, a steamboat...is a step to the interior of the world with rotten.

Pt 3.1 7.1 A moody child and wildly wise! Pursued the game with joyful eyes. /.../ Through man, and woman, and sea, and star/Saw the dance of nature forward far;...

Pt 3.1.5.3 [The poet] stands among partial men for the complete man...

Pt 3.1.5.5 The young man reveres men of genius, because...they are more himself than he is.

Pt 3.17 The man is only half himself, the other half is his expression.

Pt 3.37 There is no man who does not anticipate a supernuspsional utility in the sun and stars.

Pt 3.6 7 Every man should be so much an artist that he could report in conversation what had befallen him.

Pt 3.14 The poet is...the man without impediment...

Pt 3.16 The poet is...the man...who is representative of man, in virtue of being the largest power to receive and to impart.

Pt 3.22 8.2 The sign and credentials of the poet are that he announces that which man foretold.

Pt 3.9 4 I took part in a conversation the other day concerning a recent writer of lyrics, a man of subtle mind...

Pt 3.9 11...we were obliged to confess that...a recent writer of lyrics is plainly contemporary, not an eternal man.

Pt 3.10 18 I remember when he was so young how much I was moved one morning by tidings that genius had appeared in a youth who sat near me at table. He...had written hundreds of lines, but could not tell whether that which was in him was therein told; he could tell nothing but that all was changeable...man, beast, heaven, earth and sea.

Pt 3.11 25 Man...still watches for the arrival of a brother who can hold the mind in inquiry whether these fishes under the intelligences.

Pt 3.15 8...the same man or society of men may wear one aspect to

Pt 3.17 23 beside his privacy of power as an individual man, there is a great public power on which [the intellectual man] can draw...

Pt 3.28 6 These [stimulants] are auxiliary to the centrifugal tendency of a man.

Pt 3.31 5...Timaeus...affirms a man to be a heavenly tree...

Pt 3.31 8 George Chapman, following [Timaeus], writes, So in our tree of man, whose nervie root/ Springs in his top;...

Pt 3.32 10 If a man is inflamed and carried away by his thought...let me read his paper, and you may have all the arguments and histories and criticisms that belong to the subject of the day.

Pt 3.33 12...the fate of the poor shepherd, who, blinded and lost in the snow-storm, perishes in a drift within a few feet of his cottage door, is an emblem of the state of man.

Pt 3.35 18 I do not know the man in history to whom things stood so uniformly for words [as Swedenborg].

Pt 3.36 10...the same man or society of men may wear one aspect to themselves and their companions, and a different aspect to higher intelligences.

Pt 3.36 22...instantly the mind inquires whether these fishes under the bridge, yonder oxen in the pasture, those dogs in the yard, are immutably fishes, oxen and dogs, or only so appear to me, and perchance to themselves appear upright not as they are, and whether I appear as a man to all eyes.

Pt 3.37 11 Time and nature yield, us many gifts, but not yet the timely man...whom all things await.

Pt 3.40 16 Stand there, [O poet;],issoned and hooded, stand and strive, until at last rage draw out of thee that dream-power which every night shows thee is thine own; a power transcending all limit and privacy, and by virtue of which a man is the conductor of the whole river of electricity.
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Chrl 3.92 10 ...the reason why this or that man is fortunate is not to be told. It lies in the man.

Chrl 3.93 21 [The natural merchant] too believes...that a man must be born to trade or he cannot learn it.

Chrl 3.94 7 When the high cannot bring up the low to itself, it benumbs it, him as alone...but as perpetual patron, benefactor and beatified man.

Chrl 3.99 5 I reverence the man who is rich; so that I cannot think of him as alone...but as perpetual patron, benefactor and beatified man.

Chrl 3.102 17 A man who should give us a sense of mass.

Chrl 3.102 21 ...if I go to see an ingenious man I shall think myself poorly entertained if he give me nimbles pieces of benevolence and etiquette;...

Chrl 3.108 1 ...the rule and hoditorial life of a good man is benefaction.

Chrl 3.108 7 I remember the indignation of an eloquent Methodist at the kind admonitions of a Doctor of Divinity.--My friend, a man can neither be praised or insulted.

Chrl 3.108 8 When we see a great man we fancy a resemblance to some historical person.

Chrl 3.109 3 We require that a man should be so large and columnar in the landscape, that it should deserve to be recorded that he arose, and girded up his loins, and departed to such a place.

Chrl 3.110 4 I find it more credible, since it is anterior information, that one man should know heaven, as the Chinese say, than that so many men should know the world.

Chrl 3.110 9 The coldest precisian cannot go abroad without one man should know heaven, as the Chinese say, than that so many men

Chrl 3.111 6 The sufficient reply to the skeptic who doubts the power and the furniture of man, is in that possibility of joyful intercourse with persons, which makes the faith and practice of all reasonable men.

Chrl 3.112 21 ...we have never seen a man.

Mrsl 1.120 9 ...the salt, the dates, the ivory, and the gold, for which these horrible regions are visited, find their way into...countries where man serves himself with metals, wood, stone, glass, gum, cotton, silk and wool;...

Mrsl 1.122 24 The gentleman is a man of truth...

Mrsl 1.123 26 [The name gentleman] describes a man standing in his own right.

Mrsl 1.125 17 A plentiful fortune is reckoned necessary...to the completion of the man of the world;

Mrsl 1.125 24 ...if the man of the people cannot speak on equal terms with their dead.

Mrsl 1.133 21 any deference to some eminent man or woman of the world, forfeits all privilege of nobility.

Mrsl 1.134 24 A man should not go where he cannot carry his whole sphere or society with him;

Mrsl 1.134 24 ...the first thing man requires of man is reality,...

Mrsl 1.134 10 ...do we not insatiably ask, Was a man in the house?...any deference to some eminent man or woman of the

Mrsl 1.135 3 Does it not seem as if man was of a very sly, elusive nature...

Mrsl 1.137 1 Let the incommunicable objects of nature and the metaphysical isolation of man teach us independence.

Mrsl 1.137 31 would have a man enter his house through a hall filled with homely and sacred things.

Mrsl 1.137 10 In all things I would have the island of a man inviolate.

Mrsl 1.141 8 A man who is not happy in the company cannot find any word in his memory that will fit the occasion.

Mrsl 1.143 11 A man who is not happy [in the company], finds in every turn of the conversation equally lucky occasions for the introduction of that which he has to say.

Mrsl 1.142 13 Fox thanked the man for his confidence and paid him...

Mrsl 1.146 3 is there still...some just man happy in an ill fame;...

Mrsl 1.348 24 ...[Shakespeare] adds to so many titles that of being the best-bred man in England and in Christendom.

Mrsl 1.348 27 Once or twice in a lifetime we are permitted to enjoy the charm of noble manners, in the presence of a man or woman who have no bar in their nature...

Mrsl 1.349 6 A man is but a little thing in the midst of the objects of nature...

Mrsl 1.350 2 Woman, with her instinct of behavior, instantly detects in a man a love of truffles;...

Mrsl 1.354 3 Are you...rich enough to make...even the poor insane or besotted wreck of man or woman, feel the noble exception of your presence and your privilege from the general bleakness and stoniness;...

Mrsl 1.358 18 Has man a humanity so broad and deep that although his speech was so bold and free with the Koran as to disgust all the dervishes, yet was there never a poor outcast, eccentric, or insane man...but fled at once to him;

Gts 1.160 9 If a man should send to me to come a hundred miles to visit him and should set before me a basket of fine summer-fruit, I should think there was some proportion between the labor and the reward.

Gts 1.160 17 ...if the man at the door have no shoes, you have not to consider whether you could procure him a paint-box.

Gts 1.160 20 it is always pleasing to see a man eat bread, or drink water, in the house or out of doors;

Gts 1.162 3 it is not the object of a man to receive gifts.

Gts 1.162 19 He is a good man who can receive a gift well.

Gts 1.164 5 ...there is no commensurability between a man and any gift.

Gts 1.164 8 The service a man renders his friend is trivial and selfish compared with the service he knows his friend stood in readiness to yield him.

Natzl 1.169 21 At the gates of the forest, the surprised man of the world is forced to leave his city estimates of great and small.

Natzl 1.173 4 ...I go with my friend to the shore of our little river, and with one stroke of the paddle I...pass into a delicate realm of sunset and moonlight, too bright almost for spotted man to enter without novitiate and probation.

Natzl 1.173 27 He who knows the most; he who knows what sweets and virtues are in the ground, the waters, the plants, the heavens, and how to come at these enchantments without the rich and royal man.

Natzl 1.174 12 We heard what the rich man said...we have never seen a man...

Natzl 1.177 26 Literature, poetry, science are the homage of man to this unfathomed secret [nature].

Natzl 1.178 17 Literature, poetry, science are the homage of man to this unfathomed secret [nature], concerning which no sane man can affect an indifference or incuriosity.

Natzl 1.178 19 Man is fallen;

Natzl 1.178 22 nature...serves as a differential thermometer, detecting the presence or absence of the divine sentiment in man.

Natzl 1.180 11 Now we learn what patient periods must round themselves before the rock is formed;... how far off yet is the trigilone! how far the quadruped! how inconceivably remote is man!

Natzl 1.181 4 Compound it how [nature] will, star, sand, fire, water, tree, man, it is still one stuff...

Natzl 1.182 15 If we had eyes to see it, a bit of stone from the city wall would certify us of the necessity that man must exist, as readily as the city.

Natzl 1.183 14 Man carries the world in his head;

Natzl 1.183 21 A man does not tie his shoe without recognizing laws which bind the farthest regions of nature...

Natzl 1.185 1 Nature sends no creature, no man into the world, without adding a small excess of fluid...is man!

Natzl 1.185 15 ...when now and then comes along some sad, sharp-eyed man, who sees how paltry a game is played, and refuses to play but blabs the secret;--how then?

Natzl 1.187 12 No man is quite sane;...

Natzl 1.187 20 Not less remarkable is the over faith of each man in the importance of what he has to do or say.

Natzl 1.189 14 A man can only speak so long as he does not feel his speech to be partial and inadequate;

Natzl 1.189 20 ...no man can write any thing who does not think that what he writes is for the time the history of the world;

Natzl 1.196 16 Man imprisoned, man crystallized, man vegetative, speaks to man impersonated.

Natzl 1.197 16 Man imprisoned, man crystallized, man vegetative, speaks to man impersonated.

Polil 1.199 6 ...we ought to remember...that every one of [the State’s institutions] was once the act of a single man.

Polil 1.199 18 ...society is fluid;...any particle may suddenly become the centre of the movement and compel the system to gyrate round it; as every man of strong will, like Pisistratus or Cromwell. does for a time...

Polil 1.199 20 ...society is fluid;...any particle may suddenly become the centre of the movement and compel the system to gyrate round it; as every man of truth, like Plato or Paul, does forever.

Polil 1.202 1 One man owns his clothes, and another owns a county.

Polil 1.206 11 [A cent’s] value is in the necessities of the animal man.

Polil 1.206 27 Every man owns something...

Polil 1.209 27 The philosopher, the poet, or the religious man, will of course wish to cast his vote with the democrat...
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Pol 3.212 25 Every man finds a sanction for his simplest claims and deeds, in decisions of his own mind, which he calls Truth and Holiness.

Pol 3.213 13 The idea after which each community is aiming to make and mend its law, is the will of the wise man.

Pol 3.213 13 The wise man [the community] cannot find in nature...

Pol 3.213 26 All forms of government symbolize an immortal government...perfect where two men exist, perfect where there is only one man.

Pol 3.215 10 This is the history of governments,--one man does something which is to bind another.

Pol 3.215 11 A man who cannot be acquainted with me, taxes me;...

Pol 3.216 6 To educate the wise man the State exists...

Pol 3.216 7 ...with the appearance of the wise man the State expires.

Pol 3.218 23 If a man found himself so rich-natured that he could enter into strict relations with the best persons...could he...covet relations so hollow and pompous as those of a politician?

Pol 3.219 20 A man has a right to be employed...

Pol 3.221 2 ...there never was in any man sufficient faith in the power of rectitude to inspire him with the broad design of renovating the State on the principle of right man.

Pol 3.221 23 ...there are now men...more exactly, I will say, I have just been conversing with one man, to whom no weight of adverse experience will make it for a moment appear impossible that thousands of human beings might exercise towards each other the grandest and simplest sentiments.

NR 3.225 1 ...a man is only a relative and representative nature.

NR 3.225 6 Could any man conduct into me the pure stream of that which he pretends to be?

NR 3.225 12 The man momentarily stands for the thought, but will not bear examination;

NR 3.225 19 The least hint sets us on the pursuit of a character which no man realizes.

NR 3.226 19 When I meet a pure intellectual force or a generosity of affection, I believe here then is man;

NR 3.226 27 All persons exist to society by some shining trait of beauty or utility which they have. We borrow the proportions of the man from that one fine feature;

NR 3.227 24 It is bad enough that our geniuses cannot do anything useful, but it is worse that no man is fit for society who has fine traits.

NR 3.228 13 ...as we grow older we value total powers and effects, as the impression, the quality, the spirit of men and things. The genius is all. The man,--it is his system--

NR 3.229 11 Who can tell if Washington be a great man or no?

NR 3.226 6 How wise the world appears, when...the completeness of the municipal system is considered! Nothing is left out. If you go into the markets and the custom-houses...it will appear as if one man had made it all.

NR 3.232 2 The modernness of all good books seems to give me an impression, the quality, the spirit of men and things. The genius is all. The man realizes.

NR 3.239 6 ...the uninspired man certainly finds persons a convenience in household matters...

NR 3.236 3 ...the divine man does not respect [persons];

NR 3.236 11 It is all idle talking: as much as a man is a whole, so is he also a part.

NR 3.238 4 ...our economical mother...gathering up into some man every property in the universe, establishes thousand-fold occult mutual attractions among her offspring.

NR 3.239 6 The rotation which whirls every leaf and pebble to the meridian, reaches to every gift of man...

NR 3.239 16 Each man...is a tyrant in tendency...

NR 3.241 3 ...as long as any exists, there is some need of him;

NR 3.240 13 A new poet has appeared; a new character appears; why should we refuse to eat bread until we have found his regiment and section in our old army-files? Why not a new man?

NR 3.240 20 Every man is wanted, and no man is wanted much.

NR 3.242 2 ...rigantly every man is a channel through which heaven flows;

NR 3.243 23 Through solstitial eternal things the man finds his road as if they did not subsist;

NR 3.245 19 ...every man is a partialist;

NR 3.245 26 ...every man is a universalist also.

NR 3.246 9 The rabid democrat, as soon as he is senator and rich man, has repented of what he supposed to be the possibility of sincere radicalism;

NR 3.247 22 ...if there could be any regulation...that a man should never keep his point of view without sound of trumpet.

NR 3.248 8 Is it that every man believes every other to be an incorruptible partialist, and himself a universalist?

NR 3.248 14 ...I endeavored to show my good men...that I loved man, if men seemed to me mice and rats;

NER 3.252 9 One apostle thought all men should go to farming, and another that no man should buy or sell;

NER 3.252 24 [Other reformers] attacked the system of agriculture, the use of animal manures in farming, and the tyranny of man over brute nature;

NER 3.253 1 ...the man must walk, wherever boats and locomotives will not carry him.

NER 3.254 3 ...in each of these [reform] movements emerged...an assertion of the sufficiency of the private man.

NER 3.254 19 It is right and beautiful in any man to say, I will take this coat, or this book, or this measure of corn of yours,--in whom we see the act to be original;

NER 3.256 18 ...if I had not that commodity [money]...man would be a benefactor to man, as being himself his only certificate that he had a right to those aids and services which each asked of the other.

NER 3.257 26 ...it seems as if a man should learn to plant, or to fish, or to hunt, that he might secure his subsistence at all events;

NER 3.260 14 One tendency appears alike in the philosophical speculation and in the most democratical movements...the wish, namely, to...arrive at short methods; urged, as I suppose, by an intuition...that man is more often injured than helped by the means he uses.

NER 3.261 10 It is of little moment that one or two or twenty errors of our social system be corrected, but of much that the man be in his senses.

NER 3.261 14 ...society gains nothing whilst a man, not himself renovated, attempts to renovate things around him;...

NER 3.262 18 ...you must make me feel that you...by your natural and supernatural advantages do...see how man can do without [the institution].

NER 3.262 19 No man deserves to be heard against property.

NER 3.265 2 ...no society can ever be so large as one man.

NER 3.265 15 Many of us have differed in opinion, and we could find no man who could make the truth plain, but possibly a college, or an ecclesiastical council, might.

NER 3.266 3 All in the men...cannot make...a blade of grass, any more than one man can.

NER 3.266 3 ...let there be one man, let there be truth in two men, in ten men, then is concert for the first time possible;...

NER 3.266 26 ...in a celebrated experiment, by expiration and respiration exactly together, four persons lift a heavy man from the ground by the little finger only.

NER 3.267 6 Each man, if he attempts to join himself to others, is on all sides cramped and diminished in his proportion;

NER 3.267 14 ...leave [a man] alone, to recognize in every hour and place the secret soul; he will go up and down doing the works of a true member [of Union], and, to the astonishment of all, the work will be done with concert, though man no spoke.

NER 3.267 19 I pass to the indication in some particulars of that faith in man, which the heart is preaching to us in these days;

NER 3.268 4 We do not think we can speak to divine sentiments in man;

NER 3.268 9 A man of good sense but of little faith, whose compassion seemed to lead him to church as often as he went there, said to me that he liked to have concerts, and fairs, and churches, and other public amusements go on.

NER 3.269 23 It was found that the intellect could be independently developed, that is, in separation from the man;

NER 3.271 1 I believe not in two classes of men, but in man in two moods;

NER 3.271 5 Iron conservative, miser, or thief, no man is but is a partial necessity;

NER 3.271 7 The soul lets no man go without some visitations and holdays of a divine presence.

NER 3.271 12 ...every man has at intervals the grace to scorn his personal antipathies, in compliment with his belief in the general do;

NER 3.272 10 Is not every man sometimes a radical in politics? NER 3.272 21 In the circle of the rankiest tories...let a man of great heart and mind act on them, and very quickly these frozen conservatives will yield to the friendly influence...

NER 3.275 1 The same magnanimity shows itself...in the preference...which each man gives to the society of superiors over that of his equals.

NER 3.275 2 All that a man has will he give for right relations with his mother;

NER 3.275 9 [A man]...gives his days and nights, his talents and his heart to acquit himself in all men's sight as a man;

NER 3.275 10 The consideration...of a man of mark in his profession; a naval and military honor...have this lustre for each candidate that they enable him to walk erect and unashamed in the presence of some persons before whom he felt himself inferior.

NER 3.276 10 [A man's constitution] cannot carry itself as it ought, high and unmatched in the presence of any...it is time to undervalue what he has valued;

NER 3.276 27 ...every man at heart wishes the best and not inferior society;

NER 3.277 5 The selfish man suffers more from his selfishness than he from the knowledge that selfishness withholds some important benefit;

NER 3.278 15 Nothing shall warp me from the belief that every man is a lover of truth;

NER 3.278 27 I remember standing at the polls one day when the anger of the political contest gave a certain grimness to the faces of the independent voters, and a good man at my side, looking on the people, remarked, I am satisfied that the largest part of these men, on either side, mean to vote right.
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...A religious man...is not irritated by wanting the sanction of the Church...

...many men have had the chance of an angel seeming to arise before a man...

...only by the freest activity in the way constitutional to him,...

...settles himself into serenity.

...Work, [the Law] saith to man, in every hour, paid or unpaid, man;...

...foreshow, is one who shall enjoy his connection...with the man within

...there needs but one wise man in a company and all are wise...

...What is a great man but one of great affinities...every brisk young man who says in succession fine things to his contemporaries, it is sure to come into doubt what are his real works.

...if there should appear in the company some gentle soul...can the Bible be closed until the last great man is born.

...a man comes to measure his greatness by the regrets, time, or human body,—that man liberates me;...

...and quite different field the next man will appear;...

...If a wise man should appear in our village he would create,

...every man, inasmuch as he has any science,—is a definer of his own

...as a man is equal to the Church and equal to the State, so is he equal to every other man.

...and a new danger appears in the excess of influence of the great man.

...the rich man wears no more garments...than the poor...
man, n. (cont.)

...the soul having heretofore known all, nothing hinders but...SwM 4.96 14

In common parlance, what one man is said to learn by...SwM 4.95 19

divine.

Empire on the man.

PNR 4.86 24

[affirms Plato], is, to be governed by a worse man;...

PNR 4.84 18

the fine which the good, refusing to govern, ought to pay...[affirms Plato], is, to be governed by a worse man...

PNR 4.86 24

[ Plato] domesticates the soul in nature: man is the microcosm.

SwM 4.93 23

Almost with a fierce haste [ the moral sentiment] lays its

emprise on the man.

SwM 4.95 18

In common parlance, what one man is said to learn by experience, a man of extraordinary sagacity is said, without experience, to
divine.

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divine.

SwM 4.96 14

...the soul having heretofore known all, nothing hinders but that any man who has recalled to mind...one thing only, should of himself recover all his ancient knowledge...

SwM 4.96 24

...by being assimilated to the original soul...the soul of man does then easily flow into all things...

SwM 4.97 17

All religious history contains traces of the trance of saints...

SwM 4.97 24

...the body of man is the type after which a dwelling-house is

constructed.

SwM 4.107 23

...no doubt led the most real life of any man then in the world...

SwM 4.108 15

This man [ Swedenborg]...no doubt led the most real life of any man then in the world...

SwM 4.101 11

[Swedenborg] is described, when in London, as a man of a quiet, clerical habit...

SwM 4.101 25

No one man is perhaps able to judge of the merits of...[Swedenborg]’s works on so many subjects.

SwM 4.102 27

[ Swedenborg’ s] superb speculation...almost realizes his own picture, in the Principia, of the original integrity of man.

SwM 4.105 15

Not every man can read [Swedenborg’ s books]...

SwM 4.106 19

The thoughts in which [Swedenborg] lived were, the universality of each law in nature;...the centrality of man in nature...

SwM 4.106 25

...[Swedenborg] held...that the wiser a man is, the more will he be distinguished from the chimpanzees of Deity.

SwM 4.107 23

A poetic anatomist, in our own day, teaches that a snake, being a horizontal line, and man, being an erect line, constitute a right angle.

SwM 4.108 13

At the top of the column [ the spine] [ Nature] puts out another spine, which doubles or loops itself over...into a ball, and forms the skull, with extremities again...the fingers and toes being represented this time by upper and lower teeth. This new spine is destined to high uses. It is a new man on the shoulders of the last.

SwM 4.109 23

If one man in twenty thousand, or in thirty thousand, eats shoes or marries his grandmother, then in every twenty thousand or thirty thousand, eats shoes or marries his grandmother, then in every twenty thousand or thirty thousand is found one man who eats shoes or marries his grandmother.

SwM 4.114 24

A man is a kind of very minute heaven...

SwM 4.114 27

Every particular idea of man...is an image and effigy of him.

SwM 4.115 3

God is the grand man.

SwM 4.118 7

One would say that as soon as men had the first hint that every sensible object...subsists...as a picture-language to tell another story of beings and duties...that each man would ask of all objects what they mean...

SwM 4.120 15

A man is in general and in particular an organized justice or injustice.

SwM 4.123 15

[Swedenborg’ s] thought dwells in essential resemblances, like the resemblance of a house to the man who built it.

SwM 4.123 24

What earnestness and weightiness [ in Swedenborg]...a theoretic or speculative man, but whom no practical man in the universe could affect to scorn.

SwM 4.125 2 [To Swedenborg] Man is such as his affection and thought are.
ShP 4.208 19 Read the antique documents extricated, analyzed and compared by the assiduous Dyce and Collier, and now read one of [Shakespeare’s] skyey sentences...and tell me...which gives the most historical insight into the man...ShP 4.208 25 ...with Shakespear for biographer...we have really the information [about Shakespeare] which is material...that which, if we were about to meet the man and deal with him, would most import us to know. ShP 4.210 14 [Shakespeare] was a full man, who liked to talk...ShP 4.211 6 ...[Shakespeare] drew the man of England and Europe;...ShP 4.211 7 ...[Shakespeare] drew the man, and described the day, and what is done in it...ShP 4.212 4 For executive faculty, for creation, Shakespear is unique. No man can imagine it better. ShP 4.212 17 Give a man of talents a story to tell, and his partiality will presently appear. ShP 4.215 23 One more royal trait properly belongs to the poet. I mean his cheerfulness, without which no man can be a poet. ShP 4.215 25 ...[the poet] delights in the world, in man, in woman, for the lovely light that sparkles from them. ShP 4.216 16 ...how stands the account of man with this bard and benefactor [Shakespeare]...ShP 4.218 13 Other admirable men have led lives in some sort of keeping with their thought; but this man [Shakespeare], in wide contrast. ShP 4.218 17 ...that this man of men [Shakespeare]...that he should not be wise for himself;—it must even go into the world’s history that the best poet led a bad and profane life, using his genius for the public amusement. NMW 4.223 13 Following [Swedenborg’s] analogy, if any man is found to carry with him the power and affections of vast numbers, if Napoleon is France...it is because the people whom he sways are little Napoleon. NMW 4.224 27 [Napoleon] had [the middle classes] virtues and their vice. All in all, he was in the right; but...subordinating all intellectual and spiritual forces into means to a material success. To be the rich man, is the end. NMW 4.225 14 The man of the street finds in [Napoleon] the qualities and powers of other men in the street. NMW 4.225 20 [The man in the street] finds [Napoleon], like himself, by birth a citizen, who, by very intelligible merits, arrived as such a commanding position that he could indulge all those tastes which the common man possesses—yet without concealing and denying just these... NMW 4.226 1...precisely what is agreeable to the heart of every man in the nineteenth century, this powerful man [Napoleon] possessed. NMW 4.226 2...precisely what is agreeable to the heart of every man in the nineteenth century, this powerful man [Napoleon] possessed. NMW 4.226 3...a man of Napoleon’s truth of adaptation to the mind of the masses around him, becomes not merely representative but actually a monopolizer and usurper of other minds. NMW 4.227 4...a man of Napoleon’s stamp almost cease to have a private speech and opinion. NMW 4.229 5 [Napoleon] has not lost his native sense and sympathy with things. Men give way before such a man, as before natural events. NMW 4.230 24 Such a man [as Bonaparte] was wanted, and such a man was born... NMW 4.230 25 Such a man [as Bonaparte] was wanted, and such a man was born; a man of stone and iron. NMW 4.231 3 Such a man [as Bonaparte] was wanted, and such a man was born...a man not embarrassed by any scruples... NMW 4.233 3 ...Napoleon understood his business. Here was a man who in each moment and emergency knew what to do next. NMW 4.235 10 Napoleon had been the first man of the world, if his ends had been purely public. NMW 4.237 1 [Napoleon] felt, with every wise man, that as much life is needed for conservation as for creation. NMW 4.239 6 [Bonaparte’s] achievement of business—enlarges the known powers of man. NMW 4.240 1 Those who had to deal with him found that [Bonaparte] could cipher as well as another man. NMW 4.242 8 ...a man [of the French people] held, in the Tuileries, knowledge and ideas like their own... NMW 4.242 16 A market for all the powers and productions of man was opened [in France]... NMW 4.249 9 At Arcola [said Napoleon] I won the battle with twenty-five horsemen. I seized that moment of lassitude, gave every man a trumpet, and gained the day with this handful. NMW 4.249 14 When a man has been present in many actions [said Napoleon], he distinguishes that moment [of panic] without difficulty. NMW 4.252 2 In intervals of leisure...Napoleon appears as a man of genius... NMW 4.257 1 The counter-revolution...still waits for its organ and repository, in a lover and a man of truly public and universal aims. NMW 4.258 3 [Napoleon’s egotism] resembled the torpedo, which inflicts a succession of shocks on any one who takes hold of it, producing spasms which contract the muscles of the hand, so that the man can not open his fingers. NMW 4.258 14 It was...the eternal law of man and of the world which baulked and ruined [Napoleon]...
man, n. (cont.)

GoW 4.261 19 Every act of the man inscribes itself in the memories of his fellows and in his own manners and face.

GoW 4.244 4 He rises upward; and, in man, the report is something more than print of the seal.

GoW 4.262 8 In man, the memory is a kind of looking-glass...

GoW 4.262 14 The facts do not lie in [the memory] inert; but some subside and others shine; so that we soon have a new picture, composed of the experiences of our cooperation; and the man cooperates.

GoW 4.263 5 In [the writer’s] eyes, a man is the faculty of reporting...

GoW 4.264 18 Nature has dearly at heart the formation of the speculative man, or scholar.

GoW 4.265 8 Society has, at all times, the same want, namely of one same man with adequate powers of expression to hold up each object of monomania in its right relations.

GoW 4.265 19 ...let one man have the comprehensive eye that can replace this scattered sight, present the right neighborhood and bearings...

GoW 4.265 25 The scholar is the man of the ages...

GoW 4.266 5 In this country, the emphasis of conversation and of public opinion commends the practical man...

GoW 4.267 2 Show me who has acted and who has not been the victim and slave of his action.

GoW 4.268 2 That man seeth, who seeth that the speculative and the practical doctrines are one [say the Hindoos].

GoW 4.268 24 Able men do not care in what kind a man is able, so only that he is able.

GoW 4.270 10 I described Bonaparte as a representative of the popular external life and aims of the nineteenth century. Its other half, its poet, is Goethe; a man quite domesticated in the century and the world.

GoW 4.270 26 [Goethe] appears at a time...when, in the absence of heroic characters, a social comfort and cooperation have come in. There is...no learned man, but learned societies...

GoW 4.274 11 ...[Goethe] showed...that, in actions of routine, a thread of mystery mixes itself up with the crowd.

GoW 4.274 14 [Goethe] had an extreme impatience of conjecture and of rhetoric. I have guesses enough of my own; if a man write a book, let him set down what he knows.

GoW 4.275 17 Man and the higher animals are built up through the vertebræ, the powers being concentrated in the head [wrote Goethe];

GoW 4.279 10 ...at last the hero [of Sand’s Consuelo]...no longer answers to his own titled name; it sounds foreign and remote in his ear. I am only man, he says;...

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GoW 4.281 12 A German public asks for a compelling sincerity. Here is activity of thought; but what is it for? What does the man mean?

GoW 4.281 14 There must be a man behind the book...

GoW 4.282 4 Though [the writer] were dumb [his message] would speak. If not, there is no such God’s word in the man,--if possible, his message...

GoW 4.285 26 [Goethe] has no aims less the conquest of universal truth, to be his portion: a man not to be bribed, nor deceived, nor victim and slave of his action.

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ETI 5.15 13 Besides those [writers] I have named...there was not in Britain a scholar more to this man [the writer] than to any other.

ETI 5.16 22 That a man has spent years on Plato and Proclus, does not afford a presumption that he holds heroic opinions...
man, n. (cont.)

ET5 5.82 20 Montesquieu said, England is the freest country in the world. If a man in England had as many enemies as hairs on his head, no harm would happen to him.

ET5 5.83 23 More than the diamond Koh-i-noor...[the English] prize that dull pebble which is wiser than a man, whose poles turn themselves to the poles of the world...

ET5 5.84 21 [The English] think him the best dressed man whose dress is so soft and so fit for his use that you cannot notice or remember to describe it.

ET5 5.86 1 ...Wellingtom, when he came to the army in Spain, had every man weighed, first with accoutrements, and then without...

ET5 5.89 17 A nation of laborers, every [English] man is trained to some one art or detail.

ET5 5.89 23 [The Englishman] would rather not do anything at all than not do it well. I suppose no people have such thoroughness;--from the highest to the lowest, every man meaning to be master of his art.

ET5 5.91 3 [The English] have made...London...such a city that almost every active man, in any nation, finds himself at one time or other forced to visit it.

ET5 5.94 3 The climate and geography [of England], I said, were factitious, as if the hands of man had arranged the conditions.

ET5 5.96 8 No man [in England] can afford to walk, when the parliamentary-train carries him for a penny a mile.

ET5 5.97 6 The nearer we look, the more artificial is [the Englishmen's] social system. Their law is a network of fictions. Their property, a scrip or certificate of right to interest on money that no man ever saw.

ET5 5.98 24 Man in England submits to be a prick of politics...

ET5 5.98 18 Man [in England] is made as a Birmingham button.

ET5 5.101 6 Every man [in England] carries the English system in his brain...

ET6 1.04 24 Each man [in England] walks, eats, drinks, shaves...in his own fashion.

ET6 1.05 4 Every man in this polished country [England] consults only his convenience...

ET6 1.05 8 I know not where any personal eccentricity is so freely allowed [as in England], and no man gives himself any concern with it.

ET6 1.05 24 [The Englishman] does not let you meet his eye. It is almost an affront to look a man in the face without being introduced.

ET6 1.11 1 The favorite phrase of [the Englishmen's] law is, a custom whereof the memory of man runneth not back to the contrary.

ET6 1.29 19 Beasts that make no truce with man, do not break faith with each other.

ET7 5.117 19 ...[the English] require plain dealing of others. We will not have to do with a man in a mask.

ET7 5.120 20 ...the chairman [of a St. George's festival in Montreal] complimented his compatriots, by saying, they confided that wherever they met an Englishman, they found a man who would speak the truth.

ET7 5.121 21 ...the Englishman is not fickle. He had really made up his mind now for years as he read his newspaper, to hate and despise M. Guizot; and the altered position of the man as an illustrious exile and a guest in the country, makes no difference to him.

ET7 5.122 13 [Englishmen] like a man committed to his objects.

ET7 5.124 20 ...when the Rochester rappings began to be heard of in England, a man deposited 100 pounds in a sealed box in the Dublin Bank, and had advertised in the newspapers to all somnambulists, mesmerizers and others, that whoever could tell him the number of his note should have the money.

ET7 5.125 11 I knew a very worthy man...who went to the opera to see Malibran.

ET8 5.129 21 Commerce sends abroad multitudes of different classes [of Englishmen]. The choleric Welshman, the fervid Scot, the bilious resident...could not enter [noblemen's] houses without being made to feel that they had to do with a man in a mask.

ET8 5.133 25 It was no bad description of the Briton generically, what was said two hundred years ago of one particular Oxford scholar: He was a very bold man, uttered any thing that came into his mind...

ET8 5.133 17 The common Englishman is prone to forget a cardinal article in the bill of social rights, that every man has a right to his own ears.

ET8 5.133 25 No man can claim to usurp more than a few cubic feet of the money.

ET8 5.136 18 An economist, or a man who can proportion his means and his ambition...without embarrassing one day of his future, is already a master of life, and a free agent.

ET8 5.137 26 A civility of trifles...takes place [in England], and the conversations with Fulke Greville, Lord Brooke, a man of no vulgar mind...

ET8 5.143 20 At Wilton House the Arcadia was written, amidst conversations with Pulke Greville, Lord Brooke, a man of no vulgar mind...

ET8 5.191 14 ...the chairman...afford to neglect them? O, replied my friend, why should they work for themselves when every man in England works for them...

ET8 5.197 23 When a man once knows that he has done justice to himself, let him dismiss all terrors of aristocracy as superstitions...

ET9 5.206 12 ...the young man at Oxford] pointed out to me a paralytic old man, who was assisted into the hall.

ET9 5.207 2 Greek erudition exists on the Isis and Cam, whether the Maud man or the Brasenose man be properly ranked or not;...

ET9 5.212 14 A coarse logic rules throughout all English souls;--if you do not let a man wear his clothes in a way that he considers becoming enough in so great a monarch, yet would have been ridiculous in another...

ET9 5.227 27...you, who are an honest man in other particulars [than conformity], know that there is alive somewhere a man whose honesty reaches to this point also that he shall not kneel to false gods...
man, n. (cont.)
ET14 5.237 13 If a man must think that age well taught and thoughtful, by which masques and poems, like those of Ben Jonson...were received with favor.
ET14 5.240 14 If any man thinketh philosophy and universality to be idle studies, he doth not consider that all professions are from thence served and supplied.
ET14 5.242 11 In England these [generalizations]...do all have a kind of filial retrospect to Plato and the Greeks. Of this kind is...the theory of Swedenborg...that the man makes his heaven and hell;...
ET14 5.251 16...literary reputations have been achieved [in England] by forcible men...who were driven by tastes and modes they found in vogue into their several careers. So, at this moment, every ambitious young man studies geology.
ET14 5.253 21...in England, one hermit finds this fact, and another finds that.
ET14 5.259 3 Might I, an unlettered man, venture to prescribe bounds to the latitude of criticism, I should exclude...all rules drawn from the ancient
ET15 5.274 16 We [Emerson and Carlyle] counted and measured by paces...what is true of itself. It is not to be measured at all by the standard of
ET15 5.278 15 I was glad...to exchange a few reasonable words on the connection, planting himself...on the side of progress...
ET16 5.287 12...a man to men.
ET16 5.284 8...suddenly know of the inscrutable temple.
ET16 5.290 18 William of Wykeham's shrine tomb was unlocked for us,...man seems not able to make much impression.
ET16 5.292 1...and Carlyle took hold of the recumbent statue's marble hands and patted
ET17 5.294 6...asleep on the sofa. He was at first silent and indisposed, as an old man
ET17 5.297 6...we have [in England] the factitious instead of the natural;...and the rewarding as an illustrious inventor whosesoever will continue...to interpose between the man and his objects.
ET17 5.299 3 The same fitness must be presumed between a man and the time
ET17 5.307 25...no man has a right perception of any truth who has not been reacted on by it so as to be ready to be its martyr.
ET17 5.311 16...what a proud chivalry is indicated in Collins's Peerage,
ET18 5.307 25...each man, like each plant, has his parasites.
ET18 5.310 15...as for Donne bey...there is...no man who can read, that does not read it.
ET18 5.311 16 This conscience is one element [which attracts an American to England], and the other is...that homage of man to man, running through all classes.
F 6.6 20...now and then an amiable parson...believes in a piaestare-Providence, which, whenever the good man wants a dinner, makes that somebody shall knock at his door and leave a half-dollar.
F 6.6 25 We must see that the world...will not mind drowning a man or a woman...
F 6.6 28 The cold, incon siderate of persons...freezes a man like an apple.
F 6.9 23 How shall a man escape from his ancestors...
F 6.10 9 In different hours a man represents each of several of his ancestors.
F 6.13 2...There is in every man a certain feeling that he has been what he is from all eternity.
F 6.13 10 Now and then a man of wealth in the heyday of youth adopts the tenet of that force to draw material and elemental powers...
F 6.13 12 In England there always is some man of wealth and large connection, planting himself...on the side of progress...

F 6.15 26...man is born.
F 6.17 15 Man is the arch machine of which all these shifts drawn from himself are toy models.
F 6.20 15...[Maya] became at last woman and goddess, and [Vishnu] a man and a god.
F 6.21 9...high over thought, in the world of mortals, Fate appears as vindicator...requiring justice in man...
F 6.21 17 The limitation[of Fate] is impassible by any insight of man.
F 6.22 10 Man is not order of nature...
F 6.23 2...here they are, side by side, god and devil...riding peacefully together in the eye and brain of every man.
F 6.23 7...a part of Fate is the freedom of man.
F 6.23 9 So far as a man thinks, he is free.
F 6.23 16...it is wholesome to man to look not at Fate, but the other way...
F 6.24 8 Rude and invincible except by themselves are the elements. So let man.
F 6.24 13 A man ought to compare advantageously with a river...
F 6.24 24...if Fate is so prevailing, man also is part of it...
F 6.25 8 The revelation of Thought takes man out of servitude into freedom.
F 6.26 2 A man speaking from insight affirms of himself what is true of the mind:
F 6.26 21 We hear eagerly every thought and word quoted from an intellectual man.
F 6.29 1 Always one man more than another represents the will of Divine Providence to the period.
F 6.29 26 There can be no driving force except through the conversion of the man into his will...
F 6.30 1...no man has a right perception of any truth who has not been reacted on by it so as to be ready to be its martyr.
F 6.30 17 We can afford to allow the limitation, if we know it is the meter of the growing man.
F 6.30 21...when the boy grows to man...he pulls down that wall...
F 6.32 9 The cold...freezes a man like a dewdrop.
F 6.33 7 The mischievous torrent is taught to drudge for man;...
F 6.33 10 Man moves in all modes...
F 6.35 8 A man must thank his defects...
F 6.36 1 In the latest race, in man, every generosity, every new perception...are certificates of advance out of fate into freedom.
F 6.37 1...where shall we find the first atom in this house of man...
F 6.37 20 The like adjustments exist for man.
F 6.38 21 You may be sure the new-born man is not inert.
F 6.38 27...the papilae of a man run out to every star.
F 6.39 25 The same fitness must be presumed between a man and the time and event, as between the sexes...
F 6.40 26 Nature magically suits the man to his fortunes...
F 6.41 6 The pleasure of life is according to the man that lives it...
F 6.42 1 The tendency of every man to enact all that is in his constitution is expressed in the old belief that the efforts which we make to escape from our destiny only serve to lead us into it...
F 6.42 5...a man likes better to be complimented on his position...than on his merits.
F 6.42 9 A man will see his character emitted in the events that seem to meet him.
F 6.42 18...in each town there is some man who is...an explanation of the ways of living and society of that town.
F 6.43 10 Whilst the man is weak, the earth takes upon him.
F 6.43 22 What is the character, which we sit here, but an aggregate of incongruous materials which have obeyed the will of some man?
F 6.44 22...the great man...is the impressionable man;...
F 6.44 23...the great man, that is, the man most imbued with the spirit of the time, is the impressionable his defects;...
F 6.44 24...the great man...is the impressionable man;...
F 6.45 13 If a man has a see-saw in his voice, it will run into his sentences...
F 6.45 16...as every man is hunted by his own daemon...this checks all his activity.
F 6.45 19...each man, like each plant, has his parasites.
F 6.47 9 A man must ride alternately on the horses of his private and his public nature...
F 6.47 14...when a man is the victim of his fate...he is to rally on his relation to the Universe.
F 6.49 16 Let us build to the Beautiful Necessity, which makes man brave...
Pow 6.53 8...if there be such a tie that wherever the mind of man goes, nature will accompany him, perhaps there are men whose magnetisms are of that force to draw material and elemental powers...
Pow 6.53 17 A man should prize events and possessions as the ore in which this fine mineral [power] is found;...
Pow 6.53 24 A cultivated man...is the end to which nature works...
Pow 6.55 21 If Eric is in robust health...at his departure from Greenland he will steer west, and his ships will reach Newfoundland. But take out Eric and put in a stronger and bolder man...and the ships will...sail six hundred...miles further.
Pow 6.56 13 One man is made of the same stuff of which events are made;...
Pow 6.56 18 A man who knows men, can talk well on politics, trade, law, war, religion.
Pow 6.57 16 On the neck of the young man, said Hafiz, sparks no gem so gracious as enterprise.
Pow 6.58 3 Each plus man represents his set...
man, n. (cont.)

Wth 6.58 22 There is always room for a man of force...

Wth 6.58 25 A feeble man can see the farms that are fenced and tilled...

Wth 6.59 27 The strong man sees the possible houses and farms...

Wth 6.59 4 ...when a man travels and encounters strangers every day...that happens which befalls when a strange ox is driven into a pen or pasture where cattle are kept; there is at once a trial of strength between the best pair of oxen among the herd.

Wth 6.60 1 The second man is as good as the first,—perhaps better;...

Wth 6.61 13 A timid man...might easily believe that he and his country have seen their best days...

Wth 6.62 5 All the elements whose aid man calls in will sometimes become his masters...

Wth 6.70 25 The luxury...of electricity [is], not volleys of the charged cloud, but the manageable stream on the battery-wires. So of spirit, or energy; the result remains of it in the civil and moral man are worth all the thundercats in the Pacific.

Wth 6.72 11 The men whom in peaceful communities we hold if we can with iron at their legs...this man [Napoleon] dealt with hand to hand...

Pow 6.88 22 Pease?...I wish that...remembering Matter pays...

Pow 6.89 19 ...though light-headed man forget,/ Remembering Matter pays...

Pow 6.89 8...--that is the way to be happy.

Pow 6.89 9...stick to one business, young man [said Rothschild],

Pow 6.89 12 A man...who has that presence of mind which can bring to him on the instant all he knows, is worth for action a dozen men who know as much but can only bring it to light slowly.

Wth 6.76 17 The good Speaker in the House is not the man who knows the theory of parliamentary tactics, but the man who decides off-hand.

Wth 6.76 18 The good Speaker in the House is not the man who knows the theory of parliamentary tactics, but the man who decides off-hand.

Wth 6.76 23 The good lawyer is not the man who has an eye to every side and angle of continuance...

Wth 6.80 23...every man is efficient only as he is a container or vessel of this force [spirit].

Wth 6.81 4...we infer that all success and all conceivable benefit for man, is only to be found in his reach.

Wth 6.81 14 A man hardly knows how much he is a machine until he begins to make telegraph, loom, press and locomotive, in his own image.

Wth 6.81 19 Let a man dare go to a loom and see if he be equal to it. Wth 6.84 15 Though light-headed man forget;/ Remembering Matter pays her debt/...

Wth 6.85 4 As soon as a stranger is introduced into any company, one of the first questions which all wish to have answered, is, How does that man get on?...Wth 6.85 5 A man is no whole man until he knows how to earn a blameless livelihood.

Wth 6.85 7 Society is barbarous until every industrious man can get his living out of honest customs.

Wth 6.85 9...Every man is a consumer, and ought to be a producer.

Wth 6.86 8 One man has stronger arms or longer legs; another sees by the eye of his performances.

Wth 6.86 23...if a man have a defect, it is apt to leave its impression on all who see him.

Wth 6.88 14...if a man have a genius for painting, poetry, music, architecture or philosophy, he makes a bad husband and an ill provider...

Wth 6.91 3 The [egotistical] man runs round a ring formed by his own talent.

Wth 6.91 3 Beware of the man who says, I am on the eve of a revelation.

Wth 6.91 20...the English are prosperous and peaceable, with their habit of considering that every man must take care of himself. Wth 6.92 27 A man in debt is so far a slave...

Wth 6.92 1...Wall Street thinks it easy for a millionaire to be a man of his own, a man of honor...

Wth 6.93 1...to a clear-sighted man, appears the end for which the universe exists...

Wth 6.94 26 The reader of Humboldt’s Cosmos follows the marches of a man whose eyes, ears and mind are armed by all the science, arts, and implements which mankind have anywhere accumulated...

Wth 6.95 11 The rich include...the Far West and the old European homesteads of man, in their notion of available material.

Wth 6.95 20 Kings are said to have long arms, but every man should have long arms...

Wth 6.95 24...I have never seen a rich man.

Wth 6.95 25 I have never seen a man as rich as all men ought to be...

Wth 6.97 16...he is the rich man in whom the people are rich...

Wth 6.97 17...he is the poor man in whom the people are poor...

Wth 6.97 24 The socialism of our day has done good service in setting men on thinking how certain civilizing benefits...can be enjoyed by all. For example, the providing to each man the means and apparatus of science and of the arts.

Wth 6.97 27 Every man wishes to see the ring of Saturn...yet few can buy a telescope/!

Wth 6.98 7 Every man may have occasion to consult books which he does not care to possess...

Wth 6.98 19...the use which any man can make of [pictures, engravings, statues and casts] is rare...

Wth 6.99 16 Man was born to be rich...

Wth 6.99 10...Commerce is a game of skill, which every man cannot play...

Wth 6.100 4 The right merchant...is a man of a strong affinity for facts...

Wth 6.100 8 [The right merchant] is thoroughly persuaded of the truths of arithmetic. There is always a reason, in the man, for his good or bad fortune.

Wth 6.101 2...Napoleon was fond of telling the story of the Marseille banker who said to his visitor...Young man, you are too young to understand how masses are formed...

Wth 6.101 15 Political Economy is as good a book wherein to read the life of man...as the Bible when brought down to us.

Wth 6.104 24 Every man who removes into this city with any purchasable talent or skill in him, gives to every man's labor in the city a new worth.

Wth 6.107 1...every man has a certain satisfaction whenever his dealing touches on the inevitable facts;...

Wth 6.112 4 Nature arms each man with some faculty which enables him to do easily some feat impossible to any other...

Wth 6.112 25...society can never prosper but must always be bankrupt, until every man does that which he was created to do.

Wth 6.113 8...it is a large stride to independence, when a man...has sunk the necessity for false expenses.

Wth 6.113 13...the man who has found what he can do, can spend on that and leave all other spending...

Wth 6.113 18 Let a man who belongs to the class of nobles, namely who have found out that they can do something, relieve himself of all vague squandering on objects not his.

Wth 6.114 16...if a man have a genius for painting, poetry, music, architecture or philosophy, he makes a bad husband and an ill provider...

Wth 6.115 23 If a man own land, the land owns him.

Wth 6.119 4...the farmer got yielded no money, and the farmer got on without it. If he fell sick, his neighbors came in to his aid...well knowing that no man could afford to hire labor without selling his land.

Wth 6.122 25...the man who is to level the ground thinks it will take many hundreds loads of gravel to fill the hollow to the road.

Wth 6.124 12...it is a doctrine put down to the man who is a being of degrees;...

Wth 6.125 11...the estate of a man is only a larger kind of body...

Wth 6.126 5 The merchant has but one rule, absorb and invest;...earnings must not go to increase expense, but to capital again. Well, the man must be capable of running it.

Wth 6.126 20 The bread [a man] eats is first strength and animal spirits; it becomes...in still higher results, courage and endurance. This is the right compound interest; this is...man raised to his highest power.

Wth 6.126 26 Nor is the man enriched, in repeating the old experiments of animal sensation;...

Ctr 6.131 13 Ctr 6.131 13 A man is the prisoner of his power.

Ctr 6.131 21...nature usually in the instances where a marked man is sent...

Ctr 6.131 23 It is said a man can write but one book;...

Ctr 6.131 24...if a man have a defect, it is apt to leave its impression on all his performances.

Ctr 6.132 10 S Saw a man who believed the principal mischiefs in the English state were derived from the devotion to musical concerts.

Ctr 6.132 27 The [egotistical] man runs round a ring formed by his own talent.

Ctr 6.133 17 Beware of the man who says, I am on the eve of a revelation.

Ctr 6.133 20 He only is a well-made man who has a good determination.

Ctr 6.135 13...if a man seeks a companion who can look at objects for their own sake and without affection or self-reference, he will find the fewest who will give him that satisfaction;...

Ctr 6.137 1...a clear-sighted man, appears the end for which the universe exists...
man, n. (cont.)

CTR 6.137 10 It is not a compliment but a disparagement to consult a man only on horses.
CTR 6.138 16 Your man of genius pays dear for his distinction.
CTR 6.138 18 ...instead of a healthy man, merry and wise, [your man of genius] is some mad dominie.
CTR 6.138 26 To the physician, each man, each woman, is an amplification of one organ.
CTR 6.142 1 We look that a great man should be a good reader...
CTR 6.144 16 I knew a leading man in a leading city, who, having set his heart on an education at the university and missed it, could never quite feel himself the equal of his own brothers who had gone thither.
CTR 6.146 10 ...if the man is of a light and social turn...we must follow [nature's] hint...
CTR 6.147 2 No doubt, to a man of sense, travel offers advantages.
CTR 6.150 5 As many languages as [a man] has...so many times is he a man.
CTR 6.154 14 ...of the six or seven teachers whom each man wants among his contemporaries, it often happens that one or two of them live on the other side of the world.
CTR 6.147 22 ...a man witnessing the admirable effect of either to lull pain... rejoices in Dr. Jackson's benign discovery...
CTR 6.147 26 ...a man who looks at Paris... says, If I should be driven from rejoices in Dr. Jackson's benign discovery...
CTR 6.147 22 ...a man already strong is listened to...
CTR 6.150 10 ...London and New York take the nonsense out of a man.
CTR 6.151 17 The mark of the man of the world is absence of pretension.
CTR 6.151 1 I How the imagination is piqued by anecdotes of some great man passing through the town.
CTR 6.152 10 In an English party a man with no marked manners or features...discloses wit, learning, a wide range of topics...
CTR 6.154 12 To a man at work, the frost is but a color;...
CTR 6.154 22 A man in pursuit of greatness feels no little wants.
CTR 6.157 12 ...it is the secret of culture to interest the man more in his public than in his private quality.
CTR 6.158 6 As soon as [the poet] sides with his critic against himself, with joy, he is a cultivated man.
CTR 6.158 22 A man known to us only as a celebrity in politics or in trade gains largely in our esteem if we discover that he has some intellectual taste or skill;...
CTR 6.159 6 ...if in travelling in the dreary wildernes of Arkansas or Texas we should observe on the next seat a man reading Horace...we should wish to hug him.
CTR 6.159 11 A man is a beggar who only lives to the useful...
CTR 6.161 3 A man who stands on a good footing with the heads of parties at Washington, lends his weight and influence to the newspapers, and removes that key to the commonwealth, to all the lives and wants of us who have not gone into it.
CTR 6.161 10 ...a wise man knows not only what Plato, but what Saint John can show him, can easily raise the affair he deals with to a certain majesty.
CTR 6.162 17 The finished man of the world must eat of every apple once.
CTR 6.163 7 Open your Marcus Antoninus. In the opinion of the ancients he was the great man who scorned to shine...
CTR 6.165 4 ...a considerate man will reckon himself a subject of that secular melioration by which mankind is mollified, cured and refined;...
CTR 6.165 20 Half engaged in the soil, pawing to get free, man needs all the music that can be brought to disengage him.
BHR 6.169 9 Nature tells every secret once. Yes, but in man she tells it all the time.
BHR 6.170 16 No man can resist [manner's] influence.
BHR 6.176 15 Every man...looks with confidence for some traits and talents in his own child...
BHR 6.177 21 Man cannot fix his eye on the sun...
BHR 6.180 3 When the eyes say one thing and the tongue another, a practised man relies on the language of the first.
BHR 6.180 4 If the man is off his centre, his eyes show it.
BHR 6.180 8 There is a look by which a man shows he is going to say a good thing.
BHR 6.180 22 There are eyes...that give no more admission into the man than blueberries.
BHR 6.180 23 There are eyes...that give no more admission into the man than blueberries. Others are liquid and deep...well's that a man might fall into...
BHR 6.181 10 ...each man carries in his eye the exact indication of his rank in the immense scale of men.
BHR 6.181 13 A complete man should need no auxiliaries to his personal presence.
BHR 6.181 21 A man finds room in the few square inches of the face for the traits of all his ancestors;...
man, n. (cont.)

Wsp 6.231 16 A great man cannot be hindered of the effect of his act...

Wsp 6.231 26 ...as soon as the man is right, assurances and previsions emanate from the interior of his body and his mind...

Wsp 6.232 5 ...man is made equal to every event.

Wsp 6.232 25 Napoleon, says Goethe, visited those sick of the plague, in order to prove that the man who could vanquish fear could vanquish the plague also;...

Wsp 6.234 10 In the greatest destitution and calamity [the moral] surprises man with a feeling of elasticity which makes nothing of loss.

Wsp 6.235 10 A man, says Vishnu Saraswati, who having well compared his own powers to the powers of that others, after all doth not know the difference, is easily overcome by his enemies.

Wsp 6.235 20 When I went abroad [said Benedict], I kept company with every man on the road...

Wsp 6.237 13 [The Shakers...I find one piece of belief, in the doctrine which they faithfully hold that encourages them to open their doors to every wayfaring man who proposes to come among them;...

Wsp 6.237 15 ...[The Shakers] say, the Spirit will presently manifest to the man himself and to the society what manner of person he is;...

Wsp 6.238 13 If there ever was a good man, be certain there was another and will be more.

Wsp 6.240 17 Man is made of the same atoms as the world is...

Wsp 6.241 19 [The new church founded on moral science] shall send man home to his central solitude...

CbW 6.246 14 That by which a man conquers in any passage is a profound secret to every other being in the world...

CbW 6.247 13 There are other measures of self-respect for a man than the number of clean shirts he pays every week.

CbW 6.247 26 See what a cometary train of auxiliaries man carries with him...

CbW 6.248 6 Nothing [said Mirabeau] is impossible to the man who can wish.

CbW 6.249 20 When [the population] reaches its true law of action, every man that is born will be hailed as essential.

CbW 6.250 3 What a vicious practice is this of our politicians at Washington pairing off! as if one man who votes wrong going away, could excuse you, who mean to vote right, for going away;...

CbW 6.250 25 I once counted in a little neighborhood and found that every able-bodied man had say from twelve to fifteen persons dependent on him for material aid.

CbW 6.252 5 No sane man at last distrusts himself.

CbW 6.257 26 The right partisan is a heady, narrow man...

CbW 6.258 13 ...there is no man who is not indebted to his foibles;...

CbW 6.258 18 In the high prophetic He, he causes the wrath of man to praise him...

CbW 6.258 25 A man of sense and energy...said to me, I want none of your help....

CbW 6.259 17 ...there is no man who is not at some time indebted to his vices;...

CbW 6.259 19 ...there is no man who is not at some time indebted to his vices, as no plant that is not fed from manures. We only insist that the man

CbW 6.260 26 ...a West End householder, is not the highest style of man;...

CbW 6.261 6 A rich man was never insulted in his life;...

CbW 6.261 7 ...this man [who is to be wise for many] must be stung.

CbW 6.263 5 ...every man shall maintain himself...

CbW 6.268 16 Dr. Johnson said severely, Every man is entitled to be valued by his best moment.

CbW 6.268 27 Every man values every acquisition he makes in the science of beauty, above his possessions.

CbW 6.281 25 The motive of science was the extension of man...

CbW 6.284 18 That manner of man does science make?

CbW 6.284 19 The boy is not attracted [to science]. He, says, I do not wish to be such a kind of man as my professor is.

CbW 6.284 23 [The collector] has got all snakes and lizards in his phials, but science...has put the man into a bottle.

CbW 6.285 27 The miller, the lawyer and the merchant dedicate themselves to their own details, and do not come out men of more force. Have they...the easy way to any event which we demand in man.

CbW 6.286 3 No object really interests us but man...

CbW 6.286 4 No object really interests us but man, and in man only his superfluities;...

CbW 6.287 18 The ancients believed that a genius or demon took possession at birth of each mortal, to guide him; that these genii were sometimes seen as a flame of fire partly immersed in the bodies which they governed; on an evil man, resting on his head; in a good man, mixed with his substance.

CbW 6.289 20 Nature wishes that woman should attract man, yet she often cunningly moults into her face a little sarcasm, which seems to say, Yes, I am willing to attract, but to attract a little better kind of man than any I yet behold.

CbW 6.299 9 The man is physically as well as metaphysically a thing of shreds and patches...

CbW 6.300 22 It was said of Hooke, the friend of Newton, He is the most, and promises the least, of any man in England.

CbW 6.300 25 Sir Philip Sidney...Ben Jonson tells us, was no pleasant man in countenance...

CbW 6.301 3 If a man can raise a small city to be a great kingdom...’t is no matter whether his nose is parallel to his spine...

CbW 6.302 25 If a man can get such a head on his stone gatepost as shall draw and keep a crowd about it all day, by its beauty, good nature, and inscrutable meaning;...this is still the legitimate dominion of beauty.

CbW 6.302 8 ...if a man can build a plain cottage with such symmetry as to make all the fine palaces look cheap and vulgar;...this is still the legitimate dominion of beauty.

Il 6.307 9 House you were born in./ Friends of your spring-time./ Old man and young maid./ Day’s toil and its guerdon./ They are all vanishing, / Fleeing to fables,/ Cannot be mobred....

Il 6.312 12 [The boy] has no better friend or influence than Scott, Shakespere, Plutarch and Homer. The man lives to other objects, but who dare affirm that they are more real?

Il 6.312 19 [The dreariest alderman] pays a debt quicker to a rich man than to a poor man.

Il 6.312 20 [The dreariest alderman] pays a debt quicker to a rich man than to a poor man.

Il 6.313 25 The intellectual man requires a fine bait;...

Il 6.315 12 A man must be clothed with society...

Il 6.323 16 ...the Indians say that they do not think the white man...has any advantage of them.

Il 6.323 20 The permanent interest of every man is never to be in a false position...

Il 6.324 17 ...the beatitude of man [the Hindoos] hold to lie in being freed from fascination.

St 7.3 12 Do you not see, [my new friend] said...that each of these scholars whom you have met at S...-, though he were to be the last man, would, like the executioner in Hood’s poem, guillotine the last but one?

St 7.4 4 [My new friend] coveted Mirabeau’s don terrible de la familiarité, believing that he whose sympathy goes lowest is the man from whom kings have the most to fear.

St 7.4 27 [My friend] went to Vienna, to Smyrna, to London. In all the variety of costumes...to his horror he could never discover a man in the street who wore anything like his own dress.

St 7.7 3 ...no man is fit for society who has fine traits.

St 7.7 12 ...there is no remedy that can reach the heart of the disease but

St 7.10 5 [The ends of thought] reach down to that depth...where the...

The Shakers...I find one piece of belief, in the doctrine which they faithfully hold that encourages them to open their doors to every wayfaring man who proposes to come among them;...

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man, n. (cont.)

SS 7.12 6 A backwoodsman...told me that when he heard the best-bred young men at the law-school talk together, he reckoned himself a boor; but whenever he...had one to himself alone, then they were the boors and he the better man.

Civ 7.19 2 A certain degree of progress from the rudest state in which man is found...is called Civilization.

Civ 7.19 10 (Civilization) implies the evolution of a highly organized man...

Civ 7.19 24 The Chinese and Japanese...is different from the man of Madrid or the man of New York.

Civ 7.21 6 The power which the sea requires in the sailor makes a man of him very fast.

Civ 7.21 13 A man in a cave or in a camp...will die with no more estate than the wolf or the horse leavels.

Civ 7.23 5...the multiplication of the arts of peace, which is nothing but a large allowance to each man to choose his work according to his faculty...fills the State with energy and happy laborers.

Civ 7.25 7 The skill that pervades complex details; the man that maintains himself...are these examples of that tendency to combine antagonisms...which is the index of high civilization.

Civ 7.25 21 In man [the organs] are all unbound and full of joyful action.

Civ 7.26 3 Where the banana grows the animal system...is pandered at the cost of higher qualities: the man is sensual and cruel.

Civ 7.26 15...one condition is essential to the social education of man, namely, morality.

Civ 7.27 8 Everything good in man leans on what is higher.

Civ 7.28 23...that is the wisdom of a man, in every instance of his labor, to hitch his wagon to a star.

Art 7.30 7 A puny creature, walled in on every side, as Daniel wrote...Unless above himself he can/ Erect himself, how poor a thing is man?!

Civ 7.31 18...the true test of civilization...is the kind of man the country turns out.

Civ 7.32 13...when I...see man acting on man by weight of opinion...I see what values America has...

Art 7.37 9 [All the departments of life] are sublime when seen as emanations of a Necessity...dissolving man as well as his works in its flowing beneficence.

Art 7.37 21 The man not only thinks, but speaks and acts.

Art 7.38 16 The man in an ecstasy of fear or anger is an unconscious actor.

Art 7.40 1 The useful arts comprehend...navigation, practical chemistry and the construction of all the grand and delicate tools and instruments by which man serves himself...

Art 7.42 3 Man seems to have no option about his tools...

Art 7.43 3 Let us now consider this [natural] law as it affects the works that have beauty for their end, that is, the productions of the Fine Arts. Here again the prominent fact is subordination of man.

Art 7.43 20...being applied primarily to the common necessities of man, [language] is not new-created by the poet for his own ends.

Art 7.48 21 The artist who is to produce a work which is to be admired...by all men...must...be a man of no party and no manner...

Art 7.52 3 These [ancient sculptures] are...the face of man in the morning...of his estate that the eye that knew him should...be a man of no party and no manner...of the day.

Art 7.55 25 It never was in the power of any man or any community to call the art into being.

Art 7.56 3 Who carved marble? The believing man, who wished to symbolize their gods to the waiting Greeks.

Art 7.57 8...as far as [popular institutions] accelerate the end of political freedom and national education, they are preparing the soil of man for fairer fruits in the coming day.

Art 7.57 10...beauty, truth and goodness...spring eternal in the breast of man...man;...

Elo 7.61 3...probably every man is eloquent once in his life.

Elo 7.61 5 One man is brought to the boiling-point by the excitement of conversation in the parlor.

Elo 7.61 15...every man is an orator...

Elo 7.63 27 No man has a prosperity so high or firm but two or three words can dishonore it.

Elo 7.64 19 The Koran says, A mountain may change its place, but a man...is the index of high civilization.

Elo 7.66 3 Eloquence is a power...requiring a large composite man...

Elo 7.67 27 When each auditor/shudders...with fear lest all will heavily fall through one bad speech, mere energy and mellowness [in the orator] are then inestimable. Wisdom and learning would be harsh and unwelcome, compared with a substantial cordial man...

Elo 7.71 20 The old man [Priam] asked: Tell me, dear child, who is that man, shorter by a head than Agamemnon, yet he looks broader in his shoulders and breast.

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Elo 7.72 22...when the wise Ulysses arose and stood and looked down...you would say it was some angry or foolish man;...

Elo 7.75 25 In a Senate or other business committee, the solid result depends on a few men with working talent. They...value men only as they can forward the work. But a new man comes there who has no capacity for helping them at all...

Elo 7.76 19 We believe that there may be a man who is a match for events...man.

Elo 7.77 11 Face to face with a highwayman...can you bring yourself off safe by your wit exercised through speech?...a problem easy enough to Caesar or Napoleon. Whenever a man of that stamp arrives, the highwayman has found a master.

Elo 7.77 13 A man succeeds because he has more power of eye than another.

Elo 7.78 2 It was said that a man has at one step attained vast power, who has renounced his moral sentiment.

Elo 7.78 11 Julius Caesar said to Metellus, when that tribune interfered to hinder him from entering the Roman treasury, Young man, it is easier for me to put you to death than to say that I will;

Elo 7.78 20 [Caesar]...declaimed to [the pirates]; if they did not applaud his speeches, he threatened them with hanging...and in a short time, was master of all on board. This is why he cannot be disconcerted.

Elo 7.79 8 Whoso can speak well, said Luther, is a man.

Elo 7.80 12...among our cool and calculating people, where every man mounts guard over himself...there is a good deal of skepticism as to extraordinary influence.

Elo 7.80 22...each man inquires if any orator can change his convictions.

Elo 7.80 26 Does [any one] think that not possibly a man may come to him who shall persuade him out of his most settled determination?...

Elo 7.81 11 A man who has tastes like mine, but in greater power, will rule me any day...

Elo 7.84 5 Pepsys says of Lord Clarendon...I did never observe how much easier a man do speak when he knows all the company to be below him, than above him;

Elo 7.84 14...a great man is the greatest of occasions.

Elo 7.86 7 In every company the man with the fact is like the guide you hire to lead your party up a mountain...

Elo 7.89 21 Where [the orator] looks all things fly to their places. What will he say next? Let this man speak, and this man only.

Elo 7.91 2...the truly eloquent man is a sane man with power to communicate his sanity.

Elo 7.91 3 If you arm the man with the extraordinary weapons of this art [of oratory]...all these talents...have an equal power to ennoble and mislead the audience and the orator.

Elo 7.91 16...we...might well go round the world, to see a man who drives, and is not run away with...a man who, in prosecuting great designs, has an absolute command of the means of confusing his ideas.

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Elo 7.91 24 There is for every man a statement possible of that truth which he is most unwilling to receive;

Elo 7.91 11 For the triumphs of the art [of eloquence] somewhat more must still be required, namely a reinforcing of man from events...

Elo 7.92 16 In a transcendent eloquence, there was ever some crisis in affairs, such as could deeply engage the man to the cause he pleads;

Elo 7.92 20...in cases where profound conviction has been wrought, the eloquent man is he...who is inwardly drunk with a certain belief.

Elo 7.94 7...[people] soon begin to ask, What is [the speaker] driving at?...and if this man does not stand for anything, he will be deserted.

Elo 7.94 14 The preacher enumerates his classes of men and I do not find my place therein; I suspect then that no man does.

Elo 7.96 1 [The woods and mountains] send us every year...some tough oak-stick of a man.

Elo 7.96 21 This man [the sturdycountryman] scornfully renounces his civil organizations...

Elo 7.97 1...the best university that can be recommended to a man of ideas is the gauntlet of the mobs.

DL 7.105 4 The childhood, said Milton, shows the man...the child is the man.

DL 7.105 5 The child realizes to every man his own earliest remembrance;

DL 7.106 4 The household is the home of the man, as well as of the child.

DL 7.107 12 If a man wishes to acquaint himself with the real history of the world...he must not go first to the state-house or the court-room.

DL 7.107 23 Do you think any rhetoric or any romance would get your ear from the wise gypsy who could tell straight on the real fortunes of the man;...

DL 7.108 17 We are sure that the sacred form of man is not seen in these whimsical, pitiful and sinister masks;

DL 7.109 6 Do you see the man...in his economy?

DL 7.110 13 Another man is a mechanical genius...and could achieve nothing if he should dissipate himself on books;

DL 7.111 4...we desire to play the benefactor and the prince...with the man of science among the learned and the people.

DL 7.114 20...in getting wealth the man is generally sacrificed...man of wit and learning.

DL 7.114 24 The wise man angles with himself only....man.

DL 7.115 6 We owe to man higher succors than food and fire.

DL 7.115 7 We owe to man.

DL 7.115 8 We owe to man....man in history was the poorest.
man, n. (cont.)

DL 7.116 23 Another age may...make the labors of a few hours avail to the wants and add to the vigor of the man.

DL 7.117 3 The reform that applies itself to the household must come in connection with a true acceptance by each man of his vocation... DL 7.117 14 I pray you, O excellent wife, not to cumber yourself and me to get a rich dinner for this man or this woman who has alighted at our gate...

DL 7.121 10 Ah! short-sighted students of books, of Nature and of man!...

DL 7.122 15 I honor that man whose ambition it is...to be a master of living words.

DL 7.122 25...the vice of our housekeeping is that it does not hold man sacred.

DL 7.123 14...every man is provided in his thought with a measure of man which he applies to every passenger.

DL 7.123 15...every man is provided in his thought with a measure of man which he applies to every passenger.

DL 7.123 25...the man, the woman, the need for the embellishment of canvas and marble...

DL 7.132 10 Will not man one day open his eyes and see how dear he is to the thought of Nature...

DL 7.132 13 Let the man stand on his feet.

DL 7.133 23...whoso shall teach me how to eat my meat and take my repose and deal with men, without any shame following, will restore the life of man to splendor.

Farm 7.137 7 The first farmer was the first man...

Farm 7.137 9...every man has an exceptional respect for tillage...

Farm 7.139 12 Slow, narrow man, [the farmer's] rule is that the earth shall feed and clothe him;...

Farm 7.140 2 This hard work [of the farm] will always be done by one kind of man;...

Farm 7.140 18 Early marriages and the number of births are indissolubly connected with abundance of food; or, as Burke said, Man breeds at the meals.

Farming 7.141 13 The man that works at home helps society at large with somewhat more of certainty than he who devotes himself to charities. Farming 7.141 24 We commonly say that the rich man can speak the truth...

Farming 7.141 25...we commonly say that the rich man...can afford independence of opinion and action; and that is the theory of nobility. But it is the rich man in a true sense...

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Farming 7.142 3 We commonly say that the rich man...can afford independence of opinion and action; and that is the theory of nobility. But it is the rich man in a true sense, that is to say...solely the man whose outlaw is less than his income and is steadily kept so.

Farming 7.144 8 The good rocks...say to [the farmer]: We have the sacred power as we received it. We have not failed of our trust, and now...take the gas we have hoarded, mingle it with water, and let it be free to grow in plants and animals and obey the thought of man.

Farming 7.145 22 Intellect is a fire: rash and pitiless it melts this wonderful bouquet which is called man.

Farming 7.146 6...there is no porter like Gravitation, who will bring down any weights which man cannot carry...

Farming 7.151 13 The first planter, the savage...looking chiefly to safety from his enemy...or man or beast...takes poor land.

Farming 7.154 2 That uncorrected behavior which we admire in animals and in young children belongs to...the man who lives in the presence of Nature.

WD 7.157 2 Man is the meter of all things, said Aristotle;...

WD 7.157 10...the definition of man is an inborn passion of the human body, as...in the boldest promiser of all,--the transfusion of the blood--which, in Paris, it was claimed, enables a man to change his blood as often as his linen!...

WD 7.160 11 What of this dapper caoutchouc and gutta-percha, which make...rain-proof coats for all climates, which teach us to defy the wet, and put every man on a footing with the beaver and the crocodile?

WD 7.160 25 The old Hebrew king said, He makes the wrath of man to praise him.

WD 7.161 13 There does not seem any limit to these new informations of the same Spirit that made the elements at first, and now, through man, works them.

WD 7.163 11 Man flatters himself that his command over Nature must increase.

WD 7.164 2...the new man always finds himself standing on the brink of chaos...

WD 7.164 18 A man builds a fine house; and now he has a master...

WD 7.164 21 A man has a reputation, and is no longer free, but must respect that.

WD 7.164 22 A man makes a picture or a book, and, if it succeeds, ‘t is often the worse for him.

WD 7.164 24 I saw a brave man the other day...constructing his cabinet of drawers for shells, eggs, minerals, and mounted birds.

WD 7.165 6 The machine unmakes the man.

WD 7.166 2 Of course we resort to the enumeration of his arts and inventions as a measure of the worth of man.

WD 7.166 15 Every victory over matter ought to recommend to man the worth of his nature.

WD 7.168 8 He only is rich who owns the day. There is no king, rich man, fairy or demon who possesses such power as that.

White 7.171 1...the treasure which itself to amas...--the secular, refined, composite anatomy of man...are given immeasurably to all.

WD 7.174 2 He is a strong man who can look [these passing hours] in the eye;

WD 7.174 10...every man in moments of deeper thought is apprised that he is repeating the experiences of the people in the streets of Thebes or Byzantium.

WD 7.175 20 No man has learned anything rightly until he knows that every day is Doomsday.

WD 7.177 14 I knew a man in a certain religious exaltation who thought it an honor to wash his own face.

WD 7.179 10 ‘T is the measure of a man,--his apprehension of a day.

WD 7.179 12...we do not listen with the best regard to the verses of a man who is only a poet...

WD 7.179 13...if a man is at once acquainted with the geometric foundations of things and with their festal splendor, his poetry is exact and his arithmetic musical.

WD 7.185 6...this is the progress of every earnest mind: from the works of man and the activity of the hands to a delight in the faculties which rule them;...

Bocks 7.193 13 It is easy to count the number of pages which a diligent man can read in a day...

Bocks 7.197 4...I find certain books vital and spermatic, not leaving the reader what he was: he shuts the book a richer man.

Bocks 7.198 15 You find in [Plato] that which you have already found in Homer...[Homer] is a man of abstract studies alone.

Bocks 7.198 22 The well-informed man finds himself anticipated [by Plato].

Bocks 7.198 27...every fresh suggestion of modern humanity, is there [in Plato]. If the student wish to see...justice done to the man of the world...he shall there find...a very profound and profound...

Bocks 7.203 22...Pythagoras was...nowise a man of abstract studies alone.

Bocks 7.205 26 There is...Boccaccio’s Life of Dante, a great man to describe a greater.

Bocks 7.212 23 The man asks for a novel,--that is, asks leave for a few hours to be a poet...

Bocks 7.213 7 Without the great arts which speak to the sense of beauty, a man seems to me a poor, naked, shivering creature.

Bocks 7.213 25 [The imagination] has a flute which sets the atoms of our frame in a dance, like planets; and once so liberated, the whole man reeling drunk to the music, they never quite subside to their old stony state.

Bocks 7.216 13 Nature has a magic by which she fits the man to his fortunations...

Clbs 7.225 9...thought...pure...soon burns up the bone-house of man...

Clbs 7.226 22 A man valuing himself as the organ of this or that dogma is a dull companion enough;...

Clbs 7.229 22 Sancho Panza blessed the man who invented sleep.

Clbs 7.233 6 It does not help that you find as good or a better man than yourself, if he is not timed and fitted to you.

Clbs 7.234 8 We know beforehand that yonder man must think as we do.

Clbs 7.234 26 All that man can do for man is to be found in that market [of right company].

Clbs 7.234 27 All that man can do for man is to be found in that market [of right company].

Clbs 7.235 3 Yonder is a man who can answer the questions which I cannot.

Clbs 7.235 7 Yonder is a man who can answer the questions which I cannot. Is it so? Hence comes to me boundless curiosity to know his experiences and his wit. Hence competition for the stakes dearest to man.

Clbs 7.235 18 He that can define, he that can answer a question so as to admit of no further answer, is the best man.

Clbs 7.235 25...in the hagiography of each nation, the lawgiver was in each case some man of eloquent tongue...

Clbs 7.236 11 Dr. Johnson was a man of no profound mind...

Clbs 7.239 13 To answer a question so as to admit of no reply, is the test of a man...
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Clbs 7.240 3 What can you do with an eloquent man?

Clbs 7.241 13 We consider those...who think the highest compliment they can pay to a man is to deal with him as an intellect...

Clbs 7.244 23 The man of thought...the man of letters...whom you so much wish to find...each of these is wishing to be found.

Clbs 7.244 24 The man of thought...the man of science...whom you so much wish to find...each of these is wishing to be found.

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PI 8.5.16 believe this conviction makes the charm of chemistry.--that we have the same avoidipous matter in an alembic, without a vestige of the old form: and in animal trasformation not less, as...in embryo and man.

PI 8.6.13...whilst the man is startled by this closer inspection of the laws of matter, his attention is called to the independent action of the mind:...-

PI 8.8.4 Anatomy, osteology, exhibit arrested or progressive ascess in each kind, from the highest pointing to the higher forms, the highest to the highest, from the fluid in an elastic sack, from radiate, mollusk, articulate, vertebrate, up to man...

PI 8.9.20 Every object [the student] beholds is the mask of a man.

PI 8.10.5 Reptile or mollusk or man or angel only exists in system...

PI 8.11.20...the facility with which Nature lends itself to the thoughts of man...is as if the world were only a disguised man...

PI 8.12.10 Nothing so marks a man as imaginative expressions.

PI 8.17.18 The poet squanders on the hour an amount of life that would more than furnish the seventy years of the man that stands next him.

PI 8.17.23 As soon as a man masters a principle and sees his facts in relation to it, fields, waters, skies, offer to clothe his thoughts in images.

PI 8.20.26 Poetry, if perfected...is the speech of man after the real, and not after the apparent.

PI 8.22.14 Man runs about less and in pain when his condition or the objects about him do not fully match his thought.

PI 8.23.5 The poet discovers...that Nature is the immense shadow of man.

PI 8.23.10 The world is thoroughly anthropomorphized, as if it had passed through the body of man...

PI 8.23.15...there is nothing to which man is not related;...

PI 8.26.27...when we describe man as poet...we speak of the potential or ideal man...

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PI 8.26.26 [The true poet] is the healthy, the wise, the fundamental, the sturdy man.

PI 8.28.14 Lear...thinks every man who suffers must have the like cause with his own.

PI 8.30.3 What news? asks man of man everywhere.

PI 8.30.11 The right poetic mood...shows a sharper insight: and the ideal man...

PI 8.38.7...man would be a poet if his intellectual digestion were weaker than any man between Milton and Wordsworth.

PI 8.42.14...the man might go in backbuck or mats, and his dress would be admired.

PI 8.44.11...a man has but firm nerves...it is perhaps a wise economy to go to a good shop and dress himself irpropricably.

PI 8.92.3 A wise man once said to me that all whom he knew. met...

PI 8.92.8 The soul of a man must be the servant of another.

PI 8.94.15...[Madame de Stael] said...I would go five hundred leagues to talk with a man of genius whom I had not seen.

PI 8.97.12...I have seen a man of genius who made me think that if other men were like him cooperation were impossible.

PI 8.99.27 In a whole nation of Hottenots there shall not be one valuable man.--valuable out of his tribe.

PI 8.100.9 It is the sense of every human being that man should have this dominion of Nature...

PI 8.100.21 There is in America a general conviction in the minds of all mature men, that every young man of good facility and good habits can by perseverance attain to an adequate estate:...

PI 8.103.19...I said to myself, How little this man [an American to be proud of] suspects...that he is not likely, in any company, to meet a man superior to himself.

PI 8.103.21...I said to myself, How little this man [an American to be proud of] suspects...that he is not likely, in any company, to meet a man superior to himself.

PI 8.106.20 As soon as sacrifice becomes a duty and necessity to the man, I see no limit to the horizon which opens before me.

PI 8.110.5...whose mind soever is fully possessed with a fervent desire to know good things, and with the dearest charity to infuse the knowledge of them into others, when such a man would speak, his words...trip about him at command...

PI 8.112.23 Eloquence shows the power and possibility of man.

PI 8.113.17 The orator is he whom every man is seeking when he goes into the courts...

PI 8.114.14...you may find [the orator] in some lowly Bethel, by the seaside...a man who never knew the looking-glass or the critic;...

PI 8.114.15...you may find [the orator] in some lowly Bethel, by the seaside...a man whom college drill or patronage never made...

PI 8.114.17...you may find [the orator] in some lowly Bethel, by the seaside...a man who conquers his audience by infusing his soul into them...

PI 8.114.24...you may find [the orator] in some lowly Bethel, by the seaside...a man whom college drill or patronage never made...

PI 8.115.12 [Eloquence] instructs...that a man is a mover;...

PI 8.115.17 When a good man rises in the cold and malicious assembly, he is really the orator...

PI 8.116.14...When a good man rises in the cold and malicious assembly, he is really the orator...

PI 8.116.20...When a good man rises in the cold and malicious assembly, he is really the orator...

PI 8.117.7 [The orator] knew very well beforehand that [the people] were looking behind and that he was looking ahead, and therefore it was wise for him to say that we would speak, his words...trip about him at command...

PI 8.121.19...Saadi tells us that a person with a disagreeable voice was reading the Koran aloud, when a holy man, passing by, asked what was his monthly stipend.
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The speech of the man in the street is invariably strong...the dialect of the Halles no man could be a complete master of French.

Elo2 8.125 2 The speech of the man in the street is invariably strong...it costs a great heat to enable a heavy man to come up with those who have a quick sensibility.

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If the cause be unfashionable, [the eloquent man] will make every man is provided, in the new bias...invigorated...he has experimented on things,—I am invigorated...

Here [in America] is man in the Garden of Eden;...shark;...if you tell me...that every man is provided, in the new bias...invigorated...he has experimented on things,—I am invigorated...

The determined man...reveals to us the enormous power of...A determined man...puts a stop to defeat...

Here stretches...out of conception even, this vast Nature...an
tentative description, until Chateaubriand, or Moore, or Campbell, or Byron, or the artists, arrive...

We once knew a man overjoyed at the notice of his pamphlet...When a man thinks happily, he finds no foot-track in the field he traverses.

We expect a great man to be a good reader;...We admire that poetry which no man wrote...Our high respect for a well-read man is praise enough of literature.
A Concordance to the Collected Essays of Ralph Waldo Emerson

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PPo 8.254 9 [Hafiz] asserts his dignity as bard and inspired man of his people.

PPo 8.254 13 To the vizier returning from Mecca [Hafiz] says,—Boast not rashly, prince of pilgrims, of thy fortune. Thou hast indeed seen the temple; but I, the Lord of the temple. Nor has any man inhaled from the musk-bladder of the merchant...that sweet air which I permitted to breathe even into the belly of the fish.

PPo 8.261 22 While roses bloomed along the plain./ The nightingale to the falcon said/ Why, of all birds, must thou be dumb?/ With closed mouth thou utterest/ Though dying, no last word to man./

Insp 8.269 6...every reasonable man would give any price of house and land and future provision, for condensation, concentration and the recalling at will of high mental energy.

Insp 8.269 18 Knowledge runs to the man, and the man runs to knowledge.

Insp 8.269 19 Knowledge runs to the man, and the man runs to knowledge.

Insp 8.280 20...I am not, says the man, at the top of my condition to-day...

Grts 8.301 12...and to be played upon...

Grts 8.308 2...the scholars represent the intellect, by which man is man;...

Grts 8.308 3...in varieties of our own species where organization seems to awake.

Grts 8.309 17...remains after death;...others say it does not exist.

Grts 8.312 20...which are specially impressive to him.

Grts 8.314 18...the wise man casts off all grief.

Grts 8.315 24 Abraham Lincoln is perhaps the most remarkable example of this class [of great style of hero] that we have seen,—a man who was at home and welcome with the humblest...

Grts 8.319 26...any man filled with an idea or a purpose will find examples and illustrations and coadjutors wherever he goes.

Grts 8.320 18 The man whom we have not seen...he it is whom we seek...

Imtl 8.323 5...one of [King Edwin’s] nobles said to him: The present life of man, O king, compared with that space of time beyond...reminds me of one of your winter feasts...

Imtl 8.323 19 Whilst [the sparrow] stays in our mansion, it feels not the winter storm; but when this short moment of happiness has been enjoyed, it is forced again into the same dreary tempest from which it had escaped, and we behold it no more. So is life for man, even...the power of the soul.

Imtl 8.324 27...the whole life of man in the first ages was ponderously determined on death;...

Imtl 8.345 5...the pocity of the Egyptians...respected burial. It made every man a undertaker...

Imtl 8.362 6 Every [Egyptian] palace was a door to a pyramidal: a king or rich man was a pyramideur.

Imtl 8.369 9 The chief end of man being to be buried well, the arts most in request [in Egypt] were masonry and embalming...

Imtl 8.372 5...Swendsborg...described the moral faculties and affections of man, with the hard realism of an astronomer describing the suns and planets of our system...

Imtl 8.328 16 A wise man in our time caused to be written on his tomb, Think on living.

Imtl 8.339 1 A man of thought is willing to die, willing to live;...and)

Imtl 8.339 5 A man of affairs is afraid to die...

Grts 8.339 8...the moral sentiment [hath] risks or ruins property, health, life itself, without hesitation, for its thought, and all men justify the man by whose praise for this act.

Imtl 8.343 19...wherever man ripes, this audacious belief [in immortality] presently appears...

Imtl 8.343 25...as soon as virtue glows, this belief [in immortality] confirms itself. It is a kind of summary or completion of man.

Imtl 8.344 7 Goethe said: It is to a thinking being quite impossible to think himself non-existent; cease to think and live; so does every one carry in him the proof of what it should be.

Imtl 8.348 10 Lord Bacon said: Some of the philosophers...came to this point, that whatsoever motions the spirit of man could act and perform without the organs of the body, might remain after death...

Imtl 8.348 22 On the borders of the grave, the wise man looks forward with equal elasticity of mind, or hope...

Imtl 8.339 2...the man must have new motives...and another term.

Imtl 8.339 6 [Franklin said] A man is not completely born until he has passed through death.

Imtl 8.339 8 Every really able man...considers his work...as far short of what it should be.

Imtl 8.339 9 Every really able man...a man of large affairs, an inventor...considers his work...as far short of what it should be...

Imtl 8.339 12...sortilege, magic and other experiences which...deserve notice chiefly...when he lives.

Imtl 8.349 1 while man is...to the highest problems. It is our practical perception of the Deity and...loses the object of man.

Imtl 8.349 10...man is...to the highest problems. It is our practical perception of the Deity and...loses the object of man.

Imtl 8.351 5 Yama said [to Nachiketas], One thing is good, another is...other experiences which...deserve notice chiefly...when he lives.

Imtl 8.351 12...sortilege, magic and other experiences which...deserve notice chiefly...when he lives.

Imtl 8.353 2...incomprehensible, and...the stars; the man will be objective and go out of himself...he is lost in contradiction.

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Deml 10.7 17 In a mixed assembly we have chance to see...the features of the mink, of the bull, of the rat and the barn-door fowl. You think, could the man overlook his own condition, he could not be restrained from suicide.

Deml 10.7 9...in varieties of our own species where organization seems to predominate over the genius of man...we are sometimes gained by the same feeling [of the similarity between man and animal];

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Aristotle 10.8 11 Wise and sometimes terrible hints shall in [dreams] be thrown to the man.

Aristotle 10.10 13 skillful man reads his dreams for his self-knowledge.

Aristotle 10.10 6 It is no wonder that particular dreams and presentiments should fall out and be prophetic. The fallacy consists in selecting a few insignificant hints, when all are inspired with the same sense. As if one should exhaust his astonishment at the economy of his thumb-nail, and overlook the central causal miracle of his being a man.

Aristotle 10.10 6 Every man goes through the world attended with innumerable facts prefiguring...his fate.

Aristotle 10.10 6 under every tree in the speckled sunshine and shade no man notices that every spot of light is a perfect image of the sun...

Aristotle 10.11 10 A man reveals himself in every glance and step and movement and rest.

Aristotle 10.11 17 ...the productions of man are so anthropomorphous that not possible, he can invent any fable that shall not have a deep moral...

Aristotle 10.13 8 For Spiritism, it shows that no man, almost, is fit to give evidence.

Aristotle 10.13 26 Eupripides said...he is not the wisest man whose guesses turn out well in the event.

Aristotle 10.14 17 As I was once travelling by the Red Sea, there was one among the horsemen that attended us named Masollam, a brave and strong man.

Aristotle 10.14 21 ...while the whole multitude was on the way, an augur called out to them to stand still, and this man [Masollam] inquired the reason of their halting.

Aristotle 10.16 6 The young man takes a leap in the dark and alights safe.

Aristotle 10.19 9 It would be easy in the political history of every time to furnish examples of this irregular success, men having a force which without virtue...yet makes them prevailing. ... The crimes they commit, the exposures which follow, and which would ruin any other man, are strangely overlooked.

Aristotle 10.20 14 The history of man is a series of conspiracies to win from Nature some advantage without paying for it.

Aristotle 10.21 15 There are many things of which a wise man might wish to be ignorant.

Aristotle 10.22 25 There is as precise and as describable a reason for every fact occurring to [the so-called lucky man], as for any occurring to any man.

Aristotle 10.23 3 ...the so-called fortunate man is one who...relies on his instinct.

Aristotle 10.23 13 ...in a particular circle and knot of affairs [the fortunate man] is not so much his own man as the hand of Nature and time.

Aristotle 10.24 17 ...[occult facts] are merely physiological, semi-medical, related to the machinery of man.

Aristotle 10.25 19 ...in the Universe no man was ever known to get a cent’s worth without paying in some form or other the cent.

Aristotle 10.27 19 ...I think the numberless forms in which this superstition [demonology] has appeared in every time and every people indicates the inextinguishableness of wonder in man.

Aristotle 10.27 23 [Man] is sure no book, no man has told him all.

Aristotle 10.31 23 It is not to be a man of rank, but a man of honor...which seems to [the best young men] the right mark and the true chief of our modern society.

Aristotle 10.32 9 A reference to society is part of the idea of culture; science of modern society.

Aristotle 10.34 5 ...all the deference of modern society to this idea of the Gentleman...is a secret homage to reality and love which ought to reside in every man.

Aristotle 10.36 25 ...a new respect for the sacredness of the individual man, is that antidote which must correct in our country the disgraceful deference to public opinion.

Aristotle 10.37 6 The game of the world is a perpetual trial of strength between man and events.

Aristotle 10.37 7 The common man is the victim of events.

Aristotle 10.37 10 The superior man is at home in his own mind.

Aristotle 10.40 4 In every company one finds the best man;... Aristotle 10.41 17 In simple communities, in the heroic ages, a man was chosen for his knack:... Aristotle 10.41 24 In the Norse Edda it appears as the curious but excellent policy of contending tribes, when tired of war, to exchange hostages, and in reality each to adopt from the other a first-rate man.

Aristotle 10.43 7 When Nature goes to create a national man, she puts a symmetry between the physical and intellectual powers.
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PerF 10.82 18 By this wondrous susceptibility to all the impressions of Nature the man finds himself the receptacle of celestial thoughts...
PerF 10.83 14 The last revelation of intellect and of sentiment is that in a manner it severs the man from all other men...
PerF 10.84 25 A man has a rare mathematical talent...and wishes to clap a patent on it...
PerF 10.88 1 Every new asserter of the right surprises us, like a man joining the church...

Ch2r 10.91 24 The will constitutes the man.
Ch2r 10.92 6 When a man, through stubbornness, insists to do this or that...
only if...he is weak;
Ch2r 10.95 10 The moral element invites man to great enlargements...
Ch2r 10.96 7 There is no labor or sacrifice to which [the moral sentiment] will not bring a man...
Ch2r 10.96 8 ...there is no man who will bargain to sell his life, say at the end of a year, for a million or ten millions of gold dollars in hand...
Ch2r 10.96 12 ...there is...many a man who does not hesitate to lay down his life for the sake of a truth...
Ch2r 10.97 26 We affirm that in all men is this majestic [moral] perception and command; that it is the presence of the Eternal in each perishing man...

Ch2r 10.98 11 How is a man a man?

Ch2r 10.99 15 ...slowly the soul unfolds itself in the new man.

Ch2r 10.100 5 When a man is born with a profound moral sentiment...men readily feel the superiority.

Ch2r 10.102 7 Lucifer’s wager in the old drama was, There is no steadfast man on earth.

Ch2r 10.102 8 A man is already of consequence in the world when it is known that we can implicitly rely on him.

Ch2r 10.103 12 ...the acts which [the moral sentiment] signifies—as when it impels a man to go forth and impart it to other men...are the homage we return to this sentiment.

Ch2r 10.104 7 Chateaubriand said...If God made man in his image, man has paid him well back.

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Ch2r 10.107 26 ...the distinctions of the true clergyman are not less decisive. Men ask now, Is he serious? Is he a sincere man, who lives as he teaches? Is he a benefactor?

Ch2r 10.110 8 One service which this age has rendered is, to make the life and creed of every past man accessible and available to all.

Ch2r 10.113 14 No man can tell what religious revolutions await us in the next years...

Ch2r 10.119 26 Whenever the sublimities of character shall be incarnated in a man, we may rely that awe and love and insatiable curiosity will follow his steps.

Ch2r 10.120 4 [Character] compels right relation to every other man...

Ch2r 10.122 2 To a well-principled man existence is victory.

Edc1 10.125 3 The use of the world is that man may learn its laws.

Edc1 10.125 15 ...the poor man...is allowed to put his hand into the pocket of the rich, and say, You shall educate me.

Edc1 10.126 9 When a man stupid becomes a man inspired...all limits disappear.

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Edc1 10.126 11 ...when one and the same man passes out of the toprid into the new emerging state...all limits disappear.

Edc1 10.126 20 The animals that accompany and serve man make no progress as races.

Edc1 10.126 21 Those [animals] called domestic are capable of learning of man a few tricks of utility or amusement.

Edc1 10.127 9 Victory over things is the office of man.

Edc1 10.128 20 ...here [in the household] the secrets of character are told, the guards of man, the guards of woman....

Edc1 10.128 26 Every one has a trust of power.—every man, every boy a jurisdiction....

Edc1 10.129 5 How [the desire of power] sharpens the perceptions and stores the memory with facts. Thus a man may well spend many years of life in trade.

Edc1 10.130 2 Whatever the man does...opens another chamber in his soul....

Edc1 10.130 6 Whatever the man does, or whatever befals him, opens another chamber in his soul.—that is, he has got a new feeling, a new perception and command; that it is the presence of the Eternal in each perishing man;...

Edc1 10.130 12 ...the distinctions of the true clergyman are not less decisive. Men ask now, Is he serious? Is he a sincere man, who lives as he teaches? Is he a benefactor?

Edc1 10.132 8 whilst the man is ever invited inward into shining realms of knowledge and power by the shows of the world...it becomes the last revelation of intellect and of sentiment that in a manner it severs the man from all other men....

Edc1 10.134 2 Education should be as broad as man.

Edc1 10.135 8 [The great object of Education] should be a moral one...to inspire the youthful man with an interest in himself....

Edc1 10.135 15 A man is a little thing whilst he works by and for himself...

Edc1 10.135 21 In affirming that the moral nature of man is the predominant element and should therefore be mainly consulted in the arrangements of a school, I am very far from wishing that it should swallow up all the other instincts and faculties of man.

Edc1 10.135 25 ...I am very far from wishing that [the moral nature of man] should swallow up all the other instincts and faculties of man.

Edc1 10.135 27 ...[the moral nature] monopolize the man he is not yet sound....

Edc1 10.136 9 Let us apply to this subject [education] the light of the same torch by which we have looked at all the phenomena of the time; the infinitude, namely, of every man.

Edc1 10.136 15 The old man thinks the young man has no distinct purpose...

Edc1 10.136 18 The old man thinks the young man has no distinct purpose, for he could never get anything intelligible and earnest out of him. Perhaps the young man does not think it worth his while to explain himself to so hard and inapprrehesive a confessor.

Edc1 10.138 3 You are trying to make that man another you. One’s enough.

Edc1 10.138 26 ...[boys] know everything that befals in the fire-comany, the merits of every engine and of every man at the brakes....

Edc1 10.140 23 ...every one desires that [the boy’s] pure vigor of action and wealth of narrative...should be carried into the habit of the young man....

Edc1 10.142 7 The [solitary] man is, as it were, born deaf and dumb....

Edc1 10.149 16 ...in literature, the young man who has taste for poetry...is insatiable for this nourishment.

Edc1 10.150 3 ...every young man is born with some determination in his nature.

Edc1 10.151 19 Is it not manifest...that...children should be treated as the high-born and virginal candidates of truth? To regard the young child, the young man, requires, no doubt, a rare patience....

Edc1 10.153 17 A rule is so easy that it does not need a man to apply it:...

Edc1 10.156 11 ...he is,—every child, a new style of man;...

Sulp 10.167 3 ...[William Ellery Channing’s] best friend, a man of guarded lips...said...I believe him capable of virtue.

Sulp 10.168 10 ...I do not know any advantage more conspicuous which a man owes to his experience in markets...than the caution and accuracy he acquires in his report of facts.

Sulp 10.170 13 Once a man...is not worth a million or ten millions of gold dollars in hand...than the caution and accuracy he acquires in his report of facts.

Sulp 10.171 20 Enthusiasm is the height of man....

Sulp 10.171 23 If man loves the conditioned, he also loves the unconditioned.

Sulp 10.179 3 ...it would seem the whole human race agree to value a man precisely in proportion to his power of expression:...

Sulp 10.173 11 ...to the most expressive man that has existed, namely, Shakespere, [mankind] have awarded the highest place.

Sulp 10.173 23 The talent sucks the substance of the man.

Sulp 10.174 10 Children and thoughtless people...like to talk of a marriage, of a bankruptcy, of a debt, of a crime. The wise man shuns all this.

Sulp 10.174 11 I knew a grave man who, being urged to go to a church where a clergyman was newly ordained, said he liked him very well, but he would go when the interesting Sundays were over.

Sulp 10.175 5 In all the years that I have sat in town and forest, I never saw...a flying man...

Sulp 10.178 8 Universally, the better gold, the worse man.

Sove 10.183 11 There is a kind of latent omniscience not only in every man, but in every particle.

Sove 10.183 20 That convertibility we so admire in plants and animal structures, whereby the repairs and ulcerous uses are subserved, when one part is wounded or deficient, by another; this self-help and self-creation proceed from the same original power which works remotely in grandest and meanest structures—the wise man shuns all this.

Sove 10.184 1 ...this unity exists in the organization of insect, beast and bird, still ascending to man...

Sove 10.184 2 ...this unity exists...from lower type of man to the highest yet attained...

Sove 10.184 11 ...all the animals show the same good sense in their humble walk that the man who is their enemy or friend does:...

Sove 10.185 2 The man down in Nature occupies himself in guarding, in feeding, in warming and nursing his body:...

Sove 10.185 11 ...presently...[the man down in Nature] is aware that he owes a higher allegiance to do and live as a good member of this universe. In the measure in which he has this sense he is a man:...

Sove 10.185 27 ...we exaggerate when we represent these two elements [belief and skepticism] as disunited; every man shares them both;...
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Schr 10.277 11 I am apt to believe, with the Emperor Charles V., that as many languages as a man knows, so many times is he a man.
Schr 10.277 12 I like to see a man of that virtue that no obscurity or disguise can conceal.
Schr 10.280 10 When a man begins to dedicate himself to a particular function...the advance of his character and genius passes;...
Schr 10.281 6 We have seen to weariness what you [idealists] cannot do; now, as to what the man can and will do, asks the practical man.
Schr 10.281 20 Matter, says Plutarch, is a privation. Let the man of ideas at this hour be as direct, and as fully committed.
Schr 10.282 17 The spiritual nature exhibits itself only in its counteraction to any accumulation of material force. There is no mass that can be a counterweight for it. This makes one man good against mankind.
Schr 10.285 1 These questions [of life] speak to Genius, to that power...which proceeds out of the constitution of every man.
Schr 10.285 13 The gun of [rare talent] have included will defend nothing but itself, nor itself any longer than the man is by...
Schr 10.289 2 If one man could impart his faith to another...you [scholars] should see the breadth of your realm;...
Plu 10.293 15 [Plutarch] has been misrepresented...as having been appointed by [Trajan] the governor of Greece. He was a man whose real superiority had no need of these flatteries.
Plu 10.297 26 ...if [Plutarch] had not the highest powers, he was yet a man of rare gifts.
Plu 10.298 11 Plutarch was...a self-respecting, amiable man...
Plu 10.298 23 A man of society...[Plutarch] has a taste for common life...
Plu 10.299 8 Nothing touches man but [Plutarch] feels to be his;...
Plu 10.299 10...[Plutarch] is...enough a man of the world to give even the Devil his due...
Plu 10.305 9 ...I had rather a great deal that men should say, There was no such man at all as Plutarck, than that they should say that there was one Plutarch that would eat up his children as soon as they were born, as the poets speak of Saturn.
Plu 10.306 9 We are always interested in the man who treats the intellect well.
Plu 10.307 4 Whilst we expect this awe and reverence of the spiritual power from the philosopher in his closet, we praise it in the man of the world;...
Plu 10.307 5 Whilst we expect this awe and reverence of the spiritual power from the philosopher in his closet, we praise it in...the man who lives on earth with us in the same terms with existing institutions.
Plu 10.308 19...[Plutarch] wishes the philosopher...to commend himself to men of public regards and ruling genius: for, if he once possess such a man with principles of honor and religion, he takes a compendious method, by doing good to one, to oblige a great part of mankind. 
Plu 10.309 18...[Plutarch] despises the Epicharmian disputations: as, that he who ran in debt yesterday owes nothing to-day, as being another man;...
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LLNe 10.341 20 Margaret Fuller, George Ripley...and many others...from time to time spent an afternoon at each other's houses in a serious conversation. With them was always...a pure idealist, not at all a man of letters.

LLNe 10.341 21 Margaret Fuller, George Ripley...and many others...from time to time spent an afternoon at each other's houses in a serious conversation. With them was always a man quite too cold and contemptible for the alliances of friendship.

LLNe 10.344 21 I habitually apply to [Theodore Parker] the words of a French philosopher who speaks of the man of Nature who abominates the steam-engine and the factory.

LLNe 10.344 8 Fourier...has put men under the obligation...of conceiving magnificent hopes and making great demands as the right of man. The country members [at Brook Farm] naturally were...for.

LLNe 10.353 13...it would be better to say, Let us be lovers and servants of that which is just, and straightway every man becomes a centre of a holy and beneficent republic.

LLNe 10.355 16 Becoming such a man [as Plato or Christ] the whole world becomes Fourierized or Christianized or humanized.

LLNe 10.355 19 In our free institutions, where every man is at liberty to choose his home and his trade...fortunes are easily made... every man...was a man of simple tastes.

LLNe 10.356 27 [Thoreau]...brought every day a new proposition, as revolutionary as that of yesterday, but different: the only man of leisure in his own society.

LLNe 10.358 4 The cheap way is to make every man do what he was born for.

LLNe 10.358 17 It chanced that here in one family were two brothers, one a brilliant and fertile inventor, and close by him his own brother, a man of business...

LLNe 10.358 21 Why could not the like partnership be formed between the inventor and the man of executive talent everywhere?

LLNe 10.358 22 Each man of thought is surrounded by wiser men than he...

LLNe 10.361 27 Mr. Ichabod Morton of Plymouth, a plain man formerly engaged through many years in the fisheries with success...came and built a house on [Brook Farm].

LLNe 10.362 22...[Charles Newcomb] was a man of no employment or practical aims.

LLNe 10.367 3 The country members [at Brook Farm] naturally were surprised to observe that one man ploughed all day and one looked out of the window all day...and both received at night the same wages.

CSS 10.376 15...[these men and women at the Chardon Street Convent] found what they sought, or the pledge of it...in...the prophetic dignity and tradition which accompanies...a man whose mind is made up to obey the great inward Commander.

EzRy 10.385 19 [Ezra Ripley] was a perfectly sincere man...

EzRy 10.386 26 One August afternoon, when I was in [Ezra Ripley]'s...hat out of his house to take up his hay, I well remember his...surprised to observe that one man ploughed all day and one looked out of the window all day...and both received at night the same wages.

EzRy 10.388 2 [Ezra Ripley] said...When I came to this town, your great-grandfather was a substantial farmer in this very place...and an excellent citizen. Your grandfather followed him, and was a virtuous man.

EzRy 10.390 11 [Ezrly Ripley] was a man so kind and sympathetic...that he was very justly appreciated in this community.

EzRy 10.391 8...[Ezra Ripley] knew the value of a dollar as well as another man...

EzRy 10.391 12...it is no reflection on others to say that [Ezra Ripley] was the most public-spirited man in the town.

EzRy 10.392 7 A man of anecdote, [Ezra Ripley]'s talk in the parlor was chiefly narrative.

EzRy 10.392 12 We remember the remark of a gentleman who listened...A very industrious man...[Thoreau] seemed the only man of leisure in town...

Thor 10.463 2...[Thoreau] said,—I have a faint recollection of pleasure derived from smoking dried lily-stems... before I was a man, and...for themselves...and...embrace himself less with a needless array of books and evidences of contingent value.

Carl 10.490 1 [Carllye] talks like a very unhappy man...

Carl 10.490 22 They keep Carlyle as a sort of portable cathedral-bell, which they like to produce in companies where he is unknown...and...at length the middle-aged man concludes to build a woodshed with their own hands.
man, n. (cont.)

Carl 10.493 16 ...this man [Carlyle] is a hammer that crushes mediocrity and pretension.

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Carl 10.494 4 [Carlyle] detects in an instant if a man stands for any case to which he is not born and organically committed.

Carl 10.495 14 In proportion to the peals of laughter amid which [Carlyle] strips the solemnities of his pretender... does he worship whatever enthusiasm, fortitude, love or other sign of a good nature is in a man.

Carl 10.495 18 There is nothing deeper in [Carlyle's] constitution...than the consolatory, condescending good nature with which he looks at every object in existence, as a man might look at a mouse.

Carl 10.496 9 [Carlyle] thinks Oxford and Cambridge education indurates the young men...so that when they come forth of them, they say... we have gone through all the degrees, and are case-hardened against the veracities of the Universe; nor man nor God can penetrate us.

Carl 10.496 19 [Carlyle] thinks that the only religious act which a man nowadays can securely perform is to wash himself well.

Carl 10.497 2 Czar Nicholas was [Carlyle's] hero; for in the ignominy of Europe,...no man was found with conscience enough to fire a gun for his crown...one man remained who believed he was put there by God Almighty to govern his empire...

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Carl 10.498 7 [Carlyle] never feared the face of man.

GSt 10.501 16 We recall the all but exclusive devotion of this excellent man [George Stearns] during the last twelve years to public and patriotic interest.

GSt 10.501 18 Known until that time in no very wide circle as a man of skill and perseverance in his business...[George Stearns'] extreme interest in the national politics...engaged him to scan the fortunes of freedom with keenest attention.

GSt 10.502 11 [George Stearns] was the more engaged to this cause [of Kansas] by making in 1857 the acquaintance of Captain John Brown, who was not only an extraordinary man, but one who had a rare magnetism for men of character...

GSt 10.504 15 Plainly [George Stearns] was...a man for up-hill work...

GSt 10.504 17 Plainly [George Stearns] was...a man whom disasters, which dishearten other men, only stimulated to new courage and endeavor.

GSt 10.504 27 A man of the people, in strictly private life, girt with family ties;...[George Stearns] became, in the most natural manner, an indispensable power in the state.

GSt 10.505 27 [George Stearns] had been always a man of simple tastes...

GSt 10.507 17 Almost I am ready to say to these mourners [of George Stearns] that...there is hardly a man in this country worth knowing who does not hold his name in exceptional honor.

GSt 10.507 20...there is to my mind somewhat so absolute in the action of a good man that we do not, in thinking of him, so much as make any question of the future.

LS 11.15 18 ...this single expectation of a speedy reappearance of a temporal Messiah, which kept its influence even over so spiritual a man as St. Paul...would train to preserve the use of the rite [the Lord's Supper] when once established.

LS 11.18 19 [Jesus] is the mediator in that only sense in which possibly any being can mediate between God and man, that is, an instructor of man.

LS 11.22 22...the Almighty God was pleased to qualify and send forth a man to teach men that they must serve him with the heart;...

LS 11.22 26...the Almighty God was pleased to qualify and send forth a man to teach men...that sacrifice was smoke, and forms were shadows. This man lived, and died true to this purpose...

HDC 11.35 4...let no man, writes our pious chronicler [Edward Johnson]...make a jest of pumpkins...

HDC 11.37 4 To his bodily perfection, the wild man added some noble traits of character...

HDC 11.37 11 When you came over the morning waters, said one of the Sachems, we took you into our arms. We fed you with our best meat. Never went white man cold and hungry from Indian wigwam.

HDC 11.42 23 The greater speed and success that distinguish the planting of the human race despairs the first onset.

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HDC 11.43 25 The nature of man and his condition in the world, for the first time within the period of certain history, controlled the formation of the State [in Massachusetts].

HDC 11.45 24 The disputes between that forbearing man [John Winthrop] and the deputies are like the quarrels of girls...

HDC 11.47 24 By the law of 1641 [in Concord], every man...might introduce any business into a public meeting.

HDC 11.48 5 A man felt himself at liberty to exhibit, at town-meeting, feelings and actions that he would have been ashamed of anywhere but amongst his neighbors.

HDC 11.50 20 The man of the woods might well draw on himself the compassion of the planters.

HDC 11.52 1 The questions which the Indians put [to John Eliot] betray their reason and their ignorance. Can Jesus Christ understand prayers in the Indian language? If a man be wise, and his sachem weak, must he obey him?

HDC 11.56 6 Even this check which befell [the people of Concord] acquaints us with the rapidity of their growth, for the good man [Peter Bulkeley], in dealing with his people, taxes them with luxury.

HDC 11.59 8 The red man may destroy here and there a straggler, as a wild beast may...

HDC 11.61 16 The worst feature in the history of those years [of King Philip's War], is, that no man speak for the Indian.

HDC 11.67 1...Mr. [Daniel] Bliss replied, In the prayer you speak of, Jesus Christ was acknowledged as the only Mediator between God and man;...

HDC 11.72 27...as [the minute-men] had no fear of man, they yet did have a fear of God.

HDC 11.83 23 [The Concord Town Records] exhibit a pleasing picture of a community...where no man has much time for words, in his search after things.

HDC 11.86 18 I believe this town [Concord] to have been the dwelling-place...of pious and excellent persons...who served God, and loved man.

LVB 11.89 6 Before any acts contrary to his own judgment or interest have repelled the affections of any man, each may look with trust and living anticipation to your [Van Buren's] government.

LVB 11.92 25 The soul of man...does abhor this business [the relocation of the Cherokees].

LVB 11.94 7...the question of currency and trade is the churning of grasshoppers beside the immortal question whether justice shall be done by the mode civilized to the savage man.

LVB 11.95 16...a letter addressed as mine is [to Van Buren], and suggesting to the mind of the Executive the plain obligations of man, has a burlesque character in the apprehensions of some of my friends.

LVB 11.95 24 A man [Van Buren] with your experience in affairs must have been cause to appreciate the futility of opposition to the moral sentiment.

EWI 11.100 1 In this cause [emancipation], no man's weakness is any prejudice:...if one man cannot speak, ten others can...

EWI 11.101 1 If there be any man who thinks the ruin of a race of men a small matter, compared with the last decoration and completions of his own comfort...I think I must not hesitate to satisfy that man that also his cream and vanilla are safer and cheaper by placing the negro nation on a fair footing than by robbing them.

EWI 11.101 6 If there be any man...who would not so much as part with his ice-cream, to save [a race of men] from rapine and manacles, I think I must not hesitate to satisfy that man that also his cream and vanilla are safer and cheaper by placing the negro nation on a fair footing than by robbing them.

EWI 11.103 16 Very sad was the negro tradition, that the Great Spirit, in the beginning offered the black man, whom he loved better than the buckra, or white, his choice of two boxes, a big and a little one. The black man was greedy, and chose the largest.

EWI 11.104 19...a good man or woman...once in a while saw these injuries [to West Indian slaves] and had the indiscretion to tell of them.

EWI 11.105 13 Granville Sharpe was accidentally made acquainted with the sufferers of a slave, whom a West Indian planter had brought with him to London, and had beaten with a pistol on his head, so badly that his whole body became diseased, and the man useless to his master...

EWI 11.105 15 The man [West Indian slave] applied to Mr. William Sharpe, a charitable surgeon...

EWI 11.107 7 We cannot say the cause set forth by this reform is allowed or approved of by the laws of this kingdom [England]; and therefore the man [George Somerset] must be discharged.

EWI 11.122 4 There are many faculties in man...

EWI 11.124 20...unhappily, most unhappily, gentlemen, man is born with intellect...

EWI 11.124 26...you could not get any poetry, any wisdom, and beauty in woman, any strong and commanding character in man, but these absurdities would still come flashing out,—these absurdities of a demand for justice, a generosity for the weak and oppressed.

EWI 11.128 11 For months and years the bill [on emancipation in the West Indies] was debated...and, at last, the right triumphed, the poor man was vindicated...

EWI 11.129 4...an honest tenderness for the poor negro, for man suffering these wrongs, combined with the national pride, which refused to give the support of English soil or the protection of the English flag to these disgusting violations of nature [slavery in the West Indies].
man, n. (cont.)

EWI 11.130 14 ...I see...poor black men of obscure employment...in ships...freeborn as we,—whom the slave-laws of the States of South Carolina and Georgia...are driven to...�anese...in port, with the stringent addition, that if the shipmaster fails to pay the costs of this official arrest and the board in jail, these citizens are to be sold for slaves, to pay that expense. This man, these men, I see, and now

EWI 11.130 18 ...a citizen of Nantucket, walking in New Orleans, found a freeborn [negro] citizen of Nantucket, a man, too, of great personal worth...working chained in the streets of that city...

EWI 11.134 2 ...you will not suffer me to forget one eloquent old man [John Quincy Adams], in whose veins the blood of Massachusetts rolls...

EWI 11.134 4 Lord Chancellor Northcoting is the author of the famous sentence. As soon as any man puts his foot on English ground, he becomes free.

EWI 11.136 21 One feels very sensibly in all this history [of emancipation in the West Indies] that a great heart and soul are behind there, superior to any...

EWI 11.139 14 There are now other energies than force, other than political, which no man in future can allow himself to disregard.

EWI 11.139 16 A man is to make himself felt by his proper force.

EWI 11.139 19 The tendency of things runs steadily to this point, namely, to put every man on his merits...

EWI 11.140 10 The First of August [1834] marks the entrance of a new element into modern politics, namely, the civilization of the negro. A man is the most of the human family.

EWI 11.143 27 If the black man is feeble and not important to the existing races...the black man must serve, and be exterminated.

EWI 11.144 2 If the black man is...not on a parity with the best race, the black man must serve, and be exterminated.

EWI 11.144 3 The black man carries in his bosom an indispensable element of a new and coming civilization; for the sake of that element, no wrong nor strength nor circumstance can hurt him...

EWI 11.144 16 ...now, the arrival in the world of such men as Toussaint...outlawed, not in order that all the English and American humanity. The anti-slavery of the whole world is dust in the balance before this,—is a poor squeamishness and nervousness...here is the anti-slave, here is man...

EWI 11.144 16 ...if you have man, black or white is an insignificance.

EWI 11.145 1 It must save yourself, black or white, man or woman...

EWI 11.145 23 It is a doctrine alike of the oldest and of the newest philosophy, that man is one...

War 11.152 17 The student of history acquires the more readily in this copious bloodshed of the early annals, bloodshed in God’s name, too, when...it is a greater crime to reenslave a man who has shown

War 11.152 20 War...brings men into such swift and close collision in critical moments that man measures man.

War 11.154 26 What does all this war, beginning from the lowest races and reaching up to man, signify?

War 11.156 5 In some parts of this country...the absorbing topic of all conversation is whipping; who fought, and which whipped? Of man, boy or

War 11.162 26 ...what is true—that is, what is at bottom fit and agreeable to the constitution of man—must at last prevail over all obstruction and all opposition.

War 11.163 4 It is the tendency of the true interest of man to become his soul and steadfast aim.

War 11.164 3 Every nation and every man instantly surround themselves with a material apparatus which exactly corresponds to their moral state...

War 11.164 19 You shall hear, some day, of a wild fancy which some man has in his brain, of the mischief of secret oaths...

War 11.165 18 The standing army, the arsenal, the camp and the gibbet do not appertain to man.

War 11.165 19 The standing army, the arsenal, the camp and the gibbet do not appertain to man. They only serve as an index to show where man is now.

War 11.166 1 ...the least change in the man will change his circumstances;...

War 11.166 6 ...the least change in the man will change his circumstances;...if, for example, he...should come to feel that every man was another self with whom he might come to join...

War 11.166 26 At a certain stage of his progress, the man fights...

War 11.168 17 ...no man, it may be presumed, ever embraced the cause of War 11.168 17 opposition.

War 11.170 23 The next season...the party this man votes with has an appropriation to carry through Congress: instantly he wags his head the other way.

War 11.171 8 ...[pace] is to be accomplished by the spontaneous teaching, of the cultivated soul, in its secret experience and meditation,—that it is now that it should pass out of the state of beast into the state of man;...

War 11.171 24 The attractiveness of war shows one thing...this namely, the conviction of man universally, that a man should be himself responsible for his behavior;...

War 11.172 2 The attractiveness of war shows one thing...this namely, the conviction of man universally, that [a man]...should be himself a kingdom and a state; fearing no man.

War 11.173 15 ...this self-substensity is essential to idea of our man. War 11.173 16 ...another age comes...and a man puts himself under the domination of principle.

War 11.173 20 The man of principle...does not yield, in my imagination, to any man.

War 11.173 23 ...the man who...takes in solitude the right step uniformly...does not yield, in my imagination, to any man.

War 11.173 26 The man of principle...does not yield, in my imagination, to any man.

War 11.174 22 If peace is to be maintained, it must be by brave men...men who have...attained...their own civic worth that they do not think property or their own body a sufficient good to be saved by such deleriction of principle as treating a man like a sheep.

War 11.175 5 ...if the search of the sublime laws of morals and the sources of human trust, in the Apes and trunks, in the present, and in the not, proceed...then war has a short day...

War 11.175 26 Not in an obscure corner...is this seed of benevolence [Congress of Nations] laid in the furrow, with tears of hope; but in this broad and America of God and...America of God and...the earth, I thought that every time a man goes back to his own farm...

FSLC 11.183 4 ...you cannot rely on any man for the defence of truth, who is not constitutionally or by blood and temperament on that side.

FSLC 11.183 6 A man of a greedy and unscrupulous selfishness may maintain morals when they are in fashion.

FSLC 11.184 25 Here are humane people who have tears for misery, an open purse for want; who should have been the defenders of the poor man, are found his embittered enemies...merely from party ties.

FSLC 11.186 23 ...virtue is the very self of every man.

FSLC 11.187 26 ...[Resistance to the Fugitive Slave Law] is befriendning...on our own farms, a man who has taken the risk of being shot...to get away from his driver...

FSLC 11.188 3 ...this man who has run the gauntlet of a thousand miles for his freedom, the statute says, you men of Massachusetts shall hunt, and catch...

FSLC 11.188 22 I thought that all men of all conditions had been made sharers of a certain experience, that in certain rare and retired moments they had been made to see human life and nature...

FSLC 11.189 3 I thought that every time a man goes back to his own thoughts, these angels receive him, talk with him...

FSLC 11.191 23 No engagement (to a sovereign) can oblige or even authorize a man to violate the laws of nature.

FSLC 11.193 6 There is not a manly Whig, or a manly Democrat, of whom if a slave were hidden in one of our houses from the hounds, we should not ask with confidence to lend his wagon in aid of his escape, and he would lend it. The man who would be a friend for the parties...

FSLC 11.193 26 Mr. Webster tells the President that he has been in the North, and he has found no man, whose opinion is of any weight, who is opposed to the [Fugitive Slave] law.

FSLC 11.195 8 By the law of Congress, March 2, 1807, it is piracy and murder, punishable by death, to enslave a man on the coast of Africa.

FSLC 11.195 11 By law of Congress September, 1850, it is a high crime and misdemeanor, punishable with fine and imprisonment, to resist the reenslavement of a man on the coast of Africa.

FSLC 11.195 20 ...it is a greater crime to reenslave a man who has shown himself fit for freedom, than to enslave him at first, when it might be pretended to be a mitigation of his lot as a captive in war.

FSLC 11.198 3 You have...the Fugitive Slave Law which no man can obey, or abet the obeying, without loss of self-respect...
man, n. (cont.)

FSLC 11.199 11 There is not a man of thought or of feeling but is concentrating his mind on [slavery].

FSLC 11.201 10 Hills and Halletts, servile editors by the hundred, we could have spared. But [Webster]...the first man of the North...

FSLC 11.203 24 Mr. Webster is a man who lives by his memory...

FSLC 11.203 25 Mr. Webster is a man who lives by his memory, a man of the past, not a man of faith or of hope.

FSLC 11.208 10 One day bring the States shoulder to shoulder, and the citizens man to man to exterminate slavery.

FSLC 11.208 27 It is really the great task fit for this country to accomplish, to buy that property of the planters, as the British nation bought the West Indian slaves. I say buy...because it is the only practicable course, and is innuendo. Here is a right social or public function, which one man cannot do, which all men must do.

FSLC 11.209 11 Every man in the land will give a week’s work to dig away this accursed mountain of sorrow [slavery] once and forever out of the world.

FSLC 11.209 21 By new arts the earth is subdued, roaded, tunnelled, telegraphed, gas-lighted; vast amounts of old labor disused; the sinews of man being relieved by sinews of steam.

FSLC 11.212 21 We must make a small state great, by making every man in it true.

FSLC 11.213 4 Every Englishman...in whatever barbarous country their forts and factories have been set up,—represents London, represents the art, power and law of Europe. Every man educated at the Northern school carries with him the idea that the devil is always abroad, and read the law with the eye of freedom, the dishonor of Massachusetts had been prevented...;

FSLC 11.215 8 All else is gone; from those great eyes! The soul has fled! When faith is lost, when honor dies./ The man is dead! /Whittier, Ichabod!

FSLC 11.217 5 I have...spirits in deeper prisons, whom no man visits if I do not.

FSLC 11.218 1...ever man speaks mainly to a class whom he works with and more or less fully represents.

FSLC 11.218 8...when I say the class of scholars or students,—that is a group of poverty and appetite, is the instinct of man to rise...

FSLC 11.218 11 Of course, [vulgar politicians] can drive out from the FSLN 11.220 24 opinions and wishes of the people, it is so much easier to follow him as an FSLN 11.218 1

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FSLC 11.222 13 I [Robert Winthrop] am, as you see, a man virtuously and so for all the necessities. Let us know that, over and above all the musts...

FSLC 11.222 14 I respect the Anti-Slavery Society. It is the Cassandra that has foretold all that has befallen...years ago; foretold all, and no man laid it to heart. It seemed, as the Turks say, Fate makes that a man should not believe his own eyes.

FSLC 11.222 17...a ghastly result of all those years of experience in...affairs, this, that there was nothing better for the foremost American man [Webster] to tell his countrymen than that Slavery was now at that strength that they must beat down their conscience and become kidnappers for it.

FSLC 11.222 19 Here [in the Fugitive Slave Law] was the question, Are you for man and for the good of man, or are you for the hurt and harm of man? A man who steals another man's labor steals away his own faculties;...

FSLC 11.222 20...it is remarked of Americans...that they think they praise a most unexpectedly, threw his whole weight on the side of Slavery...;

FSLC 11.224 18...if we are Whigs, let us be Whigs of nature and science, and very good argument has shown...that, with provisions so vague for...; and his own faculties;...

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JBS 11.276 1 A man there came, whence none could tell./ Bearing a touchstone in his hand,/ And tested all things in the land/ By its unerring spell.

TPar 11.284 1 Here comes Parker, the Orion of parsons, a man/ Whom the Church undertook to put under her ban.—/
TPar 11.284 10 ...[Theodore Parker’s] periods fall on you, stroke after stroke./ Like the blows of a lumberer felling an oak./ You forget the man what he so lovingly endeavored to meet/ With a preacher who smacks of the field and the street./
TPar 11.285 17 ...the political rule is a cosmical rule, that if a man is not so strong in his own district, he is not a good candidate elsewhere.
TPar 11.286 5 Theodore Parker was...a man of study, fit for a man of the world.

TPar 11.291 22 ...[Theodore Parker’s] great hospitable heart was the sanctuary to which every soul conscious of an earnest opinion came for sympathy—all like the slave-holder and the brave slave-rescuer. These men made the man, but the man was a hot man...
TPar 11.292 20 ...the polished and pleasant traitors to human rights...rot and are forgotten with their double tongue saying all that is sordid for the corruption of man.

ACiv 11.297 17 ...standing on this doleful experience [slavery], these people have endeavored to reverse the natural sentiments of mankind, and to pronounce...the well-being of a man to consist in eating the fruit of other men’s labor.
ACiv 11.297 18 Labor: a man coins himself into his labor...—
ACiv 11.299 15 ...this evolution of man to the highest powers, only to give him sensibility...—
ACiv 11.301 11 ...there is no one owner of the state [Kentucky], but a good many small owners. One man owns land and slaves; another owns slaves only.
ACiv 11.304 7 [Emancipation] is a progressive policy...puts every man in the South in just and natural relations with every man in the North...—
ACiv 11.304 9 [Emancipation] is a progressive policy...puts every man in the South in just and natural relations with every man in the North...—
ACiv 11.308 27 ...justice satisfies everybody,—white man, red man, yellow man and black man.
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EPro 11.317 18 [Lincoln] has been permitted to do more for America than any other American man.
EPro 11.320 19 The government has assured itself of the best constituency any other American man.

ACiv 11.309 11...this man [Lincoln] grew according to the need. I am sure if this man [Lincoln] had ruled in a period of less problems, his good humor...enabled him...to meet every kind of what the people wanted, and how to obtain that.

ASMC 11.322 7 ...[Lincoln’s] broad good humor...was a rich gift to this wise man.

AEdAd 11.333 1 [Lincoln’s good humor] enabled him...to meet every kind of man and every rank in society...—
AEdAd 11.333 6 ...[good humor] is to a man of severe labor, in anxious and exhausting crises, the natural restorative...—
AEdAd 11.333 17 I am sure if this man [Lincoln] had ruled in a period of less facility of printing, he would have become mythological in a very few years...—
AEdAd 11.334 14 This man [Lincoln] grew according to the need.

AEdAd 11.334 17 [Lincoln’s] mind mastered the problem of the day; and as the problem grew, so did his comprehension of it. Rarely was man so fitted to the event.

AEdAd 11.334 19 ...this man [Lincoln] wrought incessantly...laboring to find what the people wanted, and how to obtain that.

AEdAd 11.334 23 If ever a man was fairly tested, [Lincoln] was. AEdAd 11.335 18 Step by step [Lincoln] walked before [the American people]...an entirely public man...—
AEdAd 11.336 8 Had [Lincoln] not lived long enough to keep the greatest promise that ever man made to his fellow men,—the practical abolition of slavery?

AEdAd 11.337 26 [Providence]...creates the man for the time...—
HCCom 11.341 3 ...I think it is not in man to see, without a feeling of pride and pleasure, a tried soldier...

SMC 11.348 11 These things are dear to every man that lives./ And life prized more for what it lends than gives/

SMC 11.348 16 Yea, many a tie, through iteration sweet./ Stroke to detain their fatal feet!/ And yet the enduring half they chose./ Whose choice decides a man life’s slave or king./ The invisible things of God before the seen and known!/ Therefore their memory inspiration blows!/ With echoes gathering on from zone to zone!.../

SMC 11.351 20 ‘T is certain that a plain stone like this [the Concord Monument]...having no reference to utilities, but only to the grand instincts of the civil and moral man, mixes with surrounding nature...—
SMC 11.353 14 When the rights of man are recited under any old government, every one of them is a declaration of war.

SMC 11.354 6 ...the moment you cry Every man to his tent, O Israel! the delusions of hope and fear are at an end....

SMC 11.354 21 Every man who was an abolitionist by conviction, but did not believe that his neighbor was.

SMC 11.359 15 [George Prescott] was a man without concept...—
SMC 11.361 21 [George Prescott] writes, You don’t know how one gets attached to a company by living with them and sleeping with them all the time. I know every man by heart.

SMC 11.362 5 [George Prescott] never remits his care of the men, aiming to hold them to their good habits and to keep them cheerful. For the first point, he...encourages a temperance society which is formed in the camp. I have not had a man drunk, or affected by liquor, since we came here.

EdAd 11.382 22 ...[the elements] show us from them, yield to us/ Only what to our gripping toil is due!/ But the sweet affluence of love and song,/ The rich results of the divine consents/ Of man and earth, of world beloved and loved./ The nectar and ambrosia are withheld...—
EdAd 11.383 3 The material basis [of America] is of such extent that no folly of man can quite subvert it...—
EdAd 11.384 1 ...the train...drops every man at his estate as it whirrs along...—
EdAd 11.384 16 A man [in America] who has a hundred dollars to dispose of...is rich beyond the dreams of the Caesars.
EdAd 11.388 19 In hours it seemed only to need one just word from a man of honor to have vindicated the rights of millions...we have seen the best understandings of New England...say, We are too old to stand for what is called a New England sentiment any longer.
EdAd 11.390 2 Not only man but Nature is injured by the imputation that man exists only to be fattened with bread...
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EdAd 11.392 13 ...this hour when the jangle of contending churches is hushing or hushed, will seem only the more propitious to those who believe that man need not fear the want of religion, because they know his religious constitution...—
EdAd 11.392 19 In the rapid decay of what was called religion, timid and unthinking people fancy a decay of the hope of man.
EdAd 11.392 23 The conscience of man is regenerated as is the atmosphere...—
Koss 11.397 7 ...[the people of Concord]...have been hungry to see the man whose extraordinary eloquence is seconded by the splendor and solidity of his actions [Kossuth].
Koss 11.398 12 We [people of Concord] please ourselves that in you [Kossuth] we meet...a man so truly in love with the greatest future, that he cannot be diverted to any less.
Koss 11.399 4 The man of Freedom, you [Kossuth] are also the man of Fate.
Koss 11.399 5 [The Freedom of man, you [Kossuth] are also the man of Fate.
Wom 11.404 5 Lo, when the Lord made North and South,/ And sun and moon ordained he,/ Forth bringing each by word of mouth/ In order of its appearance...—
Wom 11.406 10 Weirds all, said the Edda, Frigga knoeth, though she telleth them never. That is to say, all wisdoms Woman knows; though she...—
Wom 11.406 12 / Coventry Patmore.
Wom 11.407 10...[Women]...lose themselves eagerly in the glory of their husbands and children. Man stands astonished at a magnanimity he cannot pretend to.
Wom 11.409 11 I like women, said a clear-headed man of the world; they...—
Wom 11.410 12 of the part played severally by man and woman in the world...—
Wom 11.415 26 [Women] should be found in fit surroundings...with all the elements/...shove us from them, yield to us/ Only what to our gripping toil is due!/ But the sweet affluence of love and song/ The rich results of the divine consents/ Of man and earth, of world beloved and loved./ The nectar and ambrosia are withheld...—
Wom 11.416 10...[the elements] show us from them, yield to us/ Only what to our gripping toil is due!/ But the sweet affluence of love and song/ The rich results of the divine consents/ Of man and earth, of world beloved and loved./ The nectar and ambrosia are withheld...—
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Wom 11.419 11 I like women, said a clear-headed man of the world; they...—
Wom 11.420 12 / Coventry Patmore.
Wom 11.421 19...if any man will take the trouble to see how our people...I cannot but think he will agree that most women might vote as...
man, n. (cont.)

Wom 11.423 12 As for the unsexing and contamination [of women in politics],—that only...shows...that our policies are...made up of...to be understood...Method...was not a plump and nudge; this man to be coused, that man to be bought, and that other to be duped.

Wom 11.425 21 Every woman being the wife or the daughter of a man,...she can never be very far from his ear...

Wom 11.425 22 Every woman being the...wife, daughter, sister, mother, of a man, she can never be very far from his ear.

Wom 11.426 8 Woman should find in man her guardian.

Wom 11.426 16 The new movement [for women’s rights] is only a tide shared by the spirits of man and woman.

SHC 11.431 14 Man is a moth among these longevities [trees].

SHC 11.432 1 What work of man will compare with the plantation of a park?

SHC 11.436 9 I have heard that when we pronounce the name of man, we pronounce the belief of immortality.

RBuf 11.440 15 No man existed who could look down on [Burns].

RBuf 11.442 16 [Burns] has made the Lowland Scotch a Doric dialect of fame. It is the only example in history of a language made classic by the genius of a single man.

Shak 11.448 21 He is a cultivated man—who can tell us something new of Shakespear.

Humb 11.457 6 Humboldt was one of those wonders of the world...who appear from time to time...a universal man...

Humb 11.458 4 [Humboldt] was properly a man of the world:...

Scot 11.462 3 Our concern is only with the residue, where the man Scott was warmed with a divine ray that clad with beauty every sheet of water...he looked upon.

Scot 11.467 9 [Scott] was a thoroughly upright, wise and great-hearted man.

Scot 11.467 16 Under that rare conjunction of stars was this man [Scott] born? He...lived, he found superior men.

FR01 11.478 9 The church is not large enough for the man:...

FR01 11.479 5 There is an element of childish infatuation in...the histories of the Church] which does not exalt our respect for man.

FR01 11.479 14...as soon as every man is appraised of the Divine Presence within his own mind...then we have a religion that exalts our respect for man.

FR02 11.486 6...the moral sentiment speaks to every man the law after which the Universe was made:...

FR02 11.486 25...a man of religious susceptibility...can find the same idea [that Christianity is as old as Creation] in numberless conversations.

FR02 11.487 1...a man of religious susceptibility, and one at the same time conversant with many men,—say a much-travelled man,—can find the same idea [that Christianity is as old as Creation] in numberless conversations.

FR02 11.487 14...we all agree that the health and integrity of man is self-respect...

FR02 11.489 13...do not attempt to elevate [the lesson of the New Testament] from...there is...no man;...as soon as the success stops and the admirable man

FR02 11.491 3 I am glad to believe society contains a class of humble souls...who believe that the history of Jesus is the history of every man, written large.

CPL 11.497 7 Robinson Crusoe, could he have had a shelf of our books, could almost have done without his man Friday...

CPL 11.500 9 Henry Thoreau we all remember as a man of genius...

CPL 11.500 18 No man would have rejoiced more than [Thoreau] in the...Henry Thoreau we all remember as a man of genius...

FRep 11.518 7...we...shrink from an act of our own. Every such act makes a man famous...

FRep 11.521 9...we can all count the few cases...when a public man ventured to act as he thought...

FRep 11.521 11 John Quincy Adams was a man of an audacious independence...

FRep 11.522 16 General Jackson was a man of will...

FRep 11.522 13 In proportion to the personal ability of each man, [the American] feels the invitation and career which the country opens to him.

FRep 11.523 25 If a customer looks grave at [the peoples’] newspaper, or damn their member of Congress, they take another newspaper, and vote for another man.

FRep 11.525 23...the history of Nature from first to last is incessant advance...from rude to finer organization, the globe of matter thus conspiring with the principle of undying hope in man.

FRep 11.526 17 In Maine, nearly every man is a lumberer.

FRep 11.526 18 In Massachusetts, every twelfth man is a shoemaker...

FRep 11.527 1...there that same great body [of the people] has arrived at a sloven plenty...the man awkward and restless if he have not something to do...

FRep 11.530 4...if the prosperity of this country has been merely the obedience of man to the guiding of Nature...yet is there fate above fate, if we choose to spread this language:...FRep 11.530 11 The revolution [in America] is the work of no man...

FRep 11.531 19 In this country...there is, at present...a headlong devotion...to the conquest of the continent,—to each man as large a share of the same as he can carve for himself...

FRep 11.531 27 That repose which is the ornament and ripeness of man is not American.

FRep 11.532 16...as soon as the success stops and the admirable man blunders, [our people] quit him:...FRep 11.533 9 If a temperate wise man should look over our American societies, I think the first duty that would excite his alarm would be the European influences on this country.

FRep 11.533 27 A man is coming, here as [in England], to value himself on what he can buy. Worst of all, his expense is not his own, but a far-off copy of Osborne House or the Elysee. The tendency of this is...to extinguish individualism and choke up all the channels of inspiration from God in man.

FRep 11.536 8 Filters and invention and descend into imitation. A man no longer conducts his own life.

FRep 11.534 21 In the planters of this country...the conditions of the country...forced them to a wonderful personal independence and to a certain hereditary planting and trading. Later this strength appeared in the solitudes of the West, where a man is made a hero by the varied emergencies of his lonely farm:...FRep 11.535 16...it is the rule of the universe that corn shall serve man, and not man corn.

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FRep 11.536 11 A man for success must not be pure idealist, then he will practically fail:...FRep 11.536 15 A man does not want to be sun-dazzled, sun-blind;...

FRep 11.536 16...every man must have glimmer enough to keep him from knocking his head against the walls.

FRep 11.537 11...the Genius or Destiny of America is...a man incessantly advancing...

FRep 11.537 15 The flowering of civilization is the finished man, the man of sense, of grace, of accomplishment...

FRep 11.537 18 The new man needs a new man, the complemenal man...

FRep 11.541 3 We want...a state of things which allows every man the largest liberty compatible with the liberty of every other man.

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FRep 11.542 3 Whilst every man can say I serve...he therein sees and shows a reason for his being in the world:...FRep 11.542 10 The distinction and end of a soundly constituted man is his labor.

FRep 11.542 12 As the tree exists for its fruit, so a man for his work...FRep 11.542 19...man seems to play...a certain part that even tells on the...the same idea [that Christianity is as old as Creation] in numberless conversations.

FRep 11.549 3 The spirit of our political action, for the most part, considers nothing less than the sacredness of man.

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FRep 11.552 9...we can all count the few cases...when a public man ventured to act as he thought...

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FR01 11.519 7 The partisan on moral...questions, will choose a proven rogue who can answer the tests, over an honest, affectionate, noble gentleman; the partisan ceasing to be a man that he may be a sectarian.

FR01 11.519 10 Man exists for his own sake, and not to add a laborer to the state.

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PLT 12.7 20 A plain man finds [men of wit] so heavy, dull, and oppressive...that he comes to write in his tablets. Avoid the great man as one who is priviledged to be an unprofitable companion.

PLT 12.27 24 ...[a plain man] comes to write in his tablets. Avoid the great man as one who is privileged to be an unprofitable companion.

PLT 12.9 21 Ever since the Norse heaven made the stern terms of admission that a man must do something excellent with his hands or feet...the same demand has been made in Norse earth.

PLT 12.10 13 A man is measured by the angle at which he looks at objects.

PLT 12.10 15 What is life but what a man is thinking of all day?

PLT 12.10 17 Knowing is the measure of the man.

PLT 12.13 9 Metaphysics...must be the observations of a working man on working men;

PLT 12.13 21 I want...the man who can humanize this [metaphysical] logic, these syllogisms, and give me the results.

PLT 12.15 23 We figure to ourselves Intellect as an ethereal sea...carrying its whole virtue into every creek and inlet which it bathes. To this sea every human house has a water front. But this force...is no fee or property of man or angel.

PLT 12.17 5 ...I believe...that the genius of man is a continuation of the power that made him.

PLT 12.17 11 ...as man is conscious of the law of vegetable and animal nature, so is he aware of an Intelect which overhangs his consciousness.

PLT 12.20 7 Not only man puts things in a row, but things below in a row.

PLT 12.21 14 The life of the All must stream through us to make the man and the man great.

PLT 12.21 25 ...there is development...from lower to superior function...steadily ascending to man.

PLT 12.21 26 If man has organs for breathing, for sight...you shall find all the same in the muskrat.

PLT 12.25 5 ...a fish...a muskrat] is only man modified to live in a mud-bank.

PLT 12.22 6 A fish in like manner is furnished to live in the sea;

PLT 12.23 5 From whatever side we look at Nature we seem to be exploring the figure of a disguised man.

PLT 12.24 15 Man seems a higher plant.

PLT 12.25 3 The moment a man begins not to be convinced, that moment he begins to convince.

PLT 12.25 10 The fine tree continues to grow. The same thing happens in the man.

PLT 12.25 10 Every man has material enough in his experience to exhaust the sagacity of Newton in working it out.

PLT 12.25 18 The commonest remark, if the man could only extend it a little, would make him a genius;

PLT 12.25 23 All great masters are chiefly distinguished by the power of adding a second, a third, and perhaps a fourth step in a continuous line.

PLT 12.26 3 Many a man had taken the first step.

PLT 12.27 3 A man has been in Spain. The facts and thoughts which the man has found in that country gradually settle themselves into a determinate heap of one size and form and not another.

PLT 12.27 17 There is no permanent wise man.

PLT 12.28 14 Each man is a new power in Nature.

PLT 12.28 19 Silent, passive, even suikily, Nature offers every morning her wealth to man.

PLT 12.29 21 ...every man is furnished, if he will heed it, with wisdom necessary to steer his own boat.

PLT 12.30 20 Ev'n...a man is a new method and distributes things anew.

PLT 12.30 16 There is always a loss of truth and power when a man leaves working for himself to work for another.

PLT 12.30 20 When, moved by love, a man teaches his child...it is not done for others, but to fulfill a high necessity of his proper character.

PLT 12.31 22 There is no property or relation in that immense arsenal of forces which the earth is, but some man is at last found who affects this.

PLT 12.32 4 Each man has a feeling that what is done anywhere is done by the man who has done it.

PLT 12.34 4 We feel as if one man wrote all the books...in dark ages;...

PLT 12.41 22 Simple perspicuity is the virtue of space, not of man.

PLT 12.38 25 A man is intellectual in proportion as he can make an object of every sensation, perception and intuition.

PLT 12.39 5 A man of talent has only to name any form or fact with which we are most familiar, and the strong light which he throws on it enhances it to all eyes.

PLT 12.40 18 An intellectual man has the power to go out of himself and see himself as an object;

PLT 12.39 23 ...[the intellectual man] wishes in thought to know the history and destiny of a man;

PLT 12.42 24 The highest measure of poetical power is such insight and faculty as will fuse the circumstances of to-day as shall make transparent the whole web of circumstance and opinion in which the man finds himself;

PLT 12.44 21 ...the fact of intellectual perception severs once for all the man from the things with which he converses.

PLT 12.46 20 When [will] appears in a man he is a hero.

PLT 12.46 26 A man tries to speak [the truth] and his voice is like the hiss of a snake...
CL 12.151 15...shown to the eye of man.

CL 12.162 15...The true naturalist can go wherever woods or waters go;...

CL 12.152 21...growing old, against their will. A man in that predicament, if he stands

CL 12.160 7...affirms them;...

CL 12.164 25...as man is the object of Nature, what we study in Nature is

CL 12.154 8...I recommend [a walk in the woods] to people who are

CL 12.166 1...his poetic conceptions into progressive execution...

CL 12.165 28...made good his pretensions to a perception and to delineation of external

CL 12.163 5...Goethe...said no man should be admitted to his Republic,

CL 12.145 5...the Rosaceous tribe in botany...are coeval with man.

CL 12.147 20...I recommend [a walk in the woods] to people who are

CL 12.122 16...Instinct is the name for...to its ruling end; one

CL 12.167 4...as man is the object of Nature, what we study in Nature is

CL 12.149 9...the Hindoos called fire Agni...the guest of man:....

CL 12.151 15...Man [in the forest] feels the blood of thousands in his body...

CL 12.152 21 We remember that man that is a natural nomad;.

CL 12.142 12 If a man tells me that he has an intense love of Nature, I

CL 12.145 10 I value tenant...perhaps no man more.

CL 12.120 2...it is only our ineradicable belief that the world answers to

CL 12.153 15...the naturalist can go wherever waters or waters go;...

CL 12.160 5 I hold all these opinions on the power of the air to be

CL 12.147 20...I recommend [a walk in the woods] to people who are

CL 12.122 23 We feel as if one man wrote all the books...in dark ages...

CL 12.122 14...the true river Lethe is the body of man...

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Milt 12.253 19...we think no man can be named whose mind still acts on the cultivated intellect of England and America with an energy comparable to that of Milton.

Milt 12.254 1 Milton stands erect...still visible as a man among men... 

Milt 12.254 4 There is something pleasing in the affection with which we can regard a man [Milton] who died a hundred and sixty years ago...

Milt 12.254 11 In these later ages, and few men ever, possessed so great a conception of the manly character [as Milton].

Milt 12.254 17 Better than any other [Milton] has discharged the office of greater man, namely, to raise the idea of Man in the minds of his contemporaries and of posterity...

Milt 12.254 19 Better than any other [Milton] has discharged the office of every great man, namely...to draw after Nature a life of man...

Milt 12.255 8 Bacon’s Essays are the portrait of...a great man of the vulgar sort.

Milt 12.255 10 The man of Locke is virtuous without enthusiasm...

Milt 12.255 16 The man of Lord Chesterfield is unworthy to touch [Milton’s] garment’s hem.

Milt 12.255 17 Akin’s man is a frugal, inoffensive, thrifty citizen...

Milt 12.256 6 [Milton] defined the object of education to be, to fit a man to perform justly, skilfully and magnanimously all the offices, both private and public, of peace and war.

Milt 12.256 24 For the delineation of this heroic image of man, Milton enlists...regular advantages.

Milt 12.262 8...[Milton] said...whom mind soever is fully possessed with a fervent desire to know good things, and with the dearest charity to infuse the knowledge of them into others, when such a man would speak, his words would be about him at command...

Milt 12.262 14...as basis or fountain of his rare physical and intellectual accomplishments, the man Milton was just and devout.

Milt 12.268 22 Thus chosen...for the clear perception of all that is graceful and venerable in man. Milton was not less happy in his times.

Milt 12.271 13...that [Milton] desired was the liberty of the wise man...

Milt 12.272 1 [Milton] maintained the doctrine of...the import of their own utterances. We hesitate to say such things, and say them only to the unpleasing dualism, when the man and the poet show like a double consciousness.

Milt 12.272 18 [Milton’s] opinions on all subjects are formed for man as he is...

Milt 12.273 8...[Milton] said...whose mind soever is fully possessed with a fervent desire to know good things, and with the dearest charity to infuse the knowledge of them into others, when such a man would speak, his words would be about him at command...

Milt 12.274 25 and the poet show like a double consciousness.

Milt 12.276 25...the genius and office of Milton were...to ascend by the aids of his learning and his religion...to a higher insight and more lively delineation of the heroic life of man.

Milt 12.279 1 We have offered no apology for expanding to such length our commentary on the character of John Milton...a man whom labor or danger never deterred from whatever efforts a love of the supreme interests of man prompted.

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Milt 12.279 7...are not all men fortified by the remembrance of...the angelic devotion of this man [Milton],...are not all men fortified by the remembrance of...the angelic devotion of this man [Milton], who...endeavored...to carry out the life of man to new heights of spiritual grace and dignity... 

AcRi 12.291 17...a man has a right to pass...for a worse man than he is, but not for a better.

AcRi 12.291 18...a man has a right to pass...for a worse man than he is, but not for a better.

AcRi 12.294 4 A man of experience altogether, [Shakespeare’s] very soul and life as close and close to facts as the Bunker’s Gazette... 

AcRi 12.296 5 Every historic autobiographic trait authenticating the man [Montaigne] adds to the value of the book.

AcRi 13.302 6 Shakespere says, A plague of opinion; a man can wear it on both sides, like a leather jerkin.

AcRi 13.303 9 The art of writing is the highest of those permitted to man as drawing directly from the soul...
man, n. (cont.)

WSL 12.337 2 We sometimes meet in a stage-coach in New England an erect, muscular man...whose nervous speech instantly betrays the English traveller.

WSL 12.337 5 We sometimes meet in a stage-coach in New England an erect, muscular man...whose nervous speech instantly betrays the English traveller;—a man nowise cautious to conceal his name or that of his native country.

WSL 12.338 2 Here [in America] is very good earth and water and plenty of them; that [John Bull] is free to allow; to all other gifts of Nature or man his eyes are sealed by the inexorable demand for the precise commodities to which he is accustomed in England.


WSL 12.338 27 [Landor’s] partialities and dislikes...often whimsical and amusing; yet they are quite sincere and...are easily separable from the man.

WSL 12.339 3 ...[Landor] delights to throw a cloud of dirt on the table, and cry, the gentleman is a better man than all of you.

WSL 12.339 10 ...a man may love a paradox without either losing his wit or his honesty.

WSL 12.340 8 ...we love the man [Landor], from sympathy as well as for reasons to be assigned,...

WSL 12.341 20 Literature is the effort of man to indemnify himself for the wrongs of his condition.

WSL 12.344 25 [Landor] draws with evident pleasure the portrait of a man who never said anything right and never did anything wrong.

WSL 12.345 3 ...in the character of Pericles [Landor] has found full play for beauty and greatness of behavior, where the circumstances are in harmony with the man.

WSL 12.346 21 [Landor] is a man full of thoughts...

WSL 12.346 22 [Landor] is a man full of thoughts, but not, like Coleridge, a man of ideas.

Pray 12.350 12 If we can overhear the prayer we shall know the man.

Pray 12.350 15 ...we seldom have the prayer otherwise than it can be inferred from the man and his fortunes....

Pray 12.355 10 I know that thou hast not created me and placed me here on earth...and told me to be like thyself when I see so little of thee here to profit by; thou hast not done this, and then left me here to myself, a poor, weak man, scarcely able to earn my bread.

AgMs 12.358 5 This man [Edmund Hosmer] always impresses me with respect.

AgMs 12.359 6 What good this man [Edmund Hosmer] has or has had, he has earned.

AgMs 12.359 14 [Edmund Hosmer]...has...improved his land in every way year by year, and this without prejudice to himself the landlord, for here he is, a man every inch of him.

AgMs 12.359 23 ...[Edmund Hosmer] is a man of a strongly intellectual taste...

AgMs 12.360 12 ...every man has one thing which he especially wishes to say...

AgMs 12.361 5 Our [New England] roads are always changing their texture have taught Man hunting, pasturage...

AmS 1.82 20 It is one of those fables which out of an unknown antiquity convey an unlooked-for wisdom, that the gods...divided Man into men...

AmS 1.82 24 ...there is One Man,—present to all particular men only partially...

AmS 1.83 20 The planter, who is Man sent out into the field to gather food, is seldom cheered by any idea of the true dignity of his ministry.

AmS 1.83 25 [The planter]...sinks into the farmer, instead of Man on the farm...

MN 1.195 11 The festival of the intellect and the return to its source cast a strong light on the always interesting topics of Man and Nature.

MN 1.205 23 The Great Pan of old...the firmament, his coat of stars,—was but the representative of thee, O rich and various Man!...

Con 1.316 21 ...the plant Man does not require for his most glorious flowering this pomp of preparation and convenience...

Mrs1 3.149 25 The open air and the fields, the street and public chambers are the places where Man executes his will;...

Res 8.153 15 Resources of Man,—it is the inventory of the world...

Dom 10.1 26 Man is the Image of God.

Aris 10.33 3 The Golden Book of Venice...the hierarchy of India...is each a transcript of the decagride or centigraded Man.

Aris 10.66 2 Call it man of honor, or call it Man, the American who would serve his country must learn the beauty and honor of perseverance...

Edc1 10.125 5 The use of the world is that man may learn its laws. And the human race have wisely signified their sense of this, by calling wealth, means.—Man being the end.

Edc1 10.126 25 ...Man himself in many races retains almost the unshaken slumber of the beast.

Edc1 10.128 1 The necessities imposed by this most irritable and all-related texture have taught Man hunting, pasturage...

L1NE 10.350 19 It takes sixteen hundred and eighty men to make one Man, complete in all the faculties;...

Wom 11.407 2 Man is the will, and Woman the sentiment.

Mitt1 12.254 17 Better than any other [Milton] has discharged the office of Man, complete in all the faculties;...

Man, Republic of, n. (1)

Schr 12.275 17 The ends I have hinted at made the scholar or spiritual man indispensable to The Republic or Commonwealth of Man.

Man, Rights of, French, n. (1)

RBur 11.440 23 The Confession of Augsburg...the French Rights of Man...are not more weighty documents in the history of freedom than the songs of Buridan.

Man, Son of, n. (1)

LS 11.10 19 [Jesus] there [at Capernaum] tells the Jews, Except ye eat the flesh of the Son of Man and drink his blood, ye have no life in you.
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Man Thinking, n. (6)

AmS 1.84 6 In the right state [the scholar] is Man Thinking.
AmS 1.84 10 In this view of him, as Man Thinking, the theory of [the scholar's] office is contained.
AmS 1.89 8 Books are written on [a book] by thinkers, not by Man Thinking;
AmS 1.89 17 ...instead of Man Thinking, we have the bookworm.
AmS 1.91 10 Man Thinking must not be subdued by his instruments.
Man Thinking 16 [The scholar's] duties are such as become Man Thinking.

man, v. (3)

OA 7.314 3 As the bird trims her to the gale,/I trim myself to the storm of time;/I man the rudder, reef the sail./Obey the voice at eve obeyed at prime;/
Mun 12.100 19 A man would think twice about learning a new science or reading a new paragraph, if he believed...that he lost a word or a thought for every word he gained.
Bost 12.209 27 As long as [Boston] cleaves to her liberty, her education and to her spiritual faith as the foundation of [material accumulations], she will teach the teachers and rule the rulers of America. Her mechanics, her farmers will toil better...her sailors will man the Constitution;

manacle, v. (1)

FSLC 11.200 16 The hands that put the chain on the slave are in that moment manacled.

manacles, n. (1)

ET 11.101 9 I if there be any man...who would not so much as part with his ice-cream, to save [a race of men] from rapine and manacles, I think I must not hesitate to signify that man that also his cream and vanilla are safer and cheaper by placing the negro nation on a fair footing than by robbing them.

manage, v. (13)

NR 1.254 24 Have you not seen in the woods...a poor fungus or mushroom...manage to break its way up through the frosty ground.../LT 1.283 17 [If poets were ravished by their thought] Society could then manage to release their shoulder from its wheel.../YA 1.381 8 ...[these communists] thought that the farm, as we manage it, did not satisfy the right ambition of man.
SI 2.142 9 Until he can manage to communicate himself to others in his full stature and proportion, [a man] does not yet find his vocation.
AL 8.43 14 ...actually or ideally, we manage to live with superiors.
SW 11.7 14 This new spine [the skull] is destined to high uses. It is a new man on the shoulders of the last. It can almost shed its trunk and manage to live alone...
ET 11.571 19 [The Englishman's] attachment to the horse arises from the courage and address required to manage it.
Bhr 6.174 27 Broad lands and great interests...arrive to such heads as can manage them...
Wsp 6.208 10 How is it people manage to live on,--so aimless as they are?/Edt 10.139 20 If I can pass with [boys], I can manage well enough with their fathers.
Schr 10.274 5 I cannot manage sword and rifle; can I not therefore be brave?
Schr 10.284 3 ...manners, temper, lion-heart, are all good things, and if [the scholar] has none of them, he can still manage, if he have the main-mast,—if he is anything.
Cint 12.120 12 ...I value [talent] more...when the talent is...in harmony with the public sentiment of mankind. Such is the patriotism of Democrats, of Jack Henry, who by the strength of the facts themselves. Then the orator is still one of the audience, persuaded by the same reasons which persuade them;...not a wire-puller paid to manage the lobby and caucus.

manageable, adj. (2)

Pow 6.70 23 The luxury...of electricity [is], not volleys of the charged cloud, but the manageable stream on the battery-wires.
PC 8.224 2 The immeasurableness of Nature is not more astounding than [man's] power to gather all her omnipotence into a manageable rod or wedge;

managed, v. (11)

AmS 1.114 24 Young men...are hindered from action by the disgust which the principles on which business is managed inspire...
MrsI 3.335 20 Cardinal Caprara...defended himself from the glances of Napoleon by an immense pair of green spectacles. Napoleon remarked them, and speedily managed to rally them off...
PPh 4.55 26 ...the experience of poetic creativeness, which is not found in staying at home, nor yet in travelling, but in transitions from one to the other, which must therefore be adroitly managed to present as much transitional surface as possible; this command of two elements must explain the power and the charm of Plato.
ET 5.579 9 Last of all the Norman or French-Dane arrived [in England], and formally conquered, harried and ruled the kingdom. A century later it came out that the Saxons...had managed to make the victor speak the language and accept the laws and customs of the victim...
ET 9.512 23 Amerigo Vespucci, the pickle-dealer at Seville...managed in this lying world to supplant Columbus...

management, n. (7)

LT 1.277 24 [The work of the reformer] is done in the same way [as other work], it is done profanely...by management, by tactics and clamor.
LT 1.281 6 ...in its management and details, [the reforming movement is] timid and profane.
YA 1.376 15 ...this patriarchal or family management gets to be rather troublesome to all but the papa.../Pow 6.75 2 Concentration is the secret of strength...in all management of human affairs.
SovE 11.179 2...I have never until now dreamed that this undertaking the entire management of my own affairs was not commendable.
Thor 10.473 21 [Theoræ’]s visits to Maine were chiefly for love of the Indian. He had the satisfaction of seeing the manufacture of the bark canoe, as well as of trying his hand in its management on the rapids.
AgMs 12.363 21 ...the premium obviously ought to be given for the good management of a poor farm.

managements, n. (1)

Come 8.173 18 All our plans, managements, houses, poems...are equally imperfect and ridiculous.

manager, n. (3)

ShP 4.218 10 The Egyptian verdict of the Shakespearian Societies comes to mind; that [Shakespeare] was a jovial actor and manager.
Aris 10.48 26 In Rome or Greece what sums would not be paid for a superior slave, a confidential secretary and manager?
EWI 11.111 15 [...]West Indian slaves] were done to death with the most workingacity between the master and manager...

managers, n. (2)

ShP 4.205 21 [Shakespeare] was...an actor and shareholder in the theatre, not in any striking manner distinguished from other actors and managers.
EWI 11.134 15 If the managers of our political parties are too prudent and too cold...then let the citizens in their primary capacity take up [the negros'] cause on this very ground...

manages, v. (2)

Farm 7.146 27 At rare intervals [on the prairie] a thin oak-opening has been spared, and every such section has been long occupied. But the farmer manages to procure wood from far, puts up a rail-fence, and at once the seeds sprout and the oaks rise.
AgMs 12.362 12 ...Mr. D. [Elia Pinney],...would starve in two years on any one of fifty poor farms in this neighborhood on each of which now a farmer manages to get a good living.

managing, n. (1)

LT 1.273 17 What does [the wealthy man]...but resolve...to find himself out some factor, to whose care and credit he may commit the whole managing of his religious affairs;...

managing, v. (1)

Elo 9.122 5 ...there are persons of natural fascination, with...winning manners, almost endearments in their style;...like Louis XI. of France, whom Comines praises for the gift of managing all minds by his accent...

man-bearing, adj. (1)

Bost 12.211 12 ...here let [Boston] stand forever, on the man-bearing granite of the North!

Manchester, England, adj. (2)

ET 10.5167 7 The robust rural Saxon degenerates in the mills to the Leicester stockinger, to the imbecile Manchester spinner...
ET 175.291 19 At the landing in Liverpool, I found my Manchester correspondent awaiting me.

Manchester, England, Athena (1)

Et 9.5309 2 A few days after my arrival at Manchester, in November, 1847, the Manchester Athenaeum gave its annual Banquet...
Manchester, England, n. (8)
ET2 5.25 13 The request [to lecture in England] was urged...by friendliest parties in Manchester...
ET5 5.97 11 The last Reform-bill [in England] took away political power from a mourd, a ruin and a stone wall, whilst Birmingham and Manchester...had no representative.
ET10 5.159 7 Iron and steel are very obedient. Whether it were not possible to make a spinner that would not rebel...nor emigrate? At the solicitation of the millers...Mr. Roberts of Manchester undertook to create this peaceful fellow...
ET17 5.294 1 The like frank hospitality...I found among the great and the humble, wherever I went [in England]...in Sheffield, in Manchester, in Liverpool...
ET19 5.309 1 A few days after my arrival at Manchester, in November, 1847, the Manchester Athenaeum gave its annual Banquet,...

With 6.105 7 If the Rothschilds at Paris do not accept bills, the people at 1847, the Manchester Athenaeum gave its annual Banquet,...

Chbs 7.238 27 It happened many years ago that an American chemist carried a letter of introduction to Dr. Dalton of Manchester, England...

EWI 11.126 6 It was very easy for manufacturers less shrewd than those of Birmingham and Manchester to see that if the state of things in the islands [of the West Indies] was altered, if the slaves had wages, the slaves would be clothed, would build houses...

man-child, n. (2)
Nat2 3.188 18 This is the man-child that is born to the soul...
PPh 9.19 9 Either his mother or his father dreamed that the infant man-child was the son of Apollo...; a man [Plato] who could see two sides of a thing was born.

Manko Capac, n. (1)
Civ 7.20 23 there is a Cadmus, a Pytheas, a Manco Capac at the beginning of each improvement...

mandate, n. (1)
SwM 4.136 24 The Lutheran bishop’s son, for whom the heavens are opened, so that he...utters again in his books, as under a heavenly mandate, the indisputable secrets of moral nature...remains the Lutheran bishop’s son;...

mandibles, n. (2)
Wsp 6.210 24 It is believed by well-dressed proprietors...that life is an mastication between the upper and lower mandibles.

Mandrake, n. (1)
CW 12.174 20 Plant...the Mandrake and Papyrus...

mance, n. (2)
Insp 8.270 10 They combed [the aboriginal man’s] mance, they pared his nails...before he could begin to write his sad story.
Insp 8.293 22 By sympathy, each [party in good conversation] opens to the eloquence, and begins to see with the eyes of his mind. We were all lonely, thoughtless; and...now...we see new relations, many truths;...each catches by the mance one of these strong courser...

manes, n. (1)
F 6.621 8 Quisque suos patimur manes.

Manfield, Lord [William Mu (1)
EWI 11.106 21...[George Somerset’s] case was adjourned again and again, and judgment delayed. At last judgment was demanded, and on the 22d June, 1772, Lord Mansfield is reported to have decided...

manful, adj. (1)
Hsm 2.263 21...in the hour when we are deaf to the higher voices, who does not envy those who have seen safely to an end their manful endeavor?

manfully, adv. (4)
ET16 5.275 7 Still speaking of the Americans, Carlyle complained that they dislike the coldness and exclusiveness of the English, and run away from friendship instead of really staying in London.
Cour 7.260 23...the only title I can have to your help is when I have manfully put forth all the means I possess to keep me...
Thor 10.454 2 [Thoreau] could easily solve the problems of the surveyor, but he was daily beset with graver questions, which he manfully confronted.
SNC 11.370 25 Being informed that he misunderstood the order, which was only to inform him how to retire when it became necessary, [George Prescott] was satisfied, and he and his command held their ground manfully.

manger, n. (2)
Wsp 6.241 12 There will be a new church founded on moral science; at first cold and naked, a babe in a manger again.
Milti 12.267 3 [Milton wrote] For notwithstanding the gaudy superstition of some still devoted ignorantly to temples, we may be well assured that he who disdained not to be born a man in manhood disdains not to be preached in a barn.

manhood, n. (cont.)
Hist 2.26 9 [The Greeks] combine the energy of manhood with the engaging unconsciousness of childhood.
SR 3.28 13 So God has joined youth and puberty and manhood no less with its own piqiuacy and charm...
SR 4.49 26 Society everywhere is in conspiracy against the manhood of every one of its members.
SR 4.52 20...though I confess with shame I sometimes succumb and give the dollar, it is a wicked dollar, which by and by I shall have the manhood to withhold.
Comp 2.118 2 When [a great man] is pushed, tormented, defeated...he has been put on his wits, on his manhood...
Mscale 3.123 3...the word [gentleman] denotes good-nature or benevolence: manhood first, and then gentleness.
Poll 3.318 17 Senators and presidents have climbed so high with pain enough, not because they think the place specially agreeable, but...to vindicate their manhood in our eyes.
UGM 4.32 22 The search after the great man is...the most severe occupation of manhood.
ET4 5.66 12 The bronze monuments of crusaders lying cross-legged in the Temple Church at London...please...mainly by that uncorrupt youth in the face of manhood, which is daily seen in the streets of London.
ET4 5.72 22...the genius of the English hath always more inclined them to foot-service, as pure and proper manhood...
ET10 5.170 15 [England’s] prosperity, the splendor which so much manhood and talent and perseverance has thrown upon vulgar aims, is the very argument of materialism.
ET11 5.175 12 The Middle Age adorned itself with proofs of manhood and devotion.
ET5 1.175 16 Of Richard Beauchamp, Earl of Warwick, the Emperor told Henry V. that no Christian king had such another knight for wisdom, nurture and manhood...
Cbw 6.261 12 What tests of manhood could [the rich man] stand?
Bly 6.287 4...the passionate histories in the looks and manners of youth and early manhood...we know how these forms thrill, paralyze, provoke, inspire and enlarge us.
DL 7.103 14 Welcome to the parents the puny struggler...his lips touched with persuasion which Chatham and Pericles in manhood had not.
DL 7.124 23 I have seen finely endowed men at college festivals...returning, as it seemed, the same boys who went away. The...manhood and offices they brought thither at this return seemed mere ornamental masks;...
Suc 7.311 22 We have grown to manhood and womanhood;...
Eloc 10.17 17 The special ingredient of this force [of eloquence] are...logic; imagination;...and then a grand will, which, when legitimate and abiding, we call character, the height of manhood.
Eloc 8.122 21...the wonders [John Quincy Adams] could achieve with that cracked and disobedient organ [his voice] showed what power might have belonged to it in early manhood.
Res 8.147 27...we have noted examples among our orators, who have...handled and controlled, and...converted a malignant mob, by superior manhood.
Come 8.169 5 The poorest man who stands on his manhood destroys the jest.
Imlt 8.348 22...the man puts off the ignorance and tumultuous passions of youth; proceeding thence puts off the egotism of manhood.
Dem 1.10.16 7 As [the young man] comes into manhood he remembers passages and persons that seem...to have been supernaturally deprived of injurious influence on him.
Edcl 10.138 9...let us have men whose manhood is only the continuation of their boyhood, natural characters still;...
Sflhr 11.40 24 The strength and the beauty of the man [Samuel Hoar] lay in the natural goodness and justice of his mind, which, in manhood and in old age...left an infantile innocence...
Manichees, n. (cont.)
PPh 4.70 16 ...[Plato] constantly affirms...that the greatest goods are produced to us through mania...
Boks 7.209 14 This mania [for rare editions of books] reached its height about the beginning of the present century.
PLT 12.50 27 We are forced to treat a great part of mankind as if they were a little deranged. We detect their mania and humor it...

maniac, n. (2)
Schr 10.280 1 What is the use of...birth, or breeding, or money to a maniac?
Schr 10.280 3 ...society...sometimes is for an age together a maniacal...

manifest, adj. (4)
EdAD 11.384 26 The aspect this country presents is a certain maniacal activity...

Manichean, n. (1)
Nat 1.58 19 Some theosophists have arrived at a certain hostility and indignation towards matter, as the Manichean and Platonist.

Manichees, n. (1)
Tran 1.341 24 ...in ecclesiastical history we take so much pains to know...what the Manichees...believed...

manifest, adj. (25)
DSA 1.149 26 The evils of the church that now is are manifest.
MR 1.253 11 We complain that the politics of masses of the people are...led in opposition to manifest justice and the common weal...
LT 1.287 13 At the manifest risk of repeating what every other Age has thought of itself, we might say we think the Genius of this Age more philosophically than any other has been...
SR 2.47 5 ...God will not have his work made manifest by cowards.
Comp 2.115 20 ...the high laws which each man sees implicated in those processes with which he is conversant, the stern ethics...which stand as manifest in the footing of the shop-bill as in the history of a state;—do recommend to him his trade...
OS 2.294 22 God will not make himself manifest to cowards.
Chr 3.211 12 We all stand waiting, empty...surrounded by mighty symbols which are not symbols to us, but prose and trivial toys. Then cometh the god...and by a flash of his eye burns up the veil which shrouded all things, and the meaning...of chair and clock and tester, is manifest.
ET11 5.196 14 ...advantages once confined to men of family are now open to the whole middle class. The road that grandeur levels for his coach, toll can travel in his cart. This is more manifest every day...
ET14 5.246 1 Hallam inspires respect...by his manifest love of good books...
ET14 5.250 21 There is in the action [of James Wilkinson’s] mind a long Atlantic roll...only lacking what ought to accompany such powers, a manifest centrality.
ET16 5.287 22 ...I insisted that the manifest absurdity of the view to English feasibility could make no difference to a gentleman....Wsp 6.229 14 To a sound constitution the defect of another is at once manifested.
ChB 6.258 11 ‘T is so manifest that there is no moral deformity but is a good passion out of place;...
Deml 10.20 1 Lord Bacon uncovers the magic when he says, Manifest virtues procure reputation; occult ones, fortune.
Edcl 10.151 8 Is it not manifest that our academic institutions should have a wider scope...
SoVE 10.185 1 The poor grub, in the hole of a tree, by yielding itself to Nature, goes blameless through its low part...expands into a beautiful form with rainbow wings, and makes a part of the summer day. The Greeks called it Psyche, a manifest emblem of the soul.
SIHr 10.448 11 ...I find an elegance in [Samuel Hoar’s] quiet but firm withdrawal from all business in the courts which he could drop without manifest detriment to the interests involved...
HDC 11.44 3 [The colonists] want, their poverty, their manifest convenience made them bold to ask of the Governor and of the General Court, immunities...
HDC 11.62 24 In the great growth of the country, Concord participated, as is manifest from its present polls and increased rates.
HDC 11.83 25 [The Concord Town Records] exhibit a pleasing picture...of a community of great simplicity of manners, and of a manifest love of justice.
War 11.154 27 Is it not manifest that [war] covers a great and beneficient principle...
FSLC 11.208 5 ...the manifest interest of the slave states; the religious effort of the free states; the public opinion of the world;—all join to demand [emancipation].
ChB 11.474 15 It is gratifying to know that the advantages of the new intercourse between the two countries [China and the United States] are daily manifest on the Pacific coast.
Cl 12.144 23 ...is a commonplace, which I have frequently heard spoken in Illinois, that it was a manifest leading of the Divine Providence that the New England states should have been first settled before the Western country was known, or they would never have been settled at all.
CW 12.177 14 ...there is a manifest increase in the taste for [walking],

Manifest Destiny, n. (1)
AKan 11.259 24 Manifest Destiny, Democracy, Freedom, fine names for an ugly thing.

manifest, v. (5)
Nat 1.30 11 In due time the fraud is manifest...
Nat 1.34 21 There seems to be a necessity in spirit to manifest itself in material forms;...
ETI 5.16 14 [Carlyle] worships a man that will manifest any truth to him.
Wsp 6.237 15 ...[The Shakars] say, the Spirit will presently manifest to the man himself to and the society what manner of person he is.
Deml 10.17 28 ...every demoniacal property can manifest itself in the corporeal and incorporeal...

Manifestation, Divine Power (1)
WD 7.167 5 The new study of the Sanskrit has shown us the origin of the old names of God...names of the sun—importing that the Day is the Divine Power and Manifestation...

manifestations, n. (6)
Nat 1.41 22 The first and gross manifestation of this truth [of the doctrine of Use] is our inevitable and hated training in values and wants.
PPH 4.50 19 The whole world is but a manifestation of Vishnu [said Krishna].
PPh 4.52 25 European civility is...delight in forms, delight in manifestation.
PNR 4.87 5 The gods are [to Plato] the ideas. Pan is speech, or manifestation...
By 6.288 20 Goethe said, The beautiful is a manifestation of secret laws of nature which, but for this appearance, had been forever concealed from us.
Artz 7.51 2 The mind that made the world is not one mind, but the mind...and every work of art is a more or less pure manifestation of the same.

manifestations, n. (4)
LE 1.161 24 ...in spite of the...jail, have been these glorious manifestations of the mind;...
OS 2.281 1 We distinguish the announcements of the soul, its manifestations of its own nature, by the term Revelation.
OS 2.283 24 Jesus, living in these moral sentiments [truth, justice, love]...heeding only the manifestations of these, never made the separation of the idea of duration from the essence of these attributes...
Ill 6.327 27 we transcend the circumstance continually and taste the real quality of existence; as in our employments, which only differ in the manifestations but express the same laws;...

manifested, v. (6)
NER 3.286 20 ...man stands in strict connection with a higher fact never yet manifested.
Eloe 7.75 15 ...one cannot wonder at the uneasiness sometimes manifested by trained statesmen...when they observe the disproportionate advantage suddenly given to oratory over the most solid and accumulated public service.
Deml 10.17 11 I believed that I discovered in nature...somewhat which manifested itself only in contradiction...
Erz 10.382 2 [Ezra Ripley] had early manifested a desire for learning.
EWI 11.120 19 Sir Lionel Smith, the governor, writes to the British Ministry. It is impossible for me to do justice to the good order, decorum, and gratitude which the whole laboring population [in Jamaica] manifested on that happy occasion [emancipation].
EurB 12.367 26 ...[Wordsworth] accepted the call to be a poet, and sat down...with coarse clothing and plain fare to obey the heavenly vision. The choice he had made in his will manifested itself in every line to be real.

manifestly, adv. (5)
DSA 1.148 20 ...let us study the grand strokes of rectitude:...a certain solidity of merit...which is so essentially and manifestly virtue, that...nobody thinks of commending it.

manifests, n. (1)
FSLN 11.243 14 Having made this manifesto and professed his adoration for liberty in the time of his grandfathers, [Robert Winthrop] proceeded with his work of denouncing freedom and freemen at the present day...

manifestoes, n. (1)
War 11.170 9 How is [this new aspiration of the human mind towards peace] to pass out of thoughts into things? Not, certainly...in the way of routine and mere forms...not by...going through a course of resolutions and public manifestoes...
manifold, adj. (21)
Nat 1.8 11 When we speak of nature in this manner, we have a distinct but most poetical sense in the mind. We mean the integrity of impression made by manifold natural objects.
Nat 1.37 2 Our dealing with sensible objects is a constant exercise in the necessary lessons...of combination to one end of manifold forces.
AmS 1.93 5...the page of whatever book we read becomes luminous with manifold allusion.
DSA 1.123 26...the world is not the product of manifold power, but of one will...
Tran 1.333 21 [The idealist] does not respect...the products of labor, namely property, otherwise than as a manifold symbol...
Hist 2.4 5...empire, republic, democracy, are merely the application of [the first man's] manifold spirit to the manifold world.
Hist 2.4 6...empire, republic, democracy, are merely the application of [the first man’s] manifold spirit to the manifold world.
Cir 2.314 3 These manifold tenacious qualities...are means and methods only.
Pt 3.4 13...the highest minds of the world have never ceased to explore the double meaning, or shall I say the quadruple or centuple or much more manifold meaning, of every sensuous fact;...
Pt 3.4 17 God wills also that thou [O poet] abdicate a manifold and duplex life...
PPh 4.50 15...the nature of the Great Spirit is single, though its forms be manifold [said Krishna].
CBW 6.246 9 We accompany the youth with sympathy and manifold old sayings of the wise to the gate of the arena...
WD 7.158 25...the vast production and manifold application of iron is new;
Suc 7.305 13...our tenderness for youth and beauty gives a new and just importance to their fresh and manifold claims...
Imtl 8.352 4 The soul cannot be gained by knowledge...not by manifold science.
Plu 10.301 10 [Plutarch's] surprising merit is the genial facility with which he deals with his manifold topics.
Plu 10.320 25 In spite of its carelessness and manifold faults...I yet confess my enjoyment of this old version [of Plutarch’s Morals].
HDC 11.59 23 The only compensation which war offers for its manifold mischiefs...is in the great personal qualities to which it gives scope and occasions.
ALin 11.329 7 Old as history is, and manifold as are its tragedies, I doubt if any death has caused so much pain to mankind as this [of Lincoln] has caused, or will cause, on its announcement;
Pray 12.356 16 [I, Augustine, entered my soul and saw] Not this vulgar light which all flesh may look upon, nor as it were a greater of the same kind, as though the brightness of this should be manifold greater and with its greatness take up all space.
PPr 12.397 24...the manifold and increasing dangers of the English State, may easily excuse some over-coloring of the picture;...
manifold, n. (1)
PPh 4.51 11 Nature is the manifold.

manikin, n. (1)
PLT 12.19 16 So works the poor little blockhead manikin.

Manila, n. (1)
PL 12.13 14 I think metaphysics a grammar to which, once read, we seldom return. 'T is a Manila full of pepper, and I want only a teaspoonful in a year.

manipular, adj. (2)
Hist 2.10 8 What the former age has epitomized into a formula or rule for manipular convenience, [the mind] will lose all the good of verifying for itself, by means of the wail of that rule.
Exp 3.85 2...I have not found that much was gained by manipular attempts to realize the world of thought.

manipulations, n. (1)
Pow 6.79 19 To have learned the use of the tools, by thousands of manipulations;...is the power of the mechanic...

mankind, n. (cont.)
LT 1.269 25 The fury with which the slave-trader defends every inch of...his howling auction-platform, is a trumpet to alarm the ear of mankind...
LT 1.277 18 Those who are urging with most ardor what are called the greatest benefits of mankind, are narrow...men...
Con 1.314 7 Under the richest robes...the strong heart will beat with love of mankind...
Con 1.316 26 The Friar Bernard lamented in his cell on Mount Cenis the crimes of mankind...
Con 1.315 3...[Friar Bernard],...set forth to go to Rome to reform the corruption of mankind.
Con 1.317 18...we are bound to see that the society of which we compose a part, does not permit the formation or continuance of views and practices injurious to the honor and welfare of mankind.
Con 1.322 25 I understand well the respect of mankind for war...
Con 1.325 12 I depend on my honor, my labor, and my dispositions for my place in the affections of mankind.
Con 1.325 20 To the intemperate and covetous person...mankind would pay no rent, no dividend, if force were once relaxed;...
Con 1.326 4...it is a happiness for mankind that innovation has got so far.
Tran 1.329 13 As thinkers, mankind have ever divided into two sects, Materialists and Idealists;...
Tran 1.347 16 [Transcendentalists] feel that they are never so fit for friendship as when they have quitted mankind;...
Tran 1.358 1...the path which the hero travels alone is the highway of health and benefit to mankind.
YA 1.372 25 Remark the unceasing effort throughout nature at...accumulation in nature, which alone permits and authorizes amelioration in mankind.
YA 1.379 20...the office of statute law should be to express and not to imprison the mind of mankind.
SR 2.65 20 If I see a trait, my children will see it after me, and in course of time all mankind...
SL 2.158 25 The high, the generous, the self-devoted sect will always instruct and command mankind.
Lovl 2.172 17 All mankind love a lover.
Hsm1 2.251 11 Heroism works in contradiction to the voice of mankind...
Hsm1 2.254 9 These [magnanimous] men...raise the standard of civil virtue among mankind.
Hsm1 2.256 26 Simple hearts...would appear, could we see the human race assembled in vision, like little children frolicking together, though to the eyes of mankind at large they wear a stately and solemn garb of works and influences.
Cir 2.309 2...the manners and morals of mankind are all at the mercy of a new generalization.
Cir 2.313 14 Christianity is rightly dear to the best of mankind;...
Cir 2.316 10...that second man...asks himself Which debt must I pay first...
Pt 3.11 16 Mankind in good earnest have availed so far in understanding themselves and their work, that the foremost watchman on the peak announces his news.
Exp 3.85 8...I have not found that much was gained by manipular attempts to realize the world of thought. Many eager persons successively make an experiment in this way, and make themselves ridiculous. ...
Chrl 3.114 12 The ages have exulted in the manners of a youth...who, by the pure quality of his nature, shed an epic splendor around the facts of his death which has transfigured every particular into an universal symbol for the eyes of mankind.
Mrs l 3.121 6...the steady interest of mankind in [the name gentleman] must be attributed to the valuable properties which it designates. UGM 4.20 4 Mankind have in all ages attached themselves to a few persons who...were entitled to the position of leaders and law-givers.
UGM 4.21 1 The veneration of mankind selects these [great men] for the highest place.
PPh 4.40 9 Plato is philosophy, and philosophy, Plato,—at once the glory and the shame of mankind.
PPh 4.49 25 You are fit (says the supreme Krishna to a sage) to apprehend that you are not distinct from me. That which I am, thou art, and that also is the path which the hero travels alone is the highway of health and benefit to mankind.
PPr 12.347 24...the debt of money, or the debt of thought to mankind...
Cir 2.316 10...our tenderness for youth and beauty gives a new and just importance to their fresh and manifold claims;...
mankind, n. (cont.)

SwM 4.145 20 Swedenborg has rendered a double service to mankind...
MoS 4.150 19 The correspondence of Pope and Swift describes mankind around them as men;
MoS 4.154 22 I knew a philosopher of this kidney who was accustomed briefly to sum up his experience of human nature in saying, Mankind is a damned rascal;
MoS 4.158 4 ...to put any of the questions which touch mankind nearest,--shall I speak a honest man out a leading part in law, in politics, in trade? It will not be pretended that a success in either of these kinds is quite equivalent with what is best and innom in his mind.
MoS 4.161 9 Every thing that is excellent in mankind...[the wise skeptic] will see and judge.
MoS 4.177 4 The word Fate...expresses the sense of mankind...that the laws of the world do not always befriend...us.
ShP 4.217 15 [Shakespeare] was master of the revels to mankind.
NMW 4.243 20 ...with larger experience, [Napoleon's] respect for mankind was of course increased.
NMW 4.251 12 Medicine is a collection of uncertain prescriptions [said Bonaparte], the results of which, taken collectively, are more fatal than useless to mankind.
GoW 4.266 22 Mankind have such a deep stake in inward illumination, that there is much to be said by the hermit or monk in defence of his life of thought and prayer.
GoW 4.268 22 [A man] must be good of his kind. That is...all that the common sense of mankind asks.
ET2 5.30 3 A rising of the sea...say an inch in a century, from east to west on the land, will bury all the towns, monuments, bones and knowledge of mankind...
ET3 5.35 7 ...[England] has, in the last centuries...stamped the knowledge, activity and power of mankind with its impress.
ET5 5.67 8 These Saxons are the hands of mankind.
ET8 5.133 9 There are multitudes of rude young English...who, with their disdain of the rest of mankind and with this indigitation and cholera, have made the English traveller a proverb for uncomfortable and offensive manners.
ET11 5.188 24 These [English] lords are the treasurers and librarians of mankind.
ET15 5.213 13 ...when you have settled it that the universities are moribund, out comes a poetic influence from the heart of Oxford...to give veracity to art and charm mankind...
ET15 5.266 10 ...the editor's room...[of the London Times], I did not see, though I shared the curiosity of mankind respecting it.
ET19 5.314 21 I see [England] in her old age...still daring to believe in her power of endurance and expansion. Seeing this, I say, All hail! mother of nations...still wise to entertain and swift to execute the policy which the mind and heart of mankind requires in the present hour,
ET19 5.314 6 ...if the courage of England goes with the chances of a commercial crisis, I will go back to the capes of Massachusetts and my own Indian stream, and say to my countrymen...the elasticity and hope of mankind must henceforth remain on the Alleghany ranges, or nowhere.
F 6.8 18 Will you say, the disasters which threaten mankind are exceptional...
F 6.31 3 The bulk of mankind believe in two gods.
Pow 6.72 4 The affirmative class monopolize the homage of mankind.
Wth 6.87 4 Watt and Stephenson whispered in the ear of mankind their secret...at a half-century ago we...will draw two tons a mile.
Wth 6.95 1 The reader of Humboldt's Cosmos follows the marches of a man whose eyes, ears and mind are armed by all the science, arts, and implements which mankind have anywhere accumulated.
Wth 6.105 17 Rothschild refuses the Russian loan, and there is peace and the harvests are saved. He takes it, and there is...an agitation through a large portion of mankind...

Ctr 6.135 5 ...after a man has discovered that there are limits to the interest which his private history has for mankind, he still converses with his family, or a few companions,...
Ctr 6.143 15 These minor skills and accomplishments...are tickets of admission to the dress-circle of mankind...
Ctr 6.164 8 What forests of laurel we bring, and the tears of mankind, to admission to the dress-circle of mankind...

Bty 6.289 14 I suppose the Parisian milliner...will know how to reconcile the Bloomer costume to the eye of mankind...by interposing the just gradations.
Bty 6.298 24 ...short legs which constrain us to short, mincing steps are a kind of personal insult and contumely to the owner; and long stilts...force him to stoop to the general level of mankind.
Bty 6.300 24 Sir Philip Sidney, the darling of mankind, Ben Jonson tells us, was no pleasant man in countenance...
Bty 6.301 7 If a man...can lead the opinions of mankind...it is no matter whether his nose is parallel to his spine...
Eli 6.324 13 The notions, I am, and This is mine, which influence mankind, are not expressions of the thoughts of the world...
Civ 7.20 2 ...in mankind to-day the savage tribes are gradually extinguished rather than civilized.
Civ 7.22 25 Another success is the post-office, with its educating energy...guarded by certain religious sentiment in mankind...
Elo1 7.98 27 ...I esteem this to be [eloquence's] perfection,...when the orator sees through all masks to the eternal scale of truth, in such sort that he can hold up before the eyes of the men the fact of to-day steadily to that standard, thereby making the great great, and the small small, which is the true way to astonish and reform mankind.

Farm 7.150 20 [The farmer's title] drain the land, make it sweet and friable; have made English Chat Moss a garden, and will now do as much for the Dismal Swamp. But beyond this benefit they are the text of better opinions and better auguries for mankind.
WD 7.167 1 We shall not say of the ocean telegraph...whose sudden performance astonished mankind...
WD 7.167 10 ...what can the foreign politicians help or hinder when from time to time the primal instincts are impressed on masses of mankind...

Cov 7.253 3 I observe that there are three qualities which conspicuously attract the wonder and reverence of mankind...disinterestedness...practical power...courage...
Cov 7.258 2 Mankind, said Franklin, are dastardly when they meet with reposition.

Sne 7.290 22 I hate this shallow Americanism which hopes...to learn...power through...wealth by fraud. They think they have got it, but they have got...a crime which calls for another crime, and another devil behind that; these are steps to suicide, infamy and the harming of mankind. PI 8.5 25 See anatomy, osteology, exhibit arrested or progressive ascent in each...the lower pointing to the higher forms, the higher to the highest...as if the whole animal world were only a Hunterian museum to exhibit the genesis of mankind.
PI 8.32 9 ...so extreme were the times and manners of mankind, that you must admit miracles, for the times constituted a case.
PI 8.46 25 If you hum or whistle the rhythm of the common English metres...you can easily believe these metres to be...derived from the human pulse, and to be therefore not proper to one nation, but to mankind.
PI 8.50 26 Richard Owen...said:--All hitherto observed causes of extinction point either to continuous slowly operating geologic changes, or to no greater sudden cause than the, so to speak, spectral appearance of mankind on a limited tract of our planet.
PI 8.65 27 The supreme value of poetry is to educate us to a height beyond itself, or which it rarely reaches;--the subduing mankind to order and virtue.
PI 8.72 8 The number of successive salvations the nimble thought can make, measures the difference between the highest and lowest of mankind.

WD 7.20 3 We meet to-day under happy omens...to the country and to mankind.

PI 8.73 6 The high poetry which shall thrill and agitate mankind...is deeper hid...
SA 8.101 12 ...in the last age, this system [of hereditary nobility] has been on its trial, and the verdict of mankind is pretty nearly pronounced. Elo1 8.132 13 ...the great idea of sudden mankind at some moment the mind of mankind, indicate themselves by orators.
Res 8.147 2 ...one man whose eye commands the end in view and the means by which it can be attained, is...actor over all mankind who do not see the issue of the means.
PC 8.207 3 We meet to-day under happy omens...to the country and to mankind.

PC 8.212 5 That cosmical west wind...is alone broad enough to carry to every inspired suburb of our present hopes of this new hope of mankind.
Grts 8.302 17 'T is not Alexander, or Bonaparte or Count Moltke surely, who represent the highest force of mankind;...
Grts 8.306 27 ...[every man] shares with all mankind the gift of reason and the moral sentiment.
Grts 8.309 11 ...the rule of the orator begins...when the thought which he stands for...gives him valor, breadth and new intellectual power, so that he, but mankind, seems to speak through his lips.
Grts 8.310 6 As [the Quakers] express [self-respect], it might be thus...if at any time I...propose a journey or a course of conduct, I perhaps find a silent obstacle in my mind that I cannot account for. ...It is not an oracle...but such as it is, it is something which the contradiction of all mankind could not shake, and which the consent of all mankind could not confirm.
Imtl 8.324 7 ...The Egyptians are the first of mankind who have affirmed the immortality of the soul.
mankind, n. (cont.)

Imtl 8.335 1 The mind delights in immense time; delights...in the age of trees, say of the sequoias, a few of which will span the whole history of mankind.

Imtl 8.348 2 It is strange that Jesus is esteemed by mankind the bringer of the doctrine of immortality.

Dem 10.18 22 In vain do the clear-headed part of mankind discredit [demons], and those deceivers or deceived—the mass is attracted. Aris 10.34 17 if...primogeniture, if heraldry, if money could secure such a result as superior and finished men, it would be the interest of all mankind to see that the steps were taken.

Aris 10.40 15 If the finders of glass, gunpowder, printing, electricity...should keep their secrets, or only communicate them to each other, must not the whole race of mankind serve them as gods?

Aris 10.51 6 The expectation and claims of mankind indicate the duties...of this class...[of public representatives].

Aris 10.51 9 We do not expect [public representatives] to be saints, and it is very pleasing to see the instinct of mankind on this matter...Aris 10.63 24 Let [the man of honor]...say...the music and the dance of liberty come up to bright and holy ground and will take me in also. Then I shall not have forfeited my right to speak and act for mankind.

Aris 10.64 9 No great man has existed who did not rely on the sense...and heart of mankind as represented by the good sense of the people.

Chr 10.209 1 Mankind at large always resemble frivolous children...Chr 10.216 7 Jesus has immense claims on the gratitude of mankind...

Chr 2 10.116 5 This charm in the Pagan moralists...of mere truth...the New Testament loses by its connection with a church. Mankind cannot long suffer this loss...

EdCt 10.51 13 It is not manifest...that wise men...heartily seeking the good of mankind...should dare to arouse the young to a just and heroic life;

Sulp 10.173 7 fit expression is so rare that mankind have a superstitious value for it.

Prch 10.222 26 The next age will behold God in the ethical laws—as mankind begins to see them in this age, self-equal, self-executing, instantaneous and self-affirmed;

Prch 10.228 12 Mankind have been subdued to the acceptance of [Jesus’s] doctrine.

Prch 10.235 21 All civil mankind have agreed in leaving one day for contemplation against six for labor.

Mol 10.252 15 [The invariable soul]...is a...sacred gift to every hearth in the nation. It is a just type of the service...

Mol 10.259 9 [Nature says to the American] See to it that you hold and abandon sincerity to the Heaven which pours through him its will to guide mankind for the moment seem to be in search of a religion...

Alin 11.329 8—Among the statesman who shall break through the cobwebs of doubt, fear and petty cavil that lie in the way [of Emancipation],

Alin 11.334 10 [of Lincoln] has caused, or will cause, on its announcement;...an audience...now at all times...one which is looked upon as the embodiment...

ACiv 11.303 22 It looks as if we held the fate of the fairest possession of mankind in our hands...

ACiv 11.308 8 the statesman who shall break through the cobwebs of doubt, fear and petty cavil that lie in the way [of Emancipation], will be greeted by the unanimous thanks of mankind...

EPro 11.316 10 These measures [for liberty]...are received into a sympathy so deep as to apprise us that mankind are greater and better than we know.

EPro 11.316 26 [Movement toward liberty]...is as when an orator...announces with vibrating voice the grand human principles involved;...a...new audience is found in the heart of the assembly,—an audience...now at last so searched and kindled that they come forward, every one a representative of mankind...

EPro 11.318 15...[Lincoln] has replaced government in the good graces of mankind.

EPro 11.321 17 With this blot [slavery] removed from our national honor...

Laws are merely declaratory of the natural sentiments of mankind, and to pronounce labor disgraceful...

JBS 11.279 11 Our farmers...had learned that life...was to be spent in loving and serving mankind.

JBS 11.281 14 The sentiment of mercy is the natural recoil which the laws of the universe provide to protect mankind from destruction by savage passions.

ACiv 11.297 15...standing on this doleful experience [slavery], these people have endeavored to reverse the natural sentiments of mankind, and to pronounce labor disgraceful...

FSLC 11.491 2 The practitioners [of law] should guard this dogma [that immoral laws are void] well...as the anchor in the respect of mankind...

EPro 11.316 28...[Lincoln] has replaced government in the good graces of mankind.

EPro 11.321 17 With this blot [slavery] removed from our national honor...we...need not fear henceforward to show our faces among mankind.

Alin 11.328 11 How beautiful to see...Once more a shepherd of mankind indeed! Who loved his charge, but never loved to lead;...

Alin 11.329 8...I doubt if any death has caused so much pain to mankind as this [of Lincoln] has caused, or will cause, on its announcement;

Alin 11.334 10 [Lincoln’s] occupying the chair of state was a triumph of the good sense of mankind...

HCom 11.345 4 We see...a new era, worth to mankind all the treasure and all the loss it has cost;...

SMC 11.355 20...the common people [in the South], rich or poor, were the narrowest and most conceited of mankind...

SMC 11.376 7 A duty so severe has been discharged [in the Civil War], and with such immense results of good...that, though the cannon volleys have a sound of funeral echoes, [men] can yet hear through them the benedictions of their country and mankind.

EdAd 11.392 6 Mankind for the moment seem to be in search of a religion...

Wom 11.406 25...the general voice of mankind has agreed that [women] have their own strength...

Wom 11.409 4 Women are, by [conversation] and their social influence, the civilizers of mankind...

Wom 11.413 5 The instincts of mankind have drawn the Virgin Mother...

RBur 11.443 20 [Burns’s songs] are the property and the solace of mankind...

FRO 11.491 2 I am glad to believe society contains a class of humble souls...who have conceived an infinite hope for mankind...

CPL 11.502 10 It was the symbolical custom of the ancient Mexican priests...to procure in the temple fire from the sun, and thense distribute it as a sacred gift to every hearth in the nation. It is a just type of the service rendered to mankind by wise men.
manlike, adj. (cont.)
CPL 11.506 7 [Kepler writes] I will triumph over mankind by the honest confession that I have stolen the golden vases of the Egyptians to build up a tabernacle for my God far away from the confines of Egypt.
FRep 11.515 26 At every moment some one country more than any other represents the sentiment and the future of mankind.
FRep 11.516 19 The new conditions of mankind in America are really favorable to progress...
FRep 11.519 20 We have seen the great party of property and education in the country drizzling and huckstering away...the dearest hopes of mankind...
FRep 11.526 9...here is the human race poured out over the continent to do its service, all mankind in its shirt-sleeves...
FRep 11.530 15...the great interests of mankind...will always...gain on the adversary and at last win the day.
FRep 11.538 26...if the spirit...could be waked to the conserving and creating beauty of the laws just and humane, it were to enroll a great constituency of...faithful...lovers of men, filled...with the simple and sublime purpose of carrying out in private and in public action the desire and need of mankind.
FRep 11.542 5...whilst every man can say I serve,—to the whole extent of my being I apply my faculty to the service of mankind in my especial place,—he therein sees and shows a reason for his being in the world...
FRep 11.544 14 Trade and government will not alone be the favored aims of mankind.
PLT 12.8 20 Was it better when we came to the philosophers, who found everybody wrong; acute and ingenious to lampoon and degrade mankind?
PLT 12.24 16 What happens here in mankind is matched by what happens out there in the history of grass and wheat.
PLT 12.48 9...in the last results, the man with the talent is the need of mankind...
PLT 12.50 26 We are forced to treat a great part of mankind as if they were a little deteriorated.
PLT 12.60 2 The history of mankind is the history of arrested growth.
Cln 12.120 3...I value [talent] more...when the talent is...in harmony with the public sentiment of mankind.
Cln 12.126 11...that which [Harvard College] exists for, to be...a Delphos uttering warning and ravishing oracles to lift and lead mankind,—that it shall not be permitted to do or to think of.
CL 12.149 2 Our Aryan progenitors in Asia celebrated the winds as the companion Maruts, traversers of places difficult of access...Maruts, as you have vigor, invigorate mankind!
Bost 12.187 24 Each great city gathers these values and delights for mankind.
Bost 12.201 20 The future historian will regard the detachment of the Puritans without aristocracy...as great a gain to mankind as the opening of this continent.
Milt 12.262 16 [Milton] is rightly dear to mankind...
Milt 12.277 5 It was plainly needful that [Milton’s] poetry should be a version of his own life, in order to give weight and solemnity to his thoughts: by which they might penetrate and possess the imagination and the will of mankind.
Milt 12.311 22 Our presses groan every year with new editions of all the select pieces of the first of mankind...
WSL 12.341 9 In these busy days...a faithful scholar...is a friend and consoler of mankind.
EurB 12.366 6 The Findar, the Shakspeare, the Dante...have...the eye to see the microcosmic object of the microscope, and the tongue to utter the same things in words that engrave them on the ears of all mankind.

mankind’s, n. (1)
FRep 11.540 18 [The Constitution and the law in America] should be mankind’s bill of rights...

manlier, adj. (3)
AsSu 11.249 26 [Charles Summer] has gone beyond the large expectation of those friends in his increasing ability and his manlier tone.
HCom 11.339 5 Old classmate, say/ Do you remember our Commencement place,—he therein sees and shows a reason for his being in the world...
HCom 11.353 5 [Charles Sumner] has gone beyond the large expectation of the public who expected his forerunners...

manlike, adj. (6)
AmS 1.194 17 Manlike let [the scholar] turn and face [fear], LE 1.174 17 It is the noble, manlike, just thought, which is the superiority demanded of you.
Ner 2.724 2 We crave a sense of reality, though it comes in strokes of pain, I explain so,—by this manlike love of truth,—those excesses and errors into which souls of great vigor, but not equal insight, often fall.
Schr 10.277 15 I delight in men adored and worshipped with manlike arts...
manly, adj. (cont.)
ET14 5.237 16 A man must think that age well taught and thoughtful, by which masques and poems, like those of Ben Jonson, full of heroic sentiment in a manly style, were received with favor.
ET15 5.262 13 England is full of manly, clever, well-bred men who possess the talent of writing off-hand pungent paragraphs...

Pow 6.65 14 These Hoosiers and Suckers are really better than the snivelling opposition. Their wrath is at least of a bold and manly cast.

Wth 6.910 20 The manly part is to do with might and main what you can do.

C'tr 6.148 22 In the country [a man] can find...manly labor...

Bhr 6.185 3 The aspect of that man is repulsive; I do not wish to deal with him. The other is discreditable, shy and on his guard. The youth looks humble and manly.

Chb 6.261 24 ...send [a rich man]...to Oregon; and if he have true faculty, this may be the element he wants, and he will come out of it with broader wisdom and manly power.

SS 7.4 2 [My new friend] envied every drover and lumberman in the tavern their manly speech.

Elo1 7.80 7 A barrister in England is reputed to have made thirty or forty thousand pounds per annum in representing the claims of railroad companies before committees of the House of Commons. His clients pay not so much for legal as for manly accomplishments.

DL 7.115 12 [Man] should be visited in this his prison...with manly encouragement...

PI 8.26 26 [The true poet] is the healthy, the wise, the fundamental, the manly man...

PI 8.75 10 Sooner or later that which is now life shall be poetry, and every fair and manly trait shall add a richer strain to the song.

SA 8.14 11 ...I believe...that intelligence, manly enterprise, good education, virtuous life and elegant manners have been and are found here...

Elo2 8.109 4 He, when the rising storm of party roared./ Brought his great forehead to the council board/ There, while hot heads perplexed with fears the storm he held as the morn the manly patriot saw/...

Grts 8.304 21 Young men think that the manly character requires that they should go to California...

Demt 10.8 14 A skilful man reads his dreams for his self-knowledge; yet not the details, but the quality. What part does he play in them,—a cheerful, manly part, or a poor driving part?

Demt 10.24 9 Read a page of Cudworth or of Bacon, and we are...armed to manly duties.

Aris 10.31 21 [The best young men] do not yet covet political power...nor do they wish to be saints; for fear of partialism; but...the success of the manly character, they find in the idea of gentleman.

Chr2 10.115 13 Every exaggeration of [person and text]...inclines the manly reader to lay down the New Testament.

Chr2 10.121 19 Goethe—maintained his belief that pure loveliness and right good will are the highest manly prerogatives...

Pu 10.301 16 [Plutarch] is ever manly, far from fawning...

EzRy 10.388 8 Eight manly [Ezra Ripley] was, and the manly thing he could always say.

EzRy 10.390 16 [Ezra Ripley] was...courty, hospitable, manly and public-spirited...

Thor 10.455 26 There was somewhat military in [Thorou's] nature...always manly and able...

Carl 10.497 18 Carlyle has, best of all men in England, kept the manly attitude of his time.

War 10.515 8 In some parts of this country...the absorbing topic of all conversation is whipping; who fought, and which whipped? Of man, boy or beast, the only trait that much interests the speakers is the pugnacity. And why? Because the speaker has as yet no other image of manly activity and virtue.

FSLC 11.193 1 There is not a manly Whig, or a manly Democrat, of whom if a slave were hidden in one of our houses from the hounds, we should not

AMRI 13.16 12 If a state was not the result of this manner of living...a...[For the choice of a society and manner]

LE 1.172 17 ...any particular portraiture does not in any manner exclude or forestall a new attempt.

Lev 1.238 11 In the manner which [Jesus's] name is surrounded with expressions which were once sallies of admiration and love...kills all generous sympathy...

LE 1.171 22 ...truth will not be compelled in any mechanical manner.

LE 1.172 17 ...any particular portraiture does not in any manner exclude or forestall a new attempt.

LE 1.178 27 Napoleon observed that [the English soldiers'] manner of handing their arms differed from the French exercise...

MN 1.215 7 To every reform...early disgusts are incident...so that [the discipline]...meditates to cast himself into the arms of that society and manner of life which he had newly abandoned...

MR 1.232 27 [The general system of our trade] is not that which a man...meditates on with joy and self-approval in his hour of love and aspiration; but rather what he then puts out of sight, only showing the brilliant result, and atoning for the manner of acquiring, by the manner of expending it.

MR 1.231 1 [The general system of our trade] is not that which a man...meditates on with joy and self-approval in his hour of love and aspiration; but rather what he then puts out of sight, only showing the brilliant result, and atoning for the manner of acquiring, by the manner of expending it.

MR 1.247 17 If we...say,—I will not...deal with any person whose whole manner of life is not clear and rational, we shall stand still.

LT 1.271 24 This beauty which the fancy finds in everything else, certainly accuses the manner of life we lead.

Con 1.309 18 men are...very foolish children, who...see everything in the most absurd manner...

Con 1.308 13 I am unworthy to arraign your manner of living, until I too have been tried.

Con 1.309 8 My genius leads me to build a different manner of life from any of yours.

Con 1.313 18 You are yourself the result of this manner of living...
manner, n. (cont.)
Tran 1.329 9 ...in like manner, thought only appears in the objects it classifies.
Tran 1.331 1 This [idealistic] manner of looking at things transfers every object in nature from an independent and anomalous position without there, into the consciousness.
Tran 1.337 15 In like manner, if there is anything grand and daring in human ingenuity or virtue...the spiritualist adopts it as most in nature.
Tran 1.345 12 ...we, on this sea of human thought, in like manner inquire, Where are the old idealists?
Tran 1.350 9 A great man will be content to have indicated in any the slightest manner his perception of the reigning Idea of his time... YA 1.378 8 Trade goes...to bring every kind of faculty of every individual that can in any manner serve any person, on sale.
Hist 2.18 5 Everything tends in a wonderful manner to abbreviate itself and its own route to [such man].
Hist 2.21 4 We have the civil history of [the Greek] people, as Herodotus, Thucydides, Xenophon, and Plutarch have given it; a very sufficient account of what manner of persons they were and what they did.
Hist 2.21 9 In like manner all public facts are to be individualized, all private facts are to be generalized.
SR 2.88 25 In like manner the reformers summon conventions...
Comp 2.94 6 The preacher...unfolded in the ordinary manner the doctrine of their judgment.
Comp 2.102 27 Every act rewards itself...in a twofold manner...
Comp 2.111 21 ...all unjust accumulations of property and power, are avenged in the same manner.
Comp 2.121 23 Inasmuch as [the criminal] carries the malignity and the lie with him he so decreases from nature. In some manner there will be a demonstration of the wrong to the understanding also...
SL 2.133 15 In like manner our moral nature is vitiated by any interference at all.
SL 2.155 5 In like manner the effect of every action is measured by the depth of the sentiment from which it proceeds.
SL 2.161 16 The epochs of our life...are...in a thought which revises our entire manner of life.
Lovi 2.180 16 In like manner, personal beauty is then first charming and itself when it dissatisfies us with any end...
OS 2.272 13 In like manner [the soul] aboliishes time and space.
OS 2.282 11 What was in the case of these remarkable persons a ravishment, has, in innumerable instances in common life, been exhibited in less striking manner.
Cir 2.312 9 In like manner we see literature best from the midst of wild nature...
Cir 2.322 11 ...[men] ask the aid of wild passions...to ape in some manner these flames and generousities of the heart.
Int 2.330 11 What you have aggregated in a natural manner surprises and delights when it is produced.
Int 2.343 22 A new doctrine seems at first a subversion of all our opinions, tastes, and manner of living.
Art1 2.353 12 ...[a man] is necessitated by...the idea on which he and his contemporaries live and toil, to share the manner of his times...
Art1 2.360 13 ...[an idea] is necessitated by...the idea on which he and his contemporaries live and toil, to share the manner of his times, without knowing what that manner is.
Art1 2.360 7 [The artist] must not be in any manner pinched or hindered by his material.
Art1 2.360 15 ...that house and weather and manner of living which poverty and the fate of birth have made at once so odious and so dear...
Art1 2.360 7 In like manner, in osteology, [Goethe] assumed that one vertebra of the spine might be considered as the unit of the skeleton...
ET1 5.20 4 There may be, [Wordsworth] said, in America some vulgarity in manner, but that ‘is not important.
ET1 5.21 19 [Wordsworth] supposed that the manners of various parts of France...
ET1 5.258 24 Each man [in England]...in every manner acts and suffers without reference to the bystanders, in his own fashion.
ET5 5.110 14 Hitler [to an English dress-dinner] come an manner of pleasser.
ET10 5.158 3 Finally, [Roger Bacon announced] it would not be impossible to make machines which by means of a suit of wings, should fly in the air in the manner of birds.
ET13 5.226 7 If in any manner [the wise legislator] can leave the election and paying of the priest to the people, he will do well.
ET14 5.237 24 The manner in which [the English] learned Greek and Latin, before our modern faculties were yet ready...required a more robust memory, and cooperation of all the faculties.
ET17 5.295 11 In speaking of I know not what style, [Wordsworth] said, to be sure, it was the manner, but then you know the matter always comes out of the manner.
ET17 5.295 13 In speaking of I know not what style, [Wordsworth] said, to be sure, it was the manner, but then you know the matter always comes out of the manner.
Wth 6.111 8 ...we have to pay, not what would have contented [the immigrants] at home, but what they have learned to think necessary here; so that opinion, fancy and all manner of moral considerations complicate the problem.
Bhr 6.182 19 The maxim of courts is that manner is power.
Bhr 6.189 3 ...you cannot rightly train one to an air and manner, except by making him the kind of man of whom that manner is the natural expression.
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Bhr 6.195 12 ...[Marcus Scarrus], full of firmness and gravity, defended himself in this manner...
Bhr 6.197 20 ...is a thousand to one that [the young girl’s] air and manner will at once betray that she is not primarly...
manner, n. (cont.)

Wsp 6.216 It is certain that worship stands in some commanding relation to the health of man and to his highest powers, so as to be in some manner the source of influence in. He is known.

Wsp 6.237 16 ...[The Shakers] say, the Spirit will presently manifest to the man himself and to the society what manner of person he is... CBW 6.270 23 How to live with unfit companions?...experience teaches little better than our earliest instinct of self-defence, namely...not to mix yourself with any but the virtuous...

Bty 6.284 17 What manner of man does science make?

SS 7.7 7 One protects himself [from society] by solitude...and one by an SS 7.84 8 work.

Art2 7.48 21 The artist who is to produce a work which is to be admired...by all men...must be a man of no party and no manner...

Art2 7.49 8 ...we do not dig, or grind, or hew, by our muscular strength, but by bringing the weight of the planet to bear on the spade, axe or bar. Precisely analogous to this, in the fine arts, is the manner of our intellectual work.

Art 7.54 12 In like manner it has been remarked by Goethe that the granite breaks into parallelopipeds...

Elo1 7.69 [The Sicilians] mimic the voice and manner of the man they describe...

Elo1 7.84 8 Pepsys says of Lord Clarendon...though he spoke indeed well, yet his manner and freedom of doing it, as if he played with it, and was informing only all the rest of the company, was mightily pretty.

Elo1 7.122 [Elloquent]s' great masters, whilst they...thought no pains too great which contributed in any manner to further it;—resembling the Arabian warrior of fame, who wore seventeen weapons in his belt, and in personal combat used them all occasionally...yet subordinated all means;...

DL 7.123 13 In like manner, every man is provided in his thought with a manner of which the man which he applies to every passenger...

Farm 7.143 6 Science has shown...the manner in which marine plants balance the marine animals...

Farm 7.152 15 It seeks science and great numbers to cultivate the best lands in the best manner.

Boks 7.196 13...good travellers stop at the best hotels; for...there is the good company and the best information. In like manner the scholar knows that the famed books contain, first and last, the best thoughts and facts.

Suc 7.300 13 In like manner, life is made up, not of knowledge only, but of love also.

Suc 7.303 2 [The greatest men] may well speak in this uncertain manner of their knowledge...

Suc 7.303 3 [The greatest men] may well speak in this uncertain manner of their knowledge, and in this confident manner of their will;...

OA 7.334 14 [George Whitefield's] voice and manner helped him more than his sermons.

PI 8.62 11 ...said Merlin...I taught my mistress that whereby she hath impressed me in such a manner that none can set me free.

SA 8.90 8 The life of these persons was conducted in the same calm and affirmative manner as their discourse.

Elo2 8.117 6 [The orator] knew very well beforehand that [the people] were looking behind and that he was looking ahead, and therefore it was wise to speak. Then the observer says, What a godsend is this manner of man to a town!...

Elo2 8.121 25 ...Saadi tells us that a person with a disagreeable voice was...man to a town!...

SU 8.69 26 ...[Ezra Ripley] repeated to me at table some of the most sensational powers is not ordinarily suspected.

Grts 8.306 25 ...every man...has a new countenance, new manner, new voice, new thoughts and new character.

Grs 8.320 21 The man...sportive in manner, but inexorable in act...he is it whom we seek...

Deml 10.18 2 ...every demoniacal property can manifest itself in the corporeal and incorporeal, yes, in beasts too in a remarkable manner...

Deml 10.26 3 It is wholly a false view to couple these things [Animal Magnetism, Mesmerism] in any manner with the religious nature and sentiment...

Aris 10.50 16 It is curious how negligent the people is of the essential qualifications of its representatives. They ask if a man is a Republican, a Democrat? Yes. Is he a man of talent? Yes. Is he honest and not looking for an office or any manner of bribe? He is honest.

PerF 10.70 19 What agencies of electricity, gravity, light, affinity combine to make every plant what it is, and in a manner so quiet that the presence of these tremendous powers is not ordinarily suspected.

PerF 10.83 14 The last revelation of intellect and of sentiment is that in a manner it severs the man from all other men.

PerF 10.84 1 ...if you wish to avail yourself of [the world's energies'] might, and in like manner if you wish the force of the intellect, the force of the will, you must take their divine direction...

Chr 10.95 17 Not by adding...does the moral sentiment help us; no, but in quite another manner.

Supl 10.168 3 All our manner of life is on a secure and moderate pattern...

Prch 10.232 26 ...the gigantic evils which seem to us so mischievous and so overwhelming will at last end themselves and rid the world of their presence, as all crime sooner or later must. But be that event for us soon or late, we are not excused from playing our part short in the manner we can...

Schr 10.272 26...the allusions just now made to the extent of [the scholar's] duties, the manner in which every day's events will find him in work, may show that his place is no sinecure.

Schr 10.288 11 In like manner [the scholar] is to hold lightly every tradition, every opinion, every person...

Plu 10.304 23 Early this morning, asking Epaminondas about the manner of Lysis's burial, I found that Lysis had taught him as far as the incomunicable mysteries of our sect...

Plu 10.314 4 The soul, incapable of death, suffers in the same manner in the body, as birds are that are a corpse...

LLNE 10.331 15 The word that [Everett's] spoke, in the manner in which he spoke it, became current and classical in New England.

LLNE 10.332 19 All [Everett's] auditors felt the extreme beauty and dignity of the manner...

LLNE 10.332 21 ...even the coarsest [auditors] were contented to go punctually to listen, for [Everett's] manner, when they had found out that the subject-matter was not for them.

LLNE 10.333 2 In the pulpit...with an infantine simplicity still, of manner. [Everett] gave the reins to his florid, quaint and affluate fancy.

LLNE 10.333 16 [Everett] abounded...even in a sort of defying experiment of his own wit and skill in giving an oracular weight to Hebrew or Rabbinical words;—feats which no man could better accomplish, such was his self-control and the subordination of his manner to his purpose.

LLNE 10.334 23 ...[Everett's power] was in the graces of manner;...

LLNE 10.335 25 ...[the Fourierists] were unconscious prophets of a true state of society;...one which always establishes itself for the same soul, though not in that manner in which they paint it.

EZry 10.389 24 ...[Ezra Ripley] repeated to me at table some of the particulars of that gentleman's [Jack Downing's] intimacy with General Jackson, in a manner which betrayed to me at once that he took the whole for a joke.

SIlr 10.438 24 In like manner now...[Samuel Hoar] considered the question of justice and liberty, for his age, lost...

Carl 10.490 13 ...though no mortal in America could pretend to talk with Carlyle...yet neither would he in any manner satisfy us (Americans)....

Carl 10.490 3 Forster of Rawdon described to me a dinner at the table d'hote of some provincial hotel where he carried Carlyle, and where an Irish canon had uttered something. Carlyle began to talk, first to the waiters, and then to the waiters, and then to the walls, and then, lastly, unmistakably to the priest, in a manner that lightened the whole company...

Carl 10.491 25 [Young men] wish freedom of the press, and [Carlyle] thinks the first thing he would do, if he got into Parliament, would be to turn out the reporters, and stop all manner of mischievous speaking to Buncombe, and wind-bags.

GSt 10.504 8 [George Stearns's] examination before the United States Senate Committee on the Harper's Ferry Invasion...is a chapter well worth reading, as a shining example of the manner in which a truth-speaker baffles all statecraft...

GSt 10.505 6 ...[George Stearns] became, in the most natural manner, an indispensable power in the state.

LS 11.16 18 I have only brought these accounts [of the Last Supper] together, that you may judge whether it is likely that a solemn institution...would have been established in this slight manner...

LS 11.16 19 I have only brought these accounts [of the Last Supper] together, that you may judge whether it is likely that a solemn institution...would have been established...in a manner so slight, that the intention of commemorating it should not appear, from their narrative, to have caught the ear...of the only two among the twelve who wrote down what happened.

LS 11.18 18...many persons are apt to imagine that the very striking and personal manner in which the eating and drinking [at the Last supper] is described, indicates a striking and formal purpose to found a festival.

LS 11.19 11 It appears that the Jews [at Passover] ate the lamb and the unleavened bread and drank wine after a prescribed manner.

LS 11.10 11 [Jesus] permitted himself to be anointed, declaring that it was for his internment. He washed the feet of his disciples. These are admitted to be symbolical actions and expressions. Here [at the Last Supper], in like manner, he called the bread his body, and bids the disciples eat.
manner, n. (cont.)

LS 11.15 13 In this manner we may see clearly enough how this ancient notion [the Lord’s Supper] got its footing among the early Christians...

Hist 2.18 4 The Charter of the Company of Massachusetts Bay... gave [the freemen] the power of prescribing the manner in which freemen should be elected...

HDC 11.64 11 The public charity seems to have been bestowed in a manner which is obsolete [in Concord].

HDC 11.67 4 ...[Mr. [Daniel] Bliss replied...I was filled with wonder, that such a sinful and worthless worm as I am, was allowed to represent Christ, in any manner...

Hist 12.11 12...we shall know what manner of persons they were who stood in the worst perils of the [American] Revolution.

EWI 11.113 1...Be it enacted, that all and every person who, on the first August, 1834, shall be holden in slavery within any such British colony as aforesaid, shall upon and from and after the said first August, become and be of free and from all manner of slavery.

EWI 11.113 4...Be it enacted, that all and every person who, on the first August, 1834, shall be holden in slavery within any such British colony as aforesaid, shall be absolutely and forever manumitted; and that the children thereafter born to any such persons, and the offspring of such children, shall, in like manner, be free, from their birth...

EWI 11.120 11 The manner in which the new festival [of emancipation in the West Indies] was celebrated, brings tears to the eyes.

EWI 11.137 1...every liberal mind...had had the fortune to appear somewhere for this cause [emancipation in the West Indies]. On the other part, appeared...all manner of rage and stupidity...

EWI 11.143 23 [Nature] appoints...no rescue for flies and moths but their spire of sunshine, which no ravages can overcome. It deals with men after the same manner.

War 11.175 12...if the rising generation...shall feel the generous darings of austerity and virtue, then war has a short day, and human blood will cease to flow. It is of little consequence in what manner...this purpose of mercy and holiness is effected.

FSLN 11.222 3...the perfection of [Webster’s] eloquence, and all that thereto belongs,—voice, accent, intonation, attitude, manner,—shall not soon find again.

AsSu 11.250 10 [Sumner’s enemies] have fastened their eyes like microscopes for five years on every act, word, manner and movement, to find a flaw...

JBB 11.269 4 The governor of Virginia has pronounced [John Brown’s] eulogy in a manner that discredits the moderation of our timid parties. 

TPar 11.285 13 In Plutarch’s lives of Alexander and Pericles, you have the secret whispers of their confidence to their lovers and trusty friends. For it was each report of this kind that impressed those to whom it was told in a manner to secure its being told everywhere to the best...

ALin 13.317 17 [Lincoln] had a face and manner which disarmed suspicion.

SMC 11.356 4 It is an interesting part of the history [of the Civil War], the manner in which this incongruous militia were made soldiers.

Wom 11.411 2 [Man] invented marriage; and surrounded by religion...by all manner of dignities and renunciations, the union of the sexes. 

WS 12.39 9 The answer that lies, silent and deep, in the minds of well-meaning persons, to the new claims [for women’s rights], is this...that, if the laws and customs were modified in the manner proposed, it would embarrass and pain gentle and lovely persons with duties which they would find irksome and distasteful.

PLT 12.22 6 A fish in like manner is man furnished to live in the sea;...a fish in like manner is a fixation or momentary eddy in which certain services and powers are taken up.

PLT 12.25 25 [A man]...does not give to any manner of life the strength of a fish...

Hist 2.24 18...the attraction of [the Greek] manners is that they belong to man...

SL 2.144 23...a few traits of character, manners, face...have an emphasis in your memory out of all proportion to their apparent significance if you measure them by the ordinary standards.

SL 2.145 21...Napoleon sent to Vienna M. de Narbonne, one of the old noblesse, with the morals, manners and name of that interest...

SL 2.149 24 [Gertrude is enamored of Guy; how high, how aristocratic, how Roman his mien and manners!... The ages have exulted in the manners of a youth who owed freedom than the manners and opinions of society permitted...

Hist 2.26 10 The attraction [of the Greek] manners is that they belong to man...

SL 2.150 2...Gertrude has Guy; but what now avails...how Roman his mien and manners, if his heart and aims are in the senate...

Prst 2.241 3...the world of manners and actions is wrought of one stuff... 

OS 2.286 23 [If a man] have not found his house in God, his manners...will involuntarily confess it...

Cir 2.309 2...the manners and morals of mankind are all at the mercy of a new generalization.

Exp 3.68 5 All good conversation, manners and action come from a spontaneity which forgets usages...

Exp 3.85 6...I have not found that much was gained by manipulator attempts to realize the world of thought. Many eager persons successively make an experiment in this way, and make themselves ridiculous. They acquire democratic manners...they hate and deny...

Chrl 3.96 6 All things exist in the man tinged with the manners of his soul. 

Chrl 3.113 23...we do not know the majestic manners which belong to [a man], which appease and exalt the beholder.

Chrl 3.114 7 The ages have exulted in the manners of a youth who owed nothing to fortune...

Mrl 1.312 5 There is something equivocal in all the words in use to express the excellence of manners and social cultivation... 

Mrl 1.316 15 The manners of this class [of doers] are observed and with devotion by men of taste.

Mrl 1.326 23 Fine manners show themselves formidable to the uncultivated man.

Mrl 1.327 4 Manners aim to facilitate life...
manners, n. (cont.)

MrSt 3.131 25 ...there is nothing settled in manners...
MrSt 3.132 14 A circle of men perfectly well-bred would be a company of sensible persons in which every man’s native manners and character appeared.

MrSt 3.136 3 ...emperors and rich men are by no means the most skillful masters of good manners.

MrSt 3.138 15 Defect in manners is usually the defect of fine perceptions.

MrSt 3.190 20 ...that makes the good and bad of manners, namely what helps or hinders fellowship.

MrSt 3.140 15 Society loves...sleepy languishing manners...

MrSt 3.143 16 ...the respect which these mysteries [of fashion] inspire in the mind, rude and sylvan characters, and the curiosity with which the details of high life are read, betray the universality of the love of cultivated manners.

MrSt 3.148 26 Once or twice in a lifetime we are permitted to enjoy the charming and noble manners of the young.

MrSt 3.149 10 ...by the moral quality radiating from his countenance [a man] may abolish all considerations of magnitude, and in his manners equal the majesty of the world.

MrSt 3.129 12 I have seen an individual whose manners, though wholly within the conventions of elegant society, were never learned there.

MrSt 3.151 24 [Lilla] had too much sympathy and desire to please, than that you could say her manners were marked with dignity...

NR 3.225 16 ...a society of men will cursorily represent well enough a certain quality and culture, for example, chivalry or beauty of manners;...

NR 3.238 19 ...when [the recluses] come into a public assembly he sees that men have very different manners from his own.

NEr 3.33 1 ...the streets is as false as the church, and when I get to my house or to my master or to his speech, I have not got away from the lie.

NER 3.269 2 We adorn the victim [of education] with manual skill...his body with inoffensive and comely manners.

UGM 4.14 18 ...A sage is the instructor of a hundred ages.

UGM 4.14 26 ...in every solitude are those who succor our genius and stimulate us in wonderful manners.

UGM 4.22 17 I seem to have no good without breach of good manners.

UGM 4.25 8 ...with the great, our thoughts and manners easily become great.

PPh 4.45 27 In adult life, while the perceptions are obtuse, men and women...blunder and quarrel; their manners are full of desolation;...

SwM 4.223 23 Few knew as much about nature and her subtle manners [as Swedenborg;...]

SwM 4.127 10 [Swedenborg’s Conjugal Love] came near to be the Hymn of Love, which Plato attempted in the Banquet; the love...which, ...as rightly celebrated in its genesis, fruition and effect, might well entrance the souls, as it would lay open the genesis of all institutions, customs and manners.

SwM 4.144 2 ...is [Swedenborg] reporting a breach of the manners of that heavenly society?.

MoS 4.165 4 [Montaigne’s] times, books were written to one sex only...

MoS 4.177 18 so that in a humorist a certain nakedness of statement was permitted, which our manners do not allow.

MoS 4.176 8 ...common sense resumes its tyranny; we say, Well, the army, after all, is the gate to fame, manners and poetry...

MoS 4.181 10 The manners and thoughts of believers astonish [some minds;...]

ShP 4.209 25 What point...of manners...has [Shakespeare] not settled?...[Shakespeare] wrote the text of modern life; the text of manners.

NMW 4.247 23 ...it is the belief of men to-day that nothing new can be undertaken in politics...or in our social manners and customs;...

NMW 4.254 1 [Napoleon] is unjust to his generals...intriguing to involve his faithful Junot in hopeless bankruptcy, in order to drive him to a distance from Paris, because the familiarity of his manners offends the new pride of his throne.

NMW 4.255 23 [Napoleon’s] manners were coarse.

GoW 4.261 200 Every act of the man inscribes itself in the memories of his fellows and in his own manners and face.

GoW 4.276 7 ...what [Goethe] says...of manners...it is nothing to be forgotten.

GoW 4.276 20 ...[Goethe], at the thrust of this imp [the Devil]. He shall seat you...he shall dress you like a gentleman, and accept...GoW 4.278 5 I surmise no book of this century can compare with [Goethe’s] Wilhelm Meister] in its delicious sweetness...so provoking to the mind, gratifying it with so many...just insights into life and manners and characters;...

ET11 5.182 16 Every book we read...is still English history and manners.

ET13 5.216 25 The Catholic Church, thrown on this toiling, serious people...in the early centuries a massive system, close fitted to the manners and genius of the country.

ET14 5.246 16 Dickens, with preternatural apprehension of the language of manners and the varieties of street life...writes London tracts.

ET15 5.259 8 Might I [Warren Hastings], to submit to prescribe bounds to the latitude of criticism, I should exclude...all references to such sentiments or manners as are become the standards of propriety for opinion and action in our own modes.

ET18 5.302 9 ...this perfunctory hospitality puts no sweetness into [Englishmen′s] unaccommodating manners.

F 6.24 9 Let [man]...show his lordship by manners and deeds on the scale of nature.

Psw 6.56 20 everywhere men are led in the same manners.

Psw 6.63 13 ...the necessity of balancing and keeping at bay the surging majorities of German, Irish and of native nations, will besow promptness, address and reason, at last, on our buffalo-hunter, and authority and majesty of manners.

Wh 6.92 5 The brave workman, who might betray his feeling of it in his manners...must replace the grace or elegance forfeited, by the merit of the work done.
manners, n. (cont.)

Wth 6.92 14 The mechanic at his bench carries a quiet heart and assured manners.

Cte 6.139 18 The city breeds one kind of speech and manners...

Ctr 6.149 15 Boys and girls who have been brought up with well-informed and superior people show in their manners an inestimable grace.

Ctr 6.150 15 I wish cities could teach their best lesson,--of quiet manners.

Ctr 6.154 11 In an English party a man with no marked manners or features...discloses wit, learning, a wide range of topics...

Ctr 6.159 18 [People] do not know the charm with which all moments and objects can be embellished, the charm of manners, of self-command, of benevolence.

Ctr 6.160 11 Even a high dome, and the expansive interior of a cathedral, have a sensible effect on manners.

Ctr 6.160 14...sculpture and painting have an effect to teach us manners and abolish habits.

Ctr 6.162 24 He who aims high must dread an easy home and popular manners.

Bhr 6.169 14 The visible carriage or action of the individual, as resulting from his organization and his will combined, we call manners.

Bhr 6.169 19 Manners are the happy way of doing things...

Bhr 6.170 2 Manners are very communicable;...

Bhr 6.170 5 Consuelo, in the romance, boasts of the lessons she had given the nobles in manners, on the stage;...

Bhr 6.171 7 Genius invents fine manners...

Bhr 6.172 10 The power of manners is incessant...

Bhr 6.174 17 There are certain manners which are learned in good society, of that force that if a person have them, he or she must be considered...

Bhr 6.177 14 Your manners are always under examination...

Bhr 6.176 27 We talk much of utilities, but ’t is our manners that associate us.

Bhr 6.177 25 In hours of business we go to him who knows...that which we want, and we do not let our taste or feeling stand in the way. But this activity over, we...wish for...those...whose manners do not offend us...

Bhr 6.177 28 When we reflect on...how, in all clubs, manners make the fortune of the ambitious youth;...we see what range the subject has...

Bhr 6.177 3 When we reflect on...how manners make the fortune of the ambitious youth;...we see what range the subject has...

Bhr 6.177 5 When we reflect on...how manners make the fortune of the ambitious youth; that, for the most part, his manners marry him, and, for the most part, he marries manners; we see what range the subject has...

Bhr 6.177 6 When we reflect on...how manners make the fortune of the ambitious youth; that, for the most part, his manners marry him, and, for the most part, he marries manners;...we see what range the subject has...

Bhr 6.177 9 Society is infested with rude persons...whom a public opinion concentrated into good manners...can reach...

Bhr 6.178 3 Charles Dickens self-sacrificingly undertook the reformation of our American manners in unspeakable particulars.

Bhr 6.178 7 Charles Dickens self-sacrificingly undertook the reformation of our American manners in unspeakable particulars. I think the lesson...held bad manners up, so that the churls could see the deformity.

Bhr 6.174 17 Manners are factitious...

Bhr 6.175 1 Btolands and great interests...form manners of power.

Bhr 6.175 3 A keen eye...will see in the manners the degree of homage the nobles in manners, on the stage;...

Bhr 6.176 9 Manners are partly factitious...

Bhr 6.176 27 A main fact in the history of manners is the wonderful expressiveness of the human body.

Bhr 6.172 17 Palaces interest us mainly in the exhibition of manners...

Bhr 6.183 12 Fine manners need the support of fine manners in others.

Bhr 6.183 26 What is the talent of that character so common--the successful man of the world--in all arts, senator and drawing-rooms? Manners...manners of power...

Bhr 6.183 27 What is the talent of that character so common--the successful man of the world--in all arts, senator and drawing-rooms? Manners...sense to see his advantage, and manners up to it.

Bhr 6.184 11 The theatre in which this science of manners has a formal importance is not with us a court, but dress-circles...

Bhr 6.185 11 Here are cage-mouse manners, and thievish manners.

Bhr 6.185 20 Nothing can be more excellent in kind than the Corinthian grace of Gertrude’s manners.

Bhr 6.185 21 Nothing can be more excellent in kind than the Corinthian grace of Gertrude’s manners, and yet Blanche, who has no manners, has better manners than she...

Bhr 6.185 26 Manners have been somewhat cynically defined to be a contrivance of wise men to keep fools at a distance.

Bhr 6.188 26 Manners impress as they indicate real power.

Bhr 6.191 10 when a man does not write his poetry it...clings to his form and manners...

Bhr 6.191 19 Society is the stage on which manners are shown;...

Bhr 6.191 21 Novels are the journal or record of manners...

Bhr 6.193 27 when [the monk Basle] came to discourse with [uncivil angels], instead of contradicting or forcing him, they...adopted his manners...

Bhr 6.195 2 How much we forgive to those who yield us the rare spectacle of heroic manners!

Bhr 6.195 20 I have seen manners that make a similar impression with personal beauty...

Bhr 6.197 12 Who dare assume to guide a youth, a maid, to perfect manners?...

Wsp 6.218 22 We have learned the manners of the sun and of the moon...

Wsp 6.241 24 [The New State] is founded on moral science...shall...shame these social, supplicating manners...

ChW 6.267 4 Genial manners are good...

Bty 6.286 13 Knowledge of men, knowledge of manners--never go out of fashion.

Bty 6.287 3...the passionate histories in the looks and manners of youth and early manhood...we know how these forms thrill, paralyze, provoke, inspire and enlarge us.

Bty 6.287 12...there are many beauties; as, of general nature...of manners...

Bty 6.302 24...[the human form] is not only admirable in singular and salient talents, but also in the world of manners.

Bty 6.303 26...in chosen men and women I find somewhat in form, speech and manners, which is...of a humane, catholic and spiritual character...

Bty 6.304 4...[chosen men and women’s] face and manners carry a certain grandeur...

Bty 6.305 19...the fact is familiar that...a grace of manners...plants wings at our shoulders;...

Bty 6.306 16...there is a climbing scale of culture...up through...signs and tokens of thought and character in manners...

SS 7.13 6...Bacon said of manners, To obtain them, it only needs not to despise them...

Civ 7.21 21...a nomad, will die with no more estate than the wolf or the horse leaves. But so simple a labor as a house being achieved, his chief enemies are kept at bay. ...Invention and art are born, manners and social beauty and delight.

DL 7.121 22 In many parts of true economy a cheating lesson may be learned from the mode of life and manners of the later Romans...

DL 7.125 13 We are too easily pleased. I think this sad result appears in the manners.

DL 7.125 21 We do not know the majestic manners that belong to [a man]...

DL 7.126 11 One is struck in every company...with the riches of Nature, when he...sees in each person original manners...

DL 7.132 17 Will [man] not see...that his economy, his labor, his good and bad fortune, his health and manners are all a curious and exact demonstration in miniature of the Genius of the Eternal Providence?...Farming...[the countryman’s] independence and his pleasing arts,--the care of bees...the care...of orchards and forests, and the reaction of these on the workman, in giving him a strength and an plain dignity like the face and manners of Nature--all men acknowledge.

Farm 7.139 4 The lesson one learns in fishing, yachting, hunting or planting is the manners of Nature;...

Farm 7.153 11 Plain in manners as in dress, [the farmer] would not shine in palaces;...

Bks 7.199 10 Here [in Plato] is...the picture of the best persons, sentiments and manners....

Boks 7.200 25...the meeting of the Seven Wise Masters is a charming portraiture of ancient manners and discourse...

Boks 7.201 1 Xenophon’s delineation of Athenian manners is an accessory to Plato;...

Boks 7.205 1 The poet Horace is the eye of the Augustan age...and Martial...will give [the student] Roman manners...

Boks 7.214 16...how far off from life and manners and motives the novel still is!...

Clbs 7.244 25 The man of thought...the man of manners and culture, whom you so much wish to find,...each of these is wishing to be found.

Clbs 7.245 22 Nobody wishes bad manners.

Cours 7.267 26 There is...a courage of manners in private assemblies...

Suc 7.304 20...the man of sensibility counts it a delight...to see the beautiful manners of the youth of either sex.

Suc 7.308 15 We may apply this affirmative law to letters, to manners, to manners;...

PI 8.32 8...so extreme were the times and manners of mankind, that you must infest miracles, for the times constituted a case.

PI 8.44 27 In dreams we are true poets; we create the persons of the drama;...they are perfect in their organs, attitude, manners;...their English nature and genius has made us the worst critics of Goethe...We, who speak the tongue/ That Shakespear spake, the faith and manners hold/ Which Milton held./

SA 8.79 2 Much ill-natured criticism has been directed on American manners.

SA 8.79 6...the subject of manners has a constant interest to thoughtful persons.

SA 8.79 8 Who does not delight in fine manners?
manners, n.  
SA 8.79 16  ...how impossible to...acquire good manners, unless by living with the well-bred from the start...  
SA 8.79 22  'T is an indubitable hint that I owe to a few persons of fine manners, that they make behavior the very first sign of force...  
SA 8.80 23  I think Hans Andersen’s story of the cobweb cloth woven so fine that it was invisible—woven for the king’s garment—must mean manners...  
SA 8.81 4  Manners are stronger than laws...  
SA 8.81 11  Manners seem to say, You are you, and I am I.  
SA 8.81 18  Nature values manners...  
SA 8.82 19  Who teach men manners of majesty...  
SA 8.82 19  It is a commonplace of romances to show the unignorable manners of the pedant who has lived too long in college...  
SA 8.82 24  ...if the elegant are also intellectual, instantly the hesitating scholar...exhibits the best style of manners...  
SA 8.83 12  Whilst one man by his manners pins me to the wall, with another I walk among the stars...  
SA 8.83 22  There is the same difference between heavy and genial manners as between the perceptions of octogenarians and those of young girls who see everything in the twinkling of an eye...  
SA 8.83 26  Manners are the revealers of secrets...  
SA 8.85 13  ...we all wish to...do justice to ourselves by our manners...  
SA 8.86 2  It is an excellent custom of the Quakers, if only for a school of manners—the silent prayer before meals...  
SA 8.86 7  It is an excellent custom of the Quakers—the silent prayer before meals. It has the effect to...introduce a moment of reflection...  
SA 8.88 6  If a man have manners and talent he may dress roughly and carelessly...  
SA 8.89 1  Much for manners: but we are not content with pantomime...  
SA 8.91 5  'T is a defect in our manners that they have not yet reached the prescribing a limit to visits...  
SA 8.91 19  Manners first, then conversation...  
SA 8.99 20  Manners first, then conversation. Later, we see that as life was not in manners, so it is not in talk...  
SA 8.99 21  Manners are external...  
SA 8.106 16  Good manners are made up of petty sacrifices...  
SA 8.107 8  These are the bases of civil and polite society; namely, manners, conversation, lucrative labor and public action...  
SA 8.107 15  ...I believe...that intelligence, manly enterprise, good education, virtuous life and elegant manners have been and are found here...  
Elo2 8.122 1  ...there are persons of natural fashion, with...wining manners...in their style...  
Elo2 8.129 23  These are ascending stairs [to eloquence]...--a good voice, winning manners, plain speech, chastened...by the schools into correctness...  
Come 8.171 12  More food for the Comic is afforded whenever the personal appearance, the face, form and manners, are subjects of thought with the man himself...  
PC 8.210 24  Even manners are a distinction which...are not to be overcome by rank or official power...  
PC 8.232 7  It was what we call plantation manners which drove peaceable forgiving New England to emancipation without phrase...  
PC 8.232 14  notoub the power of manners...  
Grts 8.303 11  You say of some new person, That man will go far,—for you...see in his manners that the recognition of him by others is not necessary to him...  
Grts 8.304 18  I am to infer that you keep good company by your better persons who were his friends;...  
EzRy 10.389 4  [Ezra Ripley] had...the patient, continuing courtesy...which marks what is called the manners of the old school...  
HDC 11.64 5  ...the fishes [in the Concord River], and their spawning and nests;...were all known to [Thoreau]...  
LLNE 10.365 23  ...in every instance the newcomers [to Brook Farm]...were sure to avail themselves of every means of instruction; their knowledge was increased, their manners refined;...  
LLNE 10.368 4  [The members of Brook Farm] expressed...the conviction that plain dealing was the best defence of manners and moral between the sexes...  
LLNE 10.396 5  The yeoman [at Brook Farm] saw refined manners in persons who were his friends;...  
MMEm 10.405 20  [Mary Moody Emerson] delighted...in genius, in manners...  
SIlr 8.440 4  [Samuel Hoar] was...fond of birds, and attentive to their manners and habits;...  
SIlr 8.446 27  [Samuel Hoar]...spent all his energy in creating purity of manners and careful education...  
SIlr 8.447 12  [Samuel Hoar] was a model of those formal but reverend manners which make what is called a gentleman of the old school...  
SIlr 8.447 17  [Samuel Hoar] was a model of those formal but reverend manners which make what is called a gentleman of the old school, so called under an impression that the style is passing away, but which, I suppose, is an optical illusion, as there is...always a few young men to whom these manners are native...  
Thor 10.454 24  A fine house, dress, the manners and talk of cultivated people were all thrown away on [Theoreau]...  
Thor 10.459 17  ...[Theoreau’s] aversion from English and European manners and tastes almost reached contempt...  
Thor 10.466 20  ...the fishes [of the Concord River], and their spawning and nests, their manners, their food;...were all known to [Theoreau]...  
Thor 10.467 11  [Theoreau] liked to speak of the manners of the river...  
GSt 10.506 8  ...this sudden association now with the leaders of parties and persons of pronounced political influence in the nation...never altered...one trait of [George Stearns’s] manners...  
HDC 11.64 5  Some interesting peculiarities in the manners and customs of the time appear in the town’s [Concord’s] books...  
HDC 11.83 25  [The Concord Town Records] exhibit a pleasing picture...of a community of great simplicity of manners...  
EWI 11.101 11  If the Virginian piques himself...on the heavy Ethiopian manners of his house-servants...I shall not refuse to show him that when their free-papers are made out, it will still be their interest to remain on his estate...  
EWI 11.123 17  The national aim and employment streams into...our habits and our manners...  
EWI 11.128 18  ...[British merchants] saw further that the slave-trade, by keeping in barbarism the whole coast of eastern Africa, deprives them of countries and nations of customers, if once freedom and civility and European manners could get a foothold there...  
War 11.172 22  I do not wonder at the dislike some of the friends of peace have expressed at Shakespear. The veriest charl and Jacobin cannot resist...the influence of the style and manners of these haughty lords...  
FSLC 11.197 23  ...here are gentlemen whose believed probity was the confidence and fortification of multitudes, who, by the fear of public opinion or through the dangerous ascendency of Southern masters, have been drawn into the support of this foul business [the Fugitive Slave Law]...  
FSLC 11.205 21  The union of this people is a real thing, an alliance of men of one flock, one language, one religion, one system of manners and ideas...  
FSLN 11.221 5  [Webster’s] countenance, his figure, and his manners were...all in so grand a style, that he was, without effort, as superior to his most eminent rivals as they were to the humblest;...
manner, n. (cont.)

FSLN 11.224 4...there is...not an observation on life and manners...that can pass into literature from [Webster’s] writings.

JBS 11.329 24 A shepherd and herdsmen, [John Brown] learned the manners of animals.

Ali 11.334 13 [Lincoln’s] occupying the chair of state was a triumph...of the public conscience. This middle-class country had got a middle-class president, at last. Yes, in manners and sympathies, but not in powers, for his powers were superior.

SMC 11.357 3 All sorts of men went to the [Civil] war...young men...of excellent education and polished manners.

EdAd 11.387 17...though it may not be easy to define [America’s] influence, the men and already its emanating quality in the careless self-reliance of the manners...


Wom 11.409 24 [Women’s] genius delights...in decorating life with manners.

Wom 11.411 18...I think...women should magnify their ritual of manners.

Em 12.98 24 The facts of the last two or three days or weeks are all you have with you,—the reading of the last month’s books. Your conversation, action, your face and manners, report of no more...

CL 12.148 3 Good observers have the manners of trees and animals...

CL 12.142 14 admire the taste which makes the avenue to a house...

Bot 12.183 16 According to quality and according to temperature,[the air] must have effect on manners.

Bost 12.198 11 do not look to find in England better manners than the best manners here [in New England].

Bost 12.198 21 do not look to find in England better manners than the best manners here [in New England].

Milt 12.257 9 [Milton’s] manners and his carriage did him no injustice.

ACri 12.299 13...[Carlyle’s History of Frederick II is] withal a book that is a judgment-day for its moral verdict on the men and nations and manners of modern times.

MLit 12.324 10 With the sharpest eye for...engraving, medals, persons and manners, [Goethe] never stopped at surface...

WSL 12.337 12 When Mr. Bull rides in an American coach...he is very ready to confess his ignorance of everything about him,—persons, manners, customs, politics, geography.

EurB 12.373 8 We have heard it alleged with some evidence that the prominence given to intellectual power in Bulwer’s romances has proved a main stimulus to mental culture in thousands of young men in England and America. The effect on manners cannot be less sensible...

EurB 12.378 4 I fear it was in part the influence of such pictures [as in Vivian Grey] on living society which made the style of manners of which we have so many pictures.

EurB 12.378 8 [The English fashionist]’s highest triumph is to appear with the most wooden manners...

PPr 12.382 21 [A man’s] manners,—let them be hospitable and civilizing...

Manners, n. (1)

Bhr 6.169 5 The soul which animates nature is not less significantly

Manners of the Germans, On (1)

ET 4.548 7 I chanced to read Tacitus On the Manners of the Germans, not long since...

manoeuvring, v. (1)

NMW 4.230 6...a very small force, skilfully and rapidly manoeuvring so as always to bring two men against one at the point of engagement, will be an overmatch for a much larger body of men.

man-of-war, n. (2)

ET 2.532 18 It has been made to say that the King of England would consult his dignity by giving audience to foreign ambassadors in the cabin of a man-of-war.

EWI 11.110 23 In attempting to make its escape from the pursuit of a man-of-war, one ship flung five hundred slaves alive into the sea.

manor, n. (5)

Ptl 3.42 11 Thou [O poet] shalt have the whole land for thy park and

Wth 6.117 21 I remember in Warwickshire to have been shown a fair manor, still in the same name as in Shakspeare’s time.

Wth 6.118 1 The eldest son must inherit the [English] manor,...

Schr 10.270 13 For [the poet] arms, art, politics, trade, waited like menials, until the lord of the manor should arrive.

EWI 11.122 17 The owner of a New York manor imitates the mansion and equipment of the London nobleman.

manor-hall, n. (1)

ET 6.5.284 15 [Wilton Hall]...is esteemed a noble specimen of the English manor-hall.

manors, n. (1)

ET 11.5.188 17 In these [English] manors, after the frenzy of war and destruction subsides a little, the antiquary finds the frailest Roman jar...without so much as a new layer of dust...

manqué, v. (1)

Wsp 6.209 22 When Paul Leroux offered his article Dieu to the conductor of a leading French journal, he replied, La question de Dieu manque d’ actualité.

man’s, n. (208)

Nat 1.4.2 Every man’s condition is a solution in hieroglyphic to those inquiries he would put.

Nat 1.28 21...is there no intent of an analogy between man’s life and the seasons?

Nat 1.29 22 A man’s power to connect his thought with its proper symbol...depends on the simplicity of his character...

Nat 1.59 15 I only wish to indicate the true position of nature in regard to man...as the ground which to attain is the object of human life, that is, of man’s connection with nature.

Ams 1.107 6 [The poor and the low] sun themselves in the great man’s light...

DSA 1.129 19 [Jesus]...felt that man’s life was a miracle...

DSA 1.146 4...the imitator...beneath himself of his own beauty, to come short of another man’s.

LE 1.158 15 When [the scholar] has seen that [the intellectual power] is not his, nor any man’s...he will know that he...may rightfully hold all things subordinate and answerable to it.

LE 1.162 26 [The youth] is curious concerning that man’s day.

LE 1.177 1...literary men...dealing with the organ of language,—the subtlest...of man’s creations...learn to enjoy the pride of playing with this splendid engine...

MN 1.208 16 Is not this the theory of every man’s genius or faculty?

MN 1.294 4 A man’s wisdom is to know that all ends are momentary.

MR 1.251 19 The Caliph Omar’s walking-stick struck more terror into those who saw it than another man’s sword.

LT 1.267 1 As the solar system moves forward in the heavens, certain stars open before us, and certain stars close up behind us; so is man’s life.

Con 1.295 14 The war [between Conservatism and Innovation]...agitates every man’s bosom with opposing advantages every hour.

Con 1.298 13 Conservatism stands on man’s confessed limitations...

Tran 1.340 10 The extraordinary profundity and precision of that man’s [Kant’s] thinking have given vogue to his nomenclature...

YA 1.366 27...this [inclination to withdraw from cities] promised...the admiring of the country with every advantage and ornament which....affectation for a man’s home could suggest.

YA 1.375 5 Man’s heart the Almighty to the Future set/ By secret and invisible springs./

Hist 2.4 25 Every revolution was first a thought in one man’s mind...

SR 2.46 11 There is a time in every man’s education when he arrives at the conviction that envy is ignorance...

SR 2.79 22 [creeds and churches] are also classifications of some powerful mind acting on the elemental thought of...man’s relation to the Highest.
man’s, n. (cont.)

SL 2.129 3 The living Heaven thy prayers respect./ House at once and architecture./ Quarrying man’s rejected hours./ Builds there with eternal towers.

SL 2.132 15 Our young people are diseased with the theological problems of original sin, origin of evil, predestination and the like. These...never darkened across any man’s road who did not go out of his way to seek them.

SL 2.137 27 We judge of a man’s wisdom by his hope...

SL 2.142 25 A man’s genius...determines for him the character of the universe.

SL 2.154 9 ...a public...not to be overawed, decides upon every man’s title to fame.

Fds 2.206 7 [Friends] are to dignify to each other the daily needs and offices of man’s life...

Fds 2.212 24 ...love is only the reflection of a man’s own worthiness from other men.

Prdl 2.224 27 [Prudence] takes the laws of the world, whereby man’s being is conditioned, as they are...

Prdl 2.240 17 Every man’s imagination hath its friends;...

Hsm 2.249 9 A lock-jaw that bends a man’s head back to his heels;...hydrophobia that makes him bark at his wife and babes;...indicate a certain ferocity in nature.

OS 2.268 23 The Supreme Critic on the errors of the past and the present...is that Unity, that Over-Soul, within which every man’s particular being is contained...

OS 2.269 22 Every man’s words who speaks from that [inner] life must sound vain to those who do not dwell in the same thought on their own part.

OS 2.278 3 [The best minds]...do not label or stamp [truth] with any man’s name.

OS 2.279 26 It was a grand sentence of Emanuel Swedenborg, which would alone indicate the greatness of that man’s perception,—It is no proof of a man’s understanding to be able to affirm whatever he pleases;...

OS 2.279 26 ...It is no proof of a man’s understanding to be able to affirm whatever he pleases.

OS 2.288 15 In these instances [the scholar and author]...we feel that a man’s talents stand in the way of his advancement in truth.

Cir 2.307 6 The continual effort...to work a pitch above his last height, betrays itself in a man’s relations.

Cir 2.307 13 A man’s growth is seen in the successive choirs of his friends.

Cir 2.308 3 As soon as you once come up with a man’s limitations, it is all over with him.

Cir 2.315 26 One man’s justice is another’s injustice;...

Cir 2.315 27 ...one man’s beauty [is] another’s ugliness;...

Cir 2.315 27 ...one man’s wisdom [is] another’s folly;...

Int 2.329 24 In every man’s mind, some images...remain...which others forget.

Int 2.338 27 The intellect...demands integrity in every work. This is resisted equally by a man’s devotion to a single thought and by his ambition to combine too many.

Int 2.339 7 1 1 Every man’s progress is through a succession of teachers...and...draw in his arm, his leg and his whole body to irresistible destruction.

Exp 3.47 4 ...the pith of each man’s genius contracts itself to a very few...great economy; the way in which a house and a private man’s methods tally with the solar system and the laws of give and take, throughout nature;...

ET 5.92 2 rather are all the variety of man’s life.

ET 13 5.230 17 [in England].

ET 5.148 12 A man’s personal defects will commonly have, with the rest of the world, precisely that importance which they have to himself.

ET 5.209 7 The university is a decided presumption in any man’s favor [in England].

ET 5.230 17 But the religion of England...is it the sects? no; they are only perpetuations of some private man’s dissent...

F 6.10 12 In different hours a man represents each of several of his ancestors, as if there were seven or eight of us rolled up in each man’s skin.

F 6.10 26 ...it is a peremptory point of virtue that a man’s independence be secured.

Wth 6.90 26 ...it is a peremptory point of virtue that a man’s independence be secured.

Wth 6.95 8 The rich take up something more of the world into man’s life.

Wth 6.97 1 ...it is each man’s interest that...ease and convenience of living...should exist somewhere.

Wth 6.102 15 Every step of civil advancement makes every man’s dollar worth more.

Wth 6.104 26 Every man who removes into this city with any purchasable talent or skill in him, gives every man’s labor in the city a new worth.

Wth 6.106 24 The interest of petty economy is this symbolization of the great economy; the way in which a house and a private man’s methods tally with the solar system and the laws of give and take, throughout nature;...

Wth 6.115 14 ...each man’s expense must proceed from his character.

Wth 6.115 18 A garden is like those penurious machineries we read of every month in the newspapers, which catch a man’s coat-skirt or his hand and draw in his arm, his leg and his whole body to irresistible destruction.

Wth 6.121 26 Of the two eminent engineers in the recent construction of railways in England, Mr. Brunel went straight...shooting through this man’s celliar and that man’s attic window...
man’s, n. (cont.)

Ctr 6.129 8 Can rules or tutors educate? The semigod whom we await? He must be musical/Tremulous, impressive./ Alive to gentle influence/ Of landscape and of sky./ And tender to the spirit-touch/ Of man’s or maiden’s eye/...

Ctr 6.137 16 ...man’s house has five hundred and forty floors.

Ctr 6.166 7 Man’s culture can spare nothing,... man’s house has five hundred and forty floors.

Ctr 6.132 8 The lingo of a ruder age has given to common law the maxim that every man’s house is his castle...

WD 7.129 10 Why need I speak of steam...which is made in hospitals to bring a bowl of gruel to a sick man’s bed...

Boks 7.189 24 ...there are books which are of that importance in a man’s private experience as to verify for him the fables of Cornelius Agrippa...

Boks 7.190 25 ...a man’s library is a sort of harem...

Cour 7.253 10 Self-love, is in all men, such an over-weight, that they are incredulous of a man’s habitual preference of the general good to his own;...

OA 7.320 12 We do not count a man’s years, until he has nothing else to count...

OA 7.328 22 ...the noble winds were;/... the noble winds were;/...

Pl 8.223 6 A Concordance to the Collected Essays of Ralph Waldo Emerson

The man’s insight and power are interrupted and their primary capacity take up [the negroes’] cause on this very ground...

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Plu 10.299 2 ...[Plutarch] has a taste for common life, and knows...the forge, farm, kitchen and cellar, and every utensil and use, and with a wise man’s or a poet’s eye...

Plu 10.307 27 [Plutarch] thinks that he who has ideas of his own is a bad judge of another man’s...

GSI 10.504 20 I have heard...that [George Stearns] was indignant at this or that man’s behavior...

HDC 11.302 3 Man’s life, said the Witan to the Saxon king, is the sparrow that enters at a window/...

HDC 11.409 4 ...so be [the town-meeting] an everlasting testimony for [the settlers of Concord], and so much ground of assurance of man’s capacity for self-government...

HDC 11.612 14 Alas! for [the Indians]—their day is o’er/ Their fires are out from hill and shore./ No more for them the wild deer bounds./ The plough is on their hunting grounds;/ The pale man’s axe rings in their woods;/ The pale man’s sail skims o’er their floods;/ Their pleasant springs are dry./

HDC 11.612 15 Alas! for [the Indians]—their day is o’er/ Their fires are out from hill and shore./ No more for them the wild deer bounds./ The plough is on their hunting grounds;/ The pale man’s axe rings in their woods;/ The pale man’s sail skims o’er their floods;/ Their pleasant springs are dry./

LBV 11.914 4 These hard times...have brought the discussion [of currency and trade] home to every farmhouse and poor man’s house in this town [Concord]...

EWI 11.990 2 In this cause [emancipation], no man’s weakness is any prejudice...

EWI 11.121 13 ...every man’s position [in Jamaica] is settled by the same circumstances which regulate that point in other free countries...

EWI 11.121 21 ...if most unhappy the ambitious class of young men and political men have found out...[that these neglected victims] have...no valuable business to throw into any man’s hands...then let the citizens in their primary capacity take up [the negroes]’ cause on this very ground...

War 11.151 4 I have been a favorite study of modern philosophy...to watch the rising of a thought in one man’s mind...

War 11.160 20 Cannot peace be, as well as war? This thought is no man’s invention...

War 11.164 7 Observe how every truth and every error, each a thought of some man’s mind, clothes itself with societies, houses, cities...

War 11.164 27 You shall hear, some day, of a wild fancy which some man has in his brain, of the mischief of secret oaths. Come again or two years afterwards, and you shall see it has built great houses of solid wood and brick and mortar. You shall see a hundred presses printing a million sheets...this great body of matter thus executing that one man’s wild thought...

War 11.174 16 If peace is to be maintained, it must be by brave men, who have come up to the same height as the hero...but who have gone one step beyond the hero, and will not seek another man’s life;/...

FSLC 11.186 21 An immoral law makes it a man’s duty to break it...

FSLC 11.187 14 A man is a] hero; a man’s house is a pledge of wholeness...

FSNL 11.223 16 The history of this country has given a disastrous importance to the defects of this great man’s [Webster’s] mind.

FSNL 11.237 19 A man who steals another man’s labor steals away his own faculties...

AKan 11.262 8 Pans of gold lay drying outside of every man’s tent, in perfect security [in California].
man’s, n. (cont.)

TPar 11.285 4 I have the feeling that every man’s biography is at his own expense.

EPro 11.322 2 Every man’s house–lot and garden are relieved of the malaria [slavery]...

SBC 11.361 21 [George Prescott] writes, You don’t know how one gets attached to a company by living with them and sleeping with them all the time. It is not how one man by heart. I know every man’s weak spot...

Wom 11.426 18 whatever the woman’s heart is prompted to desire, the man’s mind is simultaneously prompted to accomplish.

SIC 11.428 23 ...Forget man’s minuteness, deserve the best, God’s mercy in thy thought and life confest. William Ellery Channing.

RBur 11.441 17 ...[Burns] has endeared....ale, the poor man’s wine,...

RBur 11.443 9 The memory of Burns,—every man’s, every boy’s and girl’s head carries snatches of his songs.

Hum 11.457 9 a man’s natural powers are often a sort of committee that slowly...give their attention and action;...

CPL 11.501 24 Every attainment and discipline which increases a man’s acquaintance with the invisible world lifts his being.

FR 11.518 14 We do not choose our own candidate, no, nor any other man’s first choice...

PLT 13.24 25 Even at intervals letters a word or fact to light which is no man’s invention...

PLT 13.29 2 In its lower function, when it deals with the apparent world, [Instinct] is common sense. It requires the performance of all that is needful to the animal life and health. Then it requires a proportion between a man’s acts and his condition.

PLT 12.40 26 a thought, properly speaking,—that is a truth held not from any man’s saving so...is of inestimable value.

PLT 12.49 19 The difference is obvious enough in Talent between the speed of one man’s action above another’s.

PLT 12.57 19 There is a conflict between a man’s private dexterity or talent and his access to the free air and light which wisdom is...

II 12.65 21 ...in each man’s experience, from this spark [consciousness] torrents of light have once and again streamed...

II 12.66 21 ...is very certain that a man’s whole possibility is contained in that habitual first look which he casts on all objects.

Mem 12.96 18 ...another man’s memory is the history of science and art and civility and thought;...

Mem 12.105 26 Each man’s memory is in the line of his action.

CL 12.141 18 We might say, the Rock of Ages dissolves himself into the mineral air to build up this mystical constitution of man’s mind and body.

Milt 12.248 8 ...a man’s fame, of course, characterizes those who give it...

Milt 12.255 9 Of the upper world of man’s being [Bacon’s Essays] speak few and faint words.

Milt 12.278 16 [Milton’s plea for freedom of divorce] is to be regarded as a poem on one of the griefs of man’s condition...

MLH 12.331 16 [Goethe] is like a banker or a weaver with a passion for the country, he steals out of the hot streets...to get a draft of sweet air...but dares not...lead a man’s life in a man’s relation to Nature.

PPr 12.382 14 A man’s diet should be what is simplest and readiest to be had...

Let 12.404 17 A literature is no man’s private concern...

mans, v. (1)

Insp 8.294 18 Only that is poetry which cleanses and mans me.

Manse, Concord, Massachusetts (1)

CPL 11.501 7 Nathaniel Hawthorne’s residence in the Manse gave new interest to that house.

Mansfield, Lord [William M (8)

ET 5.50 17 They are excellent judges in England of a good worker, and when they find one, like...Mansfield, Pitt, Eldon...there is nothing too good or too high for him.

ET 5.262 2 So your grace likes the comfort of reading the newspapers, said Lord Mansfield to the Duke of Northumberland; mark my words, these newspapers will most assuredly write the dukes of Northumberland out of their titles...

EWI 11.105 27 [Granville] Sharpe protected the [West Indian] slave. In consulting with the lawyers, they told Sharpe the laws were against him. Sharpe would not believe it; no prescription on earth could ever render such iniquities legal. But the decisions are against you, and Lord Mansfield, now Chief Justice of England, leans to the decisions.

EWI 11.106 11 ...[Granville Sharpe] brought the case of George Somerset, another slave, before Lord Mansfield, the slavish decisions were set aside, and equity affirmed.

FSLC 11.191 11 Lord Coke held that where an Act of Parliament is against common right and reason, the common law shall control it, and adjudge it to be void. Chief Justice Hobart, Chief Justice Holt, and Chief Justice Mansfield held the same.

FSLC 11.191 12 Lord Mansfield...said, I care not for the supposed dicta of judges in other cases, if they be contrary to all principle.

FSLC 11.214 5 ...one, two, three occasions have just now occurred, and past, in either of which, if one man had felt the spirit of Coke or Mansfield or Parsons, and read the law with the eye of freedom, the dishonor of Massachusetts had been prevented.

FSLN 11.225 23 There was the same law in England for Jeffries and Talbot and Yorke to read slavery out of, and for Lord Mansfield to read freedom.

Mansfield’s, Earl of [Willii (2]

Elo 11.788 12 Lord Mansfield’s merit is the merit of common sense. Elo 11.788 17 Each of Mansfield’s famous decisions contains a level sentence or two which hit the mark.

Mansfield’s, Lord [William (1)

EWI 11.106 13 ...[with Granville Sharpe] brought the case of George Somerset, another slave, before Lord Mansfield, the slavish decisions were set aside, and equity affirmed. There is a sparkle of God’s righteousness in Lord Mansfield’s judgment, which does the heart good.

Mansfields, n. (1)

ET 11.520 25 When born with good constitutions, [English students] make those euseptic studying-mills...whose powers of performance compare with ours as the steam-hammer with the music-box;--Cokes, Mansfields, Seldens and Bentleys...

mansion, n. (3)

Imt 5.824 14 Whilst [the sparrow] stays in our mansion, it feels not the wilderness.

EWI 11.122 17 The owner of a New York manor imitates the mansion and equipage of the London nobleman;...

Wom 11.413 19 Far have I clambered in my mind;/ But sought so great as Love I find;/ What is thy tent, where dost thou dwell?/ My mansion is humility./ Heaven’s vastest capability.

mansion-house, n. (1)

ETA 4.565 20 The American [in England] has arrived at the old mansion-house...

mansions, n. (3)

ET 11.529 14 Nor am I insensible to the courtesy which frankly opened to me some noble mansions [in England]...

Clb 7.238 13 The startling giant [Wathrundin] replies....with Odin contended I in wise words. Thou must ever the wisest be. And still the gods and giants are so known, and still they play the same game in all the million mansions of heaven and of earth;...

MMEm 10.409 18 ...from the highway hedges where I [Mary Moody Emerson] get lodging....I get a pleasing vision which is an earnest of the insignificent skies where the mansions are prepared for the poor.

man-stealers, n. (1)

ML 1.319 29.7...the salt, the dates, the ivory, and the gold, for which these horrible regions are visited, find their way into countries where the purchaser and consumer can hardly be ranked in one race with these cannibals and man-stealers;...

mansuetude, n. (1)

SiHr 10.437 8 [Samuel Hoar] was born under a Christian and humane star, full of mansuetude and nobleness...

mantelpieces, n. (1)

By 6.295 6 In a house that I know, I have noticed a block of spermaceti lying about closets and mantelpieces, for twenty years together...

mantle, n. (4)

DL 7.129 9 [The women of Arthur’s court]...said that the devil was in the mantle.

DL 7.123 10 [The women of Arthur’s court]...said that the devil was in the mantle, for really the truth was in the mantle, and was exposing the ugliness which each would fain conceal.

HDC 11.61 8...the mantle of [Peter Bulkeley’s] piety and of the people’s affection fell upon his son Edward.

HCom 11.340 4 Many loved Truth, and lavished life’s best oil/ Amid the dust of books to find her,/ Content at last, for guerdon of their toil,/ With the cast mantle she hath left behind her./

Mantle, The Boy and the, n. (1)

Hist 2.35 1 In the story of the Boy and the Mantle even a mature reader may be surprised with a glow of virtuous pleasure at the triumph of the gentle Genius;...

mantle, v. (2)

Nat 1.54 16...so their rising senses/ Begin to chase the ignorant fumes that mantle/ Their clearer reason./ SA 8.75 He forbids to despair/ His cheeks mantle with mirth;/ And the imagined good of men/ Is yeaning at the birth./

manual, adj. (18)

MR 1.234 25 Considerations of this kind have turned the attention of many...persons to the claims of manual labor, as a part of the education of every young man.

MR 1.235 8...we must begin to consider if it were not the nobler part...to take each of us bravely his part...in the manual labor of the world.

MR 1.236 11...quite apart from the emphasis which the times give to the doctrine that the manual labor of society ought to be shared among all the members, there are reasons proper to every individual why he should not be deprived of it.

MR 1.236 15 The use of manual labor is one which never grows obsolete...
manual, adj. (cont.)

TRAN 1.349 23 ...[Transcendentalists] have...found that from the liberal professions to the coarsest manual labor...there is a spirit of cowardly compromise.

YA 1.382 14 [The Associations] proposed...that all men should take a part in the manual toil.

HIST 2.176 6 By a deeper apprehension, and not primarily by a painful acquaintance with manual skills, the artist attains the power of awakening other souls to a given activity.

SL 2.137 15 All our manual labor and works of strength...are done by dint of continual falling.

PIT 3.7 15 Criticism is infested with a cant of materialism, which assumes that manual skill and activity is the first merit of all men...

NER 3.256 26 Am I not defrauded of my best culture in the loss of those gymnastics which manual labor and the emergencies of poverty constitute?

NER 3.264 5 [The new communities] aim to give every member a share in the manual labor...

NER 3.268 27 We adorn the victim [of education] with manual skill...

DL 7.116 18...many things betoken a revolution of opinion and practice in regard to manual labor...

DL 7.116 20 Another age may divide the manual labor of the world more equally on all the members of society...

SCHR 10.272 15 Union Pacific stock is not quite private property, but the quality and essence of the universe is in that also. Have we less interest...in manual work or in household affairs...

THOR 10.453 4...[Thoreau] preferred, when he wanted money, earning it by some piece of manual labor agreeable to him...

manuals, n. (1)

FREP 11.533 17 We import trifles...manuals of Gothic architecture, steam-made ornaments.

manufactories, n. (2)

NMW 4.252 15 I call Napoleon the agent or attorney...of the throng who fill the markets, shops, counting-houses, manufactories, ships, of the modern world...

WTH 6.84 25 To be rich is...to see galleries, libraries, arsenals, manufactories.

manufactory, n. (3)

YA 1.369 21...he who merely uses it as a support...to his manufactory, values [the land] less.

CH 25 12 The skill that pervades complex details...the very prison compelled to maintain itself...and better still, made a reform school and a manufactory of honest men out of rogues...these are examples of that tendency to combine antagonisms...which is the index of high civilization.

GSt 10.506 2 [George Stearns] had been...through all his years devoted to the growing details of his prospering manufactory.

manufacture, n. (12)

AMS 1.96 3 A strange process too, this, by which we experience is converted into thought, as a mulberry leaf is converted into satin. The manufacture goes forward at all hours.

LT 1.276 6 The Temperance-question...drawing with it all the curious ethics...of the Wine-question, of the equity of the manufacture and the trade, is a gymnastic training to the casuistry and conscience of the time.

ET5 5.83 27 [The English] apply themselves...to fishery, to manufacture of indispensable staples.

SUC 7.290 23 We countenance each other in this life of show, puffing, advertisement and manufacture of public opinion;...

PI 8.50 3 Now try Spenser, Marlowe, Chapman, and see...how rich and lavish the productions of manufactory.

ARIS 10.65 5...for the day that now is, a man of generous spirit will not need...to direct large interests of manufacture...

PERF 10.79 15 [The manufacturer] undertook the charge of [the chemical works] himself...learned chemistry and acquainted himself with all the conditions of the manufacture.

SUP 10.178 5...all nations in proportion to their civilization, understand the manufacture of man.

SUP 10.178 16 The European civility, or that of the positive degree, is established...by agriculture for bread-stuffs, and manufacture of coarse and family cloths.

MOL 10.245 24 A French prophet of our age, Fourier, predicted that one day...the rival portions of humanity would dispute each other’s excellence in the manufacture of little cakes.

THOR 10.451 23 After completing his experiments [on lead-pencils], [Thoreau] exhibited his work to chemists and artists in Boston, and having obtained their certificates to its excellence and to its equality with the best London manufacture, he returned home contented.

THOR 10.473 20 [Thoreau’s] visits to Maine were chiefly for love of the woods...in London manufacture, he returned home contented.

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manual, adj. (cont.)

CL 12.146 5 It seems to me much that I have brought a skilful chemist into my ground...for an art he has, out of all kinds of refuse rubbish to manufacture Virgaliens, Bergamots, and Seckels.

manufactured, adj. (1)

ET10 5.155 7...Mr. Wortley said, though, in the higher ranks, to cultivate family affections was a good thing, it was not so among the lower orders. Better take [the children] away from those who might deprave them. And it was highly injurious to trade to stop binding to manufacturers, as it must raise the price of labor and of manufactured goods.

manufactured, v. (2)

ET5 4.251 11...much of [English] aesthetic production is antiquarian and manufactured...

FREP 11.534 9 We lose our invention and descend into imitation. A man no longer conducts his own life. It is manufactured for him.

manufacturer, n. (12)

MR 1.233 21 I do not charge the merchant or the manufacturer.

YA 1.366 19...the farmer who is not wanted by others can yet grow his own bread, whilst the manufacturer or the trader, who is not wanted, cannot.

NER 3.253 11 [Other reformers] assailed particular vocations, as...that...of the manufacturer...

ETS 5.84 4 A manufacturer [in England] sits down to dinner in a suit of clothes which was wool on a sheep’s back at sunrise.

PWS 6.76 4 Stick to your brewery ([Rothschild] said this to young Buxton), and you will be the great brewer of London. Be brewer, and banker, and merchant, and manufacturer, and you will soon be in the Gazette.

WTH 6.107 7 Your paper is not fine or coarse enough...it is too heavy, or too thin. The manufacturer says he will furnish you with just that thickness or thinness you want...

FARM 7.144 12 Every plant is a manufacturer of soil.

RES 8.143 23...every manufacturer and producer in the North has an interest in protecting the negro as the consumer of his wares.

RES 8.148 9 Mr. Marshall, the eminent manufacturer at Leeds, was to preside at a Free Trade festival in that city;...

PERF 10.79 10 I knew a manufacturer who found his property invested in chemical works which were depreciating in value.

THOR 10.451 16...[Thoreau’s] father was a manufacturer of lead-pencils...

GSt 10.505 1...an active and intelligent manufacturer and merchant...

[George Stearns] became, in the most natural manner, an indispensable power in the state.

manufacturers, n. (11)

MR 1.237 15 It is Smith himself, and his...manufacturers...who have interrupted the sugar of the sugar...

NMW 4.250 25...the men of letters [Bonaparte] slighted; they were manufacturers of phrases.

ETB 5.129 26 In every [English] inn is the Commercial-Room, in which travellers, or bagnmen who carry patterns and solicits orders for the manufacturers, are wont to be entertained.

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CLBS 7.246 18...when the manufacturers, merchants and shipmasters meet, see how much they have to...limit the power of the manufacturer...

SUC 7.293 13 The fame of each discovery rightly attaches to the mind that made the formula which contains all the details, and not to the manufacturers who now make their gain by it;...

SCHR 10.269 5...the lawyers and the manufacturers, are idealists...

EWIT 11.126 5 It was very easy for manufacturers less shrewd than those of Birmingham and Manchester to see that if the state of things in the islands [of the West Indies] was altered, if the slaves had wages, the slaves would be clothed, would build houses...

FSLC 11.181 12...presidents of colleges...importers, manufacturers...not so much as a snatch of an old song for freedom, dares intrude on their passive obedience [to the Fugitive Slave Law].

FREP 11.511 11 The manufacturers rely on turbines of hydraulic perfection;

FREP 11.512 5...the lawyers and the manufacturers, are idealists...

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manufacturers, n. (16)

AMS 1.98 3 Years are well spent...in the insight into trades and manufactures...to the one end of mastering...a language by which to illustrate and embody our perceptions.

YA 1.378 14...[Trade] converts Government into an Intelligence-Office, where every man may find what he wishes to buy, and expose what he has to sell; not only produce and manufactures, but art, skill, and intellectual and moral values.

YA 1.383 4 The Community is only the continuation of the same movement which made the joint-stock companies for manufactures, mining, insurance, banking, and so forth.
manufactures, n. (cont.)

ET5 5.842 [The English] secure the essentials in their diet, in their arts and manufactures.

ET5 5.96 The English trade does not exist for the exportation of native products, but on its manufactures...

ET7 5.120 If war do not bring in its sequel new trade, better agriculture and manufactures...no prosperity could support it...

ET8 5.142 The calm, sound and most British Briton...respects an economy founded on agriculture, coal-mines, manufactures or trade...

ET18 5.300 England and Scotland combine to check Irish manufactures and trade.

Wth 6.99 This accumulated skill in arts, cultures, harvestings, curings, manufactures, navigations, exchanges, constitutes the worth of our world to day.

Wth 6.107 Every man has a certain satisfaction...when he sees that things themselves dictate the price, as they...in large manufactures, are seen to do so.

PI 8.37.6 There is no subject that does not belong to [the poet]...politics, economy, manufactures and stock-brokerage, as much as sunsets and souls;...

Elo2 8.112 There are not only the wits of the intellectually and learned and poetic men and women to be met, but also the vast interests of property, public and private, of mining, of manufactures, of trade, of railroads, etc.

PC 8.210 Consider...what masters, each in his several province...the novel and powerful philanthropies, as well as...manufactures, the very inventions...have evoked!...

PC 8.221 The benefits of devotion to natural science are felt...in manufactures, in astronomy...

EWH 11.41 M. C. R. L. Wright, early in his career, made a collection of African productions and manufactures, as specimens of the arts and culture of the negro;...

EdAd 11.383 This energetic race of Americans derive an unprecedented material power...from ice, ether, caoutchouc, and innumerable inventions and manufactures.

manufacturing, adj. (11)

MN 1.192 5 I do not wish to look with sour aspect at the industrious manufacturing village...

YA 1.383 I...agricultural association must, sooner or later, fix the price of bread, and drive single farmers into association in self-defence; as the great commercial and manufacturing companies had already done.

ET3 5.39 In the manufacturing towns [of England], the fine soot or blacks darken the day.

ET4 5.53 As you go north into the manufacturing and agricultural districts...the world's Englishman is no longer found.

ET5 5.96 The markets created by the manufacturing population [in England] have erected agriculture into a great thriving and spending industry.

ET5 5.96 23 The Board of Trade [of England] caused the best models of Greece and Italy to be placed within the reach of every manufacturing population.

ET10 5.157 The ambition to create value evokes every kind of ability [in England]...and government becomes a manufacturing corporation...

Elo2 8.132 19 Here [in the United States] is room for every degree of [eloquence], on every one of its ascending stages...of useful speech, in our commercial, manufacturing, railroad and educational conventions; that of political advice and persuasion;...

Res 8.138 26 I like the sentiment of the poor woman who, coming from a wretched garret in an inland manufacturing town for the first time to the seashore...said she was glad for once in her life to see something which there was enough of.

LNE 10.358 One merchant to whom I described the Fourier project, thought it must not only succeed, but that agricultural association must presently fix the price of bread, and drive single farmers into association in self-defence, as the great commercial and manufacturing companies had done...

FReP 11.511 22 Wedgewood, the eminent potter, bravely took the sculptor Flaxman to counsel, who said, Send to Italy, search the museums for the forms of old Etruscan vases...domestic and sacrificial vessels of all kinds. They built great works, and called their manufacturing village Etruria...

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Emerson's, n. (6)

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manure, n. (7)

Nat 1.72 17 [Man's] relation to nature, his power over it, is through the understanding, as by manure;...

LNE 10.352 15 [Fourier] treats man...as a vegetable, from which, though now a poor crab, a very good peach can be manured and exposure be in time produced...

HDC 11.34 The Lord is pleased to provide for [the pilgrims] great store of fish in the spring-time, and especially, alewives, about the bigness of a herring. These served them also for manure.

HDC 11.55 The fish, which had been the abundant manure of the settlers, was found to injure the land.

FRep 11.520 We feel toward [politicians] as the minister about the Cape Cod farm...the good pastor being brought to the spot, stopped short: No, this land does not want a prayer, this land wants manure.

AgMs 12.361 Down below, where manure is cheap and hay dear, they will sell their oxen in November;...

AgMs 12.361 Down below, where manure is cheap and hay dear, they will sell their oxen in November; but for me [Edmund Homer] to sell my cattle and my produce in the fall would be to sell my farm, for I should have no manure to renew a crop in the spring.

manured, v. (2)

PoI 1.3205 Corn will not grow unless it is planted and manured;...

Farm 7.147 The roots that shoot deepest, and the stems of happiest exposure, drew the nourishment from the rest, until the less thrifty perished and manured the soil for the stronger.

manures, n. (4)

YA 1.381 On one side is agricultural chemistry, coolly exposing the nonsense of our spendthrift agriculture and ruinous expense of manufactures...

NER 3.252 [Other reformers] attacked the system of agriculture, the use of animal manures in farming...

Pow 6.56 [A strong pulse] is like the climate, which easily rears a crop without glass, or irrigation, or tillage, or manures can elsewhere rival.

ChW 6.259 There is no plant that is not fed from manures.

manuscript, adj. (4)

LE 1.170 11 What else do these volumes of extracts and manuscript commentaries, that every scholar writes, indicate?

ET12 5.203 9 In the Bodleian Library, Dr. Bandinel showed me the manuscript Plato...

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CPL 11.499 I possess the manuscript journal of a lady [Mary Moody Emerson], native of this town [Concord]...who removed into Maine...

manuscript, n. (6)

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manuscripts, n. (6)

ShF 4.193 9 Here [in the Elizabethan drama] is...a shelf full of English history...and a string of delightful tragedies, merry Italian tales and Spanish voyages, which all the London 'prentices know. All the mass has been treated, with more or less skill, by every playwright, and the prompter has the soiled and tattered manuscripts...

ET11 5.188 I pondered high park-fences [in England], when I saw that these have preserved...Saxon manuscripts...

ET12 5.203 16...one day, being in Venice [Dr. Bandinel] bought a room full of books and manuscripts...

Grts 8.314 16 [Napoleon] has left a library of manuscripts...

Thor 10.482 7 I subjoin a few sentences taken from [Thorou's] unpublished manuscripts...

EdAd 11.391...the current year has witnessed the appearance, in their unpublished manuscripts...

manumitted, v. (2)

ET13 5.216 Bishop Wilfrid manumitted two hundred and fifty serfs, whom he found attached to the soil.

EWI 11.113 2 Be it enacted, that all and every person who, on the first August, 1834, shall be held in slavery within any such British colony as aforesaid...shall be absolutely and forever manumitted;...
many, adj. (cont.)

Nat 1.16 9...almost all the individual forms [in nature] are agreeable to the eye, as is proved by our endless imitations of some of them, as...forms of marriage... many

Nat 1.33 8 The axioms of physics translate the laws of ethics. Thus, the whole is greater than its part... and many the like propositions... many

Nat 1.39 21 Passing by many particulars of the discipline of nature, we must not omit to specify two... many

Nat 1.45 13 When [the human form] appears among so many that surround it, the spirit prefers it to all others... many

Nat 1.63 21...when...we come to inquire, Whence is matter? and Whereto? man... many

Nat 1.73 8 Such examples [of action of man upon nature with his entire force] are...many obscure and yet contested facts, now arranged under the name of Animal Magnetism... many

AmS 1.83 16 The state of society is one in which the members...strut about so many walking monsters... many

AmS 1.83 20 Man is thus metamorphosed...into many things... many

AmS 1.93 14 The discerning will read, in his Plato or Shakspeare...only the... many

Con 1.315 9... its breast, as it had nourished many a lover of the right and many a poet... many

Con 1.315 4... its breast, as it had nourished many a lover of the right and many a poet... many

LT 1.267 5... they represent?... many

LT 1.273 9... every young man... many

LT 1.286 1...replace all property within the dominion of reason and equity... many

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LT 1.296 2...The history of persecution is a history of endeavors... to... many

MA 1.97 5...many another fact that once filled the whole sky, are gone... many

MA 1.98 4...We snatch at the slowest fruit in the whole garden of God, which many summers and many winters must ripen... many

PLA 1.236 2...Many...persons to the claims of manual labor, as a part of the education of... many

PLA 1.249 18...I will not dissemble my hope that each person whom I... many

MN 1.221 6... because the scholar by every thought he thinks extends his... many

MN 1.225 9... many...persons to the claims of manual labor, as a part of the education of... many

MN 1.229 12... because the scholar by every thought he thinks extends his... many

TN 1.308 23 These [Communities] proceeded...from an impatience of... many

TN 1.323 1 Many hands;... many

YA 1.376 25 Each chief attaches as many followers as he can... many

YA 1.380 23 These [Communities] proceeded...from an impatience of... many

YA 1.385 4...many people have a native skill for carving out business for... many

YA 1.385 5...many people have a native skill for carving out business for... many

YA 1.394 10 The English have many virtues, many advantages... many

YA 1.394 11 The English have many virtues, many advantages... many

Hist 2.9 20 This life of ours is stuck round with...Church, Court and Commerce, as with so many flowers... many

Hist 2.10 13 Ferguson discovered many things in astronomy which had long been known. The better for him... many

Hist 2.13 16 Genius detects...through many species the genus;... many

Hist 2.14 14 How many are the acts of one man in which we recognize the... many

Hist 2.17 6 By a deeper apprehension, and not primarily by a painful acquisition of many manual skills, the artist attains the power of awakening other souls to a given activity... many

Hist 2.29 16 How many times in the history of the world has the Luther of the day had to lament the decay of piety in his own household?... many

Hist 2.32 18 Ah! brother, stop the ebb of ths soul...ebbing downward into the forms into whose habits thou hast now for many years slid... many

Hist 2.40 12 How many times we must say Rome, and Paris, and Constantnople!... many

SR 2.52 15...the building of meeting-houses to the vain end to which many now stand...though...I sometimes...give the dollar, it is a wicked dollar... many

SR 2.74 21 [My own perfect circle] denies the name of duty to many offices that are called duties... many

Comp 2.93 24...if this doctrine [Compensation] could be stated in terms with any resemblance to those bright intuitions in which this truth is sometimes revealed to us, it would be a star in many dark hours... many

Comp 2.106 12...the Greeks called Jupiter, Supreme Mind; but having traditionally ascribed to him many base actions, they involuntarily made amends to reason by tying up the hands of so bad a god... many

Comp 2.108 14 That is the best part of each writer which has nothing private in it...that which in the study of a single artist you might not easily find, but in the study of many you would abstract as the spirit of them all... many

Comp 2.109 16 The history of persecution is a history of endeavors...to twist a rope of sand. It makes no difference whether the actors be many or one... many

Comp 2.125 7...in some happier mind [these revolutions] are incessant, and all worldly relations hang very loosely about him, becoming as it were a transparent fluid membrane through which the living form is seen, and not, as in most men, an indurated heterogeneous fabric of many dates and no settled character... many

Sr 2.162 6...the eye of the beholder is puzzled, detecting many unlike tendencies... many

Lovi 2.174 18...it may seem to many men...that they have no fairer page in their life’s book than the delicious memory of some passages wherein affection contrived to give a witchcraft...to a parcel of accidental and trivial circumstances... many

Lovi 2.182 23...beholding in many souls the traits of the divine beauty... the lover ascends to the highest beauty... many

Fdsp 2.189 6...The world uncertain comes and goes./ The lover rooted stays./ I fancied he was fled,/ And, after many a year,/ Glowed unexhausted... many

Fdsp 2.191 5...We snatch at the slowest fruit in the whole garden of God,... many

Fdsp 2.199 8...If this doctrine [Compensation] could be stated in terms with any resemblance to those bright intuitions in which this truth is sometimes revealed to us, it would be a star in many dark hours... many

Fdsp 2.200 2... It makes no difference how many friends I have...if there be... many

Fdsp 2.201 14...after so many ages of experience, what do we know of nature or of ourselves?... many

Prlt 2.227 24 [The good husband’s] garden or his poultry-yard tells him many pleasant anecdotes... many

Prlt 2.235 24 How many words and promises are promises of conversation!... many

Hsm1 2.245 18...there is in [the elder English dramatists] plays a certain heroic cast of character and dialogue... wherein the speaker is... on such deep grounds of character, that the dialogue, on the slightest additional incident in the plot, rises naturally into poetry. Among many texts take the following... many
many, adj. (cont.)

Hsm1 2.253 2 What a disgrace is it to me to take note how many pairs of silk stockings thou hast...

Hsm1 2.755 10 We have seen or heard of many extraordinary young men who never ripened...

OS 2.270 14 If we consider what happens...in the instructions of dreams, wherein often we see ourselves in masquerade...we shall catch many hints that will broaden and lighten into knowledge of the secret of nature...

OS 2.298 9 We own many valuable observations to people who are not very acute or profound...

OS 2.295 15 The position men have given to Jesus, now for many centuries of history, is a position of authority...

Cir 2.301 23 This fact [that around every circle another can be drawn]...may conveniently serve us to connect many illustrations of human power in every department.

Cir 2.302 27 You admire this tower of granite, weathering the hurts of so many ages.

Cir 2.306 27...a month hence, I doubt not, I shall wonder who he was that wrote so many continuous pages.

Cir 2.315 9 Geoffrey draws on his boots to go through the woods, that his feet may be safer from the bite of snakes; Aaron never thinks of such a peril.

Cir 2.315 16 Think how many times we shall fall back into pitiful calculations before we take up our rest in the great sentiment...

Cir 2.319 9...old age seems the only disease; all others run into this one.

Int 2.338 22...there are many competent judges of the best book...

Int 2.339 2 The intellect...demands integrity in every work. This is resisted equally by a man's devotion to a single thought and by his ambition to combine too many.

Int 2.342 2 A new doctrine seems at first a subversion of all our opinions, tastes, and manner of living. Such has Swedenborg...seemed to many young men in this country.

Art1 2.356 27...as I see many pictures and higher genius in the art [of painting], I see the boundless opulence of the pencil...

Art1 2.359 22 [The traveller who visits the Vatican galleries] studies the technical rules [of art] on these wonderful remains, but forgets that these works...are the contributions of many ages and many countries:...

Art1 2.361 11 When I came at last to Rome and saw with eyes the pictures, I found that genius...was the old, eternal fact I had met already in so many forms...

Art1 2.361 13 When I came at last to Rome and saw with eyes the pictures, I found that genius...was the plain you and me I...had left at home in so many conscriptions...

Pt 3.19 10...in a centred mind, it signifies nothing how many mechanical inventions you exhibit.

Pt 3.19 14 The spiritual fact remains unalterable, by many or by few particulars;

Pt 3.24 17 [The sculptor] rose one day...before dawn, and saw the morning break...and for many days after, he strove to express this tranquillity.

Pt 3.25 27...a summer, with its harvest sown, reaped and stored, is an epic song, subordinating how many admirably executed parts.

Pt 3.30 22...the metamorphosis once seen, we divinie that it does not stop. I will not now consider how much this makes the charm of algebra and the mathematics, which also have their tropes, but it is felt in every definition; as when Plato describes...a figure to be a bound of solid; and many the like.

Pt 3.33 4...how mean to study, when an emotion communicates to the intellect the power to sap and upheave nature; how great the perspective!

Pt 3.37 10 Time and nature yield us many gifts.

Pt 3.40 4 What drops of all the sea of our science are baled up! and by what accident it is that these are exposed, when so many secrets sleep in nature!

Exp 3.45 6...there are stairs above us, many a one, which go upward and out of sight.

Exp 3.47 13 How many individuals can we count in society?...

Exp 3.47 14 How many individuals can we count in society? how many actions? how many opinions?

Exp 3.49 22 If to-morrow I should be informed of the bankruptcy of my principal debtors, the loss of my property would be a great inconvenience to me, perhaps, for many years; but it would leave me as it found me...

Exp 3.64 17 So many things are unsettled which it is of the first importance to settle.

Exp 3.69 22 The persons who compose our company...design and execute many things, and somewhat comes of it all, but an unlooked-for result.

Exp 3.69 25 [The individual] designed many things, and drew in other persons as coadjutors, quarreled with some or all, blundered much, and something is done.

Exp 3.75 9...the elements already exist in many minds around you of a doctrine of life which shall transcend any written record we have.

Exp 3.76 23...it is...the rounding mind’s eye which makes this or that man a type or representative of humanity, with the name of hero or saint. Jesus...is a good man on whom many people are agreed that these optical laws shall take effect.

Exp 3.80 16 If you could look with [the kitten’s] eyes you might see her surrounded with hundreds of figures performing complex dramas, with tragic and comic issues, long conversations, many characters, many up and down of fate.

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Exp 3.83 11 I have seen many fine pictures not in vain.

Exp 3.85 3...I have not found that much was gained by manipulative attempts to realize the world of thought. Many eager persons successively make an experiment in this way, and make themselves ridiculous.

Chr1 3.93 14 In his parlor I see very well that [the natural merchant] has been at hard work this morning, with that knitted brow and that settled humor, which all his desire to be courteous cannot shake off. I see plainly how many firm acts have been done:...

Chr1 3.93 15 In his parlor I see very well that [the natural merchant] has been at hard work this morning, with that knitted brow and that settled humor, which all his desire to be courteous cannot shake off. I see plainly how many valiant noes have this day been spoken, when others would have uttered ruinous yea.

Chr1 3.93 2 We boast our emancipation from many superstitions;...

Chr1 3.100 22 The wise man not only leaves out of his thought the many, but leaves out the few.

Chr1 3.101 18 Xenophon and his Ten Thousand were quite equal to what they attempted, and did it; so equal, that it was not suspected to be a grand and inimitable exploit. Yet there stands that fact unreported, a high-water mark in military history. Many have attempted it since, and not been equal to it.

Chr1 3.103 27...it was droll in the good Riemer, who has written the memoirs of Goethe, to make out a list of his donations and good deeds, as, so many hundred thalers given to Stillings, to Hegel, to Tischbein;...

Chr1 3.107 21 [Nature] makes very light of gospels and prophets, as one who has a great many more to produce and no excess of time to spare on any one.

Chr1 3.108 26 We have seen many counterfeits, but we are born believers in great men.

Chr1 3.110 4 I find it more credible, since it is anterior information, that one man should know heaven, as the Chinese say, than that so many men should know the world.

Chr1 3.115 17 There are many eyes that can detect and honor the prudent and household virtues;...

Chr1 3.119 19...there are many [eyes] that can discern Genius on his starry track;

Mrs1 3.120 13...the salt, the dates, the ivory, and the gold, for which these honest nations are visited, find their way into...countries where many write laws, and contrives to execute his will through the hands of many nations;...

Mrs1 3.121 17 An element which unites all the most forcible persons of every country...must be an average result of the character and faculties universally found in men. It seems a certain permanent average; as the atmosphere is a permanent composition, whilst so many gases are combined only to be decomposed.

Mrs1 3.123 9 In times of violence, every eminent person must fall in with many opportunities to appear as parties are of circumstance...

Mrs1 3.135 9 We call together many friends who keep each other in play...

Mrs1 3.143 22 Fashion has many classes and many rules of probation and admission...

Mrs1 3.148 23...[Shakespeare] adds to so many titles that of being the best-bred man in England and in Christendom.

Gio 3.161 2 I can think of many parts I should prefer playing to that of the Furies.

Nat2 3.179 8...taking timely warning, and leaving many things unsaid on this topic, let us not later omit our homage to the Efficient Nature...

Nat2 3.193 18 What shall we say...of this flattery and balking of so many well-meaning creatures?

Nat2 3.194 1 [Nature’s] secret is untold. Many and many an Oedipus arrears to it; he has the whole mystery teeming in his brain.

Pol1 3.209 11 Ordinarily all parties are parties of circumstance, and not of principle;...parties which...can easily change ground with each other in the support of many of their measures.

Pol1 3.211 26 It makes no difference how many tons’ weight of atmosphere presses on our heads, so long as the same pressure resists it within the lungs.

Pol1 3.211 24 There is a middle measure which satisfies all parties, be they never so many or so resolute for their own.

Pol1 3.218 10...we are constrained to reflect on our splendid moment with a certain humiliation, and not as one act of many arts;--

NR 3.227 8 All our poets, heroes and saints, fail utterly in some one or in many parts to satisfy our idea...
many, adj. (cont.)
NR 3.230 7 In the parliament, in the play-house, at dinner-tables [in England], I might see a great number of rich, ignorant, book-read, conventional, proud men,—many old women... NR 3.230 22...[the language] is a sort of monument to which each forcible individual in a course of many hundred years has contributed a stone.
NR 3.233 23...it was easy [at Handel’s Messiah] to observe what effects nature was making, through so many hoarse, wooden and imperfect persons, produced in beautiful voices.
NR 3.236 22...when each person...would conquer all things to his poor crochet, [Nature] raises up against him another person, and by many persons incarnates again a sort of whole.
NR 3.238 21 In his childhood and youth [the recluse] has had many checks and censures...
NR 3.241 14 The statesman looks at many, and compares the few habitually with others, and these look less.
NR 3.243 10 All persons, all things which we have known, are here present, and many more than we see...
NER 3.261 1 Many a reformer perishes in his removal of rubbish;... NER 3.263 19 Doubts such as those I have intimated drove many good persons to agitate the questions of social reform.
NER 3.264 15 Following or advancing beyond the ideas of St. Simon, of... NER 3.265 14 [Swedenborg’s spiritual world] is...very like...to the... SwM 4.134 10 [Swedenborg’s] works on so many subjects. SwM 4.143 14 With a force of many men, [Swedenborg] could never break the umbilical cord which held him to nature... SwM 4.144 26 Many opinions conflict as to the true centre.
MoS 4.149 23 This head and this tail [Sensation and Morals] are called, in the language of philosophy...Apparent and Real; and many fine names beside.
MoS 4.160 2 [The skeptic] is the considerer...believing that a man has too many enemies than that he is to be his own foe;... MoS 4.160 3 [The skeptic] is the considerer...believing...that we cannot give ourselves too many advantages in this unequal conflict, with powers so vast and un wearable ranged on one side, and this little, concealed vulnerable popinjay that a man is, bobbing up and down into every danger, on the other.
MoS 4.160 23 An angular, dogmatic house would be rent to chips and splinters in this storm of many elements.
MoS 4.162 18 A single instance of Cotton’s translation of the Essays of Montaigne remained to me from my father’s library, when a boy. It lay long neglected, until, after many years...I read the book...
MoS 4.165 7...though a biblical plainness coupled with a most uncanonical looseness may shut [Montaigne’s] pages to many sensitive readers, yet the offence is superficial.
MoS 4.175 1 [The levity of intellect] is hogoblin the first;...and though it has been the subject of much elegy in our nineteenth century, from Byron. Goethe and other poets of less fame, not to mention many distinguished private observers...—I confess it is not very affecting to my imagination:... MoS 4.176 23 What is the mean of many states; of all the states?
ShP 4.193 12...so many rising geniuses have enlarged or altered [Elizabethan plays]...that no man can any longer claim copyright in this work of numbers.
ShP 4.193 18...so many rising geniuses have enlarged or altered [Elizabethan plays]...that no man can any longer claim copyright in this work of numbers. Happily, no man wishes to. They are not yet desired in that degree. We have very few spectators, many spectators and hearers.
ShP 4.197 21...in the whole society of English writers, a large unacknowledged debt [to Chaucer] is easily traced. One is charmed with the opulence which feeds so many pensioners.
ShP 4.203 19...I find, among [Wotton’s] correspondents and acquaintances...Paul Sarpi, Arminius, with all of whom exists some token of his having communicated, without enumerating many others whom doubtless he saw.
NMW 4.230 27 Such a man [as Bonaparte] was wanted, and such a man was born; a man...capable...of going many days together without rest or food except by snatches...
NMW 4.233 21 [Napoleon’s] victories were only so many doors...
NMW 4.239 6 There has been so many working kings... NMW 4.248 11 What creates great difficulty, [Napoleon] remarks, in the profession of the land-commander, is the necessity of feeding so many men and animals.
NMW 4.249 15 When a man has been present in many actions [said Napoleon], he distinguishes that moment [of panic] without difficulty...
NMW 4.249 25 On the voyage to Egypt [Napoleon] liked, after dinner, to fix on three or four persons to support a proposition, and as many to oppose it
NMW 4.255 6 As long as I continue to be what I am [said Napoleon], I may have as many pretend friends as I please.
GoW 4.275 1 [Goethe] has contributed a key to many parts of nature...
GoW 4.278 1 I suppose that this century can compare with [Goethe’s Wilhelm Meister] in its delicious sweetness...so provoking to the mind, gratifying it with so many and so solid thoughts...
GoW 4.278 6 I suppose no book of this century can compare with [Goethe’s Wilhelm Meister] in its delicious sweetness...so provoking to the mind, gratifying it with...so many good hints for the conduct of life...
GoW 4.279 7 I suppose no book of this century can compare with [Goethe’s Wilhelm Meister] in its delicious sweetness...so provoking to the mind, gratifying it with...so many good hints for the conduct of life...
GoW 4.280 21...in all these countries [England, America and France], men of taste have been from talking. It is enough if...the taste [is] propitiated...so many columns, so many hours, filled in a lively and creditable way.
GoW 4.284 8...notwithstanding the looseness of many of [Goethe’s] works, we have volumes of detached paragraphs, aphorisms, Xenien, etc. ETI 5.5 12 For the first time for many months we were forced to check the saucy habit of travellers’ criticism...
ETI 5.11 9 [Coleridge said] it was a wonder that after so many ages of unquestioning acquiescence in the doctrine of St. Paul...this handful of Priests should take it upon them to deny it.
ETI 5.12 19 I took advantage of a pause to say that [Coleridge] had many readers of all religious opinions in America...
ETI 5.14 14...[find it impossible to recall the largest part of [Coleridge’s] discourses...so much printed paragraphs in his book...
ETI 5.20 15 In America [I Wordsworth] wish to know not how many churches or schools, but what newspapers?
ETZ 5.27 18 There are many advantages, says Saadi, in sea-voyaging, but security is not one of them.
ETZ 5.31 20...some of the happiest and most valuable hours I have owed to books, passed, many years ago, on shipboard.
ET15 5.264 25 [The London Times] will kill all but that paper which is diametrically in opposition; since many papers, first and last, have lived by their attacks on the leading journal.

ET15 5.267 15 The daily paper [London Times] is the work of many hands...

ET15 5.271 7 Many of [Punch's] caricatures are equal to the best pamphlets.

ET15 5.272 13 If only [the London Times] dared to cleave to the right...it might not have so many men of rank among its contributors, but genius would be its cordial and invincible ally...

ET16 5.274 25 ...[Carlyle]...compared the savans of Somerset House to the boy who asked Confucius how many stars in the sky? Confucius replied, he minded things near him: then said the boy, how many hairs are there in your eyebrows? Confucius said, he did n't know and did n't care.

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ET16 5.277 21 Over us [at Stonehenge], larks were soaring and singing;--as my friend [Carlyle] said, the larks which were hatched last year, and the wind which was hatched many thousand years ago.

ET16 5.283 25 ...we [Emerson and Carlyle] set forth in our dog-cart over the downs for Wilton, Carlyle not suppressing some threats and evil omens on the proprietors, for keeping these broad plains a wretched sheep-walk when so many thousands of English men were hungry and wanted labor.

ET16 5.288 11 On the way to Winchester...my friends asked many questions respecting American landscape, forests, houses...

ET17 5.292 7 An equal good fortune attended many later accidents of my journey [in England]...

ET17 5.293 6 A finer hospitality made many private houses [in London] not less known and dear.

ET17 5.294 13 ...as I have recorded a visit to Wordsworth, many years before, I must not forget this second interview.

ET17 5.297 20 Who reads [Wordsworth] well will know that in following the strong bent of his genius, he was careless of the many, careless also of the few...

ET19 5.309 23 On being introduced to the meeting [Manchester Athenaenum Banquet] I said:--Mr. Chairman and Gentlemen: It is pleasant to me to meet this great and brilliant company, and doubly pleasant to see the faces of so many distinguished persons on this platform.

ET19 5.313 8 It is not true, sir, that the wisest ancients did not praise the ship parting with flying colors from the port, but only that brave sailor who came back...striped of her banners, but having ridden out the storm? And so...

ET19 5.317 28 I feel in regard to this aged England...retrievably committed as she now is to many old customs which cannot be suddenly changed...

ET19 5.326 21 After many experiments we find that we must begin [reform] earlier...

ET20 6.8 3 Without...counting how many species of parasites hang on a bone...the forms of the shark...are hints of ferocity in the interiors of nature.

ET20 6.10 20 A man's power is hooped in by a necessity which, by many experiments, he touches on every side until he learns its arc.

ET20 6.11 28 We rightly say of ourselves, we were born and afterward we were born again, and many times.

ET20 6.42 27 We know in Massachusetts...who built...Portland, and many another noisy mart.

ET21 6.58 20 Shakespeare was theatre-manager and used the labor of many young men, as well as the playbooks.

ET21 6.68 23 There is always room for a man of force, and he makes room for many.

ET21 6.67 1 I knew a burly Boniface who for many years kept a public-house in one of our rural capitals.

ET21 6.72 23 [Michel Angelo] went down into the Pope's gardens behind the Vatican, and with a shovel dug out ochres, red and yellow, mixed them with blue and water with his own hands, and having after many trials at last suited himself, climbed his ladders, and painted away...the sibyls and prophets.

ET22 6.74 18 ...the step from knowing to doing is rarely taken. 'T is a step out of a chalk circle of imbecility into fruitfulness. Many an artist, lacking this, lacks all...

ET22 6.76 6 Many men are knowing, many are apprehensive and tenacious, but they do not rush to a decision.

ET23 6.94 5 Is party the madness of many for the gain of a few? Wth 6.95 27 The pulpit and the press have many commonplaces denouncing the thirst for wealth...

ET24 6.97 26 There are many articles good for occasional use, which few men are able to own.

ET24 6.98 6 Every man wishes to see...the mountains and craters in the moon; yet how few can buy a telescope! and of those, scarcely one would like the trouble of keeping it in order and exhibiting it. So of electrical and chemical apparatus, and many other like things.

ET24 6.100 19 The problem [in commerce] is to combine many and remote operations with the accuracy and adherence to the facts...

ET24 6.101 23 The farmer is covetous of his dollar, and with reason. It is no wonder with many thousands of well-bred metre we must jingle through, before we can be filled, taught, renewed!
many, adj. (cont.)

Wth 6.114 3...pride eradicates so many vices...that is seems as if it were a 
great gain to exchange vanity for pride.

Wth 6.255 2...We had in this region, twenty years ago...a passionate desire 
to...unite farming to intellectual pursuits. Many effected their purpose and 
made the experiment...

Wth 6.122 26...the man who is to level the ground this it will take many 
hundreds of loads of gravel to fill the hollow to the road.

Crt 6.217 18...[Mag]nificent excellence is facility of transition, through many 
related points, to wide contrasts and extremes.

Crt 6.147 3 As many languages as [a man] has...so many times is he a man.

Crt 6.147 4 As many languages as [a man] has, as many friends, as many 
arti...ties, so many times is he a man.

Crt 6.147 5 As many languages as [a man] has...so many times is he a man.

Bhr 6.177 16 The eyes indicate...through how many forms [the soul] has 
already ascended.

Bbr 6.180 12 How many furtive inclinations awoved by the eye, though 
dissembled by the lips!

Bhr 6.188 20...the sad realist knows these fellows [of position] at a glance, 
and they know him; when in Paris the chief of the police enters a ball-
room, so many diamonds and pretenders shrink...

Wsp 6.290 5 Some of my friends have complained...that we...gave...too 
many cakes to Cerberus...

Wsp 6.223 1 Nature created a police of many ranks.

Wsp 6.227 21 There was a wise, devout man who is called in the Catholic 
Church, St. Philip Neri, of whom many anecdotes touching his discernment 
and presence are told at Naples and Rome.

Wsp 6.230 14 I am well assured that the Questioner who brings me so many 
problems will bring the answers also in due time.

Wsp 6.234 13 I recall some traits of a remarkable person whose life and 
dignity seem drear...betrayed...his inspirations of this [moral] sentiment.

CbW 6.251 21 once counted in a little neighborhood and found that every 
able-bodied man had say from twelve to fifteen persons dependent on him 
for material aid...to whom he is to be...for nursery and hospital and many 
fundaring besides.

CbW 6.257 7...the friends of a gentleman brought to his notice the follies 
of his friends, with many hints of their danger...

CbW 6.257 14...[the gentleman] replied...that he was not alarmed by the 
disorganization of boys...it was dangerous water, but he thought they would soon 
touch bottom, and then swim to the top. This is bold practice, and there 
are many failures to a good escape.

CbW 6.257 27 The right partisan is a heady, narrow man, who, because he 
does not see many things, sees some one thing with heat and exaggeration...

CbW 6.261 1...he who is to be wise for many must not be protected.

CbW 6.274 18...all those who are native, congenial, and by many an oath 
of the heart sacramented to you, are gradually and totally lost.

Bry 6.282 21 Bugs and stamens and spores, on which we lavish so many years, 
are not finalities...

Bty 6.287 10...there are many beauties...

Bty 6.289 6 I am warned by the ill fate of many philosophers not to attempt 
...there are many beauties;...

Bty 6.289 14...the man who is to level the ground thinks it will take many 
years, are not finalities;...

Bty 6.289 21...so many beauties...that we...gave...too 
many cakes to Cerberus...

Bhr 6.197 22...‘t is a thousand to one that [the young girl’s] air and manner 
will at once betray...that there is some other one or many of her class to 
whom she habitually postorpes herself.

Wsp 6.300 5 Some of my friends have complained...that we...gave...too 
many cakes to Cerberus...

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As many languages as [a man] has...so many times is he a man.

Civ 7.28 11...after much thought and many experiments we managed to 
meet the conditions, and to fold up the letter in such invisible compact form 
as [Electricity] could carry in those invisible pockets of his...

Artz 7.52 12 [The arts] are the reappearance of one mind, working in many 
materials...

Artz 7.52 13 [The arts] are the reappearance of one mind, working in many 
materials to many temporary ends.

Artz 7.57 It would be a mistake to know of many fine things in the world...the 
origin in quite simple local necessities.

Eloi 6.76 10 No one can survey the face of an excited assembly, without... 
being agitated to agitation. How many orators sit mute there below!

Eloi 6.73 14 The Welsh Triads say, Many are the friends of the golden 
tongue.

Eloi 6.75 27 [Elocution] is a power of many degrees...

Eloi 6.66 8 There are many audiences in every public assembly...

Eloi 6.77 12 This range of powers in the consummate speaker...leads us to 
consider the successive stages of oratory.

Eloi 6.76 13 This range of many powers in the consummate speaker, and 
of many audiences in one assembly, leads us to consider the successive 
stages of oratory.

Eloi 6.77 17 Perhaps it is the lowest of the qualities of an orator, but it is, 
on so many occasions, of chief importance,—a certain robust and radiant 
physical health...

Eloi 6.70 14 It is said that the Khans or story-tellers in Ispahan and other 
cities of the East, attain a controlling power over their audience, keeping 
them for many hours attentive to the most fanciful and extravagant 
adventures.

Eloi 7.64 14 There is a petty lawyer’s fluency, which is sufficiently 
impactive...though it be, in so many cases, nothing more than a facility of 
expressing with accuracy and speed what everybody thinks and says more 
slowly;

DL 7.102 5 I detected many a god! Forth already on the road,/[Aecors of 
beauty come/ In thy breast to make a home/]

DL 7.109 22 We ask the price of many things in shops and stalls...

DL 7.112 26 The difficulties to be overcome [in housekeeping] must be 
freely admitted; they are many and great.

DL 7.116 17...many things betoken a revolution of opinion and practice in 
regard to manual labor...

DL 7.119 22 There is many a humble house in every city...where talent and 
...and sometimes genius dwell with poverty and labor...

DL 7.121 20 In many parts of true economy a cheering lesson may be 
learned from the mode of life and manners of the later Romans...

DL 7.123 16...every man is provided in his thought with a measure of man 
which he applies to every passenger. Unhappily, not one in many thousands 
comes up to the stature and proportions of the model.

DL 7.126 10 One is struck in every country...with the riches of Nature, 
where he hears so many new tones, all musical...

DL 7.127 17 We read in [our companion’s] brow, on meeting him after many 
years, that he is where we left him...

DL 7.133 10 These are the consolations,—these are the ends to which the 
household is instituted and the roof-tree stands. If these are sought and in 
young good degree attained...can the labor of many for one, yield anything 
but...half as good?

Farm 7.138 7 All men keep the farm in reserve as an asylum...or a solitude, 
if they do not succeed in society. And who knows how many glances of 
remorse are turned this way from the bankrupts of trade.

Farm 7.150 14 These [drainage tiles] are political economists, confuters of 
Malthus and Ricardo; they are so many Young Americans announcing a 
better era,—more bread.

WD 7.158 16...so many inventions have been added that life seems almost 
made over...

WD 7.159 23 Lord Chancellor Thurlow thought [steam] might be made to 
draw bills and answers in chancery. If that were satire, yet it is coming to 
trend many higher services of a mechanico-intellectual kind...

WD 7.160 14 No matter what politics or doctrines of culture have preceded, the 
new man always finds himself standing on the brink of chaos...

WD 7.164 10 Many facts concur to show that we must look deeper for our 
salvation than to steam, photographs, balloons or astronomy.

WD 7.165 5 Seldom and simply the mask [of illusion] falls and the pupil is 
permitted to see that all is one stuff, cooked and painted under many 
counterfeit appearances.

WD 7.178 2...though many creatures eat from one dish, each, according to 
its constitution, assimilates from the elements what belongs to it...

WD 7.181 13 I dare not go out of doors and see the moon and stars, but 
...and the thing is so vast...

Boks 7.191 25 In a library we are surrounded by many hundreds of dear 
friends...

Boks 7.194 22 With this pilot of his own genius, let the student read one, or 
et him read many, he will read advantageously.

Boks 7.195 12 There is a definitiveness and choice from many hundreds of 
young pens before the pamphlet or political chapter which you 
read in a fugitive journal comes to your eye.

Boks 7.207 23...what with so many occasional poems...[Jonson] has really 
illustrated the England of his time...

Boks 7.209 5 Many are as tendler and irritable as lovers in reference to 
these predilections [toward favorite books].
many, adj. (cont.)
Boks 7.209 10 The annals of bibliography afford many examples of the
delirious extent to which book-fancying can go...
Boks 7.209 20 In 1691, the library of the Duke of Roxburgh was sold.
The sale lasted forty-two days, and among the many curiosities was a copy of
Boccaccio published by Valdarfer, at Venice, in 1471...
Boks 7.211 5 [Burton’s Anatomy of Melancholy] is an inventory to remind us
how many classes and species of facts exist.
Boks 7.211 14 In perusing the number of...good books with the shortness of
life, many might well be read by proxy, if we had good proxies:...
Cibs 7.232 1 ...[the lover of letters] seeks the company of those who have
convivial talent. But the moment they meet, to be sure they begin to be
something else; and when they were: they...try many fantastic tricks...
Cibs 7.238 25 It happened many years ago that an American chemist

carried a letter of introduction to Dr. Dalton of Manchester, England...
Cibs 7.243 23 We know well the Mermaid Club...of Shakspeare...
Beaumont and Fletcher,...many allusions to their suppurs are found in
Johnson’s Rasselas.
Cibs 7.243 25 Anthony Wood has many details of Harrington’s Club.
Cibs 7.246 3 A man of irreproachable behavior and excellent sense preferred on his travels taking his chance at a hotel for company, to
the charging himself with too many select letters of introduction.
Cibs 7.246 21 ...when the manufacturers, merchants and shipmasters meet, see...
...how long the conversation lasts! They have come from many zones;...
Cibs 7.246 26 ...when the manufacturers, merchants and shipmasters meet, see...
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...they have seen the best and the worst of men. Their knowledge contradicts
the popular opinion and your own on many points.
Cibs 7.249 9 ...in the sections of the British Association more information is
mutually and effectually communicated, in a few hours, than in many
months of ordinary correspondence.
Cour 7.258 7 Lord Wellington said...When my journal appears many
statutes must come down.
Suc 7.284 24 It is recorded of Linnaeus, among many proofs of his beneficent skill, that when the timber in the shipyards of Sweden was
ruined by rot, Linnaeus was desired by the government to find a remedy.
Suc 7.298 18 [The city boy in the October woods] is the king he dreamed
...He walks...through bowers of crimson, porphyry and topaz...with so many
...of his astonished senses.
Suc 7.299 12 Does that deep-toned bell, which has shortened many a night
of ill nerves, render to you nothing but acoustic vibrations?
OA 7.318 15 How many men habitually believe that each chance passenger
of life, many might well be read by proxy, if we had good proxies;...
OA 7.331 4 Many of [Goethe’s] works hung on the easel from youth to age...
OA 7.333 26 [Mr. Lechmere] was Collector of the Customs for many years
under the Royal Government.
PI 8.15 5 ...the sole question is...how many diameters are drawn quite through from matter to spirit;...
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PI 8.38 8 The thought is few, the forms many;...
PI 8.22 25 ...Thomson’s Seasons and the best parts of many old and many
new poets are simply enumerations by a person who felt the beauty of the
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P 8.24 16 [The intellect] knows that these transfigured results are not the brutte
experiences, just as souls in heaven are not the red bodies they once
animated. Many transfigurations have befallen them.
P 8.36 5 Many of the fine poems of Herrick, Jonson and their
contemporaries had this casual origin.
P 8.46 5 The universality of this taste [for rhyme] is proved by our habit of
casting our facts into rhyme to remember them better, as so many proverbs
may show.
P 8.48 14 So in our songs and ballads the refrain skillfully used, and
deriving some novelty or better sense in each of many verses;...
PI 8.57 23 I find or fancy more true poetry...in the Welsh and bardic
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many, adj. (cont.)

PerF 10.70 1 I...find it wholesome and invigorating to enumerate the
resources we can command, to look a little into this arsenal, and see how
many rounds of ammunition...we can bring to bear.

PerF 10.70 2 I...find it wholesome and invigorating to enumerate the
resources we can command, to look a little into this arsenal, and see how
many arms better than Springfield muskets, we can bring to bear.

PerF 10.74 6...[man] seems to have as many talents as there are qualities
in Nature.

PerF 10.79 19...[the manufacturer] persisted, and after many years
succeeded in his production of the right article for commerce...
many, adj. (cont.)
Schr 10.277 10 I am apt to believe, with the Emperor Charles V., that as many languages as a man knows, so many times is he a man.
Schr 10.307 11 I am apt to believe, with the Emperor Charles V., that as many languages as a man knows, so many times is he a man.
Schr 10.282 25 We have many revivals of religion.
Schr 10.283 26 [The scholar] ought to have as many talents as he can...
Schr 10.296 6 The scholar must be ready for...many vexations.
Schr 10.297 13 [The scholar] is still to decline how many glittering opportunities...
Schr 10.298 12...it is so much easier to say many things than to explain...opportunities...
Schr 10.299 9...it is so much easier to say many things than to explain...opportunities...

Plu 10.293 7 Strange that the writer of so many illustrious biographies [as one.]
Plu 10.295 20 [Henry IV wrote] My good mother...put this book [Plutarch] into my hands almost when I was a child at the breast. It...has whispered in my ear many good suggestions and maxims for my conduct and the government of my affairs.
Plu 10.298 2...though [Plutarch] never used verse, he had many qualities of the poet.

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HDC 11.85 6  ...in every part of this country, and in many foreign parts, [Concord’s sons] plough the earth.

EWI 11.99 12  [Emancipation in the West Indies] was the settlement...of...[a question] which for many years absorbed the attention of the best and most eminent of mankind.

EWI 11.99 18  I might well hesitate...to undertake to set this matter [emancipation] before you; which ought rather to be done by a strict cooperation of many, wisely advising and acting.

EWI 11.104 1  We sympathize very tenderly here with the poor aggrieved [West Indian] planter, of whom so many unpleasant things are said...  

EWI 11.117 6  In June, 1835, the Ministers, Lord Aberdeen and Sir George Grey, declared to the Parliament...contrary to many sinister predictions, that the new crop of [West Indian] island produce would not fail short of that of the last year.

EWI 11.122 2  There are many styles of civilization...

EWI 11.122 4  There are many faculties in man...

EWI 11.125 21  Many planters have said, since the emancipation [in the West Indies], that, before that day, they were the greatest slaves on the estates.

EWI 11.141 8  On sight of these [African artifacts], says Clarkson, many sublime thoughts seemed to rush at once into [William Pitt’s] mind...

EWI 11.145 5  ...in the great anthem which we call history, a piece of many parts and vast compass...[the black race] perceive the time arrived when they can strike in with effect...

War 11.151 9  Looked at in this general and historical way, many things wear a very different face from that they show near by, and at one time...

War 11.164 17  Observe the ideas of the present day...see...how timber, brick, lime and stone have flown into convenient shape, obedient to the master-idea reigning in the minds of many persons.

War 11.171 22  The attractiveness of war shews one thing through...the thunders of so many sieges...

War 11.174 23  If the universal cry for reform of so many invertebrate abuses, with which society rings...be an omen to be trusted...then war has a short day.

FSLC 11.194 7  ...the wobbomb concretes and the breasts give suck to thousands and millions of hairy babes formed not in the image of your statute, but in the image of the Universe; too many to be bought off;...

FSLC 11.197 7  ...the poetic concretes and the breasts give suck to thousands and millions of hairy babes formed not in the image of your statute, but in the image of the Universe...too many than they can be rich, and therefore peaceable.

FSLC 11.204 3  [Webster] believes, in so many words, that government exists for the protection of property.

FSLC 11.210 14  ...granting that these contingencies [of abolition] are too many to be spanned by any human geometry...still the question recurs, What must we do?

FSLN 11.236 2  We have many teachers;...

FSLN 11.244 18  The Anti-Slavery Society will add many members this year.

AsSu 11.247 21  Many years ago, when Mr. Webster was challenged in Washington to a duel by one of these [Southern] madcaps, his friends came forward with prompt good sense and said such a thing was not to be thought of...

AsSu 11.268 11  Many of you have [John Brown]...

TPar 11.287 10  ...many good people in his auditory...

TPar 11.287 11  ...many people are apt to imagine that the very striking and personal manner in which the eating and drinking [at the Last Supper] is described, indicates a striking and formal purpose to found a festival.

LS 11.13 21  Many persons consider this fact, the observance of such a memorial feast [the Lord’s Supper] by the early disciples, decisive of the memorial feast [the Lord’s Supper] by the early disciples, decisive of the..."observance of such a memorial feast [the Lord’s Supper] by the early disciples, decisive of the..."observance of such a memorial feast [the Lord’s Supper] by the early disciples, decisive of the..."observance of such a memorial feast [the Lord’s Supper] by the early disciples, decisive of the...

LS 11.13 10  It was only too probable that among the half-converted Pagans and Jews, any rite, any form, would find favor, whilst yet unable to comprehend the spiritual character of Christianity. The circumstance...that St. Paul adopts these views, has seemed to many persons conclusive in favor of the institution [the Lord’s Supper].

LS 11.24 26  [The pastoral office] has many duties for which I am feebly qualified.

HDC 11.29 17  Who can tell how many thousand years, every day, the clouds have shaded these fields with their purple awning?

HDC 11.30 20  Here are still around me the lineal descendants of the first settlers of this town [Concord]. Here is Blood...Miles,—the names of the inhabitants for the thirty years; and the family is in many cases represented, when the name is not.

HDC 11.33 26  ...intimates that [the pilgrims] consumed many days in exploring the country, to select the best place for the town.

HDC 11.37 6  Many instances of [the Indian’s] humanity were known to the Englishmen who suffered in the wrongs from sickness or cold...fewer.

HDC 11.39 8  Many [of the settlers of Concord] were forced to go barefoot and bareleg.

HDC 11.39 21  A poor servant [in Concord], that is to possess but fifty acres of land, may afford to give more wood for fire as good as the world yields, than many noblemen in England.

HDC 11.39 21  Many were...[the settlers of Concord’s] wants, but more their privileges.

HDC 11.44 19  In 1635, the [General] Court say, whereas particular towns have many things which concern only themselves, it is Ordered, that the freemen of every town shall have power to dispose of their own lands and woods, and choose their own particular officers.

HDC 11.48 15  In 1795, several town-meetings are called...in Concord, upon the compensation to be made to a few proprietors for land taken in making a bridge-rod; and one of them demanding large damages, many offers were made him in town-meeting, and refused;

HDC 11.50 12  At the conclusion of the affair, many of the planters of Concord, efforts began to be made to civilize the Indians, and to win them to the knowledge of the true God. This indeed, in so many words, is expressed in the charter of the colony as one of its ends;...

HDC 11.59 19  The virtues of patriotism and of prodigious courage and address were exhibited [in King Philip’s war] on both sides, and, in many instances, by war.

HDC 11.61 4  Concord suffered little from the [King Philip’s] war. This is to be attributed no doubt, in part, to the fact that...it was the residence of many noted soldiers.

HDC 11.72 12  In January, 1775, a meeting was held...in Concord for the enlisting of minute-men. Reverend William Emerson...preached to the people. Sixty men enlisted and, in a few days, many more.

HDC 11.77 18  ...[William Emerson],...is said to have deeply inspired many of his people with his own enthusiasm [for the Revolution].

HDC 11.84 16  ...it is to be remembered that a town is, in many respects, a financial corporation.
many, adj. (cont.)

HCom 11.344 21 ...in how many cases it chanced, when the hero had fallen, they who came by night to his funeral, on the morrow returned to the war-zone...

SMC 11.348 13 Yea, many a tie, through iteration sweet/ Strove to detain their fatal feet:/ And yet the enduring half they chose, / Whose choice decides a man life’s slave or king,/ The invisible things of God before the seen and known,/ Therefore their memory inspiration blows/ With echoes gathered from zone to zone;...

SMC 11.354 20 The [Civil] war made the Divine Providence credible to many who did not believe the good Heaven quite honest.

SMC 11.358 10 I doubt not many of our soldiers could repeat the conversion of a youth whom I met in the beginning of the [Civil] war...

SMC 11.362 18 [George Prescott writes] There is a fine for officers wearing in the army, and I have too many young men that are not used to such talk.

SMC 11.367 16 I have found many notes of [the Thirty-second Regiment’s] round the experience in the march and in the field.

SMC 11.369 11 The Colonel [George Prescott] took evident pleasure in the fact that he could account for all his men. There were so many killed, so many wounded,—but no missing.

SMC 11.375 26 A glong gathers on this assembly...for, in many houses, the dearest and noblest is gone from their hearth-stone.

EdAdd 11.389 6 We have a bad war, many victories, each of which converts the country into an immense chantecler;

EdAdd 11.391 23 Will it easily seem to many a far higher question than any other that which respects the embodying of the Conscience of the period.

EdAdd 11.393 1 The health which we call Virtue—sembles those rockings stones which a child’s finger can move, and a weight of many hundred tons cannot overthower.

Koss 11.397 1 Sir [Kossuth],—The fatigue of your many public visits... forbid us to detain you long.

Wom 11.421 20 ...if any man will take the trouble to see how our people vote, he will find many women are willing to take on themselves the trouble of thinking and determining for you...I cannot but think he will agree that most women might vote as wisely.

Wom 11.424 17 ...this appearance of new opinions, their currency and force in many minds, is itself the wonderful fact.

SCH 11.429 6 Citizens and Friends: The committee to whom was confided the charge of carrying out the wishes of the town [Concord] in opening the [Sleep Hollow] cemetery...having laid off the wishes as we are likely to be wanted at present, have thought it fit to call the inhabitants together...

RBur 11.442 3 How many Bony Doons and John Anderson my jo’s and Auld lang syne all around the earth have [Burns’] verses been applied to?

Scot 11.464 3 ...I believe that many of those who read [Scott’s books] in youth...will make some fond exception for Scott as for Byron.

FRO 11.476 1 In many forms we try/ To utter God’s infinity,/ But the youth...will make some fond exception for Scott as for Byron.

CL 12.158 1 ...if you go to a gallery of pictures, or other works of fine art, the eye is dazzled and embarrassed by many excellences.

CL 12.158 20 ...if any man will take the trouble to see how our people vote,—how many gentlemen are willing to take on themselves the trouble of thinking and determining for you...I cannot but think he will agree that most women might vote as wisely.

CL 12.158 23 All great masters are chiefly distinguished by the power of adding a second, a third, and perhaps a fourth step in a continuous line. Many a man had taken the first step.

CL 12.32 20 Many eyes go through the meadow, but few see the flowers.

Mem 12.105 1 ...the same functions which are perfect in our quadrupeds are seen slower performed in paleontology. Many races it cost them to achieve the completion that is now in the life of one.

Mem 11.255 25 The right partisan is a heady man, who, because he does not see many things, sees some one thing with heat and exaggeration:...II 12.68 8 ...if you go to a gallery of pictures, or other works of fine art, the eye is dazzled and embarrassed by many excellences.

II 12.72 23 The reformer comes with many plans of melioration...II 12.75 5 ...what we call Inspiration is coy and capricious; we must lose many days to gain one;...II 12.83 17 Many men are very slow in finding their vocation. II 12.85 7 Is there only one courage, one gratitude, one benevolence? No, but in masses there are men.

Mem 12.101 25 Who can judge the new book? He who has read many books.

Mem 12.101 27 Who, [can judge] the new assertion? He who has heard many the like.

Mem 12.105 7 I can drop easily many poets out of the Elizabethan chronology, but not Shakespear.

Mem 12.106 26 If a great many thoughts pass through your mind, you will believe a long time has elapsed, many hours or days.

Mem 12.108 27 In dreams a rush of many thoughts...and when we start up and look at the watch, instead of a long night we are surprised to find it was a short nap.

Clnt 12.129 22 Bring the insight, and [the deep observer] will find as many beauties and heroes and astounding strokes of genius close by him as Shakespear or Aeschylus or Dante beheld.

CL 12.139 22 ...among our many prognostics of the weather, the only trustworthy one that I know is that, when it is warm, it is a sign that it is going to be cold.

CL 12.141 25 In the English universities, the reading men are daily performing their punctual training in the boat-clubs, or a long gallop of many miles in the saddle...

CL 12.144 14 Twenty years ago in Northern Wisconsin the pinery was composed of trees so big, and so many of them, that it was impossible to walk in the country...

CL 12.150 13 I think sometimes how many days could Methuselah go out and do something new!

CL 12.152 7 The forest in its coat of many colors reflects its varied splendor through the softest haze.

CL 12.158 1 There are probably many in this audience who have tried the experiment on a hilltop...of bending the head so as to look at the landscape with your eyes upside down.

CL 12.158 2 There are probably many in this audience who have tried the experiment on a hilltop, and many who have not, of bending the head so as to look at the landscape with your eyes upside down...

CL 12.158 23 No man is suddenly a good walker. Many men begin with good resolution, but they do not hold out...

CL 12.161 12 In a water-party in which many scholars joined, I noted that the skipper of the boat was much the best companion.

CW 12.169 1 Not many men see beauty in the fogs/ Of close, low pine-

CW 12.172 22 ...there are many who can enjoy to one that can create [a good garden].

CW 12.175 12 How many poems have been written, or, at least attempted, on the lost Pliad!...

Bost 12.186 13 What Vasari said...of the republican city of Florence might be said of Boston,...all labor by every means to be foremost. We find...at least an equal freedom in our laws and customs, with as many and as tempting rewards to toil...

Bost 12.186 14 What Vasari said...of the republican city of Florence might be said of Boston,...all labor by every means to be foremost. We find...at least an equal freedom in our laws and customs...with so many philanthropies, humanities, charities, soliciting us to be great and good.
Many, adj. (cont.)

Bost 12.189 24 [John Smith writes (1624)] Here [in New England] are many isles planted with corn, groves, mulberries, Salisbury gardens and good hard woods.

Bost 12.190 4 Massachusetts in particular, [John Smith] calls the paradise of these parts, notices its high mountain, and its river, which doth pierce many days’ journey into the entrails of that country.

Bost 12.191 23 [the planters of Massachusetts] exaggerated their troubles. Bears and wolves were many; but early, they believed there were lions:...Bost 12.192 7 ...Born and Thorfinn, Northmen...ate so many grapes from the wild vines that they were reeling drunk.

Bost 12.195 23 Many and rich are the fruits of that simple statute [establishing schools in Massachusetts].

Bost 12.197 1 ...the necessity, which always presses the Northerner, of providing fuel and many clothes and tight houses and much food against the long winter, makes him anxiously frugal.

Bost 12.208 11 I know that this history [of Massachusetts] contains many black lines of cruel injustice;

MAngl 12.239 4 ...Michael Angelo’s praise on many works is to this day the name of fame.

MAngl 12.239 21 ...the reputation of many works of art now in Italy derives a sanction from the tradition of [Michangelo’s] praise.

Milt 12.254 23 Many philosophers in England, France and Germany have formally dedicated their study to this problem [human nature];...Milt 12.258 26 ...[Milton] writes; Many have been celebrated for their compositions, whose common conversation and intercourse have betrayed no marks of sublimity or genius.

Milt 12.260 19 The world, no doubt, contains many of that class of men whose ideas are so excellent, that few will believe they are silent poets.

Milt 12.261 11 We may even apply to [Milton’s] performance on the instrument of language, his own description of music:—Notes, with many a winding course; O’linked sweetness long drawn out!

Milt 12.262 10 [Milton] said...whoever is fully possessed with a fervent desire to know good things, and with the dearest charity to infuse the knowledge of them into others, when such a man would speak, his words...like so many nimble and airy servitors trip about him at command.

Milt 12.262 16 [Milton] is rightly dear to mankind, because in him, among so many perverse and partial men of genius,—in him humanity itself.

Milt 12.262 23 Among so many contrivances as the world has seen to make holiness ugly, in Milton at least it was so pure a flame that the foremost impression his character makes is that of elegance.

Milt 12.266 25 [Milton] advises that in country places, rather than to trouble many mails to a church, public worship be maintained nearer home, as in a house or barn.

Milt 12.268 13 For the first time since many ages, the invocations of the Eternal Spirit in the commencement of [Milton’s] books are not poetic forms, but truly thoughts.

Milt 12.278 17 ...as many poems have been written upon unift society... yet have not been proceeded against...so should [Milton’s plea for freedom]...as many poems have been written upon unfit society...

Milt 12.278 25 Many have been celebrated for their compositions, whose common conversation and intercourse have betrayed no marks of sublimity or genius.

Milt 12.284 23 [Goethe’s] poems are so idiomatic...that they are yet have not been proceeded against...so should [Milton’s plea for freedom]...as many poems have been written upon unfit society...

WSL 12.324 6 a sort of conscientious feeling [Goethe] had to be up to the mark; and...for many of [Goethe’s] stories, this seems the only reason why...because his vision extends to the sight of all things, and so he describes forms, but are thoughts...

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Milt 12.260 19 The world, no doubt, contains many of that class of men whose ideas are so excellent, that few will believe they are silent poets.

Milt 12.261 11 We may even apply to [Milton’s] performance on the instrument of language, his own description of music:—Notes, with many a winding course; O’linked sweetness long drawn out!

Milt 12.262 10 [Milton] said...whoever is fully possessed with a fervent desire to know good things, and with the dearest charity to infuse the knowledge of them into others, when such a man would speak, his words...like so many nimble and airy servitors trip about him at command.

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maple, adj. (1)

map, n. (8)

Manzoni, Alessandro, n. (1)

many-nationed, adj. (1)

many-colored, adj. (3)

many, n.

many-chambered, adj. (1)

Aris 10.33 3 A many-chambered Aristocracy lies already organized in [a man's] moods and faculties.

many-colored, adj. (3)

Exp 3.516 Life is a train of moods like a string of beads, and as we pass through them they prove to be many-colored lenses which paint their world about... 

Mrs1 3.151 10 Steep us, we cried [to women], in these influences, for days, for weeks, and we shall be sunny poets and will write out in many-colored words the romance that you are.

PI 8.18 7 The thoughts are few, the forms many; the large vocabulary or many-colored coat of the indigent unity.

many-headed, adj. (1)

ET18 5.303 6 As [the English] are many-headed, so they are many-nationed.

many-headedness, n. (1)

ET18 5.303 2 [The English people's] many-headedness is owing to the advantageous position of the middle class.

many-nationed, adj. (1)

ET18 5.303 7 As [the English] are many-headed, so they are many-nationed.

many-weathered, adj. (1)

ET18 5.303 1 The traveler from a distant continent, who gazes on that

maple, n. (cont.)

CL 12.149 24 [The Indian] can draw sugar from the maple...

CL 12.151 9 ...the oak and maple are red with the same colors on the new leaf which they will resume in autumn when it is ripe.

maples, n. (3)

Nat 2.3176 14 The uprooted clouds and the colors of morning and evening will transfigure maples and alders.

Nat 2.3182 1 The men, though young, having tasted the first drop from the cup of thought, are already dissipated: the maples and ferns are still uncorrupted...

CL 12.152 2 The world has nothing to offer more rich or entertaining than the days which October always brings us, when, after the first frosts, a steady shower of gold falls in the strong south wind from the chestnuts, maples and Hickories;...

maple-trees, n. (1)

Insp 8.269 20 In spring...the maple-trees flow with sugar...

map-maker, n. (1)

UGM 4.12 27 ...every man, inasmuch as he has any science,—is a definier and map-maker of the latitudes and longitudes of our condition.

mapped, v. (1)

PNR 4.86 21 ...[Plato's] forerunners had mapped out each a farm or a district or an island, in intellectual geography...

maps, n. (2)

ET8 5.142 19 ...[the English] like well to have the world served up to them in books, maps, models...

Wth 6.98 10 Every man may have occasion to consult books which he does not care to possess, such as cyclopedias, dictionaries, tables, charts, maps and other public documents;...

Marat, Jean Paul, n. (1)

Cour 7.276 5 ...there are melancholy skeptics with a taste for carrion who batten on the hideous facts in history...devilish lives...Marat, Lopez;...

mauraunders, n. (1)

ET4 5.72 14 In the Danish invasions the mauraunders seized upon horses where they landed;...

marble, adj. (12)

Con 1.315 16 ...[Friar Bernard]. talked with gentle mothers...who told him how much love they bore their children, and how they were so good...lest they should fail in their duty to them. What! he said, and this...on marble floors;...

Hist 2.15 12 ...to the senses what more unlike than an ode of Pindar, a marble centaur, the peristyle of the Parthenon, and the last actions of Phocion?

SR 2.62 3 ...the man in the street, finding no worth in himself which corresponds to the force which built a tower or sculptured a marble god, feels poor when he looks on these...

Nat 2.176 12 The stars at night stoup down over the brownest, homeliest common with all the spiritual magnificence which they shed...on the marble deserts of Egypt.

ET14 5.252 15 The tone of colleges and of scholars and of literary society [in England] has this mortal air. I seem to walk on a marble floor, where nothing will grow.

ET16 5.290 17 William of Wykeham’s shrine tomb was unlocked for us, and Carlyle took hold of the recumbent statue’s marble hands and patted them affectionately;...

BH 6.174 12 It ought not to need to print in a reading-room a caution...to persons who look at marble statues that they shall not smite them with canes.

Imml 8.325 26 [The Greek]. built his beautiful tombs at Pompeii. The poet Shelley says of these delicately carved white marble cells, They seem not so much hiding places of that which must decay, as voluptuous chambers for immortal spirits.

PerF 10.70 12 ...the marble column, the brazen statue burn under the daylight...

ET16 5.146 12 ...[Fellowses]...brought home to England such statues and marble reliefs and such careful plans that he was able to reconstruct, in the British Museum...the perfect model of the Ionic trophy-monument... 

LILN 10.331 8 If any of my readers were at that period [1820] in Boston or Cambridge, they will easily remember [Everett’s] radiant beauty of person...his heavy large eye, marble lids;...

MAng1 12.224 16 The traveller from a distant continent, who gazes on that marble brow [bust of Michelangelo], feels that he is not a stranger in the foreign church;

marble, n. (18)

Art 1 2.358 4 Away with your nonsense...of marble and chisels;...

Art 2.367 10 [Now men] abhor men as tasteless, dull, and inconvertible, and console themselves with color-bags and blocks of marble.

PII 3.24 19 [The sculptor] rose one day...before dawn, and saw the morning break...and for many days after, he strove to express this tranquillity, and lo! his chisel had fashioned out of marble the form of a beautiful youth;...

PPh 4.53 11 [The Greeks] cut the Pentelic marble as if it were snow...
March, adj. (2) A little pounded parched corn or no-cake sufficed [Indians] on the march.

marbles, n. (6) [Webster] knew perfectly well how to make such exordiums, episodes and perorations as might give perspective to his harangues without in the least embarrassing his march or confounding his transitions.

marble, n. (cont.) [Theodore Parker] came at a time when, to the irresistible march of opinion, the forms still retained by the most advanced sects showed loose and lifeless...

march, n. (20) ...there is perpetual march and progress to ideas.

march, v. (6) The experienced and cultivated man is lodged in a hall hung with pictures...to which every step in the march of the soul adds a more sublime perspective.

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March, adj. (2) I pardoned high park-fences [in England], when I saw that...

march of opinion, the forms still retained by the most advanced sects showed loose and lifeless...

march of a number of families with their stuff, through twenty miles of unknown forest...must be laborious to all.../...the cruel wars which followed the march of Alexander.../...Not a foot steps into the snow...but prints...a map of its.../...although...the march of civilization is a train of felonies,--...}

March, n. (20) ET17 5.294 8 At Ambleside in March, 1848, I was for a couple of days the guest of Miss Martin.../...Res 8.152 21 [The art of taking a walk] will draw the...dreariness out of November and March...

March, n. (cont.) HDC 11.37 3 A little pounded parched corn or no-cake sufficed [Indians] on the march.

March, n. (cont.) FSLN 11.225 10 ...the English and Germans, who read Shakspere and the Bible, have a great onward march.

March, adj. (2) ET15 5.265 23 ...[Mowbray Morris] told us that the daily printing [of the London Times] was that of 35,000 copies; that on the 1st March, 1848, the greatest number ever printed--54,000--were issued;.../...At Ambleside in March, 1848, I was for a couple of days the guest of Miss Martin.../...the Church.../...and comfortable journey to York. /...November and March.../...The experienced and cultivated man is lodged in a hall hung with pictures...to which every step in the march of the soul adds a more sublime perspective.

March, adj. (2) ShP 4.216 13 If [Shakespeare] should appear in any company of human souls, who would not march in his troop?
marching, v. (cont.)

NMW 4.230 3 ...[Bonaparte’s] whole talent is strained by endless manoeuvre and evolution, to march always on the enemy at an angle... 

Pow 6.70 4 March without the people...and you march into night... 

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PI 8.46 14 Soldiers can march better and fight better for the drum and trumpet.

SMC 11.362 15 One day [George Prescott] writes, I expect to have a time this forenoon with the officer from West Point who drills us. He is very profane, and I will not stand it. If he does not stop it, I will march my men right away when he is drilling them.

March 29, 1772. (1)

SwM 4.101 9 ...[Swedenborg]...died in London. March 29, 1772, of apoplexy... 

marched, v. (14)

Exp 3.43 13 The lords of life, the lords of life,—/ I saw them pass./ In their own way they must.../Some to see, some to be guessed;/ They marched from east to west/... 

NMW 4.231 24 I have always marched with the opinion of great masses and with events [said Bonaparte]. 

Cour 7.272 7 The troop of Virginia infantry that had marched to guard the prison of John Brown ask leave to pay their respects to the prisoner.

OA 7.323 22...it will not add a pang to the prisoner marched out to be shot, to assure him that the pain in his knee threatens mortification. 

EzRy 10.391 26 [Ezra Ripley] had a foresight, when he opened his mouth, of all that he would say, and he marched straight to the conclusion. 

HDC 11.58 11 [Simon Willard] marched from Concord to Brookfield, in season to save the people whose houses had been burned... 

HDC 11.63 15 In 1689, Concord partook of the general indignation of the province against Andros. A company marched to the capital under Lieutenant Head... 

HDC 11.73 12 Eight hundred British soldiers...had marched from Boston to Concord... 

SMC 11.355 12 The armies mustered in the North...had the vast advantage of carrying whither they marched a higher civilization. 

SMC 11.363 19 [George Prescott writes] We started and marched two miles without stopping... 

SMC 11.367 20 In McClellan’s retreat in the Peninsula, in July, 1862, it is all our men can do to draw their feet out of the mud. We marched one mile through mud, without exaggeration, one foot deep... 

SMC 11.372 27 On the sixteenth of June, [the Thirty-second Regiment] marched to within three miles of Petersburg. 

SMC 11.374 12 On the ninth, [the Thirty-second Regiment] marched in support of the cavalry... 

CL 12.137 3 ...the Professor [Linnaeus] was generally attended by two hundred students, and when they returned, they marched through the streets of Upsala in a festive procession... 

marches, n. (6)

LE 1.162 25 ...[the youth’s] fancy has brought home to the surrounding woods the faint roar of...marches in Germany... 

Wth 6.94 26 The reader of Humboldt’s Cosmos follows the marches of a man whose eyes, ears and mind are armed by all the science, arts, and implements which mankind have anywhere accumulated... 

Wth 6.116 4 Long marches are no hardship to [the land-owner]. 

War 11.163 20 This vast apparatus of artillery...this martial music and endless playing of marches and singing of military and naval songs seem to us to constitute an imposing actual, which will not yield in centuries to the feeble, depressive voices of a handful of friends of peace. 

SMC 11.360 22 After the first marches [in the Civil War] there is no letter-paper, there are no envelopes, no postage-stamps... 

MAngl 12.227 26 The midnight battles, the forced marches, the winter campaigns of Julius Caesar or Charles XII. do not indicate greater strength of body or of mind [than Michelangelo’s].

marches, v. (4)

III 6.314 1 ...everybody is drugged with his own frenzy, and the pageant marches at all hours... 

Edel 10.123 1 With the key of the secret he marches faster/ From strength to strength, and for night brings day./ While classes or tribes too weak to master/ The flowing conditions of life, give way./ 

Humb 11.457 18 The wonderful Humboldt...marches an army... 

FRep 11.521 19 The American marches with a careless swagger to the height of power... 

marching, adj. (2)

War 11.166 13 ...the least change in the man will change his circumstances...if, for example, he...should come to feel that every man was another self with whom he might come to join, as left hand works with right. Every degree of the ascendancy of this feeling would cause the most striking changes of external things...the marching regiment would be a caravan of emigrants... 

SMC 11.364 1 Whilst [George Prescott’s] regiment was encamped at Camp Andrew, near Alexandria, in June, 1861, marching orders came... 

marching, v. (7)

ETS 5.101 25 ...whilst in some directions [the English] do not represent the modern spirit but constitute it;—this vanguard of civility and power they coldly hold, marching in phalanx, lockstep, foot after foot, file after file of heroes, ten thousand deep.

Bty 6.291 19 What a difference in effect between a battalion of troops marching to action, and one of our independent companies on a holiday!

Elo 7.84 24 Napoleon’s tactics of marching on the angle of an army, and always presenting a superiority of numbers, is the orator’s secret also.

WD 7.155 3 Daughters of Time, the hypocritic days;/ Muffled and dumb like barefoot dervishes;/ And marching single in an endless file;/ Bring diadems and fagots in their hands.

PI 8.23 20 Whatever one act we do, whatever one thing we learn, we are doing and learning all things,—marching in the direction of universal power.

Clnt 12.114 17 Milton congratulates the Parliament that, whilst London is besieged and blocked...and battle oft rumored to be marching up to her walls...and suburb trenches,—yet then are the people...more than at other times wholly taken up with a study of highest and most important matters to be reformed... 

Bost 12.188 17 [Boston] is...a seat...of men of principle, obeying a sentiment, and marching loyally whither that should lead them;... 

Marengo, Italy, n. (1)

Mirs 3.128 19 ...fashion...is Mexico, Marengo and Trafalgar beaten out thin;... 

mares, n. (1)

PPh 4.55 8 ...[Plato] fortified himself by drawing all his illustrations from sources disdained by orators and polite conversers; from mares and puppies;... 

mares’, n. (1)

ETs 4.57 10 The [Tartar] children were fed on mares’ milk.

Marets, Corvisart des, Jean (1)

NMW 4.251 1 Of medicine too [Bonaparte] was fond of talking, and with those of its practitioners whom he most esteemed,—with Corvisart an Paris... 

margin, n. (8)

ET16 5.276 20 It looked as if the wide margin given in this crowded isle to this primeval temple [Stonehenge] were accorded by the veneration of the British race to the old egg out of which all their ecclesiastical structures and history had proceeded. 

F 6.41 2 Ducks take to the water...waders to the sea margin... 

Wep 6.62 2 ...there is...no margin for choice. 

PC 12.225 14 ...time and space,—what are they? Our first problems...of whose dizzy vastitudes all the worlds of God are a mere dot on the margin;... 

Aris 10.66 5 ...the American who would serve his country must...revisit the margin of that well from which his fathers drew waters of life and enthusiasm... 

FSLC 11.213 27 ...there is sufficient margin in the statute and the law for the spirit of the Magistrate to show itself... 

FSLN 11.225 24 ...in this country one sees that there is always margin enough in the statute for a liberal judge to read one way and a servile judge another. 

EurB 12.368 8 [Wordsworth] sat at the foot of Helvellyn and on the margin of Windermere, and took their lustrous mornings and their sublime midnights for his theme... 

Maria, Santa, Novella, Flo (1)

MAngl 12.243 15 ...there [in Florence], the tradition of [Michelangelo’s] opinions meets the traveller in every spot. ... Do you see this fine church of Santa Maria Novella? It is that which Michael Angelo called his bride.

Marie de France, opinion, n. (1)

ShiP 4.195 5 ...the Romant of the Rose is only judicious translation from William of Lorris and John of Meung...The Cock and the Fox, from the Lais of Marie... 

marine, adj. (4)

Farm 7.143 6 Science has shown...the manner in which marine plants balance the marine animals... 

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PC 8.210 15 Consider...what masters, each in his several province...the metals, the inland and marine explorations...have evoked!... 

FRep 11.512 10 The marine insurance office has its mathematical counsellor to settle averages... 

mariner, n. (3)

ET3 5.41 21 It is not down in the books...that fortunate day when a wave of the German Ocean burst the old isthmus which joined Kent and Cornwall to France...cutting off...a territory...so near that it can see the harvests of the continent, and so far that who would cross the strait must be an expert mariner... 

ET16 5.277 13 It was pleasant to see that...[Stonehenge]—two upright stones and a lintel laid across...were like what is most permanent on the face of the planet: these, and the barrows,—mere mounds...like the same mound on the plain of Troy, which still makes good to the passing mariner on Hellespont, the vaunt of Homer...
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mariner, n. (cont.)
Dem 10.10 25 The long waves indicate to the instructed mariner that there is no near land in the direction from which they come.

mariners, n. (3)
1.2826.6...to what port are we bound? Who knows! There is no one to tell us but poor weather-tossed mariners as ourselves...

WD 7.172 22 The Hindoos represent Maia, the illusory energy of Vishnu, as one of his principal attributes. As if, in this gale of warring elements which life is, it was necessary to bind souls to human life as mariners in a tempest bind themselves to the mast and bulwarks of a ship...

EWI 11.130 3...I see...poor black men of obscure employment as mariners, cooks or stewards, in ships, yet citizens of this our Commonwealth of Massachusetts,—freemen as we,—whom the slave-laws of the States of South Carolina and Georgia and Louisana have arrested in the vessels in which they visited those ports...

mariner’s, n. (4)
Nat 1.72 18 [Man’s] relation to nature, his power over it, is through the understanding, as by...the economic use of...the mariner’s needle;...

Res 8.140 12 The marked events in history,...the discovery of the mariner’s compass...each of these events electrifies the tribe to which it befalls;...

QO 8.179 4...the mariner’s compass, the boat, the pendulum, glass,...etc., have been many times found and lost...

PC 8.214 21...[The Middle Ages]...mariner’s compass, gunpowder, glass, paper and clocks:...are the delight and tuition of ours.

marines, n. (1)
ET2 5.32 25 When their privilege was disputed by the Dutch and other junior marines...the English did not stick to claim the channel, or the bottom of all the main.

Mario, Giuseppe, n. (1)
ET11 5.194 19 When Julia Grisi and Mario sang at the houses of the Duke of Wellington and other grandees, a cord was stretched between the singer and the company.

Mariposa, California, n. (1)
Far 7.147 12...Nature drops a pine-cone in Mariposa, and it lives fifteen centuries.

maritime, adj. (5)
Hist 2.27 9 The student interprets...the days of maritime adventure and discovery...

Farm 7.147 12...to what port are we bound? Who knows! There is no one to tell us but poor weather-tossed mariners as ourselves...

Mark 2.159 12 [A man’s] vice...sets the mark of the beast on the back of the head...

Prd 1.222 23 Another class live above this mark to the beauty of the symbol...

mark, n. (63)
OS 2.280 3...to be able to discern that what is true is true, and that what is false is false,—this is the mark and character of intelligence.

Cir 2.310 19 To-morrow [the parties in conversation] will have receded from this high-water mark.

Chri 3.101 17 Xenophon and his Ten Thousand were quite equal to what they attempted, and did it; so equal, that it was not suspected to be a grand and inimitable exploit. Yet there stands that fact unrepeatable, a high-water mark in military history.

NatZ 3.185 12 We aim above the mark to hit the mark.

Poll 3.218 1 1...each of us...can do somewhat useful, or graceful, or formidable, or amusing, or lucrative. That we do, as an apology to others and ourselves for not reaching the mark of a good and equal life. NER 3.275 11 The consideration of—a man of mark in his profession; a naval and military honor...have this lustre for each candidate that they enable him to walk erect and unashamed in the presence of some persons before whom he felt himself inferior.

PP 4.76 27 Here is the world...perfect...not a mark of haste, or botching, or second thought:

NMW 4.233 25 [Napoleon] knew what to do, and he flew to his mark.

ET5 7.121 3 On the king’s birthday, when each bishop was expected to offer the king a purse of gold, Latimer gave Henry VIII., a copy of the Vulgate, with a mark at the passage, Whoremongers and adulterers God will judge;...

ET9 5.147 27 If one of [the English] have...a scar, or mark...he has preserved is himself that something modish and becoming in it.

ET17 5.298 8 The Ode on Immortality is the high-water mark which the intellect has reached in this age.

Pow 6.55 15 For performance of great mark, it needs extraordinary health.

Pow 6.59 19 Nothing that [the weaker party] knows will quite hit the mark...

Pow 5.59 25...if [the weaker party] knew all the facts in the encyclopedia, it would not help him; for this is an affair...of ablomp: the opponent has...in every cast, the choice of weapon and mark:...

Cir 6.150 16 The mark of the man of the world is absence of pretension. Cir 6.163 21...the youth must rate at its true mark the inconceivable levity of local opinion.

Bhr 6.175 14...Nature and Destiny...never fail to leave their mark...

Arzt 7.52 4 These [ancient sculptures] are...the face of man in the morning of the world.

No mark is on these lofty features of sloth or luxury or meanness...

Ehol 7.78 23 [Cæsar]...declaimed to [the pirates]: if they did not applaud his speeches, he threatened them with hanging...and in a short time, was master of all on board. A man this who...has a reserve of power when he has hit his mark.

Ehol 7.88 18 Each of Mansfield’s famous decisions contains a level sentence or two which hit the mark.

Ehol 7.93 19 This terrible earnestness [of the eloquent man] makes good the ancient superstition of the hunter, that the bullet will hit its mark, which is first dipped in the marksman’s blood.

WD 7.157 20 The sympathy of eye and hand by which an Indian or a practised slinger hits his mark with a stone, or a wood-chopper or a carpenter swings his axe to a hair-line on a log, are examples [that the eye appreciates finer differences than art can expose];...

Clbs 7.234 20...to come a little nearer to my mark, I am to say that there may easily be obstacles in the way of finding the pure article [good company] we are in search of...

OA 7.326 7...[if the old lawyer] should on a new occasion rise quite beyond his mark...that, of course, would instantly tell;...

OA 7.326 9...[the old lawyer] may go below his mark with impunity...

ET 8.3 11 The restraining grace of common sense is the mark of all the valid minds...

PT 8.17 9 [Poetry’s] essential mark is that it betrays in every word instant activity of mind:...

Come 8.173 4 Politics also furnish the same mark for satire.

Dem 10.23 15...to hit the mark with a stone [a man] has only to fasten his eye firmly on the mark and his arm will swing true...

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Aris 10.32 11 It is not to be a man of rank, but a man of honor...which seems to [the best young men] the right mark and the true chief of our modern society.

Aris 10.36 10 Every mark and scutchone of [Nature’s] indicates constitutional qualities.

Aris 10.37 19...we dislike every mark of a superficial life and action...

Aris 10.37 20...we prize whatever mark of a central life.

OA 7.326 7...[if the old lawyer] should on a new occasion rise quite beyond his mark...that, of course, would instantly tell;...
mark, n. (cont.)

FRep 11.515 17 When the cannon is aimed by ideas...when men die for what they live for...then the cannon articulates its explosions with the voice of a God, not in war, but in the rifle seconds the cannon and the flinting-piece the rifle, and the women make cartidges, and all shoot at one mark...and the better code of laws at last records the victory.

II 12.71 5 In the healthy mind, the thought...appears...in art, in books. The mark and sign of it is newness.

II 12.73 17 The mark of the spirit is to know its way...

II 12.73 21 Power is the authentic mark of spirit.

II 12.74 2 Here is a famous Ode, which...lies in all memories as the high-water mark in the flood of thought in this age. What does the writer know of that?

CInt 12.119 19 I wish you to be eloquent, to grasp the bolt and to hurl it home to the mark.

Milti 12.252 17 We think we have seen and heard criticism upon [Milton's] poems, upon which the bard himself would have more valued than the recorded praise of Dryden, Addison and Johnson, because it came nearer to the mark....

WSI 12.346 7 These merits make Mr. Landor's position in the republic of letters one of great mark and dignity.

EurB 12.365 8 Wordsworth's nature or character has had all the time it has needed in order to make its mark...

Let 12.395 22 It were fit to forbid concert and calculation in this particular...if we were up to the mark of self-denial and faith in our general activity.

Let 12.396 20...whilst this aspiration [to improve society] has always made its mark in the lives of men of thought, in vigorous individuals it does not remain a detached object...

Mark, St., n. (4)

LS 11.13 In an account of the Last Supper of Christ with his disciples is given by the four Evangelists, Matthew, Mark, Luke and John.

LS 11.15 In St. Matthew's Gospel...are recorded the words of Jesus in giving bread and wine on that occasion [the Last Supper] to his disciples, but not expressions of Jesus intimating that this feast was hereafter to be commemorated. In St. Mark (Mark xiv. 22-25) the same words are recorded...

LS 11.6 5 Two of the Evangelists...were present on that occasion [the Last Supper]. Neither of them drops the slightest intimation of any intention on the part of Jesus to set up anything permanent. John especially...has quite omitted such a notice. Neither does it appear to have come to the knowledge of Mark...

LS 11.8 13...though the words, Do this in remembrance of me, do not occur in Matthew, Mark or John...yet many persons are apt to imagine that the very striking and personal manner in which the eating and drinking [at the Last Supper] is described, indicates a striking and formal purpose to found a festival.

Mark, v. (32)

DSA 1.139 24 [The prayers and dogmas of our church] mark the height to which the waters once rose.

DSA 1.147 1 We mark with light in the memory the few interviews we have had...with souls that made our souls wiser;

SL 1.241 18 The pretence that [a man] has another call, a summons by...outward signs that mark him extraordinary...is fanaticism.

Fdsp 2.208 10 A man is reputed to have thought and eloquence; he cannot, for all that, say a word to his cousin or his uncle. They accuse his silence...with as much reason as they would blame the insignificance of a dial in the watch...for all that, say a word to his cousin or his uncle. They accuse his silence...with as much reason as they would blame the insignificance of a dial in the watch...

Prd 1.224 20...our existence, thus apparently attached in nature to the sun and the returning moon and the periods which they mark...reads all its primary lessons out of these books.

Int 2.325 13...what man has yet been able to mark the steps and boundaries of that transparent essence [Intelligence]

Poll 3.208 16 [Parties]...rudely mark some real and lasting relation.

PNR 4.431 14...Plato has the fortune in the history of mankind to mark an epoch.

ShP 4.195 23 The first play [Shakespeare's Henry VIII] was written by a superior, thoughtful man, with a vicious ear. I can mark his lines, and know well their cadence.

NMW 4.238 16 Before he fought a battle, Bonaparte thought...a great deal about what he should do in case of a reverse of fortune. The same prudence...discloses wit, learning, a wide range of topics...

Ctr 6.156 23 We say solitude, to mark the character of the tone of thought;...
marked, v. (53)
AmS 1.113 11 Another sign of our times, also marked by an analogous political movement, is the new importance given to the single person.
LT 1.269 4 The real artist will be marked by its harvest of projects for the reform of domestic, civil, literary, and ecclesiastical institutions.
Prdl 2.228 14 Our American character is marked by a more than average delight in accurate perception...
HsmI 2.245 4 In the elder English dramatists...there is a constant recognition of the beauty, as a noble behavior were as easily marked in the society of their age as color is in our American population.
MrsI 3.151 25 [Lilla] had too much sympathy and desire to please, that you could say her manners were marked with dignity...
UGM 4.28 24 Nothing is more marked than the power by which individuals are guarded from individuals...
ETI 5.16 2 [Carlyle] had names of his own for all the matters familiar to his discourse. Blackwood’s was the sand magazine...a piece of road near by he had marked so well, that his enterprise, was the grave of the last presidency.
ETI 4.51 20 In the impossibility of arriving at satisfaction on the historical question of race, and...the indisposable Englishman before me, himself very well marked and nowhere else to be found,—I fancied I could quite leave aside the choice of a tribe as his linear progenitors.
ETI 4.54 21 I found plenty of well-marked English types...a Norman type, with the complacency that belongs to that constitution. Others who might be Americans, for any thing that appeared in their complexion or form; and their speech was much less marked and their thought much less marked.
ETI 6.112 20 [The English] avoid every thing marked.
ETI 6.113 4 Even Brummel, [the Englishmen’s] pop, was marked by the severest simplicity in dress.
ETI 6.177 19 The [English] aristocracy are marked by their predilection for country-life.
ETI 5.217 23 [The English Church] has the seal of...a ritual marked by the same secular merits, nothing cheap or purchasable.
ETI 5.223 13 The Anglican Church is marked by the grace and good sense of its forms.
ETI 5.296 5...[Wordsworth’s] conversation was not marked by special force or elevation.
ETI 8.299 11 [The English] are well marked and differing from other leaning races.
ETI 8.307 15 France has abolish[ed its] suffocating old regime, but is not recently marked by any more wisdom or virtue.
Bhr 6.194 20 There is a stroke of magnanimity in the correspondence of Bonaparte with his brother Joseph; when...he complained that he missed in Napoleon’s letters the affectionate tone which had marked their childish correspondence.
Bhr 6.195 25 I have seen manners that make a similar impression with personal beauty,...and in memorable experiences they are suddenly better than beauty, and make that superfusious and ugly. But they must be marked by fine perception...
Wsp 6.218 14 The moment of your...acceptance of the lucrative standard will be marked with this stamp [of beauty].
Civ 7.23 23 We see...the crimes of a single individual marked and punished at the distance of half the earth.
DL 7.109 11 There should be...the genius and love of the man so conspicuously marked in all his estate that the eye who knew him should recognize his character in his property...
WD 7.167 11 Hesiod wrote a poem which he called Works and Days, in which he marked the changes of the Greek year...
Suc 7.306 24 Everything lasting and fit for men the Divine Power has marked with this stamp [of beauty].
SA 8.83 19 Whilst certain faces are...decorated with invitation, others are of no use...in the market...
Elo2 8.114 14 In the folds of his brow, in the majesty of his mien, Nature has marked with this stamp [of beauty].
HDC 11.83 27 I find our annals [of Concord] marked with a uniform good light it is marked.
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market, n. (cont.)
UGM 4.22 14 We live in a market, where is only so much wheat, or wool, or land...
MoS 4.354 13 With a little more bitterness, the cynic moans; our life is like an ass led to market by a bundle of hay being carried before him;...
ShP 4.201 5 Vedas, Aesop's Fables, Pilpay, Arabian Nights, Cid, Illiad, Robin Hood, Scottish Minstrelsy, are not the work of single men. In the composition of such works the time thinks, the market thinks...
NMW 4.242 15 A market for all the powers and productions of man was opened [in France];...
ET3 5.412 25...these Britons...are sure of a market for all the goods they can manage to sell...
ET4 5.48 26 Trades and professions carve their own lines on face and form. Certain circumstances of English life are not less effective; as...open market, or good wages for every kind of labor;...
ET10 5.163 10...all that can aid science, gratify taste, or soothe comfort, is in open market [in England].
ET13 5.217 4 [The English Church]...names every day of the year, every town and market and headland and monument...
ET14 5.232 22 The English muse loves the farmyard, the lane and market. F 6.16 9 We see the English, French, and Germans planting themselves on every shore and market of America and Australia...
Pow 6.66 13 Of the Shaker society it was formerly a sort of proverb in the country that they always sent the devil to market.
Wth 6.91 12...when one observes in the hotels and palaces of our Atlantic capitals, the habit of expense...he feels that when a man or a woman is driven to the wall, the chance of integrity are frightfully diminished; as if virtue were coming to be a luxury...as Burke said, at a market almost too high for humanity.
Wth 6.92 18 The statue is so beautiful that it contracts no stain from the market...
Wth 6.92 19 The statue is so beautiful that it...makes the market a silent gallery for itself.
Wth 6.14 14 V You dismiss your laborer, saying, Patrick, I shall send for you as soon as I cannot do without you. Patrick goes off contented, for he knows that...however unwilling you may be, the canteloupes, crook-necks and cucumbers will send for him. Who but must wish that all labor and value should stand on the same simple and sure market?
Wsp 6.225 17 I look on that man as happy, who, when there is a question of success, looks into his work for a reply, not into the market...
WD 7.171 13 The blue sky is a covering for a market and for the cherubim and seraphim.
Clbs 7.234 27 All that man can do for man is to be found in that market [of right company].
Clbs 7.246 10 Tutors and parents cannot interest [the boy] like the uproarious conversation he finds in the market or the dock.
Sue 7.294 23 The time your rival spends in dressing up his work for effect, has already blossomed in the market...
OA 7.321 13 The cynical creed or lampoon of the market is refuted by the real knowledge and efficiency.
Res 8.143 19...it turns out that [the Chinaman] has sent home to China two hundred...and a new market has grown up for our commerce.
Plu 10.321 13 [The language of the 1718 edition of Plutarch] runs through the whole scale of conversation in the street, the market...
HDC 11.55 3 The very great immigration from England made the lands [near Concord] more valuable every year, and market a product for the produce of the country.
EWI 11.123 14...we have acquired the vices and virtues that belong to trade. We peddle...we go in canals,—to market, and for the sale of goods. EWI 11.126 20...[the slave] trade could not be abolished whilst this hungry West Indian market...cried, More, more, bring me a hundred a day;...
FSLC 11.196 20 But worse, not the officials alone are bribed [by the Fugitive Slave Law], but the whole community is solicited. The scowl of the community is attempted to be averted by the mischievous whisper, Tariff and Southern market, if you will be quiet: no tariff and loss of Southern market, if you dare to murmur.
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RBur 11.442 25...Burns knew how to take from fairs and gypsies, blacksmiths and drovers, the speech of the market and street, and clothe it with his own.
Shakl 11.450 4...Shakespeare, by his transcendent reach of thought, so unites the extremes, that, whilst he...like a street-bible, furnishes sayings to the market, courts of law, the senate, and common discourse,—he is yet to all wise men the companion of the closet.
CInt 12.127 17 You all well know...the facility with which men renounce their youthful aims...and they accept the employments of the market. MLIt 12.317 26 There are...sentiments, which find no aliment or language for themselves on the wharves, in court, or market...
AgMs 12.361 11...our [New England] people...will remove from town to town as a new market opens...
marketable, adj. (2)
Tran 1.359 9...will you not tolerate one or two solitary voices in the land, speaking for thoughts and principles not marketable or perishable? NER 3.269 19 [The scholar]...became a showman, turning his gifts to a marketable use...
market-cart, n. (1)
Wsp 6.215 24...a day comes when [a man] begins to care that he do not cheat his neighbor. Then all goes well. He has changed his market-cart into a chariot of the sun.
market-day, n. (1)
Arts 10.49 3 I don't know how much Epictetus was sold for...or Toussaint l'Ouverture, and perhaps it was not a good market-day.
market-going, adj. (1)
SwM 4.93 8 A higher class, in the estimation and love of this city-building market-going race of mankind, are the poets...
market-man, n. (2)
MR 1.230 10 That fancy [the scholar] had, and hesitated to utter because you would laugh,—the broker, the attorney, the market-man are saying the same thing.
Trag 12.415 21 The market-man never damned the lady because she had not paid her bill...
market-place, n. (2)
NMW 4.240 26 The market-place, [Napoleon] said, is the Louvre of the common people.
Pow 6.75 10 There was, in the whole city, but one street in which Perciles was ever seen, the street which led to the market-place and the council house.
music, n. (20)
Comp 2.109 10...this law of wars [Compensation]...is hourly preached in all markets and workshops by flights of proverbs...
Fdp 2.203 16 No man would think...of putting [a man I knew] off with any chat of markets...
NR 3.232 2 How wise the world appears, when...the completeness of the municipal system is considered! Nothing is left out. If you go into the markets and the custom-houses...it will appear as if one man had made it all.
ET 3.237 11 Wc.,...run about all day among the shops and markets...NMW 4.240 25 In the time of the empire [Napoleon] directed attention to the improvement and embellishment of the markets of the capital.
NMW 4.252 14 I call Napoleon the agent or attorney...of the throng who fill the markets, shops, counting-houses, manufactories, ships, of the modern world...
NMW 4.252 19 [Napoleon] was...the opener of doors and markets...
ET 3.543 10 The sea shall disjoint the people from others, and knit them to a fierce nationality. It shall give them markets on every side.
ET 3.543 14 [Nature made] An island,—but not so large, the people [of England] not so many as to glut the great markets...
ET 5.596 2 The markets created by the manufacturing population [in England] have erected agriculture into a great thriving and spending industry.
ET14 5.255 14 The island [England] is a roaring volcano of fate, of material values, of tariffs and laws of repression, glutted markets and low prices.
Wth 6.86 10 One man has stronger arms or longer legs; another sees by the course of streams and the growth of markets where land will be wanted, makes a clearing to the river, goes to sleep and wakes up rich. Giv 7.22 7 When the Indian trail gets widened, graded and bridged to a good road...there is...a maker of markets...
OA 7.318 26...seen from the streets and markets and the haunts of pleasure and gain, the estimate of age is low...Supl 10.168 11...I do not know any advantage more conspicuous which a man owes to his experience in markets...than the caution and accuracy he acquires in his report of facts.
MoL 10.247 15 The fears and agitations of men who watch the markets...are not for [the scholar].
Schr 10.272 6 We have...a real relation to markets and brokers and currency and coin.
FSLC 11.197 3 New York advertised in Southern markets that it would go in as an slave...
EdAd 11.389 3...we have seen the best understandings of New England...persuaded to say, We are too old to stand for what is called a New England sentiment any longer. Rely on us for commercial representations, but for questions of ethics,—who knows what markets may be opened? EdAd 11.392 21...the moral and religious sentiments meet us everywhere, alike in markets as in churches.
market-town, n. (1)
Hist 2.36 7 In old Rome the public roads beginning at the Forum proceeded...to the centre of every province of the empire, making each market-town of Persia, Spain and Britain pervious to the soldiers of the capital.
marking, v. (3)
AmS 1.109 3...there are data for marking the genius of the Classic, of the Romantic, and now of the Reflective or Philosophical age.
Nothing so marks a man as imaginative expressions.

...this lust to speak marks the universal feeling of the energy of form...marks some excellence of structure...Bty 6.290 6

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The lie [in poverty] is in the surrender of the man to his external marks...wsp 6.229 15

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...I can well remember as far back as when The Lord of the Rings was published, it made a splash in the book world. Marmion and The Lay had gone before...trnz 3.31 11

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marriage, n. (1) MAngl 12.214 2 Non ha l’ ottimo artista alcun concetto. ‘Ch’ un marmono solo in se non circoscritto/Cuo suo soverchio, e solo a quello arriva.’ La man che obbedisce all’ intelletto/ M. Angelo, Sonnetto primo.

Marmontel’s, Jean Francois, (1) QO 8.192 11 On the whole, we like the valor of [quotations]. ‘T is on Marmontel’s principle, I pounce on what is mine, wherever I find it.’

marplot, n. (2) Demi 10.17 1 I believed that I discovered in nature...somewhat which manifested itself only in contradiction, and therefore could not be grasped by a conception, much less by a word. It was...not angelic, since it is often a marplot.

Let 12.397 17...there is no chance for the aesthetic village. Every one of the villagers has committed his several blunder; his genius was good, his stars consenting, but he was a marplot.

mar-plots, n. [marplots] (2) Sl 2.139 25 It would be mar-plots with our miserable interferences, the work...of men would go on far better than now...

Chls 7.245 11 There are those who have the instinct of a bat to fly against any lighted candle and put it out,—marplots and contradictors.

marred, v. (3) Nat 1.46 24 Unfortunately every one of [the human forms]...is marred and superficially defective.

Bty 6.298 14...we see faces every day which have a good type but have been marred in the casting...

Pl 8.74 6 Poetry is inestimable as...a lonely protest in the uproar of atheism. But so many men are ill-born or ill-bred,—the brains are so marred...that the doctrine is imperfectly received.

Marriage, Double [Fletcher, (1) Hsm 2.245 13 In harmony with this delight in personal advantages [in the elder English dramatists] there is in their plays a certain heroic cast of character and dialogue,—as in Bonduca, Sophocles, the Mad Lover, the Double Marriage...

marriage, n. (60) Nat 1.74 9...in actual life, the marriage [of thought and devotion] is not celebrated.

MR 1.24 8 We are to revive the whole of our social structure...religion, marriage...

SL 2.156 8 You think because you...have given no opinion on the times...on marriage...that your verdict is still expected with curiosity as a reserved wisdom.

SL 2.161 12 The epochs of our life are not in the visible facts of...our marriage...and the like...

Lovl 2.169 17 The introduction to this felicity [of Nature] is in a private and tender relation of one to one, which...seizes on man at one period...and...establishes marriage...

Lovl 2.183 15 Worst, when this sensualism intrudes into the education of young women, and withers the hope and affection of human nature, by teaching that marriage signifies nothing but a housewife’s thrift...

Lovl 2.184 20 From exchanging glances, [lovers] advance to acts...of gallantry, then...to plotting troth and marriage.

Lovl 2.187 20...the purification of the intellect and the heart from year to year is the real marriage...

Int 2.335 3 [The constructive intellect] is...the marriage of thought with nature...

Exp 3.58 1 The plays of children are nonsense, but very educative nonsense. So it is with the largest and solemnest things, with commerce, government, church, marriage...

Exp 3.77 6 Marriage (in what is called the spiritual world) is impossible...

Mrsl 3.141 19 The favorites of society...are able men...who exactly fill the hour and the company; contented and contenting, at a marriage or a funeral...

Nat 3.187 5 The lover seeks in marriage his private felicity and perfection.

Ner 3.245 4 The end and the means...life is made up of the intermixture and reaction of these two amicable powers, whose marriage appears beforehand monstruous.

Ner 3.253 13 [Other reformers] attacked the institution of marriage as the fountain of social evils.

NER 3.262 4 Our marriage is no worse than our education...

Swm 4.108 26 In the brain are male and female faculties; here is marriage, here is fruit.

Swm 4.127 2 In the Conjugal Love, [Swedenborg] has unfolded the science of marriage.

Swm 4.127 16 [Swedenborg’s Conjugal Love] is a fine Platonic development of the science of marriage...

Swm 4.128 3 [Swedenborg] exaggerates the circumstance of marriage...

Swm 4.128 25 Perhaps the true subject of the Conjugal Love [by Swedenborg] is Conversation, whose laws are profoundly set forth. It is false, if literally applied to marriage.

Moi 4.157 17 Is not marriage an open question?

ShP 4.206 4 We tell the chronicle of parentage...marriage...

GoW 4.276 6...what [Goethe] says...of marriage...refuses to be forgotten.

marriage, n. (cont.) GoW 4.286 18 Of course the book [Goethe’s Dichtung and Wahrheit] affords slender materials for what would be reckoned with us...a Life of Goethe...no light on his marriage...

ET 5.51 8 The sea, which, according to Virgil’s famous line, divided the poor Britons utterly from the world, proved to be the ring of marriage with all nations.

ET 5.61 13...[the fair Saxon man] is moulded for...civility, marriage, the nurture of children...

ET 5.214 9 It is with religion as with marriage.

ET 5.214 12 A youth marries in haste; afterwards...he is asked what he thinks of the institution of marriage...

ET 14.523 25 Even in its elevations materialistic, [England’s] poetry is common sense inspired; or iron raised to white heat. The marriage of the two qualities is in their speech.

Wth 6.90 7...[the human being] is successful, or his education is carried on just so far, as is the marriage of his faculties with nature...

ChW 6.254 4...the cruel wars which followed the march of Alexander introduced the civility, language and arts of Greece into the savage East; introduced marriage;...

Chw 7.261 7 The success which will content [men] is a bargain...a marriage...and the like.

ChW 6.274 12...it is marriage, fit or unfit, that makes our home...

Ill 6.316 11...the mighty Mother...insinuates into the Pandora-box of marriage some deep and serious benefactor.

Ill 6.316 16 In the worst-assorted connections there is ever some mixture of true marriage.

Civ 7.19 15 A nation that has no clothing...no marriage...we call barbarous.

DL 7.124 7...it is pitiful to date and measure all the facts and sequel of an unfolding life from such a shabby and generally inconceivable period as the age of courtship and marriage.

DL 7.128 4 Happy will that house be...in which character marries...Then shall marriage be a covenant to secure to either party the sweetness and honor of being a calm, continuing, inevitable benefactor to the other.

WD 7.167 18 [Hesiod’s works and Days] is full of economies for Grecian life, noting the proper age for marriage...

Boks 7.215 20 The question there [in Jane Eyre] answered in regard to a vicarious marriage will always be treated according to the habit of the party.

Pl 8.5 27...we see...that the court courts, laws show their well-known virtue through every variety...and the interest is gradually transferred from the forms to the lurking method. This hint...upsets our politics, trade, customs, marriage...

PI 8.470 10...human passion, seizing these constitutional tunes, aims to fill them with appropriate words, or marry music to thought, believing, as we believe of all marriage, that matches are made in heaven...

SA 8.90 2...to the company I am now considering, were no terrors, no vulgarities. All topics were broached,—life, love, marriage...PPo 8.241 15 On the occasion of Solomon’s marriage, all the beasts, laden with presents, appeared before his throne.

Sulp 10.174 9 Children and thoughtless people...like to talk of a marriage, of bankruptcy, of a debt, of a crime.

LLNE 10.354 13 The Fourier marriage was a calculation how to secure the greatest amount of kissing that the infirmity of human constitution admitted.

Ezry 10.393 7 The usual experiences of men, birth, marriage, sickness, death, burial;...[Ezra Ripley] studied them all...

MMEm 10.417 3 [Mary Moody Emerson] was addressed and offered marriage by a man of talents, education and good social position...

HDC 11.647 7 Some interesting peculiarities in the manners and customs of the time appear in the town’s...Concord’s books. Proposals of marriage were made by the parents of the parties...

EWI 11.102 24 The prizes of society...the decencies and joys of marriage, honor, obedience, personal authority...these were for all, but not for [ negro slaves].

EWI 11.103 4 For the negro...no marriage...

War 11.154 1 [Alexander’s conquest of the East] weaned the Scythians and Persians from some cruel and licentious practices to a more civil way of life. It introduced the sacredness of marriage among them.

Wom 11.407 12...there is usually no employment or career which [women] will not with their own applause and that of society quit for a suitable marriage.

Wom 11.411 1 [Man] invented marriage;...

Wom 11.416 25...the times are marked by the new attitude of Woman;...in the conversation, the marriage of souls;...

Lett 12.18 17 The perceptions of a soul, its wondrous progeny, are born by the conversation, the marriage of souls...

Milt 12.268 18 [Milton’s] views of choice of profession, and choice in marriage, equally expect a divine leading.

Milt 12.278 16 [Milton’s plea for freedom of divorce] is to be regarded as a panacea on one of the griefs of man’s condition, namely, unfit marriage.

Marriage, n. (4) LT 1.274 21 The more intelligent are growing uneasy on the subject of Marriage.
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marriage, n. (cont.)
PolI 3.211 16...one foreign observer thinks he has found the safeguard in the sanctity of Marriage among us.
NER 3.362 4...Do you complain of our Marriage?
LLNE 10.335 5...As soon as our people got wind of the doctrine of Marriage held by this master [Fourier], it would fall at once into the hands of a lawless crew...
marrages, n. (9)
SR 2.75 21...our arts, our occupations, our marriages, our religion we have not chosen.
LoV 2.183 9...The doctrine of love awaits a truer unfolding in opposition and rebuke to that subterranian prudence which presides at marriages...
SwM 4.125 6...To Swedenborg] The marriages of the world are broken up.
SwM 4.128 4...[Swedenborg]...though he finds false marriages on earth, fancies a wiser choice in heaven.
ET18 5.300 11...Down to a late day, marriages performed by dissenters were illegal [in England].
We 6.69 25...we charged threepence a pound for carrying cotton, sixpence for tobacco, and so on; which...brought into the country an immense prosperity, early marriages...
III 6.316 6...We are not very much to blame for our bad marriages.
Farn 7.140 6...Early marriages and the number of births are indisoblinly connected with abundance of food;...
HDC 11.40 24...We have records of marriages and deaths, beginning nineteen years after the settlement [of Concord]....
marrriage-service, n. (1)
Pl 8.54 2...The prayers of nations are rhythmic, have iterations and alliterations, like the marriage-service and burial-service in our liturgies.

married, adj. (1)
LLNE 10.336 5...Married women I believe uniformly decided against the community.
marrried, v. (11)
DSA 1.138 2...[The preacher] had no one word intimating that he...was married or in love...
SwM 4.101 2...[Swedenborg] was never married.
SwM 4.122 16...Instead of a religion which visited [Swedenborg] diplomatically three or four times,--when he was born, when he married, when he fell sick and when he died--here was a teaching which accompanied him all day...
MoS 4.169 16...At the age of thirty-three, [Montaigne] had been married.
MoS 4.169 18...[Montaigne] says, might I have my own will, I would not have married Wisdom herself, if she would have had me...
ET16 5.283 2...There is also some curious coincidence [to Stukley] in the names. ApolloDorus makes Magnes the son of Aeolus, who married Nais.
Bty 6.297 5...Not less in England in the last century was the fame of the Gunners, of whom Elizabeth married the Duke of Hamilton...
ErRy 10.381 5...Seventeen of [Noah Ripley's] nineteen children married...
ErRy 10.383 1...[Ezra Ripley] married, November 16, 1780, Mrs. Phebe (Bliss) Emerson...
MMEm 10.400 27...Mary Moody Emerson's mother had married again,...married the minister who succeeded her husband in the parish at Concord...
Thor 10.454 7...[Thoreau] never married;...
marrries, v. (7)
Nat 1.36 17...Reason transfers all these lessons into its own world of thought, by perceiving the analogy that makes Matter and Mind...
PNR 4.87 15...this well-bred, all-knowing Greek geometer [Plato]...
marrs her creature with some deformity or defect, lays her poppies plentifully on the bruise...
Mars shook the lots in his helmet, and that of Apollo leaped...
Th 7.128 2...Happy will that house be...the house in which character marries...
marring, v. (1)
Pl 8.39 21...Is the solar system good art and architecture? the same wisdom is in the human brain also, can you only wise it from interference and marring.
marrrow, n. (7)
Nat 1.41 7...This ethical character so penetrates the bone and marrrow of nature, as to seem the end for which it was made.
Natl 2.15...[The moral law] is the pith and marrrow of every substance...
SwM 4.97 26...Indeed, it takes/ From our achievements, when performed at height./ The pith and marrrow of our attribute/
MoS 4.168 8...The sincerity and marrrow of the man [Montaigne] reaches to his sentences.
Pl 8.40 25...Now at this rare elevation above his usual sphere, [the poet] has come into new circulations, the marrrow of the world is in his bones...
marrrow-bones, n. (1)
InsP 8.270 7...We are very glad that [the aboriginal man] ate his fishes and snails and marrow-bones out of our sight and hearing...

marr, v. (12)
Nat 1.28 3...marr [natural history] to human history, and it is full of life.
SwM 4.130 26...though aware that truth is not solitary nor is goodness solitary, but both must ever mix and marry, [Swedenborg] makes war on his
SHp 4.218 11...The Egyptian verdict of the Shakspeare Societies comes to mind; that [Shakespeare] was a jovial actor and manager. I can not marry this fact to his verse.
ET4 5.51 26...certain temperaments marry well...
Bhr 6.172 5...When we reflect on...how manners make the fortune of the ambitious youth; that, for the most part, his manners marry him, and, for the most part, he marries manners;...we see what range the subject has...
Wsp 6.206 3...Christianity, in the romantic ages, signified European culture,--the grated or meliorated tree in a crab forest. And to marry a pagan wife or husband was to marry Beast...
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SS 7.15 11...Now [a man who has fine traits] hardly seems entitled to marry,...Farm 7.140 16...It is for [the farmer] to say whether men shall marry or not.
Pl 8.47 9...human passion, seizing these constitutional tunes, aims to fill them with appropriate words, or marry music to thought...
Plu 10.319 2...[Alexander] persuaded...the Persians to reverence, not marry their mothers;...
MLIt 12.314 3...in all ages, and now more, the narrow-minded have no interest in anything but its relation to their personality. What will help them to bear...flattered or pardoned or enriched; what will help to marry or divorce them...
marrving, n. (1)
PlT 12.19 10...Our eating, trading, marrying, and learning are mistaken by us for ends and realities...
marrving, v. (1)
Pl 8.66 19...count the genius of Swedenborg and Wordsworth as the agents of a reform in philosophy, the bringing poetry back...to the marrying of Nature and mind...
marrving-on, n. (1)
Wh 6.90 17...no marrying-on...suits [the Saxons]...

Mars, n. (6)
MN 1.212 21...It is not enough that [the stars] are Jove, Mars, Orion, and the North Star, in the gravitating firmament;...
PNR 4.87 7...The gods are [to Plato] the ideas. Pan is speech, or manifestation;...and Mars, passion.
With 6.98 2...Every man desires to see...the satellites and belts of Jupiter and Mars...yet how few can buy a telescope!...
ElOl 7.72 6...once the wise Ulysses came hither on an embassy, with Menelaus, beloved by Mars.
WD 7.184 24...Mars shook the lots in his helmet, and that of Apollo leaped out first.
PerF 10.17 17...Certain thoughts, certain observations...would be my capital if I removed to Spain or China, or...to the planet Jupiter or Mars...
mars, v. (4)
Nat 1.49 19...the Presence of Reason mars this faith [in the absolute existence of nature].
SL 2.159...[A man's]...mars all his good impression.
UGM 4.23 26...Nature never spares the opium or nepenthe, but wherever she mars her creature with some deformity or defect, lays her poppies plentifully on the bruise...
Thor 10.456 12...It seemed as if [Thoreau's] first instinct on hearing a proposition was to controvert it, so impatient was he of the limitations of our daily thought. This habit...is a little chilling to the social affections;...and...mars conversation.

Marseillaise, n. (2)
FSLN 11.237 4...The terror which the Marseillaise struck into oppression, it strikes again to-day...
RBar 11.440 24...The Confession of Augsburg...the Marseillaise, are not more weighty documents in the history of freedom than the songs of Burns.

Marseilles, France, adj. (1)
Wh 6.100 24...Napoleon was fond of telling the story of the Marseilles banker who said to his visitor...Young man, you are too young to understand how masses are formed...
marsch, n. (2)
NWM 4.364 18...[Napoleon] was flung into the marsh at Arcola.
ET3 5.42 12...In the variety of surface, Britain is a miniature of Europe, having plain, forest, marsh, river,...
marshals, n. (1)

Res 8.147 4 When a man is once possessed with fear, said the old French Marshal Montluc...he knows not what he does.

marshals, n. (1)

Res 8.148 8 Mr. Marshall, the eminent manufacturer at Leeds, was to preside at a Free Trade festival in that city...

marshals, n. (1)

NMW 4.244 22 The characters which [Napoleon] has drawn of several of his marshals are discriminating...

marshals’, n. (2)

NER 3.275 12...a naval and military honor...a marshal’s baton...have this...

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Cir 6.183 25 I do not wish to look with sour aspect at...the mart of commerce.

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Come 8.167 11 I have been employed, [Camper] says, six months on the Cetacea; I understand the osteology of the head of all these monsters, and have made the combination with the human head so well that everybody now appears to me narwhale, porpoise or marsouins.

mart, n. (2)

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martial, adj. (cont.)

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Martial, n. (7)

Cir 6.159 7...if in travelling in the dreary wildernesses of Arkansas or Texas we should observe on the next seat a man reading...Martial...we should wish to hug him.

Martial’s, n. (1)

QO 8.186 8 The fine verse in the old Scotch ballad of The Drowned Lovers...is a translation of Martial’s epigram on Hero and Leander...

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martinet, n. (1)

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marsh, n. (1)

ET17 5.295 3...in the midst of this chuckle of self-gratulation, some figure goes by which Thersites too can love and admire. This is he that should marshal us the way we were going.

marsh, v. (4)

Res 8.148 12 Mr. Marshall was a man of peace;...marshals, n. (1)

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Elo 2.116 9 [The people] have sent their best men; the young and ardent, those of a martial temper, went at the first draft, or the second...
martyr, n. (cont.)
PPh 4.75 6 The rare coincidence [in Socrates], in one ugly body, of the droll and the martyr...had forcibly struck the mind of Plato...
F 6.30 3 ...no man has a right perception of any truth who has not been reacted on by it so as to be ready to be its martyr.
Come 8.162 18 ...with that unfeigned compassion we have seen such a person [of excessive susceptibility to the ludicrous] receiving like a willing martyr the whispers into his ear of a man of wit.
MMEm 10.430 25 ...one secret sentiment of virtue...will tell, in the world of spirits, of God’s immediate presence, more than the blood of many a martyr who has it not.
martyrdom, n. (3)
Hist 2.10 22 We must in ourselves see the necessary reason of every fact,—see how it could and must be. So stand...before a martyrdom of Sir Thomas More...
MMEm 10.426 17 Number the waste places of the journey,—the secret martyrdom of youth...and all are sweetened by the purpose of Him I [Mary Moody Emerson] love.
War 11.168 21 A man does not come length the spirit of martyrdom without some active purpose...
martyrdoms, n. (4)
Exp 3.46 20 ...all martyrdoms looked mean when they were suffered. Captils 3.18 18 The torments of martyrdom are probably most keenly felt by the by-standers.
PI 8.34 20 ‘T is easy to repaint the mythology...of...the martyrdoms of mediaeval Europe...
M 11.12 247 Susceptible as Burke to the attractions...of an ancient church illustrated by old martyrdoms and installed in cathedrals,—[Milton] threw himself...on the side of the reeking conventicle;...
Martyrs, Lives of the [John (1)]
Cour 7.274 11 There are ever appearing in the world men who, almost as soon as they are born, take a bee-line to...the axe of the tyrant, like...Jesus and Socrates. Look at Fox’s Lives of the Martyrs...
martyrs, n. (16)
Nat 1.20 18 ...when Leonidas and his three hundred martyrs consume one day in dying...are not these heroes entitled to add the beauty of the scene to the beauty of the deed?
LF 1.1268 26 The actors constitute that great army of martyrs who...compose the visible church of the existing generation.
Tran 1.351 21 The martyrs were sawn asunder...
Comp 2.120 11 Hours of sanity and consideration are always arriving to communities, as to individuals, when the truth is seen and the martyrs are justified.
Prdl 2.230 3 The Raphael in the Dresden gallery...is the quietest and most passionless piece you can imagine;...a couple of saints who worship the Virgin and Child. It awakens a deeper impression than the contortions of ten crucified martyrs.
Hsm 2.262 13 Human virtue demands her champions and martyrs...
MoS 4.185 14 ...by knaves as by martyrs the just cause is carried forward.
ET13 5.217 22 [The English Church] has the seal of martyrs and confessors...
ET18 5.308 6 [England] is the land of patriots, martyrs, sages and bards...
ChW 6.252 22 ...this beast-force, whilst it makes...the glory of martyrs, has provoked in every age the satire of wis...
Cour 7.674 14 There are ever appearing in the world men who, almost as soon as they are born, take a bee-line to...the axe of the tyrant, like...Jesus and Socrates. Look...at the folios of the Brothers Bollandi, who collected the lives of twenty-five thousand martyrs, confessors, ascetics and self-tormentors.
PC 8.216 2 The founders of nations...were probably martyrs in their own time.
LS 11.22 15 ...that for which Jesus gave himself to be crucified;...the end that animated the thousand martyrs and heroes who have followed his steps, was to redeem us from a formal religion...
SNC 11.351 12 ...the memories of these martyrs, the noble names which yet have gathered only their first fame...will go on clothing this shaft [the Concord Monument] with daily beauty and spiritual life.
PLT 12.41 15 My percipecy affirms the presence and perfection of law, as much as all the [Milton]
Miltl 12.266 18 [Milton] celebrates in the martyrs the unresistible might of...what kind of a house was kept...by Milton and Marvell...
Mary, Aunt, n. (2)
MMEm 10.408 2 [Mary Moody Emerson’s] nephew [C. C. Emerson] wrote of her: I am glad the friendship with Aunt Mary is ripening.
MMEm 10.410 14 When her cherished favorite, Elizabeth Hoar, was at the Vale, and had gone out to walk in the forest with Hannah, her niece, Aunt Mary [Moody Emerson] feared they were lost...
Mary, n. (1)
Cl 12.165 8 [Agasiz] talks about lizard, shell-fish and squid, he means John and Mary, Thomas and Ann.
Mary, Son of, n. (1)
FR 11.479 9 ...in Europe, for twelve or fourteen centuries, God the Father had no temple and no altar. The Holy Ghost and the Son of Mary were worshipped...
Mary, Virgin, n. (1)
SL 2.165 12 ...the painter uses the conventional story of the Virgin Mary, of Paul, of Peter.
Maryland, n. (2)
EWI 11.108 7 [John Woolman] gave his testimony against the [slave] traffic, in Maryland and Virginia.
Al 11.336 11 [Lincoln] had seen Tennessee, Missouri and Maryland emancipate their slaves.
Masaccio’s [Tommaso Guidi], (1)
MANG 12.236 6 Michael Angelo said of Masaccio’s pictures that when they were first painted they must have been alive.
masculine, adj. (11)
MoS 4.168 3 The Essays...are an entertaining soliloquy on every random topic that comes into [Montaigne’s] head; treating every thing without ceremony, yet with masculine sense.
ET 5.259 10 The sea is masculine...
ET3 5.43 1 Nature held counsel with herself and said, My Romans are gone. To build my new empire, I will choose a rude race, all masculine, with brutish strength.
ET14 5.236 12 The union of Saxon precision and Oriental soaring, of which Shakespear is the perfect example, is shared in less degree by the writers of two centuries. I find...the whole writing of the time charged with masculine force and freedom.
Pow 6.74 19 ...the step from knowing to doing is rarely taken. ’T is a step out of a chalk circle of imbecility into fruitfulness. Many an artist, lacking this, lacks all; he sees the masculine Angelo or Cellini with despair. With 6.89 25 ...the webs of his loom; the masculine draught of his locomotive...are [man’s] natural playmates...
OA 7.326 26 Michel Angelo’s head is full of masculine and gigantic figures as gods walking...
PpO 8.256 5 I declare myself the slave of that masculine soul! Which ties and alliance on earth once forever renounces/
Chr 10.121 24 ...Henry James affirms, that to give the feminine element...lawgivers...
Wom 11.425 8 ...a masculine woman is not strong, but a lady is.
mask, n. (15)
Hist 2.5 15 Each new law and political movement has a meaning for you. Stand before each of its tablets and say, Under this mask did my Proteus nature hide itself.
Hist 2.35 13 Sir William Ashton is a mask for a vulgar temptation...
masks, n. (cont.)
FDsp 2.216 24 True love transcends the unworthy object...and when the poor interposed mask crumbles, it is not sad...
SwM 4.110 14 These grand rhymes or returns in nature...the dear, best-known face startling us at every turn, under a mask so unexpected that we think it the face of a stranger...delighted the prophetic eye of Swedenborg...
ShP 4.203 26 Our poet’s [Shakespeare’s] mask was impenetrable.
GoW 4.282 12 In the learned journal, in the influential newspaper, I discern no form; only some irresponsible shadow; oftener...some dangler who hopes, in the mask and robes of his paragraph, to pass for somebody.
ET4 5.67 16 [The English] are rather manly than warlike. When the war is over, the mask falls from the affectionate and domestic tastes...
ET4 5.68 14 Clarendon says the Duke of Buckingham was so modest and gentleness in some courtiers attempted to put affronts on him, until they found that this modesty and effeminacy was only a mask for the most terrible determination.
ET7 5.117 19...[the English] require plain dealing of others. We will not have to do with a man in a mask.
WD 7.173 3 Seldom and slowly the mask [of illusion] falls...
Suc 7.282 10...If thou go in thine own likeness,/ Be it health or be it sickness;/ If thou go as thy father's son,/ If thou wear no mask or lie,/ Dealing purely and naturally...-
Pt 8.9 19 Every object [the student] beholds is a mask of a man.
QO 8.196 16...many men can write better under a mask than for themselves;-
LNE 10.364 4 No friend who knew Margaret Fuller could recognize her rich and brilliant genius under the dismal mask which the public fancied was meant for her in that disagreeable story [Bitheldom Romance].
FRep 11.544 3 Such and so potent is this high method by which the Divine Providence sends the chiefest benefits under the mask of calamities, that I do not think we shall by any perverse ingenuity prevent the blessing.
mask, v. (4)
CBW 6.243 24...Mask thy wisdom with delight,/ Toy with the bow, yet hit
Prc 10.218 10...[those persons in whom I am accustomed to look for tendency and progress] will not mask their convictions;-
ALin 11.333 3 [Lincoln’s good humor] enabled him...to mask his own purpose and sound his companion;-
ACri 12.281 4 To clothe the fiery thought/ In simple words succeeds,/ For still the craft of genius is/ To mask a king in weeds/.
masked, adj. (4)
Hist 2.34 12 All the fictions of the Middle Age explain themselves as a masked or frolic expression of that which in grave earners the mind of that period toiled to achieve.
Wsp 6.223 23 Society is a masked ball...
SoFE 10.188 22 The cruellest foe is a masked benefactor.
Wom 11.407 6 In this ship of humanity, Will is the rudder, and Sentiment the sail: when Woe affects to steer, the rudder is only a masked sail.
masked, v. (4)
ET8 5.141 18 Does the early history of each tribe show the permanent bias, which...is masked as the tribe spreads its activity into colonies, commerce, codes, arts, letters;-
ET11 5.182 1...most of the historical [English] houses are masked or lost in the modern uses to which trade or charity has converted them.
Elo1 7.67 3 There is a tablet [in the audience] for every line [the orator] can
cite, though he should mount to the highest levels. Humble persons are conscious of no illumination...delicate spirits...masked and muffled in coasts, who now hear their own native language for the first time...
II 12.88 6 The Buddhist who finds gods masked in all his friends and enemies...is calm.
masks, n. (17)
Hist 2.13 12 Genius watches the monad through all his masks as he performs the metempsychosis of nature.
Chrl 3.395 1 Suppose a slaver on the coast of Guinea should take on board a gang of negroes which should contain persons of the stamp of Touissant L’Ouverture: let us fancy, under these swarthy masks he has a gang of Washingtons in chains.
ShP 4.209 11 Who ever read the volume of [Shakespeare’s] Sonnets without finding that the poet had there revealed, under masks that are no masks to the intelligent, the lore of friendship and of love;-
GoW 4.273 25 [Goethe], showed that this studied and prosaic we ascribe to the age was only another of [Proteus’s] masks...
Ctr 6.151 26 An old poet says,—Go far and go sparing;/ For you ’ll find it certain;/ The poorer and the baser you appear;/ The more you ’ll look
Ctr 6.161 23 We must know our friends under ugly masks.
II 6.318 4 We begin low with coarse masks and rise to the most subtle and beautiful.
II 6.318 15 Life will show you masks that are worth all your carnivals.
Elo1 7.98 22...I esteem this to be [eloquence’s] perfection,—when the orator sees through all masks to the eternal scale of truth...
masks, n. (cont.)
DL 7.108 18 We are sure that the sacred form of man is not seen in these whimsical, pitiful and sinister masks (masks which we wear and which we meet);
DL 7.124 24 I have seen finely endowed men at college festivals... returning, as it seemed, the same boys who went away. The...manhood and offices they brought thither at this return seemed mere ornamental masks;-
Cour 7.258 6 Lord Wellington said, Uniforms were often masks;-
OA 7.316 7 Wellington, in speaking of military men, said, What masks are these uniforms to hide cowards?
OA 7.316 13 Nature lends herself to these illusions [of time], and adds dim sight...short memory and sleep. These also are masks...
EPro 11.322 27 It is wonderful to see the unreasonable senility of what is called the Peace Party, through all its masks.
PLT 12.111 3 The wonder of the science of Intellect is that the substance with which we deal is of that subtle and active quality that it intoxicates all who approach it. Gloves on the hands...wire-gauze masks over the face...are no defence against this virus...
PLT 12.58 22 No wonder the children love masks and costumes.
masks, v. (1)
ETB 5.138 20 A saving stupidity masks and protects [Englishmen’s] perception.
Masollam, n. (2)
Deml 10.14 17 As I was once travelling by the Red Sea, there was one among the horsemen that attended us named Masollam.
Deml 10.15 7...[Masollam] replied...Why are you so foolish as to take care of this unfortunate bird? How could this fowl give us any wise directions respecting our journey, when he could not save his own life? Had he known anything of futurity, he would not have come here to be killed by the arrow of Masollam the Jew.
Mason, James Murray, n. (1)
SIlE 10.447 22...[Samuel] Hoar’s...sincere admiration was commanded by certain heroes of the [legal] profession, like...Mr. Mason and Mr. Webster.
Mason, Jeremiah, n. (1)
SS 7.10 22 When a young barrister said to the late Mr. Mason, I keep my chamber to read law.—Read law! replied the veteran, ‘t is in the court-room you must read law.
mason, n. (3)
Nat 1.182 2 Nature, who made the mason, made the house.
ShP 4.201 6 Vedas, Aesop’s Fables, Pilpay, Arabian Nights, Cid, Iliad, Robin Hood, Scottish Minstrelsy, are not the work of single men. In the composition of such works...the mason, the carpenter, the merchant, the farmer, the top, all think for us.
QO 8.199 17...does it not look...as if we stood...in a circle of intelligences that reached...back to the first geometer, bard, mason, carpenter, planter, shepherd...
masonic, adj. (4)
Mrs1 3.121 12 An element which unites all the most forcible persons of every country...and is somewhat so precise that it is at once felt if an individual lack the masonic sign...must be an average result of the character and faculties universally found in men.
NR 3.232 12 The world is full of masonic ties...
Civ 7.26 23 There can be no high civility without a deep morality, though it may not always call itself by that name, but sometimes—the cabalism or esprit de corps of a nation...or other association of friends.
Let 12.397 4 The loneliest man, after twenty years, discovers that he stood in a circle of friends, who will then show like a close fraternity held by some masonic tie.
Masonic, adj. (1)
FROI 11.480 11 What is best in the ancient religions was the sacred friendships between heroes, the Sacred Bands, and the relations of the Pythagorean disciples. Our Masonic institutions probably grew from the like origin.
masonry, n. (1)
II 6.309 5 We traversed, through spacious galleries affording a solid masonry foundation for the town and county overhead, the six or eight black miles from the mouth of the cavern [Mammoth Cave] to the innermost recess which tourists visit...
masonry, n. (5)
AmS1 1.98 12 Life lies behind us as the quarry from whence we get tiles and copesstones for the masonry of to-day.
Artl 2.359 4 In the sculptures of the Greeks, the masonry of the Romans...the highest charm is the universal language they speak.
Artl 7.38 25...from [the child’s] first pile of toys or chip bridge to the masonry of Minot Rock Lighthouse or the Pacific Railroad;...Art is the spirit’s voluntary use and combination of things to serve its end.
Imd1 8.325 10 The chief end of man being to be buried well, the arts most in request [in Egypt] were masonry and embalming...
masques, n. (2) ETS 5.76 22 The Scandinavian fancied himself surrounded by Trolls...swing a block of granite of the size of the largest of the Stonehenge columns, with an ordinary derrick. The men were common masons, with paddles to help. Bty 6.295 27 ...all masons and carpenters work to repeat and preserve the agreeable forms...

masquerade, n. (9) Not 1.3 15 ...why should we...put the living generation into masquerade out of [the past's] faded wardrobe? LT 1.259 11 The times are the masquerade of the Eternitaries...Os 2.270 11 If we consider what happens...in the instructions of dreams, wherein we often see ourselves in masquerade, we shall catch many hints that will broaden and lighten into knowledge of the secret of nature. Ptl 3.31 23 ...Aesop reports the whole catalogue of common daily relations through the masquerade of birds and beasts...

masquerading, v. (1) Bhr 6.188 10 People masquerade before us in their fortunes...masquerading, v. (1) Bost 12.193 4 The divine will descends into the barbarous mind in some strange disguise; its pure truth not to be guessed from the rude vizard under which it goes masquerading.

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mass, adj. (1) Cour 7.256 21 We have had examples of men who, for showing effective courage on a single occasion,...must be brought in chariots to every mass meeting.

mass, n. [masses.] (52) Natl 3.115 3 perspective is produced, which integrates every mass of objects...into a well colored and shaded globe...AmS 1.85 14 Far too as her splendors shine...in the mass and in the particle, Nature hastens to render account of herself to the mind. AmS 1.106 15 ...men in the world of to-day...are called the mass and the herd. MR 1.253 7 ...at the polls [the rich man] finds [laborers] arrayed in a mass in distinct opposition to him. Tran 1.331 26 The sturdy capitalist...must set [his banking-house], at last,...on a mass of unbroken materials and solidity...Tran 1.333 4 The materialist respects sensible masses...every mass, whether majority of numbers, or extent of space...

mass, n. (cont.) SwM 4.110 26 ...it appears that a mass of manuscript [by Swedenborg] still unedited remains in the royal library at Stockholm. SwM 4.113 13 This book [The Animal Kingdom] announces [Swedenborg's] favorite dogmas. The ancient doctrine of Hippocrates, that the brain is a gland; and of Leucippus, that the atom may be known by the mass;...MoS 4.169 15 When [Montaigne] came to die he caused the mass to be celebrated in his chamber.

massive, adj. ETS 5.283 16 I chanced to see, a year ago, men at work...in Boston, swinging a block of granite of the size of the largest of the Stonehenge columns, with an ordinary derrick. The men were common masons, with paddles to help. It is not enough that we should have matter, we must also have a single impulse, one shove to launch the mass and generate the velocity...

mass which the slightness of his form needed;...person...his heavy large eye, marble lids, which gave the impression of counterweight for it. LLNE 10.334 15 It is certain that...variety of work, variety of means of thought and instruction, art, music, poetry, reading, masquerade, did not permit sluggishness or despondency [at Brook Farm]...

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Massachusetts, Board of Trade...what bitter mockeries!

When I look down the columns at the titles of paragraphs, Education in...

...poor black men of obscure employment...in ships,

...it was the river, or the winter, or famine, or the Pequots,

...I thought the deck of a Massachusetts ship was as much

Here [in England] is no winter, but such days as we have in

HDC 11.274 16 the Governor of Massachusetts is a trifler; the State-House

When Massachusetts was full of [Everett's] fame it was not contented that he had thrown any truths into circulation.

If we should designate favorite studies in which the age

Here has come into the country, three months ago, a

...I see...poor black men of obscure employment...in ships,

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WD 7.160 16 In Massachusetts we fight the sea successfully with beach-

OA 7.319 17 We had a judge in Massachusetts who at sixty proposed to resign.

Res 1152 12 If I go into the woods in winter, and am shown the thirteen or fourteen species of willow that grow in Massachusetts, I learn that they quietly expand in the warmer days...

PC 8,210 26 Take as a type the boundless freedom here in Massachusetts.

L.LN 16.332 12 [Everett's learning] was so coldly and weightily communicated,...that, though novelty could be conceived beforehand less attractive or indeed less fit for green boys from Connecticut, New Hampshire and Massachusetts...this learning instantly took the highest place to our imagination.

L.LN 11.354 20 When Massachusetts was full of [Everett's] fame it was not contended that he had thrown any truths into circulation.

L.LN 10.361 13...impulse was the rule in the society [at Brook Farm],

without centripetal balance; perhaps it would not be severe to say...an impatience of the formal, routinary character of our educational, religious, social and economical life in Massachusetts.

L.LN 10.366 16 No doubt there was in many [at Brook Farm] a certain strength drawn from the fury of dissent. Thus Mr. Ripley told Theodore Parker, There is your accomplished friend---: he would hoe corn all Sunday if I would let him, but all Massachusetts could not make him do it on Monday.

EzRy 10.382 22 There were an unusually large number of distinguished men in this [Harvard] class of 1776: Christopher Gore, Governor of Massachusetts...

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S.Ir 10.437 21 At the time when [Samuel Hoar] went to South Carolina as the Commissioner of Massachusetts in 1844...he was repeatedly warned that it was not safe for him to appear in public...

Thor 10.451 7 [Thorpe] was born in Concord, Massachusetts, on the 12th of July, 1817.

Thor 10.466 16 The result of the recent survey of the Water Commissioners appointed by the State of Massachusetts [Thorpe] had reached by his private experiments...

Thor 10.467 22 [Thorpe] remarked that the Flora of Massachusetts encompassed almost all the important plants of America...

HDC 11.42 17...this first recorded political act of our fathers, this tax assessed on its inhabitants by a town, is the most important event in their civil history, implying...the exercise of a sovereign power, and connected with all the immunities and powers of a corporate town in Massachusetts.

HDC 11.50 5 Tell [the Continental nations] the Union has twenty-four States, and Massachusetts is one. Tell them, Massachusetts has three hundred towns, and Concord is one...

HDC 11.53 12 We, who see in the squalid remnants of the twenty tribes of Massachusetts...can hardly learn without emotion the earnestness with which the most sensible individuals of the copper race held on to the new hope they had conceived...

HDC 11.57 20 This war [with the Niantic Indians] seems to have been...dramatically entered by Massachusetts.

HDC 11.62 8...a few vagrant [Indian] families, that are now pensioners on the bounty of Massachusetts, are all that is left of the twenty tribes.

HDC 11.79 5 In June [1776], the General Assembly of Massachusetts resolved to raise 5000 militia for six months.

HDC 11.81 18 The constitution of Massachusetts had been already accepted.

EwI 11.131 1...I thought the deck of a Massachusetts ship was as much the territory of Massachusetts as the floor on which we stand.

EwI 11.131 18 The Governor of Massachusetts is a trifler; the State-House in Boston is a play-house;...if they make laws which they cannot execute.

Massachusetts, adj. (4)

ET16 5.275 17 I told Carlyle that...I like the [English] people;...but

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EWI 11.132 18 The Congress should instruct the President to send to those parts of Charleston, Savannah and New Orleans such orders and such force as will secure the execution of all such orders; and, as the profession of Massachusetts as were held in prison without the allegation of any crime.

EWI 11.132 27 ...the Union already is at an end when the first citizen of Massachusetts is thus outraged.

EWI 11.134 3 ...you will not suffer me to forget one eloquent old man [John Adams], in whose veins the blood of Massachusetts rolls.

EWI 11.138 3 This moral force perpetually reinforces and dignifies the friends of this cause [emancipation in the West Indies]. It...gave that superiority in reason, in imagery, in eloquence, which...has made it a proverb in Massachusetts, that eloquence is dog-cheap at the anti-slavery chapel.

FSLC 11.179 13 I wake in the morning with a painful sensation...which, when traced home, is the odious remembrance of that ignominy which has fallen on Massachusetts.

FSLC 11.188 8 Every hour brings us from distant quarters of the Union the expression of mortification at the late events in Massachusetts...

FSLC 11.188 5 ...this man who has run the gauntlet of a thousand miles for his freedom, the statute says, you men of Massachusetts shall hunt, and catch.

FSLC 11.197 11 Philadelphia...in this auction of the rights of mankind, rescinded all its legislation against slavery. And the Boston Advertiser, and the Courier...urge the same course on the people of Massachusetts.

FSLC 11.203 16 In Massachusetts, in 1776, [Webster] would, beyond all question, have been a refugee.

FSLC 11.210 24 ......still the question recurs, What must we do [about slavery?] One thing is plain, we cannot answer for the Union, but we must keep Massachusetts true.

FSLC 11.210 26 Massachusetts is a little state: countries have been great by ideas.

FSLC 11.211 7 Greece was the least part of Europe. Attica a little part of that,—one tenth of the size of Massachusetts. Yet that district still rules the interest of men.

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FSLC 11.211 17 ...Massachusetts is little, but, if true to itself, can be the brain which turns about the behemoth [slavery]. I say Massachusetts, but I mean...Massachusetts, as she is the mother of all the New England states...

FSLC 11.211 25 The immense power of rectitude is apt to be forgotten in politics. But they who have brought the great wrong [the Fugitive Slave Law] on the country have not forgotten it. They avail themselves of the known probity and honor of Massachusetts, to endorse the statute.

FSLC 11.212 2 The great game of the government has been to win the sanction of Massachusetts to the crime [the Fugitive Slave Law].

FSLC 11.212 13 Let us respect the Union to all honest ends. But also sanction of Massachusetts to the crime [the Fugitive Slave Law]. [John Quincy Adams], in whose veins the blood of Massachusetts rolls...

FSLC 11.213 12 ...the sting of the late disgraces [the Fugitive Slave Law] on the country have not forgotten it. They avail themselves of the known probity and honor of Massachusetts, to endorse the statute.

FSLC 11.213 17 ...Massachusetts is little, but, if true to itself, can be the brain which turns about the behemoth [slavery]. I say Massachusetts, but I mean...Massachusetts, as she is the mother of all the New England states...

FSLC 11.213 21 ...the sting of the late disgraces [the Fugitive Slave Law] is that this royal position of Massachusetts was foully lost...

FSLC 11.214 6 ...one, two, three occasions have just now occurred, and past, in either of which, if one man had...read the law with the eye of...we would, manlike, see what grows, or might grow, in Massachusetts...we were better patriots and happier men.

CL 11.139 12 We have the finest climate in the world, for this purpose [listening to Nature], in Massachusetts.

CL 11.139 19 ...Massachusetts is little, but, if true to itself, can be the brain which turns about the behemoth [slavery]. I say Massachusetts, but I mean...Massachusetts, as she is the mother of all the New England states...

CL 11.144 1 In Massachusetts, our land is agreeably broken...In Massachusetts, our land...is not like some towns in the more broken country of New Hampshire, built on three or four hills...so that if you go a mile, you have only the choice whether you will climb the hill on your way out or on your way back. The more reason we have to be content with the felicity of our slopes in Massachusetts...CL 11.158 9 My companion and I...agreed that russet was the hue of Massachusetts.

CL 11.158 12 My companion and I...agreed that russet was the hue of Massachusetts, but on trying this experiment of inverting the view he said, There is the Campagna! and Italy is Massachusetts upside down.

Bost 12.190 1 Massachusetts in particular, [John Smith] calls the paradise

Bost 12.190 4 In our beautiful [Boston] bay...with its shores trending steadily from the two arms which the capes of Massachusetts stretch out to sea, down to the bottom of the bay where the city domes and spires sparkle through the haze—a good boatman can easily find his way for the first time to the State House...

Bost 12.191 19 The planters of Massachusetts do not appear to have been hardy men...

Bost 12.204 11 In Massachusetts [Nature] did not want epic poems and dramas yet, but first, planters of towns...

MLit 12.309 8 When we flout all particular books as initial merely, we truly express the privilege of spiritual nature, but, alas, not the fact and fortune of this low Massachusetts and Boston.

AgMs 12.363 27 [Edmund Hosmer]...was incorrigible in his skepticism concerning the benefits conferred by legislatures on the agriculture of Massachusetts.

AgMs 12.403 10 From Massachusetts to Illinois the land is fenced in and builted over...

Massachusetts Quarterly Rev (1)

EdAd 11.393 13 The name [Massachusetts Quarterly Review] might convey the impression...that nothing is to be found here which was not written expressly for the Review.

Massachusetts Regiment, Thi (1)


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SMC 11.376 13 ...I do not like to omit the testimony to the character of the Commander of the Thirty-second Massachusetts Regiment [George Proctor]...
masses, n. (cont.)

PPH 4.46 4 As soon as, with culture...[men and women] see [things] no longer in lumps and masses but accurately distributed, they desist from that weak vehemence and explain their meaning in detail.

SwM 4.109 16 Gravitation, as explained by Newton, is good, but grander when we find chemistry only an extension of the law of masses into particles...

MoS 4.183 15 A man of thought must feel the thought that is parent of the universe: that the masses of nature do undulate and flow.

NMW 4.223 6 ...Bonaparte...owes his predominance to the fidelity with which he expresses the tone of thought and belief, the aims of the masses of active and cultivated men.

NMW 4.226 4 ...a man of Napoleon’s truth of adaptation to the mind of the masses around him, becomes not merely representative but actually a monopolizer and usurper of other minds.

NMW 4.231 25 I have always marched with the opinion of great masses and with events [said Bonaparte].

NMW 4.234 22 You are losing time, [Napoleon] cried; fire upon those masses...

NMW 4.240 13 ...[Napoleon] exists as captain and king only as far as the Revolution, or the interest of the industrious masses, found an organ and a leader in him.

NMW 4.253 7 [Napoleon] had the virtues of the masses of his constituents...

ETS 5.57 8 In Norway, no one masses fight and perish to aggrandize a king...

ETS 5.100 5 In Germany there is one speech for the learned, and another for the masses...

ET4 5.57 8 ...the two complexions, or two styles of mind [in England],--the perceptive class, and the practical finality class,--are ever in counterpoise, interacting mutually: one in hopeless minorities; the other in huge masses;

Wth 6.84 20 ...Still, through [Master’s] motes and masses, draw/Electric thrills and ties of Law/...

Wth 6.101 3 Napoleon was fond of telling the story of the Marseilles banker who said to his visitor...Young man, you are too young to understand how masses are formed;

Wth 6.105 13 Not much otherwise the economical power touches the masses through the political lords.

Wth 6.111 16 ...the subject of economy] is tender, and we may easily have too much of it, and therein resembles the hideous animalcules of which our bodies are built up,—offensive in the particular, yet compose valuable and effective masses.

ChW 6.249 6 Leave this hypocritical prating about the masses.

ChW 6.249 6 Masses are rude, lame, unmade...

ChW 6.249 13 Masses! the calumny is the masses.

ChW 6.249 22 Away with this hurrah of masses...

Elo 7.98 5 ...as soon as one acts for large masses, the moral element will and must be allowed for...

Fama 7.146 8 Water works in masses...

WD 7.162 10 ...what can [our politics] help or hinder when from time to time the primal instincts are impressed on masses of mankind...

Res 8.146 25 [The determined man] reveals to us the enormous power of one man over masses of men...

PC 8.221 17 The first quality we know in matter is centrality,—we call it gravity...which remains pure and indestructible in each mote as in masses and planets.

Aris 10.62 19 ...[the gentleman] will find...in English palaces the London two-track of contempt of the masses, contempt of Ireland...

Aris 10.64 17 There are certain conditions in the highest degree favorable to the tranquillity of spirit and to that magnanimity we so prize. And mainly the habit of considering...things in masses...

Edc1 10.153 25 Our modes of Education aim...to do for masses what cannot be done for masses...

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SovE 10.187 14 The civil history of men might be traced by the successive meliorations as marked in higher moral generalizations;—bargains of kings with peoples of certain rights to certain classes, then of rights to masses...

Mol 10.249 23 As certainly as water falls in rain on the tops of mountains and runs down into valleys, plains and pits, so does thought fall first on the best minds, and runs down...until it reaches the masses...

EWI 11.139 10 What great masses of men wish done, will be done;...

EWI 11.147 10 Seen in masses, it cannot be disputed, there is progress in human society.

FSLN 11.220 21 There is always...men who calculate on the immense ignorance of the masses;...

FSLN 11.243 7 [Robert Winthrop] can only deal with masses as I find them...

SMC 11.354 23 The opinions of masses of men...the [Civil] war discovered;...

EdAd 11.384 12 [The traveller] reflects on...what levers, what pumps, what exhaustive analyses are applied to Nature [in America] for the benefit of masses of men.

SCH 11.432 1 In cultivated grounds one sees the picturesque and opulent effect of the familiar shrubs...when they are disposed in masses...
masses, n. (cont.)

FRRep 11.517 14 ...the cries of children and debt are always holding the masses hard to the essential duties.

PLT 12.34 23 [Instinct] is that source of thought and feeling which acts on masses of men.

CL 12.150 18 In January the new snow has changed the woods so that [a man] does not know them; has built sudden cathedrals in a night. In the familiar forest he finds Norway and Russia in the masses of overloading snow which break all that they cannot bend.

MI.it 12.3176 A selfish commerce and government have caught the eye and usurped the hand of the masses.

Massinger, Philip, n. (5)

ShP 4.192 15 The best proof of [the Elizabethan theatre’s] vitality is the crowd of writers which suddenly broke into this field; Kyd, Marlowe, Greene, Jonson, Chapman, Decker, Webster, Heywood, Middleton, Peete, Ford, Massinger, Beaumont and Fletcher.

ShP 4.203 21 ...I find, among [Wotton’s] correspondents and acquaintances...Paul Sarpi, Arminius, with all of whom exists some token of a living communicating, and a thought of rendering many others whom doubtless he saw...Massinger, the two Herbergs.

ET1 5.7 16 ...[Landor]...talked of Wordsworth, Byron, Massinger, Beaumont and Fletcher.

ET16 5.284 5 We [Emerson and Carlyle] came to Wilton and to Wilton Hall...a house known to Shakspeare and Massinger...

EurB 12.368 10 [Wordsworth] sat at the foot of Helvellyn and on the margin of Windermere, and took their lustrous mornings and their sublime midnights for his theme, and not Marlowe nor Massinger...

massive, adj. (10)

ET15 5.119 12 [The English] build of stone: public and private buildings are massive and durable.

ET13 5.216 25 The Catholic Church, thrown on this toiling, serious people [of England], has made in fourteen centuries a massive system...

Pow 6.57 2 ...a broad, healthy, massive understanding seems to lie on the shore of unseen rivers.

Bhr 6.190 2 Under the humblest roof, the commonest person in plain clothes sits there massive, cheerful, yet formidable...

Civ 7.31 22 I see the immense material prosperity...wealth piled in the massive architecture of cities.

Sue 7.298 9 In Nature all is massive repose.

QO 8.178 16 Our debt to tradition through reading and conversation is so massive...that...one would say there is no pure originality.

PET 10.88 11 ...the massive might of ideas is irresistible at last.

PET 12.35 4 Instinct is a shapeless giant in the cave, massive...

Bost 12.187 15 In...the farthest colonies...a middle-aged gentleman is just embarking with all his property to fulfill the dream of his life and spend his old age in Paris; so that a fortune falls into the massive wealth of that city every day in the year.

massy, adj. (1)

Farm 7.139 17 It were as false for farmers to use a wholesale and massy labor...

massy, n. (cont.)

Bost 12.187 15 old age in Paris; so that a fortune falls into the massive wealth of that city...embarking with all his property to fulfil the dream of his life and spend his old age in Paris; so that a fortune falls into the massive wealth of that city every day in the year.

master, n. (cont.)

LTT 1.280 27 Give the slave the least elevation of religious sentiment, and...he not only in his humility...feels that much deplored condition of his to be a fading trifle, but he makes you feel it too. He is the master.

Hist 2.33 12 ...if the man...remains fast by the soul and sees the principle; then the facts...know their master...

SR 2.80 9 ...the luminaries of heaven seem to [the unbalanced mind] hung on the arch their master built.

SR 2.83 14 Where is the master who could have taught Shakspeare? SR 2.83 15 Where is the master who could have instructed Franklin...Comp 2.119 7 If you serve an ungrateful master, serve him the more.

Hsm1. 2.252 18 When the spirit is not master of the world, then it is its dupe.

Hsm1 2.253 23 ...the master has amply provided for the reception of the men and their animals.

OS 2.270 21 All goes to show that the soul in man...is not the intellect or the will, but the master of the intellect and the will;...

Int 2.344 20 ...[Aeschylus] has not yet done his office when he has educated the learned of Europe for a thousand years. He is now to approve himself a master of delight to me also.

Art 2.356 5 A dog, drawn by a master...satisfies...

Chrl 3.94 10 How often has the influence of a true master realized all the tales of magic?

Mrs1 3.124 26...only that plenteous nature is rightful master which is the complement of whatever person it converses with.

Mrs1 3.132 24 ...any deference to some eminent man or woman of the world, forfeits all privilege of nobility. He is an underling...I will speak with his master.

Mrs1 3.134 24 No house...is good for anything without a master.

Nat3.173 231 am grown expensive and sophisticated. I can no longer live without elegance, but a countryman shall be my master...PPB 4.42 17 Plato absorbed the learning of his times,—Philolaus, Timaeus, Heraclitus, Parmenides, and what else; then his master, Socrates;...

PPB 4.56 17 The physical philosophers had sketched each his theory of the world;...theories mechanical and chemical in their genius. Plato, a master of mathematics...feels these...to be no theories of the world but bare inventories and lists.

PPB 4.58 14 ...[Plato] believes that poetry, prophecy and the high insight are from a wisdom of which man is not master;...

PPB 4.59 12 ...[Plato] abounds in the surprises of a literary master.

PNr 4.88 13 Shakspeare is a Platonist when he writes...He, that can endure/ To follow with allegiance a fallen lord,/ Does conquer him that did...

UGM 4.23 7 I like a master standing firm on legs of iron...

PPB 4.41 21 ...after some time it is not easy to say what is the authentic work of the master and what is only of his school.

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PLT 4.59 13 A master likes a master...

GoW 4.268 25 A master likes a master...

GoW 4.272 2 [Goethe’s] Helena...is...the work of one who found himself...

ET1 5.14 6 I like a master standing firm on legs of iron...

ET1 5.14 6 Going out, [Corderill] showed me...a picture of Allston’s, and told me that Montague, a picture-dealer, once came to see it, and glanced towards this, said, Well, you have got a picture! thinking it the work of an old master;...

ET2 5.27 11 Our good master keeps his kites up to the last moment...

ET2 5.27 16 Since the ship was built, it seems, the master never slept but in the master has amply provided for the reception of the men and their animals...
If we come down a little [in Greek history] by natural steps Athens...

I honor that man whose ambition it is...to be a master of living attended, then must the master and mistress be studious of particulars at the parents,—then does the hospitality of the house suffer;... ... If all are well If the children...are...schooled and at home fostered by the master of all on board.

his speeches, he threatened them with hanging...and in a short time, was Elo1 7.78 20 [Caesar]...declaimed to [the pirates]; if they did not applaud his speeches, he threatened them with hanging...and in a short time, was master of all on board.

DT 7.112 21 If the children...are...schooled and at home fostered by the parents,—then does the hospitality of the house suffer;... ... If all are well attended, then must the master and mistress be studious of particulars at the cost of their own accomplishments and growth;

DT 7.112 18 I honor that man whose ambition it is...to be a master of living well;

DT 7.122 19 I honor that man whose ambition it is...to administer the offices of master or servant;

WD 7.164 18 A man builds a fine house; and now he has a master... WD 7.176 22 In daily life, what distinguishes the master is the using of those materials he has;

Boks 7.199 10 Here [in Plato]...is the picture of the best persons, sentiments and manners, by the first master.

Boks 7.201 19 ...we must read the Clouds of Aristophanes, and what more of that master we gain appetite for, to learn our way in the streets of Athens—

Boks 7.202 13 If we come down a little [in Greek history] by natural steps from the master to the disciples, we have...the Platonists, who also cannot be skipped;

Clbs 7.237 7 One of the best records of the great German master who towered over all his contemporaries in the first thirty years of this century, is his correspondence as recorded by Eckermann.

Cour 7.267 21 The dog that scorns to fight, will fight for his master.

Cour 7.268 12 There is a courage in the treatment of every art by a master in architecture, in sculpture,

Suc 7.295 2 ...a few years will show the advantage of the real master over the short popularity of the showman.

PI 8.30 14 ...in poetry, the master rushes to deliver his thought, and the words and images fly to him to express it;

PI 8.69 13 The book [Goethe’s Faust] is undeniably written by a master... SA 8.78 1 I have heard my master say that a man cannot fully exhaust the abilities of his nature...—Contius.

SA 8.93 8 No one can be a master in conversation who has not learned much from women....

Elo2 8.115 10 ...I think every one of us can remember when our first experiences made us for a time the victim and worshipper of the first master of this art [of eloquence] whom we happened to hear in the court-house or

Plu 10.296 10 ...Rousseau acknowledged [Plutarch] as his master. Plu 10.297 15 [Plutarch]...is not a master in any science;

Plu 10.298 14 ...a master of ancient culture, [Plutarch] read books with a just criticism;

Plu 10.308 14 Of philosophy he is more interested in the results than in the method. He has a just instinct of the presence of a master...

Plu 10.309 8 In many of these chapters [in Plutarch] it is easy to infer the relation between the Greek philosophers and those who came to them for instruction. This teaching was...strict, sincere and affectionate. The part of each of the class is as important as that of the master.

LNE 10.331 4 [Everett] had an inspiration...which made him the master of eloquence.

LNE 10.355 5 As soon as our people got wind of the doctrine of Marriage held by this master [Fourier], it would fall at once into the hands of a lawless crew...

LNE 10.367 25 In every family is the father;...in a shop, a master;... LI 10.367 27 ...in [Brook] Farm...each was master or mistress of his or her actions;

LS 11.9 5 Jesus did not celebrate the Passover, and afterwards the [Last] Supper, but the Supper was the Passover. He did with his disciples exactly when every master of a family in Jerusalem was doing at the same hour with his household.

LS 11.9 10 It was the custom for the master of the feast [Passover] to break the bread and to bless it... HIC 11.50 24 Master of all sorts of wood-craft, [the Indian] seemed a part of the forest and the lake...

EWI 11.103 8 For the negro...no security from the rumors, none from the crimes, none from the appetites of his master...

EWI 11.110 15 Granville Sharpe was accidentally made acquainted with the sufferings of a slave, whom a West Indian planter had brought with him to London, and had beaten with a pistol on his head, so badly that his whole body became diseased, and the man useless to his master...

EWI 11.115 20 Granville Sharpe found [the West Indian slave] at his brother’s and procured a place for him in an apothecary’s shop. The master accidentally met his recovered slave, and instantly endeavored to get possession of him again.

EWI 11.110 6 John Woolman of New Jersey...was uneasy in his mind when he was set to write a bill of sale of a negro, for his master.

EWI 11.111 5 Looking in the face of his master by the negro was held to be violence by the [West Indian] island courts.

EWI 11.111 10 [The West Indian slave] suffered insults, stripes, maltreatment at the humor of the master.

EWI 11.111 15 [West Indian slaves] were done to death with the most shocking levity between the master and manager.

EWI 11.112 17 ...the praedials [in the West Indies] should owe three fourths of the profits of their labor to their masters for six years, and the non-praedials for four years. The other fourth of the apprentice’s time was to be his own, which he might sell to his master, or to other persons;...
master, n. (cont.)

EWI 11.114 4 ...every provision of the bill [for emancipation in the West Indies] was criticised with severity. The new relation between the master and the apprentice, it was feared, would be mischievous;...

EWI 11.114 9 It was feared that the interest of the master and servant [in the West Indies] would now produce perpetual discord between them.

EWI 11.116 24 In some places [in the West Indies], [the negroes] waited to see their master, to know what bargain he would make;...

EWI 11.117 20 In the case of the ship Zong, in 1781, whose master had thrown one hundred and thirty-two slaves alive into the sea, to cheat the underwriters, the first jury gave a verdict in favor of the master and owners.

JBS 11.278 3 ...for [rough play] it needed that the playmates should be equal not only in his own master...and the other watched and whipped.

Scot 11.465 10 The tone of strength in Waverley at once announced the master...
masterpiece, n. (cont.)

Mil1 12.253 3...every masterpiece of art goes on for some ages reconciling the world into itself...

masterpieces, n. (5)

Civ 2.320 12...the masterpieces of God...he hideth;...
PSR 4.91 16...Plato's fame does not stand...on any masterpieces of the Socratic reasoning;...

Wth 6.97 18...how to give all access to the masterpieces of art and nature, is the problem of civilization;...

HI 6.309 22...examined all the masterpieces which the four combined engineers, water, limestone, gravitation and time, could make in the dark [of the Mammoth Cave].

Art2 7.51 23...If the earth and sea conspire with virtue more than vice,--so do the masterpieces of art.

masters, n. (78)

LE 1.170 25...As in poetry and history, so in the other departments. There are few masters or none.

LE 1.182 11...this twofold merit characterizes ever the productions of great masters.

MR 1.239 5...when [a man] comes to give all the goods he has year after year collected, in one estate to his son...the son finds his hands full;--not to use these things, but to...defend them from their natural enemies. To him they are not means, but masters.

Con 3.116 27...the...and sense of some slave Moses who leads away his fellow slaves from their masters;...sufficient to build what you call society on the spot and in the instant when the sound mind in a sound body appeared;

YA 1.377 2...when peace comes, the nobles prove very whimsical and uncomfortable masters;...

YA 1.377 13...as quickly as men go to foreign parts in ships or caravans...new command takes place, new servants and new masters.

Comp 2.299 16...[President] is content to dust eat before the real masters who stand erect behind the throne.

Art1 2.359 6...in the pictures of the Tuscan and Venetian masters, the highest charm is the universal language they speak.

PI 3.4 15...the highest minds...have never ceased to explore the...manifested meaning...of every sensuous fact;...Plutarch, Dante, Swedenborg, and the masters of sculpture, picture and poetry.

Mrsl 1.314 16 The courage which our children exhibit is like...a sea-fight. The intellect relies on memory to make some supplies to face these extraordinary situations. But memory is a base mendicant with basket and badge, in the presence of these sudden masters.

Mrsl 1.316 17 The manners of this class...are observed and caught with devotion by men of taste. The association of these masters with each other and with men intelligent of their merits, is mutually agreeable and stimulating.

Mrsl 1.316 2...emperors and rich men are by no means the most skilful masters of good manners.

Nat2 3.173 27 Only as far as the masters of the world have called in nature to their aid, can they reach the height of magnificence.

UGM 4.19 8...the soul is impatient of masters and eager for change.

Mrsl 1.314 16...when [a man] comes to give all the goods he has year after year collected, in one estate to his son...the son finds his hands full;--not to use these things, but to...defend them from their natural enemies. To him they are not means, but masters.

GoW 4.274 23 [Goethe] treats nature...as the seven wise masters did...

ETI 5.8 1 [Landor]...shares the growing taste for Perugino and the early masters.

PI 5.158 25 Hargreaves invented the spinning-jenny, and died in a workhouse. Arkwright improved the invention, and...one spinner could do as much work as one hundred had done before. The loom was improved further. But the men would sometimes strike for wages and combine against the masters...

ETI 5.159 5 Iron and steel are very obedient. Whether it was not possible to make a spinner that would not rebel...nor emigrate? At the solicitation of the masters...Mr. Roberts of Manchester undertook to create this peaceful fellow.

ETI 5.208 1...[English students] make those eudcopic studying-mills...and when it happens that a superior brain puts a rider on this admirable horse, we obtain those masters of the world who combine the highest energy in affairs with a supreme culture.

ETI 5.254 25 [Hallam] passes in silence, or dismisses with a kind of contempt, the profounder masters...

ETI 5.253 26...in England, one hermit finds this fact, and another finds that, and lives and dies ignorant of its value. There are great exceptions...
masters, n. (cont.)
EWI 11.112 14 ...the predaels [in the West Indies] should owe three
fourths of the profits of their labor to their masters for six years...
ET5 5.78 2 ...[Emancipation in the West Indies] was the masters
revolting from their mastery.
FSLN 11.222 20 [Webster’s] power, like that of all great masters...was
total.
FSLN 11.236 7 ...our education is not conducted by toys and luxuries, but
by study and urged masters.
FSLN 11.238 12 The masters of slaves seem generally anxious to prove
that they are not of a race superior in any noble quality to the meanest of
their bondsmen.
ETPr 11.319 14 It is by no means necessary that this measure
[Emancipation] should be suddenly marked by any signal results on the
negros or on the rebel masters.
RBur 11.441 3 ...I find [Burns’s] grand plain sense in close chain with the
greatest masters.
PLT 12.25 21 All great masters are chiefly distinguished by the power
of adding a second, a third, and perhaps a fourth step in a continuous line.
CInt 12.125 1 ...of necessity, a certain hostility and jealousy of genius
grows up in the masters of routine...
Bost 12.186 7 What Vasari said...of the republican city of Florence might
be said of Boston; that the desire for glory and honor is powerfully
generated by the air of that place...whereby all who possess talent are
impelled to struggle that they may not remain in the same grade with those
whom they perceive to be only men like themselves, even though they may
acknowledge such indeed to be masters...
ACri 12.285 1 ...many of [Goethe’s] poems are so idiomatic...that they are
the terror of translators, who say they cannot be rendered into any other
language without loss of vigor, as we say of any darling passage of our own
masters.
ACri 12.285 8 ...if I were asked how many masters of English idiom I
know, I shall be perplexed to count five.
ACri 12.285 25 Rabelais and Montaigne are masters of this Romany...
ACri 12.293 18 ...these cardinal rules of rhetorical find best examples in the
great masters...
EURb 12.370 6 The elegance, the wit and subtility of this writer
[Tennyson]...his independence of any living masters...discriminate the
mind of that of a poet and conservatories.
EURb 12.370 20 A critical friend of ours affirms that the vice which
bereaved modern painters of their power is the ambition...to equal the
masters in their exquisite finish, instead of their religious purpose.
EURb 12.371 4 Tennyson’s compositions are not so much poems as...skaters
the styles of sundry old masters...
PPr 12.382 3 As we recall the topics [in Carlyle’s Past and Present], we are
struck with the force given to the plain truths.... These things strike us with
a force which reminds us of the morals of the Oriental or early Greek
masters.

masters, n. (1)
Bost 12.195 20 The General Court of Massachusetts, in 1647, To the end
that learning may not be buried in the graves of the forefathers, ordered,
that...where any town shall increase to the number of a hundred families,
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masters, n. v. (5)
SR 2.80 3 It will happen for a time that the pupil will find his intellectual
power has grown by the study of his master’s mind.
PPh 4.58 5 ...the anecdotes that have come down from the times attest
[Plato’s] manly independence before the people in his master’s behalf...
SwM 4.111 10 ...[Swedenborg] has at last found a pupil in Mr. Wilkinson...
who has restored his master’s buried books to the day...
ET14 5.241 5 ...many of [Goethe’s] poems are so idiomatic...that they are
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masters, n. (3)
PPh 4.47 11 Before Pericles came the Seven Wise Masters, and we have the
beginnings of geometry, metaphysics and ethics...
mastedons, n. (2)  
SwM 4.103 8 One of the missouriums and mastodons of literature, [Swedenborg] is not to be measured by whole colleges of ordinary scholars.

ET16 5.278 15 1, who had just come from Professor Sedwick's Cambridge Museum of megatheria and mastodons, was ready to maintain that some cleverer elephants or mylontida had borne off and laid these rocks [of Stonehenge] one on another.

mat, n. (4)  
SR 2.84 23 A contrast between the...American...and the naked New Zealander, whose property is...a mat...

Comp 2.114 3 What we buy in a broom, a mat, a wagon, a knife, is some application of good sense to a common want.

Prd1 2.226 11 At night [the islander] may sleep on a mat under the moon...

Mrsl 3.119 10 The husbandry of the modern inhabitants of Gournou...is philosophical to a fault. To set up their housekeeping nothing is requisite but two or three earthen pots, a stone to grind meal, and a mat which is the bed.

match, v. (13)  
Broad Street that match the dismal statistics of New York and London.

meet and match...describe to us the difference between a person of quick...with myrmidons./

[Ct] 6.153 25 [Shakespeare's] skyey sentences...and tell me if they match;...

compared by the assiduous Dyce and Collier, and now read one of...

objects about him do not fully match his thought.

match, n. (13)  
Fdspr 2.197 6 No advantages, no powers, no gold or force, can be any match for [a man who stands] unchallenged with his thought.

Prd1 2.237 19 Entire self-possession may make a battle very little more dangerous to life than a match at foils...

NER 3.253 18 ...the fertile forms of antinomianism among the elder puritans seemed to have their match in the plenty of the new harvest of reform.

Civ 7.17 7 We praise the guide, we praise the forest life:/ But will we sacrifice our dear-bought lore/ Of books and arts and trained experiment/ Or count the Sioux a match for Agassiz?/

Elo1 7.76 19 We believe that there may be a man who is a match for events...

Elo1 7.76 20 We believe that there may be a man who is a match for events, one who never found his match...

Clbs 7.235 7 What is a match at whist...to a match of mother-wit...to a match of mother-wit...

Cour 7.261 10 Tender, amiable boys, who had never encountered any rougher play than a base-ball match...were suddenly drawn up to face a bayonet charge or capture a battery.

Demi 11.18 24Soldiers never do [demonic individuals] meet their match among their contemporaries;

PerF 10.73 24 It is curious to see how a creature so feeble and vulnerable as a man, who, unarm'd, is no match for the wild beasts...is yet able to subdue to his will these terrific [natural] forces...

Prcich 10.236 14Shall we find...a certain originality and a certain haughty liberty proceeding out of our retirement and self-communion...which yet is more than a match for any physical resistance.

FLSIC 11.212 26 Every Roman reckoned himself at least a match for a Province.

match, v. (9)  
Nat 1.53 22 The wild beauty of this hyperbole...it would not be easy to match in literature.

Fdspr 2.198 15...Dear Friend, If I was...sure to match my mood with thine, I should never think again of trifles in relation to thy comings and goings.

ShP 17 12 Read, in the antique documents extricated, and compared by the assiduous Dyce and Collier, and now read one of [Shakspeare's] skye sentences...and tell me if they match;...

Ctr 6.153 25 T is heavy odds/ Against the gods./ When they will match with myriads.

Bhr 6.174 21 If you look at the pictures of patricians and of peasants of different periods and countries, you will see how well they match the same classes in our towns.

PI 8.22 16 Man runs about restless and in pain when his condition or the objects about him do not fully match his thought.

SA 8.106 9 Another cure [for the disease of sentimentalism] would be to fire with fire, to match a sentimentalist with a sentimentalist.

Mem 12.97 20 A knife with a good spring, a forceps whose lips accurately meet the match...to the difference between a person of quick and strong perception...and a heavy man who would witness the same facts...

Bost 12.208 5 I am afraid there are anecdotes of poverty and disease in Broad Street that match the dismal statistics of New York and London.

matched, v. (11)  
Chr3 3.87 5 ...matched his sufferance sublime/The taciturnity of time./

Mrs 13.126 26 [Fine manners] are a subtler science of deference to party and intimacy; but once matched by the skill of the other party, they drop the point of the sword...

ET4 5.53 27 We say, in a regatta or yacht-race, that if the boats are anywhere nearly matched, it is the match that wins.

ET4 5.66 17 The anecdote of the handsome captives which Saint Gregory found at Rome, A. D. 600, is matched by the testimony of the Norman chronicles, five centuries later...

ET14 5.236 25 I could cite from the seventeenth century [in England] sentences and phrases of edge not to be matched in the nineteenth.

Pow 6.69 25...when [the weaker party] himself is matched with some other antagonist, his own shafts fly well and hit.

matched, v. (cont.)  
Clbs 7.230 12 ...a natural fact has only half its value until a fact in moral nature, its counterpart, is stated. Then they confirm and adorn each other; a story is matched by another.}

OA 7.330 15 The day comes...when the lonely thought, which seemed so wise, yet half-wise, half-thought...is suddenly matched in our mind by its twin...

QCG 182 19 What divines had assumed as the distinctive revelations of Christianity, theologick criticism has matched by exact parallelisms from the Stoics and poets of Greece and Rome.

PPO 8.288 13 Friendship is a favorite topic of the Eastern poets, and they have matched on this head the absoluteness of Montaigne.

PLT 12.24 17 What happens here in mankind is matched by what happens out there in the history of grass and wheat.

matches, n. (5)  
ET4 5.71 7 The people at home [in England] are addicted to boxing, running, leaping and rowing matches.

WD 7.159 3...the mowing-machines, gas-light, Lucifer matches...are new in this century.

PI 8.47 11...human passion, seizing these constitutional tunes, aims to fill them with appropriate words, or marry music to thought, believing, as we believe of all marriage, that matches are made in heaven...

Supl 10.178 18 Our modern improvements have been in the invention of friction matches;...

MoL 10.243 10...professors of colleges sold cigars, mince-pies, matches [in California].

matchless, adj. (1)  
PerF 10.67 2 What central flowing forces, say../ Make up thy splendor, matchless day?/

mate, n. (16)  
Lovl 1.217 24 By and by that boy wants a wife, and very truly and heartily will he know where to find a sincere and sweet mate...

Lovl 1.218 16 In the particular society of his mate [the lover] attains a clearer sight of any spot, any taint which her beauty has contracted from this world...

Lovl 1.218 20 [Love] makes covenants with Eternal Power in behalf of this dear mate...

Fdspr 2.216 18...thou art enlarged by thy own shining, and no longer a mate for frogs and worms, dost soar and burn with the gods of the empyrean.

ET2 5.28 23 Near the equator you can read small print by [the light of the search-light]; and the mate describes the phosphoric insects, when taken up in a pall, as shaped like a Carolina potato.

ET2 5.30 8 Such discomfort and such danger as the narratives of the captain and mate disclose are bad enough as the costly fee we pay for entrance to Europe;...

ET2 5.30 21 The mate avers that this is the history of all sailors; nine out of ten are runaway boys;...

ET2 5.30 26 Jack [Tar] has a life of risks, incessant abuse and the worst pay. It is a little better with the mate...

ET9 5.152 22 Amerigo Vespucci...whose highest naval rank was boatswain's mate in an expedition that never sailed, managed in this lying world to supplant Columbus;...

ET9 5.156 20 We wonder how the fly finds its mate.../

Bty 6.296 12 A beautiful woman is a practical poet, taming her savage mate...

SS 7.1 13...when the mate of the snow and wind,/ [Seyd] left each civil...

Civ 7.67 13...professors of colleges sold cigars, mince-pies, matches...

...when the mate of the snow and wind;/ 

OE 7.104 26 The consolation and happy moment of life...is...a flame of affection or delight in the heart, burning up suddenly for its object;--as the

SA 8.83 9 When a man meets his perfect mate, society begins...

SA 8.104 26 The consolation and happy moment of life...is...a flame of affection or delight in the heart, burning up suddenly for its object:--as the

MMEM 10.426 21 The idea of being no mate for those intellectualists I've [Mary Moody Emerson] loved to admire, is no pain.

material, adj. (17)  
Nat 1.5 6 In inquiries so general as our present one, the inaccuracy [of terminology] is not material;...

Nat 1.25 16 Every word which is used to express a moral or intellectual fact...is found to be borrowed from some material appearance.

Nat 1.34 3 A man conversing in earnest...will find that a material image...arises in his mind...

Nat 1.34 21 There seems to be a necessity in spirit to manifest itself in material forms;...

Nat 1.35 1 Material objects...are necessarily kinds of scaroe of the substantial thoughts of the Creator...

Nat 1.52 13 The imagination may be defined to be the use which the Reason makes of the material world.

Nat 1.52 23 We are made aware that magnitude of material things is relative...

Nat 1.53 24 This transfiguration which all material objects undergo through the passion of the poet...might be illustrated by a thousand examples from [Shakespeare's] Plays.

AmS 1.113 8...[Swedenborg] showed the mysterious bond that allies moral evil to the foul material forms...
material, adj. (cont.)

MN 1.191 12 ...it is a common calamy if [the scholars] neglect their post in a country where the material interest is so predominant as it is in America.

LT 1.260 26 Meantime...arises Reform...and offers the sentiment of the love of America as an overmatch to this material might [of Conservatism].

LT 1.276 19 The love which lifted men to the sight of these better ends was not the disposition to trust a principle more than a material force. Tran 1.330 14 ...[the idealist] says, affirm...facts which in their first appearance to us assume a native superiority to material facts...

Hist 2.17 23 Strasburg Cathedral is a material counterpart of the soul of Erwin of Steinbach.

Comp 2.114 25 The cheat, the defaulter, the gambler, cannot extort the knowledge of material and moral nature which his honest care and pains yield to the operative.

Comm 2.122 23 Material good has its tax...

Lovl 2.181 22 if...from too much conversing with material objects, the soul was gross, and misplaced its satisfaction in the body, it reaped nothing but sorrow;...

Fdsp 2.191 16 In poetry and in common speech the emotions of benevolence and complacency which are felt towards others are likened to the material effects of fire;...

Fdsp 2.210 6 Why be visited by [your friend] at your own [house]? Are these things material to our covenant?

Cir 2.306 5 Does the fact look crass and material...

Art 1.2369 6 When science is learned in love, and its powers are wielded by love, they will appear the supplements and continuations of the material creation.

Pt1 3.4 1 the intellectual men do not believe in any essential dependence of the material world on thought and volition.

Pt1 3.22 23 Genius is the activity which repairs the decays of things, whether wholly or partly of a material and finite kind.

Exp 3.74 7 in accordance with the leading of the sentiments, it is...the universal impulse to believe, that is the material circumstance...

Chr1 3.96 13 [A man] encloses the world...as a material basis for his conception.

Mrsl 3.125 17 A plentiful fortune is reckoned necessary...to the completion of this man of the world; and it is a material deputy which walks through the dance which [power] has led.

Nat2 3.176 2 The moral sensibility which makes Edens and Tempes so a city can not always be found, but the material landscape is never far off.

NER 3.260 16 I conceive this gradual casting off of material aids...to be the affirmative principle of the recent philosophy...

UGM 4.5 6 [Man] believes that the great material elements had their origin from his thought.

UGM 4.7 27 Direct giving is agreeable to the early belief of men; direct giving of material or metaphysical aid...

UGM 4.9 11 A man is a centre for nature, running out threads of relation through every thing, fluid and solid, material and elemental.

UGM 4.11 7 Each material thing has its celestial side;...

SwM 4.94 20 The atmosphere of moral sentiment is a region of grandeur which reduces all material magnificence to toys;...

SwM 4.117 15 [Correspondence] was involved...in the doctrine of identity and iteration, because the mental series exactly tallies with the material series.

SwM 4.118 3 One would say that as soon as men had the first hint that every sensible object...subsists not...finally to a material end, but as a picture-language to tell another story of beings and duties, other science would be put by...

ShP 4.208 23 ...with Shakespear for biographer...we have really the information [about Shakespeare] which is material;...

NMW 4.224 21 [Napoleon] had [the middle classes'] virtues and their vices; above all, he had their spirit or aim. That tendency is material;...

NMW 4.224 26 [Napoleon] had [the middle classes'] virtues and their vices; above all, he had their spirit or aim. That tendency is material; subordinating all intellectual and spiritual forces into means to a material success.

NMW 4.225 4 Paris and London and New York and New York, the spirit...of money and material power, were also to have their prophet;...

NMW 4.245 22 ...as intellectual beings we feel the air purified by the electric shock, when material force is overthrown by intellectual energies.

NMW 4.256 14 ...I said, Bonaparte represents the democrat, or the party of men of business, against the stationary or conservative party. I omitted then to say, what is material to the statement, namely that these two parties differ only in the word, and not in the soul.

ET4 5.57 16 ...the solid material interest predominates [in the Norse Sagas];...

ET8 5.136 16 There is an English hero superior to the French, the German, the Italian, or the Greek. When he is brought to the strife with fate, he sacrifices a richer material possession;...

ET14 5.247 7 The brilliant Macaulay—explicitly teaches that good means...material commodity;...

ET14 5.255 12 The island [England] is a roaring volcano of fate, of material values, of tariffs and laws of repression, glutted markets and low prices.
naturalness, adj. [cont.]

Material, adj.

Nothing has been able to resist the tide with which the material prosperity of America in years past has beat down the hope of youth.

Material power from the new arts...

Every material organization exists to a moral end...

EdAd 11.386 15 Every material organization exists to a moral end.

EdAd 11.383 8...this energetic race [Americans] derive an unprecedented expression of the spiritual or the real...

PLT 12.5 19...it is not...the whole magazine of material nature that can...

EdAd 11.383 2 The material basis [of America] is of such extent that no material force...

SMC 11.355 10 The armies mustered in the North were as much missionaries to the mind of the country as they were carriers of material force...

EdAdd 11.383 2 The material basis [of America] is of such extent that no folly of man can quite subvert it...

EdAdd 11.383 8...this energetic race [Americans] derive an unprecedented material power from the new arts...

EdAdd 11.385 9 One would say there is nothing colossal in the country but its geography and its material activities...

EdAdd 11.386 13...we are persuaded that moral and material values are always commensurate.

EdAdd 11.386 15 Every material organization exists to a moral end...

FRep 11.513 6...it is not...the whole magazine of material nature that can give the sum of power.

PLT 12.5 14 I believe in the existence of the material world as the expression of the spiritual or the real...

PLT 12.5 19...in the impenetrable mystery which hides...the mental nature. I await the insight which our advancing knowledge of material laws shall furnish.

PLT 12.10 11...there is a certain bountiful...to which all men are entitled...and to which their entrance must be in every way forwarded. Practical men...cannot arrive at this. Something very different has been to do—the resisting this conspiracy of men and material things...

PLT 12.40 4 A [perception] lifts the object, whether in material or moral nature, into a type.

Mem 12.97 18 We can help ourselves to the modulus of mental processes only by coarse material experiences.

Cntnt 12.114 27 Milton congratulates the Parliament that, whilst London is besieged and blocked...yet then are the people...more than at other times wholly taken up with the study of highest and most important matters to be reformed...and the fact argues a just confidence in the grandeur and self-subserviency of the cause of religious liberty which made all material war an impertinence.

Cntnt 12.126 3 It is true that the University and the Church, which should be counterbalancing institutions to our great material institutions of trade and of territorial power, do not express the sentiment of the popular politics and the popular optimism, whatever it be.

Bost 12.183 10 The air that we breathe is an exhalation of all the solid material globe.

Bost 12.209 20...the deeper principle will always prevail over whatever material accumulations.

Bost 12.210 6 In an age of trade and material prosperity, we have stood a little stupefied by the elevation of our ancestors.
materialism, n. (cont.)
ET14 5.249 20 In the decomposition and asphyxia that followed all this materialism [in England], Carlyle was driven by his distrust at the pettiness and the com- in the preaching of Fate.
SA 8.107 6 Any other affection between men than this geometric one of relation to the same thing, is a mere mush of materialism.
SovE 10.207 20 The mystic or theist is never scared by any startling materialism.
FRep 11.531 23 In this country...there is, at present...an extravagant confidence in our talent and activity, which becomes, whilst successful, a scornful materialism...

materialist, adj. (1)
ET14 5.233 7 [The Englishman] is materialist, economical, mercantile.

materialist, n. (10)
Tran 1.329 21 The materialist insists on facts...
Tran 1.330 8 [The idealist]...asks the materialist for his grounds of assurance that things are as his senses represent them.
Tran 1.330 18 Every materialist will be an idealist,...
Tran 1.330 19 Every materialist will be an idealist; but an idealist can never go backward to be a materialist.
Tran 1.331 4 Even the materialist Condillac...was constrained to say...it is always our own thought that we perceive.
Tr 1.331 11 The materialist...mocks at fine-spun theories...
Tran 1.332 24 In the order of thought, the materialist takes his departure from the external world...
Tran 1.333 2 The materialist respects sensible masses...
MoS 4.157 3 The abstractionist and the materialist thus mutually exasperating each other, and the scoffer expressing the worst of materialism, there arises a third party to occupy the middle ground between these two, the skeptic, namely.
MoS 4.173 21 do not press the skepticism of the materialist.

materialistic, adj. (3)
ET14 5.234 4 How realistic or materialistic in treatment of his subject is Swift.
ET14 5.234 22 Even in its elevations materialistic, [England’s] poetry is common sense inspired...
Thor 10.457 4 I said [to Thoreau]...who does not see with regret that his page is not solid with a right materialistic treatment, which delights everybody?

materialists, n. (5)
Exp 5.53 11 The physicians say they are not materialists; but they are... NER 3.270 19 I do not press the skepticism of the materialist.
P 8.50 6 Now try Spenser, Marlowe, Chapman, and see...how rich and lavish their profusion. In their rhythm is...a vortex, or musical tornado, which, falling on words and the experience of a learned mind, whirls these materials into the same grand order as planets and moons obey...
MoS 4.157 3 That is good which commends to me my country, my climate, my people, and materials, my associates.
PI 8.40 14 ([the writer] must be at the top of his condition. In that prosperity he is sometimes caught up into a perception of means and materials...hitherto utterly unknown to him...
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matte, n. (12)
Fdp 2.198 7 The instinct of affection revives the hope of union with our mates...
NER 3.275 3 All that a man has will he give for right relations with his mates.
UGM 4.26 24 ...we feed on genius, and refresh ourselves from too much conversation with our mates...

maternal, n. (1)
ET15 5.265 2 The late Mr. Walter was printer of The [London] Times, and had gradually arranged the whole materiel of it in perfect system.

maternity, n. (1)
Wom 11.418 10 Nature’s end, of maternity for twenty years, was of so supreme importance that it was to be secured at all events...

mates, n. (12)
OA 7.316 15 Whilst...our mates are yet youths with even boyish remains, one good fellow in the set prematurely sports a gray or a bald head...
SA 8.89 15 ...now and then we say things to our mates, or hear things from our mates...

matter, n. (32)
AmS 1.199 3 When the artist has exhausted his materials...he has always the resource to live...
AmS 1.107 23 Here are the materials strewn along the ground.
Le 1.117 20 Thucydides, Livy, have only provided materials.
MN 1.207 20 [A man] knows his materials...
MR 1.250 25...the believer not only beholds his heaven to be possible, but already to begin to exist,—not by the men or materials the statesman uses...
Tran 1.331 26 The sturdy capitalist...must...his banking-house, at last...
Clbs 7.234 3...on a mass of unknown materials and solidity...
Cir 2.303 11 A rich estate appears to women a firm and lasting fact; to a merchant, one easily created out of any materials, and easily lost.
Art1 2.359 15 The traveller who visits the Vatican and passes from chamber to chamber...through all forms of beauty cut in the richest materials, is in danger of forgetting the simplicity of the principles out of which they all sprung...
Pi 1.367 16 We have yet had no genius in America...which knew the value of our incomparable materials...
Na2 3.181 15...the artist still goes back for materials...
UGM 4.19 19...how few materials are yet used by our arts!
ShP 4.190 23 Every master has found his materials collected...
ShP 4.190 25...every master’s power lay...in his love of the materials he wrought in.

materials, n. (cont.)
ShP 4.195 2 This balance-wheel, which the sculptor found in architecture, the perilous irritability of poetic talent found in the accumulated dramatic material...with which the people were already wonted...
ShP 4.218 4...when the question is, to life and its materials and its auxiliaries, how does [Shakespeare] profit me?
GoW 4.263 7 In conversation, in calamity, [the writer] finds new materials...
GoW 4.286 15 Of course the book [Goethe’s Dichtung und Wahrheit] affords splendid materials for whatever shall be reckoned with us a Life of Goethe:...
ET3 5.38 24...England has all the materials of a working country except wood...

materially, adv. 6.43 22 What is the city in which we sit here, but an aggregate of incongruous materials which have obeyed the will of some man?
Pow 6.79 14...six hours a day at painting, only to give command of the odious materials...
Art2 7.52 12 [The arts] are the reappearance of one mind, working in many materials...
Elo1 7.81 25...when [personal ascendency] is armed with a power of speech, it...supplies the imagination with fine materials.

Mathematica, Principia [Isa (2)
SwM 4.104 17 Newton, in the year in which Swedenborg was born, published the Principia, and established the universal gravity.
mathematician, n. (7)

mathematical, adj. (17)

Mathematica, Principia (cont.)

- PLT 12.49 6: result...
- Prch 10.224 27: measurable by its depth of thought.
- Exp 3.60 9: The effect of any writing on the public mind is mathematically
- Plu 10.308 8: The mathematics give [Plutarch] unspeakable pleasure...
- SovE 10.186 13: "T is a proverbial dying speech of scholars...that...of Nathaniel Carpenter, an Oxford Fellow..."
- PPh 4.62 20: As is there...because he finds a truth larger than he is;...
- Plu 10.288 27: What traveller has not listened to the vigor of...the deep stomach of an English drayman's excretion. I remember an occasion when a proficient in this style came from North Street to Cambridge and drew a crowd of young critics in the college yard, who found his wrath so aesthetic and fertilizing that they...even overstayted the hour of the mathematical professor.

mathematically, adv. (6)

Con 1.312 19: It is frivolous to say you have no acre, because you have not a mathematically measured piece of land.

Comp 2.116 16: All love is mathematically just...

FL 6.18 4: Doubtless in every million there will be...a mathematician...

mathematicians, n. (5)

mathematics, n. (22)

1nt 2.346 14: This band of grandees...Syneusius and the rest, have somewhat...so primary in their thinking, that it seems...to be at once poetry and music and dancing and astronomy and mathematics.

PI 5.30 16: "...the metaphemosis once seen, we divine that it does not stop. I will not now consider how much this makes the charm of algebra and the mathematics...but it is felt in every definition:...

mathematics, n. (22)
Matilda, Anna, n. (1)

III 6.319 11 There is the illusion of love, which attributes to the beloved person all which that person shares with his or her family, sex, age or complexion, nay, with the human mind itself. ‘I’ is these which the lover loves, and Anna Matilda gets the credit of them.

Matilda, Cousin, n. (2)

QO 8.198 17 [The man] carried the journal [containing the review of his pamphlet] with haste to the sympathizing Cousin Matilda...

QO 8.198 18 ...what dismay when the good Matilda, pleased with [the author’s] pleasure, confessed she had written the criticism...

matlin, n. (1)

Insp 8.286 12 ...I n’a que le matin en toutes choses.

Matlock, England, n. (1)

ET3 5.42 14 In the variety of surface, Britain is a miniature of Europe, having...caves in Matlock and Derbyshire;...

matricides, n. (1)

Cour 7.276 7 ...there are melancholy suscepts with a taste for carrion who batten on the hideous facts in history...devilish lives...parricides, matricides and whatever moral monsters.

matriculated, v. (1)

SovE 10.213 12 The man of this age must be matriculated in the university of sciences and tendencies flowing from all past periods.

matriculation, n. (1)

ET11 5.195 23 In the university, the [English] noblemen are exempted from the public exercises for the degree...by which they attain a degree called honorary. At the same time, the fees they have to pay for matriculation, and on all other occasions, are much higher.

matrimony, n. (1)

MMEm 10.404 11 [Mary Moody Emerson] writes to her nephew Charles Emerson in 1833...I never expected connections and matrimony.

matrrix, n. (1)

Mem 12.90 3 Memory is...the cement, the bitumen, the matrix in which the other faculties are embedded;...

matron, n. (1)

Prch 10.234 20 That gray deacon or respectable matron with Calvinistic antecedents...could not have presented any obstacle to the march of St. Bernard...

matronage, n. (1)

Tran 1.345 17 In looking at the class of counsel...and at the matronage of the land...one asks, Where are they who represented genius, virtue, the invisible and heavenly world, to these?

matrons, n. (3)

MR 1.253 2 Let any two matrons meet, and observe how soon their conversation turns on the troubles from their "help,"...as our phrase is. LVB 11.90 20 ...it is not to be doubted that it is the good pleasure and the understanding of all humane persons in the Republic, of the men and the matrons sitting in the thriving independent families all over the land, that [the Indians] shall be duly cared for.

AgMs 12.363 9 The true men of skill, the poor farmers, who...have reared a family of valuable citizens and matrons to the state...are the only right subjects of this Report [Agricultural Survey of the Commonwealth]...

mats, n. (4)

Int 2.332 22 Each truth that a writer acquires is a lantern which he turns fully...what facts and thoughts lay already in his mind, and beheld, all the mats and rubbish which had littered his garret become precious. F 6.9 13 ...mats of hair, the pigment of the epidermis betray character. SA 8.88 10 If the intellect were always awake...the man might go in huckaback or mats, and his dress would be admired.

ACri 12.298 1 ...I think of [Carlyle] when you read the famous inscription on the pyramid, 1 King Saib built this pyramid. I, when I had built it, covered it with satin. Let him who cometh after me, and says he is equal to me, cover the pyramid, I King Saib built this pyramid. I, when I had built it, covered it with mats.

matred, adj. (2)

Wb 6.63 14 From air the creeping centuries drew...The matred thicket low and wide!...

Trag 12.414 19 As the west wind...comb out the matted and dishevelled grass as it lay in night-locks on the ground, so we let in Time as a drying wind...into the seed-field of thoughts which are dark and wet and low bent.

matter, n. (200)

Nat 1.15 22 ...the stimulus [light] affords to the sense, and a sort of infinitude which it hath...make all matter gay.

Nat 1.33 1 The laws of moral nature answer to those of matter as face to face in a glass.

Nat 1.33 27 This relation between the mind and matter is not fancied by some poet...

Nat 1.36 10 Every property of matter is a school for the understanding...

Nat 1.52 4 Possessed by a heroic passion, [the poet] uses matter as symbols of sport.

Nat 1.55 21 It is, in both cases [Plato and Sophocles]...that the solid seeming block of matter has been pervaded and dissolved by a thought...
matter, n. (cont.)

Mfr 3.122 16 The usual words...must be respected; they will be found...to contain the root of the matter.

Mfr 3.142 4 Another anecdotc is so close to my matter, that I must hazard the story.

Nat 2.317 4 We come to our own [in the woods], and make friends with matter...

Nat 2.380 25 ...the addition of matter from year to year arrives at last at the most complex forms...

Nat 2.384 5 The astronomers said, Give us matter and a little motion and we will construct the universe.

Nat 2.384 7 It is not enough that we should have matter...

Pol 3.205 10 [People and property] exert their power, as steadily as matter attracts.

Pol 3.205 14 Cover up a pound of earth never so cunningly...it will always attract and resist other matter by the full virtue of one pound weight...

NER 3.284 15 Every project in the history of reform, no matter how violent and surprising, is good when it is the dictate of a man's genius and constitution.

NER 3.283 24 ...whether thy work be fine or coarse...so only it be honest work...no matter how often defeated, you are born to victory.

UGM 4.16 12 The indicators of the values of matter are degraded to a sort of cooks and confectioners, on the appearance of the indicators of ideas.

PPh 4.49 9 ...each [Unity and Variety] so fast slides into the other that we can never say what is one, and what it is not. The Proteus is as nimble...when we contemplate the one, the true, the good...in the surfaces and extremities of matter.

PPh 4.62 17 There is a scale; and the correspondence...of matter to mind...is our guide.

PPh 4.76 25 [Plato] is charged with having failed to make the transition from ideas to matter.

SwM 4.144 23 ...[Sweedenborg] saw that the human body was...an instrument through which the soul feeds and is fed by the whole of matter.

SwM 4.141 11 In nature, each individual symbol plays innumerable parts, as each particle of matter circulates in turn through every system.

SwM 4.143 20 It is remarkable that this man [Sweedenborg], who, by his perception of symbols, saw...the primary relation of mind to matter, remained entirely devoid of the whole apparatus of poetic expression...

MoS 4.154 11 Ah, said my languid gentleman at Oxford, there’s nothing a sot is not so great a matter as we say.

MoS 4.166 20 [Montaigne] makes no hesitation to entertain you with the new or true,—and no matter.

MoS 4.168 22 It is Cambridge men who correct themselves and begin again at every half sentence,...and swerve from the matter to the expression.

MoS 4.179 15 So vast is the disproportion between the sky of law and the pismire of performance under it, that whether [a man] is a man of worth or...whether thy work be fine or coarse...so only it be honest work...no matter how often defeated, you are born to victory.

MNW 4.232 6 [Bonaparte] see where the matter hinges...ET 5.131 27 [The English] are good at storms of the fairest!...but not, I think,...any passive obedience, like jumping off a castle-roof at the word of a czar. Being both vascular and highly organized, so as to be very sensible of pain; and intellectual, so as to see reason and glory in a matter.

ET 10.156 5 The Crystal Palace is not considered honest until it pays; no matter how much convenience, beauty, or eclat, it must be self-supporting.

ET 14.256 15 There is a...closeness to the matter, in hand, even in the second and third class of [English] writers...ET 14.256 25 In the second and third class of Generalizations...do all have a kind of filial retrospite to Plato and the Greeks. Of this kind is...the theory of Berkeley, that we have no certain assurance of the existence of matter...

ET 17.295 12 In speaking of I know not what style, [Wordsworth] said, to be sure, it was the manner, but then you know the matter always comes out of the manner.

F 6.17 7 It is a rule that the most casual and extraordinary events, if the basis of population is broad enough, become matter of fixed calculation.

F 6.21 24 Thus we trace Fate in matter, mind, and morals:...F 6.22 26...here they are, by side by side...mind and matter.

F 6.43 8 ...matter and mind are in perpetual tilt and balance, so...F 6.44 3 The whole world is the flux of matter over the wires of thought to the poles or points where it would build.

Pow 6.74 15 No matter how much he liked of idee seeing a man has, the step from knowing to doing is rarely taken.

Wth 6.83 12 ...well the primal pioneer! Knew the strong task to it assigned./ Patient through Heaven's enormous year/ To build in matter.

Wth 6.92 8 The brave workman...must replace the grace or elegance forfeited, by the merit of the work done. No matter whether he makes shoes, or statues, or laws.

Wth 6.92 11 The cause of the young lawyer was pitiful to disgust,—a paltry matter of buttons or tweezer-cases; but the determined youth saw in it an apportion to insert his dangerous wedges...

Ctr 6.141 15 ...a large part of our cost and pains is thrown away. Nature takes the matter into her own hands...
matter, n. (cont.)
PI 8.249 3...the senses collect the surface facts of matter.
PI 8.271 1...against all the appearance [the true poet] sees and reports the truth, namely that the soul generates matter.
PI 8.30 20...collide...woods...insinuate, or, as it were, muffle the fact to suit the poverty or caprice of their expression, so that they only hint the matter, or allude to it.
PI 8.341 4...No matter what [your subject] is...if it has a natural prominence to you, wound away until you come to the heart of it.
PI 8.41 23...the poet sees...the shores of matter lying on the sky...
PI 8.45 14...no matter what objects are near [water]...they become beautiful by being reflected.
PI 8.64 24...poetry which tastes the world and reports of it, upon the world again in the thought.—Not with tickling rhymes. / But high and noble matter, such as flies/ From brains entranced, and filled with ecstasies.
PI 8.70 22...Every man may be...lifted to a platform whence he knows beyond sense to mental and spiritual truth, and in that mood deals sovereignly with matter.
SA 8.105 6...No matter what the object is, so it be good, this flame of desire makes life sweet and tolerable.
Elo 2.1283 3...it is this wise mixture of good drill in Latin grammar with good drill in cricket, boating and wrestling, that is the boast of English education, and adds infinite importance to the matter in hand.
Elo 2.1295 25...we must come to the main matter [of eloquence], of power of statement... 
Res 8.145 2...no matter how remote from camp or city, [the old forester] cursed Bangor with him.
PC 8.221 14...the first quality we know in matter is centrality,—we call it gravity... 
PC 8.222 22...when [Newton] saw...in the fall of an apple to the ground, the fall...of the sun and of all suns to the centre, that perception was acknowledged by the dawning light by which the intellect greets a fact more immense still, a fact really universal,—holding in intellect as in matter, in morals as in intellect... 
PC 8.232 3...Periodicity, reaction, are laws of mind as well as of matter.
Insp 2.271 25...Inspiration is like yeast. / It is no matter in which of half a dozen ways you procure the infection; you can apply one or the other equally well to your purpose, and get your loaf of bread.
Insp 2.296 4...The deep book, no matter how remote the subject, helps us best.
Grts 8.306 18...I do not know how far [Faraday’s] experiments and others have been pushed in this matter [of Magnetism]...
Grts 8.314 12...Napoleon commands our respect by...the habit of seeing with his own eyes, never the surface, but to the heart of the matter...
Iml 8.353 16...a century, when we have once made it familiar and compared it with a true antiquity, looks dwarfish and recent; and it does not compare it with a true antiquity, looks dwarfish and recent; and it does not
Dem 10.19 17...the insinuation [of belief in the demonological] is that the known eternal laws of morals and matter are sometimes corrupted or evaded by this gypsy principle...
Add 11.51 10...We do not expect [public representatives] to be saints, and it is very pleasing to see the instinct of mankind on this matter... 
Edel 10.129 7...The desire of power...is a constant teaching of the laws of matter and of mind.
Edel 10.151 3...What discoverer of Nature’s laws will [the college] prompt to enrich us by disclosing in the mind the statute which all matter must obey?
Sul 10.176 12...the expression of character...is, in great degree, a matter of climate, of the atmosphere.
SovE 10.189 23...No matter how you seem to fatten on a crime, that can never be good for the bee which is bad for the hive.
SovE 10.200 9...Here [a man] stands, a lonely thought harmoniously organized into correspondence with the universe of mind and matter.
Porch 10.232 27...the gigantic evils which seem to us so mischievous and so really terrible will all at once vanish from our apprehension, and the world itself be no more...as all crime sooner or later must. But be that event for us soon or late, we are not excused from playing our short part in the best manner we can, no matter how insignificant our aid may be.
Schr 10.259 7...For thought, and not praise, / Thought is the wages/ For which I sell days./ Will gladly sell ages/ And willing grow old./ Dead and dumb, blind and cold/ Melting matter into dreams,/ Panoramas which I saw./ And whatever glows or seems/ Into substance, into law.
Schr 10.265 4...Poets have no toleration for literature; art is only a fine word for appearance in default of matter.
Schr 10.281 19...Matter, says Plutarch, is a privation.
Plut 10.307 17...Plutarch] is a pronounced idealist, who does not hesitate to say, like another Berkeley, Matter is itself privation.... 
Plut 10.317 20...I know that the chapter of Apothegms of Noble Commanders is rejected by some critics as not a genuine work of Plutarch; but the matter is good...
LLNE 10.329 3...chemistry, which is the analysis of matter, has taught us that we eat gas, drink gas, tread on gas, and are gas.
matter, n. (cont.)
Mem 12.107 26 ...what we wish to keep, we must once thoroughly possess. Then the thing seen will no longer be what it was...but a possession of the intellect. Then we relieve ourselves of all task in the matter...
CL 12.154 10 The sea is the chemist that...pulverizes old continents, and builds new;—forever redistributing the solid matter of the globe;...
CL 12.154 21 Dr. Johnson said of the Scotch mountains. The appearance is that of something incapable of form or usefulness...
CL 12.163 21 What alone possesses interest for us is the nature of each man. This is that which is the saliency, or principle of levity, the antagonist of matter and gravitation...
CL 1.166 6 We know already what matter is, and more or less of it does not signify.
CL 1.167 1 Matter, how immensely soever enlarged by the telescope, remains the lesser half.
Milt 2.173 32 It would not be matter of rational wonder [Milton said], if the weathers of our country should be born with horns that could batter down cities and towns.
AChr 12.297 7 In Carlyle as in Byron one is more struck with the rhetoric than with the matter.
WSL 12.340 14 ...[Landor’s Imaginary Conversations] seems to us as original in its form as in its matter.
WSL 12.341 19 When we pronounce the names of...Ben Jonson and Isaak Walton; Dryden and Pope,—...enter into a region of the purest pleasure accessible to human nature. We have...entered that crystal sphere in which everything in the world of matter reappears, but transfigured and immortal.
AgMs 12.361 18 The Commissioner [Colman] advises the farmers to sell their cattle and hire men to lay in the spring. But the farmers always know what our interest dictates, and so accordingly. We have no choice in this matter...
AgMs 12.363 25 [Edmund Hosmer] had a good opinion of the [Agricultural] Surveyor, and acquitted him of any blame in the matter...
Matters, n. (4)
Nat 1.36 17 ...Reason transfers all these lessons into its own world of thought, by perceiving the analogy that matures Matter and Mind.
With 6.84 19 ...though light-headed man forget/ Remembering Matter pays her debt.
Steve 10.213 4 Once men thought Spirit divine, and Matter diabolical;...
PLT 1.12 3 ...I believe...that at last Matter is dead Mind;...
matter, v. (2)
SR 2.5 9 Nor does it matter how you gauge and try [a man].
Chrz 10.12 9 [Character] asks, with Marcus Aurelius, What matter by whom the good is done? matters, n. (44)
Am 1.96 6 The actions and events of our childhood and youth are now matters of calmest observation.
AmS 1.111 19 The meal in the firkin...the form and the gait of the body;...show me the ultimate reason of these matters;...
MR 1.237 13 Is it possible that I, who get indefinite quantities of sugar, hominy...by simply signing my name...get the fair share of exercise to my faculties by that act which nature intended me in making all these far-fetching matters indicate to my comfort?
LT 1.274 20 ...now the purists are looking into all these matters. LT 1.276 6 [These reforms] are the simplest statements of man in these matters; the plain right and wrong.
Tran 1.349 4 What you call,...your great and holy causes, seem to [Transcendentalists]...paltry matters.
YA 1.375 4 We do the like in all matters...
Prdf 2.226 22 We are instructed by these petty experiences which usurp the honor and years. ...Such is the value of these matters that a man who knows other things can never know too much of these.
Mrsl 3.129 23 [Aristocracy] respects the administration of such unimportant matters, that we should not look for any durability in its rule.
Mrsl 3.131 12 ...the habit even in little and the least matters of not appealing to any but our own sense of propriety, constitutes the foundation of all chivalry.
Nat 2.187 19 ...the contention is ever hottest on minor matters.
NR 3.265 6 ...the inspired man certainly finds persons a convenience in household matters...
NR 3.284 6 My companion assumes to know my mood and habit of thought, and we go on from explanation to explanation until all is said which words can, and we leave matters just as they were at first...
NER 3.259 2 ...the Good Spirit never cared for the colleges, and though all men and boys were now drilled in Latin, Greek and Mathematics, it...was now creating and feeding other matters at other ends of the world.
NWm 4.250 10 In 1806 [Napoleon] conversed with Fournier, bishop of Montpellier, on matters of theology.
Gow 1.275 10 The immense horizon which journeys with us lends its majesty...to matters of convenience and necessity...
ET1 5.152 25 [Carlyle] had names of his own for all the matters familiar to his discourse.
ET7 5.116 18 ...any slipperiness in the [English] government of political faith, or any repudiation or crookedness in matters of finance, would bring the whole nation to a committee of inquiry and reform.
matters, n. (cont.)
ET11 5.185 2 For the rest, the [English] nobility have the lead in matters of state and expense...
ET13 5.222 16 The most sensible and well-informed [English] men possess the power of thinking just so far as the bishop in religious matters...
ET13 5.228 26 The English, abhorring change in all things, abhorring it most in matters of religion...are dreadfully given to cant.
ET18 5.304 14 [The English] do not occupy themselves on matters of general and lasting import.
Wth 6.117 11 ...in ordinary, as means increase, spending increases faster, so that large incomes...are found not to help matters;...
Wth 6.123 20 The farmer affects to take his orders; but the citizen says, You may ask me as often as you will...for an opinion concerning the mode of...laying out my acre, but the ball will rebound to you. These are matters on which I neither know nor need to know anything.
By 6.292 26 I have been told by persons of experience in matters of taste that the fashions follow a law of evolution...
By 6.294 24 ...in general, it is proof of high culture to say the greatest matters in the simplest way.
Boks 7.220 20 ...[the French Institute and the British Association] divide the whole body into sections, each of which sits upon and reports of certain matters confided to it...
Sue 7.302 26 I am always, [Socrates] says, asserting that I happen to know...nothing but a mere trifle relating to matters of love;...
PI 6.7 10 If [the readers of a good poem] build ships, they write Ariel or Prospero or Ophelia on the ship’s stern, and impart a tenderness and mystery to matters of fact.
Comc 8.171 14 No fashion is the best fashion for those matters which will take care of themselves.
QQ 8.183 25 ...when [Webster] opened a new book, he turned to the table of contents, took a pen, and sketched a sheet of matters and topics...
Deml 10.13 10 For Spiritism, it shows that no man, almost, is fit to give evidence. Then I say to the amiable and sincere among them, these matters are just as too important than that I can rest them on any legends.
Pech 10.225 27 ...only those distinctions hold which are, in the nature of things, not matters of positive ordinance.
Pech 10.226 25 In matters of religion, men eagerly fasten their eyes on the differences between their creed and yours,...
LLNE 10.340 25 [Channing] found [at Warren’s house] a well-chosen assembly of gentlemen variously distinguished:...they were chatting agreeably on indifferent matters.
MM 10.406 22 If [Mary Moody Emerson’s] companion were a little ambitious, and asked her opinions on books or matters on which she did not wish rude hands laid, she did not hesitate to stop the intruder with How’s your cat, Mrs. Tenner?
HDC 11.48 18 The matters there debated [in Concord town-meetings] are such as to invite very small considerations.
HDC 11.56 9 We pretended to come hither, [Peter Bulkeley] says, for ordinances; but now ordinances are light matters with us;...
HDC 11.82 17 If the company [condocr] stints its expense in small matters, it spends freely on great duties.
JBB 11.273 3 ...I am detaining the meeting on matters which others understand better.
Clst 12.113 4 [Archimedes] was willing to show [the king] that he was quite able in rude matters, if he could convey to them...
Clst 12.114 21 Milton congratulates the Parliament that, whilst London is besieged and blocked...yet then are the people...more than at other times wholly taken up with the study of highest and most important matters to be reformed...
MiltI 12.27 24 One of [Milton’s] tracts is wrt to prove that no power on earth can compel in matters of religion.
Matthew's, St., Gospel, n. (1) LS 11.5 9 In St. Matthew's Gospel...are recorded the words of Jesus in giving bread and wine on that occasion [the Last Supper] to his disciples...

Matthews, Toby, n. (1) MMEm 10.398 21 Lucy Percy...the friend of Strafford and of Pym, is thus described by Sir Toby Matthews...

matting, n. (1) NER 3.285 11...what powers are wrapped up under the coarse matting of custom...

mattock, n. (1) SwM 4.143 11 Swedenborg is retrospective, nor can we divest him of his mattock and shroud.

mattress, n. (1) MoL 10.251 12 I chanced lately to be at West Point, and, after attending the examination in scientific classes, I went into the barracks. The chamber was in perfect order; the mattress on the iron camp-bed rolled up, as if ready for removal.

mattresses, n. (1) MAng1 12.224 17...the Prince [of Orange] directed the artillery to demolish the tower [at San Miniato]. The artist [Michelangelo] hung mattresses of wool on the side exposed to the attack...

maturation, n. (2) SR 2.70 26 The genesis and maturation of a planet...are demonstrations of the...self-reliving soul.

mature, adj. (9) Hist 2.35 2 In the story of the Boy and the Mantle even a mature reader may be surprised with a glow of virtuous pleasure at the triumph of the gentle Genelas;lov 1.217 1 The delicious fancies of youth reject the least savor of a mature philosophy;...lov 1.217 16...infinite compunctions embitter in mature life the remembrances of budding joy.

matured, v. (5) F 6.35 5...when mature [the Neopolitan] assumes the forms of the unmistakable scoundrel.

mauritus, n. (1) SA 8.100 20 There is in America a general conviction in the minds of all mature men, that every young man of good faculty and good habits can by perseverance attain to an adequate estate;...QO 8.177 23 Of a large and powerful class we might ask with confidence, What is the event they most desire? What gift? What but the book that shall come...that shall be to their mature eyes what many a tinsel-covered toy panting was to their childhood.

sofEv 10.186 5...in mature life the moral element steadily rises in the regard of all reasonable men.

sofEv 10.192 9 The student discovers one day that he lives in enchantment...and through this enchanted gallery he is led by unseen guides to read and learn the laws of Heaven. This discovery may come early...sometimes in the nursery...but oftener when the mind is more mature;...War 11.156 15 To men of a sedate and mature spirit...the detail of battle becomes insupportably tedious and revolting.

maturity, n. (7) Farm 7.147 6 Plant fruit-trees by the roadside, and their fruit will never be allowed to ripen. Draw a pine fence about them, and for fifty years they mature for the owner their delicate fruit.

mature, v. (5) SwM 4.98 23...[Swedenborg] seemed...to be a composition of several persons...like the giant fruits which are matured in gardens by the union of four or five single blossoms.

ET4 5.62 25...the rudiment of a structure matured in the tiger is said to be...the Prince [of Orange] directed the artillery to...ET8 5.137 11...the ancient precept, Know thyself, and the modern precept, Study nature, become at last one maxim.

matured, v. (4) LNE 10.335 2...[works of talent] are more or less matured in every degree of completeness according to the time bestowed on them;...EWI 11.138 12 It is notorious that the political, religious and social schemes, with which the minds of men are now most occupied, have been matured, or at least broached, in the free and daring discussions of these assemblies...[on emancipation].

maturely, adv. (1) Come 8.166 17...[the saints] maturely having weighed/ This is not the less necessary that the intellectual and active faculties should be nourished and matured.

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maturing, v. (cont.) CL 12.140 9 In summer, we have for weeks a sky of Calcutta...maturing plants which require strongest sunshine...

maturity, n. (7) SL 2.136 18 It is natural and beautiful that childhood should inquire and maturity should teach;...Art 2.363 7 Art has not yet come to its maturity if it do not itself abreast with the most potent influences of the world...

natZ 3.186 25...[the vegetable life] fills the air and earth with a prodigality of seeds...that tens may live to a hundred years.

suc 7.303 7 Who is he in youth or in maturity or even in old age, who does not like to hear of those sensibilities which turn curled heads round at church.

suc 7.311 21...[the inner life],...is just the same now in maturity and hereafter in age, [as] it was in youth.

chr 2.109 26 The aid which others give us is like that of the mother to the child...but on [a man's] arrival at a certain maturity, it ceases...CHR 2.108 20...all the dogmas rest on morals, and...it is only a question of youth or maturity...

matutina, adj. (2) Nat 1.73 20...the knowledge of man is an evening knowledge...but that of God is a morning knowledge, matutina cognitio.

mem 12.94 26 Memory was called by the schoolmen vespertina cognitio, evening knowledge, in distinction from the command of the future which we have by the knowledge of causes, and which called matutina cognitio, or morning knowledge.

maid [Magdalen] College, O (1) ETI 2.5.207 2 Greek erudition exists on the Isis and Cam, whether the Maid man or the Brasceno man be properly ranked or not;...

maudlin, adj. (1) UGM 4.22 25 Nature abhors these complaisances which threaten to melt the world into a lump, and hastens to break up such maudlin agglutinations.

maunberger, v. (1) Wsp 6.208 27 In creeds never was such levity; witness...the maunberger of Mommons...

mauritus, n. (1) ETS 5.137 11...[the English] administer, in different parts of the world, the codes of every empire and race;...in Mauritius, the Code Napoleon;...maury, Jean Siffrien, n. (2) QO 8.185 2...[Grimm] says that Louis XVI., going out of chapel after hearing a sermon from the Abbe Maury, said, Si l'Abbe nous avait parlé un peu de religion, il nous aurait parlé de tout.

mausoleum, n. (1) MAng1 12.230 1 In the mausoleum of the Medici at Florence are the tombs of Lorenzo and Cosmo...

maxim, n. (25) Ams 1.87 10...the ancient precept, Know thyself, and the modern precept, Study nature, become at last one maxim.

SL 2.151 16 It is a maxim worthy of all acceptation that a man may have that allowance he takes;...SL 2.153 16...take Sidney's maxim...:—Look in thy heart, and write. Mrsl 3.124 20 I am far from believing the timid maxim of Lord Falkland...NER 3.268 15 A man of good sense but of little faith...said to me that he liked to have concerts, and fairs, and churches, and other public amusements go on. I am afraid the remark...comes from the same origin as the maxim of the tyrant, If you would rule the world quietly, you must keep it amused.

SwM 4.114 3 The ancient doctrine of Hippocrates, that the brain is a gland;...of Lorenzo and Cosmo...
May, adj. (1)
Res 8.143 1 American energy is overriding every venerable maxim of political science.
QO 8.179 16 The highest statement of new philosophy complacently caps itself with some prophetic maxim from the oldest learning.
FSLC 11.211 26 The ancient maxim still holds that never was any injustice effected except by the help of justice.
AKan 11.256 2 It is a maxim that all party spirits produce the incapacity to receive natural impressions from facts.
AKan 11.256 5 It is a maxim that all party spirits produce the incapacity to receive natural impressions from facts; and our recent political history has abundantly borne out the maxim.
ACiv 11.309 25 It is the maxim of natural philosophers that the natural forces wear out in time all obstacles, and take place...
ACiv 11.310 1 ...it is the maxim of history that victory always falls at last where it ought to fall.
MAng1 12.219 7 Since Beauty is thus an abstraction of the harmony and proportion that reigns in all Nature, it is therefore studied in Nature, and not in what does not exist. Hence the celebrated French maxim of Rhetoric, Rien de beau que le vrai; Nothing is beautiful but what is true.
MAng1 12.219 13 In art, Michael Angelo is himself but a document or verification of this maxim [Rien de beau que le vrai].

Maximilian, Professor, n. (1)
QO 8.198 10 We once knew a man overjoyed at the notice of his pamphlet in a leading newspaper. What range he gave his imagination! Who could have written it? Was it not...at the least, Professor Maximilian?

Maxims [Marcus Aurelius An (1)
Chr1 10.115 16 Every exaggeration of [person and text]...inclines the manly reader to lay down the New Testament, to take up the Pagan philosophers. It is not that the Upanishads or the Maxims of Antoninus are better, but that they do not invade his freedom;...

maxims, n. (8)
LE 1.185 14 You will hear every day the maxims of a low prudence.
Prdl 2.232 19 ...[Goethe's] Antonio and Tasso, both apparently wrong, each living one. Other living after the maxims of this world and consistent and true to them, the other fired with all divine sentiments, yet grasping also at the pleasures of sense, without submitting to their law. That is a grief we all feel...
ET13 5.217 7 All maxims of prudence or shop or farm are fixed and dated by the [English] church.
Wth 6.125 19 The counting-room maxims liberally expounded are laws of the universe.
Come 8.173 8 ...when this [patriotic] enthusiasm is perceived to end in the half-man.
Per17 7.77 6 A few moral maxims confirmed by much experience would stand high on the list of [resources]....
Plu 10.295 21 [Henry IV wrote] My good mother...put this book [Plutarch] into my hands almost when I was a child at the breast. It...has whispered in my ear many good suggestions and maxims for my conduct and the government of my affairs.
Plu 10.312 8 ...we owe to that wonderful moralist [Seneca] illustrious government of my affairs.

maximum, n. (1)
Cibs 7.225 2 We...require nice treatment to get from us the maximum of power and pleasure.

Maxwell, William Hamilton, (1)
ET4 5.7 4 The more vigorous [Englishmen] run out of the island...to Africa and Australia, to hunt with fury...all the game that is in nature. These men have written the game-books of all countries, as...Herbert, Maxwell, Cumming...

May, adj. (1)
ET1 5.7 11 ...certainly on this May day [Landor's] courtesy veiled that haughty mind...

May, n. (12)
ET1 5.7 13 On the 15th May [1833] I dined with Mr. Landor.
ChW 6.243 20 ...Where the star Canope shines in May, Shepherds are thankful, and nations gay./
Boks 7.209 17 In May, 1812, the library of the Duke of Roxburgh was sold.
ErZy 10.381 1 Ezra Ripley was born May 1, 1751 (O. S.);
ErZy 10.383 5 [The Ezra Ripleys] had three children: Sarah...Samuel, born May 11, 1783; Daniel...
ErZy 10.384 23 Then again, May 5th [1735, Joseph Emerson writes]: Went to the beach with three of the children.
ErZy 10.385 9 ...on May 15 [1735] we have this [from Joseph Emerson]; Shay brought home; mending cost thirty shillings.
ErZy 10.385 12 16th May [1735] [Joseph Emerson wrote]: My wife and I rode together to Rumney Marsh.
EWll 11.122 1 In May...in 1833, on the 14th May, Lord Stanley, Minister of the Colonies, introduced into the House of Commons his bill for the Emancipation.
FSLN 11.231 23 May and Must, and the sense of right and duty, on the one hand, and the material necessities on the other: May and Must.
SNC 11.371 15 On the third of May, [the Thirty-second Regiment] crossed the Rapidan for the fifth time.

May, n. (cont.)
CL 12.151 8 In May, the bursting of the leaf...

May, Samuel Joseph, n. (1)
CSC 10.375 13 ...Mr. Garrison, Mr. May, Theodore Parker,...and many other persons of a mystical or sectarian or philanthropic renown, were present [at the Chardon Street Convention]...

May, v. (1)
FSLN 11.231 25 May and Must, and the sense of right and duty, on the one hand, and the material necessities on the other: May and Must.

Maya, n. (1)
F 6.60 10 ...Vishnu follows Maya through all her ascending changes...

May-days, n. (1)
CW 12.176 13 ...if one is so happy as to find the company of a true artist, he...ought only to be used like an oriflamme or a garland, for feasts and May-days...

May-Fair, n. (1)
ET1 5.187 1 [The English]...walk by their faith in their painted May-Fair as if among the forms of gods.

Mayflower, n. (1)
JBB 11.267 20 Captain John Brown is...the fifth in descent from Peter Brown, who came to Plymouth in the Mayflower, in 1620.

mayhap, adv. (1)
Trag 12.413 19 Whilst a man is not grounded in the divine life by his proper roots, he clings by some tendrils of affection to society—mayhap to what is best and greatest in it...

Mayor, Lord, n. (1)
ET3 5.42 5 When James the First declared his purpose of punishing London by removing his Court, the Lord Mayor replied that in removing his royal presence from his lieges, they hoped he would leave them the Thames.

Mayor, Mr., n. (1)
ChiE 11.471 1 Mr. Mayor: I suppose we are all of one opinion on this remarkable occasion of meeting the embassy sent from the oldest Empire in the world to the youngest Republic.

mayors, n. (1)
F 6.14 10 it would be rather the speediest way of deciding the vote, to put the selectmen or the mayor and aldermen at the hay-scales.

LLINE 10.350 22 It takes sixteen hundred and eighty men to make one man, complete in all the faculties; that is, to be sure that you have got...an umbrella-maker, a mayor and alderman, and so on.

Let 12.392 17 To the railway, we must say,—like the courageous lord mayor at his first hunting, when told the hare was coming.—Let it come, in Heaven's name, I am not afraid on 't.

May, n. (cont.)
FSLN 11.232 2 In vulgar politics the Whig goes...for the old necessities,— the Musts. The reformer goes for the Better, for the ideal good, the Mays.

maze, n. (1)
Edc1 10.130 12 Why does [man] track in the midnight heaven a pure space...but because he acquires thereby a majestic sense of power; learning that in his own constitution he can set the shining maze in order...

mazes, n. (2)
SR 2.77 14 Prayer...loses itself in endless mazes of natural and supernatural, and mediatorial and miraculous.
Mitt1 12.261 14 We may even apply to [Milton's] performance on the instrument of language, his own description of music:—Notes, with many a winding bower! Of linked sweetness long drawn out,/ With wanton heed and giddy cunning./ The melting voice through mazes running,/

Mazinderan, King of [Firdus (1)
PPO 8.242 18 Rustem felt such anger at the arrogance of the King of Mazinderan that every hair on his body started up like a spear.

McClellan’s, George Brinto (1)
SNC 11.367 18 In McClellan’s retreat in the Peninsula, in July, 1862, it is all our men can do to draw their feet out of the mud.

McCormick, Cyrus Hall, adj (1)
WD 7.159 2 ...the sewing-machine, the power-loom, the McCormick reaper...are new in this century...

McKay, Donald, n. (1)
PC 8.219 24 McKay, the shipbuilder, thinks of George Steers; and Steers, of Poole, the naval constructor.

May, n. (1)
ML 12.326 8 ...[Wieland says] what most remarkably in [Goethe’s journal], as in all his other works, distinguished him from Homer and Shakspeare is that the Me, the Ille ego, everywhere glimmers through...
meagre, adj. (1)

meadows, n. (8)

meadow-lark, n. (1)

mead, n. (2)

meagreness, n. (1)

mea...
mean, adj. (cont.)
OS 2.267 14 We grant that human life is mean, but how did we find out that it was mean?
OS 2.278 24 In their habitual and mean service to the world...[men] resemble those Arabian sheiks who dwell in mean houses and affect an external poverty...
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Int 2.233 7 A child knows...if the attitude [in a picture] be natural or grand or mean...
Pt1 3.17 21 Small and mean things serve as well as great symbols.
Pt1 3.18 22 Chaucer, in his praise of Gentilese, compares good blood in mean condition to fire.
Pt1 3.32 26...how mean to study, when an emotion communicates to the intellect the power to sap and upheave nature....
Exp 3.35 21...all martyrs/d [looked] so much the worse when they were suffered.
ET 3.36 4 1...we should...do broad justice where we are...accepting our actual companions and circumstances...as the mystic officials to whom the universe has delegated its whole pleasure for. If these are mean and malignant, their contentment is, which is the last victory of justice, is a more satisfying echo to the heart than the voice of poets...
Chrl 3.113 19 History has been mean...
Mrs 3.122 10 The word gentleman has not any correlative abstract to express it...quality. Gentility is mean, and gentiliece is obsolete.
Gst 3.163 19...the expectation of gratitude is mean...
NER 3.272 1 How sinks the song in the waves of melody which the universe pours over [the master's] soul! Before that gracious Infinite out of which he drew these few strokes, how mean he look...
GoW 3.279 27 The argument [in Goethe's Wilhelm Meister] is the passage of a democrat to the aristocracy, using both words in their best sense. And this passage is not made in any mean or creeping way...
ET14 5.237 11...these [English poets] were so quick and vital that they arrived at the conquest of letters and arts...
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ET10 5.170 20 [England's] success strengthens the hands of base wealth...
PI 8.38 2...we should...do broad justice where we are...accepting our actual companions and circumstances...as the mystic officials to whom the universe has delegated its whole pleasure for. If these are mean and malignant, their contentment is, which is the last victory of justice, is a more satisfying echo to the heart than the voice of poets...
LE 1.169 21...he genius, and he is aggrieved. What does this mean?
LE 1.176 22...concede [the man of letters] talents never so rare, denying yet been rightly estimated; — I mean Emanuel Swedenborg.
LE 1.186 6...by manifold natural objects.
Suc 7.298 4...we should...do broad justice where we are...accepting our actual companions and circumstances...as the mystic officials to whom the universe has delegated its whole pleasure for. If these are mean and malignant, their contentment is, which is the last victory of justice, is a more satisfying echo to the heart than the voice of poets...
PLT 12.14 12...we have need of...such an asceticism, I mean, as only the

CPL 11.505 25 In 1618 (8th March) John Kepler came upon the discovery of the law connecting the mean distances of the planets with the periods of their revolution about the sun...
Cln 12.14 12 The analytic process is...somewhat mean, as spying...
Cln 12.126 22...a college should have no mean ambition...
Cln 12.129 26...it was in a mean country inn that Burns found his fancy so sprightly...
Cln 12.130 1 You find the times and places mean.
MAng 12.216 1 [Michelangelo] nothing common did, or mean...
MAng 12.217 1...in proportion as man rises above the servitude to wealth and a pursuit of mean pleasures, he perceives that what is most real is most beautiful...
Milt 12.250 13 There is little poetry or prophecy in this mean and ribald scooping [Milton's Defence of the English People].
Milt 12.268 4 [Milton] felt the heats of that love which esteems no office mean.
Milt 12.276 19 Perhaps we speak to no fact, but to mere fables, of an idle mean
cast Homer, and of a Shakespearian content with a mean and jocular way of life.
WSL 12.348 26 Many of [Landor's sentences] will secure their own immortality in English literature; and this, rightly considered, is no mean merit.
Let 12.400 14 There is nothing holy...which is not degraded to a mean end among this people [the Germans].

MEAN, GOLDEN, n. (1)
ChiE 11.473 3 [Confucius'] rare appearance appears in his GOLDEN MEAN...

mean, n. (11)
Tran 1.355 20 We call the Beautiful the highest, because it appears to us the golden mean, escaping the dowdiness of the good and the heartlessness of the true.
Fdsp 2.208 12 Friendship requires that rare mean betwixt likeness and unlikeliness that piques each with the presence of power and of consent in the other party.
PNR 4.88 8 Shakespear is a Platonist when he writes.--Nature is made better by no mean./ But nature makes that mean/...PNR 4.88 9 Shakespear is a Platonist when he writes.--Nature is made better by no mean./ But nature makes that mean/...MeC 4.176 22 What is the mean of many states; of all the states?
ET8 5.134 7...however derived.--whether a happier tribe or mixture of tribes, the air, or what circumstance that mixed for them the golden mean of temperament.--here [in England] exists the best stock in the world...
Bhr 5.197 13 Who dare assure to guide a youth, a maid, to perfect manners? the golden mean is so delicate, difficult...
Bty 6.289 12 We ascribe beauty to that...which is the mean of many extremes.
SS 7.4 22 All [my new friend] wished of his tutor was to provide that sober mean of color and cut which would never detain the eye for a moment.
Suc 7.298 4 Now it costs a rare combination of clouds and lights to overcome the common and mean.
SCH 11.430 26 Our people accepting this lesson from science, yet touched by the tenderness which Christianity breathes, have found a mean in the consecration of gardens.

mean, v. (61)
Nat 1.8 10 When we speak of nature in this manner, we have a distinct but most poetical sense in the mind. We mean the integrity of impression made by manifold natural objects.
Ams 1.92 2 We the property of the verses of one of the great English poets...with a pleasure, I mean, which is in great part caused by the abstraction of all time from their verses.
Ams 1.112 22 There is one man of genius...whose literary value has never yet been rightly estimated.-- I mean Emanuel Swedenborg.
L.E 1.164 15...concede [the man of letters] talents never so rare, denying him genius, and he is aggrieved. What does this mean?
LE 1.169 21 What mean these journeys to Niagara...
LE 1.176 1...we have need of...such an asceticism, I mean, as only the burden and devotion of the scholar himself can enforce.
LT 1.261 20 We talk of the world, but we mean a few men and women.
LT 1.261 21 If you speak of the age, you mean your own platoon of people...
Tran 1.338 10 I mean we have yet no man who has learned entirely of his character...
Tran 1.348 7 The philanthropists inquire whether Transcendentalism does not mean sloth...
SR 2.55 20 There is a mortifying experience in particular...I mean the foolish face of praise...
SR 2.58 17...let me record day by day my honest thought...and, I cannot doubt, it will be found symmetrical, though I mean it not and see it not.
Comp 2.94 17 What did the preacher mean by saying that the good are miserable in the present life?
PreI 2.229 17 This property [which gives life to the figures in a painting] is the hitting, in all the figures we draw, the right centre of gravity. I mean the placing the figures firm upon their feet...
mean, v. (cont.)
OS 2.273 26 ...we say...that a day of certain political, moral, social reforms is at hand, and the like, when we mean that in the nature of things one of the events which complete is external and fugitive, and the other is permanent and connotes with the soul.
Cir 2.320 25 The simplest words,—we do not know what they mean except when we love and aspire.
NER 3.279 3 I remember standing at the polls one day when the anger of this old country rose, to have a certain primogeniture to the faces of the independent electors, and a good man at my side, looking on the people, remarked, I am satisfied that the largest part of these men, on either side, mean to vote right.
SwM 4.118 8 One would say that as soon as men had the first hint that everything is object-subsists...as a picture-language to tell another story of beings and duties...that each man would ask of all objects what they mean...
SwM 4.133 16 All [Swedenborg’s] types mean the same few things.
MoS 4.173 10 I mean to use the occasion, and celebrate the calendar-day of our Lord's birthday.
Michel de Montaigne, by counting and describing these doubts or negations.
MoS 4.173 18 ...I mean honestly by [doubts and negations]...
ShP 4.207 3 ...I went once to see the Hamlet of a famed performer...and all I then heard and all I now remember of the tragedian was that in which the tragedian had no part; simply Hamlet’s question to the ghost: What may I then heard and all I now remember of the tragedian was that in which the tragedian had no part; simply Hamlet’s question to the ghost: What may I then heard and all I now remember of the tragedian was that in which the tragedian had no part; simply Hamlet’s question to the ghost: What may

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SnM 4.125 22 One more royal trait properly belongs to the poet. I mean his enthusiasm, the fountain I mean of the moral sentiments...

Aris 10.54 24 The manners of course must have that depth and firmness of tone to attest their centrality in the nature of the man. I mean the things themselves shall be judges, and determine.
Aris 10.66 7...the American who would serve his country must...revisit the market of that well from which his fathers drew waters of life and enthusiasm, the fountain I mean the moral sentiments...
Chr2 10.110 18 The time will come, says Varnhagen von Ense, when we shall treat the jokes and sallies against the myths and church-rituals of Christianity...without offence: since, at bottom, those men mean honestly...
Supl 10.170 1 When a farmer means to tell you that he is doing well with his farm, he says, I don’t work as hard as I did, and I don’t mean to.

Supl 10.171 16 ...whilst thus everything recommends simplicity and temperance of action; the utmost directness, the positive degree, we mean thereby that rightly to be great is not to stir without great argument.
Supl 10.239 3 ‘T is very different, this weak and wearisome lie, from the glory that is given by a romancing talker who does not mean thereby that rightly to be great is not to stir without great argument.
Supl 10.276 7 'T is wonderful, 't is almost scandalous, this extraordinary favoritism shown to poets. I do not mean to excite it.
LLNE 10.328 22 The noble and grave literary work of the age has for its hero and subject precisely this introduction: I mean the poem of Faust.
LS 11.23 16 There remain some practical objections to the ordinance [the Lord’s Supper], into which I shall not now enter. There is one on which I had intended to say a few words; I mean the unfavorable relation in which it places that number of classes of persons who abstain from it merely from disinclination to the rite.

FSLC 11.211 15 ...Massachusetts is little, but, if true to itself, can be the brain which turns about the behemoth [slavery]. I say Massachusetts, but I mean Massachusetts in all the quarters of her dispersion...

JBS 11.277 12 ...I mean, in the few remarks I have to make, to...[let John Brown] speak for himself.
JBS 11.280 25 All gentlemen, of course, are on [John Brown’s] side. I do not mean by gentlemen, people of scented hair and perfumed handkerchiefs, but men of gentle blood and generosity.
TPar 11.285 6 ...every man’s biography is at his own expense. He furnishes not only the facts but the report. I mean that all biography is autobiography.
SMC 11.369 13 The Colonel [George Prescott] took evident pleasure in the fact that he could account for all his men. There were so many killed, so many wounded,—but no missing. For that word missing is apt to mean skilling.

ChiE 11.472 21 When Socrates heard that the oracle declared that he was the wisest of men, he said, it must mean that other men held that they were wise, but that he knew that he knew nothing.

Rep 11.531 7 If we never put on the liberty-cap until we were freemen by love and self-denial, the liberty-cap would mean something.
Acri 12.291 12 Resolute blotting rids you of all those phrases that sound like something and mean nothing.

Acri 12.293 24 I do not mean to say that [Shakespeare] delights in comedy...
Acri 12.305 1 A clear or natural expression by word or deed is that which we mean when we love and praise the antique.

meaneur, adj. (7)
MN 1.223 10 What man seeing this [great reality] can...entertain a meaneur subject?

Ptl 3.17 23 The meaneur the type by which a law is expressed, the more pungent it is...

DL 7.114 25 The wise man angles with himself only, and with no meaneur bait.

Boks 7.190 10 ...there are...books...so nearly equal to the world which they think, that though one shuts them with meaneur ones, he feels his exclusion from them to accuse his way of living.

Cltl 12.114 11 Michael Angelo gave himself to art, despeiring all meaneur purpuses.
Mittl 12.265 27 When [Milton] had cut down his opponents, he left the details of death and plunder to meaneur partisans.

Pray 12.354 6 Great God, I ask thee for no meaneur pelf! Than that I may not disappoint myself./ That in my action I may soar as high./ As I can now discern with this clear eye/

meaneust, adj. (8)
Hist 2.33 12 if the man...remains fast by the soul and sees the principle; then the facts...know their master, and the meaneust of them glorifies him.

PrdI 2.238 8 You are solicitous of the good-will of the meaneust person, uneasy at his ill-will.

Elo1 7.64 10 Socrates says: If any one wishes to converse with the meaneust of the Lacedaemonians, he will at first find him despicable in conversation...

SolvE 10.183 18 That convertibility we so admire in plants and animal structures, whereby the repairs and ulterior uses are subserved, when one part is wounded or deficient, by another; this self-help and self-creation proceed from the same original power which works remotely in grandest and meaneust structures by the same design...

Prch 10.222 12 I cannot keep the sun in heaven, if you take away the purpose that animates him. The ball...is there, but his power...to illuminate the heart as well as the atmosphere, is gone forever. It is a lamp-wick for love and self-denial, the liberty-cap would mean something.

MMEm 10.422 17 ...the gray-headed god [Time] throws his shadows all around, and his slaves catch...at the halo he throws around poetry, or pebbles, bugs, or bubbles. Sometimes they climb, sometimes creep into the meaneust holes.

FSLN 11.238 15 The masters of slaves seem generally anxious to prove that they are not of a race superior in any noble quality to the meaneust of their bondsmen.

AssS 11.248 10 The whole state of South Carolina does not now offer one or any number of persons who are to be weighed for a moment in the scale with such a person as the meaneust of them all has now struck down.
meaning, n. (100)

Nat 1.17 27 Was there no meaning in the live repose of the valley behind the mill? Nat 1.3 67 Space, time...give us sincerest lessons, day by day, whose meaning is unlimited. Nat 1.47 2 Thus is the unspeakable but intelligible and practicable meaning of the world conveyed to man...in every object of sense. Nat 4.74 40 In the uttermost meaning of the words, thought is devout, and devotion is thought. AmSs 1.111 3 The literature of the poor...the meaning of household life, are the topics of the time. AmSs 1.111 14 What would we really know the meaning of? MN 1.214 8 Nature represents the best meaning of the wisest man. MR 1.245 19 Let us learn the meaning of economy. MR 1.249 20 The Americans have many virtues, but they have not Faith and Hope. I know no two words whose meaning is more lost sight of. MR 1.249 23 We use these words as if they were as obsolete as Selah and Amen. And yet they have the broadest meaning...

LT 1.289 21 Nature itself seems...to invite us to explore the meaning of the complex and subtle facts of the day.

LT 1.287 20...as we ponder this meaning of the times, every new thought drives us to the deep fact that the Time is the child of the Eternity. Hist 2.5 13 Each new law and political movement has a meaning for you. SR 2.78 6 Caratach...when admonished to inquire the mind of the god Audius replies.--His hidden meaning lies in our endeavours/...SL 2.142 4 Somewhere, not only not every orator but every man...should find or make a frank and hearty expression of what force and meaning is in him. Fdsp 2.194 26 High thanks I owe you, excellent lovers, who enlarge the meaning of all my thoughts. Cır 2.311 11 We all stand waiting, empty...surrounded by mighty symbols which are not symbols to us, but prose and trivial oils. Then cometh the god...and by a flash of his eye burns up the veil which shrouded all things, and unfoldeth before us all the mysteries of every furniture...Clothes are sons of man.

Pt 3.4 3 Theologians think it a pretty air-castle to talk of the spiritual meaning of a ship or a cloud...

Pt 3.4 11...the highest minds of the world have never ceased to explore the double meaning...of every sensuous fact...

Pt 3.4 13...the highest minds of the world have never ceased to explore the double meaning, or shall I say the quadruple or centuple or much more manifold meaning, of every sensuous fact:...

Pt 3.4 9 The poet did not stop at the color or the form, but read their meaning:...the Churches...to the deeper meaning, of the Church, of the New Testament...

Pt 3.4 10 The poet did not stop at the color or the form, but read their meaning; neither may he rest in this meaning, but he makes the same objection to thoughts and objects of every sensuous fact...

Pt 3.4 19 Nothing walks, or creeps, or grows, or exists, which must not in turn arise and walk before [the poet] as exponent of his meaning.

Mṛs 3.122 13...we must keep alive in the vernacular the distinction between fashion, a word of narrow and often sinister meaning, and the heroic character which the gentleman imports.

Nat2 3.174 3 Only as far as the masters of the world have called in nature to aid their art, can they reach the height of magnificence. This is the meaning of the hanging-gardens...to back their faulty personality with these strong accessories.

NER 3.283 14 Men are all secret believers in [the Law], else the word justice would have no meaning...

UCG 3.175 17 We know by a peculiar knowledge of our economics and politics.

PPh 4.46 6 As soon as, with culture...[men and women] see [things] no longer in lumps and masses but accurately distributed, they desist from that weak vehemence and explain their meaning in detail.

PPh 4.44 2...[ardent young men and women] sigh and weep, write verses and walk alone,--fault of power to express their precise meaning.

SwM 4.115 23 Was it strange that a genius so bold [as Swedenborg]...had plainly for her the charm of the superior intelligences...

SwM 4.117 23...[mankind] had sciences, religions, philosophies, and yet had failed to see the correspondence of meaning between every part and every other part.

SwM 4.119 19...there is no comet...or fungus, that, for itself, does not have a double meaning, or shall I say the quadruple or centuple or much more manifold meaning, of every sensuous fact:...

SwM 4.122 25 Instead of a religion which visited [Swedenborg] diplomatically three or four times...there was a teaching which accompanied him...into natural objects, and showed their origin and meaning:

ShP 4.210 26...the occasion which gave the saint’s meaning the form of a conversation...is immaterial compared with the universality of its application.

ShP 4.214 24...the sentence [in Shakespeare] is so loaded with meaning and so linked with its foregoers and followers, that the logician is satisfied.

ShP 4.216 25 Shakespeare, Homer, Dante, Chaucer, saw the splendor of meaning that plays over the whole world.

NWM 4.240 15 In the social interests, [Napoleon] knew the meaning and value of labor.

ET4 5.67 9 The fair Saxon man, with open front and honest meaning...is not the wood out of which cannibal, or inquisitor, or assassin is made...

ET7 5.116 4 The German name has a proverbial significance of sincerity and honest meaning.

meaning, n. (cont.)

ET13 5.221 3 So far is [the English gentleman] from attaching any meaning to the words, that he believes himself to have done almost the generous thing, and that it is very condescending in him to pray to God. ET14 5.243 16 Locke, to whom the meaning of ideas was unknown, became the type of philosophy [in England].

ET16 5.279 14 To these conscious stones [of Stonehenge] we two pilgrims [Emerson and Carlyle] were alike known and near. We could equally well reverence their old British meaning.

Pow 6.55 3 Courage, the old physicians taught (and their meaning holds, if their physiology is a little mythical)...is as the degree of circulation of the blood in the arteries.

Pow 6.62 22 The very word ‘commerce’ has only an English meaning...Cır 3.137 23 We must...meet men on broad grounds of good meaning and good sense.

Bhr 6.177 4 If [the human body] were made of glass...it could not publish more truly its meaning than now.

Bhr 199 46 It is good to go to strangers...a night’s lodging. It is better to be hospitable to his good meaning and thought...

Wsp 6.215 2 That which is signified by the words moral and spiritual, is a lastingly essence, and, with whatever illusions we have loaded them, will certainly bring back the words, age after age, to their ancient meaning.

Cwb 6.267 11...the crowning fortune of a man, is to be born with a bias to some pursuit which finds him in employment and happiness,...whether it be to make baskets...or songs. I doubt not this was the meaning of Socrates, when he pronounced artists the only truly wise, as being actually, not apparently so.

Bty 3.602 8 If a man can cut such a head on his stone gatepost as shall draw and keep a crowd about it all day, by its beauty, good nature, and inscrutable meaning:...this is still the legitimate dominion of beauty.

Bty 3.615 15 Every word has a double, treble or centuple use and meaning.

Elo1 7.68 2 When each auditor...shudders...with fear lest all will heavily fail through one bad speech, mere energy and mellowness [in the orator] are then inestimable. Wisdom and learning would be harsh and unwelcome, compared with a substantial cordial man...with his obvious honesty and good meaning.

Elo1 7.86 5...the court and the county have really come together to arrive at these three or four memorable expressions which betrayed the mind and meaning of somebody.

Elo2 2.92 25...in cases where profound conviction has been wrought, the eloquent man is he...who is inwardly drunk with a certain belief. It...perhaps almost bereaves him of the power of articulation. Then it rushes from him...in torrents of meaning.

Boks 7.212 23 The child asks you for a story, and is thankful for the poor meaning...

Bhr 6.196 8...in cases where profound conviction has been wrought, the eloquent man is he...who is inwardly drunk with a certain belief. It...perhaps almost bereaves him of the power of articulation. Then it rushes from him...in torrents of meaning.

PI 8.15 24 The poet accounts all productions and changes of Nature as the natures of language, uses them representatively, too well pleased with their ulterior to value much their primary meaning.

PI 8.13 2...Thomson’s Seasons and the best parts of many old and many new poets are simply empleaced by a person who felt the beauty of the common sights and sounds, without any attempt to draw a moral or affix a meaning.

PI 8.3 8 The right poetical mood is or makes a more complete sensibility, piercing the outward fact to the meaning of the fact...PI 8.66 21 In proportion as a man’s life comes into union with truth, his thoughts approach to a parallelism with the currents of natural laws, so that he easily expresses his meaning by natural symbols...

SA 8.90 18...the incomparable satisfaction of a society...in which a wise freedom, an ideal republic of sense, simplicity, knowledge and thorough good meaning abide,--doubles the value of life.

SA 8.100 5 The consideration the rich possess in all societies is not without meaning or right.

SA 8.103 3 I have seen examples of new grace and power in address that honor the country. It was my fortune not long ago...to fall in with an American to be proud of. I said never was such...good meaning...combined with such domestic lovely behavior.

Elo2 8.12 25 Ought not the scholar to be able to convey his meaning in terms that are strong and short, even to the porter or truckman uses to convey his/...QO 8.198 2 The bold theory of Delia Bacon, that Shakespeare’s plays were written by a society of wits...had plainly for her the charm of the superior meaning they would acquire when read under this light...

Grv 8.31 4...do you know what the right meaning of Fame is?

Dem1 10.11 16 The jest and byword to an intelligent ear extends its meaning to the soul and to all time.

Aris 10.37 22 What is the meaning of this invincible respect for war...

Chr 2.10 6 We use in our idest poetry and discourse the words Jove, Neptune, Mercury, as mere colors, and can hardly believe that they had to the lively Greek the anxious meaning which, in our towns, is given and received in churches when our religious names are used...
meaning, n. (cont.)

Edcl 10.140 6 How we envy in later life the happy youths to whom their boisterous games and rough exercise furnish the precise element which frames and sets off their school and college tasks, and teaches them, when least they think of it, the use and meaning of these.

Edcl 10.145 8 Baffled for want of language and methods to convey his meaning, not yet clear to himself, [the child] conceives that thought not in this house or town, yet in some other house or town is the wise master who can hold all in possession of the rules and instruments to execute his will.

SovE 10.207 14 If there be sincerity and good meaning—if there be really in us the wish to seek for our superiors...we shall not long look in vain.

Prch 10.222 14 I cannot keep the sun in heaven, if you take away the purpose that animates him... The words, great, venerable, have lost their meaning....

Schr 10.281 26 ...as we see the effrontery with which money and power carry their ends and ride over honesty and good meaning, patriotism and religion are reduced to shriek like ghosts.

Thor 10.471 7 The meaning of Nature was never attempted to be defined by [Thoreau].

LS 11.6 12 I doubt not, the expression [This do in remembrance of me.] was used by Jesus. I shall presently consider its meaning.

LS 11.7 14 In years to come [says Jesus to his disciples], as long as your people shall come up to Jerusalem to keep this feast [the Passover], the connection which has subsisted between us will give a new meaning in your eyes to the national festival, as the anniversary of my death.

Hb 11.11 [Mr. [Daniel] Bliss replied...] I used the word Mediator in some differing light from that you have given it; but I confess I was soon uneasy that I had used the word, lest some would put a wrong meaning thereupon.

War 11.156 21 Fontenelle expressed a volume of meaning when he said, I hate war, for it spoils conversation.

FSLN 11.239 2 The delay of the Divine Justice—this was the meaning and soul of the Greek Tragedy:...

A K 11.259 18 Language has lost its meaning in the universal cant.

JBB 11.271 18 ...the government, the judges...give...such protection as they gave to their own Commodore Paulding, when he was simple enough to mistake the formal instructions of his government for their real meaning.

TPar 11.286 24 [Theodore Parker]...often amused himself with throwing his thoughts into pretty apologies.

SMC 11.359 9 English and French have now no meaning to the Chinese, except as they are quoted by us. And when it is love that has reached this height that all our pretty rhetoric begins to have meaning.

PLT 12.64 7 [The hints of the Intellect] overcome us like perfumes from a far-off shore of sweetness, and their meaning is that no tongue shall syllable it.

Meaning, n. (v.)

ET5 5.89 24 [The Englishman] would rather not do anything at all than not do it well. I suppose no people have such thoroughness;--from the highest to the lowest, the master of any art.

ET14 5.247 18 [Macaulay] thinks...that, solid advantage, as he calls it, meaning always sensual benefit, is the only good.

Bty 6.303 13 Wordsworth rightly speaks of a light that never was on sea or land, meaning that it was supplied by the observer...

Elo 7.88 5 The judge [in the court-room trial] had a task beyond his preparation, yet his position remained real: he was there to represent a great reality,—the justice of states...which his trifling talk...did not impede, since he was entirely well meaning.

SA 8.92 4 A wise man once said to me that all whom he knew, met—meaning that he need not take pains to introduce the persons whom he valued to each other.

Chr2 10.109 24 We boast the triumph of Christianity over Paganism, meaning the victory of the spirit over the senses:...

SovE 10.186 12 'T is a sort of proverbial dying speech of scholars...that...of Nathaniel Carpenter, an Oxford Fellow. It did repent him, said, that he had formerly so much courted the maid instead of the mistress (meaning philosophy and mathematics to the neglect of divinity).

SovE 10.187 10 The civil history of men might be traced by the successive meliorations as marked in higher moral generalizations;—virtue meaning physical courage, then chastity and temperance, then justice and love;...

meanings, n. (11)

Nat 1.328 8 We are thus assisted by natural objects in the expression of particular meanings.

MN 1.214 13 Does the sunset landscape seem to you the place of Friendship...? It is that. All other meanings which base men have put on it are conjectural and false.

LT 1.262 14...persons are the world to persons,—a cunning mystery by which the Great Desert of thoughts and of planets takes this engaging form, to bring...its meanings nearer to the mind.

Hist 2.30 13 What a range of meanings and what perpetual pertinence has the story of Prometheus!

SL 2.146 20 A man cannot bury his meanings so deep in his book but time and like-minded men will find them.

Art1 2.361 5 Sculpture may serve to teach the pupil...how purely the spirit can translate its meanings into that eloquent dialect [of form].

Mrs1 3.153 19 [Love] gives new meanings to every fact.

SA 8.99 17... in good conversation parties don’t speak to the words, but to the meanings of each other.

Insp 8.294 21...every word...hints ulterior meanings.

Wom 11.410 14 The spiritual force of man is as much shown...in his fancy and imagination,—attaching deep meanings to things and to arbitrary inventions of no real value,—as in his perception of truth.

Mem 12.93 2 [Memory] is a scripture written day by day from the birth of the man; all its records full of meanings which open as he lives on...}

meanly, adv. (5)

MN 1.208 21...darest thou think meanly of thyself whom the stalwart Fate brought forth to unite his ragged sides.

SL 2.163 13 I will not meanly decline the immensity of good...

Art1 2.362 27 He has conceived meanly of the resources of man,

NMW 4.253 23 [Napoléon] may...as to his generals;...meanly stealing the credit of their great actions from Kellermann, from Bernadotte:....

ET12 5.211 23...pamphleteer or journalist...reading to write...must read meanly and fragmentarily.

meanness, n. (25)

Con 1.297 23 There is always a certain meanness in the argument of conservativism...

Con 1.324 10...[the hero] will say. All the meanness of my progenitors shall not bereave me of the power to make this hour and company fair and fortunate.

Hist 2.59...crabs, goats, scorpions, the balance and the waterpot lose their meanness when hung as signs in the zodiac:...

SR 2.523 24 This rule [of self-reliance]...may serve for the whole distinction between greatness and nothingness.

SR 2.77 22...prayer as a means to effect a private end is meanness and theft.

SL 2.142 20 Foolish, whenever you take the meanness and formality of that to mean...the Law of the Land.

Hsm1. 2.525 17 There seems to be no interval between greatness and meanness.

Hsm1 2.263 22 Who sees that the meanness of our politics but inly

Con 1.317 16 If [lovers] forgive too much, all slides into confusion and meanness.

Swm 4.93 13 A higher class...are the poets, who...feed the thought and imagination with ideas and pictures which...consoled [men] for...the meanness of labor and traffic.

Mos 4.154 18 There is such a middle ground in the world, said Lord Bolingbroke, and so much more, as well as meanness, in going out of it, that ‘t is hardly worth while to be here at all.

ET12 5.208 9 It is contended by those who have been bred at Eton, Harrow, Rugby and Westminster...that, in their playgrounds, courage is universally admired, meanness despised...
means, n. (cont.)

ET14 5.243 13 These heights [of the Elizabethan age] were followed by a meanness and a descent of the mind into lower levels...

F 6.23 22 The too much contemplation of these limits induces meanness.

With 6.100 27 Napoleon was fond of telling the story of the Marseille banker who said to his visitor, surprised at the contrast between the splendor of the banker’s chateau and hospitality and the meanness of the counting-room in which he had seen him.—Young man, you are too young to understand how masses are formed.

Bhr 6.172 21 We prize [manner's] for their rough-plastic, abstrangent force,...to slough [people’s] animal husks and habits;...overawe their spine and meanness;

CbnW 6.263 14 I figure [sickness] as a...phantom...afflicting other souls with meannesses and mopeings;

Art2 7.52 5 These [ancient sculptures] are...the face of man in the morning of the world. No mark is on these lofty features of sloth or luxury or meanness.

Pl 8.75 3 What if we find partiality and meanness in us? The grandeur of our life exists in spite of us...

EzyR 10.391 3 Ingratitude and meanness in [Ezra Ripley’s] beneficiaries did not wear out his compassion;

MmEm 10.427 20...if it were in the nature of things possible He could withdraw himself.—I [Mary Moody Emerson] would hold on to the faith...that, though cast from Him, my sorrows, my ignorance and meanness were a part of His plan;

Hdc 11.48 22...I have set a value upon any symptom of meanness and private pique which I have met with in these antique books [Concord Town Records];

PlT 12.208 10 Every kind of meanness and mischief is forgiven to intellect.

Bost 12.208 8 No doubt all manner of vices can be found in [Boston],...as in every city;...the power of meanness, scarlet crime.

MaIng 12.242 24...Michelangelo’s was a soul so enamoured of grace that it could not stoop to meanness or depravity;

Meaness, n. (1)

Aris 10.54 27...the two poles of nature are Beauty and Meanness...

means, n. (283)

Nat 1.13 20...by means of steam,...man] realizes the fable of Aesopus’s bag.

Nat 1.41 15 In God, every end is converted into a new means.

Nat 1.51 14 In these cases, by mechanical means, is suggested the difference between the observer and the spectacle.

Nat 1.60 13 [The soul] respects the end too much to immerse itself in the means.

Nat 1.69 25...the end is lost sight of in attention to the means.

AmS 1.88 10...no air-pump can by any means make a perfect vacuum;

AmS 1.89 26 What is the one end [of books] which all means go to effect?

Le 1.165 13 The hero is great by means of the predominance of the universal nature;

Le 1.172 14 I by no means aim in these remarks to disparage the merit of these or of any existing compositions;...

Le 1.179 18...[Napoleon] had a faith...in the application of means to ends.

Le 1.179 18 Means to ends, is the motto of all [Napoleon’s] behavior.

Le 1.179 22 [Napoleon] believed that the captains of antiquity performed their exploits...by justly comparing the relation between means and consequences.

Le 1.181 10 Let [the scholar] know that...in the use of all means...the secret of the understanding is to be learned.

Le 1.184 3 Show frankly as a saint would do, your experience, methods, tools, and means.

Mn 1.202 23 None of [the eminent souls] seen by himself...will justify the cost of that enormous apparatus of means by which this spotted and defective person was at last procured.

Mn 1.203 24...my [Nature’s] aim is...by no means the pampering of a

MN 1.218 9 Genius...draws its means and the style of its architecture from within.

Mr 1.239 5...when a man comes to give all the goods he has year after year collected, in one estate to his son...the son finds his hands full,—not to use these things, but to...defend them from their natural enemies. To him they are not means, but masters.

Mr 1.246 10 [Infir people] contrive everywhere to exhaust for their single comfort the entire means and appliances of that luxury to which our invention has yet attained.

Mr 1.250 14...the reason of the distrust of the practical man in all theory, is his inability to perceive the means whereby we work.

Mr 1.250 17...we cannot make a planet...by means of the best carpenters’ tools.

Mr 1.256 17 The opening of the spiritual senses dispenses men ever...to leave...their means and skill of procuring a present success.

Mr 1.256 26...the time will come when we too...shall eagerly convert more than we now possess into means and powers.

Lt 1.276 11 The Reformers affirm the inward life, but they...use outward and vulgar means.

Lt 1.277 4 The young men who have been vexing society for these last years with regenerative methods...all exaggerated some special means...
means, n. (cont.)

UGM 4.34 12 Once [our teachers] were angels of knowledge, and their figures touched the sky. Then we drew near, saw their means, culture and likeness.

PPh 4.52 2 ...if we dare...name the last tendency of both [unity and diversity], we might say, that the end of the one is escape from organization,—pure science; and the end of the other is...use of means...

PPh 4.67 27 There is no thought in any mind but it quickly tends to convert itself into a power and organizes a huge instrumentality of means.

PPh 4.75 18 The strange synthesis in the character of Socrates capped the synthesis in the mind of Plato. Moreover by this means he was able...to avail himself of the wit and weight of Socrates.

SWm 4.103 20 Our books are false by being fragmentary: their sentences are...childish expressions of surprise or pleasure in nature; or, worse, owing a brief notoriety to their petulance, or aversion from the order of nature:—being some curiosity or oddity...purposely framed to excite surprise, as jugglers do by concealing their means.

SWm 4.103 22 ...Swedenborg is systematic and respective of the world in every sentence; all the means are orderly given....

SWm 4.107 9 [Identity-philosophy] is this, that Nature iterates her means perpetually on successive planes.

SWm 4.116 11 ...if we choose to express any natural truth in physical and definite verbal terms [says Swedenborg], and to convert these terms only into the corresponding and spiritual terms, we shall by this means elicit a spiritual truth or theological dogma....

MnS 4.140 1 The skeptic is the considerer...husbanding his means...

MoS 4.185 27 Throughout history, seems to affect low and poor means.

ShP 4.129 7 [The Elizabethan theatre] had become, by all causes, a national interest,—by no means conspicious, so that some great scholar would have thought it the greatest onus of an English history.

ShP 4.214 26 [Shakespeare’s] means are as admirable as his ends:...

NMw 4.224 28 [Napoleon] had the [middle classes’] virtues and their vices; above all, he had their spirit or aim. That tendency is material, political, at a second success and employing the richest and most various means to that end....

NMw 4.224 26 [Napoleon] had the [middle classes’] virtues and their vices; above all, he had their spirit or aim. That tendency is material;...subordinating all intellectual and spiritual forces into means to a material success.

NMw 4.228 1 Bonaparte wrought...for power and wealth,—but Bonaparte, specially, without any scruple as to the means.

NMw 4.230 15 That common-sense which no sooner respects any end than it finds the means to effect it;—delight in the use of means,—make [Bonaparte] the natural organ and head of what I may almost call, from its extent, the modern party.

NMw 4.230 16 That common-sense which no sooner respects any end than it finds the means to effect it;—delight in the use of means,—make [Bonaparte] the natural organ and head of what I may almost call, from its extent, the modern party.

NMw 4.230 17 That common-sense which no sooner respects any end than it finds the means to effect it;—delight in the use of means,—make [Bonaparte] the natural organ and head of what I may almost call, from its extent, the modern party.

NMw 4.232 12 [Bonaparte’s] principal means are in himself. [Bonaparte] 17 [Napoleon] is firm, sure—not misled...by the splendor of his own means.

NMw 4.242 13 The day of sleepy, selfish policy, ever narrowing the means and opportunities of young men, was ended [in France]....

NMw 4.251 7 Believe me, [Bonaparte] said...we had better leave off these remedies: life is a fortress which neither you nor I know any thing about. Why throw obstacles in the way of its defence? Its own means are superior to all the apparatus of your laboratories.

NMw 4.252 18 [Napoleon] was...the inventor of means...

NMw 4.253 17 ...that is the fatal quality which we discover in our pursuit of wealth, that it...is bought by the breaking or weakening of the sentiments; and it is inevitable that we should find the same fact in the history of this champion [Napoleon], who proposed to himself simply a brilliant career, without any stipulation or scruple concerning the means.

GoW 4.263 27 A new thought or a crisis of passion apprises [the writer]...of wealth, that it...is bought by the breaking or weakening of the sentiments; and it is inevitable that we should find the same fact in the history of this champion [Napoleon], who proposed to himself simply a brilliant career, without any stipulation or scruple concerning the means.

ET5 5.37 5 ...to resist the tyranny and prepossession of the British element, a serious man must aim himself by comparing with it the civilizations of the farthest east and west, the old Greek, the Oriental, much more, the ideal standard; if only by means of the very impatience which English forms are sure to awaken in independent minds.

ET5 5.57 25 [The heroes of the Norse Sagas] have weapons which they use in a determined manner, by no means for chivalry, but for their acers. ET5 5.77 18 All the admirable expedients or means hit upon in England must be looked at as growths or irresistible offshoots of the expanding mind of the race.

ET5 5.78 6 The people [of England] have that nervous bilious temperament which is known by medical men to resist every means employed to make its possessor subservient to the will of others.

ET5 5.80 17 [The English people’s] mind is not dazzled by its own means....

ET5 5.81 2 All the steps [the English] orderly take...in all the complicity and delay incident to the several series of means they employ.

ET5 5.82 24 Their self-respect...and their realistic logic or coupling of means to ends, have given [the English] the leadership of the modern world.

ET5 5.85 9 ...in high departments [the English] are crampd and sterile. But the unconditional surrender to facts, and the choice of means to reach their ends, are as admirable as with ants and bees.

ET5 5.85 17 In war, the Englishman looks to his means.

ET5 5.86 27 ...[the English] rely most on the simplest means....

ET5 5.97 25 Solvency is maintained [in England] by means of a national debt....

ET5 5.149 1 There is also this benefit in bragg, that the speaker is unquestionably expressive of what is own ideal. Honor him who...

ET10 5.153 13 Haydon says, There is a fierce resolution [in England] to make every man live according to the means he possesses.

ET10 5.156 19 [In England] An economist, or a man who can proportion his means and his ambition—without embarrassing one day of his future, is already a master of life,--is already a power in society;—...ET10 5.158 2 Finally, [Roger Bacon announced] it would not be impossible to make machines which by means of a suit of wings, should fly in the air in the manner of birds.

ET10 5.166 5 I much prefer the condition of an English gentleman of the better class to that of any potentate in Europe,—whether for travel...or for access to means of science or study....

ET10 5.171 3 ...the means of meansing a certain ponderous expense, is that which is considered by the majority [in England] speaking is...ET10 5.181 15 There is no thought in any mind but it quickly tends to convert itself into a power and organizes a huge instrumentality of means...

ET11 5.174 17 Piracy and war gave place [in England] to trade, politics and letters; the war-lord to the law-lord; the law-lord to the merchant and the mill-owner; but the privilege was kept, whilst the means of obtaining it were thought to be representative of national ideal....

ET14 5.251 25 The voice of [Englishmen’s] modern muse has a slight hint of the steam-whistle, and the poem is created...by no means as the bird of a new morning.

ET14 5.256 1 [Natural science in England] stands in contrast with the genius of the Germans, those semi-Greeks, who...by means of their height of view, preserve their enthusiasm and think for Europe....

ET15 5.270 7 The morality and patriotism of The [London] Times claim only to be representative of its own national ideal....

ET17 5.298 9 New means were employed, and new realms added to the empire of the muse, by [Wordsworth’s] courage.

ET18 5.307 1 It was pleaded in mitigation of the rotten borough [in England]...that substance had been done. Fox, Burke, Pitt...or whatever national man, were by this means sent to Parliament....

F 6.8 26 An expense of ends to means is fate:...

F 6.13 4 ...there is in every man a certain feeling that he has been what he is from all eternity, and has no means to change such in time....

F 6.33 24 ...the Marquis of Worcester, Watt, and Fulton bethought themselves that where was power...was God; that it must be availed of, and not by any means let off and wasted....

F 6.35 18...if calamities, oppositions, and weights are wings and means,—we are reconciled.

Pow 6.79 27 I remarked in England...that in literary circles, the men of trust and consideration...were by no means men of the largest literary talent....

Pow 6.84 18 ...in England, that duty was done. fox, Burke, Pitt...or whatever national man, were by this means sent to Parliament....

Wth 6.84 3...when the quarried means were piled./ All is waste and worthless, till/ Arrives the wise selecting will/...

Wth 6.87 2 [coal] is the means of transporting itself whithersoever it is wanted.

Wth 6.97 24 The socialism of our day has done good service in setting men on thinking how certain civilizing benefits...can be enjoyed by all. For example, the providing to each man the means and apparatus of science and of the arts.

Wth 6.111 8 Our nature and genius force us to respect ends, whilst we use means.

Wth 6.111 18 We must use the means, and yet, in our most accurate using somehow screen and cloak them....

Wth 6.111 23 That is the good head, which serves the end and commands the means.

Wth 6.111 24 The rabble are corrupted by their means; the means are too strong for them....
means, n. (cont.)

With 6.112 9 [Each man] wants an equipment of means and tools proper to his talent.

With 6.119 9 ...in ordinary, as means increase, spending increases faster...

Ctr 6.131 3 Whilst all the world is in pursuit of power, and of wealth as a means of power, culture corrects the theory of success.

Ctr 6.141 27 The best heads that ever existed...were...quite too wise to undervalue letters. Their opinion has weight, because they had means of knowing the opinion by paltry means.

Wsp 6.215 7 The true meaning of spiritual is...that law...which works without means...

Wsp 6.232 21 A high aim reacts on the means, on the days, on the organs of the body:

Cbw 6.248 1 See what a cometary train of auxiliaries man carries with him, of animals, plants, stones, gases and imponderable elements. Let us infer his ends from this pomp of means.

Cbw 6.256 15 ...most of the great results of history are brought about by discussing the means.

Cbw 6.278 1 Sanity consists in not being subdued by your means.

SS 7.11 25 It by no means follows that we are not fit for society, because sores are tedious and because the sores find us tedious.

Art 7.40 14 I hasten to state the principle which prescribes, through different means, its firm law to the useful and the beautiful arts.

Elo1 7.76 8 ...this precious person makes a speech which is printed and read all over the Union, and he...takes the lead in the public mind over all these creative men, who, of course, are full of indignation to find one who has no tact or skill and knows he has none, put over them by means of this talking-power which they despise.

Elo1 7.91 19 ...we might well go round the world, to see...a man who, in prosecuting great designs, has an absolute command of the means of representing his ideas.

Elo1 7.93 14 ...the main distinction between [the eloquent man] and other well-graced actors is the conviction...that his mind is contemplating a whole...Add to this concentration a certain regnant calmness, which...keeps the steerage of its means and method; and the orator stands before the people as a demonical power...

Elo1 7.99 26 [Eloquence’s] great masters...resembling the Arabian warrior of fame, who wore seventeen weapons in his belt, and in personal combat used them all occasionally,—yet subordinated all means:

DL 7.105 22 [The boy] walks daily among wonders...the new knowledge is taken up into the life of to-day and becomes the means of more.

DL 7.111 12 The progress of domestic living has...in countless means and arts of comfort.

DT 7.113 21 Give me the means, says the wife, and your house shall not annoy your taste.

DT 7.114 3 The desire of gold is not for gold. It is not the love of much wheat and wool and household stuff. It is the means of freedom and benefit.

DL 7.126 3 ...we hold fast, all our lives long, a faith...in clean and noble relations, notwithstanding our total inexperience of a true society. Certainly this was not the intention of Nature, to produce, with all this immense expenditure of means and power, so cheap and humble a result.

Farm 7.140 7 The farmer has...the appetite of health, and means to his end:

Farm 7.152 23 [The farmer] carries out this cumulative preparation of means to their last effect.

WD 7.160 27 ...there is no argument of theiss better than the grandeur of ends...is not about fifty means.

WD 7.173 12 Hume’s doctrine was that...the girl equipped for her first ball, and the orator returning triumphant from the debate, had different means, but the same quantity of pleasant excitement.

WD 7.177 14 That is good which commends to me my country, my climate, my means and materials, my associates.

Succ 7.304 5 ...it occurs to [the lover] that [he and his beloved] might somehow meet independently of time and place. How delicious the belief that he could elude all guards, precautions, ceremonies, means and delays...

PI 8.12 12 [all things have] the Nature’s growths, decays, quality and use so curiously resemble [the student], in parts and in wholes, that he is compelled to speak by means of them.

PI 8.17 14 [Poetry] is a presence of mind that gives a miraculous command of all means of uttering the thought and feeling of the moment.

PI 8.38 13 ...Millton, Hafiz, Ossian, the Welch Bards;--these all deal with Nature and history as means and symbols...

PI 8.40 14 ...[the writer] must be at the top of his condition. In that prosperity he is sometimes caught up into a perception of means and materials...hitherto utterly unknown to him.

PI 8.54 4 Poetry will never be a simple means...

SA 8.85 9 Wait till your affairs go better, and you have other means at hand:

SA 8.90 11 The life of these persons was conducted in the same calm and affirmative manner as their discourse. Life with them was...by no means the hot and hurried business which passes in the world.

SA 8.101 23 In America, the necessity of...building every house and barn and fence, then church and town-house, exhausted such means as the Pilgrims brought.

Elo2 8.111 7 ...all can see and understand the means by which a battle is gained...

Elo2 8.111 15 Who knows before the debate begins...what the means are of the decision of the combatants?

Res 8.139 16 Is there any load which water cannot lift? If there be, try steam; or if not that, try electricity. Is there any exhausting of these means?

Res 8.144 11 [The energetic man] sees expedients and means where we saw none.

Res 8.148 18 It is out of the obstacles to be encountered that [the Indian, the sailor, the hunter] make the means of destroying them.

Res 8.146 26 ...one man whose eye commands the end in view and the means by which it can be attained, is...victor over all mankind who do not see the issue and the means.

Res 8.147 2 ...one man whose eye commands the end in view and the means by which it can be attained, is...victor over all mankind who do not see the issue and the means.

Comp 8.165 8 The Society in London which had contributed their means to convert the savages...pestered the gallant rover [Capt. John Smith] with frequent solicitations...touching the conversion of the Indians...

Insp 8.271 17 [Man] is fain to make the ulterior step by mechanical means.

Insp 8.276 6 We must prize our own youth. Later, we want heat to execute our plans...the whole armory of means are all present, but a certain heat that once used not to fail, refuses its office.

Grt 8.314 6 Scintillations of greatness...are by no means confined to the cultivated and so-called moral class.

Imtl 8.329 25 A friend of Michel Angelo saying to him that his constant labor for art must make him think of death with regret,—By no means, he said:

Imtl 8.351 15 [Yama said to Nachiketas] The wise, by means of the union of the intellect with the soul, thinking him whom it is hard to behold, leaves both grief and joy.

Dem1 10.16 20 In the popular belief, ghosts are a selecting tribe, avoiding millions, speaking to one. In our traditions, fairies, angels and saints show both grief and joy.

Aris 10.53 6 A man who has that possession of his means and that certain know its quality.

Aris 10.57 1 ...a new respect for the sacredness of the individual man, is that antidote which must correct...the insane subordination of the end to the means.

Aris 10.44 20 If I bring another [man into an estate], he sees what he should do with it. He appreciates the...land fit for...pasturage, wood-lot, cranberry-meadow; but just as easily he foresees all the means...

Aris 10.47 17 Let a man’s social aims be proportioned to his means and power.

Aris 10.59 9 When old writers are consulted by young writers who have written their first book, they say, Publish it by all means; so only can you certainly know its quality.

Aris 10.53 6 A man who has that possession of his means and that magnetism that he can at all times carry the convictions of a public assembly, we must respect.

Aris 10.58 27 In his consciousness of deserving success, the caliph Ali constantly neglected the ordinary means of attaining it...

PerF 10.69 17 Art is long, and life short, and [a man] must supply this disproportion by borrowing and applying to his task the energies of Nature. Reinforce his self-respect, show him his means...

PerF 10.82 25 These [mental powers] are means and stairs for new ascensions of the mind.

Chr2 10.107 12 ...it by no means follows, because those [earlier religious] offices are much disused, that the men and women are irreligious;...Chr2 10.117 18 [The Sunday] invites...to whatever means and aids of spiritual refreshment.

Chr2 10.120 27 [Character’s] methods are subtle, it works without means.
means, n. (cont.)

Edc1 10.125 5 The use of the world is that man may learn its laws. And the human race have wisely signified their sense of this, by calling wealth, means or business the end.

Edc1 10.127 15 [Man’s] continual tendency, his great danger, is to overlook the fact that the world is only his teacher, and the nature of sun and moon, plant and animal only means of arousing his interior activity. Edc1 10.128 14 ...always the mind contains its transparent chambers of means of classifying the most refractory phenomena...

Edc1 10.145 4 This is the perpetual romance of new life...when [God] sends into quiet houses a young soul...looking for something which is not there, but which only is there: the thing that is dim but it is sure, and he casts about for means and masters to verify it.

Edc1 10.152 23 Whatever becomes of our method [of teaching], the conditions stand fast,—six hours, and thirty, fifty, or a hundred and fifty pupils. Something must be done, and done speedily, and in this distress the world is entirely impotent means of violent means.

Edc1 10.157 9 The will, the male power...makes that military eye which controls boys as it controls men;...only dangerous when it leads the woman, over whose nature and order is precludes him from finer means.

Sulp 10.174 27 Nor is there in Nature itself any sway, any bray, any strain or shock, but...a true proportion between her means and her performance.

Schr 10.271 3 ...if wealth has honors and wishes to shake off the yoke and assert itself,—oh! how means let it try!

Schr 10.274 26 It is the corruption of our generation that men...do not esteem life simply as a means of expressing a sentiment.

Schr 10.283 24 ...trusted and obeyed in happy natures [mother—wit]...makes new means for its great ends.

SLS 10.285 19 By no means the least value of this [Chardon Street] Convention, in our eye, was the scope it gave to the genius of Mr. Alcott...

EzRy 10.389 7 [Eliza Ripley’s] partiality for ladies...was by no means abated by time.

MEMe 10.412 25 Since Sabbath, Aunt B—[the insane aunt] was brought here [to Malden]. Ah! mortifying sight! instinct perhaps triumphs over reason, and every dignified respect to herself, in her anxiety about recovery, and the smallest means connected.

MEMe 10.415 26 This morning rich in existence; the remembrance...of bitterer days of youth and age, when my [Mary Moody Emerson’]s senses and understanding seemed but means of labor...

MEMe 10.417 25 My [Mary Moody Emerson’s] uncle has been the means of leaving my property.

MEMe 10.420 16 Do I [Mary Moody Emerson] yearn to be in Boston? ‘T is not for lessening my property.

MEMe 10.421 22 In a religious contemplative public [our civilization] would...to give itself any satisfaction;...simple and grander means.

MEMe 10.423 9 War is among the means of discipline...

SHe 10.440 11 Though rich, [Samuel Hoar was] of a plainness and almost simplicity of his means.

SHe 10.444 24 Mr. Hoar was distinguished in his profession...by the simplicity of his means.

Thor 10.454 21 I often reminded, [Thoreau] wrote in his journal, that if I had bestowed on me the wealth of Creousis, my aims must be still the same, and my means essentially the same.

Thor 10.464 12 ...there was an excellent wisdom in [Thoreau]...which showed him the material world is a mere means and symbol.

Thor 10.466 22 [...Thoreau] said, one day, The other world is all my art;...I do not use it as a means.

Carl 10.490 16 [Carlyle]...is a very national figure, and would by no means bear transplantation.

GSht 10.502 6...in 1856 [George Stearns] organized the Massachusetts State Kansas Committee, by means of which a large amount of money was obtained for the free-state men...

LS 11.141 21...it is contrary to all reason to suppose that God should work a miracle to convey information that could so easily be got by natural means.

LVB 11.91 6 The newspapers now inform us that...of the people of letters, who have appeared on the part of the Cherokees; that the fact afterwards transpired that these deputies did by no means represent the will of the nation;...

EWL 11.135 15...[Emancipation in the West Indies] was achieved by plain means...mainly by non-violent means.

EWI 11.135 22 [Emancipation in the West Indies] was the masters revolting from their mastery. The slave-holder said, I will not hold slaves. The end was noble and the means were pure.

War 11.158 1 By all these means, war has been steadily on the decline;...

FSLN 11.229 26 A barbarous tribe of good stock will, by means of their best heads, secure substantial liberty.

ACiv 11.300 16 If the war brought any surprise to the North, it was not the fault of sentinels on the watch-tower, who had furnished full details of the designs, the muster and the means of the enemy.

ACiv 11.301 22...there is no one owner of the state, but a good many small owners. ... It is clearly a vast inconvenience to each of these to make any change...and those less interested are...avere to innovation. It is like free trade, certainly the interest of nations, but by no means the interest of certain nations and districts which suffer for it.

ACiv 11.303 3 I wish I saw in the people that inspiration which, if government would not obey the same, would...create on the moment the means and executors it wanted.

ACiv 11.309 19 It is not free institutions, it is not a republic, it is not a democracy, that is the embryo, but only the means.

EPro 11.319 12 It is by no means necessary that this measure [Emancipation] should be suddenly marked by any signal results on the negroes or on the rebel masters.

SMC 11.360 21 The world...made the Sunday in every [Civil War] camp;...meantime [the soldiers] are without the means of writing.

SMC 11.363 18 [George Prescott’s] next point is to keep [his men] cheerful. ‘T is better than medicine. He has games of baseball, and pitching quoits, and euchre, whilst part of the military discipline is sham fights. The best men...invent excellent means of their own.

Wom 11.411 23 [Women] should be found in fit surroundings...with all advantages which the means of man collect...

CPL 11.507 26 In saying these things for books, I do not for a moment forget that they are...mere means...
means, n. (cont.)

Bost 12.202 15 The soul of a political party is by no means usually the officers and pets of the party.

MAnGl 12.216 11 [Michelangelo] is an eminent master in the four fine arts, Painting, Sculpture, Architecture and Poetry. In three of them by visible means, to express the Idea of Beauty.

MAnGl 12.224 19 ...the Prince [of Orange] directed the artillery to demolish the tower [at Saint Miniato]. The artist [Michelangelo] hung mattresses of wool on the side exposed to the attack, and by means of a bold projecting cornice, from which they were suspended, a considerable space was left between them and the wall.

MAnGl 12.242 25 ...art was to [Michelangelo] no means of livelihood or road to fame, but the end of living.

ACri 12.303 10 ...the means or material [writing] uses are also of the soul.

ET14 5.247 6 [Goethe] has a perfect propriety and taste,—a quality by no means common to the German writers.

WSL 12.338 23 [Landor’s] partialities and dislikes are by no means culpable.

WSL 12.343 2 Whatever can make for itself an element, means, organs, servants and the most profound and permanent existence in the hearts and heads of millions of men, must have a reason for its being.

WSL 12.345 22 ...character works directly and without means.

WSL 12.346 19 [Landor’s] position is by no means the highest in literature.

Pray 12.351 11 ...the means or material [writing] uses are also of the soul.

Pray 12.355 15 Wilt thou give me strength to persevere in this great work of redemption. Wilt thou show me the true means of accomplishing it.

Means, n. (1)

DL 7.113 24 Give me the means, says the wife, and your house shall not... waste your time. On hearing this we understand how these Means have come to be so omnipotent on earth.

means, v. (37)

Nat 1.25 16 Right means straight....

Nat 1.25 17 ...wrong means twisted.

Nat 1.25 17 Spirit primarily means wind:....

Nat 1.25 6 Nothing means, but means our good/.

Hist 2.32 6 Tantalus means the impossibility of drinking the waters of thought which are always gleaming and waving within sight of the soul.

PPh 4.76 21 One man thinks [Plato] means this, and another that....

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Mean-spirited, adj. (2)

DL 7.115 8 If [man]...is mean-spirited...it is because there is so much of his nature which is unlawfully withholden from him.

DL 7.115 13 [Man] should be visited in this his prison...with no mean-spirited offer of condolence because you have not money...

meant, v. (21)

Int 2.331 15 I seem to know what he meant who said, No man can see God face to face and live.

Art1 2.357 17 When I have seen fine statues and afterwards enter a public assembly, I understand well what he meant who said, When I have been face to face and live.

ET11 5.178 16 Wraxall says that in 1781, Lord Surrey, afterwards Duke of Norfolk, told him that when the year 1783 should arrive, he meant to give a grand festival to all the descendants of the body of Jockey of Norfolk....

ET11 5.186 16 This hospitality of seven hundred years’ standing [at the Church of Saint Cross] did not hinder Carlyle from pronouncing a maldefinition on the priest who receives 2000 pounds a year, that were meant for the poor....

F 6.37 15 Eyes are found in light;...and each creature where it was meant to be.

Sue 7.296 20 ...in every book [a good reader] finds passages which seem confidences or asides hidden from all else and unmistakably meant for his ear.

PS 8.17 17 Thomas Moore had the magnanimity to say, If Burke and Bacon were not poets...he did not know what poetry meant.

PC 8.230 13 ...the transcendent powers of mind were not meant to be misused.

Gri 8.306 9 In 1848 I had the privilege of hearing Professor Faraday deliver...a lecture on what he called Diamagnetism,—by which he meant cross-magnetism:....

Imtl 8.337 5 ...the wish for food, the wish for motion, the wish for sleep, the wish for knowledge, are...grounded in the structure of the creature, and meant to be satisfied by food, by motion, by sleep, by society, by knowledge.

Chrf 10.110 20 ...what Christ meant and willed is in essence more with [the characteristics of Christianity] than with their opponents.

I1.1NE 10.364 5 No friend who knew Margaret Fuller could recognize her rich and brilliant genius under the dismal mask which the public fancied was meant for her in that disagreeable story [Blithedale Romance].

Thor 10.479 25 Though he meant to be just, [Thereau] seemed haunted by a certain chronic assumption that the science of the day pretended completeness, and he had just found out that the savans had neglected to discriminate a particular botanical variety.

LS 11.7 24 ...I cannot bring myself to believe that in the use of such an expression [This do in remembrance of me] [Jesus] looked beyond the living generation...and meant to impose a memorial feast upon the whole world.
meant, v. (cont.)
LS 11.10 22 ...when the Jews on that occasion [at Capernaum] complained that they did not comprehend what [Jesus] meant, he added...that we might not think his body was to be actually eaten, that he only meant we should live by his crucifixion.
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Bost 12.198 24 That colonizing [of New England] was a great and generous scheme, manly meant and manly done.

ACri 12.292 6 Some of these [Americanism] are oodious. Some as an advance of the political, the social, the moral, the religious, the scientific and the intellectual progress, is manifest...and the like [involuntary effects of our society] are the soul's mumps and measles and whooping-coughs...meantime, adv. (56)

Nat 1.36 15 Meantime, Reason transfers all these lessons into its own world of thought...
Nat 1.72 24 Meantime, in the thick darkness, there are not wanting gleams of a better light...

DSA 1.126 24 Meantime, while the doors of the temple stand open...it is guarded by one stern condition; this, namely, [the moral sentiment] is an intuition.
LE 1.156 12 Meantime I know that a very different estimate of the scholar's profession prevails in this country...
MR 1.246 21 Meantime [infirm people] never bestir themselves to serve another person;
LT 1.260 24 Meantime, on the other part, arises Reform...
Con 1.295 15 On rolls the old world meantime...

Trans 1.342 21 Meantime, this retirement does not proceed from any whim on the part of these separatists;...meantime we cannot enumerate the incidents and agents of this spawning productivity...It is the maxim of [English] economists, that the greater part in...meantime, in the thick darkness, there are not wanting gleams of a better light...

PPr 12.389 22 [ Carlyle] is like a lover or an outlaw who wraps up his message in a serenade, which is nonsense to the sentinel, but salvation to the ear for which it is meant.

meantime, adv. (cont.)
Pow 6.67 16 [Boniface] led the 'rummies' and radicals in town-meeting with a speech. Meantime, he was civil, fat, and easy, in his house, and precisely the most public-spirited citizen.

ChW 6.251 17 Meantime this spawning productivity is not noxious or needless.

DL 7.130 7 ...let the creations of the plastic arts be...yielded as freely as the sunlight to all. Meantime, be it remembered, we are artists ourselves...

Farm 7.152 20 Meantime we cannot enumerate the incidents and agents of the farm without reverting to their influence on the farmer.

Boks 7.191 22 Meantime the colleges, whilst they provide us with libraries, furnish no professor of books;...

Boks 7.221 5 Another member [of the literary club] meantime shall as honestly search, sift and as truly report on British mythology...

OA 7.324 6 All men carry seeds of all distempers through life latent, and we die without developing them...but if you are enfeebled by any cause, these dormant seeds are brought into action. Meantime, at every stage we lose a foe.

Grts 8.316 3 Meantime we hate snivelling.

Imtl 8.326 26 Meantime the true simple truth is, that [Plutarch] was not the tutor of Trajan.

Phl 10.301 17 Meantime, with every virtue under heaven, thought it the top of wisdom to philosophize yet not appear to do it...

SHel 10.458 6 Meantime, whilst [Samuel Hoar's] talent and his profession led him to guard the material wealth of society, a more disinterested person did not exist.

HDC 11.45 1 I...[the settlers of Concord]...very early assessed taxes; a power first resisted, but speedily confirmed to them. Meantime, to this paramount necessity, a milder and more pleasing influence was joined.

HDC 11.54 14 Meantime, Concord increased in territory and population.

HDC 11.74 1 Meantime, the men of Acton, Bedford, Lincoln and Carlisle...arrived and fell into the ranks so fast, that Major Buttrick found himself superior in number to the enemy's party at the bridge.

HDC 11.83 17 Meantime, I have read with care the [Concord] Town Records themselves.

EWI 11.126 14 Meantime, [British merchants] saw further that the slave-trade, by keeping in barbarism the whole coast of eastern Africa, deprives them of countries and nations of customers...

EProl 11.326 10 Meantime that ill-fated, much-injured race which the [Enmanipulation] Proclamation respects will lose somewhat of the dejection and the depression of ages in their great blessing...meantime we hate snivelling.

SMC 11.350 8...we...believe that our visitors will pardon us if we take the privilege of talking freely about our nearest neighbors as in a family party;...meantime, that the virtues we are met to honor were directed on aims which command the sympathy of every loyal American citizen...

SMC 11.360 21 The writing of letters made the Sunday in every [Civil War] camp:—meantime [the soldiers] are without the means of writing.

Scot 11.466 16 From these originals [Scott] drew so genially his Jeanie Deans, his Dinmonts...making these, too, the pivots on which the plots of his stories turn; and meantime without one word of brag of this discernment...

FR03 11.490 9 Meantime, observe, you cannot bring me too good a word...from the Jews.

FRrep 11.516 7 Meantime [immigrants] find this country just passing through a great crisis in its history...

PLT 12.62 22...when a man says I hope, I find, I think, he might properly say, I live by his commandment.

Clint 12.118 23 The English newspapers and some writers of reputation disparage America. Meantime I note that the British people are emigrating hither by thousands...

Mangl 12.238 14 Meantime [Michelangelo] was liberal to profusion to his old domestic Urbino...

meanwhile, adv. (2)

Nat 3.184 17 Nature, meanwhile, had not waited for the discussion, but, right or wrong, bestowed the impulse, and the bulls rolled.

Sue 7.291 1 There was a wise man...Michel Angelo, who writes thus of himself: Meanwhile the Cardinal Ippolito, in whom all my best hopes were placed, being dead, I began to understand...that to confide in one's self, and to do some thing of what we value, is the best and safest course.

measles, n. (1)
SL 2.132 17 These [problems of original sin, origin of evil, predestination and the like] are the soul's mumps and measles and whooping-coughs...
measurable, adj. (2)
SL 2.153 5 The effect of any writing on the public mind is mathematically measurable by its depth of thought.
NR 3.229 25 we are very sensible of an atmospheric influence in men and in bodies of men, not accounted for in an arithmetical addition of all their measurable properties.

measure, n. (123)
AmS 1.86 5 The astronomer discovers that geometry...is the measure of planetary motion.
AmS 1.87 5 Nature then becomes to [the scholar] the measure of his attainments.
LE 1.173 23 [The scholar’s] own estimate must be measure enough...for him.
LT 1.277 15 [The Reforms] mix the fire of the moral sentiment, with...the blindness that prefers some dazzling appearance to justice and truth.
LT 1.278 18 [the youth] must resist the degradation of a man to a measure.
Tran 1.333 7 The idealist has another measure, which is metaphorical,...
Tran 1.335 4...the spiritual measure of inspiration is the depth of the thought...
Tran 1.336 22 Jacob, refusing all measure of right and wrong except the determinations of the private spirit, remarks that there is no crime but has some sort of guilt.

YA 1.390 1 If a humane measure is propounded in behalf of the slave...that sentiment...will have the homage of the hero.
SR 2.70 16 Self-existence...constitutes the measure of good by the degree in which it enters into all lower forms.
SR 2.70 24 Power is, in nature, the essential measure of right.
Comp 2.109 15...measure for measure...
SL 2.139 24 Place yourself in the middle of the stream of power and wisdom...and you are without effort impelled...to right and a perfect condition.
SL 2.149 21 What avails it to fight with the eternal laws of mind, which adjust the relation of all persons to each other by the mathematical measure of their hangings and beings?
SL 2.151 23 [The world] will certainly accept your own measure of your doing and being...
Prd1 2.224 1 Cultivated men always feel and speak...as if a great fortune, the achievement of a civil or social measure...had their value as proofs of their attainments.

PPh 4.464 24 The whole of life, O Socrates, said Glaucus, is, with the wise, the measure of hearing such discourses as these.
SwM 4.49 10 Such a boy [as Swedenborg]...goes, prying into...physiology, mathematics and astronomy, to find images fit for the measure of his versatile and capacious brain.

measure, n. (cont.)
SwM 4.115 12 The form above [the circular] is the spiral, parent and measure of circular forms...
ShP 4.218 15...[Shakespeare] reached only the common measure of great authors...we might leave the fact in the twilight of human fate...
GoW 4.268 5 The measure of action is the sentiment from which it proceeds.
GoW 4.276 4 [Goethe] hates...to be made to say over again some old wife’s fable that has had possession of men’s faith these thousand years. He may as well see if it is true as another. He sifts it. I am here, he would say, to be the measure and judge of these things.
GoW 4.276 15 Goethe would have no word that does not cover a thing. The same measure will still serve [with the Devil]...
ETS 5.581 16 [The English] are bound to see their measure carried...
ETS 5.90 4 Sir Samuel Romilly refused to speak in popular assemblies, confining himself to the House of Commons, where a measure can be carried by a speech.
ETE 5.112 23 Sir Philip Sidney is one of the patron saints of England, of whom Wotton said, His wit was the measure of congruity.
ETE 5.160 20...a better measure than these sounding figures is the estimate that there is wealth enough in England to support the entire population in idleness for one year.
ETI 3.529 8 The popular press is flagitious in the exact measure of its saner humanity.
ETI 4.524 18 Locke, to whom the meaning of ideas was unknown, became the type of philosophy [in England], and his understanding the measure, in all nations, of the English intellect.
ETI 5.530 24 Will, said the old philosophy, is the measure of power...
F 6.18 18 One [Nature] lays down, a floor of granite...a thousand ages, and a measure of coal...
F 6.18 14 The Roman mile probably rested on a measure of a degree of the mean.
F 6.63 17 Every solid in the universe is ready to become fluid on the approach of the mind, and the power to flux it is the measure of the mind.
Ctr 6.164 10 The measure of a master is his success in bringing all men round to his opinion twenty years later.
Bir 6.199 8 Men take each other’s measure, when they meet for the first time...
Wsp 6.212 9 Forgetful that a little measure is a great error...[even well-disposed, good sort of people] go on choosing the dead men of routine.
Wsp 6.218 8 The moral must be the measure of health.
Farm 7.142 16 [The farmer’s] machine is of colossal proportions; the diameter of the water-wheel, the arms of the levers, the power of the battery, are out of all mechanic measure;...
WD 7.166 1 Of course we resort to the enumeration of his arts and inventions as a measure of the worth of man.
WD 7.166 4...if, with all his arts, [man] is a felon, we cannot assume the measure of skill or chemical resources as the measure of worth.
WD 7.178 19 Let the measure of time be spiritual, not mechanical.
WD 7.179 6 I am of the opinion of Glaucus, who said, The measure of life, O Socrates, is, with the wise, the speaking and hearing such discourses as yours...
WD 7.179 10 T is the measure of a man,—his apprehension of a day.
WD 7.181 24 We do not want factitious men, who can do any literary or professional feat, as, to carry a measure, for money;...
Cout 7.260 12...the measure of our sincerity and therefore of the respect of others...
OA 7.334 17 [John Adams said] I went [to hear George Whitefield] with Jonathan Sewall...—and you were pleased with him, sir?—Pleased! I was delighted beyond measure.
Pht 8.34 12 The...measure of poetic genius is the power to read the poetry of affairs...
Pht 8.49 23 Rhyme is a pretty good measure of the latitude and opulence of a writer.
Res 8.139 8 Our Copernican globe is a great factory or shop of power, with its rotating constellations, times and tides. The machine is of colossal size; the diameter of the water-wheel, the size of the levers and the velocity of the battery out of all mechanic measure;...
PC 8.212 25 The old six thousand years of chronology become a kitchen clock, no more a measure of time than an hour-glass or an egg-glass;...
PC 8.217 26...the fates have set a measure of their own...PC 8.229 11 Men say, Ah! if a man could impart his talent, instead of his...Wharton...Phipps.
Grts 8.319 10 What are these [heroes] but the promise and the preparation of a day...when the measure of greatness shall be usefulness in the highest sense...
Aris 10.49 17 I think that the community...will be the best measure and the justest judge of the citizen.
Aris 10.56 23 It is a measure of culture, the number of things taken for granted.
measure, n. (cont.)

Chr2 10.103 23 [The [moral] sentiment...is the judge and measure of every expression of it.

Solv 10.166 25 Our measure of success is the moderation and low level of an individual’s judgment.

SovE 10.184 13 ...all the animals show the same good sense in their humble walk that the man who is their enemy or friend does; and if, in be smaller measure, yet it is not diminished, as his often is, by freak and folly. So Scul 10.115 1 [Plato’s] faith in the immortality of the soul is another measure of his deep humanity.

LLNE 10.348 4 [Fourier] took his measure of that which all should and might enjoy...from the refinements of palaces, the wealth of universities and the promotion of arts.

LLNE 10.369 2...what accumulated culture many of the members owed to [Brook Farm]? What mutual measure they took of each other!

Thor 10.461 21 [Thereau] could estimate the measure of a tree very well by his eye.

GSt 10.503 21 Every important patriotic measure in this region has had [George Stearns’s] sympathy...

GSt 10.506 13 ...if [George Stearns] could not bring his associates to adopt his measure, he accepted with entire sweetness the next best measure which could secure their assent.

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Hill 12.2 1 is the misfortune of Concord to have permitted a disgraceful outrage upon the friendly Indians settled within its limits, in February, 1676, which ended in their forcible expulsion from the town. This painful incident is but too just an example of the measure which the Indians have generally received from the whites.

HDC 11.68 25 ...it gives life and strength to every attempt to oppose [unconstitutional taxes], that not only the people of this, but the neighboring provinces are remarkably united in the important and interesting opposition, which has been successful, in some measure, by the blessing of heaven, so, we cannot but hope it will be attended with still greater success, in future.

HDC 11.70 13 ...we think it our duty...to return our hearty thanks to the town of Boston, for every rational measure they have taken for the preservation or recovery of our invaluable rights and liberties infringed upon;

EWI 11.120 5 ...the great island of Jamaica...resolved...to emancipate absolutely on the 1st August, 1838. In British Guiana, in Dominica, the same resolution had been earlier taken with more good will; and the other [West Indian] islands fell into the measure;

EWI 11.120 9 The accounts [of emancipation] which we have from all parties [in the West Indies], both from the planters (and those too who were originally most opposed to the measure), and from the new freemen, are of the most satisfactory kind.

FSiC 11.198 22 Mr. Webster’s measure [the Fugitive Slave Law] was, he told us, final.

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FSiC 11.199 8 [Webster’s pacification] has brought United States swords into the streets, and chains round the court-house. A measure of pacification and union. What is its effect?

FSiN 11.230 25 [Reasonably men] answered...that...each was vying with his neighbor to lead the [Democratic] party, by proposing the worst measure.

FSiN 11.232 3 In vulgar politics the Whig goes...for the old necessities,—the Musts. The Reformer goes for the Better, for the ideal good, the Mays. But each of these parties must of necessity take in, in some measure, the principles of the other.

ACiv 11.308 10 Men reconcile themselves very fast to a bold and good measure when once it is taken...

ACiv 11.308 20 ...this action [emancipation]...rids the world, at one stroke, of this degrading nuisance [slavery], the cause of war and ruin to nations. This measure at once puts all parties right.

ACiv 11.309 3 ...this measure [emancipation], to be effectual, must come speedily.

EPPr 11.316 15 [Movement toward liberty]...is as when an orator...having ruled out the superficial fitness and commodities of the measure he urges...announces with vibrating voice the grand human principles involved...

EPPr 11.319 12 It is by no means necessary that this measure [Emancipation] should be suddenly marked by any signal results on the nerves of the world...We Pr 11.319 19 [The Emancipation Proclamation] is not a measure that admits of being taken back...

EPro 11.322 24 [Lincoln] might look wastfully for what variety of courses lay open to him; every line but one was closed up with fire. This one [Emancipation], too, bristled with danger, but through it was the sole safety. The measure he has adopted was imperative.

Shakl 11.446 1 England’s genius filled all measure! Of heart and soul, and strength and pleasure./Gave to mind its emperor/And life was larger than before/...

FRO1 11.476 11 The great Idea baffles wit./Language falters under it./It leaves thee in the lurch./Nor art, nor power, nor toll can find/!The measure of the eternal Mind./Nor hymn nor prayer nor church.

FRep 11.518 14 No [legislative] measure is attempted for itself...

FRep 11.519 15 Party sacrifices man to the measure.

FRep 11.529 3 We, are are defended from shocks now for a century by the facility with which through popular assemblies every necessary measure of reform can instantly be carried.

PLT 12.10 17 Knowing is the measure of the man.

PLT 12.39 14 ...this is the measure of all intellectual power among men, the power to complete this detachment...

PLT 12.42 20 The highest measure of poetic power is such insight and faculty to fuse the circumstances of to-day as shall make transparent the whole web of circumstance and opinion in which the man finds himself...

PLT 12.43 9 My measure for all subjects of science as of events is their impression on the soul.

PLT 12.46 12 Will is the measure of power,

PLT 12.62 4 The measure of mental health is the disposition to find good everywhere...

II 12.67 17 ...we can only judge safely of a discipline, of a book, of a man, or other influence, by the frame of mind it induces, as whether that be large and serene, or dispiriting and degrading. Then we get a certain habit of the mind as the measure...

Mem 12.95 25 Quintilian reckoned [memory] the measure of genius.

CL 12.152 4 ...[in October] all the trees are wind-harps, filling the air with music; and all men...walk to the measure of rhymes they make or remember.

Bost 12.204 9 Nature...never gives without measure.

measure, v. (39)

Nat 1.65 6 [The world] is a fixed point whereby we may measure our departure.

Tran 1.353 23...the two lives, of the understanding and of the soul, which we lead...never meet and measure each other...

Hist 2.27 6 ...when a truth that fired the soul of Pindar fires mine, time is no more. When I feel that we two meet in a perception...why should I measure degrees of latitude...

SR 2.87 26 [Men] measure their esteem of each other by what each has...

SL 2.144 26...a few incidents, have an emphasis in your memory out of all proportion to their apparent significance if you measure them by the ordinary standards.

SL 2.166 13 We are the photometers...that measure the accumulations of the subtle element.

PrEd 2.226 25 Let [a man], if he have hands, handle; if eyes, measure and discriminate;

Int 2.342 14 The circle of the green earth he [in whom the love of truth predominates] must measure with his shoes to find the man who can yield him truth.

Mrs1 3.133 18 There will always be in society certain persons...whose glance will at any time determine for the curious their standing in the world. ...But do not measure the importance of this class by their pretension.

Nat3 3.194 14 If we measure our individual forces against [Nature’s] we may easily feel as if we were the sport of an insupersurable destiny.

UGM 4.22 22...a man comes to measure his greatness by the regrets, envies and hatreds of his competitors.

PPH 4.60 2 No orator can measure in effect with him who can give good nicknames.

PNR 4.89 20 Let none presume to measure the irregularities of Michael Angelo and Socrates by village scales.

NMW 4.243 13 ...[Napoleon] undoubtedly felt...a wish to measure his power with other masters...

ET2 5.33 14 Yesterday every passenger had measured the speed of the ship by watching the bubbles over the ship’s bulwarks. To-day...we measure by

ETB 5.132 21 ...[young Englishmen]...measure with an English footrule every cell of the Inquisition...

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Bhr 6.189 19...no rod and chain will measure the dimensions of any house or house-lot;...

ChW 6.243 9...will thou measure all thy road./See thou lift the lightest load.

Bty 6.287 26...every man is entitled to be valued by his best moment. We measure our individual forces against [Nature’s]

DL 7.124 4...it is pitiful to date and measure all the facts and sequel of an unfolding life from such a youthful and generally inconsiderate period as the age of courtship and marriage.

WD 7.157 15 The apprentice clings to his foot-rule; a practised mechanic will measure by his thumb and his arm with equal precision;...
measured, v. (cont.)

WD 7.157 18 ...a good surveyor will pace sixteen rods more accurately than another man can measure them by tape.

WD 7.139 13 I dare not go out of doors and see the moon and stars, but they seem to measure my tasks...

Pl 8.54 18 ...the verse must be...inseparable from its contents...and we measure the inspiration by the music.

SA 5.90 10 Welfare requires...persons...by whom we can measure ourselves.

Res 8.139 16 Measure by barrels the spending of the brook that runs through your field.

Grts 8.511 20 Let the scholar measure his valor by his power to cope with intellectual giants.

PerP 10.74 12 If [man] should measure strength with [natural forces], if he should fight the sea and the whirlwind with his ship, he would snap his spars, tear his sails, and swamp his bark.

Schr 10.262 14 Stung by this intellectual conscience, we go to measure our tasks as scholars.

MMEEm 10.421 27 ...a few lamps held out in the firmament enable us...to date the revelations of God to man. But these lamps are held to measure out some of the moments of eternity.

MMEEm 10.422 9 Dissolve the body...and we measure duration by the number of our thoughts...

Thor 10.461 18 [Thoreau] could pace sixteen rods more accurately than another man could measure them with rod and chain.

Thor 10.462 11 [Thoreau] had a strong common sense, like that which Rose Flammock, the weaver’s daughter in Scott’s romance [The Betrothed], commends in her father, as resembling a yardstick, which, whilst it measures dowlas and diaper, can equally well measure tapestry and cloth of gold.

EWI 11.118 18 We sometimes observe that spoiled children...seem to measure their own sense of well-being, not by what they do, but by the degree of reaction they can cause.

FSLN 11.240 24 ...mountains of difficulty must be surmounted...dangers, healed by a quarantine of calamities to measure his strength, before [man] dare say, I am free.

EdAd 11.390 26 At first glance [Thoreau] measured his companion...Akan 11.262 9 The land [in California] was measured into little strips of a few feet wide...

PLT 12.10 14 A man is measured by the angle at which he looks at objects.

measurer, adj. (1)

LT 1.277 14 [The Reforms] mix the fire of the moral sentiment...with measureless exaggerations...

measurement, n. (2)

NMW 4.239 24 [Bonaparte’s] remarks and estimates discover the information and justness of measurement of the middle class.

Wth 6.96 22 We are all richer for the measurement of a degree of latitude on the earth’s surface.

measurements, n. (2)

Civ 7.29 6 ...on a planet so small as ours, the want of an adequate base for astronomical measurements is early felt...

WD 7.174 24 What journeys and measurements...to identify the plain of Troy and Nimrod town!

measurer, n. (1)

DL 7.123 18 ...every man is provided in his thought with a measure of man which he applies to every passenger. Unhappily, not one in many thousands comes up to the stature and proportions of the model. Neither does the measurer himself...

measures, n. (34)

Con 1.318 42 ...[the conservative party] goes...for expediency in its measures, and not for the right.

Tran 1.336 7 ...[the Transcendentalist] resists all attempts to palm other rules and measures on the spirit by its own.

OS 2.272 19 ...time and space are but inverse measures of the force of the soul.

Exp 3.62 14 If we will take the good we find...we shall have heaping measures...

Nat2 3.179 27 Geology has...taught us to dispute our dame-school measures...

Poli 3.209 11 Ordinarily our parties are parties of circumstance, and not of principle;...parties which...can easily change ground with each other in the support of many of their measures.

NR 3.231 13 [The day-laborer’s] measures are the hours;...is measured by money.

Yet the old rules hold good. Let not the tie be mercenary, though the measure is served by money.

Bty 6.282 26 The human heart...is larger than can be measured by the pompous figures of the astronomer.

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DL 7.118 7 With a change of aim has followed a change of the whole scale by which men and things were wont to be measured.

Sue 7.303 5 ...genius is measured by its skill in this science [of sensibility].

PC 8.222 9 We are told that in posting his books, after the French had measured on the earth a degree of the meridian, when [Newton] saw that his theoretical results were approximating that empirical one, his hand shook.

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MoL 10.245 26 In my youth, said a Scotch mountaineer, a Highland gentleman measured his importance, by the number of men his domain could support.

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measured, adj. (4)

Con 1.312 20 It is frivolous to say you have no acre, because you have not a mathematically measured piece of land.

ET12 5.204 18 The reading men [at Oxford] are kept, by hard walking, hard man and hard measure of eating and drinking, at the top of their condition.

Pl 8.50 15 Thomas Moore had the magnanimity to say, If Burke and Bacon were not poets (measured lines not being necessary to constitute one) he did not know what poetry meant.

Schr 11.276 11 [Thoreau] measures plenty of water also, sea full, sky full, who cares for it? But when we can get it where we want it, and in measured portions...we will buy it with millions.

measured, v. (28)

AmS 1.99 19 Those...who dwell and act with him, will feel the force of [the great soul’s] constitution in the doings and passages of the day better than it can be measured by any public and designed display.

MR 1.232 17 ...the general system of our trade...is not measured by the exact law of reciprocity...

Comp 2.115 18 ...the high laws which each man sees implicated in those processes with which he is conversant, the stern ethics...which are measured out by his plumb and foot-rule...do recommend to him his trade...

SL 2.155 6 ...the effect of every action is measured by the depth of the sentiment from which it proceeds.

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PLT 12.10 14 A man is measured by the angle at which he looks at objects.
measures, n. (cont.)
Clv 7.33 21 Not the less the popular measures of progress will ever be the arts and the laws.
El 8.11.112 They ask me whether the political questions...find or form a class of men by
nature and habit fit to discuss and deal with these measures...
PC 8.212 21 The oldest empires...now that we have true measures of
duration [in Geology], show like creations of yesterday.
PPro 8.239 19 When the bard improvised an amatory dirge the young [Beowulf] chief’s excitement was almost beyond control. The other
Bedouins were scarcely less moved by these rude measures...
Insp 8.287 22 Tie a couple of strings across a board, and set it in your
window, and you have an instrument which no artist’s harp can rival. It
needs no instructed ear;...it has...festal notes ringing out all measures of
lofiness.
Sulp 10.166 9 Among these glorifiers, the coldest stickler for names and
dates and measures cannot lament his criticism and coldness of fancy.
MoL 10.251 26 At that time [of the Reform Bill], Earl Grey, who was leader of the
Radicals, was asked, in Parliament, his policy on the measures of
the Radicals.
Plu 10.304 12 [Plutarch] says:—Do you not observe, some one will say,
what a grace there is in Sappho’s measures...
Thor 10.453 15 A natural skill for measurement, growing out of...his habit of
ascertaining the measures and distances of objects which interested him...
and his intimate knowledge of the territory about Concord, made [Theore]
drift into the profession of land-surveyor.
GSt 10.503 17 [George Stearns] passed his time in incessant consultation
with all men whom he could reach, to suggest and urge the measures
needed for the hour.
HDC 11.72 1 This body [the Provincial Congress]...adopted those efficient
measures whose progress and issue belong to the history of the nation.
LVB 11.95 3 Our present leaders...show that ten years ago
they would have staked their lives on the affirmation that the
proposed Indian measures could not be executed;
War 11.161 3 [The idea that there can be peace as well as war] is
exposed, illustrated, defined, with different degrees of clearness; and its
actualization, or the measures it should inspire, predicted according to the
light of each seer.
EPro 11.316 8 These measures [for liberty] provoke no noisy joy...
FRep 11.518 12 [liberal congresses and legislatures] ordain...equivocally,
interested and vicious measures.
FRep 11.518 16 No [legislative] measure is attempted for itself, but the
opinion of the people is courted in the first place, and the measures are
perfunctorily carried through as secondary.
measures, v. (14)
Nat 1.36 13 The understanding adds, divides, combines, measures...
Hist 2.111 11 Belzoni digs and measures in the mummy-pits and pyramids
of Thebes until he can see the end of the difference between the monstrous
work and himself.
SR 2.60 27 [A true man] measures you and all men and events.
Hsmi 2.251 22...every heroic act measures itself by its contempt of some
external good.
OS 2.295 13 The reliance on authority measures the decline of religion...
Cour 7.275 16...the rack, the fire...appear trials beyond the endurance of
pleasure seekers and old statesmen here say that ten years ago
he ten thousand, you for a measure.
Ph 7.82 7 The number of successive saltations...can think to measure the
difference between the highest and lowest of mankind.
Imtl 8.343 12 The moral sentiment measures itself by sacrifice.
Chr 10.103 23 The [moral] sentiment...measures Judaism, Stoicism,...or whatever
philanthropy, or politics, or saint, or seer pretends to speak in its
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perfunctorily carried through as secondary.
measures, v. (cont.)
Pow 6.59 11 When a new boy comes into school...there is at once a trial of
strength...and it is settled thenceforth which is the leader. So now, there is a
measuring of strength...and an acquiescence thenceforward when these two meet.
PI 8.216 16 The mind delights in measuring itself thus with matter, with
history, and flouting both.
ACri 12.300 7 The power of the poet is...in measuring his strength by the
facility with which he makes the mood of mind give its color to things.
measuring-wand, n. (1)
Los 2.180 20 The statue is then beautiful...when it...can no longer be
defined by compass and measuring-wand...
meat, n. (22)
Nat 1.44 24 The first and gross manifestation of this truth [of the doctrine
of Use] is our inevitable and hated training in values and wants, in corn and meat.
Gis 3.162 10 We sometimes hate the meat which we eat...
Nat 3.186 15...we do not eat for the good of living, but because the meat
is savory and the appetite is keen.
MoS 4.154 7 Our meat will taste to-morrow as it did yesterday...
ETI 5.16 19 The best thing [Carlyle] knew of that country [America] was that
in it a man can have meat for his labor.
ETI 5.17 26 [Carlyle] still returned to English pauperism...the selfish
adabation by public men of all that public persons should perform.
Government should direct poor men what to do. Poor Irish folk come
wandering over these moors. But there are thousands of acres which might
give them all meat.
ETS 5.128 21 Meat and wine produce no effect on [the English].
ETS 5.130 16 [The English] are full of coarse strength, rude exercise,
butcher’s meat and sound sleep;
ETI1 5.176 10 At [Richard Neville’s] house in London, six oxen, were
daily eaten at a breakfast, and every tavern was full of his meat.
Wsp 6.199 7...Thrown to lions for their meat./The scouring lion kicked his feet...
Wsp 6.208 16 There is faith...in meat and wine...but not in divine causes.
Ill 6.311 27 Health and appetite impart the sweetness to sugar, bread and meat;
Ill 6.321 5 We fancy we have fallen into bad company and squallid
condition...pots to buy, butcher’s meat, sugar, milk and coal.
DL 7.133 31...who shall teach me how to eat my meat and take my
repose and deal with men, without any shame following, will restore the
life of man to splendor...
Farm 7.137 5...[the farmer] obtains from the earth the bread and the meat.
Clb 7.248 20 Herrick’s verses to Ben Jonson no doubt paint the fact:
When we such clusters had/As made us nobly wild, not mad. /And yet,
each verse of thine! Outbid the meat, outbid the frolic wine./
LS 11.1 3 The Kingdom of God is not meat and drink, but righteousness
and peace, and joy in the Holy Ghost.—Romans xiv. 17.
LS 11.20 19...the Apostle well assures us that the kingdom of God is not
meat and drink, but righteousness, and peace and joy in the Holy Ghost.
HDC 11.37 11 When you came over the morning waters, said one of the
Sacramentals, ‘we took you into your arms. We fed you with our best meat.
HDC 11.78 24 Whilst Boston was occupied by the English troops, Concord
contributed to the relief of the inhabitants...a quantity of meat and wood.
JBB 11.272 23 Is any man in Massachusetts so simple as to believe that
when a United States Court in Virginia...sends to...Massachusetts, for a
witness, it wants him for a witness? No...it wants him for meat to slaughter
and eat.
PPr 12.384 26 Here is a book [Carlyle’s Past and Present] as full of treason
as an egg is full of meat.
meat-hooks, n. (1)
Tran 1.351 22 The martyrs were...hung alive on meat-hooks.
meats, n. (6)
Con 1.317 12 Rich and fine is your dress, O conservatism!...your pantry is
full of meats and your cellar of wines.
SL 2.148 26 [A man] cleaves to one person and avoids another, according
to their likeness or unlikeness to himself truly seeking himself...in his trade
and habits and gestures and meats and drinks.
Mso 4.167 6 As I look at [Montaigne’s] effigy opposite the title-page, I
seem to hear him say...I will rather mumble and probe about what
I certainly know...what meals I eat and what drinks I prefer...
ETI 6.585 12 We [Emerson and Carlyle] crossed a bridge [at Milton Hall]
built by Inigo Jones...and so again to the house, where we found a table laid for
us with bread, meats, peaches, grapes and wine.
DL 7.128 24 A verse of the old Greek Menander remains, which runs in
translation:--Not on the store of sprightly wine./Nor plenty of delicious
meats./Though generous Nature did design/To court us with perpetual
repose and deal with men, without any shame following, will restore the
life of man to splendor...
Sup 10.163 3 [The doctrine of temperance] is usually taught on a low
platform, but one of great necessity,—that of meats and drinks...
mechanical adj. (cont.)
MR 1.236 17 A man should have a farm or a mechanical craft for his culture.
LTL 2.287 10 Is there not something comprehensive in the grasp of a society which to great mechanical invention and the best institutions of property adds the most daring theories;...
Tran 1.389 10 Soon these improvements and mechanical inventions will be superseded;...
YA 1.382 2 Here are Eutlers and mechanical projectors, who...undoubtedly affirm that the smallest union would make every man rich;...
mechanics, n. (cont.)

Edc1 10.152 25 Whatever becomes of our method [of teaching], the conditions stand fast,—six hours, and thirty, fifty, or a hundred and fifty pupils. Something must be done, and done speedily, and in this distress the wisest are tempted...to proclaim...mechanical arrangement...

Supl 10.167 18 Our customary and mechanical existence is not favorable to flights...

SovE 10.193 24...[good men] have accepted the notion of a mechanical supervision of human life.

LLNE 10.349 2 As we listened to [Albert Brisbane’s] exposition it appeared to us the sublime of mechanical philosophy...

PLT 12.27 1 The mechanical laws might as easily be shown pervading the kingdom of mind as the vegetable...

II 12.72 17 It is this employment of new means—of means not mechanical...that denotes the inspired man.

II 12.85 18 Within this magical power derived from fidelity to his nature, [...man adds also the mechanical force of perseverance.

Clnt 12.124 18 The necessity of a mechanical system [of education] is not to be denied.

mechanically, adv. (1)

Cir 2.316 16 For me...love, faith, truth of character, the aspiration of man, these are sacred; nor can...concentrate my forces mechanically on the payment of moneys.

mechanico-intellectual, adj. (1)

WD 7.159 24 Lord Chancellor Thurlow thought [steam] might be made to drive bills and answers in chancery. If that were satire, yet it is coming...render many higher services of a mechanico-intellectual kind...

Mechanics’ Association, n. (1)

SI 2.152 14 We see it advertised that Mr. Grand will deliver an oration on the Fourth of July, and Mr. Hand before the Mechanics’ Association...

Mechanics’ Fair, n. (1)

Tran 1.350 8 In our Mechanics’ Fair, there must be not only bridges...but also some finer instruments.

Mechanics’ Institutes, n. (3)

ET2 5.25 2 The occasion of my second visit to England was an invitation from some Mechanics’ Institutes in Lancashire and Yorkshire...

ET10 5.170 1 A part of the money earned [in England] returns to the brain to buy scholastic and...society, Mechani...[the Anglican Church’s] instinct is hostile to all change in...wisdom, the mechanic’s shop, gives that honesty in performance...which is a...

mechanics, n. (27)

DSA 1.120 4 The planters, the mechanics, the inventors...history delights to honor.

MN 1.192 17...I will not be deceived into admiring the routine of handicrafts and mechanics...

MN 1.200 4 In all animal and vegetable forms, the physiologist concedes...is not for man, but are disease.

Nat2 3.180 21 The whirling bubble on the surface of a brook admits us to the secret of the mechanics of the sky.

NNM 4.229 7 To be sure there are men enough who are immersed in things...[mechanics generally]...mechanical arrangement...

ET8 5.132 4 Of that constitutional force which yields the supplies of the day, [the mechanical]...have more than enough; the excess which creates...invention in mechanics...

ET10 5.169 11...in the influx of tons of gold and silver; amid the chuckle of...expenses being less than that...[the dreadul]...the poor-rate was touching the point of ruin. The poor-rate was sucking in the solvent classes and forcing an exodus of farmers and mechanics...

F 6.31 6...in mechanics...[men] think they come under another [dominion]:...Pow 6.62 13 The rough-and-ready style which belongs to a people of sailors, foresters, farmers and mechanics, has its advantages.

Cbs 7.228 71 prize the mechanics of conversation.

Dem1 10.12 7...do [Watt and Fulton] not make an iron bar and half a dozen wheels do the work, not of one, but of a thousand skilful mechanics?

mechanics, n. (cont.)

Edc1 10.144 22 Somewhat [the child] sees in forms...or believes practicable in mechanics...which no one else sees or hears or believes.

Edc1 10.147 17...as mechanics say, when one has learned the use of tools, it is a matter of work at a new craft...

LLNE 10.349 14 Mechanics were pushed so far [by Brisbane] as fairly to...LLNE 10.365 9 [Brook Farm] was a close union...of clergymen, young college-men, merchants, mechanics, farmers’ sons and daughters...

MMEm 10.425 12 The wonderful inhabitant of the building to which unknown ages were the mechanics, is left out [of Brougham’s title of a System of Natural Theology] as to that part where the Creator had put his own lighted candle...

FSLC 11.209 9 'T is said [buying the slaves] will cost two thousand millions of dollars. Was there ever any contribution that was so enthusiastically paid as this will be?...The mechanics will give, the needle-women will give:...

SMC 11.355 4 The invasion of Northern farmers, mechanics, engineers...did more than forty years of peace had done to educate the South.

SMC 11.357 4 All sorts of men went to the [Civil] war...manly farmers, skilful mechanics, young tradesmen...

PLT 12.14 9...this watching of the mind...to see the mechanics of the thing, is a little of the detective...

Bost 12.196 5...[the young farmers and mechanics]...often into a neighboring town to teach the district school arithmetic and grammar.

Bost 12.209 24 As long as [Boston] clears to her liberty, her education and...[material accumulations], she...will teach the teachers and rule the rulers of America. Her mechanics, her farmers will toil better,...

Bost 12.209 27 As long as [Boston] clears to her liberty, her education and...is to teach the teachers and rule the rulers of America. Her mechanics, her farmers will toil better;...her mechanics repair the broken rail:...EurB 12.376 18 [The society in Wilhem Meister] was founded on power to do what was necessary, each person finding it an indispensable qualification of membership that he could do something useful, as in...machinery or agriculture or other indispensable art:...

Let 12.399 26 Mechanics you shall see [in Germany], but no man.

mechanic’s, n. (3)

NR 3.239 1...[the reclusion] goes into a mob...into a mechanic’s shop...and in each new place he is no better than an idiot:...

ET19 5.311 11 It is this [right and wrong]...in trade and in the mechanic’s shop, gives that honesty in performance...which is a national [English] characteristic.

Cl 12.161 8 The college is not so wise as the mechanic’s shop...

mechanism, n. (4)

ET10 5.156 3 Solvency is in the ideas and mechanism of an Englishman.

Pow 6.62 12 A day is a more magnificent cloth than any muslin, the mechanism that makes it is infinitely cunninger...

MAng 12.219 22 [Michelangelo] knew well that only by an understanding of the internal mechanism can the outside be faithfully delineated.

MAng 12.226 29 No acquaintance with the secrets of its mechanism...can avail to hinder us from doing involuntary reverence to any exhibition of majesty or surpassing beauty in human clay.

mechanizes, v. (1)

Artz 7.52 17 Raphael paints wisdom...Watt mechanizes it.

Mechi, John Joseph, n. (1)

ET11 5.189 2 Arthur Young, Bakewell, Mechi have made [British dukes] agricultural.

medal, n. (6)

PPH 4.54 24 The wonderful synthesis so familiar in nature; the upper and the under side of the medal of Jove;...was now also transferred entire to the consciousness of a man [Plato].

PPH 4.56 12 Plato turns incessantly the obverse and the reverse of the medal of Jove.

ETT 5.122 27 Lord Collingwood would not accept his medal for victory on 14 February, 1797, if he did not receive one for victory on 1st June, 1794;...

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Grts 8.312 7 The day will come when no badge, uniform or medal will be worn:...

Edc1 16.158 8...if a boy [in the school] runs from his bench, or a girl...to...[mechanical]...injuries that a little bastard is inflicting behind his desk on some helpless sufferer, take away the medal from the head of the class and give it on the instant to the brave rescuer.

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medalled, v. (1)

ACri 12.299 9...[in Carlyle’s History of Frederick II] we see the eyes of the writer looking into ours, whilst he is...stereoscoping every figure that passes...with its wonderful mnemonics, whereby great and insignificant men are ineffaceably marked and medalled in the memory by what they were, had and did:...
mediaeval, adj. (3) UGM 4.16 5
Senates and sovereigns have no compliment, with their medals, swords and armorial coats, like the addressing to a human being thou art out of a certain height, and presupposing his intelligence.
Res 8.140 26 By his machines man...can recover the history of his race by the medals which the deluge, and every creature...has involuntarily dropped of its existence...

SMC 11.375 5 I hope the disuse of such medals or badges in this country only signifies that everybody knows these men [veterans of the Civil War].
MLit 12.324 10 With the sharpest eye for...engraving, medals, persons and manners, [Goethe] never stopped at surface...

meddle, v. (6) UGM 4.8 15 Mind thy affair, says the spirit...coxcomb, would you meddle with the skis...
ET4 5.73 6 William the Conqueror being, says Camden, better affected to beasts than to men, imposed heavy fines and punishments on those that should meddle with his game.
F 6.11 6...all the legislation of the world cannot meddle or help to make a poet or a prince of [a man].
Wth 6.105 23 The basis of political economy is noninterference. The only safe rule is found in the self-adjusting meter of demand and supply. Do not legislate. Meddle, and you snap the sinews with your sumptuary laws.
P 8.3 15 The common sense which does not meddle with the absolute...believes in the existence of matter...because it agrees with ourselves...
Schr 10.269 4 Why need [the poet] meddle with politics? His idlest thought...is told already in the Senate.

meddler, v. (1) ET4 5.55 25 The English come mainly from the Germans...a people about whom in the old empire the rumor ran there was never any that meddled with them that repented it not.

meddlesome, adj. (2) SL 2.151 22 Hero or driveller, [the world] meddles not in the matter.
PPh 4.69 3...philosophy is an elegant thing, if any one modestly meddles with it [said Plato].
Come 8.157 8 The Reason...meddles never with degrees or fractions;

meddling, adj. (2) YA 1.374 5 [That serene Power] resists our meddling, eleemosynary contrivances.
PPl 8.249 22 Hafiz...tears off his turban and throws it at the head of the meddling dervish...

meddling, v. (3) FSLC 11.187 19 If our resistance to this law [the Fugitive Slave Law] is not right, there is no right. This is not meddling with other people’s affairs; this is hindering other people from meddling with us,
FSLC 11.187 21 If our resistance to this law [the Fugitive Slave Law] is not right, there is no right. This is not meddling with other people’s affairs; this is hindering other people from meddling with us,
FSLN 11.217 3 I do not often speak to public questions;—they are odious and hurtful, and it seems like meddling or leaving your work.

Mede, Joseph, n. (1) ET14 5.238 4...[English] scholars...Mede, Gataker, Hooker...acquired the solidity and method of engineers.

Mede, n. (1) P 8.17 26 As soon as a man masters a principle and sees his facts in...thought...is told already in the Senate.
Medea’s, s. (1) YA 1.364 27 [in Milton’s tracts]...no mediate, no preparatory course suggested...

Medfield, Massachusetts, n. (1) HDC 11.55 18 John Monocon, a formidable savage, boasted that he had burned Medfield and Lancaster...

Medford, Massachusetts, adj. (1) PPh 4.53 15...[the Greeks']...perfect works in architecture and sculpture seem things of course, not more difficult than the completion of a new ship at the Medford yards.

Medford, Massachusetts, n. (1) Bost 12.191 12...the weariness of the sea, the shrinking from cold weather and the pangs of hunger must justify [the Plymouth colonists]. But the next colony planted itself at Salem, and the next at Weymouth; another at Medford;...

mediaeval, adj. (3) P 8.34 20 'T is easy to repaint the mythology...of...the martyrdoms of mediaeval Europe;...
P 8.52 17 I know what you say of mediaeval barbarism and sleighbell thyme...

medial, adj. (2) SL 2.148 21 [A man] is like...an initial, medial, and terminal acrostic.
Cir 2.303 21 Every thing is medial.

mediate, adj. (5) Nat 1.12 10 [Commodity]...is a benefit which is temporary and mediate...
Nat 1.40 4 Nature is thoroughly mediate.
Exp 3.74 11 The spirit is not helpless or needful of mediate organs.
Wsp 6.213 25...we are never without a hint that these powers [of the senses and of the understanding] are mediate and servile...
Mltt 12.249 7 There is [in Milton’s tracts]...no mediate, no preparatory course suggested...

mediate, v. (1) LS 11.18 18 [Jesus] is the mediator in that only sense in which possibly any being can mediate between God and man, that is, an instructor of man.

mediate, adv. (1) Exp 3.75 23...we do not see directly, but mediate...

mediation, n. (4) YA 1.384 26 These rising grounds which command the champagne below, seem to ask for lords, true lords, land-lords...whose government would be...mediation between want and supply.
Chr 2.10.97 5 [The moral force] is seriously above all mediation.
LLNE 10.327 8 [The new race] rebel...against mediation, or saints, or any nobility in the unseen.
MMt 10.427 9 I sometimes fancy I detect in [Mary Moody Emerson’s] writings a certain...polite and courteously hommage to the name and dignity of Jesus...really veiling and betraying her organic dislike to any interference, any mediation between her and the Author of her being...

mediator, n. (5) DSA 1.145 21...dare to love God without mediator or veil.
MM 2.207 14 A link was wanting between two craving parts of nature, and [man] was hurled into being as...the mediator betwixt two else unmarriageable facts.
MR 1.255 10 The mediator between the spiritual and the actual world should have a great prospective prudence.
ET13 5.216 18 The church was the mediator, check and democratic principle, in Europe.
LS 11.18 17 [Jesus] is the mediator in that only sense in which possibly any being can mediate between God and man, that is, an instructor of man.

Mediator, n. (4) LS 11.18 16...is not Jesus called in Scripture the Mediator? HDC 11.66 25 The ninth allegation [against Daniel Bliss] is That in praying for himself...he said, he was a poor vile worm of the dust, that was allowed as Mediator between God and his people.
HDC 11.67 1...Mr. [Daniel] Bliss replied, In the prayer you speak of, Jesus Christ was acknowledged as the only Mediator between God and man;... HNC 11.67 8...Mr. [Daniel] Bliss replied...I was filled with wonder, that such a sinful and worthless worm as I am, was allowed to represent Christ... and used the word Mediator in some differing light from that you have given it;...

mediatorial, adj. (1) SR 2.77 15 Prayer...loses itself in endless maze of natural and supernatural, and mediatorial and miraculous.

mediators, n. (1) Wom 11.408 14 So much sympathy as [women] have makes them inestimable as the mediators between those who have knowledge and those who want it...

medical, adj. (8) Exp 3.54 5 But, sir, medical history; the report of the Institute; the proven facts!—I distrust the facts and the inferences.
NR 3.235 2 Homoeopathy is...of great value as criticism on the hygeia or medical practice of the time.
ET4 5.62 16 There is...no mediate, no preparatory course suggested...
ETS 5.78 6 The people [of England] have that nervous bilious temperament of being can mediate between God and man, that is, an instructor of man.

Medical College, n. (1) Cour 7.275 27 The Medical College piles up in its museum its grim monsters of morbid anatomy...
medicating, v. (1) Ctr 6.141 1 What we call our root-and-branch reforms...is only medicating the symptoms.

medicatrix, adj. (1) ET13 5.226 22 ...when wealth accrues to a chaplaincy, a bispohic, or rectorship, it requires money for its stewards, who will give it another direction than to the mystics of their day. Of course, money...will steadily work to unspiritualize and unchurch the people to whom it was bequeathed. The class certain to be excluded from all preferment are the religious,--and driven to other churches; which is nature's vis medicatrix.

Medici, Cosmo de', n. (1) MANG 12.230 2 In the mausoleum of the Medici at Florence are the tombs of Lorenzo and Cosmo...

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Medici, Mary of, n. (1) Chri 3.94 18 What means did you employ? was the question asked of the wife of Concini, in regard to her treatment of Mary of Medici;...

Medici, Lorenzo and Cosmo... MANG 12.230 2 In the mausoleum of the Medici at Florence are the tombs of Lorenzo and Cosmo...

medicinal, adj. (8) Nat 1.16 19 To the body and mind which have been cramped by noxious work or company, nature is medicinal...

medicate, v. (1) Nat2 3.171 1 These enchantments [of nature] are medicinal...

medicine. n. (1) Phh 4.65 6 What value [Plato] gives to the art of gymnastic in education...what to astronomy, whose appeasing and medicinal power he celebrates!

medicines. n. (1) Boks 7.199 22 A low self-love in the parent desires that his child should repeat his character and fortune; an expectation which the child, if justice is done him, will nobly disappoint. By working on the theory that this resemblance exists, we shall do what in us lies...to produce the ordinary and mediocre.

medicatrix, adj. (1) Boks 7.199 22 Plutarch cannot be spared from the smallest library; first because he is so readable, which is much; then that he is medicinal and invigorating.

mediating, v. (1) CL 12.149 6 As God liveth, you could not have sent me anything which could be more agreeable than the news of the pleasure you have taken in this reading [of Plutarch].
meditating, v. (cont.)

Ctr 6.147 24 a man witnessing the admirable effect of either to pull pain, and meditating on the contingencies of wounds...rejoices in Dr. Jackson's benificent discovery... CARL 10.490 3 [Carlyle] talks like a very unhappy man...meditating how to undermine and explode the whole world of nonsense which torments him.

meditation, n. (7)

LT 1.283 13 the current literature and poetry with perversion ingenuity draws us away from life to solitude and meditation.

FDsp 2.191 24 the scholar sits down to write, and all his years of meditation do not furnish him with one good thought...

CbW 6.272 15 In excited conversation we have...hints of power native to the soul...such as we can hardly attain in lone meditation.

Prech 10.235 15 the inevitable course of remark for us, when we meet each other for meditation on life and duty, is...simply the celebration of the power and beneficence amid which and by which we live...

War 11.171 6 [peace] is to be accomplished by the spontaneous teaching, of the worthlessness of his expression in its exalted condition of its mind, and meditation now that it should pass out of the state of beast into the state of man...

WSL 12.347 19...the minuteness of [Lander's] verbal criticism gives a confidence in his fidelity when he speaks the language of meditation or of passion...

PP 12.379 17...[Carlyle's] Past and Present is the book of a...thinker...who has looked with naked eyes at the dreadful political signs in England for the last few years...until such daily and nightly meditation has grown into a great connection, if not a system of thoughts:...

meditations, n. (3)

Exp 3.83 16 This is a fruit...that I should not ask for a rash effect from meditations, counsels and the hiving of truths.

ShP 4.200 9 The Liturgy...is...a translation of the prayers and forms of the Catholic church...these collected...from the prayers and meditations of every saint and sacred writer all over the world.

MLit 12.311 22 Our passions grow every year with new editions of all the select pieces of the first of mankind...meditations, history, classifications...

meditative, adj. (4)

Nat 1.26 27 Who looks upon a river in a meditative hour and is not reminded of the flux of all things?

UCSm 4.17 26 The high functions of the intellect are so allied that some imaginative power usually appears in all eminent minds...especially in meditative men of an intuitive habit of thought.

Insp 8.274 18 Of the modus of inspiration we have no knowledge. But in the experience of meditative men there is a certain agreement as to the conditions of reception.

EurB 12.372 13 Locksley Hall and The Two Voices are meditative poems, which were slowly written to be slowly read.

Mediterranean Sea, n. (6)

Con 1.511 19...for thee the fair Mediterranean, the sunny Adriatic;...

ET 4.556 5...Charlemagne, halting one day in a town of Narbonnese Gaul, looked out of a window and saw a fleet of Northmen cruising in the Mediterranean.

ET 5.594 21...oranges and pine-apples are as cheap in London as in the Mediterranean.

MoI 10.244 8 On the south and east shores of the Mediterranean Mahomet impressed his fierce dogmas how deeply into the manners, language and poetry of Arabia and Persia!

CL 12.153 2 The history of the world,—what is it but the doings about the shores of the Mediterranean Sea, and the Atlantic?

medium, adj. (1)

Supt 10.163 12 There is a superlative temperament which has no medium range...

medium, n. (6)

AnMs 1.99 11 Does [the great soul] lack organ or medium to impart his truths?

ChrI 3.96 1 Character is this moral order seen through the medium of an individual nature.

ChrI 3.96 20 [A healthy soul] is thus the medium of the highest influence to all who are not on the same level.

Pow 6.79 8 It is not question to express our thought, to elect our way, but to overrule the resistances of the medium and material in everything we do.

Res 8.137 9 The world is...strings of tension waiting to be struck; the earth sensitive as iodine to light; the most plastic and impressionable medium...

Dem 12.107 3 When the body is in a quiescent state...it yields itself a willing medium to the intellect.

Medium, n. (1)

MMEn 10.427 12 Sometimes fancy I detect in [Mary Moody Emerson's] writings a certain...polite and courtly homage to the name and dignity of Jesus...really veiling and betraying her organic dislike to any interference, any mediation between her and the Author of her being, assurance of whose direct dealing with her, she incessantly invokes; for example, the parenthesis Saving thy presence, Priest and Medium of all this approach for a sinful creature!

Medora [Horatio Greenough], (1)

ETI 5.5 20 [Greenough's] face was so handsome and his person so well formed that he might be pardoned, if, as was alleged, the face of his Medora and the figure of a colossal Achilley in clay, were idealizations of his own.

Meduscan, n. (1)

PpO 8.242 23 These legends...of Persian kings, with...the romances of the loves of Leila and Meduscan...make the staple imagery of Persian odes.

Medusa, Rondanini, n. (1)

SS 7.3 3 I fell in with a humorist on my travels, who had in his chamber a cast of the Rondanini Medusa...

Medwin, Thomas, n. (1)

ETA 5.63 19 Medwin, in the Life of Shelley, relates that at a military school they rolled up a young man in a snowball, and left him so in his room...

meek, adj. (3)

AmS 1.89 11 Meek young men grow up in libraries...

Come 8.171 6...among the women in the street, you shall see one...wearing with that meekness which is the expression of her exalted condition of her mind, now that it should pass out of the state of beast into the state of man...

ALIn 11.328 13 How beautiful to see! Once more a shepherd of mankind indeed! Who loved his charge, but never loved to lead! One whose meek flocks the people joyed to be! Not lured by any cheat of birth! But by his clear-grained human worth. And brave old wisdom of sincerity!...

meekly, adv. (4)

Nat 1.40 5 [Nature] receives the dominion of man as meekly as the ass on which the Saviour rode.

Farm 7.153 5 We see the farmer with pleasure and respect when we think what powers and utilities are so meekly worn.

HHCl 11.86 16...I believe this town [Concord] to have been the dwelling-place, in all times since its planting, of pious and excellent persons, who walked meekly through the paths of common life...

AskI 11.249 16 [Charles Sumner] meekly bore the cold shoulder from some of his New England colleagues.

meekness, n. (2)

EdCt 10.151 7 What tranquil mind will [the college] have fortified to walk with meekness in private and obscure duties...

MMeM 10.413 12 Ah! were virtue, and that of dear heavenly meekness attached by any necessity to a lower rank of genteele people, who would sympathize with the exalted with satisfaction?

meet, adj. (3)

ETI 2.509 23 Oxford...mis-spends the revenues bestowed for such youths as should be most meet for towrdiness, poverty and painfulness:...WEL 1711 [Diderot] was so far! So young, so lusty, with her even yond glad! That if that God that heaven and earth made! Would have a love for beauty and goodness. And womanhede, truth, and alementness. Whom should he loven but this lady sweet? There n' is no woman to him half so meet./ EzRy 10.385 8 [Joseph Emerson wrote] Have I done well to get me a shy?...Should I not be more in my study and less fond of diversion? Do I not withhold more than is meet from pious and charitable uses?

meet, v. (173)

AmS 1.81 4 We do not meet for games of strength or skill...AmS 1.1084 23...[the scholar] will...find in himself a perfect comprehension of [fear's] nature and extent; he will have made his hands meet on the other side...

DSA 1.143 12 What was once a mere circumstance, that...the young and old should meet one day as fellows in one house...has come to be a paramount motive for going thither.

DSA 1.146 14...when you meet one of these men or women, be to them a divine man;

LE 1.163 6...in...the...maidens you meet...behold Charles the Fifth's day;...

LE 1.174 9...set your habits to a life of solitude...you have will results, which, when you meet your fellow-men, you can communicate...

MN 1.196 23...we do not take up a new book or meet a new man without a pulse-beat of expectation.

MN 1.205 13...the point of greatest interest is where the land and water meet.

MR 1.252 19 See this wide society of laboring men and women. We allow ourselves to be served by them, we...meet them without a salute in the streets.

MR 1.253 3 Let any two matrons meet, and observe how soon their streets.

OxI 1.326 9 Touch any wood, or field, or house-lot, on your peril, cry all...

Let any two matrons meet, and observe how soon their streets.

Wes 1.318 14...we lead...never meet and measure each other...

Oh! were virtue, and that of dear heavenly meekness attached by any necessity to a lower rank of genteele people, who would sympathize with the exalted with satisfaction?

Touch any wood, or field, or house-lot, on your peril, cry all...

Comc 8.171 6...be...in one house...has come to be a paramount motive for going thither.

What was once a mere circumstance, that...the young and old should meet one day as fellows in one house...has come to be a paramount motive for going thither.

Ah! were virtue, and that of dear heavenly meekness attached by any necessity to a lower rank of genteele people, who would sympathize with the exalted with satisfaction?

When the body is in a quiescent state...it yields itself a willing medium to the intellect.

...we do not take up a new book or meet a new man without a pulse-beat of expectation.

The point of greatest interest is where the land and water meet.

See this wide society of laboring men and women. We allow ourselves to be served by them, we...meet them without a salute in the streets.
Almost every man we meet requires some civility...

We are armed all over with subtle antagonisms, which, as strangers.

either of those nations a single individual who corresponded with the type.

German genius, and it is not the less real that perhaps we should not meet in

Art1 2.362 16 will never meet.

far as it symbolizes the moral fact of the Unattainable...around which the

meet as water with water; and if we should not meet them then, we shall not

Fdsp 2.212 21 it is in them; then shall we meet as water with water;...

I no longer wish to meet a good I do not earn...

no displeasure in meeting him. We meet as water meets water...

Whilst I stand in simple relations to my fellow-man, I have

meet as they ought...it should be a festival

Laurel crowns cleave to deserts/ And power to him who

perhaps we never saw [the lovers] before and never shall

Polarity, or action and reaction, we meet in every part of

When I meet a pure intellectual force or a generosity of

appeal.

...when men shall meet as they ought...it should be a festival

The political parties meet in numerous conventions;...

...you, who are an honest man in other particulars [than

...you, who are an honest man in other particulars [than conformity],

[The Englishman] does not let you meet his eye.

...through every clause and part of speech of a right book I

through the dividing lines...

Men descend to meet.

...thus we part only to meet again on a higher platform...

[Plato] says, in the Republic, Such a genius as philosophers

and adorn each other, it seems a poverty that we can only spend it once...

If we meet no gods, it is because we harbor none.

Where the statesman ploughs/ Furrow for the wheat;/ .../ Then the perfect

design/ An Atlantic seat,/ By green orchard boughs/ Fended from the heat,/...
meet, v. (cont.)
Wsp 6.238 8 The great class...the men who could not make their hands meet around their objects...suggest what they cannot execute.
CBW 6.245 10 The priest is glad if his prayers or his sermon meet the condition of any soul;...
CWB 6.248 11 The men we meet are coarse and topird.
CWB 6.273 4 He who has a thousand friends has not a friend to spare./ And he who has one may shail meet him anywhere.
SS 7.9 2 ...the moment we meet with anybody, each becomes a fraction.
SS 7.9 18 ...how insular and pathetically solitary are all the people we know!...Nor dare they tell what they think of each other when they meet in the street.
Civ 7.28 12 ...we managed to meet the conditions, and to fold up the letter in such invisible compact form as [Electricity] could carry in those invisible pockets of its...-
Elo 1.7.95 14 Wherever the polarities meet...the spark will pass.
Elo 1.796 7 [The sturdy countryman] is fit to meet the barroom wits and bullies;...-
DL 7.108 19 We are sure that the sacred form of nature is not seen in these whimsical, pitiful and sinister masks (masks which we wear and which we meet...-
DL 7.127 6 The first glance we meet may satisfy us that matter is the vehicle of higher powers than its own.
DL 7.129 5 ...when men shall meet as they should...it shall be the festival of Nature...
DL 7.129 6 ...when men shall meet as they should, as states meet...it shall be the festival of Nature...
Cibs 7.230 21 ...I seldom meet with a reading and thoughtful person but he tells me that he has his companion.
Cibs 7.231 25 ...[the lover of letters] seeks the company of those who have convivial talent. But the moment they meet, to be sure they begin to be something else than what they were...
Cibs 7.237 13 In the Norse legends, The gods of Valhalla when they meet the Jotuns, converse on the perilous terms that he who cannot answer the other’s questions forfeits his own life.
Cibs 7.242 15 It was to meet these wants that in all civil nations attempts have been made to organize conversation by bringing together cultivated people under the most favorable conditions.
Cibs 7.244 11 Every scholar is surrounded by wiser men than he--if they cannot write as well. Cannot they meet and exchange results to their mutual benefit and delight?
Cibs 7.246 19 ...when the manufacturers, merchants and shipmasters meet, see how much they have to say...
Cibs 7.248 3 ...to a club met for conversation a supper is a good basis, as it...-
Cour 7.257 20 Every moment as long as [the child] is awake he studies the use of his eyes, ears, hands and feet, learning how to meet and avoid his dangers.
Cour 7.258 3 Mankind, said Franklin, are dastardly when they meet with...
Sue 7.304 2 In [the lover’s] surprise at the sudden and entire understanding that he had seen hitherto in the beloved person, it occurs to him that they might somehow meet independently of time and place.
OA 7.325 16 When I chanced to meet the poet Wordsworth...he told me that he had just had a fall and lost a tooth...
SA 8.103 21 ...I said to myself, How little this man [an American to be proud of] suspects...that he is not likely, in any company, to meet a man superior to himself.
Elo2 8.128 18 This unmanliness [lack of eloquence] is so common a result of our half-education...allowing [a youth] to skulk from the games...and whatever else would lead him and keep him on even terms with boys, so that he can meet them as an equal, and lead in his turn,...that I wish his guardians to consider that they are thus preparing him to play a
PC 8.96 11 Sometimes passing through thickets...and [the pilgrims'] feet clamber over the crossed trees, which when they missed, they sunk into an uncertain bottom in water, and wade up to their knees, tumbling sometimes higher, sometimes lower. At the end of this, they meet a scorching plain...
LVB 11.92 2 Men and women with pale and perplexed faces meet one another in the streets and churches here, and ask if this [relocation of the Cherokee's] be so.
War 11.156 19 To men...in whom is any knowledge or mental activity, the detail of battle becomes insupportably tedious and revolting. It is like the talk of one of those monomaniacs whom we sometimes meet in society, who converse on horses;...
War 11.167 22 ...chiefly it is said,...Either accept this principle [of peace] for better, for worse, carry it out to the end, and meet its absurd consequences; or else...give up the principle.
PSM 11.234 4 [Official papers] are a guaranty to the slave states that, as they have hitherto met with no repulse, they shall meet with none.
TPar 11.284 10 ...[Theodore Parker’s] periods fall on you, stroke after stroke./ Like the blows of a lumberer felling an oak./ You forget the man wholly, you’re thankful to meet! With a preacher who smacks of the field and the street/...
TPar 11.285 2 At the death of a good and admirable person [Theodore Parker] we meet to console and animate each other by the recollection of his virtues.
ACiv 11.302 13 Never there was such a combination as this of ours, and the rules to meet it are not set down in any history.
ALin 11.329 1 We meet under the gloom of a calamity [death of Lincoln] which darkens down over the minds of good men in all civil society...
ALin 11.333 1 [Lincoln’s good humor] enabled him...to meet every kind of man and every rank in society;...
SMC 11.355 15 ...the noble know the noble, everywhere they meet;...
SMC 11.366 16 In August, 1862...when it was becoming difficult to meet the draft...twelve men, including [Sylvester Lovejoy], were enlisted for
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FSLN 11.234 4...[the scholar]...is pelted by storms of cares, untuning cares, transforming him into a different being from that they found me?
Mechanics were pushed so far [by Brisbane] as fairly to
meet, v. (cont.)

FRep 11.520 10 You rally to the support of old charities and the cause of literature, and there, to be sure, are these brazen faces [of politicians]. In this innocence you are puzzled how to meet them.

FRep 11.536 27 There never was such a combination as this of ours, and the rules to meet it are not set down in any history.

PLT 12.6 26 ...[if the student] finds at first with some alarm how impossible it is to accept many things which the hot or the mild sectarian mind regards as impious. On his believing, he will be enabled by his insight and brave to meet all inconvenience and all resistance it may cost him.

PLT 12.52 3 I am familiar with cases, we meet them daily, wherein the vital force being insufficient for the constitution, everything is neglected than to be sparing.

Mem 12.97 20 A knife with a good spring, a forceps whose lips accurately meet and match—describe to us the difference between a person of quick and strong perception...and a heavy man who witnesses the same facts.

CInt 12.124 2 ...the very highest advantage which a young man of good mind can have is to be acquainted with the object of the meeting;...

Bost 12.197 17 In the midst of [New England’s] laborious and economical and rude and awkward population...you shall not unfrequently meet that refinement which no education and no habit of society can bestow...;

CInt 12.301 11 After Chicago had secured the influence of the railroads to itself, I fancied to meet my founder [of New City] again...

AcTi 12.301 23 When Samuel Dexter...argued the claims of South Boston Bridge, he had met to loud complaints of the shutting out of the coasting-trade by the proposed improvements.

MLT 12.328 9 [Goethe’s] are the bright and terrible eyes which meet the modern student in every sacred chapel of thought...

WSL 12.337 1 We sometimes meet in a stage-coach in New England an erect, muscular man...whose nervous speech instantly betrays the English traveler.

Pray 12.353 25 I know that sorrow comes not at once only. We cannot meet it and say, now it is overcome...

Trag 12.413 3 When two strangers meet in the highway, what each demands of the other is that the aspect should show a firm mind...

meeting, n. (28)

LE 1.155 10 ...I am not less glad or sanguine at the meeting of scholars, than when, a boy, I first saw the graduates of my own College assembled at their anniversary.

Comp 2.94 14 ...when the meeting broke up [the congregation] separated without remark on the sermon.

Exp 3.74 25 If I am not at the meeting, my presence where I am should be as useful to the commonwealth of friendship and wisdom, as would be my presence in that place.

MLT 3.340 9 ...come from year to year and see how permanent [the distinction of caste or fashion] is, in this Boston or New York life of man... Here are associations whose ties go over and under and through it, a meeting of merchants...

ET19 5.309 13 Sir Archibald Alison, the historian, presided [at the Manchester Athenaeum Banquet], and opened the meeting with a speech.

ET19 5.309 19 On being introduced to the meeting [Manchester Athenaeum Banquet] I said—Mr. Chairman and Gentlemen: It is pleasant to me to meet this great and brilliant company...

Elo1 7.83 5 The emergency which has convened the meeting is usually of more importance than anything the debaters have in their minds...

Elo1 7.89 9 A crowd of men go up to Faneuil Hall; they are all pretty well acquainted with the object of the meeting...

Cour 7.256 21 We have had examples of men who, for showing effective courage on a single occasion...must be brought to hierarchies in every mass meeting.

Elo2 8.116 12 The silence and coldness after the meeting is opened and the purpose of it stated, are not encouraging.

Elo2 8.118 27 Go into an assembly well excited, some angry political meeting on the eve of a crisis.

Res 8.148 12 Mr. Marshall, the eminent manufacturer at Leeds, was to preside at a Free Trade festival in that city; it was threatened that the opposition who were in bad humor, would break up the meeting by a mob.

CSC 10.373 15 In March [1841]...a three-day’ session [of the Chardon Street Convention] was held in the same place, on the subject of the Church, and a third meeting fixed for the following November...

LS 11.20 24...any act or meeting which tends to awaken a pure thought...an organized design of virtue. I call a worthy, a true Communion [of Jesus].

LS 11.23 24 I have proposed to the brethren of the Church to drop the use of the elements and the claim of authority in the administration of this ordinance [the Lord’s Supper], and have suggested a mode in which a meeting for the same purpose might be held, free of objection.

HDC 11.47 26 By the law of 1641 [in Concord], every man...might introduce any business into a public meeting.

meeting, n. (cont.)

HDC 11.52 2 At a meeting which Eliot gave to the squaws apart, the wife of Wampooas propounded the question, Whether do I pray when my husband prays, if I speak nothing as he doth, yet if I like what he saith?...;

HDC 11.72 8 In January, 1775, a meeting was held [in Concord] for the enlisting of minute-men.

AsSu 11.251 19 ...I wish, sir, that the high respects of this meeting shall be expressed to Mr. Sunner....

Akan 11.255 4 ...the absence of Mr. Whitman of Kansas, whose narrative was to constitute the interest of this meeting.

AnK 11.255 10 ...I had been wiser to have stayed at home, unskilled as I am to address a political meeting...

JBB 11.273 3 ...I am detaining the meeting on matters which others understand better.

SHC 11.429 13 [The committee] have thought that the taking possession of this field [Sleepy Hollow Cemetery] ought to be marked by a public meeting and religious rites...

FROI 11.477 5 I came [to the Free Religious Association], as I supposed myself summoned, to a little committee meeting...

FROI 11.481 2 The interests that grow out of a meeting like this [of the Free Religious Association] should bind us with new strength to the old eternal duties.

FRep 11.523 21 ...it is useless to rely on [the people] to go to a meeting, or to give a vote, if any check from this must-have-the-money side arises.

PLT 12.8 10 ...is it pretended discoveries of new strata that are before the meeting [of the scientific club]? This professor hastens to inform us that he knew it all twenty years ago...

CInt 12.128 4 This, then, is the theory of Education, the happy meeting of the young soul...with the living teacher...

meeting, v. (17)

SR 2.79 9 Elsewhere I am hindered from meeting God in my brother...

Comp 2.111 9 Whilst I stand in simple relations to my fellow-man, I have no displeasure in meeting him...;

Nat 3.176 6 In every landscape the point of astonishment is the meeting of the sky and the earth...

NER 3.251 16...that the Church, or religious party...is appearing...in very significant assemblies called Sabbath and Bible Conventions;...meeting to call in question the authority of the Sabbath...

PPB 4.43 27 [Plato]...is said to have had an early inclination for war, but, in his twentieth year, meeting with Socrates, was easily dissuaded from this pursuit....

ET10 5.171 3...the means of meeting a certain ponderous expense, is that which is considered by a youth in England emerging from his minority.

ET12 5.212 10 The habit of meeting well-read and knowing men teaches the art of omission and selection.

ET14 5.241 8...[Perciles] meeting with Anaxagoras...he attached himself to him, and nourished himself with sublime speculations on the absolute intelligence;...

ET15 7.292 20 Every day in London gave me new opportunities of meeting men and women who give splendor to society.

CWB 6.248 24 Franklin said, Mankind...be guided upon a thing, but, meeting with a difficulty, they fly from it discouraged;...

DL 7.127 17 We read in [our companion’s] brow, on meeting him after many years, that he is where we left him...

Boks 7.200 23...the meeting of the Seven Wise Masters is a charming portraiture of ancient manners and discourse...

Edc1 10.153 22...there is always the temptation in large schools to omit the endless task of meeting the wants of each single mind...

HDC 11.43 13 What could the body of freemen, meeting four times a year, at Boston, do for the daily wants of the planters at Musketaquid?

LVB 11.89 11 Each has the highest right to call your [Van Buren’s] attention to such subjects as are of a public nature, and properly belong to the chief magistrate; and the good magistrate will feel a joy in meeting such confidence.

SCH 11.433 11 On the other side of the ridge [in Sleepy Hollow Cemetery], towards the town, a portion of the land is in full view of the cheer of the village...it admits of being reserved...for games of education;...the meeting of teachers;...

ChIE 11.471 3 Mr. Mayor: I suppose we are all of one opinion on this remarkable occasion of meeting the embassy sent from the oldest Empire in the world to the youngest Republic.

Meeting, Yearly, n. (1)

EWI 11.108 2 [The English Quakers] made friends and raised money for the slave; they interested their Yearly Meeting;

meeting-house, n. (5)

OA 7.334 11...saw [George Whitefield], [John Adams] said, through a window, and distinctly heard all. He had a voice such as I never heard before or since. He cast it out so that you might hear it at the meeting-house...

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meeting-house, n. (cont.)
OA 7.335 15 [John Adams] received a premature report of his son’s election...and told the reporter he had been hoaxed, for it was not yet time for any news to arrive. The informer, something damped in his heart, insisted on repeating the meeting-house.
EzRy 10.383 18 It was a pity that [Ezra Ripley’s] old meeting-house should have been modernized in his time.
EzRy 10.383 22 I am sure all who remember both will associate [Ezra Ripley’s] form with whatever was grave and droll in the old, cold, unpainted, uncarpeted, square-pegged meeting-house...

Meeting-house, Taunton, Mas (1)
HDC 11.58 4 Philip surrendered seventy guns to the Commissioners in Taunton Meeting-house...

meeting-houses, n. (2)
SR 2.52 15 ...the building of meeting-houses to the vain end to which many now...though, sometimes, give up a dollar... EWI 11.107 15 In [the Quakers’] plain meeting-houses and plain dwellings this dismal agitation [against slavery] got entrance.

meetings, n. (18)
DSA 1.140 16 ...can [the poor preacher] ask a fellow-creature to come to Sabbath meetings...
DSA 1.143 4 It is already beginning to indicate character and religion to withdraw from the religious meetings.
Msr 3.124 8 The society of the energetic class, in their friendly and festive meetings, is full of course...
NER 3.253 15 [Other reformers] devoted themselves to the worrying of churches and meetings for public worship;... MoS 4.152 1 The ward meetings, on election days, are not softened by any misgiving of the value of these ballotings.
ETT 5.185 6 In general, all that is required of [English nobility] is...to preserve public manners...
ETT 5.186 25 [The English upper classes] have...the power to command...the presence of the most accomplished men in their festive meetings.
Elo 2.818 18 We have all attended meetings called for some object in which no one had beforehand any war interest.
LNE 10.343 13 From that time meetings were held for conversation...
CSC 10.373 23 This [Chardron Street] Convention never printed any report of its deliberations...the professed objects of those persons who felt the greatest interest in its meetings being simply the elucidation of truth through free discussion.
CSC 10.374 5 These meetings [of the Chardron Street Convention] attracted a great deal of public attention...
LS 11.12 17 It appears...in Christian history that the disciples had very early taken advantage of these impressive words of Christ [This do in remembrance of me.] to hold religious meetings...
HDC 11.54 7 Wilson relates that, at their meetings, the Indians sang a psalm, made Indian by [John] Eliot...
EWI 11.158 1 This moral force perpetually reinforces and dignifies the friends of this cause [emanicipation in the West Indies]. It...gave that superiority in reason, in imagery, in eloquence, which makes in all countries anti-slavery meetings so attractive...
War 11.170 18 Men who love that bloated vanity called public opinion think all is well if they have once got their bantling through a sufficient course of speeches and cheerings, of one, two, or three public meetings,...
FSL 11.213 22 That is the secret of Southern power, that they rest not on meetings, but on private heats and courages.
FSLN 11.232 26 The events of this month are teaching one thing plain and clear...that official papers are of no use; resolutions of public meetings, platforms of conventions, no, nor laws, nor constitutions, any more. Akan 11.263 9 ...I think the towns should hold town meetings, and resolve themselves into Committees of Safety...

meeting, n. (1)
PC 8.225 26 The sublime point of experience is the value of a sufficient man. Cube this value by the meeting of two such...and you have organized victory.

meets, v. (22)
Nat 1.43 4 ...in moral influence of nature] is especially apprehended the unity of Nature...which meets us everywhere.
Hist 2.14 7 ...Io, in Aeschylus, transformed to a cow, offends the unity of Nature...which meets us everywhere.
This striving after imitative expression, which one meets everywhere, is significant of the aim of nature...
ETm 5.115 2 ...[at an English dress-dinner] one meets now and then and with polished men who know every thing...

meets, v. (cont.)
ETB 5.130 2 In every [English] inn is the Commercial-Room, in which travellers, or beggars who carry patterns and solicit orders for the manufacturers, are wont to be entertained. It easily happens that this class should characterize England to the foreigner, who meets them on the road...
ETT 5.185 27 ...when it happens that the spirit of the ear meets his rank and duties, we have the best examples of behavior.
ET 5.230 5 If a bishop [in England] meets an intelligent gentleman and reads his fatal interrogations in his eyes, he has no resource but to take wine with him.
F 6.61 12 Who meets [a man], or who meets [a woman], in the street, sees that they are ripe to be each other’s victim.
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Wsp 6.223 26 If a man wish to conceal anything he carries, those whom he meets know that he conceals somewhat...
SA 8.81 22 The babe meets such courtly and flattery as only kings receive when adult...
SA 8.83 9 When a man meets his accurate mate, society begins...
Dem 10.15 20 The belief that particular individuals are attended by a good fortune which makes them desirable associates in any enterprise of uncertain success...influences all joint action of commerce and affairs, and a corresponding assurance in the individuals so distinguished meets and justifies the expectation of others by a boundless self-trust.
Phe 10.311 24 Cannot the simple lover of truth enjoy the virtues of those he meets.
CPL 11.499 26 [Mary Moody Emerson writes] I think that you never enjoy so much as in solitude with a book that meets the feelings...
PLT 12.30 3 This methodizing mind meets no resistance in its attempts.
PLT 12.47 11 One meets contemptible men who dwell in a certain feeling and do all which are in a mental but wholly above their expression.
MAng 12.243 12 there [in Florence], the tradition of [Michelangelo’s] opinions meets the traveller in every spot.

Megara, Greece, n. (1)
PPh 4.44 3 [Plato]...went to Megara...

megathetia, n. (1)
ETE 5.115 2 ...[at an English dress-dinner] one meets now and then with...metaphysical shyness...

melancholy, adj. (15)
AmS 1.113 19 I learned, said the melancholy Pestalozzi, that no man...is either willing or able to help any other man.
LT 1.285 4 ...have a little patience with this melancholy humor.
Tran 1.343 1 ...[Transcendentalists] are not by nature melancholy...
Lov 2.171 21 Details are melancholy...
Exp 3.58 21 At Education Farm the noblest theory of life sat on the noblest figures of young men and maidens, quite powerless and melancholy.
Nat 3.196 25 ...wisdom is infused into every form. It has been poured into us as blood;...it enveloped us in dull, melancholy days...
ETB 5.276 3 Great men, said Aristotle, are always of a nature originally melancholy.
COUR 7.276 2...there are melancholy skeptics with a taste for carrion who bounce on the horrific facts in history...
OA 7.318 27 ...seen from the American market and the haunts of pleasure and gain, the estimate of life is low, melancholy and skeptical.
PPh 8.252 15 ...this self-naming [in poetry] is not quite easy. We remember...}

Meister, Wilhelm [Johann vo (5)
Me 5.275 14 I, who had just come from Professor Sedgwick’s Cambridge Museum of megathetia and mastodons, was ready to maintain that some cleverer elephants or myodonta had born off and laid these rocks [of Stonehenge] one on another.

Mehemet Ali’s, n. (1)
WD 7.160 22 Egypt...now, it is said, thanks Mehemet Ali’s irrigations and protected forests for late-returning showers.

Meister, Wilhelm [Johann vo (5)
MLit 12.328 27 and we may here set down by way of comment of his genius the impressions recently awakened in us by the story of Wilhelm Meister.
MLit 12.329 5 [All great men] knew that the intelligent reader...would thank them. So did Dante, so did Macchiavel. Goethe has done this in Meister.
MLit 12.330 15 In reading [Wilhelm] Meister, I am charmed with the incident.
EurB 12.376 7 ...the other novel, of which Wilhelm Meister is the best specimen, the novel of character, treats the reader with more respect;...EurB 12.376 13 A noble book was Wilhelm Meister.

Meister, Wilhelm [Johann W (2)
Chr 10.121 17 Goethe, in discussing the characters in Wilhelm Meister, maintained his belief that pure loveliness and right good will are the highest manly prerogatives...

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melancholy, adj. (cont.)

CPL 11.499 21 [Mary Moody Emerson writes] Is the melancholy bird of
night...less gratified than the gay lark...

PLT 12.26 5 The dull, melancholy Pelasgi arrive at no civility until the
Phoenixians and Ionians come in.

II 12.67 18 ...Haydon found Voltaire’s tales left him melancholy.

Trag 12.405 8 I do not know but the prevalent hue of things to the eye of
leisure is melancholy.

Melancholy, Anatomist of, n. (1)

ET8 5.131 8 ...one can believe that Burton, the Anatomist of Melancholy,
having predicted from the stars the hour of his death, slipped the knot
himself round his own neck, not to falsify his horoscope.

Melancholy, Anatomy of (Rob)

Boks 7.211 2 Burton’s Anatomy of Melancholy is a book of great learning.

melancholy, n. (16)

Nat 1.11 11 ...the same scene which yesterday breathed perfume...is
overspread with melancholy to-day.

MR 1.242 11 ...the faults and vices of our literature and philosophy, their
too great...melancholy, are attributable to the enervated and sickly habits
of the literary class.

Int 2.327 2 Every man beholds his human condition with a degree of
melancholy.

NER 3.269 5 Is it strange that society should be devoured by a secret
melancholy?

ET8 5.127 22 Religion, the theatre and the reading the books of [the
Englishman’s] country all feed and increase his natural melancholy.

ET8 5.128 9 As compared with the Americans, I think [the English]
children were cheerful and contented. Young people in this country are much more prone
to melancholy.

ET8 5.133 3 The Saxon melancholy in the vulgar rich and poor appears as
ghishes of ill-humor...

PI 8.55 20 There’s naught in this sweet life/ If men were wise to see ‘t/ But
only melancholy/)

PI 8.55 10 There’s naught in this sweet life/ If men were wise to see ‘t/ But
only melancholy /Oh! sweeter melancholy!/

PI 8.55 22 Welcome, folded arms and fixed eyes.../ A midnight bell, a
passing groan,... Are these the sounds we feed upon/ Then stretch our bones in a still,
gloomy valley./ Nothing ’s so dainty sweet as lovely melancholy./

Come 8.174 8 When Carlini was convulsing Naples with laughter, a patient
waited on a physician in that city, to obtain some remedy for excessive
melancholy...

Intl 8.331 8 There is a profound melancholy at the base of men of active
and powerful talent, seldom suspected.

TitP 11.288 2 ...those came to [Theodore Parker] who found themselves
expressed by him. And had they not met this enlightened mind...they
would have suspected their opinions and suppressed them, and so sunk into
melancholy or malignity...

MAng 1.244 21 A fine melancholy, not unrelieved by his habitual
heroism, pervades [Michelangelo’s] thoughts on this subject [death].

Trag 12.406 9 Melancholy cleaves to the English mind in both hemispheres
as closely as to the strings of an Aeolian harp.

Trag 12.413 15 ...all melancholy, as all passion, belongs to the exterior life.

Melancholy, n. (1)

Boks 7.211 21 ...[the Germans] take any general topic, as Melancholy...and
write and quote without method or end.

Melanchthon [Melancthon], P (2)

SwM 4.136 16 The parish disputes in the Swedish church between the
friends and foes of Luther and Melancthon...intrude themselves into
[Swedenborg’s] speculations.

SwM 4.137 13 [Swedenborg] is...like Montaigne’s parish priest, who, if a
hail-storm passes over the village, thinks the day of doom is come, and the
cambals already have got the pig. Swedenborg confounds us not less with
the pains of Melancthon and Luther and Wolfius...

Melanchthon, Philipp, n. (1)

Boks 7.206 12 Ximenes...Melanchthon...are [Charles V’s] contemporaries.

Melanchthon’s, Philipp, n. (1)

MM 12.251 7 [Millton’s Areopagitica] is, as Luther said of one of
Melanchthon’s writings, alive, hath hands and feet...

meele, n. (1)

NMW 4.256 19 [Napoleon] was flung into the marsh at Arcola. The
Austrians were between him and his troops, in the melee...

melliot, n. (1)

Thor 10.481 13 [Thoreau] liked the pure fragrance of melliot,

meliorate, v. (4)

F 6.15 25 ...the races meliorate...

Ctr 6.140 4 ...to meliorate is the law of nature...

Ctr 6.166 13 ...if one shall read the future of the race hinted in the
organic effort of nature to mount and meliorate, and the corresponding impulse to
the Better in the human being, we shall dare affirm that there is nothing he
will not overcome and convert...

ChW 6.259 20 ...there is no man who is not at some time indebted to his
vices, as no plant that is not fed from manures. We only insist that the man...

melioret, adj. (1)

Wsp 6.206 2 Christianity, in the romantic ages, signified European
church--the grafted or melioret tree in a crab forest.

melioret, v. (1)

Ctr 3.99 5 The same transport which the occurrence of the best events in
the best order would occasion me, I must learn to taste purer in the
perception that my position is every hour melioreted, and does already command those events I desire.

melioret, v. (2)

WD 7.170 15 Yesterday...the world was barren, peaked and pining: to-day ’
its...invisible...and...meliorates,

PC 8.223 11 I shall never believe that centrifugence and centripetence
balance, unless mind heats and melioretas...

meliorating, adj. (1)

Ctr 6.140 6 ...men are valued precisely as they exert onward or meliorating
force.

melioration, n. (13)

ET4 5.49 23 Any the least and solitary fact in our natural history, such as
the melioration of fruits and animal stocks, has the worth of a power in the
opportunity of geologic periods.

F 6.35 19 Fate involves the melioration.

Ctr 6.140 9 Incapacity of melioration is the only mortal distemper.

Ctr 6.165 5 ...a considerate man will reckn himself a subject of that
secular melioration by which mankind is mollified, cured and refined;...

Civ 7.25 25 Climate has much to do with this melioration.

Civ 7.276 18 ...we must have a scope as large as Nature’s...to foresee
in the secular melioration of the planet how these [beast-like men] will
become unnecessary and will die out.

Res 8.141 14 We Americans have got supplied into the state of melioration.

Sove 10.188 21 Melioration is the law.

EWT 11.102 25 The prizes of society...a perpetual melioration into a finer
civility,—these were for all, but not for [ negro slaves].

EP 11.326 7 Do not let the dying die: hold them back to this world, until
you have charged their ear and heart with this message to other spiritual
societies, announcing the melioration of our planet...

Wom 11.426 1 The slavery of women happened when the men were slaves
of kings. The melioration of manners brought their melioration of course.

PLT 12.24 20 What happens here in mankind is matched by what happens
out there in the history of grass and wheat. This curious resemblance
repeats, in the mental function, the germination, growth, state of
melioration...in short, all the accidents of the plant.

II 12.72 23 The reformer comes with many plans of melioration...

meliorations, n. (2)

Sowe 10.187 9 The civil history of men might be traced by the successive
meliorations as marked in higher moral generalizations;...

PLT 12.19 21 So works the poor little blockhead mankin. He must arrange
and dignify his shop or farm the best he can. At last he must be able to tell
you it, or write it, translate it all clumsily enough into the new sky-language
he calls thought. He cannot help it, the irresistible meliorations bear him
forward.

meliorator, n. (1)

WD 7.166 13 The greatest meliorator of the world is selfish, huckstering
Trade.

meliorators, n. (1)

MMEm 10.423 10 War is among the means of discipline, the rough
meliorators...

mellow, adj. (2)

LLNE 10.331 3 If any of my readers were at that period [1820] in Boston
or Cambridge, they will easily remember [Everett’s] radiant beauty of
person...a voice...that...was the most mellow and beautiful and correct of all
the instruments of the voice.

FS 11.210 5 Is it not time to do something besides...making the earth
mellow and friable?

mellow, v. (1)

ET4 5.62 15 It took many generations to trim and comb and perfume the
first boat-load of Norse pirates into...most noble Knights of the Garter; but
very sparkle of ornament dates back to the Norse boat. There will be time
enough to mellow this strength into civility and religion.

mellowed, v. (2)

F 6.36 13 The whole circle of animal life...until at last...the whole chemical
mass is mellowed and refined for higher use—pleases at a sufficient
perspective.

Farm 7.143 1 Long before [the farmer] was born, the sun of ages...
mellowed his land...

mellowness, n. (1)

Eloi 7.67 25 When each auditor...shudders...with fear lest all will heavily
fail through one bad speech, mere energy and mellowness [in the orator]
are then inestimable.

melodies, n. (7)

DSA 1.125 22 ...deep melodies wander through [man’s] soul from Supreme
Wisdom.
melodies, n. (cont.)
LE 1.182 4 Let [the scholar]...serve the world as a true and noble man; never forgetting to worship the immortal divinities who whisper to the poet and make him the utterer of melodies that pierce the ear of eternal time.
Pt 3.24 3...the melodies of the poet ascend and leap and pierce into the deeps of infinite time.
Pt 3.25 6 Like the metamorphosis of things into higher organic forms is [the poet's thoughts] change into melodies.
SwM 4.137 8 [Swedenborg] is...like Dante, who avenged, in vindictive melodies, all his private wrongs;...
Insp 8.285 15...the love-filled singers [nightingales]! Poured by night before my window! Their sweet melodies,—/...
PLT 12.29 6 The poet all sounds and words are melodies and rhythms.

melodious, adj. (9)

To the poet all sounds and words are melodies and rhythms.

melodically, adv. (9)

Nat 1.40 10 [Man] forges the subtle and delicate air into wise and melodious words...

AmS 1.102 3 [The scholar] is to resist the vulgar prosperity that retrogrades ever to barbarism, by preserving and communicating—melodious verse,...

LE 1.168 25...when I see the daybreak! I am cheered by the moist, warm, glittering, budding, melodious hour...

SwM 4.141 8 Melodious poets shall be hoarse as street ballads when once the penetrating key-note of nature and spirit is sounded,...

melodrama, n. (1)
P 8.130 20 Where [Mozart] and the like perfectioner brains the instinct [of creation]...is melodious...

II 12.69 2 [Instinct]...is melodious, and at all points a god.

Milt 12.261 19...Milton was conscious of possessing this intellectual voice—propelling its melodious undulations forward through the coming world still.

Milt 12.275 2 Milton’s sublimest song, bursting into heaven with its peals of melodious thunder, is the voice of Milton still.

MLit 12.334 5 Verily [The Doctrine of the Life of Man] will not long want articulate and melodious expression.

melodiously, adv. (1)

HDC 11.54 9 Wilson relates that, at their meetings, the Indians sang a psalm, made Indian by [John] Eliot, in one of our ordinary English tunes, melodiously.

melodrama, n. (1)

Int 8.344 20 My idea of heaven is that there is no melodrama in it at all...

melodramatic, adj. (1)

Elo 7.69 6 The traveler in Sicily needs no gayer melodramatic exhibition [of eloquence] than the table d’hotel of his inn will afford him in the conversation of the joyous guests.

melody, n. (20)

DSA 1.133 17...when I vibrate to the melody and fancy of a poem; I see beauty that is to be desired.

DI 8.136 20 Where sound the persuasion, that by its very melody impardizes my heart...

Lov 1.218 4...nature and intellect and art emulate each other in the gifts and the melody they bring to the epithalamium.

Pt 3.25 9...the soul of the thing is reflected by a melody.

NER 3.271 25 How sinks the song in the waves of melody which the universe pours over [the master’s] soul!

SwM 4.144 6.[Swedenborg’s] books have no melody...

GoW 4.282 2 What signifies...that [the writer’s] method or his tropes are inadequate? That message will find method and imagery, articulation and melody.

ETT 1.579 4 The names [of English towns and districts] are excellent,—an atmosphere of legendary melody spread over the land.

Art 2.47 15 Our arts are happy hits. We are like the musician on the lake, whose melody is sweeter than he knows...

Boks 7.204 7...in our Bible...it seems easy and inevitable to render the rhythm and music of the original into phrases of equal melody.

Pt 8.47 12...human passion, seizing these constitutional tunes, aims to fill them with appropriate words, or marry music to thought, believing...that for every thought its proper melody or rhyme exists...

PI 8.48 22...the people liked an overpowering jewsharp tune. Later they like...to detect a melody as prompt and perfect in their daily affairs.

Pt 8.57 3...[Newton] only shows...that the music must rise...up to the largeness of astronomy: at last that great heart will hear in the music beats like its own; the waves of melody will wash and float him also...

SovE 10.185 19...health, melody and a wider horizon belong to moral sensibility.

RBur 11.442 26...Burns knew how to take from fairs and gypsies, blacksmiths and drovers, the speech of the market and street, and clothe it with melody.

Shak 1.449 2 [Shakespeare] fulfilled the famous prophecy of Socrates, that the poet most excellent in tragedy would be most excellent in comedy, and more than fulfilled it by making tragedy also a victorious melody which healed its own wounds.

CPL 11.500 26...[Thoreau writes] the elegy itself is some victorious melody in you, as I escaping from the wreck.

Milt 12.261 1...[Milton] scattered, in tones of prolonged and delicate melody, his pastoral and romantic fancies;...
melting, adj. (2)

Lovi 2.185 9 Does that other [lover] see...the same melting cloud...that now delights me?

Milti 12.261 14 We may even apply to [Milton’s] performance on the instrument of language, his own description of music...Notes, with many a winding bout/ Of linked sweetness long drawn out,/ With wanton heed and instrument of language, his own description of music:—Notes, with many a glance, whatsoever glows or seems/ Into substance, into Law./

melting, v. (9)

The unity absorbs, and melts or reduces.

winding bout/ Of linked sweetness long drawn out,/ With wanton heed and instrument of language, his own description of music:—Notes, with many a glance, whatsoever glows or seems/ Into substance, into Law./

melts, v. (9)

The atmosphere, a sharp solvent, drinks the essence and spirit of every solid on the globe,—a menstirnus which melts the mountains into it.

Farm 7.144 21 The charm dissolves apace/ And, as the morning steals upon

Farm 7.145 21 the night,/ Melting the darkness, so their rising senses/ Begin to chase the

The atmosphere, a sharp solvent, drinks the essence and spirit of every solid on the globe,—a menstirnus which melts the mountains into it.

Farm 7.145 21 Intellect is a fire: rash and pitiless it melts this wonderful bone-house which is called man.

Insp 8.269 20 In spring, when the snow melts, the maple-trees flow with sugar...

Thor 10.484 5 You can only ask of the metals that they be tender to the fire

Thor 10.484 5 like an atmosphere a universal soul...which melts self-conceit...

melts, n. (2)

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member, n. (36)

Nat 1.41 10 Whatever private purpose is answered by any member or part

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member, n. (36)

The memory of Sir Walter Scott is dear to this

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member returns a true echo...doubles the value of life.

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members, n. (cont.)

UGM 4.17 2 ...these acts [of the intellect] expose the invisible organs and members of the mind.

UGM 4.24 5 The worthless and offensive members of society...invariably think themselves the most ill-used people alive...

ET1 5.20 19 My [Wordsworth’s] friend Colonel Hamilton, at the foot of the hill, who was a year in America, assures me that the newspapers are atrocious, and accuse members of Congress of stealing spoons!

ET1 5.221 1 [The English] require the same adherence, thorough conviction and reality, in public men. It is the want of character which makes the low reputation of the Irish members.

ET11 5.182 26 ...before the Reform of 1832, one hundred and fifty-four persons sent one hundred and seven members to Parliament.

ET11 5.184 27 ...there are few noble families [in England] which have not, in some of their members, the debt of life or limb in the sacrifices of the Russian war.

ET12 5.209 8 ...so eminent are the members that a glance at the calendars will show that in all the world one cannot be in better company than on the books of one of the larger Oxford or Cambridge colleges.

ET14 5.251 17 ...literary reputations have been achieved [in England] by forcible men...who were driven by tastes and modes they found in vogue into their several careers. So, at this moment, every ambitious young man studies geology: so members of Parliament are made, and churchmen.

ET16 5.276 7 We [Emerson and Carlyle]...took a carriage to Amesbury, passing by Old Sarum, a bare, treeless hill, once containing the town which sent two members to Parliament.

ET17 5.296 3 [Wordsworth’s] opinions of French, English, Irish and Scotch, seemed rashly formulized from little anecdotes of what had befallen himself and members of his family...

F 6.21 20 In its last and loftiest ascensions, insight itself and the freedom of the will is one of [Fate’s] obedient members.

F 6.22 11 Man is not order of nature...belly and members...

Pow 6.63 17 Men expect from good whigs put into office by the respectability of the country, much less skill to deal with...with our own malcontents, members, than from some strong transgressor, like Jefferson or Jackson...

Bhr 6.172 3 When we reflect on...how, in all clubs, mannners make the members...we see what range the subject has.

Bhr 6.175 4 A person of strong mind comes to perceive that for him an immunity is secure so long as he renders to society that service which is native and proper to him.--an immunity from all the observances, yea, and duties, which society so tyrannically imposes on the rank and file of its members.

DL 7.116 21 Another age may divide the manual labor of the world more equally on all the members of society...

Chs 7.247 10 I remember a social experiment in this direction, wherein it appeared that each of the members fancied he was in need of society, but in the end, every ambitious young man studies geology: so members of Parliament are made, and churchmen.

PI 8.42 21 Anything, child, that the mind covets...thou mayest obtain, by keeping the law of thy members and the law of thy mind.

PC 8.232 13 The community of scholars...dishearten each other by...their members...are superfluously active...

The human race are afflicted with a St. Vitus’s dance; their fingers and toes, their members...are superfluously active...

The West Roxbury Association was formed in 1841, by a community of scholars...dishearten each other by...their members...are superfluously active...

Let 12.400 1 Is [Germany] not like some battle-field, where hands and arms and all members lie scattered about, whilst the life-blood runs away into the sand?

EzRy 10.386 3 ...[Ezra Ripley] gave me anecdotes of the nine church members who had made a division in the church in the time of his predecessor...

GSM 10.505 24 These interests, which [George Stearns] passionately adopted, inevitably led him into personal communication with patriotic persons holding the same views,—with...members of Congress...

HDC 11.45 7 Members of a church before whose searching covenant all rank was abolished, [the setters of Concord] stood in awe of each other, as religious men.

HDC 11.84 22 That the head of the house may go brave, the members must be plainly clad...

EWI 11.128 2 ...when, in 1789, the first privy council report of evidence on the [slave] trade...was presented to the House of Commons, a late day being named for the discussion, in order to give members time,—Mr. Wilberforce, Mr. Pitt, the Prime Minister, and other gentlemen, took advantage of the postponement to retire into the country to read the report.

EWI 11.167 36 England...had the advantage of trying the question of slavery] at a wide distance from the spot where the nuisance exists; the planters are not, excepting in rare examples, members of the legislature.

EWI 11.133 18 There is a scandalous rumor...that members [of Congress] are bully’d into silence by Southern gentlemen.

EWI 11.142 18 [West Indian negroes] receive hints and advances from the whites that they will be gladly received...as members of this or that committee of trust.

EWI 11.145 25 It is a doctrine alike of the oldest and the newest philosophy, that man is one, and that you cannot injure any member, without a sympathetic injury to all the members.

FSLN 11.244 18 The Anti-Slavery Society will add many members this year.

SMC 11.356 7 Our farmers went to Kansas as peaceable, God-fearing men as the members of our school committee here.

Shakl 11.447 21 We [The Saturday Club] regret also the absence of our members Sumner and Motley.

PLT 12.47 9 The new sect stands for certain thoughts. We go to individual members for an exposition of them.

CInt 12.117 1 ...[the scholars]...played the sycophant to presidents and generals and members of Congress...

CInt 12.119 26 I wish to see that Miraabeau who knows how...to enchant men so that...they serve him with a million hands just as implicitly as his own members obey him.

AcRi 12.291 23 ...I sometimes wish that the Board of Education might carry out the project of a college for graduates of our universities, to which editors and members of Congress...might repair, and learn to sink what we could best spare of our words;...

Pray 12.353 14 Are they only the valuable members of society who labor to dress and feed it?

Let 12.400 1 Is [Germany] not like some battle-field, where hands and arms and all members lie scattered about, whilst the life-blood runs away into the sand?

membship, n. (1)

EurB 12.376 17 [The society in Wilhelm Meister] was founded on power to do what was necessary, each person finding it an indispensable qualification of membership that he could do something useful...

membrane, n. (1)

Comp 2.125 4 ...in some happier mind [these revolutions] are incessant, and all worldly relations hang very loosely about him, becoming as it were a transparent fluid membrane through which the living form is seen...

mecmoy, n. (4)

WD 7.182 26 [The savant’s] performance is a memoir to the Academy on fish-worms, tadpoles, or spiders’ legs;...

WD 7.183 3 ...his memoir finished and read and printed, [the savant] retreats into his routinary existence...

Plu 10.293 4 It is remarkable that of an author so familiar as Plutarch...no accurate memoir of his life, not even the dates of his birth and death, should have come down to us.

Thor 10.471 8 [Thoreau] would not offer a memoir of his observations to the Natural History Society.

Memoirs [Friedrich Melcho] (1)

QO 8.183 17 ...we find in Grimm’s Memoires that Sheridan got [his rules] from the witty D’Argenson:...

memoirs, n. (2)

Bty 6.296 21 French memoirs of the sixteenth century celebrate the name of Pauline de Viguier...

PLT 12.142 26 What I am now to attempt is simply some sketches or studies for such a picture; Memoires pour servir toward a Natural History of Intellect.

Memeories [Eugene F. Irey] (2)

Bhr 6.182 24 A calm and resolute bearing...and the art of hiding all uncomfortable feeling, are essential to the courtier; and Saint Simon and Cardinal de Retz and Roederer and an encyclopaedia of Memoires will instruct you...in those potent secrets.

Comc 8.171 18 [Personal appearance] is the butt of those jokes of the Paris drawing-rooms...which are copiously recounted in the French Memoires.

members, n. (1)
Memories pour servir, n. (1)
MN 1.201 25 Read alternately...a treatise of anatomy, for example, with a volume of French Memoires pour servir.

Memoirs [Blaise de Montluc] (1)
SH 1.364 14 If Marshal Montluc’s Memoirs is the Bible of soldiers, as Henry IV. of France said, Colonel Prescott might furnish the Book of Epistles.

Memoirs [Bubb Dodington], n. (1)
Ar 10.48 4 I told the Duke of Newcastle, says Bubb Dodington in his Memoirs, that it must end one way or another, it must not remain as it was; for I was determined to make some sort of a figure in life;...

Memoirs [Edward Gibbon], n. (1)
Boks 7.205 14 ...(Gibbon’s) book is one of the conveniences of civilization...and, I think, will be sure to send the reader to his Memoirs of Himself...

Memoirs [Herbert of Cherbur] (1)
Boks 7.208 9 Among the best books are certain Autobiographies: as...Lord Herbert of Cherbury’s Memoirs;...

Memoirs [Jean Francois de] (1)
Boks 7.208 9 Among the best books are certain Autobiographies: as;...Memoirs of the Cardinal de Retz;...

Memoirs [Maximilien, Duc de] (1)
Boks 7.243 25 There is a class [of books] whose value I should designate as Favorites: such as Froissart’s Chronicles;....Sully’s Memoirs;...

Memoirs, Military [Jean Se (1)
Boks 7.245 15 Seruzier, a colonel of artillery, gives, in his Military Memoirs, the following sketch of a scene after the battle of Austerlitz.

memories, n. (6)
Chrl 3.101 10 I read in a book of English memoirs, Mr. Fox (afterwards Lord Holland) said, he must have the Treasury; he had served up to it, and would have it.

Chrl 3.103 26 ...it was droll in the good Riemer, who has written the memoirs of Goethe, to make out a list of his donations and good deeds;...

NMW 4.225 8 Every one of the million readers of anecdotes or memoirs or lives of Napoleon, delights in the page, because he studies in it his own history.

NMW 4.251 15 [Bonaparte’s] memoirs...have great value...

Clbs 7.238 18 A history of clubs from early antiquity...through the Greek and Roman to the Middle Age, and thence down through French, English and German memoirs....would be an important chapter in history.

Grits 8.315 1 ....[Napoleon’s] official advice are to me more literary and philosophical than the memoirs of the Academy.

Memoirs [Napoleon Bonaparte] (1)
NMW 4.240 2 Those who had to deal with him found that [Bonaparte]...could cipher as well as another man. This appears in all parts of his Memoirs...

memorable, adj. (28)
Not 1.33 13 ...the memorable words of history...consist usually of a natural fact...LE 1.183 26 ...let [the scholar]...wait in patience, knowing that truth can make even silence eloquent and memorable.

YA 1.397 1 Many great and memorable community has consisted of formidable individuals;...

OS 2.281 17 Every moment when the individual feels himself invaded by [the soul] is memorable.

Int 2.338 8 ...a good sentence or verse remains fresh and memorable for a long time.

NMW 4.227 16 ...a man of Napoleon’s stamp) adopts the best measures...and not these alone, but on every happy and memorable expression.

ET2 5.32 3 The busiest talk with leisure and convenience at sea, and sometimes a memorable fact turns up...

Bhr 6.195 23 I have seen manners that make a similar impression with personal beauty;...and in memorable experiences they are suddenly better than beauty.

Bty 6.304 23 There are no days in life so memorable as those which vibrated to some stroke of the imagination.

Art2 7.54 16 ...it has been remarked by Goethe that the granite breaks into parallelopipeds, which broken in two, one part would be an obelisk; that in Upper Egypt the inhabitants would naturally mark a memorable spot by parallelopipeds, which broken in two, one part would be an obelisk; that in

WD 7.183 13 ...all [Newton’s] life was simple, wise and majestic. So was it in Archimedes, always self-same, like the sky. In Linnaeus, in Franklin, the like sweetness and equality,...no stiffs, no tiptoes; and their results are wholesome and memorable to all men.

Boks 7.198 1 ...in these days, when it is found that what is most memorable of history is a few anecdotes...[Herodotus’s] history] is regaining credit.

Insp 8.279 14 We might say of these memorable moments of life that we were in them, not they in us.

Intl 8.324 6 ...I read in the second book of Herodotus this memorable sentence...
memories, n. (cont.)

SIHr 10.146 21 No one was more keenly alive to the stabs which the ambition and avarice of men inflicted on the commonwealth [than Samuel H.,]. Yet when politicians or speculators approached him, these memories no longer ocour.

SMC 11.351 11 ...the memories of these martyrs, the noble names which yet have gathered only their first fame...will go on clothing this shaft [the Concord Monument] with daily beauty and spiritual life.

SMC 11.351 18 It is certain that a plain stone like this [the Concord Monument], standing on such memories...mixes with surrounding nature...

II 12.74 1 Here is a famous Ode, which...lies in all memories as the high-water mark in the flood of thought in this age. What does the writer know of that?

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memory, n. (cont.)

Elo1 7.90 5 [the right eloquence] holds the hearer fast; steals away...his memory, that he shall not remember the most pressing affairs;...Elo1 7.10 10 [A trope] is a wonderful aid to the memory;...Elo1 7.90 21...selection, tenacity of memory...are keys which the orator holds;...

WD 7.168 26 Cannot memory still descry the old school-house and its ponders...
WD 7.179 26 These passing fifteen minutes, men think...are but hope and memory;...

Boks 7.194 10 Let [each student]...not waste his memory on a crowd of meditations...Boks 7.200 12 [Plutarch’s] memory is like the Isthmian Games;...Boks 7.217 8 [In the novel] A thousand thoughts awoke; great rainbows seemed to span the sky...but we close the book and not a ray remains in the memory of this piece of fiction;...Cibs 7.227 20...money does not more burn in a boy’s pocket than a piece of news burns in our memory until we can tell it.

Cibs 7.228 13 What are the best days in memory?

Cibs 7.228 15 [kindness] kindles in the heart;...his is the power of suggestion that each sprightly story calls out more; and sometimes a fact that had long slept in the recesses of memory hears the voice, is welcomed to daylight, and proves of rare value.

Cibs 7.212 12 Among the men of wit and learning, [the lover of letters] could not withhold his homage from the gayety, grasp of memory, luck, splendor and speed;...

Cour 7.256 4 What a memory of Poitiers and Crency, and Bunker Hill, and Washington’s endurance! Cour 7.270 1...I remember the old professor, whose searching mind engraved every word he spoke on the memory of the class;...

Suc 7.311 20...the inner life makes no progress; was as wise in our first memory of it as now;...

OA 7.316 13 Nature lends herself to these illusions [of time], and adds dim sight...short memory and sleep.

OA 7.329 21 We carry in memory important anecdotes...

PI 8.24 25 It was sensation; when memory came, it was experience;...
PI 8.32 18...inestimable is the criticism of memory as a corrective to first impressions.

Elo2 8.117 12 The special ingredients of this force [of eloquence] are clear impressions; memory; power of statement; logic; imagination;...

Res 8.153 18 Resources of Man...it is the whole of memory...Res 8.171 8 Every man’s memory, with the hours when life culminated are usually associated certain books which met his views.

QO 8.183 4 Great man...will not draw on his invention when his memory serves him with a word as good.

QO 8.204 16 This vast memory [the Past] is only raw material.

Insp 8.273 6 With most men, scarce a link of memory holds yesterday and to-day together.

Grts 8.319 2...there was no room in [Lincoln’s heart] to hold the memory of men, as a rule, who never were heard of...

Imtl 8.338 7 The future must be up to the style of our faculties,—of memory, of hope, of imagination, of reason.

Dem 1.10 18...[in dreams] we seem...cheated by spectral jokes and Walter Scottality with ghastly laughter...to rape with confusion in memory among the gibbering nonsense to sense the motifs of this contemptible cackhoun.

Dem 1.10 17 There is one memory of waking and another of sleep.

Aris 10.44 9 The philosopher may well say. Let me see his brain, and I will tell you if he shall be...of a secure hand, of a scientific memory, a right classifier;...

PerF 10.81 14 See in a circle of school-girls one with...no special vivacity—but she can so recite her adventures that she is never alone, but at night or at morning wherever she sits the inevitable circle gathers around her, willing prisoners of that wonderful memory and fancy and spirit of life.

PerF 10.82 21 The imagination enriches [the man], as if there were no other means of memory opens all her cabinets and arches...

Chr 2.103 1...the memory and tradition of such a steadfast leader is preserved in some strange way by those who only half understand him...

Chr 2.111 15 Even the Jeremy Taylors, Fullers, George Herberts, steeped all of them, in Church traditions, are only using their fine fancy to embellish their memory.

Edc1 10.129 5 [how] the desire of power sharpens the perceptions and stores the memory with facts.

Schr 10.272 25 The arithmetic of Newton, the memory of Magliabecchi,...are sure of commanding interest and awe in every company of men.

Schr 10.265 14...[poets] sit white over their stoves, and talk themselves hoarse over the...the efficacy of book-makers. But...at the reading in some study of some moving image of a wise poet, this grave conclusion is blown out of memory;...

Schr 10.277 3 These shrewd faculties belong to man. I love...to see them trained; this memory carrying in its caves the pictures of all the past...

Schr 10.283 27...memory, arithmetic, practical power...are all good things...

Plu 10.299 7 Plutarch’s memory is full, and his horizon wide.

Plu 10.302 6 We sail on [Plutarch’s] memory into the ports of every nation...

Plu 10.303 25...in reading [Plutarch], I embrace the particulars, and carry a fairest image of the argument or general design of the chapter,...Plu 10.307 23...[Plutarch] delights in memory;...

LLNE 10.348 26 Mr. Brisbane pushed his doctrine with all the force of memory; talent, honest faith and importunity.


Erty 10.383 10 To these facts, gathered chiefly from [Ezra Ripley’s] own diary...I can only add a few traits from memory.

MEM 10.421 25...in the weary womb [of Time] are prolific numbers of the same sad color, honored by the memory of defeats in virtue;...

MEM 10.432 6 Shame on me [Mary Moody Emerson]...resigned...to the memory of long years of slavery passed in labor and ignorance;...

SHIR 11.2 2...[Samuel Hoar] had of putting a statement with all his might, and now and then borrowing the aid of...a farmer’s phrase, whose force had imprinted it on his memory;...

SHIR 10.446 16 [Samuel Hoar] had a childlike innocence...which enabled him to draw every comer with a free and disengaged courtesy that had no memory in it Of wrong and outrage with which the earth is filled/...Thor 10.462 26 [Thoreau] lived for the day, not cumbered and mortified by his memory.

Thor 10.471 16...[Thoreau’s] memory was a photographic register of all he saw and heard.

GSI 10.507 15 Almost I am ready to say to these mourners [of George Searns], Be not too proud in your grief, when you remember that there is not...not a Southerner in State and nation will not learn to-day from their preachers that one of their most efficient benefactors has departed, and will cover his memory with benedicitions;...

LS 11.7 19...I can readily imagine that [Jesus was] willing and desirous, when his disciples met, his memory should hallow their intercourse;...LS 11.12 22...[the disciples] were bound together by the memory of Christ...

EWI 11.106 24 Inmemorial usage preserves the memory of positive law, long after all traces of the occasion, reason, authority and time of its introduction are lost.

FSLC 11.203 24 Mr. Webster is a man who lives by his memory...

FSLN 11.217 17 The one thing not to be forgotten to intellectual persons is...to take their ideas from others. From this want of manly rest in their own and...to the memory inspiration blows/ With echoes gathering on from zone to zone/...

RBur 11.442 27 The memory of Burns,—I am afraid heaven and earth have taken too good care of it to leave us anything to say.

RBur 11.443 9 The memory of Burns,—every man’s, every boy’s and girl’s head carries snatches of his songs...

Scot 11.463 1 The memory of Sir Walter Scott is dear to this [Massachusetts Historical Society]...CPL 11.497 10 Every faculty casts itself into an art, and memory into the art of writing...

CPL 11.500 4 Lemuel Shattuck, by his history of the town [Concord], has made all of us grateful to his memory...

FRep 11.528 9 All this [American] forwardness and self-reliance...proceed on the belief...that [the people’s] union and law are not in their memory, but in their blood and condition.

II 12.79 19 All men are insipid. Whilst they say only the beautiful and sacred words of necessity, there is no weakness, and no repentance. But the moment they attempt to say these things by memory, charlatanism begins.

Mem 12.90 1 Memory is a primary and fundamental faculty...

Mem 12.90 9...memory gives stability to knowledge;...

Mem 12.90 15...most of all we like a great memory.

Mem 12.90 17 The sparrow, the ant, the worm, have the same memory as we.

Mem 12.91 6 Memory forms the impossible for man.

Mem 12.91 23 The Past has no value everything to the active mind, through the incessant purification and better method of its memory.

Mem 12.92 23 Memory is not a pocket;...

Mem 12.93 9 As every creature is furnished with teeth to seize and eat, and...with stomach to digest its food, so the memory is furnished with a perfect...

Mem 12.94 19...with every word he spoke on the memory of the class...

Mem 12.95 17 The Past has a new value every moment to the active mind,

Mem 12.96 6 These shrewd faculties belong to man. I love...to see them trained; this memory carrying in its caves the pictures of all the past...

Mem 12.97 27...memory, arithmetic, practical power...are all good things...

Mem 12.98 7 Plutarch’s memory is full, and his horizon wide.
memory, n. (cont.)
Mem 12.94 19 Late in life we live by memory...
Mem 12.94 22 Memory was called by the schoolmen vespertina cognition, even knowing.
Mem 12.95 6 Never was truer fable than that of the Sibyl’s writing on leaves which the wind scatters. The difference between men is that in one memory the inconceivable swiftness flies after and recollects the flying thought...
Mem 12.95 15 The memory plays a great part in settling the intellectual rank of men.
Mem 12.96 6 We are told that Boileau had reciting to Daguessone several one day and to Satire he had just been composing. Daguessone tranquilly told him he knew it already, and in proof set himself to recite it from end to end. Boileau, astonished, was much distressed, until he perceived that it was only a feat of memory.
Mem 12.96 13 In the minds of most men memory is nothing but a farm-book of a pocket-diary.
Mem 12.96 18 ...another man’s memory is the history of science and art and civility and thought....
Mem 12.98 8 There is a wild memory in children and youth which makes what is early learned impossible to forget....
Mem 12.99 13 Plato deplores writing as a barbarous invention which would weaken the memory by disuse.
Mem 12.100 16 If writing weakens the memory, we may say as much or more of printing.
Mem 12.99 20 What is the newspaper but a sponge or invention for oblivion? the rule being that for every fact added to the memory, one is crowded out.
Mem 12.99 25 The reason of the short memory is shallow thought.
Mem 12.100 4 ...defect of memory is not always want of genius.
Mem 12.100 26 In reading a foreign language, every new word mastered is a lamp lighting up related words and so assisting the memory.
Mem 12.101 17 ...all the facts in this chest of memory are property of interest.
Mem 12.102 11 Some days are bright with thought and sentiment, and we live a year in a day. Yet these best days are not always those which memory can retain.
Mem 12.102 20 The memory is one of the compensations which Nature grants to those who have used their days well;....
Mem 12.103 4 1 value the praise of Memory. And how does memory praise?
Mem 12.103 5 A thought takes its true rank in the memory by surviving other thoughts that were once preferred.
Mem 12.103 11 Have you not found memory an apotheosis or deification?
Mem 12.104 8 ...Passing sweet are the domains of tender memory.
Mem 12.104 10 You may perish out of your senses, but not out of your memory or imagination.
Mem 12.104 11 The memory has a fine art of sifting out the pain and keeping all the joy.
Mem 12.104 18 ...when late in autumn we hear rarely a bluebird’s notes they are sweet by reminding us of the spring. Well, it is so with other tricks of memory.
Mem 12.104 19 Of the most romantic fact the memory is more romantic;....
Mem 12.104 22 The memory is as the affection.
Mem 12.104 24 Sampson Reed says, The true way to store the memory is to develop the affections.
Mem 12.105 2 The memory of all men is robust on the subject of a debt due to them.
Mem 12.105 27 ...each man’s memory is in the line of his action.
Mem 12.106 3 Talk of memory and cite me these fine examples of Grotius and Daguessone, and I think how awful is that power.
Mem 12.106 15 [The bright school-girl’s] is a bushel-basket memory of all unchosen knowledge....
Mem 12.106 19 [The bright school-girl’s] is a bushel-basket memory of all unchosen knowledge...so that an old scholar, who knows what to do with memory, is full of wonder and pity that this magical force should be squandered on such frippery.
Mem 12.106 23 He is a skilful doctor who can give me a recipe for the cure of a bad memory.
Mem 12.108 16 This past memory is the baggage, but where is the troop?
Mem 12.109 27 If we occupy ourselves long on this wonderful faculty [memory], and see...the way in which new knowledge calls upon old knowledge...we cannot fail to draw thence a sublime hint that thus there must be an endless increase in the power of memory only through its use;....
Mem 12.110 2 If we occupy ourselves long on this wonderful faculty [memory], and see...the way in which new knowledge calls upon old knowledge...we cannot fail to draw thence a sublime hint that...since the Universe opens to us, the reach of the memory must be as large.
Mem 12.110 16 Memory is a presumption of a possession of the future.
Mitt 12.265 2 In like spirit, [Milton] replies to the suspicious malum respecting his morning haunts. Those morning haunts are where they should be, at home;...up and stirring;...in summer, as oft with the bird that first rises, or not much tardier, to read good authors;...memory has its perfect fraught;....
Mitt 12.269 27 [Milton] preferred his own English to the Latin, which contained all the treasures of his memory.
ACri 12.299 10 ...in Coelestis History of Frederick II] we see the eyes of the writer looking into ours, whilst he...stereoscoping every figure that passes...with its wonderful mnemonics, whereby great and insignificant men are ineffaceably marked and medalled in the memory by what they write, read and did;....
MLit 12.309 4 In our fidelity to the higher truth we need not disown our debt, in our actual state of culture, in the twilights of experience, to these rude helpers. They keep alive the memory and the hope of a better day.
MLit 12.310 5 I have just finished reading poems which now in memory shine with a certain steady, warm, autumnal light.
MLit 12.319 19 A good English scholar [Shelley] is, with ear, taste and memory;...MLit 12.340 18 ...when we remember [Landor’s] rich and ample page, wherein we are always sure to find...an affluent and ready memory familiar with all chosen books...we wish to thank a benefactor of the reading world.
PPr 12.387 11 ...after a short time, down go [the age’s] follies and weakness and the memory of them;....
Trag 12.405 16 ...how the spirit seems already to contract its domain, retiring within narrower walls by the loss of memory;....
Trag 12.408 19 There is a simultaneous diminution of memory and hope.
Memory, n. (10)
Con 1.295 22 Such an irreconcilable antagonism [as that between Conservatism and Innovation]...must have a correspondent depth of seat in the human constitution. It is the opposition...of Memory and Hope;....
SSt 7.3 7 fell in with a humorist on my travels, who had in his chamber a cast of the Rondanini Medusa, and who assured me that...he was convinced that the sculptor who carved it intended it for Memory;....
SSt 7.13 3 Before [animal spirits] what a base mendicant is Memory with its leathern badge!...PerF 10.78 3 It would be easy to awaken wonder by sketching the performance of each of these mental forces; as of the diving-bell of the Memory;....
II 12.76 22 ...Memory, Imagination, Fancy...’t is very certain that these things have been hid as under towels and blankets, most part of our days;....
Mem 12.95 22 ...the poets represented the Muses as the daughters of Memory;....
Mem 12.97 7 It sometimes occurs that Memory has a personality of its own;....
Mem 12.98 14 We hate this fatal shortness of Memory;....
Mem 12.103 3 value the praise of Memory.
Mem 12.103 13 The poor short lone fact dies at the birth. Memory catches it up into her heaven, and bathes it in immortal waters.
Memphian, adj. (1)
WD 1.175 4 ...that flexible clay of which these old brothers moulded their admirable symbols was not Persian, nor Memphian, nor Teutonic, nor local at all....
Memphis, Egypt, n. (4)
Con 1.311 16 Would you have...preferred your freedom on a heath...to this world of Rome and Memphis;....
Hist 2.111 7 ...all curiosity respecting...Mediterraneum;...is the desire to do away this wild, savage, and preposterous There or Then;....
PI 8.51 16 Time...is now dominant and...looketh unto Memphis and old Thebes;....
Dem 11.10 25 ...Pancrates, journeying from Memphis to Coppus, and wanting a servant, took a door-bar and pronounced over it magical words;....
Men, Creator of, n. (1)
Prch 10.225 12 [The moral sentiment] is that, which being...strongest in the best and most gifted men, we know to be implanted by the Creator of Men. men, n. (267)
Nat 1.15 18 There are new lands, new men, new thoughts.
Nat 1.4 15 ...speculative men are esteemed unsound and frivolous.
Nat 1.4 27 ...all which Philosophy distinguishes as the NOT ME, that is...all other men and my own body, must be ranked under this name, NATURE.
Nat 1.7 13 If the stars should appear one night in a thousand years, how would men believe and adore;....
Nat 1.12 13 Yet although low, [Commodity]...is the only use of nature which all men apprehend.
Nat 1.13 24 [man] paves the road with iron bars, and mounting a coach with a ship-load of men, animals, and merchandise behind him, he darts through the country;....
Nat 1.20 8 [man] may...abdicate his kingdom, as most men do;....
Nat 1.21 11 All those things for which men plough, build, or sail, obey virtue;....
Nat 1.23 9 All men are in some degree impressed by the face of the world;....
Nat 1.23 10 All men are in some degree impressed by the face of the world; some men even to delight;....
Nat 1.27 10 This universal soul [man] calls Reason...we are its property and men. 

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men, n. (cont.)

Nat 1.29 21 It is this [dependence of language upon nature] which gives that piquancy to the conversation of a...backwoodsman, which all men relish.

Nat 1.30 21...wise men pierce this rotten diction...

Nat 1.34 2 This relation between the mind and matter...stands in the will of God, and so is free to be known by all men.

Nat 1.34 3 This relation between the mind and matter...stands in the will of God, and so is free to be known by all men. It appears to men, or it does not appear.

Nat 1.37 10...what rejoicing over us of little men;...

Nat 1.50 24 The men, the women...are unrealized at once [when seen from a coach...]

Nat 1.57 6 As objects of science [ideas] are accessible to few men.

Nat 1.57 5 Yet all men are capable of being raised by piety or by passion, into [ideas'] region.

Nat 1.63 19 [If Idealism only deny the existence of matter] It leaves me in

Nat 1.65 21 The poet finds something ridiculous in his delight until he is out of the sight of men.

Nat 1.69 23 The perception of this class of [spiritual] truths makes the attraction which draws men to science...

Nat 1.71 4 When men are innocent, life shall be longer....

Nat 1.71 11 Infancy is the perpetual Messiah, which comes into the arms of fallen men...

Nat 1.74 10 There are innocent men who worship God after the tradition of their fathers.

AmS 1.82 20 It is one of those fables which out of an unknown antiquity convey an unlooked-for wisdom, that the gods...divided Man into men... AmS 1.82 25...there is One Man, — present to all particular men only partially.

AmS 1.65 1 Every day, men and women, conversing — beholding and beholding.

AmS 1.85 3 The scholar is he of all men whom this spectacle [of nature] most engages.

AmS 1.89 8 Books are written on [a book]...by men of talent.

AmS 1.89 11 Meek young men grow up in libraries...

AmS 1.89 15 Meek young men grow up in libraries...forgetful that Cicero, Locke, and Bacon were only young men in libraries when they wrote these books.

AmS 1.90 6...[the active soul] every man contains within him, although in almost all men obstructed and as yet unborn.

AmS 1.92 22...great and heroic men have existed which had almost no other information than by the printed page.

AmS 1.94 10 The so-called practical men sneer at speculative men... AmS 1.94 15 I have heard it said...that the rough, spontaneous conversation of men [the clergy] do not hear...

AmS 1.98 4 Years are well spent...in frank intercourse with many men and women...to the end of mastering...a language by which to illustrate and embody our perceptions.

AmS 1.100 19 The office of the scholar is...to guide men by showing them facts amid appearances.

AmS 1.100 23 Flamsteed and Herschel...may catalogue the stars with the

AmS 1.103 16 The poet...is found to have recorded that which men...find true for them also.

AmS 1.105 17 They are the kings of the world who...persuade men...that this thing which they do is the apple which the ages have desired to pluck...

AmS 1.106 1 The unstable estimates of men crowd to him whose mind is filled with a truth...

AmS 1.106 12 Men are become of no account.

AmS 1.106 13 Men in history, men in the world of to-day, are bugs...

AmS 1.106 16...in a millennium, one or two men...

AmS 1.107 12 Men...very naturally seek money or power...

AmS 1.108 2...a man, rightly viewed, comprehended the particular natures of all men.

AmS 1.108 22 [The universal mind] is one soul which animates all men.

AmS 1.110 8 If there is any period one would desire to be born in, it is not...when the energies of all men are searched by fear and by hope... AmS 1.112 23 The most imaginative of men...[Swedenborg] endeavored to engrat a purely philosophical Ethics on the popular Christianity of his time.

AmS 1.114 19 Young men of the fairest promise...turn drudges...

AmS 1.114 27...thousands of young men as hopeful now crowding to the barriers for the career do not yet see, that if the single man plants indomitably on his instincts...the huge world will come round to him.

AmS 1.115 25 A nation of men will for the first time exist... AmS 1.115 27...each believes himself inspired by the Divine Soul which already fires all.

DSA 1.120 3...[the world] is well worth the pith and heart of great men to subdue and enjoy it.

DSA 1.126 13 This [moral] thought dwelled always deepest in the minds of men in the devout and contemplative East;...

DSA 1.126 19 What these holy bards said, all sane men found agreeable and true.

DSA 1.133 3...all men will see that the gift of God to the soul is not a vaunting, overpowering, excluding sanctity...

DSA 1.134 7 Men have come to speak of the revelation as somewhat long ago given and done...

DSA 1.136 5...this ill-suppressed murmur of all thoughtful men against the famine of our churches;...should be heard...

DSA 1.136 22 Where shall I hear words such as in elder ages drew men to leave all and follow...

DSA 1.137 20 Men go, thought I, where they are wont to go...

DSA 1.139 12 There is a good ear, in some men, that draws supplies to virtue out of very indifferent nutrient.

DSA 1.140 27 Let me not taint the sincerity of this plea by any oversight of the claims of good men.

DSA 1.144 4 What life the public worship retains, it owes to the scattered company of pious men, who minister here and there in the churches...

DSA 1.144 26...what hold the public worship had on men is gone...

DSA 1.143 10 What was once a mere circumstance, that the best and the worst men in the parish...should meet one day as fellows in one house...has come to be a paramount motive for going thither.

DSA 1.145 25...when men we do not mention them.

DSA 1.144 10 All men bless and curse.

DSA 1.144 23 All men go in flocks to this saint or that poet...

DSA 1.145 16...men can scarcely be convinced there is in them anything divine.

DSA 1.145 20...refuse the good models, even those which are sacred in the imagination of men...

DSA 1.145 24 Thank God for these good men...

DSA 1.146 7...acquaint men at first hand with Deity.

DSA 1.146 14...when you meet one of these men or women, he be to them a divine man;...

DSA 1.146 22 By trusting your own heart, you shall gain more confidence in other men.

DSA 1.146 24...all men have sublime thoughts;...

DSA 1.146 25...all men value the few real hours of life;...

DSA 1.147 6 Discharge to men the priestly office, and...you shall be followed with their love...

DSA 1.147 16...almost all men are content with [society’s] easy merits;...

DSA 1.149 6 There are men who rise refreshed on hearing a threat;...

DSA 1.149 7...There are...men to whom a crisis...comes graceful and beloved as a bride.

DSA 1.150 25...[Christianity has given us] secondly, the institution of preaching,— the speech of man to men...

DSA 1.151 2 What hinderers that now...wherever the invitation of men or your own occasions lead you, you speak the very truth...

DSA 1.151 5 What hinderers that now...you speak the very truth...and cheer the waiting, fainting hearts of men...

DSA 1.151 8 I look for the hour when that supreme Beauty which ravished the souls of those Eastern men...shall speak in the West also.

LE 1.155 16...a scholar is...the happiest of men.

LE 1.155 19 [The scholar’s] successes are occasions of the purest joy to all men.

LE 1.156 1...the scholar by every thought he thinks extends his dominion into the general mind of men... LE 1.156 15...the importunity, with which society presses its claim upon young men, tends to pervert the views of youth in respect to the culture of the intellect.

LE 1.156 21 Men looked...that nature...should reimburse itself by a brood of Titans...

LE 1.157 13...men here, as elsewhere, are indisposed to innovation...

LE 1.157 22...[when the scholar] comprehends his duties he above all men is a realist.

LE 1.160 19 The whole value...of biography, is to increase my self-trust, by demonstrating what man can be and do. This is the moral of...the Tennennans, who give us the story of men or of opinions.

LE 1.161 12 I console myself...in the paucity of great men...by falling back on these sublime recollections...

LE 1.163 17 I am tasting the self-same life...which I so admire in other men.

LE 1.164 2 An intimation of these broad rights is familiar in the sense of

LE 1.165 17...refuse the good models, even those which are sacred in the

LE 1.169 23 Men believe in the adaptations of utility, always...
Neither would I shut my ears to the plea of...men of study competition in the labors...of state? ... This would be great action, which Who could regret to see...a purer taste...thinning the ranks of effect on young men in their choice of occupation...

...no class more faithless than the scholars or intellectual men. [The man with a strong bias to the contemplative life] must...

It cannot be wondered at that this general inquest into abuses already to begin to exist,—not by the men or materials the statesman uses...

As we cannot make a planet...by means of the best...

When Chatham leads the debate, men may well listen, because

They are conjectural and false.

When you shall say...I must eat the good of the land and let

What is this Truth you seek? What is this Beauty? men will

The [Arab] women fought like men, and conquered the Roman men.

Here is the fact which men call Fate...
...men are misled into a reliance on institutions... 

I call upon you, young men, to obey your heart and be the ...sometimes unjust to the accomplished man. 

It is only their dislike of the pretender, which makes men ... wherever he sees anything that will keep men amused... 

[The Associations]...proposed to amend the condition of men ...poor men and women seeking work... 

...it is always at last the virtue of some men in the society, ...in peace and a commercial state we depend, not as we ...by substituting harmonious for hostile industry. 

...the farmer is living in the same town with men who pretend... 

...as quickly as men go to foreign parts in ships or caravans, a ...as quickly as men go to foreign parts in ships or caravans, a... 

...it may not be without its advantage that we should now ...the farmer is living in the same town with men who pretend... 

...the highest merit we ascribe to Moses, Plato, and Milton is ...the highest merit we ascribe to Moses, Plato, and Milton is... 

What is the foundation of that interest all men feel in Greek history. 

...the gods come among men, they are not known. 

...Those men who cannot answer by a superior wisdom these facts or questions of time, serve them. 

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...the men, of the market; the women, of the custom. 

...Here stars, here woods, here hills, here animals, here men abound... 

...if you ask me, Whence am I? I feel like other men my... 

...by substituting harmonious for hostile industry. 

Although in his action overpowered by the laws of action, ...As to the general course of living, and the daily employments of men, [Transcendentalists] cannot see much virtue in these... 

...and great ends are answered by the men, there is nothing noble in the arts by which they are maintained. 

...where he sees anything that will keep men amused... 

...the system [of English aristocracy] is an invasion of the ...the system [of English aristocracy] is an invasion of the... 

...the Spirit who led us hither and is leading us still, we shall quickly enough advance out of all hearing of others' censures... 

...accept the place the divine providence has found for you...accept the place the divine providence has found for you...
men, n. (cont.)
SR 2.70 10 ...a man or a company of men, plastic and perceptible to
principles, by the law of nature must overpower and ride all...rich men... who are not
SR 2.71 17 Let us stun and astonish the intruding rabble of men...by a simple
declaration of the divine fact.
SR 2.71 18 ...[man’s genius] goes abroad to beg a cup of water of the urns of
other men.
SR 2.71 27 All men have my blood and I all men’s.
SR 2.72 10 The power men possess to annoy me I give them with a weak
curiosity.
SR 2.75 14 We want men and women who shall renovate life and our social state.
SR 2.75 25 If our young men miscarry in their first enterprises they lose all
heart.
SR 2.75 27 If the young merchant fails, men say he is ruined.
SR 2.76 18 Let a Stoic, itself men that are not leaning willows...
SR 2.77 5 It is easy to see that a greater self-reliance must work a revolution
in all the offices and relations of men;
SR 2.77 9 In what prayers do men allow themselves!
SR 2.78 20 Welcome evermore to gods and men is the self-helping man.
SR 2.78 27 The gods love [the self-helping man] because men hated him.
SR 2.79 15 If [a new mind] prove a mind of uncommon activity and
power...it imposes its classification on other men.
SR 2.81 11...when [the wise man’s...duties...call him...into foreign lands,
he...shall make men sensible by the expression of his countenance that he
goes, the missionary of wisdom and virtue...
SR 2.81 9...when [the wise man’s...duties...call him...into foreign lands,
he...shall make men sensible by the expression of his countenance that he
visits a city and men is a sovereign.
SR 2.84 10 All men plume themselves on the improvement of society...
SR 2.84 25 ...compare the health of the two men [American and New
Zealander].
SR 2.85 27 No greater men are now than ever were.
SR 2.86 2 A singular equality may be observed between the great men of
the first and of the last ages;...
SR 2.86 5...nor can all the science, art, religion, and philosophy of the
nineteenth century avail to educate greater men than Plutarch’s heroes.
SR 2.86 8 Phocion, Socrates, Anaxagoras, Diogenes, are great men.
SR 2.86 13 The arts and inventions of each period...do not invigorate men.
SR 2.87 20 Men have looked away from themselves and at things so long
that they have come to esteem the religious, learned and civil institutions as
guards of property...
SR 2.89 6 Ask nothing of men.
SR 2.89 18 Most men gamble with [Fortune]...
SR 2.93 13 The documents...from which the doctrine of Compensation
is to be drawn...are the tools in our hands...the nature and endowment of all
men.
SR 2.99 17...do men desire the more substantial and permanent
facts from which the doctrine [of Compensation] might be shown
SR 2.100 20 What did the preacher mean by saying that the good are
miserable in the present life? Was it that houses and lands, offices, wine,
guards of property...
SR 2.112 14...it is a partial act...and not a whole act of the man.
SR 2.112 25...the heart and soul of all men being one, this bitterness of
nonsense before men and angels.
SR 2.112 26...in some happier mind [these revolutions] are incessant,
and all worldly relations hang very loosely about him, becoming as it were a
transparent fluid membrane through which the living form is seen, and
not, as in most men, an indurated heterogeneous fabric of many dates and
no settled character...
SR 2.118 25 Men feel and act the consequences of your doctrine without
being able to show how they follow.
SR 2.121 20 The heart and soul of all men being one, this bitterness of
nonsense before men and angels.
SR 2.121 26 Treat men as pawns and ninepsins and you shall suffer as
well as they.
SR 2.112 14 Experienced men of the world know very well that it is
best to pay scot and lot as they go along...
SR 2.117 13...no man has through acquaintance with the hindrances
or tasks men until he has suffered from the one and seen the triumph of
the other over his own want of the same.
SR 2.118 25 Men suffer all their life under the foolish superstition that
they can be cheated.
SR 2.121 20 There is no stunning confutation of [the criminal]’s
nonsense before men and angels.
SR 2.124 3 The heart and soul of all men being one, this bitterness of
His and Mine ceases.
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transparent fluid membrane through which the living form is seen, and
not, as in most men, an indurated heterogeneous fabric of many dates and
no settled character...
Comp 2.125 7 ...the man or woman who would have remained a sunny
garden-flower...by the falling of the walls and the neglect of the gardener
is made the banian of the forest, yielding shade and fruit to wide
neighborhoods of men.
SL 2.134 10 Men of an extraordinary success, in their honest moments,
have always sung, Not unto us, not unto us.
SL 2.140 1 If we would not be mar-plots with our miserable interfingerences...
the society, letters, art, science, religion of men would go on far better than
now.
SL 2.140 8 i, say, do not choose; but that is a figure of speech by which I
would distinguish what is commonly called choice among men, and which
is a partial act...and not a whole act of the man.
SL 2.140 21 The pretence that a man has another call, a summons by
outward signs that mark him extraordinary and not in the roll of common
men, is fanaticism...
SL 2.142 18...whatever in his apprehension is worth doing, let that [a man]
continue where he is, or never know and honor him aright.
SL 2.142 24 We like only such actions as have already long had the praise
of men...
SL 2.145 10 Everywhere [the man] may take what belongs to his spiritual
estate...nor can all the force of men hinder him from taking so much.
SL 2.145 24 ...Napoleon sent to Vienna M. de Narbonne...saying that it was
indispensable to send to the old aristocracy of Europe men of the same
connection.
SL 2.146 13 Men and women who shall renovate life and our social
existence.
SL 2.153 10 ...if [writing] lift you from your feet with the great voice of
eloquence, then the effect is to be wide, slow, permanent, over the minds of
men;...
SL 2.158 11 What has he done? is the divine question which searches men...
SL 2.159 9 [A man’s] sin...mars all his good impression. Men know not
why they do not trust him, but they do not trust him.
SL 2.161 1 Common men are apologies for men;...
SL 2.161 2 Common men are apologies for men;...
SL 2.165 13...the painter uses the conventional story of the Virgin Mary,
of Paul, of Peter. He does not therefore defer to the nature of these accidental
men.
SL 2.165 24 If the poet write a true drama, then he is Caesar...then the
selfsame strain of thought...the waves of its love and
hope can uplift all that is reckoned solid and precious in the world...
marking its own incomparable worth by the slight it casts on these gauds of
men;--these all are his...
Lov 1.210 18 ...[love] is a fire that kindling its first embers in the narrow
nook of a private bosom...glows and enlarges until it warms and beams upon multitudes of men and women...
Lov 1.217 11 Each man sees over his own experience a certain stain of
error, whilst that of other men looks fair and ideal.
Lov 1.217 26 By and by...[man]...a man’s wife, and very truly and heartily
will he know where to find a sincere and sweet mate, without any risk such as
Napoleon deplores as incident to scholars and great men.
Lov 1.214 18...it may seem to many men...that they have no fairer page in
the written book rather than the delicious memory of some passages wherein
affection contrived to give a witchcraft...to a parcel of accidental and trivial
circumstances.
Lov 1.217 13 In the noon and the afternoon of life we still thrab at the
recollectation of days...when all business seemed an inpatient one, and all
men and women running to and fro in the streets, mere pictures.
Lov 1.217 26 In the green solitude [the lover] finds a dearer home than
with men.
Lov 1.217 16...men have written good verses under the inspiration of
passion who cannot write well under any other circumstances.
Fdsp 2.195 9 ...the Genius of my life being thus social, the same affinity
will exert its energy on whomsoever is as noble as these men and women...
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Fdsp 2.196 14...the soul does not respect men as it respects itself.
Fdsp 2.201 18 In one condensation of folly stand the whole universe of
men.
Fdsp 2.202 19 [Before a friend] I am arrived at last in the presence of a
man so real and equal that I may drop even those undermost garments of
falsehood, the little lie, the little lie, the little lie.
Fdsp 2.203 9 I knew a man who under a certain religious frenzy...spoke to
the conscience of everyone he encountered, and that with great insight and
beauty. At first...all men agreed he was mad.
men, n. (cont.)

Fdsp. 2.207 24 No two men but being left alone with each other enter into simpler relations.

Fdsp. 2.207 27 Unrelated men give little joy to each other.

Fdsp. 2.212 24 ...love is only the reflection of a man’s own worthiness from other men.

Fdsp. 2.212 24 Men have sometimes exchanged names with their friends.

Fdsp. 2.212 24 ...naturally a sympathetic sowler...that...when we are finished men we shall grasp heroic hands in heroic hands.

Prd. 2.222 27 A third class live above the beauty of the symbol to the beauty of the thing signified; these are wise men.

Prd. 2.223 26 [Culture] sees prudence...to be...a name for wisdom and virtue conversing with the body and its wants. Cultivated men always feel and speak so...

Prd. 2.228 10 It is vinegar to the eyes to deal with men of loose and immoral perception.

Prd. 2.229 8 The men we call greatest are least in this kingdom of men.

Prd. 2.229 3 ...it behooves the wise man to look with a bold eye into those rarer dangers which sometimes invade men.

Prd. 2.231 20 ...society is officered by men of parts, as they are properly endowed.

Prd. 2.235 20 ...let [a man] put the bread he eats at his own disposal, that...

Prd. 2.236 15 ...death and the state of the individual, from an ecstasy...to the path of the ball.

Prd. 2.238 14 ...Far off, men swell, bully and threaten;...

Prd. 2.240 2 ...[the writer] get this?...and give a high nature the refreshment and satisfaction...of new ideas. They leave them wiser and superior men.

Prd. 2.244 2 ...and associations of men...

Prd. 2.245 10 ...your bravest sentiment is familiar to the humblest men.

Prd. 2.251 18 ...just and wise men take umbrage at [the hero’s] act...

Prd. 2.252 21 All prudent men see that the [heroic] action is clean and just and wise men take umbrage at [the hero’s] act...

Prd. 2.258 7 ...[the thought] needs a vehicle or art by which it is conveyed to all men by its piquancy and new charm.

Prd. 2.262 21 ...to live with some rigor of temperance, or some extremes of generosity, seems to be an asceticism which common good-nature would appoint to those who are at ease and in plenty, in sign that they feel a brotherhood with the great multitude of suffering men.

Prd. 2.265 21 ...it behoves the wise man to look with a bold eye into those rarer dangers which sometimes invad men.

Prd. 2.266 27 Whatever outrages have happened to men may befall a man.

Prd. 2.267 18 Why do men feel that the natural history of man has never been written.

Hsm. 2.251 18 ...just and wise men take umbrage at...they want
dy to tell us...

Hsm. 2.251 21 All prudent men see that [the] heroic action is clean contrary to a sensual prosperity.

Hsm. 2.253 24 ...the master has amply provided for the reception of the new truth...and associations of men...

Hsm. 2.257 21 ...to live with some rigor of temperance, or some extremes of generosity, seems to be an asceticism which common good-nature would appoint to those who are at ease and in plenty, in sign that they feel a brotherhood with the great multitude of suffering men.

Hsm. 2.260 5 All men having wandered impulses.

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Hsm. 2.265 21 ...it behoves the wise man to look with a bold eye into those rarer dangers which sometimes innate men.

Hsm. 2.266 27 Whatever outrages have happened to men may befall a man again...
men, n. (cont.)

Art 1.2.362 5 Nothing astonishes men so much as common-sense and plain dealing.

Art 1.2.366 13 Men are not well pleased with the figure they make in their own imaginations, and they flee to art...

Art 1.2.367 6 Now men do not see nature to be beautiful...

Art 1.2.367 8 [Now men] abhor men as tasteless, dull, and inconvertible...

Art 1.2.368 9 [Beauty] will...spring up between the feet of brave and earnest men.

Pt 3.3.16 16...men seem to have lost the perception of the instant dependence of form upon soul.

Pt 3.3.24...the intellectual men do not believe in any essential dependence of the material world on thought and volition.

Pt 3.5.3 [The poet] stands among partial men for the complete man...

Pt 3.3.5 The young man revires men of genius, because...they are more himself than he is.

Pt 3.5.9 Nature enhances her beauty, to the eye of loving men, from their belief that the poet is beholding her shows at the same time...

Pt 3.5.13 [The poet] is isolated among his contemporaries by truth and by his art, with this consolation in his pursuits, that they will draw all men sooner or later.

Pt 3.5.14...all men live by truth...

Pt 3.5.22...the great majority of men seem to be minors...

Pt 3.5.16 Criticism is infested with a cant of materialism, which assumes that manual skill and activity is the first merit of all men...

Pt 3.5.17...some men, namely poets, are natural sayers...

Pt 3.5.12...we hear those partial warblings and attempt to write them down, but we lose ever and anon a word or a verse and substitute something of our own and thus miswrite the poem. The men of more delicate ear write down these cadences more faithfully...

Pt 3.5.19...we do not speak now of men of poetical talents...

Pt 3.5.18...this genius [a recent writer of lyrics] is the landscape-garden of a modern house...with well-bred men and women standing and sitting in the walks and terraces.

Pt 3.5.21 Our poets are men of talents who sing...

Pt 3.5.10...[the poet] will tell us how it was with him, and all men will be the richer in his fortune.

Pt 3.5.12.10...now I shall see men and women...

Pt 3.5.15.13...all men have the thoughts whereof the universe is the celebration.

Pt 3.5.16.16 It is only poets, and men of leisure and cultivation, who live with [nature]?

Pt 3.5.16.10 The inwardness and mystery of this attachment [to nature] drive men of every class to the use of emblems.

Pt 3.5.17.25 The manner by which a law is expressed, the more pungent it is, and the more lasting in the memories of men...

Pt 3.5.20.4...all men are intelligent of the symbols through which [life] is named...

Pt 3.5.21.15 [The poet] knows...why the great deep is adorned with animals, with men, and gods;...

Pt 3.5.23.21...when the soul of the poet has come to ripeness of thought, [nature] detaches and sends away from it its poems or songs...a fearless, vivacious offspring, clad with wings...which carry them fast and far, and [nature] detaches and sends away from it its poems or songs...a fearless, vivacious offspring, clad with wings...which carry them fast and far, and

Pt 3.5.27.23 All men avail themselves of such means as they can, to add this pungent it is, and the more lasting in the memories of men;...which carry them fast and far, and

Pt 3.5.30.4 If the imagination intoxicates the poet, it is not inactive in other men.

Pt 3.5.30.5 The use of symbols has a certain power of emancipation and exlibration for all men.

Pt 3.5.30.11 Men have really got a new sense...

Pt 3.5.31.18...Chaucer, in his praise of Gentilese, compares good blood in mean condition to fire, which, though carried to the darkest house betwixt...and the mount of Caucasus, will yet hold its natural office and burn as bright as if twenty thousand men did it behold;...

Pt 3.5.33.24 [The poet] unlocks our chains and admits us to a new scene. This emancipation is dear to all men.

Pt 3.5.34.4...Such persons are subscribers to all men.

Pt 3.5.34.6 The religions of the world are the ejaculations of a few men, and gods;...

Pt 3.5.35.16 Swedenborg, of all men in the recent ages, stands eminently for the translator of nature into thought.

Pt 3.3.16 The men in one of [Swedenborg’s] visions, seen in heavenly light, appeared like dragons...

Pt 3.3.6 A pungent it is, and the more lasting in the memories of men;...which carry them fast and far, and

Pt 3.3.8...all men have the thoughts whereof the universe is the celebration.

Pt 3.3.9.1...[the force of character].

Chr 3.111 18 Men write their names on the world as they are filled with [the force of character].
men, n. (cont.)

Mrs1 3.120 16 ...the salt, the dates, the ivory, and the gold, for which these horrible regions are visited, find their way into...countries where man...establishes a select society, running through all the countries of intelligent men...

Mrs1 3.121 15 An element which unites all the most forcible persons of every country...must be an average result of the character and faculties universally found in men...

Mrs1 3.121 27 [Good society] is made of the spirit, more than of the talent of men...

Mrs1 3.123 15 ...in the moving crowd of good society the men of valor and reality are known...

Mrs1 3.124 18 The rulers of society must be...men of the right Caesarian pattern...

Mrs1 3.127 21 Money is not essential, but this wide affinity [between power and money] is, which...makes itself felt by men of all classes.

Mrs1 3.126 5 It is these old names [Diogenes, Socrates, Epaminondas], but the men I speak of are my contemporaries.

Mrs1 3.126 8 ...every collection of men furnishes some example of the classical gentleman.

Mrs1 3.126 16 The manners of this class [of doers] are observed and caught with devotion by men of taste.

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Mrs1 3.127 21 The strong men usually give some allowance even to the peculiarities of fashion.

Mrs1 3.127 27 Napoleon...never ceased to court the Faubourg St. Germain; doubtless with the feeling that a fashion is a homage to men of his stamp.

Mrs1 3.128 6 Great men are not commonly in [fashion’s] halls...

Mrs1 3.129 15 ...if the people should destroy class after class, until two men were left, one of these would be the leader and would be involuntarily served and copied by the other.

Mrs1 3.129 24 We sometimes meet men under some strong moral influence...and feel that the moral sentiment rules man and nature.

Mrs1 3.131 11 We contend in turn every other gift of men of the world...

Mrs1 3.132 12 A circle of men perfectly well-bred would be a company of sensible persons in which every man’s native manners and character appeared.

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NR 3.227 18 We consercate a great deal of nonsense because it was allowed by great men.

NR 3.227 27 The men of fine parts protect themselves by solitude, or by courtesy....

NR 3.228 12 ...as we grow older we value total powers and effects, as the impression, the quality, the spirit of men and things.

NR 3.228 19 The magnetism which arranges tribes and races in one polari...because it was too much subjected to the reverence of the laws.

NR 3.229 24 ...we are very sensible of an atmospheric influence in men and in bodies of men, not accounted for in an arithmetrical addition of all their measurable properties.

NR 3.230 7 In the parliament, in the play-house, at dinner-tables [in England], I might see a great number of rich, ignorant, book-read, conventional, proud men....

NR 3.232 11 The Eleusinian mysteries...the Greek sculpture, show that there have been sane men, who enjoyed a rich and related imaginative power usually appears in all eminent minds...especially in those disciplines to which we give the name of education.

NR 3.233 25 The Eleusinian mysteries...the Greek sculpture, show that the man...whose advent men and events prepare and for whom they...is one who...as such are good of their kind; that is, he seeks other men, and the otherest.

NR 3.234 8 In conversation, men are encumbered with personality, and talk too much.

NR 3.235 15 The recluse thinks of men as having his manner, or as not having his manner....

NR 3.238 17 ...I endeavored to show my good men...that I was glad of men...the self-made men took even ground at once with the oldest

NR 3.238 19 ...when [the recluse] comes into a public assembly he sees that...men by their truest marks...

NR 3.239 5 Men are helpful through the intellect and the affections.

NR 3.244 6 ...men feign themselves dead....

NR 3.246 5 We fancy men are individuals....

NR 3.248 12 ...I endeavored to show my good men that I liked everything by turns and nothing long.

NR 3.248 14 ...I endeavored to show my good men...that I loved man, if men seemed to me mice and rats....

NR 3.248 17 ...I endeavored to show my good men...that I was glad of men of every gift and nobility, but would not live in their arms.

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NR 3.271 18 What is it men love in Genius, but its infinite hope....

NR 3.272 11 Men are conservatives when they are least vigorous;....

NR 3.273 15 Men in all ways are better than they seem....

NER 3.237 25 What is it we heartily wish of each other? Is it to be pleased and flattered? No, but...to...made men of....

NER 3.237 27 ...instead of avoiding these men who make his fine gold dim, [a man] will cast all behind him....

NER 3.239 21 remember standing at the polls one day when the anger of the political contest gave a certain grimness to the faces of the independent electors, and a good man at my side, looking on the people, remarked, I am satisfied that the largest part of these men, on either side, mean to vote right.

NER 3.242 4 The wise Dandamis, on hearing the lives of Socrates, Pythagoras and Diogenes read, judged them to be great man every way, excepting that they were too much subjected to the reverence of the laws.

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UGM 4.29 4 Nothing is more marked than the power by which individuals are guarded from individuals, in a world...where almost all men are too social and interfering.

UGM 4.15 10 The man:--the word is injurious.

UGM 4.31 8 Men who know the same things are not long the best company for each other.

UGM 4.31 22 As to what we call the masses, and common men,--there are no common men.

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UGM 4.31 23 All men are at last of a size;...

UGM 4.32 25 No man, in all the procession of famous men, is reason or illumination or that essence we were looking for;...

UGM 4.33 9 This is the key to the power of the greatest men,--their spirit diffuses itself.

UGM 4.33 26 The genius of humanity is the right point of view of history. The equals abide; the men who exhibit them have now more, now less, and pass away:

UGM 4.34 18 ...at last we shall cease to look in men for completeness...

UGM 4.35 5 ...within the limits of human education and agency, we may say great men exist that there may be greater men.

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UGM 4.35 11 It is for man...on every side, whilst he lives, to scatter the seeds of science and of song, that climate, corn, animals, men, may be milder.

PPh 4.39 12 Out of Plato come all things that are still written and debated among men of thought.

PPh 4.39 22 Even the men of grander proportion suffer some deduction from the misfortune (shall I say?) of coming after this exhausting generalizer [Plato].

PPh 4.40 14 How many great men Nature is incessantly sending up out of night, to be [Plato’s] men...

PPh 4.40 15 How many great men Nature is incessantly sending up out of night, to be [Plato’s] men...

PPh 4.41 15 ...these [great] men magnetize their contemporaries...

PPh 4.44 18 ...in proportion to the culture of men they become [Plato’s] scholars;

PPh 4.45 25 In adult life, while the perceptions are obtuse, men and women talk vehemently and superlatively...

PPh 4.46 10 The same weakness and want, on a higher plane, occurs daily in the education of ardent young men and women.

PPh 4.49 25 Men contemplate distinctions, because they are stupefied with ignorance.

PPh 4.52 13 The country...of men faithful in doctrine and in practice to the idea of a deaf, unimprovab]e, immense fate, is Asia;...

PPh 4.56 27 Exempt from envy, [the Supreme Ordainer] wished that all things should be as much as possible like himself. Whosoever, taught by wise men, shall admit this as the prime cause of the origin and foundation of the world, will be in the truth.

PPh 4.60 24 ...disregarding the honors that most men value...I shall endeavor in reality to live as virtuously as I can [said Plato]; and when I die, to die so. And I invite all other men, to the utmost of my power...to this contest, which, I affirm, surpasses all contests here.

PPh 4.61 6 ...men see in [Plato] their own dreams and glimpses are made available and made to pass for what they are.

PPh 4.63 13 I announce to men the Intellect.

PPh 4.63 19 I give you joy, O sons of men! that truth is altogether wholesome.

PPh 4.66 9 Men have their metal, as of gold and silver.

PPh 4.66 15 Of the five orders of things [said Plato], only four can be said to have power over the benefit which they impart to men [Socrates], than which, I, who benefit or not, just as it may happen.

PPh 4.71 13 The young men are prodigiously fond of [Socrates];

PPh 4.73 1 ...it is said that to procure the pleasure, which he loves, of And whether from a self-inquisitorial habit that he grew into from jealousy of the sins to which men of thought are liable, [Swedenborg] has acquired, in disentangling and demonstrating that particular form of moral disease, an acumen which no conscience can resist.

PPh 4.73 17 ...if [Swedenborg] staggered under the trance of delight, the unhapp]y, and witness the vastation of souls and hear there...their lamentations;...he saw...the hell of robbers, who kill and boil men;...
Men are a sort of moving plants... and we know how real and solid such men appear in the presence of transcendent degree the qualities and powers of common men. Men give way before such a man, as before natural events. They see what men want and sharing their desire, [the hero] does valuable originality consist in unlikeness to other men. If we require the originality which consists... in finding clay to the men of practical power...the man of ideas appears out of his reason. One has the same pleasure in [Montaigne's language] that he may...want a rougher instruction, want men...to the men of practical power...the man of ideas appears out of his reason. Great men are more distinguished by range and extent than by reason. Can you not believe that a man of earnest and burly habit...that this man of men [Shakespeare]...that he should not be ascribed to it his superiority, instead of valuing himself, like inferior men, always to bring two men against one at the point of engagement, will be an overmatch for a much larger body of men. To be sure there are men enough who are immersed in things...but these men ordinarily lack the power of arrangement...and we know how real and solid such men appear in the presence of transcendent degree the qualities and powers of common men. The instinct of active, brave, able men, throughout the middle class every where, has pointed out Napoleon as the incarnate...in America...In the struggle for the American Republic...the scholar and the statesman, from the most cultivated...have called to their help the man of ideas and the man of action. A very small force, skilfully and rapidly manoeuvring so as always to bring two men against one at the point of engagement, will be an overmatch for a much larger body of men. Great men are more distinguished by range and extent than by originality. Few men have any next;...if fighting be the best mode of adjusting national questions which knock for answer at every heart...on the characters of men, and their influences...which affect their fortunes...Napoleon...owes his predominance to the fidelity with which he expresses the tone of thought and belief, the aims of the masses of active and cultivated men. Can you not believe that a man of earnest and burly habit...that this man of men [Shakespeare]...that he should not be ascribed to it his superiority, instead of valuing himself, like inferior men, always to bring two men against one at the point of engagement, will be an overmatch for a much larger body of men. 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NMW 4.242 26 ...even when the majority of the people had begun to ask whether they had really gained any thing under the exhausting levies of money and men. [Napoleon], the whole talent of the country...took his part...
NMW 4.243 12 ...[Napoleon] undoubtedly felt a desire for men and compatriots...
NMW 4.243 15 In Italy, [Napoleon] sought for men and found none.
NMW 4.243 16 Good God! [Napoleon] said, how rare men are! [Napoleon] said to one of his oldest friends, Men deserve the contempt with which they inspire me.
NMW 4.245 15 Souvenirs of the period [Napoleon’s] time were raised from common soldiers to the rank of king, marshal, duke, or general:...
NMW 4.245 20 ...in the prevalence of sense and spirit over stupidity and malversation, all reasonable men have an interest;...
NMW 4.246 27 We can not, in the universal imbecility, indecision and incompetence of men, sufficiently congratulate ourselves on this strong and ready actor [Napoleon]...
NMW 4.247 4 We can not...sufficiently congratulate ourselves on this strong and ready actor [Napoleon], who...showed us how much may be accomplished by the mere force of such virtues as all men possess in less degrees;...
NMW 4.247 19 When [Napoleon] appeared it was the belief of all military men that there could be nothing new in war;...
NMW 4.247 20 ...it is the belief of men to-day that nothing new can be undertaken in politics...
NMW 4.247 27 I think all men know better than they do;...
NMW 4.248 11 What creates great difficulty, [Napoleon] remarks, in the prosecution of the land-commander, is the necessity of feeding so many men and animals.
NMW 4.250 17 To the philosophers [Napoleon] readily yielded all that was provided against religion as the work of men and time and...
NMW 4.250 23 [Bonaparte] delighted in the conversation of men of science;...
NMW 4.250 24 ...the men of letters [Bonaparte] slighted;
NMW 4.252 25 The constellation of the dull and conservative classes, the terror of the foolish old men and old women of the Roman conclaves...make [Napoleon’s] history bright and commanding.
NMW 4.253 4 ...the vain attempts of statistis to amuse and deceive him; and the instinct of the young, ardent and active men everywhere...make [Napoleon’s] history bright and commanding.
NMW 4.254 23 [Napoleon’s] theory of influence is not flattering. There are two levers for moving men,—interest and fear.
NMW 4.255 7 ...men should be firm in heart and purpose [said Napoleon], or otherwise there would have nothing to do with war and government.
NMW 4.255 18 ...[Napoleon]...rubbed his hands with joy when he had intercepted some morsel of intelligence concerning the men and women about him...
NMW 4.255 27 [Napoleon] had the habit...pulling the ears and whiskers of men...
NMW 4.256 12 ...Bonaparte represents the democrat, or the party of men of business;...
NMW 4.257 10 ...what was the result of [Napoleon’s] vast talent and power, of these...innumerable millions of men...
NMW 4.257 19 ...when men saw that after victory was another war;...they deserted [Napoleon];
NMW 4.257 25 Men found that [Napoleon’s] absorbing egotism was deadly to all other men.
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NMW 4.258 26 Only that good profits—which serves all men.
GoW 4.262 18 ...besides the universal joy of conversation, some men are born with exalted powers for this second creation. Men are born to write.
GoW 4.262 26 [The scholar] must also wish with other men to stand well with his contemporaries.
GoW 4.268 13 It is not from men excellent in any kind that disparagement of any other is to be looked for.
GoW 4.268 24 Able men do not care in what kind a man is able, so only that he is able.
GoW 4.269 3 ...men are cordial in their recognition and welcome of the intellectual accomplishments.
GoW 4.270 2 ...how can [the writer] be honored...when he must...write conventional criticism, or profligate novels, or at any rate write...without recurrence...to the sources of inspiration? Some reply to these questions may be furnished by looking over the list of men of literary genius in our age.
GoW 4.277 7 [Goethe] found that the essence of this hobgoblin [the Devil] which had hovered in shadow about the habitations of men ever since there were men, was pure intellect, applied...to the service of the senses...
GoW 4.278 18 [Goethe’s works] consist of translations, criticism, drama, lyric and every other description of poems, literary journals and portraits of distinguished men.
GoW 4.278 10 [Goethe’s Wilhelm Meister] is a very provoking book to the curiosity of young men of genius...
GoW 4.280 11 The book [Goethe’s Wilhelm Meister] treats only of the ordinary affairs of men...
Men, [noun]

ET4 5.61 23 King Olaf said, When King Harold, my father, went westward to England, the chosen men in Norway followed him; but Norway was so emptied then, that such men have not since been to find in the country...

ET4 5.65 8 [The English] are bigger men than the Americans.

ET4 5.66 8 The bronze monuments of crusaders lying cross-legged in the Temple Church at London...are of the same type as the best youthful heads of men now in England;

ET4 5.69 6 The old [English] men are as red as roses...

ET4 5.70 18 Men and women [in England] walk with infatuation.

ET4 5.71 2 The more vigorous [Englishmen] run out of the island...to Africa and Australia, without any...all the game that is in nature. These men have written the game-books of all countries.

ET4 5.71 9 I suppose the dogs and horses [in England] must be thanked for the fact that the men have muscles almost as tough and supple as their own.

ET4 5.71 15 Men of animal nature rely, like animals, on their instincts.

ET4 5.72 4 Add a certain degree of refinement to the vitality of these [English] riders, and you obtain the precise quality which makes the men and women of polite society formidable.

ET5 5.89 20 A nation of laborers, every [English] man is trained to some kind of goblin men with vast power of work and skilful production...

ET5 5.89 26 ...conscious that no race of better men exists, [the English]

ET5 5.90 22 People of the same name and blood.

ET5 5.93 23 [The English] have a wealth of men to fill important posts...

ET5 5.98 8 The manners and customs of [English] society are artificial;--made-up men with made-up manners;

ET5 5.98 16 Man in England submits to be a product of political economy. On a bleak moor a mill is built...and men come in as water in a sluice-way...

ET5 5.100 17 The island [England] has produced two or three of the greatest men that ever existed...

ET5 5.100 19 Men [in England] quickly embodied what Newton found out, in Greenwich observatories...

ET6 5.102 21 I find the Englishman to be him of all men who stands firmest in his shoes.

ET6 5.103 6 Machinery has been applied to all work [in England], and carried to such perfection that little is left for the men but to mind the engine.

ET6 5.103 13 ...rule of court and shop-rule have operated [in England] to give a mechanical regularity to all the habit and action of men.

ET6 5.103 15 A terrible machine has possessed itself of the ground, the air, the men and women [in England]...

ET6 5.103 26 It requires, men say, a good constitution to travel in Spain.

ET6 5.108 13 ...as the [English] men are affectionate and true-hearted, the women inspire and refine them.

ET6 5.110 14 Wordsworth says of the small freeholders of Westmoreland, Many of these humble souls of the hills had a consciousness that the land which they tilled had for more than five hundred years been possessed by men of the same name and blood.

ET6 5.111 16 A sea-shell should be the crest of England, not only because it represents a power in the way of nature, but also the hard finish of the men.

ET6 5.115 2 ...at an English dress-dinner one meets now and then with polished men who know every thing...

ET7 5.116 20 Private men [in England] keep their promises...

ET7 5.120 26 In the power of saying rude truth...no men surpass [the English].

ET8 5.121 26 [The English] require the same adherence, thorough conviction and reality, in public men.

ET7 5.161 20 [The English] are very liable in their politics to extraordinary delusions; thus to believe...that the movement of 10 April, 1848, was urged or assisted by foreigners: which, to be sure, is paralleled by the democratic whimsey in this country which I have noticed to be shared by men sane on other points, that the English are at the bottom of the agitation of slavery...

ET8 5.130 10 [The English]...in all things very much steeped in their temperament, like men hardly awakened from deep sleep, which they enjoy.

ET8 5.132 7 The young [English] men have a rude health which runs into peccant humors.

ET8 5.134 10 ...here [in England] exists the best stock in the world...men of alopmb and reserves...

ET8 5.136 2 Great men, said Aristotle, are always of a nature originally melancholy.

ET8 5.137 26 [The English] are...curious as men sometimes please to be who do not forget a debt...

ET8 5.139 9 Even the scale of expense on which people live, and to which scholars and professional men conform, proves the tension of [English] muscle.

ET8 5.143 14 No nation was ever so rich in able men [as England];...men of such temper, that, like Baron Vere, had one seen him returning from a victory, he would by his silence have suspected that he had lost the day; and, had he beheld him in a retreat, he would have collected him a companion by the cheerfulness of his spirit.

ET8 5.144 2 King Harold gave [Haldor] this testimony, that he, among all his men, cared least about doubtful circumstances...

ET8 5.145 3[The English] nation discloses, at every turn, this prodigious indifference for private independence, and however this inclination may have been disturbed by the bribes with which their vast colonial power has warped men out of orbit, the inclination endures...

ET9 5.145 14 A much older traveller...says...[The English] think that there are no other men than themselves.

ET9 5.146 2 I suppose that all men of English blood in America, Europe or Asia, have a secret feeling of joy that they are not French natives.

ET9 5.146 18 A man’s personal defects will commonly have, with the rest of the world, precisely that importance which they have to himself. If he makes light of them, so will other men.

ET9 5.150 6 [The English] have no curiosity about foreigners, and answer any information you may volunteer with Oh, Oh! until the informant makes up his mind that they shall not relieve their ignorance, for any help he will offer. There are really no limits to this conceit, though brighter men among them make painful efforts to be candid.

ET9 5.151 20 Aesop and Montaigne, Cervantes and Saadi are men of the world...

ET10 5.153 20 [The English] do not wish to be represented except by opulent men.

ET10 5.158 21 Hargreaves invented the spinning-jenny, and died in a workhouse. Arkwright improved the invention, and the machine dispensed with the work of ninety-nine men.

ET10 5.158 23 Hargreaves invented the spinning-jenny, and died in a workhouse. Arkwright improved the invention, and...one spinner could do as much work as one hundred had done before. The loom was improved further. But the men would sometimes strike for wages and combine against the masters...

ET10 5.159 19 The power of machinery in Great Britain, in mills, has been computed to be equal to 600,000,000 men...

ET10 5.159 21 The power of machinery in Great Britain, in mills, has been computed to be equal to 600,000,000 men, one man being able by the aid of steam to do the work which required two hundred and fifty men to accomplish fifty years ago.

ET10 5.161 20 Steam has enabled men to choose what law they will live under.

ET10 5.162 16 ...old energy of the Norse race [in England] arms itself with these magnificent powers [of steam]; new men prove an overmatch for the land-owners.

ET10 5.166 14 [England’s] worthies are ever surrounded by as good men as themselves;

ET10 5.166 15 [England’s] worthies are ever surrounded by as good men as themselves; each is a captain a hundred strong, and that wealth of men is represented again in the faculty of each individual.

ET10 5.167 20 The incessant repetition of the same hard-work dwarfs the man...to make a pin-polisher, a buckle-maker, or any other specialty; and presently...whole towns are sacrificed...when cotton takes the place of linen...or when commons are enclosed by landlords. Then society is admonished...that the best political economy is care and culture of men;

ET11 5.174 27 The things these English have done were not done...without wisdom and conduct; and...were often challenged to show their right to their honors, or yield them to better men.

ET11 5.197 3 He that will be a head, let him be a bridge, said the Welsh chief Benegridran, when he carried all his men over the river on his back.

ET11 5.176 2 [French and English nobles] were looked on as men who played high for a great stake.

ET11 5.183 21 ...with such interests at stake, how can these men [English peers] afford to neglect them?

ET11 5.184 5 It was remarked, on the 10th April, 1848 (the day of the Chartist demonstration),...[that men of rank were sworn special constables with the rest].

ET11 5.185 19 The English nobles are high-spirited, active, educated men...

ET11 5.185 22 The English nobles are high-spirited, active, educated men and, when men of any ability or ambition, have been consulted in the conduct of every important action...

ET11 5.186 8 ...if [English nobility] never hear plain truth from men, they see the best of everything...

ET11 5.186 24 [The English upper classes] have...the power to command...the presence of the most accomplished men in their festive meetings.

ET11 5.187 16 On general grounds, whatever tends to form manners or to finish men, has a great value.
men, n. (cont.)

ET11 5.190 11 Penshurst still shines for us, and its Christmas revels, where logs not burn, but men.

ET11 5.190 20 In the roll of [English] nobles are found...men of solid virtues and of lofty sentiments;...

ET11 5.191 12 Prostitutes taken from the theatres were made duchesses, their bastard dukes and earls. The young men sat uppemost, the old served them who were out of favor.

ET11 5.192 15 They...the splendor of the titles, and the apathy of the nation; are instructive, and...make the reader pause and explore the firm bounds which [in England] confined these vices to a handful of rich men.

ET11 5.193 13 English peers who are most of worth and public spirit [in England] are overtaken and embarrassed by their vast expense, I suppose...that feeling of self-respect is driving cultivated men out of this society [of English noblemen].

ET12 5.203 3 [English nobles] were...in every species of equitation, to the most dangerous practices, and this down to the accession of William of Orange. But graver men appear to have trained their sons for civil affairs.

ET11 5.195 27 Fuller records the observation of foreigners, that Englishmen, by making their children gentlemen before they are men, cause they are so seldom wise men.

ET11 5.196 10...advantages once confined to men of family are now open to the whole middle class.

ET11 5.197 25 Whilst...the privileges of nobility are passing to the middle class [in England]...the titles of lordship are getting musty and cumbersome. I wonder that sensible men have not already impatiently of them.

ET12 5.199 20 I saw several faithful, high-minded young men [at Oxford].

ET12 5.200 2 The Oxford students' affectionate and gregarious ways reminded me...at once of the habits of our Cambridge men.

ET12 5.203 13 It is a...the Church use and want...that these young men [at Oxford] are locked up every night at nine o'clock...

ET12 5.207 17...out of twelve hundred young men [at Oxford].

ET12 5.210 3 The reading men [at Oxford] are kept, by hard walking, hard riding and measured eating and drinking, at the top of their condition...

ET12 5.200 17...out of twelve hundred young men [at Oxford]...a duel has...Out of...at Oxford...young men are locked up every night at nine o'clock...

ET12 5.206 13...whilst [the Church] endeavours...to have concourse;...

ET12 5.209 20 Oxford...shuts up the lectureships which were made public for...to have concourse.

ET12 5.210 23 Oxford sends out yearly twenty or thirty very able men.

ET12 5.214 20 Oxford sends out yearly twenty or thirty very able men, and...at the top of their condition...

ET12 5.217 6...these young men [at Oxford] thus happily placed, and...are impatient of their few...comprehension, logic, and pace, or speed of working.

ET12 5.219 22 When born with good constitutions, [English students] make those eupletic studying-mills, the cast-iron men...whose powers of performance compare with ours as the steam-hammer with the music-box...

ET12 5.209 20 Oxford...shuts up the...which were made public for...to have concourse.

ET12 5.210 23 Oxford sends out yearly twenty or thirty very able men.

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ET15 5.278 10...a thousand years hence, men will thank this age for the accurate history [of Stonehenge].

ET16 5.280 15 Every day in London gave me new opportunities of meeting...Our...[Carlyle] can see, as he reads [the Acta Sanctorum], the old Saint of Iona sitting there and writing, a man to men.

ET15 5.282 20 The Acta Sanctorum show plainly that the men of those times believed in God...

ET16 5.286 6...literary reputations have been achieved [in England] by...It is because [Bacon]...basked in an element of...grouping men in natural classes by an insight of general laws...Of two men of equal ability, the one who does not write...of young men recently from the University...

ET15 5.266 6 Our entertainer [at the London Times] confided us to a...to the establishment, in which, I think, they employed a hundred and twenty men.

ET15 5.266 12...literary reputations have been achieved [in England] by...I can easily see the bankruptcy of the vulgar musket-warrior..."T is quite certain that Spenser, Burns, Byron and...In these comments on an old journey [English Traits], now revised after seven busy years have much changed men and things in England, I have abstained from reference to persons...

ET17 5.292 27 Every day in London gave me new opportunities of meeting men and women who give splendor to society. I saw...among the men of science...Robert Brown, the botanist;...I can easily see the bankruptcy of the vulgar musket-warrior..."T is quite certain that Spenser, Burns, Byron and...In these comments on an old journey [English Traits], now revised after seven busy years have much changed men and things in England, I have abstained from reference to persons...
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ET18 5.300 23 In Irish districts [of England], men deteriorated in size and shape...

ET18 5.303 1 ...what a proud chivalry is indicated in Collin’s Peerage, through eight hundred years! What dignity resting on what reality and stoutness! What courage in war...what clerks and scholars! No one man and no few men can represent them.

ET18 5.303 10 ...[Englishmen’s] speech seems destined to be the universal language of men.

ET18 5.307 4 ...now we say that the right measures of England are the men it bred;...

ET18 5.307 5 ...[English] has yielded more able men in five hundred years than any other nation;...

ET18 5.307 8 ...we must not play Providence and balance the chances of producing ten great men against the comfort of ten thousand mean men...

ET18 5.309 9 ...we must not play Providence and balance the chances of producing ten great men against the comfort of ten thousand mean men...

ET18 5.307 16 ...the American people do not yield better or more able men...than the English.

ET18 5.315 16 ...it was given to understand in my childhood that the British island from which my forefathers came was...a cold, foggy, mournful country, where nothing grew well in the open air but robust men and virtuous women...

ET18 5.319 14 ...four or five noted men were each reading a discourse...on the Spirit of the Times.

F 6.2 Briefly, these men or women are unable to understand that F 6.3 21 We are fired with the hope to reform men.

F 6.3 5 Great men, great nations, have not been boasters and buffoons...

F 6.3 23 Wise men feel that there is something which cannot be talked or voted away.

F 6.7 18 At Lisbon an earthquake killed men like flies.

F 6.7 23 ...the sword of the climate...at New Orleans, cut off men like a massacre.

F 6.10 18 Men are what their mothers made them.

F 6.11 15 In certain men digestion and sex absorb the vital force...

F 6.11 22 Most men and most women are merely one couple more.

F 6.13 14 The air is full of men. 

F 6.18 7 No one can read the history of astronomy without perceiving that Copernicus...Laplace, are not new men...

F 6.18 8 No one can read the history of astronomy without perceiving that Copernicus...Laplace, are not new men, or a new kind of men;...

F 6.19 15 I seemed in the height of a tempest to see men overboard...

F 6.22 12...nothing is more disgusting than the crowing about liberty by slaves, as most men are.

F 6.26 12 [The mind] dates from itself; not from former men...

F 6.26 13 [The mind] dates from itself; not from...better men...

F 6.26 16 The world of men show like a comedy without laughter...

F 6.27 7 ...now we are as men in a balloon...

F 6.27 19 [Thought] is poured into the souls of all men...

F 6.27 20 [Thought] is poured into the souls of all men, as the soul itself which constitutes them men.

F 6.28 7 Of two men...he whose thought is deepest will be the strongest character.

F 6.31 12 What good, honest, generous men at home, will be wolves and tyrants...

F 6.31 23 ...of all the drums and rattles by which men are made willing to...

F 6.32 13 ...all one as if a child’s hand could pull down the sun.

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F 6.34 4 ...four or five noted men were each reading a discourse...on the Spirit of the Times.

F 6.38 20 ...Shakespear was theatre-manager and used the labor of many young men, as well as the playbooks.

F 6.43 14 The ultimate aim...the correlation by which planets subside and new men come.

F 6.45 10 ...[Englishmen’s] speech seems destined to be the universal language of men.

F 6.47 1 Personal pride is the soul of proper kind, Be so parfit as men find./ That it dot what is to come ...

F 6.46 21 ...year after year, we find two men, two women, without legal or carnal tie, spend a great part of their best time within a few feet of each other.

F 6.48 25 If we thought men were free in the sense that in a single exception one fantastical could prevail over the law of things, it was all one as if a child’s hand could pull down the sun.

Pow 6.53 4 There are men who by their sympathetic attractions carry nations with them...

Pow 6.53 9 ...if there be such a tie that wherever the mind of man goes, nature will accompany him, perhaps there are men whose magnetisms are of that force to draw material and elemental powers...

Pow 6.54 4 All successful men have agreed in one thing...--they were caustionists.

Pow 6.54 15 The most valiant men are the best believers in the tension of the laws.

Pow 6.54 23 ...the key to all ages is--Imbecility; imbecility in the vast majority of men at all times...

Pow 6.56 18 A man who knows men, can talk well on politics, trade, law, war, religion.

Pow 6.56 19 ...everywhere men are led in the same manners.

Pow 6.57 7 So a broad, healthy, massive understanding seems to lie on the shore of unseen rivers, of unseen oceans, which are covered with bars that night and day are drifted to this point. That is poured into its lap which others men lie plotting for.

Pow 6.57 27 ...in both men and women [there is] a deeper and more important sex of mind, namely the inventive or creative class of both men and women, and the uninvigoring or accepting class.

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Pow 6.63 14 Men expect from good whigs put into office by the respectability of the country, much less skill to deal with Mexico...than from some strong transgressor, like Jefferson or Jackson.

Pow 6.65 4 ...churchmen and men of refinement, it seems agreed, are not fit persons to send to Congress.

Pow 6.65 7 Men in power have no opinions...

Pow 6.68 11 Men of this surcharge of arterial blood cannot live on nuts, herba, and elegies...

Pow 6.68 21 Some men cannot endure an hour of calm at sea.

Pow 6.72 7 Of the sixty thousand men making [Napoleon’s] army at Eylau, it seems some thirty thousand were thieves and burglars.

Pow 6.72 9 The men whom in peaceful community we hold if we can with iron at their legs...this man [Napoleon] dealt with hand to hand...

Pow 6.76 16 Many men are knowing, many are apprehensive and tenacious, but they do not rush to a decision.

Pow 6.76 15 A man who has that presence of mind which can bring to him on the instant all he knows...worth for action a dozen men who know as much but can only bring it to light slowly.

Pow 6.78 27 Men whose opinion is valued on ‘Change are only such as have special experience...

Pow 6.79 25 I remarked in England...that in literary circles, the men of trust and consideration...were...usually of a low and ordinary intellectuality...

Pow 6.79 27 I remarked in England...that in literary circles, the men of trust and consideration...were by no means men of the largest literary talent...

Pow 6.80 22 Indifferent hacks and mediocrities tower, by pushing their forces to a lucrative point or by working power, over multitudes of superior men...

Wth 6.89 9 He is the richest man who knows how to draw a benefit from the labors of the greatest number of men.

Wth 6.89 9 He is the richest man who knows how to draw a benefit from the labors...of men in distant countries and in past times.

Wth 6.91 23 The world is full of tops...who had persuaded beauties and men of genius to wear their livery...

Wth 6.92 1 ...wise men are not wise at all hours...

Wth 6.92 15 The mechanic at his bench...deals on even terms with men of any condition.

Wth 6.93 7 Men of sense esteem wealth to be the assimilation of nature to themselves...

Wth 6.93 20 Columbus...looks on all kings and peoples as cowardly landsmen until they dare fit him out. Few men on the planet have more truly belonged to it.

Wth 6.93 25 [Columbus’s] successors inherited his map, and inherited his fury to complete it. So the men of the mine, telegraph, mill, map and survey...

Wth 6.93 27 [Columbus’s] successors inherited his map, and inherited his fury to complete it. So the men of the mine, telegraph, mill, map and survey...--the monomaniacs who talk up their project in marts and offices and entreat men to subscribe...

Wth 6.94 4 ...how did North America get netted with iron rails, except by the importunity of these orators who dragged all the prudent men in?

Wth 6.94 21 To be rich is to have a ticket of admission to the master-works and chief men of each race.

Wth 6.95 25 I have never seen a man as rich as all men ought to be...

Wth 6.96 1 ...if men should take these moralists at their word and leave off...

Wth 6.96 20 The interest of all men that there should be Vaticans and...

Wth 6.96 23 ...be to make...nature will accompany him...
men, n. (cont.)

Wth 6.97 27 There are many articles good for occasional use, which few men are able to own.

Wth 6.99 21 The use which any man can make of [pictures, engravings, statues and casts] is rare, and their value...is much enhanced by the numbers of men who can share their enjoyment.

Wth 6.99 22 An infinite number of shrewd men, in infinite years, have arrived at certain best and shortest ways of doing.

Wth 6.100 2 Commerce is a game of skill, which every man cannot play, which few men can play well.

Wth 6.100 9 Men talk as if there were some magic about [making money].

Wth 6.114 9...the use which any man can make of [pictures, engravings, statues and casts] is rare, and their value...is much enhanced by the numbers of men who can share their enjoyment.

Wth 6.114 23 We had in this region, twenty years ago, among our educated men, a sort of Arcadian fanaticism...

Wth 6.118 23 When men now alive were born, the farm yielded everything that was consumed on it.

Ctr 6.133 20 Beware of the man who says, I am on the eve of a revelation. It is speedily punished, inasmuch as this habit invites men to humor it, and...

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Ctr 6.135 7...most men are afflicted with a coldness, an inquisitiveness, as soon as any object does not connect with their self-love.

Ctr 6.135 19 In Boston the question of life is the names of some eight or ten men.

Ctr 6.136 11 Bring any club or company of intelligent men together again by treating the patient tenderly, to...exclude him from the great world of God's cheerful fallible men and women.

Ctr 6.136 22 Beware of the man who says, I am on the eve of a revelation. It is speedily punished, inasmuch as this habit invites men to humor it, and...

Ctr 6.137 2 We must...meet men on broad grounds of good meaning and good sense.

Ctr 6.139 5 The antedates against this organic egotism are the range and variety of attractions, as gained by acquaintance with the world, with men of merit...

Ctr 6.139 22...by systematic discipline all men may be made heroes...

Ctr 6.140 5...men are valued precisely as they exert onward or meliorating force.

Ctr 6.141 25 The best heads that ever existed...were well-read, universally educated men.

Ctr 6.144 21 I knew a leading man in a leading city, who, having set his heart on education true at the university and missed it, could never quite feel himself the equal of his own brothers who had gone thither. His easy superiority to multitudes of professional men could never quite counterbalance to him this imaginary defect.

Ctr 6.145 2...men run away to other countries because they are not good in their own...

Ctr 6.146 5...for some men, travel may be useful.

Ctr 6.146 7 Some men are made for couriers, exchangers, envoys...

Ctr 6.146 9...boys and men of that condition [who have grown up on a farm, which they have never left] look upon work on a railroad...as opportunity.

Ctr 6.147 10 One use of travel is to recommend the books and works of home...and another, to find men.

Ctr 6.147 13...knowledge and fine moral quality [nature] lodges in distant men.

Ctr 6.150 1 The head of a commercial house or a leading lawyer or politician is brought into daily contact with troops of men from all parts of the country.

Ctr 6.150 3 The head of a commercial house...is brought into daily contact with...the driving-wheels, the business men of each section...We must remember the high social possibilities of a million of men.

Ctr 6.151 15...dress makes a little restraint; men will not commit themselves.

Ctr 6.151 17...the box-coat is like wine, it unlocks the tongue, and men say what they think.

Ctr 6.151 25 An old poet says,-Go far and go sparing,/ For you 'll find it certain./ The poorer and the baser you appear,/ The more you 'll look through all./ Not much otherwise Milnes writes in the Lay of the Humble.--To me men are for what they are;/ They wear no masks with me.--

Ctr 6.152 14 In an English party a man...with a face like red dough, unexpectedly discloses...personal familiarity with good men in all parts of the world.

Ctr 6.156 3 He who should inspire and lead his race must be defended from travelling with the souls of other men.

Ctr 6.158 17 I must have children...I must have a social state and history, or my thinking and speaking want body or basis. But to give these accessories any value, I must know them as contingent...possessions, which pass from the people to than to me. We see this abstraction in scholars, as a matter of course; but what a change it adds when observed in practical men.

Ctr 6.162 21 [The finished man of the world...values men only as channels of power.]

Ctr 6.163 23 The longer we live the more we must endure the elementary existence of men and women...

Ctr 6.164 11 The measure of a master is his success in bringing all men round to his opinion twenty years later.

Ctr 6.165 15 Very few men...can be said to be yet finished men.

Ctr 6.165 18 We call these millions men; but they are not yet men.

Bhr 6.167 3...Graceful women, chosen men/ Dazzle every mortal/...Bhr 6.170 3 Manners are very communicable; men catch them from each other.

Bhr 6.173 7 I have seen men who neigh like a horse when you contradict them...

Bhr 6.175 20 Tender men sometimes have strong wills.

Bhr 6.177 5 Wise men read very sharply all your private history in your look and gait and behavior.

Bhr 6.179 7 Men are like Geneva watches with crystal faces which expose the whole movement.

Bhr 6.177 23 In Siberia a late traveller found men who could see the satellites of Jupiter with their unamed eye.

Bhr 6.179 26 The eyes of men converse as much as their tongues...

Bhr 6.181 12...each man carries in his eye the exact indication of his rank in the immense scale of men.

Bhr 6.181 17 The reason why men do not obey us is because they see the mud at the bottom of our eye.

Bhr 6.184 14 The theatre in which this science of manners has a formal importance is not with us a court, but dress-circles, wherein, after the close of the day's business, men and women meet at leisure.

Bhr 6.185 27 Manners have been somewhat cynically defined to be a contrivance of wise men to keep fools at a distance.

Bhr 6.186 16 Some men appear to feel that they belong to a Pariah caste.

Bhr 6.187 17 Friendship requires more time than poor busy men can usually command.

Bhr 6.190 8 Men take each other's measure, when they meet for the first time...

Bhr 6.190 14...men do not convince by their argument...

Wsp 6.199 11 This is he men miscall Fate;/ Threading dark ways, arriving...

Wsp 6.202 3 If the Divine Providence has hid from men neither disease nor deformity nor corrupt society...let us be not so nice that we cannot write these facts down coarse as they stand...

Wsp 6.203 2 Men as naturally make a state, or a church, as caterpillars a web.

Wsp 6.204 4 Men are loyal.

Wsp 6.207 20 I do not find the religions of men at this moment very credible to them.

Wsp 6.208 9 In our large cities the population is godless, materialized...--no bond, no fellow-feeling, no enthusiasm. These are not men, but hungers, thirsts, fevers and appetites walking.

Wsp 6.212 12...[even well-disposed, good sort of people] go on choosing the dead men of routine.

Wsp 6.212 12...the official men can in no wise help you in any question of to-day...

Wsp 6.212 21 It has been charged that a want of sincerity in the leading men is a vice general throughout American society.

Wsp 6.213 17 There is...a simple...presence, dwelling very peacefully in...and to this homage there is a consent of all thoughtful and just men in all ages and conditions.

Wsp 6.215 8 Men talk of mere morality,...--which is much as if one should say Poor God, with nobody to help him...

Wsp 6.216 19 It is true that genius takes its rise out of the mountains of rectitude; that all beauty and power which men covet are somehow born out of that Alpine district;...

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Wsp 6.218 12 If your eye is on the eternal...your opinions and actions will have a beauty which no learning or combined advantages of other men can riv...

Wsp 6.220 4 ...look where we will...a perfect reaction, a perpetual judgment keeps watch and ward. And this appears in a class of facts which concerns all men, within and above their creeds.

Wsp 6.220 6 Shallow men believe in luck...

Wsp 6.220 10 Strong men believe in cause and effect.

Wsp 6.222 12 In a new nation and language, [the countryman's] sect is lost. This is the peril of New York...to young men.
men, n. (cont.)

Wsp 6.223 6 From these low external penalties the scale ascends. Next come the resentments, the fears which injustice calls out; then the false relations in which the offender is put to other men...

Wsp 6.225 23 In every variety of human employment...there are the working men, on whom the burden of the business falls;

Wsp 6.226 5 Men talk as if victory were something fortunate.

Wsp 6.228 6 As a man gets on in life, they acquire love for sincerity...

Wsp 6.227 17 [As we grow older] We have...an ear which hears not what men say, but hears what they do not say.

Wsp 6.231 20 Fear God, and where you go, men shall think they walk in hallowed cathedral...

Wsp 6.234 1 Hafiz writes,--At the last day, men shall wear/ On their heads the dust/ As ensign and as ornament/ Of their lowly trust.

Wsp 6.234 19 [Benedict] had no designs on the future, neither for what he should be to men, nor for what men should do for him.

Wsp 6.238 7 The great class...the men who could not make their hands meet around their objects...suggest what they cannot execute.

Wsp 6.239 22 Men are too often unfit to live...

Wsp 6.241 13 There will be a new church founded on moral science;...the church of men to come...

CbW 6.243 8...Ever from one who comes to-morrow/ Men wait their good and truth to borrow/

CbW 6.245 15...the physician prescribes hesitatingly out of his few resources the same tonic or sedative to this new and peculiar constitution which he has applied with various success to a hundred men before.

CbW 6.246 17...it is only as [a man] turns his back on us and on all men, that any good can come to him.

CbW 6.246 18...Miresault said, Why should we feel ourselves to be men, unless it be to succeed in everything, everywhere.

CbW 6.248 10 Nothing said Miresault is impossible to the man who can will. Is that necessary? That shall be--this is the only law of success.

CbW 6.248 20 Who said it, in the right key. But this is not the tone and genius of the men in the street.

CbW 6.248 11 The men we meet are coarse and torpid.

CbW 6.249 14 I do not wish any mass at all, but honest men only...

CbW 6.249 23...let us have the considerate vote of single men spoken on their honor and their conscience.

CbW 6.250 10 Napoleon was called by his men Cent Mille.

CbW 6.250 22 The more difficulty there is in creating good men, the more they are used when they come.

CbW 6.251 8 The good men are employed for private centres of use...

CbW 6.252 24...this beast-force...has provoked in every age...the tears of good men.

CbW 6.252 26 [Good men] find...the governments, the churches, to be in good men.

CbW 6.253 18...let us have the considerate vote of single men spoken on their honor and their conscience.

CbW 6.254 18...Cooper saw in them...the network of the Mississippi Valley roads; which have evoked with the involuntary blessing wrought on nations by the selfish capitalists not only all the wealth of the soil, but the energy of millions of men.

CbW 6.257 19...who built the...network of the Mississippi Valley roads; which have evoked with the involuntary blessing wrought on nations by the selfish capitalists not only all the wealth of the soil, but the energy of millions of men.

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Civ 7.17 3 We flee away from cities, but we bring/ the best of cities with us, these learned classifiers, men knowing what they seek...
Civ 7.12 12 So true is Dr. Johnson’s remark that men are seldom more innocently employed than when they are making money.
Civ 7.25 12 The skill that pervades complex details,...the very prison compelled to maintain itself,...and better still, made a reform school and a manufactury of honest men out of rogues,...these are examples of that tendency to combine antagonisms,...which is the index of high civilization.
Civ 7.26 7,...some of our grandest examples of men and of races come from the equatorial regions...
Civ 7.32 10...when I see...how self-helped and self-directed all families are, and how men of purely natural societies...I see what cubic values America has...
Civ 7.32 18...when I see how much virtuous and gifted person, whom all men consider, lives affectionately with scores of excellent people,...I see what cubic values America has.
Civ 7.34 20 Montesquieu says: Countries are well cultivated, not as they are fertile, but as they are free; and the remark holds not less but more true of the culture of men than of the tillage of the land.
Art 7.41 26 It is only within narrow limits that the discretion of the architect may range: gravity, wind, sun, rain, the size of men and animals, and such like, have more to say than he.
Art 7.48 18 The artist who is to produce a work which is to be admired,...by all men,...must disindividualize himself...
Art 7.48 22 The artist who is to produce a work which is to be admired,...by all men,...must...be...one through whom the soul of all men circulates as the common air through his lungs.
Art 7.50 16 The whole language of men,...points at the belief that every work of art, in proportion to its excellence, partakes of the precision of work of art, in proportion to its excellence, partakes of the precision of art.
Elo 7.51 11...the delight which a work of art affords, seems to arise from our recognizing in it the mind that formed Nature, again in active operation. It is as if we should think of the works of Nature in this, that they are organically, reproducing this. It is not, but spiritually it is prolific by its powerful action on the intellects of men.
Art 7.53 21 The Idiom of Homer,...the plays of Shakespeare,...were...in terms of smiling and suffering and loving men.
Elo 7.61 17...because every man is an orator,...an assembly of men is so much more susceptible.
Elo 7.62 17 Plato says that the punishment which the wise suffer who refuse to take part in the government, is, to live under the government of worse men;...
Elo 7.63 23...this lust to speak marks the universal feeling of the energy of the engine, and the curiosity men feel to touch the springs.
Elo 7.63 24 All of the musical instruments on which men play, a popular assembly is that which has the largest compass and variety.
Elo 7.63 17 Who can wonder at the attractiveness...of...the bar, for our ambitious young men...
Elo 7.63 24 The definitions of eloquence describe its attraction for young men.
Elo 7.64 18 Plato's definition of rhetoric is, the art of ruling the minds of men.
Elo 7.64 23 Young men,...are eager to enjoy this sense of added power...of eloquence...of the engine, and the curiosity men feel to touch the springs.
Elo 7.65 1 The orator sees himself the organ of a multitude, and
Elo 7.65 10 He can hold up before the eyes of men the fact of to-day steadily to that
events...against whom other men being dashed are broken...

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men, n. (cont.)

DL 7.128 12 ...the sufficient reply to the skeptic who doubts the competence of man to elevate and to be elevated is in that desire and power to state, to dazzle, to astonish, to wrangle, to give argument, to discuss, to be argumentative, and to dispute, the genuine and noblest quality of individuals, which makes the faith and the practice of all reasonable men.

DL 7.129 5 ...when men shall meet as they should...it shall be the festival of Nature.

DL 7.129 13 In the progress of each man’s character, his relations to the best men...acquire a graver importance...

DL 7.131 9 ...in the Sistine Chapel I see the grand sibyls and prophets, painted in fresco by Michel Angelo,—which have every day now for three hundred years...exalted the piety of what vast multitudes of men of all nations!

DL 7.133 18 He who shall bravely and gracefully...show men how to lead a clean, handsome and heroic life amid the beggarly elements of our cities and villages, will restore the life of man to splendor.

DL 7.133 22 ...who shall teach me how to eat my meat and take my repose and deal with men, without any shame following, will restore the life of man to splendor.

Farm 7.135 1 To these men [farmers] the landscape is an armory of powers.

Farm 7.137 8 Men do not like hard work.

Farm 7.138 3 ...the care of bees...the care...of orchards and forests, and the reaction of these on the Waldman, in giving him a strength and an plain dignity like the face and manners of Nature,—all men acknowledge.

Farm 7.138 4 All men keep the farm in reserve as an asylum where, in case of mischance, to hide their poverty...

Farm 7.140 4 This hard work [of the farm] will always be done...by men of endurance...

Farm 7.140 15 It is for [the farmer] to say whether men shall marry or not.

Farm 7.140 24 The men in cities who are the centres of energy...are the children of great-grandfathers of farmers.

Farm 7.150 23 There has been a nightmare bred in England of indigestion and spleen among landlords and loom-lords, namely, the dogma that men breed too fast for the powers of the soil....

Farm 7.150 24 There has been a nightmare bred in England of indigestion and spleen among landlords and loom-lords, namely, the dogma...that men multiply in a geometrical ratio, whilst corn multiplies only in an arithmetical ratio.

Farm 7.154 4 Cities force growth and make men talkative and entertaining...

WD 7.158 1 Men love to wonder...

WD 7.164 6 Can anybody remember when sensible men...were plentiful?

WD 7.164 6 Can anybody remember when...the right sort of men, and the right sort of women, were plentiful?

WD 7.166 7 What have these arts done for the character, for the worth of mankind? Are men better?

WD 7.166 10 Here are great arts and little men.

WD 7.167 6 The new study of the Sanskrit has shown us the origin of the old names of God...names of the sun...indicating that those ancient men, in their attempts to express the Supreme Power of the universe, called him the Day.

WD 7.175 12 [That flexible clay of which these old brothers moulded their admirable symbols] was the deep to-day which all men scorn;...the poor...men hate;...

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WD 7.179 23 ...in I reckon the most learned scholar...who can unfold the main-springs...of the novel; new names, but no new qualities in the men and women.

Boks 7.203 I If any one who had read with interest the Isis and Osiris of Plutarch should then read a chapter called Providence, by Synesius...he...will conceive new gratitude to his fellow men.

Boks 7.203 7 ...[in the Platonists] the grand and pleasing figures of gods and daemons and daemoniacal men...shall before [the scholar’s] eyes.

Boks 7.207 2 ...in the Elizabethan era [the scholar] is at the richest period of the English mind, with the chief men of action and of thought which that nation has produced.

Boks 7.207 18 The [scholar’s] task is aided by the strong mutual light which these [Elizabethan] men shed on each other.

Boks 7.209 9 Many men are as tender and irritable as lovers in reference to these predilections [toward favorite books].

Boks 7.212 11 Men are ever lapsing into a beggarly habit.

Boks 7.212 18 ...in this rag-fair neither the Imagination...nor the Morals, creative of genius and of men, are addressed.

Boks 7.213 14 The novel in that allowance and frolic the imagination finds. Everything else pins it down, and men flee for redress by Byron, Scott....

Boks 7.214 25 So much novel-reading cannot leave the young men and maidens untouched;

Boks 7.216 2 A person of less courage...will answer [the question of a vicious marriage] as the heroine [of Jane Eyre] does,—giving way...to conventionalism, to the actual state and doings of men and women.

Boks 7.217 2 Money, and killing, and the Wandering Jew, and persuading the lover that his mistress is betrothed to another, these are the main-springs [of the novel]; names but no new qualities in the men and women.

Boks 7.217 4 ...this passion for romance, and this disappointment, show how much we need real elevations and pure poetry: that which shall show us...to all the plight and circumstance of men, the analogues of our own thoughts...

Boks 7.218 18 If our times are sterile in genius, we must cheer us with books of rich and believing men.

Boks 7.219 20 [The communications of the sacred books],...are living characters translatable into every tongue and form of life. I read them on lichens and barks:...I detect them in laughter and blushes and eye-sparkles of men and women.

Boks 7.220 16 it would be well for sincere young men to borrow a hint from the French Institute and the British Association.

Clbs 7.223 1 Yet Saadi loved the race of men,—No churl, immersed in cave or den.

Clbs 7.226 8 With some men [conversation] is a debate;...

Clbs 7.227 5 The experience of retired men is positive.—that we lose our days and are barren of thought for want of some person to talk with.

Clbs 7.229 25 If men are less when together than they are alone, they are also in some respects enlarged.

Clbs 7.231 10 Among the men of wit and learning, [the lover of letters] could not withhold his homage from the gayety, grasp of memory, luck, splendor and speed;...

Clbs 7.232 6 No doubt [the shy hermit] does not make allowance enough for men of more active blood and habit.

Clbs 7.232 10 Men must not be off their centres.

Clbs 7.232 12 Some men love only to talk where they are masters.

Clbs 7.233 3 ...there are the gladiators, to whom [conversation] is always a sport.

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Clbs 7.234 2 One lesson we learn early,—that...men are all of one pattern.

Clbs 7.236 11 ...it is not [Luther’s] theologcal works...but his Table-Talk, which is still read by men.

Clbs 7.236 26 [Dr. Johnson’s] obvious religion or superstition, his deep wish that they should think so or so, weighs with [his company],—so rare is the society;...among the light-minded men and women who make up society;...

Clbs 7.241 4 Conversation is the Olympic games whither every superior gift resorts to assert and approve itself;—and, of course, the inspirations of powerful and public men, with the rest.

Clbs 7.242 5 I have known persons of rare ability who were heavy company to good social men.

Clbs 7.242 8 I have known persons of rare ability who...were heavy to intellectual men who ought to have known them.

Clbs 7.242 12 There are men who are great only to one or two companions of more opportunity.

Clbs 7.243 7 It was the Matchines of Rambouillet who first...broke through the morgue of etiquette by inviting to her house men of wit and learning as well as men of rank...

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Clbs 7.244 10 Every scholar is surrounded by wiser men than he...

Clbs 7.246 24 ...when the manufacturers, merchants and shipmasters meet, see...how long the conversation lasts! They have come from many zones;...they have seen the best and worst of men.

Clbs 7.247 19 Men are unbent and social at table;...

Clbs 7.248 3 ...to a club met for conversation a supper is a good basis, as it...puts pedantry and business to the door...experienced men meet with the freedom of boys.

Clbs 7.249 19 If...[l’homme de lettres] dare not speak of fairy gold, he will yet tell...what men write and read abroad.

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men, n. (cont.)

Cour 7.250 4 There is no permanently wise man, but men capable of wisdom.

Cour 7.253 9 Self-love is, in almost all men, such an over-weight, that they are incredulous of a man’s habitual preference of the general good to his own;

Cour 7.254 1 Men admire the man who can organize their wishes and thoughts into stone and wood and steel and brass.

Cour 7.254 23 ...here is one who, seeing the wishes of men, knows how to come at their end;

Cour 7.254 26 ...here is one who, seeing the wishes of men, knows how to come at their end;...looks at all men as wax for his hands;

Cour 7.258 8 ...any man who puts his life in peril in a cause which is esteemed becomes the darling of all men.

Cour 7.256 10 ...any man who puts his life in peril in a cause which is esteemed becomes the darling of all men. The very nursery-books...the romances which delight men...may testify.

Cour 7.256 18 We have had examples of men who, for showing effective courage on a single occasion, have become a favorite spectacle to nations.

Cour 7.256 22 Men are so charmed with valor that they have pleased themselves with being called lions.

Cour 7.257 23 A large majority of men...never come to the rough experiences that make the Indian, the soldier or frontiersman self-substantive and fearless.

Cour 7.258 27 The political reigns of terror have been...a total perversion of opinion; society is upside down, and its best men are thought too bad to live.

Cour 7.259 14 ...the aggressive attitude of men who will have right done...that part, the of the leader and soul of the vigilance committee, must be taken by stout and sincere men;

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Cour 7.260 14 ...the measure of our sincerity and therefore of the respect of men is the amount of health and wealth we will hazard in the defence of our right.

Cour 7.264 22 The general must stimulate the mind of his soldiers to the perception that they are men, and the enemy is no more.

Cour 7.265 4 ...men with little imagination are less fearful;

Cour 7.266 25 Undoubtedly there is...a warlike blood...does not feel itself except in a quarrel, as one sees...cats. The like vein appears in certain races of men and in individuals of every race.

Cour 7.267 1 In every school there are certain fighting boys; in every society, the contradicting men;

Cour 7.267 17 It was told of the Prince of Conde that there being no more a furious man in the world, danger in fight never disturbs him more than justice, which makes him civil, and to command in words of great obligation to his officers and men;

Cour 7.270 17 ...for a settler in a new country, one good, believing, strong-minded man is worth a hundred, nay, a thousand men without character;

Cour 7.270 18 ...the right men will give a permanent direction to the fortunes of a state.

Cour 7.270 25 [John Brown] said, As soon as I hear one of my men say, Ah, let me only get my eye on such a man, I’ll bring him down, I don’t expect much aid in the fight from that talker.

Cour 7.271 2 T is the quiet, peaceable men, the men of principle, that make the best soldiers.

Cour 7.271 4 T is still observed those men most valiant are/ Who are most/ Of good George Nidiver/ Now the tale will tell.

Cour 7.274 1 Men are made each with some triumphant superiority, which...we must have a scope as large as Nature’s to deal with...batten on the hideous facts in history...devilish lives...men in whom every ounce of human courage on a single occasion, have become a favorite spectacle to nations...esteemed becomes the darling of all men. The very nursery-books...the romances which delight men...may testify.

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Suc 7.287 23 ...we must have a scope as large as Nature’s to deal with...thoughts in stone and wood and steel and brass...gives a pure pleasure. Every one of a million times we find a charm in the minds, by making and tasting poetry.

Charles James Fox thought...that men first found out they had thoughts in stone and wood and steel and brass...gives a pure pleasure. Every one of a million times we find a charm in the minds, by making and tasting poetry.

PI 8.38 22 ...all men know the portrait [of the true poet] when it is drawn...

PI 8.39 9 ...it is a few oracles spoken by perceiving men that are the texts...invariably dispute such an application, as romantic and dangerous;...

PI 8.37 25 Poetry is the consolation of mortal men.

PI 8.38 18 ...it is a few oracles spoken by perceiving men that are the texts on which religions and states are founded.

PI 8.38 22 Ben Jonson said, The principal end of poetry is to inform men in the just reasoning of living.

PI 8.39 9 Men in the courts or in the street think themselves logical and the poet whimsical.

PI 8.39 25 Michel Angelo is largely filled with the Creator that made and makes men.

PI 8.42 3 Better men saw heavens and earths;...

PI 8.44 14 The humor of Falstaff, the terror of Macbeth, have each their swarm of fit thoughts and images, as if Shakespeare had known and reported the men...

PI 8.55 8 There’s naught in this life sweet./ If men were wise to see ’t/ But only melancholy./

PI 8.56 6 ...the imagination is not a talent of some men but is the health of every man...

PI 8.59 15 Another bard in like tone says... I know a song which I need only to want them.

PI 8.64 16 Bring us...poetry which...is the gift to men of new images and symbols...

PI 8.64 18 Bring us...poetry...that shall assimilate men to it...
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PI 8.66 2 He is the true Orpheus who writes his ode, not with syllables, but men.
PI 8.66 27 A good poem...goes about the world offering itself to reasonable men.
PI 8.67 16 Do you think Burns has had no influence on the life of men and women in Scotland?
PI 8.71 8 The solid men complain that the idealist leaves out the fundamental facts.
PI 8.71 10 ...the poet complains that the solid men leave out the sky.
PI 8.72 6 Power of generalizing differences men.
PI 8.72 25 Let the poet, of all men, stop with his inspiration.
PI 8.73 10 The highest...dissipate the dreams under which men reel and stagger...is deeper hid.
PI 8.73 13 [Poets]...are, in our experience, men of every degree of skill...
PI 8.74 5 Poetry is inestimable...a lone protest in the uproar of atheism. But so many men are ill-born or ill-bred...that the doctrine is imperfectly received.
PI 8.74 7 Poetry is inestimable...a lone protest in the uproar of atheism. But so many men are ill-born or ill-bred...the brains are so marred...the resources of America and its future will be immense only when the mind of the man begins to work.
PI 8.76 9 [The people] have sent their best men;...between the lines of a speech.
PI 8.77 7 He forbids to despair;/ His cheeks mantle with mirth;/ And the unimaginated good of men! Is yearning at the birth.
PI 8.82 20 Intellectual men pass for vulgar...
PI 8.84 7 ...every change in our experience instantly indicates itself on our countenance and carriage, as the lapse of time tells itself on the face of a clock. We may be too obtuse to read it, but the record is there. Some men may...but you see...well, no men are not obtuse and do not read it.
PI 8.84 18 As long as men are born babes they will live on credit for the first fourteen or eighteen years of their life.
SA 8.90 26 [The highly organized person] of all men would keep the right of church sacred.
SA 8.94 1 Madame de Stael was the most extraordinary converser that was known in her time, and it was a time full of eminent men and women;
SA 8.97 13 ...I have seen a genius who made me think that if other men were made like him, their generation were impossible.
SA 8.99 11 When men consult you, it is not that they wish you to stand tip toe and pump your brains.
SA 8.100 20 There is in America a general conviction in the minds of all mature men, that every young man of good faculty and good habits can by perseverance attain to an adequate estate....
SA 8.101 4 Every human society wants to be officered by a best class, who...shall be wise, temperate, brave, public men...
SA 8.102 4 I have been often impressed at our country town-meetings with the accumulated virility, in each village, of five or six or eight or ten men...the road. Many men stepped forward...
SA 8.102 13 In every town or city is always to be found a certain number...in the interest of the churches, of schools.
SA 8.109 19 ...I think, myself. How little this man [an American to be proud of] suspects, with his sympathy for men...that he is not likely, in any company, to meet a man superior to himself.
SA 8.103 24 The young men in America at this moment take little thought of what they are thinking or doing.
SA 8.103 25 The young men in America at this moment take little thought of what men in England are thinking or doing.
SA 8.104 3 If a people [is] occupied in its own affairs and thoughts and men, with a heat which excludes almost the notice of any other people...they are sublime....
SA 8.107 4 Any other affec
tion between men than this geometric one of relation to the same thing, is a mere mush of materialism.
SA 8.107 12 ...I believe that all liberal and hopeful men there is a firm faith in the beneficent results which we really enjoy:....
Elo 8.112 11 There are not only the wants of the intellectual and learned and poetic men and women to be met...
Elo 8.112 17 ...the political questions...find or form a class of men by nature and habit fit to discuss and deal with these measures....
Elo 8.113 7 ...[the eloquent man]...fills desponding men with hope and joy.
Elo 8.113 15 ...[the orator] is the benefactor that lifts men above themselves:....
Elo 8.115 2 [Eloquence] instructs in the power of man over men....
Elo 8.115 8 Uncommon boys follow uncommon men....
Elo 8.116 8 [The people] have sent their best men:....
Elo 8.117 22 As soon as a man shows rare power of expression...all the great interests...crowd to him to be their spokesman, so that he is at once...a ruler of men.
Elo 8.118 17 All men are competitors in this art [of eloquence], Elo 8.119 2 Go into an assembly well excited, some angry political meeting...and there...are the resources of America and its future will be immense only when the mind of the man begins to work.
Elo 8.126 17 Men differ so much in control of their faculties!
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PC 8.209 19 Men come hither by nations.

PC 8.209 21 Men are now to be astonished by seeing acts of good nature...proposed by statesmen...

PC 8.210 21 Consider...what masters, each in his several province...the novel and powerful philanthropies, as well as...manufactures, the very inventions...have evoked!—all implying the appearance of gifted men.

PC 8.211 11 Steffens said, The religious opinions of men rest on their views of Nature.

PC 8.213 16 ...we have not on the instant better men to show than Plutarch’...heroes.

PC 8.214 6 ...if these [romantic European] works still survive and multiply, what shall we say of...names of men who have left remains that certify a height of genius...which men in proportion to their wisdom still cherish...

PC 8.215 26 ...from time to time in history, men are born a whole age too soon.

PC 8.215 27 The founders of nations, the wise men and inventors who shine afterwards as their gods, were probably martyrs in their own time.

PC 8.216 6 I think I have seen two or three great men who, for that reason, were of no account among scholars.

PC 8.217 20 If a man know the laws of Nature better than other men, his nature is a continual and inexhaustible source of power.

PC 8.218 7 If [a man] can converse better than any other, he rules the minds of men...

PC 8.218 26 ...if [a man] has imagination, he intoxicates men.

PC 8.219 6 ...a scientific engineer, with instruments and steam, is worth many hundred men.

PC 8.220 14 How much more are men than nations!...

PC 8.220 27 ...one of the distinctions of our century has been the devotion of cultivated men to natural science.

PC 8.222 4 At any time, it only needs the contemporaneous appearance of a few superior and attractive men to give a new and noble turn to the public mind.

PC 8.225 7 The benefactors we have indicated were exceptional men...

PC 8.226 24 There is anything but humiliation in the homage men pay to a great man;...

PC 8.227 2 Great men shall not impoverish, but enrich us.

PC 8.227 3 Great men,—the age goes on their credit;...

PC 8.227 25 To know in each social crisis how men feel in Kansas, in California, the wise man waits for no mails, reads no telegrams.

PC 8.229 3 ...great men are sincere.

PC 8.230 3 Great men are they who see that spiritual is stronger than any material force...

PC 8.229 8 Men say, Ah! if a man could impart his talent, instead of his performance, what mountains of guineas would be paid!

PC 8.230 13 ...[a man] tells us with the unrestrained frankness which children use with each other, he communicates himself, and not his vanity.

PC 8.230 8 It is an old legend of just men, Noblesse oblige...

PC 8.231 20 The Divine Nature carries on its administration by good men.

PC 8.231 121 believe that the checks are as sure as the springs. It is thereby that men are great and have great allies.

PC 8.231 25 Strong men greet war, tempest, hard times,...we have suffered our young men with an assignment to play the game of politics and take the immoral side without loss of cause...

PC 8.234 7 ...when I consider the sound material of which the cultivated class here is made up,—what high personal worth, what love of men, what honest and just information and practical power...I cannot distrust this great knighthood of virtue...

PC 8.234 15 I read the promise of better times and of greater men.

PPo 8.241 1 When Solomon travelled, his throne was placed on a carpet of green silk, of a length and breadth sufficient for all his army to stand upon,—men placing themselves on his right hand, and the spirits on his left.

PPo 8.244 2 On earth’s wide thoroughfares below/Two only men contented go;/Who knows what’s right and what’s forbid,/And he from whom is known the way....

Insp 8.272 25 I think [a thought] comes to some men but once in their life...

Insp 8.273 6 With most men, scarce a link of memory holds yesterday and to-day together.

Insp 8.274 9 where is...a Franklin who can draw off electricity from Love himself, and convey it into the arts of life, inspire men...

Insp 8.274 18 Of the modulus of inspiration we have no knowledge. But in the experience of meditative men there is a certain agreement as to the conditions of reception.

Insp 8.277 1 See how the passions augment our force,—anger, love, ambition!—sometimes sympathy, and the expectation of men.

Insp 8.277 7 Swedenborg’s genius was the perception of the doctrine that The Lord flows into the spirits of angels and of men;...

Insp 8.282 4 Another consideration, though it will not so much interest young men, will cheer the heart of older scholars, namely that there is diurnal and secular rest.

Insp 8.286 23 ...eminently thoughtful men...have insisted on an hour of solitude every day...

Insp 8.291 25 Perhaps if you were successful abroad in talking and dealing with men, you would not come back to your book-shelf and your task.

Insp 8.292 2 When the spirit chooses you for its scribe to publish some commandment, it makes you odious to men and men odious to you...

Insp 8.293 12 ...two men of good mind will excite each other’s activity.

Insp 8.293 16 In enlarged conversation we have suggestions that require...new books, new men, new arts...

Insp 8.297 2 [Scholars] are, for the most part, men who needed only a little wealth.

Insp 8.297 5 [Scholars] are men whom a book could entertain...

GrtS 8.301 15 ...we admire eminent men, not for themselves, but as representatives.

GrtS 8.301 24 [Greatness] is...the only platform on which all men can meet.

GrtS 8.304 4 Sensible men are very rare.

GrtS 8.304 13 ...you shall not tell me that you have learned to know men;...

GrtS 8.304 21 Young men think that the main character requires that they should go to California...

GrtS 8.305 2 There are to each function and department of nature supplementary men...

GrtS 8.305 3 There are to each function and department of nature supplementary men; to gossip, singery, out-of-doors men.

GrtS 8.308 19 This necessity...of speaking your private thought and experience, few young men apprehend.

GrtS 8.308 17 Set ten men to write their journal for one day, and nine of them will leave out their thought, or proper result...

GrtS 8.309 13 There is a certain transformation; all great orators have it, and men who wish to be orators simulate it.

GrtS 8.310 9 You are rightly fond of certain books or men...

GrtS 8.312 21 ...the highest wisdom does not concern itself with particular men.

GrtS 8.314 5 Scintillations of greatness appear here and there in men of unequal character...

GrtS 8.315 15 How many men...of whom...we have learned...to see them as, on the whole, instruments of great benefit.

GrtS 8.316 3 ...in the lives of soldiers, sailors and men of large adventure, many of the stays and guards of our household life are wanting...

GrtS 8.316 20 We must have some charity for the sense of the people, which admires natural power, and will elect it over virtuous men who have less.

GrtS 8.316 25 Intellect...will see the force of morals over men, if it does not itself obey;

GrtS 8.317 14 Men are ennobled by morals and by intellect;....

GrtS 8.318 6 The Greeks surpass all men till they face the Romans...

GrtS 8.318 9 ...degrees of intellect interest only classes of men who pursue the same studies;

GrtS 8.318 12 ...there are always men who...have a more catholic genius...

GrtS 8.318 13 ...there are always men who...are really great as men...

GrtS 8.318 18 ...a very common [illusion] is the opinion you hear expressed in every village;...it happens that there are no fine young men, no superior warrant officers in our town.

GrtS 8.320 8 If men were equals, the waters would not move;....

GrtS 8.320 14 With self-respect...there must be in the aspirant the strong...in every village:...it happens that there are no fine young men, no superior...society...

GrtS 8.330 9 The moral sentiment risks or ruins property, health, life...

GrtS 8.331 10 There are always men who...are really great as men...

GrtS 8.331 13 ...two men of good mind will excite each other’s activity...

GrtS 8.331 20 You are rightly fond of certain books or men...

GrtS 8.341 16 The credence of men...makes their manners and customs;...

Imtl 8.324 21 ...among rude men moral judgments were rudely figured under the forms of dogs and whips;...

Imtl 8.327 13 Swedenborg described an intelligible heaven, by continuing the like employments in the like circumstances as those we know; men in societies, in houses, towns, trades, entertainments;...

Imtl 8.328 3 These truths, passing out of [Swedenborg’s] system into general circulation, are now met with every day, qualifying the views and creeds of all churches and of men of no church.

Imtl 8.331 8 There is a profound melancholy at the base of men of active and powerful talent, seldom suspected.

Imtl 8.331 10 Many years ago, there were two men in the United States Senate...

Imtl 8.331 13 Both [men] were men of distinction and took an active part in the politics of their day and generation.

Imtl 8.331 15 [Both men] were men of intellect.

Imtl 8.332 17 ...though men of good minds, [the two friends] were both pretty strong materialists in their daily aims and way of life.

Imtl 8.338 26 Most men are insolvent.

Imtl 8.339 17 The fable of the Wandering Jew is agreeable to men, because they want more time and land in which to execute their thoughts.

Imtl 8.343 15 [The moral sentiment] risks or ruins property, health, life itself, without hesitation, for its thought, and all men justify the man by their praise for this act.

Imtl 8.345 1 Do you think that the eternal chain of cause and effect...leaves out this desire of God and men [for immortality] as a waif and a caprice....
men, n. (cont.)

Imtl 8.346 22 only by rare integrity...can the vision of [immortality] be clear to a use the most sublime. And hence the fact that in the minds of men the testimony of a few inspired souls has had such weight and penetration.

Imtl 8.350 22 [Yama said to Nachiketas] All those desires that are difficult to gain in the world of mortals, all those ask thou at thy pleasure;—those fair nymphs of heaven...for the like of them are not to be gained by men.

Dem1 10.6 15 In a dream we have...the same torpidity of the highest power, the sumptuous assent to the monstrous as these metamorphosed men [animals] exhibit.

Dem1 10.14 6 ...says Plutarch...we cannot believe that men are sacred and favorites of Heaven.

Dem1 10.18 3 [the demonical property] stands specially in wonderful relations with men.

Dem1 10.19 2 It would be easy in the political history of every time to furnish examples of this irregular success, men having a force which without virtue...yet makes them prevailing... A power goes out from them which draws all men and events to favor them.

Dem1 10.19 14 ...I find...some play at blindman’s-buff, when men as wise as Goethe talk mysteriously of the demonological.

Dem1 10.19 26 ...[belief in the demonological] extends the popular idea of success to the very gods;...that fortunate men, fortunate youths exist, whose good is not virtue or the public good, but a private good.

Dem1 10.21 7 ...the fabled ring of Gyges...is simply mischievous. A new or private language...its desired discovery of the guided balloon, are of this kind...demons...the number of beings who can be spared. Men are not fit to be trusted with these talismans.

Dem1 10.21 23 Great men feel that they are so by sacrificing their selfishness.

Dem1 10.22 8 A Highland chief, an Indian sachem or a feudal baron may fancy he is not of the roll of common men...

Dem1 10.23 20 The fault of most men is that they are busibodies;...What is it that makes the true knight? Loyalty to his thought. That makes...the commanding port which all men admire...

Dem1 10.55 7 He is beautiful in face, in port, in manners, who is absorbed in objects which he truly believes to be superior to himself. Is there...any cosmetic or any blood that can obtain homage like that security of air presupposing so undoubtedly the sympathy of men in his designs?

Dem1 10.52 11 What is the true knight? Loyalty to his thought. That makes...the commanding port which all men admire and which men not nobly affect.

Aris 10.56 4 I am acquainted with persons who go attended with this ambient cloud. ...Their manners and behavior in the house and in the field are those of men at rest.

Aris 10.59 14 ...I hear the complaint of the aspirant that we have no prizes offered to the ambition of virtuous young men.

Aris 10.60 3 ...there is an order of men, never quite absent, who enroll no names in their archives but such as are capable of truth.

Aris 10.60 14 The solitary man who shares [a certain order of men’s] spirit walks environed by them;...and happy is he who prefers these associates to profane companions. They also take shape in men, in women.

Aris 10.63 8 By tendency, like all magnanimous men, [the man of honor] is a democrat.

Aris 10.64 2 No great man has existed who did not rely on the sense and heart of mankind as represented by the good sense of the people, as correcting the modes and over-refinements and class prejudices of the lettered men of the world.

Aris 10.64 27 It is the interest of society that good men should govern.

Aris 10.66 22 To many the word [Gentleman] expresses only the outsides of cultivated men...

PerF 10.74 24 [Man] is...a geometrician, an astronomer, a persuader of men...and each of these by dint of a wonderful method or seritis that resides in him and enables him to work on the material elements.

PerF 10.81 26 ...if we fall in with a cricket-club and see the game masterly played, the best player is the first of men.

PerF 10.82 20 By this wondrous susceptibility to all the impressions of Nature the man finds himself the receptacle...of happy relations to all men.

PerF 10.83 15 The last revelation of intellect and of sentiment is that in a manner it severs the man from all other men.

PerF 10.84 18 The effet of men is to use [things] for private ends.

PerF 10.85 20 ...[a survey of cosmical powers] warns us out of that despair into which Saxon men are prone to fall...

PerF 10.88 15 The soul of God is poured into the world through the thoughts of men.

PerF 10.88 21 ...as the planet on space in its flight, so do nations of men and their institutions rest on thoughts.

Chr2 10.91 1 Morals respects what men call goodness...

Chr2 10.91 2 Morals respects...that which all men agree to honor as just.

Chr2 10.91 7 [Morals] is that which all men profess to regard...This is...the real right.

Chr2 10.93 12 ...our first experiences in moral, as in intellectual nature, force us to discriminate a universal mind, identical in all men.

Chr2 10.93 18 [the sense of Right and Wrong] is in all men, and constitutes them men.

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Chr2 10.93 19 In bad men [the sense of Right and Wrong] is dormant...

Chr2 10.93 20 In bad men [the sense of Right and Wrong] is dormant, as is health in men entranced or drunken;...
men, n. (cont.)

Chr2 10.96 26 Devout men...have used different images to suggest this latent [moral] force...;

Chr2 10.97 5 In all ages, to all men...[the moral force] saith, I am...;

Chr2 10.97 24 ...in all men is this majestic [moral] perception and command;

Chr2 10.99 23 ...men act powerfully on us;

Chr2 10.99 24 There are men who astonish and delight;

Chr2 10.99 25 There are...men who instruct and guide.

Chr2 10.100 6 Men appear from time to time who receive with more purity and fulness these high communications.

Chr2 10.100 21 It happens now and then, in the ages, that a soul is born which offers no impediment to the Divine Spirit...and all its thoughts are perceptions of things as they are, without any infinity of earth. Such souls are as the apparition of gods among men...

Chr2 10.100 22 Men are forced by their own self-respect to give [some souls] a certain attention. Evil men shrink and pay involuntary homage by hiding or apologizing for their action.

Chr2 10.101 1 When a man is born...preferring truth, justice and the serving of all men to any honors or any gain, men readily feel the superiority.

Chr2 10.101 11 The Arabians delight in expressing the sympathy of the unseen world with holy men.

Chr2 10.102 1 Great men serve us as insurrections do in bad governments.

Chr2 10.102 20 We sometimes employ the word [character] to express the strong and consistent will of men of mixed motive...

Chr2 10.103 13 ...the acts which [the moral sentiment] suggests—as when it impels a man to go forth and impart to it other men...are the homage we render to this sentiment.

Chr2 10.103 15 ...the acts which [the moral sentiment] suggests—as when it...sets [a man] on...some zeal to unite men to abate some nuisance...are the homage we render to this sentiment.

Chr2 10.107 13 They no means follows, because those [earlier religious] offices are much disused, that the men and women are irreligious;...

Chr2 10.107 25 ...the distinctions of the true clergyman are not less decisive. Men ask now, Is he a sincere man, who lives as he teaches? Is he a benefactor?

Chr2 10.108 17 I suspect, that, when the theology was most florid and dogmatic, it was the barbarism of the people, and that, in that very time, the best men also fell away from the theology, and rested in morals.

Chr2 10.109 19 Fontenelle said: If the Deity should lay bare to the eyes of men the secret system of Nature...I am persuaded they...would exclaim, with disappointment, Is that all?

Chr2 10.110 1 Paganism...outvotes the true men by millions of majority...;

Chr2 10.110 18 The time will come, says Varnhagen von Ense, when we will shall treat the jokes and sallies against the myths and church-rituals of

Chr2 10.112 25 Men of justice and truth, in proportion to their ability...;

Chr2 10.117 7 It happens now and then, in the ages, that a soul is born which offers no impediment to the Divine Spirit...and all its thoughts are perceptions of things as they are, without any infinity of earth. Such souls are as the apparition of gods among men...

Chr2 10.117 9 If theology shows that opinions are fast changing, it is not

Chr2 10.117 11 Men live by their credence.

Chr2 10.119 7 The excellence of men consists in the completeness with which the lower system is taken up into the higher...

Chr2 10.120 26 These threads [of Necessity] are Nature’s pernicious elements...her curdling cold, her hideous reptiles and worse men...

Chr2 10.121 3 These threads [of Necessity] are Nature’s pernicious elements...the orphan’s tears, the vices of men, lust, cruelty and pitiless avarice.

Chr2 10.121 7 The student discovers one day that he lives in enchantment... and through this enchanted gallery he is led by unseen guides to read and learn the laws of Heaven. This discovery may come early...and to multiply the number of men wanting in mental activity it never comes...

Chr2 10.123 1 If you love and serve men, you cannot by any hiding or stratagem, escape the remuneration.

Chr2 10.123 22 To good men, as we call good men, this doctrine of Trust is an unsuspected secret.

Chr2 10.124 4 Then you find so many men infatuated on that topic [religion]!

Chr2 10.129 10 It is the stupid prejudice in the public mind that religion is...a department...to which the tests and judgment men are ready to show on other things, do not apply.

Chr2 10.142 21 The creeds into which we were initiated in childhood and youth no longer hold their old place in the minds of thoughtful men...

Chr2 10.151 11 Is it not manifest...that wise men thinking for themselves...

Chr2 10.158 22 ...to whatever beating heart I speak, to you it is committed to educate men.

Chr2 10.159 9 Consent yourself to be an organ of your highest thought, and lo! suddenly you put all men in your debt...

Supl 10.165 20 much of the rhetoric of terror...most men have realized only in dreams and nightmares.

Supl 10.170 12 I once attended a dinner given to a great state functionary by functionaries...—men of law, state and trade.

Supl 10.170 25 Men [of our institution] treat the jokes and sallies against the myths and church-rituals of

Supl 10.172 15 All men like an impressive fact.

Supl 10.173 2 The arithmetic of Newton...the inspiration of Shakspeare, are

Supl 10.175 17 The civil history of men might be traced by the successive meliorations as marked in higher moral generalizations;...

Supl 10.177 18 The civil history of men might be traced by the successive meliorations as marked in higher moral generalizations...last day came the

Supl 10.178 18 All men are born free and equal.

Supl 10.178 20 Men [of the world] value truth, in proportion to their ability;

Supl 10.178 21 Men who have been monks and hermits in habit.

Supl 10.180 20 The excellence of men consists in the completeness with which the lower system is taken up into the higher...

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Supl 10.201 21 The creeds into which we were initiated in childhood and youth no longer hold their old place in the minds of thoughtful men...

Supl 10.203 14 Far be it from me to underrate the men or the churches that have fixed the hearts of men...

Supl 10.204 9 The religion of seventy years ago was an iron belt to the mind, giving it concentration and force. A rude people were kept

Supl 10.205 16 ...freedom has its own guards, and, as soon as in the vulgar it runs to license, sets all reasonable men on exploring those guards.

Supl 10.205 25 Men are respectable only as they respect.

Supl 10.206 11 It is very sad to see men who think their goodness made of themselves.

Supl 10.207 25 If theology shows that opinions are fast changing, it is not in so with the convictions of men with regard to conduct.

Supl 10.209 16 ...the inspirations we catch of this [moral] law are...joyful sparkles...and that is their priceless good to men, that they charm and uplift.

Supl 10.210 20 ...is it impossible to believe that men should be drawn to each other by the simple respect which each man feels for another in whom he discovers absolute honesty.

Supl 10.211 9 Men live by their credence.

Supl 10.211 23 The credence of men it that moulds them...

Supl 10.212 18 ...all the religion we have is the ethics of one or another holy person; as soon as character appears, be sure love will...and delight of good men and women in him.

Supl 10.213 4 Once men thought Spirit divine, and Matter diabolic,...
Men are as they think...

The fears and agitations of men who watch the markets...

MoL 10.249 14

...let us have masculine and divine men, formidable

trampled with armies and burned: a few summers, and they...

yield new...

The simple fact...

that all over this country the people are

burned.

Prch 10.221 23

...the wealth of the globe was here, too much work and not

in...

periodical,—the ages of belief...

of men cast in a higher mould.

Prch 10.219 21

Other men are planting and building...

Schr 10.272 1

...men know that ideas are the parents of men and things;...

Schr 10.269 14

...how much more he delighted himself with his playing than he did others;

Schr 10.263 8

...it is the end of eloquence...

MoL 10.245 27 Men over forty are no judges of a book written in a new

spirit.

MoL 10.256 5 I distrust all the legends of great accomplishments or

performance of unprincipled men.

MoL 10.256 17 [Senators and lawyers] read that they might know, did they

not? Well, these men [who passed infamous laws] did not know.

MoL 10.256 19 [Senators and lawyers] read that they might know, did they

not know, these men [who passed infamous laws] did not know.

They blundered; they were utterly ignorant of...the rights of men and women.

MoL 10.257 17 We do not often have a moment of grandeur in these

hurried, slipshod lives, but the behavior of the young men [in the war] has
taught us much.

MoL 10.257 19 We will not again disparage America, now that we have

seen what men it will bear.

Schr 10.261 7 ...the society of lettered men is a university which does not

bend itself with the walls of one cloister or college.

Schr 10.261 10 Literary men gladly acknowledge these ties which find for

the homeless and the stranger a welcome where least looked for.

Schr 10.262 2 ...in the worldly habits which harden us, we find with some

surprise that those excellent instincts which men in all ages have called

the Muse, or by some kindred name, come in to keep us warm and true;...

Schr 10.262 18 Stung by this intellectual conscience, we go to measure

our tasks as scholars;...and our sadness is suddenly overshone by a sympathy of

blessing. Beauty...the leader of gods and men...comes in and puts a new

face on the world.

Schr 10.263 8 A celebrated musician was wont to say, that men knew not

how much more he delighted himself with his playing than he did others;

Schr 10.263 19 The scholar is here...to draw all men after the truth.

Schr 10.263 16 The scholar is here...to be sobered, not by the cares of life

as men say...but by the depth of his draughts of the cup of immortality.

Schr 10.264 19 Men are ashamed of their intellect.

Schr 10.264 19 The men committed by profession as well as by bias to

study...talk hard and worldly.

Schr 10.266 23 Men run out of one superstition into an opposite

superstition...
men, n. (cont.)

Schr 10.284 21 Happy for more than yourself, a benefactor of men, if you can answer [life’s questions] in works of wisdom, art or poetry;...Schr 10.284 23 Happy for more than yourself, a benefactor of men, if you can answer [life’s questions] in works of wisdom, art or poetry; bestowing on the general mind of men organic creations...

Schr 10.284 25 Men of talent fill the eye with their pretension, Schr 10.284 27 Men of talent...noisy assuage society that this thing which they do is the needful cause of all men.

Schr 10.284 26 Genius delights only in statements which are themselves true...which are live men...

Plu 10.293 13 is remarkable that of an author so familiar as Plutarch, not only to scholars, but to all reading men...not even the dates of his birth and death, should have come down to us.

Plu 10.305 2 The paths of life are large, but few are men directed by the Dunwiches.

Plu 10.305 8 ...I had rather a great deal that men should say, There was no such man at all as Plutarch, than that they should say that there was one Plutarch that would eat up his children as soon as they were born, as the proverb of Sorn.

Plu 10.305 15 [Plutarch’s] chapter On Fortune should be read by poets, and other wise men...

Plu 10.307 9 These men [who revere the spiritual power] lift themselves at once from the vulgar and are not the parasites of wealth.

Plu 10.307 18 [Plutarch] is a pronounced idealist, who does not hesitate to say...The Sun is the cause that all men are ignorant of Apollo, by sense withdrawing the rational intellect from that which is to that is appearing.

Plu 10.308 18 ...[Plutarch] wishes the philosopher...to commend himself to mankind in public regards and ruling genius.

Plu 10.312 2 Seneca by...his own skill...of living with men of business...learned to temper his philosophy with facts.

Plu 10.312 17 ...what noble words we owe to [Seneca]: God divided man into two parts that might help each other.

Plu 10.314 16 ...Walter Scott took hold of boys and young men, in England and America, and through them of their fathers.

Plu 10.315 10 [Plutarch] is the most amiable of men.

Plu 10.321 3 I yet confess my enjoyment of this old version [of Plutarch’s Morals], for its vigorous English style. The work of some forty or fifty University men...it is a monument of the English language...

Plu 10.322 4 It is a service to our Republic to publish a book that can force University men...it is a monument of the English language...

Plu 10.322 19 Fourier...was an adventurous man of himself and five or six young men with whom he agreed in opinion, of the secret to a street show. The attempt was coarse and odious to scientific men...

Plu 10.324 4 For Joy and Beauty planted it With faerie gardens cheered,/ And boding Fancy haunted it/ With men and women weird/

Plu 10.325 9 ...[the witty physician] said. It was a misconception to have believed that when women were nothing, all men were nothing.

Plu 10.326 5 Men grew reflective and intellectual.

Plu 10.329 24 The young men were born with knives in their brain...the mysteries of animal and spiritual nature, dragging down every sacred.../and beneficent republic, which he sees to include all men in its law...

Plu 10.331 17 How often does the soul of that which is just, and straightway every man becomes a centre of a holy and beneficent republic, which he sees to include all men in its law...

Plu 10.334 24 It is the worst of community that it must inevitably transform into charlatans the leaders, by the endeavor continually to meet the expectation and admiration of this eager crowd of men and women seeking they know not what.

Plu 10.335 20 ...the men of science, art, intellect, are pretty sure to degenerate into selfish housekeepers...

Plu 10.338 23 Each man of thought is surrounded by wiser men than he...

Plu 10.339 16 The West Roxbury Association was formed in 1841, by a society of members, men and women...

Plu 10.340 2 ...the work [at Brook Farm] was distributed in orderly committees to the men and women.

Plu 10.340 20 [The projectors of Brook Farm] had the feeling that our ways of living were too conventional and expensive...not permitting men to combine cultivation of mind and heart with a reasonable amount of daily labor.

Plu 10.346 20 [Fourier’s] mistake is that this particular order and series is nothing the wrong with community that it must inevitably transform into charlatans the leaders, by the endeavor continually to meet the expectation and admiration of this eager crowd of men and women seeking they know not what.
men, n. (cont.)

Thor 10.459 21 [Thereau] listened impatiently to news or bonnets gleaned from London circles; and though he tried to be civil, these anecdotes fatigued him. The whole were all imitating each other.

Thor 10.461 7 It was said of Plotinus that he was ashamed of his body, and ‘t is very likely he had good reason for it,—that his body was a bad servant, and he had not skill in dealing with the material world, as happens often to men of abstract intellect.

Thor 10.463 3 ...setting like all highly organized men, a high value on his time, [Thereau] seemed the only man of leisure in town...

Thor 10.464 11 ...there was an excellent wisdom in [Thereau], proper to a rare class of men.

Thor 10.474 25 ...[Thereau] said, one day, ‘The other world is all my art...I do not use it as a means. This was the muse and genius that ruled his opinions, conversation, studies, work and course of life. This made him a searching judge of men.

Thor 10.465 8 I have repeatedly known young men of sensibility converted in a moment to the belief that this [Thereau] was the man they were in search of...

Thor 10.465 10 I have repeatedly known young men of sensibility converted in a moment to the belief that this [Thereau] was the man they were in search of, the man of men...

Thor 10.472 23 ...not a particle of respect had [Thereau] to the opinions of any man or body of men...

Thor 10.473 10 [The farmers who employed Thereau] felt, too, the superiority of character which addressed all men with a native authority.

Thor 10.483 19 We are strictly confined to our men to whom we give liberty.

Carl 10.493 13 [Carlyle] talks like a very unhappy man...displeased and liberty.

Thor 10.479 19 [George Stearns] was the more engaged to this cause [of Kansas Committee, by means of which a large amount of money was

Carl 10.491 4 [Carlyle] talks like a very unhappy man...displeased and liberty.

Carl 10.490 2 [Carlyle] thinks Oxford and Cambridge education indurates the young men...

Carl 10.497 12 [Carlyle] thinks it the only question for wise men...to address themselves to the problem of society.

Carl 10.497 17 Carlyle has, best of all men in England, kept the main attitude of his time.

Carl 10.498 5 ...in England, where the morgue of aristocracy has very slowly admitted scholars into society...[Carlyle] has...made himself a power in England, where the morgue of aristocracy has very slow insensibility, when we see how impossible it is to replace them. There will be other good men, but not these again.

GSt 10.501 1 We do not know how to prize good men until they depart.

GSt 10.501 8 ...on the instant of [good men’s] death, we wonder at our past confession by all men...

GSt 10.502 7 ...in 1856 [George Stearns] organized the Massachusetts State Kansas Committee, by means of which a large amount of money was obtained for the free-state men...

GSt 10.502 12 [George Stearns] was the more engaged to this cause [of Kansas Committee, by means of which a large amount of money was obtained for the free-state men]...

GSt 10.503 16 [George Stearns] passed his time in incessant consultation with all men whom he could reach...

GSt 10.503 18 These few men with real or supposed influence, North or South, with whom [George Stearns] has not at some time communicated.

GSt 10.504 17 Plainly [George Stearns] was...a man whom disasters, which disheartened other men, only stimulated to new courage and endeavor.

GSt 10.506 11 This [the minute-men] gained the ballot; a council...an enthusiastic council...in his love of freedom and the good of men;...

GSt 10.506 18 For a year or two, the most affectionate and domestic of men [George Stearns] became almost a stranger in his beautiful home.

GSt 10.507 6 ...when I consider...that [George Stearns],...beheld his work prosper for the joy and benefit of all mankind,—I count him happy among men.

GSt 10.507 16 Almost I am ready to say to these mourners [of George Stearns]...not to grieve in your grief, when you remember...that, after all his efforts to serve men without appearing to do so, there is hardly a man in this country worth knowing who does not hold his name in exceptional

The little society of men who now, for a few years, fish in this river...shall have sufficient to do...and yet have been altogether out of his purpose to fasten it upon men in all times and all countries.

LS 11.4 10 Without considering the frivolous questions which have been lately debated as to the posture in which men should partake [of the Lord’s Supper]...the questions have been settled differently in every church...

LS 11.4 22 ...so far from the [Lord’s] Supper being a tradition in which men are fully agreed, there has always been the widest room for difference of opinion upon this particular.

LS 11.8 8 ...men more easily transmit a form than a virtue...LS 11.8 10 [Jesus] may have foreseen that his disciples would meet to remember him, and that with good effect. It may have crossed his mind that this work would be easier if he could have rendered a hundred or a thousand years...and yet have been altogether out of his purpose to fasten it upon men in all times and all countries.

LS 11.15 12 Elsewhere [St. Paul] tells [the primitive Church] that at that time (the second coming of Christ), the world would be burnt up with fire...so slow were the disciples...to receive the idea which we receive, that his second coming was...the dominion of his religion in the hearts of men...
EWI 11.100 7 The subject [emancipation] is said to have the property of making dull men eloquent.

EWI 11.101 1 If there be any man who thinks the ruin of a race of men a small matter, compared with the last decoration and completions of his own comfort...I think I must not hesitate to satisfy that man who also his cream and vanilla are safer and cheaper by placing the negro nation on a fair footing than by robbing them.

EWI 11.101 12 There are negro slaves...I am heart-sick when I read how they count there, and how they are kept there.

EWI 11.104 3 ...if we saw the whip applied to old men...we too should wince.

EWI 11.105 2 It became plain to all men...that the crimes...of the slave-trade and slave-overs could not be overlooked.

EWI 11.107 19 ...[the Quakers] were religious, tender-hearted men and women;...

EWI 11.114 25 On the night of the 31st July [1834], [the negroes of the West Indies]...there, when they heard the regiments marching to their midnight...on their knees, the weeping assembly became men;...

EWI 11.121 11 ...men of all colors have equal rights in law [in Jamaica]...I see very poor, very ill-clothed, very ignorant men...yet...

EWI 11.124 5 What if [slavery] cost a few unpleasant scenes on the coast of West Africa...[it] was a good way off; and the scenes could be endured by some sturdy, unscrupulous fellows, who could go, for high wages, and bring us the men...

EWI 11.124 15 The sugar [the negroes] raised was excellent: nobody tasted it...

EWI 11.128 8 For months and years the bill [on emancipation] was debated...by the first citizens of England, the foremost men of the earth.

EWI 11.129 27 I could not see the great vision of the patriots and senators who have adopted the slave’s cause—they turned their backs on me. No! I see other pictures,—of mean men;...

EWI 11.130 1 I see very poor, very ill-clothed, very ignorant men...yet cultivated...the Commonwealth of Massachusetts;—freedborn as we—whom the law-slaves of the States of South Carolina and Georgia and Louisiana have arrested in the vessels in which they visited those ports...I see...poor black men of obscure employment as mariners, cooks or stewards, in ships, as citizens of this our Commonwealth of Massachusetts;—freedborn as we—whom the slave-laws of the States of South Carolina and Georgia and Louisiana...

EWI 11.131 23 The rich men may walk in State Street, but they walk without honor;...

EWI 11.131 26 ...the farmers may brag their democracy in the country, but their democracy,...insignificant...are...Washington are...very eloquent at dinners and at caucuses, there is a disastrous want of men from New England.

EWI 11.134 17 ...if, most unhappily, the ambitious class of young men and political men have found out that these neglected victims are poor and without weight...then let the citizens in their primary capacity take up [the negroes'] cause on this very ground...

EWI 11.135 16 ...[emancipation in the West Indies] was achieved by plain means of plain men...

EWI 11.137 5 All men remember the subtility and the fire of indignation which the Edinburgh Review contributed to the cause [of emancipation in the West Indies];...

EWI 11.138 11 It is notorious that the political, religious and social schemes, with which the minds of men are now most occupied, have been matured, or at least broached, in the free and daring discussions of these assembled in emancipation...the farmers may brag their democracy in the country, but

EWI 11.138 13 Men have become aware, through the emancipation [in the West Indies] and kindred events, of the presence of powers which, in their days of darkness, they had overlooked.

EWI 11.138 17 Men have become aware, through the emancipation [in the West Indies] and kindred events, of the presence of powers which, in their days of darkness, they had overlooked. Virtuous men will not again rely on political agents.

EWI 11.139 4 What happened notoriously to an American ambassador in England, that he found himself compelled to palter and to disguise the fact that he was a slave-breeder, happens to men of state.

EWI 11.139 10 What great masses of men wish done, will be done;...

EWI 11.139 25 The tendency of things runs steadily to this point, namely, to give [every man] so much power as he naturally exerts,—no more, no less. Of course, the timid and base persons...who owe all their place to the opportunities which the older order of things allowed them, to deceive and defraud men, shudder at the change...

EWI 11.140 5 ...the self-sustaining class of inventive and industrious men, fear no competition or superiority.

EWI 11.141 20 It was the sarcasm of Montesquieu, it would not do to suppose that negroes were men, lest it should turn out that whites were not.

EWI 11.143 23 [Nature] appoints...no rescue for flies and mites but their spawning numbers, which no ravages can overcome. It deals with men after the same manner.

EWI 11.144 8 ...now, the arrival in the world of such men as Toussaint, and the Haytian heroes...outweighs in good omen all the English and American humanitie.

EWI 11.146 17 ...some degree of despondency is pardonable, when [the new men]...the mental power of conscience and of intellect...so hotly offended by whatever incidental petulances or infirmities of indiscreet defenders of the negro, as to permit themselves to be ranged with the enemies of the human race;...

EWI 11.147 8 There have been moments, I said, when men might be forgiven who doubted [emancipation].

EWI 11.147 13 There is a blessed necessity by which the interest of men is always driving them to the right...

EWI 11.151 12 War, who is to send men at the present day begins to look like an epidemic insanity...when seen in the remote past...it appears a part of the connection of events...

EWI 11.152 19 War...brings men into such swift and close collision in critical moments that man measures man.

EWI 11.152 26 The [early] leaders, picked men of a courage and vigor tried and augmented in fifty battles, are emulous to distinguish themselves above each other by new merits...

EWI 11.154 14 ...[war] has been the principal employment of the most conspicuous men...

EWI 11.156 11 Put [the man concerned with pugnacity] into a circle of cultivated men...and he would be dumb and unhappy...

EWI 11.156 15 To men of a sedate and mature spirit...the detail of battle becomes inconsiderably tedious and revolting.

EWI 11.156 27 Trade, as all men know, is the antagonist of war.

EWI 11.157 4 ...trade brings men to look each other in the face...

EWI 11.157 7 ...trade...gives the parties the knowledge that these enemies over sea or over mountain are such men as we...

EWI 11.157 26 ...the art of war...has made, as all men know, battles less frequent and less murderous.

EWI 11.160 5 For ages...the human race has gone on under the tyranny...of this first brutish form of their effort to love...

EWI 11.161 14 The star once risen...will mount and mount, until it becomes visible to other men...
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FSLN 11.227 15 [The Fugitive Slave Law] was the question...whether the Negro shall be...a piece of money? Whether this system, which is a kind of mass factory for converting men into monkeys, shall be upheld and enlarged?

FSLN 11.227 18...Mr. Webster and the country went for the application to this poor men [negroes] of quadrupled law.

FSLN 11.228 9 [Webster] did as immoral men usually do, made very low boons to the Christian Church.

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FSLN 11.229 19...I suppose that liberty is an accurate index, in men and nations, of general progress.

FSLN 11.229 22... theory of personal liberty must always appeal...to the men of the rarest perception...

FSLN 11.230 18 The plea on which freedom was resisted was Union. I went to certain serious men, who had a little more reason than the rest, and inquired why they took this part?

FSLN 11.232 16 Events roll, millions of men are engaged, and the result is the enforcing of some of those first commandments which we heard in the nursery.

FSLN 11.234 22 Covenants are of no use without honest men to keep them.

FSLN 11.235 6 Cromwell said, We can only resist the superior training of the King’s soldiers, by enlisting godly men.

FSLN 11.238 19...when the Southerner points to the anatomy of the negro, and asks to be told what he is,—I recall Montesquieu’s remark, It will not do to say that negroes are men, lest it should turn out that whites are not.

FSLN 11.238 25...the spasm of Nature are centuries and ages, and will tax the faith of short-lived men.

FSLN 11.241 6...when one sees how fast the rot [of slavery] spreads...I think we demand of superior men that they be superior in this,—that the mind and the virtue shall give their verdict in their day.

FSLN 11.241 24 It is a potent support and ally to a brave man standing single, or with a few, for the right...to know that better men in other parts of the country approve the service.

FSLN 11.242 2...the lovers of liberty may with reason tax the coldness and indifference of scholars and literary men.

FSLN 11.244 3...Liberty is the Crusade of all brave and conscientious men.

FSLN 11.244 16...the Fugitive Slave Law did much to ungle the eyes of men.

AsSu 11.249 20 [Charles Sumner] meekly bore...the pity of the indifferent, cheered by the love and respect of good men with whom he acted;...AsSu 11.250 22...I find [Sumner] accused of publishing his opinion of the Nebraska conspiracy in a letter to the people of the United States, with discourtesy. Then, that he is an abolitionist; as if every sane human being were not...a believer that all men should be free.

AsSu 11.252 6...if our arms at this distance cannot defend [Charles Sumner] from assassins, we confide the defence of a life so precious to all honorable men and true patriots...AsSu 11.252 5...if our arms at this distance cannot defend [Charles Sumner] from assassins, we confide the defence of a life so precious...to the Almighty Maker of men.

AKan 11.254 1 And ye shall succor men;/ ’T is nobleness to serve;/...And ye shall succor men;/ ‘T is nobleness to serve;/...the lovers of liberty may with reason tax the coldness and indifference of scholars and literary men.

AKan 11.257 5 I think we are to live largely, lavishly, to these [Kansas] men.

AKan 11.260 19 Is it to be supposed that there are no men in Carolina who dissent from the popular sentiment now reigning there?

JBB 11.266 3 John Brown in Kansas settled, like a steadfast Yankee farmer,/Brave and godly, with four sons—all stalwart men of might/ JBB 11.268 8...[John Brown] is so transparent that all men see him through.

JBB 11.268 22 [John Brown] believes in two articles,—two instruments, shall I say?—the Golden Rule and the Declaration of Independence; and he used this expression in conversation here concerning them, Better that a whole generation of men, women and children should pass away by a violent death than that one word of either should be violated in this country.

JBB 11.269 1 Great wealth, great position, men of talent in the executive, on the bench,—all the forms right...

JBS 11.279 16 [In John Brown’s boyhood] was formed a romantic character...living to ideal ends, without any mixture of self-indulgence or compromise, such as lowers the value of benevolent and thoughtful men we know.

JBS 11.279 20...as happens usually to men of romantic character, [John Brown]’s fortunes were romantic.

JBS 11.280 16 I am not a little surprised at the easy effrontery with which political gentlemen, in and out of Congress, take it upon them to say that there are not a thousand men in the North who sympathize with John Brown.

JBS 11.280 27 All gentlemen, of course, are on [John Brown’s] side. I do not mean by gentlemen, people of scented hair and perfumed handkerchiefs, but men of gentle blood and generosity...

JBS 11.281 9 Nothing is more absurd than...to complain of a party of men united in opposition to slavery.

TPar 11.286 8 Theodore Parker was...a man of study...rapidly pushing his studies so far as to leave few men qualified to sit as his critics.

TPar 11.287 22 The opinions of men are organic.

TPar 11.288 27 The vice charged against America is the want of sincerity in leading men.

TPar 11.289 20...[Theodore Parker] insisted beyond all men in puppets...that the essence of Christianity is its practical morals.

TPar 11.291 3 There are men of good powers who have so much sympathy that they must be silent when they are not in sympathy.

TPar 11.292 9...you [Theodore Parker] will already be consoled in the transition to your genius, knowing well that the nature of the world will affirm to all men, in all times, that which for twenty-five years you valiantly spoke...

TPar 11.292 24 We have few such men [as Theodore Parker] to lose:...ACiv 11.297 9...now here comes this conspiracy of slavery...this stealing of men and setting them to work...

ACiv 11.298 4 All honest men are daily striving to earn their bread by their industry.

ACiv 11.302 14 We want men of original perception and original action...

ACiv 11.307 2...no doubt, there will be discreet men from that section [the South] who will earnestly strive to inaugurate more moderate and fair administration of the government.

ACiv 11.308 8 Men require themselves very fast to a bold and good measure when once it is taken...

ACiv 11.310 7...ideas must work through the brains and the arms of good and brave men...

EPro 11.319 8...all men of African descent who have faculty enough to find their way to our lines are assured of the protection of American law.

EPro 11.322 16...this taxation, which makes the land wholesome and habitable, and will draw all men unto it, is the best investment in which property-holder ever lodged his earnings.

Alin 11.328 27 Here [in Lincoln] was a type of the true elder race. / And one of Plutarch’s men talked with us face to face./ Lowell, Commemoration Ode.

Alin 11.329 3 We meet under the gloom of a calamity [death of Lincoln] which darkens down over the minds of good men in all civil society...

Alin 11.330 2 [Lincoln] was the most active and hopeful of men;...Alin 11.331 4...men naturally talked of [Lincoln]’s chances in politics as incalculable.

Alin 11.332 2 In a host of young men that start together and promise so many brilliant leaders for the next age, each fails on trial;...Alin 11.336 6...who does not see, even in this tragedy [death of Lincoln] so recent, how fast the terror and ruin of the massacre are already burning into glory around the victim? Far happier this fate than...to have seen mean men preferred.

Alin 11.336 9 Had [Lincoln] not lived long enough to keep the greatest promise that ever man made to his fellow men,—the practical abolition of slavery!

HCom 11.339 8 These boys we talk about like ancient sage! Are the same men we read of in old pages—/ The bronze recast of dead heroic ages!/

HCom 11.342 15 [The war] charged with power, peaceful, amiable men...HCom 11.342 22 It is easy to recall the mood in which our young men went to the war.

HCom 11.344 10 A single company in the Forty-fourth Massachusetts Regiment contained thirty-five sons of Harvard. You all know as well as I the story of these dedicated men...

HCom 11.344 16 These [Harvard] men...were always in the front and always employed.

HCom 11.345 3 We shall not again disapparge America, now that we have seen what men it will bear.

HCom 11.345 7 We see...a new era...worth to the world the lives of all this generation of American men, if they had been demanded.

SMC 11.347 1 They have shown what men may do./ They have proved how men may die,—/ Count, who can, the fields they have pressed,/ Each face to the solemn sky! Brownell.

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SMC 11.348 23...manhood is the one immortal thing/ Beneath Time’s changeful sky./ And, where it lightened once, from age to age./ Men come to learn, in grateful pilgrimage./ That length of days is knowing when to face to the solemn sky! Brownell.

SMC 11.353 6 A thunder-storm at sea sometimes reverses the magnets in the ship, and south is north. The storm of war works the like miracle on men.

SMC 11.354 24 The opinions of masses of men...the [Civil] war discovered...

SMC 11.356 22 On the second of July [the Thirty-second Regiment] had to cross the open wheat-field, under fire from the rebels in front and on both flanks. Seventy men were killed or wounded out of seven companies.

SMC 11.356 10 The Colonel [George Prescott] took evident pleasure in the fact that he could account for all his men.

SMC 11.371 7 After Gettysburg, the Thirty-second Regiment saw hard service—crossing the Rapidan, and suffering from such extreme cold, a few days later, at Mine Run, that the men were compelled to break rank and run in circles.

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SMC 11.373 18 One of [George Prescott's] townsmen and comrades...uses these words: He was one of the few men who fight for principle.

SMC 11.375 7 I hope the disuse of such medals or badges in this country only signifies that everybody knows these men [veterans of the Civil War]...
On the questions that are important...whether men shall be

There are plenty of people who...do not see the use of

There is much that tends to give [women] a religious height

...there is contamination enough [in politics], but it rots the

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If new power is here, of a character...which...opens new

...if a woman demand votes, offices and political equality

...it would be easy for women to retaliate in kind, by

...to the rare tribute of a centennial anniversary of his

men;...[Shakespeare] is yet to all wise men the companion of

Why is the fable of the Wandering Jew agreeable to men,

...how true a poet is [Burns]! And the poet, too, of poor

Middle Ages.

hold our parliament with love and poesy, as men were wont to do in the

people by much reading gains this chiefest good, that in all fortunes he

of nature, robs it more than he adds. It is no longer an example...but an

...the charm of the study is in finding the agreements, the

...the grasshopper on the turret of Faneuil Hall gives a

...to procure in the temple fire from the sun, and thence distribute it

...as a sacred gift to every hearth in the nation. It is a just type of the service

...all great men find eternity affirmed in the promise of

...not grimacing like poor rich men in cities, pretending to

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...the kind of immortal, not of men.

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...to himself to the rarefied air and the clear space of heaven.

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Our young men lack idealism. It is the same everywhere;...of Osborne House or the Elysee. The tendency of this is to make all men alike;...We buy much of Europe that does not make us better FRep 11.533 13

The genius of the country has marked out our true FRep 11.539 6

the altar where genius should...bring forgotten truth to the eyes of men. FRep 11.537 1

done before... PLT 12.32 5

and skin, white men, red men, yellow men, black men;... PLT 12.54 11

...if the spirit which...put forth such gigantic energy in the FRep 11.538 22

We want...men of moral mind... PLT 12.32 16

the same wit as his. All men are his representatives... PLT 12.53 3

...if one remembers how contagious are the moral states of PLT 12.18 8

If any man is coming, here as [in England], to value himself on PLT 12.23 26

There is no permanent wise man, but men capable of PLT 12.10 5

PLT 12.34 18 [Instinct] is that glimpse of inextinguishable light by which men are guided;

PLT 12.34 20 [Instinct] is that sense by which men feel when they are wounded;

PLT 12.34 23 [Instinct] is that source of thought and feeling which acts on masses of men, on all men at certain times with resistless power. PLT 12.37 5

In its lower function, when it deals with the apparent world. [Instinct] is common sense, it gives the performance of all that is needful to the animal life and health. Then it...requires...that symmetry and connection which is imperative in all healthily constituted men... PLT 12.38 16

The thought, the doctrine, the right hitherto not affirmed is published...in conversation...of men of the world...

PLT 12.39 15...this is the measure of all intellectual power among men, the power to complete this detachment...

PLT 12.45 8 There is indeed this vice about men of thought, that you cannot quite trust them;

PLT 12.45 10 There is indeed this vice about men of thought, that you cannot quite trust them;...as much as other men of the same natural probity, without intellect;

PLT 12.45 12 There are men of great apprehension...who easily entertain ideas, but are not exact.

PLT 12.46 20 Will is always miraculous, being the presence of God to men.

PLT 12.46 24 All men know the truth, but what of that?

PLT 12.50 21 The excess of individualism, when it is not...subordinated to the Supreme Reason, makes that vice which we stigmatize as monotonies, men of one idea...

PLT 12.51 3 You laugh at the monotonies, at the men of one idea...

PLT 12.52 2...to arrange general reflections in their natural order...this command...for the great...oral...of our...in this respect...PLT 12.54 3...without the violence of direction that men have...no excitement, no efficiency.

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PLT 12.55 10 Literary men for the most part have a settled despair as to the realization of their ideas in their own time.

PLT 12.55 27 The right partisan is the heady man, who...sees some one thing with great and exaggeration, if he falls among other narrow men, or objects which have a brief importance, prefers it to the universe...

PLT 12.57 14 The men we know, poets, wits, writers, deal with their thoughts as jewellers with jewels;

PLT 12.61 26 Lovers of beauty are as safe as the sun.

PLT 12.63 16...[Socrates] utilized his humanity chiefly as a better eye-glass to penetrate the vapors that baffled the vision of other men.

PLT 12.64 11 [The hints of the Intellect] overcome us like perfumes from a far-off shore of sweetness, and their meaning is...that by casting ourselves on it and being its voice it rushes each moment to positive commands, creating men and methods...

II 12.66 13 All men are, in respect to this source of truth [consciousness], on the same level, in the rooting of equality.

II 12.69 27 Here are we with...the spontaneous impressions of Nature and men, and original oracles,—all ready to be uttered, if only we could be set aglow.

II 12.70 9 Even those we call great men build substructures...

II 12.71 3 In the healthy mind, the thought...appears in new men...

II 12.72 26 Certain young men or maidens are thus to be screened from the...II 12.72 26 in certain memorable moments of life, we were in them, and not they in us.

II 12.79 15 All men are inspirable.

II 12.80 18 We do not yet trust the undefined powers of thought. The whole work is nothing but an exhibition of the powers of this principle, which distributes men.

II 12.80 27 Plant the pitch-pine in a sand-bank, where is no food, and it thrives, and presently makes a grove, and covers the sand with a soil by shedding its leaves. Not less are the arts and institutions of men created out of thought.

II 12.81 10 The men are all drugged with this liquor of thought...

II 12.81 12...the races of men rise out of the ground preoccupied with a thought which rules them...

II 12.82 22 [A man] has a facility, which costs him nothing, to do somewhat admirable to all men.

II 12.83 17 Many men are very slow in finding their vocation.

II 12.84 24 Life is no more desirable to [men slow in finding their vocation]. It uniformly suggests in the conversation of men the presumption of continued life, of which the present is only one term.

II 12.84 9...men are best and most by themselves...

II 12.84 13 Men go through the world each musing on a greatable dramatically pictured and rehearsed before him.

II 12.84 20 Men generally attempt, early in life, to make their brothers, afterwards their wives, acquainted with what is going forward in their private theatre.

II 12.85 8 Is there only one courage, one gratitude, one benevolence? No, but as many as there are men.
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II 12.85 11 I think the reason why men fail in their conflicts is because they wear other armor than their own.

II 12.86 8 Follow this leading, nor ask too curiously whither. To follow it is thy part. And what if it lead, as men say, to an excess, to partiality, to individualism? Follow it still.

II 12.86 23 See the poor flies, lately so wonton, now fixed to the wall or the trees; clutched and presently blown away. Men likewise, they put their lives into their deed.

II 12.88 3 It seems to me, as if men stood craving a more stringent creed than any of the pale and enervating systems to which they have had recourse.

II 12.88 17 Our books are full of generous biographies...of men and of women who lived for the benefit and healing of nature.

II 12.88 23...there is a religion which...is worshipped and pronounced with emphasis again and again by some holy person;—and men...have run mad for a time, and forgotten the religion.

Mem 12.95 6 Never was truer fable than that of the Sibyl’s writing on leaves which the wind scatters. The difference between men is that in one the memory with inconceivable swiftness flies after and recollects the flying leaves.

Mem 12.95 17 The memory plays a great part in setting the intellectual rank of men.

Mem 12.96 24...the power [of memory] exists in some marked and eminent degree in men of an individual determination.

Mem 12.96 13 In the minds of most men memory is nothing but a farm-book or a pocket-diary.

Mem 12.96 23 This thread or order of remembering, this classification, divides men.

Mem 12.98 15 We hate this fatal shortness of Memory, these docked men whom we behold.

Mem 12.100 6...men of great presence of mind...do not need to rely on what they have stored for use.

Mem 12.100 13...it is remarked that inventive men have bad memories.

Mem 12.102 1 Who, [can judge] the new man? He that has seen men.

Mem 12.102 15...I suppose I speak the sense of most thoughtful men when I say, I would rather have a perfect recollection of all I have thought and felt in a day or a week of high activity than read all the books that have been published in a century.

Mem 12.105 3 The memory of all men is robust on the subject of a debt due to them.

Cnt 12.117 11 Few men wish to know how the thing really stands...

Cnt 12.117 14 Few men wish to know how the thing really stands, what is the law of it without reference to persons. Other men are victims of their means.

Cnt 12.117 16 Two men cannot converse together on any topic without presently finding where each stands in moral judgment;...

Cnt 12.117 22 I presently know whether my companion has...more hope for men or less.

Cnt 12.119 23 I wish to see that Mirabeau who knows how...to enchant these men so that their will and purpose is in abeyance...

Cnt 12.121 7 Men are as they think.

Cnt 12.122 10...the man who knows any truth not yet discerned by other men is master of all other men, so far as that truth and its wide relations are concerned.

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Cnt 12.121 25...in the class called intellectual the men are no better than the uninstructed.

Cnt 12.122 12 Men are ashamed of their intellect.

Cnt 12.122 17 [A man] looks at all men as his representatives...

Cnt 12.123 3 [The Understanding] is the power which the world of men adopt and educate.

Cnt 12.123 4...the idea of a college is an assembly of such men, obedient each to this pure light [of thought]...

Cnt 12.124 19 The necessity of a mechanical system [of education] is not to be denied. Young men must be classed and employed...by some available means...

Cnt 12.127 14 You all well know...the facility with which men renounce their youthful aims and say, the labor is too severe, the prize too high for me..

Cnt 12.130 8 If I had young men to reach, I should say to them, Keep the intellect sacred.

Cnt 12.131 11...the men and women of your time...are the interrogators.

Cnt 12.131 25...old men cannot see the powers of society...passing, or...other men not known widely but known at home, farmers...

CL 12.142 8 Few men know how to take a walk.

CL 12.149 5 Our Aryan progenitors in Asia celebrated the winds as the conveying Maruts, traversers of places difficult of access. ...Maruts, as you have vigor, invigorate mankind! Aswins [Waters], long-armed, good-looking Aswins!...guides of men, harness your car!

CL 12.150 8 All [the Indian’s] knowledge is for use...whilst white men have theirs also for talking purposes.

CL 12.152 4...[in October]...all the trees are wind-harps, filling the air with music; and all men become poets...

CL 12.154 12 The sea is the chemist that...pulverizes old continents, and builds new,—forever redistributing the solid matter of the globe; and performs an analogous office in perpetually new transplanting of the races of men over the surface...

CL 12.155 1 It was said of [Samuel Johnson] that he preferred the Strand to the Garden of the Hesperides. But this is not the experience of imaginative men.

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CL 12.155 20...after having climbed the Alps, whilst I [Linnæus], a youth of twenty-five years, was spent and tired...these two old [Lap] men, one fifty, one seventy years...felt none of the inconveniences of the road...

CL 12.155 24 [Linnæus] saw [Lap] men more than seventy years old put their heel on their own neck, without any exertion.

CL 12.156 4...a view from a cliff over a wide country...reinstates us wronged men in our rights.

CL 12.158 19 Dr. Johnson said. Few men know how to take a walk...

CL 12.158 23 No man is a truly good walker. Many men begin with good resolution, but they do not hold out.

CL 12.165 6 [Agassiz] pretends to be only busy with the foldings of the yolk of a turtle’s egg. I can see very well what he is driving at; he means men and women.

CW 12.169 1 Many not men see beauty in the fog’s/ Of close, low pine-woods in a river town/...

CW 12.169 6...unto me not morn’s magnificence/...Nor Rome, nor joyous Paris cloaks/ Of rich men, blazing hospitable light/.../Hath such a music; and all men become poets...

Bost 12.186 26...the next colony planted itself at Salem, and the next at Weymouth; another at Medford; before these men...wisely judged that the desire for glory and honor is powerfully generated by the air of that place, in the men of every profession; whereby all who possess talent are impelled to struggle that they may not remain in the same grade with those whom they perceive to be only men like themselves.

Bost 12.186 26 I do not know that Charles River or Merrimac water is more clarifying to the brain than the Savannah or Alabama rivers, yet the men that drank it got up earlier...

Bost 12.188 26 What Vasari said...of the republican city of Florence might be said of Boston; that the desire for glory and honor is powerfully generated by the air of that place, in the men of every profession; whereby all who possess talent are impelled to struggle that they may not remain in the same grade with those whom they perceive to be only men like themselves.

Bost 12.186 25 These ancient men...send out their perfumed breath across the great tracts of time...

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Bost 12.194 19 Even at this day men are to be found superstitious enough to believe that to certain spots on the surface of the planet special powers attach.

Bost 12.186 3 There is great testimony of discriminating persons to the effect that Rome is endowed with the enchanting property of inspiring a longing in men there to live and there to die.

Bost 12.186 2 What Vasari said...of the republican city of Florence might be said of Boston; that the desire for glory and honor is powerfully generated by the air of that place, in the men of every profession;...

Bost 12.186 5 What Vasari said...of the republican city of Florence might be said of Boston; that the desire for glory and honor is powerfully generated by the air of that place, in the men of every profession; whereby all who possess talent are impelled to struggle that they may not remain in the same grade with those whom they perceive to be only men like themselves

Bost 12.186 25 These ancient men...send out their perfumed breath across the great tracts of time...
Milt1 12.276 6 Shall we say that in our admiration and joy in these wonderful poems [of Homer and Shakespeare] we have even a feeling of regret that the men knew not what they did...

Milt1 12.279 4 ...are not all men fortified by the remembrance of the bravery...of this man [Milton]... 

ACri 12.287 9 ...all able men have known how to import the petulance of the street into correct discourse.

ACri 12.288 11 ...some men smear with genius.

ACri 12.288 16 ...some men smear with genius. I knew a poet in whose talent Nature carried this freak so far that his only graceful verses were pretty blasphemies. The better the worse, you will say; and I own it reminds one of Vathek’s collection of monstrous men with humps of a picturesque peac.

ACri 12.289 3 We were educated in horror of Satan, but Goethe remarked that all men like to hear him named.

ACri 12.289 22 Goethe, who had collected all the diabolical hints in men and men’s customs, or traits from the great spirit of Wagner, continued the horror of collecting such hovers after this first occasion had passed.

ACri 12.299 9 ...[in Carlyle’s History of Frederick II] we see the eyes of the writer looking into ours, whilst he is...superficially apparent and only...were, had and did...

ACri 12.299 12 ...[Carlyle’s History of Frederick II is] withal a book that is a judgment-day for its moral verdict on the men and nations and manners of modern times.

ACri 12.299 19 ...the secret interior wits and hearts of men take note of [Carlyle’s History of Frederick II].

MLit 12.303 2 ...this is the ball that is tossed...in the history of every mind by sovereignty of thought to make facts and men obey our present humor or belief.

MLit 12.310 26 ...[the library of the Present Age] vents...books for which men and women peak and pine...

MLit 12.314 24 ...small and...handsome, by the hand...furnished us we must always to themselves.

MLit 12.317 9 ...the street seems to be built, and the men and women in it moving, not in reference to pure and grand ends, but rather to very short and sordid ones.

MLit 12.317 19 There are facts on which men of the world superciliously smile, which are worth all their trade and politics.

MLit 12.317 21 There are facts...which drive young men into gardens and solitary places.

MLit 12.322 10 ...of all men he who has united in himself...the tendencies of the era, is the German poet, naturalist and philosopher, Goethe.

MLit 12.322 24 ...a thousand men seemed to look through [Goethe’s] eyes.

MLit 12.322 25 [Goethe] learned as readily as other men breathe.

MLit 12.322 26 Of all the men of this time, not one has seemed so much at home in it as [Goethe].

MLit 12.327 12 In these days and in this country...where men read easy books and sleep after dinner, it seems as if no book could so safely be put in the hands of young men as the letters of Goethe, which attest the incessant activity of this man...

MLit 12.327 15 In these days and in this country...it seems as if no book could so safely be put in the hands of young men as the letters of Goethe, which attest the incessant activity of this man.

MLit 12.329 12 ...that we do not seem to dodge the question which all men ask...let us honestly record our thought upon the total worth and influence of this genius [Goethe].

MLit 12.329 1 All great men have written proudly.

MLit 12.343 20 We can fancy [Goethe] saying to himself: There are poets enough of the Ideal; let me paint the Actual, as, after years of dreams, it will still appear and reappear to wise men.

MLit 12.345 15 [We can fancy Goethe saying to himself] I have given my characters [in Wilhelm Meister] a bias to error. Men have the same.

MLit 12.340 17 I find there [in Wilhelm Meister] actual men and women even too faithfully painted.

MLit 12.339 10 When one of these grand monads is incarnated whom Nature seems to design for eternal men and draw to her bosom, we think that the old weariness of Europe and Asia, the trivial forms of daily life will now end.

MLit 12.333 25 ...all the hints of omnipresence and energy which we have caught, this man [the poet] should unfold, and constitute facts. And this is the insatiable craving which alternately saddens and gladdens men at this day.

MLit 12.336 1 [The Genius of the time] will describe...the now unbelieved day.

ACri 12.299 9 ...Carlyle’s History of Frederick II...is...to describe...the now unbelieved day.

MLit 12.323 18 Versatility of talent in men of undoubted ability always awakens the liveliest interest...

MLit 12.227 19 ...not only was this discoverer of Beauty [Michelangelo], and its teacher among men, rooted and grounded in those severe laws of practical skill, which genius can never teach...but he was one of the most industrious men that ever lived.

MLit 12.227 23 ...[Michelangelo] was one of the most industrious men that ever lived.

MLit 12.232 21 ...such was [Michelangelo’s] own mastery that men said, the marble was flexible in his hands.

MLit 12.233 16 ...let no man suppose...that this profound soul [Michelangelo]...be held in the chains of superficial beauty. To him, of all men, it was transparent.

MLit 12.235 1 When the Pope suggested to him that the [Sistine] chapel would be enriched if the figures were ornamented with gold, Michael Angelo replied...the characters I have painted were...holy men, with whom gold was an object of contempt.

MLit 12.238 18 Michael Angelo was of that class of men who are too superior to the multitude around them to command a full and perfect sympathy.

MLit 12.238 23 It has been the defect of some great men that they did not duly appreciate or did not confess the talents and virtues of others...

MLit 12.253 14 ...[Milton]...occupies a more imposing place in the mind of all men, in the power to inspire.

MLit 12.253 16 ...[Milton]...stands foremost of all men in literary history, and so (shall we not say?) of all the possessors of the power he...in the possession of the power in his inspiration.

MLit 12.252 4 ...[Milton]...occupies a more imposing place in the mind of men at this hour than ever before.

MLit 12.253 11 It is the prerogative of this great man [Milton] to stand at this hour foremost of all men in literary history...

MLit 12.253 16 It is the prerogative of this great man [Milton] to stand at this hour foremost of all men in literary history, and so (shall we not say?) of all the possessors of the power in his inspiration.

MLit 12.254 1 Milton stands erect...still visible as a man among men... 

Milt1 12.276 5 Very early in life [Milton] became conscious that he had more power to deny to low men than they had fit words to entitle

MLit 12.260 19 The world, no doubt, contains many of that class of men whom Wordsworth denominates silent poets...

MLit 12.262 17 [Milton] is rightly dear to mankind, because in him, among so many perverse and partial men of genius,—in him humanity rights itself...

MLit 12.264 25 In like spirit, [Milton] replies to the suspicious calumny respecting his morning haunts. Those morning haunts are where they should be, at home...up and stirring, in winter, often ere the sound of any bell awake men to labor or devotion...

MLit 12.266 5 Few men could be cited who have so well understood what is peculiar to the Christian ethics [as Milton], and the precise aid it has brought to men, in being an emphatic affirmation of the omnipotence of spiritual laws...

MLit 12.270 6 [Milton] told the Parliament that the imputations of Lambeth House had been written in Latin, which was the language of men ever famous and foremost in the achievements of liberty, will not easily find servile letters enow to spell such a dictatory presumption.
men, n. (cont.)

WSL 12.345 14 What is the quality of the persons who, without being public men, or literary men...have a certain salutary omnipresence in all our life's history...

WSL 12.345 15 What is the quality of the persons who, without being public men, or literary men, or rich men, or active men...have a certain salutary omnipresence in all our life's history...

WSL 12.345 16 What is the quality of the persons who, without being public men, or literary men, or rich men, or active men...have a certain salutary omnipresence in all our life's history...

WSL 12.345 25 ...though [character] may be resisted at any time, yet resistance to it is a suicide. For the person who stands in this lofty relation to all other men...the impress of their reverence to them of their conscience.

Pray 12.350 10 Pythagoras said that the time when men were honestest is when they present themselves before the gods.

Pray 12.350 23 Let us...have the prayers...of men in all ages and religions which we can pray well.

Pray 12.351 2 Many men have contributed a single expression, a single word to the language of devotion...

Pray 12.351 8 Among the remains of Euripides we have this prayer: Thou God of all!...infuse light into the souls of men...

Pray 12.351 4 If but this tedious battle could be fought. Like Sparta’s heroes at one rocky pass...one day be spent in dying, men had sought/The spot, and been cut down like mower’s grass./

Pray 12.351 19 I thank thee...especially for him who brought me so perfect a type of thy goodness and love to men...

Pray 12.355 25 Let these few scattered leaves, which a chance (as men say, but which to us shall be holy) brought under our eye nearly at the same moment, stand for an example of innumerable similar expressions [prayers] which mortal witness has reported...

AgMs 12.360 22 ...this [Agricultural Survey] was written for the literary men.

AgMs 12.362 18 ...as for the Major [Abel Moore], he never got rich by his skill in making land produce, but in making men produce.

AgMs 12.362 22 The way in which men who have farms grow rich is either by other resources, or by trade...

AgMs 12.363 5 The true men of skill, the poor farmers...are the only subjects of this Report [Agricultural Survey of the Commonwealth]...

EurB 12.366 21 [Wordsworth...wrote Helvellyn and Windermere and the dim spirits which these haunts harbored. There was not the least attempt...to show...that although London was the home for men of great parts, yet Westminster had these consolations for such as fate had condemned to the country life...

EurB 12.370 26 ...[modern painters] will not paint for their times, agitated by the spirit which agitates their country; so should their picture picture us, and draw all men after them;...

EurB 12.373 7 We have heard it alleged with some evidence that the prominence given to intellectual power in Bulwer’s romances has proved a main stimulus to mental culture in thousands of young men in England and America.

EurB 12.377 13 Of the tales of fashionable life, by far the most agreeable...is a book of fate;...

EurB 12.380 18 [Carlyle’s Past and Present] has the merit which belongs to every honest book, that it was self-examining before it was eloquent, and so fits all other men...

EurB 12.382 6 It is not by sitting still at a grand distance and calling the remaining a detached object...

Let 12.397 25 More letters we have on the subject of the position of young men, which accord well enough with what we see and hear.

Let 12.398 1 There is...a paralysis of the active faculties, which falls on young men of this country as soon as they have finished their college education...

Let 12.398 21...companies of the best-educated young men in the Atlantic states every week take their departure for Europe. ...

Let 12.399 18...we should know where to find in literature any record of...so much power without equal applicability, as our young men pretend to.

Let 12.401 20 Where a people honors genius in its artists, there breathes life through a culture where a universal soul...all hearts become pious and great, and it adds fire to heroes. The home of all men is with such a people...

Let 12.401 24...where the divine nature and the artist is crushed...every other planet is better than the earth. Men deteriorate...

Let 12.402 19 In all the cases we have ever seen where people were supposed to suffer from too much wit, or, as men said, from a blade too sharp for the scabbard, it turned out that they had not wit enough.

Let 12.403 16 From Massachusetts to Illinois...the proofs of thrifty cultivation abound.—a result...owing...to the hard times, which, driving men out of cities and trade, forced them to take off their coats and go to work on the land...

Trag 12.405 5 The conversation of men is a mixture of regrets and apprehensions...

Trag 12.406 11 Men and women at thirty years, and even earlier, have lost all spring and vivacity...

Trag 12.409 15...suspicions, half-knowledge and mistakes, darken the brow and chill the heart of men.

Trag 12.410 23 Some men are above grief, and some below it.

Trag 12.412 22 There is a fire in some men which demands an outlet in some rude action...

Trag 12.414 2 If a man is centred, men and events appear to him a fair image or reflection of that which he knoweth beforehand in himself.

menace, n. (2)

ETS 5.140 27...if hereafter the war of races...should menace the English civilization, these sea-kings may take once again to their floating castles...

Wsp 6.205 19 Lamendon, in his anger at Neptune and Apollo...does not hesitate to menace them...

menaces, v. (1)

ACiv 11.299 13...Why cannot the best civilization be extended over the whole country, since the disorder of the less-civilized portion menaces the existence of the country?

Menage, Gilles, n. (1)

Bty 6.299 23 Abbe Menage said of the President Le Baillou that he was fit for nothing but to sit for his portrait.

menagerie, n. (5)

F 6.38 27 The menagerie...is a book of fate;...

F 6.36 12 The whole circle of animal life...until at last the whole menagerie...is mellowed...for higher use—pleases at a sufficient circumference; Cirt 6.139 12 The hardiest skeptic...who has visited a menagerie...will not deny the validity of education.

Dem 10.6 16 Our thoughts in a stable or in a menagerie...may well remind us of our dreams.

FSLC 11.189 24 I thought it was this fairy mystery...which made the basis of human society, and of law; and that to pretend anything else, as that the acquisition of property was the end of living, was...to leave us in a grimming menagerie of monkeys and idiots.

Menander, n. (2)

DL 7.128 21 A verse of the old Greek Menander remains...

Plu 10.303 1 [Plutarch] has preserved for us a multitude of precious sentences...of authors whose books are lost; and these emblazoned fragments...have come to be proverbial of later mankind. I hope it is only my immense ignorance that makes me believe that they do not survive out of his pages,—no than Thespis, Polemos...but fragments of Menander and Pindar.

Mencius, n. (5)

Exp 3.73 4 The Chinese Mencius has not been the least successful in his generalization...

Exp 3.73 10 I fully understand language. [Mencius] said, and nourish well my vast-flowing vigor. I beg to ask what you call vast-flowing vigor? said his companion. The explanation, replied Mencius, is difficult.

UGM 4.14 16...I accept the saying of the Chinese Mencius: A sage is the instructor of a hundred ages.

Boks 7.218 21 After the Hebrew and Greek Scriptures...[the sacred books] are...the Chinese Classic, of four books, containing the wisdom of Confucius and Mencius.

ACri 12.295 13 The Chinese have got on so long with their solitary Confucius and Mencius;

mend, v. (18)

Nat 1.46 11 We are associated in adolescent and adult life with some friends...whom we lack power to put at such focal distance from us, that we can mend or even analyze them.

MR 1.238 18 A man...who builds a raft or boat to go fishing, finds it easy to...mend the rudder.
Eugene F. Irey
men’s, n. (cont.)
MoS 4.171 1 One man appears whose nature is to all men’s eyes conserving and constructive;...
NMW 4.228 2 Bonaparte wrought...for power and wealth,—but Bonaparte, specially, without any scruple as to the means. All the sentiments which embarrass men’s pursuit of these objects, he set aside.
GoW 4.267 1 Men’s actions are too strong for them.
GoW 4.276 1 [Goethe] hates...to be made to say over again some old wife’s fancy that has had possession of men’s faith these thousand years. ET14 5.241 1 [Bacon] complains that he finds this part of learning [universality] very deficient, the profounder sort of wits drawing a bucket now and then for their own use, but the spring-head unvisited. This was the dry light which did scorched and offend most men’s watery natures. Pow 6.56 9...health...runs over, and inundates the neighborhoods and creeks of other men’s necessities.
Wth 6.89 7 He is the rich man who can avail himself of all men’s faculties.
Cir 6.147 1...the phrase to know the world, or to travel, is synonymous with all men’s ideas of advantage and superiority.

mentrum, n. (4)
LE 1.171 26...the first observation you make...may open a new view of nature and of man, that, like a menstruum...will dissolve all theories in it;...
Int 2.325 8...the intellect dissolves...the subtlest unnamed relations of nature in its resistless momentum of men’s minds.
GoW 4.272 25 In the menstruum of this man’s [Goethe’s] wit, the past and the present ages...are dissolved into archetypes and ideas.
Farm 7.144 20 The atmosphere, a sharp solvent, animal spirits...and the effervescence on the solid...—a menstruum which melts the mountains into it.

mensuration, n. (2)
Mol. 10.249 26 Nature says to the American: I understand mensuration and numbers; I compute...the balance of attraction and recoil. I have measured out to you by weight and tally the powers you need.
Thor 10.453 13 A natural skill for mensuration...and his intimate knowledge of the territory about Concord, made [Thoreau] drift into the profession of land-surveyor.

mental, adj. (79)
Nat 1.26 8 Children and savages use only nouns or names of things, which they convert into verbs, and apply to analogous mental acts.
LT 1.281 18...Pestalozzi...recorded his conviction that the amelioration of outward circumstances will be the effect but can never be the means of mental and moral improvement.
Tram 3.321 21...[the materialist] will perceive that his mental fabric is built up on just as strange and quaking foundations as his proud edifice of stone.
OS 2.275 10 This is the law of moral and of mental gain.
Cir 2.310 8 Things which are dear to men at this hour are so on account of the ideas which have emerged on their mental horizon.
Int 2.326 23 All that mass of mental and moral phenomena which we do not make objects of voluntary thought, come within the power of fortune;...
Exp 3.52 27 I know the mental proclivity of physicians.
UGM 4.13 25...all mental and moral force is a positive good.
UGM 4.17 14 [The imagination]...inspires an audacious mental habit.
Pp 4.48 4...every mental act...recognizes the difference of things.
Swm 4.97 21 In the chief examples of religious illumination somewhat morbid has mingled, in spite of the unquestionable increase of mental power.
Swm 4.109 20 Metaphysics shows us a sort of gravitation operative also in the mental phenomena;...
Swm 4.117 14 [Correspondence] was involved...in the doctrine of identity and iteration, because the mental series exactly tallies with the material series.
Swm 4.130 14 Success, or a fortunate genius, seems to depend...on a due proportion, hard to hit, of moral and mental power...
ShP 4.218 2 As long as the question of talent and mental power, the world of men has not [Shakespeare’s] equal to show.
ET4 5.46 26...we look to find in the son every mental and moral property that existed in the ancestor.
ET4 5.49 12 Whatever influences add to mental or moral faculty, take men out of nationality...
ET4 5.66 24 When it is considered...what resources of mental and moral power the traits of the blonde race betoken, its accession to empire marks a new and finer epoch.
ET5 5.76 12 [These Saxons] are the wealth-makers,—and by dint of mental faculty which has its own conditions.
ET5 5.88 7...it must be owned [the English] are capable of larger views; but the indulgence...costs great crises, or accumulations of mental power.
ET5 5.90 11 The high civil and legal offices [in England] are...posts which exact frightful amounts of mental labor.
ET5 5.139 6 There is an adiop McCabe [in Englishmen’s] constitution, as if they had oil also for their mental wheels...
ET4 5.233 16 When [the Englishman] is intellectual, and a poet or a philosopher, he carries the same hard truth and the same keen machinery into the mental sphere.
ET4 5.233 21 What [the Englishman] relishes in Dante is the vise-like realism with which he holds a mental image before the eyes.
ET4 5.234 14 This mental materialism makes the value of English transcendental genius;...
ET4 5.235 25 For two centuries England was philosophic, religious, poetic. The mental furniture seemed of larger scale...
ET5 5.261 6 The ardor and endurance of [English] study, the boldness and facility of their mental construction...astonish...
ET4 5.242 23 Not these particulars, but the mental plane or the atmosphere from which they emanate was the home and element of the writings and readers in what we loosely call the Elizabethan age...
ET4 5.244 2 The later English want the faculty of Plato and Aristotle, of grouping men in natural classes by an insight of general laws, so deep that the rule is deduced with equal precision...from one, as from multitudes of lives. Shakespeare is supreme in that, as in all the great mental energies.
ET4 5.250 4 The necessities of mental structure force all minds into a few categories;...

With 6.103 10 Wealth is mental; wealth is moral.
With 6.126 15 [The liquor of life] passes through the sacred fermentations, by that law of nature whereby...bodily vigor becomes mental and moral vigor.
mental, adj. (cont.)

Cttr 6.145 13 All educated Americans...go to Europe; perhaps because it is their mental home.

Wsp. 6.220 9 What proof of skepticism like the base rate at which the highest mental and moral gifts are held?

Ctw 6.272 8 Our conversation once and again has apprised us...that a mental power invites us whose generalizations are more worth for joy and for effect than anything that is now called philosophy or literature.

Ctw 7.145 7 ...any critics have said anything better to this point [of friendship] than Hafiz, who indicates this relation as the test of mental health...

III 6.320 5 One after the other we accept the mental laws...

Dl 7.121 1 ...who can see unmoved...the unrestrained glee with which [the eager, blushing boys] disburden themselves of their early mental treasures when the holidays come again together?

Cibs 7.235 2 Our fortunes in the world are as our mental equipment for this competition [in right company] is.

Suc 7.295 5 ...it is a nice point to discriminate this self-trust, which is the pledge of all mental vigor and performance, from the disease to which it is allied,—the exaggeration of the part which we can play:...

Pl 8.15 19 The endless passing of one element into new forms...explains the rank which the imagination holds in our catalogue of mental powers.

Pl 8.52 27 ...rhyme is the transparent frame that allows almost the pure architecture of thought to become visible to the mental eye.

Pl 8.63 4 We are sometimes apprised that there is a mental power and creation more excellent that anything which is commonly called philosophy and literature:...

Elo2 8.112 7 Our community runs through a long scale of mental power...

Res 8.150 11 I should like to have the statistics of bold experimenting on the husbandry of mental power.

Qo 8.189 12 This vast mental indebtedness has every variety that pecuniary debt has.

Qo 8.196 27 In hours of high mental activity we sometimes do the book too much honor...

Pc 8.223 7 There is no use in Copernicus if the robust periodicity of the solar system does not show its equal perfection in the mental sphere...

Insp 8.269 9 ...every reasonable man would give any price...for condensation, concentration and the recalling at will of high mental energy.

Insp 8.271 5 The poet cannot see a natural phenomenon which does not express himself as the correspondent fact in his mental experience...

Perf 10.72 18 ...in the impenetrable mystery which hides...the mental nature, I await the insight which our advancing knowledge of material laws shall furnish.

Perf 10.78 2 It would be easy to awake wonder by sketching the performance of each of these mental forces:...

SovE 10.192 10 The student discovers one day that he lives in enchantment...and through this enchanted gallery he is led by unseen guides to read and learn the laws of Heaven. This discovery may come early...and to many sides of men wanting in mental activity it never comes...

Mol. 10.243 14 It is charged that all vigorous nations, except our own, have balanced their labor by mental activity...

Plu 10.298 3 ...[Plutarch] had many qualities of the poet in the...speed of his mental association:...

MMeM 10.413 4 I [Mary Moody Emerson] walked yesterday five or more miles, lost to mental or heart existence, through fatigue...

Thor 10.463 18 [Theoare] said...Nature knows very well what sounds are用人...and has made up her mind not to hear the railroad-whistle. But things respect the devout mind, and a mental ecstasy was never worth attending to, and has made up her mind not to hear the railroad-whistle...

ChiE 11.472 10 I need not mention [China's] useful arts...

Let 12.403 27 Apathies and total want of work...never will obtain any sympathy if there is...an unweeded patch in the garden; not to mention the graver absurdity of a youth of noble aims who can find no field for his energies, whilst the colossal wrongs of the Indian, of the Negro, of the emigrant, remain unmitigated...

mentioned, v. (5)

Plt 1.143 25 ...when men die we do not mention them.

MoS 4.175 1 Thelevity of intellect is hogobolin the first; and though it has been the subject of much elegy in our nineteenth century, from Byron, Goethe and other poets of less fame, not to mention many distinguished private observers,—I confess it is not very affecting to my imagination;...

Elo2 8.121 6 Plutarch, in his enumeration of the ten Greek orators, is careful to mention their excellent voices:...

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mentioned, v. (10)

YA 1.376 2 ...a French ambassador mentioned to Paul of Russia that a man of consequence in St. Petersburg was interesting himself in some matter...

Pol3 3.217 9 Malthus and Ricardo quite omit [character]...the President’s Message, the Queen’s Speech, have not mentioned it:...

MoS 4.164 1 Other coincidences, not needful to be mentioned here, concurred to make this old Gascon [Montaigne] still new and immortal for me.

Shp 4.202 25 Bacon...never mentioned [Shakespeare’s] name.

NWm 4.240 17 I like an incident mentioned by one of [Napoleon’s] biographers at St. Helena.

OA 7.333 11 When Mr. J. Q. Adams’s age was mentioned, [John Adams] said. He is now fifty-eight...

Elo2 8.120 10 I mentioned Jenny Lind’s voice. A good voice has a charm in speech as in song:...

Plu 10.294 12 ...[Plutarch’s] name is never mentioned by any Roman writer.

EzeRy 10.387 18 I once rode with [Ezra Ripley] to a house at Nine Acre Corner. At the funeral of the father of a family. He mentioned to me on the way his fears that the oldest son...was becoming intemperate.

CL 12.152 25 The influence of the ocean on the love of liberty, I have mentioned elsewhere.

mentioning, v. (1)

QO 8.197 11 ...Mr. Hallam is reported as mentioning at dinner one of his friends who had said, I don’t know how it is, a thing that falls flat from me seems quite an excellent joke when given at second hand by Sheridan.

ments, v. (1)

MAng1 12.237 22 ...it seemed to [Michelangelo] that if a man gave him anything, he was always obligated to that individual. His friend Vasari mentions one occasion on which his scruples were overcome.

mentis, n. (1)

FSLc 11.185 3 I thought none, that was not ready to go on all fours, would back this [Pugitive Slave] law. And yet here are upright men, compotes mentis...who can see nothing in this claim for bare humanity...but canting fanaticism...
Mentz [Mainz], Germany, n. (1) ET12 5.203 20 On proceeding afterwards to examine his purchase, [Dr. Bandinel] found the twenty deficient pages of his Mentz Bible, in perfect order.

Mentz [Mainz], Germany, n. (1) ET12 5.203 12 In the Bodleian Library, Dr. Bandinel showed me...the first Bible printed at Mentz.

Menu, Laws of, n. (1) ET8 5.137 14 ...[the English admistrator, in different parts of the world, the codes of every empire and race]...in the East Indies, the Laws of Menu.

Menu, n. (13) ET8 5.138 10 How easily these old worships...of Menu...domesticate themselves in the mind.

PDR 4.199 6...there were fountains around Homer, Menu, Saadi, or Milton, from which they drew;

F 6.17 21 T is hard to find the right Homer, Zoroaster, or Menu;...Boks 7.218 17 After the Hebrew and Greek Scriptures...[the sacred books] are...the Vedas and Laws of Menu.

Chb 7.235 27...in the hagiology of each nation, the lawgiver was in each case some man...whose sympathies brought him face to face with the extremes of society. Jesus, Menu, the first Buddhist, Mahomet, Zertush, Pythagoras, are examples.

Pl 8.65 6...when we speak of the Poet in any high sense, we are driven to such examples as...St. John and Menu, with their moral burdens.

PC 8.214 12...if these [romantic European] works still survive and multiply, what shall we say of...names of men who have left remains that certify a height of genius...which men in proportion to their wisdom still cherish,—as...the grand scriptures...of...the Institutes of Menu...

PC 8.216 5 All the transcendental writers and artists of the world,—I'is doubtful who they were, they are lifted so fast into mythology; Homer, Menu, Viasa...

PC 8.216 8 The early names are too typical...Menu, or man;...Insp 8.275 16 Socrates, Menu, Confucius, Zertush,—we recognize in all of them this arbor, which the whole of thought.

Grs 8.302 25 Who can doubt the potency of an individual mind, who sees the shock given to torpid races...by Mahomet; a vibration propagated over Asia and Africa? What of Menu?...

Mephistopheles [Goethe, Fau (1) GoW 4.277 10...[Goethe] flung into literature, in his Mephistopheles, the first organic figure that has been added for some ages...

Mephistopheles, n. (1) MoS 4.174 23 In the mount of vision, ere they have yet risen from their knaps, [the saints] say...we must fly for relief...to the Understanding, the Mephistopheles...

mephitis, n. (1) ET2 5.209 8 Nobody likes to be treated ignoromously, upset...suffocated with bilge, mephitis and stewing oil.

mercantile, adj. (4) ET5 5.505 16 The spirit of system, attention to details, and the subordination of details...constitute that dispatch of business which makes the mercantile power of England.

ET14 5.233 7 [The Englishman] is materialist, economical, mercantile.

ET15 5.266 21 [The London Times] has mercantile and political correspondents in every foreign city.

Pow 6.80 2 I remarked in England...that in literary circles, the men of trust and consideration...were...usually of a low and ordinary intellectuality, with a sort of mercantile activity and working talent.

mercenary, adj. (4) Nat 1.14 16...this mercenary benefit is one which has respect to a farther good.

Art1 2.368 22 Is not the selfish and even cruel aspect which belongs to our great mechanical works...the effect of the mercenary impulses which these works obey? Chb 6.275 12...we live...with those who serve us directly, and for money.

Yet the old rules hold good. Let not the tie be mercenary, though the service is measured by money.

Chtr 10.92 23...we sat it, with Vauvenargues, the mercenary sacrifice of the public good to a private interest is the eternal stamp of vice.

mercenary, n. (1) GoW 4.265 11 The ambitious and mercenary bring their last new mumbo-jumbo...and...easily succeed in making it seen in a glare,

merchandise, n. (2) Nat 1.13 25...[man] paves the road with iron bars, and mounting a coach with a ship-load of men, animals, and merchandise behind him, he darts through the country...

merchandising, n. (1) Aris 10.42 15 In 1373, in writs of summons of members of Parliament, the sheriff...of every city [is to cause] two citizens, and of every borough, two burgesses, such as have greatest skill in shipping and merchandising, to be returned.

merchant, adj. (2) ET2 5.31 17 Classics which at home are drowsily read, have a strange charm...in the transom of a merchant brig.

merchant, n. (43) Nat 1.22 10...the sailor, the shepherd, the miner, the merchant...have each an experience precisely parallel...

AE 1.184 22...in the counting-room the merchant cares little whether the cargo be hides or barilla;...be it what it may, his commission comes gently out of it;

MR 1.233 21 I do not charge the merchant or the manufacturer.

MR 1.256 10...the merchant gladly takes money from his income to add to his capital.

Nat 1.381 11 The farmer...turns out often a bankrupt, like the merchant.

SR 2.75 26 If the young merchant fails, men say he is ruined.

SL 2.161 7 We call the poet inactive, because he is not...a merchant...

Prdf 2.221 16...the merchant breeds his son for the church or the bar;...

Cir 2.303 10 A rich estate appears to women a firm and lasting fact; to a merchant, one easily created out of any materials, and easily lost.

Chrl 3.92 19 Nature seems to authorize trade, as soon as you see the natural merchant...

NER 3.253 11 [Other reformers] assailed particular vocations, as...that of the merchant...

NER 3.275 10 The consideration...of a noted merchant...a naval and military honor...have this lustre for each candidate that they enable him to walk erect and unashamed in the presence of some persons before whom he felt himself inferior.

ShP 4.201 6 Vedas, Aesop's Fables, Pilpay, Arabian Nights, Cid, Iliad, Robin Hood, Scottist Minstrelsy, are not the work of single men. In the composition of such works...the mason, the carpenter, the merchant, the farmer, the pop, all think for us.

ShP 4.290 21...let Antonio the merchant answer for [Shakespeare's] great heart.

ETS 5.79 1...in a bargain, no prospect of advantage is so dear to the [English] merchant as the thought of being tricked is mortifying.

ET10 5.168 25 It is rare to find a merchant who knows why a crisis occurs in trade.

ET11 5.174 16 Piracy and war gave place [in England] to trade, politics and letters; the war-lord to the law-lord; the law-lord to the merchant and the mill-owner.

ET13 5.226 27...a bishop [in England] is only a surplid merchant.

Pow 6.58 12 The merchant works by book-keeper and cashier;...Pow 6.76 3 Stick to your brewery ([Rothschild] said this to young Buxton), and you will be the great brewer of London. Be brewer, and banker, and merchant, and manufacturor, and you will soon be in the Gizette.

Wth 6.87 13 The craft of the merchant is this bringing a thing from where it abounds to where it is costly.

Wth 6.100 3 The right merchant is one who has the just average of faculties we call common-sense.

Wth 6.124 11 The good merchant [finds] large gains, ships, stocks and money.

Wth 6.125 14...there is no maxim of the merchant which does not admit of an extended sense...

Wth 6.125 27 The merchant has but one rule...

Bhr 6.176 16 Every man—mathematician, artist, soldier or merchant—looks with confidence for some traits and talents in his own child...

Wth 6.205 6 The god of the cannibals will be a cannibal...and of the merchants a merchant.

Bty 6.285 23 The miller, the lawyer and the merchant dedicate themselves to their own details...

Elo1 7.77 25 A greater power of carrying the thing loftily and with perfect assurance, would confound merchant, banker, judge...

Cour 7.268 5 There is a courage of a merchant in dealing with his trade...

PPo 8.254 14 To the vizier returning from Mecca [Hafiz] says.—Boast not rashly, prince of pilgrims, of thy fortune. Thou hast indeed seen the temple; but I, the Lord of the temple. Nor has any man inhaled from the musk-bladder of the merchant...that sweet air which I am permitted to breathe every hour of the day.

PerF 10.76 2...the wise merchant by truth in his dealings finds his credit unlimited...

Mol 10.252 4 the merchant is true to the merchant...

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Schr 10.264 26 The poet conceals his own son as if he were a merchant.
merchants, n. (21)

merchant, n.

merchants' n. (3)

The sentiment of mercy is the natural recoil which the laws of the United States...under which liberty and progress dare show themselves in this age and...Century, of civility, of justice, and even of mercy, shall be put off by the...But in the man of practice or worldly force...forbid us to entertain [the relocation of the Cherokees] as a fact. Such a...by which individuals are guarded from individuals, in a world...children are not at the mercy of such poor educators as...We use in our idlest poetry and discourse the words Jove, Neptune, Mercury, as mere colors...now the manufacturers, merchants and shippers meet; see how much they have to say..."[a man] is jovial, if he is mercurial...society has need of...must be on a farmer's scale, and not on a merchant's... Serialization 2942 Eugene F. Irey

Merchant of Venice [Wm. Sh (1)]

PN 8.30 25 See how Shakespear grapples at once with the main problem of the tragedy, as in...the opening of the Merchant of Venice.

merchants, n. (1)

AmS 1.97 26 Authors have in, numbers...who...ramble round Algiers, to replenish their merchantable stock.

merchantsman, n. (1)

Poli 3.211 20 Fisher Ames expressed the popular security more wisely...saying that a monarchy is a merchantsman, which sails well, but will sometimes strike on a rock and go to the bottom;...

merchants, n. (21)

SL 2.136 12 We [country folk] have not dollars, merchants have; let them give them.

Mrsr 3.130 9 ...come from year to year and see how permanent [the distinction of caste or fashion] is, in this Boston or New York life of man... Here are associations whose ties go over and under and through it, a meeting of merchants;...

ET4 5.65 3 As early as the [Norman] conquest it is remarked...that [England's] merchants trade to all countries.

ETS 5.76 5 What signifies a peddler of a hundred links...against a company of broad-shouldered Liverpool merchants.

ET6 5.102 13 The cabmen [in England] have [pluck]; the merchants have it;...

ET8 5.143 6 [The English] choose that welfare which is compatible with the commonswealth, knowing that such alone is stable; as wise merchants prefer investments in the three per cents.

ET11 5.176 19 ...the virtues of pirates gave way [in England] to those of planters, merchants, senators and scholars.

ET18 5.301 22 In Magna Charta it was ordained that all merchants shall have safe and secure conduct to go out and come into England....

Wth 6.90 10 The Saxons are the merchants of the world;...

ET 6.104 1 If you take out of State Street the ten honestest merchants and put in ten rogushis persons controlling the same amount of capital, the rates of insurance will indicate it;...

Ctr 6.136 1 Have you seen a few lawyers, merchants and brokers;...

Wsp 6.205 6 The god of the cannibals will be a cannibal...and of the merchants a merchant.

Wsp 6.208 4 The lover of the old religion complains that our contemporaries, scholars as well as merchants, succumb to a great despair, ...

Chls 7.246 18 ...when the manufacturers, merchants and shippers meet; see how much they have to say....

Cour 7.268 7 Merchants recognize as much gallantry, well judged too, in see how much they have to say...

merchants’ n. (3)

Wth 6.125 21 The merchant's economy is a coarse symbol of the soul’s economy.

Farm 7.139 16 [The farmer's] entertainments, his liberties and his spending must be on a farmer's scale, and not on a merchant's...
mere, adj. (73)
Nat 1.19 15 Go out of the house to see the moon, and ‘t is mere tinsel... AmS 1.84 7 ...[the scholar] tends to become a mere thinker...
Arl 6.164 26 I look upon the discontent of the literary class as a mere announcement of the fact that they find themselves not in the state of mind of their fathers...
DSA 1.120 10 ...when the mind opens...then shrinks the great world at once into a mere illusion.
DSA 1.143 9 What was once a mere circumstance, that the best and the worst men in the parish...should meet one day as fellows in one house...has come to be a paramount motive for going thither.
LE 1.167 19 By Latin and English poetry we were born and bred in an oratorio of praises of nature...yet the naturalist of this hour finds that he knows nothing, by all their poems, of any of these fine things; that he has conversed with the mere surface and show of them all...
LE 1.172 1 ...the first observation you make...may open a new view of nature and of man;...shall take an example...
Hist 2.34 7 ...when [the bard] seems to vent a mere caprice and wild...Mere morality means—not put into a personal master of

mere, adj. (cont.)
Ctr 6.156 19 The high advantage of university life is often the mere mechanical one, I may call it, of a separate chamber and fire... 
Ctr 7.63 19 ...mere amiableness must not take rank with high aims and self-subsistence...
Wsp 6.215 8 Men talk of mere morality,--which is much as if one should say, Poor God, with nobody to help him.
Bty 6.301 21 There are faces...so flushed and rippled by the play of thought...that we can scarce believe what the mere features really are.
Art 7.74 21 In eloquence, the great triumphs of the art are...when consciously [the orator] makes himself the mere tongue of the occasion and the hour.
Art 7.56 17 Who cares, who knows what works of art our government have ordered to be made for the Capitol? They are a mere flourish to please the eye of persons who have associations with books and galleries.
Elo 7.67 24 When each auditor...shudders...with fear lest all will heavily fail through one bad speech, mere energy and mellowness [in the orator] are then inestimable.
DL 7.124 21 I have seen finely endowed men at college festivals...returning, as it seemed, the same boys who went away. The...manhood and offices they brought thither at this return seemed mere ornamental masks;...
Suc 7.302 25 I am always,...[Socrates] says, asserting that I happen to know...nothing but a mere trifle relating to matters of love;...
Pl 8.54 24 ...the poem is made up of lines each of which fills the ear of the poet in its turn, so that mere synthesis produces a work quite superhuman.
SA 8.107 6 Any other condition between mere mathematics and the geometric one of relation to the same thing, is a mere mush of materialism.
Come 8.164 19 ...the religious sentiment is the most real and earnest thing in nature, being a mere rapture.
Come 8.166 7 This precious brother having slain.../ In times of peace, an Indian./ Not out of malice, but mere zeal...[Because he was an infidel]/...The mighty Topitottomyom/ Sent to our elders an envoy... 
RO 8.203 5 Our pleasure in seeing each mind take the subject to which it has a proper right is seen in mere fitness in time.
PC 8.225 14 ...time and space,—what are they? Our first problems...of dizzy vastities all the worlds of God are a mere dot on the margin;...
Aris 10.59 4 ...[a grand interest] reckons fortunes mere paint;...
Chr 2.105 4 We use in our idlest poetry and discourse the words Jove, Neptune, Mercury, as mere effects of a mere poetry...
Chr 2.116 2 This charm in the Pagan moralists, of suggestion, the charm...of mere truth...The New Testament loses by its connection with a church.
Solv. 10.201 17 The house in which we were born is not quite mere timber and stone;...
Solv. 10.202 27 Mere morality means—not put into a personal master of morals.
Prec 10.222 15 I cannot keep the sun in heaven, if you take away the purpose that animates him. ...The words, great, venerable, have lost their meaning; every thought loses all its depth and has become mere surface.
Plu 10.305 21 Many of [Plutarch’s discourses] are mere sketches or notes for mere preparation.
LLNE 10.344 15 What [Theodore Parker] said was mere fact...
LLNE 10.349 18 Genius hitherto has been shamefully misapplied, a mere trifle.
Cast 10.494 3 Mere intellectual partnership wearies [Carlyle];...
LS 11.11 24 ...if we had found [washing of the feet] an established rite in our churches, on grounds of mere authority, it would have been impossible to have argued against it.
War 11.170 6 How is [this new aspiration of the human mind towards peace] to pass out of thoughts into things? Not, certainly...in the way of routine and mere forms...
FSLN 11.241 3 Whilst the inconsistency of slavery with the principles on which the world is built guarantees its downfall, I own that the patience it requires...seems to demand of us more than mere hoping.
Wom 11.411 14 There is...no style adopted into the etiquette of courts, but was first the whim and the mere action of some brilliant woman...
Wom 11.422 25 ...if in your city the uneducated emigrant vote numbers thousands, representing a brutal ignorance and mere animal wants, it is to be corrected by an educated and religious vote... 
CPL 11.507 26 In saying these things for books, I do not for a moment forget that they are...mere means...

CPR 12.73 5 Certain young men or maidens are thus to be screened from the evil influences of trade by force of money. Perhaps that is a benefit, but those who give the money must be just so much more shrewd, and worldly, and hostile, in order to save so much money. I see not how any virtue is evil influences of trade by force of money. Perhaps that is a benefit, but...
mere, adj. (cont.)

Milti 12.272 12 The events which produced [Milton's tracts on divorce and freedom of the press]...are mere occasions for this philanthropist to blow his trumpets for human rights.

Milti 12.276 17 Perhaps we speak to no fact, but to mere fables, of an idle mendicant Homer, and of a Shakspere content with a mean and jocular way of life.

WSI 12.345 4 [Landor's] portraits, though mere sketches, must be valued as attempts in the very highest kind of narrative.

merely, adv. (63)

Nat 1.19 13 The shows of day...if too eagerly hunted, become shows merely...

Nat 1.63 16 Let [the ideal theory] stand then...merely as a useful introductory hypothesis...

DSA 1.124 4 Evil is merely private...

OS 1.127 24...poetry, the ideal life, the holy life, exist as ancient history merely...

Art 7.347 137 24 The snow-storm was real, the preacher merely spectral...

Le 1.163 14 The circumstance of distance is merely costume.

MN 1.198 5 What difference can it make whether...[our glance at the realities around us] take the shape...of passionate exclamations, of scientific statement? These are forms merely.

MR 1.240 26...the doctrine of the Farm is merely this, that every man ought to stand in primary relations with the work of the world...:

LT 1.280 21...how trivial seem the contests of the abolitionist, whilst he aims merely at the circumstance of the slave.

Con 1.310 21 It is trivial and merely superstitious to say that nothing is given you...

YA 1.369 20...he who merely uses it as a support to his desk and ledger...values [the land] less.

Hist 2.4 5...empire, republic, democracy, are merely the application of...the first man's] manifold spirit to the manifold world.

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Hist 2.27 14...each people merely decorated its primitive abodes.

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Hist 2.29 2...the oppressor of...[the child's] youth is himself a child tyrannized over by those names and words and forms of whose influence he was merely the organ to the youth.

SR 2.79 10 Everywhere I am hindered of meeting God in my brother...because...he recites fables merely of his brother's...God.

SR 2.88 7 Especially [the cultivated man] hates what he has if he see that...it...came to him by...crime; then he feels that...it...merely lies there...

FSp 2.213 25 [By persisting in your path] You...draw a child by studying...the outlines of its form merely...

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meridian, n. (1) HDC 11.30 15 Here are still around me the lineal descendants of the first settlers of this town [Concord]. Here is Blood, Flint, Willard, Meriam...

meridian, adj. (2) ET16 5.27 [Skeuley] finds that the cursus on Salisbury Plain stretches across the downs like a line of latitude upon the globe, and the meridian line of Stonehenge passes exactly through the middle of this cursus.

DI 7.124 11 In men, it is their...removal to the East or to the West, or some other magnified trifile which makes the meridian movement...

meridian, n. (9) Poll 2.216 26 We think our civilization near its meridian...

PC 8.222 10 We are told that in posting his books, after the French had measured on the earth a degree of the meridian, when [Newton] saw that his theoretic results were approximating that empirical one, his hand shook...

merit, n. (103) DSA 1.147 10...let us not aim at common degrees of merit.

DSA 1.148 18...let us study the grand strokes of rectitude:...a certain solidity of merit.

DSA 1.148 25 The silence that accepts merit as the most natural thing in the world, is the highest applause.

LE 1.156 27...the mark of American merit in painting...seems to be a certain grace without grandeur...

LE 1.172 15 by no means aim in these remarks to disparage the merit of these or of any existing compositions;...

LE 1.179 27...Napoleon...had also this crowning merit...

LE 1.182 10...this twofold merit characterizes ever the productions of great masters.

YA 1.379 1...the aristocracy of trade...was...the result of merit of some kind.

SR 2.45 15...the highest merit we ascribe to Moses, Plato, and Milton is that they...spoke...what they thought.

SL 2.133 19...the question is everywhere vexed when a noble nature is commended, whether the man is not better who strives with temptation. But there is no merit in the matter.

SL 2.165 6 Bonaparte knew but one merit...

Hsm1 2.261 11 We tell our charities...not because we think they have great merit...

ArtI 2.362 9 The Transfiguration, by Raphael, is an eminent example of this peculiar merit [simplicity].

PtI 3.17 26 Criticism is infested with a cant of materialism, which assumes that manual skill and activity is the first merit of all men...

Eng 3.61 12...a thoughtful man...cannot without affectation deny to any set of men and women a sensibility to extraordinary merit.

Exp 3.84 6 When I receive a new gift, I do not macerate my body to make the account square, for if I should die I could not make the account square. The benefit overran the merit the first day, and has overrun the merit ever since.

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Gts 3.161 20...it restores society in so far to the primary basis, when a man’s biography is conveyed in his gift, and every man’s wealth is an index of his merit.

NER 3.275 15...a naval and military honor...and, anyhow procured, the acknowledgment of eminent merit...give this lustre to each candidate that they enable him to walk erect and unashamed in the presence of some persons before whom he felt himself inferior.

UGM 4.3 24 Churches believe in imputed merit.

UGM 4.15 24 Shakespear’s principal merit may be conveyed in saying that he of all men best understands the English language...

PPh 4.45 10 This perpetual modernness is the measure of merit in every work of art.

PPh 4.76 5 It is almost the sole deduction from the merit of Plato that his writings have not...the vital authority which the screams of prophets...possess.

PNT 4.27 2 In ascribing to Plato the merit of announcing [the expansions of facts], only we say. Here was a more complete man, who could apply to nature the whole scale of the senses, the understanding and the reason.

merit, n. (cont.) SwM 4.102 27 Over and above the merit of [Swedenborg’s] particular discoveries, is the capital merit of his self-equality.

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SwM 4.103 7...[in Swedenborg’s] who are best acquainted with modern books will most admire the merit of mass.

SwM 4.125 27 [To Swedenborg] They who place merit in good works seem to themselves to cut wood.

SwM 4.144 22...[in Swedenborg’s] immolation of genius and fame at the shrine of conscience, is a merit sublime beyond price.

ShP 4.210 11 Some able and appreciating critics think no criticism on Shakespare valuable that does not rest purely on the dramatic merit;...

ShP 4.213 9...[Shakespeare] is strong, as nature is strong, who lifts the land into mountain slopes without effort and by the same rule as she floats a bubble in the air, and likes as well to do the one as the other. This makes the equality of power in farce, tragedy, narrative, and love-songs; a merit so inessential that each reader is incredulous of the perception of other readers.

ShP 4.214 16 The sonnets [of Shakespeare], though their excellence is lost in the splendor of the dramas, are as inimitable as they; and it is not a merit of lines, but a total merit of the piece;...

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NMW 4.244 26...every species of merit was sought and advanced under [Napoleon’s] government.

NMW 4.253 21...[Napoleon] has not the merit of common truth and honesty.

ET 5.38 4...what they told me was the merit of Sir John Soane’s Museum, in London,—that it was well packed and well saved,—is the merit of England;...

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ET 5.57 18...the solid material interest predominates [in the Norse Sagas], wherein the association is logical, between merit and land. ET 5.92 27 [The English people] would hardly gret the good that did not logically fall,—as if it excluded their own merit...

ET 5.93 12 It is England whose opinion is waited for on the merit of a new invention, an improved science.

ET 6.110 22...the keeping of the proprieties is [in England] as indispensable as clean linen. No merit quite countervails the want of this whilst this sometimes stands in lieu of all.

ET 10 5.153 8 A coarse logic rules throughout all English souls;—if you have merit, can you not show it by your good clothes and coach and horses?

ETII 1.174 13 The selfishness of the [English] nobles comes in aid of the interest of the nation to require signal merit.

ETII 5.247 10 The brilliant Macaulay...explicitly teaches...that [modern philosopher’s] merit is to so many ideas and avoid the vulgar...

ETII 5.247 11 [Macaulay] thinks it the distinctive merit of the Baconian philosophy in its triumph over the old Platonic, its disentangling the intellect from theories of the all-Fair and all-Good, and pinning it down to the chair of a better sort. The earth rolls; every clod and stone comes to the meridian.

ETII 5.259 5 Might I [Warren Hastings]...venture to prescribe bounds to the latitude of criticism, I should exclude, in estimating the merit of such a production, all rules drawn from the ancient or modern literature of Europe.

Wth 6.92 7 The brave workman...must replace the grace or elegance forfeited, by the merit of the work done.


Crs 6.393 5 The antithesis against this organic egotism are the range and variety of attractions, as gained by acquaintance with the world, with men of merit...

Bir 6.184 17...[dress circles have] every variety of attraction and merit;...

Art 6.377 17 Eloquence...is modified how much by the material organization of the orator...the play of the eye and countenance. All this is so much deduction from the purely spiritual pleasure, as so much deduction from the merit of Art;...

EloII 7.88 12 Lord Mansfield’s merit is the merit of common sense.

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WD 7.177 23 [Our ancestors’] merit was not to reverence the old...

Suc 7.286 9 We have seen an American woman write a novel...which had one merit, of speaking to the womanish heart.

Suc 7.287 2 Here are already quite different degrees of moral merit in these examples.

Suc 7.288 11 These [American] feats have to be sure great degree of merit...

Suc 7.305 15 As our tenderness for youth and beauty gives a new and just importance to their fresh and manifold claims, so the like sensibility...has eyes and hospitality for merit in corners.

OA 7.315 21 [Josiah Quincy’s] speech led me to look over at home...Cicero’s famous essay [De Senectute], charming by its uniform rhetorical merit;...
merit, n. (cont.)

OA 7.325 15 Little by little [age] has amassed such a fund of merit that it can very well afford to go on its credit when it will.

PI 8.43 16 Barthold Niebuhr said well. There is little merit in inventing a happy idea or attractive situation, so long as it is only the author’s voice which we hear.

PI 8.69 5 To know the merit of Shakespeare, read Faust.

Sc 8.27 19 ...[sentimentalists] adopt whatever merit is in good repute...

Elo2 8.125 19 ...when [the orator] rises to any height of thought or of passion he comes down to a language level with the ear of all his audience.

It is the merit of John Brown and of Abraham Lincoln...

QO 8.189 14 This vast mental indebtedness has every variety that pecuniary balance has. It is a very variety of merit.

QO 8.198 13 We once knew a man overjoyed at the notice of his pamphlet in a leading newspaper. ...How it seemed the very voice of the refined and discerning public, inviting merit at last to consent to fame...

QO 8.198 17 ...no man suspects the superior merit of [Cook’s or Henry’s] description, until Chateaubriand, or Moore, or Campbell, or Byron, or the artists, arrive...

PPo 8.248 5 The other merit of Hafiz is his intellectual liberty...

Imlt 8.345 3 Do you think that the eternal chain of cause and effect...leaves out this desire of God and men [for immortality] as...falling without reason or merit?

Aris 10.38 20 The existence of an upper class is not injurious, so long as it is dependent on...

Edél 10.139 16 [Boys’] elections at baseball or cricket are founded on merit...

Mol 10.256 14 I allow [senators and lawyers] the merit of that reading which proceeds from their opinions, tastes, and practice.

Plu 10.301 9 [Plutarch’s] surprising merit is the genial facility with which he deals with his manifold topics.

Plu 10.305 21 There is...a wide difference of time in the writing of these discourses [of Plutarch], and so in their merit.

LLNE 10.340 57 The merit of [Brisbane’s] plan was that it was a system...

LLNE 10.363 16 [Charles Newcomb’s] reading lay in Aeschylus, Plato, Dante, Calderon, Shakespear, and in modern novels and romances of merit.

CSC 10.375 2 The still-living merit of the oldest New England families,...encountered [at the Chardon Street Convention] the founders of families, fresh merit...

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Carl 10.497 25 ...[Carlyle] has stood for the people...teaching the nobles their peremptory duties. His errors of opinion are as nothing in comparison with this merit...

HDC 11.105 8 All merit of those who fill a space in the world’s history...sheds a perfume less sweet than do the sacrifices of private virtue.

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We are glad and proud that we have no monopoly of merit.

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SwM 4.111 26 [Swedenborg’s] works on so many subjects.

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Great causes are never tried on their merits;...

ET4 5.60 4 History rarely yields us better passages than the conversation between King Sigurd the Crusader and King Eystein his brother, on their respective merits...

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SR 2.49 3...looking out from his corner on such people and facts as pass by...[the boy] tries and sentences them on their merits...

Fdp 2.209 16 Of course [your friend] has merits that are not yours...


merits, n. (cont.)

ET12 5.201 20 ...Wood’s Athenae Oxonienses...is a lively record of English manners and merits...

ET12 5.210 2...no doubt their learning is grown obsolete;--but Oxford also has its merits...

ET13 5.217 24 [The English Church] has the seal of...a ritual marked by the same secular merits, nothing cheap or purchasable.

ET19 5.310 21...these things are not for me to say; these compliments, though not his, would better come from one who felt and understood these merits more...

F 6.42 8...a man likes better to be complimented on his position, as the proof of the last or total excellence, than on his merits.

SS 7.13 21 Men cannot afford to live together on their merits...As a literary artist [Carlyle] has great merits...

Aris 10.38 24 If the differences [in men] are organic, so are the merits...Aris 10.46 5...I am not going to argue the merits of gradation in the universe...

Aris 10.50 6 When the lawyer tries his case in court...his own merits appear as well as his client’s.

Edcl 10.138 25...[boys] know everything that befalls in the fire-company, the merits of every engine and of every man at the brakes...

Edcl 10.139 1...[boys] know everything that befalls in the fire-company...so the merits of every locomotive on the rails.

LLNE 10.359 11...the architect, acting under a necessity to build for its house, finds himself helped, he knows not how, into all these merits of detail...

LLNE 10.366 12 Few people can live together on their merits.

EzRy 10.390 12 [Ezry Ripley] was a man so kind and sympathetic...and his merits so intelligible to all observers, that he was very justly appreciated in this community.

Thor 10.475 20...[Thoreau] want lyric fineness and technical merits [in his poetry]...he never lacks the causal thought...

GSt 10.501 12...the painful surprise which the last week brought us, in the tidings of the death of Mr. [George] Stearns, opened all eyes to the just consideration of the singular merits of the citizen...whom this assembly mourns.

HDC 11.77 14 William Emerson, the pastor [of Concord], had a hereditary claim to the affection of the people, being descended in the fourth generation from Edward Bulkeley, son of Peter. But he had merits of his own.

EWI 11.139 19 The tendency of things runs steadily to this point, namely, to turn every man on his merits...

War 11.153 2 The [early] leaders, picked men of a courage and vigor tried and augmented in fifty battles, are emulous to distinguish themselves above each other by new merits...

FSLN 11.225 7...though I have my own opinions on [Webster’s] seventh of March discourse and those others, and think them very transparent and very open tocriticism,—yet the secondary merits of a speech, namely, its logic, its illustrations, its points, etc., are not here in question.

EdAd 11.391 12 Here is the standing problem of Natural Science, and the merits of her great interpreters to be determined...

PLT 12.9 4 Here [in society]...the solidest merits must exist only for the entertainment of all.

Clnt 12.117 27 Society...exaggerates the merits of those who work to vulgar ends.

ACri 12.305 18 Criticism is an art when it...looks at...the essential quality of [the poet’s] mind. Then the critic is poet. “T is a question...of...not

PI 8.62 7 How, Merlin, my good friend, said Sir Gawain, are you restrained so strongly that you cannot...make yourself visible to me; how can this happen, seeing that you are the wisest man in the world? Rather, said Merlin, the greatest fool...

PI 8.62 12...said Merlin...I taught my mistress that whereby she hath impressed me in such a manner that none can set me free. Certes, Merlin, replied Sir Gawain, of that I am right sorrowful...

PI 8.62 15 Well, said Merlin, [my captivity] must be borne...

PI 8.62 29...Sir Gawain departed joyful and sorrowful; joyful because of what Merlin had assured him should happen to him, and sorrowful that Merlin had thus been lost.

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Merlin, n. (6)

Pol 3.197 5 Boded Merlin wise./Proved Napoleon great;--/Nor kind nor coughing bays/Aught above its.../ET4 5.55 18...[The Celts] made the best popular literature of the Middle Ages in the songs of Merlin and the tender and delicious mythology of Arthur.

F 6.281 10 Was [Stonehenge] the Giants’ Dance, which Merlin brought from Killararus, in Ireland...

ChB 6.243 1 Hear what British Merlin sung./Of keenest eye and truest tongue.

Boks 7.197 19 English history is best known through Shakspere; how much through Merlin. Robin Hood and the Scottish ballads!...

Boks 7.221 8 Another member [of the literary club] meantime shall as honestly search, sift and as truly report on British mythology...the histories of Brut, Merlin and Welsh poetry:...

Merlin the Wise, n. (1)

OA 7.317 13...in our old British legends of Arthur and the Round Table, his friend and councillor, Merlin the Wise, is a babe found exposed in a basket by the river-side...

Merlin’s, n. (1)

Clnt 12.111 3...Merlin’s mighty line/Extremes of nature reconciled;.../Bereaved a tyrant of his will/And made the lion mild.

Mermaid Club, London, Engl (1)

Cbs 7.243 20 We know well the Mermaid Club...

mermaid’s, n. (1)

Comp 2.105 27...[the unwise man] sees the mermaid’s head but not the dragon’s tail...

Merovingians, n. (1)

Aris 10.38 1 How sturdy seem to us in the history, those Merovingians, Guelphs...of the old warlike ages!

Merriam, n. (1)

HDC 11.27 1...Bulkeley, Hunt, Willard, Hosmer, Merriam, Flint/Possessed the land which rendered to their toil/ Hay, corn, roots, hemp, flax, apples, wool and wood/.../...

Merriam, Put, n. (2)

EzRy 10.388 21 When Put Merriam, after his release from the state prison, had the effrontery to call on the Doctor [Ezra Ripley] as an old acquaintance, in the midst of general conversation Mr. Frost came in...

EzRy 10.388 21...the Doctor [Ezra Ripley] presently said, Mr. Merriam, my brother and colleague, Mr. Frost, has come to take tea with me...

mersieest, adj. (1)

Mrsl 3.133 5[A man] should preserve in a new company the same attitude of mind and reality of relation which his daily associates draw him to, else...will be an orphan in the merriest club.

Merrilies, Meg, n. (1)

Scot 11.466 13 In his own household and neighbors [Scott] found characters and pets of humble class...and made with these into real ties of mutual help and good will. From these originals he drew so genially his...Meg Merrilies, and Jenny Rinterhouts...

merrily, adv. (3)

Hsmi 2.250 15...pleasantly and as it were merrily [the hero] advances to his own music...

PI 8.7 5...as soon as once thought begins, it refuses to remember whose brain it belongs to;...and goes whirling off--swim we merrily--in a direction self-chosen...

Come 8.163 19 Men cannot exercise their rhetoric unless they speak, but...their philosophy even whilst they are silent or jest merrily;...

Merrimac River, adj. (1)

Bost 12.186 24 I do not know that Charles River or Merrimac water is more clarifying to the brain than the Savannah or Alabama rivers...

Merrimac River, n. (1)

Bost 12.187 4...they who drink for some little time of the Potomac water.../ Hay, corn, roots, hemp, flax, apples, wool and wood/.../...

Merrimack River, n. (1)

Thor 10.466 11 The river on whose banks [Thoreau] was born and died he thought it was Merlin.../...they who drink for some little time of the Potomac water.../ Hay, corn, roots, hemp, flax, apples, wool and wood/.../...
merriment, n. (4)

Mesmerism, n. (8)

Mesmerize, v. (2)

Mesmeric, adj. (1)

Merton Library, Oxford, England

Merton Hall, Oxford, England

merry, adj. (12)

merriment, n. (4)

mesmerism and the twilights of demonology?

incredulity because we are slow to accept their statement.

Will [a journal] venture into the thin and difficult air of

To talk of an overpowering mind rouses the same jealousy

Elo1 7.80 19

succed in making it seen in a glare;...

jumbo, whether tariff, Texas, railroad, Romanism, mesmerism...and...easily

of mesmerism...

The class of which I speak make themselves merry

Holworthy, dance through [the boy’s] narrative in merry confusion, yet the

The English, too, believe...that your merry heart goes all the

voyages, which all the London 'prentices know.

philosopher...

MoS 4.153 6

...[the men of the senses] make themselves merry with the

PPo 8.244 6

messages, n. (4)

Message, President’s, n. (1)

message, n. (18)

mesmerize, v. (2)

Mesmerism, n.

The poet who shall use Nature as his hieroglyphic must have an

adequate message to convey thereby.

Chr2 10.99 2

God sends his message, if not by one, then quite as well by

another.

Schr 10.274 19

The thoughtful man [at Lincoln’s proposal of gradual abolition] is the best.

PPP 12.384 9

[here [in Carlyle’s Past and Present] is a message which

those to whom it was addressed cannot choose but hear.

PPr 12.389 20

[Carlyle] is like a lover or an outlaw who wraps up his

message in a serenade, which is nonsense to the sentinel, but salvation to

the enemy for which it is made.

Message, President’s, n. (1)

Pol1 3.217 8

Malta and Ricardo quite omit [character]...the President’s

Message, the Queen’s Speech, have not mentioned it;...

Pol1 3.218 25

proclamations of the public sinner, as the proof of sincerity.

Wsp 6.212 1

...we appeal to the sanctified preamble of the messages and

which, in the course of events, is sure to be belied.

Mesmerism, n. (4)

NR 3.235 2

So with Mesmerism, Swedenborgism, Fourierism, and the

Millenial Church; they are poor pretensions enough, but good criticism on

the science, philosophy and preaching of the...
met, v. (81)

Messiah [Georg Friedrich H (1)]

NR 3.233 19 Is it a greater joy to see the author’s, than himself. A higher measure of the same kind I found lately at a concert, where I went to hear Handel’s Messiah.

Messiah, n. (3)

Nat 1.71 10 Infancy is the perpetual Messiah...

PPh 6.253 9 When Hazif sings...Ananias, leader of the starry host, calls even the Messiah in heaven out to the dance.

LS 11.11 16 ...this single expectation of a speedy reappearance of a temporal Messiah...would naturally tend to preserve the use of the rite [the Lord’s Supper] when once established.

messieurs, n. (2)

MN 1.204 13 Why should not then these messieurs of Versailles strut and plat ont bahbutes and rogains...

SA 8.85 22 ...the wily old Talleyrand would still say, Surtout, messieurs, pas de zele...Above all, gentlemen, no heat.

met, v. (81)

LT 1.282 27 Can there be too much intellect? We have never met with any such excess.

Con 1.306 13 ...[the youth] is met by warnings on every hand that this thing and that thing have owners...

Tran 1.347 12 ...it is really a wish to be met...which prompts [Transcendentalists] to shun what is called society.

YA 1.384 21 The actual differences of men must...be met with love and with wisdom.

Hist 2.26 23 [The Transcendentalists] to shun what is called society.

ET11 5.176 21

ET3 5.35 20...an American has more reasons than another to draw him to

first belief that a strong head will...give one...the sense of having been met...

ET17 5.292 21...to a club met for conversation a supper is a good basis...

ET7 5.120 19 ...the chairman [of a St. George’s festival in Montreal]

complimented his compatriots, by saying, they confided that wherever they

met an Englishman, they found a man who would speak the truth.

ET11 5.176 21 I have met somewhere with a historiette, which...carries a general truth.

ET16 5.280 12 We [Emerson and Carlyle] left the mound [Stonehenge] in the twilight...and coming back two miles to our inn we were met by little

shoarmen.

ET17 5.292 14 At the house of Mr. Carlyle, I met persons eminent in society and in letters.

F 6.38 1 [Every creature’s] instincts must be met...

Wth 6.94 10 Each of these idealists, working after his thought, would make it tyrannical, if he could. He is met and antagonized by other speculators as his

general truth.

Bhr 6.183 7 It was said of the late Lord Holland that he always came down

to breakfast with the air of a man who had just met with some signal good

fortune.

Bhr 6.193 5 In all the superior people I have met I notice directness...

Wsp 6.236 10 Benedict went out to seek his friend, and met him on the way;...
met, v. (cont.)
HDC 11.71 4 In August [1774], a County Convention met in this town [Concord], to deliberate upon the alarming state of public affairs...
HDC 11.71 5 In [1774], the Provincial Congress met in Concord.
EWI 11.99 2 We are met to exchange congratulations on the anniversary of an event singular in the history of civilization...
EWI 11.105 20 Granville Sharpe found [the West Indian slave] at his brother's pond and procured a place for him [so] he might open his shop. The master accidentally met his recovered slave, and instantly endeavored to get possession of him again.
EWI 11.107 20 Six Quakers met in London on the 6th of July, 1783...to consider what steps they should take for the relief and liberation of the negro slaves in the West Indies...
EWI 11.114 21 On the night of the 31st July [1834], [the negroes of the West Indies] met everywhere at their churches and chapels...
War 11.167 15 Since the peace question has been before the public mind, those who affirm its right and expediency have naturally been met with objections more or less weighty.
FSLC 11.181 4 met the smoothest of Episcopal Clergymen the other day...
FSLN 11.234 3 [Official papers] are a guaranty to the slave states that, as they have hitherto met with no repulse, they shall meet with none.
FSLN 11.240 23...mountains of difficulty must be surmounted, stern trials met...before [man] dare say, I am free.
Akan 11.258 19 Next to the private man, I value the primary assembly, met the council of the Government and to correct it.
JBB 11.270 1...it is the reductio ad absurdum of Slavery, when the governor of Virginia is forced to hang a man [John Brown] whom he declares to be a man of the most integrity, truthfulness and courage he has ever met.
TPar 11.287 24...those came to [Theodore Parker] who found themselves expressed by him. And had they not met this enlightened mind...they would have suspected their opinions and suppressed them...
TPar 11.291 22...Theodore Parker's great hospitable heart was the sanctuary to which every soul conscious of an earnest opinion came for sympathy—alike the brave slave-holder and the brave slave-rescuer. These met in the house of this honest man.
SMc 11.350 9...the virtues we are met to honor were directed on aims which command the sympathy of every loyal American citizen...
ChE 11.473 11...[Confluence]...met the ingrained prudence of his nation by saying always. Bend one cubit to straighten eight.
CPL 11.495 18...[Theodore Parker]...if [the town] contain citizens who...make costly gifts to education, civility and culture, as in the act we are met to witness and acknowledge to-day [opening of the Concord Library].
CPL 11.504 1 Dr. Johnson hearing that Adam Smith, whom he had once met, relished rhyme, said, If I had known that, I should have hugged him.

metal, n. (5)
DSA 1.119 23...in its mountains of metal and stone;...[the world] is well worth the pith and heart of great men to subdue and enjoy it.
PPh 4.66 14 Men...of their metal, as of gold and silver.
ETe 6.103 20...who go among [the English] must have some weight of metal.
EdAd 11.395 8...a few friends of good letters have thought fit to associate...makes the superiority of the metallic force of primitive words makes the superiority of the

metals, n. (14)
Hist 2.37 20 Do not the constructive fingers of Watt, Fulton, Whittemore, Arkwright, predict the fusible, hard, and temperable texture of metals, the properties of stone, water, and wood?
Cir 2.314 5...these metals and animals...are means and methods only.
Mers 2.37 10...the dates, the ivory, and the gold, for which these horrible regions are visited, find their way into...countries where man serves himself with metals, wood, stone, glass, gum, cotton, silk and wool;...
PPh 4.55 21...the taste of two metals in contact;...this command of two elements must explain the power and the charm of Plato.
Smw 4.101 27...[Swedenborg's] books on mines and metals are held in the highest esteem by those who understand these matters.
Smw 4.106 2 [Swedenborg] had studied spars and metals to some purpose.
F 6.321 2...the lucidity of metals...are awaiting you.
SS 7.6 5...there are metals...which, to be kept pure, must be kept under naphtha.

metals, n. (cont.)
Pf 8.119 9 Seas, forests, metals, diamonds and fossils interest the eye, but 'tis only with some preparatory or predicting charm.
Ins 8.289 8 The seashore and the taste of two metals in contact...these are the types or conditions of this power [of novelty].
Imt 8.334 25 The mind delights in immense time; delights...in metals....
PerF 10.70 9 All the earths are burnt metals.
Tha 10.484 4 You can only ask of the metals that they be tender to the fire that melts them.
FRep 11.519 9 The spirit of our political economy is low and degrading. The precious metals are not so precious as they are esteemed.

metamorphosed, adj. (1)
Demi 10.6 15 In a dream we have...the same unsurpassed assent to the monstrous as these metamorphosed men [animals] exhibit.

metamorphosed, v. (2)
AmS 1.833 19 Man is thus metamorphosed into a thing...
FdsP 2.193 20 The moment we indulge our affections, the earth is metamorphosed;

metamorphoses, n. (1)
Demi 10.7 1 It was in this glance [at an animal] that Ovid got the hint of his metamorphoses;...

metamorphosis, n. (24)
MN 1.203 10...total nature...is in rapid metamorphosis.
Hist 2.14 9 trans. In, a poet, offends the imagination: but how changed when as Isis in Egypt she meets Osiris-Jove, a beautiful woman without any of the metamorphosis left but the lunar horns as the splendid ornament of her brows.
Cont 2.106 6...the nature...sees one type under every metamorphosis...
OS 2.274 1 The soul's advances are no gradation...but rather by ascension of state, such as can be represented by metamorphosis...
Pfl 3.20 23...through that better perception [the poet] stands one step nearer to things, and sees the flowing or metamorphosing;

metaphysic, adj. (1)

metaphysic, n. (2)

metaphysic, adj. (1)

metaphors, n. (3)
Nat 1.32 26...the whole of nature is a metaphor of the human mind.
MR 1.253 18 To use an Egyptian metaphor, it is not [the people's] will for any long time, to raise the nails of wild beasts and to depress the heads of the sacred birds.
Exp 3.73 3 The baffled intellect must still kneel before this...ineffable cause, which every fine genius has essayed to represent by some emphatic symbol...and the metaphor of each has become a national religion.

metaphors, n. (1)
Nat 1.32 25 Parts of speech are metaphors...

metaphysic, adj. (1)
Suc 7.300 21 The fundamental fact in our metaphysical constitution is the correspondence of man to the world...
metaphysic, n. (1)
Edc1 10.131 26 ...[man] is to be the stolwart...Newton, of the physis, metaphysic and ethics of the design of the world.

metaphysical, adj. (36)
Nat 1.56 15 Turgot said, He that has never doubted the existence of matter, may be assured he has no aptitude for metaphysical inquiries. LE 1.164 10 ...deny to [the man of letters] any quality of literary or metaphysical power...and he is piqued.

MoN 1.200 1 The beauty of these fair objects is imported into them from a metaphysical and eternal spring.

Con 1.299 23 ...it may be safely affirmed of these two metaphysical antagonists [Conservatism and Reform], that each is a good half, but an impossible whole.

Tran 1.333 7 The idealist has another measure, which is metaphysical...

Hist 2.40 5 ...along with the civil and metaphysical history of man,

Hist 2.35 22 ...deny to [the man of letters] any quality of literary or metaphysical power...

MoS 4.151 25 The trade in our streets believes in no metaphysical causes...

GoW 4.285 4 The lurking daemons sat to [Goethe], and the saint who saw the daemons; and the metaphysical elements took form.

ET8 5.136 17 There is an English hero superior to the French, the German, the Italian, or the Greek. When he is brought to the strife with fate, he sacrifices a richer material possession, and on more purely metaphysical grounds.

The atomic theory is only...the effect of a foregone metaphysical decision.

PLT 12.13 27 My metaphysics are to the end of use.

Our half-education,--teaching a youth Latin and metaphysics and history...

it may be safely affirmed of these two metaphysical

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ET8 5.136 17 There is an English hero superior to the French, the German, the Italian, or the Greek. When he is brought to the strife with fate, he sacrifices a richer material possession, and on more purely metaphysical grounds.

F 6.44 8 The races of men rise out of the ground...and divides into parties...angry to fight for this metaphysical abstraction.

Wth 6.102 11 ...still more curious is [the dollar's] susceptibility to metaphysical changes.

CIr 6.132 26 In the distemper known to physicians as chorea, the patient sometimes turns round and continues to spin slowly on one spot. Is egotism a metaphysical variety of this malady?

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Edc1 10.131 26 ...[man] is to be the stolwart...Newton, of the physis, metaphysic and ethics of the design of the world.

TR 8.41 12...poetry, or the imagination which dictates it, is a second sight, looking through [things], and using them as types or words for thoughts which they signify. Or is this belief a metaphysical whim of modern times?

Elo2 8.131 23 ...in Germany we have seen a metaphysical zymosis...

Come 8.161 22 ...a perception of the Comic seems to be a balance-wheel in our metaphysical structure.

PC 8.221 6 [The benefits of devotion to natural science] are felt...in mining and in war. But over all their utilities, I must hold their chief value to be metaphysical.

ET 9.131 6 ...a perception of the Comic seems to be a balance-wheel in our metaphysical structure.

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Insp 8.282 11 One of the best facts I know in metaphysical science is Nature...

ShP 4.213 14 This power...of transferring the inmost truth of things into music and verse, makes [Shakespeare] the type of the poet and has added a new problem to metaphysics.

ET9 5.151 18 There is no fence in metaphysics discriminating Greek, or English, or Spanish science.

Wilkinson...the champion of Hahnemann, has brought to English, or Spanish science.

Swm 4.109 18 Metaphysics shows us a sort of gravitation operative also in the mental phenomena;...


PPh 4.54 6 Metaphysics and natural philosophy expressed the genius of Europe.

Metaphysics must be perpetually reinforced by life;...

metaphysician, n. (8)
Clb 7.230 5 Every metaphysician must have observed...that no thought is alone...

PI 8.10 13 The metaphysician, the poet, only sees each animal form as an inevitable step in the path of the creating mind.

Insp 8.274 13 What metaphysician has undertaken to enumerate the tonics of the torpid mind...

Schr 10.264 22 The men committed by profession as well as by bias to study, the clergyman, the chemist, the astronomer, the metaphysician...talk hard and worldly...

Plu 10.297 20 [Plutarch] is...not a metaphysician, like Parmenides, Plato or Aristotle.

Plu 10.306 15 One asks sometimes whether a metaphysician can treat the intellect well.

Wom 11.416 7 ...that Cause [antagonism to Slavery] turned out to be a great scholar.

Ftr 12.14 15 ...the metaphysician, dealing as it were with the mathematics of the mind, puts himself out of the way of inspiration;...

metaphysicians, n. (3)
Nat 3.184 13 The astronomers said, Give us matter and a little motion and we will construct the universe. ...A very unreasonable postulate, said the metaphysicians...

PLT 12.12 10 I confess to a little distrust of that completeness of system which metaphysicians are apt to affect.

II 12.6 6 None of the metaphysicians have prospered in describing this power [consciousness], which constitutes sanity;...

metaphysics, n. (26)
Nat 1.56 15 Turgot said, He that has never doubted the existence of matter, may be assured he has no aptitude for metaphysical inquiries. LE 1.164 10 ...deny to [the man of letters] any quality of literary or metaphysical power...and he is piqued.

MN 1.200 1 The beauty of these fair objects is imported into them from a metaphysical and eternal spring.

Con 1.299 23 ...it may be safely affirmed of these two metaphysical antagonists [Conservatism and Reform], that each is a good half, but an impossible whole.

Tran 1.333 7 The idealist has another measure, which is metaphysical...

Hist 2.40 5 ...along with the civil and metaphysical history of man,

Hist 2.35 22 ...deny to [the man of letters] any quality of literary or metaphysical power...

MoS 4.151 25 The trade in our streets believes in no metaphysical causes...

GoW 4.285 4 The lurking daemons sat to [Goethe], and the saint who saw the daemons; and the metaphysical elements took form.

ET8 5.136 17 There is an English hero superior to the French, the German, the Italian, or the Greek. When he is brought to the strife with fate, he sacrifices a richer material possession, and on more purely metaphysical grounds.

F 6.44 8 The races of men rise out of the ground...and divides into parties...angry to fight for this metaphysical abstraction.

Wth 6.102 11 ...still more curious is [the dollar's] susceptibility to metaphysical changes.

CIr 6.132 26 In the distemper known to physicians as chorea, the patient sometimes turns round and continues to spin slowly on one spot. Is egotism a metaphysical variety of this malady?

PI 8.19 12 ...poetry, or the imagination which dictates it, is a second sight, looking through [things], and using them as types or words for thoughts which they signify. Or is this belief a metaphysical whim of modern times?

Elo2 8.131 23 ...in Germany we have seen a metaphysical zymosis...

Come 8.161 22 ...a perception of the Comic seems to be a balance-wheel in our metaphysical structure.

PC 8.221 6 [The benefits of devotion to natural science] are felt...in mining and in war. But over all their utilities, I must hold their chief value to be metaphysical.

ET 9.131 6 ...a perception of the Comic seems to be a balance-wheel in our metaphysical structure.

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Insp 8.282 11 One of the best facts I know in metaphysical science is Nature...

ShP 4.213 14 This power...of transferring the inmost truth of things into music and verse, makes [Shakespeare] the type of the poet and has added a new problem to metaphysics.

ET9 5.151 18 There is no fence in metaphysics discriminating Greek, or English, or Spanish science.

Wilkinson...the champion of Hahnemann, has brought to English, or Spanish science.

Swm 4.109 18 Metaphysics shows us a sort of gravitation operative also in the mental phenomena;...


PPh 4.54 6 Metaphysics and natural philosophy expressed the genius of Europe.

Metaphysics must be perpetually reinforced by life;...

metaphysically, adv. (2)
ET4 5.51 16 Who can call by right names what races are in Britain? Who can trace them historically? Who can discriminate them anatomically, or metaphysically? Bty 6.299 10 The man is physically as well as metaphysically a thing of shreds and patches...

metaphysist, n. (1)
Edc1 10.131 26 ...[man] is to be the stolwart...Newton, of the physis, metaphysic and ethics of the design of the world.

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Metcalfe, Charles, n. (1)
EWI 11.121 1...in 1840 Sir Charles Metcalfe, the new governor of Jamaica, in his address to the Assembly expressed himself to that late exasperated body in these terms...

meters, n. (1)
TPar 11.290 20 Two days...the days of the rendition of Sims and Burns, made the occasion of [Theodore Parker's] most remarkable discourses. He kept nothing back. In terrible earnest he...mete out to every official...his due portion.

Metellus, n. (1)
Elo 7.79 Julius Caesar said to Metellus, when that tribunal interfered to hinder him from entering the Roman treasury, Young man, it is easier for me to put you to death than to say that I will...

metempsychosis, n. (4)
Hist 2.13 12 Genius watches the monad through all his masks as he performs the metempsychosis of nature.
PPh 4.58 20 [Plato] beholds the penal metempsychosis...
SwM 4.124 21 That metempsychosis which is familiar in the old mythology of the Greeks...in Swedenborg’s mind has a more philosophic character.

Intil 8.324 11...I read in the second book of Herodotus this memorable sentence: The Egyptians are the first of mankind who have affirmed the immortality of the soul. Nor do I read it with less interest that the historian presents it presently with the doctrine of metempsychosis...

meteor, n. (3)
Din s.137 27...the eye felt the sad contrast in looking at [the preacher], and then into the beautiful meteor of the snow.
Int 2.344 4...let [new doctrines] not go until their blessing be won, and after a short season...they will be no longer an alarming meteor...
PIt 3.34 22 The morning-redness happens to be the favorite meteor to the eyes of Jacob Behmen...

meteoric, adj. (1)
PC 8.224 13 The asteroids are the chips of an old star, and a meteoric stone is a chip of an asteroid.

meteorologists, n. (1)
PC 8.211 27 That cosmical west wind which, meteorologists tell us, constitutes, by the revolution of the globe, the upper current, is alone broad enough to carry to every city and suburb...the inspirations of this new hope of mankind.

meteorous, adj. (2)
Exp 3.62 8 I find my account in sots and bores also. They give a reality to the circumjacent picture which such a vanishing meteorous appearance can...allowance...

meteors, n. (4)
PIt 3.1 3 A moody child and wildly wise/ Pursued the game with joyful eyes./ Which chose, like meteors, their way./ And rived the dark with private ray... Bty 6.304 11 My boots and chair and candlestick are fairies in disguise, meteors and constellations.
Insp 8.296 17 We might say of these memorable moments of life that we were in them, not they in us. We found ourselves by happy fortune in an illuminated portion or meteorous zone...

meteor, n. (11)
MN 1.197 14...we can use nature as...the meter of our rise and fall.
SwM 4.98 2 Shall we say, that the economical mother disburse so much earth and so much fire, by weight and meter, to make a man, and will not add a pennyweight... F 6.30 17 We can afford to allow the limitation, if we know it is the meter of the growing man.

With 6.101 20 The coin is a delicate meter of civil, social and moral changes.

With 6.105 22 The basis of political economy is noninterference. The only safe rule is found in the self-adjusting meter of demand and supply.
Civ 7.23 2...the power of a wafer or a drop of wax or gluten to guard a letter, as it flies over sea over land and comes to its address as if a battalion of artillery brought it. I look upon as a fine meter of civilization.
Elo 1.76 6 The audience is a constant meter of the orator.

meters, n. (2)
Tran 1.358 15...in society...there must be a few persons of purer fire kept specially as gauges and meters of character.
Supl 10.178 5 One of the meters of the height to which any civility rose is the skill in the fabric of iron.

metes, n. (2)
Exp 3.69 13 I would gladly be moral and keep due metes and bounds... Schr 10.263 27 Intellect is the science of metes and bounds...

metest, v. (1)
FR 11.484 1 Thou metest him by centuries./ And lo! he passes like the breeze/...

method, n. (89)
AmS 1.86 6 The chemist finds proportions and intelligible method throughout matter...
MN 1.197 24...it were some suitable paean if we should piously celebrate this hour by exploring the method of nature.
MN 1.199 7 The method of nature: who could ever analyze it?
MN 1.204 9 With this conception of the genius or method of nature, let us go back to man.

MN 1.211 25 There is no office or function of man but is rightly discharged by this divine method...
MR 1.239 1...when [a man] comes to give all the goods he has year after year collected, in one estate to his son...and cannot give him...the method and pace they have in his own life, the son finds his hands full... LT 1.263 24...an eloquent man,...let him be of what sect soever,—would be ordained at once in one of our metropolitan churches. To be sure he would;...but he must be...able to supplant our method and classification by the superior beauty of his own

LT 1.283 3...the criticism which is levelled at the laws and manners, ends in thought, without causing a new method of life.
Con 1.301 25 Our experience, our perception is conditioned by the need to accommodate parts and in succession, that is, with every truth a certain falsehood. As this is the invariable method of our training, we must give it allowance...
SR 2.89 1 Not so, O friends! will the God deign to enter and inhabit you, but by a method precisely the reverse.
SL 2.144 3 A man is a method...

Fdsp 2.198 4 The soul invirons itself with friends that it may enter into a grander self-acquaintance or solitude; and it goes alone for a season that it may exalt its conversation or society. This method betrays itself along the whole history of our personal relations.
Prd 1.227 12 The good husband finds method as efficient in the packing of fire-wood in a shed...as in Peninsular campaigns...

Int 2.325 6...the intellect dissolves fire, gravity, laws, method, and the subtlest unnamed relations of nature in its resistless menstruum.

Int 2.329 21...[logic’s] virtue is as silent method;...

Int 2.330 9 Each mind has its own method.
Nat 2.390 19 The hunger for wealth...fools the eager pursuer. What is the end sought? Plainly to secure the ends of good sense and beauty from the intrusion of deformity or vulgarity of any kind. But what an operose method!

UGM 4.18 11 Especially when a mind of powerful method has instructed men, we find the examples of oppression.
PPh 4.68 15 A key to the method and completeness of Plato is his twice bisected line.
SwM 4.95 17 The privilege of this caste [the saints] is an access to the secrets and structure of nature by some higher method than by experience.
SwM 4.104 2 The robust Aristotelian method...had trained a race of athletic philosophers.
SwM 4.105 2...the nobility of method...had been exhibited by Leibnitz and Christian Wolff, in cosmology....
SwM 4.112 15 It is remarkable that this sublime genius [Swedenborg] decides peremptorily for the analytic, against the synthetic method;...
SwM 4.123 18 There is an invariable method and order in [Swedenborg's] delivery of his truth.
MoS 4.161 15 The terms of admission to this spectacle [of life] are, that [the wise skeptic] have...some method of answering the inevitable needs of human life.
MoS 4.178 14...we may come to accept it as the fixed rule and theory of our state of education, that God is a substance, and his method is illusion.
MoS 4.179 2 A method in the world we do not see...

NMW 4.235 1 I vain several officers and myself were placed on the slope of a hill to produce the effect: their balls and mine rolled upon the ice without breaking it up. Seeing that, I tried a simple method of elevating light howitzers.

NMW 4.235 3 My method was immediately followed by the adjoining battalions...
GoW 4.281 27 What signifies...that [the writer's] method or his tropes are inadequate?
GoW 4.282 1 What signifies...that [the writer’s] method or his tropes are inadequate? That message will find method and imagery, articulation and melody.
Ets 5.93 19...it is [Englishmen’s] commercial advantage that whatever light appears in better method or happy invention, breaks out in their race.
ET10 5.156 9 [The English] proceed logically by the double method of labor and thrift.
ET14 5.238 6...[English] scholars...acquired the solidarity and method of engineers.
P 6.4 22 If one would study his own time, it must be by this method of taking up in turn each of the leading topics which belong to our scheme of human life...
method, n. (cont.)

F 6.31 10 ...[men] think...that it would be a practical blunder to transfer the method and way of working of one sphere into the other.

Bty 6.317 6 ...underneath all [the old Massachusetts statesman’s] irritability was...a memory in which lay in order and method as geologic strata every fact of his history...

Wsp 6.220 27 ...[a man] does not see...that relation and connection are not something and sometimes, but everywhere and always...method, and an even web...

Bty 6.287 12 ...there are many beauties; as, of general nature...of brain or method...

Bty 6.287 2 The pleasure a palace or a temple gives the eye is, that an order and method has been communicated to stones...

Bty 6.298 5 [Women]...teach [the most serious student] to put a pleasing method into what is dry and difficult.

Bty 6.302 4 The lives of the Italian artists...prove how loyal men in all times are to a fixed plan, a finer method than their own.

Il 6.318 2 Since our tuition is through emblems and indications, it is well to know that there is method in it...

Ehir 7.8 7 The knowledge of the fact and its law is method, which consternates the genius and efficiency of all remarkable men.

Elo1 7.90 20 Statement, method, imagery...are keys which the orator holds...

Elo1 7.93 14 ...the main distinction between [the eloquent man] and other well-graced actors is the conviction...that his mind is contemplating a whole...Add to this concentration a certain regnant calmness, which...keeps the secret of its means and method; and the orator stands before the people as a demigod.

Fasa 7.143 11 Nature works on a method of all for each and each for all.

Boks 7.193 20 It is easy...to demonstrate that though [a man] should read from dawn till dark, for sixty years, he must die in the first alceves [of the libraries]. But nothing can be more deceptive than this arithmetic, when not a method and truth of method is really pertinent.

Boks 7.194 5 The best rule of reading will be a method from Nature...

Boks 7.211 23 ...[the Germans] take any general topic...and write and quote without method or order.

Boks 7.211 26 Now and then out of that affluence of [the German’s] learning comes a fine sentence from Theophrastus, or Seneca, or Boethius, but no high method, no inspiring efflux.

Pl 8.5 25 ...we see...that the secret cords or laws show their well-known virtue through every variety...and the interest is gradually transferred from the forms to the lurking method.

Pl 8.6 18 ...whilst the man is startled by this closer inspection of the laws of matter, his attention is called to the independent action of the mind;...whilst the man is startled by this closer inspection of the laws of

Pl 8.6 20 But we see...that the secret cords or laws show their well-known virtue through every variety...and the interest is gradually transferred from the forms to the lurking method.

Res 8.137 19 I am benefited by every observation of a victory of man over Nature...and now I see...that every healthy and resolute man is...a method coming into a confusion and drawing order out of it.

QO 8.179 12 ...the invention of yesterday of making wood inestimable by means of vapor of coal-oil or paraffine was suggested by the Egyptian method which has preserved its mammy-cases four thousand years.

PC 8.211 26 ...a new and healthful air regenerates the human mind, and imparts a sympathetic enlargement to its inventions and method.

Grts 8.305 3 ...to each his own method, style, wit, eloquence.

Perf 10.74 26 [Man] is a planter...a lawgiver, a builder of towns;...and each of these by dint of a wonderful method or series that resides in him and enables him to work on the material elements.

Perf 10.77 24 Every valuable person who joins in an enterprise...what he chooses...is his method.

Perf 10.78 14 ...not less [than Memory, Fancy, Imagination, Eloquence], method, patience, self-trust, perseverance, love, desire of knowledge, the passion for truth. These are the angels that take us by the hand.

Edel 10.148 5 ...this function of opening and feeding the human mind is not to be fulfilled by any mechanical or military method;...


Edel 10.152 19 Whatever becomes of our method [of teaching], the conditions stand fast...

Schr 10.267 15 Action is legitimate and good; forever be it honored! right, original, private, necessary action...going forth to benefit and as yet incalculable ends. Yes, but not...an acceptance of the method and frauds of other men...

Schr 10.284 15 [The scholar] will have to answer certain questions, which...cannot be staved off. For all men, all women...are the interrogators...Is there method in your consciousness?

Plu 10.308 13 Of philosophy he is more interested in the results than in the method.
methods, n. (cont.)

LT 1.286 18 The excellence of this class [spiritualists] consists in this...that, affording the need of new and higher modes of living and action, they have abstained from the recommendation of low methods.

Con 1.305 16 You [reformers] are not only identical with us [conservatives] in your needs, but also in your methods and aims.

Con 1.308 21 never dreamed about methods...

Con 1.325 7 Sooner or later all men will be my friends, and will testify in all methods the energy of their regard.

Tran 1.338 18 Only in the instinct of the lower animals we find the methods.

Con 1.308 7 You [reformers] are not only identical with us [conservatives] in your needs, but also in your methods and aims.

TR 1.335 1 Ever a man of prodigious mathematical genius convey to others any insight into his methods?

Prdl 2.221 5 My prudence consists...not in the inventing of means and methods...

Cir 2.314 7 these metals and animals...are means and methods only...

Pt1 3.22 Art is the path of the creator to his work. The paths or methods are ideal and eternal...

Exp 3.68 7...nature’s] methods are salutary and impulsive.

Mrsi 3.124 1 [The name gentleman] describes a man...working after untaught methods...

Pol 3.207 7 The same necessity which secures the rights of person and property against the malignity or folly of the magistrate, determines the form and methods of governing, which are proper to each nation...

Pol 3.220 2 Are our methods now so excellent that all competition is hopeless?...

NER 3.252 2 The spirit of protest and of detachment drove the members of these [Sabbath and Bible] Conventions to bear testimony against the Church, and immediately afterwards to declare...their independence of their colleagues, and their impatience of the methods whereby they were worked...

NER 3.254 1...in each of these [reform] movements emerged...a tendency to the adoption of simpler methods...

NER 3.255 6 There is observable throughout [the practical activities of New England], the contest between mechanical and spiritual methods...

NER 3.360 11 One characteristic [child] appears alike in the philosophical speculation and in the rudest democrical movements...the wish, namely, to...arrive at short methods;...

NER 3.267 3...this union [of men] must be inward...and is to be reached by a renovating of the methods they use.

NER 3.269 15...some doubt is felt by good and wise men whether really the happiness and proity of men is increased by the culture of the mind in those disciplines to which we give the name of education. Unhappily too the doubt comes...from persons who have tried these methods...

NER 3.283 7...the man...advent men and events prepare and foreshow, is one who...shall use his native but forgotten methods...

UGM 4.33 12 A new quality of mind...publishes itself by unknown methods...

MoS 4.182 7 the people’s questions are not [the spiritualist’s]; their methods are not his;...

Wth 6.106 24 The interest of petty economy is this symbolization of the great economy; the way in which a house and a private man’s methods tally with the far system and the laws of give and take, throughout nature...

WD 7.177 4 The highest heaven of wisdom is alike near from every point, and thou must find it, if at all, by methods native to thyself alone.

Cour 7.266 9 The thoughtful man says, You differ from me in opinion and methods...

Cour 7.269 4 The judge...squarely accosts the question, and by not being afraid of it...he sees presently that common arithmetic and common methods apply to this affair.

QO 8.187 19 If we observe the tenacity with which nations cling to their methods and arrangements corresponding to these material powers...

Chr 10.120 26 [Character’s] methods are subtle, it works without means.

Edcl 10.145 7 Baffled for want of language and methods to convey his meaning, not yet clear to himself, [the child] conceives that though not in this house or town, yet in some other house of town is the wise master who can put him in possession of the rules and instruments to execute his will.

Edcl 10.148 12 Whilst we all know in our own experience and apply natural methods in our own business,—in education our common sense fails us...

Edcl 10.154 20...only to think of using [simple discipline and the following of nature] implies character and profoundness; to enter on this course of discipline is to be good and great. It is precisely analogous to the difference between the use of corporal punishment and the methods of love.

Edcl 10.156 9...[the child] has a secret; wonderful methods in him;...[Inspiration’s] arts and methods of working remain a mystery...

Prch 10.233 22...[inspiration] will invent its own methods...

Schr 10.274 12 Let [men of thought] decline henceforward foreign methods and foreign courages.

Schr 10.281 10 Everybody hates imbecility and shortcoming, not new methods...

Schr 10.288 17...[the scholar] is to subdue and keep down his methods...
I like to be beholden to the great metropolitan English...
Michelangelo, Life of [Gior (1)

Michelangelo, n. (44)

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PC  8.219  17  Michel Angelo is thinking of Da Vinci, and Raffaelse is thinking of Michel Angelo.

Imtl 8.329  23  A friend of Michel Angelo saying to him that his constant labor for art must make him think of death with regret.—By no means, he said.

Bost 12.197  22  In the midst of [New England's] laborious and economical and rude and awkward population...you shall not unfrequently meet that refinement...which...nourishes itself on Plato and Dante, Michael Angelo and Milton;...

MAnl 12.215  4  all things recorded of Michael Angelo Buonarotti agree together.

MAnl 12.216  7  Above all men whose history we know, Michael Angelo presents us with the perfect image of the artist.

MAnl 12.217  6  This truth, that perfect beauty and perfect goodness are one,...was well known to Michael Angelo;...

MAnl 12.219  11  In art, Michael Angelo is himself but a document or verification of this maxim [Rien de beau que le vrai].

MAnl 12.220  11  Michael Angelo dedicated himself...to a toilsome observation of Nature.

MAnl 12.221  12  When Michael Angelo would begin a statue, he made first on paper the skeleton;...:

MAnl 12.222  19  Not easily in this age will any man acquire by himself such perceptions of the dignity or grace of the human frame as the student of an architect sees to...the...paintings and statues of Michael Angelo....

MAnl 12.223  1  Seeing these works [of art], we appreciate the taste which led Michael Angelo...to cover the walls of churches with unclothed figures...

MAnl 12.223  13  ...it is an essential fact in the history of Michael Angelo that his love of beauty is made solid and perfect by his deep understanding of the mechanics of art.

MAnl 12.224  3  When the Florentines united themselves with Venice, England and France, to oppose the power of the Emperor Charles V., Michael Angelo was appointed Military Architett and Engineer, to superintend the erection of the necessary works.

MAnl 12.224  15  On the 24th of October, 1529, the Prince of Orange, general of Charles V., encamped on the hills surrounding the city [Florence], and his first operation was to throw up a rampart to storm the bastion of San Miniato. His design was frustrated by the providence of Michael Angelo.

MAnl 12.224  15  Michael Angelo called himself under such circumstances the true architect; but distrusted his capacity as an architect, at first refused [to build the bastion]...

MAnl 12.225  15  Michael Angelo is represented as having ordered his servants, that person remarked that Michael [Angelo] might well grieve that one who was incessant in his creative labors should have no restoration.

MAnl 12.225  24  ...this work [rebuilding the Pons Palatinus] was taken up...Michael Angelo's favorite, than to say, This was carried to Paris by Napoleon.

MAnl 12.229  4  It is more commendation to say, This was Michael Angelo's praise on many works is to this day

MAnl 12.240  2  ...this work [rebuilding the Pons Palatinus] was taken up...Michael Angelo's favorite, than to say, This was carried to Paris by Napoleon.

MAnl 12.241  11  An eloquent vindication of [Michelangelo's poems']

MAnl 12.242  4  This was carried to Paris by Napoleon.

MAnl 12.242  25  Michael [Angelo]...had the philosophy to say, Only an artist who built the...Michigan...roads;...

MAnl 12.243  4  ...Michael Angelo's praise on many works is to this day

MAnl 12.244  9  There [in Santa Croce]...stands the monument of Michael Angelo Buonarotti.

MAnl 12.244  18  The traveller from a distant continent, who gazes on that marble brow [bust of Michelangelo], feels that he is not a stranger in the foreign church; for the great name of Michael Angelo sounds hospitably in his ear.

MIttI 12.259  14  ...to enlarge and enliven his elegant learning, [Milton] was sent into Italy, where he beheld...the rival works of Raphael, Michael Angelo and Correggio;...

MIttI 12.260  16  Michael Angelo calls him alone an artist, whose hands can execute what his mind has conceived.

Michelangelo's, n. (4)  

MAnl 12  226  8  ...this work [rebuilding the Pons Palatinus] was taken from [Michelangelo]...and intrusted to Nanni di Bacio Bigio, who plays but a pitiful part in Michael's history.

MAnl 12.239  4  ...Michael Angelo's praise on many works is to this day the stamp of fame.

MAnl 12.239  24  It is more commendation to say, This was Michael Angelo's favorite, than to say, This was carried to Paris by Napoleon.

MAnl 12.240  2  There is yet one more trait in Michael Angelo's history, which humanizes his character without lessening its loftiness; this is his platonic love.

Michel, Jules, n. (1)

FROI 11.479  6  Read in Michelet, that in Europe, for twelve or fourteen centuries, God the Father had no temple and no altar.

Michigan, adj. (1)

Cbw 6.256  24  What is the benefit done by a good King Alfred...compared with the involuntary blessing wrought on nations by the selfish capitalists who built the...Michigan...roads;...

Michigan, n. (2)

Whh 6.86  17  A clever fellow was acquainted with the expansive force of...Michigan...roads;...

SwM 4.113  16  [Plato] domesticates the soul in nature: man is the microcosm.

SwM 4.113  22  Each particle is a microcosm.../...

SwM 4.143  20  ...there [in Florence], the tradition of [Michelangelo's] opinions meets the traveller in every spot. ...Do you see this fine church of Santa Maria Novella? It is that which Michael Angelo called his bride.

SwM 4.157  16  ...Michael Angelo asked it why it did not speak.

SwM 4.159  20  No, replied Michael, it is nothing;...

SwM 4.161  11  ...this work [rebuilding the Pons Palatinus] was taken up...Michael Angelo's favorite, than to say, This was carried to Paris by Napoleon.

SwM 4.164  16  Michael Angelo refused to receive them.

SwM 4.164  25  Michael Angelo refused to receive them. Look you, Messer Michael Angelo, replied the man, these candles have well-nigh broken my arm, and I will not carry them back;...
microscope, n. (cont.)

Shp 4.213 25 [Shakespeare,...finishes an eyelash or a dimple as firmly as he draws a mountain; yet these, like nature’s,...will bear the scrutiny of the sort of solar microscope.]

ET15 5.261 12 A relentless inquisition [the newspaper]...turns the glare of this solar microscope on every malfeasance... WD 7.183 2  ,[...the savant] is on stilts at a microscope... Insp 8.270 5 The aboriginal man...in the dim lights of Darwin’s microscope is not an engaging figure.

Thor 10.467 16 One of the weapons [Theoreau] used, more important to him than microscope or alcohol-receiver to other investigators, was a whim which grew on him by indulgence,...

Thor 10.469 23 Under his arm [Theoreau] carried an old music-book to press plants; in his pocket...a-spy-glass for birds, microscope, jack-knife and twine.

Thor 10.471 15 [Theoreau] saw as with microscope... We 11.319 20 The microscope reveals miniature butchery in atoms and infinitely small bittes that swim and fight in an illuminated drop of water... FSLC 11.199 20 ...Mr. Webster can judge whether this sort of solar microscope brought to bear on his law is likely to make opposition less.

EurB 12.366 3 The Pindar, the Shakspeare, the Dante...have...the eye to see...the test-objects of the microscope... microscopes, n. (7)

AmS 1.104 14 It is a shame to [the scholar]...if he seek a temporary peace by the diversion of his thoughts from politics or vexed questions...peeping into microscopes...

GoW 4.272 21  ...[Goethe] is a poet...and, under this plague of microscopes...strikes the harp with a hero’s strength and grace.

GoW 4.274 27 Eyes are better on the whole than telescopes or microscopes. ET1 5.8 27 I had visited Professor Amici, who had shown me his microscopes. Bty 6.282 25 The human heart concerns us more than the poring into microscopes...

AsSu 11.250 8 [Sumner’s enemies] have fastened their eyes like microscopes for five years on every act, word, manner and movement, to find a flaw... CL 12.160 9 Our microscopes are not necessary. [Nature] shows every fact in large bodies somewhere.

microscopic, adj. (5)

Nat 1.60 11 ...the soul holds itself off from a too trivial and microscopic study of the universe... PPh 4.466 25 There is a moment in the history of every nation, when...the perceptive powers reach their ripeness and have not yet become microscopic.

GoW 4.287 19 This lawyer of art [Goethe] is not an artist. Was it...that his sight was microscopic...

Wth 6.116 19 Sir David Brewster gives exact instructions for microscopic observation...

PPh 10.306 22 ...the danger is that, when the Muse is wanting, the student is prone to supply its place with microscopic subtleties and logomachy.

mid, adj. (1)
PPh 4.60 5 What moderation and understatement and checking [Plato’s] thunder in mid volley!

midday, n. (1)

LLNE 10.344 20 ...[Theodore Parker’s] character appeared in the last moments with the same firm control as in the midday of strength.

middle, adj. (26)

LE 1.155 8 I have reached the middle age of man;...

LT 1.267 5 How great were once Lord Bacon’s dimensions! he is now reduced almost to the middle height;...

SL 2.138 9 Every man sees that he is that middle point whereof every thing may be affirmed and denied with equal reason.

Exp 3.62 16 The middle region of our being is the temperate zone.

PolI 3.212 22 There is a middle measure which satisfies all parties... NWS 3.154 4 Whose has had opportunity of acquaintance with society in New England during the last twenty-five years, with those middle and those leading sections that may constitute any just representation of the character and aim of the community, will have been struck with the great activity of thought and experimenting.

MoS 4.155 1 The abstractionist and the materialist thus mutually exasperating each other, and the scoffer expressing the worst of materialism, there arises a third party to occupy the middle ground between those and the skeptic, namely.

NWM 4.224 17 The instinct of active, brave, able men, throughout the middle class every where, has pointed out Napoleon as the incarnate Democrat.

NWM 4.239 25 [Bonaparte’s] remarks and estimates discover the information and justness of measurement of the middle class.

NWM 4.252 13 I call Napoleon the agent or attorney of the middle class of modern society...

NWM 4.253 5 ...the vain attempts of statist to amuse and deceive him... and the instinct of the young, ardent and active men every where, which pointed him out as the giant of the middle class, make [Napoleon’s] history bright and commanding.

middle, adj. (cont.)

ET2 5.258 8 The occasion of my second visit to England was an invitation from some Mechanics’ Institutes in Lancashire and Yorkshire,...in 1847 had been linked into a Union, which embraced twenty or thirty towns and cities, and presently extended into the middle counties and northward into Scotland.

ET4 5.69 6 [The English] have a vigorous health and last well into middle and old age.

ET6 5.107 15 ...[the Englishman] dearly loves his house. If he is rich, he buys a demesne and builds a hall; if he is in middle condition, he spares no expense on his house.

ET10 5.163 7 ...all that can succor the talent or arm the hands of the intelligent middle class...is in open market [in England].

ET11 5.196 11 ...advantages once confined to men of family are now open to the whole middle class.

ET11 5.197 22 Whilst the privileges of nobility are passing to the middle class [in England], the badge is discredited...

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CbW 6.259 26 ...all great men come out of the middle classes.

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Trag 12.415 13 A tender American girl doubts of Divine Providence whilst she reads the horrors of the middle passage;...

Middle Age, n. (6)

Hist 2.34 11 All the fictions of the Middle Age explain themselves as a masked or frolic expression of that which in grave earns the mind of that period toiled to achieve.

Pt 3.37 19 We have yet had no genius in America...which...saw, in the barbarism and materialism of the times, another carnival of the same gods whose picture he so much admires in Homer; then in the Middle Age;...

ET11 5.175 11 The Middle Age adored itself with proofs of manhood and devotion.

Boks 7.205 23 There is Dante’s poem, to open the Italian Republics of the Middle Age;...

Clbs 7.242 21 ...there was liberal and refined conversation in the Greek, in the Roman and in the Middle Age.

Clbs 7.243 16 ...a history of clubs from early antiquity...through the Greek and Roman to the Middle Age...would be an important chapter in history.

Middle Ages [Henry Hallam] (1)

Boks 7.206 6 For the Church and the Feudal Institution, Mr. Hallam’s Middle Ages will furnish, if superficial, yet readable and conceivable outlines.

Middle Ages, n. (8)

GoW 4.271 4 We conceive...life in the Middle Ages, to be a simple and comprehensible affair;...

ET4 5.55 18 ...[The Celts] made the best popular literature of the Middle Ages...

ET6 5.109 24 The Middle Ages still lurk in the streets of London.

PC 8.214 14 In modern Europe, the Middle Ages were called the Dark Ages.

Schr 10.262 21 I think the peculiar office of scholars...is to be (as the poets...hold our parliament with love and poesy, as men were wont to do in the Middle Ages...

Schr 10.262 23 To the whole middle class.

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middle, n. (cont.)
ET16 5.285 26 The interior of the [Salisbury] Cathedral is obstructed by the organ in the middle...
Act2 7.41 9 Dido built a bridge by letting in a piece of stronger timber for the middle of the under-surface...
DL 7.100 1 I reached the middle of the mount/ Up which the incarnate soul must climb/...
Imtl 8.323 9 The hearth blazes in the middle and a grateful heat is spread around...
Plu 10.295 4 In France, in the middle of the most turbulent civil wars, Amoy's translation [of Plutarch] awakened general attention.
Thor 10.481 18 [Thereau] honored certain plants with special regard, and, over all, the pond-lily... and a bass-tree which he visited every year when it bloomed, in the middle of July.
HDC 11.64 17 From the beginning to the middle of the eighteenth century, our records indicate no interruption of the tranquility of the inhabitants [of Concord].

Middle States, n. (1)
CSC 10.374 12 The singularity and latitude of the summons [to the Chardon Street Convention] drew together, from all parts of New England and also from the Middle States, men of every shade of opinion...

middle-aged, adj. (2)
Thor 10.482 17 The youth gets together his materials to build a bridge to the moon... and, at length the middle-aged man concludes to build a woodshed with them.
Bost 12.187 12 In... the farthest colonies... a middle-aged gentleman is just embarking with all his property to fulfill the dream of his life and spend his old age in Paris....

middle-class, adj. (4)
CtR 6.155 9 There is a great deal of self-denial and manliness in poor and middle-class houses in town and country, that has not got into literature...
ALin 11.334 11 [Lincoln's] occupying the chair of state was a triumph... of the public conscience. This middle-class country had got a middle-class president, at last.
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RBur 11.441 23 What a love of Nature [in Burns], and, shall I say it? of middle-class Nature.

Middlesex County, Massachus (1)
HDC 11.55 7 In 1643, the colony was so numerous that it became expedient to divide it into four counties, Concord being included in Middlesex.

Middlesex Hotel, Concord, (1)
HDC 11.37 23 It is said that the covenant made with the Indians... was made under a great oak, formerly standing near the site of the Middlesex Hotel [Concord].

Middlesex, Massachusetts, ad (1)
SIHr 10.442 15 ...what Middlesex jury, containing any God-fearing men in it, would hazard an opinion in flat contradiction to what Squire Hoar believed to be just?

Middlesex, Massachusetts, n. (4)
Farn 7.150 7 By drainage we went down to a subsoil we did not know, and have found there is a Concord under old Concord, which we are now getting the best crops from; a Middlesex under Middlesex...
SIHr 10.442 6 For a long term of years, [Samuel Hoar] was at the head of the bar in Middlesex...
SIHr 10.443 8 I am sorry to say [Samuel Hoar] could not be elected to Congress a second time from Middlesex.
CL 12.157 6 Can you bring home... the Savin groves of Middlesex?...

Middlesex Yeoman, n. (1)
ErzR 10.389 16...[Erza Ripley] knew nothing beyond the columns of his weekly religious newspaper, the tracts of his sect, and perhaps the Middlesex Yeoman.

Middleton, Thomas, n. (1)
SHP 4.192 14 The best proof of [the Elizabetian theatre's] vitality is the crowd of writers which suddenly broke into this field; Kyd, Marlow, Greene, Jonson, Chapman, Decker, Webster, Heywood, Middleton, Peele, Ford, Massinger, Beaumont and Fletcher.

Midianites, n. (2)
Pol1 3.202 12 Laban, who has flocks and herds, wishes them looked after by an officer of the frontiers, lest the Midianites shall drive them off... Pol1 3.202 15 Jacob has no flocks or herds, and no fear of the Midianites, and pays no tax to the officer.

midland, adj. (1)
ET4 5.64 25 In the case of the ship-money, the judges delivered it for law, that England being an island, the very midland shires therein are all to be accounted maritime:...

midnight, adj. (8)
Lovl 2.177 5... A midnight bell, a passing groan,.../ These are the sounds we [lovers] feed upon/
midst, n. (cont.)
PH 4.48 14 In the midst of the sun is the light, in the midst of the light is truth, and in the midst of truth is the imperishable being, say the Vedas.
SwM 4.96 19 ...the soul having heretofore known all, nothing hinders but that any man who has recalled to mind...one thing only, should of himself recover all his ancient knowledge...if he have but courage and fence not in the midst of his researches.
Bty 6.291 20 In the midst of a military show and a festal procession gay with banners, I saw a boy seize an old tin pan that lay rusting under a wall, and poised it on the top of a stick, he set it turning and made it describe the most elegant iridescent curves, and drew away attention from the decorated procession by this startling beauty.
SS 7.6 25 Even Swedenborg...who reproposes to weariness the danger and vice of pure intellect, is constrained to make an extraordinary exception: There are also angels who do not live consociated, but separate, house and house; these dwell in the midst of heaven, because they are the best of angels.
ErRy 10.388 19 When Put Merriam...had the effrontery to call on the Doctor [Ezra Ripley] as an old acquaintance, in the midst of general conversation Mr. Frost came in...
Thor 10.484 27 It seems an injury that [Thoreau] should leave in the midst his broken task.
LS 11.22 6 In the midst of considerations as to what Paul thought, and why he so thought, I cannot help feeling that it is time misspent to argue to or from his convictions, or those of Luke and John, respecting any form.
LS 22.125 27 In the midst of London, [Milton] seems...to have been tuned in concord with the order of the world;...
Bost 12.197 12 In the midst of [New England's] laborious and economical and rude and awkward population...you shall not unfrequently meet that refinement which no education and no habit of society can bestow....
MR 1.257 27 In the midst of London, [Million] seems...to have been in concord with the order of the world;...
ACri 12.292 25 Vulgarisms to be gazetted...in our midst;...

midsummer, adj. (5)
LE 1.158 24 [The scholar] inhales the year as a vapor: its fragrant midsummer breath...
Chrl 3.101 4 A pond of water in the ocean-tempest has no more gravity than in a midsummer pond.
Pow 6.70 20 The luxury of ice is in tropical countries and midsummer days.
Deml 10.20 1 [Belief in the demonological] is a midsummer madness... 
EPro 11.319 1...one midsummer day seems to repair the damage of a year of war.

midsummer, n. (3)
MR 1.255 16 An Arabian poet describes his hero by saying, Sunshine was he! In the winter day;/ And in the midsummer/ Coolness and shade./
Pow 6.70 20 The luxury of ice is in tropical countries and midsummer days.

Midsummer Night's Dream [S (1)
Fi 8.43 14 Better examples [of poetry] are Shakespear's...fairies in the Midsummer Night's Dream.

Midsummer Night's Dream [W (1)
PLT 12.52 20...to arrange general reflections in their natural order, so that I shall have one homogeneous piece...a Hamlet, a Midsummer Night's Dream,—this continuity is for the great.

Midsummer...Dream, A [Wm. (1)
ShP 4.207 13 Can any biography shed light on the localities into which the Midsummer Night's Dream admits me?

Midsummer-Night's Dream, n. (1)
ShP 4.185 6...the question is, to life and its materials and its auxiliaries, how does [Shakespeare] profit me? What does it signify? It is but a Twelfth Night, or Midsummer-Night's Dream...

mid-volley, n. (1)
EurB 12.378 17 We must here check our gossip in mid-volley...

midway, adj. (1)
ET6 5.477 11 [English nobility] is a romance adorning English life with a larger horizon, a midway heaven, fulfilling to their sense their fairy tales and poetry.

midway, adv. (1)
ET5 5.40 14 The old Venetians pleased themselves with the flattery that Venice was in 45 degrees, midway between the poles and the line...

mid-world, n. (1)
Exp 3.64 4 The mid-world is best.

mien, n. (8)
SL 2.149 24 Gertrude has enanomed of Guy; but how high, how aristocratic, how Roman his mien and manners;...
might, n. (cont.)
ACiv 11.306 6 We fancy that the endless debate...has brought the free states to some conviction...that by concert or by might we must put an end to slavery!
ALin 11.334 20 ...this man [Lincoln] wrought incessantly with all his might and all his honesty, laboring to find what the people wanted, and how to obtain that.
Wom 11.410 8 ...[women] create [easy circumstances] with all their might.
Wom 11.426 6 ...there are always a certain number of passionately loving fathers, brothers, husbands and sons who put their might into the endeavor to make a daughter, a wife, or a mother happy in the way that suits best.
PLT 12.54 16 [The tree or the brook] is, with all its might and main, what it is.
CL 12.153 5 What freedom of grace has the sea with all this might!
CL 12.154 5 ...[the sea] is one vast rolling bed of life, and every spark is a fish. What freedom and grace with all this might!
Milt 12.226 19 [Milton] celebrates in the martyrs the unresistible might of weakness.

mighthier, adj. (3)
YA 1.391 12 Nothing is mightier than we, when we are vehicles of a truth before which the State and the individual are alike ephemeral.
SwM 4.110 2 What we call gravitation, and fancy ultimate, is one fork of a mightier stream for which we have yet no name.
LLEN 10.329 14 The warm sweet Earth-spirit which made the strength of past ages, mightier than it knew...all gone;...

mightily, adv. (2)
Insp 8.285 12 When now the Spring stirréd,/ I said to the nightingales:/ Dear nightingales, trill/ Early, O, early before my lattice,/ Wake me out of sleep.

mild, adj. (14)
Bereaved a tyrant of his will,/ And made the lion mild./

milch-cow, n. (1)

Milanese, n. (1)

Milan, Italy, n. (2)

Mikania scandens, n. (1)

migrations, n. (1)

migration, n. (1)

migration, v. (1)

migrate, v. (3)

militant, adj. (5)

military, adj. (2)

military, adv. (1)

might, n.

mighty, adj. (cont.)

JBS 11.279 8 Our farmers were Orthodox Calvinists, mighty in the Scriptures;...

Koss 11.299 1 The mighty tread/ Brings from the dust the sound of liberty./

CL 12.111 3 ...Merlin’s mighty line/ Extremes of nature reconciled—/ Bereaved a tyrant of his will/ And made the lion mild./

CL 12.112 1 I know the mighty bards,/ I listen when they sing./ And now I know/ The secret store/ Which these explore/ When they with torch of genius pierce/ The tenfold clouds that cover/ The riches of the universe/ From God’s adoring lover./

Let 12.398 8 [American youths] are in the state of the young Persians, when that mighty Yezdam prophet addressed them and said, Behold the signs of evil days are come;...

mighty, adv. (1)

ETc 11.184 10 Pepsy says of Lord Clarendon...though he spoke indeed excellent well, yet his manner and freedom of doing it, as if he played with it, and was informing only all the rest of the company, was mighty pretty.

migration, n. (1)

Hist 2.30 18 Beside its primary value as the first chapter of the history of Europe (the mythology thinly veiling authentic facts, the invention of the mechanic arts and the migration of colonies.) [the story of Prometheus] gives the history of religion...

migrations, n. (1)

MMem 10.405 8 [Mary Moody Emerson]...now and then in her migrations from town to town in Maine and Massachusetts...discovered some preacher with sense or piety, or both.

Mikania scandens, n. (1)

Thor 10.481 15 [Thorera] honored certain plants with special regard, and, seeing that in all the pond-lily,—then, the gentian, and the Mikania scandens...

Milan, Italy, n. (2)

Art 3.261 27 ...that which I fancied I had left in Boston was here in the Vatican, and again at Milan and at Paris...

Boks 7.210 23 The tap of [the auctioneer’s] hammer was heard in the libraries of Rome, Milan and Venice.

Milanese, n. (1)

milk-cow, n. (1)

milch-cow, n. (1)

MMW 4.235 21 We like to see every thing do its office after its manner, whether it be a milch-cow or a rattle-snake;...

mild, adj. (14)

Comp 2.100 14 If the law is too mild, private vengeance comes in.

NER 3.284 8 If the law is too mild, private vengeance comes in.

mild.

mild.

...if [the student] finds at first with some alarm how...
milder, adj. (6)  milder...mild

she reads the horrors of the middle passage; and they are bad enough at the heart of London...

The Duke of Bedford includes or included a mile square in establish some claim to put her park paling a rod forward into his grounds,

ET4 5.56 17 towards the inn; and he walked a good part of a mile...

PPh 4.79 6 meet.
Society is spoiled...if the associates are brought a mile to extend a quarter of a mile parallel to the horizon...

Hist 2.18 23 ...my companion pointed out to me a broad cloud, which might...for Olympus.

mildly, adv. (1) ET7 5.125 15 I knew a very worthy man...who went to the opera to see Malibran. In one scene, the heroine was to rush across a ruined bridge. Mr.

ET7 5.125 15 ...[Ezra Ripley] adopted heartily, though in its mildest form,

EzRy 10.395 5 ...[the settlers of Concord]...very early assessed taxes; a sometimes serve to disperse a mob.

Res 8.148 6 If a good story will not answer, still milder remedies sometimes will answer a mob.

mildest, adj. (3) EzRy 10.395 5 ...[Ezra Ripley] adopted heartily, though in its mildest form,

ET1 5.24 13 ...[of Plato], we speak as boys, and much of our impatient criticism of the dialectic, I suspect, is mildest.

mildness, n. (3) ET4 5.56 21 The mildness of the following ages has not quite effaced these commonplace virtue.

mile, n. (24) Hist 2.18 23 ...my companion pointed out to me a broad cloud, which might extend a quarter of a mile parallel to the horizon...

Chr 3.112 23 Society is spoiled...if the associates are brought a mile to meet.

PPh 4.79 6 ...it is still best that a mile should have seventeen hundred and sixty yards.

ET1 5.24 13 [Wordsworth] then said he would show me a better way towards the inn; and he walked a good part of a mile...

ET4 5.56 17 The men who have built a ship and invented the rig, cordage, sail, compass and pump;...have acquired much more than a ship. Now arm them and every shore is at their mercy. For if they have not numerical strength, they would do well to go the hundred or thousand miles to escape.

Miles, Charles, n. (1) HDC 11.76 1 Captain Charles Miles, who was wounded in the pursuit of the enemy [at Concord bridge] told my venerable friend who sits by me, that he went to the services of that day, with the same seriousness and acknowledgment of God, which he carried to church.

miles, n. (86) DSA 1.140 11 ...[the poor preacher’s] face is suffused with shame, to propose to his parish that they should send money a hundred or a thousand miles.

DSA 1.140 13 ...[the poor preacher’s] face is suffused with shame, to propose to his parish that they should send money...to furnish such poor fare as they...would do well to go the hundred or thousand miles to escape.

MN 1.205 8 Who would value any number of miles of Atlantic brine bounded by lines of latitude and longitude?

Tran 1.332 4 The sturdy capitalist...must set [his banking-house], at last...on a mass of unknown materials and solidity...which...goes spinning away, dragging bank and banker with it at a rate of thousands of miles an hour.

Hist 2.14 5 ...the light on my book is yielded by a star a hundred millions of miles distant...

SR 2.51 18 ...never vanish your hard, uncharitable ambition with this incredible tenderness for folk a thousand miles off.

Arti 2.352 11 What is a man but a finer and compacter landscape than the horizon figures...and what is...his love of painting, his love of nature, but a still finer success,—all the weary miles and tons of space and bulk left out...

Arti 2.361 18 [At Naples] I...said to myself—Thou foolish child, hast thou come out hither, over four thousand miles of salt water, to find that which was perfect to thee there at home? 

Exp 3.74 22 ...the influence of action is not to be measured by miles.

Msr 3.3152 26 For the present distress...of those who are predisposed to suffer from the tyranny of the English..., and that of society, there are easy remedies. To remove your residence a couple of miles, or at most four, will commonly relieve the most extreme susceptibility.

Gis 3.160 10 If a man should send to me to come a hundred miles to visit him, I should set before me a basket of fine summer-fruit. I should think there was some proportion between the labor and the reward.

PPh 4.79 4 ...when we praise the style, or the common sense, or arithmetic of [Plato]; we speak as boys, and much of our impatient criticism of the dialectic, I suspect, is mildest. The criticism is like our impatience of miles, when we are in a hurry.

SwM 4.99 20 [Swedenborg] performed a notable feat of engineering in 1718, at the siege of Frederikshald, by hauling two galleys, five boats and a sloop, some fourteen English miles overland.

ET1 5.15 1...being intelectonally delightful...I received a letter which I brought from Rome, [I] inquired for Craigenputtock. It was a farm in Nithsdale, in the parish of Dunure, sixteen miles distant.

ET1 5.15 22 Few were the objects and lonely the man [Carlyle]; not a person to speak to within sixteen miles except the minister of Dunure;...

ET2 5.26 12...I...made myself comfortable in log huts, a mile south of our rear line of works before Petersburg.

CL 12.146 2 Here [on Estabrook Farm]...the wide distance from any population is hence enough to make a mile is wide.

WSL 12.337 20 ...[John Bull] wonders that [Americans] do not make elder-wine and cherry-bounce, since here are cherries, and every mile is crammed with elder-bushes.

AgMs 12.361 7 Our [New England] roads are always changing their direction, and after a man has built at great cost a stone house, a new road is opened, and he finds himself a mile or two from the highway.

mile, n. (cont.)  SA 8.104 20 We have come...to know...the good will that is in the people, their conviction of the great moral advantages of...education and religious culture, and their determination to hold these fast, and, by them, to hold fast the country and penetrate every square mile of it with this American civilization.

Imt 8.335 18 A candle a mile long or a hundred miles long does not help the imagination...

HDC 11.38 16 [The Puritans] proceeded to build, under the shelter of the hill that extends for a mile along the north side of the Boston road, their first dwellings.

HDC 11.73 7 In the field where the western abutment of the old bridge [in Concord] may still be seen, about half a mile from this spot, the first organized resistance was made to the British army.

SMC 11.367 20 In McClellan’s retreat in the Peninsula, in July, 1862, it is all our men can do to draw their feet out of the mud. We marched one mile through mud, without exaggeration, one foot deep...

SMC 11.373 25 On the first of January, 1865, the Thirty-second Regiment made itself comfortable in log huts, a mile south of our rear line of works before Petersburg.

CL 12.146 2 In Massachusetts, our land...is not like some towns in the more broken country of New Hampshire, built on three or four hills...so that if you go a mile, you have only the choice whether you will climb the hill on your way out or on your way back.

...
miles, n.  (cont.)
ET2 5.27 23 ...in hurrying over these abysses [of the sea], whatever dangers we are running into, we are certainly running out of the risks of hundreds of miles every day...
ET2 5.28 15 In one week [the ship] has made 1467 miles...
ET3 5.35 3 Cushioned and comforted in every manner, the traveller [in England] rides as on a cannon-ball...through mountains in tunnels of three or four hundred miles...
ET3 5.41.15 It is not down in the books...that fortunate day when a wave of the German Ocean burst the old isthmus which joined Kent and Cornwall to France...cutting off an island of eight hundred miles in length...
ET3 5.41.17 It is not down in the books...that fortunate day when a wave of the German Ocean burst the old isthmus which joined Kent and Cornwall to France...cutting off an island...with an irregular breadth reaching to three hundred miles, ...
ET4 5.44 23 The British Empire is reckoned...to comprise a territory of 5, 000,000 square miles...
ET4 5.45 6 The British Empire is reckoned to contain (in 1848)...perhaps a fifth of the population of the globe... Perhaps forty of these millions are of British stock. Add the United States of America, which reckon...20,000,000 of people, on a territory of 3, 000,000 square miles...and you have a population of English descent and language of 60,000,000...
ET10 5.154 26 When Sir S. Romilly proposed his bill forbidding parish officers to bind children apprentices at a greater distance than forty miles from their home, Peel opposed...
ET11 5.178 4 [The English] proverb is, that fifty miles from London, a family will last a hundred years;...
ET11 5.178 6 [The English] proverb is, that fifty miles from London, a family will last a hundred years; at a hundred miles, two hundred years; and so on...
ET11 5.182 7 From Barnard Castle I rode on the highway twenty-three miles...through the estate of the Duke of Cleveland. 
ET11 5.182 11 The Marquis of Breadalbane rides out of his house a hundred miles in a straight line to the sea...
ET11 5.182 19 The Duke of Norfolk’s park in Sussex is fifteen miles in circuit.
ET12 5.211 7 No doubt much of the power and brilliancy of the reading-men [at Oxford] is merely constitutional or hygienic. With a harder habit and resolute gymnastics, with five miles more walking, or five ounces less eating...the American would arrive as robust exegesis...
ET12 5.211 9 No doubt much of the power and brilliancy of the reading-men [at Oxford] is merely constitutional or hygienic. With a harder habit and resolute gymnastics...with a saddle and gallop of twenty miles a day...the American would arrive as robust exegesis...
ET14 5.244 8 ...a bad general wants myriads of men and miles of redoubts to compensate the inspirations of courage and conduct...
ET16 5.277 11 It was pleasant to see that...[Stonehenge]—two upright stones and a lintel laid across...were like what is most permanent on the face of the planet: these, and the barrows,—mere mounds (of which there were...5000,000 square miles...and you have a population of English descent and language of 60,000,000...
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HDC 11.35 21 A march of a number of families with their stuff, through twenty miles of unknown forest...must be laborious to all...
HDC 11.36 27 Roger Williams affirms that he has known [Indians] run between eighty and a hundred miles in a summer's day...
HDC 11.37 25 Our [Concord] Records affirm that Squaw Sachem, Tahattawan, and Ninmrod did sell a tract of six miles square to the English...
HDC 11.38 9 ...after the bargain [for Concord] was concluded, Mr. Simon Wills, master of the ship, declared that they had bought three miles from that place, east, west, north and south.
FSLC 11.188 4...this man who has run the gauntlet of a thousand miles for his freedom, the statute says, you men of Massachusetts shall hunt, and cutch...
AKan 11.263 2 I think the American Revolution bought its glory cheap. If the problem was new, it was simple. If there were few people, they were united, and the enemy three thousand miles off.
BB 7.178 16...John Brown...was much considered in the family where he then stayed, from the circumstance that this boy of twelve years had conducted alone a drove of cattle a hundred miles.
SMC 11.364 19 [George Prescott writes] We started and marched two miles without stopping to rest...
SMC 11.369 20 Another incident [reported by George Prescott]: A friend of Lieutenant Barrow complains that we did not treat his body with respect, insasmuch as we did not send it home. I think we were very fortunate to save it at all, for...we had to carry him and all our wounded nearly two miles in blankets.
SMC 11.369 23 Another incident [reported by George Prescott]: A friend of Lieutenant Barrow complains that we did not treat his body with respect, insasmuch as we did not send it home. There was no place nearer than Baltimore where we could have got a coffin, and I suppose it was eighty miles there.
SMC 11.372 27 On the sixteenth of June, [the Thirty-second Regiment] marched to within three miles of Petersburg.
PLT 12.32 14 White huckleberries are so rare that in miles of pasture you shall not find a dozen.
PLT 12.44 16 If you cut or break in two a block or stone and press the two parts closely together, you can indeed bring the particles very near, but never so near that they shall attract each other so that you can take up the block as one. That indescribably small interval is as good as a thousand miles...
CL 12.139 5 ...if...we would, manlike, see what grows, or might grow, in Massachusetts...plant its miles and miles of barren waste with oak and pine...we were better patriots and happier men.
CL 12.141 22 You shall never break down in a speech, said Sydney Smith, on the day on which you have walked twelve miles.
CL 12.141 25 In the English universities, the reading men are daily performing their punctual training in the boat-clubs, or a long gallop of many miles in the saddle...
CL 12.141 27 In the English universities, the reading men are daily performing their punctual training in the boat-clubs, or, taking their famed constitutionals, walks of eight and ten miles.
CL 12.143 22 There is no good walk in that state [Illinois]. The reason is, a square yard of it is as good as a hundred miles.
CL 12.143 24 [In Illinois] You can distinguish from the cows a horse feeding, at the distance of five miles, with the naked eye.
CL 12.159 3 Those who persist [in walking] from year to year...and then keeping his observation, contrived to put the diameter of the earth’s orbit, say two hundred millions of miles, between his first observation and his second...
DL 7.119 6 ...let this stranger...in your looks, in your accent and behavior, read...your thought and will...which he may well travel fifty miles...to behol...
DL 7.121 27 [Lord Falkland’s] house being within little more than ten miles from Oxford, he contracted familiarity and friendship with the most polite and accurate men of that University...
Farm 7.135 18 What these strong masters [farmers] wrote at large in miles...if...we would, manlike, see what grows, or might grow, in Massachusetts...plant its miles and miles of barren waste with oak and pine...we were better patriots and happier men.
Farm 7.146 11 Water...transports vast boulders of rock in its iceberg a thousand miles.
Farm 7.146 23 On the prairie you wander a hundred miles and hardly find a stick or a stone.
Suc 7.299 26 ...what is the ocean but cubic miles of water?...SA 3.152 10 Though the person so clothed [in manners]...lodge in the same chamber, eat at the same table, he is yet a thousand miles off...PP 8.242 9 Firdusi...has written in the Shah Nameh the annals...of Afrasyab...whose shadow extended for miles,...Ins 280 6 Sydney Smith never will break down in the day when you have walked twelve miles.
ImI 8.335 19 A candle a mile long or a hundred miles long does not help the imagination...
Arts 10.42 23 The horn of Roland, in the romance, is heard sixty miles.
MMe 10.413 3 [Mary Moody Emerson] walked yesterday five or more miles...Thor 10.455 20 In his travels, [Thoreau] used the railroad only to get over so much country as was unimportant to the present purpose, walking hundreds of miles...Carl 10.493 1 [Carlty] saw once, as he told me, three or four miles of human beings, and fancied that the airth was some great cheese, and these were its mice.
military, adj. (52) Bost 12.209 16 You cannot conquer [Boston]...by square miles... Milton 12.266 25 [Milton] advises that in country places, rather than to trudge many miles to a church, public worship be maintained nearer home, as a hafn or barn. Let 12.393 3 When a railroad train shoots through Europe every day...it cannot stop every twenty or thirty miles at a German custom-house... Miles, n. (1) HDC 11.30 18 Here are still around me the lineal descendants of the first settlers of this town [Concord]. Here is...Stow, Hoar, Heywood, Hunt, Miles... miles', n. (1) Thor 10.458 25 Mr. Thoreau repaired to the President [of Harvard University], who stated to him the rules and usages, which permitted the loan of books...to clergymen who were alumni, and to some others resident within a circle of ten miles' radius from the College.

mile-wide, adj. (1) NMW 4.239 21 Bonaparte had passed through all the degrees of military inferior... 

milestones, n. (1) UGM 4.34 9 For a time our teachers serve us personally, as metres or milestones of progress.

mile-wide, adj. (1) ET 5.289 17 In our graveyards we scoop a pit, but this aggressive water opens mile-wide pits and chasms...

military, adj. (52) Lit 1.176 26 On coming on board the Bellerophon, a file of English soldiers drawn up on deck gave [Napoleon] a military salute. Hsmi 2.250 6 To this military attitude of the soul we give the name of Heroism. Chi 3.1.101 17 Xenophon and his Ten Thousand were quite equal to what they attempted, and did it; so equal, that it was not suspected to be a grand and inimitable exploit. There yet stands that fact unrepented, a high-water mark in military history.

military, adj. (cont.) Mrsf 3.130 10 ...come from year to year and see how permanent [the distinction of caste or fashion] is, in this Boston or New York life of man..... Here are associations whose ties go over and under and through it, a meeting of merchants, a military corps...

military, adj. (cont.) Nat2 3.174 25 A boy hears a military band play on the field at night, and he has kings and queens and famous chivalry palpably before him. Ner 3.275 11 a...and a naval and military honor, a general’s commission...have this lustre for each candidate that they enable him to walk erect and unashamed in the presence of some persons before whom he felt himself inferior.

military, adj. (cont.) NWm 4.239 21 Bonaparte had passed through all the degrees of military service...

military, adj. (cont.) NWm 4.242 22 ...those who smarted under the immediate rigors of the new monarch [Napoleon], pardoned them as the necessary severities of the military system which had driven out the oppressor.

military, adj. (cont.) NWm 4.247 19 When [Napoleon] appeared it was the belief of all military men that there could be nothing new in war...

military, adj. (cont.) ET 3.537 22 The innumerable details [in England]...the military strength and splendor...hide all boundaries by the impression of magnificence and endless wealth.

military, adj. (cont.) Et4 5.63 24 Medwin, in the Life of Shelley, relates that at a military school they rolled up a young man in a snowball, and left him in his room... Et5 5.75 16 The [Saxon] race was so intellectual that a feudal or military system which had driven out the oppressor.

military, adj. (cont.) ET 5.852 24 [The Englishmen’s] military science propounds that if the weight of the advancing column is greater than that of the resisting, the latter is destroyed.

military, adj. (cont.) ET 5.599 22 Though not military, yet every common subject [in England] by the poll is fit to make a soldier of.

military, adj. (cont.) ET 7.512 10 ...[Wellington] drugged for years on his military works at Lisbon...


military, adj. (cont.) Bty 6.291 20 In the midst of a military show and a festal procession gay...

military, adj. (cont.) Slhr 10.438 21 ...the time for the military officer to be sent;... point of possibility. The force was apparent and irresistible;...it was now time for the military officer to be sent...

military, adj. (cont.) Slhr 10.439 20 The severity of [Samuel Hoar’s] logic might have inspired fear, had it not been restrained by his natural reverence, which made him modest and courteous, though his courtesy had a grave and almost military air.

military, adj. (cont.) Thor 10.455 25 There was somewhat military in [Thoreau’s] nature...

military, adj. (cont.) HDc 11.54 17 A military company had been organized [in Concord] in 1636.

military, adj. (cont.) HDc 11.58 9 From Narragansett to the Connecticut River, the scene of war was shifted as fast as these red hunters could traverse the forest. Concord was a military post.

military, adj. (cont.) HDc 11.72 6 All the military movements in this town [Concord] were solemnized by acts of public worship.

military, adj. (cont.) HDc 11.72 13 On 13th March [1775], at a general review of all the military companies [of Concord], [William Emerson] preached to a very full assembly...

military, adj. (cont.) HDc 11.72 21 A large amount of military stores had been deposited in this town [Concord]...

military, adj. (cont.) HDc 11.74 9 ...when the smoke began to rise from the village where the British were burning cannon-carriages and military stores, the Americans resolved to force their way into town.

military, adj. (cont.) Ewi 11.122 27 ...[the civility] of Rome [lay] in military arts and virtues... War 11.154 8 [Alexander’s conquest of the East] brought different families of the race together,—to blows at first, but afterwards to truce, to trade, and to intermarriage. It would be very easy to show analogous benefits that have resulted from military movements of later ages. War 11.163 21 This vast apparatus of artillery,...this martial music and endless playing of marches and singing of military and naval songs seem to us to constitute an imposing symbol, which will not yield in centuries to the feebile, depreciatory voices of a handful of friends of peace.

military, adj. (cont.) Aciv 11.299 1 We have attempted to hold together two states of civilization: a higher state, where labor and the tenure of land and the right of suffrage are democratical; and a lower state, in which the old military tenure of prisoners or slaves, and of power and land in a few hands, makes an oligarchy...

military, adj. (cont.) Aciv 11.305 16 Congress can...as a part of the military necessity which it is the duty of Congress to provide, abolish slavery...

military, adj. (cont.) EpRo 11.319 17 The force of [the Emancipation Proclamation] is... that it compels the innumerable officers, civil, military, naval, of the Republic to range themselves on the line of this equity.

military, adj. (cont.) HCom 11.342 3 Even Divine Providence...always seems to work after a certain military necessity.

military, adj. (cont.) Smc 11.363 15 [George Prescott’s] next point is to keep [his men] cheerful. "It is better than medicine. He has games of baseball, and pitching quotes, and euche, whilst part of the military discipline is sham fights.

military, adj. (cont.) FRep 11.513 14 Our sleepy civilization, ever since Roger Bacon and Monk Schwartz invented gunpowder, has built its whole art of war...all drill and military education, on that one compound...

military, adj. (cont.) Cln 12.113 14 ...it were a compounding of all gradation and reverence to suffer the clash of swords and the boisterous strife of passion and feebleness of military strength to intrude [in the college] on this sanctity and omnipotence of Intellectual Law.

military, adj. (cont.) Milton 12.273 20 [Milton] admonished his friend not to admire military prowess, or things in which force is most of avail.

Military Architect and Engi (1) MAng 12.224 3 When the Florentines united themselves with Venice, England and France, to oppose the power of the Emperor Charles V., Michael Angelo was appointed Military Architect and Engineer, to superintend the erection of the necessary works.
milk-pans, n. (1)

Milk Street, Boston, Massa (1)

milk, n. (19)

military, n. (1)

Military Memoirs [Jean Ser (1)

Some circumstantial evidence is very strong, as when you...

...the bribe came to men of intellectual culture,—Come,

...we build a mill in such position as to set the north wind to

What signifies a pedigree of a hundred links, against a cotton-

milkweed, n. (1)

CL 12.149 17 ...what countless uses [of the forest] that we know not! How

an Indian helps himself with fibre of milkweed, or with-bush...for strings;

Milky Way, n. (1)

EurB 12.366 2 The Pindar, the Shakspeare, the Dante...have...the eye to see

the dimmest star that glimmers in the Milky Way.


...to the throne of the three worlds, thou mayest obtain, by keeping the law of...

best.

[yonder man's] dissent is some wilfulness he practises on himself. He

As [the farmer] nursed his Thanksgiving turkeys on bread

...the cow that [Mr. Cockayne] buys gives milk for three

and gives a pail of milk twice a day.

The [Tartar] children were fed on mares' milk.

When [British troops] entered Concord, they found the

same militia in the afternoon.

The militia and minute-men assembled...

SDC 11.75 3 The militia and minute-men...ran over the hills opposite the

battle-field.

HDC 11.79 6 In June [1776], the General Assembly of Massachusetts

resolved to raise 5000 militia for six months...

War 11.163 9 We have all grown up in the sight...of arsenals and militia.

SMC 11.356 4 It is an interesting part of the history...of the Civil War],

the manner in which this incongruous militia were made soldiers.

milk, n. (19)

AmS 1, 111 15 The meal in the firkin; the milk in the pan:...show me the

ultimate reason of these matters;

Mrs 3 1329 14 If [aristocracy and fashion] provoke anger in the favored

class, and the excluded majority revenge themselves on the

excluding minority by the strong hand and kill them, at once a new class

finds itself at the top, as certainly as cream rises in a bowl of milk...

SwM 4, 101 4 ...[Swedenborg] lived on bread, milk and vegetables:...

MoS 4, 153 15 [The men of the senses] hold that Luther had milk in

him when he said, Wer nicht lief Weib, Weber, Gesang,/Der bleibt ein Narr

sein Leben lang/.

ET4 5 72 10 The [Tartar] children were fed on mares’ milk.

ET10 5, 167 27 England is aghast at the disclosure of her fraud in the adulteration

of food, drugs...finding that milk will not nourish, nor sugar

sweeten.

ET16 5, 280 16 At the inn [at Amesbury], there was only milk for one cup

of tea.

Pow 6, 69 25 Strong race or strong individual resists at last on natural

forces, which are best in the savage, which...is still in reception of the milk from

the teats of Nature.

Wth 6 120 4 ...[Mr. Cockayne] thinks a cow is a creature that is fed on hay

gives a pail of milk twice a day.

Wth 6 120 5 ...the cow that [Mr. Cockayne] buys gives milk for three

months; then her bag dries up.

Wsp 6, 237 6 [Benedict said] Is it a question whether to put [the sick

woman] into the street? Just as much whether to thrust the little Jenny on

your arm into the street. The milk and meal you give the beggar will fatten

Jenny.

II 6, 321 5 We fancy we have fallen into bad company and squalid

condition...pots to buy, butcher’s meat, sugar, milk and coal.

Elo 1 768 1 When each auditor...shudders...with fear lest all will heavily

in for a million.

ET10 5, 157 3 The ambition to create value evokes every kind of ability [in

England]; government becomes a manufacturing corporation, and every house a

mill.

ET10 5, 162 17 ...old energy of the Norse race [in England] arms itself with

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ET14 5, 256 6 How many volumes of well-bred metre we must jingle

through, before we can be filled, taught, renewed! We want the miraculous;

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times, and government six per cent has not declined a quarter of a mill,

discovering that the enormous elements of strength which are here in play

make our politics unimportant.

Pow 6, 61 18...in these [machines man] is forced to leave out his follies and

hindrances, so that when we go to the mill, the machine is more moral than

we.

Wth 6, 93 25 [Columbus’] successors inherited his map, and inherited his

fury to complete it. So the men of the mine, telegraph, mill, map and survey

of the earth...are...enemies.

Bty 6, 286 1 The miller, the lawyer and the merchant dedicate themselves
to their own details, and do not come out men of more force. Have they...the
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mill-dam, n. (1)
HDC 11.49 8 It is the consequence of this institution [the town-meeting] that not a school-house...a mill-dam, hath been set up, or pulled down...without the whole population of this town [Concord] having a voice in the affair.

Mill-dam, n. (1)
SMC 11.357 2 All sorts of men went to the [Civil] war...the village politician, who could now...amass what a stock of adventures to retail hereafter...to the well-known companions on the Mill-dam...

Mille, Cent, n. (1)
CbW 6.250 11 Napoleon was called by his men Cent Mille.

millenium, n. (1)
LE 1.169 6 ...the deep, echoing, aboriginal woods, where the living columns of the oak and fir tower up from the ruins of the trees of the last millennium...this beauty...has never been recorded by art...

millennial, adj. (1)
ET1 5.188 16 sanctioned high park-fences [in England], when I saw that...these have preserved...millennial trees...

Millennial Church, n. (1)
NR 3.235 4 So with Mesmerism, Swedenborgism, Fourierism, and the Millennial Church; they are poor pretensions enough, but good criticism on the science, philosophy and preaching of the day.

Millennium, adj. (1)
Wsp 6.208 25 In creeds never was such levity; witness...the Millennium mathematics...

millennium, n. (8)
AmS 1.106 16 ...in a millennium, one or two men;... Exp 3.60 15 Five minutes of to-day are worth as much to me as five minutes in the next millennium.

ET3 5.35 14 ...if there be one successful country in the universe for the last millennium, that country is England.

ET8 5.141 3 ...if hereafter the war of races...should menace the English civilization, these sea-kings may take once again to their floating castles and find...a second millennium of power in their colonies.

ET15 5.272 26 ...[if the London Times would cleave to the right] the least of its victories would be to give to England a new millennium of beneficent power.


PLT 12.50 10 One would say [Shakespeare] must have been a thousand years old when he wrote his first line, so thoroughly is his thought familiar to him, and has such scope and so solidly worded, as if it were already a proverb and not hereafter to become one. Well, that millennium in effect is really only a little acceleration in his process of thought.

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Millennium, n. (1)
OS 2.273 24 ...we say...that the Millennium approaches...and find...a second millennium of power in their colonies.

millenniums, n. (8)
Con 1.301 27 ...we must...suffer men to learn as they have done for six millenniums, a word at time;... OS 2.273 11 See how the deep divine thought reduces centuries and millenniums.

PS 1.11 21 It seems as if nature, in regarding the geologic night behind millenniums...

PNR 4.80 21 ...we must...suffer men to learn as they have done for six millenniums...

...we say...that the Millenium approaches...

PR 4.214 6 Daguerre learned how to let one flower etch its image on his plate of iodine, and then proceeds at leisure to etch a million.

milliner, n. (1)
I pardoned high park-fences [in England], when I saw that...that the Millenium approaches...

milliner, n. (2)
Suc 7.286 21 He is the hero of the Robin Hood ballad.—Much, the miller’s son./ There was no inch of his body/ But it was worth a groom./

milliner, n. (1)
Bty 6.293 11 I suppose the Parisian milliner...will know how to reconcile the Bloomer costume to the eye of mankind...by interposing the just gradations.

Million, adj. (49)
MN 1.193 5 If I see nothing to admire in the unit, shall I admire a million units?

SL 2.166 16 We know the authentic effects of the true fire through every one of its million disguises.

Fdp 2.200 19 Respect the naturlangsamerkeit which hardens the ruby in a million years...

Int 2.338 14 ...the world has a million writers.

PPh 4.69 10 The universe is perforated by a million channels for [the supreme Good’s] activity.

ShP 4.214 6 Daguerre learned how to let one flower etch its image on his plate of iodine, and then proceeds at leisure to etch a million.

NMW 4.225 7 Every one of the million readers of anecdotes or memoirs or lives of Napoleon, delights in the page, because he studies in it his own history.

NMW 4.258 15 It was...the eternal law of man and of the world which baulked and ruined [Napoleon]; and the result, in a million experiments, will be the same.

ET4 5.44 21 The British Empire is reckoned to contain (in 1848) 222,000,000 souls.

ET4 5.44 23 The British Empire is reckoned...to comprise a territory of 5,000,000 square miles.

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ET14 5.300 9 The power of machinery in Great Britain, in mills, has been computed to be equal to 600,000,000 men...

ET10 5.160 14 The yield of wheat [in England] has gone on from 2,000,000 quarters in the time of the Stuarts, to 13,000,000 in 1854.

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ET10 5.160 19 In 1848, Lord John Russell stated that the people of this country [England] had laid out 300,000,000 pounds of capital in railways, in the last four years.

ET18 5.300 9 In the home population of near thirty millions [in England], there are but one million vowels.

ET10 5.307 12 ...retrospectively, we may strike the balance and prefer one Alfred, one Shakspeare, one Milton, one Sidney, one Raleigh, one Wellington, to a million foolish democrats.

Wsp 6.223 2 God has delegated himself to a million deputies.

PI 8.25 3 Computed to be equal to 600,000,000 men...

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ET4 5.45 12 ...your chance of hitting on the right [book] is to be computed by the arithmetical rule of Permutation and Combination,—not a choice out of three caskets, but out of half a million caskets, all alike.

ET4 5.193 12 ...the number of printed books extant to-day may easily exceed a million.

Cbls 7.223 6 But [Saadi] has no companion/ Come ten, or come a million/ Good Saadi dwells alone./

Cbls 7.238 13 The startled giant [Wathhrudnir] replies...with Odin contended in wise words. Thou must ever the wisest be. And still the gods and giants are so known, and still they play the same game in all the million mansions of heaven and of earth...
million, adj. (cont.)

Res 8.139 20 [Nature] shows us only surfaces, but she is million fathoms deep.

PPs 8.263 4 I read on the porch of a palace bold/ In a purple tablet letters cast,—/ A house though a million winters old;/ A house of earth comes down at last...-

Supl 10.172 20 At the Bank of England they put a scrap of paper that is worth a million pounds sterling into the hands of the visitor to touch.

Thore 10.404 14 See these weeds, [Thoreau] said, which have been hoed by a million farmers...and yet have prevailed...-

EWI 11.111 27 ...these missionaries [to the West Indies] were persecuted by the planters...and the negroes furiously forbidden to go near them. These outrages kindled the flame of British indignation. Petitions poured into Parliament: a million persons signed their names to these...-

EWI 11.113 12 The Ministers, having estimated the slave products of the colonies...at 1,500,000 pounds per annum, estimated the total value of the slaves...in the British West Indies at 30,000,000 pounds sterling...-

EWI 11.113 14 The Ministers...estimated the total value of the slave property [in the West Indies] at 30,000,000 pounds sterling...-

EWI 11.113 17 The Ministers...proposed to give the [West Indian] planters, as a compensation for so much of the slaves' time as the act [of emancipation] took from them, 20,000,000 pounds sterling...-

EWI 11.119 26 ...the great island of Jamaica, with a population of half a million...resolved...to emancipate absolutely on the 1st August, 1838.

EWI 11.132 8 Let the senators and representatives of the State [of Massachusetts], containing a population of a million freemen, go in a body...before the Congress and say that they have a demand to make on them, so imperative that all functions of government must stop until it is satisfied.

EWI 11.133 13 To what purpose have we clothed each of those reparative with the power of seventy thousand persons, and each senator with near half a million, if they are to sit dumf at their desks and...-

War 11.163 11 The reference to any foreign register will inform us of the number of thousands...million men that are now under arms in the vast colonial system of the British Empire...-

War 11.164 23 You shall hear, some day, of a wild fancy which some man has in his brain, of the mischief of secret oaths. Come again one or two years afterwards, and you shall see it has built great houses of solid wood and brick and mortar. You shall see a hundred presses printing a million sheets...-

FRRep 11.513 20 Our sleepy civilization...has built its whole art of war...on that one compound [gunpowder]...and reckons Greeks and Romans and Middle Ages little better than Indians and bow-and-arrow times. As if the earth, water, gases, lightning and caloric had not a million energies, the discovery of any one of which could change the art of war again...-

If 12.66 22 ...eye for eye, object for object [men's] experience is invariably identical in a million individuals.

Mem 12.93 25 ...in addition to this [photographic] property [the memory] has one more, this, namely, that of all the million images that are imprinted, the very one you want reappears in the centre of the plate in the moment when we want it.

Cln 12.119 25 I wish to see that Mirabeau who knows how...to enchant men so that...they serve him with a million hands...-

MLit 12.220 6 ...whilst every line of the true poet will be genuine, he is in a boundless power and freedom to say a million things.

Million, Hundred, n. (1)

Cbw 6.250 12 Napoleon was called by his men Cent Mille. Add honesty to him, and they might have called him Hundred Million.

/:million, n./ [million] (16)

/, n./

Exp 3.84 2 I say to the Genius, if he will pardon the proverb, In for a mill, in for a million.

Chri 3.104 15 The true charity of Goethe is to be inferred from the account he gave Dr. Eckermann of the way in which he had spent his fortune. Each bonmot of mine has cost a purse of gold. Half a million of my own money, the fortune I inherited...have been expended to instruct me in what I now know.

NR 3.236 9 ...[nature]...insults the philospher in every moment with a million of fresh particulars.

SNP 1.250 15 There was no literature for the million [in Shakespeare's day].

ETIO 5.160 15 A thousand million of pounds sterling are said to compose the floating money of commerce [of England].

ETIO 5.163 4 Some English private fortunes reach, and some exceed a million of dollars a year, and parties on F 6.18 3 Doubtless in every million there will be an astronomer...-

F 6.34 7 The opinion of the million was the terror of the world...-

Ctr 6.150 6 ...we must remember the high social possibilities of a million of men.

Ctr 6.152 8 ...among a million of good coats a fine coat comes to be no distinction...-

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MLit 12.320 6 whilst every line of the true poet will be genuine, he is in a boundless power and freedom to say a million things.
millions, n. (cont.)

ET11 5.189 14 Against the cry of the old tenantry and the sympathetic cry of the English press, [the English nobility] have rooted out and planted anew, and now millions of people live, and live better, on the same land that fed them three millions.

ET14 5.260 14 ...the two-complexions, or two styles of mind [in England]... are ever in counterpoise, interacting mutually...these two nations, of genius and of animal force, though the first consist of only a dozen souls and the second of twenty millions, forever by their discord and their accord yield the power of the English State.

ET18 5.300 9 In the home population of near thirty millions [in England], there are but one million voters.

F 6.16 23 The German and Irish millions...have a great deal of guano in their destining.

F 6.17 11 ...on a population of twenty or two hundred millions, something like accuracy may be had.

F 6.18 20 ...there will, in a dozen millions of Malays...be one or two astronomical skulks.

F 6.19 14 The force with which we resist these torrents of tendency...amounts to little more than a criticism or protest made by a minority of one, under compulsion of millions.

Pow 6.63 10 ...the necessity of balancing and keeping at bay the snarling majorities of German, Irish and of native millions, will bestow promptness, address and reason, at last, on our buffalo-hunter...

Wth 6.610 7 Britain, France and Germany...send out, attracted by the fame of our advantages, first their thousands, then their millions of poor people, to share the crop.

Civ 6.165 18 We call these millions men; but they are not yet men.

Bhr 6.180 27 There are eyes...that give more admission into the man than blueberries. Others are liquid and deep...others...require crowded Broadways and the security of millions to protect individuals against them.

CBW 6.256 27 What is the benefit done by a good King Alfred...compared with the voluntary giving in wrong uses by the selfish capitalists who built the...network of the Mississippi Valley roads; which have evoked not only all the wealth of the soil, but the energy of millions of men.

Civ 7.29 13 ...the astronomer, having by an observation fixed the place of a star,—by so simple an expedient as waiting six months and then repeating his observation, contrived to put the diameter of the earth’s orbit, say two hundred millions of miles, between his first observation and his second...

Civ 7.31 9 Was it Bonaparte who said that he found vices very good patriots?—he got five millions from the love of brandy.

WD 7.171 20 ...could a power open our eyes to behold millions of spiritual creatures walk the earth. I believe I should find that mid-plain in which they moved floored beneath and arched above with the same web of blue.

Elo2 8.112 16 ...the political questions, which agitate millions, find or form a class of men by nature and habit fit to discuss and deal with these measures.

Elo2 8.132 27 ...here [in the United States] are the service of science, the demands of art, and the lessons of religion to be brought home to the instant.


Res 8.139 25 [Nature] shows us only surfaces, but she is million fathoms deep. What spaces! what durations!...in humanity...millions of lives to add on the recommendations of guesses, which, in the last, gathered in by an ear of sensibility, make the furniture of the poet.

QO 8.179 24 In a hundred years, millions of men, and not a hundred lines of poetry...

PC 8.221 19 How much more are...the wise and good souls...than the foolish and sensual millions around them?

PC 8.226 12 The poet Wordsworth asked, What one is, why may not millions be? Why not?

PC 8.234 3 ...when I say the educated class, I know what a benignant influence that class has...reaching not vice instead of hate inside.

Insp 8.282 2 The wealth of the mind in this respect of seeing is like that of a looking-glass, which is never tired or worn by any multitude of objects which it reflects. You may carry it all round the world, it is ready and perfect as ever for new men.

Ins 8.337 27 ...I have enjoyed the benefits of all this complex machinery of arts and civilization, and its results of comfort. The good Power can easily provide millions more as good.

Intl 8.338 24 On the borders of the grave, the wise man looks forward with equal elasticity of mind, or hope; and why not, after millions of years, on the verge of still newer existence?...

Dem1 10.16 18 In the popular belief, ghosts are a selecting tribe, avoiding millions, speaking to one.

Aris 10.45 11 ...the man’s associations, fortunes, love, hatred, residence, rank, the books he will buy, the roads he will traverse are predetermined in his organism. Men will need him, and he is rich and eminent by nature. That man cannot be too late or too early. Let him not hurry or hesitate. Though millions are already arrived, his seat is reserved.
millions, n. (1)  ET10 5.160 27 Whitworth divides a bar to a millionth of an inch.
mill-owner, n. (2)  ET8 5.129 A Yorkshire mill-owner told me he had ridden more than once all the way from London to Leeds, in the first-class carriage, with the same persons, and no word exchanged.

ET11 5.174 16 Piracy and war gave place [in England] to trade, politics and letters; the war-lord to the law-lord; the law-lord to the merchant and the mill-owner...

mill-owners, n. (1)  ET10 5.159 11 After a few trials, [Richard Roberts] succeeded, and in 1830 procured a patent for his self-acting mule; a creation, the delight of mill-owners...

mill-privilege, n. (1)  EdAd 11.384 24 ...we cannot stay off the utterior question...the WHERE TO of all this [American] power and population...this taxing and tabulating, mill-privilege, roads, and mines.

mill-round, n. (1)  FdsP 2.189 15 ...O friend, my bosom said./...! The mill-round of our fate appears/ A sun-path in thy worth./

Mills, Dabney's, Virginia, (1)  SMC 11.374 1 At Dabney's Mills, in a sharp fight, [the Thirty-second Regiment] lost seventy-four killed, wounded and missing.

mills, n. (21)  Art1 2.368 21 Is not the selfish and even cruel aspect which belongs to our great mechanical works, to mills, railways, and machinery, the effect of the mercenary impulses which these works obey?

PI 8.42 5 ...[the Greeks'] perfect works in architecture and sculpture seemed things of course, not more difficult than the completion of...new mills at Lowell.

PI 8.69 7 ...on a mill-wheel, or boat-paddle, we will buy it with millions.

The last Reform-bill [in England] took away political power [England's] short rivers do not afford water-power, but the

appears/ A sun-path in thy worth./

Hoods and Hooks and Maginns and Mills and Macaulays, make poems, or

Hundreds of clever Praeds and Freres and Froudes and

Ohio wine, but his brain is also pampered by finer draughts, by political

FRep 11.522 18 ...see how much you would impoverish the world if you could take clean out of history the lives of Milton, Shakspeare, and Plato...

LE 1.161 17 I console myself...by...seeing that Plato was...and Milton... LE 1.172 27 ...nothing is great,—not mighty Homer and Milton, beside the infinite Reason.

Milton, John, n. (114)  ET17 5.292 22 Every day in London gave me new opportunities of meeting men and women who give splendor to society. I saw...Milnes, Milman, Barry Cornwall...

Milnes, Richard Monkton, n (2)  ET17 5.292 22 Every day in London gave me new opportunities of meeting men and women who give splendor to society. I saw...Milnes, Milman, Barry Cornwall...

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mill-wheel, n. (1)  ET15 5.262 22 Hundreds of clever Prades and Freres and Froudes and Hoods and Hooks and Maginns and Mills and Macaulays, make poems, or short essays for a journal, as they make speeches in Parliament and on the hustings...

mill-wheels, n. (1)  WD 7.160 9 What of this dapper caoutchouc and gutta-percha, which make...belting for mill-wheels...

Milman, Henry Hart, n. (1)  ET17 5.292 23 Every day in London gave me new opportunities of meeting men and women who give splendor to society. I saw...Milnes, Milman, Barry Cornwall...

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Milton, John, n. (cont.)

Farm 7.153 21 [The farmer is a person whom a poet of any clime—Milton, Firdusi, or Cervantes—would appreciate as being really a piece of the old Nature...]

Boks 7.194 19...perhaps, the human mind would be a gainer if all the secondary writers were lost,—say, in England, all but Shakespare, Milton and Bacon...]

Boks 7.217 7 Here [in the Elizabethan era the scholar] has Shakespare...Herrick; and Milton, Marvell and Dryden, not long after.

Boks 7.215 24 The question there [in Jane Eyre] answered in regard to a vicius marriage will always be treated according to the habit of the party. A person of commanding individualism will answer it as...Cleopatra, as Milton, as George Sand do...

Boks 7.218 4 The Greek fables...and even the prose of Bacon;...have this enlargement [the imaginative element]...

PI 8.18 18 Homer, Milton, Hafiz...are heartily enamoured of their own thoughts.

PI 8.38 12 ...Milton, Hafiz, Ossian, the Welsh Bards;—these all deal with Nature and history as means and symbols...

PI 8.48 8 Milton delights in these iterations...

PI 8.50 13 Thomas Taylor—is really...a better poet...than any man between Milton and Wordsworth.

PI 8.63 7 We are sometimes apprised that...the high poets, that Homer, Milton, Shakespeare...are devoted to the study of highest and most important matters to be

III 12.72 7 This is the Divine Person whom Dante and Milton saw in vision.

Bost 12.194 4...who can read the fiery ejaculations of Saint Augustine...of Kemps, Bunyan and Flavel with religious awe and delight...

Bost 12.193 16...You expose your atheism. You shall not put up in your Academy the statue of Caesar or Pompey;/ —He alone sinks to the rear and the slaves!/ He alone breaks from the...Shakspeare was of us, Milton was for us,/ Burns, Shelley, Emerson] was driven to find Nature her companion and solace.

MMEm 10.402 12 Channing, one on Milton and one on Napoleon...

MMEm 10.402 19 become, not a reader of poetry, but Homer, Dante, Milton...

LLNE 10.339 10 ...Shakspeare did speak the tongue/ That Shakspeare spake, the faith and glory of human invention.

CInt 12.247 1 The discovery of the lost work of Milton, the treatise Of the Christian Doctrine, in 1823, drew a sudden attention to his name.

CInt 12.247 9 ...the new-found book having in itself less attraction than any other work of Milton which had been of public as quickly subsided.

CInt 12.247 22 It was very easy to remark an altered tone in the criticism when Milton reappeared as an author, fifteen years ago...

CInt 12.248 3 The aspect of Milton, to this generation, will be part of the history of the nineteenth century.

CInt 12.248 13 The reputation of Milton had already undergone one or two revolutions long anterior to its recent aspects.

CInt 12.249 3 Milton seldom deigns a glance at the obstacles that are to be overcome before that which he proposes can be done.

CInt 12.250 27 ...when [Milton] comes to speak of the reason of the thing [Defence of the English People], then he always recovers himself. The voice of the mob is silent, and Milton speaks.

CInt 12.251 20 ...deeply as that peculiar state of society, in which and for which Milton wrote, has engraved itself in the remembrance of the world, it shares the destiny which overtakes everything local and personal in Nature.

CInt 12.251 27 We have lost all interest in Milton as the redoubted disputant of a sect,...
mimicking, v. (1)
mimic, n. (2)
mimic, adj. (2)
mimetic, adj. (1)
Miltons, n. (1)
Milton's, John, n. (11)
Milton, n. (1)
Milton, John, n.

In its first aspect [Carlyle's Past and Present] is a political

margin of Windermere, and took their lustrous mornings and their sublime

[Wordsworth] sat at the foot of Helvellyn and on the

coroner.

Crt 6.138 1 In the Norse legend, All-father did not get a drink of Mimir’s

spring (the fountain of wisdom) until he left his eye in pledge.

Crt 6.138 12 Cleanse with healthy blood [the scholar’s] parchment skin.

You restore to him his eyes which he left in pledge at Mimir’s spring.

Mina, Francisco, n. (1)

WSL 12.339 4 Bolivar, Mina and General Jackson will never be greater

brothers than Napoleon and Alexander, let Mr. Landor think as he will;... 

mince-meat, n. (1)

Pech 10.229 23 [The clergy] look into Plato, or into the mind, and then try to

make parish mince-meat of the amplitudes and eternities, and the shock is

noxious.

mince-pie, n. (1)

MoS 4.153 14 Are you tender and scrupulous,—you must eat more mince-

pie.

mince-pies, n. (1)

MoL 10.243 9 ...prophets of colleges sold cinges, mince-pies, matches [in

California]...

miming, adj. (2)

AmS 1.94 13 [The Sicilians] mimic the voice and manner of the person they

mimic day...

Eugene F. Irey
mind, n. (cont.)

Nat 1.46 19 ...when [our friend] has...become an object of thought, and...is converted in the mind into solid and sweet wisdom, — it is a sign to us that his office is closed.

Nat 1.47 11 It is a sufficient account of thatAppearance we call the world, that God will teach a human mind...

Nat 1.48 7 Whether nature enjoy a substantial existence without, or is only in the apprehension of the mind, it is alike useful and alike venerable to me.

Nat 1.49 8 It is the uniform effect of culture on the human mind, not to shake our faith in the stability of particular phenomena...

Nat 1.52 19 Shakespeare’s] imperial muse...uses [the creation] to embody any sense of thought that is uppermost in his mind...

Nat 1.53 17 That [universal] law, when in the mind, is an idea.

Nat 1.56 9 The sublime remark of Euler on his law of arches...had already transferred nature into the mind...

Nat 1.59 16 Culture...brings the mind to call that apparent which it uses to call real.

Nat 1.59 22...with culture this faith [that the external world is appearance] will as surely arise on the mind as did the first.

Nat 1.70 4 The world is...the present expositor of the divine mind.

Nat 1.76 19 Each phenomenon has its roots in the faculties and affections for objects.

Nat 1.75 5 Which that seems faintly possible...is often faint and dim because it is deepest seated in the mind among the eternal verities.

Nat 1.67 21 I cannot greatly honor minuteness in details, so long as there is...no ray...to show the relation of the forms of flowers, shells, animals, and plants...to the mind...

Nat 1.69 14 All things unto our flesh are kind,/ In their descent and being: to our mind,/ In their ascent and cause./

Nat 1.70 1 Every surmise and vaticination of the mind is entitled to a certain respect,

Nat 1.71 18 The laws of [man’s] mind...extemned themselves into day and night...

Nat 1.72 14 ...he that works most in [the world] is but a half-man, and what his arms are strong and his digestion good, his mind is irremovable.

Nat 1.74 24 It will not need, when the mind is prepared for study, to search for objects.

Nat 1.75 5 We make fables to hide the baldness of the fact and conform it...to the higher law of the mind.

Nat 1.75 16 ...each phenomenon has its roots in the faculties and affections of the mind.

Nat 1.75 22 It was a wise inquiry...to compare...our daily history with the rise and progress of ideas in the mind.

Nat 1.76 19 As fast as you conform your life to the pure idea in your mind, that will unfold its great proportions.

AmS 1.84 24 The first in time and the first in importance of the influences upon the state of mind of nature.

AmS 1.85 5 [The scholar] must settle [nature’s] value in his mind.

AmS 1.85 15 Nature hastens to render account of herself to the mind.

AmS 1.86 14 To the young mind every thing is individual.

AmS 1.86 3 It is a classification but the perceiving that these objects...have a law which is also a law of the human mind?

AmS 1.86 4 The astronomer discovers that geometry, a pure abstraction of the human mind, is the measure of planetary motion.

AmS 1.87 3 [Nature’s] beauty is the beauty of [the scholar’s] own mind.

AmS 1.87 4 [Nature’s] laws are the laws of [the scholar’s] own mind.

AmS 1.87 7 So much of nature as he is ignorant of, so much of his own mind does [the scholar] not yet possess.

AmS 1.87 12 The next great influence into the spirit of the scholar is the mind of the Past...

AmS 1.87 14 The next great influence into the spirit of the scholar is the mind of the Past, — in whatever form...that mind is inscribed.

AmS 1.90 2 The scholar of the first age received into him the world mind;...the secret of the world is to be learned...

AmS 1.91 1 The mind does [the scholar] not yet possess.

AmS 1.96 17 In some contemplative hour [the new deed] detaches itself...to the human mind.

AmS 1.96 21 He who is in love...sees newly every time he looks at the object beloved, drawing from it with his eyes and his mind those virtues and excellencies which it possesses.

AmS 1.98 22 If anything could stand still, it would be crushed and dissipated by the torrent it resisted, and if it were a mind, would be crazed;...

AmS 1.103 8 [The scholar...learns that in going down into the secrets of his own mind he has descended into the secrets of all minds.

AmS 1.105 14 Not he is great who can alter matter, but he who can alter his state of mind.

AmS 1.106 1 The unstable estimates of men crowd to him whose mind is filled with a truth.

AmS 1.108 8 ...we have come up with the point of view which the universal mind took through the eyes of one scribe;...

AmS 1.108 14 The human mind cannot be enslaved in a person who shall set...his mind...to some as foreign to this unbounded, unboundable empire.

AmS 1.109 7 With the views I have intimated of the oneness or the identity of the mind through all individuals, I do not much dwell on these differences [of epochs].

AmS 1.110 2 I look upon the discontent of the literary class as a mere announcement of the fact that they find themselves not in the state of mind of their fathers...

AmS 1.114 16 The mind of this country...eats upon itself.

Dsa 1.120 7 ...when the mind opens...then shrinks the great world...into a mere illustration...

Dsa 1.120 11 ...when the mind opens...then shrinks the great world at once into a mere...fable of this mind.

Dsa 1.120 22 A more...overpowering beauty appears to man when his heart and mind open to the sentiment of virtue.

Dsa 1.123 26 ...the world is not the product of manifold power, but...of one mind...

Dsa 1.127 27 ...one mind is everywhere active...

Dsa 1.124 23 The perception of this law of laws awakens in the mind a sentiment which we call the religious sentiment...

Dsa 1.132 11 [The divine bards] admonish me that the gleams which flash across my mind are not the result of a caprice of thought that is uppermost in his mind.

Dsa 1.134 2 The second defect of the traditional and limited way of using the mind of Christ is a consequence of the first;...

Dsa 1.136 17 In how many churches...man made sensible...that the earth and heavens are passing away...is nearest to the mind...

Dsa 1.146 12...live with the privilege of the immeasurable mind.

Dsa 1.147 27 Slight [the commanders] by preoccupation of mind...and they instantly feel...that it is in lower places that they must shine.

Le 1.156 1 ...the scholar by every thought he extends his dominion into the general mind of men...

Le 1.157 13 ...the diffidence of mankind in the soul has crept over the American mind;...

Le 1.158 12 The resources of the scholar are co-extensive with nature and truth; yet can never be his unless claimed by him with an equal greatness of mind.

Le 1.158 25 ...so pass into [the scholar’s] mind...the grand events of history.

Le 1.159 7 Every presention of the mind is executed somewhere in a gigantic fact.

Le 1.161 24 ...in spite of the...jail, have been these glorious manifestations of the mind.

Le 1.166 6 A man of cultivated mind but reserved habits...admirs the miracle of free...speech, in the man addressing an assembly;...

Le 1.175 7 Findar, Raphael...dwell in crowds it may be, but the instant thought comes...they spurn personal relations; they deal...with ideas. They are always alone with the mind.

Le 1.181 8 Let [the scholar] know that...in the private obedience to his mind...the secret of the world is to be learned...

Le 1.182 13 The man of genius should occupy the whole space between God...and the multitude of undereducated men.

Mn 1.194 3 The power of mind is not mortification, but life.

Mn 1.195 3 ...we are too nearly related in the deep of the mind to that we honor.

Mn 1.197 3 In the divine order, intellect is primary; nature, secondary; it is the memory of the mind.

Mn 1.197 5 [Pure law] existed already in the mind in solution;...Mn 1.197 18 We may...safely study the mind in nature, because we cannot steadily gaze on it in mind;...

Mn 1.199 22 If anything could stand still, it would be crushed and dissipated by the torrent it resisted, and if it were a mind, would be crazed;...

Mn 1.212 18 Every man who comes into the world [the stars] seek to fascinate and possess, to pass into his mind...

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Mn 1.212 18 Every man who comes into the world [the stars] seek to fascinate and possess, to pass into his mind...

Mn 1.213 24 ...if you incline your mind, you will apprehend [the Intelligible]...

Mn 1.214 1 You will not understand [the Intelligible] as when understanding some particular thing, but with the flower of the mind.

Mn 1.215 18 You shall love...an unimpeded mind...

Mn 1.217 18 He who is in love...sees newly every time he looks at the object beloved, drawing from it with his eyes and his mind those virtues and excellencies which it possesses.

Mn 1.221 18 ...if the object [beloved] be not itself a living and expanding soul, [the lover] presently exhausts it. But the love remains in his mind...

Mn 1.222 20 ...the solicitations of this spirit, as long as there is life, are never forborne. Tenderly, tenderly, they woo and court us...from every thought in the mind.

Mn 1.223 11 The entrance of this [great reality] into his mind seems to be the birth of man.

Mr 1.227 5 ...the aim of each young man in this association is the very highest that belongs to a rational mind.
It is true, the public mind wants self-respect.

Of the works of this [universal] mind history is the record.

...we are...to clear ourselves of every usage which has not its roots in our own mind.

Letters and numbers are the world to persons,—a cunning mystery by which the Great Desert of thoughts and of planets takes this engaging form, to broaden its meaning farther to the mind.

It will happen for a time that the pupil will find his intellectual power has grown by the study of his master’s mind.

Hist 2.4 26 Every revolution was first a thought in one man’s mind...

Hist 2.4 25 I can find...the genius and creative principle of each and of all eras, in my own mind.

Hist 2.3 21 The private mind has the access to the totality of goodness and truth...

Hist 2.3 18...this intellectual nomadism, in its excess, bankrupts the mind...

Hist 2.3 17 Every thing the individual sees without him corresponds to his state of mind...

Hist 2.3 13 All the fictions of the Middle Ape explain themselves as a masked or frolic expression of that which in grave earnest the mind of that period toiled to achieve.

Hist 2.4 19 Nothing is at last sacred but the integrity of your own mind.

Hist 2.3 20 Magic and all that is ascribed to it is a deep presentiment of the powers of science. The shoes of swiftness...the power...of understanding the nature of birds, are the secret of obscure efforts of reflection.

Hist 2.3 14 The preternatural prowess of the hero, the gift of perpetual youth, and the like, are alike the endeavor of the human spirit to bend the shaping of things to the desires of the mind.

Hist 2.4 11 One may say a gratifying solar system is already prophesied in the nature of Newton’s mind.

Hist 2.3 25 A mind might ponder its thoughts for ages and not gain so much self-knowledge as the passion of love shall teach it in a day.

Hist 2.4 13...in the light of these two facts, namely, that the mind is One, and that nature is its correlative, history is to be read and written.

Hist 2.3 12 Nothing is at last sacred but the integrity of your own mind.

Hist 2.3 5 Every man discriminates between the voluntary acts of his mind and his involuntary perceptions...
mind, n. (cont.)
SL 2.131 2 When the act of reflection takes place in the mind...we discover
that our life is embosomed in beauty.
SL 2.131 4 In these hours [of clear reason] the mind seems so great that
nothing can be taken from us that seems much.
SL 2.132 5 The intellectual life may be kept clean and healthful if man
will...not import into his mind difficulties which are none of his.
SL 2.132 19 These [problems of original sin, origin of evil, predestination and
death] are the soul’s mumps and measles and whooping-coughs, and
those who have not caught them cannot describe their health or prescribe
the cure. A simple mind will not know these enemies.
SL 2.133 1 My will never gave the images in my mind the rank they now take
in my view.
SL 2.135 14 ...whenever we get this vantage-ground of...a wiser mind in the
present, we are able to discern that we are begirt with laws which execute
themselves.
SL 2.141 21 The pretense that [a man] has another call, a summons by
name and personal election...betrays obtuseness to perceive that there is one
mind in all the individuals...
SL 2.143 15 The parts of hospitality...and a thousand other things, royalty
makes its own estimate of, and a royal will.
SL 2.145 15 That mood into which a friend can bring us is his dominion
over us. To the thoughts of that state of mind he has a right.
SL 2.145 16 That mood into which a friend can bring us is his dominion over
us. To the thoughts of that state of mind he has a right. All the secrets
of that state of mind he can compel.
SL 2.147 8 Our eyes are holden that we cannot see things that stare us in
the face, until the hour arrives when the mind is ripened;...
SL 2.148 17 Every quality of [a man’s] mind is magnified in some one
accustomed view.
SL 2.149 20 What avails it to fight with the eternal laws of mind...
SL 2.150 18 ...a person of related mind...comes to us so softly and easily...that
we feel as if some one was gone, instead of another having come;...
SL 2.154 14 The effect of any writing on the public mind is mathematically
measurable by its depth of thought.
SL 2.155 1 The permanence of all books is fixed...by...the intrinsic
importance of their contents to the constant mind of man.
SL 2.157 8 This is that law whereby a work of art...sets us in the same state
of mind wherein the artist was when he made it.
SL 2.163 19 The poor mind does not seem to itself to be any thing unless it
have an outside badge.
SL 2.163 25 The rich mind lies in the sun and sleeps, and is Nature.
Lv 1.2.169 12 The introduction to this felicity [of Nature] is in a private
and tender relation of one to one, which...seizes on man at one period...and
works a revolution in his mind and body;...
Lv 1.2.170 27 ...if, accepting the hint of these visions and suggestions
which beauty makes to [a man’s] mind...the lovers contemplate one another
in their discourses and their actions, then pass to the true palace of beauty...
Lv 1.2.188 17 ...in health the mind is presently seen again...
Fdsp 2.215 21 next I shall regard...I shall reject the lost literature of your mind...
Fdsp 2.215 23 ...if you come, perhaps you will fill my mind only with new visions:
Prd 1.2.222 6 [Prudence] is content to seek...health of mind by the laws of the
intellect.
Prd 1.2.239 27...real and underneath their external diversities, all men are
of one heart and mind.
Hsm 1.2.250 15 The hero is a mind of such balance that no disturbances can
shake his will...
Hsm 1.2.263 5 Courage...on fire, tar and feathers and the gibbet, the
youth may freely bring home to his mind...
OS 2.272 15 The influence of the senses has in most men overpowered the
mind to that degree that the walls of time and space have come to look real
and insurmountable...
OS 2.275 3 With each divine impulse the mind rends the thin rinds of the
visible and finite.
OS 2.276 20 live...with persons who answer to thoughts in my own mind...
OS 2.277 26 The mind is one...
OS 2.281 4 These [announcements of the soul] are always attended by the
emotion of the sublime. For this communication is an influx of the Divine
mind into our mind.
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mind into our mind.
OS 2.289 10 [The poet’s] best communication to our mind is to teach us
to despise all he has done.
OS 2.291 1 Converse with a mind that is grandly simple, and literature
looks like word-catching.
OS 2.293 9 [God’s presence] inspires in man an infallible trust. ... In the
presence of law to his mind he is overflowed with a reliance so universal
that it sweeps away all cherished hopes and the most stable projects of
mortal condition in its flood.
OS 2.293 16 You are running to seek your friend. Let your feet run, but
your mind need not.
OS 2.294 18 ...the sources of nature are in [man’s] own mind...
mind, n. (cont.)

Chr 3.94 20 What means did you employ? was the question asked of the wife of Concini, in regard to her treatment of Mary of Medic: and the answer was, Only that influence which every strong mind has over a weak one.

Chr 3.95 6 Is there never a glimpse of right in a poor slave-caption’s mind?

Chr 3.97 25 ...prosperity belongs to a certain mind, and will introduce that power and victory which is its natural fruit, into any order of events.

Chr 3.113 12 A divine person is the prophecy of the mind:...

Chr 3.114 14 ...the mind requires a victory to the senses;...Mrs 3.119 19 ...may keep this [aristocratic, fashionable] minority out of sight and out of mind, but it is tenacious of life.

Mrs 3.133 2 [A man] should preserve in a new company the same attitude of mind and reality of relation which his daily associates draw him to."

Nat 3.170 25 How easily we might walk onward into the opening landscape...until by degrees the recollection of home was crowded out of the mind...

Nat 3.171 6 We come to our own [in the woods], and make friends with...[A man] should preserve in a new company the same attitude of mind and reality of relation which his daily associates draw him to...

Chr 3.114 14 ...the mind requires a victory to the senses;...

Pol 3.218 10 The world is mind precipitated...

SwM 4.196 11 ...the mind loves its old home...

Pol 3.221 9 I do not call to mind a single human being who has steadily denied the authority of the laws, on the simple ground of his own moral nature.

PPh 4.70 12 Talk much with any man of vigorous mind, and we acquire...[Unity] is the course or gravitation of mind;...[Plato] stands between the truth and every man's mind...

PPh 4.44 26 [Plato] stands between the truth and every man's mind...

PPh 4.46 17 [Plato] stands between the truth and every man's mind...

PPh 4.47 18 How Plato came thus to be Europe, and philosophy, and almost literature, is the problem for us to solve. This could not have happened without a...man, able to honor, at the same time, the ideal, or laws of the mind, and fate, or the order of nature.

PPh 4.47 24 Philosophy is the account which the human mind gives to itself of the constitution of the world.

PPh 4.48 9 The mind is urged to ask for one cause of many effects;...

PPh 4.48 19 Urged by an opposite necessity, the mind returns from the one to that which is not one, but other many, or...they...[unity] is the course or gravitation of mind;...

PPh 4.51 10 [Unity] is the course or gravitation of mind;...Each student adheres, by temperament and by habit, to the first or to the second of these gods of the mind [unity or diversity].

PPh 4.57 7 The synthesis which makes the character of [Plato's] mind appears in all his talents.

PPh 4.57 10 The mind of Plato is not to be exhibited by a Chinese catalogue.

PPh 4.57 13 The mind of Plato...is to be apprehended by an original mind in the exercise of its original power.

PPh 4.62 8 ...the Asia in [Plato's] mind was first heartily honored...

PPh 4.62 17 There is a scale; and the correspondence...of matter to mind...is the guide.

PPh 4.63 15 I announce the good of being interpenetrated by the mind that made nature...

PPh 4.67 25 There is no thought in any mind but it quickly tends to convert itself into a power and organizes a huge instrumentalty of means.

PPh 4.70 10 This faith in the Divinity is never out of mind, and constitutes the ground of all [Plato's] dogmas.

PPh 4.70 12 In the same mind [Plato] constantly affirms that virtue cannot be taught.

PPh 4.70 22 ...[Plato] constantly affirms...that the greatest goods...are assigned to us by a divine gift. This leads me to that central figure...whose biography he has likewise so labored that the historic facts are lost in the light of Plato's mind.

PPh 4.75 8 The rare coincidence [in Socrates], in one ugly body, of...the keen street and market debater with the sweetest saint known to any history at that time, had forcibly struck the mind of Plato...

PPh 4.75 17 The strange synthesis in the character of Socrates capped the synthesis in the mind of Plato.

PPh 4.77 7 [Plato's Platonism] shall be the world passed through the mind of Plato...

PPh 4.82 5 The mind does not create what it perceives...

PPh 4.84 9 Plato affirms...that the order or proceeding of nature was from the mind to the body...

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PPh 4.85 7 Plato spoke...that the order or proceeding of nature was from the mind to the body...

PPh 4.88 5 The mind does not create what it perceives...

PPh 4.95 11 All religious history contains traces of the trance of saints. The trances of Socrates...Swedenborg, will readily come to mind.

SwM 4.94 7 The human mind stands ever in perplexity...

SwM 4.96 15 ...the soul having heretofore known all, nothing hinders but that any man who has recalled to mind...one thing only, should of himself recover all his ancient knowledge.

SwM 4.97 11 All religious history contains traces of the trance of saints...The trances of Socrates...Swedenborg, will readily come to mind.

SwM 4.97 12 All religious history contains traces of the trance of saints...The trances of Socrates...Swedenborg, will readily come to mind. But what as readily comes to mind is the accomplishment of disease.

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SwM 4.98 11 In modern times no such remarkable example of this introverted mind has occurred as in Emanuel Swedenborg...
mind, n. (cont.)
ShP 4.218 18 ...that this man of men [Shakespeare], he who gave to the science of the mind a new and larger subject than had ever existed...that he should not be wise for himself;--it must even go into the world’s history that the best poet led an obscure and profane life, using his genius for the public amusement.
NMW 4.226 4 ...a man of Napoleon’s truth of adaptation to the mind of the masses around him, becomes not merely representative but actually a monopolizer and usurper of universal minds.
NMW 4.228 8 [Fontaine]...expressed Napoleon’s own sense, when...he addressed him,--Sire, the desire of perfection is the worst disease that ever afflicted the human mind.

GoW 4.261 5 [The writer’s] office is a reception of the facts into the mind, and a selection of the very English and characteristic experiences.

GoW 4.271 12 Goethe was the philosopher of this [modern] multiplicity,... a manly mind.

GoW 4.273 17 [Goethe] was the soul of his century. If that...had become... one great Exploring Expedition...this man’s mind had ample chambers for the distribution of all.

GoW 4.275 3 [Goethe] has contributed a key to many parts of nature, through the rare turn for unity and simplicity in his mind.

GoW 4.276 27...[Goethe]...looked for...[the Devil] in his own mind...

GoW 4.278 4 I suppose no book of this century can compare with [Goethe’s] Wilhelm Meister...in its delicious sweetness...so provoking to the mind...

GoW 4.281 21 If [the writer] can not rightly express himself to-day, the same things subsist and will open themselves to-morrow. There lies the burden on his mind...

GoW 4.285 24 [Goethe’s] autobiography...is the expression of the idea,--now familiar to the world through the German mind...that a man exists for culture.

ETI 5.7 12 ...certainly on this May day [Landor’s] courtesy veiled that haughty mind...

ETI 5.13 25 [Coleridge said] There were only three things which the government had brought into that garden of delights [Sicily], namely, itch, passion and a disease...When, in the East, the force of law and mind was seen...

ETI 5.19 1...[Carlyle] named certain individuals, especially one man of letters, his friend, the best mind he knew, whom London had well served.

ETI 5.24 22 To judge from a single conversation, [Wordsworth] made the impression of a narrow and very English mind...

ETI 5.31 9 A great mind is a good sailor...

ETI 5.36 7...the utilitarian direction which law, laws, opinion, religion take...is the nature of the genius of the British mind.

ETI 5.67 22 The two great ...are co-existent in the English mind.

ETI 5.70 8 [The English] think...that many exercises are the foundation of that elevation of mind which gives one nature ascendant over another;...ETI 5.77 20 All the admirable expedients or means hit upon in England must be looked at as growths or irresistible offshoots of the expanding mind of the race.

ETI 5.80 17 [The English people’s] mind is not dazzled by its own means...

ETI 5.92 3 The nation [England] sits in the immense city they have built, a London extended into every man’s mind...

ETI 5.101 1 The boys [in England] know all that Hutton knew of strata...or Harvey of blood-vessels; and these studies, once dangerous, are in fashion. ...So what is invented or known in agriculture...or in literature and antiquities. A great ability...poured into the general mind...

ETI 5.103 24...[England] is no country for faint-hearted people; don’t creep about diffidently; make up your mind;...

ETI 5.121 19 ...the Englishman is not fickle. He had really made up his mind now for years as he read his newspaper, to hate and despise M. Guizot;...

ETI 5.125 4 It is told of a good Sir John that he heard a case stated by counsel, and made up his mind;...

ETI 5.133 16 It was no bad description of the Briton generally, what was said two hundred years ago of one particular Oxford scholar: He was a very bold man, uttered any thing that came into his mind...

ETI 5.133 18 It was no bad description of the Briton generally, what was said two hundred years ago of one particular Oxford scholar: He was a very bold man...and would often speak his mind of particular persons then accidentally present...

ETI 5.135 17 Here [in England] was lately a cross-grained miser [Joseph Turner]...yet as true a worshipper of beauty in form and color as ever existed, and profusely pouring over the cold mind of his countrymen creations of grace and truth...

ETI 5.136 4 Great men, said Aristotle, are always of a nature originally melancholy... ‘T is the habit of a mind which attaches to abstractions with a passion which gives vast results...

ETI 5.150 4 [The English] have no curiosity about foreigners, and answer any information you may volunteer with Oh, Oh! until the informant makes up his mind that they shall die in their ignorance...

ETI 11 5.190 14 At Wilton House the Arcadia was written, amidst conversations with Fulke Greville, Lord Brooke, a man of no vulgar mind...

ETI 12 5.199 21 I saw several faithful, high-minded young men [at Oxford], some of them in the mood of making sacrifices for peace of mind...

ETI 12 5.207 9 The English nature takes culture kindly. So Milton thought. It refines the Norseman. Access to the Greek mind lifts his standard of taste.

ETI 12 5.207 12 [The Englishman]...is indispensed from writing or speaking, by the fulness of his mind...
mind, n. (cont.)

ET13 5.214 10 A youth marries in haste; afterwards, when his mind is opened to the reason of the conduct of life, he is asked what he thinks of the institution of marriage.

ET13 5.224 12 [The English] put up no Socratic prayer, much less any saintly prayer for the Queen's mind...

ET13 5.225 13 The chatter of French politics...and the noise of embarking exquisites...had quite put most of the old legends out of mind... ET13 5.228 9 False friendship...and falsity...and all the elements of the lower class of mind and character into the [English] clergy...

ET14 5.222 3 A strong common sense...marks the English mind for a thousand years.

ET14 5.233 16 [The Englishman's] mind must stand on a fact.

ET14 5.233 18 [The Englishman's] mind must stand on a fact. He will not be baffled, or catch at clouds, but the mind must have a symbol palpable and resisting.

ET14 5.233 23 Byron liked something craggy to break his mind upon.

ET14 5.234 14 Shakespear, Spenser and Milton, in their loftiest ascents, have this national grip and exactitude of mind.

ET14 5.235 20 To the images from this twin source (of Christianity and art), the mind became fruitful as by the incubation of the Holy Ghost.

ET14 5.235 21 To the images from this twin source (of Christianity and art), the mind became fruitful as by the incubation of the Holy Ghost. The English mind flowered in every faculty.

ET14 5.236 27 1 could cite from the seventeenth century [in England] sentences and phrases of edge not to be matched in the nineteenth. Their poets by simple force of mind equalized themselves with the accumulated science of ours.

ET14 5.237 21 The unique fact in literary history, the unsurprised reception of Shakespear...seems to demonstrate an elevation in the mind of the people.

ET14 5.239 4 The rules of [idealism's] genesis or its diffusion are not known. That knowledge...would supereede all that we call science of the mind.

ET14 5.239 8 wherever the mind takes a step, it is to put itself at once with a larger class...

ET14 5.239 13 Bacon, in the structure of his mind, held of the analogists...

ET14 5.240 4 Bacon, capable of ideas set devoted to ends, required in his map of the mind, first of all, universality...

ET14 5.240 10 [Bacon] held this element [prima philosophia] essential: it is never out of mind...

ET14 5.241 22 A few generalizations always circulate in the world...and these are in the world constants, like the Copernican and Newtonian theories in physics. In England these...do all have a kind of filial retrospect to Plato and the Greeks. Of this kind is...[Bacon's] doctrine of poetry, which accommodates the shows of things to the desires of the mind...

ET14 5.242 19...the very announcement...even of Dalton's doctrine of definite proportions, finds a sudden response in the mind...

ET14 5.243 14 These heights [of the Elizabethan age] were followed by a meaning and a descent of the mind into lower levels...

ET14 5.244 4 The Germans generalize: the English cannot interpret these images from a portable utensil...

ET15 5.313 241 I see [England] in her old age...still daring to believe in her power of endurance and expansion. Seeing this, I say, All hail! mother of nations...still wise to entertain and swift to execute the policy which the mind and heart of mankind requires in the present hour...

F 6.1 9...on [the poet's] mind, at dawn of day./ Soft shadows of the evening lay./

F 6.6 12 The great immense mind of Jove is not to be transgressed.

F 6.6 13 The history of one can read...a new kind of men, but that Thales, Copernicus, Newton...are not.../ Oenipodes...each had...a mind parallel to the movement of the world.

F 6.21 24 Thus we trace Fate in matter, mind, and morals;...

F 6.22 26 here they are, side by side...mind and matter.../ F 6.25 24...if truth come to our mind we suddenly expand it to its dimensions.../ F 6.26 4 A man speaking from insight affirms of himself what is true of the mind: seeing its immortality, he says, I am immortal.../ F 6.26 22...in the intellectual man's presence our own mind is roused to activity.../ F 6.27 18 [Our thought] is not mine or thine, but the will of all mind. / F 6.28 6 Thought dissolves the material universe by carrying the mind up into a sphere where all is plastic.

F 6.28 19...when a strong will appears, it usually results from a certain unity of organization, as if the whole energy of body and mind flowed in one direction./

F 6.40 9 Events are the children of [each man's] body and mind. / F 6.43 9...matter and mind are in perpetual tilt and balance, so...

F 6.43 16 Every solid in the universe is ready to become fluid on the approach of the mind.../ F 6.43 17 Every solid in the universe is ready to become fluid on the approach of the mind, and the power to flux it is the measure of the mind.

F 6.43 20 To a subtle force [the wall] will stream into new forms, expansive of the character of the mind.

F 6.44 26 [The great man's] mind is nots but that others because he yields to a current so feeble as can be felt only by a needle delicately poised.

F 6.45 11 If [a man's] mind could be seen, the lump would be seen. / F 6.45 15...when a man is my victim of his fact...he is to rally him to the Universe.../ Pow 6.53 8...if there be such a tie that wherever the mind of man goes, nature will accompany him, perhaps there are men whose magismaties are of that force to draw material and elemental powers.../ Pow 6.56 11 The mind that is parallel with the laws of nature will be in the current of events and strong with their strength.

Pow 6.58 1...in both men and women [there is] a deeper and more important sex of mind, namely the inventive or creative class of both men and women and the un inventive or accepting class.

Pow 6.59 22...If the [weaker party] knew all the facts in the encyclopedia, it would not help him; for this is an affair of presence of mind.../ Pow 6.61 16 A timid man...observing...sectional interests...with a mind made up to desperate extremities...might easily believe that he and his country have seen their best days.../ Pow 6.64 4...all kinds of power usually emerge at the same time...power of mind with physical health.../ Pow 6.71 21 We say that success depends on a plus condition of mind and body.../ Pow 6.75 7 One of the high anecdotes of the world is the reply of Newton to the inquiry how he had been able to achieve his discoveries?--By always intending my mind.../ Wth 6.94 27 Wealth is in applications of mind to nature.../ Wth 6.102 5...the mind acts in bringing things from where they abound to where they are wanted;.../ Wth 6.105 20 I hope, said a good man to Rothschild, your children are not too fond of money and business; I am sure you would not wish that.--I am sure I should wish that; I wish them to give mind, soul, heart and body to business; that is the way to be happy.../ Pow 6.76 13 A man who has that presence of mind which can bring him to the instant all he knows, is worth for action a dozen men who know as much but can only bring it to light slowly.../ Wth 6.83 12...well the primal pioneer Knew the strong task to it assigned,/ Patient through Heaven's enormous year/ To build in matter.../ Wth 6.85 18 Wealth has its source in applications of the mind to nature.../ Wth 6.85 23...the mind acts in bringing things from where they abound to where they are wanted;.../ Wth 6.86 5 Wealth is in applications of mind to nature.../ Wth 6.94 27 The reader of Humboldt's Cosmos follows the marches of a man whose eyes, ears and mind are armed by all the science, arts, and implements which mankind have anywhere accumulated.../ Wth 6.98 14 There is a refining influence from the arts of Design on a prepared mind which is as positive as that of music.../ Wth 6.112 11 [Each man] has his own accommodations and tools proper to his talent. And to save on this point we were to neutralize the special strength and helpfulness of each mind.../ Wth 6.125 3 It is a doctrine of philosophy...that there is nothing in [a man's] mind...which is not repeated as in a celestial sphere in his mind.../ Ctr 6.160 6...the consideration of the great periods and spaces of astronomy induces a dignity of mind and an indifference to death.../ Ctr 6.163 19 Bettine replies to Goethe's mother, who chides her disregard of dress.--If I cannot do as I have a mind in our poor Frankfort, I shall not carry things far. Bhr 6.178 12 The eye obeys exactly the action of the mind.
mind, n. (cont.)

Bhr 6.178 18 There is no nicety of learning sought by the mind which the eyes do not vie in acquiring.

Bhr 6.179 25 It is remarkable too that the spirit that appears at the windows of the house [the eyes] does at once invest himself in a new form of his own to the mind of the beholder.

Bhr 6.186 27 A person of strong mind comes to perceive that for him an immunity is secured so long as he renders to society that service which is naturally proper to him...

Bhr 6.190 20 Another opposes [a man who is already strong] with sound argument, but the argument is scouted until by and by it gets into the mind of some weighty person; then it begins to tell on the community.

Bhr 6.194 27 I am sorry to infuse an atmosphere of irritation to a brother [his brother Joseph]; you think you shall find your brother again only in the Elysian Fields.

Bhr 6.186 27 Bhr 6.190 20 Bhr 6.186 27

'T is remarkable too that the spirit that appears at the eyes do not vie in acquiring.

There is no nicety of learning sought by the mind which the...

Wsp 6.240 20 When [man's] mind is illuminated...he throws himself emanate from the interior of his body and his mind;...

Wsp 6.231 27 Wsp 6.230 1 Wsp 6.231 27

whilst I was vainly making up my mind to tell him it.

Wsp 6.223 13 If you make a picture or a statue, it sets the beholder in that state of mind you had when you made it.

Wsp 6.227 3 What I am has been secretly conveyed from me to another, whilst I was vainly making up my mind to tell it him.

Wsp 6.230 1 How a man's truth comes to mind, long after we have forgotten all his words!

Wsp 6.231 27 ...as soon as the man is right, assurances and previsions emanate from the interior of his body and his mind;

Wsp 6.221 7 ...in the human mind, this tie of fate is made alive.

Wsp 6.223 8 From these low external penalties the scale ascends. Next come the resentments, the fears which injustice calls out; then the false relations in which the offender is put to other men; and the reaction of his fault on himself, in the solitude and devastation of his mind.

Wsp 6.223 13 If it make a picture or a statue, it sets the beholder in that state of mind you had when you made it. Wsp 6.227 3

So intimate is this alliance of mind and heart, that talent traditions have lost their hold.

Wsp 6.217 22 Wsp 6.218 7 ...the commonest populace is flattered by hearing its low mind...

Ill 6.322 4 ...when the second-sight of the mind is opened, now one color and defiance which one may observe round a table where anybody is recounting the marvellous anecdotes of mesmerism.

Wsp 6.223 8 Wsp 6.221 7 Wsp 6.223 8

It [the arts] are the reappearance of one mind, working in many materials...

Art2 7.50 25 ...in the moment or in the successive moments when that form [of a work of art] was seen, the iron lids of Reason were unclosed, which ordinarily are heavy with slumber. The individual mind became for the moment the vent of the mind of humanity.

Art2 7.50 26 The mind that made the world is not one mind, but the mind.

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Art2 7.51 6 ...the delight which a work of art affords, seems to arise from our recognizing in it the mind that formed Nature...

Art2 7.51 17 ...the contemplation of a work of great art draws us into a state of mind which may be called religious.

Art2 7.51 19 Proceeding from absolute mind...the great works [of art] are always attuned to moral nature.

Art2 7.51 21 The gallerists of ancient sculpture in Naples and Rome strike no deeper conviction into the mind than the contrast of the purity, the severity expressed in these fine old heads, with the frivolity and grossness of the mob that exhibits and the mob that gazes at them.

Art2 7.52 12 [The arts] are the reappearance of one mind, working in many materials...

Art2 7.53 10 We feel, in seeing a noble building, which rhymes well, as we do in hearing a perfect song, that it...was one of the possible forms in the Divine mind.

Elo1 7.63 27 Antiphon the Rhennonian,...advertised in Athens that he would cure distempers of the mind with words.

Elo1 7.76 5 ...this precious person makes a speech which is printed and read all over the Union, and he...takes the lead in the public mind over all these executive men.

Elo1 7.76 24 What we really wish for is mind equal to any exigency.

Elo1 7.80 16 To talk of an overpowering mind rouses the same jealousy and defiance which one observes in the second-sight of the mind.

Elo1 7.80 20 [Lord Mansfield’s] sentences are not always finished to the eye, but are finished to the mind.

Elo1 7.89 18 [The orator’s] mind has some new principle of order.

Elo1 7.90 4 ...nothing so works on the human mind...as a trope.

Elo1 7.90 23 tenacity of memory, power of dealing with facts...of sinking them by ridicule or by diversion of the mind....are keys which the orator holds...

Elo1 7.92 26 The possession the subject has of [the eloquent man’s] mind is so entire that it insures an order of expression which is the order of Nature itself...

Elo1 7.93 5 ...the main distinction between [the eloquent man] and other well-graced actors is the conviction...that his mind is contemplating a whole...

Elo1 7.99 13 [Eloquence] may well stand as the exponent of all that is grand and immortal in the mind.

DL 7.108 24 The account of the body is to be sought in the mind.

DL 7.127 16 We see on the lid of our companion the presence or absence of the great masters of thought and poetry to his mind.

WD 7.157 5 Man is the meter of all things, said Aristotle; the hand is the instrument of instruments, and the mind is the form of forms.

WD 7.162 24 Malthus...forgot to say that the human mind was also a factor in political economy...

WD 7.163 11 ...we have language,—the finest tool of all, and nearest to the mind.

WD 7.168 17 How the day fits itself to the mind...clothing all its fancies!

WD 7.185 6...this is the progress of every earnest mind; from the works of man and the activity of the hands to a delight in the faculties which rule them...

Boks 7.203 17 The reader of these books [of the Platonists] makes new acquaintance with his own nature...

Boks 7.205 10 [The student] cannot spare Gibbon...with such wit and continuity of mind, that...his book is one of the conveniences of civilization.

Boks 7.207 2 ...in the Elizabethan era [the scholar] is at the richest period of the English mind...

Boks 7.221 4 ...how attractive is the whole literature of the Roman de la Rose, the Fabliaux, and the gaiest science of the French Troubadours! Yet who in Boston has time for that? But one of our company...shall study and master it....shall give us the sincere result as it lies in his mind...

Clbs 7.225 7 ...thought is the native air of the mind...
mind, n.  
[Clbs 7.225 19]...every healthy and efficient mind passes a large part of life in the company most easy to him.  
[Clbs 7.226 5]...the staple of conversation is widely unlike in its circles. Sometimes it is facts...sometimes it is thought, as from a person who is a mind only...  
[Clbs 7.227 14] The physician helps [people] mainly...by healthy talk giving a right to the patient’s mind.  
[Clbs 7.227 21]...in higher activity of mind, every new perception is attended with a thrill of pleasure...  
[Clbs 7.228 3] The wish to speak to the want of another mind assists to clear your own...  
[Clbs 7.230 8] Every metaphysician must have observed...that...thoughts commonly go in pairs; though the related thoughts first appeared in his mind at long distances of time.  
[Clbs 7.231 5] The reply of old Isocrates comes so often to mind,--The things which the senses report...are phenomena, and the enemy is no more.  
[OA 7.333 7]...[John Adams]...added...what effect age may work in diminishing the power of [John Quincy Adams’s] mind, I do not know;...  
[OA 7.335 26]...the central wisdom...dropping off obstructions, leaves in happy subjects the mind purified and wise.  
[PI 8.6 15]...whilst the man is startled by this closer inspection of the laws of matter, his attention is called to the independent action of the mind;...  
[PI 8.9 17] Nature gives [the student]...a copy of every humor and shade in his character and mind.  
[PI 8.9 25] Every correspondence we observe in mind and matter suggests a substance older and deeper than either of these old nobilities.  
[PI 8.10 15] The metaphysician, the poet, only sees each animal form as an inevitable step in the path of the creating mind.  
[PI 8.11 14] The mind, penetrated with its sentiment or its thought, projects it outward on whatever it beholds.  
[PI 8.14 22] This belief that the higher use of the material world is to furnish us types or pictures to express the thoughts of the mind, is carried to its logical extreme by the Hindoos...  
[PI 8.15 4] I think Hindoo books the best gymnastics for the mind...  
[PI 8.16 9]...whenever you enunciate a natural law you discover that you have enunciated a law of the mind.  
[PI 8.17 10] [Poetry’s] essential mark is that it betrays in every word instant activity of mind...  
[PI 8.17 13] [Poetry] is a presence of mind that gives a miraculous command of all means of uttering the thought and feeling of the moment.  
[PI 8.19 14]...poetry, or the imagination which dictates it, is a second sight, looking through [things], and using them as types or words for thoughts which they signify. Or is this belief a metaphysical whim of modern times, and quite too refined? On the contrary, it is as old as the human mind.  
[PI 8.21 16]...[Newton] only shows...that the poetry which satisfies more...is suddenly matched in our mind by its analog...  
[PI 8.22 4] Slowly, by comparing thousands of observations, there dawned upon some mind a theory of the sun...  
[PI 8.24 6]...the astronomy is in the mind...  
[PI 8.24 20]...the beholding and co-energizing mind sees the same refining and ascends to the third, the seventh or the tenth power of the daily accidents which the senses report...  
[PI 8.24 26] It was sensation...when the mind acted, it was knowledge; when mind acted on it as knowledge, it was thought.  
[PI 8.25 9] When people tell me they do not relish poetry, and bring me Shelley...to show that it has no charm, I am quite of their mind.  
[PI 8.27 3]...poetry is...the expression of a sound mind speaking after the idea is formed.  
[PI 8.28 18] Lear...thinks every man who suffers must have the like cause with his own. What, have his daughters brought him to this pass? But when...his mind rests from this thought, he becomes fanciful with Tom, playing with the superficial resemblances of objects.  
[PI 8.29 24] Later, the thought, the happy image which expressed it and which was a true experience of the poet, recurs to mind...  
[PI 8.36 2] The writer in the parlor has more presence of mind, more wit and fancy, more play of thought, on the incidents that occur at table...than in the politics of Germany or Rome.  
[PI 8.41 18]...all becomes poetry, when we...are using all as if the mind made it.  
[PI 8.42 18] Anything, child, that the mind covets...thou mayest obtain, by keeping the law of thy members and the law of thy mind.  
[PI 8.42 21] Anything, child, that the mind covets...thou mayest obtain, by keeping the law of thy members and the law of thy mind.  
[PI 8.48 19]...rhyme soars and refines with the growth of the mind.  
[PI 8.49 21]...when [people] apprehend real rhymes, namely, the correspondence of parts in Nature...body and mind...they do not longer value rattles and ding-dongs...  
[PI 8.50 5] Now try Spenser, Marlowe, Chapman, and see...how rich and lovely their profusion. In that rhythm is...a vortex, or musical tornado, which, falling on words and the experience of a learned mind, whirls these materials into the same grand order as planets and moons obey...  
[PI 8.53 25] Outside of the nursery the beginning of literature is the prayers of a people, and they are always hymns, poetic...the mind allowing itself open, and supplying other motives.  
[PI 8.56 23]...[Newton] only shows...that the poetry which satisfies more youthful souls is not such to a mind like his...  
[PI 8.66 20] I count the genius of Swedenborg and Wordsworth as the agents of a reform in philosophy, the bringing poetry back...to the marrying of Nature and mind...  
[PI 8.66 23] By successive states of mind all the facts of Nature are for the first time interpreted.  
[PI 8.71 17] I doubt never...the immense wealth of the mind.  
[PI 8.75 6]...the involuntary part of [men’s] life is so much as to fill the mind...
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SA 8.84 1 Manners are...the betrayers of any disproportion or want of symmetry in mind and character.
SA 8.85 21 The voice...is the main point, assuring your companion that...you remain in good heart and good mind...
SA 8.88 7 It is only when mind and character slumber that the dress can be seen.
SA 8.88 18 If...a man has not firm nerves...it is perhaps a wise economy to go to a good shop and dress himself irreproachably. He can then dismiss all care from his mind...
SA 8.89 3 We want real relations of the mind and the heart;...SA 8.89 21 Herein lies the man of genius]...strong understanding, and the higher gifts, the insight of the real, or from the real, and the moral rectitude which belongs to it: but all this and all his resources of wit and invention are lost to me in every experiment that I make to hold intercourse with his mind...
SA 8.98 5 Mahomet seems to have borrowed by anticipation of several centuries a leaf from the mind of Swedenborg...
SA 8.99 4 Stay at home in your mind.
SA 8.99 8 What we want is not your activity or interference with your mind.
Elo2 8.110 2...whose mind soever is fully possessed with a fervent desire to know good things...when such a man would speak, his words...trip about him as in a dream.
Elo2 8.120 2...this is quite as true of the action of the mind itself, that a man of this talent [of eloquence] sometimes finds himself cold and slow in private company,...Elo2 8.120 17 The voice...soon indicates what is the range of the speaker's mind...
Elo2 8.120 23 The voice...is a delicate index of the state of mind.
Elo2 8.126 17 If I should make the shortest list of the qualifications of the orator, I should begin with manliness; and perhaps it means here presence of mind...
Elo2 8.127 21 [some men] are to put a thing in proper shape, fit for the occasion and the audience, their mind is a blank.
Elo2 8.132 13...the great ideas that suddenly expand at some moment the mind of mankind, indicate themselves by orators.
Elo2 8.133 21 it is not worth the ambition of every generous youth to train...the whole history of our civil war is rich in a thousand anecdotes attesting...the presence of mind...of our people.
Res 8.149 9...when the mind has exhausted its energies for one employment, it is still fresh and capable of a different task.
Res 8.150 1 Whether larger or less, these strokes and all exploits rest at last on the wonderful structure of the mind.
Res 8.150 8...the come-and-go of the pendulum, is the law of mind...Res 8.168 15 The pedantry of literature belongs to the same category [as that of religion and science]. In both cases there is a lie, when the mind...stops in the classification;...
QO 8.184 23 So the sarcasm attributed to Baron Alderson upon Brougham, What a wonderful versatile mind has Brougham!...if he only knew a little of law, he would know a little of everything.
QO 8.186 20 There are many fables which...are said to be agreeable to the human mind.
QO 8.194 21 The profoundest thought or passion sleeps as in a mine until the mind has exhausted its energies for one employment, it is still fresh and capable of a different task.
QO 8.195 21 Hallam, though never profound, is a fair mind...QO 8.201 3 Every mind is different;...QO 8.201 20...[Genius] knows that...that a state of mind is the ancestor of everything.
QO 8.203 4 Our pleasure in seeing each mind take the subject to which it has a proper right is seen in mere fitness in time.
QO 8.204 14...the words overheard at unawares by the free mind, are trustworthy and fertile when obeyed.
PC 8.211 25...a new and healthful air regenerates the human mind...
PC 8.213 6 Nothing is old but the mind.
PC 8.217 5 I find the single mind equipollent to a multitude of minds;...PC 8.217 10 Culture implies all which gives the mind possession of its own powers;...
PC 8.221 12 [The devotion to natural science] taught [the scholar] anew the reach of the human mind;...
PC 8.222 5 When the correlation of the sciences was announced by Oersted and his colleagues, it was no surprise; we were found already prepared for it. The fact stated accorded with the auguries or divinations of the human mind...
PC 8.223 11 I shall never believe that centrifugence and centripotence balance, unless mind heats and meliorates;...
PC 8.223 16 Nature is brute but as this soul quickens it; Nature, always the effect, mind the flowing cause.
PC 8.223 19 Mind carries the law;...
PC 8.224 8 Here stretches...out of conception even, this vast Nature...an unbroken unity, and the mind of man is a key to the whole.
PC 8.224 26 At any time, it only needs the contemporaneous appearance of a few superior and attractive men to give a new and noble turn to the public mind.
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Aris 10.38 12 While it was already in my mind as characteristic.

Aris 10.34 19 The health of the mind consists in the perception of law.

Aris 10.34 16 [The moral sentiment] risks or ruins property, health, life itself, without hesitation, for its thought, and all men justify the man by their praise for this act. And Mahomet in the same mind declared, Not dead, but living, ye are to account all those who are slain in the way of God.

Aris 10.34 18 The revelation that is true is written on the palms of the hands, the thought of our mind, the desire of our heart, or nowhere.

Imtl 8.341 3 The laws of material nature run up into the invisible world of mind.

PerF 10.82 27 Yonder mountain must migrate into [man's] mind.

Edc1 10.134 7 Is not the Vast an element of the mind?

Edc1 10.135 11 [The great object of Education] should be a moral one...to acquaint [the youthful man] with the resources of his mind...to reveal to him the secret of the new things in nature, and to teach him the use of these new things in the business of life.

Edc1 10.137 1 Nature, when she sends a new mind into the world, fills it with the traditions that NP tells him, and planting with it in the receiving mind a fury to impart it.

Edc1 10.142 9 Nature provided for the communication of thought, by planting with it in the receiving mind a fury to impart it.

Edc1 10.149 7 Happy the natural college thus self-instituted around every natural teacher; the young men of Athens around Socrates...in short the whole natural sphere of every leading mind.

Edc1 10.150 27 Every man should be enabled to make his own statement in action.

Edc1 10.153 22...there is always the temptation in large schools to omit the endless task of meeting the wants of each single child.

Edc1 10.156 6 Can you not keep for [the child's] mind and ways...the same curiosity you give to the squirrel, snake, rabbit...?

Edc1 10.158 20 To whatsoever upright mind, to whatsoever beating heart I speak, let it be committed to educate men.

Supl 10.163 8...it is a long way from the Maine Law to the heights of absolute self-command which respect the conservatism of the entire energies of the body, the mind, and the soul.

Supl 10.163 10 I wish to point at some of [the doctrine of temperance's] irresistible in that direction.

Supl 10.169 1 The first valuable power in a reasonable mind, one would say, was the power of plain statement...

Supl 10.169 4...this function of opening and feeding the human mind is irresistible in that direction.

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Sup 10.176 26 ...[Nature] creates in the East the uncontrollable yearning... to use a freedom of fancy which plays with all the works of Nature... as toys and words of the mind.

SoEv 10.188 4 It is the same fact existing as sentiment and as will in the mind, which works in Nature as irresistible law...

SoEv 10.192 2 The student discovers one day that he lives in enchantment... all that he calls Nature, all that he calls institutions, when once his mind is acquainted with himself merely...

SoEv 10.192 4 The student discovers one day that he lives in enchantment... all that he calls Nature, all that he calls institutions, when once his mind is active are...significant pictures of the laws of the mind...

SoEv 10.201 2 Student discovers one day that he lives in enchantment... and through this enchanted gallery he is led by unseen guides to read and learn the laws of Heaven. This discovery may come early...—sometimes in the nursery... but oftener when the mind is more mature...

SoEv 10.192 2 That the idea of right exists in the human mind...

SoEv 10.192 20 Nothing is allowed to exceed or absorb the rest; if it do, it is disease, and is quickly destroyed. It was an early discovery of the mind,—this beneficent rule.

SoEv 10.198 1 Virtue is the adopting of this dictate of the universal mind by the individual will.

SoEv 10.198 5 Religion is...the emotion of reverence which the presence of the universal mind ever excites in the individual.

SoEv 10.199 1 When the immense energy of the sentiment of duty and the awe of the supernatural exert incomparable influence on the mind,—yet it is often perverted.

SoEv 10.199 7 It is the sturdiest prejudice in the public mind that religion is something by itself.

SoEv 10.199 24 The one miracle which God works evermore is in Nature, and imparting himself to the mind.

SoEv 10.199 27 When we ask simply, What is true in thought? what is just in action? it is the yielding of the private heart to the Divine mind...

SoEv 10.200 11 He...who...stands, a lonely thought harmoniously organized into correspondence with the universe of mind and matter.

SoEv 10.201 26 It is a necessity of the human mind that he who looks at one object should look away from all other objects.

SoEv 10.202 18 It is simply impossible to read the old history of the first century as it was read in the ninth; to do so you must abolish in your mind the lessons of all the centuries from the ninth to the nineteenth.

SoEv 10.204 6 The religion of seventy years ago was an iron belt to the mind.

SoEv 10.207 13 The human mind, when it is trusted, is never false to itself.

SoEv 10.211 25 The mind as it opens transfers very fast its choice from the circumstance to the cause...

PrcH 10.217 16 ...the mind, haughty with its sciences, disdains the religious forms as childish.

PrcH 10.217 21 ...it appears...as the misfortune of this period that the cultivated mind has not the happiness and dignity of the religious sentiment.

PrcH 10.227 12 [The theologian] sees that what is most effective in the work of deliverance is dear to his, the reader’s, mind.

PrcH 10.229 22 [The clergy] look into Plato, or into the mind, and then try to make parish mince-meat of the amplitudes and eternities, and the shock is disastrous.

MoL 10.244 1 The Greek was so perfect in action and in imagination, his forms as childish.

Prch 10.217 16...Algernon Sidney wrote to his father...I have ever had in...the just [life’s questions]...bestowing...[Plutarch]...’s...[Plato, Aristotle, Plotinus]...how venerable and organic as Nature they are in [Mary Moody Emerson]’s mind...

Plu 10.303 24 It is a consequence of this poetic trait in his mind, that I confess that, in reading [Plutarch], I embrace the particulars...Plu 10.308 7 [Plutarch] wonders with Plato at that nail of pain and pleasure which fastens the body to the mind.

Plu 10.313 2 When you are persuaded in your mind that you cannot either offer or perform anything more agreeable to the gods than the entertaining a right notion of them, you will then avoid superstition as a no less evil than atheism.

Plu 10.315 13 Anger turns the mind out of doors, and bolts the door.

Plu 10.317 14 ...it was [Plutarch]’s severe fate to flourish in those days of ignorance, which, ’tis a favorable opinion to hope that the Almighty will sometime wink at; that our souls may be with these philosophers together in the garden of bliss. The puzzle in the worthy translator’s mind between his theology and his reason well reappears in the puzzle of his sentence.

LInE 10.326 4 The key to the period [1820 and following] appeared to be that the mind had become aware of itself.

LInE 10.326 10 The modern mind believed that the nation existed...for the guardianship and education of every man. This idea...in the mind of the philosopher had far more precision; the individual is the world.

LInE 10.328 25 In philosophy, Immanuel Kant has made the best catalogue of the human faculties and the best analysis of the mind.

LInE 10.330 8 The popular religion of our fathers had received many severe shocks from the new times;...from the slow but extraordinary influence of Swedenborg; a man of prodigious mind...

LInE 10.335 19 ...[Everett] made a beginning of popular literary and miscellaneous lecturing, which in that region at least had important results. It is...becoming a national institution. I am quite certain that this purely literary influence was of the first importance to the American mind.

LInE 10.337 4...whether by a reaction of the general mind against the too formal science, religion and social life of the earlier period.—there was, in the first quarter of our nineteenth century, a certain sharpness of criticism...

LInE 10.338 22 The result [of Modern Science] in literature and the general mind was a return to law...

LInE 10.341 5 Some time afterwards Dr. Channing opened his mind to Mr. and Mrs. Ripley...

LInE 10.347 26 Fourier, almost as wonderful an example of the mathematical mind of France as La Place or Napoleon, turned a truly vast arithmetic to the question of social misery...

LInE 10.348 2 Fourier...has put men under the obligation which a generous mind always confers...

LInE 10.352 21 There is an order in which in a sound mind the faculties always appear...

LInE 10.353 7 Could not the conceiver of [Fourier]’s design have believed that a similar model lay in every mind...

LInE 10.360 20 [The projectors of Brook Farm] had the feeling that our ways of living were too conventional and expensive...not permitting men to combine cultivation of mind and heart with a reasonable amount of daily labor.

LInE 10.362 15 I recall one youth of the sublimest...I ever met, living, reading, writing, talking at Brook Farm...

LInE 10.362 19...[Charles Newcomb]’s mind [was] fed and overfed by whatever is exalted in genius...

LInE 10.369 10 I please myself with the thought that our American mind is not now eccentric or rude in its strength...

CSSC 10.376 15...these men and women at the Chardon Street Convention...found what they sought, or the pledge of it...in...the prophetic dignity and transfiguration which accompanies...a man whose mind is made up to obey the great inward Commander...

EzRy 10.385 24 Trained in this [New England] church...it was never out of [Ezra Ripley]’s mind.

EzRy 10.391 14 The late Dr. Gardner, in a funeral sermon on some parishioner whose virtues did not readily come to mind, honestly said, He was good at fires.

EzRy 10.393 12 With extraordinary states of mind...[Ezra Ripley] had no sympathy...

MMEm 10.397 8 [Lucy Percy] is of so high a mind and dignity not only to seek, but almost to wish, the friendship of any creature.

MMEm 10.402 20 Nobody can...recall the conversation of old-school people, without seeing that Milton and Young had a religious authority in their mind...

MMEm 10.402 24...Plato, Aristotle, Plotinus,—how venerable and organic as Nature they are in [Mary Moody Emerson]’s mind...

MMEm 10.402 24 What a subject is [Mary Moody Emerson]’s mind and life for the finest novel!

MMEm 10.403 10 My opinion, [Mary Moody Emerson] writes, [is] that a mind like Byron’s would never be satisfied with modern Unitarianism...

MMEm 10.403 22...certain expressions, when they marked a memorable state of mind in [Mary Moody Emerson]’s experience, recurred to her afterwards...

MMEm 10.408 4...by society with [Mary Moody Emerson], one’s mind is electrified and purified.

MMEm 10.411 23 How insipid is fiction to a mind touched with immortal views!
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MMEm 10.413 10 [I, Mary Moody Emerson] Met a lady in the morning walk, a foreigner,—conversated on the accomplishments of Miss T. My mind exulted with wonder and innocent pleasure.

MMEm 10.413 19 A mediocre mind will be deranged in either extreme of wealth or poverty...

MMEm 10.415 6 I am not infinite, nor have I power or will, but bound and imprisoned, the tool of a selfish and grasping nature.

MMEm 10.416 4 ...joy, hope and resignation unite me [Mary Moody Emerson] to Him whose mysterious Will adjusts everything, and the darkest and lightest are alike welcome. Oh, could this state of mind continue, would it not be longed for.

MMEm 10.424 23 ...He who formed thy [Time's] web, who stretched thy warp from long ages...has attuned [man's] mind in such union with the harp of the universe, that he is never without some chord of hope's music.

MMEm 10.429 21 O dear worms,—they will at some sure time take down the tedious tabernacle,—instructors in all.

SIHr 10.440 23 The strength and the beauty of the man [Samuel Hoar] lay in the natural goodness and justice of his mind.

SIHr 10.45 23 [Samuel Hoar] retained to the last the earnestness of his tall but slender form, and not the full strength of his mind.

SIHr 10.443 25 Such was, in old age, the beauty of [Samuel Hoar's] person and carriage, as if the mind radiated, and made the same impression of probability on all beholders.

SIHr 10.444 24 Mr. Hoar was distinguished in his profession by the grasp of his mind...

SIHr 10.445 18 The useful and practical super-abounded in [Samuel Hoar's] mind.

SIHr 10.446 2 ...so entirely was [Samuel Hoar's] respect to the ground-plan and substructure of society a natural ability, and from the order of his mind...that it was admirable...

SIHr 10.447 2 ...the farmers greeted [Samuel] Hoar as one of themselves, while he, paid homage to his powers of mind and to his virtues.

SIHr 10.448 4 There was no elegance in [Samuel Hoar's] reading or tastes beyond the crystal clearness of his mind.

Thor 10.461 16 [Thoreau's] senses were acute...his hands strong and skilful in the use of tools. And there was a wonderful fitness of body and mind.

Thor 10.462 2 ...the relation of body to mind...[Thoreau] was still finer than we have indicated.

Thor 10.463 17 [Thoreau] said...Nature knows very well what sounds are worth attending to, and has made up her mind not to hear the railroad-whistle.

Thor 10.463 18 [Thoreau said]...Nature knows very well what sounds are worth attending to, and has made up her mind not to hear the railroad-whistle. But things respect the devout mind, and a mental ecstasy was never interrupted.

Thor 10.471 6 [Thoreau's] interest in the flower or the bird lay very deep...in his mind.

Thor 10.471 11 [Thoreau] would not offer a memoir of his observations to the Natural History Society. Why should it? To detach the description from its connections in my mind would make it no longer true or valuable to me...

Thor 10.471 20 ...none knew better than [Thoreau] that it is not the fact that impresses...but the impression on the fact of yesterday.

Thor 10.471 21 Every fact lay in glory in [Thoreau's] mind...

Thor 10.476 2 [Thoreau]...likened to throw every thought into a symbol. The fact you tell is of no value, but only the impression. For this reason his valuable, but the impression of the fact on your mind.

Thor 10.478 15 [Thoreau] thought that without religion or devotion of some kind nothing great was ever accomplished: and he thought that the biggest sectarian had better bear this in mind.

Carl 10.493 8 If a Tory takes heart at [Carlyle's] hatred of stump-ornatory and model republics, he repels, Yes, the idea of a pig-headed soldier who will obey orders, and fire on his own father at the command of his officer, is a great comfort to the aristocratic mind.

Carl 10.496 12 Wellington [Carllye] respects...as having made up his mind...on this subject, and to have with any kind of mind...

GST 10.507 19 ...there is to my mind somewhat so absolute in the action of a good man that we do not, in thinking of him, so much as make any question of the future.

LS 11.2 7 ...The word by seers or sibyls told...In groves of oak, or fanes of gold...Still upon the morning wind. Still whispers to the willing mind/

LS 11.6 22 I have only brought these accounts [of the Last Supper] together so that you may judge whether it is likely that a solemn act, which would have been established...in a manner so slight, that the intention of commemorating it should not appear...to have...dwelt in the mind of the only two among the twelve who wrote down what happened.

LS 11.7 28 With presuming to fix precisely the purpose in the mind of Jesus, you will see that many opinions may be entertained of his intention, all consistent with the opinion that he did not design a perpetual ordinance [in the Lord's Supper].

LS 11.8 22 ...many persons are apt to imagine that the very striking and personal manner in which the eating and drinking [at the Last Supper] is described, indicates a striking and formal purpose to found a festival. And I admit that this impression might probably be left upon the mind of one who read only the passages under consideration in the New Testament.

LS 11.14 27 ...[St. Paul's] mind had not escaped the prevalent error of the primitive Church, the belief, namely, that the second coming of Christ would shortly occur.

LS 11.17 22 [The Lord’s Supper] is an expression of gratitude to Christ, enjoined by Christ. There is an endeavor to keep Jesus in mind, whilst yet the prayers are addressed to God.

LS 11.17 26 I fear it is the effect of this ordinance [the Lord’s Supper] to clothe Jesus with an authority which he never claimed and which distracts the mind of the worshipper.

LS 11.18 3 ...I believe the human mind can admit but one God...

LS 11.18 14 I appeal, brethren, to your individual experience. In the mysterious act which you make, that do you, not in the very act, necessarily exclude all other beings from your thought? In that act...Jesus is no more present to your mind than your brother or your child.

LS 11.19 23 If I believed [the Lord’s Supper] was enjoined by Jesus on his disciples, and that he even contemplated making permanent this mode of commemoration, every way agreeable to an Eastern mind, and yet on trial it was disagreeable to my own feelings, I should not adopt it.

LS 11.21 16 What I revere and obey in [Christianity] is its reality...the rest is done to the mind...

HDC 11.35 27 ...the pilgrims had the preparation of an armed mind...

LVB 11.88 2 Say, what is honour? "It is the finest sense/ Of justice which the human mind can frame!"

LVB 11.92 23 Sir [Van Buren], does this government think that the people of the United States are become savage and mad? From their mind are the sentiments of love and a good nature wiped clean out?

LVB 11.95 15 ...a letter addressed as mine is [to Van Buren], and suggesting to the Executive the plain obligations of man, has a burthen character in his eyes...do you not, in the very act, necessarily exclude all other beings from your thought? In that act...Jesus is no more present to your mind than your brother or your child.

LWB 11.102 20 [The negro slaves'] case was left out of the mind and out of the heart of their brothers.

EWI 11.108 5 John Woolman of New Jersey...was uneasy in his mind when he was set to write a bill of sale of a negro, for his master.

EWI 11.135 8 There are other comparisons and other imperative duties which come sadly to mind.

EWI 11.136 24 One feels very sensibly in all this history [of emancipation in the West Indies] that a great heart and soul are behind there...infinitely attractive to every person according to the degree of reason in his own mind.

EWI 11.137 8 ...every liberal mind...has had the fortune to appear somewhere for this cause [emancipation in the West Indies].

EWI 11.141 9 On sight of these [African artifacts], says Clarkson, many sublime thoughts seemed to rush at once into [William Pitt's] mind...

War 11.151 4 It has been a favorite study of modern philosophy...to watch the rising of a thought in one man’s mind...

War 11.152 4 ...in the infancy of society...when hunger, thirst, ague and frozen limbs universally take precedence of the wants of the mind and the heart...the necessities of the strong will certainly be satisfied at the cost of the weak...

War 11.163 27 ...always we are daunted by the appearances; not seeing that their whole value lies at bottom in the state of mind.

War 11.164 7 Observe how every error, every truth, every precept, every comparison and every error, each a thought of some man’s mind...clothes itself with societies, houses, cities...

War 11.166 27 At a certain stage of his progress, the man fights, if he be of sound body and mind.

War 11.167 14 Since the peace question has been before the public mind, those who affirm its right and expediency have naturally been met with objections more or less weighty.

War 11.170 2 The question naturally arises, How is this new aspiration of the human mind [towards peace] to be made yiseful to the world?

War 11.171 11 [peace] is to hear the voice of God, which bids the devils that have rendered and torn [the man] come out of him and let him now be clothed and walk forth in his right mind.

War 11.175 7 ...the mind, once prepared for the reign of principles, will easily find modes of expressing its will.

FSLC 11.183 21 I question the value of our civilization, when I see that the public mind had never less hold of the strongest of all truths.

FSLC 11.184 16 The levity of the public mind has been shown in the past year by the most extravagant actions.

FSLC 11.185 8 Because of this preoccupied mind, the whole wealth and power of Boston...are thrown into the scale of crime...

FSLC 11.199 13 There is not a man of thought or of feeling but is conscious of the mind that once by some means will have been completely lured.

FSLC 11.204 19 [Webster] praises Adams and Jefferson, but it is a past Adams and Jefferson that his mind can entertain.

FSLC 11.205 6 The scraps of morality to be gleaned from [Webster's] speeches are reflections of the mind of others...

FSLC 11.211 10...these two, Greece and Judea, furnish the mind and the heart by which the rest of the world is sustained...
mind, n. (cont.)

FSLN 11.217 7 ...I see what havoc it makes with any good mind, a dissipated philanthropy.

FSLN 11.223 The history of this country has given a disastrous importance to the defects of this great man's [Webster's] mind.

FSLN 11.235 10 ...no man has a right to hope that the laws of New York will defend him from the contamination of slaves another day until he has made up his mind that he will not owe his protection to the laws of New York, but to his own sense and spirit.

FSLN 11.236 20 Whenever a man has come to this mind, that there is no Church for him but his believing prayer...then certain aids and allies will promptly appear.

FSLN 11.238 4 The habit of mind of traders in power would not be esteemed favorable to delicate moral perception.

FSLN 11.241 7 ...when one sees how fast the rot [of slavery] spreads...I think we demand of superior men that they be superior in this,—that the man who would be a vast...shall give their verdict in their day.

AKan 11.260 15 Can any citizen of Massachusetts travel in honor through Kentucky and Alabama and speak his mind?

JPBS 11.300 9 If [John Brown] kept sheep, it was with a royal mind...

TPar 11.286 26 ...we can hardly ascribe to [Theodore Parker's] mind the poetic element...

TPar 11.287 25 ...those came to [Theodore Parker] who found themselves expressed by him. And had they not met this enlightened mind...they would have suspected their opinions and suppressed them.

EPro 11.315 10 Every step in the history of political liberty is a salary of the human mind into the untried Future...

EPro 11.317 5 ...so fair a mind...so recitent...the firm tone in which he answered...these have bespoken such favor to the act [Emancipation Proclamation] that...we are beginning to think that we have underestimated the capacity and virtue which the Divine Providence has made an inaccessible buffer of his vast...

EPro 11.321 2 We confede that...[Lincoln's] has been slow in making up his mind...he will be as absolute in his adhesion [to Emancipation]...

ALin 11.334 15 [Lincoln's] mind mastered the problem of the day...

HCom 11.340 17 ...They followed [Truth] and found her! Where all may hope to find! Not in the ashes of the burnt-out mind...But beautiful, with the irresistible democracy—shall I call it?—of chemistry,

TPar 11.287 25 ...the race never dying, the individual never spared,—have impressed on the human mind. All events of history are to be regarded as growths and
domestication of the race.

Among those movements which seem to be, now and then, endemic in the public mind...is that which has urged on society the benefits of action having for its object a benefit to the position of Woman. And none endemic in the public mind...is that which has urged on society the benefits of action having for its object the position of Woman.

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Koss 11.400 15 ...I speak the sense not only of every generous American, but the law of mind, when I say that it is not those who live idly in the city called after his name, but those who...think and act like him, who can claim to explain the sentiment of Washington.

Wom 11.405 3 Among those movements which seem to be, now and then, endemic in the public mind...is that which has urged on society the benefits of action having for its object a benefit to the position of Woman.

PLT 12.12 27 ...just in proportion to the activity of thoughts on the study of philosophy, the student shall learn to appreciate the miracle of the mind;...and this disclosure that the mind as it opens, the mind as it shall be, comprehends and works thus...

PLT 12.6 13 The armies mustered in the North were as much missionaries to the mind of the country as they were carriers of material force.

NHI 12.1 4 Bacon's perfect mode of inquiry after truth was that...nothing should take place as evidence in life which did not also exist as truth in the mind.

PLT 12.24 21 In all sciences the student is discovering that Nature...is always working...after the laws of the human mind.

PLT 12.24 23 Every creation...is on the method and by the means which our mind approves as soon as it is thoroughly acquaintance with the facts...

PLT 12.5 1 ...[science] adopts the method of the universe as fast as it appears; and this disclosure of the mind as it opens, the mind as it shall be, comprehends and works thus...

PLT 12.5 21 Every object in Nature is a word to signify some fact in the mind.

PLT 12.6 13 My belief in the use of a course of philosophy is that the student shall learn to appreciate the miracle of the mind...

PLT 12.7 7 ...these questions which really interest men, how few can answer. Here are learned faculties of law and divinity, but would questions like these come into mind when I see them?

PLT 12.8 24 ...was there ever prophet burdened with a message to his people who did not cloud our gratitude by a strange confounding in his own mind of private folly with his public wisdom?

PLT 12.11 22 I cannot myself use that systematic form which is reckoned essential in treating the science of the mind.

PLT 12.12 27 ...just in proportion to the activity of thoughts on the study of outward objects...in that proportion the faculties of the mind had a healthy growth.

PLT 12.13 2 ...just in proportion to the activity of thoughts on the study of outward objects...in that proportion the faculties of the mind had a healthy growth; but a study in the opposite direction had a damaging effect on the mind.

PLT 12.14 8 ...this watching of the mind, in season and out of season...is a little of the detective.

PLT 12.17 4 ...the metaphysician, dealing as it were with the mathematics of the mind, puts himself out of the way of inspiration;...and I add a rude list of some by-laws of the mind.
mind, n. [Pan] could intoxicate by the strain of his shepherd's pipe,—

certain atoms, which, after performing compulsory duty to this enchanted

PLT 12.26 18 We say the book grew in the author’s mind.

PLT 12.27 2 An individual body is the momentary arrest or fixation of

PLT 12.25 1 The mind is first only receptive.

PLT 12.24 2 ...a well-ordered mind brings to the study of every new fact or
class of facts a certain divination of that which it shall find.

PLT 12.23 11 Every scholar knows that he applies himself coldly and
slowly at first to his task, but, with the progress of the work, the mind itself
becomes heated, and sees far and wide as it approaches the end...

PLT 12.23 20 ...what a modern experimenter calls the contagious influence
of chemical action is so true of mind that I have only to read the law that its
application may be evident...

PLT 12.22 11 It is only the source that we can see;—the eternal mind...

PLT 12.21 2 ...this reduction to a few laws, to one law...is the tyrannical
influence of the mind.

PLT 12.20 2 There is in Nature a parallel unity which corresponds to the
unity in the mind and makes it available.

PLT 12.20 3 This methodizing mind meets no resistance in its attempts.

Mem 12.91 1 The builder of the mind found it not less needful that it
should have retroaction...

Mem 12.90 24 Young men must be classed and employed, not according to
the necessity of a mechanical system [of education] is not
corresponds to that in [a young man’s] own mind...

Mem 12.89 21 The mind can meet is to find such a teacher.

Mem 12.88 25 The facts of the last two or three days or weeks are all you
have with you,—the reading of the last month’s books. Your conversation,
action, address, your face and manners, report...of no greater wealth of mind.

Mem 12.87 23 The mind has a better secret in generalization than merely
adding units to its list of facts.

Mem 12.86 7 men of great presence of mind...do not need to rely on
what they have stored for use...

Mem 12.85 11 I come to a bright school-girl who...carries thousands of
nursery rhymes and all the poetry in all the readers, hymn-books, and
pictorial ballads in her mind...

Mem 12.84 24 We feel as if one man wrote all the books, painted, built,
in dark ages; and we are sure that we can do more than ever was done. It was
the same mind that built the world.

Mem 12.83 10 We can only judge safely of a discipline, of a book, of a man,
through a wood;—as it disposes the mind of the inhabitant and of his guest

Mem 12.82 18 Men of great presence of mind...do not need to rely on
what they have stored for use...

Mem 12.81 11 If...we can only judge safely of a discipline, of a book, of a
man, through a wood;—as it disposes the mind of the inhabitant and of his guest

Mem 12.80 8 ...we can only judge safely of a discipline, of a book, of a
man, through a wood;—as it disposes the mind of the inhabitant and of his guest

Mem 12.79 15 We believe...that the rudest mind has a Delphi and Dodona...in
itself...

Mem 12.78 27 In the healthy mind, the thought is not a barren thesis...

Mem 12.77 14 Here is a fine Ode, which is the first performance of the
British mind and lies in all memories as the high-water mark in the flood of
thought in this age. What does the writer know of that?

Mem 12.76 5 ...in order to win infallible verdicts from the inner mind, we
must indulge and hunt it in every way...

Mem 12.75 23 The thoughts which wander through our mind, we do not
absorb and make flesh of...

Mem 12.74 20 Many men are very slow in finding their vocation. It does not at
once appear what they were made for. Nature has not made up her mind in
regard to her young friend...

Mem 12.73 18 We figure [memory] as if the mind were a kind of looking-
glass...
mind, n. (cont.)

Bost 12.192 27 ...in that time [of the settlement of Massachusetts],...a certain degree of terror still clouded the idea of God in the mind of the pure.

Bost 12.193 2 The divine will descends into the barbarous mind in some strange disguise...

Bost 12.198 15 No external advantages...can bestow that delicacy and gracer of bearing which belong only to a mind accustomed to celestial conversation.

Bost 12.206 18 ...here [in Boston] was...a living mind agitating the mass...

Bost 12.208 20 ...the genius of Boston is seen in her real independence, productive power and northern acuteness of mind.

MANG1 12.213 5 Never did sculptor’s dream unfold! / A form which marble doth not hold! / In its white block; yet it therein shall find! / Only the hand secure and bold! / Which still obeys the mind! / Michael Angelo’s Sonnets.

MANG1 12.215 9 ...so true was [Michelangelo] to the laws of the human mind...that his character and his works...seem rather a part of Nature than arbitrary productions of the human will.

MANG1 12.217 13 Can this charming element [Beauty] be so abstracted by the human mind as to become a distinct and permanent object?

MANG1 12.228 1 The midnight battles, the forced marches, the winter campaigns of Julius Caesar or Charles XII do not indicate greater strength of body or of mind [than Michelangelo’s].

MANG1 12.232 20 He alone, [Michelangelo] said, is an artist whose hands cultivated in execute what his mind has conceived;

MANG1 12.236 12 The combined desire to fulfill, in everlasting stone, the conceptions of his mind, and to complete his worthy offering to Almighty God, sustained [Michelangelo] through numberless vexations with unbroken spirit.

MANG1 12.242 2 At the age of eighty years, [Michelangelo] wrote to Vasari...and tells him...that...no fancy arose in his mind but death was sculptured on it.

Milt 12.248 2 [New criticism] implied merit [in Milton] indisputable and illustrious; yet so near to the modern mind as to be still alive and life-giving.

Milt 12.249 22 ...the piece [a tract by Milton] shows all the rambles and resources of indignation, but he has never integrated the parts of the argument in his mind.

Milt 12.252 3 ...[Milton]...occupies a more imposing place in the mind of men at this hour than ever before.

Milt 12.253 20 ...no man can be named whose mind still acts on the cultivated intellect of England and America with an energy comparable to that of Milton.

Milt 12.254 10 [Milton] is identified in the mind with all select and holy inspirations of modern times.

Milt 12.256 25 Perfections of body and of mind are attributed to [Milton] by his biographers...

Milt 12.260 12 At nineteen years...[Milton] addresses his native language, saying to it that it would be his choice to leave trifles for a grave argument....Such where the deep transported mind may soot! Above the wheeling poles, and at Heaven’s door! Look in, and see each blissful deity! / How he before the thunderous throne doth lie./

Milt 12.267 17 Michael Angelo calls him alone an artist, whose hands can execute to what his mind has conceived;

Milt 12.269 22 ...Milton’s mind seems to have no thought or emotion which refused to be recorded.

Milt 12.262 5 ...[Milton] said...whose mind soever is fully possessed with a wild desire to know good things, and with the dearest charity to infuse the knowledge of them into others, when such a man would speak, his words...trip about him at command...

Milt 12.264 4 ...[Milton] declares that a certain niceness of nature, an honeyed sweetness and self-esteem...and a modesty, kept me still above those low descents of mind beneath which he must deport and plunge himself that can agree to such degradation.

Milt 12.266 4 His mind gave him, [Milton] said, that every free and gentle spirit, without that oath of charity, ought to be born a knight.

Milt 12.265 6 In like spirit, [Milton] replies to the suspicious calumny respecting his morning haunts. Those morning haunts are where he should be, at home...up and stirring...with useful and generous labors preparing for the body health and hardness, to render lightsome, clear and not lumphous obedience to the mind.

Milt 12.266 12 The indifferency of a wise mind to what is called high and low, and the fact that true greatness is a perfect humility, are revelations of Christianity which Milton well understood.

Milt 12.269 1 [Milton’s] birth fell upon the agitated years when the discontent of the English Puritans was fast drawing to a head against the tyranny of the Stuarts. No period has surpassed that in the general activity of soul.

Milt 12.271 4 Toland tells us...[Milton] used to tell those about him the entire satisfaction of his mind that he had constantly employed his strength and faculties in the defence of liberty.

Milt 12.276 5 [Milton] was an apostle of freedom;...yet in his own mind discriminated from savage license...

Milt 12.279 26 [Milton] maintained the doctrine of domestic liberty, or the liberty of divorce, on the ground that unfit disposition of mind was a better reason for the act of divorce than infirmity of body...

Milt 12.272 25 ...in Paradise Regained, we have the most distinct marks of the progress of the poet’s mind...
Mind, One, n. (1)
MLit 12.316 22 Of the perception now fast becoming a conscious fact,—that there is One Mind, and that all the powers and privileges which lie in any, lie in all...literature is far the best expression.

Mind, Supreme, n. (2)
Com 2.166 11...the Greeks called Jupiter, Supreme Mind...

minded, adj. (1)
OS 2.276 8...the heart which abandons itself to the Supreme Mind finds itself related to all its works...

mind, v. (19)
Exp 3.343 19 The lords of life, the lords of life,—/I saw them pass./In their own pathway./.../Dearest Nature, strong and kind./Whispered. Darling, never mind!/To-morrow they will wear another face./The founder thou! these are thy race!

Exp 3.385 27...in the solitude to which every man is always returning, he has a sanity and revelations which in his passage into new worlds he will carry with him. Never mind the ridicule, never mind the defeat; up again, old heart!—it seems to say...

UGM 4.184 14 Mind thy affair, says the spirit...

UGM 4.29.12 If we huff and chide [children] they soon come not to mind it

UGM 4.29.21 Serve the great. Never mind the taunt of Boswellism...

ET 5.103 6 Machinery has been applied to all work [in England], and carried to such perfection that little is left for the men but to mind the engines.

ET 8.151 17...Nelson said of his sailors. They really mind shot no more than peas.

F 6.6.25 We must see that the world...will not mind drowning a man or a woman.

Wth 6.113 22 Let the realist not mind appearances.

Ctn 6.154 23 How can you mind diet, bed, dress, or salutes or compliments...when you think how paltry are the machinery and the workers?

Wsp 6.228 21 We need not much mind what people please to say, but what they must say...

WD 7.165 12 Every new step in improving the engine restricts one more act of the engineer,—unteaches him. Once it took Archimedes; now it only needs a fireman, and a boy...to pull up the handles or mind the water-tank.

Suc 7.289 11 have heard that Nelson used to say, Never mind the justice or the impudence, only let me succeed.

OA 7.320 10...in the rush and uproar of Broadway, if you look into the faces of the passengers there is degradation or indignation in the sinners, a certain in concealed sense of injury, and the lip made up with a heroic determination not to mind it.

Grts 8.311 1 Let the student mind his own charge...

Ezy 10.387 4...I well remember [Ezra Ripley’s] his pleading, almost reproachful looks at the sky, when the thunder-gust was coming up to spoil his hay. He...looked at the cloud, and said, We are in the Lord’s hand; mind your rake, George! We are in the Lord’s hand...

HDC 11.58 18...said [Tahattawan], all the time you have lived after the Indian fashion, under the power of the higher sakhems, what did they care for you? They took away your skies, your kettles and your wampum...and this was all they regarded. But you may see the English mind no such things...

LT 12.400 3 Let every man mind his own, you say, and I say the same. Let 12.400 5 Let every man mind his own, you say, and I say the same. Only let him mind it with all his heart...

minded, adj. (1)
MR 1.231 10...[the young man] would thrive in [the employments of commerce]...he...must take upon him the harness of routine and obsequiousness. If not so minded, nothing is left him but to begin the world anew...

minded, v. (1)
ET 5.274 26...[Carlton]...compared the savans of Somerset House to the boy who asked Confucius how many stars in the sky? Confucius replied, he minded things near him: then said the boy, how many hairs are there in your head? Confucius said, he did n’t know and did n’t care.

minder, n. (2)
Farm 7.142 8 In English factories, the boy that watches the loom...is called a minder. Farm 7.142 13 In English factories, the boy that watches the loom...is called a minder. And in this great factory of our Copernican globe...the farmer is the minder.

minding, v. (4)
ETS 5.87 20 The Englishman is peaceably minding his business and earning his day’s wages.

ET 7.119 22 [The English] confide in each other,—English believes in English! The French feel the superiority of this probity. The Englishman is not springing a trap for his admiration, but is honestly minding his business.

Prc 10.255 7 Great sweetness of temper neutralizes such vast amounts of acid! As for position, the position is always the same...flanked...by the resolution, simply by minding their own affair.

EW 11.118 21 It is vain to get rid of [spoiled children] by not minding them...

mind-matter, n. (1)
NR 3.245 17 All the universe over, there is but one thing, this old Two-Face...mind-matter...of which any proposition may be affirmed or denied.

minds, n. (156)
Natr 4.1...whatever curiosity is this order of things has awakened in our minds, the order of things can satisfy. AmS 1.92.10 But for the evidence thence afforded to the philosophical doctrine of the identity of all minds, we should suppose some pre-established harmony...

AmS 1.109 9 [The scholar].learns that in going down into the secrets of his own mind he has descended into the secrets of all minds. AmS 1.115 21...we speak of our own minds.

DSA 1.126 13 This [moral] thought dwelled always deepest in the minds of men in the devout and contemplative East...

LE 1.187 13 [Thought] will impel you to truth by the love and expectation of generous minds.

Trans 1.156 19...these old guardians never change their minds;... YAr 3.17 17 Fathers wish to be fathers of the most of their children.

SR 2.57.18 A foolish consistence is the hobgoblin of little minds...

SR 2.61 13...millions of minds so grow and cleave to [Christ’s] genius that he is contended with virtue.

SR 2.82 11 Our minds travel when our bodies are forced to stay at home.

SL 2.144 18 [Those facts, words, persons, which dwell in a man’s memory without his being able to say why] are symbols of value to him as they can interpret parts of his consciousness which he would vainly seek words for in the conventional images of books and other minds.

SL 2.153 10...if [writing] lift you from your feet with the great voice of eloquence, then the effect is to be wide, slow, permanent, over the minds of men...

Hsm 1.258 8 That country is the fairest which is inhabited by the noblest minds.

OS 2.277 27...the best minds, who love truth for its own sake, think much less of property in truth...

OS 2.286 13 Thoughts come into our minds by avenues which we never left open...

OS 2.286 15...thoughts go out of our minds through avenues which we never voluntarily opened.

Cir 2.310 6 Much more obviously is history and the state of the world at any one time directly dependent on the intellectual classification then existing in the minds of men.

Int 2.226 4 The considerations...of profit and hurt, tyrannize over most men’s minds.

Int 2.330 19 The walls of rude minds are scrawled all over with facts, with thoughts.

Int 2.330 26 Every man...finds his curiosity inclined concerning the modes of living and thinking of other men, and especially of those classes whose minds have not been subdued by the drill of school education.

Art 1.234 22 It is the habit of certain minds to give an all-excluding fulness to the object...they alight upon...

Pfl 3.15 18 It is a proof of the purity of the doctrine of beauty as it lies in the minds of our amateurs, that men seem to have lost the perception of the instant dependence of form upon soul.

Pfl 3.4 10...the highest minds of the world have never ceased to explore the sensible meaning...of every sensible fact.

Exp 3.75 9...the elements already exist in many minds around you of a doctrine of life which shall transcend any written record we have.

Mrs 3.125 7...[my gentleman] has the private entrance to all minds...

NAm 3.74 24 When the rich tax the poor with civility and obsequiousness, they should consider the effect of men reputed to be the possessors of nature, on imaginative minds.

Poll 3.205 25 Under the dominion of an idea which possesses the minds of multitudes...the powers of persons are no longer subjects of calculation.

NR 3.234 2 This preference of the genius to the parts is the secret of that deification of art, which is found in all superior minds.

UGM 4.21 21 Other men are lenses through which we read our own minds.

UGM 4.25 25 The high functions of the intellect are so allied that some imaginative power usually arises in eminent minds.

UGM 4.18 6 Little minds are little through failure to see [the laws of identity and of reaction].

UGM 4.17 13...the union of all minds appears intimate...

PPh 4.49 6 In all nations there are minds which incline to dwell in the conception of the fundamental Unity.

PPh 6.65 12 In the Timeaus [Plato] indicates the highest employment of the eye. It is asserted that God invented and bestowed sight on us for this purpose,—that on surveying the circles of intelligence in the heavens, we might properly employ those of our own minds.

SwM 4.98 19...now, when the royal and ducal Frederics, Christians and Brunswicks of that day have slid into oblivion, [Swedenborg] begins to spread himself into the minds of thousands.

SwM 4.99 4...men of large calibre...help us more than balanced mediocres.

SwM 4.105 8 What was left for a genius of the largest calibre but to go over [his predecessors’] ground and verify and unite? It is easy to see, in these minds, the origin of Swedenborg’s studies...
minds, n. (cont.)
SwM 4.143 11 Some minds are for ever restrained from descending into nature....
MoS 4.158 15 The generous minds embrace the proposition of labor shared by all.
MoS 4.180 21 Some minds are incapable of skepticism.
MoS 4.184 4 the incompetency of power is the universal grief of young and ardent minds.
ShP 4.199 19 Is there at last in [the writer’s] breast a Delphi whereof to ask concerning any thought or thing, whether it be very so, yea or nay? and to have answer, and to rely on that? All the debts which a such a man could contract to other wit would never disturb his consciousness of originality; for the ministrations of books and of other minds are a whiff of smoke to that invisible, private reality with which he has conversed.
ShP 4.202 18 There is somewhat touching in the madness with which the passing age...registers every trifle touching Queen Elizabeth...and lets pass without a single valuable note...the man...on whose thoughts the foremost people of the world are now for some ages to be nourished, and minds to receive this and not another bias.
ShP 4.204 20...there is in all cultivated minds a silent appreciation of [Shakespeare’s] superlative power and beauty.
New 6.143 5...a man...Napoleon’s truth of adaptation to the mind of the masses around him, becomes not merely representative but actually a monopolizer and usurper of other minds.
GoW 4.286 26...especially his relations to remarkable minds and to critical expression of thought--these [Goethe] magnifies.
ET2 5.51 6...the inconveniences and terrors of the sea are not of any account to those whose minds are preoccupied.
ET3 5.37 6...to resist the tyranny and prepossession of the British element, a serious man must aid himself by comparing with it the civilizations of the faltering age and the new and the old Greek, the Oriental, much more, the ideal standard; if only by means of the very impatience which English forms are sure to wake in independent minds.
ET5 5.80 2 [The English] are jealous of minds that have much facility of association...[Shakespeare’s] are trained to resist the prejudices of his own and much more of the prejudices of other people.
ET5 5.80 6 [The English] are impatient...of minds addicted to contemplation.
ET5 5.81 3 There is room in [the English people’s] minds for this and that...ET5 5.80 16 [The Englishmen when] drowsy minds need to be flagellated by war and trade and politics and persecution.
ET5 5.99 5 Not only good minds are born among [the English], but all the people have good minds.
ET5 5.99 7 Not only good minds are born among [the English], but all the people have good minds.
ET5 5.99 19 [Englishmen’s] minds, like wool, admit of a dye which is more lasting than the clot.
ET8 5.130 26...you shall find in the common [English] people a surly indifference, sometimes gruffness and ill temper; and in minds of more power, magazines of inexhaustible war, challenging The ruggedest hour that time and spite dare bring! To frown upon the enragéd Northumberland!...ET8 5.111 11 Each of [the English] has an opinion which he feels it becomes him to express all the more that it differs from yours. They are meditating opposition. This gravity is inseparable from minds of great resources.
ET9 5.145 3 Swedenborg...notes the similitude of minds among the English...
ET14 5.238 8 [British] minds loved analogy;...
ET14 5.250 5 The necessities of mental structure force all minds into a few categories...
ET14 5.259 19...there is at all times a minority of profound minds existing in the nation [England], capable of appreciating every soaring of intellect...
ET16 5.287 3...any theory of the right future of that country? Thus challenged...I thought only of the simplest and purest minds;...Pow 6.54 13...belief in compensation...characterizes all valuable minds...
Christ1 10.115 12...the simple and free minds among our clergy have not ceased to draw into its clergy those who best belong there, the largest and freest minds...
minds, n. (cont.)

LLL 10.344 9 Theodore Parker was...in frank and affectionate communication with the best minds of his day...

MEM 10.423 29...the widows and orphans--Oh, I [Mary Moody Emerson] could give facts of the long-drawn years of imprisoned minds and hearts, which uneducated orphans endure!

LS 11.7 4 Jesus is a Jew, sitting with his countrymen, celebrating their national fast [the Passover]. He thinks of his own impending death, and wishes the minds of his disciples to be prepared for it.

LVB 11.95 24 I will at least...show you [Van Buren] how plain and humane people...regard the policy of the government, and what injurious inferences they draw as to the character of the government.

EWI 11.138 11 It is notorious that the political, religious and social schemes, with which the minds of men are now most occupied, have been matured, or at least broached, in the free and daring discussions of these assemblies [on emancipation].

War 11.155 24 Idle and vacant minds want excitement...

War 11.164 17 Observe the ideas of the present day...see...how timber, brick, lime and stone have flown into convenient shape, obedient to the master-wisdom in the minds of many persons.

War 11.173 7 [Shakespeare’s lords] make what is in their minds the greatest sacrifice. They will, for an insufficient word, peril all their state and wealth, and go to the field.

FSLC 11.164 22 Nothing proves...the absence of standard in men’s minds, more than the dominion of party.

JBB 11.269 19 Nothing can resist the sympathy which all elevated minds must feel with [John] Brown.

TPar 11.287 4 The old religions have a charm for most minds which it is a little difficult to disturb.

EPro 11.323 5 [The Civil War] might have begun elsewhere or otherwise, but war was in the minds and bones of the combatants...

ALin 11.329 2 We meet under the gloom of a calamity [death of Lincoln] which seems darkened down over the minds of good men in all civil society...

ALin 11.335 20 Step by step [Lincoln] walked before [the American people];...the pulse of twenty millions throbbing in his heart, the thought of their minds articulated by his tongue.

Wom 11.418 22 The answer that lies, silent or spoken, in the minds of well-meaning persons, to the new claims [of rights for women], is this: though their mathematical justice is not to be denied, yet the best women do not wish these things.

Wom 11.424 17...this appearance of new opinions, their currency and force in many minds, is itself the wonderful fact.

CPL 11.498 21 The religious bias of our founders had its usual effect to secure an education to read their Bible and hymn-book, and thence the step was easy for active minds to an acquaintance with history and with poetry.

CPL 11.502 16 Once brought into the world, [thought] runs over the vessel which received it into all minds that love it.

CPL 11.504 26 Montesquieu, one of the greatest minds that France has produced, writes: The love of study is in us almost the only eternal passion.

FRep 11.543 16 We shall stand...for vast interests; north and south, east and west will be present to our minds.

PLT 11.18 2...as the sun is conceived to have made our system by hurling the heavenly bodies upon the earth and then hurling the earthward and the bodies heavenward, and by stirring the waters and the air and the ether, and by. New and old minds...do not wish these things;...it is...the rounding mind’s eye which makes this or that man a type or representative of humanity.

PLT 11.18 7 There are viviparous and oviparous minds.

PLT 11.18 17 There are minds that produce their thoughts complete men...

PLT 11.18 13 There are...[other minds] that deposit their dangerous unripe thoughts here and there to lie still for a time and be brooded in other minds...

PLT 11.20 20 [The perceptions of the soul] are detached from their parent, they form into other minds...

PLT 11.24 23 There are men of great apprehension, discursive minds...who easily entertain ideas, but are not exact.

PLT 12.61 17...all great minds and all great hearts have mutually allowed the absolute necessity of the twins.

PLT 12.62 10...all great minds and all great hearts have mutually allowed the absolute necessity of the twins.

Mem 12.96 13 In the minds of most men memory is nothing but a farm-book or a pocket-diary.

Cln 12.124 6 Here [in a good teacher] is sympathy; here is an order that corresponds to that in [a young man’s] own mind, and in all sound minds...

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Milt 12.260 20 The world, no doubt, contains many of that class of men whom Wordsworth denounces silent poets, whose minds teem with images which they want words to clothe.

ACr 12.303 19...there is much in literature that draws us with a sublime charm—the superincumbent necessity by which each writer...is enriched by thoughts which flow from all past minds, shares the hopes of all existing minds.

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MLit 12.315 5 The great never with their own consent become a load on the minds they instruct.

Pray 12.350 6...with true prayers!/ That shall be up at heaven and enter there!/ Ere sunrise; prayers from preserved souls!/ From fasting maidens, whose minds are delicate!/ To nothing temporal./ Shakespeare...

Let 12.398 16...[American youths] are educated above the work of their times and country, and disdain it. Many of the more acute minds pass into a lofty criticism of these things...

mind’s, n. (11)

Ada 1.296 26...there are creative manners, there are creative actions, and creative words; manners, actions, words, that is...springing spontaneous from the mind’s own sense of good and fair.

Hist 2.5 11 What befell Asdrubal or Caesar Borgia is as much an illustration of the mind’s powers and deprivations as what has befallen it.

Int 2.331 8 At last comes the era of reflection...when we keep the mind’s eye open whilst we converse...

Ptl 3.25 17...herein is the legitimation of criticism, in the mind’s faith that the poems are a corrupt version of some text in nature with which they ought to be made to tally.

Exp 3.76 19...it is...the rounding mind’s eye which makes this or that man a type or representative of humanity.

Exp 3.80 2 Hermès, Cadmus, Columbus, Newton, Bonaparte, are the mind’s saviors.

OA 7.329 26 We have an admirable line worthy of Horace, ever and anon resounding in our mind’s ear...

QO 8.193 3 Truth is always present: it only needs to lift the iron lids of the mind’s eye to read its oracles.

Edc 10.141 20...because of the disturbing effect of passion and sense, which by a multitude of trifles impede the mind’s eye from the quiet perusal of that fine horizon-line which truth keeps,—the way to knowledge and power has ever been an escape from too much engagement with affairs and possessions;

ALin 11.328 19 [The people] knew that outward grace is dust! They could not choose but trust/ In that sure-footed mind’s [Lincoln’s] unfaltering step/ And supple-tempered will/ That bent, like perfect steel, to spring again and thrust./

PLT 12.37 24 At a moment in our history the mind’s eye opens and we become aware of spiritual facts...

minds, v. (1)

ETZ 5.28 7 It is impossible not to personify a ship; every body does, in every thing they say...she minds her rudder...
Minerva, Church of, Rome, (cont.)

Minerva, Church of, Rome, (2)
MÃ­ngl 12.229 22 In the church called the Minerva, at Rome, is [Michelangelo's] Christ;

Minerva, n. (7)
Comp 2.106 16 Prometheus knows one secret which Jove must bargain for; Minerva another.

Minerva, Church of, Rome, (cont.)

Minerva, n. (7)
Comp 2.106 17 [Jove] cannot get his own thunders; Minerva keeps the key of them.

Exp 3.72 21 Fortune, Minerva, Muse, Holy Ghost,—these are quaint names, too narrow to cover this unbounded substance.

Mrsl 3.150 19 The wonderful generosity of her sentiments raises [woman] at times into heroic and godlike regions, and verifies the pictures of Minerva, Juno, or Polynia.

Mrsl 3.155 14 I overheard Jove, one day, said Silenus, talking of destroying the earth; he said it had failed; they were all rogues and vixens, who went from bad to worse, as fast as the days succeeded each other. Minerva said she hoped not;

PI 8.52 22 [people] like to talk and hear of Jove, Apollo, Minerva, Venus and the Nine.

MÃ­ngl 12.228 16 ...when [Michelangelo] wished to take Minerva from the head of Jove, there needed the hammer of Vulcan.

Minerva's, n. (2)
Insp 8.287 9 I confide that my reader...has perhaps Slighted Minerva's learned tongue;/ But leaped with joy when on the wind the shell of Clio rung."

Acri 12.292 6 Some of these [Americanisms] are odious. Some as an adverb...the adjective graphic, which means what is written...but is used as if it meant descriptive; Minerva's graphic thread.

Miners, n. (4)
Nat 1.42 10 ...the sailor, the shepherd, the miner, the merchant...have each an experience precisely parallel...

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mingled, v. (3)  PPh 4.66 5 Such as were fit to govern, into their composition the informing Deity mingled gold...

SwM 4.97 In the chief examples of religious illumination somewhat morbid has mingled...

HDC 11.86 7 On the village green [of Concord] have been the steps...of Langdon, and the college over which he presided. But even more sacred influences than these have mingled here with the stream of human life.

mingles, v. (2)  OS 2.282 19 The rapture of the Moravian and Quietist;...the experiences of the Methodists, are varying forms of that shudder of awe and delight with which the individual soul always mingles with the universal soul.

SwM 4.144 18 [Swedenborg's] laurel so largely mixed with cypress, a charming mixture so mingles with the temple incense, that boys and maidens will shun the mingling.

mingling, v. (1)  SItMr 10.437 13 The Homeric heroes, when they saw the gods mingling in the fray, sheathed their swords.

Miniato, San, Italy, n. (2)  MAng1 12.224 8 [Michelangelo] visited Bologna to inspect its celebrated fortifications, and, on his return, constructed a fortification on the heights of San Miniato...

Miniature, n. (8)  MANgl 12.224 13 On the 24th of October, 1529, the Prince of Orange, general of Charles, encamped on the hills surrounding the city [Florence], and his first operation was to throw up a rampart to storm the bastion of San Miniato...

Miniature, adj. (3)  Hist 2.277 11 The student interprets...the days of maritime adventure and circumnavigation by quite parallel miniature experiences of his own.

Int 2.334 21...we feel that the biography of the one foolish person we know is, in reality, nothing less than the miniature paraphrase of the hundred volumes of the Universal History.

War 11.154 20 The microscope reveals miniature butchery in atomies and...miniatures of heroes that swim and fight in an illuminated drop of water;...

Miniature, n. (8)  Nat 1.23 18 [A work of art] is the result or expression of nature, in miniature.

Int 2.340 17 Although no diligence can rebuild the universe in a model by the best accumulation or disposition of details, yet does the world reappear in miniature in every event...

ET3 5.42 11 In the variety of surface, Britain is a miniature of Europe...Wth 6.125 11 It is a doctrine of philosophy...that there is nothing in the world which is not repeated in [a man's] body, his body being a sort of miniature or summary of the world;...

DL 7.132 19 Will [man] not see...that his economy, his labor, his good and bad fortune, his health and manners are all a curious and exact demonstration in miniature of the Genius of the Eternal Providence?

Farn 7.148 11 In September, when the pears hang heaviest...throws down the heaviest fruit in bruised heaps. The...planter took the hint of the Sequoias...surrounded the orchard with a...

War 11.154 23 The microscope reveals miniature butchery in atomies and...infinite small biters that swim and fight in an illuminated drop of water;...and the little globe is but a too faithful miniature of the large.

MINgl 12.225 15 Every great work of art seems...to present, as it were, a miniature or summary of the world;...

minimis, n. (1)  EeBr 12.375 25 ...this reward granted [the novels of costume or of circumstance] is property, all-excluding property...a preference and cossenting which is rude and insulting to all but the minion.

minister, n. (31)  DSA 1.140 25 The village blashphemer sees fear in the face, form, and gait of this minister.

LE 1.158 18 When [the scholar] has seen that [the intellectual power]...is the soul which made the world...he will know that he, as its minister, may rightfully hold all things subordinate and answerable to it.

SR 2.55 2 Do I not know that [the preacher] is pledged to himself not to look but at...the permitted side, not as a man, but as a parish minister? ET 5.15 22 Few were the objects and lonely the man [Carlyle]; not a person to speak to within sixteen miles except the minister of Dunscorde;...ET 10.147 7...Sydney Smith had made it a proverb that little Lord John Russell, the minister, would take command of the Channel fleet to-morrow.

ET 6.109 17 Mr. Cobbett attributes the huge popularity of Perceval, prime minister in 1810, to the fact that he was wont to go to church every Sunday...Farm 7.138 19 ...you cannot make pretty compliments to fate and gravitation, whose minister [the farmer] is.

Chr 2.106 11 Our ancestors spoke continually of angels and archangels with no bad faith as they would have spoken of their own parents or their late minister.

Chr 2.110 3 Paganism...writes the tracts, elects the minister, and persecutes the true believer.

EzRy 10.381 19 [...] Ezra Ripley’s] father agreed with the late Rev. Dr. Forbes of Gloucester, then minister of North Brookfield, to fit Ezra for college...

EzRy 10.382 27 Mr. Ripley was ordained minister of Concord November 7, 1776.

EzRy 10.384 10 Perhaps I cannot better illustrate this tendency [to believe in a particular providence] than by citing a record from the diary of the father of [Ezra Ripley’s] predecessor, the minister of Malden...

EzRy 10.384 12 The minister [Joseph Emerson] writes against January 31st [1735]: Bought a shay for 27 10 0...to the hundred volumes of the Universal History.

EzRy 10.387 9 [Ezra Ripley] used to tell the story of one of his old friends, the minister of Sudbury...

MM 10.400 3 [Mary Moody Emerson’s] father, the minister of Concord...went as a chaplain to the American army at Ticonderoga...

MMMM 10.400 27 [Mary Moody Emerson’s] mother had married again,—married the minister who succeeded her husband in the parish at Concord...MmM 10.405 14...the minister found quickly that [Mary Moody Emerson] knew all his books and many more...

LS 11.24 9...It is my desire, in the office of a Christian minister, to do nothing which I cannot do with my whole heart.

HDC 11.31 17 Among the silenced [English] clergymen was a distinguished minister of Woodhill, in Bedfordshire...

HDC 11.41 26 The first record [of Concord] now remaining is that of a reservation of land for the minister...

HDC 11.61 6 Concord suffered little from the [King Philip’s] war. This is to be attributed no doubt, in part, to the fact that...it was the residence of many noted soldiers. Tradition finds another cause in the sanctity of its minister.

HDC 11.67 17 In 1764, [George] Whifflet preached again at Concord, on Sunday afternoon; Mr. [Daniel] Bliss preached in the morning, and the Concord people thought their minister gave them the better sermon of the two.

HDC 11.84 12 ...for the most part, [our fathers] deal generously by their minister...

EWI 11.104 26 The richest and greatest, the prime minister of England, the king’s privy council were obliged to say that [the story of West Indian slaves] was too true.

CPL 11.499 12...whenever [Mary Moody Emerson] arrived in a town where was a good minister who had a library, she would persuade him to receive her as a boarder....

FRep 11.520 12 We feel toward [politicians] as the minister about the Cape Cod farm...the good pastor being brought to the spot, stopped short: No, this land does not want a prayer, this land wants manure.

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CINT 12.130 13...know that, next to being [intellect's] minister...is the profound reception and sympathy, without ambition, which secularizes and traduce it.

Bost 12.203 12...there is always [in Boston]...alway a heresiarach, whom the governor and deputies labor with but cannot silence. Some new light...

...some tender minister hospitable to Whifflet against the counsel of all the ministers...John

AcRi 12.298 18...one would think...a sympathizing and much-reading America would make a new treaty or send a minister extraordinary to offer congratulations of honoring delight to England in acknowledgment of such a donation [as Carlyle’s History of Frederick II]...

AgMs 12.360 11 The First Report, [Edmund Homser] said, is better than the last, as I observe the first sermon of a minister is often his best...
Minister, n. (2) Elo2 8.123 16 In 1809 [John Quincy Adams] was appointed Minister to Russia...
EW1 11.112 5 The scheme of the Minister, with such modification as it received in the legislature, proposed gradual emancipation [in the West Indies]...

Minister of Commerce, n. (1) Chrl 3.92 21 Nature seems to authorize trade, as soon as you see the natural merchant, who appears not so much a private agent as her factor and Minister of Commerce.

Minister of the Colonies, n. (1) EW1 11.112 2 In 1833, on the 14th May, Lord Stanley, Minister of the Colonies, introduced into the House of Commons his bill for the Emancipation.

Minister, Prime, n. (1) received in the legislature, proposed gradual emancipation [in the West Indies] at 30,000,000 pounds sterling...

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Minister’s, n. (1) MmEm 10.405 12...on her arrival at any new home [Mary Moody Emerson] was likely to steer first to the minister’s house and pray her wife to take a boarder:...

ministers, n. (1) ChW 6.265 15...sit in the centre of that [the mind’s] imagination...which has no root in the understanding...

Ministry, n. (7) MoL 10.245 13 Our industrial skill, arts ministering to convenience and luxury, have made life expensive...

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Ministry, n. (2) It is impossible for me to do justice to the good order, decorum and decency which the whole laboring population [in Jamaica] manifested on that happy occasion [emancipation].

minister, v. (6) Nat 1.10 22 The greatest delight which the fields and woods minister is the sudden eruption of an occult relation between man and the vegetable. DSA 1.141 4 What life the public worship retains, it owes to the scattered company of pious men, who minister here and there in the churches....

Minister, n. (2) Nature seems to authorize trade, as soon as you see the natural merchant, who appears not so much a private agent as her factor and Minister of Commerce.

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ministered, v. (1) PPh 4.42 5...society is glad to forget the innumerable laborers who ministered to this architect:...
minor adj. (cont.)
Ctr 6.143 13 These minor skills and accomplishments...are tickets of admission to the dress-circle of mankind...
Bhr 6.172 14 [Manners] first service is very low;—when they are the minor morals...

Minor, Asia, n. (3)
PPh 4.73 9 ...under his hypocritical pretence of knowing nothing, [Socrates] attacks and brings down...all the fine philosophers of Athens, whether natives or strangers from Asia Minor and the islands.
WD 6.711 11 ...that flexible clay of which these old brothers moulded their admirable symbols...was that clay which thou heldest but now in thy foolish hands, and threwest away to go and seek in vain in sepulchres, mummy-pits and old book-shops of Asia Minor, Egypt and England.

minorities, n. (6)
ET14 5.260 8 ...the two complexions, or two styles of mind [in England],—the perceptive class, and the practical finality class,—are ever in counterpoise, interacting mutually: one in hopeless minorities; the other in huge masses.
PC 8.216 20 ...the hope of any time, must always be sought in the minorities.
PC 8.220 12 Literary history and all history is a record of the power of minorities of one...and of minorities of one...
PC 8.220 8 In politics, mark the importance of minorities of one...
Koss 11.399 20 ...everything great and excellent in the world is in minorities.

minority, n. (20)
Mrs1 3.129 11 If [aristocracy and fashion] provoke anger in the least favored class, and the excluded majority revenge themselves on the excluding minority by the strong hand and kill them, at once a new class finds itself at the top...
Mrs1 3.129 18 You may keep this [aristocratic, fashionable] minority out of sight and out of mind, but it is tenacious of life...
ETS 5.134 13 [here in England] exists the best stock in the world...men of...strong instincts, yet apt for culture;...wise minority, as well as foolish majority;...
ET10 5.171 5 ...the means of meeting a certain ponderous expense, is that which is considered by a youth in England emerging from his minority.
ET14 5.249 12 But for Coleridge, and a lurking taciturn minority uttering itself in occasional criticism...one would say that in Germany and in America is the best mind in England rightly respected.
ET14 5.259 19 ...there is at all times a minority of profound minds existing in the nation [England], capable of appreciating every soaring of intellect...
ET15 5.272 10 The [London] Times...wishes never to be in a minority.
F 6.19 13 The force with which we resist these torrents of tendency...amounts to little more than a criticism or protest made by a minority of...
CbW 6.248 27 Shall we then judge a country by the majority, or by the minority? By the minority, surely.
Mol 10.255 15 Our people...do not wish, of all things, to be in the minority.
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HDC 11.65 16 Captain Minott seems to have served our prudent fathers in the double capacity of teacher and representative.
HDC 11.65 21 It is an article in the selectmen’s warrant for the town-meeting, to see if it [town [Concord]] will lay in for a representative not exceeding four pounds. Captain Minott was chosen...

Minott, Timothy, n. (1)
HDC 11.65 8 ...in 1712, the selectmen agreed with Captain James Minott, for his son Timothy to keep the school at the school-house for the town of Concord...

Minotts, n. (1)
HDC 11.85 23 Why need I remind you of our own Hosmers, Minotts...the departed benefactors of the town [Concord]?

Minster, Beverley, England, n. (1)
ET13 5.215 25 The power of the religious sentiment [in England]...created the religious architecture...Fountains Abbey, Ripon, Beverley and Dunde...

minister, n. (5)
ET12 5.11 12 When we have gone through this process, and added thereto the Catholic Church...its Saints’ days and image-worship, we have as it were been the man that made the minister...
NER 3.271 23 The [Iliaid...the Gothic minister...when they are ended, the master casts behind him.
ET3 5.38 11 In the history of art it is a long way from a cromlech to York minister...

Minster, York, England, n. (5)
Nat 1.68 2 The American who has been confined...to the sight of buildings designed after foreign models, is surprised on entering York Minster or St. Peter’s at Rome, by the feeling that these structures are...faint copies of an invisible archetype.
ET15 5.215 24 The power of the religious sentiment [in England]...created the religious architecture...—York, Newstead, Westminster...
ET13 5.218 9 In York minister...I heard the service of evening prayer read and chanted in the choir.
ET13 5.218 15 It was strange to hear the pretty pastoral of the betrothal of Rebecca and Isaac, in the morning of the world, read with circumstance in York minister, on the 13th January, 1848...
ET16 5.289 24 I think I prefer this church [Winchester Cathedral] to all I have seen, except Westminster and York.

minstrelsy, n. (2)
ShF 4.207 26 ...in [Shakespeare’s] drama, as in all great works of art...in...the Gothic minstrels...Genius draws up the ladder after him...
ET13 5.219 25 These [English] minstrels were neither built nor filled by atheists.

Minstrel, Lay of the Last [ (1)
Sct 11.463 19 I can well remember as far back as when The Lord of the Isles was first republished in Boston, in 1815,—my own and my school-fellows’ joy in the book. Marmion and The Lay had gone before.

minstrel, n. (3)
Elo 7.65 25 [Elloquent] is that despotism which poets have celebrated in the name of [Hamlet].—That of the minstrel of Meudon...
Res 8.152 8 For [the scholar] if he can say with the old minstrel, I know where to find a new song.
PerF 10.812 14 The story of Orpheus, of Arion, of the Arabian minstrel, are not fables...

minstrelsy, n. (1)
AmS 1.111 10 I ask not for...what is...Provencal minstrelsy;...

Minstrelsy, Scottish, n. (1)
ShF 4.201 3 Vedas, Aesop’s Fables, Pilpay, Arabian Nights, Cid, Iliaid, Robin Hood, Scottish Minstrelsy, are not the work of single men.
mints, n. (1)

minuteness, n. (4)

minutely, adv. (3)

minute, n. (2)

minutes in the next millennium.

Confidence in his fidelity when he speaks the language of meditation or of nature creates in the East the uncontrollable yearning...to behold.

The bee flies among the flowers, and gets mint and marjoram,

The terrific chances which make the hours and the minutes long to the passenger, [the sailor] whiles away by incessant application of the secrets of death, judgment and eternity are tedious when recurring as minute-guns.

To a right perception, at once broad and minute, of the order of nature, [Swedenborg] added the comprehension of the moral laws in their widest social aspects;...

Duc le 12.161 27 Is it not an eminent convenience to have in your town a person who knows where arnica grows...and the mints...

EdAd 11.383 22 [Carlyle] disparaged Socrates; and, when pressed, persisted inspired were as much his own as if he had said them...

In making Mirabeau a hero.

...Dumont, in the evening, showed [his peroration] to Mirabeau. Mirabeau plagiarized every good thought, every good word that was spoken in France.

F 6.44 20 The truth is in the air, and the most impressionable brain will recover in a minute or so;...

The painter of this work asserts familiarity,—Mirabeau, Chatham, Fox...

ShP 4.213 22 [Shakespeare] carried his powerful execution into minute details,...

The terrific chances which make the hours and the minutes long to the passenger, [the sailor] whiles away by incessant application of the secrets of death, judgment and eternity are tedious when recurring as minute-guns.

At Naples three years ago ten thousand persons were crushed in a few minutes.

A scholar who has been reading of the fabulous magnificence of Assyria and Persia...takes his seat in a railroad-car, where he is importuned by newboys...with telegraphic despatches not yet fifty minutes old from Buffalo and Cincinnati.

You are losing time, [Napoleon] cried; fire upon those men who know where arnica grows...and the mints...
miracle, n. (45)

Nat 1.34 4 When in fortunate hours we ponder this miracle, the wise man doubts if at all other times he is not blind and deaf;...

Dis 1.129 19 [Jesus]...felt that man’s life was a miracle;...

Dis 1.129 21 [Jesus] knew that this daily miracle shines as the character ascends.

LE 1.166 7 A man of cultivated mind but reserved habits, sitting silent, admires the miracle of free...speech, in the man addressing an assembly;...

Trans 1.1335 23 [The Transcendentalist] believes in miracle...

OS 5.197 27 Jesus speaks always from within, and in a degree that transcends all others. In that is the miracle.

OS 2.297 3 ...man will come to see that the world is the perennial miracle which the soul worketh;...

Int 2.235 6 [The thought] is always a miracle;...

Exp 3.70 9 The miracle of life which will not be expounded but will remain a miracle, introduces a new element.

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NMW 4.128 24 [With] [Napoleon] is no miracle and no magic.

ET 4.547 3 In race, it is not the broad shoulders, or litheness, or stature that remain a miracle, introduces a new element.

PI 5.16 23 ...the splendid weapons which went to the equipment...of Patrick Henry, of Adams, of Mirabeau, deserve a special enumeration.

OS 8.44 21 We all have one key to this miracle of the poet...one key, namely, dreams.

Insp 8.272 21 Neither miracle nor magic nor any religious tradition...is incredible, after we have experienced an insight...

miracle, n. (cont.)

Dem 1.10 5 It is no wonder that particular dreams and presentiments should fall out and be prophetic. The fallacy consists in selecting a few insignificant hints, when all are inspired with the same sense. As if one should exhaust his astonishment at the economy of his thumb-nail, and overlook the central causal miracle of his being a man.

Chr 2.105 16 The establishment of Christianity in the world does not rest on any miracle but the miracle of being the broadest and most humane doctrine.

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Edc 1.126 8 All the fairy tales of Aladdin,...or the enchanted halls underground or in the sea, are only fictions to indicate the one miracle of intellectual enslavement.

Sov 1.199 23 The one miracle which God works evermore is in Nature...

Sov 1.200 3 The word miracle, as it is used, only indicates the ignorance of the devotee...

Sov 1.200 26 You have perceived in the first fact of your conscious life here a miracle so astounding...as to answer all the miracles you have in the second fact of your conscious life here a miracle so astounding,—a miracle comprehending all the universe of miracles to which your intelligent life gives you access,—as to exhaust wonder.

Pr 1.223 2 The next age will behold God in the ethical laws—as mankind begins to see them in this age...need no voucher, no prophet and no miracle besides their own irresistibility.

L. L. 3.337 21 On the heels of this intruder [Phrenology] came Mesmerism, which...attempted the explanation of miracle and prophecy...

LS 11.14 19 ...it is contrary to all reason to suppose that God should work a miracle to convey information that could so easily be got by natural means.

SMC 11.353 6 A thunder-storm at sea sometimes reverses the magnets in the ship, and south is north. The storm of war works the like miracle on men.

CPL 11.503 10 ...if you can kindle the imagination by a new thought... instantly you expand...and become wise, and even prophetic. Music works this miracle for those who have a good ear...

PLT 12.6 13 My belief in the use of a course of philosophy is that the student shall learn to appreciate the miracle of the mind;...

PLT 12.14 19 ...the metaphysician...puts himself out of the way of inspiration...loses that which is the miracle and creates the worship.

PLT 12.49 14 The pace of Nature is so slow. Why not from strength to strength, from miracle to miracle.

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II 12.68 27 To coax and woo the strong Instinct to bestir itself, and work its miracle, is the end of all wise endeavor.

Cln 12.130 5 My friend, stretch a few threads over a common Aeolian harp, and put it in your window, and listen to what it says of times and the heart of Nature. I do not think that you will believe that the miracle of Nature is less...

CL 12.151 11 ...the oak and maple are red with the same colors on the new leaves which they will resume in autumn when it is ripe. In June, the miracle works faster...

CW 12.170 9 The gentle deities/ Showed me the love of color and of sounds;/ The innumerable tenements of beauty,/ The miracle of generative life.

Let 12.403 10 ...after five years [my friend] has just been...to visit the young farmer...and reports that a miracle had been wrought.

Miracle, n. (1)

Dis 1.129 22 ...the word Miracle, as pronounced by Christian churches, gives a false impression;...

Dis 1.129 30 [Jesus] spoke of miracles;...

Dis 1.132 17 To aim to convert a man by miracles is a profanation of the soul.

Dis 1.144 10 [Man] is seen amid miracles.

LT 1.263 4 I do not wonder at the miracles which poetry attributes to the number of Orpheus.

Tran 1.338 13 ...we have yet no man...who, trusting to his sentiments, found life made of miracles;...

SR 2.66 12 ...in the universal miracle petty and particular miracles disappear.

CR 2.89 15 He who knows that power is inborn...works miracles;...

Art 3.268 10 It is in vain that we look for genius to reiterate its miracles in the old arts;...

NER 3.253 9 With these [reformers] appeared the adroits of homoeopathy... of phrenology, and their wonderful theories of the Christian miracles!

NER 3.271 20 Genius counts all its miracles poor and short.
miracles, n. (cont.)

PPh 4.58 16 '[Plato] believes that poetry, prophecy and the high insight are from a wisdom of which man is not master;...but by a celestial mania these miracles are accomplished.'

Swm 4.112 25 ['Swedenborg'] thought as large a demand is made on our nature by poetry, as by miracles.

Bty 6.283 14 A deep man believes in miracles...

Art2 7.56 10 'The Madonnas of Raphael and Titian were made to be worshiped. Tragedy was instituted for the like purpose, and the miracles of music...'

Elo1 7.93 16 '...the main distinction between [the eloquent man] and other well-graced actors is the conviction...that his mind is contemplating a whole...Add to this concentration a certain regnant calmness...and the orator stands before the people as a demonical power to whose miracles they have no key.'

Coir 7.253 18 Self-sacrifice is the real miracle out of which all the reported miracles grew.

PI 8.32 9 '[Polonius] saw me...there were the times and manners of mankind, that you must admit miracles, for the times constituted a case.'

PC 8.207 20 'Science surpasses the old miracles of mythology...'

PC 8.229 19 'The miracles of genius always rest on profound convictions which refuse to be analyzed.'

Supl 10.207 5 '...the great felicities, the miracles of poetry, [Goethe] has themselves;...'

Supl 10.13 14 '...new views of inspiration, of miracles, of the saints, have supplanted the old opinions...'

LS 11.21 4 '...if miracles may be said to have been [Christianity’s] evidence to the first Christians, they are not its evidence to us, but the doctrines themselves...'

MLit 12.327 1 '...the great felicities, the miracles of poetry, [Goethe] has never.

miraculous, adj. (23)

LE 1.187 9 '[Thought] will speak, though you were dumb, by its own miraculous organ.'

MN 1.197 10 '[Plato] we have lost our miraculous power;...'

SR 2.77 15 'Prayer...loses itself in endless mazes of natural and supernatural, and mediatorial and miraculous.'

Art1 2.356 18 'The best pictures are rude draughts of a few of the miraculous dots and lines and dyes which make up the everchanging landscape with figures amidst which we dwell.'

GoW 4.261 3 'I find a provision in the constitution of the world for the writer, or secretary, who is to report the doings of the miraculous spirit of life in all the busy, over-crowded and troubled works and events.'

GoW 4.272 14 '[Goethe’s Helena] are not wild miraculous songs...'

F 6.14 24 'Lodged in the parent animal, [the vesicle] suffers changes which end in unshewing miraculous capability in the unaltered vesicle...'

CbW 6.267 26 '...if one comes who can...show [men]...what gifts they have received, we see the zenith over and the nadir under us. Instead of the tanks and buckets of knowledge to which we are daily confined, we come down to the shore of the sea, and dip our hands in its miraculous waves. '

CbW 6.276 20 '...whatever art you select...all are attainable, even to the miraculous triumphs, on the same terms of selecting that for which you are apt...'

Elo1 7.78 24 'What is told of [Caesar] is miraculous; it affects men so.'

Suc 7.206 25 '...the powers of this busy brain are miraculous and illimitable.'

PI 3.41 3 '...the rich poets, as Homer, Chaucer, Shakspeare, and Raphael...resemble a mirror carried through the street, ready to render an image of every created thing.'

Come 8.172 9 'Timur saw himself in the mirror and found his face quite too ugly.'

Come 8.172 19 '[Plato]...saw Timur to Chodscha, Hearken! I have looked in the mirror, and seen myself ugly.'

PPo 8.254 20 'I am a kind of parrot; the mirror is holden to me;...'

Supl 10.164 4 '...face magnified of a concave mirror loses its expression.'

SoV 8.191 23 'Man...does not see that he only is real, and the world his mirror...'

miracle, n. (4)

Nat 1.74 26 'The invariable mark of wisdom is to see the miraculous in the common.'

ET14 5.236 5 'How many volumes of well-bred metre we must jingle through, before we can be filled, taught, renewed! We want the miraculous; the beauty which we can manufacture at no mill...'

Wsp 6.238 4 'Mirror comes to the miraculous...'

Chr2 10.114 2 'The Church...clings to the miraculous...'

mirages, n. (3)

Nat 1.19 19 '[the beauty of an October afternoon] is only a mirage as you look from the windows of diligence.'

Ill 6.316 4 'Too pathetic, too pitiable, is the region of affection, and its atmosphere always liable to mirage.'

PPo 8.238 17 '...the desert, the simoon, the mirage, the lion and the plague endanger [substance in the East].'

Mirandola, Pico della, Giov (1)

PPP 4.40 21 'How many great men Nature is incessantly sending up out of night, to be [Plato’s] men,—Platonists!...[Marcilii Ficinus and Picus Mirandola.]

Mirandola, Pico della, n. (1)

Supl 10.172 26 'The arithmetic of Newton, the memory of Magliabecchi or Mirandola...are sure of commanding interest and awe in every company of men.'

Mirandolas, n. (1)

Boks 7.192 25 'It seems...as if some charitable soul...would do a right act in naming those [books] which have been bridges or ships to carry him safely...intoships and temples. This would be best done by those great masters of books who from time to time appear...—the...Mirandolas, Bayles, Johnsons...'

miry, n. (6)

ETB 5.135 2 'The English' hide virtues under vices, or the semblance of them.'

ETB 5.136 2 '[Plutarch] delights in memory, with its miraculous power...'

ETB 5.222 17 '...[shakespear] proceeds to the celebration of his passion...'

ETNE 10.355 10 '...the dreams of poetic people on the first outbreak of the old French Revolution, so [the Fourierist community] would disappear in a slime of mire and blood.'

Miriam, Aunt, n. (1)

SS 7.14 24 'Put Stubbs and Colderige, Quintiliian and Aunt Miriam, into pairs, and you make them all wretched.'

mirondians, n. (3)

Ctr 6.153 18 'Mirmidons, race feconde./ Mirmidons,/ Enfin nous...

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Ctr 6.153 22 '...Jupiter livre le monde/ Aux mirmidons, aux mirmidons./

mirror, n. (3)

Nat 1.35 8 '...the images of garment, scoriarie, mirror, etc., may stimulate the fancy...'

DAS 1.151 19 '...look for the new Teacher that shall follow so far those shining laws that he...shall see the world to be the mirror of the soul...'
miscarry, v. (1) | miscarry | SR 2.75 25 | If our young men miscarry in their first enterprises they lose all heart.

miscellaneous, adj. (13) | miscellaneous | SR 2.52 13 | ...your miscellaneous popular charities...though...I sometimes...give the dollar, it is a wicked dollar...

miscalled, v. (1) | miscall | NR 3.234 11 | In modern sculpture, picture and poetry, the beauty is miscellaneous...

miscalls, v. (1) | miscall | ET6 5.114 12 | Hither [to an English dress-dinner] come all manner of clever projects, bis...of miscellaneous humor...

miscalled, v. (1) | miscall | Pow 6.73 18 | ...there are two economies which are the best succedanea which the case admits. The first is the stopping off decisively our miscellaneous activity...

miscalled, v. (1) | miscall | ILl 3.316 25 | I who have all my life...read poems and miscellaneous books...

miscalled, v. (1) | miscall | ASO 7.329 19 | An old scholar finds keen delight in verifying the impression of anecdotes and citations he has met with in miscellaneous reading and hearing, in all the years of youth.

miscalled, v. (1) | miscall | ETlo 2.111 19 | Who knows before the debate begins...what the means are of the combatants? The facts, the reasons, the logic.--above all, the flame of passion and the continuous energy of will which is presently to be let loose...on this miscellaneous assemblage gathered from the streets,--all are invisible and unknown.

miscalled, v. (1) | miscall | MMEm 1.408 8 | [Mary Moody Emerson] is...a Bible, miscellaneous in its parts...

miscalled, v. (1) | miscall | Thor 10.452 5 | [Thoreau] resumed his endless walks and miscellaneous studies...

miscalled, v. (1) | miscall | WSL 12.344 14 | ...with all this miscellaneous pride there is a noble nature within [Landor] which instructs him that he is so rich that he can well spare all his trappings...

miscalled, v. (1) | miscall | Let 12.392 12 | ...we have thought that we might clear our account [of correspondence] by writing a quarterly catholic letter to all and several who have...expressed a curiosity to know our opinion. We shall be compelled to dispose very rapidly of quite miscellaneous topics.

miscalled, v. (1) | miscall | Misc, Harleian, The, (1) | Hsm1 2.248 5 | In the Harleian Miscellanies there is an account of the battle of Lutzen which deserves to be read.
mischance, n. (cont.)

JBB 11.272 10 If judges cannot find law enough to maintain the sovereignty of the state...it is idle to compliment them as learned and venerable. What avails their learning or veneration? At a pinch, they are no more use than idiots. After the mischief they wring their hands, but they had better never have been born.

MLit 12.329 16 [We can fancy Goethe saying to himself!] I have let mischief befall [in Wilhelm Meister] instead of good fortune. [Men] do so daily.

mischances, n. (2)

Insp 8.278 26 Bonaparte said: There is no man more pusillanimous than I, when I make a military plan. I magnify...all the possible mishances.

PLT 12.45 1 If we converse with low things, with crimes, with mishances, we are not compromised.

mischief, n. (37)

AM 1.88 20 Yet hence arises a grave mischief.

DSA 1.139 26...this docility is a check upon the mischief from the good and devout.

LT 10.18...the compromise made with the slaveholder...every day appears more flagrant mischief to the American constitution.

YA 1.389 14...the bold face and tardy repentance permitted to this local mischief [Repudiation] reveal a public mind so preoccupied with the love of gain that the common sentiment of indignation at fraud does not act with its natural force.

Comp 2.123 12 I contract the boundaries of possible mischief.

Exp 3.65 27 Each of these elements [power and form] in excess makes a mischief. A bungler is a failure.

NER 3.252 10 mischief as hurtful as its defect.

PLT 12.57 10 Every kind of meanness and mischief is forgiven to intellect.

mischief of the war itself, by healing and saving the sick and wounded

mischief of slavery remains in our politics...

states to some conviction that it can never go well with us whilst this

mischief of the law;...

mischief done or threatened to the good cause...

The soul of our late war...was...secondly, to abolish the

mischief of the war itself, by healing and saving the sick and wounded

mischief of the law;...

mischief of the case.

...the gigantic evils which seem to us so mischievous and

miscreants, n. (1)

CHR1 3.102 19 passing age mischooses the object on which all candles shine...

ShP 4.202 7 Feudalism...had grown mischievous...

PLT 12.30 17...the compromise made with the apprentice, it was feared, would be mischievous;...

...since it is agreed by all sane men of all parties...that

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EFro 11.318 22 The virtues of a good magistrate undo a world of mischief.

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miscreate, v. (1) St. 2.135 11...we miscreate our own evils.
misdemeanor, n. (1) FSLC 11.195 10 By law of Congress September, 1830, it is a high crime and misdemeanor, punishable with fine and imprisonment, to resist the reenacting a man on the coast of America.
miser, n. (3) NER 3.271 5 Iron conservative, miser, or thief, no man is but by a supposed necessity...
ET8 5.135 10 Here [in England] was lately a cross-grained miser [Joseph Turner]...odd—and ugly.
Ct r. 6318 8...a skill to get money makes [a man] a miser, that is, a beggar.
miserable, adj. (14) MR 1.232 7 In the island of Cuba...it appears only men are bought for the plantations, and one dies in ten every year, of these miserable bachelors, to yield usugar.
Tran 1.350 26 We [Transcendentalists] are miserable with inaction.
Comp 2.294 9 [The preacher] assumed...that the good are miserable;...
Comp 2.294 18 What did the preacher mean by saying that the good are miserable in the present life?
SL 2.139 26 If we would not be mar-plots with our miserable interferences, the work...of men would go on far better than now...
Prdl 2.233 8 The scholar shames us by his bifid life.... Yesterday, Caesar was no so great...to-day, the felon at the gallows’ foot is not more miserable.
UGN 4.17 22...we are entitled to these enlargements [of the imagination], and once having passed the bounds shall never again be quite the miserable pedants we were.
Pow 6.77 1 Dr. Johnson said...Miserable beyond all names of wretchedness is this...[slave] appy pair, who are doomed to reduce beforehand to the principles of abstract reason all the details of each domestic day.
Cbw 6.265 15 I know those miserable fellows...who see a black star always riding through the light and colored clouds in the sky overhead....
WD 7.170 25 IPitiful the things by which we are rich or poor...the fashion of a cloak or hat; like the luck of naked Indians, of whom one is proud in the possession of a glass bead or a red feather, and the rest miserable in the want of it.
Intl 8.341 19 Montesquieu said, The love of study is in us almost the only eternal passion. All the others quit us in proportion as this miserable machine which holds them approaches its ruin.
FSLN 11.229 7 The way in which the country was dragged to consent to this [the Fugitive Slave Law], and the disastrous defection (on the miseracy of Union) of the men of letters...was the darkest passage in the history.
PCL 11.505 2 Montesquieu...writes: The love of study is in us almost the only eternal passion. All the others quit us in proportion as this miserable machine which gives us to approach its ruin.
FRep 11.526 23...instead of the doleful experience of the European economist, who tells us, In almost all countries the condition of the great body of the people is poor and miserable, here that same great body has arrived at a slown plenty...
miserly, adv. (5) MR 1.251 13 [The Arabs] were miserably equipped, miserably fed.
Hist 2.255 6 After the army had crossed the river Teleboas in Armenia, there fell much snow, and the troops lay miserably on the ground covered with it.
ET18 5.300 18 Pauperism incrusts and clogs the [English] state, and in hard times becomes hideous. In bad seasons, the porridge was diluted.
Res 8.154 1...man is more miserably fed and conditioned there [in the tropics] than in the cold and st Wing zones.
MMEm 10.419 5 1 [Mary Moody Emerson] walked to Captain Dexter’s. Sick. Promised never to put that ring on. Ended miserably the month which began so worldly.

miseries, n. (6) Ctr 6.133 5 The sufferers [from egotism] parade their miseries....
Ct r. 6.143 20 Landor said, I have suffered more from my bad dancing than from all the misfortunes and miseries of my life put together. 
EMEm 10.422 18 Channing paints [war’s] miseries, but does he know those of a worse war,—private animalities.
MMEm 10.423 13...if you tell me [Mary Moody Emerson] of the miseries of the battle-field...what of a few days of agony...compared to the long years of sitting on a bed and wished away?
MMEm 10.431 27 What a timid, ungrateful creature! Fear the deepest pitfalls of age, when pressing on...to Him...with whom all miseries and irregularities are conforming to universal good!
EPro 11.326 15...that ill-fated, much-injured race which the [Emancipation Proclamation respects will lose somewhat of the deception...uttered in the wailing of their plaintive music,—a race...whose very miseries sprang from their great talent for usefulness....
miser, n. (2) Con 1.319 18 Now that a vicious system of trade has existed so long, it has stereotyped itself in the human generation, and misers are born. 
Sue 7.290 1...Nature utilizes misers, fanatics, show-men, egotists, to accomplish her ends....

miser, n. (15) Nat 1.12 13 The misery of man appears like childish petulance....
MN 1.212 8...there is a certain infatuating air in woods and mountains which draws on the idle to want and misery. 
Hsm 1.224 9 The disease and deformity around us certify the infraction of natural, intellectual and moral laws, and often violation on violation to breed such compound misery.
NER 3.276 20...the swift moments we spend with [those who love us] are a compensation for a great deal of misery....
PPh 4.63 22 The misery of man is to be baulked of the sight of essence....
Wsp 6.231 1...the happiness of one cannot consist with the misery of any other.
Arts 10.17 8 I do not pity the misery of a man underplayed: that will right itself presently....
LLNE 10.348 1 Fourrier...turned a truly vast arithmetic to the question of social misery....
LLNE 10.351 24 The ability and earnestness of the advocate [Fourrier] and his friends...the indignation they felt and uttered in the presence of so much social misery, commanded our attention and respect.
EW 11.134 14 I entreat you, sirs, let not this stain attach, let not this misery accumulate any longer.
PSL 1.40 1 Even the men of grander proportion suffer some deduction from the misery (shall I say?) of coming after this exhausting generalizer [Plato].
ET1 5.10 21 [Coleridge] spoke of Dr. Channing. It was an unspeakable misfortune that he should have turned out a Unitarian after all.
ET10 5.170 11...being in the fault. [Englass] has misery of greatness to be held as the chief officer.
ET10 5.171 6 A large family is reckoned a misfortune [in England]. 
ET14 5.249 2...the misfortune of [Coleridge’s] life, his vast attempts but most passionate performances...seems to mark the closing of an era.
WF 6.290 20 As Voltaire said, ‘t is the misery of worthy people that they are cowards:... 
Wsp 6.233 22 [The faithful student] learns to welcome misfortune...
PC 8.232 18 It has been our misfortune that the politics of America have been often immoral.
Prch 10.217 20...it appears...as the misfortune of this period that the cultivated mind has not the happiness and dignity of the religious sentiment. 
LLNE 10.325 8...[the witty physician] said. It was a misfortune to have been born when children were nothing, and to live till men were nothing.
MMEm 10.407 16 [Mary Moody Emerson] had the misfortune of spinning with a greater velocity than any of the other tops.
Thor 10.480 6...the blockheads were not born in Concord; but who said they were? It was their unspeakable misfortune to be born in London, or Paris, or Rome....
HDC 11.61 23 It is the misfortune of Concord to have permitted a disgraceful outrage upon the friendly Indians settled within its limits....
FSLC 11.185 26 It is the law of the world,—as much immorality as there is, so much misery.
CPL 11.494 3 The bishop of Cavaillon, Pettrach’s, in a playful experiment locked up the poet’s library...but the poet’s misery caused him to restore the key on the first evening.
Boe 12.199 16 John Smith nothing would be done for a plantation, till about some hundred of your Brownists of England, Amsterdam and Leyden went to New Plymouth; whose humorous ignorances caused them for more than a year to endure a wonderful deal of misery, with an infinite patience.
MM 12.271 2 Toland tells us...[Milton] thought constraint of any sort to be the utmost misery....
misfit, n. (1) Bty 6.299 12 The man is physically as well as metaphysically a thing of shreds and patches...a misfit from the start.
misfortune, n. (16) Nat 1.57 13 No man fears age or misfortune or death in [ideas’] serene company.
MR 1.243 11 [The man with a strong bias to the contemplative life] must...postpone his self-indulgence, forewarned and forearmed against that frequent misfortune of men of genius,—the taste for luxury.
PP 1.40 1 Even He the great Creator...suffer some deduction from the misfortune (shall I say?) of coming after this exhausting generalizer [Plato].
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misfortunes, n. (cont.)

MLit 12.329 18 [We can fancy Goethe saying to himself]...out of many vices and misfortunes [in Wilhelm Meister]. I have let a great success grow, as I had known in my own and many other examples.

misgive, v. (1)

Wom 11.406 18 ‘T is [women’s] mood and tone that is important. Does their mind misgive them, or are they firm and cheerful?

misgiving, n. (4)

Chrl 3.110 8 The virtuous prince confronts the gods, without any misgiving.
Chrl 3.110 10 He who confronts the gods, without any misgiving, knows heaven;... UGM 4.24 23 Not one [person] has a misgiving of being wrong.
MoS 4.152 2 The ward meetings, on election days, are not softened by any misgiving of the value of these ballottings.

mishear, v. (1)

Tran 1.356 17 Grave seniors insist on [Transcendentalists’] respect...to some vacation...or morning or evening call, which they resist as what does not concern them. But it costs such...alienations and mishearings,—they have so many moods about it...

misguide, v. (2)

FSLC 11.178 3 The Eternal Rights./ Visitors over daily wrongs:/ Awful victors, they misguide! Whom they will destroy/... FSLN 11.220 11 I saw plainly that the great show their legitimate power in nothing more than in their power to misguide us.

misheal, v. (1)

Clbls 7.230 23...I seldom meet with a reading and thoughtful person but he tells me, as if it were his exceptional mishap, that he has no companion.

mishears, n. (1)

Deml 10.16 14 [The young man] observes, with pain, not that he incurs mishaps here and there, but that his genius...is no longer present and active.

mishear, v. (1)


misinformed, v. (1)

LVB 11.92 9 We have looked in the newspapers of different parties and find a horrid confirmation of the tale [of the relocation of the Cherokees]. We are slow to believe it. We hoped the Indians were misinformed...

misinterpreted, v. (1)

Wsp 6.236 15...if [Benedict] called at the door of his friend and he was not at home, he did not go again; concluding that he had misinterpreted the intimations.

mislead, v. (5)

Nat 1.53 20 Take those lips away/...And those eyes, the break of day./ Lights that do mislead the mom./ LÉ 1.183 1 Snares and bribes abound to mislead [the student]...
Clr 2.318 7...lest I should mislead any when I have my own head and obey my own whims, let me remind the reader that I am only an experimenter.
NER 2.276 8 A man’s constitution will not mislead him.
EloI 7.91 8...all these talents [of oratory]...have an equal power to ensnare and mislead the audience and the orator.

misleading, n. (3)

Schr 10.279 7 Talent is commonly developed at the expense of character, and the greater it grows, the more is the mischief and misleading.
PLT 12.58 20...[each talent] works for show and for the shop, and the greater it grows the more is the mischief and misleading.
Cntl 12.123 20...the greater [talent] grows, the more is the mischief and misleading...

misled, v. (4)

Con 1.321 20...men are misled into a reliance on institutions...
PPh 4.45 11 This perpetual modernness is the measure of merit in every work of art; since the author of it was not misled by any thing short-lived or local.
NMW 4.231 6 Such a man [as Bonaparte] was wanted, and such a man was born;...of a perception which did not suffer itself to be baulked or misled by any pretences of others...
NMwL 4.233 16 [Napoleon] is firm, sure...not misled...by the splendor of his own means.

mismmanaged, v. (2)

Comp 2.100 7 Things refuse to be mismanged long.
Wth 6.120 26 The rule is...to learn practically the secret...that things themselves refuse to be mismanged...

mismamed, v. (1)

MAML 12.222 9...not the most swinish compost of mud and blood that was ever misnamed philosophy, can avail to hinder us from doing involuntary reverence to any exhibition of majesty or surpassing beauty in human clay.

mismisper, n. (1)

SS 7.3 51 fell in with a humorist on my travels, who had in his chamber a cast of the Rondanini Medusa, and who assured me that the name which that fine work of art bore in the catalogues was a mismisper...

misplaced, adj. (2)

ET4 5.49 3 Trades and professions carve their own lines on face and form. Certain circumstances of English life are not less effective; as...the million opportunities and outlets for expanding and misplaced talent;...
ET4 5.53 20 In Ireland are the same climate and soil as in England, but... small tenantry and an inferior or misplaced race.

misplaced, v. (2)

Lovi 2.181 22 If...from too much conversing with material objects, the soul was gross, and misplaced its satisfaction in the body, it reaped nothing but sorrow.
SA 8.83 2 We think a man unable and desponding. It is only that he is misplaced.

misreported, v. (1)

Chrl 3.102 19 The hero is misconceived and misreported;...

misreporting, v. (2)

Gr 8.308 23 Set ten men to write their journal for one day, and nine of them will...lose themselves in misreporting the supposed experience of other people.
Pll 10.310 2 [Some of Plutarch’s works] are...very crude opinions; many of them so puerile that one would believe that Plutarch in his haste adopted the notes of his younger auditors, some of them jocosely misreporting the dogma of the professor...

misrepresent, v. (1)

Chrl 10.110 22...what Christ meant and willed is in essence more with [the satirists of Christianity] than with their opponents, who only wear and misrepresent the name of Christ.

misrepresentation, n. (1)

LVB 11.92 4 We have inquired if this [rumored relocation of the Cherokees] be a gross misrepresentation from the party opposed to the government...

misrepresentative, adj. (1)

AKan 11.259 20 Representative Government is really misrepresented;...

misrepresents, v. (1)

OS 2.271 4 What we commonly call man...does not, as we know him, represent himself, but misrepresents himself.

misrule, n. (2)

FSLC 11.205 14 [The people] prefer order, and have no taste for misrule and uproar.
FRpp 11.528 127 [The America people]...have no taste for misrule and uproar.

miss, v. (14)

MR 1.246 17 Sofas, ottomans...theatre, entertainments,—all these [infirm people] want...and if they miss any one, they represent themselves as the most wretched...persons on earth.
MrsI 3.141 5 Insight we must have, or we shall run against another and mis the way to our food;...
NER 3.254 26...we are very easily disposed to resist the same generosity of speech when we miss originality and truth to character in it.
NER 3.222 23 Every time we converse we seek to translate [Providence] into speech, but whether we hit or whether we miss, we have the fact.
ET14 5.257 18 Color, like the dawn, flows over the horizon from [Tennyson’s] pencil, in waves so rich that we do not miss the central form.
Pos 6.613 3 When [children] are hurt by us...or miss the annual prizes...they have a serious check.
Pos 6.63 1 As long as our people quote English standards they will miss the sovereignty of power,...
Chw 6.626 2 Bad times have a scientific value. These are occasions a good learner would not miss.
PerF 10.69 12 We cannot afford to miss any advantage.
SoVe 10.205 20 If I miss the inspiration of the saints of Calvinism, or of Platonism, or Buddhism, our times are not up to theirs...
SovE 10.205 20...find a horrid confirmation of the tale [of the relocation of the Cherokees].

missed, v. (9)

Comp 2.98 13 For every thing you have missed, you have gained something else...
Exp 3.65 13...thou, God’s darling! behe thy private dream; thou wilt not be missed in the scorning and scepticism;...
mission, n. (3)
missed, v. (cont.)
missionary, n. (9)
missionary, adj. (1)
missions, n. (cont.)
missionaries, n. (3)
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Missouri, n. (cont.)
AlLin 11.336 10 [Lincoln] had seen Tennessee, Missouri and Maryland emancipate their slaves.

Missouri River, n. (1)
Wor 11.145 16 ...the least change in the man will change his circumstances:...if, for example, he...should come to feel that every man was another self with whom he might come to join, as left hand works with right. Every degree of the ascendency of this feeling would cause the most striking changes of external things...the marching regiment would be a caravan of emigrants, peaceful pioner at the fountains of the Wabash and the Missouri.

missourians, n. (1)
SwM 4.103 8 One of the missourians and mastodons of literature, [Swedenborg] is not to be measured by whole colleges of ordinary scholars.

misspelled, v. (1)
PPl 10.520 20 The correction [in the 1871 edition of Plutarch’s Morals] is not only of names of authors and of places grossly altered or misspelled...

mis-spends, v. (1)
ET12 5.209 21 Oxford...mis-spends the revenues bestowed for such youths as should be most meet for towardness, poverty and painfulness...

misspent, adj. (1)
Our first mistake is the belief that the circumstance gives the joy which we give to the circumstance.

...the most imaginative and abstracted person never makes with...every mistake, every delay.

[Lincoln] is well entitled to the most indulgent construction. Forget...every mistake, every delay.

mistletoe, n. (1)
It grows, the [American] people wake and correct it with energy.

mis-take, n. (19)
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SA 8.105 13 Now society in towns is infested by persons who, seeing that the sentiments please, counterfeit the expression of them. These we call sentimentalists...--Talkers who mistake the description for the thing...

PPl 8.250 8 ...if you mistake [Hafiz] for a low rioter, he turns short on you with verses which express the poverty of sensuous joys...

Aris 10.57 9 The true aristocrat is he who is at the head of his own order, and disloyalty is to mistake the gentle chivalries for his own.

LVB 11.91 15 Almost the entire Cherokee Nation stand up and say, This is not our act. Behold us. Here are we. Do not mistake that handful of deserters for us;...

War 11.162 7 You mistake the times;

JBB 11.271 17 ...the government, the judges...give...such protection as they gave to their own Commodore Paulding, when Paulding was so much needed to mistake the formal instructions of his government for their real meaning.

mistranscribed, v. (1)
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mistranslation, n. (1)
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mistranslations, n. (1)
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mis-take, adj. (6)
Exp 3.69 24 The individual is always mistaken.

Exp 3.70 1 [The individual] designed many things, and drew in other persons as confidants, quarreled with some or all, blundered much, and something is done; all are a little advanced, but the individual is always mistaken.

ET11 5.195 19 All advantages given to absolve the young patientric from intellectual labor are of course mistaken.

Cov 7.261 1 I am much mistaken if every man who went to the army in the late war had not a lively curiosity to know how he should behave in action.

SA 8.84 23 Less credit will there be? You are mistaken.

CW 12.173 7 [Linnaeus] possess here [in the Academy Garden]...unless I am very much mistaken, what is far more beautiful than Babylonian robes...

mistranslated, v. (9)
SL 2.159 22 Can a cook, a Chiffinch, an Iachimo be mistaken for Zeno or Paul?

Nat 3.187 25 The strong, self-complacent Luther declares with an emphasis not to be mistaken, that God himself cannot do without wise men.

ET9 5.146 12...the ordinary phrases in all good society, of postponing or disparaging one’s own things in talking with a stranger, are seriously mistaken by [the English] for an insupportable homage to the merits of their nation;

QO 8.190 24 The Comte de Crillon said one day to M. d’Allonville...If the universe and I professed one opinion and M. Necker expressed a contrary one, I should be at once convinced that the universe and I were mistaken.

Dem1 10.26 8 These adepts [in occult facts] have mistaken flatulency for inspiration.

Schr 10.279 8 Talent is commonly developed at the expense of character...so that presently...talent is mistaken for genius...

PLT 12.19 11 Our eating, trading, marrying, and learning are mistaken by us for ends and realities.

Clmt 12.123 21...the greater [talent] grows, the more is the mischief and misleading, so that presently all is wrong, talent is mistaken for genius...

Milt1 12.275 15 The Samson Agnostics is too broad an expression of [Milton’s] private griefs to be mistaken...

mistranslated, v. (1)

YA 1.383 8 Undoubtedly, abundant mistakes will be made by these first adventurers [the Communities]...

OS 2.292 23 How dear, how soothing to man, arises the idea of God...effacing the scars of our mistakes and disappointments!

UGM 4.19 4 ...[a wise man] would...calm us with assurances that we could not be cheated; as every one would discern the checks and guaranties of condition. The rich would see their mistakes and poverty...

ET 5.89 4 At Roger’s mills, in Sheffield...I was told...that they make no mistakes...

Bty 6.293 5 The new mode is always only a step onward in the same direction as the last mode...This fact suggests the reason of all mistakes and offence in our own modes.

Gre 8.308 7 Clinging to Nature, or to that province of Nature which he knows, [the commander] makes no mistakes...

Aris 10.36 9 The English government and people, or the French government, may easily make mistakes [in bestowing titles]:...

Edc1 10.139 13 [Boys] make no mistakes, have no pedantry...

HDC 11.80 6 [Concord’s] instructions to their representatives are full of loud complaints of...the excess of public expenditure. They may be pardoned, under such distress, for the mistakes of an extreme frugality.

II 12.66 10 None of the metaphysicians have prospered in describing this power [consciousness], which...is the corrector of private excesses and mistakes.

Trag 12.409 14 ...suspicions, half-knowledge, and mistakes, darken the brow and chill the heart of men.

mistranslated, v. (1)
NR 3.340 26 ...[the great genius] thinks we wish to belong to him, as he wishes to occupy us. He greatly mistakes us.
Mister, n. (1)  Ctr 6.152 27 Mr. Pitt, like Mr. Pym, thought the title of Mister good against any king in Europe.

mistimed, v. (1)  NoSt 4.179 25 Men are strangely mistimed and misapplied;...

mistletoe, n. (1)  Wth 6.114 16 Art is a jealous mistress.

mist, n. (3)  DL 7.112 22 If the children...are... schooled and at home fostered by the parents, then does the hospitality of the house suffer;... If all are well attended, then must the master and mistress be studious of particulars at the cost of their own repose.

mistrusting, v. (1)  Wth 6.123 24 Not less within doors a system settles itself paramount and tyrannical over master and mistress...

mistrust, n. (18)  LLNE 10.367 27 [Michelangelo] enthrones his mistress as a benignant angel...

mistrust, v. (2)  DL 7.104 16 Mistrusting the cunning of his small legs, [the young]...

misused, v. (1)  PC 8.230 13 ...the transcendent powers of mind were not meant to be misused.

miswrite, v. (1)  SO 8.106 22 ...whenever we are so finely organized that we can penetrate into that region where the air is music, we hear those primal warblings, and attempt to write them down, but we lose ever and anon a word or a verse and substitute something of our own and thus miswrite the poem.

Mitchell, Thomas, n. (1)  Bks 7.201 26 Aristophanes is now very accessible...through the labors of Mitchell and Cartwright.

mites, n. (2)  Carl 10.493 3 [Carlyle] saw once, as he told me, three or four miles of human beings, and fancied that the airdh was some great cheese, and these were mites.

mite-worm, n. (1)  SO 8.183 19 That convertibility we so admire in plants and animal structures, whereby the repairs and ulcerious uses are subserved, when one part is wounded or deficient, by another; this self-help and self-creation proceed from the same original power which works remotely in grandest and meanest structures by the same design.—works in a lobster or a mite-worm as a wise man would if imprisoned in that poor form.

mithridatic, adj. (1)  Trag 12.409 24 There are people who have an appetite for grief...mithridatic stomachs which must be fed on poisoned bread...

mitigate, v. (1)  PP 8.249 17 He who sets his face like a flint against every novelty...has also his gracious and relenting moments, and espouses for the time the cause of man; and even if this be a shortlived emotion, yet the remembrance of it in private hours mitigates his selfishness...

mitigation, n. (9)  ...the slave trade could not be abolished whilst this...

misunderstood, v. (7)  SR 2.57 26 Ah, so you shall be sure to be misunderstood.

misused, adj. (1)  Fdp 2.195 13 It is almost dangerous to me to crush the sweet poison of misused wine of the affections.

miswrite, v. (1)  ET 15.306 24 It was pleaded in mitigation of the rotten borough [in England], that it worked well...
mixed, adj. (16)

LT 1.277 12 [The Reformers] mix the fire of the moral sentiment with personal and party heats...

Tran 1.353 16 So little skill enters into these works, so little do they mix with the divine life, that it really signifies little what we do... Comp 2.111 11 Whilst I stand in simple relations to my fellow-man, I have no displeasure in meeting him. We meet as two currents of air mix... Fdp 2.327 11 Do not mix waters too much.

Fdp 2.207 2 Do not mix waters too much. The best mix as ill as good and bad.

Nat 2.390 9 ...bread and wine, mix and cook them how you will, leave us hurried and things.

PPh 4.47 16 Before Pericles came the Seven Wise Masters, and we have the beginnings of geometry, metaphysics and ethics: then the partialists, deducting the origin of things from flux or water, or from air, or from fire, or from mind. All mix with these causes mythologic pictures. SwM 4.120 16 ...assimilated to the original soul...the soul of man does then easily flow into all things, and all things flow into it: they mix:...

SwM 4.130 26 ...though aware that truth is not solitary nor is goodness solitary, but both must ever mix and marry, [Swedenborg] makes war on his mind.

MoS 4.159 8 ...let us mix in affairs;...

ET 4.5 50 It need not puzzle us that...Saxon and Tartar should mix...

CBW 6.270 23 How to live with unfit companions?...experience teaches little better than our earliest instinct of self-defence; namely, not to mix yourself in any manner with them.

Ill 3.611 9 The senses...mix their own structure with all they report of.

Pl 8.22 6 Men are imaginative, but not overpowered by it to the extent of confounding its suggestions with external facts: We live in both spheres, and must not mix them.

QO 8.203 19 ...no man suspects the superior merit of [Cook's or Henry's] description, until...the artist arrive, and mix so much art with their picture that their appearance is unrecognizable, and he, by being assimilated to the original soul...the soul of man does then easily flow into all things, and all things flow into it: they mix:...

PI 8.22 6 ...the chemist mixes hydrogen and oxygen to yield a new product, which is not these, but water;...

SMD 11.351 20 'T is certain that a plain stone like this [the Concord Monument] mixes with surrounding nature...

mixed, v. (27)

[The Fugitive Slave Law] a wrong pure from any mixture of right.

Edc 10.139 23 ...some degree of despondency is pardonable, when...names which should be the alarums of liberty and the watchwords of truth, are mixed up with all the rotten rabble of selfishness and tyranny.

Plt 12.26 3 ...the blood of two trees being mixed a new and excellent fruit is produced.

MAng 12.227 16 ...in painting, [Michelangelo] not only mixed but ground his colors himself...

mixes, v. (4)

Wth 6.90 24 The subject of economy mixes itself with morals... Bty 6.297 26 ...the enamoured youth mixes [women's] form with moon and stars...

Pl 8.16 26 ...the chemist mixes hydrogen and oxygen to yield a new product, which is not these, but water;...

mixture, n. (27)

ET 1.5 10 Art is applied to the mixture of [man's] will with the [unchanged essences]...

Nat 1.17 1 ...in other hours, Nature satisfies...without any mixture of corporeal benefit.

LT 1.287 18 ...we think the Genius of this Age more philosophical than any other has been...with less fear, less fable, less mixture of any sort...

Int 2.336 18 ...the power of picture or expression...implies a mixture of will, a certain control over the spontaneous states...

Exp 3.60 3 Life itself is a mixture of power and form...

MoS 4.156 27 ...I, [says Montaigne]...am afraid that Plato, in his purest virtue, if he had listened and laid his ear close to himself, would have heard some jarring sound of human mixture;...

Gow 4.427 21 ...Goethe,...considered that every color was the mixture of light and darkness in new proportions.

ET 5.50 18 ...navigation, as effecting a world-wide mixture, is the most potentadvancer of nations.

ET 4.5 23 ...the genius of the English hath always more inclined them to foot-service, as pure and proper manhood, without any mixture:...

ET 5.134 5 ...however derived,...whether a happier tribe or mixture of tribes, the air, or what circumstance that mixed them the golden mean of temperament...--here [in England] exists the best stock in the world...

ET 11.5 14 Haydon says, There is a fierce resolution [in England] to make every man live according to the means he possesses. There is a mixture of religion in it.

ET 12.5 18 England is the land of mixture and surprise...

ET 5.237 7 Mixture is a secret of the English island....

Ctrl 6.134 23 He only is a well-made man who has a good determination. And the end of culture is...to train away all impediment and mixture...

Edc 10.139 23 Everybody delights in the energy with which boys deal and talk with each other; the mixture of fun and earnest...with which the game is played...

Sup 10.169 23 The poor countryman, having no circumstance of carpets...wine and dancing in his head to confuse him, is able to look straight at you...and he sees...whether your head is addled by this mixture of wines.

Plu 10.306 19 The central fact is the superhuman intelligence, pouring into us from its unknown fountain, to be...defended from any mixture of our will.

Flat 13.27 9 No great genius was ever without some mixture of madness...

Av 8.209 10 ...the mixture of lie in truth, and the experience of poetic creativeness...these are the types or conditions of this power [of novelty].

Ar 8.227 13 In a thousand cases, life, only one is the right mixture.

Edc 10.139 23 Everybody delights in the energy with which boys deal and talk with each other; the mixture of fun and earnest...with which the game is played...

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Plu 10.306 19 The central fact is the superhuman intelligence, pouring into us from its unknown fountain, to be...defended from any mixture of our will.

FSLC 11.187 17 Pains seem to have been taken to give us in this statute [the Fugitive Slave Law] a wrong pure from any mixture of right.
mixture, n. (cont.)

JBS 11.279 14 [In John Brown’s boyhood] was formed a romantic character...living to ideal ends, without any mixture of self-indulgence or corruption.

MLitt 12.330 9 The least inequality of mixture [of Truth, Beauty and Goodness], the excess of one element over the other, in that degree diminishes the transparency of things...

WSL 12.348 17 [Landor’s] books are a strange mixture of politics, etymology, allegory, sentiment and personal history.

Trag 12.405 6 The conversation of man is a mixture of regrets and apprehensions.

mixtures, n. (5)

NMW 4.251 9

F 6.28 13 The mixtures of spiritual chemistry refuse to be analyzed.


Supl 10.178 25 ...Nature, who loves crosses and mixtures, makes these two tendencies [of the East and the West] necessary each to the other...

PLT 12.26 1 The botanist discovered long ago that Nature loves mixtures...

Mizar, n. (1)

Ill 6.318 18 The fine star-dust and nebulous blur in Orion, the portentous year of Mizar and Alcor, must come down and be dealt with in your household thought.

mizzer, n. (1)

ACiv 11.296 1 To the mizzer, the main, and the fore/ Up with it once more!—/ The old tri-color:/ The ribbon of power./ The white, blue and red which the nations adore!

mnemonical, adj. (1)

UGM 4.32 24 ...life is mnemonical.

mnemonics, n. (1)

ACri 12.299 8 ...[in Carlyle’s History of Frederick II] we see the eyes of the writer looking into ours, whilst he is humming and chuckling...stereoscoping every figure that passes...with its wonderful mnemonics...

Mnemosyne, n. (1)

Mem 12.95 19 A senechal of Parnassus is Mnemosyne.

moan, n. (1)

RBur 11.438 3 He was the music to whose tone/ The common pulse of man keeps time/ In cot or castle’s mirth or moan./ In cold or sunny clime./

moan, v. (1)

Lovi 2.171 15 Let any man go back to those delicious relations...which have given him sincerest instruction and nourishment, he will shrink and moan.

moaning, adj. (1)

Exp 3.47 10 Every roof is agreeable to the eye until it is lifted; then we find tragedy and moaning women and hard-eyed husbands...

moaning, n. (1)

DFA 1.136 6 ...this moaning of the heart because it is bereaved of the consolation, the hope...that come alone out of the culture of the moral nature,— should be heard...

moanings, n. (1)

Dem 10.9 3 Why...should not symptoms, auguries, forebodings be, and, as one said, the moanings of the spirit?

moans, v. (2)

MoS 4.154 12 With a little more bitterness, the cynic moans;...

mob, adj. (1)

Civ 3.73 25 ...if there be...a country where knowledge cannot be diffused without perils of mob law and statute law;...that country is...not civil, but barbarous;...

mob, n. (33)

SR 2.71 14 ...now we are a mob.

Comp 2.119 17 The history of persecution is a history of endeavors...to twist a rope of sand. It makes no difference whether the actors be...a tyrant or a mob.

Comp 2.119 17 A mob is a society of bodies voluntarily bereaving themselves of reason...

Comp 2.119 19 The mob is man voluntarily descending to the nature of the beast.

Hsm 2.249 27 ...let [a man]...with perfect urbanity dare the gibbet and the mob by the absolute truth of his speech...

Hsm 2.262 15 It is but the other day that the brave Lovejoy gave his breast to the bullets of a mob...

Chr 3.115 20 ...there are many [eyes] that can discern Genius on his stary track, though the mob is incapable;...

Polit 3.312 11 A mob cannot be a permanency;...

NR 3.238 27 ...[the reclus] goes into a mob, into a banking house...and in each new place he is no better than an idiot;...

mob, n. (cont.)

PPB 4.75 14 It was a rare fortune that this Aesop of the mob [Socrates] and this robosher scholar [Plato] should meet...

MoS 4.184 23 Each man woke in the morning...a spirit for action and passion without bounds...but, on the first motion to prove his strength,—hands, feet, senses, gave way and would not serve him. He was an emperor...left to whistle by himself, or thrust into a mob of emperors, all whistling...

ET7 5.123 8 The radical mob at Oxford cried after the tory Lord Eldon, There’s old Eldon; cheer him; he never ratted.

ET9 5.152 10 When Julian came, A. D. 361, George [of Cappadocia] was dragged to prison; the prison was burst open by the mob and George was lynched.

ET10 5.159 6 Iron and steel are very obedient. Whether it was not possible to make a spinner that would not rebel...nor emigrate? At the solicitation of the masters, after a mob and riot at Staley Bridge. Mr. Roberts of Manchester undertook to create this peaceful fellow...

ET10 5.164 4 [The English] have...no mob...

ET14 5.232 12 ...[the English] delight in strong earthy expression...and though spoken among princes, equally fit and welcome to the mob.

Pow 6.70 2 The people lean on this [aboriginal basis]...and the mob is not quite so bad an argument as we sometimes say, for it has this good side.

Art 7.252 1 The galleries of ancient sculpture in Naples and Rome strike no deeper conviction into the mind than the contrast of the purity, the severity expressed in these fine old heads, with the frivolity and grossness of the mob that exhibits and the mob that gazes at them.

Elo 7.96 2 The woods and mountains send us every year...some tough oak-stick of a man who is not to be silenced or insulted or intimidated by a mob...

Elo 7.96 3 [The woods and mountains] send us every year...some tough oak-stick of a man who is not to be silenced or insulted or intimidated by a mob, because he is more mob than they...

Elo 7.96 4 [The woods and mountains] send us every year...some tough oak-stick of a man who is not to be silenced or insulted or intimidated by a mob, because he is more mob than they...one who mobs the mob...

Sue 7.293 14 ...the mob uniformly cheers the publisher, and not the inventor.

Res 8.147 16 Against the terrors of the mob...good sense has many arts of prevention and of relief.

Res 8.147 27 ...we have noted examples among our orators, who have...handled and controlled, and—converted a malignant mob, by superior manhood.

Res 8.148 7 If a good story will not answer, still milder remedies sometimes serve to disperse a mob.

Res 8.148 12 Mr. Marshall, the eminent manufacturer at Leeds, was to preside at a Free Trade festival in that city; it was threatened that the operators, who were in bad humor, would break up the meeting by a mob.

Aris 10.35 10...the Congress, nor the mob...can avail to outlaw...or destroy the offec of superiority in persons.

SHfr 10.438 12 ...when the mob of Charleston was assembled in the streets before his hotel...[Samuel Hoar] considered his duty discharged to the last point of possibility.

Carl 10.492 27 If you boast of the growth of the country, and show [Carlyle] the wonderful results of the census, he finds nothing so depressing as the sight of a great mob.

PSLN 11.241 20 We should not forgive...the Government, if it sustain the mob against the laws.

FRep 11.524 9 The record of the election now and then alarms people by the all but unanimous choice of a rogue and a brawler. But how was it done? What lawless mob burst into the polls and threw in these hundreds of ballots in defiance of the magistrates?

Mlitt 12.250 27 ...when [Milton] comes to speak of the reason of the thing [Defence of the English People], then he always recovers himself. The voice of the mob is silent, and Milton speaks.

ACri 12.287 8 Everybody knows the points in which the mob has the advantage of the Academy.

Mobeds, n. (1)

Chr1 3.109 13 When the Yunani sage arrived at Balkh—Gushthasp appointed a day on which the Mobeds of every country should assemble...

mobile, primum, n. (1)

Bost 12.206 17 ...here [in Boston] was the moving principle itself, the primum mobile...

mobility, n. (1)

MoS 4.160 15 The philosophy we want is one of fluxions and mobility.

mobs, n. (15)

SR 2.88 11 ...what the man acquires, is living property, which does not wait thebeck of...mobs...

Pri 3.327 27 All men avail themselves of such means as they can, to add this extraordinary power to their normal powers; and to this end they prize...mobs...

Chr1 3.113 20...our nations have been mobs:

Pow 6.78 4 A course of mobs is good practice for orators.

CBW 6.261 21 ...try [a rich man] with a course of mobs;...this may be the element he wants...

Eugene F. Irey
mobs, n. (cont.)
Bty 6.297 11 ...even the noble crowd in the drawing-room clambered on chairs and tables to look at [the Duchess of Hamilton]. There are mobs at their doors to see them get into their chairs.
Bty 6.302 2 The lives of the Italian artists, who established a despotism of genius amidst the dukes and kings and mobs of their stormy epoch, prove how loyal men in all times are to a finer brain, a finer method than their own.
Elo1 7.9 2 ...the best university that can be recommended to a man of ideas is the gauntlet of the mobs.
PC 8.231 9 We wish ...ordain ...universal suffrage, believing that it will not cut us to mobs, or back to kings again.
Edel 10.138 17 I like ...boys, who have the same liberal ticket of admission to all ...town-meetings, caucuses, mobs, target-shootings, as flies have; ... 
SHIr 10.437 16 The Homeric heroes, when they saw the gods mingling in the fray, sheathed their swords. So did not [Samuel Hoar] feel any call to make war, or to contest personal strength with mobs or nations; 
EWI 11.140 2 [The timid and base persons] would raise mobs, for fear is very cruel.
FSLC 11.202 5 [Webster] must learn ...that he who was their pride in the woods and mountains of New England is now their mortification...they have thrust his speeches into the chimney. No roars of New York mobs can drown this voice in Mr. Webster's ear.
FRep 11.518 2 drowning this voice in Mr. Webster's ear. No roars of New York mobs can
have thrust his speeches into the chimney. No roars of New York mobs can
make it a contest of personal strength with mobs or nations;

mobs, v. (1)
Elo1 7.96 4 [The woods and mountains] send us every year...some tough oak-stick of a man who is not to be silenced or insulted or intimidated by a mob, because he is more mob than they,...one who mobs the mob;

mock, adj. (2)
NR 3.244 7 ...men feign themselves dead, and endure mock funerals and mournful obsequies.
Edel 10.147 25 By many steps...the hesitating collegian, in the school debate...mock court, comes at last to full, secure, triumphant unfolding of his thought in the popular assembly.
mock, v. (1)
Nat 1.19 3 The shows of day...if too eagerly hunted...mock us with their unreaality.
mocked, v. (2)
MN 1.212 6 ...is [man's work in the world] for pleasure? he is mocked; NMMW 4.288 22 As long as our civilization is essentially one of property...it will be mocked by delusions.
mocker, n. (1)
SoE 10.197 12 What is this intoxicating sentiment...that makes this doll a...mocker at time...
mockeries, n. (1)
PC 8.152 23 The panic [over the Fugitive Slave Law] has paralyzed the journals...so that one cannot open a newspaper without being disgusted by new records of shame. I cannot read longer even the local good news. When I look down the columns at the titles of paragraphs...what bitter journals...so that one cannot open a newspaper without being disgusted by new records of shame. I cannot read longer even the local good news. When I look down the columns at the titles of paragraphs...what bitter...
Mocking, if we come to so hasty an end.

mocking, v. (4)
Tran 1.331 12 The materialist...mocks at fine-spun theories; PI 8.15 2 ...[the Hindoos]...have made it the central doctrine of their religion that what we call Nature...has no real existence...is only phantasmagoria. Youth, age, property, condition, events, persons...self, even...are successive maias (deceptions) through which Vishnu mocks and instructs the soul.
MoL 10.247 25 Nature...mocks at the puny forces of destruction, CL 12.146 18 I know a whole district...where the apple-trees strive with and hold their ground against the native forest-trees: the apple growing with profusion that mocks the pains taken by careful cockneys;...
INsp 8.275 26 ...the wonderful juxtapositions, parallelisms, transfers, which [Shakespeare’s] genius effected, were all to him locked together as links of a chain, and the most precisely as indivisible and familiar to intelligence as the index-making of the literary hack.

PerF 10.759 9 Labor hides itself in every mode and form.

PrcH 10.219 1 ...when we have extricated ourselves from all the embarrassments of the social problem, the oracle does not yet emit any light on the mode of individual life.

LS 11.8 7 ...many persons are apt to imagine that the very striking and personal manner in which the eating and drinking [at the Last Supper] is described, indicates a striking and formal purpose to found a festival. ... But this impression is removed by reading any narrative of the mode in which the authorities...and the modern Jews have kept the Passover.

LS 11.19 17 This mode of commemorating Christ [the Lord’s Supper] is not suitable to me.

LS 11.19 22 If I believed [the Lord’s Supper] was enjoined by Jesus on his disciples, and that he even contemplated making permanent this mode of commemoration, and...yet on trial it was disagreeable to my own feelings, I should not adopt it.

LS 11.23 24 ...I have proposed to the brethren of the Church to drop the use of the elements and the claim of authority in the administration of this ordinance [the Lord’s Supper], and have suggested a mode in which a meeting for the same purpose might be held, free of objection.

EwI 11.137 15 ...every liberal mind...had the fortune to appear somewhere for this cause [emancipation in the West Indies]. On the other part, appeared...a resistance which drew from Mr. Huddlestone in Parliament the observation, That a curse attended this trade even in the mode of defending it.

Plt 12.27 12 These views of the source of thought and the mode of its communication lead us to a whole system of ethics....

PlT 12.29 14 [Man] has his own defences and his own fangs; his perception and his own mode of reply to sophistries.

CinI 12.118 8 Society is always taken by surprise at any new example of common sense and of simple justice, as at a wonderful discovery. Thus, at Mr. Rarcy’s mode of taming a horse by kindness....

MiltI 12.273 7 [Milton] wrote primarily what will and must be spoken, and...his own mode of life...

MiltI 12.273 7 An Englishman, very properly has, for a frontispiece, a drawing of the spinning-jenny...

YA 1.369 5 ...these [European states] make model farms, and model architecture....

Edc1 10.146 15 ...[Fellowes] was able to reconstruct, in the British Museum, the perfect model of the Ionic trophy-monument.

LlNE 10.353 7 Could not the conceit of [Fourier]’s design have also believed that a similar model lay in every mind....

SfHr 10.447 12 [Samuel Hoar] was a model of those formal but reverent manners which make what is called a gentleman of the old school....

Scot 11.464 19 Just so much thought, so much picturesque detail in dialogue or description as the old ballad required....[Scott] would keep and use, but without any ambition to write a high poem after a classic model.

FroO 11.409 21 Whoever thinks a story gains...by adding something out of the old and robs it more than he adds. It is no longer an example, a model;...from the dome [of St. Peter’s]....[Milton] gave this model [of a movable platform] to a carpenter....

Mang 12.227 10 [Michelangelo] gave this model [of a movable platform] to a carpenter....

Mang 12.231 19 Very slowly came [Michelangelo], after months and years, to the dome [of St. Peter’s]....At last he began to model it very small in wax. When it was finished, he had it copied larger in wood, and by this model it was built.

MiltI 12.263 24 [Milton] says...Nor did Ceres, according to the fable, ever seek her daughter Proserpine with such unceasing solicitude as I have sought this tou kalou idean, this perfect model of the beautiful in all forms and appearances of things.

MiltI 12.274 18 The tone of [Adam’s] thought and passion is as healthful, as even and as vigorous as befits the new and perfect model of a race of gods.

Accri 12.298 4 [What [Carlyle] has said shall be proved, nobody shall be able to say it otherwise. No book can any longer be tolerable in the old...]

Accri 12.302 8 Here is my friend E., the model of opinionists.

Mang 12.231 17 Very slowly came [Michelangelo], after months and years, to the dome [of St. Peter’s]....At last he began to model it very small in wax.

Modellng 12.479 7 I once found Page the painter modelling his figures in clay....when he painted them on canvas....

Modells, n. (14)

Nat 1.681 1 The American who has been confined...to the sight of buildings described is sooner foreign to the taste of the artist then to St. Peter’s at Rome, by the feeling that these structures are...faint images of an ancient archetype.

Dsa 1.145 9 ...refuse the good models....

Mng 1.218 6 Talent finds its models, methods, and ends, in society....

Hist 2.24 10 In [the Grecian state] existed those human forms which supplied the sculptor with his models of Hercules, Phoebus, and Jove....

Pit 3.8 2 ...[the poet] writes primarily what will and must be spoken, reckoning [the hero and the sage], though primaries also, yet, in respect to him, secondaries and servants; as sitters or models in the studio of a painter....
models, n. (cont.)
MoS 4.151 7 Picture, statue, temple, railroad, steam-engine, existed first in an artist’s mind, without flaw, mistake, or friction, which impair the executed models.
ET5 5.96 21 The Board of Trade [of England] caused the best models of Greece and Italy to be placed within the reach of every manufacturing population.
ET8 5.142 19 ...[the English] like well to have the world served up to them in books, maps, models...
ET17 5.294 21 [Wordsworth] detailed the two models, on one or the other of which all the sentences of the historian Robertson are framed.
F 6.17 17 Man is the arch machine of which all these shifts drawn from himself are toy models.
WD 7.157 7 The human body is the museum of inventions, the patent office, where are the models from which every hint was taken.
Ari 6.61 15 All reference to models...is the road to mediocrity.
Plu 10.321 12 I hope the Commission of the Philological Society in London...will not overlook these volumes [the 1718 edition of Plutarch], which show the wealth of their tongue to greater advantage than many books of more renown as models.
FRep 11.512 7 Flaxman, with his Greek taste, selected and combined the loveliest forms, which were executed in English clay [by Wedgwood]; sent boxes of these as gifts to every court of Europe, and formed the taste of the world. It was a renaissance of the breakfast-table and china-closet. The brave manufacturers made their fortune. The jewellers imitated the revived models in silver and gold.
moderate, adj. (7)
MR 1.241 22 ...where there is a fine organization, apt for poetry and philosophy, that individual...is better taught by a moderate and dainty exercise...than by the downright drudgery of the farmer and the smith.
Exp 3.62 4 ...I begin at the other extreme, expecting nothing, and am always full of thanks for moderate good.
Poli 3.210 16 ...the conservative party, composed of the most moderate, able and cultivated part of the population, is timid...
Sulp 10.168 3 All our manner of life is on a secure and moderate pattern...
Sulp 10.168 20 [The old head thinks] I will be as moderate as the fact...
moderately, adv. (1)
Wsp 6.238 6 Talent and success interest me but moderately.
moderates, v. (1)
AcRi 12.297 18 ...[Carlyle] talks flexibly...in loud emphasis, in undertones, then laughs till the walls ring, then calmly moderates.
moderation, n. (cont.)
EPro 11.316 27 The extreme moderation with which the President [Lincoln] advanced to his design,—his long-avowed expectant policy...all the measures have been so shaped to receive the [Emancipation Proclamation]...that...we are beginning to think that we have underestimated the capacity and virtue which the Divine Providence has made an instrument of benefit so vast.
Men 12.107 2 When the body is in a quiescent state...in the moderation of food, it yields itself a willing medium to the intellect.
moderator, n. (1)
HDC 11.47 14 The moderator [of the New England town-meeting] was the passive mouth-piece...
Moderator, n. (1)
CSC 10.373 9 [The Chardon Street] Convention organized itself by the choice of Edmund Quincy as Moderator...
modern, adj. (160)
Ams 1.87 9 ...the ancient precept, Know thyself, and the modern precept, Study nature, become at last one maxim.
Ams 1.92 1 We read the verses of one of the great English poets...with the most modern joy.
Ams 1.112 17 Goethe, in this very thing the most modern of the moderns, has shown us...the genius of the ancients.
LE 1.178 22 Not the least instructive passage in modern history seems to me a treat of Napoleon exhibited to the English when he became their prisoner.
LE 1.179 12 ...the modern majesty consists in work.
MN 1.211 12 If the theory has receded out of modern criticism, it is because we have not had poets.
LT 1.261 8 The fact of aristocracy...is as commanding a feature of...the American republic as of...modern England.
Tran 1.341 20 ...every one must do after his kind, be he asp or angel, and these [Transcendentalists] must. The question which a wise man and a student of modern history asks, is, what is the modern kind?
Hist 2.7 8 ...all that is said of the wise man by Stoic or Oriental or modern essayist, describes to each reader his own idea...
Hist 2.24 12 In [the Grecian state] existed those human forms which supplied the sculptor with his models of Hercules, Phoebus, and Jove; not like the forms abounding in the streets of modern cities...
Prdl 2.232 25 Tasso’s is no unfrequent case in modern biography. 
Art 2.365 24 The fountains of invention and beauty in modern society are all but dried up.
Ptl 3.9 17 ...this genius [a recent writer of lyrics] is the landscape-garden of a modern house...
Mrs 1.319 6 The husbandry of the modern inhabitants of Gournou...is philosophical to a fault.
Mrs 1.312 22 What fact more conspicuous in modern history than the creation of the gentleman?
Natz 3.195 18 They say that by electro-magnetism your salad shall be grown from the seed whilst your fowl is roasting for dinner; it is a symbol of our modern aims and endeavors.
Poli 3.207 18 We may be wise in asserting the advantage in modern times of the democratic form...
Poli 3.219 11 The tendencies of the times...leave the individual, for all code, to the rewards and penalties of his own constitution; which work with more energy than we believe whilst we depend on artificial restraints. The movement in this direction has been very marked in modern history.
NR 3.234 10 In modern sculpture, picture and poetry, the beauty is miscellaneous...
NER 3.274 16 The heroes of ancient and modern fame...have treated life and fortune as a game to be well and skilfully played.
UGM 4.5 11 If now we proceed to inquire into the kinds of service we derive from others, let us be warned of the danger of modern studies, and begin low enough.
Pnr 4.80 9 Modern science...has learned to indemnify the student of man for the defects of individuals by tracing growth and ascent in races;...
SwM 4.844 4 Have sometimes thought that he would render the greatest service to modern criticism, who should draw the line of relation that subsists between Shakspeare and Swedenborg.
SwM 4.98 10 In modern times no such remarkable example of this introverted mind has occurred as in Emanuel Swedenborg.
SwM 4.102 6 It seems that [Swedenborg] anticipated much science of the nineteenth century...anticipated the views of modern astronomy in regard to the generation of earths by the sun...
SwM 4.103 6 ...in Swedenborg, whose [words are best acquainted with modern books,]...will most admire the merit of mass.
SwM 4.119 12 When [Swedenborg] attempted to announce the law most sanely, he was forced to couch it in parable. Modern psychology offers no similar example of a deranged balance.
SwM 4.124 7 The moral insight of Swedenborg...the announcement of ethical laws, take him out of comparison with any other modern writer...
SwM 4.135 4 The genius of Swedenborg, largest of all modern souls in this [Hebraic] department of thought, wanted itself in the endeavor to reanimate and conserve what had already arrived at its natural term...
SwM 4.142 16 [Swedenborg] goes up and down the world of men, a modern Rhadamanthus in gold-headed cane and peruke...
modern, adj. (cont.)

MoS 4.161 25 Some wise limitation, as the modern phrase is;...some stark and sufficient man...is the fit person to occupy this ground of speculation.

ShP 4.193 24 [Shakespeare] esteemed the mass of old plays waste stuff which any experiment could be freely tried. Had the prestige which hedges about a modern tragedy existed, nothing could have been done.

ShP 4.209 23 [Shakespeare] is the one person, in all modern history, known...

ShP 4.211 4 [Shakespeare] wrote the airs for all our modern music...

ShP 4.211 5 ...[Shakespeare] wrote the text of modern life;...

NMW 4.225 10 Napoleon is thoroughly modern...

NMW 4.230 22 That common-sense which no sooner respects any end than it finds the means to effect it;...the prudence with which all was seen and the energy with which all was done, make [Bonaparte] the natural organ and head of what I may almost call, from its extent, the modern party.

NMW 4.252 13 I call Napoleon the agent or attorney of the middle class of modern society.

NMW 4.252 6 In describing the two parties into which modern society divides itself,—the democrat and the conservative,—I said, Bonaparte represents the democrat...

GoW 4.271 6 We conceive...modern life to respect a multitude of things, which is distracting.

GoW 4.272 5 [Goethe’s] Helena...is...the work of one who found himself the master of histories, mythologies, philosophies, sciences and national literatures, in the encyclopaedical manner in which modern erudition...researches into Indian, Egyptian, and all Cyprian arts;...

GoW 4.273 20 [Goethe] has clothed our modern existence with poetry.

GoW 4.274 19 [Goethe] has explained the distinction between the antique and the modern spirit and art.

GoW 4.275 4 ...Goethe suggested the leading idea of modern botany, that a leaf of the one tree is the unit of botany.

GoW 4.276 18 ...[Goethe] flies at the throat of this imp [the Devil]. He shall be real; he shall be modern;...

GoW 4.277 22 Wilhelm Meister is a novel in every sense...called by its admiring the only delineation of modern society.

GoW 4.280 8 The ardent and holy Novalis characterized the book [Goethe’s Wilhelm Meister] as thoroughly modern and prosaic;...

GoW 4.290 1 It is the last lesson of modern science that the highest simplicity of structure is produced...by the highest complexity.

GoW 4.290 19 The secret of genius is...in the high refinement of modern life...to exact good faith, reality and a purpose;...

ET 3.526 5 The practical common-sense of modern society...is the natural genius of the British mind.

ET 3.536 8 The influence of France is a constituent of modern civility...

ET 3.541 5 ...England is anchored...right in the heart of the modern world.

ET 3.582 25 Their self-respect...and their realistic logic...have given...the leadership of the modern world.

ET 3.585 7 ...[the English] have impressed their directness and practical habit on modern civilization.

ET 5.592 7 Faithful performance of what is undertaken to be performed, [the English] honor in themselves, and exact in others, as certificate of equal worth with themselves. The modern world worships their...character.

ET 5.101 23 ...whilst in some directions [the English] do not represent the modern spirit but constitute it;—this vanguard of civility and power they coldly hold.

ET 7.116 16 ...in modern times, any slipperiness in the [English] government...would bring the whole nation to a committee of inquiry and reform.

ET 8.139 26 The following passage from the Heinskringla might almost stand as a portrait of the modern Englishman.

ET 8.141 5 The stability of England is the security of the modern world.

ET 9.152 14 ...this precious knave [George of Cappadocia] became, in...this world, the head of what I may almost call, from its extent, the modern party.

ET 9.153 25 The chatter of French politics...and the noise of embarking emigrants had quite put most of the old legends out of mind; so that when you come to read the liturgy to a modern congregation, it was almost absurd in its unfitness...

ET 14.237 25 The manner in which [the English] learned Greek and Latin, before our modern facilities were yet ready;...required a more robust memory, and cooperation of all the faculties.

ET 14.247 8 The brilliant Maclauly...explicitly teaches...that the glory of modern philosophy is its direction on fruit;...

ET 14.248 11 It is because [Bacon]...basked in an element of contemplation out of all modern English atmospheric gauges, that he is impressive...

ET 15.351 23 The voice of [Englishmen’s] modern muse has a slight hint of the steam-whistle...

ET 14.253 1 ...a devotion to the theory of politics like that of Hooker and Milton and Harrington, the modern English mind repudiates.

ET 14.256 17 Where is great design in modern English poetry?

ET 14.259 6 Might I [Warren Hastings]...venture to prescribe bounds to the latitude of criticism, I should exclude...all rules drawn from the ancient or modern literature of Europe...

ET 16.258 24 ...though there were some good pictures [at Wilton Hall], and a quadrangle cloister full of antique and modern statuary...yet the eye was still drawn to the windows...

ET 16.285 16 The [Salisbury] Cathedral, which was finished six hundred years ago, has even a spare and modern air.

ET 16.290 13 The building [Abbey, Hyde, England]...was destroyed by the Reformation, and what is left of Alfred’s body now lies covered by modern buildings, or buried in the ruins of the old.

ET 18.259 9 ...[the English] constitute the modern world...

Cir 6.161 18 ...Jefferson, Washington, stood on a fine humanity, before which the brawls of modern senators are but put-house politics.

Bhr 6.174 22 The modern aristocrat...is well drawn in Titian’s Venetian doges and in Roman coins and statues...

Civ 7.33 5...in Judaea, the advent of Jesus, and, in modern Christendom, of the realists Huss, Savonarola, and all Luther’s--are casual facts which carry forward races to new convictions...

WD 7.176 9 ‘T is the very principle of science that Nature shows herself best in leasts; it was the maxim of Aristotle and Lucretius; and, in modern times, of Swedenborg and...and...

Boks 7.198 19 In Plato you explore modern Europe in its causes and seed...

Boks 7.198 25 ...every fresh suggestion of modern humanity, is there [in Plato].

Boks 7.206 19 If now the relations of England to European affairs bring [the scholar] to British ground, he is arrived at the very moment when modern history takes new proportions.

Boks 7.211 17...Cornelius Agrippa On the Vanity of Arts and Sciences is a specimen of that scribblishness which grew to the habit of the glutinous readers of his time. Like the modern Germans, they read a literature while other mortals read a few books.

OA 7.316 3 [Josiah Quincy’s] speech led me to look over at home...Ciceró’ famous essay [De Senectute]...rising to the conclusion to a lofty strain. But he does not exhaust the subject; rather invites the attempt to add traits to the picture from our broader modern life.

PI 8.19 13...poetry, or the imagination which dictates it, is a second sight, looking through [things], and using them as types or words for thoughts which they signify. Or is this belief a metaphysical whim of modern times...

PI 8.69 6 I find Faust a little too modern and intelligible.

PI 8.69 14 The book [Goethe’s Faust]...stands unhappily related to the whole modern world;...

SA 8.800 16 Napoleon is the type of this class [of men of aplomb] in modern history;...

SA 8.101 7 In Europe, ancient and modern, it has been attempted to secure the existence of a superior class by hereditary nobility...

Res 8.142 21 ...the walls of a modern house are perforated with water-pipes, sound-pipes, gas-pipes, heat-pipes;...

QO 8.181 1 Rabelais is the source of many a proverb, story and jest, derived from him into all modern languages;...

PC 8.214 14 In modern Europe, the Middle Ages were called the Dark Ages.

PP 8.263 22 The tone [of Ferideddin Attar’s Bird Conversations] is quite modern.

Imtl 8.326 2 ...the modern Greeks, in their songs, ask that they may be buried...after the sun can see them...

Imtl 8.346 6 ...Wordsworth’s Ode is the best modern essay on the subject [of immortality].

Demli 10.11 22 ...all the bravest tales of Homer and the poets, modern philosophers can explain with profound judgment of law and state and ethics.

Demli 10.15 11 It is not the tendency of our times to ascribe importance...to omens. But the faith in peculiar and alien power takes another form in the modern mind...

Demli 10.16 27 This faith...in the particular of lucky days and fortunate...is only a shadowy vestige of...the wholesome potency of the sign of the cross in modern Rome...runs athwart the recognized agencies...which science and religion explore.

Demli 10.20 22 ...the fabled ring of Gyges...which is represented in modern fables by the fabled ring of Gyges...which is...
modern, adj. (cont.)

Aris 10.40 27 ...the conclusion which Roman Senators...and great Americans inculcate,—that which they preach...out of their old war and modern land-owning...is, that the radical and essential distinctions of every aristocracy are moral.

Arts 10.62 16 In the best parlors of modern society [the gentleman] will find the laughing devil...

Chr 2.10.17 1...we say in our modern politics...that the object of the State is the greatest good of the greatest number.

Chr 2.10.118 4 The power that in other times inspired...the modern revivals, flies to the help of the deaf-mute and the blind...

Supl 10.176 2 The old and the modern sages of closest insight are plain men.

Supl 10.178 17 Our modern improvements have been in the invention of friction matches:...

Plut 10.294 19 ...this neglect by [Plutarch’s] contemporaries has been compensated by an immense popularity in modern nations.

PLT 10.301 2 A poet might rhyme all day with hints drawn from Plutarch, page on page. No doubt, this superior suggestion for the modern reader owes much to the foreign air...

Plut 10.310 10 You may cull from [Plutarch’s] record of barbarous guesses of shepherds and travellers, statements that are predictions of facts established in modern science.

LLNE 10.326 10 The modern mind believed that the nation existed for the individual...

LLNE 10.363 15 [Charles Newcomb’s] reading lay in Aeschylus, Plato, Dante, Calderon, Shakspeare, and in modern novels and romances of merit.

EzRy 10.395 7 ...[Ezra Ripley]...appeared a modern Israelite in his attachment to the Hebrew history and faith.

MMEm 10.399 14 ...[Mary Moody Emerson’s life]...marks the precise time when the power of the old creed yielded to the influence of modern science and humanity.

MMEm 10.402 21 Nobody can...recall the conversation of old-school people, without seeing that Milton and Young had a religious authority in their mind, and nowise the slight, merely entertaining quality of modern bards.

MMEm 10.403 11 My opinion, [Mary Moody Emerson] writes, [is] that a mind like Byron’s would never be satisfied with modern Unitarianism...

MMEm 10.408 10 As a traveller enters some fine palace and finds all the doors closed, and he only allows the use of some avenues and passages, so have I [Mary Moody Emerson] wandered from the cradle over...the cabinets of natural or moral philosophy, the recesses of ancient and modern lore.

MMEm 10.427 2 Never do the feelings of the Infinite and the consciousness of finite frailty and ignorance harmonize so well as at this mystic season in the deserts of life. Contradictions, the modern German says, of the Infinite and finite.

SHhr 10.445 28...of the modern sciences [Samuel Hoar] liked to read popular books on geology.

LS 11.8 26...many persons are apt to imagine that the very striking and personal manner in which the eating and drinking [at the Last Supper] is described, is intended and formal purpose to found a festival. ...But this impression is removed by reading any narrative of the mode in which the ancient or the modern Jews have kept the Passover.

LS 11.9 15 It was the custom for the master of the feast [Passover] to break the bread and to bless it...and then to give the cup to all. Among the modern Jews in London the same ceremony now is observed.

EwII 11.140 9 The First of August [1834] marks the entrance of a new element into modern politics, namely, the civilization of the negro.

War 11.151 1 It has been a favorite study of modern philosophy to indicate the steps of human progress...

War 11.170 7 How is [this new aspiration of the human mind towards peace] to pass out of thoughts into things? Not, certainly...in the way of routine and mere forms,—the universal specific of modern politics;...

EPro 11.315 17 Such moments of expansion [of liberty] in modern history we...as the Constitution of Augustburg, the plantation of America;...AnLin 11.329 11 ...I doubt if any death has caused so much pain to mankind as this [of Lincoln] has caused, or will cause, on its announcement; and this, not so much because nations are by modern arts brought so closely together.

EdAd 11.391 3 Will [a journal] measure itself with the chapter on Slavery, in some sort the special enigma of the time, as it has provoked against it a sort of inspiration and enthusiasm singular in modern history?

Wom 11.415 7 With the advancements of society, the position and influence of woman bring her strength or her faults into light. In modern times, three or four conspicuous instrumentalities may be marked.

SCH 11.431 20 Modern taste has shown that there is no ornament, no architecture alone, so sumptuous as well disposed woods and waters...

Scot 11.463 14...no modern writer has inspired his readers with such affection to his own personality [as Scott].

FRP 11.512 17 Our modern wealth stands on a few staples...
modernds, n. (cont.)
Exp 3.73 2 The baffled intellect must still kneel before this...ineffable cause, which every fine genius has essayed to represent by some emphatic symbol, as...Jesus and the modernds by love....
12.88 13 The old Greek was respectable...who found the genius of tragedy in the conflict between Destiny and the strong should, and not like the modernds, in the weak would.
PPr 12.390 1 Plato is the purple ancient, and Bacon and Milton the modernds of the richest strains.

modes, n. (42)
AmS 1.100 11 ...a man shall not for the sake of wider activity sacrifice any opinion to the popular judgments and modes of action.
MN 1.212 12 ...all things seek to penetrate and overpower each the nature of every other creature, and itself alone in all modes and throughout space and shape through all their accidents and losses.
MR 1.243 20 The duty that every man...should call the institutions of society to account...gains in emphasis if we look at our modes of living.
ML 1.252 2 ...there will dawn ere long...our modes of living, a nobler moment than that Arabian faith.
LT 1.271 13 Our modes of living are not agreeable to our imagination.
LT 1.285 24 The revolutions which impend over society are...from new modes of thinking...
LT 1.286 16 The excellence of this class [spiritualists] consists in this...that, affirming the new-heaven and higher modes of living and action, they have abstained from the recommendation of low methods.
Tran 1.330 2 These two modes of thinking [Materialism and Idealism] are both natural...:
Tran 1.359 11 Soon these improvements and mechanical inventions will be superseded; these modes of living lost out of memory,...
YA 1.367 19 ...the new modes of travelling enlarge the opportunity of selection [of a seat]...
SR 2.77 6 It is easy to see that a greater self-reliance must work a revolution in all the offices and relations of men;...in...their modes of living;
SL 2.136 25 If we look wider...laws and letters and creeds and modes of living seem a travesty of truth.
SL 2.139 15 Why need you choose so painfully yours...modes of action and of entertainment?
SL 2.162 21 Heaven...affects space for all modes of love and fortitude.
Prdl 2.230 18 There is a certain fatal dislocation in our relation to nature, disturbing our modes of living;
Cir 2.314 17 We...install ourselves the best we can...in Roman houses, only that we may wissel the French, English and American houses and modes of living.
Int 2.330 24 Every man...finds his curiosity inflamed concerning the modes of living and thinking of other men.
PtI 3.18 18 Words and deeds are quite indifferent modes of the divine energy.
MrsI 3.149 19 I have seen an individual...who exhilarated the fancy by flying with the wide wings of new modes of existence;...
PoiI 3.24 1 Replying about young civilians who believe...that grave modifications of the policy and modes of living and employments of the population...may be voted in or out;...
SwM 4.135 9 The genius of Swedenborg...wasted itself in the endeavor to revolutionize and correct the error in the great secular Providence, was retiring from its prominence, before Western modes of thought and expression.
GoW 4.272 27 In the menstruum of this man’s [Goethe’s] wit, the past and present, and the new and the old, were at once...modified into archetypes and ideas.
ET2 5.33 11 As we near the land [England], its genius was felt. This was inevitably the British side. In every man’s thought arises now a new system...English loves and fears, English history and social modes.
ET13 5.227 14 The modes of initiation [in the English Church] are more damaging than custom-house oaths...because
ET14 5.251 14...literary reputations have been achieved [in England] by forcible men...who were driven by tastes and modes they found in vogue into their several careers.
ET14 5.259 10 Might | [Warren Hastings]...venture to prescribe bounds to the latitude of criticism, I should exclude...all references to such sentiments or manners as are become the standards of propriety for opinion and action in our own modes...
ET19 5.313 11 Is it not true, sir, that the wise ancients did not praise the ship parting with flying colors from the port, but only that brave sailor which came back...strip of her banners, but having ridden out the storm? And so...I feel in regard to this aged England...pressed upon...new and all incalculable modes, fabrics, arts, machines and competing populations.
F 6.33 11 Man moves in all modes.
Bhr 6.175 10 There are always exceptional people and modes.
By 6.293 6 The new mode is always only a step onward in the same direction as the last mode...This fact suggests the reason of all mistakes and offence in our own modes.
Civ 7.31 15 These are traits and measures and modes [of civilization];
DL 7.104 19...chiefly...the young American studies new and speedier modes of transportation.

modes, n. (cont.)
Aris 10.64 10 No great man has existed who did not rely on the sense and heart of mankind as represented by the good sense of the people, as correcting the modes and over-refinements and class prejudices of the lettered men of the world.
Edcl 10.153 24 Our modes of education aim to expedite...
Supl 10.179 3 The Northern genius finds itself singularly refreshed and stimulated by the breadth and luxuriance of Eastern imagery and modes of thinking...
LLNE 10.329 7 ...chemistry, which is the analysis of matter, has taught us that we eat gas, drink gas, tread on gas, and are gas. The same decomposition has changed the whole face of physics; the like in all arts, modes of thinking...
War 11.175 19...the mind, once prepared for the reign of principles, will easily find modes of expressing its will.
FRep 11.533 16 We import trifles...modes, gloves and cologne.
EurB 12.360 13 [Wordsworth] once for all forsook the styles and standards and modes of thinking of London and Paris...
EurB 12.369 3...the spirit of literature and the modes of living and the conventional theories of the conduct of life were called in question [by Wordsworth] on wholly new grounds...
modest, adj. (23)
LE 1.173 19 [The scholar] must be a solitary, laborious, modest, and charitable soul.
SR 2.51 15...be good-natured and modest;...
ChrI 3.91 3...to use a more modest illustration and nearer home, I observe that in our political elections, where this element [character], if it appears at all, can only occur in its coarsest form, we sufficiently understand its incomparable rate.
MoS 4.171 13...though the town and state and way of living, which our counsellor contemplated, might be a very modest or musty prosperity, yet men rightly go for him.
GoW 4.261 14 The rolling rock leaves its scratches on the mountain;...the fern and leaf their modest epitaph in the coal.
ET4 5.68 11 Clarendon says the Duke of Buckingham was so modest and gentle, that some courtiers attempted to put affronts on him...
ET5 1.148 23...an ex-governor of Illinois, said to me, If the man knew anything, he would sit in a corner and be modest;...
ET17 5.296 14 Miss Martineau...praised [Wordsworth] to me...for having afforded to his country-neighbors an example of a modest household where comfort and culture were secured without any display.
Cir 6.155 3 Wordsworth was praised to me in Westminster for having afforded to his country neighbors an example of a modest household where comfort and culture were secured without display.
Boks 7.189 7 In Plato’s Gorgias, Socrates says: The shipmaster walks in a modest little neb near the sea, after bringing his passengers from Aegina or from Pontus;...
COUR 7.271 5 ‘T is still observed those men most valiant are/ Who are most modest ere they came to war/ Edcl 10.153 8...[the teacher] cannot delight in personal relations with young friends, when...twenty classes are to be dealt with before the day is done. Besides, how can he please himself with genius, and foster modest virtue?...
LLNE 10.343 23...the intelligence and character and varied ability of the company...perhaps waked curiosity as to its aims and results. Nothing more serious came of it than the modest quarterly journal called The Dial;...
LLNE 10.367 6 One would meet also [at Brook Farm] some modest pride in their advanced condition.
SIHr 10.439 18 The severity of [Samuel Hooar’s] logic might have inspired fear, had it not been restrained by his natural reverence, which made him modest and courteous;...
EWI 11.116 16 We were told that the dress of the negroes [in Antigua] on that occasion [of emancipation in the West Indies] was uncommonly simple and modest.
AIn 11.330 17 [Lincoln] was thoroughly American...a flatboatman, a captain in the Black Hawk War, a country lawyer, a representative in the rural legislature of Illinois;...on such modest foundations the broad structure of his fame was laid.
SMc 11.359 17 [George Prescott] was...the most modest and amiable of men...
SCh 11.428 4...Here the green pines delight, the aspen droops/ Along the...
SCh 11.435 17...[to Sleepy Hollow] shall repair, to this modest spot of God’s earth, every sweet and friendly influence;...
CPl 11.497 23 The chairman of Mr. [William] Munroe’s trustees has told you how old is the foundation of our village library, and we think we can trace in our modest records a correspondent effect of culture amidst our citizens.

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modified, v. (cont.)

CPL 11.499 9 I possess the manuscript journal of a lady [Mary Moody Emerson]...who removed into Maine, where she possessed a farm and a modest home.

CPL 11.505 18 One curious witness [to the value of reading] was that of a Shaker who, when showing me the houses of the Brotherhood, and a very modest bookshelf, said that it was Milton’s Paradise Lost, and some other books in the house, and added that he knew where they were, but he took up a sound cross in not reading them.

modestly, adv. (4)

NR 3.238 22 In his childhood and youth [the recluse] has had many checks and censures, and thinks modestly enough of his own endowment.

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modest, adj. (1)

ET9 5.146 14 I have found that Englishmen have such a good opinion of England that...the New Yorker or Pennsylvanian who modestly laments the disadvantage of a new country, log-huts and savages, is surprised by the instant and unfeigned commiseration of the whole company...

personal. The oldest and the most deserving person should come very modestly into any new awakend company...

modesty, n. (13)

SI 2.162 9 Why should we make it a point with our false modesty to disparage that man we are...

SI 2.163 5 Shall I skulk and dodge and duck with my...vain modesty...

PS 2.239 8 What low, poor, paltry, hypocrisy people an argument on religion will make of the pure and chosen souls! They will shuffle and crow...and not a thought has enriched either party, and not an emotion of bravery, modesty, or hope.

SwM 4.101 3 [Swedenborg] had great modesty and gentleness of bearing.

ET9 5.146 14 Clerics say the Duke of Buckingham was so modest and gentle, that some courtiers attempted to put affronts on him, until they found that this modesty and effeminacy was only a mask for the most terrible determination.

SA 8.103 5 I have seen examples of new grace and power in address that honor the country. It was my fortune not long ago...to fall in with an American to be proud of. I said never was such...good action, combined with...such modesty and persistent preference for others.

Edc1 10.158 16 Of course you [teachers] will insist on modesty in the children...

SIHr 10.441 1 The strength and the beauty of the man [Samuel Hoar] lay in the natural goodness and justice of his mind, which...left...the strength of a chief united to the modesty of a child.

SIHr 10.446 12 [Samuel Hoar's] modesty was sincere.

SIHr 10.447 19 I have spoken of [Samuel Hoar's] modesty;

FSLIC 11.191 25 All authors who have any conscience or modesty agree that a person ought not to obey such commands as are evidently contrary to the laws of God.

Scot 11.467 2 [Scott's] strong good sense saved him...from...sham modesty or jealousy.

Miltl 12.264 3 ...[Milton] declares that a certain niceness of nature, an honestughtiness and self-esteem...and a modesty, kept me still above those low descent of mind beneath which he must deject and plunge himself that can agree to such degradation.

modification, n. (4)

Nat 1.44 10 Each creature is only a modification of the other;...The scheme of the Minister, with such modification as it received in the legislature, proposed gradual emancipation [in the West Indies];...

modifications, n. (3)

Exp 3.52 16 Some modifications the moral sentiment avails to impose, but the individual texture holds its dominion, if not to bias the moral judgments, yet to fix the measure of activity and of enjoyment.

Pol1 3.200 1 Republics abound in young civilians who believe...that grave modifications of the policy and modes of living and employments of the population...may be voted in or out;

WD 7.167 3 The new study of the Sanskrit has shown us the origin of the old names of God...the laws and customs were modified in the manner proposed, it would embarrass and painslave and lovely persons with duties which they would find irksome and distasteful.

The answer that lies, silent or spoken, in the minds of well...

of the orator...

Eloquence...is modified how much by the material organization of the orator...

modifying, v. (4)

SwM 4.107 20 In the animal, nature makes a vertebra, or a spine of vertebrae, and helps herself still by a new spine, with a limited power of modifying its form.

MOS 4.175 18 There is the power of complexions, obviously modifying the dispositions and sentiments.

ET3 5.40 4 It is...pretended that the enormous consumption of coal in the island [England] is also felt in modifying the general climate.

EurB 12.369 19 The influence [of Wordsworth]...was wafted up and down into lones and into populaces...modifying opinions which it did not change...

modish, adj. (5)

Fsdp 2.205 18 I hate the prostitution of the name of friendship to signify modidh and worldly alliances.

ET9 5.148 2 If one of [the English] have...a squeaking or a raven voice, he has persuaded himself that there is something modidh and becoming in it...

ET14 5.258 18 For a self-conceited modidh life...there is no remedy like the Oriental largeness.

Elo2 8.126 5 The polite are always catching modish innovations...

Acri 12.284 13 The polite are always catching modidh innovations [in language]...

modulate, v. (2)

Ptl 3.262 2 Why should not the symmetry and truth that modulate these...[aspects of nature], glide into our spirits.

Ctr 6.137 2 Culture is the suggestion...that a man has a range of affinities through which he can modulate the violence of any master-tones that have a drolling preponderance in his scale...

modulated, v. (3)

Nat 1.47 23 The western clouds divided and subdivided themselves into pink flakes modulated with tints of unspeakable softness.

Pnr 4.87 23 [Plate] kindled a fire so truly in the centre that we see the sphere illuminated...a theory so averaged, so modulated, that you would say the winds of ages had swept through this rhythmic structure...

Edc1 10.137 13 The charm of life is...these contrasts and flavors by which Heaven has modulated the identity of truth...

modulation, n. (1)

LLNE 10.333 20 [Everett] delighted in quoting Milton, and with such sweet modulation that he seemed to give as much beauty as he borrowed;

modus, n. (4)

SwM 4.119 20 [Swedenborg] attempts to give some account of the modus of the new state...

Insp 8.274 17 Of the modus of inspiration we have no knowledge.

Insp 8.281 15 The experience of writing letters is one of the keys to the modus of inspiration.

Mem 12.97 17 We can help ourselves to the modus of mental processes only by coarse material experiences.

Moghan, Hoghan [Butler, Hu (1)

Come 8.166 22 ...[the saints] maturely having weighed/ They had no more but [the cobbler] o’ th’ trade/ A man that served them in the double/ Capacity to teach and cobbles]/ Resolved to spare him; yet to do/ The Indian Moghan Moghan too/ Impartial justice, in his stead did/ Hang an old waver that was bedrid/
mollify, v. (cont.)

Trag 12.407 8 [Fate] is the terrible meaning that...makes the Oedipus and Antigone and Orestes objects of such hopeless commiseration. They must perish, and there is no ignored to stop or to mollify this hideous engineery that grinds or thunders...

molls, Arnica, n. (1)

Thor 10.464 5 At Mount Washington...Thereau had a bad fall, and sprained his foot. As he was in the act of getting up from his fall, he saw for the first time the leaves of the Arnica mollis.

mollusk, n. (5)

ET14 5.253 15 [English science] isolates the reptile or mollusk it assumes to explain; whilst reptile or mollusk only exists in system, in relation.

Pl 8.8 3 Anatomy, osteology, exhibit arrested or progressive ascent in each kind; the lower pointing to the higher forms, the higher to the highest, from the fluid in an elastic sack, from radiate, mollusk, articulate, vertebrate, up to man...

Pl 8.10 10 [Science] assumed to explain a reptile or mollusk, and isolated it...

Pl 8.10 12 Reptile or mollusk or man or angel only exists in system...

PLT 12.22 8 ...a reptile is a cheap edition [of man] with a suppression of the costlier illustrations...

Moloch, n. (1)

F 6.65 25 Such an one [a strong, astringent, bilious nature] has curculios, borers, knife-worms; a swindler ate him first...then smooth, plausible gentlemen, bitter and selfish as Moloch.

Moltke, Helmut Karl von, n. (1)

Grts 8.302 12 T is...not Alexander, or Bonaparte or Count Molteke surely, who represent the highest force of mankind;...

Moly, n. (1)

CW 12.174 22 Plant...Haemony, Moly, Spikenard, Annonum.

Molynexus, William, n. (1)

SA 8.96 25 When Molynexue fancied that the observations of the nutation of the earth’s axis destroyed Newton’s theory of gravitation, he tried to break it softly to Sir Isaac...
moment, n. (cont.)

YA 1.390 24 At this moment, the terror of old people and of vicious people is lest the Union of these states be destroyed;

SR 28 15 Men do not see that virtue or vice emit a breath every moment.

SR 2.67 9 [the rose] is perfect in every moment of its existence.

SR 2.69 17 Power...resides in the moment of transition from a past to a new state.

SR 2.76 23 the moment [a man] acts from himself...we pity him no more.

SR 2.83 7 Your own gift you can present every moment.

SR 2.83 22 There is at this moment for you an utterance brave and grand as that of the colossal chisel of Phidias.

Comp 2.126 11 a loss of friends, seems at the moment unpaid, and unprofitable.

SL 2.155 12 [what the great man did...grew out of the circumstances of the moment.

Fdsp 2.193 19 The moment we indulge our affections, the earth is morally powerless.

Hsm1 2.259 2 the tough world had its revenge the moment [many extraordinary young men] put their horses of the sun to plough in its furrow.

OS 2.268 7 The most exact calculator has no prescience that somewhat insalubrity may not walk the very next moment.

OS 2.268 7 I am constrained every moment to acknowledge a higher origin for events than the will I call mine.

OS 2.272 6 Justice we see and know, Love, Freedom, Power. These natures...toward us, and most in the moment when our interests tempt us to yield to them.

OS 2.281 16 Every moment when the individual feels himself invaded by [the soul] is memorable.

OS 2.283 19 Never a moment did that sublime spirit [Jesus] speak in [men’s] presence.

OS 2.284 4 The moment the doctrine of the immortality [of the soul] is separately taught, man is already fallen.

OS 2.290 25...the soul that ascends to worship the great God...dawns in the earliest experience of the common day,—by reason of the present moment and the mere triflic having become porous to thought...

OS 2.297 8...the universe is represented...in a moment of time.

Cir 2.319 26 In nature every moment is new;...each word...obtained currency because for the moment it was the universe.

NMW 2.107 15...men are not only others, but are a man himself, and that moment must be turned to advantage.

NMW 2.108 4-5...the moment [a man] acts from himself...we pity him no more. Men deserve the contempt with which they inspire me.

NMW 2.155 30 At the moment in which the Russian army was making its retreat...the Emperor Napoleon came riding at full speed toward the artillery.

NMW 4.238 15 When a man has been present in many actions [said Napoleon], he distinguishes that moment [of panic] without difficulty...GoW 4.265 2 There is a certain heat in the breast...which is the shining of a power and possession which surround [the English] are...clumsily.

NMW 4.242 21 In a moment of bitterness [Napoleon] said to one of his oldest friends, Men deserve the contempt with which they inspire me.

NMW 4.249 25 Read [Napoleon’s] account, too, of the way in which battles are gained. In all battles a moment occurs when the bravest troops...feel inclined to run.

NMW 4.249 29 At Arcola [said Napoleon] I won the battle with twenty-five horses.


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NMW 4.258 17 At the moment in which the Russian army was making its retreat...the Emperor Napoleon came riding at full speed toward the artillery.

NMW 4.258 23...when the truth and good news [Bonaparte told his secretary] rouze me instantly, for then there is not a moment to be lost.

NMW 4.243 21 In a moment of bitterness [Napoleon] said to one of his oldest friends, Men deserve the contempt with which they inspire me.

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This passing moment is an edifice/ Which the Omnipotent

...in seeking to find what is the heart of the day, we come to
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This passing moment is an edifice/ Which the Omnipotent

Everything good in nature and the world is in that moment of

...the movements of Blanche are the sallies of a spirit which

Pow 6.70 27 In history the great moment is when the savage is just ceasing
to be a savage...

Pow 6.71 6 Everything in good nature and the world is in that moment of

...the thought of the present moment has a greater value than

One moment as another...

The Turk, who believes his doom is written on the iron leaf in the
moment when he entered the world, rushes on the enemy’s sabre with

When I see [the English] reading [the London Times’s]
columns, they seem to me becoming every moment more British.

...every man is entitled to be valued by his best moment.

...this is the progress of every earnest mind;...from local
...every man is entitled to be valued by his best moment.

...in human action, against the spasm of energy we offset the

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moment, n. (cont.)

QO 8.178.22 Old and new make the warp and woof of every moment.
QO 8.193.4 ...the moment there is the purpose of display, the fraud is exposed.
QO 8.196.9 ...Cardinal de Retz, at a critical moment in the Parliament of Paris, described himself in an extemporary Latin sentence...
QO 8.204.5 We cannot overstate our debt to the Past, but the moment has the supreme claim.

Insp 8.276.25 ...says the man...the favorable hour will come...when that will be easy to do which is at this moment impossible.

Insp 8.283.24 To the persevering mortal the blessed immortals are swift. Yes, for they know how to give you in one moment the solution of the riddle you have pondered for months.

Grts 8.301.22 ...that which invites all, belongs to us all...which, in every sane moment, we resolve to make our own.

Grts 8.310.17 ...there is for each a Best Counsel which enjoins the fit word and act for every moment.

Intm 8.323.16 Whilst [the Sparrow] stays in our mansion, it feels not the winter storm; but when this short moment of happiness has been enjoyed, it is forced again into the same dreary tempest from which it had escaped...
Intm 8.341.1 It is my greatest desire, [Van Helmont] said, that it might be forced again into the same dreary tempest from which it had escaped...

Schr 10.266.12 ...for the moment it appears as if in former times learning and intellectual accomplishments had secured to the possessor greater rank and authority.

Schr 10.270.20 College classes, military corps, or trades-unions may fancy themselves indissoluble for a moment, over their wine;...
moment, n. (cont.)
ACiv 11.306 18 ...what kind of peace shall at that moment be easiest attained, [the people] will make concessions for it...
EPro 11.318 12 Against all timorous counsels [Lincoln] had the courage to seize the moment...
EPro 11.321 3 We confide that...as [Lincoln]...has resisted the importunity of parties and of events to the latest moment, he will be as absolute in his adhesion [to Emancipation].
ALin 11.333 24 ...the insight and penetration of many passages in [Lincoln's] letters, messages and speeches, hidden now by the very closeness of their application to the moment, are destined hereafter to wide fame.
SMC 11.354 6 ...the moment you cry Every man to his tent, O Israel! the delusions of hope and fear are at an end...
EdAd 11.392 6 Mankind for the moment seem to be in search of a religion.
Wom 11.416 2 ...another important step [for Woman] was made by the doctrine of Swedenborg, a sublime genius who...showed the difference of sex to run through nature and through thought. Of all Christian sects this is at this moment the most vital and aggressive.
ChiE 11.473 14 China interests us at this moment in a point of politics.
CPL 11.503 17 There is no hour of vexation which on a little reflection will not find diversion and relief in the library. His companions are few: at the

momentary, adj. (29)
Nat 1.73 12 These are examples of Reason's momentary grasp of the sceptre.
LE 1.165 7 ...what hinders [men] in the particular is the momentary predominance of the finite and individual over the general truth.
MN 1.209 2 The ends are momentary;...
MN 1.209 5 A man's wisdom is to know that all ends are momentary...
SL 2.143 23 The goods of fortune may come and go like summer leaves; let [a man] scatter them on every wind as the momentary signs of his infinite productiveness.
Int 2.334 11 So lies the whole series of natural images with which your life has made you acquainted, in your memory, though you know it not; and a third of passion flashes light on their dark chamber, and the active power seizes instantly the fit image, as the word of its momentary thought.
Art 2.355 2 This rhetoric, or power to fix the momentary eminency of an object...the painter and sculptor exhibit in color and in stone. PoE 6.899 22 The vice of our leading parties in this country...is that they...lashed themselves to fury in the carrying of some local and momentary measure...
NR 3.229 7 ...[a personal influence] borrows all its size from the momentary estimation of the speakers.
NER 3.258 22 ...the Mathematics had a momentary importance at some era of activity in physical science.
NER 3.265 3 [One man]...in his natural and momentary associations, doth...multiply himself;...
SwM 4.127 20 ...in the real or spiritual world the nuptial union is not momentary [to Swedenborg], but incessant and total;...
SwM 4.128 6 ...of progressive souls, all loves and friendships are [to Swedenborg] momentary.
Mea 4.168 16 He has the same pleasure in [Montaigne's] language that he feels in listening to the necessary speech of men about their work, when any unusual circumstance gives momentary importance to the dialogue.
Wsp 6.209 16 ...in the momentary absence of any religious genius that could offset the immense material activity, there is a feeling that religion is gone.
SS 7.9 25 Such is the tragic necessity which strict science finds underneath our domestic and neighboring life...making our warm covenants sentimental and momentary.
Elo 7.73 22 ...as this fascination of discourse aims only at amusement, though it be decisive in its momentary effect, it is yet a juggle...
Suc 7.289 14 Egotism is a kind of buckram that gives momentary strength and concentration to men...
QO 8.200 7 every individual is only a momentary fixation of what was yesterday another's...
Chr 10.96 4 Before [the moral sentiment] what are persons, prophets, or seraphim but...momentary rays of its light?
SovE 10.194 18 A man should be...a guest in his own thought. He is there to speak for truth; but who is he? Some clod the truth has snatched from the

mind, and left the poet to the enjoyment of his permanent fame, or to such...increase or abatement of it as is incidental to a sublime genius, quite independent of the momentary challenge of universal attention to his claims.
MEM 10.419 1 Took a momentary revenge on—-for worrying me [Mary Moody Emerson].
HDC 11.56 17 The check [to Concord] was but momentary.
ACiv 11.306 8 ...we have too much experience of the futility of an easy reliance on the momentary good dispositions of the public.
ChiE 11.471 19 ...the wars and revolutions that occur in [China's] annals have proved but momentary swells or surges on the pacific ocean of her

history, and with fire has fashioned to a momentary man.
PLT 12.27 21 An individual body is the momentary arrest or fixation of certain atoms...

PLT 12.27 26 An individual mind...is a fixation or momentary eddy in which certain services and powers are taken up...
MIIt 12.247 13 ...the new-found book having in itself less attraction than any other work of Milton, the curiosity of the public as quickly subsided, and left the poet to the enjoyment of his permanent fame, or to such increase or abatement of it as is incidental to a sublime genius, quite independent of the momentary challenge of universal attention to his claims.

moments, n. (1)
PC 8.225 23 ...Hunc solem, et stellas, et decedentia certis/ Tempora momentis, sunt qui formidine nulla/ Imbuti spectant./

moments, n. (69)
Nat 1.50 7 The best moments of life are these delicious awakenings of the higher powers.
DSA 1.141 13 ...the exceptions are not so much to be found in a few eminent preachers, as...in the sincere moments of every man.
MN 1.210 14 Are there not moments in the history of heaven when the human race was not counted by individuals, but was only the Influenced...
Com 3.314 20 ...he who sets his face like a flint against every novelty...has also his gracious and relenting moments...
Tran 1.353 5 To him who looks at his life from these moments of illumination, it will seem that he skulks and plays a mean, shiftless and subserviant part in the world.
Tran 1.354 7 ...we retain the belief...that the moments will characterize the days.
moments, n. (cont.)

Hist 2.6 24 We sympathize in the great moments of history...because there law was enacted...for us.

SL 2.67 13 [The rose’s] nature is satisfied and it satisfies nature in all moments alike.

SR 2.74 2...all persons have their moments of reason.

SL 2.134 11 Men of extraordinary success, in their honest moments, have always sung to us, not unto us.

SL 2.161 10...real action is in silent moments.

SL 2.161 22 The object of the man, the aim of these moments, is to make daylight shine through him...

LoV 2.188 14 There are moments when the affections rule and absorb the man...

PDrI 2.235 10 Iron cannot rust...nor money stocks depreciate, in the few swift moments in which the Yankee suffers any one of them to remain in his possession.

OS 2.267 3 Our faith comes in moments:...

OS 2.267 5...there is a depth in those brief moments [of faith] which constrains us to ascribe more reality to them than to all other experiences.

Cir 2.317 7 It is the highest power of divine moments that they abolish our contrivances also.

Cir 2.317 14...these [divine] moments confer a sort of omnipresence and omnipotence.

Cir 2.328 11 The great moments of history are the facilities of performance through the strength of ideas.

Int 2.328 27 We are the prisoners of ideas. They catch us up for moments into their heaven...

Int 2.336 11 There is an inequality...between two men and between two moments of the same man, in respect to this facility [of communication].

PtI 3.11 3 These stony moments are still sparkling and animated!

Ex 3.60 13 Since our office is with moments, let us husband them.

Ex 3.75 6 In liberated moments we know that a new picture of life and its governers, with their failing virtue—failing them at critical moments—that in certain rare and retired moments they had been made to see how man is man...

FSL 3.119 8 I thought that every time a man goes back to his own thoughts, these angels receive him, talk with him...that these moments counterbalance the years of drudgery.

FSL 3.119 14 I thought that every time a man goes back to his own thoughts, these angels receive him, talk with him...and that this owning of a law...constituted the explanation of life, the excuse and indemnity for the errors and calamities with which it had sadden it. In long years consumed in trifles, they remember these moments, and are consoled.

FSLC 11.188 21 I thought that all men of all conditions had been made sharers of a certain experience. It is in certain rare and retired moments that we had been made to see how man is man...

FSLC 11.189 8 I thought that every time a man goes back to his own thoughts, these angels receive him, talk with him...and that this owning of a law...constituted the explanation of life, the excuse and indemnity for the errors and calamities with which it had sadden it. In long years consumed in trifles, they remember these moments, and are consoled.

FSLC 11.203 12 [Webster] indulged occasionally in excellent expression of the known feeling of the New England people [on slavery]: but...he omitted to throw himself into the movement in those critical moments when his leadership would have availed us a great deal.

FSLN 11.224 8 Four years ago to-night, on one of those high critical moments in history...Mr. Webster, most unexpectedly, threw his whole weight on the side of Slavery,...

TPar 11.288 11 It will not be...in the state-house, the proclamations of governors, with their failing virtue—failing them at critical moments—that coming generations will study what really befall us [in Boston]:...EPro 11.315 16 Such moments of expansion [of liberty] in modern history were the Confession of Allegiance, the plantation of America...II 12.74 14...I believe it is true in the experience of all men...that, for the memorable moments of life, we were in them, and not they in us.

II 12.76 26...Inspiration, Nature, Duty,—it is very certain that these things have been hid...and, at certain privileged moments, emerge unaccountably into light.

MLit 12.333 20 All that in our sovereign moments each of us has divined of the powers of thought...this man [the poet] should unfold, and constitute facts.

moment’s, n. (4)

Int 2.346 27...[the Greek philosophers] add thesis to thesis, without a moment’s heed of the universal astonishment of the human race below...

Bty 6.279 10 [Seyd] smote the lake to feed his eye! With the beryl beam of the broken wave! He flung in pebbles well to hear! The moment’s music which they gave./

Suc 7.305 7...if [Sylvia] says [Odoacer] was defeated, why he had better a great deal have been defeated than give her a moment’s annyo.

FSI 8.207 23...Mr. Webster and the country went for the application to these poor men [negroes] of quadruped law. People were expecting a totally different course from Mr. Webster. If any man had in that hour possessed the weight with the country which he had acquired, he could have brought the whole country to its own senses. But not a moment’s pause was allowed.

momentum, n. (5)

Tran 1.357 14...[strong spirits] by happiness of greater momentum lose no time, but take the road right at first.

PPh 4.59 2 [Plato’s] strength is like the momentum of a falling planet...

PerC 6.160 9 [The person of the man] is his own apprentice, and more time gives a great addition of power, just as a falling body acquires momentum with every foot of the fall.

PLT 12.23 5 How obvious is the momentum, in our mental history!

PLT 12.23 6 The momentum, which increases by exact laws in falling bodies, increases by the same rate in the intellectual action.

Mommus, n. (2)

Ill 3.613 14 Yogadri, the goddess of illusion, Proteus, or Momus, or Gyllis’ Mocking,—for the Power has many names,—is stronger than the Titans.

Dem 10.25 25 Mesmerism is...Moomus playing Jove in the kitchens of Olympus.
monarchy, n. (1) SR 2.611 16 An institution is the lengthened shadow of one man; as, Monarchy, of the Hermit Antony;...

monad, n. (2) Hist 3.111 Genius watches the monad through all his masks as he performs the metempsychosis of nature.

UGM 4.304 The microscope observes a monad or wheel-insect among the infusories circulating in water.

Monadnoc, Mount, New Hamps (5) Wth 6.122 20 When a citizen...comes out and buys land in the country, his first thought is to a fine outlook from his windows...a sunset every day, bathing...the peaks of Monadnoc and Uncanoonee.

Elo2 8.109 7 Not on its base Monadnoc surer stood; Than [the patriot] to common sense and common good;...

Insx 8.209 12 Do you want Monadnoc, Agogocookok...in your closet? 

HDC 11.395 5 The majestic summits of Wachusett and Monadnoc towering in the horizon, invited the steps of adventure westward.

Bost 12.191 24...[the planters of Massachusetts] exaggerated their troubles. Bears and wolves were many; but early, they believed there were lions; Monadnoc was burned over to kill them.

Monadnoc [Ralph Waldo Emer (1) Imt1 8.322 7 Mute orator! well skilled to plead,/ And send conviction with phrase;/ Thou dost succor and remedy/ The shortness of our days,/ And dispense, on thy Founder's truth./ Long morrow to this mortal youth./ Monadnoc.

monads, n. (2) P1 8.4 19 Faraday...taught that when we should arrive at the monads, or primordial elements...we should...find...sphenules of force.

ML1 12.333 9 When one of these great monads is incarnated whom Nature seems to design for eternal men and draw to her bosom, we think that the old weariness of Europe and Asia, the trivial forms of daily life will now end.

monarch, n. (8) Mrs1 3.129 1 In the year 1805, it is said, every legitimate monarch in Europe was in bedibed.

UGM 4.23 18...I find [a master] greater when he can abolish himself and all heroes, by letting in this element of reason...into our thoughts, destroying individualism; the power so great that the potentate is nothing.

NMW 4.242 21...when [the editors of the London Times] see that...[authors]...have practised their art...for...strike on a rock and go to the bottom;...saying that a monarchy is a merchantman, which sails well, but will sometimes strike on a rock and go to the bottom;...

ET7 5.122 19 In England...[the power of the newspaper] is all the more beneficial succour against the secretive tendencies of a monarchy. 

PI 8.223 25 Every healthy mind is a true Alexander or Sesostris, building a universal monarchy.

PC 8.217 13 [Culture] raises a rival royalty in a monarchy.

FSLN 11.231 2 [Reasonably men] answered...that they knew Cuba would be had, and Mexico would be had, and they stood...near to monarchy as they could, only to moderate the velocity with which the car was running down the precipice.

ACri 12.304 7 The politics of monarchy, when all hangs on the accidents of life and temper of a single person, may be called romantic politics.

monasteries, n. (2) ET12 5.212 14 Universities are of course hostile to geniuses...as churches and monasteries persecute youthful saints.

monastic, adj. (1) ET11 5.188 15 I pardoned high park-fences...in [England], when I saw that...these have preserved...monastic architectures... Monday, n. (3) Prc1 10.232 10...it were inhuman to affect ignorance or indifference on Sundays to what makes our blood beat and our countenance deserted Saturday or Monday.

monarchical, adj. (4) Poll 3.207 20 We may be wise in asserting the advantage in modern times of the democratic form, but to other states of society, in which religion consecrated the monarchical, that and not this was expedient.

Pol1 3.207 25 Born democrats, we are nowise qualified to judge of monarchy, which, to our fathers living in the monarchical idea, was also consecrated the monarchical, that and not this was expedient.

monarchies, n. (1) Con 1.295 7 The conservative party established the reverend hierarchies and monarchies of the most ancient world.

monarchs, n. (2) Mrs1 3.143 20 A comic disparity would be felt, if we should enter the acknowledged first circles [of fashion] and apply these terrific standards of justice, beauty and benefit to the individuals actually found there. Monarchs and heroes, sages and lovers, these gallants are not.

Aris 10.41 8 The multiplication of monarchs...has robbed the title of king of all its romance.

monarchy, n. (12) AmS 1.107 25 The private life of one man shall be a more illustrious monarchy...than any kingdom in history.

DSA 1.130 21...by this eastern monarchy of a Christianity...the friend of man is made the judge of man.

Pol1 3.207 24 Born democrats, we are nowise qualified to judge of monarchy...
money, n. (184) 

money, adj. (cont.)

not to rely on our money...

The king...to...pay for benefits not with money but with honor...was the

YA 1.390 23

...who wish to have money.

The opposition is against those who have money, from those

YA 1.383 25

...who wish to have money.

The Reformers do not rely on precisely that strength which

MR 1.256 11

year collected, in one estate to his son,—house...money...the son finds his

MR 1.238 26

money by thieves;...

concentration toward money...

NER 3.256 7

...I am prone to count myself relieved of any responsibility

I read, among the daily announcements [in the London

ET13 5.226 16

...when wealth accrues to a chaplaincy, a bishopric, or

ET11 5.196 7

...they who give time, or money, or shelter, to the stranger...

ET5 5.97 6

...when the Rochester rappings began to be heard of in

ET7 5.124 24

...when the majority of the people had begun to ask

ET7 5.122 23

...money, if kept by us, yields no rent and is liable to loss;...

HSml 2.261 8

...by dint of steam and of money, war and commerce are
money, n. (cont.)

ET18 5.301 6 The foreign policy of England, though ambitious and lavish of money, has not often been generous or just.
F 6.13 26 ...strangers are inevitable patriots, until...their defects and gout, palsy and money, warp them.
F 6.30 14 ...we gladly forget numbers, money, climate, gravitation,...
F 6.40 10 All the toys that infatuate men...houses, land, money, luxury, power, fame, are the same thing.
Pow 6.75 17 ...I hope, said a good man to Rothschild, your children are not too fond of money and business; I am sure you would not wish that...I am sure I should wish that; I wish them to give mind, soul, heart and body to business...that is the way to be happy.
Wth 6.95 12 The world is his who has money to go over it.
Wth 6.100 9 [The right merchant] is thoroughly persuaded of the truths of arithmetic. There is always a reason, in the man, for his good or bad fortune, and so in making money.
Wth 6.101 4...the true and only power, whether composed of money, water or men; it is all alike [said the Marseilles banker].
Wth 6.101 18 Money is representative...
Wth 6.114 3 In the city, where money follows the skit of a pen...[the dollar] comes to be looked on as light.
Wth 6.108 11 If, in Boston, the best securities offer twelve per cent. for money, they have just six per cent. of insecurity.
Wth 6.109 11 Money often costs too much...
Wth 6.112 16 Prolificacy consists not in spending years of time or chests of money...but in spending them off the line of your career.
Wth 6.114 11...vanity costs money, labor, horses, men, women, health and peace...
Wth 6.117 4 The secret of success lies never in the amount of money...
Wth 6.117 18 In England...I was assured...that liberality with money is as rare and as immediately famous a virtue as it is here.
Wth 6.125 25 The farm yielded no money, and the farmer got on without it.
Wth 6.119 6 A farmer...in an autumn...a farmer could sell an ox or a hog or get a little money to pay taxes with.
Wth 6.124 12 The good merchant [finds] large gains, ships, stocks and money.
Wth 6.125 10...it is a maxim that money is another kind of blood...
Wth 6.125 16...Best use of money is to pay debts:...
Ctr 6.131 7...a skill to get money makes [a man] a miser, that is, a beggar.
Ctr 6.165 24 Half engaged in the soil, pawning to get free, man needs all the music of the man can be brought to disengage him. If Love, red Love, with tears and joy...if Trade with its money...can set his dull nerves throbbing...make way and sing paean.
Wsp 6.223 20 If you follow the suburban fashion in building a sumptuous-looking house for a little money, it will appear to all eyes as a cheap dear house.
Wsp 6.231 11 The man whose eyes are nailed, not on the nature of his act but on the wages, whether it be money, or office, or fame, is almost equally low.
Cbw 6.253 19 Edward I. wanted money, armies, castles...
Cbw 6.266 23 Culture will give gravity and domestic rest to those who now travel only as not knowing how else to spend money.
Cbw 6.273 21...we lay up money...
Cbw 6.275 11...we live...with those who serve us directly, and for money.
Cbw 6.275 13...we live...with those who serve us directly, and for money.
Yet the old rules hold good. Let not the tie be mercenary, though the service be measured by money.
Civ 7.23 14 So true is Dr. Johnson’s remark that men are seldom more innocently employed than when they are making money.
Elo1 7.81 6 [The people] have spent their money once or twice very freely.
Insp 8.269 20 Our money is only a second best.
Aris 10.34 15...if primogeniture...and if money could secure such a result as superior and finished men, it would be the interest of all mankind to see that the steps were taken...
Aris 10.37 15 We like other people, who...can survive the blow well enough...if their money or their family should be dispersed;...
Aris 10.63 1 In America [the gentleman] shall find...the narrowest contraction of ethics to the one duty of paying money.
Aris 10.63 4 Pay [money], and you may play the tyrant at discretion and never look back to the fatal question,—where had you the money that you paid?
PerF 10.77 23 Every valuable person who joins in an enterprise...what he chiefly brings...is not his land or his money or body’s strength, but his thoughts...
PerF 10.79 18 [The manufacturer]’s friends dissuaded him, advised him to give up the work, which was not suited to the country. Why throw good money after bad?
PerF 10.80 12 [The prisoner] had no money, he had no friends...
PerF 10.80 19...[the prisoner] took his flutes out of his pocket and began to play...and the prisoner was by general consent of court and officers allowed to go his way without any money.
Edcl 10.138 20 I like...boys...known to have no money in their pockets, and themselves not suspecting the value of this poverty...
The eye and the word are certainly far subtler and stronger weapons than either money or knives. A farm will not make an honest man rich in money. Each must be rich, but not only in money or lands. Generosity does not consist in giving money or money's worth. The motive of saving money is love, faith, truth of character, the aspiration of man, more than other people... When the adventurers [to America] have planted their settlements, they send back all the money they can spare to bring their friends. 

The mottoes of [English] families are monitory proverbs, as we have been informed in all echoes for thirty years, words spoken in the heat of the Missouri debate. Ay, we will drive you to the wall, and when we have you there once more, we will keep you there and nail you down like base money. 

There is not the most bronzed and sharpened money-catcher by the new ideas. Soe 10.198 24...it is...our negligence of these fine monitors, of these world-embracing sentiments, that makes religion cold and life low. Aungs 12.362 9 No rich father or father-in-law left [Edmund Hobson] any inheritance of land or money. 

There is the utmost abomination of what I have said about the absence of abstract thought in the monied classes. Hdr 11.78 23 Whilst Boston was occupied by the British troops, Concord contributed to the relief of the inhabitants, 70 pounds, in money;--

Men 12.87 15 Each must be rich, but not only in money or lands... 

SlHr 10.440 20...[Samuel Hoar] said it was his practice to pay whatever was demanded; for, though he might think the taxation large and very unequally proportioned, he yet thought the money might as well go in this way in any other. 

In the learned journal, in the influential newspaper, I discern no form; only some irresponsible shadow; oftener some monied corporation; 

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There 10.453 20...[Thoreau] preferred, when he wanted money, earning it by some piece of manual labor agreeable to him...
monopolize, v. (4)  
NMW 4.226 6 ...a man of Napoleon’s truth of adaptation to the mind of the masses around him, becomes not merely representative but actually a monopolizer and usurper of other minds.

monopolizing, adj. (1)  
NMW 4.253 23 [Napoleon] is unjust to his generals; egotistic and monopolizing...

monopolizing, v. (1)  
F 6.16 10 We see the English, French, and Germans...monopolizing the commerce of [America and Australia].

monopoly, n. (12)  
YA 1.374 10 We legislate against forestalling and monopoly;...  
SI 2.149 9 If any ingenuous reader would have a monopoly of the wisdom or knowledge he gets, he is as secure now the book is Englished, as if it were imprisoned in the Pelewus’ tongue.

monopoly, n. (12)  
OS 2.278 6 The learned and the studious of thought have no monopoly of wisdom.

monopoly, n. (1)  
NMW 4.252 20 [Napoleon] was...the subverter of monopoly and abuse.

monopoly, n. (1)  
ET11 5.184 17 This monopoly of political power has given [the English peers] their intellectual and social eminence in Europe.

monopoly, n. (1)  
ET15 5.261 20 No antique privilege, no comfortable monopoly, but sees surely that its days are counted...

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monstrous, n. (1) ET16 5.287 27 ...I insisted...that as to our secure tenure of our mutton-chop and spinach in London or in Boston, the soul might quote Talleyrand, Monsieur, je n’en vois pas la necessité.

monsters, n. (14) P1 8.50 8 Now try Spenser, Marlowe, Chapman, and see...how rich and lavish their profusion. In their rhythm is...a vortex, or musical tornado, which, falling on words and the experience of a learned mind, whirs these materials into the same grand order as planets and moons obey, and seasons, and monsters.

monster, n. (1) ET10 5.168 17 The machinist has wrought and watched, engineers and firemen without number have been sacrificed in learning to tame and guide the monster [steam].

Monster, n. (1) DRA 1.129 23 ...the word Miracle, as pronounced by Christian churches, gives a false impression; it is Monster.

monsters, n. (14) AmS 1.83 16 The state of society is one in which the members...strut about so many walking monsters...

Comp 2.126 6 ...we walk ever with reverted eyes, like those monsters who look backwards.

Int 2.337 21 ...as soon as we let our will go and let the unconscious states ensue, see what cunning draughtsmen we are! We entertain ourselves with wonderful forms...of woods and of monsters...

Ara 1.18 18 [art] is impatient...of making cripples and monsters and...Mrs1 3.144 16 ...these [social] lions are monsters of one day...

MoS 4.150 19 The correspondence of Pope and Swift describes mankind...the same unsurprised assent to the monstrous as these metamorphosed men...and a layer of marl and mud;...her first misshapen animals...rude forms...The end and the means...life is made up of the intermixture and...of Thebes until he can see the end of the difference between the monstrous scavengers, executioners, diggers...

SovE 10.188 16 were monsters and extremes.

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Montaigne, Michel Eyquem de (32)

Montaigne, Michael Eyquem, (1)

Montaigne says, Books are a languid pleasure;...the personal regard which I entertain for Montaigne may be undue...

Montaigne is the frankest and honestest of all writers. NER 3.269 24 It was found that the intellect could be independently developed, that is, in separation from the man...and the result was monstrous.

ET5 5.76 15 ...to set [the Saxon] at work and to begin to draw his monstrous values out of barren Britain, all dishonor, fret and barrier must be removed...

Dem1 10.9 15 However monstrous and grotesque [dreams’] apparitions, they have a substantial truth.

Dem1 10.18 17 ...a monstrous force goes out from [demonic individuals]...

Dem1 10.18 28 [demonic individuals] are not to be conquered save by the universe itself, against which they have taken up arms. Out of such experiences doubtless arose the strange, monstrous proverb, Nobody against God but God.

Wom 11.471 4 ...this consciousness [of Woman] had its inconveniences. But it is cheap wit that has been spent on this subject; from Aristophanes...to Rabelais, in whom it is monstrous exagagration of temperament...ACri 12.288 16 ...some men swear with genius. I knew a poet in whose...to a love of Montaigne, [John Sterling] had made a pilgrimage to his chateau...

monstrously, adv. (1) PPh 4.71 22 [Socrates]...was monstrously fond of Athens.

Mon Blanc, Switzerland, n. (1) Boks 7.213 20 [Men’s] education is neglected; but the circulating library and the theatre, as well as...the tour to Mont Blanc...make such amends as they can.

Montague, Basil (?), n. (2)

ET1 5.143 3 Going out, [Coleridge] showed me...a picture of Allston’s, and told me that Montague, a picture-dealer, once came to see him, and glancing towards this, said, Well, you have got a picture! thinking it the...the work of an old master...

ET1 5.147 7 ...Montague, still talking with his back to the canvas, put up his hand and touched it...

Montague House, London, En (1)

ET11 5.181 19 The Duke of Bedford includes or included a mile square in the heart of London, where the British Museum, once Montague House, now stands.

Montague’s, Mary WORTHLY, n. (1)

QO 8.185 7 A pleasantry which ran through all the newspapers a few years since...was only a theft of Lady Mary Wortley Montagu’s mot of a hundred years ago...

Montaigne, Michael Eyquem (1)

Shakl 11.452 14 [Shakespeare’s] birth marked a great wine year when wonderful grapes ripened in the vintage of God, when Shakespear and Galileo were born within a few months of each other...and, in short space before and after, Montaigne, Bacon, Spenser, Raleigh and Jonson.

Montaigne, Michel Eyquem de (32)

Con 1.323 6 In the civil wars of France, Montaigne alone, among all the French gentry, kept his castle gates unbarred...

SL 2.146 24 What secret can [Plato] conceal from the eyes...of Montaigne?...

Exp 3.55 17 Once I took such delight in Montaigne that I thought I should not need any other book;...

MoS 4.162 7 ...some stark sufficient man...is the fit person to occupy this ground of speculation. These qualities meet in the character of Montaigne.

MoS 4.162 9 ...the personal regard which I entertain for Montaigne may be unduly great...

MoS 4.163 2 ...when in Paris, in 1833...in the cemetery of Pere Lachaise, I came upon...of Auguste Collignon...who, said the monument, lived to do right, and had formed himself to virtue on the Essays of Montaigne.

MoS 4.163 6 ...in persecuting my correspondence [with John Sterling], I found that, from a love of Montaigne, he had made a pilgrimage to his chateau...

MoS 4.163 10 ...from a love of Montaigne, [John Sterling] had made a pilgrimage to his chateau...and...had copied from the walls of his library the inscriptions which Montaigne had written there.

MoS 4.163 17 I heard with pleasure that one of the newly-discovered autographs of William Shakespear was in a copy of Florio’s translation of Montaigne.

MoS 4.163 25 Leigh Hunt relates of Lord Byron, that Montaigne was the only great writer of past times whom he read with avowed satisfaction.

MoS 4.164 3 In 1571...Montaigne...retired from the practice of law at Bordeaux...

MoS 4.164 16 In the civil wars of the League...Montaigne kept his gates open and his house without defence.

MoS 4.164 23 Gibbon reckons, in these bigoted times, but two men of liberty in France,—Henry IV. and Montaigne.

MoS 4.164 24 Montaigne is the frankest and honestest of all writers.

MoS 4.168 22 Montaigne talks with shrewdness...

MoS 4.169 13 Montaigne died of a quinsy, at the age of sixty, in 1592.

MoS 4.170 4 Shall we say that Montaigne has spoken wisely...

MoS 4.171 18 ...the skeptical class, which Montaigne represents, have reason...

GoW 4.288 14 Socrates loved Athens; Montaigne, Paris;...

ET1 5.8 51 could not make [Landor] praise Mackintosh, nor my more recent friends, Montaigne very cordially,...and Charron also. ET9 5.151 19 Aesop and Montaigne, Cervantes and Saadi are men of the world:...With 6.113 15 Montaigne said, When he was a younger brother, he went brave in dress and equipage...

ET1 7.88 14 Lord Mansfield’s merit is the merit of common sense. It is the same quality we admire in...Montaigne...

Boks 7.197 1 Montaigne says, Books are a languid pleasure:...Boks 7.208 25 There is a class [of books] whose value I should designate as Favorites: such as Froissart’s Chronicles;...Montaigne;...

QO 8.180 25 Whoso knows Plutarch, Lucian, Rabelais, Montaigne and Bayle will have a key to many supposed originalities.

PPh 8.258 14 Friendship is a favorite topic of the Eastern poets, and they have matched on this head the absoluteness of Montaigne.

Insp 8.299 18 ...Montaigne travelled with his books, but did not read in them.

Insp 8.295 10 You shall not read...Montaigne, nor the newest French book.
Montesquieu, Michel Eyquem de (cont.)

MoS 4.169 25 This book of Montaigne the world has endorsed by translating it into all tongues and printing seventy-five editions of it in Europe.

SoVE 10.187 24 Montaigne kills off bigots as cow pasture kills worms....

Plu 10.295 23 Montaigne says: We do not need to know that, had not this book [Plutarch] raised us out of the dirt.

Plu 10.299 22 [Plutarch] perpetually suggests Montaigne....

Plu 10.299 23 ...Montaigne excelled his master [Plutarch] in the point of surprise of his sentences.

Plu 10.299 26 Plutarch had a religion which Montaigne wanted....

Plu 10.300 10 Montaigne, whilst he grasps Etienne de la Boëce with one hand, reaches back to the other to Plutarch.

Plu 10.307 8 Whilst we expect this awe and reverence of the spiritual power from the philosopher in his closet, we praise it in...the man who lives...the man that lives...Montaigne....

Plu 10.309 1 [Plutarch] is an eclectic in such sense as Montaigne was....

Plu 10.309 8 willing to be an expectant, not a dogmatist.

CW 12.172 14 Montaigne took much pains to be made a citizen of Rome....

ACri 12.295 25 Montaigne and Montesquieu are masters of this Romany....

ACri 12.299 15 [Herrick was] Like Montaigne in this, that his subject...him nothing....

Montaigne, St. Michel de, n. (1)

MoS 4.173 11 I mean to...celebrate the calendar-day of our Saint Michel de Montaigne, by counting and describing these doubts or negations.

Montaigne's, Michel Eyquem (3)

MrS 3.336 10 I have just been reading...Montaigne's account of his journey into Italy.

SwM 4.137 9 [Swedenborg] is...like Montaigne's parish priest, who, if a hail-storm passes over the village, thinks the day of doom is come....

Boks 7.208 8 Among the best books are certain Autobiographies; as....Montaigne's Essays....

Montalembert, adj. (1)

Pow 6.709 9 When you espouse...a Bourbon or a Montalembert party...you have a personality instead of a principle, which will inevitably drag you into a corner.

Montecchello, Italy, n. (1)

NMW 4.238 3 At Montecchello, [Napoleon said], I ordered Kellermann to attack with eight hundred horse.

Montesquieu, Charles de Sec (12)

ET5 5.82 19 Montesquieu said, England is the freest country in the world.

ET5 5.82 26 Montesquieu said, No people have true common-sense but those who are born in England.

Civ 7.34 17 Montesquieu says: Countries are well cultivated, not as they are fertile, but as they are free....

Clbs 7.241 27 Even Montesquieu confessed that in conversation, if he perceived he was listened to by a third person, it seemed to him from that moment the whole question vanished from his mind.

PI 8.13 18 If you agree with me, or if Locke or Montesquieu agree, I may yet err;....

Intl 8.330 5 Hear the opinion of Montesquieu: If the immortality of the soul were an error, I should be sorry not to believe it.

Intl 8.341 16 Montesquieu said, The love of study is in us almost the only eternal passion.

Plu 10.296 1 Montesquieu drew from [Plutarch] his definition of law....

EWI 11.141 19 It was the sarcasm of Montesquieu, it would not do to suppose that negroes were men, lest it should turn out that whites were not....

FLSC 11.190 15 ...the great jurists....Burlamaquè, Montesquieu...do all affirm [the principle in law that immoral laws are void].

ACiv 11.301 1 Can you convince...the iron interest, or the cotton interest, by reading passages from Milton or Montesquieu?

CPL 11.504 25 Montesquieu, one of the greatest minds that France has produced, writes: The love of study is in us almost the only eternal passion.

Montesquieu’s, Charles de S (2)

QO 8.180 9 We may like well to know what is Plato’s and what is Montesquieu’s or Goethe’s part, and what thought was always dear to the writer himself;....

Montesquieu’s, Charles de S (cont.)

FSLN 11.238 18 ...when the Southerner points to the anatomy of the negro, and talks of chimpanzee,—I recall Montesquieu’s remark, It will not do to say that negroes are men, lest it should turn out that whites are not....

Nat 1.197 7 ...the river...boasts each month a new ornament.

MN 1.196 9 ...if you come month after month to see what progress our reformer has made,—not an inch has he pierced....

Hist 2.220 10 The nomads of Asia follow the pasturage from month to month.

Cir 2.306 26 ...a month hence, I doubt not, I shall wonder who he was that wrote so many continuous pages.

Cir 2.317 13 [When these waves of God flow into me] I no longer completely possess my achievement by what remains to me of the month or the year;....

Exp 3.83 19 I should feel it pitiful to demand...an overt effect on the instant month and year.

PPH 4.46 15 In a month or two, through the favor of their good genius, [ardent young men and women] meet some one so related as to assist their volcanic estate, and, good communication being once established, they then向前 good citizens.

ETZ 5.30 27 Jack [Tar] has a life of risks, incessant abuse and the worst pay. It is a little better with the mate, and not very much better with the captain. A hundred dollars a month is reckoned high pay.

ET11 5.193 18 The respectable Duke of Devonshire...is reported to have said that he cannot live at Chatsworth but one month in the year.

Pod 10.205 21 [Michel Angelo] went down into the Pope’s gardens behind the Vatican, and with a shovel dug out ochres, red and yellow, mixed them with glue and water with his own hands, and having after many trials at last suited himself, climbed his ladders, and painted away....month after month, the walls and the columns.

Whb 6.115 17 A garden is like those pernicious machineries we read in every month in the newspapers, which catch a man’s coat-skirt or his hand and draw in his arm, his leg and his whole body to irresistible destruction.

Boks 7.214 21 These stories [novels] are to the plots of real life what the figures in La Belle Assemblee, which represent the fashion of the month, are to portraits.

Clbs 7.239 17 Hyde, Earl of Rochester, asked Lord-Kepper Guilford, Do you not think I could understand any business in England in a month? Oa 7.331 6 Many of [Goethe's] works hang on the easel from youth to age, and received a stroke in every month or year.

Insp 8.284 3 A day to [Mireabeau] was of more value than a week or a month to others.

CSC 10.373 1 In the month of November, 1840, a Convention of Friends of Universal Reform assembled in the Chardron Street Chapel in Boston...

MMEm 10.419 5 [1 Mary Moody Emerson] walked to Captain Dexter’s. Sick. Promised never to put that ring on. Ended miserably the month which began so worldly.

MMEm 10.429 9 [1 Mary Moody Emerson] enter my dear sixty the last of this month.

HDC 11.32 11 ...on the 2d of September, 1635...leave to begin a plantation at Muskeataquid was given to Peter Bulkeley, Simon Willard, and about twelve families more. A month later, Rev. John Jones and a large number of settlers destined for the new town arrived in Boston.

HDC 11.71 13 On the 26th of the month [September, 1774], the whole town [Concord] resolved itself into a committee of safety.

HDC 11.77 24 I have found within a few years, among some family papers, [William Emerson’s] almanac of 1775....and at the close of the month [April], he writes, This month remarkable for the greatest events of the present age.

LVB 11.91 24 ...the American President and the Cabinet, the Senate and the House of Representatives...are contracting...to drag [the Cherokees]...to the present age.

PIA 12.174 24 Make a calendar...of the year, that you may never miss your favorites [among the plants] in their month.
month, n. (cont.)
Trag 12.415 24 The market-man never damned the lady because she had not paid her bill, but the stout Irishman has to take that once a month.

monthly, adj. (1)
Eth 11.12 20 Saadi tells us that a person with a disagreeable voice was reading the Koran aloud, when a holy man, passing by, asked what was his monthly stipend.

Montholon, Charles Tristan, (1)
NMW 4.251 15 [Bonaparte’s] memoirs, dictated to Count Montholon and General Gourガガ at St. Helena, have great value.

months, n. (46)
AmS 1.93 9 ...the see’s hour of vision is short and rare among heavy days and months.
AmS 1.101 2 ...[the scholar]...watching days and months sometimes for a few facts:...must relinquish display and immediate fame.
Li 1.158 23 ...over [the scholar] streams Time, scarcely divided into months and years.
MN 1.196 21 ...a man lasts but a little while, for his monomani becomes insupportably tedious in a few months.
MR 1.257 9 Is it possible that I, who get indefinite quantities of sugar...by simply signing my name once in three months to a cheque...get the fair share of exercise to my faculties by that act which nature intended me...

Prd 2.226 7 The hard soil and four months of snow make the inhabitant of the northern temperate zone wiser and abler than his fellow who enjoys the fixed rules of the tropics.
Prd 2.236 9 ...let [a man]...feel the admonition to...keep a slender human habit of travellers’ criticism...

ET 3.5 12 For the first time for many months we were forced to check the value of the wealth now existing in England has been produced by human

ET 5.99 1 For the first time for many months we were forced to check the saucy habit of travellers’ criticism...

ET 5.3 12 For the first time for many months we were forced to check the

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ET 12.204 26 Seven years’ residence [at Oxford] is the theoretic period for a master’s degree. In point of fact, it has long been three years’ residence, and four years more of standing. This three years is about twenty

Wth 6.120 5 ...the cow that [Mr. Cockayne] buys gives milk for three months; then her bag dries up.

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The events of the last few years and months and days have

law-books.

The events of the last two or three days or weeks are all you

in 1861, Captain Prescott raised a new company of volunteers...

SMC 11.366 1 I This [old artillery] company...was later embodied in the Forty-Seventh Regiment, Massachusetts Volunteers, enlisted as nine

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Monument, Concord, n. (2)

ET13 5.230 25 Electricity cannot be made fast, mortared up and ended, like London Monument or the Tower...

monument, n. (16)

NR 5.230 21...[the language] is a sort of monument to which each forcible individual in a course of many hundred years has contributed a stone.

SwM 4.144 17 [Swedenborg’s] books have become a monument.

MoS 4.163 1...when in Paris, in 1833...in the cemetery of Pere Lachaise, I came to a tomb of Augustine Collignon...who, said the monument, lived to do right and good and had formed himself to virtue on the Essays of Montaigne.

ET5 5.91 26 In the same [English] spirit, were the excavation and research by Sir Charles Followes for the Xanthian monument...

ET12 5.201 20...Wood’s Athenae Oxonienses...is...as much a national monument as Purcell’s Pilgrims or Hansard’s Register.

ET13 5.217 4 [The English Church]...names every day of the year, every town and market and headland and monument...

ET16 5.273 6 It had been agreed between my friend Mr. Carlyle and me, that before I left England we should make an excursion together to Stonehenge, which neither of us had seen; and the project pleased my fancy with the double attraction of the monument and the companion.

ET16 5.273 8 It seemed bringing together of extreme points, to visit the oldest living monument in Britain in company with her latest thinker;

ET16 5.278 22 The chief mystery [of Stonehenge] is, that any mystery should have been allowed to settle on so remarkable a monument;

ET16 5.281 12 Was [Stonehenge] the Giants’ Dance, which Merlin brought from the continent, in Ireland, said to be Uther an Druidon’s monument to the British nobles whom Hengist slaughtered...

Plu 10.319 5 What a fruit and fitting monument of [Alexander’s] best days was his city Alexandria...

Plu 10.321 5...I just express my enjoyment of this old version [of Plutarch’s Morals], for its vigorous English style. The work of some forty or fifty University men...it is a monument of the English language...

HDC 11.81 15 In 1787, the admirable instructions given by the town [Concord] to its representative are a proud monument to the good sense and good feeling that prevailed.

FSLC 11.209 7 ’T is said [buying the slaves] will cost two thousand millions of dollars. Was there ever any contribution that was so enthralling really paid with this will be?...of his country shall wait, well pleased, a little longer for his monument;...

FSLN 11.233 27...now you relied on these dismal guaranties infamously well pleased, a little longer for his monument;...

MAng1 12.244 8 There [in Santa Croce]...stands the monument of Michael Angelo Buonarroti.

Monument, n. (1)

FSL 1.1221 18 I remember [Webster’s] appearance at Bunker’s Hill. There was the Monument, and here was Webster.

monumental, adj. (4)

Boks 7.193 5 We look over with a sigh the monumental libraries of Paris, of the Vatican and the British Museum.

PI 8.70 10 In the dance of God there is not one of the chorus but can and will be made to spin, monumental as he now looks, whenever the music and thought...come to a tomb of Auguste Collignon...who, said the monument, lived to do right and good and had formed himself to virtue on the Essays of Montaigne.

PC 8.212 13 Our towns are still rude...and the whole architecture tent-like will begin to spin, monumental as he now looks, whenever the music and thought...come to a tomb of Auguste Collignon...who, said the monument, lived to do right and good and had formed himself to virtue on the Essays of Montaigne.

PI 8.47 6...In higher degrees, we know the instant power of music upon our temperament to change our mood;

PI 8.70 22 Every man may be...lifted to a platform whence he looks beyond sense to moral and spiritual truth, and in that mood deals sovereignly with matter.

Imp 8.296 4 Every book is good to read which sets the reader in a working mood.

PerF 10.82 11 Every one knows what are the effects of music to put people in gay or mournful or martial mood.

HCom 11.342 21 It is easy to recall the mood in which our young men...went to the war.

Wom 11.406 17 ’T is [women’s] mood and tone that is important.

PLT 12.43 17 There are times when the cawing of a crow...is more suggestive to the mind than the Yosemite garge or the Vatican would be in another hour. In like mood an old verse, or certain words, gleam with rare significance.

Host 12.188 8 London now for a thousand years has been in an affirmative or organizing mood;

ACri 12.300 8 The power of the poet is...in measuring his strength by the facility with which he makes the mood of mind give its color to things.

ACri 12.305 19 Criticism is an art when it...looks at...the essential quality of [the poet’s] mind. Then the critic is poet. ’T is a question...of...not particular merits, but the mood of mind into which one and another can bring us.

WSL 12.348 5 The dense writer has...even a gamersome mood often between his valid words.

EurB 12.367 6...Wordsworth, though satisfied if he can suggest to a sympathetic mind his own mood...is really a master of the English language...

moods, n. (28)

Tran 1.356 18 Grave seniors insist on [Transcendentalists’] respect...to some extent...or morning or evening call, which they resist as what does not concern them. But it costs such...alienations and misgivings,—they have so many moods about it;

Hist 2.16 15 If any one will but take pains to observe the variety of actions to which the human mind is equally inclined in certain moods of mind, and those to which he is averse, he will see how deep is the chain of affinity.

Fdp 2.198 17...my moods are quite attainable...

Fdp 2.215 19...next week I shall have languid moods;

Cir 2.306 18 Our moods do not believe in each other.

ArtI 2.364 18 Nature transends all our moods of thought.

ArtI 2.364 20...the [art] gallery stands at the mercy of our moods;

Exp 3.48 10 There are moods in which we court suffering.

Exp 3.50 1 Life is a train of moods like a string of beads...

Exp 3.55 5 The secret of the illusions is in the necessity of a succession of moods or objects.
moods, n. (cont.)

Exp 3.72 10 ...have described life as a flux of moods... NR 3.247 4 If we could have any security against moods!

UGM 4.31 16 We pass very fast, in our personal moods, from dignity to decadence.

MoS 4.159 25 [Unbelief and universal doubting] are no more [the skeptic’s] moods than are those of religion and philosophy.

MoS 4.175 15 There is the power of moods...

MoS 4.183 6 All moods may be safely tried...

ET8 5.134 11 ...here [in England] exists the best stock in the world...men of...great range and many moods...

III 6.321 18 How can we penetrate the law of our shifting moods and susceptibility?

SS 7.13 26 The remedy is to reinforce each of these moods from the other.

WD 7.169 20 ...in the common experience of the scholar, the weathers fit his moods.

PI 8.30 17 ...colder moods are forced to respect the ways of saying [the poet’s thought].

Insp 8.274 4 In June the morning is noisy with birds; in August they are already getting old and silent. Hence arises the question, Are these moods in any degree within control?

Aris 10.33 5 A many-chambered Aristocracy lies already organized in [a man’s] moods and faculties.

Aris 10.33 6 Room is found for all the departments of the state in the moods and faculties of each human spirit.

PI 12.11 16 I write...a sort of Farmer’s Almanac of mental moods.

CL 12.154 17 ...the variety of our moods has an answering variety in the face of the world...

moody, adj. (3)

Pt 3.1 1 A moody child and wildly wise! Pursued the game with joyful eyes.

ET19 5.312 24 ...was given to understand in my childhood...that in prosperity [Englishmen] were moody and dumpish...

ML 6.318 8 [The educated and susceptible] betray this impatience [with the poverty of our dogmas of religion and philosophy] by fleeing for resource to a conversation with Nature, which is courted in a certain moody and exploring spirit.

moon, n. (74)

Nat 1.19 14 Go out of the house to see the moon, and ’t is mere tinsel;...

Nat 1.20 15 The winds and waves, said Gibbon, are always on the side of the ablest navigators. So are the sun and moon...

Nat 1.71 16 From [man] sprang the sun and moon;...the globe, earth, moon, comet, sun, star, fall for ever and always.

Nat 1.71 17 Out from [man] sprang the sun and moon;...the world is only his teacher, and the nature of sun and moon...are the globes, earth, moon, comet, sun, star, fall for ever and always.

Nat 1.72 1 Now is man the follower of the sun, and woman the follower of the moon.

AmS 1.106 3 The unstable estimates of men crowd to him whose mind is filled with a truth, as the heaped waves of the Atlantic follow the moon.

LE 1.167 16 By Latin and English poetry we were born and bred in an oratorio of praises of nature,—flowers, birds, mountains, sun, and moon;...

LE 1.169 16 ...this beauty...which the sun and moon, the snow and the rain, the trees;...

Nat 2.11 16 Out from [man] sprang the sun and moon;...the farmer is a person whom a poet of any clime...would do honor.

Nat 3.183 23 ...moon, plant, gas, crystal, are concrete geometry and numbers.

MoS 4.121 5 [Swedeborg] fastens each natural object to a theologio-notion:--a horse signifies carnal understanding;...the moon, faith;...

ShP 4.207 5 ...I went once to see the Hamlet of a famed performer...and all I then heard and all I now remember of the tragedian was that in which the tragedian had no part; simply Hamlet’s question to the ghost: What may this mean? That thou, dead corse, again in complete steel! Revisit’st thus the glimpses of the moon?/

MoS 4.207 10 That imagination which dilutes the closet [Shakespeare] writes to in the world’s dimension...as quickly reduces the big reality to be the glimpses of the moon.

ET14 5.235 15 When the Gothic nations came into Europe they found it lighted with the sun and moon of Hebrew and of Greek genius.

SH 6.95 22 ...every man...should pluck his living, his instruments, his power and his knowing, from the sun, moon and stars.

SH 6.98 3 Every man wishes to see...the mountains and craters in the moon; yet how few can buy a telescope!...

Wsp 6.218 23 We have learned the manners of the sun and of the moon...

Bty 6.297 27 ...the enamoured youth mixes [women’s] form with moon and stars...

Bty 6.302 14 ...if a man...can take such advantages of nature that all her powers serve him,...causing the sun and moon to seem only the decorations of his estate;--this is still the legitimate dominion of beauty.

SS 7.49 ...the sun and moon put [my new friend] out.

SS 7.18 [My friend] admired in Newton not so much his theory of the moon as his letter to Collins;...

Civ 7.28 20 ...admire still more than the saw-mill the skill which, on the seashore, makes the tides drive the wheels and grind corn, and which thus engages the assistance of the moon...

Civ 7.29 25 ...[the heavenly powers] swerve never from their foreordained paths,—neither the sun, nor the moon...

Elo 7.74 1 ...unless this oiled tongue could, in Oriental phrase, lick the sun and moon away, it must take its place with opium and brandy.

DL 7.105 14 [The boy] walks daily among wonders: fire, light, darkness,...the moon, stars,...the moon; yet how few can buy a telescope!...

DL 7.117 16 [A house] stands there under the sun and moon to ends analogous, and not less noble than theirs.

Farm 7.153 23 [The farmer] is a person whom a poet of any clime...would appreciate as being really a piece of the old Nature, comparable to sun and moon...

WD 7.181 12 I dare not go out of doors and see the moon and stars, but they seem to measure my tasks...

WD 7.183 7 ...[Newton] used the same wit to weigh the moon that he used to buckle his shoes;...

SA 8.105 16 [Sentimentalists] have, they tell you, an intense love of Nature; poetry,—O, they adore poetry,—and roses, and the moon...PP 9.10 10 Here is a poem on a melon, by Adsched of Meru:—Color, taste and smell, smaragdus, sugar and musk;...Amber for the tongue, for the eye a picture rare./ If you cut the fruit in slices, every slice a crescent fair./ If you leave it whole, the full harvest moon is there./

Dem1 10.10 15 ...under every tree in the speckled sunshine and shade no man notices that every spot of light is a perfect image of the sun, until in some hour the moon eclipses the luminary;...

Dem1 10.26 7 It is...a most dangerous superstition to raise [Animal Dem1 10.26 7...some hour the moon eclipses the luminary;...

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We fill the hands and nurseries of our children with all manner of dolls, drums and horses; withdrawing their eyes from the plain face and sufficing objects of nature, the sun and moon...which should be their toys.

Exp 3.55 9 When at night I look at the moon and stars, I seem stationary, and they to hurry.

Mrs 3.144 15 ...here is...Tul Wil Shan, the exiled nabob of Nepaul, whose saddle is the new moon.

Nat 3.179 2 The stream of zeal sparkles with real fire, and not with reflex rays of sun and moon.

Nat 3.183 23 ...moon, plant, gas, crystal, are concrete geometry and numbers.

MoS 4.121 5 [Swedeborg] fastens each natural object to a theologio-notion:--a horse signifies carnal understanding;...the moon, faith;...

Edc1 10.127 14 [Man’s] continual tendency, his great danger, is to overlook the fact that the world is only his teacher, and the nature of sun and moon, plant and animal only means of arousing his interior activity.

Edc1 10.131 21 Yonder magnificent astronomy [man] is at last to import, fetching away moon, and planet...by comprehending their relation and law.

Edc1 10.132 5 ...in history an idea always overhangs, like the moon, and overshad...
moon, n. (cont.)

Prch 10.219 5 We do not see that heroic resolutions will save men from those tides which a most fatal moon heap and levels in the moral, emotive and intellectual nature.

Mol 10.250 1 Nature says to the American: I understand menurnation and numbers; I compute the ellipse of the moon...the balance of attraction and recoil. I have measured out to you by weight and tally the powers you need.

Schr 10.260 1 The sun and moon shall fall amain/ Like sowers' seeds into his brain./ There quickeened to be born again.

EzRy 10.392 20 The society will meet after the Lyceum, as it is difficult to bring people together in the evening.—and no moon.

MME 11.418 21 The sun and moon and stars approach me, because I [Mary Moody Emerson] had to do with mean fools.

Thor 10.482 15 The youth gets together his materials to build a bridge to the moon...and, at length the middle-aged man concludes to build a woodshed with them.

HDC 11.80 8 [The people of Concord] fell into a common error, not yet dismissed to the moon, that the remeedy was, to forbid the great importation of foreign commodities....

Wom 11.404 2 Lo, when the Lord made North and South./ And sun and moon ordained he./ Forth bringing each by word of mouth/ In order of dignity./ Did man from the crude clay express/ By sequence, and, all else decreed./ He formed the woman; nor might less/ Than Sabbath such a work

Wom 11.424 23 The aspiration of this century will be the code of the next.

Wom 11.444 17 My perciency affirms the presence and perfection of law, as much as all the martyrs. A perception, it is of necessity older than the sun and moon.

PLT 12.41 17 It holds...of the same influences that make the sun and moon.

Wom 11.471 17 It is the third cousin, or grand-nephew...that has kept one word of those transcendent secrets?

Int 2.342 7 The shows of day...moonlight...if too eagerly hunted...mock us...Moore's, Thomas, n. (1)

QO 8.186 13 Hafiz...furnished Moore with the original of the piece.—When in death I shall calm recline./Oh, bear my heart to my mistress dear./ etc.

ET1 5.17 27 [Carlyle] still returned to English pauperism...the selfish abduction by public men of all that public persons should perform. Government should direct poor men what to do. Poor Irish folk come wandering over these moors. ... But here are thousands of acres which might give them all meat, and nobody to bid these poor Irish go to the moor and till it.

ET5 5.98 15 Man in England submits to be a product of political economy. On a bleak moor a mill is built...and men come in as water in a sluice-way...

Tran 1.356 5 ...there will be subtily and moonshine.

Moore, Culloden, Scotland, (1)

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moor, n. (2)

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moored, v. (2)

IL 3.307 13 House you were born in;/ Friends of your spring-time;/ Old

mooring, n. (1)

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mope, moping, mooted, Moosehead, Moorish, midnight, moor, moorland, moorland, moor, mope, moping, mops, moral, moods, ...
moral, adj. (cont.)

Chr 3.95 27 Character is this moral order seen through the medium of an individual nature.

Chr 3.97 1 [The action’s] moral element preexisted in the actor...

Chr 3.105 11 ...character passes into thought, is published so, and then is ashamed before new flashes of moral worth.

Chr 3.113 15 The ages are opening this moral force [of character].

Chr 3.119 19 ...profundity requires a moral force of character...which will rule animal and mineral virtues, and blend with the courses of sap, of rivers, of winds, of stars, and of moral agents.

MrSl 3.129 25 We sometimes meet men under some strong moral influence...and feel that the moral sentiment rules man and nature.

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MrSl 3.138 26 Moral qualities rule the world...

MrSl 3.149 8 ...by the moral quality radiating from his countenance [a man] may ab abolutely...decide the proportions of magnitude...

Nat 2.175 27 The moral sensibility which makes Edens and Tempes so easily, may not be always found, but the material landscape is never far off.

Pol 3.304 14 ...an instinctive sense...that if men can be educated, the institutions will share their improvement and the moral sentiment will write the law of the land.

Pol 3.305 16 ...the attributes of a person, his wit and his moral energy, will excite censure, law or extinguishing tyranny, their proper force,...

Pol 3.305 23 The boundaries of personal influence it is impossible to fix, as persons are organs of moral or supernatural force.

Pol 3.309 9 Ordinarily our parties are parties of circumstance, and not of principle...parties which are identical in their moral character.

Pol 3.309 36 ...the men of the convict Botany Bay are found to have...as a healthy moral sentiment as other children.

Pol 3.312 20 Governments have their origin in the moral identity of men.

Pol 3.319 14 ...the nature of the revolution is not affected by the vices of the revolution...for this is a purely moral force.

Pol 3.320 22 There is not, among the most religious and instructed men of the most religious and civil nations, a reliance on the moral sentiment.

Pol 3.321 11 I do not call to mind a single human being who has steadily denied the authority of the laws, on the simple ground of his own moral nature.

NR 3.227 20 ...if an angel should come to chant the chorus of the moral law, he would eat too much gingerbread...

UGM 4.13 25 ...all mental and moral force is a positive good.

UGM 4.21 12 How to illustrate...the service rendered by those who introduce moral truths into the general mind?...

UGM 4.26 14 We learn of our contemporaries what they know...almost through the pores of the skin. We catch it by sympathy, or as a wife arrives at the intellectual and moral elevations of her husband.

PNR 4.83 21 Whatever [Plato] looks upon discloses a second sense, and inferior senses,...More striking examples are his moral conclusions.

PNR 4.85 5 [Plato] saw...that the world was throughout mathematical;...there is just so much water and slate and magnesia; not less are the proportions constant of the moral elements.

PNR 4.97 16 Before all men, [Plato] saw the intellectual values of the atmoosphere...

SwM 4.94 2 For other things, I make poetry of them; but the moral sentiment makes poetry of me.

SwM 4.94 19 The atmosphere of moral sentiment is a region of grandeur which embraces all material magnificence to toys...

SwM 4.105 5 ...the largest application of principles, had been exhibited by Leibnitiz and Christian Wolff, in cosmology; whilst Locke and Grotius had...which reduces all material magnificence to toys...

SwM 4.130 13 Success, or a fortunate genius, seems to depend...on a due proportion, hard to hit, of moral and mental power...

SwM 4.135 12 Swedenborg and Behmen both failed by attaching themselves to the Christian symbol, instead of to the moral sentiment;...

SwM 4.139 25 Whether from a self-inquisitorial habit that he grew into from jealousy of the sins to which men of thought are liable, [Swedenborg] has acquired, in dentangling and demonstrating that particular form of moral disease, an acumen which no conscience can resist.

SwM 4.140 13 Success, or a fortunate genius, seems to depend...on a due proportion, hard to hit, of moral and mental power...

MoS 4.175 13 ...the wiser a man is, the more stupendous he finds the natural and moral economy...

MoS 4.182 18 I believe, [the spiritualist] says, in the moral design of the universe...

MoS 4.183 5 The final solution in which skepticism is lost, is in the moral sentiment...

MoS 4.183 7 All moods may be safely tried, and their weight allowed to all objections; the moral sentiment as easily outweighs them all, as any one. MoS 4.185 11 The appearance is immoral: the result is moral.

NMW 4.237 15 In one of his conversations with Las Casas, [Napoleon] remarked, As to moral courage, I have rarely met with the two-o’clock-in-the-morning kind,.

NMW 4.258 12 [Napoleon] did all that in him lay to live and thrive without moral principle.

GoW 4.284 4 ...[Goethe] is incapable of a self-surrender to the moral sentiment.

ET 10 19 [Wordsworth] had much to say of America, the more that it gave occasion for his favorite topic,—that society is being enlightened by a superficial tuition, out of all proportion to its being restrained by moral culture.

ET 3.5 36 20 ...we have the same difficulty in making a social or moral estimate of England, that the sheriff finds in drawing a jury to try some cause which has agitated the whole community...

ET 4.5 26 ...we look to find in the son every mental and moral property that existed in the ancestor.

ET 4.59 14 Whatever influences add to mental or moral faculty, take men out of nationality...

ET 5.6 24 Which is considered...what resources of mental and moral power, the traits of the blonde race betoken, its accession to empire marks a new and finer epoch...

ET 5.104 19 [The Englishman] has that aplomb which results from a good adjustment of the moral and physical nature...

ET 10 15.4 4 ...one of [England’s] recent writers speaks...of the grave moral deterioration which has befallen an empty exchequer....

ET 12 5.213 14 ...when you have settled it that the universities are moribund, out comes a poetic influence from the heart of Oxford...to give veracity to art and charm mankind, as an appeal to moral order always must.

ET 5.211 11 Might I [Warren Hastings]...venture to propose bounds to the latitude of criticism, I should exclude...all appeals to our revealed tenets of religion and moral duty.

ET 19 5.311 2 That which lures a solitary American in the woods with the wish to see England, is the moral peculiarity of the Saxon race...

F 6.12 15 People are born with the moral or with the material bias;...F 6.28 12 If thought makes free, so does the moral sentiment.

F 6.29 3 Whoever has had experience of the moral sentiment cannot choose but believe in unlimited power.

Pw 6.60 25 ...we have a certain instinct that where is great amount of life...it...will be found at last in harmony with moral laws.

Pw 6.70 25 The luxury...of electricity [is], not volleys of the charged cloud, but the manageable stream on the battery-wires. So of spirit,...or energy; the rests or remains of it in the civil and moral man are worth all the cannibals in the Pacific.

Pw 6.81 19 ...in these [machines man] is forced to leave out his follies and hindrances, so that when we go to the mill, the machine is more moral than we.

Wth 6.101 13 Success consists in close appliance to the laws of the world, and since those laws are intellectual and moral, an intellectual and moral obedience.

Wth 6.101 20 The coin is a delicate meter of civil, social and moral changes.

Wth 6.103 5 A dollar is not value, but representanve of value, and, at last, of moral values.

Wth 6.103 11 Wealth is mental; wealth is moral.

Wth 6.111 8 ...we have to pay, not what would have contented [the immigrants] at home, but what they have learned to think necessary here; so that opinion, fancy and all manner of moral considerations complicate the problem.

Wth 6.125 5 ...there is nothing in [a man’s] brain which is not repeated in a higher sphere in his moral system.

Wth 6.126 15 [The liquor of life] passes through the sacred fermentations, by that law of nature whereby...bodily vigor becomes moral and moral vigor.

Chr 6.147 12 ...knowledge and fine moral quality [nature] lodges in distant men.

Wsp 6.202 24 Heaven kindly gave our blood a moral flow./

Wsp 6.208 15 There is no faith in the intellectual, none in the moral universe.

Wsp 6.209 12 ...[Christ] standing on his genius as a moral teacher, it is impossible to maintain the old emphasis of his personality;...

Wsp 6.209 15 ...[Christ's personality] recedes, as all persons must, before the sublimity of the moral laws.

Wsp 6.210 9 What proof of skepticism like the base rate at which the highest mental and moral gifts are held?

Wsp 6.211 11 If a pickpocket intrude into the society of gentlemen, they exert what moral force they have...

Wsp 6.212 26 ...the moral sense reappears to-day...
moral, adj. (cont.)

Wsp 6.214 2 Even the fury of material activity has some results friendly to moral health.
Wsp 6.214 24 ...obey your moral perceptions at this hour.
Wsp 6.214 26 That which is signified by the words moral and spiritual, is a lasting essence...
Wsp 6.216 22 ...any extraordinary degree of beauty in man or woman involves a moral change.
Wsp 6.216 24 ...we very slowly admit in another man a higher degree of moral sentiment than our own...
Wsp 6.219 16 ...the primordial atoms are prefigured and predetermined to moral laws...
Wsp 6.221 10 In us, [the law] is inspiration; out there in nature we see its fatal strength. We call it the moral sentiment.
Wsp 6.227 9 in the progress of the character, there is an increasing faith in the moral sentiment.
Wsp 6.240 5 The weight of the universe is pressed down on the shoulders of each moral agent to hold him to his task.
Wsp 6.241 10 There will be a new church founded on moral science;...

Cbw 6.251 10 All revelations, whether of mechanical or intellectual or moral science, are made...to single persons.
Cbw 6.257 16 ...one would say that a good understanding would suffice as well as moral sensibility to keep one erect;...
Cbw 6.258 11 ...there is no moral deformity but is a good passion out of place.

Bty 6.284 15 Science in England, in America...names the name of love and moral purpose.
Bty 6.287 12 ...there are many beauties; as, of general nature...of brain or mode, moral beauty or beauty of the soul.
Bty 6.306 1 All high beauty has a moral element in it...
Bty 6.306 9 ...the woman who has shared with us the moral sentiment,...her locks must appear to us sublime.

Il 6.325 3 It would be hard to put more mental and moral philosophy than the Persians have thrown into a sentence...
Ss 7.9 5 ...the stuff of tragedy and of romances is in a moral union of two superior persons...
Ss 7.9 11 ...though there be for heroes this moral union, yet they too are as far off as ever from an intellectual union...

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Civ 7.27 1 What is moral?
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Civ 7.26 6 High degrees of moral sentiment control the unfavorable influences of climate...

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Civ 7.32 27 In strictness, the vital refinements are the moral and intellectual stairs.

Art 2.751 21 ...the great works [of art] are always attuned to moral nature.
Art 2.752 6 ...[the ancient sculptures in Naples and Rome] surprise you with a moral admonition;...

Elo 7.783 3 It is said that a man has at one step attained vast power, who has announced his moral sentiment.
Elo 7.951 4 ...wherever the fresh moral sentiment, the instinct of freedom and duty, come in direct opposition to fossil conservatism and the thirst of gain, the spark will pass.

Elo 7.952 20 The natural connection by which [the resistance to slavery] drew to itself a train of moral reforms...reinforced the city with new blood and moral strength. We call it the moral sentiment.

Dl 7.107 24 Do you think any rhetoric or any romance would get your ear...

OA 7.336 10 ...the woman who has shared with us the moral sentiment,...her locks must appear to us sublime.

Succ 7.300 6 ...the sand floor is...bent to be a part of the astonishing astronomy, and existing at last to moral ends and from moral causes.
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moral, adj. (cont.)

PerF 10.88 18 ...the iron of fire, the fire of fire, the ether and source of all the elements is moral force.

Chr2 10.91 12 ...the moral cause of the world lies behind all else in the mind.

Chr2 10.92 19 He is moral...whose aim or motive may become a universal rule.

Chr2 10.93 10 ...our first experiences in moral, as in intellectual nature, force us to discriminate a universal mind....

Chr2 10.94 9 On the perpetual conflict between the dictate of this universal mind and the wishes and interests of the individual, the moral discipline of life begins.

Chr2 10.94 25 Compare...all our private and personal venture in the world, with this deep of moral nature in which we lie...

Chr2 10.95 10 The moral element invites man to great enlargements...

Chr2 10.95 16 Not by adding...does the moral sentiment help us:....

Chr2 10.96 5 The moral sentiment is alone omnipotent.

Chr2 10.100 26 When a man is born with a profound moral sentiment... men readily feel the superiority.

Chr2 10.104 20 The moral sentiment is the perpetual critic on these [religious] forms.

Chr2 10.112 26...Nature, moral as well as material, is always equal to herself.

Chr2 10.113 23 All the victories of religion belong to the moral sentiment.

Chr2 10.114 21 I am far from accepting the opinion that the revelations of the moral sentiment are insufficient.

Chr2 10.117 11 There will always be a class of imaginative youths, whom poetry, whom the love of beauty, lead to the adoration of the moral sentiment.

Chr2 10.119 18 To nations or to individuals the progress of opinion is not a loss of moral restraint...

Chr2 10.121 9 Take off the roofs of hundreds of happy houses, and you shall see this order without ruler, and the like in every intelligent and moral society.

Edc1 10.135 7 [The great object of Education] should be a moral one....

Edc1 10.135 21 In affirming that the moral nature of man is the predominant element and should therefore be mainly consulted in the arrangement of a school, I am very far from wishing that it should swallow up all the other instincts and faculties of man.

Edc1 10.147 11 It is better to teach the child arithmetic and Latin grammar than rhetoric or moral philosophy....

Edc1 10.151 15 Is it not manifest...that the moral nature should be addressed in the school-room....

SovE 10.183 9 ...the intellectual and moral worlds are analogous to the material.

SovE 10.184 15 St. Pierre says of the animals that a moral sentiment seems to have determined their physical organization.

SovE 10.185 13 The high intellect is absolutely at one with moral nature.

SovE 10.185 18 ...in the voice of Genius I hear invariably the moral tone....

SovE 10.185 20 ...health, melody and a wider horizon belong to moral...in mature life the moral element steadily rises in the regard of all reasonable men.

SovE 10.186 17 ...when I say that the world is made up of moral forces, these are not separate.

SovE 10.186 21 All forces are found in Nature united with that which they move...light is not massed aloof, nor electricity, nor gravity, but they are always in combination. And so moral powers;....

SovE 10.187 15 Is it not manifest...that the moral nature should be addressed in the school-room....

SovE 10.187 20 The life of those once omnipotent traditions was really not in the legend, but in the moral sentiment and the metaphysical fact which the legends enclosed....

SovE 10.212 6 The commanding fact which I never do not see, is the inevitability of the moral life.

SovE 10.212 11 Whatever is eminent...in the moral history, when there seemed room for the infusions of a skeptical philosophy....

War 11.167 17 Since the peace question has been before the public mind, those who affirm its right and expediency have naturally been met with objections more or less weighty. There are cases frequently put by the courts,—moral problems.

War 11.168 24 If you have a nation of men who have risen to that height of moral cultivation that they will not declare war or carry arms...you have a nation...of true, great and able men.
moral, adj. (cont.)

FRep 11.529 1 It is neither praise nor blame to say that [Webster] has no moral perception, no moral sentiment...

FRep 11.529 2 It is neither praise nor blame to say that [Webster] has no moral perception, no moral sentiment...

FSLC 11.213 10 Every nation and every man bows, in spite of himself, to a higher mental and moral existence:...

FSL 11.223 21 [Webster’s] moral sensibility had been proportioned to the force of his understanding, what limits could have been set to his genius and beneficent power?

FSLN 11.228 1 ...the decision of Webster [for the Fugitive Slave Law] was accompanied with everything offensive to freedom and good morals. There was something like an attempt to debauc the moral sentiment of the clergy and of the youth.

FSLN 11.229 23 The theory of personal liberty must always appeal...to the men...of delicate moral sense.

FSLN 11.236 4 ...we are in this world...to be instructed...in the laws of moral and intellectual nature.

FSLN 11.237 22 The habit of oppression cuts out the moral eyes...

FSLN 11.238 5 The habit of mind of traders in power would not be esteemed favorable to delicate moral perception.

JBB 11.270 24 ...[John Brown] said he did not believe in moral suasion, he believed in putting the thing through.

ACiv 11.309 11 I hope it is not a fatal objection to this policy [of emancipation] that it is simple and beneficial thoroughly, which is the tribute of a moral action.

ACiv 11.309 24 ...the government of the world is moral...

EPro 11.319 22 ...slavery overpowers the disgust of the moral sentiment only through immemorial usage.

EPro 11.326 17 ...that ill-fated, much-injured race which the [Emancipation] Proclamation respects will lose somewhat of the dejection...uttered in the wailing of their plaintive music,—a race...whose very miseries sprang from their great talent for usefulness, which, in a more moral age, will not only defend their independence, but will give them a rank among nations.

ALin 11.337 25 There is a serene Providence which rules the fate of nations, which...obtains the ultimate triumph of the best race by the sacrifice of everything which resists the moral laws of the world.

SMC 11.351 20 T is certain that a plain stone like this [the Concord Monument]...having no reference to utilities, but only to the grand instincts of the civil and moral man, mixes with surrounding nature...

SMC 11.352 9 ...after the quarrel [American Revolution] began, the Americans took higher ground, and stood for political independence. But in the necessities of the hour, they overlooked the moral law...

SMC 11.352 12 ...in the necessities of the hour, [Americans]...winked at a practical exception to the Bill of Rights they had drawn up. They winked at the exception, believing it insignificant. But the moral law...did not wink at it.

SMC 11.359 23 ...the [Civil] war...disclosed in [George Prescott]...the moral qualities of a commander...

EdAd 11.385 10 One would say there is nothing colloidal in the country but its geography and its material activities; that the moral and intellectual end is the same scale with the trade and production,

EdAd 11.385 24 The moral influence of the intellect is wanting.

EdAd 11.386 13 ...we are persuaded that moral and material values are always commensurate.

EdAd 11.386 15 Every material organization exists to a moral end...

EdAd 11.392 15 ...this hour when the jangle of contending churches is hushing or hushed, will seem only the more propitious to those who believe that man need not fear the want of religion, because they know...that he must rest on the moral and religious sentiments...

EdAd 11.392 20 ...the moral and religious sentiments meet us everywhere...

Wom 11.414 8 There is much that tends to give [women] a religious height...which men do not attain. Their sequestration from affairs and from the necessities of the hour, [Americans]...winked at a sacrifice of everything which resists the moral laws of the world.

Wom 11.417 12 Especially we venerate [Michelangelo’s] moral fame.

MAngl 12.243 8 ...are we not authorized to say that...there was a man [Michelangelo] who lived to demonstrate that to the human faculties, on every hand, worlds of grandeur and grace are opened...which, to see and enjoy, demands the severest discipline of all the physical, intellectual and moral faculties of the individual?

MillI 12.254 2 Milton...reads the laws of the moral sentiment to the newborn race.

MillI 12.262 21 [Milton’s] gifts are subordinated to his moral sentiments:...

MillI 12.263 17 [Milton] acknowledges to his friend Diodati, at the age of twenty-one, that he was enamoured...of moral perfection...

MillI 12.264 16 [Milton] states these things, he says, to show that...a certain reservedness of natural disposition and moral discipline...was enough to keep him in disdain of far less incontinences that these that had been charged on him.

MillI 12.269 2 It is said that no opinion, no civil, religious, moral dogma can be produced that was not broached in the fertile brain of that age [of Milton].

ACri 12.294 12 [Shakespeare’s] muse is moral simply from its depth...

ACri 12.499 12 ...[Carlyle’s] History of Frederick II is withal a book that is a judgment-day for its moral verdict on the men and nations and manners of modern times.

ACri 12.303 23 ...literature resounds with the music of united vast ideas of affirmation and of moral truth.

MLit 12.315 17 The great lead us...in our age to metaphysical Nature...to moral abstractions...

MLit 12.326 13 This subtle element of egoism in Goethe certainly does not seem to deform his compositions, but to lower the moral influence of the man.

MLit 12.328 20 ...what shall we think of that absence of the moral sentiment, that singular equivalence to him of good and evil in action, which discredit [Goethe’s] compositions to the pure?

MLit 12.330 2...because Nature is moral, that mind only can see, in which the same order entirely obtains.

MLit 12.331 27 That Goethe had not a moral perception proportionate to his other powers is not...merely a circumstance...

WSL 12.345 19 A moral force...[character] works directly and without means...

EurB 12.365 11 [Wordsworth] has the merit of just moral perception...

Trag 12.416 19 Napoleon said to one of his friends at St. Helena, Nature...has given me a temperament like a block of marble. Thunder cannot move it; the shaft merely glides along. The great events of my life have slipped over me without making any demand on my moral or physical nature.

Trag 12.417 3...higher still than the activities of art, the intellect in its purity and the moral sense in its purity are not distinguished from each other...
moralists, n. (23)

LE 1.160 17 The whole value...of biography, is to increase my self-trust, by demonstrating what man can be and do. This is the moral of the Plutarch...who gives us the story of men or of opinions.

YA 1.379 11 That is the moral of all we learn, that it warrants Hope...

Hist 2.13.22 ...a poet makes twenty fables with one moral.

Cir 2.301 9 One moral we have already deduced in considering the circular or contradictory character of every human action.

Art 2.352 12 What is a man but a finer and complextader landscape than the horizon figures...and what is...his love of painting, his love of nature, but a still finer success...the spirit or moral of it contracted into a musical word, or the most cunning stroke of the pencil?

Nat 2.3.171 25 There is...the wood-fire to which the chilled traveller rushes for safety,...and there is the sublimine moral of autumn and of noon.

UGM 4.14 21 I cannot even hear of...great power of performance, without fresh resolution. This is the moral of biography....

ET 1.27 [Wordsworth] said he talked on political aspects, for he wished to impress on me and all good Americans to cultivate the moral, the conservative, etc., etc....

F 6.46 24 ...the moral is that which we seek we shall find...

Wsp 6.218 8 The moral must be the measure of health.

Wsp 6.234 5 The moral equalizes all: enriches, empowers all.

PI 8.23 2 ...Thomson’s Seasons and the best parts of many old and many new poets are simply enumerations by a person who felt the beauty of the common sights and sounds, without any attempt to draw a moral or affix a meaning.

PC 8.223 4 Nature is a fable whose moral blazes through it.

PPo 8.246 11 Harems and wine-shops only give [Haliz] a new ground of observation, whence to draw sometimes a deeper moral than regulated sober life affords.

Demt 10.11 19 ...all productions of man are so anthropomorphous that not possibly can he invent any fable that shall not have a deep moral...

Demt 10.21 11 Animal magnetism inspires the prudent and moral with a certain terror....

Ecdt 10.134 22 If the vast and the spiritual are omitted [in our culture], so are the practical and the moral.

SoV 10.185 16 The moral is the measure of health....

LNF 10.368 4 [The members of Brook Farm] expressed...the conviction that plain dealing was the best defence of manners and moral between the sexes.

FSLN 11.237 24 The habit of oppression cuts out the moral eyes, though the intellect goes on simulating the moral as before, its sanity is gradually destroyed.

CL 12.147 25 ...[the man growing old against his will] may draw a moral from the fact that ‘t is the old trees that have all the beauty and grandeur.

CL 12.160 1 ...the speculators who rush for investment...are all more or less mad....these point the moral, and persuade us to seek in the fields the health of the mind.

Moral Nature, n. (1)

DSA 1.134 4 The second defect of the traditioary and limited way of using the mind of Christ is a consequence of the first; this, namely; that the Moral Nature...is not explored...

Moral Sentiment, n. (2)

LT 1.208 10 That reality, that causing force is moral. The Moral Sentiment is but its other name.

Con 1.301 10 If we see [the world] from the side of Will, or the Moral Sentiment, we shall accuse the Past and the Present...

moral, n. (1)

HCom 11.342 12 The proof that war...is a marked benefactor in the hands of the Divine Providence, is its morale.

moralist, n. (3)

Tran 1.336 20 Of this fine incident, Jacobi, the Transcendentalist moralist, makes use.

UGM 4.12 25 Engineer...moralist...as much as he has any science,—is a definition of and map-making of the latitudes and longitudes of our condition.

Chr 10.1111 21 ...with every repeater something of creative force is lost, as we feel when we go back to each original moralist.

Plu 10.312 8 ...we owe to that wonderful moralist [Seneca] illustrious maxims.

EWI 11.137 8 ...every liberal mind, poet, preacher, moralist, statesman, has had the fortune to appear somewhere for this cause [emancipation in the West Indies].

FSLC 11.199 16 There is...not a moralist but is prying into [slavery’s] quality.

moralists, n. (4)

Wth 6.96 2 ...if men should...leave off aiming to be rich, the moralists would rush to rekindle at all hazards this love of power in the people, lest civilization should be undone.

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moralists, n. (cont.)

Chr 2.10.116 1 This charm in the Pagan moralists, of suggestion...the New Testament loses by its connection with a church.

SoV 10.1or 4 In youth and in age we are moralists...

morality, n. (25)

ET 5.6.13 [Greengough’s] paper on Architecture, published in 1843, announced in advance the leading thoughts of Mr. Ruskin on the morality in architecture....

ET 15.5.270 6 The morality and patriotism of The [London] Times claim only to be representative...

Wsp 6.207 24 The fatal trait is the divorce between religion and morality.

Wsp 6.215 8 Men talk of mere morality,—which is much as if one should say, Poor God, with nobody to help him.

Civ 7.24 2 ...a severe moralist gives that essential charm to woman which educates all that is delicate, poetic and self-sacrificing...

Civ 7.26 15 ...one condition is essential to the social education of man, namely, morality.

Civ 7.26 17 There can be no high civility without a deep morality...

Civ 7.27 7 Civilization depends on morality.

Civ 7.33 13 ...it is frivolous to insist on the invention...of percussion-caps and rubber-shoes, which are toys thrown off from that security, freedom and declaration which a healthy morality creates in society.

Civ 7.33 16 ...a purer morality, which kindles genius, civilizes civilization...

Civ 7.34 15 Morality and all the incidents of morality are essential;...

Farm 7.152 18 Population increases in the ratio of morality;...

Farm 7.152 19...credit exists in the ratio of morality.

SA 8.84 25 ...just in proportion to the morality of a people will be the expansion of the credit system.

SoV 10.202 27 Mere morality means—not put into a personal master of morality.

MMEem 10.430 15 Had I [Mary Moody Emerson] the highest place of acquisition and diffusing virtue here, the principle of human sympathy would be too strong...for that kind of obscure virtue which is so rich to lay at the feet of the Author of morality.

FSLC 11.183 14 ...however acutely [Mr. Wolf] has been shaved, and tailored, and set up on end, and taught to say, Virtue and Religion, he cannot be relied on at a pinch: he will say, morality means pricking a vein.

FSLC 11.188 18 I thought it a point on which all sane men were agreed, that the law must respect the public morality.

FSLC 11.205 4 The scraps of morality to be gleaned from [Webster’s] speeches are reflections of the mind of others....

FSLN 11.228 13 ...when allusion was made to the question of duty and the same as morality, [Webster] very frankly said...Some higher law, something existing somewhere between here and the third heaven,—I do not know where.

ACiv 11.309 16 The end of all political struggle is to establish morality as the basis of all legislation.

ACiv 11.309 19 Morality is the object of government.

FRep 11.529 20 The men, the women, all over this land shrill their exclamations of impatience and indignation at what is short-coming or is unbecoming in the government,—at the want of humanity, of morality...

FRep 11.540 25 The end of all political struggle is to establish morality as the basis of all legislation.

FRep 11.540 27 Morality is the object of government.

morally, adv. (2)

Hist 2.39 24 Hear the rats in the wall, see the lizard on the fence, the fungus...and rubber-shoes, which are toys thrown off from that security, freedom and declaration which a healthy morality creates in society.

Int 2.343 18 Who leaves all, receives more. This is as true intellectually as morally.

morals, n. (76)

MN 1.204 23...the didactic morals of self-denial and strife with sin, are in the view we are constrained by our constitution to take of the fact seen from the platform of action:....

YA 1.373 2 The population of the world is a conditional population; these are not the worst, but the best that could live in the existing state of soils, gases, animals, and morals...

SL 2.145 21 ...Napoleon sent to Vienna M. de Narbonne, one of the old noblesse, with the morals, manners and name of that interest...

Fdsp 2.199 5 The laws of friendship are...of one web with the laws of nature and of morals.

Cir 2.309 2 ...the manners and morals of mankind are all at the mercy of a new generalization.

Cir 2.318 2 I own I am gladdened...not less by beholding in morals that unrestrained inundation of the principle of good...

Exp 3.81 8 That need [of seeing things under private aspect] makes in morals the capital virtue of self-trust.

Mrs 3.127 16 Thus grows up Fashion...which morals and violence assault in vain.

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NR 3.230 26 In any controversy concerning morals, an appeal may be made with safety to the sentiments which the language of the people expresses.

PPh 4.39 9 A discipline [Plato] is in logic, arithmetic, taste, symmetry, poetry, language, rhetoric, ontology, morals or practical wisdom.

PPh 4.40 24 Mahometanism draws all its philosophy, in its hand-book of morals...from [Plato].
morals, n. (cont.)

PPh 4.47 8 [Philosophy’s] early records...are of the immigrations from Asia...a confusion of crude notions of morals and of natural philosophy.

SwM 4.93 20...there is a class who lead us into another region,—the world of morals and of will.

SwM 4.137 18 [Swedenborg’s] cardinal position in morals is that evils should be shunned as sins.

MoS 4.149 2 Every fact is related on one side to sensation, and on the other may be described as having its moral effect.

ShP 4.209 24 What point of morals...has [Shakespeare] not settled?

ET14 5.247 10 The brilliant Macaulay...explicitly teaches...that [modern philosophy’s] merit is to avoid ideas and avoid morals.

ET14 5.247 25...which was a curious result, in which the civility and religion of England for a thousand years ends in denying morals and reducing the intellect to a sauce-pan.

ET14 5.254 2...for the most part the natural science in England is out of its local alliance with morals.

F 6.217 7...high over thought, in the world of morals, Fate appears as vindicator.

F 6.21 25 Thus we trace Fate in matter, mind, and morals;...Pow 6.64 14...in morals, wild liberty breeds iron conscience.

Wth 6.90 25 The subject of economy mixes itself with morals;...Bhr 6.172 14 [Manners’] first service is very low.—when they are the minor morals;...Wsp 6.217 12 There is an intimate interdependence of intellect and morals.

EloI 7.100 6 [Eloquence’s] great masters...were grave men, who,...esteem that object for which they toiled, whether the prosperity of their country...or letters, or morals, as above the whole world, and themselves also.

Wor 1.166 10 ‘T is sometimes questioned whether morals have not declined as the arts have ascended.

Boks 7.191 16 Whenever any skeptic or bigot claims to be heard on the questions of intellect and morals, we ask if he is familiar with the books of Plato, where all his pert objections have once for all been disposed of. 

Sme 7.360 6 Morals are generated as the atmosphere is.

OA 7.328 13 [The veteran] beholds the feats of the juniors with contempt, in the language of the New Jerusalem Church...itself obey.

Grts 8.307 26 [The veteran] beholds the feats of the juniors with contempt, in the language of the New Jerusalem Church...that perception was refined them into results and morals.

Plu 10.311 4 Plato said of exercise that it would almost cure a guilty soul...Plato, where all his pert objections have once for all been disposed of.

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Insp 8.294 8 We esteem nations important, until we discover...later that, it is...at last...the lowliness, the outward, the large equality to truth of a single mind,—as if in the narrow walls of a human heart...the world of morals...found room to exist.

PerF 10.72 11 Intellect and morals appear only the material forces on a higher plane.

Chr2 10.91 1Morals respects what men call goodness;...Chr2 10.91 4Morals respects the source or motive of this action.

Chr2 10.91 10 There is this eternal advantage to morals, that...the moral cause of the world lies behind all else in the mind.

Chr2 10.91 18...we say in our modern politics, catching at last the language of morals, that the object of the State is the greatest good of the greatest number...

Chr2 10.91 23 Morals implies freedom and will.

Chr2 10.92 17 Morals is the direction of the will on universal ends.

Chr2 10.108 12 I consider theology to be the rhetoric of morals.

Chr2 10.108 14 The mind of this age has fallen away from theology to morals.

Chr2 10.108 18 I suspect, that, when the theology was most florid and dogmatic, it was the barbarism of the people, and that, in that very time, the best men also fell away from the theology, and rested in morals.

Chr2 10.108 19...all the dogmas rest on morals;...Chr2 10.113 2 Morals is the incorruptible essence;...Chr2 10.114 11 Men will learn to put back the emphasis peremptorily on pure morals;...Chr2 10.114 15 Men will learn...to make morals the absolute test...Chr2 10.119 24 There is a fear that pure truth, pure morals, will not make a refuge for the affections.

SoVe 10.184 17 I see the unity of thought and of morals running through all animated Nature;...SoVe 10.203 1 Mere morality means—not put into a personal master of morals.

SoVe 10.208 16 The progress of religion is steadily to its identity with morals.

MoL 10.255 10...in the narrow walls of a human heart...the world of morals...found room to exist.

Pto 10.298 7...[Plutarch’s] is a chief example of the illumination of the intellect by the force of morals.

LLNE 10.328 2 Europe is strewn with wrecks; a constitution once a week.

In social manners and morals the revolution is just as evident. 

War 11.175 4...if the search of the sublime laws of morals and the sources of hope and trust, in man, and not in books, in the present, and not in the past, proceed...then war has a short day...

FSLC 11.183 8 A man of a greedy and unscrupulous selfishness may maintain morals when they are in fashion...

FSLC 11.189 10 I thought that every time a man goes back to his own thoughts, these angels receive him, talk with him...and that this owning of a law, be it called morals, religion, or godhead, or what you will, constituted the explanation of life...

FSLC 11.201 19 [Webster] must learn...that those who have no points to carry that are not identical with public morals and generous civilization...disown him...

FSLN 11.227 27...the decision of Webster [for the Fugitive Slave Law] was accompanied with everything offensive to freedom and good morals.

FSLN 11.236 27 It is of no use to vote down gravitation of morals.

TPar 11.289 22...[Theodore Parker] insisted...that the essence of Christianity is its practical morals;...ACiv 11.299 5...the rude and early state of society...has poisoned politics, public morals and social intercourse in the Republic, now for many years.

SMC 11.363 12 [The West Point officer] looked rather ashamed, but went through the drill without an oath. So much for the care of [the men’s] morals.

ChiE 11.472 27 [Confucius’s] morals...we read with profit to-day.

TRe 11.540 23 [The Constitution and the law in America] should be mankind’s...Royal Proclamation of the Intellect...announcing its good pleasure that now...the world shall be governed by common sense and law of morals.

PLT 12.4 13 Could we have...the exhaustive accuracy of distribution which chemists use in their nomenclature...applied...to those laws...which are common to chemistry, anatomy...intellect, morals and social life,—laws of the world?

PLT 12.36 24...[Instinct] has a range as wide as human nature, running over all the ground of morals, of intellect and of sense.

PLT 12.60 22 The spiritual power of man is twofold...Intellect and morals.

II 12.87 21...astronomy, chemistry, keep their word. Morals and the genius of humanity will also.

CL 12.142 5...Plato said of exercise that it would almost cure a guilty conscience. For the living out of doors, and simple fare, and gymnastic exercises, and the morals of companions, produce the greatest effect on the soul.

PPf 12.382 22 As we recall the topics...in Carlyle’s Past and Present, we are struck with the force given to the plain truths...These things strike us with a force which reminds us of the morals of the Oriental or early Greek masters...

MORALS, n. (3)

Boks 7.217 17...in this rag-fair neither the Imagination...nor the Morals...are addressed.

PL 6.633 3 Morals.—We are sometimes apprised that there is a mental power and creation more excellent that anything which is commonly called philosophy and literature;...and creation more excellent that anything which is commonly called philosophy and literature;...and creation more excellent that anything which is commonly called philosophy and literature;...and creation more excellent that anything which is commonly called philosophy and literature;...

Plu 10.311 4...[Plutarch’s] extreme interest in every trait of character and his broad humanity, lead him constantly to Morals...

MORALS [Plutarch], n. (6)

Boks 7.200 2...[Plutarch’s] Morals is less known...

Plu 10.294 26...[Plutarch’s] Lives were translated in Rome in 1470, and the Morals, part by part, soon after...


Plu 10.296 20 M. Octave Gerard, in a critical work on [Plutarch’s] Morals, has carefully corrected the popular legends...Plu 10.315 17 The chapters On the Fortune of Alexander, in [Plutarch’s] Morals, are an important appendix to the portrait in the Lives.

MORASS, n. (1)

Boks 7.192 20 It seems...as if some charitable soul...would do a right act in naming those [books] which have been bridges or ships to carry him safely over dark morasses and barren oceans...

Moravian Church, n. (1)

EWI 11.169 9 At Great Hill, [the day after emancipation in the West Indies] there were at least a thousand persons around the Moravian Chapel who could not get in.

Moravian, n. (1)

OS 2.283 13 The rapture of the Moravian and Quietist: the opening of the eternal sense of the Word, in the language of the New Jerusalem Church, are varying forms of that shudder of awe and delight with which the individual soul always mingles with the universal soul.
morbid, adj. (6)

Cour 7.276 1 The Medical College piles up in its museum its grim monsters of morbid anatomy...

Schr 10.280 22 The objection of men of the world to what they call the morbid intellectual tendency in our young men at present, is...that the idealistic views unlift their children for business in their conscience;

Wom 11.147 15 These [literary jokes on Woman] were all drawings of morbid anatomy...

PPr 12.309 3 That morbid temperament has given [Carlyle’s] rhetoric a somewhat bloated character;

mordant, adj. (1)

Chr 10.111 16 Even the Jeremy Taylors, Fullers, George Herberts, steeped all of them, in Church traditions, are only using their fine fancy to embellish their memory. ‘T is Judaea, not England, which is the ground. So with the mordant Calvinism of Scotland and America.

mordants, n. (1)

FrEp 11.511 13 The manufacturers rely on turines of hydraulic perfection; the carpet-mill, of mordants and dyes which exhaust the skill of the chemist;

Mordaunt, Charles [Lord Pe (1)

W6S 12.340 1 A sort of Earl Peterborough in literature, [Landor’s] eccentricity is too decided not to have diminished his greatness.

more, adj. (524)

Nat 1.17 There is more wool and flax in the fields.

Nat 1.13 5 More servants wait on man/ Than he’ll take notice of./ Nat 1.44 12 Each creature is only a modification of the other; the likeness in them is more than the difference.

Nat 1.65 13 We do not know the uses of more than a few plants...

Nat 1.69 16 More servants wait on man/ Than he’ll take notice of./ Nat 1.77 10 The kingdom of man over nature...he shall enter without more wonder than the blind man feels who is gradually restored to perfect sight.

AmS 1.82 14 Year by year we come up lither to read one more chapter of...[the American Scholar’s] biography.

AmS 1.82 27 If there be one lesson more than another which should pierce [the scholar’s] ear, it is, The world is nothing, the man is all...

DSA 1.146 21 By trusting your own heart, you shall gain more confidence...

DSA 1.150 23 Let [the Sabbath] stand forevermore, a temple which new...

MN 1.202 15...one can hardly help asking if this planet is a fair specimen of the...[man] have not lost a beautiful estate...

Hist 2.9 1 The more truly [a man] consults his own powers, the more

Hist 2.140 20 Of the universal mind each individual man is one more

Int 2.341 5...personal beauty is then first charming and itself...when...

Lov 1.214 26 In looking backward...many men] may find that several things which were not the charm have more reality to this groping memory than the charm itself which embalmed them.

Lov 1.280 23...personal beauty is then first charming and itself...when...

SR 2.45 15 The sentiment [original lines] instil is of more value than any thought they may contain.

SR 2.66 26...history is an impertinence and an injury if it be any thing more than a cheerful apologue or parable of my being becoming...

SR 2.67 11 Before a leaf-bud has burst, [the rose’s] ‘whole life acts; in the full-blown flower there is no more...

SR 2.70 2 Who has more obedience than I masters me...

SR 2.85 25 There is no more deviation in the moral standard than in the standard of height or bulk.

Comp 1.109 21 Thou shalt be paid exactly for what thou hast done, no more, no less.

Comp 1.113 15 If you are wise you will dread a prosperity which only loads you with more.

Comp 1.118 6 It is more [a wise man’s] interest than it is [his assailants’] to...find his weak point.

Comp 1.122 15 Our instinct uses more and less in application to man, of the presence of the soul, and not of its absence.

Comp 1.122 19...the true, the benevolent, the wise, is more a man and not...the less, than the food and knave.

Comp 1.123 51 do not wish more external goods...

SL 1.140 10...the more truly [a man] consults his own powers, the more difference will his work exhibit from the work of any other.

SL 1.154 18 There are not in the world at any time more than a dozen people who read and understand Plato...

Lov 1.214 26 In looking backward...many men] may find that several things which were not the charm have more reality to this groping memory than the charm itself which embalmed them.

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more, adj. (cont.)

Exp 3.63 25 ...hawk and snipe and bittern...have no more root in the deep world than man...

Exp 3.66 6 You who see the artist, the orator, the poet, too near...conclude very reasonably that these arts are not for man, but are disease. Yet nature will not bear you out. Irresistible nature made men such, and makes legions more of such, every day.

Exp 3.66 20 ...what are these millions who read and behold, but incipient writers and sculpors? Add a little more of that quality which now reads and sees, and they will seize the pen and chisel.

Exp 3.69 17 ...I can see nothing at last, in success or failure, than more or less of vital force supplied from the Eternal.

Exp 3.70 14 In the growth of the embryo, Sir Everard Home I think noticed that the evolution was...coactive from three or more points.

Exp 3.77 26 ...the longer a particular union lasts the more energy of appointee the parts not union acquire.

Chr 1.310 4 A pound of water in the ocean-tempest has no more gravity than a midsummer pond.

Chr 1.310 22 [Nature] makes very light of gospels and prophets, as one who has a great many more to produce and no excess of time to spare on any one.

Chr 1.311 24 In society, high advantages are set down to the possessor as disadvantages. It requires the more wariness in our private estimates.

Mrs 1.312 4 A good lord must first be a good animal, at least to the extent of yielding the incomparable advantage of animal spirits. The ruling class must have more, but they must have these...

Mrs 1.312 12 ...a fine sense of propriety is cultivated with the more heat that it becomes a badge of social and civil distinctions.

Mrs 1.314 16 The favorites of society...are able men and of more spirit than wit...

Mrs 1.315 21 Where [Lilla] is present all others will be more than they are wont.

Gts 3.159 3 It is said...that the world owes the world more than the world can pay...

Gts 3.165 15 When I have attempted to join myself to others by services, it proves me a most intellectual kid--no more.

Nat 2.316 13 These halcyons may be looked for with a little more assurance in that particular October weather which we distinguish by the name of the Indian summer.

Nat 2.318 19 ...The warly Nature sends a new troop of fairer forms, of lordlier youths, with a little more excess of direction to hold them fast to their several aims;

Nat 2.318 24 ...the wary Nature sends a new troop of fairer forms, of lordlier youths...and on goes the game again with a new whirl, for a generation or two more.

Poi 1.319 12 Out of dust to build/ What is more than dust,--/ Walls Amphion piled/ Phoebus stablish must./

Poi 1.320 1 ...as fast as the public mind is opened to more intelligence, the costume,...and many more than we see...-

Poi 2.320 25 ...if question arise whether additional officers or watch-towers should be provided, must not LABAN and Isaac, and those who must sell part of their herds to buy protection for the rest, judge better of this, and, if they have the right, may be Jacob, who, in the custody and not in the ballot,

Poi 2.320 23 At last it seemed settled that the rightful distinction was that the proprietors should have more elective franchise than non-proprietors...

Poi 2.324 10 ...whenever I find my dominion over myself not sufficient for the suppression of my...in going out of it, that ’t is hardly worth while to be here at all.

MoS 3.157 16 ...there is no practical question on which any thing more than an approximate solution can be had?

MoS 3.159 25 [Unbelieving and general doubting] are no more [the skeptic’s] moods than are those of religion and philosophy.

MoS 3.160 9 [Skepticism] is a position taken up for better defence, as of more safety.

MoS 3.160 10 ...skepticism is a [position] of more opportunity and range...

MoS 3.180 1 There are these, and more than these diseases of thought, which our ordinary teachers do not attempt to remove.

MoS 3.181 6 Others there are to whom the heaven is brass, and it shuts down to the surface of the earth. It is a question of temperament, or of more or less immersion in nature.

MoS 3.182 15 Even the doctrines dear to the hope of man...[the spiritualist’s] neighbors can not put the statement so that he shall affirm it. But he [the German] makes the...the rich man...sits in no more chambers than the poor...

PPh 4.43 5 A philosopher must be more than a philosopher.

UGM 4.6 18 It costs no more for a wise soul to convey its quality to other men.

UGM 4.22 15 We live in a market, where is only so much wheat, or flour, for a man to sell, and I have so much more, every other man must have so much less.

UGM 4.28 7 It seems as if the Deity dressed each soul which he sends into nature in certain virtues and powers not communicable to other men, and sending it to perform one more turn through the circle of beings, were, Not transparently, and Good Fortu, his trip only, on these garments of the soul.

UGM 4.33 27 The genius of humanity is the right point of view of history. The qualities abide; the men who exhibit them have now more, now less, and pass away...
ET14 5.248 18 Sir David Brewster sees the high place of Bacon, without finding Newton indebted to him, and thinks it a mistake. Bacon occupies it—
not by any tutoring more or less of Newton—
ET14 5.253 7 I fear the same fault [lack of inspiration] lies in [English] science, since they have known how to make it repulsive and bereave nature of its charm;—though perhaps...the vice attaches to many more to British physicists.
ET14 5.255 22 ...we have [in England] the factitious instead of the natural,...and the rewarding as an illustrious inventor whosoever will contrive one impediment more to interpose between the man and his objects.
ET14 5.257 15 There is no finer ear, nor more command of the keys of language [than Tennyson's].
ET16 5.280 17 At the inn [at Amesbury], there was only milk for one cup of tea. When we called for more, the girl brought us three drops.
ET17 5.296 19 ...in [Wordsworth's] early house-keeping at the cottage where he first lived, he was accustomed to offer his friends bread and plainest fare; if they wanted anything more, they must pay him for theirboard.
ET18 5.307 5 [England] has yielded more able men in five hundred years than any other nation;...
ET18 5.307 16...the American people do not yield...more inventions or books than the English.
ET18 5.311 20 France has abolished its suffocating old regime, but is not recently marked by any more wisdom or virtue.
F 6.11 23 Most men and most women are merely one couple more.
F 6.17 3 One more fogat of these adamantine bandages is the new science of Statistics.
F 6.32 19 ...more than Mexicans...are awaiting you.
F 6.37 27 There are more belongings to every creature than his air and his food.
F 6.41 13 ...as we do in dreams, with equanimity, the most absurd acts, so a drop more of wine in our cup of life will reconcile us to strange company among us.
Pow 6.73 25 Enlarge not thy destiny, said the oracle, endeavor not to do more than is given thee in charge.
Pow 6.74 5 Everything is good which takes away one plaything and delusive more.
Pow 6.79 3 More are made good by exercitation than by nature, said Democritus.
Pow 6.81 8 Success has no more eccentricity than the gingham and muslin we weave in our mills.
Wth 6.88 7 ...by making his wants less or his gains more, [a man] must draw himself out of that state of pain and insult in which [nature] forces the beggar to lie.
Wth 6.88 27 [A man],...is tempted out by his appetites and fancies to the conquest of this and that piece of nature, until he finds his well-being in the use of his planet, and of more planets than his own.
Wth 6.90 12 The Saxons are the merchants of the world; now, for a thousand years, the leading race, and by nothing more than their quality of personal independence.
Wth 6.95 7 The rich take up something more of the world into man’s life.
Wth 6.97 15 They should own who can administer...they whose work carves out work for more...
Wth 6.102 15 Every step of civil advancement makes every man’s dollar worth more.
Wth 6.102 24 Forty years ago, a dollar would not buy much in Boston. Now it will buy a great deal more in our old town...
Wth 6.103 14 A dollar in a university is worth more than a dollar in a jail;...
Wth 6.160 25 Is [the dollar] not instantly enhanced by the increase of equity? If a trader refuses to sell his vote...he makes so much more equity in Massachusetts;...
Wth 6.116 21 Sir David Brewster gives exact instructions for microscopic observation: Lie down on your back, and hold the single lens and object over your eye, etc., etc. How much more the seeker of abstract truth, who needs periods of isolation and rapid concentration and almost a going out of the body to think!
Wth 6.117 17 In England...I was assured...that great lords and ladies had no more guineas to give away than other people,...
CTR 6.143 6 ...the first boy has acquired much more than these poor games along with them.
CTR 6.156 25 ...if [solitude] can be shared between two or more than two, it is happier and not less noble.
BHR 6.180 21 There are eyes...that give no more admission into the man than blueberries.
BHR 6.185 15 In the shallow company, easily excited, easily tired, here is the columnar Bernard; the Alleghanies do not express more repose than his behavior.
BHR 6.187 16 Friendship requires more time than poor busy men can usually command.
WTH 6.207 14 The religion of the early English poets is anomalous, so devout and so blasphemous, in the same breath. ...With these grossnesses, we complacently compare our own taste and decorum. We think and speak with more temperance and gradation,—but is not indifferentism as bad as superstition?
WSP 6.210 20 It is believed by well-dressed proprietors that there is no more virtue than they possess;...
more, adj. (cont.)

Wsp 6.226 13 There was never a man born so wise or good but one or more companions came into the world with him, who delight in his faculty and reciprocate it.

Wsp 6.233 13 [A gentleman] found [William of Orange] directing the operation of his gunners, and...the king said, Do you not know, sir, that every moment you spend here is at the risk of your life? I run no more risk, replied the gentleman, than your Majesty.

Wsp 6.238 14 If there ever was a good man, be certain there was another and will be more.

CbW 6.250 6 What a vicious practice is this of our politicians at Washington pairing off!...as if your presence did not tell in more ways than in one.

CbW 6.250 21 The more difficulty there is in creating good men, the more they are used when they come.

CbW 6.255 14 Not Antoninus, but a poor washer-woman, said, The more they are used when they come.

CbW 6.255 15 Not Antoninus, but a poor washer-woman, said, The more trouble, the more lion; that's my principle.

CbW 6.255 21 Trouble, the more lion; that's my principle.

In your vote.

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OA 7.333 3...[John Adams... added, My son has more political prudence that any man that I know who has existed in my time.]

PI 8.6 25 Suppose there were in the ocean certain strong currents which drove a ship, caught in them, with a force that no skill of sailing with the best wind, and no strength of oars, or sails, or steam, could make any head against, any more than against the current of Niagara.

PI 8.31 8...skates allow the good skater far more grace than his best walk towards a show.

PI 8.36 2 The writer in the parlor has more presence of mind, more wit and fancy, more play of thought, on the incidents that occur at table...in the politics of Germany or Rome.

PI 8.36 3 The writer in the parlor has more presence of mind, more wit and fancy, more play of thought, on the incidents that occur at table or about the house, than in the politics of Germany or Rome.

PI 8.57 20 I find or fancy more true poetry...in the Welsh and bardic fragments of Taliesin and his successors, than in many volumes of British Classics.

PI 8.69 24 It is not style or rhymes, or a new image more or less that imports, but sanctity;

PI 8.72 21 A little more or less skill in whistling is of no account.

SA 8.84 23 Less credit will there be? You are mistaken. There will always be more and more.

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SA 8.57 18 No nation is dressed with more good sense than ours.

SA 8.95 11 What a good trait is that recorded of Madame de Maintenon, that, during dinner, the servant slipped to her side, Please, madame, one anecdote more, for there is no room to-day.

Elo2 8.111 3 I do not know any kind of history, except the event of a battle, that, during dinner, the servant slipped to her side, Please, madame, one anecdote more, for there is no room to-day.

Res 8.166 1 Day by day for her darlings to her much [Nature] added more/ In her hundred-gated Thebes every chamber was a door./ A door to something grander,—loftier walls, and vaster floor.:

Come 8.163 14 Dost thou think, because thou art virtuous, there shall be no something grander,—loftier walls, and vaster floor./ Dost thou think, because thou art virtuous, there shall be no something grander,—loftier walls, and vaster floor.

Come 8.166 18...[the saints] maturely having weighed/ They had no more

PC 8.212 24 The old six thousand years of chronology become a kitchen

Gen2 10.5 28 One is enthusiasm, and the other more or less amounts to which people listen with more interest than to any anecdote of

Grts 8.301 3 There is a prize which we are all aiming at, and the more power and goodness we have, so much more the energy of that aim.

Grts 8.307 18 A man’s bias is his magnetic needle, which points always in one direction to his proper path, with more or less variation from any other man’s.

Grts 8.313 1 All greatness is in degree, and there is more above than below.

Grts 8.314 1 The populace will say, with Horne Tooke, If you would be...The populace will say, with Horne Tooke, If you would be

Imtl 8.323 23...we are as ignorant of the state which preceded our present existence as of that which will follow it. Things being so, I feel that if this new faith can give us more certainty, it deserves to be received.

Imtl 8.325 17...[the Greek] built no more of those doleful mountainous tombs.

Imtl 8.326 9 No more truth can be conveyed than the popular mind can bear.

Imtl 8.332 11 Slowly [the two men]...at last met.—said nothing, but shook hands long and cordially. At last his friend said, Any light, Albert? None, replied Albert. Any light, Lewis? None, replied he. They...gave one more shake each to the hand he held.

Imtl 8.337 8 If there is the desire to live, and in larger sphere, with more knowledge and power, it is because life and knowledge and power are good for us.

Imtl 8.337 27...I have enjoyed the benefits of all this complex machinery of its results, comfort. The good Power can easily provide me millions more as good.

Imtl 8.339 2 Most men...promise by their countenance and conversation and by their early endeavor much more than they ever perform...

Imtl 8.339 17...[men] want more time and land in which to execute their thoughts.

Dem 10.5 26 In sleep one shall travel certain roads...or shall walk alone in familiar fields and meadows, which road or which meadow in waking hours he never beheld. This feature of dreams deserves the more attention from its singular resemblance to that obscure yet startling experience which almost every person confesses in daylight...

Dem 10.14 13 Let me add one more example of the same good sense...

Dem 10.23 27 Coincidentums...animal magnetism, omens, sacred lots, have great interest for some minds. They run into this twilight and say, There’s more than is dreamed of in your philosophy.

Aris 10.47 21 Whoevery wants more power than is the legitimate attraction of...a politician is a politician.

Aris 10.56 22 The nearer my friend...the more diameter our spheres have.

Aris 10.58 10...a hero’s, a man’s success is made up of failures, because he experiments and ventures every day, and the more fails he gets, moves faster on.

Aris 10.60 20 One trait more we must celebrate, the self-reliance which is the patent of royal natures.

PerF 10.71 26 When the heat is less here it is not lost, but more heat is there...

PerF 10.74 3 It is curious to see how a creature so feeble and vulnerable as a man...is yet able to subdue to his will these terrific [natural] forces, and more than these.

PerF 10.79 7 [The persistent man] is his own apprentice, and more time gives him a great addition of power.

Chr2 10.96 24 Though Love repine, and Reason chafe./ There came a voice without reply, ’T is man’s perdition to be safe./ When for the truth he ought to die./ Such is the difference of the action of the heart within and of the senses without. One is enthusiasm, and the other more or less amounts of horse-power.

Chr2 10.100 7 Men appear from time to time who receive with more purity and fulness these high communications.

Chr2 10.108 21...all the depth and rest on morals, and...it is only a question of youth or maturity, of more or less fancy in the recipient;...Chr2 10.121 3 The more reason, the less government.

Edc1 10.141 27...the way to knowledge and power has ever been...a way, not of suficiency, but plenty and sufficiency, but by denial and renunciation, solitude and privation; and, the more is taken away, the more real and inevitable wealth of being is made known to us.

Edc1 10.146 1...Sir Charles Fellowes...being at Xanthus...had seen a Turk point with his staff to some carved work on the corner of a stone almost buried in the soil. Fellowes...looking about him, observed more blocks and fragments like this.

Edc1 10.152 16 Each [pupil] requires so much consideration, that the morning home of the teacher...is often closed at evening by despair. Each single case, the more it is considered, shows more to be done;...Supl 10.172 23 Our travelling is a sort of search for the superlatives or summits of art,—much more the real wonders of power in the human form.

SovE 10.184 8 In ignorant ages it was common to vaunt the human superiority by underrating the instinct of other animals; but a better discernment finds that the difference is only of less and more.

SovE 10.184 19 I see the unity of thought and of morals running through all animated Nature; there is no difference of quality, but only of more and less.

SovE 10.186 22...[the moral powers] are thirsts for action, and the more you accumulate, the more they mould and form.

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SovE 10.188 2 Montaigne kills off bigots as cowage kills worms; but there is a higher muse there sitting where he durst not soar, of eye so keen that it can report of a realm in which all the wit and learning of the French never had any hold. The more you take from him, the greater he appeared...

SovE 10.202 7 With patience and fidelity to truth [a man] may work his way through, if only by coming against somebody who believes more fables than he does;...Prch 10.218 11...[those persons in whom I am accustomed to look for tendency and progress] will not mask their convictions; they hate cant; but more than this I do not readily find.
more, adj. (cont.)

Porch 10.225 3 it is clear...is it not...when...an art...from one motive, and all his faculties play true...this...will give...not more facts, nor new combinations, but divination, or direct intuition of the state of men and things?

Porch 10.236 14 We shall find...a certain originality and a certain haughty liberty proceeding out of our retirement and self-communion...which yet is more than a material or physical resistance.

MoLe 10.224 25 Britain, France, Germany, Scandinavia sent millions of laborers; still the need was more.

MoLe 10.247 26 Man makes no more impression on [Nature’s] wealth than the cobweb makes on the air.

Schrr 10.279 7 Talent is commonly developed at the expense of character, and the greater it grows, the more is the mischief and misleading:

Schrr 10.281 17 Body and its properties belong to the region of nonentity, as if more of body was necessarily produced where a defect of being happens to a greater degree.

Schrr 10.283 7 [Whosoever looks with heed into his thoughts] will find there is somebody within him that knows more than he does.

Schrr 10.285 12 Is it not happier for the man to be an unworldly benefactor of men, if we can answer [life’s] questions in works of wisdom, art, poetry or art?

Schrr 10.288 15...the scholar must be much more than a scholar.

Plur 10.294 23 [Plutarch’s] Lives were translated and printed in Latin, thence into Italian, French and English, more than a century before the originals were cast into print.

Plur 10.297 6 [Nature] to her son will treasures more, and more to

Plur 10.298 11...[Nettleship] to her son will treasures more, and more to

Plur 10.301 6 I admire [Plutarch’s] rapid and crowded style, as if he had such a store of anecdotes of his heroes that he is forced to suppress more than he recounts.

Plur 10.311 11 I hope the Commission of the Philological Society in London...will not overlook these volumes [the 1718 edition of Plutarch], which put the weight of their tongue to greater advantage than many books of more renown as models.

LLNE 10.326 14 The modern mind believed that the nation existed...for the guardianship and education of every man. This idea...in the mind of the philosopher had far more precision; the individual is the world.

LLNE 10.345 20 [The pilgrim] thought every one should labor at some necessary product, and as soon as he had made more than enough for himself...he should give of the commodity to any applicant.

LLNE 10.367 6 How much more joy [children] find in pouring their

Ezry 10.385 8 [Joseph Emerson wrote] Have I done well to get me a shay?...Should I not be more in my study and less fond of diversion? Do I not with hold my time that is more precious than mine?

Ezry 10.394 7 [Ezra Ripley] was the more competent to these searching discourses from his knowledge of family history.

Ezry 10.394 13 [Ezra Ripley] have perish perished more local and personal anecdotes of this village and vicinity than are possessed by any survivor.

Ezry 10.394 16 This intimate knowledge of families...and still more, his sympathy, made [Ezra Ripley] incomparable in his parishal visits.

MMEm 10.400 22 Later, another aunt [of Mary Moody Emerson], who had been a captive, brought from [to Malden] to end her days. More and sadder work for this young girl.

MMEm 10.402 26 When I read Dante...and his paraphrases to signify with

MMEm 10.405 15...the minister found quickly that [Mary Moody Emerson] knew all his books and many more.

MMEm 10.412 5 [Mary Moody Emerson] am so small in my expectations that a week of industry delights, Rose before light every day never was felt.

MMEm 10.413 5 [Mary Moody Emerson] walked yesterday five or more miles.

MMEm 10.415 16...[Nature]...fed thee with my mauls, on the first young day of bread failing. More, I led thee when thou knewest not a syllable...away, to that Carle.

MMEm 10.416 1 This morning rich in existence; the remembrance...of

MMEm 10.421 26...a few lamps held out in the firmament enable us to talk of Time, make epochs, write histories,—to do more, to date the revelations of God to man.

MMEm 10.424 7 [that] the last remnant of departed Time! Never was incumbent’s funeral followed by expectant heir with more satisfaction.

Schr 10.437 1 Here is a day on which more public good or evil is to be done than was ever done on any day.

Schr 10.447 16...[Samuel Holar] was a model of those formal but reverent manners which make what is called a gentleman of the old school, so called under an impression that the style is passing away, but which, I suppose, is an optical illusion, as there is always a few more of the class remaining...

Thore 10.449 6...[Nature] to her son will treasures more, and more to purpose, freely pour! In one wood walk, than learned men...will find with glass in ten times ten.

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Thore 10.461 24 From a box containing a bushel or more of loose pencils, [Thoreau] could take up with his hands fast enough just a dozen pencils at every grasp.

Thore 10.467 7...the turtle, frog, hyla and cricket, which make the banks of the Concord River voice known...—were all known to [Thoreau], and, as it were, to townsmen and fellow creatures; so that he felt an absurdity or violence in any narrative of one of these by itself apart, and still more of its dimensions on an inch-rule.

Thore 10.470 27 Presently [Thoreau] heard a note which he called that of the night-warbler, a bird he had never identified...the only bird which sings indisputably by night and day. I told him he must beware of finding and booking it, lest life should have nothing more to show him.

Thore 10.477 8 [Thoreau] thought makes aloud a hymn to...the Spirit which vivifies and controls his own:—I hearing get, who had but ears,/ And sight, who had but eyes before/ I moments live, who lived but years/ And truth discern, who knew but learning’s lore./ And still more in these invisible lines.

Carl 10.491 8 It needs something more than a clean shirt and reading

German to visit [Carlyle].

LS 11.18 5...I believe...that every effort to pay religious homage to more than one being goes...to the saving of the wren.

HDC 11.30 7...the man, said the Witan to the Saxong, is the sparrow

that enters at a window...and flies out at another, and none knoweth whence he came, or whither he goes. The more reason that we should give to our being permanent and eternal.

HDC 11.32 11...on the 2d of September, 1635...leave to begin a plantation at Musketaquid was given to Peter Bulkley, Simon Willard, and about twelve families.

HDC 11.39 20 A poor servant [in Concord], that is to possess but fifty acres, may afford to give more wood for fire as good as the world yields, than many noblemen in England.

HDC 11.39 22 Many were [the settlers of Concord]’s wants, but more their privileges.

HDC 11.43 6...the Company [of Massachusetts Bay] removed to New England; more than one hundred freemen were admitted the first year...

HDC 11.53 3...[Tahattawan] was asked, why he desired a town so near, when there was more room for them up in the country?

HDC 11.57 13...a new and alarming public distress retarded the growth of [Concord], as of the sister towns, during more than twenty years from 1654 to 1676.

HDC 11.71 18 It was...voted [in Concord], to raise one or more companies

of minute-men...

HCD 11.72 12 January, 1775, a meeting was held [in Concord] for the enlisting of minute-men. Reverend William Emerson—preached to the people. Sixty enlisted and, in a few days, many more.

HDC 11.80 24...it was voted...that the person who should be chosen representative to the General Court should receive 6s. per day, whilst in actual service, an account of which time he should bring to the town, and if it should be that the General Court should resolve, that, their pay should be more than 6s., then the representative shall be hereby directed to pay the overplus into the town treasury.

LVB 11.96 9...I write thus, sir [Van Buren]...to pray with one voice more that you, whose hands are strong with the delegated power of fifteen million men, will yield with that might the terrific injury which threatens the Cherokee tribe.

EWI 11.105 5 It became plain to all men, the more this business was looked into, that the crimes and cruelties of the slave-traders and slave-owners could not be overstated. The more it was searched, the more shocking anecdotes came up...

EWI 11.106 3 [Granville] Sharpe instantly sat down and gave himself to the study of English law for more than two years...

EWI 11.109 1 More severe died in [the slave] trade in one year than in the whole remaining trade of the country [England] in two.

EWI 11.120 4...the great island of Jamaica...resolved...to emancipate absolutely on the 1st August, 1838. In British Guiana, in Dominica, the same proposition had been taken with more good will;...EWI 11.121 21 [Charles Metcalfe] further describes the erection of numerous churches, chapels and schools which the new population [of Jamaica] required, and adds that more are still demanded.

EWI 11.126 21...the [slave] trade could not be abolished whilst this hungry West Indian market...cried, More, more, bring me a hundred a day;...EWI 11.126 22...the [slave] trade could not be abolished whilst this hungry West Indian market...cried, More, more, bring me a hundred a day;...EWI 11.126 25 More than this, the West Indian estate was owned or mortgaged in England...

EWI 11.139 21 The tendency of things runs steadily to this point, namely...to give [every man] so much power as he naturally exerts,—no more, no less.

War 11.161 10...the fact that [the idea that there can be peace as well as war] has become so distinct to any small number of persons as to become a subject...of concert and discussion,—that is the commanding fact. This having come, much more will follow.

FSLC 11.196 25 I wonder that our acute people...should not find out that an immoral law costs more than the loss of the custom of a Southern city.
more, adj. (cont.)

FSLC 11.198 26 Mr. Webster’s measure [the Fugitive Slave Law] was, he told us, final. It was a pacification...a measure of conciliation and adjustment. These were his words at different times: there was to be no parleying more; it was irreparable.

FSLC 11.209 23 We are on the brink of many wonders.

FSLN 11.221 19 I remember [Webster’s] appearance at Bunker’s Hill. There was the Monument, and here was Webster. He knew well that a little more or less of the ignominious thing overrun...

FSLN 11.230 15 We [in Massachusetts] have more money and value of every kind than other people...

FSLN 11.230 19 The plea on which freedom was resisted was Union. I went to consider serious men, who had a little more reason than the rest, and inquire why they took this part?

FSLN 11.233 2 [Official papers] are all declaratory of the will of the moment, and are passed with more levity and on grounds far less honorable than ordinary business transactions of the street.

FSLN 11.241 3 What pregnant definitions;...and, on great occasion, what lofty, and more the weight and penetration of many passages in [Lincoln’s]

ACiv 11.311 6 been received throughout the country...we doubt not, with more pleasure and counsel.

ACiv 11.307 5...the North will for a time have its full share and more, in

ACiv 11.300 18 slavery. To what purpose make more big books of these statistics?

ACiv 11.296 20...the North will for a time have its full share and more, in

ACiv 11.292 27...taking all the duties he could grasp, and more...[Theodore Parker] has gone down in early glory to his grave.

ACiv 11.300 18 Neither was anything concealed of the theory or practice of slavery. To what purpose make more big books of these statistics?

ACiv 11.307 5...the North will for a time have its full share and more, in placed counsel.

ACiv 11.310 25 The message [Lincoln’s proposal of gradual abolition] has been received throughout the country...we doubt not, with more pleasure than has been spoken.

ACiv 11.311 4 More and better than the President has spoken shall, perhaps, the effect of this message [proposal for gradual abolition] be...

ACiv 11.311 6 More and better than the President has spoken shall, perhaps, the effect of this message [proposal for gradual abolition] be,—but...not more or better than he hoped in his heart.

ALin 11.333 6...more than all, [good humor] is to a man of severe labor, in anxious and exhausting crises, the natural resorative...Alin 11.334 1...the weight and penetration of many passages in [Lincoln’s] letters, messages and speeches...are destined hereafter to wide fame.

SMC 11.354 9...the moment you cry Every man to his tent, O Israel! the delusions of hope and fear are at an end,—the strength is now to be tested by the eternal facts. There will be no doubt more.

SMC 11.354 5...cities of men are the first effects of civilization, and also instantly causes of more civilization...

SMC 11.355 25 The invasion of Northern...tradesmen, lawyers and students did more than forty years of peace had done to educate the South. SMC 11.373 14 On his death-bed, [George Prescott] received the needless assurances of his general that he had done more than all his duty...

SMC 11.374 5 At Dabney’s Mills...[the Thirty-second Regiment] lost seventy-four killed, wounded and missing. Here Major Shepard was taken prisoner. The lines were held until the tenth, with more than usual suffering from cold and from heat and from intense cold.

SMC 11.374 26 Those who went through those dreadful fields [of the Civil War] and returned not deserve more than all the honor we can pay.

SMC 11.376 10...In the above Address I have been compelled to suppress more details; personal interest than I have used.


Wom 11.416 19...one right is an accession of strength to take more,

SHC 11.428 11...shalt thou pause to hear some funeral-bell/ Slow stealing

FSLN 11.231 4...We are here to hold our parliament [the Burns Festival] with love and poesy, as men were wont to do in the Middle Ages. Those famous patriarchs might or might not have had more selflessness and better singularity than we...but they could not have been better reason.

Rbur 11.439 22...We are here to hold our parliament [the Burns Festival] with love and poesy, as men were wont to do in the Middle Ages. Those famous patriarchs might or might not have had more selflessness and better singularity than we...but they could not have been better reason.

Rbur 11.442 16...[Burns] has made the Lowland Scotch a Doric dialect of fame. It is the only example in history of a language made classic by the genius of a single man. But more than this. He had that secret of genius to drag to the bottom the bottomless void of its speech.

Shahk 11.453 2...there are some men so born to live well that, in whatever company they fall,—high or low,—they fit well, and lead it!...I suppose because they have more humanity than talent...Humb 11.458 21...Cuvier tells us of fossil elephants; that Germany has furnished the greatest number;—not because there are more elephants in Germany...

FROI 11.480 14 What is best in the ancient religions was the sacred friendship between heroes and the Sacred Bands; and the relations of the Pythagorean disciples. Our Masonic institutions probably grew from the like origin. The close association which bound the first disciples of Jesus is another example; and it was easy to find more.

FRep 11.486 25 I believe that not only Christianity is as old as the Creation...but more, that a man of religious susceptibility...can find the same idea in numberless conversations.

CPL 11.497 12 The sedge Papyrus...is of more importance to history than cedars and silver, or...

CPL 11.502 11 Homer and Plato and Shinaker serve many more than have heard their names.

CPL 11.507 16...it is a disadvantage not to have read the book your mates have read, so that...you should extend their allusions to it, and not give more or less emphasis than they do.

FRep 11.525 10...any disturbances in politics...sober [the American people], and instantly show more virtue and conviction in the popular vote.

FRep 11.535 21 I not only see a career at home for more genius than we have,...but for more than is in the world.

PLT 11.134 4 Metaphysics is as dangerous as a single pursuit. We should feel more confidence in the same results from the mouth of a man of the world.

PLT 11.225 13 Every man has material enough in his experience to exhaust the sagacity of Newton in working it out. We have more than we use.

PLT 11.26 14 Scholars say that if they return to the study of a new language, after some interruption, the intelligence of it is more and not less.

PLT 11.224 22 The sun may shine, or a galaxy of suns; you will get no more light than your eye will hold.

PLT 11.33 18 Newton did not exercise more ingenuity but less than another to see the world.

PLT 11.34 9 We feel as if one man wrote all the books, painted, built, in dark ages; and we are sure that it can do more than ever was done.

PLT 11.525 1...it is much to write sentences; it is more to add method and write out the spirit of your life symmetrically.

PLT 11.58 5 [People] entertain us for a time, but at the second or third encounter we have nothing more to learn.

PLT 11.58 20...[each talent] works for show and for the shop, and the greater it grows the more is the mischief and the misleading...II 11.65 15 [Instinct] is that which never pretends: nothing seems less, nothing is more.

II 11.66 19 There is a singular credulity which no experience will cure us of, that another man has seen or may see somewhat more than we, of the primary facts:

II 11.72 4 The poetic state given, a little more or a good deal more or less performance seems indifferent.

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II 11.72 12...really the capital discovery of modern agriculture is that it costs no more to keep a good tree than a bad one.

II 11.77 27...this reminds me to add one more trait of the inspired state, namely, incessant advance...

Mem 11.91 9...a piece of news I hear, has a value at this moment exactly proportioned to my skill to deal with it. To-morrow, when I know more, I recruits...that piece of knowledge could use it better.

Mem 11.92 1 I Some fact that had a childish significance to your childhood and was a type in the nursery, when riper intelligence recalls it means more and serves you better as an illustration.

Mem 12.24 24...in addition to this [photographic] property [the memory] has one more, this, namely, that of all the million images that are imprinted, the very one we want reappears in the centre of the plate in the moment when we want it.

Mem 12.98 24 The facts of the last two or three days or weeks are all you have with you,—the reading of the last month’s books. Your conversation, action, your face and manners, report of no more...

Mem 12.99 17 If writing weakens the memory, we may say as much or more by printing.

Mem 12.102 12 There are more inventions in the thoughts of one happy day than ages could execute.

Mem 12.106 12 Nature trains us on to see illusions and prodigies with no more wonder than our toast and omelet at breakfast.

ClnT 11.121 21 I presently know whether my companion has more candor or less...
more, adv. (929)

Nat 1.10 17 In the wilderness, I find something more dear and connate than in streets or villages. Nat 1.29 7 As we go back in history, language becomes more picturesque...

Nat 1.31 3 A man conversing in earnest...will find that a material image more or less luminous arises in his mind... Nat 1.33 10 These propositions [in physics] have a much more extensive and universal sense when applied to human life...

Nat 1.35 10...we must summon the aid of subler and more vital expositors to make [the doctrine] plain...

Nat 1.44 8...the air resembles the light which traverses it with more subtle currents;...

Nat 1.44 26 The central Unity is still more conspicuous in actions. Nat 1.48 27...we resist with indignation any hint that nature is more short-lived or mutable than spirit...

Nat 1.50 4 If the Reason be stimulated to more earnest vision, outlines and surfaces become transparent...

Nat 1.60 14 [The soul] sees something more important in Christianity than the scandals of ecclesiastical history...

Nat 1.62 25 [The soul] is by this very process more than a doer...

Nat 1.65 8 As we degenerate, the contrast between us and our house is more evident...

Nat 1.66 19...there are far more excellent qualities in the student than preciseness and infallibility...

Nat 1.66 21...a guess is often much more fruitful than an indisputable affirmation...

Nat 1.76 24...disagreeable appearances...are temporary and shall be no more seen...

Nat 1.77 7...[the advancing spirit] shall draw...heroic acts, around its way, until evil is no more seen...

Ams 1.82 20 It is one of those fables which out of an unknown antiquity convey an unlooked-for knowledge that the gods...divided Man into men, that he might be more helpful to himself...

Ams 1.86 22...when this spiritual light shall have revealed the law of more earthly natures...[the scholar] shall look forward to an ever expanding knowledge as to a becoming creator...

Ams 1.87 17...perhaps we shall...learn the amount of this influence more conveniently, by considering [books'] value alone...

Ams 1.94 13 I have heard it said that the clergy, — who are always, more universally than any other class, the scholars of their day, — are addressed as women...

Ams 1.96 11 We no more feel or know [our recent actions] than we feel the feet...

Ams 1.98 22 That great principle of Undulation in nature, that shows itself...as yet more deeply ingrained in every atom and every fluid, is known to us under the name of Polarity...

Ams 1.107 25 The private life of one man shall be a more illustrious monastic...than any kingdom in history...

Ams 1.107 25 The private life of one man shall be...more formidable to its enemy...than any kingdom in history...

Ams 1.107 26 The private life of one man shall be...more sweet and serene in its influence to its friend, than any kingdom in history...

Ams 1.108 5 The books which once we valued more than the apple of the eye, we have quite exhausted...

Ams 1.108 12...we crave a better and more abundant food...

Dsa 1.119 14...The mystery of nature was never displayed more happily...

Dsa 1.120 21 A more secret, sweet, and overpowering beauty appears to man when his heart and mind open to the sentiment of virtue...

Dsa 1.126 9 The expressions of this [moral] sentiment affect us more than all other compositions...

Dsa 1.127 17 I shall endeavor to discharge my duty to you on this occasion, by pointing out two errors in [the Christian church's] administration, which daily appear more gross...
The doctrine in vegetable physiology of the presence or the
MN 1.216 14
No more will I dismiss...the visions which flash and sparkle
[The Reforms]...present no more poetic image to the mind
LT 1.277 10
sentiment of man, which will work best the more it is trusted;...
sensualism...not even government, are needed,—but...reliance on the
I think that the soul of reform; the conviction that not
was...the disposition to trust a principle more than a material force.
Out of this fair Idea in the mind springs the effort at the
LT 1.272 7
Now and then comes...a more surrendered soul, more
LT 1.264 17
In the brain of a fanatic; in the wild hope of a mountain boy...
...when Genius arrives...it has no straining to describe, more
general influence of any substance over and above its chemical influence...
...this invincible hope of a more adequate interpreter is the
MN 1.196 25
Shall we not...betake ourselves to...some unvisited recess in
MR 1.233 17
Moosehead Lake, to bewail our innocency and to recover it, and with it the
Hist 2.38 7
fantastic as a dream, yet is it much more attractive than the more regular
nineteenth century Simeon the Stylite...
Hist 2.28 10
...when a truth that fired the soul of Pindar fires mine, time is no
Hist 2.27 2
...we have [the Greek national mind expressed] once more in
Hist 2.15 11
...to the senses what more unlike than an ode of Pindar, a
comp 2.119 8
If you serve an ungrateful master, serve him the more.
Comp 2.105 14
If [the unwise man] escapes [the conditions of life] in one
Comp 2.105 8
part they attack him in another more vital part.
Comp 2.99 17
...do men desire the more substantial and permanent
Comp 2.105 3
We can no more halve things and get the sensual good, by itself, than we can get an inside that shall have no outside...
Comp 2.105 14
If [the unwise man] escapes [the conditions of life] in one part they attack him in another more vital part.
Comp 2.105 26
Still more striking is the expression of this fact [of Compensation] in the proverbs of all nations...
Comp 2.119 8
If you serve an ungrateful master, serve him the more.
more, adv. (cont.)
Comp 2.120 5 Every lash inflicted is a tongue of fame; every prison a more illustrious abode…
Comp 2.126 12 The death of a dear friend…somewhat later assumes the aspect of a guide or genius; for it commonly…breaks up a wanton occupation, or a household, or style of living, and allows the formation of new ones more friendly to the growth of character.
SL 2.133 5 What we do not call education is more precious than that which we call so.
SL 2.141 9 …the more truly [a man] consults his own powers, the more difference will his work exhibit from the work of any other.
SL 2.142 2 All accidents, all issues, have an emphasis in your memory out of all proportion to their apparent significance if you measure them by the ordinary standards…Let them have their weight, and do not…cast about for illustration and facts more usual in literature.
SL 2.151 12 Nothing is more deeply punished than the neglect of the afterdate, which alone society should be formed…
SL 2.162 13 I hold it more just to love the world of this hour than the world of [Epaminondas’s] hour.
Lolv 2.177 26 In giving [the lover] to another [love] still more gives him to himself.
Lolv 2.182 5 …the soul passes through the body and falls to admire…
Lolv 2.177 26 …things are ever grouping themselves according to higher or more interior laws.
Lolv 2.180 10 …even love…must become more impersonal every day.
Lolv 2.189 27 That which is so beautiful and attractive as these relations [of love], must be succeeded and supplanted only by what is more beautiful, and so on for ever.
Fdsp 2.191 17 In poetry and in common speech the emotions of benevolence and complacency which are felt towards others are likened to the material effects of fire; so swift, or much more swift, more active...are these fine inward irradiations.
Fdsp 2.191 18 In poetry and in common speech the emotions of benevolence and complacency which are felt towards others are likened to the material effects of fire; so swift, or much more swift...more cheering, are these fine inward irradiations.
Fdsp 2.193 12 Now, when [the stranger] comes, he may get the order, the dress and the dimmer,—...the throbbing of the heart and the communications of the soul, no more.
Fdsp 2.197 8 I cannot choose but rely on my own poverty more than on your wealth.
Fdsp 2.205 25 The end of friendship is a commerce...more strict than any of which we have experience.
Fdsp 2.206 23 I please my imagination more with a circle of godlike men and women variously related to each other.
Fdsp 2.214 16 Let us even bid our dearest friends farewell, and defy them, saying Who are you? Unhand me: I will be dependent no more.
Fdsp 2.214 18 seest thou not...that thus we part...only be more each other’s because we are more our own?
Fdsp 2.214 19 seest thou not...that thus we part...only be more each other’s because we are more our own?
Fdsp 2.215 25 ...if you come, perhaps you will fill my mind...not with yourself but with your lustres, and I shall not be able any more than now to converse with you.
Fdsp 2.217 6 It has seemed to me lately more possible than I knew, to carry a friendship greatly, on one side, without due correspondence on the other.
Prdl 2.228 15 Our American character is marked by a more than average accurate perception...
Prdl 2.228 27 ...what is more lonesome and sad than the sound of a whiststone or mower’s riffe when it is too late in the season to make hay?
Prdl 2.228 33 The scholar shames us by his bifold life. …Yesterday, Caesar was not so great; to-day, the devil at the gallows’ foot is not more miserable.
Prdl 2.237 18 Entire self-possession may make a battle very little more dangerous to life than a match at folis…
Prdl 2.240 11 We are...too old to expect patronage of any greater or more powerful party.
Prdl 2.240 16 Undoubtedly we...can easily whisper names prouder, and that tickle the fancy more.
Hsml 2.248 10 Simon Ockley’s History of the Saracens recounts the prodigies of individual valor, with admiration all the more evident on the part of the narrator that he seems to think that his place in Christian Oxford requires of him some proper protestations of abhorrence.
Hsml 2.248 18 ...I must think we are more deeply indebted to [Plutarch] than to any ancient writers.
Hsml 2.248 26 ...a Stoicism not of the schools but of the blood, shines in every anecdote [of Plutarch], and has given that book its immense fame. We need books of this tart cathartic virtue more than books of political science.
Hsml 2.251 8 [Heroism] is the avowal of the un schooled man that he...knows that his will is higher and more excellent than all actual and all possible antagonists.
Hsml 2.258 13 The pictures which fill the imagination in reading the actions of Pericles…Hampden, teach us...that we, by the depth of our living, should deck [our life] with more than regal or national splendor…
more, adv. (cont.)

Exp. 3.73 16 In our more correct writing we give to this generalization the name of Being.

Exp. 3.81 10 We must hold hard to this poverty...and by more vigorous self-recoveries...possess our axis more firmly.

Exp. 3.81 12 We must hold hard to this poverty...and by more vigorous self-recoveries, after the sallies of action, possess our axis more firmly.

Chr. 3.87 7 He spoke, and words more soft than rain! Brought the Age of Gold upon us?

Chr. 3.91 3 ...to use a more modest illustration and nearer home, I observe that in our political elections, where this element [character], if it appears at all, can only occur in its coarsest form, we sufficiently understand its incomparable rate.

Chr. 3.93 23 This virtue [of character] draws the mind more when it appears in action to ends not so mixed.

Chr. 3.95 20 The will of the pure runs down from them into other natures, as water runs down into a lower vessel. This natural force is no more to be withheld than any other natural force.

Chr. 3.110 3 I find it more credible, since it is anterior information, that one man should know heaven, as the Chinese say, than that so many men should know the world.

Mrs1 3.120 22 What fact more conspicuous in modern history than the creation of the gentleman?

Mrs1 3.121 26 [Good society] is made of the spirit, more than of the talent of men.

Mrs1 3.127 2 [Fine manners] are a subtler science of defence to parry and of men...

Mrs1 3.130 7...come from year to year and see how permanent [the distinction of caste or fashion] is, in his Boston or New York life of man, where too it has not the least countenance from the law of the land. Not in distinction of caste or fashion] is, in this Boston or New York life of man,

Mr. 3.127 22 promise and more slight in its performance.

NR 3.230 13 promise and more slight in its performance.

NR 3.230 18 quicker of the race, the genius of the country is more splendid in its

It is even worse in America, where, from the intellectual
general ends than his companions;...

Minerva said...there was no one person or action among

minds.

ask the great man if there be none greater. His companions are; and not the less great but the more that society cannot see them.

Pol1 3.211 9 Fisher in his express the popular security more wisely...

Pol1 3.211 18...to a reader who can make due allowance in the report for

Nov1 3.211 25 Ferries and forges...

science of the age with a far more subtle science;...began its lessons in

Quarries and forges...

PNR 4.64 18 [Plato's] daring imagination gives him the more solid grasp of

PNR 4.64 19...that ignorance, or the involuntary lie, was more
calamitous than involuntary homicide;...

Plato affirms...that ignorance, or the involuntary lie, was more
calamitous than involuntary homicide;...

PNR 4.82 8 [Plato] saw the institutions of Sparta and recognized, more
genially one would say than any since, the hope of education.

PNR 4.83 21 Whatever [Plato] looks upon discloses a second sense, and

ulterior senses. ... More striking examples are his moral conclusions.

PNR 4.83 25...more familiar.

RGN 4.25 18 and in the rudest democratical movements...the wish, namely, to...arrive at

whoever virtue is in us? We will never more think cheaply of ourselves...

UGM 4.25 18 Men resemble their contemporaries even more than their progenitors.

UGM 4.27 26 The more we are drawn [to geniuses], the more we are repelled.

UGM 4.28 24 Nothing is more marked than the power by which individuals are guarded from individuals...

UGM 4.29 16 We need not fear excessive influence. A more generous trust is promised to none.

UGM 4.32 13 Ask the great man if there be none greater. His companions are; and not the less great but the more that society cannot see them.

UGM 4.33 20 If the disparities of talent and position vanish when the individuals are seen in the duration which is necessary to complete the career of each, even more swiftly the seeming injustice disappears when we ascend to the central identity of all the individuals...

UGM 4.34 22 The genius of humanity is the right point of view of history.

The qualities abide; the men who exhibit them have now more, now less, and pass away; the qualities remain on another brow. No experience is more familiar.

UGM 4.34 27 In the moment when [any genius] ceases to help us as a cause, he begins to help us more as an effect.

PPh 4.53 14...[the Greeks'] perfect works in architecture and sculpture seemed things of course, not more difficult than the completion of a new ship at the Medford yards...

PPh 4.57 16 [Plato's] daring imagination gives him the more solid grasp of

PPh 4.59 6 In reading logarithms one is not more secure than in following Plato in his flights.

PPh 4.60 10...philosophy is an elegant thing, if any one modestly meddles with it [said Plato]; but if he is conversant with it more than is becoming, it corrupts the man.

PPh 4.62 3 No man ever more fully acknowledged the Ineffable [than Plato].

PPh 4.64 10...[said Plato] the persuasion that we must search that which we do not know, will render us, beyond comparison, better, braver and more industrious than if we thought it impossible to discover what we do not know, and useless to search for it.

PPh 4.64 18 [Plato] saw the institutions of Sparta and recognized, more
genially one would say than any since, the hope of education.

PPh 4.69 18...there is another, which is as much more beautiful than beauty as beauty is than chaos; namely, wisdom....

PPh 4.83 29 How much more, how much better, how much more beautiful is Plato in his flights.

Swm 4.119 17...to a reader who can make due allowance in the report for

the reporter's [Swedenborg's] peculiarities, the results are...a more striking
testimony to the sublime laws he announced than any that balanced dulness could afford.
more, adv. (cont.)

SwM 4.119 26 ...[Swedenborg] affirms that he sees, with the internal sight, the things that are in another life, more clearly than he sees the things which are here in the world.

SwM 4.124 25 That metempsychosis which is familiar in the old mythology of the Greeks...in Swedenborg’s mind has a more philosophic character.

SwM 4.127 26 though the virgins [Swedenborg] saw in heaven were beautiful, the wives were incomparably more beautiful...

SwM 4.131 26 ...a bird does not more readily weave its nest...than this seer of the souls Swedenborg] constructs a new hell and pit...round every new crew of offenders.

SwM 4.131 15 ...bird does not more readily weave its nest...than this seer of the souls [Swedenborg] constructs a new hell and pit, each more abominable than the last, round every new crew of offenders. SwM 4.135 1 Palestine is ever the more valuable as a chapter in universal history, because almost every great one has an available element in education.

SwM 4.135 25 The excess of [Hebraic] influence shows itself [in Swedenborg] in the incongruous importation of a foreign rhetoric. What have I to do, asks the impatient reader, with...beryl and chalcedony...what with...bhemomin and unicorn?... The more learning you bring to explain them, the more glaring the impertinence.

SwM 4.135 26 The more coherent and elaborate the system, the less I like it.

SwM 4.137 9 [Swedenborg] is...like Dante, who avenged, in vindictive melodies, all his private wrongs; or perhaps still more like Montagne’s parish priest, who, if a hail-storm passes over the village, thinks the day of doom is come...

SwM 4.139 4 ...we feel the more generous spirit of the Indian Vishnu,...I am the saucer to man’s thinking.

SwM 4.146 2...if [Swedenborg] staggered under the trance of delight, the more excellent is the spectacle he saw...

MoS 4.149 18 [A man] sees the beauty of a human face, and searches the cause of that beauty, which must be more beautiful.

MoS 4.149 21...The omnipotence of Pope [Swift] describes mankind around them as monsters; and that of Goethe and Schiller...is scarcely more kind.

MoS 4.151 23 On the other part, the men of toil and trade and luxury,...the animal world...and the practical world, including the painful drudgeries which are never excused to philosopher or poet any more than to the rest,...weigh heavily on the other side.

MoS 4.152 15 After dinner, a man believes less, denies more...[A man] sees the beauty of a human face, and searches the cause of that beauty, which must be more beautiful.

MoS 4.179 27...the excellence of each [man] is an inflamed individualism which separates him more.

ShP 4.197 16...more recently not only Pope and Dryden have been beheld to [Chaucer], but, in the whole society of English writers, a large unacknowledged debt is easily traced.

ShP 4.216 9 Not less sovereign and cheerful,—much more sovereign and cheerful, is the tone of Shakspeare.

ShP 4.219 19...right is more beautiful than private affection...NMW 4.227 1 Much more absolute and centralizing was the successor to Marybou’s popularity and to much more than his predominance in France.

NMW 4.227 3 Much more absolute and centralizing was the successor to Marybou’s popularity and to much more than his predominance in France.

NMW 4.227 20 Nothing has been more simple than my elevation [said Mirabeau’s popularity and]...than his predominance in France.

NMW 4.227 3...than the Celts or Sidonides are an old family, of whose beginning...there is no memory, and their end is likely to be still more remote in the future;...

ET4 5.53 23...there is no prosperity that seems more to depend on the kind...there is no prosperity that seems more to depend on the kind.

ET4 5.54 7...there is no prosperity that seems more to depend on the kind...there is no prosperity that seems more to depend on the kind.

ET1 5.9 26 The nearer we look, the more artificial is [the Englishmen’s] social system.

ET1 5.13 4 I fancied the second and third more beautiful than his poems are wont to be...

ET1 5.16 1 I was more curious to see [Landor’s] library...

ET1 5.19 19 [Wordsworth] thinks more of the education of circumstances than of tuition.

ET1 5.21 28 Carlyle [Wordsworth] said wrote most obscurely. He was clever and deep, but he defied the sympathies of everybody. Even Mr. Coleridge he wrote more clearly.

ET1 5.22 2...[Wordsworth] had always wished Coleridge would write more to be understood.

ET1 5.22 18...[Wordsworth] recollected himself for a few moments and then...[the writer]...is so nervous, by factitious life, that he thinks the more barbarous man, the better he is.

ET1 5.23 16 I said Tinturn Abbey appeared to be the favorite poem with the public, but more contemplative readers preferred the first books of the Excursion, and the Sonnets.

ET2 5.31 3 If sailors were contented, if they had not resolved again and again not to go to sea any more, I should respect them.

ET3 5.36 12 The American is only the continuation of the English genius into new conditions, more or less propitious.

ET3 5.37 4...to resist the tyranny and prosession of the British element, a serious man must aid himself by comparing with it the civilizations of the farthest east and west, the old Greek, the Oriental, much more, the ideal standard...ET3 5.40 9 England resembles a ship in its shape, and if it were one, its best admirul could not have worked it or anchored it in a more judicious or effective position.

ET4 5.46 18 Every body likes to know that his advantages cannot be...nothing [can be] more firm and based in nature and...nothing [can be] more firm and based in nature and...nothing [can be] more firm and based in nature and...nothing [can be] more firm and based in nature and...nothing [can be] more firm and based in nature and...nothing [can be] more firm and based in nature and...nothing [can be] more firm and based in nature and...nothing [can be] more firm and based in nature and...nothing [can be] more firm and based in nature and...nothing [can be] more firm and based in nature and...nothing [can be] more firm and based in nature and...nothing [can be] more firm and based in nature and...nothing [can be] more firm and based in nature and...nothing [can be] mor

ET4 5.53 23...there is no prosperity that seems more to depend on the kind of man than British prosperity.

ET4 5.54 7 The kitchen-clock is more convenient than sidereal time.

ET4 5.55 7...the Celts or Sidonides are an old family, of whose beginning...there is no memory, and their end is likely to be still more remote in the future.

ET4 5.58 22...crowbars, peat-knives and hay-forks are tools valued by [the Norsemen] all the more for their charming aptitude for assassinations.

ET4 5.70 5 [The English] have more constitutional energy than any other people.

ET4 5.70 24 The more vigorous [Englishmen] run out of the island to people.

ET4 5.72 21...the genius of the English hath always more inclined them to foot-service...

ET5 5.83 15 More than the diamond Koh-i-noor..., [the English] prize that dull pebble...whose poles turn themselves to the poles of the world...

ET5 5.97 3 The nearer we look, the more artificial is [the Englishmen’s] social system.

ET5 5.99 20 [Englishmen’s] minds, like wool, admit of a dye which is more lasting than the clearest...ET5 5.101 3...[the English] are more bound in character than differenced...
more, adv.  ET6 5.110 24 As soon as [the English] have rid themselves of some grievance and settled the better practice, they...never wish to hear of alteration more.

ET7 5.118 23 The Duke of Wellington...advises the French General Kellermann that he may rely on the parole of an English officer. The English, of all classes, value themselves on this trait, as distinguishing them from the French, who, in the popular belief, are more polite than true.

ET7 5.119 2 More...the Rochester rappings began to be heard in England, a man deposited 100 pounds in a sealed box in the Dublin Bank, and then advertised in the newspapers to all somnambulists, mesmerizers and others, that whoever could tell him the number of his note should have the money. He let it lie there six months...and he said, Now let me never be bothered more with this proven lie.

ET8 5.128 9 As compared with the Americans, I think [the English] cheerful and contented. Young people in this country are much more prone to melancholy.

ET8 5.131 17 Nelson said of his sailors, They really mind shot no more than pease.

ET8 5.136 9 Each of [the English] has an opinion which he feels it becomes him to express all the more that it differs from yours.

ET8 5.136 17 There is an English hero superior to the French, the German, the Italian, or the Greek. When he is brought to the strife with fate, he sacrifices a richer material possession, and on more purely metaphysical grounds.

ET8 5.137 1 More intellectual than other races, when [the English] live with other races they do not take their language, but bestow their own.

ET8 5.140 6 King Harold gave [Haldor] this testimony; that he, among all his men, cared least about doubtful circumstances...for whatever turned up, he...never slept less nor more on account of them.

ET9 5.150 22 In a tract on Corn, a most amiable...gentleman [William Spence] writes thus:--Though Britain, according to Bishop Berkeley's idea, was surrounded by a wall of brass ten thousand cubits in height, still she would, as far excel the rest of the globe in riches, as she now does both in this secondary quality and in the more important ones of freedom, virtue and science.

ET9 5.151 9...[the English] are more just than kinds.

ET10 5.156 24 Lord Burleigh writes to his son that one ought never to devote more than two thirds of his income to the ordinary expenses of life...his men, cared least about doubtful circumstances...for whatever turned up, he...never slept less nor more on account of them.

ET10 5.157 23 Six hundred years ago, Roger Bacon...announced...that machines can be constructed to drive ships more rapidly than a whole galley of rowers could do......

ET10 5.161 9...another machine more potent in England than steam is the Bank.

ET11 5.176 23 I have met somewhere with a historiette, which, whether more or less true in its particulars, carries a general truth.

ET11 5.182 6 In England...[the power of the newspaper] is all the more beneficent succour against the secretive tendencies of a monarchy.

ET15 5.217 21 ...[if the London Times would cleave to the right] its proud function, that of being...the defender of the exile and patriot against despots, would be more efficiently discharged.....

ET15 5.220 16...the English temperament, and all the more that they are refined.

ET15 5.230 15 The American system is more democratic [than the English].

ET15 5.240 8 Bacon, capable of ideas, yet devoted to ends, required in his mind of the first, all universality, or prima philosophia; the receptacle for all such profitable observations and axioms as fall not within the compass of any of the special parts of philosophy, but are more common and of a higher stage.

ET14 5.242 21 I cite these generalizations, some of which are more recent, merely to indicate a class.

ET14 5.243 6 Such richness of genius had not existed more than once before [the Elizabethan age].

ET14 5.244 21 Milton...used this privilege [of generalization] sometimes in poetry, more rarely in prose.

ET14 5.248 20 Sir David Brewster sees the high place of Bacon, without finding Newton indebted to him, and thinks it a mistake. Bacon occupies it...as an effect of the same cause which showed itself more pronounced afterwards in Hooke, Boyle and Halley.

ET14 5.251 3 It would be easy to add exceptions to the limitary tone of English thought, and much more easy to adduce examples of excellence in particular veins;....

ET14 5.252 13...even what is called poetry and letters [in England] is mechanical in its structure...as if no vast hope, no religion, no song of joy, no wisdom, no analogy existed any more.

ET14 5.257 10 One regrets that [Wordsworth's] temperament was not more liquid and musical.

ET14 5.265 15 In England...[the power of the newspaper] is all the more beneficent succour against the secretive tendencies of a monarchy.

ET15 5.261 13 A relentless inquisition [the newspaper]...turns the glare of this solar microscope on every malfaisance, so as to make the public a more terror than any foreign...in particular veins;....

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ET14 5.276 16 On the top of a mountain, the old temple [Stonehenge] would not be more impressive.

ET14 5.280 20 At the inn [at Amesbury], there was only milk for one cup of tea. When we called for more, the girl brought us three drops. My friend [Carlisle] was annoyed...and still more the next morning, by the dog-cart...in which we were to be sent to Wilton.

ET14 5.285 21 I had not seen more charming grounds [than at Wilton Hall].

ET14 5.285 18...I had been more struck with [a cathedral] of no fame, at Coventry....

ET14 5.286 2 The rule of art is that a colonnade is more beautiful the more it...decorates.

ET15 5.296 22 [Harriet Martineau] said that in [Wordsworth's] early house-keeping at the cottage where he first lived, he was accustomed to offer his friends bread and plainest fare; if they wanted anything more, they must keep at the cottage where he first lived, he was accustomed to offer his friends bread and plainest fare; if they wanted anything more, they must...nothing more this was not for me to say; these compliments,

ET15 5.306 15 The feudal system survives [in England]...in the social barriers which confine patronage and promotion to a caste, and still more in the submissive ideas pervading these people.

ET18 5.307 14 The American system is more democratic [than the English].

ET18 5.307 15 The American system is more democratic [than the English], more humane;...

ET18 5.307 16...the American people do not yield better or more able men...than the English.

ET19 5.310 24 I am...here...to speak of that which I am sure interests these people.

ET19 5.310 14...this class [English nobility] have any more than the supply of fibrine and chyle;...

ET17 5.296 22 Eugene F. Irey
more, adv. (cont.)

F 6.23 10 ...nothing is more disgusting than the crowing about liberty by slaves.

F 6.24 ...in [the intellectual man’s] presence ...we forget very fast what he says, much more interested in the new play of our own thought than in any thought of his.

F 6.28 9 Always one man more than another represents the will of Divine Providence to the period.

F 6.34 [Steam] could be used to ...chain and compel other devils far more reluctant.

F 6.44 15 A strong, astringent, bilious nature has more truculent enemies than others.

F 6.57 ...in both men and women ...there is a deeper and more important exaltation of the intellect, namely the inventive or creative class of both men and women, and the un inventive or accepting class.

Pow 6.64 11 The longer the drought lasts the more is the atmosphere surcharged with water.

Pow 6.64 ... conservatism, ever more timorous and narrow, disgusts the children and drives them for a mouthful of fresh air into radicalism.

Pow 6.81 1 I know no more affecting lesson to our busy, plotting New England brains, than to go into one of the factories with which we have lined up our watercourses in the States.

Pow 6.81 19 ...in these [machines] men is forced to leave out his follies and hindrances, so that when we go to the mill, the machine is more moral than we.

Pow 6.81 22 The world-mill is more complex than the calico-mill, and the architect stooped less.

Pow 6.82 5 A day is a more magnificent cloth than any muslin.

Pow 6.82 10 A day is a more magnificent cloth than any muslin...and you shall not...fear that any honest thread, or straighter steel, or more inflexible shaft, if not tested in the web.

Wth 6.91 26 The world is full of fops...and these will deliver the fop opinion...that it is much more respectable to spend without earning;...

Wth 6.93 21 Columbus...looks on all kings and peoples as cowardly landsmen until they dare fit him out. Few men on the planet have more truly belonged to it.

Wth 6.102 11 ...still more curious is [the dollar’s] susceptibility to metaphysical changes.

Wth 6.103 26 Is [the dollar] not instantly enhanced by the increase of equity? If a trader refuses to sell his vote...he makes so much more equity in Massachusetts; and every acre in the state is more worth, in the hour of his action.

Wth 6.105 1 If a talent is anywhere born into the world, the community of nations is enriched; and much more with a new degree of probity.

Wth 6.106 7 The level of the sea is not more surely kept than is the equilibrium of value in society by the demand and supply;...

Ctr 6.143 19 Landor said, I have suffered more from my bad dressing than from the mishapen and miseries of my life put together.

Ctr 6.150 5 The head of a commercial house...is brought into daily contact with...the driving-wheels, the business men of each section, and one can hardly suggest for an apprehensive man a more searching culture.

Ctr 6.151 11 How the imagination is piged by anecdotes...of Goethe, who profess to appear a little more capricious than he was.

Ctr 6.151 22 An old poet says,--Go far and go sparing,/ For you ’ll find it certain,/ The poorer and the baser you appear,/ The more you ’ll look through skill;...

Ctr 6.157 3 The more I know you [wrote Neander to his sacred friends], the more I dissatisfy and must dissatisfy all my wonted companions.

Ctr 6.157 9 Solitude takes off the pressure of present importunities, that more catholic and humane relations may appear.

Ctr 6.157 13 ...it is the secret of culture to interest the man more in his public than in his private quality.

Ctr 6.161 10 ...much more a wise man who knows not only what Plato, but what Saint John can show him, can easily raise the affair he deals with to a certain majesty.

Ctr 6.162 11 When the state is unquiet, personal qualities are more than ever decisive.

Ctr 6.163 22 The longer we live the more we must endure the elementary existence of men and women;...

Civ 7.23 13 So true is Dr. Johnson’s remark that men are seldom more innocently employed than when they are making money.

Civ 7.28 17 I admire still more than the saw-mill the skill which, on the seashore, makes the tides drive the wheels and grind corn.

Civ 7.34 20 Montesquieu says: Countries are well cultivated, not as they are fertile, but as they are free; and the remark holds not less but more true of the culture of men than of the tillage of land.

Art 7.38 5 The more profound the thought, the more burdensome.

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Art 7.44 18 Just as much better is as the polished statue of dazzling marble than the clay model, or as much more impressive as is the granite cathedral or pyramid than the ground-plan or profile of them on paper, so much more beauty owe they to Nature than to Art.

Art 7.46 5 In poetry, it is tradition more than invention that helps the poet to a good fable.

Art 7.48 19 The artist who is to produce a work...which is to be more beautiful to the eye in proportion to its culture, must disindividualize himself.

Art 7.51 1 The mind that made the world is not one mind, but the mind. And every work of art is a more or less pure manifestation of the same.
more, adv. (cont.)

Art 7.51 22 If the earth and sea conspire with virtue more than vice,-so do the masterpiece of art.

Elo 7.61 17 Because every man is an orator...an assembly of men is so much more susceptible.

Elo 7.66 14 If anything comic and coarse is spoken, you shall see the emergence [in the audience] of the boys and rowdies, so loud and vivacious that you might think the house was filled with them. If new topics are started, grave and higher, these roisterers recede; a more chaste and wise attention takes place.

Elo 7.70 26...who does not remember in childhood some white or black or yellow Schheerezade, who, by that talent of telling endless feasts of fairy-tales and magic tales for sixty years, was more dear and useful to a circle of children than any orator in England or America is now?

Elo 7.71 1 The more indolent and imaginative complexion of the Eastern nations makes them much more impressive by these appeals to the fancy.

Elo 7.72 12 When [Ulysses and Menelaus] mixed with the assembled Trojans, and stood, the broad shoulders of Menelaus rose above the other; but, both sitting, Ulysses was more magnificent.

Elo 7.74 16 There is a petty lawyer's fluency, which is sufficiently impressive...though it be...nothing more than a facility of expressing with accuracy and speed what everybody thinks and says more slowly...

Elo 7.86 12 In every company the man with the fact is like the guide you hire to lead your party...through a difficult country. He may not compare with any of the party in mind or breeding or courage or possessions, but he is much more important to the present need than any of them.

DL 7.10 12 Welcome to the parents the puny struggler...his little arms more irresistible than the soldier's...
more, adv. (cont.)

PI 8.4.24 It was whispered that the globes of the universe were precipitated of something more subtle.

PI 8.17 The squanderers are no more welcome gift to men than a new symbol.

PI 8.20 The selection of the image is no more arbitrary than the power and influence of the image.

PI 8.27 William Blake, whose abnormal genius, Wordsworth said, interested him more than the conversation of Scott or of Byron, writes thus.

PI 8.27 William Blake...writes thus. The painter of this work asserts that all his imaginations appear to him infinitely more perfect and more minutely organized than anything seen by his mortal eye.

PI 8.27 William Blake...writes thus. The work of this artist asserts that all his imaginings appear to him infinitely more perfect and more minutely organized than anything seen by his mortal eye.

PI 8.28 Blake [Blake wrote] I question not my corporeal eye any more than I question a window concerning a sight.

PI 8.30 The right poetic mood is or makes a more complete sensibility.

PI 8.33 to allow the good skater far more grace than his best walking would show, or sails more than riding.

PI 8.53 Victor Hugo says well. An idea steeped in verse becomes suddenly more incisive and more brilliant.

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PI 8.56 Perhaps this dainty style of poetry is not producible to-day, any more than a right Gothic cathedral.

PI 8.56 ...[Newton] only shows... that the poetry which satisfies more vulgar souls is not such to a mind like his.

PI 8.57 It costs the early bard little talent to chant more impressively than the later, more cultivated poets.

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PI 8.59 Odin could make his enemies in battle blind or deaf, and their weapons so blunt that they could no more cut than a willow-twig.

PI 8.60 There is in every poem a height which attracts more than other parts.

PI 8.61 Ah, sir, said Merlin [to Sir Gawaine], you will never see me more...

PI 8.62 ...said Merlin...I have been fool enough to love another more than you.

PI 8.63 We are sometimes apprised that there is a mental power and creation more excellent that anything which is commonly called philosophy and literature.

SA 8.94 grace is more beautiful than beauty.

SA 8.95 We want...a more inward existence to read the history of each other.

SA 8.96 A just feeling will fast enough supply fuel for discourse, if speaking be more grateful than silence.

SA 8.107...I believe...that intelligence, manly enterprise, good education, virtuous life and elegant manners have been and are found here, and, we hope, in the next generation will still more abound.

Elo2 8.116 Well...when a good man rises in a cold and malicious assembly, you think, Well, sir, it would be more prudent to be silent;...Elo2 8.117 No act indicates more universal health than eloquence.

Elo2 8.129...[Lord Ashley] drew such an argument from his own conception as was more advanced his cause than all the powers of eloquence could have done.

Res 8.140 The marked events in history, as the emigration of a colony to a new and more delightful coast; the building of a large ship; each of these events electrifies the tribe to which it befalls.

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Res 8.151...the subject [the physiognomy of taste] is so large and exigent that a few particulars, and those the pleasures of the epicure, cannot satisfy. I know many men of taste whose single opinions and practice would interest much more.

Res 8.153 I think [the mighty law of vegetation] more grateful and health-giving than any news I am likely to find of man in the journals...

Res 8.154...man is more miserably fed and conditioned there [in the tropics] than in the cold and dingy zones.

Come 8.165...the more overgrown the particular form is, the more ridiculous to the intellect.

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QO 8.190 Each man of thought is surrounded by wiser men than he, if they cannot write as well. Cannot he and they combine? Cannot they...call their poem Beaumont and Fletcher, or the Theban Phalans? The city will for nine days or nine years make differences and sinister comparisons: there is a new and more excellent public that will bless the friends.

QO 8.191...we value in Coleridge his excellent knowledge and quotations perhaps as much, possibly more, than his original suggestions.

QO 8.191...the worth of the sentence consists in their radiancy and equal aptitude to all intelligent minds. They fit all our facts like a charm. We respect ourselves the more that we know them.

QO 8.191 When Shakespeare is charged with debts to his authors, Landor replies: Yet he was more original than his originals.

QO 8.193...it is no more remaining debt to Plato than according to me. QO 8.199...[the individual] is no more to be credited with the grand result [of language] than the acalpe which adds a cell to the coral reef which is the basis of the continent.

QO 8.201...Every mind is different; and the more it is unfolded, the more pronounced is that difference.

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PC 8.214...these [romantic European] works still survive and multiply, what shall we say of names more distant.

PC 8.215...[Roger Bacon] announced that machines can be constructed to drive ships more rapidly than a whole galley of rowers could do...

PC 8.220...[Newton] saw, in the fall of an apple to the ground, the fall...of the sun and of all suns to the centre, that perception was accompanied by the spasm of delight by which the intellect greets a fact more immense still.

PC 8.225...[Newton’s] law was only a particular of the more universal law of centrality.

PC 8.224...The immeasurableness of Nature is not more astounding than [man’s] power to gather all her omnipotence into a manageable rod or wedge.

PC 8.231 The great heart will no more complain of the obstructions that make success hard, than of the iron walls of the gun which hinder the shot from scattering.

PPo 8.239...the favor of the climate...allows to the Eastern nations a highly intellectual organization,—leaving out of view, at present, the genius of the Hindoos (more Oriental in every sense)...

PPo 8.251...In general what is more tedious than dedications or panegyrics addressed to grandees?

PPo 8.252...The [Persian] law of the ghasseler, or shorter ode, requires that the poet insert his name in the last stanza. Almost every one of several hundreds of poems of Hafiz contains his name thus interwoven more or less closely with the subject of the piece.

PPo 8.254 High heart, O Hafiz! though not thine! Fine gold and silver ore:/ More worth to thee the gift of song,/ And the clear insight more.

PPo 8.258 Oft have I said, I say it once more./I, a wanderer, do not stray from myself./

Insp 8.268...if with bended head I grope Listening behind me for my wit,/With faith superior to hope./More anxious to keep back than forward it./Making my soul accommodate there/ Unto the flame my heart has lit./Then will the verse forever wear/Time cannot bend a line which God hath writ./Inspiration, H. Thoreau.

Insp 8.275...[Behmen said] though I could have written in a more accurate, fair and plain manner, the burning fire often forced forward with speed, and the hand and pen must hasten directly after it...

Insp 8.278...Bonaparte said: There is no man more pusillanimous than I, when I make a military plan.

Insp 8.280 A man is spent by his work, starved, prostrate;...he can never...
more, adv. (cont.)
Grts 8.307 3 ...there is a teaching for [every man] from within...and, the more it is trusted, separates and signalizes him...
Grts 8.307 4 ...there is a teaching for [every man] from within...and, the more it is trusted, separates and signalizes him, while it makes him more important and necessary to society.
Grts 8.312 11 ...the stratification of crusts in geology is not more precise than the degrees of rank in minds.
Grts 8.313 19 ...when the Devil appeared to [Barcelona the Jesuit] in his cell one night, out of his profound humility he rose up to meet him, and prayed him to sit down in his chair, for he was more worthy to sit there than himself.
Grts 8.314 27 ...[Napoleon's] official advices are to me more literary and philosophical than the memoirs of the Academy.
Grts 8.316 11 We like the natural greatness of health and wild power. I confess that I am as much taken by it...sometimes...even in persons open to the suspicion of irregular and immoral living, in Bohemians,—as in more orderly examples.
Grts 8.318 1 Goethe, in his correspondence with his Grand Duke of Weimar, does not shine. We can see that the Prince had the advantage of the Olympian genius. It is more plainly seen in the correspondence between Voltaire and Frederick of Prussia.
Grts 8.318 12 ...are always men who have a more catholic genius...
Imtl 8.323 19 Whilst [the sparrow] stays...on our mansion, it feels not the winter storm; but when this short moment of happiness has been enjoyed, it is forced again into the same dreary tempest from which it had escaped, and we beheld it no more.
Imtl 8.324 16 The credence of men, more than race or climate, makes their manners and customs.
Imtl 8.324 23 ...among rude men moral judgments were rudely figured under the forms of dogs and whips, or of an easier and more plentiful life after death.
Imtl 8.326 17...to keep the body still more sacredly safe for resurrection, it was put into the walls of the church;
Imtl 8.327 23 Milton anticipated the leading thought of Swedenborg, when he wrote, in Paradise Lost,—What if Earth/ Be but the shadow of Heaven, and things therein/ Each to the other like more than on earth is thought?!
Imtl 8.341 10 ...as far as the mechanic or farmer is also a scholar or thinker, his work has no end. That which he has learned is that there is much more to be learned. The wiser he is, he feels only the more his incompetence.
Dem1 10.12 10 ...I find nothing in fables more astonishing than my experience in every hour.
Dem1 10.15 12 ...the faith in peculiar and alien power takes another form in the modern mind, much more resembling the ancient doctrine of the guardian genius.
Dem1 10.19 9 It would be easy in the political history of every time to furnish examples of this irregular success, men having a force which without value,—yet makes them prevailing. The crimes they commit...are strangely overlooked, or do more strangely turn to their account.
Dem1 10.22 13 A Highland chief, an Indian sachem or a feudal baron may fancy...that...when he dies, banishes will announce his fate to kinsmen in foreign parts. What more facile to project this exuberant self-assertion, the region where individuality is forever bounded by generic and cosmical laws?
Dem1 10.26 11 These adepts [in occult facts] have mistaken flatulence for enchantment...and through this enchanted gallery he is led by unseen guides to read and learn the laws of Heaven. This discovery may come early,—sometimes in the nursery...but oftener when the mind is more mature...
Supl 10.166 2 10 The student discovers one day that he lives in enchantment...and through this enchanted gallery he is led by unseen guides to read and learn the laws of Heaven. This discovery may come early...and to multitudes of men wanting in mental activity it never comes,—any more than to poetry or art.
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SovE 10.187 7 The geological world is chronicled by the growing ripeness of the strata from lower to higher, as it becomes the abode of more highly-organized plants and animals.
SovE 10.188 18 Higher and lower, to us from the beginning, that ferocity has uses; only so are the conditions of the then world met, and these monsters are the beggars, pioneers and fertilizers, destroying what is more destructive than they.
SovE 10.189 17 ...the warfare of beasts should be renewed in a finer field, for more excellent victories.
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SovE 10.205 22 If I miss the inspiration of the saints of Calvinism, or of Platoism, or Buddhism, our times are not up to theirs, or, more truly, have not yet their own legitimate force.
SovE 10.209 27 Here is contribution of money on a more extended and systematic scale than ever before to repair public disasters at a distance.
Prch 10.220 8 In proportion to a man's want of goodness...the Deity more objective, until finally flat idolatry prevails.
Prch 10.225 21 ...there are to whom the question of what shall be believed is the more interesting because they are to proclaim and teach what they believe.
Prch 10.227 21 Augustine, a Kempis, Fenelon, breathe the very spirit which now fires you. So with Cudworth, More, Bunyan. I agree with them more than I disagree.
Prch 10.229 13 Nothing is more rare, in any man, than an act of his own.
Prch 10.233 11 The author...sees the sweep of a more comprehensive tendency than others are aware of;...
more, adv. (cont.)
Pchr 10.236 23 That should be the use of the Sabbath,—to...put us in possession of ourselves once more...
Schr 10.261 16 I must frankly acknowledge these ties which find for the homeless and the stranger a welcome where least looked for. But in proportion as we are conversant with the laws of life, we have seen the like. We are used to these surprises. This is but one operation of a more general law.
Schr 10.263 9 A celebrated musician was wont to say, that men knew not how much more he delighted himself with his playing than he did others;...in possession of ourselves once more...
Schr 10.264 17 One is tempted to affirm the office and attributes of the scholar a little more eagerly, because of a frequent perversity of the class itself.
Schr 10.277 27 Perhaps I value power of achievement a little more because not respect it themselves. They were better and more respectable abed and asleep.
Schr 10.283 13 [Whosever looks with heed into his thoughts] will find there is somebody within him that knows more than he does...makes no progress, but was wise in youth as in age. More or less clouded it yet resides the same in all...
Schr 10.283 16 [Mother-wit’s] grand Ay and its grand No are more musical than all eloquence.
Plu 10.294 14 [...Plutarch’s] name is never mentioned by any Roman writer. It would seem that the community of letters and of personal news was even more rare at that day than the want of printing...would suggest to us
Plu 10.295 11 King Henry IV. wrote to his wife...you could not have sent me anything which could be more agreeable than the news of the pleasure you have taken in this reading [of Plutarch].
Plu 10.300 20 No poet could illustrate his thought with more novel or startling tales or for his prolix and reiterated anecdotes [than Plutarch].
Plu 10.302 13 [...Plutarch] is read to the neglect of more careful historians.
Plu 10.303 9...it is in reading the fragments [Plutarch] has saved from lost authors that I have hailed another example of the sacred care which...has drawn attention to what an ancient might call the politeness of Fate,—we will say, more advisedly, the benign Providence...
Plu 10.308 12 Of philosophy [Plutarch] is more interested in the results than in the method.
Plu 10.312 36 Seneca was still more a man of the world than Plutarch;...Plutarch thought, with Epicurus, that it is more delightful to receive a kindness.
Plu 10.313 3 When you are persuaded in your mind that you cannot either offer or perform anything more agreeable to the gods than the entertaining a right notion of them, you will then avoid superstition as a no less evil than atheism.
Plu 10.314 7 [...Plutarch] believes that the souls of infants pass immediately into a better and more divine state.
Plu 10.314 11 [...Plutarch] can easily believe that an anxious soul may find in Plutarch’s...Letter to his Wife Timoxena, a more sweet and reassuring argument on the subject of letters and of personal news...when Nature beaums with such excess of beauty, when the heart thrills with hope in its Author, feels that it is related to him more than by any ties of Creation,—it exults, too fondly perhaps for a state of trial.
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Thor 10.452 18...it required rare decision to...keep [Thoreau’s] solitary freedom at the cost of disappointing the natural expectations of his family and friends; all the more difficult that he had a perfect probity...Thor 10.452 25 [Thoreau] declined to give up his large ambition of friendship...Thor 10.453 11 [Thoreau] slighted and defied the opinions of others, it was only that he was more intent to reconcile his practice with his own belief.
Thor 10.455 15 [Thoreau] said,—I have a faint recollection of pleasure derived from smoking dried lily-stems, before I was a man. I had commonly a supply of these. I have never smoked anything more noxious.
Thor 10.455 22 In his travels, [Thoreau] used the railroad only to get over so much country as was unimportant to the present purpose, walking hundreds of miles...buying a lodging in farmers’ and fishermen’s houses, as cheaper, and more agreeable to him...
Thor 10.458 3 [Thoreau] was more unlike his neighbors in his thought than in his action.
Thor 10.461 17 [Thoreau] could pace sixteen rods more accurately than another man could measure them with rod and chain.
Thor 10.465 24 Admiring friends offered to carry [Thoreau] at their own cost and risk, with America in general...But though nothing could be more grave or...Thor 10.465 15 One of the weapons [Thoreau] used, more important to him than microscope or alcohol-receiver to other investigators, was a whism which grew him by indulgence...
Thor 10.468 13 [Thoreau]...noticed, with pleasure, that the willow bean...of that awe and sobriety...Thor 10.472 21 poles of his neighbor had grown more than his beans.
Thor 10.468 25...noticed, with pleasure, that the willow bean...[works of talent] are more or less matured in every one.
Thor 10.472 15...the intelligence and character and varied ability of the...more comprehensive calling, the art of living well.
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ACiv 11.302 10 In this national crisis, it is not argument that we want, but that rare courage which dares commit itself to a principle, believing that such a...more than make good any petty and injurious profit which it may disturb.

ACiv 11.303 4 Better the war should more dangerously threaten us...and so...exasperate our nationality.

ACiv 11.306 15 Though the world does exist, perhaps, a popular will...that our trade, and therefore our laws, must have the whole breadth of the continent, and from Canada to the Gulf. But since this is the rooted belief and will of the people, so much more they are in danger, when impatient of defeats, or impatient of taxes, to go with a rush for some peace.

ACiv 11.307 3...no doubt, there will be discreet men from this section that [the South] who will earnestly strive to inaugurate more moderate and fair administration of the government.

ACiv 11.310 18 This state-paper [Lincoln’s proposal of gradual abolition] is more interesting than it appears to be the President’s individual act.

EPro 11.318 7...it became every day more apparent what gigantic and what remote interests were to be affected by the decision of the President [Lincoln].

EPro 11.318 23 The virtues of a good magistrate...seem vastly more potent than the acts of bad governors.

EPro 11.320 7 The President [Lincoln] by this act [the Emancipation Proclamation] has paroled all the slaves in America; they will no more fight against us.

EPro 11.325 2...those [Southern] states have shown every year a more hostile and aggressive temper.

EPro 11.326 17...that ill-fated, much-injured race which the Emancipation Proclamation respects will lose somewhat of the dejection...uttered in the wailing of their plaintive music,—a race...whose very miseries sprang from their great talent for usefulness, which, in a more moral age, will not only defend their independence, but will give them a place among nations.

ALin 11.328 11 How beautiful to see! Once more a shepherd of mankind indeed./ Who loved his charge, but never loved to lead/.

ALin 11.336 27...what if it should turn out, in the unfolding of the web...that Heaven...shall make [Lincoln] serve his country even more by his death than by his life?

HCom 11.343 10...the infusion of culture and tender humanity from these scholars and idealists who went to the war in their own despite...had its signal and lasting effect. It was found that enthusiasm was a more potent ally than science and munitions of war without it.

SMC 11.348 4 Think you these felt no charms/ In their gray homesteads/...in household faces waiting at the door/ Their signal and lasting effect. It was found that enthusiasm was a more potent ally than science and munitions of war without it.

SMC 11.348 12 These things are dear to every man that lives./ And life prized more for what it lends and gives than for what it lends and gives themselves to it.

Wom 11.405 7 [Women] could not be such excellent artists in this element of fancy if they...beauty;...much more true is it of woman.

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Wom 11.415 14 They are all toiling...to a use in the economy of the world; the universe. They are all toiling...to a use in the economy of the world; the universe.

Wom 11.418 13...the nature and habits of the American, may well occupy us, and more the question of Religion.

FRep 11.516 22 The wilder the paradox, the more sure is Punch to put it in...

FRep 11.517 3 The wilder the paradox, the more sure is Punch to put it in the pillory.

FRep 11.517 9...a court or an aristocracy, which must always be a small minority, can more easily run into follies than a republic...

FRep 11.523 4...if [Americans] should come to be interested in themselves and their future, they would no more stay away from the election than from their own counting room.

FRep 11.537 20 The new times need a new man...whom plainly this country must furnish. Freer swing his arms;...more forward and forthright

FRep 11.544 11 I could heartily wish that our will and endeavor were more active parties to the work.

PTL 12.16 2 The grandeur of the impression the stars and heavenly bodies make on us is surely more valuable than our exact perception of a tub or a table on the ground.

PTL 12.25 20 The commonest remark, if the man could only extend it a little, would make him a genius; but the thought is prematurely checked, and grows no more.

PLT 12.38 22...the perception [of spiritual facts] thus satisfied reacts on

PLT 12.43 15 There are times when the cawing of a crow...is more suggestive to the mind than the Yosemite gorge or the Vatican would be in another hour.

PLT 12.46 9 Somewhat is to come to the light, and one [talent] was created to...a vessel of honor or of dishonor. "I is of instant use in the economy of the Cosmos, and the more armed and biased for the work the better.

PLT 12.53 26 The more the peculiarities are pressed, the better the result.

II 12.70 18...you press [those we call great men], they fly to a new topic and here, again, open a magnificent promise, which serves the turn of interesting us once more...
more, adv. (cont.)
II 12.73 2 Certain young men or maidens are thus to be screened from the evil influences of trade by force of money. Perhaps that is a benefit, but those who give the money must be so much more shrewd, and worldly, and hostile, in order to save so much money.
II 12.74 22 ...the ancient Proclus seems to signify his sense of the same fact, by saying, The parts in us are more the property of wholes, and of things above us, than are our properties.
II 12.76 5 ...our famous orchardist once more. Van Mons of Belgium, after all his experiments at crossing and refining his fruit, arrived at last at the most complete trust in the native power.
II 12.88 4 It seems to me, as if men stood craving a more stringent creed of power and nature, than all we heard from the chair of metaphysics.
CL 12.158 17 ...the days which October always brings us...
CL 12.159 26 ...the speculators who rush for investment...are all more or less mad...
CL 12.161 22 ...the lover of Milton reads one sense in his prose and in his medical compositions, and sometimes the muse soars highest in the former, because the thought is more sincere...Milt 12.277 24 ...beyond his delight in genius and his love of individual and resource to a conversation with Nature, which is courted in a certain mood...
MLit 12.313 25 ...in all ages, and now more, the narrow-minded have no appreciation of character.
MLit 12.318 16 More than any poet [Wordsworth’s] success has been not with the world, but rather with the world’s sons to good sires...
MLit 12.320 16 ...beyond his delight in genius and his love of individual and exploring spirit, as if they anticipated a more intimate union of man with the poverty of our dogmas of religion and philosophy] by fleeing for...
MLit 12.323 19...his own but that of the idea which he shared with his coevals...
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Pray 12.353 6 If I may not search out and pierce thy thought, so much the more may my living praise thee [My Father].

EurB 12.367 13...[Wordsworth’s] poems evince a power of diction that is no less natural to him in the contemplations of his contemporaries than is his poetic insight.

EurB 12.371 17...[Jonson’s beauty is more grateful than Tennyson’s.

EurB 12.372 19 Ulysses [Tennyson] belongs to a high class of poetry, destined...to be more cultivated in the next generation.

EdEx 12.375 10...the hero of a novel of costume or of circumstance] is greatly in want of a fortune or of a wife, and usually of both, and the business of the piece is to provide him suitably. This is the problem to be solved in thousands of English romances, including the Porter novels and the more splendid examples of the Edgeworth and Scott romances.

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More, n. (cont.)
Edcl 10.141 26...the way to knowledge and power has ever been...a way, not through plenty and superfluity, but by denial and renunciation, into solitude and privation; and, the more is taken away, the more real and inevitable wealth of being is made known to us.
Edcl 10.147 14 It is better to teach the child arithmetic and Latin grammar than rhetoric or moral philosophy, because they require exactitude of performance; it is made certain...that power of performance is worth more than the knowledge.
Sove 10.185 5 The man down in Nature occupies himself in guarding, in feeding, in warming and multiplying his body, and, as long as he knows no more, we justify him.
Schr 10.265 15 Let us hear no more of the practical men...
LLNE 10.348 14 Fowler carried a whole French Revolution in his head, and much more.
LLNE 10.356 7 Since the foxes and the birds have the right of it, with a warmer life to keep out the weather, and no more,—a pent-house to fend the sun and rain is the house which lays no tax on the owner's time and thoughts...
MMeEm 10.428 7 The sickness of the last week was fine medicine; pain disintegrated the spirit, or became spiritual. I [Mary Moody Emerson] rose,—I felt that I had given to God more perhaps than an angel could...
Thor 10.473 6 The farmers who employed [Thoreau] as a surveyor soon discovered...his knowledge of their lands...which enabled him to tell every farmer more than he knew before of his own farm,...
HDC 11.54 27 The country [around Concord] already began to yield more than was consumed by the inhabitants.
War 11.169 2 If you have a nation of men who have risen to that height of moral cultivation that they will not declare war or carry arms...you have a...
SovE 10.185 5...than the knowledge.
PLT 12.21 23...there is development from less to more...
Comp 2.123 20 The radical tragedy of nature seems to be the distinction of More and Less.
Comp 2.123 22 How can Less not feel the pain; how do not feel indignation or malevolence towards More?
More, Thomas, n. (5)
Hist 2.10 22 We must in ourselves see the necessary reason of every fact,—as we see how and because it must be. So stand...before a martyrdom of Sir Thomas More.
PPh 4.40 18 How many great men Nature is incessantly sending up out of night, to be [Plato's] men,—Platonists!...Sir Thomas More, Henry More...ET14 5.258 15...Britain had many disciples of Plato;—More, Hooker, Bacon.
Boks 7.196 1...I know beforehand that Pindar...Erasmus, More, will be superior to the average intellect.
Prrch 10.227 20 Augustine, a Kemps, Fenelon, breathe the very spirit which now fires you. So with Cudworth, More, Bunyan.
moreover, adv. (6)
PI 8.29 21...Herbert, Swedenborg, Wordsworth, are heartily enamoured of their sweet thoughts. Moreover, they know that this correspondence of things to thoughts is far deeper than they can penetrate...
PI 8.44 27 In dreams we are true poets; we create the persons of the drama...moreover, they speak after their own characters, not ours,...
CSC 10.356 25 Moreover, although no decision was had...yet the [Chardon...
Mores, n. (1)
ET13 5.220 13...the age...of the Latimers, Mores, Cranmers;...is gone.
More’s, Thomas, n. (1)
Hsml 2.256 6 Socrates's condemnation of himself to be maintained in all honor in the Prytanæum, during his life, and Sir Thomas More’s playfulness at the scaffold, are of the same strain.
Morgan, Lady [Sydney Owens] (1)
ET17 5.293 4 It was my privilege also [in London] to converse with Miss Baillie, with Lady Morgan, with Mrs. Jameson and Mrs. Somerville.
Morgan, Mr., n. (1)
Plt 10.317 3 I can almost regret that the learned editor of the present republication [of Plutarch's Morals] has not preserved...the preface of Mr. Morgan...
moribund, adj. (4)
GoW 4.228 18 I join Napoleon with [Goethe], as being both representatives of the impatience and reaction of nature against the morgue of conventions...ET11 5.194 17 With the tribe of artists, including the musical tribe, the patrician morgue [in England] keeps no terms, but excludes them. CliN 11.169 2 It was the infrequency of Rambouillet who first...broke through the morgue of etiquette by inviting to her house men of wit and learning as well as men of rank...
Carl 10.498 1...in England, where the morgue of aristocracy has very slowly admitted scholars into society,...[Carlyle] has carried himself erect...
moribund, adj. (1)
ET13 5.213 10...when you have settled it that the universities are moribund, out comes a poetic influence from the heart of Oxford...
Moritz, Karl Philipp, n. (1)
MAng 12.217 19 The nature of the beautiful...we gladly borrow the language of Moritz, a German critic—consists herein, that because the understanding in the presence of the beautiful, cannot ask, Why is it beautiful? for that reason it is so.
Mormonism, n. (1)
Wsp 6.203 21 and my neighbors have been bred in the notion that unless we come soon to some good church,—Calvinism, or Behmenism, or Romanism, or Mormonism,—there would be a universal thaw and dissolution.
Mormons, n. (1)
Wsp 6.209 1 In creeds never was such levity; witness...the mourning of Mormons...
morn, n. (11)
Nat 1.53 20 Take those lips away!...And those eyes, the break of day./ Lights that do mislead the morn./ Art1 3.149 12 Let statue, picture, park and hall!/ Ballad, flag and festival./ The past restore, the day adorn!/ And make each morrow a new morn./ ET2 5.27 4...[the good ship] has reached the Banks;...gulls, haglets, ducks, petrels, swim, dive and hover around; no fishermen; she has passed the Banks, left five sail behind her far on the edge of the west at sundown, which were far east of us at morn. WD 7.172 16 We are coaxed, flattered and duped from morn to eve... Elo8 10.9 4 He, when the rising storm of party roared/Brought his great forehead to the council board/There, while hot heads perplexed with fears...
morning, adj. (cont.)
Tran 1.356 14 Grave scientists insist on [Transcendentalists'] respect...to some vocation...or morning or evening call, which they resist as what does not concern them.
Hist 2.16 12 What is Guido’s Rospigliosi Aurora but a morning thought...
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Hist 2.39 13 [Each man] shall...bring with him into humble cottages the brightness of the morning stars.
Prdt 1.226 14...wherever a wild date-tree grows, nature has...spread a table for [the islander's] morning meal.
Exp 3.60 19 The most attractive class of people are those who are powerful...early, one gets the cheer of their light without paying too great a tax. Theirs is the beauty of...the morning light, and not of art.
Nat 2.3.188 15 Each young and ardent person writes a diary, in which, when the hours of prayer and penitence arrive, he inscribes his soul. The pages that hewritten are to him burning and fragrant; he reads them on his knees...by the morning star...
Poi 1.3.217 1 We think our civilization near its meridian, but we are yet only at the cock-crowing and the morning star.
SwM 3.143 8 It is the best sign of a great nature that it...like the breath of morning landscapes, invites us onward.
MoS 4.184 17 Each man woke in the morning with...a spirit for action and passion without bounds; he could lay his hand on the morning star....
Wott 3.145 15 [The dot scholar,...by and by wakes up from his idiot dream of chickweed and red-root, to remember his morning thought....
Bhr 6.170 2 If [manners] are superficial, so are the dew-drops which give such a depth to the morning meadows.
Whit 6.176 27 When each auditor...shudders with cold at the thinness of the morning audience...mere energy and mellowness [in the orator] are then insufficient.
DL 7.101 5 Five rosy boys with morning light/ Had leaped from one fair mother’s arms/....
WD 7.155 8 I, in my pleaded garden, watched the pomp:/ Forgot my morning wishes, hastily/ Took a few herbs and apples, and the Day/ Turned and departed silent.
Chibs 7.244 19 If [my friend] were sure to find at No. 2000 Tremont Street what scholars were abroad after the morning studies were ended, Boston would shine as the New Jerusalem in his eyes.
PC 8.224 26 Hope cunningly [Nature] hides every wrinkle of her inconceivable aniquity under roses and violets and morning dew! 
PPo 8.254 14 To the vizier returning from Mecca [Hafiz] says,—Boast not rashly, prince of pilgrims, of thy fortune. Thou hast indeed seen the temple; but the Lord of the temple, Nor has any man inhaled...from the musky morning wind that sweet air which I am permitted to breathe every hour of the day.
Mage 10.413 8 [I, Mary Moody Emerson] Met a lady in the morning walk, a foreigner,....
LS 11.2 4...The word by seers or sibyls told/In groves of oak, or fanes of gold:/Still floats upon the morning wind./Still whispers to the willing mind./
HDC 11.37 9 When you came over the morning waters, said one of the Sacraments, we took you into our arms.
FSN 11.218 14 I walked into the morning trains which, from every suburb, carry the business men into the city....
PLT 12.33 21 Right thought comes spontaneously, comes like the morning wind;....
Mon 12.94 26 Memory was called by the schoolmen vespertina cognitio, evening knowledge, in distinction from the command of the future which we have by the knowledge of causes, and which they called matutina cognitio, or morning knowledge.
Bost 12.187 11 [I do not know that Charles River or Merrimac water is more clarifying to the brain than the Savannah or Alabama rivers, yet the men that drink it get up earlier, and some of the morning light lasts through the day.
Milt 12.264 21 In like spirit, [Melville] replies to the suspicious calumny respecting his morning haunts. Those morning haunts are where they should be, at home;....
Milt 12.265 9...[Melville] replies to the...calumny respecting his morning haunts. Those morning haunts are where they should be, at home;...up and standing with...latter preserving the body’s health and hardness, to render...obedience to the mind, to the cause of religion and our country’s liberty, when it shall require firm hearts in sound bodies to stand and cover their stations. These are the morning practices.
morning, n. (132)
Nat 1.8 14 The returning landscape which I saw this morning is indubitably made up of some twenty or thirty farms.
Nat 1.14 10 [The private poor man] sets his house upon the road, and the human race go forth every morning, and shovelf out the snow, and cut a path for him.
Nat 1.17 2 I see the spectacle of morning...with emotions which an angel might share.
morning, n. (cont.)
NER 3.272 15 In the morning...[men] are radicals.
MoS 4.184 14 Each man woke in the morning with an appetite that could eat the solar system like cake: his appetite was large.
ShP 4.190 3 A great man does not wake up on some fine morning and say, I am full of life, I will go to sea and find an Antarctic continent...
NMW 4.241 4 The best document of [Napoléon’s] relation to his troops is the day of the morning on the day of the battle of Austerlitz... ET1 5.5.5 18 In 1833, he had crossed from Boulogne and landed in London at the Tower stairs. It was a dark Sunday morning....
ET2 5.29 4 ...I walked every morning [at sea] with the belief that some one was tipping up my berth.
ET4 5.50 27 Ancestral hair [of Norse kings] ride out on a morning for a frolic, and finding no weapon near, will take the bits out of their horses’ mouths and crush each other’s heads with them...
ET13 5.218 15 It was strange to hear the pretty pastoral of the betrothal of Rebecca and Isaac in the morning of the world, read with circumstance in York minister, on the 13th January, 1848..
ET14 5.251 26 The voice of [Englishmen’s] modern muse has a slight hint of the steam-whistle, and the poem is created...by no means as the bird of a new morning.
ET15 5.263 10 What you read in the morning in that journal [London Times], you shall hear in the evening in all society.
ET15 5.266 7 ...when [John Walter] demanded a small share in the proprietary [of the London Times] and was refused, he said, As you please, gentlemen; you may take away this Times from this office when you will; I shall publish The New Times next Monday morning.
ET16 5.280 11 We [Emerson and Carlyle] left the mound [Stonehenge] on the morning, with the intention to return to New York next morning...
ET16 5.280 20 At the inn [at Amesbury], there was only milk for one cup of tea. When we called for more, the girl brought us three drops. My friend [Carlyle] was annoyed...and still more the morning, by the dog-cart...in which we were to be sent to Wilton.
F 6.418 12 Of all the rumors and rambles by which men...are led out solemnly every morning to parade,—the most admirable is this by which we are brought to believe that events are arbitrary.
Ctr 6.152 21 ...I remember one rainy morning in the city of Palermo the street was in a blaze with scarlet umbrellas.
Ctr 6.156 5 The novelty of the learning lost nothing in the skill and...incommunicable mysteries of our sect...
Ctr 6.165 2 In the morning...solitude; said Pythagoras;... Bhr 6.196 22 ...if you have headache...or thunderstroke, I beseech you...to hold your peace, and not pollute the morning.
CBW 6.212 11 We [Walter] read geology the morning after the earthquake...
Bty 6.297 18 Such crowds, [Walpole] adds elsewhere, flock to see the spoils of the landscape...flushes of morning and stars of night...
Bty 6.304 27 [Carlyle] was annoyed...and still more the next morning, by the dog-cart...in which he was drowned, and the doctor was requested to improve the sad occasion.
MMEm 10.412 16 ...in dead of night, nearer morning, when the eastern stars glow...then, however awed, who can fear?
MMEm 10.415 22 ...I heard the harp of the planet Venus, and it said in the early morning/ The busy early fly stings me/ Out of my sweet slumber./
MoL 10.258 14 Who would not, if it could be made certain that the new morning of universal liberty should rise on our race by the perishing of one generation, who would not consent to die?
Plu 10.301 2 [Plutarch] believes...in demons and ghosts,—but prefers...to talk of these in the morning.
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HDC 11.67 16 In 1764, [George] Whitefield preached again at Concord, on Sunday afternoon; [Mr. Daniel] Bliss preached in the morning, and the Concord people thought their minister gave them the better sermon of the two.
EWI 11.116 21 On the next Monday morning [after emancipation in the West Indies], with very few exceptions, every negro on every plantation was at the field at work.
FSLC 11.179 10 I wake in the morning with a painful sensation...which, when traced home, is the odiose remembrance of that ignominy which has fallen on Massachusetts....
JBB 11.266 11 ...Old Brown./ Osawatomie Brown,/ Came homeward in the...the atmosphere of a summer morning is filled with innumerable gossamer threads running in every direction...
Perf 10.81 12 See in a circle of school-girls with...no special vivacity,—but she can so recite her adventures that she is never alone, but at night or at morning wherever she sits the inevitable circle gathers around her.
Chr2 10.105 9 ...we read with surprise the horror of Athens when, one morning, the statues of Mercury in the temples were found broken...
Chr2 10.107 65 If a hundred years ago, prayers were said, morning and evening, in all families;...
Chr2 10.117 21 Confucius said, If in the morning I hear the right way, and in the evening die, I can be happy.
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JBB 11.266 11 ...Old Brown./ Osawatomie Brown, / Came homeward in the morning to find his house burned down./
HCom 11.344 20 [Harvard men] might say, with their forefathers the old Norse Vikings, We sung the mass of lances from morning until evening. SMC 11.357 11 I have heard...from the conclave that occurred in our first company, the morning before the battle of Bull Run.
SMC 11.362 19 [George Prescott writes] There is a fine for officers swearing in the army, and I have too many young men that are not used to such talk. I told the colonel this morning I should [march my men away], and shall...
SMC 11.362 25 At night [George Prescott] adds: I told that officer from West Point, this morning, that he could not swear at my company as he did yesterday.
SMC 11.364 24 [George Prescott writes] I told Lieutenant Bowers, this morning, that I could afford to be sick from bringing the tent-poles...
mornward, adv. (1)

morose, adj. (6)

moroseness, n. (1)

morrow, n. (1)

morning, n. (cont.)

SMC 11.370 10 When Colonel Gurney, of the Ninth [Regiment], came to him the next day to tell them that folks are just beginning to appreciate the Thirty-third Regiment...Colonel Prescott notes in his journal,—Pity they have not found it out before it was all gone. We have a hundred and seventy-seven guns this morning.

SMC 11.373 1 Early in the morning of the eighteenth [the Thirty-third Regiment] went to the front...

SMC 11.373 12 [George Prescott] was carried off the field to the division hospital, and died on the following morning.

SMC 11.373 27 On the first of January, 1865, the Thirty-third regiment Made itself comfortable in log huts, a mile south of our rear line of works before Petersburg. On the fourth of February, sudden orders came to move next morning at daylight.

Koss 11.396 3 God said, I am tired of kings. / I suffer them no more. / Up to my ear the morning brings / The outrage of the poor. / SMC 11.435 5 The morning, the moonlight, the spring day, are magical painters.

FROI 11.477 2 Mr. Chairman: I hardly felt, in finding this house this morning, that I had come into the right hall.

FRRep 11.532 10 See how fast [our people] extend the fabricating of their trade...with the same abandonment to the moment and the facts of the hour as the Esquimaus who sells his bed in the morning.

PLT 12.28 18 Silent, passive, even sulkily, Nature offers every morning her wealth to man. II 12.71.10 The divine energy...casts its old garb, and reappears, another creature...the Ancient of Days in the dew of the morning.

Mem 12.107 12 ...'t is an old rule of scholars...' T is best knocking in the nail overnight and clinching it next morning.

CL 12.136 27 ...[Linnaeus] summoned his class to go with him on excursions on foot into the country, to collect plants, insects, birds and eggs. These parties started at seven in the morning. CL 12.137 15... Man...pumps the sap of all this forest through his arteries...the loquacity of all birds in the morning...

CL 12.157 3 Can you hear what the morning says to you, and believe that? Bost 12.195 3 How needful is David, Paul, Leighton, Fenelon, to our devotion. Of these writers, of this spirit which defied them, I will say with Confucius, If, in the morning I hear of the right way, and in the evening die, I can be happy.

MLit 12.310 25 ...[the library of the Present Age] vents books that breathe of new mornings.

ML 12.333 13 When one of these grand monads is incarnated whom Nature seems to design for eternal men and draw to her bosom, we think that...the trivial forms of daily life will now end, and a new morning break on us all.

EurH 12.377 25 [The Vivian Greys]...could write an Iliad any rainy morning, if fame were not such a bore.

morning-redness, n. (1)

Ptl 3.34 21 The morning-redness happens to be the favorite meteor to the eyes of Jacob Behmen.

mornings, n. (10)

LE 1.167 27 Further inquiry will discover...that [these chanting poets]...saw one or two mornings...

YA 1.379 16 Our part is plainly...to watch the uprise of successive mornings...

Lov 1.217 9 [The lover’s] friends find in [his mistress] a likeness to her...loves...the blood. The lover’s resemblance except to summer evenings and diamond mornings...

Prd 1.228 26 A gay and pleasant sound is the whetting of the scythe in the mornings of June...

NR 1.223 7 Not less are summer mornings dear/ To every child they wake.

SwM 4.106 5 [Swedenborg’s] varied and solid knowledge makes his style lustrous...and resembling one of those winter mornings when the air sparkles with crystals...

PPo 8.250 14 Hatzt praises...birds, mornings and music, to give vent to his immense hilarity and sympathy with every form of beauty and joy...

Intl 8.337 23 I have seen what glories...of summer mornings and evenings.

CW 12.171 5 When I bought my farm...as little did I guess what sublime mornings and sunsets I was buying...

EurB 12.368 9 [Wordsworth] sat at the foot of Helvellyn and on the margin of Windermere, and took their lustrous mornings and their sublime midnights for his theme...

morning’s, n. (1)

Insp 8.275 14 The raptures of goodness are as old as history and new with this morning’s sun.

morn’s, n. (1)

CW 12.169 3 ...unto me not morn’s magnificence! Nor the red rainbow of a summer’s eve.../ Hath such a soul, such divine influence... Such resurrection of the happy past. / As is to me when I behold the morn! / One in such low, moist roadside, and beneath/ Peep the blue violets out of the black loam/
mortal, adj. (cont.)

Comp 2.107 7 ...a leaf fell on [Siegfried’s] back whilst he was bathing in the dragon’s blood, and that spot which it covered is mortal.

OS 2.273 3 Some thoughts always find us young, and keep us so. Such a thought is the love of the universal and eternal beauty. Every man parts from that contemplation with the feeling that it rather belongs to ages than to mortal life.

OS 2.293 12 [God’s presence] inspires in man an infallible trust. ... In the presence of law to his mind he is overflowed with a reliance so universal that it sweeps away all cherished hopes and the most stable projects of mortal condition in its flood.

Int 2.327 4 ...man, imprisoned in mortal life, lies open to the mercy of coming events.

Pt 3.323 23 The songs, thus flying immortal from their mortal parent, are pursued by clamorous flights of censures,...

Exp 3.377 6 The great and crescent self—...ruins the kingdom of mortal friendship and love.

Exp 3.383 21 The effect is deep and secular as the cause. It works on periods in which mortal lifetime is lost.

ET14 5.252 14 The tone of colleges and of scholars and of literary society [in England] has this mortal air.

F 6.725 The cholera, the small-pox, have proved as mortal to some tribes as a frost to the crickets...

Ctr 6.140 9 Incapacity of melioration is the only mortal distemper.

Art2 7.157 14 ...that Eternal Spirit whose triple face [beauty, truth and goodness] are, moulds from them forever, for his mortal child, images to inspire in man an infallible trust. ... In the presence of law to his mind he is overflowed with a reliance so universal that it sweeps away all cherished hopes and the most stable projects of mortal condition in its flood.

Michel Angelo is largely filled with the Creator that made and minutely organized than anything seen by his mortal eye. That all his imaginations appear to him infinitely more perfect and more minute, is the love of the universal and eternal beauty. Every man parts from that contemplation with the feeling that it rather belongs to ages than to mortal life.

PI 8.39 26 ...[the writer] must be at the top of his condition. In that strength increased;... the wise student will remember the prudence of Sir John Commager's advice.

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PI 8.40 17 ...[the writer] must be at the top of his condition. In that prosperity he is sometimes caught up into a perception...of fairy machineries and fund of power hitherto utterly unknown to him, whereby he can transfer his visions to mortal canvas. Come 8.156 1 And if I laugh at any mortal thing’ t is that I may not weep—Byron.

Imtl 8.322 6 Mute orator! well skilled to plead,/ And send conviction without phrase;/ Thou dost succor and remedy/ The shortness of our days;/ And promise, on thy Founder’s truth,/ Long morrow to this mortal youth;/ Monadnoc.

Chr 10.95 1 High instincts, before which our mortal nature/ Doh tremble like a guilty thing surprised.—J.

Wont 12.412 10 More vulnerable, more infirm, more mortal than men, [women] could not be such excellent artists in this element of fancy if they did not lend and give themselves to it.

Shak 11.448 10 Genius is the consoner of our mortal condition...

WCT 12.177 16 [Walking] is the consolation of mortal men.

MAngl 12.243 24 In the church of Santa Croce are [Michelangelo’s] mortal remains.

MLit 12.309 10 When we flout all particular books as initial merely, we truly abuse the privilege of spiritual nature, but, alas, not the fact and fortune—of these humble Junes and Decembers of mortal life.

Pray 12.355 28 Let these few scattered leaves...stand as an example of innumerable similar expressions [prayers] which no mortal witness has reported.

mortal, n. (11)

Nat 1.39 6 What noble emotions dilate the mortal as he enters into the councils of the creation...

SR 2.79 1 To the persevering mortal, said Zoroaster, the blessed Immortals are swift.

Hsm 2.264 7 ...the love that will be annihilated sooner than treacherous affirms itself no mortal but a native of the deeps of absolute and inextinguishable being.

Int 2.339 13 How wearisome...any possessed mortal whose balance is lost...you, alas, not the fact and fortune—of these humble Junes and Decembers of mortal life.

ET6 5.106 13 ...in my lectures [in England] I hesitated to read and threw out for its impertinence many a disparaging phrase which I had been accustomed to spin, about poor, thin, unable mortals:...

Bhr 6.196 18 ...there is one topic peremptorily forbidden to all well-bred, to all rational mortals, namely, their distempers.

WD 7.178 25 ...Homer said. The gods ever give to mortals their apportioned share of reason only on one day.

Boks 7.211 18 ...Cornelius Agrippa On the Vanity of Arts and Sciences is a specimen of that scribbatiousness which grew to be the habit of the glutinous readers of his time. Like the modern Germans, they read a literature while other mortals read a law.

Insp 8.279 13 Aristole said: No great genius was ever without some mixture of madness, nor can anything grand or superior to the voice of common mortals be spoken except by the agitated soul.

Int 8.350 18 [Yama said to Nachiketas] All those desires that are difficult to gain in the world of mortals, all those ask thou at thy pleasure;...

FSLN 11.241 2 Whilst the inconsistency of slavery with the principles on which the world is built guarantees its downfall, I own that the patience it requires is almost too sublime for mortals...Milit 12.325 18 We are provoked with...the patronizing air with which [Goethe] vouchsafes to tolerate the genius and performances of other mortals...

mortal, n. (3)

ET4 5.51 26 ...as water, lime and sand make mortar, so certain temperaments marry well...

Sue 7.299 17 Is...the college where you first knew the dreams of fancy and joys of thought, only boards or brick and mortar?

ET6 5.271 22 You shall hear, some day, of a wild fancy which some man has in his brain, of the mischief of secret oaths. Come again one or two years afterwards, and you shall see it has built great houses of solid wood and brick and mortar.

mortalized, v. (1)

ET13 5.230 24 Electricity cannot be made fast, mortalized up and ended...

Morte d’Arthur [Thomas Mal (1)

Insp 8.291 11 ...the wise student will remember the prudence of Sir Tristram in Morte d’Arthur, who...took care to fight in the hours when his strength increased;...

Morte d’Arthur [Thomas Mal (1)

Pl 8.60 12 ...in Morte d’Arthur, I remember nothing so well as Sir Gawain’s palsy with Merlin in his wonderful prison...

mortem, post, adj. (1)

Bty 6.286 10 At the birth of Winkelmanna side by side with this avid, departmental, post mortem science, rose an enthusiasm in the study of Beauty;...

mortgage, n. (3)

GoW 4.290 13 No mortgage, or attainer, will hold on men or hours.

Ctr 6.155 17 There is a great deal of self-denial and manliness in poor and middle-class houses in town and country...that...pays off the mortgage on the paternal farm...Schr 10.271 19 There could always be traced...some vestiges of a faith in genius, as...in hospitals; as if men would signify their sense that genius and virtue should not pay money for house and land and bread, because they have...a first mortgage that takes effect before the right of the present proprietor.

mortgaged, v. (3)

LE 1.159 12 ...the new man must feel that he...has not come into the world mortal to the opinions and usages of Europe...

ET4 5.64 7 Henry III. mortgaged all the Jews in the kingdom to his brother the Earl of Cornwall...

EWI 11.126 27 ...the West Indian estate was owned or mortgaged in England...
mortgage, n. (1) 
EWI 11.127 1 ...the West Indian estate was owned or mortgaged in England, and the owner and the mortgagee had very plain intimations that the feeling of English liberty was gaining every hour new mass and velocity...

mortgages, n. (2) 
YA 1.381 14 All this drudgery...to end in mortgages and the auctioneer’s flag...

mortifications, n. (3) 
At 3.204 11 This bank-stock and file of mortgages...all for a little conversation, high, clear and spiritual!

mortifying, adj. (1) 
MN 1.194 3 The power of mind is not mortification, but life.

mortifying, v. (2) 
ET 5.79 2 ...in a bargain, no prospect of advantage is so dear to the [English] merchant as the thought of being tricked is mortifying.

mortify, v. (1) 
MO 1.380 1 Geology has...taught us to...exchange our Mosaic and Ptolemaic schemes for her large style.

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mortose, adj. (1) 
ET 5.83 23 [The English] are...not good in jewelry or mosaics...
mosque, n. (2) LT 1.263 22 ...an eloquent man,—let him be of what sect soever,—would be ordained at once in one of our metropolitan churches. To be sure he would, and not only in ours but in any church, mosque, or temple on the planet;... 
OA 7.317 25 Saadi found in a mosque at Damascus an old Persian of a hundred and fifty years;... 
mosquito, n. (2) ETr 5.68 20 ...Sir Edward Parry said of Sir John Franklin, that if he found Wellington Sound open, he explored it; for he was a man who never turned his back on a danger, yet of that tendency that he would not brush away a mosquito.
mosquitos, n. (2) NER 3.253 5 ...a society for the protection of ground-worms, slugs and mosquitoes was to be incorporated without delay. 
Moss, Chat, England, n. (1) ETS 5.95 12 Chat Moss and the fens of Lincolnshire and Cambridgeshire are unhealthy and too barren to pay rent. 
Moss, English Chat, n. (1) Farm 7.150 16 [The farmer’s titles] drain the land, make it sweet and friable; have made English Chat Moss a garden;...
mosn, (n. (8)
Nat L.137 17 ...A rolling stone gathers no moss;...
Con 1.314 27 ...rising one morning before day from his bed of moss and dry leaves, [Friar Bernard] gnawed his roots and berries...
Con 1.317 25 ...no moss, no lichen is so easily born [as man];...
Comp 2.101 27 ...God reappears with all his parts in every moss and cobweb. 
Ct 6.149 8 in the country, in long time, for want of good conversation, one’s understanding and invention contract a moss on them;...
Imtl 8.334 8 After science begins, belief of permanence must follow in a healthy mind. Things so attractive...the secret workman so transcendently skilful that it tasks successive generations of observers only to find out...the delicate contrivance and adjustment...of a moss...and the contriver of it all forever hidden! 
H 12.7 9 ...he will instruct and aid us who show us...how the daily sunshine and sap may be made to feed wheat instead of moss and Canada thistle;...
mosses, n. (1) YA 1.395 2 Our houses and towns are like mosses and lichens, so slight and new;
most, adj. (cont.)
Mrs 1.321 22 Comme il faut, is the Frenchman’s description of good society; as we must be. It is a spontaneous fruit of talents and feelings of precisely that class who have most vigor;... 
Gts 3.161 9 ...our tokens of compliment and love are for the most part barbarous. 
Pol 3.208 19 We might as wisely reprove the east wind or the frost, as a political party, whose members, for the most part, could give no account of their position. 
Pol 3.218 11 Most persons of ability meet in society with a kind of tacit appeal. 
NR 3.233 8 I find the most pleasure in reading a book in a manner least flattering to the author. 
UGM 4.14 9 Cecil’s saying of Sir Walter Raleigh, I know that he can toil terribly, is an electric touch. So are Clarendon’s portraits,—of Hampden, who was of an industry and vigilance not to be tired out or wearied by the most laborious...of Falkland;...
PPH 4.60 24 ...disregarding the honors that most men value...I shall endeavor in reality to live as virtually as I can [said Plato];... 
PPH 4.78 24 A chief structure of human wit...it requires all the breath of human faculty to know [Plato]. I think it is truestest when seen with the most respect. 
Pnr 4.88 26 [Plato’s writings] have...the semipartial youth of poetry. For their arguments, most of them, might have been couched in sonnets. 
Mo 4.164 12 [Montaigne] took up his economy in good earnest, and made his farms yield the most. 
MoS 4.169 21 [Montaigne says] Most of my actions are guided by example, not choice. 
ETJ 5.13 19 Like most young men at that time, I was much indebted to the men of Edinburgh and of the Edinburgh Review. 
ETI 5.16 13 ...[Carlyle] liked Nero’s death, Qualis artex petro! better than most history. 
ETJ 5.75 9 Last of all the Norman or French-Dane arrived [in England], and conquered and ruled, and ruled the kingdom. A century later it came out that the Saxons had the most bottom and longevity... 
ETJ 10.154 15 ...I found the two discrepancies in [Wood’s Athenae Oxonienses], as in most English books, are, first, disloyalty to Church and State, and, second, to be born poor, or come to poverty. 
ETI 5.182 1 ...most of the historical [English] houses are masked or lost in the modern uses to which trade or charity has converted them. 
ETI 5.193 26 Most of [the English noblemen] are only chargeable with idleness. 
ETI 5.194 3 [English noblemen] might be little Providences on earth, said my friend, and they are, for the most part, jockeys and fops. 
ETI 13.225 13 The chatter of French politics...and the noise of embarking emigrants had quite put most of the old legends out of mind;... 
ETI 14.241 1 [Bacon] complains that he finds this part of learning [universalism] very deficient, the profounder sort of wits drawing a bucket now and then for their own use, but the spring-head unvisited. This was the dry light which did scorch and offend most men’s watery natures. 
ETJ 5.253 27 ...for the most part the natural science in England is out of its loyal alliance with morals... 
F 6.111 22 Most men and most women are merely one couple more. 
F 6.111 21 Most men and most women are merely one couple more. 
F 6.122 12 ...nothing is more disgusting than the crowing about liberty by slaves, as most men are... 
Ct 6.135 6 ...most men are afflicted with a coldness, an incuriosity, as soon as any object does not connect with their self-love. 
Ct 6.145 15 For the most part the light characters travel. 
Bhr 6.172 5 When we reflect on...how manners make the fortune of the ambitious youth; that, for the most part, his manners marry him, and, for the most part, he marries manners...we see what range the subject has... 
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CBw 6.260 3 Marcus Antoninus says that Pronto told him that the so-called high-born are for the most part heartless;... 
CBw 6.260 12 ...the most meritorious public services have always been performed by persons in a condition of life removed from opulence. 
CBw 6.270 20 How to live with unfitted companions?—for with such, life is for the most part spent;...
Bty 6.294 10 The cell of the bee is built at that angle which gives the most strength with the least wax;...
Bty 6.294 12 ...the bone or the quill of the bird gives the most alar strength with the least weight. 
Bty 6.295 5 Portrait painters say that most faces and forms are irregular and unсимmetrical;...
Bty 6.300 21 It was said of Hooke, the friend of Newton, He is the most, and promises the least, of any English. 
Bty 6.302 20 The radiance of the human form, though sometimes astonishing...in most, rapidly declines. 
SS 7.10 18 ...coop up most men and you undo them. 
SS 7.15 22 ...most men are cowed in society... 
Art 7.17 19 ...most of our necessary words are unconsciously said. 
EloI 7.89 2 ...all that is called eloquence seems to me of little use for the most part to those who have it...
most, adj. (cont.)

Elo1 7.95 8 Some of [the eloquent men] were writers, like Burke; but most of them were not...

Farm1 1.393 23 In the town where I live...most of the first settlers (in 1635), should they reappear on the farms to-day, would find their own blood and names still in possession.

Boks 7.189 13 In Plato’s Gorgias, Socrates says: The shipmaster walks in a modest garb near the sea, after bringing his passengers from Aegina or from Poros, certainly knowing that his passengers are the same and in no respect better than when he took them on board. So is it with books, for the most part....

Boks 7.216 3 For the most part, our novel-reading is a passion for results.

Cla1 3.12 12 Does it never occur that we perhaps live with people too superior to be seen,—as there are musical notes too high for the scale of most ears?

Sue 7.291 4 There was a wise man...Michel Angelo, who writes thus of himself...I...became a philosopher, and the remainder of my life I...lived with Plato and the same men that I studied with at school, and the works of them in the style of which they were written, are...most of all...HDC 11.72 4 in ages, it had formed. 

Winter, for ages, has spread its crust of ice over the great meadows which, in...LS 11.19 8 noted might be observed in Concord.

[Thoreau] returned Kane's Arctic Voyage to a friend of most of the willows...Thor 10.460 17 The means, the materials of [Michelangelo's] activity, were coarse enough to be appreciated, being addressed for the most part to...
The perception of real affinities between events...enables the
most wonted objects, (make a very slight change in the
point of vision,) please us most.

The most trivial of these [natural] facts...in any way
lively...manner.

...affects us in the most

...which is most desirable to the mind.

...he that works most in [the world] is but a half-man...
because he is its head and heart...

It is not so pertinent to man to know all the individuals of the
animal kingdom, as it is to know whence and whereto is this tyrannizing
...this is the tyrannizing

...three cannot take part in a conversation of the most sincere
homely that can be joined;...
most, adv. (cont.)

Prd1 2.236 9 ...let [a man]....feel the admonition to...keep a slender human word among the storms, distances and accidents that drive us hither and thither, one of the surest means by which a man may redeem his pledge after months and years in the most distant climates.

Prd1 2.237 1 On the most profitable lie the course of events presently lays a destructive tax.

Prd1 2.237 12 He who wishes to walk in the most peaceful parts of life with any serenity must screw himself up to resolution.

Hsm1 2.255 18 ...that which takes my fancy most in the heroic class, is the good-humor and hilarity they exhibit.

Hsm1 2.263 18 May calm the apprehension of calamity in the most susceptible heart to see how quick a bound Nature has set to the utmost infliction of malice.

Os 2.268 5 The most exact calculator has no prescience that somewhat inconstant may not walk the very next moment.

Os 2.272 6 Justice we see and know. Love, Freedom, Power. These natures...tower over us, and most in the moment when our interests tempt us to wound them.

Os 2.284 4 ...the most illuminated class of men are no doubt superior to literary fame.

Os 2.293 11 [God's presence] inspires in man an infallible trust.... In the presence of law to his mind he is overawed with a reverence so universal that it sweeps away all cherished hopes and the most stable projects of moral condition in its flood.

Cir 3.206 23 What I write, whilst I write it, seems the most natural thing in the world...

Int 3.232 8 In the most worn...self-tormentor's life, the greatest part is insupportable by him...

Int 3.235 20 The most wonderful inspirations die with their subject if he has no hand to paint them to the senses.

Int 3.236 17 ...the power of picture or expression, in the most enriched and flowing nature, images...certain protection over the spontaneous states...

Int 3.342 3 He in whom the love of repose predominates will accept...the first political party he meets,--most likely his father's.

Int 3.345 19 I shall not presume to interfere in the old politics of the skies;--I shall not presume to interfere in the old politics of the skies;--the first political party he meets,--most likely his father's.

Artl 3.352 13 What is a man but a finer and compacter landscape than the most exact calculator has no prescience that somewhat inconstant may not walk the very next moment.


Artl 3.359 2 The best of beauty is...a wonderful expression through stone, or the most cunning stroke of the pencil?

Artl 3.359 2 What is a man but a finer and compacter landscape than the most exact calculator has no prescience that somewhat inconstant may not walk the very next moment.

Nat1 3.173 9 ...I go with my friend to the shore of our little river, and with one stroke of the paddle I...pass into a delicate realm of sunset and moonlight... A holiday...the proudest, most heart-rejoicing festival that value and beauty, power and taste, ever decked and enjoyed, establishes itself on the instant.

Nat1 3.177 13 ...I suppose that such a gazetteer as wood-cutter and Indians should furnish facts for, would take place in the most sumptuous drawing-rooms of all the Wreaths and Flora's chaplets of the bookshops;...--these are the music and pictures of the most ancient religion.

Nat1 3.177 29 Frivolity is a most unfit tribute to Pan...Frivolity is a most unfit tribute to Pan...Frivolity is a most unfit tribute to Pan...Frivolity is a most unfit tribute to Pan...Frivolity is a most unfit tribute to Pan...Frivolity is a most unfit tribute to Pan...Frivolity is a most unfit tribute to Pan...Frivolity is a most unfit tribute to Pan...Frivolity is a most unfit tribute to Pan...Frivolity is a most unfit tribute to Pan...Frivolity is a most unfit tribute to Pan...

Nat1 3.180 26 ...the addition of matter from year to year arrives at last in the most complex forms:...Nat1 3.181 17 ...the artist still goes back for materials and begins again with the first elements on the most advanced stage:...

Pol1 3.210 16 ...the conservative party, composed of the most moderate, able and cultivated part of the population, is timid...Pol1 3.220 6 ...let not the most conservative and timid fear anything from a premature surrender of the bayonet and the system of force.

Pol1 3.220 20 There is not, among the most religious and instructed men of the most religious and instructed men of the most religious and instructed men of the most religious and instructed men of the most religious and instructed men of the most religious and instructed men of the most religious and instructed men of the most religious and instructed men of the most religious and instructed men of the most religious and instructed men of the most religious and instructed men of the most religious and instructed men of the most religious and instructed men of the most religious and instructed men of the most religious and instructed men of the most religious and instructed men of the most religious and instructed men of the most religious and instructed men of

Ner1 3.272 13 Men are conservatives...when they are most luxurious.

Ner1 3.277 8 What [the selfish man] most wishes is to be lifted to some higher platform...

Ner1 3.281 3 Let a clear, apprehensive mind...converse with the most commanding poetic genius, I think it would appear that there was no inequality such as men fancy, between them;...UGM 4.321 8 ...the most sincere and revolutionary doctrine...shall in a few weeks be coldly set aside.

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UGM 4.43 21 The search after the great man is...the most serious occupation of manhood.

UGM 4.44 10 Cecil's saying of Sir Walter Raleigh, I know that he can toil terribly, is an electric touch. So are Clarendon's portraits,—of Hampden, who was...of parts not to be imposed on by the most subtle and sharp...of Falkland...

UGM 4.42 7 The worthless and offensive members of society...the most admired of their readers most resembles them.

PPb 4.43 16 If you would have [great geniuses]...beauty is the most lovely of all things...

PPb 4.70 23 Socrates and Plato are the double star which the most powerful instruments will not entirely separate.

PPb 4.72 27 ...it is said that to procure the pleasure, which he loves, of talking at his ease all day with the most elegant and cultivated young men, [Socrates] will now and then return to his shop and carve statues, good or bad, for sale.
most, adv. (cont.)
PPh 475 3 The fame of this prison [of Socrates], the fame of the discourses there and the drinking of the hemlock are one of the most precious passages in the history of the world.  
PNR 486 10 ...the fact of knowledge and ideas reveals to [Plato] the fact of eternity; and the doctrine of reminiscence he offers as the most probable particular explication.  
PNR 488 17 ...the magnitude only of Shakspeare's proper genius that hinders him from being classed as the most eminent of this [Platonic] school.  
SwM 493 2 Among eminent persons, those who are most dear to men are not of the class which the economist calls producers.  
SwM 498 15 This man [Swedenborg]...no doubt led the most real life of any man then in the world...  
SwM 4100 18 At the Diet of 1751...the most solid memorials on finance were from [Swedenborg's] pen.  
SwM 4103 7...in Swedenborg, whose who are best acquainted with modern books will most admire the merit of mass.  
SwM 4119 10 When [Swedenborg] attempted to announce the law most sanely, he was forced to couch it in parable... 
SwM 4120 7 [Swedenborg] had borrowed from Plato the fine fable of a most ancient people, men better than we and dwelling nigher to the gods;...  
SwM 4123 13...[Swedenborg] is a rich discoverer, and of things which most surpass us.  
SwM 4132 13 The wise people of the Greek race were accustomed to lead the most intelligent and virtuous young men...through the Elysian mysteries.  
SwM 4136 11 Of all absurdities, this of some foreigner proposing to take away the rhetoric and substitute his own, and associate me with...palm-trees and shiitum-wood, instead of sassafras and hickory.—seems the most needless.?  
MoS 4165 6...though a biblical plainness coupled with a most uncanonical levity may shut [Montaigne's] pages to many sensitive readers, yet the offence is superficial.  
MoS 4165 20 When I most strictly and religiously confess myself, [says Montaigne.] I find that the best virtue I have is in this tincture of vice;...  
MoS 4167 15 [I seem to hear Montaigne say] I think...plain topics where I do not need to strain myself and pump my brains, the most suitable.  
MoS 4174 7...San Carlo, my subtle and admirable friend, one of the most penetrating of men, finds that all direct ascension...leads to this ghastly end.  
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ShP 4189 12 The greatest genius is the most indebted man.  
ShP 4189 19 There is nothing whimsical and fantastic in [the poet's] production, but sweet and sad earnest...pointed with the most determined vices; above all, he had their spirit or aim. That tendency is material, pointing at a sensual success and employing the richest and most various productions, but sweet and sad earnest...pointed with the most determined vices; above all, he had their spirit or aim. That tendency is material, pointing at a sensual success and employing the richest and most various productions, but sweet and sad earnest...pointed with the most determined vices; above all, he had their spirit or aim. That tendency is material, pointing at a sensual success and employing the richest and most various productions, but sweet and sad earnest...pointed with the most determined vices; above all, he had their spirit or aim. That tendency is material, pointing at a sensual success and employing the richest and most various productions, but sweet and sad earnest...pointed with the most determined vices; above all, he had their spirit or aim. That tendency is material, pointing at a sensual success and employing the richest and most various productions, but sweet and sad earnest...pointed with the most determined vices; above all, he had their spirit or aim. That tendency is material, pointing at a sensual success and employing the richest and most various productions, but sweet and sad earnest...pointed with the most determined vices; above all, he had their spirit or aim. That tendency is material, pointing at a sensual success and employing the richest and most various productions, but sweet and sad earnest...pointed with the most determined vices; above all, he had their spirit or aim. That tendency is material, pointing at a sensual success and employing the richest and most various productions, but sweet and sad earnest...pointed with the most determined vices; above all, he had their spirit or aim. That tendency is material, pointing at a sensual success and employing the richest and most various productions, but sweet and sad earnest...pointed with the most determined vices; above all, he had their spirit or aim. That tendency is material, pointing at a sensual success and employing the richest and most various productions, but sweet and sad earnest...pointed with the most determined vices; above all, he had their spirit or aim. That tendency is material, pointing at a sensual success and employing the richest and most various productions, but sweet and sad earnest...pointed with the most determined vices; above all, he had their spirit or aim. That tendency is material, pointing at a sensual success and employing the richest and most various productions, but sweet and sad earnest...pointed with the most determined vices; above all, he had their spirit or aim. That tendency is material, pointing at a sensual success and employing the richest and most various productions, but sweet and sad earnest...pointed with the most determined vices; above all, he had their spirit or aim. That tendency is material, pointing at a sensual success and employing the richest and most various productions, but sweet and sad earnest...pointed with the most determined vices; above all, he had their spirit or aim. That tendency is material, pointing at a sensual success and employing the richest and most various productions, but sweet and sad earnest...pointed with the most determined vices; above all, he had their spirit or aim. That tendency is material, pointing at a sensual success and employing the richest and most various productions, but sweet and sad earnest...pointed with the most determined vices; above all, he had their spirit or aim. That tendency is material, pointing at a sensual success and employing the richest and most various productions, but sweet and sad earnest...pointed with the most determined vices; above all, he had their spirit or aim. That tendency is material, pointing at a sensual success and employing the richest and most various productions, but sweet and sad earnest...pointed with the most determined vices; above all, he had their spirit or aim. That tendency is material, pointing at a sensual success and employing the richest and most various productions, but sweet and sad earnest...pointed with the most determined vices; above all, he had their spirit or aim. That tendency is material, pointing at a sensual success and employing the richest and most various productions, but sweet and sad earnest...pointed with the most determined vices; above all, he had their spirit or am...
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ET11 5.195 1 [English nobles] were expert in every species of equitation, to the most dangerous practices;

ET19 1999 2 Of British universities, Cambridge has the most illustrious names on its list.

ET12 5.200 18 ...out of twelve hundred young men [at Oxford], comprising the most spirited of the aristocracy, a duel has never occurred.

ET13 5.225 25 The reign of Edward I., it is pretended, here [at Oxford] were thirty thousand students; and nineteen most noble foundations were then established.

ET12 5.209 23 Oxford...mis-spends the revenues bestowed for such youths as should be most meet for towardness, poverty and painfulness;

ET13 5.222 13 The most sensible and well-informed [English] men possess the power of thinking just so far as the bishop in religious matters... The oldest and the most deserving person should come very

ET14 5.249 3 ...the misfortune of [Coleridge’s] life, his vast attempts but most inadequate performances... seems to mark the closing of an era.

ET14 5.252 2 [...the English] are the most conditioned men... 

ET15 5.269 7 [The London Times] attacks a duke as readily as a policeman, and with the most provoking airs of condensation.

ET16 5.277 8 It was pleasant to see that just this simplest of all simple structures [Stonehenge]—two upright stones and a lintel laid across...were...the most permanent on the face of the planet...

F 6.17 5 It is a rule that the most casual and extraordinary events...become matter of fixed calculation.

F 6.18 22 In a large city, the most casual things...are produced as punctually...as the baker's muffin for breakfast.

F 6.34 21 The Fultons and Watts of politics...through a different disposition of society...have contrived to make of this terror the most...energetic form of morals.

F 6.40 19...of all the drums and rattles by which men...are led out solemnly every morning to parade...—the most admirable is this by which we are brought to believe that events are arbitrary...

F 6.41 13...as we do in dreams, with equanimity, the most absurd acts, so a drop more of wine in our cup of life will reconcile us to strange company and work.

F 6.44 18 The truth is in the air, and the most impressionable brain will...

F 6.44 21...women, as the most susceptible, are the best index of the coming hour.

F 6.44 23...the great man, that is, the man most imbued with the spirit of the time, is the impressionable man....

Pow 6.65 10 Men in power...may be had cheap for any opinion, for any purpose; and if it be only a question between the most civil and the most forcible, I lean to the last.

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Pow 6.66 9 The most amiable of country gentlemen has a certain pleasure in the teeth of the bull-dog which guards his orchard.

Pow 6.68 8 All the elements whose aid man calls in will sometimes become his masters, especially those of most subtle force.

Whh 6.111 19 We must use the means, and yet, in our most accurate using something screen and cloak them.

Whh 6.117 2 Saving and unexpensiveness will not keep the most pathetic family from ruin...

Ctr 6.139 14 A boy, says Plato, is the most vicious of all wild beasts;... who looks...at London, says, If I should be driven from my own home, here at least my thoughts can be consoled by the most

Whh 6.193 24 ...such was the eloquence and good humor of the monk [Basle], that wherever he went he was received gladly and civilly treated even by his most civil angels;

Bhr 6.196 27 The oldest and the most deserving person should come very modestly into any newly awaked company...

Wsp 6.217 13 Given the equality of two intellects,—which will form the most reliable judgments, the good, or the bad hearted?

ChW 6.246 17...it is only as [a man]...draws on this most private wisdom, that any good can come to him.

ChW 6.260 16...what we ask daily, is to be conventional. Supply, most kind gods! this defect in my address...which puts me a little out of the ring...

Bty 6.281 3 Our books approach very slowly the things we most wish to know.

Bty 6.289 2 The most useful man in the most useful world, so long as only commodity was served, would remain unsatisfied.

Bty 6.289 12 [Beauty] is the most enduring quality.

Bty 6.289 13 [The most] perfect form to answer an end is so far beautiful.

Bty 6.293 23...the circumstances may be easily imagined in which woman may speak, vote, argue causes, legislate and drive a coach, and all the most naturally in the world, if only it come by degrees.

Bty 6.298 3 We observe [women’s] intellectual influence on the most serious student.

Bty 6.300 13 If command...exist in the most deformed person, all the accidents that usually displease, please... 

Ill 6.318 5 We begin low with coarse masks and rise to the most subtle and beautiful.

SS 7.14 15 The most agreeable compliment you could pay [my new friend] was to imply that you had not observed him in a house or a street where you had met him.

Civ 7.21 3 The most advanced nations are always those who navigate the most.

Civ 7.24 1 The most advanced nations are always those who navigate the most.

Artz 7.53 5 The most perfect form to answer an end is so far beautiful.

Artz 7.53 24 The Illiad of Homer...the plays of Shakspeare...were made...in tears and smiles of suffering and loving men. Viewed from this point the history of Art becomes...one of the most agreeable studies.

Eloi 7.62 27 Of all the finer instruments on which men play, a popular assembly is that...out of which, by genius and study, the most wonderful effects can be drawn.

Eloi 7.63 4 [An audience’s] sympathy gives them a certain social organism, which fills each member...and most of all the orator...

Eloi 7.69 20 The virtue of books is to be readable, and of orators to be interesting; and this is a gift of Nature; as Demosthenes, the most laborious student in that kind, signified his sense of this necessity when he wrote, Good Fortune, as his morning’s shield.

Eloi 7.70 6...[the right eloquence] holds the hearer fast; steals away...his memory, that he shall not remember the most pressing affairs;...

Eloi 7.75 15 It is said that the Khans or story-tellers in Ispahan and other cities of the East, attain a controlling power over their audience, keeping them for many hours attentive to the most fanciful and extravagant adventures.

Eloi 7.74 14...Warren Hastings said of Burke’s speech on his impeachment. As I listened to the orator, I felt for more than half an hour as if I were the most culpable being on earth.

Eloi 7.75 19...one cannot wonder at the uneasiness sometimes manifested by trained statesmen...then they observe the disproportionate advantage suddenly given to oratory over the most solid and accumulated public service.

Eloi 7.78 15 In earlier days, [Julius Caesar] was taken by pirates. What then? He threw himself into their ship, established the most extraordinary intimacies.

Eloi 7.79 17...there are men of the most peaceful way of life and peaceful principle, who are felt wherever they go...

Eloi 7.80 27 Does [any one] think that not possibly a man may come to him...who shall persuade him out of his most settled determination?

Eloi 7.91 25 There is for every man a statement possible of that truth which he is most unwilling to receive...

Eloi 7.93 24 Eloquence must be grounded on the plainest narrative. Afterwards, it may warm itself until it...speaks only through the most poetic forms:...

Eloi 7.98 4 Everything hostile is stricken down in the presence of the [moral] sentiments; their majesty is felt by the most odorous. 

Eloi 7.99 24...Eloquence...is the most exact and determinate.

Dl 7.122 1 [Lord Falkland’s] house being within little more than ten miles from Oxford, he contracted familiarity and friendship with the most polite and accurate men of that University...

Dl 7.122 5...[the most polite and accurate men of Oxford University] found such an immenseess of wit and such a solidity of judgment in [Lord Falkland], so infinite a fancy, bound in by a most logical ratiocination...that they frequently resorted and dwelt with him...

Dl 7.128 19 It has been finely added by Landor to his definition of the great man. It is he who can call together the most select company when it pleases him.

Dl 7.160 19 The soil of Holland, once the most populous in Europe, is below the level of the sea...

Dl 7.179 17...him I reckon the most learned scholar...who can unfold the theory of this particular Wednesday.

Boks 7.194 1 The inspection of the catalogue [of the Cambridge Library] brings me continually back to the few standard writers who are on every private shelf; and to these it can afford only the most slight and casual additions.
In the most delicate natures, fine temperament and culture build a mysterious tenet of faith, but has combined with it a natural and sensuous boldness...is most profound and most devout.

One of these vortices or self-directions of thought is the impulse considered as final. Clearest and most economical mode of administering the material world, of religion and literature, which are all founded on low nature,—on the virtue through every variety...and the interest is gradually transferred from impunity the least mistake in this particular,—never tries to kindle his oven...we should arrive at the...primordial elements...we should...find...spherules...To search resemblance, affinity, identity, in all its objects, and hence our

Which of [the most sanguine] has not blundered where they never read any [books] but what you like;, or, in...written in God's language into a truth in Dunderhead's language, is one of...from the most elegant to the most low and vile.

The orator must command the whole scale of the language, Elo2 8.124 21 [The mind's] goodness is the most generous extension of our

Of the secret cords or laws show their well-known virtue, though in every variety,...and the interest is gradually transferred from the forms to the lurking method. This hint...upsets...the common sense side of religion and literature, which are all founded on low nature,—on the clearest and most economical mode of administering the material world, considered as final.

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The poet who plays with [the law of correspondence] with most...favorable conditions.

...In 1373, in writs of summons of members of Parliament, the sheriff of every county is to cause two dubbed knights, or the most worthy
most, adv. (cont.)

PerF 10.87 13...the most quiet and protected life is at any moment exposed to incidents which test your firmness.

Chr 10.105 17...The establishment of Christianity in the world does not rest on any miracle but the miracle of being the broadest and most humane doctrine.

Chr 10.105 23...Varnhagen von Ense, writing in Prussia in 1848, says: The Gospels belong to the most aggressive class of religious literature.

Chr 10.108 15...I suspect, that, when the theology was most florid and dogmatic, it was the barbarism of the people...

Chr 2 10.115 25...in [the Church’s] most liberal forms, when such [best and freest] minds enter it, they are coldly received..

EdC 1 10.125 13...some happy matters...the initial step, which for its importance might have been resisted as the most radical of revolutions...this, namely, that the poor man...is allowed to put his hand into the pocket of the rich, and say, You shall educate me...

EdC 1 10.127 27...the necessities imposed by this most irritable and all-related texture have taught Man hunting, Pasturage...

EdC 1 10.131 18...the most genial and amiable of men must alternate society with solitude...

Sup 1 10.163 23...Those with the superlative temperament] use the superlative of grammar: most perfect, most exquisite, most horrible.

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SovE 10.207 26...the most accomplished culture, or rapt holiness, never these lowly duties...

SovE 10.214 2...to incidents which test your firmness.

Supl 10.175 25...[Shakespeare, [mankind] have awarded the highest place.

Supl 10.175 25...[Nature] brings the most heartless trifler to determined purpose presently.

SoV 10.207 26...The most daring heroism...never exhausted the claim of these lowly duties...

SoV 10.207 26...The most accomplished culture, or rapt holiness, never these lowly duties...

SoV 2 10.214 2...as if whatever is most affecting and sublime in our intercourse, in our happiness, and in our losses, tended steadily to uplift us to a life so extraordinary, and, one might say, superhuman.

PrC 10.218 2...in those classes and those persons in whom it is most accustomed to look...for what is most positive and most rich in human nature...character, but skepticism...

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PrC 10.219 5...We do not see that heroic resolutions will save men from those tides which a most fatal moon heaps and levels in the moral, emotive and intellectual nature.

PrC 10.223 12...[this movement of religious opinion] of to-day has the most eminent condition...

PrC 10.225 11...this [movement of religious opinion] of to-day has the most eminent condition...

PrC 10.227 10...[The moral sentiment] is that, which being...strongest in the.UserInfo

PrC 10.236 23...The calmest and most protected life cannot save us.

PrC 10.237 23...when we...come into the house of thought and worship, we will with this purpose...to see that life...is...a growth after immutable laws under beneficent influences the most immense.

Schr 10.268 22...the scholar finds in...the practical men] unlooked-for acceptance of his most paradoxical experience.

Schr 10.271 9...So could the world always be traced, in the most barbarous tribes, some vestiges of a faith in genius...

Schr 10.271 10...There could always be traced...in the most character-decimating civilization, some vestiges of a faith in genius...

Schr 10.273 9...In this country we are fond of results and of short ways to them; and most in this department [of the scholar].

Plu 10.295 4...France, in the middle of the most turbulent civil wars, Amyot’s translation [of Plutarch] awakened general attention.

Plu 10.295 7...[Plutarch] is a chief exemplar of the illumination of the intellect by the force of morals. Though the most amiable of boon companions, this generous religion gives him apertus like Goethe’s.

Plu 10.308 1...[Plutarch] thinks that he who has ideas of his own is a bad judge of another man’s, it being true that the Eleans would be most proper judges of the Olympian heroes...were no Eleans gomesthe.

Plu 10.311 8...La Harpe said that Plutarch is the genius the most naturally profound of men that ever published a work.

LLNE 10.328 20...The most remarkable literary work of the age has for its hero and subject precisely this introversion: I mean the poem of Faust.

LLNE 10.331 13...If any of my readers were at that period [1820] in Boston or Cambridge, they will easily remember [Everett’s] radiant beauty of personality, that precise and perfect manner, that...mellow and beautiful and correct of all the instruments of the time.

LLNE 10.331 22...Let [Everett] rise to speak on what occasion soever, a fact had always just transpired which composed, with some other fact well known to the audience, the most pregnant and happy coincidence.

LLNE 10.339 24...[Channing’s] cold temperament made him the most unprofitable private companion,...
most, adv. (cont.)

HDC 11.42 13 ...this first recorded political act of our fathers, this tax assessed on its inhabitants by a town, is the most important event in their civil history...

HDC 11.53 14 We, who see in the squalid remnants of the twenty tribes of Massachusetts...can hardly learn without emotion the earnestness with which the most sensible individuals of the copper race held on to the new hope....

EWI 11.99 13 [Emancipation in the West Indies] was the settlement...[a question] which for many years absorbed the attention of the best and most eminent of mankind...

EWI 11.141 14 [West Indian slaves] were done to death with the most shocking levity between the master and manager...

EWI 11.116 7 The [West Indian] planters informed us that [the day after emancipation] they went to the chapels where their own people were...

EWI 11.120 9 [Emancipation] which we have from all parties [in the West Indies], both from the planters (and those too who were originally most opposed to the measure), and from the new freemen, are of the most satisfactory kind.

EWI 11.120 11 The accounts [of emancipation] which we have from all parties [in the West Indies], both from the planters...and from the new freemen, are of the most satisfactory kind.

EWI 11.124 19 ...unhappily, most unhappily, gentlemen, man is born with intellect...

EWI 11.129 12 ...in the last few days that my attention has been occupied with this history [of emancipation in the West Indies]. I have not been able to expel a page upon this subject without the most painful comparisons.

EWI 11.129 18 When I meditated on my solitary walks on the magnanimity of the English Bench and Senate, reaching out the benefit of the law to the most helpless citizen in her world-wide realm [the West Indies],...I have found myself oppressed by other thoughts.

EWI 11.134 16 ...unhappily, the ambitious class of young men and political men have found out that these neglected victims are poor and without weight;...then let the citizens in their primary capacity take up [the negro cause] caused by this very ground.

EWI 11.138 11 It is notorious that the political, religious and social schemes, with which the minds of men are now most occupied, have been matured, or at least broached, in the free and daring discussions of these assemblies [on emancipation].

EWI 11.141 17 In 1791, Mr. Wilberforce announced to the House of Commons, We have already gained one victory: we have obtained for these poor creatures [West Indian negroes] the recognition of their human nature, which for a time was most shamefuly denied them.

War 11.153 14 ...I have meditated in my solitary walks...I considered the invasion and conquest of the East by Alexander as one of the most bright and pleasing pages in history....

War 11.154 13 ...war has been the principal employment of the most conspicuous men;...

War 11.160 23 Cannot peace be, as well as war? This thought is...the rising of the general tide in the human soul,—and rising highest, and first made visible, in the most simple and pure souls;...

War 11.166 9 ...the least change in the man will change his circumstances...in the example...I should be glad to see in every man...was another self with whom he might come to join, as left hand works with right. Every degree of the ascendency of this feeling would cause the most striking changes of external things;...

FSLC 11.184 1...we cannot think the most judicious tubing a compensation for metaphysical debility.

FSLC 11.184 17 America, the most prosperous country in the Universe, has the greatest calamity in the Universe, negro slavery.

FSLC 11.203 18...very unexpectedly to the whole Union, on the 7th March, 1850, in opposition to his education, association, and to all his own most explicit language for thirty years, [Webster] crossed the line, and became the head of the slavery party in this country.

FSLN 11.224 12 Four years ago to-night...Mr. Webster, most unexpectedly, threw his whole weight on the side of Slavery...

FSLN 11.229 21...The acquisition of personal liberty must always appeal to the most refined communities...

FSLN 11.230 5...[liberty] becomes in a degree matter of concession and protection from their stronger neighbors, the incompatibility and offensiveness of the wrong will of course be most evident to the most cultivated.

JBB 11.269 22...if [John Brown] must suffer, he must drag official gentlemen into an immortality most undesirable...

TPar 11.287 14 [Theodore Parker] came at a time when, to the irresistible march of opinion, the forms still retained by the most advanced sects showed loose and lifeless...

TPar 11.289 16 [Theodore Parker] was capable...of the most unmeasured eulogies on those he esteemed...
most, adv. (cont.)

Cln 12.119 2 The emigration into America of British...people is the eulogy of America by the most competent and sincere arbiters.

Cln 12.323 7 [in the colloquy] Imagination should be greeted with the problems in which it delights; the noblest tasks to the Muse proposed and the most cordial and rewarding rewards;

Cln 12.427 27 [DeQuincey said] ‘Wordsworth’s’ eyes are not under any circumstances bright, luminous or piercing, but, after a long day’s toil in which you have seen them assume an appearance the most solemn and spiritual that it is possible for the human eye to wear.

Bost 12.191 26 John Smith was stung near to death by the most poisonous tail of a fish, called a sting-ray.

Bost 12.193 19 [The Massachusetts colonists] were precisely the idealists of England; the most religious in a religious era.

Bost 12.198 8 It is the property of the religious sentiment to be the most refining of all influences.

Bost 12.200 23 The American idea, Emancipation...has, of course, its sinister side, which is most felt by the drilled and scholastic...

Bost 12.205 3 [The people of Massachusetts] knew...that the most noble motto was that of the Prince of Wales,—I serve...

MAngl 12.216 23 It is a happiness to find...a soul at intervals born to behold and create only Beauty. So shall not...the great spectacle of morn and evening which shut and open the most disastrous day, want observers.

MAngl 12.217 2...in proportion as man rises above the servitude to wealth and a pursuit of mean pleasures, he perceives that what is most real is most beautiful...

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MAngl 12.222 7...not the most swinish compost of mud and blood that was ever misnamed philosophy, can avail to hinder us from doing involuntary reverence to any exhibition of majesty or surpassing beauty in human clay.

MAngl 12.227 3...Michelangelo] was one of the most industrious men that ever lived.

MAngl 12.230 21 Of [Michelangelo’s] designs, the most celebrated is the cartoon representing soldiers coming out of the bath and arming themselves.

MAngl 12.240 4 [Michelangelo] was deeply enamoured of the most accomplished lady of the time...

MLit 12.251 6 The other piece is [Milton’s] Areopagitica...the most splendid of his prose works.

MLit 12.251 13 This tract [Milton’s Areopagitica] is far the best known and the most read of all...

MLit 12.273 9 The most devout man of his time, [Milton] frequented no church.

MLit 12.275 17 The most affecting passages in Paradise Lost are personal allusions;

MLit 12.275 21...in Paradise Regained, we have the most distinct marks of that spirit of the poet’s mind...

ACri 12.283 11 Writing is the greatest of arts, the subtlest, and of most miraculous effect;

ACri 12.294 4...in the conduct of the play, and the speech of the heroes, [Shakespeare] keeps the level tone which is the high of low and low alike, and most widely understood.

MLit 12.314 7 Every form under the whole heaven [the narrow-minded] beheld in this most partial light or darkness of intense selfishness...

MLit 12.318 26 This new love of the vast, always native in Germany...finds a powerful and amiable ally in the American...

MLit 12.319 12 Nothing certifies the prevalence of this [subjective] taste in the people more than the circulation of the poems—one would say most incongruously united by some bookseller—of Coleridge, Shelley and Keats.

MLit 12.322 11...of all men he who has united in himself, and that in the most extraordinary degree, the tendencies of the era, is the German poet, naturalist and philosopher, Goethe.

MLit 12.325 26 [Says Wieland] The piece [Goethe’s] journal is one of the most masterly productions...

MLit 12.326 5...[Wieland says] what most remarkably in [Goethe’s] journal, as in all his other works, distinguishes him from Homer and Shakspere is that the Me, the Ille ego, everywhere glimmers through...

PT 1.399 15 Most of the things [the poet] says are conventional, no doubt;...the cherubim know most; the seraphim love most.

PPr 12.383 17 The most elaborate history of to-day will have the oddest dislocated look in the next generation.

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Trag 12.409 19...it is...imperfect characters from which somewhat is hidden...who suffer most from these causes.

Trag 12.411 11 The most exposed classes, soldiers, sailors, paupers, are...the most poetic of the volume.

Trag 12.416 3 It is my duty, says Sir Charles Bell, to visit certain wards of the hospital where there is no patient admitted but with that complaint which most fills the imagination with the idea of insupportable pain and certain death.

Most High, n. (1) F 6.29 5 Each pulse from that heart [the moral sentiment] is an oath from the Most High.

Most, n. (30)

Nat 1.26 1 Most of the process by which this transformation [from thing to word] is made, is hidden from us...

MN 1.218 26 When thought is best, there is most of it.

MN 1.220 4 What a delight is ours to that old religion, which, in the childhood of most of us, still dwelt like a sabbath morning in the country of New England;

Tran 1.339 24 It is well known to most of my audience that the Idealism of the present day acquired the name of Transcendental from the use of that term by Immanuel Kant.

Fdsp 2.203 20...to most of us society shows not its face and eye...

Int 2.345 19 I shall not presume to interfere in the old politics of the skies;--the cherubim know most; the seraphim love most.

Ptl 3.39 15 Most of the things [the poet] says are conventional, no doubt;...it was...imperfect characters from which somewhat is hidden...who suffer most from these causes.

Ptl 3.73 24 Most of it is to be more advertisement of faculty;...

Mrs 1.315 13 F 1.314 19 For the present distress...of those who are predisposed to suffer from the tyrannies of this caprice [of society], there are easy remedies. To remove your residence a couple of miles, or at most four, will commonly relieve the most extreme susceptibility...

Nat 2.173 23 He who knows the most, he who knows what sweets and virtues are in the ground, the waters, the plants, the heavens, and how to come at these enchantments,—is the rich and royal man.

PPn 4.165 15 [Plato] plays with the doubt, and makes the most of it...

Mus 4.169 28...though a biblical plausibility coupled with a most uneconclusive levity may shut [Montaigne’s] pages to many sensitive readers, yet the offence is superficial. He parades it: he makes the most of it...

ETY 5.148 9 [This little superfluity of self-regard in the English brain]...encourages a frank and manly bearing, so that each man makes the most of himself...

Pow 6.64 24 Those who have most of this coarse [political] energy...have the most to fear.

SS 7.4 5 [My new friend] coveted Mirabeau’s don terrible de la familierie, believing that he whose sympathy goes lowest is the man from whom kings have the most to fear.

Eleo 7.85 13 In any knot of men conversing on any subject, the person who knows most about it will have the ear of the company if he wishes it.

Clbs 7.233 8 The greatest sufferers are often those who have the most to say...
The sans-culottes at Versailles cried out, Let our little
some thorn of dissent and innovation and heresy to prick the sides of

I should as soon think of swimming across Charles River

Hasten to finish thy motley work, on which

The notions, I am, and This is mine, which influence mankind,

The gearbox, I am, and This is mine, which influence mankind,

The notions, I am, and This is mine, which influence mankind,

The notions, I am, and This is mine, which influence mankind,
mother, n. (cont.)

Pnu 10.295 15 [Henry IV wrote] My good mother...put this book [Plutarch] into my hands almost when I was a child at the breast.

LlNE 10.299 11 The warm swart Earth-spirit which made the strength of past ages...like a mother yielding food from her own breast instead of preparing it through chemic and culinary skill...all gone...

Erzy 10.381 6...it is stated that the mother [Lydia Kent Riple] died leaving nineteen children.

MMEm 10.400 6 [Mary Moody Emerson’s] father...went as chaplain to the...the American army at Ticonderoga: he carried his infant daughter, before he went, to his mother in Malden.

MMEm 10.400 26 [Mary Moody Emerson’s] mother had married again...Ew1 11.111 4 The [West Indian] boy was set to strip and flog his own mother to blood, for a small offence.

FSLC 11.211 17...Massachusetts is little, but, if true to itself, can be the brain which turns about the behemoth [slavery]. I say Massachusetts, but I mean Boston, as she is the mother of all the New England states...

AsSu 11.251 26 Let [Charles Sumner]...hear that every mother thinks of him as the protector of families;...

HCom 11.344 13 One mother said, when her son was offered the command of the first negro regiment. If he accepts it, I shall be as proud as if I had heard that he was shot.

Snc 11.361 5...the words [of Civil War letters] are proud and tender.—Tell mother I will not disgrace her;...

Wom 11.425 21 Every woman being...the...father, sisters, mother, of a nation...can never be very far from his ear...

Wom 11.426 7...there are always a certain number of passionately loving fathers, brothers, husbands and sons who put their might into the endeavor to make a daughter, a wife, or a mother happy in the way that suits best.

Bost 12.190 12...a man cannot return into his mother’s womb and be born...

Hist 2.31 16...[Antaeus]...touching his mother-earth his strength...

Wom 11.413 5...eagerness to experience the weaning of babes at their breasts...

Swm 4.143 23 [Sweedenborg] knew the grammar and rudiments of the Mother-Tongue.--how could he not read off one strain into music?

mother-wit, n. (10)

Et 5.4 27 It is probable you left some obscure comrade...with right mother-wit and equality to life, when you crossed sea and land to play böse with celebrated scribblers...

Et 4.577 7 in race, it is not the broad shoulders, or licheness, or stature that give advantage, but that reaches as far as to the wit. Then the miracle and renown begin. Then first we care to...copy heedfully the training...which resulted in this mother-wit...

R 6.134 16...the student we speak to must have a mother-wit invincible by his culture...

Wsp 6.214 23 The cure for false theology is mother-wit.

Cbls 7.235 9 What is a match at...to a match of mother-wit...

Cbls 7.236 14...having a large heart, mother-wit and good sense...[Dr. Johnson’s]...conversation...has a lasting charm.

Edcl 10.157 14 I advise teachers to cherish mother-wit.

Schr 10.280 8...there is but one defence against this principle of chaos, and that is the principle of order, or brave return at all hours...to the mother-wit.

Schr 10.283 10 [Whosoever looks with heed into his thoughts] will find there is somebody within him that knows more than he does...a mother-wit which does not learn by experience or by books, but knew it all already... 

AsSu 11.248 21 men’s bodily strength, or skill with knives and guns, is not usually in proportion to their knowledge and mother-wit...

moths, n. (4)

Mr 1.238 8 Every species of property is preyed on by its own enemies,...cloth by moths;...

F 6.45 21 A strong, astringent, bilious nature has more truculent enemies than the slugs and moths that fret my leaves.

Pt 8.41 11...flights of painted moths are as old as the Alleghanies.

F 12.80 2...[the secret Power] frowns on moths and puppets...

Moi 8.220 9 In politics, mark the importance of minorities of one, as of...Lafayette...

Moi 8.220 11 [Marquis de (1)

Pc 9.820 9...polities, mark the importance of minorities of one, as of...Lafayette...

mother, n.

Ill 6.316 9...the age of the mother who had been so sly with us...insinuates into the Pandora-box of marriage some deep and serious benefits...

Mother, Virgin, n.

Wom 11.413 5 The instincts of mankind have drawn the Virgin Mother...

mother-earth, n.

Hist 2.31 16...every time [Anteus] touched his mother-earth his strength was renewed.

mothers, n. (11)

Con 1.315 10...[Friar Bernard]...talked with gentle mothers with their babes at their breasts;...

Yl 1.384 3 Whether...the objection almost universally felt by such women in the community as were mothers, to an associate life...will not prove insuperable, remains to be determined.

Exp 3.59 20 Nature hates peeping, and our mothers speak her very sense when they say, Children, eat you victuals, and say no more of it.

F 6.10 18...They...are what their mothers made them.

CbW 6.259 4...as soon as the children are good, the mothers are scared...

COUR 7.257 11...mothers say the salvation of the life and health of a young child is a perpetual miracle.

El 2.122 10...that must have been the discourse of St. Bernard, when mothers hid their sons...lest they should be led by his eloquence to join the monastery.

Pnu 10.319 3 [Alexander] persuaded...the Persians to reverence, not marry their mothers...

Hcom 11.344 11 A single company in the Forty-fourth Massachusetts Regiment contained thirty-five sons of Harvard. You all know as well as I the story of these dedicated men...whose fathers and mothers said of each slaughtered son...we gave him up when he enlisted.

Snc 11.360 13 The Civil War soldiers] have to think carefully of every globe in the remotest heaven...shall hint or thunder to man the laws of right and wrong...

Nat 1.58 27 It appears that motion, poetry...all tend to affect our convictions of the reality of the external world.

Asm 1.86 5 The astronomer discovers that geometry...is the measure of planetary motion.

Dsa 1.121 17 The child amidst his baubles is learning the action of...motion...

Le 1.166 20...motion is as easy as rest.

Le 1.179 4 Napoleon...walked up to a soldier, took his gun, and himself went through the motion in the French mode.

Mr 1.255 25...we have seen a few scattered up and down in time for the blessing of the world; men who have in the gravity of their nature a quality which answers to the fly-wheel in a mill, which distributes the motion equally over all the wheels.

Con 1.297 5 I appeal to Fate also, said Uranus, must there not be motion?

Comp 2.97 8...each thing is a half, and suggests another thing to make it whole; as...motion, rest;...

Comp 2.101 22 Eyes, ears, taste, smell, motion, resistance, appetite, and organs of reproduction that take hold on eternity—all find room to consist in the small creature.

Os 2.274 19 The soul’s advances are not made by gradation, such as can be represented by motion in a straight line...

Pt 3.22 16 What we call nature is a certain self-regulated motion or change;...

Nat 3.179 20 A little heat, that is a little motion, is all that the differences...cold poles of the earth from the prolific tropical climates.
The natural motions of the soul are so much better than the voluntary ones that you will never do yourself justice in dispute. They, the figures, the motions, the words of the beloved object...when the devout motions of the soul come, yield to them.

Motion or change and identity or rest are the first and second condition of nature, namely, Motion.

Perhaps creatures live with us which we never see, because they...thought has its own proper motion...what kind of book or man gives me a hint or a motion...thought has its own proper motion...what kind of book or man gives me a hint or a motion...

These two principles [unity and diversity] reappear and interpenetrate all things, all thought; the one, the many. One is...rest; the other, motion...

Where dwells the religion [of England]? Tell me first where dwells electricity, or motion...The uneasiness which the thought of our helplessness in the secrets of nature...Motion or change and identity or rest are the first and second condition of nature, namely, Motion.

...the wish for food, the wish for motion...are not random...A man acts not from one motive, but from many shifting whims...the wish for food, the wish for sleep, for society, for knowledge, are...grounded in the structure of the creature, and meant to be satisfied by food, by motion, by sleep, by society, by knowledge...Is there any instance in nature when the devout motions of the soul come, yield to them...when the devout motions of the soul come, yield to them...the wish for food, the wish for motion, the wish for sleep, for society, for knowledge, are...grounded in the structure of the creature, and meant to be satisfied by food, by motion, by sleep, by society, by knowledge...what a motive had then our solitary days!...thought has its own proper motion...what kind of book or man gives me a hint or a motion...

The uneasiness which the thought of our helplessness in the secrets of nature: Motion and Rest.

Lord Bacon said: Some of the philosophers...came to this conclusion...perhaps the soul is not a moving spirit, or else it has no preserved thing, or it was in God...motion, n. (9)

Motion is the exact expression for the universe of change. Thought is the expression for the mind of change. But it is the expression for nothing else. To every change there is an understanding and to every understanding there is a change. The understanding is the cause of the change and the change is the effect of the understanding. The understanding is neither cause nor effect but the medium of the cause and effect. The understanding is the cause of change and change is the effect of the understanding. The understanding is the cause of change and change is the effect of the understanding. The understanding is the cause of change and change is the effect of the understanding. The understanding is the cause of change and change is the effect of the understanding.

The same motive force [of character] appears in trade...What brought the pilgrims here? One man says, civil liberty;...What brought the pilgrims here? One man says, civil liberty;...What brought the pilgrims here? One man says, civil liberty;...What brought the pilgrims here? One man says, civil liberty;...What brought the pilgrims here? One man says, civil liberty;...What brought the pilgrims here? One man says, civil liberty;...What brought the pilgrims here? One man says, civil liberty;...
mould, n. (cont.)
GoW 4.289 4 compared with any motives on which books are written in England and America, [Goethe's work] is very true...

mottoes, n. (1)

motor, n. (2)

motley, adj. (2)

motives, n.

I thought it was this fair mystery...which made the basis IFLC 11.189 22 should feel these motives.

revenue, and...the good fame of the action. It was inevitable that men...introversion, self-dissection, anatomizing of motives.

The young men were born with...a tendency to offset to supply their place.

These considerations, I doubt not, had their weight [in LLNE 10.329 26 emancipation in the West Indies]; the interest of trade, the interest of the interest of the [local]

imagination in the West Indies; the interest of the...and motives there was no

motto was that of the Prince of Wales,—I serve...motto was that of the Prince of Wales,—I serve...moulded, v. (9)

moulded, v. (1)
P1 3.9 15 [A recent writer of lyrics] does not stand out of our low...as the raw material

mottled, adj. (1)
P1 3.19 [2 recent writers of the period] do not stand out of our low...like a Chihusao under the line...with belts of the herbage of every latitude on its high and mottled sides;

motto, n. (9)

LE 1.179 19 Means to ends, is the motto of all [Napoleon’s] behavior.

NER 3.255 17 ...the motto of the Globe newspaper is so attractive to me

motor, n. (2)

ETS 5.875 5 [The English] adopt every improvement in rig, in motor, in weapons.

ET 10 5.169 9 [Steam] makes the motor of the last ninety years.

motive-Guyon, Jean Marie de (1)

MEM 10.399 9 [Mary Moody Emerson’s life] has to me a value like that which many readers find in Madame Guyon, in Rahel, in Eugenie de Guernin.

mould, v. (8)

Nat 1.40 8 [Nature] offers all its kingdoms to man as the raw material

moulded...[Nature] offers all its kingdoms to man as the raw material

moot, n. (1)

ET 7.5118 1 The mootees of [English] families are monitory proverbs, as Fare fac...—Say, do.—of the Fairfaxes;

mould, n. (19)

MR 1.288 8 Every species of property is preyed on by its own enemies, as...provisions by mould, putridity, or vermin;

MR 1.239 6 ...rust, mould, vermin, rain, sun, fresher, fire, all seize their own...
moulded, v. (cont.)

Imt1 8.329 8 A man of affairs is afraid to die...because he...is the victim of those who have moulded the religious doctrines into some neat and plausible system.

LLNE 10.352 11 [Fourier] treats man as...something that may...moulded, polished...at the will of the leader....

Mitli 12.245 3 I framed his tongue to music./I armed his hand with skill./I moulded his face to beauty./ And his heart the throne of will./

mouldered, adj. (1)

SR 2.66 15 If a man...carries you backward to the phraseology of some old mouldered nation in another country, in another world, believe him not.

mouldiest, adj. (1)

moulded, v. (cont.)

...woman moulds the lawgiver and writes the law.

SovE 10.211 23 brain, and joins to it a great trunk to supply it;...

...it is the privilege of the people of this town [Concord] to the twilight...

Aris 10.29 10 Take fire and bear it into the darkest house/ Betwixt this and the mount of Caucasus/ And let men shut the dores, and go thence./ Yet wol the fire as faire lie and brenne/ As twenty thousand men might it behold/....

II 12.79 11 It is not less the rule of this kingdom [of thought] that you shall not speak of the mount except on the mount.

PPo 12.380 5 [Solomon's] counsellor was Simorg...the all-wise fowl who had lived ever since the beginning of the world, and now lives alone on the highest summit of Mount Kap.

PPo 8.263 15 Ferideddin Attar wrote the Bird Conversations, a mystical tale, in which the birds...resolve on a pilgrimage to Mount Kap....

Mount Katahdin, Maine, n. (1)

AKan 11.262 4 Mount Katahdin, in its heroic day, had no government—was an anarchy. Every man...was his own governor; and there was no breach of peace from Cape Cod to Mount Katahdin....

Mount Chimborazo, Ecuador, (1)

Ptl 3.9 12 [A recent writer of lyrics] does not stand out of our low limitations, like a Chimborazo under the line...

Mount Etna, Sicily, n. (1)

AmS 1.108 18 [The universal mind] is one central fire, which, flaming now of the lips of Etna, lightly illumes the eyes of Sicily.

Mount Greylock, Massachusetts (1)

CL 12.157 5 Can you bring home the summits of Wachusett, Greylock, and the New Hampshire hills?...

Mount Hoosac, Massachusetts (1)

Akan 11.262 4 Massachusetts, in its heroic day, had no government—was an anarchy. Every man...was his own governor; and there was no breach of peace from Cape Cod to Mount Hoosac....

Mount Kaf, Arabia, n. [Mount] (2)

PPo 8.240 22 [Solomon's] counsellor was Simorg...the all-wise fowl who had lived ever since the beginning of the world, and now lives alone on the highest summit of Mount Kap.

Mount Monadnock, New Hampsh (5)

Shall we not...betake ourselves to some desert cliff of Mount Monadnock?...

Mount Madison, New Hampshire (5)

Can you bring home the summits of Wachusett, Greylock, and

CL 12.157 5...from a mound, a ruin and a stone wall...

ET16 5.97 10...

...respects to Mr. Wordsworth.

On the 28th August [1833] I went to Rydal Mount, to pay my respects to Mr. Wordsworth.

On Sunday afternoon I accompanied her to Rydal Mount.

...From blue mount and headland dim/Friendly hands stretch forth to him/...

PI 8.346 16 [Immortality] must be sacredly treasured. Speak of the mount in the mount....

ArIs 10.29 10 Take fire and bear it into the darkest house/ Betwixt this and the mount of Caucasus/ And let men shut the dores, and go thence./ Yet wol the fire as faire lie and brenne/ As twenty thousand men might it behold/....

II 12.79 11 It is not less the rule of this kingdom [of thought] that you shall not speak of the mount except on the mount.

PPo 12.380 5...is the commander who is always in the mount....

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mount Uncanoonuc, New Hamp (2)  
Wth 6.122 20 When a citizen...comes out and buys land in the country, his first thought is to be a fine outlook from his windows;...a sunset every day, bathing...the peaks of Monadnoc and Uncanoonuc.  
CL 12.157 11 Can you...bring home the tops of Uncanoonuc?  
mount, v. (7)  
Fdsp 2.209 19 Of course [your friend] has merits...that you cannot honor if you must needs hold him close to your person. Stand aside; give those merits room; let them mount and expand.  
Ptl 3.12 3 ...I shall mount above these clouds and opaque airs in which I live...  
PPh 4.60 11 All things mount and mount.  
Crt 6.166 13 ...if one shall read the race of the future hinted in the organic effort of nature, it shall mount and meliorate, and the corresponding impulse to the Better in the human being, we shall dare affirm that there is nothing he will not overcome and convert...  
Elo1 7.66 26 There is a tablet [in the audience] for every line [the orator] can inscribe, though he should mount to the highest levels.  
Plu 10.322 5 It is a service to our Republic to publish a book that can force ambitious young men, before they mount the platform of the county conventions, to read the Laconic Apothegms [of Plutarch]...  
Prt 8.161 20...star once risen...will mount and mount...  
Mount Vesuvius, Italy, n. (2)  
Ams 1.108 19 [The universal mind] is one central fire, which, flaming...now out of the throat of Vesuvius, illuminates the towers and vineyards of Naples.  
ML 1.144 12 ...here is Signor Torre del Greco, who extinguished Vesuvius by pouring into it the Bay of Naples;...  
Mount Vesuvius, n. (1)  
SNC 13.350 27 I shall say of this obelisk [the Concord Monument]...what Richter says of the volcano in the fair landscape of Naples: Vesuvius stands in this poem of Nature, and exalts everything, as war does the age.  
Mount Wachusett, Massachusetts (2)  
Wth 6.122 19 When a citizen...comes out and buys land in the country, his first thought is to be a fine outlook from his windows;...a sunset every day, bathing the shoulder of Blue Hills, Wachusett...  
CL 12.157 5 Can you bring home the summits of Wachusett, Greylock, and the New Hampshire hills?  
Mount Washington, New Hamp (1)  
Thor 10.464 1 At Mount Washington...Thereou had a bad fall, and sprained his foot.  
mountain, adj. (20)  
Nat 1.68 11 Nor has science sufficient humanity, so long as the materialist overlooks that wonderful congruity which subsists between man and the world, of which he is lord...because he finds something of himself...in every mountain stratum;...  
Ams 1.114 20 Young men...inflated by the mountain winds...turn drudges...  
Dsa 1.124 26 [The religious sentiment] is a mountain air.  
LT 1.264 9 ...in the wild hope of a mountain boy...is to be found that which shall constitute the times to come;...  
Hist 2.15 19 A particular picture or copy of verses, if it do not awaken the same train of images, will yet superinduce the same sentiment as some wild mountain walk.  
Hist 2.16 4 I have seen the head of an old sachem of the forest which at once reminded the eye of a bald mountain summit...  
OS 2.290 17 The more cultivated, in their account of their own experience, curiously...the poetic circumstance...the brilliant they know from...still further on perhaps...the mountain lights, the mountain thoughts they enjoyed yesterday...  
Cir 2.302 13 The Greek sculpture is all melted away, as if it had been statues of ice; here and there a solitary figure or fragment remaining, as we see flecks and scraps of snow left in cold dells and mountain crests in June and July.  
Ptl 3.11 12 We know that the secret of the world is profound, but who or what shall be our interpreter, we know not. A mountain ramble...may put the key into our hands.  
Shp 4.213 4 ...[Shakespeare] is strong, as nature is strong, who lifts the land into mountain slopes without effort...  
Wsp 6.199 6 Sprung harmless up, refreshed by blows; He to captivity was sold; Prick him no prison-bars would hold...Though they sealed him in a rock./ Mountain chains he can unkloch;/  
Art2 7.477 16 Our arts are happy hits. We are...like a traveller surprised by a mountain echo.  
Farn 7.145 2 Our senses...do not believe the chemical fact that these huge mountain chains are made up of gasses and rolling wind.  
Farn 7.148 10 In September, when the pears hang heaviest...comes usually a gusty day which...throws down the heaviest fruit in bruised heads. The plums look the best of the Sequoias...surrounded the orchard with a nursery of birches and evergreens. Thus he had the mountain basin in the mountain...  
Farn 7.148 12 He...seems to mount upon a mountain...  
Farn 7.149 9 We have never had anything in literature so like earthquakes as the laughter of Carlyle. He shakes with his mountain mirth.  
Mountain, Bear, n. (1)  
MMEm 10.401 18 Finally [Mary Moody Emerson’s farm] was sold, and its price invested in a share of a farm in Maine, where she lived as a boarder with her sister, for many years. It was...within sight of the White Mountains, with a little lake in front at the foot of a high hill called Bear Mountain...  
mountain, n. (50)  
Nat 1.15 6 ...the primary forms, as...the mountain...give us delight in and for themselves;...  
Nat 1.51 24 By a few strokes [the poet] delineates...the mountain...lifted from the ground and afloat before the eye.  
Ams 1.197 19 ...those Savoyards...getting their livelihood by carving...went out one day to the mountain...and discovered that they had whittled up the last of their pine trees.  
Hist 2.12 6 ...the value which is given to wood by carving led to the carving over the whole mountain of stone of a cathedral.  
Hist 2.21 5 The Gothic cathedral is a blossoming in stone subduded by the insatiable demand of harmony in man. The mountain of granite blooms into an eternal flower.  
Comp 2.91 3 Mountain tall and ocean deep! Trembling balance duly keep;/ Ptl 3.19 15 ...no mountain is of any appreciable height to break the curve of the sphere.  
Exp 3.50 8 From the mountain you see the mountain.  
Exp 3.50 9 From the mountain you see the mountain.  
UGM 4.15 24 This pleasure of full expression to that which, [in the people’ s] private experience, is usually cramped and obstructed...is the secret of the reader’s joy in literary genius. Nothing is kept back. There is fire enough to fuse the mountain of ore.  
Pph 4.39 14 Great havoc makes [Plato] among our originalities. We have reached the mountain from which all these drift boulders were detached.  
Sw 4.137 6 [Swedenborg] says that Michael Angelo, who, in his frescoes, put the cardinal who had offended him to roast under a mountain of devils;...  
Shp 4.203 27 You cannot see the mountain near.  
Shp 4.213 24 [Shakespeare]...finishes an eyelash or a dimple as firmly as he draws a mountain.  
Gow 4.261 11 The rolling rock leaves its scratches on the mountain.;...  
ET1 5.31 7 The water-laws, arctic frost, the mountain, the mine, only shatter cockneyism;...  
ET1 5.163 26 This comfort and splendor [in England], the breadth of land and mountain, tillage, pasture and park...all consist with perfect order.  
ET13 5.215 2 [Prudent men say] Better find some niche or crevice in this mountain of stone which religious ages have quarried and carved...than attempt anything ridiculously and dangerously above your strength, like removing it.  
ET16 5.276 16 On the top of a mountain, the old temple [Stonehenge] would not be more impressive.  
F 6.12 22 It was a poetic attempt to lift this mountain of Fate...which led the Hindoos to say, Fate is nothing but the deeds committed in a prior state of existence.  
F 6.19 5 These [laws of repression] are pebbles from the mountain...  
F 6.24 14 A man ought to compare advantageously with...a mountain.  
F 6.34 15 ...sometimes the religious principle would get in and...rive every mountain laid on top of it.  
F 6.34 20 The Fultons and Watts of politics...through a different disposition of society,—grouping it on a level instead of piling it into a mountain...have contributed the make of the most...energetic form of a State.  
With 6.103 2 ...there are many goods appertaining to a capital city which are not yet purchasable here [in Boston], no, not with a mountain of dollars.  
Bty 6.288 13 ...the first step into thought lifts this mountain of necessity.  
Bty 6.302 13 ...if a man...can take such advantages of nature that all her powers serve him;...tapping a mountain for his water-jet;...this is still the legitimate dominion of beauty.  
Hl 6.318 16 Yonder mountain must migrate into your mind.  
Eloi 7.64 18 The Koran...a mountain may change its place, but a man will not change his disposition;...  
Eloi 7.81 22 [Personal ascendency] is as surely felt as a mountain or a planet...  
Eloi 7.86 9 In every company the man with the fact is like the guide you hire to lead your party up a mountain.  
Farm 7.147 21 [The tree]...defended itself from the sun by growing in groves, and from the wind by the walls of the mountain.  
MD 7.159 18 [Steam],...drags away a mountain.  
Pfr 8.97 7 ...[the student] observes that all things in Nature, the animals, the mountain...have a mysterious relation to his thoughts and his life;...
mountain, n. (cont.)
PI 8.10 23 The poet gives us the eminent experiences only.--a god stepping from peak to peak, nor planting his foot but on a mountain. 

Imtl 8.411 22 [The thinker] is but as a fly or a worm to this mountain, this continent, which his thoughts inhabit. 

Demt 10.3 18 Within the sweep of you encircling wall? How many a large creation of the night,/ Wide wilderness and mountain, rock and sea,/ People with busy, transitory groups,/ Finds room to rise, and never feels the crowd./

PerF 10.75 6 [The farmer] put his days into carting from the distant swamp the mountain of muck which has been trundled about until it now makes the cover of fruitful soil.

Edel 10.131 19 Yonder mountain must migrate into [man's] mind.

Schr 10.287 20 I invite you [scholars]...to the mountains of vision... 

War 11.157 7 trade...gives the parties the knowledge that these enemies over sea or over the mountain are such men as we...

FSLC 11.209 13 Every man in the land will give a week’s work to dig away this accursed mountain of sorrow [slavery] once and forever out of the world. 

FSLC 11.210 6 Let [the United States] confront this mountain of poison [slavery]...

FSLN 11.222 26 [Webster] worked...the same quiet and sure feeling of right to his place that an oak or a mountain have to theirs. 

SMC 11.350 19...as we have learned that the upheaved mountain, from which these disc or flakes were broken, was once a glowing mass at white heat, slowly crystalized, then uplifted by the central fires of the globe: so the roots of events [the Concord Monument] appropriately marks are in the heart of the universe.

PLT 12.47 22 By and by comes a facility; some one that can move the mountain and build of it a causeway through the Dismal Swamp, as easily as he carries the hair on his head.

II 12.66 7 ‘T is very certain that a man’s whole possibility is contained in that but that first look which he casts on all objects. Here alone is the field... of every religion and civil order that has been or shall be. All that we know is flake and grains detached from this mountain.

CL 12.154 8 The sea is the chemist that dissolves the mountain and the rock;...

Bost 12.190 3 Massachusetts in particular, [John Smith] calls the paradise of these parts, notices its high mountain, and its river...

EurB 12.369 9...the spirit of literature and the modes of living and the conventional theories of the conduct of life were called in question [by Wordsworth] on wholly new grounds...from the lessons which the country muse taught a stout pedestrian climbing a mountain...

Mountains, Allegheny, (cont.)

ET19 5.314 7...if the courage of England goes with the chances of a commercial crisis, I will go back to the capes of Massachusetts and my own Indian stream, and say to my countrymen...the elasticity and hope of mankind must henceforth remain on the Alleghany ranges, or nowhere.

Mountains, Allegheny, n. (4)

Nat2 3.176 9 In every landscape the point of astonishment is the meeting of the sky and the earth, and that is seen from the first hillock as well as from the top of the Alleghanies.

Bhr 6.185 15 In the shallow company, easily excited, easily tired, here is the columnar Bernard; the Alleghanies do not express more repose than his behavior.

PI 8.41 12...flights of painted moths are as old as the Alleghanies. 

Elo2 8.132 9...the Andes and Alleghanies indicate the line of the fissure in the crust of the earth along which they were lifted...

Mountains, Alps, n. (12)

Nat 2.10 22...when Arnold Winkelried, in the high Alps...gathers in his side a sheaf of Austrian spears to break the line for his comrades; are not these heroes entitled to add the beauty of the scene to the beauty of the deed?

Hist 2.36 20 Put Napoleon in an island prison, let his faculties find...no Alps to climb...and he would beat the air, and appear stupid. 

SL 2.148 7 On the Alps the traveller sometimes beholds his own shadow magnified to a giant.

Fdsp 2.200 20 Respect the naturlangsamenheit which...works in duration in which Alpes and Andes come and go as rainbows. 

NMW 4.227 11...[a man of Napoleon’s stamp] levels the Alpes;...

NMW 4.235 10 There shall be no Alp, [Napoleon] said;...

NMW 4.246 9...[Napoleon’s] inexhaustible resource...what events! what romantic pictures! what strange situations!--when sprying the Alp, by a sunset in the Sicilian sea;...

NMW 4.248 16 An example of [Napoleon’s] common-sense is what he says of the passage of the Alps in winter. 

NMW 4.248 23 The winter, says Napoleon, is not the most unfavorable season for the passage of lofty mountains. The snow is then firm...and there is nothing to fear from avalanches, the real and only danger to be apprehended in the Alps.

ET11 5.183 18 I was surprised to observe the very small attendance usually in the House of Lords. Out of five hundred and seventy-three peers, on ordinary days only twenty or thirty. Where are they? I asked. At home on their estates...or in the Alps...

WD 7.160 14 What is the grand tool with which we engineer, like kobolds and enchancers, tunneling alps...

WSL 12.347 1...it is not from the highest Alps or Andes but from less elevated summits that the most attractive landscape is commanded...

Mountains, Andes, adj. (1)

Cbw 6.272 14 In excited conversation we have...hints of power native to the soul, far-darting lights and shadows of an Andes landscape. 

Mountains, Andes, n. (6)

LT 1.260 10 Here is this great fact of Conservatism, entrenched in its immense redoubt, with Himmaaleh for its front, and Atlas for its flank, and Andes for its rear...

SR 2.287 7...the inequalities of Andes and Himmaaleh are insignificant in the curve of the sphere.

Fdsp 2.200 21 Respect the naturlangsamenheit which...works in duration in which Alpes and Andes come and go as rainbows.

Elo2 8.132 9...the Andes and Alleghanies indicate the line of the fissure in the crust of the earth along which they were lifted...

SHC 11.435 3...though we make much ado in our praises of Italy or Andes, Nature makes not so much difference. 

WSL 12.347 1...it is not from the highest Alps or Andes but from less elevated summits that the most attractive landscape is commanded...

Mountains, Atlas, n. (1)

LT 1.260 10 Here is this great fact of Conservatism, entrenched in its immense redoubt, with Himmaaleh for its front, and Atlas for its flank, and Andes for its rear...

Mountains, Catskill, n. (1)

Supl 10.170 4 Under the Catskill Mountains the boy in the steamboat said, Come up here. Tony; it looks pretty out-of-doors.

Mountains, Caucasus, n. (2)

Ptl 3.31 16...Chaucer, in his praise of Gentillesses, compares good blood in mean condition to fire, which, though carried to the darkest house betwixt this and the mount of Caucasus, will yet hold its natural office and burn as bright as if twenty thousand men did it behold;

Aris 10.29 10 Tâke fire and bear it into the dreariest houset/ Betwixt this and the mount of Caucasus/ And let men shut the dores, and go thence/ Yet wol the fire as faire lie and brenne/ As twenty thousand men might it behold/...

Mountains, Ghats [Ghauts], (1)

ET11 5.183 20 I was surprised to observe the very small attendance usually in the House of Lords. Out of five hundred and seventy-three peers, on ordinary days only twenty or thirty. Where are they? I asked. At home on their estates...or...on the Ghauts.
Mountains, n. (104)

Mountains, Helvetic, n. (3)

Mountains, Harz, Germany, n (1)

Mountains, Ghauts [Ghats], (1)

Mountains, Himmaleh, n. (3)

Mountains, Harz, Germany, n (104)

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Mountains, Harz, Germany, n (104)
mountains, n. (cont.)

PC 8.224 27 Every inch of the mountains is scarred by unimaginable convulsions.

PC 8.9 9 Men say, Ah! if a man could impart his talent, instead of his performance, what mountains of guineas would be paid!

PPr 8.239 21 When the bard improvised an amatory ditty, the young [Bedouin] chief’s excitement was almost beyond control. The other Bedouins were scarcely less moved by these rude measures, which have the same kind of effect on the wild tribes of the Persian mountains.

Insp 8.270 10 [Inspiration] seems a semi-animal heat; as if tea, or wine, or sea-air, or mountains...could...wake the fancy and the clear perception.

Grt 8.5 3 There are ten each function and department of Nature supplementary men: to geology, sinewy, out-of-doors men, with a taste for mountains and rocks...

Imtl 8.325 15 [The Greek] set his wit and taste, like elastic gas, under these mountains and rocks...to geology, sinewy, out-of-doors men, with a taste for mountains and rocks...

Supl 10.170 8 The farmers in the region do not call particular summits...mountains, but only them 'ere rises.

Supl 10.170 10 The farmers in the region do not call particular summits...mountains, but only them 'ere rises, and reserve the word mountain for the range.

MoI 10.249 10 As certainly as water falls in rain on the tops of mountains and runs down into valleys, plains and pits, so does thought fall first on the best minds, and run down...

NE 10.344 25 I habitually apply to [Theodore Parker] the words of a French chateau, concerning the nature of man which abominates the steam-engine and the factory. His vast lungs breathe independence with the air of the mountains and the woods.

MMEm 10.397 19...Nor me can Hope or Passion urge. / Hearing as now the louty dirge/ Which blasts of Northern mountains hymn./ Nature’s funeral high and dim. /—Sable pageantry of clouds./ Mournin...in the profession of land-surveyor.

Thor 10.453 18 A natural skill for mensuration, growing out of...his habit of observing the measures and distances of objects which interested him...the height of the mountains and the air-line distance of his favorite summits,—this, and his intimate knowledge of the territory about Concord, made [Thoreau] drift into the profession of land-surveyor.

Thor 10.479 12 [Thoreau] praised wild mountains and winter forests for their domestic air...

Thor 10.481 9...[Thoreau],...never willingly walked in the road, but in the grass, on mountains and in woods.

Thor 10.484 11 There is a flower known to botanists...which grows on the...crums of ascertaining the measures and distances of objects which interested him...

CL 12.155 6 I hold all these opinions on the power of the air to be substantially true. The poet affirms them...the patriot on his mountains or his prairie affirms them...

CL 12.160 14 It does not need a barometer to find the height of mountains.

CL 12.160 1 hold all these opinions on the power of the air to be substantially true. The poet affirms them...the patriot on his mountains or his prairie affirms them...

Bost 12.183 4 [The old physiologists] believed the air of mountains and the seashore a potent predisposer to rebellion.

Bost 12.190 27 What should hinder that America...what should hinder that this New Atlantis should have...its mountains of security...Mang 12.237 13...[Michelangelo]...in old age speaks with extreme pleasure of his residence with the hermits in the mountains of Spoleto;

ACri 12.300 14 To make of motes mountains, and of mountains motes, Isocrates said, was the orator's office.

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MLit 12.320 22 The Excursion awakened in every lover of Nature the right feeling. We saw stars shine, we felt the awe of mountains...

Pfr 12.366 8 Every object [in Carlyle] attitudinizes, to the very mountains and stars almost...

Wth 6.84 1...Who saw what ferns and palms were pressed/ Under the tumbling mountain's breast./ In the safe herbal of the coal?/

Mountains, Norway Alps, n. (3)

CL 12.155 5...says Linnaeus...as soon as I got upon the Norway Alps I seemed to have acquired a new existence.

CL 12.155 11...says Linnaeus...as soon as I got upon the Norway Alps I seemed to have acquired a new existence. I felt as if relieved from a heavy burden. Then, spending a few days in the low country of Norway...my languor or heaviness returned. When I again ascended the Alps, I revived as before.

CL 12.157 17...after having climbed the Alps,...[Thoreau] was inquisitive about the making of the stone arrow-head, and in his last days charged a youth setting out for the Rocky Mountains to find an Indian who could tell him that...

Mountains, Rocky, n. (2)

Wsp 6.204 3 The stern old faiths have all pulverized. /' T is as flat anarchy in our ecclesiastic realms as that...which prevails now on the slope of the Rocky Mountains...

Thor 10.473 25 [Thoreau] was inquisitive about the making of the stone arrow-head, and in his last days charged a youth setting out for the Rocky Mountains to find an Indian who could tell him that...

Mountains, Shenandoah, n. (1)

CBS 6.268 4 [The young people] set forth on their travels in search of a home...they look at the farms;--good farms, high mountain-sides;...the Notch Mountains...make such amends as they can.

Mountains, White, n. (1)

MMEm 10.401 16 Finally [Mary Moody Emerson’s] farm was sold, and its price invested in a share of a farm in Maine, where she lived as a boarder with her sister, for many years. It was...within sight of the White Mountains...

mountain-sides, n. (1)

CBW 6.268 4 [The young people] set forth on their travels in search of a home...they look at the farms;--good farms, high mountain-sides;...the Notch Mountains...make such amends as they can.

mountain-tops, n. (4)

Insp 8.290 19 Certain localities, as mountain-tops...are excitants of the muse.

mounted, adj. (2)

ETv 5.73 18 A score or two of mounted gentlemen may frequently be seen [in England] running like centaurs down a hill nearly as steep as the roof of a house.

WD 7.164 27 I saw a brave man...constructing his cabinet of drawers for shells, eggs, minerals, and mounted birds.

mounted, v. (7)

F 6.26 27 'T is the majesty into which we have suddenly mounted, the impersonality...that engages us.
mourning, adj. (cont.)

HDC 11.60 13...at night, whilst [Mary Shepherd's] captors were asleep, she...took a horse...and having girt the saddle on, she mounted, swam across the Nashua River, and rode through the forest to her home.

mounting, adj. (2)

ST 2.165 18[to the poet write a true drama, then he is Caesar...then the selfsame strain of thought...motions as swift, mounting, extravagant...these all are his...]

Mem 12.101 18...all the facts in this chest of memory are property at interest. And who shall set a boundary to this mounting value?

mounting, v. (3)

Nat 1.13 24...[man] paves the road with iron bars, and mounting a coach with a ship-load of men, animals, and merchandise behind him, he darts through the country...

PPh 4.57 27 Mounting into heaven...[Plato] is literary, and never otherwise.

Elo1 7.83 26 I have heard it reported of an eloquent preacher...that, on occasions of death or tragic disaster which overspread the congregation with gloom, he...turning to his favorite lessons of devout and jubilant thankfulness...carried audience, mourners and mounting along with him...

CPL 11.505 25 to a private letter to a lady, [Thoreau] writes. Do you envision any noble verses? For my part, they have been the only things I remembered...when all things else were blurred and defaced. All things have put on mourning but they...

mounts, v. (12)

Nat 1.6 6 And, striving to be man, the worm/ Mounts through all the spires of mighty gods.

ET19 5.312 14...I was given to understand in my childhood that the British mournful obituaries...men feign themselves dead, and endure mock funerals and mourning.

PPO 8.256 26 The loving nightingale mourns;—cause snow for mourning;—/ Why envies the bird the streaming verses of Hafiz?/ Know that a god bestowed on him eloquent speech.

mounts, n. (2)

LE 1.162 20...in a remote village, the ardent youth loiters and mourns.

mourn, v. (1)

Fdp 2.215 17...I know well I shall mourn always the vanishing of my mighty gods.

mourned, v. (1)

ALin 11.330 1...that first despair [at Lincoln’s death] was brief: the man was not so to be mourned.

mourners, n. (1)

ShP 4.219 16 The world still wants its poet-priest, a reconciler, who shall not trifle...nor shall grope in graves, with Swedenborg the mourner.

mourners, n. (4)

Elo1 7.83 26 I have heard it reported of an eloquent preacher...that, on occasions of death or tragic disaster which overspread the congregation with gloom, he...turning to his favorite lessons of devout and jubilant thankfulness...carried audience, mourners and mourning along with him...

mournful, adj. (5)

LT 1.264 7...I find the Age walking about...in strong eyes and pleasant thoughts, and think it read nearer and truer so, than...in the investments of capital, all, which rather celebrate with mournful music the obscurities of the last age.

Exp 3.81 13 The life of truth is cold and so far mournful...; NR 3.244 7...men feign themselves dead, and endure mock funerals and mournful obituaries.

ET19 5.312 14...I was given to understand in my childhood that the British island from which my forefathers came was...a cold, foggy, mournful country.

PerF 10.82 10 Every one knows what are the effects of music to put people in gay or mournful or粤 mood.

mournings, adj. (3)

Nat 1.19 16 Nature is a setting that fits equally well a comic or a mourning piece.

mourning, adj. (cont.)

MMEm 10.397 22...Nor me can Hope or Passion urge; Hearing as new the lofty dirge/ Which blasts of Northern mountains hymn./ Nature’s funeral high and dim,—/ Sable pageantry of clouds;/ Mourning summer laid in shrouds./

ALin 11.329 20...perhaps, at this hour, when the coffin which contains the dust of the President [Lincoln] sets forward on its long march through mourning states...we might well be silent.

mournings, n. (3)

PPO 8.256 26 The loving nightingale mourns;—cause snow for mourning;—/ Why envies the bird the streaming verses of Hafiz?/ Know that a god bestowed on him eloquent speech.

mouse, adj. (1)

Wsp 6.209 2 In creeds never was such levity; witness...the rat and mouse revelation...

mouse, n. (4)

Chr 1.596 6 What have I gained, that I no longer immolate...mouse to Hecate?

Bhr 6.184 7...[of every two persons who meet on any affair]...one instantly perceives...that his will comprehends the other’s will, as the cat does the mouse.

Csr 8.158 25 The perpetual game of humor is to look with considerate good nature at every object in existence...as a man might look at a mouse.

Carl 10.495 19 There is nothing deeper in [Carlyle’s] constitution...than the considerate, condescending good nature with which he looks at every object in existence, as a man might look at a mouse.

mouse, ear, n. (1)

CL 12.150 27 [The man] went forth again after the rain; in the cold swamp, the buds are swollen, the icodedes prepares its flower, and the mallows and mouse-ear.

moustache, n. (1)

COUR 7.264 25...the...shining helmets, beard and moustache of the soldier have conquered you long before his sword or bayonet reaches you.

mouth, n. (50)

LE 1.165 15 The hero is great by means of the predominance of the universal nature; he has only to open his mouth, and it speaks;...MN 1.198 26 Empedocles undoubtedly spoke a truth of thought, when he said, I am God; but the moment it was out of his mouth it became a lie to the ear...

MN 1.211 7 [A poet] was supposed to be the mouth of a divine wisdom.

L.T 1.278 10 You have set your heart and face against society when you thought it wrong, and returned it frown for frown. Excellent; now can you afford to forget it, reckoning all your action no more than...a little breath of your mouth?

Con 1.300 19 Each of the convolutions of the sea-shell...marks one year of the fish’s life; what was the mouth of the shell for one season...becoming an ornamental node.

Hist 2.18 27...my companion pointed out to me a broad cloud...quite accurately in the form of a cherub as painted over churches,—a round block in the centre, which it was easy to animate with eyes and mouth...Fdp 2.196 2 Our own thought sounds new and larger from [our friend’s] mouth.

Hsm1 2.246 30 Mar. Strike, strike, Valerius,/ Or Martius' heart will leap...
This is the victory of Griselda, her supreme humility. And
Wom. 11.413 14...it is much better to learn the elements of geology, of botany, a word of mouth (from a companion) than dully from a book.
M Ång 12.241 1 [Condivi wrote] As for me...this I know very well, that in a long intimacy, I never heard from [Michelangelo’s] mouth a single word that was not perfectly decorous...
WSL 12.340 11...we...have no wish...to put an argument in the mouth of [Landor’s] critics.
Pray 12.351 13 In the Phaedrus of Plato, we find this petition in the mouth of Socrates: O gracious Pan!...grant that I may be beautiful within;...
PP 12.389 2 How well-read, how adroit, that thousand arts in [Carlyle's] own...it is an expedient for expressing those unproven opinions which he entertains but will not endorse, by summoning one of his men of straw from the cell,—and the respectable Sauertieg...says what is put into his mouth, and disappears.

mouthful, n. (3) PPP 17.77 [Plato] has clapped copyright on the world. This is the ambition of individualism. But the mouthful proves too large.
ET2 5.29 18 In our graveyards we scoop a pit, but this aggressive water...makes a mouthful of a fleet.
PPP 6.64 23...conservatism, even more timorous and narrow, disgusts the children and drives them for a mouthful of fresh air into rationalism.

mouthfuls, n. (1) OA 7.318 4 Saadi found in a mosque at Damascus an old Persian of a hundred and fifty years, who was dying, and was saying to himself, I said, coming into the world by birth, I will enjoy myself for a few moments. Alas! at the variegated table of life, I partook of a few mouthfuls, and the Fates said, Enough!

mouth-piece, n. (1) ECC 10.139 12 before you open your mouth...

mouns, n. (15) LE 1.176 9 Let us sit with our hands on our mouths...
M rs 1.314 7 The forms of politeness universally express benevolence in superlative degrees. What if they are in the mouths of selfish men...
M rs 1.314 15 Certainly, kings and queens, nobles and great ladies, had something to complain of a want of absurdity that had been put in their mouths before the days of Waverley...
ET4 5.59 2 Another pair [of Norse kings] ride out on a morning for a frolic,...and finding no weapon near, will take the bits out of their horses’ mouths and crush each other’s heads with them...
ET8 5.129 4 In mixed company [the English] shut their mouths.
ETI 5.179 14 Cambridge is the bridge of the Cam:...Exmouth, Dartmouth, Sidmouth, Teignmouth, the mouths of the Ex, Dart, Sid and Teign rivers.
Elo 7.69 2 Our Southern people are almost all speakers, and have every advantage over the New England people, whose climate is so cold that ‘t is said we do not like to open our mouths very wide.
DL 7.104 27...[the child] conforms to nobody...all caper and make mouths and babble and chirrup to him.
WEL 162 22 Mutthus, who stated that the mouths went on multiplying geometrically and the food only arithmetically, forgot to say that the human mind was also a factor in political economy.
G rits 8.303 19...he who rests on what he is...can make mouths at Fortune.
LNE 10.334 16...boys filled their mouths with arguments to prove that the orator [Everett] had a heart.
LNE 10.367 19 See how much more joy [children] find in pouring their pudding on the table-cloth than into their beautiful mouths.

movable, adj. (4) OA 7.324 9 At fifty years, ‘t is said, afflicted citizens lose their sick-headaches. I hope this hegira is not as movable a feast as that one I annually look for, when the horticulturists assure me that the rose-bugs in our gardens disappear on the tenth of July...
QO 8.179 5...movable types, the kaleidoscope, the railway, the power-loom, etc., have been many times found and lost...
movable, adj. (cont.)
ErzR 10.383 27 I am sure all who remember both will associate [Ezra Ripley's] form with whatever was grave and droll in the old...meeting-house...with long prayers...and not less with the report like musketry from the movable seats.
MAngl 12.227 6 Michael [Angelo]...constructed a movable platform to rest and roll upon the floor [of the Sistine Chapel].

move, n. (1)
Cour 7.269 9 Morphy played a daring game in chess: the daring was only an illusion of the spectator, for the player sees his move to be well fortified and safe.

move, v. (26)
Nat 1.69 5 For us, the winds do blow:/The earth does rest, heaven move.../ DSA 1.123 16...the very roots of the grassland underground there do seem to stir by some secret witness.
MR 1.251 3...it requires more vigor and resources than can be expected of every young man, to right himself in [the employments of commerce]:...he cannot move hand or foot in them.
Con 1.304 27 You who...are willing to...risk the indisputable good that exists, for the chance of better, live, move, and have your being in this [society].
Tran 1.351 11 I will not move until I have the highest command.
Hist 2.20 3 In these [Nubian Egyptian] caverns, already prepared by nature, the eye was accustomed to dwell on huge shapes and masses, so that when art came to the assistance of nature it could not move on a small scale without degrading itself.
Cir 2.312 5 The use of literature is to afford us a platform whence we may contemplate and view... Our present life, a purchase by which we may move it.
NR 3.243 13...if we saw all things that really surround us we should be imprisoned and unable to move.
ET10 5.157 26 Six hundred years ago, Roger Bacon...announced...that machines can be constructed to drive ships more rapidly than a whole gang of rowers could do; nor would they need anything but a pilot to steer them. Carriages also might be constructed to move with an incredible speed...
Pow 6.66 22 It is an esoteric doctrine of society...that as there is a use in medicine for poisons, so the world cannot move without rogues:... Bty 6.290 25 The cat and the deer cannot move or sit inelegantly.
Bty 6.292 16 Beautiful as is the symmetry of any form, if the form can move we seek a more excellent symmetry.
DI 7.127 14...we see that heads that seem to turn on a pivot as deep as the axle of the world...so slow, and lazily, and great, they move.
Come 8.164 2...the very jests and merry talk of true philosophers move those that are not altogether insensible...
PC 8.215 5...[Roger Bacon] announced...carriages, to move with incredible speed, without aid of animals...
Grt 8.320 9 If men were equal, the waters would not move;... Supl 10.164 20 From want of skill to convey quality, we hope to move admiration by quantity.
Sovel 10.186 19 All forces are found in Nature united with that which they move...
Sovel 10.198 22...I see not why to these simple instincts, simple yet grand,...and heaven and earth are moved to that end.
ST 1.373 27 On the first of January, 1865, the Thirty-second Regiment made itself comfortable in log huts, a mile south of our rear line of works before Petersburg. On the fourth of February, sudden orders came to move next morning at daylight.
EdAd 11.393 1 The health which we call Virtue...resembles those rocking stones which a child's finger can move, and a weight of many hundred tons cannot overthrow.
PLT 12.47 22 By and by comes a facility; some one that can move the mountain and build of it a causeway through the Dismal Swamp, as easily as it carries the hair on his head.
Mem 12.99 1...[the loadstone] gains new particles all the way as you move it, but one falls off for every one that adheres.
Trag 12.409 20 In those persons who move the profoundest pity, tragedy seems to consist not in the means, but in the end.
movement, n. (cont.)

AmS 1.113 12 Another sign of our times, also marked by an analogous political movement, is the new importance given to the single person.

MN 1.201 5 Nature can only be conceived as...a work of ecstasy, to be represented by a circular movement.

LT 1.271 1 The...[reform] movements are in reality all parts of one movement.

LT 1.281 5 The...reforming movement is sacred in its origin....

Con 1.297 20 Innovation is the salient energy; Conservatism the pause on the last movement.

YA 1.383 3 The Community is only the continuation of the same movement which made the joint-stock companies for manufactures, mining, insurance, banking, and so forth.

YA 1.396 7 In every age of the world there has been a leading nation...whose eminent citizens were willing to stand for the interests of general justice and humanity....Which should be that nation but these States? Which should lead that movement, if not New England?

Hist 2.5 13 Each new law and political movement has a meaning for you. 

Lov 2.181 17 ...the man beholding such a [beautiful] person in the female sex runs to her and finds the highest joy in contemplating the form, movement and intelligence of this person....

Cir 2.318 17 ...this incessant movement and progression which all things partake could never become sensible to us but by contrast to some principle of fixity or stability in the soul.

Mrsl 3.129 26 We sometimes meet men under some strong moral influence, as a patriotic, a literary, a religious movement, and feel that the moral sentiment rules man and nature.

Poll 3.199 17 ...society is fluid;...any particle may suddenly become the centre of the movement.

Poll 3.219 10 The tendencies of the times...leave the individual, for all code, to the rewards and penalties of his own constitution; which work with more energy than we believe whilst we depend on artificial restraints. The movement in this direction has been very marked in modern history.

GoW 4.268 18 It is not from men excellent in any kind that disparagement of any other is to be looked for. With such, Talleyrand's question is ever the main one; not....is he of the movement?....but....does he stand for something?

ETJ 5.123 16 [The English] are very liable in their politics to extraordinary delusions; thus to believe....that the movement of 10 April, 1848, was urged or assisted by foreigners.

ET15 5.270 22 [The editors of the London Times] watch the hard and bitter struggles of the authors of each liberal movement....

F 6.18 13 No one can read the history of astronomy without perceiving that Copernicus, Newton.....are not....a new kind of men, but that Thales,...Oenipodes.....each had....a mind parallel to the movement of the world.

Bhr 6.169 3 The soul which animates nature is not less significantly published in the figure, movement and gesture of animated bodies, than in its last cycle of articulate speech.

Bhr 6.177 10 Men are like Geneva watches with crystal faces which expose the movement and rest.

Bty 6.290 24 "T is the adjustment of the size and of the joining of the socket to the skeleton that gives grace of outline and the finer grace of movement.

Bty 6.293 26 To this streaming or flowing belongs the beauty that all circular movements have;....

III 6.325 16 [The young mortal] fancies himself in a vast crowd....whose movement he cannot but obey.

Come 8.163 1 The peace of society and the decorum of tables seem to require that next to a notable wit should always be posted a phlegmatic bolt.

Dem1 10.11 11 A man reveals himself in every glance and step and in the rudest democratical movements...

Dem1 10.232 22 The fault of most men is that they...do not wait the simple movement and rest.

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Aris 1.34 32 The old French Revolution attracted to its first movement all the liberty, virtue, hope and poetry in Europe.

Porch 10.218 22 I see movement, I hear aspirations, but I see not how the great God prepares to satisfy the heart in the new order of things.

Porch 10.223 9 Every movement of religious opinion is of profound importance to politics and social life.

LLNE 10.342 16 I think there prevailed at that time a general belief in Boston that there was some concert of doctrines to....inaugurate some movement in literature, philosophy and religion.

LLNE 10.360 15 [Brook Farm] was a noble and generous movement in the progress of the New England people [on slavery]:...but...he omitted to throw himself into the movement in those critical moments when his leadership would have turned the scale.

FSLN 11.217 15 The one thing not to be forgiven to intellectual persons is....to take their ideas from others. From this want of manly rest in their own and rash acceptance of other people's watchwords come the imbecility and fatality of their conversation. For they cannot assist....with the natural movement and total strength of their nature and talent....

AsSu 11.250 10 [Sumner's enemies] have fastened their eyes like microscopes for five years on every act, word, manner and movement, to find flaw.

Wom 11.406 21 ...any remarkable opinion or movement shared by woman will be the first sign of revolution.

Wom 11.426 15 The new movement [for women's rights] is only a tide shared by the spirits of man and woman.

SHC 11.430 27 A simultaneous movement has, in a hundred cities and towns in this country, selected some convenient piece of undulating ground with pleasant woods and waters....and we lay the corpse in these leafy colonnades.

FROI 11.477 15 ...it does great honor to the sensibility of the committee [of the Free Religious Association] that they have felt the universal demand in the community for just the movement they have begun.

FROI 11.478 1 [the Free Religious Association] has prompted an equal magnanimity, that thus invites....all religious men....in whatever relation they stand to the Christian Church, to unite in a movement of benefit to men....

FROI 11.479 25 What strikes me in the sudden movement which brings together to-day so many separated friends...was some practical suggestions by which we were to reanimate and reorganize for ourselves the true Church.

PLT 12.59 8 We are passing into new heavens in fact by the movement of our solar system.

Mem 12.90 23 It is essential to a locomotive that it can reverse its movement....

Movement, n. (1)

LLNE 10.325 13 There are always two parties, the party of the Past and the party of the Future; the Establishment and the Movement.

movements, n. (2)

LT 1.269 15 These [modern reform] movements are on all accounts important....

LT 1.271 1 The...[reform] movements are in reality all parts of one movement.

LT 1.278 15 To the youth....the temptation is always great to lend itself to public movements.

Tran 1.354 22 In the eternal trinity of Truth, Goodness, and Beauty....[Transcendentalists] prefer to make Beauty the sign and head. Something of the same attitude is observable in all the moral movements of the time.

YA 1.380 10 ...the swelling cry of voices for the education of the people indicates that Government has other offices than those of banker and executioner. Witness the new movements in the civilized world.... Cir 2.320 13....the masterpieces of God, the total growths and universal movements of the soul, he hideth....

Exp 3.68 9 Man lives by pulses; our organic movements are such....

NER 3.251 12 [The observer of New England's] attention must be commanded by the signs that the Church, or religious party...is appearing...in movements of abolitionists and of socialists;....

NER 3.251 19 In these [reform] movements nothing was more remarkable than the discontent they begot in the movers.

NER 3.253 27...in each of these [reform] movements emerged a good result....

NER 3.260 9 One tendency appears alike in the philosophical speculation and in the rudest democratical movements....

Cir 6.160 3 When our higher faculties are in activity....awkwardness and discomfort give place to natural and agreeable movements.

Bhr 6.169 16 What are [manners] but thought....controlling the movements of the body?

Bhr 6.185 22...the movements of Blanche are the sallies of a spirit which is sufficient for the moment....

Wsp 6.216 12 ...when great national movements began....the human soul was earnest....

Bty 6.292 25 This is the theory of dancing, to recover continually in changes the lost equilibrium, not by abrupt and angular but by gradual and curving movements.

LLNE 10.326 13 The modern mind believed that the nation existed....for the guardianship and education of every man. This idea, roughly written in revolutions and national movements, in the mind of the philosopher had far more precision; the individual is the world.

HDC 11.72 6 All the military movements in this town [Concord] were solemnized by acts of public worship.

War 11.154 9 [Alexander's conquest of the East] brought different families of the human race together,....to blows at first, but afterwards to truce, to trade, and to intermarriage. It would be very easy to show analogous benefits that have resulted from military movements of later ages.

Wom 11.405 1 Among those movements which seem to be, now and then, endemic in the public mind....is that which has urged on society the benefits of action having for its object a benefit to the position of Woman.

mover, n. (2)

E16 8.115 3 [Eloquence instructs]...that a man is a mover;....

GST 10.503 23 Every important patriotic measure in this region has had [George Stearns's] sympathy, and of many he has been the prime mover.
moving, adj. (10)
MN 1.205 18 See the play of thoughts...what saurians, what palæotheria shall be named with these agile movers?
NFR 3.251 20 In these [reform] movements nothing was more remarkable than the discontent they begot in the movers.
Bhr 6.187 8 [Aspasia] adds good-humordely, the movers and masters of our souls have surely a right to throw out their limbs as carelessly as they please.

movers, n. (3)

moves, v. (24)
LT 1.266 26 As the solar system moves forward in the heavens, certain stars open before us...
Hist 2.7 15 Books, monuments, pictures, conversations, are portraits in which [the wise man] finds the lineaments he is forming. The silent and the eloquent praise him and accost him, and he is stimulated wherever he moves, as by personal allusions.
SR 2.87 11 The wave moves onward...
SL 2.142 9 He was informed of the curious details of that work or trade he falls into, and tends it as a dog turns a spit. Then is he a part of the machine he moves;...
Chrl 3.110 13 ...the virtuous prince moves, and for ages shows empires the way.
NFR 3.266 6 ...the force which moves the world is a new quality...
Fph 4.60 17 ...[Plato] paints and quibles; and by and by comes a sentence that moves the sea and land.
ET 4.56 3 ...one may say of England that this watch moves on a splinter of adamant.
ET 13 5.217 2 [The English Church] moves through a zodiac of feasts and fasts.
F 6.30 8 One way is right to go; the hero sees it, and moves on that aim…
F 6.33 10 Man moves in all modes...
F 6.40 23 At the conjuror’s, we detect the hair by which he moves his puppet... 
Bhr 6.179 10 The mysterious communication established across a house between two entire strangers, moves all the springs of wonder.
Wsp 6.221 17 Law it is...which hears without ears, sees without eyes, moves without feet and seizes without hands.
Bhr 6.299 27 ...we can partake of a woman possesses such a figure that wherever she…moves…she confers a favor on the world.
PL 8.24 8...the astronomy in the mind: the senses affirm that the earth stands still and the sun moves.
Instl 8.335 8 When Bonaparte insisted...that it is the pit of the stomach that moves the world.—do we thank him for the gracious instruction?
Instl 8.336 25 Nature never moves by jumps;
Aris 10.58 10 ...a hero’s, a man’s success is made up of failures, because he experiments and ventures every day, and the more falls he gets, moves faster on;
Plu 10.300 24 [Plutarch’s] style is realistic, picturesque and varied; his sharp objective eyes seeing everything that moves, shines or threatens in nature or art, or thought or dreams.
FROZ 11.490 21 The earth moves, and the mind opens.
PLT 12.49 12 How [Intellect] moves when its pace is accelerated!
MAng 12.220 9 The human form, says Goethe, cannot be comprehended through its surface but in its interior.
Instl 8.348 16...when the reposing, the foundation of the apparent, must be searched, if one would really see and imitate what moves as a beautiful, inseparable whole in living waves before the eye.

moving, adj. (10)
NAT 1.150 18 We are strangely affected by seeing the shore from a moving ship...
Artl 2.357 6...then is my eye opened to the eternal picture which nature paints in the street, with moving men and children...
Artl 2.368 3 in nature, all is useful, all is beautiful. It is therefore beautiful because it is alive, moving, reproductive;...
Mrsl 3.123 15...in the moving crowd of good society the men of valor and reality are known....
UGM 4.14 16...enormous populations, if they be beggars, are disgusting, like moving cheese...
Moś 4.159 9 Men are a sort of moving plants...
Schr 10.265 12...[poets] sit white over their stoves, and talk themselves hoarse over the...the effeminacy of book-makers. But...at the reading in solitude of some moving image of a wise poet, this grave conclusion is blown out of memory;...
Schr 10.272 4 The scholar has a deep ideal interest in the moving show around him.
LS 11.20 6 A passage read from [Christ’s] discourses, a moving provocation to works like his...I call a worthy, a true commemoration.
Bost 12.206 17...here [in Boston] was the moving principle itself, the promontory.

moving, v. (4)
NMW 4.254 22 [Napoleon’s] theory of influence is not flattering. There are two levers for moving men,—interest and fear.
Insp 8.269 12 Our money is only a second best. We would jump to buy power with it, that is, intellectual perception moving the will.
SMC 11.367 26 At Fredericksburg we lay eleven hours in one spot without moving...
much, adj. (cont.)
AmS 1.95 17 So much only of life as I know by experience, so much of the wilderness have I vanquished and planted...
AmS 1.98 8 I learn immediately from any speaker how much he has already lived...
AmS 1.105 7 As the world was plastic and fluid in the hands of God, so it is ever to so much of his attributes as we bring to it.
Dsa 1.124 6 All evil is so much death or sumpres.
Dsa 1.124 8 So much benevolence as a man hath, so much life hath he.
Le 1.167 2 ...to have as much learning as our contemporaries...satisfies us.
Le 1.184 14 When [the scholar] sees how much thought he owes to the disagreeable antagonism of various persons who pass and cross him, he can easily think that in a society of perfect sympathy, no word, no act, no record, would be.
Le 1.184 19 [The scholar] will learn that it is not much matter what he reads.
Mn 1.191 14 We hear something too much of the results of commerce, machinery, and the useful arts.
Mn 1.214 20 Does not the same law hold for virtue? It is vitiated by too much all.
Mn 1.215 8 To every reform...early disgusts are incident...so that [the disciple]...meditates to cast himself into the arms of that society and manner of life which he had newly abandoned with so much pride and hope.
Mn 1.217 15 ...is it not he only unhappy who is not in love? his fancied freedom and self-rule—is it not so much death?
Mr 1.229 6 It is when your facts and persons grow unreal and fantastic by too much falsehood, that the scholar flies for refuge to the world of ideas.
Mr 1.235 1 If the accumulated wealth of the past generation is thus tainted—no matter how much of it is offered to us,—we must begin to consider if it were not the nobler part to renounce it...
Mr 1.239 25 ...we have now a puny, protected person, guarded by walls and curtains...who...is forced to spend so much time in guarding them, that he has lost his original use, namely, to help him to his ends...
Mr 1.244 8 ...it...is not worship, that costs so much.
Mr 1.245 23 Much of the economy which we see in houses is of a base origin...
Lt 1.279 9 With so much awe, with so much fear [the sanctuary of the heart] be respected.
Lt 1.282 26 Can there be too much intellect?
Con 1.309 6 ...as I am born to the Earth, so the Earth is given to me, what I want...it to till and to plant; nor could I, without pusillanimity, omit to claim so much.
Con 1.309 13 It is God’s world and mine; yours as much as you want, mine as much as I want.
Con 1.310 16 [Existing institutions] really have so much flexibility as to afford your talent and character...the same chance of demonstration and success which they might have if there was no law and no property.
Con 1.315 12 ...[Friar Bernard]...talked with gentle mothers with their babes on their breasts, who told him how much love they bore their children...
Con 1.326 12 It is much that this old and vituperated system of things has borne so far a child.
Tran 1.341 22 ...in ecclesiastical history we take so much pains to know what the Gnostics...believed...
Tran 1.349 17 As to the general course of living, and the daily employments of men, [Transcendentalists] cannot see much virtue in these...
Ya 1.378 18 The philosopher and lover of man have much harm to say of trade....
Hist 2.5 10 What befell Asdrubal or Caesar Borgia is as much an indication of the mind’s powers and deprivations as what has befallen us.
Hist 2.25 5 After the army had crossed the river Teleboas in Armenia, there fell much snow...
Hist 2.27 24 The creeping influence of a hard formalist on a young child...paralyzing the understanding, and that without producing indignation, but...
Hist 2.37 25 Fell much snow...
MN 1.378 18 [Existing institutions] really have so much flexibility as to enable the scholar to move under all these screens I have difficulty to detect the precise impression on [a man], and another none.
Hist 2.37 26 What befell Asdrubal or Caesar Borgia is as much an indication of the mind’s powers and deprivations as what has befallen us.
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Hist 2.44 8 ...it...is not worship, that costs so much.
Hist 2.45 23 Much of the economy which we see in houses is of a base origin...
Hist 2.77 11 That which [men] call a holy office is not so much as brave and successful...
much, adj. (cont.)

Chrl 3.93 4 ...[the natural merchant] inspires respect and the wish to deal with him...for the intellectual pastime which the spectacle of so much ability leads.

Chrl 3.99 27 It is much that [the ingenious man] does not accept the conventional opinions and practices.

Chrl 3.111 11 I know nothing which life has to offer so satisfying as the profound good understanding which can subsist, after much exchange of good offices, between two virtuous men.

Mrs1 3.134 12 I may easily go into a great household where there is much substance...and yet not encounter there any Amphihtyon who shall subordinate these appendages.

Mrs1 3.140 24 ...besides personal force and so much perception as constitutes unearting taste, society demands in its patrician class another element...which it significantly terms good-nature...

Mrs1 3.151 23 [Lilla] had too much sympathy and desire to please, than that you could say her manners were marked with dignity...

Nat2 3.171 17 We go out daily and nightly to feed the eyes on the horizon, and require so much scope, just as we need water for our bath.

Nat2 3.183 3 We may easily hear too much of rural influences.

Nat2 3.185 8 ...to every creature nature added a little violence of direction in its proper path, a shrove to put it on its way; in every instance a slight generosity, a drop too much.

Pol1 3.200 17 We are superstitious, and esteem the statute somewhat: so much life as it has in the character of living men is its force.

Pol1 3.203 27 ...doubts have arisen whether so much weight had not been allowed in the laws to property...

Pol1 3.206 11 [A cent’s value] is so much warmth, so much bread.

Pol1 3.206 12 [A cent’s value] is...so much water, so much land.

Pol1 3.217 20 It is because we know how much is due from us that we are inclined to give over some petty talent as a substitute for worth.

NR 3.227 21 ...if an angel should come to chant the chorus of the moral law, he would eat too much gingerbread...

NR 3.235 11 It seems not worth while to execute with too much pains some one office, but to spend the time in theoretical, or civil feast.

NER 3.255 19 ...the motto of the Globe newspaper is so attractive to me that I can seldom find much appetite to read what is below it in its columns.

NER 3.261 10 It is of little moment that one or two or twenty errors of our social system be corrected, but of much that the man be in his senses.

NER 3.285 19 Shall not the heart which has received so much, trust the Power by which it lives?

NER 3.285 22 May [the heart] not quit other leadings, and listen to the Soul that has...taught it so much.

UGM 4.4 6 ...I do not travel to find...ingots that cost too much.

UGM 4.22 14 We live in a market, where is only so much wheat, or wool, or land;

UGM 4.26 24 ...we feed on genius, and refresh ourselves from too much conversation with our mates...

UGM 4.33 16 ...the smallest acquisition of truth or of energy, in any quarter, is so much good to the commonwealth of souls.

Ph3 4.30 9 ...the ploughman, the plough, and the furrow are of one stuff; and the stuff is such and so much that the variations of form are

Ph3 4.35 27 ...the experience of poetic creativeness, which is not found in staying at home, nor yet in travelling, but in transitions from one to the other which must therefore be admirably managed to present as much a transitional surface as possible; this command of two elements must explain the power and the charm of Plato.

Pnr 4.85 3 [Plato] saw...that the world was throughout mathematical;...the power and the charm of Plato.

SwM 4.98 1 Shall we say, that the economical mother disburseth so much earth and so much fire...to make a man, and will not add a pennyweight...

SwM 4.102 3 It seems that [Swedenborg] anticipated much science of the nineteenth century.

SwM 4.112 22 Few knew as much about nature and her subtle manners [as Swedenborg].

SwM 4.130 15 The wise people of the Greek race were accustomed to lead the most intelligent and virtuous young men...through the Eleusinian mysteries, wherein, with much pomp and graduation, the highest truths known to ancient wisdom were taught.

MoS 4.153 11 [The men of the senses] believe...that there is much sentiment in a chest of tea;...

MoS 4.154 15 There is so much trouble in coming into the world, said Lord Bolingbroke, and so much more, as well as meanness, in going out of it, that ’t is hardly worth while to be there at all.

MoS 4.166 11 ...[Montaigne] has seen too much of gentlemen of the long robe.IsActive was with them...for cannabis...

MoS 4.169 19 ...[Montaigne] says, might I have had my own will, I would not have married Wisdom herself, if she would have had me, but ’t is to much purpose to evade it, the common custom and use of life will have it so;

MoS 4.174 26 ...[the levity of intellect] is hobgoblin the first; and though it has been the subject of much elegy in our nineteenth century...I confess it is not very affecting to my imagination;...
much, adj. (cont.)

ET10 5.168 6 It is not, I suppose, want of probity, so much as the tyranny of trade, which necessitates a perpetual competition of underselling...

ET10 5.170 15 ‘England’s’ prosperity, the splendor which so much manhood and talent and perseverance has thrown upon vulgar aims, is the very argument of materialism.

ET11 5.176 14 At [Richard Neville’s] house in London, six oxen were daily eaten at a breakfast...and who had any acquaintance in his family should be as much milled and roasted as he could carry on a long dawdle.

ET11 5.186 5 These people [English nobility] seem to gain as much as they lose by their position.

ET11 5.186 17...it is wonderful how much talent runs into manners...

ET12 5.201 20...Wood’s Athenea Oxonienses...is...as much a national monument as Purchas’s Pilgrims or Hansom’s Register.

ET12 5.217 23...the slow-grown [English] church important reactions this country, when one thinks how much more and better may be learned by

ET12 5.212 3...from the twenty deficient pages of his Mentz Bible, in perfect order; brought them to Oxford with the rest of his purchase, and placed them in the volume; but has too much awe for the Providence that

ET12 5.221 14 No doubt much of the power and brilliance of the reading-

ET12 5.213 3...the rich libraries collected at every one of many thousands of houses [in England], give an advantage not to be attained by a youth in this country, when one thinks how much more and better may be learned by a scholar who, immediately on hearing of a book, can consult it...

ET13 5.217 27...From this slow-grown [English] church important reactions this country, when one thinks how much more and better may be learned by

ET13 5.221 1...the subject [of economy] is tender, and we may easily have too much of it...

ET13 5.210 45...to make a great fortune [said Rothschild], and when you have got it, it

ET13 5.221 1...[The Hoosiers and the Suckers] see, against the unanimous

ET14 5.251 9...much of [English] aesthetic production is antiquarian and

ET14 5.256 26...the grave old [English] poets...needed their designs, and less the consideration of the finish. It was their office to lead to the divine sources, out of which all this, and much more readily springs;...than blueberries. Others are liquid and deep...others...take all too much

ET14 5.257 23 We [Emerson and Carlyle] counted and measured by paces the biggest stones [at Stonehenge], and soon knew as much as any man can suddenly know of the inscrutable temple.

ET14 5.261 25 We are not yet too late to learn much more than is known of this structure [Stonehenge].

ET15 5.284 26...though there were some good pictures [at Wilton Hall], and a quadrangle cloister full of antique and modern statuary,—to which Carlyle, catalogue in hand, did all too much justice,—yet the eye was still drawn to the windows.

ET15 5.286 22 On Sunday we had much discourse, on a very rainy day.

ET15 5.288 16 There, I thought, in America, lies nature sleeping, overgrowing, almost conscious, too much by half for man in the picture...

ET15 5.290 20 There, I thought, in America, lies nature sleeping...and on it man seems not able to make much impression.

ET17 5.291 17 My journeys [in England] were cheered by so much kindness from new friends, that my impression of the island is bright with agreement.

ET17 5.292 17...I found much advantage in the circles of the Geologic, the Antiquarian and the Royal Societies.

ET17 5.297 16 I do not attach much importance to the disparagement of Worshdworth among London scholars.

F 6.12 7 Each [tendency] absorbs so much food and force as to become itself a new centre.

F 6.16 14 We see how much has been expended to extinguish the Jew, in every country.

F 6.19 19...: it was much if each [drowning man] could keep aloft alone.

F 6.23 21 The too much contamination of these limits induces meanness.

F 6.27 7 Just as much intellect as you add, so much organic power.

Pow 6.6 15 A man who has that presence of mind which can bring to him on the instant all he knows, is worth for action a dozen men who know as much but can only bring it to light slowly.

Pow 6.77 15...in human action, against the spasm of energy we offset the continuity of drill. We spread the same amount of force over much time, instead of concentrating it into a moment.

Pow 6.80 20...[spirit] is as much a subject of exact law and arithmetic as fluids and gases are;

Wth 6.101 25 [The farmer] knows how much land [his dollar] represents;...and who had any acquaintance in his family should be as much milled and roasted as he could carry on a long dawdle.


Wth 6.101 27 [The farmer] knows that, in the dollar, he gives you so much discretion and patience...

Wth 6.102 1 [The farmer] knows that, in the dollar, he gives you so much discretion and patience, so much hoeing and threshing.

Wth 6.108 14 You may not see that the fine pear costs you a shilling, but it costs the community so much.

Wth 6.109 2 Money often costs too much...

Wth 6.111 15...the subject [of economy] is tender, and we may easily have too much of it...

Wth 6.112 14 Do your work, respecting the excellence of the work, and not its acceptability. This is so much economy that...it is the sum of economy.

Wth 6.119 16 [A farm] requires as much watching as if you were decanting wine from a cask.

Ctr 6.141 5 Our arts and tools give to him who can handle them much the same advantage over the novice as if you extended his life...

Ctr 6.141 18...though we must not omit any jot of our system, we can seldom be sure that...as much good would not have accrued from a different system.

Ctr 6.145 1 I am not much an advocate for travelling...

Ctr 6.146 3...let [the traveler] go where he will, he can only find so much beauty or worth as he carries with him...

Ctr 6.148 10...let [a man’s] own genius be what it may, it will repel quite as much of agreeable and valuable talent as it draws...

Bhr 6.175 15 It is much to conquer one’s face...

Bhr 6.180 25 The farmer knows that, in the dollar, he gives you so much admission into the man than blueberries. Others are liquid and deep...others...take all too much notice.

Bhr 6.190 25 Self-reliance...is the guaranty that the powers are not squandered in too much demonstration.

Bhr 6.192 11 We watched sympathetically [in earlier novels], step by step, [the boy’s] climbing, until at last...the wedding day is fixed, and we follow the gala procession home to the bannered portal, when the doors are slammed in our face and the poor reader is left outside in the cold, not enriched by so much as an idea or a virtuous impulse.

Bhr 6.195 1 How much we force to those who yield us the rare spectacle of heroic manners!

Wsp 6.201 4 Some of my friends have complained...that we...gave too much time to the evil spirit of the place.

Wsp 6.201 11 I have...no belief that it is of much importance what I or any man may say...

Wsp 6.202 21 We may well give skepticism as much line as we can. Wsp 6.215 3 I know no words that mean so much [as the words moral and spiritual].

Wsp 6.218 4 As much love, so much mind, said the Latin proverb. Wsp 6.228 14...Philip [Neri] stretched out his leg, all bespattered with mud and desired [the nun] to draw off his boots. The young nun, who had become the object of much attention and respect, drew back with anger... Wsp 6.237 22...[the Shakers] say, the Spirit will presently manifest...

Wsp 6.241 21 The new church founded on moral science] shall...make [man] know that to-day he may have himself to his friends.

CbW 6.245 3 so much into fate...enters into [life], that we doubt we can say anything out of our own experience whereby to help each other, CbW 6.245 4...so much irresistible dictation from temperament and unknown inspiration enters into [life], that we doubt we can say anything out of our own experience whereby to help each other, CbW 6.245 4...so much irresistible dictation from temperament and unknown inspiration enters into [life], that we doubt we can say anything out of our own experience whereby to help each other, CbW 6.245 4 so much into fate...enters into [life], that we doubt we can say anything out of our own experience whereby to help each other, CbW 6.245 4...so much irresistible dictation from temperament and unknown inspiration enters into [life], that we doubt we can say anything out of our own experience whereby to help each other, CbW 6.245 4...so much irresistible dictation from temperament and unknown inspiration enters into [life], that we doubt we can say anything out of our own experience whereby to help each other, CbW 6.245 4...so much irresistible dictation from temperament and unknown inspiration enters into [life], that we doubt we can say anything out of our own experience whereby to help each other.
much, adj. (cont.)

It will be seen that in each of these [fine] arts there is much of the orator...the play of the eye and countenance. All this is so much deduction from the purely spiritual pleasure...

Art2 7.44 6 Eloquence...is modified how much by the material organization of the orator...the play of the eye and countenance. All this is so much deduction from the purely spiritual pleasure...and so much deduction from the merit of Art...

Art2 7.44 20 Just as much better as is the polished statue of dazzling marble than the clay model, or as much more impressive as is the granite cathedral or pyramid than the ground-plan or profile of them on paper, so much more beauty owe they to Nature than to Art.

Art2 7.45 7 A very coarse imitation of the human form on canvas, or in wax-work,...these things give...to the uncultured...almost as much pleasure as [Electricity] had...not so much as a mouth, to carry a letter.

Art2 7.48 10 After much thought and many experiments we managed to make a discovery cost. Complaining never so loud and with never so much reason is of no use.

Art2 7.49 10 So much as we can shove aside our egotism...and bring the omniscience of reason upon the subject before us, so perfect is the work of art.

Art2 7.53 14...every genuine work of art has as much reason for being as the earth and the sun.

DL 7.122 21 I honor that man whose ambition it is...to administer the offices...of husband, father and friend. But it requires as much breadth of power for this as for those other functions,--as much, or more...

DL 7.122 28...when men shall meet as they should...each a benefactor...to the highest and noblest ends and characters. As much love, so much perception.

OA 7.317 7 If we look into the eyes of the youngest person we sometimes discover that there is one who knows already what you would go about with much pains to teach him:

OA 7.332 26 The world does not know, [John Adams] replied, how much soil, anxiety and sorrow I have suffered.

Pi 8.70 16 O celestial Bacchus! drive them mad,--this multitude of vagabonds...hungry for poetry...yearning for want of electricity to vitalize this too much pasture...
much, adj. (cont.)
PI 8.74 12 One man sees a spark or shimmer of the truth and reports it, and his saying becomes a legend or golden proverb for ages, and other men report as much, but none wholly and well.
PI 8.75 6 ...the involuntary part of 'men's' life is so much as to fill the mind...
SA 8.79 1 Much ill-natured criticism has been directed on American magazines.
SA 8.87 21 When the young European emigrant, after a summer’s labor, puts on for the first time a new coat, he puts on much more.
SA 8.97 25 ...be aware of jokes; too much temperance cannot be used.
Elo 8.111 21 ...[in a debate] much power is to be exhibited which is not yet called into existence...
Elo 8.121 22 ...Saadi tells us that a person with a disagreeable voice was reading the Koran aloud, when a holy man, passing by, asked what was his monthly stipend. He answered, Nothing at all. But why then do you take so much for it, then? He said, I read for the sake of God.
Res 8.148 25 See the dexterity of the good aunt in keeping the young people all the weary holiday busy and diverted without knowing it...the popcorn, and the Christmas hens – spurt in the fire. The children never suspect how much design goes to it...
Come 8.172 21 ...said Timur to Chodscha, Hearken! I have looked in the mirror, and seen myself ugly. Thereat I grieved, because, although I...have also a great deal of wealth...yet still I am so ugly; therefore have I wept.
Come 8.173 9 ...when this [patriotic] enthusiasm is perceived to end in the very intelligible maxims of trade, so much for so much, the intellect feels again the half-man.
QO 8.197 1 In hours of high mental activity we sometimes do the book too much honor.
QO 8.203 19 ...no man suspects the superior merit of [Cook's or Henry's] description, until...the artist arrive, and mix so much art with their picture that they...Nature, said Swedenborg, makes almost as much demand on Dem1 10.12 9...as far as the mechanic or farmer is also a scholar or thinker, they...became in a short time intimate with one of his colleagues, and...they daily...
Res 8.304 25 When [young men] have learned that the parlor and the college and the counting-room demand as much courage as the sea or the college and the counting-room demand as much courage as the sea or the camp, they will be willing to consult their own strength and education in their choice of place.
Grs 8.304 25 When [young men] have learned that the parlor and the college and the counting-room demand as much courage as the sea or the camp, they will be willing to consult their own strength and education in their choice of place.
Grs 8.311 14 There is so much to be done that we ought to begin quickly to bestir ourselves.
Grs 8.315 12 It is difficult to find greatness pure. Well, I please myself with the thought that by diffusion, to find a spark of true fire amid much corruption. Intml 8.331 22 [One of the men] that said when he entered the Senate he became in a short time intimate with one of his colleagues, and...they daily...spent much time in conversation on the immortality of the soul...Intml 8.341 8...as far as the mechanic or farmer is also a scholar or thinker, his work has no end. That which he has learned is that there is much more to be learned.
Deml 10.12 9 Nature, said Swedenborg, makes almost as much demand on our faith as on our miracles do.
Deml 10.24 7 Let [occult facts'] value as exclusive subjects of attention be judged of by the infallible test of the state of mind in which much notice of them leaves us.
Aris 10.37 2 From the folly of too much association we must come back to the repose of self-reverence and trust.
Aris 10.46 17 ...it behooves a good man to walk with tenderness and heed amidst so much suffering.
Aris 10.49 1 I don't know how much Epicetus was sold for...
Aris 10.49 10 I should like to see...every man made acquainted with the true number and weight of every adult citizen, and that he be placed where he belongs, with so much power confided to him as he could carry and use.
Aris 10.57 7 Others meet...who denote and strip one of all attributes but material values. As much health and muscle as you have, as much land, as much house-room and dinner, avails.
Aris 10.59 6 Others meet...who denote and strip one of all attributes but material values. As much health and muscle as you have, as much land, as much house-room and dinner, avails.
PerF 10.77 7 A few moral maxims confirmed by much experience would stand high on the list [of resources]...
much, adj. (cont.)

ExRy 10.392 9 We remember the remark of a gentleman who listened with much delight to [Ezra Ripley’s] conversation...that a man who could tell a story so well was company for kings and John Quincy Adams.

MEmE 10.401 11 [Mary Moody Emerson’s aunt] would leave her by her will. This promise was kept; she came into possession of the property many years after, and her dealings with it...gave much piety to her charity.

MEmE 10.418 22 Shadr [Mary Moody Emerson] take so much care to save a few dollars?

SbHr 10.438 7 [Samuel Hoar] was advised to withdraw to private lodgings [in Charleston], which were eagerly offered him by friends. He...the offers, saying that he was old, and his life was not worth much...Thor 10.455 6 [Thoreau] used the railroad only to get over so much country as was unimportant to the present purpose...Thor 10.472 19 In his travels, [Thoreau] used the railroad only to get over so much country as was unimportant to the present purpose...Thor 10.493 9 It is so much knowledge of Nature’s secret and genius few others [than Thoreau] possessed;...Carl 10.493 9 It is so much that Carlyle cares for this or that dogma, as that he likes genuineness...Gst 10.502 21 [George Stearns] never asked any one to give so much as he himself gave...LS 11.8 16...it should be granted us that, taken alone, [the words This do in remembrance of me] do not necessarily import so much as is usually thought...

LS 11.16 19 But it is said: Admit that the rite [the Lord’s Supper] was not designed to be perpetual. What harm doth it? Here it stands...[the undoubted occasion of much good...]

LS 11.18 21 I am so much a Unitarian as this: that I believe the human mind can attend but one God...HDC 11.228 11 I cause from every creature/ His proper good to flow:/ As much as he is and doth:/ So much he shall bestow./ HDC 11.228 12 I cause from every creature/ His proper good to flow:/ As much as he is and doeth:/ So much he shall bestow./ HDC 11.40 11 [The Concord settler’s pastor said] If we look to number, we are the poorest;...if to wealth and riches, we are the poorest of all the people of God through the whole world. We cannot excel nor so much as equal other people in these things:...HDC 11.49 4...so be [the town-meeting] an everlasting testimony for [the town-meeting]

HDC 11.83 23 [The Concord Town Records] exhibit a pleasing picture of a community...where no man has much time for words, in his search after thought...

HDC 11.86 12 I have had much opportunity of access to anecdotes of families...

EWI 11.101 4 If there be any man...who would not so much as part with his ice-cream, to save [a race of men] from rapine and manacles, I think I much...hesitate to say...[the man that also his cream and vanilla are safer and cheaper by placing the negro nation on a fair footing than by robbing them...]

EWI 11.110 7 The [English] assailants of slavery had early agreed to limit their political action on this subject to the abolition of the trade, but Granville Sharp...felt constrained to record his protest against the limitation, declaring that slavery was as much a crime against the Divine law as the slave-trade.

EWI 11.151 15 [the Ministers]...proposed to give the [West Indian] planters, as a compensation for so much of the slaves’ time as the act of [emancipation] took from them, 20,000,000 pounds sterling...

EWI 11.113 21 After much debate, the bill [for emancipation in the West Indies] passed by large majorities.

EWI 11.116 19 Throughout the island [Antigua], [the day after emancipation] there was not a single dance known of...nor so much as a fiddle played...

EWI 11.117 7 We sometimes say...give [the planter] a machine that will yield him as much money as the slaves, and he will thankfully let them go...

EWI 11.121 7 All those who are acquainted with the state of the island [Jamaica] know that our emancipated population are...as much in the enjoyment of abundance...as any that we know of in any country...EWI 11.127 19 It was a stately spectacle, to see the cause of human rights argued with so much patience and generosity...before that powerful people [the English].

EWI 11.130 7...I thought the deck of a Massachusetts ship was as much the glory of Massachusetts as the floor on which we stand. EWI 11.139 20 The tendency of things runs steadily to this point, namely...to give [every man] so much power as he naturally exerts...

War 11.153 10 New territory, augmented numbers and extended interests...the fewest;...if to wealth and riches, we are the poorest of all the people of God through the whole world. We cannot excel nor so much as equal other people in these things:...HDC 11.49 4...so be [the town-meeting] an everlasting testimony for [the town-meeting]

War 11.160 5...[for ages] [the human race] have shared so much of the name of the lower animals...

War 11.162 20...we never make much account of objections which merely respect the actual state of the world at this moment...
much, adj. (cont.)
Scot 11.464 14 Just so much thought, so much picturesque detail in dialogue or description as the old ballad required...[Scott] would keep and use... 

Scot 11.464 16 Just so much thought, so much picturesque detail in dialogue or description as the old ballad required, so much suppression of details and leaps to the event, [Scott] would keep and use...

FReP 11.377 11 I have listened with great pleasure to the lessons which we have heard. To many...I have found so much in accord with my own thought that I have little left to say.

CPL 11.505 11 A man, that strives to make himself a different thing from other men by much reading gains this choicest good, that in all fortunes he hath something to entertain and comfort himself withal.

FReP 11.528 13 In Mr. Webster’s imagination the American Union was a huge Prince Rupert’s drop, which will snap into atoms is so much as the smallest being may be shewn off.

FReP 11.538 3 is it that Nature has only so much vital force, and must dilute it if it is to be multiplied into millions?

PLT 12.5 7 It is not then...animals, or globs that any longer commands us, but the man, not the fact, but so much of man as is in the fact.

PLT 12.7 16 Bring the best wits together, and they are so impatient of each other, so vulgar, there is so much more than their wit...that you shall have no academy.

PLT 12.36 4...is it pretended discoveries of new strata that are before the meeting of [the scientific club]? This professor...is ready to prove that he knew so much [twenty years ago] that all further investigation was quite superfluous;

PLT 12.10 18 By how much we know, so much we are.

PLT 12.24 24 The plant absorbs much nourishment from the ground...

PLT 12.28 21 [Nature] is immensely rich; [man] is welcome to her entire goods, but she...will not so much as beckon or cough.

PLT 12.30 3...our deep conviction of the riches proper to every mind does not consist in as much seeking after one into another’s virtues.

PLT 12.32 8 Teach me never so much and I hear or retain only that which I wish to hear...

PLT 12.41 11 The first fact is the fate in every mental perception,—that my seeing this or that, and that I see it so or so, is as much a fact in the natural history of the world as is the freezing of water at thirty-two degrees of Fahrenheit.

PLT 12.52 15 It is much to write sentences...

II 12.76 2 Here are we with...the spontaneous impressions of Nature and men, and original oracles,—all ready to be uttered, if only we could be set aglow. How much material lies in every man!

II 12.75 4 Certain young men or maidens are thus to be screened from the evil influences of trade by force of money. Perhaps that is a benefit, but those who give the money must be just so much more shrewd, worldly, and hospitable, in order to save so much money.

II 12.84 13 [Men] are not timed each to the other: they cannot keep step, and life requires too much compromise.

Mem 12.95 17 We estimate a man by how much he remembers.

Mem 12.98 17 We gathered up what a rolling snow-ball as we came along.—much of it professedly for the future...

Mem 12.98 27 Only so much iron will the loadstone draw;...

Mem 12.99 17 If writing weakens the memory, we may say as much or more of printing.

Cnlt 12.118 20 We should not think it much to beat Indians or Mexicans,—but to beat English.

CtL 12.139 27...a little coal indoors, during much of the year, and thick coats and shoes must be recommended to walkers [in Massachusetts],

CL 12.140 23 We are very sensible of this [power of the air]...when, after much confinement to the house, we go abroad into the landscape,

CL 12.143 12 The qualifications of a professor [of walking] are...good speech, good general and nothing too much.

CL 12.146 2 It seems to me much that I have brought a skilful chemist into his childhood.

CL 12.158 22 [Taking a walk] is a fine art, requiring rare gifts and much experience

CW 12.172 14 Montaigne took much pains to be made a citizen of Rome;...

CW 12.176 18 There is so much...which a book cannot teach that an old friend can.

Bost 12.166 17 New England is a sort of Scotland. ’T is hard to say why. Climate is much...

Bost 12.194 6 Who can read the fiery ejaculations of Saint Augustine...of Milton, of Bunyan even, without feeling how rich and expansive a culture—so much a culture in a higher life— they owed to the promptings of this [Christian] sentiment;...

Bost 12.197 2...the necessity, which always presses the Northerner, of providing fuel and many clothes and tight houses and much food against the long winter, makes him anxiously frugal...

Bost 12.206 8 A house in Boston was worth as much again as a house just as good in a town of timorous people...
much, adv. (cont.)
LE 1.163 23 ...the more quaintly you inspect...its astounding whole,—so much the more you master the biography of this hero...
LE 1.165 18 The hero is great by means of the predominance of the universal nature:...he has only to be forced to act, and it acts. All men...embrace the deed, with the heart, for it is verily theirs as much as his;...
LE 1.184 13 Let [the scholar] not grieve too much on account of unprofitable associations.
MN 1.198 10 In treating a subject so large, in which we must...aim much more to suggest than to describe, I know it is not easy to speak with the precision attainable on topics of less scope.
MR 1.232 18 ...the general system of our trade...is not measured by the men...and narrowly inspect their biography.
LT 1.263 14 A personal ascendancy,—that is the only fact much worth considering.
LT 1.274 2 Now and then comes...a...soul, more informed and led by God...which is much in advance of the rest...
LT 1.274 17 ...the compromise made with the slaveholder, not much noticed at first, every day appears more flagrant mischief to the American conscience.
LT 1.275 25 ...[Marriage] shall honor the man and the woman, as much as the most diffusive and universal action.
LT 1.280 25 Give the slave the least elevation of religious sentiment, and...he not only in his humility...feels that much deplored condition of his to be a slave more extensively, but he makes you feel it too.
LT 1.288 25 ...we do not know that...only as much as the law enters us, becomes us, are we living men...
Con 1.307 12 [The youth says] I cannot understand, or so much as spare time to read that needless library of your laws.
YA 1.364 14 ...this invention [the railroad] has reduced England to a third of its size, by bringing people so much nearer...
YA 1.369 23 ...the flower of the youth, of both sexes, goes into the towns, and the country is cultivated by a so much inferior class.
YA 1.370 4 How much better when the whole land is a garden...
Yr 1.373 24 Our condition is like that of the poor wolves: if one of the flock wound himself or so much as limp, the rest eat him up incontinently.
Hist 2.33 24 Much revolving [his figures Goethe] writes out freely his lumberings.
Hist 2.33 24 ...although that poem [Goethe’s Helena] be as vague and fantastic as a dream, yet is it much more attractive than the more regular dramatic pieces of the same author.
SR 2.83 21 ...you cannot hope too much or dare too much.
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SR 2.85 22 ...to say ory aught to conconcile one, is the healthy attitude of human nature.
SR 2.52 25 Men do what is called a good action...much as they would pay a fine.
SR 2.53 5 I much prefer that [my life] be of a lower strain, so it be fine...
SR 2.62 5 To [the man in the street] a palace, a statue, or a costly book of verses as much as another.
SR 2.65 22 ...my perception of [a trait] is as much a fact as the sun.
SR 2.66 9 All things are made sacred by relation to [divine wisdom]—one as much as another.
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Mirabeau's popularity and to much more than his predominance in France.

NMW 4.232 25 [Kings and governors] are a class of persons much to be pitied.

NMW 4.244 17 In the Russian campaign he was so much impressed by the courage and resources of Marshal Ney, that [Napoleon] said, I have two hundred millions in my coffers, and I would give them all for Ney.

GoW 4.266 19 If I were to compare action of a much higher strain with a life of contemplation, I should not venture to pronounce with much confidence in favor of the former.

GoW 4.283 4 This earnestness enables [the Germans] to outsee men of much more talent.

ETI 5.3 19 Like most young men at that time, I was much indebted to the men of Edinburgh and of the Edinburgh Review...

ETI 5.8 19 [Landor]...designated as three of the greatest of men, Washington, Phocion and Timoleon--much as our pamphlistom, in their issues, between the three or the six best pamphlets--as a small orchard;..."

ETI 5.12 27 I told [Coleridge] how excellent I thought [the Independent's pamphlet in The Friend] and how much I wished to see the entire work.

ETI 5.20 6 ...I fear [the Americans] are too much given to making of the name of Wordsworth.

ETI 5.22 5 [Wordsworth's] eyes are much inflamed.

ETI 5.23 8 I told [Wordsworth] how much the few printed extracts had quickened the desire to possess his unpublished poems.

ETI 5.25 4 The occasion of this second visit to England was an invitation from some Mechanics' Institutes in Lancashire and Yorkshire, which separately are organized much in the same way as our New England Lyceums...

ETI 5.27 10 The shortest sea-line from Boston to Liverpool is 2850 miles. This a steamer keeps, and saves 150 miles. A sailing ship can never go in a shorter line than 3000, and usually it is much longer.

ETZ 5.30 26 Jack [Tar] has a life of risks, incessant abuse and the worst pay. It is a little better with the mate, and not very much better with the captain.

ETZ 5.37 4 ...to resist the tyranny and prepossession of the British element, a serious man must aid himself by comparing with it the civilizations of the farthest east and west, the old Greek, the Oriental, much more, the standard.

ETZ 5.47 24 Race avails much, if that be true which is alleged, that all Celts are Catholics and all Saxons are Protestants;...

ETZ 5.54 21 I found plenty of well-marked English types...a Norman type, with the complacency that belongs to that constitution. Others who might be Americans, for any thing that appeared in their complexion or form; and their speech was much less marked and their thought much less bound.

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ETZ 5.54 7 [A Norse] king was maintained, much as in some of our country district's winter-salerooms. This was a true race.

ETZ 5.95 9 The rivers, lakes and ponds [in England], too much fished, or obstructed by factories, are artificially filled with the eggs of salmon, turbot and eel.

ETZ 5.105 6 Every man in this polished country [England] consults only his convenience, as much as a solitary pioneer in Wisconsin.

ETZ 5.106 13 ...in my lectures [in England] I hesitated to read and threw out for its impertinence many a disparaging phrase which I had been accustomed to spin, about the superiority of the Anglo-Saxons;--so much had the fine physique and the personal vigor of this robust race worked on my imagination.

ETZ 5.109 7 Nothing so much marks [Englishmen’s] manners as the concentration on their household ties.

ETZ 5.120 8 If war do not bring in its sequel new trade, better agriculture and manufactures...no prosperity could support it; much less a nation denominated for conscripts and out of pocket, like France.

ETZ 5.129 9 As compared with the Americans, I think [the English] cheerful and contented. Young people in this country are much more prone to melancholy.

ETZ 5.130 9 [The English] are...in all things very much steeped in their temperament.

ETZ 5.142 23 [The English]...can direct and fulfill their own day, nor need so much as others the constraint of a necessity.

ETZ 5.145 2 Swedenborg, who lived much in England, notes the similitude of minds among the Europeans, but, incessant and total; and chastity not a local, but a universal virtue; unchastity being discovered as much in the momentary [to Swedenborg], but incessant and total; and chastity not a

ETZ 5.158 9...it is wonderful how much talent runs into manners;...nowhere and never so much in England.

ETZ 5.195 24 In the university, [the English] noblemen are exempted from the public exercises for the degree...by which they attain a degree called honorary. At the same time, the fees they have to pay for matriculation, and on all other occasions, are much higher.
The topos of the side of religion on the vigorous English understanding shows how much wit and folly can agree in one brain.

ET15 5.221 20 The torpidity in the [English] put no Socratic prayer, much less any santer prayer for the Queen’s mind.

ET15 5.230 3 The [English] church at this moment is much to be pitied.

ET15 5.251 2 It would be easy to add exceptions to the liminary tone of English thought, and much more easy to adduce examples of excellence in particular helps.

Bhr 6.172 23 We prize [manners] for their rough-plastic, abstergent force;...to slough [people’s] animal husks and habits;...teach them to stifle the base and choose the generous expression, and make them know how much happier the generous breed of offspring are.

Bhr 6.179 26 The eyes of men converse as much as their tongues...

Wsp 6.214 21 I do not think [skepticism] can be cured or stayed by any modification of theologic creeds, much less by theologic discipline.

Wsp 6.215 9 Men talk of mere morality;--which is much as if one should say, Poor God, with nobody to help him.

Wsp 6.228 21 We need not much mind what people please to say, but what they must say....

Wsp 6.237 4 [Benedict said] Is it a question whether to put [the sick woman] into the street? Just as much whether to thrust the little Jenny on your arm into the street.

ChW 6.245 20 The lawyer...is as gay and as much relieved as the client if it turns out that he has a verdict.

ChW 6.249 26 In old Egypt it was established law that the vote of a prophet be reckoned equal to a hundred hands. I think it was much underestimated.

ChW 6.264 3...as far as I had observed [the sick and dying] were as frivolous as the rest, and sometimes much more frivolous.

ChW 6.274 8...it counts much whether we have had good companions in that time [the past five years]...

ChW 6.274 10...it counts much whether we have had good companions in that time [the past five years],--almost as much as what we have been doing.

Bty 6.300 1 Into every useful object there enters somewhat immeasurable and divine, and just as much into form bounded by outlines...as into tones of music or depths of space.

Ili 3.316 5 We are not very much to blame for our bad marriages.

Ili 3.322 14 Like sick men in hospitals, we change only from bed to bed, from one folly to another; and it cannot signify much what becomes of such castaways....

SS 7.15 7 [My friend] admired in Newton not so much his theory of the moon as his letter to Collins....

SS 7.12 22 The recluse witnesses what others perform by their aid, with a kind of fear. It is as much out of his possibility as the prowess of Coeur-de-Lion....

Civ 7.32 17...when I see how much each virtuous and gifted person...lives affecionately with scores of excellent people...I see what cubic values America has....

Artz 7.44 2 Eloquence...is modified how much by the material organization of the orator.

Artz 7.44 16 Just as much better as is the polished statue of dazzling marble than the clay model, or as much more impressive as is the granite cathedral or pyramid than the ground-plan or profile of them on paper, so much more beauty owe they to Nature than to Art.

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Artz 7.46 11 The effect of music belongs how much to the place....

Artz 7.46 23 It is a custom of conviction that the artist...is as much surprised at the effect as we, that is so unwilling to impute our best sense of any work of art to the author.

Artz 7.50 14 A masterpiece of art has in the mind a fixed place in the chain of being, as much as a plant or a crystal.

Artz 7.51 20 Proceeding from absolute mind, whose nature is goodness as much as truth, the great works [of art] are always attuned to moral nature.

Elo1 7.61 17...because every man is an orator...an assembly of men is so much more susceptible.

Elo1 7.62 5 Our county conventions often exhibit a small-pot-soon-hot style of eloquence. We are too much reminded of a medical experiment where a series of patients are taking nitrous-oxide gas.

Elo1 7.66 24 [Every audience] know so much more than the orator....

Elo1 7.71 2 The more indulgent and imaginative complexion of the Eastern nations, makes them much less susceptible of any fancy.

Elo1 7.72 26...when...his words fell like the winter snows, not then would any mortal contend with Ulysses; and [the Trojans], beholding, wondered not afterwards so much at his aspect.

Elo1 7.81 10...what if one should come of the same turn of mind as [a man’s] own, and who sees much farther on his own way than he?

Elo1 7.84 5 Pepsy says of Lord Clarendon...I did never observe how much easier a man do speak when he knows all the company to be below him, than in him.

Elo1 7.86 12 In every company the man with the fact is like the guide you hire to lead your party...through a difficult country. He may not compare with any of the party in mind or breeding or courage or possessions, but he is much more important to the present need than any of them.

DL 7.118 22 Let a man...say...an eating-house and sleeping-house for travellers [my house] shall be, but it shall be much more.

DL 7.128 28 A verse of the old Greek Menander remains, which runs in translation;--Not on the store of sprightly wine;...Nor plenty of delicious meats;...though generous Nature did design/ To court us with perpetual treats;--’T is not on these we for content depend;/ So much as on the shadow of a Friend.
much, adv. (cont.)

Farm 7.153 25 [The farmer] is a person whom a poet of any clime...would appreciate as being really a piece of the old Nature, comparable to...rainbow upon the flood because he is, as all natural persons are, representative of Nature as much as these.

WD 7.182 23...those only write or speak best who do not too much respect the writing or the speaking.

WD 7.184 3 There are people...who do not care so much for conditions as other things.

Boks 7.191 24...the colleges, whilst they provide us with libraries, furnish no professor of books; and I think no chair is so much wanted.

Boks 7.196 11...good travellers stop at the best hotels; for though they cost more, they do not cost as much more.

Boks 7.197 19 English history is best known through Shakspeare; how much through Merlin, Robin Hood and the Scottish ballads!...

Boks 7.208 1...[Jonson] has really illustrated the England of his time, if not to the same extent yet much in the same way, as Walter Scott has celebrated the poetries and places of Scotland.

Boks 7.217 10...this passion for romance, and this disappointment, show how much we need real elevations and pure poetry...

Clbs 7.244 26 The man of thought...the man of manners and culture, whom you so much wish to find,—each of these is wishing to be found.

Clbs 7.248 14 Plutarch, Xenophon and Plato, who have celebrated each a banquet of their set, have given us next to no data of the viands; and it is to be believed that an indifferent tavern dinner in such society was more relished than the classes of a man better one in worse company.

Clbs 7.250 11...Nature is always very much in earnest...

Cour 7.255 27 I need not show how much [courage] is esteemed...

Cour 7.261 1 I must mistake if every man who went to the army in the late war had not a lively curiosity to know how he should behave in action.

Cour 7.262 20 The child is as much in danger from a staircase...as the soldier from a cannon...

Suc 7.285 22 [Columbus told the King and Queen] I assert that [the pilots] can give no other account than that they went to lands where there was abundance of gold, but they...would be obliged to go on a voyage of discovery as much as if they had never been there before.

Suc 7.289 15 Egotism...seems to be much used in Nature for fabrics in discovery as much as if they had never been there before.

Suc 7.292 3...nothing astonishes men so much as common sense and plain dealing...

Suc 7.293 8 So far from the performance being the real success, it is clear that the success was much earlier than that, namely, when all the feats that make our civilization were the thoughts of good heads.

OA 7.325 19 When I chanced to meet the poet Wordsworth, then sixty-three years old, he told me that he had just had a fall and lost a tooth, and when his companions were much concerned for the mischance, he had replied that he was glad it had not happened forty years before.

OA 7.331 12 Much wider is the pleasure which old men take in completing their secular affairs...

OA 7.333 8...[John Adams]...added...what effect age may work in diminishing the power of [John Quincy Adams’s] mind, I do not know; it has been very much the stretch, even since he was born.

PI 8.15 23 The poet accounts all productions and changes of nature as the natures of language, uses them representatively, too well pleased with their ulterior to value much their primary meaning.

PI 8.27 7 There is no subject that does not belong to [the poet],—politics, economy, manufactures and stock-brokerage, as much as sunsets and souls;...

SA 8.79 19...how impossible to, acquire good manners, unless by living with the well-bred from the start; and this makes the value of wise forethought to give ourselves and our children as much as possible the habit of cultivated society.

SA 8.79 24”T is an inseminable hint that I owe to a few persons of fine manners, that they make behavior the very first sign of force,—behavior, and not performance...or much less, wealth.

SA 8.86 12 A lady loses as soon as she admires too easily and too much.

SA 9.96 21 A lady of my acquaintance said, I don’t care so much for what they say as I do for what makes them say it.

Elo 8.121 13 In moments of clearer thought or deeper sympathy, the voice will attain a music and penetration which surprises the speaker as much as the auditor;...

Elo 8.122 18...[a]t better one in worse company.

Elo 8.123 21 [John Quincy Adams’s] last lecture...contained some nervous allusions to the treatment he had received from his old friends, which showed how much it had stung him...

Elo 8.126 12...all these are the gymnastics, the education of eloquence, and of one self...They cannot be too much considered and practised as preparation...

Elo 8.126 17 Men differ so much in control of their faculties!

Elo 8.127 18...on going up the pulpit-stairs [Dr. Charles Chauncy] was informed that a little boy had fallen into Frog Pond on the Common and was drowned, and the doctor was requested to improve the sad occasion.

The doctor was much distressed...
Our travelling is a sort of search for the superlatives or blow about through the air much in hurricanes...

I am very much indebted to my eyes...

extraordinary influence of Swedenborg;

theologians...and then I should say much later from the slow but severe shocks from the new times;...from the English philosophic religion of our fathers had received many highway for, when they can rob just as effectually, and much more at their...Are there any brigands on the road? inquired the traveller...[Plutarch's] excessive and fanciful humanity reminds one of...it is so much easier to say many things than to explain...the philosophers and diffusion-societies have not much...A celebrated musician was wont to say, that men knew not that men knew not that...power is not so much shown in talent as in tone.

The question which occurs to you had occurred much account much preferred the old way.

by your tampering and thwarting and too much governing...By your tampering and thwarting and too much governing...By your tampering and thwarting and too much governing...Every man...does not need any one good so much as this of...always genius...desires nothing so much as to be a pupil...

We...see that if the ignorant are around us, the great are much...There are certain conditions in the highest degree favorable to the tranquility of spirit and to that magnanimity we so prize. And mainly the habit of considering...things in masses, and not too much in detail.

Quebec, 10.101 25...to every serious mind Providence sends from time to time five or six or seven teachers who are first of importance to him in the lessons they have to impart. The highest of these not so much give part knowledge as show...Chr2 10.107 13...at by no means follows, because those [earlier religious] offices are much disused, that the men and women are irreligious...

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War 11.161 9 ...the fact that [the idea that there can be peace as well as war] has become so distinct to any small number of persons as to become a subject of constant and discussion.—that is the commanding fact. This having come, much more will follow.

FSLC 11.202 15 I need not say how much I have enjoyed [Webster’s] fame.

FSLN 11.220 5 ...when a great man comes who wipes out himself the opinion and wishes of the people, it is so much easier to follow him as an exponent of this.

FSLN 11.224 17 It is remarked of the Americans that they value dexterity too much, and honor too little.

SMC 11.363 10 Have I pressed his adoration for liberty in the time of his grandfathers, [Robert Winthrop] proceeded with his work of denouncing freedom and freemen at the present day, much in the tone and spirit in which Lord Bacon prosecuted his benefactor Essex.

AStc 11.430 18 If...Massachusetts could send to the Senate a better man than Mr. Sumner, his death would be only so much the more quick and certain.

JBS 11.278 12 ...[John Brown] was much considered in the family where he had stayed...in the circumstance that this boy of twelve years had conducted alone a drove of cattle a hundred miles.

ACiv 11.299 21 There are periods, said Niebuhr, when something much more than happiness and security for life is attainable.

ACiv 11.306 15 There does exist, perhaps, a popular will...that our trade, and the better our laws, must have the whole breadth of the continent, and from Canada to the Gulf. But since this is the rooted belief and will of the people, so much more are they in danger, when impatient of disasters, or improper to taxes, to go with a rush for some peace;...

SMC 11.348 10 Felt they no pang of passionate regret? For those ungodly goods that seem so much our own?

SMC 11.355 9 The armies mustered in the North were as much missionaries to the mind of the country as they were carriers of material force.

SMC 11.359 3 The older among us can well remember [George Prescott;...not a trace of fierceness, much less of recklessness...

SMC 11.363 7 [George Prescott writes] Told [the West Point officer] I did not swear myself and would not allow him to. He looked at me as much as to say, Do you know whom you are talking to?...

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SMC 11.364 6 It looked very much like a severe thunder-storm, writes the captain [George Prescott] and I knew the men would all have to sleep out of doors unless we could keep the tent-poles.

SMC 11.365 12 ...the regimental officers believed...that the misfortunes of the day [battle of Bull Run] were not so much owing to the fault of the troops as to the insufficiency of the combinations by the general officers.

SMC 11.374 26 Those who went through those dreadful fields [of the Civil War]...and was only a feat of memory.

EdAd 11.387 1 We hesitate to employ a word so much abused as patriotism.

EdAd 11.393 21 We rely on the talents and industry of good men known to us, but much more on the magnetism of truth...

Wom 11.406 13 [Women]...pass with us not so much by what they say or do, as by their presence.

Wom 11.410 4 Position, Wren, is said, is essential to the perfecting of beauty;...much more true is it of woman.

Wom 11.410 12 The spiritual force of man is as much shown in taste...as in other natures; nor can I much detain them as they pass...

Wom 11.416 16 [Man] as much raised above the beast by this creative faculty [taste] as by any other.

SHC 11.432 6 ...how much more are [parks] needed by us, anxious, over-driven Americans...

RBur 11.440 10 ...Robert Burns...represents in the mind of men to-day that great uprising of the middle class...which, not in governments so much as in foreign cities presented to them in a gold box. I much prefer to have the freedom of foreign cities presented me.

CL 11.161 6 In a water-party in which many scholars joined, I noted that the skipper of the boat was much the best companion.

CL 11.166 3 Astronomy...depends a little too much on the glass-grinder, too much on the mind.

CW 11.172 17 ...our people are vain, when abroad, of having the freedom of foreign cities presented to them in a gold box. I much prefer to have the freedom of a garden presented me...

CW 11.173 7 [Linnaeus] possess here [in the Academy Garden]...unless I am very much mistaken, we have far more beautiful than Babylonian robes.

CW 11.176 15...it is much better to learn the elements of geology, of botany...by word of mouth from a companion than dully from a book.

Bost 12.194 18 ...how much more attractive and true that this [Christian] piety should be the central trait and the stern virtues follow than that Stoicism should face the gods and put Jove on his defence.

Bost 12.196 22 ...the New Englander...lacks that beauty and grace which the habit of living much in the air, and the activity of the limbs not in labor but in graceful exercise, tend to produce in climates nearer to the sun.

MÄng1 12.219 9 [The French maxim of Rhetoric, Rien de beau que le vrai] has a much wider application than to Rhetoric;...

MÄng1 12.237 6 [Michelangelo] shared Dante's deep contempt...of that sort of untaught and untaught crowd of all classes and all places who obscure, as much as in them lies, every beam of beauty in the universe.

MÄng1 12.237 14 ...[Michelangelo] had a passion for the country...so much so that he says he is only half in Rome, since, truly, peace is only to be found in the woods.

MitTL 12.248 9 ...a man's fame, of course, characterizes those who give it, as much as him who receives it...

MitTL 12.264 27 In like spirit, [Milton] replies to the suspicious calumny respecting his morning haunts...

ACri 12.292 2 Some of these [Americanisms] are odious. Some as an advertisement...considerable as an advertisement for such...

ACri 12.298 27 ...[Carlyle’s History of Frederick II is a] book...with a range...of thought and wisdom so large, so colloquially elastic, that we not so much read a stereotype page as we see the eyes of the writer looking into our eyes.
much, adv. (cont.)

Pray 12.353 6 If I may not search out and pierce thy thought, so much the more may my living praise thee [My Father].

AgMs 12.365 7 ...it was easy to see that [Edmund Hoimer] felt toward the author [of the Agricultural Survey] much as soldiers do toward the historiographer who follows the camp...

EurB 12.371 3 Tennyson’s compositions are not so much poems as studies in good sense.

Prf 12.379 14 ...[Carlyle’s Past and Present] is the book of a powerful and accomplished thinker, who has looked with naked eyes at the dreadful political signs in England for the last few years, has conversed much on these topics...

Let 12.394 7 ...to fifteen letters on Communities, and the Prospects of Culture, and the destinies of the cultivated class,—what answer? Excellent reasons have been shown us why the writers...should be dissatisfied with the life they lead, and with their company. They...will not bear it much longer.

Let 12.403 14 From Massachusetts to Illinois...the proofs of thriving cultivation abound;—a result not so much owing to the natural increase of population as to the hard times...

Trag 12.411 21 [A man...should keep as much as possible the reins in his own hands...]

much, n. (87)

Nat 1.66 12 ...the best read naturalist who lends an entire and devout attention to truth, will see that there remains much to learn of his relation to the world...

AmS 1.112 20 There is one man of genius who has done much for this philosophy of life...I mean Emanuel Swedenborg.

LT 1.265 20 Could we indicate the indicators...we should have a series of sketches which would report to the next ages the color and quality of ours. Certainly I think if this were done there would be much to admire as well as to condemn...!

LT 1.285 14 ...we may find much to console us, when we consider the cause of [the speculators’] uneasiness.

Tran 1.353 12 Much of our reading, much of our labor, seems mere waste.

Tran 1.356 21 ...those old guardians] have but one mood on the subject, namely, that Antony is very perverse,—that it is quite as much as Antony can do to assert his rights...

Ch 2.321 6 Character makes...a cheerful, determined hour, which fortifies all the company by making them see that much is possible and excellent that was not thought of.

Exp 3.46 12 In times when we thought ourselves indolent, we have afterwards discovered that much was accomplished and much was begun in us.

Exp 3.65 1 ...lawfulness of writing down a thought, is questioned; much is to say on both sides...

Exp 3.69 19 The years teach much which the days never know.

Exp 3.85 1 ...I have not found that much was gained by manipular attempts to realize the world of thought.

Mrs 1.319 16 Society will pardon much to genius and special gifts...

Mrs 1.319 4 Life owes much of its spirit to these sharp contrasts. Mrs 1.319 5 It is easy to see that what is called by distinction society and fashion...has much that is necessary, and much that is absurd.

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Grts 8.320 11 We do not often have a moment of grandeur in these modern days.

SA 8.107 10 We have much to regret, much to mend, in our society;...SA 8.107 11 We have much to regret, much to mend, in our society;...Res 8.136 1 Day by day for her darlings to her much [Nature] added more;/ In her hundred-gated Thebes every chamber was a door; / A door to something grander,—lofty halls, and vastier floor; /

Quo 8.203 2 He is gifted with genius who knoweth much by natural talent. PC 8.230 8 I know well to what assembly of educated, reflecting, successful and powerful persons I speak. Yours is the part of those who have received much.

GrtS 8.320 11 ...the difference of level...makes eloquence, indignation, poetry, in him who finds there is much to communicate.

Aris 10.31 18 [The best young men] do not yet covet...any exuberance of wealth, wealth costs too much.

Aris 10.37 8 Whatever happens is too much for [the common man]...

Aris 10.47 12 There are men who may dare much and will be justified in their daring.

Aris 10.51 10 We do not expect [public representatives] to be saints, and it is very pleasing to see the instinct of mankind on this matter,—how much they will forgive to such as pay substantial service and work energetically after their kind...

Supl 10.165 18 ...much of the rhetoric of terror...most men have realized only in dreams and nightmares.

SoVe 10.201 24 The creeds into which we were initiated in childhood and youth no longer hold their old place in the minds of thoughtful men, but...we have to have them to complete our culture. There is so much that we do not know, that we give these suggestions the benefit of the doubt.

MoL 10.257 17 We do not often have a moment of grandeur in these hurried, slipshod lives, but the behavior of the young men [in the war] has taught us much.

Schr 10.286 21 I think much may be said to discourage and dissuade the young scholar from his career.

Phu 10.301 25 A poet might rhyme all day with hints drawn from Plutarch, page on page. No doubt, this superior suggestion for the modern reader owes much to the foreign source.

LLnE 10.340 1 We could not then spare a single word [Channing] uttered in public, not so much as the reading a lesson in Scripture...

LLnE 10.369 24 If I have owed much to the special influences I have indicated, I am not less aware of that excellent and increasing circle of masters in arts and in song and in science, who cheer the intellect of our cities and this country to-day...
mud, n. (cont.)

...the Doctor [Ezra Ripley] presently said, Mr. Merriam, my brother and colleague, Mr. Frost, has come to take tea with me. I regret very much the causes (which you know very well) which make it impossible for me to ask you to stay and break bread with us. With the Doctor’s views it was a matter of religion to say thus much.

MMEm 10.411.11 In her solitude of twenty years, with fewest books and those only sermons, and a copy of Paradise Lost, without covers or title-page, and more later, when she heard much of Milton and sought his work, she found it was her very book which she knew so well. —[Mary Moody Emerson] was driven to find Nature her companion and solace.

MME 10.417.6 [Mary Moody Emerson] was addressed and offered marriage by a man...whom she respected. The proposal gave her pause and much to think...

MME 10.431.1 I [Mary Moody Emerson] believe thus much, that [the greatest geniuses’] large perception consumed their egotism...

HDC 11.35.22 A great many of a number of families with their stuff, through twenty miles of unknown forest, from a little rising town that had not much to spare...must be laborious to all...

EWI 11.128.25 There are causes in the composition of the British legislature...which exclude much that is pitiful and injurious in other legislatures.

...all men like to be made much of...

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one thing at least, [the materialist] says, is certain...the man down in Nature occupies himself in guarding, in

There has been a nightmare bred in England of indigestion and splenomegalism, among landlords and loom-lords, namely, the dogma...that men multiply in a geometrical ratio, whilst corn multiplies only in an arithmetical...

A strange process too, this by which experience is converted

...the wealth and multiplication of conveniences embarrass us...

We rely on the talents and industry of good men known to

There is a tablet [in the audience] for every line [the orator] can

...This prospering country is your ornament, and

I must not follow the multiplied details that make the hard work of the next year.

We have had not long since presented to us by Max

...the multiplication of artificial wants and expenses in

...the man's associations, fortunes, love, hatred, residence,

...business that manly resolution and adherence to the multiplication-table

It is for man...on every side, whilst he lives, to scatter the seeds of science and of song, that...the germs of love and benefit may be multiplied.

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All multiplicity rushes to be resolved into unity.

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multis, adj. (1)
SwM 4.113 21 Ossa videlicet e pauxillis atque minutis/ Ossibus sic et de pauxillis atque minutis/ Visceribus viscus gigni, sanguenque creatri/
Sanguis inter se multis coeuntibus guttis/...

multitude, n. (58)
Nat 1.12 2 Whoever considers the final cause of the world will discern a multitude of uses that enter as parts into that result.
Nat 1.21 12 When Sir Harry Vane was dragged up the Tower-hill, sitting on a sled...one of the multitude cried out to him, You never sate on so glorious a seat!  
Nat 1.21 18...the multitude imagined they saw liberty and virtue sitting by [Lord Russell’s] side.
Nat 1.35 22 A new interest surprises us, whilst...we contemplate the fearful extent and multitude of objects.
Nat 1.67 14...it is less to my purpose to recite correctly the order and superposition of the strata, than to know why all thought of multitude is lost in a tranquil sense of unity.
AmS 1.39 3 The sluggish and perverted mind of the multitude...having once received this book, stands upon it...
LE 1.182 13 The man of genius should occupy the whole space between God or pure mind and the multitude of uneducated men.
MN 1.193 10...the multitude of men degrade each other...
LT 1.268 8 Here is the innumerable multitude of those who accept the state and the church from the last generation...
YA 1.382 5 Here are Eتلzers...who...undoubtedly affirm that the smallest union would make every man rich;...and, on the other side, a multitude of poor men...and women working work.
YA 1.387 13 I think I see place and duties for a nobleman in every society; but it is...to guide and adorn life for the multitude by forethought...  
Hist 2.15 3...we have [the Greek national mind expressed] once again in sculpture...a multitude of forms in the utmost freedom of action and never transgressing the ideal serenity;...
Hist 2.36 1 [Man’s] power consists in the multitude of his affinities...
SR 2.56 7...the sour faces of the multitude, like their sweet faces, have no deep [meaning].
SR 2.56 10 Yet is the discontent of the multitude more formidable than that of the senate and the college.
SR 2.88 26...the reformers summon conventions and vote and resolve in multitude...
Hsmi 2.261 20...to live with some rigor of temperament, or some extremes of generosity, seems to be an asceticism which common good-nature would appoint to those who are at ease and in plenty, in sign that they feel a brotherhood with the great multitude of suffering men.
OS 3.218 6 Among the multitude of scholars and authors we feel no hallowing presence;...  
Nat2 3.177 24 The multitude of false churches accredits the true religion.
Nat2 3.187 4 The excess of fear with which the animal frame is hedged round...protects us, through a multitude of groundless alarms, from some one real danger at last.
UGM 4.21 3 The veneration of mankind selects these [great men] for the highest place. Witness the multitude of statues, pictures and memorials which recall their genius in every city, village, house and ship...
GoW 4.13 13...there has never been more splendid endowments for those whom she elects to a superior office;...for the class of scholars or writers, who see connection where the multitude see fragments...
GoW 4.265 15 The ambitious and mercenary bring their last new mumbo-jumbo, and easily succed in making it seen in a glare; and a multitude go mad about it...
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GoW 4.271 6 We conceive...modern life to respect a multitude of things, which is distracting.
GoW 4.270 10 [Goethe’s] Helena...is...the work of one who found himself the master of histories, mythologies, philosophies, sciences and national literatures, in the encyclopaedical manner in which modern erudition...researches into...geology, chemistry, astronomy; and every one of these kingdoms assuming a certain aerial and poetic character, by reason of the multitude.
ET1 5.10 4...year after year the scholar must still go back to Landor for a multitude of elegant sentences...  
ET3 8.37 27 The constant rain...keeps [England’s] multitude of rivers full...  
ET11 5.182 3 A multitude of town palaces [in London] contain inestimable galleries of art.
ET11 5.198 3 A multitude of English...are every day confronting the peers on a footing of equality...
Pow 6.24 26...the multitude have no habit of self-reliance or original action.
Wsp 6.212 22...the multitude of the sick shall not make us deny the existence of health.
Elo1 7.61 10 One man is brought to the boiling-point by the excitement of conversation in the parlor...Another requires the additional caloric of a multitude and a public debate;...  
Elo1 7.64 26 The orator sees himself the organ of a multitude...
multitudes, n. (cont.)

ET18 5.300 18 Pauperism incrusts and clogs the [English] state, and in hard times becomes hideous. In bad seasons, the porridge was diluted. Multitudes lived miserably by shell-fish and sea-water.

ET 15.5.300 26 During the Australian migration [from England], multitudes were rejected by the commissioners as being too emaciated for useful colonists.

Pow 6.60.6 Indifferent haunts and mediocrities tower, by pushing their forces to a lucrative point or by working power, over multitudes of superior men....

Ctr 6.144 20 I knew a leading man in a leading city, who, having set his heart on an education at the university and missed it, could never quite feel himself the equal of his own brothers who had gone thither. His easy superiority to multitudes of professional men could never quite counteract to him this imaginary defective.

Civ 7.23.20 We see insurmountable multitudes obeying...the restraints of a power which they scarcely perceive.

DP 8.253 17 In the Sistine Chapel I see the grand sibyls and prophets, painted in fresco by Michel Angelo,--which have every day now for three hundred years...exalted the piety of what vast multitudes of men of all nations!

Civ 7.273 8...it is not the means on which we draw, as...multitudes of followers, that count, but the aims only.

ET 8.188.7 A more subtle and severe criticism might suggest that...that multitudes of men do not live with Nature...

Dem 10.3.22 'I is superfluous to think of the dreams of multitudes...'

Ant 11.14 24 If ever troubles the Senator what multitudes crack the benches and bend the galleries to hear.

SoV 10.199.9 The student discovers one day that he lives in enchantment...and through this enchanted gallery he is led by unseen guides to read and learn the laws of Heaven. This discovery may come early...and to multitudes of men wanting in mental activity it never comes...

War 11.161 14 The star once risen...will mount and mount, until it becomes visible...to multitudes...

FLSC 11.197 21...there are gentlemen whose believed probity was the confidence and fortification of multitudes, who...have been drawn into the support of this foul business [the Fugitive Slave Law].

TPar 11.291 12 There were...multitudes to censure and defame this truth-speaker [Theodore Parker].

Lin 11.334 27 ever a man was fairly tested. [Lincoln] was. There was no lack of resistance, nor of slander, nor of ridicule. The times have allowed no state secrets;...such multitudes had to be trusted, that no secret could be kept.

Wom 11.418 17...there are multitudes of men who live to objects quite out of them.

SIC 11.434 6 In all the multitudes of woodlands and hillsides, which within a few years have been laid out with a similar design [as a cemetery], I have not known one so fitly named. Sleepy Hollow.

PPo 12.389 8 That morbid temperament has given [Carlyle’s] rhetoric a somewhat bloated character; a luxury to many imaginative and learned persons...and yet its offensiveness to multitudes of reluctant lovers makes us often wish some concession were possible on the part of the humorist.

multitudinous, adj. (2)

PPo 8.238 2 Oriental life and society...stand in violent contrast with the multitudinous detail...of the Western nations.

LLNe 10.339 3...the humanity which was the aim of all the multitudinous works of Dickens;...was all on the side of the people.

mumble, v. (2)

Tran 1.357 11...church and old book mumble and ritualize to an unheeding, preoccupied and advancing mind...

MoS 4.167 3 As I look at [Montaigne’s] effigy opposite the title-page, I seem to hear him say...I will rather mumble and prose about what I certainly know...

mumbleth, v. (1)

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mumbling, n. (1)

ET 11.5.188 20 These [in English] manors...the antiquary finds the frailest Roman jar or crumbling Egyptian mummy-case, without so much as a new layer of dust...

mummy-case, n. (1)

QO 8.179 13...the invention of yesterday of making wood indestructible by means of vapor of coal-oil or paraffine was suggested by the Egyptian method which has preserved its mummy-cases four thousand years.

mummy-pits, n. (2)

Hist 2.111 11 Belzoni digs and measures in the mummy-pits and pyramids of Thebes until he can see the end of the difference between the monstrous work and himself.

WD 7.175 10...that flexible clay of which these old brothers moulded their admirable symbols;...was that clay which thou heldest but now in thy foolish hands, and threwest away to go and seek in vain in sepulchres, mummy-pits and old book-shops of Asia Minor, Egypt and England.

mumps, n. (1)

SL 2.132 16 These [problems of original sin, origin of evil, predestination and the like] are the soul’s mumps and measles and whooping-coughs...

Munchausen, Baron [Rudolph (1)

QO 8.186 26 The popular incident of Baron Munchausen, who hung his bugle up by the kitchen fire and the frozen tune thawed out, is found in Greece in Plato’s time.

mundane, adj. (1)

Lolv 1.218 21...[the maiden] indemnifies [the lover] by carrying out her own being into somewhat impersonal, large, mundane...

Mundt’s, Theodore, n. (1)

ET 11.5.16 23 [Carlyle] had read in Stewart’s book that when he inquired in a leading city, who, having set his...

Mungo, n. (1)

ET 12.399 19...in Theodore Mundt’s account of Frederic Holderlin’s Hyperion, we were not a little struck with the following Jeremiad of the despair of Germany...

Munchen, Germany, n. (3)

YA 1.367 11 There is no feature of the old countries that strikes an American with more agreeable surprise than the beautiful gardens of Europe; such as...the gardens at Munich and at Frankfort on the Main...

ET 4.283 3...the [German] professor can not divest himself of the sense that the truths of philosophy have some application to Berlin and Munich.

Munchen, Baron [Rudolph (1)

ET 5.96 26 [The Board of Trade of England] caused to be translated from foreign languages and illustrated by elaborate drawings, the most approved works of Munich, Berlin and Paris.

municipal, adj. (17)

Nat 1.32 13 Did it need...this host of orbs in heaven, to furnish man with the dictionary and grammar of his municipal speech?

Fdp 2.205 16...we cannot forgive the poet if he...does not substantiate his

Str 3.165 6 There are persons from whom we always expect fairy-tokens; let us not cease to expect them. This is prerogative, and not to be limited by our municipal rules.

NR 3.323 1 I know how the world appears, when...the completeness of the municipal system is considered!

ShP 4.201 9 Every book supplies its time with one good word; every municipal law, every trade, every folly of the day....

ShP 4.217 19 [Shakespeare] was master of the revells to mankind. Is it not as if one should have...the comets given into his hand....and should draw them from their orbits to glare with the municipal fireworks on a holiday night....

ET 14.5.246 14 The essays, the fiction and the poetry of the day [in England] have the like municipal limits.

ET 15.5.264 14 [The London Times] has entered into each municipal, literary and social question....

Art 7.41 2 It was said, in allusion to the great structures of the ancient Romans, the aqueducts and bridges, that their Art was a Nature working to munificence ends.
murder, n. (15)

murder, v. (1)

murderous, adj. (1)

murred, v. (1)

murmured, v. (1)

murmur, v. (4)

murmur, n. (3)

murmur of the brook...
murmurs, n. (2)

The voice of [Englishmen’s] modern muse has a slight hint of [England] muscle...
muse, n. (cont.)
ET17 5.298 10 New means were employed, and new realms added to the empire of the muse, by [Wordsworth's] courage.
Pow 6.74 27 The poet Campbell said...that, for himself, necessity, not inspiration, was the prompter of his muse.
CtbW 6.265 21 ...despair is no muse...
Art2 7.50 9 [Good poets] found the verse, not made it. The muse brought it to them...
QO 8.203 24 ...no man suspects the superior merit of [Cook's or Henry's] description,...the artist arrive, and mix so much art with their picture that the incomparable advantage of the first narrative appears. For the same reason we dislike that the poet should choose an antique or far-fetched subject for his muse...
PC 8.225 18 The highest flight to which the muse of Horace ascended was in that triplet of lines in which he described the souls which can calmly confront the sublimity of Nature...
PPPo 8.251 9 In general what is more tedious than dedications or panegyrics addressed to grandees? Yet in the Divan you would not skip them, since [Hazfi's] muse seldom supports him better...
Insp 8.279 25 Health is the first muse...
Imlit 12.777 23 The lover of Milton reads one sense in his prose and in his metrical compositions, and sometimes the muse soars highest in the former, because the thought is more sincere.
ACt 12.294 12 [Shakespeare's] muse is moral simply from its depth...
MLit 12.309 15 We go musing into the vault of day and night,...no muse descends...
MLit 12.319 17 [Shelley's] muse is uniformly imitative...
MLit 12.321 7 Here [in the First Book of Wordsworth's The Excursion] was...a sure index where the subtle muse was about to pitch her tent and was diverted.
FDSP 2.195 2 High thanks I owe you, excellent lovers, who...enlarge the meaning of all my thoughts. These are...Apollo and the Muses chanting still.
Hist 2.84 17 The chief mystery [of Stonehenge] is, that any mystery
ET16 5.278 23 The chief mystery [of Stonehenge] is, that any mystery
Muse, n. (18)
Hist 2.84 17 The student is...to esteem his own life the text [of history], and books the commentary. Thus compelled, the Muse of history will utter his oracles, as never to those who do not respect themselves
Int 2.338 13 ...the kingdom of thought has no inclosures, but the Muse
MMEm 10.404 20 Destitution is the Muse of [Mary Moody Emerson's] genius.—Destitution and Death.
FSLN 11.242 12 [American universities] have forgotten their allegiance to the Muses...
Muse, n. (cont.)
PI 8.65 7 The Muse [of Poetry] shall be the counterpart of Nature...
PI 8.66 6 The poet must let Humanity sit with the Muse in his head...
Selh 8.23 3 ...in the worldly habits which harden us, we find with some surprise...that those excellent influences which men in all ages have called the Muse, or by some kindred name, come in to keep us warm and true;
Schr 10.283 27 Give me bareness and poverty so that I know them as the sure heralds of the Muse...
Plu 10.306 21 ...the danger is that, when the Muse is wanting, the student is prone to substitute its place with microscopic subtleties and logomachy.
MMEm 10.404 20 Destitution is the Muse of [Mary Moody Emerson's] genius.—Destitution and Death.
Muse, n. (12)
AmS 1.114 10 We have listened too long to the courtly muses of Europe.
Hsm1 2.257 15 Where the heart is, there the muses...
PI 3.21 26 ...language is...a sort of tomb of the muses.
Exp 3.30 27 ...all the muses and love and religion hate these [intellectual] developments...
Mrs 1.315 25 ...besides those who make good in our imagination the place of muses and of Delphic Sibyls, are there not women who fill our vase with wine and roses to the Muse...
ET16 5.278 23 The chief mystery [of Stonehenge] is, that any mystery
PI 3.291 23 ...the delicate muses lose their head if their attention is once diverted.
Supl 10.166 18 I hear without sympathy the complaint of young and ardent persons that they find life no region of romance, with no enchanter, no giant, no fairies, nor even muses.
II 12.77 24 ...one day, though far off, you will attain the control of these [higher] states;...you will do what now the muses only sing.
Muses, n. (10)
Lov 1.217 25 With thought, with the ideal, is...the rose of joy. Round it all the Muses sing.
Fdsp 2.195 2 High thanks I owe you, excellent lovers, who...enlarge the meaning of all my thoughts. These are...Apollo and the Muses chanting still.
Pil 3.197 15 When the Muses nine/ With the Virtues meet,/ Find to their
Plu 6.109 10 [The New Hampshire youth in the city] will perhaps find by and by that he left the Muses at the door of the hotel, and found the Furies inside.
Cr 11.30 18 [Man] will convert the Furies into Muses...
SS 7.73 7 I fell in with a humorist on my travels, who had in his chamber a cast of the Rondanini Medusa, and who assured me that he was convinced that the sculptor who carved it intended it for Memory, the mother of the Muses...
Elo1 7.59 1 For whom the Muses smile upon./ And touch with soft persuasion./ His words, like a storm-wind, can bring/ Terror and beauty on
Insp 8.286 2 Often in deep midnights/ I called on the sweet muses./
Muse, v. (1)
SS 7.9 1 ...we sit and muse and are serene and complete;
mused, v. (1)
Cir 2.307 16 I thought as I...mused on my friends, why should I play with them this game of idolatry?
Muses, Leader of the, n. (1)
Insp 8.284 19 Goethe acknowledges [the influences of the morning] in the poem in which he dislodges the nightingale from her place as Leader of the Muses...
Muses’, n. (1)
Lovi 2.170 26 ...it is to be hoped that by patience and the Muses’ aid we may attain to that inward view of the law which shall describe a truth ever young and beautiful...

muses, v. (1)
Nat 1.72 3 ...sometimes [man]...muses strangely at the resemblance betwixt himself and [his house].

Museum, Agassiz’s, Harvard (1)
Res 8.151 26 ...how hungry I found myself, the other day, at Agassiz’s Museum, for [shell’s] names!

Museum, Ashmolean, Oxford, (1)
ET12 5.201 13 I saw [at Oxford] the Ashmolean Museum...

Museum, British, n. (8)
MoS 4.163 20 ...the duplicate copy of Florio, which the British Museum purchased with a view of protecting the Shakespeare autograph...turned out to have the autograph of Ben Jonson in the fly-leaf.
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ET11 5.181 18 The Duke of Bedford includes or included a mile square in the heart of London, where the British Museum, once Montague House, now stand.
ET16 5.274 15 [Carlyle] wishes to go through the British Museum in silence...
ET17 5.293 19 Among the privileges of London, I recall with pleasure two or three signal days...one at the Museum, where Sir Charles Fellowes explained in detail the history of his Ionic trophy-monument...
Boks 7.193 6 We look over with a sigh the monumental libraries of Paris, of the Vatican and the British Museum.
Edcl 10.146 14 ...[Fellowes] was able to reconstruct, in the British perfect model of the Ionic trophy-monument...
PLT 12.22 12 If we go through the British Museum...any cabinet where is some representation of all the kingdoms of Nature, we are surprised with occult sympathies;...

Museum, Cambridge, England, (1)
ET16 5.278 14 I, who had just come from Professor Sedgwick’s...Cambridge Museum of megatheria and mastodons, was ready to maintain that some cleverer elephants or Mylodon had borne off and laid these rocks [of Stonehenge] one on another.

Museum, Hunterian, London, (1)
ET17 5.293 24 Among the privileges of London, I recall with pleasure two or three signal days...one at the Museum...and still another, on which Mr. [Richard] Owen accompanied my countryman Mr. [H]illiard, and myself through the Hunterian Museum.

museum, n. (11)
LE 1.177 24 [The scholar’s] needs...are keys that open to him the beautiful museum of human life.
ET 5.59 4 ...from first to last [England] is a museum of anomalies.
ET6 5.107 24 ...with the national tendency to sit fast in the same spot for many generations, [the Englishman’s house] comes to be, in the course of time, a museum of heirlooms...
ET11 5.188 5 ...[the English nobility] are they who make England that strongbox and museum it is... Ctr 6.148 18 In town [a man] can find...the museum of natural history...
DL 7.130 2 ...let [a man] not...seek to turn his house into a museum.
Dr. 7.227 27 I think the public museum in each town will one day relieve the private house of this charge of owning and exhibiting [statues and pictures].
DL 7.131 15 I wish to find in my own town a library and museum which is the property of the town, where I can deposit this precious treasure [engravings of Michelangelo’s silabs and prophaets]... 
Cour 7.275 27 The Medical College piles up in its museum its grim monsters of morbid anatomy...
Pl 8.8 5 Anatomy, osteology, exhibit arrested or progressive ascent in each kind, the lower pointing to the higher forms, the higher to the highest...as if the whole animal world were only a Hunterian museum to exhibit the genesis of mankind.
Supl 10.163 19 We talk, sometimes, with people whose conversation would lead you to suppose that they had lived in a museum...

Museum, Sir John Soane’s, (1)
ET5 5.58 5 ...what they told me was the merit of Sir John Soane’s Museum, in London...that it was well packed and well saved,—is the merit of England;

Museums, British, n. (1)
Wth 6.96 14 It is the interest of all men that there should be...British Museums...

museums, n. (7)
Con 1.311 4 [Existing institutions] have lost no time and spared no expense to collect libraries, museums, galleries, colleges, palaces, hospitals, observatories, cities.

museums, n. (cont.)
Pol 3.220 15 ...when [men] are pure enough to abjure the code of force they will be wise enough to see how these public ends...of museums and libraries...can be answered.
ET16 5.274 5 I thought it natural that...[travelling Americans] should give...a little [time] to scientific clubs and museums, which, at this moment, make London very attractive.
War 11.166 22 ...bayonet and sword...will be transferred to the museums of the curious.
SHC 11.433 15 Here [at Sleepy Hollow] we may establish that most agreeable of all museums...
FRep 11.511 18 Wedgwood, the eminent potter, bravely took the sculptor Flaxman to counsel, wist he said, Send to Italy, search the museums for the forms of old Etruscan vases...
Clnt 12.122 6 ...it happens often that the wellbred and refined...dwelling amidst colleges, churches, and scientific museums...are more vicious and malignant than the rude country people...

mush, n. (3)
MR 1.254 22 Have you not seen in the woods...a poor fungus or mushroom.—a plant...that seemed nothing but a soft mush or jelly,—by its...gentle pushing, manage to break its way up through the frosty ground...
Fdp 2.208 23 I hate, where I looked for...at least a manly resistance, to find a mush of concession.
SA 8.107 6 Any other affection between men than this geometric one of relation to the same thing, is a mere mush of materialism.

mushroom, adj. (1)
PC 8.212 18 Geology...has had the effect to throw an air of novelty and mushroom speed over entire history.

mushroom, n. (2)
MR 1.254 20 Have you not seen in the woods...a poor fungus or mushroom...by its...gentle pushing, manage to break its way up through the frosty ground...
SHC 11.436 20 The being that can share a thought and feeling so sublime as confidence in truth is no mushroom.

mushroom, n. (1)
ET5 5.84 8 You dine with a gentleman [in England] on venison, pheasant, quail, pigeons, poultry, mushrooms and pine-apples, all the growth of his estate.

Music, Cave of, n. (1)
ET1 5.224 [Wordsworth’s] second [sonnet on Fingal’s Cave] alludes to the name of the cave, which is Cave of Music;...

Music, Doctor of, n. (1)
LLNE 10.363 19 There [at Brook Farm] was the accomplished Doctor of Music [John S. Dwight]...

Music Hall, Boston Massach (1)
TPar 11.288 14 ...[it will be] in the plain lessons of Theodore Parker in this Music Hall...that the true temper and the authentic record of these days will be read.

music, n. (158)
Nat 1.187 7 ...every withered stem and stubble rimed with frost, contribute something to the mute music.
Nat 1.432 21 ...architecture is called frozen music, by De Stael and Goethe.
Nat 1.54 7 Prospero calls for music to soothe the frantic Alonzo...
Nat 1.69 12 Music and light attend our head/
Ams 1.103 27 ...the deeper [the orator] dives into his privatiest, secretest presentiment, to his wonder he finds this is the most...universally true. The people delight in it; the better part of every man feels, This is my music; this is myself.
DSA 1.133 21 ...with yet more entire consent of my human being, sounds in my ear the severe music of the bars that have sung of the true God in all ages.
DSA 1.134 23 ...somehow [the see] publishes [his dream] with solemn joy...sometimes in anthems of indefinite music;...
LE 1.177 17 How can [the scholar] catch and keep the strain of upper music that peals from [human life]?
MN 1.192 6 I love the music of the water-wheel;...
MN 1.192 14 ...like a strain of music...[the dance of the hours] is inexact and boundless.

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music, n. (cont.)

Hist 2.128 When we have gone through this process, and added thereto the Catholic Church...its music...we have as it were been the man that made the main mover of the world.

Hist 2.310 The power of music, the power of poetry, to unfit and...clap wings to solid nature, interprets the riddle of Orpheus.

Hist 2.312 The hearts that have opened [the lover's] perceptions of natural beauty have made him love music and verse.

Lov 1.275 5...no man ever forgot the visitations of that power to his heart and brain,...which was the dawn in him of music, poetry, and art;...

Lov 1.276 12 The heats that have opened [the lover's] perceptions of natural beauty have made him love music and verse.

Prdf 2.227 6 The domestic man, who loves no music so well as his kitchen clock...has solaces which others never dream of.

Hsm 2.247 7 Wordsworth's Laodamia, and the ode of Dion, and some sonnets among a certain notable music.

Hsm 2.250 15...pleasantly and as it were merrily [the hero] advances to his own music.

Int 2.343 13 This band of grandees...Symnesius and the rest, have somewhat...so primary in their thinking, that it seems...to be at once poetry and music and dancing and astronomy and mathematics.

Int 2.346 13...whenever we are so finely organized that we can penetrate into his own music...

Hsm 2.268 15...the dawn in him of music, poetry, and art;...

Hist 2.31 20 When we have gone through this process, and added thereto the music and poetry and rhetoric and wit of seventy or eighty years. 

Ctr 6.165 20 Half engaged in the soil, pawing to get free, man needs all the music that can be brought to disengage him.

Wsh 2.209 4 In creeds never so high levity;...The architecture, the music, the prayer, partake of the madness;...

Wsp 6.241 17 There will be a new church founded on moral science;...it will fast enough gather beauty, music, picture, poetry.

ChW 6.243 22 The music that can deepest reach./ And cure all ill, is cordial speech;...

Byt 6.279 10 [Seyd] smote the lake to feed his eye/ With the beryl beam of the broken wave./ He flung in pebbles well to hear/ The moment's music when they gave.

Byt 6.283 27...we prize very humble utilities, a prudent husband, a good son...and perhaps reckon only his money value...as a sort of bill of exchange easily convertible into fine chambers, pictures, music and wine.

Bty 6.293 6 It is necessary in music, when you strike a discord, to let down the same note at an intermediate note or two to the accord again;...

Byt 6.305 8 Into every beautiful object there enters somehow immeasurable and divine, and just as much into form bounded by outlines...as into tones of music or design of space.

Il 6.309 16 [In the Mammoth Cave] I...plied with music and guns the echoes in these alarming galleries;

Il 6.314 2...everybody is drugged with his own frenzy, and the pageant marches at all hours, with music and banner and badge.

Art 7.351 1 I framed his tongue to music,/ I armed his hand with skill,/ I moulded his face to beauty/ And his heart the throne of Will./

Art 7.432 11 The basis of music is the qualities of the air and the vibrations of sonorous bodies.

Art 7.46 11 The effect of music belongs much to the place...

Art 7.56 11 The Madonnas of Raphael and Titian were made to be worshipped. Tragedy was instituted for the like purpose, and the miracles of music.

Elo 7.65 23 [Elloquent] is that despotism which poets have celebrated in the Pied Piper of Hamelin, whose music drew like the power of gravitation...

Elo 7.75 24 [Pleasing speech] is heard like a band of music passing through the streets...

WD 7.169 17 The old Sabbath...when this hallowed hour dawns out of the deep...the cathedral music of history breathes through it a psalm to our solitude.

Boks 7.204 7...in our Bible...it seems easy and inevitable to render the rhythm and music of the original into phrases of equal melody.

Boks 7.213 2 What private heavens can we not open, by yielding to all the suggestion of rich music!

Boks 7.213 26 [The imagination] has a flute which sets the atoms of our frame in a dance, like planets; and once so liberated, the whole man reeling drunk to the music, they never quite subside to their old stony state.

Sue 7.284 13 In creeds never was such levity;... The architecture, the music, the ablution and inundation of musical waves,—that were a bath and a medicine.

Sue 7.302 18 Fontenelle said: There are three things about which I have curiosity, though I know nothing of them,—music, poetry and love.

Sue 7.307 6 Every sound ends in music.

Pl 8.45 9 Music and rhyme are among the earliest pleasures of the child...

Pl 8.47 7...in higher degrees, we know the instant power of music upon our temperaments to change our mood...

Pl 8.47 9...human passion, seizing these constitutional tunes, aims to fill them with appropriate words, or marry music to thought...

Pl 8.51 24 Rhyme, being a kind of music, shares this advantage with music, that it has a privilege of speaking truth...

Pl 8.51 27 Music is the poor man’s Parnassus.

Pl 8.52 10 The best things into the best words; imaginative and affectionate thoughts into music and metre.

Pl 8.52 18...we have as it were been the man that made the main mover of the world.

Pl 8.58 18...everybody is drugged with his own frenzy, and the pageant marches at all hours, with music and banner and badge.

Pl 8.58 22 Let Poetry then pass, if it will, into music and rhyme. 

Pl 8.58 18...the verse must...inseparable from its contents...and we measure the inspiration by the music.

Pow 6.51 1 His tongue was framed to music./ And his hand was armed with skill./

Pow 6.74 3...the one evil in life is: dissipation; and it makes no difference whether our dissipations are...politics, or music, or feasting.

Pow 6.79 15 The masters say that they know a master in music, only by seeing the pose of the hands on the keys;...

Wth 6.89 4 Wealth requires...the benefits of science, music and fine arts...

Wth 6.98 15 There is a real influence from the arts of Design on a prepared mind which is as positive as that of music.

Wth 6.98 26 I think sometimes, could I only have music on my own terms; could I live in a great city and know where I could go whenever I wished the ablation and inundation of musical waves,—that were a bath and a medicine.

Wth 6.114 17...if a man have a genius for painting, poetry, music, architecture or philosophy, he makes a bad husband and an ill provider...

Ctr 6.165 20 Half engaged in the soil, pawing to get free, man needs all the music that can be brought to disengage him.

Wsh 2.209 4 In creeds never so high levity;...The architecture, the music, the prayer, partake of the madness;...

Wsp 6.241 17 There will be a new church founded on moral science;...it will fast enough gather beauty, music, picture, poetry.
music, n. (cont.)

PI 8.56 25 ...[Newton] only shows...that the music must rise to a loftier strain.
PI 8.57 2 ...[Newton] only shows...that the music must rise...up to the largeness of: astronomy; at last that great heart will hear in the music beats like its own.
PI 8.70 7 In a cotillion some persons dance and others await their turn when the music and the figure come to them.
PI 8.70 8 In the presence of God there is not one of the chorus but can and will begin to spin...whenever the music and figure reach his place and duty.
PI 8.72 16 Music seems to you sufficient.

SA 8.79 11 [Fine manners] is music and sculpture and picture to many who do not know the true profession to which they are about.

Eloq 8.120 18 Many people have no ear for music...
Eloq 8.121 12 In moments of clearer thought or deeper sympathy, the voice will attain a music and penetration which the speaker uses as much as the auditor.

MMEm 10.418 12...

PI 8.70 27...that ill-fated, much-injured race which the Christianity is its practical morals;...and if you combine it...with ordinary refinement...which...gave a hospitality in this country to the spirit of Coloride and Wordsworth, and to the music of Beethoven, before yet their genius had found a hearty welcome in Great Britain.  

CL 12.18 1...the Professor [Linnaeus] was generally attended by two hundred students, and, when they returned, they marched through the streets of Upsala in a festive procession...to the music of drums and trumpets.

CL 12.152 3 ...[in October] all the trees are wind-harps, filling the air with music;...

Bost 12.197 25 In the midst of [New England's] laborious and economical and rude and awkward population...you shall not unfrequency meet that refinement which...gave a hospitality in this country to the spirit of Coloride and Wordsworth, and to the music of Beethoven, before yet their genius had found a hearty welcome in Great Britain.

Milt 12.245 1 I framed his tongue to music,/ I armed his hand with skill,/ I doth every object in Nature draw music out of [man's] mind.  

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Milt 12.303 22...literature abounds with the music of united vast ideas of affirmation and of moral truth.

MLit 12.312 19 The poetry and speculation of the age are marked by a certain philosophic turn, which discriminates them from the works of earlier times. The poet is not content to see...What music a sunbeam awoke in the groves...What music a sunbeam awoke in the groves...What music a sunbeam awoke in the groves...

MLit 12.318 20 The music of Beethoven is said...to labor with vaster conceptions and aspirations than music has attempted before.

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MLit 12.325 11...what omniscience has music!...

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Milt 12.245 1 I framed his tongue to music,/ I armed his hand with skill,/ I doth every object in Nature draw music out of [man's] mind.

Milt 12.257 20 [Milton's] ear for music was so acute that he was not only enthusiastic in his love, but a skilful performer himself.

Milt 12.257 20 [Milton] insists that music shall make a part of a generous education.

Milt 12.261 10 We may even apply to [Milton's] performance on the instrument of language, his own description of music...

ACri 12.287 18...when a great bank president was expounding the virtues of his party and of the government to a silent circle of bank pensioners, a grave Methodist exclaimed, Fiddlesticks! The whole party were surprised and cheered...though it would be difficult to explain the propriety of the expression, as no music or fiddle was so much as thought of.

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Music, n. (3)

Art 7.43 7 Music, Eloquence, Poetry, Painting, Sculpture, Architecture. This is a rough enumeration of the Fine Arts.

Supt 10.162 4 For Art, for Music overthirled/ The wine-cup shakes, the wine is spilled.

LLNE 10.362 21...[Charles Newcomb's] mind [was] fed and overfed by...whatever is exalted in genius, whether...in Drama or Music...
musical, adj. (1)
Art1 2.358 27 The best of beauty is...a wonderful expression through stone, or canvas, or musical sound, of the deepest and simplest attributes of our nature.
Pt1 3.110 A moody child and wildly wise! Pursued the game with joyful eyes.../ Through worlds, and races, and terms, and times/ Saw musical order, and pairing rhymes./
Pt3 3.111 ...the phrase will be the fittest, most musical, and the unerring voice of thy fortune, Thou hast been so kind a guest at that time.
Pt1 3.135 3 ...the carpenter’s stretched cord, if you hold your ear close enough, is musical in the breeze.
Exp 3.713 3 Underneath the inharmonious and trivial particulars, is a musical perfection.
Mrs 3.150 15 ...I confide so entirely in [woman’s] inspiring and musical nature, that I believe only herself can show us how she shall be served.
Nat2 3.172 17 The fall of snowflakes in a still air...the musical, steaming, odorous south wind...these are the music and pictures of the most ancient religion.
Nat2 3.175 7 [A boy] hears the echoes of a horn in a hill country...which converts the mountains into an Aeolian harp,—and this supernatural tiralira restores to him...Apollo, Diana, and all divine hunters and huntresses. Can a musical note be so lofty, so haughtily beautiful!
SWM 4.109 10 Creative force, like a musical composer, goes on unwearyingly repeating a simple air or theme...
ET11 5.194 17 With the tribe of artists, including the musical tribe, the patrician morgue [in England] keeps no terms, but excludes them. Our arts are happy hits. We are like the musician on the lake, whose melody is sweeter than he knows...
PI 8.18 3 ...a painter, a sculptor, a musician, can in their several ways express the same sentiment of anger, or love, or religion.
PEt 10.74 23 [Man] is...a machinist, a musician, a steam-engine...and each of these by dint of a wonderful method or series that resides in him and enables him to work on the material elements.
Schr 10.263 7 A celebrated musician was wont to say, that men knew not how much more he delighted himself with his playing than he did otherwise.
Bost 12.187 18 Astronomers come [to Paris] because there they can find apparatus and companions. Chemist, geologist, artist, musician, dancer, because there only are grandees and their patronage, appreciators and patrons.

musicians, n. (1)
Pt3 3.28 12 ...a great number of such as were professionally expressers of Beauty, as painters, poets, musicians and actors, have been more than others wont to lead a life of pleasure and indulgence;...

music-box, n. (3)
Pt 3.9 5 I took part in a conversation the other day concerning a recent writer of lyric...whose head appeared to be a music-box of delicate tunes and rhythms.
Exp 3.52 11 ...we look at [men], they seem alive, and we presume there is impulse in them. In the moment it seems impulse; in the year, in the lifetime, it turns out to be a certain uniform tune which the revolving barrel of the music-box must play.
ET12 5.207 24 When born with good constitutions, [English students] make those euphctic studying-mills...whose powers of performance compare with ours as the steam-hammer with the music-box;...

music-boxes, n. (1)
RBur 11.443 16 ...the music-boxes at Geneva are framed and toothed to...

musician, n. (10)
Nat 1.24 7 The...sculptor, the musician...seek each to concentrate this radiance of the world on one point.../ Nat 1.43 22 Vitruvius thought an architect should be a musician. UGM 4.9 1...the makers of tools...the musician,—severely make an easy way for all, through unknown and impossible confusions.
ETB 5.141 20 Does the early history of each tribe show the permanent bias, which...is masked as the tribe spreads its activity into colonies, commerce, codes, arts, letters? The early history shows it, as the musician plays the air which he proceeds to conceal in a tempest of variations.
Art7 7.43 26 The pulsation of a stretched string or wire gives the ear the pleasure of sweet sound, before yet the musician has enhanced this pleasure by records and combinations.
Art7 7.47 14 Our arts are happy hits. We are like the musician on the lake, whose melody is sweeter than he knows...
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music-masters, n. (1)
Elo1 7.61 11 It is the doctrine of the popular music-masters that whoever can speak can sing.

musing, v. (3)
WD 7.179 31 I am of the opinion of Pliny that whilst we are musing on these things, we are adding to the length of our lives.
II 12.84 14 Men go through the world each musing on a great fable dramatically pictured and musical before them.
MIlt 12.309 14 We go musing into the vault of day and night;...

musk, n. (3)
PI 8.18 16 Why changes not the violet earth into musk? 
PPh 8.243 1 These legends [of Persian kings], with...the cohol, a cosmetic which musk is brought, the down of the lip, the mole on the cheek, the eyelash;...make the staple imagery of Persian odes.
PPh 8.244 7 Here is a poem on a melon, by Adsched of Meru:—Color, taste and smell, smaragd, sugar and musk./ Amber for the tongue, for the eye a picture rare./ If you cut the fruit in slices, every slice a crescent fair./ If you leave it whole, the full harvest moon is there./

musk-bladder, n. (1)
PPh 8.254 13 To the vizier returning from Mecca [Hafiz] says,—Boast not rashly that you are pilgrims, for thousands have passed this temple; but I, the Lord of the temple. Nor has any man inhaled from the musk-bladder of the merchant...that sweet air which I am permitted to breathe every hour of the day.

muset, n. (2)
Wep 6.224 20 Each must be armed—nor necessarily with musket and pike.
Wet 11.162 12 You forget that the quiet...which lets the wagon go unguarded and the farmhouse unbolted, rests on the perfect understanding of all men that the musket, the halter and the jail stand behind there...

Musketaquid, Massachusetts, (6)
HDC 11.32 9...on the 2d of September, 1635...leave to begin a plantation at Musketaquid was given to Peter Bulkeley, Simon Willard, and about twelve families more.
mustache, n. (1)  
Muss, v. (1)  
Must, n. (1)  
mussel, n. (1)  
muslin, n. (2)  
musky, adj. (3)  
muskrat, n. (2)  
muskets, n. (5)  
musketry, n. (3)  
Musketaquid River, Massach (1)  
Musketaquid, Massachusetts, (cont.)

the movable seats.

EzRy 10.383 27

soldier or a schoolmaster (which one has and one has not, as one has a
ascendency,--which implies...merely the temperamental or taming eye of a
Pow 6.58 9

...if 
[the plus man] have the accidental advantage of personal

[Linnaeus] learned the secret of making pearls in the river-

PPo 8.257 2

the day.

morning wind that sweet air which I am permitted to breathe every hour of

rashly, prince of pilgrims, of thy fortune. Thou hast indeed seen the temple;

To the vizier returning from Mecca [Hafiz] says,—Boast not

...discriminate the musky poet of gardens and conservatories...

ET16 5.287 17

I can easily see the bankruptcy of the vulgar musket-

ET11 6.58 9

force...

SMC 11.365 8

The armies mustered in the North were as much

mustard, n. (2)  
mustard-seed, n. (1)  
musts, n. (1)  
mustered, v. (4)  
muster, v. (1)  
must, v. (1)  
musktrey, n. (3)  
Musktaquid River, Massach (1)  
Musketaquid, Massachusetts, (cont.)
mutilation, n. (cont.)

III 6.307 3 Flow, flow the waves hated./ Accursed, adored./ The waves of mutations./ No anchor age is./

mute, adj. (14)

Nat 1.18 7...every withered stem and stubble rimed with frost, contribute something to the mute soil.

Nat 1.42 4 What is a farm but a mute gospel?/ Hist 2.7 24 Praise is looked, homage tendered, love flows, from mute nature.

SHP 4.217 6 Shakespear, Homer, Dante, Chaucer...knew that a tree had another use than for apples...and the ball of the earth, than for tillage and roads: that these things bore a second and finer harvest to the mind...conveying in all their natural history a certain mute commentary on human life.

ETS 5.99 24 These private, reserved, mute family-men [of England] can adopt a public end with all their heat.

ETS 5.134 22...here [in England] exists the best stock in the world...as if the bountiful expressive tongue and contumacious, now fierce and sharptongued dragon, which once made the island light with his fiery breath, had bequeathed his ferocity to his conqueror.

With 6.83 19 What smiths, and in what furnace, rolled/ (In dizzy aeons dim and mute)/ The reeling brain can ill compute:/ Copper and iron, lead, and gold!

Civ 7.17 9 Witness the mute all hail! The joyful traveller gives, when on the verge/ Of craggy Indian wilderness he hears/ From a log cabin stream Beethoven’s notes/ On the piano, played with master’s hand./ Elo1 7.63 10 No one can survey the face of an excited assembly, without...being agitated to agitate. How many orators sit mute there below!/ PI 8.18 10...hold [the savans] hard to principle and definition, and they become mute and near-sighted.

Imtl 8.321 1 Mute orator! well skilled to plead,/ And send conviction without phrase./ Thou dost succor and remede/ The shortness of our days,/ Beethoven’s notes/ On the piano, played with master’s hand./

Civ 7.24 2 And promise, on thy Founder’s truth,/ Long morrow to this mortal youth./ Without phrase,/ Thou dost succor and remede/ The shortness of our days,/ Beethoven’s notes/ On the piano, played with master’s hand./

Perf 10.80 4 Bonaparte, with his celerity of combination, mute, unfathomable, reads the geography of Europe as if his eyes were telescopes...;

SHC 11.455 12...when these acorns, that are falling at our feet, are oaks overshadowing our children in a remote century, this mute green bank [Sleepy Hollow] will be full of history...;

PLT 12.26 24...no wine, music or exhilarating aids...avail at all to resist the palsy of mis-association. Genius is mute, is dull;...

mutter, v. (1)

Imtl 8.322 1 Mute orator! well skilled to plead,/ And send conviction without phrase./ Thou dost succor and remede/ The shortness of our days,/ Beethoven’s notes/ On the piano, played with master’s hand./

ET8 5.135 5 [The English] hide virtues under vices, or the semblance of them. It is the misshapen Hairian troll again, who lifts the cart out of the mire...but it is done in the dark and with muttered maledictions.

mutter, v. (1)

Bost 12.193 9...[the savage] goes muttering his rude ritual or mythology, which yet conceals some grand commandement;

mutter, n. (1)

Bos1 12.287 25...insisted...that as to our secure tenure of our mutton-chop and spinach in London or in Boston, the soul might quote Talleyrand, Monseur, je n’en vois pas la necessite.

mutton, n. (4)

Bost 12.287 25...insisted...that as to our secure tenure of our mutton-chop and spinach in London or in Boston, the soul might quote Talleyrand, Monseur, je n’en vois pas la necessite.

The [scholar’s] task is aided by the strong mutual light...
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mutual, adj. (cont.)

Clbs 7.244 12 Every scholar is surrounded by wiser men than he--if they cannot write as well. Cannot they meet and exchange results to mutual benefit and delight?

Clbs 7.244 22 Now this want of adapted society is mutual.

Cf 10.83 24 ...[the world’s] energies] work together on a system of mutual aid...

Edcl 10.148 21 The child is as hot to learn as the mother is to impart. There is mutual delight.

Edc 10.149 2 Not so delightful is the mutual pleasure of teaching and learning the secret of algebra...

MoL 10.249 9 ...the Church clung to ritual, and the scholar clung to joy... and thus the separation was a mutual fault.

LLNE 10.340 23 [Channing] found [at Warren’s house] a well-chosen assemblage of gentlemen variously distinguished; there was mutual greeting and introduction...

LLNE 10.368 13 Few people can live together on their merits. There must be kindness, or mutual economy...

LLNE 10.369 2 ...what accumulated culture many of the members owed to [Brook Farm]! What mutual measure they took of each other! HDC 11.66 12 Mr. [Daniel] Bliss...by his earnest sympathy with [George Whitefield], in opinion and practice, gave offence to a part of his people. Party and mutual councils were called...

Scott 11.466 9 In his own household and neighbors [Scott] found characters and pets of humble class...came with these into real ties of mutual help and good will.

FRep 11.540 13 We...shall proceed like William Penn...on principles of honest trade and mutual advantage.

FRRep 11.543 20...north and south, east and west will be present to our minds, and our vote will be as if they voted, and we shall know that our vote secures...mutual increase of good will in the great interests.

Cl. 12.141 1 The power of the air was the first explanation offered by the early philosophers of the mutual understanding that men have.

PPr 12.381 15 We...shall proceed like William Penn...on principles of mutual deference.

Mr1 3.137 13 Let us sit apart as the gods, talking from peak to peak all round Olympus. No degree of affection need invade this religion. This is myrrh and rosemary.

Mem 12.101 5 I [Mary Moody Emerson] pray to die, though happier mystics, that of all mysteries he cannot skill to keep a stock going upon that trade.

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MRS 1.143 12...the respect which these mysteries [of fashion] inspire in the most rude and sylvan characters...betray[s] the universality of the love of cultivated manners.

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mysterious, adj. (23)
AmS 1.113 7 ...[Swedeborg] showed the mysterious bond that allies moral evil to the foul material forms...
MN 1.250 5 ...in animal and vegetable forms, the physiologist conceeds that ...mysterious principle of life must be assumed...
MR 1.248 24 ...it would be like dying of perfumes to sink in the effort to re-attach the deeds of every day to the holy and mysterious recesses of life.
LT 1.272 12 ...the origin of all reform is in that mysterious fountain of the moral sentiment in man...
Con 1.304 7 ...[the system of property and law] is the fruit of the same mysterious use of the mineral or animal world.
Hist 2.26 26 Human life, as containing [the universal nature], is mysterious and intangible.
Cir 2.305 18 Step by step we scale this mysterious ladder:...NER 3.274 25 Caesar, just before the battle of Pharsalia...offers to quit the army, the empire, and Cleopatra, if [the Egyptian priest] will show him those mysterious sources [of the Nile].
Shp 4.209 6 We have [Shakespeare’s] recorded convictions on those questions which no one is able to know for every one...on those mysterious and demoniacal powers which defy our science...
Bhr 6.179 8 The mysterious communication established across a house between two entire strangers, moves all the springs of wonder.
Civ 7.20 1 The term [Civilization] imports a mysterious progress.
PI 8.9 8 ...[the student] observes that all things in Nature...have a mysterious relation to his thoughts and his life:...
PI 8.9 6 ...Sweedenborg [expressed the same sense], when he said, There is nothing existing in human thought, even though relating to the most mysterious tenet of faith, but has combined with it a natural and sensuous impetus.
MMEm 10.403 13 My opinion, [Mary Moody Emerson] writes, [is]...that the fiery depths of Calvinism, with its high and mysterious elections to eternal bliss...would have alone been fitted to fix [Byron’s] imagination.
MMEm 10.416 2 ...joy, hope and resignation unite me [Mary Moody Emerson] to Him who...whose mysterious Will adjusts everything.
AlIn 11.329 12 ...I doubt if any death has caused so much pain to mankind as this [of Lincoln] has caused, or will cause, on its announcement; and this...because of the mysterious hopes and fears which, in the present day, are connected with the name and institutions of America.
PLT 12.4 10...in the order of Nature [the higher laws] lie higher and are nearer to the mysterious power of creation.
Mem 12.93 14 There is no book like the memory, none with such a good index, and that of every kind...arranged...by all sorts of mysterious hooks and eyes to catch and hold...
Mem 12.95 9 Never was truer fable than that of the Sibyl’s writing on leaves which the wind scatters. The difference between men is that in one the memory with inconceivable swiftness flies after and recollects the flying leaves,—flies on wing as fast as that mysterious whirlwind...
Mem 12.96 5 ...this mysterious power [memory] that binds our life together...and which the Great Desert of thoughts and of planets takes this engaging form,
LT 12.261 22 ...[Milton] knew that this mastery of language was a secondary power, and he respected the mysterious source whence it had its origin.
Inp 12.74 25 ...this wonderful source of knowledge [Inspiration] remains a mystery....
II 12.74 26 ...[Inspiration’s] arts and methods of working remain a mystery...
Clt 12.129 18 Only bring a deep observer, and he will make light of the new shop or old cathedral...or new circumstances that afflict you. He will find the circumstances not altered; as deep a cloud of mystery on the cause...
mystic, adj. (18)
Nat 1.17 18 ...the night shall be my Germany of mystic philosophy and dreams.
Int 2.337 22 ...the mystic pencil wherewith we...draw [in unconscious states] has no awkwardness or inexperience...
Exp 3.61 2 ...we should...do broad justice where we are...accepting our own companion's and circumstances...as the mystic officials to whom the universe has delegated its whole purpose for use.
Wsp 6.199 21 Draw, if thou canst, the mystic line,/ Severing rightly [Fate’s] string,--how many diameters are drawn quite through from matter to spirit;...
Wsp 6.209 11 The dogma of the mystic offices of Christ being dropped...it is impossible to maintain the old emphasis of his personality;...
Wsp 7.185 9 ...this is the progress of every earnest mind;...from a respect to the works to a wise wonder at this mystic element of time in which he is conditioned...
PI 8.16 5 ...the sole question is how many strokes vibrate on this mystic string...how many diameters are drawn quite through from matter to spirit;...
Comc 8.163 4 [Wit]...unless it encounter a mystic or a dumbish soul, goes...nowhere heralded and harbingered by smiles and greetings.
Pc 8.205 6 ...as through dreams in watches of the night/ So through all creatures in their form and ways/ Some mystic hint accosts the vigilant/...
Pp 8.263 8 What need, cries the mystic Feisi, of palaces and tapestry?
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mystic, n. (10)

OS 2.287 12 The great distinction...between men of the world who are reckoned accomplished talkers...and a fervent mystic...is that one class speak from within...and the other class from without...

Pt1 3.34 13 Here is the difference between the poet and the mystic, that the last nails a symbol to one sense, which was a true sense for a moment, but soon becomes old and false.

Pt1 3.35 6 ...the mystic must be steadily told.--All that you say is just as true without the tedious use of that symbol as with it.

SwM 4.95 21 The Arabian says, that Abul Khain, the mystic, and Abu Ali Seena, the philosopher, conferred together;...

SwM 4.95 24 The Arabian says, that Abul Khain, the mystic, and Abu Ali Seena, the philosopher, conferred together; and, on parting, the philosopher said, All that he has seen, I know; and the mystic said, All that he knows, I see.

SwM 4.124 2 ...this mystic [Swedenborg] is awful to Caesar.

F 6.18 5 Doubtless in every million there will be...a mystic.

Ctr 6.150 11 The best bibles which London offers to-day to the imagination is that which presents their variously to the people, and conditions one can believe...that the poet, the mystic and the hero may hope to confront their counterparts.

PpO 8.244 14 Hafiz...adds to some of the attributes of Pindar, Anacreon, Horace and Burns, the insight of a mystic.

SovE 10.207 19 The mystic or theist is never scared by any startling materialism.

Mystic, n. (1)

SwM 4.97 9 All religious history contains traces of the trance of saints...

Myesis, the closing of the eyes.--whence our word, Mystick.

mystical, adj. (8)

SwM 4.107 25 A poetic anatomist, in our own day, teaches that a snake, being an horizontal line, and man, being an erect line, constitute a right angle; and between the lines of this mystical quadrant all animated beings find their place.

SwM 4.121 2 [Swedenborg's] perception of nature...is mystical and Hermetic.

SwM 4.132 24 Genius is ever haunted by similar dreams [to those of Swedenborg], when the hells and the heavens are opened to it. But these pictures are to be held as mystical.

SwM 4.143 3 Behmen is healthily and beautifully wise, notwithstanding the mystical narrowness and incommunicableness.

ET14 5.242 1 In England these [generalizations]...do all have a kind of filial retrospect to Plato and the Greeks. Of this kind is...the Zoroastrian definition of poetry, mystical, yet exact, apparent pictures of unapparent nature;...

PpO 8.249 17 We do not wish to...try to make mystical divinity out of the Song of Solomon...

PpO 8.263 16 Ferideddin Attar wrote the Bird Conversations, a mystical tale;...

CSc 10.375 16...Edward, Palmer, Jones Very, Maria W. Chapman and many other persons of a mystical or sectarian or philanthropnous renown, were present [at the Chardon Street Convention]...

mysticism, n. (5)

Lt 1.275 21 Here is great variety and richness of mysticism...

Pt1 3.34 19 Mysticism consists in the mistake of an accidental and individual symbol for an universal one.

PPh 4.40 24 Mysticism finds in Plato all its texts.

PpO 8.263 21 From this poem [Ferideddin Attar's Bird Conversations], written five hundred years ago, we cite the following passage, as a proof of the identity of mysticism in all periods.

MLiT 12.318 14 The very child in the nursery prattles mysticism...

mystics, n. (6)

Pt 3.17 2...[the people] are all poets and mystics!

SwM 4.117 6 Behmen, and all mystics, imply this law [of Correspondence] in their dark riddle-writing.

ET13 5.226 16...when wealth accrues to a chaplaincy, a bishopric, or rectorship, it requires moneyed men for its stewards, who will give it another direction than to the mystics of their day.

ET14 5.245 20 Hallam...is unconscious of the deep worth which lies in the mystics.

Sue 7.305 18 An Englishman of marked character and talent, who had brought with him hither one or two friends and a library of mystics, assured me that nobody and nothing of possible interest was left in England...

SovE 10.203 22 The Church of Rome had its saints, and inspired the conscience of Europe...the mystics, Behmen and Swedenborg;...

mystify, v. (2)

LE 1.183 21 Hence the temptation to the scholar to mystify...

Mrs1 3.131 8...to exclude and mystify pretenders and send them into everlasting Coventry, is [Fashion's] delight.

myth, n. (1)

Pt 8.7 25...the severest analyzer...is forced to keep the poetic curve of Nature, and his result is like a myth of Theocritus.

Myth, n. (1)

AcCri 12.293 10 We are now offended with Standpoint, Myth, Subjective, the Good and the True and the Cause.

mythical, adj. (4)

Pnr 4.89 5 All [Plato's] painting in the Republic must be esteemed mythical...

Pow 6.55 4 Courage, the old physicians taught (and their meaning holds, if their physiology is a little mythical), is as the degree of circulation of the blood in the arteries.

Thor 10.476 7 All readers of Walden will remember [Thoreau's] mythical record of his disappointments...

ShakI 11.449 15...at the distance of three hundred years [Shakespeare] is mythical...

mythically, adv. (1)

ET5 5.74 12...we are forced to use the names [Saxon and Norman] a little mythically...

mythology, n. (39)

Pn 4.47 16 Before Pericles came the Seven Wise Masters, and we have the beginnings of geometry, metaphysics and ethics: then the partialists,--deducing the origin of things from flux or water, or from air, or from fire, or from mind. All mix with these causes mythologic pictures.

GoW 4.276 23...[Goethe] stripped [the Devil] of mythologic gear...

mythological, adj. (2)

Pc 8.220 23...[the true man] is the only great event, and it is easy to lift him into a mythological personage.

ALIn 11.333 18 I am sure if this man [Lincoln] had ruled in a period of less facility of printing, he would have become mythological in a very few years...

mythologies, n. (5)

Con 1.296 5 There is a fragment of old fable which seems somehow to have been dropped from the current mythologies...

GoW 4.272 3 [Goethe's] Helena...is...the work of one who found himself the master of histories, mythologies, philosophies, sciences and national literatures;...

GoW 4.273 2 What new mythologies sail through [Goethe's] head!

Boks 7.213 2 We must have idolatries, mythologies,...

Pt 8.64 19 Bring us...poetry...that shall...mould itself into religions and mythologies...

mythologizes, v. (1)

SovE 10.203 3 Our religion...respects and mythologizes some one time and place and person and people.

mythology, n. (39)

MN 1.206 3 The history of the genius or the old mythology repeats itself in the experience of every child.

Hist 2.30 16 Beside its primary value as the first chapter of the history of myth (metempsychosis being an ancient myth in the mechanics of the art and the migration of colonies,) [the story of Prometheus] gives the history of religion...

Hist 2.30 21 Prometheus is the Jesus of the old mythology.

Coom 2.106 23 [Jove] cannot get his own thunders; Minerva keeps the key of them...A plain confession of the in-working of the All and of its moral aim. The Indian mythology ends in the same ethics;...

Pt1 3.18 18 In the old mythology...defects are ascribed to divine natures...to signify exuberances.

Mrl 3.155 8...[society] reminds us of a tradition of the pagan mythology, in any attempt to settle its character.

NatZ 3.175 5 [A boy] hears the echoes of a horn in a hill country...which converts the mountains into an Aeolian harp,--and this supernatural tiralira restores to him the Dorian mythology.

NatZ 3.177 20 Frivolity is a most unfit tribute to Pan, who ought to be represented in the mythology as the most continent of gods.

UGM 4.3 4 All mythology opens with demigods...

SwM 4.124 22 That metempsychosis which is familiar in the old mythology of the Greeks...in Swedenborg's mind has a more philosophic character.

GoW 4.274 8...[Goethe] showed...that, in actions of routine, a thread of mythology and fable spins itself...

GoW 4.276 13 [The Devil] had played an important part in mythology in all times.

ET1 5.15 20 [Carlyle's] play talk playfully exalting the familiar objects, put the companion at once into an acquaintance with his Lars and Lemurs, and it was very pleasant to learn what was pretended to be a pretty mythology.

ET4 5.59 19...[The Celts] made the best popular literature of the Middle Ages in the songs of Merlin and the tender and delicious mythology of Arthur.

F 6.25 13 We have successive experiences so important that the new forgets the old, and hence the mythology of the seven or the nine heavens.

Bty 6.289 22 In the true mythology Love is an immortal child...
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mythology, n. (cont.)

III 6.317 2 ...if...Moosehead, or any other, invent a new style or mythology, I fancy that the world will be all brave and right if dressed in these colors...

Boks 7.217 20 Every good fable, every mythology...when they proceed from an intellectual integrity...have the imaginative element.

Boks 7.221 6 Another member [of the literary club] meantime shall as honestly search...write and as truly report on British mythology...

Cour 7.255 14 There is a Hercules...or a Cid in the mythology of every nation;...

PI 8.14 4 ...the Greek mythology called the sea the tear of Saturn...

PI 8.34 18 'T is easy to repaint the mythology of the Greeks,...

PI 8.74 18 O yes, poets we shall have, mythology, symbols, religion, of our own.

QO 8.181 22 Mythology is no man's work:...

QO 8.181 27 ...what we daily observe in regard to the bon-mots that circulate in society,—that every talker helps a story in repeating it, until, at last, from the slenderest filament of fact a good fable is constructed,—the same growth befalls mythology...

QO 8.193 15 We admire that poetry which no man wrote...which is to be read in a mythology...

PC 8.207 20 Science surpasses the old miracles of mythology...

PC 8.216 5 All the transcendent writers and artists of the world,—...is doubtful who they were, they are lifted so fast into mythology...

PPo 8.240 8 The Persian poetry rests on a mythology whose few legends are connected with the Jewish history and the anterior traditions of the Pentateuch.

Insp 8.295 12 You may read Plutarch, Plato, Plotinus, Hindoo mythology and ethics.

Insp 8.295 16 ...read Hafiz and the Trouveurs; nay, Welsh and British mythology of Arthur...

Intl 8.347 13 He has [immortality], and he alone, who gives life to all names, persons, things, where he comes. No religion, not the wildest mythology dies for him:...

Chr2 10.104 16 Every nation is degraded by the goblins it worships instead of this Deity. The Dionysia and Saturnalia of Greece and Rome...the vindictive mythology of Calvinism, are examples of this perversion.

Mol. 10.244 2 The Greek was so perfect in action and in imagination, his poems...so charming in form and so true to the human mind, that we cannot forget or outgrow their mythology.

PI T 12.35 23 The mythology cleaves close to Nature;...

Bost 12.193 9 ...[the savage] goes muttering his rude ritual or mythology, which yet conceals some grand commandment;...

ACri 12.290 26 In the Hindoo mythology, Viswaharman placed the sun on his lathe to grind off some of his effulgence, and in this manner reduced it to an eighth,—more was inseparable.

Trag 12.407 11 The same idea [of Fate] makes the paralyzing terror with which the East Indian mythology haunts the imagination.

Mythology, n. (1)

Boks 7.212 9 Poetry, with its aids of Mythology and Romance, must be well allowed for an imaginative creature.

myths, n. (1)

Chr2 10.110 15 The time will come, says Varnhagen von Ense, when we shall treat the jokes and sallies against the myths and church-rituals of Christianity...good-naturedly...

Mythus, n. (1)

DSA 1.129 17 Christianity became a Mythus...
nail, v. (2)

Wsp 6.231 9 The man whose eyes are nailed, not on the nature of his act but on the wages...is almost equally low.

EWI 11.146 19...some degree of despondency is pardonable, when [the negro] observes...those whose attention should be nailed to the grand objects of this cause [emancipation], so hotly offended by whatever incidental petulances or infinites of indirect defenders of the negro, as to permit themselves to be ranged with the enemies of the human race;...nails, n. (8)

MR 1.253 19 To use an Egyptian metaphor, it is not [the people's] will for any long time, to raise the nails of wild beasts and to depress the heads of the sacred birds.

Prdl 2.227 18 In the rainy day [the good husband]...gets his tool-box...stored with nails, gimlet, pinsers, screwdriver and chisel.

Hsm1 2.253 19 When I was in Sorg I saw a great building, like a palace, the gates of which were...fixed back to the wall with large nails.

ETY 5.147 3 Lord Chatham goes for liberty and no taxation without representation;--for that is British law; but not a hodnail shall they dare make in America, but buy their nails in England;--for that also is British law;...

Cbs 7.234 10 We know beforehand that tyder man must think as we do. Has he not two hands,--two feet,--hair and nails?

MR 1.253 2 Shakespeare is made up of important passages...like Damascus steel made up of old nails.

Insp 8.270 10 They combed [the aboriginal man's] mane, they pared his nails...before he could begin to write his sad story...

FSLC 11.183 10 However close Mr. Wolf’s nails have been pared, however neatly he has been shaved, and tailored...he cannot be relied on at a pinch...

FRep 11.539 26...if we have taught the river to make shoes and nails and carpets...let these wonders work for honest humanity...

nails, v. (2)

Pl 3.34 13 Here is the difference betwixt the poet and the mystic, that the last nails a symbol to one sense, which was a true sense for a moment, but soon becomes old and false.

Wsp 6.204 26 There is always some religion, some hope and fear extended into the invisible;--from the blind boding which nails a horsehoe to the most or the threshold, up to the song of the Elders in the Apocalypse.

nails, n. (8)

ET16 5.283 2 There is also some curious coincidence [to Stukeley] in the names. Apollodorus makes Magnes the son of Aeolus, who married Nais.

naive, n. (1)

OA 7.315 14...the naive [of Josiah Quincy's] eager preference of Cicero's opinions to King David's, gave unusual interest to the College festival.

naked, adj. (16)

The man whose eyes are nailed, not on the nature of his act but on the wages...is almost equally low.

Wsp 6.241 11 There will be a new church founded on moral science; at first cold and naked...

ChW 6.250 16...[nature] supplies, but they clinch every nail they drive.

F 6.39 5...the first cell converts itself into stomach, mouth, nose, or nail,

The poverty...of the naked Indian, is not comic.

Comc 8.169 7...we are easily great with the loved and honored associate. We...

PC 8.213 2 supplied, but they clinch every nail they drive.

MR 1.251 9 The naked Derar, horses on an idea, was found an overmatch for a troop of Roman cavalry.

Hist 2.25 7...Napoleon arose naked, and taking an axe, began to split wood;...

SR 2.84 21 What a contrast between the...American...and the naked New Zealander...

SR 2.87 3...Napoleon conquered Europe by the bivouac, which consisted of falling back on naked valor...

OS 2.291 11 Nothing can pass [in the soul]...but dealing man to man in naked truth...
nakedness, n. (3) Poli 3.217 18 ...successes in those fields [of trade and ambition] are the poor amends, the fig-leaf with which the shamed soul attempts to hide its nakedness.

MoS 4.165 3 In [Montaigne’s] times, books were written to one sex only... so that in a humorist a certain nakedness of statement was permitted... GoW 4.288 14 I suppose the worldly tone of [Goethe’s] tales grew out of the calculations of self-culture. It was the infirmity of an admirable scholar... who did not quite trust the compensations of poverty and nakedness.

name, n. (247) Nat 1.5 2 ...all which Philosophy distinguishes as the NOT ME...must be ranked under this name, NATURE.

Nat 1.10 11 The name of the nearest friend sounds then foreign and accidental.

Nat 1.12 7 Under the general name of commodity, I rank all those advantages which our senses owe to nature.

Nat 1.73 9 Such examples [of the action of man upon nature with his entire force] are...many obscure and yet contested facts, now arranged under the name of Animal Magnetism;...

AmS 1.98 24 That great principle of Unduration in nature...is known to us under the name of Polarity;...

AmS 1.115 22 The identity of letters shall be no longer a name for pity...

DSA 1.126 20 ...the unique impression of Jesus upon mankind, whose name is not so much written as ploughed into the history of this world, is proof of the subtle virtue of this infusion [of Eastern thought].

DSA 1.130 24 ...[Jesus’s] name is surrounded with expressions which will... once sallies of admiration and love...

DSA 1.131 10 ...even honesty and self-denial were but splendid sins, if they did not wear the Christian name.

DSA 1.139 2 ...there is a commanding attraction in the moral sentiment, that can lend a faint tint of light to... ignorance come in its name...

DSA 1.145 4 ...one good soul shall make the name of Moses...revered forever.

LE 1.170 21 The moment a man of genius pronounces the name of the Pelagists...we see their state under a new aspect.

LE 1.185 16 You will hear that the first duty is to get land and money, place and name.

MN 1.194 16 Not thanks, not prayer seem quite the highest or truest name for our communication with the infinite...

MR 1.237 9 Is it possible that I, who get indefinite quantities of sugar...by simply signing my name...to a cheque...get the fair share of exercise to my place and name.

MR 1.255 6 Not thanks, not prayer seem quite the highest or truest name for our communication with the infinite...

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LT 1.261 11 The reason and influence of wealth...the tendencies which...one good soul shall make the name of Moses...revered forever.

LT 1.284 14 This Ennui, for which we Saxons had no name, this word of Franconia got a terrific significance.

LT 1.289 11 That reality, that causing force is moral. The Moral Sentiment is but its other name.

Con 1.304 15 The Indian and barbarous name can never be supplanted without loss.

Con 1.309 7 I must not only have a name to live, I must live.

Con 1.324 17 Whosoever hereafter shall name my name, shall not record a malefactor but a benefactor in the earth.

Tran 1.339 26 ...the Idealism of the present day acquired the name of Transcendental from the use of that term by Immanuel Kant...

Tran 1.346 14 [A man] ought to...a great influence...so that though absent he should never be out of my mind, his name never far from my lips;...

Tran 1.346 16 [A man] ought to...a great influence...so that though absent...if...my last hour were come, his name should be the prayer I should utter to the Universe.

Hist 2.18 5 A man of fine manners shall pronounce your name with all the ornament that titles of nobility could ever add.

Hist 2.28 14 More than once some individual has appeared to me with...such commanding contemplation, a haughty beneficary begging in the name of God, as made good to the nineteenth century Simeon the Stylist. Hist 2.32 3 I can symbolize my thought by using the name of any creature; of any fact;...

Hist 2.32 5 Tantalus is but a name for you and me.

Hist 2.35 14 ...Ravenswood Castle [is] a fine name for proud poverty; Hist 2.35 19 Lucy Ashton is another name for fidelity.

Hist 2.35 14 ...every man’s name that emerged at all from the mass in the feudal ages rattle in our ear like a flourish of trumpets.

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name, n. (cont.)

SwM 4.110 3 What we call gravitation, and fancy ultimate, is one fork of a mightier stream for which we have yet no name.

SwM 4.134 17 Though the agency of the Lord is in every line referred to by name [by Swedenborg], it never becomes alive.

SwM 4.144 15 [Swedenborg’s] great name will turn a sentence.

MoS 4.166 22 Over his name [Montaigne] drew an emblematic pair of scales under the words Que scals je? under it.

MoS 4.176 1 though the name of a sound, a name, shoots a spark through the nerves, and we suddenly believe in it...

MoS 4.177 26 There is a painful rumor in circulation that...free agency is the emptiest name.

MoS 4.180 8 Is the name of virtue to be a barrier to that which is virtue? ShP 4.202 25 Bacon never mentioned [Shakespeare’s] name. ShP 4.216 10 [Shakespeare’s] name suggests joy and emancipation to the heart of men.

NMM 4.254 21 Friendship is but a name [said Napoleon].

GoW 4.270 4 Among these [men of literary genius of our age] no more instructive name occurs than that of Goethe...

GoW 4.279 8...at last the hero [of Sand’s Consuelo] no longer answers to his own titled name...

ET1 5.9 7...[Landor] professed never to have heard of Herschel, not even by name.

ET1 5.21 14 Of Cousin...[Wordsworth] knew only the name.

ET1 5.22 23 [Wordsworth’s] second sonnet on Fingal’s Cave alludes to [Wordsworth’s] second sonnet on Fingal’s Cave alludes to the name of the cave, which is Cave of Music. ET4 5.60 22 The [Norman] conquest has obtained in the chronicles the name of the memory of sorrow.

ET4 5.61 21 The power of the Saxon-Danes, so thoroughly beaten in the war that the name of English and villein were synonymous...stood on the strong personality of these people.

ET6 5.106 2 [The Englishman] withholds his name.

ET6 5.110 14 The Englishman will not write or even speak of himself, unless he is possessed of strong personality of these people. ET6 5.114 8...[Shakespeare] never mentioned [Shakespeare’s] name...

ET6 5.121 17...[Wordsworth] knew only the name.

ET6 5.125 21...[Wordsworth] knew only the name.

ET7 5.121 14 He...[Wordsworth] knew only the name.

ET7 5.125 21...[Wordsworth] knew only the name.

ET7 5.126 8...[Wordsworth] knew only the name.

ET7 5.129 8...[Wordsworth] knew only the name.

ET7 5.131 16...[Wordsworth] knew only the name.

ET8 5.141 8...[Wordsworth] knew only the name.

ET8 5.146 14...[Wordsworth] knew only the name.

ET8 5.150 17...[Wordsworth] knew only the name.

ET9 5.149 11...[Wordsworth] knew only the name.

ET9 5.152 18...[Wordsworth] knew only the name.

ET9 5.155 21...[Wordsworth] knew only the name.

ET10 5.134 20...[Wordsworth] knew only the name.

ET10 5.156 24...[Wordsworth] knew only the name.

ET11 5.176 7...[Wordsworth] knew only the name.

ET11 5.196 6 The great powers of industrial art have no exclusion of name or word.

ET11 5.197 3 All the [Wordsworth’s] families are new, but the name is old...

ET12 5.200 15...[Wordsworth] knew only the name.

ET12 5.202 27...[Wordsworth] knew only the name.

ET12 5.203 27...[Wordsworth] knew only the name.

ET13 5.204 7...[Wordsworth] knew only the name.

ET13 5.219 7 From his infancy, every Englishman is accustomed to hear daily prayers for the Queen, for the royal family and the Parliament, by name.

ET13 5.223 20 [The Anglican Church] has a general good name for amenity and mildness.

ET13 5.227 19 [The English] Bishop is elected by the Dean and Prebends of the cathedral. The Queen sends these gentlemen a coune d’elite, or leave to vote; which also sends them the name of the person whom they are to elect.

ET15 5.269 19...[Wordsworth] knew only the name.

ET16 5.282 7 The name of the magnet is lapis Heraclearus

ET16 5.285 5 We [Emerson and Carlyle] crossed a bridge [at Wilton Hall] built by Inigo Jones, over a stream of which the gardener did not know the name.

F 6.5 4 Our America has a bad name for superficiality.

F 6.23 21 Look not on Nature, for her name is fatal, said the oracle.
HDC 11.30 21 Here are still around me the lineal descendants of the first settlers of this town [Concord]. Here is Blood...Miles,—the names of the inhabitants for the first thirty years; and the family is in many cases represented, when the name is not. If the name of Bulkeley is wanting, the honor you have done me this day, in making me your organ, testifies your persevering kindness to his blood.

HDC 11.83 27 For the most part, the town [Concord] has deserved the name it wears.

HDC 11.86 26 The acknowledgment of the Supreme Being exalts the history of this people [of Concord]. It brought the fathers hither. In a war of principle, it delivered their sons. And so long as a spark of this faith survives among the children's children so long shall the name of Concord be honest and venerable.

LVB 11.89 16 ...the circumstance that my name will be utterly unknown to you [Van Buren] will only give the fairer chance to your equitable construction of what I have to say.

LVB 11.91 26 ...the American President and the Cabinet, the Senate and the House of Representatives...are contracting...to drag [the Cherokees]...to a wilderness at a vast distance beyond the Mississippi. And a paper purporting to be an army order fixes a month from this day as the hour for this doleful removal. In the name of God, sir [Van Buren], we ask you if this be so?

LVB 11.93 15 You [Van Buren], sir, will bring down that renowned chair in which you sit into infamy if your seal is set to this instrument of perjury [the relocation of the Cherokees]; and the name of this nation...will sink to the world.

War 11.152 14 The student of history acquiesces the more readily in this cognizance bloodshed of the early annals, bloodshed of God’s name, too, when he learns that it is a temporary and preparatory state...

War 11.173 3 We are affected...by the appearance of a few rich and wifful gentlemen who take their honor into their own keeping...and whose appearance is the arrival of so much life and virtue. In dangerous times they are most easily tried, and therefore their name is a flourish of trumpets.

FSLC 11.181 3 The only haste in Boston, after the rescue of Shadrach, last February, was, who should first put his name on the list of volunteers in aid of the marshal.

FSLC 11.198 4 You have a law [The Fugitive Slave Law] which no man can obey, or abet the obeying, without...forfeiture of the name of gentleman.

FSLC 11.201 24 [Webster] must learn...that those to whom his name was once dear and honored...disown him...

FSLC 11.208 11 Why in the name of common sense and the peace of mankind is not [abolition] made the subject of instant negotiation and settlement?

FSLC 11.213 18 Let us not lie, not steal, nor help to steal, and let us not call stealing by any fine name, as Union or Patriotism.

FSLN 11.219 11 ...under the shadow of [Webster’s] great name inferior men sheltered themselves, threw their ballots for [the Fugitive Slave Law] and made the law.

FSLN 11.243 20 [Robert Winthrop] denounced every name and aspect under which liberty and progress dare show themselves in this age and country...

JBS 11.283 23 ...the arch-abolitionist, older than [John] Brown, and older than the Shenandoah Mountains, is Love, whose other name is Justice...

TPar 11.292 22 The sudden and singular eminence of Mr. Parker, the importance of his name and influence, are the verdict of his country to his South, and identifies his interest with that of the Northern laborer. Now, in the name of all that is simple and generous, why should not this great right be done?

EP 11.314 12 O North! give [the slave] beauty for rags./ And honor, O South! for his shame./ Nevada! coin thy golden crags/ With freedom’s appearance is the arrival of so much life and virtue. In dangerous times they are most easily tried, and therefore their name is a flourish of trumpets.
name, n. (cont.)

SHC 11.433 25 This spot for twenty years has borne the name of Sleepy Hollow.

SHC 11.436 9 I have heard that when we pronounce the name of man, we pronounce the belief of immortality.

RBur 11.441 5 ...I find [Burns’s] grand plain sense in close chain with the greatest masters,—Rabelais, Shakspeare in comedy, Cervantes, Butler, and Burns. If I should add another name, I find it only in a living countryman of Burns [Carlyle].

RBur 11.443 8 Every name in broad Scotland keeps [Burns’s] fame bright.

CPL 11.497 11 The sedge Papyrus, which gave its name to our word paper, is of more importance to history than cotton, or silver, or gold.

PLT 12.214 16 My belief in the use of a rod of philosophy is...that [the student] shall see in [the mind] the source of all traditions, and shall see each one of them as better or worse statement of its revelations; shall come to trust it entirely, as the only true; to cleave to God against the name of God.

PLT 12.21 4 [A thought] comes single like a foreign traveller,—but find out its name, and it is related to a powerful and numerous family.

PLT 12.341 Instinct is our name for the potential wit.

Mem 12.108 2 ...what we wish to keep, we must once thoroughly possess. Then the thing seen will no longer be what it was...but...a possession of the intellect. Then...we put the onus of being remembered on the object, instead of on our will. We shall do as we do with all our studies, prize the fact or the name of the person by that predominance it takes in our mind after near acquaintance.

Mem 12.108 5 I have several times forgotten the name of Flamsteed, never that of Newton;

Mem 12.110 11 The universal sense of fables and anecdotes is marked by our tendency to forget name and date and geography.

Mem 12.110 14 How in the right are children, said Margaret Fuller, to forget name and date and place.

Cnt 12.119 6 ...the book written against fame and learning has the author’s name on the title-page.

Cnt 12.123 14 Instinct is the name for the potential wit.

Cnt 12.122 27 The Understanding is our name to give the low, limitary power working to short ends.

Cnt 12.126 17 ...that which [Harvard College] exists for, to be...a Delphos uttering warning and ravishing oracles to lift and lead mankind,—that it shall not be permitted to do or to think of. On the contrary, every generosity of thought is suspect and gets a bad name.

CL 12.135 3 The Teutonic race have been marked in all ages by a trait which has received the name of Earth-hunger...

Bost 12.209 8 Greater cities there are that sprung from [Boston], full of its blood and name and traditions.

Bost 12.211 17 Let every child that is born of her and every child of her blood and name and traditions.

Edc 10.137 6 Many ladies, whom to name were to praise, gave character and varied attraction to the place [Brook Farm].

Exp 3.83 3 Illusion, Temperament, Succession, Surface, Surprise, Reality, Subjectiveness...these are the lords of life. I dare not assume to give their order, but I name them as I find them in my way.

PPl 4.51 25 ...if we dare...name the last tendency of both [unity and diversity], we might say, that the end of the one is escape from organization...and the end of the other is the highest instrumentality...

ShS 11.241 Cultivated men often attain a good degree of skill in writing verses; but it is easy to read, through their poems, their personal history: any one acquainted with the parties can name every figure:

ETI 1.518 16 ...a race yields a nobility in some form, however we name the lords, as surely as it yields worthy writers.

ChW 6.273 16 There is a pendency about friendship as about love, and though fine souls never lose sight of it, yet they do not name it.

ChW 6.277 24 It is inevitable to name particulars of virtue and of condition...

Elo 7.785 7 The several talents which the orator employs...deserve a special enumeration. We must not quite omit to name the principal pieces.

WD 7.173 1 ...I will not begin to name those [illusions] of the youth and adulthood.

Clls 7.233 17 How delightful after these disturbances is the radiant, playful wit of—one whom I need not name...

PI 8.22 24 In the ocean, in fire, in the sky, in the forest, [man] finds facts adequate and as large as he...It is easier...to decipher the arrow-head character, than to interpret these familiar sights. It is even much to name them.

PI 8.25 21 ...[people] like to name the stars;

SA 8.986 16 Never name sickness.

Insp 8.296 7 Neither are these all the sources [of inspiration], nor can I name all.

Aris 10.57 5 I will not protract this discourse by describing the duties of the brave and generous. And yet I will venture to name one...

Edc 1.1037 6 A new Adam in the garden, [the new man] is to name all the beasts of the field, all the birds of the sky, all the fish in the sea...

LLNE 10.362 9 Many ladies, whom to name were to praise, gave character and varied attraction to the place [Brook Farm].

Shak 11.453 7 I could name in this very company...very good types [of men who live well in and lead any society]...

Scoat 11.467 25 [Scott] can gather...from his youth and manhood and age in the society of...Wilson, Hogg, De Quincey, to name only some of his literary neighbors.

PLT 12.5 12 Our metaphysics should be able to...name the pair identical through all variety.

PLT 12.39 5 A man of talent has only to name any form or fact with which we are most familiar, and the strong light which he throws on it enhances it to all eyes.

PLT 12.64 9 [The hints of the Intelect] overcome us like perfumes from a far-off shore of sweetness, and their meaning is...that only itself can name it...

CL 12.164 15 ...it is the best part of poetry, merely to name natural objects well.

MAng 12.229 8 It does not fall within our design to give an account of [Michelangelo’s] works, yet for the sake of the completeness of our sketch we will name the principle ones.

named, v. (36)

DSA 1.124 10 ...all things proceed out of this same spirit, which is differently named love, justice, temperament...

MN 1.205 18 See the play of thoughts![...what saurians, what palaiotheria shall be named with these agile movers?]

LT 1.290 25 Let it not be recorded in our own memories that in this moment of the Eternity, when we who were named by our names flitted across the light, we were afraid of any fact...

Hist 2.36 5 ...all the postulates of elfin annals,—that the fairies do not like to be named;...I find true in Concord...
named, v. (cont.)

Comp 2.115 22 ...the high laws which each man sees implicated in those
processes with which he is conversant...though seldom named, exalt its
business to his imagination.

Fds 2.202 14 There are two elements that go to the composition of
friendship, each so sovereign that I can detect...no reason why either should
be first named.
Pih 3.20 5 ...all men are intelligent of the symbols through which [life] is
named.

Exp 3.72 25 The baffled intellect must still kneel before this cause, which
refuses to be named...

PPh 4.61 23 [Plato] could prostrate himself on the earth and cover his eyes
whilst he adored that which cannot...be named...

SwM 4.105 17 [Swedenborg] named his favorite views the doctrine of
Forms, the doctrine of Series and Degrees, the doctrine of Influx, the
doctrine of Correspondence.

GoW 4.266 6 In this country...the solid portion of the community is named
with significant respect in every circle.

ETI 5.4 12 Besides those [writers] I have named...there was not in Britain
the man living whom I cared to behold...

ETI 5.18 27 ...[Carlyle] named certain individuals...whom London had
well served.

ETI 4.57 10 In Norway...the actors are bonders or landholders, every one
of whom is named and personally and patronymically described, as the
king’s friend and companion.

ETI 5.175 17 Of Richard Beauchamp, Earl of Warwick, the emperor told
Henry V. that no Christian king had such another knight for wisdom,

Etlo 8.126 13 ...all these are the gymnastics, the education of eloquence,
and not itself. They cannot be too much considered and practised as
preparation, but the latter are those I first named.

PPo 8.257 3 The cedar, the cypress, the palm, the olive and fig-tree, the
birds that inhabit them, and the garden flowers, are never wanting in these
muskv verses [of Hafiz], and are always named with effect.

Dem 1.10 27 14 As I was once travelling by the Red Sea, there was one
among the horsemen that attended us named Masollam...

Deml 10.17 25 I believed that I discovered in nature...somewhat which
manifested itself only in contradiction, and therefore could not be grasped
by a conception, much less by a word. ...This, which seemed to insert itself
between all other things, to sever them, to bind them, I named the
Demonical...

Plu 10.315 1 ...[Plutarch] makes a fight against Fortune whenever she is
named.

Carl 10.490 22 They keep Carlyle as a sort of portable cathedral-bell,
which they like to produce in companies where he is unknown, and set a-
swinging...and, as in companies here (in England) no man is named or
introduced, great is the effect...

HDC 11.26 13 The horsemen, to keep the remembrance...of their peaceful
compact with the Indians, named their forest settlement CONCORD.

HDC 11.50 14 ...this design [the conversion of the Indians] is named first in
the printed Considerations, that inclined Hampden, and determined
Whitworth and his friends, to come hither [to New England].

Ewi 11.128 1 ...when, in 1789, the first privy council report of evidence on
the [slave] trade...was presented to the House of Commons, a late day being
named for the discussion...Mr. Wilberforce, Mr. Pitt, the Prime Minister,
and other gentlemen, took advantage of the postponement to retire into the
country to read the report.

Fsln 11.233 9 You relied on the constitution. It has not the word slave in it;
and very good argument has shown...that, with provisions so vague for an
object not named...the robbing of a man and of all his posterity is
effective.

Shc 11.434 9 In all the multitudes of woodlands and hillsides, which
within a few years have been laid out with a similar design [as a cemetery],
I have not known one so fitly named. Sleepy Hollow.

Humb 11.457 8 With great propriety, [Humboldt] named his sketch of the
results of science Cosmos.

Cl 12.147 8 The light which resides in [Wordsworth’s eyes]...under
favorable accidents...is more truly entitled to be held the light that never
was on land or sea, a light radiating from some far spiritual world, than any
that can be named.

Mangl 12.235 24 [Michelangelo] required...that he should be absolute
master of the whole design [of St. Peter’s], free to depart from the plans of
San Gallo and to alter what had been already done. This disinterestedness
and spirit—no fee and no interference—reminds one of the reward named
by the ancient Persian.

Mittl 12.253 20 ...no man can be named whose mind still acts on the
cultivated intellect of England and America with an energy comparable to
that of Milton.

Ac 12.289 3 We were educated in horror of Satan, but Goethe remarked
that all men like to hear him named.

Ac 12.293 4 Persons have been named from their abuse of certain
phrases, as Pyramid Lambert...

Namch [Namah] Shah [Firdus] 1

PP 8.241 24 Firdusi, the Persian Homer, has written in the Shah Nameh
the annals of the fabulous and heroic kings of the country...

nameless, adj. (4)

Lovi 1 2.79 4 Who can analyze the nameless charm which glances from
one and another face and form?

Wsp 6.241 24 The nameless Power...[man] shall repose alone on that.
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Hdc 11.59 17 A nameless Wampanoag who was put to death by the
Mohicans, after cruel tortures, was asked by his butchers, during the torture,
how he liked the war?—he said, he found it as sweet as sugar was to
Englishmen.

namely, adv. (165)

Nat 1.4 10 All science has one aim, namely, to find a theory of nature.

Nat 1.15 2 A nobler want of man is served by nature, namely, the love
of Beauty.

Nat 1.19 21 The presence of a higher, namely, of the spiritual element is
essential to [nature’s] perfection.

Nat 1.22 14 There is still another aspect under which the beauty of the
world may be viewed, namely, as it becomes an object of the intellect.

Nat 1.30 1800 words may be found...who feed unconsciously on
the language created by the primary writers of the country, namely, who
hold primarily on nature.

Nat 1.41 18 ...[commodity] is to the mind an education in the doctrine of
Use, namely, that a thing is good only so far as it serves;...the high laws which each man sees implicated in those
domains, to sever them, to bind them, I named the
Demonical...

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Forms, the doctrine of Series and Degrees, the doctrine of Influx, the
doctrine of Correspondence.

[Carlyle] named certain individuals...whom London had
well served.

[John Adams] spoke of the new novels of Cooper...and
Sincerity and use in naming very striking to an American, whose country is
whitewashed all over by unmeaning names, the cast-off clothes of the
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abandoned by the ancient Persian.

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and very good argument has shown...that, with provisions so vague for an
object not named...the robbing of a man and of all his posterity is
effective.
named, adv. (cont.)

OS 2.294 16 Man let then learn the revelation of all nature and all thought to his heart; this, namely, that the Highest dwells with him;...

Crl 2.314 13 Has the naturalist or chemist learned his craft...who has not yet discerned the deeper law whereof this is only a partial or approximate statement, namely that like draws to like...

Art1 2.358 25 The best of beauty is a finer charm than...rules of art can ever teach, namely a radiation from the work of art, of human character...

Art1 2.399 16 The old Tragic Necessity, which...furnishes the sole apology for the intrusion of such anomalous figures [as Venuses and Cupids] into nature,—namely that they were inevitable,--no longer dignifies the chisel or the pencil.

Art1 2.366 18 Art makes the same effort which a sensual prosperity makes; namely to detach the beautiful from the useful...

Pt1 3.13 8 

Pt1 3.7 18 namely to detach the beautiful from the useful...

Mrs1 3.119 10 The house [of the inhabitants of Gournou], namely a tomb, is ready without rent or taxes.

Mrs1 3.122 2 [Good society],...is a compound result into which every great formula, as an ingredient, namely virtue, wit, beauty, wealth and power.

Mrs1 3.139 20 That makes the good and bad of manners, namely what helps or hinders fellowship.

Mrs1 3.153 4 ...the advantages which fashion values are plants which thrive in very confined localities, in a few streets namely.

Mrs1 3.153 15 Everything that is called fashion and courtesy humbles itself before the...creator of titles and dignities, namely the heart of love.

Nat2 3.187 8 ...nature hides in [the lover's] happiness her own end, namely progeny,--

Nat2 3.194 26 The uneasiness which the thought of our helplessness in the chain of causes occasions us, results from looking too much at one condition of nature, namely, Motion.

Pol1 3.214 15 ...whenever I find my dominion over myself not sufficient for me, and undertake the direction of [my neighbor] also, I...come into facts...love and nature cannot maintain the assumption; it must be executed by a practical life, namely by force.

NER 3.260 10 One tendency appears alike in the philosophical speculation and in the rudest democratical movements...the wish, namely, to cast aside the superfluous.

NER 3.263 10 In the midst of abuses...alike in one place and in another,—wherever, namely, a just and heroic soul finds itself, there it will do what is next at hand...

NER 3.274 27 The same magnanimity shows itself...in the preference, namely which each man gives to the society of superiors over that of his equals.

Pph 4.62 13 ...the Asia in [Plato's] mind was first heartily honored...and nature hides in [the lover's] happiness her own end, namely progeny,—

Pph 4.63 15 I announce the good of being interpenetrated by the mind that made nature: this benefit, namely, that it can understand nature, which it made and maketh.

Pph 4.69 19 ...there is another, which is as much more beautiful than beauty, than beauty is than chaos; namely, wisdom.

Pnr 4.81 21 [Plato] says...is the power, namely, of carrying up every fact to successive platforms...

Pnr 4.84 14 [Plato affirms that] The intelligent have a right over the ignorant, namely the right of instructing them.

Pnr 4.85 23 Ethical science was new and vacant when Plato could write thus:...no one has yet sufficiently investigated, either in poetry or prose writings,—how, namely, that injustice is the greatest of all the evils that the soul has within it, and justice the greatest good.

Pnr 4.88 2 ...a very well-marked class of souls, namely those who delight in giving a spiritual, that is, an ethico-intellectual expression to every truth...are said to Platonize.

Mo$ 4.155 2 The abstractionist and the materialist thus mutually exasperating each other, and the scoffer expressing the worst of materialism, there arises a third party to occupy the middle ground between these two, the skeptic, namely...

Mo$ 4.170 2 This book of Montaigne the world has endorsed by translating it into all tongues and printing seventy-five editions of it in Europe; and that, too, a circulation somewhat chosen, namely among courtiers, soldiers, princes, men of the world and men of wit and generosity.

Mo$ 4.174 18 But as was to me this detection by San Carlo [that all direct ascension leads to ghastly insight]...there was still a worse, namely the cloy or satiety of the saints.

Mo$ 4.176 21 As far as [the power of moods] asserts rotation of states of mind, I suppose it suggests its own remedy, namely in the record of larger periods.

Shp 4.217 10 [Shakespeare]...never took the step which seemed inevitable to such genius, namely to explore the virtue which resides in these [natural] symbols,—what is that which they say?

Nwm 4.239 9 [Bonaparte] is strong in the right manner, namely by insult.

Nwm 4.240 8 [Napoleon's] grand weapon, namely the millions whom he directed, he owed to the representative character which clothed him.

ET1 5.13 24 [Corderidge said] There were only three things which the government had brought into that garden of delights [Sicily], namely, itch, pox and famine.

ET4 5.56 18 Bonaparte’s art of war, namely of concentrating force on the point of attack, must always be theirs who have the choice of the battle-ground.

ET5 5.141 23 In Alfred, in the Northmen, one may read the genius of the English society, namely that private life is the place of honor.

ET5 5.169 17 Such a wealth has England earned, ever new, bounteous and augmenting. But the question recurs, does she take the step beyond, namely, to the wise use, in view of the supreme wealth of nations?

ET11 5.196 7 The tools of our time, namely steam, ships, printing, money and popular education, belong to those who can handle them:...-

F 6.34 1 [Steam] could be used to...compel other devils far more reluctant,...

F 6.47 8 ...one solution to the old knots of fate, freedom, and foreknowledge, exists; the propounding, namely, of the double consciousness.

F 6.47 25 ...learn this lesson, namely, that by the cunning co-presence of two elements...whatever lames or paralyzes you draws in with it the divinity...to repay.

Pow 6.58 1 ...in both men and women [there is] a deeper and more important sex of mind, namely the inventive or creative class of both men and women, and the uninnventive or accepting class.

Wth 6.113 19 Let a man who belongs to the class of nobles, namely who has found out that they can do something, relieve himself of all vague squandering on objects not his.

Crl 6.141 2 What we call our root-and-branch reforms...is only medicating the symptoms...We must begin higher up, namely in Education.

Bhr 6.193 13 ...[simple and noble persons]...meet on a better ground than ever...

Wsp 6.224 7 A man cannot utter two or three sentences without disclosing to intelligent ears precisely where he stands in life and thought, namely, whether in the kingdom of the senses and the understanding, or in that of ideas and imagination...-

Wsp 6.238 21 The race of mankind have always offered at least this implied thanks for the gift of existence,—namely, the terror of its being taken away.

Chw 6.270 22 How to live with unfit companions?—for with such, life is for the most part spent; and experience teaches little better than our earliest instinct of self-defence, namely not to engage...

Bty 6.290 16 The lesson taught by the study...of antique and of Pre-Raphaelite painting, was worth all the research,—namely, that all beauty must be organic;...-

Civ 7.26 15 ...one condition is essential to the social education of man, namely, morality.

Art2 7.54 2 Beautiful in this wise is the obvious origin of all the known orders of architecture; namely, that they were the idealizing of the primitive abodes of each people.
namely, adv. (cont.)

Elo 7.684 8 Among the Spartans, the art [of eloquence] assumed a Spartan shape, namely, of the sharpest weapon.

Elo 7.10 For the ingenuity of the art [of eloquence] somewhat more must still be required, namely a reinforcing of man from events...

Elo 7.99 5 One thought the philosophers of Demostenes’ own time found running through all his orations,—this, namely, that virtue secures its own success.

Farn 7.150 23 There has been a nightmare bred in England of indigestion and spleen among landlords and loom-lords, namely, the dogma that men bred too fast for the powers of the soil...

WD 7.165 18 I believe they have ceased to publish the Newgate Calendar and the Pirate’s Own Book since the family newspapers, namely the New York Tribune and the London Times, have quite superseded them in the freshness as well as the horror of their records of crime.

Chbs 7.249 14 ...l’homme de lettres is...not fond of giving away his seed-corn; but there is an infaillable way to draw him out, namely, by having as good as he.

Cour 7.277 15...there is one good opinion which must always be of consequence to you, namely, your own.

Suc 7.286 11 We have seen an American woman write a novel—which...was read with equal interest to three audiences, namely, in the parlor, in the kitchen and in the nursery of every house.

Suc 7.293 9 So far from the performance being the real success, it is clear that the success was much earlier than that, namely, when all the feats that make our civility were the thoughts of good heads.

OA 7.322 1...if the life be true and noble, we have quite another sort of seniors than the frowzy, timorous, peevish dotards who are falsely—namely, the men who fear no city, but by whom cities stand;...

PI 8.27 1...against all the appearance [the true poet] sees and reports the truth, namely that the soul generates matter.

PI 8.38 26...there is a third step which poetry takes—namely, creation...

PI 8.44 23 We all have one key to this miracle of the poet...one key, namely, dreams.

PI 8.48 27...when [people] apprehend real rhymes, namely, the correspondence of parts in Nature...they do not longer value rattles and ding-dong.

SA 8.107 8 These are the bases of civil and polite society; namely, manners, conversation, lucrative labor and public action;...

Res 8.150 3...we learn that our doctrine of resources must be carried into higher application, namely, to the intellectual sphere.

PC 9.216 25...[Michelangelo’s] own days...you would need to hunt him in a convencile with the Methodists of the era, namely, Savonarola, Vittoria Colonna;...

Insp 8.282 5 Another consideration...will cheer the heart of older scholars, namely, that there is diurnal and secular rest.

Insp 8.290 6...I remember that Thoreau, with his robust will, yet found certain trifles disturbing the delicacy of that health which composition...

Grs 8.220 20...diamagnetism is a law of the mind, to the full extent of Faraday’s idea; namely, that every mind has a new compass...

Intl 8.329 17 I think all sound minds rest on a certain preliminary conviction, namely, that if it be best that conscious personal life shall continue, it will continue; if not best, then it will not;...

Dem1 10.20 4...the phenomenon is only a fine name for egotism; an exaggeration Namely of the individual...

Aris 10.46 1 Dull people think it Fortune that makes one rich and another poor. Is it? Yes, but the fortune was earlier than they think, namely, in the balance or adjustment between devotion to what is agreeable to-day and the conviction of man universally, that a man should be himself responsible for his behavior;...

War 11.174 13 If peace is to be maintained, it must be by brave men, who have come up to the same height as the hero, namely, the will to carry their life in their hand...

FSLC 11.188 23 I thought that all men of all conditions had been made sharers of a certain experience, that in certain rare and retired moments they had been made to see...what makes the essence of rational beings, namely, that men have to do with rectitude...

FSLC 11.199 11 A measure of pacification and union. What is [the Fugitive Slave Law’s] effect? To make one sole subject for conversation and thought throughout the entire duration, namely, of every...

FSLN 11.224 23 It is redeemed of Americans...that they think they praise a man more by saying that he is smart than by saying that he is right. Whether the defect be national or not...it is so far true of [Webster’s] countrymen, namely, that the appeal is sure to be made to his physical and mental ability when his character is assailed.

Aman 11.256 8...these details that have come from Kansas are so horrible, that the hostile press have but one word in reply, namely, that it is all conjecture.

JBS 11.271 21 The state judges fear collision between their two allegiances; but there are worse evils than collision; namely, the doing substantial injustice.

ACiv 11.302 16 We want men...who can open their eyes wider than to a national life; namely, to considerations of benefit to the human race...

EPro 11.323 11 It is wonderful to see the unreasonable selfishness of what is called the Peace Party...blind their eyes to the main feature of the war, namely, its inevitability.

EPi 11.325 6...the aim of the war on our part is indicated by the aim of the President’s [Emancipation] Proclamation, namely, to break up the false combination of Southern society.

Wom 11.408 21...there is an art...better than botany, geology, or any science; namely, Conversation.

Wom 11.417 9 In all [literature], the body of the joke is one, namely, to charge women with temperament;...

FR02 11.488 20...[miraculous dispensation] is contrary to that law of Nature which all wise men recognize; namely, never to require a larger cause than is necessary to the effect.

FRep 11.530 8...if there is fate in corn and cotton, so is there fate in thought,—this, namely, that the largest thought and the widest love are born to toil...

FRep 11.537 3 We want men...who can open their eyes wider than to a nationality,—namely, to considerations of benefit to the human race...

PLT 12.4 1 Could we have...the exhaustive accuracy of distribution which chemists use in their nomenclature...applied...to those laws, namely, which are common to chemistry, anatomy...laws of the world?

PLT 12.9 17 What with egotism on one side and levity on the other, we shall have no Olympus. But there is still another hindrance, namely, practical...
namely, adv. (cont.)
II 12.78 14 ...the practical rules of literature ought to follow from these views, namely, that all writing is by the grace of God...
Mol1 18.24 In addition to this [photography] there is one more, this, namely, that all the millions images that are imprinted, the very one we want reappears in the centre of the plate in the moment when we want it.
Cmnt 12.127 23 ...I thought a college was a place not to train talents...but to add to them. Genius, which only speaks truth, and after the way which truth uses, namely, Beauty...
Cl. 12.135 16 The avarice of real estate native to us all covers inscrutables of great generosity, namely, all that is called the love of Nature...
Bost 12.184 10 [Hermit] compares [Indian society] to the geologic phenomenon which the black soil of the Dhakkan offers.—the property, namely, of assimilating to itself every foreign substance introduced into its bosom.
Bost 12.195 8 I trace to this deep religious sentiment and to its culture great and culminating results to the people of New England; first, namely, the culture of the intellect...
Bost 12.204 18 In Massachusetts [Nature] did not want epic poems and dramas yet, but first...farmers to till and harvest corn for the world. Corn, yes, but...corn with thanks to the Giver of corn; and the best thanks, namely, obedience to his law....
MAngI 12.219 10 [The French maxim of Rhetoric, Rien de beau que le vrai] has a much wider application than to Rhetoric; as wide, namely, as the terms of the proposition admit.
MiltI 12.254 17 Better than any other [Milton] has discharged the office of every great man, namely, to raise the idea of Man in the minds of his contemporaries and of posterity....
MiltI 12.261 23...[Milton] knew that this mastery of language was a secondary power, and he respected the mysterious source whence it had its spring: namely, clear conceptions and a devoted heart.
MiltI 12.276 21...the genius and office of Milton were different [from those of Homer and Shakespeare], namely, to ascend by the aids of his learning and his religion...to a higher insight and more lively delineation of the heroic life of man.
MiltI 12.277 12 Milton...exhausted the stores of his intellect for an end beyond, namely, to teach.
MiltI 12.278 16 [Milton’s plea for freedom of divorce] is to be regarded as a poem on one of the griefs of man’s condition, namely, unfit marriage.
MLit 12.314 22...the criterion which discriminates these two habits [of subjectiveness] in the poet’s mind is the tendency of his composition; namely, whether it leads us to Nature, or to the person of the writer.
Pray 12.353 19...let every thought and word go to confirm and intimate that end; namely, that I must be near and dear to thee [My Father]....
PPr 12.381 26 As we recall the topics [in Carlyle’s Past and Present], we are struck with the force of the plain truths:...the assumption throughout the book, that a new chivalry and nobility, namely, the dynasty of labor, is replacing the old nobilities.

namer, n. (1)
Pt 3.76 The poet is...the namer...

namer, n. (146)
Nat 1.26 6 Children and savages use only nouns or names of things....
Nat 1.76 17...your dominion is as great as [Adam’s and Caesar’s], though without fine names.
DSA 1.124 12...the ocean receives different names on the several shores it washes.
DSA 1.131 14 One would rather be A pagan, suckled in a creed outworn/ than to be defrauded of his manly right in coming into nature and finding not names and places....but even virtue and truth foreclosed...
DSA 1.142 17...there have been periods when...a greater faith was possible in names and persons.
LE 1.177 22 [The scholar] must work with men in houses, and not with their names in books.
MN 1.206 27...nobody will read [Parliamentary Debates] who trusts his own eye: only they who are deceived by the popular repetition of distinguished names.
LT 1.284 12 I question if care and doubt ever wrote their names so legibly on the faces of any population.
LT 1.290 25 Let it not be recorded in our own memories that in this morning of the Eternity, when we who were named by our names flitted across the light, we were afraid of any fact...
Con 1.295 18...now [Conservatism], now [Innovation] gets the day, and still the fight renews itself as if for the first time, under new names and hot personalities.
Con 1.304 13 The respect for the old names of places...is universal.
Hist 2.88 1 I have no expectation that any man will read history aright who thinks that what was done in a remote age, by men whose names have resounded far, has any deeper sense than what he is doing to-day.
Hist 2.29 5 ...the fact teaches [the child]...how the Pyramids were built, better than the discovery by Champollion of the names of all the workmen and location to this [photograph] copy property [the memory] has one more, this, namely, that all the millions images that are imprinted, the very one we want reappears in the centre of the plate in the moment when we want it.
Hist 2.40 7 What light does [history] shed on those mysteries which we hide under the names Death and Immortality?
SR 2.50 6 [Society] loves not realties and creators, but names and customs.
SR 2.50 25 Good and bad are but names very readily transferable to that or this...
SR 2.51 4...how easily we capitulate to badges and names....
SL 2.138 4 The wild fertility of nature is felt in comparing our rigid names and reprobations with our fluid consciousness.
SL 2.165 9 The poet uses the names of Caesar, of Tamerlane....
SL 2.165 26 Let a man believe in God, and not in names and places and persons.
Lov 1.271 6...grief cleaves to names and persons and the partial interests of to-day and yesterday.
FdsP 2.212 25 Men have sometimes exchanged names with their friends....
Prdf 1.241 27 We have found out fine names to cover our sensuality moral...
Prdf 2.240 16 Undoubtedly we...can easily whisper names prouder, and that tickle the fancy more.
Hsm1 2.257 19...the ear loves names of foreign and classic topography.
OS 2.273 9...produce a volume of Plato or Shakespeare, or remind us of the one, and instantly we come into a feeling of longevity.
OS 2.283 7 In past oracles of the soul the understanding...undertakes to tell from God how long men shall exist...who shall be their company, adding names and dates and places.
Cir 2.308 26...there is not any literary reputation, not the so-called eternal names of fame, that may not be revised and condemned.
Cir 2.319 6...old age seems the only disease; all others run into this one. We call it many names.
Pt 3.61 21...the Universe has three children...which reappear under different names in every system of thought....
Pt 3.42 5...thou [O poet] shalt not be able to rehearse the names of thy friends in thy verse, for an old shame before the holy ideal.
Exp 3.57 12 We do what we must, and call it by the best names we can...
Exp 3.72 22 Fortune, Minerva, Muse, Holy Ghost,—these are quaint names, too narrow to cover this unbounded substance.
Chr 3.113 18 Men write their names on the world as they are filled with [the force of character].
Mrs1 3.120 2 Again, the Bornoos have no proper names:....
Mrs1 3.122 17 The point of distinction in all this class of names, as courtesy, chivalry, fashion, and the like, is that the flower and fruit, not the grain of the tree, are considered...on the name of man the very one we want reappears in the centre of the plate in the moment when we want it.
Mrs1 3.126 5 I use these old names [Diogenes, Socrates, Epaminondas], but the men I speak of are my contemporaries.
Mrs1 3.128 20 The class of power, the working heroes...see...that the brilliant names of fashion run back to just such busy names as their own...
Mrs1 3.128 21 The class of power, the working heroes...see...that the brilliant names of fashion run back to just such busy names as their own...
Mrs1 3.152 16 The constitution of our society makes it a giant’s castle to the ambitious youth who have not found their names enrolled in its Golden Book...
Poll 3.199 11 Society is an illusion to the young citizen. It lies before him in rigid repose, with certain names, men and institutions rooted like oaks to the centre....
NR 3.244 13 Jesus is not dead; he is very well alive: nor John, nor Paul, nor Mahomet, nor Aristotle; at times we believe we have seen them all, and could easily tell the names under which they go.
Ner 3.274 11...Rousseau...Byron,—and I could easily add names nearer home...they would know the worst....
UGM 4.3 16 We call our children and our lands by [great men’s] names, but the men I speak of are my contemporaries.
UGM 4.3 16 [Great men’s] names are wrought into the verbs of language....
UGM 4.14 23...it is hard for departed men to touch the quick like our own companions, whose names may not be last as long.
UGM 4.3 14 Happy, if a few names remain so high that we have not been able to read them nearer...
Pnr 4.87 1 The names of things, too, [to Plato] are fatal, following the nature of things.
Pnr 4.87 3 All the gods of the Pantheon are, by their names, [to Plato] significant of a profound sense.
Mos 4.149 23 This head and this tail [Sensation and Morals] are called, in the language of philosophy...Apparent and Real; and many fine names beside.
Eti 5.3 16...our country names were on the door-plates....
Eti 5.8 22...[Landor] designated as three of the greatest of men, Washington, Phocion and Timoleon...and did not even omit to remark the similar termination of their names.
Eti 5.15 25 [Carlyle] had names of his own for all the matters familiar to his discourse.
Eti 5.50 23 Everything English is a fusion of distant and antagonistic elements. The language is mixed; the names of men are of different nations.
Eti 5.51 14 Who can call by right names what races are in Britain?....
names, n. (cont.)
ET4 5.60 20 [The Normans] had...learned the Romance or barbarous Latin of the Gauls, and had acquired, with the language, all the vices it had names for.
ET5 5.74.4 The Saxon and the Northman are both Scandinavians. History does not allow us to fix the limits of the application of these names with any accuracy...
ET5 5.82.18 ...we are forced to use the names [Saxon and Norman] a little...mythically...
ET5 5.76.26 Certain Trolls or working brains, under the names of Alfred, Bede, Caution...dwell in the troll-mounts of Britain...
ET5 5.82 18 ...in Freeland...equality, and indivisible unity are names for assassination.
ET11 5.172 18 The estates, names and manners of the [English] nobles...flatter the fancy of the people...
ET11 5.173 7 ...the fair idea of a settled government [in England] connecting itself with hereditary names...was too pleasing a vision to be shattered by a few offensive realities...
ET11 5.179 1 This long descent of [English] families and this cleaving through ages to the last spot of ground, captivates the imagination. It has too a connection with the names of the towns and districts of the country.
ET11 5.179 3 The names [of English towns and districts] are excellent...ET11 5.179 19 Walhast is strong town; Radcliffe is red cliff; and so on...--a sincerey and use in naming very striking to an American, whose country is whitewashed all over by unmeaning names...
ET11 5.179 27 'T is an old snear that the Irish peerearn drew their names from playbooks.
ET11 5.180 1 The English lords do not call their lands after their own names...
ET11 5.193 7 The historic names of the Bunkhams, Beaumonts, Marlboroughs and Herftords have gained no new lustre...
ET12 5.199 2 Of British universities, Cambridge has the most illustrious names in its list.
ET12 5.201 1 ...[Oxford] is, in British story, rich with great names....ET14 5.254 15 ...at sire names of philosophy and religion...betray the ebb of life and spirit [in English students].
ET16 5.283 1 There is also some curious coincidence [to Stukeley] in the names, Apollodorus makes Magnes the son of Aeolus, who married Nais. There is also some curious coincidence [to Stukeley] in the names of the towns and districts of the country.
ET5 5.74 12...we are tickled by great names;...
ET5 5.76 22...of the novel;...new names, but no new qualities in the men and women.
ET5 5.82 18 ...it is a point of pride with kings to remember faces and...names still in possession.
ET11 5.179 25 ...they should reappear on the farms to-day, would find their own blood and...names.
ET11 5.179 27 "...a chapter of Templars...but so few...that their names and doings are not recorded in any Book of Peerage.
ET5 5.76 12...there is an order of men, never quite absent, who enroll numbers in their archives but such as are capable of truth.
Chr2 10.96 1 Truth, Power, Goodness, Beauty, are [the moral sentiment's] varied names.
Chr2 10.105 7 We use in our idle poetry and discourse the words Jove, Neptune, Mercury, as mere colors, and can hardly believe that they had to the lively Greek the anxious meaning which, in our towns, is given and received in churches when our religious names are used...
ET11 5.179 24 Voltaire was an apostle of Christian ideas; only the names were hostile to him, and he never knew it otherwise.
EDc1 10.147 7 Make [a boy] call things by their right names.
SUP 10.166 9 Among these glorifiers, the coldest stickler for names and dates and measures cannot...the names of the towns and districts of the country.
Plu 10.300 9 It is one of the felicities of literary history, the tie which inseparably couples these two names [Plutarch and Montaigne] across fourteen centuries.
Plu 10.320 19 The correction [in the 1871 edition of Plutarch's Morals] is not only of names of authors and of places grossly altered or misspelled...MMEm 10.405 27 None but was attracted or piqued by [Mary Moody Emerson's] interest and wit and wide acquaintance with books and with eminent names.
Thor 10.468 19 See these weeds, [Thoreau] said, which have been hoed by a million farmers...and just now come out triumphant over all lanes, pastures, fields and gardens, such is their vigor. We have insulted them with low names, too.
Thor 10.468 21 [Thoreau] says, [Weeds] have brave names, too...
Thor 10.470 7 [Thoreau] drew out of his breast-pocket his diary, and read the names of all the plants that should bloom on this day...
LS 11.23 8 ...now...Christians must contend that it is...really a duty, to commemorate [Jesus] by a certain form [the Lord's Supper], whether that form be agreeable to their understandings or not. Is not this to make men,—to make ourselves,—forget that...not names, but righteousness and love are enjoined...
HDC 11.30 18 Here are still around me the lineal descendants of the first settlers of this town [Concord]. Here is Blood...Miles,—the names of the inhabitants for the first thirty years...
EWI 11.112 1...these missionaries [to the West Indies] were persecuted by the planters...and the negroes furiously forbidden to go near them. These outcasts...kindled the flame of British indignation in the minds poured into Parliament: a million persons signed their names to these...
EWI 11.146 24...some degree of despondency is pardonable, when...names which should be the alarums of liberty and the watchwords of truth, are mixed up with all the rotten rabble of selfishness and tyranny. War 11.174 3 I regard no longer those names that so tingled in my ear.
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[The man of principle] is a baron of a better nobility and a stouter stomach. FS1C 11.197 4 New York advertised in Southern markets that it would go for slavery, and posted the names of merchants who would not.
AKo 11.259 15 I do not know any story so gloomy as the position of this country for the last twenty years, centralizing ever more manifestly round one spring, and that a vast crime...one crime...always to be vanished over, to find fine names for...
AKan 11.259 25 Manifest Destiny, Democracy, Freedom, fine names for an ugly thing.
TPar 11.288 22 ...[the next generation] will read very intelligently in [Theodore Parker's] rough story...precise with names and dates, what part was taken by each actor [in Boston].
ALin 11.328 24 Nothing of Europe here...Or, then, of Europe fronting inward still! Ere any names of Serf and Peer/ Could Nature's equal scheme deface/...SMMC 11.349 11...we can hardly expect a wide sympathy for the names and anecdotes which we delight to record.
SMMC 11.351 12...the memories of these martyrs, the noble names which yet have gathered only their first fame...will go on clothing this shaft [the Concord Monument] with daily beauty and spiritual life. CMS 11.367 12...[the Thirty-second Regiment] grew at last...to an excellent reputation, attested by the names of the thirty battles they were authorized to inscribe on their flag...
names, n. (cont.)
SMC 11.368 12 ...at Fredericksburg...Lieutenant-Colonel Prescott loudly expressed his satisfaction at his comrades, now and then particularly naming.
SMC 11.374 23 Fellow citizens: The obelisk [at Concord] records only the names of the dead.
SMC 11.375 22 There are people who can hardly read the names on yonder bronze tablet [Concord Monument], the mist so gathers in their eyes.
SMC 11.375 23 There are people who can hardly read the names on yonder bronze tablet [Concord Monument], the mist so gathers in their eyes. Three of the names are of sons of one family.
EdAd 11.382 4 The old men studied magic in the flowers, ...And human fortunes in astronomy, ...And an omnipotence in chemistry, ...Preferring things to names, to these were men...
EdAd 11.390 22 Can [a journal] front this matter of Socialism, to which the names of Owen and Fourier have attached, and dispose of that question? Wom 11.423 17 The fairest names in this country—have gone into Cambridge and come out dishonored.
SIC 11.435 14 ...when these acorns, that are falling at our feet, are oak overshadowing our children in a remote century...the good, the wise and great will have left their names and virtues on the trees;...
CPL 11.502 12 Homer and Plato and Pindar and Shakspeare serve many more men have heard their names.
FRep 11.520 20 Parties keep the old names, but exhibit a surprising fugacity in creeping out of one snake-skin into another of equal ignomy and hubris... FRep 11.524 20 Whilst each cabal...at last brings...men whose names are a knell to all hope of progress, the good and wise are hidden in their active retirements...
Mem 12.93 12 There is no book like the memory, none with such a good index, and that of every kind...arranged by names of persons...
WSL 12.341 10 When we pronounce the names of Homer and Aeschylus:...we...enter into a region of the purest pleasure accessible to human nature.
WSL 12.341 24 A charm attaches to the most inferior names which have in any manner got themselves enrolled in the registers of the House of Fame...
AgMs 12.359 21 Innocence and justice have written their names on [Edmund Hosmer's] brow.
AgMs 12.362 8 One would think that Mr. D. [Elias Phinney] and Major S. [Abel Moore] were the pillars of the Commonwealth. The good Commissioner [Hayden Colman]...repeats his compliments as often as their names are introduced.
name's, n. (2)
PpO 8.248 25 Wrong shall not be wrong to Hafiz for the name's sake.
HDC 11.27 5 Each of these landlords walked amidst his farm! Saying, 'I is mine, my children's and my name's'!
names, v. (4)
DSC 1.132 23 ...a great and rich soul, like [Christ's]...names the world.
Pt1 3.22 11...the poet names the thing because he sees it...
Exp 3.79 17 The intellect names [sin] shade...
ET13 5.217 3 [The English Church]...names every day of the year...
namning, n. (1)
Pt1 5.26 14 The condition of true naming, on the poet's part, is his resigning himself to the divine aura which breathes through forms, and accompanying that.
naming, v. (7)
Art1 2.355 13...each work of genius...concentrates attention on itself. For the time, it is the only thing worth naming to do that...
Pt1 3.21 19...the poet is the Name or Language-maker, naming things sometimes after their appearance, sometimes after their essence...Pt1 3.22 13 This expression or naming is not art, but a second nature...
ET11 5.179 1 Waltham is strong town; Radcliffe is red cliff; and so on,—a sincerity and use in naming very striking to an American...
ET14 5.239 15 Bacon, in the structure of his mind, held...of the idealists, or (as we popularly say, naming from the best example) Platonists.
Elo1 7.89 16 Every fact gains consequence by [the orator's] naming it...
Boks 7.192 19 It seems...as if some charitable soul...would do a right act in naming those [books] which have been bridges or ships to carry him safely over dark morasses and barren oceans.
Nanepashemet, n. (1)
HDC 11.51 11 In 1644, Squaw Sachem, the widow of Nanepashemet...with two sachems of Wachusett...intimated their desire...to learn to read God's word and know God aright;...
narrative, n. (23)
PpO 8.257 19 The sweet narcissus closed/ Its eye, with passion pressed/ The tulips out of envy burned/ Moles in their scarlet breast.

narcotics, n. (3)
Pt 3.27 21 ...if in any manner we can stimulate this instinct...the mind flows out to and through things hardest and highest, and the metamorphosis is possible. This is the reason why bards love...narcotics...
Pt 3.28 26 That is not an inspiration, which we owe to narcotics, but some counterfeit excitement and fury.
III 6.318 11 Is not our faith in the impenetrability of matter more sedative than narcotics?

Narr. n. (1)
Mo$ 4.153 18 [The men of the senses] hold that Luther had milk in him when he said, Wer nicht liebt Wein, Weiber, Gesang,/Der bleibt ein Narr sein Leben lang/...}

Narragansett Bay, n. (1)
HDC 11.333 6 From Narragansett to the Connecticut River, the scene of war was shifted as fast as these red hunters could traverse the forest.

narrated, v. (2)
Hist 2.5 3 The fact narrated must correspond to something in me to be credible or intelligible.
Cour 7.277 18 I am permitted to enrich my chapter by adding an anecdote of pure courage from real life, as narrated in a ballad by a lady to whom all the particulars of the fact are exactly known.

narrating, v. (1)
EwI 11.15 15 ...I must be indulged in quoting a few sentences...narrating the behavior of the emancipated people [of the West Indies] on the next day.

narrations, n. (1)
Hist 2.9 5 ...the purpose of nature, betrays itself in the use we make of the narratives of our own history.

narrative, adj. (1)
Imtl 8.327 9 ...Swedenborg...explained his opinion of the history and destiny of souls in a narrative form.

narrative, n. (23)
Chr 3.89 14 We cannot find the smallest part of the personal weight of Washington in the narrative of his exploits.
NR 3.232 23 I am very much struck in literature by the appearance that one person wrote all the books...but there is such equality and identity both of judgment and point of view in the narrative that it is plainly the work of one all-seeing, all-hearing gentleman.
ShP 4.213 8 ...[Shakespeare] is strong, as nature is strong, who lifts the land into mountain slopes without effort and by the same rule as she floats a bubble in the air, and likes as well to do the one as the other. This makes that equality of power in fortune, tragedy, narrative, and love-songs;...
NMW 4.251 21 I admire [Bonaparte's] simple, clear narrative of his battles;...

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narrative, n. (cont.)
HDC 11.77 23 I have found within a few days, among some family papers, [William Emerson's] almanac of 1775, in a blank leaf of which he has written a narrative of the fight [battle of Concord];
Akan 11.255 3 I regret...the absence of Mr. Whitman of Kansas, whose narrative was to constitute the interest of this meeting.
SMc 11.363 26 When, afterwards, five of [George Prescott's] men were prisoners in the Parish Prison in New Orleans, they...wrote a daily or weekly newspaper, called it Stars and Stripes. It advertises, prayer-meeting at 7 o'clock, in cell No. 8, second floor, and their own printed record is a proud and affecting narrative.
ML 12.320 27 The introduction to the poem [Wordsworth's 'The Excursion'] ended almost with the narrative of the influences of Nature on the mind of the Boy, in the First Book.
WSl 12.345 5 [Landor's] portraits, though mere sketches, must be valued as attempts in the very highest kind of narrative...

narratives, n. (1)
ETZ 5.30 8 Such discomfort and such danger as the narratives of the captain and mate disclose are bad enough as the costly fee we pay for entrance to Europe;...

narrator, n. (1)
HsmI 2.248 10 ...Simon Ockley's History of the Saracens recounts the proceedings of an individual hero, with admirals all the more distant on the part of the narrator that he seems to think that his place in Christian Oxford requires of him some proper protestations of abhorrence.

narrow, adj. (55)
LE 1.168 25 ...[when I see the daybreak] I am cheered by the...hour, that takes down the narrow walls of my soul...
MR 1.245 4 ...we shall dwell like the ancient Romans in narrow tenements...
LT 1.277 18 Those who are urging with most ardor what are called the greatest benefits of mankind, are narrow...men...
LT 1.280 19 ...I own that it makes me ashamed; so sour and narrow...
Con 1.324 5 If [the hero] has earned his bread...in the narrow and crooked ways which were all an evil law had left him, he will make it at least honorable by his expenditure.
YA 1.371 24 Men are narrow and selfish...
YA 1.371 25 ...the Genius or Destiny is not narrow, but beneficent.
YA 1.393 3 Instead of the open future expanding here before the eye of every boy to vastness, would they like the closing in of the future to a narrow slit of sky...
Lovi 2.170 14 ...[love] is a fire that kindling its first embers in the narrow nook of a private bosom...glows and enlarges...
PrdI 2.227 17 [Prudence] is legitimate...when it unfolds the beauty of laws within the narrow scope of the senses.
ArtI 3.260 19 ...that house and weather and manner of living which poverty and the fate of birth have made at once so odious and so dear...in the narrow lodging where [the artist] has endured the constraints and...in the narrowscope of the senses.

narrow coop...

The skeptic says] Why think to shut up all things in your
in comparing them with his belief of what he should do;...

kind but that every man has at intervals the grace to scorn his performances,

It would be easy to show, by a narrow scanning of any man's
some particular but negligent or narrow in the rest;...

It is the equator of life...a narrow belt.

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Plu 10.304 6 [...Plutarch...cleaves to the prose of narrative prose...]

ExRy 10.392 8 [...Ezra Ripley's] talk in the parlor was chiefly narrative.

Thor 10.467 6...the turtle, frog, hyla and cricket, which make the banks [of the Concord River] vocal,—were all known to [Thoreau], and, as it were, townsmen and fellow creatures; so that he felt an absurdity or violence in any narrative of one of these by itself apart...

LS 11.8 25 ...only brought these accounts [of the Last Supper] together, that you may judge whether it is likely that a solemn institution,...would have been established...in a manner so slight, that the intention of commemorating it should not appear, from their narrative, to have caught the eye of the only two among the twelve who wrote down what happened. 

LS 11.8 25 ...many persons are apt to imagine that the very striking and personal manner in which the eating and drinking [at the Last Supper] is described, indicates a striking and formal purpose to found a festival. ... But this impression is removed by reading any narrative of the mode in which the ancient or the modern Jews have kept the Passover.

HDC 11.333 2 Edward Johnson of Woburn has described in an affecting narrative [the pilgrims'] labors by the way.
narrow, adj. (cont.)

Art 7.41 24 It is only within narrow limits that the discretion of the architect may range...

Elit 7.67 Tho' the tablet [in the audience] for every line [the orator] can inscribe, though he should mount to the highest levels, Humble persons are conscious of new illumination; narrow brows expand with enlarged affections...

Farrm 7.139 12 Slow, narrow man, [the farmer’s] rule is that the earth shall feed and clothe him...

Cour 7.278 20 They see twoizzly bears! With hunger fierce and fell/ Rush at them unaware! Right down the narrow dell!...

PI 8.26 2 [People] like to go...to Faneuil Hall, and be taught by Otis, with what force he knew it...what great hearts they have...what new possible enlargements to their narrow horizons.

PI 8.37 26 [Mortal men] live cabbined, cribbed, confined in a narrow and trivial lot...

QL 8.180 12...Milton forces you to reflect how narrow are the limits of human invention.

PC 8.211 21 The narrow sectarian cannot read astronomy with impunity.

Insp 8.294 7 We esteem nations important, until we discover...later, that it is...at last...the lowliness, the outpouring, the large equality to truth of a single mind,—as if in the narrow walls of a human heart the whole realm of truth...found room to exist.

Grt 8.316 4 I do not wish you to surpass others in any narrow or professional or monkish way.

Imtl 8.334 13...what is called great and powerful life...is prone to develop narrow and special talent;...

Chr 10.119 13...[the infant soul’s] narrow chapel expands to the blue cathedral of the sky.

Edel 10.142 8 The solitary man is, as it were, born deaf and dumb, and dedicated to a narrow and lonely life.

Mof. 10.255 8...in the narrow walls of a human heart, the wide realm of truth...found room to exist.

Schr 10.271 5 Will [wealth]...make its Almacks too narrow for a wise man to enter?

Plu 10.312 16 [Seneca] called pity, that fault of narrow souls.

LLNE 10.337 27...[Meserism] affirmed unity and connection between remote points, and such was excellent criticism on the narrow and dead classification of what passed for science;...

LLNE 10.344 1...[The Dial] was rather a work of friendship among the narrow circle of students than the organ of any party.

MMEm 10.426 18 Number the waste places of the journey...the narrow limits which know no outlet...and all are sweetened by the purpose of Him I [Mary Moody Emerson] love.

Thor 10.452 24 [Thereau] declined to give up his large ambition of knowledge and action for any narrow craft or profession...

EWI 11.110 20...Slave ships] carried five, six, seven hundred stowed in a ship built so narrow as to be unsafe...

EWI 11.137 19 Every one of these [arguments against emancipation in the West Indies] was built on the narrow ground of interest...

All 11.337 15...what is called great and beautiful Genius...which...carried forward the fortunes of certain chosen houses...securing at last the firm prosperity of the favorites of Heaven. It was too narrow a view of the Eternal Necessities.

SMC 11.357 5...All sorts of men went to the [Civil] war...men hither of narrow opportunities of knowing the world...

EdAd 11.386 12 Conceding these unfavorable appearances, it would yet be a poor pedantry to read the fates of this country from these narrow data.

Fl 12.487 4 When I find in people narrow religion, I find also in them narrow reading.

FRep 11.531 10 I wish to see America, not like the old powers of the earth, grasping, exclusive and narrow...

PLT 12.42 15 Each soul...walking in its own path walks firmly: and to the astonishment of all other souls, who see not its path, it goes as softly and playfully on its way as if, instead of being a line, narrow as the edge of a sword...it were a wide prairie.

PLT 12.55 27 The right partisan is a heady man, who...sees some one thing with a free and exalted vision; and if he falls among other narrow men, or objects which have a brief importance, prefers it to the universe...

narrow-brained, adj. (1)

CBw 6.249 16 I do not wish any mass at all...no shovelled, hand-narrowed, gin-drinking million stockingers or lazzaroni at all.

narrowed, v. (8)

YA 1.309 27...now that steam has narrowed the Atlantic to a strait, the nervous, rooky West is introdung a new and continental element into the national mind...

SwM 4.120 26 This design of exhibiting such correspondences [between heaven and earth]...was narrowed and defeated by the exclusively theologic direction which [Swedenborg’s] inquires took...

SwM 4.121 21 [Swedenborg’s] theological bias thus finally narrowed his interpretation of nature...

NW 4.258 6...this exorbitant egotist [Napoleon] narrowed, impoverished and absorbed the power and existence of those who served him;...

ET 14.529 9...Coleridge narrowed his mind in the attempt to reconcile the Gothic rule and dogma of the Anglican Church, with eternal ideas.

narrowed, v. (cont.)

F 6.6 16 The broad ethics of Jesus were quickly narrowed to village theologies...

Imtl 8.326 14 [The doctrine of the resurrection] was an affair of the body, and narrowed again by the fury of sect;...

EWI 11.129 2 [The question of slavery in the West Indies] was not narrowed down [in England] to a paltry electioneering trap;...

narrower, adj. (4)

Exp 3.59 2 A political orator wittily compared our party promises to western roads, which opened stately enough...but soon became narrow and narrower and ended in a squirrel-track and ran up a tree.

Mirs 3.147 15...within...the exclusively thethic circle of good society there is a narrower and higher circle;...

Ctr 6.133 21 Beware of the man who says, I am on the eve of a revelation. It is speedily punished, inasmuch as this habit invites men to humor it, and by treating the patient tenderly, to shut him up in a narrower selfism...

Trag 12.405 15...how the spirit seems already to contract its domain, retiring within narrower walls by the loss of memory...

narrowest, adj. (3)

Cir 2.304 17...in its first and narrowest pulses [the heart] already tends outward with a vast force...

Aris 10.62 27 In America [the gentleman] shall find...the narrowest conception of ethics to the one duty of paying money.

SMC 11.355 19...the common people [in the South], rich or poor, were the narrowest and most conceited of mankind...

narrowing, v. (1)

NMW 4.242 12 The day of sleepiness, selfish policy, ever narrowing the means and opportunities of young men, was ended [in France]...

narrowly, adv. (4)

MN 1.202 19...we feel not much otherwise if, instead of beholding foolish nations, we take...the eminent souls, and narrowly inspect their biography.

Hsm 2.259 9 Citizens...consider the inconvenience of receiving strangers at their fireside, reckon narrowly the loss of time and the unusual display;...

Cir 2.303 7...ever, behind the coarse effect, is a fine cause, which, being narrowly seen, is itself the effect of a finer cause.

Wsp 6.220 13 Strong men believe in cause and effect. The man was born to do what his father was born to be the father of him and of his deed; and...by looking narrowly you shall see there was no luck in the matter;...

narrow-minded, n. (1)

MLit 12.313 25...in all ages, and now more, the narrow-minded have no interest in anything but its relation to their personality.

narrowness, n. (11)

LT 1.287 11 I do not wish to be guilty of the narrowness and pedantry of inferring the tendency and genius of the Age from a few and insufficient facts or persons.

Swm 4.143 3 Behmen is healthily and beautifully wise, notwithstanding the mystical narrowness and incomunicableness.

ETY 5.151 7...this childish [English] patriotism costs something, like all narrownesses...

ETY 15.524 18 The Saxon materialism and narrowness, exalted into the sphere of intellect, makes the very genius of Shakspeare and Milton.

Wth 6.108 17 The price of coal shows the narrowness of the coal-field;...

Chr 2 10.106 5 In Holland, in England, in Scotland, [Christianity] felt the national narrowness.

Ez Ry 10.384 4 [ Ezra Ripley] and his contemporaries...were believers in what is called a particular providence...following the narrowness of King David and the Jews;...

PLT 12.51 9...all concentration involves of necessity a certain narrowness.

ETY 15.521 14 If you ask what compensation is made for the inevitable contraction of the sphere of intellect, makes the very genius of Shakspere and Milton.

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MLit 12.323 4...[ Goethe] was clean from all narrowness;...

narrower, v. (2)

ET 4.552 24...what we think of when we talk of English traits really narrows itself to a small district.

FRep 11.529 21 The men, the women, all over this land shrill their exclamations of impatience and indignation at what is short-coming or is unbecoming in the government...not on the class-feeling which narrows the perception of English, French, German people at home.

narwhale, n. (1)

Come 8.167 11 I have been employed, [ Camper] says, six months on the Cetacea; I understand the osteology of the head of all these monsters, and have made the combination with the human head so well that everybody now appears to me narwhale, porpoise or marsouins.

narwhales, n. (1)

Come 8.167 14 Women [ Camper] says, the prettiest in society, and those whom I find less comely, they are all either narwhales or porpoises to my eyes.
nashal, adj. (1) LNL 10.331 12 If any of my readers were at that period [1820] in Boston or Cambridge, they will easily remember [Everett’s] radiant beauty of person, a verily of...such precise and perfect utterance, that, although slightly nasal, it was the most mellow and beautiful and correct of all the instruments of the time.

nascant, adj. (1) MN 1.202 27 All is nascant, infant.

Nashawtuck, Massachusetts, n. (1) HDC 11.36 7 Tahatatwan, the Sachem [of the Massachusetts Indians],...lived near Nashawtuck.

Nashobah, Massachusetts, n. (1) HDC 11.54 2 At the instance of [John] Eliot, in 1651, [the Indians’] desire was granted by the General Court, and Nashobah, lying near Nagog Pond,...became an Indian town.

Nashua River, n. (1) HDC 11.60 13 ...at night, whilst [Mary Shepherd’s] captors were asleep, she...took a horse...and having girt the saddle on, she mounted, swam across the Nashua River, and rode through the forest to her home.

Nashville, Tennessee, n. (1) GST 10.503 14 In 1863 [George Searns] began to recruit colored soldiers in Buffalo, then at Philadelphia and Nashville.

Nassau, William, Earl of, n (1) Ctr 6.149 16 Fuller says that William, Earl of Nassau, won a subject from the King of Spain, every time he put off his hat.

natal, adj. (1) Thor 10.477 9 Now chiefly is my natal hour./ And only now my prime of life/ I will not doubt the love untold./ Which not my worth nor want have bought./ Which woooed me young, and woooed me old./ And to this evening/ That earth hath brought.

Nation, Cherokee, n. (2) LVB 11.91 14 It now appears that the government of the United States choose to hold the Cherokees to this sham treaty, and are proceeding to execute the same. Almost the entire Cherokee Nation stand up and say, This is not our act.

LVB 11.94 11 ...[the question of currency and trade] is the chirping of grasshoppers beside the immortal question...whether...so vast an outrage upon the Cherokee Nation and upon human nature shall be consummated.

nation, n. (196) Nat 1.30 14 Hundreds of writers may be found in every long-civilized nation who...believe that...they see and utter truths...AmS 1.91 6 Genius is always sufficiently the enemy of genius by over-influence. The literature of every nation bears me witness. AmS 1.97 8...nation and world, must also soar and sing.

AmS 1.115 25 A nation of men will for the first time exist...DSA 1.143 19...what greater calamity can fall upon a nation than the loss of worship? DSA 1.145 7 None assayeth the stern ambition to be the Self of the nation and of nature.

YA 1.387 9 That were [the noble’s] duty and stint,—to keep himself pure and purifying, the leaven of his nation.

YA 1.387 19 In every age of the world there has been a leading nation...YA 1.387 25 In every age of the world there has been a leading nation,...whose eminent citizens were willing to stand for the interests of general justice and humanity...Which should be that nation but these States?

Hist 2.12 4 We remember the forest-dwellers, the first temples, the creation of wealth.

Hist 2.22 4...in these late and civil countries of England and America these propensities [Nomadism and Agriculture] still fight out the old battle, in the nation and in the individual.

SR 2.66 15 If...a man...carries you backward to the phraseology of some old mouldered nation in another country, in another world, believe him not.

SR 2.87 15 The persons who make up a nation to-day, next year die...and manufactures...no prosperity could support it; much less a nation

ET7 5.102 12...the thing one they made are pluck. The word is not beautiful, but on the quality they signify by it the nation is unanimous. ET7 5.109 4 Domesticity is the taproot which enables the nation [England] to branch wide and high.

ET7 5.116 19...any slipperiness in the [English] government of political faith...would bring the whole nation to a committee of inquiry and reform. ET7 5.117 21 Alfred, whom the affection of the nation makes the type of [the English] race, is called by a writer at the Norman Conquest, the truth-speaker.

ET7 5.118 17 Even Lord Chesterfield...when he came to define a gentleman, declared that truth made his distinction; and nothing ever spoken by him would find so hearty a suffrage from his nation.

ET7 5.120 12...if war do not bring in its sequel new trade, better agriculture, and manufactures...no prosperity could support it; much less a nation

ET8 5.125 2 [The police in England] thinks itself bound in duty to respect the pleasures and rare gaiety of this insconspicuous nation.

ET8 5.128 19...I suppose never nation built their party-wall's so thick, or their garden-fences so high [as the English].

ET8 5.131 18 Of absolute stoutness no nation has more or better examples [than England].

ET8 5.133 8 There are multitudes of rude English Young who have the self-sufficiency and bluntness of their nation...
nation, n. (cont.)

ET8 5.138 15 [The English] are subject to panics of credulity and of rage, but the temper of the nation...settles itself soon and easily...ET8 5.14 14 No nation was ever so rich in able men [as England]...ET8 5.141 11 [The English] nation always resists the immoral action of their government.

ET8 5.142 24...the history of the [English] nation discloses, at every turn, this original predilection for private independence.

ET9 5.144 1 The English are a nation of humors.

ET9 5.145 23 [The Englishman’s] confidence in the power and performance of his nation makes him provokingly incurious about other nations.

ET9 5.145 5 Swedenborg...notes the similitude of minds among the English, in consequence of which they contract familiarity with friends who are of that nation...

ET9 5.146 12...the ordinary phrases in all good society, of postponing or discarding one’s own things in talking with a stranger, are seriously mistaken by [the English] for an insuppressible homage to the merits of their nation.

ET10 5.167 5 There should be temperance in making cloth, as well as in eating. A man should not be a silk-worm, nor a nation a tent of caterpillars.

ET11 5.17 13 The selfishness of [the English] nobles comes in aid of the instar of the nation to require signal merit.

ET11 5.179 5 The names [of English towns and districts] are excellent,—an atmosphere of legendary melody spread over the land. Older than all epics and histories which clothe a nation, this undershirt sits close to the body.

ET11 5.22 12 The asynchrony and sale of votes and honor, for place and title...the splendor of the titles, and the apathy of the nation...make the reader pause and explore the firm bounds which [in England] confined these virtues to a handful of rich men.

ET12 5.209 5 The race of English gentlemen presents an appearance of manly vigor and form not elsewhere to be found among an equal number of persons. No other nation produces the stock.

ET13 5.214 17 In the barbarous days of a nation, some cultus is formed or imported.

ET13 5.219 12...the clergy for a thousand years have been the scholars of the nation [England].

ET13 5.219 19...whilst [the Church] endears itself thus to men of more taste than activity, the stability of the English nation is passionately enlisted to its support...

ET13 5.220 11 Heats and genial periods arrive in history...as in the eleventh, twelfth, thirteenth, and again in the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries [in England], when the nation was full of genius and piety.

ET14 5.237 22 Judge of the splendor of a nation by the insignificance of its eleventh, twelfth, thirteenth, and again in the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries.

ET16 5.282 24...natural awakening the cupidity and ambition of the young heroes of a maritime nation to join in an expedition to obtain possession of this wise,...

ET18 5.307 6...[the Elizabethan age was] a period almost short enough to justify Ben Jonson’s remark on Lord Bacon,—About his time, and within the limits of the rest of the nation to require signal merit.

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ET19 5.225 14 How short a time since this whole nation rose every morning to read or hear the traits of courage of its sons and brothers in the field...

ET20 5.271 26...General Daumas and Abdel-Kader...if their nation and circumstance did not keep them apart, would run into each other’s arms.

OA 7.322 16 We still feel the force...of Archimedes, holding Syracuse against the Romans by his wit, and himself better than all their nation;...

OA 7.332 16 We...told [John Adams] he must let us join our confessions to the noble nations that have contributed so much to the happiness of his house.

OA 7.332 18 [John Adams]...said: I am rejoiced, because the nation is happy.

PI 8.26 21 You must go through a city or a nation...to build the true poet within.

PI 8.46 25 If you hum or whistle the rhythm of the common English metres...you can easily believe these metres to be...derived from the human pulse, and to be therefore not proper to one nation, but to mankind.

PI 8.66 23 The philosopher in a nation receives, rules its religion, poetry, politics, arts, trades and whole history.

SA 8.87 17 No nation is dressed with more good sense than ours.

SA 8.91 21...presidents of the United States are afflicted by rude Western and Southern goings...until the gossip’s immeasurable legs are tired of sitting; then he strides out and the nation is relieved.

SA 8.99 26 In a whole nation of Hottentots there shall not be one valuable man.

Eliz. 8.125 25 Dr. Johnson said. There is in every nation a style which never becomes obsolete...

Res 8.140 14 The marked events in history...the arrival among an old stationary nation of a more instructed race...each of these events electrifies the life of which it begins.

Res 8.142 15...we have seen the most healthful revolution in the politics of the nation.--the Constitution not only amended, but construed in a new spirit.

Res 8.143 20 The emancipation has brought a whole nation of negroes as customers.

Come 8.173 7 What is nobler than the expansive sentiment of patriotism, which would find brothers in a whole nation?

PC 8.213 13...each nation and period has done its full part to make up the result of existing civility.

PC 8.213 20...each European nation, after the breaking up of the Roman Empire, had its romantic era...

PC 8.215 18 As we find thus a certain equivalence in the ages, there is also a certain equivalence of individual genius to the nation which it represents.

PC 8.217 6 I find the single mind equipollent to a multitude of minds, say to a nation of minds...

PC 8.217 20 If a man know the laws of Nature better than other men, his nation cannot spare him.

Ppo 8.243 23 The secret that should not be blown/ Not one of thy nation must know;/ You may padlock the gate of a town,/ But never the mouth of a foe...

Ppo 8.245 9 After the manner of his nation, [Hafiz] abounds in pregnant sentences.

Imtl 8.324 1 In the first records of a nation in any degree thoughtful and cultivated, some belief in the life beyond life would...be suggested. 

Aris 10.42 7 The English nation down to a late age inherited the reality of the Northern stock.

Chr2 10.102 11 See how one noble person dwarfs a whole nation of underlings.

Chr2 10.104 10 Every nation is degraded by the goblins it worship insted of this Deity.

Chr2 10.111 5 When the highest conceptions...are imported, the nation is not culminating...

Chr2 10.117 1 A true nation loves its vernacular tongue.

Chr2 10.111 S A completed nation will not import its religion.

Edel1 10.151 5 What fiery soul will [the college] send out to warm a nation with his charity?

SovE 10.210 10 If these [public actions] are tokens of the steady currents of thought and will in these directions, one might well anticipate a new nation.

Prch 10.219 22...the sentiment that pervades a nation, the nation must react upon.

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Prch 10.223 13...this movement of religious opinion] of to-day has the best omens as being of the most expansive humanity, since it seeks to find in every nation and creed the imperishable doctrines.

Mol. 10.243 7 The Hebrew nation compensated for the insignificance of its members and territory by its religious genius.

Plu 10.302 7 We sail on [Plutarch’s] memory into the ports of every nation...

LLNE 10.326 10 The modern mind believed that the nation existed for the individual.

MMEm 10.430 17 Those economists (Adam Smith) who say nothing is added to the wealth of a nation but what is dug out of the earth...why, I [Mary Moody Emerson] am content with such paradoxical kind of facts;...

GSI 10.506 5...this sudden association now with the leaders of parties and persons of pronounced power and influence in the nation...never altered...one trait of [George Stearns’s] manners.
nation, n. (cont.)

LS 11.16 1 I have only brought these accounts [of the Last Supper] together, that you may judge whether it is likely that a solemn institution, to be communicated to the world by all mankind, as they should come, nation after nation, within the influence of the Christian religion, would have been established in this slight manner...

LS 11.7 9 When hereafter, [Jesus] says to [his disciples], you shall keep the Passover; it will have an altered aspect to your eyes. It is now a historical covenant of God with the Jewish nation.

LS 11.7 24 ...I cannot bring myself to believe that in the use of such an expression [This do in remembrance of me] [Jesus] looked beyond the living generation, beyond the abolition of the festival he was celebrating, and the scattering of the nation...

HDC 11.31 15 ...some of these [suspected ministers]...were punished with imprisonment or mutilation. This severity brought some of the best men in England to overcome that natural repugnance to emigration which holds the sensitive, self-loving, modest every nation to their own soil.

HDC 11.49 27 The British government has recently presented to the several public libraries of this country, copies of the splendid edition of the Domestic Book, and other ancient and modern records of England. I cannot but think that it would be a suitable acknowledgment of this national munificence, if the records of one of our towns...should be printed, and presented...to the English nation...

HDC 11.72 2 This body [the Provincial Congress]...adopted those efficient measures whose progress and issue belong to the history of the nation.

HDC 11.77 5 To you [veterans of the battle of Concord] belongs a better badge than stars and ribbons. This prospering country is your ornament, and this expanding nation is multiplying your praise with millions of tongues.

LVV 11.93 6 The prophets now inform us that the exchange of all the Cherokee territory was pretended to be made by an agent on the part of the United States with some persons appearing on the part of the Cherokees; that the fact afterwards transpired that these deputies did but meanly represent the will of the nation...

LVV 11.91 8 ...out of eighteen thousand souls composing the [Cherokee] nation, fifteen thousand six hundred and sixty-eight have protested against the so-called treaty...

LVV 11.91 20 ...the American President and the Cabinet, the Senate and the House of Representatives...are contracting to put this active nation [the Cherokees] into carts and boats, and to drag them over mountains and rivers.

LVV 11.92 19 The piety, the principle that is left in the United States...forbid us to entertain [the relocation of the Cherokees] as a fact. Such a dereliction of all faith and virtue, such a denial of justice...were never heard...forbid us to entertain [the relocation of the Cherokees] as a fact. Such a dereliction of all faith and virtue, such a denial of justice...were never heard...

EWI 11.101 8 If there be any man...who would not so much as part with his ice-cream, to save [a race of men] from rapine and manacles, I think I must not hesitate to satisfy that man that also his cream and vanilla are safer and cheaper by placing the negro nation on a fair footing than by robbing them.

EWI 11.109 20 These debates [on West Indian slavery] are instructive, as they show on what grounds the trade was assailed and defended. Everything generous, wise and spirited is sure to come to the attack. On the other part are force, bold presence, bare-faced selfishness and silent votes. But the nation was aroused to enthusiasm.

EWI 11.122 7 ...that faculty which is paramount in any period and exerts itself through the strongest nation, determines the civility of that age...

EWI 11.123 7 [Our civility] is that of a trading nation;...itself through the strongest nation, determines the civility of that age...

EWI 11.147 17 The genius of the Saxon race, friendly to liberty; the enterprise, the very muscular vigor of this nation, are inconsistent with slavery.

War 11.162 3 ...if a foreign nation should wantonly insult or plunder our commerce, or, worse yet, should land on our shores to rob and kill, you would not have us sit, and be robbed and killed?

War 11.162 18 All admit that [peace] would be the best policy...if all would agree to accept this rule. But it is absurd for one nation to attempt it alone.

War 11.164 3 Every nation and every man instantly surround themselves with a material apparatus which exactly corresponds to their moral state...

War 11.168 23 If you have a nation of men who have risen to that height of moral cultivation that they will not declare war or carry arms...you have a nation...of true, great and able men.

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War 11.169 11 Whenever we see the doctrine of peace embraced by a nation, we may be assured it will not be one that invites injury:...

FSLC 11.186 3 In every nation all the immorality that exists breeds plagues.

FSLC 11.206 25 I pass to say a few words to the question, What shall we do? 1. What in our federal capacity is our relation to the nation? 2. And what as citizens of a state?

FSLC 11.208 20 It is really the great task fit for this country to accomplish, to buy that property of the planters, as the British nation bought the West Indian slaves.

FSLC 11.209 15 Nothing is impracticable to this nation, which it shall set itself to do.

FSLC 11.213 8 Every nation and every man bows, in spite of himself, to a higher mental and moral existence.

FSLN 11.229 15 [Passage of the Fugitive Slave Law] showed...that while we reckoned ourselves a highly cultivated nation, our bellies had run away with our brains...

JBB 11.269 6 [John Brown’s] own speeches to the court have interested the nation in him.

EPro 11.320 1 [The Emancipation Proclamation] makes a victory of our defeats. Our hurts are healed; the health of the nation is repaired.

EPro 11.321 5 Not only will [Lincoln] repeat and follow up his stroke [the Emancipation Proclamation], but the nation will add its irresistible strength.

EPro 11.321 8 In times like these, when the nation is imperilled, what man can, without shame, receive good news from day to day without giving good news of himself?

ALin 11.334 26 If ever a man was fairly tested, [Lincoln] was. There was no layman, no judge, nor of slander, nor of ridicule. The times have allowed no state secrets; the nation has been in such ferment, such multitudes had to be trusted, that no secret could be kept.

HCom 11.342 3 Every nation punishes the General who is not victorious.

HCom 11.342 14 The war gave back integrity to this erring and immoral nation.

SMC 11.352 20 This new [Concord] Monument is built to mark the arrival of the nation at the new principle...

Ed 11.361 21 In honor of the men who seem it only needed one just word from a man of honor...to have given a true direction to the first steps of a nation, we have seen the best understandings of New England...say, We are too old to stand for what is called a New England sentiment any longer.

Hunt 11.458 12 [Humboldt’s] address to that wonderful German nation, the foremost scholars in all history...

ChiE 11.472 1 China is old...in wisdom, which is gray hair to a nation...ChiE 11.473 11...[Confucius]...met the ingrained prudence of his nation by saying always, Bend one cubit to straighten eight.

CPL 11.502 8 It was the symbolic custom of the ancient Mexican priests...to procure in the temple fire from the sun, and thence distribute it as a sacred gift to every hearth in the nation.

FrEp 11.529 24 In this fact, that we are a nation of individuals...in this is our large.

FrEp 11.538 11 It is not a question whether we shall be a multitude of people. No...but whether we shall be the new nation...

FrEp 11.541 20 The genius of the country has marked out our true policy...opportunity...Opportunity...of personal power, and not less of wealth; doors wide open. If I could have it,—free trade with all the world without toll or custom-houses, invitation as we now make to every nation...

FrEp 11.541 27 I hope America will come to have its pride in being a nation of servants, and not of the served.

II 12.83 5 The dream which lately floated before the eyes of the French nation—that every man shall do that which of all things he prefers, and shall have three francs a day for doing that—is the real law of the world;...

ChE 12.127 7 The College should hold the profound thought, and the Church the great heart to which the nation should turn...

Bost 12.210 3 As long as [Boston] cleaves to her liberty, her education and to her spiritual faith as the foundation of [material accumulations], she will teach the teachers and rule the rulers of America. Her mechanics, her farmers will toil better;...her troops will be the first in the field to vindicate the majesty of a free nation, and remain last on the field to secure it.

Milt1 12.271 9 [Milton] maintained that a nation may try, judge and slay their king, if he be a tyrant.

Milt1 12.272 18 [Milton’s] opinions on all subjects are formed for man as he ought to be, for a nation of Miltons.

Milt1 12.277 20 What schools and epochs of common rhymers would it need to make a counterbalance to the severe oracles of [Milton’s] muse.—In them is plainest taught and easiest learnt/ What makes a nation happy, and keeps it so/

AcCri 12.284 5 There is, in every nation, a style which never becomes obsolete...AcCri 12.289 8 ...George Sand finds a whole nation who regard [the Devil] as a personage who has been greatly wronged...

AcCri 12.295 11 Shakespere would have sufficed for the culture of a nation for vast periods.

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national, adj. (cont.)

Con 1.295 12 The war [between Conservatism and Innovation] rages not only...in national councils and ecclesiastical synods.

Con 1.311 10 Have we not atoned for this small offence...of leaving you no right in the soil, by this splendid indemnity of ancestral and national wealth?

YA 1.364 2...the locomotive and the steamboat...shoot every day across the thousand various threads of national descent and employment...

YA 1.370 3...the nervous, rocky West is intruding a new and continual element into the national mind...

YA 1.385 19...the national Post Office is likely to go into disuse between the private telegraph and the express companies.

YA 1.388 10 I find no expression...especially in our newspapers, of a high national feeling.

YA 1.389 4 I shall not need to go into an enumeration of our national defects and vices which require this Order of Censors in the State.

YA 1.391 26 After all the deductions which are to be made for our pitiful position, which must strip every gravest national question on the silly die...whether James or whether Robert shall sit in the chair and hold the purse;...there still remains an organic simplicity and liberty.

Hist 2.4 24...the crises of [a man’s] life refer to national crises.

Hist 2.41 22 We have the same national mind expressed for us again in [Greek] literature.

Hist 2.22 17...stringent laws and customs tending to invigorate the national bond;...were the check on the old ruses;...

Hist 2.38 4 Who knows himself before he...has shared the throng of thousands in a national exultation or alarm?

Hsmi 2.258 13 The pictures which fill the imagination in reading the actions of Pericles...Hampden, us...that we, by the depth of our living, shall declare [our life] with more than regal or national splendor;...

Pti 3.16 21 See the power of national emblem...

Pt1 3.38 17...I am not wise enough for a national criticism...

Exp 3.73 4 The baffled intellect must still kneel before this...ineffable cause, which every fine genius has essayed to represent by some emphatic symbol...and the metaphor of each has become a national religion.

Mrsi 1.315 14 Are you...rich enough to make...even the poor insane or besotted wreck of man or woman, feel the noble exception of your presence and your house from the general blackness and stoniness;...What is gentle, but to allow [their claim], and give their heart and yours a holiday from the national caution?

ShP 4.191 7 Choose any other thing...out of the national feeling and history, and [the great man] would have all to do for himself;...

ShP 4.192 6 [The Elizabethan theatre] had become, by all causes, a national interest.

ShP 4.200 24 The translation of Plutarch gets its excellence by being translation on translation. There never was a time when there was none. All the truly idiomatic and national phrases are kept, and all others successively picked out and thrown away.

NMW 4.235 23...if fighting be the best mode of adjusting national differences...certainly Bonaparte was right in making it thorough.

GoW 4.272 3 [Goethe’s] Helena...is...the work of one who found himself trusted with the mastery of histories, mythologies, philosophies, sciences and national literatures...

ET3 5.35 12 If there be one test of national genius universally accepted, it is success.

ET3 5.41 19 It is not down in the books...that fortunate day when a wave of the German Ocean burst the old ismwhich joined Kent and Cornwall to France...cutting off...a territory...enriched with every seed of national power.

ET4 5.48 6 The French in Canada...have held their national traits.

ET4 5.49 14 Whatever influences add to mental or moral faculty, take men out of nationality...and make the national life a culpable compromise.

ET4 5.50 19 This union of qualities is fabled in [the Englishmen’s] national legend of Beauty and the Beast...

ET4 5.69 14 It is the surest sign of national decay, when the Bramins can no longer read or understand the Braminical philosophy.

ET5 5.70 25 Solvency is maintained [in England] by means of a national debt.

ET5 5.99 12 An electric touch by any of their national ideas, melts [the English] into one family...

ET5 5.99 27 The difference of rank [in England] does not divide the national heart.

ET6 5.107 22...with the national tendency to sit fast in the same spot for many generations, [the Englishman’s] house comes to be, in the course of time, a museum of heirlooms...

ET7 5.116 1 The Teutonic tribes have a national singleness of heart...

ET7 5.117 23 [Englishmen’s] practical power rests on their national sincerity.

ET8 5.130 6...[these lower] classes are the right English stock, and may fairly show the national qualities.

ET8 5.138 4 If an anatomy is reformed according to national tendencies, I suppose the spleen will hereafter be found in the Englishman...

ET8 5.140 16 The national temper [of England], in the civil history, is not flashy or whiffling.

ET9 5.151 27 National trips us up when we strut; and there are curious examples in history on this very point of national pride.

ET9 5.155 15 To pay their debts is [the Englishmen’s] national point of honor.

ET10 5.155 20 The British empire is solvent; for in spite of the huge national debt, the value of national coinage...

ET10 5.164 9 [English property] is felt and treated as the national life-blood.

ET10 5.169 1 In the culmination of national prosperity...it was found [in England] that bread rose to famine prices.

ET11 5.172 20...the national music, the popular romances, conspire to uphold the heraldrly which the current politics of the day [in England] are sapping.

ET11 5.177 16 The national tastes of the English do not lead to the life of the courtier...

ET12 5.201 20...Wood’s Athenaeon Oxiomei—...as...much a national monument as Purchas’s Pilgrims or Hansard’s Register.

ET12 5.208 18...at these crises, it is urged that all goes to form what England values as the flower of its national life,—a well-educated gentleman.

ET12 5.310 3...I found here [at Oxford]...proof of the national fidelity and thoroughness.

ET13 5.214 2 No people at the present day can be explained by their national religion.

ET13 5.216 6 [People’s] loyalty to truth and their labor and expenditure rest on real foundations, not on a national church.

ET13 5.218 18 It was strange to hear the pretty pastoral of the betrothal of Rebecca and Isaac, in the morning of the world, read with circumstance in York minister, on the 13th January, 1848, to the decorous English audience...listening with all the devotion of national pride.

ET13 5.219 13 The [English] national temperament deeply enjoys the unbroken order and tradition of its church;...

ET13 5.221 1 When you see on the continent the well-dressed Englishman come into his ambassador’s chapel and put his face for silent prayer into his smooth-brushed hat, you cannot help feeling how much national pride prays with him...

ET13 5.228 8 England accepts this ornamented national church, and it glazes the eyes, bloats the flesh, gives the voice a stertorous clang...
national, adj. (cont.)  
Ch2r 10.119 21 If there is any tendency in national expansion to form character, religion will not be a loser.  
Sovc 10.203 8 [Our religion] visits us only on some exceptional and ceremonial occasion—perhaps on a sublime national victory or a peace.  
LLNE 10.326 13 The modern mind believed that the nation existed...for the guardianship and education of every man. This idea, roughly written in revolutions and national movements, in the mind of the philosopher had far more precision: the individual is the world.  
LLNE 10.335 16 ...[Everett] made a beginning of popular literary and miscellaneous lecturing, which in that region at least had important results. It is...becoming a national institution.  
Carl 10.490 15 [Carlyle]...is a very national figure...  
Carl 10.491 15 [Carlyle] treats [young men] with contempt—[...they will eat vegetables and drink water, and he is a Scotchman who thinks English nationality...[Charles Dickens'] care enthusiasm for beef and mutton...  
GSt 10.501 22 ...[George Steers'] extreme interest in the national politics...engaged him to scan the fortunes of freedom with keener attention.  
LS 11.7 3 Jesus is a Jew, sitting with his countrymen, celebrating their national feast [the Passover], the connection which has subsisted between us will give a new meaning in your eyes to the national festival, as the anniversary of my death.  
LS 11.9 27 [Jesus] always taught by parables and symbols. It was the national way of teaching...  
HDC 11.49 24 The British government has recently presented to the several public libraries of this country, copies of the splendid edition of the Democratic-Republican Book, and other ancient public records of England. I cannot but think that it would be a suitable accomplishment of this national munificence, if the records of one of our towns...should be printed, and presented to the governments of Europe.  
LVB 11.93 22 We...will not have this great and solemn claim upon national and human justice [the relocation of the Cherokee] huddled aside under the flimsy plea of its being a party act.  
EWI 11.123 15 The national aim and employment streams into our ways of thinking...  
EWI 11.129 5 ...an honest tenderness for the poor negro—combined with the national pride, which refused to give the support of English soil or the protection of the English flag to these disgusting violations of nature [slavery in the West Indies].  
War 11.163 18 This vast apparatus of artillery...this wakening of national flags...seem to us to constitute an imposing actual, which will not yield in centuries to the feeble, depressing voices of a handful of friends of peace.  
FSLC 11.208 4 Everything invites emancipation. The grandeur of the design...the national domain...all join to demand it.  
FSLN 11.224 20 It is remarked of Americans...that they think they praise a man more by saying that he is smart than by saying that he is right.  
AcAn 11.257 3 This aid must be sent [to Kansas], and this is not to be dethroned out as an ordinary charity, but bestowed...on the scale of a national...  
AcAn 11.257 20 ...I submit that, in a case like this, where citizens of Massachusetts...have emigrated to national territory...I submit that the government and legislature should neither slumber nor sleep till they have found out how to send effectual aid and comfort to these poor farmers [in Kansas]...  
AcIv 11.302 6 In this national crisis, it is not argument that we want...  
AcIv 11.302 13 ...[Madame de Stael] said, with characteristic nationality, is not English.  
FRep 11.543 12 No monopoly must be foisted in...no coward compromise conceded to a strong partner. Every one of these is the seed of vice, war and national disorganization.  
CL 12.145 6 The apple is our national fruit.  
Bost 12.188 19 ...[Boston’s] annals are great historical lines, inextricably national:...  
National Anthem, n. (1)  
Bost 12.204 7 ...I do not find in our [New England] people, with all their education, a fair share of originality of thought...not any equal power of imagination. No Novum Organon...no National Anthem have we yet contributed.  
nationalities, n. (6)  
ET4 5.52 12 The English derive their pedigree from such a range of nationalities that there needs sea-room and land-room to unfold the varieties of talent and character.  
ETY 5.146 26 ...so help him God! [the Englishman] will...trample down all nationalities with his tax-boot.  
ET14 5.254 18 As they trample on nationalities to reproduce Londoners in Europe and Asia, so [the English] fear the hostility of ideas, of poetry, or religion...  
EPro 11.316 26 [Movement toward liberty]...is as when an orator...announces with vibrating voice the grand human principles involved;...a new audience is found in the heart of the assembly,—an audience...now at last so searched and kindled that they come forward, every one a representative of mankind, standing for all nationalities.  
Koss 11.399 9 We [people of Concord] only see in you [Kossuth] the angel of freedom...crossing parties, nationalities, private interests and self-esteem...  
FRep 11.531 12 I wish to see America...legislating for all nationalities.  
nationality, n. (15)  
ET3 5.43 9 The sea shall disjoin the people from others, and knit them to a fierce nationality.  
ET4 5.49 13 Whatever influences add to mental or moral faculty, take men out of nationality...  
ET4 5.53 7 ...the figures in Punch’s drawings of the public men or of the club-houses, the prints in the shop-windows, are distinctive English and not American, no, nor Scotch, nor Irish: but ‘t is a very restricted nationality.  
ET7 5.120 24 ...one cannot think this festival [of St. George in Montreal] fruitless, if, all over the world, on the 23d of April, wherever two or three English are found, they meet to encourage each other in the nationality of very variety.  
ETY 5.147 12 ...beyond this nationality, it must be admitted, the island [England] offers a daily worship to the old Norse god Brage.  
ETY 5.150 15 ...in books of science, one is surprised [in England] by the most innocent exhibition of unflinching nationality.  
ET15 5.268 25 ...[the English] like [the London Times]...above all, for the nationality and confidence of its tone.  
ET16 5.279 11 We [Emerson and Carlyle] walk in and out and took again and again a fresh look at the uncanny stones [of Stonehenge]. The old sphinx put our petty differences of nationality out of sight.  
ET18 5.302 10 ...this perfunctory hospitality puts...no check on that puissant nationality which makes their existence incompatible with all that is not English.  
SA 8.94 5 ...[Madame de Stael] said, with characteristic nationality, Conversation, like talent, exists only in France.  
AcIv 11.302 16 We want men...who can open their eyes wider than to a nationality...  
AcIv 11.303 8 Better the war...should...punish us with burned capitals and slaughtered regiments, and so...exasperate our nationality.  
FRep 11.537 3 We want men...who can open their eyes wider than to a nationality...  
FRep 11.543 9 Justice satisfies everybody, and justice alone. No monopoly must be foisted in, no weak party or nationality sacrificed...  
WSL 12.344 5 [Landor’s appreciation of character] is the more remarkable considered with his intense nationality...  
nationally, adv. (2)  
ET17 5.369 19 [Wordsworth] was nationally bitter on the French;...  
Wom 11.414 12 ...in the East, where Woman occupies, nationally, a lower sphere...Woman yet occupies the same leading position, as a prophetess, that at which the present fabric of our society and the present course of events do point.  
nations, n. (210)  
Nat 1.14 8 [The private poor man] goes...to the court-house, and nations repair his wrong.  
Nat 1.33 14 ...the proverbs of nations consist usually of a natural fact...  
AmS 1.105 20 They are the kings of the world who...persuade men...that this thing which they do is the apple which the ages have desired to pluck, now...inviting nations to the harvest.  
DSA 1.145 1 See how nations and races flit by on the sea of time...
nations, n. (cont.)
LE 1.156 7 ...when events occur of great import, I count over these representatives of opinion, whom they will affect, as if I were counting nations.
LE 1.161 13 I console myself...in the malignity and dulness of the nations, by falling back on these sublime recollections...
MN 1.202 18 ...we feel not much otherwise if, instead of beholding foolish nations, we take the great and wise men...and narrowly inspect their historic men.
MN 1.206 21 The sleepy nations are occupied with their political routine.
MR 1.229 14 It will afford no security from the new ideas, that the old nations...are built on other foundations.
LT 1.259 16 The Times—the nations, manners, institutions, opinions, votes, are to be studied as omens...
LT 1.268 1 Let us not see the foundations of nations...with...an attention preoccupied with trifles.
LT 1.269 21 How can such a question as the Slave-trade be agitated for forever by all the Christian nations, without throwing great light on ethics into the general mind?
LT 1.270 15 The political questions touching...the Congress of nations; are all pregnant with ethical conclusions;...
Con 1.304 20 ...the Egyptians and Chaldeans...passed among the junior tribes of Greece and Italy for sacred nations.
Con 1.313 13 Consider [the order of things] as the work of a...progressive necessity, which...up to the present high culture of the best nations, has advanced thus far.
Hist 2.9 12 The Garden of Eden, the sun standing still in Gibeon, is poetry then:faceforward to all nations.
Hist 2.23 6 The pastoral nations were needy and hungry to desperation;...
SR 2.63 10 The world has been instructed by its kings, who have so magnetized the eyes of nations.
SR 2.70 10 ...a man or a company of men, plastic and permeable to principles, by the law of nature must overpower and ride all...nations...who are not.
SR 2.76 22 Let a Stoic...tell men...that a man is...born to shed healing to the nations;...
Comp 2.100 5 This law [Compensation] writes the laws of cities and nations.
Comp 2.108 27 Still more striking is the expression of this fact [of Compensation] in the proverbs of all nations.
Sl 2.165 25 If the poet write a true drama, then he is Caesar...then the selfsame strain of thought...and a heart great, self-sufficing, dauntless;...these all are his, and by the power of these he rouses the nations.
Hsm 2.256 18 The great will not condescend to take any thing seriously;...all must be as gay as the song of a canary, though it were...the eradication of old and foolish churches and nations...
Cir 2.305 12 In the thought of to-morrow there is a power to upheave...all of old and foolish churches and nations...to-morrow there is a power to upheave...all of old and foolish churches and nations...to-morrow there is a power to upheave...all of old and foolish churches and nations...
Cir 2.309 2 The very hopes of man...the religion of nations...are...at the mercy of a new generalization.
PtI 3.8 14 ...we hear those primal warblings and attempt to write them down...we lose every nation, a word or a verse and substitute something of our own and thus miswrite the poem. The men of more delicate ear write down these cadences more faithfully, and these transcripts...become the songs of the nations.
PtI 3.33 2 ...how mean to study, when an emotion communicates to the intellect, the passions, sap and upheave nature; how great the perspective! nations, times, systems, enter and disappear...
Exp 3.64 15 If we will be strong with [nature's] strength we must not harbor such disconsolate consciences, borrowed too from the consciences of other nations...
Exp 3.67 11 ...presently comes a day...which discomfits the conclusions of nations and of years!
Chrl 3.113 20 ...our nations have been nobls;...
Mrs1 3.120 13 ...the salt, the dates, the ivory, and the gold, for which these horrible regions are visited, find their way into...countries where man...writes laws, and contrives to execute his will through the hands of many nations;...
Nat2 3.192 2 The appearance strikes the eye everywhere of an aimless society, of aimless nations.
PolI 3.212 18 ...an abstract of the codes of nations would be a transcript of the common conscience.
PolI 3.220 22 There is not, among the most religious and instructed men of the most religious and civil nations, a reliance on the moral sentiment;
NR 3.230 18 We conceive distinctly enough the French, the Spanish, the German genius, and it is not the less real that perhaps we should not meet in either of those nations a single individual who corresponded with the type.
NR 3.231 23 The property will be found where the labor, the wisdom and the virtue have been in nations...
NR 3.231 26 How wise the world appears, when the laws and usages of nations are largely detailed...
PPh 4.39 5 [Plato's] sentences contain the culture of nations;...
PPh 4.40 13 ...the thinkers of all civilized nations are [Plato's] posterity...
PPh 4.42 13 ...this grasping inventor [Plato] puts all nations under contribution.
PPh 4.44 21 ...our Jewish Bible has implanted itself in the table-talk and household life of every man and woman in the European and American nations.
PPh 4.49 6 In all nations there are minds which incline to dwell in the conception of the fundamental Unity.
PPh 4.52 10 To this partiality [of unity and diversity] the history of nations corresponded.
SwM 4.134 27 That Hebrew muse, which taught the lore of right and wrong to men, had the same influence for [Swedenborg] it has had for the nations.
ShF 4.191 4 Men, nations, poets, artisans, women, all have worked for [the great man].
ShF 4.200 6 The Liturgy...is an anthology of the piety of ages and nations.
NMW 4.254 19 Laws, institutions, monuments, nations, all fall [said Napoleon]; but the noise [of a great reputation] continues...
GoW 4.269 12 There have been times when [the writer] was a sacred person; he wrote...Lascaris; inscribed on temple walls. Every word was true, and woke the nations to new life.
ET3 5.35 11 What are the elements of that power which the English hold over other nations?
ET3 5.35 17 A wise traveller will naturally choose to visit the best of actual nations;...
ET3 5.36 25 England has inoculated all nations with her civilization, intelligence and tastes;...
ET3 5.41 9 The sea, which, according to Virgil’s famous line, divided the poor Britons utterly from the world, proved to be the ring of marriage with all nations.
ET4 5.44 3 An ingenious anatomist [Robert Knox] has written a book to prove that races are imperishable, but nations are pliant political constructions.
ET4 5.49 27 ...we flatter the self-love of men and nations by the legend of pure races;...
ET4 5.50 17 The best nations are those most widely related;...
ET4 5.50 19 ...navigation, as effecting a world-wide mixture, is the most potent advancer of nations.
ET4 5.50 24 Everything English is a fusion of distant and antagonistic elements. The language is mixed; the names of men are of different nations.
ET4 5.50 25 Everything English is a fusion of distant and antagonistic elements. The language is mixed; the names of men are of different nations.---three languages, three or four nations;...
ET4 5.64 13 Of the [English] criminal statutes, Sir Samuel Romilly said, I have examined the codes of all nations, and ours is the worst...
Et6 5.114 20 ...the range of nations from which London draws, and the steep contrasts of condition, create the picturesque in society...
ET7 5.119 11 [The English] have the...preference for property in land, which is said to mark the Teutonic nations.
ET7 5.123 25...suspicion will make fools of nations as of citizens.
ET8 5.127 5 [The English] are sad by comparison with the singing and dancing nations;...
ET8 5.134 4...it is in the deep traits of race that the fortunes of nations are written.
ET8 5.137 4 [The English] subsidize other nations, and are not subsidized.
ET8 5.138 12 If anatomy is reformed according to national tendencies, I suppose the spleen will hereafter be found in the Englishman, not found in the American, and differing the one from the other. I anticipate another anatomical discovery, that this organ will be found to be cortical and caducous; that they are superficially morose, but at last tender-hearted, herein differing from Rome and the Latin nations.
ET9 5.145 1 [The Englishman's] confidence in the power and performance of his nation makes him provokingly incurious about other nations.
ET10 5.159 27 Eight hundred years ago...it was recorded, England is the richest of all the northern nations.
ET10 5.161 17 Nations have lost their old omnipotence....
ET10 5.161 18 Nations are getting obsolete...
ET10 5.169 19 Such a wealth has England earned, ever new, bounteous and augmenting. But the question recurs, does she take the step beyond, namely to the wise use, in view of the supreme wealth of nations?
ET10 5.169 19 We estimate the wisdom of nations by seeing what they did with their surplus capital.
ET11 5.175 27...the duel, which in peace still held [French and English nobles] to the risks of war, diminished the envy that in trading and studious nations would else have pried into their title.
ET12 5.205 23 Oxford is a little aristocracy in itself...where fame and secular promotion are to be had for study, and in a direction which has the unanimous respect of all cultivated nations.
ET13 5.229 4 ...the English and the Americans cant beyond all other nations.
ET14 5.235 14 When the Gothic nations came into Europe they found it lighted with the sun and moon of Hebrew and of Greek genius.
ET14 5.243 18 Locke, to whom the meaning of ideas was unknown, became the type of philosophy [in England], and his understanding the measure, in all nations, of the English intellect.
ET14 5.259 26 I can well believe what I have often heard, that there are two nations in England;...
The prayers of nations are rhythmic... 

PC 8.209 The high poetry which shall...bring in the new thoughts, the

QO 8.187 ...now it appears that [English and American nursery-tales]...are the property of all the nations descended from the Aryan race...

QO 8.187 If we observe the tenacity with which nations cling to their first types of costume...we shall think very well of the first men, or ill of the latest.

PC 8.207 Men come hither by nations.

PC 8.209 The war gave us the abolition of slavery, the success...of the Freedmen's Bureau. Add to these the new scope of science:...all...teaching nations the taking of government into their own hands...

PC 8.239 ...the European nations works still survive and multiply, what shall we say of...names of men who have left remains that certify a height of genius...which men in proportion to their wisdom still cherish,—as...the grand scriptures, only recently known to Western nations, of the Indian Vedas...

PC 8.215 The founders of nations...were probably martyrs in their own time.

PC 8.220 The importance of the one person who has the truth over nations who have it not, is because power obeys reality, and not...the laws, the customs or dogmas of nations...can...

MoL 10.246 There is an oracle current in the world, that nations die by suicide.

MoL 10.243 It is the same fact existing as sentiment and as will in the

PPo 8.238 4 Oriental life and society, especially in the Southern nations, stand in violent contrast with the multidudinous detail...of the Western nations.

PPo 8.238 4...stand in violent contrast with...the vast average of comfort of the Western nations.

PPo 8.239 The favor of the climate...allows to the Eastern nations a highly intellectual organization...

PPo 8.251 Timour taxed Hafiz with treating disrespectfully his two cities, to raise and adorn which he had conquered nations.

Imp 8.294 We esteem nations important, until we discover that a few individuals much more concern us:...

ImIt 8.328 [Sixty years ago] We were all taught that we were born to die; and over that, all the terrors that theology could gather from savage nations were added to increase the gloom.

Dew 10.21 27 Great men that they are so by...falling back on what is humane; in renouncing...each exclusive and local connection, to beat with the pulse and breathe with the lungs of nations.

Aris 10.32 22 It will not pain me...if it should turn out, what is true, that I am now describing...a chapter of Templars...but...so little in sympathy with the

Aris 10.32...the planet on space in its flight, so do nations of men and their institutions rest on thoughts.

Chr2 10.197 To nations or to individuals the progress of opinion is not a loss of moral restraint...

PPo 8.208 20...as...the planet on space in its flight, so do nations of men and their institutions rest on thoughts.

EdCl 10.127 Certain nations...have made such progress as to compare with these [sagaves] as these compare with the bear and the wolf.

Sulp 10.176 ...in Western nations the superlative in conversation is tedious and weak...

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FRep 11.516 1 At every moment some one country more than any other represents the sentiment and the future of mankind. No one will doubt that America occupies this place in the opinion of nations...

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FRep 11.531 11 I wish to see America...hospitalable to all nations...
native, adj. (cont.)

YA 1.385 4...many people have a native skill for carving out business for many hands...

YA 1.388 24...the system [of English aristocracy] is an invasion of the sentiment of justice and the native rights of men...

SR 2.65 11...the idlest reverie, the faintest native emotion, command my curiosity and respect.

SR 2.71 13...our docility to our own law demonstrate the poverty of nature and fortune beside our native riches.

SL 2.134 4 When we see a soul whose acts are all regal, graceful and pleasant as roses, we must...not...say, Crump is a better man with his grunting resistance to all his native de vis.

OS 2.278 25 In their habitual and mean service to the world, for which they forsake their native nobleness, [men] resemble those Arabian sheiks who dwell in mean houses and affect an external poverty...

Int 2.328 1...this native law remains over [the mind] after it has come to reflect the conscious thought.

Art 2.355 24...it is the right and property...of all native properties whatsoever, to be for their moment the top of the world.

Exp 3.59 27 Under the oldest mouldiest conventions a man of native force prospers just as well as in the newest world...

Mrs 3.120 21...the salt, the dates, the ivory, and the gold, for which these horrible regions are visited, find their way into...countries where man...establishes a select society...which...adopts and makes its own whatever physical beauty or extraordinary native endowment anywhere appears.

Mrs 3.132 14 A circle of men perfectly well-bred would be a company of sensible persons in which every man’s native manners and character appear.

Mrs 3.147 21...within the ethereal circle of good society there is a narrower and higher circle...to which there is always a tacit appeal of pride and reference... And this is constituted of those persons in whom heroic disposition and native force...

Mrs 3.171 3 These enchantments [of nature]...sober and heal us. These are...the explosion of their well-husbanded metaphysics and to physiology a native vigor...

ET 5.250 8...Van Mons of Belgium, after all his experiments at crossing and forces, must follow the swarms...pouring out now for two hundred years...who would see...the salt, the dates, the ivory, and the gold, for which these

ET 5.160 5...a man whose advent men and events prepare and foreshow, is one who...shall use his native but forgotten methods...

PPh 4.85 9 [Plato] has a probity, a native reverence for justice and honor... SwM 4.106 9 [S wed enborg] was apt for cosmology, because of that native perception of identity which made mere size of no account to him.

ShP 4.205 7...Shakespeare bought an estate in his native village with his earnings as writer and shareholder...

NMW 4.229 3 [Napoleon] has not lost his native sense and sympathy with things.

NMV 4.252 3 In intervals of leisure[Napoleon] appears as a man of genius directing on abstract questions the native appetite for truth...he was wont to show in our...ETI 5.3 18...the public and private buildings wore a more native and wondert front.

ETS 5.95 1 The native [English] cattle are extinct, but the island is full of artificial breeds.

ETS 5.66 13 The English trade does not exist for the exportation of native products...

ETI 5.46 5...when, to this labor and trade and these native resources [of England] was added this Goblin of steam...the amassing of property has run out of all figures.

ETI 5.250 15 Wilkinson...the champion of Hahannen, has brought to metaphysics and to physiology a native vigor...

ETI 5.303 27...who would see...the explosion of their well-husbanded forces, must follow the swarms...pouring out now for two hundred years from the British islands...carrying the Saxon seed, with its instinct...for arts and for thought...acquiring under some skis a more electric energy than the native aim allows...

Pow 6.63 10...the necessity of balancing and keeping at bay the snarling strengths...and native devils.

Wsp 6.221 24...the colors are fast, because they are the native colors of the fleece...

Wsp 6.222 3 The countryman leaving his native village for the first time and going abroad, finds all his habits broken up.

CbW 6.271 13...if one comes who can...show [men] their native riches...he wakes in them the feeling of worth...

CbW 6.272 13 In excited conversation we have...hints of power native to the soul...
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native, adj. (cont.)
Bost 12.186 9 What Vasari said...of the republican city of Florence might
be said of Boston; that the desire for glory and honor is powerfully
generates by the air of that place...whereby...all labor by every means to be
foremost. We find no less stimulus in our native air;...
Bost 12.198 3 We can show [in New England] native examples...who
possess all the elements of noble behavior.
Milt1 12.260 8 At nineteen years...[Milton] addresses his native language,
saying to it that it would be his choice to leave trifles for a grave argument...
Milt1 12.260 24 [Milton’s] mastery of his native tongue was more than to
use it as well as any other;...
Milt1 12.269 23 [Milton] felt the dear love of native land and native
language.
MLit 12.318 23 This new love of the vast, always native in Germany...
finds a most genial climate in the American mind.
WSL 12.337 6 We sometimes meet in a stage-coach in New England an
erect, muscular man...whose nervous speech instantly betrays the English
traveller;—a man nowise cautious to conceal his name or that of his native
country...

native, n. (3)
SL 2.151 3 ...only that soul can be my friend which I encounter on the line
of my own march, that soul [which]...native of the same celestial latitude,
repeats in its own all my experience.
Hsm1 2.264 7 ...the love that will be annihilated sooner than treacherous...
affirms itself no mortal but a native of the deeps of absolute and
inextinguishable being.
Exp 3.81 7 ...yet is the God the native of these bleak rocks.

natively, adv. (1)
ET6 5.103 1 ...[the English] will let you break all the commandments, if
you do it natively and with spirit.

natives, n. (8)
PPh 4.73 8 ...under his hypocritical pretence of knowing nothing,
[Socrates] attacks and brings down...all the fine philosophers of Athens,
whether natives or strangers from Asia Minor and the islands.
ET4 5.65 1 In the case of the ship-money, the judges delivered it for law,
that England being an island, the very midland shires therein are all to be
accounted maritime; and Fuller adds, the genius even of landlocked
counties driving the natives with a maritime dexterity.
ET9 5.146 4 I suppose that all men of English blood in America, Europe or
Asia, have a secret feeling of joy that they are not French natives.
HDC 11.38 21 Natives of another hemisphere, [the settlers of Concord]
beheld, with curiosity, all the pleasing features of the American forest.
HDC 11.50 18 The interest of the Puritans in the natives was heightened by
a suspicion at that time prevailing that these were the lost ten tribes of Israel.
EWI 11.130 25 ...the private interference of two excellent citizens of
Boston has...rescued several natives of this State from these Southern
prisons.
RBur 11.442 13 [Burns] grew up in a rural district, speaking a patois
unintelligible to all but natives...
Bost 12.198 4 We can show [in New England] native examples, and I may
almost say (travellers as we are) natives who never crossed the sea, who
possess all the elements of noble behavior.

natum, v. (1)
PC 8.208 8 Prisca juvent alios, ego me nunc denique natum/ Gratulor./

natura, n. (3)
Nat2 3.176 24 ...it is very easy to outrun the sympathy of readers on this
topic, which schoolmen called natura naturata, or nature passive.
Nat2 3.179 10 ...let us not longer omit our homage to the Efficient Nature,
natura naturans...
SwM 4.104 21 Malpighi...had given emphasis to the dogma that nature
works in leasts,--tota in minimis existit natura.

natura, v. (1)
WD 7.172 4 Kinde was the old English term, which...filled only half the
range of our fine Latin word, with its delicate future tense,--natura, about to
be born...

natural, adj. (343)
Nat 1.7 21 ...all natural objects make a kindred impression, when the mind
is open to their influence.
Nat 1.8 11 When we speak of nature in this manner, we have a distinct but
most poetical sense in the mind. We mean the integrity of impression made
by manifold natural objects.
Nat 1.13 18 The useful arts are reproductions or new combinations by the
wit of man, of the same natural benefactors.
Nat 1.16 13 ...the simple perception of natural forms is a delight.
Nat 1.19 26 Every natural action is graceful.
Nat 1.20 17 When a noble act is done, — perchance in a scene of great
natural beauty...are not these heroes entitled to add the beauty of the scene
to the beauty of the deed?
Nat 1.21 8 Ever does natural beauty steal in like air, and envelope great
actions.
Nat 1.23 27 The standard of beauty is the entire circuit of natural forms...
Nat 1.25 5 Words are signs of natural facts.
Nat 1.25 6 Particular natural facts are symbols of particular spiritual facts.

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natural, adj. (cont.)
Nat 1.25 9 Words are signs of natural facts.
Nat 1.25 10 The use of natural history is to give us aid in supernatural
history;...
Nat 1.26 13 Every natural fact is a symbol of some spiritual fact.
Nat 1.26 17 ...that state of the mind can only be described by presenting
that natural appearance as its picture.
Nat 1.28 1 All the facts in natural history taken by themselves, have no
value...
Nat 1.28 16 ...[The human corpse] is sown a natural body; it is raised a
spiritual body.
Nat 1.29 9 As we go back in history, language becomes more picturesque,
until its infancy, when...all spiritual facts are represented by natural
symbols.
Nat 1.30 17 Hundreds of writers may be found...who do not of themselves
clothe one thought in its natural garment...
Nat 1.32 7 We are thus assisted by natural objects in the expression of
particular meanings.
Nat 1.33 15 ...the proverbs of nations consist usually of a natural fact...
Nat 1.39 19 ...weigh the problems suggested concerning...Geology, and
judge whether the interest of natural science is likely to be soon exhausted.
Nat 1.41 25 ...every natural process is a version of a moral sentence.
Nat 1.48 24 It is a natural consequence of this structure [of man], that...we
resist...any hint that nature is more short-lived or mutable than spirit.
Nat 1.49 5 ...whilst we acquiesce entirely in the permanence of natural
laws, the question of the absolute existence of nature still remains open.
Nat 1.67 22 In a cabinet of natural history, we become sensible of a certain
occult recognition and sympathy in regard to the most unwieldy and
eccentric forms of beast, fish, and insect.
AmS 1.86 24 ...when he has learned...to see that the natural philosophy that
now is, is only the first gropings of [the soul’s] gigantic hand, [the scholar]
shall look forward to an ever expanding knowledge as to a becoming
creator.
AmS 1.113 15 Every thing that tends to insulate the individual, — to
surround him with barriers of natural respect...tends to true union as well as
greatness.
DSA 1.133 6 ...the gift of God to the soul is...a sweet, natural goodness...
DSA 1.146 1 The inventor did it because it was natural to him...
DSA 1.146 2 In the imitator something else is natural...
DSA 1.148 26 The silence that accepts merit as the most natural thing in the
world, is the highest applause.
LE 1.166 14 ...[the speaker] finds it just as easy and natural to speak...as it
was to sit silent;...
MN 1.199 17 Every natural fact is an emanation...
MN 1.201 23 Read alternately in natural and in civil history...
MN 1.210 23 ...as far as we can trace the natural history of the soul, its
health consists in the fulness of its reception?...
MN 1.218 15 All your learning of all literatures would never enable you to
anticipate one of its thoughts or expressions, and yet each is natural and
familiar as household words.
MN 1.219 23 ...[the Puritans’ motive for settlement] was the growth and
expansion of the human race, and resembled herein the sequent Revolution,
which was...the overflowing of the sense of natural right in every clear and
active spirit of the period.
MN 1.223 12 We cannot describe the natural history of the soul...
MN 1.223 17 I cannot tell if these wonderful qualities which house to-day
in this mortal frame...have before had a natural history like that of this body
you see before you;...
MR 1.239 4 ...when [a man] comes to give all the goods he has year after
year collected, in one estate to his son...the son finds his hands full,—not to
use these things, but to...defend them from their natural enemies.
LT 1.270 25 ...each of these aspirations and attempts of the people for the
Better is magnified by the natural exaggeration of its advocates...
LT 1.271 7 Seen in this their natural connection, [reforms] are sublime.
LT 1.271 26 Why should [the manner of life we lead] contrast thus with all
natural beauty?
LT 1.282 17 We do not find the same trait [of perplexity]...in the Greek,
Roman, Norman, English periods; no, but in other men a natural firmness.
Con 1.301 2 In nature, each of these elements [Conservatism and Reform]
being always present, each theory has a natural support.
Con 1.304 8 There is a natural sentiment and prepossession in favor of
age...
Tran 1.330 3 These two modes of thinking [Materialism and Idealism] are
both natural...
YA 1.364 18 ...in this country [the railroad] has...anticipated by fifty years...
the working of mines, and other natural advantages.
YA 1.366 6 The habit of living in the presence of these invitations of
natural wealth is not inoperative;...
YA 1.385 13 There really seems a progress towards such a state of things in
which this work shall be done by these natural workmen;...
YA 1.389 17 ...the bold face and tardy repentance permitted to this local
mischief [Repudiation] reveal a public mind so preoccupied with the love
of gain that the common sentiment of indignation at fraud does not act with
its natural force.
Hist 2.17 15 Civil and natural history...must be explained from individual
history, or must remain words.


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natural, adj. (cont.)
SR 2.58 27 There will be an agreement in whatever variety of actions, so
they be each honest and natural in their hour.
SR 2.77 14 Prayer...loses itself in endless mazes of natural and
supernatural, and mediatorial and miraculous.
Comp 2.124 18 Jesus and Shakspeare are fragments of the soul, and by
love I conquer and incorporate them in my own conscious domain. His
virtue,--is not that mine? His wit,--if it cannot be made mine, it is not wit.
Such also is the natural history of calamity.
SL 2.133 11 ...education often wastes its effort in attempts to thwart and
balk this natural magnetism...
SL 2.136 6 Our Sunday-schools and churches and pauper-societies are
yokes to the neck. ... There are natural ways of arriving at the same ends at
which these aim, but do not arrive.
SL 2.136 17 It is natural and beautiful that childhood should inquire and
maturity should teach;...
SL 2.155 10 ...[what the great man did] was the most natural thing in the
world...
Lov1 2.169 19 The natural association of the sentiment of love with the
heyday of the blood seems to require that in order to portray it in vivid
tints...one must not be too old.
Lov1 2.177 15 The heats that have opened [the lover’s] perceptions of
natural beauty have made him love music and verse.
Lov1 2.181 9 ...[the ancient writers] said that the soul of man, embodied
here on earth...was soon stupefied by the light of the natural sun...
Prd1 2.225 9 Here is a planted globe, pierced and belted with natural laws...
Prd1 2.226 27 ...let [a man] accept and hive every fact of chemistry, natural
history and economics;...
Prd1 2.227 4 Some wisdom comes out of every natural and innocent action.
Prd1 2.239 18 The natural motions of the soul are so much better than the
voluntary ones that you will never do yourself justice in dispute.
Hsm1 2.248 1 Thomas Carlyle, with his natural taste for what is manly and
daring in character, has suffered no heroic trait in his favorites to drop from
his biographical and historical pictures.
Hsm1 2.249 6 The disease and deformity around us certify the infraction of
natural, intellectual and moral laws...
Hsm1 2.254 25 ...without railing or precision [the great man’s] living is
natural and poetic.
Hsm1 2.264 1 Who does not sometimes envy the good and brave who are
no more to suffer from the tumults of the natural world...
OS 2.267 19 Why do men feel that the natural history of man has never
been written...
OS 2.272 25 We are often made to feel that there is another youth and age
than that which is measured from the year of our natural birth.
OS 2.275 20 To the well-born child all the virtues are natural...
Cir 2.306 23 What I write, whilst I write it, seems the most natural thing in
the world;...
Cir 2.313 26 The natural world may be conceived of as a system of
concentric circles...
Int 2.325 12 Gladly would I unfold in calm degrees a natural history of the
intellect...
Int 2.330 11 What you have aggregated in a natural manner surprises and
delights when it is produced.
Int 2.330 14 ...the differences between men in natural endowment are
insignificant in comparison with their common wealth.
Int 2.334 6 So lies the whole series of natural images with which your life
has made you acquainted, in your memory, though you know it not;...
Int 2.337 7 A child knows...if the attitude [in a picture] be natural or grand
or mean;...
Int 2.339 8 ...if a man fasten his attention on a single aspect of truth and
apply himself to that alone for a long time, the truth becomes...not itself but
falsehood; herein resembling the air, which is our natural element...but if a
stream of the same be directed on the body for a time, it causes cold, fever,
and even death.
Int 2.341 10 ...the truth was in us before it was reflected to us from natural
objects;...
Int 2.343 3 ...a true and natural man contains and is the same truth which an
eloquent man articulates;...
Int 2.345 12 ...you will find [your consciousness] is no recondite, but a
simple, natural, common state which the writer restores to you.
Int 2.346 26 Well assured that their speech is intelligible and the most
natural thing in the world, [the Greek philosophers] add thesis to thesis...
Art1 2.355 23 ...it is the right and property of all natural objects...to be for
their moment the top of the world.
Art1 2.358 15 Since what skill is...shown [in a work of the highest art] is
the reappearance of the original soul...it should produce a similar
impression to that made by natural objects.
Pt1 3.7 18 ...some men, namely poets, are natural sayers...
Pt1 3.31 17 ...Chaucer, in his praise of Gentilesse, compares good blood in
mean condition to fire, which, though carried to the darkest house betwixt
this and the mount of Caucasus, will yet hold its natural office and burn as
bright as if twenty thousand men did it behold;...
Chr1 3.92 19 Nature seems to authorize trade, as soon as you see the
natural merchant...
Chr1 3.92 21 [The natural merchant’s] natural probity combines with his
insight into the fabric of society to put him above tricks...

Chr1 3.92 26 The habit of [the natural merchant’s] mind is a reference to
standards of natural equity and public advantage;...
Chr1 3.95 10 [Character] is a natural power...
Chr1 3.95 19 The will of the pure runs down from them into other natures,
as water runs down from a higher into a lower vessel. This natural force is
no more to be withstood than any other natural force.
Chr1 3.95 21 The will of the pure runs down from them into other natures,
as water runs down from a higher into a lower vessel. This natural force is
no more to be withstood than any other natural force.
Chr1 3.96 24 The natural measure of this power [of character] is the
resistance of circumstances.
Chr1 3.97 9 Will is the north, action the south pole. Character may be
ranked as having its natural place in the north.
Chr1 3.97 27 ...prosperity belongs to a certain mind, and will introduce that
power and victory which is its natural fruit, into any order of events.
Chr1 3.107 9 ...forgive the counsels; they are very natural.
Mrs1 3.123 5 ...that is a natural result of personal force and love, that they
should possess and dispense the goods of the world.
Mrs1 3.123 16 ...in the moving crowd of good society the men of valor and
reality...rise to their natural place.
Mrs1 3.130 24 [Fashion’s] doors unbar instantaneously to a natural claim
of their own kind.
Mrs1 3.130 25 A natural gentleman finds his way in [to fashionable
society], and will keep the oldest patrician out who has lost his intrinsic
rank.
Mrs1 3.134 18 It was...a very natural point of old feudal etiquette that a
gentleman who received a visit...should not leave his roof...
Mrs1 3.138 4 Every natural function can be dignified by deliberation and
privacy.
Mrs1 3.139 5 [The spirit of the energetic class] entertains every natural gift.
Mrs1 3.143 26 There is not only the right of conquest, which genius
pretends,--the individual demonstrating his natural aristocracy best of the
best;--but less claims will pass for the time;...
Mrs1 3.146 21 The persons who constitute the natural aristocracy are not
found in the actual aristocracy...
Nat2 3.171 19 There are all degrees of natural influence...
Nat2 3.172 9 It seems as if the day was not wholly profane in which we
have given heed to some natural object.
Nat2 3.182 18 We talk of deviations from natural life, as if artificial life
were not also natural.
Nat2 3.182 19 We talk of deviations from natural life, as if artificial life
were not also natural.
Nat2 3.183 4 The cool disengaged air of natural objects makes them
enviable to us...
Nat2 3.183 19 Every known fact in natural science was divined by the
presentiment of somebody, before it was actually verified.
Nat2 3.196 15 The world is mind precipitated, and the volatile essence is
forever escaping again into the state of free thought. Hence the virtue and
pungency of the influence on the mind of natural objects...
Pol1 3.204 18 If it be not easy to settle the equity of this question [of
property], the peril is less when we take note of our natural defenses.
Pol1 3.208 23 Our quarrel with [political parties] begins when they quit this
deep natural ground at the bidding of some leader...
NR 3.239 18 ...[each man] would impose his idea on others; and their trick
is their natural defence.
NER 3.262 16 ...you must make me feel that you...by your natural and
supernatural advantages do easily see to the end of [the institution]...
NER 3.265 3 [One man]...in his natural and momentary associations,
doubles or multiplies himself;...
UGM 4.3 1 It is natural to believe in great men.
PPh 4.47 9 [Philosophy’s] early records...are of the immigrations from
Asia...a confusion of crude notions of morals and of natural philosophy...
PPh 4.54 6 Metaphysics and natural philosophy expressed the genius of
Europe;...
PPh 4.56 18 ...The physical philosophers had sketched each his theory of
the world;...theories mechanical and chemical in their genius. Plato...
studious of all natural laws and causes, feels these...to be no theories of the
world but bare inventories and lists.
PNR 4.82 12 These expansions or extensions [of facts] consist in
continuing the spiritual sight where the horizon falls on our natural vision...
SwM 4.103 13 Our books are false by being fragmentary: their sentences
are bonmots, and not parts of natural discourse;...
SwM 4.116 8 ...if we choose to express any natural truth in physical and
definite vocal terms [says Swedenborg], and to convert these terms only
into the corresponding and spiritual terms, we shall...elicit a spiritual truth
or theological dogma...
SwM 4.121 3 [Swedenborg] fastens each natural object to a theologic
notion;...
SwM 4.122 24 Instead of a religion which visited [Swedenborg]
diplomatically three or four times...here was a teaching which accompanied
him...into natural objects, and showed their origin and meaning...
SwM 4.135 7 The genius of Swedenborg...wasted itself in the endeavor to
reanimate and conserve what had already arrived at its natural term...
MoS 4.154 23 I knew a philosopher of this kidney who was accustomed
briefly to sum up his experience of human nature in saying, Mankind is a
damned rascal: and the natural corollary is pretty sure to follow, The world
lives by humbug, and so will I.


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natural, adj. (cont.)
MoS 4.170 8 We are natural believers.
MoS 4.170 23 We hearken to the man of science, because we anticipate the
sequence in natural phenomena which he uncovers.
MoS 4.171 17 ...we are natural conservers and causationists...
MoS 4.171 24 Every superior mind...will know how to avail himself of the
checks and balances in nature, as a natural weapon against the exaggeration
and formalism of bigots and blockheads.
MoS 4.175 11 ...though philosophy extirpates bugbears, yet it supplies the
natural checks of vice, and polarity to the soul.
MoS 4.175 13 ...the wiser a man is, the more stupendous he finds the
natural and moral economy...
ShP 4.213 15 This [power of expression] is that which throws
[Shakespeare] into natural history...
ShP 4.217 5 Shakspeare, Homer, Dante, Chaucer...knew that a tree had
another use than for apples...and the ball of the earth, than for tillage and
roads: that these things bore a second and finer harvest to the mind...
conveying in all their natural history a certain mute commentary on human
life.
NMW 4.229 3 [Napoleon]...acts with the solidity and the precision of
natural agents.
NMW 4.229 5 [Napoleon] has not lost his native sense and sympathy with
things. Men give way before such a man, as before natural events.
NMW 4.229 15 ...men saw in [Bonaparte] combined the natural and the
intellectual power...
NMW 4.230 20 That common-sense which no sooner respects any end than
it finds the means to effect it;...the prudence with which all was seen and
the energy with which all was done, make [Bonaparte] the natural organ
and head of what I may almost call, from its extent, the modern party.
NMW 4.243 2 ...even when the majority of the people had begun to ask
whether they had really gained any thing under the exhausting levies of
men and money of the new master [Napoleon], the whole talent of the
country...defended him as its natural patron.
NMW 4.243 7 ...Napoleon said...Gentlemen, in the situation in which I
stand, my only nobility is the rabble of the Faubourgs. Napoleon met this
natural expectation.
NMW 4.245 2 Natural power was sure to be well received at [Napoleon’s]
court.
NMW 4.245 10 When a natural king becomes a titular king, every body is
pleased and satisfied.
ET1 5.18 8 ...[Carlyle] had the natural disinclination of every nimble spirit
to bruise itself against walls...
ET1 5.24 10 ...[Wordsworth] led me into the enclosure of his clerk, a
young man to whom he had given this slip of ground, which was laid out,
or its natural capabilities shown, with much taste.
ET3 5.36 7 ...the utilitarian direction which labor, laws, opinion, religion
take, is the natural genius of the British mind.
ET4 5.49 23 Any the least and solitariest fact in our natural history...has the
worth of a power in the opportunity of geologic periods.
ET5 5.96 7 Artificial aids of all kinds are cheaper [in England] than the
natural resources.
ET6 5.110 2 A hereditary tenure is natural to [the English].
ET8 5.127 22 Religion, the theatre and the reading the books of [the
Englishman’s] country all feed and increase his natural melancholy.
ET9 5.145 25 France is, by its natural contrast, a kind of blackboard on
which English character draws its own traits in chalk.
ET9 5.149 5 ...the natural disposition is fostered by the respect which [the
English] find entertained in the world for English ability.
ET10 5.154 17 A natural fruit of England is the brutal political economy.
ET11 5.174 22 All nobility in its beginnings was somebody’s natural
superiority.
ET13 5.226 11 Like the Quakers, [the wise legislator] may resist the
separation of a class of priests, and create opportunity and expectation in
the society to run to meet natural endowment in this kind.
ET14 5.241 7 Plato had signified the same sense, when he said, All the
great arts require a subtle and speculative research into the law of nature,
since loftiness of thought and perfect mastery over every subject seem to be
derived from some such source as this. This Pericles had, in addition to a
great natural genius.
ET14 5.243 25 The later English want the faculty of Plato and Aristotle, of
grouping men in natural classes by an insight of general laws...
ET14 5.254 1 ...for the most part the natural science in England is out of its
loyal alliance with morals...
ET15 5.272 18 [If the London Times would cleave to the right] It would be
the natural leader of British reform;...
ET16 5.274 2 I thought it natural that [travelling Americans] should give
some time to works of art collected here [in London] which they cannot
find at home...
ET16 5.275 24 I told Carlyle that...I like the [English] people;...but
meantime, I surely know that as soon as I return to Massachusetts I shall
lapse at once into the feeling...that no skill or activity can long compete
with the prodigious natural advantages of that country...
F 6.21 21 ...we must...show the natural bounds or essential distinctions...
F 6.22 8 We must respect Fate as natural history, but there is more than
natural history.
Pow 6.69 23 Strong race or strong individual rests at last on natural forces...

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Wth 6.90 1 ...all grand and subtile things, minerals, gases, ethers, passions,
war, trade, government,--are [man’s] natural playmates...
Ctr 6.148 19 In town [a man] can find...the museum of natural history;...
Ctr 6.160 3 When our higher faculties are in activity...awkwardness and
discomfort give place to natural and agreeable movements.
Bhr 6.179 8 The glance is natural magic.
Bhr 6.189 4 ...you cannot rightly train one to an air and manner, except by
making him the kind of man of whom that manner is the natural expression.
Bhr 6.194 23 I am sorry, replies Napoleon [to his brother Joseph], you
think you shall find your brother again only in the Elysian Fields. It is
natural that at forty he should not feel toward you as he did at twelve.
Wsp 6.218 21 Our recent culture has been in natural science.
Wsp 6.229 8 Even children are not deceived by the false reasons which
their parents give in answer to their questions, whether touching natural
facts, or religion, or persons.
CbW 6.254 23 ...the war or revolution or bankruptcy that shatters a rotten
system, allows things to take a new and natural order.
Bty 6.294 15 There is not a particle to spare in natural structures.
Bty 6.303 21 Every natural feature...has in it somewhat which is not private
but universal...
Ill 6.310 2 The mysteries and scenery of the [Mammoth] cave had the same
dignity that belongs to all natural objects...
SS 7.16 4 ...a sound mind will derive its principles from insight...and will
accept society as the natural element in which they are to be applied.
Civ 7.23 16 The skilful combinations of civil government, though they
usually follow natural leadings...require wisdom and conduct in the rulers...
Civ 7.32 11 ...when I...see...how self-helped and self-directed all families
are,--knots of men in purely natural societies...I see what cubic values
America has...
Elo1 7.85 4 ...the splendid weapons which went to the equipment...of
Demades the natural orator...deserve a special enumeration.
Elo1 7.95 19 The natural connection by which [the resistance to slavery]
drew to itself a train of moral reforms...reinforced the city with new blood
from the woods and mountains.
DL 7.104 10 Carry [the nestler] out of doors,--he is overpowered...by the
extent of natural objects...
DL 7.107 25 Do you think any rhetoric or any romance would get your ear
from the wise gypsy...who could reconcile your moral character and your
natural history;...
Farm 7.153 24 [The farmer] is a person whom a poet of any clime...would
appreciate as being really a piece of the old Nature, comparable to...
rainbow and flood; because he is, as all natural persons are, representative
of Nature as much as these.
Boks 7.193 20 It is easy...to demonstrate that though [a man] should read
from dawn till dark, for sixty years, he must die in the first alcoves [of the
libraries]. But nothing can be more deceptive than this arithmetic, where
none but a natural method is really pertinent.
Boks 7.202 12 If we come down a little [in Greek history] by natural steps
from the master to the disciples, we have...the Platonists, who also cannot
be skipped...
Clbs 7.230 9 ...a natural fact has only half its value until a fact in moral
nature, its counterpart, is stated.
Clbs 7.232 7 ...it is only on natural ground that conversation can be rich.
Cour 7.260 25 ...the only title I can have to your help is when I have
manfully put forth all the means I possess to keep me, and being overborne
by odds, the by-standers have a natural wish to interfere and see fair play.
Cour 7.261 27 ...[the young soldier] had accustomed himself always to go
into whatever place of danger, and do whatever he was afraid to do, setting
a dogged resolution to resist this natural infirmity.
Suc 7.297 23 ’T is the bane of life that natural effects are continually
crowded out...
PI 8.4 18 Faraday, the most exact of natural philosophers, taught that when
we should arrive at the...primordial elements...we should...find...spherules
of force.
PI 8.8 19 Natural objects, if individually described and out of connection,
are not yet known...
PI 8.11 18 ...the saint [sees] an argument for devotion in every natural
process;...
PI 8.16 7 ...whenever you enunciate a natural law you discover that you
have enunciated a law of the mind.
PI 8.20 7 ...Swedenborg [expressed the same sense], when he said, There is
nothing existing in human thought, even though relating to the most
mysterious tenet of faith, but has combined with it a natural and sensuous
image.
PI 8.34 2 No matter what [your subject] is...if it has a natural prominence to
you, work away until you come to the heart of it...
PI 8.68 20 In proportion as a man’s life comes into union with truth, his
thoughts approach to a parallelism with the currents of natural laws...
PI 8.68 21 In proportion as a man’s life comes into union with truth, his
thoughts approach to a parallelism with the currents of natural laws, so that
he easily expresses his meaning by natural symbols...
Elo2 8.117 14 The special ingredients of this force [of eloquence] are...
logic; imagination, or the skill to clothe your thought in natural images;...
Elo2 8.119 2 Go into an assembly well excited, some angry political
meeting on the eve of a crisis. Then it appears that eloquence is as natural
as swimming...
Elo2 8.121 27 ...there are persons of natural fascination...


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natural, adj. (cont.)
Elo2 8.127 26 The doctor [Charles Chauncy]...had lost some natural
relation to men...
Res 8.147 23 The natural offset of terror is ridicule.
Res 8.151 14 Natural history is, in the country, most attractive;...
QO 8.203 2 He is gifted with genius who knoweth much by natural talent.
PC 8.213 11 ...the child is in his playthings working incessantly at
problems of natural philosophy...
PC 8.220 27 ...one of the distinctions of our century has been the devotion
of cultivated men to natural science.
PPo 8.250 5 Hafiz praises wine, roses...to give vent to his immense hilarity
and sympathy with every form of beauty and joy; and lays the emphasis on
these to mark his scorn of sanctimony and base prudence. These are the
natural topics and language of his wit and perception.
Insp 8.271 3 The poet cannot see a natural phenomenon which does not
express to him a correspondent fact in his mental experience;...
Insp 8.271 7 ...[the poet] is made aware of a power to carry on and
complete the metamorphosis of natural into spiritual facts.
Insp 8.290 16 Certain localities, as...natural parks of oak and pine...are
excitants of the muse.
Insp 8.290 24 William Blake said, Natural objects always did and do
weaken, deaden and obliterate imagination in me.
Insp 8.295 25 Books of natural science...all the better if written without
literary aim or ambition.
Grts 8.301 11 [Greatness] is the fulfilment of a natural tendency in each
man.
Grts 8.305 7 Others find a charm and a profession in the natural history of
man and the mammalia or related animals;...
Grts 8.308 9 Clinging to Nature, or to that province of Nature which he
knows, [the commander]...works after her laws and at her own pace, so that
his doing, which is perfectly natural, appears miraculous to dull people.
Grts 8.316 5 We like the natural greatness of health and wild power.
Grts 8.316 19 We must have some charity for the sense of the people,
which admires natural power...
Grts 8.316 21 ...natural is really allied to moral power...
Imtl 8.328 15 Death is seen as a natural event...
Imtl 8.333 25 ...proceeding to the enumeration of the few simple elements
of the natural faith, the first fact that strikes us is our delight in permanence.
Imtl 8.337 10 If there is the desire to live, and in larger sphere, with more
knowledge and power, it is because life and knowledge and power are good
for us, and we are the natural depositaries of these gifts.
Dem1 10.17 2 This faith...in the particular of lucky days and fortunate
persons...this supposed power runs athwart the recognized agencies, natural
and moral, which science and religion explore.
Dem1 10.24 27 Men...who had thought it the most natural thing in the
world that they should exist in this orderly and replenished world, have
been unable to suppress their amazement at the disclosures of the
somnambulist.
Aris 10.29 14 Take fire and beare it into the derkest hous/ Betwixt this and
the mount of Caucasus/ And let men shut the dores, and go thenne,/ Yet wol
the fire as faire lie and brenne/ As twenty thousand men might it behold;/
His office natural ay wol it hold,/ Up peril of my lif, til that it die./
Aris 10.49 14 In the absence of such anthropometer I have a perfect
confidence in the natural laws.
PerF 10.71 16 The earliest hymns of the world were hymns to these natural
forces.
Edc1 10.128 4 Here is a world pierced and belted with natural laws...
Edc1 10.138 10 ...let us have men whose manhood is only the continuation
of their boyhood, natural characters still;...
Edc1 10.148 11 Whilst we all know in our own experience and apply
natural methods in our own business,—in education our common sense
fails us...
Edc1 10.148 17 The natural method [of education] forever confutes our
experiments...
Edc1 10.149 22 Happy the natural college thus self-instituted around every
natural teacher;...
Edc1 10.149 23 Happy the natural college thus self-instituted around every
natural teacher;...
Edc1 10.149 27 Happy the natural college thus self-instituted around every
natural teacher; the young men of Athens around Socrates...in short the
natural sphere of every leading mind.
SovE 10.208 12 ...natural religion supplies still all the facts which are
disguised under the dogma of popular creeds.
SovE 10.210 14 ...to draw [the moral principle] out of its natural current is
to lose at once all its power.
Prch 10.223 3 The next age will behold God in the ethical laws...and will
regard natural history, private fortunes and politics, not for themselves, as
we have done, but as illustrations of those laws...
Schr 10.263 6 Every natural power exhilarates;...
Schr 10.264 6 This, gentlemen, is the topic on which I shall speak,—the
natural and permanent function of the Scholar...
Schr 10.271 24 This reverence [for genius and virtue] is the
reestablishment of natural order;...
Schr 10.275 25 The descent of genius into talents is part of the natural
order and history of the world.
Schr 10.287 20 I invite you [scholars]...to true and natural supremacy...

Plu 10.297 10 Whatever is eminent...in institutions, in science,—natural,
moral, or metaphysical...drew [Plutarch’s] attention...
Plu 10.312 10 ...we owe to that wonderful moralist [Seneca] illustrious
maxims; as if the scarlet vices of the times of Nero had the natural effect of
driving virtue to its loftiest antagonisms.
LLNE 10.326 25 ...veneration is low; the natural affections feebler than
they were.
LLNE 10.330 18 Germany had created criticism in vain for us until 1820,
when Edward Everett...brought to Cambridge his rich results, which no one
was so fitted by natural grace and the splendor of his rhetoric to introduce
and recommend.
LLNE 10.338 20 Schelling and Oken introduced their ideal natural
philosophy...
LLNE 10.338 27 Every immorality...is punished by natural loss and
deformity.
LLNE 10.351 7 ...know you one and all, that Constantinople is the natural
capital of the globe.
EzRy 10.385 23 Trained in this [New England] church, and very well
qualified by his natural talent to work in it, it was never out of [Ezra Ripley’
s] mind.
EzRy 10.390 15 [Ezra Ripley] was a natural gentleman...
EzRy 10.392 2 In debate...the structure of [Ezra Ripley’s] sentences was
admirable; so neat, so natural, so terse, his words fell like stones;...
MMEm 10.409 8 As a traveller enters some fine palace and finds all the
doors closed, and he only allowed the use of some avenues and passages, so
have I [Mary Moody Emerson] wandered from the cradle over...the
cabinets of natural or moral philosophy...
SlHr 10.439 6 [Samuel Hoar] was a very natural, but a very high
character;...
SlHr 10.439 18 The severity of [Samuel Hoar’s] logic might have inspired
fear, had it not been restrained by his natural reverence...
SlHr 10.439 21 [Samuel Hoar] combined a uniform self-respect with a
natural reverence for every other man;...
SlHr 10.440 23 The strength and the beauty of the man [Samuel Hoar] lay
in the natural goodness and justice of his mind...
SlHr 10.446 2 ...so entirely was [Samuel Hoar’s] respect to the ground-plan
and substructure of society a natural ability...that it was admirable...
Thor 10.452 8 ...though very studious of natural facts, [Thoreau] was
incurious of technical and textual science.
Thor 10.452 17 ...whilst all his companions were...eager to begin some
lucrative employment, it was inevitable that [Thoreau’s] thoughts should be
exercised on the same question, and it required rare decision to...keep his
solitary freedom at the cost of disappointing the natural expectations of his
family and friends...
Thor 10.453 13 A natural skill for mensuration...and his intimate
knowledge of the territory about Concord, made [Thoreau] drift into the
profession of land-surveyor.
Thor 10.467 21 One of the weapons [Thoreau] used...was a whim which
grew on him by indulgence...namely, of extolling his own town and
neighborhood as the most favored centre for natural observation.
Thor 10.474 10 [Thoreau] was equally interested in every natural fact.
Carl 10.494 6 A natural defender of anything...[Carlyle] respects;...
GSt 10.505 5 ...[George Stearns] became, in the most natural manner, an
indispensable power in the state.
LS 11.7 15 I see natural feeling and beauty in the use of such language
from Jesus, a friend to his friends;...
LS 11.12 19 It appears...in Christian history that the disciples had very
early taken advantage of these impressive words of Christ [This do in
remembrance of me.] to hold religious meetings, where they broke bread
and drank wine as symbols. I look upon this fact as very natural in the
circumstances of the Church.
LS 11.12 23 ...[the disciples] were bound together by the memory of Christ,
and nothing could be more natural than that this eventful evening [of the
Last Supper] should be affectionately remembered by them;...
LS 11.14 21 ...it is contrary to all reason to suppose that God should work a
miracle to convey information that could so easily be got by natural means.
HDC 11.31 13 ...some of these [suspended ministers]...were punished with
imprisonment or mutilation. This severity brought some of the best men in
England to overcome that natural repugnance to emigration which holds the
serious and moderate of every nation to their own soil.
HDC 11.45 5 I esteem it the happiness of this country that its settlers,
whilst they were exploring their granted and natural rights...were united by
personal affection.
HDC 11.75 14 In all the anecdotes of that day’s [April 19, 1775] events we
may discern the natural action of the people.
HDC 11.84 27 ...the natural increase of [Concord’s] population is drained
by the constant emigration of the youth.
LVB 11.89 3 Sir [Van Buren]: The seat you fill places you in a relation of
credit and nearness to every citizen. By right and natural position, every
citizen is your friend.
EWI 11.107 2 ...(tracing the subject to natural principles, the claim of
slavery never can be supported).
EWI 11.139 12 What great masses of men wish done, will be done; and
they do not wish it for a freak, but because it is their state and natural end.


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natural, adj. (cont.)
EWI 11.146 18 ...some degree of despondency is pardonable, when [the
negro] observes the men of conscience and of intellect, his own natural
allies and champions...so hotly offended by whatever incidental petulances
or infirmities of indiscreet defenders of the negro, as to permit themselves
to be ranged with the enemies of the human race;...
War 11.161 27 That the project of peace should appear visionary to great
numbers of sensible men;...is very natural.
FSLC 11.186 16 Let me remind you a little in detail how the natural
retribution acts in reference to the statute [Fugitive Slave Law] which
Congress passed a year ago.
FSLC 11.188 11 ...all men that are born are, in proportion to their power of
thought and their moral sensibility, found to be the natural enemies of this
[Fugitive Slave] law.
FSLC 11.191 6 ...if any human law should allow or enjoin us to commit a
crime ([Blackstone’s] instance is murder), we are bound to transgress that
human law or else we must offend both the natural and divine.
FSLC 11.195 2 Laws are merely declaratory of the natural sentiments of
mankind...
FSLC 11.199 26 [The Fugitive Slave Law] has...made every citizen a
student of natural law.
FSLC 11.203 23 I suppose [Webster’s] pledges were not quite natural to
him.
FSLN 11.217 15 The one thing not to be forgiven to intellectual persons is...
to take their ideas from others. From this want of manly rest in their own
and rash acceptance of other people’s watchwords come the imbecility and
fatigue of their conversation. For they cannot affirm these...with the natural
movement and total strength of their nature and talent...
FSLN 11.221 2 Mr. Webster had a natural ascendancy of aspect and
carriage which distinguished him over all his contemporaries.
AKan 11.256 3 ...all party spirit produces the incapacity to receive natural
impressions from facts;...
JBB 11.272 27 ...your habeas corpus is, in any way in which it has been, or,
I fear, is likely to be used, a nuisance, and not a protection; for it takes
away [a man’s] right reliance on himself, and the natural assistance of his
friends and fellow citizens...
JBS 11.281 13 The sentiment of mercy is the natural recoil which the laws
of the universe provide to protect mankind from destruction by savage
passions.
ACiv 11.297 15 ...standing on this doleful experience [slavery], these
people have endeavored to reverse the natural sentiments of mankind, and
to pronounce labor disgraceful...
ACiv 11.304 8 [Emancipation] is a progressive policy...puts every man in
the South in just and natural relations with every man in the North...
ACiv 11.309 26 It is the maxim of natural philosophers that the natural
forces wear out in time all obstacles, and take place...
ALin 11.333 7 ...[good humor] is to a man of severe labor, in anxious and
exhausting crises, the natural resorative...
ALin 11.336 21 ...what if it should turn out, in the unfolding of the web,
that [Lincoln] had reached the term;...that the rebellion had touched its
natural conclusion, and what remained to be done required new and
uncommitted hands...
EdAd 11.389 14 The facility of majorities is no protection from the natural
sequence of their own acts.
SHC 11.431 24 ...there is no ornament, no architecture alone, so sumptuous
as well disposed woods and waters, where art has been employed only to...
bring out the natural advantages.
Humb 11.457 9 ...a man’s natural powers are often a sort of committee that
slowly...give their attention and action;...
FRO1 11.478 16 The child, the young student, finds scope in his...natural
history, because he finds a truth larger than he is;...
FRO2 11.485 5 ...it is not in my power to-day to meet the natural demands
of the occasion [meeting of the Free Religious Association]...
FRO2 11.487 13 We are all believers in natural religion;...
FRO2 11.487 15 ...we all agree that the health and integrity of man is...a
regard to natural conscience.
FRO2 11.488 7 The point of difference that still remains between
churches...is in the addition to the moral code, that is, to natural religion, of
somewhat positive and historical.
PLT 12.11 18 I confine my ambition to true reporting of [intellect’s] play
in natural action...
PLT 12.12 21 ...the natural direction of the intellectual powers is from
within outward...
PLT 12.12 25 ...just in proportion to the activity of thoughts on the study of
outward objects, as...natural history, ships, animals, chemistry,—in that
proportion the faculties of the mind had a healthy growth;...
PLT 12.13 12 Metaphysics...must be biography,—the record of some law
whose working was surprised by the observer in natural action.
PLT 12.14 22 The poet is in the natural attitude;...
PLT 12.41 8 Every new impression on the mind is...to be accounted for,
and, until accounted for, registered as an indisputable addition to our
catalogue of natural facts.
PLT 12.41 11 The first fact is the fate in every mental perception,—that my
seeing this or that, and that I see it so or so, is as much a fact in the natural
history of the world as is the freezing of water at thirty-two degrees of
Fahrenheit.

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PLT 12.45 10 There is indeed this vice about men of thought, that you
cannot quite trust them; not as much as other men of the same natural
probity, without intellect;...
PLT 12.45 17 The primary rule for the conduct of Intellect is to have
control of the thoughts without losing their natural attitudes and action.
PLT 12.52 18 ...to arrange general reflections in their natural order...this
continuity is for the great.
PLT 12.55 1 The natural remedy against this miscellany of knowledge and
aim...is to substitute realism for sentimentalism;...
PLT 12.56 12 There are two theories of life;... One is activity...the
following of that practical talent which we have, in the belief that what is so
natural...will surely lead us out safely;...
Mem 12.109 15 If we occupy ourselves long on this wonderful faculty
[memory], and see the natural helps of it in the mind...we cannot fail to
draw thence a sublime hint that thus there must be an endless increase in
the power of memory only through its use;...
CL 12.137 6 ...the Professor [Linnaeus] was generally attended by two
hundred students, and, when they returned, they marched through the
streets of Upsala in a festive procession...with loads of natural productions
collected on the way.
CL 12.139 7 ...if...we would, manlike, see what grows, or might grow, in
Massachusetts...and following what is usually the natural suggestion of
these pursuits, ponder the moral secrets which, in her solitudes, Nature has
to whisper to us, we were better patriots and happier men.
CL 12.150 1 [The Indian] consults by way of natural compass, when he
travels...
CL 12.152 21 We must remember that man is a natural nomad...
CL 12.157 27 The facts disclosed by...Greenough, Ruskin, Garbett,
Penrose, are joyful possessions...which we rank close beside the disclosures
of natural history.
CL 12.160 23 When I look at natural structures...I know that I am seeing an
architecture and carpentry which has no sham...
CL 12.164 15 ...it is the best part of poetry, merely to name natural objects
well.
Bost 12.197 20 In the midst of [New England’s] laborious and economical
and rude and awkward population...you shall not unfrequently meet that
refinement...which...unites itself by natural affinity to the highest minds of
the world;...
Bost 12.209 15 ...[Boston] is very jealous of any superiority in these, its
natural instinct and privilege.
MAng1 12.216 21 It is a happiness to find...a soul at intervals born to
behold and create only Beauty. So shall not the indescribable charm of the
natural world...want observers.
MAng1 12.217 11 In considering a life dedicated to the study of Beauty, it
is natural to inquire, what is Beauty?
MAng1 12.236 27 A natural fruit of the nobility of [Michelangelo’s] spirit
is his admiration for Dante...
Milt1 12.264 15 [Milton] states these things, he says, to show that...a
certain reservedness of natural disposition and moral discipline...was
enough to keep him in disdain of far less incontinences that these that had
been charged on him.
ACri 12.289 19 Natural science gives us the inks, the shades;...
ACri 12.304 26 A clear or natural expression by word or deed is that which
we mean when we love and praise the antique.
MLit 12.316 14 The water we wash with never speaks of itself, nor does
fire or wind or tree. Neither does the noble natural man...
MLit 12.324 26 It was with [Goethe] a favorite task to find a theory of
every institution, custom, art, work of art, which he observed. Witness his
explanation...of the obelisk of Egypt, as growing out of a common natural
fracture in the granite parallelopiped in Upper Egypt;...
MLit 12.325 6 It was with [Goethe] a favorite task to find a theory of every
institution, custom, art, work of art, which he observed. Witness his
explanation...of the amphitheatre, which is the enclosure of the natural cup
of heads that arranges itself round every spectacle in the street;...
EurB 12.371 18 [Jonson’s beauty] is a natural manly grace of a robust
workman.
EurB 12.374 2 We read Zanoni with pleasure, because the magic is natural.
EurB 12.374 26 ...Mr. Bulwer’s recent stories have given us who do not
read novels occasion to think of this department of literature, supposed to
be the natural fruit and expression of the age.
Let 12.403 14 From Massachusetts to Illinois...the proofs of thrifty
cultivation abound;—a result not so much owing to the natural increase of
population as to the hard times...

natural, adv. (1)
Milt1 12.263 5 [Milton’s] virtues remind us of what Plutarch said of
Timoleon’s victories, that they resembled Homer’s verses, they ran so easy
and natural.

Natural History, Academies (1)
Wth 6.96 15 It is the interest of all men that there should be...Philadelphia
Academies of Natural History...

Natural History, n. (5)
Prd1 2.222 15 [Prudence] is legitimate when it is the Natural History of the
soul incarnate...
Plu 10.310 16 [Plutarch’s] Natural History is that of a lover and poet...
Thor 10.471 23 [Thoreau’s] determination on Natural History was organic.


naturalist, n. (31) PLT 12.4 5 These [higher] powers and laws are also facts in a Natural History.

CL 12.161 7...Goethe...said no man should be admitted to his Republic, who was not versed in Natural History.

Natural History of Intellec (1) PLT 12.15 1 What I am now to attempt is simply some sketches or studies for such a picture; Memoires pour servir toward a Natural History of Intellec.

Natural History Society, n. (2) ComE 16.108 6 I think there is malice in a very trifling story...which I should not take any notice of, did I not suspect it to contain some satire upon my brothers of the Natural History Society.

Thor 10.471 9 [Thoreau] would not offer a memoir of his observations to the Natural History Society.

natural, n. (3) LT 1.272 14...the origin of all reform is in that mysterious fountain of the moral sentiment in man, which, amidst the natural, ever contains the supernatural for men.

Hist 2.25 25 Our admiration of the antique is not admiration of the old, but of the natural.

ET14 5.255 20...we have [in England] the factitious instead of the natural;...

Natural Science, n. (4) LT 1.259 3...the present aspects of our social state...Natural Science, Agriculture...have their root in an invisible spiritual reality.

PI 8.7 16 The electric word pronounced by John Hunter a hundred years ago, arrested and progressive development...gave the poetic key to Natural Science.

PC 8.211 10 A controlling influence of the times has been the wide and successful study of Natural Science.

EdAdd 11.391 12 Here is the standing problem of Natural Science, and the merits of her great interpreters to be determined;...

Natural Theology, System of (1) MEMEng 10.425 8 T is a strange deficiency in Broughton’s title of a System of Natural Theology, when the moral constitution of the being for whom these contrivances were made is not recognized.

naturalist, n. (31) Nat 1.66 10...the best read naturalist who lends an entire and devout attention to truth, will see that there remains much to learn of his relation to the world...

Nat 1.67 4...the problems to be solved are precisely those which the physiologist and the naturalist omit to state.

Nat 1.68 6 Nor has science sufficient humanity, so long as the naturalist overlooks that wonderful congruity which subsists between man and the world;...

Nat 1.74 3 [Man] cannot be a naturalist until he satisfies all the demands of the spirit.

LIT 1.167 17 By Latin and English poetry we were born and bred in an oratory of praises of nature...yet the naturalist of this hour finds that he knows nothing...of an of these fine things;...

Comp 2.101 5...the naturalist sees one type under every metamorphosis,...Pride 2.24 24 The class live above this mark to the beauty of the symbol, as the poet and artist and the naturalist and man of science.

Cir 2.314 8 Has the naturalist or chemist learned his craft...who has not yet discerned the deeper law whereof this is only a partial or approximate statement?

UGM 4.16 15 Genius is the naturalist or geographer of the supersensible regions...

UGM 4.29 26 Be another:...not a naturalist, but a Cartesian:...PNR 4.81 24 The naturalist would never help us to [the expansions of facts] by any discoveries of the extent of the universe...

ET15 5.253 8 The eye of the naturalist must have a scope like nature itself...

Bty 6.282 1 The naturalist is led from the road by the whole distance of his position.

Dil 7.122 17 one honors the man whose ambition it is...not to be a jurist or a naturalist...but to be a master of living well...

PI 8.10 25 Goethe did not believe that a great naturalist could exist without this faculty [of imagination].

PI 8.56 14 one honors the naturalist...

IntIm 8.334 19...the naturalist works not for himself, but for the believing mind.

Aris 10.54 4...I have seen a man of teeming brain come among these men [in a village]...and drawing all these men round him...interested the whole village...in his facts;...the coldest had found themselves drawn to their neighbors by interest in the same things. This was a naturalist.

EdCl 10.155 7 Do you know how the naturalist learns all the secrets of the forest...

Plu 10.297 23 [Plutarch] is...not a naturalist, like Pliny or Linnaeus;...

Plu 10.299 14 [Plutarch] is...a naturalist with naturalists.

Thor 10.454 11...though a naturalist, [Thoreau] used neither trap nor gun.

Thor 10.472 9 Our naturalist [Thoreau] had perfect magnanimity;...
naturally, adv. (cont.)

Imtl 8.341 25 Courage comes naturally to those who have the habit of facing labor and danger...

Edel 10.135 19 I like...boys...quite unsuspected, coming in as naturally as the janitor...

Plu 10.307 21 [Plutarch] thinks that souls are naturally endowed with the faculty of prediction,...

Plu 10.311 8 La Harpe said that Plutarch is the genius the most naturally moral that ever existed.

LLNE 10.367 2 The country members [at Brook Farm] naturally were surprised to observe that one man ploughed all day and one looked out of the window all day...and both received at night the same wages.

LS 11.15 18...this single expectation of a speedy reappearance of a temporal Messiah...would naturally tend to preserve the use of the rite [the Lord’s Supper] when once established.

LVB 11.90 2 The interest always felt in the aboriginal population—an interest naturally growing as that decays,—has been heightened in regard to this tribe [Cherokee].

LVB 11.94 25 On the broaching of this question [of the moral character of government], a general expression of despondency, of disbelief that any good will accrue from a remonstrance on an act of fraud and robbery, appeared in those men to whom we naturally turn for aid and counsel.

EWI 11.139 20 The tendency of things runs steadily to this point, namely...to give [every man] so much power as he naturally exerts...

War 11.167 15 Since the peace question has been kept before the public mind, those who affirm its right and expediency have naturally been met with objections more or less weighty.

War 11.170 1 The question naturally arises, How is this new acquisition of the[man’s mind] to be made visible [to us]?...FSLN 11.223 6 [Webster]...took very naturally a leading part in large public and private affairs.

AKan 11.262 19...the Saxon man, when he is well awake, is not a pirate but a citizen, all made of hooks and eyes, and links himself naturally to his brothers.

EPro 11.326 14...that ill-fated, much-injured race which the [Emancipation] Proclamation respects will lose somewhat of the dejection...uttered in the wailing of their plaintive music,—a race naturally benevolent, docile, industrious...

Alin 11.331 5...men naturally talked of [Lincoln’s] chances in politics as incalculable.

SMC 11.357 25 One [volunteer] wrote to his father these words: You may think it strange that I, who have always naturally rather shrunk from danger, should wish to enter the army;...

SMC 11.358 15 Before [the youth’s] departure [to the Civil War] he confided to his sister that he was naturally a coward...

PLT 12.48 27 Webster naturally and always grasps...

CL 12.141 7 Plutarch thought [the air] contained the knowledge of the future. If it be true that souls are naturally endowed with the faculty of prediction, and that the chief cause that excites that faculty is a certain...

Bost 12.206 12 A house in Boston was worth as much again as a house just as good in a town of timorous people...quite naturally house- rents rose in Boston.

Milti 12.257 24 With these keen perceptions, [Milton] naturally received a love of Nature...

AgMs 12.360 2 I walked up and down the field, as [Edmund Hooper] ploughed his furrow, and we talked as we walked. Our conversation naturally turned on the season and its new labors.

EPI 12.374 10...the complete man] would be obeyed as naturally as the rain and the sunshine are.

naturans, adj. (1)

Nat 2.317 11...let us not longer omit our homage to the Efficient Nature, naturans.

naturata, adj. (1)

Nat 2.316 24...it is very easy to outrun the sympathy of readers on this topic, which schoolmen called natura naturata, or nature passive.

nature, adj. (1)

FSLN 11.217 16 The one thing not to be forgiven to intellectual persons is...to take their ideas from others. From this want of manly rest in their own...

nature, n. (1310)

FSLC 11.193 22 The very defence which the God of Nature has provided for the innocent against cruelty is the sentiment of indignation and pity in the bosom of the beholder.

Nature, Ideal, n. (1)

ArtZ 7.48 13...so in art that aims at beauty must the parts be subordinated to Ideal Nature...

Nature, Moral, n. (1)

DSM 11.134 4 The second defect of the traditionary and limited way of using the mind of Christ is a consequence of the first; this, namely, that the Moral Nature...is not explored...

nature, n. (1310)

Nat 1.34 The foregoing generations beheld God and nature face to face;...

Nat 1.3 The Embosomed for a season in nature...why should we grope among the dry bones of the past...

Nat 1.3 Embosomed for a season in nature, whose floods of life...invite us...to action proportioned to nature, why should we grope among the dry bones of the past;...

Nat 1.4 5...nature is already...describing its own design.

Nat 1.4.1 Let us inquire, to what end is nature?

Nat 1.4 11 A all science has one aim, namely, to find a theory of nature.

Nat 1.4 27...all which Philosophy distinguishes as the NOT ME, that is, both nature and art...must be ranked under this name, NATURE.

Nat 1.5 3 In enumerating the values of nature and casting up our sum, I shall use the word in both senses...

Nat 1.5 7 Nature, in the common sense, refers to essences unchanged by man;...

Nat 1.7 22 Nature never wears a mean appearance.

Nat 1.8 4 Nature never became a toy to a wise spirit.

Nat 1.8 8 When we speak of nature in this manner, we have a distinct but most poetical sense in the mind.

Nat 1.8 23 To speak truly, few adult persons can see nature.

Nat 1.9 1 The lover of nature is he whose inward and outward senses are still truly adjusted to each other;...

Nat 1.9 6 In the presence of nature a wild delight runs through the man...

Nat 1.9 8 Nature says, — [man] is my creature...

Nat 1.9 14 Nature is a setting that fits equally well a comic or a mourning piece.

Nat 1.10 5 There [in the woods] I feel that nothing can befal me in life...which nature cannot repair.

Nat 1.10 20...in the distant line of the horizon, man beholds somewhat as beautiful as his own nature.

Nat 1.11 5...it is certain that the power to produce this delight does not reside in nature...

Nat 1.11 8...nature is not always tricked in holiday attire...

Nat 1.11 12 Nature always wears the colors of the spirit.

Nat 1.12 8 Under the general name of commodity, I rank all those advantages which our senses owe to nature.

Nat 1.12 12 Yet although low, [Commodity]...is the only use of nature which all men apprehend.

Nat 1.13 7 Nature, in its ministry to man, is not only the material, but is also the process and the result.

Nat 1.15 1 A nobler want of man is served by nature, namely, the love of Beauty.

Nat 1.16 2...besides this general grace diffused over nature, almost all the individual forms are agreeable to the eye...

Nat 1.16 15 The influence of the forms and actions in nature is so needful to man, that, in its lowest functions, it seems to lie on the confines of commodity and beauty.

Nat 1.16 19 To the body and mind which have been cramped by noxious work or company, nature is medicinal;...

Nat 1.17 26 What was it that nature would say?

Nat 1.20 4 Every rational creature has all nature for his dowry and estate.

Nat 1.21 22 Nature stretches out her arms to embrace man...

Nat 1.22 12...nature became ancillary to a man.

Nat 1.23 6 The beauty of nature re-forms itself in the mind...

Nat 1.23 18 [A work of art] is the result or expression of nature, in miniature.

Nat 1.23 19...the works of nature are innumerable and all different...

Nat 1.23 21 Nature is a sea of forms radically alike...

Nat 1.24 1 The standard of beauty is the entire circuit of natural forms — the totality of nature;...

Nat 1.24 11 Thus is Art a nature passed through the alembic of man.

Nat 1.24 21...beauty in nature is not ultimate.

Nat 1.25 2 Nature is the vehicle of thought...

Nat 1.25 8 Nature is the symbol of spirit.

Nat 1.26 1...thought and emotion are words borrowed from sensible things, and now appropriated to spiritual nature.

Nat 1.26 11...this origin of all words that convey a spiritual import...is our least debt to nature.

Nat 1.26 15 Every appearance in nature corresponds to some state of the mind;...

Nat 1.27 15 That which intellectually considered we call Reason, considered in relation to nature, we call Spirit.

Nat 1.27 21...these analogies...pervade nature.
nature, n. (cont.)

Nat 1.28 10 ...the most trivial of these [natural] facts...in any way associated to human nature, affects us in the most lively...manner.

Nat 1.29 13 The seats of a plant...to what affecting analogies in the nature of man is that little fruit made use of...

Nat 1.29 16 This immediate dependence of language upon nature...never loses its power to affect us.

Nat 1.30 1 ...sensuity and falsehood take place of simplicity and truth, the power over nature as an interpreter of the will is in a degree lost...

Nat 1.30 20 Hundreds of writers may be found...who feed unconsciously on

Nat 1.31 15 We know more from nature than we can at will communicate.

Nat 1.32 27 The laws of moral nature...to those of matter as face to face...in glass.

Nat 1.35 5 ...visible nature must have a spiritual and moral side.

Nat 1.35 17 By degrees we may come to know the primitive sense of the permanent objects of nature.

Nat 1.36 1 In view of the significance of nature, we arrive at once at a new fact, that nature is a discipline.

Nat 1.36 2 ...nature is a discipline.

Nat 1.36 18 Nature is a discipline of the understanding in intellectual truths.

Nat 1.38 18 ...the wise man's] scale of creatures and of merits is as wide as nature.

Nat 1.39 9 The beauty of nature shines in [man's] own breast.

Nat 1.39 22 Passing by many particulars of the discipline of nature, we must not omit to specify two.

Nat 1.4 3 Nature is not thoroughly mediate.

Nat 1.40 19 All things...have an unceasing reference to spiritual nature.

Nat 1.40 20 Therefore is nature glorious with form, color, and motion; that every globe in the remotest heaven...shall hint or thunder to man the laws of right and wrong.

Nat 1.41 8 This ethical character so penetrates the bone and marrow of nature, as to seem the end for which it was made.

Nat 1.41 12 Nothing in nature is exhausted in its first use.

Nat 1.41 27 The moral law lies at the centre of nature and radiates to the circumference.

Nat 1.42 18 The moral influence of nature upon every individual is that amount of truth which it illustrates to him.

Nat 1.45 5 A right action seems...to be related to all nature.

Nat 1.45 10 Words and actions are not the attributes of brute nature.

Nat 1.45 26 ...far different from the deaf and dumb nature around them, these [human forms] all rest...on the unfathomed sea of thought and virtue.

Nat 1.47 5 To this one end of Discipline, all parts of nature conspire.

Nat 1.47 8 A noble doubt perpetually suggests itself...whether nature outwardly exists.

Nat 1.48 5 Whether nature enjoy a substantial existence without, or is only in the apocalypse of the mind, it is alike useful and alike venerable to me.

Nat 1.48 13 The frivolous make themselves happy with the Ideal theory...as if it affected the stability of nature.

Nat 1.48 19 God...will not compromise the end of nature by permitting any inconsequence in its procession.

Nat 1.48 22 The wheels and springs of man are all set to the hypothesis of the permanence of nature.

Nat 1.48 27 ...we resist with indignation any hint that nature is more short-lived or mutable than spirit.

Nat 1.49 6 ...whilst we acquiesce entirely in the permanence of natural laws, the question of the absolute existence of nature still remains open.

Nat 1.49 10 It is the uniform effect of culture on the human mind...to lead us to regard nature as phenomenon.

Nat 1.49 12 It is the uniform effect of culture on the human mind...to esteem nature as an accident and an effect.

Nat 1.49 16 To the senses and the unenewed understanding, belongs a sort of instinctive belief in the absolute existence of nature.

Nat 1.49 17 In [the senses'] and the unenewed understanding's] view man and nature are indissolubly joined.

Nat 1.49 21 The first effort of thought tends to relax this despotism of the senses which binds us to nature as if we were a part of it...

Nat 1.49 23 The first effort of thought...shows us nature aloof...

Nat 1.50 9 The best moments of life are...the reverential withdrawing of nature before its God.

Nat 1.50 14 Nature is made to conspire with spirit to emancipate us.

Nat 1.51 16 In these cases, by mechanical means, is suggested the difference...between man and nature.

Nat 1.51 20 All things...have an analogous effect with all lower culture...

Nat 1.52 14 Shakspeare possesses the power of subordinating nature for the purposes of expression.

Nat 1.52 19 The remotest spaces of nature are visited [by Shakspeare's muse].

Nat 1.55 1 ...thus the poet animates nature with his own thoughts...

Nat 1.55 20 It is, in both cases [Plato and Sophocles], that a spiritual life has been imparted to nature...

Nat 1.56 9 The sublime remark of Euler on his law of arches...had already transferred nature into the mind...

Nat 1.56 20 ...we think of nature as an appendix to the soul.

Nat 1.57 16 Whist we behold unveiled the nature of Justice and Truth, we learn the difference between the absolute and the conditional or relative.

Nat 1.57 27 ...religion and ethics...have an analogous effect with all lower culture, in degrading nature...

Nat 1.58 6 [Religion and Ethics] both put nature under foot.

Nat 1.58 10 [Religion] puts an affront upon nature.

Nat 1.58 17 The devotee flouts nature.

Nat 1.59 71 No hostility to nature...

Nat 1.59 11 I only wish to indicate the true position of nature in regard to man...

Nat 1.59 15 I only wish to indicate the true position of nature in regard to man...as the ground which to attain is the object of human life, that is, of man's connection with nature.

Nat 1.59 16 Culture inverts the vulgar view of nature...

Nat 1.61 1 It is essential to a true theory of nature and of man, that it should contain somewhat progressive.

Nat 1.61 11 ...all the use of nature admit of being summed in one...

Nat 1.61 19 The happiest man is he who learns from nature the lesson of worship.

Nat 1.62 8 ...the noblest ministry of nature is to stand as the apporation of God.

Nat 1.62 16 Three problems are put by nature to the mind...

Nat 1.62 25 ...the mind is a part of the nature of things...

Nat 1.63 1 Idealism is a hypothesis to account for nature by other principles than those of carpentry and chemistry.

Nat 1.63 9 Nature is so pervaded with human life that there is something of humanity in all and in every particular.

Nat 1.63 12 ...this [ideal] theory makes nature foreign to me...

Nat 1.64 1 ...behind nature, throughout nature. spirit is present:...

Nat 1.64 6 ...spirit, that is, the Supreme Being, does not build up nature around us...

Nat 1.65 9 We are as much strangers in nature as we are aliens from God.

Nat 1.65 17 ...[the landscape] may show us what discord is between man and nature...

Nat 1.67 1 ...a dream may let us deeper into the secret of nature than a hundred concerted experiments.

Nat 1.70 12 I shall...conclude this essay with some traditions of man and nature.

Nat 1.70 26 We distrust and deny inwardly our sympathy with nature.

Nat 1.71 15 [Man] filled nature with his overflowing currents.

Nat 1.72 6 [Man] perceives that...if his word is sterling yet in nature...it is not inferior but superior to his will.

Nat 1.72 9 At present, man applies to nature but half his force.

Nat 1.72 15 [Man's] relation to nature...is through the understanding...

Nat 1.72 27 ...there are not wanting...occasional examples of the action of man upon nature with his entire force...

Nat 1.73 24 The ruin or the blank that we see when we look at nature, is in our own eye.

Nat 1.75 17 Whilst the abstract question occupies your intellect, nature brings it in the concrete to be solved by your hands.

Nat 1.76 1 Nature is not fixed but fluid.

Nat 1.76 3 The immobility or bruteness of nature is the absence of spirit;...

Nat 1.76 25 The vordor and filths of nature, the sun shall dry up...

Nat 1.77 8 The kingdom of man over nature...he shall enter without more wonder than the blind man feels who is gradually restored to perfect sight.

Nat 1.82 11 ...I accept the topic which not only usage but the nature of our association seem to prescribe to this day...

Nat 1.84 25 The first in time and the first in importance of the influences upon the mind is that of nature.

Nat 1.85 5 What is nature to [the scholar]?

Nat 1.85 18 ...[the young mind] finds how to join two things and see in them one nature;...

Nat 1.86 13 The ambitious soul...goes on forever to animate the last fibre of organization, the outskirts of nature...

Nat 1.87 1 ...nature is the opposite of the soul;...

Nat 1.87 4 Nature then becomes to [the scholar] the measure of his attainments.

Nat 1.87 6 So much of nature as he is ignorant of, so much of his own mind does [the scholar] not yet possess.

Nat 1.87 9 ...the ancient precept, Know thyself, and the modern precept, Study nature, become at last one maxim.

Nat 1.89 20 Hence the book-learned class, who value books...not as related to nature and the human constitution...

Nat 1.91 25 [The best human] impress us with the conviction that one nature wrote and the same reads.

Nat 1.98 19 That great principle of Undulation in nature...is known to us under the name of Polarity...

Nat 1.98 26 ...these fits of easy transmission and reflection...are the law of nature...

Nat 1.100 1 Not out of those on whom systems of education have exhausted their culture, comes the helpful giant to destroy the old or to build the new, but out of unhandelled savage nature...

Nat 1.100 14 I have now spoken of the education of the scholar by nature...
nature, n. (cont.)
AmS 1.101 23 [The scholar] is to find consolation in exercising the highest functions of human nature.
AmS 1.103 22 [the orator] finds...that [his hearers] drink his words because he fulfils for them their own nature...
AmS 1.104 18 Let [the scholar] look into [fear's] eye and search its nature...
AmS 1.104 22 ...[the scholar] will...find in himself a perfect comprehension of [fear's] nature and extent;
AmS 1.105 7 It is the divine notion that we are come late into nature...
AmS 1.105 16 They are the kings of the world who give the color of their present thought to all nature and all art.
AmS 1.106 23 What a testimony, full of grandeur, full of pity, is borne to the grandeur of his own nature, by the poor clansman...who rejoices in the glory of his chief.
AmS 1.107 3 [The poor and the low] are content to be brushed like flies from the path of a great person, so that justice shall be done by him to that common nature...
AmS 1.109 24 Do we fear lest we should outsee nature and God...
AmS 1.111 22 ...show me the sublime presence of the highest spiritual cause lurking...in these suburbs and extremities of nature...
AmS 1.112 14 A man is related to all nature.
AmS 1.113 2 ...[Swedenborg] saw and showed the connection between nature and the affections of the soul.
AmS 1.113 6 Especially did [Swedenborg's] shade-loving muse hover over and interpret the lower parts of nature...
AmS 1.114 3 ...in yourself is the law of all nature...
AmS 1.119 13 The mystery of nature was never displayed more happily.
AmS 1.123 12 ...speak the truth, and all nature and all spirits help you with unexampled fervor...
AmS 1.124 16 Whilst a man seeks good ends, he is strong by the whole strength of nature.
AmS 1.127 13 The doctrine of the divine nature being forgotten, a sickness infects and dwarfs the constitution.
AmS 1.131 15 The divine nature is attributed to one or two persons...
AmS 1.131 14 One would rather be A pagan, suckled in a creed outworn/than to be defrauded of his manly right in coming to nature and finding...even virtue and truth foreclosed...
AmS 1.131 22 ...you must subordinate your nature to Christ's nature...
AmS 1.136 9 ...this morning of the heart because it is bereaved of the consolation...the grandeur that come alone out of the culture of the moral nature...—should be heard...
AmS 1.137 3 ...the laws of nature control the activity of the hands...
AmS 1.137 9 ...now the priest's Sabbath has lost the splendor of nature...
AmS 1.141 21 ...historical Christianity destroys the power of preaching, by withdrawing it from the exploration of the moral nature of man...
AmS 1.145 7 None assayeth the stern ambition to be the Sclf of the nation and of nature...
AmS 1.149 4 The silence that accepts merit as the most natural thing in the world, is the highest applause. Such souls...are...the dictators of fortune. Our needs do not praise their courage,—they are the heart and soul of nature.
MR 1.220 22 Men looked...that nature...should reimburse itself by a brood
MR 1.229 8 ...total nature is growing like a field of maize in July:...
MR 1.249 2 ...the spirit and peculiarity of that impression nature makes on us is this, that it does not exist to any one or to any number of particular ends...
MR 1.204 10 With this conception of the genius or method of nature, let us go back to man.
MR 1.207 13 A link was wanting between two craving parts of nature...
MR 1.208 10 Hereo was [a man] born...to do an office which nature could not forego...
MR 1.212 1 Is it [man’s] work in the world to study nature, or the laws of the world?
MR 1.212 3 Is [man’s work in the world] for use? nature is debased...
MR 1.212 9 There is something social and intrusive in the nature of all things;
MR 1.212 10 ...[all things] seek to penetrate and overpower each the nature of every other creature...
MR 1.213 2 These beautiful basilisks [the stars] set their brute glorious eyes on the eye of every child, and, if they can, cause their nature to pass through his wondering eyes into him...
MR 1.213 6 ...man...must look at nature with a supernatal eye.
MR 1.213 8 By piety alone, by conversing with the cause of nature, is [man] safe and commands it.
MR 1.213 11 ...as the power or genius of nature is ecstatic, so must its science or the description of it be.
MR 1.214 6 ...because ecstasy is the law and cause of nature, you cannot interpret it in too high and deep a sense.
MR 1.214 7 Nature reveals the best meaning of the wisest man.
MR 1.217 12 Is [Love] not a certain admirable wisdom...in which the individual is no longer his own foolish master...and consults every omen in nature with treasurable interest?
MR 1.219 21 Nature is a mute...
MR 1.218 25 ...when Genius arrives...it has no straining to describe, more than there is straining in nature to exist.
MR 1.221 19 I draw from nature the lesson of an intimate divinity.
MR 1.222 8 ...the solicitations of this spirit, as long as there is life, are never forborne. Tenderly, tenderly, they wo and court us from every object in nature...
MR 1.222 18 The only way into nature is to enact our best insight.
MR 1.223 2 Who shall dare think he has come late into nature...who with the admirable stars of possibility...glittering...in the vast West?
MN 1.226 26 ...[these qualities]...hold the key to universal nature.
MR 1.228 1 ...we ought to seek to establish ourselves in such disciplines and courses as will deserve that guidance and clearer communication with the spiritual nature.
MR 1.229 8 It is when your facts and persons grow unreal and fantastic by too much falsehood, that the scholar files for refuge to the world of ideas, and aims to recruit and replenish nature from that source.
MR 1.232 17 ...the general system of our trade...is not dictated by the high sentiments of human nature;
MR 1.233 15 ...all such ingenuous souls...who by the law of their nature must act simply, find these ways of trade unfit for them.
MR 1.234 12 ...the method of nature: who could ever analyze it?
MR 1.234 9 We can never surprise nature in a corner.
MR 1.199 24 ...insane persons are those who...do not flow with the course of nature.
MR 1.199 26 ...nature descends always from above.
MR 1.200 17 Away, profane philosopher! seekest thou in nature the cause?
MR 1.201 2 Nature can only be conceived as existing to a universal and not to a particular end.
MR 1.204 14 Nature knows neither palm nor oak, but only vegetable life...
MR 1.201 18 That no single end may be selected and nature judged thereby, appears from this...
MR 1.203 8 Total nature is growing like a field of maize in July:...
nature, n. (cont.)

MR 1.248 5 We are to revise the whole of our social structure, the State, the school...and explore their foundations in our own nature.

MR 1.248 14 [Love]...the panacea of nature.

MR 1.255 24...we have seen a few scattered up and down in time for the blessing of the world: men who have in the gravity of their nature a quality which answers to the fly-wheel in a mill.

LT 1.259 20 Nature itself seems to proceed to this topic, and to invite us to explore the meaning of the conspicuous facts of the day.

LT 1.263 8 [Persons] are an incalculable energy which counteracts all other forces in nature.

LT 1.264 1...there is [no fact] that will not change and pass away before a person whose nature is broader than the person which the fact in question represents.

LT 1.266 6 Here is a Damascus blade, such as you may search through nature in vain to parallel...

LT 1.268 16...this [conservative] class...blends itself with the brute forces of nature...

LT 1.268 17...this [conservative] class...is respectable only as nature is.

LT 1.271 10 Nature, literature, science, childhood, appear to us beautiful...

LT 1.288 16...where but in that Thou art through which we communicate with absolute nature...shall we learn the Truth?

LT 1.289 6 To a true scholar the attraction of the aspects of nature...is simply the information they yield him of this supreme nature which lurks within all.

LT 1.289 8 To a true scholar the attraction of...the passages of his experience, is simply the information they yield him of this supreme nature which lurks within all.

LT 1.290 22...we are bound on our entrance into nature to speak for [reality].

Con 1.296 2 Such an irreconcilable antagonism [as that between Conservatism and Innovation]...must have a correspondent depth of seat in the human constitution... It is...the appearance in trifles of the two poles of nature

Con 1.297 10...[Saturn] feared again; and nature froze...

Con 1.299 13 [conservatism] distrusts nature;...

Con 1.299 26 Nature does not give the crown of its approbation, namely, beauty, to any action or emblem or actor but to one which combines both these elements [Conservatism and Reform]...

Con 1.300 11...the superior beauty is with...the man who has subsisted for years amid the changes of nature, yet has distanced himself...

Con 1.300 15 Throughout nature the past combines in every creature with the present.

Con 1.301 1 In nature, each of these elements [Conservatism and Reform] being always present, each theory has a natural support.

Con 1.301 11 If we read the world historically, we shall say, Of all the ages...this is the best throw of the dice of nature that has yet been, or that is yet possible.

Con 1.301 14...this bifold fact [Conservatism and Reform] lies thus united in real nature...

Con 1.302 26 The reformer, the partisan, loses himself in driving to the utmost some specialty of right conduct, until his own nature and all nature resist him;...

Con 1.303 9 We have all a certain intellection...of reform existing in the mind, which does not yet descend into the character, and those who throw themselves blindly on this lose themselves. Whatever they attempt in that direction...reacts suicidally on the actor himself. This is the penalty of having transcended nature.

Con 1.303 20...[the existing world] has the endorsement of nature;...

Con 1.303 22...[the existing world] has...a long friendship and cohabitation with the principles of nature;...

Con 1.305 12...you [reformers] are betrayed by your own nature.

Con 1.307 13 [The youth says] Nature has sufficiently provided me with the powers of nature.

Con 1.308 26...man is the end of nature;...

Con 1.317 21...Yonder peasant...carries a whole revolution of man and nature...

Con 1.317 23...you my opinion that if the Earth is yours so also is it mine.

Con 1.324 16 Cannot I too descend a Redeemer into nature?

Hist 2.15 22 Nature is an endless combination and repetition of a very few laws.

Hist 2.15 24 It is the universal nature which gives worth to particular men and things.

Hist 2.24 6 The Grecian state is the era of the bodily nature...

Hist 2.24 7 of the builder...

Hist 2.26 17...the Greeks drew from nature when they painted the thunderbolt in the hand of Jove.

Hist 2.27 20...their addresses.

Hist 2.28 2...attitude. So Roos entered into the inmost nature of a sheep.

Hist 2.3 23...This bifold fact [Conservatism and Reform] lies thus united in real nature...

Hist 2.5 15 Each new law and political movement has a meaning for you. Stand before each of its tablets and say, Under this mask did my Proteus nature hide itself.

Hist 2.5 24 It is the universal nature which gives worth to particular men and things.

Hist 2.7 24 Praise is looked, homage tendered, love flows, from mute nature.

Hist 2.9 4...the purpose of nature, betrays itself in the use we make of the signal narrations of history.

Hist 2.10 17 Every law which the state enacts indicates a fact in human nature; that is all.

Hist 2.13 1 Upborne and surrounded as we are by this all-creating nature...why should we be such hard pedants, and magnify a few forms?

Hist 2.13 13 Genius watches the monad through all his masks as he performs the metampsychosis of nature.

Hist 2.13 19 Nature is a mutable cloud which is always and never the same.

Hist 2.15 22 Nature is an endless combination and repetition of a very few laws.

Hist 2.15 26 Nature is full of a sublime family likeness throughout her works.

Hist 2.16 22...by watching for a time [a child’s] motions and plays, the pained by them...and can then distinguish...at will in every attitude. So Roos entered into the inmost nature of a sheep.

Hist 2.17 10...a profound nature awakens in us by its actions and words...the same power and beauty that a gallery of sculpture or of pictures addresses.

Hist 2.19 6...the Greeks drew from nature when they painted the thunderbolt in the hand of Love.

Hist 2.19 27 In these [Nubian Egyptian] caverns, already prepared by nature, the eye was accustomed to dwell on huge shapes and masses...Hist 2.20 3 In these [Nubian Egyptian] caverns, already prepared by nature, the eye was accustomed to dwell on huge shapes and masses, so that when art came to the assistance of nature it could not move on a small scale without degrading itself.

Hist 2.20 23 Nor can any lover of nature enter the old piles of Oxford and the English cathedrals, without feeling that the forest overpowered the mind of the builder.

Hist 2.22 4 6 The Grecian state is the era of the bodily nature...

Hist 2.24 7 The Grecian state is the era...of the spiritual nature unfolded in strict unity with the body.

Hist 2.26 17 I admire the love of nature in the Philocletes.

Hist 2.27 20 Rare, extravagant spirits come by us at intervals, who disclose to us new facts in nature.

Hist 2.31 19...in all [man’s] weakness both his body and his mind are invigorated by habits of conversation with nature.

Hist 2.31 21 The power of music, the power of poetry, to unify and...cling wings to solid nature, interprets the riddle of Orpheus.
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Hist 2.4 4 The universal nature...sits on [the bard’s] neck and writes through his hand...

Hist 2.4 5 The universal nature, too strong for the petty nature of the bard, sits on his neck and writes through his hand...

Hist 2.3 1 ...[man] is also the correlative of nature.

Hist 2.3 11 ...out of the human heart go as it were highways to the heart of every other nature...

Hist 2.3 11 One may say a gravitating solar system is already prophesied in the nature of Newton’s mind.

Hist 2.3 14 ...in the light of these two facts, namely, that the mind is One, and that nature is its correlative, history is to be read and written.

Hist 2.3 20 [Each man] shall collect into a focus the rays of nature.

Hist 2.4 2 Broader and deeper we must write our annals...if we would truer express our central and wide-related nature...

Hist 2.4 1 ...the path of science and of letters is not the way into nature.

Hist 2.4 2 The Indian, the child and un schooled farmer’s boy stand nearer to the light by which nature is to be read, than the dissector or the antiquary.

SR 2.4 19 The power which resides in [man] is new in nature... SR 2.48 1 What pretty oracles nature yields us on this text in the face and behavior of children, babes, and even brutes!

SR 2.48 26 The nonchalance of boys who...would disdain as much as a lord to do or say aught to conciliate one, is the healthy attitude of human nature.

SR 2.50 24 No law can be sacred to me but that of my nature.

SR 2.55 13 ...nature is not slow to equip us in the prison-uniform of the party to which we adhere.

SR 2.58 1 suppose no man can violate his nature.

SR 2.60 27 What is the true man? There is none.

SR 2.63 26 What is the nature and power of that science-baffling star...

SR 2.64 18 We first share the life by which things exist and afterwards see them as appearances in nature...

SR 2.66 2 It must be that when God speaks he...should scatter forth light, nature, souls...from the centre of the present thought... SR 2.67 12 [The rose’s] nature is satisfied and it satisfies nature in all moments alike.

SR 2.67 13 [The rose’s] nature is satisfied and it satisfies nature in all moments alike.

SR 2.67 19 [Man] cannot be happy and strong until he too lives with nature in the present...

SR 2.69 9 Vast spaces of nature...are of no account.

SR 2.70 9 ...a man or a company of men, plastic and permeable to principles, by the law of nature must overpower and ride all cities...who are not.

SR 2.70 23 I see the same law working in nature for conservation and growth.

SR 2.70 24 Power is, in nature, the essential measure of right.

SR 2.70 24 Nature suffers nothing to remain in her kingdoms which cannot help itself.

SR 2.71 13 Let...our docility to our own law demonstrate the poverty of nature and fortune beside our native riches.

SR 2.73 4 You will soon love what is dictated by your nature as well as mine.

SR 2.77 23 [Prayer as a means to effect a private end] supposes dualism and not unity in nature and consciousness.

SR 2.78 2 The prayer of the farmer kneeling in his field to weed it, the prayer of the rower kneeling with the stroke of his oar, are true prayers heard throughout nature...

SR 2.84 5 ...the breath and the tongue are two organs of one nature.

SR 2.88 2 ...a cultivated man becomes ashamed of his property, out of respect for his nature.

Comp 2.93 13 The documents...from which the doctrine [of Compensation] is to be drawn...are the tools in our hands...the nature and endowment of all men.

Comp 2.96 17 Polarity, or action and reaction, we meet in every part of nature...

Comp 2.97 4 An inevitable dualism befits nature...

Comp 2.98 6 The same dualism underlies the nature and condition of man.

Comp 2.101 3 Every thing in nature contains all the powers of nature.

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Comp 2.103 1 Every act reawakens itself...in a twofold manner; first in the thing, or in real nature; and secondly in the circumstance, or in apparent nature.

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Comp 2.104 21 [Men] think that to be great is to possess one side of nature,—the sweet, without the other side, the bitter.

Comp 2.107 14 ...in nature nothing can be given, all things are sold.

Comp 2.110 3 Our action is overmastered and characterized above our will by the law of nature.

Comp 2.111 12 Whilst I stand in simple relations to my fellow-man, I have no displeasure in meeting him. We meet...as two currents of air mix, with perfect diffusion and interpenetration of nature.

Comp 2.112 6 Of the like nature [to Fear] is that expectation of change which instantly follows the suspension of our voluntary activity.

Comp 2.112 27 Has [a man] gained by borrowing, through indulgence or cunning, his neighbor’s wares, or horses, or money?... The transaction remains in the memory of himself and his neighbor; and every new transaction alters according to its nature their relation to each other.

Comp 2.113 16 Benefit is the end of nature.

Comp 2.113 21 In the order of nature we cannot render benefits to those from whom we receive them...

Comp 2.114 25 The cheat, the defaulter, the gambler, cannot extort the Knowledge of Material and moral nature which his honest care and pains yield to the operative.

Comp 2.114 27 The law of nature is, Do the thing, and you shall have the power...

Comp 2.115 14 ...the doctrine...that it is impossible to get anything without its price,—is not less sublime in the columns of a leger than...in all the action and reaction of nature.

Comp 2.115 24 The league between virtue and nature engages all things to assume a hostile front to vice.

Comp 2.116 12 The laws and substances of nature...become penalties to the thief.

Comp 2.116 19 The good man has absolute good, which like fire turns every thing to its own nature...

Comp 2.119 4 The nature and soul of things takes on itself the guaranty of the fulfilment of every contract...

Comp 2.119 14 The history of persecution is a history of endeavors to cheat nature.

Comp 2.120 20 There is a deeper fact in the soul than compensation, to wit, its original nature.

Comp 2.121 5 Being is the vast affirmative...swallowing up all relations, parts and times within itself. Nature, truth, virtue, are the influx from thence.

Comp 2.121 18 ...[the criminal]...does not come to a crisis or judgment anywhere in visible nature.

Comp 2.121 23 Inasmuch as [the criminal] carries the malignity and the lie with him so far deceases from nature.

Comp 2.122 26 ...all the good of nature is the soul’s...

Comp 2.123 17 In the nature of the soul is the compensation for the inequalities of condition.

Comp 2.123 19 The radical tragedy of nature seems to be the distinction of More and Less.

Comp 2.124 12 It is the nature of the soul to appropriate all things.

Comp 2.124 21 The changes which break up at short intervals, the prosperity of men are advertisements of a nature whose law is growth.

SL 2.132 4 The intellectual life may be kept clean and healthful if man will live the life of nature...

SL 2.132 9 Let [a man] do and say what strictly belongs to him, and...his nature shall not yield him any intellectual obstructions and doubts.

SL 2.133 13...our moral nature is vitiated by any interference of our will.

SL 2.133 17...the question is everywhere vexed when a noble nature is commended, whether the man is not better who strives with temptation.

SL 2.134 6 Not less conspicuous is the preponderance of nature over will in all practical life.

SL 2.134 10 We impute deep-laid far-sighted plans to Caesar and Napoleon; but the best of their power was in nature, not in them.

SL 2.135 12 We interfere with the optimism of nature...

SL 2.135 17 The face of external nature teaches the same lesson.

SL 2.135 18 Nature will not have us fret and fume.

SL 2.137 10 Let us draw a lesson from nature, which always works by short ways.

SL 2.137 22 He who sees moral nature out and out...is a pedant.

SL 2.137 24 The simplicity of nature is not that which may easily be read...

SL 2.138 2 ...the perception of the inexhausitleness of nature is an immortal youth.

SL 2.138 3 The wild fertility of nature is felt in comparing our rigid names and reputations with our fluid consciousness.

SL 2.139 3 There is a soul at the centre of nature and over the will of every man...

SL 2.139 6 [The soul] has so infused its strong enchantment into nature that we prosper when we accept its advice...

SL 2.143 20 Let [a man] regard no good as solid but that which is in his nature...

SL 2.145 5 Over all things that are agreeable to his nature and genius the man has the highest right.

SL 2.147 11 Not in nature but in man is all the beauty and worth he sees.

SL 2.150 7 We can love nothing but nature.

SL 2.150 10...nearness or likeness of nature,—how beautiful is the ease of its victory!

SL 2.150 18...a person of related mind, a brother or sister by nature, comes to us so softly and easily...that we feel as if some one was gone, instead of another having come.

SL 2.155 17 [The things the great man did] are the demonstrations in a few particulars of the genius of nature...

SL 2.155 26 By a divine necessity every fact in nature is constrained to offer its testimony.

SL 2.156 18 Dreadful limits are set in nature to the powers of dissimulation.

SL 2.160 6 Virtue is the adherence in action to the nature of things...
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SL 2.160 7 Virtue is the adherence in action to the nature of things and the nature of things makes it prevail.
SL 2.165 8...this under-estimate of our own [possibilities], comes from a neglect of the fact of an identical nature.
SL 2.165 13...the painter uses the conventional story of the Virgin Mary, of Paul, of Peter. He does not therefore defer to the nature of these accidents or men.
SL 2.166 11...suddenly the great soul has enshrined itself in some other form and done some other deed, and that is now the flower and head of all living nature.
Lolv 1.263 3 Nature...anticipates already a benevolence which shall lose all particular regards in its general light.
Lolv 1.269 14 The introduction to this felicity [of Nature] is in a private and tender relation of one to one, which...seizes on man at one period...and carries him with sympathy into nature.
Lolv 1.270 20...[love] is a fire that kindling its first embers in the narrow nooks of a private bosom...grows and enlarges until it warms and beams...and so lights up the whole world and all nature with its generous flames.
Lolv 1.270 21...[love] is strong bent of nature...sees in the proportion which this topic of personal relations usurps in the conversation of society.
Lolv 1.272 9 How we glow over these novels of passion, when the story is told with any spark of truth and nature!
Lolv 1.273 12...without any coquetry the happy, affectation nature of woman...lies out in this pretty gossip.
Lolv 1.274 7...the coldest philosopher cannot recount the debt of the young soul wandering here in nature to the power of love...without being tempted to unsay, as treasonable to nature, aught derogatory to the social instincts.
Lolv 1.275 6...no man ever forgot the visitations of that power to his heart and brain...which made the face of nature radiant with purple light...Lolv 1.276 16 [Love] makes all things alive and significant. Nature grows conscious.
Lolv 1.276 24...nature soothes and sympathizes [with the lover].
Lolv 1.277 21 The like force has the passion [of love] over all [the lover's] nature.
Lolv 1.278 6...let us examine a little nearer the nature of that influence [love] which is thus potent over the human youth.
Lolv 1.279 17 [Beauty]'s nature is like opaline doves'-neck lustres...Lolv 1.283 15 Worst, when this sensualism intrudes into the education of children.
Lolv 1.285 22 The union which is thus effected [by love] and which adds a new value to every atom in nature...is yet a temporary state.
Lolv 1.286 19...it is the nature and end of this relation [love], that [lovers] should represent the human race to each other.
Lolv 1.288 2...nature and intellect and art emulate each other in the gifts and the melody they bring to the epistemology.
Lolv 1.289 9 We are by nature observers, and thereby learners.
Fdsp 2.195 11 I confess to an extreme tenderness of nature on this point [of friendship].
Fdsp 2.195 26 [Our friend's] goodness seems better than our goodness, his nature finer.
Fdsp 2.197 26 The law of nature is alternation for evermore.
Fdsp 2.199 5 The laws of friendship are...of one web with the laws of nature.
Fdsp 2.201 15...after so many ages of experience, what do we know of nature or of ourselves?
Fdsp 2.201 21...the sweet sincerity of joy and peace which I draw from this all-saturating soul is the nut itself whereof all nature and all thought is but the husk and shell.
Fdsp 2.203 18 No man would think...of putting [a man I knew] off with any chat of markets or reading-rooms. But every man was constrained by so much sincerity to the like plaindealing, and what love of nature...he had, he did certainly show him.
Fdsp 2.204 6 A friend...is a sort of paradox in nature.
Fdsp 2.204 7 A friend...is a sort of paradox in nature. I...who see nothing in nature that makes me can affirm with equal evidence to my own, behold now the semblance of my being...reiterated in a foreign form;...Fdsp 2.204 12...a friend may well be reckoned the masterpiece of nature.
Fdsp 2.210 14 Should not the society of my friend be to me...great as our contemporaries are punished in us also.
Fdsp 2.212 19 Late,—very late,—we perceive that...no consummations or habits of society would be of any avail to establish us in such relations with [the noble] as we desire,—but solely the uprise of nature in us to the same degree it is in him.
Fdsp 2.213 23 [By persisting in your path] You...draw to you...those rare pilgrims whereof only one or two wander in nature at once.
Fdsp 2.214 2 Whatever correction of our popular views we make from insight into nature will be sure to bear us out in...Prd 1.223 6 Once in a long time, a man...sees and enjoys the symbol solidly...and lastly, whilst he pitches his tent on this sacred volcanic isle of nature, does not offer to build houses and barns thereon.
Prd 1.224 18...our existence, thus apparently attached in nature to the sun and the returning moon and the periods which they mark...reads all its primary lessons out of these books.
Prd 1.224 25 Prudence does not go behind nature and ask whence it is.
Prd 1.226 12...wherever a wild date-tree grows, nature...spreads a table for [the islander's] morning meal.
Prd 1.226 18...not one stroke can labor lay to without some new acquaintance with nature.
Prd 1.226 19...nature is inexhaustibly significant.
Prd 1.228 5...nature punishes any negligence of prudence.
Prd 1.230 18 There is a certain fatal dissocation in our relation to nature.
Prd 1.230 25 We must...ask why health and beauty and genius should now be the exception rather than the rule of human nature.
Prd 1.230 26 We do not know the properties of plants and animals and the laws of nature, through our lack of sympathy with the same.
Prd 1.233 25 Is it not better that a man should accept the first pains and mortifications of this sort, which nature is not slack in sending him, as hints that he must expect no other good than the just fruit of his own labor and self-denial.
Prd 1.235 15...every thing in nature, even moats and feathers, go by law and not by luck.
Hsm 1.236 12 Human nature loves no contradictions, but is symmetrical.
Hsm 1.246 8...not with our sympathy with the same.
Hsm 1.249 3 The violations of the laws of nature by our predecessors and our contemporaries are punished in us also.
Hsm 1.249 13...war, plague, cholera, famine, indicate a certain ferocity in nature.
Hsm 1.250 21...[heroism] is the extreme of individual nature.
Hsm 1.252 15 What joys has kind nature provided for us dear creatures!
Hsm 1.257 22...art and nature...shall not be absent from the chamber where thou sittest.
Hsm 1.258 14 The pictures which fill the imagination in reading the actions of Pericles...Hampden, teach us...that we, by the depth of our living, should...act on principles that should interest man and nature in the length of our days.
Hsm 1.259 15 [A woman] has a new and unattempted problem to solve, perchance that of the happiest nature that ever bloomed.
Hsm 1.261 5 Has nature covenanted with me that I should never appear to disadvantage?
Hsm 1.264 4 Who does not sometimes...await with curious complacency the speedy term of his own conversation with finite nature?
OS 2.268 20 The Supreme Critic on the errors of the past and the present—this great nature in which we rest...OS 2.270 15 If we consider what happens...in the instructions of dreams, wherein often we see ourselves in masquerade...we shall catch many hints that will broaden and lighten into knowledge of the secret of nature.
OS 2.271 18 Of this pure nature every man is at some time sensible.
OS 2.272 3 We lie open on one side to the deeps of spiritual nature...OS 2.272 8 The sovereignty of this nature whereof we speak is made known by its independency of those limitations which circumscribe us on every hand.
OS 2.273 26...we say...that a day of certain political, moral, social reforms is at hand, and the like, when we mean that in the nature of things one of the facts we contemplate is external and fugitive, and the other is permanent and coextensive with the soul.
OS 2.275 19...there is a kind of descent and accommodation felt when we leave speaking of moral nature to urge a virtue which it enjoins.
OS 2.276 23 I am certified of a common nature...OS 2.277 6 Childhood and youth see all the world in [persons]. But the larger experience of man discovers the identical nature appearing through them all.
OS 2.277 10 In all conversation between two persons tacit reference is made, as to a third party, to a common nature. That third party or common nature is not social...OS 2.280 22...the soul’s communication of truth is the highest event in nature...
OS 2.281 1 We distinguish the announcements of the soul, its manifestations of its own nature, by the term Revelation.
OS 2.281 11 A thrill passes through all men...at the performance of a great action, which comes out of the heart of nature.
OS 2.282 20 The nature of these revelations is the same;...OS 2.284 17 It is...in the nature of man, that a veil shuts down on the facts of to-morrow.
OS 2.284 26 The only mode of obtaining an answer to these questions of the senses is to...accepting the tide of being which floats us into the secret of nature, work and live...OS 2.286 8 By virtue of this inevitable nature, private will is overpowered...OS 2.289 16...we...feel that the splendid works which [Shakspeare] has created...take no stronger hold of real nature than the shadow of a passing traveller on the rock.
OS 2.292 3 [Simple souls] must always be a godsend to princes, for they confront them—and give a high nature the refreshment and satisfaction of resistance.
OS 2.294 11...not a valve, not a wall, not an intersection is there anywhere in nature...
OS 2.294 15 Let them then learn the revelation of all nature and all thought to his heart...
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 nature, n. (cont.)
Pt 3.40 4 What drops of all the sea of our science are baled up! and by what accident it is that these are exposed, when so many secrets sleep in nature.
Pt 3.41 14 ...in nature the universal hours are counted by succeeding tribes of animals and plants...
Pt 3.41 23 Thou [O poet] shalt lie close hid with nature...
Exp 3.43 14 Ghooldike we glide through nature...
Exp 3.45 18 Did our birth fall in some fit of indigence and frugality in nature...
Exp 3.47 6 'T is the trick of nature thus to degrade to-day:
Exp 3.49 11 I grieve that grief can teach me nothing, nor carry me one step into real nature.
Exp 3.49 22 Nature does not like to be observed...
Exp 3.50 11 Nature and books belong to the eyes that see them.
Exp 3.50 16 There are...only a few hours so serene that we can relish nature or criticism.
Exp 3.50 20 Of what use is fortune or talent to a cold and defective nature?
Exp 3.54 14 On its own level, or in view of nature, temperament is final.
Exp 3.55 7 This onward trick of nature is too strong for us...
Exp 3.59 19 Nature hates peeping...
Exp 3.64 4 Nature, as we know her, is no saint.
Exp 3.66 3 ...nature causes each man's peculiarity to superabound.
Exp 3.66 14 You who see the artist, the orator, the poet, too near...conclude very reasonably that these arts are not for man, but are disease. Yet nature will not bear you out.
Exp 3.66 15 You who see the artist, the orator, the poet, too near...conclude very reasonably that these arts are not for man, but are disease. Yet nature will not bear you out.
Exp 3.66 24 ...if one remembers how innocently he began to be an artist, he perceives that nature joined with his enemy.
Exp 3.68 7 Nature hates calculators....
Exp 3.69 9 Nature will not spare us the smallest leaf of laurel.
Exp 3.72 4 I am ready to die out of nature.
Exp 3.76 5 ...now, the rapaciousness of this new power, which threatens to absorb all things, engages us. Nature, art, persons, letters, religions, objects, successively tumble in...
Exp 3.77 7 Nature and literature are subjective phenomena;...
Exp 3.82 4 In this our talking America we are ruined by our good nature and listening on all sides.
Exp 3.82 21 The man at [Apollo's] feet asks for his interest in turnovs of the earth, into which his nature cannot enter.
Chr 3.92 18 Nature seems to authorize trade...
Chr 3.95 11 [Character] is a natural power...and all nature cooperates with it.
Chr 3.96 1 Character is this moral order seen through the medium of an individual nature.
Chr 3.96 7 With what quality is in him [a man] infused all nature that he can reach...
Chr 3.97 3 Everything in nature is bipolar...
Chr 3.101 2 In nature there are no false valuations.
Chr 3.105 3 How death-cold is literary genius before this fire of life in nature...
Chr 3.95 11 [Character] is a natural power...and all nature cooperates with it.
Chr 3.114 9 The ages have exulted in the manners of a youth...who, by the pure quality of his nature, shed an epic splendor around the facts of his death...
Chr 3.115 16 Nature is indulged by the presence of this guest [the holy sentiment]...
Mrs 1.312 26 ...only that plenteous nature is rightful master which is the complement of whatever person it converses with.
Mrs 1.312 29 27 We sometimes meet men under some strong moral influence...and feel that the moral sentiment rules man and nature.
Mrs 1.310 19 The objects of fashion may be frivolous, or fashion may be objectless, but the nature of this union and selection can be neither frivolous nor accidental.
Mrs 1.313 4 Does it not seem as if man was of a very sly, elusive nature...
Mrs 1.313 26 27 Let the incommunicable objects of nature and the metaphysical isolation of man teach us independence.
Mrs 1.319 6 Social in its nature, [the spirit of the energetic class] respects everything which tends to unite men.
Mrs 1.319 17 ...being in its nature a convention, [society] loves what is conventional...
Mrs 1.349 1 Once or twice in a lifetime we are permitted to enjoy the charm of noble manners, in the presence of a man or woman who have no bar in their nature.
Mrs 1.349 7 A man is but a little thing in the midst of the objects of nature...
Mrs 1.350 15 ...I confide so entirely in [woman's] inspiring and musical nature, that I believe only herself can show us how she shall be served.
Mrs 1.352 3 ...the bias of [Lilla's] nature was not to thought, but to sympathy, yet was she so perfect in her own nature as to meet intellectual persons by the fulness of her heart...
Gts 3.159 19 These gay nature [flowers] contrast with the somewhat stern countenance of ordinary nature...
Gts 3.159 20 Nature does not cocker us;...
Nat 3.169 5 There are days which occur in this climate...when the air, the heavenly bodies and the earth, make a harmony, as if nature would indulge her offspring;...
Nat 2.170 11 ...we see what majestic beauties daily wrap us in their bosom. How willingly we would...suffer nature to intrance us.
Nat 3.170 27 ...as we might walk inward into the opening landscape...until by degrees the recollection of home was crowded out of the mind, all memory obliterated by the tyranny of the present, and we were led in triumph by nature.
Nat 3.171 20 There are all degrees of natural influence, from these quarantine powers of nature, up to her dearest and gravest ministrations to the imagination and the soul.
Nat 3.171 26 We nestle in nature...
Nat 3.174 1 Only as far as the masters of the world have called in nature to their aid, can they reach the height of magnificence.
Nat 2.174 23 When the rich tax the poor with servility and obsequiousness, they should consider the effect of men reputed to be the possessors of nature, on imaginative minds.
Nat 3.175 25 The muse herself betrays her son [the poor young poet], and enhances the gifts of wealth and well-born beauty by a radiation out of the air, and clouds, and forests that skirt the road,--a certain haughty favor, as if from paternal genii to patricians, a kind of aristocracy in nature...
Nat 2.176 20 Nature cannot be surprised in untruthess.
Nat 3.176 24 ...it is very easy to outrun the sympathy of readers on this topic, which schoolmen called natura naturata, or nature passive.
Nat 3.177 7 A dilettantism in nature is barren and unworthy.
Nat 3.177 18 ...ordinarily...as soon as men begin to write on nature, they fall into euphuism.
Nat 3.178 2 Nature is loved by what is best in us.
Nat 3.178 6 ...the beauty of nature must always seem unreal and mocking, unless the landscape has human figures that are as good as itself.
Nat 3.178 10 If there were good men, there would never be this rapture in nature.
Nat 2.178 16 The critics who complain of the sickly separation of the beauty of nature from the thing to be done, must consider that our hunting of the picturesque is inseparable from our protest against false society.
Nat 3.178 20 ...nature is erect...
Nat 3.178 24 By fault of our dulness and selfishness we are looking up to nature...
Nat 2.178 24 ...when we are convalescent, nature will look up to us.
Nat 3.179 2 Nature may be as selfishly studied as trade.
Nat 3.179 14...let us not longer omit our homage to the Efficient Nature...itself secret, its works driven before it in blocks and multitudes (as the ancients represented nature by Proteus, a shepherd),...
Nat 3.179 26 Geology has initiated us into the secularity of nature...
Nat 3.180 17 Motion or change and identity or rest are the first and second secrets of nature.
Nat 3.180 27 ...so poor is nature with all her craft, that from the beginning to the end of the universe she has but one stuff...
Nat 3.181 6 Nature is always consistent...
Nat 3.182 21 The smoothest curled courtier in the boudoirs of a palace has an animal nature...
Nat 3.183 2 Nature, who made the mason, made the house.
Nat 3.183 17 Because the history of nature is characterized in his brain, therefore is [man] the prophet and discoverer of her secrets.
Nat 3.183 23 A man does not tie his shoe without recognizing laws which bind the farthest regions of nature...
Nat 3.184 17 Nature, meanwhile, had not waited for the discussion, but, rising, at length, bestowed the impulse, and the balls rolled.
Nat 3.185 1 Nature sends no creature, no man into the world, without adding a small excess of his proper quality.
Nat 3.185 5 ...to every creature nature added a little violence of direction in its proper path.
Nat 3.186 6 The child...delighted with every new thing, lies down at night overpowered by the fatigue which this day of continual prosperity has incurred. But Nature has answered her purpose with the curly, dimpled lunatic.
Nat 2.187 7 ...nature hides in [the lover's] happiness her own end...
Nat 3.187 15 ...each [man] has a vein of folly in his composition...to make sure of holding him hard to some one point which nature had taken to heart.
Nat 3.189 27 ...there is throughout nature something mocking...
Nat 3.190 7 We are encamped in nature, not domesticated.
Nat 2.192 3 The appearance strikes the eye everywhere of an aimless society, of aimless nations. Were the ends of nature so great and cogent as to exact this immense sacrifice of men?
Nat 3.192 7 Quite analogous to the deceits in life, there is...a similar effect on the eye from the face of external nature.
nature, n. (cont.)
Nat2 3.192 20 The pine-tree, the river, the bank of flowers before [the poet] does not seem to be nature. Nature is still elsewhere.
Nat2 3.196 1 Are we tickled, trout, and fools of nature?
Nat2 3.193 26 To the intelligent, nature converts itself into a vast promise...
Nat2 3.194 26 The uneness which the thought of our helplessness in the chain of causes occasions us, results from looking too much at one condition of nature, namely, Motion.
Nat2 3.195 9 These [universal laws]...stand around us in nature forever embodied...
Nat2 3.195 21 ...nature cannot be cheated;
Nat2 3.214 21 Not the less does nature continue to fill the heart of youth
Nat2 3.218 19 ...let us...infer the genius of nature from the best particulars
Nat2 3.221 18 ...each man's genius being nearly and affectionately explored,
Nat2 3.244 18 ...nature secures [every man] as an instrument by self-conceit...
Nat2 3.245 20 ...according to our nature [things and persons] act on us not at
Nat2 3.245 6 ...each man converts some raw material in nature to human
Nat2 3.246 12 ...into the whole scale of being, from the centre to the poles of nature...leads that sublime lustre to death,
Nat2 3.246 20 ...the knowledge that we traverse the whole scale of being,
Nat2 3.250 24 ...these admirable complaisances which threaten to melt
Nat2 3.252 24 ...each man...will not do.
Nat2 3.283 1 ...conspicuous chair is [senators' and presidents']
UGM 4.10 7 ...a sober grace adheres to the mineral and botanic kingdoms, which, in the highest moments, comes up as the charm of nature...
UGM 4.11 21 The reason why [man] knows about [things] is that he is of them; he has just come out of nature, or from being a part of that thing.
UGM 4.12 1 Unpublished nature will have its whole secret told.
UGM 4.16 9 ...a wise man would...calm us with assurances that we could not be cheated; as every one will discern the checks and guaranties of condition. The rich would see their mistakes and poverty, the poor their escapes and their resources. But nature brings all this about in due time.
UGM 4.19 13 Rotation is the law of nature.
UGM 4.19 14 When nature removes a great man, people explore the horizon for a successor;...
UGM 4.20 9 These [leaders and law-givers] teach us the qualities of primary nature;
UGM 4.20 24 With each new mind, a new secret of nature transpires;
UGM 4.24 24 Nature never spares the opium or nepenthe.
UGM 4.25 22 Nature abhors these complaisances which threaten to melt
UGM 4.30 18 The thoughtful youth laments the superforotation of nature.
UGM 4.32 13 Nature never sends a great man into the planet without
UGM 4.35 7 The destiny of organized nature is amelioration...
PPB 4.45 19 How Plato came thus to be Europe, and philosophy, and almost literature, is the problem for us to solve. This could not have happened without a...man, able to honor, at the same time, the ideal, or laws of the mind, and fate, or the order of nature.
PPB 4.50 4 What is the end of all [said Krishnal...and nature.
PPB 4.50 14 ...the nature of the Great Spirit is single, though its forms be
PPB 4.51 6 That which the soul seeks is...liberation from nature.
PPB 4.51 11 ...[diversity] is the power of nature.
PPB 4.51 11 Nature is the manifold.
PPB 4.51 13 Nature opens and creates.
PPB 4.52 23 The wonderful synthesis so familiar in nature...was now also
PPB 4.56 15 I announce the good of being interpenetrated by the mind that
PPB 4.63 16 I announce the good of being interpenetrated by the mind that
PPB 4.63 16 made nature...
PPB 4.63 17 Nature is good, but the intellect is better...
PPB 4.65 27 [Plato] said, Culture; but he first admitted its basis, and gave
PPB 4.66 18 A happier soul of the truth laid on nature [by Platoo] is in the dialogue with the young Theages...
PPB 4.69 1 You will have, for one of the sections of the visible world, images, that is, both shadows and reflections;--for the other section, the objects of these images, that is, plants, animals, and the works of art and
PPB 4.71 4 Socrates, a man...of a personal homeliness so remarkable as to be a cause of wit in others;--the rather that his broad good nature and exquisite taste for a joke invited the silly.
PPB 4.76 14 ...[Plato's] writings have not...the vital authority which...the sermons of unlettered Arabs and Jews possess. There is an interval; and to coherence, contact is necessary. I know not what can be said in reply to this criticism but that we have come to a fact in the nature of things: an oak is not an orange.
PPB 4.77 11 [Plato's Platonism] shall be the world passed through the mind of Plato,--nothing less. Every atom shall have the Platonic tinge; every atom, every relation or quality you knew before, you shall know again and find here, but now ordered; not nature, but art.
PPB 4.77 26 ...the bitter world holds the biter fast by his own teeth. There he perishes: unconquered nature lives on and forgets him.
PPB 4.78 1 In view of eternal nature, Plato turns out of be philosophical
exercitations.
PPB 4.78 9 ...admirable texts can be quoted on both sides of every great question from [Plato]. These things are we forced to say if we must consider the effort of Plato or of any philosopher to dispose of nature,--which will not be disposed of.
PPB 4.78 18 The way to know [Plato] is to compare him, not with nature, but with other men.
PNR 4.19 It seems as if nature, in regarding the geologic night behind her, when, in five or six millenniums, she had turned out five or six men, as Homer, Phidias, Menu and Columbus, was no wise discontented with the result.
nature, n. (cont.)

SwM 4.114 4 The ancient doctrine of Hippocrates, that the brain is a gland; and of Leucippus, that the atom may be known by the mass...and which Malpighi had summed in his maxim that nature exists entire in leasts,--is a favorable thought of Swedenborg.

SwM 4.115 5 The hardihood and thoroughness of [Swedenborg’s] study of nature required a theory of forms also.

SwM 4.116 3 In our doctrine of Representations and Correspondences [says Swedenborg] we shall treat...of the astonishing things which occur...through nature...

SwM 4.117 2 Lord Bacon had found that truth and nature differed only as seal and print...

SwM 4.119 4 To a right perception...of the order of nature, [Swedenborg] added the comprehension of the moral laws in their widest social aspects;

SwM 4.121 1 [Swedenborg’s] perception of nature is not human and universal...

SwM 4.121 9 In nature, each individual symbol plays innumerable parts...

SwM 4.121 16 Nature avenges herself speedily on the hard pedantry that would chain her waves,

SwM 4.121 22 [Swedenborg’s] theological bias thus fatally narrowed his interpretation of nature...

SwM 4.122 7 To the withered traditional church...[Swedenborg] let in nature again.

SwM 4.123 11 [Swedenborg] is superfluously explanatory, and his feeling of the ignorance of men, strangely exaggerated. Men take truths of this nature very fast.

SwM 4.124 14 [Swedenborg] delivers golden sayings which express with singular beauty the ethical laws;...Ends always ascend as nature descends.

SwM 4.127 14 The book [Swedenborg's Conjugal Love] had been grand if the Hebraism had been omitted and the law stated...with that scope for ascension of state which the nature of things requires.

SwM 4.128 10 Do you love me? means [to Swedenborg], Do you see the same truth? If you do, we are happy with the same happiness: but presently one of us passes into the perception of new truth;--we are divorced, and no tension in nature can hold us to each other.

SwM 4.128 22...we pity those who can forego the magnificence of nature for candle-light and cards.

SwM 4.130 4 ...the proximity of these geniuses, one or other of whom had introduced all his leading ideas, makes Swedenborg another example of the

SwM 4.130 6 The thousand-fold relation of men is not there [in Swedenborg’s system of the world]. The interest that attaches in nature to each man, because he is right by his wrong, and wrong by his right;

SwM 4.136 25 The Lutheran bishop’s son, for whom the heavens are opened, so that he...utters again in his books...the indisputable secrets of natural...remains the Lutheran bishop’s son;

SwM 4.141 1 We should have listened on our knees to any favorite, who...could hurt to human ears the scenery and circumstance of the newly parted soul. But it is certain that it must tally with what is best in nature.

SwM 4.141 10 Melodious poets shall be hoarse as street ballads when once the penetrating key-note of nature and spirit is sounded...

SwM 4.143 7 It is the best sign of a great nature that it opens a foreground...

SwM 4.143 12 Some minds are for ever restrained from descending into nature;

SwM 4.143 15...[Swedenborg] could never break the umbilical cord which held them to nature.

SwM 4.144 26 [Swedenborg] elected goodness as the clue to which the soul must cling in all this labyrinth of nature.

SwM 4.145 1 I think of [Swedenborg] as of some transmigrating votary of Indian legend, who says Though I be dog, or jackal, or pismire, in the last ruddiments of nature, under what integument or ferocity, I cleave to right, as the sure ladder that leads up to man and to God.

SwM 4.145 23 By the science of experiment and use, [Swedenborg] made his first steps; he observed and published the laws of nature;...

SwM 4.146 9...if [Swedenborg] staggered under the trance of delight, the more excellent is the spectacle he saw, the realities of being which beam and blaze through him...and he renders a second passive service to men...

MoS 4.150 2 Each man is born with a predisposition to one or the other of these sides of nature [Sensation or Morals];...

MoS 4.151 1 In powerful moments, [the genius’] thought has dissolved the works of art and nature into their causes;

MoS 4.154 21 I knew a philosopher of this kind who was accustomed briefly to sum up his experience of human nature in saying, Mankind is a damned rascal...

MoS 4.157 1 [The skeptic says] Of what use to take the chair and glibly rattling theories of society, religion and nature, when I know that practical objections lie in the way, insurmountable by me and by my mates?

MoS 4.161 3 Adaptiveness is the peculiarity of human nature.

MoS 4.161 8 The wise skeptic wishes to have a near view of...what is best in the planet; art and nature, places and events;...

MoS 4.171 1 One man appears whose nature is to all men’s eyes conserving and constructive;

MoS 4.171 23 Every superior mind...will know how to avail himself of the checks and balances in nature...

MoS 4.180 4...shall we, because a good nature inclines us to virtue’s side, say, There are no doubts...
nature, n. (cont.)

MoS 4.181 6 Others there are to whom the heaven is brass, and it shuts down to the surface of the earth. It is a question of temperament, or of more or less immersion in nature.

MoS 4.182 9 the people’s questions are not [the spiritualist’s]; their methods are not his; and against all the dictates of good nature he is driven to say he has no pleasure in them.

MoS 4.183 15 A man of thought must feel the thought that is parent of the unuttered treatise of the nature of man do undulate and flow.

MoS 4.185 3 The expansive nature of truth comes to our succor...

ShP 4.211 17 ...[Shakespeare] knew the laws of repression which make the police of nature.

ShP 4.213 1 ...[Shakespeare] was strong, as nature is strong...

ShP 4.217 22 Are the agents of nature, and the power to understand them, worth no more than a street serenade...

NMW 4.230 23 Nature must have the greatest share in every success, and no other force.

NMW 4.231 11 [Bonaparte] respected the power of nature and fortune, and ascribed to it his superiority, instead of valuing himself...on his optimismativeness, and waging war with nature.

NMW 4.237 14 My ambition, [Napoleon] says, was great, but was of a...opinionativeness, and waging war with nature.

NMW 4.238 21 He ascribed to it his superiority, instead of valuing himself...on his...or less immersion in nature.

MoS 4.183 15 That the masses of nature do undulate and flow.

MoS 4.184 9 Nothing...[can be] more firm and based in nature and...adjustment of the moral and physical nature...

ET6 5.104 19...it doth as deficient from the nature of man;...

ET5 5.79 19...it determine all their institutions.

ET4 5.70 8...[Englishmen] run out of the island...to...Africa and Australia, to hunt with fury...all the game that is in nature.

ET4 5.56 11...[Bonaparte] planted Britain, and gave to the seas and mountains names which...imitate the pure voices of nature.

ET4 5.50 13...[England] has a tough, acrid, animal nature...

ET4 5.49 21...nature loves inoculation.

ET4 5.48 22...[Nature] loves every creature do its own work...

ET4 6.47 10...throughout nature, whatever lames or paralyzes you draws in with it the...vivifies nature;...

ET4 6.45 20...the wealth of the source is seen in the plenitude of English nature.

ET4 6.43 21...enough to find the two ends.

ET4 6.40 26...Nature can be as much...to the Necessity which rudely or softly educates...divinity...to repay.

ET4 6.38 9...nature makes every creature do its own work...

ET4 6.36 22...Nature can be as much...to the public nature...

ET4 6.35 20...Nature trips us up when we strut;...

ET4 6.32 15...The one serious and formidable thing in nature is a will.

ET4 6.30 5...[The Englishman]...unless of an impulsive nature, is...unless of an impulsive nature.

ET4 6.29 11...[Conservatives] have been effeminated by position or nature...

ET4 6.28 5...[the religious element] is in its nature constructive...

ET4 6.27 5...nature, to pique the more, sometimes works up deformities into beauty in some rare Aspasia or Cleopatra...

ET4 6.24 11...[the religious element] is in its nature constructive...

ET4 6.22 5 desktop to theoplitical and prosaic; the GoW 4.280 10 To these gifts of nature, Napoleon added the advantage of having been born to a private and humble fortune.

NMW 4.258 13 It is the world of things, which baulked and ruined [Napoleon];...

GoW 4.261 8 Nature will be reported.

GoW 4.262 1 Nature to this, self-registration is incessant...

GoW 4.264 4...nature strives upward...

GoW 4.264 1 Nature conspires.

GoW 4.264 9 This striving after imitative expression...is significant of the aim of nature...

GoW 4.264 10...nature has more splendid endowments for those whom she elects to a superior office;...

GoW 4.264 16 Nature has dearly at heart the formation of the speculative man, or scholar.

GoW 4.268 4...great action must draw on the spiritual nature.

GoW 4.271 16 Goethe was the philosopher of this [modern] multiplicity;...a manly mind...easily able by his subtilty...to draw his strength from nature...

GoW 4.274 21 [Goethe] has said the best things about nature that ever were said.

GoW 4.274 22 [Goethe] treats nature as the old philosophers...did...[Goethe] has contributed a key to many parts of nature...

GoW 4.280 2 Nature and character assist [Wilhelm Meister’s passage from democrat to the aristocracy;]

GoW 4.280 10 The ardent and holy Novalis characterized the book [Goethe’s Wilhelm Meister] as thoroughly modern and prosaic; the...and...the pure voice of nature...

ET3 5.34 5 Alfieri thought that nature had sometimes a little...ferocity in the interiors of nature.

ET3 5.30 8 [Wordsworth] had no master but nature and solitude.

ET2 5.288 12 A stanza of the song of nature the Oxonian has no ear for...

ET16 5.288 14 There, I thought, in America, lies nature sleeping,

ET14 5.255 17 In the absence...of the pure love of knowledge and the surrender to nature, there is [in England] the suppression of the imagination...

ET14 5.253 5 I fear the same fault [lack of inspiration] lies in [English]

ET14 5.241 4 Plato had signified the same sense, when he said, All the great arts require a subtle and speculative research into the law of nature...

ET14 5.247 7 In England these [generalizations]...do all have a kind of filial respect to Plato and the Greeks. Of this kind is...Doctor Samuel Clark...argument for these from the nature of space and time...

ET14 5.253 5 I fear the same fault [lack of inspiration] lies in [English] science, since they have known how to make it repulsive and bereave nature of its charm;...

ET14 5.253 9 The eye of the naturalist must have a scope like nature itself...

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ET18 5.302 18...the wealth of the source is seen in the plenitude of English nature.

F 6.10 8...the forms of the shark...the weapons of the grampus...are hints of ferocity in the interiors of nature.

F 6.12 4 Now and then one has a new cell or camarilla opened in his brain...which skill nowise alters rank in the scale of nature.

F 6.13 19 [Conservatives] have been effeminated by position or nature...

F 6.15 5 Nature is the tyrannous circumstance;...

F 6.16 19 Nature respects race, and not hybrids.

F 6.20 3 The element running through entire nature, which we popularly call Fate, is known to us as limitation...

F 6.22 11 Man is not order of nature...

F 6.22 25 On one side elemental order...and on the other part thought, the spirit which composes and decomposes nature...

F 6.24 6 The right use of Fate is to bring up our conduct to the loftiness of nature.

F 6.24 10 Let [man]...show his lordship by manners and deeds on the scale of nature.

F 6.30 5 The one serious and formidable thing in nature is a will.

F 6.32 15 Cold and sea will train an imperial Saxon race, which nature cannot bear to lose...

F 6.36 21 This knot of nature is so well tied that nobody was ever cunning enough to find the two ends.

F 6.36 22 Nature is intricate, overlapped, interweaved and endless.

F 6.38 9 Nature is no thriftiness...

F 6.38 12...nature makes every creature do its own work...

F 6.40 26 Nature in the man to his fortunes...

F 6.45 20 A strong,astrignant, bilious nature has more turbulent enemies than the sluggish and moths that fret my leaves.

F 6.47 10 A man must ride alternately on the horses of his private and his public nature...

F 6.47 27...by the cunning co-presence of two elements, which is throughout nature, whatever lames or paralyzes you draws in with it the divinity...to repay.

F 6.48 7 Let us build altars to the Blessed Unity which holds nature and souls in perfect solution.

F 6.49 3 If in the least particular one could derange the order of nature,— who would accept the gift of life?

F 6.49 25 Let us build...to the Necessity which rudely or softly educates (man)...through the operation...that Law rules throughout existence; a Law which...vivifies nature;...

Pow 6.53 8...if there be such a tie that wherever the mind of man goes, nature will accompany him, perhaps there are men whose magnetisms are of that force to draw material and elemental powers.

Pow 6.54 1 A cultivated man...is the end to which nature works...

Pow 6.56 10 All power is...a sharing of the nature of the world.

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nature, n. (cont.)
Pow 6.56 12 The mind that is parallel with the laws of nature will be in the current of events and strong with their strength.
Pow 6.61 27 Personal power, freedom, and the resources of nature strain every faculty of every citizen.
Pow 6.64 19 In politics...red republicanism in the father is a spasm of nature to engender an intolerable tyrant in the next age.
Pow 6.65 1...the ‘bruising,’ who have run the gauntlet of caucus and tavern throughout the country or the state,—have their own vices, but they have the good nature of strength and courage.
Pow 6.71 5 Everything good in nature and the world is in that moment of transition [from savagery to civility].
Pow 6.71 7 Everything good in nature and the world is in that moment of transition, when delay in the juices still flow plentifully from nature, but their astringency or acridity is got out by ethics and humanity.
Pow 6.74 21 [Many an artist] is up to nature and the First Cause in his thought.
Pow 6.79 4 More are made good by exertion than by nature, said Democritus.
Pow 6.79 5 The friction in nature is so enormous that we cannot spare any power.
Wth 6.85 18 Wealth has its source in applications of the mind to nature...
Wth 6.86 5 Wealth is in applications of mind to nature...
Wth 6.88 2...here we must recite the iron law which nature thunders in these northern climates.
Wth 6.88 26 [A man]...is tempted out by his appetites and fancies to the conquest of this and that piece of nature, until he finds his well-being in the use of his planet;
Wth 6.89 13 The same correspondence that is between thirst in the stomach and water in the spring, exists between the whole of man and the whole of nature.
Wth 6.90 7...[the human being] is successful, or his education is carried on just so far, as is the marriage of his faculties with nature...
Wth 6.93 8 Men of sense esteem wealth to be the assimilation of nature to themselves...
Wth 6.94 15...the supply in nature of railroad-presidents, copper-miners...is limited by the same law which keeps the proportion in the supply of carbon, of alum, and of hydrogen.
Wth 6.95 26 I have never seen a man...with an adequate command of nature.
Wth 6.96 7 Men are urged by their ideas to acquire the command over nature.
Wth 6.97 19...how to give all access to the masterpieces of art and nature, is the problem of civilization.
Wth 6.98 18 Man was born to be rich, or inevitably grows rich...by the union of thought with nature.
Wth 6.101 18 Money...follows the nature and fortunes of the owner.
Wth 6.106 5 The laws of nature play through trade...
Wth 6.106 26 The interest of petty economy is this symbolization of the great economy; the way in which a house and a private man’s methods tally with the solar system and the laws of give and take, throughout nature;
Wth 6.111 16 Our nature and genius force us to respect ends...
Wth 6.112 3 Nature arms each man with some faculty which enables him to do each some feat impossible to any other...
Wth 6.116 26 Nature goes by rule...
Wth 6.120 25 The rule is...to learn practically the secret spoken from all nature...
Wth 6.121 11 Nature has her own best mode of doing each thing...
Wth 6.121 20 On this art of nature all our arts rely.
Wth 6.125 6...these things are so in nature. All things ascend;
Wth 6.126 13 [The liquor of life] passes through the sacred fermentations, by that law of nature whereby everything climbs to higher platforms;
Ctr 6.131 12 For performance, nature has no mercy...
Ctr 6.131 20...nature usually in the instances where a marked man is sent into the world, overloads him with bias...
Ctr 6.132 18...nature has secured individuality by giving the private person a high conceit of his weight in the system.
Ctr 6.134 5 This vice of egotism is so frequent among notable persons that we must infer some strong necessity in nature which it subserves;
Ctr 6.134 8 The preservation of the species was a point of such necessity that nature has secured it at all hazards by immensely overloadiing the passions.
Ctr 6.134 15 Every valuable nature is there in its own right through the career of nature.
Ctr 6.138 19 Nature is reckless of the individual.
Ctr 6.140 5...to meliorate is the law of nature...;
Ctr 6.141 15...a large part of our cost and pains is thrown away. Nature takes the matter into her own hands.
Ctr 6.146 10...if...nature has aimed to make a legged and winged creature, framed for locomotion, we must follow her hint;
Ctr 6.147 10...nature has put fruits apart in latitudes...
Ctr 6.156 6 In the morning...—solitude; said Pythagoras; that nature may speak to the imagination...
Ctr 6.159 26...[a cheerful intelligent face] indicates the purpose of nature and wisdom attained.
nature, n. (cont.)

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Law 5.28 1 We see God face to face every hour, and know the savor of his character and mind.

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Comc 8.158 23 The perpetual game of humor is to look with considerate good nature at every object in existence, aloof...

Comc 8.159 5 Separate any object...and contemplate it alone, standing there in absolute nature, and see to what wonderful heights and diversions it will lead you.

PC 8.209 22 Men are now to be astonished by seeing acts of good nature...proposed by statesmen...

PPo 8.247 4 That hardihood and self-equality of every sound nature...are in Hazif...

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Quo 8.190 9 Each man of thought is surrounded by wiser men than he, if they cannot write as well. Cannot he and they combine? Cannot they...call their poem Beaumont and Fletcher, or the Theban Phalanx’s? The city will for nine days or nine years make differences and sinister comparisons: there is a new and more excellent public that will bless the friends. Nay, it is an inevitable fruit of our social nature.

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Imtl 8.338 25 ...it is the nature of intelligent beings to be forever new to life.

Imtl 8.350 2 Yama said, For this question [of immortality], it was inquired of old, even by the gods; for it is not easy to understand it. Subtle is its nature.

Deml 10.7 22 [Dreams]’ extravagance from nature is yet within a higher nature.

Deml 10.12 9 Nature, said Swedenborg, makes almost as much demand on our faith as miracles do.

Deml 10.17 1 I believed that I discovered in nature...something which manifested itself only in contradiction...

Deml 10.26 4 It is wholly a false view to couple these things [Animal Magnetism, Mesmerism] in any manner with the religious nature and sentiment.

Aris 10.35 8 ...[the young adventurer] lends himself to each malignant party that assails what is eminent. He will one day know that this is...a distinction in the nature of things.

Aris 10.35 15 The manners, the pretension, which annoy me so much, are...built on a real distinction in the nature of my companion.
nature, n. (cont.)

Aris 10.39 91 wish...men...who know the beauty of animals and the laws of their nature...

Aris 10.44 5 I think he’ll be to Rome/ As is the slippery fish, who takes it/ By sovereignty of nature/

Aris 10.45 9...the man’s associations, fortunes, love, hatred, residence, rank, the books he will buy, the roads he will traverse are predeterminated in his own character. Man will need him, and he is rich and eminent by nature.

Aris 10.54 23 The manners of course must have that depth and firmness of tone to attest their centrality in the nature of the man.

Aris 10.54 27...the two poles of nature are Beauty and Meanness...

Aris 10.61 27...the true man is to know that the distinction of a royal nature is a great heart.

PerF 10.72 13 The laws of material nature run up into the invisible world of the mind...

PerF 10.72 18...in the impenetrable mystery which hides...the mental nature...

Supl 10.172 18 Is it not manifest...that the moral nature should be...every young man is born with some determination in his nature...character, but skepticism;...

Is 10.149 7 Nature provided for the communication of thought...

Edc1 10.144 15...we sacrifice the genius of the pupil, the unknown possibilities of his nature, to a neat and safe uniformity...we arm it with knowledge in the very direction in which it points.

Edc1 10.143 22 To be without the pale of excitement.

Edc1 10.142 14 The antagonist nature is the individual...

Chrz 10.93 10...our first experiences in moral, as in intellectual nature, force us to discriminate a universal mind...

Chrz 10.94 1 The antagonism nature is the individual...

Chrz 10.94 25 Compare...all our private and personal venture in the world, with this deep of moral nature in which we lie...

Chrz 10.95 1 High instincts, before which our mortal nature/ Doth tremble

Edc1 10.127 14 [Man’s] continual tendency, his great danger, is to overlook the fact that the world is only his teacher, and the nature of sun and moon, plant and animal only means of arousing his interior activity.

Edc1 10.134 26 We do not give [boys] a training as if we believed in their noble nature.

Edc1 10.150 1 5 I hear the outcry which replies to this suggestion...would it not be to the noble nature of the gifts; and...not for self-indulgence.

EzRy 10.394 22 Nature loves analogies, but not repetitions.

EzRy 10.394 3...I hear the outcry which replies to this suggestion...would you leave the young child to the mad care of his own passions and whims, and call this anarchy, a respect for the child’s nature?

EzRy 10.144 15 The two points in a boy’s training are...to...keep his nature and arm it with knowledge in the very direction in which it points.

EzRy 10.144 20 Here are the two capital facts [of education], Genius and Drill. The first is the inspiration in the well-born healthy child, the new perception he has of nature.

EzRy 10.148 14...in education...we are continually trying costly machinery against nature...

EzRy 10.149 7 Nature provided for the communication of thought...

EzRy 10.150 4...every young man is born with some determination in his nature...

EzRy 10.151 15 Is it not manifest...that the moral nature should be addressed in the school-room.

Edc1 10.154 11...the adoption of simple discipline and the following of nature, involves at once immense claims on the time, the thoughts, on the life of the teacher.

Edc1 10.159 3 The beautiful nature of the world has here blended your happiness with your power.

Supl 10.172 18 The astronomer shows you in his telescope the nebula of Orion, that you may look on that which is esteemed the farthest off-land in visible space.

Supl 10.174 15 All rests at last on the simplicity of nature...

SovE 10.185 13 The high intellect is absolutely at one with moral nature.

SovE 10.186 7 Nature is a tropical swamp in sunshine...

SovE 10.191 12 Nature is not so helpless but it can rid itself at last of every crime.

SovE 10.212 23...innocence is a wonderful elctuary for purging the eyes to search the nature of those souls that pass before it.

Prch 10.218 3 1 see in those classes and those persons in whom I am accustomed to look...for what is most positive and most rich in human nature...character, but skepticism;...

Prch 10.219 7 We do not see that heroic resolutions will save men from those tides which a most fatal moon heaps and levels in the moral, emotive and intellectual nature.

Prch 10.222 24 We in transition...to a worship which recognizes the true eternity of the law...its equal energy in what is called brute nature as in what is called sacred.

Prch 10.223 6 Nature is too thin a screen; the glory of the One breaks in on the nature of things, not matters of positive ordinance.

MoL 10.247 24 Nature is rich, exuberant...

Schr 10.262 1...in the worldly habits which harden us, we find with some surprise...that the spiritual nature is too strong for us...

Schr 10.264 1...[intellect] sees no bound to the eternal proceeding of law forth into nature.

Schr 10.268 8 This, gentlemen, is the topic on which I shall speak,—the nature and permanent function of the Scholar, as he is...an organic agent in nature.

Schr 10.288 12 The great object of Education should be to imbue the mind with a profound reverence for the noble nature.

Schr 10.349 11 [Brisbane’s] plan...strove about nature with a giant’s step...

Schr 10.354 12 [Fourier] labored under a misapprehension of the nature of women.

LLNE 10.354 18 [The Fourier marriage] was...ignorant how serious and how moral [women’s] nature always is...

LLNE 10.357 23...[the Fourierists] were unconscious prophets of a true state of society; one which the tendencies of nature lead unto...

EzRy 10.390 16 [Ezra Ripley]...couthly, hospitable, manly and public-spirited; his nature social;

EzRy 10.394 26 [Ezra Ripley] was eminently loyal in his nature...

EmEm 10.398 12...[Lucy Percy’s] nature values fortunate persons.

EmEm 10.413 18 A mediodicity does seem to me [Mary Moody Emerson] most distant from eminent virtue than the extremes of station; though after all it must depend on the nature of the heart.

EmEm 10.424 25 T is not in the nature of existence, while there is a God, to be without the pale of exception.

EmEm 10.427 16...if we were in the nature of things possible He could withdraw himself,—I [Mary Moody Emerson] would hold on to the faith that, at some moment of His existence, I was present...

Sllhr 10.446 4...so entirely was [Samuel Hoar’s] respect to the ground-plan and substructure of society a natural ability...that it was admirable, as every work of nature is...

Tho 10.455 25 There was somewhat military in [Thoreau’s] nature...

Tho 10.459 25 What [Thoreau] sought was the most energetic nature;...

Carl 10.498 18 Great is [Carlyle’s] reverence...for all such traits as spring from the intrinsic nature of the actor.

Carl 10.494 20 A strong nature has a charm for [Carlyle]...

Carl 10.494 24 [Carlyle] preaches, as by cannonade, the doctrine that every noble nature was made by God...

Carl 10.495 14 In proportion to the peals of laughter amid which [Carlyle] strips the plumes of a pretender...does he worship whatever enthusiasm, fortitude, love or other sign of a good nature is in a man.

Carl 10.495 17 There is nothing deeper in [Carlyle’s] constitution...than the two poles of nature are Beauty and Meanness...

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HDC 11.43 25 The nature of man and his condition in the world, for the first time within the period of certain history, controlled the formation of the state [in Massachusetts].

HDC 11.51 1 ...the secret of [the Indian’s] amazing skill seemed to be that he partook of the nature and fierce instincts of the beasts he slew.

LVB 11.89 9 Each has the highest right to call your [Van Buren’s] attention to such subjects as are of a public nature.

LVB 11.92 24 Sir [Van Buren], does this government think that the people of the United States are become savage and mad? From their mind are the sentiments of love and a good nature wiped clean out?

LVB 11.94 11 ...[the question of currency and trade] is the chipping of great rocks. Besides the immortal question... whether... so vast an outrage upon the Cherokee Nation and upon human nature shall be consummated.

LVB 11.96 1 However feeble the sufferer and however great the oppressor, it is in the nature of things that the blow shall recoil upon the aggressor.

EWI 11.101 24 The history of mankind interests us only as it exhibits a struggle of truth and right, in the incessant conflict which it records between the material and the moral nature.

EWI 11.104 6 ...if we saw...pregnant women set in the treadmill for refusing to work; when, not they, but the eternal law of animal nature refused to work...we too should wince.

EWI 11.125 3 Unhappily...for the planter, the laws of nature are in harmony with each other.

EWI 11.129 8 ...an honest tenderness for the poor negro...combined with the pride, which refused to give the support of English soil or the protection of the English flag to these disgusting violations of nature [slavery in the West Indies].

EWI 11.140 13 Not the least affecting part of this history of abolition [in the West Indies] is the annihilation of the old indecent nonsense about the nature of the negro.

EWI 11.141 17 In 1791, Mr. Wilberforce announced to the House of Commons, We have already gained one victory: we have obtained for these poor creatures [West Indian negroes] the recognition of their human nature.

War 11.154 11 Considerations of this [historical] kind lead us to a true view of the nature and office of war.

War 11.154 18 ...[war] is exhibited to us continually in the dumb show of brute nature.

War 11.155 3 Nature implants with life the instinct of self-help...his warlike nature is all converted into an active medicinal ability.

FSIC 11.185 24 The crisis [over the Fugitive Slave Law] is interesting as it shows the self-protective nature of the world and of Divine laws.

FSIC 11.186 19 ...these few months have shown very conspicuously [the Fugitive Slave Law] the nature and implacable cruelty of the beast.

FSIC 11.203 26 [Webster] obeys his powerful animal nature;... FSIC 11.207 27 Is it impossible to speak of [abolition] with reason and good nature?

FSNL 11.223 21 It is a law of our nature that great thoughts come from the heart.

FSNL 11.231 12 I know how deeply founded [ conservatism] is in our nature.

FSNL 11.232 9 ...if we are Whigs, let us be Whigs of nature and science... FSNL 11.236 5 ...we are in this world...to be instructed...in the laws of moral and intelligent nature.

FSNL 11.236 16 The insight of the religious sentiment will disclose to our [men] unexpected aids in the nature of things.

FSNL 11.237 8 No excess of good nature or tenderness in individuals has been able to give a new character to the system [of slavery]... TPar 11.292 3 ...every sound heart loves a responsible person, one who... says one thing...always...because he sees that, whether he speak or refrain from speech, this is said over him; and, history, nature and all souls testify to the same.

TPar 11.292 8 ...you [Theodore Parker] will already be consoled in the transfer of your genius, knowing well that the nature of the world will affirm to all men, in all times, that which for twenty-five years you valued so much.

ACiv 11.298 8 ...who is this who tosses his empty head at this blessing in disguise, the constitution of human nature, and calls labor vile... EPpro 11.318 25 The virtues of a good magistrate...seem vastly more potent than the acts of bad governors, which are ever tempered by the good nature in the people.

ALin 11.332 11 ...[Lincoln] had a vast good nature... ALin 11.332 17 ...how [Lincoln’s] good nature became a noble humanity, in many a tragic case which the events of the war brought to him, every one will remember.

ALin 11.337 3 Easy good nature has been the dangerous foible of the Republic...
Nature, n. (cont.)

If 12.65.6 In reckoning the sources of our mental power, it was fatal to omit...that unknown country in which all the rivers of our knowledge have their sources, which by its qualities and structure determines both the nature of the waters, and the direction in which they flow.

12.75.15 Nature is stronger than your will, and were you never so vigilant, you may rely on it, your nature and genius will certainly give your vigilance the slip, and it had better be renounced, and will educate the children by the inevitable infusions of its quality.

12.76.4 Nature is forever over education;...Nature is stronger than your will, and were you never so

12.85.18 Within this magical power derived from fidelity to his nature, [man] adds also the mechanical force of perseverance.

12.88.18 Our books are full of generous biographies...of men and of women who lived for the benefit and healing of nature.

Mem 12.90.14 ...we like signs of riches and extent of nature in an individual.

Mem 12.97.2 Nature interests [the intellectual man];...

Cl 12.111.4 ...Merlin’s mighty line/ Extremes of nature reconciled—/ Bereaved a tyrant of his will;/ And made the lion mild./

Cl 12.210.18 [Condivi wrote] If it please you to note it...[my counsel to you] be of that nature a sometimes not good for me to give, but are always good for you to follow.

CL 12.167.4 Nature is vast and strong;...Nature is vast and strong...Nature is forever over education;...Nature is stronger than your will, and were you never so

Bost 12.184.18 How can we not believe in influences of climate and air, where true philosophers, we must believe...that carbon, oxygen, alum and iron, each has its origin in spiritual nature?

Bost 12.192.11 [The Massachusetts colonists’] crops suffered from pigeons and disease. Nature has never again indulged in these exasperations.

Bost 12.196.18 New England lies in the cold and hostile latitude, which by shutting men up in houses and tight and heated rooms a large part of the year...defrauds the human being in some degree of his relations to external nature.

Bost 12.208.21...the genius of Boston is seen in her real independence, productive power and northern acuteness of mind,—which is in nature hostile to oppression.

MANg 12.217.17 The nature of the beautiful,—we gladly borrow the language of Moritz, a German critic,—consists herein, that because the understanding in the presence of the beautiful, cannot ask, Why is it beautiful? for that reason it is so.

MANg 12.222.7...no degrading views of human nature...can avail to hinder us from doing voluntary reverence to any exhibition of majesty or surpassing beauty in human clay.

MANg 12.222.26 Seeing these works [of art] true to human nature and yet superhuman, we feel that we are greater than we know.

MANg 12.241.4 [Condivi wrote] As for me...this I know very well...that [Michelangelo’s] own nature is a stranger to depravity.

Milti 12.254.22 Human nature in this ages is indebted to [Milton] for its best parts.

Milti 12.264.1 ...[Milton] declares that a certain niceness of nature, an honest haughtiness and self-esteem...and a modesty, kept me still above those low descents of mind beneath which he must deject and plunge himself that can agree to such degradation.

Milti 12.309.7 When we flout all particular books as initial merely, we truly express the privilege of spiritual nature...

MLit 12.313.9 [Subjectiveness] is founded on...the need to recognize one nature in all the variety of objects...

MLit 12.326.2 The fair hearers [says Wieland] were enthusiastic at the nature in this piece [Goethe’s journal];...Nature herself.

MLit 12.327.10...we claim for [Goethe] the praise...of fidelity to his intellectual nature.

WSL 12.341.16 When we pronounce the names of...Ben Jonson and Isaak Walton; Dryden and Pope,—we...enter into a region of the purest pleasure accessible to human nature.

WSL 12.344.15...there is a noble nature within [Landon] which instructs him how to use it...and it had deepening tremors...Nature itself.

WSL 12.345.10 What is the nature of that subtle and majestic principle which attaches us to a few persons...

AgMs 12.360.9...it was easy to see that [Edmund Husserl] felt toward the author of the Arts and Natural Survey so much as soldiers do toward the historiographer who follows the camp, more good nature than reverence for the gownsman.

EurB 12.365 Wordsworth’s nature or character has had all the time it needed to turn inward...

EurB 12.374.12 For this reason, children delight in fairy tales. Nature is described in them as the servant of man, which they feel ought to be true. Let 12.401.8 On earth all is imperfect! is an old proverb of the German. Aye, but if one should say to these God-forbáken...that with them nothing prosbers because the godlike nature which is the root of all prosperity they do not revere;...
Ah! short-sighted students of books, of Nature and of man!...Nature is no sentimentalist...it is not the intention of Nature that we should live by general rules...This strict dependence of Art upon material and ideal Nature...Art must be a complement to Nature...Nature is the representative of the universal mind...The book of Nature is the book of Fate...Nature and Destiny are honest...You are one thing, but Nature is one thing and the other thing, in the same moment. Nature, n. (cont.)

Exp 3.43 18 The lords of life, the lords of life,—/I saw them pass/In their own guise./...Dearest Nature, strong and kind/Whispered, Darling, never mind/To-morrow they will wear another face./The founder thouse! these are thy race! /

Chrl 3.88 4 Work of his hand/ He nor commends nor grieves/Pleads for itself the Fact:/As unrequiting Nature leaves her every act./

Chr 3.107 15 ...Nature keeps these sovereignties in her own hands...Nat 2 3.185 18 ...the wary Nature sends a new troop of fairer forms...with a little more excess of direction to hold them fast to their several aim...

Nat 2 3.183 13 We have handy words with Nature...Powl 3.216 4 That which...which freedom, cultivation, intercourse, revolutions, go to form and deliver, is character; that is the end of Nature, to reach unto this coronation of her king.

NR 3.236 16 You can mend one thing, but Nature is one thing and the other thing, in the same moment.

NR 3.237 8 ...it is not the intention of Nature that we should live by general views...

NR 3.239 8 ...Nature, who abhors mannerism, has set her heart on breaking up all styles and tricks...

NER 3.252 20 ...some reformers wish the pure wheat, and will die but it shall not ferment. Stop, dear Nature, these incessant advances of thine;...

UGm 4.28 22 ...whilst every individual strives...to impose the law of its being on every other creature, Nature steadily aims to protect each against every other.

PPh 4.40 14 How many great men Nature is incessantly sending up out of nothing is [Plato] saying...

PPh 4.67 23 [Plato] said, Culture; he said, Nature; and he failed not to add, There is also the divine.

Swm 4.107 8 [Identity-philosophy] is this, that Nature iterates her means perpetually on successive planes.

Swm 4.108 2 Not infestly, at the end of the spine, Nature puts out smaller spines, as arms;...

Swm 4.112 9 [Swedenborg]...sometimes sought to uncover those secret recesses where Nature is sitting at the fires in the depths of her laboratory;...

ET 3 5.34 3 Aliñieri thought Italy and England the only countries worth living in; the former because there Nature vindicates her rights;...

ET 3 5.42 25 Nature held counsel with herself and said, My Romans are gone. To build my new empire, I will choose a rude race, all masculine, with British strength.

ET 3 5.228 20 The English Church, undermined by German criticism...was led logically back to Romanism. But that was an element which only hot heads could breathe;...and the alienation of such men [the educated class] from the church became complete. Nature, to be sure, had her remedy...

ET 3 5.229 15 ...the religion of the day [in England] is a theatrical Sinai, whose bounties are supplied by the property-man. The fanaticism and hypocrisy create satire. ...Nature revenges herself more sumbrarily by the heathenism of the lower classes.

ET 14 5.241 24 A few generalizations always circulate in the world...and the same old unadventurous...as soon as it dawns upon us...

ET 14 5.247 25 Two ideas, or, rather, some kind of metaphor, are certainly...to compare to the idea of the divine...

Elo 1 7.69 20 ...Nature tyrannizes over our works.

Elo 1 7.70 8 [Eloquence] is a power...requiring a large composite man, such as...art, a gift which enriches the mind...and that in the mind, as in the...even in the works of the new age...

Elo 1 7.90 7 ...a study of admirable works of art sharpenes our perceptions of the beauty of Nature;...

Elo 1 7.95 25 ...the secret of [Caesar's] ruling is higher than that. It is the power of Nature acting without impediment from the brain and will into the hands.

Elo 1 7.102 20 The power of Nature predominates over the human will in all works of even the fine arts...

Elo 1 7.106 22 Nature paints the best part of the picture...

Elo 1 7.107 14 ...the artist...saw that his planting and his watering waited for the sunlight of Nature, or were vain.

Elo 1 7.109 10 ...in useful art, so far as it is useful, the work must be strictly subordinated to the laws of Nature...

Elo 1 7.111 8 ...in useful art, so far as it is useful, the work must be strictly subordinated to the laws of Nature, so to become...in no wise a contradiction of Nature...

Elo 1 7.115 6 ...the delight which a work of art affords, seems to arise from our recognizing in it the mind that formed Nature...

Elo 1 7.118 8 ...the delight which a work of art affords, seems to arise from our recognizing in it the mind that formed Nature, again in active operation. It differs from the works of Nature in this, that they are organically reproductive.

Elo 1 7.121 4 ...a study of admirable works of art sharpens our perceptions of the beauty of Nature...

Elo 1 7.127 9 We feel, in seeing a noble building, which rhymes well, as we do in hearing a perfect song, that it...had a necessity, in Nature, for being;...each of art...took its form from the broad hint of Nature...

Elo 1 7.133 22 This strict dependence of Art upon material and ideal Nature...has made all its past and may foreshow its future history.

Elo 1 7.140 3 [Eloquence] is a power...requiring a large composite man, such as...art, a gift which enriches the mind...and that in the mind, as in the...even in the works of the new age...

Elo 1 7.144 20 The virtue of books is to be readable, and of orators to be interesting; and this is a gift of Nature;...

Elo 1 7.150 4 A supreme commander over all his passions and affections; but this is a gift of Nature;...

Elo 1 7.157 11 The possession the subject has of [the eloquent man's] mind is

Elo 1 7.165 6 ...recognizing the Spirit which informs Nature, Plato rightly said, Those things which are said to be done by Nature are indeed done by Divine Art.

Elo 1 7.172 14 Plato rightly said, Those things which are said to be done by Nature are indeed done by Divine Art.

Elo 1 7.177 20 [In the useful arts] the omnipotent agent is Nature;...

Elo 1 7.181 23 Nature is the representative of the universal mind...

Elo 1 7.185 25 ...Art must be a complement to Nature...

Elo 1 7.190 11 It was said, in allusion to the great structures of the ancient Romans, the aqueducts and bridges, that their Art was a Nature working to munificence ends.

Elo 1 7.199 5 Smeaton built Eddystone Lighthouse on the model of an oak-tree, as being the form in Nature best designed to resist a constant assailing force.

Elo 1 7.211 13 ...Nature tyrannizes over works...

Elo 1 7.217 17 Nature is ever interfering with Art. ...Nature is ever interfering with Art. ...Nature tyrannizes over our works.
Nature, n. (cont.)

DL 7.126 7 we hold fast, all our lives long, a faith...in clean and noble relations, notwithstanding our total inexperience of a true society. Certainly this was not the intention of Nature, to produce...so cheap and humble a result.

DL 7.129 9 One is struck in every company...with the riches of Nature...DL 7.126 13 [One] perceives that Nature has laid for each the foundations of adventitious abundance.

DL 7.127 20 Whilst thus Nature and the hints we draw from man suggest a true and lofty life...especially we learn the same lesson from those best relations to individual men which the heart is always prompting us to form.

DL 7.128 25 A verse of the old Greek Menander remains, which runs in translation:--Not on the store of sprightly wine,/ Nor plenty of delicious meats./ Though generous Nature did design/ To court us with perpetual treats,--/ 'T is not on these we for content depend./ So much as on the shadow of a Friend./ DL 7.129 9 ...when men shall meet as they should...it shall be the festival of Nature...

DL 7.132 12 Will not man one day open his eyes and see how dear he is to Nature...

Farm 7.137 4 [The farmer] stands close to Nature...

Farm 7.137 20 ...the beauty of Nature...all men acknowledge.

Farm 7.138 3 ...[the countryman's] independence and his pleasing arts,--the care of bees...the care...of orchards and forests, and the reaction of these on the workman, in giving him a strength and an plain dignity like the face and manners of Nature...all men acknowledge.

Farm 7.138 26 [The farmer] is a slow person, timed to Nature...

Farm 7.139 1 Nature never hurries...

Farm 7.139 4 The lesson one learns in fishing, yachting, hunting or planting is the manners of Nature;...

Farm 7.139 10 The farmer himself times to Nature...

Farm 7.140 13 In the great household of Nature, the farmer stands at the door of the bread-room.

Farm 7.141 3 Science has shown the great circles in which Nature works:...

Farm 7.143 10 Nature works on a method of all for each and for all.

Farm 7.143 19 Nature, like a cautious testator, ties up her estate so as not to bestow it all on one generation...

Farm 7.145 3 Nature is as subtle as she is strong.

Farm 7.145 16 The earth burns, the mountains burn and decompose, slower, but incessantly. It is almost inevitable to push the generalization up into higher parts of Nature...

Farm 7.147 12 ...Nature drops a pine-cone in Mariposa, and it lives fifteen centuries...

Farm 7.148 23 The chemist comes to [the farmer's] aid every year by following out some new hint drawn from Nature.

Farm 7.153 4 [The farmer] deals cannot leave him...unconscious of his ministry; but their influence somewhat resembles that which the same Nature has on the child,--of subduing and silencing him.

Farm 7.153 23 [The farmer] is a person whom a poet of any clime...would appreciate as being really a piece of the old Nature...

Farm 7.153 25 [The farmer] is a person whom a poet of any clime...would appreciate as being really a piece of the old Nature, comparable to...rainbow and flood; because he is, as all natural persons are, representative of Nature as much as she is of man.

Farm 7.154 3 That uncorrupted behavior which we admire in animals and in young children belongs to...the man who lives in the presence of Nature.

Farm 7.154 10 What possesses interest for us is...[each man's] conscious execution of a precise, engaging, lovely...we cannot be satiated with knowing it, and about it; and it is this which the conversation with Nature cherishes and guards.

WD 7.161 26 ...every chance is timed, as if Nature, who made the lock, knew where to find the key.

WD 7.163 12 Man flatters himself that his command over Nature must increase.

WD 7.170 26 ...the treasuries which Nature spent itself to amass...are given immeasurably to all.

WD 7.172 12 ...the earth is the cup, the sky is the cover, of the immense bounty of Nature which is offered us for our daily aliment:....

WD 7.172 24 The Hindoos represent Ma, the illusory energy of Vishnu, as one of his principal attributes. As if, in this gall of warring elements which life is, it was necessary to bind souls to human life as mariners in a tempest lash themselves to the mast and bulwarks of a ship, and Nature employed certain illusions as her ties and straps.


WD 7.176 7 'T is the very principle of science that Nature shows herself best in leasts;...

Boks 7.194 6 The best rule of reading will be a method from Nature...

Boks 7.213 11 Whilst the prudential and economical tone of society starves...resembles that which the same Nature has on the child,--of subduing and following out some new hint drawn from Nature...

Boks 7.216 12 Nature has a magic by which she fits the man to his fortunes.

Boks 7.217 16 ...this passion for romance, and this disappointment, show how much we need real elevations and pure poetry: that which shall show us...a like impression made by a just book and by the face of Nature.

Boks 7.220 4 ...Nature is always equal to herself...
Nature, n. (cont.)

PI 8.19 8 Whilst common sense looks at things as visible Nature as real and final facts, poetry, or the imagination which dictates it, is a second sight...
PI 8.20 17 This power is in the image because this power is in Nature.
PI 8.22 2 This union of first and second sight reads Nature to the end of delight and of moral use.
PI 8.23 5 The poet discovers...that Nature is the immense shadow of man.
PI 8.23 13 Good poetry...heightens every species of force in Nature...
PI 8.28 9 [Imagination is the vision of an inspired soul reading arguments and affirmations in all Nature of which that it is driven to say.
PI 8.31 7...high poetry exceeds the fact, or Nature itself...
PI 8.38 7 A poet comes who...shows that Nature is only a language to express the laws.
PI 8.38 13 Milton, Hafiz, Ossian, the Welsh Bards;--these all deal with Nature and history as means and symbols.
PI 8.40 5 The reason we set so high a value on any poetry...is that it is a new work of Nature.
PI 8.43 3 All the parts and forms of Nature are the expression or production of divine faculties.
PI 8.49 1...when [people] apprehend real rhymes, namely, the correspondence of parts of Nature...they do not longer value rattles and ding-dongs...
PI 8.53 18 Poetry being an attempt to express...the beauty and soul in [the hero's] aspect as it shines to fancy and feeling; and so of all other objects in Nature; runs into fable, personifies every fact.
PI 8.64 15 Bring us...poetry which finds its rhymes and cadences in the rhymes and iterations of Nature.
PI 8.65 1 The poet who shall use Nature as his hieroglyphic must have an advanced assurance in me to convey thereby.
PI 8.65 7 The Muse [of Poetry] shall be the counterpart of Nature...
PI 8.69 9 We know Nature and figure her exuberant, tranquil, magnificent in her fertility.
PI 8.66 19 I count the genius of Swedenborg and Wordsworth as the agents of a reform in philosophy, the bringing poetry back to Nature...
PI 8.66 20 I count the genius of Swedenborg and Wordsworth as the agents of a reform in philosophy, the bringing poetry back...to the marrying of Nature and mind.
PI 8.66 22 I count the genius of Swedenborg and Wordsworth as the agents of a reform in philosophy, the bringing poetry back...to the marrying of Nature and mind, undoing the old divorce in which...Nature had been suspected and pagen.
PI 8.67 18 Do you think Burns...has opened no eyes and ears to the face of Nature...
PI 8.68 23 By successive states of mind all the facts of Nature are for the first time interpreted.
PI 8.70 4...when life is true to the poles of Nature, the streams of truth will roll through us in song.
PI 8.72 1 One would say of the force in the works of Nature, all depends on the battery.
PI 7.14 16 I doubt never the riches of Nature...
SA 8.81 9 Nature values manners.
SA 8.96 9 Let Nature bear the expense.
SA 8.100 9 It is the sense of every human being that man should have this dominion of Nature.
SA 8.103 23 Our gentlemen of the old school...were bred after English types, and that style of breeding furnished fine examples in the last generation; but, though some of us have seen such, I doubt they are all gone. But Nature is not poorer to-day.
SA 8.105 15 [Sentimentalists] have, they tell you, an intense love of Nature...;
Elo2 8.114 1 In the folds of his brow, in the majesty of his mien, Nature has marked her son;...
Res 8.137 16 I am benefited by every observation of a victory of man over Nature;...
Res 8.137 22 We like to see the inexhaustible riches of Nature...
Res 8.138 19...if you tell me...that every man is provided, in the new bias of his faculties, with a key to Nature...I am invigorated.
Res 8.139 19 Nothing is great but the inexhaustible wealth of Nature.
Res 8.140 7 What power does Nature not owe to her duration, of amassing the only joker in Nature.
Res 8.157 2 A taste for fun is all universal in our species, which is the only joker in Nature.
Comc 8.158 5...there is no seeming, no hallow in Nature, until the appearance of man.
Comc 8.158 10...if there be phenomena in botany which we call abortions, the abortion is also a function of Nature...
Nature, n. (cont.)

Deml 10.116 14 ...the simple and free minds among our clergy have not resisted the voice of Nature...

Edc1 10.127 23 This apparatus of wants and faculties, this craving body, whether it be one or another, ask all the elements and all the functions of Nature for their satisfaction, educate the wondrous creature which they satisfy with light, with heat...

Edc1 10.129 9 No dollar of property can be created without some direct communication with Nature...

Edc1 10.129 19 As everywhere and draws music out of the Aeolian harp, so doth every object in Nature draw music out of [man’s] mind.

Edc1 10.130 20 If Newton come and...perceive...that every atom in Nature draws to every other atom,—he extends the power of his mind...over every cubic atom of his native soil.

Edc1 10.131 11 By the permanence of Nature, minds are trained alike...

Edc1 10.134 15 Why always coast on the surface and never open the interior of Nature...

Edc1 10.136 27 Nature, when she sends a new mind into the world, fills it beforehand with a desire for that which she wishes it to know and do.

Edc1 10.143 22 Respect the child. Wait and see the new product of Nature.

Edc1 10.148 6 ...this function of opening and feeding the human mind...is not to be trusted to any skill less large than Nature itself.

Edc1 10.155 6 Leave this military hurry and adopt the pace of Nature.

Edc1 10.156 5 Can you not baffle the impatience and passion of the child by your tranquility? Can you not wait for him, as Nature and Providence do?

Edc1 10.156 18 Your teaching and discipline must have the reserve and taciturnity of Nature.

Supl 10.174 20 ...Nature measures her greatness by what she can spare...

Supl 10.174 23 Nor is there in Nature itself any swell, any brag, any strain or shock...

Supl 10.175 7 ...Nature encourages no looseness...

Supl 10.175 20 Nature is always serious,—does not jest with us.

Supl 10.176 4 The old and the modern sages of clearest insight are plain men, who have held themselves hard to the poverty of Nature.

Supl 10.176 17 ...Nature delights in showing us that in the East [the superlative] is animated...

Supl 10.176 25 ...[Nature] creates in the East the uncontrollable yearning... to use a freedom of fancy which plays with all the works of Nature...as toys and words of the mind;...

Supl 10.178 24 ...Nature...makes these two tendencies [of the East and the West] necessary each to the other...

SovE 10.183 6 ...each of the great departments of Nature...exhibits the same laws on a different plane;...

SovE 10.184 18 I see the unity of thought and of morals running through all animated Nature;...

SovE 10.184 20 The animal who is wholly kept down in Nature has no anxieties;...

SovE 10.184 24 The poor grub, in the hole of a tree, by yielding itself to Nature, goes blameless through its low part;...

SovE 10.185 2 The man down in Nature occupies himself in guarding, in feeding, in warming and multiplying his body;...

SovE 10.186 18 All forces are found in Nature united with that which they modify;

SovE 10.188 4 It is the same fact existing as sentiment and as will in the mind, which works in Nature as irresistible law;

SovE 10.189 10 ...a sublime confidence is fed at the bottom of the heart that if we work our arms...the evils we suffer will at last end themselves through the incessant opposition of Nature to everything hurtful.

SovE 10.191 15 An Eastern poet...said that God had made justice so dear to the heart of Nature that, if any injustice lurked anywhere under the sky, the blue vault would shrivel to a snake-skin and cast it out by spasms.

SovE 10.191 19 ...the spasms of Nature are years and centuries...

SovE 10.192 1 The student discovers one day that he lives in enchantment...all that he calls Nature, all that he calls institutions, when once his mind is actual, clear visions merely;...

SovE 10.192 15 The idea of right...lays itself out in the equilibrium of Nature;...

SovE 10.197 7 I have not discovered, until this blessed ray flashed just now through my soul, that there dwelt any power in Nature that would relieve me of my load.

SovE 10.197 10 What is this intoxicating sentiment that allies this scrap of dust to the whole of Nature and the whole of Fate...

SovE 10.199 24 The one miracle which God works everywhere is in Nature...

Prch 10.230 23 Let [the young preacher] value his talent as a door into Nature;...

MoL 10.242 12 [The inviolate soul] is a learner of the laws of Nature...

MoL 10.247 23 ...no decay has crept over the spiritual force which gives bias and period to boundless Nature.

MoL 10.248 4 There is no unemployed force in Nature;...

MoL 10.248 15 You [scholars] are here as the carriers of the power of Nature...
Nature, n. (cont.)
MoL 10.249 25 Nature says to the American: I understand mensuration and numbers; I compute...the balance of attraction and recoil. I have measured out to you by weight and tally the powers you need.
MoL 10.250 19 what does the scholar represent? The organ of ideas, the subtle force which creates Nature and men and states...
MoL 10.254 16 "[the scholar] should open all the prizes of success and all the roads of Nature...to free competition.
MoL 10.255 15 God and Nature are altogether sincere...
Schr 10.262 5...in the worldly habits which harden us, we find with some surprise...that the face of Nature remains irresistibly alluring.
Schr 10.279 13 Nature is too strong for us....
Schr 10.290 4 Even the demonstrations of Nature for millenniums seem...Nature is too strong for us;...
LLNE 10.336 13 Astronomy taught us our insignificance in Nature; Whilst...
MME 10.344 22 I habitually apply to [Theodore Parker] the words of a French philosopher who speaks of the man of Nature who abominates the steam-engine and the factory.
MME 10.397 12 But O, these waves and leaves,— When happy, stoic Nature grieves,— No human speech so beautiful! As their murmurs, mine to tell!...
MME 10.404 24 Every word [Mary Moody Emerson] writes about this farm [Elm Vale, Waterford]...her joys and raptures of religion and Nature, interest like a romance.
MME 10.402 23...Plato, Aristotle, Plotinus,—how venerable and organic as Nature they are in [Mary Moody Emerson’s] mind!
MME 10.411 14 In her solitude of twenty years...[Mary Moody Emerson] was driven to find Nature her companion and solace.
MME 10.411 14 [Mary Moody Emerson] speaks of her attempts in Malden, to wake up the soul amid the dreary scenes of monotonous Sabbaths, when Nature looked like a pulpit.
MME 10.412 11 When Nature beams with such excess of beauty, when the heart thrills with hope in its Author...it exults, too fondly perhaps for a mass of men.
Thor 10.413 13 [Thoreau] chose, wisely no doubt for himself, to be the bachelor of thought and Nature.
Thor 10.415 15 [Thoreau] said...Nature knows very well what sounds are worth attending to...
Thor 10.422 22 ...as I [Mary Moody Emerson] walked out this afternoon, so sad was wearied Nature that I felt her whisper to me...
MME 10.429 16 [God] communicates this our condition and humble...[God] communicates this our condition and humble...in the eternity of Nature, how recent our antiquities...We say to the young child in the cradle, Happy, and...
Shak 11.448 18...we find parity, identity of design, through Nature...
ChiE 11.470 3 This ground [Sleepy Hollow Cemetery] is happily so divided...of Nature...
War 11.155 1 Is it not manifest that [war] covers a great and beneficent principle, which Nature had deeply at heart?
War 11.169 27 A wise man will never...decide beforehand what he shall do in any extreme event. Nature and God will instruct him in that hour.
FSLC 11.190 25 Blackstone admits the sovereignty antecedent to any positive precept, of the law of Nature...
FSLC 11.191 24 No engagement (to a sovereign) can oblige or even authorize a man to violate the laws of Nature...
FSLC 11.201 26 [Webster] must learn...that those to whom his name was once dear and honored, as the manly statesman to whom the choicest gifts of Nature had been accorded, disown him...
FSLC 11.202 19 Simply [Webster] was the one eminent American of our time,...whom we could produce as a finished work of Nature.
FSLC 11.212 12 Let us respect the Union to all honest ends. But also respect an older and wider union, the law of Nature and rectitude.
FSLN 11.231 17 There are two forces in Nature, by whose antagonism we exist...
FSLN 11.238 21 Nature is not so helpless but it can rid itself at last of every wrong.
FSLN 11.238 23 ...the spasms of Nature are centuries and ages...
FSLN 11.240 19 [The free man] is a finished man...at home in Nature and dignifying that...
ACiv 11.302 8 In this national crisis, it is not argument that we want, but that rare courage which dares commit itself to a principle, believing that Nature is its ally...
CPL 11.431 4 Nature works through her appointed elements...
EPro 11.318 22 The virtues of a good magistrate...because Nature works with rectitude, seem vastly more potent than the acts of bad governors...
EPro 11.320 12 The first condition of success is secured in putting ourselves right. We have...planted ourselves on a law of Nature...
EPro 11.325 13...the man of Nature...[Webster] should open all the prizes of success and all the roads of Nature...to free competition.
The pace of Nature is so slow.

Nature speaks to the imagination...

She husbands and hives...

Nature is only a mirror in which man is reflected colloquially.
Nature, n. (cont.)

MLit 12.315 17 The great lead us...in our age to metaphysical Nature...to moral abstractions, which are not less Nature than is a river...

MLit 12.315 19 The great lead us...in our age to metaphysical Nature...to moral abstractions, which are not less Nature than is a river, or a coal-miner,—nay, they are far more Nature,—but its essence and soul.

MLit 12.315 23 [The selfish] invite us to contemplate Nature, and showed us an abominable self.

MLit 12.316 1 Has [the writer] led thee to Nature because his own soul was too happy in beholding her power and love?

MLit 12.318 1 There are...sentiments...which are soothed...by the pale stars, and the presence of Nature.

MLit 12.317 7 [The educated and susceptible] betray this impatience [with the poverty of our dogmas of religion and philosophy] by fleeing for resource to a conversation with Nature...

MLit 12.319 6 In Byron...[the subjective tendency] predominates; but in Byron...it sees not its true end...a life...descending into Nature to behold itself reflected there.

MLit 12.319 9 ...[Byron's] praise of Nature is thieves and selfish.

MLit 12.320 21 The Excursion awakened in every lover of Nature the right feeling.

MLit 12.320 25 [Wordsworth's The Excursion] was nearer to Nature than anything we had before.

MLit 12.321 1...the interest of the poem [Wordsworth's The Excursion] ended almost with the narrative of the influences of Nature on the mind of the Boy, in the First Book.

MLit 12.323 17 [Goethe's] love of Nature has seemed to give a new meaning to that word.

MLit 12.325 25...[Goethe] felt his entire right and duty to stand before and try and judge every fact in Nature...heane.

MLit 12.328 7 What [Goethe] said of Lavater, may truer said of him, that it was fearful to stand in the presence of one before whom all the boundaries within which Nature has circumscribed our being were laid flat.

MLit 12.330 2...because said to be moral, that mind only can see, in which the same order entirely obtains.

MLit 12.331 17 [Goethe] is like a banker or a weaver with a passion for the country; he steals out of the hot streets...to get a draft of sweet air...but dares not...lead a man's soul...to his relation to Nature.

MLit 12.333 9 When one of these grand monads is incarnated whom Nature seems to design for eternal men and draw to her bosom, we think that the old weariness of Europe and Asia, the trivial forms of daily life will now end.

MLit 12.334 24 Nature has not lost one ringlet of her beauty.

WSL 12.338 2 Here [in America] is very good earth and water and plenty of them; that [John Bull] is free to allow; to all other gifts of Nature or man his eyes are sealed by the inexorable demand for the precise conveniences to which he is accustomed in England.

WSL 12.342 12...this sweet asylum of an intellectual life [a library] must appear to have the sanction of Nature...WSL 12.342 21 Let us not be so illiberal with our schemes for the remodelling of society and Nature as to debase or deny the literary spirit.

WSL 12.342 23 Certainly there are heights in Nature which command this...WSL 12.344 22 [Landor]...serenely enjoys the victory of Nature over fortune.

Pray 12.352 27 The next [prayer] is a voice out of a solitude as strict and sacred as that in which Nature had isolated this eloquent mute...EurB 12.370 12 In [Tennyson's] boudoirs of damask and alabaster, one is farther off from stem Nature and human life than in Lalla Rookh and the Loves of the Anges.

EurB 12.377 23 [The Vivian Greys]...are up to anything, though it were the genesis of Nature, or the last cataclysm...Let 12.393 20...Nature has set the sun and moon in plain sight and use, and laid them on the high shelf where her roving boys may not in some mad Saturday afternoon pull them down or burn their fingers.

Let 12.404 23 The pruning in the wild gardens of Nature is never forborne...Trag 12.415 24 The brightest poetic element in life to be derived from an intellectual source is the belief in a brute Fate or Destiny; the belief that the order of Nature and events is controlled by a law not adapted to man, nor any intellectual source but a law not adapted to man, nor any Intellect.

Trag 12.414 14 A man should try Time, and his face should wear the expression of a just judge...who puts Nature and fortune on their merits...Trag 12.414 25 Nature will not sit still...

Trag 12.415 2 Nature proscribes her defence to the assault.

Trag 12.416 2 Napoleon symbol, to one of his friends at St. Helena, Nature seems to have calculated that I should have great reverses to endure, for she has given me a tempered like a block of marble.

naturel, n. (6)

ETl8 5.306 3 You can count for [Englishmen's] success by their Christianity, commerce, charter, common law, Parliament, or letters, but by the contumacious sharp-toned energy of English nature...Farm 7.154 6 What possesses interest for us is the nature of each [man]...

Edc1 10.144 13 The two points in a boy's training are, to keep his nature and train off all but that Edc1 10.144 14 The two points in a boy's training are...to keep his nature but stop off his uproar, fooling and horse-play...
natures, n. (cont.)

PI 8.201 8 ...mountains, crystals, plants, animals, are seen; that which makes them is not seen: these, then, are apparent copies of unapparent natures.

PI 8.216 6 The poet contemplates the central identity...and, following it, can detect essential resemblances in natures never before compared.

SA 8.803 3 ...a few natures are central and forever unfaded...

SA 8.811 3 In the most delicate natures, fine temperament and culture build this impassable wall [of manners].

Imt II 8.333 27 All great natures are lovers of stability and permanence...

Aris 10.251 25 If a few grand natures should come to us and weave duties and offices between us and them, it would make our bread ambrosial.

Aris 10.601 21 One trait more we must celebrate, the self-reliance which is the patent of royal natures.

Chr 2 II 10.104 24 ...sometimes also [the moral sentiment] is the source, in natures less pure, of sners and flippant jokes of common people, who feel that the forms and dogmas are not true for them...

Edcr 10.154 5 The advantages of this system of emulation and display are so prompt and obvious...it is so energetic on slow and on bad natures...that it is not strange that this calomel of culture should be a popular medicine.

Prch 10.225 10 [The moral sentiment] is that, which being in all sound natures...we know to be implanted by the Creator of Men.

Schr 10.262 10 I do not now refer to that intellectual conscience which finds itself in tender natures...

Schr 10.283 23 ...trusted and obeyed in happy natures [mother—wit] becomes active and salient...

SHC 11.436 11 All great natures delight in stability;...

PLT 12.16 16 In my thought I seem to stand on the bank of a river and watch the endless flow of the stream, floating objects of all shapes, colors and natures;...

PLT 12.40 18 In all healthy souls is an inborn necessity of presupposing for each particular fact a prior Being which compels it to a harmony with all other natures.

PLT 12.45 5 Artist natures do not weep.

Let 12.396 16 How joyfully we have felt the admonition of larger natures which despised our aims and pursuits...

Trag 12.406 16 ...it is not nature's clear...imperfect characters from which somehow is hidden that all others see, who suffer most from these causes.

Trag 12.409 25 There are people who have an appetite for grief...natures so doomed that no prosperity can soothe their ragged and dishevelled desolation.

Trag 12.410 24 In phlegmatic natures calmity is unaffected, in shallow natures it is rhetorical.

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nature's, n. (15)

Comp 2.122 27 ...all the good of nature is the soul's, and may be had if paid for in nature's lawful coin...

Lov 1.217 19 The earliest demonstrations of complacency and kindness are nature's most winning pictures.

Prdl 2.224 10 [The spurious prudence, making the senses final] is nature's joke, and therefore literature's.

Art 1.352 6 What is a man but nature's finer success in self-explication?...Art 1.352 8 What is a man but a finer and compacter landscape than the horizon figures,—nature's eclecticism?...

Exp 3.66 6 [Scholars] are nature's victims of expression.

Chr 3.105 18 This masterpiece [character] is best where no hands but nature's have been laid on it.

Nat 2.182 26 If we consider how much we are nature's, we need not be superstitious about towns...

UGM 4.27 17 ...it is human nature's indispensable defence. The center of competence augments the centrifugence. We balance one man with his opposite...

MoS 4.167 26 [I seem to hear Montaigne say] Why should I vapor and play the philosopher, instead of ballasting, the best I can, this dancing balloon? So, at last, I...can shoot the gulf at last with decency. If there be anything far and good in such a life, the blame is not mine: let it lie at fate's and nature's door.

ShP 4.213 25 [Shakespeare]...finishes an eyelash or a dimple as firmly as another direction than to the mystics of their day. Of course, money...will watch the endless flow of the stream, floating objects of all shapes, colors and natures;...it is human nature's indispensable defence. The center of competence augments the centrifugence. We balance one man with his opposite...

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WSp 6.228 23 We need not much mind what people please to say, but what...their natures say...

Bty 6.282 13 However rash and however falsified by pretenders and traders in [astrology], the hint was true and divine...that climate, century, remote natures...are inevitable patriots...

ET13 5.226 21 ...when wealth accrues to a chalupanist, a bishopric, or rectorship, it requires moneyed men for its stewards, who will give it another direction than to the mystics of their day. Of course, money...will steadily work to unspiritualize and unchurch the people to whom it was bequeathed. The class certain to be excluded from all preference are the religious,—and driven to other churches; which is nature's vis medicatrix.

Wth 6.85 23 The forces and the resistances are nature's...

Ill 6.315 12 When the boys come into my yard for leave to gather horse-chestnuts, I own I enter into nature's game.

Wom 11.418 10 Nature's end, of maternity for twenty years, was of so supreme importance that it was to be secured at all events...

Nature's, n. (19)

Nat 1.38 27 ...Nature's dice are always loaded;...
Nature’s, n. (cont.)

Exp 3.63 3 ...the Transfiguration...the Communion of Saint Jerome, and what are as transcendent as these, are on the walls of the Vatican, the Uffizi, or the Louvre, where every footman may see them; to say nothing of Nature’s pictures in every street...

Nat2 3.167 5 Though baffled seers cannot impart/ The secret of [world’s] laboring heart./ Throb thine with Nature’s throbbing breast. / And all is clear from east to west.

ET10 5.154 19 Malthus finds no cover laid at Nature’s table for the laborer’s son.

Cour 7.276 15 ...we must have a scope as large as Nature’s to deal with beast-like men...

PET 8.43 6 ...the fascination of genius for us is this awful nearness to Nature’s creations.

Demit 10.20 5 The demonologic is only a fine name for egotism; an exaggeration namely of the individual, whom it is Nature’s settled purpose to submerge.

Edct 10.151 2 What discoverer of Nature’s laws will [the college] prompt to enrich us by disclosing in the mind the statute which all matter must obey?

SovE 10.190 24 Shall I say then it were truer to see Necessity...stretching...

MMEm 10.421 2 in shrouds./ funeral high and dim,—/ Sable pageantry of clouds,/ Mourning summer laid...

MMEm 10.397 20 elements...

Shall I say then it were truer to see Necessity...

SovE 10.190 24...

ET4 5.50 17 ...navigation, as effecting a world-wide mixture, is the most potent advancer of nations.

ET5 5.100 21 Men [in England] quickly embodied what Newton found out, in Greenwich observatories and practical navigation.

ET14 5.247 20 [Macaulay] thinks...that, solid advantage, as he calls it, meaning always sensual benefit, is the only good. The eminent benefit of astronomy is the better navigation it creates to enable the fruit-ships to bring home their lemons and wine to the London grocer.

ET5 5.82 17 Columbus thinks that the sphere is a problem for practical navigation as well as for closet geometry...

ET5 5.96 23 We are all richer for the measurement of a degree of latitude on the earth’s surface. Our navigation is safer for the chart.

Fsdp 2.200 18 Respect the naturlangsamkeit which hardens the ruby in a million years...

naughty, n. (5) S. R. 2.45 16 ...the highest merit we ascribe to Moses, Plato, and Milton is that they set at naught books and traditions...

Ctr 6.158 8 We must have an intellectual quality in all property and in all action, or they are naught.

BoRs 7.187 2 The reader and the book,—either without the other is naught.

PS 8.55 7 There’s naught in life sweet/ If men were wise to see ’t/ But only melancholy.

FISN 11.215 1 Of all we loved and honored, naught/ Save power remains.—/ A fallen angel’s pride of thought./ Still strong in chains."

naughty, adj. (1)

Supl 10.163 21 We talk, sometimes, with people whose conversation would lead you to suppose that they had lived in a museum, where all the objects were monsters and extremes. Their good people are phoenicizes; their naughtiness are like the prophet’s figs.

nautical, adj. (1)

SR 2.85 10 A Greenwich nautical almanac [the civilized man] has...

naval, adj. (7)

NER 3.275 11 ...a naval and military honor, a general’s commission...have this lustre for each candidate that they enable him to walk erect and unashamed in the presence of some persons before whom he felt himself inferior.

ET5 5.86 19 Clerk of Eldin’s celebrated manoeuvre of breaking the line of sea-battle, and Nelson’s feat of doubling...were only translations into naval tactics of Bonaparte’s rule of concentration.

ET5 5.87 7 ...[the English] fundamentally believe that the best strategem in naval war is to lay your ship close alongside of the enemy’s ship and bring all your guns to bear on him...

ET9 5.152 21 Amerigo Vespucci...whose highest naval rank was boatswain’s mate in an expedition that never sailed, managed in this lying world to supplant Columbus...

PC 8.219 26 McKay, the shipbuilder, thinks of George Steers; and Steers, of Pook, the naval constructor.

War 11.163 21 This vast apparatus of artillery,...this martial music and endless playing of marches and singing of military and naval songs seem to us to constitute an imposing actual, which will not yield in centuries to the feeble, deprecatory voices of a handful of friends of peace.

ETPro 11.319 17 The force of the act [The Emancipation Proclamation] is, that it compels the innumerable officers, civil, military, naval, of the Republic to range themselves on the line of this equity.

nave, n. (1)

ET16 5.286 4 ...the nave of a church is seldom so long that it need be divided by a screen.

navel, n. (1)

ET10 5.40 17 ...the Greeks fancied Delphi the navel of the earth...

navies, n. (3)

MR 1.254 13 ...it would warm the heart to see how fast...the impotence of armies, and navies...would be superseded by this unarmed child [Love].

SL 2.165 22 If the poet write a true drama, then he is Caesar...then the selfsame strain of thought...and a heart...which on the waves of its love and hope can uplift all that is reckoned solid and precious in the world,—palaces, gardens, money, navies, kingdoms...these all are his...

ET11 5.175 24 The increase of civility has abolished the use of poison and of torture, once supposed as necessary as navies now.

navigable, adj. (3)

DSAX 1.119 23 ...in its navigable sea,...[the world] is well worth the path and heart of great men to subdue and enjoy it.

ET3 5.34 19 The long habitation of a powerful and ingenious race has turned every rood of land [in England] to its best use, has found all the capabilities...the fords, the navigable waters;

HDC 11.84 26 Without navigable waters...the natural increase of [Concord’ s] population is drained by the constant emigration of the youth.

navigate, v. (1)

Civ 7.21 4 The most advanced nations are always those who navigate the most.

navigated, v. (1)

War 11.158 19 [Cavendish] navigated along the coast of Chili, Peru, and New Spain...

navigation, adj. (1)

Carl 10.492 19 The navigation laws of England made its commerce.

navigation, n. (15)

YA 1.372 21 The census of the population is found to keep an invariable equality in the sexes, with a trifling predominance in favor of the male, as if to counterbalance the necessarily increased exposure of male life in war, navigation, and other accidents.

Comp 2.114 8 It is best...to buy...in your sailor, good sense applied to navigation.

Ptl 3.42 12 Thou [O poet] shalt have...the sea for thy bath and navigation...

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Wsp 6.225 20 In every variety of human employment...in navigation, in farming, in legislating...there are the working men, on whom the burden of the business falls;...

Arzt 7.39 26 The useful arts comprehend...navigation, practical chemistry and the construction of all the grand and delicate tools and instruments by which man serves himself;...

PC 8.217 23 If a man know the laws of Nature better than other men, his nation cannot spare him; nor if he know...the secret of geometry, of algebra; on which the computations of astronomy, of navigation, of machinery, rest.

PC 8.221 3 [The benefits of devotion to natural science] are felt in navigation, in agriculture;...

FR ep 11.511 9 The sailors sail by chronometers that do not lose two or three seconds in a year, ever since Newton explained to Parliament that the way to improve navigation was to get good watches;...

Acri 12.301 27 Now, said [Samuel Dexter], I come to the grand charge that we have obstructed the commerce and navigation of Roxbury Ditch. Acri 12.304 18 The Augsburg Allgemeine Zeitung deprecates an observatory founded for the benefit of navigation.

navigations, n. (1)

With 6.99 26 ...this accumulated skill in arts, cultures, harvestings, curings, manufactures, navigations, exchanges, constitutes the worth of our world today.

navigator, n. (1)

F 6.17 9 It would not be safe to say when...a navigator like Bowditch would be born in Boston;...

navigators, n. (3)

Nat 1.20 14 The winds and waves, said Gibbon, are always on the side of the ablest navigators.

ET2 5.32 14 ...the captain [of the Washington Irving] drew the line of his course in red ink on his chart, for the encouragement or envy of future navigators.

SovE 10.196 16 ...when we have conversed with navigators who know the coast, we may begin to put out an oar and trim a sail.
navies, n. (1) PC 8.219 10...in every wise and genial soul we have England, Greece, Italy, walking, and can dispense with populations of navies.

Navy, British, n. (1) Cour 7.262 2 Coleridge has preserved an anecdote of an officer in the British Navy...

navy, n. (6) PoPl 3.216 10 [The wise man] needs no army, fort, or navy;--he loves men too well...

ET5 5.97 24 The sovereignty of the seas is maintained [in England] by the impressment of seamen. The impressment of seamen, said Lord Eldon, is the life of our navy.

ET8 5.142 5...to appease diseased or inflamed talent, the [English] army and navy may be entered.

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navy-yards, n. (1) GNM 6.14 10 The great Army and Navy may be entered (the worst boys doing well in the navy);...

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navy, n. (6) Wsp 6.199 16 [Fate] is the oldest, and best known./ More near than aught thou call’st thy own/...

Wsp 6.222 15...the sensors of action are as numerous and as near in Paris as in Littleton or Portland;...

Wsp 6.226 11 You want but one verdic; if you have your own you are secure of the rest. And yet,if witnesses are wanted, witnesses are near.

Chm 6.26 26 The mass of man, in pupillage, and near chimpance.

Byt 6.282 14 However rash and however falsified by pretenders and traders in [astrology], the hint was true and divine...that climate, century, remote natures as well as near, are part of [the soul’s] biography.

Byt 6.303 10 The sea is lovely, but when we bathe in it the beauty forsakes all that near water.

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nearer, adj. (46) AmS 1.112 11 Man is surprised to find that things near are not less beautiful and wondrous than things remote.

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Mrsl 3.130 13 ...come from year to year and see how permanent [the distinction of caste or fashion] is, in this Boston or New York life of man....[Here are associations whose ties go over and under and through it, a meeting of merchants...a political, a religious convention;--the persons seem to draw inseparably near;...]

Mrsl 3.155 17 Minerva said...[men] were only ridiculous little creatures, with this odd circumstance, that they had a blur, or indeterminate aspect, seen far or seen near;...

NR 3.227 26 ...[a man with fine traits] cannot come near without appearing a cripple.

NR 3.229 8 ...[a personal influence] borrows all its size from the momentary estimation of the speakers: the Will-of-the-wisp vanishes if you go too near...

UGM 4.34 12 Once [our teachers] were angels of knowledge, and their figures touched the sky. Then we drew near, saw their means, culture and limits;...

SwM 4.121 25 ...the dictionary of symbols is yet to be written. But the interpreter whom mankind must still expect, will find no predecessor that has approached so near to the true problem [as Swedenborg].

SwM 4.124 [Swedenborg’s Conjugal Love] came near to be the Hymn of Love, which Plato attempted in the Banquet;...

SwM 4.129 9 ...it is only when you leave and lose me by casting yourself on a sentiment which is higher than both of us, that I draw near and find myself at your side.

ET3 5.35 5 Cushioned and comforted in every manner, the traveller [in England] rides as on a cannon-ball...at near twice the speed of our trains;...

ET18 5.300 9 In the home population of near thirty millions [in England], there are but one million voters.

Bhr 6.171 4 We send girls of a timid, retreating disposition...to the ballroom...where they may learn address, and see it near at hand.

Bhr 6.178 26 Eyes are bold as lions;--roving, running, leaping;...far and near.

COUR 7.278 11 And when the bird or deer/ Fell by the hunter’s skill,/ The eyes are bold as lions,--roving, running, leaping;...far and near.

PI 8.39 23 We cannot look at works of art but they teach us how near man is to treating.

Dem1 10.4 23 When newly awakened from lively dreams, we are so near them...give us one syllable;...and we should repossess the whole;...

Dem1 10.18 14 ...this demonic element appears most fruitful when it shows itself as the determining characteristic in an individual. In the course of my life I have seen pieces of art, to observe several such...in some, some farther off.

LN1E 10.336 25 The religious sentiment made nothing of bulk or size, or far or near;...

LS 11.14 16 ...it is now near two hundred years since the Society of Quakers denounced the authority of the rite [the Lord’s Supper] altogether.

HDC 11.55 20 New plantations and better land had been opened, far and near;...

HDC 11.70 21 On the 27th June [1774], near three hundred persons...inhabitants of Concord, entered into a covenant.

EWI 11.133 13 To what purpose have we clothed each of those representatives with the power of seventy thousand persons, and each senator with near half a million, if they are to sit dumb at their desks and see their constitution captivated and sold.

War 11.151 10 Looked at in this general and historical way, many things wear a very different face from that they show near by, and one at a time;...

FSLc 11.179 18 [Massachusetts laws] never came near me to any disturbance before.

FSLN 11.231 2 [Reasonably men] answered...that they knew Cuba would be had, and Mexico would be had, and they stood...as near to monarchy as anything we had before.

FRep 11.529 12 ...the nearer we look, the more artificial is [the Englishmen’s] life; as near gravitation as it can go.

II 11.280 18 It would be far safer and nearer the truth to say that all people, in proportion to their sensibility and self-respect, sympathize with [John Brown].

SMC 11.369 21 Another incident [reported by George Prescott]: A friend of Lieutenant Barrow complains that we did not treat his body with respect, insomuch as we did not send it home. ...There was no place nearer than Baltimore where we could have got a coffin.

II 12.21 27 Whether Whiggery, or Chartism, or Church, or a dream of Wealth, fashioned all these resolute bankers, merchants, lawyers, landlords, who administer the world of to-day...an idea fashioned them, and one related to yours. A stronger idea will subordinate them. Yours, if you see it to be nearer and truer.

BOST 12.186 20 ...New Bedford is not nearer to the whales than New London or Portland.

BOST 12.196 25 ...the New Englander...lacks that beauty and grace which the habit of living much in the air, and the activity of the limbs not in labor but in graceful exercise, tend to produce in climates nearer to the sun.

MLit 12.320 25 [Wordsworth’s The Excursion] was nearer to Nature than anything we had before.

nearer, adv. (23)

AmS 1.119 27 ...poetry comes nearer to vital truth than history.

LT 1.262 14 ...persons are the world to persons;--a cunning mystery by which the Great Desert of thoughts and of planets takes this engaging form, to bring...its meanings nearer to the mind.

LT 1.264 5 ...I find the Age walking about...in strong eyes and pleasant thoughts, and think I read it nearer and truer so, than in the statute-book...

YA 1.364 14 ...this invention [the railroad] has reduced England to a third of its size, by bringing people so much nearer...

Hist 2.41 3 ...The idiot, the fanatic, the child and unschooled farmer’s boy stand nearer to the light by which nature is to read, than the dissector or the antiquary.

Lov 2.178 5 ...let us examine a little nearer the nature of that influence [love] which is thus potent over the human youth.

PT1 3.20 22 ...through that better perception [the poet] stands one step nearer to things...

NAT 1.69 27 ...the poet names the thing because he...comes one step nearer to it than any other.

PT1 3.28 5 All men avail themselves of such means as they can, to add this extraordinary power to their normal powers; and to this end they prize conversation...animal intoxication;--which are several coarser or finer quasi-mechanical substitutes for the true nectar, which is the ravishment of the intellect by coming nearer to the fact.

PT1 3.35 27 The noise which at a distance appeared like grasing and thumping, on coming nearer was found to be the voice of disputants.

Exp 3.48 26 In the death of my son...I seem to have lost a beautiful estate,—no more. I cannot get it nearer to me.

UGM 4.34 16 Happy, if a few names remain so high that we have not been able to read them nearer...

ET4 5.57 15 Individuals are often noticed [in the Norse Sagas] as very handsome persons, which trait only brings the story nearer to the English race.

ETS 5.97 3 The nearer we look, the more artificial is [the Englishmen’s] social system.

H 6.312 22 [the dreariest alderman] wishes the bow and compliment of some leader in the state of society; weighs what he says; perhaps he never comes nearer to him for that, but dies at last better contented for this amusement of his eyes and his fancy.
nearer, adj. (11)
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nearly, adv. (cont.)
Elo 1.776 11 Leaving behind us these pretensions...to come a little nearer to the verity,—eloquence is attractive as an example of the magic of personal ascendancy.
Clb 7.234 20 ...to come a little nearer to my mark, I am to say that there may easily be obstacles in the way of finding the pure article [good company we are in search of...
Chr 2.103 9 If from these external statements we seek to come a little nearer to the facts, our first experiences in moral, as in intellectual nature, wish to discriminate a universal mind...
MMEm 10.430 8 [Mary Moody Emerson] pray to die, though happier myriads and mine own companions press nearer to the throne.
HDC 11.76 8 The presence of these aged men who were in arms on that day [battle of Concord] seems to bring us nearer to it.

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neat, adj. (cont.)

Intm 8.329 9 A man of affairs is afraid to die...because he...is the victim of those who have moulded the religious doctrines into some neat and plausible system...

Edct 1.10.138 5...we sacrifice the genius of the pupil...to a neat and safe uniformity...

Erzy 10.392 2 In debate...the structure of [Era Ripley’s] sentences was admirable; so neat, so natural, so terse, his words fell like stones...

ACri 12.290 11 The French have a neat phrase, that the secret of boring you is that of telling all...

neatly, adv. (3)

Eloi 7.65 5 That...whic eloquence ought to reach, is not a particular skill in...neatly summing up evidence.

PerF 10.81 2 One day I found...[the stupid farmer’s] little boy of four years dragging about after him the prettiest little wooden cart, so neatly built...

FSLC 11.183 10 However close Mr. Wolf’s nails have been pared, however neatly he has been shaved, and tailored...he cannot be relied on at all a pinch...

neaughtness, n. (2)

ET6 5.107 6 All the world praises the comfort and private appointments of an English man, and of English households. You are sure of neatness and of personal decorum.

ACri 12.295 27 Montaigne must have the credit of giving to literature that which we listen for in bar-rooms, the low speech...words...that have neatness and necessity, through their use in the vocabulary of work and appetite...

Nebraska, adj. (1)

AmS 1.100 26 I find [Sumner] accused of publishing his opinion of the Nebraska conspiracy in a letter to the people of the United States...

Nebraska Bill, (1)

FSLN 11.244 16...the Fugitive Law did much to ungle the eyes of men, and now the Nebraska Bill leaves us staring.

Nebuchadnezzar, n. (1)

Nat 1.70 27 We are like Nebuchadnezzar, dethroned...

necula, n. (5)

MN 1.203 12 The embryo does not more strive to be man, than yonder blur of light we call a nebula tends to be a ring, a comet, a globe, and parent of new stars.

PNR 4.81 27 The naturalist...is as poor when cataloguing the resolved nebula of Orion, as when measuring the angles of an acre.

SS 7.8 22...the remoter stars seem a nebula of united light....

Supl 10.172 16 The astronomer shows you in his telescope the nebula of Orion, that you may look on that which is esteemed the farthest-off land in visible nature.

EdAd 11.391 9...the current year has witnessed the appearance, in their first English translation, of [Swedenborg’s] manuscripts. Here is an unsettled account in the book of Fame; a nebula to dim eyes, which great telescopes may yet resolve into a magnificent system.

nebulae, n. (2)

Pr 8.24 18 The atoms of the body were once nebulae...

Prch 10.226 3...the earth we stand upon...is chemically resolvable into gases and nebulae...

nepulbar, adj. (1)

Intm 8.135 22...the nebular theory threatens...[the sun’s and the star’s] duration also...

nepulous, adj. (2)

AmS 1.100 26...[the scholar]...cataloguing obscure and nebulous stars of the human mind...must relinquish display and immediate fame.

III 6.318 17 The fine star-dust and nebulous blur in Orion...must come down and be dealt with in your household thought.

necessarily, adv. (14)

Nat 1.35 2 Material objects...are necessarily kinds of scoriae of the substantial thoughts of the Creator...

MN 1.199 9 In treating a subject so large, in which we must necessarily approach the intuition...I know it is not easy to speak with the precision attainable on topics of less scope.

MR 1.257 21...it is...the hunter, and the planter, who have interpreted, the cotton of the cotton. They have got the education, I only the commodity. This were all very well if I were necessarily absent...

Tran 1.339 2 Nature...exists primarily, necessarily...

YA 1.372 11 The sphere is flattened at the poles and swelled at the equator; a form flowing necessarily from the fluid state.

YA 1.372 20 The census of the population is found to keep an invariable equality in the sexes, with a trifling predominance in favor of the male, as if to counterbalance the necessarily increased exposure of male life in war, navigation, and other accidents.

NER 3.264 23...[a question]...whether the members [of associations] will not necessarily be fractions of men...

Wsp 6.224 19 Each must be armed—not necessarily with musket and pike.

PI 8.21 20 A thought...pressed, followed, opened, dwarfs...all but itself. But this second sight does not necessarily impair the primary or common sense.

Intm 8.324 12...where this belief [in immortality] once existed it would necessarily take a base form for the savage and a pure form for the wise;...
necessary, adj. (cont.)

PPh 4.48 21 Urged by an opposite necessity, the mind returns from the one to the other that is not one, but other many—and affirms the necessary existence of various.

PPh 4.72 21 [Socrates'] necessary expenses were exceedingly small...

PPh 4.76 11 [...Plato's] writings have not—the vital authority which...the sermons of unlettered Arabs and Jews possess. There is an interval; and to coherence, contact necessity.

SwM 4.113 7...it is necessary to take science as a guide in pursuing [nature'] steps.

SwM 4.130 16 Success, or a fortunate genius, seems to depend...on a due proportion...of moral and mental power, which perhaps obeys the law of those chemical ratios which make a proportion in volumes necessary to combination...

MoS 4.168 14 One has the same pleasure in [Montaigne's] language that he feels in listening to the necessary speech of men about their actions...NWm 4.237 18 in our conversations with Las Casas, [Napoleonic] remarked, As to moral courage, I have rarely met with the two-o'clock-in-the-morning kind: I mean...that which is necessary on an unexpected occasion.

NWM 4.242 21...those who smarmed under the immediate rigors of the new monarch [Napoleon], pardoned them as the necessary severities of the military system which had driven out the oppressor.

ET1 5.6 4 [Greengough] believed that the Greeks had brought in schools or fraternities...This was necessary in so refractory a material as stone....

ET1 5.8 15 [Landor] glorified Lord Chesterfield more than was necessary...

ET1 5.21 10 Lucretius [Wordsworth] esteems a far richer poet than Virgil; not in his system, which is nothing, but in his power of illustration. Faith is necessary to explain anything...

ET4 5.44 5...this writer [Robert Knox] did not found his cases on any necessary law.

ET11 5.172 20 The estates, names and manners of the [English] nobles...[in] the fact of the people and conciliate the necessary support.

F 6.23 4 To hazard the contradiction.—Freedom is necessary. Wth 6.111 7...we have to pay, not what would have contented [the immigrants] at home, but what they have learned to think necessary here;...

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Wsp 6.222 7 In a new nation and language, [the countryman's] sect...is lost. It is necessary to the order and existence of society.

CbW 6.248 7 Nothing [said Mirabeau] is impossible to the man who can will. Is that necessary? That shall be:—this is the only law of success.

CBW 6.253 21 Edward I. wanted money, armies, castles, and as much as he could get. It was necessary to call the people together by shorter, swifter ways, and the House of Commons arose.

CBW 6.275 13 Make yourself necessary to somebody.

Bty 6.291 7 Every necessary or organic action pleases the beholder.

Bty 6.294 1 If you strike a discord, to let down the ear by an intermediate note or two to the accord again;...

Art2 7.38 19...most of our necessary words are unconsciously said.

Art2 7.50 20 In poetry, where every word is free, every word is necessary.

ELoI 8.15 1...a constitution some large degree of animal vigor is necessary as material foundation for the higher qualities of the art [of eloquence].

DL 7.117 21...the pine and the oak shall gladly descend from the mountains to uphold the roof of men as faithful and necessary as themselves;...

DL 7.129 26...let [a man] not think that a property in beautiful objects is necessary to his apprehension of them.

WD 7.172 22 The Hindoos represent Maia, the illusory energy of Vishnu, as one of his principal attributes. As if, in this gale of warring elements which life is, it was necessary to bind souls to human life as mariners in a tempest lash themselves to the mast and bulwarks of a ship...Sue 7.264 19 There is nothing in war, said Napoleon, which I cannot do on my own hands. ... If it is necessary to make cannons at the forge, I can make them.

Sue 7.264 21 There is nothing in war, said Napoleon, which I cannot do by my own hands. ... The details of working [cannons] in battle, if it is necessary to teach, I shall teach them.

PL 8.31 15...if your verse has not a necessary and autobiographic basis...it shall not waste my time.

PL 8.50 16 Thomas Moore had the magnanimity to say, If Burke and Bacon were not poets (measured lines not being necessary to constitute one) he did not know what poetry meant.

SA 8.87 6...it is necessary for the purification of drawing-rooms that these entertainments express...of laughter] should be under strict control.

REs 8.150 18...be the seaside necessary in summer?

QO 8.189 10...it is necessary to remember there are certain considerations which go far to qualify a reproach too grave [to quotation].

PC 8.142 12 the men [early geniuses] were so great, so self-fed, that the recognition of them by others was not necessary to them.

Insp 8.288 16...it is almost impossible for a house-keeper who is in the country a small farmer, to exclude interruptions and even necessary orders....

Grs 8.307 4...there is a teaching for [every man] from within...and, the more it is trusted, separates and signals him, while it makes him more important and necessary to society.

Demp 10.17 20 I believe its discovery in nature...somewhat which manifested itself only in contradiction, and therefore could not be grasped by a conception, much less by a word.... It seemed to deal at pleasure with the necessary elements of our constitution;...

Edm 10.136 4...if the [natural] law monoplistizes the man...he does not yet know his wealth. He is in danger of becoming...weariesthrough the monotony of his thought. It is not less necessary that the intellectual and the active faculties should be nourished and matured.

Sulp 10.178 25...Nature...makes these two tendencies [of the East and the West] necessary each to the other....

Prch 10.231 14 Buckminster, Channing, Dr. Lowell, Edward Taylor, Parker, Bushnell, Chapin,—it is they who have been necessary;...

Sel 10.267 9 Action is apt to be mute and good; forever be it honored! right, original, private, necessary action.

LLE 10.345 19 [The pilgrim] thought every one should labor at some necessary product...

LLE 10.368 5...People cannot live together in any but necessary ways.

MMEm 10.416 7...[Mary Moody Emerson] felt, till above twenty years old, as though Christianity were as necessary to the world as existence;...

GSt 10.502 15 Mr. [George] Stearns made himself at once necessary to Captain Brown as one necessary to his impression....

HDC 11.41 12...in the first years [of Concord], the land would not pay the necessary public charges...

War 11.151 18 War...when seen...in the infancy of society, appears a part of the connection of events, and, in its place, necessary.

War 11.157 24 The increase of civility has abolished the use of poison and of torture, once supposed as necessary as navies now.

FS1C 11.198 15...the Fugitive Slave Law, the bench] is the expression of the planter's whipping-post; and its instruments must rank with a class from which the turnkey, the hangman and the informer are taken, necessary functionaries...but to whom the dislike and the ban of society universally attaches.

EPr 11.319 12 It is by no means necessary that this measure [Emancipation] should be suddenly marked by any signal results on the negroes or the rebel masters.

AlIn 11.337 5 Easy good nature has been the dangerous folly of the Republic, and it was necessary that its enemies should outrage it...to secure the existence of this country in the next ages.

SMC 11.370 23 Being informed that he misunderstood the order, which was only to inform him how to retire when it became necessary, [George Prescott] was satisfied...

Wom 11.410 6 We commonly say that easy circumstances seem somehow necessary to the finish of the female character...

SHC 11.429 5 Citizens and Friends: The committee to whom was confided the charge of carrying out the wishes of the town [Concord] in opening the [Salem) House] cemetery, having proceeded so far as to erect the ground, and cut the necessary roads...have thought it fit to call the inhabitants together...

FRO2 11.488 21...[miraculous dispensation] is contrary to that law of Nature which all wise men recognize; namely, never to require a larger cause than is necessary to the effect.

FRep 11.494 6...the bishop of Cavaillon, Petrarch's friend, in a playful experiment locked up the poet's library...but the poet's misery caused him to throw open the key on the forlorn bard. And when the larger law has become insane, says Petrarch, if my mind had longer been deprived of its necessary nourishment.

FRep 11.516 8...[immigrants] find this country just passing through a great crisis in its history, as necessary as lactation or dentition or puberty to the human individual.

FRep 11.523 27...a certain style of living fast becomes necessary;...

FRep 11.529 3...states are defended from shocks now for a century by the necessary roadsteads, which life is, it was necessary to bind souls to human life as mariners in a tempest lash themselves to the mast and bulwarks of a ship...

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CL 12.148 6 Some English reformers thought the cattle made all this wide space unnecessary between house and house...CL 12.160 10 Our misunderstandings are not necessary. [Nature] shows every fact in large bodies somewhere.

Bost 12.197 11 As an antidote to the spirit of commerce and of economy, the religious spirit...was especially necessary to the culture of New England.

MLit 12.323 26 [Goethe] thought it necessary to dot round with his own pen the entire sphere of knowables;...
necessity, adj. (cont.)

EurB 12.371 13 [Tennyson] is...a tasteful bachelor who collects quaint staircases and groined ceilings. We have no right to such superfluities. We must...make our bread of pure sugar. These delicacies and splendors are then legitimate when they are the excess of substantial and necessary expenditure.

EurB 12.376 16 [The society in Wilhelm Meister] was founded on power to owe.bread was necessary...

Trag 12.410 8 Frankly...it is necessary to say that all sorrow dwells in a low region.

necessary, n. (6)
F 6.28 1 A breath of will blows eternally through the universe of souls in the direction of the Right and Necessary.

Necessitarian, n. (1)
Let 12.395 16 The Buddhist is a practical Necessitarian;...

necessitated, adj. (2)
F 6.15 7 Nature is the tyrannous circumstance...necessitated activity;... Wsp 6.240 16...the last lesson of life...is a voluntary obedience, a necessitated freedom.

necessitated, v. (6)
Hist 2.21 23 The geography of Asia and of Africa necessitated a nomadic life.

Art 1.333 1...[a man] is necessitated by the air he breathes...to share the manner of his times...

necessitates, v. (2)
ET16 5.288 1 I...insisted...that as to our secure tenure of our mutton-chop and spinach in London or in Boston, the soul might quote Talleyrand, Monsieur, je n’en vois pas la nécessité.

necessities, n. (34)
LE 1.185 3...you shall get your lesson out of the hour, and the object...even in...working off a stint of mechanical day-labor which your necessities or their lack makes...do otherwise.

MR 1.240 10 Knowledge, Virtue, Power are the victories of man over his necessities...

SR 2.81 4...[the wise man’s necessities]...call him from his house...

he is at home still...

Pol1 3.206 1...when the majority shall admit the necessity of reform in all the topics of the ten thousand letters with which the mail-bags came loaded...[The Civil War soldiers] have to think carefully of every necessity of an instant occasion.

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ET18 5.304 1 [England’s] colonial policy, obeying the necessities of a vast empire, has become liberal.

Pow 6.56 9...health...runs over, and inundates the neighborhoods and...last resource at home on which their wives or mothers may...[The Civil War soldiers] have to think carefully of every necessity of an instant occasion.

necessities, n. (cont.)
Wsp 6.239 24 Men are too often unfit to live, from their obvious inequality to their own necessities;...CHW 6.268 21...there is a great dearth, this year, of friends...they too...have engagements and necessities.

Bty 6.294 8 Beauty rests on necessities.

Art 7.43 20...being applied primarily to the common necessities of man, [language] is not new-created by the poet for his own ends.

Art 7.55 10 It would be easy to show of many fine things in the world...the origin in quite simple local necessities.

Farm 7.138 20 [The farmer] represents the necessities.

CBS 7.242 24 There was a time in France...the houses of the nobility, which, up to that time, had been constructed on feudal necessities, in a hollow square...were rebuilt with new purpose.

PI 8.52 12...we talk of our work, our tools and material necessities, in prose...

PC 8.232 1 [Strong men] wish, as Pindar said, to tread the floors of hell, with necessities as hard as iron.

Imt 8.344 12 The doctrine [of immortality]...is grounded in the necessities and forces we possess.

Edcl 10.127 26 The necessities imposed by this most irritable and all-related texture have taught Man hunting, pasturage...

Edcl 10.128 17 Here [in the household] is poverty and all the wisdom it hated necessities can teach...

HDC 11.42 24 Each of the parts of that perfect structure grew out of the necessities of an instant occasion.

War 11.152 5...in the infancy of society...the necessities of the strong will certainly be satisfied at the cost of the weak...

FSLN 11.231 21 There are two forces in Nature, by whose antagonism we exist,...the material necessities, on the one hand,—and Will or Duty or Freedom on the other.

FSLN 11.231 24 May and Must, and the sense of right and duty, on the one hand, and the material necessities on the other: May and Must.

FSLN 11.231 27 In vulgar politics the Whig goes...for the old necessities...

FSLN 11.232 10...if we are Whigs, let us be Whigs of nature and science, and so for all the necessities.

EP 11.324 8 These necessities which have dictated the conduct of the federal government are overlooked especially by our foreign critics.

SMC 11.352 8...after the quarrel [American Revolution] began, the Americans took higher ground, and stood for political independence. But in the necessities of the hour they overlooked the moral law.

SMC 11.360 16 [The Civil War soldiers] have to think carefully of every last resource at home on which their wives or mothers may fall back; upon...the grass that can be sold, the old cow, or the heifer. These necessities make the topics of the ten thousand letters with which the mail-bags came loaded day by day.

PLT 12.35 19 The Instinct begins...at the surface of the earth, and works for the necessities of the human being;...II 12.68 17...conservatism...is always...pleading a necessity, pleading that...in the infancy of society...the necessities of the strong will certainly be satisfied at the cost of the weak...

Necessity, Beautiful, n., (3)
F 6.48 24 Let us build altars to the Beautiful Necessity.

F 6.49 5 Let us build altars to the Beautiful Necessity...

F 6.49 16 Let us build to the Beautiful Necessity.

necessity, n. (161)
Nat 1.34 20 There seems to be a necessity in spirit to manifest itself in material forms;...

Ams 1.100 4 I hear therefore with joy whatever is beginning to be said of the dignity and necessity of labor to every citizen.

MN 1.208 25 Whilst a necessity so great caused the man to exist, his health and strength consist in the fidelity with which he transmits influences from the vast and universal to the point on which his genius can act.

MR 1.236 3...when the majority shall admit the necessity of reform in all these institutions [commerce, law, state], their abuses will be redressed...L 12.68 17 The Instinct begins at this low point at the surface of the earth, and works for the necessities of the human being;...

MLit 12.334 13 He who doubts whether this age or this country can yield any contribution to the literature of the world only betrays his own blindness to the necessities of the human soul.

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necessity, n. (cont.)

YA 1.377 9 The luxury and necessity of the noble fostered [Trade], SR 2.75 5 ...it demands something godlike in him who...has ventured to trust himself for a taskmaster. High be his heart...that a simple purpose may be the iron band...in such a man is...to all others the strong as iron necessity is to others!

SR 2.88 9 ...that which a man is, does always by necessity acquire...; Comp 2.102 21 What we call retribution is the universal necessity by which the whole appears wherever a part appears.

Comp 3.124 24 Every soul is by this intrinsic necessity quitting its whole system of things...

SL 2.155 26 By a divine necessity every fact in nature is constrained to offer its testimony.

OS 2.281 17 By the necessity of our constitution a certain enthusiasm attends to that which is conscious of that divine presence [the soul], Int 2.346 6 ...persuasion is in soul, but necessity is in intellect.

Art1 2.353 23 [Indian, Chinese and Mexican idols... were not fantastic, but sprung from a necessity as deep as the world.

Art1 3.142 2 [The traveller who visits the Vatican galleries] studies the technical rules [of art] on these wonderful remains, but forgets...that each [work] came out of the solitary workshop of one artist, who...created his work without other model save life...and the sweet and smart...of poverty and necessity and hope and fear.

Art1 2.360 8 ...through his necessity of imparting himself the adamant will be wax in [the artist’s] hands...

Pt1 3.5 19 Notwithstanding this necessity to be published, adequate expression is rare.

Pt1 3.50 5 ...Hence the necessity of speech and song...to the end namely that thought may be ejaculated as Logos, or Word.

Exp 3.47 27 There are even few opinions, and these...do not disturb the universal necessity.

Exp 3.54 17 I see not, if one be once caught in this trap of so-called science, any escape for the man from the links of the chain of physical necessity.

Exp 3.55 4 The secret of the illusoriness is in the necessity of a succession of modes or objects.

Exp 3.81 4 ...we cannot say too little of our constitutional necessity of seeing things under private aspects...

Chri 3.96 3 An individual is an encloser. Time and space, liberty and necessity...are left at large no longer.

Chri 3.112 14 Friends also follow the laws of divine necessity...

Gt1 3.160 14 For common gifts, necessity makes pertinences and beauty everyday.

Gts 3.160 22 Necessity does everything well.

Gts 3.160 25 In our condition of universal dependence it seems heroic to let the petitioner be the judge of his necessity.

Gts 3.163 3 Next to things of necessity, the rule for a gift, which one of my friends prescribed, is that we might convey to some person that which properly belonged to his character.

Nat2 3.176 18 There is nothing so wonderful in any particular landscape as the necessity of seeing beautiful under which every landscape lies.

Nat2 3.177 2 A susceptible person does not like to indulge his tastes in this kind [in passive nature] without the apology of some trivial necessity...

Nat2 3.182 14 If we had eyes to see it, a bit of stone from the city wall would justify us of the necessity that man must exist, as readily as the city.

Pol1 3.207 4 The same necessity which secures the rights of person and property against the malignity or folly of the magistrate, determines the form and methods of governing, which are proper to each nation...

Pol1 3.208 9 The same benign necessity and the same practical abuse of moods or objects.

We feel, in seeing a noble building, which rhymes well, as we

Beneath a necessity thus almighty, what is artificial in man's

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necessity, n. (cont.)

Farm 7.141 3 The men in cities who are the centres of energy...and the women of beauty and genius, are the children or grandchildren of farmers, and are spending the energies which their fathers' hardy, silent life accumulated...in poverty, necessity and darkness.

Chls 7.225 13 Varied foods, climates, beautiful objects,—and especially the alternation of a large variety of objects,—are the necessity of this exigent system of ours.

Chls 7.226 1...the staple of conversation is widely unlike in its circles. Sometimes it is facts,—running from those of daily necessity, to the last results of science...

Chls 7.247 24...it was explained to me, in a Southern city, that it was impossible to set up a public charity on foot unless through a tavern dinner. I do not think our metropolitan charities would plead the same necessity...PI 8.3 6...we must feed, wash, plant, build. These are ends of necessity...

PI 8.10 The intellect...cannot supersede this tyrannic necessity [common sense].

PI 8.17 8 Poetry is the perpetual endeavor...to see that the object is always flowing away, whilst the spirit or necessity which causes it subsists.

SA 8.101 20 In America, the necessity of clearing the forest...exhausted such means as the Pilgrims brought.

SA 8.101 25 In America, the necessity of...building every house and barn and fence, then church and town-house...made the whole population poor, and the like necessity is still found in each new settlement in the Territories.

SA 8.106 20 As soon as sacrifice becomes a duty and necessity to the man, I suppose he is born to the horizon which opens before me.

Res 8.149 1 I see the dexterity of the good aunt in keeping the young people all the weary holiday busy and diverted without knowing it...the pop-corn, and Christmas hemlock spurring in the fire. The children never suspect...that this unfailing fertility has been rehearsed a hundred times, when the necessity was the same, and the means for the little Asmodeus a rope of sand to twist.

QO 8.178 23 By necessity, by proclivity and by delight, we all quote.

PC 8.214 26 Six hundred years ago Roger Bacon explained the precession of the equinoxes and the necessity of reform in the calendar...

Insp 8.9 18 When we have ceased for a long time to have any fulness of thoughts that once made a diary a joy as well as a necessity...in writing a letter to a friend we may find that we rise to thought...that costs no effort...

Insp 8.297 10 These are some hints towards what is in all education a chief necessity,—the right government, or...the right obedience to the powers of the human soul.

Grts 8.308 17 This necessity of resting on the real...few young men apprehend.

Grts 8.309 5...the rule of the orator begins...when his deep conviction, and the light...and necessity he feels to convey that conviction to his audience...when these shine and burn in his address;....

Edc1 10.127 3 For a thousand years the islands and forests of a great part of the world have been filled with savages who made no steps of advance in art or skill beyond the necessity of being fed and warmed.

Sulp 10.163 3 [The doctrine of temperament] is usually taught on a low platform, but one of great necessity...

SoVe 10.189 5...a sublime confidence is fed at the bottom of the heart that the natural necessity is always bringing things right;...

SoVe 10.201 26 It is a necessity of the human mind that he who looks at one object should look away from all other objects.

Schr 10.264 11 [The scholar]...is here to revere the dominion of a serene necessity.

Schr 10.275 21 Nature could not leave herself without a seer and...fence, then church and town-house...made the whole population poor;...impossible to set any public charity on foot unless through a tavern dinner.

Schr 10.286 8 it was very gently said [at Brook Farm] that people on whom beforehand all persons would put the utmost relief were not responsible. They saw the necessity that the work must be done, and did it not...

MMEm 10.402 3 In Malden [Mary Moody Emerson] lived through all her youth and early womanhood, with the habit of visiting the families of her brothers and sisters on any necessity of theirs.

MMEm 10.409 22 [Mary Moody Emerson writes] To live to give pain rather than pleasure (the latter so delicious) seems the spider-like necessity of the loathsome worm on earth.

MMEm 10.409 25...I [Mary Moody Emerson] have gone on my queer way with joy, saying, Shall the clay interrogate? But in every actual case, 'I is hard, and we lose sight of the first necessity...

MMEm 10.411 26 [Mary Moody Emerson] am so small in my expectations, that a week of industry delights. Rose before light every morn; visited from necessity once, and again for books;...
Necker, Jacques, n. (cont.)

QO 8.190 22 The Comte de Crillon said one day to M. d’Aillonville: If the universe and I professed one opinion and M. Necker expressed a contrary one, I should be at once convinced that the universe and I were mistaken.

necker, n. (7)

DL 7.104 21 Mistrusting the cunning of his small legs, [the young American] wishes to ride on the necks and shoulders of all flesh.

EWW 11.111 11 ...iron collars were riveted on [West Indian slaves'] necks with iron prongs ten inches long;...

necklet, n. (1)

F 6.85 19 ...it is of no use...to dress up that terrific benefactor [Providence] in a clean shirt and white neckcloth...

necker, necklets, n. (2)

NMW 4.228 10 The advocates of liberty and of progress are ideologists;--a word of contempt often in [Napoleon's] mouth;--Necker is an ideologist;...
need, n. (cont.)
GoW 4.265 6 If [the writer] have his incitements, there is, on the other side...need enough of his gift.
F 6.17 19 [Man] helps himself on each emergency by copying or duplicating his own structure, just so far as the need is.
F 6.39 4 The vegetable eye makes leaf, pericarp, root, bark, or thorn, as the need is.
F 6.48 15 There is no need for foolish amateurs to fetch me to admire a garden of flowers....
Wsp 6.202 6 If the Divine Providence...has stated itself out...in hunger and need,...let us not be so nice that we cannot write these facts down coarseily....
Con 1.312 25 What a benefit would the American government, not yet relieved of its extreme need, render to itself...if it would tax whiskey and rum almost to the point of prohibition!
Elo1 7.86 12 Another bard in like tone says,—I am possessed of songs such as no son of man can repeat; one of them is called the 'Helper'; it will help them and all in need, in business, grief, and all adversities.
Come 8.165 27 Our brethren of New England use/ Choice malefactors to excuse,/ And hang the guiltless in their stead/ Of whom the churches have levered/...PC 8.223 26 Nature is an enormous system, but in mass and in particle curiously available to the humblest need of the little creature that walks on the earth!
PPo 8.254 4 Oh Hafiz! speak not of thy need! Are not these verses thine?? Then all the poets are agreed:/ No man can less repine./ PPo 8.263 8 What need, cries the mystic Feisi, of palaces and tapestry? PPo 8.263 9 What need, cries the mystic Feisi, of palaces and tapestry? What need even of a bed?/ InsP 8.269 23 The hunter on the prairie, at the right season, has no need of hunting here or there for any particular exhibitions of power.
Dem1 10.23 9...the so-called fortunate man is one...who...waits his time, and without effort acts when the need is.
Ari 10.46 25...the revolution of things is always bringing the need, now of this, now of that.
Ari 10.65 8 There is no need that [a man of generous spirit] should count the pounds of property or the numbers of agents whom his influence touches.
Edcl 10.134 12 If [a man] is jovial...if he is...prophet, diviner,...society has need of all these.
Edcl 10.137 5 Nature, when she sends a new mind into the world, fills it because she is sure with a foresight for that which it wishes to do and to do. Let us wait and see...of what new organ the great Spirit had need when it incarnated this new Will.
SovE 10.201 3 You have perceived in the first fact of your conscious life how the whole cycle of astounding...as to...leave you no need of hunting here or there for any particular exhibitions of power.
Prch 10.227 16 Be not betrayed into undervaluing the churches which annoy you by their bigoted claims. They too are real churches. They answered to their times the same need as your rejection of them does to ours.
MoL 10.242 25 Britain, France, Germany, Scandinavia sent millions of laborers; still the need was more.
Schr 10.268 10 Nature will fast enough instruct you in the occasion and the need...Schr 10.269 22 The poet writes his verse on a scrap of paper, and instantly the desire and love of all mankind take charge of it, as if it were Holy Writ.
Wor 1.47 3 It was the cross of his...Schr 10.281 23 Have you a thought in your heart? There was never such need of it as now.
Plu 10.293 16 [Plutarch] has been represented...as having been appointed by [Trajan] the governor of Greece. He was a man whose real superiority had no need of these flattering.
Gst 10.502 8...in 1856 [George Stearns] organized the Massachusetts State Kansas Committee, by means of which a large amount of money was obtained for...for the free-state men, at times of the greatest need.
EW1 11.100 19...[the opponent of slavery] feels that none but a stupid or a malignant person can hesitate on a view of the facts. Under such an impulse...I had almost said, Creep into your grave, the universe has no need of thee.
EW1 11.119 3 The planter...has contracted in his indolent and luxurious climate the need of excitement by irritating and tormenting his slave.
ALin 11.334 15 This man [Lincoln] grew according to the need. SMC 11.360 2 [George Prescott] was a Puritan in the army, with traits that remind one of John Brown,—an integrity incorruptible, and an ability that always rose to the need.
FRep 11.538 25...if the spirit...could be waked to the conserving and creating duty of making the laws just and humane, it were to enroll a great constituency of...faithful...lovers of men, filled...with...the simple and sublime purpose of carrying out in private and in public action the desire and need of mankind.
PLT 12.498 9...in the last results, the man with the talent is the need of mankind.
II 12.72 18 It is this employment of new means—of means spontaneously appearing for the new need...that denotes the inspired man.
Cfnt 12.120 26 Need enough there is of such a band of priests of intellect and knowledge....
Bon 12.209 26 As long as [Boston] cleaves to her liberty, her education and to her spiritual faith as the foundation of [material accumulations], she will teach the teachers and rule the rulers of America. Her mechanics, her farmers will toil better;...she will furnish what is wanted in the hour of need.
MLit 12.313 8 [Subjectiveness] is founded on...the need to recognize one nature in all the variety of objects.
MLit 12.334 15 Has the power of poetry ceased, or the need?
Pray 12.351 27...what led us to these remembrances [of prayers] was the happy accident which in this undevout age lately brought us acquainted with two or three diaries, which attest, if there be need of attestation, the eternity of the sentiment.
need, v. (169)
Nat 1.32 10 Did it need such noble races of creatures...to furnish man with the dictionary and grammar of his municipal speech?
Nat 1.74 24 It will not need, when the mind is prepared for study, to search for objects.
DASA 1.128 14 Of [the Christian church’s] blessed words...you need not that I should speak.
DASA 1.140 2 We need not chide the negligent servant.
MN 1.208 3 [A man] need not study where to stand...MN 1.216 15 You need not speak to...that you should exert magnetism on me.
MN 1.216 15...I need not go where you are, that you should exert magnetism on me.
MN 1.221 20 Our health and reason as men need our respect to this fact...
MR 1.246 14 Sofas, ottomans, stoves, wine, game-fowl, spices, perfumes, rides, the theatre, entertainments,—all these [inform people] want; they need...
Con 1.312 25...as soon as you put your gift to use, you shall have acer or acer’s worth according to your exhibition of desert,—acere, if you need land.
Con 1.317 19 All this costly culture of yours is not necessary. Greatness does not need it.
Tran 1.331 18...how easy it is to show [the materialist]...that he need only ask a question or two beyond his daily questions to find his solid universe growing dim and impalpable before his sense.
Tran 1.334 14...the deity of man is...to need no gift...
Tran 1.344 6 If you do not need to hear my thought, because you can read it in my face...then I will tell it you from sunrise to sunset.
Tran 1.351 15 If I cannot work, at least I need not lie.
YA 1.389 3 I shall not need to go into the enumeration of our national defects and vices which require this Order of Censors in the State.
YA 1.392 12...[the English] need and more than all the resources of the past to indemnify a heroic gentleman in that country for the mortifications prepared for him by the system of society...
Hist 2.37 8 Newton and Laplace need myriads of age and thick-sown celestial areas.
SR 2.53 9 I wish [my life]...not to need diet and bleeding.
SR 2.53 17 I...actually am, and do not need for my own assurance or the assurance of my fellows any secondary testimony.
SR 2.78 24 Our love goes out to [the self-helping man] and embraces him because he did not need it.
Tran 2.31 22...why need I go gadding into the scenes and philosophy of Greek and Italian history before I have justified myself to my benefactors?
SL 2.164 20 If I cannot work, at least I need not lie.
SL 2.160 22 Why need we copy the Doric or the Gothic model?
SL 2.160 11 We need not...why need we copy the Doric or the Gothic model?
SL 2.139 13 Why need you choose so painfully your place...
SL 2.156 21 No man need be deceived who will study the changes of expression.
SL 2.158 14...there need never be any doubt concerning the respective ability of human beings.
SL 2.160 18 If you visit your friend, why need you apologize for not having visited him.
SL 2.160 22...why need you torment yourself and friend by secret self-reproaches that you have not assisted him...heretofore?
SL 2.164 6 Why need I gadding into the scenes and philosophy of Greek and Italian history before I have justified myself to my benefactors?
Lovl 2.188 22...we need not fear that we can lose anything by the progress of the soul.
Hsm1 2.255 16 [Greatness] does not need plenty...
Hsm1 2.257 26 Epaminondas, brave and affectionate, does not seem to us to need Olympus to die upon...
need, v. (cont.)

Hsmi 2.260 23 A simple manly character need never make an apology...
Hsmi 2.261 21 ...not only need we breathe and exercise the soul by assuming the penalties of abstemious...
OS 2.293 16 You are running to seek your friend. Let your feet run, but your mind need not.
Cir 2.314 15 ...the goods which belong to you grativate to you and need not be worn out with pains and cost.
Cir 2.314 18 Not through subtle subterfugenians channel need friend and fact be drawn to their counterpart...

Art1 2.360 12 [The artist] need not cumber himself with a conventional nature and culture.

P1t 3.5 21 I know not how it is that we need an interpreter...
P1t 3.18 13 It does not need that a poem should be long.

Exp 3.55 13 We need change of objects.
Exp 3.55 18 Once I took such delight in Montaigne that I thought I should not need to buy any other books...

Chr1 3.90 6 [Character] is conceived of as a certain undemonstrable force...by whose impulses the man is guided...which is company for him, so that such men...if they chance to be social, do not need society...
Chr1 3.91 8 The people know that they need in their representative much more than talent, namely the power to make his talent trusted

Chr1 3.91 20 The men who carry their points do not need to inquire of their constituents what they should say...
Chr1 3.112 8 Need we be so eager to seek [our friend]?

Mrsl 3.137 12 Let us sit apart as the gods, talking from peak to peak all round Olympus. No degree of affection need invade this religion.
Mrsl 3.149 16 I have seen an individual...who did not need the aid of a courtier that held holiday in his eyes.
Gts 3.165 10 I find that I am not much to you; you do not need me...
Nat2 3.171 18 We go out daily and nightly to feed the eyes on the horizon, and require so much scope, just as we need water for our bath.
Nat2 3.182 26 If we consider how much we are nature’s...we need not be superstitious about all need;

Ner 3.259 23 If the physician, the lawyer, the divine, never use [Greek and Latin] to come at their ends, I need never learn it to come at mine.

Shp 4.203 5 If it need wit to know about, according to the proverb, Shakespeare’s time is too late for being capable of recognizing it.

ET1 5.15 6 Carlyle was...an author who did not need to hide from his readers...
ET4 5.90 3 It need not puzzle us that Malay and Papuan...[should mix].
ET5 5.98 16 [The Englishmen’s] drowsy minds need to be flagellated by war and trade and politics and persecution.
ET8 5.142 22 [The English]...can direct and fill their own day, nor need so much as others the constraint of a necessity.

ET1 5.27 24 ...four hundred years ago...Roger Bacon...announced...that machines can be constructed to drive ships more rapidly than a whole galley of rowers could do; nor would they need anything but a pilot to steer them.

ET1 5.184 6 ...why need [English peers] sit out the debate? Has not the duke...the unities of Truth and of Right are not broken by the

Wsp 6.204 10 The decline of the influence...of Wesley, or Channing, need give us no uneasiness.
Wsp 6.228 21 We need not much mind what people please to say, but what they must say...

ChW 6.249 7 Masses...need not to be flattered but to be schooled.
Chw 6.263 26 I once asked a clergyman in a retired town...what men of ability he saw? He replied that he spent his time with the sick and the dying.

Bty 6.293 16 I need not say how wide the same law [of gradation] ranges...
Bty 6.297 19 Why need we console ourselves with the fames of Helen of Argos, or Corinna...

IL 6.214 22 Pears and cakes are good for something; and because you unluckily have an eye or nose too keen, why need you spoil the comfort which the rest of us find in them?

JL 6.324 23 ...the unities of Truth and of Right are not broken by the

Clbs 7.225 3 We need tonics...
Clbs 7.233 17 How delightful after these disturbers is the radiant, playful wit of—one whom I need not name...

Chs 7.240 25 These masters [eloquent men]...need no patron.

Bhr 6.167 7 ...Graceful women, chosen men/ Dazzle every mortal/ Their sweet and lofty countenance/ His enchanting food; He need not go to them, their forms/ Bestir his solitude.

Bhr 6.169 8 Good tableaux do not need declamation.

Bhr 6.174 7 It ought not to need to print in a reading-room a caution to strangers not to speak loud...

Bhr 6.181 13 A complete man should need no auxiliaries to his personal presence...

Bhr 6.183 12 Fine manners need the support of fine manners in others.

Bhr 6.192 27 It is sublime to feel and say of another, I need never meet or speak or write to him;...

Bhr 6.193 1 It is sublime to feel and say of another...we need not reinforce ourselves.

Wsp 6.204 10 The decline of the influence...of Wesley, or Channing, need give us no uneasiness.
Wsp 6.228 21 We need not much mind what people please to say, but what they must say...

ChW 6.249 7 Masses...need not to be flattered but to be schooled.
Chw 6.263 26 I once asked a clergyman in a retired town...what men of ability he saw? He replied that he spent his time with the sick and the dying. I said he seemed to me to need quite other company...

Bty 6.293 16 I need not say how wide the same law [of gradation] ranges...
need, v. (cont.)

Chr 2 10.90 1 For what need I of book or priest? Or Sibyl from the mummied East? When every star is Bethlehem Star,—/

Chr 10.111 16 Duty grows everywhere...and we need not go to Europe or to Asia to learn it.

Edc 10.142 14 ...if it is from eternity a settled fact that [the solitary man] and society shall be nothing to each other, why need he blush so...

Edc 10.153 17 A rule is so easy that it does not need a man to apply it.../

Edc 10.156 21 See what [your pupils] need, and that the right thing is done.

Sove 10.195 14 We need not always be stipulating for our clean shirt and roast joint per diem.

Prc 10.219 15 We never do quite nothing, or never need.

Prc 10.234 14 The supposed embarrassments to young clergymen exist only to feeble wills. They need not consider them.

MoL 10.249 1 Every man...does not need any one good so much as this of right thought.

MoL 10.250 4 [Nature says to the American] I have measured out to you by weight and tally the powers you need.

MoL 10.258 2 The times develop the strength they need.

Schr 10.269 23 Why need [the poet] meddle with politics? His idlest thought...is told already in the Senate.

HDC 11.82 27 Concord has always been noted for its ministers. The living need no praise of mine.

HDC 11.85 22 Why need I remind you of our own Hosmers, the departed benefactors of the town [Concord]?

Why need I remind you of our own Hosmers, the departed benefactors of the town [Concord]?

Ev 11.112 4 What if [slavery] cost a few unpleasant scenes on the coast of Africa? That was a great way off; and the scenes could be endured by some sturdy, unscrupulous fellows, who...need not trouble our ears with the disagreeable particulars.

FS 11.202 15 I need not say how much I have enjoyed [Webster’s] fame.

AKan 11.261 14 The President told the Kansas Committee that the whole difficulty grew from the factious spirit of the Kansas people respecting institutions which they need not have concerned themselves about.

JBr 11.281 18 ...our blind statesmen go up and down...hunting for the origin of this new heresy [abolition]. They will need a very vigilant committee indeed to find its birthplace...

SMC 11.375 9 I am sure I need not bespeak your gratitude to these fellow citizens and neighbors of ours [veterans of the Civil War].

EdAd 11.388 18 In hours when it seemed only to need one just word from a man of honor to have vindicated the rights of millions...we have seen the best understandings of New England...say. We are too old to stand for what is called a New England sentiment any longer.

EdAd 11.392 13...this hour when the jangle of contending churches is hushing or hushed, will seem only the more propitious to those who believe that man need not fear the want of religion, because they know his religious constitution.

Wom 11.420 3...bring together a cultivated society of both sexes, in a drawing-room, and consult and decide by voices on a question of taste or on a question of right, and is there any absurdity or any practical difficulty in obtaining their authentic opinions? If not, then there need be none in a hundred companies.

Wom 11.420 19 We may ask, to be sure,—Why need you [women] vote?

Wom 11.425 6 I need not repeat to you...that a masculine woman is not strong, but a lady is.

Wom 11.425 13 Let us have the true woman...and no lawyer need be called to our system [of education] a system of despair, and I

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a man may recite passages of his life with no feeling of

MLit 12.309 1 In our fidelity to the higher truth we need not disown our debt, in our actual state of culture, in the twilights of experience, to these rules that help us.

MLit 12.314 17...a man may recite passages of his life with no feeling of egoism. Nor need a man have a vicious subjectiveness because he deals in abstract propositions.

EurB 12.374 4 It is implied in all superior culture that a complete man would need no auxiliaries to his personal presence.

Ttrag 12.406 2 The riches of body or of mind which we do not need to-day are the reserved fund against the calamity that may arrive to-morrow.

needed, adj. (3)

Prc 10.234 19 ...the strength of old sects or timorous literalists...is not worth considering [by the young clergyman] except as furnishing a needed stimulus.

GSt 10.502 18 Mr. [George] Stearns...had the magnanimity to trust [John Brown] entirely, and to arm his hands with all needed help.

CPr 11.406 8...we may all anticipate a sudden and lasting prosperity to this ancient town [Concord], in the benefit of a noble library...making scholars of those who only read newspapers or novels until now; and whilst it secures a new and needed culture to our citizens...

needed, v. (26)

Nat 1.37 22 Debt...is needed most by those who suffer from it most.

MR 1.251 15 [The Arabs] were Temperance troops. There was neither brandy nor flesh needed to feed them.

LT 1.276 23 I think that the soul of reform; the conviction that not sensationalism...not even government, are needed.

Hist 2.29 14 [Each considerate person] learns again what moral vigor is needed to supply the girdle of a superstition.

Int 2.331 25 It seems as if we needed only the stillness and composed attitude of the library to seize the thought.

SHP 4.190 16 The Church has reared [a great man] amidst rites and pomp, and he carries out the advice which her music gave him, and builds a cathedral needed by her chants and processions.

NMW 4.237 1...as much life is needed for conservation as for creation.

ET 5.432 1...on learning that I had been in Malta and Sicily, [Coleridge] compared one island with the other, repeating what he had said to the Bishop of London when he returned from that country, that Sicily was an excellent school of political economy; for, in any town there, it only needed to ask what the government enacted, and reverse that, to know what ought to be done.

ET 5.19 27 [Wordsworth] has even said, what seemed a paradox, that they needed a civil war in America, to teach the necessity of knitting the social ties stronger.

ET 10.515 5 In America there is a touch of shame when a man exhibits the evidences of large property, as if after all it needed apology.

CBw 6.272 27 What questions we ask of [a friend]! what an understanding we have! how few words are needed!

Ins 8.297 2 [Scholars] are, for the most part, men who needed only a little wealth.

Edc 10.136 26 I call our system [of education] a system of despair, and I find all the correction, all the revolution that is needed...in one word, in Hope.

Edc 10.154 1...the whole world is needed for the tuition of each pupil.

LLNE 10.331 10 If any of my readers were at that period [1820] in Boston or Cambridge, they will easily remember [Everett’s] radiant beauty of person...his heavy large eye, marble lids, which gave the impression of mass which the slightness of his body nullified.

GSt 10.503 17 [George Stearns] passed his time in incessant consultation with all men whom he could reach, to suggest and urge the measures needed for the good.

HDC 11.467 2...[John Winthrop] advised, seeing the freemen were grown needed for the hour.

When [the student] has once known the oracle he will need no more inducements to draw students, you would need to set police at the gates to keep order in the in-rushing multitude.

CPr 11.122 9...it happens often that the wellbred and refined...need to have their corrupt voting and violence corrected by the cleaner and wiser suffrages of poor farmers.

CL 12.148 9...a cow does not need so much land as the owner’s eyes require between him and his neighbor.

CL 12.159 26...which the speculators who rush for investment...are all more or less mad.—I need not say it now in the crash of bankruptcy:...

CL 12.160 13 It does not need a barometer to find the height of mountains. The line of snow is surest than the barometer;...

MLit 12.277 17 What schools and epochs of common rhymers would it need to make a counterbalance to the severe oracles of [Milton’s] muse...

MLit 12.309 1 In our fidelity to the higher truth we need not disown our debt, in our actual state of culture, in the twilights of experience, to these rules that help us.

Duty grows everywhere...and we need not go to Europe or to Asia to learn it.
needed, v. (cont.)
JBS 11.277 24 ...for [rough play] it needed that the playmates should be equal;... ShiH 4.143 7 ...how much more are [parks] needed by us, anxious, overdriven Americans...
CInt 12.116 20 These are giddy times, and, you say, the college will be deserted. No, never was it so much needed.
MAngl 12.227 15 ...[Michelangelo] made with his own hand...the chisels and all other tools and instruments which he needed in sculpture;...
MAngl 12.228 17 ...when [Michelangelo] wished to take Minerva from the head of Jove, there needed the hammer of Vulcan.
MAngl 12.228 22 [Michelangelo] used to make to a single figure nine, ten, or twelve heads...saying that he needed to have his compasses in his eye, and not in his hand, because the hands work whilst the eye judges.
Milt 12.264 9 His mind gave him, [Milton] said, that very free and gentle spirit, without that oath of chastity, ought to be born a knight; nor needed to expect the girt spurs...to stir him up, by his counsel and his arm, to secure and protect attempted innocence.
EurB 12.365 7 Wordsworth’s nature or character has had all the time it needed in order to make its mark...
needful, adj. (20)
Nat 1.16 15 The influence of the forms and actions in nature is so needful to man, that, in its lowest functions, it seems to lie on the confines of commodity and beauty.
Pt 3.17 26 ...we choose the smallest box or case in which any needful utensil can be carried.
Ex 1.174 14 The spirit is not helpless or needful of mediates of organs.
MoS 4.164 1 Other coincidences, not needful to be mentioned here, concurred to make this old Gascon [Montaigne] still new and immortal for me.
ShP 4.189 10 seeing what men want and sharing their desire, [the hero] adds the needful length of sight and of arm.
ET1 5.15 13 ...I have copied the few notes I made of visits to persons, as they respect parties quite too good and too transparent to the whole world to make it needful to affect any prudence of suppression about a few hints of those bright personalities.
Ctr 6.156 22 The high advantage of university life is often the mere mechanical one, I may call it, of a separate chamber and fire,--which parents will allow the boy without hesitation at Cambridge, but do not think needful at home.
SS 7.11 8 [The scholar’s] products are as needful as those of the baker or the weaver.
Farm 7.146 14 Water...transports vast boulders of rock in its iceberg a thousand miles. But its far greater power depends on its talent of becoming little, and entering the smallest holes and pores. By this agency, carrying in solution elements needful to every plant, the vegetable world exists.
Boks 7.212 3 There is another class [of books], more needful to the present age...
Res 8.149 13 We have not a toy or trinket for idle amusement but...needful to you?
FL 6.45 1...we managed...to fold up the letter in such invisible compact as...we managed to make in this dicey space occupied by the farmer is needless;...
Sulp 10.166 5 All this overstatement is needless.
SIIr 10.445 5 [Samuel Hoar] saw what was essential, and refused whatever was not, so that no man embraced himself less with a needless array of books and evidences of contingent value.
Thor 10.460 9 ...idealist as he was...it is needless to say [Thoreau] found himself...almost equally opposed to every class of reformers.
LVB 11.92 11 We have looked in the newspapers of different parties and find a horrid confirmation of the tale [of the relocation of the Cherokees]. We are slow to believe it. We hoped...that [the Indians’] remonstrance was premature, and will turn out to be a needless act of terror.
SMC 11.373 13 On his death-bed, [George Prescott] received the needless assurances of his general that he had done more than all his duty.
SIC 11.373 14 On his death-bed, [George Prescott] received the needless assurances of his general that he had done more than all his duty...needless to a conscience so faithful and unspotted.
CInt 12.123 3 I wish this were a needless task, to urge upon you scholars the claims of thought and learning.
needlessly, adv. (2)
Tran 1.350 14 Everything admonishes us how needlessly long life is. HsmI 2.228 11 The pictures which fill the imagination in reading the actions of Pericles. Hampden, teach us how needlessly mean our life is;...
needle-women, n. (1)
PSL 11.209 10 ‘T is said [buying the slaves] will cost two thousand millions of dollars. Was there ever any contribution that was so enthusiastically paid as this will be?... The mechanics will give, the needle-women will give;...
needs, adv. (8)
Amy 1.109 15 Our age is bewildered as the age of Introvulsion. Must that needs be evil?
Con 1.306 7 ...when this great tendency [conservatism]...is challenged by young men, to whom it is...a fact of hunger, distress, and exclusion from opportunities, it must needs seem injurious.
Con 1.318 8 These considerations...must needs command the sympathy of all reasonable persons.
SL 2.135 27 We must needs intermeddle and have things in our own way...
Fdp 2.209 17 Of course [your friend] has merits...that you cannot honor if you must needs hold him close to your person.
MoS 4.181 7 The last class must needs have a reflex or parasite faith;... QQ 8.203 7 He that comes second must needs quote him that comes first.
FRep 11.538 7 The beautiful is never plentiful. Then Illinois and Indiana...must needs be ordinary.
needs, n. (17)
LE 1.177 22 [The scholar’s] needs...are keys that open to him the beautiful museum of human life.

needle, n. (9)
Nat 1.72 18 [Man’s] relation to nature, his power over it, is through the understanding, as by...the economic use of...the mariner’s needle;...
MRe 1.235 12 ...will you set every man to make his own shoes, bureau, knife, wagon, sails, and needle?
Comp 2.96 26 Superinduce magnetism at one end of a needle, the opposite magnetism takes place at the other end.
Comp 2.97 14 There is somewhat that resembles...man and woman, in a single needle of the pins.
Fr 6.45 1 [The great man’s] mind is righter than others because he yields to a current so feeble as can be felt only by a needle delicately poised.
Civ 7.28 15 ...we managed...to fold up the letter in such invisible compact form as [Electricity] could carry in those invisible pockets of his, never wrought by needle and thread...
PPI 8.13 7 When some familiar truth or fact appears in a new dress...we cannot enough testify our surprise and pleasure. It is like the new virtue shown in some unprized old property, as when a boy finds that his pocket-knife will attract steel filings and take up a needle;...
Grs 8.307 17 [A man’s] bias is his magnetic needle...
Clut 12.129 11 Do not gravity and polarity keep their unerring watch on a needle and thread...as on the moon’s orbit?
needs, n. (cont.)
LE 1.181 12 [let the] scholar know that...most in the reverence of the humble commerce and humble needs of life...the secret of the world is to be lived by fire.
MN 1.208 15...many more men than one [God] harbors in his bosom, binding their time and the needs and the beauty of all.
MR 1.247 5 It is more elegant to answer one’s own needs than to be richly served.
Con 1.305 16 You [reformers] are not only identical with us, did not know its own needs?
SL 2.163 9...to gratify the senses we sever the pleasure of the senses...his own needs educates the body to wonderful performances.
[conservatives] in your needs, but also in your methods and aims.
LE 1.181 12 [the wise skeptic] have...some method of answering the inevitable needs of the wise.
Mrs 1.337 24 Not less I dislike a low sympathy of each with his neighbor’s needs.
MoS 4.161 16 The terms of admission to this spectacle [of life] are, that [the wise skeptic] have...some method of answering the inevitable needs of human life.
CbW 6.252 5 Nature provided for real needs.
SA 8.101 26 In America, the necessity of building every house and barn and fence, then church and town-house...made the whole population poor;
and the like necessity is still found in each new settlement in the Territories. These needs gave their character to the public debates in every village and state.
PbPo 8.247 22...quick perception and corresponding expression, a constitution...which is equal to the needs of life...this generosity of ebb and flow satisfies...
Aris 10.43 4...a sound body must be at the root of any excellence in manners and actions; a strong and supple frame which yields a stock of strength and spirits for all the needs of the day.
Cnt 12.124 21 The necessity of a mechanical system [of education] is not to be denied. Young men must be classed and employed, not according to the secret needs of each mind but by some available plan that will give weekly and annual results.
AcCtri 12.302 4 ‘T is very easy...to represent the farm, which stands for the organization of the gravest needs, as a poor trifle of pea-vines, turnips and hen-roots.

needs, v. (84)
Nat 1.7 1 To go into solitude, a man needs to retire as much from his chamber as from society.
Nat 1.50 22 A man who seldom rides, needs only to get into a coach and traverse his own town, to turn the street into a puppet-show.
AmS 1.92 24...a great and heroic men have existed who had almost no other information than by the printed page. I only would say that it needs a strong head to bear that diet.
Dsa 1.149 2 The silence that accepts merit as the most natural thing in the world, is the highest applause. Such souls...are...the dictators of fortune.
Le 1.166 17...it needs not to do, but to suffer;
MN 1.221 23 The sanity of man needs the poise of this immanent force.
MN 1.222 24 [Man’s] nobility needs the assurance of this inexhaustible reserved power.
MR 1.243 8...he who can create works of art needs not collect them.
MR 1.244 8 Why needs any man be rich?
Tran 1.330 16...[the idealist] says, affirm...facts which it only needs a genius or labor to it.
AUl 1.330 16...he who can create works of art needs not collect them.
Wth 6.85 16...[A man] is by constitution, expensive, and needs to be rich.
Wth 6.116 22 Sir David Brewster gives exact instructions for microscopic observations. Lie down on your back, and hold the single lens and object over your eye, etc., etc. How much more the seeker of abstract truth, who needs periods of isolation and rapt concentration and almost a going out of the body to think?
Cpr 6.165 20...when there is sympathy, there needs but one wise man in a company and all are wise...
SS 7.22 8 [Many a philosopher] affects to be a good companion; but we are still surprised at his secret, that he means and needs to impose his system on all the rest.
SS 7.13 7...Bacon said of manners, To obtain them, it only needs not to desist thereto.
El01 7.61 11 One man is brought to the boiling-point by the excitement of conversation in the parlor. ...a third needs an antagonist, or a hot indignation;
El01 7.61 12 One man is brought to the boiling-point by the excitement of conversation in the parlor. ...a fourth needs a revolution;...
El01 7.69 6 The traveller in Sicily needs no gayer melodramatic exhibition [of eloquence] than the table d’host of his inn will afford him in the conversation of the joyous guests.
El01 7.69 7 The right of passage needs no bell to call the people together...
DL 7.113 20...our idea of domestic well-being now needs wealth to execute it.
DL 7.114 25 Our whole use of wealth needs revision and reform.
WD 7.130 20 The man, the woman, needs not the embellishment of canvas and marble...
Farm 7.145 25 Whilst all thus burns...it needs a perpetual tempering...to check the fury of the configuration;
Farm 7.152 14 It needs science and great numbers to cultivate the best lands.
WD 7.161 23 When commerce is vastly enlarged, California and Australia expose the gold it needs.
Wth 7.165 11 Every new step in improving the engine restricts one more act of the engineer,—unt eaches him. Once it took Archimedes; now it only needs a fireman, and a boy to know the coppers...
WD 7.175 1...to ascertain the discoverers of America needs as much voyaging as the discovery cost.
Cbls 7.247 19 The use of the hospitality of the club hardly needs explanation.
CoUr 7.255 9 The third excellence is courage, the perfect will...which is attracted by frowns or threats or hostile armies, nay, needs these to awake and fan its reserved energies into a pure flame...
PI 8.10 11 [The writer’s] work needs a fric peace...
El01 8.119 3 To go into an assembly well excited, some angry political meaning pervades the audience. Then it appears that eloquence is as natural as swimming,—an art which all men might learn, though so few do it. Only needs that they should be once well pushed off into the water...
Qo 8.189 22 Certainly it only needs two well placed and well tempered for cooperation, to get somewhat far transcending any private enterprise!
Qo 8.193 2 Truth is always present: it only needs to lift the iron lids of the mind’s eye to read its oracles.
needs, v. (cont.)
PC 8.226 2 At any time, it only needs the contemporaneous appearance of a few superior and attractive men to give a new and noble turn to the public mind.

Insp 8.287 18 Tie a couple of strings across a board, and set it in your window, and you have an instrument which no artist’s harp can rival. It needs no instructed ear...,

Grts 8.303 23 There is something...in Samuel Johnson that needs no profoundly

Aris 10.40 16 It only needs to look at the social aspect of England and America and France, to see the rank which original practical talent commands.

Edcl 10.141 1 That stormy genius of [the boy’s] needs a little direction to guide, chides...,

Édcl 10.152 22 Every mind should be allowed to make its own statement in action, and its balance will appear. In these judgments one needs that foresight which was attributed to an eminent reformer...

Scht 12.274 15 ...the thoughtful man needs no armor but this—concentration.

Carl 10.491 7 It needs something more than a clean shirt and reading German to visit [Carlyle].

War 11.172 8 The attractiveness of war shows one thing...this namely, the negation of God into a system of

LE 1.186 14...let [the scholar]...add observation to observation, patient of

AgMs 12.358 11 ...[Edmund Homser] always needs to be watched lest he should cheat himself.

needy, adj. (6)
Hist 2.23 6 The pastoral nations were needy and hungry to desperation...,

Cbw 6.255 19 I do not think very respectfully of the designs or the doings of the people who went to California in 1849. It was a rush and a scramble of needy adventurers...

MMEm 10.419 18...so poor are some of those allotted to join me [Mary Moody Emerson] on the weary needy path, that ‘t is benevolence enjoins self-effacement.

MMEm 10.419 24 I [Mary Moody Emerson] had ten dollars a year for clothes and charity, and I never remember to have been needy...,

War 11.151 22 As far as history has preserved to us the slow unfoldings of any savage tribe, it is not easy to see how war could be avoided by such wild, passionate, needy, unGoverned, strong-bodied creatures.

JBB 11.287 9...we are here to think of relief for the family of John Brown. To my eyes, that family looks very large and very needy of relief.

ne'er-setting, adj. (1)
SHC 11.428 20...Rather to those ascents of being turn/ Where a ne’er- setting sun illumines the year/ Eternal, and the incessant watch-fires burn/ Of unspent holiness and goodness clear/...

negation, n. (7)
Comp 2.121 4 Being is the vast affirmative, excluding negation...

MoS 4.176 18 [The power of moods] is the second negation—...

GoW 4.267 22...in-actions that...put a ban on reason and sentiment, there is nothing else but drawback and negation.

Wsp 6.209 24 In Italy, Mr. Gladstone said of the late King of Naples, It has been a proverb that he has erected the negation of God into a system of government.

negation, n. (cont.)
Comp 8.161 5...Falstaff...is a character of the broadest comedy...cooly ignoring the Reason, whilst he invokes its name...only to make the fun perfect by enjoying the confusion betwixt Reason and the negation of Reason...

PC 8.233 16...in certain historic periods there have been times of negation...

Acri 12.289 14 The Devil in philosophy is absolute negation...

negatives, n. (5)
Tran 1.354 11 When we pass...into some new infinitude, out of this Iceland of negations, it will please us to reflect that though we few negations...we, are bare of our indigence...

Int 2.342 8 He [in whom the love of truth predominates] will...recognize all the opposite negations between which, as walls, his being is swaying.

MoS 4.173 12 I mean to...celebrate the calendar-day of our Saint Michel de Montaigne, by counting and describing these doubts or negations.

Civ 7.19 14 In the hesitation to define what [Civilization] is, we usually suggest it by negation;

SovE 10.204 19 Luther would cut his hand off sooner than write theses against the pope if he suspected that he was bringing on with all his might the pale negations of Boston Unitarianism.

negative, adj. (19)
LDC 11.282 8 Our Religion assumes the negative form of rejection,

Con 1.298 23 Reform is affirmative, conservativeness negative;...

Con 1.299 10 Conservatism...believes in a negative fate;...

SL 2.155 24 Our philosophy...readily accepts the testimony of negative facts...

Pred 1.222 3 What right have I to write on Prudence, whereof I have little, and that of the negative sort?

Chr 1.397 4 Everything in nature...has a positive and a negative pole. Chr 1.397 4 Spirit is the positive [pole], the event is the negative. Chr 1.397 11 The feeble souls are drawn to the south or negative pole.

SwM 4.140 1 The teachings of the high Spirit are...in regard to particulars, negative.

ETf 14 5.239 23 The Platonic is the poetic tendency; the so-called scientific is the negative and poisonous.

ETf 14 5.250 7...where impatience of the tricks of men...builds altars to the negative Deity, the inevitable recoil is to heroism...

F 6.15 4 Now we learn that negative power, or circumstance, is half.

Chr 6.144 7 There is also a negative value in these [minor] arts.

Bhr 6.197 9 As respects the delicate question of culture I do not think that any other than negative rules can be laid down.

Suc 7.309 13 Omit the negative propositions.

SA 8.98 14 Shun the negative side.

Imt 8.332 16...the impulse which drew these minds to this inquiry [concerning immortality] through so many years was a better affirmative evidence than their failure to find a confirmation was negative. 

HDC 11.278 2 The negative ballot of a ten-shilling freethinker [in Concord] was as fatal as that of the honored owner of Blood’s Farms or Willard’s Purchase.

PLT 12.36 22 The action of the Instinct is for the most part negative...

negative, n. (3)
LT 1.1260 20...a negative imposed on the will of man by his condition...is the foundation on which [Conservatism] rests.

Pru 10.310 20 Knowing and not knowing is the affirmative or negative of the dog; knowing you to be your friend; not knowing you, your enemy.

Acri 12.288 6 I envy the boys the force of the double negative...

negatively, adv. (1)
Int 2.525 1 Every substance is negatively electric to that which stands above it in the chemical tables.

negatives, n. (2)
Res 8.138 13...if instead of these negatives you give me affirmatives...I am invigorated...

LTC 10.219 1 A thousand negatives [the oracle] utters...

neglect, n. (18)
AmS 1.103 1...let [the scholar]...add observation to observation, patient of neglect...

LF 1.186 4...let us seek the shade, and find wisdom in neglect.

MN 1.191 11...it is a common calamity if [the scholars] neglect their post in a country where the material interest is so predominant as it is in America.

MN 1.198 15 My eyes and ears are revolted by any neglect of the physical facts the limitations of man.

LT 1.1287 22...a brave and cold neglect of the offices which prudence exacts, so it be done in a deep upper piety...is the century which makes the gem.

Comp 2.127 2...the man or woman who would have remained a sunny garden-flower...by the falling of the walls and the neglect of the gardener is made the bane of the forest...

SL 2.165 5...this under-estimate of our own [possibilities], comes from a neglect of the fact of an identical nature.

PCdl 2.229 5...nature punishes any neglect of prudence.
neglect, n. (cont.)

ET6 5.104 13 The Englishman is very petulant and precise about his accommodation at inns and on the roads;...and loud and pungent in his expression of annoyance at any neglect.

ET6 5.104 24 This vigor [of the Englishman] appears in the incuriosity and stony neglect, each of the other.

ET14 5.243 23 [Locke’s] countrymen...discussed the studies once so beloved;...the powers of thought fell into neglect.

Pow 6.100 12 A tree that agrees with the soil will grow in spite...of pruning, or neglect...

SovE 10.186 13 ’T is a sort of proverbial dying speech of scholars...that...of Nathaniel Carpenter, an Oxford Fellow. It did repent him, he said, that he had not preserved sufficiently so many works written in the margin instead of the mistress (meaning philosophy and mathematics to the neglect of divinity).

Plu 10.294 17...this neglect by [Plutarch’s] contemporaries has been compensated by an immense popularity in modern nations.

PET 13 [Church] is to read the neglect of more careful historians.

Mem 12.92 13 You say, I can never think of some act of neglect, of selfishness, or of passion without pain.

Milt 12.278 27 We have offered no apology for expanding to such length our commentary on the character of John Milton; who, in old age, in solitude, in neglect, and blind, wrote Paradise Lost;...

neglect, v. (9)

Tran 1.336 10 In action [the Transcendentalist] easily incurs the charge of antinomianism by his avowal that he, who has the Law-giver, may with safety, any other thing being neglected, but even contrary every written commandment.

SR 2.74 18...I may also neglect this reflex standard...

ET6 5.105 2...not that [the Englishman] is trained to neglect the eyes of his neighbors,--he is really occupied with his own affair and does not think of them.

ET11 5.183 22...with such interests at stake, how can these men [English peers] afford to neglect them?

ET14 5.240 11 [Bacon] held this element [prima philosophia] essential...he never spared rebukes for such as neglect it.

Cune 8.109 9 The lie [in poverty] is in the surrender of the man to his appearance; as if a man should neglect himself and treat his shadow on the wall with marks of infinite respect.

Aris 10.53 10 [The eloquent man] is entitled to neglect trifles.

Edcl 10.104 7 You must not neglect the form [in education], but you must secure the essentials.

CL 12.157 18 Our schools and colleges strangely neglect the general education of the eye.

neglected, adj. (2)

ET11 133 18 Of most unhappy, the ambitious class of young men and political men have found out that these neglected victims are poor and without weight...then let the citizens in their primary capacity take up [the negroes'] cause on this very ground...

CL 12.146 11 In old towns there are always certain paradies known to the pedestrian, old and deserted farms, where the neglected orchard has been left to itself...

neglected, v. (16)

LE 1.180 4...[Napoleon] neglected never the least particular of preparation.

Con 1.317 19 Yonder peasant, who sits neglected there in a corner, carries a whole revolution of man and nature in his head...

SL 2.131 10 The river-bank, the weed at the water-side...however neglected in the passing, have a grace in the past.

NER 2.14 4 Even the insect world was to be defended;--that had been too long neglected...

SwM 4.111 5 Swedenborg printed these scientific books in the ten years from 1734 to 1744, and they remained from that time neglected...

MoS 4.162 17 A single odd volume of Flamsteed and Herschel in the ten years of the Observatory’s translation of the Essays [of Montaigne] remained to me from my father’s library, when a boy. It lay long neglected...

DL 7.112 20 If the children...are schooled and at home fostered by the parents...then does the hospitality of the house suffer...If the linens and hangings are clean and fine and the furniture good, the yard, the garden, the fences are neglected.

Boks 7.213 17 [Men’s] education is neglected; but the circulating library and the theatre...make such amends as they can.

Aris 10.58 26 In his consciousness of deserving success, the caliph Ali constantly neglected the ordinary means of attaining it...

Chr2 10.118 23 How many people are there in Boston? Some two hundred thousand. Well, then so many sets. Of course, each poor soul loses all his old happiness;...no confident reports that he has neglected the confessional...

ErRy 10.388 16 [Ezra Ripley] said, on parling, I wish you and your brothers to come to this house as you have always done. You will not like to be excluded, I shall not like to be neglected.

MMEn 10.433 4 Shall we not keep Flamsteed and Herschel in the observatory, though it should even be proved that they neglected to rectify their own kitchen clock?

Thor 10.480 1...[Thoreau] seemed haunted by a certain chronic assumption that the science of the day pretended completeness, and he had just found out that the savans had neglected to discriminate a particular botanical variety...

neglected, v. (cont.)

LS 11.117 11...it is not a little singular that we should have preserved this rite [the Lord’s Supper] and insisted upon perpetuating one symbolical act of Christianity whilst we totally neglected all others.

Wom 11.422 21 Every one is a half vote, but the next elector behind him brings the other or corresponding half in his hand: a reasonable result is had. Now there is no lack, I am sure...of the interests of trade or of imperious class interests being neglected.

PL 12.52 2 I am famious with cases...wherein the vital force being insufficient for the constitution, everything is neglected that can be spared;...

neglecting, v. (2)

YA 1.393 23 Philip II. of Spain rated his ambassador for neglecting serious affairs in Italy.

Elo 8.128 13 This unmanliness [lack of eloquence] is so common a result of our half-education...neglecting to give [a youth] the rough training of a boy...that I wish his guardians to consider that they are thus preparing him to play a contemptible part when he is full-grown.

neglects, v. (1)

Hist 2.12 19 The progress of the intellect is to the clearer vision of causes, which neglects surface differences.

negligence, n. (5)

Hist 2.28 12 More than once some individual has appeared to me with such negligence of labor...begging in the name of God, as made good to the nineteenth century Simeon the Stylite...

Int 2.239 22 Our truth of thought is...vitiated as much by too violent direction given by our will, as by too great negligence.

SovE 10.198 23...it is...our negligence of these fine monitors, of these world-embracing sentiments, that makes religion cold and life low.

Plu 10.320 22 The correction [in the 1871 edition of Plutarch’s Morals] is not only of names of authors and of places grossly altered or misspelled, but of unpardonable liberties taken by the translators, whether from negligence or freak.

AssSu 11.250 1 I have heard that some of [Charles Sumner’s] political friends tax him with intolERENCE or negligence in refusing to make electioneering speeches...

negligency, n. (1)

OS 2.297 14 [Man] will calmly front the morrow in the negligence of that trust which carries God with it...

negligent, adj. (5)

DS 1.140 2 We need not chide the negligent servant.

Hsm 2.251 6 [Heroism] is the avowal of the unschooled man that he finds a quality in him that is negligent of expense...

NER 3.267 17...society gains nothing whilst a man, not himself renovated, attempts to renovate things around him; he has become sedulously good in some particular but negligent or narrow in the rest...

Aris 10.59 12 It is curious how negligent the public is of the essential qualifications of its representatives.

Thor 10.475 2 [Thoreau] could not be deceived as to the presence or absence of the poetic element in any composition, and his thirst for this made him negligent and perhaps scornful of superficial graces.

negligently, adv. (1)

Ams 1.110 24 That which had been negligently trodden under foot...is suddenly found to be richer than all foreign parts.

negotiation, n. (1)

FSLC 11.208 13 Why in the name of common sense and the peace of mankind is not [abolition] made the subject of instant negotiation and settlement?

negotiations, n. (1)

GoW 4.266 15 It is believed...the negotiations of a caucus and the practising on the prejudices and facility of country-people to secure their votes in November,—is practical and commendable.

negro, adj. (14)

LLNE 10.329 18 The warm swart Earth-spirit which made the strength of society gains nothing whilst a man, not himself renovated,

negro, adj. (14)

LLNE 10.329 18 The warm swart Earth-spirit which made the strength of
negro, adj. (cont.)
EWI 11.114 17 The reception of [emancipation] by the negro population [of the West Indies] was equal in nobleness to the deed.
EWI 11.119 5 Sir Lionel Smith defended the poor negro girls, prey to the licentiousness of the [Jamaican] planters...
EWI 11.119 9 ...[Sir Lionel Smith] defended the negro women [in Jamaica]...
EWI 11.126 11 It was very easy for manufacturers...to see that...if the slaves [in the West Indies] had wages, the slaves would be clothed...and negro women love fine clothes as well as white women.
EWI 11.141 24 It now appears that the negro race is, more than any other, susceptible of rapid civilization.
FSLC 11.186 13 ...America, the most prosperous country in the Universe, has the greatest calamity in the Universe, negro slavery.
HCom 11.344 14 One mother said, when her son was offered the command of the first negro regiment, if he accepts it, I shall be as proud as if I had heard that he was shot.

Negro, adj. (1)
LT 1.269 7 The leaders of the crusades against War, Negro slavery...are the right successors of Luther, Knox...

negro, n. (30)
MR 1.232 3 The abolitionist has shown us our dreadful debt to the southern negro.
MR 1.237 16 ...it is...the butcher, the negro...who have intercepted the sugar of the sugar...
ET 4 5.48 4 Race in the negro is of appraising importance.
III 6.31 3...in the field, the negro in the rice-swamp...ascrbe a certain pleasure to their employment, which they themselves give it.
Civ 7.20 6 ...in Africa the negro of to-day is the negro of Herodotus.
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WD 11.16 8 We wonder if we can find a rose-water to wash the negro white.
Res 8.143 24 ...every manufacturer and producer in the North has an interest in protecting the negro as the consumer of his wares.
QO 8.199 18 ...does it not look...as if we stood...in a circle of intelligences that reached...back to the first negro, who...gave a shiller sound or name for the thing he saw and dealt with?
EWI 11.102 5 From the earliest time, the negro has been an article of luxury to the commercial nations.
EWI 11.102 27 For the negro, was the slave-ship to begin with...
EWI 11.103 21 The buckra box was full with pen, paper and whip, and the negro box with hoe and bill; and hoe and bill for the negro to this day.
EWI 11.104 13 ...if we saw the runaways hunted with bloodhounds into swamps and hills; and, in cases of passion, a planter throwing his negro...into a copper of boiling cane-juice;—if we saw these things with eyes, we too should wince.
EWI 11.108 6 John Woolman of New Jersey...was uneasy in his mind when he was set to write a bill of sale of a negro, for his master.
EWI 11.111 5 Looking in the face of his master by the negro was held to be violence by the [West Indian] island courts.
EWI 11.116 22 On the next Monday morning [after emancipation in the West Indies], with very few exceptions, every negro on every plantation was in the field at his work.
EWI 11.119 24 Parliament was compelled to pass additional laws for the defence and security of the negro [in the West Indies]...
EWI 11.123 21 It was, or it seemed the dictate of trade, to keep the negro down.
EWI 11.126 13 It was very easy for manufacturers...to see that...if the slaves [in the West Indies] had wages, the slaves would be clothed...and negro women love fine clothes as well as white women. In every naked negro of those thousands, they saw a future customer.
EWI 11.129 4 ...an honest tenderness for the poor negro...combined with the national pride, which refused to give the support of English soil or the protection of the English flag to these disgusting violations of nature [slavery in the West Indies].
EWI 11.140 10 The First of August [1834] marks the entrance of a new element into modern politics, namely, the civilization of the negro.
EWI 11.140 14 Not the least affecting part of this history of abolition [in the West Indies]...is the annihilation of the old indecent nonsense about the nature of the negro.
EWI 11.141 3 Mr. Clarkson, early in his career, made a collection of African productions and manufactures, as specimens of the arts and culture of the negro.
EWI 11.141 22 ...the white has, for ages, done what he could to keep the negro in that hoggish state.
EWI 11.141 27 The emancipation [in the West Indies] is observed, in the islands...to have brought for the negro a benefit as sudden as when a thermometer is brought out of the shade into the sun.
EWI 11.146 8 I doubt not that, sometimes, a despairing negro has believed there was no vindication of right...;
EWI 11.146 22 ...some degree of despondency is pardonable, when [the negro] observes the men of conscience and intellect...hotly offended by whatever incidental petulances or infirmities of indiscreet defenders of the negro, as to permit themselves to be ranged with the enemies of the human race;...

NEGROES, n. (18) Suppose a slaver on the coast of Guinea should take on board a gang of negroes which should contain persons of the stamp of Toussaint L’Ouverture...
MRS 3.119 23 In the deserts of Borgoo the rock-Tibboos still dwell in caves, like cliff-swallows, and the language of these negroes is compared by their neighbors to the shrieking of bats and to the whistling of birds.
Res 8.143 21 The emancipation has brought a whole nation of negroes as customers.
EWI 11.111 24 ...these missionaries [to the West Indies] were persecuted by the planters...and the negroes furiously forbidden to go near them.
EWI 11.114 12 It was feared that the interest of the master and servant [in the West Indies] would now produce perpetual discord between them. In the island of Antigua, containing 37,000 people, 30,000 being negroes, these objections had such weight that the legislature rejected the apprenticeship system...
EWI 11.114 18 The negroes [of the West Indies] were called together by the missionaries and by the planters, and the news [of emancipation] explained to them.
EWI 11.115 21 I have never read anything in history more touching than the moderation of the negroes [at the news of emancipation in the West Indies].
EWI 11.115 5 Some American captains left the shore and put to sea [at the announcement of emancipation in the West Indies], anticipating insurrection and general murder. With far different thoughts, the negroes spent the hour in their huts and chapels.
EWI 11.115 21 The first of August [1834] came on Friday, and a release was proclaimed from all work [in the West Indies] until the next Monday. The day was chiefly spent by the great mass of the negroes in the churches and chapels.
EWI 11.116 15 We were told that the dress of the negroes [in Antigua] on that occasion [of emancipation in the West Indies] was uncommonly simple and modest.
EWI 11.117 5 In June, 1835, the Ministers, Lord Aberdeen and Sir George Grey, declared to the Parliament...that now for ten months...only one black [in the West Indies] had been killed by whites.
EWI 11.117 16 It soon appeared in all the [West Indian] islands that the planters were disposed...to exert the same licentious despotism as before. The negroes complained to the magistrates and to the governor.
EWI 11.119 26 ...the great island of Jamaica, with a population of half a million, and 300,000 negroes...resolved...to emancipate absolutely on the 1st August, 1838.
EWI 11.125 11 It was shown to the planters that they, as well as the negroes, were slaves...;
EWI 11.141 20 It was the sacrum of Montesquieu, it would not do to suppose that negroes were men, lest it should turn out that whites were not...;
FS 11.238 19 ...when the Southerner points to the anatomy of the negro, and talks of chimpanzee,—I recall Montesquieu’s remark. It will not do to say that negroes are men, lest it should turn out that whites are not. 
EPRO 11.319 14 It is by no means necessary that this measure [Emancipation] should be suddenly marked by any signal results on the negroes or on the rebel masters...
SMC 11.355 21 ...the common people [in the South], rich or poor, were...as arrogant as the negroes on the Gambia River;...

Negroes, n. (1) 
PTL 3.37 26 Our log-rolling...our Negroes and Indians...are yet unsung.

negroes', n. (1) 
EWI 11.119 13 ...[Sir Lionel Smith] defended the Baptist preachers and the stipendiary magistrates, who are the negroes’ friends [in Jamaica], from the power of the planter.

negro-fine, adj. (1) 
EDAD 11.384 13 ...[the traveller in America] exclaims, What a negro-fine man!...

Negro-fine, adj. (1) 
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negroes', n. (2) 
Cour 7.260 8 One heard much cant of peace-parties long ago in Kansas and elsewhere, that their strength lay in the greatness of their wrongs... But were their wrongs greater than the negro’s?
neighborhood, n. (27)

AmS 1.96 20 Henceforth [the new deed] is an object of beauty, however base its origin and neighborhood.
MN 1.191 22 ...the brie acts like the neighborhood of a gold mine to impoverish the farm, the school, the church, the house...
neighborly, adj. (cont.) MoS 4.164 19 The neighboring lords and gentry brought jewells and papers to [Montaigne] for safe-keeping.
Aris 108.16 ...all comparison with neighboring abilities and reputations, is the road to mediocrity.
HDC 11.64 1 ...the [Concord] Town Records of that day [April 18, 1689] confine themselves...to conferences with the neighboring towns to run boundary lines.
HDC 11.68 22 ...it gives life and strength to every attempt to oppose [unconstitutional taxes], that not only the people of this, but the neighboring provinces are remarkably united in the important and interesting opposition.
HDC 11.78 26 When...the poor of Boston were quartered by the Provincial Congress on the neighboring country, Concord received 82 persons to its hospitality.
Bost 12.196 7 ...the young farmers and mechanics...in the winter often go into the neighboring town to teach the district school arithmetic and grammar.
neighborly, adj. (3) Fdp 2.210 11 I can get politics and chat and neighborly conveniences from cheaper companions [than my friend].
NER 3.256 4 The same disposition to scrutiny and dissent appeared in civil, festive, neighboring, and domestic society.
SS 7.9 22 Such is the tragic necessity which strict science finds underneath our domestic and neighborly life, irresistibly driving each adult soul as with whips into the desert...
neighbors, n. (46) LT 1.264 15 ...in the hair-splitting conscientiousness of some eccentric person who has found some new scruple to embarrass himself and his neighbors withal is to be found that which shall constitute the times to come.
LT 1.273 13 Pain [the wealthy man] would have the name to be religious; faint he would bear up with his neighbors in that.
Comp 2.124 6 If I feel overshadowed and outdone by great neighbors, I can yet love.
SL 2.164 14 It is a pusillanimous desertion of our work to gaze after our neighbors.
Lovl 2.173 2 Among the throng of girls [the village boy] runs rudely enough, but one alone distances him; and these two little neighbors...have learned to respect each other’s personal space.
Prdl 2.238 22 In the occurrence of unpleasant things among neighbors, fear comes readily to heart and magnifies the consequence of the other party...
Hsml 2.263 9 Coarse slander, fire, tar and feathers and the gibbet, the youth will freely bring home to his mind...and inquire how fast he can fix his sense of duty, braving such penalties, whenever it may please the next newspaper and a sufficient number of his neighbors to pronounce his opinions incendiary.
OSL 1.278 20 I feel the same truth how often in my trivial conversation with my neighbors, that somewhat higher in each of us overlooke this by-play...
Chri 3.98 11 What have I gained...that I do not tremble before...the Calvinistic Judgment-day,—if I quake...at the threat of...bad neighbors...
Mrs 1.244 29 [In the deserts of Bogoock the rock-Tibboos still dwell in caves, like cliff-swallows, and the language of these negroes is compared]
ET5 4.205 10 It appears...that [Shakespeare]...was intrusted by his neighbors with their communications in London...
ET6 5.105 3 ...not that [the Englishman] is trained to neglect the eyes of his neighbors,—he is really occupied with his own affair and does not think of them.
ET6 5.106 22 [The English] will not break up, or arrive at any desperate revolution, like their neighbors;...the English
ET8 5.127 3 1 do not know that [the English] have sadder brows than their neighbors of northern climates.
ETS 5.127 15 This trait of gloom has been fixed on [the English] by French travellers, who...have spent their wit on the solemnity of their neighbors.
Wth 6.118 26 The farm yielded no money, and the farmer got on without it. If he fell sick, his neighbors came in to his aid.
Ctr 6.155 2 [When] it became more intimate in a day than if they had been neighbors for years.
Cour 7.264 4 ...the farmer is skilful to fight [the forest fire]. The neighbors run together; with pine boughs they can mop out the flame...
Nelson, Horatio, n. (cont.)
ET10 5.153 23 Nelson said, The want of fortune is a crime which I cannot
never get over. ET15 5.197 12 Now, said Nelson, when clearing for battle, a peerage, or
Westminster Abbey!
Cour 7.255 17 There is a Hercules...or a Cid in the mythology of every
nation; and in authentic history, a Leonidas...a Nelson...
Suc 7.288 7 have heard that Nelson used to say, Never mind the justice of
the cause, the important thing is to let me succeed.
Grts 8.308 13 ...Nelson, said, I feel that I am fitter to do the action than to
describe it.
Plu 10.318 8 ...wherever the Cid is relished, the legends of...Lord Herbert of
Cherbury, Cromwell, Nelson...there will Plutarch...sit as...laureate of the ancient
world.
Cnt 1.12.13 19 You shall not put up in your Academy the statue...of
Nelson or Wellington...
Nelson’s, Horatio, n. (2)
ET 5.560 16 Clerk of Eldin’s celebrated manoeuvre of breaking the line of
sea-battle, and Nelson’s feat of dashing...were only translations into naval
tactics of Bonaparte’s rule of concentration.
ET 5.101.17 The charm in Nelson’s history is the unsellish greatness,
the assurance of being supported to the uttermost by those whom he supports to
the uttermost.
Nemesis, Eternal, n. (1)
ALin 11.337 16 The ancients believed in a serene and beautiful Genius...which...carried forward the fortunes of certain chosen houses...securing at
last the firm prosperity of the favorites of Heaven. It was too narrow a view of the Eternal Nemesis.
Nemesis, n. (8)
Comp 2.107 16 ...in nature nothing can be given, all things are sold. This is
that ancient doctrine of Nemesis...
SL 2.152 25 A like Nemesis presides over all intellectual works.
ET14 5.250 6 ...where impatience of the tricks of men makes Nemesis amiable, the inevitable recoil is to heroism.
Wsp 6.203 17 A self-poise belongs to every particle, and a rectitude to
every mind, and is the Nemesis and protector of every society.
Aris 10.39 17 I wish...men who are charmed by the beautiful Nemesis as
ancients could...
Aris 10.39 18 I wish...men who are charmed by the beautiful Nemesis as
well as by the dire Nemesis...
FSLC 11.200 11...the Nemesis works underneath again.
Shak 11.451 16 The unaffected joy of the comedy...contrasted with the
grandeur of the tragedy...where [Shakespeare’s] speech is a Delphi,—the
great Nemesis that he is and utters.
neiologist, n. (1)
ET12 5.212 26 ...I should as soon think of quarrelling with the janitor for
not magnifying his office by hostile sallies into the street...as of quarrelling
with the professors for not admiring the young neiologists who pluck the
nerve, n. (5)
Spence relates that Mr. Pope was with Sir Godfrey Kneller
one day, when his nephew, a Guinea trader, came in.
MoS 4.152 22 Spence relates that Mr. Pope was with Sir Godfrey Kneller
one day, when his nephew, a Guinea trader, came in. Nephew, said Sir
Godfrey, you have the honor of seeing the two greatest men in the world.
MEM 10.404 6 [Mary Moody Emerson] writes to her nephew Charles
Emerson, in 1833: I could never have adorned a garden.
MEM 10.407 27 [Mary Moody Emerson’s] nephew [C. E. Emerson]
Wsp 6.205 17 Laomedon, in his anger at Neptune and Apollo...does not
hesitate to menace them...
Demel 10.149 7 The poor ship-master discovered a sound theology, when
in the storm at sea he made his prayer to Neptune, O God, thou mayst save me
if thou wilt, and if thou wilt thou mayst destroy me; but, however, I will
hold my rudder true.
Cchr 10.105 3 We use in our idlest poetry and discourse the words Jove,
Neptune, Mercury, as mere colors.
Neri, Philip, St., n. (5)
Wsp 6.227 20 There was a wise, devout man who is called in the Catholic
Church, St. Philip Neri...
Wsp 6.228 2 Among the nuns in a convent not far from Rome, one had
appeared who laid claim to certain rare gifts of inspiration and prophecy,
and the abbess advised the Holy Father of the wonderful powers shown by
her novice. The Pope did not well know what to make of these new claims,
and Philip coming in from a journey one day, he consulted him.
Wsp 6.228 3 Philip undertook to visit the nun and ascertain her character.
Wsp 6.228 11...Philip [Neri] stretched out his leg, all bespattered with
mud, and desired [the nun] to draw off his boots.
Wsp 6.228 16 Philip [Neri] ran out of doors, mounted his mule and
returned instantly to the Pope...
Nero, Court of, n. (1)
Plu 10.312 1 Seneca...by his conversation with the Court of Nero...learned
to temper his philosophy with facts.
Nero, n. (3)
Cour 7.276 5...there are melancholy skeptics with a taste for carriion who
batten on the hideous facts in history...devilish lives, Nero, Caesar Borgia...
Plu 10.312 9...we owe to that wonderful moralist [Seneca] illustrious
maxims; as if the scarlet vices of the times of Nero had the natural effect of
driving virtue to its loftiest antagonisms.
CL 12.147 15 When Nero advertised for a new luxury, a walk in the woods
should have been offered.
Nero’s, n. (1)
ET 5.16 12...[Carlyle] liked Nero’s death...
nerve, n. (5)
ET 4.567 5 On the English face are combined decision and nerve with the
fair complexion, blue eyes and open and florid aspect.
ET14 5.246 6...in Hallam, or in the firmer intellectual nerve of
Mackintosh, one still finds the same type of English genius.
Suc 7.283 4 We are feeling our youth and nerve and bone.
SA 8.95 17...there are trials enough of nerve and character...in private casts.
MMEm 10.418 9 O the power of vision, then the delicate power of the
nerve which receives impressions from sounds!
nerve, v. (3)
Comp 2.125 27 We linger in the ruins of the old tent...nor believe that
the spirit can feed, cover, and nerve us again.
ET14 5.235 12 A good [English] writer, if he has indulged in a Roman
roundness, makes haste to chasten and nerve his period by English
mossy-lables.
Suc 7.309 13 Nerve us with incessant affirmatives.
nerveless, adj. (1)
Ctr 6.136 24...our talents are as mischievous as if each had been seized
upon by some bird of prey...some zeal, some bias, and only when he was
now gray and nerveless it was relaxing its claws...
nerves, n. (11)
Ams 1.95 20 I do not see how any man can afford, for the sake of his
nerves and his nap, to spare any action in which he can partake.
MoS 4.153 21 The nerves, says Cabanis, they are the man.
MoS 4.176 2...a book...or only the sound of a name, shoots a spark through
the Universe has three children...which reappear under different names in every system of thought, whether they be called cause,
operation and effect; or, more poetically, Jove, Pluto, Neptune...
Chrl 3.96 8 What have I gained, that I no longer immature a bull to Jove or
Neptune...
nerves, n. (cont.)
Milt 12.256 19 The muscles, the nerves and the flesh with which this skeleton is to be filled out and covered exist in [Milton’s] works and must be sought there.
nervy, adj. (1)
Pit 3.31 8...George Chapman, following [Timaeus], writes, So in our tree of man, whose nerve root/ Springs in his top/...
nervous, adj. (16)
YA 1.370 1 ...the nervous, rocky West is intruding a new and continual element into the national mind.
NER 3.230 10 In the parliament, in the play-house, at dinner-tables [in England], I may see a great number of rich, ignorant, book-read, conventional, proud men,--many old women,--and not anywhere the Englishman who...did the bold and nervous deeds.
MoS 4.166 12 [Miltonian],...is so nervous, by factitious life, that he thinks the more barbarous man is, the better he is.
ShP 4.200 15 The nervous language of the Common Law, the impressive forms of our courts...are the contribution of all the sharp-sighted, strong-minded men who have lived in the countries where these laws govern.
ETS 5.578 5 The people [of England] have that nervous bilious temperament which is known by medical men to resist every means employed to make its possessor subservient to the will of others.
F 6.16 11 We like the nervous and victorious habit of our own branch of the family.
Wsp 6.203 5 Men as naturally make a state, or a church, as caterpillars a web. If they were more refined...it would be nervous...
WD 7.169 3 Cannot memory still descry the old school-house and its porch...and do not you recall that life...threw itself into nervous knots of glittering hours...?
WD 7.171 7...the treasures which Nature spent itself to amass...and the answering brain and nervous structure replying to these:...are given immeasurably to all.
Elo2 8.123 19 [John Quincy Adams’s] last lecture...contained some nervous allusions to the treatment he had received from his old friends...
MoL 10.250 6 [Nature says to the American] I give you...the forest and the mine, the elemental forces, nervous energy.
Plu 10.304 3 Many examples might be cited [in Plutarch] of nervous expression and happy allusion...
MMEm 10.433 2 Is it the less desirable to have the lofty abstractions of expression and happy allusion...
Plu 10.303 4 [in Plutarch]...is the treasures which Nature spent itself to amass...and the answering brain and nervous structure replying to these:...are given immeasurably to all.

EWW 11.144 14...now, the arrival in the world of such men as Toussaint...outweighs in good omen all the English and American humanity. The anti-slavery of the whole world is dust in the balance before this,—is a poor squamiemishness and nervousness...
nest, n. (14)
Nat 1.59 10 I do not wish to...soil my gentle nest.
LT 1.263 2...[persons] have the skill to make the world look bleak and inhospitable, or seem the nest of tenderness and joy.
OS 2.265 5...Yonder masterful cuckoo! Crows every egg out of the nest/ Quick or dead, except its own/...?
Pit 3.30 13 Men have really...found within their world another world, or nest of worlds;...
SWW 11.131 12...a bird does not more readily weave its nest...than this sere of the souls [Swedenborg] substructs a new hell and pit...round every new crew of offenders.
WD 7.182 4 Shakespeare made his Hamlet as a bird weaves its nest.
Pit 8.58 22 What are [the poet’s] garland and singing-robes? What but a sensibility so keen that the scent of an elder-blow...or the timber-yard and corporation-works of a nest of pismires is event enough for him.
PpO 8.255 10 My phoenix long ago secured/ His nest in the sky-vault’s corner/ In the body’s cage immered./ He was weary of life’s hope./
PpO 8.260 10 I call high-flying falcon! The Tree of Life is thy perch/ This nook of grief fits thee ill for a nest./
PpO 8.260 13...what a nest has [Hafiz] found for his bonny bird to take up her abode in!...
AmS 1.101 17...[the scholar] takes...the frequent uncertainty and loss of time, which are the nettles...in the way of the self-relying...
ET16 5.277 16 Within the enclosure [of Stonehenge] grow butternuts, nettles.
CW 12.172 7 Still less did I know [when I bought my farm] what good and true neighbors I was buying...some of them now known the country through:...and...other men not known widely but known at home, farmers...when witch-grass and nettles grew, causing a forest of apple-trees or miles of corn and rye to thrive.
Nettlesheim, Agrippa von, Hen (2)
Boks 7.190 2...there are books which are of that importance in a man’s private experience as to verify for him the fables of Cornelius Agrippa...
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NETSCHET, AGrippa von, Hen (cont.)

Boks 7.211 14 Cornelius Agrippa On the Vanity of Arts and Sciences is a specimen of that scribbatiousness which grew to be the habit of the glutinous readers of his time.

NETWORK, n. (6)

Con 1.308 16 I find this vast network, which you call property, extended over the whole planet.

ET 5.597 4 The nearer we look, the more artificial is [the Englishmen’s] social system. Their law is a network of fictions.

ETTLS 5.2632 22 [The London Times] has shown those qualities which are dear to Englishmen...a towering assurance, backed by...its world-wide network of correspondence and reports.

CbW 6.256 25 What is the benefit done by a good King Alfred...compared with the involuntary blessings wrought on nations by the selfish landlords who built the...network of the Mississippi Valley roads;...Akan 11.263 5...now, vast property...webs of party, cover the land with a network that immensely multiplies the dangers of war.

Mart 27.311 24 Poetry is with Goethe thus internal...but the Muse never assays those thunder-tones...which dissipate by dreadful melody all this iron network of circumstance...

NEUROLOGISTS, n. (2)

NR 3.234 25 Anomalous facts, as...the new allegations of phrenologists and neurologists, are of ideal use.

NER 3.285 12 It is so wonderful to our neurologists that a man can see without his eyes, that it does not occur to them that it is just as wonderful that he should see with them;...

NEUTERS, n. (2)

CbW 6.252 1 The mass is animal, in pupillage, and near chimpanzee. But the units whereof this mass is composed, are neuters, every one of which may be grown to a queen-bee.

Pch 10.231 7 There are always plenty of young, ignorant people...wanting peremptorily instruction; but in the usual averages of parishes, only one person that is qualified to give it....The others...are only neuters in the hive...

NEUTRAL, adj. (2)

Comp 2.91 14 The lonely Earth amid the balls/ That hurry through the eternal halls! A makeweight flying to the void/ Supplemental asteroid/ Or compensatory blessing across the neutral Dark/.

Boks 7.189 5...certainly there is diletantism enough, and books that are merely neutral and do nothing for us.

NEUTRALITY, n. (2)

SR 2.49 15 Ah, that [a man] could pass again into his neutrality!

Aris 10.63 16 Let [the man of honor] accept the position of armed neutrality...

NEUTRALIZE, v. (4)

Tran 1.345 7...this masterpiece is the result of such an extreme delicacy that the most unschooled flav in the boy will neutralize the most aspiring genius, and spoil the work.

Wth 6.112 10 [Each man] wants an equipment of means and tools proper to his talent. And to save on this point were to neutralize the special strength and helpfulness of each mind.

Elo 1.797 9 [The eloquent man] is not to neutralize [the people’s] opposition...

Suc 7.291 23...[every man] is to dare...not help others as they would direct him, but as he knows his helpful power to be. To do otherwise is to neutralize all those extraordinary special talents distributed among men.

NEUTRALIZED, v. (2)

EP 11.317 26 When we consider the immense opposition that has been neutralized or converted by the progress of the war...one can hardly say the deliberation [on the Emancipation Proclamation] was too long.

EP 11.312 12 If [taxes] go to fill up this yawning Dismal Swamp, which...neutralized hitherto all the vast capabilities of this continent,—then this taxation...is the best investment in which property-holder ever lodged his earnings.

NEUTRALIZES, v. (4)

LT 1.266 4...there will be fragments and hints of men, more than enough: blotted promises, which end in nothing or little. And then truly great men, but with some defect in their composition which neutralizes their whole force.

Exp 3.51 21 Very mortifying is the reluctant experience that some unfriendly excess or imbecility neutralizes the promise of genius.

SwM 4.97 22 Must the highest good drag after it a quality which neutralizes and discredit it?

Pch 10.235 3 Great sweetness of temper neutralizes such vast amounts of acid!

NEUTRALS, n. (1)

LT 1.269 26 The fury with which the slave-trader defends every inch of...his bowing auction-platform, is a trumpet...to...drive all neutrals to take sides.

NEVADA, n. (1)

EP 11.314 11 North! give [the slave] beauty for rags./ And honor, O South! for his shame./ Nevada! coin thy golden crags! With freedom’s image and name./

never, adv. (1029)

Nat L 8.1 1 Nature never wears a mean appearance.

Nat L 8.4 1 Nature never became a toy to a wise spirit.

Nat 1.16 25 We are never tired, so long as we can see far enough.

Nat 1.18 15...in the same field, [the attentive eye] beholds, every hour, a picture which was never seen before...

Nat 1.18 16...in the same field, [the attentive eye] beholds, every hour, a picture which...shall never be seen again.

Nat 1.21 12 When Sir Harry Vane was dragged up the Tower-hill, sitting on a sled...one of the multitude cried out to him, You never sate on so glorious a seat!

Nat 1.29 2...the moment a ray of relation is seen to extend from [the ant] to man...then all its habits, even that said to be recently observed, that it never sleeps, become sublime.

Nat 1.29 18...this conversion of an outward phenomenon into a type of somewhat in human life, never loses its power to affect us.

Nat 1.37 7 What tedious training...never ending, to form the common sense;...

Nat 1.40 8 Man is never weary of working [nature] upon.

Nat 1.41 8...[discipline] is [nature’s] public and universal function, and is never omitted.

Nat 1.48 14 God never jests with us...

Nat 1.49 18 [To the senses] Things are ultimates, and they never look beyond their sphere.

Nat 1.56 13 Turgot said, He that has never doubted the existence of matter, may be assured he has no aptitude for metaphysical inquiries.

Nat 1.57 12...life is no longer irksome, and we think it will never be so.

AmS 1.83 18 The state of society is one in which the members...strut about so many walking monsters,—a good finger, a neck, a stomach, an elbow, but never a man.

AmS 1.85 5 There is never a beginning, there is never an end, to the inexplicable continuity of this web of God...

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AmS 1.85 10 Therein [nature] resembles [the scholar’s] own spirit, whose beginning, whose ending, he never can find...

AmS 1.90 1 I had better never see a book than to be warped by its attraction clean out of my own orbit...

AmS 1.92 15...[insects] lay up food before death for the young grub they shall leave.

AmS 1.93 14 The discerning will read, in his Plato or Shakspeare...only the authentic utterances of the oracle; — all the rest he rejects, were it never so many times Plato’s and Shakspeare’s.

AmS 1.94 1 Gowns and pecuniary foundations...can never counterveal the least sentence or syllable of wit.

AmS 1.94 22 Without [action] thought can never ripen into truth.

AmS 1.102 13...it becomes [the scholar]...to defer never to the popular cry.

AmS 1.108 13 The man has never lived that can feed us ever.

AmS 1.112 24 There is one man of genius...whose literary value has never yet been rightly estimated; — I mean Emanuel Swedenborg.

Dsa 1.119 14 The mystery of nature was never displayed more happily.

Dsa 1.120 13 What am I? and What is? asks the human spirit with a curiosity...never to be quenched.

Dsa 1.123 7...I mean Emanuel Swedenborg.

Dsa 1.125 26 In the sublimest flights of the soul, rectitude is never surmounted...

Dsa 1.125 27 In the sublimest flights of the soul...love is never outgrown.

Dsa 1.126 3 The principle of veneration never dies out.

Dsa 1.126 5 Man fallen...into sensuality, is never quite without the visions of the moral sentiment.

Dsa 1.126 26...the oracles of this truth cease never...

Dsa 1.135 20...the need was never greater of new revelation than now.

Dsa 1.150 10 The resources of the scholar are co-extensive with nature and truth, yet can never be his unless claimed by him with an equal greatness of mind.

Le 1.164 13...concede [the man of letters] talents never so rare, denying him genius, and he is aggrieved.

Le 1.169 17...this beauty...which the sun and the moon, the snow and the rain, repent and vary, has never been recorded by art...

Le 1.171 17 Shut the shutters never so quick to keep all the light in, it is all in vain...

Le 1.172 8...a wise man will never esteem [the book of philosophy] anything final and transcending.

Le 1.180 4...[Napoleon] neglected never the least particular of preparation...

Le 1.182 2 Let [the scholar]...serve the world as a true and noble man; never forgetting to worship the immortal divinities who whisper to the

MN 1.193 9 Men...are continually yielding to this dazzling result of numbers, that which they would never yield to the solitary example of any one

MN 1.195 13 There is no man; there hath never been.

MN 1.196 1 As our soils and rocks lie in strata...so do all men’s thinkings run laterally, never vertically.

MN 1.197 7 We can never be quite strangers or inferiors in nature.

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never, adv. (cont.)

**MN 1.199 9** We can never surprise nature in a corner...

**MN 1.199 10** We can...never find the end of a thread; never tell where to set the first stone.

**MN 1.214 16** ...a man never sees the same object twice...

**MN 1.216 6** Your end should be one inapprehensible to the senses; then will it be a god always approached, never touched;...

**MN 1.223 3** ...Never self-possessed or prudent, [Love] is all abandonment.

**MN 1.218 14** All your learning of all literatures would never enable you to anticipate one of its thoughts or expressions...

**MN 1.227 7** ...the solicitudes of this spirit, as long as there is life, are never forborne.

**MR 1.228 15** ...the scholar says, Cities and coaches shall never impose on me again...

**MR 1.230 6** ...It will never make any difference to a hero what the laws are.

**MR 1.236 15** ...never remedies;...

**MR 1.252 6** ...Conservatism never puts the foot forward;...

**Con 1.324 1** ...It will never make any difference to a hero what the laws are.

**Con 1.328 1** ...never self-help, renovation, and virtue.

**Con 1.324 3** It will never make any difference to a hero what the laws are.

**Tran 1.320 11** ...let his brother go...

**Tran 1.328 1** ...[Conservatism's] religion is just as bad;...never self-help, renovation, and virtue.

**Tran 1.346 11** ...never go out of ourselves;...

**Tran 1.346 10** ...never goes backward to be a materialist.

**Tran 1.346 11** ...Every materialist will be an idealist; but an idealist can never know.

**Tran 1.346 19** [A man] ought to be...a great influence...so that though

**Tran 1.348 10** The philanthropist...had as lief hear that their friend is dead, as that he is a Transcendentalist; for then is he paralyzed, and can never do anything for humanity.

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**Tran 1.347 9** Each case as it is called...say Calvinism, or Unitarianism—becomes speedily a little shop, where the article, let it have been at first never so subtle and ethereal, is now made up into portable and convenient cakes...

**Tran 1.352 20** ...[the Transcendentalist says, my faith] is a certain brief invocation of truth...

**Tran 1.354 15** Of his works;...

**Tran 1.356 18** ...these old guardians never change their minds;...

**YA 1.368 16** ...the culture of years will never make the most painstaking apprentice the man of genius's equal.

**YA 1.375 22** ...before a friend! I am arrived at last in the presence of a man so real and equal that I may drop even those underwent garments of dissimulation, courtesy, and second thought, which men never put off...

**YA 1.375 26** Difference of opinion is the one crime which kings never forgive.

**YA 1.387 7** ...many people...are never happier than when difficult practical questions...are to be solved.

**YA 1.390 9** That is [the hero's] nobility...always to throw himself...on the liberal, on the expansive side, never on the defensive, the conserving, the timorous, the lock-and-bolt system.

**Hist 2.7 16** A true aspirant therefore never needs look for allusions personal and laudatory in discourse.

**Hist 2.8 4** The student is...to esteem his own life the text [of history], and books the commentary. Thus compelled, the Muse of history will utter oracles, as never to those who do not respect themselves.

**Hist 2.13 20** Nature is a treasure which is always and never the same.

**Hist 2.14 1** Nothing is so fleeting as form; yet never does it quite deny itself.

**Hist 2.15 4** ...we have [the Greek national mind expressed] once again in sculpture...a multitude of forms in the utmost freedom of action and never transferring the ideal serenity;...

**Hist 2.15 7** ...we have [the Greek national mind expressed] once again in sculpture...a multitude of forms...like votaries performing some religious dance before the gods, and, though, in convulsive pain or mortal combat, never daring to break the figure and decorum of their dance.

**Hist 2.21 6** ...the Persian court in its magnificent era never gave over the nomadism of its barbarous tribes...

**SR 2.49 6** [The boy]cumbers...myself never about consequences...

**SR 2.51 15** ...never vanish our hard, uncharitable ambition with this incredible tenderness for black folk a thousand miles off.

**SR 2.57 6** It seems to be a rule of wisdom never to rely on your memory alone...

**SL 2.60 13** Let us never bow and apologize more.

**SR 2.83 6** ...never imitate.

**SR 2.83 19** Shakspeare will never be made by the study of Shakspeare.

**SR 2.84 12** Society never advances.

**Comp 2.122 13** The soul...always affirms an Optimism, never a Pessimism.

**Comp 2.123 15** ...the harm that I sustain I carry about with me, and never am a real sufferer but by my own fault.

**SL 2.131 16** If in the hours of clear reason we should speak the severest truth, we should say that we had never made a sacrifice.

**SL 2.132 13** Our young people are diseased with the theological problems of original sin, origin of evil, predestination and the like. These never presented a practical difficulty to any man...

**SL 2.132 14** Our young people are diseased with the theological problems of original sin, origin of evil, predestination and the like. These...never darkened across any man’s road who did not go out of his way to seek them.

**SL 2.133 1** My will never gave the images in my mind the rank they now take...

**SL 2.142 18** ...whatever in his apprehension is worth doing, that let [a man] communicate, or men will never know and honor him aright.

**SL 2.147 3** A chemist may tell his most precious secrets to a carpenter, and he shall be never the wiser...

**SL 2.148 11** My children, said an old man to his boys scared by a figure in the dark entry, my children, you will never see anything worse than yourselves.

**SL 2.149 8** Take the book into your two hands and read your eyes out, you will never find what I find.

**SL 2.154 19** There are not in the world at any time more than a dozen persons who read and understand Plato,—never enough to pay for an edition of his works;...

**SR 2.156 20** Faces never lie, it is said.

**SL 2.157 1** I have heard an experienced counsellor say that he never feared the effect upon a jury of a lawyer who does not believe in his heart that his client ought to have a verdict.

**SL 2.157 11** That which we do not believe we cannot adequately say, though we may repeat the words never so often.

**SL 2.158 14** ...there need never be any doubt concerning the respective ability of human beings.

**SL 2.158 17** Pretension never feigned an act of real greatness.

**SL 2.158 18** Pretension never feigned an act of real greatness.

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**Lov 1.172 12** Perhaps we never saw [the lovers] before and never shall meet them again. But we see them exchange a glance...and we are no longer strangers.

**Lov 1.217 23** ...the maiden stands to [the lover] for a representative of all select things and virtues. For that reason the lover never sees personal resemblances in his mistress to her kindred or to others.

**Lov 1.218 1** ...we feel that what we love is not in your will, but above it. It is not you, but your radiance. It is that which you know not yourself and can never know.

**Fdsp 2.198 15** ...Dear Friend, If I was...sure to match my mood with thine,

**Fdsp 2.198 19** ...thou art to me a delicious torment. Thine ever, or never. If in the hours of clear reason we should speak the severest truth, we should say that we had never made a sacrifice.

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**Fdsp 2.207 10** In good company there is never such discourse between two, across the table, as takes place when you leave them alone.

**Fdsp 2.208 1** Unrelated men...will never suspect the latent powers of each.
never, adv. (cont.) Fdsp 2.211 20 There can never be deep peace between two spirits...until in their dialogue each stands for the whole world.
Fdsp 2.211 21 There can never be deep peace between two spirits, never mutual respect, until in their dialogue each stands for the whole world.
Fdsp 2.212 12 You shall not come nearer a man by getting into his house. If unlike...you shall never catch a true glance of his eye.
Fdsp 2.216 16 It is never a trouble if the sun of some of his rays fall wide and vain into ungrateful space...
Prd1 2.223 15 The world is filled with the proverbs and acts and winkings of a base prudence...a prudence...which never subscribes, which never gives, which seldom lends.
Prd1 2.226 23 We are instructed by these petty experiences which usurp the hours and years. ...Such is the value of these matters that a man who knows other things can never know too much of these.
Prd1 2.227 8 The domestic man...has solaces which others never dream of.
Prd1 2.232 5 [The man of talent's] art never taught him lewdness.
Prd1 2.234 21 The eye of prudence may never shut.
Prd1 2.238 22 If you meet a sectary or a hostile partisan, never recognize the peculiar lines...
Prd1 2.239 20 The natural motions of the soul are so much better than the voluntary ones that you will never do yourself justice in dispute.
Prd1 2.240 1 Wisdom will never let us stand with any man or man on an unfriendly footing.
Hsm1 2.246 11 ...Never one object underneath the sun/ Will I behold before my Sophocles/ Farewell;.../ Hsm1 2.250 25 Heroism feels and never reasons, and therefore is always right;
Hsm1 2.253 24 ...the master has amply provided for the reception of the men and their animals, and is never happier than when they tarry for some time.
Hsm1 2.258 17 We have seen or heard of many extraordinary young men who never ripened...
Hsm1 2.259 27 ...Of friend, never strike sail to a fear!
Hsm1 2.260 23 A simple manly character need never make an apology...
Hsm1 2.261 5 Has nature covenanted with me that I should never appear to disadvantage...
Hsm1 2.261 6 Has nature covenanted with me that I should...never make a ridiculous figure?
Hsm1 2.264 4 ...the day never shines in which this element [heroism] may not work.
OS 2.267 19 Why do men feel that the natural history of man has never been written...
OS 2.282 24 The soul answers never by words...
OS 2.283 19 Never a moment did that sublime spirit [Jesus] speak in [men'] s patois.
OS 2.283 24 Jesus, living in these moral sentiments [truth, justice, love], never made the separation of the idea of duration from the essence of these attributes...
OS 2.286 14 Thoughts come into our minds by avenues which we never left open,...
OS 2.286 15 ...thoughts go out of our minds through avenues which we never voluntarily opened.
OS 2.295 5 He that finds God a sweet enveloping thought to him never grows.
Cir 2.301 21 This fact [that around every circle another can be drawn], as far as it symbolizes the moral fact of the Unattainable...around which the hands of man can never meet...may conveniently serve us to connect many illustrations of human power in every department.
Cir 2.306 14 The last chamber, the last closet, [every man] must feel was never opened;
Cir 2.308 9 Infinitely alluring and attractive was [a man] to you yesterday,...
a sea to swim in; now, you have found his shores, found it a pond, and you care not if you never see it again.
Cir 2.308 17 ...we can never go so far back as to preclude a still higher vision.
Cir 2.313 6 We can never see Christianity from the catechism,...
Cir 2.313 14 ...yet was there never a young philosopher whose brain had fallen into the Christian church by whom that brave text of Paul’s was not specially prized;
Cir 2.313 20 Let the claims and virtues of persons be never so great and welcome, the instinct of man presses eagerly onward to the impersonal and illimitable;
Cir 2.315 8 Geoffrey draws on his boots to go through the woods, that his feet may be safer from the bite of snakes; Aaron never thinks of such a peril.
Cir 2.322 18 This instant movement and progression which all things partake could never become sensible to us but by contrast to some principle of fixture or stability in the soul.
Cir 2.322 4 A man, said Oliver Cromwell, never rises so high as when he knows not whether he is going.
Int 2.330 10 A true man never acquires after college rules.
Int 2.331 1 This instinctive action never ceases in a healthy mind...
Int 2.337 8 A child knows...if the attitude [in a picture] be natural or grand
Int 2.340 8 ...at last we discover that our curve is a parabola, whose arcs will never meet.
Int 2.341 26 God offers to every mind its choice between truth and repose. Take which you please,—you can never have both.
Art 2.351 1 Because the soul is progressive, it never quite repeats itself...
Art 2.353 5 Though he were never so original...[a man] cannot wipe out from his work every trace of the thoughts amidst which it grew.
Art 2.353 5 Though he were...never so wilful and fantastic, [a man] cannot wipe out from his work every trace of the thoughts amidst which it grew.
Art 2.365 7 ...true art is never fixed...
Art 2.367 2 ...the hand can never execute any thing higher than the character can inspire.
Ptl 3.4 10 ...the highest minds of the world have never ceased to explore the double meaning...of every sensuous fact; by fits.
Ptl 3.111 25 Man, never so often deceived, still watches for the arrival of a brother who can hold him steady to a truth until he has made it his own.
Ptl 3.12 27 ...the all-piercing, all-feeding and ocular air of heaven that man shall never inhabit.
Ptl 3.19 12 ...in a centred mind, it signifies nothing how many mechanical inventions you exhibit. Though you add millions, and never so surprising, the fact of mechanics has not gained a grain's weight.
Ptl 3.19 21 A shrewd country-boy goes to the city for the first time, and the complacent citizen is not satisfied with his little wonder. It is not that he does not see all the fine houses and know that he never saw such before...
Ptl 3.32 20 ...never can any advantage be taken of nature by a trick.
Exp 3.4 6 The lords of life, the lords of life,—I saw them pass. In their own guise.../.../ Earlest Nature, strong and kind,/ Whispered, Darling, never mind!/ To-morrow they will wear another face./ The founder thou! these are thy race!/
Exp 3.46 16 We never got [wisdom, poetry, virtue] on any dated calendar day.
Exp 3.48 16 [Grief], like all the rest...never introduces me into the reality...
Exp 3.48 19 Was it Boscovich who found out that bodies never come in contact?
Exp 3.48 20 ...souls never touch their objects.
Exp 3.49 27 Direct strokes [nature] never gave us power to make:... Exp 3.51 24 We see young men who owe us a new world...but they never acquit the debt: Exp 3.52 6 In truth [men] are all creatures of given temperament, which will appear in a given character, whose boundaries they will never pass:... Exp 3.53 22 I had fancied that the value of life lay...in the fact that I never know, in addressing myself to a new individual, what will befall me. Exp 3.54 23 Into every intelligence there is a door which is never closed, through which the creator passes.
Exp 3.56 3 How strongly I have felt of pictures that when you have seen one well, you must take your leave of it; you shall never see it again.
Exp 3.56 26 Our friends early appear to us as representatives of certain ideas which they never pass or exceed.
Exp 3.57 1 [Our friends] stand on the brink of the ocean of thought and power, but they never take the single step that would bring them there.
Exp 3.43 6 ...the Transfiguration...the Communion of Saint Jerome, and what are as transcendent as these, are on the walls of the Vatican, the Uffizi, or the Louvre, where every footman may see them; to say nothing of...the sculpture of the human body never absent.
Exp 3.63 12 I think I will never read any but the commonest books... Exp 3.68 12 ...the mind...never prospers but by fits.
Exp 3.68 22 ...the moral sentiment is well called the newness, for it is never among the forms...never inhabited.
Exp 3.69 20 The years teach much which the days never know.
Exp 3.75 1 I exert the same quality of power in all places. Thus journeys...Exp 3.78 12 Our friends stand on the brink of the ocean of thought and power, but they never...never pass or exceed.
Exp 3.79 27 ...the moral sentiment is well called the newness, for it is never among the forms...never prospers but by fits.
Exp 3.80 18 ...there never was a right endeavor but it succeeded.
Exp 3.86 13 ...in the solitude to which every man is always returning, he...never see it again.
Exp 3.92 27 ...men never speak of crime as lightly as they think;... Exp 3.97 27 ...use what language we will, we can never say anything but what we are... Exp 3.85 8 ...I have not found that much was gained by manipulator attempts to reconcile the world of thought.
Exp 3.97 13 [The fickle souls] never behold a principle until it is lodged in a person's memory.
Art 2.310 23 I knew an amiable and accomplished person who undertook a practical reform, yet I was never able to find in him the enterprise of love he took in hand.
Crl 3.106 1 Two persons lately...have given me occasion for thought. When I explored the source of their sanctity and charm for the imagination, it seemed as if each answered, From my non-conformity; I never listened to your people's law...
never, adv. (cont.)

Chr 3.106 4...I never listened to your people’s law...and wasted my time. I was content with the simple rural poverty of my own; hence this sweetness; my work never reminds you of that, is pure of that.

Chr 3.108 7 Nature never rhymes her children...

Chr 3.113 20...we have never seen a man...

Chr 3.114 1 We shall one day see...that...grandeur of character acts in the dark, and succeeds when he never saw it.

Mrs 3.123 13...personal force never goes out of fashion.

Mrs 3.125 23 If...is never learned there...

Mrs 3.127 24 Napoleon...never ceased to court the Faubourg St. Germain.

Mrs 3.134 5 A gentleman never doddles;...

Mrs 3.145 24 The epitaph of Sir Jenkin Grout is not wholly unintelligible to the present age: Here lies Sir Jenkin Grout...he never forgot his children.

Mrs 3.149 13 I have seen an individual whose manners, though wholly within the conventions of elegant society, were never learned there...

Mrs 3.151 4...and...never...to anoint our eyes and we see! We say things we never thought to hear said...

Mrs 3.154 17 Osman had a humanity so broad and deep that although his speech was so bold and free with the Koran as to disgust all the dervishes, yet was...never a profligate outcast...but fled at once to him...

Gts 3.163 27 It is a very onerous business, this of being served, and the debtor naturally wishes to give you a slap. A golden text for these gentlemen is that which I so admire in the Buddhist, who never thanks, and who never flatters their benefactors...

Nat 3.171 6 We come to our own [in the woods], and make friends with nature.

Nat 3.226 17 There is a middle measure which satisfies all parties, be they never so skilful.

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Pol 3.219 15 [The movement toward self-government] was never adopted by any...as it never rest nor linger.

Pol 3.220 5 [Some]...as it never rest nor linger.

Pol 3.220 11 Cover up a pound of earth so cunningly...it will always weigh a pound.

Pol 3.232 23 Fisher Ames expressed the popular security more wisely...saying that...a republic is a raft, which would never sink, but then your feet are always in water.

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Pol 3.221 2...there never was in any man sufficient faith in the power of rectitude to inspire him with the broad design of renovating the State on the principle of right and love.

NR 3.226 17 Great men or men of great gifts you shall easily find, but symmetrical men never.

NR 3.226 15 Beautiful details we must have, or no artist; but they must be genius so long as we believe him an original force.

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NR 3.249 21 Serve the great. ...Never mind the taunt of Boswellism...

NR 3.317 21...we are entitled to these enlargements [of the imagination], and once having passed the bounds shall never again be quite the miserable pedants we were.

UGM 4.18 4 The eyes of Plato, Shakspeare, Swedenborg, Goethe, never shut on either of these laws [of identity and of reaction].

UGM 4.23 25 Nature never spares the opium or nepenthe...

UGM 4.24 8 The worthless and offensive members of society...never get over their astonishment at the ingratitude and selfishness of their contemporaries.

UGM 4.27 12...[Voltaire] said of the good Jesus, even, I pray you, let me never hear that man’s name again.

UGM 4.28 12 There is somewhat deceptive about the intercourse of minds.

UGM 4.31 17...if any appear never to assume the chair, but always to stand and serve, it is because we do not see the company in a sufficiently long period for the whole.

UGM 4.32 14 Nature never sends a great man into the world without confiding the secret to another soul.

UGM 4.34 23 We have never come at the true and best benefit of any genius so long as we believe him an original force.

PPh 4.41 17...these [great] men magnetize their contemporaries, so that their companions can do for them what they can never do for themselves;...

PPh 4.46 11...We have never come at the true and best benefit of any genius so long as we believe him an original force.
never, adv. (cont.)

SwM 4.134 17 Though the agency of the Lord is in every line referred to by name [by Swedenborg], it never becomes alive.

SwM 4.139 21 ...the divine effort is never relaxed....

SwM 4.143 14 [Swedenborg] could never break the umbilical cord which held him to nature....

SwM 4.145 11 ...with a tenacity that never swerved in all his studies, inverior dreams, [Swedenborg] adheres to this brave choice [of goodness].

MoS 4.149 9 Nothing so thin but has these two faces [sensation and morals], and when the observer has seen the obverse, he turns it over to see the reverse. Life is a pitching of this penny,--heads or tails. We never tire of this game....

MoS 4.151 22 On the other part, the men of toil and trade and luxury,--the animal world...and the practical world, including the painful drudgeries which are never excused to philosopher or poet any more than to the rest,--

MoS 4.168 4 There have been men with deeper insight [than Montaigne]'; but, one would say, never a man with such abundance of thoughts...

MoS 4.168 5 ...is never dull, never insincere,--

MoS 4.168 25 Montaigne...never shrieks, or protests, or prayers...

MoS 4.173 17 [Doubts and negations] will never be so formidable when once they have been identified and registered.

MoS 4.184 1 A method in the world we do not see, but this parallelism of once they have been identified and registered.

MoS 4.188 25 God can never be dear to men.

MoS 4.189 1 Here [in the Elizabethan drama] is...the Death of Julius Caesar, and the stories of Plutarch, which [the audience] never tire of....

ShP 4.199 18 Is there at last in [the writer's] breast a Delphi whereof to ask concerning any thought or thing, whether it be verily so, yea or nay? and to have answer, and to rely on that? All the debts which such a man could contract would be otherwise. To fall into despair would disturb his consciousness of originality....

ShP 4.200 3 There never was a time when there was not some translation [of the Bible] existing.

ShP 4.200 22 The translation of Plutarch gets its excellence by being translation on translation. There never was a time when there was none.

ShP 4.202 25 Bacon...never mentioned [Shakespeare's] name.

ShP 4.203 24 Since the constellation of great men who appeared in Greece in the time of Pericles, there was never any such society [as that in Elizabethan England]

ShP 4.212 15 [Shakespeare's] talents never seduced him into an ostentation....

ShP 4.214 7 Daguerre learned how to let one flower etch its image on his plate of iodine, and then proceeds at leisure to etch a million. There are always objects; but there was never representation.

ShP 4.217 8 [Shakespeare]...never took the step which seemed inevitable to such genius, namely to explore the virtue which resides in these [natural] symbols and imparts this power;--what is that which they themselves say?

NMW 4.229 1 [Napoleon] is never weak and literary....

NMW 4.232 3 [Bonaparte] had a directness of action never before combined with so much comprehension.

NMW 4.232 10 [Bonaparte] never blundered into victory....

NMW 4.233 22 [Napoleon] never for a moment lost sight of his way onward....

NMW 4.236 2 [Bonaparte] never economized his ammunition....

NMW 4.236 23 [Napoleon] fought sixty battles. He had never enough.

NMW 4.237 9 [Napoleon's] very attack was never the inspiration of courage....

NMW 4.241 5 ...a sort of freedom and companionship grew up between [Napoleon] and [his troops], which the forms of his court never permitted between the officers and himself.

NMW 4.248 13 If [the land-commander] allows himself to be guided by the commissaries [Napoleon remarks] he will never stir...

NMW 4.255 3 I do not even love my brothers [said Napoleon]: perhaps Joseph a little....and Duroc, I love him too; but why?--because his character pleases me...I believe the fellow never shed a tear.

NMW 4.257 5 Never was such a leader so endowed and so weaponed [as Napoleon];...never any whim, that ever was such a leader so endowed and so weaponed [as Napoleon];...never reach cold water in England.

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ET7 5.37 25 The innumerable details [in England]...all these catching the eye and never allowing it to pause, hide all boundaries by the impression of magnificence and endless wealth.

ET4 5.53 9 As you go north into the manufacturing and agricultural districts, and to the population that never travels,...the world’s Englishman is never known.

ET4 5.55 25 The English come mainly from the Germans...a people about whom in the old empire the rumor ran there was never any that meddled with them that repented of his or her interest...

ET4 5.59 9 Never was a poor gentleman so surfeted with life...as the Northman.

ET4 5.68 18...Sir Edward Parry said of Sir John Franklin, that if he found Wellington Sound open, he explored it; for he was a man who never turned his back on a danger....

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ET7 5.125 25 ...tortures, it is said, could never wreath from an Egyptian the confession of a secret.

ET7 5.126 8 Defoe who knew his countrymen well, says of them,—In close intrigue, their faculty’s but weak. / For generally what’er they know, they speak. / And often their own counsels undermine/ By mere infinity without design./ From whence, the learned say, it doth proceed./ That English treasons never can succeed./

ET8 5.129 19 ...I suppose never nation built their party-wall’s so thick, or their garden-fences so high [as the English].

ET8 5.135 13 Here [in England] was lately a cross-grained miser [Joseph Turner]. ...who never gave a dinner to any man.

ET9 5.137 23 ...the English press [is] never timorous about French opinion.

ET8 5.140 5 King Harold gave [Haldor] this testimony, that he, among all his men, cared least about doubtful circumstances—for whatever turned up, he was never in higher nor in lower spirits.

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ET9 5.152 22 Amerigo Vespucci...whose highest naval rank was boatswain’s mate in an expedition that never sailed, managed in this lying world to supplant Columbus...

ET10 5.153 24 Nelson said, The want of fortune is a crime which I can never bear ever.

ET10 5.156 24 Lord Burleigh writes to his son that one ought never to devote more than two thirds of his income to the ordinary expenses of life...

ET10 5.160 6 ...when, to this labor and trade and these native resources [of England] was added this gibson of steam...never tired...the amassing of superfluity is in open market [in England].

ET10 5.164 13 ...the provisions to lock and transmit [English property], have exercised the cunningest heads in a profession which never admits a fool.

ET11 5.172 9 Many of the [English] halls...are beautiful desolations. The orator who has once seen things in their divine order will never...will never be able to write about them.

ET11 5.177 7 The pretence is that the [English] noble is of unbroken descent from the Norman, and has never worked for eight hundred years.

ET11 5.186 7 ...if [English nobility] never hear plain truth from men, they see the best of everything.

ET11 5.186 18 ...it is wonderful how much talent runs into manners:—nowhere and never so much as in England.

ET11 5.194 5 Campbell says, Acquaintance with the nobility, I could never know...a man as rich as all men ought to be...

ET11 5.197 2 The fiction with which the nobility and the bystander equally please themselves [in England] is that the former is of unbroken descent from the Norman, and so has never worked for eight hundred years.

ET12 5.200 19 ...out of twelve hundred young men [at Oxford]...a duel has never occurred.

ET12 5.206 15 As the number of undergraduates at Oxford is only about 1200 or 1300, and many of these are never competitors, the chance of a duel has never occurred.

ET13 5.221 16 ...gentlemen lately testified in the House of Commons that in their lives they never saw a poor man in a ragged coat inside a church.

ET14 5.232 6 [The English]...never are surprised into a covert or witty word...

ET14 5.232 14 ...all that can succor the talent or arm the hands of the intelligent middle class, who never care in what they buy for their own consumption;...is in open market [in England].

ET14 5.232 16 ...the baker doubts he shall never like to drive up to the door;

ET15 5.240 10 [Bacon] held this element [prima philosophia] essential...he never spared rebukes for such as neglect it...

ET15 5.248 7 It is very certain...that if Lord Bacon had been only the sensualist his critic pretends, he would never have acquired the fame which now entitles him to a monument...

ET15 5.254 22 For a self-conceited modish life...there is no remedy like the Oriental largeness. That astonishes and discourts English decorum.

ET16 5.287 12 ...I opened the dogma of no-government and non-resistance...and procured a kind of hearing for it. I said, it is true that I have never seen in any country a man of sufficient valor to stand for this truth...

ET17 5.291 22 At the landing in Liverpool, I found my Manchester correspondent awaiting me, a gentleman whose kind reception was followed by a train of friendly and effective attentions which never rested whilst I remained in the country.

ET17 5.295 24 I said, if Protestant Republic were published in England as a new book to-day, do you think it would find any readers?—[Wordsworth] confessed it would not: and yet, he added after a pause, with that complacency which never deserts a true-born Englishman, and yet we have emulated it all.

ET17 5.297 8 Landor, always generous, says that [Wordsworth] never praised anybody.

ET18 5.302 15 We cannot go deep enough into the biography of the spirit who never throws himself entire into one hero...

ET18 5.303 12 In the island [England], they never let out all the length of all the reins...

F 6.15 15 [Nature] turns the gigantic pages...never re-turning one.

F 6.23 15 ...nothing is more disgusting than...the flippant mistaking for freedom of some paper preamble...by those who have never dared to think or to act...

Pow 6.75 14 During the whole period of his administration [Pericles] never dined at the table of a friend.

Pow 6.80 24 ...never was any signal act or achievement in history but by this expenditure [of spirit].

Wth 6.91 22 The world is full of fops who never did anything...

Wth 6.95 24 ...I have never seen a rich man.

Wth 6.95 24 I have never seen a man as rich as all men ought to be...

Wth 6.112 24 ...society can never prosper but must always be bankrupt, until every man does that which he was created to do.

Wth 6.117 4 The secret of success lies never in the amount of money...

Wth 6.117 8 ...after expense has been fixed at a certain point, then new and step by step, the profit of income, though never so small, being added, wealth begins.

Wth 6.117 21 Want is a growing giant whom the coat of Have was never large enough to cover.

Wth 6.119 12 A master in each art is required, because the practice is never with skill or dead subjects...

Wth 6.121 5 I know...never how to buy wood, nor what to do with...the wood-lot, when bought. Never fear; it is all settled how it shall be, long beforehand in the custom of the country...

Wth 6.123 3 ...the baker doubts he shall never like to drive up to the door;

Ctr 6.134 19 ...the student we speak to must have a mother-wit...which uses all books, arts, facilities, and elegancies of intercourse, but is never subdued and lost in them.

Ctr 6.139 25 ...Marshall Lannes said to a French officer, Know, Colonel, that none but a poltroon will boast that he never was afraid.

Ctr 6.140 10 There are people who can never understand a trope...

Ctr 6.144 18 I knew a leading man in a leading city, who, having set his heart on an education at the university and missed it, could never quite feel himself the equal of his own brothers who had gone thither.

Ctr 6.144 21 I knew a leading man in a leading city, who, having set his heart on an education at the university and missed it, could never quite feel himself the equal of his own brothers who had gone thither. His easy superiority to multitudes of professional men could never quite counteract to him this imaginary defect.

Ctr 6.145 17 Can we never extract this tape-worm of Europe from the brain of our countrymen?

Ctr 6.146 17 The boy grown up on a farm, which he has never left, is said in the country to have had no chance...

Ctr 6.151 6 How the imagination is piqued by anecdotes...of Epaminondas, who never says anything, but will listen eternally;...in the country to have had no chance...

Ctr 6.155 11 There is a great deal of self-denial and manliness in poor and middle-class houses in town and country, that has not got into literature, and never will...

Ctr 6.156 7 In the morning,—solitude; said Pythagoras; that nature may speak or write to him;...

Ctr 6.160 23 The orator who has once seen things in their divine order will never quite lose sight of this...

Ctr 6.163 25 ...every brave heart must treat society as a child, and never allow it to dictate.

Bhr 6.175 14 ...Nature and Destiny...never fail to leave their mark...

Bhr 6.186 24 ...we are never without a hint that these powers...speak or write to him;...

Ctr 6.193 1 It is sublime to feel and say of another, I need never meet or...the truth...

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ET15 5.263 17 I asked one of [the London Times’s] old contributors whether it had once been abler than it is now? Never, he said;...
Civ 7.22 22 The farmer had much ill temper, laziness and shirking to endure from his hand-sawyers, until one day he betought him to put his saw-mill on the edge of a waterfall; and the river never tires of turning his wheel.

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Civ 7.28 14 •we managed...to fold up the letter in such invisible compact form as [Electricity] could carry in those invisible pockets of his, never worn by needle and thread...

Civ 7.29 21 It is a peremptory rule with [the heavenly powers] that they never go out of their road.

Civ 7.29 24 •[the heavenly powers] swerve never from their foreordained paths...

Arzt 7.55 24 It never was in the power of any man or any community to call the arts into being.

Arzt 7.55 27 [The arts] come to serve [man's] actual wants, never to please his fancy.

Arzt 7.56 12 ...all [the arts] sprang out of some genuine enthusiasm, and never out of dilettantism and holidays.

Elo1 7.71 12 ...every literature contains these high compliments to the art of the orator and the bard, from the Hebrew and the Greek down to the Scottish Glenkindie, who...harps a fish out o' salt-water/ Or water out of a stone/ Or milk out of a maiden's breast/ Who bairn had never none/ Elo1 7.73 6 ...Thucydides, when Archidamus, king of Sparta, asked him which was the best wrestler, Pericles or he, replied, When I throw him, says he was never down, and he persuades the very spectators to believe him.

Elo1 7.76 20 We believe that there may be a man who is a match for events, one who never found his match...

Elo1 7.78 21 [Cæsar...declared to [the pirates]; if they did not applaud his speeches, he threatened them with hanging...and in a short time, was marching all on board. A man this who...can never play his last card...

Elo1 7.83 12 Poor Tom never knew the time when the present occurrence was so trivial that he could tell what was passing in his mind without being checked for unseasonable speech;...

Elo1 7.84 4 Pepys says of Lord Clarendon...I did never observe how much easier a man do speak when he knows all the company to be below him, than in him...

Elo1 7.90 11 [A trope] is a wonderful aid to the memory, which carries away the image and never loses it.

Elo1 7.91 22 ...we...might well go round the world, to see...a man...amid the inconceivable levity of human beings, never for an instant warped from his erectness.

Elo1 7.93 13 ...the main distinction between [the eloquent man] and other well-graced actors is the conviction...that his mind is contemplating a whole... Add to this concentration a certain regnant calmness, which...never utters a premise syllable...and the orator stands before the people as a demacontial power.

Elo1 7.99 26 [Eloquence's] great masters...never permitted any talent...to appear for show;...

DL 7.109 27 Let [a man] never buy anything else than what he wants...

DL 7.110 1 Let [a man]...never subscribe at others' instance...

DL 7.110 2 Let [a man]...never give unwillingly...

DL 7.119 16 There was never a country in the world which could so easily exhibit this heroism as ours:...

DL 7.119 18 There was...never any [country in the world] where the state has made such efficient provision for popular education...

DL 7.124 25 We never come to be citizens of the world...

DL 7.125 20 We have never yet seen a man.

DL 7.126 24 ...beauty is never quite absent from our eyes.

DL 7.130 23 The man, the woman, needs not the embellishment of canvas and marble, whose every act is a subject for the sculptor, and to whose eye the gods and nymphs never appear ancient...

Farm 7.139 1 Nature never hurried...

Farm 7.142 18 [The farmer's] machine is of colossal proportions; and it takes him long to understand its parts and its working. This pump never sucks;...

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Farm 7.145 5 [Nature]...deals never with dead, but ever with quick subjects.

Farm 7.147 4 Plant fruit-trees by the roadside, and their fruit will never be allowed to ripen.

Farm 7.149 12 [Peaches and grapes]...never tell on your table whence they drew their sunset complexion or their delicate flavors.

Farm 7.153 14...living or dying, [the farmer] never shall be heard of in [palaces];...

WD 7.165 22 Politics were never more corrupt and brutal;...
never, adv. (cont.)

WJ 7.173 20 Ah! poor dupe, will you never slip out of the web of the master juggler.

WJ 7.173 21 Ah! poor dupe, will you...never learn that as soon as the irrecoverable years have woven their blue glory between to-day and us these passing hours shall glitter and draw us as the wildest romance and the homes of beauty and poetry?

WJ 7.182 17 The masters of English Lyric wrote their songs [for joy]. It was the efflorescence of fine powers; as was said of the letters of the Frenchwoman.--the charming accident of their more charming existence. Then the poet is never the poorer for his song.

Boks 7.196 22 ...Never read any book that is not a year old.

Boks 7.235 25 ...Read any but famed books.

Boks 7.196 24 ...Never read any [books] but what you like:...Boks 1979 4 ...I find certain books vital and sparmatic, not leaving the reader what he was: he shunts the book a richer man. I would never willingly read at odds with so many...

Boks 7.205 10 [The student] cannot spare Gibbon...with such wit and...continuity of mind, that, though never profound, his book is one of the...conveniences of civilization.

Cour 7.260 26 [The imagination] has a flute which sets the atoms of our frame in a dance, like planets; and once so liberated...they never quite subside to their old stony state.

Ciba 7.234 6 In fact the only sin which we never forgive in each other is difference of opinion.

Cibs 7.239 26 When Henry III. (1217) plead duress against his people demanding confirmation and execution of the Charter, the reply was: If this were admitted, civil wars could never close but by the extirpation of one of the compelling parties.

Cibs 7.241 16 We consider those...who think it the highest compliment they can pay a man...to expose to him the grand and cheerful secrets perhaps never opened to their daily companions...

Cibs 7.242 9 ...does it never occur that we perhaps live with too superior to be seen?

Cour 7.254 16 Men admire...the power of better combination and foresight, however exhibited, whether it only plays a game of chess, or whether...a cunning mathematician...predicts the planet which eyes had never seen...

Cour 7.255 10 The third excellence is courage, the perfect will...which...is never quite itself until the hazard is...Cour 7.256 17 How short a time since this whole nation rose every morning to read or hear the traits of courage of its sons and brothers in the field of battle, as...as...as never before the theme!

Cour 7.257 25 A large majority of men...never come to the rough experiences that make the Indian, the soldier or frontiersman self-subsistent and fearless.

Cour 7.260 26 Nature has made up her mind that what cannot defend itself shall not be defended. Complaining never so loud and with never so much reason is of no use.

Cour 7.261 5 Tender, amiable boys, who had never encountered any rougher play than a base-ball match...were suddenly drawn up to face a bayonet with...in the battery.

Cour 7.261 23 I knew a young soldier...who confided to his sister that he had made up his mind to volunteer for the war. I have not, he said, any proper courage, but I shall never let any one find it out.

Cour 7.261 16 Boldness is superficial, seared usually in the skin and the extremities...not in the vitals, where the rupture that produces death is never felt, and the victim never knew what hurt him.

Cour 7.267 9 Swedenborg has left this record of his king: Charles XII. of Sweden was...to find out...what that spurious valor and daring...Cour 7.268 9 had not the heart in the right place.

Suc 7.301 25 ...I am more interested to know...than in all his literary results?

Suc 7.306 11 There was never poet who had not the heart in the right place.

Suc 7.306 16 There was never poet who had not the heart in the right place.

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OA 7.323 27 When the pleuro-pneumonia of the cows raged, the butchers said that...there never was a time when this disease did not occur among cattle.

OA 7.331 7 A literary astrologer, [Goethe] never applied himself to any task but at the happy moment when all the stars consented.

OA 7.333 5 [John Adams]...added, My son has more political prudence than I, that man I know who has existed in my time; he never was put off his guard.

OD 8.18 21 I was amused to know...the charming accident of their more charming existence. Then the poet is never the poorer for his song.

Elo2 8.112 25 There is one of whom we took no note, but on a certain occasion it appears that he has a secret virtue never suspected...
never, adv. (cont.)

Elo2 8.113 20 The orator is he whom every man is seeking when he goes...into any popular assembly,—though often disappointed, yet never giving over to himself.

Elo2 8.114 14 ...you may find [the orator] in some lowly Bethel, by the seaside...a man who never knew the looking-glass or the critic;...

Elo2 8.114 16 ...you may find [the orator] in some lowly Bethel, by the sea, who never knew the college drill or patronage never made;...

Elo2 8.122 17 ...I never heard [John Quincy Adams] speak in public until his fine voice was much broken by age.

Elo2 8.124 6 In social converse with the mighty dead of ancient days, you will never smart under the galling sense of dependence upon the mighty living of the present age.

Elo2 8.125 25 Dr. Johnson said, There is in every nation a style which never becomes obsolete...

Elo2 8.128 41 Should a word is what is told of [Dr. Charles Chauncy],--that he so disliked the sensation preaching of his time, that he had once prayed that he might never be eloquent;...

Elo2 8.131 4 [ Eloquence] is the attitude taken, the unmistakable sign, never so casually given...that a greater spirit speaks from you than is spoken to him.

Res 8.139 10 Our Copernican globe is a great factory or shop of power, with its rotating constellations, times and tides. The machine is of colossal size...and it takes long to understand its parts and its workings. This pump never asks; these screws are never loose;

Res 8.139 11 Our Copernican globe is a great factory or shop of power, with its rotating constellations, times and tides. The machine is of colossal size...and it takes long to understand its parts and its workings. This pump never asks;...this machine is never out of gear.

Res 8.139 12 The vat, the piston, the wheels and tires [of the earth], never wear out...

Res 8.143 8 The creation of power had never any parallel [to that in America].

Res 8.145 1 The old forester is never far from shelter...

Res 8.148 25 See the dexterity of the good aunt in keeping the young people all the weary holiday busy and diverted without knowing it...the popcorn, and Christmas hemlock spurring in the fire. The children never suspect how much design goes to it.

Come 8.157 8 The Reason...meddles never with degrees or fractions...

QO 8.180 13 The Paradise Lost had never existed but for these precursors [Virgil and Homer].

QO 8.183 11 Thirty years ago...you might often hear cited as Mr. Webster’s three rules: first, never to do to-day what he could defer till to-morrow;...

QO 8.183 13 Thirty years ago...you might often hear cited as Mr. Webster’s three rules: secondly, never to do himself what he could make another do for him;...

QO 8.183 14 Thirty years ago...you might often hear cited as Mr. Webster’s three rules: thirdly, never to pay any debt to-day.

QO 8.192 23 It never troubles the simple seeker from whom he derived such or such a sentiment.

QO 8.194 23 The passages of Shakespeare that we most prize were never quoted until within this century...

QO 8.196 21 Hallam, though never profound, is a fair mind...

QO 8.196 21 ...many men can write better under a mask than for themselves; as...I doubt not, many a young barrister in chambers in London,...many men can write better under a mask than for themselves; as...I doubt not, many a young barrister in chambers in London, ...

QO 8.197 15...Mr. Hallam is reported as mentioning at dinner one of his own name.

QO 8.201 14 Twenty-five years afterwards, they saw each other through open doors what! never die? never, never? It makes me feel so tired.

PPo 8.202 6 Originals never lose their value.

PC 8.223 9 I shall never believe that centrifugence and centripetence balance, unless mind heats and meliorates...

PC 8.229 23 Hope never spreads her golden wings but on unfathomable waters.

PPo 8.243 25 The secret that should not be blown/ Not one of thy nation must know/ You may padlock the gate of a town/ But never the mouth of a town.

PPo 8.245 21 Good is what goes on the road of Nature. On the straight way the traveller never misses.

PPo 8.246 3 Loose the knots of the heart; never think on thy fate:/ No Enclid has yet disentangled that snarl./

PPo 8.256 23 Accept whatever befalls; uncover thy brow from thy locks/ Never to me nor to thee was option imparted/...

PPo 8.257 2 The cedar, the cypress, the palm, the olive and fig-tree, the birds that inhabit them, and the garden flowers, are never wanting in these musing verses [of Hafiz].

PPo 8.260 5 [ Hafiz’s] ingenuity never sleeps...

PPo 8.261 10 Plunge in you angry waves./ Renouncing doubt and care; The flowing of the seven broad seas/ Shall never wet thy hair./

PPo 8.262 4 The point of education that I can never too much insist upon is this tenet that every individual man has a bias which he must obey...

PPo 8.262 4 The falcon answered [the nightingale]. Be all ear; I, experienced in affairs/ See fifty things, say never one/ But thee the people prizes not/ Who, doing nothing, say’st a thousand./
never, adv. (cont.)

Deml 10.11 20...all productions of man are so anthropomorphous that not possibly can he invent any fable that shall not...be true in senses and to an extent never intended by the inventor.

Deml 10.12 27 Nature never works like a conjuror.

Deml 10.18 24 Seldom or never do [demonic individuals] meet their match among their contemporaries;

Deml 10.21 18 The best are never demoniacal or magnetic....

Deml 10.22 17 The deepest flattery, and that to which we can never be insensible, is the flattery of omens.

Deml 10.24 25 Men who had never wondered at anything...have been unable to suppose a man's assumption at the disclosures of the somnambulist.

Deml 10.26 6 The peculiarity of the history of Animal Magnetism is that it drew in as inquirers and students a class of persons never on any other occasion known as students and inquirers.

Deml 10.28 18 Nature never be outwitted...

Aris 10.31 1 There is an attractive topic, which never go out of vogue;

Aris 10.34 19...if primogeniture, if heraldry, if money could secure such an occasion known as students and inquirers.

Aris 10.37 24...never look back to the fatal question,—where had you the money that you paid?

Aris 10.38 14...The blood royal never pays, we say.

Aris 10.45 14 Never was any man too strong for his proper work.

Aris 10.58 13 I never feel that any man occupies my place...

Aris 10.58 14 I have heard that in horsemanship he is not the good rider who was never spurred at.

Aris 10.58 14 I have heard that in horsemanship...a man never will be a good rider until he is thrown....

Aris 10.58 23...I know no such unquestionable badge and ensign of a sovereign mind, as that tenacity of purpose which...changes never...

Aris 10.60 3...there is an order of men, never quite absent, who enroll no sovereign mind, as that tenacity of purpose which...changes never...

Aris 10.60 3...I have never until now dreamed that this undertaking the entire management...which his eye never saw.

Aris 10.60 24 The Golden Table never lacks members;...

Aris 10.63 2...[Plutarch's] vivacity and abundance never leave him to loiter

Aris 10.63 14...[Plutarch's] name is never mentioned by any Roman writer.

Aris 10.64...[Plutarch]...appears never to have been in Rome but on two occasions...

Aris 10.67 2...[Plutarch's] books were never known to the world in their

Aris 10.67 1...[Plutarch]...is the inspirations are never withdrawn.

Aris 10.67 1...we are never without a pilot.

Aris 10.79 1...I have never until now dreamed that this undertaking the entire management

Aris 10.80 1...we are never without a pilot.

Aris 10.88 5...[Plutarch's] books were never known to the world in their

Aris 10.90 1...[Plutarch]...is the inspirations are never withdrawn.

Aris 10.90 1...we are never without a pilot.

Aris 10.97 1...I have never until now dreamed that this undertaking the entire management

Aris 10.98 1...[Plutarch's] books were never known to the world in their

Aris 10.99 1...[Plutarch]...is the inspirations are never withdrawn.

Aris 10.99 1...we are never without a pilot.

Aris 10.102 1...[Plutarch]...is the inspirations are never withdrawn.

Aris 10.102 1...we are never without a pilot.

Aris 10.107 2...[Plutarch's] vivacity and abundance never leave him to loiter

Aris 10.107 1...[Plutarch]...appears never to have been in Rome but on two

Aris 10.107 1...[Plutarch's] books were never known to the world in their

Aris 10.110 2...[Plutarch]...is the inspirations are never withdrawn.

Aris 10.110 1...[Plutarch]...is the inspirations are never withdrawn.

Aris 10.110 1...we are never without a pilot.

Aris 10.110 1...[Plutarch's] books were never known to the world in their

Aris 10.111 1...[Plutarch]...appears never to have been in Rome but on two

Aris 10.111 1...[Plutarch's] books were never known to the world in their

Aris 10.113 17 When I, read...[Plutarch]...is the inspirations are never withdrawn.

Aris 10.116 21...a few clergymen, with a more theological cast of mind,

Aris 10.116 25...[Plutarch's] vivacity and abundance never leave him to loiter

Aris 10.117 5...[Plutarch's] vivacity and abundance never leave him to loiter

Aris 10.119 5...[Plutarch's] vivacity and abundance never leave him to loiter

Aris 10.120 24 If Newton come and...[Plutarch]...is the inspirations are never withdrawn.

Aris 10.127 2...[Plutarch's] vivacity and abundance never leave him to loiter

Aris 10.130 24 If Newton come and...[Plutarch]...is the inspirations are never withdrawn.

Aris 10.131 14 In our condition are the roots of language and
discussion, and these instructions we never exhaust.

Aris 10.133 17 When I, read...[Plutarch]...is the inspirations are never withdrawn.

Edc1 10.130 24 If Newton come and...[Plutarch]...is the inspirations are never withdrawn.

Edc1 10.131 14 In our condition are the roots of language and
discussion, and these instructions we never exhaust.

Edc1 10.133 17 When I, read...[Plutarch]...is the inspirations are never withdrawn.

Edc1 10.134 14 Why always coast on the surface and never open the interior of Nature....
never, adv. (cont.) Pu 10.310 | Some of Putracht's works are...very crude opinions; many of them so puerile that one would believe that Putracht in his haste adopted the note of his youthful auditors, some of them jocosely misreporting the dogma of the professor, who laid them aside as memoranda for future revision, which he never gave...

Pu 10.310 | [Putracht] quotes Thucydides's saying that not the desire of love, only never, has been old, but much less also the inclination to society and affection to the State...

Pu 10.311 | "T is almost impossible to compare Puthracht with Seneca, who... was for many years his contemporary, though they never met..."

LLNE 10.333 5 | In the pulpit...[Everett] gave the reins to his florid, quaint, and affable fancy. Then was exhibited all the richness of a rhetorich which we have never seen rivalled in this country.

LLNE 10.333 18 | All [Everett's] speech was music, and with such variety and invention that the ear was never tired.

LLNE 10.339 20 | [Everett's] speech was music, and with such variety

LLNE 10.345 14 | I [Mary Moody Emerson] walked yesterday five or more miles...just fit for the society I went into, all mildness and the most

LLNE 10.357 11 | [Thoreau said] I have never got over my surprise that I

LLNE 10.363 8 | The lady is celebrated for her cleverness, and she was

LLNE 10.373 19 | Th [Thoreau]...have not the poetic temperament, he never

LLNE 10.382 18 | Many of the students [at Harvard] entered the [Revolutionary] army, and [Ezra Ripley's] class never returned to

LLNE 10.385 24 | Trained in this [New England] church...it was never out of [Ezra Ripley's] mind.

MMEm 10.393 15 | [Ezra Ripley's] mark was never remote.

MMEm 10.397 1 | The yesterday doth never smile./To-day goes drudging through the while./Yet in the name of Godhead, l/I the morrow front and
can defy/Though I am weak, yet, God when, prayed./Cannot withhold his conqueror's

MMEm 10.403 11 | My opinion, [Mary Moody Emerson] writes, [js] that a mind like Byron's would never be satisfied with modern Unitarianism.

MMEm 10.403 18 | [Mary Moody Emerson's] wit was so fertile, and only used to strike, that she never used it for display...

MMEm 10.404 7 | [Mary Moody Emerson] writes to her nephew Charles Emerson, in 1833: I could never have adored a garden.

MMEm 10.404 10 | [Mary Moody Emerson] writes to her nephew Charles Emerson, in 1833... I never expected connections and matrimony.

MMEm 10.404 23 | [Mary Moody Emerson] writes: My oddities were never designed...

MMEm 10.412 6 | [Mary Moody Emerson] am so small in my expectations, that a week of industry delights. Rose before light every morning, washed, carded, cleaned house, and baked. To-day cannot recall an

MMEm 10.413 7 | [Mary Moody Emerson] walked yesterday five or more miles...just fit for the society I went into, all mildness and the most commonplace virtue. The lady is celebrated for her cleverness, and she was never so good to me.

MMEm 10.416 20 | ...the simple principle which made me...[Mary Moody Emerson] say...[George Stearns]...will make him a blot on the fair face of his Creation. I should rejoice in His will, has never been equalled...

MMEm 10.418 3 My [Mary Moody Emerson's] uncle has been the means of lessening my property. Ridiculous to wound him for that. He was honestly seeking his own. But at last, this very night, the bargain is closed, and I am delighted with myself—my dear self has done well. Neither did I so exult in a trille.

MMEm 10.418 23 Should I [Mary Moody Emerson] take so much care to save this...never was I so much ashamed.

MMEm 10.419 4 I [Mary Moody Emerson] walked to Captain Dexter's. Sick. Promised never to put that ring on.

MMEm 10.419 23 I [Mary Moody Emerson] had ten dollars a year for clothes and charity, and I never remember to have been needy, though I never had but two or three aids in those six years of earning my home.

MMEm 10.421 13 Alone, feeling strongly, fully, that I [Mary Moody Emerson] have deserved nothing; according to Adam Smith's idea of society, done nothing; doing nothing, never expect to...
never, adv. (cont.)

LS 11.12 11 These views of the original account of the Lord’s Supper lead me to esteem it an occasion full of solemn and prophetic interest, but never intend by it to be the foundation of the perpetual institution.

LS 11.17 25 I fear it is the effect of this ordinance [the Lord’s Supper] to clothe Jesus with an authority which he never claimed, ...

LS 11.20 17 ...an impartiality is given by Christians to [the Lord’s Supper] which never can belong to any form.

HDC 11.28 1 [George Prescott] never remits his care of the men... who never fancied himself a philosopher or a saint;...

HDC 11.33 10 [Lincoln] was thoroughly American, had never crossed the sea...

FSLN 11.219 3 I have lived all my life without suffering any known inconvenience from American Slavery. I never saw it; I never heard the whip;

FSLN 11.219 4 ...I never felt the check on my free speech and action, until, the other day, when Mr. Webster, by his personal influence, brought the Fugitive Slave Law on the country.

FSLN 11.222 7 ...[Webster]...never indulged in a weak flourish...

FSLN 11.228 19 I said I had never in my life up to this time suffered from the Slave Institution.

FSLN 11.232 19 Events roll...the result is the enforcing of some of those first commandments which we heard in the nursery. We never get beyond our first lesson...

FSLN 11.240 15 Liberty is never cheap.

AsSu 11.249 23 [Charles Sumner] has never faltered in his maintenance of justice and freedom.

AKan 11.258 10 I think there never was a people so choked and stifled by men...

JBB 11.272 11 If judges cannot find law enough to maintain the sovereignty of the state...it is idle to compliment them as learned and venerable. What avails their learning or veneration? At a pinch, they are no more use than idiots. After the mischance they wring their hands, but they had better never have been born.

JBS 11.277 22 [John Brown] said that he loved rough play, could never have rough play enough...

TPar 11.286 3 Theodore Parker was...of a diligence that never tired...

TPar 11.288 7 'T is plain to me...that [Theodore Parker] has so woven himself in these few years into the history of Boston, that he can never be left out of your annals.

TPar 11.289 1 [Theodore Parker] never kept back the truth for fear to make an enemy...

ACiv 11.300 25...interests were never persuaded.

ACiv 11.302 12 There never was such a combination as this of ours...

ACiv 11.304 19 On the climbing scale of progress, [the Southerner] is just up and war, and has never appeared to such advantage as in the last twelvemonth.

ACiv 11.306 4 We fancy that the endless debate...has brought the free states to some conviction that it can never go well with us whilst this mischief of slavery remains in our politics...

Alin 11.328 12 How beautiful to see/ Once more a shepherd of mankind indeed/ Who loved his charge, but never loved to lead/... Alin 11.330 9 [Lincoln] was thoroughly American, had never crossed the sea.

Alin 11.330 9 [Lincoln] was thoroughly American...had never been spoiled by English insolarity or French dissipation;...

Alin 11.335 10 In four years...[Lincoln’s] endurance, his fertility of resources, his magnanimity, were sorely tried and never found wanting.

HCom 11.342 23 Many of [our young men] had never handled a gun.

HCom 11.342 26 [Our young men] said, It is not in me to resist. I go to war...because I must. It is a duty which I shall never forgive myself if I decline.

SMC 11.357 16 At a halt in the march, a few of our boys were sitting on a rail fence, talking together whether it was right to sacrifice themselves. One of them said...he thought one was never too young to die for a principle.

SMC 11.359 16 [George Prescott] was a man...who never fancied himself a philosopher or a saint...

SMC 11.359 25...the [Civil] war...disclosed in [George Prescott]...a serious devotion to the cause of the country that never swerved...

SMC 11.359 26...the [Civil] war...disclosed in [George Prescott]...a serious devotion to the cause of the country that never swerved, a hope that never failed.

SMC 11.361 23 [George Prescott] never remits his care of the men...

SMC 11.362 22 [George Prescott writes] This lieutenant seems to think that the men, who never saw a gun, can drill as well as he, who has been at West Point four years.

SMC 11.372 5 On the thirtieth, we learn, our regiment [the Thirty-second]...these men, who never saw a gun, can drill as well as he, who has been at West Point four years.

JBS 11.416 9 ...that Cause [antagonism to Slavery] turned out to be a great scholar. He was a terrible metaphysician. He was a jurist, a poet, a divider. Was never a University of Oxford or Gottingen that made such students.

Wom 11.425 22 Every woman being the...wife, daughter, sister, mother, of a man, she can never be very far from his ear;

Wom 11.425 23 Every woman being the...wife, daughter, sister, mother, of a man, she can never be very far from his ear, can never lose of his counsel...
never, adv. (cont.)

Shak1 11.450 25 You shall never find in this world the barons or kings [Shakespeare’s] depicted.

Shak1 11.451 18 How good and sound and inviolable [Shakespeare’s] innocence, that is never to seek, and never wrong...

Shak1 11.451 19 How good and sound and inviolable [Shakespeare’s] innocence, that is never to seek, and never wrong...

Hunn 11.459 1 I know that we have been accustomed to think—that because [the Germans] reflect, they never resolve...

FRO2 11.486 18 ...St. Augustine writes: That which is now called the Christian religion...never did not exist from the planting of the human race until Christ came to be the first example...

FRO2 11.488 20 [miraculous dispensation] is contrary to that law of Nature which all wise men recognize; namely, never to require a larger cause than is necessary to the effect.

CPL 11.502 20 Our founder [of the Concord Library] has found the many admirable examples...of benefactors who have not waited to bequeath colleges and hospitals, but have themselves built them, reminding us of Sir Isaac Newton’s saying, that they who give nothing before their death, never in their life at all.

CPL 11.499 17 ...[Mary Moody Emerson] writes in her diary, Life truly resembles a river—ever the same—never the same;...

CPL 11.499 25 [Mary Moody Emerson writes] I think that you never enjoy mistakes;...of a balance which is never lost, not even in the insane.

CPL 11.505 5 [Montesquieu writes] Study has been for me the sovereign remedy against the disgusts of life, never having had a chagrin which an hour of reading has not put to flight.

FRep 11.515 8 No interest not attaches...to the wars of German, French and Spanish emperors, which were only dynastic wars, but to those in which a prince was involved. These...never lose their pathos by time.

FRep 11.530 12 The revolution [in America]...is the eternal effervescence of Nature. It never did not work.

FRep 11.530 14 ...we say that revolutions beat all the insurgents, be they never so determined and politic;...

FRep 11.530 19 Never country had such a fortune...as this...

FRep 11.531 5 If we never put on the liberty-cap until we were freemen by birth...we are most familiar, and the strong light which he throws on it enhances it above.

FRep 11.536 25 There never was such a combination as this of ours...

FRep 11.538 5 The beautiful is never plentiful.

PLT 12.5 8 In astronomy, vast distance, but we never go into a foreign system.

PLT 12.5 10 In geology, vast duration, but we are never strangers.

PLT 12.25 13 I never hear a good speech at caucus or at cattle-show but it helps me...

PLT 12.32 8 Teach me never so much and I hear or retain only that which I wish to hear...

PLT 12.32 22 Perhaps creatures live with us which we never see, because their motion is too swift for our vision.

PLT 12.34 27 Every interval leaves a word or fact to light which is no man’s invention, but the common instinct, making the revolutions that never go back.

PLT 12.35 8 Instinct is a shapeless giant in the cave...Behemoth...always without a name distributed...

PLT 12.35 9 Instinct is a shapeless giant in the cave...Behemoth...aboriginal...and saying, like poor Topsy, never was born; grewed.

PLT 12.38 11 The point of interest is here, that these gates [spiritual facts], once opened, never swing back.

PLT 12.38 18 The thought, the doctrine, the right hitherto not affirmed is published...in conversation...of men of the world, and at last in the very choruses of songs. The young hear it, and as they have never fought it...they accept it...

PLT 12.38 18 The thought, the doctrine, the right hitherto not affirmed is published...in conversation...of men of the world, and at last in the very choruses of songs. The young hear it, and as they...have never known it otherwise...they accept it...

PLT 12.39 8 A man of talent has only to name any form or fact which we are most familiar, and the strong light which he throws on it enhances it to all eyes. People wonder they never saw it before.

PLT 12.42 12 If you cut or break in two a block or stone and press the two parts closely together, you can indeed bring the particles very near, but never again so near that they shall attract each other so that you can take up the block as one.

PLT 12.45 18 The men we know, poets, wits, writers, deal with their thoughts as jewellers with jewels, which they sell but must not wear. Like the carpenter, who gives up the key of the fine house he has built, and never enters it again.

PLT 12.61 6 Ideal and practical...are never parallel.

II 12.65 14 [Instinct] is that which never prevails...

II 12.66 11 None of the metaphysicians have prospered in describing this power [consciousness], which...is the corrector of private excesses and mistakes...of a balance which is never lost, not even in the insane.

II 12.70 5 The star climbs for a time the heaven, but never reaches its zenith;...
never, adv. (cont.)
Bost 12.207 4 From Roger Williams...down to...William Garrison, there never was wanting [in Boston] some thorn of dissent and innovation and hence a nest for the sickle of conservatism.
MAng1 12.213 1 Never did sculptor’s dream unfold? A form which marble doth not hold? In its white block.../
MAng1 12.221 18 Those who have never given attention to the arts of design...supposed the artist should find so much to study in a fabric of such limited parts and dimensions as the human body.
MAng1 12.222 24 Goethe says that he is but half himself who has never seen the Jeno in the Rondanini Palace at Rome.
MAng1 12.223 7 The love of beauty which never passes beyond outline and color was too slight an object to occupy the powers of [Michelangelo]’s genius.
MAng1 12.227 21 ...not only was this discoverer of Beauty [Michelangelo]...rooted and grounded in those severe laws of practical skill, which genius can never teach...but he was one of the most industrious men that ever lived.
MAng1 12.233 7 [Michelangelo] never made but one portrait.../
MAng1 12.237 9 [Michelangelo]...never or very rarely took his meals with any person.
MAng1 12.237 19 ...[Michelangelo]...never would receive a present from any person.
MAng1 12.240 24 Condivi, his friend, has left this testimony; I have often heard Michael Angelo reason and discourse upon love; but never heard him speak otherwise than upon platonic love.
MAng1 12.240 27 [Condivi wrote] As for me...this I know very well, that any person;.../
MAng1 12.237 9 ...any person.
MAng1 12.237 25 Of course [Michelangelo] speaks of course to the parts of the argument in his mind.
Milti 12.249 21 ...the piece [a tract by Milton] shows all the rambles and resources of indignation, but he has never integrated the parts of the argument in his mind.
Milti 12.265 10 [Milton]’s native honor never forsook him.
Milti 12.270 20 ...drawn into the great controversies of the times, [Milton] is never lost in a party.
Milti 12.274 21 [Milton]’s fancy is never transcendent, extravagant;.../
Milti 12.279 1 W...have offered no apology for expanding to such length our commentary on the character of John Milton;...a man whom labor or danger never deterred from whatever efforts a love of the supreme interests of man prompted.
ACrit 12.284 5 There is, in every nation, a style which never becomes obsolete...
ACrit 12.286 15 Look at this forlorn caravan of travellers who wander over Europe dumb,—never exchange a word, in the mother tongue of either, with prince or peasant;.../
ACrit 12.290 17 What the poet omits exalts every syllable that he writes. In good hands it will never become sterility.
ACrit 12.291 13 Never say, I beg not to be misunderstood.
ACrit 12.292 14 Never use the word development.../
MLit 12.314 15 A man may say I, and never refer to himself as an individual;
MLit 12.315 4 The great never with their own consent become a load on the minds they instruct.
MLit 12.315 10 The great never hinder us;.../
MLit 12.316 12 The water we wash with never speaks of itself;.../
MLit 12.319 17 Shelley, though a poetic mind, is never a poet.
MLit 12.323 12 To look at [Goethe] one would say there was never an observer before.
MLit 12.323 19 There was never man more domesticated in this world than [Goethe].
MLit 12.324 10 ...[Goethe] never stopped at surface...
MLit 12.326 27 [Goethe] has an eye constant to the fact of life.../
MLit 12.327 10 ...[Goethe] never stopped at surface...
MLit 12.326 27 [Goethe] has an eye constant to the fact of life and that never pauses in its advance.
MLit 12.327 2 ...the great felicities, the miracles of poetry, [Goethe] has never paid her bill, but the stout Irishman has to take that once a month. She, however, never feels weariness in her back because of the slave-trade.

never-broken, adj. (1)
DSA 1.119 16 ...the never-broken silence with which the old bounty goes forward has not yielded yet one word of explanation.

nevermore, adv. (1)
Pl 8.61 20 Ah, sir, said Merlin [to Sir Gawaine]...when you shall have departed from this place, I shall nevermore speak to you...

new, adj. (1219)
Nat 1.3 18 There are new lands, new men, new thoughts.
Nat 1.10 26 The waving of the boughs in the storm is new to me and old.
Nat 1.13 17 The useful arts are reproductions or new combinations by the minds they instruct.
Nat 1.197 7...the river...boasts each month a new ornament.
Nat 1.23 8 The beauty of nature re-forms itself in the mind...for new creation.
Nat 1.23 13 Others have the same love [of nature] in such excess, that...they seek to embody it in new forms.
Nat 1.30 7 When...duplicit and falsehood take place of simplit and truth...new imagery ceases to be created...
Nat 1.35 20 A new interest invades us, whilst...we contemplate the fearful extent and multitude of objects;...
Nat 1.35 23...every object rightly seen, unlocks a new faculty of the soul.
Nat 1.35 27 That which was unconscious truth, becomes...a new weapon in the magazine of power.
Nat 1.36 2...we arrive at once at a new fact, that nature is a discipline.
Nat 1.41 14 When a thing has served an end to the uttermost, it is wholly new for an ulterior service.
Nat 1.41 15 In God, every end is converted into a new means.
Nat 1.51 2 What new thoughts are suggested by seeing a face of country quite familiar, in the rapid movement of the railroad car!
Nat 1.57 9 Like a new soul, [ideas] renew the body.
Nat 1.64 7...the life of the tree puts forth new branches and leaves through the pores of the old.
Nat 1.68 12 Nor has science sufficient humanity, so long as the naturalist overlooks that wonderful congruity which subsists between man and the world; of which he is lord...because he...finds something of himself...in every new law of color.
Nat 1.70 9 A wise writer will feel that the ends of study and composition are best answered by announcing undiscovered regions of thought, and so depart from this place, I shall nevermore speak to you...

new-for-an-ulterior-service, adj.

newly-born, adj. (1)

newly-created, adj.

newly-developed, adj.

newly-reformed, adj.

newly-sung, adj.

newly-thought, adj.

newly-created, adj.

new-combination, adj.

new-combination, adj.

newly-reformed, adj.

newly-sung, adj.

newly-thought, adj.

newly-created, adj.
...a man never sees the same object twice: with his own... 

There is no attractiveness like that of a new man.

If there is any period one would desire to be born in, is it

What hinders that now...you speak the very truth...and cheer

AnS 1.100 11 If time is any period one would desire to be born in, is it not...when the historic glories of the old can be compensated by the rich possibilities of the new era?

AmS 1.111 5 It is a sign...of new vigor when the extremities are made active.

AmS 1.113 12 Another sign of our times...is the new importance given to the single person.

D S A 1.119 6 The air is...sweet with the breath of...the new hay.

D S A 1.119 7 If you come month after month to see what progress our

D S A 1.196 22 Let [the Sabbath] stand forevermore, a temple which new life, new faith, new sight shall restore...

D S A 1.151 5 What hinders that now...you speak the very truth...and cheer

D S A 1.152 22 Let [the Sabbath] stand forevermore, a temple which new life, new faith, new sight shall restore...

L E 1.153 3...the mark of American merit...in eloquence, seems...itself not new but derivative...

L E 1.159 14...the mark of American merit...in eloquence, seems...itself not new but derivative...

L E 1.159 17 The new man must feel that he is new...

L E 1.159 19 The new man must feel that he is new...

L E 1.159 19 The moment a man of genius pronounces the name...of the

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L E 1.167 12 The perpetual admonition of nature to us, is, The world is new...

L E 1.168 3 But go into the forest, you shall find all new and undescribed.

L E 1.168 8 Whilst I read the poets, I think that nothing new can be said about morning and evening.

L E 1.170 17 Since Carlyle wrote French History, we see that no history that we have is safe but a new classifier shall give it new and more philosophical arrangement.

L E 1.170 23 The moment a man of genius pronounces the name...of the

L E 1.172 18...any particular portraiture does not in any manner exclude or forestall a new attempt...

L E 1.173 11...the thing whereon [thought] shines...is a new subject with

L E 1.175 25 Digest and correct the past experience; and blend it with the new and divine life.

L E 1.185 13...I thought that...you would not be sorry to be admonished of

M N 1.193 17 Here, a new set of distinctions, a new order of ideas, prevail.

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M N 1.196 12...if you come month after month to see what progress our reformer has made...you still find him with new words in the old place...

M N 1.196 12...if you come month after month to see what progress our reformer has made...you still find him...floating about in new parts of the same old vein or crust.

M N 1.196 13 The new book says, I will give you the key to nature...

M N 1.217 23...if the object [beloved] be not itself a living and expanding soul, [the lover] presently exhausts it. But the love remains in his mind, and the wisdom it brought him; and it craves a new and higher object.

M N 1.218 2...what is Genius but finer love...a love of the flower and perfection of things, and a desire to draw a new picture or copy of the same?

M R 1.228 26...not a kingdom, town, statute, rite, calling, man, or woman, but is threatened by the new spirit.

M R 1.229 13 It will afford no security from the new ideas, that the old nations...are built on other foundations.

M R 1.229 19 The fact that a new thought and hope have dawned in your breast, should apprise you that in the same hour a new light broke in upon a thousand private hearts.

M R 1.239 10...[the heir] is converted from the owner into a watchman or a

M R 1.248 16 What is a man born for but to be...a restorer of truth and good, imitating that great Nature which...every hour repairs herself, yielding us every morning a new day...

M R 1.254 9 Love would put a new face on this weary old world in which we dwell as pagans and enemies too long...

L T 1.262 16 Thoughts...transport me into new and magnificent scenes.

L T 1.263 11 There is no interest or institution so poor and withered; but if a new strong man could be born into it, he would immediately redeem and replace it.

L T 1.264 14...in the hair-splitting conscientiousness of some eccentric person who has found some new scribble to embarrass himself and his neighbors withal is to be found that which shall constitute the times to come...

L T 1.267 11 Slowly...it steals on us, the new fact, that we who were pupils

L T 1.267 19 What further relations we sustain, what new lodges we are entering, is now unknown.

L T 1.268 2 Let us not see the foundations...of a new and better order of things laid, with...an attention preoccupied with trifles.

L T 1.272 6 It is the interior testimony to a fairer possibility of life and manners which agitates society every day with the offer of some new amendment.

L T 1.272 14...Any one who has fallen on the life of man.

L T 1.281 23...the criticism which is levell'd at the laws and manners, ends in thought, without causing a new method of life.

L T 1.285 24 The revolutions that impend over society are...from new modes of thinking...

L T 1.285 26 The revolutions that impend over society are...from new modes of thinking...

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L T 1.288 15 The excellence of this class [spiritualists] consists in this...that, affirming the need of new and higher modes of living and action, they have abstained from the recommendation of low methods.

L T 1.287 20...every new thought drives us to the deep fact that the Time is the child of the Eternity.

L T 1.291 2 What is the scholar, what is the man for, but for hospitality to every new thought of his time?

L T 1.291 5 You shall be the asylum and patron of every new thought...

C o n 1.295 10 The battle...of old usage and accommodation to new facts...reappears in all countries and times.

C o n 1.295 18...now [Conservatism], now [Innovation] gets the day, and still the fight renewes itself as if for the first time, under new names and hot personalities.

C o n 1.296 12...Uranus ceased, A new work, O Saturn! the old is not good again.

C o n 1.300 20 Each of the convolutions of the sea-shell...marks one year of the fish’s life; what was the mouth of the shell for one season, with the addition of new matter by the growth of the animal, becoming an ornamented node.

C o n 1.305 18 You quarrel with my conservativism, but it is to build up one of your own; it will have a new beginning, but the same course and end...

C o n 1.313 27...see you not how every personal character reacts on the form, and makes it new?

C o n 1.320 13 [Conservatism’s] social and political action has no better aim;...not to sink the memory of the past in the glory of a new and more excellent creation;...

T r a n 1.329 2 The first thing we have to say respecting what are called new views here in New England...is, that they are not new...
new, adj. (cont.)

Tran 1.329 5 The first thing we have to say respecting what are called new views here in New England...is, that they are...the very oldest of thoughts cast into the mould of these new times.

Tran 1.335 24 [The Transcendentalist] believes...in the perpetual openness of the human mind to new influx of light and power;...

Tran 1.343 16 To behold the beauty of another character, which inspires a new feeling in one's own...these are degrees on the scale of human happiness to which [Transcendentalists] have ascended;...

Tran 1.344 16 That, indeed, constitutes a new feature in [the Transcendentalists'] portrait, that they are the most exacting and extortionate critics.

Tran 1.346 1 Will it be better with the new generation?

Tran 1.346 2 We easily predict a fair future to each new candidate who enters the lists...

Tran 1.356 12 [A man] ought to be...a great influence, which should...refresh old merits continually with new ones;...

Tran 1.350 23 New, [Transcendentalists] confess, and by no means happy, is our condition;

Tran 1.359 3...when every voice is raised for a new road or another statute...will you not tolerate one or two solitary voices in the land, speaking for thoughts and principles not marketable or permissible?

Tran 1.359 5...when every voice is raised for a new house or a larger business;...will you not tolerate one or two solitary voices in the land, speaking for thoughts and principles not marketable or permissible?

Tran 1.359 13 Some of these improvements and mechanical inventions will be superseded;...these cities...ruined...by new inventions, by new seats of trade.

YA 1.360 8 America is beginning to assert herself to the senses and to the imagination of her children, and Europe is receding in the same degree. This their reaction on education gives a new importance to the internal improvements and to the politics of the country.

YA 1.364 15...in this country [the railroad] has given a new celerity to time.

YA 1.367 19...the new modes of travelling enlarge the opportunity of selection [of a seat]...

YA 1.370 2...the nervous, rocky West is intruding a new and continental element into the mind of the philosopher...

YA 1.370 13...I think we must regard the land as...the sanative and Americanizing influence. which promises to disclose new virtues for ages to come.

YA 1.370 16...the uprise and culmination of the new and anti-feudal power of Commerce is the political fact of most significance to the American at this hour.

YA 1.371 18 Fathers...behold with impatience a new character and way of thinking presuming to show itself in their own son or daughter.

YA 1.376 11...the Emperor Nicholas is reported to have said to his council, The age is embarrassed with new opinions;...

YA 1.377 11...as quickly as men go to foreign parts in ships or caravans, a new state...as quickly as men go to foreign parts in ships or caravans;...new command takes place, new servants and new masters.

YA 1.377 13...as quickly as men go to foreign parts in ships or caravans;...new command takes place, new servants and new masters.

YA 1.377 23 Trade was the strong man that...raised a new and unknown power in [Feudalism's] place.

YA 1.377 24 [Trade] is a new agent in the world...We complain...of [trade's] building up a new aristocracy on the ruins of the aristocracy it destroyed.

YA 1.377 3...the aristocracy of trade...was...the result of merit of some kind, and is continually falling...before new claims of the same sort.

YA 1.379 17 Our part is plainly...to conspire with the new works of new minds.

YA 1.379 20 New thoughts, new things.

YA 1.379 21 New thoughts, new things.

YA 1.380 10...the swelling cry of voices for the education of the people indicates that Government has other offices than those of banker and executioner. Witness the new movements in the civilized world...

YA 1.391 6...the wise and just man will always feel...that if all went down, he and such as he would quite easily combine in a new and better constitution.

YA 1.391 19...the development of our American internal resources...and the appearance of new moral causes which are to modify the State, are giving an aspect to the business of the future...

YA 1.392 17 [imaginative persons in this country] ask, who would live in a new country that can live in an old?...

YA 1.393 3 Our houses and towns are like mosses and lichens, so slight and new;

YA 1.395 8 Here...the vast tendencies concour of a new order.

YA 1.395 13...we shall quickly enough advance...into a new and more excellent social state than history has recorded.

Hist 2.12 1 Each new fact in [a man's] private experience flashes a light on what great bodies of men have done...

Hist 2.25 12...[Xenophon's army] wrangle with the generals on each new order...

Hist 2.27 20 Rare, extravagant spirits come by us at intervals, who disclose to us new facts in nature.

Hist 2.29 13...in protest which each considerate person makes against the superstition of his times, he repeats step for step the part of old reformers, and in the search after truth finds, like them, new perils to virtue.

Hist 2.36 10 No man can...guess what faculty or feeling a new object shall unlock.

Hist 2.39 9 I shall find in [a man] the Foreworld; in his childhood...the discovery of new lands...

Hist 2.39 10 I shall find in [a man] the Foreworld; in his childhood...the opening of new sciences and new regions in man.

Hist 2.40 22...broader and deeper we must write our annals...from an influx of the ever new, ever sanative conscience...

SR 1.396 19 The power which resides in [man] is new in nature...The pupil takes the same delight in subordinating every thing to the new terminology as a girl who has just learned botany in seeing a new plant and new seasons thereby.

SR 2.79 25...each of [the soul's] joys ripens into a new want.

SR 2.80 22...the young patriot feels himself stronger than before by a new thousand of eyes and arms.

SR 2.88 24...the young patriot feels himself stronger than before by a new thousand of eyes and arms.

Comp 2.99 25 Has [the man of genius] light? he must...always outrun that sympathy which gives him such keen satisfaction, by his fidelity to new revelations of the incessant soul.

Comp 2.100 9...The transaction remains in the memory of himself and his neighbor; and every new transaction alters according to its nature their relation to each other.

Comp 2.123 4...new forms repeat not only the main character of the type...[new order]...widens the economic relations of our survivors, horses, or money?...The transaction remains in the memory of himself and his neighbor; and every new transaction alters according to its nature their relation to each other.

Comp 2.123 4...New forms repeat not only the main character of the type...[new order]...widens the economic relations of our survivors, horses, or money?...The transaction remains in the memory of himself and his neighbor; and every new transaction alters according to its nature their relation to each other.

Comp 2.126 21 The death of a dear friend...somewhat later assumes the aspect of a guide or genius; for it commonly...breaks up a wonted occupation, or a household, or style of living, and allows the formation of new ones more friendly to the growth of character.

SL 2.143 16 To make habitually a new estimate;--that is elevation.

SL 2.163 11...the shell-fish crawls out of its beautiful but stony case...and slowly forms a new house.

SL 2.167 26...the shell-fish crawls out of its beautiful but stony case...and slowly forms a new house.

SR 2.79 25...the young patriot feels himself stronger than before by a new thousand of eyes and arms.

SR 2.88 24...the young patriot feels himself stronger than before by a new thousand of eyes and arms.
Cir 2.305 22 Every [result] seems to be contradicted by the new;...
Cir 2.305 23 Every [result]...is only limited by the new.
Cir 2.305 23 The new statement is always hated by the old...
Cir 2.306 3 The present, all its energy spent, [the new statement] pales and dwindles before the revelation of the new hour.
Cir 2.306 4 Fear not the new generalization.
Cir 2.307 12 If [my friend] were high enough to slant me, then could I rise by my affection to make her a permanent state.
Cir 2.308 10 Each new step we take in thought reconciles twenty seemingly discordant facts...
Cir 2.309 3 ...the manners and morals of mankind are all at the mercy of a new generalization.
Cir 2.309 4 Generalization is always a new influx of the divinity into the mind.
Cir 2.310 10 A new degree of culture would instantly revolutionize the entire system of human preference...
Cir 2.310 22 When each new speaker [in a conversation] strikes a new light...we seem to recover our rights, to become men.
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Cir 2.312 1 Literature is a point outside of our hodiernal circle through which a new one may be described.
Cir 2.312 23 ...some Petrarch or Ariosto, filled with the new wine of his imagination, writes me a love or a romance...
Cir 2.319 15 Think how many times we shall fall back into pitiful calculations before we...make the verge of to-day the new centre.
Cir 2.319 4 Why should we import rags and refilcs into the new hour? Cir 2.319 26 In nature every moment is new.
Cir 2.320 5 No truth so sublime but it may be trivial to-morrow in the light of new thoughts.
Cir 2.320 17 The new position of the advancing man has all the powers of the old, yet has them all new.
Cir 2.320 19 The new position of the advancing man has all the powers of the old, yet has them all new.
Cir 2.320 21 1 cast away in this new moment all my once hoarded knowledge...
Cir 2.321 2 The difference between talents and character is adroitness to keep the old and trodden round, and power and courage to make a new road to new and better goals.
Cir 2.321 3 The difference between talents and character is adroitness to keep the old and trodden round, and power and courage to make a new road to new and better goals.
Cir 2.321 25 The one thing which we seek with insatiable desire is...to do something without knowing how or why; in short to draw a new circle.
Int 2.332 25 Every trivial fact in [the writer’s] private biography becomes an illustration of this new principle...
Int 2.332 27 Every trivial fact in [the writer’s] private biography...delights all men by its piquancy and new charm.
Int 2.338 17 One would think...that good thought would be as familiar as air and water, and the gifts of each new hour would exclude the last.
Int 2.341 5 We are stung by the desire for new thought;...
Int 2.341 6 ...when we receive a new thought it is only the old thought with a new face...
Int 2.341 7 ...when we receive a new thought it is only the old thought with a new face...
Int 2.343 15 Every man’s progress is through a succession of teachers, each of whom seems at the time to have a superlative influence, but it at last gives place to a new.
Int 2.343 19 Each new mind we approach seems to require an abdication of all our past and present possessions.
Int 2.343 21 A new doctrine seems at first a subversion of all our opinions, tastes, and manner of living.
Art 2.349 12 Let statue, picture, park and hall/ Ballad, flag and festival/
Art 2.349 17 The past restore, the day adorn/ And make each morrow a new morn./ Art 2.351 3 1...in every act [the soul] attempts the production of a new and fairer whole.
Art 2.363 27 ...[art’s] highest effect is to make new artists.
Art 2.365 3 ...the statute will look cold and false before that new activity...
Art 2.365 15 A great man is a new statue in every attitude and action.
Art 2.368 12 ...it is [genius’s] instinct to find beauty and holiness in new and necessary facts...
Ptl 3.10 2 ...it is not metres, but a metre-making argument that makes a poem...--a thought so passionate and alive that...it has an architecture of its own, and adorns nature with a new thing.
Ptl 3.13 6 ...let us, with new hope, observe how nature, by worthier impulses, has insured the poet’s fidelity to his office of announcement and affirming...
new, adj. (cont.)
Pt 3.13 9 ...let us...observe how nature, by worthier impulses, has insured the poet’s fidelity to his office of announcement and affirming, namely by the beauty of things, which becomes a new and higher beauty when expressed.
Pt 3.17 17 What would be base, or even obscene, to the obscene, becomes illustrious, spoken in a new connection of thought.
Pt 3.18 18 Why covet a knowledge of new facts?
Pt 3.18 14 Every new relation is a new word.
Pt 3.18 15 Every new relation is a new word.
Pt 3.19 23 The chief value of the new fact is to enhance the great and constant fact of Life.
Pt 3.21 6 All the facts of the animal economy...are symbols of the passage of the world into the soul of man, to suffer there a change and reappear a new and higher fact.
Pt 3.22 2 ...nature] shakes down from the gills of one agaric countless spores, and one of which, being preserved, transmits new billions of spores to-morrow or next day.
Pt 3.23 4 The new agaric of this hour has a chance which the old one had not.
Pt 3.23 6 This atom of seed is thrown into a new place...
Pt 3.23 11 [Nature] makes a man; and having brought him to ripe age...she detaches from him a new self...
Pt 3.24 7 ...nature has a higher end, in the production of new individuals, than simply, namely ascension.
Pt 3.24 24 The poet also resigns himself to his mood, and that thought which agitated him is expressed, but...in a manner totally new.
Pt 3.24 25 The expression of [the poet’s] thoughts is organic, or the new type of things themselves take when liberated.
Pt 3.26 20 ...beyond the energy of his possessed and conscious intellect [every intellectual man] is capable of a new energy...by abandonment to the nature of things.
Pt 3.27 16 ...if in any manner we can stimulate this instinct, new passages are opened for us into nature...
Pt 3.30 12 Men have really got a new sense...
Pt 3.32 23 All the value which attaches to...Oken...is the certificate we have of departure from routine, and that here is a new witness.
Pt 3.33 22 ...we love the poet, the inventor, who in any form...has yielded us a new thought.
Pt 3.33 23 [The poet] unlocks our chains and admits us to a new scene.
Pt 3.33 11 The poet did not stop at the color or the form, but read their meaning; neither may he rest in this meaning, but he makes the same objects exponents of his new thought.
Pt 3.37 11 Time and nature yield us many gifts, but not yet the timely man, the new religion from whom all things await.
Pt 3.39 8 [Artists] found or put themselves in certain conditions...and each presently feels the new desire.
Pt 3.40 23 All the creatures by pairs and by tribes pour into [the poet’s] mind as into a Noah’s ark, to come forth again to people a new world.
Pt 3.41 6 O poet! a new nobility is conferred in groves and pastures...
Exp 3.45 23 Did our birth fall in some fit of indigence and frugality in our economical mother...plants an eye wherever a new ray of light can fall...
Nat2 3.195 15 ...the wary Nature sends a new troop of fairer forms...with a new and higher fact.
Exp 3.76 4 ...now, the rapaciousness of this new power, which threatens to absorb all things, engages us.
Exp 3.84 2 When I receive a new gift, I do not macerate my body to make the account square...
Exp 3.85 26 ...in the solitude to which every man is always returning, he has a sanity and revelations which in his passage into new worlds he will carry with him.
Chr 3.92 14 In the new objects we recognize the old game...
Chr 3.99 26 ...[the ingenious man] shall stand stoutly in his place and let me...know that I have encountered a new and positive quality;...Chr 3.102 2 [the hero] is again on his road, adding new powers and honors to his domain...
new, adj. (cont.)

NR 3.240 13 A new poet has appeared; a new character approached us; why should we refuse to eat bread until we have found his regiment and section in our old army-flies? Why not a new man?

NR 3.240 14 Here is a new enterprise of Brook Farm...why so impatient to baptize them Essenors...or by any known and effete name?

NR 3.240 18 Here is a new enterprise of Brook Farm...why so impatient to baptize them...Shakers, or by any known and effete name? Let it be a new way of living.

NR 3.240 27 I think I have done well if I have acquired a new word from a good author:

NR 3.242 21 ...the points come in succession to the meridian, and by the speed of rotation a new whole is formed.

NR 3.242 26 As soon as [a man] needs a new object, suddenly he beholds it...

NR 3.244 9 ...men feign themselves dead...and there they stand looking out of the window, sound and well, in some new and strange disguise.

NR 3.245 17 In strict sense, and revolutionary doctrine...shall in a few weeks be coldly set aside...and the same immeasurable credulity demanded for new audacities.

NER 3.253 19 ...the fertile forms of antinomianism among the elder puritans seemed to have their match in the plenty of the new harvest of reform.

NER 3.258 10 One of the traits of the new spirit is the inquisition it fixed reform.

NER 3.262 11 Let it into the new and renewing principle of love, and propagate it universally.

NER 3.263 12 ...wherever...a just and heroic soul finds itself...by the new quality of character it shall put forth it shall abrogate that old condition, law, or school in which it stands...

NER 3.263 26 ...to do battle...against concert [individuals] relied on new and strange disguise.

NER 3.264 12 These new associations are composed of men and women of superior talents and sentiments;...

NER 3.266 6 ...the force which moves the world is a new quality...

NER 3.276 24 ...[those who reject us]...supply to us new powers out of the recesses of the spirit...

NER 3.276 26 ...[those who reject us]...urge us to new and unattempted performances.

UGM 4.4 26 The student of history is like a man going into a warehouse to buy cloths or carpets. He fancies he has a new article. If he go to the factory, he shall find that his new stuff still repeats the scrolls and rosettes which are found on the interior walls of the pyramids of Thebes.

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UGM 4.13 6 Genius...by acquainting us with new fields of activity, cools our affection for the old.

UGM 4.17 4 ...we thus...[the arts of the intellect]...enter a new gymnasium.

UGM 4.18 23 True genius...will add...new senses.

UGM 4.18 25 If a wise man should appear in our village he would create, in those who conversed with him, a new consciousness of wealth...

UGM 4.20 23 With each new mind, a new secret of nature transpires;...

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UGM 4.21 1 These [great] men...engage us to new aims and powers.

UGM 4.22 24 ...in these new fields there is room...

UGM 4.22 27 ...a new danger appears in the excess of influence of the great man.

UGM 4.27 7 Ah! yonder in the horizon is our help;--other great men, new qualities;...

UGM 4.32 27 No man, in all the procession of famous men, is reason or illumination or that essence we were looking for; but is an exhibition, in some quarter, of new possibilities.

UGM 4.33 9 A new quality of mind travels by night and by day...I am struck...with the extreme modernness of [Plato's]...style and spirit. Here is the germ of that Europe we know so well.... It has spread itself since into a hundred histories, but has added no new element.

PhP 4.53 14 ...[the Greeks']...perfect works in architecture and sculpture seemed things of course, not more difficult than the completion of a new ship at the Medford yards...

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PhP 4.68 22 ...Let there be a line cut in two unequal parts. Cut again each of these two main parts,--one representing the visible, the other the intelligible world,--and let these two new sections represent the bright part and the dark part of each of these worlds.

PhP 4.71 19 [Socrates] can drink, too;...and after leaving the whole party under the table, goes away...to begin new dialogues with somebody that is sober.

PPh 4.82 23 Whatever [Plato] looks upon discloses a second sense, and ulterior senses. His perception of the generation of contrarieties, of death out of life and life out of death,--that law by which, in nature...putrefaction and choler are only signals of a new creation.

PPh 4.85 13 Ethical science was new and vacant when Plato could write thus:--Of all whose arguments are left to the men of the present time, no one has ever yet condemned injustice, or praised justice, otherwise than as respects the repute, honors, and emoluments arising therefrom;...
new, adj. (cont.)

NMW 4.247 20 When [Napoleon] appeared it was the belief of all military men that there could be nothing new in war...

NMW 4.257 21...it is the belief of men to-day that nothing new can be undertaken in politics...

NMW 4.254 1 [Napoleon] is unjust to his generals;...intriguing to involve his faithful Junot in hopeless bankruptcy, in order to drive him to a distance from Paris, because the familiarity of his manners offends the new pride of his throne.

NMW 4.257 20...when men saw...after the destruction of armies, new conspirators;...they deserted [Napoleon].

NMW 4.258 4 [Napoleon's egoism] resembled the torpedo, which inflicts a succession of shocks on any one who takes hold of it, producing spasms which contract the muscles of the hand, so that the man can not open his fingers; and the animal inflicts new and more violent shocks, until he paralyzes and kills his victim.

GoW 4.262 6...nature strives upward; and, in man, the report is something more than print of the seal. It is a new and finer form of the original.

GoW 4.262 11 In man, the memory is a kind of looking-glass, which, having received the image of surrounding objects, is touched with light, and disposes them in a new order.

GoW 4.262 13 The facts do not lie in [the memory] inert; but some subside and others shine; so that we soon have a new picture...

GoW 4.263 7 In conversation, in calumny, [the writer] finds new material.

GoW 4.263 21 A new thought or a crisis of passion apprises [the writer] that all that he has yet learned and written is exoteric...

GoW 4.263 26 A new thought or a crisis of passion apprises [the writer] that all he has yet learned and written is exoteric...is not the fact, but some rumor of the fact. What then? Does he throw away the pen? No; he begins again to describe in the new light which has shined on him...

GoW 4.265 11 The ambitious and mercenary bring their last new mumbo-jumbo...castles,...in making it seen in a glare;...

GoW 4.267 14...although [the Quaker and the Shaker] each prates of spirit, there is no spirit, but repetition, which is anti-spiritual. But where are his new and finer forms of looking-glass?

GoW 4.269 13 There have been times when [the writer] was a sacred person: he wrote...Laconian sentences, inscribed on temple walls. Every word was true, and woke the nations to new life.

GoW 4.273 1 What new mythologies sail through [Goethe's] head!

GoW 4.274 7...Goethe suggested the leading idea of modern botany...that every part of a plant is only a transformed leaf to meet a new condition:...

GoW 4.275 22...[Goethe]...considered that every color was the mixture of light and darkness in new proportions.

GoW 4.278 3 I suppose no book of this century can compare with [Goethe's Wilhelm Meister] in its delicious sweetness, so new...

GoW 4.278 19 We had an English romance here...professing to embody the light and darkness in new proportions.

GoW 4.279 23 But the book [Goethe's Wilhelm Meister] remains ever so new and unexhausted, that we must even let it go its way...

ET1 5.6 1 [Greenough] believed that the Greeks had wrought in schools or fractrures,--the genius of the master imparting his design to his friends, and inflaming them with it, and when his strength was spent, a new hand with equal heat continued the work;...

ET1 5.14 20 [Coleridge]....could not bend to a new companion and think with a new mind...

ET1 5.17 2 Gibbon [Carlyle] called the splendid bridge from the old world to the new.

ET2 5.33 9 As we neared the land [England], its genius was felt. This was all the [noble English] families are new, but the name is older...

ET2 5.34 19...the new arts of intercourse meet you every where [in England].

ET2 5.36 12 The American is only the continuation of the English genius into new conditions, more or less propitious.

ET3 5.42 27 Nature held counsel with herself and said, My Romans are gone and I must build my new empire, I will choose a rude race, all masculine, with brutish strength.

ET4 5.54 12 We must use the popular category...for convenience, and not as exact and final. Otherwise we are presently confounded when the best-settled traits of one race are claimed by some new ethnologist as precisely characteristic of the rival tribe.

ET4 5.60 13...the foundations of the new civility were to be laid by the most savage men.

ET4 5.66 26...[the blonde race’s] accession to empire marks a new and finer epoch...

ETS 5.74 19 The Roman came [to England], but in the very day when his fortune culminated. He looked in the eyes of a new people that was to supplant his own.

ETS 5.93 12 It is England whose opinion is waited for on the merit of a new invention, an improved science.

ETS 5.95 20 By cylindrical tiles and gutta-percha tubes, five millions of acres of bad land [in England] have been drained, and put on equality with the best, for rape-culture and grass. The climate too...is so far reached by this new action, that fogs and storms are said to disappear.

ETS 5.96 27 [The English] have ransacked Italy to find new forms, to add a grace to the products of their looms, their potteries and their foundries.

ETS 5.120 5 If war do not bring in its sequel new trade, better agriculture and manufactures, no program could support it.

ETS 5.136 22 This [English] race has added new elements to humanity and has a deeper root in the world.

ETS 5.141 2...if after the war of races...should menace the English civilization, those sea-kings may take once again to their floating castles and find a new home...

ETS 5.146 15 I have found that Englishmen have such a good opinion of England that...the New Yorker or Pennsylvanian who modestly laments the disadvantage of a new country, log-huts and savages, is surprised by the instant and unfeigned commiseration of the whole company...

ET10 5.161 14 By these new agents [steam and money] our social system is moulded.

ET10 5.162 8...the engineer [in England] sees that every stroke of the steam-piston...creates new measures and new necessities for the culture of [the people’s] children.

ET10 5.162 15...old energy of the Norse race [in England] arms itself with these magnificent powers [of steam]; new men prove an overmatch for the land-owner...

ET10 5.166 24 Man...is ever taking the hint of a new machine from his own structure...

ET10 5.167 22...in these crises [of political enconomy] all are ruined except such as are proper individuals, capable of thought and of new change...

ET10 5.167 23...in these crises [of political enconomy] all are ruined except such as are proper individuals, capable of...the application of their talent to new labor.

ET10 5.167 24...in these crises [of political enconomy] all are ruined except such as are proper individuals, capable of the application of their talent to new labor. Then again come in new calamities.

ET10 5.169 15 Such a wealth has England earned, ever new, bounteous and augmenting...

ET11 5.176 17 The new age brings new qualities into request;...

ET11 5.188 20 In these [English] manors...the antiquary finds the frailest Roman jar...without so much as a new layer of dust.

ET11 5.193 9 The historic names of the Buckinghams, Beauforts, Marlboroughs and Hertfords have gained no new lustre...

ET11 5.193 11 The historic names of the Buckinghams, Beauforts, Marlboroughs and Hertfords have gained no new lustre, and now and then darker scandals break out, ominous as the new chapters added under the Orleans dynasty to the Causes Celebres in France.

ET11 5.197 3 All the [noble English] families are new, but the name is old...

ET11 5.197 8...the analysis of the [English] peerage and gentry shows the rapid decay and extinction of old families, the continual recruiting of these from new blood.

ET11 5.197 18 The lawyers, said Burke, are only birds of passage in this house of Commons, and then added, with a new figure, they have their best boats rowed in the House of Lords...

ET12 4.258 10 In York minster, on the day of the enthronization of the new archbishop, I heard the service of evening prayer read and chanted in the choir.

ET13 5.225 8 The new age has new desires, new enemies, new trades, new charters...

ET13 5.225 9 The new age has new desires, new enemies, new trades, new charities...

ET13 5.225 10 The new age...reads the Scriptures with new eyes.

ET13 5.225 20 [Religion] is endogenous, like the skin and other vital organs. A new statement every day.

ET14 5.236 4 The ardor and endurance of [English] study...the enterprise or accosting of new subjects...astonish...

ET14 5.245 14...[Hallam’s] eye does not reach to the ideal standards...all new thought must be cast into the old moulds.

ET14 5.246 9 How can [English genius] discern and hail the new forms that are looming up on the horizon...

ET14 5.246 10 How can [English genius] discern and hail...new and gigantic thoughts which cannot dress themselves out of any old wardrobe of the past?

ET14 5.251 26 The voice of [Englishmen’s] modern muse has a slight hint of the steam-whistle, and the poem is created...by no means as the bird of a new morning...

ET14 5.256 21 The English have lost sight of the fact that poetry exists to speak the spiritual law, and that no wealth of description or of fancy is yet...
ET15 5.266 1 The old press [the London Times] were then using printed five or six thousand sheets per hour; the new machine, for which they were then building an engine, would print twelve thousand per hour.
ET15 5.271 14 It is a new trait of the nineteenth century, that the wit and humor of England...have taken the direction of humanity and freedom.
ET15 5.272 26 ...[if the London Times would cleave to the right] the least of its victories would be to give to England a new millennium of beneficent people.
ET16 5.279 7 Stonehenge, in virtue of the simplicity of its plan and its good preservation, is as if new and recent;...
ET17 5.291 11 the new Abbey in the meadows at Hyde, on the northern quarter of the city...
ET17 5.291 16 Every day in London gave me new opportunities of meeting men and women who give splendor to society.
ET17 5.292 20 I said, if Plato’s Republic were published in England as a new book to-day, do you think it would find any readers?--[Wordsworth] confessed it would not.
ET17 5.295 21 New means were employed, and new realms added to the empire of the muse, by [Wordsworth’s] courage.
ET17 5.299 9 The old press [the London Times] were then using printed new gauze or two of illusion overlaid.
ET17 5.299 10 New means were employed, and new realms added to the empire of the muse, by [Wordsworth’s] courage.
ET19 5.313 10 Is it not true, sir, that the wise ancients did not praise the ship parting with flying colors from the port, but only that brave sailor which could board hands...and have roused the storm? Anyway, I feel in regard to this aged England...pressed upon by...new and all incalculable modes, fabrics, arts, machines and competing populations.
F 6.10 14 In different hours a man represents each of several of his ancestors...and they constitute the variety of notes for that new piece of music which is his life.
F 6.11 20 If, later, [these drones] give birth to some superior individual, with force enough to add to this animal a new aim...all the ancestors are gladly forgotten.
F 6.12 4 New and then one has a new cell or camarilla opened in his brain.
F 6.12 8 Each [tendency] absorbs so much food and force as to become itself a new centre.
F 6.12 16 The new talent draws off so rapidly the vital force that not enough remains for the animal functions...
F 6.14 20 A vesicle in new circumstances...became an animal;...
F 6.17 4 One more fagot of these adamantine bandages is the new science of phrenology.
F 6.17 8 No one can read the history of astronomy without perceiving that Copernicus...Laplace, are not new men...
F 6.17 10 No one can read the history of astronomy without perceiving that Copernicus...Laplace, are not new men, or a new kind of men;...
F 6.22 18 [Man] betrays his relation to what is below him...and has paid for this...his life is.
F 6.26 24 ...[in the intellectual man’s] presence...we forget very fast what he says, much more interested in the new play of our own thought than in any thought of his.
F 6.30 22 ...when the boy grows to man...he pulls down that wall and builds a new and bigger.
F 6.36 2 ...every generosity, every new perception...are certificates of advance out of that room.
F 6.39 10 ...new men come.
F 6.40 15 All the toys that infatuate men...are the same thing, with a new gauze or two of illusion overlaid.
F 6.43 19 To a subtle force [the wall] will stream into new forms...
Pow 6.59 3 When a new boy comes into school...that happens which befalls when a strange ox is driven into a pen or pasture where cattle are kept; there is at once a trial of strength between the best pair of horns and the new-comers.
Pow 6.61 8 ...if [children] have the buoyancy and resistance that preoccupies them with new interest in the new moment,--the wounds cicatrize and the fibre is the tougher for the hurt.
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Pow 6.67 22 ...[Boniface] introduced the new horse-rake, the new scraper, the baby-jumper, and what not, that, Connecticut sends to the admiring citizens. He did this the easier that the peddler stopped at his house, and paid for his keeping by setting up his new trap on the landlord’s premises.
Pow 6.73 15 ...a man cannot return into his mother’s womb and be born with new amounts of vivacity.
Pow 6.78 27 Cannot one converse better on a topic on which he has experience, than on which one is new?
Wth 6.84 14 ...New slaves fulfilled the poet’s dream./ Galvanic wire, strong-shouldered steam/
new, adj. (cont.)

III 6.317 1 if...Moosehead, or any other, invent a new style or mythology.

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I fancy that the world will be all brave and right if dressed in these colors, which I had not thought of. Then at once I will daub with this new paint; but it will not stick.

III 6.326 1 One after the other we accept the mental laws, still resisting those which follow, which however must be accepted. But all our concessions only compel us to new profusion.

III 6.324 27 In a crowded life of many parts and performers...the same elements acquire the new capacities and aims.

III 6.325 22 Every moment new changes and new showers of deceptions to flabber and distract [the young mortal].

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SS 7.3 8 In the conversation that followed, my new friend made some extraordinary confessions.

SS 7.12 15 'T is not new facts that avail, but the heat to dissolve everybody's facts.

Civ 7.20 25...there is a Cadmus, a Pytheas, a Manco Capac at the beginning of each improvement,--some superior foreigner importing new and wonderful arts, and teaching them.

Civ 7.33 7...in Judaea, the advent of Jesus, and, in modern Christendom, of the realistic Huss, Savonarola and Luther,--are casual facts which carry forward races to new convictions...

Art 2 7.37 5...[all the departments of life] translate each into a new language the sense of the other.

Elo 1 7.66 13 There are many audiences in every public assembly, each one of which rules in turn. If anything comic and coarse is spoken, you shall see the existence of the boys and rowdies, so loud and vivacious that you might think the house was filled with them. If new topics are started, graver and higher, these roisterers recede;...

Elo 1 7.66 18 If the speaker utter a noble sentiment, the attention [of the audience] deepens, a new and highest audience now listens;...Elo 1 7.67 1 There is a table [in the audience] for every line [the orator] can inscribe, though he should mount to the highest levels. Humble persons are conscious of new illumination;...Elo 1 7.74 1 There is a petty lawyer's fluency, which is sufficiently impressive...though it be...nothing more than a facility of expressing with accuracy and speed what everybody thinks and says more slowly; without new information, or precision of thought...

Elo 1 7.75 25 A Senate or other business committee, the solid result depends on a few men with working talent. They...value men only as they can forward the work. But a new man comes there who has no capacity for helping them at all;...

Elo 1 7.78 57...histories, poems and new philosophies arise to account for [Caesar].

Elo 1 7.81 6 Does [any one] think that not possibly a man may come to him who shall persuade him out of his most settled determination?--for example...He is a prudent, industrious person, to...give days and weeks to a new interest?

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Elo 1 7.89 19 [The orator's] mind has some new principle of order. Elo 1 7.90 7 Condense some daily experience into a glowing symbol, and an audience is electrified. They feel as if they already possessed some new right and power over a fact which they can detach;...

Elo 1 7.94 24 If you would correct my false view of facts,--hold up to me the same facts in the true order of thought, and I cannot go back from the same facts.

Civ 7.231 14 Another result of our arts is the new intercourse which is surprising us with new solutions of the embarrassing political problems.

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WD 7.161 11 There does not seem any limit to these new informations of the same Spirit that made the elements at first...

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WD 7.163 5 We have new shoes, gloves, glasses and gimlets;...

WD 7.164 2...the man new always finds himself standing on the brink of chaos...

WD 7.165 8 Every new step in improving the engine restricts one more act of the engineer...

WD 7.166 27 The new study of the Sanskrit has shown us the origin of the old names of God...

WD 7.169 23...a thousand spectacles [the variable wind] brings, and each is the frame or dwelling of a new spirit.

Boks 7.198 24 Every new crop in the fertile harvest of reform...is there [in Plato].

Boks 7.203 1 If any one who had read with interest the Isis and Osiris of Plutarch should then read a chapter called Providence, by Synesius...he would conceive new gratitude to his fellow men...

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Boks 7.203 16 The reader of these books [of the Platonists] makes new acquaintance with his own mind;...

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Boks 7.205 12...[Gibbon's] book is one of the conveniences of civilization, like the new railroad from ocean to ocean.

Boks 7.206 20 If now the relations of England to European affairs bring [the scholar] to British ground, he is arrived at the very moment when modern history takes new proportions.

Boks 7.214 11...books that...distribute things...with as daring a freedom as we use in dreams...suggest new thoughts for to-morrow.

Boks 7.216 22 We are [in the novel] cheated into laughter or wonder by feats which only oddly combine acts that we do every day. There is no new element, no power, no furtherance.

Boks 7.216 24 [The novel] is only confectionery, not the raising of new corn.

Boks 7.217 2 Money, and killing, and the Wandering Jew, and persuading the lover that his mistress is betrothed to another, these are the main-springs [of the novel]; new names, but no new qualities in the men and women.

Clbs 7.227 22...in higher activity of mind, every new perception is attended with a thrill of pleasure...

Clbs 7.228 22 Among the men of wit and learning, [the lover of letters] could not withhold his homage from the gayety, grasp of memory, luck, splendor and speed; such exploits of discourse, such feats of society! What new powers, what mines of wealth!

Clbs 7.232 23 Some men love only to talk where they are masters. ... They go rarely to their equals, and then as for their own convenience simply, making too much haste to introduce and impart their new whim or discovery;...

Clbs 7.234 25...once in the right company, new and vast values do not fail to appear.

Clbs 7.243 1 There was a time when in France...the houses of the nobility, which, up to that time, had been constructed on feudal necessities, in a hollow square...were rebuilt with new purpose.
new, adj. (cont.)  

Clbs 7.247 17 I remember a social experiment...wherein it appeared that each of the members fancied he was in need of society, but himself unsuitable. At one trial they all found that they could be tolerated by, and could tolerate, each other. Nay, the tendency to extreme self-respect which hesitated to join in a club was running rapidly down to abject admiration of each other, when the club was broken up by new combinations.  

Clbs 7.248 18 When I come to de letras... dare not speak of fairy gold, he will yet tell what new books he has found...  

Cour 7.263 20 To the sailor's experience every new circumstance suggests what he must do.  

Cour 7.269 10 ...a new book astonishes for a few days...  

Nature, to give back, not them, but a new and transcendent whole.  

To the sailor's experience every new circumstance suggests what he must do.  

Cour 7.270 16 ...for a settler in a new country, one good, believing, strong-minded man is worth a hundred, nay, a thousand men without character...  

Cour 7.272 11 Everything feels the new breath [of courage] except the old dead-politicians.  

Cour 7.272 24 The best act of the marvellous genius of Greece was...in the instinct which, at Thermopylae...kept Asia out of Europe.--Asia with its antiquities and organic slavery.--from corrupting the hope and new morning of nature...  

Cour 7.274 4 ...[the religious sentiment] is always new...  

Sue 7.283 23 Men are each with some triumphant superiority, which...enriches the community with a new art...  

Sue 7.286 19 ...there is no limit to these varieties of talent. These are arts to be thankful for...each one as it is a new direction of human power.  

Sue 7.292 13 The grarvest and learnedest courts in this country shudder to face such questions.  

Sue 7.293 19 It is the dulness of the multitude that they cannot see the house in the ground-plan; the working, in the model of the projector. Whilst it is a thought, though it were a new fuel...it is a chimera;...  

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Sue 7.300 11 How that element [color] washes the universe with its enchanting waves! The sculptor had ended his work, and beheld a new world of dream-like glory.  

Sue 7.301 4 If we follow this hint [of correspondence] into our intellectual education, we shall find that it is...not new dogmas...that are our first need.  

Sue 7.302 9 The world is enlarged for us, not by new objects...  

Sue 7.305 12 ...our tenderness for youth and beauty gives a new and just importance to their fresh and manifold claims...  

Sue 7.307 27 The searching tests to apply to every new pretender are amount and quality.  

Sue 7.309 6 Your theory is unimportant; but what new stock you can add to humanity, or how high you can carry life?  

Sue 7.309 6 Nature lays the ground-plan of each creature accurately...then veils it scrupulously. See how carefully she covers up the skeleton. ...She...forms a new ground-undergine...and wipes carefully out every trace by new creation.  

Sue 7.311 4 ...to redeem defeat by new thought...that is not easy...  

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OA 7.313 17 ...if it be to [clouds] allowed/ To fool me with a shining cloud/...or a dozen new performances.  

OA 7.326 5 I have seen examples of new grace and power in address that honor the country.  

Elo2 8.112 1 ...[in a debate] much power is to be exhibited which is not yet called into existence, but is to be suggested on the spot...at the appearance of new evidence...  

Elo2 8.115 1 ...how every listener gladly consents to be nothing in [the orator's] presence...and be steeped and ennobled in the new wine of this eloquence...  

Elo2 8.116 6 You go to a town-meeting where the people are called to some disagreeable duty, such as...  

Elo2 8.119 8 Go into an assembly well excited, some angry political meeting on the eve of a crisis. Then it appears that eloquence is as natural as swimming,—an art which all men might learn, though so few do. It only needs that they should be once well pushed off into the water...and henceforward they possess this new and wonderful element.  

Elo2 8.120 7 ...give [an eloquent man]...the inspiration of a great multitude, and he enjoys by new and unlooked-for powers.  

Res 8.130 18 ...if you tell me...that every man is provided, in the new bias of his faculty, with a key to Nature...I am invigorated...  

Res 8.140 10 The marked events in history, as the emigration of a colony to a new and more delightful coast; the building of a large ship...each of these events electrifies the tribe to which it befalls;...  

Res 8.140 15 The marked events in history...the arrival among an old nation,--the Constitution not only amended, but construed in a new spirit.  

Res 8.142 26 We are working the new Atlantic telegraph...
new, adj. (cont.)
QQ 8.180 16  if we find in India or Arabia a book out of our horizon of thought and tradition, we are soon taught by new researches in its native country to discover its forgeries.
QQ 8.182 24  the surprising results of the new researches into the history of Egypt have opened to us the deep debt of the churches of Rome and England to the Egyptian hieroglyph.
QQ 8.188 16  In opening a new book we often discover, from the unguarded devotion with which the writer gives his motto or text, all we have to expect from him.
QQ 8.187 21 If Lord Bacon appears already in the preface, I go and read the Instauration instead of the new book.
QQ 8.190 7  Each man of thought is surrounded by wiser men than he, if they cannot write as well. Cannot he and they combine? Cannot they...call their...Benjamins and..Fletchers, or the Theban Phalanx’s? The city will...for nine days or nine years make differences and sinister comparisons; there is a new and more excellent public that will bless the friends.
QQ 8.193 10 There is...a new charm in such intellectual works as, passing through long time, have had a multitude of authors and improvers.
QQ 8.194 15 We read the quotation with [the writer’s] eyes, and find a new and fervent sense;...
QQ 8.194 17  ...a passage from one of the poets, well recited, borrows new interest from the reader.
QQ 8.195 7  There is an illusion in a new phrase.
QQ 8.195 11 A man hears a fine sentence out of Swedenborg...and is very merry at heart that he has now got so fine a thing. Translate it out of the new words into his own usual phrase, and he will wonder again at his own simplicity.../QQ 8.195 15 It is curious what new interest an old author acquires by official canonization in Taras-boschi...or other historian of literature.
QQ 8.200 4 The old forest is decomposed for the composition of the new forest.
QQ 8.202 5  ...if the thinker...recognizes the perpetual suggestion of the Supreme Intellect, the oldest thoughts become new and fertile whilst he speaks them.
P C 8.207 7 ...as through dreams in watches of the night./ So through all creatures in their form and ways/ Some mystic hint accosts the vigilant/ Not clearly voiced, but waking a new sense/ Inviting to new knowledge, one with old./
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Intm 8.342 14 ...the one doctrine in which all religious agree is that new light is added to the mind in proportion as it uses that which it has. DrEc 10.204 24 ...as mechanics say, when one has learned the use of tools, it is easy to work at a new craft.

DrEc 10.149 10 One burns to tell the new fact, the other burns to hear it.

DrEc 10.149 13 See how far a young doctor will ride or walk to witness a new surgical operation.

DrEc 10.149 15 I have seen a carriage-maker’s shop emptied of all its workmen into the street, to scrutinize a new pattern from New York.

Edc1 10.156 10 ...he is,—every child, a new style of man;... SoVE 10.185 6 ...presently...a new perception opens, and [the man down in Nature] is made a citizen of the world of souls;... SoVE 10.195 7 The new saint gloried in infirmities.

Edc1 10.207 4 ...new views of inspiration, of miracles, of the saints, have supplanted the old opinions... SoVE 10.208 17 How is the new generation to be edified? SoVE 10.208 22 A new Socrates, or Zeno, or Swedenborg...may be born in this age... SoVE 10.208 23 ...a new crop of geniuses like those of the Elizabethan age, may be born in this age... SoVE 10.209 25 Here is now a new feeling of humanity infused into public action.

SoVE 10.210 4 ...there are the new conventions of social science, before which the questions of the rights of women...come for a hearing. SoVE 10.210 9 If these [public actions] are tokens of the steady currents of thought and will in these directions, one might well anticipate a new nation. SoVE 10.212 11 We buttress [the moral sentiment] up...with legends, traditions and forms, each good for the one moment in which it was a happy type or symbol of the Power; but the Power sends in the next moment a new lesson.

Prch 10.217 14 The old [religious] forms rattle, and the new delay to appear;... Prch 10.217 24 We are born too late for the old and too early for the new faith.

Prch 10.218 20 ...that religious submission and abandonment which give man a new element and being...it is not in churches, it is not in houses. Prch 10.218 24...I see not how the great God prepares to satisfy the heart in the new order of things.

Prch 10.225 2 ...when [a man] shall act from one motive, and all his faculties play true...this...will give new senses, new wisdom of its own kind;... Prch 10.225 3 ...it is clear...is it not, that...[when] a man will act from one motive, and all his faculties play true...this...will give...not more facts, nor new combinations, but divination, or direct intuition of the state of men and things?

Prch 10.226 8 We must reconcile ourselves to the new order of things. Prch 10.232 1 ...it is impossible to pay no regard...to war and peace, new events... Prch 10.232 2 ...it is impossible to pay no regard...to good harvests, new resources...

Prch 10.233 9 The essential ground of a new book or a new sermon is a new spirit.

Prch 10.233 10 The essential ground of a new book or a new sermon is a new spirit.

Prch 10.233 10 The author has a new thought...

Prch 10.233 23 ...[inspiration] will invent its own methods: the new wine will make the bottles new.

Prch 10.233 25 Only let there be a deep observer, and he will make light of new shop and new circumstance that afflict you;... Prch 10.233 26 Only let there be a deep observer, and he will make light of new shop and new circumstance that afflict you;...new shop, or old cathedral, it is all one to him.

Prch 10.234 12 A vivid thought brings the power to paint it; and in proportion to the depth of its source is the force of its projection. We are happy and enriched; we go away invigorated...and shall not forget to come again for new impulses.

Prch 10.237 8 Here is thought and love and truth and duty, new as on the first day of Adam and of angels.

MoL 10.243 21 The subtle Hindu...produced the wonderful epics of which, in the present century, the translations have added new regions to thought.

MoL 10.248 6 War disorganizes, but it is to reorganize. Weeks, months pass—a new harvest;... MoL 10.248 7 War disorganizes, but it is to reorganize. Weeks, months pass—a new harvest; trade springs up, and there stand new cities, new homes.

MoL 10.248 12 Italy, France—a hundred times those countries have been trampled with armies and burned over: a few summers, and they...yield new men and new revenues.

MoL 10.248 13 If churches are effete, it is because the new Heaven forms. MoL 10.254 25 ...every age is new... MoL 10.255 1 Men over forty are no judges of a book written in a new spirit.
new, adj. (cont.)

Mol. 10.257 5 All of us have shared the new enthusiasm of country and of liberty which swept like a whirlwind through all souls at the outbreak of war...

Mol. 10.258 5 ...on each new threat of faction, the ballot of the people has been unexpectedly right.

Mol. 10.258 12 Slavery is broken, and, if we use our advantage, irretrievably. For such a gain...one generation might well be sacrificed; perhaps all. Will...the new era of equal rights dawn on the universe.

Mol. 10.258 14 Who would not, if it could be made certain that the new morning of universal liberty should rise on our race by the perishing of one generation, who would not consent to die?

Schr. 10.262 20 Stung by this intellectual conscience, we go to measure our generation, who would not consent to die?

Schr. 10.266 4 All the sciences are only new applications...of the one law which [the scholar’s] mind is

Schr. 10.266 7 ...comes in with a new ravishing appearance and makes the old time ridiculous.

Schr. 10.266 27 The cant of the time inquires superciliously after the new...

MoL 10.258 12 There was a breath of new air...

LLNE 10.336 20 ...all [Everett’s] learning was available for purposes of the new...

MoL 10.258 24 ...in the lecture-room of Harvard Hall.

LLNE 10.330 1 ...the Passover, it will have an altered aspect to your eyes. It is now a historical covenant of God with the Jewish nation. Hereafter it will remind you of a new covenant sealed with my blood.

LLNE 10.341 28 In years to come [says Jesus to his disciples], as long as your eyes shall see me...

Thor. 10.480 27 ...to have chanted to the gods such a hymn as would have sung all...

Thor. 10.475 16 ...describing Apollo and Orpheus, had given no song, or no good one. They...

Thor. 10.465 3 ...to have chanted to the gods such a hymn as would have sung all...

Thoreau...brought you yesterday a new proposition, as he would bring you to-day another not less revolutionary.

Thor. 10.463 12 ...brought every day a new proposition, as

LLNE 10.352 3 ...in spite of the assurances of [Fourierism’s] friends that it was new and widely discriminated from all other plans for the regeneration of society, we could not exempt it from the criticism which we apply to so many projects for reform.

LLNE 10.356 25 [Thoreau]...brought every day a new proposition, as revolutionary as that of yesterday, but different...

LLNE 10.359 25 An old house on the place [Brook Farm] was enlarged, and three new houses built.

CSC 10.175 6 On the still-living merit of the oldest New England families...

LLNE 10.346 11 These [19th Century] reformers were a new class.
In September [1774], incensed at the new royal law which

...the Concord people became uneasy, and looked around for new seats.

...a new and alarming public distress retarded the growth of [Concord], as of the sister towns.

The benignant Providence which has prolonged their lives to this hour gratifies the strong curiosity of the new generation.

Captain Underhill, in 1638, declared, that the new [the Indians].

...in 1788, the town [Concord], by its delegate, accepted the new [West Indian] island.

The operation of a new government was dreaded [in Concord], lest it should prove expensive...

...in 1774, incensed at the new royal law which

...near;...
new, adj. (cont.)

AtLin 11.336 23 ...what if it should turn out, in the unfolding of the web, that [Lincoln] had reached the term;...that...what remained to be done required a new spirit born out of the ashes of the war.

HCom 11.341 19 War passes the power of all chemical solvents, breaking up the old adhesions, and allowing the atoms of society to take a new order.

HCom 11.341 21 It is not the Government, but the War, that has...sifted out the pedants, put in the new and vigorous blood.

HCom 11.345 4 We see...a new era.

SNC 11.352 19 This new [Concord] Monument is built to mark the arrival of the nation at the new principle.

SNC 11.352 22 This new [Concord] Monument is built to mark the arrival of the nation at the new principle.—say, rather, at its new acknowledgment.

SNC 11.356 17 ...when the Border raids were let loose on [Kansas] villages, these people...so were those themselves with rage, that they became on the instant the bravest soldiers and the most determined avengers. And the first events of the war of the Rebellion gave the like training to the new recruits.

SNC 11.365 18 It happened...that the Fifth Massachusetts was almost unofficed. The colonel was, early in the day, disabled by a casualty; the lieutenant-colonel, the major and the adjutant were already transferred to new regiments.

SNC 11.366 15 In August, 1862, on the new requisition for troops...twelve men, including [Sylvester Lovejoy], were enlisted for three years.

SNC 11.366 27 After the return of the three months’ company to Concord, in 1863, the Captain Loiscott raised a new company of volunteers.

EdAd 11.383 8...this energetic race [Americans] derive an unprecedented material power from the new arts.

EdAd 11.385 15 Where is...the voice of aboriginal nations opening new eras of human liberty?...Is there a new era of inquiry and learning?
new, adj. (cont.)
PLT 12.12 6 ...he who who contents himself with...recording only what
facts he has observed...follows...a system as grand as any other, though he,
one that draws...arc of which he clearly sees, or perhaps at a later observation,
a remote curve of the same orbit, and awaits for a new opportunity...
PLT 12.18 14 There are...[other minds] that deposit their dangerous unripe
thoughts here and there to lie still for a time and be brooded in other minds,
and the shell not be broken until the next age, for them to begin, as new
individuals, their career.
PLT 12.19 6 ...presently, antagonized by other thoughts which [the
perceptions of the soul] first aroused, or by thoughts which are sons
and daughters of these, the thought buries itself in the new thought of larger
scope, whilst the old instrumentalities and incarnations are decomposed and
reintroduced into.
PLT 12.19 20 So works the poor little blockhead manikin. He must arrange
and dignify his shop or farm the best he can. At last he must be able to tell
you it, or write it, translate it all clumsily enough into the new sky-language
he calls thought.
PLT 12.20 25 ...a well-ordered mind brings to the study of every new fact
or class of facts a certain divination of that which it shall find.
PLT 12.21 8 Every new thought modifies, interprets old problems.
PLT 12.22 10 The retrospective value of each new thought is immense...
PLT 12.24 23 Under every leaf is the bud of a new leaf...
PLT 12.26 3 ...the blood of two trees being mixed a new and excellent fruit
is produced.
PLT 12.26 13 Scholars say that if they return to the study of a new
language after some intermission, the intelligence of it is more and not less.
PLT 12.28 14 Each man is a new power in Nature.
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door.
PLT 12.29 11 [Man's] equipment, though new, is complete....
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PLT 12.30 1 If [a man] could attain full size he would take up, first or last,
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PLT 12.38 4 These [spiritual] facts, this essence [Truth], are not new; they
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PLT 12.39 10 The detachment consists in seeing [a fact] under a new
order.
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PLT 12.39 26 The senses report the new fact or change....
PLT 12.41 4 Every new impression on the mind is not to be derided, but is
to be accounted for.
PLT 12.41 22 [A perception] is impatient to put on its sandals and be gone
on its errand, which is to lead to a larger perception, and so to new action.
PLT 12.42 20 Genius is a delicate sensibility to the laws of the world,
adding the power to express them again in some new form.
PLT 12.47 7 The new sect stands for certain thoughts.
PLT 12.53 9 We are passing into new heavens in fact by the movement of
our solar system....
PLT 12.59 13 [A fact] is...only a means now to new sallies of the
imagination and new progress of wisdom.
II 12.68 4 One often sees in the embittered acuteness of critics sniffing
heresy from afar, their own unbelief, that they pour forth on the innocent
promulgator of new doctrine their anger at which that they vainly resist in
their own bosoms.
II 12.68 12 ...long after we have quitted the place [the art gallery], the
objects begin to take a new order....
II 12.70 5 If [a man] could attain full size he would take up, first or last,
atom by atom, all the world into a new form.
II 12.70 25 How incomparable beyond all price seems to us a new poem...
II 12.71 1 The divine energy...casts its old garb, and reappears, another
creature; the old energy in a new form...
II 12.72 9 ...presently, antagonized by other thoughts which [the
perceptions of the soul] first aroused, or by thoughts which are sons
and daughters of these, the thought buries itself in the new thought of larger
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**MLit 12.311 14**...every house on that long street [in Concord] has a back door, which leads down through the garden to the river-bank, when a skiff, or a boat, gives you, all summer, access to enchainments, every new day,...

**CW 12.177 4** This is my ideal of the power of wealth. Find out...when Dr. Wyman wishes to find new anatomic structures or fossil remains;...

**CW 12.177 23**...the naturalist has no barren places, no winter, and no night, pursuing his researches...in the night even, because the woods exhibit a whole new world of nocturnal animals.

**Bost 12.192 20**...the awe [of the Massachusetts colonists] was real and overpowering in the superstition with which every new object was magnified.

**Bost 12.192 21**...the awe [of the Massachusetts colonists] was real and overpowering in the superstition with which every new object was magnified. The superstition which hung over the new ocean had not yet been conquered;

**Bost 12.199 5** When one thinks of the enterprises that are attempted in the heats of youth...we see with new increased respect the solid, well-calculated scheme of these emigrants [to New England].

**Bost 12.200 10** If John Bull interest you at home, come and see him under new conditions...

**Bost 12.200 15**...a gold-mines, a new country, speak to the imagination;...

**Bost 12.202 11** [The Massachusetts colonists could say to themselves] Here...I shall take leave to breathe and think freely. If you do not like it, if you molest me, I can cross the brook and plant a new state...

**Bost 12.203 7**...there is always [in Boston] a minority unconvinced, always a heresiarch, whom the governor and deputies labor with but cannot silence. Somewho by light;...

**Bost 12.203 8**...there is always [in Boston], always a heresiarch, whom the governor and deputies labor with but cannot silence. Some new light, some new doctrinaire;

**Bost 12.206 20**...[in Boston] was...always a living mind...always afflicting the conservative class with some odious novelty or other; a new religious sect;...

**Milt1 12.269 8**...use it as well as any other; he cast it into new forms.

**Milt1 12.260 25**...the new criticism indicated a change in the public taste,

**Milt1 12.248 9**...if the new and temporary renown of the poet is silent...

**Milt1 12.247 5**...new editions of [Milton's] works, and new compilations of his life, were published.

**Milt1 12.279 10**...[Milton's plea for freedom of divorce] was a sally of the angelic devotion of this man [Milton], who,...endeavored...to carry out the new and perfect model of a race of angelic spirits.

**ACri 12.298 22**...[Carlyle's History of Frederick II] is a book...with new heroes, things unvoiced before;...

**ACri 12.300 17** Whatever new object we see, we perceive to be only a new version of our familiar experience.

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**ACri 12.305 11** A man of genius or a work of love or beauty...is always a new and incalculable result...

**MLit 12.310 21** [The library of the Present Age] can hardly be characterized by any species of book, for every opinion, old and new, has an organ.

**MLit 12.310 24** [The library of the Present Age] exhibits a vast carcass of tradition every year with as much solemnity as a new revelation.

**MLit 12.310 25**...[the library of the Present Age] vents books that breathe of new morning;

**MLit 12.311 21** Our presses groan every year with new editions of all the select pieces of the first of mankind...

**MLit 12.313 5** [Subjectiveness] is the new consciousness of the one mind...

**MLit 12.313 13** Accustomed always to behold the presence of the universe in every part, the soul will not condescend to look at any new part as a stranger.

**MLit 12.318 22** This new love of the vast, always native in Germany...finds a most genial climate in the American mind.

**MLit 12.323 8**...since the earth as we said had become a reading-room, the new opportunities seem to have aided [Goethe] to be that resolute realist he is...

**MLit 12.323 18** [Goethe's] love of Nature has seemed to give a new meaning to that word.

**MLit 12.333 13** When one of these grand monads is incarnated whom Nature seems to design for eternal men and draw to her bosom, we think that...the trivial forms of daily life will now end, and a new morning break on us all.

**MLit 12.335 4**...a love that fainteth at the sight of its object, is new to-day.

**MLit 12.335 24** [The Genius of the time] will describe the new heroic life of a nation.

**WSL 12.342 7** From the moment of entering a library and opening a desired book, we cease to be...men of care and fear. What boundless leisure!...the old constellations have set, new and brighter have arisen;...

**WSL 12.342 16** Let us thankfully allow every faculty and art which opens new scope to a life so confined as ours.

**WSL 12.347 13** [Landor's] picture of Demosthenes in three several Dialogues is new and adequate.

**AgMs 12.360 3** I walked up and down the field, as [Edmund Hosmer] ploughed his furrow, and we talked as we walked. Our conversation naturally turned on the season and its new labors.

**AgMs 12.361 6** Our [New England] roads are always changing their direction, and after a man has built at great cost a stone house, a new road is opened, and he finds himself a mile or two from the highway.

**AgMs 12.361 11**...our [New England] people...will remove from town to town as a new market opens...

**EurB 12.365 4** It was a brighter day than we have often known in our literary calendar, when within a twelvemonth a single London advertisement announced a new volume of poems by Wordsworth, poems by Tennyson, and a play by Henry Taylor.

**EurB 12.369 6**...the spirit of literature and the modes of living and the conventional theories of the conduct of life were called in question [by Wordsworth] on wholly new grounds....

**EurB 12.373 1**...the novels, which come to us in every ship from England, have an importance increased by the immense extension of their circulation through the new cheap press.

**PPtr 12.379 1** Here is Carlyle's new poem [Past and Present]...

**PPtr 12.380 1** [Carlyle's Past and Present] is a brave and just book, and not a semblance. No new truth, say the critics on all sides. Is it so?

**PPtr 12.380 22** The scholar shall read and write, the farmer and mechanic shall toil, with new resolution, nor forget the book [Carlyle's Past and Present] when they resume their labor.

**PPtr 12.381 26** As we recall the topics [in Carlyle's Past and Present], we are struck with the force given to the plain truths;...the assumption throughout the book, that all the old nobilities, and the dignity, the novelty of labor, is replacing the old nobilities.

**PPtr 12.389 19**...[Carlyle] does yet, ever and anon, as if catching the glance of one wise man in the crowd...lance at him in clear level tone the very worst, and then with new gleam return to his ground...

**Let 12.399 13**...this class [of over-educated youth] is rapidly increasing by the infatuation of the active class, who...use all possible endeavors to secure to [their children] the same result. Certainly we are not insensible to this calamity, as...witnessed by ourselves. It is not quite new and peculiar;...

**Let 12.402 11** A new perception...is a victory won to the living universe from Chaos and old Night...

**Let 12.402 11**...the smallest new activity given to the perceptive power, is a victory won to the living universe from Chaos and old Night...

**Trag 12.414 15** Time the consoler...dries the freshest tears by obtruding new figures, new costumes, new roads, on our eye, new voices on our ear...

**Trag 12.414 16** Time the consoler...dries the freshest tears by obtruding new figures...on our eye, new voices on our ear.

**New, adj. (2)**

**LLE 10.325 23** It is not easy to date these eras of activity with any precision, but in this region one made itself remarked, say in 1820 and the twenty years following. It seemed...a crack in Nature, which split...

**Calvinism into Old and New**;...

**PPr 12.389 20**...the youth has lost a star out of his new flaming firmament.

**PPr 12.391 20**...twenty years following. It seemed...a crack in Nature, which split...

**AgMs 12.361**...precision, but in this region one made itself remarked, say in 1820 and the twenty years following. It seemed...a crack in Nature, which split...

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New England, n. (cont.)
LS 11.11 21 [Christ’s washing the disciples’ feet] only differs in this, that we have found the [Lord’s] Supper used in New England and the washing of the feet not.
HDC 11.29 4 ...the people of New England, for a few years past, as the second centennial anniversary of each of its early settlements arrived, have seen fit to observe the day.
HDC 11.31 24 Mr. Bulkeley, having turned his estate into money and set his face towards New England, was easily able to persuade a good number of planters to join him.
HDC 11.39 15 ...[the settlers of Concord] might say with Higginson—that New England may boast of the element of fire, more than all the rest; for all Europe is not able to afford to make so great fires as New England.
HDC 11.39 18 ...[the settlers of Concord] might say with Higginson—that...all Europe is not able to afford to make so great fires as New England.
HDC 11.43 6 ...the Company [of Massachusetts Bay] removed to New England.
HDC 11.72 3 The clergy of New England were, for the most part, zealous promoters of the Revolution.
EWI 11.129 14 ...in the last few days that my attention has been occupied with the best understandings of New England...[editors].

New Hampshire, n. (6)
HDC 11.146 3 New Hampshire, with its rugged mountains and wooded valleys, is a land of contrasts. The mountains provide a stark contrast to the valleys' lush greenery.

New Hampshire, adj. (4)
OS 11.108 17 ...the New Englander...lacks that beauty and grace which...is her praise and her power in the whole world.

New Hampshire, v. (2)
OS 11.217 3 ...the New Englander...lacks that beauty and grace which...is her praise and her power in the whole world.

New Englander, n. (5)
EWI 11.108 4 John Woolman of New Jersey, whilst yet an apprentice, was...hearts of youth, the Zoars, New Harmonies and Brook Farms...we see with...New Haven...there might be fit society....

New England, adj. (4)
Art1 2.360 18 ...that house and weather and manner of living which poverty and the fate of birth have made at once so odious and so dear, in the gray unpainted wood cabin, on the corner of a New Hampshire farm...will serve as well as any other condition as the symbol of a thought which pours itself indifferently through all.

New Hampshire, n. (6)
SR 2.76 6 A studly lad from New Hampshire...is worth a hundred of these city dolls.
SR 2.88 22 ...with each new uproar of announcement...The Democrats from New Hampshire...the young patriot feels himself stronger than before by a new thousand of eyes and arms.

New England sentiment:...
SAsm 11.251 25 Let [Charles Sumner] hear that every man of worth in New England...is her praise and her power in the whole world.

New England:...
LLNE 11.355 23 ...when you replace the love of family or clan by a principle, as freedom, instantly that fire runs over the state-line into New Hampshire, Vermont, New York and Ohio—
CL 12.144 3 In Massachusetts, our land...is permeable like a park, and not like some towns in the more broken country of New Hampshire.

New Harmonies, n. (2)
LLNE 11.352 20 [Fourier]...skips the faculty of life...which makes or supplants a thousand phantoms and New Harmonies with each pulsation.

New England:...
Bost 12.198 27 When one thinks of the enterprises that are attempted in the heats of youth, the Zoars, New Harmonies and Brook Farms...we see with...New England...there might be fit society....

New England, adj. (4)
AmS 1.99 27 Not out of those on whom systems of education have exalted their culture, comes the helpful giant to destroy the old or to build the new...

New Englander, n. (5)
CHR 3.92 4 Our frank countrymen of the west and south...like to know whether the New Englander is a substantial man...
new, n. (cont.)

Int 2.333 14 [A person I knew] held the old; he holds the new; I had the habit of tackling together the old and the new which he did not use to exert...?

Art 2.352 17 ...the new in art is always formed out of the old.

ET13 5.218 19 It was strange to hear the pretty pastoral of the betrothal of Rebecca and Isaac, in the morning of the world, read with circumspection in York minster, on the 13th January, 1848, to the decorous English audience...listening with all the devotion of national pride. That was binding old and new to some purpose.

F 6.25 12 We have successive experiences so important that the new forgets the old...

QO 8.175 1 Old and new put their stamp to everything in Nature.

QO 8.178 21 Old and new make the warp and woof of every moment.

QO 8.201 14 The divine resides in the new.

HDC 11.85 13 With all the hope of the new I feel that we are leaving the old.

Mem 12.108 18 The divine gift is not the old but the new.

Tzag 12.414 26 ...new hopes spring, new affections twine, and the broken is whole again.

New Orleans, Louisiana, n. (12)

YA 1.371 2 A heterogeneous population crowding...to the great gates of North America, namely Boston, New York, and New Orleans...it cannot be doubted that the legislation of this country should become more catholic and cosmopolitan than that of any other.

ET3 5.41 1 I have seen a kratomatic chart designed to show that the city of Philadelphia was...by inference in the same belt of empire, as the cities of Athens, Rome and London. It was drawn by a patriotic Philadelphian, and was examined with pleasure...by the inhabitants of Chestnut Street. But when carried to Charleston, to New Orleans and to Boston, it somehow failed to convince the ingenious scholars of all those capitals.

F 6.7 22 ...the sword of the climate...at New Orleans, cut off men like a massacre.

Wth 6.105 11 If the Rothschilds at Paris do not accept bills...landlords are shut out in Ireland. The police-records attest it. The vibrations are presently felt in New York, New Orleans and Chicago.

Wsp 6.222 11 In a new nation and language, [the countryman's] sect...is lost.... This is the peril...of New Orleans...to young men.

EWI 11.130 17 ...a citizen of Nantucket, walking in New Orleans, found a freeborn [negro] citizen of Nantucket...working chained in the streets of that city....

EWI 11.132 16 The Congress should instruct the President to send to those parts of Charleston, Savannah and New Orleans such orders and such force as should release, forthwith, all such citizens of Massachusetts as were held in prison without the allegation of any crime....

EPro 11.323 14 Give the Confederacy New Orleans, Charleston, and Richmond, and they would have demanded St. Louis and Baltimore.

SMC 11.363 20 When, afterwards, five of [George Prescott's] men were prisoners in the Parish Prison in New Orleans, they set themselves to use the time to the wisest advantage.

SMC 11.366 2 This [old artillery] company...was later emboldened in the Forty-Seventh Regiment, Massachusetts Volunteers...and sent to New Orleans....

CInt 12.118 19 ...I note that we had a vast self-esteem on the subject of Bunker Hill, Yorktown and New Orleans.

Bost 12.187 10 In New York, in...New Orleans...a middle-aged gentleman is just embarking with all his property to fulfil the dream of his life and spend his old age in Paris....

New Plymouth, Massachusetts (1)

Bost 12.199 14 John Smith says, Thirty, forty, or fifty sail went yearly in America...but nothing would be done for a plantation, till about some hundred of your Brownists of England, Amsterdam and Leyden went to New Plymouth....

New Spain, n. (1)

War 11.158 20 [Cavendish] navigated along the coast of Chili, Peru, and New Spain....

New Style, n. (1)

HDC 11.32 7 ...on the 2d of September, 1635, corresponding in New Style to 12th September...leave to begin a plantation at Musketaquid was given to [Webster] must learn...that he who was their pride in the woods and mountains of New England is now their mortification...they...might have...to the great gates of North America, namely Boston, New York, and New Orleans...it cannot be doubted that the legislation of this country should become more catholic and cosmopolitan than that of any other.

Hist 2.9 15 Who cares what the fact was, when we have made a constellation of it to hang in heaven an immortal sign? London and Paris and New York must go the same way.

SR 2.76 3 ...it is not New York streets...that make the real estimation.

Civ 2.71 27 ...the New World to a sympathy with European liberty.

EdAd 11.385 14 Where is the great breath of the New World...

New Year, n. (1)

Gts 3.159 71 I do not think this general insolvency [of the world]...to be the reason of the difficulty experienced at Christmas and New Year and other times, in bestowing gifts....

New Year's, n. (1)

ChE 11.472 8...China...thirty centuries before New York, had the custom of New Year's calls of comity and reconciliation.

New York, adj. (1)

FRep 11.543 3 Pennsylvania coal-mines and New York shipping and free labor, though not idealists, gravitate in the ideal direction.

New York City, N. Y., adj (1)

EWI 11.122 17 The owner of a New York manor imitates the mansion and equipage of the London nobleman....

New York City, N. Y., n. (1)

EWI 11.122 19 ...the Boston merchant rivals his brother of New York;...

New York City, N. Y., adj. (4)

MRS 1.310 4 ...come from year to year and see how permanent [the distinction of caste or fashion] is, in this Boston or New York life of man....

ET1 5.46 13 [Carlyle] had read in Stewart's book that when he inquired in a New York hotel for the Boots, he had been shown across the street and had found Mungo in his own house dining on roast turkey.

CIV 7.31 27 ...it is not New York streets...that make the real estimation.

FLC 11.205 5 [Webster] must learn...that he who was their pride in the woods and mountains of New England is now their mortification...they have thrust his speeches into the chimney. No roars of New York mobs can drown this voice in Mr. Webster's ear.

New York City, N., n. [New] (36)

Conn 3.131 17 Would you have preferred your freedom on a heath...to this world of Rome...and New York?

YA 1.371 2 A heterogeneous population crowding...to the great gates of North America, namely Boston, New York, and New Orleans...it cannot be doubted that the legislation of this country should become more catholic and cosmopolitan than that of any other.

Hist 2.9 15 Who cares what the fact was, when we have made a constellation of it to hang in heaven an immortal sign? London and Paris and New York must go the same way.

SR 2.76 3...it is not New York streets...that make the real estimation.

CIV 7.31 27...it is not New York streets...that make the real estimation.

New Testament, n. (7)

SwM 4.120 2 Having adopted the belief that certain books of the Old and New Testaments were exact allegories...[Swedenborg] employed his remaining years in explicating from the literal, the universal sense.


Chrz 10.115 14 Every exaggeration of [person and text]...inclines the main reader to lay down the New Testament...
New York City, N.Y., n. (cont.)

Pow 6.56 26 [A strong pulse] is like the opportunity of a city like New York or Constantinople, which needs no diplomacy to force capital or genius to its doors.

Wth 6.102 26 Forty years ago, a dollar would not buy much in Boston. Now it will buy a great deal more in our old town, thanks to...the contemporaneous growth of New York and the whole country.

Wth 6.105 10 If the Rothschilds at Paris do not accept bills...landlords are short down in Ireland. The police-records attest it. The vibrations are presently felt in New York, New Orleans and Chicago.

Ctr 6.135 25 In New York the question [of life] is of some other eight, or ten, or twenty [men].

Ct 6.163 26 New York is a sucked orange.

Ct 6.149 11...London and New York take the nonsense out of a man.

Wsp 6.211 5 Kossuth fled hither across the ocean to try if he could rouse the New World to a sympathy with European liberty. Ay, says New York, he must be the descendant of it.

wsp 6.222 10 In a new nation and language, [the countryman’s] sect is lost....This is the peril of New York...to young men.

Civ 7.20 1 Old age in Paris;...

Edc1 10.149 15...the old commandment, Thou shalt not kill, holds down...the new-born millions,/ The perfect Adam lives./

MoS 4.174 11...the Old Hindoo Gautama says, Like the approach of the iron to the loadstone...to this ghastly insight...

PLT 10.458 22 Mr. George Ripley was the President [of the West Roxbury Association,] and I think Mr. Charles Dana (afterwards well known as one of the editors of the New York Tribune) was the Secretary.

New Yorker, n. (1)

ET9 5.146 14 I have found that Englishmen have such a good opinion of England...the New Yorker or Pennsylvanian who modestly laments the disadvantage of a new country...is surprised by the instant and unfiegmed commiseration of the whole company...

New Zealander, n. (1)

SR 2.84 22 What a contrast between the...American...and the naked New Zealander...

newborn, adj. [new-born,] (9)

DSA 1.146 5 Yourself a newborn bard of the Holy Ghost, cast behind you all conformity...YA 1.371 11...new-born, free, healthful, strong...[America] should speak for the human race.

Hsm1 2.259 20 Let the maiden, with erect soul...search in turn all the objects that solicit her eye, that she may learn the power and the charm of all conformity...

New Yorker, n. (cont.)

FSLN 11.235 8...no man has a right to hope that the laws of New York will defend him from the contamination of slaves another day until he has made up his mind that he will not owe his protection to the laws of New York, but to his own sense and spirit.

FSLN 11.235 11...no man has a right to hope that the laws of New York will defend him from the contamination of slaves another day until he has made up his mind that he will not owe his protection to the laws of New York, but to his own sense and spirit.

FSLN 11.235 12...no man has a right to hope that the laws of New York will defend him from the contamination of slaves another day until he has made up his mind that he will not owe his protection to the laws of New York, but to his own sense and spirit.

SMC 11.353 23...when you replace the love of family or clan by a principle, as freedom, instantly that fire runs over the state-line into New Hampshire, Vermont, New York and Ohio...

SMC 11.358 13 I doubt not many of our soldiers could repeat the confession of a youth whom I knew in the beginning of the [Civil] war, who enlisted in New York.

Chf1 11.472 9...China...three centuries before New York, had the custom of New Year’s calls of comity and reconciliation.

New York Tribune, n. (2)

WD 7.165 18 I believe they have ceased to publish the Newgate Calendar and the Pirate’s Own Book since the family newspapers, namely the New York Tribune and the London Times, have quite superseded them in the freshness as well as the horror of their records of crime.

LLNE 10.359 22 Mr. George Ripley was the President [of the West Roxbury Association,] and I think Mr. Charles Dana (afterwards well known as one of the editors of the New York Tribune) was the Secretary.

new-comer, n. (4)

SL 2.158 2 In every troop of boys...a new-comer man is not inert.

Bty 6.287 21 [The ancients] thought the same genius, at the death of its...the approach of the new-born child to the breast.

Mitt1 12.254 2 Milton...reads the laws of the moral sentiment to the new-born race.

Newcastle, Duke of, n. (1)

Arts 10.40 3 I told the Duke of Newcastle, says Bobb Dodginton in his Memoirs, that it must end one way or another, it must not remain as it was; for I was determined to make some sort of a figure in life;....

Newcomb, Charles K. [San (3)

MoS 4.174 6...San Carlo, my subtle and admirable friend...finds that direct ascension...leads to this ghastly insight....

MoS 4.174 11 My astonishing San Carlo thought the lawgivers and saints inflected.

MoS 4.174 16 Bad as was to me this detection by San Carlo [that all direct ascension leads to ghastly insight]...there was still a worse, namely the cloy or satiety of the saints.

new-comer, n. (4)

SL 2.158 2 In every troop of boys...a new-comer is as well and accurately weighed in the course of a few days and stamped with his right number, as...in our brush pasture.

PLT 12.187 10...a very common [illusion] is the opinion you hear expressed...the old Hindoo Gautama says, Like the approach of the iron to the loadstone is the approach of the new-born child to the breast.

PLT 12.315 16 The old Hindoo Gautama says, Like the approach of the iron to the loadstone is the approach of the new-born child to the breast.

Newcomb, Charles K. [San (3

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new-comer, n. (4)

SL 2.158 2 In every troop of boys...a new-comer is as well and accurately weighed in the course of a few days and stamped with his right number, as if he had undergone a formal trial of his strength, speed and temper.

ET9 5.146 20 You may be sure the new-born man is not inert.

Bty 6.287 21 [The ancients] thought the same genius, at the death of its...the approach of the new-born child to the breast.

Mitt1 12.254 2 Milton...reads the laws of the moral sentiment to the new-born race.

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newcomers, n. (2)  
LLE 10.365 19 ...in every instance the newcomers [to Brook Farm] showed themselves keenly alive to the advantages of the society...  
HST 11.41 6 ...it appears from a petition of some newcomers, in 1643, that a part [of the land in Concord] had been divided among the first settlers without price...

new-created, v. (1)  
Art2 7.43 20 ...[language] is not new-created by the poet for his own ends.

newer, adj. (5)  
AmS 1.112 5 This idea [of Unity] has inspired the genius...in a newer time, of Goethe, Wordsworth, and Carlyle.  
Hsm1 2.246 19 ...[To die] is to end! An old, stale, weary work and to commence/ A newer and a better...  
Intl 8.338 24 On the borders of the grave, the wise man looks forward with equal elasticity of mind, or hope; and why not, after millions of years, on the verge of still newer existence...?  
EWI 11.143 15 Eaters and food are in the harmony of Nature; and there too is the germ forever protected, unfolding...a newer flower...

newest, adj. (7)  
Pfd 3.29 18 ...the new-found book having in itself less attraction than...  
EA 7.14 19 ...among the lovers of the new I observe that there is a...  
ET15 5.521 2 Electricity cannot be made fast...it is a traveller, a newness, a surprise, a secret...  
Dsp 6.212 27 ...the moral sense reappears to-day with the same angelic newness that has been from of old the fountain of poetry and beauty and strength.

new-discovered, adj. (1)  
MoS 4.163 15 I heard with pleasure that one of the newly-discovered autographs of William Shakspere was in a copy of Florio's translation of Montaigne.

Newmarket, England, n. (1)  
ET4 5.73 23 Every [English] inn-room is lined with pictures of races; telegraphs communicate, every hour, tidings of the heats from Newmarket and Ascot;...

newness, n. (7)  
Cir 2.319 9 ...ever, intemperance, insanity, stupidity and crime; and they are...not newness, not the way onward.  
Exp 8.68 21 ...the moral sentiment is well called the newness...

new-planted, adj. (1)  
Mrs 3.120 19 ...the salt, the dates, the ivory, and the gold, for which these hot regions are visited, find their way into...countries where man...establishes a select society...which...colonizes every new-planted island...

news, n. (42)  
AmS 1.111 16 The meal in the firkin;...the news of the boat;...show me the ultimate reason of these matters;...  
SR 2.51 12 If an angry bigot...comes to me with his last news from Bathurst, why should I not say to him, Go love thy infant;...  
Fsp 2.210 10 A message, a thought, a sincerity, a glance from [my friend] I want, but news, nor portage.  
P1 3.8 24 ...[the poet] is the only teller of news.  
P1 3.11 20 Mankind in good earnest have availed so far in understanding themselves and their work, that the foremost watchman on the peak...announces his news.  
Exp 3.47 12 ...the men ask, What's the news? as if the old were so bad.  
NMW 4.238 22...when you bring bad news [Bonaparte told his secretary], arouse me instantly, for then there is not a moment to be lost.  
ET5 5.74 22 [The Roman] disembarked his legions [in England]...presently he heard bad news from Italy...  
ET6 5.114 13 Hilter [to an English dress-dinner] come all manner of...political, literary and personal news;...

newly, adv. (cont.)  
Sulp 10.174 12 I knew a grave man who, being urged to go to a church where a clergyman was newly ordained, said he liked him very well, but he would go when the interesting Sunday's were over.

newly, adv.  
ET4 5.73 23 Every [English] inn-room is lined with pictures of races; telegraphs communicate, every hour, tidings of the heats from Newmarket and Ascot;...

newly, adv. (cont.)  
EM 10.4 22 When newly awaked from lively dreams...give us one...
news, n. (cont.)

Aris. 10.41 9 The multiplication of monarchs known by telegraph and daily news from all countries to the daily papers...has robbed the title of king of all its importance.

Suppl. 10.164 14 Bad news is always exaggerated...

Suppl. 10.168 13 Uncle Joel’s news is always true, said a person to me with obvious satisfaction...

Plu 294 14 [Plutarch’s] name is never mentioned by any Roman writer. It would seem that the community of letters and of personal news was even more rare at that day than the want of printing...would suggest to us.

Plu 10.295 11 King Henry IV. wrote to his wife...you could not have sent me anything which could be more agreeable than the news of the pleasure you have taken in this reading [of Plutarch].

Thor. 10.459 18 [Theorau] impatiently to news or bonnoms gleaned from tendor...cuted.

EWS 11.107 19...[the Quakers] were religious, tender-hearted men and women; and they had to hear the news [of slavery] and digest it as they could.

EWS 11.114 20 The negroes [of the West Indies] were called together by the missionaries and by the planters, and the news [of emancipation] explained to them.

FSLC 11.181 20 The panic [over the Fugitive Slave Law] has paralyzed the journals...so that one cannot open a newspaper without being disgusted by new records of shame. I cannot read longer even the local good news.

ACiv 11.298 16 In every house...the children ask the serious father,—What is the news of the war to-day...

EPro 11.321 9 In times like these...what man can, without shame, receive good news from day to day without giving good news of himself?

EPro 11.321 10 In times like these...what man can, without shame, receive good news from day to day without giving good news of himself?

SMC 11.361 27 [George Prescott] never remits his care of the men, aiming to hold them to their good habits and to keep them cheerful. For the first point, he...writes news of them home...

H 12.79 25 The thoughts which wander through our mind, we do not absorb and make flesh of, but...we retain them as news....

Mem 12.91 16...a piece of news I hear, has a value at this moment exactly proportioned to my skill to deal with it.

Cnt 12.116 1 [The college] is essentially the most radiating and public of agencies, like, but better than...the telegraph which speeds the local news over the land.

MAng1 12.225 7 The news of [Michelangelo’s] departure occasioned a general concern in Florence...

newsboy, n. (1)

FSLN 11.218 18 Look into the morning trains which, from every suburb, carry the business men into the city to their...work-yards and warehouses. With them enters the car—the newbsboy, that humble priest of politics, finance, philosophy, and religion.

newsbos, n. (2)

EdAd 11.383 20 A scholar who has been reading of the fabulous magnificence of Assyria and Persia...takes his seat in a railroad-car, where he is importuned by newbsboys with journals still wet from Liverpool and Havre....

EdAd 11.385 13 There is no speech heard but that of auctioneers, newsboys, and the caucus.

news-boy’s, n. (1)

Civ 7.24 12 Another measure of culture is the diffusion of knowledge...by the cheap press, bringing the university to every poor man’s door in the news-boy’s basket.

newsmonger, n. (2)

PLT 12.34 13 [Instinct] is no newsmonger....

H 12.65 17...[Instinct] is no newsmonger, no disputant, no talker.

newspaper, adj. (2)

SMC 11.365 25 All sorts of men went to the [Civil] war...the village politician, who could now verify his newspaper knowledge...

EurB 12.365 14 [Wordsworth] has the merit of just moral perception, but not that of deft poetic execution. How would Milton curl his lip at such a thing?

newspaper, n. (cont.)

Ptl 3.37 21...the newspaper and caucus...are flat and dull to dull people...POLL 3.204 24 [The young] believe their own newspaper, as their fathers did at their age.

NER 3.255 18...the motto of the Globe newspaper is so attractive to me that I can seldom find much appetite to read what is below it in its columns...

PPL 4.53 22 The Roman legion...the steam-mill, steamboat, steam-coach, may all be seen in perspective;...the newspaper and cheap press.

ShF 4.192 2...as we could not hope to suppress newspapers now...neither then [in Shakespeare’s time] could king, prelate, or puritan, alone or united, suppress an organ which was ballad, epic, newspaper, caucus, lecture, Punch and library, at the same time.

GoW 4.289 2 In the learned journal, in the influential newspaper, I discern no form;...

ETL 11.17 14 [Carlyle]...recounted the incredible sums paid in one year by the great booksellers for puffing. Hence it comes that no newspaper is trusted now.

ETJ 5.35 4 Cushioned and comforted in every manner, the traveller [in England] rides as on a cannon-ball....and reads quietly the Times newspaper...

ETJ 5.102 15...the Times newspaper they say is the pluckiest thing in England...

ETL 11.105 19 In a company of strangers you would think [the Englishman] deaf; his eyes never wander from his table and newspaper. He has made up his mind now for years as he read his newspaper, to hate and despise M. Guizot....

ETJ 5.150 9 The habit of brag runs through all classes [in England], from the Times newspaper through politicians and poets...

ETJ 5.218 17 It was strange to hear the pretty pastoral of the betrothal of Rebecca and Isaac, in the morning of the world, read with circumspection in the London minister, on the 13th January, 1848, to the decorous English audience, just fresh from the Times newspaper and their wine....

ETJ 5.260 1 The power of the newspaper is familiar in America...

ETJ 5.260 8 The most conspicuous result of this talent [for writing for journals] is the Times newspaper.

Bty 6.295 16 Burns writes a copy of verses and sends them to a newspaper, and the human race take charge of them that they shall not perish.

Civ 7.24 15...in every house we hesitate to burn a newspaper until we have looked it through.

WD 7.163 6...we have the newspaper...

Boks 7.196 19 If you should transfer the amount of your reading day by day from the newspaper to the standard authors...but who dare speak of such a thing?

Boks 7.200 1...this book [Plutarch’s Lives] has taken care of itself, and the opinion of the world is expressed in the innumerable cheap editions, which make it as accessible as a newspaper.

Boks 7.219 7 All these [sacred] books...are more to our daily purpose than this year’s almanac or this day’s newspaper.

PI 8.73 27 In the mire of the sensual life...even [poets’] novel and newspaper...are hosts of ideals...

QO 8.198 7 We once knew a man overjoyed at the notice of his pamphlet in a leading newspaper.

Aris. 10.35 9...[the young adventurer] lends himself to each malignant party that assails what is eminent. He will one day know that...that neither the caucus, nor the newspaper...can avail to outlaw...or destroy the offence of superiority in persons.

EzRy 10.389 15...[Ezra Ripley] knew nothing beyond the columns of his weekly religious newspaper, the tracts of his sect, and perhaps the Middlesex Yeoman.

EWS 11.115 21 I will not repeat you the well-known paragraph, in which Messrs, Thome and Kimball...describe the occurrences of that night [of emancipation] in the island of Antigua. It has been quoted in every newspaper.

EWS 11.122 13 [Our] well-being consists in having a sufficient of coffee and toast, with a daily newspaper;...

EWS 11.125 26...[slavery] does not love the newspaper, the mail-bag, a collection of society.

FSLC 11.181 18 The panic [over the Fugitive Slave Law] has paralyzed the journals...so that one cannot open a newspaper without being disgusted by new records of shame.

FSLC 11.194 15 You can commit no crime, for [men] are created in their sentiments conscious of and hostile to it; and unless you can suppress the newspaper, pass a law against book-shops, gag the English tongue in America, all short of this is futile.

FSLC 11.218 12 Owning to the silent revolution which the newspaper has wrought, this class [students and scholars] has come in this country to take in all classes.

SMC 11.360 27 Some of these [Civil War] letters are written on the back of old bills, some on brown paper, or strips of newspaper;

SMC 11.363 22 When, afterwards, five of [George Prescott’s] men were prisoners in the Parish Prison in New Orleans, they...wrote a daily or weekly newspaper...

FRep 11.523 23 If a customer looks grave at [the people’s] newspaper, or damns their member of Congress, they take another newspaper, and vote for another man.
newspapers, n. (cont.)

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damns their member of Congress, they take another newspaper, and vote
for another man.

Mem 12.99 18 What is the newspaper but a sponge or invention for
oblivion?...

AC'ri 12.299 15 ...this book [Carlyle's History of Frederick II] makes no
notices. I have hardly seen a notice of it in any newspaper or journal....

MLit 12.330 26 The vicious conventions...stand [in Wilhelm Meister] for
all they are worth in the newspaper.

newspaper-report, n. (1)

ET19 5.309 6 In looking over recently a newspaper-report of my remarks
[at the Manchester Athenaeum Banquet], I incline to reprint it...

newspapers, n. (45)

LE 1.176 19 He mean to go blazing...in fashionable or political salons...a
topic for newspapers.

LT 1.291 8 All the newspapers, all the tongues of to-day will of course at
first defame what is noble;...

Y A 1.302 9 I find no expression...especially in our newspapers, of a high
national feeling...

Exp 3.67 5 In the street and in the newspapers, life appears so plain a
business that manly resolution and adherence to the multiplication-table
will allure as few as possible.

ShP 4.191 26 ...we could not hope to suppress newspapers now...

NMW 4.225 12 Napoleon...at the highest point of his fortunes, has the very
spirit of the newspapers.

ET1 5.210 16 America I [Wordsworth] wish to know not how many
churches or schools, but what newspapers?

ET1 5.210 19 My [Wordsworth's] friend Colonel Hamilton, at the foot of
the hill, who was a year in America, assures me that the newspapers are
attended with much more respect.

ET1 5.210 20 [Wordsworth] was against taking off the tax on newspapers in
England...

ET7 5.124 22 ...when the Rochester rappings began to be heard of in
England, a man deposited 100 pounds in a sealed box in the Dublin Bank,
and then advertised in the newspapers to all somnambulists, mesmerizers
and others, that whoever could tell him the number of his note should have
the money.

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and others, that whoever could tell him the number of his note should have
the money.

He wrote six months, the newspaper now and then, at his instance, stimulating the attention of the adepts:...

ET13 5.229 7 What is so odious as the polite bows to God, in our books and
newspapers?

ET15 5.262 1 So your grace likes the comfort of reading the newspapers,
said Lord Mansfield to the Duke of Northumberland; mark my words;...
these newspapers will most assuredly write the duke of Northumberland
out of their titles.

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Northumberland out of their titles.

Pow 6.611 14 A timid man, listening to the alarmists in Congress and in the
newspapers...might easily believe that he and his country have seen their
best days.

Wth 6.115 17 A garden is like those pernicious machineries we read of
every month in the newspapers, which catch a man's coat-skirt or his hand
and draw in his arm, his leg and his whole body to irresistible destruction.

Wth 6.115 9 Now, the farmer buys almost all he consumes,--tinware, cloth,
sugar, tea, coffee, fish, coal, railroad tickets and newspapers.

Ctr 6.156 3 Have you seen...two or three capitalists, two or three editors
of newspapers.

Ctr 6.161 5 A man who stands on a good footing with the heads of parties
at Washington, reads the rumors of the newspapers...with a key to the right
and wrong in each statement, and sees well enough where all this will end.

Elo1 7.74 20 A man who could have instructed...Newton?...

ET13 5.215 24 The power of the religious sentiment [in England]...created
scholars of those who only read newspapers or novels until now;...

SMC 11.372 10 We [Thirty-second Regiment] have been in the first
line twenty-six days, and fighting every day but two; whilst your newspapers
talk of the inactivity of the Army of the Potomac.

Wom 11.447 8...this conspicuous [of Woman] had its inconveniences.

But it is cheap wit that has been spent on this subject; from Aristophanes...
down to English Comedy, and, in our day, to Tennyson, and the American
newspapers.

CTF 11.490 7...we may all anticipate a sudden and lasting prosperity to this
ancient town [Concord], in the benefit of a noble library...making
scholars of those who only read newspapers or novels until now:....

FRep 11.518 4 Hitherto government has been that of the single person or
of the aristocracy. In this country the attempt to resist these elements, it is
asserted, must throw us into the government...of an inferior class of
professional politicians, who by means of newspapers and caucuses really
thrust their unworthy minority into the place of the old aristocracy on the
one side.

Clnt 12.118 22 The English newspapers and some writers of reputation
disperase America.

Clnt 12.122 6...it happens often that the wellbred and refined...dwellers
amidst...lectures, poets, libraries, newspapers...are more vicious and
malignant than the rude country people...

newsroom, n. (1)

QO 8.177 61 If we go into a library or newsroom, we see the same function
[of suction] of a higher plane...

Newstead Abbey, England, n. (2)

ET10 5.165 15 Strawberry Hill of Horace Walpole, Fonthill Abbey of Mr.
Beckford, were freaks; and Newstead Abbey became one in the hands of
Lord Byron.

ET13 5.215 24 The power of the religious sentiment [in England]...created
the religious architecture.--York, Newstead, Westminster.

Newton, Isaac, n. (64)

AmS 1.98 25...these fits of easy transmission and reflection, as Newton
called them, are the law of nature...

MN 1.212 23...[the stars] would have such poets as Newton, Herschel
and Laplace, that they may re-exist and re-appear in the finer world of
rational souls.

Hist 2.37 8 Newton and Laplace need myriads of age and thick-strewed
celestial areas.

SR 2.58 2 Pythagoras was misunderstood...and Newton...

SR 2.58 16 Where is the man who could have instructed...Newton?

Art1 2.364 22 I do not wonder that Newton...should have wondered what
the Earl of Pembroke found to admire in stone dolls.

Exp 3.80 1 Hermes, Cadmus, Columbus, Newton, Bonaparte, are the mind's
ungers.

UGM 4.9 8 Each man is by secret liking connected with some district of
nature, whose agent and interpreter he is;...as...Newton, of flxions.

PPH 4.40 4 St. Augustine...Newton...are likewise [Plato's] debtors...

SwM 4.99 3...men of large calibre, though with some eccentricity or
madness, like Pascal or Newton, help us more than balanced mediocrity
minds.

A Concordance to the Collected Essays of Ralph Waldo Emerson
Newton, Isaac, n. (cont.)

SwM 4.104 15 Newton, in the year in which Swedenborg was born, published the Principia, and established the universal gravity.
SwM 4.109 14 Gravitation, as explained by Newton, is good.
SwM 4.133 22 All [Swedenborg’s] interlocutors Swedenborgize. Be they who they may, to this complexion must they come at last. This Charon ferries them all over in his boat...Sir Isaac Newton, Sir Hans Sloane, King George III.
GoW 4.287 5 [Goethe’s] Daily and Yearly Journal...and the historical part of his Theory of Colors, have the same interest. In the last, he rapidly notices Kepler...Newton...
GoW 3.278 11 The form of this portion of the hook [Goethe’s Thory of Colors] consists in the simplest statement of the relation betwixt these grandees of European scientific history and himself; the mere drawing of the lines from Goethe to Kepler, from Goethe to Bacon, from Goethe to Newton.
ET1 5.47 11 How came such men as...Philip Sidney, Isaac Newton...
ET5 5.77 1 Certain Trolls or working brains, under the names of...Selden, Dugdale, Newton...dwell in the troll-mounts of Britain...
ET5 5.197 Men [in England] quickly embodied what Newton found out, in Greenwich observatories...
ET8 5.138 27 To understand the power of performance that is in their finest wits, in their patient Newton...one should see how English day-laborers hold.
ET14 5.248 15 Sir David Brewster sees the high place of Bacon, without finding Newton indebted to him...
ET14 5.248 18 Sir David Brewster sees the high place of Bacon, without finding Newton indebted to him, and thinks it a mistake. Bacon occupies it...not by authoring more or less of Newton. F 6.18 6 No one can read the history of astronomy without perceiving that Copernicus, Newton...are not new men...Pow 6.75 4 One of the high anecdotes of the world is the reply of Newton to the inquiry how he had been able to achieve his discoveries?—By always intending my mind.
Ctr 6.156 12...Newton, Milton, Wordsworth, did not live in a crowd...
Bty 6.300 20...in Newton, science was as easy as breathing;...
ET1 5.24 3...Leibnitz said of Newton, that if he reckoned all that had been done by mathematicians from the beginning of the world down to Newton, and what had been done by him, his would be the better half...
WD 7.158 18...Leibnitz said of Newton, that if he reckoned all that had been done by mathematicians from the beginning of the world down to Newton, and what had been done by him, his would be the better half...
WD 7.183 5...in Newton, science was as easy as breathing;...
Cbs 7.243 20 The same thing took place when Leibnitz came to visit Newton; when Schiller came to Goethe;...Cbs 7.240 22 Who can stop the mouth...Newton....
Cbs 7.243 27 Dr. Bentley’s Club held Newton, Wren, Evelyn and Locke;...Suc 7.240 24 Newton was a great man, without telegraph, or gas;...Suc 7.206 6 We assume...that there is...but...one Newton...OA 7.322 22 We still feel the force...of Newton...
PI 8.56 18 Newton may be permitted to call Terence a playbook...
SA 9.96 24 The main point is to...say, with Newton, There’s no contending against facts.
SA 8.97 1 When Molyneux fancied that the observations of the nutation of the earth’s axis destroyed Newton’s theory of gravitation, he tried to break it softly to Sir Isaac...SA 8.96 27 When Molyneux fancied that the observations of the nutation of the earth’s axis destroyed Newton’s theory of gravitation, he tried to break it to Sir Isaac...
PC 8.222 6...if we should analyze Newton’s discovery, we should say that if it had not been anticipated by him, it would not have been found. CPL 11.496 18 Our founder [of the Concord Library] has found the many admirable examples...of benefactors who have not waited to bequeath colleges and hospitals, but have themselves built them, reminding us of Sir Isaac Newton’s saying, that they who give nothing before their death, never in fact give at all.
Mäng 1.12 110...[Michelangelo’s] character and his works, like Sir Isaac Newton’s, seem rather a part of Nature than arbitrary productions of the human will.
Newton, Isaac, n. (6)

Histor 2.37 11 One may say a gravitating solar system is already prophesied in the nature of Newton’s mind.
F 6.10 23 Ask the digger in the ditch to explain Newton’s laws;...
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Newtown, Massachusetts, n. (1)

HDC 11.32 20 [The pilgrims] could cross the Massachusetts or Charles River, by the ferry at Newtown;...
next, adj. (cont.)

Comp 2.94 11 [The preacher,]... urged from reason and from Scripture a compensation to be made to both parties [the wicked and the good] in the new...

Comp 2.122 25 Material... if it came without desert or sweat, has no root in me, and the next wind will blow it away.

Comp 2.126 25 [The death of a friend] permits or constrains... the reception of new solutions that prove of the first importance to the next years...

Cf 2.215 18... next week. I shall have languid moods.

Hsml 2.263 8 Coarse slander, fire, tar and feathers and the gibbet, the youth may freely bring home to his mind... and inquire how fast he can fix his sense of duty, braving such penalties, whenever it may please the next norther to pass, and a sufficient number of his neighbors to pronounce his opinions incendiary.

OS 2.268 7 The most exact calculator has no prescience that somewhat incalculable may not balk the very next moment.

Pt 3.257 15 Men walk as prophecies of the next age.

Pt 3.23 3... [nature] shakes down from the gills of one agamic countless spores, and one of which, being preserved, transmits new billions of spores to-morrow or next day.

Exp 3.60 15 Five minutes of to-day are worth as much to me as five minutes in the next millennium.

Exp 3.85 23 We dress our garden, eat our dinners... and these things... are forgotten next week;...

Gt 3.161 3 To next things of necessity, the rule for a gift, which one of my friends prescribed, is that we might convey to some person that which properly belonged to his character...

NR 3.242 17 Your turn now, my turn next, is the rule of the game.

NER 3.263 12... where...a just and heroic soul finds itself, there it will do what it is next about to.

NER 3.267 23... the speculations of one generation are the history of the next following.

UGM 4.19 18 [The great man's] class is extinguished with him. In some other... quite different. The next will reappear.

SwM 4.99 24 [Swedborgian]... from this time [1716] for the next thirty years was employed in the composition and publication of his scientific works.

SwM 4.109 2 Every thing, at the end of one use, is taken up into the next...

SwM 4.110 8 The second and next higher form is the circular...

SwM 4.115 17 The form above [the perpetual-circular] is the vortical, or perpetual-spiral: next, the perpetual-vortical, or celestial...

ShP 4.201 12... the generic catholic genius who is not afraid or ashamed to own the originality of all, stands with the next age as the recorder and embodiment of his own.

ShP 4.210 17 [Shakespeare]... a brain exhaling thoughts and images, which, seeking vent, found the drama at hand.

NMW 4.216 23 Mirabeau read [Dumont's] peroration[... and declared he would incorporate it into his harangue to-morrow, to the Assembly. It is impossible, said Dumont, as, unfortunately, I have shown it to Lord Elgin. If you have shown it to Lord Elgin and to fifty persons besides, I shall still speak it to-morrow: and he did speak it, with much effect, at the next day's session.

ET 1.5 14 Go out, [Coleridge] showed me in the next apartment, a picture of Allston's...

ET 1.5 17 [Carlyle] still returned to English pauperism... the selfish ambition of public men of all that public persons should perform. Government should direct poor men what to do. Poor Irish folk come wandering over these moors. My dame makes it a rule to give to every son of Adam bread to eat, and supplies his wants to the next house.

ET 1.5 14... each variety of [race] shades down imperceptibly into the next...

ET 4.58 10 A [Norse] king was maintained, much as in some of our country districts a winter-schoolmaster is quartered, a week here, a week there, and a fortnight on the next farm...

ET 10.5 116 4 If [the English] cannot pay, they do not buy; for they have no presumption of better fortunes next year...

ET 10.5 161 8 Already [steam] is ruddering the balloon, and the next war will be fought in the air.

ET 11.5 176 7 In the same line of Warwick, the successor but one next to [Richard] Beauchamp was the stout earl of Henry VI. and Edward IV. ET 15.5 265 7... when [John Walter] demanded a small share in the proprietary [of the Longfellow Times] and was refused, he said. As you please, gentlemen; and you may take away The Times from this office when you will; I shall publish The Times next Monday morning.

ET 16.5 280 11 We [Emerson and Carlyle] left the mound [Stonehenge] in the twilight, with the design to return the next morning...

ET 16.5 280 11... [at Ashmehury], there was only milk for one cup of tea. When we called for more, the girl brought us three drops. My friend [Carlyle] was annoyed... and still more the next morning, by the dog-cart... in which we were to be sent to Wilton.

F 6.31 22 The friendly power works on the same rules in the next farm and the next planet.

Pow 6.64 20 In politics... red republicanism in the father is a spasm of nature to engender an intolerable tyrant in the next age.

With 6.107 27 You dismiss your laborer, saying, Patrick, I shall send for you as soon as I cannot do without you. Patrick goes off contented, for he knows that... the vines must be planted, next week...
Mem 12.96 16 In the minds of most men memory is nothing but a farm-book or a pocket-diary. On such a day I paid my note;...on the next I cut my finger.

Mem 12.96 17 In the minds of most men memory is nothing but a farm-book or a pocket-diary. On such a day I paid my note;...on the next the banks suspended payment.

Mem 12.107 12 ...it is an old rule of scholars...T is best knocking in the nail overnight and clinching it next morning.

Mem 12.107 14 ...it is an old rule of scholars...T is best knocking in the nail overnight and clinching it next morning. Only I should give extension to this rule and say, Yes, drive the nail this week and clinch it the next...

Mem 12.107 15 ...it is an old rule of scholars...T is best knocking in the nail overnight and clinching it next morning. Only I should give extension to this rule and say, Yes, drive the nail this week and clinch it the next, and drive it this year and clinch it the next.

Clnt 12.130 12 ...know that, next to being [intellect's] minister...is the proper reception and sympathy, without ambition, which secularizes and trades it.

CL 12.151 3 The next day the Hylas were piping in every pool...

Bost 12.191 11 ...the weariness of the sea, the shrinking from cold weather and the pangs of hunger must justify [the Plymouth colonists]. But the next colony planted itself at Salem...

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Mem 12.234 1 ...[Mary Moody Emerson's father] died at Rutland,...
next, adv. (cont.)

Res 8.146 9 ...[Tissenet] opened his shirt a little and showed to each of the savages in turn the reflection of his own eyeball in a small pocket-mirror which he had buried near his skin.

Come 8.162 26 The peace of society and the decorum of tables seem to require that next to a notable wit should always be posted a phlegmatic bolt-upright man...

Insp 8.278 20 Herrick said: ’T is not every day that I/ Fitted am to upright man...'

PLT 12.17 7 Next I treat of the identity of the thought with Nature,...

CL 12.297 22 Carlyle, with his inimitable ways of saying the thing, is next best to the inventor of the thing...

next, n. (1)

NMW 4.233 6 Few men have any next;...

Ney, Michel, n. (4)

NMW 4.244 11 ...ample acknowledgements are made by [Napoleon] to..., Ney and Augereau.

NMW 4.244 19 In the Russian campaign he was so much impressed by the courage and resources of Marshal Ney, that [Napoleon] said, I have two hundred millions in my coffers, and I would give them all for Ney.

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Cour 7.255 19 There is a Hercules...or a Cid in the mythology of every nation; and in authentic history, a Leonidas...a Massena, and Ney.

Niagara [Falls?], n. [Niagara, Niagara] (8)

LE 1.169 22 What mean these journeys to Niagara;...

YA 1.368 9 ...[the farmer] is so contented with his alleys, woodlands, orchards and river, that Niagara and the notch of the White Hills...are superfluitics.

Pt 3.25 10 The sea...Niagara...pre-exist or super-exist, in pre-cantations...

Wth 6.94 23 To be rich is...to visit the mountains, Niagara, the Nile, the desert mountains. Rome, Constantinople.

Ctr 6.159 23 ...we say of Niagara that it falls without speed.

PLT 12.12 15 All these exhaustive theories appear indeed a false and vain attempt to introvert and analyze the Primal Thought. That is upstream, and what a stream! Can you swim up Niagara Falls?

CL 12.153 9 At Niagara, I have noticed, that, as quick as I got out of the wetting of the Fall, all the grandeur changed into beauty.

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Niagara Falls [New York], (1)

Gris 8.320 10 ...the difference of level which makes Niagara a catsaract, makes eloquence, indignation, poetry, in him who finds there is much to communicate.

Niagara River, n. (1)

PI 8.86 26 Suppose there were in the ocean certain strong currents which drove a ship, caught in them, with a force that no skill of sailing with the best wind, and no strength of oars, or sails, or steam, could make any head against, any more than against the current of Niagara.

Niantic Indians, n. (1)

HDC 11.57 16 In 1654, the four united New England Colonies agreed to raise 270 foot and 40 horse, to reduce Ninigret, Sachem of the Niantics...

Nibelungenlied, n. (3)

Boks 7.197 21 English history is best known through Shakspeare;...the German, through the Nibelungenlied...

PI 8.57 17 ...the direct smell of the earth or the sea, is in these ancient poems...the Nibelungen Lied...

PC 8.213 27 ...each European nation...had its romantic era, and the productions of that era in each rose to about the same height. Take for an example in literature the Romance of Arthur, in Britain...the Nibelungen Lied, in Germany;...

Nibelungenlied [Nibelungen], (1)

Comp 2.107 4 Siegfried, in the Nibelungen, is not quite immortal...

nice, adj. (9)

ET 5.1.177 14 The lawyer, the farmer, the silk-mercer lies perdu under the coronet, and winks to the antiquary to say nothing; especially skilful lawyers, nobody’s sons, who did some piece of work at a nice moment for government and were rewarded with ermine.

Pow 6.60 15 Vivacity, leadership, must be had, and we are not allowed to be nice in choosing.

Bhr 6.175 2 A keen eye...will see nice gradations of rank...

Wsp 6.202 7 If the Divine Providence...has stated itself out...in tyrannies, literatures and arts,--let us not be so nice that we cannot write these facts down courageously.

Clbs 7.225 1 We...require nice treatment to get from us the maximum of power and pleasure.

nice, adj. (cont.)

Sue 7.295 3 ...it is a nice point to discriminate this self-trust...from the disease to which it is allied;--the exaggeration of the part which we can play;...

Thor 10.457 10 ...a young girl...sharply asked [Theoureau], Whether his lecture would be a nice, interesting story...

FSLN 11.238 1 ...if you have a nice question of right and wrong, you would not go with it to Louis Napoleon;...

MANI 12.247 12 [Michelangelo] was so nice in tools that he made with his own hand the wimbles...and all other irons and instruments which he needed in sculpture;...

nicely, adv. (1)

Hsm 1.255 14 [The heroic soul] does not ask to dine nicely and to sleep warm.

niceness, n. (2)

Mlth 12.263 27 ...[Milton] declares that a certain niceness of nature, an honestughtiness and self-esteem...and a modesty, kept me still above those low descents of mind beneath which he must deject and plunge himself; that can agree to such degradation.

WSL 12.339 22 In Mr. Landor’s coarseness...the rude word seems sometimes to arise from a disgust at niceness and over-refinement.

niceties, n. (4)

Nat 1.60 15 [The soul] sees something more important in Christianity than...the niceties of criticism;...

Art 1.235 20 ...painting and sculpture are gymnastics of the eye, its training to the niceties and curiosities of its function.

CW 12.173 19 ...without going into the proud niceties of an European garden, there is happiness all the year round to be had from the square fruit-gardens which we plant in the front or rear of every farmhouse.

Mlth 12.250 18 What under heaven had...the manner of living of Sausmaue...or his niceties of diction, to do with the solemn question whether Charles Stuart had been rightly slain?

nicety, n. (6)

Exp 3.58 17 If a man should consider the nicety of the passage of a piece of bread down his throat, he would starve.

NMW 4.237 26 Every thing depended on the nicety of [Napoleon’s] combinations...

ET 4.54 9 ...this writer [Robert Knox] did not find his assumed races on any necessary law...nor did he...count with precision the existing races and settle the true bounds; a point of nicety;...

Pow 6.78 19 The rule for hospitality and Irish ’help’ is to have the same dinner every day throughout the year. At last, Mrs. O’Shaughnessy learns to cook it to a nicety;...

Bhr 6.178 17 There is no nicety of learning sought by the mind which the eyes do not vie in acquiring.

WD 7.169 24 I used formerly to choose my time with some nicety for each favorite book.

niches, n. (2)

ET 5.32 4 The busiest talk with leisure and convenience at sea, and sometimes a memorable fact turns up, which you have long had a vacant niche for;...

ET 13.5.215 1 [Prudent men say] Better find some niche or crevice in this mountain of stone which religious ages have quarried and carved...than attempt anything ridiculously and dangerously above your strength, like mounting a mountain of stone which religious ages have quarried and carved...

BE 6.309 8 We traversed...the six or eight black miles from the mouth of the cavers [Mammoth Cave] to...a niche or grotto made of one seamless stalactite;...

Ppo 8.255 15 Round and round this heap of ashes/ Now flies the bird [the phoenix] amain,/ But in that odorous niche of heaven/ Nestles the bird needed in sculpture;...

niches, n. (2)

Aris 10.60 27 The Golden Table never lacks members; all its seats are kept full; but with this strange provision, that the members are carefully withdrawn into deep niches;...

PLT 12.28 2 An individual mind...is a fixation or momentary eddy in which certain services and powers are taken up and minister in petty niches and localities...

Nicholas I, of Russia, n. (2)

YA 1.376 9 ...the Emperor Nicholas is reported to have said to his council, The age is embarrassed with new opinions;...

MAI 10.146 25 Czar Nicholas was [Carlyle’s] hero;...

nick, n. (1)

LLNE 10.357 14 [Theoureau said] I have never got over my surprise that I should have been born into the most estimable place in all the world, and in the very nick of time too.

nickel, n. (1)

ET 11.5.187 27 He who keeps the door of a mine, whether of cobalt...or nickel...securely knows that the world cannot do without him.

Nickie-ben [Burns, Address] (1)

Smw 4.138 26 Burns, with the wild humor of his apostrophe to poor auld Nickie Ben...has the advantage of the vindictive theologian.
nigher, adv. (2)  
ACri 12.297 20 [Carlyle] talks flexibly...in loud emphasis, in undertones, then laughs till the walls ring, then calmly moderates, then hints, or raises an eyebrow. He has gone nigher to the wind than any other craft.

nigher, adv. (cont.)

night, adj. (3)  
Ili 6.310 14...on looking upwards [in the Mammoth Cave], I saw or seemed to see the night heaven thick with stars...

Night, night, adj. (172)  
MDi 12.102 30 23...thus these poor servants of Christ provide shelter for themselves...keeping off the short showers from their lodgings, but the long rains penetrate through, to their great disturbance in the night season. Trag 12.409 10 Hark! what sounds on the night wind...

Night, n. [Michelangelo], n. (1)  
MAng 12.230 3 30...in the mausoleum of the Medici are the tombs of Lorenzo and Cosmo, with the grand statues of Night and Day, and Aurora and Twilight.

 nickname, n. (2)  
...every night come out these envos of beauty...

Niebuhr, Barthold Georg, n. (6)  
LE 1.170 14 Since the birth of Niebuhr and Wolf, Roman and Greek history have been written anew.

Niebuhr’s, Barthold Georg, n. (1)  
Insp 8.282 11 One of the best facts I know in metaphysical science is Niebuhr’s joyful record that after his genius for interpreting history had failed him for several years, this divination returned to him.

Niebuhr, Barthold Georg, (1)  
Comp 2.97 2...The cool night bathes the world as with a river...in day and night;...is known to us under the name of Polarity...Nat 1.69 11 The stars have us to bed:/ Night draws the curtain;.../

Niebelungen Lied, n. (1)  
PC 8.213 27...each European nation...had its romantic era, and the productions of that era in each rose to about the same height. Take for an example in literature the Romance of Arthur, in Britain...the Niebelungen Lied, in Germany;...
night, n.  

Hsm1 2.253 20  When I was in Sogd I saw a great building, like a palace, the gates of which were...fixed back to the wall with large nails. I asked the reason, and was told that the house had not been shut, night or day, for a hundred years.  

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Suc 7.307 18  The dreams of the night supplement by their divination the waking mind.  

Suc 7.353 9  [John Adams]...is better the next day after having visitors in his chamber from morning to night.

Pl 8.11 21  ...the aptness with which a river, a flower, a bird, fire, day or night, can express [man’s] fortunes, is as if the world were only a disguised man.

Pl 8.45 8  Was I deceived, or did a sable cloud/ Turn forth its silver lining on the night?/ I did not err, there does a sable cloud/ Turn forth its silver lining on the night.

Wd 7.161 15  Art and power will...make day out of night...

Boks 7.217 12  ...this passion for romance, and this disappointment, show how vacuous and need real excitement.

Chl 7.237 22  Wafhrudin asks [Oden] the name...of the god who brings the night...

Nl 7.299 12  Does that deep-toned bell, which has shortened many a night of ill nerves, render to you nothing but acoustic vibrations?

Sue 7.307 16  It is true there is evil and good, night and day...

Sue 7.307 17  The night is for the day, but the day is not for the night.

SuC 7.433 18  The night is for the day, but the day is not for the night.

Oa 7.335 9  [John Adams]...is better the next day after having visitors in his chamber from morning to night.

Wsp 6.238 17  March without the people...and you march into night...

Bty 6.297 17  Such crowds, [Walpole] adds elsewhere, flock to see the Duchess of Hamilton, that seven hundred people sat up all night...to see her get into her post-chaise next morning.

Br 6.305 3  ...whatever thing does not express to me the sea and sky, day and night, is somewhat forbidden and wrong.

Il 6.310 7  I remarked especially [in the Mammoth Cave] the mimic habit with which nature, on new instruments, hums her old tunes, making night to mimic day...

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night, n. (cont.)

Thoreau could find his path in the woods at night, he said, better by his feet than his eyes. [Thoreau] spoke two sentences about that foolish place...

Why, said the Doctor with perfect faith, it was a bright moonlight night;...and the President [Andrew Jackson] going out skating on the Potomac, etc. particulars to show the absurdity of the thing, as the Major [Jack Downing] of masters in arts and in song and in science...whose genius is...normal...In dreams a rush...of spending hours and going through a...human house has a water front. But this force...making day where it comes...less gratified than the gay lark...The injured elements say, Not in us;/ And night and day,

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night, n. (cont.)
Trag 12.411 6 ...a terror of freezing to death that seizes a man in a winter midnight on the moors; a fright at uncertain sounds heard by a family at night in the cellar or on the stairs...are no tragedy...

Night, n. (6)
AmS 1.84 26 Every day...after sunset, Night and her stars.
Con 1.296 21 ...I hold what I have got; and so I resist Night and Chaos.
Con 1.297 1 I see, rejoins Satrons [to Uranus], thou art in league with Night...
Comp 2.121 9 Nothing. Falsehood, may indeed stand as the Great Night or shade on which as a background the living universe paints itself forth... OS 2.265 8 ...A spell is laid on sod and stone/ Night and Day 've been tampered with../
Let 12.402 14 A new perception...is a victory won to the living universe from Chaos and old Night...

Night, Twelfth, n. (1)
Sh 2.16 6 When the question is, to life and its materials and its auxiliaries, how does [Shakespeare] profit me? What does it signify? It is but a Twelfth Night, or Midsummer-Night's Dream...

night-cap, n. [nightcap], (3)
PPl 8.244 19 He only [Hafiz] says, is fit for company, who knows how to prize earthly happiness at the value of a night-cap.
Carl 10.491 19 [Carlyle] treats [young men] with contempt...they will eat vegetables and drink water, and he...describes with gusto the crowds of people who gaze at the sirelions in the dealer's shop-window, and even likes the Scotch nightcap:...
II 12.86 15 The old Herschel must...draw on his night-cap when the sun rises, and defend his eyes for nocturnal use.

nightfall, n. (1)
MAnG 1.12.238 5 [Vasari's] servant brought [the candles] after nightfall, and presented them to [Michelangelo].

night-gown, n. (1)

nightfall, n. (1)

night-storm, n. (1)

nights, n. (12)

nightmare, n. (2)
Exp 3.55 1 The intellect, seeker of absolute truth, or the heart, lover of absolute good, intervenes for our succor, and at one whisper of these high powers we awake from ineffectual struggles with this nightmare [of science].
Farn 7.150 21 There has been a nightmare bred in England of indigestation and spleen among landlords and boom-lords...

nightmares, n. (1)
Sup 10.165 21 ...much of the rhetoric of terror...most men have realized only in dreams and nightmares.

Nights', Arabian, Entertain (2)
Shp 4.201 2 Vedas, Aesop's Fables, Pilpay, Arabian Nights, Cid, Iliad, Robin Hood, Scottish Minstrels, are not the work of single men.
Eloi 7.70 18 The whole world knows pretty well the style of these [Eastern] improvisators, and how fascinating they are, in our translations of the Arabian Nights.

Nights, Arabian, Entertain (1)
PC 8.214 2 ...each European nation...had its romantic era, and the productions of that era in each rose to about the same height. Take for an example in literature the Romance of Arthur, in Britain...the Norse Sagas, in Scandinavia; and, I may add, the Arabic Nights, on the African coast.

Nights, Arabian, n. (1)
CPL 11.507 20 The imagination...if it has not had the Arabic Nights...has drawn equal delight and terror from haunts and passages which you will bear with envy.

Night's, Dream, A... [Wm. (1)
Shp 4.207 13 Can any biography shed light on the localities into which the Midsummer Night's Dream admits me?

Nights' Entertainments, Ara (1)
DL 7.106 20 The Arabian Nights' Entertainments...what mines of thought and emotion...are in this encyclopaedia of young thinking!

Night's, Midsummer, Dream [ (2
Pl 8.43 15 Better examples [of poetry] are Shakspeare's...fairies in the Midsummer Night's Dream.
PLT 12.52 20...to arrange general reflections in their natural order, so that I shall have one homogeneous piece...A Hamlet, a Midsummer Night's Dream,—this continuity is for the great.

nights, n. (12)
Tran 1.356 16 Grave seniors insist on [Transcendentalists'] respect...to some vocation...or morning or evening call, which they resist as what does not concern them. But it costs such sleepless nights...they have so many moods about it...
Chr 3.104 23...it is but poor chat and gossip to go to enumerate traits of this simple and rapid power [of character], and we are painting the lightning with charcoal; but in these long nights and vacations I like to console myself so.
Nat 3.189 2 Days and nights of fervid life...have engraved their shadowy characters on that tear-stained book.
NER 3.275 7 [A man]...gives his days and nights, his talents and his heart, to some and to many...strokes.
Mos 4.155 27 If you come near [the studious classes] and see what conceits they entertain,--they...spend their days and nights in dreaming some dream..
DA 7.326 11 ...[the old lawyer] may go below his mark with impunity, and people will say...He lost his sleep for two nights.
Pl 8.55 5 Hence, all ye vain delights,/ As short as are the nights/ In which you spend your folly/ PerF 10.85 3 A man...has the fancy and invention of a poet, and says, I will write a play that shall be repeated in London a hundred nights;...Sup 10.167 19 ...long nights and frost hold us pretty fast to realities. LLC 10.346 3 [the pilgrim]...had learned to sleep, on cold nights...on a wagon covered with the buffalo-robe under the shed...
SMC 11.368 3 [George Prescott's] next note is, cracker for a day and a half,—but all right. Another day, had not the ranks for thirty hours, and the nights were broken by frequent alarms.
SMD 3.372 2 On the twenty-first, [the Thirty-second Regiment] had been, for seventeen days and nights, under arm without rest.

night's, n. (1)
Bhr 6.196 7 It is good to give a stranger...a night's lodging.

night-storm, n. (1)
PPr 12.384 20...a grain of wit is more penetrating than the lightning of the night-storm...

night-warbler, n. (1)
Thor 10.470 20 Presently [Thoreau] heard a note which he called that of the night-warbler...

night-watches, n. (1)
PerF 10.77 14 Certain thoughts, certain observations, long familiar to me in night-watches and daylights, would be my capital if I removed to Spain or China.

nil, n. (1)
ETT 5.118 4 The mottoes [of English] families are monitory proverbs, as... Vero nil verius, of the DeVeres.
Nile River, n. (6)
NER 3.274 23 Caesar, just before the battle of Pharsalia, discourses with the Egyptian priest concerning the fountains of the Nile...
Nimrod, n. (1)
HDC 11.37 25 Our [Concord] Records affirm that Squaw Sachem, Tahattawan, and Nimrod did sell a tract of six miles square to the English...
Nine Acre Corner, n. (1)
EzRy 10.387 17 I once rode with [Ezra Ripley] to a house at Nine Acre Corner to attend the funeral of the father of a family.
Nine, the, n. (1)
Mr 1.228 8 ...here on the second day of our voyage, stepped out a little boy in his shirt-sleeves, who had hid himself whilst the ship was in port...having no money and wishing to go to England. The sailors have dressed him in Guernsey rick...and he is climbing nimbly about after them;...
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ET14 5.232 20 The [English] poet nimbly recovers himself from every sally of the imagination.
Nine, adj. (24)
Nat 2.137 5 [Our society] is a Chinese wall which any nimble Tartar can leap over.
Nine-Acre Corner, n. (1)
Saw...Nine-Acre Corner...
nineteen, adj. (13)
ET12 5.206 25 In the reign of Edward I., it is pretended, here [at Oxford] were thirty thousand students; and nineteen most noble foundations were then established.
ET12 5.206 17 The income of the nineteen colleges [at Oxford] is conjectured at 150,000 pounds a year.
E16 5.278 12 The nineteen smaller stones of the inner circle [at Stonehenge] are of granite.
Er6y 10.381 3 [Era Ripley] was the fifth of the nineteen children of Noah and Lydia (Kent) Ripley.
Er6y 10.381 5 ...it is stated that the mother [Lydia Kent Ripley] died leaving nineteen children...

nineteenth, adj. (27)
HDC 11.40 25 We have records of marriages and deaths, beginning nineteen years after the settlement [of Concord].
EW1 11.113 18 The Ministers...proposed to give the [West Indian] planters, as a compensation for so much of the slaves' time as the act [of emancipation] took from them, 20,000,000 pounds sterling, to be divided into nineteen shares for the nineteen colonies...
War 11.159 21 I [Cavendish] navigated along the coast of Chili, Peru, and New Spain, where I made great spoils. I burnt and sunk nineteen sail of ships...
SMC 11.368 19 Colonel Prescott's regiment went in [to the battle of Gettysburg] with two hundred and ten men, nineteen officers.
H2 12.80 21 Nineteen twentieths of their substance do trees draw from the air.
CW 12.178 6 ...Nineteen twentieths of the timber are drawn from the atmosphere.
MT 12.260 6 At nineteen years...[Milton] addresses his native language, saying to it that it would be his choice to leave trifles for a grave argument...

nineteenth, adj. (27)
LT 1.261 7 The fact of aristocracy...is as commanding a feature of the nineteenth...as of old Rome...
Hist 2.28 14 More than once some individual has appeared to me with...such commanding contemplation, a haughty beneficiary begging in the name of God, as made good to the nineteenth century Simeon the Styliste...
SR 2.86 4 ...nor can all the science, art, religion, and philosophy of the nineteenth century avail to educate greater men than Plutarch's heroes...
UL 4.38 12 The reputations of the nineteenth century will one day be quoted to prove its barbarism.
SwM 4.102 3 It seems that [Swedenborg] anticipated much science of the nineteenth century,...
MoS 4.174 26 [Thelevy of intellect] is hobgoblin the first; and though it has been the subject of much elegy in our nineteenth century...I confess it is not very affecting to my imagination;...
ShP 4.204 11 It was not until the nineteenth century...that the tragedy of Hanlet could find such wondering readers.
NMW 4.223 1 Among the eminent persons of the nineteenth century, Bonaparte is far the best known...
NMW 4.226 1...precisely what is agreeable to the heart of every man in the nineteenth century, this powerful man [Napoleon] possessed.
NMW 4.249 18 This day of the nineteenth century [Napoleon] added to his own a capacious speculation on general topics. ...
GoW 4.270 8 I described Bonaparte as a representative of the popular external life and aims of the nineteenth century.
ET11 5.194 26 The education of a soldier is a simpler affair than that of an earl in the nineteenth century.
ET13 5.221 27 The English, in common perhaps with Christendom in the nineteenth century, do not respect power, but only performance;...
ET14 5.236 26 I could cite from the seventeenth century [in England] sentences and phrases of edge not to be matched in the nineteenth.
ET15 5.271 15 It is a new trait of the nineteenth century, that the wit and atmosphere.
WD 7.157 1 Our nineteenth century is the age of tools.
P1 8.34 16 The...measure of poetic genius is the power...to convert those [superstitions] of the nineteenth century and of the existing nations into universal symbols.
SoVE 10.202 19 It is simply impossible to read the old history of the first century as it was read in the ninth; to do so you must abolish in your mind the continuities of all the centuries...
LLNE 10.337 7...there was, in the first quarter of our nineteenth century, a certain sharpness of criticism...
Er6y 10.390 9 ...[Era Ripley] was...a great brownbeater of the poor old fathers who still survived from the 19th of April, to the end that they should testify to his history as he had written it.
HDC 11.72 25 A large amount of military stores had been deposited in this town [Concord], by order of the Provincial Committee of Safety. It was to destroy those stores that the troops who were attacked in this town, on the 19th April, 1775, were sent hither by General Gage.
HDC 11.77 20 [William Emerson], at least, saw clearly the poignant consequences of the 19th April [1775].

nineteenth, adj. (cont.)
FSLC 11.182 18 [The crisis over the Fugitive Slave Law] ended a good deal of nonsense we had been wont to hear and to repeat, on the 19th of April, the 17th of June, the 4th of July.
AKan 11.262 24 A harder task will the new revolution of the nineteenth century be than was the revolution of the eighteenth century.
Mit1 12.248 5 The aspect of Milton, to this generation, will be part of the history of the nineteenth century.
WSL 12.341 2 Mr. Landor is one of the foremost of that small class who make good in the nineteenth century the claims of pure literature.

ninety, adj. (9)
ET10 5.160 9 [Steam] makes the motor of the last ninety years.
ET10 5.162 25 The creation of wealth in England in the last ninety years is a main fact in modern history.
War 7.322 22 [John Adams said] I have lived now nearly a century (he was ninety) in the following ninety years;
Char 2 10.106 16 ...what has been running on through three horizons, or ninety years, looks to all the world like a law of Nature...
LLNE 10.360 14 I think the numbers of this mixed community [at Brook Farm] soon reached eighty or ninety souls.
HDC 11.82 16 The public expenses [of Concord], for the last year, amounted to 4290 dollars;...
ACiv 11.308 1 Why should not America be capable of a second stroke for the well-being of the human race, as eighty or ninety years ago she was for the first...
MAng 11.221 2 [Michelangelo]...dying at the end of near ninety years, had not yet become old...
MAng 11.223 9...is not there something affecting in the spectacle of an old man [Michelangelo]...as blind old Dandolo...storming Constantinople at ninety-four...
nobility, n. (cont.)

War 11.157 16 Early in the eleventh and twelfth centuries, the Italian cities had grown so populous and strong that they forced the rural nobility to disband their forces.

War 11.172 16 What makes the attractiveness of that romantic style of living which is the material of ten thousand plays and romances—the feudal baron, the French, the English nobility...

War 11.174 4 I regard no longer those names that so tingled in my ear. [This prince] in his princely character is a barrier of a better nobility and a stouter stone than the feudalism of old.

Koss 11.400 8 You [Kossuth] have earned your own nobility at home.

SCH 11.432 6 I do not wonder that [parks] are the chosen badge and point of pride of European nobility.

FDsp 2.195 9 ...one day, though far off, you will attain the control of these [higher] states...you will do what now the muses only sing. That is the nobility and high prize of the world.

MAN 12.236 27 A natural fruit of the nobility of [Michelangelo’s] spirit is his admiration for Dante...

Wells 21.16 20 [Log] exercises with a grandeur of spirit the office of writer, and carries it with an air of old and unquestionable nobility.

PPR 12.381 26 As we recall the topics [in Carlyle’s Past and Present], we are struck with the force given to the plain truths...the assumption throughout the book, that a new chivalry and nobility, namely, the dynasty of labor, is replacing the old nobilities.

noble, adj. (147)

Nat 1.20 16 When a noble act is done...are not these heroes entitled to add the beauty of the scene to the beauty of the deed?

Nat 1.32 1 At the call of a noble sentiment, again the woods wave...

Nat 1.37 10 Does the noble race of creatures...to furnish man with the dictionary and grammar of his municipal speech?

Nat 1.39 6 What noble emotions dilate the mortal as he enters into the councils of the creation...

Nat 1.47 6 A noble doctrine perpetually suggests itself, — Whether this end [Discipline] be not the Final Cause of the Universe...

Nat 1.65 18 ...you cannot freely admire a noble landscape if laborers are digging in the field hard by.

AMs 1.87 19 The theory of books is noble.

AMs 1.102 2 [The scholar] is to resist the vulgar prosperity that retrogrades ever to barbarism, by preserving and communicating...noble biographies...

DSA 1.131 4 ...the language that describes Christ...is not the style of...enthusiasm to a good and noble heart...

DSA 1.132 13 Noble provocations go out from [the divine bards]...

LIL 1.177 4 It is the noble, manlike, just thought, which is the superiority of [the divine bards]...

LIL 1.182 4 Let [the scholar]...serve the world as a true and noble man...

MN 1.220 8 A [New England] man was born...to suffer for the benefit of...

MR 1.232 23 [The general system of our trade] is not that which a man...

ET4 5.62 12 It took many generations to trim and comb and perfume the first boat-load of Norse pirates into...most noble Knights of the Garter...

ET5 5.79 7 [Kenelm Digby] had so graceful elocution and noble address that, had he been dropped out of the clouds in any part of the world, he would have made himself respected...

ET6 5.108 23 The romance does not exceed the height of noble passion in Mrs. Lucy Hutchison, or in Lady Russell, or even in one discourses through the plain prose of Pepys’s Diary, the sacred habit of an English wife.

ET6 5.109 1 Sir Samuel Romilly could not bear the death of his wife. Every class [in England] has its noble and tender examples.

ET11 5.151 14 In evidence of the wealth amassed by ancient [English] families, the traveller is shown...lower down in the city [London], a few noble houses which still withstand...the encroachment of streets.

ET11 5.184 26...there are few noble families [in England] which have not paid, in some of their members, the debt of life or limb in the sacrifices of the war.

ET11 5.190 2 A sketch of the Earl of Shrewsbury, from the pen of Elizabeth’s archbishop Parker...some glimpses at the interiors of noble houses, which we owe to Pepys and Evelyn...are favorable pictures of a romantic style of manners.

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ET12 5.200 25 In the reign of Edward I., it was pretended, here [at Oxford] were thirty thousand students; and nineteen most noble foundations were then established.

ET12 5.201 6 Albert Alaskie, a noble Polonian...was entertained with stage-plays in the Refectory of Christ-Church [College, Oxford] in 1583.

ET14 5.234 1 Hobbes was perfect in the noble vulgar speech.

ET16 5.284 [4] [Wilton Hall]...is esteemed a noble specimen of the English manor-hall.

ET17 5.293 14 Nor am I insensible to the courtesy which frankly opened to me some noble mansions [in England]...

ET17 5.297 7...there are also the noble creative forces.

ET17 6.96 13 It is the interest of all men that there should be Vaticans and Louvres full of noble works of art;

ET17 6.142 27 Archery, cricket, gun and fishing-rod, horse and boat, are all educational...and so are dancing, dressing, and the street talk; and provided only the boy...is of a noble and ingenious strain, these will not serve him less than the books.

ET18 5.156 26...if [solitude] can be shared between two or more than two, it is happier and not less noble.

ET18 5.463 9 [The ancients] preferred the noble vessel too late for the tide...to her companion borne into harbor with colors flying and guns firing.

ET18 6.193 10 Between simple and noble persons there is always a quick intelligence...

ETy 6.297 9...even the noble crowd in the drawing-room clambered on chairs and tables to look at [the Duchess of Hamilton].

ETy 7.462 1...the pleasure that a noble temple gives us is only in part owing to the temple.

ETy 7.53 6 We feel, in seeing a noble building, which rhymes well, as we do in hearing a perfect song, that it is spiritually organic.

ETy 7.766 18 If the speaker utter a noble sentiment, the attention [of the audience] deepens...

DL 7.117 17 [A house] stands there under the sun and moon to ends analogous, and not less noble than theirs.
noble, adj. (cont.)

DL 7.121 25 Nor can I resist the temptation of quoting so trite an instance as the noble housekeeping of Lord Falkland in Clarendon...

DL 7.125 26 ...we hold fast, all our lives long, a faith...in clean and noble relations.

DL 7.130 2 ...let [a man] not...seek to turn his house into a museum. Rather let the noble practice of the Greeks find place in our society...

Boks 7.251 1 The young study noble behavior,...

Suc 7.236 23 What if any sentiment dwelt, it made the faces and houses around to shine.

Suc 7.306 16 Health is the condition of wisdom, and the sign is...an open and noble temper.

Suc 7.309 20 ...every gift of noble origin/ Is breathed upon by Hope's perpetual breath./

OA 7.321 26 ...if the life be true and noble, we have quite another sort of seniors than the frowzy, timorous, peevish dotards who are falsely old...?

Plu 8.216 11 As some writers mused over one...that under chemical was power and purpose: power and purpose ride on matter to the last atom. It was steeped in thought, did everywhere express thought; that...the noble house of Nature we inhabit has temporary uses...

Plu 8.24 3 Better men saw heavens and earths; saw noble instruments of noble souls.

PI 8.42 4 Better men saw heavens and earths; saw noble instruments of noble souls.

Pl 8.64 24 Bring us...poetry which tastes the world and reports of it, upbuilding the world again in the thought;--Not with tickling rhymes./ But high and noble matter, such as flies/ From brains entranced, and filled with ecstasies./

SA 8.99 9 If the intellect were always awake, and every noble sentiment, the man might go in huckaback or mats, and his dress would be admired;...

SA 8.92 21 You are to be missionary and carrier of all that is good and noble.

E2O 8.109 16 Self-centered, when [the patriot] launched the genuine word! It shall or captivated all who heard/ Ran from his mouth to mountains and the sea./ And burned in noble hearts proverb and prophecy./

PC 8.226 4 At any time, it only needs the contemporaneous appearance of a few superior and attractive men to give a new and noble turn to the public mind.

Ppo 8.283 14 Only he despises the verse of Hafiz who is not himself by nature noble.

Imtl 8.355 2 The mind delights in immense time; delights...in the age of traces/ of the noble toughness and imperishableness of the palm-tree...

Imtl 8.345 10 ...whilst I find the signatures, the hints and suggestions, noble and wholesome...yet it is not my duty to prove to myself the immortality of the soul.

Dem 11.3 5 A painful imperfection almost always attends [dreams]. The finest forms, the most noble and excellent persons, are deformed by some pitiful and insane circumstance.

Aris 10.29 24 ...he that wol have prize of his genterie,/ For he was boren of a gentil house./ And had his elders noble and virtuous./ And nill hiselvene do nor of his elders./

Aris 10.54 27 ...noble sentiment is the highest form of Beauty. Aris 10.55 12 What is it that makes the true knight? Loyalty to his thought. That thought, or that...the commanding port which all men admire and which men not noble affect.

Aris 10.58 4 The noble mind is here to teach us that failure is a part of success.

Per 10.84 13 ...this child of the dust throws himself by obedience into the circuit of the heavenly wisdom, and shares the secret of God. Thus is the world delivered into your hand, but on two conditions,—not for property, but for use, according to the noble nature of the gifts; and...not for self-indulgence.

Chr 2.104 11 See how one noble person dwarks a whole nation of underlings.

Edcl 10.134 26 We do not give [boys] a training as if we believed in their noble nature.

Edcl 10.149 17 ...in literature, the young man who has taste...for noble thoughts, is insatiable for this nourishment...

Mol. 10.257 27 I learn with grief...that the noble youth have returned wounded and maimed.

Schr 10.263 15 The scholar is here...to affirm noble sentiments;...

Schr 10.279 15 ...the young...finding that nothing outside corresponds to the noble order in the soul, are confused...

Plu 10.312 16 ...what noble words we owe to [Seneca]...

Plu 10.321 10 All [Plutarch's] judgments are noble.

Plu 10.318 14 ...wherever the Cid is relished, the legends of...Bonaparte, and Walter Scott's Chronicles in prose or verse,—there will Plutarch...sit as the noble housekeeping of Lord Falkland in Clarendon...
nobleman, n. (cont.)
ACri 12.290 4 Dante is the professor that shall teach both the noble low style...also the sculpture of compression.
ACri 12.296 25 [Herrick] has, and knows that he has, a noble, idiomatic English.
MILit 12.316 14 The water we wash with never speaks of itself; nor does fire or wind or tree. Neither does the noble natural man...
MILit 12.319 20 ...[Shelley] is a character full of noble and prophetic doctrine.
MILit 12.335 26 [The Genius of the time] will describe...the now unbelieved possibility...of clean and noble relations with men.
WSL 12.344 15 ...there is a noble nature within [Lordan] which instructs him that he is so rich that he can well spare all his trappings...
EURB 12.372 4 Godiva is a noble poem...
EURB 12.375 16 Had one noble thought...been spoken by [the novel of costume or of circumstance] the reader had been made a participator of their triumph...
EURB 12.376 13 A noble book was Wilhelm Meister.
EURB 12.378 11 [The English fashionist's] highest triumph is...instead of a noble high-bred ease, to have the courage to offend against every restraint of decorum.
Let 12.404 1 Apathies and total want of work...never will obtain any sympathy if there is...an unweeded patch in the garden; not to mention the graver absurdity of a youth of noble aims who can find no field for his energies, whilst the colossal wounds of the Indian, of the Negro, of the emigrant, remain unhealed...

Noble Authors, Royal and (1)
SL 2.154 14 [A book] must go with all Walpole's Noble and Royal Authors to its fate.

Noble Commanders, Apothegms (1)
Ptu 10.317 18 I know that the chapter of Apothegms of Noble Commanders is rejected by some critics as not a genuine work of Plutarch;...

noble, n. (22)
MR 1.252 25 ...we enact the part of the selfless noble and king from the foundation of the world.
CON 1.307 15 [The youth says] Like the Persian noble of old, I ask that I may neither command nor obey.
YA 1.377 9 The luxury and necessity of the noble fostered [Trade].
YA 1.387 4 If society were transparent, the noble would everywhere be gladly received...
YA 1.390 1 ...to stand for the private verdict against popular clamor is the office of the noble.
SR 2.63 14 The joyful loyalty with which men have everywhere suffered...the noble...to walk among them by a law of his own...was the hieroglyphic by which they ostensibly signified...the right of every man.
Fdsp 2.212 13 We see the noble afar off and they repel us...
Exp 3.74 3 It is for us to believe in the rule, not in the exception. The noble are thus known from the ignoble.

Chr 1.303 1 New actions are the only apologies and explanations of old ones which the noble can bear to offer or to receive.
ET 5 1.100 8 ...in England, the language of the noble is the language of the poor.
ET 10 5.163 13 Whatever is excellent and beautiful...in fountain, garden, or ground...the English noble crosses seal land to see and to copy at home.
ET 11 5.174 4 The Norwegian pirate got what he could and held it for his eldest son. The Norman noble...did likewise.
ET 11 5.177 6 The pretence is that the [English] noble is of unbroken descent from the Norman.
ET 11 5.194 9 I suppose...that a feeling of self-respect is driving cultivated men out of this society [of English noblemen], as if the noble were slow to receive the lessons of the times...
ET 11 5.194 23 When every noble was a soldier, they were carefully bred to receive the lessons of the times...
ET 11 5.195 8 ...the English noble and squire were preparing for the career of the country-gentleman and his peaceable expense.
ET 11 5.196 26 The fiction with which the noble and the bystander equally please themselves [in England] is that the former is of unbroken descent from the Norman.

Wsp 6.231 18 The genius of life is friendly to the noble...
P 8.337 7 Homer has his own [important passages].--One omen is best, to fight for one's country and again.--They heal their griefs, for curable are the hearts of the noble./
MoL 10.252 5 ...the noble in England and Europe stands by his order...
HDC 11.28 11 will have never a noble./ No lineage counted great./Fishers and choppers and ploughmen/ Shall constitute a state.
SMC 11.355 14 ...the noble know the noble, everywhere they meet...

Noble Purity, n. (1)
Thor 10.484 19 There is a flower known to botanists...which grows on the most inaccessible cliffs of the Tyrolese mountains... It is called by botanists the Gnaphalium leontopodum, but by the Swiss Edelweiss, which signifies Noble Purity.

nobleman, n. (5)
YA 1.387 10 I think I see place and duties for a nobleman in every society...
nobler, adj. (20)

Nat 1.155 1 A nobler want of man is served by nature, namely, the love of Beauty.

MR 1.235 3 If the accumulated wealth of the past generation is thus tainted, we must begin to consider if it were not the nobler part to renounce it.

MR 1.252 2 ...there will dawn ere long...on our modes of living, a nobler morning than that Arabian faith...

Hist 2.179 ...common souls pay with what they do, nobler souls with what they are.

Lovl 2.170 13 ...this passion of which we speak [love...], makes the aged participators of it not less than the tender maiden, though in a different and nobler sort.

Fds 2.189 13 ...O friend, my bosom said.../...All things through thee take nobler form/ And look beyond the earth.../

OS 2.277 19 ...in groups where debate is earnest...the company become awakened to the fact that all have a spiritual property in what was said, as well as in what was not said. They all become wiser than they were. It arches over them like a temple, this unity of thought in which every heart beats with nobler sense of power and duty...

UGM 4.292 21 Compromise thy egotism. Who cares for that, so thou gainst wider and nobler?.../...

GoW 4.284 5 There are nobler strains in poetry than any [Goethe] has sounded.

ET7 5.117 6 In the nobler kinds [of animals], where strength could be afforded, [Nature's] races are loyal to truth...

OA 7.325 4 ...these temporary stays and shifts for the protection of the young animal are shed as fast as they can be replaced by nobler resources.

Pt 8.38 3 [Mortal men] live cribbed, cribbed, confined...in mean employments,...and victims of these; and the nobler powers untried, unknown.

Res 8.147 22 ...in earlier stages of the disorder [good sense] applies milder and nobler remedies.

Comp 17.173 5 What is nobler than the expansive sentiment of patriotism...

QO 8.192 21 The nobler the truth or sentiment, the less imports the question of authorship.

Grts 8.319 10 What are these [heroes] but the promise and the preparation of a day when the air of the world shall be purified by nobler society...

Carl 10.494 10 A natural defender of anything...[Carlrey] respects; and the nobler this object, of course, the better.

FSLN 11.240 21 [The free man] is a finished man;...the sun does not see anything nobler, and has nothing to teach him.

HCO 11.339 4 Old classmate, say/ Do you remember our Commencement Day?/ Were we such boys as these at twenty? Nay,/ God called them to a nobler task than ours.../

MAngI 12.242 9 ...a nobler sentiment, uttered by [Michelangelo], is contained in his reply to a letter of Vasari...

nobles, n. (26)

YA 1.376 27 ...as long as war lasts, the nobles, who must be soldiers, rule very well.

YA 1.377 1 ...when peace comes, the nobles prove very whimsical and uncomfortable masters;...

YA 1.379 [Travels]...information, their wealth, their correspondence, have made them quite other men than left their native shore. They are uncomfortable masters;...

YA 1.386 19 We must have kings, and we must have nobles.

Mrs 1.362 13 [Cowper, kings and queens, nobles and great ladies, had, some right to complain of the absurdity that had been put in their mouths before the days of Waverley;...

SwM 4.100 23 [Swedenborg's] rare science and practical skill, and the added fame...of extraordinary religious knowledge and gifts, drew to him nobles, nobles, clergy...

GoW 4.280 3 Nature and character assist [Wilhelm Meister's passage from democrat to aristocracy], and the rank is made real by sense and probity in the nobles.

ETS 5.74 10 ...I doubt not, the [English] nobles are of both tribes [Norman and Saxon], and the workers of both...

ETT 11.512 19 The estates, names and manners of the [English] nobles flatter the fancy of the people...

ETT 11.574 1 The superior education and manners of the [English] nobles recommend them to the country.

ETT 11.574 12 The selfishness of the [English] nobles comes in aid of the interest of the nation to require signal merit.

ETT 11.575 24 In France and in England, the nobles were, down to a late day, born and bred to war.

ETT 11.583 8 All over England...are the parishes of the nobles...

ETT 11.585 18 The English nobles are high-spirited, active, educated men...

ETT 11.590 19 In the roll of [English] nobles are found poets, philosophers, chemists, astronomers, inventors...

ETT 16.528 12 Was [Stonehenge] the Giants' Dance, which Merlin brought from Killaraus, in Ireland, to be Uther Pendragon's monument to the British nobles whom Hengist slaughtered here...

Whl 6.113 19 Let a man who belongs to the class of nobles, namely who have found out that they can do something, relieve himself of all vague squandering on objects not his...

nobles, n. (cont.)

Bhr 6.170 5 Consuelo, in the romance, boasts of the lessons she had given the nobles in manners, on the stage;...

Clib 7.239 21 When Edward I. claimed to be acknowledged by the Scotch (1292) as lord paramount, the nobles of Scotland replied, No answer can be made while the throne is vacant.

PC 8.210 23 Consider...what masters, each in his several province...the novel and powerful philanthropists, as well as...manufactures, the very inventions...have evoked!—all implying...the rapid addition to our society of a class of true nobles;...

Imtl 8.323 4 ...one of [King Edwin's] nobles said to him: The present life of man, O king, compared with that space of time beyond...reminds me of one of your winter feasts;...

Aris 10.424 18 The ancients were fond of ascribing to their nobles gigantic proportions and strength.

Lyn 10.328 6 In the nobles shall not any longer, as feudal lords, have power of life and death over the churchs...

Carl 10.495 26 [Carlrey] says, There is properly no religion in England. These idle nobles at Tattersall's—there is no work or serious purpose in them;...

Carl 10.497 23 ...[Carlrey] has stood for the people...teaching the nobles their pernicious duties.

FRep 11.528 21 We began well. No inquisition here, no kings, no nobles, no dominant church.

Nob. 10.11 Kes 10.40 24...the conclusion which Roman Senators...European Nobles...inculcate...is, that the radical and essential distinctions of every aristocracy are moral.

noblesse, n. (3)

SL 1.245 21 ...Napoleon sent to Vienna M. de Narbonne, one of the old noblesse...

Mrs 3.127 24 Napoleon...destroyer of the old noblesse, never ceased to court the Faubourg St. Germain;...

PC 8.230 9 It is an old legend of just men, Noblesse oblige;...

noblest, adj. (29)

Nat 1.62 7 When the nobler ministry of nature is to stand as the apparition of God.

LE 1.177 10 The scholar will feel that...the noblest fiction that was ever woven...lies enclosed in human life.

YA 1.373 11 ...Nature is the noblest engineer;...

Fds 2.209 26 Leave it to girls and boys to regard a friend as property, and to suck a short and all-confounding pleasure, instead of the noblest benefit.

HsmI 2.258 7 That country is the fairest which is inhabited by the noblest minds.

Exp 3.58 19 At Education Farm the noblest theory of life sat on the noblest figures of young men and maidens, quite powerless and melancholy.

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SwM 4.100 1 ...[Swedenborg's] life was dignified by noblest pictures of the universe.

GoW 4.279 7 ...at last the hero [of Sand's Consuelo], who is the centre and fountain of an association for the rendering of the noblest benefits to the human race, no longer answers to his own titled name;...

ETT 11.518 23 Stafford House is the noblest palace in London.

ETT 13.521 22 [The English Church] has the seal of...the noblest books;...

ETT 13.529 24 While the constructive talent [in England] seems dwarfed and superficial, the criticism is often in the noblest tone...

Boks 2.70 27 If any one who had read with interest the Isis and Osiris of Plutarch should then read a chapter called Providence, by Synesius...he...like one walking in the nobles of temples, will conceive new gratitude to his fellow men...

OA 7.322 19 We still feel the force...of Galileo, of whose blindness Castelli said. The noblest eye is darkened that Nature ever made...

Eloc 8.132 23 Here [in the United States] is room for every degree of [eloquence], on every one of its ascending stages,—that of useful speech...that of political advice and persuasion...reaching...into a vast future, and so compelling the best thought and noblest administrative ability that the citizen can offer.

Ccmc 8.161 26 We feel the absence of [a perception of the Comic] as a defect in the noblest and most oracular soul.

Chr 2.1017 17 [The Sunday] invites to the noblest solitude and the noblest society...

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Supl 10.176 5 The firmest and noblest ground on which people can live is truth...

Thor 10.485 5 [Thoreau's] soul was made for the noblest society;...

GSt 10.502 13 [George Stearns] was the more engaged to this cause [of good sense] applies milder...

SMC 11.375 27 A gloom gathers on this assembly...for, in many houses, the deatet and noblest is gone from their hearth-stone.

Koss 11.398 9 [The people of Concord] wish to reserve our honor for actions of the noblest strain.

FreP 11.544 16...the height of reason, the noblest affection...will find their home in our institutions...
noblest, adj. (cont.)
CInt 12.126 27...[here in the college] Imagination should be greeted with the problems in which it delights; the noblest tasks to the Muse proposed...
CL 12.159 7 Those who persist [in walking] from year to year...and know...where the noblest landscapes are seen...these we call professors.
Milt1 12.264 17 [Milton] states these things, he says, to show that...a certain reservedness of natural disposition and moral discipline, learned out of the noblest philosophy, was enough to keep him in disdain of far less incontinences that these that had been charged on him.

nocturnal, adj. (3)
You must have eyes of science to see in the seed its nodes;...

no-cake, n. (1)
...the Greek art wrought many a vase or column, in which too
the iterated nodes of a seashell...

nodding, adj. (1)
Aristotle's great...in the illustration of a fact in intellectual philosophy...affects us in the most lively...manner.

nod, v. (2)
\[Milton\] states these things, he says, to show that...a
the problems in which it delights; the noblest tasks to the Muse proposed...

noisily, adv. (1)
...this book [Carlyle's History of Frederick II] makes no

noise, n. (22)
Lucullus, orators...be a noise of denial and protest;...
be forgotten. If history were truly told, if life were nobly spent, it would be no longer easy or possible to distinguish the one from the other.

noises, n. (2)
...the most trivial of these [natural] facts...the organs, or work, or noise of an insect, applied to the illustration of a fact in intellectual philosophy...affects us in the most lively...manner.

nourished by itself, and...in its quenching shows some power that seems to proceed from a vital principle, for it makes a noise and resists...

noisy, adj. (7)
In June the morning is noisy with birds;...

noisy, adv. (1)
The brute noise of cannon has...a most poetic echo in these

noisy, adj. (7)
...the most trivial of these [natural] facts...the organs, or work, or noise of an insect, applied to the illustration of a fact in intellectual philosophy...affects us in the most lively...manner.
nonage, n. (1)
ET6 5.111 2 The favorite phrase of [the Englishmen’s] law is, a custom whereof the memory of man runneth not back to the contrary. The barons say, Nolunus mutari;...

nolunt, v. (1)
Comp 2.100 8 Res Nolunt diu male administrari.

nomad, adj. (2)
CL 12.136 3 As the increasing population finds new values in the ground, the nomad life is given up for settled homes.

nomadism, n. (1)
Hist 2.21 23 The geography of Asia and of Africa necessitated a nomadic life.

nomad, n. (2)
Civ 7.21 14 ...a nomad, will die with no more estate than the wolf or the horse leaves.

nomadic, adj. (2)
CL 12.152 21 We must remember that man is a natural nomad...

nomadism, n. (4)
Hist 2.23 8 ...the nomadism of its barbarous tribes...

nomads, n. (6)
Hist 2.21 20 In the early history of Asia and Africa, Nomadism and Agriculture are the two antagonist facts.

nomenclature, n. (6)
Tran 1.340 11 The extraordinary profundity and precision of that man’s [Kant’s] thinking have given vogue to his nomenclature...

non-electric, adj. (1)
Schr 10.281 17 ...the nonconformist or aesthetic farmer leaves out the cattle and does not also leave out the want which the cattle must supply, he must fill the gap by begging or stealing.

non-conformist, n. [non-conformist,] (4)
SR 2.55 27 For nonconformity the world whips you with its displeasure. Chr1 3.100 2 It is much more than [the ingenious man] does not accept the conventional opinions and practices. That non-conformity will remain a good and remembrance...

non-intercourse, adj. (1)
HDC 11.31 1 ...the town of Concord was settled by a party of non-conformists...

non-electric, adj. (1)
MoS 4.171 7 The nonconformist and the rebel say all manner of unanswerable things against the existing republic...

nomadism, n. (4)
ET13 5.225 22 [Religion] is endogenous, like the skin and other vital organs. A new statement every day. The prophet and apostle knew this, and the nonconformist confutes the conformists, by quoting the texts they must allow...

nomads, n. (6)
Hist 2.22 4 The nomads of Africa were constrained to wander, by the attacks of the gæd-fly.

nomadic, adj. (2)
Hist 2.22 1 The classification or nomenclature used by the scholar only as a memorandum of his last lesson in the laws of Nature...becomes through indolence a barrack and a prison...

nomadism, n. (1)
Hist 2.23 23 The geography of Asia and of Africa necessitated a nomadic life.

nomenclature, n. (6)
Tran 1.340 11 The extraordinary profundity and precision of that man’s [Kant’s] thinking have given vogue to his nomenclature...

nomenclature, n. (6)
PLT 12.3 18 Could we have...the exhaustive accuracy of distribution which chemists use in their nomenclature...applied to a higher class of facts;...

nominal, adj. (2)
NER 3.251 10 [The observer of New England’s] attention must be commanded by the signs that the Church, or religious party, is falling from the Church nominal...

nominalists, n. (1)
NR 3.251 5 In the famous dispute with the Nominalists, the Realists had a good deal of reason.

nomination, n. (2)
ET11 5.184 15 ...the existence of the House of Peers as a branch of the government entitles them to fill half the Cabinet; and their weight of property and station gives them a virtual nomination of the other half...

non-chalant, adj. (1)
Imtl 8.344 4 He who would understand the influence of the Homeric ballads in the heroic ages should witness the effect which similar attacks of the gad-fly...

non-intercourse, adj. (1)
Hist 2.21 20 ...the nomads were the terror of all those whom the soil or the pasture...

non-conformist, n. [non-conformist,] (4)
SR 2.55 27 For nonconformity the world whips you with its displeasure. MoS 4.171 7 The nonconformist and the rebel say all manner of unanswerable things against the existing republic...

non-performance, n. (1)
Comc 8.157 20 The essence...of all comedy, seems to be...a non-

non-attendance, n. (1)
HDC 11.57 25 ...Major [Simon] Willard...incurred the censure of the Commissioners, who write to their loving friend Major Willard, that they leave to his consideration the inconveniences arising from his non-attendance to his commission.

nonchalance, n. (1)
SR 2.48 23 The nonchalance of boys who are sure of a dinner...is the healthy attitude of human nature.

nolumus, v. (1)
Comp 2.100 8 Res nolunt diu male administrari.

nonentity, n. (3)
DSA 1.124 7 ...the nonconformist confutes the conformists, by quoting the texts they must allow...

non-performance, n. (1)
Hist 2.22 23 Agriculture [in Asia and Africa]...was a religious injunction, because of the perils of the state from nomadism.

nonentity, n. (3)
SA 8.93 20 Shenstone gave no bad account of this influence [of women] in his description of the French woman.... She strikes with such address the chords of self-love, that she...electrifies a body that appeared non-electric.

non-conformist or aesthetic farmer leaves out the cattle and does not also leave out the want which the cattle must supply, he must fill the gap by begging or stealing.

non-existent, adj. (1)
Imtl 8.344 4 Goethe said: It is to a thinking being quite impossible to think himself non-existent...

non-intercourse, adj. (1)
MoS 4.179 16 Shall I add, as one juggle of this enchantment, the stunning non-intercourse law which makes co-operation impossible?

non-existent, adj. (1)
Imtl 8.344 4 Goethe said: It is to a thinking being quite impossible to think himself non-existent...

nomadism, n. (1)
Hist 2.22 11 In America and Europe the nomadism is of trade and curiosity...
non-resistance, n. (1) NER 3.251 11 [The observer of New England’s] attention must be commanded by the signs that the Church, or religious party...is appearing in temperance and non-resistance societies;...

non-resistance, n. (4) NER 3.256 2...the country is frequently affording solitary examples of resistance to the government, solitary nullifiers...who...embarrass...the commander-in-chief of the militia by non-resistance.

MoS 4.160 17 A theory of Saint John, and non-resistance, seems...too thin and aeral.

ET16 5.287 9...opened the dogma of non-government and non-resistance...War 11.168 5 Will you stick to your principle of non-resistance when your strong-box is broken open.

Non-Resistance, n. [NonResistance.] (2) Mh1 1.214 23 The reforms whose fame now fills the land with...Non-Resistance...are poor bitter things when prosecuted for themselves as an end.

Hsm1. 2.252 26...the little man takes the great hoax [the world] so innocently...that the great soul cannot choose but laugh at such earnest nonsense.

ET16 5.277 2 We [Emerson and Carlyle] walked round the stones [at Stonehenge] and clambered over them...and found a nook sheltered from the wind among them, where Carlyle lighted his cigar.

PPo 8.256 10 O high-flying falcon! the Tree of Life is thy perch/ This nook of grief fills thee ill for a nest./

Bost 12.192 1 I The rocky nook with hilltops three/ Looked eastward from the farms/ And twice each day the flowing sea/ Took Boston in its arms.

nooks, n. (5) Ptt 3.131 I I tumble down again soon into my old nooks...

Exp 3.63 16...we...run hither and thither for nooks and secrets.

OA 7.313 7 I know ye [clouds] skilful to convey/ The total freight of hope and joy/ Into rude and homely nooks./

Shd mocking lustres on shelf of books./ On farmer's byre, on pasture rude./ And stony pathway to the wood/.

LLNE 10.329 1 In science the French savant...travels into all nooks and islands.

noon, n. (13) Nat 1.9 14...every hour and change [in nature] corresponds to and authorizes a different state of the mind, from breathless noon to grimiest midnight.

Nat 1.17 16...broad noon shall be my England of the senses and the understanding;...

DSA 1.148 7...[the commandants] with you are open to the influx of the all-knowing Spirit, which annihilates before its broad noon the little shades and gradations of intelligence;...

LE 1.163 7...in...ennui of noon...behold Charles the Fifth’s day;...

Comp 2.112 8 The terror of cloudless noon, the emerald of Polycrates...are the tremblings of the balance of justice through the heart and mind of man.

Lovi 1.175 27 In the noon and the afternoon of life we still thrrob at the recollection of days when happiness was not happy enough...

Art1 3.249 3...Bring the moonlight into noon/ Hid in gleaming piles of stone/.

Nat 3.271 25 There is...the wood-fire to which the chilled traveller rushes for safety;--and there is the sublime moral of autumn and of noon.

ET1 5.10 10...I took my berth in the packet-ship Washington Irving and sailed from Boston on Tuesday, 5th October, 1847. On Friday at noon we had only made one hundred and thirty-four miles.

Exp 3.291 15...the wise student will remember the summons of Sir Tristram in Morte d’ Arthur, who...took care to fight in the hours when his strength increased; since from noon to night his strength abated.

MMEun 10.421 8 High, solemn, embracing noon, prophetic of the approach of the Presiding Spirit of Autumn.

CL 12.157 11 Can you bottle the efflux of a June noon;...

Noonantium, Massachusetts, n. (1) HDC 11.51 20 John Eliot, in October, 1646, preached his first sermon in the Indian language at Noonantium;...

noonday, adj. (1) LE 1.169 3 The noonday darkness of the American forest...this beauty...has never been recorded by art...

noonday, n. (3) Exp 3.45 12...we cannot shake off the lethargy now at noonday.

Aris 10.59 6...perplexity [is a grand interest's] noonday...FSLC 11.200 12...the Nemesis works underneath again. It is a power that makes noonday dark...

Norfolk and Petersburg Rail (1) SMCC 11.373 3...[The thirty-second Regiment]...were ordered to take the Norfolk and Petersburg Railroad from the rebels.

Norfolk, Duke of [Charles] (1) ET1 5.178 15 Wraxall says that in 1781, Lord Surrey, afterwards Duke of Norfolk, told him that when the year 1783 should arrive, he meant to give a grand festival to all the descendants of the body of Jockey of Norfolk...

ET11 5.182 19 The Duke of Norfolk's park in Sussex is fifteen miles in circuit.

normal, adj. (9) Ptt 3.272 25 All men avail themselves of such means as they can, to add this extraordinary power to their normal powers;...
normal, adj. (cont.)
NR 3.235 8...these abnormal insights of the adepts ought to be normal, and things of course.
ET8 5.138 18 [The English] are subject to panics of credulity and of rage, but the temper of the nation...settles itself soon and easily...and serenity is its normal condition.
Bty 6.298 10 That Beauty is the normal state is shown by the perpetual effort of nature to attain it.
Ins 8.207 19 I hold that ecstasy will be found normal...
Grts 8.316 8 We like the national greatness of health and wild power. I confess that I am as much taken by it...sometimes in people not normal, nor educated, nor presentable, nor church-members...as in more orderly examples.
LNE 10.370 3...I am not less aware of that excellent and increasing circle of masters in arts and in song and in science...whose genius is...normal, and with broad foundation of culture.
PLT 12.60 26 The metaphor of the Norman race arms itself with these magnificent powers [of steam]...

ET12 5.210 26 The diet and rough exercise [at Oxford] secure a certain amount of old Norse power.

F 6.20 8...the gods in the Norse heaven were unable to bind the Fennis Wolf...

Ctr 6.137 14 In the Norse heaven of our forefathers, Thor’s house had five hundred and forty floors...-

ET13 5.137 27 In the Norse legend, All-fadir did not get a drink of Mimir’s spring (the fountain of wisdom) until he left his eye in pledge.

Wsp 6.205 20 Among our Norse forefathers, King Olaf’s mode of converting Eyvind to Christianity was to put a pan of glowing coals on his belly.

WD 7.175 26 In the Norse legend of our ancestors, Odin dwells in a fisher’s hut...

Boks 7.198 8 The Prometheus [of Aeschylus] is a poem of the like dignity and scope as the Book of Job, or the Norse Edda.

Cibs 7.237 12 In the Norse legends, The gods of Valhalla when they meet the Jotuns, converse on the perilous terms that he who cannot answer the other’s questions forfeits his own life.

Sue 7.287 9 The ancient Norse ballads describe [the Norseman] as afflicted with this inextinguishable thirst of victory.

HCom 11.344 19 [Harvard men] might say, with their forefathers the old Norse Vikings, We sung the mass of lances from morning until evening.

Wom 11.406 4 Among our Norse ancestors, Frigga was worshipped as the goddess of women.


Norse Egda [Snorri Sturlus (2)

Sue 7.303 18 Lofn is as puissant a divinity in the Norse Egda as Camadvice in the sacred vault of India.

Arts 10.41 20 In the Norse Egda it appears as the curiously but excellent policy of contending tribes, when tired of war, to exchange hostages...

Norse Sagas, n. (2)

Cour 7.258 8 The Norse Sagas relate that when Bishop Magne reprieved King Sigurd for his wicked divorce, the priest who attended the bishop, expressing every moment when the savage king would burst with rage and slay his superior, said that he saw the sky no bigger than a calf-skin.

PC 8.214 1...each European nation...had its romantic era, and the productions of that era in each country to above the same height. Take for an example in literature the Romance of Arthur, in Britain...the Norse Sagas, in Scandinavia...

Norseman, n. (3)

ET12 5.207 8 The English nature takes culture kindly. So Milton thought. It refines the Norseman.

ET14 5.236 21 The more hearty and sturdy [English] expression may indicate that the savageness of the Norseman was not all gone.

Sue 7.287 8 The Norseman was a restless rider, fighter, free-booter.

Norsemen, n. (3)

ET4 5.58 16 These Norsemen are excellent persons in the main...

ET4 5.72 12 The pastures of Tartary were still remembered by the Norsemen of the era, and formally conquered, harried and ruled the kingdom. A century later it came out that the Saxon...forced the baron to dictate Saxon terms to Norman kings.

ET10 5.160 1 The Norman historians recite that in 1067, William carried with him into Normandy, from England, more gold and silver than had ever before been seen in Gaul.

ET11 5.174 4 The Norwegian pirate got what he could and held it for his eldest son. The Norman noble...did likewise.

ET16 5.290 2 [Winchester Cathedral] is very old: part of the crypt into which we went down and saw the Saxon and Norman arches of the old church on which the present stands, was built fourteen or fifteen hundred years ago.

Norman Conquest, n. (2)

ET7 5.117 23 Alfred...is called by a writer at the Norman Conquest, the truth-speaker...

Mili 12.270 13...a history of England was one of the three main tasks which [Milton] proposed to himself. He proceeded in it no further than to the Conquest.

Norman, n. (5)

ET5 5.74 7...the reader of the Norman history must steel himself by holding fast the remote compensations which result from animal vigor.

ET5 5.75 12...the Norman has come popularly to represent in England the...normans and Saxons.

ET11 5.174 4 The Norwegian pirate got what he could and held it for his eldest son. The Norman noble...did likewise.

ET15 5.177 7 The pretense is that the [English] noble is of unbroken descent from the Norman...

ET11 5.197 1 The fiction with which the noble and the byestander equally please themselves [in England] is that the former is of unbroken descent from the Norman...

PLT 12.26 9 The Briton, the Pict, is nothing until the Roman, the Saxon, the Norman, arrives.

Norman, William the, n. (1)

Cbw 6.253 16 The oppressions of William the Norman...made possible the inspirations of Magna Charta...

Normanly, Lord [Constantine (1)

WSt 12.344 23 [Landor]...serenely enjoys the victory of Nature over fortune. Not only the elaborated story of Normandy, but the whimsical selection of his heads proves this taste.

Normandy, n. (1)

ET10 5.160 2 The Norman historians recite that in 1067, William carried with him into Normandy, from England, more gold and silver than had ever before been seen in Gaul.

Normans, n. (3)

ET4 5.60 15 The Normans came out of France into England worse men than they went into it one hundred and sixty years before.

ET5 5.77 16 A hard temperament had been formed by Saxon and Saxon-Dane, and such of these French or Normans as could reach it were naturalized in every sense.

ET14 5.260 11 I can well believe what I have often heard, that there are two nations in England; but it is not the Poor and the Rich, nor is it the Normans and Saxons.

Norriss, John, n. (1)

ET14 5.238 18...Britain had many disciples of Plato;...Norriss, Cudworth, Berkeley...
north, adj. (cont.)

CL. 12.150 6 [The Indian] consults by way of natural compass, when he travels: (1) large pine-trees... (2) ant-hills... (3) aspens, whose bark is rough on the north and smooth on the south side.

Bost. 12.189 16 The [Massachusetts Bay] territory...extended from the 40th to the 48th degree of north latitude.

North, adj. (3)

HDC. 11.42 3...the town [Concord] having divided itself into three districts, called the North, South and East quarters, ordered that the North quarter are to keep and maintain all their highways and bridges over the great river, in their quarter.

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HDC. 11.42 10...the town [Concord]...ordered that the North quarter are to keep and maintain all their highways and bridges over the great river, in their quarter, and...in regard of the ease of the East quarter above the rest, in their highways, they are to allow the North quarter 3 pounds.

Hist. 2.36 5 In old Rome the public roads beginning at the Forum proceeded north, south, east, west...

SI. 2.148 21 [A man] is like a quincunx of trees, which counts five,—east, west, north, or south...

ET. 5.53 7 As you go north into the manufacturing and agricultural districts...the world’s Englishman is no longer found.

North America, n. (3)

YA. 1.371 1 A heterogeneous population crowding...to the great gates of North America...it cannot be doubted that the legislation of this country should become more Catholic and Cosmopolitan than that of any other.

Wth. 6.94 2...how did North America get netted with iron rails, except by the importunity of these orators who dragged all the prudent men in?

Bost. 12.188 25...Boston commands attention as the town which was the parent of all the North;...I think the little state bigger than I knew.

North Anna River, Virginia (1)

SMC. 11.372 4 On the twenty-third, [the Thirty-second Regiment] crossed the North Anna, and achieved a great success.

North Brookfield, Massachusetts (1)

ExRy. 10.381 19...[Ezra Ripley’s]...father agreed with the late Rev. Dr. Forbes of Gloucester, then minister of North Brookfield, to fit Ezra for college...

North, Christopher [John W] (1)

QO. 8.197 24...James Hogg...is but a third-rate author, owing his fame to his effigy colossalized through the lens of John Wilson,—who, again, writes better under the dominion of Christopher North than in his proper clothes.

North, Francis [Lord-Keeper] (1)

Clhs. 7.239 15 Hyde, Earl of Rochester, asked Lord-Keeper Guilford, Do you not think I could understand any business in England in a month?

North, Frederick, n. (2)

Elo. 8.132 5...it was said that no member of either house of the British Parliament will be ranked among the orators, whom Lord North did not see, or who did not see Lord North.

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north, n. (14)

AMS. 1.115 17 Is it not the chief disgrace in the world...to be reckoned in the gross...of the section, to which we belong; and our opinion predicted geographically, as the north, or the south?

Comp. 2.97 2 If the south attracts, the north repels.

Chrl. 3.97 7 Everything in nature...has a positive and a negative pole. There is...a north and a south.

Chrl. 3.97 9 Will is the north, action the south pole. Character may be ranked as having its natural place in the north.

ET. 5.54 72 It is race, is it not, that puts the hundreds millions of India under the dominion of a remote island in the north of Europe?

ET. 16.528 15 This cup or little boat, in which the magnet was made to float on water and so show the north, was probably [the compass’] first form.

Wsp. 6.204 14...the public and the private element, like north and south...adhere to every soul.

Grts. 8.306 12...whilst ordinarily magnetism of steel is from north to south, in other substances, gases, it acts from east to west.

Grts. 8.306 21...every mind has...a new north.

Schr. 10.263 25 [Intellect] is the power that makes the world incarnated in man, and...setting the north and the south, and the stars in their places.

SMC. 11.353 5 A thunder-storm at sea sometimes reverses the magnets in the ship, and south is north.

FR. Rep. 11.543 14 We shall stand...for vast interests; north and south, east and west will be present to our minds.

north, n. (cont.)

CL. 12.138 19 [Linnaeus] found out that a terrible distemper which sometimes proves fatal in the north of Europe, was occasioned by an animalcula.

CL. 12.150 5 [The Indian] consults by way of natural compass, when he travels: (1) large pine-trees... (2) ant-hills, which have grass on their south and whortleberries on the north; (3) aspens...
North Star, n. (2)
MN 1.212 22 It is not enough that [the stars] are Jove, Mars, Orion, and the Northern Star, in the gravitating firmament...
Bty 6.380 8 If I could put my hand on the North Star, would it be as beautiful?

North Street, n. (1)
ACri 12.288 23 What traveller has not listened to the vigor of...the deep stomach of an English drayman’s execration. I remember an occasion when a proficient in this style came from North Street to Cambridge and drew a crowd of young critics in the college yard...

North, Thomas, n. (1)
Plu 10.296 11 In England, Sir Thomas North translated [Plutarch’s] Lives in 1579...

Northampton, Massachusetts, (1)
NR 3.240 15 Here is a new enterprise...of Northampton: why so impatient to baptize them English...or by any known and effete name?

Northcote, James, n. (1)
Bhr 6.185 12 Look at Northcote, said Fuseli; he looks like a rat that has seen a cat.

Northcote, Life of [William (1)
Boks 7.208 21 Another class of books closely allied to these [Autobiographies]...are those which may be called Table-Talks: of which the best are Saadi’s Gulistan...Hazlitt’s Life of Northcote.

northeast, adv. (1)
ET16 5.278 2 ...the situation [of Stonehenge] is fixed astronomically,—the grand entrances...being placed exactly northeast...

north-eastern, adj. (1)
LT 1.280 11 [This denouncing philanthropist] is the state of Georgia, or Alabama...walking here on our north-eastern shores.

northern, adj. (16)
LE 1.163 4 ...in the cool breeze that sings out of these northern mountains... beheld Charles the Fifth’s day;...
Prdf 2.226 8 The hard soil and four months of snow make the inhabitant of the northern temperate zone wiser and abler than his fellow who enjoys the fixed smile of the tropics.
Pt1 3.38 2 Our log-rolling...the northern trade...are yet unsvg.
ET1 5.15 13 [Carlyle] was...self-possessed...clingning to his northern accent with evident relish.
ET3 5.39 10 In the northern lochs [of England], the herring are in innumerable shoals;...
ET3 5.43 6 ...[Nature] have work that requires the best will and sinew. Sharp and temperate northern breezes shall blow, to keep that will alive and alert.

...northern temperate zone wiser and abler than his fellow who enjoys the beauty and grace which the habit of living much in the air, and the activity of the limbs not in labor but in graceful exercise, tend to produce in climates nearer to the sun.

northern, n. (5)
ET4 5.59 21 The Saxons and the Northmen are both Scandinavians.
ET3 5.127 3 I do not know that [the English] have sadder brows than their neighbors of northern climates.
ET10 5.159 27 Eight hundred years ago...it was recorded, England is the richest of all the northern nations.
ET3 5.216 8 The violence of the northern savages exasperated Christianity into power.
ET6 5.290 10 Sharon Turner...says, Alfred was buried at Winchester, in the Abbey he had founded there, but his remains were removed by Henry I. to the new Abbey in the meadows at Hyde, on the northern quarter of the city....
Wth 6.88 3 ...here we must recite the iron law which nature thunders in these northern climates.
DL 7.112 2 ...the wealth and multiplication of conveniences embarrass us, especially in northern climates.
Sulp 10.166 23 How impatient we are, in these northern latitudes, of looseness and intemperance in speech!
CL 12.139 20 Massachusetts...is on the northern slope...
Bost 12.208 20 ...the genius of Boston is seen in her real independence, productive power and northern acuteness of mind...

Northern, adj. (12)
Aris 10.42 8 The English nation down to a late age inherited the reality of the Northern stock.
Sulp 10.178 27 The Northern genius finds itself singularly refreshed and stimulated by the breadth and luxuriance of Eastern imagery and modes of thinking...
Mol 10.257 21 Battle, with the sword, has cut many a Gordian knot in twain which all the wit of East and West, of Northern and Border statesmen could not untie.
MMEm 10.397 19 ...Nor me can Hope or Passion urge,/ Hearing as now the lofty dirge/ Which blasts of Northern mountains hymn,/ Nature’s funeral high and dim,—/ Sable pageantry of clouds,/ Mournning summer laid in shrouds. /
HDC 11.78 1 ...[William Emerson] asked, and obtained of the town [Concord], leave to accept the commission of chaplain to the Northern army, at Ticonderoga.
LVB 11.94 18 ...there exists in a great part of the Northern people a gloomy diffidence in the moral character of the government.

Northern, adj. (cont.)
EWI 11.131 4 The poorest fishing-smack that floats under the shadow of an iceberg in the Northern seas...should be encompassed by [Massachusetts’] laws with comfort and protection...
FSLC 11.213 5 Every Englishman...in whatever barbarous country their forts and factories have been set up,—represents London, represents the art, power and law of Europe. Every man educated at the Northern school carries the like advantages into the South.
TPar 11.290 12 [Theodore Parker’s] ministry fell...on the years when Southern slavery...wrung from the weakness or treachery of Northern people fatal concessions in the Fugitive Slave Bill...
Avic 11.307 23 Emancipation at one stroke elevates the poor-white of the South, and identifies his interest with that of the Northern laborer.
SNC 11.355 24 The invasion of Northern farmers, mechanics, engineers...did more than forty years of peace had done to educate the South.

Northern Antiquities [David (1)
Boks 7.206 23 [The scholar] can look back for the legends and mythology...to Mallet’s Northern Antiquities...

Northern Lights, n. (1)
III 6.311 5 ...rainbows and Northern Lights are not quite so seminal as our childhood thought them...

Northern States, n. (1)
AKan 11.259 21 ...Union is a conspiracy against the Northern States which the Northern States are to have the privilege of paying for;...

Northern Wisconsin, n. (1)
CL 12.144 13 Twenty years ago in Northern Wisconsin the pinery was composed of trees so big, and so many of them, that it was impossible to walk in the country...

northerner, n. (1)
Prdf 2.226 14 The northerner is a perfecr householder.

Northerner, n. (2)
Bost 12.196 21 ...the New English, like every other Northerner, lacks that beauty and grace which the habit of living much in the air, and the activity of the limbs not in labor but in graceful exercise, tend to produce in climates nearer to the sun.

Northerner, n. (5)
ET4 5.56 2 Charlemagne, halting one day in a town of Narbonnese Gaul, looked out of a window and saw a fleet of Northmen cruising in the Mediterranean.
ET4 5.61 10 England yielded to the Danes and Northmen in the tenth and eleventh centuries;...
ET8 5.141 22 In Alfred, in the Northmen, one may read the genius of the English society;...
ET14 5.233 27 A taste for plain strong speech...marks the English. It is in Alfred and the Saxson Chronicle and in the Sagas of the Northmen.
Bost 12.192 6 In the journey of Rev. Peter Bulkeley and his company through the forest from Boston to Concord they fainted from the powerful odor of the steeven in the sun;—like what befell, still earlier, Biorn and Thorrfinn, Northmen, in their expedition to the same coast;...

Northumberland, Duke of [Al (1)
ET15 5.262 3 So your grace likes the comfort of reading the newspapers, said Lord Mansfield to the Duke of Northumberland; mark my words;...these newspapers will most assuredly write the dukes of Northumberland out of their titles...

Northumberland House, Londo (1)
ET15 5.181 24 Northumberland House holds its place by Charing Cross.

Northumberland, n. (1)
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Northumberland [Shakespeare, (2
ET8 5.141 22 In Alfred, in the Northmen, one may read the genius of the English society;...
Northumberland (cont.)

ET11 5.189 21 Shakspeare’s portraits of good Duke Humphrey, of Warwick, of Northumberland, of Talbot, were drawn in strict consonance with the traditions.

northward, adj. (1)

CL 12.151 6 The next day the Hylas were piping in every pool, and a new activity among the hardy birds...and the first northward flight of the gese....

northward, adv. (2)

ET2 5.25 9 The occasion of my second visit to England was an invitation from some Mechanics’ Institutes in Lancashire and Yorkshire, which...in 1847 had been linked into a Union, which embraced twenty or thirty towns and cities, and presently extended into the middle counties and northward into Scotland.

CV 7.32 3...it is not New York streets...though stretching...northward until the city of New Haven, Hartford, Springfield, Worcester and Boston.--that make the real estimation.

northwest, n. (1)

Res 8.141 19...we have seen the snowy deserts on the northwest, seats of Esquimaux, become lands of promise.

northwestern, adj. (1)

Supl 10.179 13...there is no question...that the warm sons of the Southeast have bent the neck under the yoke of the cold temperament and the exact understanding of the Northwestern races.

Norton, Charles Eliot, n. (1)

LIT 12.135 23 In the pulpit Dr. Frothingham...had already made us acquainted...with the genius of Eichhorn’s theologian criticism. And Professor Norton a little later gave form and method to the like studies in the then infant Divinity School.

Norway, adj. (1)

CL 12.162 5 Where is the Norway pine, where the beech....

Norway Alps Mountains, n. (3)

CL 12.155 5...says Linnaeus...as soon as I got upon the Norway Alps I seemed to have acquired a new existence.

CL 12.155 11...says Linnaeus...as soon as I got upon the Norway Alps I seemed to have acquired a new existence. I felt as if relieved from a heavy burden. Then, spending a few days in the low country of Norway...my languor or heaviness returned. When I again ascended the Alps, I revived as before.

CL 12.157 17...after having climbed the Alps, whilst I [Linnaeus], a youth of twenty-five years, was spent and tired...these two old [Lap] men, one fifty, one seventy years...felt none of the inconveniences of the road....

Norway, n. (8)

ET4 5.57 7 In Norway, no Persian masses fight and perish to aggrandize a king.

ET4 5.61 14 The continued draught of the best men in Norway, Sweden and Denmark to these piratical expeditions exhausted those countries.

ET4 5.61 19 The power of the race migrated and left Norway void.

ET4 5.61 22 King Olaf said, When King Harold, my father, went westward to England, the chosen men in Norway followed him; but Norway was so emptied then, that such men have not since been to find in the country....

ET4 5.62 7 Konghelle, the town where the kings of Norway, Sweden and Denmark were wont to meet, is now rented to a private English gentleman for a hunting ground.

Suc 7.284 3...Olaf, King of Norway, could run round his galley on the blades of the oars of the rowers when the ship was in motion:....

CL 12.150 18 In January the new snow has changed the woods so that [a man] does not know them; has built sudded cathedrals in a night. In the familiar forest he finds Norway and Russia in the masses of overloading snow which break all that they cannot bend.

CL 12.155 8...says Linnaeus...as soon as I got upon the Norway Alps I seemed to have acquired a new existence. I felt as if relieved from a heavy burden. Then, spending a few days in the low country of Norway...my languor or heaviness returned.

Norway, Saga of the Kings (1)

ET4 5.57 2 The Heimskringla, or Saga of the Kings of Norway, collected by Snorro Sturleson, is the Iliad and Odyssey of English history.

Norwegian, adj. (3)

ET11 5.174 3 The Norwegian pirate got what he could and held it for his eldest son.

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ET11 5.174 20 The foundations of these [noble English] families lie deep in Norwegian exploits by sea and Saxon sternness on land.

nose, n. (14)

SL 2.159 12 [A man's] vice...pinches the nose.

Pred 2.223 13 The world is filled with the provokers and acts and winksings of a base prudence, which is a devotion to matter, as if we possessed no other faculties than the palate, the nose....
note, v. (1)  F 6.30 19 We stand against Fate, as children stand up against the wall in their father’s house and note their height from year to year.

note, n. (30)  LE 1.168 4 The bonking of the wild gese flying by night; the thin note of the companionable titmouse in the winter day...all, are alike unacknowledged [by poets].

LT 1.273 18 What does [the wealthy man]...but resolve...to find himself out some factor, to whose care and credit he may commit the whole managing [by poets].

Hsm 2.253 2 What a disgrace is it to me to take note how many pairs of silk stockings thou hast...

Mrs 3.136 15 Wherever [Montaigne] goes he pays a visit to whatever prince or gentleman of note resides upon his road.

Mrs 3.142 13 A tradesman who had long dunned [Charles James Fox] for a note of three hundred guineas, found him one day counting gold, and demanded payment. No, said Fox, I owe this money to Sheridan; it is a debt of honor; if an accident should happen to me, he has nothing to show. Then, said the creditor, I change my debt into a debt of honor, and tore the note in pieces.

Nat 3.175 7 [A boy] hears the echoes of a horn in a hill country...which converts the mountains into an Aeolian harp...and this supernatural tiralira restores to him...Apollo, Diana, and all divine hunters and huntresses. Can a musical note be so lofty, so haughtily beautiful!

Poll 1.204 17 If it be not easy to settle the equity of this question [of property], the peril is less when we take note of our natural defenses.

SwM 4.115 25 Was it strange that a genius so bold [as Swedenborg]...should conceive that he might attain the science of all sciences, to unlock the meaning of the world? In the first volume of the Animal Kingdom, he bore the eye of his remarkable note.

ShP 4.202 13 There is somewhat touching in the madness with which the passing age...register every trifle touching Queen Elizabeth...and lets pass without a single valuable note the founder of another dynasty, which alone will cause the Tudor dynasty to be remembered.

ET1 5.10 8 From London...I went to Highgate, and wrote a note to Mr. Coleridge.

ET7 5.124 24...when the Rochester rappings began to be heard of in England, a man deposited 100 pounds in a sealed box in the Dublin Bank, and the Advertisement in the newspapers to all somepotes, messengers and others, that whoever could tell him the number of his note should have the money.

Bty 6.293 It is necessary in music, when you strike a discord, to let down the ear by an intermediate note or two to the accord again.

Boks 7.193 private readers, reading purely for love of the book, would serve us by leaving each the shortest note of what he found.

PI 8.52 1 With the first note of the flute or horn...we quiet the world of common sense.

Elo2 8.112 23 There is one of whom we took no note, but on a certain occasion it appears that he has a secret virtue never suspected...

PC 8.210 5 When classes are exasperated against each other, the peace of the world is always kept by striking a new note.

Insp 2.366 26 Did you never observe, says Gray, while rocking winds are pipping loud, that pause...rising upon the ear in a shrill and plaintive note.

Plu 10.321 24 To owe we to translators [of Plutarch]...many sharp perceptions of the wit and humor of their author, sometimes even to the adding of the point. I notice one, which, although the translator has justified his rendering in a note, the severer criticism of the Editor has not retained.

LLNE 10.338 6...while society remained in doubt between the indignation of the public...and the cry...that real power is gained...soon learns that it is by no means by obeying the vulgar weathercock of his party...that real power is gained...

Clnt 12.118 17...I note that we had a vast self-esteem on the subject of Bunker Hill, Yorktown and New Orleans.

Clnt 12.118 23 The English newspapers and some writers of reputation disparage America. Meantime I note that the British people are emigrating hither by thousands...

Clnt 12.120 15 [Demosthenes said] If it please you to note it, my counsels to you are not such whereby I should grow great among you...

note-book, n. (1)  OA 7.332 11 I have lately found in an old note-book a record of a visit to President John Adams, in 1825...

note-books, n. (2)  SR 2.85 16 [Man’s] note-books impair his memory;...

Int 2.239 27 When we are young we spend much time and pains in filling our note-books with all definitions of Religion, Love, Poetry, Politics, Art...

noted, adj. (6)  NER 3.275 10 The consideration...of a noted merchant...a naval and military honor...have this lustre for each candidate that they enable him to walk erect and unshamed in the presence of some persons before whom he felt himself inferior.

F 6.3 4...four or five noted men were each reading a discourse...on the Spirit of the Times.

LLNE 10.365 14 It was a curious experience of the patrons and leaders of this noted community [Brook Farm]...in that in every instant the newcomers should transform themselves quickly and advantageously to the advantage of the society.

HDC 11.61 4 Concord suffered little from the [King Philip’s] war. This is to be attributed no doubt, in part, to the fact that...it was the residence of many noted soldiers.

HDC 11.82 16 Concord has always been noted for its ministers. War 11.170 13 In some of our cities they choose noted duellists as presidents and officers of anti-duelling societies.

noted, v. (15)  SwM 4.112 26 [Swedenborg] noted that in [nature] proceeding from first principles through her several subordinations, there was no state through which she did not pass...

ShP 4.216 4...the true bards have been noted for their firm and cheerful temper.

ET4 5.71 25 The horse has more uses than Buffon noted.

ET5 5.128 26...a kind of pride in bad public speaking is noted in the House of Commons.

ET18 5.303 10 I have noted the reserve of power in the English temperament.

Bty 6.302 25...the sovereign attribute [of beauty] remains to be noted.

Elo2 8.131 17 An ingenuous metaphysical writer...has noted that intellectual works in any department breed each other...

Res 8.147 24...we have noted examples among our orators, who have...handled and controlled...a malignant mob, by superior manhood.

Qub 1.184 9 When [the Earl of Strafford] met with a well-penned oration or tract upon any subject, he framed a speech upon the same argument, inventing and disposing what seemed fit to be said upon that subject, before he read the book; then, reading, compared his own with the author’s, and noted his own defects and the author’s art and fulness;...

Grits 8.317 5 It is noted of some scholars...that they pretended to vices which they had not, so much did they hate hypocrisy.

Thor 10.463 19 [Thorare] noted what repeatedly befell him, that, after receiving from a distance a rare plant, he would presently find the same in his own grounds.

Thor 10.468 1 [Thorare] returned Kane’s Arctic Voyage to a friend of whom he had borrowed it, with the remark, that Most of the phenomena noted might be observed in Concord.

EPW 11.324...it is to be noted that, in the Southern States, the tenure of land and the local laws, with slavery, give the social system not a democratic but an aristocratic complexion;...

Shak 11.452 7 [Periods fruitful of great men] are like the great wine years...which are not only noted in the carte of the table d’hote, but which, it is said, are always followed by new vivacity in the politics of Europe.

CL 12.161 13 in a water-party in which many scholars joined, I noted that the skipper of the boat was much the best companion.
notes, n. (28)
Nat 1.43 26 In Haydn’s oratorios, the notes present to the imagination not only motions...but colors also...
Nat 1.65 10 We do not understand the notes of birds.
LT 1.263 6 I do not wonder at the miracles which poetry attributes to the music of Orpheus, when I remember what I have experienced from the varied notes of the human voice.
Lovel 1.216 19 Every bird on the boughs of the tree sings now to [the lover’s] heart and soul. The notes are almost articulate.

Cir 2.316 22 If a man should dedicate himself to the payment of notes, would not this be injustice?
Pt 3.25 15 The sea...and every flower-bed, pre-existing or super-existing, in pre-cantations, which sail like odors in the air, and when any man goes by an ear sufficiently fine, he overears them and endeavors to write down the notes without diluting or depraving them.
Exp 3.61 27 I compared notes with one of my friends who expects everything of the unexpected.

PPH 4.50 13 As one diffusive air, passing through the perforations of a flute, is distinguished as the notes of a scale, so the nature of the Great Spirit is single, though its forms be manifold [said Krishna].
Purd 4.80 5 The publication, in Mr. Bohn’s Serial Library, of the excellent translations of Plato...gives us an occasion to take hastily a few more notes of the elevation and bearings of this fixed star....

ET 5.5 11 I have copied the few notes I made of visits to persons...

F 6.13 19 In different parts of the world, when a man represents each of several of his ancestors...and they constitute the variety of notes for that new piece of music which his life is.
Wsp 6.216 27...we very slowly admit in another man...an ear to hear acuter notes of the heart and more long than we can.

Civ 7.17 12 Witness the mute all hail! The joyful traveller gives when, on the verge...of craggly Indian wilderness he hears! From a log cabin stream Beethoven’s notes! On the piano, played with master’s hand. And on the flute, aumble of musical sounds...in which the rhythm of the tune is played without one of the notes being right, gives pleasure to the unskillful ear.

CHb 7.242 11 Does it never occur to us that perhaps live with people too superior to be seen,—as there are musical notes too high for the scale of music which his life is.

OA 7.315 10 [Josia Quincey]...aiding himself by notes in his hand, made a sort of running commentary on Cicero’s chapter De Senectute.

Insp 8.278 5 The depth of the notes which we accidentally sound on the strings of Nature is out of all proportion to our taught and ascertained faculty....

Insp 8.287 21 Tie a couple of strings across a board, and set it in your window, and you have an instrument which no artist’s harp can rival. It needs no instructed ear;...it has...festal notes ringing out all measures of loftiness.

Plu 10.305 21 Many of [Plutarch’s] discourses are mere sketches or notes for chapters in preparation....

Plu 10.305 23 In my [Plutarch’s] discourses are notes for disputations in the lecture-room.

Plu 10.310 1 Except as historical curiosities, little can be said in behalf of the scientific value of [Plutarch’s] Opinions of the Philosophers, the Quaestiones, and the Symposiacs. They are...very crude opinions: many of them so puerile that one would believe that Plutarch in his haste adopted the notes of his younger auditors....

Plu 10.320 9 I cannot close these notes without expressing my sense of the varieties of tastes which the Editor [of Plutarch’s Morals] has rendered to his Author and to his readers....

Thor 10.470 9 [Thoreau] drew out of his breast-pocket his diary, and read the names of all the plants that should bloom on this day, whereof he kept account as a banker when his notes fell due....

notes, v. (5)
ET 9.5145 3 Swedenborg...notes the similitude of minds among the English....

Insp 8.274 20 Plato...notes that the perception is only accomplished by long familiarity with the objects of intellect.


SMC 11.370 7 When Colonel Gurney, of the Ninth Regiment, came to him the next day to tell him that folks are just beginning to appreciate the Thirty-second Regiment...Colonel Prescott notes in his journal,—Pity they have not found it out before it was all gone.

notes, v. (cont.)
CL 12.136 8 Chaucer notes of the month of April, Than longen folk to goon on pilgrimages./ And palmers for to seeke straunge strowdes./ To ferne halwes, couthe in sondry londes/...
nothing, n. (cont.)

LT 1.275 7 ...[the spirit of Reform] goes up and down, paving the earth with eyes, destroying privacy and making thorough-lights. Is all this for nothing?

LT 1.279 26 ...the man of ideas, accounting the circumstance nothing, judges of the commonwealth from the state of his own mind.

LT 1.282 19 [The men of other periods] planted their foot strong, and doubted nothing.

L 1.288 11 ...to what port are we bound? Who knows? There is no one to tell us but such poor weather-tossed mariners as ourselves... But what know they more than we? They also found themselves on this wondrous sea; No; from the older sailors, nothing.

Con 1.296 10 Winds blow and become...created an Oyster. Then he would act again, but he made nothing more.

Con 1.302 27 ...Wisdom attempts nothing enormous and disproportioned to its powers...

Con 1.303 1 ...Wisdom attempts...nothing which it cannot perform or nearly perform.

Con 1.304 1 ...nothing but God will expel God.

Con 1.310 22 It is trivial and merely superstitious to say that nothing is given you.

Con 1.317 23 ...nothing so easily organizes itself in every part of the universe as [man]....

Tran 1.331 14 The materialist...believes...that he at least takes nothing for granted.

Tran 1.340 2 ...the skeptical philosophy of Locke...insisted that there was nothing in the intellect which was not previously in the experience of the senses...

Tran 2.344 22 [Transcendentalists] prolong their privilege of childhood in this wise: of doing nothing, but making immense demands on all the gladiators in the lists of action and fame.

Tran 1.349 20 ...so great ends are answered by the men, there is nothing noble in the arts by which they are maintained.

YA 1.373 10 [Destiny's] law is, you shall have everything as a member, nothing to yourself.

YA 1.391 11 ...nothing is so weak as an egotist.

YA 1.391 12 Nothing is mightier than we, when we are vehicles of a truth before which the State and the individual are alike ephemeral.

Hist 2.13 14 Man is explicable by nothing less than all his history.

Hist 2.5 9 We, as we read, must...fasten these images to some reality in our secret experience, or we shall learn nothing rightly.

Hist 2.3 14 ...we have nothing to write, nothing to infer.

Hist 2.328 8 ...Nothing great was ever achieved without enthusiasm.

Hist 2.321 25 ...these [divine] moments confer a sort of omnipresence and omnipotence which asks nothing of duration...

Hist 2.279 8 ...nothing can pass [in the soul]...but the casting aside your mind.

Hist 2.276 5 ...the lover has no talent, no skill, which passes for quite nothing with his enamed maiden...

Hist 2.276 24 ...these other souls, these separated selves, draw me as nothing else...

Hist 2.279 8 In my dealing with my child...my accomplishments and my money steal me nothing....

Hist 2.291 8 Nothing can pass [in the soul]...but the casting aside your mind.

Hist 2.315 23 Blessed be nothing and The worse things are, the better they are are proverbs which express the transcendentalism of common life.

Hist 2.317 15 ...these [divine] moments confer a sort of omnipresence and omnipotence which asks nothing of duration...

Hist 2.319 14 Infancy, youth, receptive, aspiring...counts itself nothing...

Hist 2.319 27 Nothing is secure but life, transition, the energizing spirit.

Hist 2.321 25 Nothing great was ever achieved without enthusiasm.

Hist 2.328 8 What has my will done to make me that I am? Nothing.

Hist 2.334 22 [Aeschylus] has not yet done his office when he has proceeded eternity but the forms all radiant of beloved persons.

Hist 2.334 26 Nothing is more deeply punished than the neglect of the history. I can think of nothing to fill my time with, and I find the Life of Brant....
[Cont.]

...hates nothing so much as pretenders;...travelling, by...leaving nothing to be conquered but pure space.

[Manners] aid our dealing and conversation as a railway aids...with him;...

[To Swedenborg] Nothing can resist states...

...this is the ridicule of the [wealthy] class, that they arrive...Is there nothing but rope and iron?

They say that by electro-magnetism your salad shall be...is the secret of the reader’s joy in literary genius. Nothing is kept back.

[Plato] can drink, too;...and after leaving the whole party...[The great man] can spare nothing;...individuals are guarded from individuals...

It is somewhat singular, adds Belzoni, to whom we owe this...this is not this absurd, that the whole liberal talent of this country shall be directed in its best years on studies which lead to nothing?

Nothing can be colder than [Plato’s] head...

...is not this absurd, that the whole liberal talent of this...love nothing which ends;...

Great geniuses have the shortest biographies. Their cousins...individuals are guarded from individuals...

...the soul having heretofore known all, nothing hinders but...destroying individualism; the power so great that the potentate is nothing. All heroes, by letting in this element of reason...into our thoughts, excessed. But it comes to mind that a day is gone, and I have got this precious nothing

...his own shoes.

This pleasure of full expression to that which, [in the people’s] private experience, is usually cramped and obstructed...is the secret of the reader’s joy in literary genius. Nothing is kept back.

...the discontent they begot in the movers.

Our affection towards others creates a sort of vantage or...is the secret of the reader’s joy in literary genius. Nothing is kept back.

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nothing, n. (cont.)

SwM 4.134 22 Nothing with [Swedenborg] has the liberality of universal wisdom.

SwM 4.135 24 The excess of [Hebraic] influence shows itself [in Swedenborg] in the incongruous importation of a foreign rhetoric. What have I to do, asks the impatient reader, with...baryl and chalcedony;...what with...behemoth and unicorn? Good for Orientals, these is nothing to me. SwW 4.25 22 Nothing with the Spartans. Wrestler, do you speak so much to the purpose; of that which is nothing to the purpose?

SwM 4.137 24 I doubt not [Swedenborg] was led by the desire to insert the element of personality of Deity. But nothing is added.

SwM 4.145 7...nothing can keep you,--not fate, nor health, nor admirable intellect; none can keep you, but rectitude only...

MoS 4.149 5 Nothing so thin but has these two faces [sensation and morals].

MoS 4.151 25 The trade in our streets...thinks nothing of the force which noised-invested traders and a trading planet to exist...

MoS 4.154 10 Ah, said my languid gentleman at Oxford, there’s nothing new or true,--and no matter.

MoS 4.145 14...there is more bitterness, the cynic moans; our life is like an ass led to market by a bundle of hay being carried before him; he sees nothing but the bundle of hay.

MoS 4.158 17 The generous minds embrace the proposition of labor shared by all...nothing that belongs to the world.

MoS 4.170 17 A book or statement which goes to show that there is no line, but...a calamity out of nothing...dispirits us.

MoS 4.179 7...readings, writings, are nothing to the purpose;...

ShP 4.189 16 There is nothing whimsical and fantastic in [the poet’s] production on...

ShP 4.193 25 Shakespere...esteemed the mass of old plays waste stock, in which any experiment could be freely tried. Had the prestige which hedges about a modern tragedy existed, nothing could have been done.

ShP 4.29 6 Shakespere is the only but Shakespere; and even he can tell nothing, except to the Shakespere in us...

ShP 4.216 14 [Shakespere] touches nothing that does not borrow health and beauty from his festal style.

NMW 4.231 19 Nothing has been more simple than my elevation [said Bonaparte].

NMW 4.235 17 [Napoleon] risked every thing and spared nothing...

NMW 4.239 19 [Napoleon] said that in their exile [the Bourbons] had learned nothing, and forgot nothing.

NMW 4.239 20 [Napoleon] said that in their exile [the Bourbons] had learned nothing, and forgot nothing.

NMW 4.247 20 When [Napoleon] appeared it was the belief of all military men that there could be nothing new in war...

NMW 4.247 21...it is the belief of men to-day that nothing new can be undertaken in politics...

NMW 4.248 21 The winter, says Napoleon, is not the most unfavorable season for the passage of lofty mountains. The snow is then firm...and there is nothing else but drawback and negation.

ET1 5.3 24...[carried] the courtship and mutual carriage of the sexes [in England].

ET1 5.5 9...there is nothing left as it was made.

ET1 5.51 8...certain love affairs...that came to nothing, as...Goethe.

ET1 5.59 18...nothing had been hid, nothing withholden.

ET1 5.91 12...the rotten debauchee...let down from a windows by an inclined plane and from which to take the air, was a scandal to Europe which the ill fame of his queen and of his family did nothing to retrieve.

ET12 5.208 21 The German Huber, in describing to his countrymen the attributes of an English gentleman, frankly admits that in Germany, we have nothing of the kind.

ET13 5.217 24 [The English Church] has the seal of...a ritual marked by the same secular merits, nothing cheap or purchasable.

ET13 5.228 13 [The English Church, undermined by German criticism, had nothing left but tradition;...]

ET13 5.230 4 [The English] church at this moment is much to be pitied.

ET13 5.230 12...when the hierarchy is afraid of science and education, afraid of piety, afraid of tradition and afraid of theology, there is nothing left but to quit a church which is no longer one.

ET14 5.238 22 [Bacon’s] centuries of observations on useful science, and his experiments, I suppose, were worth nothing.

ET14 5.239 18 Whoever...requires hints of facts before any theories can be attempted, has no poetic power, and nothing original or beautiful will be produced.

ET14 5.252 7 Nothing comes to the [English] book-shops but politics, travels, statistics, tabulation and engineering...

ET14 5.252 16 The tone of colleges and of scholars and of literary society...has this mortal air. I seem to walk on a marble floor, where nothing will grow.

ET14 5.257 14...the boys and girls are not docile; we can make nothing of them.

ET15 5.268 18...by making the paper everything and those who write it nothing, the character and the awe of the journal [the London Times] gain.

ET15 5.276 14 As soon as men begin to talk of art, architecture and sculpture, nothing good can be expected from...[Carlyle].

ET16 5.274 17 [Carlyle] wishes to go through the British Museum in silence, and thinks a sincere man will see something and say nothing.

ET16 5.276 11 On the broad down...not a house was visible, nothing but Stourbridge.

ET19 5.312 15...I was given to understand in my childhood that the British island from which my forefathers came was...a cold, foggy, mournful country, where nothing grew well in the open air but robust men and virtuous women.

F 6.3 24...the boys and girls are not docile; we can make nothing of them.

F 6.9 17...ask Quetelet if temperatures decide nothing?...

F 6.12 25 It was a poetical attempt...to reconcile this despotism of race with liberty, which led the Hindoos to say, Fate is nothing but the deeds committed in a prior state of existence.

F 6.15 10 Nature is the tyrannous circumstance...the conditions of a tool, like the locomotive, strong enough on its track, but which can do nothing but swallow itself off of it...

F 6.23 10...nothing is more disgusting than the crowing about liberty by slaves.

F 6.33 14 There’s nothing [man] will not make his carrier.

P 6.54 12...belief in natural immortal, or that nothing is got for nothing...characterizes all valuable minds...

P 6.59 18 Nothing that [the weaker party] knows will quite hit the mark...

P 6.70 18 Physical force has no value where there is nothing else.
nothing, n. (cont.)

Wth 6.90 12 The Saxons are the merchants of the world; now, for a thousand years, the leading race, and by nothing more than their quality of personal independence.

Wth 6.108 24 One might say...that nothing is cheap or dear... Wth 6.112 20 Nothing is beneath you, if it is in the direction of your life... Wth 6.112 21...nothing is great or desirable if it is off from [the direction of your life].

Wth 6.114 12...vanity costs money, labor, horses, men, women, health and peace, and is still nothing at last;... Wth 6.120 17 [Cockayne] will have nothing to do with trees, but will have grass.

Wth 6.124 26 It is a doctrine of philosophy...that there is nothing in the world which is not repeated in [a man's] body... Wth 6.125 2 It is a doctrine of philosophy...that there is nothing in [a man's] body which is not repeated as in a celestial sphere in his mind;... Wth 6.125 4...there is nothing in [a man's] brain which is not repeated in a historical and moral system.

Cir 6.133 17 Eminent spiritualists shall have an incapacity of putting their act or word aloof from them and seeing it bravely for the nothing it is... Cir 6.134 23 He only is a well-made man who has a good determination. And the end of culture is...to train away all impediment and mixture and leave nothing but pure power.

Cir 6.145 5...men run away to other countries because they are not good in their own, and run back to their own because they pass for nothing in the new places...

Cir 6.160 25 The orator who has once seen things in their divine order... will come to affairs as from a higher ground, and though he will say nothing of philosophy, he will have a certain mastery in dealing with them...

Cir 6.166 7 Man’s culture can spare nothing... Cir 6.166 16...there is nothing [the human being] will not overcome and convert...

Bhr 6.176 22 Take a thorn-bush, said the emir Abdel-Kader, and sprinkle it for a whole year with rose-water;...it will yield nothing but thorns.

Bhr 6.180 15 One comes away from a company in which, it may easily happen, he has said nothing...

Bhr 6.185 18 Nothing can be more excellent in kind than the Corinthian grace of Gertrude’s manners...

Bhr 6.187 13...nothing is more vulgar than haste...

Bhr 6.188 7...nothing is more charming than to recognize the great style which runs through the actions of such [persons of character].

Bhr 6.191 11...poets have often nothing poetical about them except their verses.

Wsp 6.203 23 Nothing can exceed the anarchy that has followed in our skies.

Wsp 6.208 6 The lover of the old religion complains that our contemporaries...have corrupted into a timorous conservatism and believe in nothing.

Wsp 6.222 19...reaction, or nothing for nothing...is not a rule for Littleton or Portland, but for the universe.

Wsp 6.234 11 In the greatest destruction and calamity [the moral] surprises men with a blinding light:...elasticity which makes nothing of loss.

Wsp 6.234 16 [Benedict] had hoarded nothing from the past;... Wsp 6.236 9...the thought] can spare me [said Benedict], I am sure I can spare it. It shall be the same with my friends. I will never woo the loveliest. I will not ask any friendship or favor. When I come to my own, we shall both be nothing. Nothing will be to be asked or to be granted.

Wsp 6.241 4 Let us have nothing now which is not its own evidence.

CbW 6.248 4 You must say of nothing, That is beneath me [said Mirabeau].

CbW 6.248 6 Nothing [said Mirabeau] is impossible to the man who can will.

CbW 6.260 3...nothing is so indicative of deepest culture as a tender consideration of the ignorant.

CbW 6.264 8 Nothing will supply the want of sunshine to peaches...

CbW 6.264 20 "T is a Dutch proverb that pain costs nothing..."

CbW 6.277 22 The main difference between people seems to be that one man can come under obligations on which you can rely...-is obligatory; and another is not. As he has not a law within him, there’s nothing to tie him to.

Bty 6.291 5...our taste in building...refuses pilasters and columns that support nothing... Bty 6.292 3 Nothing interests us which is stark or tumbled... Bty 6.295 2 The fine arts have nothing casual... Bty 6.299 24 Abbe Menage said of the President Le Bailleul that he was fit for nothing but to sit for his portrait.

Ill 6.321 19 How can we penetrate the law of our shifting moods and susceptibility? Yet they differ as all and nothing.

Ill 6.322 16 Like sick men in hospitals, we change only from bed to bed, from one folly to another; and it cannot signify much what becomes of such...wailing, stupid, comatose creatures, lifted from bed to bed, from the nothing of life to the nothing of death.

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Civ 7.23 4...the multiplication of the arts of peace, which is nothing but a large allowance to each man to work his account according to his faculty... fills the State with useful and happy laborers...

Civ 7.26 8...we found our air and earth were full of Electricity, and always going our way;—just the way we wanted to send [our letters]. Would he take a message? Just as lief as not; had nothing else to do;... Civ 7.29 2...the forces of space, gravity, galvanism, light, magnets, wind, fire, serve us day by day, and cast us nothing...

Artz 7.41 16 Nothing droll, nothing whimsical will endure.

Artz 7.52 7...[the ancient sculptures in Naples and Rome] surprise you with a moral admonition, as they speak of nothing around you...

Artz 7.52 25 Nothing is arbitrary, nothing is insulated in beauty.

Elol 6.131 13 One man is brought to the boiling-point by the excitement of conversation in the parlor. ...and a fifth [needs] nothing less than the grandeur of absolute ideas...

Elol 7.14 14 There is a petty lawyer’s flucency, which is sufficiently impressive...though it be...nothing more than a facility of expressing with accuracy and speed what everybody thinks and says more slowly;... Elol 7.82 21...[Columbus] can say nothing to one party or to the other, but he can show how all Europe can be diminished and reduced under the king;...by annexing to Spain a continent as large as six or seven Europes.

Elol 7.88 10 The statement of the fact...sinks before the statement of the law, which is...a rarest gift, being...in lawyers nothing technical, but always some piece of common sense...

Elol 7.90 3...nothing so works on the human mind...as a trope.

Elol 7.95 1...the power of Chatham, of Pericles, of Luther, rested on this strength of character, which...made nothing of their antagonists...

Elol 7.96 12...[the sturdy countryman]...has nothing to learn of labor or poverty or the rough of farming.

Elol 7.97 8 He who will train himself to mastery in this science of persuasion must lay the emphasis of education...on character and insight.

Let him see...that when he has spoken he has not done nothing...

DL 7.104 23 The small chamber nothing can withstand.

DL 7.109 9 There should be nothing confounding and conventional in economy...

DL 7.110 15 Another man is...a builder of ships...and could achieve nothing if he should dissipate himself on books...

DL 7.122 8...[the most polite and accurate men of Oxford University] found such an immensity of wit and such a solidity of judgment [in Lord Falkland]...such vast knowledge that he was not ignorant in anything, yet such an excessive humility, as if he had known nothing, that they frequently resorted and dwelt with him...

WD 7.165 14 Every new step in improving the engine restricts one more act of the engineer,—unteaches him. Once it took Archimedes; now it only needs a fireman, and a boy...to pull up the handles and mind the water-tank. But when the engine breaks, they can do nothing.

WD 7.168 14...[the days] say nothing... WD 7.172 5...nothing expresses that power which seems to work for beauty alone.

WD 7.173 18 Who is he that does not always find himself doing something less than his best task? What are you doing? O, nothing; I have been doing this, or I shall do so or so, but not I am only.

WD 7.182 1...what has been best done in the world,—the works of genius,—cost nothing.

Boks 7.189 5...certainly there is dilettanteism enough, and books that are less than his best task? What are you doing? O, nothing; I have been doing this, or I shall do so or so, but not I am only.

Boks 7.198 23...nothing else for us. Plato’s, n...In Plato’s...certainly there is dilettanteism enough, and books that are less than his best task? What are you doing? O, nothing; I have been doing this, or I shall do so or so, but not I am only.

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nothing, n. (cont.)
Suc 7.292 4 ...nothing is more rare in any man than an act of his own.
Suc 7.299 12 Does that deep-toned bell...render to you nothing but acoustic vibrations?...n
Suc 7.299 27 ...what is the ocean but cubic miles of water? a little more or less signifies nothing.
Suc 7.302 18 Fontenelle said: There are three things about which I have curiosity, though I know nothing of them,—music, poetry and love.
Suc 7.307 25 [Socrates] says, asserting that I happen to know...nothing but a mere trifle relating to matters of love...
Suc 7.305 18 An Englishman of marked character and talent...assured me that nobody and nothing of possible interest was left in England...
Suc 7.307 25 We know the answer that leaves nothing to ask.
Suc 7.309 18 Set down nothing that will not help somebody...
Suc 7.311 19 ...[the inner live] loves right, it knows nothing else...
Suc 7.312 5 ...[this tranquil, well-founded, wide-seeing soul] lies in the sun and broods on the world. A person of this temper once said to a man of much activity, I will pardon you that you do so much, and you me that I do nothing.
OA 7.317 23 Time is indeed the theatre and seat of illusion: nothing is so ducile and elastic.
OA 7.320 13 We do not count a man’s years, until he has nothing else to count.
OA 7.325 13 I count it another capital advantage of age, this, that a success more or less signifies nothing.
OA 7.328 24 ...a young man’s year is a heap of beginnings. At the end of a twelvemonth, he has nothing to show for it...
OA 7.330 5 ...especially we have a certain insulated thought, which haunts us, but remains insulated and barren. Well, there is nothing for all this but patience and time.
OA 7.332 12 We remember our old Greek Professor at Cambridge...with nothing to break his leisure after the three hours of his daily classes...
OA 7.332 41 have lately found in an old note-book a record of a visit to ex-President John Adams, in 1825, soon after the election of his son to the Presidency. It is but a sketch, and nothing important passed in the conversation...
PI 8.1 14 [The people of the sky] turn his heart from lovely maids./ And make the darlings of the earth/ Swainish, coarse and nothing worth/...A midnight bell, a piping loud, that pause...rising upon the ear in a shrill and plaintive note, like the swell of an Aeolian harp? I do assure you there is nothing in the world so like the voice of a spirit.
PI 8.2 10 All or nothing is the genius of Oriental life.
PI 8.249 2 We would do nothing but good [says Hafiz], else would shame come to us on the day when the soul must hie hence;...
PP 8.249 10 Nothing is too high, nothing too low for [Hafiz’s] occasion.
PP 8.249 12 [Hafiz] for nothing, he stops for nothing.
PP 8.259 20 nothing in [Hafiz’s] religious or in his scientific traditions is too sacred or too remote to afford a token of his mistress.
PP 8.262 6 The falcon answered [the nightingale]. Be all ear!/ I experienced in affairs./ See fifty things, say never one! But thee the people praise not! Who, doing nothing, taketh not a thought.
Insp 8.271 11 ...nothing great and lasting can be done except by inspiration...
Insp 8.287 27 Did you never observe, says Gray, while rocking winds are piped with that pause—rising upon the ear in a shrill and plaintive note, like the swell of an Aeolian harp? I do assure you there is nothing in the world so like the voice of a spirit.
Grt 8.310 27 The shoemaker makes a good shoe because he makes nothing else.
Imtl 8.325 22 Nothing can excel the beauty of [the Greek’s] sarcophagus.
Imtl 8.332 6 Slowly [the two men] advanced towards each other as they could, through the brilliant company, and at last met,—said nothing, but shook hands long and cordially.
Imtl 8.333 1 The skeptic affirms that the universe is a nest of boxes with nothing in the last box.
Imtl 8.335 11 We,...really are interested in nothing that ends.
Imtl 8.336 23...there is nothing in Nature capricious...
Imtl 8.342 23 Nothing seems to me so excellent as a belief in the laws.
Imtl 8.344 13 Nothing will hold but that which we must be and must do...
Imtl 8.347 23 Jesus explained nothing, but the influence of him took people everywhere.
Deml 10.12 10 ...I find nothing in fables more astonishing than my experience in every hour;
Deml 10.12 24 In the hands of poets...nothing in the line of [the occult sciences]’ character and genius would surprise us.
Deml 10.14 25 The augur showed [Masollam] a bird, and told him, If that bird remained where he was, it would be better for them all to remain; if he flew on, they might proceed; but if he flew back, they must return. The Jew said nothing, but bent his bow and shot the bird to the ground.
Deml 10.18 18 All united moral powers avail nothing against [demonic individuals].
Deml 10.27 5 [The demonologic] is a lawless world. ...a droll bedlam, where...the actors and spectators have no conscience or reflection, no police, no foot-rule, no sanity,—nothing but whim and whim creative.
Aris 10.53 20 Here [in a village] are classes which day by day have no interest, nothing beyond perhaps a surly nod in passing.
Aris 10.56 13 I know nothing which induces so base and forlorn a feeling as when we are treated for our utilities...
PerF 10.86 9 ...every change, every cause in Nature is nothing but a disguised missionary.
PerF 10.87 10 I admire the sentiment of Thoreau, who said, Nothing is so much to be feared as fear; God himself likes atheism better.
Achr 20.94 18 He who doth a just action seeth therein nothing of his own...Achr 20.102 22 ...is it not into the religious books of our grandfathers, how they held themselves in such a pinfold.
We would do nothing but good [says Hafiz], else would shame come to us on the day when the soul must hie hence;...
nothing, n. (cont.)
Edc 10.151 21 Is it not manifest...that...children should be treated as the high-born candidates of truth and virtue? So to regard the young child, the young man, reveals...a patience that nothing but faith in the remedial forces of the soul can give.
Sup 10.174 16 All rests at last on the simplicity of nature, or real being. Nothing is for the most part less esteemed.
Mir 10.176 7 The art and noblest ground on which people can live is true...a ground on which nothing is assumed...Nothing is allowed to exceed or absorb the rest...Nothing is plainer than that the sympathy with war is a

We should see in [the work of art] the great belief of the material prosperity of America in years past has beat down the hope of...nothing has been able to resist the tide with which the company...perhaps waked curiosity as to its aims and results. Nothing more...Nothing could be less formal...

There is plenty of air, but it is worth nothing until by...frivolous...

We never do quite nothing, or never need.

Emerson] have deserved nothing;...alone, feeling strongly, fully, that I [Mary Moody Emerson] have deserved nothing; nothing...nothing is for the most part less esteemed.

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MMEm 10.422 7 We call [Time] by every name of fleeting, dreaming, vaporing imagery. Yet it in...nothing is ominous;...nothing is for the most part less esteemed.

MMEm 10.429 61 [Mary Moody Emerson] have given up, the last year or two, the hope of dying. In the lowest ebb of health nothing is ominous;...nothing is for the most part less esteemed.

MMEm 10.429 25 ...[Mary Moody Emerson] am resigned to being nothing.

MMEm 10.430 16 Those economists (Adam Smith) who say nothing is added to the wealth of a nation but what is dug out of the earth...why, I [Mary Moody Emerson] am content with such paradoxical kind of facts;...nothing is for the most part less esteemed.

Mary Moody Emerson’s] immeasurably high standard indicated to their childhood; a blessing which nothing else in education could supply.

Schr 10.284 7...what noble words we owe to [Seneca]:...The good man he who ran in debt yesterday owes nothing to-day, as being another man;...nothing is for the most part less esteemed.

Admiring friends offered to carry [Thoreau] at their own...cost...to South America. But though nothing could be more grave or considered than his refusals, they remain one...of that fop Brummel’s reply to the gentleman who offered him his carriage in a shower. But where will your ride, then?...nothing is for the most part less esteemed.

Thore 10.465 41 [Thoreau] saw the limitations and poverty of those he talked with, so that nothing seemed concealed from such terrible eyes.

Thore 10.465 17 There was nothing so important to [Thoreau] as his walk;...nothing is for the most part less esteemed.

Schr 10.285 12...nothing is remitted or excused...

Thor 10.470 27 [Thoreau]...saw the limitations and poverty of those he talked with, so that nothing seemed concealed from such terrible eyes.

Thore 10.483 21...nothing is for the most part less esteemed.

Carl 10.492 26 If you boast of the growth of the country, and show [Carlyle] the wonderful results of the census, he finds nothing so depressing as the sight of a great mob.

Carl 10.493 14 If a scholar goes into a camp of lumbermen or a gang of riggers, those will cut nothing...nothing is for the most part less esteemed.

Carl 10.495 15 There is nothing deeper in [Carlyle’s] constitution than his sense of danger.

Carl 10.495 16...nothing is for the most part less esteemed.

Carl 10.495 18...[Carlyle] thinks that nothing.

Carl 10.495 19 [Carlyle] has stood for the people...teaching the nobles their peremptory duties. His errors of opinion are as nothing in comparison with this merit...

Carl 10.497 22...nothing is for the most part less esteemed.

LS 11.11 2...[the disciples] were bound together by the memory of Christ, and nothing could be more natural than that this eventful evening [of the Last Supper] should be affectionately remembered by them;...nothing is for the most part less esteemed.

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Carl 10.497 22...nothing is for the most part less esteemed.

LS 11.12 22...[the disciples] were bound together by the memory of Christ, and nothing could be more natural than that this eventful evening [of the Last Supper] should be affectionately remembered by them;...nothing is for the most part less esteemed.

HDC 11.35 23 A march of a number of families with their stuff, through twenty miles of unknown forest...to an Indian town in the wilderness that had nothing, must be laborious to all...

HDC 11.52 4 At a meeting which Eliot gave to the squaws apart, the wife of Wampanoags propounded the question, Whether do I pray when my husband prays, if I speak nothing as he doth, yet if I like what he saith?...nothing is for the most part less esteemed.

HDC 11.63 21...nothing would satisfy [the country people] but that the governor must be bound in chains or cords...

Ewi 11.116 26...for the most part, throughout the [West Indian] islands, nothing painful occurred.

Ewi 11.117 24 The governors [of Jamaica], were at constant quarrel with the angry and belligerent island legislature. Nothing can exceed the ill humor and sulkiness of the addresses of this assembly.

Ewi 11.118 26 The child will sit in your arms contented, provided you do nothing.

Ewi 11.123 27...by the aid of a little whipping, we could get [the negroes’] work for nothing but their board and the cost of whips.

Ewi 11.144 26 All the songs and newspapers and money subscriptions and vituperation of such as do not think with us, will avail nothing against a fact.

War 11.156 23 Nothing is plainer than that the sympathy with war is a juvenile and temporary state.
nothing, n. (cont.)

War 11.165 4 This happens daily, yearly about us, with half thoughts, often with flimsy lies, pieces of policy and speculation. With good nursing they will last three or four years before they will come to nothing.

War 11.172 1 The attractiveness of war shows one thing...this namely, the conviction of man universally, that...[that]...a man...should ask nothing of the state.

War 11.174 2 The attractiveness of war shows one thing...this namely, the conviction of man universally, that...[that]...a man...should be himself a kingdom and a state;...nothing daunted, and not really poorer if government, law and order went by the board.

FLSL 11.184 20 Nothing proves the want of all thought...more than the domination of party.

FLSL 11.185 4 I thought none, that was not ready to go on all fours, would back this [Fugitive Slave] law. And yet here are upright men...who can see nothing but this, this...for bare humanity...but canting fanaticism...FLSL 11.197 12 Nothing can remain, and there be any profit in a show of ruggin of opinion.

FLSL 11.198 12 Nothing...The New Jersey Chronicle, Connecticut or Maine to outbid us all by adopting slavery into its constitution.

FLSL 11.209 15 Nothing is impracticable to this nation, which it shall set itself to do.

FLSN 11.219 20...it was strange to see that office, age, fame, talent, even a repute for honesty, all count for nothing.

FLSN 11.220 10 I saw plainly that the great show their legitimate power in nothing more than in their power to misguide us.

FLSN 11.221 20 I remember [Webster's] appearance at Bunker's Hill. There was the Monument, and here was Webster. He knew well that a little more of rhetoric signified nothing.

FLSN 11.226 17 I think the result of all those years of experience in affairs, this, that there was nothing better for the foremost American man [Webster] to tell his countrymen than that Slavery was now at that strength that it must sit down their conscience and become kidnappers for it.

FLSN 11.237 14 Nothing can steal the glory of the man, unless without incurring the penalties of the thief...though there be a general conspiracy among scholars and official persons...to say, Nothing is good but stealing.

FLSN 11.240 21 [The free man] is a finished man...the sun does not see.

FSLN 11.256 17 There are two theories of life... One is activity... The other is tranquility to be nothing for eternity...

FSLN 11.258 4 [People] entertain us for a time, but at the second or third encounter we have nothing more to learn.

II 11.65 14 [Instinct] is that which never pretends: nothing seems less, nothing is more.

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II 11.76 9...Van Mons of Belgium, after all his experiments at crossing and refining his fruit, arrived at last at the most complete trust in the native power. My part is to sow, and sow, and re-sow, and in short do nothing but sow.

II 11.78 17...[the writer]...should write nothing that will not help somebody.

II 11.80 17 We do not yet trust the unknown powers of thought. The whole world is nothing but an exhibition of the powers of this principle, which distributes men.

II 11.82 21 [A man] has a facility, which costs him nothing, to do somewhat admirable to all men.

Mem 11.96 13 In the minds of most men memory is nothing but a farm-book or a pocket-diary.

CLnt 12.125 16 In the romance Spiridion...we had...the story of a young spirited boy who...crossed the world...and had nothing els...but a pocket-diary.

CLnt 12.330 20 Power nothing costs to the powerful.

CL 12.142 12 The qualifications of a professor [of walking] are...good speaking, good silence and not too much of each.

CL 12.142 19...a vain talker profanes the river and the forest, and is nothing like so good company as a dog.

CL 12.144 16 Twenty years ago in Northern Wisconsin the pinery was composed of trees so big, and so many of them, that...the traveller had nothing for it but to wade in the streams.

CL 12.151 24 The world has nothing to offer more rich or entertaining than the days which October always brings us...

CL 12.152 2 The dry leaves rustle so loud, as we go rummaging through them that we can hear nothing els but to come.

CL 12.161 1 When I look at natural structures...I know that I am seeing an architecture and carpentry...which perfectly answers its end, and has nothing to spare.

CW 12.173 13...nothing in Europe is more elaborately luxurious than the costly gardens...

CW 12.178 18 Lord Abercorn, when some one praised the rapid growth of his trees, replied, Sir, they have nothing else to do!...Bost 12.199 4 John Smith records, Thirty, forty, or fifty sail went yearly in America...but nothing would be done for a plantation...

Bost 12.206 14...youth and health like a stirring town, above a torpid place where nothing is doing.

MAng 12.212 8 Since Beauty is thus an abstraction of the harmony and proportion that reigns in all Nature, it is therefore studied in Nature, and not in what does not exist. Hence the celebrated French maxims of Rhetoric, Rien de beau que le vrai; Nothing is beautiful but what is true. MAng 12.232 2 Polini put an end to all the various projects of reforms [to St. Peter's dome], by the satisfactory sentence: The cupola does not start, and if it should start, nothing can be done but to pull it down.
nothing, n. (cont.)
MAngl 12.234 16 [Michelangelo] saw clearly that if the corrupt and vulgar eyes that could see nothing but indecorum in his terrific prophets and angels could be identified as his own work, they would only find occasion for devotion in the same figures.
MAngl 12.242 7 In conversing upon this subject [death] with one of his friends, that person remarked that Michael [Angelo] might well grieve that one who was incessant in his creative labors should have no restoration. No, replied Michael, it is nothing;... 
Milt 12.255 19 Franklin’s man...savors of nothing heroic.
Milt 12.273 16 [Milton] thought nothing honest was low.
Acri 12.283 13 On the writer the shockiest influences are concentrated: nothing that does not go to his costly equipment...
Acri 12.288 6 I envy the boys the force of the double negative (no shoes, no money, no nothing)...
Acri 12.290 15 The Devil in politics is absolute negation, falsehood, nothinghood.
Acri 12.291 12 Vulgarisms to be gazetted...nothing would answer but...
Acri 12.294 24 Shakespear is nothing but a large utterance.
Acri 12.296 16 [Herrick was] Like Montaigne in this, that his subject cost him nothing.
Acri 12.299 20...the secret interior wits and hearts of men take note of [Carlyle’s History of Frederick II],...nothing else, for they do not pollute...nothing lately in praise of the air, or of fire, or of the blessing of love, and.
MLit 12.322 5...the people more than the circulation of the poems...of Coleridge, Shelley...nothing certifies the prevalence of this [subjective] taste in else.
ACri 12.298 8...this book [Carlyle’s History of Frederick II] makes no...for, so to say,...to all this these carping critics...have nothing to say.
ACri 12.326 4...[what we do] does not satisfy us, whilst we thrust it on the notice of our companions.
Shp 4.211 21...all the sweets and all the terrors of human lot lay in [Shakespeare’s] mind as truly as but as softly as the landscape lies on the eye. And the importance of this wisdom of life sinks the form, as of Drama or Epic, out of notice.
ETS 5.133 2...[young Englishmen]...measure their own strength by the terror they cause. These travellers are of every class,...and it may easily happen that those of rudest behavior are taken notice of and remembered.
Bhr 6.180 25 There are things...that give no more addition into the man than blueberries. Others are liquid and deep...others...take all too much notice... 
ChW 6.257 6...the friends of a gentleman brought to him this notice the follies of his sons...
Let 3.310 8...I...took notice and still chiefly remember that the best thing which the [Mammoth] cave had to offer was an illusion.
Boks 7.205 6 [Horace, Tacitus, Martial] will bring [the student] to Gibbon, who will...convey him...down—with notice of all remarkable objects on the...—through fourteen hundred years of time.
SA 8.95 4...[the party in power]...measure their own strength by the...had...breathe a purer air: such a conversation between Madame de Stael and Madame Recamier and Benjamin Constant and Schlegel!...all were in a state of delight. The intoxication of the conversation had made them insensible to all notice of weather...
SA 8.104 4 If [a people is] occupied in its own affairs and thoughts and men, with a heat which excludes almost the notice of any other people...they are sublime;... 
ChW 8.168 4 I think there is malice in a very trifling story...which I should...not take any notice of, did I not suspect it to contain some satire upon my brothers of the Natural History Society.
QO 8.198 6 We once knew a man overjoyed at the notice of his pamphlet in a leading newspaper.

notice, n. (27)
Nat 1.13 6 More servants wait on man! Than he’ll take notice of./ Nat 1.69 17 More servants wait on man/ Than he’ll take notice of./
LT 1.268 22 Omitting then for the present all notice of the stationary class, we shall find that the movement party divides itself into two classes...
Tran 1.357 7 [the strong spirits'] thought and emotion...quite withdraws them from all notice of these carping critics:...
SR 2.45 22...[a man] dismisses without notice his thought, because it is his.
Nat 2.62 8 To [the man in the street] a palace, a statue, or a costly book... 
OS 2.270 13 If we consider what happens...in the instructions of dreams, wherein often we see...the droll disguises only magnifying and enhancing a real element and forcing it on our distant notice,—we shall catch many hints that will broaden and lighten into knowledge of the secret of nature.
Exp 3.78 20 [murder] does not unsettle [the murderer] or fright him from his ordinary notice of trifles:...
Char 3.102 14 These are properties of life, and another trait is the notice of incessant growth.
Poli 3.218 2...[what we do] does not satisfy us, whilst we thrust it on the notice of our companions.

nothingness, n. (1)
SL 2.160 13 Let us take our blotted nothingness out of the path of the divine circuits.

notings, n. (3)
Lov 2.173 20 The girls may have little beauty, yet plainly do they establish between them and the good boy the most agreeable, confiding relations; what with their fun and their earnest, about...when the singing-scholar would begin, and other nothings concerning which the parties co ed.
Ill 3.608 4 When thou dost return.../ Beholding.../...out of endeavor/ To change and to flow;/ The gas become solid;/ And phantoms and nothings/ Return to be things;/ And endless imbroglio/ Is law and the world,—/Then first shalt thou know;/ That in the wild tumult;/ Horseed on the Proteus;/ Thou rised to power;/ And to endurance./
Dem 10.14 14...[in dreams] we seem busied...in earnest dialogues, strenuous actions for nothings...
notice, v. (12)

NER 3.268 17 I notice...that the ground on which eminent public servants urge the claims of popular education is fear...

ET5 5.13 13 [The night] beheld him the best dressed man whose dress is so fit for his use that you cannot notice or remember to describe it.

ET16 5.281 1 I stood on the last [the sacrificial stone at Stonehenge], and [Mr. Brown] pointed to the upright, or rather, inclined stone, called the astronomical, and bade me notice that its top ranged with the sky-line.

BHR 2.17 5 In all such superlative persons I have met I notice directly,

Chbs 7.248 22 ...I notice that it was when things went prosperously, and the company was full of honor, at the banquet of the Cid, that the guests all were joyful.

Deml 1.10 16 ...under every tree in the speckled sunshine and shade no man notices that every spot of light is a perfect image of the sun, until in some hour the moon eclipses the luminary; and then first we notice that the spots of light have become crescents.

Ars 10.283 25 ...I notice also that [the finer qualities] may become fixed and permanent in any stock...

Chr2 10.101 20 I am in the habit of thinking...conformed by what I notice in many lives—that to every serious mind Providence sends from time to time five or six or seven teachers who are of first importance to him...

Plu 10.321 23 We owe to these translators [of Plutarch] many sharp perceptions of the wit and humor of their author, sometimes even to the adding of the point. I notice one, which, although the translator has justified his rendering in a note, the severer critic of the Editor has not retained.

Ezr 10.572 22 Always inclined to notice ministers...[Ezra Ripley] had an ardent desire to be preacher of the gospel.

MMEm 10.403 7 [Mary Moody Emerson] liked to notice that the greatest geniuses have died ignorant of their power and influence.

Bost 12.187 1 I notice that they who drink for some little time of the Potomac water lose their relish for the water of the Charles River...

noticed, v. (16)

LT 1.274 17 ...the compromise made with the slaveholder, not much noticed at first, every day appears more flagrant mischief to the American constitution.

Exp 3.70 12 In the growth of the embryo, Sir Everard Home I think noticed that the evolution was not from one central point...

ET4 5.57 14 Individuals are often noticed [in the Norse Sagas] as very handsome persons.

ETS 5.85 22 In war, the Englishman looks to his means. He is of the opinion of Civilis...whom Tacitus reports as holding that the gods are on the side of the strongest;--a sentence which Bonaparte unconsciously translated, when he said that he had noticed that Providence always favored the heaviest battalion.

ET7 5.123 20 [The English] are very liable in their politics to extraordinary delusions; thus to believe...that the movement of 10 April, 1848, was urged or assisted by foreigners: which, to be sure, is paralleled by the democratic whimsy in this country which I have noticed to be shared by men sane on other points, that the English are at the bottom of the agitation of slavery...

F 6.42 5 ...I have noticed a man likes better to be complimented on his position...than on his merits.

Wh 6.113 26 ...next to humility, I have noticed that pride is a pretty good husband...

Ctr 6.140 17 There are people who...remain literalists, after hearing the music and poetry and rhetoric and wit of seventy or eighty years. ... But even these can understand pickforks and the cry of Fire! and I have noticed in some of this class a marked dislike of earthy anecdotes.

Ctr 6.160 4 It is noticed that the consideration of the great periods and spaces of astronomy induces a dignity of mind and an indifference to death.

Bty 6.295 5 In a house that I know, I have noticed a block of spermaceti...wetting of the Fall, all the grandeur changed into beauty.

EO 8.199 1 ...[Swedishborg] noticed that, when in his bed, alternately sleeping and waking,—sleeping, he was surrounded by persons disputing and offering opinions on the one side and on the other side of a proposition.

Exp 3.53 14 What notions do [physicians] attach to love!...

PPH 4.47 8 [Philosopher’s] early records...are of the immigrations from Asia...a confusion of crude notions of morals and of natural philosophy.

PNR 4.86 1 [Plato’s] definition of ideas...forever discriminating them from the notions of the understanding, marks an era in the world.

NMW 4.232 17 In 1796 [Bonaparte] writes to the Directory: I have conducted the campaign without consulting any one. I should have done no good if I had been under the necessity of conforming to the notions of another person.

III 1.24 12 The notions, I am, and This is mine, which influence mankind, are but delusions of the mother of the world...

WP 8.200 15 Our country, customs, laws, our ambitions, and our notions of fit and fair,—all these we never made...

MMEm 10.422 4 [Time] is a goodly name for our notions of breathing, suffering, enjoying, acting.

Bost 12.184 7 Parsee, Mongol, Afghan, Israelite, Christian, have all...exchanged a good part of their patrimony of ideas for the notions, manner of seeing and habitual tone of Indian society.

notion, n. (16)

AmS 1.94 6 There goes in the world a notion that the scholar should be a recluse...

AmS 1.105 4 It is a mischievous notion that we are come late into nature;...

SR 2.65 16 ...[thoughtless people] do not distinguish between perception and notion.

OS 2.283 1 The popular notion of a revelation is that it is a telling of fortunes.

MMEm 123 4 The popular notion [of a gentleman] certainly adds a condition of ease and fortune...

PPH 4.62 26 ...to judge is to unite to an object the notion which belongs to it.

PPH 4.64 5 ...the notion of virtue is not to be arrived at except through direct contemplation of the divine essence.

SwM 4.121 3 [Swedishborg] fastens each natural object to a theologic notion;...

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Wh 6.95 11 [The rich] include...the Far West and the old European homesteads of man, in their notion of available material.

Ctr 6.141 21 Books...must always enter into our notion of culture.

WP 203 19 and my notion...is that unless we come soon to some good church...there would be a universal thaw and dissolution.

Sue 7.308 7 I fear the popular notion of success stands in direct opposition in all points to the real and wholesome success.

SoVe 10.193 24 ...[good men] have accepted the notion of a mechanical supervision of human life...

Plu 10.313 4 When you are persuaded in your mind that you cannot either perform anything more agreeable to the gods than the entertaining a right notion of them, you will then avoid superstition as a no less evil than atheism.

CPL 11.501 7 [Literature] is thought to be the harmless entertainment of a few fanciful persons, and not at all to be the interest of the multitude. To these objections, which proceed on the cheap notion that nothing but what grinds corn...is anything worth, I have little to say.

notions, n. (8)

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Sue 7.308 7 I fear the popular notion of success stands in direct opposition in all points to the real and wholesome success.
nouns, n. (cont.)

Boks 7.196 4...I know beforehand that Pindar...Erasmus, More, will be superior to the average intellect. In contemporaries, it is not so easy to distinguish betwixt notoriety and fame.

LLNE 10.343 20...the intelligence and character and varied ability of the company gave it some notoriety.

FRep 11.527 14 The facility with which clubs are formed by young men for discussion of social, political and intellectual topics secures the notoriety of the question.

notorious, adj. (5)

EWI 11.138 9 It is notorious that the political, religious and social schemes, with which the minds of men are now most occupied, have been matured, or at least broached, in the free and daring discussions of these associations [emancipation].

FSLN 11.219 8 I say Mr. Webster, for though the [Fugitive Slave] Bill was not his, it is yet notorious that he was the life and soul of it...

AsSu 11.249 2 It is notorious that, in the long time when [Charles Sumner's] foes were desiring, he refused to take a single step to secure it.

AKan 11.259 9 I do not know any story so gloomy as the politics of this country for the last twenty years, centralizing ever more manifestly round one spring, and that a vast crime...until it is notorious that all promotion, power and policy are dictated from one source.

JBB 11.271 11 [The judges] assume that the United States can protect its witness or its prisoner. And in Massachusetts that is true, but the moment he is carried out of the bounds of Massachusetts, the United States, it is notorious, afford no protection at all.

notoriously, adv. (2)

Chr 10.1114 20 It is only yesterday that our American churches, so long...notoriously hostile to the Abolitionist, wheeled in line for Emancipation.

EWI 11.139 1 What happened notoriously to an American ambassador in England, that he found himself compelled to palter and to disguise the fact that he was a slave-bredder, happens to men of state.

Notre-Dame de Paris [Victo (1)]

Bhr 6.183 7 In Notre Dame, the grandee took his place on the dias with the look of one who is thinking of something else.

Nottingham, England, n. (3)

ET17 5.294 1 The like frank hospitality...I found among the great and the humble wherever I went [in England]...in Leicester, in Nottingham...

Cow 7.273 22 The poet, Mrs. Hutchinson...says of some passages in the defence of Nottingham against the Cavaliers, It was a great instruction that the best and highest courages are beams of the Almighty.

Wom 11.407 19 Mrs. Lucy Hutchinson...who wrote the life of her husband, the governor of Nottingham, says, If he esteemed her at a higher rate than she in herself could have deserved, he was the author of that virtue he doted on...

notwithstanding, adv. (2)

HDC 11.81 24 It was put to the town of Concord, in October, 1776, by the legislature, whether the existing house of representatives should enact a constitution for the State? The town answered No. The General Court, notwithstanding, drafted a constitution, sent it here...

LVB 11.90 15 notwithstanding the unaccountable apathy with which of late years the Indians have been sometimes abandoned to their enemies, it is not to be doubted that it is the good pleasure and the understanding of all humane persons in the Republic...that they shall be duly cared for;...

nourished, n. (5)

MoS 4.175 16 There is the power of moods, each setting at nought all but its own tissue of facts and beliefs.

Schr 10.276 14 There is plenty of wild azote and carbon unappropriated, but it is nourished till we have made it up into loaves and soup.

Thor 10.484 5 You can only ask of the metals that they be tender to the fire which...nourishes itself on Plato and Dante...

The good soul nourishes me...

In Byron...[the subjective tendency] predominates; but in Byron...it sees not its true end...a life nourished on absolute beatitudes...

nourishing, adj. (1)

SR 2.73 3...nothing so resembles an animal as fire. It is moved and nourished by itself...

nourishment, n. (12)

Children and savages use only nouns or names of things...

NER 3.282 26 Every time we converse we seek to translate [Providence] into speech, but whether we hit or whether we miss, we have the fact. Every discourse is an approximate answer: but it is of small consequence that we do not get it into verbs and nouns...

Bly 6.304 12 All the facts in nature are nouns of the intellect...

WD 7.180 25 You must hear the bird's song without attempting to render it into nouns and verbs.

PLT 8.15 21 The poet accounts all productions and changes of Nature as the nouns of language...

PLT 12.37 19 Perception is the armed eye. A civilization has tamed and ripened this savage wit, and he is a Greek. His Aye and No have become...
nourishment, n. (cont.)
Plu 10.316 25 ...[Plutarch] praises the Romans, who, when the feast was over, dealt well with the lamps, and did not take away the nourishment they had given them.
CPL 11.494 6 The bishop of Cavaillon, Petrarch’s friend, in a playful experiment locked up the poet’s library...but the poet’s misery caused him to restore the key on the first evening. And I verily believe I should have become insane, says Petrarch, if my mind had longer been deprived of its necessary nourishment.
PLT 12.24 25 The plant absorbs much nourishment from the ground...
CL 12.145 26 [The pear] accepts every species of nourishment...
MAngl 12.228 8 A little bread and wine was all [Michelangelo’s] nourishment...

Nouss, n. (1)
Exp 3.71 1 The baffled intellect must still kneel before this...indefeasible cause, which every fine genius has essayed to represent by some emphatic symbol...As...Anaxagoras by (Nouss) thought...

Novalis [Friedrich von Harden (2)]
GoW 4.280 7 The ardent and holy Novalis characterized the book [Goethe’s Wilhelm Meister] as thoroughly modern and prosaic...
GoW 4.280 15 ...Novalis soon returned to this book [Goethe’s Wilhelm Meister]...

novel, adj. (7)
LE 1.168 16 The man who...rambles in the woods, seems to be the first man who ever...entered a grove, his sensations and his world are so novel and strange.
MN 1.199 25 Not the cause, but an ever novel effect, nature descends always from above.
NR 5.223 9 Not less are summer mornings dear! To every child they wake...And each with novel life his sphere/ Fills for his proper sake./
PC 5.210 16 Consider...what masters, each in his several province...the novel and powerful philanthropies...have evoked!...
Plu 10.300 21 No poet could illustrate his thought with more novel or striking similes or happier anecdotes [than does Plutarch].

novel, n. (27)
Hsm 2.247 21 I do not readily remember any poem, play, sermon, novel or oration that our press vents in the last few years, which goes to the same [heretical] tune.
Art1 2.365 25 A popular novel...makes us feel that we are all paupers in the almshouse of this world...
UGM 4.12 19 Every novel is a debtor to Homer.
GoW 4.277 20 Wilhelm Meister is a novel in every sense...
DL 7.120 3...who can see unmove...the eager, blushing boys...steadily time to read one chapter more of the novel hardly smuggled into the success of father and mother...
Boks 7.200 27 ...the meeting of the Seven Wise Masters...is as...an entertaining as a French novel.
Boks 7.212 23 The man asks for a novel...that is, asks leave for a few hours to be a poet.
Boks 7.213 12 The novel is that allowance and frivolous the imagination finds.
Boks 7.214 14...Jeanne and Consuelo, of George Sand, are great steps from...
LE 1.172 26 Works of the intellect are great only by comparison with each other; Ivanhoe and Waverley compared with Castle Radcliffe and the Porter novels;...
MAngl 12.243 16...there [in Florence], the tradition of [Michelangelo’s] opinions meets the traveller in every spot. Do you see this fine church of Santa Maria Novella? Is it that which Michael Angelo called his bride.

novel-reading, n. (2)
Boks 7.214 25 So much novel-reading cannot leave the young men and maidens untouched;...
Boks 7.216 3 For the most part, our novel-reading is a passion for results.

novels, n. (33)
LE 1.172 26 Works of the intellect are great only by comparison with each other; Ivanhoe and Waverley compared with Castle Radcliffe and the Porter novels;...
MRS 1.320 25...in English literature half the drama, and all the novels...paint this figure [of the gentleman].
GoW 4.269 25...how can [the writer] be honored...when he must...write conventional criticism, or profligate novels...
GoW 4.277 23 Wilhelm Meister is a novel in every sense...called by its admirers the only delineation of modern society,—as if other novels...dealt from the fair ideals with which the imagination of a novelist has filled the heads of the most imitative class.

novelist, n. (7)
ET14 5.246 26 [English] novelists despair of the heart.
LIN 10.358 26 Talents supplement each other. Beaumont and Fletcher and many French novelists have known how to utilize such partnerships.

novelist’s, n. (1)
Boks 7.216 12 I remember when some peering boys of discovered that the tangerines hanging on the boughs of an orange-tree in a gay piazza were tied to the twigs by thread. I fear ‘t is so with the novelist’s prosperities.

Novella, Santa Maria, Flor (1)
MAngl 12.243 16...there [in Florence], the tradition of [Michelangelo’s] opinions meets the traveller in every spot. Do you see this fine church of Santa Maria Novella? Is it that which Michael Angelo called his bride.

novel, n. (cont.)
MLit 12.329 11 We can fancy Goethe saying to himself! That all shall right itself in the long Morrow, I may well allow, and my novel [Wilhelm Meister] may wait for the same regeneration.
EurB 12.373 27 Many of the details of this novel [Zanoni] preserve a poetic truth.
EurB 12.376 3...there is but one standard English novel...
EurB 12.376 6...the other novel, of which Wilhelm Meister is the best specimen, the novel of character, treats the reader with more respect;...
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novelty, n. (cont.)

LLNE 10.336.15 [Charles Newcomb’s] reading lay in Aeschylius, Plato, Dante, Calderon, Shakespear, and in modern novels and romances of merit. Scot 11.202.21 In the face of the later novels, we still claim that [Scott’s] poetry is the delight of boys. Scot 11.465.8 If the success of [Scott’s] poems, however large, was partial, that of his novels was complete.

CPl 11.496 6 ...we may all anticipate a sudden and lasting prosperity to the towers of Concord., [in the benefit of a noble library...making scholars of those who only read newspapers or novels until now...]

WSL 12.346.3 It is a sufficient proof of the extreme delicacy of this element [character]...that it has so seldom been employed in the drama and in the works of fiction.

EuRb 12.372.25 ...the novels, which come to us in every ship from England, have an importance increased by the immense extension of their circulation through the new cheap press...

EuRb 12.372.20 [Bulwer’s] novels are marked with great energy...

EuRb 12.374.24 ...Mr. Bulwer’s recent stories have given us who do not read novels occasion to think of this department of literature...

EuRb 12.375.2 ...the obvious division of modern romance is into two kinds: first, the novels of costume or of circumstance.

EuRb 12.375.10 ...the hero of a novel of costume or of circumstance] is greatly in want of a fortune or of a wife, and usually of both, and the business of the piece is to provide him suitably. This is the problem to be solved in thousands of English romances, including the Porter novels...

EuRb 12.376.1 Edgeworth and Scott...the novels of costume are all one...

EuRb 12.377.8 The novels of Fashion...belong to the class of novels of costume.

EuRb 12.377.9 The novels of Fashion, of Disraeli, Mrs. Gore, Mr. Ward, belong to the class of novels of costume...

novelty, n. (5)

NMW 4.248.6 The world treated [Napoleon’s] novelties just as it treats everybody’s novelties.

ETP 292.91 do not know...whether [at Oxford] the Ptolemaic astronomy does not still hold its ground against the novelties of Copernicus.

Plu 10.322.19 If over-read in this decade, so that his anecdotes and opinions become commonplace, and to-day’s novelties are sought for if over-read in this decade, so that his anecdotes and opinions become commonplace, and to-day’s novelties are sought for...

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HDC 11.31.6 In consequence of [Laud’s] famous proclamation setting up certain novelties in the rites of public worship, fifty godly ministers were suspended for contumacy...

CIt 12.126.12 In which [Harvard College] exists for, to be a fountain of novelties out of heaven...that it shall not be permitted to do or to think of.

novelty, n. (19)

LE 1.166.13 ...once having overcome the novelty of the situation, [the speaker] finds it just as easy and natural to speak...as it was to sit silent...

Com 1.314.16 ...he who sets his face like a flint against every novelty...has also his gracious and relenting moments...

PPh 4.33.11 Art was in its splendid novelty [in Greece].

PPh 4.53.11 ...once having overcome the novelty of the situation, [the poet] does not know the way into the heavens...

PI 8.48.13 ...any swindlers we have known are novices and bunglers...

WSL 12.248.8 The depth of the notes which we accidentally sound on the strings of Nature...might teach us what strangers and novices we are...

NPG 1.127.21 The old law of science, Imperat pendendo, we command by obeying, is forever true; and by faithful serving, we shall complete our noviciate to this subtle art.

Novum Organon [Organon] [F (1) 3265

November, n. (13)

GoW 4.266.17 It is believed...the negotiations of a caucus and the practising on the prejudices and facility of country-people to secure their votes in November--is impracticable and commendable.

ET3 5.38.18 Here [in England] is no winter, but such days as we have in Massachusetts in November...

ET19 5.309.2 A few days after my arrival at Manchester, in November, 1847, the Manchester Athenaeum gave its annual Banquet...

Res 8.151.22 [The art of taking a walk] will draw the...dreaminess out of November and March...

CSC 10.373.1 In the month of November, 1840, a Convention of Friends of Universal Reform assembled in the Chardon Street Chapel in Boston...

CSC 10.373.16 In March [1841]...a three-day’s session [of the Chardon Street Convention] was holden in the same place, on the subject of the Church, and a third meeting fixed for the following November...

EzRy 10.383.1 Mr. Ripley was ordained minister of Concord November 7, 1776.

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EPro 11.319.6 October, November, December will have passed over beating hearts and plotting brains...

CI. 12.158.6 There are probably many in this audience who have tried the experiment on a hilltop...of bending the head so as to look at the landscape with your eyes upside down. What new softness in the picture! It changes the landscape from November into June.

CIV 12.175.2 ...do not forget the 14th of November, when the meteors came...

Bost 12.189.6 On the 3d of November, 1629, King James incorporated forty of his subjects...the council...for the planting, ruling, ordering and governing of New England in America.

AgMs 12.361.21 Down below, where manure is cheap and hay dear, they will sell their oxen in November;...

novice, n. (6)

Ptl 3.12.21 ...I, being myself a novice, am slow in perceiving that [the poet] does not know the way into the heavens...

Exp 3.83.12 I am not the novice I was fourteen, nor yet seven years ago.

Nat2 3.181.24 The animal is the novice and probationer of a more advanced order.

Ctr 6.141.6 Or our arts and tools give to him who can handle them much the same advantage over the novice as if you extended his life...

Wes 4.177.7 Among the nuts in a convent not far from Rome, one had appeared who laid claim to certain rare gifts of inspiration and prophecy, and the abbess advised the Holy Father of the wonderful powers shown by her novice.

CIt 12.125.19 Piety in a convent accurses every one, from the novice to the abbess.

novices, n. (4)

Tran 1.357.7 ...all these [Transcendentalists] of whom I speak are not proficients; they are novices;...

Art 2.361.7 When I came at last to Rome and saw with eyes the pictures, I found that genius left to novices the gay and fantastic and ostentatious...

Elo1 7.77.4 ...any swindlers we have known are novices and bunglers...

Insp 8.278.8 The depth of the notes which we accidentally sound on the strings of Nature...might teach us what strangers and novices we are...

noviciate, n. (1)

II 12.77.21 The old law of science, Imperat pendendo, we command by obeying, is forever true; and by faithful serving, we shall complete our novic peace to this subtle art.

novitiate, n. (1)

Nat2 3.173.4 ...I go with my friend to the shore of our little river, and with one stroke of the paddle I...pass into a delicate realm of sunlight and moonlight, too bright almost for spotted man to enter without novitiate and probation.

Novum Organon [Francis Bac (1)

Bost 12.204.4 ...I do not find in our [New England] people, with all their education, a fair share of originality of thought...not any...equal power of imagination. No Novum Organon...have we yet contributed.

Novum Organon [Organon] [F (1)

Boks 7.207.12 [The scholar] will not repent the time he gives to Bacon,--not if he read...the Novum Organon...

Now, n. (3)

LE 1.163.20 Do not foolishly ask of the inscrutable, obliterated past, what it cannot tell...but ask it of the enveloping Now;...

Hist 2.11.10 All inquiry into antiquity...is the desire to do away this wild, savage, and preposterous Time...or, even, and to induce in its place the Here and the Now.

WD 7.174.13 An everlasting Now reigns in Nature...

nowadays, adv. (2)

Carl 10.496.19 ...Carlyle thinks that the only religious act which a man nowadays can securely perform is to wash himself well.

LS 11.14.4 We quote [St. Paul’s] passage nowadays as if it enjoined attendance upon the [Lord’s] Supper;...
nowise, adv. (22)

MN 1.203 6 We can point nowhere to anything final...

LT 1.272 17 [The moral sentiment] alone can make a man other than he is. Here or nowhere resides unbounded energy, unbounded power.

Pr 1.223 16 Genius should be the child of genius and every child should be inspired; but now it is not to be predicted of any child, and nowhere is it pure.

Cir 3.201 7 St. Augustine described the nature of God as a circle whose centre was everywhere and its circumference nowhere.

Exp 3.583 3 Like a bird which alights nowhere, but hops perpetually from bough to bough, is the Power which abides in no man and in no woman, but for a moment speaks from this one, and for another moment from that one.

Chr 3.81 23 The men who carry their points...are themselves the country which they represent; nowhere are its emotions or opinions so instant and true as in them; nowhere so pure from a selfish infusion.

Nat 2.190 2 there is throughout nature...something that leads us on and on, but arrives nowhere.

Nat 2.190 6 Every end is prospective of some other end, which is also temporary; a round and final success nowhere.

Nat 2.191 24 this is the ridicule of the [wealthy] class, that they arrive with pains and sweat and fury nowhere...

ET 4.42 21 in the impossibility of arriving at satisfaction on the historical question of race, and...the indisputable Englishman before me, himself very well marked and nowhere else to be found.—I fancied I could leave quite aside the choice of a tribe as his lineal progenitors...

ET 11.5.186 18 it is wonderful how much technical runs into manners: nowhere and never so much as in England.

Wh 6.114 13 —vanity—[is] a long way leading nowhere.

PC 8.221 21 To this material essence [centrality] answers Truth, in the intellectual world,—Truth, whose centre is everywhere and its circumference nowhere.

Imlt 8.3.344 19 The revelation that is true is written on the palms of the hands, the thought of our mind, the desire of our heart, or nowhere.

SovE 10.199 22 God is one and omnipresent; here or nowhere is the whole fact.

LS 11.17 12 It is the old objection to the doctrine of the Trinity...that such confusion was introduced into the soul that an undivided worship was given nowhere.

Clnt 12.126 24...here [in the college], if nowhere else in the world, genius should find its home.

EurB 12.376 15 [Wilhelm Meister] gave the hint of a cultivated society which we found nowhere else.

EurB 12.377 20 [The Vivian Greys] never sleep, go nowhere, stay nowhere, eat nothing, and know nobody...

EurB 12.377 21 [The Vivian Greys] never sleep, go nowhere, stay nowhere, eat nothing, and know nobody...

nowise, adv. (21)

LE 1.183 12 They whom the student’s thoughts have entertained or infatuated, find that there is a poor, ignorant man...nowise emitting a continuous stream of light...

Hist 2.15 20 A particular picture or copy of verses, if it do not awaken the same train of images, will yet superinduce the same sentiment as some wild mountain walk, although the resemblance is nowise obvious to the senses...

Exp 3.569 9 A deduction must be made from the opinion which even the most exposed classes, soldiers, sailors, paupers, are nowise destitute of animal spirits.

The most exposed classes, soldiers, sailors, paupers, are nowise destitute of animal spirits.

Trag 12.407 22 Even a steel pen is a nuisance to some writers.

Trag 12.413 12 A man should try Time, and his face should wear the expression of a just judge, who has nowise made up his opinion...

noxious, adj. (15)

Nat 1.16 19 To the body and mind which have been cramped by noxious work or company, nature is medicinal...

EdAd 1.81 19 Instantly the book becomes noxious...

The most exposed classes, soldiers, sailors, paupers, are nowise destitute of animal spirits.

Edc 1.127 19 Enamoured of [sun’s, moon’s, plant’s, animals’] beauty, comforted by their convenience, [man]...fast loses sight of the fact that...they become noxious, when they become their slave.

Nowise.

Dsa 1.130 17 [Christianity] has dwelt, it dwells, with noxious exaggeration about the person of Jesus.

MMEm 1.211 26 There is nothing that is nowise to [man] if detached from [this divine method’s] universal relations.

Con 1.139 8 The idealist retorts that the conservative falls into a far more noxious error in the other extreme.

Exp 3.661 1 every good quality is nowise if unmixed...

ChW 6.251 18 this spawning productivity is not noxious or needless.

Dem 1.20 20 All that frees talent without increasing self-command is noxious.

EdAd 1.127 19 Enamoured of [sun’s, moon’s, plants’, animals’] beauty, comforted by their convenience, [man]...fast loses sight of the fact that...they become noxious, when they become their slave.

SovE 10.190 7 every wish, appetite and passion rushes into act and...protects itself with laws. Some of them...hinder none, help all, and these are honored and perpetuated. Others are noxious.

Prch 10.229 20 It was said: [The clergy] have bronchitis because they read from their papers sermons with a near voice, and then, looking at the congregation, they try to speak with their far voice, and the shock is noxious.

Prcr 10.229 24 [The clergy] look into Plato, or into the mind, and then try to make parish mince-meat of the amplitudes and eternities, and the shock is noxious.

LlNE 10.350 8 Attractive Industry...would...cause the earth to yield healthy imponderable fluids to the solar system, as now it yields noxious fluids.

Thal 10.455 15 [Thoreau] said,—I have a faint recollection of pleasure derived from smoking dried lily-stems, before I was a man. I had commonly a supply of these. I have never smoked anything more noxious.

Cl 12.137 27 [Linnaeus] showed [the people of Tornea] that the whole evil [of dying cattle] might be prevented by employing a woman for a month to eradicate the noxious plants [water-hemlock].

Nubian Egyptian, adj. (1)

Hist 2.19 25 The custom of making houses and tombs in the living rock, says Heeren...determined very naturally the principal character of the Nubian Egyptian architecture to the colossal form which it assumed.

nude, n. (1)

Wom 11.423 11 As for the unsexing and contamination in [women in politics]...that only...shows...that our policies are...made up of things...to be understood only by wink and nudge...:

nudity, n. (1)

Mang 12.234 11 When [Michelangelo] was informed that Paul IV. desired he should paint again the side of the chapel where the Last Judgment was painted, because of the indecorous nudity of the figures, he replied, Tell the Pope that this is easily done. Let him reform the world and he will find the pictures will reform themselves.

nuisance, n. (7)

Clbs 7.245 21 It is always a practical difficulty with clubs to regulate the laws of election so as to exclude peremptorily every social nuisance.

InsP 8.290 8 Even a steel pen is a nuisance to some writers.

Chr 2.103 16...the acts which...suggestions—as when it...sets [a man] on...some zeal to unite men to abate some nuisance...are the homage we render to this sentiment...
nuisance, n. (cont.)
EWI 11.128 15...England has the advantage of trying the question [of slavery] at a wide distance from the spot where the nuisance exists;...
JBB 11.272 26...your habeas corpus is, in any way in which it has been, or, I fear, is likely to be used, a nuisance.
ACiv 11.308 19...this action [emancipation]...rids the world, at one stroke, of this degrading nuisance [slavery];...

nuisances, n. (1)
CL 12.136 20 Linnaeus, early in life, read a discourse at the University of Upsala on the necessity of travelling in one’s own country, based on the conviction...that in every district were swamps, or beaches, or rocks, or mountains, which were now nuisances, but, if explored, and turned to account, were capable of yielding immense benefit.

null, adj. (1)
Con 1.314 1 A strong person makes the law and custom null before his own will.

nulla, adj. (1)
PC 8.225 23...Hunc solem, et stellas, et decedentia certis/ Tempora momentis, sunt qui formidine nulla/ Imbuit spectanc/

nullifiers, n. (1)
NER 3.255 23...the country is frequently affording solitary examples of resistance to the government, solitary nullifiers...

number, n. (94)
Nat 1.47 12 It is a sufficient account of that Appearance we call the World, that God will teach a human mind, and so makes it the receiver of a certain number of congruent sensations...
Nat 1.47 23...what is the difference, whether...worlds revolve and inhabit the same number or end...or whether, without relations of time and space, the same appearances are inscribed in the constant faith of man? LE 1.179 27...whilst he believed in number and weight, [Napoleon] believed also in the freedom...of the soul.

MN 1.204 2...the spirit and peculiarity of that impression nature makes on us is this, that it does not exist to any one or to any number of particular ends...
MN 1.205 7 Who would value any number of miles of Atlantic brine bounded by lines of latitude and longitude?
MR 1.234 14...to earn money enough to buy [a farm] requires a sort of concentration toward money, which is the selling [oneself] for a number of years...
Tran 1.350 21 It is the quality of the moment, not the number of days, of events, or of actors, that imports.
SR 2.79 17 In proportion...to the number of objects [a thought] touches...is [the pupil’s] complicity.
SR 2.85 18...the insurance-office increases the number of accidents;...
SL 2.158 4 In every troop of boys...a new-comer is as well and accurately weighed in the course of a few days and stamped with his right number, as...
Hsm1 2.257 12 The first step of worthiness will be to disabuse us of our commanding position that he could indulge all those tastes which the common man possesses but is obliged to conceal and deny:...dress, dinners, servants without number...

number, n. (cont.)
GoW 4.270 24 [Goethe] appears at a time...when, in the absence of heroic characters, a social comfort and cooperation have come in. There is...no Chatham, but any number of clever parliamentary and forensic debaters;...

nuisance, n. (cont.)
ET3 5.37 21 The innumerable details [in England]...the number and power of the trades and guilds...hide all boundaries by the impression of magnificence and endless wealth.
ET4 5.45 18 [The English] give the bias to the current age; and that...by the number of individuals among them of personal ability.
ET7 5.124 24...when the Rochester rappings began to be heard of in England; a man deposited 100 pounds in a sealed box in the Dublin Bank, and then advertised in the newspapers to all somnambulists, mesmerizers and others, that whoever could tell him the number of his note should have the money.

ET7 5.125 9 Any number of delightful examples of this English stolidity are the anecdotes of Europe.
ET10 5.168 15 The machinist has wrought and watched, engineers and firemen without number have been sacrificed in learning to tame and guide the monster [steam].
ET12 5.199 4 At the present day...[Cambridge] has the advantage of Oxford, counting in its alumni a greater number of distinguished scholars,
ET12 5.205 10 The number of students and of residents [at English universities]...justify a dedication to study in the undergraduate such as cannot easily be in America...
ET12 5.205 26 The number of fellowships at Oxford is 540...
ET12 5.206 13 As the number of undergraduates at Oxford is only about 1200 or 1300...the chance of a fellowship is very great.
ET12 5.209 4 The race of English gentlemen presents an appearance of manly vigor and form not elsewhere to be found among an equal number of persons.
ET12 5.212 8...the great number of cultivated men [in England] keep each other up to a high standard.
ET15 5.265 24...[Mowbray Morris] told us that the daily printing [of the London Times] was then 35,000 copies; that on the 1st March, 1848, the greatest number ever printed--54,000--were issued;...
ET15 5.268 11 [The London Times] draws from any number of learned and skilful contributors;...
Wth 6.89 9 He is the richest man who knows how to draw a benefit from the labors of the greatest number of men...
Wth 6.99 22 An infinite number of shrewd men, in infinite years, have arrived at certain best and shortest ways of doing...
Wth 6.104 12 An apple-tree, if you take out every day for a number of days a load of loam and put in a load of sand about its roots, will find it out.
Wth 6.108 15 You may not see that the fine pear costs you a shilling, but it costs the community so much. The shilling represents the number of enemies the pear has...
Wsp 6.220 17...all things go by number, rule and weight.
Chw 6.247 13 There are other measures of self-respect for a man than the number of clean shirts he has on his person every day.
Il 6.316 24 I, who have all my life heard any number of orations and debates...am still the victim of any new page;...
SS 7.4 20...[my new friend] consoled himself with the delicious thought of...
Boks 7.193 13...[my new friend] consoled himself with the delicious thought of...
Wth 6.188 14...to live the greatest number of good hours, is wisdom.
Poi 3.221 21...there are now men,-if indeed I can speak in the plural number...to whom no weight of adverse experience will make it for a moment appear impossible that thousands of human beings might exercise towards each other the grandest and simplest sentiments.
NR 3.228 21 The magnetism which arranges tribes and races in one polarity is alone to be respected; the men are steel-filings. Yet we unjustly select a particle, and say, O steel-filming number one! what heart-drawings I feel to thee!
NR 3.230 5 In the parliament, in the play-house, at dinner-tables [in England], I might see a great number of rich, ignorant, book-read, conventional, proud men...
NER 3.279 7...the general purpose in the great number of persons is fidelity.
Smw 4.110 25...[Swedeborg’s] printed works amount to about fifty stout octavos, his scientific works being about half of the whole number;...
Smw 4.116 18 [Swedeborg says] I intend hereafter to communicate a number of examples of such correspondences [between the natural and spiritual worlds].
NMW 4.225 22 [The man in the street] finds [Napoleon], like himself, by birth a citizen, who, by very intelligible merits, arrived as such a commanding position that he could indulge all those tastes which the common man possesses but is obliged to conceal and deny:...dress, dinners, servants without number...
number, n. (cont.)

QO 8.189 19 The capitalist of either kind [mental or pecuniary] is as hungry to lend as the consumer to borrow; and the transaction no more indicates million-dollar turpitude in the borrower than the simple fact of debt involves bankruptcy. On the contrary, in far the greater number of cases the transaction is honorable to both.

Insp 8.269 14 Our money is only a second best. We would jump to buy power with it, that is, intellectual perception moving the will. That is first best. But what won’t know where the shop is. If Watt knew, he forgot to tell us the number of the street.

Aris 10.49 81 should like to see...every man made acquainted with the true number and weight of every adult citizen.

Aris 10.56 24 It is a measure of culture, the number of things taken for granted.

Chr 10.91 20 ...we say in our modern politics...that the object of the State is the greatest good of the greatest number...

Chr 2 10.120 21 Ke Kang, distressed about the number of thieves in the state, said of God, Do you do away with them.

Edci 10.152 18 Each [pupil] requires so much consideration, that the strict condition of the hours, on one side, and the number of tasks, on the other.

Prch 10.232 13 The value of a principle is the number of things it will explain:

Mol. 10.245 27 In my youth, said a Scotch mountaineer, a Highland gentleman measured his importance, by the number of men his domain could support.

Mol. 10.246 3 In my youth, said a Scotch mountaineer, a Highland gentleman measured his importance, by the number of men his domain could support. ...To-day we are come to count the number of sheep.

CSCh 10.10 10 In Chardon Street you will find what they sought, or the pledge of it, in the attitude taken by the individuals of their number of resistance to the insane routine of parliamentary usage.

ExRy 10.382 20 There were an unusually large number of distinguished men in this [Harvard] class of 1776...

MMEm 10.422 10 Dissolve the body...and we measure duration by the number of our thoughts...

Thor 10.459 6 Mr. Thoreau explained to the President of Harvard University...that at this moment, not only his want of books was imperative, but he wanted a large number of books...

HDC 11.31 25 Mr. Bulkeley, having turned his estate into money and set his face towards New England, was easily able to persuade a good number of planters to join him.

HDC 11.32 12 ...on the 2d of September, 1635...leave to begin a plantation at Musketquaig was given to Peter Bulkeley, Simon Willard, and about twelve families more. A month later, Rev. John Jones and a large number of settlers destined for the new town arrived in Boston.

HDC 11.35 19 A march of a number of families with their stuff, through twenty miles of unknown forest...must be laborious to all...

HDC 11.40 8 [The Concord settler’s pastor said] If we look to number, we are the fewest; if we seek strength, we are the weakest...

HDC 11.57 1 The General Court, in 1647...Ordered, that every township, after the Lord has increased them to the number of fifty householders, shall appoint one to teach all children to write and read;...

HDC 11.74 6 ...Major Buttrick found himself superior in number to the enemy’s party at the bridge [at Concord].

HDC 11.78 7 The number of [Concord’s] troops constantly in service [in the American Revolution] is very great.

EWI 11.128 18 The extent of the [British] empire, and the magnitude and number of other questions crowding into court, keep this one [slavery] in balance.

War 11.161 6 ...the fact that [the idea that there can be peace as well as war] has become so distinct to any small number of persons as to become a subject of prayer and hope...that is the commanding fact.

War 11.163 11 The reference to any foreign register will inform us of the number of thousand or million men that are now under arms in the vast colonial system of the British Empire...

AsSu 11.248 8 The whole state of South Carolina does not now offer one or any number of persons who are to be weighed for a moment in the scale with a person as the meanest of them all has now struck down...

EPPr 11.318 2 ...it is not long since the President [Lincoln] anticipated the resignation of a large number of officers in the army...

Wom 11.426 4 ...there are always a certain number of passionately loving fathers, brothers, husbands and sons who put their might into the endeavor to make a daughter, a wife, or a mother happy in the way that suits her.

Humb 11.458 21 ...Cuvier tells us of fossil elephants; that Germany has furnished the greatest number...

Scot 11.466 20 In the number and variety of his characters [Scott] approaches Shakespeare.

CPL 11.498 9 [Peter Bulkeley said] If we look to number, we are the fewest...

FRep 11.528 4 Our institutions, of which the town is the unit, are educational... The result appears...in the voice of the public...because it is thought to be, on the whole, the verdict...of the greatest number.

CL 12.137 18 In Torneai, [Linnaeus] found the people suffering every spring from the loss of their cattle, which died by some frightful distemper, to the number of fifty or a hundred in a year.

Bost 12.195 16 The General Court of Massachusetts, in 1647, To the end that learning may not be buried in the graves of the forefathers, ordered, that every township, after the Lord has increased them to the number of fifty householders, shall appoint one to teach all children to write and read;...

Bost 12.195 19 The General Court of Massachusetts, in 1647, To the end that learning may not be buried in the graves of the forefathers, ordered, that...where any town shall increase to the number of a hundred families, they shall set up a Grammar School, the Masters thereof being able to instruct youth so far as they may be fitted for the University. 

MAng1 12.233 3 A little before he died, [Michelangelo] burned a great number of designs, sketches and cartoons made by him...

ACri 12.292 2 Some of these [Americanisms] are odious. Some as an adverb...quite a number;...

Number, n. (1)

II 12.76 23 ...Number, Inspiration, Nature, Duty;...’tis very certain that these things have been hid as under towels and blankets, most part of our days...

number, v. (1)

MMEm 10.426 16 Number the waste places of the journey...and all are sweetened by the purpose of Him I [Mary Moody Emerson] love.

numbered [short-numbered], adj (1)

Nat 1.53 11 ...[My passion] fears not policy, that heretic;/ That works on leases of short numbered hours;...

numbered, v. (4)

YA 1.363 19 This rage of road building is beneficial for America...inasmuch as the great political promise of the invention is to hold the Union staunch, whose days seemed already numbered by the mere inconvenience of transporting representatives...across such tedious distances...

PPh 4.61 23 [Plato] could prostrate himself on the earth and cover his eyes whilst he adored that which cannot be numbered...

PLT 12.4 6 [These higher laws]...may be numbered and recorded...

WSL 12.343 21 Whoever writes for the love of truth and beauty...belongs to this sacred class; and among these, few men of the present age have a better claim to be numbered than Mr. Landor.

numberless, adj. (6)

MN 1.204 3 ...the spirit and peculiarity of that impression nature makes on us is this, that it does not exist to any one or to any number of particular ends, but to numberless and endless benefit;...

ETS 5.596 10 Gas-burners are cheaper than daylight in numberless floors in the cities [of England].

WD 7.173 2 ...I will not begin to name those [illusions] of the youth and adult, for they are numberless.

Dec 10.107 16...I think that numberless forms in which this superstition [demonology] has reappeared in every time and every people indicates the inexinguishableness of wonder in man;...

FRO2 11.487 1 ...a man of religious susceptibility...can find the same idea [that Christianity is as old as Creation] in numberless conversations.

MAng1 12.236 14 The combined desire to fulfil, in everlasting stone, the conceptions of his mind, and to complete his worthy offering to Almighty God, sustained [Michelangelo] through numberless vexations with unbroken spirit.

numbers, n. (66)

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numbers, n. (cont.)
Pt 3.23 25 The songs...are pursued by clamorous flights of censures, which swarm in far greater numbers and threaten to devour them,...
Chr 3.91 2 M. [In these examples [of men of character] appears...to be an expression of the same laws which control the tides and the sun, numbers and quantities.
Nat 2.318 24 ...moon, plant, gas, crystal, are concrete geometry and numbers.
Pol 3.213 25 All forms of government symbolize an immortal government, common to all dynasties and independent of numbers...
Pol 3.214 18 This undertaking for another is the blunder which stands in colossal ugliness in the governments of the world. It is the same thing in numbers, as in a play, not quite so intelligible.
NER 3.263 24 ...to do battle against numbers [individuals] armed themselves with numbers...
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UGM 4.10 23 There are advancements to numbers, anatomy, architecture, astronomy, little suspected at first...
MoS 4.157 26 ...great numbers dislike [the State].
SbP 4.193 16 ...so many rising geniuses have enlarged or altered [Elizabethan plays]...that no man can any longer claim copyright in this work of numbers.
NMW 4.223 14 Following [Swedenborg's] analogy, if any man is found to carry with him the power and affections of vast numbers, if Napoleon is France...it is because the people whom he sways are little Napoleons.
NMW 4.224 7 The first [conservative] class is...continually losing numbers.
NMW 4.224 10 The second [democratic] class is selfish also...always outnumbering the other [conservative class] and recruiting its numbers every hour by births.
NMW 4.236 7 On any point of resistance [Bonaparte] concentrated squadron on squadron in overwhelming numbers.
F 9.42 23 ...when [English] courts and parliament are both deaf, the plaintiff is not silenced. Calm, patient, his weapon of defence from year to year is the obstinate reproduction of the grievance, with calculations and estimates. But, meantime, he is drawing numbers and money to his opinion.
ET8 5.133 11 Even the scale of expense on which people live...proves the tension of [English] muscle, when vast numbers are found who can each lift this enormous load.
ET8 5.158 6 Evelyn writes from Blois, in 1644: 'The wolves are here in such numbers, that they often come and take children out of the streets:...'
F 6.30 14 ...we gladly forget numbers, money, climate, gravitation;...
F 6.37 19 [The animal] is not allowed to diminish in numbers;...
WEp 6.391 2 ...the use which any man can make of [pictures, engravings, statues and casts] is rare, and their value...is much enhanced by the numbers...
Now 6.225 21 In every variety of human employment...there are, among the numbers who do their task perfunctorily...the working men, on whom the burden of the business falls;...
ChB 6.253 7 They were the fools who cried against me...wrote the Chevalier de Boufflers to Grimm;...aye, but the but fools have the advantage of numbers.
EnFl 7.87 86 Napoleon’s tactics of marching on the angle of an army, and always presenting a superiority of numbers, is the orator’s secret also.
Farm 7.152 14 It needs science and great numbers to cultivate the best lands, and in the best manner.
MoF 10.249 26 Nature says to the American: I understand men and humor; I understand numbers...I compute...the balance of attraction and recoil. I have measured out to you by weight and tally the powers you need.
numerous, adj. (cont.)
HDC 11.46 3 [John Winthrop] advised, seeing the freemen were grown so numerous, to send deputies from every town once in a year to revise the
laws and to assess all monies.
HDC 11.55 5 In 1643, the colony was so numerous that it became
expedient to divide it into four counties, Concord being included in
Middlesex.
HDC 11.63 1 Randolph at this period [1666] writes to the English
governors, concerning the country towns; The farmers are numerous and
wealthy.
EWI 11.121 20 [Charles Metcalfe] further describes the erection of
numerous churches, chapels and schools which the new population [of
James] required.
PLT 12.21 5 [A thought] comes single like a foreign traveller,—but find
out its name, and it is related to a powerful and numerous family.
CL 12.150 2 [The Indian] consults by way of natural compass, when he
travels: (1) large pine-trees, which bear more numerous branches on their
southern side: (2) ant-hills. (3) aspens.
EurB 12.375 3 ...the obvious division of modern romance is into two kinds:
first, the novels of costume or of circumstance, which is...vastly the most
numerous.
nun, n. (4)
Wsp 6.228 4 [St. Philip Neri] undertook to visit the nun and ascertain her
character.
Wsp 6.228 9 [St. Philip Neri] told the abbess the wishes of his Holiness,
and begged her to summon the nun without delay.
Wsp 6.228 10 [St. Philip Neri] told the abbess the wishes of his Holiness,
and begged her to summon the nun without delay. The nun was sent for...
Wsp 6.228 13 ...Philip [Neri] stretched out his leg, all bespattered with
mud, and desired [the nun] to draw off his boots. The young nun...drew
back with anger...
nursery, n. (1)
Farm 7.149 6 As [the farmer] nursed his Thanksgiving turkeys on bread and
milk, so he will pamper his peaches and grapes on the viands they like
best.
nursery-books, n. (1)
Boks 7.205 24 The Methodsists have acquired a face; the Quakers, a face;
the Methodists have a prevailing health that will let him nurse the
injury of orators.
Elo1 7.95 18 The college was to be the nurse and home of genius;...
nursing, n. (2)
ET4 5.65 22 The pictures on the chimney-tiles of [the American's] nursery
were pictures of these [English] people.
ChW 6.251 11 once counted in a little neighborhood and found that every
able-bodied man had say from twelve to fifteen persons dependent on him
for material aid,—to whom he is to be...for nursery and hospital...
Elo1 7.95 18 The resistance to slavery in this country has been a fruitful
nursery of orators.
DL 7.106 19 The first ride into the country...the books of the nursery, are
new chapters of joy [to the child].
Farm 7.148 9 In September, when the pears hang heaviest...comes usually
a gusty day which...throws down the heaviest fruit in bruised heaps.
The planter took the hint of the Sequoias...surrounded the orchard with a
nursery of birches and evergreens.
Sue 7.286 12 We have seen an American woman write a novel...which...
was read with equal interest to three audiences, namely, in the parlor, in
the kitchen and in the nursery of every house.
PI 8.53 22 Outside of the nursery the beginning of literature is the prayers
of a people...
PI 8.68 8 How fast we outgrow the books of the nursery...
SovE 10.192 7 The student discovers one day that he lives in enchantment...
...and through this enchanted gallery he is led by unseen guides to read
and learn the laws of Heaven. This discovery may come early,—sometimes in
the nursery, to a rare child....
nurture, n. (3)
DSA 1.128 8 In [the Christian church], all of us have had our birth and nurture.
ET4 5.67 13 ...[the fair Saxon man] is moulded for...civility, marriage, the nurture of children...
ET11 5.175 16 Of Richard Beauchamp, Earl of Warwick, the Emperor told Henry V. that no Christian king had such another knight for wisdom, nurture and manhood...

nut, n. (2)
Fdsp 2.201 20 ...the sweet sincerity of joy and peace which I draw from this alliance with my brother’s soul is the nut itself whereof all nature and all thought is but the husk and shell.
PPh 4.76 25 Here is the world, sound as a nut...

nutation, n. (1)
SA 8.96 26 When Molyneux fancied that the observations of the nutation of the earth’s axis destroyed Newton’s theory of gravitation, he tried to break it softly to Sir Isaac...

Nute, Rev. Mr., n. (1)
AKan 11.256 18 Do the Committee of Investigation say that the outrages [in Kansas] have been overstated? ...Is it an exaggeration, that...Mr. Jennison of Groton, Mr. Phillips of Berkshire, have been murdered? That Mr. Robinson of Fitchburg has been imprisoned? Rev. Mr. Nute of Springfield seized...

Nut-Meadow, adj. (1)
Thor 10.482 20 Devil’s-needles zigzagging along the Nut-Meadow brook.

nutriment, n. (6)
Nat 1.36 13 The understanding...finds nutriment and room for its activity in this worthy scene.
DSA 1.139 13 There is a good ear, in some men, that draws supplies to virtue out of very indifferent nutriment.
Pt1 3.21 3 All the facts of...nutriment...are symbols of the passage of the world into the soul of man...
ET14 5.250 2 ...[Carlyle’s] imagination, finding no nutriment in any creation, avenged itself by celebrating the majestic beauty of the laws of decay.
Wth 6.93 10 Men of sense esteem wealth to be...the converting of the sap and juices of the planet to the incarnation and nutriment of their design.
Insp 8.281 11 ...I fancy that my logs...are a kind of muses. So of all the particulars of health and exercise and fit nutriment and tonics.

nutritious, adj. (2)
UGM 4.3 12 They who lived with [good men] found life glad and nutritious.
ET4 5.69 10 [The English] use a plentiful and nutritious diet.

nuts, n. (7)
Tran 1.338 20 The squirrel hoards nuts and the bee gathers honey, without knowing what they do...
Art1 2.364 12 Under an oak-tree loaded with leaves and nuts...I stand in a thoroughfare:...
Pow 6.68 12 Men of this surcharge of arterial blood cannot live on nuts, herb-tea, and elegies:...
WD 7.168 24 Remember what boys think in the morning...of Thanksgiving or Christmas. The very stars in their courses wink to them of nuts and cakes:...
Thor 10.467 25 [Thoreau] remarked that the Flora of Massachusetts embraced almost all the important plants of America...the ash, the maple, the beech, the nuts.
Cl 12.159 5 Those who persist [in walking] from year to year...and...know the lakes, the hills, where grapes, berries and nuts, where the rare plants are,...these we call professors.
EurB 12.371 24 ...[Ben Jonson] is a countryman at a harvest-home, attending his ox-cart from the fields, loaded...with nuts and berries...

nymphs, n. (3)
Nat 1.11 11 ...the same scene which yesterday breathed perfume and glittered as for the frolic of the nymphs is overspread with melancholy to-day.
DL 7.130 23 The man, the woman, needs not the embellishment of canvas and marble, whose every act is a subject for the sculptor, and to whose eye the gods and nymphs never appear ancient...
Imtl 8.350 19 [Yama said to Nachiketas] All those desires that are difficult to gain in the world of mortals, all those ask thou at thy pleasure;—those fair nymphs of heaven with their chariots...
oak, n. (23)

oak, adj. (1)

leaf which they will resume in autumn when it is ripe.

[Lincoln] was thoroughly American...a quite native,

stroke,/ Like the blows of a lumberer felling an oak...

of right to his place that an oak or a mountain have to theirs.

gold,/ Still floats upon the morning wind,/ Still whispers to the willing

LS 11.2 3

excitants of the muse.

...the oak and maple are red with the same colors on the new

CL 12.139 6

aboriginal man, as an acorn from the oak;...

Webster] worked with...the same quiet and sure feeling

Hotel [Concord].

Insp 8.227 15 ...the air and water that hang invisibly around us hasten to become solid in the oak and the animal.

Ins p 8.290 17

...natural parks of oak and pine...are excitants of the muse.

LS 11.2 3

The word by seers or sibyls told/ In groves of oak, or fanes of gold./* Still floats upon the morning wind./* Still whispers to the willing

mind/

HDC 11.37 22

It is said that the covenant made with the Indians...was made under a great oak, formerly standing near the site of the Middlesex Hotel [Concord].

FS LN 11.222 26 [Webster] worked with...the same quiet and sure feeling of right to his place that an oak or a mountain have to theirs.

TP ar 11.284 9 /[Theodore Parker]’s periods fall on you, stroke after stroke/ Like the blows of a lumberer felling oak/...
obedience, n. (cont.)
OS 2.276 21 I live...with persons who...express a certain obedience to the
great instincts to which I live.
OS 2.281 14 In these communications...of the soul] the power to see is not
separated from the will to do, but the insight proceeds from obedience, and
the obedience proceeds from a joyful perception.
NER 3.284 21 Obedience to [a man’s] genius is the only liberating
influence.
NER 3.284 26...only by obedience to his genius...does an angel seem to
arise before a man...
SwM 4.140 24 We should have listened on our knees to any favorite, who,
by stricter obedience, had brought his thoughts into parallelism with the
celestial currents.
ETS 5.104 20 [The Englishman] has that aplomb which results from...the
obedience of all the powers to the will:...
ETB 5.131 23 [The English] are good at storming redoubts...but not, I
think, at...any passive obedience...
ET17 5.291 17...what is nowhere better found than in England, a cultivated
person...surrounded by a happy home, with Honor, love, obedience, groups of friends, is of all institutions the best.
F 6.6 14 By the same obedience to other thoughts we learn [their power]...
Wth 6.101 9...a mass is an immense centre of motion [said the Marseilles
banker], but it must be begun, it must be kept up:...and he might have added
that the way in which it must be begun and kept up is by obedience to the
law of parts.
Wth 6.101 13 Success consists in close appliance to the laws of the world,
and since those laws are intellectual and moral, an intellectual and moral
obedience.
Wsp 6.240 16...the last lesson of life...is a voluntary obedience, a
necessitated freedom.
PI 8.30 22...colder moods...insinuate, or, as it were, muffle the fact to suit
the poverty or caprice of their expression...being unable to fuse and mould
their words and images to fluid obedience...
Insp 8.281 4 The perfection of writing is...when the mind finds perfect
obedience in the body.
Insp 8.297 11 These are some hints towards what is in all education a chief
necessity,—the right government, or...the right obedience to the powers of
the human soul.
Dem 10.6 12 In a dream we have the instinctive obedience, the same
torpidity of the highest power...as these metamorphosed men [animals]
 exhibit.
Aris 10.61 20...by secret obedience, [the generous soul] has made a place
for himself in the world:...
PerF 10.84 4 Obedience alone gives the right to command.
PerF 10.84 8...this child of the dust throws himself by obedience into the
circuit of the heavenly wisdom, and shares the secret of God.
Chr 2.103 15...the acts which [the moral sentiment] suggests—as when
it...sets [a man] on some asceticism or some practice of self-examination
...by obedience we command...
SovE 10.198 3 We cannot disenchant, we cannot impoverish ourselves, by
obedience.
SovE 10.198 4...by obedience we command...
Schr 10.264 3...the colored boy had no friend, and no future. This worked
power to him.
Schr 10.264 7...I confess to some titillation of my ears from a rattling oath.
ACri 12.288 9...[the West Point officer] looked rather ashamed, but went
through the drill without an oath.
Milt1 12.264 7...heaven and earth forty-seven years before.
JBS 11.278 23...five hundred or a thousand slaves was...the keeping of an oath made to
obligation.
MN 1.199 27...nature descends always from above. It is unbroken
obedience.
MR 1.249 16...if a woman...she discards...a juster way of thinking
than mine. I ought to confess it by my respect and obedience...
Tran 1.338 27 Shall we say then that...Transcendentalism is...the
product of a fact proper to man in his integrity, excessive only when
his imperfect obedience hinders the satisfaction of his wish?
Tran 1.352 19...[the Transcendentalist says, my faith] is a certain brief
experience, which...made me aware...that to me belonged, a trust, a
duty, obedience, and the worship of ideas.
Hist 2.238 3 The crumbling influence of a hard formalist on a young child,
paralyzing the understanding, and that without producing indifference, but
only fear and obedience...is a familiar fact.
Hist 2.354...who cannot answer by a superior wisdom these facts or
questions of time, serve them. Facts...tyrannize over them, and make the
men of routine...in whom a literal obedience to facts has extinguished
every spark of that light by which man is truly man.
SR 2.70 3 Who has more obedience than I masters me...
SR 2.72 16 If we cannot at once rise to the sanctities of obedience and faith,
let us at least resist our temptation:...
obedience, n. (cont.)
II 12.87 11 Obedience to its genius...is the particular of faith:... 
Mcm 12.110 11 When we live...by obedience to the law of the mind instead of by passion,...one Mind will enter into us.
Cmnt 12.123 16...each talent links itself so fast with self-love and with petty advantage that it loses sight of its obedience...
Bost 12.204 18 In Massachusetts [Nature] did not want epic poems and dramas yet, but first, farmers to till and tend corn for the world. Corn yes, but...corn with the Thanks of the Giver; and the best thanks, namely, obedience to his law:...
Bost 12.205 2 [The people of Massachusetts] knew, as God knew, that commandment of Nature comes by obedience to Nature:...
Milt 12.265 5 in like spirit. [Milton] reports to the suspicious calumny respecting his morning haunts. Those morning haunts are where they should be, at home:...up and stirring...with useful and generous labors preserving the body’s health and hardiness, to render lightsome, clear and lustful obedience to the mind...

obedient, adj. (10)
Nat 1.76 5...to pure spirit [nature]...is obedient.
SL 2.142 21 Foolish, whenever you take the meanness and formality of that thing you do, instead of converting it into the obedient spirituelle of your character and aims.
ET10 5.159 2 Iron and steel are very obedient.
F 6.21 19 In its last and loftiest ascensions, insight itself and the freedom of the will is one of [Fate’s] obedient members.
WD 7.150 26 Cannot we be a little abstemious and obedient? 
War 11.164 16 Observe the ideas of the present day...see...how timber, brick, lime and stone have flown into convenient shape, obedient to the master-idea reigning in the minds of many persons.
FRep 11.514 5 In our popular politics you may note that each aspirant who rises above the crowd, however at first making his obedient apprenticeship in party tactics...soon learns that it is by no means by obeying the vulgar weathercock of his party...that real power is gained...
Cmnt 12.123 24 the idea of a college is an assembly of such men, obedient each to this pure light [of thought:]
CL 12.167 7...as soon as man...knows that Nature and he are from one source, and that he, when humble and obedient, is nearer to the source...then Nature has a lord.
Pray 12.353 2 My Father, when I cannot be cheerful or happy, I can be true and obedient...

obeisance, n. (1)
Carl 10.495 4 Nor can that decorum...in which all the Englishman exceeds all nations, win from [Carllyle] any obeisance.

obelix, n. (6)
Art 2.754 15...it has been remarked by Goethe that the granite breaks into parallelopipeds, which broken in two, one part would be an obelix:... 
Art 2.754 23 [Goethe] suggested, we may see in any stone wall, on a fragment of rock, the projecting veins of harder stone which have resisted the action of frost and water which has decomposed the rest. This appearance certainly gave the hint of the hieroglyphics inscribed on the Egyptians obelix.
SMC 15.358 15 London [Concord] has thought fit to signify its honor for a few of its sons by raising an obelisk in the square.
SMC 11.350 25 I shall say of this obelisk [the Concord Monument]...what Richter says of the volcano in the fair landscape of Naples: Vesuvius stands in theDismiss of Nature, and exults everything, as war does the age. 
SMC 11.374 22 Fellow citizens: the obelisk [at Concord] records only the names of the dead.
MLit 12.324 25 It was with [Goethe] a favorite task to find a theory of every institution, custom, art, work of art, which he observed. Witness his explanation...of the obelisk of Egypt, as growing out of a common natural fracture in the granite parallelopiped in Upper Egypt...

Oberlin, n. (1)
DS 1.145 23 Friends enough you shall find who will hold up to your emulation Wesleys and Oberlin...

obey, v. (71)
Nat 1.20 12 All those things for which men plough, build, or sail, obey virtue:... 
DS 1.132 1 The sublime is excited in me by the great stoical doctrine, Obedy thyself.
LE 1.155 3 The invitation to address you this day...was a call so welcome that I made haste to obey it.
LE 1.165 11 The condition of our incarnation in a private self seems to be a perpetual tendency...to obey the private impulse, to the exclusion of the law of universal being.
MN 1.209 20 If the man will exactly obey [that well-known voice], it will adopt him...
Con 1.307 16 [The youth says] Like the Persian noble of old, I ask that I may be your obedient.
Tran 1.357 23 Let [the Transcendentalist] obey the Genius then most when his impulse is wildest:... 
YA 1.387 17 I call upon you, young men, to obey your heart and be the nobility of this land.
SR 2.73 1...henceforward I obey no law less than the eternal law.
SR 2.79 7 Speak thou, speak any man with us, and we will obey.
obey, v. (cont.)

MMEm 10.416 11 [Mary Moody Emerson writes]: Could I have those hours in which in fresh youth I said, To obey God is joy, though there was no hereafter? I should rejoice, though returning to dust.

Carl 10.493 6 If a toky takes heart at [Carlyle’s] hatred of stamp-ortatory and model republics, he replies, Yes, the idea of a pig-headed soldier who will obey orders, and fire on his own father at the command of his officer, is a great comfort to the aristocratic mind.

Gr 10.205 4 —...it was enough to obey to the utmost the truth he saw.— [George Stearns] became, in the most natural manner, an indispensable power in the state.

LS 11.19 12 To eat bread is one thing; to love the precepts of Christ and resolve to obey them is quite another.

LS 11.21 14 What I revere and obey in [Christianity] is its reality...

HDC 11.52 2 The questions which the Indians put [to John Eliot] betray their reason and their ignorance. Can Jesus Christ understand prayers in the Indian language? If a man be wise, and his sachem weak, must he obey him?

FSLC 11.191 20 Even the Canon Law says (in malis promissa non exped servare fidem), Neither allegiance nor oath can bind to obey that which is wrong.

FSLC 11.191 26 All persons who have any conscience or modesty agree that a person ought not to obey such commands as are evidently contrary to the laws of God.

FSLN 11.198 3 You have a law [The Fugitive Slave Law] which no man can obey, or abet the obeying, without loss of self-respect...

ET18 5.304 1 If the spirit which...put forth such gigantic energy in the

ET14 5.241 25 A few generalizations always circulate in the world...and these are in the world constants, like the Copernican and Newtonian theories in physics. In England these...do all have a kind of filial retrospect to Plato and the Greeks. Of this kind is Lord Bacon’s sentence, that Nature is commanded by obeying her;...

ET15 5.304 1 [England's] colonial policy, obeying the necessities of a vast empire, has become liberal.

F 6.43 22 What is the city in which we sit here, but an aggregate of incongruous materials which have obeyed the will of some man?

F 6.28 7...that I may learn to...hear and save its oracles and obey them.

PLT 12.14 71 observe with curiosity [the Intellect’s] risings and settings...what was blur to everybody else.

PLT 12.61 20 If the first rule is to obey your genius, in the second place the good mind is known by the choice of what is positive.

CInt 12.119 26 I wish to see that Mirabeau who knows how...to obey, and yet...to him with a million hands just as implicitly as his own masters obey him.

A Cri 12.303 2...this is the ball that is tossed...in the history of every mind by sovereignty of thought to make facts and men obey our present humor or...the spirit and peculiarity of that impression nature makes on...

FSLC 11.198 3 You have a law [The Fugitive Slave Law] which no man can obey, or abet the obeying, without loss of self-respect...

FSLN 11.234 23 Covenants are of no use without honest men to keep them; laws of none but with loyal citizens to obey them.

AcCiv 31.301 1 I wish we saw in the people that inspiration which, if good and wise, would obey the same, would leave the government behind...

A Lin 11.331 21 ...[Lincoln] had a strong sense of duty, of which it was very easy for him to obey.

FR ep 11.536 13 A man for success...must obey ideas...

ET15 5.297 16...as soon as the constitution ordains an immoral law, it...

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Grts 8.302 4 What anecdotes of any man do we wish to hear or read? Only the best. Certainly...those in which he rose above all competition by obeying a light that shone to him alone.

Imtl 8.345 6...we live by choice...by the vivacity of the laws which we obey, and obeying share their life...

I 11.277 19 The old law of science, Imperat, perdendo, we command by obeying, is forever true...

II 12.82 11 Every man comes into Nature impressed with his own polarity or bias, in obeying which his power, opportunity and happiness reside.

Bost 12.188 16 [Boston]...is a...of men of principle, obeying a sentiment...

Milt 12.267 14...who is there, almost [wrote Milton], that measures...dignity by lowliness? Obeying this sentiment, Milton deserved the apostrophe of Wordsworth;—Pure as the naked heavens, majestic, free,/ So didst thou travel on life’s common way! In cheerful godliness;.../

MNN 1.204 6...the spirit and peculiarity of that impression nature makes on us is this, that...the whole...obeys that redundancy or excess of life which in conscious beings we call ecstasy.

OS 2.275 24 Within the same sentiment is the germ of intellectual growth, which obeys the same laws.

Cir 2.303 25 ...[a man] has a helm which he obeys...

Pr 3.35 21 Everything on which [Swedensborg’s] eye rests, obeys the impulses of moral nature.

SwM 4.130 14 Success, or a fortunate genius, seems to depend...on a due proportion...of moral and mental power, which perhaps obeys the law of those chemical ratios which make a proportion in volumes necessary to combination.

BHR 6.178 12 The eye obeys exactly the action of the mind.

Come 8.171 8...among the women in the street, you shall see one...wearing withal an expression of meek submission to her bonnet and dress; and another whose dress obeyes and heightens the expression of her form.

PC 8.220 12...power obeys reality, and not appearance...
obituaries, n. (1)

obeys, v.

it, there is diversity...

PLT 12.21 18

Prch 10.228 20

[Nature's] communication obeys the gospel rule, yea or nay.

obeys...

[The susceptible man]...obeys a preexisting right which he fancy...that he...obeys a high family destiny;...

Grts 8.307 15

Dem1 10.22 8

the sensual allurement of an object and not see the sensual hurt;...

Comp 2.105 26

God whole in each object...

SL 2.161 22

every object in nature...

Hist 2.36 10

This [idealistic] manner of looking at things transfers every...men are...very foolish children, who...are the victims at all in nature...

never forborne. Tenderly, tenderly, they woo and court us from every object

soul, [the lover] presently exhausts it. But the love remains in his mind, and...if the object [beloved] be not itself a living and expanding

MN 1.217 23

...the poet finds himself not near enough to his object.

Nat2 3.191 15

...the room was getting warm in winter days. Unluckily, in

Nat2 3.196 22

stillness that follows a pageant which has just gone by.

Nat2 3.172 10

galvanic circuit complete...

A subject and an object,—it takes so much to make the

Art1 2.355 3

This...power to fix the momentary eminency of an object...the painter and sculptor exhibit in color and in stone.

Art1 2.355 8 ...
oxygen has its roots in central nature.

Art1 2.355 17 Presently we pass to some other object, which rounds itself into a whole...

Ptick 13 13 Being used as a type, a second wonderful value appears in the object...

Ptl 3.20 15 The poet...puts eyes and a tongue into every dumb and inanimate object.

Ptl 3.36 9 There was this perception in [Swedenborg] which makes the poet or see an object of awe and terror...

Exp 3.46 22 Every ship is a romantic object, except that we sail in.

Exp 3.77 9 Marriage (in what is called the spiritual world) is impossible, because the iniquity between any object and every object.

Exp 3.77 14 The subject is the receiver of Godhead, and at every comparison must feel his being enhanced by that cryptic might. Though not in energy, yet by presence, this magazine of substance cannot be otherwise than felt; nor can any force of intellect attribute to the object the proper deity which sleeps or wakes forever in every subject.

Exp 3.79 23 Thus inevitably does...every object fall successively into the subject itself.

Exp 3.80 22 A subject and an object,—it takes so much to make the galvanic circuit complete...

Chr1 3.96 18 ...

Never one object underneath the sun/ Will I behold

Let [a man] front the object of his worst apprehension...

Fdsp 2.216 22 [Friendship] treats its object as a god, that it may deify both.

Lovers...exchange the passion which once could not lose sight of its object, for a cheerful disengagement, whether present or absent, of each other's designs.

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MoS 4.150 24 The genius is a genius by the first look he casts on any object.

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ShP 4.202 7 There is somewhat touching in the madness with which the painting age miscopies the object on which all candles shine...

NMW 4.233 26 [Napoleon] would shorten a straight line to come at his object.

NMW 4.234 7 [Napoleon] saw only the object: and the obstacle must give way.

GoW 4.261 22 ...the round is all memoranda and signatures, and every object covered over with hints which speak to the intelligent.

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We have all attended meetings called for some object in existence, aloof...

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MMEm 10.431 18 No object of science or observation ever was pointed before the eye or ear, but a reminder of its law...

Then the thing seen will no longer be what it was, a mere sensuous object...

The ambitious and mercenary bring their last new mumbo-jumbo....and, by detaching the object from its relations, easily succeed in making it seen in a glare:

ETJ 5.56 2 I reply to all the urgencies that refer me to this and that object indispensably to be seen,—Yes, to see England well needs a hundred years;

ETJ 5.56 24 ...the steadiness of the aim [of the London Times] suggests the belief that this fire is directed and led by older engineers; as if persons of exact information, and with settled views of policy, supplied the writers with the basis of fact and the object to be attained.

F 6.41 9 We know what madness belongs to love,—what power to paint a vile object in hues of heaven.

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PI 8.11 17 Christianity has for its object simply to make men good and attractive, foremost to peril it for their object...

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PLT 12.40 4 [A perception] lifts the object, whether in material or moral nature, into a type.

PLT 12.44 24 A perception assimilates the thing seen. Is it only another way of suggesting relation to the whole world, and so lift the object out of a pitiful individuality.

PLT 12.39 19 An intellectual man has the power to go out of himself and see himself as an object;...

PLT 12.39 20 Every object in Nature is a word to signify some fact in the mind.

PLT 12.39 21 A man is intellectual in proportion as he can make an object of every sensation, perception and intuition;...

As every wind draws music out of the Aeolian harp, so

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Wom 11.413 25 The first thing men think of, when they love, is to exhibit their usefulness and advantages to the object of their affection.

FRep 11.541 1 Morality is the object of government.

ACiv 11.297 24 ...a man coins himself into his labor;...to secure that to him, to secure his past self to his future self, is the object of all government.

ACiv 11.309 20 Morality is the object of government.

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object, n. (cont.)

Mem. 12.107 27 ...what we wish to keep, we must once thoroughly possess. Then the thing seen will no longer be what it was...but a passion of the intellect. Then...object put the onus of being remembered on the object...CL 12.164 23 ...as man is the object of Nature, what we study in Nature is man.

Bost. 12.192 20 ...the awe [of the Massachusetts colonists] was real and overpowering in the superstition with which every new object was magnified.

MAN 12.217 14 Can this charming element [Beauty] be so abstracted by the human mind as to become a distinct and permanent object?

MAN 12.218 27 ...certain minds...possess the power of abstracting Beauty from things, and reproducing it in new forms, on any object to which accident may determine their activity; as stone, canvas, song, history.

MAN 12.221 25 Man is the highest, and indeed the only proper object of plastic art.

MAN 12.222 5 ...behold the effect of this familiar object [the human form] every day!

MAN 12.223 8 The love of beauty which never passes beyond outline and color was too slight an object to occupy the powers of [Michelangelo's] genius.

MAN 12.229 23 In the church called the Minerva, at Rome, is [Michelangelo's] Christ; an object of so much devotion to the people that the right foot has been shod with a brazen sandal to prevent it from being kissed away.

MAN 12.235 1 Where the Pope suggested to him that the [Sistine] chapel would be enriched if the figures were ornamented with gold, Michael Angelo refused to meddle with them. He said I have painted were...holy men, with whom gold was an object of contempt.

MAN 12.236 24 [...]Michelangelo [...] replies to [the Duke of Tuscany]...that he hoped he should shortly see the execution of his plans [for St. Peter's] brought to such a point that they could no longer be interfered with, and this was the natural result of his wishes.

MAN 12.241 2 [Condovi wrote] As for me...I know very well, that in a long intimacy, I never heard from [Michelangelo's] mouth a single word that was not perfectly decorous, and having for its object to extinguish in youth every improper desire.

Mitfl. 12.256 5 [Milton] defined the object of education to be, to fit a man to perform justly, skillfully and magnanimously all the offices, both private and public, of peace and war.

ACrI 12.300 17 Whatever new object we see, we perceive to be only a new version of our familiar experience...

MLlt. 12.313 3 [...]the poet now revolvs...what are the birds to me? and what is Hardiknute to me? and what am I? And this is called subjectiveness, as the eye is withdrawn from the object and fixed on the subject or mind.

MLlt. 12.328 2 Here was a man [Goethe] who...went up and down, from object to object, lifting the veil from every one, and did no more.

MLlt. 12.335 4 ...a love that fainteth at the sight of its object, is new to-day.

PPp. 12.386 8 Every object [in Carlyle] attitude...itself.

Let 12.396 22 whilst this aspiration [to improve society] has always made its mark in the lives of men of thought, in vigorous individualities it does not remain a detached object...

object, v. (1)

FR02 11.488 10 I object...to the claim of miraculous dispensation...

objected, v. (3)

Aris 10.57 12 It was objected to Gustavus that he did not better distinguish between the duties of a carabine and a general...

Thor 10.457 6 I said [to Thoreau]...who does not see with regret that his page is the last of a right materialistic treatment, which delights everybody? Henry objected, of course...

TPar 11.287 17 T is objected to [Theodore Parker] that he scattered too many illusions.

objection, n. (31)

Con 1.318 17 The objection to conservatism, when embodied in a party, is that in its love of acts it hates principles;...

Tran. 1.355 26 There is...a great deal of well-founded objection to be spoken or felt against the sayings and doings of this class [Transcendentalists].

YA 1.383 27 Whether...the objection almost universally felt by such women in the community as were mothers, to an associate life...will not prove insuperable, remains to be determined.

SR 2.54 5 The objection to conforming to usages that have become dead to us is that it scatters your force.

SR 2.81 11 I have no churlish objection to the circumnavigation of the globe for the purposes of art...

SL 2.164 1 How...I read Washington's campaigns when I have not answered the letters of my own correspondents? Is not that a just objection to much of our reading?

SR 3.59 12 The practical wisdom infers an indifference, from the omniscience of objection.

Exp 3.76 25 By love on one part and by forbearance to press objection on the other part, it is for a time settled that we will look at [Jesus] in the centre of the horizon...

NER 3.261 25 Do not be so vain of your one objection.

NMW 4.248 7 The world treated [Napoleon's] novelties just as it treats everybody's novelties...made infinite objection...
objections, n. (cont.)

Boks 7.191 18 Whenever any skeptic or bigot claims to be heard on the questions of intellect and morals, we ask if he is familiar with the books of Plato, Aristotle, and the rest. All our objections have once for all been dismissed by the common school of the world. LLNE 10.365 9 Married women I believe uniformly decided against the community. It was to them like the brassy and lacquered life in hotels. The common school was well enough, but to the common nursery they had grave objections.

LS 11.16 22 I proceed to state a few objections that in my judgment lie against [the Lord’s Supper]’s use in its present form.

LS 11.18 26 Passing other objections, I come to this, that the use of the elements [of the Lord’s Supper]...is foreign and unsuited to affect us.

LS 11.23 13 These remain some practical objections to the ordinance [the Lord’s Supper], into which I shall not now enter.

EWI 11.114 12 It was feared that the interest of the master and servant [in the West Indies] would now produce perpetual discord between them. In them, as in Antiquity...these objections had such weight that the legislature rejected the apprenticeship system.

War 11.162 20...we never make much account of objections which merely respect the actual state of the world at this moment...

War 11.167 15 Since the peace question has been before the public mind, those who affirm its right and expediency have naturally been met with objections more or less weighty.

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We give up the past to the objector, and yet we hope.

objective, adj. (11)

Hst 1.321 2 where [the story of Prometheus]...exhibits him as the deifier of Jove; it represents a state of mind which readily appears wherever the doctrine of Theism is taught in a crude, objective form...

Comp 2.97 7...each thing is a half, and suggests another thing to make it what is subjective, objective;...

Exp 3.79 20 The conscience must feel [sin] as essence, essential evil. This it is not; it has an objective existence, but no subjective.

SwM 4.124 24 That metempsychosis which is familiar in the old mythology of the Greeks...and is there objective, or really takes place in bodies by alien will.--in Swedenborg’s mind has a more philosophic character.

Plt 8.27 9...as a talent [poetry] is a magnetic tenaciousness of an image, and by the treatment demonstrating that this pigment of thought is as palpable and objective to the poet as is the ground on which he stands...

Intl 8.344 7 Goethe said: It is to a thinking being quite impossible to think himself non-existent, ceasing to think and live; so far does every one carry by the treatment demonstrating that this pigment of thought is as palpable and objective to the poet as is the ground on which he stands...

Demi 10.8 3 [Dreams] have a double consciousness, at once sub- and objective.

Parch 10.220 8 In proportion to a man’s want of goodness...the Deity becomes more objective, until finally flat idolatry prevails.

Plt 10.298 4...[Plutarch] had many qualities of the poet in his...sharp objective eyes.

Plt 10.360 23 [Plutarch’s] style is realistic, picturesque and varied; his sharp objective eyes seeing everything that moves, shines or threatens in nature or art, or thought or dreams.

Milt 12.319 2 Scott and Crabbé, who formed themselves on the past, had none of this [subjective] tendency; their poetry is objective.

objectless, adj. (1)

Mrs 1.310 18 The objects of fashion may be frivolous, or fashion may be objectless, but the nature of this union and selection can be neither frivolous nor accidental.

objector, n. (1)

OS 2.267 11 We give up the past to the objector, and yet we hope.

objects, n. (163)

Nat 1.7 21...all natural objects make a kindred impression, when the mind is open to their influence.

Nat 1.8 11 When we speak of nature in this manner, we have a distinct but most poetical sense in the mind. We mean the integrity of impression made by manifold natural objects.

Nat 1.15 13...perspective is produced, which integrates every mass of objects...into a well colored and shaded globe...

Nat 1.15 15...where the particular objects are mean and uninteresting, the landscape which they compose is round and symmetrical.

Nat 1.21 20...among sordid objects, an act of truth or heroism seems at once to draw to itself the sky as its temple...

Nat 1.27 24...man...studies relations in all objects.

Nat 1.27 27...neither can man be understood without these objects, nor these objects without man.

Nat 1.32 7 We are thus assisted by natural objects in the expression of particular meanings.

Nat 1.35 1 Material objects...are necessarily kinds of scoriae of the substantial thoughts of the Creator...

Nat 1.35 17 By degrees we may come to know the primitive sense of the permanent objects of nature...

Nat 1.35 22 A new interest not only makes objects...but it enables us to contemplate the fearful extent and multitude of objects...

Nat 1.36 20 Our dealing with sensible objects is a constant exercise in the necessary lessons of difference...

Nat 1.40 16 Sensible objects conform to the premonitions of Reason...

Nat 1.41 3...Not only resemblances exist in things whose analogy is obvious...but also in objects wherein there is great superficial unlikeness.

Nat 1.47 17 In my utter impotence...to know whether the impressions [my senses] make on me correspond with outlying objects, what difference does it make whether Orion sleeps up there in heaven, or some god paints the image in the firmament of the soul?

Nat 1.50 3 [Grace and expression]...abate somewhat of the angular distinctness of objects.

Nat 1.51 5...the most wonted objects, (make a very slight change in the position of vision,) please us most.

Nat 1.52 23...all objects shrink and expand to serve the passion of the poet.

Nat 1.53 24 This transfiguration which all material objects undergo through the passion of the poet...might be illustrated by a thousand examples from [Shakspeare’s] Plays.

Nat 1.57 4 As objects of science [ideas] are accessible to few men.

Nat 1.74 25 It will not need, when the mind is prepared for study, to search for...danger...and observation.

Ams 1.86 1...what is classification but the perceiving that these objects are not chaotic...

Ams 1.114 17 The mind of this country, taught to aim at low objects, eats upon itself.

Dsa 1.122 4...let me guide your eye to the precise objects of the sentiment [of virtue].

MN 1.200 1 The beauty of these fair objects is imported into them from a metaphysical and eternal spring.

MN 1.212 27...[the stars] would have such poets as Newton, Herschel and Laplace, who may re-exist and re-appear in the finer world of rational souls, and fill that realm with their fame. So is it with all immaterial objects.

MN 1.216 3 The imaginative faculty of the soul must be fed with objects immense and eternal.

Comp 1.325 5 Wherever there are men, are the objects of my study and love.

Tran 1.329 7 The light...falls on a great variety of objects...

Tran 1.329 10...thought only appears in the objects it classifies.

Tran 1.333 5 The materialist resists sensible masses...every mass, whether majority of numbers...or amount of objects...

Hist 2.12 14 Some may classify objects by color and size and other accidents of appearance;...

Hist 2.23 5...perhaps...[the healthy man’s] facility is deeper seated, in the increased range of his faculties of observation, which yield him points of interest wherever fresh objects meet his eyes.

Hist 2.23 10...this intellectual nomadism, in its excess, bankrupts the mind through the dissipation of power on a miscellany of objects.

Sr 2.79 17 In proportion...to the number of objects [a thought] touches...is [the pupil’s] complacency.

Lovi 1.181 10...[the ancient writers] said that the soul of man, embodied here...was soon stupefied by the light of the natural sun, and unable to see any other objects than those of this world;

Lovi 1.181 22 If...too much conversing with material objects, the soul was grossly, and misplaced its satisfaction in the body, it escaped nothing but sorrow;

Lovi 1.188 12...the objects of the affections change...

Lovi 1.288 13...the objects of the affections change, as the objects of thought do.

Fdp 2.215 20...next week I shall have languid moods, when I can well afford to occupy myself with foreign objects;...

Hsm 2.251 27...[heroism’s] ultimate objects are the last defiance of falsehood and wrong, and the power to bear all that can be inflicted by evil agents.

Hsm 2.259 19 Let the maiden, with erect soul...search in turn all the objects that solicit her eye...

Cir 2.316 2...one man’s wisdom [is] another’s folly; as one beholds the same objects from a higher point.

Int 2.326 24 All that mass of mental and moral phenomena which we do not make objects of voluntary thought, come within the power of fortune;...

Int 2.341 10...the truth was in us before it was reflected to us from natural objects.

Artl 2.355 23...it is the right and property of all natural objects...to be for...

Artl 2.355 18 From this succession of excellent objects [of art] we learn at all the immensity of the world...

Artl 2.355 15 Since what skill is...shown...in a work of the highest art is...
objects, n. (cont.)

PT 3.34 11 The poet did not stop at the color or the form, but read their meaning; neither may he rest in this meaning, but he makes the same objects the exponent of his new thought.

Exp 3.48 20 ...souls never touch their objects.

Exp 3.49 19 Take this evanescence and lucidity of all objects...to be the most unhandsome part of our condition.

Exp 3.55 5 The secret of the illusoriness is in the necessity of a succession of moods or objects.

Exp 3.55 13 We need change of objects.

Exp 3.76 2 ...perhaps there are no objects.

Exp 3.76 6 ...now, the rapaciousness of this new power, which threatens to absorb all things, engulfs us. Nature, art, persons, letters, religions, objects, successively tumble in...

Exp 3.80 8 The partial action of each strong mind in one direction is a telescope for the objects on which it is pointed.

Chr 3.92 15 In the new objects we recognize the old game....

Msr 3.130 17 The objects of fashion may be frivolous, or fashion may be objectless, but the nature of this union and selection can be neither frivolous nor accidental.

Msr 3.136 27 Let the incomunicable objects of nature and the metaphysical isolation of man teach us independence.

Msr 3.149 7 A man is but a little thing in the midst of the objects of nature...

Gts 3.162 18 We arraign society if it do not give us...opportunity, love, reverence and objects of veneration.

Nat 2.318 4 The cool disengaged air of natural objects makes them enviable to us...

Nat 2.318 20 They say that by electro-magnetism your salad shall be grown from the seed whilst your fowl is roasting for dinner; it is a symbol...of our condensation and acceleration of objects...

Nat 2.319 15 The world is midprecipitated, and the volatile essence is forever escaping again into the state of free thought. Hence the virtue and punctual attention of the intellect is the object on the mind of natural objects.

Pol 3.212 22 The theory of politics...which [men] have expressed the best they could in their laws and in their revolutions, considers persons and property, as the two objects for whose protection government exists.

UGW 4.299 [Children] shed their own abundant beauty on the objects they behold.

PPh 4.68 27 You will have, for one of the sections of the visible world, images, that is, both shadows and reflections:--for the other section, the objects of these images.

Swm 4.118 7 One would say that as soon as men had the first hint that every sensible object...subsists...as a picture-language to tell another story of beings and duties...that each man would ask of all objects what they mean.

Swm 4.120 10 [Swedenborg] had borrowed from Plato the fine fable of a most ancient people, men better than we and dwelling nigher to the gods; and Swedenborg added...that these, when they saw terrestrial objects, did not think at all about them, but only about those which they signified.

Swm 4.122 [The London Times] has shown those qualities which are diplomatically three or four times...here was a teaching which accompanied him...into natural objects, and showed their origin and meaning.

MoS 4.183 18 This faith avails to the whole emergency of life and objects.

The world is saturated with deity and with law.

SHP 4.214 6 Daguerre learned how to let one flower etch its image on his plate of iodine, and then proceeds at leisure to etch a million. There are always objects, but there was never representation.

SHp 6.113 21 Let a man who belongs to the class of nobles, namely who have found out that they can do something, relieve himself of all vague squandering on objects not his.

Ctr 6.135 4 ...if a man seeks a companion who can look at objects for their own sake and without affection or self-reference, he will find the fewest who will give him that satisfaction...

Ctr 6.153 15 You say the gods ought to respect a life whose objects are their own...

Ctr 6.159 17 [People] do not know the charm with which all moments and objects can be embellished.

Bty 6.184 18 ...to youths or maidens who have great objects at heart, we cannot exot [dress circles] highly.

Wsp 6.228 8 The great class...the men who could not make their hands meet around their objects...suggest what they cannot execute.

Chb 6.252 8 The right partisan is a heady, narrow man, who...if he falls on objects which have a brief importance...he prefers it to the universe...

Chb 6.271 8 The success which will contain [men] is a bargain...a legacy and the like. With these objects, their conversation deals with surfaces...

Bty 6.277 6 ...how far off and at arm's length [our science] is from its objects!

Bty 6.288 15 ...the beauty which certain objects have for [man] is the friendless bee which expands the thought...

Bty 6.295 1 In all design, art lies in making your object prominent, but there is a prior art in choosing objects that are prominent.

Bty 6.295 24 How many copies are there of the Belvedere Apollo...the Temple of Vesta? These are objects of tenderness to all.

IIl 3.613 10 The mysteries and scenery of the [Mammoth] cave had the same dignity that belongs to all natural objects.

Il 3.612 12 [The boy] has no better friend or influence than Scott, Shakespeare, Plutarch and Quintus, and the man lives to other objects, but who dare affirm that they are more real?

Art 7.42 15 All powerful action is performed by bringing the forces of Nature to bear upon our objects.

DL 7.104 10 Carry [the nestler] out of doors,--he is overpowered...by the excess of natural objects...

DL 7.118 17 ...the higher perceptions find their objects everywhere;

DL 7.129 26 ...let [a man] not think that a property in beautiful objects is necessary to his apprehension of them.

Boks 7.265 7 [Horace, Tacitus, Martial] will bring [the student] to Gibson, who will...convey him...down--with notice of all remarkable objects on the way--through fourteen hundred years of time.

Clb 7.225 12 Varied foods, climates, beautiful objects...are the necessity of the exigent system of our bodies.

Clb 7.225 13 Varied foods, climates, beautiful objects,--and especially the alternation of a large variety of objects,--are the necessity of this exigent system of ours.

Suc 7.297 27 'T is the fulness of man that runs over into objects...

Suc 7.302 9 The world is enlarged for us, not by new objects...

PI 8.7 10 One of these vortices or self-directions of thought is the impulse to search resemblance, affinity, identity, in all its objects...

PI 8.8 19 Natural objects, if individually described and out of connection, are not yet known...

PI 8.12 8 God himself...communicates with us...dark resemblances in objects lying all around us.

PI 8.72 7...the poet listens to conversation and beholds all objects in Nature, to give back, not them, but a new and transcendent whole.

Suc 8.22 15 Man runs about restless and in pain when his condition or the objects about him do not fully match his thought.

PI 8.28 20...[Lear] becomes fanciful with Tom, playing with the superficial resemblances of objects.

PI 8.45 15...no matter what objects are near [water]...they become beautiful by being reflected.

PI 8.53 17 Poetry being an attempt to express...the beauty and soul in [the hero's] aspect as it shines to fancy and feeling; and so of all other objects in Nature: runs into fable, personifies every fact...

Imp 8.274 22 Plato...notes that the perception is only accomplished by long familiarity with the objects of intellect...

Imp 8.281 27 The wealth of the mind in this respect of seeing is like that of a looking-glass, which is never tired or worn by any multitude of objects which it reflects.

Imp 8.290 24 William Blake said, Natural objects always did and do weaken, deaden and obliterate imagination in me.

Imtl 8.336 5 These long-lived or long-enduring objects are to us, as we see them, only symbols of somewhat in us far longer-lived.

Imtl 8.351 5 Yama said [to Nachiketas], One thing is good, another is pleasant. Blessed is he who takes the good, but he who chooses the pleasant loses the object of man. But thou, considering the objects of desire, hast taken them, only symbols of somewhat in us far longer-lived.

Insp 8.291 20 Aris 10.55 3 All powerful action is performed by bringing the forces of Nature to bear upon our objects.

Aris 10.55 3 You say the gods ought to respect a life whose objects are their own...

Aris 10.55 3 He is beautiful in face, in port, in manners, who is absorbed in objects which he truly believes to be superior to himself.

Sulp 10.163 20 We talk about the beauty of objects...and you lead us to suppose that they had lived in a museum, where all the objects were monsters and extremes.

Sulp 10.171 18 Whenever the true objects of action appear, they are to be heartily sought.

SoV 10.202 1 It is a necessity of the human mind that he who looks at one object should look away from all other objects.
objects, n. (cont.)

SovE 10.206 1 We delight in children...because of their reverence for their seniors, and for their objects of belief.

SovE 10.206 10 You cannot impoverish man by taking away these objects above him without ruin.

SovE 10.207 3 In religion too we want objects above...

SovE 10.207 12 It becomes us to consider whether we cannot have a real feeling for real objects in lieu of these false ones.

CSC 10.373 22 This [Charles Street] Convention never printed any report of its deliberations...the professed objects of those persons who felt the greatest interest in its meetings being simply the elucidation of truth through free discussion.

EzR 10.393 5 [Ezra Ripley] watched with interest...all the common objects that engage the thought of the farmer.

MMEm 10.418 7 Weary at times of objects so tedious to hear and see.

MMEm 10.426 7 The mystic dream which is shed over the season. O, to discern in a dead face lose external objects a little more!

Thor 10.453 15 A natural skill for mensuration, growing out of...his habit of ascertaining the measures and distances of objects which interested him...

and his intimate knowledge of the territory about Concord, made [Thoreau] drift into the profession of land-surveyor.

EWI 11.146 19...some degree of dependency is pardonable, when...[the negro] observes...those whose attention should be nailing to the grand objects of this cause [emancipation], so hotly offended by whatever incidental petulances or infirmities of indiscreet defenders of the negro, as to permit themselves to be ranged with the enemies of the human race. ...

War 11.155 8 Nature implants with life...perpetual struggle...to attain to a mastery and the security of a permanent, self-defending being; and to each creature these objects are made so dear that it risks its life continually in the struggle for these ends.

Wom 11.417 12 [Women] emit from their pores a colored atmosphere...and see all objects through this warm-tinted mist that envelops them. 

Wom 11.418 18...there are multitudes of men who live to objects quite out of themselves.

Humb 11.458 7...at any point on land or sea [Humboldt] found the objects of his researches.

PLT 12.4 6 [These higher laws] also are objects of science...

PLT 12.10 15 A man is measured by the angle at which he looks at objects.

PLT 12.10 22 The laws and powers of the Intellect have...a stupendous peculiarity, of being at once observers and observed. So that it is difficult to hold them fast, as objects of examination.

PLT 12.12 25...just in proportion to the activities of thought on the study of outward objects...in that proportion the faculties of the mind had a healthy growth...

PLT 12.16 15 In my thought I seem to stand on the bank of a river and watch the endless flow of the stream, floating objects of all shapes, colors and natures;...

PLT 12.34 19...though [instinct] does not show objects, yet it shows the way. 

PLT 12.56 1 The right partisan is a heady man, who...sees some one thing with heat and exaggeration; and if he falls among other narrow men, or objects which have a brief importance, prefers it to the universe...

II 12.66 3 It is very certain that a man’s whole possibility is contained in that habitual first look which he casts on all objects.

II 12.68 12...in proportion as man rises above the servitude to wealth and objects that guide your walks.

As Linnaeus made a dial of plants, so shall you of all the useful objects...

II 12.69 12...in proportion as man rises above the servitude to wealth and objects that guide your walks.

LLNE 10.348 1 Fourier...sent men under the obligation which a generous mind always confers...

FSLC 11.190 3 The laws especially draw their obligation only from their concurrence with [the spiritual element].

obligations, n. (3)

Chw 6.277 20 The main difference between people seems to be that one man can come under obligations on which you can rely,—is obligable; and another is not.

obliged, v. (4)

EMs 3.141 3...society demands in its patrician class another element...which it significantly terms good-nature,—expressing all degrees of generosity, from the lowest willingness and faculty to oblige, up to the heights of magnanimity and love.

PC 8.230 9 It is an old legend of just men. Noblesse oblige;...

PLt 10.308 22...[Plutarch] wishes the philosopher...to commend himself to men of public regards and ruling genius; for, if he once possess such a man with principles of honor and religion, he takes a compendious method, by doing good to one, to oblige a great part of mankind.

FSLC 11.191 22 No engagement (to a sovereign) can oblige or even authorize a man to violate the laws of Nature.

obliged, adj. (3)

Gts 3.163 20...the expectation of gratitude...is continually punished by the total insensibility of the obliging person.

ET18 5.302 2...a letter addressed as mine is [to Van Buren], and recorded for their beauty, for the delight they give, not for their obligation;...

LVB 11.95 16...it is not impossible to mend...at any point on land or sea [Humboldt] found the objects of his researches.

obligations, n. (1)

CI. 12.149 8 The Hindoos called fire Agni...bearer of oblations...

obligable, adj. (1)

Chw 6.277 21 The main difference between people seems to be that one man can come under obligations on which you can rely,—is obligable; and another is not.

obligated, v. (1)

MAng1 12.237 21...it seemed to [Michelangelo] that if a man gave himself anything, he was always obligated to that individual.

obligation, n. (10)

Con 1.305 6...you cannot...attain liberty without rejecting obligation...

Hist 2.31 5...where [the story of Prometheus] exhibits him as the defier of Jove...it seems the self-defence of man against...a feeling that the obligation of reverence is onerous.

SR 2.52 5...do not tell me...of my obligation to put all poor men in good situations.

Hsm 2.54 4...they who give time, or money, or shelter, to the stranger...do, as it were, put God under obligation to them...

Shp 4.215 24 [The poet] loves virtue, not for its obligation but for its grace...

Shp 4.219 4...other men...behold the same objects [as Shakespeare]; they also see through them that which was contained. And to what purpose? The beauty straightforwardly vanished;...an obligation, a sadness...fell on them...

COUR 7.267 16...it was told of the Prince of Conde that there not being a more furious man in the world, danger in fight never disturbs him more than just to make him civil, and to command in words of great obligation to his officers and men...

SovE 10.209 15...the inspirations we catch of this [moral] law were...recorded for their beauty, for the delight they give, not for their obligation;...

CL 12.149 8 The Hindoos called fire Agni...bearer of oblations...

obliged, v. (8)

Pt 3.9 8...we were obliged to confess that [a recent writer of lyrics] is plainly a contemporary, not an eternal man.

NMW 4.225 20 [The man in the street] finds [Napoleon], like himself, by birth a citizen, who, by very intelligible merits, arrived as such a commanding position that he could indulge all those tastes which the common man possesses but is obliged to conceal and deny...

WD 7.168 3 Czar Alexander...wished to call the Pacific my ocean; and the Americans were obliged to resist his attempts to make it a close sea.

Suc 7.285 21 [Columbus told the King and Queen] I assert that [the pilots] can give no other account than that they went to lands where there was abundance of gold, but they...would be obliged to go on a voyage of discovery as much as if they had never been there before.

Plu 10.315 22 The Arcadian prophet, of whom Herodotus speaks, was obliged to make a wooden foot in place of that which had been chopped off. 

EVI 11.104 27 The richest and greatest, the prime minister of England, the king’s privy council were obliged to say that [the story of West Indian slaves] was too true.
oblige, v. (cont.)
EWI 11.109 25 In 1791, three hundred thousand persons in Britain pledged themselves to abstain from all articles of [West Indian] island produce. The planters were obliged to give way.

MAnGl 12.224 23...the Prince [of Orange] directed the artillery to demolish the tower [at San Minito]. The artist [Michelangelo] hung mattresses of wool on the side exposed to the attack, and by means of a bold projecting cornice, from which they were suspended, a considerable space was left between them and the wall. This simple expedient was sufficient, and the Prince was obliged to turn his siege into a blockade.

obliging, adj. (1)
Plu 10.316 5 This courteous, gentle and benign disposition and behavior is not so acceptable, so obliging or delightful to any of those with whom we converse, as it is to those who have it.

oblique, adj. (4)
Exp 3.50 2 Our relations to each other are oblique and casual.
Gts 3.164 20 We can rarely strike a direct stroke, but must be content with an oblique one....

SwM 1.947 8...the instincts presently teach that the problem of essence must take precedence of all others;...the questions of Whence? What? and Whither? and the solution of these must be in a life, and not in a book. A drama or poem is a proximate or oblique reply....

NMW 4.243 27 [Napoleon's] impatience at levity was...an oblique tribute of respect to those able persons who commanded his regard....

oblquely, adv. (1)
Exp 3.608 15 The most attractive class of people are those who are powerful obliquely....

obliterate, v. (1)
Insp 8.290 25 William Blake said, Natural objects always did and do weaken, deaden and obliterate imagination in me.

obliterated, adj. (1)
LE 1.163 18 Do not foolishly ask of the inscrutable, obliterated past, what it cannot tell....

obliterated, v. (1)
Nat 2.3170 26 How easily we might walk onward into the opening landscape....until by degrees the recollection of home was crowded out of the mind, all memory obliterated by the tyranny of the present....

oblivion, n. (5)
DSA 1.132 6 Already the long shadows of untimely oblivion creep over me...

SwM 4.98 18...now, when the royal and ducal Frederics, Christians and Brunswicks of that day have slid into oblivion, [Swedenborg] begins to spread himself into the minds of thousands.

PI 8.51 13...they adorned the sepulchres of the dead, and, planting thereon lasting bases, defied...the misty vaporousness of oblivion.

Mem 12.99 18 What is the newspaper but a sponge or invention for oblivion?...

Milti 12.251 26...deeply as that peculiar state of society, in which and for which Milton wrote, has engraved itself in the remembrance of the world, it shares the destiny which overtakes everything local and personal in Nature; and the accidental facts on which a battle of principles was fought have already passed, or are fast passing, into oblivion.

Oblivion, n. (1)
PI 8.51 17 Time...is now dominant and...looketh unto Memphis and old Thebes, while his sister Oblivion reclineth semi-somnous on a pyramid....

obscenity, n. (1)
Comp 2.112 3 Fear for ages has boded and mowed and gibbered over government and property. That obscene bird is not there for nothing. Such certainly is the explanation of Milton's tracts. Such is the apology to be entered for the plea for freedom of divorce; an essay, which, from the first, until now, has brought a degree of obloquy on his name.

obscure, adj. (3)
ArIs 10.52 17 Our relations to each other are oblique and casual.

obscurely, adv. (3)
...according to Lord Bacon's definition of poetry...Poetry...seeks...to create an ideal world better than the world of experience. Such certainly is the explanation of Milton's tracts. Such is the apology to be entered for the plea for freedom of divorce; an essay, which, from the first, until now, has brought a degree of obscurity on his name.

obscure, adj. (1)
Plt 3.176 16 What would be base, or even obscene, to the obscene, becomes illustrious, spoken in a new connection of thought.

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obscure, adj. (1)
Plt 3.176 17 What would be base, or even obscene, to the obscene, becomes illustrious, spoken in a new connection of thought.

obscure, n. (2)
Nat 1.517 5 In camera obscura, the butcher's cart, and the figure of one of our own family amuse us.

LT 1.236 16 Whilst the Daguerreotypist, with camera-obscura and silver plate, begins now to traverse the land, let us set up our Camera also....

obscura, camera, n. [obscura,] (2)
Nat 1.517 5 In camera obscura, the butcher's cart, and the figure of one of our own family amuse us.

AMS 1.100 26...[the scholar]...cataloguing obscure and nebulous stars of the human mind....must relinquish display and immediate fame.

obscure, v. (2)
SwM 4.98 18...now, when the royal and ducal Frederics, Christians and Brunswicks of that day have slid into oblivion, [Swedenborg] begins to spread himself into the minds of thousands.

MR 1.233 8 [The individual] did not create the abuse; he cannot alter it. What is he? an obscure private person who must get his bread.

Tru 1.335 11 Am I vicious and insane? my fortunes will seem to you obscure and descending.

Hist 2.6 7 Property also holds of the soul...The obscure consciousness of this fact is the light of all our day....

Hist 3.134 19 Magic and all that is ascribed to it is a deep presentiment of the powers of science. The shoes of swiftness...the power...of understanding the voices of birds, are the obscure efforts of the mind in a right direction.

SL 2.143 7 What we call obscure condition or vulgar society is that condition and society whose poetry is not yet written....

obscura, camera, n. (2)
Nat 1.517 5 In camera obscura, the butcher's cart, and the figure of one of our own family amuse us....

amused, v. (1)
SwM 4.98 18...now, when the royal and ducal Frederics, Christians and Brunswicks of that day have slid into oblivion, [Swedenborg] begins to spread himself into the minds of thousands.

MMEm 10.401 26 Every word [Mary Moody Emerson] writes about this farm (Eml Vale, Waterford)...to those who may hereafter read her letters, will make its obscure acres amiable.

MMEm 10.430 14 At [Mary Moody Emerson] the highest place of acquisition and diffusing virtue here, the principle of human sympathy would be too strong...for that kind of obscure virtue which is so rich to lay at the feet of the Author of morality.

PI 8.113 20...I see...poor black men of obscure employment as mariners, cooks or stewards, in ships, yet citizens of this our Commonwealth of Massachusetts,—freeborn as we,—whom the slave-laws of the States of South Carolina and Georgia and Louisiana have arrested in the vessels in which they visited those ports.

War 11.175 21 Not in an obscure corner...is this seed of benevolence [Congress of Nations] laid in the furrow, with tears of hope;...EdAd 11.384 5...the train...shows our traveller what tens of thousands of powerful and weaponed men...sit at large in this ample region, obscure from their numbers and the extent of the domain.

WSL 12.348 2 [Landon] knows the wide difference between compression and an obscure elliptical style.

obscurity, n. (2)
Chr 1.300 12...the uncivil, unavailable man...to whom all parties feel related, both the leaders of opinion and the obscure and eccentric.—he helps;...

FLSC 11.201 20 [Webster] must learn...that the obscure and private who have no voice and care for none, so long as things go well...disown him...

obscure, v. (2)
SwM 4.98 18...now, when the royal and ducal Frederics, Christians and Brunswicks of that day have slid into oblivion, [Swedenborg] begins to spread himself into the minds of thousands.

MAnGl 12.237 6 [Michelangelo] shared Dante's deep contempt...of that sordid and abject crowd of all classes and all places who obscure, as much as in them lies, every beam of beauty in the universe.

obsolutely, adv. (3)
SR 2.63 19 The joyful loyalty with which men have everywhere suffered the king...to...represent the law in his person, was the hieroglyphic by which they obscurely signified...the right of every man.
obscurer, adv. (cont.)
ET1 5.21 26 Carlyle [Wordsworth] said wrote most obscurely.
Bty 6.287 23 The ancients believed that a genius or demon took possession at birth of each mortal, to guide him;... We recognize obscurely the same
obscurer, adj. (4)
CbW 6.278 18 The secret of culture is to learn that a few great points steadily reappear, alike in the poverty of the obscurest farm and in the miscellany of metropolitan life...
Ill 6.324 25 ...in the obscurest hamlet in Maine or California, the same elements offer the same choices to each new comer...
SoVe 10.195 2 The fiery soul said: Let me be a blot on this fair world, the obscurest, the loneliest sufferer, with one proviso,—that I know it is his agency.
MMEm 10.428 11 Constantly offer myself [Mary Moody Emerson] to continue the obscurest and loneliest thing ever heard of, with one proviso,— [God’s] agency.
obscurer, v. (1)
Bost 12.193 14 ...these Englishmen [who settled Massachusetts], with the Middle Ages still obscuring their reason, were filled with Christian thought.
obscurities, n. (2)
F 6.8 5 Without...groping after...the obscurities of alternate generation,—the forms of the shark...are hints of ferocity in the interiors of nature.
Schr 10.263 17 The scholar is here...to afford noble sentiments; to hear them wherever spoken...out of the obscurities of barbarous life...
obscenity, n. (7)
ET1 5.178 13 Sir Henry Wotton says of the first Duke of Buckingham, He was born at Brookby in Leicestershire, where his ancestors had shortly continued about the space of four hundred years, rather without obscurity, than with any great lustre.
Chr2 10.122 5 There is no trifle, no obscurity to [a well-principled man]...
Schr 10.124 18 From the obscurity and casualty of those which I know, I infer the obscurity and casualty of the like balm and consolation and immortality in a thousand houses which I do not know...
SoVe 10.198 15 From the obscurity and casualty of those which I know, I infer the obscurity and casualty of the like balm and consolation and immortality in a thousand houses which I do not know...
Schr 10.277 12 I like to see a man of that virtue that no obscurity or disguise can conceal...
LLNE 10.343 25 ...The Dial—enjoyed its obscurity for four years.
RBur 11.441 21 [Burns] has endeared...the dear society of weans and infolds!
observation, n. (1)
LT 1.264 7 ...I find the Age walking about...in strong eyes and pleasant thoughts, and think I read it nearer and truer so, than...in the investments of capital, which rather celebrate with mournful music the obscurities of the last age.
obsayous, adj. (2)
SR 2.62 16 That popular fable of the sat...laid in the duke’s bed, and, on his waking, treated with all obscurious ceremony like the duke...symbolizes...the state of man.
TPar 11.288 9 It will not be in the acts of city councils, nor of obscureous mayors;...that coming generations will study what really befell [in Boston]...
obsequiousness, n. (2)
MR 1.231 10 ...if [the young man] would thrive in [the employments of commerce]...he must take on him the harness of routine and obsequiousness.
Nat2 3.174 21 When the rich tax the poor with servility and obsequiousness, they should consider the effect of men reputed to be the possessors of nature, on imaginative minds.
observe, adj. (5)
LE 1.171 5 This starting, this warping of the best literary works from the adamanat of nature, is especially observable in philosophy.
Tran 1.354 22 In the eternal trinity of Truth, Goodness, and Beauty...[Transcendentalists] prefer to make Beauty the sign and head. Something of the same task is observable in all the moral movements of the time...
YA 1.372 9 All the facts in any part of nature shall be tabulated and the results shall indicate the same security and benefit; so slight as to be hardly observable, yet it is there.
NER 3.255 4 There is observable throughout...practical activities...Not only in England, the contest between mechanical and spiritual methods,...Elo1 7.98 8 It is observable that as soon as one acts for large masses, the moral element will and must be allowed for...
observe, n. (4)
Chr2 10.107 8 Fifty or a hundred years ago...an exact observance of the Sunday was kept in the houses of laymen as of clergymen.
LS 11.4 27 ...I was led to the conclusion that Jesus did not intend to establish an institution for perpetual observance when he ate the Passover with his disciples;...
observation, n. (cont.)
Res 8.137 15 I am benefited by every observation of a victory of man over Nature;
Rom 8.152 4 When [the scholar’s] task requires the wiping out from memory all trivial fond records/ That youth and observation copied there;/ he must...go to wooded uplands...
PC 8.224 16 The good wit finds the law from a single observation...
Pf 8.246 10 Harems and wine-shops only give [Hafiz] a new ground of observation...
Insp 8.287 1...we take as much delight in finding the right place for an old observation, as in a new thought.
Insp 8.293 6 "T is a historic observation that a writer must find an audience up to his thought..."
Eclo 10.154 26...the familiar observation of the universal compensations might suggest the fear that so summary a stop of a bad humor was more jealous than its continuance.
Expr 10.392 26 [Ezra Ripley’s] knowledge was...the observation of such facts as country life for nearly a century could supply.
MMem 10.431 18 No object of science or observation ever was pointed out to me [Mary Moody Emerson] by my poor aunt, but [God’s] Being and command,...
Thor 10.467 21 One of the weapons [Thoreau] used was a whim which grew on him by indulgence...namely, of extolling his own town and neighborhood as the most favored centre for natural observation.
Thor 10.471 14 [Thoreau’s] power of observation seemed to indicate additional senses.
Thor 10.480 12...what were you [Thoreau] sent into the world for, but to add this observation?
LS 11.14 26...there is a material circumstance which diminishes our confidence in the truthness of the Apostle’s [St. Paul’s] view [of the Lord’s Supper]; and that is, the observation that his mind had not escaped the prevalent error of the primitive Church, the belief, namely, that the second coming of Christ would shortly occur...
EWI 11.137 13...every liberal mind...had had the fortune to appear somewhere for this cause [emanicipation in the West Indies]. On the other part, appeared...a resistance which drew from Mr. Haldstone in Parliament the observation...that a cursed attend this trade even in the mode of defending it.
FSLN 11.224 4...there is...not an observation on life and manners...that can pass into literature from [Webster’s] writings.
Wom 11.409 11 It was Burns’s remark when he first came to Edinburgh that between the men of rustic life and the polite world he observed little difference...that if sometimes, though...enlightened by science, he had found much observation and much intelligence...;
FRep 11.514 22 Prince Metternich said, Revolutions begin in the best neighborhoods as the most favored centre for natural observation.
PLT 12.12 5...he who who contents himself with...recording only what facts he has observed...follows...a system as grand as any other, though he...only draws that arc which he clearly sees, or perhaps at a later observation a remote curve of the same orbit,...
MMang 12.220 12 Michael Angelo dedicated himself...to a toilsome observation of Nature.
MLit 12.323 13 To look at [Goethe] one would say there was never an observer before. What sagacity, what industry of observation.
WSL 12.340 19...we remember [Landor’s] rich and ample page, where...are always sure to find...an industrious observation in every department of life...we wish to thank a benefactor of the reading world.
observations, n. (17)
SL 2.135 5 The lesson is forcibly taught by these observations that our life might be much easier and simpler than we make it...
SL 2.160 11 The lesson which these observations convey is, Be, and not seem...
OS 2.278 8 We owe many valuable observations to people who are not very acute or profound...
ShB 4.212 19 A man of talents] has certain observations, opinions, topics, which have some accidental prominence...
GoW 4.287 24 When [Goethe] sits down to write a drama or a tale, he collects and sorts his observations from a hundred sides...
ET2 5.292 22...the registered observations of a few hundred years find the land in a perpetual tilt...
ET5 5.94 11 This foggy and rainy country [England] furnishes the world with astronomical observations.
ET14 5.238 21 [Bacon’s] centuries of observations on useful science, and his experiments, I suppose, were worth nothing.
ET14 5.240 6 Bacon, capable of ideas, yet devoted to ends, required in his map of the mind, first of all, universality, or prima philosophia; the receptacle for all such profitable observations and axioms as fall not within the compass of any of the special parts of philosophy, but are more commonly the making of a higher stage.
Art2 7.49 16 The poet aims at getting observations without aim;...
PI 8.24 3 Slowly, by comparing thousands of observations, there dawned on some mind a theory of the sun...
SA 8.96 26 When Molyneux fancied that the observations of the nutation of the earth’s axis destroyed Newton’s theory of gravitation, he tried to break it softly to Sir Isaac...
observe, v. (cont.)

NR 3.233 22...it was easy [at Handel’s Messiah] to observe what efforts nature was making, through so many hoarse, wooden and imperfect persons, to produce beautiful voices.

ETT1 5.183 13 I was surprised to observe the very small attendance usually in the House of Lords.

F 6.36 17...observe how far the roots of every creature run... Ctr 6.145 2...observe that men run away to other countries because they are not good in their own...

Ctr 6.159 6...if in travelling in the dreary wildernesses of Arkansas or Texas we should observe on the next seat a man reading Horace—we should wish to hug him.

Ctr 6.164 14 In talking with scholars, I observe that they lost on ruder companions those years of boyhood which alone could give imaginative literature a real and infinite quality in their esteem.

CbW 6.267 23...‘t is strange how tenaciously we cling to that bell-assurance of a protecting domestic horizon. I find the same illusion in the search after happiness which I observe every summer recommenced in this neighborhood...

Bty 6.298 2...observe how far the roots of every creature run...

Elo1 7.84 4...observe that, in our Bible...it seems easy and inevitable to adopt [in America].

MAng1 12.220 18...observe round a table where anybody is handling their arms differed from the French exercise...

PC 8.208 15...observe the order...

QO 8.181 23...what we daily observe in regard to the bon-mots that circulate in society...the same growth befalls mythology...

QO 8.187 17...observe the tenacity with which nations cling to their first and of the last ages;...

A singular equality may be observed between the great men of the animal kingdom the physiologist has observed that.

QO 8.195 1...observe...that a writer appears to more advantage in the pages of another book than in his own.

PC 8.208 15...observe the marked ethical quality of the innovations urged or adopted [in America].

InsP 8.287 23 Did you never observe, says Gray, while rocking winds are pipping loud, that pause, as the gust is recollecting itself...

Deml 10.18 14...this demonic element appears most fruitful when it shows itself as the determining characteristic in an individual. In the course of my life I have been able to observe several such...

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observed, v. (cont.)

Mrs. T. 3.126 15 The manners of this class [of doers] are observed and caught with devotion by men of taste.

Mrs. T. 3.27 15 He was in front, when he found himself observed, to discharge his face of all expression.

UGM 4.66 26 ...I have observed there are persons who, in their character and actions, answer questions which I have not skill to put.

UGM 4.158 15 It is observed in old couples...that they grow like...

SwM 4.145 22 By the science of experiment and use, [Swedenborg] made his first steps: he observed and published the laws of nature:...

NMW 4.238 9 ...[Napoleon said] I have observed that it is always these quarters that decide the fate of a battle.

NMW 4.239 1 [Bona parte] directed Bourrienne to leave all letters unopened for three weeks, and then observed with satisfaction how large a part of the correspondence had thus disposed of itself...

ETT 5.29 27 A rising of the sea, such as has been observed, say an inch in a century, from east to west on the land, will bury all the towns, monuments, bones and knowledge of mankind...

ETT 5.57 9 It is observed that the English interest us a little less within a few weeks...

Esther 7.120 17 ...I observed that the chairman [of a St. George’s festival in Montreal] complimented his compatriots, by saying, they confided that wherever they met an Englishman, they found a man who would speak the truth.

F 6.14 16 ...if, after five hundred years you get a better observer or a better glass, he finds, within the last [egg] observed, another [vesicle].

F 6.37 4 When hibernation was observed, it was found that whilst some animals became torpid in winter, others were torpid in summer...

Wth 6.105 4 In Europe, crime is observed to increase or abate with the seasons.

Wth 6.118 7 It is commonly observed that a sudden wealth, like a prize drawn in a lottery or a large bequest to a poor family, does not permanently enrich.

Ctr 6.158 16 I must have children...I must have a social state and history, or my thinking and speaking want body or basis. But to give these accessories any value, I must know them as contingent...possessions, which pass for more to the people than to me. We see this abstraction in scholars, as a matter of course; but what a charm it adds when observed in practical men.

CbW 6.264 2 ...as far as I had observed [the sick and dying] were as frivolous as the rest...

CbW 6.265 2 It is observed that a depression of spirits develops the germs of a plague in individuals and nations.

Bty 6.293 20 All that is a little harshly claimed by progressive parties may easily come to be conceded without question, if this rule [of gradation] be observed.

SS 7.14 17 The most agreeable compliment you could pay [my new friend] was to imply that you had not observed him in a house or a street where you had met him.

Elo1 7.83 11 This balance [between the orator and the occasion] is observed in the privatext intercourse.

Cbs 7.229 20 [The student] seeks intelligent persons...who will give him profound...and at once and easily the old motion begins in his brain...and the infinite opulence of things is again shown him. But the right conditions must be observed.

Cbs 7.230 5 Every metaphysician must have observed...that no thought is alone...

Cour 7.265 4 It is observed that men with little imagination are less fearful;...

Cour 7.271 4 "T is still observed those men most valiant are/ Who are most moderate ere they came to war/"

Grets 8.309 2 I have observed that in all public speaking, the rule of the orator begins...when his deep conviction, and the right and necessity he feels to convey that conviction to his audience,—when these shine and burn in his address.

Dem1 10.17 27 I believed that I discovered in nature...somewhat which manifested itself only in contradiction, and therefore could not be grasped by a conception, much less by a word. ...

This, which seemed to insert itself in all the common labors and competitions of the market and the caucus...

Comp 2.96 8 It is observed that many intelligent and religious persons withdraw themselves from the common labors and competitions of the market and the caucus...

Tran 1.340 26 It is a sign of our times, conspicuous to the coarsest observer, that many intelligent and religious persons withdraw themselves from the common labors and competitions of the market and the caucus...

Nat 1.18 25 The succession of native plants in the pastures and road-sides...will make even the divisions of the day sensible to a keen observer.

Nat 1.51 15 In these cases, by mechanical means, is suggested the difference between the observer and the spectator...

Pol 3.211 14 ...one foreign observer thinks he has found the safeguard in the sanctity of Married among us...

UGM 4.11 6 The possibility of interpretation lies in the identity of the observer with the observed.

UGM 4.329 6 Some rays escape the common observer...

MsoS 4.149 6 Nothing so thin but has these two faces [sensation and morals], and when the observer has seen the obverse, he turns it over to see the reverse.

Bhr 6.179 19 The confession of a low, usurping devil is there made [in the eyes], and the observer shall seem to feel the stirring of owls and bats and homed hogs.

Wsp 6.229 16 An anatomical observer remarks that the sympathies of the chest, abdomen and pelvis tell at last on the face...

BwF 6.252 14 To say then, the majority are wicked, means no malice, no bad heart in the observer...

Bty 6.303 14 Wordsworth rightly speaks of a light that never was on sea or land, meaning that it was supplied by the observer;...

Sue 7.296 22 The light by which we see in this world comes out from the soul of the observer.

Elo2 8.111 11 ...all can see and understand the means by which a battle is gained...they see...the character and advantages of the ground, so that the result is often predicted by the observer with great certainty before the charge is sounded.

Elo2 8.117 7 [The orator] knew very well...behind and that he was looking ahead, and therefore it was wise to speak. Then the observer says, What a godsend is this manner of man to a town!...

Prech 10.233 25 Only let there be a deep observer, and he will make light of new shop and new circumstance that afflicts you...

Schr 10.270 19 I, said the great-hearted Kepler, may well wait a hundred years for an observer like myself, since God Almighty has waited six thousand years for an observer like myself.

LNE 10.362 16 I recall one youth...I believe I must say the subtlest observer and diviner of character I ever met, living, reading, writing, talking there [at Brook Farm]...

EzRy 10.395 11 All [Ezra Ripley’s] opinions and actions might be securely predicted by a good observer on short acquaintance.

CPL 11.506 15 [Kepler writes] [The book] may well wait a century for a reader, since God has waited six thousand years for an observer like myself.
observes, v. (11)

PLT 12.13 11 Metaphysics...must be biography,—the record of some law whose working was surprised by the observer in natural action.

PLT 12.12 23 [I] have a suspicion that, as geologists say every river makes its own valley, so does this mystic stream. It makes its valley, makes its banks and makes perhaps the observer too.

Cln 12.129 14 Only bring a deep observer, and he will make light of the new shop or old cathedral...

Cln 12.155 5 The freedom [of the sea] makes the observer feel as a slave.

MLit 12.323 12 To look at [Goethe] one would say there was never an observer before.

Trag 12.410 12 Tragedy is in the eye of the observer.

observers, n. (12)

Lov 1 2.188 9 We are by nature observers, and thereby learners.

NER 3.279 41 suppose considerate observers...will assent, that...the general purpose in the great number of persons is fidelity.

MoS 4.175 2 [The lewity of intellect] is hobgoblin the first; and though it has been the subject of much elegy in our nineteenth century, from Byron, Goethe and other poets of less fame, not to mention many distinguished private observers...I confess it is not very affecting to my imagination...Wth 6.117 16 In England...I was assured by shrewd observers that great lords and ladies had no more guineas to give away than other people:...

Imfl 8.334 6 After science begins, belief of permanence must follow in a healthy mind. Thirdly, so attractive...the soul workman so transcendent...that it tasks successive generations of observers only to find out...the delicate contrivance and adjustment of a weed...and the contriver of it all forever hidden!

EzRy 10.390 13 [Ezry Ripley] was a man so kind and sympathetic...and his manner so intelligible to all observers, that he was very justly appreciated in this community.

FRep 11.517 10...a court or an aristocracy...can more easily run into follies than a republic, which has too many observers...to allow its head to be turned by any kind of nonsense.

PLT 12.10 21 The laws and powers of the Intellec...a stupendous peculiarity, of being at once observers and observed.

PLT 12.38 11 The point of interest is here, that these gates [spiritual facts], once opened, never swing back. The observers may come at their leisure...CL 12.142 14 Good observers have the manners of trees and animals...

MAngl 12.216 24 It is a happiness to find...a soul at intervals born to behold and create only Beauty. So shall not the indescribable charm of the natural world...want observers...

Let 12.399 12...this class [of over-educated youth] is rapidly increasing by the infatuation of the active class, who...use all possible endeavors to secure to [their children] the same result. Certainly we are not insensible to this calamity, as described by the observers...

obstacles, n. (11)

UGm 4.384 4 The microscope observes a monad or wheel-insect among the infusories circulating in water.

Wth 6.91 5...when one observes in the hotels and palaces of our Atlantic capitals the habit of expense...he feels that when a man or a woman is driven to the wall, the chances of integrity are frightfully diminished...

Cn 6.47 13 [The boy] has these...whist, dancing and theatricals. The father observes that another boy has learned algebra and geometry in the same time.

DL 7.123 23 [Every man] observes the whimsic with which life current.

WD 7.183 1...the savant observes according to that we can't...

Boks 7.215 9...when one observes how ill and ugly people make their loves and quarrels, 't is pity they should not read novels a little more...

PI 8.9 6...[the student] observes that all things...have a mysterious relation to his thoughts and his life...

PI 8.21 25 [The poet] observes higher laws than he transgresses.

Deml 10.16 13 [The young man] observes, with pain...that his...is no longer present and active.

Schl 10.279 11...when one observes how eagerly our people entertain and discuss a new theory...one would draw a favorable inference as to their intellectual and temperamental tendencies.

EWI 11.146 16...some degree of despondency is pardonable, when [the negro] observes the most of conscience and of intellect...so hotly offended by whatever incidental petulances or infirmities of indiscreet defenders of the negro, as to permit themselves to be ranged with the enemies of the human race;...

observing, v. (5)

Poi 6.61 14 A timid man...observing the profligacy of party...might easily believe that he and his country have seen their best days...

Boks 7.211 6 [Burton's Anatomy of Melancholy] is an inventory to remind us how many classes and species of facts exist, in observing into what strange and multiplex byways learning has strayed, to infer our opulence.

Res 8.183 7 When I see in these brave plants [the willows] this vigor and healthiness of application to great interests is obsolete...

PLT 12.55 23 We see those who surmount by dint of egoism or infatuation obstacles from which the prudent recoil.

obstacle, n. (7)

NMW 4.234 8 [Napoleon] saw only the object: and the obstacle must give way.

NMW 4.235 8 In the plentitude of [Napoleon's] resources, every obstacle seemed to vanish.

SA 8.79 15...how impossible to overcome the obstacle of an unlucky temperament and acquire good manners, unless by living with the well-bred from the start...

Grts 8.309 24 As [the Quakers] express [self-respect], it might be thus...if at any time I...propose a journey or a course of conduct, I perhaps find a silent obstacle in my mind that I cannot account for.

Pch 10.234 22 That gray decagon or respectable matron with Calvinistic antecedents...could not have presented any obstacle to the march of St. Bernard...

Shakl 11.453 1...there are some men so born to live well that, in whatever company they fall,—high or low,—they fit well, and lead it! but...being again preferred to select companions, find no obstacle to ruling these as they did their earlier mates;...

BoSt 12.203 1...they have the instinct of freedom that grew here [in Massachusetts] in the dark in serious men furnished a certain rancor which...fed the party and carried it, over every rampart and obstacle, to victory.

obstacles, n. (13)

LF 1.179 23 [Napoleon] believed that the great captains of antiquity performed their exploits...by justly comparing the relation between...efforts and obstacles.

NMW 4.251 6 Believe me, [Bonaparte] said...we had better leave off all these remedies: life is a fortress which neither you nor I know any thing about. Why throw obstacles in the way of its defence?...Pow 6.54 19 All the great captains, said Bonaparte, have performed vast achievements...by adjusting efforts to obstacles.

ChW 6.257 24 We see those who surmount...obstacles from which the prudent recoil.

Clbs 7.234 21...I am to say that there may easily be obstacles in the way of finding the pure article [good company] we are in search of...Clbs 7.245 6...the club must be self-protecting, and obstacles arise at the outset.

Res 8.144 17 It is out of the obstacles to be encountered that [the Indian, the sailor, the hunter] make the means of destroying them.

Chr 2.10.109 4...when once it is perceived that the English missionaries in India put obstacles in the way of schools...it is seen at once how wide of Christ is English Christianity.

Thor 10.469 8 The other weapon with which [Thoreau] conquered all obstacles in science was patience.

ACiv 11.309 27 It is the maxim of natural philosophers that the natural forces which overawe in time all obstacles, and take place...
obstructions, n. (cont.)
Mang1 12.231 14 ...is there not something affecting in the spectacle of an old man [Michelangelo], on the verge of ninety years...summoning by the dignity of its power...obstructions of all kinds. Milt1 12.249 4 Milton seldom deigns a glance at the obstacles that are to be overcome before that which he proposes can be done.

obstetric, adj. (1)
PPh 4.59 25 Socrates’ profession of obstetric art is good philosophy...

obstinate, adj. (8)
ETS 5.81 11 ...when [English] courts and parliament are both deaf, the plaintiff is not silenced. Calm, patient, his weapon of defence from year to year is the obstinate reproduction of the grievance...

ETS 5.130 8 [The English] are...slow but obstinate admirers...

ETS 5.140 10 Haldor...told his opinion bluntly and was obstinate and hard...

Bhr 6.176 11 The obstinate prejudice in favor of blood...has some reason in common experience.

Edcl 10.155 16 These creatures [in nature] have no value for their time, and...[the naturalist] must put as low a rate on his. By dint of obstinate sitting still, reptile, fish...begin to return.

Pref 10.219 24...the sentiment that pervades a nation, the nation must react upon. It is resisted and corrupted by that obstinate tendency to personify and bring under the eyesight what should be the contemplation of Reason alone.

obsteroasperous, adj. (1)
Come 8.162 15 So painfully susceptible are some men to these impressions [of hollowness], that if a man of wit come into the room where they are, it seems to take them out of themselves with violent convulsions of the face and sides, and obsteroasperous roarings of the throat.

obstruct, v. (2)
OS 2.277 26 There is a certain wisdom of humanity...which our ordinary education often labors to silence and obstruct.

ET15 5.241 23 The editors of the London Times] watch the hard and bitter struggles of the authors of each liberal movement, year by year; watching them only to taunt and obstruct them...

obstructed, v. (6)
AmS 1.907 7...[the active soul] every man contains within him, although in almost as many obstructed and as yet unborn.

UGM 4.15 20 This pleasure of full expression to that which, [in the people]’s private experience, is usually cramped and obstructed, runs...much higher...

ETS 5.59 9 The rivers, lakes and ponds [in England], too much fished, or obstructed by factories, are artificially filled with the eggs of salmon, turbot and herring.

ET16 5.285 25 The interior of the [Salisbury] Cathedral is obstructed by the organ in the middle...

Edcl 10.150 6...though every young man is born with some determination in his nature...it is, in the most, obstructed and delayed...

ACri 12.301 26 Now, said [Samuel Dexter], I come to the grand charge that we have obstructed the commerce and navigation of Roxbury Ditch.

obstructing, adj. (1)
Aris 10.49 15 I think that the community—every community, if obstructing laws and usages are removed—will be the best measure and the justest judge of the citizen...

obstruction, n. (18)
LE 1.184 12...[the scholar] will find that ample returns are poured into his bosom out of what seemed hours of obstruction and loss.

SL 2.141 1 [Each man] is like a ship in a river; he runs against obstructions on every side but one, on that side all obstruction is taken away...

SL 2.161 25 The object of the man...is...to suffer the law to traverse his whole being without obstruction...

Int 2.328 24 We do not obstruct all we think. We only...clear away as we can all obstruction from the fact, and suffer the intellect to see.

P1 3.6 2...there is some obstruction...in our constitution which does not suffer [sun, stars, earth, water] to yield the due effect.

SwW 4.140 9 The illuminated Quakers explained their Light, not as somewhat which leads to any action, but it appears as an obstruction to any thing unfit.

Bhr 6.193 7 In all the superior people I have met I notice directness, truth spoken more truly, as if everything of obstruction, of malformation, had been trained away.

CbW 6.252 27 [Good men] find...the governments, the churches, to be in the interest and the pay of the devil. And wise men have met this obstruction in their times, like Socrates, with his famous irony;...

Bty 6.305 21...the fact is familiar that...a phrase of poetry, plants wings at our shoulders; as if the Divinity, in his approaches, lifts away mountains of obstruction...

obstruction, n. (cont.)
Aris 10.59 3 [A grand interest] prospers as well...in obstruction and nonsense...

Wat 6.62 27...what is true...must at last prevail over all obstruction and all opposition.

FSLC 11.212 9 [Boston] should have placed obstruction [to the Fugitive Slave Law] at every step.

AKan 11.258 27 In this country for the last few years the government has been the chief obstruction to the common weal.

JBB 11.269 1...[John Brown] conceives that the only obstruction to the Union is Slavery...

AlIn 11.337 22 There is a serene Providence which rules the fate of nations, which...thrusts aside enemy and obstruction...

Koss 11.400 21 Sir [Kossuth], whatever obstruction from selfishness, indifference, or from property...you may encounter, we congratulate you that you have known how to convert calamities into powers...

PLT 12.63 18 The superiority of the man is...that he has no obstruction, but looks straight at the pure fact...

obstructions, n. (9)
SL 2.132 10 Let [a man] do and say what strictly belongs to him, and...his nature shall not yield him any intellectual obstructions and doubts.

SL 2.140 27 [Each man] is like a ship in a river; he runs against obstructions on every side but one.

Mrs1 3.127 8 [Manners] aid our dealing and conversation as a railway aids travelling, by getting rid of all avoidable obstructions of the road...

Oa 7.335 25...the central wisdom...dropping off obstructions, leaves in happiness subjects the mind purified and wise.

PC 8.226 27 There is more but humiliation in the homage men pay to a great man; it is...the expression of their hope of what they shall become when the obstructions of their mal-formation and mal-education shall be trounced away.

PC 8.231 16 The great heart will no more complain of the obstructions that make success hard, than of the iron walls of the gun which hinder the shot from scattering.

PerF 10.77 11 A few moral maxims confirmed by much experience would stand high on the list [of resources], constituting a supreme prudence. Then the knowledge unutterable of our private strength...of its accesses and facilities, and of its obstructions.

Thor 10.464 17...whatever faults or obstructions of temperament might close the [stereotype] was not disobedient to the heavenly vision,

PLT 12.14 4 I observe with curiosity...[the Intellec’t]’s obstructions and its provocations, that I may learn to live with it wisely...

obstructives, n. (1)
ET15 5.261 23 No antique privilege, no comfortable monopoly, but sees surely that its days are counted; the people are familiarized with the reason of reform, and, one by one, take away every argument of the obstructives.

obtain, v. (19)
Mrs1 3.143 2...I will neither be driven from some allowance to Fashion as a symbolic institution, nor from the belief that love is the basis of courtesy. We must obtain that, if we can; but by all means we must affirm this.

GoW 4.267 26 [The speculative and the practical faculties, say the Hindoos,] are but one, for both obtain the selfsame end...

ET4 5.72 3 Add a certain degree of refinement to the vivacity of these [English] riders, and you obtain the precise quality which makes the men and women of polite society formidable.

ET12 5.207 27...[English students] make those epeptic studying-mills...and when it happens that a superior brain puts a rider on this admirable horse, we obtain those masters of the world who combine the highest energy in affairs with a supreme culture.

ET16 5.282 24 The golden fleece again, of Jason, was the compass,—a bit of leadstone, easily supposed to be the only one in the world, and therefore naturally awakening the curiosity and ambition of the young heroes of a maritime nation to join in an expedition to obtain possession of this wise stone.


SS 7.13 6...Bacon said of manners, To obtain them, it only needs not to

Aris 10.48 15...society must have the benefit of the best leaders. How to obtain them?
obtain, v. (cont.)

Aris 10.55 5 He is beautiful in face, in port, in manners, who is absorbed in objects which he truly believes to be superior to himself. Is there...any cosmetic or any blood that can obtain homage like that security of air presupposing so undoubtedly the sympathy of men in his designs? Parch 10.235 1 ...the power of sympathy is always great; and affirmative discourse, presuming assent, will often obtain it when argument would fail.

Scon 12.15 15 The scholar] will have to answer certain questions, which...cannot be staved off. For all men, all women...are the interrogators:...Can you obtain what you wish?

JBS 11.280 2 ...[John Brown] had all the skill of a shepherd by choice of breeches and wise husbandry to obtain white wool.

AlIn 11.334 22...this man [Lincoln] sought incessantly...laboring to find what the people wanted, and how to obtain that.

Cl 12.159 1 Those who persist [in walking] from year to year, and obtain at last an intimacy with the country...these we call professors.

Let 12.403 25 Apathies and total want of work...never will obtain any sympathy if there is a wood-pile in the yard...

obtained, v. (23)

Comp 2.115 10...the doctrine that every thing has its price,--and if that price is not paid, not that thing but something else is obtained...is not less sublime in the columns of a larger than in the budgets of states...

Pti 3.22 1...each word...obtained currency because for the moment it symbolized the world to the first speaker and to the hearer.

ET3 5.525 25 A nation considerable for a thousand years since Egbert, [England] has...in the last centuries, obtained the ascendant...

ET4 5.60 21 The [Norman] conquest has obtained in the chronicles the name of the memory of sorrow.

ET8 5.128 6 I suppose [Englishmen]’s gravy of demeanor and their few words obtained this reputation [for genuine].

ET13 5.216 12 The [English] clergy obtained respite from labor for the boon on the Sabbath and on church festivals.

Wop 6.226 9 Wherever work is done, victory is obtained.

Bty 6.296 26...the citizens of her native city of Toulouse obtained the aid of the civil authorities to compel [Pauline de Viguier] to appear publicly on the balcony at least twice a week...

Boks 7.201 10 Of course a certain outline should be obtained of Greek history...

PC 8.221 7 The chief value [of devotion to natural science] is not the useful powers he obtained, but the test it has been of the scholar.

PC 8.232 24...it is not by easy virtue, where the public is concerned, that heroic results are obtained.

Intl 8.351 13 [Yama said to Nachiketas] That knowledge for which thou hast asked [concerning immortality] is not to be obtained by argument.

Intl 8.351 15 [Yama said to Nachiketas] I know worldly happiness is transitory, for that firm one is not to be obtained by what is not firm.

Intl 8.352 4 [The soul] can be obtained by the soul by which it is desired.

LLNE 10.347 14...[Robert Owen] interpreted with great generosity the acts of...Prince Metternich, with whom the persevering doctrinaire had obtained interviews...

Thor 10.451 21 After completing his experiments [on lead-pencils], [Thoreau] exhibited his work to chemists and artists in Boston, and having obtained their certificates to its excellence and to its equality with the best London manufacture, he returned home contented.

GSt 10.502 7...in 1856 [George Stearns] organized the Massachusetts State Kansas Committee, by means of which a large amount of money was obtained for the free-state men...

GSt 10.502 23...[George Stearns’s] interest [in Kansas] was so manifestly pure and sincere that he easily obtained eager offerings in quarters where other petitioners failed.

GSt 10.502 27 [George Stearns] did not hesitate to become the banker of his clients, and to furnish them money and arms in advance of the subscriptions which he obtained.

HDC 11.77 27...[William Emerson] asked, and obtained of the town [Concord], leave to accept the commission of chaplain to the Northern army, at Ticonderoga...

EWI 11.141 15 In 1791, Mr. Wilberforce announced to the House of Commons, We have already gained one victory: we have obtained for these poor creatures [West Indian negroes] the recognition of their human

Wom 11.408 9...in general, no mastery in either of the fine arts...has yet been obtained by [women], equal to the mastery of men in the same.

MlIt 12.248 16...[Million]...obtained great respect from his contemporaries as an accomplished lawyer and a formidable pamphleteer.

obtaineth, v. (1)

SwM 4.139 12...we feel the more generous spirit of the Indian Vishnu...I am the same to all mankind. ... If one whose ways are altogether evil serve me alone...he soon becometh of a very virtuous spirit and obtaineth eternal happiness.

obtaining, v. (5)

OS 2.284 23 The only mode of obtaining an answer to these questions of the senses is to forego all low curiosity...

ET11 5.174 17 Piracy and war gave place [in England] to trade, politics and letters; the war-lord to the law-lord; the law-lord to the merchant and the mill-owner; but the privilege was kept, whilst the means of obtaining it were changed.

obtaining, v. (cont.)

ET15 5.269 22...I read, among the daily announcements [in the London Times], one offering a reward of fifty pounds to any person who would put a nobleman, described by name and title...into any country jail in England, he having been convicted of obtaining money under false pretences.

EWI 11.128 20 The extent of the [British] empire, and the magnitude and number of other questions crowding into court, keep this one [slavery] in balance, and prevent it from obtaining that ascendancy...which a question of property tends to acquire.

Wom 11.420 2...bring together a cultivated society of both sexes, in a drawing-room, and consult and decide by voices on a question of taste or on a question of right, and is there any absurdity or any practical difficulty in obtaining their authentic opinions?

obtain, v. (10)

Farm 7.137 4...[the farmer] obtains from the earth the bread and the meat.

PT 8.24 10 The senses collect the surface facts of matter. The intellect acts on these brute reports, and obtains from them results which are the essence or intellectual form of the experiences.

Intm 8.351 20 Bhrama the supreme, whoever knows him obtains whatever he wishes.

Aris 10.45 22 [The blood royal] obtains service, gifts, supplies, furtherance of all kinds from the love and joy of those who feel themselves honored by the service they render.

AlIn 11.337 23 There is a serene Providence which rules the fate of nations, which...obtains the ultimate triumph of the best race by the sacrifice of everything which resists the moral laws of the world.

MLit 12.330 4...because Nature is moral, that mind only can see, in which the same order entirely obtains.

obtrude, v. (2)

Bhr 6.171 11 Every day bears witness to [manner’s] gentle rule. People who would obtrude, now do not obtrude.

Bhr 6.186 15 Those who are not self-possessed obtrude and pain us.

obtruded, v. (2)

Chr 2.1016 21...a few clergymen, with a more theological cast of mind, retain the traditions, but they carry them quietly. In general discourse, they are never obtruded.

LS 11.24 14 I have no hostility to this institution [the Lord’s Supper]; I am only stating my want of sympathy with it. Neither should I ever have obtruded this opinion upon other people, had I not been called by my office to administer it.

obtrudes, v. (1)

Grts 8.304 8 A sensible man...omits himself as habitually as another man obtrudes himself in the discourse...

obtruding, v. (1)

Trag 12.414 14 Time the consoler...dries the freshest tears by obtruding new figures...on our eye, new voices on our ear.

obtrusion, n. (2)

WSL 12.339 13 A less pardonable eccentricity [in Landor] is the cold and gratuitous obtrusion of licentious images...

PPr 12.385 24...we may easily fail in expressing the general objection [to Carlyle’s Past and Present] which we feel. It appears to us as a certain disproportion in the picture, caused by the obtrusion of the whims of the painter.

obtuse, adj. (4)

PPB 4.45 25 In adult life, while the perceptions are obtuse, men and women talk vehemently and superlatively...

SA 8.84 6...every change in our experience instantly indicates itself on our countenance and carriage, as the lapse of time tells itself on the face of a clock. We may be too obtuse to read it, but the record is there.

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obtuse, n. (1)

Trag 12.415 16...[the crucifixions of the middle passage] come to the obtuse and barbarous...

obtuseness, n. (2)

SL 2.141 20 The pretence that [a man] has another call, a summons by...alleges obtuseness to perceive that there is one mind in all the individuals...

PLT 12.315 1 Each has a certain aptitude for knowing or doing somewhat which, when it appears, is so adapted and aimed on that, that it seems a sort of obtuseness to everything else.

obverse, adj. (1)

MoS 4.149 7 Nothing so thin but has these two faces [sensation and morals], and when the observer has seen the obverse, he turns it over to see the reverse.
obverse, n. (1)
PPh 4.56 11 Plato turns insensitively the obverse and the reverse of the medall of Jove.

obvious, adj. (26)
Nat 1.14 14 ...the examples [of the useful arts] are so obvious, that I shall leave them to the reader’s reflection...
Nat 1.43 17 Not only resemblances exist in things whose analogy is obvious...but also in objects wherein there is great superficial unlikeness.
LT 1.260 1 Everything that is popular...deserves the attention of the philosopher, and this for the obvious reason, that...it characterizes the people.
Hist 2.14 12 The identity of history is equally intrinsic, the diversity extrinsic.
Hist 2.15 21 A particular picture or copy of verses, if it do not awaken the same train of images, will yet surrinduce the same sentiment as some wild mountain walk, although the resemblance is nowise obvious to the senses.
NMV 4.230 5 It is obvious that a very small force, skillfully and rapidly managed so as to bring two men against one at the point of engagement, will be an overmatch for a much larger body of men.
Wsp 6.239 23 Men are too often unfit to live, from their obvious inequality to their own necessities....
CBW 6.263 2 If now in this connection of discourse we should venture on laying down the first obvious rules of life, I will not here repeat the first rule of economy....
CBW 6.275 3 ...life would be twice or ten times life if with wise and fruitful counsel. The obvious inference is...a little useful deliberation and preconcert when one goes to buy house and land.
Art 2.75 37 ...each work of art...took its form from the broad hint of Nature. Beautiful in this wise is the obvious origin of all the known orders of architecture.
EIo 1.76 28 When each auditor,...shudders...with fear lest all will heavily fail through one bad speech, mere energy and mellowness [in the orator] are then inestimable. Wisdom and learning would be harsh and unwelcome, compared with a substantial cordial man,...with his obvious honesty and good meaning....
Cbws 7.236 22 [Dr. Johnson’s] obvious religion or superstition, his deep wish that they should think so or so, weighs with [his company]...
Cbws 7.299 9 ...while we look complacently at these obvious pleasures and values of good companions, I do not forget that Nature is always very much in earnest....
Pt 8.71 22 ...for obvious municipal or parietal uses God has given us a bias or a rest on to-day’s forms.
Edcl 10.154 3 The advantages of this system of emulation and display are so prompt and obvious...that it is not strange that this cabalism of culture should be a popular medicine.
Sulp 10.168 14 Uncle Joel’s news is always said, a person to me with obvious satisfaction....
Sove 10.204 25 I will not now go into the metaphysics of that reaction by which in history a period of belief is followed by an age of criticism, in which...an excessive respect for forms out of which the heart has departed becomes more obvious in the least religious minds.
MMeEm 10.420 21 The difficulty of getting places of low board for a lady, is obvious.
Thor 10.479 10 A certain habit of antagonism defaced [Thoreau’s] earlier writings,—a trick of rhetoric...of substituting for the obvious word and thought its diametrical opposite.
HDC 11.46 17 [The Massachusetts Bay towns’] powers were speedily settled by obvious convenience.

obviously, adv. (11)
Hist 2.19 9 I have seen a snow-drift along the sides of the stone wall which obviously gave the idea of the common architectural scroll to abut a tower.
SR 2.64 14 ...the sense of being which in calm hours rises...in the soul, is not derived from things...from man, but...proceeds obviously from the same source whence their life and being also proceed.
Cir 2.310 3 Much more obviously is history and the state of the world at any one time directly dependent on the intellectual classification then existing in the minds of men.
Ptl 3.41 2 ...the rich poets, as Homer, Chaucer, Shakspere, and Raphael, have obviously no limits to their works except the limits of their lifetime....
MoS 4.175 17 There is the power of complexes, obviously modifying the dispositions and sentiments.
DL 7.131 25 Obviously, it would be easy for every town to discharge this truly municipal duty [of a library and museum].

obviously, adv. (cont.)
Carl 10.490 5 [Carlyle] is obviously greatly respected by all sorts of people.
MI 12.321 2 ...the interest of the poem [Wordsworth’s The Excursion] ended most nearly with the narrative of the influences of Nature on the mind of the Boy, in the First Book. Obviously for that passage the poem was written...
AgMs 12.363 20 ...the premium obviously ought to be given for the good management of a poor farm.
PP 12.379 10 Obviously, [Carlyle’s Past and Present] is the book of a powerful and accomplished thinker....
Let 12.394 4 ...to fifteen letters on Communities, and the Prospects of Culture, and the destinies of the cultivated class,—what answer? Excellent reasons have been shown us why the writers, obviously persons of sincerity and elegance, should be dissatisfied with the life they lead...

occasion, n. (121)
DSA 1.128 16 I shall endeavor to discharge my duty to you on this occasion, by pointing out two errors in [the Christian church’s] administration....
DSA 1.113 27 On this occasion, any compulsion would be criminal which told you...that the faith of Christ is preached.
MN 1.211 3 What is best in any work of art but...that which flows from the hour and the occasion....
LT 1.278 4 You have on some occasion played a bolted part.
Con 1.309 22 ...the moon and the north star you would quickly have occasion for in your closet and bed-chamber.
SR 2.68 8 ...when [children] come into the point of view which those who had uttered these sayings, they...are willing to let the words go; for at any time they can use words as good when occasion comes.
SR 2.81 4 ...when [the wise man’s]...duties, on any occasion call him from his house...he is at home still....
Exp 3.53 17 What notions do [physicians] attach to love! what to religion! One would not willingly pronounce these words in their hearing, and give them the occasion to profit them.
Chrl 3.105 24 Two persons lately...have given me occasion for thought.
Mrs 3.141 10 A man who is not happy in the company cannot find any word in his memory that will fit the occasion.
Mrs 3.142 19 ...[Napoleon] said of [Charles James Fox] on the occasion of his visit to Paris...Mr. Fox will always hold the first place in an assembly at the salons.
Mrs 3.151 27 ...no princess could surpass [Lilla’s] clear and erect demeanor on each occasion.
Ner 3.275 5 All that [a man] has will he give for an erect demeanor in every company and on each occasion.
PNR 4.80 4 The publication, in Mr. Bohm’s Serial Library, of the excellent translations of Plato...gives us an occasion to take hastily a few more notes of the elevation and bearings of this fixed star....
MoS 4.160 16 The Spartan and Stoic schemes are too stark and stiff for our occasion.
MoS 4.173 10 I mean to use the occasion, and celebrate the calendar-day of our Saint Michel de Montaigne, by counting and describing these doubts or negations.
SHP 4.210 26 ...the occasion which gave the saint’s meaning the form of a conversation...is immaterial compared with the universality of its application.
NMW 4.237 18 In one of his conversations with Las Casas, [Napoleon] remarked to him to mortal courage. I have rarely met with the two-o’clock-in-the-morning kind: I mean...that which is necessary on an unexpected occasion....
NMW 4.247 2 We can not...sufficiently congratulate ourselves on this strong and ready actor [Napoleon], who took occasion by the beard...
ET 5.19 15 [Wordsworth] had much to say of America, the more that it gave occasion for his favorite topic,—that society is being enlightened by a superficial tuition, out of all proportion to its being restrained by moral culture.
ET 5.52 1 The occasion of my second visit to England was an invitation from some Mechanics’ Institutes in Lancashire and Yorkshire...
ET 5.35 7 ...the traveller [in England] rides as on a cannon-ball...and reads quietly the Times newspaper, which, by its immense correspondence and reporting, seems to have machinized the rest of the world for his occasion.
ET 4.56 21 ...the Heimskringla has frequent occasion to speak of the personal beauty of its heroes.
ETT 5.124 1 A slow temperament...has given occasion to the observation that English wit comes afterwards...
ETT 5.218 26 Another part of the same service [at York Minster] on this occasion was not insignificant.
ETT 5.221 7 A great duke said on the occasion of a victory, in the House of Lords, that he thought the Almighty God had not been well used by them.
ETT 4.54 14 ...[the English] draw only a bucketful at the fountain of the First Philosophy for their occasion, and do not go to the spring-head.
ETT 5.266 27 I was told of the dexterity of one of [the London Times’] reporters, who, finding himself, on one occasion, where the magistrates had strictly forbidden reporters, put his hands into his coat-pocket, and with pencil in one hand and tablet in the other, did his work.
occasion, n. (cont.)

ETI5 5.267 7 The tone of [the London Times’] articles has often been the occasion of comment from the official organs of the continental courts...
Pow 10.19 16 The weaker party finds that none of his information or wit quite fits the occasion.

Wth 6.98 7 Every man may have occasion to consult books which he does not care to possess...

Wth 6.122 9 Every pedestrian in our pastures has frequent occasion to that for cows for cutting the best path through the thicket and over the hills;...

Wsp 6.226 4 He who has acquired the ability may wait securely the occasion of making it felt and appreciated...

Wth 6.255 5 [Ezra Ripley’s] conversation [was] smart...in all the encounters that have yet chanced, I have not been weaponed for that particular occasion, and have been historically beaten;...

Civ 7.20 19 The occasion of one of these starts of growth is always some notable event that astounds the mind and provokes it to dare to change...

Art2 7.46 8 The pleasure of eloquence is in greatest part owing often to the stimulus of the occasion which produces it...

Art2 7.49 22 In eloquence, the great triumphs of the art are...when consciously [the orator] makes himself the mere tongue of the occasion and the hour.

Elo1 7.83 2 There is always a rivalry between the orator and the occasion...

Elo1 7.84 12 This rivalry between the orator and the occasion is inevitable...

Elo1 7.84 12...the occasion always yields to the eminence of the speaker...

Cour 7.256 19 We have had examples of men who, for showing effective courage on a single occasion, have become a favorite spectacle to nations...

Cour 7.261 19 So great a soldier as the old French Marshal Montluc acknowledges that he has often trembled with fear, and recovered courage when he had said a prayer for the occasion.

Suc 7.294 19 I pronounce that young man happy who is content with having acquired the skill which he had aimed at, and waits willingly when the occasion of making it appreciated shall arrive...

OA 7.236 6 If [the old lawyer] should on a new occasion rise quite beyond his mark...that, of course, would instantly tell;...

SA 8.80 13 The staple figure in novels is the man...who sits, among the young aspirants and desperates...and, never sharing their affections or duties, hurst his wits like a bullet when occasion requires...

Elo2 8.112 24 There is one of whom we took no note, but on a certain occasion it appears that he has a secret virtue never suspected...

Elo2 8.116 6 You...you go to a town-meeting where the people are called to some sudden creed...such as, for example, often occurred during the war, at the occasion of a new draft.

Elo2 8.120 5...give [an eloquent man] a commanding occasion...and he surprises by new and unlooked-for powers.

Elo2 8.127 21 [If some men]...to put a thing in proper shape, fit for the occasion and the audience, their mind is a blank.

Elo2 8.127 17...on going up the pulpit-stairs [Dr. Charles Chauncy] was informed that a little boy had fallen into Frog Pond on the Common and was drowned, and the doctor was requested to improve the sad occasion.

Cour 8.127 14 On an occasion of laughter is some keeping of the word to the ear and eye, whilst it is broken to the soul.

PPo 8.241 15 On the occasion of Solomon’s marriage, all the beasts, laden with presents, appeared before his throne.

PPo 8.241 11 When the father is too high, nothing too low for [Hazif’s] occasion.

Dem 10.25 6 The peculiarity of the history of Animal Magnetism is that it drew in as inquirers and students a class of persons never on any other occasion known as students and inquirers.

Sulp 10.443 6 He who says that in the expectation, current of London a century ago, of a great earthquake, some people provided themselves with dresses for the occasion.

Sulp 10.165 15 Thousands of people live and die who were never, on a single occasion, hungry or thirsty.

Sulp 10.172 10...it was similarly asserted of the late Lord Jeffrey, at the Scottish bar,—an attentive auditor declaring on one occasion after an argument of three hours, that he had spoken the whole English language three times over in his speech.

SoVe 10.203 6 [Our religion] visits us only on some exceptional and ceremonial occasion...

MoL 10.241 12...let me use the occasion...to offer you some counsels...

MoL 10.245 19 Ernest Renan finds that Europe has thrice assembled for exhibitions of industry, and not a poet gave grace to the occasion...

Schr 10.268 9 Nature will fast enough instruct you in the occasion and the need.

LS 11.105 20 [Let [Everett] rise to speak on what occasion soever, a fact has always just transpired which composed, with some other fact well known to the audience, the most pregnant and happy coincidence.

CSC 10.377 2...the [Chardon Street] Convention...gave occasion to memorable interviews and conversations...

ErRy 10.386 16 Some of those around me will remember one occasion of sedentary grip in this vicinity...

ErRy 10.393 17 [Ezra Ripley’s] conversation was strictly personal andapt to the party and the occasion.

SHR 11.141 6 I used to feel that [Samuel Hoar’s] conscience was a kind of meter of the degree of honesty in the country, by which on each occasion it was tried, and sometimes found wanting.
occasional, n. (cont.)
ALin 11.333 27 ...the weight and penetration of many passages in [Lincoln’
s] letters, messages and speeches...are destined hereafter to wide fame.
What pregnant definitions...and, on great occasion, what lofty, and
more than national, what humane tone!
ALin 11.334 3 ...[Lincoln’
s] brief speech at Gettysburg will not easily be
surpassed by words on any recorded occasion.
ALit 1.135 4 ...an occasion was the whirlwind of the war.
SMC 11.359 19 (George Prescott) was...engaged in common duties, but
equal always to the occasion.
SMC 11.359 20 (George Prescott) was...engaged in common duties, but
equal always to the occasion; and, the [Civil] war showed him still equal,
however stern and terrible the occasion grew...
SHC 11.429 15 [The committee] have thought that the taking possession of
this field [Sleepy Hollow Cemetery] ought to be marked by a public
meeting and religious rites: and they have requested me to say a few words
which I wish to deliver in the tender occasion inspires.
RBur 11.439 9 ...I do not know by what untoward accident it has chanced;
that...it should fall to me, the worst Scotsman of all, to receive your
commands...to respond to the sentiment just offered, and which indeed
makes the occasion [the Burns Festival].
RBur 11.439 12 ...I heartily feel the singular claims of the occasion [the
Burns Festival].
Shak 11.447 23 We can hardly think of an occasion where so little need be
said be it Shakespeare’s anniversary!
Shak 11.451 20 How good and sound and inviolable [Shakespeare’s]
innocency, that...speaks the pure sense of humanity on each occasion.
ChE 11.471 2 Mr. Mayor: I suppose we are all of one opinion on this
remarkable occasion: connecting the embassy sent from the oldest Empire in
the world to the youngest Republic.
FRO 11.485 6...it is not in my power to-day to meet the natural demands
of the occasion [meeting of the Free Religious Association]... 
FRe 12.317 17 The saying seems to me...not the least kind of
occasion I will...take the responsibility, is a proverb ever since.
Dem 12.100 8...men of great presence of mind who are always equal to
the occasion do not need to rely on what they have stored for use.
Cnt 12.131 21...it was a good rule to read some lines at least every
day that shall not be of the day’s occasion or task...
CW 12.172 25 Linnaeus...took the occasion of a public ceremony to say,
I thank God, who has ordered my fate, that I live in this time...
MAng 12.234 19 [Michelangelo] saw clearly that if the corrupt and vulgar
eyes that could see nothing but indecency in his terrific prophets and
angels could be purified as his own pure, they would only find
occasion for devotion in the same figures.
MAng 12.237 21...it seemed to [Michelangelo] that if a man gave him
anything, he was always obligated to that individual. His friend Vasari
mentions one occasion on which his scruples were overcome.
ACri 12.268 22 What traveller has not been to the vigor...of the deep
stomach of an English drayman’s excretion. I remember an occasion when
a proficient in this style came from North Street to Cambridge and drew a
crowd of young critics in the college yard...
ACri 12.289 25 Goethe, who had collected all the diabolical hints in men
and books for reverence of his Walpurgis Nacht, continued the rumor of
collecting such horrors after this first occasion had passed...
MLit 12.316 15...[the noble natural man] yields himself to your occasion
and use...
EurB 12.374 24...Mr. Bulwer’s recent stories have given us who do not
read novels occasion to think of this department of literature...
PPr 12.388 14 If the good heavens have any good work to impart to
this unworthy generation, here is one scribe [Carlyle] qualified and clothed for
its occasion.
Trag 12.412 26 There is a fire in some men which demands an outlet
in some rude action; they betray their impatience of quiet...by irregular,
fauling, disturbed speech, too emphatic for the occasion.
occasion, v. (1)
Chr 3.399 3 The same transport which the occurrence of the best events in
the best order would occasion me, I must learn to taste purer in the
Chr 3.108 17 Time is always bringing the occasions that disclose [facts!]
Mem 12.97 13 Is [Memory] some old aunt who goes in and out of the
LS 11.17 15 I appeal now to the convictions of communicants [in the Lord’
Supper], and ask such persons whether they have not been occasionally
remembered,—or that which occasioned them,—when all things else were
any noble verses? For my part, they have been the only things I
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anything, he was always obligated to that individual. His friend Vasari
mentions one occasion on which his scruples were overcome.
CL 12.138 20 [Linnaeus] found out that a terrible distemper which sometimes
proves fatal in the north of Europe, was occasioned by an
animalcule...
MAng 12.231 21 Long after [St. Peter’s dome] was completed, and often
since, to this day, rumors are occasionally spread that it is giving way...
occasionally, adv. (10)
Comp 2.95 20 I find a similar base tone in the popular religious works of
the day and the same doctrines assumed by the literary men when occasionally
they treat the related topics.
Mrs 3.131 16 There is almost no kind of self-reliance...which fashion does
not occasionally adopt and give it the freedom of its saloons.
ET15 5.269 12 [The London Times] addresses occasionally a hint to
Majesty in...
Elo 7.799 25 [Eloquence’s] great masters...resembling the Arabian warrior
of fame, who wore Seventeen weapons in his belt, and in personal combat
used them all occasionally,—yet subordinated all means;...
Boks 7.193 21 I visit occasionally the Cambridge Library...
Thor 10.473 27 Occasionally, a small party of Penobscot Indians would
visit Concord...
FSLC 11.203 7 [Webster] indulged occasionally in excellent expression of
the known feeling of the New Eng[land people] on [slavery].
Mem 12.97 13 Is [Memory] some old aunt who goes in and out of the
house, and occasionally recites anecdotes of old times and persons...
MAng 12.231 21 Long after [St. Peter’s dome] was completed, and often
since, to this day, rumors are occasionally spread that it is giving way...
occasionally, v. (3)
CPL 11.500 23 In a private letter to a lady, [Thoreau] writes, Do you read
any noble verses? For my part, they have been the only things I
reminded,—or that which occasioned them,—when all things else were
blurred and defaced.
CL 12.138 20 [Linnaeus] found out that a terrible distemper which sometimes
proves fatal in the north of Europe, was occasioned by an
animalcule...
MAng 12.225 8 The news of [Michelangelo’s] departure occasioned a
general concern in Florence... occasions, n. (35)
DSA 1.151 2 What hindrances that now...wherever the invitation of men or
your own occasions lead you, you speak the very truth...
LE 1.162 9 To feel the full value of these lives, as occasions of hope and
provocation, you must come to know that each admirable genius is but a
successful diver in that sea whose floor of pearls is all your own.
SI 2.143 1 We think greatness entailed or organized...in certain offices or
occasions.
PPr 1.227 3 Time is always bringing the occasions that disclose [facts!]
value.
Chr 3.108 17 Character...must not...be judged from glimpses got in the
press of affairs or on few occasions.
Mai 3.141 13 A man who is happy [in the company], finds in every turn of
the conversation equally lucky occasions for the introduction of that
which he has to say.
PPh 4.72 11...the rumor that ran that on one or two occasions, in the war with
Bonn [Socrates] had shown a determination which had covered the
retreat of a troop...
SwM 4.131 1...thought aware that truth is not solitarily nor is goodness
solitary, but both must ever mix and marry, [Swedenborg] makes war on his
mind...and, on all occasions, traduces and blasphemes it.
ETe 5.110 20 [The English] have difficulty in bringing their reason to act,
and on all occasions use their memory first.
occult, adj. (cont.)

Nat 1.67 23 ...we become sensible of a certain occult recognition and sympathy in regard to the most unwieldy and eccentric forms of beast, fish, and insect.

Hist 2.15 21 A particular picture or copy of verses, if it do not awaken the same train of images, will yet superinduce the same sentiment as some wild mountain walk, although the resemblance...is occult and out of the reach of the understanding.

Comp 2.107 22 The poets related that stone walls and iron swords and leathern thongs had an occult sympathy with the woes of their owners:... Chrl 3.94 9 When the high cannot bring up the low to itself, it benumbs it, as man charms down the resistance of the lower animals. Men exert on each other a similar occult power.

NR 3.328 5 ...our economical mother...gathering up into some man every property in the universe, establishes thousand-fold occult mutual attractions among her offspring.

Shp 4.209 5 We have [Shakespeare’s] recorded convictions on those questions which knock for answer at every heart...on the characters of men, and the influences, occult and open, which affect their fortunes:... Dem1 10.12 14 The lovers...of what we call the occult and unproved sciences...need not reproach us with incredulity because we are slow to accept their statement.

Dem1 10.23 2 Lord Bacon uncovers the magic when he says, Manifest virtues procure reputation; occult ones, fortune.

Dem1 10.24 15 ...suppose a diligent collection and study of these occult facts were made, they are merely physiological, semi-medical—Schr 10.262 25 I think the peculiar office of scholars...is to...detectors and delineators of occult symmetries and unpublished beauties;... Plt 12.22 15 If we go through...any cabinet where is some representation of all the kingdoms of Nature, we are surprised with occult sympathies;... occupation, n. (2)

Con 1.323 22 Is there not something shameful that I should owe my peaceful occupancy of my house and field, not to the knowledge of my countrymen that I am useful, but to their respect for sundry other reputable persons, I know not whom, whose joint virtue still keeps the law in good odor?

ETS 5.92 20 [The English] have...justified their occupancy of the centre of habitable land, by their supreme ability and cosmopolitan spirit.

occupation, n. (8)

MR 1.235 23 Who could regret to see...a purer taste exercising a sensible effect on young men in their choice of occupation...

Comp 2.101 12 Every occupation, trade, art, transaction, is a compend of the world...

Comp 2.126 20 The death of a dear friend, wife, brother, lover, which seemed nothing but privation, somewhat later assumes the aspect of a guide or genius;...for it commonly...breaks up a wonted occupation, or a household, or style of living...

SL 2.139 14 Why need you choose so painfully your...occupation... UGM 4.3 21 The search after the great man is...the most serious occupation of manhood.

UGM 4.21 17 If I work in my garden and prune an apple-tree, I am well enough entertained, and could continue indefinitely in the like occupation. Chr 3.148 3...a man who looks...at London, says, If I should be driven from my own home, here at least my thoughts can be consoled by the most elegant...the love of fair play, on all occasions...

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occupied, v. (cont.)
SwM 4.137 20 ...he does not know what evil is, or what good is, who thinks any ground remains to be occupied, after saying that evil is to be shunned as evil.
MoS 4.172 4 The ground occupied by the skeptic is the vestibule of the temple.
NMW 4.242 3 The people of Napoleon’s France felt that no longer the throne was occupied...by a small class of legitimates...
GoW 4.391 2 [in these countries [England, America and France], men of talent write from talent. It is enough if the understanding is occupied...
ET6 5.105 3 ...not that [the Englishman] is trained to neglect the eyes of his neighbors,--he is really occupied with his own affairs and does not think of them.
ET11 5.181 20 The Duke of Bedford includes or included...the land occupied by Woburn Square, Bedford Square, Russell Square.
Farm 7.146 26 At rare intervals [on the prairie] a thin oak-opening has been spared, and every such section has been long occupied.
Farm 7.145 24 This...now affirms that this dreary space occupied by the farmer is needless;...
occurred, v. (cont.)

Con 8.159 14 We have a primary association between perfectness and this [human] form. But the facts that occur when actual men enter do not modify this anticipation.

Prch 10.219 10 It is certain that...many...periods of inactivity,—solstices when we...stand still,—will occur.

LLNE 10.366 26 The ladies [at Brook Farm] took cold on washing-day; so it was ordained that the gentlemen-shepherds should wring and hang out clothes which they actually did. And it would sometimes occur that when they danced in the evening, clothespins dropped plentifully from their pockets.

LS 11.8 13...though the words. Do this in remembrance of me, when they danced in the evening, clothespins dropped plentifully from their pockets.

ET7 5.116 13 When any breach of promise occurred [in English government], in the old days of prerogative, it was resented by the people as an intolerable grievance.

ET2 5.200 19...out of twelve hundred young men [at Oxford]...a duel has never occurred.

Civ 7.28 8 Only one doubt occurred, one staggering objection,—[Electricity] had no carpet-bag...

Chls 7.242 22 There was a time when in France a revolution occurred in domestic architecture;

Elo2 8.112 26 There is one of whom we took no note, but on a certain occasion it appears that he has a secret virtue never suspected,—that he can paint what has occurred and what must occur, with such clearness to a company, as if they saw it done before their eyes.

Elo2 8.116 5 You go to a town-meeting where the people are called to some disagreeable duty, such as, for example, often occurred during the war...

QO 8.199 6...[Swedenborg] noticed that, when in his bed, alternately sleeping and waking,—sleeping, he was surrounded by persons disputing and arguing; his opinions on the one side and on the other side of a proposition; waking, the like suggestions occurred for and against the proposition as his own thoughts.

Intml 8.328 15 [Sixty years ago] We were all taught that we were born to die; and over that, all the terrors that theology could gather from savage nations were added to increase the gloom. A great change has occurred.

Deml 10.6 3 This feature of dreams deserves the more attention from its singular resemblance to that obscure yet startling experience which almost every person confesses in daylight, that particular passages of conversation...which meet and endeavor to frighten each other; a moment of panic occurs, which hinders my presence where I was expected?

Chls 7.242 22...when the same thought occurs to another man, it is the key to that era.

Hist 2.4 26...when we...stand still,—will occur.

LLNE 10.366 9 The question which occurs to you had occurred much earlier to Fourier: How in this charming Elysium is the dirty work to be done?

EWI 11.116 26...for the most part, throughout the [West Indian] islands, nothing painful occurred.

FSIC L.214 3...one, two, three occasions have just now occurred, and past, in either of which, if one man had felt the spirit of Coke or Mansfield or...read the law with the eye of freedom, the dishonor of Massachusetts had been prevented...

JBB 11.267 6 This commanding event [John Brown’s raid] which has brought us together, eclipses all others which have occurred for a long time in our history.

SMC 11.357 10 I have a note of a conversation that occurred in our first company, the morning before the battle of Bull Run...
ocean, n. (49)

Ocean, Atlantic, adj. (10)

ocean, adj. (4)

occurs, v. (27)

Not a complaint occurs in all the volumes of our Records [of Concord], of any inhabitant being hindered from speaking...

Mem 12.97 7 It sometimes occurs that Memory has a personality of its own...

ocean, adj. (4)

WD 7.158 7 ...we pity our fathers for dying before...sulphuric ether and ocean telegraphs...

WD 7.161 5 ...shall we say of the ocean telegraph...

Edc 10.180 27 ...what is the charm which every one...every new fact touching winds, clouds, ocean currents...possesses for Humboldt?

MMEm 10.397 26 Many a day shall dawn and die.../ Many an angel wander by.../ And passing, light my sunken turf.../ Moist perhaps by ocean surf.../ Forgotten amid splendid tombs.../ Yet剜ated and hid by summer blooms.

Ocean, Atlantic, adj. (10)

MN 1.205 8 Who would value any number of miled of Atlantic brine bounded by lines of

YA 1.360 24 We in the Atlantic states, by position, have been commercial...

Potl 3.197 18 When the Museye nine/ With the Virtues meet,/ Find to their design/ An Atlantic seafat/ By green orchard boughs/ Fended from the heat/ Where the statesman ploughs/ Furrows for the wheat!/.../Then the perfect State is come/ The republican at home.

ET 2.5 32 19 I think that the white path of an Atlantic ship the right avenue to the palace front of this seafaring people [the English]...

ET 6.514 2 The English dinner is precisely the model on which our own are constructed in the Atlantic cities.

ET 14.530 19 There is in the action of [James Wildinson’s] mind a long Atlantic roll not known except in deepest waters...

Wth 6.91 6 ...when one observes in the hotels and palaces of our Atlantic capitals the habit of expense...he feels that when a man or a woman is driven to the wall, the chances of integrity are frightfully diminished;...

Res 8.142 27 We are working the new Atlantic telegraph.

AgMs 12.359 2 As I drew near this brave laborer [Edmund Hosmer] in the

AgMs 12.359 2 ...companies of the best-educated young men in the Atlantic states every week take their departure for Europe....

Ocean, Atlantic, n. (13)

Ams 1.106 2 The unstable estimates of men crowd to him whose mind is filled with a truth, as the heaped waves of the Atlantic follow the moon.

YA 1.370 1 ...now that steam has narrowed the Atlantic to a strait, the

Pol 1.197 13 ...the gallant skipper...complained to his owners that he had pumped the Atlantic Ocean three times through his ship on the passage...

Thor 10.479 22 ...when one observes in the hotels and palaces of our Atlantic capitals the habit of expense...

ET 6.16 25 [The Germans and Irish] are ferried over the Atlantic and carted over America...

Wth 6.95 15 The world is his who has money to go over it. He arrives at the seashore and a sumptuous ship has floored and carpeted for him the

Elo 7.77 1 ...how is it on the Atlantic, in a storm,—do you understand how to infuse your reason into men disabled by terror, and to bring yourself off safe?

Supl 10.172 5 ...the gallant skipper...complained to his owners that he had pumped the Atlantic Ocean three times through his ship on the passage...

Thor 10.479 23 To [Thoreau] there was no such thing as size. The pond was a small ocean; the Atlantic, a large Walden Pond.

CL 12.153 3 The history of the world,—what is it but the doings about the shores of the Mediterranean Sea, and the Atlantic?

CL 12.153 22 On the seashore the play of the Atlantic with the coast! The

Bost 12.189 17 The [Massachusetts Bay] territory...extended...in length from the Atlantic to the Pacific.

Ocean, German, n. (1)

ET 3.541 12 It is not down in the books...that fortunate day when a wave of the German Ocean burst the old ismthus which joined Kent and Cornwall to France...

ocean, n. (49)

Nat 1.12 19 What angels invented...this ocean of air above...

Nat 1.12 20 What angels invented...this ocean of water beneath...

Nat 1.23 24 A leaf, a sunbeam, a landscape, the ocean, make an analogous impression on the mind.

Ams 1.112 13 The drop is a small ocean.

DSA 1.124 12 ...the ocean receives different names on the several shores which it washes.

ocean, n. (cont.)

MN 1.205 5 The ocean is everywhere the same...

MN 1.212 4 If [man’s] work in the world for use? nature is debased, as if once looking at the ocean can remember only the price of fish.

MN 1.223 24 ...[these qualities] penetrate the ocean and land, space and time...

LT 1.288 1 Here we drift, like white sail across the wild ocean...

SR 2.71 17 Man does not stand in awe of man, nor is his genius administered to stay at home to put itself in communication with the internal ocean...

Comp 2.91 3 Mountain tall and ocean deep! Trembling balance duly keep./ OS 2.285 5 By the same fire...which burns until it shall dissolve all things into the waves and surges of an ocean of light, we see and know each other...

Exp 3.57 1 [Our friends] stand on the brink of the ocean of thought and power.

NER 3.280 11 The familiar experiment called the hydrostatic paradox, in which a capillary column of water balances the ocean, is a symbol of the relation of one man to the whole family of men.

PPH 4.62 9 ...the Asia in [Plato’s] mind was first heartily honored,—the ocean of love and power...

SwM 4.129 15 You love the worth in me; then I am your husband: but it is not me, but the worth, that fixes the love; and that worth is a drop of the ocean of worth that is beyond me.

MoS 4.183 1 George Fox saw that there was an ocean of darkness and death...

MoS 4.183 2 George Fox saw that there was an ocean of darkness and death; but withal an infinite ocean of light and love which flowed over that of darkness.

ET 5.29 26 ...i is no wonder that the history of our race is so recent, if the road to the oceans is a heritage of our traditions.

ET 4.5 14 Perhaps the ocean serves as a galvanic battery...

ET 5.29 20 The Scandinavians in [the English] race still hear in every age the murmurs of their mother, the ocean,....

ET 15.50 25 The wind blew off the land, the ship flew, burning in clear flame, out between the islets into the ocean, and there was the right end of King Hake.

ET 16.528 12 Hercules...in the legend...drew his bow at the sun...insists to do...something absurd or whimsical,

ET 18.508 7 ...if the ocean out of which it emerged should wash it away, [England] will be remembered as an island famous for immortal laws...

F 6.25 3 A tube made of a film of glass can resist the shock of the ocean if filled with the same water.

Wsp 6.211 3 Kossuth fled hither across the ocean to try if he could rouse the New World to a sympathy with European liberty.

WD 7.165 23 ...Trade, that pride and darling of our ocean...ends in shamefull defacement, bubble and bankruptcy...

WD 7.168 3...the man...who can lead his telegraph through the Atlantic states every week take their departure for Europe....

Boks 7.205 12 ...[Gibbon’s] book is one of the conveniences of civilization, like the new railroad from ocean to ocean...

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Boks 7.219 23 [The communications of the sacred books],...are living characters translatable into every tongue and form of life. I read them on lichens and bark...I detect them in laughter and blushes and eyes-sparkles of men and women. These are Scriptures which the missionary might well carry over prairie, desert and ocean.

Cour 7.254 6 Men admire...the man...who can lead his telegraph through the ocean from shore to shore;...

Suc 7.299 26 ...what is the ocean but cubic miles of water?...

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ocean, n. (cont.)
EdAd 11.382 12 The injured elements say, Not in us! / And night and day, ocean and continent / Fire, plant and mineral say, Not in us! / And haughtily return us stare for stare / RBur 11.441 24 What a love of Nature [in Burns], and, shall I say it? of middle-class Nature. Not...like Byron, in the ocean... ChE 11.471 20...the wars and revolutions that occur in [China’s] annals have proved but momentary swells or surges on the pacific ocean of her history / CL 12.152 24 The influence of the ocean on the love of liberty, I have mentioned elsewhere. CW 12.171 20...I have a problem long waiting for an engineer,—this—to what height I must build a tower in my garden that shall show me the Atlantic Ocean from its top—the ocean twenty miles away. Bost 12.192 21...the awe [of the Massachusetts colonists] was real and overpowering in the superstition with which every new object was magnified. The superstition which hung over the new ocean had not yet been scattered... Ocean, Pacific, adj. (1) ChE 11.474 2 It is gratifying to know that the advantages of the new intercourse between the two countries [China and the United States] are daily manifest on the Pacific coast.

Ocean, Pacific, n. (4)
Pow 6.70 26 The luxury...of electricity [is], not volleys of the charged cloud, but the manageable stream on the battery-wires. So of spirit, or energy: the restless remains of it in the civil and moral man are worth all the cannibals in the Pacific. WD 7.161 2 The chain of Western railroads from Chicago to the Pacific has planted cities and civilization in less time than it costs to bring an orchard into bearing. WD 7.168 2 Czar Alexander...wished to call the Pacific my ocean;... Bost 12.189 17 The [Massachusetts Bay territory]...extended...in length from the Atlantic to the Pacific.

Ocean, Southern, n. (1) Chrl 3.93 6 This immensely stretched trade, which makes the capes of the Southern Ocean his wharves and the Atlantic Sea his familiar port, centres in [the natural merchant’s] brain only...

Ocean Telegraph, Magnetic, (1)
EPro 11.315 23 Such moments of expansion of liberty in modern history were the Confession of Augsburg...the Magnetic Ocean Telegraph...

ocean-current, n. (1) Perf 10.74 10 If a straw be held still in the direction of the ocean-current, the sea will pour through it as through Gibraltar.

oceans, n. (9)
YA 1.370 24 To men legislating for the area betwixt the two oceans, somewhat of the gravity of nature will infuse itself into the code. Exp 3.73 21 Suffice it for the joy of the universe that we have not arrived at a wall, but at insurmountable oceans. Pow 4.74 So a bold, healthy, massive understanding seems to lie on the shore of unseen rivers, of unseen oceans... ChBW 6.256 12...the agencies by which events so grand as...the junction of...the Indian language at Noonantum;... John Eliot, in October, 1646, preached his first sermon in... OA 7.332 22 [John Adams said] I have lived now nearly a century (he was ninety in the following October);... SHlr 10.448 29 With beams December planets dart[,] [Samuel Hoar’s] cold eye truth and conduct scanned! July was in his sunny heart / October in his liberal hand /

ocean-side, n. (1)
Wth 6.95 9 [The rich] include...the ocean-side, the White Hills...in their notion of available material.

ocean-tempest, n. (1)
Chrl 3.101 3 A pond of water in the ocean-tempest has no more gravity than in a midsummer pond.

Ochiltrees, Edie, n. (1)
Scot 11.466 11 In his own household and neighbors [Scott] found characters and pets of humble class...came with these into real ties of mutual help and good will. From these originals he drew so genially his Jeanie Deans, his Dimmons and Edie Ochiltrees...

Ochino [Occhino], Bernardin (1)
PC 8.216 26...in [Michelangelo’s] own days...you would need to hunt him in a conventicle with the Methodistists of the era, namely, Savonarola, Vittoria Colonna, Contarini, Pole, Occhino... ochre, n. (1)
Wom 11.412 2 For [woman] the seas their pearls reveal./ Art and strange lands her pomp supply / With purple, chrome and cochineal./ Ochre and lapis lazuli.

ochres, n. (2)
Pow 6.72 21...[Michelangelo] went down into the Pope’s gardens behind the Vatican, and with a shovul dug out ochres, red and yellow... Pow 6.79 14...six hours a day at painting, only to give command of the odious materials, oil, ochres and brushes.

Ockley’s, Simon, n. (1)
Hsml 2.248 8... Simon Ockley’s History of the Saracens recounts the prodigies of individual valor...

o’clock, n. (1)
ETI 5.10 12 From London...I went to Highgate, and wrote a note to Mr. Coleridge, requesting leave to pay my respects to him. It was near noon. Mr. Coleridge sent a verbal message that he was in bed, but if I would call after one o’clock he would see me. ETI 2.520 13 It is a curious proof of the English use and wont...that these young men [at Oxford] are locked up every night at nine o’clock... SMC 11.363 24 When, afterwards, five of [George Prescott’s] men were prisoners in the Parish Prison in New Orleans, they...wrote a daily or weekly newspaper, called it Stars and Stripes. It adverts, prayer-meeting at 7 o’clock, in cell No. 8, second floor...

octavos, n. (1)
Swm 4.110 24 I own with some regret that [Swedeborg’s] printed works amount to about fifty stout octavos...

October, adj. (6)
Natz 3.169 14 These halcyons may be looked for with a little more assurance in that pure October weather which we distinguish by the name of the Indian summer. Suc 7.298 11 Remember what befals a city boy who goes for the first time into the October woods. Insp 8.287 6 Ah! the spring days, the summer dawns, the October woods! CL 12.156 15 If you wish to know the shortcomings of poetry and language, try to reproduce the October picture to a city company... October, n. (12)
Nat 1.19 18 The beauty that shimmers in the yellow afternoons of October, who ever could clutch it? ET 2.526 10...I took my berth in the packet-ship Washington Irving and sailed from Boston on Tuesday, 5th October, 1847. ETI 4.523 7 The country gentlemen [in England] had a posset or drink they called October;...

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Pow 6.72 21...[Michelangelo] went down into the Pope’s gardens behind the Vatican, and with a shovul dug out ochres, red and yellow...
odd, adj. (17)
Hist 2.29 27 [The advancing man] finds that the poet was no odd fellow who described strange and impossible situations...
Comp 2.97 7 ...each thing is a half, and suggests another thing to make it whole...odd, even.
Mrsl 3.155 15 Minerva said...[men] were only ridiculous little creatures, with this odd circumstance, that they had a blur, or indeterminate aspect, seen far or seen near;...
NatZ 3.192 17 It is an odd jealousy, but the poet finds himself not near enough to his object.
MoS 4.162 15 A single odd volume of Cotton’s translation of the Essays [of Montaigne] remained to me from my father’s library, when a boy. 
ShP 4.196 7 ...some passages [in Shakespeare’s Henry VIII], as the account of the coronation, are like autographs. What is odd, the compliment to Queen Elizabeth is in the bad rhythm.
ET6 5.106 9 It was an odd proof of this impressive [English] energy, that in my lectures I hesitated to read and threw out for its impertinence many a...
PI 8.47 13 ...human passion, seizing these constitutional tunes, aims to fill them with appropriate words, or marry music to thought, believing...that for every thought its proper melody or rhyme exists, though the odd are immense against our finding it...

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ode, n. (14)
Hist 2.15 11 ...to the senses what more unlike than an ode of Pindar, a marble centaur, the peristyle of the Parthenon, and the last actions of Phocion?
Fdp 2.195 1 High thanks I owe you, excellent lovers, who...enlarge the all of my thoughts. These are...lym, omen and epic, poetry still flowing...
HsmI 2.247 25 ...Wordsworth’s Laodamia, and the ode of Dion, and some sonnets, have a certain noble music;...
Cir 3.124 24 ...some Petrarch or Ariosto...writes me an ode or a brisk romance...
Ept 3.25 24 ...a tempest is a rough ode...
Ptl 3.33 20 ...we love the inventor, the who invent, any form, whether in an act or in an action...has yielded us a new thought.
EPro 11.324 17 This is an odd thing for an Englishman, a Frenchman, or a...writes me an ode or a brisk romance...

Ode, Commemoration [James (2)
Alin 11.328 28 Here [in Lincoln] was a type of the true elder race./ And one of Piutarch’s men talked with us face to face./ Lowell, Commemoration Ode.
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Odoacer, n. (cont.)

Chb 7.238 9 ...[Odo]n puts a question which none but himself could answer: What did Odin whisper in the ear of his son Balder, when Balder mounted the funeral pile? The startled giant [Wafthrudnir] replies...with Odin's son. 

PI 8.59 19 The Norsemen have no less faith in poetry and its power, when they describe it thus:--Odin spoke everything in rhyme.

PI 8.59 23 Odin taught these arts in runes or songs...

Aris 10.51 21 To a right aristocracy, to Hercules, to Theseus, Odin, the Cid, Napoleon...everything will be permitted and pardoned...

Odim, of Sweden, n. (1)

ET4 5.59 15 Odin died in his bed, in Sweden;...

Odin's, n. (1)

ET5 5.92 17 [The English] have approved...their descent from Odin’s smiths, by their hereditary skill in working in iron...

odious, adj. (25)

ML 12.246 26...the more odious [infirm people] grow, the sharper is the tone of their complaining and craving.

SL 2.136 2 We must needs intermeddle and have things in our own way, until the sacrifices and virtues of society are odious.

Art1 2.360 16...that houses and weather and manner of living which poverty and the fate of birth have made at once so odious and so dear...will serve as well as any other condition as the symbol of a thought which pours itself indifferently through all.

Exp 3.55 14 Dedication to one thought is quickly odious.

Exp 3.61 2...we should...do broad justice where we are...accepting our actual companions and circumstances, however humble or odious, as the mystic officials to whom the universe has delegated its whole pleasure for us.

ET13 5.229 6 What is so odious as the polite bows to God, in our books and newspapers?

F 6.19 25 No picture of life can have any veracity that does not admit the odious facts.

F 6.34 24 Very odious...are the lessons of Fate.

Pow 6.79 14...six hours a day at painting, only to give command of the odious materials...

Wth 6.103 24 Is [the dollar] not instantly enhanced by the increase of equity? If a trader refuses to sell his vote, or adheres to some odious right, he makes so much more equity in Massachusetts.

Ctr 6.138 8 'T is incident to scholars that each of them fancies he is pointedly odious in his community.

Ctr 6.154 3 What is odious but noise...

DL 7.115 9 If [man]...is mean-spirited and odious, it is because there is so much of his nature which is unlawfully withheld from him.

OA 7.320 20 Life is well enough, but we shall all be glad to get out of it, and they will all be glad to have us. This is odious on the face of it.

Res 8.138 12 A Schopenhauer...teaching pessimalism...all the talent in the world cannot save him from being odious.

Insp 8.292 2 When the spirit chooses you for its scribe to publish some commandment, it makes you odious to men and men odious to you...

Aris 10.43 17 The petty arts which we blame in the half-great seem as odious to them also.

LLNE 10.337 15 Gall and Spurzheim’s Phrenology laid a rough hand on the mysteries of animal and spiritual nature, dragging down every sacred secret to a street show. The attempt was coarse and odious to scientific men.

EWI 11.106 27 Immemorial usage preserves the memory of positive law, long after all traces of the occasion, reason and authority of the introduction are lost; and in a case so odious as the condition of slaves, must be taken strictly.

FSIL 11.179 12 I wake in the morning with a painful sensation...which, when traced home, is the odious remembrance of that ignominy which has fallen on Massachusetts...

FSLN 11.217 1 do not often speak to public questions;...they are odious and hurtful.

RBur 11.442 21 It seemed odious to Luther that the devil should have all commandment, it makes you odious to men and men odious to you...

Atr 12.206 20...here [in Boston]...a living mind...always afflicting the conservative class with some odious novelty or other...

ACRi 12.291 27 Some of these [Americanisms] are odious.

odium, n. (1)

Ctr 6.16 26 Heaven sometimes hedges a rare character about with ungrailness and odium...

Odoacer, n. (4)

Suc 7.304 26 To-day at the school examination the professor interrogates Sylvina in the history class about Odoacer and Alaric.

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Suc 7.305 3...’tis plain to the visitor that ‘tis of no importance at all about Odoacer and ’t is a great deal of importance about Sylvina...

Odoacer, n. (cont.)

Suc 7.305 7...if [Sylvina] says [Odoacer] was defeated, why he had better a great deal have been defeated than give her a man’s anny. Odoacer, if there was a particle of the gentleman in him, would have said, Let me be defeated a thousand times.

odor, n. (4)

MN 1.200 13 Like an odor of incense...[the dance of the hours] is inexact and boundless.

Con 1.323 27 Is there not something shameful that I should owe my peaceful occupancy of my house and field, not to the knowledge of my countrymen that I am useful, but to their respect for sundry other reputable persons. I know not whom, whose joint virtue still keeps the law in good order...

ET2 5.291 1 The confinement, cold, motion, noise and odor [at sea] are not to be dispensed with.

Bost 12.192 4 In the journey of Rev. Peter Bulkeley and his company through the forest from Boston to Concord they fainted from the powerful odor of the strewcorn in the sun;...

odoriferous, adj. (1)

Bost 12.194 14 Who shall restore to us the odoriferous Sabbaths which made the earth and the humble roof a sanctity?

odorous, adj. (3)

MN 1.217 9...[Love] is that in which the individual...inhales an odorous and celestial air...

Nat2 3.172 17 The fall of snowflakes in a still air...the musical, steaming, odorous south wind...these are the music and pictures of the most ancient religion.

PPr 8.255 15 Round and round this heap of ashes/ Now flies the bird [the phoenix] amain;/ But in that odorious niche of heaven/ Nestles the bird again./

odors, n. (2)

Pt1 3.25 12 The sea...and every flower-bed, pre-exist or super-exist, in pre-cantations, which sail like odors in the air...

PerF 10.75 22 [Labadie...]in every spectacle, in odors, in flavors...

Odyssceus [Homere], n. (3)

NR 3.232 25 I looked into Pope’s Odyssey yesterday; it is as correct and elegant after our canon of to-day as if it were newly written.

ET4 5.57 3 The Heimskringla...collected by Snoro Sturleson, is the Iliad and Odyssey of English history.

Etol 7.71 14...what is the Odyssey but a history of the orator...

Ocumenical Councils, n. (1)

MoL 10.245 22 A French prophet of our age, Fourier, predicted that one day, instead of by battles and Ocumenical Councils, the rival portions of humanity would dispute each other’s excellence in the manufacture of little cakes.

Oedipus, n. (2)

Nat2 3.194 1 [Nature’s] secret is untold. Many and many an Oedipus arrives; he has the whole mystery teeming in his brain.

Trag 12.407 5 [Fate] is the terrible meaning that...makes the Oedipus and Antigone and Orestes objects of such hopeless commiseration.

Oehlenschlager, Adam Gottli (1)

ETS 5.100 1 The Danish poet Oehlenschlager complains that who writes in Danish writes to two hundred readers.

Oenipodes, n. (1)

F 6.18 9 No one can read the history of astronomy without perceiving that Copernicus, Newton...are not...a new kind of men, but that Thales...Oenipodes, had anticipated them...

Oeneone [Alfred, Lord Jenny (1)

EurB 12.372 20 Ulysses [Tennyson] belongs to a high class of poetry, destined...to be more cultivated in the next generation. Oeneone was a sketch of the same kind.

o’erturns, v. (1)

SwM 4.16 16 All religious history contains traces of the trances of saints...

JBS 11.276 19 But though they slew him with the sword,/ And in the fire his touchstone burned,/ Its doings could not be o’erturned,/ Its undoings

Oersted, Hans Christian, n. (3)

UGM 4.10 2 A magnet must be made man in some...Oersted...

PC 8.222 2 When the correlation of the sciences was announced by Oersted and his colleagues, it was no surprise;...

Sove 10.183 1 Since the discovery of Oersted that galvanism and electricity and magnetism are only forms of one and the same force...we have continually suggested to us a larger generalization...

o’erturned, v. (1)

JBS 11.276 19 But though they slew him with the sword/ And in the fire his touchstone burned,/ Its doings could not be o’erturned/ Its undoings restored/

oestrum, n. (1)

Pch 10.236 16 It is true that which they say of our New England oestrum, which will never let us stand or sit...
offal, n. (2)  
Civ 7.19 5 A certain degree of progress from the rudest state in which man is found...a cannibal, and eater of ponded snails, worms and offal...is called Civilization.  
Wom 11.411 8...how should we better measure the gulf between the best intercourse of men in old Athens, in London, or in our American capitals,—between this and the  
higitude existence of diggers of worms, and the eaters of clay and offal,—than by signalizing just this department of taste or  
common sense.

offence, n. (26)  
MN 1.216 2...there is no end to which your practical faculty can aim...that if pursued for itself, will not at last become carrion and an offence to the  
next soul.  
Con 3.131 7 Have we not attoned for this small offence...of leaving you no right in the soil, by this splendid indemnity of ancestral and national wealth?  
Comp 2.94 12...than by signalizing just this department of taste or common sense.  
The living Heaven thy prayers respect,/ House at once and  
Comp 2.103 10 The specific stripes may follow late after the offence...  
Comp 2.107 17...in nature nothing can be given, all things are sold. This is  
next life. No offence appeared to be taken by the congregation at this  
Comp 2.94 12...than by signalizing just this department of taste or common sense.  
Int 2.339 21 it is any better if the student, to avoid this offence [single-mindedness]...aims to make a mechanical whole of history...by a numerical addition of all the facts that fall within his vision.  
Mrs 1.9 14.4...although excellent specimens of courtesy and high-breeding...be allowed to work in the assemblage [of the individuals who compose the purest circles of aristocracy in Europe], in particulars we should detect offence.  
Swm 4.140 13...Swedenborg’s revelation is a confounding of planes,—a  
capital offence in which he reared a family of valuable citizens and matrons to the state...are the  

offended, v. (9)  
SA 8.103 16...if any human law should allow or enjoin us to commit a crime ([Blackstone’s] instance is murder), we are bound to transgress that human law or else we must offend both the natural and divine.  
Alin 11.331 17...[Lincoln] did not offend by superiority.  
AcRi 12.291 26...I sometimes wish that the Board of Education might candid [found a project of a college for graduates of our university system]...institutions; and that the editors and members of Congress and writers of books might repair, and learn...to gazette those Americanisms which offend us in all journals.  
EurB 12.378 12 [The English fashionist’s] highest triumph is...to have the courage to offend against every restraint of decorum...  

offended, v. (9)  
Swm 4.137 6 [Swedenborg] is like Michael Angelo, who, in his frescoes, put the cardinal who had offended him to roast under a mountain of devils;...  
Imlt 8.349 14 Nachiketas, knowing that his father Gautama was offended  
Comp 2.107 17...than by signalizing just this department of taste or common sense.  

offender, n. (7)  
A Western lawyer of eminence said to me he wished it were a  

offend, v. (11)  
every time we are now offended with Standpoint, Myth, Subjective,  

...if any human law should allow or enjoin us to commit a  
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offences, n. (3)  
YA 1.389 61 it might not set down our most proclaimed offences as the worst.  
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offend, v. (11)  
DSA 1.137 16 We shrink as soon as the prayers begin, which...smite and  

offend...
of the British Parliament...

offending, adj. (1)

AT11 11.337 13 The ancients believed in a serene and beautiful Genius...which...carried forward the fortunes of certain chosen houses, weeding out single offenders or offending families...

offends, v. (3)

Hist 2.14 6...io, in Aeschylus, transformed to a cow, offends the imagination.

NMW 4.254 1 [Napoleon] is unjust to his generals;...intriguing to involve his faithful Junot in hopeless bankruptcy, in order to drive him to a distance from Paris, because the familiarity of his manners offends the new pride of his throne.

Wom 11.419 12...perhaps it is because these people [advocates of women’ s rights] have been deprived of...opportunities, such as they wished,—because they feel the same rudeness and disadvantage which offends you,—that they have been stung to say, It is too late for us; but, at last, we see that the whole race of women shall not suffer as we have suffered.

offensive, adj. (10)

UGM 4.245 5 The worthless and offensive members of society...invariably think themselves the most ill-used people alive...

ETB 5.133 11 There are multitudes of rude young English...who...have made the English traveller a proverb for uncomfortable and offensive manners.

ET11 5.173 10...the fair idea of a settled government [in England] connecting itself with heraldic names...was too pleasing a vision to be submerged by a few offensive realities.

Wth 6.111 15...the subject [of economy] is tender, and we may easily have too much of it, and therein resembles the hideous animacules of which our bodies are built up,—offensive in the particular, yet compose valuable and effective masses.

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offensive, n. (1)

PT1 3.17 21 The circumcision is an example of the power of poetry to raise the low and offensive.

offensively, adv. (2)

Bty 6.293 11...many a good experiment, born of good sense and destined to succeed, fails only because it is offensively sudden.

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offensiveness, n. (3)

NER 3.261 2 Many a reformer perishes in his removal of rubbish; and that makes the offensiveness of the class.

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offensiveness, n. (cont.)

PDr 12.389 8 That morbid temperament has given [Carlyle' s] rhetoric a somewhat bloated character; a luxury to many imaginative and learned persons,...and yet its offensiveness to multitudes of reluctant lovers makes us often wish some concession were possible on the part of the humorist.

offer, n. (5)

DSA 1.136 26 Where shall...I feel emboldened by the offer of my uttermost action and passion?

LT 1.272 6 It is the interior testimony to a fairer possibility of life and manners which agitates society every day with the offer of some new amendment.

DL 7.115 13 [Man] should be visited in this his prison...with no mean-spirited offer of condolence because you have not money...

DL 7.115 15 [Man] should be visited in this his prison...with no...mean offer of money as the utmost benefit...

EzRy 10.386 20 Some of those around me will remember one occasion of severe drought in this vicinity, when the late Rev. Mr. Goodwin offered to relieve the Doctor [Ezra Ripley] of the duty of leading in prayer; but the Doctor...ejeccted his offer with some humor...

offer, v. (58)

LE 1.185 5 I...have ventured to offer you these considerations upon the scholar’s place and hope.

MR 1.227 1 I...wish to offer to your consideration some thoughts on the particular and general relations of man as a reformer.

SL 2.155 27 By a divine necessity every fact in nature is constrained to offer its testimony.

Fdp 2.204 21 Can another be so blessed and we so pure that we can offer him tenderness?

Fdp 2.204 26...I offer myself faintly and bluntly to those whose I effectively am...

Prél 2.223 7...in a long time, a man...sees and enjoys the symbol solidly...and lastly, whilst he pitches his tent on this sacred volcanic isle of nature, does not offer to build houses and barns thereon...

OS 2.285 26...confronted face to face, accuser and accused, men offer themselves to be judged.

Chrl 3.90 20 When I beheld Theseus, I desired that I might see him offer battle...

Chrl 3.94 4 Higher natures overpower lower ones by offering them with a certainty. The faculties are locked up, and offer no resistance.

Chrl 3.103 1 New actions are the only apologies and explanations of old ones which the noble can bear to offer or to receive.

Chrl 3.111 10 I know nothing which life has to offer so satisfying as the profound good understanding which can subsist...between two virtuous men.

MoS 4.162 11...I will...offer, as an apology for electing him as the representative of skepticism, a word or two to explain how my love began and grew for this admirable gossip [Montaigne].

ETS 5.87 21...if you offer to lay hand on [the Englishman’ s] day’ s wages...he will fight to the Judgment.

ETT 5.121 1 On the king’s birthday, when each bishop was expected to offer the king a purse of gold. Latimer gave Henry VIII. a copy of the Vulgate, with a mark at the passage, Whoremongers and adulterers God will judge;

ET 5.159 5 [The English] have no curiosity about foreigners, and answer any information you may volunteer with Oh! Oh! until the informant makes up his mind that they shall die in their ignorance, for any help he will offer.

ET12 5.199 23 I saw several faithful, high-minded young men [at Oxford], some of them in the mood of making sacrifices for peace of mind,—a topic, of course, on which I had no counsel to offer.

ET12 5.202 22 In Sir Thomas Lawrence’ s collection at London were the cartoons of Raphael and Michael Angelo. This inseparable prize was offered to Oxford University for seven thousand pounds. The offer was accepted.

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LE 1.166 21 I pass now to consider the task offered to the intellect of this country.

M 2.235 2 If the accumulated wealth of the past generation is thus tainted,—no matter how much of it is offered to us,—we must begin to consider if it were not the nobler part to renounce it...

Tran 1.341 7 ...[many intelligent and religious persons] feel the disproportion between their faculties and the work offered them...

Int 1.347 4 ...any record of our fancies or reflections, disentangled from the web of our unconsciousness, becomes an object impersonal and immortal. ... It is offered for science.

Exp 3.544 11 Temperament is the veto or limitation-power in the constitution of the heart and spirit. ... (the contest for) the immortal Shakespeare Society have...offered money for any information that will lead to new evidence about and with what dates these are written...

ET 5.255 18 ...the proposal [to lecture in England] offered an excellent opportunity of seeing into the interior of England and Scotland...

ET 12.5 202 21 In Sir Thomas Lawrence's collection at London were the cartoons of Raphael and Michael Angelo. This inestimable prize was offered to Oxford University for seven thousand pounds.

ET 12.5 206 3 If a young American...were offered a home, a table, the walks and library in one of these academical palaces [at Oxford]...he would dance for joy.

ET 18.5 301 2 During the Russian war, few of those that offered as recruits [in England] were found up to the medical standard.

Ww 6.209 19 When Paul Leroux offered his article Dieu to the conductor of a leading French journal, he replied, La question de Dieu manque d’actualite.

Wsp 6.238 19 The race of mankind have always offered at least this implied thanks for the gift of existence,—namely, the terror of its being taken away.

Elo 7.792 22 ...the slight yet sufficient party organization [the resistance to slavery] offered, reinforced the city with new blood from the woods and mountains.

WD 7.166 26 Works and days were offered us, and we took works.

W 1.172 13 ...the earth is the cup, the sky is the cover, of the immense bounty of Nature which is offered us for our daily aliment;...

Elo 8.118 1 A worthy gentleman...went to [Dr. Hugh Blair] and offered him one thousand pounds sterling if he would teach him with propriety in public.

PC 8.207 24 Land without price is offered to the settler...

W 8.224 21 Whilst [Nature's] power is offered to [man's] hand...not less its beauty speaks to his taste, imagination and sentiment.

Aris 10.59 14 ...I hear the complaint of the aspirant that we have no prizes offered to the ambition of virtuous young men;

MoL 10.250 10 [Nature says to the American] One thing you have rightly done. You have offered a patch of land in the wilderness to every son of Adam who will till it.

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EMEm 10.417 3 [Mary Moody Emerson] was addressed and offered money to...the mathematical chair in Harvard University...

SIlr 10.439 14 It was rather his reputation for severe method in his instruction of any special branch of law, and his habit of being...to be offered the mathematical chair in Harvard University...

SIlr 10.442 22 ...[Samuel Hoare]...refused very large sums offered him to undertake the defence of criminal persons.

Thor 10.465 19 Visits were offered [Thoreau] from respectful parties, but he declined them.

Thor 10.465 21 Admiring friends offered to carry [Thoreau] at their own cost to the Yellowstone River...

Thor 10.465 27 Admiring friends offered to carry [Thoreau] at their own cost...to South America. But though nothing could be more grave or considered than his refusal, they remind one...of that fopp Brummel's reply to the gentleman who offered him carriage in a shower. But where will you ride, then?...

Thor 10.472 15 No college ever offered [Mary Moody Emerson] to speak to you on the great question of these days, with very little consideration of what I...might have to offer...
offered, v. (cont.)

SMC 11.367 7...these troops [Thirty-second Regiment] saw every variety of hard service which the war offered...

Rlwh 11.499 7...I do know by what untoward accident it has chanced...that...it should fall to me, the worst Scotsman of all, to receive your commands...to respond to the sentiment just offered, and which indeed makes the occasion [the Burns Festival].

CT 12.140 27 The power of the air was the first explanation offered by the early philosophers of the mutual understanding that men have.

Cl. 12.147 16 When Nero advertised for a new luxury, a walk in the woods should have been offered.

Bor 11.191 4...a Dutch colony planted itself at Salem, and the next at Weymouth; another at Medford; before these men, instead of jumping on to the first land that offered, wisely judged that the best point for a city was at the bottom of a deep and islands bay...

Milt 12.278 24 We have offered no apology for expanding to such length our commentary on the character of John Milton;...

PrC 12.300 23 Pindar when the victor in a race by mules offered him a trifling present, pretended to be hurt at thought of writing on demi-asses. ACri 12.300 23 Pindar when the victor in a race by mules offered him a trifling present, pretended to be hurt at thought of writing on demi-asses. When, however, he offered a sufficient present, he composed the poem. When, however, he offered a sufficient present, he composed the poem.

offering, n. (3)

QO 8.200 23 Every one of my writings [said Goethe] has been furnished to me by a thousand different persons, a thousand things: wise and foolish have brought me, without suspecting it, the offering of their thoughts, faculties and experience.

Ewi 11.120 24 Though joy beam’d on every countenance, [emancipation day in Jamaica] was throughout tempered with solemn thankfulness to God, and the churches and chapels were everywhere filled with these happy people in humble offering of praise.

MAng 12.236 13 The combined desire to fulfill, in everlasting stone, the conceptions of his mind, and to complete his worthy offering to Almighty God, sustained [Michelangelo] through numberless vexations with unbroken spirit.

offering, v. (10)

YA 1.381 24 On one side is agricultural chemistry...offering, by means of a teaspoonful of artificial guano, to turn a sandbank into corn...ET 14.5.259 1 I am not surprised...to find an Englishman like Warren Hastings...deprecating the prejudices of his countrymen while offering them a translation of the Bhagvat.

ET 15.5.269 18...I read, among the daily announcements [in the London Times], an offering of reward of fifty pounds to any person who would put a nobleman, described by name and title,late a member of Parliament, into any county jail in England...

PI 8.51 2 St. Augustine complains to God of his friends offering him the gifts of the philosophers.

PI 8.66 27 A good poem...goes about the world offering itself to reasonable minds.

SA 8.100 25...there is in America the general belief that if [the young American] have...quick eye for the opportunities which are always offering for investment, he can come to wealth...

QO 8.199 4...[Swedenborg] noticed that, when in his bed, alternately sleeping and waking,—sleeping, he was surrounded by persons disputing and offering opinions on the one side and on the other side of a proposition;...

MMEm 10.399 2 I wish to meet the invitation with which the ladies have honored me by offering them a portrait of real life...

JB 10.232 2...if a man’s spirit is...one in any way in which it has been, or, I fear, is likely to be used, a nuisance, and not a protection; for it takes away [a man’s] right reliance on himself...by offering him a form which is a piece of paper.

CPL 11.496 8...we may all anticipate a sudden and lasting prosperity to this ancient town [Concord], in the benefit of a noble library...offering a strong attraction to strangers who are seeking a country home to sit down here.

offerings, n. (1)

GST 10.502 23...[George Stearns’s] interest [in Kansas] was so manifestly pure...since he had the easily obtainedgger offerings in quarters where other petitioners failed.

offers, n. (3)

Bhr 6.180 11 Vain and forgotten are all the fine offers and offices of hospitality, if there is no holiday in the eye.

SfH 6.180 [Samuel Hare] was advised to withdraw to private lodgings [in Charleston], which were eagerly offered him by friends. He...refused the offers...

HDC 11.48 15 In 1795, several town-meetings are called [in Concord], upon the compensation to be made to a few proprietors for land taken in making a bridle-road; and one of them demanding large damages, many offers were made him in town meeting, and refused;...

offers, v. (36)

Nat 1.40 6 [Nature] offers all its kingdoms to man as the raw material which he may mould into what is useful...

LT 1.260 30 Meantime...reforms...and offers the sentiment of Love as an overmatch to this material might [of Conservatism].

offers, v. (cont.)

YA 1.392 5...after the deduction is made for our frivollities and insanities, there still remains an organic simplicity and liberty...which offers opportunity...to the human mind not known in any other region.

Fdsp 2.201 26 He who offers himself a candidate for that covenant [of friendship] comes up, like an Olympian, to the great games where the first-born of the world are the competitors.

Cir 2.243 11...steeped in the sea of beautiful forms which the field offers us...we may chance to take the right glance back upon biography.

Int 2.341 24 God offers to every mind its choice between truth and repose.

Pt 3.11 23 Nature offers all her creatures to [the poet] as a picture-language.
offers, v. (cont.)
PPr 12.379 9 [Carlyle’s Past and Present] grapples honestly with the facts lying before all men....and...offers his best counsel to his brothers.

off-hand, adv. (2)
ET15 5.262 14 England is full of manly, clever, well-bred men who possess the talent of writing off-hand pungent paragraphs....
Pow 6.76 19 The good Speaker in the House is not the man who knows the theory of parliamentary tactics, but the man who decides off-hand.

off-hours, n. (1)
CPL 11.507 26 In saying these things for books, I do not for a moment forget that they are not to be used in the off-hours.

Office, General, n. (1)
LLNE 10.353 10 Could not the conceiver of [Fourier’s] design have also believed...that the method of each associate might be trusted, as well as that of his particular Committee and General Office.

office, n. (117)
Nat 1.37 15 The same good office is performed by Property....Nat 1.38 12 A bell and a plough have each their use, and neither can do the office of the other....Nat 1.46 20 ...when [our friend] has...become an object of thought, and...is converted in the mind into solid and sweet wisdom, — it is a sign to us that the office of the other.

A bell and a plough have each their use, and neither can do the office of the noble.

YA 1.389 27 ...the office of statute law should be to express and not to intellect and holiness.

The office of the priests of science; and it is the office and right of the extreme need of the priests of science; and it is the office and right of to make and not take its estimate.

The office to make and not take its estimate.

The office of the priest.

To this holy office [of priest] you propose to devote yourselves.

The office of painting and sculpture seems to be merely the poet's fidelity to his office of announcement and affirming...

office, n. (cont.)
Pt1 3.31 17 ...Chaucer, in his praise of Gentilesse, compares good blood in mean condition to fire, which, though carried to the darkest house betwixt them and the mount of Caucasus, will yet hold its natural office and burn as bright as if twenty thousand men did it behold....
Exp 3.60 12 Since our office is with moments, let us husband them.
Exp 3.74 17 [Just persons] refuse to explain themselves, and are content that new actions should do them that office.
Mrs1 3.124 18 The rulers of society must...be equal to their versatile office....

Mrs1 3.133 16 There will always be in society certain persons...whose glance will at any time determine for the curious their standing in the world. ...They are clear in their office, nor could they be thus formidable without their own merits.

Mrs1 3.133 23 [Fops] pass also at their just rate; for how can they otherwise, in circles which exist as a sort of herald’s office for the sifting of characters?

Gts 3.161 1 In our condition of universal dependence it seems heroic to let the petitioner be the judge of his necessity, and to give all that is asked, though at great inconvenience. If a man has a great desire, it is better to leave to others the office of punishing him.

Gts 3.162 3 It is not the office of a man to receive gifts.
Ner 3.277 25 ...we hold on to our little properties...office and money, for the breed which they have in our experience yielded us...
UGM 4.23 6 I applaud...an officer equal to his office....

UGM 4.29 17 Serve the great. ...Grudge no office thou canst render.
SwM 4.100 11 Later, [Swedenborg] resigned his office of Assessor....
SwM 4.100 12 Later, [Swedenborg] resigned his office of Assessor: the salary attached to this office continued to be paid to him during his life.
SwM 4.102 12 It seems that [Swedenborg] anticipated much science of the nineteenth century....and first demonstrated the office of the lungs.
SwM 4.119 1 ...[Swedenborg's] ecstasy connected itself with just this office of explaining the moral import of the sensible world.
MoS 4.173 16 We must do with [doubts and negations] as the police do with old rogues, who are shown up to the public at the marshal’s office.
ShP 4.196 20 A great poet who appears in illiterate times, absorbs into his sphere all the light which is any where radiating. Every intellectual jewel...it is his fine office to bring to his people;

ShP 4.210 1 What office, or function, or district of man’s work, has [Shakespeare] not remembered...
NMMW 4.235 20 We like to see every thing do its office after its kind...
GoW 4.261 4 [The writer’s] office is a reception of the facts into the mind, and then a selection of the eminent and characteristic experiences.
GoW 4.264 12 ...nature has more splendid endowments for those whom she elects to a superior office;
GoW 4.279 23 ...the book [Goethe’s Wilhelm Meister] remains ever so new and unexhausted, that we must...be willing to get what good from it we can, assured that it has only begun its office.
ET12 5.212 23 ...I should as soon think of quarrelling with the janitor for not magnifying his office by hostile sallies into the street....as of quarrelling with the professors for not admiring the young neologists who pluck the beards of Euclid and Aristotle.

ET12 5.227 12 Brougham said...the reverend bishops...solemnly declare in the presence of God that when they are called upon to accept a living, perhaps of 4000 pounds a year, at that very instant they are moved by the Holy Ghost to accept the office and administration thereof, for no other reason whatever?
ET14 5.256 25 ...the grave old [English] poets...heeded their designs, and reason whatever?
ET14 5.258 3 There will always be in society certain persons...whose new actions should do them that office.
ET15 5.265 6 ...when [John Walter] demanded a small share in the proprietary [of the London Times] and was refused, he said, As you please, gentlemen; and you may take away The Times from this office when you will.
ET15 5.265 13 I went one day with a good friend to The [London] Times office.

ET15 5.270 1 One would think the world was on its knees to The [London] Times office for its daily breakfast.
Pow 6.63 14 Men expect from good whigs put into office by the respectability of the country, much less skill to deal with Mexico....than from some strong transgressor, like Jefferson or Jackson....
Wsp 6.213 24 ...the enginery at work to draw out these powers [of the senses and the understanding] in priority, no doubt has its office.

Wsp 6.228 16 ...Philip [Nerli] stretched out his leg, all bespattered with mud, and desired [the nun] to draw off his boots. The young nun...refused the office.
Wsp 6.231 11 The man whose eyes are nailed, not on the nature of his act but on the wages, whether it be money, or office, or fame, is almost equally low.
CwB 6.261 15 ...[the rich man] is a shrewd adviser in the insurance office....
CwB 6.269 16 When [a blockhead] comes into the office or public room, the society dissolves....
Elol 7.198 19 ...I do not accept that definition of Isocrates, that the office of art [of eloquence] is to make the great small and the small great....
Farm 7.138 16 The farmer’s office is precise and important....
office, n. (cont.)

WD 7.157 6 The human body is the machine of inventions, the patent office, where are the models from which every hint was taken. OAH 4.26 1 To secure strength, [Nature] plays cruel hunger and thirst, which so easily overdo their office, and invite disease.

Insp 8.276 8 We must prize our own youth. Later, we want to execute our plans...the whole armory of means are all present, but a certain heat that once is lost to fail, refuses its office...AEd 10.29 14 There could be no more into the dearest husk/ Bettwist this and the mount of Caulusus/ And let men shut the doores, and go thence/ Yet wof the fire as faire lie and brenne/ As twenty thousand men might it behold/ His office natural ay wol it hold,/ Up peril of my lif, til that it die./ ACh 21.16 16 There are curious how negligent the public of the essential qualifications of its representatives. They ask if a man is a Republican, a Democrat? Yes. Is he a man of talent? Yes. Is he honest and not looking for an office or any manner of bribe? He is honest.

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officer, n. (cont.)

Carl 10.493 7 If a tory takes heart at [Carlyle’s] hatred of stump-oratory and model republics, he replies, Yes, the idea of a pig-headed soldier who will obey orders, and fire on his own father at the command of his officer, is a great comfort to the aristocratic mind.

SMC 11.358 22 Our first company was led by an officer who had grown up in this village from a boy.

SMC 11.362 13 One morning [George Prescott] writes, I expect to have a time this forenoon with the officer from West Point who drills us.

SMC 11.362 24 At night [George Prescott] adds: I told that officer from West Point, this morning, that he could not swear at my company as he did yesterday.

SMC 11.363 4 1 [George Prescott] told [the West Point officer] I had a good many young men in my company whose mothers asked me to look after them, and I should do so, and not allow them to hear such language, especially from an officer.

SMC 11.366 15 The regiment [Fifty-ninth Massachusetts]...suffered extraordinary losses; Captain Buttrick and one other officer being the only officers in it who were neither killed, wounded nor captured.

FRO2 11.485 22 ...as my friend, your presiding officer [of The Free Religious Association], has asked me to take at least some small part in this day’s conversation, I am ready to give...the first simple foundation of my belief...

officered, v. (2)
PPrd 11.48 20 ...society is officered by men of parts, as they are properly called...

SA 5.101 1 Every human society wants to be officered by a best class...

officers, n. (32)

LE 1.179 5 The English officers and men looked on with astonishment...

MR 1.231 22 ...in the Spanish islands the venality of the officers of the government has passed into usage...

[f]The ledge of road building is beneficent for America,...inasmuch as the great political promise of the invention is to hold the Union staunch, whose days seemed already numbered by the mere inconvenience of transporting representatives, judges, and officers across such tedious distances.

Pol1 3.202 21 ...if question arise whether additional officers or watch-towers should be provided, must not Laban and Isaac, and those who must sell part of their herds to buy protection for the rest, judge better of this, and more right than, Jacob who,...eats their bread and not his own?

NMW 4.244 24 Of officers and men myself were placed on the slope of a hill to produce the effect.

NMW 4.244 24 ...a sort of freedom and companionship grew up between [Napoleon] and [his troops], which the forms of his court never permitted between the officers and himself.

NMW 4.244 24 The characters which [Napoleon] has drawn of several of his marshals...though they did not content the insatiable vanity of French officers, are no doubt substantially just.

ET1 5.36 24 ...we have the same difficulty in making a social or moral estimate of England, that the sheriff finds in drawing a jury to try some...of the senses; then goes by, perchance, a fair girl...making the commonest...a brave and cold neglect of the offices which prudence exacts, so it be done in a deep upper piety...is the century which makes the gem.

YA 1.380 9 ...the swelling cry of voices for the education of the people indicates that Government has other offices than those of banker and executioner.

YA 1.380 26 These [Communities] proceed...in great part from a feeling that the true offices of the State, the State had let fall to the ground;...My own perfect circle] denies the name of duty to many offices that are called duties.

SR 2.74 21 [My own perfect circle] denies the name of duty to many offices that are called duties.

SR 2.77 4 It is easy to see that a greater self-reliance must work a revolution in all the offices and relations of men;

Comp 2.94 19 What did the preacher mean by saying that the good are miserable in the present life? Was it that houses and lands, offices, wine, horses, dress, luxury, are had by unprincipled men...

Comp 2.104 19 Men...would have offices, wealth, power, and fame.

SL 2.142 16 We think greatness entailed or organized...in certain offices or occasions...

Lov1 2.187 9 [Lovers] resign each other without complaint to the good offices which man and woman are severally appointed to discharge in time...

Fdp 2.206 7 [Friends] are to dignify to each other the daily needs and offices of man’s life...

Chr 1.311 12 I know nothing which life has to offer so satisfying as the profound good understanding which can subsist, after much exchange of good offices, between two virtuous men.

Mrs1 3.145 3 Let there be grotesque sculpture about the gates and offices of temples.

NR 3.232 4 How wise the world appears, when...the completeness of the municipal system is so slight; Nothing is left out. If you go into...the insurers’ and notaries’ offices...it will appear as if one man had made it all.

NR 3.232 4 How wise the world appears, when...the completeness of the municipal system is considered! Nothing is left out. If you go into...the offices of sealers of weights and measures, of inspection of provisions,—of municipal system is considered! Nothing is left out. If you go into...the insurers’ and notaries’ offices...it will appear as if one man had made it all.

NR 3.246 22 We keep a running fire of sarcasm at ignorance and the life of the senses; then goes by, perchance, a fair girl...making the commonest offices beautiful.

PPh 4.72 3 [Socrates]...affected low phrases, and illustrations from...grooms and farriers and unnamable offices...
offices, n. (cont.)
MoS 4.178 9...through all the offices, learned, civil and social, [I] can detect the child.
GoW 4.286 17 Of course the book [Goethe’s Dichtung und Wahrheit] affords slender materials for what would be reckoned with us a Life of Goethe...no details of offices or employments...
ET5 5.90 10 The high civil and legal offices [in England] are not bed of ease.
ET6 5.110 3 A hereditary tenure is natural to [the English]. Offices, farms, trades and traditions descend so.
ET7 5.119 13 In comparing [the English] ships’ houses and public offices with the American, it is commonly said that they spend a pound where we spend a dollar.
ET11 5.184 16...[the English peers] have their share in the subordinate offices, as a school of training.
ET12 5.209 1 [An English gentleman] should...have bodily activity and sturdiness capable by our secondary life in public offices.
ET17 5.292 12 My visit [to England] fell in the fortunate days when Mr. [George] Bancroft was the American Minister in London, and at his house, or through his good offices, I had easy access to excellent persons and to publisher and faces.
Pow 6.66 6 The communities hitherto founded by socialists...are only possible by installing Judas as steward. The rest of the offices may be filled by good bargainers.
Wth 6.927 [Columbus’] successors inherited his map, and inherited his fury to complete it. So the men of the mine, telegraph, mill, map and survey,—the monomaniacs who talk up their project in marts and offices...VLS 11.17 27...for the day that now is, a man of generous spirit will not be official, and even officinal.

official, adj. (cont.)
Wsp 6.212 12...the official men can in no wise help you in any question of to-day.
Boks 7.201 23...we must read the Clouds of Aristophanes, and what more of that master we gain appetite for...to know the tyranny of Aristophanes, requiring more genius and sometimes not less cruelty than belonged to the official command.
QO 8.195 16 It is curious what new interest an old author acquires by official canonization in Tiraboschi...or other historian of literature.
PC 8.218 26 Even manners are a distinction which...are not to be overcome by rank or official power...
Gris 8.314 27...[Napoleon’s] official advices are to me more literary and philosophical than the memoirs of the Academy.
Schr 10.267 7 Young men, I warn you...against chattering, meddlesome, rich and official people.
EWT 11.110 10 In 1821, according to official documents presented to the American government by the Colonization Society, 200,000 slaves were exported from Africa.

EWT 11.130 11...I see...poor black men of obscure employment...in ships...firebreak as we,—whom the slave-laws of the States of South Carolina and Georgia and Louisiana have...shut up in jails so long as the vessel remained in port, with the stringent addition, that if the shipmaster fails to pay the costs of this official arrest and the board in jail, these citizens are to be sold for slaves, to pay that expense.
FSLN 11.224 14 Four years ago to-night...Mr. Webster...caused by his personal and official authority the passage of the Fugitive Slave Bill.
FSLN 11.232 25 The events of this month are teaching one thing plain and clear...that official papers are of no use;...
FSLN 11.237 13...a man cannot steal without incurring the penalties of the thief...though there be a general conspiracy among scholars and official persons to hold him up...

FSLC 11.196 14 The first execution of the [Fugitive Slave] law, as was inevitable, was a little hesitating; the second was easier; and the glib officials became, in a few weeks, quite practised and handy at stealing men.

FSLC 11.196 16 But worse, not the officials alone are bribed [by the

officious, adj. (2)
LE 1.165 23 The vision of genius comes by renouncing the too officious activity of the understanding...
FSLC 11.212 7 The behavior of Boston was the reverse of what it should have been: it was supple and officious, and it put itself into the base attitude of pander to the crime [the Fugitive Slave Law].

officiousness, n. (1)
YA 1.373 27 That serene Power interposes the check upon the caprices and officiousness of our wills.

offset, n. (9)
Ams 1.101 21 For all this loss and scorn [to the scholar], what offset?
ETY 5.152 27...[The Americans and the English] are equally badly off in our founders; and the false pickle-dealer is an offset to the false baconer.
PI 8.69 10 In the presence of Jove, Priapus may be allowed as an offset...
offset, n. (cont.)
Res 8.147 23 The natural offset of terror is ridicule.
Mol. 10.245 11 ...those who would check and guide have a dreamy feeling that in the change and decay of the old creeds and motives there was no offset to supply their space.
Mol. 10.257 8 All of us have shared the new enthusiasm of country and of liberty which swept like a whirlwind through all souls at the outbreak of war. broth., engull., engulfs us, an offset for its calamity.
FSLN 11.236 11...our education is...to know...that divine sentiments which are always soliciting us...are an offset to a Universe of suffering and crime.
Wom 11.423 5 If the wants, the passions, the vices, are allowed a full vote... I think it but fair that the virtues, the aspirations should be allowed a full vote, as an offset.

offset, v. (3)
F 6.47 24 To offset the drag of temperament and race...learn this lesson.
Pw 6.77 13...in human action, against the spasms of energy we offset the continuity of dim.
Wsp 6.209 17...in the momentary absence of any religious genius that could offset the immense material activity, there is a feeling that religion is gone.

offsouths, n. (2)
ET 5.77 20 All the admirable expedients or means hit upon in England must be looked at as growths or irresistible offshoots of the expanding mind of the race.
Wom 11.424 15 All events of history are to be regarded as growths and offshoots of the expanding mind of the race.

offspring, n. (9)
Pt 3.233 18...when the soul of the poet has come to ripeness of thought,[nature] detaches and sends away from it its poems or songs...a fearless, vivacious offspring.
Nat 3.169 5 There are days which occur in this climate...when the air, the heavenly bodies and the earth, make a harmony, as if nature would indulge her offspring;...
NR 3.238 6...our economical mother...gathering up into some man every property in the universe, establishes thousand-fold occult mutual attractions among her offspring.
Art 2.75 24 The genuine offspring of our ruling passions we behold.
Porch 10.226 17...when [the railroads] came into his poetic Westmoreland...[Wordsworth] yet manned himself to say...In spite of all that Beauty may disown/In your harsh features, Nature doth embrace/Her lawful offspring

oftener, adv. (9)
OS 2.278 12 The action of the soul is oftener in that which is felt and left unsaid than in that which is said in any conversation.
Pt 3.12 16 Oftener it falls that this winged man, who will carry me into the heaven, whirls me into mists...
GoW 4.282 10 In the learned journal, in the influential newspaper, I discern no form; only some irresponsible shadow; oftener some moneyed corporation...
ETT 14.5.249 13 But for Coleridge, and a lurking taciturn minority uttering in occasional criticism, oftener in private discourse, one would say that in Germany and in America is the best mind in England rightly respected.
Pow 6.71 25 We say...that [success] is of main efficacy in carrying on the continuity of dim.

oftest, adv. (3)
Exp 3.57 11...each [man] has his special talent, and the mastery of successful men consists in adroitly keeping themselves where and when that turn shall be oftest to be practised.

oftenest, adv. (cont.)
ETB 5.129 10 [The [English] club-houses were established to cultivate social habits, and it is rare that more than two eat together, and oftentimes one eats alone.
Chr 2.10 42.24 Such [self-reliant] souls...oftenest appear solitary...

oftentimes, adv. (1)
MR 1.25 20...oftentimes by way of abstinence [Caliph Omar] ate his bread without salt.

Ohio, adj. (1)
FRep 11.522 15 [The American] is easily fed with wheat and game, with Ohio wine.

Ohio Circles, n. (1)
Hist 2.11 7...all curiosity respecting...the Ohio Circles...is the desire to do away this wild, savage, and preposterous There or Then...

Ohio, n. (6)
NMW 4.242 19 The old, iron-bound, feudal France was changed into a young Ohio or New York;...
Res 8.142 7...we have found the Taurida in Pennsylvania and Ohio.
PerF 10.587 1...a sensitive politician suffers his ideas of the part New York or Pennsylvania or Ohio is to play in the future of the Union, to be fashioned by the election of rogues in some counties.
JBS 11.277 18 When [John Brown] was five years old his father emigrated to Ohio.

Ohio River, n. (1)
Ch 1.39 13 How often has the influence of a true master realized all the tales of magic! A river of command seemed to run down from his eyes into all those who beheld him, a torrent of strong sad light, like an Ohio or Danube...

oil, n. (19)
Prd 2.225 20 want wood or oil, or meal or salt;...
Arti 2.358 4 Away with your nonsense of oil and cæsals...
Gts 3.163 8 I say to [the donor], How can you give me this pot of oil or this flagon of wine when all your oil and wine is mine, which belief of mine this gift seems to deny?
Gts 3.163 9 I say to [the donor], How can you give me this pot of oil or this flagon of wine when all your oil and wine is mine, which belief of mine this gift seems to deny?
Shp 4.206 15 Malone, Warburton, Dyce and Collier have wasted their oil.
ETZ 5.29 8 Nobody likes to be treated ignominiously, upset...suffocated with bilge, mephitis and stewing oil.
ETB 5.139 5 There is an adipocere in [Englishmen’s] constitution, as if they had oil also for their mental wheels,...
ETT 10.513 18 [The English] are under the Jewish law, and read with sonorous emphasis that...they shall have sons and daughters, flocks and herds, wine and oil.
Pow 6.79 14...six hours a day at painting, only to give command of the odious materials, oil, ochres and brushes.
CWB 6.526 3 California gets peopleed and subdued, civilized in this immoral way, and on this fiction a real prosperity is rooted and grown. 'T is a decay-duck; 't is tubs thrown to amuse the whale; but real ducks, and whales that yield oil, are caught.

oilseed, n. (1)
Civ 3.138 18...a purer morality...casts backward all that we held sacred into the proflane, as the flame of oil throws a shadow when shined upon by the flame of the Bude-light.

oilseed, n. (cont.)
Res 8.142 4 It was thought a fable, what Guthrie...told us, that in Taurida, in any piece of ground where springs of naphtha (or petroleum) obtain, by merely sticking an iron tube in the earth and applying a light to the upper end, the mineral oil will burst the tube is decomposed...
Res 8.142 8...we have found the Taurida in Pennsylvania and Ohio. If they have not the lamp of Aladdin, they have the Aladdin oil.
GrtS 8.317 19 The man who sells you a lamp shows you that the flame of oil, which contented you before, casts a strong shade in the path of the petroleum which he lights behind it...

oftenest, adv. (cont.)
Schr 10.273 22 I say to [the donor], How can you give me this pot of oil or this flagon of wine when all your oil and wine is mine, which belief of mine this gift seems to deny?

Ohio, adj. (1)
SMC 11.353 24...when you replace the love of family or clan by a principle, as freedom, instantly that fire runs over the state-line into New Hampshire, Vermont, New York and Ohio...
Mom 12.105 19 Captain John Brown, of Ossawatomie, said he had in Ohio three thousand sheep on his farm, and could tell a strange sheep in his flock as soon as he saw its face.

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Ch 1.39 13 How often has the influence of a true master realized all the tales of magic! A river of command seemed to run down from his eyes into all those who beheld him, a torrent of strong sad light, like an Ohio or Danube...
eled, adj. (2)

Elo 7.73 27 ...unless this oiled tongue could, in Oriental phrase, lick the sun and moon away, it must take its place with opium and brandy.

Hist 2.39 22 ...if you come month after month to see what progress our wisdom teaching man...that he shall not bewail himself, as if the world was good, imitating that great Nature...which sleeps no moment on an old past...

MN 1.206 18 ...when the genius comes...it is...the power of transferring the affair in the street into oils and colors.

Ojeda [Hojeda], Alonso de, (2)

Thus is justice done to each generation and individual,—

productions are made new every morning...

same old vein or crust.

reformer has made...you still find him with new words in the old place...

Thus is justice done to each generation and individual,—

possibilities of the new era?


correcting still his old records; must...

The sense of spiritual independence is like the lovely varnish

The costly charm of the ancient tragedy...and indeed of all the variations.

[Nature] hums the old well-known air through innumerable

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The river-bank...the old house...have a grace in the past.

All the old abuses in society...are avenged in the same

SL 2.138 11

an abyss of scepticism.

The new statement...to those dwelling in the old, comes like

Cir 2.305 24

The new statement is always hated by the old...

Cir 2.302 18

The Greek letters...are already...tumbling into the inevitable

SR 2.81 19

of old and foolish churches and nations...

Hsm1 2.256 18

...[To die] is to end/ An old, stale, weary work and to

Exp 3.86 1

homage of innumerable ages...

Exp 3.71 26

spiritual world and even the dear old devil not far off.

Exp 3.62 10

door by which we enter, and gives us the lethe to drink, that we may tell no

Pt1 3.42 5

must go forth of me.

Pt1 3.38 18

soon becomes old and false.

Pt1 3.34 15

Art1 2.368 11

What, old mole! workest thou in the earth so fast?

Art1 2.364 1

Already History is old enough to witness the old age and disappearance of particular arts.

Art1 2.362 4

Old History is old enough to witness the old age and disappearance of particular arts.

Art1 2.366 2

The old tragic Necessity...no longer dignifies the chisel or the pencil.

Art1 2.368 11

It is in vain that we look for genius to reiterate its miracles in the old arts:

Pt 3.13 14

Being used as a type, a second wonderful value appears in the object, far better than its old value:

Pt 3.16 24

Some stars...on an old rag of bunting...shall make the blood tingle

Pt 3.18 18

In the old mythology...deities are ascribed to divine natures...to signify exuberances.

Pt 3.20 13

The poet...gives [things] a power which makes their old use forgotten...

Pt 3.23 5

The new agaric of this hour has a chance which the old one had not.

Pt 3.30 23

What a joyful sense of freedom we have when Vitruvius announces the old opinion of artists that no architect can build any house well who does not know something of anatomy.

Pt 3.31 11

...Orpheus speaks of hoariness as that white flower which makes our extreme old age:

Pt 3.34 15

Here is the difference betwixt the poet and the mystic, that the last nails a symbol to one sense, which was a true sense for a moment, but soon becomes old and false.

Pt 3.38 18

...I am not wise enough for a national criticism, and must use the old largeness a little longer, to discharge my errand from the muse to the poet concerning his art.

Pt 3.39 12

...[the artist] says, with the old painter, By God it is in me and

Pt 3.42 5

...thou [O poet] shalt not be able to rehearse the names of thy friends in thy verse, for an old shame before the holy ideal.

Exp 3.45 8

...The Genius which according to the old belief stands at the door by which we enter, and gives us the lethe to drink, that we may tell no tales, mixed the cup too strongly.

Exp 3.51 11

Of what use to make heroic vows of amendment, if the same old law-breaker is to keep them?

Exp 3.62 10

In the morning I awake and find the old world...not far off.

Exp 3.62 11

In the morning I awake and find the old world...the dear old spiritual world...not far off.

Exp 3.62 12

In the morning I awake and find the old world...the dear old spiritual world and even the dear old devil not far off.

Exp 3.71 26

I clap my hands in infantine joy and amazement before the Faubourg St. Germain...

Mrs 3.134 19

It was...a very natural point of old feudal etiquette that a gentleman who received a visit...should not leave his roof...
old, adj. (cont.)

Mrs 1 3.142 1 Parliamentary history has few better passages than the debate in which Burke and Fox separated in the House of Commons; when Fox urged on his old friend the claims of old friendship with such tenderness that the house was moved to tears.

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Mrs 3 3.146 8 ...there is still...some fanatic who plants...orchards when he is grown old;

Mrs 3 3.147 11 ...as we show beyond that Heaven and Earth! In form and shape compact and beautiful! / So on our heels a fresh perfection treads! / A power more strong in beauty, born of us / And fated to excel us, as we pass / In glory that old Darkness...

Nat 2 3.177 7 ...we own our own [in the woods], and make friends with monster, which the ambitious chatter of the schools would persuade us to despise. We never can part with it; the mind loves its old home...

Nat 2 3.171 10 Ever an old friend...comes in this honest face [of nature], and makes a new liberty with us...

Nat 2 3.177 24 ...I cannot renounce the right of returning often to this old topic [nature].

Nat 2 3.182 8 The flowers jilt us, and we are old bachelors with our ridiculous loneliness.

Nat 2 3.191 16 ...it was known that men of thought and virtue...could lose good time whilst the room was getting warm in winter days. Unluckily, in the exertions necessary to remove these inconveniences...the old aims have hitherto appeared to us for the most part...as a dream.

Nat 2 3.195 15 ...the new engine brings with it the old checks.

PoH 3.199 14 ...the old statesman knows that society is fluid;...

NR 3.230 7 In the parliament, in the play-house, at dinner-tables [in England], I might see a great number of rich, ignorant, book-read, conceited, complacent, profligate,—many old women...

NR 3.240 13 A new poet has appeared; a new character approached us; / why should we refuse to eat bread until we have found his regiment and section in our old-files?

NR 3.245 16 All the universe over, there is but one thing, this old Two-...

UGM 4.13 5 We are as much gainers by finding a new property in the old earth as in acquiring a new planet.

UGM 4.16 18 Genius...by acquainting us with new fields of activity, cools our affection for the old.

UGM 4.22 19 It is observed in old couples...that they grow like...the ordinary old stopwatch.

UGM 4.24 16 According to the old sentence, If Jove should descend to the earth, he would speak in the style of Plato.

PPh 4.71 20 [...Socrates] was what our country-people call an old one.

PPh 4.71 24 [Socrates]...knew the old characters...

PPh 4.72 9 [...Plato]...as an old uncle as [Socrates] was...the rumor ran that on one or two occasions, in the war with Boeotia, he had shown a determination which had covered the retreat of a troop...

SwM 3.100 1 In 1743, when [Swedenborg] was fifty-four years old, what is called in Erasmianism began.

SwM 3.107 10 In the old apherism, nature is always self-familiar.

SwM 3.112 19 [Swedenborg] knows, if he only, the flowing of nature, and how wise was that old answer of Amasis to him who bade him drink up the sea. Yes, willingly, if you will, who winds the rivers that flow in...

SwM 3.124 22 That metempsychosis which is familiar in the old mythology of the Greeks...in Swedenborg’s mind has a more philosophic character.

SwM 3.138 10 Evil, according to old philosophers, is good in the making.

SwM 3.145 7 Do not rely...on prudence, on common sense, the old usage and main change of men...

MoS 4.164 2 Other coincidences...concorded to make this old Gascon [Montaigne] still new and immortal for me.

MoS 4.164 4 In 1571...Montaigne, then thirty-eight years old, retired from the practice of law at Bordeaux...

MoS 4.166 25 As I look at [Montaigne’s] effigy opposite the title-page, I seem to hear him say...You may play old Poz, if you will.

MoS 4.167 5 As I look at [Montaigne’s] effigy opposite the title-page, I seem to hear him say...I will rather mumble and probe about what I certainly know...my old lean bald pate.

MoS 4.167 12 I seem to hear Montaigne say...I think anundess and old shoes that do not pinch my feet...the most suitable.

MoS 4.167 13 [I seem to hear Montaigne say]...I think...old friends who do not constrain me...the most suitable.

MoS 4.173 15 We must do with [doubts and negations] as the police do with old rogues.

ShP 4.193 22...Shakespeare...esteemed the mass of old plays waste stock...
old, adj. (cont.)

ET15 5.261 18 A relentless inquisition [the newspaper] drags every secret to the day—and no weakness can be taken advantage of by an enemy, since the whole people are already forewarned. Thus England rids herself of these attentions which have been the ruin of old states.

ET15 5.263 15 I asked one of [the London Times]'s old contributors whether it had once been abler than it is now? Never, he said; ...

ET15 5.265 17 I went one day with a good friend to The [London] Times office. He was entered through a pretty garden-yard in Frith's-house Square. We walked with somecircumspcension, as if we were entering a powder-mill; but the door was opened by a mild old woman...

ET15 5.265 26 The old press [the London Times] were then using printed five or six thousand sheets per hour.

ET16 5.274 11 Art and high art is a favorite target for [Carlyle's] wit. Yes, Kunst is a great delusion, and Goethe and Schiller wanted a great deal of good time on it—and he thinks he discovers that old Goethe found this out...

ET16 5.274 25 I told Carlyle that...I like the [English] people...but meantime, I surely know that as soon as I return to Massachusetts I shall lapse at once into the feeling...that England, an old and exhausted island, must one day be contented, like other parents, to be strong only in her children.

ET16 5.276 16 On the top of a mountain, the old temple [Stonehenge] would not be more impressive.

ET16 5.276 22 It looked as though the wide margin given in this crowded isle to this peculiar temple [Stonehenge] were accorded by the votaries at the British race to the old egg out of which all their ecclesiastical structures and historical habit had proceeded.

ET16 5.278 3 The situation [of Stonehenge] is fixed axiomatically,—the great stones...being placed exactly northeast, as all the gates of the old covenants are.

ET16 5.279 10 We [Emerson and Carlyle] walked in and out and took again and again a fresh look at the uncanny stones [of Stonehenge]. The old sphere...put our petty differences of nationality out of sight.

ET16 5.279 14 To these conclusions [of Stonehenge] we two pilgrims [Emerson and Carlyle] were alike known and near. We could equally well revere their old British meaning.

ET16 5.279 22 The old temple of England impress Carlyle much...

ET16 5.279 27 [Carlyle] can see, as he reads [the Acta Sanctorum], the old Saint of Iona sitting there and writing, a man to men.

ET16 5.286 13 Carlyle was unwilling, and we did not ask to have the choir [at Salisbury Cathedral] shown us, but returned to our inn, after seeing another old church of the place.

ET16 5.289 10 Just before entering Winchester we stopped at the Church of Saint Cross, and...we demanded a piece of bread and a draught of beer, which the founder, Henry de Blois, in 1136, commanded should be given to every one who should ask it at the gate. We had both, from the old couple who take care of the church.

ET16 5.290 1 [Winchester Cathedral] is very old...

ET16 5.290 3 [Winchester Cathedral] is very old: part of the crypt into which we went down and saw the Saxon and Norman arches of the old church on which the present stands, was built fourteen or fifteen hundred years ago.

ET16 5.290 14 The building [Abbey, Hyde, England] was destroyed at the Reformation, and what is left of Alfred's body now lies covered by modern buildings, or buried in the ruins of the old.

ET16 5.290 22 Slowly we [Emerson and Carlyle] left the old house [Winchester Cathedral]...

ET16 5.291 11 In these comments on an old journey [English Traits]...I have abstained from reference to persons...

ET17 5.294 16 We [Emerson and Martineau] found Mr. Wordsworth asleep on the sofa. He was at first silent and indisposed, as an old man suddenly waked before he had ended his nap...
old, adj. (cont.)

Pow 6.55 2 Courage, the old physicians taught... is as the degree of circulation of the blood in the arteries.

Pow 6.55 10 If... is at the top of his condition, and thirty years old, at his departure from Greenland he will steer west, and his ships will reach Newfoundland.

Pow 6.57 18 Import into any stationary district, as into an old Dutch population in New York or Pennsylvania... a colony of hardy Yankees... and even begins to change with values.

Pow 6.59 5... when into any old club a new-comer is domesticated... that happens which befalls when a strange ox is driven into a pen or pasture where cattle are kept; there is at once a trial of strength between the best old bulls and the new-comer.

Wth 6.95 10 [The rich] include... the Far West and the old European homesteads of man, in their notion of available material.

Wth 6.100 12 [The right merchant] knows that all goes on the old road, of which his to pound.

Wth 6.102 24 Forty years ago, a dollar would not buy much in Boston. Now it will buy a great deal more in our old town.

Wth 6.126 26 Nor is the man enriched, in repeating the old experiments of animal sensation.

Ct 6.139 15... the old English poet Gascoigne says, A boy is better unborn than taught.

Ct 6.146 26 California and the Pacific Coast is now the university of this class [of poor country boys of Vermont and Connecticut;], as Virginia was in old times.

Ct 6.148 23 In the country [a man] can find... cheap living and his old shoes;

Ct 6.149 9 In the country, in long time, for want of good conversation, one’s understanding and intention contract a moss on them, as old paling in an orchard.

Ct 6.151 12 There are advantages in the old hat and box-coat.

Ct 6.151 18 An old poet says... Go far and go sparing...

Ct 6.152 7... in old, dense countries, among a million of good coats a fine coat comes to be no distinction...

Ct 6.152 17 Can it be that the American forest has refreshed some weeds of old Pictish barbarism just ready to die out...

Ct 6.164 24... in old community, the whole-born proprietor is usually found, after the first heats of youth, to be a careful husband... Bhr 6.175 21 We had in Massachusetts an old statesman who had sat all his life in courts... without overcoming an extreme irritability of face, voice and bearing...

Bhr 6.177 14 The face and eyes reveal what the spirit is doing, how old it is...

Bhr 6.186 9 Society... if you do not belong to it, resists and snears at you, or quietly drops you. The first weapon enrages the party attacked; the second... is not to be resisted, as the date of the transaction is not easily found. People grow up and grow old under this inflection, and never suspect the truth.

Bfr 6.188 2 Strong will and keen perception overpower old manners and creeds new...

Bfr 6.197 4 An old man who added an elevating culture to a large experience of life, said to me, When you come into the room, I think I will study how to make humanity beautiful to you.

Wsp 6.203 25 The stern old fairs have all petrified.

Wsp 6.207 17... the old fairs which comforted nations... seem to have spent their force.

Wsp 6.208 3 The lover of the old religion complains that our communities... succumb to a great decay.

Wsp 6.208 21 A silent revolution has loosened the tension of the old religious sects...

Wsp 6.209 13... [Christ] standing on his genius as a moral teacher, it is impossible to maintain the old emphasis of his personality...

Wsp 6.212 14... the official men can in no wise help you in any question of to-day, they deriving entirely from the old dead things.

Wsp 6.214 18 We say the old forms of religion decay...

Wsp 6.215 9... a stick, which from fairy-land as a gift for the fairest and purest in Prince Arthur’s court.

Wsp 6.216 10 The old man [Priam] asked: Tell me, dear child, who is that...

SS 7.14 15... sayings of the wise to the gate of the arena...

Civ 7.24 24... our fine Latin word, with its delicate future tense, –natura, about to range of our fine Latin word, with its delicate future tense, –natura, about to describe us...

Civ 7.17 27 Twirl the old wheels! Time takes fresh start again./ On for a thousand years of genius...

Civ 7.24 10 Another measure of culture is the diffusion of knowledge, overcoming all the old barriers of caste.

Artz 7.51 27 The galleries of ancient sculpture in Naples and Rome strike no deeper conviction into the mind than the contrast of the purity, the severity expressed in their fine old heads, with the frivolity and grossness of the mob that exhibits and the mob that gazes at them.

Artz 7.54 24 The amphitheatre of the old Romans...– any one may see its origin who looks at the crowd running together to see any fight, sickness, or odd appearance in the street...

Eloi 7.19 20 The old man [Priam] asked: Tell me, dear child, who is that man, shorter by a head than Agamemnon, yet he looks broader in his shoulders and breast.

Eloi 7.79 25 In old countries a high money value is set on the services of men who have achieved a personal distinction.

DL 7.106 9 The street is old as Nature...

DL 7.121 6 What is the hoop that holds [the eager, blushing boys] stalk? It is the iron band... of austerity, which, excluding them from the sensual enjoyments which make other boys too early old, has directed their activity in safe and right channels...

DL 7.123 1 In the old fables we used to read of a cloak brought from fairy-land as a gift for the fairest and purest in Prince Arthur’s court...

DL 7.128 20 A verse of the old Greek Menander remains...

Farm 7.150 6 By drainage we went down to a subsoil we did not know, and have found there is a Concord under old Concord...

Farm 7.153 23 [The farmer] is a person whom a poet of any clime... would appreciate as being really a piece of the old Nature...

Wth 7.164 10 The old Hebrew king said, He makes the wrath of man to praise him...

Wth 7.163 20 Tantalus, who in old times was seen vainly trying to quench his thirst with a flowing stream which ebbed whenever he approached it, has been seen again lately.

Wth 7.167 1 The new study of the Sanskrit has shown us the origin of the old names of God...

Wth 7.168 26 Cannot memory still descry the old school-house and its porch...

Wth 7.169 12 The old Sabbath... when this hallowed hour dawns out of the deep... the cathedral music of history breathes through it a psalm to our solitude.

Wth 7.172 1 Kinde was the old English term, which... filled only half the range of our fine Latin word, with its delicate future tense...–natura, about to be born...

Wth 7.172 17 We are coaxed, flattered and duped... from birth to death; and where is the old eye that ever saw through the deception?

Wth 7.174 23... academies convene to settle the claims of the old schools.

Wth 7.175 3... that flexible clay of which these old brothers moulded their admirable symbols was not Persian, nor Memphian, nor Teutonic, nor local at all...

Wth 7.175 11... that it exists at all, in which the old brother moulded their admirable symbols... was that clay which thou heldest but now in thy foolish hands, and threwest away to go and seek in vain in sepulchres, mummy-pits and old book-shops of Asia Minor, Egypt and England.

Wth 7.175 22 T is the old secret of the gods that they come in low disguises.

Wth 7.177 21 Zoologists may deny that horse-hairs in the water change to man’s private experience as to verify for him the fables... of the old Orpheus of Thrace...
old, adj. (cont.)

Boks 7.196 25 ‘T is...an economy of time to read old and famed books.

Boks 7.196 23 ...Never read any book that is not a year old.

Boks 7.197 6 ...I will venture, at the risk of inviding a list of old primers and grammars, to count the few books which a superficial reader must thankfully use.

Boks 7.197 9 Of the old Greek books, I think there are five which we cannot lose.

Boks 2.201 14 Of course a certain outline should be obtained of Greek history...but the shortest is the best, and if one lacks stomach for Mr. Grote’s voluminous annals, the old slight and popular summary of Goldsmit or of Gillies will serve.

Boks 7.227 27 [The imagination] has a flute which sets the atoms of our frame in a dance, like planets; and once so liberated...they never quite subside to their old stony state.

Boks 2.214 3 ...books that treat the old pedantries of the world...with a certain freedom...put us on our feet again.

Boks 2.220 10 These are a few of the books which the old and the later times have yielded us.

Clbs 2.228 25 We remember the time...on a long journey in the old stage-coach, where, each passenger being forced to know every other...conversation naturally flowed.

Clbs 2.229 16 [The student] seeks intelligent persons...who will give him provocation, and at once and easily the old motion begins in his brain.

Clbs 2.231 5 The reply of old locrates comes so often to mind...The things which are now seasonable I cannot say; and for the things which I can say it is provocation, and at once and easily the old motion begins in his brain...

Clbs 2.228 21 ...books that treat the old pedantries of the world...with a certain freedom...put us on our feet again.

Clbs 7.249 18 ...if it be to [clouds] allowed/ To fool me with a shining...

Clbs 7.250 1 ...I will venture, at the risk of inditing a list of old primers and grammars, to count the few books which a superficial reader must thankfully use.

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old, adj. (cont.)

SA 8.100 13 The old Confucius in China admitted the benefit [of riches], but stated the limitation...  
SA 8.102 18 Our gentlemen of the old school...were bred after English types...  
Elo2 8.112 4 It is an old proverb that Every people has its prophet;...  
Elo2 8.123 20 [John Quincy Adams's] last lecture...contained some nervous allusions to the treatment he had received from his old friends...  
Res 8.145 1 The old companion...is the law of the Shih-ching...the arrival among an old stationary nation of a more instructed race...each of these events electrifies the tribe to which it befalls;...  
Res 8.142 25...we begin to perforate and mould the old ball, as a carpenter does with wood...  
Res 8.145 1 The old forester is never far from shelter;...  
Res 8.147 4 When a man is once possessed with fear, said the old French Marshal Montluc...he knows not what he does...  
Res 8.151 10 [Taste] should be extended to gardens and grounds, and mainly one thing should be illustrated: that life in the country...wants...an
[Taste] should be extended to gardens and grounds, and...  
Res 8.152 8 Well for [the scholar] if he can say with the old minstrel, I know where to find a new song...  
Comc 8.166 24...[the saints] maturely having weighed/ They had no more but a common/ with 'trade' (A man that served them in the double/ Capacity to teach and cobble)./ Resolved to spare him; yet to do/ The Indian Hoghan Moghan too/ Impartial justice, in his stead/! Hang an old weaver that was bedrid/...  
Comc 8.167 18...I was hastening to visit an old and honored friend...  
QO 8.181 19 M. Le Grand showed that in the old Fabliaux were the originals of the tales of Moliere, La Fontaine, Boccaccio, and of Voltaire...  
QO 8.182 10 The Bible itself is like an old Cremona [violin]:...  
QO 8.186 2 The fine verse in the old Scotch ballad of The Drowned Lovers...is a translation of Martial's epigram on Hero and Leander...  
QO 8.187 11 It is only within this century that England and America discovered that their nursery-tales were old German and Scandinavian stories;...  
QO 8.187 20...if we learn how old are the patterns of our shaws...we shall think very well of the first men, or ill of the latest...  
QO 8.195 15 It is curious what new interest an old author acquires by official canonization in Tiraboschi...or other historian of literature...  
QO 8.200 3 The old forest is decomposed for the composition of the new forest...  
QO 8.205 5 The old animals have given their bodies to the earth to furnish through chemistry the forming race...  
QO 8.204 1 Only as braveries of too prodigal power can we pardon it, when the life of genius is so redundant that out of petulance it flings its fire into some old mummy, and, lo! it walks and blushes again here in the street.  
QO 8.207 7...such arrogance n' is not worth a hen./...Arts 10.34 24 The old French Revolution attracted to its first movement all the liberality, virtue, hope and poetry in Europe.  
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Arts 10.38 3 How sturdy seem to us in the history, those...Burgundies and Guesclins of the old warlike ages!...  
Arts 10.40 26...the conclusion which Roman Senators...and great Americans inculcate,—that which they preach...out of their old war and modern land-owning...is, that the radical and essential distinctions of every aristocracy are moral...  
Arts 10.50 7 When old writers are consulted by young writers who have written their first book, they say, Publish it by all means; so only can you certainly know its quality...  
Arts 10.62 3...[the true man] is to know...that...wherever found, the old renown attaches to the virtues of simple faith and stanch endurance and clear perception and plain speech...  
Chr2 10.102 6 Lucifer's wager in the old drama was, There is no steadfast man on earth...  
Chr2 10.112 6 The laws of old empires stood on the religious convictions...  
Chr2 10.114 8 The soul...asks...no new laws,—the old are good enough for it...  
Chr2 10.118 21 How many people are there in Boston? Some two hundred thousand. Well, then so many sects. Of course, each poor soul loses all his old stays;...  
Edc1 10.133 6 If I have renounced the search of truth, if I have come into the port of some pretending dogmatism, some new church or old church...I have died to all use of these new events...  
Edc1 10.136 15 The old man thinks the young man has no distinct purpose...  
Edc1 10.144 26 This is the perpetual romance of new life, the invasion of God into the old dead world...  
Sulp 10.165 15...the old head, after deceiving and being deceived many times, thinks, What's the use of having to unsay to-day what I said yesterday?...  
Sulp 10.176 2 The old and the modern sages of clearest insight are plain men...  
SovE 10.187 19 The bud extrudes the old leaf...  
SovE 10.198 13...spontaneous graces and forces elevate [life] in every domestic circle, which are overlooked while we are reading something less excellent in old authors...  
SovE 10.201 21 The creeds into which we were initiated in childhood and youth no longer hold their old place in the minds of thoughtful men...  
SovE 10.202 16 It is simply impossible to read the old history of the first century as it was read in the ninth;...  
SovE 10.205 11...the mass of the community indolently follow the old forms with childish scrupulosity...  
SovE 10.207 4...we are fast losing or have already lost our old reverence...  
SovE 10.207 6...new views of inspiration, of miracles, of the saints, have supplant ed the old opinions...
old, adj. ...the old commandment. Thou shalt not kill, holds down New York, and London, and Paris,...

EzRy 10.388 1 [Ezra Ripley] and his contemporaries, the old New England clergy, were believers in what is called a particular providence.

EzRy 10.387 8 [Ezra Ripley] used to tell the story of one of his old friends, the minister of Sudbury....

EzRy 10.388 19 When Perriam...had the effrontery to call on the Doctor [Ezra Ripley] as an old acquaintance, in the midst of general conversation Mr. Frost came in...

EzRy 10.389 4 [Ezra Ripley] had...the patient, continuing...courtesy which marks what is called the manners of the old school.

EzRy 10.390 8 [Ezra Ripley] was...a great browbeater of the poor old fathers who still survived from the 19th of April, to the end that they should testify to his history as he had written it.

EzRy 10.390 18 We remember the remark made by the old farmer who used to travel hither from Maine, that no horse from the Eastern world could go by the Doctor’s [Ezra Ripley’s] gate.

EzRy 10.391 17 ...all will remember that even in [Ezra Ripley’s] old age, if the firebell was rung, he was instantly on horseback with his buckets, and bag.

EzRy 10.392 22 Mr. N. F. is dead, and I expect to hear of the death of Mr. B. It is cruel to separate old people from their wives in this cold weather.

EzRy 10.395 2 ...[Ezra Ripley] was engaged to the old forms of the New England Church.

EzRy 10.395 16 ...in his old age, when all the antique Hebraism and its customs are passing away, it is fit that [Ezra Ripley] too should depart....

MMEm 10.399 13 ...[Mary Moody Emerson’s] life...marks the precise time when the power of the old creed yielded to the influence of modern science and humanity.

MMEm 10.400 14 [Mary Moody Emerson’s] aunt and her husband...were getting old.

MMEm 10.400 25 [Mary Moody Emerson]...lived in entire solitude with the old people.

MMEm 10.416 6 1 [Mary Moody Emerson] felt, till above twenty year old, as though Christianity were as necessary to the world as existence;...

MMEm 10.420 11 In 1830...[Mary Moody Emerson] reproaches herself with some sudden passion she has for visiting her old home and friends in the city....

MMEm 10.420 17 ...the old desire for the worm is not so greedy as mine to find myself in my [Mary Moody Emerson’s] old haunts.

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MMEm 10.423 2 Channing paints war’s miseries, but does he know those of a worse war...the cruel oppression of the poor by the rich, which corrupts old worlds?

MMEm 10.425 15 To complain of the poor old earth’s chaotic state, brought so near in its long and gloomy transmutations by the geologist.

Sllr 10.437 4 ...this is the pregnant season, when our old Roman, Samuel Hoar...has chosen to quit this world....

Sllr 10.438 7 [Samuel Hoar] was advised to withdraw to private lodgings [in Charleston], which were eagerly offered him by friends. He refused the offers, saying that he was old, and his life was not worth much...[Samuel Hoar] was advised to withdraw to private lodgings [in Charleston], which were eagerly offered him by friends, he...refused the offers, saying that...he had rather the boys should roll his old head like a football in their streets, than that he should hide it.

Sllr 10.440 24 The strength and the beauty of the man [Samuel Hoar] lay in his natural goodness and grace of his mind, which, in manhood and in old age...left an infantile innocence...

Sllr 10.443 24 Such was, in old age, the beauty of [Samuel Hoar’s] person and carriage, as if the mind radiated, and made the same impression on all beholders.

Sllr 10.446 26 [Samuel Hoar] had his birth and breeding in a little country town, where the old religion existed in strictness....

Sllr 10.447 13 [Samuel Hoar] was a model of those formal but reverent manners which is called a gentleman of the old school:

Thor 10.457 12 ...a young girl...sharply asked [Thoreau], Whether his lecture would be a nice, interesting story...or whether it was one of those old philosophical things that she did not care about.

Thor 10.459 1 Mr. Thoreau explained to the President [of Harvard University] that the railroad had destroyed the old scale of distances....

Thor 10.469 21 Under his arm [Thoreau] carried an old music-book to press plants;...

Thor 10.475 15 ...[Thoreau] said that Aeschylus and the Greeks, in describing Apollo and Orpheus, had given no song, or no good one. They ought...to have chanted to the gods such a hymn as would have sung all their old ideas out of their heads, and new ones.

Thor 10.477 13 Now chiefly is my natal hour,/ And only now my prime of life;/ I will not doubt the love untold,/ Which not my worth nor want have bought;/ Which wooed me young, and wooes me old;/ And to this evening life;/ I will not doubt the love untold,/ Which not my worth nor want have bought;/ Which wooed me young, and wooes me old;/ And to this evening life;...
old, adj. (cont.)

LS 11.17 8 It is the old objection to the doctrine of the Trinity.—that the true worship was transferred from God to Christ...

HDC 11.36 5 [Musketaud] was an old village of the Massachusetts Indians.

HDC 11.73 7 In the field where the western abutment of the old bridge [in Concord] may still be seen...the first organized resistance was made to the British troops.

HDC 11.84 7 The old town clerks did not spell very correctly...

LVB 11.95 1 Our counsellors and old statesmen here say that ten years ago they would have staked their lives on the affirmation that the proposed Indian measures could not be executed;...

EWI 11.104 3 If we saw the whip applied to old men—we too should wince.

EWI 11.117 12 It soon appeared in all the [West Indian] islands that the planters were disposed to use their old privileges.

EWI 11.134 2 One will not suffer to forget one eloquent old man...[John Quincy Adams], in whose veins the blood of Massachusetts rolls...

HCom 11.339 1 The gravid old Universe goes spawning on;...

FSLN 11.229 12 It showed that the old...[Passage of the Fugitive Slave Law] showed that the old...nature of the negro.

SMC 11.353 14 When the rights of man are recited under any old government, every one of them is a declaration of war.

SMC 11.360 16 [The Civil War soldiers] have to think carefully of every foot of their...souls of those who...may fall back; upon the grass that can be sold, the old cow, or the heifer.

SMC 11.360 26 Some of these...papers are written on the back of old bills...

SMC 11.365 22 In the fall of 1861, the old artillery company of this town...[Concord] was reorganized.

EdAd 11.382 1 The old men studied magic in the flowers./ And human fortunes in astronomy./ And an omnipotence in chemistry./ Preferring things to names, for these were men/...

EdAd 11.383 22 A scholar who has been reading of the fabulous magnificence of Assyria and Persia...takes his seat in a railroad-car, where he is imported by newsboys...with telegraphic despatches not yet fifty minutes old from Buffalo and Cincinnati.

EdAd 11.388 27...we have seen the best understandings of New England...persuaded to say, We are too old to stand for what is called a New England sentiment any longer.

Wom 11.411 5...how should we better measure the gulf between the best intercourse of men in Athens, in London, or in our American capitals,—between this and the heathenish existence of diggers of worms, and...the enervating and offal—than by signalizing just this department of taste or colossalness?

Wom 11.414 25 When a daughter is born, says the Shiking, the old Sacred Book of China, the sleep is a large ground.

Wom 11.420 21 If new power is here, of a character which solves old tough questions...you [women] can well leave voting to the old dead people.

Wom 11.420 25 If new power is here, of a character...which...opens new careers to our young receptive men and women, you [women] can well leave voting to the old dead people.

SCH 11.430 7 In these times we see the defects of our old theology;...SCH 11.430 15...the irresistible democracy—shall I call it?—of chemistry, of vegetation, which recomposes for new life every decomposing particle,—the race never dying, the individual never spared,—have impressed on the mind of the age the futility of these old arts of preserving.

SCH 11.431 19 You can almost see behind these pines the Indian with bow and arrow lurking yet exploring the traces of the old trail.

SCH 11.435 9...we must look forward also, and make ourselves a thousand years old;...

SCH 11.435 21 Our use [of Sleepy Hollow] will not displace the old tenants.

Scot 11.463 23...when we reopen these old books [of Scott's] we all consent to be boys again.

Scot 11.464 8 [Scott's] own ear had been charmed by old ballads....

Scot 11.464 15 Just so much thought, so much picturesque detail in dialogue or description as the old ballad required...[Scott] would keep and use.

ChiE 11.471 14 We had said of China, as the old prophet said of Egypt, Her strength is to sit still.

ChiE 11.471 22 China is old, not in time only, but in wisdom...FROI 11.481 3 The interests that grow out of a meeting like this...[of the Free Religious Association] should bind us with new strength to the old eternal duties.

FROI 11.482 22...Christiansity is as old as the Creation.

CPL 11.497 15 The sedge Papyrus...is of more importance to history than cotton, or silver, or gold. Its first use for writing is between three and four thousand years old.

CPL 11.497 22 The chairman of Mr. [William] Munroe’s trustees has told you how old is the foundation of our village library.

FRep 11.519 19 Wedgwood, the eminent potter, bravely took the sculptor Flaxman to counsel, who said, Send to Italy, search the museums for the forms of old Etruscan vases....

FRep 11.514 22 Prince Metternich said, Revolutions begin in the best hearts and rush steadily downward to the populace. It is a very old observation;....

FRep 11.518 5 Hitherto government has been that of the single person or of the aristocracy. In this country the attempt to resist these elements, it is asserted, must throw us into the government...of an inferior class of professional politicians, who...thrust their unworthy minority into the place of the old aristocracy on the one side.

FRep 11.520 7 You rally to the support of old charities and the cause of literature, and there, to be sure, are these brazen faces [of politicians].

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old, adj. (cont.)

FRep 11.520 12 We feel toward [politicians] as the minister about the Cape Cod farm,—in the old time when the minister was still invited, in the spring, to make a prayer for the blessing of a piece of land,—the good pastor being brought to the spot, stopped short: No, this land does not want a prayer, this land wants manure.
FRep 11.520 20 Parties keep the old names, but exhibit a surprising fugacity in creeping out of one snake-skin into another of equal ignominy and libery...

FRep 11.531 9 I wish to see America, not like the old powers of the earth...

PLT 12.17 9...presently, antagonized by other thoughts which [the perceptions of the soul] first aroused, or by thoughts which are sons and daughters of these, the thought buries itself in the new thought of large scope, whilst the old instrumentalities and incarnations are decomposed and recomposed into new...

PLT 12.21 7 Every new thought modifies, interprets old problems.

PLT 12.35 8 Instinct is a shapeless giant in the cave...Behemoth...aboriginal, old as Nature...

PLT 12.35 13 The old Hindoo Gautama says, Like the approach of the iron to the leadstone is the approach of the new-born child to the breast...

PLT 12.43 7 There are times when the cawing of a crow...is more suggestive to the mind than the Yosemite gorge or the Vatican would be in another hour. In like mood an old verse, or certain words, gleam with rare significance.

PLT 12.50 6 One would say [Shakespeare] must have been a thousand years old when he wrote his first line...

PLT 12.71 7 The divine energy...casts its old garb, and reappears, another creature...

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PLT 12.71 12 Novelty in the means by which we arrive at the old universal ends is the test of the presence of the highest power...

PLT 12.74 8 When a young man asked old Goethe about Faust, he replied, What can I know of this?

PLT 12.77 18 The old law of science, Imperat parendo, we command by obeying...is forever true...

PLT 12.86 14 The old law of science, Imperat parendo, we command by obeying...is forever true...

PLT 12.95 11 This command of old facts...is our splendid privilege.

Mem 12.97 12 Is [Memory] some old aunt who goes in and out of the house...

Mem 12.97 13 Is [Memory] some old aunt who goes in and out of the house, and occasionally reticles anecdotes of old times and persons...Mem 12.98 5 [This forgetoras] has an old story, an old circuit, an old occurrence which illustrates the point he is now proving, and is better than an argument.

Mem 12.101 12 If new impressions sometimes efface old ones, yet we steadily gain insight...

Mem 12.102 25 The poet, the philosopher, lamed, old, blind, sick, yet disputing the ground inch by inch against fortune, finds a strength against the wretches and decays sometimes more invulnerable than the heyday of youth and talent.

Mem 12.106 18 [The bright school-girl’s] is a bushel-basket memory of all unchosen knowledge...so that an old scholar, who knows what to do with a memory, is full of wonder and pity that this magical force should be squandered on such frippery.

Mem 12.107 10...’t is an old rule of scholars.’...’t is best knocking in the nail overnight and clinching it next morning.

Mem 12.109 17 If we occupy ourselves long on this wonderful faculty [memory], and see...the way in which new knowledge calls upon old knowledge...we cannot fail to draw therefrom a sublime hint that thus there must be an endless increase in the power of memory only through its use;...Mem 12.109 18 If we occupy ourselves long on this wonderful faculty [memory], and see...the way in which new knowledge calls upon old knowledge—new giving undreamed-of value to old,...we cannot fail to draw therefrom a sublime hint that thus there must be an endless increase in the power of memory only through its use;...

CInt 12.124 13...there is a certain shyness of genius...in colleges, which is as old as the rejection of Molère by the French Academy;...CInt 12.129 15 Only bring a deep observer, and he will make light of the new shop or old cathedral;...

CInt 12.131 25...old men cannot see the powers of society...passing, or soon to pass, into the hands of you and your contemporaries, without an ear tingling with the first rush of your high calling;...CL 12.138 15...the curiosity to see [Kalm’s] plants, restored [Linnaeus] instantly, and he found an old friend as good as the treatment by wood-strawberries;...

CL 12.140 17 So exquisite is the structure of the cortical glands, said the old physiologist Malpighi, that when the atmosphere is ever so slightly vitiated or altered, the brain is the first part to sympathize...

CL 12.142 10 The qualifications of a professor [of walking] are endurance, plain clothes, old shoes;...

CL 12.146 9 In old towns there are always certain paradoxes known to the pedestrian.

CL 12.146 10 In old towns there are always certain paradoxes known to the pedestrian, old and deserted farms...

CL 12.147 2...there was a contest between the old orchard and the invading forest-trees;...

CL 12.147 17 [A walk in the woods] is one of the secrets for dodging old age.

CL 12.147 20...I recommend [a walk in the woods] to people who are growing old, against their will.

CL 12.147 26...[the man growing old against his will] may draw a moral from the fact that ‘t is the old trees that have all the beauty and grandeur.

CL 12.152 22...[man’s] old propensities will stir at midsummer, and send him out like an Indian, to the sea;...

CL 12.154 9 The sea is the chemist that...pulverizes old continents, and builds new;...

CL 12.155 20...after having climbed the Alps, whilst I [Linnaeus], a youth of swag five years, was spent and tired:...these two old [Lap] men, one fifty, one seventy years...felt none of the inconveniences of the road;...

CL 12.155 25...[Linnaeus] saw [Lap] men more than seventy years old put their heel on their own neck, without any exertion.

CL 12.157 7 Can you bring home...the sedgy ripples of the old Colony ponds?...

CL 12.164 21...the best passages of great poets, old and new, are often simple enumerations of some features of landscape.

CW 12.176 19 There is so much...which a book cannot teach that an old friend can.

CW 12.177 16 It is an old saying that physicians or naturalists are the only professional men who continue their tasks out of study-hours;...

Bost 12.183 1 The old physiologists said, There is in the air a hidden food of life;...

Bost 12.186 17 New England is a sort of Scotland. ‘T is hard to say why. Climate is much; then, old accumulation of the means,—books, schools, colleges, literary society;...Bost 12.187 14...the farthest colonies...a middle-aged gentleman is just embarking with all his property to fulfill the dream of his life and spend his old age in Paris;...

Bost 12.193 20 An old lady who remembered these pious people [the Massachusetts colonists] said of them that they had to hold on hard to the huckleberry bushes to hinder themselves from being translated. Bost 12.199 4 When one thinks of the enterprises that are attempted in the heats of youth...which have been so profoundly ventilated, but end in a profected picnic which after a few weeks or months dismisses the partakers to their old homes, we see with new increased respect the solid, well-calculated scheme of these emigrants [to New England];...

Bost 12.210 11 We praised with a certain adulation the invariable valor of the old war-ropes and war-councillors of the Revolution;

MAng 12.216 3 [Michelangelo]...dying at the end of near ninety years, had not yet become old;...

MAng 12.220 20 Cardinal Farnese one day found [Michelangelo], when an old man, walking alone in the Coliseum;...

MAng 12.220 27...one of the last drawings in [Michelangelo’s] portfolio is a sublime hint of his own feeling; for it is a sketch of an old man with a long beard, in a go-cart, with an hour-glass before him; and the motto, Amor et Imago, I still learn;...

MAng 12.231 9...is there not something affecting in the spectacle of an old man [Michelangelo], on the verge of ninety years, carrying steadily on...his poetic conceptions into progressive execution;...

MAng 12.237 12...[Michelangelo]...in old age speaks with extreme pleasure of his residence with the hermits in the mountains of Spoleto;...

MAng 12.238 15...[Michelangelo] was liberal to profusion to his old domestic Urbino...

Mili 12.262 18...the old eternal goodness finds a home in [Milton’s] breast;...

Mitti 12.268 3...the memorable covenant, which in his youth...[Milton] makes, with God and his reader, expressed the faith of his old age. Mitti 12.269 17 Susceptible as Burke to the attractions...of an ancient church illustrated by old martyrods and installed in cathedrals,—[Milton] threw himself...on the side of the reeking conventicle;...

Mitti 12.278 26 We have offered no apology for expanding to such length our commentary on the character of John Milton; who, in old age, in solitude, in neglect, and blind, wrote Paradise Lost;...

Acri 12.290 9 The next virtue of rhetoric is compression, the science of omitting, which makes good the old verse of Hesiod, Fools, they did not know that half was better than the whole.

Acri 12.294 16...Shakespeare must have been a thousand years old when he wrote his first piece;...

Acri 12.296 10 Herrick is a remarkable example of the low style. He is, there is no doubt, the best good example of the modernness of an old English writer.

Acri 12.298 3...[What] [Carlyle] has said shall be proverb, nobody shall be able to say it otherwise. No book can any longer be tolerable in the old...
old, adj. (cont.)

**MLit 12.331 25** Poetry is with Goethe thus external...but the Muse never
assays those thunder-tones...which...abolish the old heavens and the old
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**MLit 12.332 18** Life for [Goethe]...has a gem or two more on its robe; but it
is immensely bad when it is not relieved...

**MLit 12.333 11** When one of these grand monads is incarnated whom
Nature seems to design for eternal men and draw to her bosom, we think
that the old weariness of Europe and Asia, the trivial forms of daily life
will now end...

**WSL 12.342 6** From the moment of entering a library and opening a
desired book, we cease to...men of care and fear. What boundless
leisure!...the old constellations have set...

**WSL 12.346 10** [Landor] exercises with a grandeur of spirit the office
of writer, and carries it with an air of old and unquestionable nobility.

**AgMs 12.358 8** This man [Edmund Hosmer] always impresses me with
respect, he is...so disdainful of all appearances; excellent and reverable in
his old weather-worn cap and blue frock...

**AgMs 12.361 9** ...our [New England] people are not stationary, like those
of old countries.

**EurB 12.371 4** Tennyson’s compositions are not so much poems as...

Tennyson’s compositions are not so much poems as... sketches after the styles of sundry old masters.

**EurB 12.375 3** the obvious division of modern romance is into two kinds:
first, the novels of costume or of circumstance, which is the old style...

**EurB 12.375 15** Again and again we have been caught in that old foolish
trap [the novel of costume of circumstance].

**PPr 12.380 2** Truth is very old...

**PPr 12.381 27** As we recall the topics [in Carlyle’s Past and Present], we
are struck with the force given to the plain truths...the assumption
throughout the book, that a new chivalry and nobility, namely, the dynasty
of old is displacing the old nobilities.

**PPr 12.385 14** Worst of all for the party attacked, [Carlyle’s Past and Present]
bereaves them beforehand of all sympathy, by...impressing the
reader with the conviction that the satirist himself has the truest love for
everything old and excellent in English land and institutions...

**PPr 12.386 17** One can hardly credit...whilst under the spell of this
magician [Carlyle], that the world always had the same bankrupt look, to
foregoing ages as to us—as of a failed world just re-collecting its old
withered forces to begin again and try to do a little business.

**Let 12.392 22** Very unlooked-for political and social effects of the iron
road are fast appearing. It will require an expansion of the police of the old
world.

**Let 12.397 22** Whilst [a man] dwells in the old sin, he will pay the old fine.

**Let 12.397 23** Whilst [a man] dwells in the old sin, he will pay the old fine.

**Let 12.401 2** On earth all is imperfect! is an old proverb of the Germans.

**Let 12.402 13** We hold by the hand the last of the invincible men of old...

**Let 12.403 1** New and old make the warp and woof of every moment.

**QO 8.178 21** Old and new put their stamp to everything in Nature.

**OA 7.321 8**...we dote on the old and the distant;...

**WD 7.177 24** [Our ancestors’] merit was not to reverence the old...

**F 6.25 13** The old...die and leave no wisdom to their sons.

**Hist 2.25 24** Our admiration of the antique is not admiration of the old, but
of the natural.

**Comp 2.125 20** We are idolaters of the old.

**Lolv 2.170 10**...this passion of which we speak [love], though it begin
with the young, yet forsakes not the old...

**Hsm1 2.248 17** To [Plutarch] we owe the Brasidas, the Dion, the
Epanomandros, the Scipio old.

**Cir 2.319 4** Nature abhors the old...

**Int 2.333 12** [A person I knew] held the old; he holds the new;...

**Int 2.333 14** [A person I knew] held the old; he holds the new; I had the
habit of tacking together the old and the new which he did not use to
exercise.

**Art1 2.352 18** ...the new in art is always formed out of the old.

**Exp 3.47 12** ...the men ask, What’s the news? as if the old were so bad.

**Poil 3.204 22** The old...die and leave no wisdom to their sons.

**NER 3.260 27**...much to be resisted, much was to be got rid of by
those who were reared in the old, before they could begin to affirm and to
construct.

**Gow 4.264 23** [The scholar] is...one of the estates of the realm, provided
and prepared from of old and from everlasting...

**ET5 5.40 16** Long of old, the Greeks fancied Delphi the navel of the earth...

**ET13 5.218 19** It was strange to hear the petty pastoral of the betrothal
of Rebecca and Isaac, in the morning of the world, read with circumstantiality
in The Family Minister, on the 18th January, 1848, to the decorous English
audience...listening with all the devotion of national pride. That was
binding old and new to some purpose.

**ET14 5.250 18** Wilkinson...the champion of Hahnemann, has brought to
metaphysics and to physiology...a rhetoric like the armory of the invincible
knights of old.

**F 6.25 13** We have successive experiences so important that the new
forgets the old...

**Wsp 6.212 27**...the moral sense reappears to-day with the same morning
newness that has been from of old the fountain of beauty and strength.

**Eloi 7.70 2** [The right eloquence]...draws...the old from their arm-chairs...

**WD 7.177 24** [Our ancestors’] merit was not to reverence...the old...

**Suc 7.292 9**...we doze on the old and the distant...

**OA 7.321 8**...in all governments, the councils of power were held by the old...

**QO 8.175 1** Old and now put their stamp to everything in Nature.

**QO 8.178 21** Old and new make the warp and woof of every moment.

**Imtl 8.350 1** Yama said, For this question [of immortality], it was inquired of
old, even by the gods;...
old, n. (cont.)

HDC 11.85 13 With all the hope of the new I feel that we are leaving the old.

ETPro 11.326 2 Happy are the young, who find the pestilence [slavery] cleansed out of the earth, leaving open to them an honest career. Happy the old, who see Nature purified before they depart.

II 12.73 8 ...he will instruct and aid us who shows us how the young may be taught without degrading the old.

II 12.73 19 [The spirit] has been in the universe before, of old and from everlasting, and knows its way up and down.

II 12.76 2 ...the moral sense reappears forever with the same angelic newness that has been from of old the fountain of poetry and beauty and strength.

Mem 12.108 18 The divine gift is not the old but the new.

Mem 12.108 20 The divine is...the life that can well bury the old in the omnipotence with which it makes all things new.

MLII 12.334 23 The spirit beats in this age as of old...

MLI 12.335 5 The world does not run smoother than of old./ There are sad haps that must be told./

Old Sarum, England, n. (1)

ETEd 5.276 5 We [Emerson and Carlyle]...took a carriage to Amesbury, passing by Old Sarum.

Old South Church, Boston, (1)

OA 7.334 6 [John Adams] talked of Whitefield, and remembered when he was a Freshman in College to have come into town to the Old South church (I think) to hear him...

Old Style, n. (1)

ETPro 10.381 2 Ezra Ripley was born May 1, 1751 (O. S.)...to what port are we bound? Who knows! There is no one to...

Old Testament, n. (2)

SWM 4.120 2 Having adopted the belief that certain books of the Old and New Testaments were exact allegories...[Swedenborg] employed his remaining years in extricating from the literal, the universal sense.

ETEd 11.224 5 The doctrine of the Old Testament is the religion of England.

Old Walter [John Walter], (1)

ETEd 5.266 12 The staff of The [London] Times has always been made up of able men. Old Walter, Sterling, Bacon...have contributed to its renown...

Old World, n. (2)

Bhr 6.176 13 The obstinate prejudice in favor of blood, which lies at the base of the feudal and monarchical fabrics of the Old World, has some reason in common experience.

REP 11.541 12 Humanity asks...that democratic institutions shall be more reason in common experience.

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Mrs 1.3.130 26 A natural gentleman finds his way in [to fashionable society], and will keep the oldest patrician out who has lost his intrinsic rank.

NER 3.260 2 ...the self-made men took even ground at once with the oldest of the regular graduates...

SwM 4.107 6 This theory [Identity-philosophy] dates from the oldest philosophers...

SwM 4.126 9 [Swedenborg] delivers golden sayings which express with singular beauty the ethical laws; as when he uttered that famous sentence, that In heaven the angels are advancing continually to the springtime of their youth, so that the oldest angel appears the youngest...

NMW 4.243 22 ...[Napoleon] said to one of his oldest friends, Men deserve the respect of those in whom they inspire me.

ET4 5.55 1 The sources from which tradition derives [the English] stock are mainly three. And first they are of the oldest blood of the world,—the Celtic.

ET4 5.55 12 [The Celts] are favorably remembered in the oldest records of Europe.

ET11 5.173 9 ...the fair idea of a settled government [in England] connecting itself...with the Hebrew religion and the oldest traditions of the world, was too pleasing a vision to be shattered by a few offensive realities...

ET12 5.203 26 The oldest building here [at Oxford] is two hundred years younger than the frail manuscript brought by Dr. Clarke from Egypt.

ET16 5.273 8 It seemed a bringing together of extreme points, to visit the oldest religious monument in Britain in company with her latest thinker...

ET16 5.281 21 The heroic antiquary [William Stukeley]...connects realities...

Wth 6.83 22 What oldest star the fame can save/ Of races perishing to the sea:

Our thought...affirms an oldest necessity...

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Olympic Games, n. (1)
Wom 11.408 S Sappho...in the Olympic Games, gained the crown over Pindar.

Olympiadorus, n. (1)
Int 2.346 8 This band of grandees...Olympiadorus...and the rest, have somewhat...so primary in their thinking, that it seems antecedent to all the ordinary distinctions of rhetoric and literature...

Olympus, n. (12)
LE 1.172 5...a profound thought will lift Olympus.

Omar, n. (1)
Chr 3.112 21 The gods must seat themselves without seneschal in our Olympus.

Omar, Caliph, n. (1)
Mrsl 3.137 11 Let us sit apart as the gods, talking from peak to peak all round Olympus.

Olympic Games, n. (1)
Wom 11.135 3...as an omen and assurance of success, I point to you the bright example which England set you [in emancipation in the West Indies].

EWW 11.144 11...now, the arrival in the world of such men as Toussaint...or of the leaders of the negro race in Barbadoes and Jamaica, outweighs in good omen all the English and American humanity.

War 11.174 27...if the desire of a large class of young men for a faith and hope, intellectual and religious, such as they have not yet found, be an omen to be trusted;...then war has a short day...

II 12.78 12...before the good we aim at, all history is...only a good omen.

WSL 12.341 23 The existence of the poorest playwright and the humblest scrivenier is a good omen.

PPr 12.391 21 Whatever thought or motto has once appeared to [ Carlyle] fraught with meaning, becomes an omen to him henceforward...

omen, n. (18)

Nat 1.1 3 The eye reads omens where it goes./ And speaks all languages the rose./

LT 1.259 17 The Times...are to be studied as omens...

Gow 4.276 8...what [Grethe] says...of omens...refuses to be forgotten.

ETfl 5.283 23...we [ Emerson] and Carlyle set forth in our dog-cart over the downs for Wilton, Carlyle not suppressing some threats and evil omens on the proprietors...

F 6.21 Delicate omens traced in air./ To the lone bard true witness bare.../

Sue 7.303 24...[the lover] reads omens on the flower...

PI 8.12 7 God himself...communicates with us by hints, omens, inference...

PC 8.207 1 We meet to-day under happy omens to our ancient society...

PC 8.227 9 There is not a person here present to whom omens that should astonish have not predicted his future...

Deml 10.3 2 The name Demonology covers dreams, omens, coincidences, luck, sortilege, magic and other experiences which shun rather than court inquiry.

Deml 10.9 17...[dreams] have a substantial truth. The same remark may be extended to the omens and coincidences which may have astonished us.

Deml 10.13 22 When Hector is told that the omens are unpropitious, he replies,—One omen is the best, to fight for one's country./

Deml 10.15 10 It is not the tendency of our times to ascribe importance...to omens.

Deml 10.22 10 A Highland chief, an Indian sachem or a feudal baron may fancy...that...what is to befall him, omens and coincidences foreshow...

Deml 10.22 18 The deepest flattery...is the flattery of omens, coincidences, dreams, animal magnetism, omens, sacred lots, have great interest for some minds.

Prch 10.223 11...this [movement of religious opinion] to-day has the best omens as being of the most expansive humanity...

PPl 10.300 26...twilight, shadows, omens and spectres have a charm for [Plutarch].

ominous, adj. (6)
PPh 4.53 3 [The Greeks] saw before them...no ominous Malthus;...

ETfl 5.193 10 The historic names of the Buckinghams, Beauforts, Marquises of Hertford and Hertford, gave no new lustre, and now and then darker scandals break out, ominous as the new chapters added under the Orleans dynasty to the Causes Celebres in France.

Edcl 10.133 22 It is ominous...that this word Education has so cold, so hopeless a sound.

MMEm 10.429 6 [Mary Moody Emerson] have given up, the last year or two, the hope of dying. In the lowest ebb of health nothing is ominous;...

EWW 11.110 25 In the [West Indian] islands was an ominous state of cruel and licentious society...

Trag 12.409 2 After we have enumerated...mutilation, rack, madness and loss of friends, we have not yet included the proper tragic element, which is Terror...an ominous spirit which haunts the afternoon and the night...

ominously, adv. (1)

FSLC 11.200 19 The words of John Randolph, wiser than he knew, have been ringing ominously in all echoes for thirty years, words spoken in the heat of the Missouri debate...

omission, n. (5)

Con 1.319 6...[the radical's] theory is right, but he makes no allowance for friction; and this omission makes his whole doctrine false.

ETfl 5.212 11 The habit of meeting well-read and knowing men teaches the art of omission and selection.

Bty 6.294 22 In rhetoric, this art of omission is a chief secret of power...

LLINE 10.350 24 Your community should consist of two thousand persons, to prevent accidents of omission...

SHPr 10.448 22 [Samuel Howard] was as if on terms of honor with those nearest him, nor did he think a lifelong familiarity could excuse any omission of courtesy from him.
omissions, n. (2)

LT 1.274 15 Religion was not invited to eat or drink with us...but was a holiday guest. Such omissions judge the church;...

Imlt 8.346 1...one abstains from writing or printing on the immortality of the soul, because, when he comes to the end of his statement, the hungry eyes that run through it will close disappointed; the listeners say, That is not here which we desire;—and I shall be as much wronged by their hasty conclusions, as they feel themselves wronged by my omissions.

omit, v. (26)

Nat 1.39 22 Passing by many particulars of the discipline of nature, we must not omit to specify two.

Nat 1.67 5...the problems to be solved are precisely those which the physicist and the mathematician omit to state.

LE 1.181 4 Let [the scholar] not, too eager to grasp some badge of reward, omit the work to be done.

Con 1.309 5...as I am born to the Earth, so the Earth is given to me, what I want of it to till and to plant; nor could I, without pusillanimity, omit to consider the work to be done.

Tran 1.354 17...this class [Transcendentalists] are not sufficiently characterized if we omit to add that they are lovers and worshippers of Bookish.

Hsm 2.249 19 Unhappily no man exists who has not in his own person become to some amount a stockholder in the sin, and so made himself liable to a share in the expiation. Our culture therefore must not omit the arming of the man.

Art1 2.351 11 The details, the prose of nature [the painter] should omit...

Nat 2.3179 10...let us not longer omit our homage to the Efficient Nature...

Pol 3.2176 Mathius and Ricardo quite omit [character]...

NER 3.259 24...I will omit this conjugating [of Greek and Latin], and go straight to the point.

GoW 4.277 18...I cannot omit to specify [Goethe’s] Wilhelm Meister.

ET 5.58 21 [Landor]...designated as three of the greatest of men, Washington, Phocion and Timoleon...and did not even omit to remark the similar termination of their names.

Cir 6.141 16...we must not omit any jot of our system...

Art 2.743 9 Music, Eloquence, Poetry, Painting, Sculpture, Architecture, This is a rough enumeration of the Fine Arts. I omit Rhetoric, which only respects the form of eloquence and poetry.

Elo1 7.85 7 The several talents which the orator employs...deserve a special enumeration. We must not quite omit to render the principal pieces.

Suc 8.32 27 Later, he thought, the happy image which expressed it and which was a true experience of the poet, recurs to mind, and sends me back in search of the book. And I wish that the poet should foresee this habit of readers, and omit all but the important passages.

Insp 8.288 18...it is almost impossible for a house-keeper who is in the country a small farmer, to exclude interruptions and even necessary orders, though I...completely omit...all that can be omitted.

Chr 2.1017 16...it by no means follows, because those [earlier religious] offices are much disputed, that the men and women are irreligious...but only...that they see that they can omit the form without loss of real ground;...

Edc1 10.153 21...there is always the temptation in large schools to omit the endless task of meeting the wants of each single mind...

Supl 10.175 11...Nature...crystallizes in water at one invariable angle...in granite at one; and if you omit the smallest condition, the experiment will fail.

Nat 1.67 5...the problems to be solved are precisely those which the mathematician omits to state.

Smc11.376 11...never omitted.

AcRi 12.290 25...there must be [in writing] no cramp insufficiency, but the superfluos must be omitted.

ML 12.324 2...for many of [Goethe’s] stories, this seems the only reason: Here is a piece of humanity I had hitherto omitted to sketch;—take this.

omitting, v. (6)

LT 1.268 21 Omitting then for the present all notice of the stationary class, we shall find that the movement party divides itself into two classes...and we shall find that the movement party divides itself into two classes...and we shall find that the movement party divides itself into two classes...

Fdsp 2.203 6 I knew a man who under a certain religious frenzy...omitting all compliment and commonplace, spoke to the conscience of every person he encountered...

GoW 4.274 16 [Goethe] writes in the plainest and lowest tone, omitting a great deal more than he writes...

Come 8.164 27...the inertia of men inclines them, when the [religious] sentiment sleeps, to imitate that thing it did; it goes through the ceremony omitting only the...inertia of men inclines them, when the [religious] sentiment sleeps, to imitate that thing it did; it goes through the ceremony omitting only the...

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omne, adj. (1)

Nat 1.44 20 Omne verum vero consonat.

Omniarch, n. (1)

LLNE 10.351 9 There, in the Golden Horn, will the Arch-Phalanx be established; there will the Omniarch reside.

omnibus, n. (1)

FRep 11.538 1 Ours is the age of the omnibus...

omnific, adj. (1)

Clt 12.128 17 I would have you rely on Nature ever,—wise, omnific, thousand-handed Nature...

omnipotence, n. (20)

Comp 2.95 15 The blindness of the preacher consisted in deferring to the base estimate of the market of what constitutes a manly success, instead of...omitting...the omnipotence of the will...

Cir 2.317 15...these [divine] moments confer a sort of omnipotence and omnipotence...

ET 10.561 17 Nations have lost their old omnipotence;...

F 6.25 4 If there be omnipotence in the stroke, there is omnipotence of...omitting...the omnipotence of the will...

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F 6.49 26 Let us build...to the Necessity which rudely or softly educates [man] to the perception...that Law rules throughout existence; a Law which...solicits the pure in heart to draw on all its omnipotence.

III 6.319 22 The intellect sees...that the mind opens to omnipotence;...

Civ 7.30 9...when [man] is the vehicle of ideas, he borrows their omnipotence.

Res 8.153 19 Resources of Man...it is the power of passion, the majesty of virtue and the omnipotence of will.
omnipotence, n. (cont.)

PC 8.224 2 The immeasurableness of Nature is not more astounding than [man’s] power to gather all her omnipotence into a manageable rod or wand.

PerF 10.69 8 ...man in Nature is surrounded by a gang of friendly giants who can...help him in every kind. Each by itself has a certain omnipotence...

Schr 10.274 3 [The scholar] is brave, because he sees the omnipotence of what which inspires him.

L14 10.342 11 A sympathizing Englishman...interrupted with the question. Mr. Alcott, a lady near me desires to inquire whether omnipotence abnegates attribute?

ACiv 11.308 22 [Emancipation] is bowing, as I said, the omnipotence of a principle.

EdAd 11.382 3 The old men studied magic in the flowers./ And human fortunes in astronomy./ And an omnipotence in chemistry./ Preferring things to names, for these were men...

Wom 11.413 3...the omnipotence of Eve is in humility.

PLT 12.36 15 [Fan]....was not represented by any outward image; a terror seems to be yet others a placid omnipotence.

C1nt 12.113 15...it were a compounding of all gradation and reverence to suffer the flash of swords...to intrude [in the college] on this sanctity and omnipotence of Intellectual Law.

MlIt 12.269 6 Few men could be cited who have so well understood what is peculiar to the Christian ethics [as Milton], and the precise aid it has brought to men, in being an emphatic affirmation of the omnipotence of spiritual laws...

omnipotency, n. (2)

QO 8.204 19 The divine gift is ever the instant life, which...can well bury the old in the omnipotence with which Nature decomposes all her harvest for recomposition.

Mem 12.108 21 The divine is...the life that can well bury the old in the omnipotency with which it makes all things new.

omnipotent, adj. (9)

YA 1.379 8 This beneficent tendency, omnipotent without violence, exists and works.

Nat 2.182 22 The smoothest curled courtier in the boudoirs of a palace has an animal nature...omnipotent to its own ends.

ET9 5.144 16 British citizenship is as omnipotent as Roman was.

Art 7.40 21 [In the useful arts] the omnipotent agent is Nature...; DL 7.113 25 Give me the means, says the wife, and your house shall not...

omnipresence, n. (1)

II 12.65 12...it were a compounding of all gradation and reverence to suffer the flash of swords...to intrude [in the college] on this sanctity and omnipotence of Intellectual Law.

MlIt 12.273 13 And so, throughout all his actions and opinions, is [Milton’s] consent...believer in the omnipotence of spiritual laws.

omniscience, n. (11)

OS 2.140 11...they may be called the third conscious being...omnipresent and all-knowing.

Art2 7.41 16 An omnipresent humanity co-ordinates all [Shakespeare’s] faculties.

PLT 12.35 13...[Instinct] plays the god in animal nature as in human or as

omnipotent, adj. (1)

Cbls 7.258 18 Omnis definitio periculosas est...

omniscience, n. (11)

MN 1.210 13 It is pitiful to be an artist, when by forbearing to be artists we might be vessels...enriched by the circulations of omniscience and omnipresence.

MN 1.221 15 Be the lowly ministers of that pure omniscience [the intellect]...

OS 2.180 14...the Maker of all things and all persons...casts his dread omnipresence over us through his grace.

Mesi 3.140 13 [One] must leave the omnipotence of business at the door, when he comes into the palace of beauty.

ET15 5.266 19 [The London Times]’ private information...recalls the stories of Fouche’s police, whose omniscience made it believed that the Emperor Josephine must be in his pay.

Art 7.49 11 So much as we...bring the omniscience of reason upon the subject before us, so perfect is the work [of art].

SoVE 10.199 21 God is one and omnipresent; here or nowhere is the whole fact.

omniscient, adj. (1)

Plu 10.299 19 [Plutarch] is...sufficiently a mathematician to leave some of his readers...respectfully skipping to the next chapter. But this scholastic omniscience of our author engages a new respect, since they hope he understands his own diagram.

Cpl 11.503 11...what omniscience has music!...

PLT 12.35 13...[Instinct] plays the god in animal nature as in human or as in the angelic, and spends its omniscience on the lowest wants.

II 12.65 12 We have a certain blind wisdom...a seminal brain...which seems to sheathe a certain omniscience...

omniscience, n. (1)

OS 2.288 1 The same Omniscience flows into the intellect and makes what we call genius.

omniscient, adj. (4)

OS 2.291 12 Nothing can pass [in the soul]...but...dealing man to man in...omniscient affirmation.

Ptl 3.17 14 The vocabulary of an omniscient man would embrace words and images excluded from polite conversation.

OA 7.330 8 Time, yes, that is...the unwearable explorer...omniscient at last.

Cm 8.157 8 The Reason pronounces its omniscient yea and nay...

once, adv. (303)

Nat 1.20 20...when Leonidas and his three hundred martyrs consume one day in dying, and the sun and moon come each and look at them once...are not these heroes entitled to add the beauty of the scene to the beauty of the deed?

Nat 1.64 13 Once inhale the upper air...and we learn that man has access to the entire mind of the Creator.
once, adv. (cont.)

Nat 1.71 13 Once [man] was permeated and dissolved by spirit.
Nat 1.71 24 Say, rather, [the structure] once fitted [man].

AmS 1.34 3 The sluggish and perverted mind of the multitude, slow to open to the incursions of Reason, having once so opened, having once received this book, stands upon it...

AmS 1.89 4 The sluggish and perverted mind of the multitude...having once received this book, stands upon it...

AmS 1.97 6 ...many another fact that once filled the whole sky, are gone already...

AmS 1.108 5 The books which once you valued more than the apple of your eye, we have quite exhausted.

Dsa 1.127 14 Once man was all; now he is an appendage...

Dsa 1.130 25 ...[Jesus’s] name is surrounded with expressions which were once sallies of admiration and love...

Dsa 1.137 19 I once heard a preacher who sorely tempted me to say I would go to church no more.

Dsa 1.139 25 [The prayers and dogmas of our church] mark the height to which the waters once rose.

Dsa 1.143 9 What was once a mere circumstance, that the best and the worst men in the parish...should meet one day as fellows in one house...has come to be a paramount motive for going thither.

Dsa 1.145 10 Once leave your own knowledge of God...and you get wide from God with every year this secondary form lasts...

Dsa 1.150 10 ...if once you are alive, you shall find [the old forms] shall become plastic and new.

Le 1.166 12 Once embarked...[the speaker] finds it just as easy and natural to speak...as it was to sit silent...

Le 1.166 13 ...having overcome the novelty of the situation, [the speaker] finds it just as easy and natural to speak...as it was to sit silent...

Le 1.185 25 When you shall say...I must eat the good of the land and let learning and romantic expectations go...then once more perish the buds of art...

MN 1.197 3 That which once existed in intellect as pure law, has now taken body as Nature.

Mr 1.237 9 It is possible that I, who get indefinite quantities of sugar...by simply signing my name once in three months to a cheque...get the false show of exercise to my faculties by that act which nature intended me...

Mr 1.246 25 ...[infirm people] have a great deal more to do for themselves than they can possibly perform, nor do they once perceive the cruel joke of their lives.

Mr 1.252 2 The virtue of this principle [Love] in human society in application to great interests is obsolete and forgotten. Once or twice in history it has been tried in illustrious instances, with signal success.

Lt 1.267 3 How great were once Lord Bacon’s dimensions!...When you shall say...I must eat the good of the land and let learning and romantic expectations go...then once more perish the buds of art...

Tr 4.214 25 ...we have [the Greek national mind expressed] once more in

Tr 4.250 4 ...he that is once admitted to the right of reason is made a freeman

Tr 4.256 12 ...once having overcome the novelty of the situation...[the speaker] finds it just as easy and natural to speak...as it was to sit silent...

Tr 4.265 25 Where are they who represented genius, virtue, the invisible and heavenly world, to these?...iii...did the high idea die out of them, and leave their imperfumed body as its tomb and tablet, announcing to all that the celestial inhabitant, who once gave them beauty, had departed?

Tr 4.305 25 Once possessed of the principle, it is equally easy to make four or forty thousand applications of it.

Tr 4.354 13 ...it will please us to reflect that though we had few virtues or consolations, we bore with our indigence, nor once strove to repair it with hypocrisy or false heat of any kind.

Y A 1.38 5 ...you cannot repudiate but once.

Hist 2.3 4 He that is once admitted to the right of reason is made a freeman

Hist 2.23 32 To one in a lifetime, a man traverses the whole scale...

Hist 2.224 14 The true prudence limits this sensualism by admitting the knowledge of an internal and real world. This recognition once made...will reward any degree of attention.

Hist 2.228 21 The beautiful arts of time and space, once dislocated by our inaptness, are holes and dens.

Hsm 1.226 21 It was a high counsel that I once heard given to a young person...

Hsm 1.261 8 Greatness once and for ever has done with opinion.

Cir 2.303 17 Nature...has a cause like all the rest; and when once I comprehend that, will these fields stretch so immovably wide...

Cir 2.308 3 As soon as you once come up with a man’s limitations, it is all over with him.

Cir 2.309 19 We learn first to play with [idealism] academically, as the magnet was once a toy.

Cir 2.313 3 [Some Petrarch or Ariosto] claps wings to the sides of all the solid old lumber of the world, and I am capable once more of choosing a straight path in theory and practice.

Cir 2.320 22 I cast away in this new moment all my once hoarded knowledge...

Int 1.336 4 ...in our happy hours we should be inexpressible poets if once we could break through the silence into adequate rhyme.

Pt 3.18 14 Every word was once a poem.

Pt 3.22 5 The etymologist finds the deadest word to have been once a brilliant picture.

Pt 3.30 14 ...the metamorphosis once seen, we divine that it does not stop.

Pt 3.39 23 Once having tasted this immortal ichor, [the poet] cannot have enough of it...

Exp 3.54 15 I see not, if one be once caught in this trap of so-called sciences, any escape for the man from the links of the chain of physical necessity.

Exp 3.55 16 Once I took such delight in Montaigne that I thought I should not need any other book.

Exp 3.55 24 ...each [picture] will bear an emphasis of attention once...

Exp 3.67 3 How easily, if fate would suffer it, we might...adjust ourselves, once for all, to the perfect calculation of the kingdom of known cause and effect.

Exp 3.76 2 Once we lived in what we saw...

Mrs 3.126 26 [Fine manners] are a subtler science of defence to parry and intimidate; but once matched by the skill of the other party, they drop the point of the sword...

Mrs 3.130 13 ...that assembly once dispersed, its members will not in the year meet again.

Mrs 3.137 5 ...As Heaven and Earth are fairer far/ Than Chaos and blank Darkness, though once chiefs/.../ So on our heels a fresh perfection treads/...

Mrs 3.145 25 Once or twice in a lifetime we are permitted to enjoy the charm of noble manners...

Nat 3.184 10 Once heave the ball from the hand, and we can show how this mighty order grew.

Nat 3.188 2 ...James Naylor once suffered himself to be worshipped as the Christ.

Pol 3.199 5 ...we ought to remember...that every one of [the State’s institutions] was once the act of a single man....

NR 3.237 13 ...once in a fortnight we arrive perhaps at a rational moment.

NR 3.243 25 Through soliest eternal things the man finds his road as if they did not subsist, and does not once suspect their being.

NR 3.248 19 Could [my good men] but once understand that I loved to know that they existed...yet...had no word or welcome for them when they came to see me...it would be a great satisfaction.

Ner 3.258 18 Once...Latin and Greek had a strict relation to all the science and culture there was in Europe....

Ner 3.266 24 Men with...plough, and reap, and govern, as by added ethereal power, when once they are united....

Ugm 4.12 12 In one of those celestial days when heaven and earth meet and adorn each other, it seems a poverty that we can only spend it once...

Ugm 4.17 20 ...we are entitled to these enlargements [of the imagination]...and once having passed the bounds shall never again be quite the miserable pedants we were.

Ugm 4.34 2 Once you saw phoenixes: they are gone; the world is not therefore disenchanted.

Ugm 4.34 10 Once [our teachers] were angels of knowledge...

Pp 4.46 18 In a month or two, through the favor of their good genius...[ardent young men and women] meet some one so related as to assist their volcanic estate, and, good communication being once established, they are thenceforward good citizens.

Pp 4.68 4 Plato...attempted as if on the part of human intellect, once for all to do it adequate homage.

Sw 4.108 18 Within [the skull], on a higher plane, all that was done in the trunk repeats itself. Nature recites her lesson once more in a higher virtue.

Sw 4.128 20 ...once abroad again, I pity those who can forego the magnificence of nature for candle-light and cards.

Sw 4.132 19 An ardent and contemplative young man...might read once these books of Swedenborg...and then throw them aside for ever.
once, adv. (cont.)

SwM 4.1419 Melodious poets shall be hoarse as street ballads when once the
penetrating key-note of nature and spirit is sounded,
MoS 4.1590 What the savage read in the book, and he is no longer able not to think of Plutarch’s heroes,
MoS 4.1737 [Doubts and negations] will never be so formidable when
once they have been identified and registered.
MoS 4.1768 I like not the French celerity,—a new Church and State once a
week.
MoS 4.1806 Once admitted to the heaven of thought, [some minds] see
no relapse into night...
ShP 4.1988 It has come to be practically a sort of rule in literature, that a
man himself once shaped, himself capable of original writing, is entitled then-forth to steal from the writings of others at discretion.
ShP 4.2064 ...I went once to see the Hamlet of a famed performer...
NMW 4.2282 Napoleon renounced, once for all, sentiments and
affections...
GoW 4.2713 ...[Goethe] lived...in a time when Germany played no such
leading part in the world’s affairs as to swell the bosom of her sons with
any metropolitan pride, such as might have cheered...once, a Roman or
Attic genius.
GoW 4.2742 ...[Goethe]...showed that the dulness and prose we ascribe to
the age was only another of [Proteus’s] masks...that he...was not a whit less
livacious or rich in Liverpool or the Hague than once in Rome or Antioch.
ET1 5.122 He (Coleridge) knew all about Unitarianism perfectly well,
because he had once been a Unitarian and knew what quackery it was.
ET1 5.144 Going out, [Coleridge] showed...a picture of Allston’s,
and told me that Montague, a picture-dealer, once came to see him, and
glancing towards this, said, Well, you have got a picture! thinking it the
work of an old master.
ET1 5.213 A Yorkshire mill-owner told me he had ridden more than once
Pretension and vaporing are once for all distasteful [in
fashion.
ET1 5.258 beloved;...
ET5 5.100 [boys in England] know all that Hutton knew of strata...
or Harvey of blood-vessels; and these studies, once dangerous, are in
fashion.
ET6 5.112 Pretension and yearning are once for all distasteful [in
England].
ET8 5.129 A Yorkshire mill-owner told me he had ridden more than once
all the way from Leeds to York, in the first-class carriage, with the same
persons, and no word exchanged.
ET8 5.134 The whole race is in a state of war...and the English
Civilization...a sea-kings may take once again to their floating castles...
ETIO 5.162 Scandinavian Thor, who once forged his bolts in icy Hecla...
civilization, these sea-kings may take once again to their floating castles...
ETIO 5.181 The Duke of Bedford includes or included a mile square in
the heart of London, where the British Museum, once Montague House,
now stands.
ETII 5.187 When a man once knows that he has done justice to himself,
let him dismiss all terrors of aristocracy as superstitions...
ETII 5.196...advantages once confined to men of family are now open
to the whole middle class.
ETIII 5.208...of the Sherlocks and Butlers, is gone. Silent
revolutions in opinion have made it impossible that men like these should
return, or find a place in their once sacred halls.
ETTII 5.222 Wellington extenuates a saint only as far as he can be an army
champion. Mr. Brisold, by his admirable conduct and good sense, got
the better of Methodism, which had appeared among the soldiers and once
among the officers.
ETTIII 5.243...of the Sherlocks and Butlers, is gone. Silent
revolutions in opinion have made it impossible that men like these should
return, or find a place in their once sacred halls.
ETTIII 5.243 Such richness of genius had not existed more than once before
[the Elizabethan age hard.
ETTIII 5.243 20 [Locke’s] countrymen forsook the lofty sides of Parmassas,
on which they had once walked with echoing steps...
ETTIII 5.243 22 [Locke’s] countrymen...discused the studies once so beloved.
ETTIII 5.258 The best office of the best poets has been to show...that only one
twice they have struck the high chord.
ETTIII 5.263 Have I once been able that it is now? Never, he said;...
ETTIII 5.266 Sir John Emerson and Carlyle...took a carriage to Amesbury,

As once man[on]ed himself among toys, so now he plays a part in
colossal systems...
Wth 6.832 Who shall tell what did befal? Far away in time, when once./
Over the lifeless ball! Hung idle stars and suns!/
Wth 6.923...wise men,...will speak five times from their taste or their
humor, to once from their reason.
Ctri 6.144...Balls, riding, wine-parties and billiards pass to a poor boy for
something fine and romantic, which they are not; and a free admission to
them on an equal footing... was possible, only once or twice, would
be worth ten times its cost, by undecieving him.
Ctri 6.154 Suffer [people who scream and bewail] once to begin
the enumeration of their infirmities and the sun will go down on the
unfinished tales.
Ctri 6.162 The orator who has once seen things in their divine order
will never quite lose sight of this...
Ctri 6.162 The finished man of the world must eat of every apple once.
Bhr 6.169 Nature tells every secret once.
Bhr 6.169...Manners are the happy way of doing things; each, once a
strove of genius or of love, now repeated and hardened into usage.
Wsp 6.210 What [proof of infidelity], like the externality of churches that
once sucked the roots of right and wrong...
Wsp 6.213 The religion of the cultivated class now...consists in an
avoidance of acts and engagements which it was once their religion to
assume.
Wsp 6.217...we very slowly admit in another man...an ear to hear acuter
notes of right and wrong than we can. ...But, once satisfied of such
superiority, we set no limit to our expectation of his genius.
Wsp 6.221...[Goethe] lived...in a time when Germany played no such
material aid...
CBW 6.259...[an absorbing passion] is the heat which...gives us a good
standard speed, easy to continue when once it is begun.
CBW 6.263...I will not here repeat the first rule of economy, already
propounded once and again...
CBW 6.263 21 I once asked a clergyman in a retired town, who were his
companions?!
CBW 6.272 Our conversation once and again has apprised us that we
belong to better circles than we have yet beheld;...
II 6.311 10 Once we fancied the earth a plane, and stationary.
Civ 7.22 12 There was once a giantess who had a daughter...
Elo1 7.61 3...probably every man is elloquent in his life.
Elo1 7.72...once the wise Ulysses came hither on an embassy, with
Menelaus, beloved by Mars.
DL 7.102 The Spires of a higher strain/ Who sought thee once shall seek
again.
Frm 7.149 The selectmen [of Concord] have once in every five years perambulated the boundaries...
WD 7.160 The soil of Holland, once the most populous in Europe, is
below the level of the sea.
WD 7.165 10 Every new step in improving the engine restricts one more
act of the engineer,—unicates him. Once it took Archimedes; now it only
needs a fireman, and a boy to know the coppers...!
Boks 7.191 Whenever any skeptic or bigot claims to be heard on the
questions of intellect and morals, we ask if he is familiar with the books of
Plato, where all his pert objections have once for all been disposed of.
Boks 7.213...[The imagination] has a flute which sets the atoms of our
soul to dancing...the atoms of our
Boks 7.226 Solution which the boy beside him has mastered. These once seen, he is as
cool as Archimedes...
Cour 7.263 It is he who has done the deed once who does not shrink from
appearing.
Cour 7.263...the school-boy is daunted before his tutor by a question of
arithmetic, because he does not yet command the simple steps of the
solution which the boy beside him has mastered. These once seen, he is as
cool as Archimedes...
once, adv. (cont.)

OA 7.324 15...be it as it may with the sick-headache.—’t is certain that
groker headaches and heart-aches are lollied once for all as we come up with
certain goals of

OA 7.326 12...[the old lawyer] may go below his mark with impunity, and
people will say...He lost his sleep for two nights. What a lust of
appearance...that once degraded him he is thus rid of;

PI 8.5 5...somewhat was murmured in our ear...that under chemistry was
possible; a purpose to go out and purpose to ride on matter to the last atom. It
was steeped in thought, did everywhere express thought; that, as great
conquerors have burned their ships when once they were landed on the
wished-for shore, so the noble house of Nature we inhabit has temporary
uses...

PI 8.7 1...as soon as once thought begins, it refers to remember whose
brain it belongs to;

PI 8.24 16 [The intellect] knows that these transfigured results are not the
brute experiences, just as souls in heaven are not the red bodies they once
animated.

PI 8.63 9 What once admired as poetry has long since come to be a
sound of tin pans;

PI 8.73 15 [Poets] are, in our experience, men of every degree of skill—
some men...when once receivers of an inspiration...SA 9.82 3 A wise man once said to me that all whom he knew, met...

SA 9.97 16 Must we always talk for victory, and never once for truth...

EOlo 8.116 7...[the people] have spent their money once or twice very
freely.

EOlo 8.119 4 Go into an assembly well excited, some angry political
meeting on the eve of a crisis. Then it appears that eloquence is as natural
as swimming,—an art which all men might learn, though so few do. It only
needs that they should be once well pushed off into the water;
EOlo 8.119 16 What is peculiar in [eloquence] is a certain creative heat,
which a man attains to perhaps only once in his life.

EOlo 8.120 21 Every one of us has at some time...perhaps been repelled
once for all by a harsh, mechanical speaker.

EOlo 8.117 11...we who see thy face every day and night?
EOlo 8.128 4 I should add what is told of [Dr. Charles Chauncy].—that he so
disliked the sensation preaching of his time, that he had once prayed that he
might never be eloquent;

Res 8.143 22 The emancipation has brought a whole nation of negroes as
customers to buy all the articles which once their few masters bought;
Res 8.147 3 When man is once possessed with fear, said the old French
Martial Montluc...he knows not what he does.

Res 8.147 11...when fear has once possessed you, God ye good even!
Res 8.147 17 Against the terrors of the mob,...which once suffered to gain
the ascendant, is diabolic...good sense has many arts of prevention and of
relief.

Come 8.172 25 Chodscha answered [Timur]. If thou hast only seen thy face
once, at at once seeing hast not been able to contain thyself, but hast wept,
what once was well known to us...we who see thy face every day and night;

QO 8.177 11 He who has once known [a book’s] satisfactions is provided
with a resource against calamity.

QO 8.193 19 Every word in the language has once been used happily.
QO 8.198 5 We once knew a man overjoyed at the notice of his pamphlet in
a leading newspaper.

PPo 8.254 18 Oft have I said, I say it once more./ I, a wanderer, do not
stay from myself.

PPo 8.257 17 Once flies [the phoenix] upward, he will perch/ On Tuba’s
golden bough./ His home is on that fruited arch/ Which cooks the best
below.

PPo 8.256 6 I declare myself the slave of that masculine soul/ Which ties
and alliance on earth once forever renounces.

PPo 8.262 16 A painter in China once painted a hall;/ Such a web never
below.

Insp 8.272 25 I think [a thought] comes to some men but once in their life...
Insp 8.277 2 The joy of our own youth. Later, we want heat to execute
our plans...the whole armory of means are all present, but a certain heat that
once used not to fail, refuses its office.

Insp 8.277 13...a religious poet once told me that he valued his poems, not
because they were good, but because they were not.

Insp 8.281 17 When we have ceased for a long time to have any fulness of
thoughts that once made a diary a joy as well as a necessity...in writing a
letter to a friend we may find that we rise to thought...that costs no effort...

Insp 8.282 20 ...in this poem [The Flower] [Herbert] says:—And now in
age I bud again;/ After so many deaths I live and write;/ I once more smell
the dew and rain./ And relish versing/...

Insp 8.291 24 ...the delicate muses lose their head if their attention is once
diverted.

Grts 8.314 23...one fights with cannon as with fists; when once the fire is
begun, the least want of ammunition renders what you have done already
useless.

Imtl 8.324 12...where this belief [in immortality] once existed it would
necessarily take a base form for the savage and a pure form for the wisc;

Imtl 8.324 21...I have in mind the expression of an older believer, who
once said to me. The thought that this frail being is never to end is so
overwhelming that my only shelter is God’s presence.

Imtl 8.335 13...a century, when we have once made it familiar and
compared it with a trace antiquity, looks dwarfish and recent;...

Imtl 8.348 3 [Jesus] is never once weak or sentimental;...

Deml 10.8 3 [Dreams] have a double consciousness, at once sub-and
objective.

Deml 10.8 14 Once or twice the conscious fetters shall seem to be
unlocked [by dreams]...

Deml 10.14 15 As I was once travelling by the Red Sea, there was one
among the horsemen that attended us named Masollam.

Deml 10.18 9...[the demagogue] property...forms in the moral world...a
transverse element, so that the former may be called the warp, the latter the
woof. For the phenomena which hence originate there are countless names,
since all philosophies and religions have attempted...to settle the thing once
for all...

Deml 10.25 11 [Animal Magnetism] becomes...a black art. The uses of the
ing, the commodity, the power, at once to mind;

Aris 10.61 11 Give up, once for all, the hope of approbation from the
people in the street, if you are aspiring great
things.

Chr2 10.103 7 The religions we call false were once true.

Chr2 10.105 18 Christianity was once a schism and protest against the
impieties of the time.

Chr2 10.107 23 [The clergy] have dropped...many doctrines and practices
once esteemed indispensable to their order.

Chr2 10.108 27 When once Selden had said that the priests seemed to him
to be baptizing their own fingers, the rite of baptism was getting late in the
world.

Chr2 10.109 3...when once it is perceived that the English missionaries in
India put obstacles in the way of schools...it is seen at once how wide of
Christ is English Christianity.

Chr2 10.109 7...when once it is perceived that the English missionaries in
India...do not wish to enlighten but to Christianize the Hindoos...it is seen at
once how wide of Christ is English Christianity.

Sulp 10.168 5 All our manner of life is on a secure and moderate pattern,
such as can last. Violence and extravagance are, once for all, distasteful;

Sulp 10.170 11 I once attended a dinner given to a great state functionary
by functionaries.

Sove 10.192 1 The student discovers one day that he lives in enchantment...
all that he calls Nature, all that he calls institutions, when once his mind is
active are visions merely.

Sove 10.208 18 The life of those once omnipotent traditions was really not
in the legend...

Sove 10.24 4 Once men thought Spirit divine, and Matter diabolic;

Prch 10.225 6 The lessons of the moral sentiment are, once for all, an
emanicipation from that anxiety which takes the joy out of all life.

Prch 10.229 25...once we had wooden chalices and golden priests, now
we have golden chalices and wooden priests.

Prch 10.225 15...there is no good theory of disease which does not at once
suggest a cure.

Prch 10.236 23 That should be the use of the Sabbath,—to put us in
possession of ourselves once more...

MoL 10.219 6 A scholar was once a priest.

MoL 10.258 9 Slavery is broken and, if we use our advantage, irretrievably.
For such a gain, to end once for all that pest of all our free
institutions, one generation might well be sacrificed.

Schr 10.278 6 These iron personalities, such as in Greece and Italy and
once in England were formed to strike fear into kings...rarely appear [in
America].

Schr 10.282 26 We have had once what was called the Revival of Letters.

Plu 10.308 15...[Plutarch] wishes the philosopher...to commend himself to
men of public regards and ruling genius: for, if he once possess such a man
with principles of honor and religion, he takes a compehensive method, by
doing good to one, to oblige a great part of mankind.

Plu 10.315 20 There is no treasure, [Plutarch] says, parents can give to their
children, like a brother; 't is...a gift nothing can supply; once lost, not to be
replaced.

LIINE 10.327 1 There is an universal resistance to ties and ligaments once
supplied with an essential to civil society.

LIINE 10.328 2 Europe is strewn with wrecks; a constitution once a week.

EzRy 10.387 16 I once rode with [Esra Ripley] to a house at Nine Acre
Corner to attend the funeral of the father of a family.

MMEm 10.406 8...some of them only once or twice receivers of an inspiration...

MMEm 10.432 8 Shame on me [Mary Moody Emerson]...resigned...to
the loss of that character which I once thought and felt so sure of...
once, adv. (cont.)

Thor 10.452 4 After completing his experiments [on lead-pencil], [Thoreau] exhibited his work to chemists and artists in Boston, and having obtained their certificates to its excellence...he returned home contented. His friends congratulated him that he had now opened his way to fortune. But he replied that he should never make another pencil. Why should I? I would not do again what I have done once.

Thor 10.466 21 ...the shad-flies which fill the air on a certain evening once a year, were all known by [Thoreau].

Thor 10.469 21 I think [Thoreau’s] fancy for referring everything to the meridian of Concord...was...a playful expression of his conviction...that the best place for each is where he stands. He expressed it once in this wise: I think nothing is to be hoped from you, if this bit of mould under your feet is not something for you to eat than any other in this world, or in any world.

Carl 10.492 27 [Carlty] saw once, as he told me, three or four miles of human beings, and fancied that the airth was some great cheese, and these were nites.

Carl 10.496 12 Wellington [Carlty] respects...having made up his mind, once for all, that he will not have to do with any kind of lie.

LS 11.3 22 In the Fourth Lateran Council, it was decreed that any believer should communicate at least once in a year.

LS 11.15 19 ...this single expectation of a speedy reappearance of a temporal Messiah...would naturally tend to preserve the use of the rites [the Lord’s Supper] when once established.

HDC 11.33 22 Much time was lost in travelling [the pilgrims] knew not whither...for the Indian paths, once lost, they did not easily find.

HDC 11.35 68 Tahartawan, the Sachem of the Massachusetts Indians...lived near Nashawtuck, now Lee’s Hill. Their tribe, once numerous, the epidemic had reduced.

HDC 11.46 4 ...[John Winthrop] advised, seeing the freemen were grown so numerous, to send deputies from every town once in a year to review the laws and to assess all necesities.

HDC 11.61 10 ...the mantle of [Peter Bulkeley’s] piety and of the people’s affection fell upon his son Edward, the fame of whose prayers, it is said, once saved Concord from an attack of the Indian.

HDC 11.74 2 ...the mantle of Acton, Berkley, Lincoln and Carlisle, all once included in Concord...arrived [at Concord] and fell into the ranks so fast, that Major Buttrick found himself superior in number to the enemy’s party at the bridge.

EWI 11.104 20 ...a good man of woman...once in a while saw these injuries [to Wolfe’s Indian allies and allies of his] and had the indiscretion to tell them of them.

EWI 11.116 10 At Grace Hill, [the day after emancipation in the West Indies] there were at least a thousand persons around the Moravian Chapel who could not get in. For once the house of God suffered violence...EWI 11.126 17 ...[British merchants] saw further that the slave-trade, by keeping in barbarism the whole coast of eastern Africa, deprives them of countries and nations of customers, if once freedom and civility and European manners could get a foothold there.

EWI 11.147 20 The sentiment of Right, once very low and indistinct...promotes Freedom.

War 11.157 23 The increase of civility has abolished the use of poison and of torture, once supposed as necessary as navies now.

War 11.161 11 The star once risen...will mount and mount.

War 11.163 2 There is no good now enjoyed by society that was not once as problematical and visionary as [peace].

War 11.170 16 Men who love that bloated vanity called public opinion think all is well if they have once got their bantling through a sufficient course of speeches and churrings.

War 11.175 17 The mind, once prepared for the reign of principles, will easily find modes of expressing its will.

FSLC 11.197 25 ...here are gentlemen whose believed probity was the confidence and fortification of multitudes, who...have been drawn into the bottomless Pit.

JBB 11.272 2 ...the use of a judge is to secure good government, and where the citizen’s weal is imperilled by abuse of the federal power, to use that arm which can secure it, viz., the local government. Had that been done on certain calamitous occasions, we should not have seen the honor of Massachusetts...stained to all ages, once and again, by the ill-timed formalism of a venerable bench.

ACiv 11.296 2 To the mizzen, the main, and the fore and Up with it once more!—/ The old tri-color./ The ribbon of power./ The white, blue and red which the nations adore!

ACiv 11.308 10 Men reconcile themselves very fast to a bold and good measure when once it is taken...

EPro 11.315 2 In so many arid forms which states encrust themselves with, once in a century...a poetical act and record occur.

EPro 11.320 8 ...[Emancipation Proclamation] relieves our race once for all of its crime and false position.

ALin 11.328 11 How beautiful to see/ Once more a shepherd of mankind/ Who loved his charges, but never loved to lead/...

SMC 11.348 22 ...manhood is the one immortal thing/ Beneath Time’s changeful sky./ And, where it lightened once, from age to age./ Men come to learn, in grateful pilgrimage/ That length of days is knowing when to die./Lowell, Concord Ode.

SMC 11.350 20 ...as we have learned that the upheaved mountain, from which these discs or flakes were broken, was once a glowing mass at white heat, slowly crystallized, then uplifted by the central fires of the globe: so the roots of events [the Concord Monument] appropriately marks are in the heart of the universe.

SMC 11.353 19 Once we were patriots up to the town-boundaries, or the state-line.

CPL 11.502 15 Once brought into the world, [thought] runs over the vessel which received it into all minds that touch it.

CPL 11.504 1 Dr. Johnson hearing that Adam Smith, whom he had once met, relished rhymed, said, If I had known that, I should have hugged him.

FRep 11.523 4 ...one may run a risk once too often.

FRep 11.527 19 The legislature, to which every good farmer goes once on trial, is a superior academy.

FRep 11.540 30 ...[Constitution and the law in America] should be mankind’s...Royal Proclamation of the Intellect...announcing its good pleasure that now, once for all, the world shall be governed by common sense and law of morals.

PLT 12.6 21 When [the student] has once known the oracle he will need no priest.

PLT 12.13 14 I think metaphysics a grammar to which, once read, we seldom return.

PLT 12.38 11 The point of interest is here, that these gates [spiritual facts], once opened, never swing back.

PLT 12.44 21 ...the fact of intellectual perception severs once for all the man from the things with which he converses.

PLT 12.49 16 I once found Page the painter modelling his figures in clay...before he painted them on canvas.

II 12.65 22 ...in each man’s experience, from this spark [consciousness] torrents of light have once and again streamed...II 12.70 18 If you press [those we call great men], they fly to a new topic, and here, again, open a magnificent promise, which serves the turn of interesting us once more...II 12.76 ...our famous orchardist once more: Van Mons of Belgium, after all his experiments at crossing and refining his fruit, arrived at last at the most complete triumph in the matter.

Mem 12.90 20 The sparrow, the ant, the worm, have the same memory as we. If you...offer them somewhat disagreeable to their senses, they make one or two trials, and then once for all avoid it.

Mem 12.91 23 Once [the active mind] joined its facts by color and form and sensuous relations.

Mem 12.99 4 ...there is strength in the wild horse which is never regained...Mem 12.102 11 Some days are bright with thought and sentiment, and we live a year in a day. Yet these best days are not always those which memory can retain. This water once spilled cannot be gathered.

Mem 12.103 6 A thought takes its true rank in the memory by surviving...Mem 12.105 9 The Persians say, A real singer will never forget the song he has once learned.

Mem 12.105 10 Michael Angelo, after having once seen a work of any other artist, would remember it so perfectly that if it pleased him to make use of any portion thereof, he could do so...

Mem 12.107 21 ...what we wish to keep, we must once thoroughly possess. CL 12.169 9 Nature tells everything out.

EPro 11.315 2 In so many arid forms which states encrust themselves with, once in a century...a poetical act and record occur.

Bost 11.189 22 John Smith writes (1624): Of all the four parts of the world that I have yet seen not inhabited, could I but have means to transplant a colony, I would rather live here [in New England] than anywhere; and if it did not maintain itself, were we but once indifferently well fitted, let us starve.

MANG 12.225 26 [Michelangelo] built the stairs of Aria Celi leading to the church once the temple of Jupiter Capitolinus.

Mittl 12.262 19 ...the old eternal goodness finds a home in [Milton’s] breast, and for once shows itself beautiful.
once, adv. (cont.)

Milt 12.270 15...once in the History, and once again in the Reason of Church Government, [Milton] has recorded his judgment of the English generosity.

AcRi 12.284 3 Chiefly in this country, the common school has added two or three audiences [for the writer]: once, we had only the boxes; now, the galleries and the pit.

AcRi 12.301 14 [The founder of New City] had transferred to that city [Chelsea] the magnificient dreams which he had once communicated to me...

AcRi 12.305 4 Once in the fields with the lowing cattle...and I cannot tell whether this is Thessalay and Enna, or whether Concord and Acton.


PPr 12.391 20 Whatever thought or motto has once appeared to [Carlyle] fraught with meaning, becomes an omen to him henceforward...

Trag 12.405 20 Projects that once we laughed and leapt to execute now need therapy and preparing to lie down in the snow.

Trag 12.415 24 The market-man never damned the lady because she had not paid her bill, but the stout Irishman has that take at once a month.

once, n. (111)

Nat 1.13 3 The field is at once [man’s] floor, his work-yard, his playground, his garden, and his bed.

Nat 1.21 21...an act of truth or heroism seems at once to draw itself to the sky as its temple...

Nat 1.30 23...picturesque language is at once a commanding certificate that he who employs it is a man in alliance with truth and God.

Nat 1.30 24...to arrive at once at a new fact, that nature is a discipline.

Nat 1.49 27 When the eye of Reason opens, to outline and surface are at once added grace and expression.

Nat 1.50 27...the beggar, the boys, the dogs, are unrealized at once [when seen through a coach].

Nat 1.72 23 This is such a resumption of power as if a banished king should buy his territories inch by inch, instead of vaulting at once into his throne.

Dsa 1.120 10...when the mind opens...then shrinks the great world at once.

MR 1.234 18...whilst another man has no land...your title to yours, is at once vitiated.

MR 1.248 26 The power which is at once spring and regulator in all efforts of the human body, is the very sight of an image at once infuses worthiness in man...

MR 1.250 8...of reform is the conviction that there is an infinite worthiness in man...a power which is at once the key to the centrality and the evanescence of things.

Sw 1.119 3 To a right perception, at once broad and minute, of the order of nature, [Swedenborg] added the comprehension of the moral laws in their widest social aspects;...

MoS 4.169 11 In speaking of [Socrates], for once [Montaigne’s] cheek blushes and his style rises.

ETi 5.12 12 [Landor] entertained us at once with reciting half a dozen hexameter lines of Julius Caesar’s!...

ETi 5.12 12 [Colderige] went on defining, or rather refining...talked of trinity and tetrakism and much more, of which I only caught this, that the will was that by which a person is a person; because, if one should push me in the street, and I should force the man next me into the kennel, I should at once exclain I did not do it, sir, meaning it was not my will.

ETi 5.15 17 [Carlyle’s] talk playfully exalting the familiar objects, put the conjunction at once into an acquaintance with his Lars and Lemurs...

ETi 5.72 15 In the Danish invasions the marauders seized upon horses where they landed, and were at once converted into a body of expert cavalry.

ETi 5.134 21...here [in England] exists the best stock in the world...a race to which their fortunes flow, as if they alone had the elastic organization at once fine and robust enough for dominion;...

ETi 5.151 10 The respect for truth of facts in England is equalled only by the respect for wealth. It is at once the pride of art of the Saxon...and his passion for independence.

ETi 5.200 7 [The Oxford students’] affectionate and gregarious ways reminded me at once of the habits of our Cambridge men...

ETi 5.216 26 The Catholic Church, thrown on this toiling, serious people [of England], has made in fourteen centuries a massive system...at once domestical and stately.

ETi 5.234 8 Huldibras has the same hard mentality,—keeping the truth at once to the senses and to the intellect.

ETi 5.258 22 For a self-conceited modish life...there is no remedy like the Oriental largeness. That astonishes and disconcerts English decorum. For a self-conceited...there is no remedy like the Oriental largeness.
once, n. (cont.)

Ill 6.317 4 ...if...Moosehead, or any other, invent a new style or mythology, I fancy that the world will be all brave and right if dressed in these colors, which I had not thought of. Then at once I will daub with this new paint; but it will not stick.

Etol 7.68 6 When each auditor...shudders...with fear lest all will heavily fail through one bad speech, mere energy and mellowness [in the orator] are then inestimable. Wisdom and learning would be harsh and unwelcome, companioned with...a high and airy style of harmony...to which...makes all safe, secure, so that any and every sort of good speaking becomes at once practicable.

Etol 7.76 4 ...this precious person makes a speech which is printed and read all over the Union, and he at once becomes famous.

Farm 7.147 1 At rare intervals [on the prairie] a thin oak-opening has been spared, and every such section has been long occupied. But the farmer manages to procure wood from far, puts up a rail-fence, and at once the seeds sprout and the oaks rise.

...One, n. (cont.)

Phil 10.307 9 These men [who revere the spiritual power] lift themselves at once from the vulgar and are not the parasites of wealth.

LLNE 10.355 6 As soon as our people got wind of the doctrine of Marriage held by this master [Fourier], it would fall at once into the hands of a lawless crew.

EzRy 10.389 25 ...[Ezra Ripley] repeated to me at table some of the particulars of that gentleman’s [Jack Downing’s] intimacy with General Jackson, in a manner which betrayed to me at once that he took the whole for granted.

MMEm 10.405 22 When [Mary Moody Emerson] met a young person who interested her, she made herself acquainted and intimate with him or her.

GST 10.502 15 Mr. [George] Stearns made himself at once necessary to Captain...on to his majestic inspirations...

EWI 11.141 9 On sight of these [African artifacts], says Clarkson, many sublime thoughts seemed to rush at once into [William Pitt’s] mind...

ACiv 11.308 20 ...this action [emanicipation]...rides the world, at one stroke, of every degrading nuisance [slavery], the cause of war and ruin to nations. This measure at once puts all parties right.

EdAd 11.389 10 We have a bad war, many victories, each of which converts the country into an immense charnel-house; and a very insincere political opposition. The country needs to be extricated from its delirium at once.

Sctt 11.465 9 The tone of strength in Waverley at once announced the master.

PLT 12.10 21 The laws and powers of the Intellect have...a stupendous peculiarity, of being at once observers and observed.

PLT 12.16 10 ...the suggestion is always returning, that hidden source publishing at once our being and that it is the source of outward Nature.

II 12.83 19 Many men are very slow in finding their vocation. It does not at once appear what they were made for.

Mem 12.99 14 The Rhapsodists in Athens it seems could recite at once any passage of Homer that was desired.

ACri 12.283 9 An enumeration of the few principal weapons of the poet or writer...on life, once suggest...the great interests...crowd to him to be their spokesman, so that he is at once a potentate...

Res 8.139 11 like the sentiment of the poor woman who, coming...for the first time to the seashore...said she was glad for once in her life to see

...One Mind, n. (cont.)

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Res 8.145 13 The boat is full of water, and resists all your strength to drag it ashore and empty it. The fisherman looks about him, puts a round stick of wood under the stern of the boat, and rolls it as on wheels at once.

Res 8.147 15 ...when fear has once possessed you, God ye good even! You think you are flying towards the poop when you are running towards the prow, and for one enemy think you have ten before your eyes, as drunkards who see a thousand candles at once.

Res 8.151 15 Natural history is, in the country...at once elegant, immortal...

Come 8.159 6 Separate any object...and contemplate it alone, standing there in absolute nature, it becomes at once comic,....

Come 8.159 16 We have a primary association between perfectness and this reads, put him at once at the head of the class.

...the adoption of simple discipline and the following of nature, involves at once immense claims on the time, the thoughts, on the life of the teacher.

Edcl 10.154 12 ...the adoption of simple discipline and the following of nature, involves at once immense claims on the time, the thoughts, on the life of the teacher.

Edcl 10.158 2 ...if one [pupil] has brought in a Plutarch or Shakespear or Don Quixote or Goldsmith or any other good book, and understands what he reads, put him at once at the head of the class.

SovE 10.193 12 He that plants his foot here [on belief in Divine justice] passes at once out of the kingdom of illusions.
one-sidedness, n. (1) MoS 4.155 6 [The skeptic] sees the one-sidedness of these men of the street...

onset, n. (3) ET15 5.267 20 The daily paper [London Times] is the work...chiefly, it is said, of young men recently from the University, and perhaps reading law in chambers in London. Hence the academic elegance and classic allusion which adorns its columns. Hence, too, the heat and gallantry of its onset.

Cour 7.492 24 The fury of onset is one, and of calm endurance another.

Carl 10.492 24 The literary, the fashionable, the political man...comes eagerly to see this man [Carlyle], whose fun they have heartily enjoyed, sure of a welcome, and are struck with despair at the first onset.

ontology, n. (1) PPh 4.39 9 A discipline [Plato] is in logic, arithmetic, taste, symmetry, poetry, language, rhetoric, ontology, morals or practical wisdom.

Onund, of Norway [Sturulson (1)] ET14 5.59 15 If [the Northman] cannot pick any other quarrel, he will get himself...slain by a land-slide, like the agricultural King Onund.

onus, n. (2) Sue 7.292 16 The gravest and learnedest courts in this country...will wait months and years for a case to occur that can be tortured into a precedent, and thus throw on a bolder party the onus of an initiative.

Mem 12.107 27 ...what we wish to keep, we must once thoroughly possess.

Then the thing seen will no longer be what it was...but...a possession of the intellect. Then...we put the onus of being remembered on the object.

onward, adj. (6) Hist 2.18 14 ...every thing is in turn intelligible to [the individual], as his onward thinking leads him into the truth to which that fact or series belongs.

Exp 3.55 7 This onward trick of nature is too strong for us...

Cfr 3.160 4 ...men are valued precisely as they exert onward or meliorating force.

Bty 6.294 4 ...this demand in our thought for an ever onward action is the argument for the immortality.

War 11.175 23 ...not in an antiquated appanage where no onward step can be taken without rebellion, is this seed of benvolence [Congress of Nations] laid in the furrow, with tears of hope.;

AcDr 12.295 10 ...the English and Germans, who read Shakspeare and the Bible, have a great onward march.

onward, adv. (24) Hist 2.18 14 A lady with whom I was riding in the forest said to me that the woods always seemed to her to wait, as if the genius who inhabit them suspended their deeds until the wayfarer had passed onward;...

Sue 3.107 8 ...fever, intemperance, insanity, stupidity and crime; they are all forms of old age; they are...not newness, not the way onward.

Exp 3.75 6 Onward and onward! In liberated moments we know that a new picture of life and duty is already possible.;

Cfr 3.106 17 He easily we might walk onward into the opening landscape...until by degrees the recollection of home was crowded out of the mind.

Nat 2.131 15 The direction is forever onward.

UtCh 3.4 30 Be another...not a poet, but a Shaksperian. In vain, the wheels of tendency will not stop, nor will all the forces of inertia, fear, or of love itself hold thee there. On, and forever onward!

SwM 4.143 9 It is the best sign of a great nature that it...like the breath of morning landscapes, invites us onward;...

ShP 4.190 9 A great man...finds himself in the river of the thoughts and events, forced onward by the ideas and necessities of his contemporaries.


ET13 5.225 7 ...[the English] have not been able to congeal humanity by act of Parliament. The heavens journey still and sojourn not, and arts, wars, discoveries and opinion go onward at their own pace.

ET14 5.254 9 No hope, no sublime augury cheers the [English] student, no seismic starting from experiment onward to a foreseen law...

Bty 6.293 2 The new mode is always only a step onward in the same direction as the last mode...

OA 7.314 6 ...Lowly faithful, banish fear./ Right onward drive unharm'd;/ The craggy cliff wave of the cruise is near./ And every wave is charmed./

PI 8.489 9 A little onward lend thy guiding hand./ To these dark steps a little...

EdEd 11.387 21 Bad as it is, this freedom [in America] leads onward and upward.

CL 12.163 3 Before the sun was up, [my naturalist] went up and down to survey his possessions, and passed onward and left them.

MAngl 12.231 10 ...is there not something affecting in the spectacle of an old man [Michelangelo], on the verge of ninety years, carrying steadily onward...his poetic conceptions into progressive execution...

ozees, v. (1) Chl 12.176 6 ...[the scholars]...gave degrees and literary and social honors to those whom they ought to have rebuked and exposed, incurring the contempt of those whom they ought to have put in fear; then the college...ceases to be a school; power ozees out of it just as fast as truth does;...

opal, n. (2) EdAd 12.219 27 The hues of the opal...are not to be seen if the eye is too near.

AcDr 12.293 15 A list might be made of showy words that tempt young writers...opal and the rest of the precious stones, carcanet, diadem.

opaliune, adj. (3) Lov 2.179 17 [Beauty’s] nature is like opaline doves’-neck lustres.

Nat 3.186 13 ...this opaline lustre plays round the top of every toy to [the child’s] eye to insure his fidelity...

PI 8.53 3 The poet, like a delighted boy, brings you heaps of rainbow-bubbles, opaline, air-borne...instead of a few drops of soap and water.

opaque, adj. (6) Nat 1.73 27 The axis of vision is not coincident with the axis of things, and so they appear not transparent but opaque.

Ptl 3.12 4 ...I shall mount those clouds and opaque airs in which I live,--opaque, though they seem transparent.

UGM 4.35 1 In the moment when [any genius] ceases to help us as a cause, he begins to help us more as an effect. Then he appears as an exponent of a vaster mind and will. The opaque self becomes transparent with the light of the First Cause.

ChB 6.255 4 The sun were insipid if the universe were not opaque.

SIR 10.446 4...so entirely was [Samuel Hoar’s] respect to the ground-plan and manner of society a natural ability...that it was...like one of those opal fragrances...not lost perfect in their angles and structure, and only more beautiful, than the transparent topazes and diamonds.

MLit 12.330 12 The least inequality of mixture [of Truth, Beauty and Goodness], the excess of one element over the other, in that degree...makes the world opaque to the observer.

ope, v. (3) Comp 1.106 20 [Jove] cannot get his own thunders; Minerva keeps the key of them:--Of all the gods, I only know the keys/ That ope the solid doors within whose vaults/ His thunders sleep./

Imtl 8.321 1 Wilt thou not ope thy heart to know/ What rainbows teach, and sunsets show?/

CW 12.169 12 ...unto no morn’s magnificence!/...Hath such a soul, such divine influence!/ Such resurrection of the happy past/ As is to me when I behold the morn/ Ope in such low, moist road side, and beneath/ Peep the blue violets out of the black loam./

open, adj. (108) Nat 1.7 22 ...all natural objects make a kindred impression, when the mind is open to their influence.

Nat 1.21 15 Charles II., to intimidate the citizens of London, caused the patriot Lord Russell to be drawn in an open coach through the principal streets of the city...Nat 1.35 18 ...the world shall be to us an open book...

Nat 1.49 6 ...whilst we acquiesce entirely in the permanence of natural laws, the question of the absolute existence of nature still remains open.

Nat 1.68 14 ...[man] is lord [of the world]...because he...finds something of himself...in every new...fact of...atmospheric influence which observation or analysis lays open.

DSA 1.126 25 ...the doors of the temple stand open...

DSA 1.128 20 [Jesus Christ] saw with open eye the mystery of the soul.

DSA 1.134 6 ...the Moral Nature, that Law of laws whose revelations introduce greatness...into the open soul, is not explored.

DSA 1.148 5 ...[the commanders] with you are open to the influx of the all-knowing Spirit...MR 1.227 17 ...every man should be open to ecstacy or a divine illumination...

MR 1.236 5 ...when the majority shall admit the necessity of reform in all these institutions [commerce, law, state]...the way will be open again to the advantages which arise from the division of labor...Tran 1.341 15 ...[many intelligent and religious persons] consent to such labor as is open to them.

Tran 1.356 2 ...no doubt [Transcendentalists] will lay themselves open to criticism and to lampoons.

YA 1.393 1 Instead of the open future expanding here before the eye of every bystander, would they like the closing in of the future to a narrow slit of sky...Hist 2.17 27 In the man, could we lay him open, we should see the reason for the last flourish and tendril of his work...
open, adj. (cont.)

ET11 5.197 9...the analysis of the [English] peerage and gentry shows the rapid decay and extinction of old families, the continual recruiting of these from new blood. The doors, though ostentatiously guarded, are really open...

ET13 5.214 17 A youth marries in haste; afterwards...he is asked what he thinks...of the right relations of the sexes? I should have much to say, he might reply, if the question were open...

ET18 5.301 18 England keeps open doors, as a trading country must, to all nations.

ET19 5.312 15...I was given to understand in my childhood that the British island from which my forefathers came was...a cold, foggy, mourning country, where nothing grew well in the open air but robust men and vigorous women.

Wth 6.99 10 In Europe, where the feudal forms secure the permanence of wealth in certain families, those families buy and preserve these things [works of art] and lay them open to the public.

Wth 6.121 13 Nature has her own best mode of doing each thing, and she has made...where it pleases us. If we will keep our eyes and ears open.

Wsp 6.237 27 Honor him...who does not shine, and would rather not. With eyes open, he makes the choice of virtue which outrages the virtuous;...

SS 7.6 2 Those constitutions which can bear in open day the rough dealing of the world must be of that mean and average structure such as iron and salt.

Elo1 7.76 2 In a Senate or other business committee, the solid result depends on a few men with working talent. They...value men only as they can forward the work. But a new man comes there who...has a talent for speaking. In the debate with open doors, this precious man makes a speech which is printed and read all over the Union...

DL 7.117 22...the pine and the oak shall gladly descend from the mountain tops to be the shelter always open to good and true persons;...

Suc 7.306 16 Health is the condition of wisdom, and the sign is...an open and noble temper.

OA 7.321 23...knowledge comes by eyes always open, and working hands.

PI 8.14 13 Machiavel described the papacy as a stone inserted in the body of Italy to keep its open wound.

SA 8.89 23 A few times in my life it has happened to me to meet persons of so good a nature and so good breeding that every topic was open...

QO 8.185 16 Goethe's favorite phrase, the open secret, translates Aristotle's answer to Alexander. These books are published and not published.

Grs 8.310 12 You are rightly fond of certain books or men that you have found to excite your reverence and emulation. But none of these can compare with the greatness of that counsel which is open to you in happy solitude.

Grs 8.316 10 We like the natural greatness of health and wild power. I confess that I am as much taken by it...sometimes...even in persons open to the suspicion of irregular and immoral living, in Bohemians,—as in more orderly examples.

Im1 8.332 2...it chanced that [my friend] never met [his colleague] again until, twenty-five years afterwards, they saw each other through open doors at a crowded reception at the President's house in Washington.

Im1 8.351 19 [Yama said] Thee, O Nachiketas! I believe a house whose door is open to Brahma.

Dem1 10.25 13 [Animal Magnetism] seemed to open again that door which was open to the imagination of childhood—of magicians and fairies and lampadists of Aladdin.

Edcl 10.133 17 When I see...that there is no sot or fop, ruffian or pedant into whom thoughts do not enter by passages which the individual never opened...

Sol2 10.198 21...I see not why to these simple instincts, simple yet grand, all the heights and transcendencies of virtue and of enthusiasm are not open.

Prc 10.238 4 The open secret of the world is the art of subliming a private soul with inspirations from the great and public and divine Soul from which we breathe.

MoL 10.255 4...neither saint nor sage, can compare with that counsel which is open to you.

Plu 10.307 12 These men [who revere the spiritual power...are not the parasites of wealth. Perhaps they sometimes compromise...but they keep open the source of wisdom and health.

LLNE 10.355 17 In our free institutions, where...all possible modes of working and gaining are open to [a man], fortunes are easily made...

EzRy 10.390 23 [Ezra Ripley's] brow was serene and open to his visitor...

Shflr 10.446 12...if there were regions of knowledge not open to [Samuel Howard], he did not pretend to them.

Th10 10.474 15 [Thoreau's] eye was open to beauty, and his ear to music.

HDc 11.37 5 [The Indian] was open as a child to kindness and justice.

HDc 11.47 11 In this open democracy [in New England], every opinion had utterance....

HDc 11.66 8 In 1741, the celebrated Whitfield preached here [in Concord], in the open air, to a great congregation.

War 11.168 6 Will you stick to your principle of non-resistance when your strong-box is broken open?

PstC 11.184 24 Here are humane people who have tears for misery, an open purse for want; who should have been the defenders of the poor man, are found his embittered enemies...merely from party ties.
open, adj. (cont.)

FSL N 1.185 41 thought none, that was not ready to go on all fours, would back this [Fugitive Slave] law. And yet here are upright men, open, generous, brave, who can see nothing in this claim for bare humanity...but cannot bear fanaticism.

FSLN 1.225 6 ...I have my own opinions on [Webster's] seventh of March discourse and those others, and think them very transparent and very open to criticism.

EPF 11.222 21 [Lincoln] might look wistfully for what variety of courses lay open to him...

EPF 11.326 1 Happy are the young, who find the pestilence [slavery] cleansed out of the earth, leaving open to them an honest career.

ShN 11.14 [the necessities of the hour, [Americans], winked at a practical exception to the Bill of Rights they had drawn up. They winked at the exception, believing it insignificant. But the moral law...kept its eye wide open.

EdA 11.393 16 ...good readers know that inspired pages are not written to fill a space, but for inevitable utterance; and to such our journal is freely and solicitously open.

FRRep 11.541 17 The genius of the country has marked out our true policy,—opportunity. Opportunity...of personal power, and not less of wealth, doors wide open.

MAngI 12.229 20 In the Piazza del Gran Duca at Florence, stands, in the open air. [Michelangelo's] David...

MAngI 12.244 1 While he was yet alive. [Michelangelos] asked that he might be buried in that church [San Croce], in such a spot that the dome of the cathedral might be visible from his tomb when the doors of the church stood open.

WSL 12.340 7 ...we have spoken all our discontent [with Landor]. Possibly his writings are open to harsher censure...

WSL 12.346 18 [Landor] loves...Aristophanes, Demoethenes, Virgil, yet with open eyes.

EurB 12.365 23 The Pindar, the Shakespare, the Dante, whilst they have the just and open soul, have also the eye to see the dimmest star that glimmers in the Milky Way...

EurB 12.367 4 The genius of the country has marked out our true policy through the greater part of the day is...open eyes and ears, and free hands.

open, v. (75)

Nat 1.35 5 Open any recent journal of science...and judge whether the inherent of natural science is likely to be soon exhausted.

AmS 1.89 3 The sluggish and perverted mind of the multitude, slow to open to the incursions of Reason...having once received this book, stands upon open ground.

DAS 1.120 22 A more...overpowering beauty appears to man when his heart and mind open to the sentiment of virtue.

DAS 1.135 8 Courage, pity, love, wisdom, can teach; and every man can open his door to these angels.

LFT 1.15 6 The hero is great by means of the predominance of the universal nature; he has only to open his mouth, and it speaks;...the first observation you make...may open a new view of nature and of man.

LFT 1.177 23 [The scholar's] needs...are keys that open to him the beautiful museum of human life.

LFT 1.183 27 Let [the scholar] open his breast to all honest inquiry...

MN 1.193 16 ...our literary anniversaries will presently assume a greater importance, as the eyes of men open to their capabilities.

LFT 1.266 7 As the solar system moves forward in the heavens, certain...suggest of rich music!

Boks 7.205 3 There is a courage which enables one man to speak masterly to a hostile company, whilst another man who can easily face a cannon's mouth dares not open his own.

TOC 6.6 12 A Concordance to the Collected Essays of Ralph Waldo Emerson

Mrs 1.326 4 Diogenes, Socrates, and Epaminondas, are gentlemen...who have chosen the condition of poverty when that of wealth was equally open to them.

open, v. (cont.)

Mrs 3.318 10 The flower of courtesy does not very well bide handling, but if we dare to open another leaf and explore what parts go to its conformation, we shall find also an intellectual quality.

UGM 4.6 5 [Man's] own affair, though impossible to others, he can open with celerity...

UGM 4.6 12 I count him a great man who inhabits a higher sphere of thought than he but has his other eyes to see things in a true light...

Mos 4.186 9 ...let [a man] learn...that, though abyss open under abyss, and opinion dispose opinion, all are at last contained in the Eternal Cause...

NMW 4.258 3 [Napoleon's egotism] resembled the torpedo, which inflicts a succession of shocks on any one who takes hold of it, producing spasms which contract the muscles of the hand, so that the man can not open his fingers;...

Gow 4.261 20 If [the writer] can not rightly express himself to-day, the same things subsist and belong to-morrow.

ETIT 5.254 7 The doctrine of the Old Testament is the religion of England.

The first leaf of the New Testament it does not open.

With 6.105 26 Open the doors of opportunity to talent and virtue and they will do themselves justice.

Ctr 6.163 5 Open your Marcus Antoninus. In the opinion of the ancients he was the great man who scorned to shine...

Wsp 6.237 12 In the Shakers...I find one piece of belief, in the doctrine which they faithfully hold that encourages them to open their doors to every wayfaring man who proposes to come among them;...

ChW 6.254 19 Wars, fires, plagues...open a fair field to new men.

Civ 7.32 16 ...when I...see...the invitation which experience and permanent causes open to youth and labor...I see what cubic values America has...

Elo1 7.69 2 Our Southern people are almost all speakers, and have every advantage over the New England people, whose climate is so cold that 't is said we do not like to open our mouths very wide.

DL 7.113 18 It...certainly ought to open to our eye a good-aimed reformer, that our idea of domestic well-being now needs wealth to execute it.

DL 7.132 10 Will not man one day open his eyes and see how dear he is to the soul of Nature...

Farm 7.152 10 ...when...there is more skill, and tools and roads, the new generations are strong enough to open the lowlands...

WD 7.158 9 ...we pity our fathers for dying before...photograph and spectroscope arrived, as cheated out of half their human estate. These arts open great gates of a future...

WD 7.170 4 The scholar must look long for the right hour for Plato's Timaeus. At last the elect morning arrives, the early dawn...and in its wide leisure we dare open that book.

WD 7.171 19 ...could a power open our eyes to behold millions of spiritual creatures walk the earth.---I believe I should find that mid-plain on which they moved floored beneath and arched above with the same web of blue depth which weaves itself over me now...

Boks 7.200 11...it signifies little where you open [Plutarch's] book, you find yourself at the Olympian tables.

Boks 7.205 3 There is Dante's poem, to open the Italian Republics of the Middle Age...

Boks 7.213 1 What private heavens can we not open, by yielding to all the suggestion of rich music!

CbS 7.244 27 The man of thought...the man of manners and culture, whom you so much wish to find;--each of these is wishing to be found. Each wishes to open his thought, his knowledge, his social skill to the daylight in your company...

Cuar 7.257 4 Break the egg of the young [snappping-turtle], and the little embryo, before yet the eyes are open, bites fiercely;...

Cuar 7.265 4 There is...a courage which enables one man to speak masterly to a hostile company, whilst another man who can easily face a cannon’s mouth dares not open his own.

OA 7.324 6 All men carry seeds of all distempers through life latent, and we die without developing them...but if you are enfeebled by any cause, these sleeping seeds start and open.

OA 7.325 7 We live in youth amidst this rabbish of passions, quite too tender, quite too hungry and irritable. Later, the interiors of mind and heart open, and supply grander motives.

PI 8.65 16 The poet should rejoice...if he has so moved us as...to open the face of the earth...

SA 8.94 12...[Madame de Stael] said...If it were not for respect to human opinions, I would not open my window to see the Bay of Naples for the first time...

Res 8.151 17 The first care of a man settling in the country should be to open the face of the earth to himself...

PPo 8.257 6 We may open anywhere [in the poetry of Hafiz] on a floral catalogue.

PPo 8.264 27 So remained [the birds], sunk in wonder...Thoughtless in deepest thinking...And quite unconscious of themselves...Speechless prayed they to the Highest! To open this secret,/ And to unlock Thou and We.../

Dem1 10.25 12 [Animal Magnetism] seemed to open again that door which was open to the imagination of childhood—of magicians and fairies and lamps of Aladdin...

Perf 10.73 18...as the reflective faculties open, [temperament] subsidies, subdues.
open, v. (cont.)

Edcl 10.139 11 [Boys] detect weakness in your eye and behavior a week before you open your mouth.

Prel 10.237 24 The church is open to great and small in all nations...

Prelch 10.238 1 We [in the Church] come...to open the upper eyes to the deep mystery of cause and effect...

Mol. 10.254 15 ...[the scholar] should open all the prizes of success and all the roads of Nature to free competition.

Plu. 10.311 19 ...when we have shut [Seneca’s] book, we forget to open it again.

LLNE 10.340 21 Dr. Channing repaired to Dr. Warren’s house on the appointed evening, with large thoughts which he wished to open.

MM 10.429 11 [Mary Moody Emerson wrote] Tedious indisposition...hoped, as it took a new form, it would open the cool, sweet grave.

MMEm 10.429 17 [God] communicates this our condition and humble waiting, or I [Mary Moody Emerson] should never perceive Him. Science, Nature...O. I’ve learned to open some pages now for late.

HDC 11.71 10 In September [1774]...the inhabitants [of Concord]...forbade the justices to open the court of sessions.

War. 11.173 16 ...another age comes, a truer religion and ethics open...-

FSLC 11.181 17 The panic [over the Fugitive Slave Law] has paralyzed the journals...so that one cannot open a newspaper without being disgusted by new records of shame.

ACiv 11.302 15 We want men...who can open their eyes wider than to a nationality...

RBB 1.443 3 Open the windows behind you, and hearken for the incoming tide, what the waves say [of the memory of Burns].

FR02 11.490 1...in sound frame of mind, we read or remember the religious sayings and oracles of other men...only for joy in the social identity which they open to us...

FRep 11.537 2 We want men...who can open their eyes wider than to a nationality...

PTL 12.26 26...no wine, music or exhilarating aids...avail at all to resist the palsy of misassociation. Genius is mute, is dull; there is no genius. Ask of your flowers to open when you have let in on them a freezing wind.

PTL 12.27 14 These views of the source of thought and the mode of its communication...open to us the tendencies and duties of men of thought in the present time.

II 12.69 21 Where is the yeast that will leaven this lump [Instinct]? Where the wine that will warm and open these silent lips?

II 12.70 16 If you press [those we call great men], they fly to a new topic, and here, again, open a magnificent promise...

II 12.70 13...there are certain problems one would not willingly open, except when the irresistible oracles broke silence.

Mem 12.93 2 [Memory] is a scripture written day by day from the birth of the man; all its records full of meanings which open as he lives on...

MANg 12.216 23 It is a happiness to find...a soul at intervals born to...the great spectacle of morn.

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open-handed, adj. (3)

opener, n. (2)

opened, v.

the mind...

EzRy 10.391 2

[Ezra Ripley] was open-handed and just and generous.

Nat2 3.170 22

How easily we might walk onward into the opening landscape...until by degrees the recollection of home was crowded out of the mind.

opening, adj. (cont.)

Pow 6.71 21

In history the great moment is when the savage is just ceasing to be a savage, with all his hairy Pelagic strength directed on his opening sense of beauty...

opening, n. (2)

Exp 3.71 25

I clap my hands in infantine joy and amazement before the first tragedy to me of this august magnificence...

PI 8.30 24

See how Shakspeare grapples at once with the main problem of the first traged...as in...the opening of the Merchant of Venice.

opening, v. (27)

MER 1.856 14

The opening of the spiritual senses disposes men ever to greater sacrifices...

Hist 2.39 10

I shall find in [a man] the Foreworld; in his childhood...the opening of new sciences and new regions in man.

OS 2.82 1 A certain tendency to insanity has always attended the opening of the religious sense in men...

opening, adj. (cont.)

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openly, adv. (1)

opened, v.

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opening, n.

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OS 2.82 13
The earth moves, and the mind opens.

leave voting to the old dead people.

careers to our young receptive men and women, you [women] can well

If new power is here, of a character...which...opens new

There remains the very elevated consideration which the [War] opens the eyes wider.

sacrifice becomes a duty and necessity to the man,

[The cup of time] opens the senses...

they should own who can administer...they whose work...

who, as his genius opens, aims...to dedicate himself to that.

opening to me of this august magnificence...the sunbright Mecca of the

And what a future it opens!

who could regret to see...a purer taste...thinning the ranks of

We only vary the phrase, not the doctrine, when we say that

Here is the sum, that, when one door opens, another shuts.

Oh how weary in youth—more so scarcely now, not

We only vary the phrase, not the doctrine, when we say that

In our graveyards we scoop a pit, but this aggressive water

In town [a man] can find...opera, theatre and panorama;...

Schr 10.278 14 Neither by detachment, neither by aggregation is the integrity

...each work of genius...concentrates attention on itself. For

All mythology opens with demigods...

...the great day of the feast of life, is that in which the inward eye

who, as his genius opens, aims...to dedicate himself to that.

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Schr 10.270 23...like an atmosphere a universal soul, to which the shy sensibility opens...

PPh 4.54 1...the infinitude of the Asiatic soul and the defining, result-

loving, machine-making, surface-seeking, opera-going Europe,—Plato came to

operate, v. (2)

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operating, adj. (1) P1 8.50 24 Richard Owen...said:--All hitherto observed causes of extinction point either to continuous slowly operating geologic changes, or to no greater sudden cause than the, so to speak, spectral appearance of mankind on an allotted tract of land not before inhabited.

operation, n. (12) DSA 1.123 2 [The moral sentiment’s] operation in life...is at last as sure as in the soul. P3 3.6 22...the Universe has children...which reappear under different names in every system of thought, whether they be called cause, operation and effect; or, more poetically, Jove, Pluto, Neptune:...NER 3.328 19 I am not painsed that I cannot frame a reply to the question, What is the operation we call Providence? Wsp 6.233 9 [A gentleman] found [William of Orange] directing the operation of his gunners...

Art2 7.51 7...the delight which a work of art affords, seems to rise from our recognizing in it the mind that formed Nature, again in active operation. P3 9.10 18 Here may ye see wel, how that genterie/ Is not annexed to our recognizing in it the mind that formed Nature, again in active operation.

The operation and effect; or, more poetically, Jove, Pluto, Neptune;... PPh 4.69 5 To these four sections [images, objects, opinions, truths], the four operations of the soul correspond,---conjecture, faith, understanding, feeling...becomes petulance and tyranny when...the emperor of an empire, deals with the same difference of opinion in his subjects.

operose, adj. (1) Nat 3.190 19 The hunger for wealth...fools the eager pursuer. What is the end sought? Plainly to secure the ends of good sense and beauty from the intrusion of deformity or vulgarity of any kind. But what an operose method!

opes, v. (1) Nat 1.64 21 This [spiritual] view, which...points to virtue as to The golden key/ Which opes the palace of eternity,/ carries upon its face the highest certificate of truth.

Ophelia, n. (1) PI 8.67 9 If [the readers of a good poem] build ships, they write Ariel or Prospero or Ophelia on the ship’s stern...

opiates, n. (1) NER 3.268 27 We do not believe that...any influence of genius, will ever give depth of insight to a superficial mind. Having settled ourselves into this infidelity, our skill is expended to procure...opiates.

opinion, n. (238) Ams 1.100 11...a man shall not for the sake of wider activity sacrifice any opinion to the popular judgments and modes of action. Ams 1.115 16 Is it not the chief disgrace in the world...to be reckoned in the gross...of the section, to which we belong; and our opinion predicted geographically... DSA 1.1148 19...let us study the grand strokes of rectitude:...a certain solidity of merit, that has nothing to do with opinion... Lr 1.156 5...when events occur of great import, I count over these representatives of opinion, whom they will affect, as if I were counting nations...

opposition, n. (28) MR 1.234 2 Each [lucrative profession] requires of the practitioner...a compromise of private opinion and lolly integrety. LT 1.291 6 You shall be the asylum and patron of...every unproven opinion...

opposition, n. (11) Con 1.308 27...I feel called upon...to declare to you my opinion that if the Earth is yours so also is it mine.

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Exp 3.56 7 A deduction must be made from the opinion which even the wise express on a new book or occurrence. Their opinion gives me tidings of their mood.

Chri 3.98 9 What have I gained...that I do not tremble before...the Calvinistic Judgment-day.--If I quake at opinion, the public opinion as we call it...

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Chri 3.100 12...the uncivil, unavailable man...to whom all parties feel related, both the leaders of opinion and the obscure and eccentric,--he helps...  

Mrsi 3.124 23 I...am of opinion that the gentleman is the bold fellow whose forms are not to be broken through;...

Mrsi 3.132 20...we excuse in a man many sins if he will show us a complete satisfaction to this position, which asks no leave to be, of mine, or any man’s good opinion.

Poll 3.203 3...so long as it comes to the owners in the direct way, no other opinion would arise in any equitable community than that property should make the law for property, and persons the law for persons.

Poll 3.209 18 The vice of our leading parties in this country (which may be cited as a fair specimen of these societies of opinion) is that they do not plant themselves on the deep and necessary grounds to which they are respectively entitled.

Poll 3.211 13 It is said that...in the despotism of public opinion, we have no anchor;... 

NER 3.253 20 With this din of opinion and debate there was a keener scrutiny of the institutions and domestic practice than any we had known.

NER 3.265 14 Many of us have differed in opinion, and we could find no man who could make the truth plain, but possibly a college, or an ecclesiastical council, might.

NER 3.265 24 The candidate my party votes for is not to be trusted with a dollar, but he will be honest in the Senate, for we can bring public opinion to bear on him.

NER 3.270 15 I do not believe that the differences of opinion and character in men are organic.

NER 3.279 7 The reason why any one refuses his assent to your opinion...is in you...

UGM 4.24 17 Altogether independent of the intellectual force in each is the pride of opinion.

UGM 4.24 20 Not the feeblest grandame, not a mowing idiot, but uses what spark of perception and faculty is left, to chuckle and triumph in his or her opinion over the absurdities of all the rest.

UGM 4.30 25 Why are the masses...food for knives and powder? The idea dignifies a few leaders, who have sentiment, opinion, love, self-devotion, and they make war and death sacred...

PPh 4.70 19...[Plato] constantly affirms...that the greatest goods...are assigned to us by a divine gift. This leads me to that central figure which he has established in his Academy as the organ through which every considered opinion shall be announced...

PPh 4.73 16...[Socrates] thought not any evil happened to men of such a magnitude as false opinion respecting the just and unjust.

Swm 4.118 24...[Swedenborg’s] profound mind admitted the perilous opinion...that he was an abnormal person...

MoS 4.157 25 All society is divided in opinion on the subject of the State.

MoS 4.165 13 There is no man, in [Montaigne’s] opinion, who has not been a misnomer...in every shape;...the abolition of slavery, of impressment, penal code and entails. They praise this drag, under the formula that it is the excellence of the British constitution that no law can anticipate the public opinion.

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ET5 5.82 11 Philip de Commines says, Now, in my opinion, among all the sovereignties I know in the world, that in which the public good is best attended to...is that of England.

ET5 5.85 18 In war, the Englishman looks to his means. He is of the opinion of Civilis...whom Tacitus reports as holding that the gods are on the side of the strongest;...

ET5 5.92 27 [The English] have made...London...a sanctuary to refugees of every political and religious opinion;...

ET5 5.93 11 It is England whose opinion is waited for on the merit of a new invention, an improved science.

ET5 6.102 21 [The English] require you to dare to be of your own opinion... 

ET5 6.118 12...the cause is damaged in the [English] public opinion, on which any paltering can be fixed.

ET8 5.131 4 [The English] are headstrong believers and defenders of their opinion...

ET5 6.136 8 Each of [the English] has an opinion which he feels it becomes him to express all the more that it differs from yours.

ET8 5.137 23 Compare the tone of the French and of the English press: the first querulous, captious, sensitive about English opinion;...

ET13 5.220 16...the cause is damaged in the [English] public opinion, on which any paltering can be fixed.

ET8 5.140 9 Haldor...told his opinion bluntly and was obstinate and hard... 

ET9 5.146 9 I have found that Englishmen have such a good opinion of England that the ordinary phrases in all good society, of postponing or disparaging one’s own things in talking with a stranger, are seriously mistaken by them for an insupportable homage to the merits of their nation;...

ET9 5.147 21...in all companies, each of [the English] has too good an opinion of himself to imitate anybody...

ET11 5.189 17 The English barons, in every period, have been brave and great, after the estimate and opinion of their times.

ET15 5.220 16...the age...of the Sherlocks and Butlers, is gone. Silent revolutions in opinion have made it impossible that men like these should return...

ET13 5.225 7...[the English] have not been able to congeal humanity by act of Parliament. The hearer is himself will and sojourn not, and arts, wars, discoveries and opinion go onward at their own pace.

ET14 5.259 9 Might I [Warren Hastings]...venture to prescribe bounds to the latitude of criticism, I should exclude...all references to such sentiments or manners as are become the standards of propriety for opinion and action in our own modes...

ET15 5.262 16 England is full of manly, clever, well-bred men who possess the talent of writing off-hand pungent paragraphs, expressing with cleverness and courage their opinion on any person or performance.

ET18 5.302 5...this [English] shop-rule had one magnificent effect. It extends its cold unalterable courtesy to political exiles of every opinion... 

ET18 5.305 19 There is [in England] a drag of inertia which resists reform in every shape;...the abolition of slavery, of impressment, penal code and entail. They praise this drag, under the formula that it is the excellence of the British constitution that no law can anticipate the public opinion.

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F 6.29 15 Does the reading of history make us fatalists? What courage does not the opposite opinion show?

F 6.34 7 The opinion of the million was the terror of the world...

Pow 6.65 9 Men in power...may be had cheap for any opinion... 

Pow 6.78 27 Men whose opinion is valued on ‘Change are only such as have a special experience...

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Ctr 6.164 9 What forests of laurel we bring...to those who stood firm against the opinion of their contemporaries!

Ctr 6.164 11 The measure of a master is his success in bringing all men round to his opinion twenty years later.
opinion, n. (cont.)

Bhr 6.173 1 Society is infected with rude...persons...whom a public opinion concentrated into good manners...can reach...

Wsp 6.208 19 There is no faith...in public opinion, but not in divine causes. Wsp 6.208 22 A silent revolution has loosed the tension of the old religious sects, and in place of the gravity and permanence of those societies of opinion, they run into freak and extravagance.

Wsp 6.210 27 Certain patriots in England devoted themselves for years to create a public opinion that should break down the corn-laws and establish free trade.

Wsp 6.224 4 He is a strong man who can hold down his opinion.

Wsp 6.224 10 People seem not to see that their opinion of the world is also a confession of character.

Wsp 6.225 18 I look on that man as happy, who, when there is a question of success, looks into his work for a reply...not into opinion...

CBrW 6.252 17 To say then, the majority are wicked, means...simply that the majority...do not yet know their opinion.

Civ 7.32 13...when I...see man acting on man by weight of opinion...I see what cubic values America has...

DL 7.110 27 [The citizen’s] house ought to show us his honest opinion of what makes his well-being when he rests among his kindred...

DL 7.116 17...many things be known a revolution of opinion and practice in regard to manual labor...

Farm 7.141 26 We commonly say that the rich man...can afford some value...

WD 7.178 27 I am of the opinion of the poet Wordsworth, that there is no real happiness in this life but in intellect and virtue.

WD 7.179 2 I am of the opinion of Pliny that whilst we are musing on these thoughts, we are adding to the length of our years.

WD 7.179 5 I am of the opinion of Glaucio, who said, The measure of life, O Socrates, is, with the wise, the speaking and hearing such discourses as yours...

Boks 7.191 12...in geometry, if you have read Euclid and Laplace,—your opinion has some value...

Boks 7.191 14...in geometry, if you have read Euclid and Laplace,—your opinion has some value; if you do not know these, you are not entitled to give any opinion on the subject.

Boks 7.195 19...[the pamphlet or political chapter] is winnowed by all the winds of opinion...

Boks 7.199 26...this book [Plutarch’s Lives] has taken care of itself, and the opinion of the world is expressed in the innumerable cheap editions...

Civ 7.323 23...opinion native to the speaker is sweet and refreshing...

Civ 7.323 16...the ground of our indignation is our conviction that [yesterday’s man]’s dissent is some willfulness he practises on himself. He checks the flow of his opinion...

Civ 7.326 25 [Dr. Johnson’s] obvious religion or superstition, his deep wish that they should think so or so, weighs with [his company],—so rare is...a constitutional value for a thought or opinion, among the light-minded men and women who make up society...

Civ 7.326 25...when the manufacturers, merchants and shippers meet, see...how long the conversation lasts! They have come from many zones;...they have seen the best and the worst of men. Their knowledge contradicts...opinion and the world is expressed in the innumerable cheap editions...

Civ 7.329 4 I need only hint the value of the club for bringing masters in to compare and expand their views, to come to an understanding on these points, and so that their united opinion shall have its just influence on public questions of education and politics...

Cour 7.258 26 The political reigns of terror have been...a total perversion of opinion...

Cour 7.266 9 The thoughtful man says, You differ from me in opinion and methods.

Cour 7.277 14...there is one good opinion which must always be of consequence to you, namely, your own.

Suc 7.290 24 We countenance each other in this life of show, puffing, adventurism, and manufacture of public opinion; Suc 7.308 9 I fear the notion of success stands in direct opposition in all points to the real and wholesome success. One adores public opinion, the other private opinion...

Suc 7.308 9 I fear the notion of success stands in direct opposition in all points to the real and wholesome success. One adores public opinion, the other private opinion:...SA 8.86 18 State your opinion without apology.

QO 8.190 16 There is none so eminent and wise but he knows minds whose opinion was...worth qualities of his own...

QO 8.190 22 The Comte de Crillon said one day to M. d’Allonville...If the universe and I professed one opinion and M. Necker expressed a contrary one, I should be at once convinced that the universe and I were mistaken. Grts 8.303 4...Grts 8.303 4...Grts 8.303 4...The man in the tavern maintains his opinion, though the whole crowd takes the other side; we are at once drawn to him...

Grts 8.303 16...what a bitter-sweet sensation when we have gone to pour out our acknowledgment of a man’s nobleness, and found him quite indifferent to our good opinion!...Grts 8.319 14...a very common [illusion] is the opinion you hear expressed in every village: O yes, If I lived in New York...there might be fit society;...Imlt 8.327 8...Swedenborg...explained his opinion of the history and destiny of souls in a narrative form...

Imlt 8.328 4...we are all aware of a revolution in opinion [concerning immortality]...

Imlt 8.328 19 A wise man in our time caused to be written on his tomb, Think on living. That inscription describes a progress in opinion...

Imlt 8.330 5 Hear the opinion of Montesquieu: If the immortality of the soul was an error, I should be satisfied to modify it...

Aris 10.36 27...a new respect for the sacredness of the individual man, is that antidote which must correct in our country the disgraceful deference to public opinion...

Chr 2.10.12 17 Character denotes...a balance not to be overset or easily disturbed by outward events and opinion...

Chr 2.11.10 5 There is a certain secular progress of opinion, which, in civil countries, reaches everybody.

Chr 2.11.12 9 Romanism in Europe does not represent the real opinion of enlightened men.

Chr 2.11.14 21 I am far from accepting the opinion that the revelations of the moral sentiment are insufficient...

Chr 2.18 18 To persons or to individuals the progress of opinion is not a loss of moral restraint...

Edc 1.13.17 6 I suffer whenever I see that common sight of a parent or senior imposing his opinion and way of thinking and being on a young soul...

Edc 1.13.19 13 [Boys] detect weakness in your eye and behavior a week before you open your mouth, and have given you the benefit of their opinion quick as a wink.

Supl 10.164 8 Controvert [the man with the superlative temperament’s] opinion and he cries Persecution!...

SovE 10.202 12 In the Christianity of this country there is wide difference of opinion in regard to inspiration, prophecy...

SovE 10.202 14 In the Christianity of this country there is wide difference of opinion in regard to...the future state of the soul;...every variety of opinion, and rapid revolution in opinions, in the last half century.

SovE 10.206 13 It is very sad to see men who think their goodness made of themselves; it is very grateful to see those who hold an opinion the reverse of this.

SovE 10.212 1 The mind as it opens transfers very fast its choice...from London or Washington law, of public opinion, to the self-revealing idea;...Prech 10.217 1 In the history of opinion, the pinch of falsehood shows itself first in its insincerity, and abandonment of the Church,...Prech 10.217 19 In consequence of this revolution in opinion, it appears, for the time, as the misfortune of this period that the cultivated mind has not the happiness and dignity of the religious sentiment.

Prech 10.223 9 Every movement of religious opinion is of profound importance to politics and social life;...Prech 10.229 2...[the pamphlet or political chapter] is winnowed by all the winds of opinion...

Prech 10.231 26...it is impossible to pay no regard...to the public opinion of the time...

Prech 10.234 15 The differences of opinion, the strength of old sects or timorous literalists...is not worth considering [by the young clergyman]...

Schr 10.282 2 We will hold fast our opinion and die in silence.

Schr 10.288 22 [the scholar] is to hold lightly every tradition, every opinion, every person...

Plu 10.297 9 Whatever is eminent...in opinion, in character... [Plutarch’s] attention...

Plu 10.317 10...it was [Plutarch’s] severe fate to flourish in those days of ignorance, which...[is] a favorable opinion to hope that the Almighty will sometime wink at...

LLNE 10.340 7...there was no great public interest...on which [Channing] did not leave some printed record of his brave and thoughtful opinion.

LLNE 10.345 17 [The pamphlet] explained with simple warmth the belief of himself and five or six young men with whom he agreed in opinion, of the vast mischief of our insidious coin...

LLNE 10.354 9 Fourier was of the opinion of Saint-Évremond;...abstinence from pleasure appeared to him a great sin.

CSC 10.374 13 The singularity and latitude of the summons [to the Chardon Street Convention] drew together...men of every shade of opinion...

MMEm 10.403 10 My opinion, [Mary Moody Emerson] writes, [is] that a mind like Byron’s would never be satisfied with modern Unitarianism.

ShIr 10.438 23...when the mob of Charleston was assembled in the streets before his hotel...[Samuel Hoar] considered his duty discharged to the last point of possibility. The force was apparent and irresistible;...and he said, Well, gentlemen, since it is your pleasure to use force, I must go. But his opinion was unchanged.

ShIr 10.442 17...what Middlesex jury, containing any God-fearing men in it, would hazard an opinion in flat contradiction to what Squire Hoar believed was to be true.

ShIr 10.443 3...in many a town it was asked, What does Squire Hoar think...in many a town it was asked, What does Squire Hoar think...in many a town it was asked, What does Squire Hoar think? and in political crises, he was entreated to write a few lines to make known to good men in Chelmsford, or Marlborough, or Shirley, what that opinion was...

Thor 10.458 15 [Thoreau] coldly and fully stated his opinion without affecting to believe that it was the opinion of the company.
opinion, n. (cont.)

Thor 10.458 16 [Thoreau] coldly and fully stated his opinion without affecting to believe that it was the opinion of the company. Thor 10.458 18 [Thoreau] coldly and fully stated his opinion without affecting to believe that it was the opinion of the company. It was of no consequence if every one present held the opposite opinion. Carl 10.497 24 ...[Carlyle] has stood for the people...teaching the nobles their peremptory duties. His errors of opinion are as nothing in comparison with this merit.

GST 10.506 12 There [George Stearns] sat in the council...with no pride of opinion...

LS 11.4 23 ...so far from the [Lord’s] Supper being a tradition in which men are fully agreed, there has always been the widest room for difference of opinion upon that particular. LS 11.5 1 ...I was led to the conclusion that Jesus did not intend to establish an institution for perpetual observance when he ate the Passover with his disciples; and further, to the opinion, that it is not expedient to celebrate it as we do.

LS 11.2 2 ...many opinions may be entertained of [Jesus’s] intention, all consistent with the opinion that he did not design a perpetual ordinance [in the Lord’s Supper].

LS 11.13 23 I am of opinion that it is wholly upon the Epistle to the Corinthians...that the ordinance [the Lord’s Supper] stands.

LS 11.15 25 ...it does not appear that the opinion of St. Paul...ought to alter our opinion derived from the Evangelists [concerning the Lord’s Supper].

LS 11.15 26 ...it does not appear that the opinion of St. Paul...ought to alter our opinion derived from the Evangelists [concerning the Lord’s Supper].

LS 11.24 14 I have no hostility to this institution [the Lord’s Supper]; I am only scrupling my want of sympathy with it. Neither should I ever have obtruded this opinion upon other people, had I not been called by my office to administer it.

LS 11.24 21 As it is the prevailing opinion and feeling in our religious community that it is an indispensable part of the pastoral office to administer this ordinance [the Lord’s Supper], I am about to resign into the community that it is an indispensable part of the pastoral office to administer this ordinance [the Lord’s Supper].

HDC 11.46 24 ...the [Massachusetts Bay Colony’s] towns learned...to exercise the right of expressing an opinion on every question before the country.

HDC 11.47 11 In this open democracy [in New England], every opinion had utterance;...

HDC 11.51 5 Thomas Hooker anticipated the opinion of Humboldt, and called [the Indians] the ruins of mankind.

HDC 11.60 11 Mr. [Daniel] Bliss...by his earnest sympathy with [George Washington], in opinion and practice, gave offence to a part of his people.

EWI 11.140 26 ...a more enlightened and humane opinion [of the negro] began to prevail.

War 11.153 16 Plutarch...considers the invasion and conquest of the East by Alexander...as among the most brilliant and pleasing pages in history; and it must be owned he gives sound reason for his opinion.

War 11.170 15 Men who love that bloated vanity called public opinion think all is well if they have once got their bantling through a sufficient course of speeches and cheerings...

War 11.170 27 This [aspiration towards peace] is not to be carried by public opinion...

War 11.171 1 This [aspiration towards peace] is not to be carried by public opinion, but by private opinion, by private conviction...

FSILC 11.193 27 Mr. Webster tells the President that he has been in the North, and he has found no man, whose opinion is of any weight, who is opposed to the [Fugitive Slave] law.

FSILC 11.197 22 ...there are gentlemen whose beloved probity was the confidence and fortification of multitudes, who, by the fear of public opinion, or through the dangerous ascendency of Southern manners, have been drawn into the support of this foul business [the Fugitive Slave Law].

FSILC 11.208 7 ...the manifest interest of the slave states; the religious effect of the free states; the public opinion of the world;--all join to demand [emancipation].

AsSU 11.250 11 As [Sumner] accused of publishing his opinion of the Nebraska conspiracy in a letter to the people of the United States...

TPar 11.287 13 [Theodore Parker] came at a time when, to the irresistible march of opinion, the forms still retained by the most advanced sects showed loose and lifeless.

TPar 11.289 13 One fault [Theodore Parker] had. he...sometimes vexed [his friends] with the importunity of his good opinion...

TPar 11.291 15 Fops, whether in hotels or churches, will utter the fop’s opinion...

TPar 11.291 20 ...[Theodore Parker’s] great hospitable heart was the sanctum sanctorum to which every soul conscious of an earnest opinion came for sympathy...

ACiv 11.300 21 [People] bring their opinion [of slavery] into the world. EPro 11.317 7 ...so a fair a mind that none ever listened so patiently to such extreme varieties of opinion,—so reticent...the firm tone in which he announces it...all these have bespoken such favor to the act [Emancipation Proclamation] that...we are beginning to think that we have underestimated the capacity and virtue which the Divine Providence has made an instrument of benefit so vast.

AIIin 11.331 7 The profound good opinion which the people of Illinois and of the West had conceived of Lincoln...was not really a soldier.


HCom 11.341 2 With whatever opinion we come here, I think it is not in man to see...without a feeling of pride and order...

HCom 11.343 27 ...when I consider [Massachusetts’s] influence on the country as a principal plant of the Western States, and now...the diffuser of religious, literary and political opinion...I think the little state bigger than it knew.

EDAd 11.392 2 We have a better opinion of the economy of Nature than to fear that those varying phases which humanity presents ever leave out any of the grand springs of human action.

Koss 11.398 22 [The sympathy of Americans] is, in every expression, antagonized...No opinion will pass but must stand the tug of war.

Koss 11.398 27 As you [Kossuth] see, the love you win [from Americans] is worth something; for it has been argued through;...and it will draw all opinion to itself.

Wom 11.406 20...any remarkable opinion or movement shared by woman will be the first sign of revolution.

Wom 11.407 26 As for Plato’s opinion [of women], it is true that, up to recent times, in no art or science, nor in painting, poetry or music, have they produced a masterpiece.

Wom 11.417 12 In all [literature], the body of the joke...is identical with Mahomet’s opinion that women have not a sufficient moral or intellectual force to control the perturbations of their physical structure.

Wom 11.425 3 ...let [new opinions] make their way by the upper road, and not by the way of manufacturing public opinion...

ChiIE 11.471 2 Mr. Mayor: I suppose we are all of one opinion on this remarkable occasion of meeting the embassy sent from the oldest Empire in the world to the youngest Republic.

CPL 11.503 3 ...when you spawn your mind, by gloomy reflection on your failures and vexations, you come to have a bad opinion of life.

FRep 11.515 27 At every moment some one country more than any other represents the sentiment and the future of mankind. None will doubt that America occupies this place in the opinion of nations...

FRep 11.516 24 The humblest [in America] is daily challenged to give his opinion of the people.

FRep 11.518 15 No [legislative] measure is attempted for itself, but the opinion of the people is courted in the first place...

FRep 11.521 10 ...we can all count the few cases...when a public man ventured to act as he thought without waiting...for public opinion...

PLT 12.42 24 The highest measure of poetic power is such insight and faculty to fuse the circumstances of to-day as shall make transparent the whole web of circumstance and opinion in which the man finds himself...

Clnt 12.118 26 ...I note that the British people are emigrating hither by thousands, which is a very sincere, and apt to be a very seriously considered expression of opinion.

Bost 12.184 1 ...Sir Erskine Perry says the usage and opinion of the Hindoos so invades men of all castes and colors who deal with them that all take a Hindoo tint.

MAng1 12.226 11 Michael Angelo made known his opinion that the bridge [Pons Palatinus] could not resist the force of the current...

Mittl 12.269 2 It is said that no opinion, no civil, religious, moral dogma can be produced that was not broached in the fertile brain of that age [of Milton].

MLit 12.310 20 [The library of the Present Age] can hardly be characterized by any species of book, for every opinion...has an organ.

AgMs 12.362 9 ...in my [Edmund hosmer’s] opinion, Mr. D. [Elias Philiipse]...would starve in two years on any one of fifty poor farms in this neighborhood...

AgMs 12.363 23 [Edmund Hosmer] had a good opinion of the [Agricultural] Surveyor.

Let 12.392 10 ...we have thought that we might clear our account [of correspondence] by writing a quarterly catholic letter to all and several who have...expressed a curiosity to know our opinion.

Trag 12.413 12 A man should try Time, and his face should wear the expression of a just judge, who has nowise made up his opinion...

Trag 12.413 23 Whilst a man is not grounded in the divine life by his proper roots, he clings by some tendrils of affection to society...and in calm times it will not appear that he is adrift and not moored; but let any shock take place in society, any revolution of custom, of law, of opinion, and at once his type of permanence is shaken.

opinionative, adj. (1)

EzRy 10.390 6 Like other credulous men, [Ezra Ripley] was opinionative...
opinionativeness, n. (1) ACrit. 12.302 8 Here is my friend E., the model of opinionists.
opinions, n. (135) Nat 1.22 11 ...whossoever has seen a person of...happy genius, will have remarked how easily he took all things along with him,...the persons, the opinions.
LE 1.159 13 ...the new man must feel that he...has not come into the world mortgaged to the opinions and usages of Europe.
LE 1.160 19 The whole value...of biography, is to increase my self-trust, by demonstrating what man can be and do. This is the moral of...the Tennemanns, who give us the story of men or of opinions.
LE 1.181 15 Let [the scholar] know that...in a contempt for the gable of to-day’s opinions the secret of the world is to be learned.
MN 1.221 17 [The intellect] will burn up, all base current opinions...as in a moral conflagration.
LT 1.259 17 The Times—the nations, manners, institutions, opinions, votes, are to be studied as omens.
YA 1.369 24 The vast majority of the people of this country live by the land,...and carrying its quality in their manners and opinions.
YA 1.376 11 ...the Emperor Nicholas is reported to have said to his council, The age is embarrassed with new opinions;...the Emperor Nicholas is reported to have said to his council, The age is embarrassed with new opinions;
YA 1.376 13 ...the Emperor Nicholas is reported to have said to his council, The age is embarrassed with new opinions;...the Emperor Nicholas is reported to have said to his council, The age is embarrassed with new opinions;
YA 1.380 25 These [Communities] proceeded...from a wish for greater freedom than the manners and opinions of society permitted...
SR 2.80 19 [The self-reliant individual] would utter opinions on all passing affairs.
SR 2.65 14 Thoughtless people contradict as readily the statement of perceptions as of opinions.
SR 2.82 15 ...our tastes, our faculties, lean, and follow the Past...
Hsm1 2.263 9 Coarse slander, fire, tar and feathers and the gibbet, the Past...
OS 2.286 25 If [a man] have not found his home in God...the build, I shall say of his opinions will involuntarily confess it...
Cir 2.308 15 ...disorder opinions are reconciled by being seen to be two extremes of one principle.
Int 2.343 22 A new doctrine seems at first a subversion of all our opinions, tastes, and manner of living.
Pt1 3.41 11 [O poet] Thou shalt not know any longer the times, customs, graces, politics, or opinions of men...
Exp 3.47 14 How many individuals can we count in society? how many actions? how many opinions?
Exp 3.47 25 There are even few opinions...Elo1 7.65 17 Bring [the master orator] to his audience, and, be they...with...the gossiping record of his opinions in his bank-safes,—he will have them pleased and humored as he chooses.
Elo1 7.72 14 When [Ulysses] and Menealaus conversed, and interweaved stories and opinions with all, Menealaus spoke succinctly.
Farn 7.150 19 [The farmer’s tiles] drain the land, make it sweet and friable, have made English Chat Moss a garden, and will now do as much for the Dismal Swamp. But beyond this benefit they are the text of better opinions and better auguries for mankind.
Boks 7.207 25 ...what with...the gossiping record of his opinions in his conversations with Drummond of Hawthornden, [Jonson] has really illustrated the England of his time.
Boks 7.214 4 ...books that treat...our times, places, professions, customs, opinions, histories, with a certain freedom...put us on our feet again.
Chs 7.226 20 Opinions are accidental in people...
Sue 7.292 11 ...we import the religion of other nations; we quote their opinions.
Oa 7.315 15 ...the naiveté of [Josiah Quincy’s] eager preference of Cicero’s opinions to King David’s, gave unusual interest to the College festival.
Pt 8.67 7 [A good poet] affects the characters of its readers by formulating their opinions and feelings.
Sa 8.94 12 ...[Madame de Stael] said...If we were not for respect to human opinions, I would not open my window to see the Bay of Naples for the first time.
Sa 8.99 5 Don’t recite other people’s opinions.
Res 8.151 5 ...the subject [the physiology of taste] is so large and exigent that a few particulars, and those the pleasures of the epicure, cannot satisfy.
I know many men of taste whose single opinions and practice would interest much more.
Come 8.171 22 A lady of high rank, but of lean figure, had given the Countess Dulaud the magnificent of Le Grandet tricolore, in allusion to her tall figure, as well as to her republican opinions.
Qo 8.199 4 [...Svedenborg] noticed that, when in his bed, alternately sleeping and waking,—sleeping, he was surrounded by persons disputing and offering opinions on the one side and on the other side of a proposition....
Qo 8.200 13 ...our language, our science, our religion, our opinions, our fancies we inherited.
PC 8.211 11 Steffens said, The religious opinions of men rest on their views of Nature.
Dem1 10.18 18 [Dreams] are the maturation often of opinions not consciously carried out to statements.
Chr2 10.112 11 The Lutheran Church does not represent in Germany the opinions of the universities.
Chr2 10.113 12 ...the whole science of theology [is] of great uncertainty, and resting very much on the opinions of who may chance to be the leading dogs of Oxford or Edinburgh.
Edel 10.137 11 ...jealous provision seems to have been made in [the new man’s] constitution that you shall not invade and contaminate him with the worn weeds of your language and opinions.
Sove 10.202 15 In the Christianity of this country there is wide difference of opinion in regard to...the future state of the soul; every variety of opinion, and rapid revolution in opinions, in the last half century.
opinions, n. (cont.)
SoVe 10.207 6 ...new views of inspiration, of miracles, of the saints, have supplanted the old opinions...
SoVe 10.207 23 If theology shows that opinions are fast changing, it is not so with the convictions of men with regard to conduct.
SoVe 10.213 20
SoVe 10.213 25 A man who has accustomed himself...to carry his possessions, his relations to persons, and even his opinions, in his hand... has put himself out of the reach of all skepticism;...
PPrch 10.227 3 What is essential to the theologian is, that whilst he is select in his opinions...he shall be broad in his sympathies,—not to allow himself to be excluded from any church.
PPar 10.229 11 The opinions of men lose all worth to him who perceives that they are accurately predictable from the ground of their sect.
PPrch 10.231 14 Buckminster, Channing, Dr. Lowell, Edward Taylor, Parker, Bushnell, Chapin,—it is they who have been necessary, and the opinions of the floating crowd of no importance whatever.
PPrch 10.235 10 ...emphasize your choice by utter ignoring of all that you reject; seeing that opinions are temporary, but convictions uniform and eternal..
Mol 10.256 15 I allow [senators and lawyers] the merit of that reading which appears in their opinions, tastes, beliefs and practice.
Schr 10.282 22 ...it is the end of eloquence...to persuade a multitude of persons to renounce their opinions, and change the course of life.
Plu 10.309 26 Except as historical curiosities, little can be said in behalf of the scientific value of [Plutarch's] Opinions of the Philosophers, the Questions and the Symposiaca. They are, for the most part, very crude opinions.
Plu 10.311 20 There is a certain violence in [Seneca's] opinions...
Plu 10.322 18 If over-read in this decade, so that its anecdotes and opinions become commonplace...[Plutarch's] sterling values will presently recall the eye and thought of the best minds...
L.Ne 10.342 15 I think there prevailed at that time a general belief in Boston that there was some concert of doctrinaires to establish certain opinions...
EzRy 10.395 10 All [Ezra Ripley's] opinions and actions might be securely predicted by a good observer on short acquaintance.
MM 10.406 22 If [Mary Moody Emerson's] companion were a little ambitious, and asked her opinions on books or matters on which she did not wish rude hands laid, she did not hesitate to stop the intruder with How's your cat, Mrs. Tenner?
Thor 10.452 27 If [Thoreau] slighted and defied the opinions of others, it was only that he was more intent to reconcile his practice with his own belief.
Thor 10.464 23 ...[Thoreau] said, one day, The other world is all my art;...I do not use it as a means. This was the muse and genius that ruled his opinions, conversation, studies, work and course of life.
Thor 10.472 22 ...not a particle of respect had [Thoreau] to the opinions of any man or body of men...
Carl 10.491 5 Young men, especially those holding liberal opinions, press to see [Carllyle]...
LS 11.5 4 I was led to the conclusion that Jesus did not intend to establish an institution for perpetual observance when he ate the Passover with his disciples; and further, to the opinion, that it is not expedient to celebrate it as we do. I shall now endeavor to state distinctly my reasons for these two opinions.
LS 11.6 1 ...many opinions may be entertained of [Jesus'] intention, all consistent with the opinion that he did not design a perpetual ordinance [in the Lord's Supper].
LS 11.6 3 We ought to be cautious in taking even the best ascertained opinions and practices of the primitive Church for our own.
LS 11.7 26 ...our opinions differ much respecting the nature and offices of Christ...
EWI 11.106 4 [Gravenille] Sharpe instantly...gave himself to the study of English law...until he had proved that the opinions relied on, of Talbot and...were incompatible with the former English decisions...
FSLC 11.184 10 What is the use of a Federal Bench, if its opinions are the political breath of the hour?
FSLN 11.219 21 [Supporters of the Fugitive Slave Law] had no opinions...
FSLN 11.220 4 ...when a great man comes who kneels up into himself the opinions and wishes of the people, it is so much easier to follow him as an exponent of this.
FSLN 11.225 4 ...I have my own opinions on [Webster's] seventh of March discourse and those others...
FSLN 11.243 9 I [Robert Winthrop] go then for such parties and opinions as have provided me with a working apparatus.
AKan 11.260 22 It must happen, in the variety of human opinions, that there are dissenters.
TPar 11.286 6 Theodore Parker was...a man of study, fit for a man of the world; with decided opinions and plenty of power to state them;...
TPar 11.287 21 ...it is vain to charge [Theodore Parker] with perverting the opinions of the new generation.
TPar 11.287 22 The opinions of men are organic.

TPar 11.287 26 ...those came to [Theodore Parker] who found themselves expressed by him. And had they not met this enlightened mind, in which they beheld their own opinions combined with zeal in every cause of love and humanity, they would have suspected their opinions and suppressed them...
TPar 11.288 1 ...those came to [Theodore Parker] who found themselves expressed by him. And had they not met this enlightened mind...they would have suspected their opinions and suppressed them...
HCom 11.341 6 ...in these last years all opinions have been affected by the magnificent and stupendous spectacle which Divine Providence has offered us of the energies that slept in the children of this country...
SMC 11.354 23 The opinions of masses of men...the [Civil] war discovered...
Koss 11.398 16 It is our republican doctrine...that the wide variety of opinions is an advantage.
Wom 11.420 2 ...bring together a cultivated society of both sexes, in a drawing-room, and consult and decide by voices on a question of taste or on a question of right, and is there any absurdity or any practical difficulty in obtaining their authentic opinions?
Wom 11.424 16 ...this appearance of new opinions...is itself the wonderful fact.
Wom 11.424 23 When new opinions appear, they will be entertained and respected, by every fair mind, according to their reasonableness...
FRO2 11.490 5 I find something stingy in the unwilling and disparaging admission of these foreign opinions...by our churchmen...
FRO 11.490 6 I find something stingy in the unwilling and disparaging admission of these foreign opinions,—opinions from all parts of the world,—by our churchmen...
FRO 11.490 20 I am glad to hear each sect complain that they do not now hold the opinions they are charged with.
FRep 11.529 9 The government is acquainted with the opinions of all classes...
PLT 12.32 6 ...men are primary or secondary as their opinions and actions are genuine or not.
II 12.74 4 Here is a famous Ode, which...lies in all memories as the high-water mark in the flood of thought in this age. What does the writer know of that? Converse with him, learn his opinions and hopes. He has long ago passed out of it...
II 12.78 22 ...[the writer]...should write nothing that will not help somebody,—as I knew of a good man who held conversations, and wrote on the wall, that every person might speak to the subject, but no allusion should be made to the opinions of other speakers...
CL 12.160 3 I hold all these opinions on the power of the air to be substantially true.
MAngl 12.243 12 ...there [in Florence], the tradition of [Michelangelo's] opinions meets the traveller in every spot.
Milti 12.266 11 Few men could be cited who have so well understood what is peculiar to the Christian ethics [as Milton], and the precise aid it has brought to men, in being an emphatic affirmation of the omnipotence of spiritual laws, and, by way of marking the contrast to vulgar opinions, laying its chief stress on humility.
Milti 12.272 17 [Milton's] opinions on all subjects are formed for man as he ought to be...
Milti 12.273 12 And so, throughout all his actions and opinions, is [Milton] a consistent spiritualist...
Milti 12.275 4 ...throughout [Milton's] poems, one may see, under a thin veil, the opinions, the feelings, even the incidents of the poet's life...
Milti 12.275 23 ...in Paradise Regained, we have the most distinct marks of the progress of the poet's mind, in the revision and enlargement of his religious opinions.
Milti 12.311 23 Our presses groan every year with new editions of all the select pieces of the first of mankind—opinions, epics, lyrics...
AgMs 12.364 2 I believe that my friend [Edmund Hosmer] is a little stiff and inconvertible in his own opinions...
EurB 12.369 19 The influence [of Wordsworth]...was wafted up and down into lanes and into populous places...modifying opinions which it did not change...
PPr 12.383 9 Time stills the loud noise of opinions...
PP 12.384 5 [Carllyle] has added to his love whatever honor his opinions may bestow.
PP 12.388 24 How well-read, how adroit, that thousand arts in [Carllyle's] one art of writing; with his expedient for expressing those unproven opinions which he entertains but will not endorse, by summoning one of his men to law from the cell—and the respectable Sauvestre, or Teuffelsdrock...says what is put into his mouth, and disappears.
Trag 12.412 16 ...in life, actions are few, opinions even few, prayers few:...

Opinions of the Philosophers (1)

Plu 10.309 24 Except as historical curiosities, little can be said in behalf of the scientific value of [Plutarch's] Opinions of the Philosophers, the Questions and the Symposiaca.
opium, n. (11)
Hsm 1 2.254 23 It seems not worth [the hero's] while to...denounce with bitterness...the use of tobacco, or opium, or tea, or silk, or gold.
opportunities, n. (cont.)

Cir 2.322 7 Dreams and drunkenness, the use of opium and alcohol are the semblance and counterfeit of this oracular genus...

Pt1 3.27 21 ...if in any manner we can stimulate this instinct...the mind flows into and through things hardest and highest, and the metamorphosis is possible. This is the reason why bards love...opium...

Pt3 3.28 23...the great calm presence of the Creator, comes not forth to the sorceries of opium or wine.

Exp 3.48 1 What opium is instilled into all disaster!

Us1 4.232 25 Nature never spares the opium or nepenthe...

Wsp 6.223 10 If the artist succor his flagging spirits by opium or wine, his work will characterize itself as the effect of opium and wine.

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Civ 7.31 11 Tobacco and opium have broad backs...

Elo1 7.74 2...unless this oiled tongue could, in Oriental phrase, lick the sun and moon away, it must take its place with opium and brandy.

Edcl 10.128 22...here [in the household] the secrets of character are told...the compensations which, like angels of justice, pay every debt: the opium of custom, whereof all drink and many go mad.

opium-eater, n. (1)

Mem 12.109 5 The opium-eater says, I sometimes seemed to have lived seventy or a hundred years in one night.

opium-shop, n. (1)

Prdl 1 2.233 17 [The scholar] resembles the pitiful drivellers whom travel and trade as frequenting the bazaars of Constantinople, who skulk about all day...and at evening...slink to the opium-shop, swallow their morrel and become tranquil and glorified seers.

opponent, n. (3)

Pow 6.59 23...if [the weaker party] knew all the facts in the encyclopedia, it would not help him; for this is an affair...of aplomb: the opponent has the sun and wind...

EWl 11.100 12 The institution of slavery seems to its opponent to have but one side...

Milti 12.257 11 Wood, [Milton’s] political opponent, relates that his deportment was affable...

opponents, n. (5)

Prcl 3.308 11 The same benevolent necessity and the same practical abuse appear in the parties...of opponents and defenders of the administration of the government.

Chrl 2.110 22...what Christ meant and willed is in essence more with the satirists of Christianity than with their opponents...

AsSu 11.250 11 [Sumner’s] opponents accuse him neither of drunkenness nor debauchery...

EPro 11.324 11 The popular statement of the opponents of the [Civil] war abroad is the impossibility of our success.

Milti 12.265 26 When [Milton] had cut down his opponents, he left the details of death and plunder to meaner partisans.

opportuneness, n. (1)

EPro 11.322 18 Whilst we have pointed out the opportuneness of the [Emancipation] Proclamation, it remains to be said that the President had no choice.

opportunities, n. (26)

MN 1.207 26 Is it for [a man]...to linger by the wayside for opportunities?

LoS 1.157 6 The world is...all opportunities...

Con 1.306 7...when this great tendency [conservatism]...is challenged by a want of confidence in their own

Mirs 3.123 9...in times of violence, every eminent man must fall in with many opportunities to approve his stoutness and worth;...

NMW 4.242 13 The day of sleepy, selfish policy, ever narrowing the means and opportunities of young men, was ended [in France]...

ET7 5.40 22...Trades and professions carve their own lines on face and form. Certain circumstances of English life are not less effective; as...the million opportunities and outlets for expanding and misplaced talent;...

ET17 5.292 20 Every day in London gave me new opportunities of meeting men and women who give splendor to society.

Elo1 7.71 16...what is the Odyssey but a history of the orator...carried through a series of adventures furnishing brilliant opportunities to his talent?

SA 3.100 24...there is in America the general belief that [if] the [young American] have...quick eye for the opportunities which are always offering for investment, he can come to wealth...

Res 8.157 6 The world is...all opportunities...

Grts 8.311 7 The world was created as an audience for [the scholar]; the atoms of which it is made are opportunities.

opportunities, n. (cont.)

Grts 8.316 15...in the lives of soldiers, sailors and men of large adventure, many of the stays and guards of our household life are wanting, and yet the opportunities and incentives to sublime daring and performance are often closest at hand.

Aris 10.45 17 He who understands the art of war, reckons the hostile battalions and cities, opportunities and spoils.

Edcl 10.133 10 If I have renounced the search of truth...I have died to all use of these new events that are born out of prolific time into multitude of life every hour. I am as a bankrupt to whom brilliant opportunities offer in vain.

Schr 10.287 13 [The scholar] is still to decline how many glittering opportunities.

LLNE 10.369 6 [Brook Farm] was a close union...of clergymen, young collegians, merchants, mechanics, farmers’ sons and daughters, with men and women of rare opportunities and delicate culture...

MMeM 10.399 21 I report some of the treacheries and sallies and sallilies of a country girl [Mary Moody Emerson]...growing from youth to age amid slender opportunities and usually very humble company.

EWI 11.139 24 The tendency of things runs steadily to this point, namely...to give [every man] so much power as he naturally exerts,—no more, no less. Of course, the timid and base persons...who owe all their place to the opportunities which the older order of things allowed them, to deceive and defraud men, shudder at the change...

War 11.172 3 The attractiveness of war shows one thing...this command...is man universally that...[that a man]...should be himself a kingdom and a state...quite willing to use the opportunities and advantages that good government throw in his way, but nothing haunted, and not really poorer if government, law and order went by the board;...
opportunity, n. (cont.)

ET9 5.148 11 [This little superfluity of self-regard in the English brain...] encourages a frank and manly bearing, so that each man...loses no opportunity for want of pushing.

ET10 5.166 5 I much prefer the condition of an English gentleman of the better class to that of any potenatace in Europe,—whether for travel, or for opportunity of society...

ET13 5.226 10 Like the Quakers, [the wise legislator] may resist the separation of a class of priests, and create opportunity and expectation in the society to run to meet natural endowment in this kind.

Pow 6.56 25 [A strong pulse] is like the opportunity of a city like New York or Constantinople, which needs no diplomacy to force capital or genius or labor to it.

Wth 6.105 27 Open the doors of opportunity to talent and virtue and they will do themselves justice...

Ct 6.146 21 ...boys and men of that condition [who have grown up on a farm] which they have never left[.upon.]...drudgery in a city, as opportunity.

Elo1 7.63 8 No one can survey the face of an excited assembly, without being apprised of new opportunity for painting in fire human thought... Elo1 7.64 12 Any man who...urge...to curb his opportunity, with...of the Lacedaemonians...when a proper opportunity offers, this same person, like a skilful jaculator, will hurl a sentence worthy of attention...

Elo1 7.77 7 Face to face with a highwayman who has every temptation and motive to violence and plunder, can you bring yourself off as safe by your wit exercised through speech?...

Elo1 7.97 11 Let [the man who will train himself to mastery in this science of persuasion] look on opposition as opportunity. DL 7.15 15 ...what unmoved, the affectation delight with which [the eager, blushing boys] greet the return of each one after the early separations which school or business require; the foresight with which, during such absences, they hive the honey which opportunity offers, for the ear and imagination of others...

WD 7.180 12 ...this curious, peering, itinerant, imitative America...will...sit at home with repose and deep joy on its face. The world has no such landscape...the future no equal second opportunity.

Cibs 7.242 13 There are men who are great only to one or two companions of more opportunity...

Cour 7.271 19 If opportunity allowed, [Governor Wise and John Brown] would prefer each other’s society.

Elo2 8.119 26 ...Jenny Lind, when in this country, complained of concert-room in town-ladies that they did not give her room enough to unroll her voice, and exulted in the opportunity given her in the great halls she found sometimes built over a railroad depot.

Res 8.143 7 Here [in America] is bread, and wealth, and power, and education, for every man who has the heart to use his opportunity.

Ppo 8.252 16 [Self-naming in poetry] gives [Hafiz] the opportunity of the most playful self-assertion...

Aris 10.46 27 ...the revolution of things is always bringing the need, now of this, now of that, and is sure to bring home the opportunity to every one...

Edct 10.156 11 He is,—every child, a new style of man; give him time and opportunity.

Prch 10.230 16 The simple fact...that all over this country the people are waiting to hear a sermon on Sunday, assures that opportunity which is inestimable to young men, students of theology, for those large liberties.

Schr 10.268 11 Nature...will bring to each of you the crowded hour, the great opportunity, for telling your story.

LLNE 10.348 22 We had an opportunity of learning something of these Socialists and their theory, from...Albert Brisbane.

Carl 10.492 7 [Young men] go for free institutions...and only giving opportunity and motive to every man; [Carlyle] for stringent government...

HDC 11.51 15 That hero rises out of all comparison with contemporaries and with ages of men, because he...will oppose all mankind at the call of that private and perfect Right and Beauty in which he lives.

HDC 11.68 21 ...it gives life and strength to every attempt to oppose [unconstitutional taxes], that not only the people of this, but the neighboring provinces are remarkably united in the important and interesting opposition.

MAng 12.224 1 When the Florentines united themselves with Venice, England and France, to oppose the power of the Emperor Charles V., Michael Angelo was appointed Military Architect and Engineer, to superintend the erection of the necessary works.

opposed, v. (10)

SR 2.48 6 ...that distress of a sentiment because our arithmetic has computed the strength and means opposed to our purpose, [children, babes, and brutes] have not.

NMMW 4.252 23 ...Rome and Austria, centres of tradition and genealogy, opposed [Napoleon].

ET3 5.36 9 The influence of France is a constituent of modern civility, but nothing is more opposed to the English for the most wholesome effect.

ET10 5.154 27 When Sir S. Romilly proposed his bill forbidding parish officers to bind children apprentices at a greater distance than forty miles from their home, Peel opposed...

PC 8.210 6 When classes are exasperated against each other, the peace of the world is always kept by striking a new note. Instantly...those who were opposed are now side by side.

LLNE 10.363 10 [Charles Newcomb] lived and thought, in 1842, such worlds of life; all hinging on the thought of Being or Reality as opposed to consciousness...

Th 10.460 11 ...idealist as he was...[Thoreau] found himself not only unrepresented in actual politics, but almost equally opposed to every class of reformers.

LVB 11.92 5 We have inquired if this [rumored relocation of the Cherokees] be a gross misrepresentation from the party opposed to the government...
opposing, v. (1)
Ph 4.72 16 ...there was some story that under cover of folly, [Socrates] had, in the city government, when one day he chanced to hold a seat there, evinced a courage in opposing singly the popular voice, which had well-nigh ruined him.

opposite, adj. (24)
MR 1.229 4 What if...the reformers tend to idealism? That only shows the extravagance of the abuses which have driven the mind into the opposite extreme.

Comp 2.97 1 Superinduce magnetism at one end of a needle, the opposite magnetism takes place at the other end.

Fds p 2.197 27 Each electrical state superinduces the opposite.

Int 2.342 8 He [in whom the love of truth predominates] will...recognize all the mutual computations and the contradictions between which, as well, his being is swung.

Exp 3.54 10 Temperament is the veto or limitation-power in the constitution, very justly applied to restrain an opposite excess in the constitution.

PPh 4.48 18 Urged by an opposite necessity, the mind returns from the one to that which is not one, but other and many;...MoS 4.166 24 As I look at [Montaigue’s] effigy opposite the title-page, I seem to hear him say. You may play old Pou, if you will;...GoW 4.265 17 The ambitious and mercenary bring their last new mumbo-jumbo...and...easily succeed in making it seen in a glare; and a multitude go mad about it, and they are not to be reproved or cured by the opposite multitude who are kept from this particular insanity by an equal frenzy on another crotcheting.

ETI 5.13 21 ...[Coleridge] compared one island [Malta] with the other [Sicily]...Sicily was an excellent school of political economy; for, in any town there, it only needed to ask what the government enacted, and reverse that, to know what ought to be done; it was the most felicitously opposite legislation to anything good and wise.

F 6.29 15 Does the reading of history make usfatalists? What courage does not the opposite opinion show!

Col 6.147 27 The best heads that ever existed...were...quite too wise to undervalue letters. Their opinion has weight, because they had means of knowing the opposite opinion.

Farm 7.151 9 There has been a nightmare bred in England of indigestion and undervalue letters. Their opinion has weight, because they had means of knowing the opposite opinion.

Cov 7.259 22 In ordinary, we have a sharpenish criticism which watches and contradicts the opposite party.

PC 8.213 25...each European nation...has its romantic era, and the productions of that era in each rose to about the same height. Take for an example in literature the Romance of Arthur, in Britain, or in the opposite province of Brittany; the Chanson de Roland, in France;...PerF 10.72 2 When the continent sinks, the opposite continent...rises.

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Schr 10.266 24 Men run out of one superstition into an opposite superstition... Thor 10.458 18 [Thoreau] boldly and fully stated his opinion without affecting to believe that it was the opinion of the company. It was of no consequence if every one present held the opposite opinion.

HDC 11.75 5 The militia and minute-men...ran over the hills opposite the battle-field...

FS 11.240 8...that is the stern edict of Providence, that liberty shall be no hasty fruit, but that...age on age, shall cast itself into the opposite scale;... RBur 11.443 7 The doves perching always on the eaves of the Stone Chapel opposite, may know something about [the memory of Burns].

PLT 12.13 1...just in proportion to the activity of thoughts on the study of outward objects...in that proportion the faculties of the mind had a healthy development.

PLT 12.61 8 Ideal and practical...are never parallel. Each has...its proper dangers, obvious enough when the opposite element is deficient.

PLT 12.62 3 Sensibility is the secret readiness to believe in all kinds of power, and the contempt of any experience we have not is the opposite pole.

opposite, n. (3)
Ann 1.187 1...the nature is the opposite of the soul...

UGM 4.27 19 We balance one man with his opposite.

Thor 10.479 11 A certain habit of antagonism defined [Thoreau’s] earlier writings,—a trick of rhetoric...of substituting for the obvious word and its diametrical opposite.

opponen, n. (1)
SBD 4.215 2...every subordinate invention, by which [Shakespeare] helps himself to connect some irreconcilable opposites, is a poem too.

opposition, adj. (1)
YA 1.388 20 The ‘opposition’ papers, so called, are on the same side.

opposition, n. (56)
Nat 1.160 23 [The soul] is not hot and passionate...at the union or opposition of other persons.

MR 1.253 8...at the polls [the rich man] finds [laborers] arrayed in a mass in distinct opposition to him.

opposition, n. (cont.)
MR 1.253 10 We complain that the politics of masses of the people are...led in opposition to manifest justice and the common weal.

Con 1.295 21 Such an irreconcilable antagonism [as that between Conservatism and Innovation]...must have a correspondent depth of seat in the human constitution. It is the opposition of Past and Future.

Con 1.307 25 With equal earnestness and good faith, replies to this plaintiff an upholder of the establishment, a man of many virtues: Your opposition is feather-brained and over-fine.

Tran 1.336 26 I. [Jacobis] says, am...that godless person who, in opposition to an imaginary doctrine of calculation, would lie as the dying Desdemona lied;...

YA 1.388 23 The opposition is against those who have money, from those who would have money.

SL 2.152 20...we know that these gentlemen will not communicate their opinion of government and experience to the company. If we had reason to expect such a confidence we should go through all inconvenience and opposition.

SL 2.162 2 The object of the man...is...to suffer the law to traverse his whole being without obstruction, so that on what point soever of his doing your eye falls it shall report truly of his character, whether it be his diet...his opposition.

Lov 2.183 7 [The doctrine of love] awaits a truer unfolding in opposition and rebuke to that subterranean prudence which presides at marriages...

GoW 4.269 24...how can [the writer] be honored...when he must sustain with shameless advocacy some bad government, or must bark, all the year round, in opposition;... GoW 4.280 24 In England and in America there is a respect for talent; if it is exerted in support of any ascertained or intelligible interest or party, or in regular opposition to any, the public is satisfied.

ETS 5.78 25 In [the English] parliament, the tactics of the opposition is to resist every step of the government by a pitiless attack;...

ETS 5.81 8 In parliament [the English] have hit on that capital invention of freedom, a constitutional opposition.

ETS 5.136 10 Each of [the English] has an opinion which he feels it becomes to express all the more that it differs from yours. They are meditating opposition.

ETI 5.264 25 [The London Times] will kill all but that paper which is diametrically in opposition;... F 6.13 15 Our geometry cannot span the huge orbits of the prevailing ideas, behold their return and reconcile their opposition.

F 6.21 5...all that is wilful and fantastic in [Fate] is in opposition to its fundamental essence.

Pow 6.65 13 These Hoosiers and Suckers are really better than the unswerving opposition.

Civ 7.23 20 We see insurmountable multitudes obeying, in opposition to their strongest passions, the restraints of a power which they scarcely perceive.

Eloi 7.73 1...[Homer] does not fail to arm Ulysses at first with this power of overcoming all opposition by the blandishments of speech. Eloi 7.95 16...wherever the fresh moral sentiment, the instinct of freedom and duty, come in direct opposition to fossil conservatism and the thirst of gain, the spark will pass.

Eloi 7.97 10 Let [the man who will train himself to mastery in this science of persuasion] look on opposition as opportunity.

Eloi 7.97 20 [The eloquent man] is not to neutralize [the people’s] opposition.

Cov 7.258 4 Mankind, said Franklin, are dastardly when they meet with opposition.

Suc 7.308 8 I fear the popular notion of success stands in direct opposition in all points to the real and wholesome success.

Come 8.173 12...what is fitter than that we should espouse and carry a principle against all opposition?... PC 8.231 13 believe that the checks are as sure as the springs. It is thereby shown that men are great and have great allies. And who are the allies? Rude people, who are opposed to all principle against all opposition?

All 10.50 24...[the public]...forgot to ask the fourth question...without which the others do not avail. Has [the candidate] a will? Can he carry his points against opposition?

Aris 10.58 24...I know no such unquestionable badge and ensign of a sovereign mind, as that tenacity of purpose which...wearies out opposition...

Sove 10.189 9...a sublimine confidence is fed at the bottom of the heart that...though we should fold our arms...the evils we suffer will at last end themselves through the incessant opposition of Nature to everything hurtful.

CSC 10.376 14...[these men and women at the Chardon Street Convention] found... what they sought, or the pledge of it...in...the prophetic dignity and transfiguration which accompanies, even amidst opposition and ridicule, a man whose mind is made up to obey the great inward Commander...

Thor 10.456 1 There was somewhat military in [Thoreau’s] nature...as if he did not feel himself except in opposition.

Thor 10.458 14 No opposition or ridicule had any weight with [Thoreau].

LS 11.24 16 That is the end of my opposition [to the Lord’s Supper], that I am not interested in it.
oppressed, n. (cont.)
HDC 11.68 24 ...it gives life and strength to every attempt to oppose [unconstitutional taxes], that not only the people of this, but the neighboring provinces are remarkably united in the important and interesting opposition.

LVB 11.95 26 A man [Van Buren] with your experience in affairs must have seen cause to appreciate the futility of opposition to the moral sentiment.

EWI 11.137 20 Every one of these [arguments against emancipation in the West Indies] was built on the narrow ground...sofired gain, in opposition to every motive that had reference to humanity, justice, and religion...

War 11.155 5 Nature implants with life...perpetual struggle...to resist oppression.

War 11.162 27 ...what is true...must at last prevail over all obstruction and all opposition.

FSLC 11.199 21 ...Mr. Webster can judge whether this sort of solar microscope brought to bear on his law is likely to make opposition less, FSLN 11.212 11 nothing is more absurd than...to complain of a party of men united in opposition to slavery.

EPro 11.317 25 When we consider the immense opposition that has been neutralized or converted by the progress of the war...one can hardly say the delirium of participation [in the Emancipation Proclamation], was too loud.

EPro 11.320 5 [The Emancipation Proclamation] does not promise the redemption of the black race...but it relieves it of our opposition.

SMC 11.354 14...opposition to [justice] is against the nature of things...

EdAd 11.388 24...we have seen the best understandings of New England...constituting a snivelling and despised opposition...and persuaded to say, We are too old to stand for what is called a New England sentiment any longer.

EdAd 11.389 8 We have a bad war, many victories, each of which converts the country into an immense chanticleer; and a very insincere political opposition.

PLT 12.26 20 No ambition, no opposition...avail at all to resist the palsy of mis-association.

II 12.82 2 A man of more comprehensive view can always see with good humor the seeming opposition of a powerful talent which has less comprehension.

Bost 12.202 27 The theology and the instinct of freedom that grew here [in Massachusetts] in the dark in serious men furnished a certain rancor which consumed all opposition.

MHIm 10.253 6 The opposition to [a masterpiece of art], always greatest at first, continually decreases.

Milti 12.271 7 Toland tells us...[Milton] used to tell those about him the entire satisfaction of his mind that he had constantly employed his strength and faculties...in direct opposition to slavery.

oppositions, n. (1)
F 6.35 17...if calamities, oppositions, and weights are wings and means,—we are reconciled.

oppress, v. (4)
Cir 2.310 24 When each new speaker [in a conversation]...emanipulates us from the oppression of the last speaker to oppress us with the greatness and exclusiveness of his own thought...we seem to recover our rights, to become men.

ET14 5.255 6 The practical and comfortable oppress [the English] with inexorable claims...

EIo 8.123 26 At no hour of your life will the love of letters ever oppress you as a burden.

EWI 11.119 15 The power of the [Jamaican] planters...to oppress, was greater than the power of the apprentice and of his guardians to withstand.

oppressed, adj. (3)
SoEv 10.210 3 Here is contribution...of political support to oppressed peoples.

EWI 11.143 10 Who cares for oppressing whites, or oppressed blacks, twenty centuries ago...

oppressed, n. (cont.)
EWI 11.125 1...you could not get any poetry, any wisdom, and beauty in woman, any strong and commanding character in man, but these absurdist would still come flashing out,—these absurdist of a demand for justice, a generosity for the weak and oppressed.

EWI 11.135 18 Other revolutions have been the insurrection of the oppressed; [emancipation in the West Indies] was the repentance of the tyrant.

oppressed, v. (4)
MN 1.204 5...the spirit and peculiarity of that impression nature makes on us is that, that...the whole is oppressed by one superincumbent tendency...

Prdl 2.233 11 The scholar shames us by his bifol mild life...Yesterday, radiant with the light of an ideal world in which he lives, the first of men; and now oppressed by wants and by sickness, for which he must thank himself.

GoW 4.289 11 Goethe, coming into an over-civilized time and country, when original talent was oppressed under the load of books and mechanical occupations, taught men how to dispose of this mountainous miscellany and make it subservient.

EWI 11.129 19 Whilst I have meditated in my solitary walks on the magnanimity of the English Bench and Senate, reaching out the benefit of the highest fact in their world-wide realm [the West Indian slave], I have found myself oppressed by other thoughts.

oppresses, v. (3)
Prdl 2.232 16 It does not seem to me so genuine grief when some tyrannous Richard the Third oppresses and slays a score of innocent persons, as when Antonio and Bibo, both apparently right, wrong each other.

DL 7.111 21 The houses of the rich are confectioners' shops, where we get sweetmeats and wine; the houses of the poor are imitations of these to the extreme of cheapness or ability. With these ends...[housekeeping] oppresses women.

LS 11.25 3...whilst the recollection of [the pastoral office]’s] claim oppresses me with a sense of my unworthiness, I am consolled by the hope that no time and no change can deprive me of the satisfaction of pursuing and exercising its highest functions.

oppressing, adj. (1)
EWI 11.143 10 Who cares for oppression whites, or oppressed blacks, twenty centuries ago...

oppression, n. (19)
MR 1.232 20...I will not inquire into the oppression of the sailors;...Com 1.325 23...if they could give their verdict, [mankind] would say that [the intermateate and contentious person]’s self-indulgence and his oppression deserved punishment from society...

YA 1.378 23 We complain of [trade's] oppression of the poor... Cir 2.310 23 When each new speaker [in a conversation]...emanipulates us from the oppression of the last speaker to oppress us with the greatness and exclusiveness of his own thought...we seem to recover our rights, to become men.

UGM 4.18 12 Especially when a mind of powerful method has instructed men, we find the examples of oppression.

ET4 5.46 8...slavery does not exist under [the English]. What oppression exists is incidental and temporary;...ET8 5.500 15 The [English] game-laws are a proverb of oppression.

MMEm 10.422 22 To the contrary Mary Moody Emerson writes; War; what do I think of it? Why in your ear I think it so much better than justice...must at last prevail over all obstruction and...is this seed of benevolence which was an omen of high and glorious import.

MEm 10.423 1 Chances of errors and miseries, but does he know those of a worse war...the cruel oppression of the poor by the rich...

MMEm 10.425 26...the bare bones of this poor embryo earth may give the idea of the Infinite far, far better than when dignified with arts and industry...to its oceans, when beating the symbols of ceaseless ages, than when covered with cargoes of war and oppression.

HDC 11.30 26 I shall not be expected...to repeat the details of that oppression which drove our fathers out hither.

EWI 11.117 9...the habit of oppression was not destroyed [in the West Indies] by a law and a day of release.

EWI 11.125 16 The oppression of the slave recoiled on [the planters].

War 11.176 2 Not in an obscure corner...is this seed of benevolence [Congress of Nations] laid in the furrow, with tears of hope; but in this broad America...where the forest is only now falling, or yet to fall, and the green earth opened to the inundation of emigrant men from all quarters of oppression and guilt...

FSLN 11.180 2 There are men who are as sure indexes of the equity of legislatures as the barometer is of the weight of the air, and it is a bad sign when these are discontented, for though they snuff oppression and dishonor at a distance, it is because they are more impressedable...

FSLN 11.226 5 in the final hour...did [Webster] take...the side of humanity and justice, or that of abuse and oppression and chaos?

FSLN 11.237 4 The terror which the Marseillaise struck into oppression, it thunders again to-day...

FSLN 11.237 22 The habit of oppression cuts out the moral eyes...
oppressions, n. (1)
ChW 6.253 16 The oppressions of William the Norman...made possible the inspirations of Magna Charta...

oppressive, adj. (2)
ET 5.305 2 [The English] are oppressive with their temperament...

oppressor, n. (8)
NMW 4.242 23...those who smarted under the immediate rigors of the new monarch [Napoleon], pardoned them as the necessary severities of the military system which had driven out the oppressor.

optical, adj. (7)
Suc 7.300 4...the sand floor is...bent to be a part of the round globe, under the optical sky...

optative, adj. (1)
PI 8.64 17 "Enlarge not thy destiny, said the oracle...

optic, adj. (1)
[The] are oppressive with their temperament...

optical, adj. (1)
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oppressive, adj. (2)
SA 8.95 20...there are...choices enough of taking the part of truth and of the oppressed against the oppressor, in privatist circles.

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option, n. (5)
FSLN 11.236 1 I conceive that thus to detach a man and make him feel that he is to owe all to himself is the way to make him strong and rich; and here the optimist must find, if anywhere, the benefit of Slavery.

opulence, n. (12)
Arzt 7.42 4 Man seems to have no option about his tools...

opulent, adj. (4)
PI 8.49 24 "Rhyme is a pretty good measure of the latitude and opulence of intellect..."
oracle, n. (cont.)
PC 8.277 20 In our daily intercourse, we...disuse our resort to the Divine oracle.
Insp 8.286 25...eminently thoughtful men...have insisted on an hour of solitude every day, to meet their own mind and learn what oracle it has to impart.
Insp 8.297 13 [The human soul] is the dictator; the mind itself the awful oracle.
Grs 8.307 25...in this self-respect or hearkening to the privatest oracle, [a man] consults his ease...
Grs 8.310 2 A [as the Quakers] express [self-respect], it might be thus...if at any time...propose a journey or a course of conduct, I perhaps find a silent obstacle in my mind that I cannot account for.... It is not an oracle, nor an angel, nor a dream, nor a law...
Prch 10.218 27...when we have extricated ourselves from all the embarrassments of the social problem, the oracle does not yet emit any light on the mode of individual life.
Prch 10.219 4 power the human race are afflicted with a St. Vitus's dance.... their senses, their talents, are superfluously active, while the torpid heart gives no oracle.
Mol. 10.246 22 There is an oracle current in the world, that nations die by suicide.
Chiv. 11.472 20 When Socrates heard that the oracle declared that he was the wisest of men, he said, it must mean that other men held that they were wise, but that he knew that he knew nothing.
CPL 11.585 7 Hear the testimony of Seldon, the oracle of the English House of Commons in Cromwell's time.
PLT 12.6 22 When [the student] has once known the oracle he will need no priest.
PLT 12.45 18 [Thoughts] are the oracle...
PLT 12.60 11 That wondrous oracle [the divine soul] will reply when it is consulted...
CInt 12.121 21 With this divine oracle [thought], we somehow do not get instructed.

Oracle, Pythian, n. (1)
Plu 10.304 10 In treating of the style of the Pythian Oracle, [Plutarch] says—Do you not observe, some one will say, what a grace there is in Sappho's measures...

oracles, n. (29)
AmS 1.102 4 Whatever oracles the human heart...has uttered...these [the scholar] shall receive and impart.
DAS 1.126 26...the oracles of this truth cease never.
DAS 1.151 10 I look for the hour when that supreme Beauty which ravished the souls of those Eastern men....and through their lips spoke oracles to all time, shall speak in the West also.
MN 1.213 19...we have...in the oracles ascribed to the half fabulous Zoroaster, a statement of this fact...
LT 1.264 18 In the brain of a fanatic; in the wild hope of a mountain boy...is to be found that which shall constitute the times to come, more than in the now organized and accredited oracles.
Hist 2.9 4 The student is...to esteem his own life the text [of history], and books the commentary. Thus compelled, the Muse of history will utter oracles, as never to those who do not respect themselves.
SR 2.48 1 What pretty oracles nature yields us on this text in the face and behavior of children, babes, and even brutes!
SL 2.156 15...your fellow-men have learned that you cannot help them; for oracles speak.
OS 2.283 2 In past oracles of the soul the understanding seeks to find answers to sensual questions...
Int 2.345 23...I cannot recite...laws of the intellect, without remembering that lofty and sequestered class who have been its prophets and oracles...
Ptl 3.11 41 had fancied that the oracles were all silent...
Ptl 3.30 10 We are like persons who come out of a cave or cellar into the open air. This is the effect on us of tropes, fables, oracles and all poetic forms.
NER 3.276 10...if the secret oracles whose whisper makes the sweetness and dignity of [a man's] life do here withdraw and accompany him no longer,—it is time to undervalue what he has valued...
GOW 4.269 11 There have been times when [the writer] was a sacred person; he wrote...Chaldean oracles...
Sue 7.306 10...the oracles are never silent...
PL 8.38 18...it is a few oracles spoken by perceiving men that are the texts on which religions and states are founded.
PL 8.65 18 In the world of letters how few commanding oracles!
QO 8.193 4 Truth is always present: it only needs to lift the iron lids of the mind's eye to read its oracles.
SveE 10.203 16 Far be it from me to underrate the men or the churches that have...organized [men's] devout impulses or oracles into good institutions.
Plu 10.307 7 Whilst we expect this awe and reverence of the spiritual power from the philosopher in his closet, we praise it in...the man who lives on quiet terms with existing institutions, yet indicates his perception of these high oracles...
orange-tree, n. (1) Boks 7.216 10 I remember when some peering eyes of boys discovered that the oranges hanging on the boughs of an orange-tree in a gay piazza were tied to the twigs by thread.

orangia, n. (1) Pow 6.63 10 Who can guess what it holds? But a gardener knows that it is full of peaches, full of oranges...

orangia, n. (1) Boks 7.216 9 I remember when some peering eyes of boys discovered that the oranges hanging on the boughs of an orange-tree in a gay piazza were tied to the twigs by thread.

orangin, n. (1) F 6.18 19 In every barrel of cowries brought to New Bedford there shall be one orangia...

oration, n. (9) Hist 2.10 21 We must in ourselves see the necessary reason of every fact,—see how it could and must be. So stand...before an oration of Burke...

oration, n. (9) SL 2.152 13 We see it advertised that Mr. Grand will deliver an oration on the Fourth of July.

oration, n. (9) ST 2.152 21 ...a public oration is an escapade...

orations, n. (7) ET5 5.94 20 ...oranges and pine-apples are as cheap in London as in the eastern roads...

orations, n. (7) Pow 6.63 5 ...let these rough riders—legislators in shirt-sleeves—whatever hard head Arkansas, Oregon or Utah sends, half orator, half assassin—drive as they may, and the disposition of territories and public lands...will bestow promptness, address and reason, at last, on our buffalo-hunter, and authority and majesty of manners.

orator, n. (81) Nat 1.31 17 The poet, the orator, bred in the woods...shall not lose their lesson altogether...

orator, n. (81) AmsS 1.103 17 The orator distrusts at first the fitness of his frank confessions...

orator, n. (81) DSA 1.133 16 ...when I see among my contemporaries a true orator...I see beauty that is to be desired.

orator, n. (81) SL 2.142 1 Somewhere, not only every orator but every man should let out all the length of all the reins;...

orator, n. (81) Art1 2.355 1 The power to detach and to magnify by detaching is the essence of rhetoric in the hands of the orator and the poet.

orator, n. (81) Pt1 3.38 27 The painter, the sculptor, the composer, the epic rhapsodist, the orator, all partake one desire, namely to express themselves symptomatically and abundantly...

orator, n. (81) Pt1 3.39 5 [Artists] found or put themselves in certain conditions, as...the orator into the assembly of the people...and each presently feels the new desire.

orator, n. (81) Pt1 3.40 6 ...hence these throbs and heart-beatings in the orator...to the end namely that thought may be ejaculated as Logos, or Word.

orator, n. (81) Exp 3.58 24 A political orator wittily compared our party promises to western roads...

orator, n. (81) Exp 3.66 7 You who see the artist, the orator, the poet, too near...conclude very reasonably that these arts are not for man, but are disease.

orator, n. (81) PPH 4.60 1 No orator can measure in effect with him who can give good nicknames.

orator, n. (81) Gow 4.268 26 A master like a master, and does not stipulate whether it be orator, artist, craftsman, or king.

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orator, n. (81) Ctr 6.160 22 The orator who has once seen things in their divine order will never quite lose sight of this...

orator, n. (81) Bty 6.283 16 A deep man...believes that the orator will decompose his adversary...

orator, n. (81) Bty 6.300 16 The great orator was an emancipated, insignificant person, but he was all brain.

orator, n. (81) Art7 7.44 3 Eloquence...is modified how much by the material organization of the orator...

orator, n. (81) Art7 7.49 20 In eloquence, the great triumphs of the art are when the orator is lifted above himself...

orator, n. (81) Art7 7.49 25 In eloquence, the great triumphs of the art are...when consciously [the orator] makes himself the mere tongue of the occasion and the hour, and says what cannot but be said. Hence the term abandonment, to describe the self-surrender of the orator.

orator, n. (81) Elo1 7.61 15 ...every man is an orator...

orator, n. (81) Elo1 7.63 5 [An audience’s] sympathy gives them a certain social organism, which fills each member...and most of all the orator...

orator, n. (81) Elo1 7.63 19 Who can wonder at the attractiveness...of the bar, for our ambitious young men, when the highest bribes of society are at the feet of the successful orator?

orator, n. (81) Elo1 7.64 25 The orator sees himself the organ of a multitude...

orator, n. (81) Elo1 7.66 1 [Eloquence] is a power...requiring in the orator a great range of faculty and experience...

orator, n. (81) Elo1 7.66 7 The audience is a constant measure of the orator.

orator, n. (81) Elo1 7.66 24 [Every audience] know so much more than the orator...

orator, n. (81) Elo1 7.67 17 Perhaps it is the lowest of the qualities of an orator, but it is, on so many occasions, of chief importance.--a certain robust and radiant physical health...

orator, n. (81) Elo1 7.70 27 ...who does not remember in childhood some white or black or yellow Schelerezade, who, by that talent of telling endless feats of fairies and magicians and kings and queens, was more dear and wonderful to a circle of children than any orator in England or America is now?

orator, n. (81) Elo1 7.71 6...every literature contains these high compliments to the art of the orator and the bard...

orator, n. (81) Elo1 7.71 15 ...what is the Odyssey but a history of the orator?

orator, n. (81) Elo1 7.73 13 ...Warren Hastings said of Burke’s speech on his impeachment. As I listened to the orator, I felt for more than half an hour as if I were the most culpable being on earth.

orator, n. (81) Elo1 7.80 22 ...each man inquires if any orator can change his convictions.

orator, n. (81) Elo1 7.82 2 In the assembly, you shall find the orator and the audience in perpendicular balance...

orator, n. (81) Elo1 7.82 11 ...if there be personality in the orator, the face of things changes...

orator, n. (81) Elo1 7.82 26 This balance between the orator and the audience is expressed in what is called the pertinence of the speaker.

orator, n. (81) Elo1 7.83 2 There is always a rivalry between the orator and the occasion...

orator, n. (81) Elo1 7.84 11 This rivalry between the orator and the occasion is inevitable...

orator, n. (81) Elo1 7.84 15 Of course the interest of the audience and of the orator conspire.

orator, n. (81) Elo1 7.85 1 The several talents which the orator employs...deserve a special enumeration.

orator, n. (81) Elo1 7.85 4 ...the splendid weapons which went to the equipment...of Demades the natural orator...deserve a special enumeration.

orator, n. (81) Elo1 7.85 8 The orator possesses no information which his hearers have not...

orator, n. (81) Elo1 7.90 1 The orator must be, to a certain extent, a poet.

orator, n. (81) Elo1 7.90 24...rapid generalization, humor, pathos, are keys which the orator holds...

orator, n. (81) Elo1 7.91 9...all these talents [of oratory]...have an equal power to ensnare the orator holds;...

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orator, n. (81) Elo1 7.92 4 The orator is thereby an orator, that he keeps his feet ever on a fact.

orator, n. (81) Elo1 7.93 27 The orator is thereby an orator, that he keeps his feet ever on a fact.

orator, n. (81) Elo1 7.98 22 ...I esteem this to be [eloquence’s] perfection...when the orator sees through all masks to the eternal scale of truth...
orator, n. (cont.)
DL 7.120 10...who can see unmoved...the warm sympathy with which [the eager, blushing boys] kindle each other...with phrases of the last oration, or mimicry of the orator... 
WD 7.173 10...Hume's doctrine was that...the girl equipped for her first ball, and the orator returning triumphant from the debate, had different means, but the same quantity of pleasant excitement.
Boks 7.212 19...in this rag-fair neither the Imagination...nor the Morals,... are addressed. But though orator and poet be of this hunger party, the capacities remain.
PI 8.14 15...Our Kentuckian orator [Davy Crockett] said of his dissent from his principles, I should begin with manliness;...And promise, on thy Founder's truth,/ Long morrow to this mortal youth./

orator, n. (5)
LE 1.167 15 By Latin and English poetry we were born and bred in an oratorio of praises of nature... 
Art1 2.365 8...The virtual music is not in the oratorio, but in the human voice...
Art1 2.365 11...The oratorio has already lost its relation to the morning...
Art2 2.366 16 Men are not well pleased with the figure they make in their own imaginations, and...convey their better sense in an oratorio, a statue, or a picture.
NR 3.233 26...The genius of nature was paramount at the oratorio [Handel's Messiah].

oratorios, n. (1)
Nat 1.43 26...In Haydn's oratorios, the notes present to the imagination not only motions...but colors also;...

orators, n. (27)
DSA 1.147 24...The orators...encroach on us only...by our allowance and homage.
Art1 2.354 25...It is the habit of certain minds to give an all-excluding fulness to the object, the thought, the word, they alight upon, and to make that for the time the deity of the world. These are the artists, the orators, the leaders of society.
Pbh 4.55 7...[Plato] fortified himself by drawing all his illustrations from sources disdained by orators and polite conversers;
Pow 6.54 21...The key to the age may be this, or that, or the other, as the young orators describe;
Pbh 6.78 5...A course of mobs is good practice for orators.
Wth 6.94 3...how did North America get nettled with iron rails, except by the importunity of these orators who dragged all the prudent men in?
Ctr 6.148 20...in town [a man] can find...the national orators, in their turn;... 
Elo1 7.62 19...the like regret is suggested to all the auditors, as the penalty of submitting to speak,—that they shall hear worse orators than themselves.
Elo1 7.63 10...No one can see the face of the orator begins...the deep conviction, and the right and necessity he feels to convey that conviction to his audience,—when these shine and burn in his address;...
Imtl 8.252 1 Mute orator! well skilled to plead;/ And send conviction without phrase;/ Thus does poarce and rennde/ The shortness of our days;/ And promise, on thy Founder's truth;/ Long morrow to this mortal youth./
Elo2 8.113 17...what the right and necessity he feels to convey that conviction to his audience—when these shine and burn in his address;...

oratory, n. (5)
ACri 12.300 16...To make of motes mountains, and of mountains motes, without phrase,/ Thou dost succor and remede/ The shortness of our days,/ And promise, on thy Founder's truth,/ Long morrow to this mortal youth./

oratorical, adj. (2)
ET14 5.241 12...[Pericles] meeting with Anaxagoras...he attached himself to him, and nourished himself with sublime speculations on the absolute intelligence; and imported thence into the oratorical art whatever could be useful to it.
Supl 10.171 9...the [agricultural] discourse, to say the truth, was bad; and one of our village fathers gave at the dinner this toast: The orator of the passage of arms, and which the people greet, may testify.

oratorio, n. (5)
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oratories, n. (cont.)

El01 7.75 18 one cannot wonder at the uneasiness sometimes manifested by trained statesmen...then they observe the disproportionate advantage suddenly given to oratory over the most solid and accumulated public service.

El02 8.113 11 After Sheridan’s speech in the trial of Warren Hastings, Mr. Pitt moved an adjournment, that the House might recover from the 

Elo2 8.113 11 Our geometry cannot span the huge orbits of the prevailing ideas...

SS 7.8 8 Do you think, [my friend] said, I am in such great terror of being short, I am only waiting to...put diameters of the solar system and sidereal orbits between me and all souls...

PC 8.822 16 Science...necessitates a faith commensurate with the grander orbits and universal laws which it discloses.

orbs, n. (3)

Nat 1.27 12 ...the sky...full of everlasting orbs, is the type of Reason.

Nat 1.32 11 Did it need...this host of orbs in heaven, to furnish man with the dictionary and grammar of his municipal speech?

Cir 2.311 2 0, what truths profound and executable only in ages and orbs, are supposed in the announcement of every truth!

orchard, adj. (1)

PoU 3.197 17 When the Muses nine! With the Virtues meet,/ Find to their designs/ An Atlantic seat,/ By green orchard bought/ Fended from the heat./ Where the statesman ploughs/ Furfow for the wheat/.../ Then the perfect State is come,/ The republican at home./

orchard, n. (24)

MR 1.238 24 Every species of property is preyed on by its own enemies, as... an orchard by insects;...

MR 1.238 24 ...when [a man] comes to give all the goods he has year after year collected, in one estate to his son,—house, orchard...the son finds his hands full.

Cir 2.303 12 An orchard, good tillage, good grounds, seem a fixture...to a citizen;...

ET1 5.8 20 [Hostname]...designated as three of the greatest men of War, Washington, Phocion and Timoleon--much as our pomologists, in their lists, select the three or the six best pears for a small orchard;...

ET4 5.52 9 Certain temperaments suit the sky and soil of England...as, out of a hundred pear-trees, eight or ten suit the soil of an orchard and thrive...

Pw 6.66 11 The most amiable of country gentlemen has a certain pleasure in the teeth of the bull-dog which guards his orchard.

Ctr 6.149 9 In the country, in long time, for want of good conversation, one’s understanding and invention contract a moss on them, like an old paling in an orchard.

Ill 6.134 12 ...a friend of mine complained that all the varieties of fancy pears in our orchard seem to have been selected by somebody who had a whim for a particular kind of pear.

FARM 7.141 7 He who plans an orchard...makes a fortune...which is useful to his country long afterwards.

FARM 7.147 27 The traveller who saw [the Sequoias] remembered his orchard at home...

FARM 7.149 9 In September, when the pears hang heaviest,...comes usually a gusty day which...throws down the heaviest fruit in bruised heaps. The planter took the hint of the Sequoias...surrounded the orchard with a nursery of birches and evergreens.

WD 7.161 3 The chain of Western railroads from Chicago to the Pacific has planted cities and civilization in less time than it costs to bring an orchard into bearing.

Imtl 8.338 16 I do not wish to live for the sake of...my orchard...

Aris 10.30 10 ...in orchard and farm...they only prosper or they prosper best who have a military mind...

Aris 10.44 18 If I bring another [man into an estate], he sees what he...

Pw 6.148 1 Man makes no more impression on [Nature’s] wealth than the caterpillar or the cankerworm whose petty ravage, though noticed in an orchard or a village, is insignificant in the vast exuberance of the summer.

ErTy 10.393 2 [Ezra Ripley] watched with interest...the orchard, the house and the barn...

PLT 12.25 5 In the orchard many trees send out a moderate shoot in the first summer heat, and stop.

CL 12.145 3 The privilege of the countryman is...the laying out of grounds and gardens, the orchard and the forest.

CL 12.146 11 In old towns there are always certain parodies known to the pedestrian, old and deserted farms, where the neglected orchard has been left to itself...

CL 12.147 2 ...there was a contest between the old orchard and the invading forest-trees...

CL 12.152 17 ...the pleasures of garden, orchard and woodland must be alternated.

CW 12.173 23 In the orchard, we build monuments to Van Mons annually.

Agr 5.338 2 In an afternoon in April...I traversed an orchard where boys were grafting apple-trees...

orchardist, n. (1)

II 12.76 5 ...our famous orchardist once more: Van Mons of Belgium, after all his experiments at crossing and refining his fruit, arrived at last at the most complete trust in the native power.

orchards, n. (9)

Nat 1.19 10 The shows of day...orchards in blossom...if too eagerly hunted...mock us with their unreality.
orcha, v. (7) FSLC 11.206 14 ...as soon as the constitution ordains an immoral law, it ordains disunion.

order, n. (261)

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orchids, n. (1) ALin 11.338 2 [Providence]...ordains that only that race which combines perfectly with the virtues of all shall endure.

orchard, n. (7)

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**MoS 4.183 13**
**Shp 4.207 8**

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**NMW 4.234 23**
You are losing time. [Napoleon] cried; fire upon those masses; they must be engulfed: fire upon the ice! The order remained unexecuted for ten minutes.

**NMW 4.241 9**
The best document of [Napoleon’s] relation to his troops is the order of the day on the morning of the battle of Austerlitz...

**NMW 4.253 26**
[Napoleon] is unjust to his generals...intriguing to involve his faithful Junot in hopeless bankruptcy, in order to drive him to a distance from Paris.

**GoW 4.262 11**
In man, the memory is a kind of looking-glass, which, having received the images of surrounding objects, is touched with life, and disposes them in a new order.

**GoW 4.264 15**
...nature has more splendid endowments for those whom she elects to a superior office than for the class of scholars or writers...who are impelled to exhibit the facts in order...

**GoW 4.266 9**
...Ideas are subversive of social order and comfort...

**ET1 5.13 1**
I told [Coleridge] how excellent I thought [the Independent’s pamphlet] which contains a piece of satire on the order.

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**ET1 5.141 8**
A certain order and complete propriety is found in [the Englishman’s] dress and in his belongings.

**ET9 5.144 3**
Individual right is pushed [in England] to the uttermost bound compatible with public order.

**ET1 5.144 19**
The purdy man [in England]...does wrong in order to feel his freedom...

**ET10 5.159 13**
After a few trials, [Richard Roberts] succeeded, and in 1830 procured a patent for his self-acting mule; a creation, the delight of mill-owners, and destined, they said, to restore order among the industrious classes...

**ET10 5.164 1**
This comfort and splendor [in England]...all consist with perfect order.

**ET12 5.20 21**
On proceeding afterwards to examine his purchase, [Dr. Bandinel] found the twenty deficient pages of his Mzent Bible, in perfect order...

**ET12 5.213 14**
...when you have settled it that the universities are committed out comes a poor influence from the heart of Oxford...to give veracity to art and charm mankind, as an appeal to moral order always must.

**ET13 5.219 14**
[The] national temperament deeply enjoys the unbroken order and tradition of its church;

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**ET13 5.221 11**
A great duke said on the occasion of a victory, in the House of Lords, that he thought the Almighty God had not been well used by them, and that it would become their majestyness, after so great successes, to take order that a proper acknowledgement be made.

**ET16 5.279 19**
The spot, the gray blocks [of Stonehenge] and their rude order...suggested to [Carlyle] the flight of ages...

**F 6.18 24**
In a large city, things whose beauty lies in their casualty, are produced as punctually...to order as the baker’s muffin for breakfast.

**F 6.22 10**
Man is not order of nature...

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**F 6.22 22**
On one side elemental order...and on the other part thought...

**F 6.28 3**
[the breath of will] is the wind which blows the worlds into order and orbit.

**F 6.31 20**
The divine order does not stop where [men’s] sight stops.

**F 6.43 13**
By and by [man] will...have his gardens and vineyards in the beautiful order...of his thought.

**F 6.49 3**
If in the least particular one could derange the order of nature,—who would accept the gift of life?

**Pow 6.66 20**
It is an esoteric doctrine of society that a little wickedness is good to make muscle;...as if poor decayed formalists of law and order cannot run like wild goats, wolves, and conies;...

**Wth 6.85 21**
...a better order is equivalent to vast amounts of brute labor.

**Wth 6.86 7**
...the art of getting rich consists not in industry...but in a better order.

**Wth 6.98 5**
Every man wishes to see...the mountains and craters in the moon; yet how few can buy a telescope; and of those, scarcely one would like the trouble of keeping it in order and exhibiting it.

**Wth 6.105 18**
Rothschild refuses the Russian loan, and there is peace and the world is saved.

**Crl 6.149 25**
...it requires a great many cultivated women...accustomed...to attend the harvests are saved.

**Crl 6.160 23**
The orator who has once seen things in their divine order will never quite lose sight of this...

**Bhr 6.176 6**
...underneath all [the old Massachusetts statesman’s] irritability was...a memory in which lay in order and method like geologic strata every fact of his history...

**Bhr 6.183 21**
It is reported of one prince that his head had the air of leaning
order, n. (cont.)

Wsp 6.213 21 It is the order of the world to educate with accuracy the senses and the understanding;...

Wsp 6.13 7 The order of language, [the countryman’s] sect...is lost. What! it is not then necessary to the order and existence of society! Wsp 6.232 25 Napoleon, says Goethe, visited those sick of the plague, in order to prove that the man who couldvanquish fear could vanquish the plague.

Wsp 6.240 22 When [man’s] mind is illuminated...he throws himself joyfully into the sublime order...

CbW 6.282 22 ‘T is as easy...to boil granite as to boil water, if you take all the care.

DL 7.118 1 The diet of the house does not create its order...

Farm 7.138 22 yeoman’s brain./

PI 8.65 27 The supreme value of poetry is to educate us to a height beyond insensibility, to which it rarely reaches,—the subduing mankind to order and virtue.

Res 8.137 20 I am benefited by every observation of a victory of man over Nature;...by seeing that every healthy and resolute man is...a method coming into a confusion and drawing order out of it.

Res 8.140 4 See...how every impassible boss who sharply shortens the phrase or the word to give his order quicker...improves the national tongue.

Deme 10.6.4 This feature of dreams deserves the more attention from its singular resemblance to that obscure yet startling experience which almost every person confesses in daylight, that particular passages of conversation and action have occurred to him in the same order before.

PI 8.46 6 ...I am not going to argue the merits of gradation in the universe; the existing order of more or less.

Aris 10.46 18 I only point in passing to the order of the universe...

Aris 10.57 8 I will not protract this discourse by describing the duties of the brave and generous. And yet I will venture to name one...this, namely, loyalty to your own order.

Aris 10.57 9 The true aristocrat is he who is at the head of his own order...

Aris 10.60 3 ...there is an order of men, never quite absent, who enroll no names in their archives but such as are capable of truth.

PerF 10.75 26 The thoughts, no man ever saw, but disorder becomes order where he goes...

PerF 10.79 24 In each talent is the perception of an order and series in the department it deals with...

PerF 10.79 26 In each talent is the perception...of an order and series which preexisted in Nature...

I see not how the great God prepares to satisfy the heart...

SovE 10.190 16 The supreme value of poetry is to educate us to a height beyond insensibility, to which it rarely reaches,—the subduing mankind to order and virtue.

SovE 10.211 18 I am benefited by every observation of a victory of man over Nature...
order, n. (cont.)
Schr 10.271 25 This reverence [for genius and virtue] is the reestablishment of natural order;
Schr 10.275 25 The descent of genius into talents is part of the natural order and history of the world.
Schr 10.279 16 ...the young...finding that nothing outside corresponds to the noble order in the soul, are confused...
Schr 10.279 22 Order is heaven’s first law.
Schr 10.290 7 ...there is but one defense against this principle of chaos, and that is the principle of order...
Schr 10.284 20 Happy if you can answer [life’s questions] mutely in the order and disposition of your life!
Plu 10.301 7 admire [Plutarch’s] rapid and crowded style, as if he had such store of anecdotes of his heroes that he is forced to suppress more than he recounts, in order to keep up with the hasting history.
LLNE 10.352 21 There is an order in which in a sound mind the faculties always appear...
LLNE 10.352 26 There is an order in which in a sound mind the faculties always appear, and which, according to the strength of the individual, they seek to realize in the surrounding world. The value of Fourier’s system is that it is a statement of such an order externalized...
LLNE 10.353 1 [Fourier’s] mistake is that this particular order and series is to be imposed...on all men...
CSC 10.375 24 If there was not parliamentary order [at the Chardon Street Convention], there was life...
EzRy 10.390 27 In [Ezra Ripley’s] house dwelt order and prudence and plenty.
EzRy 10.395 4 ...devout, but with an extreme love of order, [Ezra Ripley] adopted heartily...the creed and catechism of the fathers...
MMe 10.414 4 ...[Mary Moody Emerson] writes...I remember with great satisfaction that from all the ills suffered, in childhood...I felt that it was rather the order of things...
MMe 10.431 22 ...how much I [Mary Moody Emerson] trusted [God] with every event till I learned...the human order of events from the pressure of wants.
SHr 10.446 2 ...so entirely was [Samuel Hoar’s] respect to the ground-plan and substructure of society a natural ability, and from the order of his mind...that it was admirable...
SHr 10.448 17 ...I find an elegance in...[Samuel Hoar’s] self-dedication...to such political activities as a strong sense of duty and the love of order and order
Thor 10.471 21 Every fact lay in glory in [Thoreau’s] mind, a type of the order and beauty of the whole.
HDC 10.64 14 The public charity seems to have been bestowed in a manner now obsolete [in Concord]. The town...being informed of the great present want of Thomas Pellit, gave order to Stephen Homser to deliver a town cow...unto said Pellit, for his present supply.
HDC 10.66 18 The charges seem to have been made by the lovers of order and moderation against Mr. [Daniel] Bliss, as a favorer of religious
HDC 10.72 22 A large amount of military stores had been deposited in this town [Concord], by order of the Provincial Committee of Safety.
HDC 10.78 20 ...say the plaintive records...it is Voted, that this town [Concord] encourage the inhabitants to supply the army, by paying two dollars for every cord of wood...and above the General’s [Washington’s] price, to such as shall carry wood thither; and 210 cords of wood were carried. A similar order is taken respecting hay.
HDC 10.81 3 ...whilst the town [Concord] had its own full share of the public distress, it was very far from desiring relief at the cost of order and law.
LVB 10.91 24 ...the American President and the Cabinet, the Senate and the House of Representatives...are contracting...to drag [the Cherokees]...to a wilderness at a vast distance beyond the Mississippi. And a paper purporting to be an army order fixes a month from this day as the hour for this doeful removal.
EWI 11.120 17 Sir Lionel Smith, the governor, writes to the British Ministry, It is impossible for me to do justice to the good order, decorum and respect which the whole laboring population [in Jamaica] manifested on that happy occasion [emancipation].
EWI 11.128 1 ...when, in 1789, the first privy council report of evidence on the [slave] trade...was presented to the House of Commons, a late day being named for the discussion, in order to give members time.—Mr. Washington, Mr. Adams, the Prime Minister, and other gentlemen, took advantage of the postponement to retire into the country to read the report.
EWI 11.132 23 The Congress...should set on foot the strictest inquisition to discover where such persons [freemen of Massachusetts, brought into slavery by the laws, [Southern] laws] at any time heretofore, may now be. That first; then, let us be too prudent to indemnify all such as have been incarcerated.
EWI 11.139 24 The tendency of things runs steadily to this point, namely...to give [every man] so much power as he naturally exerts,—no more, no less. Of course, the timid and base persons...who owe all their place to the opportunities which the older order of things allowed them, to deceive and defraud men, shudder at the change...
War 11.172 6 The attractiveness of war shows one thing...this namely, the conviction of man universally, that...[that a man]...should be himself a kingdom and a state;...nothing daunted, and not really poorer if government, law and order be lost by the board...
FSLC 11.205 13 [The people] prefer order, and have no taste for misrule and uproar.
FSLN 11.222 13 In [Webster’s] statement things lay in daylight; we saw them in order as they were...
FSLN 11.231 19 There are two forces in Nature, by whose antagonism we exist...the order of things...on the one hand,—and Will or Duty or Freedom on the other.
HCom 11.344 19 War passes the power of all chemical solvents, breaking up...and allowing the atoms of society to take a new order.
SNC 11.370 15 ...Word was sent by General Barnes, that, when we retired, we should fall back under cover of the woods. This order was communicated to Colonel Prescott.
SNC 11.370 18 ...Word was sent by General Barnes, that, when we retired, we should fall back under cover of the woods. This order was communicated to Colonel Prescott, whose regiment was then under the hottest fire. Understanding it to be a peremptory order to retire then, he replied...I don’t want to retire...
SNC 11.370 22 Being informed that he misunderstood the order, which was only to inform him how to retire when it became necessary, [George Prescott] was satisfied...
SNC 11.371 4 After Gettysburg, the Thirty-second Regiment saw hard service...at Baltimore, in Virginia, where they were drawn up in battle order for ten days successively...
Wom 11.404 4 Lo, when the Lord made North and South,/ And sun and moon ordained he./ Forth bringing each by word of mouth/ In order of its dignity/ Did man from the crude clay express/ By sequence, and, all else decreed/ He formed the human; nor might less/ Than Sabbath such a work succeed./ Coventry Patmore.
Wom 11.409 24 [Women’s] genius delights...in decorating life...with properties, order and grace.
RBur 11.440 10 ...Robert Burns...represents in the mind of men to-day that great uprising of the middle class...which, not in governments so much as in education and social order, has changed the face of the world. RBur 11.440 12 ...Robert Burns...represents in the mind of men to-day that great uprising of the middle class...which, not in governments...
Shak 11.453 9 I could name in this very company...very good types [of men who live well in and lead any society], but in order to be parliamentary, Franklin, Burns and Walter Scott are examples of the rule;...Scott 11.465 24 [Scott] saw in the English Church the symbol and seal of all social order;
FROI 11.479 19 ...as soon as every man is apprised of the Divine Presence within his own mind,—is apprised...that the basis of duty, the order of society...draw their essence from this moral sentiment, then we have a religion that exalts...
FRep 11.522 3 [The American] sits secure in the possession of his vast domain...sees its inevitable force unlocking itself in elemental order day by day.
FRep 11.528 16 [The American people] prefer order...
PLT 12.4 9 ...in the order of Nature [the higher laws] lie higher and are nearer to the mysterious seat of power and creation.
PLT 12.24 25 The plan...superseded the old adhesions, and allowing the atoms of society to take a new order.
PLT 12.24 26 There are two forces in Nature, by whose antagonism we exist...the order of things...on the one hand,—and Will or Duty or Freedom on the other.
II 12.68 13 ...long after we have quitted the place [the art gallery], the objects begin to take a new order.
II 12.73 3 Certain young men or maidens are thus to be screened from the evil influences of trade by force of money. Perhaps that is a benefit, but those who give the money must be just so much more shrewd, and worldly, and hostile, in order to save so much money.
II 12.75 4 ...in order to win infallible verdicts from the inner mind, we must indulge and humor it in every way...
Mem 12.96 22 If one [man] rarely takes an interest in how the facts really
Mem 12.96 27 ...in order to win infallible verdicts from the inner mind, we must indulge and humor it in every way...
PLT 12.52 18 ...to arrange general reflections in their natural order...this continuity is for the great.
PLT 12.58 14 The condition of sanity is to respect the order of the intellectual world;
PLT 12.62 5 The measure of mental health is the disposition to find good everywhere, good and order...II 12.66 5 'T is very certain that a man’s whole possibility is contained in that habitual first look which he casts on all objects. Here alone is the field...of every religion and civil order that has been or shall be.
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CInt 12.116 17 ...if [colleges] could cause that a mind not profound should become profound,—we should all rush to their gates; instead of contriving inducements to draw students, you would need to set police at the gates to keep order in the in-rushing multitude.

CInt 12.120 1 ...I value [talent] more...when the talent is in true order...

CInt 12.121 5 The order of the world educates with care the senses and the understanding.

CInt 12.121 16 A little finer order...commands centuries of facts...

CInt 12.123 2 Will you let me say to you what I think is the organic law of learning? It is to observe the order...

CInt 12.124 5 Here [in a good teacher] is sympathy; here is an order that corresponds to that in [a young man's] own mind.

CInt 12.124 9 Here [in a good teacher] is sympathy; here is...the hope and impulse imparted. And education is what it should be, a delightful unfolding of the faculties in right order.

Bost 12.209 12 [Boston] is very willing to be outnumbered and outgrown, so long as other cities carry forward its life...of education, of social order, of loyalty to law.

Milt 12.258 2 In the midst of London, [Milton] seems...to have been tuned in concord with the order of the world...

Milt 12.277 2 It was plain needful that [Milton's] poetry should be a version of his own life, in order to give weight and solemnity to his thoughts...

ACri 12.305 10 A man of genius or a work of love or beauty will not come to order.

ACri 12.305 15 Criticism is an art when it...looks at the order of [the poet's] thoughts...

MLit 12.311 8 In order to any complete view of the literature of the present age, an inquiry should include what it quotes, what it writes and what it wishes to write.

MLit 12.311 15 In our present attempt to enumerate some traits of the recent literature...we cannot promise to set in very exact order what we have to say.

MLit 12.313 11 [Subjectiveness] is founded on...the need to recognize one nature in all the variety of objects, which always characterizes a genius of the first order.

MLit 12.330 3...because Nature is moral, that mind only can see, in which the same order entirely obtains.

Eur 12.365 8 Wordsworth's nature or character has had all the time it needed in order to make its mark...

Trag 12.406 24 The bitterest tragic element in life to be derived from an intellectual source is the belief in a brute Fate or Destiny; the belief that the order of Nature and events is controlled by a law not adapted to man, nor man to that.

Order, n. (1)

Pti 3.19 6...the poet sees [the factory-village and the railway] fall within the great Order not less than the beehive or the spider's geometrical web.

Order of Censors, n. (1)

YA 1.389 5 I shall not need to go into an enumeration of our national defects and vices which require this Order of Censors in the State.

order, v. (6)

ET 5.104 5 Nothing but the most serious business could give one any counterweight to these Barersaks [The English], though they were only to order eggs and muffins for their breakfast.

Ctri 6.149 4...though [Thomas Hobbes] conceived he could order this thinking being as well as another but he found a great defect.

SoVE 10.193 21...the habit of respecting that great order which certainly contains and will dispose of our little system, will take all fear from the heart. It did itself create and distribute all that is created and distributed, and, trusting to its power, we cease to care for what it will certainly order well.

SoVE 10.196 24 Have you said to yourself ever: I abdicate all choice, I see...nothing but the most serious business could give one any counterweight to these Barersaks [The English], though they were only to order eggs and muffins for their breakfast.

Build 1.286 6...the governor and legislature should neither slumber nor...order funeral service to be said for the citizens whom they were unable to defend.

orderly, adj. (6)

PI 8.8 24 Natural objects...are really parts of a symmetrical universe, like words of a sentence; and if their true order is found, the poet can read;...

ET 5.84 10 [The English] are neat husbands for ordering all their tools pertaining to house and field.

Bost 12.189 10 On the 3d of November, 1620, King James incorporated forty of his subjects...the council...for the planting, ruling, ordering and governing of New England in America.

ordered, v. (18)

PP 4.72 11 [Plato's Platonism] shall be the world passed through the mind of Plato,—nothing less. Every atom shall have the Platonic tinge; every...nothing less. Every atom shall have the Platonic tinge; every atom, every relation or quality you knew before, you shall know again and find here, but now ordered...

NMW 4.238 3 At Montebello, [Napoleon said,] I ordered Kellermann to attack with eight hundred horse...

Art 2.76 16 Who cares, who knows what works of art our government have ordered to be made for the Capitol?

Insp 8.277 20 Jacob Behmen said: Art has not wrote here...but all was ordered according to the direction of the spirit...

Aris 10.60 23 [Self-reliance] is so prized a jewel that it is sure to be tested. The rules and discipline are ordered for that.

ordered, v. (19)

MoL 10.253 11 There is a proverb that Napoleon, when the Mameluke cavalry approached the French lines, ordered the grenadiers to the front, and the assis and the savans to fall into the hollow square.

HDC 11.42 4...the town [Concord]...ordered that the North quarter are to keep and maintain all their highways and bridges over the great river, in their quarter...

HDC 11.43 4 [The Charter of the Company of Massachusetts Bay]...ordered that all fundamental laws should be enacted by the freemen of the colony.

HDC 11.44 20 In 1635, the [General] Court say...it is Ordered, that the freemen of every town shall have power to dispose of their own lands and woods, and choose their own particular officers.

HDC 11.56 26 The General Court, in 1647...Ordered, that every township after the Lord had increased them to the number of fifty house-holders, shall appoint one to teach all children to write and read...

HDC 11.73 3 This little battalion [of minute-men]...retreated before the enemy to the high land on the other bank of the river, to wait for reinforcement. Colonel Barrett ordered the troops not to fire, unless fired upon.

War 11.159 15 When [Assaccomboit] appeared at court, he lifted up his hand and said, This hand has slain a hundred and fifty of your majesty's enemies within the territories of New England. This so pleased the king that he...ordered a pension of eight livres a day to be paid him during life.

SMC 11.364 12...I [George Prescott] took six poles, and went to the colonel, and told him I had got the poles for two tents, which would cover twenty-four men, and unless he ordered me not to carry them, I should do so...

SMC 11.373 2...[the Thirty-second Regiment]...were ordered to take the Norfolk and Peters burg Railroad from the rebels.

ordering, v. (3)

GoW 4.266 11 It is believed, the ordering a cargo of goods from New York to Smyrna...is practical and commendable.

ET 5.84 10 [The English] are neat husbands for ordering all their tools pertaining to house and field.

Bost 12.189 10 On the 3d of November, 1620, King James incorporated forty of his subjects...the council...for the planting, ruling, ordering and governing of New England in America.

ordinarily, adv. (2)

SwM 4.103 22...Swedenborg is systematic and respective of the world in every sentence; all the means are orderly given;...

ET 5.80 25 All the steps [The English] orderly take;...

ordinance, n. (18)

LE 1.162 27 [The youth] is curious concerning that man's day. What filled...if [colleges] could cause that a mind not profound should become profound,—we should all rush to their gates; instead of contriving inducements to draw students, you would need to set police at the gates to keep order in the in-rushing multitude.

NMM 4.234 13...the factory-village and the railway] fall within the great Order not less than the beehive or the spider's geometrical web.
orders, n. (cont.)

ET10 5.155 3 ...Mr. Wortley said, though, in the higher ranks, to cultivate family affections was a good thing, it was not so among the lower orders.

We 208 23 The conqueror affects to privily his orders; but the citizen says, You may ask me as often as you will...for an opinion concerning the mode of building my wall...but the ball will rebound to you.

Art2 7.54 1 ...each work of art...took its form from the broad hint of Nature. Beautiful in this wise is the obvious origin of all the known orders of architecture.

Suc 7.294 16 If the artist, in whatever art, is well at work on his own design, it signifies little that he does not yet find orders or customers.

SA 8.98 25 Everything is unreasonable which is private to two or three or any number of the company. Tact...never intrudes the orders of the house...

Insp 8.288 16 ...it is almost impossible for a house-keeper who is in the country a small farmer, to exclude interruptions and even necessary orders.

Carl 10.493 6 If a torty takes heart at [Carlyle’s] hatred of stump-oryator and model republics, he replies, Yes, the idea of a pig-headed soldier who with the others, and fire on his own father at the command of his officer, is a great comfort to the aristocratic mind.

EWI 11.132 16 The Congress should instruct the President to send to those ports of Charleston, Savannah and New Orleans such orders and such force as should release, forthwith, all such citizens of Massachusetts as were held in prison without the allegation of any crime.

FSLC 11.192 2 Those governors of places who bravely refused to execute the barbarous orders of Charles IX. for the famous Massacre of St. Bartholow, have been universally praised.

SMC 11.364 2 Whilst [George Prescott’s] regiment was encamped at Camp Andrew, near Alexandria, in June, 1861, marching orders came.

SMC 11.373 27 On the first of January, 1865, the Thirty-second Regiment made itself comfortable in log huts, a mile south of our rear line of works before Petersburg. On the fourth of February, sudden orders came to move next morning at daylight.

FRep 11.521 10 ...we can all count the few cases...when a public man ventured to act as he thought without waiting for orders.

Art1 7.21 7 The doctrine of the privileged orders, all over the world; the advance of the Third Estate; the transformation of the laborer into reader and writer has compelled the learned and the thinkers to address them.

orders, v. (1)

ET4 5.59 19 King Hake of Sweden cuts and slashes in battle, as long as he can stand, then orders his war-ship, loaded with his dead men and their weapons, to be taken out to sea...

ordinance, n. (12)

Parch 10.225 27 ...only those distinctions hold which are, in the nature of things, not matters of positive ordinance.

LS 11.8 3 ...many opinions may be entertained of [Jesus’] intention, all consistent with the opinion that he did not design a perpetual ordinance [in the Lord’s Supper].

LS 11.13 25 I am of opinion that it is wholly upon the Epistle to the Corinthians...that the ordinance [the Lord’s Supper] stands.

LS 11.14 In the manner we may see clearly enough how this ancient ordinance [the Lord’s Supper] got its footing among the early Christians.

LS 11.17 6 It has seemed to me that the use of this ordinance [the Lord’s Supper] tends to produce confusion in our views of the relation of the soul to God.

LS 11.17 24 I fear it is the effect of this ordinance [the Lord’s Supper] to clothe Jesus with an authority which he never claimed...

LS 11.19 16 Most men find the bread and wine [of the Lord’s Supper] no aid to devotion, and to some it is a painful impediment. ...The statement of this objection leads me to say that I think this difficulty...to be entitled to the greatest weight. It is alone a sufficient objection to the ordinance.

LS 11.20 12 The importance ascribed to this particular ordinance [the Lord’s Supper] is not consistent with the spirit of Christianity.

LS 11.20 14 The general object and effect of the ordinance [the Lord’s Supper] is unexceptionable.

LS 11.23 14 There remain some practical objections to the ordinance [the Lord’s Supper], into which I shall not now enter.

LS 11.23 23 ...I have proposed to the brethren of the Church to drop the use of the elements and the claim of authority in the administration of this ordinance [the Lord’s Supper].

LS 11.24 24 As it is the prevailing opinion and feeling in our religious community that it is an indispensable part of the pastoral office to administer this ordinance [the Lord’s Supper], I am about to resign into your hands that office which you have confided to me.

ordinances, n. (6)

NER 3.284 24 We wish to escape from subjection and a sense of inferiority, and we make self-denying ordinances...

SovE 10.205 3 To a self-denying, ardent church, delighting in rites and ordinances, has succeeded a cold, intellectual grace.

LS 11.21 10 I am not engaged to Christianity by...saving ordinances...

LS 11.22 19 The whole world was full of idols and ordinances.

HDC 11.56 8 We pretended to come hither, [Peter Bulkeley] says, for ordinances;...HDC 11.56 9 We pretended to come hither, [Peter Bulkeley] says, for ordinances; but now ordinances are light matters with us...

ordinarily, adv. (11)

SR 2.61 1 Ordinarily, every body in society reminds us of somewhat else...

Chrl 3.90 24 Man, ordinarily a pendant to events...in these examples [of men of character] appears to share the life of things...

Nat2 3.177 15 ...ordinarily...as soon as men begin to write on nature, they fall into euphuism.

Pol2 3.209 5 Ordinarily our parties are parties of circumstance, and not of principle...

NMW 4.229 10 To be sure there are men enough who are immersed in things...but these men ordinarily lack the power of arrangement...

NMW 4.241 13 The best document of [Napoleon’s] relation to his troops is the order of the day on the morning of the battle of Austerlitz, in which Napoleon promises the men that he will keep his person out of reach of fire. This declaration, which is the reverse of that ordinarily made by generals and sovereigns on the eve of a battle, sufficiently explains the devotion of the army to their leader.

Art2 7.50 23 ...in the moment or in the successive moments when that form [of a work of art] was seen, the iron lids of Reason were unclosed, which ordinarily are heavy with slumber.

Gre 8.306 11 ...ordinarily magnetism of steel is from north to south, in other, substances, gases, it acts from east to west.

Per 10.70 20 What agencies of electricity, gravity, light, affinity combine to make every plant what it is, and in a manner so quiet that the presence of these tremendous powers is not ordinarily suspected.

HDC 11.34 14 ...in these poor wigwams [the pilgrims] sing psalms, pray and praise their God, till they can provide them houses, which they could not not easily, till the earth...brought forth bread to feed them.

MLit 12.327 7 ...in the court and law to which we ordinarily speak...we claim for [Goethe] the praise of truth...

ordinary, adj. (39)

MR 1.232 4 In the island of Cuba, in addition to the ordinary abominations of slavery, it appears only men are bought for the plantations...

Comp 2.94 6 The preacher...unfolded in the ordinary manner the doctrine of the Last Judgment.

SL 2.144 26 ...a few incidents, have an emphasis in your memory out of all proportion to their apparent significance if you measure them by the ordinary standards.

OS 2.277 25 There is a certain wisdom of humanity...which our ordinary education often labors to silence and obstruct.

Int 2.346 12 This band of greatees...Synesius and the rest, have somewhat...so primary in their thinking, that it seems antecedent to all the ordinary distinctions of these and literature...}

Exp 3.52 21 I thus express the law as it is read from the platform of ordinary life...

Exp 3.78 20 ...murder] does not unsettle [the murderer] or fright him from his ordinary notice of trifles....

Mrrs 3.128 24 [The working heroes] are the sowers, their sons shall be the reapers, and their sons, in the ordinary course of things, must yield the possession of the harvest to new competitors.

Gts 3.159 18 These gay natures [flowers] contrast with the somewhat stern countenance of ordinary nature...

NR 3.239 24 Hence the immense benefit of party in politics, as it reveals faults of character in a chief, which the intellectual force of the persons, with ordinary opportunity...could not have seen.

SwM 4.403 10 ...[Swedenborg] is not to be measured by whole colleges of ordinary scholars.

MoS 4.180 2 There are these, and more than these diseases of thought, which our ordinary teachers do not attempt to remove.

NMW 4.246 1 Whatever appeals to the imagination, by transcending the ordinary limits of human ability, wonderfully encourages and liberates us.

GoW 4.280 11 The book [Goethe’s Wilhelm Meister] treats only of the ordinary affairs of men...

ET9 5.146 9 ...the ordinary phrases in all good society, of postponing or dispensing one’s own things in talking with a stranger, are seriously mistaken by [the English] for an insuppressible homage to the merits of their nation;...

ET10 5.156 25 Lord Burleigh writes to his son that one ought never to deviate more than two thirds of his income to the ordinary expenses of life...

ET11 5.183 16 was surprised to observe the very small attendance usually in the House of Lords. Out of five hundred and seventy-three peers, on ordinary days only twenty or thirty.

ET12 5.205 1 The whole expense, says Professor Sewel, of ordinary college tuition at Oxford, is about sixteen guineas a year.

ET16 5.283 15 I chanced to see, a year ago, men at work on the substructure of a house in Bowdoin Square, in Boston, swinging a block of granite of the size of the largest of the Stonehenge columns, with an ordinary derrick.

Pow 6.80 2 I remarked in England...that in literary circles, the men of trust and consideration...were...usually of a low and ordinary intellectuality...

WD 7.184 8 There are people...who in their consciousness of deserving success constantly slight the ordinary means of attaining it...

Clls 7.248 2...to a club met for conversation a supper is a good basis, as it...puts pedantry and business to the door....the ordinary reserves are thrown off...
ordnance, n. (1)

ordination, n. (3)

ordinary, n. (5)

ordinary, adj. (cont.)

This pleasure of full expression to that which, [in the people’

Colonel Buford] fired a piece of ordnance some hundred

Shall I now add that the whole extant product of the plastic

Concord] by Rev. Daniel Bliss, in 1738. Soon after his ordination, the town

Things work to their ends...and will certainly defeat any

mediocre.

resemblance exists, we shall do what in us lies to...produce the ordinary and

done him, will nobly disappoint. By working on the theory that this

...in the sections of the British Association more information

Clbs 7.249 9

months of ordinary correspondence...

must needs be ordinary.

We seriously endeavored, besides our brothers and our

seniors, on whom the ordinary lead of literary and social action falls...to

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Thor 10.459 25

[Theoreau] wished to go to Oregon, not to London. FSLC 11.201 2 [John Randolph’s] words resounding ever since from California to Oregon...come down now like the cry of Fate...

SHC 11.433 24 Here [at Sleepy Hollow] we may establish that most agreeable of all museums...an Arboretum,—wherein may be planted...every tree that is native to California and Oregon.

PPr 12.390 13 We have been civilizing very fast...planting New England and India, New Holland and Oregon,...and it has not appeared in literature;

Oregon, n. (9)

Ptl 3.38 3 Our log-rolling...Oregon and Texas, are yet unsung.

NR 3.248 24 Could [my good men] but once understand that I...heartily wished God-speed, yet...could well consent to their living in Oregon for any claim I felt on them,—it would be a great satisfaction.

Pow 6.63 4...let these rough riders—legislators in shirt-sleeves—whatever head Arkansas, Oregon or Utah sends...drive as they may, and the disposition of territories and public lands...will bestow promptness, address and reason, at last, on our buffalo-hunter, and authority and majesty of

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Oregon, n. (1)

Pow 6.69 4 There are Oregoni, Californias and Exploring Expeditions enough appertaining to America to find [men of this surcharge of arterial

blood] in files to gnaw and in crocodiles to eat.

ores, n. (1)

Schr 10.278 25 [The scholar] is for forge of outest ores the sharpest

weapods.

Orestes [Aeschylus, Eumenid (1)

Exp 3.82 13 In Flaxman’s drawing of the Eumenides of Aeschylus, Orestes supplicates Apollo, whilst the Furies sleep on the threshold.

Orestes, n. (2)

Tran 1.377 31 [Jacobi] says, am...that godless person who, in opposition to an imaginary doctrine of calculation...would lie and deceive, as Pylades when he personated Orestes;....

Trag 12.407 5 [Fate] is the terrible meaning that...makes the Oedipus and Antigone and Orestes objects of such hopeless commiseration.

organ, n. (63)

Nat 1.373 Proportioned to the importance of the organ to be formed, is the extreme care with which its tuition is provided...

Nat 1.62 9 [Nature] is the organ through which the universal spirit speaks to the individual...

Amp 1.199 10 Does [the great soul] lack organ or medium to impart his truths?

LE 1.176 27 ...literary men...dealing with the organ of language...learn to enjoy the pride of playing with this splendid engine...

LE 1.187 10 [Thought] will speak, though you were dumb, by its own miraculous organ.

MN 1.198 22 There is an intrinsic defect in the organ.

MN 1.200 6 In all animal and vegetable forms, the physiologist concedes that...a mysterious principle of life must be assumed, which not only inhabits the organ but makes the organ.

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Hist 2.29 2 ...the oppressor of [the child’s] youth is himself a child tyrannised over by those names and words and acts of whose influence he was merely the organ to the youth.

Comp 2.108 24 We are to see that which man was tending to do in a given period, and was hindered, or...modified in doing, by the interfering volitions...of Shakespeare, the organ whereby man at the moment wrougt.

SL 2.160 22 Let [your friend] feel that the highest love has come to see

SL 2.160 17 All goes to show that the soul in man is not an organ...

ores, n. (6)

UGM 4.15 24 This pleasure of full expression to that which, [in the people’

's] private experience, is usually crampd and obstructed...is the secret of the reader’s joy in literary genius. Nothing is kept back. There is fire enough to fuse the mountain of ore.

F 6.35 45 If Fate is ore and quarry...we are reunited.
organ, n. (cont.)
Int 2.334 5 If you...hoe corn, and then retire within doors, and shut your eyes and press them with your hand, you shall still see...the corn-flags, and this six hours afterwards. There lie the impressions on the retentive organ, though you knew it not.
Pt1 3.3 22 We were put into our bodies...but there is no accurate adjustment between the spirit and the organ.
Pt1 3.3 15 The poet knows that he speaks adequately then only when he speaks...not with the intellect used as an organ, but with the intellect released from all service...
Pt1 3.3 15...all religious error consisted in making the symbol too stark and...for, and was at last nothing but an excess of the organ of language.
Exp 3.51 1 Of what is genius, if the organ is too convex or too concave...
Exp 3.51 18 I knew a witty physician...used to affirm that if there was a disease in the liver, the man became a Calvinist, and if that organ was sound, he became a Unitarian.
NER 3.269 23 It was found that the intellect could be independently developed, that is, in separation from the man, as any single organ can be in the body of any individual.
UGM 4.19 13...every organ, function, acid, crystal, grain of dust, has its relation to the brain.
PPh 4.65 20...in the Republic [Plato says]...by each of these disciplines a certain organ of the soul is both purified and reanimated which is blinded and local;...by studies of another kind...
PPh 4.65 22...in the Republic [Plato says]...by each of these disciplines a certain organ of the soul is both purified and reanimated...an organ better worth saving than ten thousand eyes.
PPh 4.69 20...there is another, which is as much more beautiful than beauty as beauty is than chaos; namely, wisdom...which our wonderful organ of sight cannot reach unto...
PPh 4.70 18...[Plato] consistently affirms...that the greatest goods...are as accidents to beauty or to beauty as beauty is to chaos; dryness...which he has established in his Academy as the organ through which every considered opinion shall be announced...
SwM 4.109 3 Every thing, at the end of one use, is taken up into the next, each series punctually repeating every organ and process of the last.
SwM 4.114 13 The unities of each organ are so many little organs...
SwM 4.127 17 [Swedenborg’s Conjugal Love] is a fine Platonic development of the science of marriage; teaching that sex is universal, and not lost...virility in male qualifying every organ, act, and thought;...and the feminine in woman.
ShP 4.192 2...as we could not hope to suppress newspapers now...neither then...as [Shakespeare’s time] could king, prelate, or puritan, alone or united, suppress an organ which was ballot, epic, newspaper, caucus, lecture, Punch and library, at the same time.
NMW 4.223 7 It is Swedenborg’s theory that every organ is made up of homogeneous particles...
NMW 4.230 20 That common-sense which no sooner respects any end than it finds the means to effect it...the prudence with which all was seen and the energy with which all was done, make [Bonaparte] the natural organ and head of what I may almost call, from its extent, the modern party.
NMW 4.270 14 [Apollonius] exists as captain and king only as far as the Revolution,...or the interest of the industrious masses,...an organ and a leader in him.
NMW 4.256 26 The counter-revolution...still waits for its organ and representative...
GoW 4.275 8...by varying the conditions, a leaf may be converted into any other organ...
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ET8 5.138 9...if one shall read the future of the race hinted in the organic mind acts...
Edo 7.64 26 The orator sees himself the organ of a multitude...
Edo 7.81 19 Eloquence is the appropriate organ of the highest personal energy.
WD 7.157 23...there is no sense or organ which is not capable of exquisite performance.
Clbs 7.226 22 A man valuing himself as the organ of this or that dogma is a dull companion enough...
Pt 8.37 10 Malthus is the right organ of the English proprietors;...Edo 8.122 20...the wonders [John Quincy Adams] could achieve with that cracked and disordered voice showed what power might have belonged to it in early manhood.
Edc1 10.130 5 Whatever the man does, or whatever befalls him, opens another chamber in his soul,—that is, he has got a new feeling, a new organ.
Edc1 10.137 4 Nature, when she sends a new mind into the world, fills it beforehand with a desire for that which she wishes it to know and do. Let us wait and see...of what new organ the great Spirit had need when it incarnated this new Will.
Edc1 10.159 7 Consent yourself to be an organ of your highest thought, and lo! suddenly you put all men in your debt...
MoL 10.250 18...what does the scholar represent? The organ of ideas...
LLNE 10.344 2...[The Dial] was rather a work of friendship among the narrow circle of students than the organ of any party.
HDC 11.30 23...the honor you have done me this day, in making me your organ, testifies your persevering kindness to [Bulkeley’s] blood.
FSLN 11.243 3 You, gentlemen of these literary and scientific schools,...the soul to the class you represent, have the power to make your verdict clear and prevailing. Had you done so, you would have found me [Robert Winthrop] its glad organ and champion.
Cint 12.119 14 I value dearly the poet who knows his art so well that, whereas...vibrate...together with...as a divine gift. This leads me to...that central figure which he has established in his Academy as the organ through which every considered opinion shall be announced...
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organism, n. (cont.)  

Bty 6.291 7 Every necessary or organic action pleases the beholder.  
Ss 7.8 6...the necessity of solitude...is organic.  
Art2 7.53 8 We feel, in seeing a noble building, which rhymes well, as we do in hearing a perfect song, that it is spiritually organic...  
Boks 7.191 7 [Books] become the organic culture of the time.  
Cour 7.266 12 The thoughtful man says...do you not see...that my way of living is organic?  
Cour 7.266 13 On organic action all strength depends.  
Cour 7.272 23 The best act of the marvellous genius of Greece was...in the instinct which, at Thermopylae...kept Asia out of Europe...—Asia with its antiquities and organic slavery.  
Oa 7.335 21 When life has been well spent, age is a loss of what it can well spare...—muscular strength, organic instincts, gross bulk...  
PI 8.29 7 Imagination uses an organic classification.  
PI 8.42 24 Rightly, poetry is organic.  
P1 8.46 23 If you hum or whistle the rhythm of the common English figures...you can easily believe these metres to be organic...  
QO 8.204 10 We must not tamper with the organic motion of the soul.  
Demi 10.26 23 I think the rappings a new test...to try catechisms with. It detects organic skepticism in the very heads of the Church.  
Aris 10.38 24 If the differences [in men] are organic, so are the merits...  
Aris 10.45 19 An aristocracy could not exist unless it was organic.  
Aris 10.50 26 It is not sufficient that your work...is organic...  
Cbr2 10.117 6 In the worst times, men of organic virtue are born...  
Schr 10.264 8 This, gentlemen, is the topic on which I shall speak...—the natural and permanent function of the Scholar, as he...is an organic agent in nature...  
Schr 10.284 24 Happy for more than yourself, a benefactor of men, if you can answer [life’s questions] in works of wisdom, art or poetry; bestowing on the general mind of men organic creations...  
Mme 10.402 23 Plato, Aristotle, Plutinus,—how venerable and organic Nature they are in [Mary Moody Emerson’s] mind...  
Mme 10.427 8 I sometimes fancy I detect in [Mary Moody Emerson’s] writings a certain...polite and courtly homage to the name and dignity of Jesus...really veiling and betraying her organic dislike to any interference, any mediation between her and the Author of her being.  
Thor 10.471 23 [Theoreus]’s determination on Natural History was organic.  
Ppar 11.287 22 The Opinions of men are organic.  
EPro 11.315 16 [Liberty] comes, like religion...in rare conditions, as if awaited by the culture of the race which shall make it organic and permanent.  
Wom 11.408 12 The part [women] play...in the care of the young and the private heart...  
RBur 11.440 13 [Robert Burns]’s organic sentiment was absolute independence...  
PL 12.22 24 How lately the hunter was the poor creature’s organic enemy...  
PL 12.31 19 [A man’s aptitude] is...an organic sympathy with the whole frame of things...  
PL 12.32 6...men are primary or secondary as their opinions and actions are organic or not...  
PL 12.47 26 The various talents are organic...  
Cнт 12.123 11 Will you let me say to you what I think is the organic law of learning? It is to preserve the order...  
ARC 12.303 25 Classic art is the art of necessity; organic...  
organically, adv. (5)  
Art2 7.51 8...the delight which a work of art affords, seems to arise from our recognizing in it the mind that formed Nature, again in active operation. It differs from the works of Nature in this, that they are organically reproductive.  
Carl 10.494 5...[Carlyle] detects in an instant if a man stands for any cause to which he is not born and organically committed.  
FSl 11.241 13 Let the aid of virtue, intelligence and education be cast where they rightfully belong. They are organically ours.  
Koss 11.399 3 We [people of Concord] have seen that you [Kossuth] are organically in that cause you plead.  
ARC 12.304 7 The democratic, when the power proceeds organically from the people and is responsible to them, are classic politics.  
organization, n. (4)  
F 6.48 15...the rainbow and the curve of the horizon and the arch of the blue vault are only results from the organization of the eye.  
Bty 6.290 11...in the construction of any fabric or organism any real increase of fitness to its end is an increase of beauty.  
Elo1 7.63 3 [An audience’s] sympathy gives them a certain social organism...  
Aris 10.45 8...the man’s associations, fortunes, love, hatred, residence, rank, the books he will buy, the roads he will traverse are predetermined in his organism.  
organisms, n. (1)  
P1 8.7 15 The electric word pronounced by John Hunter a hundred years ago, arrested and progressive development, indicating the way upward from the invisible protooplasm to the highest organisms, gave the poetic key to Natural Science...  
organization, n. (55)  
Nat 1.44 14...a law of one organization, holds true throughout nature...  
organization, n. (cont.)  
AmS 1.86 13 The ambitious soul...goes on forever to animate the last fibre of organization...  
L E 1.165 19...an able man is nothing else than a good, free, vascular organization...  
L E 1.165 19...[men] this disease of an excess of organization cheats them of equal issues.  
Mr 1.241 18...where there is a fine organization, apt for poetry and philosophy, that individual finds himself compelled to wait on his thoughts...  
Con 1.322 12...if it still be asked in this necessity of partial organization, which party...has the highest claims on our sympathy,—I bring it home to the private heart.  
Hist 2.25 27 The Greeks are...perfect in their senses and in their health, with the finest physical organization in the world.  
Hist 2.26 7 [Vases, tragedies, statues] have continued to be made in all ages, but, as a class, from their superior organization, [the Greeks] have surpassed all.  
Hist 2.37 15 One may say a gravitating solar system is already prophesied in the nature of Newton’s mind. Not less does the brain of Davy or of Gay-Lussac...anticipate the laws of organization...  
Sl 2.141 4 This talent and this call depend on [a man’s] organization...  
Lov 1.217 10 Who can analyze the nameless charm which glances from one and another face and form?...It is destroyed for the imagination by any attempt to refer it to organization...  
Fdp 2.200 15 Bashfulness and apathy are a tough husk in which a delicate organization is protected from premature ripening.  
Prd1 2.231 12 Health or sound organization should be universal.  
M 3.128 12 Fashioned of those up-uns through the value and virtue of somebody, have acquired...in their physical organization a certain health and excellence which secure to them, if not the highest power to work, yet high power to enjoy.  
Nat 2.184 4 If the identity [in nature] expresses organized rest, the counter action runs also into organization.  
PPH 4.51 27...if we dare...name the last tendency of both [unity and diversity], we might say, that the end of the one is escape from organization...and the end of the other is the highest instrumentality...  
Go 4.273 13 [Goethe] was the soul of his century. If that...had become, by population, compact organization and drill of parts, one great Exploring Expedition...this man’s mind had ample chambers for the distribution of all.  
ET 5.599 9...the intellectual organization of the English admits a communicableness of knowledge and ideas among them all.  
ET 5.103 17 The mechanical might and organization [in England] requires in the public mind and answering spirits:  
ET 7.117 2 Veracity...marks superiority in organization.  
ET 8.134 20...here [in England] exists the best stock in the world...a race to which their fortunes flow, as if they alone had the elastic organization at once fine and robust enough for dominion...  
ET 10.170 5...the evil [of England’s wealth] requires a deeper cure, which time and a simpler social organization must supply...  
ET 15.263 21 [The London Times] has shown those qualities which are dear to Englishmen...a towering assurance, backed by the perfect organization in its printing-house...  
F 6.8 26 An expense of ends to means is fate;—organization tyrannizing over character...  
F 6.9 15 People seem sheathed in their tough organization.  
F 6.28 18...when a strong will appears, it usually results from a certain unity of organization...  
F 6.35 24...behind every individual closes organization...  
F 6.36 6 Liberation of the will from the sheaths and clogs of organization...is the end and aim of this world.  
Cт 6.165 17 We still carry sticking to us some remains of the preceding inferior quadrupod organization.  
Bhr 6.169 13 The visible carriage or action of the individual, as resulting from his organization and his will combined, we call manners.  
Ill 6.311 7...rainbows and Northern Lights are not quite so spherical as our childhood thought them, and the part our organization plays in them is too large.  
Ill 6.311 14 The same interference from our organization creates the most of our pleasure and pain.  
Civ 7.25 18 Civilization is the result of highly complex organization.  
Art 7.244 2 Eloquence...is modified how much by the material organization of the orator...  
Elo1 7.95 21...the slight yet sufficient party organization [the resistance to slavery] offered, reinforced the city with new blood from the woods and mountains...  
Res 8.147 20 Disorganization [good sense] confronts with organization...  
P 8.239 7 The favor of the climate...allows to the Eastern nations a  

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organize, v. (10)

organizer, n. (1)
organizes, v. (4)
Con 1.317 24 ...nothing so easily organizes itself in every part of the universe as [man]...;
PPh 1.76 9 There's no thought in any mind but it quickly tends to convert itself into a power and organizes a huge instrumentality of means, 
Etol 7.66.3 [Eloquence] is a power...requiring a large composite man, such as Nature rarely organizes;... 
Edel 10.157 3 The will, the male power, organizes...

organizing, v. (5)
Cir 2.310 2 ...all nature is the rapid efflux of goodness executing and organizing itself.

GSr 10.503 10 In 1862, on the President's first or preliminary Proclamation of Emancipation, [George Stevens] took the first steps for organizing the Freedmen's Bureau.

War 11.170 7 How is [this new aspiration of the human mind towards peace] to pass out of thoughts into things? Not, certainly...in the way of routine; more force...not by organizing a society.

FRep 11.534 24 In the planters of this country...the conditions of the country...forced them to a wonderful personal independence and to a certain heroic planting and trading. Later this strength appeared in the solitudes of the West, where...neighborhoods must combine against the Indians...by organizing themselves into committees of vigilance.

II 12.77 7 I think this pathetic,—not to have any wisdom at our own terms, not to have any power of organizing victory.

Organon, Novum [Francis Ba (1)]
Bost 12.204 1 ...I do not find in our [New England] people, with all their education, a fair share of originality of thought;...not any...equal power of imagination. No Novum Organon;...have we yet contributed.

organs, n. (46)
Nat 1.28 7 ...the most trivial of these [natural] facts...the organs, or work, or noise of an insect, applied to the illustration of a fact in intellectual philosophy...affects us in the most lively...manner.

Nat 1.44 27 Words are finite organs of the infinite mind.

Hist 2.18 3...the ear and the tongue are two organs of one nature.

opinion are swift to do.

organs of reproduction that take hold on eternity,—all find room to consist...II 12.69 15 We see ourselves; we lack organs to see others...

BLT 12.21 26 If man has organs for breathing, for sight...you shall find all the same in the muskrat.

II 12.53 21 We see ourselves; we lack organs to see others...II 12.65 10 We have a certain blind wisdom...a seminal brain, which has not yet put forth organs...II 12.69 15 ...the drop of blood has latent power and organs...Memb. 12.102 23...when age and calamity have beareved [those who have used their days well] of their limbs or organs, then they retreat on mental faculty...

WSL 12.343 3 Whatever can make for itself an element, means, organs, servants and the most profound and permanent existence in the heads and hearts of millions of men, must have a reason for its being.

organ-stop, n. (1)
Etol 8.119 20 Those whom we admire—the great orators—have some habit of heat, and moreover...an art of husbanding it,—as if their hand was on the organ-stop...

Organum [Organon], Novum [ (1)]
Boks 7.207 A13 [The scholar] will not repent the time he gives to Bacon,—not if he read...the Novum Organum...

Oriel College, Oxford, n. (2)
ET12 5.199 13 ...I am availed myself of some repeated invitations to Oxford, where I had introductions to Dr. Daubeney...and to the Regius Professor of Divinity, as well as to a valued friend [Arthur Hugh Clough], a Fellow of Oriel.

ET12 5.199 15 I was the guest of my friend [Arthur Hugh Clough] in Oriel [College, Oxford]...

oriental, adj. (3)
DSA 1.126 17 Europe has always owed to oriental genius its divine impulses.

Tran 1.337 19 ...if there is...any presentiment, any extravagance of faith, the spiritualist adopts it as most in nature. The oriental mind has always tended to this largeness.

PPo 8.237 24 Oriental life and society...stand in violent contrast with the multitudinous detail...of the Western nations.

Oriental, adj. (12)
Hist 2.7 7 ...all that is said of the wise man by Stoic or Oriental or modern essayist, describes to each reader his own idea...

ET13 5.37 3...to resist the terrors of prepossession of the British element, a serious man must aid himself by comparing with it the civilizations of the farthest east and west, the old Greek, the Oriental...

ET11 5.174 7 There was this advantage of Western over Oriental nobility, that this was recruited from below.

ET14 5.236 7 The union of Saxon precision and Oriental soaring, of which Shakspeare is the perfect example, is shared in less degree by the writers of two centuries.

ET14 5.238 20 For a self-conceited modish life...there is no remedy like the Oriental larengees.

Etol 7.74 1 ...unless this oiled tongue could, in Oriental phrase, lick the sun and moon away, it must take its place with opium and brandy.

PPo 8.238 10 All or nothing is the genius of Oriental life.

PPo 8.239 9 The favor of the climate...allows to the Eastern nations a highly intellectual organization,—leaving out of view, at present, the genius of the Hindoos (more Oriental in every sense)...
Origen, n. (cont.)
Supl 10.177 14 ...the diamond and the pearl, which are only accidental and secondary in their use and value to us, are proper to the Oriental world.

Orientalism, n. (2)
LE 1.179 10 Feudalism and Orientalism had long enough thought it majestical to do nothing...
ET14 5.258 17 By force of contraries, I look for an irrestible taste for Orientalism in Britain.

Orientalists, n. (1)
Bhr 6.176 19 Every man...looks with confidence for some traits and talents in his own child which he would not dare to presume in the child of a stranger. The Orientalists are very orthodox in this point.

Orients, n. (6)
DAS 1.131 6 ...the language that describes Christ...pains a demigod, as the Orientals or the Greeks would describe Osiris or Apollo.

oriflamme, n. (1)
PI 8.126 1 The excess of [Hebraic] influence shows itself [in Swedenborg] in the incongruous importation of a foreign rhetoric. What hand shall we do, asks the impatient reader, with...beryl and chalcedony, with...beehorn and unicorn? Good for Orientals, these are nothing to me.
PI 8.15 7...these Orientals [the Hindoos] deal with worlds and worlds freely.

Sulp 10.177 21 ...the Orientals excell in costly arts...

Oriental, adj. (cont.)
Nat 1.26 9...this origin of all words that convey a spiritual import...is our least debt to nature.
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Nat 1.61 12...[nature] is faithful to the cause whence it had its origin.
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origin, n. (cont.)

Schr 10.272 11 The unmentionable dollar itself has at last a high origin in moral and metaphysical nature.
Schr 10.272 22 The quality and essence of the universe is in [Union of Pacific stock] also. Have we less interest...in any relation of life or custom of society? The scholar is to show, in each, identity and connexion; he is to show its origin in the brain of man...
LS 11.1 12 To make [his friends'] enormity plainer, [St. Paul] goes back to the origin of this religious feast [the Lord's Supper] to show what sort of feast that was...

JBS 11.281 18 ...our blind statesmen go up and down...hunting for the origin of this new heresy [abolition].

Scott 11.464 7 It is easy to see the origin of [Scott's] poems.

FRO1 11.480 12 What is best in the ancient religions was the sacred friendships between heroes, the Sacred Bands, and the relations of the Pythagorean disciples. Our Masonic institutions probably grew from the like consideration.

PLT 12.62 15 ...Aristotle declares that the origin of reason is not reason, but something better.

Bost 12.184 18 When private men shall act with original views, the lustre will be original power.

original, adj. (89)

Nat 1.3 6 Why should we not also enjoy an original relation to the universe?
Nat 1.29 10 The same symbols are found to make the original elements of all languages.
Nat 1.73 21 The problem of restoring to the world original and eternal beauty is solved by the redemption of the soul.

AmS 1.83 10 ...unfortunately, this original unit...has been so distributed to multitudes...that it...cannot be gathered.

MN 1.207 1 ...when Napoleon unrolls his map, the eye is commanded by original power.

MR 1.239 26 ...we have now a puny, protected person, guarded by walls and curtains...who...is forced to spend so much time in guarding them, that he has quite lost sight of their original use, namely, to help him to his ends...

Hist 2.19 12 By surrounding ourselves with the original circumstances we invent anew the orders and the ornaments of architecture...

SR 2.45 21 I read the other day some verses written by an eminently painter who were original...

SR 2.63 7 When private men shall act with original views, the lustre will be transferred from the actions of kings to those of gentlemen.

SR 2.63 22 The magnetism which all original action exerts is explained when we inquire the reason of self-trust.

St 2.132 12 Our young people are diseased with the theological problems of original sin, origin of evil, predetermination and the like.

OS 2.296 9 The soul gives itself, alone, original and pure, to the Lonely, Original and Pure...

Art1 2.353 5 Though he were never so original...[a man] cannot wipe out from his work every trace of the thoughts amidst which it grew.

Art1 2.357 25 No mannerist made these varied groups and diverse original single figures.

Art1 2.358 13 ...what skill is...shown [in works of the highest art] is the reappearance of the original soul...

Ptl 3.39 17 ...by and by [the poet] says something which is original and beautiful...

Exp 3.47 20 The history of literature...is a sum of very few ideas and of very few original tales;...

Exp 3.54 11 Temperament is the veto or limitation-power in the composer...abundance shewed as a bar to original equity.

Chri 3.93 19 I see [in the natural merchant]...the consciousness of being an agent and playfellow of the original laws of the world.

Mrs1 3.123 26 ...whenever used in strictness and with any emphasis, the name [gentleman] will be found to point at original energy.

Mrs1 3.149 14 I have seen an individual whose manners, though wholly within the conventions of elegant society, were...original and commanding...

Nat2 3.173 18 Art and luxury have early learned that they must work as enhancers...and sequel to this original beauty [of nature].

NER 3.254 21 It is right and beautiful in any man to say, I will take this coat, or this book, or this measure of corn of yours,—in whom we see the act to be original...

NER 3.280 15 The wise Dandamis, on hearing the lives of Socrates, Pythagoras, and Diogenes read, judged them to be great men every way, excepting that they were too much subjected to the reverence of the laws, which to second and authorize, true virtue must abate very much of its original vigor.

UGM 4.45 25 We have never come at the true and best benefit of any genius so long as we believe him an original force.

PPf 4.57 12 The mind of Plato...is to be apprehended by an original mind in the exercise of its original power.

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SwM 4.96 23 ...by being assimilated to the original soul...the soul of man does then easily flow into all things...

SwM 4.102 15 [Swedenborg’s] excellent English editor magnanimously lays no stress on his discoveries, since he was too great to care to be original;...
original, adj. (cont.)

MoL 10.249 17 ...let us have masculine and divine men, formidable lawyers...who...penetrate [the churches of the world] through and through with original perfection.

Schr 10.267 9 Action is legitimate and good; forever be it honored! right, original, private, necessary action...

Ptu 10.294 24 ...[Plutarch's] Lives were translated and printed in Latin, thence into Italian, French and English, more than a century before the original Works were yet printed.

MMEm 10.399 10 ...[Mary Moody Emerson's] life is purely original and hardly admits of a duplicate.

Thor 10.457 24 ...[Thereau]...used an original judgment on each emergency.

Thor 10.477 20 ...the same isolation which belonged to his original thinking and living detached [Thereau] from the social religious forms.

LS 11.12 9 These views of the original account of the Lord's S upper lead man to see...an occasion full of solemn and prophetic interest.

LS 11.20 8 ...any act or meeting which tends to awaken a pure thought, a flow of love, an original design of virtue, I call a worthy, a true conmemoration [of Jesus].

HDC 11.40 23 The original [Concord] Town Records, for the first thirty years, are lost.

HDC 11.41 1 ...the original distribution of the land [in Concord], or an account of the principle on which it was divided, are not preserved.

HDC 11.62 19 Before 1666, 15,000 acres had been added by grants of the General Court to the original territory of the town [Concord]...

FSLC 11.184 8 What is the use of courts, if...no judge exerts original judgment.

FSLN 11.217 14 The one thing not to be forgiven to intellectual persons is...to take their ideas from others. From this want of manly rest in their own and rash acceptance of other people's wordcatches come the imbecility and fatigue of their conversation. For they cannot affirm from these any original excitement.

FSLN 11.223 17 Whether evil influences and the corruption of politics, or whether original infertility, it was the misfortune of his country that with this large understanding [Webster] had not what is better than intellect.

ACiv 11.302 14 We want men of original perception and original action...

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II 12.66 15 All men are, in respect to this source of truth [consciousness]...equal in original science.

II 12.69 27 Here are we with...the spontaneous impressions of Nature and men, and original oracles...—all ready to be uttered, if only we could set aglow.

MLi 12.312 14 [The influence of Shakespeare] almost alone has called out the genius of the German nation into an activity which...has made theirs...at last the paramount intellectual influence of the world, reacting with great energy on England and America. And thus...does an original genius work and spread himself.

MLi 12.319 21 ...imagination, the original, authentic fire of the bard, [Shelley] has not.

WSL 12.340 14 ...[Landor's Imaginary Conversations] seems to us as original in its form as in its matter.

WSL 12.342 6 From the moment of entering a library and opening a desired book, we cease to be...men of care and fear. What boundless leisure! what original jurisdiction!...

Original Cause, n. (1)

Nat 1.310 10 It is the working of the Original Cause through the instruments he has already made.

original, n. (13)

Art1 2.351 24 In a portrait [the painter]...must esteem the man who sits to him as himself only an imperfect picture or likeness of the aspiring original within.

Exp 3.77 19 There will be the same gulf between every me and thee as between the original and the picture.

GoW 4.262 6 ...nature strives upward; and, in man, the report is something more than print of the seal. It is a new and finer form of the original.

ETh 5.111 2 [This poem]...how excellent I thought [the Independent's pamphlet in The Friend] and how much I wished to see the entire work. Yes, he said, the man was a chaos of truths, but lacked the knowledge that God was a God of Order. Yet the passage would no doubt strike you more in the quotation than in the original, for I have filtered it.

Boks 7.204 7 ...in our Bible...it seems easy and inevitable to render the rhythm and music of the original into phrases of equal melody.

Boks 7.204 11 I rarely read any Latin, Greek, German, Italian, sometimes not even in the original, which I can procure in a good version.

QO 8.181 17 Renard the Fox, a German poem of the thirteenth century, was long supposed to be the original work, until Grimm found fragments of another original a century older.

QO 8.186 13 Hawaii, furnished Moore with the original of the piece,—When in death I shall calm recline./ Oh, bear my heart to my mistress dear/ etc.

original, n. (cont.)

QO 8.189 4 In common prudence there is an early limit to this leaning on an original.

Chr2 10.119 11 ...[the infant soul]...reads the original of the Ten Commandments...

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Schr 10.288 20 ...[the scholar] should read a little proudly, as one who knows the original, and cannot therefore very highly value the copy.

Original, n. (2)

OS 2.296 10 The soul gives itself, alone, original and pure, to the Lonely.

Original, n. (2)

MMEm 10.431 14 [Mary Moody Emerson] checks herself amid her passionate prayers for immediate communion with God;...I indulge the delight of sympathizing with great virtues,—blessing their Original...

originalities, n. (2)


QO 8.180 26 Whoso knows Plutarch, Lucian, Rabelais, Montaigne and Bayle will have a key to many supposed originalities.

originality, n. (15)

NER 3.254 26 ...we are very easily disposed to resist the same generosity of speech when we miss originality and truth to character in it.

Swm 4.105 15 ...the proximity of these geniuses, one or other of whom had introduced all his leading ideas, makes Swedenborg another example of the difficulty...of proving originality...

ShP 4.189 2 Great men are more distinguished by range and extent than by originality.

ShP 4.189 3 If we require the originality which consists in weaving, like a spider, their web from their own bowels;...no great men are original. ShP 4.189 6 If we require the originality which consists...in finding clay and making bricks and building the house; no great men are original. Nor does valuable originality consist in unlikeness to other men.

ShP 4.196 13 If [Shakespeare] lost any credit of design, he augmented his resources; and, at that day, our petulant demand for originality was not so much pressed.

ShP 4.198 20 ...originality is relative.

ShP 4.199 18 Is there at last in [the writer's] breast a Delphi whereof to ask concerning any thought or thing, whether it be verily so, yea or nay? and to have answer, and to rely on that? All the debts which such a man could consider as other wit would not have had to disturb his courtesies of originality.

ShP 4.201 11 ...the generic catholic genius who is not afraid or ashamed to owe his originality to the originality of all, stands with the next age as the recorder and embodiment of his own.

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PI 8.35 17 The use of occasional poems is to give leave to originality.

QO 8.178 20 Our debt to tradition through reading and conversation is so massive, in a large sense, one would say there is no pure originality.

QO 8.181 5 ...[Swedenborg's, Behmen's, Spinoza's] originality will disappear to such as are either well read or thoughtful;...

Pchr 10.236 10 We shall find...a certain originality and a certain haughty liberty proceeding out of our retirement and self-communion...

Bost 12.204 11 ...I do not find in our [New England] people, with all their education, a fair share of originality of thought;...

Originality, n. (1)

QO 8.201 21 ...what is Originality?

originally, adv. (8)

Art2 2.634 4 [Sculpture] was originally a useful art...

Pti 3.260 6 ...though all men are intelligent of the symbols through which life is named; yet they cannot originally use them.

ETh 5.136 3 Great men, said Aristotle, are always of a nature originally melancholy.

Art2 7.55 15 The College of Cardinals were originally the parish priests of Rome.

QO 8.192 1 ...Poesy, drawing within its circle all that is glorious and inspiring, gave itself but little concern as to where its flowers originally grew.

Chr1 10.105 20 Christianity was once a schism and protest against the impieties of the time, which had originally been protests against earlier impieties, but had lost their truth.

Chr2 10.111 23 ...Behmen, George Fox,—these speak originally;...

EWI 11.120 9 The accounts [of emancipation] which we have from all parties [in the West Indies], both from the planters (and those too who were originally most opposed to the measure), and from the new freemen, are of the most satisfactory kind.

originals, n. (8)

ShP 4.200 27 The translation of Plutarch gets its excellence by being translation on translation. There never was a time when there was none. All the truly idiomatic and national phrases are kept, and all others successively picked out and thrown away. Something like the same process had gone on, long before, with the originals of these books.
original, n. (cont.)
Boks 7.204 18 I should as soon think of swimming across Charles River when I wish to go to Boston, as of reading all my books in originals when I have them rendered for me in my mother tongue.
QO 8.16 6 The originals are not original.
QO 8.181 19 M. Le Grand showed that in the old Fabliaux were the originals of the tales of Moliere, La Fontaine, Boccaccio, and of Voltaire.
QO 8.191 23 When Shakespear is charged with debts to his authors, Landor replies: Yet he was more original than his originals.
QO 8.194 6 Most of the classical citations you shall hear or read in the current journals or speeches were not drawn from the originals...
QO 8.202 6 Originals never lose their value.
Scot 11.466 10 In his own household and neighbors [Scott] found characters and pets of humble class...came with these into real ties of mutual help and good will. From these originals he drew so genially his Jeanies Dens, his Dinmonts and Edie Ochiltrees...

originate, v. (3)
Pow 6.724 4 [The affirmative class] originate and execute all the great feats.
Dem 10.9 21 Goethe said: These whimsical pictures [dreams], inasmuch as they originate from us, may well have an analogy with our whole life and fate.
Dem 10.18 6 [...the daemonical property...]forms in the moral world...a transverse element, so that the former may be called the warp, the latter the woof. For the phenomena which hence originate there are countess names...

originated, v. (3)
Hist 2.20 9 The Gothic church plainly originated in a rude adaptation of the forest trees.
Art 2.5.7 16 The leaning towers originated from the civil discordus which induced every lord to build a tower.
LS 11.19 2 [...the elements of [the Lord's Supper], however suitable to the people and modes of thought in the East, where it originated, is foreign and unsuited to affect us.

originate, v. (2)
QO 8.194 13 We are as much informed of a writer's genius by what he selects by what he originates.

originating, v. (2)
Pow 6.68 1 [...the energy for originating and executing work deforms itself by excess...]

originals, n. (1)
QO 8.191 15 Next to the originator of a good sentence is the first quoter of it.

oriel, n. (1)
SHC 11.435 24 Our use [of Sleepy Hollow] will not displace the old tenants. The well-beloved birds will not sing one song the less...the oriole, robin, purple finch, bluebird, thrush...will find out the hospitality and protection from the gun of this asylum...

Orion, n. (7)
Nat 1.47 8 [...what difference does it make, whether Orion is up there in heaven, or some god paints the image in the firmament of the soul?]
MN 1.212 21 It is not enough that [the stars] are Jove, Mars, Orion, and the North Star, in the gravitating firmament...?
PNR 4.81 27 The naturalist...is as poor when cataloguing the resolved nebula of Orion, as when measuring the angles of an acre.
Wsp 6.235 16 I spent, [Benedict] said, ten months in the country. Thick-nested Orion was my only companion.

Orion, n. (11)
PO 8.315 25 A poor scribbler who had written a lampoon against him and wished to dedicate it to a pious Duc d'Orleans, came with it in his poverty to Diderot.

Orleans, New, Louisiana, n. (11)
YA 1.371 2 A heterogeneous population crowding...to the great gates of North America, namely Boston, New York, and New Orleans...it cannot be doubted that the legislation of this country should become more catholic and cosmopolitan than that of any other.
ET 5.41 11 have seen a kratometric chart designed to show that the city of Philadelphia was...by inference in the same belt of empire, as the cities of Athens, Rome and London. It was drawn by a patriotic Philadelphian, and was examined with pleasure...by the inhabitants of Chestnut Street. But when it came to Charleston, to New Orleans and to Boston, it somehow failed to convince the ingenious scholars of all those capitals.
F 6.7 22 ...the sword of the climate...at New Orleans, cut off men like a massacre.
WSP 6.110 5 If the Rothschilds at Paris do not accept bills...landlords are shot down in Ireland. The police-records attest it. The vibrations are presently felt in New York, New Orleans and Chicago.
Wsp 6.222 11 In a new nation and language, [the的原因’s] sect...is lost...This is the peril...of New Orleans...to young men.

Orleans, New, Louisiana, n. (1)
EPro 11.323 14 Give the Confederacy New Orleans, Charleston, and Richmond, and they would have demanded St. Louis and Baltimore.

Ormuuz, n. (1)
SovE 10.215 3 Once men thought Spirit divine, and Matter diabolic; one Ormuuz, the other Ahriman.

ornament, n. (39)
Nat 1.197 7...the river...boasts each month a new ornament.
Nat 1.53 2 [...the scents and dyes of flowers [Shakespeare] finds to be the shadow...of his beloved,...the vision of her which he has awakened, is her ornament;...]
Nat 1.53 3 [...the ornament of beauty is Suspect...]
LE 1.179 15 [...[Napoleon] belonged to a class...who think that what a man can do is his greatest ornament...]
Con 3.309 24 What you do not want for use, you crave for ornament...Con 1.314 9 Under the richest robes...the strong heart will beat...with the desire to achieve its own fate and make every ornament it wears authentic and real.
YA 3.366 26...this inclination to withdraw from cities] promised...the adorning of the country with every advantage and ornament which labor...could suggest.

Orleans, New, Louisiana, n. (4)
YA 1.369 4 In Europe...the land is full of men...whose interest and pride it is to fill [their estates] with every convenience and ornament. YA 1.395 5 This land...wants no ornament or privilege which nature could suggest.

Orleans, New, Louisiana, n. (11)
Av 1.8 10 To the wisest advantage...
SMC 11.366 2 This [old artillery] company...was later embodied in the Forty-Seventh Regiment, Massachusetts Volunteers...and sent to New Orleans.
Clnt 12.118 19...I note that we had a vast self-esteem on the subject of Bunker Hill, Yorktown and New Orleans.

Orleans, New, Louisiana, n. (1)
Bol 12.187 11 In New York...in...New Orleans...a middle-aged gentleman...is just embarking with all his property to fulfill the dream of his life and spend his old age in Paris:...
ornament, n. (cont.)

ET14 5.235 1 It is a tacit rule of the [English] language to make the frame or skeleton of Saxon words, and, when elevation or ornament is sought, to interweave Roman, but sparingly.

ET14 5.251 24 The voice of [Englishmen’s] modern muse has a slight hint of the steam-whistle, and the poem is created as an ornament and finish of their monarchy...

ET16 5.274 22 In these days, [Carlyle] thought, it would become an architectural thing...to say that he built Saint Peter’s, an ornament of the earth.

MAng 11.231 2 confined to the outline and designs of towers and facades...

Wsp 6.234 3 Hafiz writes,—At the last day, men shall wear! On their heads the dust! As ensign and as ornament! Of their lowly trust.

Byt 6.290 2 the forms and colors of nature have a new charm for us in our perception that not one ornament was added for ornament...

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ET11 5.199 4 [The English] are not fond of ornaments....

ET11 5.186 27 [The English] wear the laws as ornaments...

ET14 5.259 12 [Warren Hastings] goes to bespeak indulgence to ornaments of fancy unsuited to our taste...

DL 7.109 14 There should be...the genius and love of the man so conspicuously marked in all his estate that the eye that knew him should read his character...in his hands.

DL 7.111 3 [The citizen] brings home whatever commodities and ornaments have for years allured his pursuit...

BO 8.187 22 ...if we learn how old are...the fret, the beads, and other ornaments on our walls...we shall think very well of the first men, or ill of the latest.

Edei 10.145 27 ...Sir Charles Fellowes...being at Xanthus...had seen a Turk point with his staff to some carved work on the corner of a stone almost buried in the soil. Fellowes...was struck with the beauty of the sculptured ornaments...

EWE 11.141 5 Mr. Clarkson, early in his career, made a collection of African productions and manufactures, as specimens of the arts and culture of the negro; comprising cloths and loom...ornaments, soap...

Wom 11.412 5 The worm its golden woof presents./ Whatever runs, flies, dives or delves/ All duff for [woman] their ornaments./ Which suit her better than themselves.

SHC 11.432 15 This tract [Sleepy Hollow Cemetery] fortunately lies adjoining to the Agricultural Society’s ground...all the ornaments of either adding so much value to all.

FRep 11.533 18 We import trifles...manuels of Gothic architecture, stema...made ornaments.

Mittl 12.248 25 [Milton’s tracts] are...rich with allusion, sparkling with innumerable ornaments;...

ornithologist, n. (1)

Bty 6.281 15 We should go to the ornithologist with a new feeling if he could teach us what the social birds say when they sit in the autumn council.

ornithology, n. (3)

Cttr 6.159 4 A man known to us only as a celebrity in politics or in trade gains largely in our esteem...not conceiving that he has some intellectual taste or skill; as when we learn...of a partisan journalist, his devotion to ornithology.

 Gets 8.305 9 Others find a charm and a profession in the natural history of man and the mammalia or related animals; others in ornithology, or fishes, or insects;...

CW 12.176 16 ...it is much better to learn the elements...of ornithology and astronomy by word of mouth from a companion than dully from a book.

orphan, n. (5)

Nat 1.37 18 Debt...whose iron face the widow, the orphan...fear and hate;...is a preceptor whose lessons cannot be foregone...

MrsI 3.133 4 [A man] should preserve in a new company the same attitude of mind and reality of relation which his daily associates draw him to...he...will be an orphan in the merriest club.

FLSC 11.193 11 If you starve or beat the orphan, in my presence, and I accuse your cruelty, can I help it?

FSLN 12.236 17 The Persian Saadi said, Beware of hurting the orphan. When the orphan sets a-crying, the throne of the Almighty is rocked from side to side.

CLnt 12.125 9 ...unless...the professor has a generous sympathy with genius...the best scholar, he for whom colleges exist, finds himself a stranger and an orphan therein.

orphaned, adj. (1)

Ill 3.325 17 ...[the young mortal] fancies himself poor, orphaned, insignificant.

orphaned, v. (1)

Mos 4.174 10 ...San Carlo, my subtle and admirable friend...finds that all fancy unsuited to our taste...

orphans, n. (3)

Chr2 10.118 2 The churches already indicate the new spirit in adding to the perennial office of teaching, beneficent activities,—as in...appointing...guardians of foundlings and orphans.

MMEm 10.423 19 For the widows and orphans--Oh, I [Mary Moody Emerson] could give facts of the long-drawn years of imprisoned minds and hearts, which uneducated orphans endure!

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orthodoxy, n. (1)  
Sove 10.191 2 These threads [of Necessity] are Nature’s pernicious elements...the orphan’s tears, the vices of men, lust, cruelty and pitiless avarice.

Orthodoxy, n. (9)  
LT 1.263 5 I do not wonder at the miracles which poetry attributes to the music of Orpheus...

Hist 2.31 22 The power of music, the power of poetry, to unfix and...clap wings to solid nature, interprets the riddle of Orpheus.

Pit 3.4 14...the highest minds of the world have never ceased to explore the...manifold meaning, of every sensuous fact; Orpheus, Empedocles...

Pit 3.31 10...Orpheus speaks of hoariness as that white flower which marks extreme old age...

Boks 7.190 3...there are books which are of that importance in a man’s private experience as to verify for him the fables...of the old Orpheus of Thrace...

PI 8.66 1 He is the true Orpheus who writes his ode, not with syllables, but men.

PerF 10.82 14 The story of Orpheus, of Arion, of the Arabian minstrel, are not fables...

Thor 10.475 12...[Thoreau] said that Aeschylus and the Greeks, in describing Apollo and Orpheus, had given no song, or no good one.

Shak1 11.449 16...at the short distance of three hundred years [Shakespeare] is mythical, like Orpheus and Homer...

Orphic, adj. (2)  
Nat L.72 8 Thus my Orphic poet sang.

LLNE 10.332 15 [Everett’s learning] was so coldly and weightily full of books and manuscripts...for four thousand louis d’ors...

[immortality] as you can an orrery of the Copernican astronomy.

Osiris, On Isis and Osiris (2)  
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Orse, n. (1)  
Chw 6.262 18 Nature...works up every shred and ort and end into new creations;...

Orse, louis d’, n. (1)  
ETII 5.203 17...one day, being in Venice [Dr. Bandinel] bought a room full of books and manuscripts...for four thousand louis d’ors...

Orsin Gardens, Rome, Ital (1)  
CW 12.173 15...nothing in Europe is more elaborately luxurious than the

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CWB 6.262 18 Nature...works up every shred and ort and end into new creations;...

Orte, M., n. (1)  
FSLC 11.192 6 Sire, said the brave Orte, governor of Bayonne, in his letter, I have communicated your majesty’s command to your faithful private experience as to verify for him the fables...of the old Orpheus of Thrace...

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Exp 3.46 20 Some heavenly days must have been intercalated somewhere, like those that Hermes won with dice of the Moon, that Osiris might be born.

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Othello [Shakespeare, Othel (1)]

ShP 4.207 19 The forest of Arden...the antres vast and desarts idle of Othello's captivity,--where is the third cousin, or grand-nephew...that has kept one word of those transcendent secrets?

otherwise, adj. (1)

UGM 4.524 Each man seeks those of different quality from his own, and such as are good of their kind; that is, he seeks other men, and the otherest.

otherness, n. (1)

PPH 4.48 6 Oneness and otherness. It is impossible to speak or to think without embracing both.

otherwise, adj. (14)

IE 1.179 7 [every man's] own conversation with nature is still unsung. Is it otherwise with civil history?

Exp 3.77 13 The subject is the receiver of Godhead, and at every comparison must feel his being enhanced by that cryptic might. Though not in energy, yet by presence, this magazine of substance cannot be otherwise than felt...

PPB 4.76 4...expounding...the hope of the parting soul,--[Plato] is literary, and never otherwise.

Mos 4.158 2...great numbers dislike [the State] and suffer conscientious scruples to allegiance; and the only defence set up, is the fear of doing worse in disorganizing. Is it otherwise with the Church?

ETII 5.177 8 The pretense is that the [English] noble is of unbroken descent from the Norman, and has never worked for eight hundred years. But the fact is otherwise.

Wsp 6.220 9 Shallow men believe in luck, believe in circumstances...it was so then and another day it would have been otherwise.

Wsp 6.224 1 If a man wish to conceal anything he carries, those whom he meets know that he conceals somewhat, and usually know what he conceals. Is it otherwise if there be some belief or some purpose he would bury in his breast?

SS 7.10 25 When a young barrister said to the late Mr. Mason, I keep my chamber to read law.--Read law! replied the veteran, 't is in the court-room you must read law. Nor is the rule otherwise for literature.

PLT 12.38 19 The thought, the doctrine, the right hitherto not affirmed is published...in conversation...of men of the world, and at last in the very choicest of songs. The whole thing is machinery, and as they have never known it otherwise, they accept it...

II 12.73 26...when we consider who and what the professors of that art usually are, does it not seem as if music falls accidentally and superficially on its artists? Is it otherwise with poetry?

Clint 12.124 10 I could heartily wish it were otherwise, but there is a certain shyness of genius...in colleges...

Mäng 12.217 24 There is no standard whereby the understanding can determine whether objects are beautiful or otherwise.

MLlt 12.324 17...a certain greatness encircles every fact [Goethe] treats; for to him it has a soul, an eternal reason why it was so, and not otherwise.

Pray 12.350 14...we seldom have the prayer otherwise than it can be inferred from the man and his fortunes...otherwise.

otherwise, adv. (47)

DSA 1.1244 4...whatever opposes that will is everywhere balked and baffled, because things are made so, and not otherwise.

MN 1.202 17...we feel not much otherwise if...we take the great and wise men...and narrowly inspect their biography.

MN 1.204 14...there is a Life not to be described or known otherwise than by possession.

Tran 1.333 20 [The idealist] does not respect...the products of labor, namely property, otherwise than as a manifold symbol...

YA 1.379 7 We design it thus and thus; it turns out otherwise and far better.

Hist 2.35 11...all the postulates of elfin annals...I find true in Concord, however they might be in Cornwall or Bretagne. Is it otherwise in the newest romance?

SR 2.478 8 A man is relieved and gay when he has put his heart into his work and done his best; but what he has said or done otherwise shall give him no peace.

SL 2.152 2 The man may teach by doing, and not otherwise.

SL 2.156 12 You think because you...have given no opinion on the times...that your verdict is still expected with curiosity as a reserved wisdom. Far otherwise;

Fedp 2.207 17 In good company the individuals merge their egotism into a social soul exactly co-extensive with the several consciousnesses then present. No partialities of friend to friend...are there pertinent, but quite otherwise.

Cir 2.306 13 Every man supposes himself not to be fully understood; and I see not how it can be otherwise.

Chrl 3.112 15...[friends] gravitate to each other, and cannot otherwise.

Mrs1 3.133 22 [Fops] pass also at their just rate: for how can they otherwise, in circles which exist as a sort of herald’s office for the sifting of character?

NatF 3.174 20...it is the magical lights of the horizon and the blue sky for the background which save all our works of art, which were otherwise hawblow.

NatF 3.181 17...the artist still goes back for materials and begins again with the first elements on the most advanced stage; otherwise all goes to ruin.
otherwise, adv. (cont.)

NER 3.277 20 —surely the greatest good fortune that could befall me is precisely to be so moved by you that I should say, Take me and all mine, and with me and mine go you to your ends! for I could not say otherwise than because a great enlargement had come to my heart and mind...

PNR 4.85 17 Ethical science was new and vacant when Plato could write thus:—Of all whose arguments are left to the men of the present time, no one like you, labeled unjust, or praised justice, ondewise liam as respects the repute, honors, and emoluments arising therefrom...

GoW 4.281 17 There must be a man behind the book; a personality...which exists to see and state things so, and not otherwise;

ET4 10 10 We must use the popular category...for convenience, and not as exact and final. Otherwise we are presently confounded when the best-settled traits of one race are claimed by some new ethnologist as precisely characteristic of the rival tribe.

F 6.6 16 It has not fared much otherwise with higher kinds of steam.

WtH 6.105 12 Not much otherwise the economical power touches the masses through the political lords.

Ctd 6.143 17 —...the being master of [minor skills] enables the youth to judge intelligently of much on which otherwise he would give a pedantic squat.

Ctd 6.151 23 An old poet says...—Go far and go sparing.../ For you 'll find it certain./ The poorer and the baser you appear./ The more you 'll look through still.../ Not much otherwise Milnes writes in the Lay of the Humble...

Wsp 6.226 2 In every variety of human employment...there are...those...who take their task for its payment...and the state and the world is happy that has the most of such finishers. The world will always do justice at last to such finishers; it cannot otherwise.

SS 7.14 4 8 Society exists by chemical affinity, and not otherwise.

Art2 10.118 4 —Good you could not have been otherwise written than it is.

Elo 7.85 18...in any public assembly, him who has the facts and can and will state them, people will listen to, though he is otherwise ignorant...

COUR 7.266 11 The thoughtful man says...—do you not see that I cannot think or act otherwise than I do?

Suc 7.291 23...—every man] is to dare...not help others as they would direct him, but as he knows his helpful power to be. To do otherwise is to neutralize all those extraordinary special talents distributed among men.

Chr2 10.110 25 Voltaire was an apostle of Christian ideas; only the names were changed to him, and he never knew it otherwise.

Supl 10.176 9 The firmest and noblest ground on which people can live is truth;...a ground...where they speak and think and do what they must, because they are so and not otherwise.

Mol 10.248 26 You [scholars] are carriers of ideas which are to fashion the mind and so the history of this breathing world, so as they shall be, and not otherwise.

Mol 10.255 23 We should see in [the work of art] the great belief of the artist, which caused him to make it so as he did, and not otherwise;

SrCh 10.268 3...I do not wish...that life should be to you, as it is to many, optical, not practical. Far otherwise...

LNE 10.342 24...there was no concert, and only here and there two or three...or who read and wrote each along with his own vivacity. Perhaps they only agreed in having fallen upon Coleridge and Wordsworth and Goethe, then on Carlyle, with pleasure and sympathy. Otherwise, their education and reading were not marked...

HDG 10.131 18...[Tahattawan] was asked, why he desired a town so near, otherwise, their education and reading were not marked...

LLNE 10.355 9...our art...reaches beauty by taking every superfluous ounce...

Pow 6.73 13...not an ounce to impart or to invest.

Exp 3.45 24 We have enough [spirit] to live and bring the year about, but not an ounce to impart or to invest.

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ChW 6.264 25 The latent heat of an ounce of wood or stone is inaccessible.

Byt 6.294 19...our art...reaches beauty by taking every superfluous ounce that can be spared from a wall, and keeping all its strength in the poetry of columns.

Res 1.143 11...the immense expansion of trade has wanted every ounce of gold...

ounces, n. (3)

Nat 1.33 21...the last ounce broke the camel's back;...

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ET12 5.211 8 No doubt much of the power and brilliancy of the reading-men [at Oxford] is merely constitutional or hygienic. With a harder habit and resolve gymnastics, with five miles more walking, or five ounces less eating...the American would arrives at as robust exegesis...

Exp 6.236 2 If the thought come, I would give it entertainment [said Benedict]. It should, as it ought, go into my hands and feet;.../ Cour 7.266 11 [Courage] is directness,—the instant performing of that which [a man] ought.

ounce, n. (5)

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Wsp 6.202 19 The strength of that principle [Faith] is not measured in ounces and pounds;...

Byt 6.281 21 The bird is not in its ounces and inches;...

outbreak, n. (1)

FSLC 11.197 13 Nothing remains in this race of roguery but to coax Connecticut or Maine to outbid us all by adopting slavery into its constitution.

outbreak, n. (4)

LT 1.281 14 The sad Pestalozzi, who shared with all ardent spirits the hope of closing the outbreak of the French Revolution...recorded his conviction that the amelioration of outward circumstances will be the effect but can never be the means of mental and moral improvement.

Mol 10.257 7 All of us have shared the new enthusiasm of country and of liberty which swept like a whirlwind through all souls at the outbreak of war...

LLNE 10.355 9...like the dreams of poetic people on the first outbreak of the old French Revolution, so [the Fourierist community] would disappear in a slime of mire and blood.

MMEm 10.399 24 Mary Moody Emerson was born just before the outbreak of the Revolution.

Othman, n. (1)

Con 1.317 6...the vigor of...Othman the Turk, sufficed to build what you call society on the spot and in the instant when the sound mind in a sound body appeared.
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out-cant, v. (1) ACri 12.286 2 Bacon, if he could out-cant a London chirurgeon, must have possessed the Romany under his brocade robes.

outcast, adj. (2) Nat 1.56 10 The sublime remark of Euler on his law of arches...had already transferred nature into the mind, and left matter like an outcast corpse. 

JBS 11.281 2 All gentlemen, of course, are on [John Brown’s] side. I do not mean by gentlemen, people of scented hair and perfumed handkerchiefs, but men...who, like the Cid, give the outcast leper a share of their bread.

outcast, n. (3) MR 1.252 15 An acceptance of the sentiment of love throughout Christendom for a season would bring the felon and the outcast to our side in tears...

Mrsr 3.154 18 Osman had a humanity so broad and deep that although his speeches were so bold and free with the Koran as to disgust all the dervishes...yet was there never a poor outcast...but fled at once to him;...

Prc 10.221 23 Unlovely, nay, frightful, is the solitude of the soul which is without God in the world. To...hold the horse, cow and bird, and to foresee an equal and speedy end to him and them;—no, the bird...would...declare him an outcast.

outcasts, n. (1) EdAd 11.390 13 As soon as men have tasted the enjoyment of learning, friendship and virtue, for which the State exists, the prizes of office appear polluted, and their followers outcasts.

outcries, n. (1) Dsa 1.125 27 In the sublimeflights of the soul...love is never outgrown.

outcry, n. (3) AmS 1.89 6 The sluggish and perverted mind of the multitude...having once received this book...makes an outcry if it is disparaged. 

YA 1.389 8 It is not the worst trait that occasions the loudest outcry.

Edc 10.143 25 ...I hear the outcry which replies to this suggestion:— Would you verily throw up the reins of public and private discipline;...

outdazzle, v. (1) PPr 12.386 26...the splendor of wit cannot outdazzle the calm daylight...
outline, n. (18)  
Aris 10.35 11 ...neither...the Congress, nor the mob, nor the guillotine, nor fire, nor all together, can avail to outlaw...or destroy the offence of superiority in persons.

outlawry, n. (1)  
Civ 7.34 6 ...if there be...a country...where the position of the white woman is injuriously affected by the outlawry of the black woman...that country is...not civil, but barbarous.

outlaws, n. (1)  
PNR 4.89 14 It was a high scheme, his absolute privilege for the best...as the premium which [Plato] would set on grandeur. There shall be exempns of two kinds: first, those who by democrat have put themselves below protection.—outlaws;...

outlay, n. (1)  
Farr 7.142 3 We commonly say that the rich man...can afford independence of opinion and action;—and that is the theory of nobility. But it is the man of...who can afford...solely the man whose outlay is less than his income and is steadily kept so.

outlet, n. (10)  
SL 2.142 12 [A man] must find in [his vocation] an outlet for his character...  
Hslm 2.249 14 ...war, plague, cholera, famine, indicate a certain ferocity in...

outpouring, n. (1)  
Art1 2.305 2 ...the circle we had just pronounced the outline of the sphere.

outlining, v. (1)  
Cir 2.319 17 ...the man and woman of seventy...have outlived their hope...

outlook, n. (3)  
Nat 1.47 17 In my utter impotence...to know whether the impressions [my senses] make on me correspond with outlying objects, what difference does it make, whether Orion is up there in heaven, or some god paints the image in the firmament of the soul?

outmost, n. (1)  
Bost 12.209 9 [Boston] is very willing to be outnumbered and outgrown...

outside, adv. (2)  
Supl 10.170 6 Under the Catskill Mountains the boy in the steamboat said,

outnumbering, v. (1)  
Yale 1.39 25 Men: to geology, sinewy, out-of-doors men...

outlying, adj. (1)  
SR 2.55 25 The muscles...grow tight about the outline of the face...  
Cir 2.305 1 Lo! on the other side rises also a man and draws a circle around the circle we had just pronounced the outline of the sphere.

outlive, v. (1)  
MAd1 12.223 8 The love of beauty which never passes beyond outline and color was too slight an object to occupy the powers of [Michelangelo's] genius.

outlaw, v. (1)  
Nat 1.49 25 Until this higher agency intervened, the animal eye sees...sharp outlined and colored surfaces.

outlines, n. (9)  
We doubt not a man’s fortune may be read...in the outlines of the skull, by craniology;—

outnumber, v. (1)  
Nat 3.25 24 My house stands in low land, with limited outlook...  
Wth 6.122 16 When a citizen...comes out and buys land in the country, his first thought is to a fine outlook from his windows;...  
Insp 8.290 23 ...the experience of some good artists has taught them to prefer the smallest and plainest chamber, with one chair and table and with no outlook...

outlawed, v. (1)  
Exp 3.51 9 ...if the web is...too irritable by pleasure

Demi 10.20 23 We doubt not a man’s fortune may be read...in the outlines of the skull, by craniology;—

outlying, adj. (1)  
ShP 4.210 6 What lover has [Shakespeare] not outlived?

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outmost, adj. (3)  
SwM 4.123 20 There is an irrevocable method and order in [Svedenborg’s] delivery of his truth, the habitual proceeding of the mind from inmost to outmost.

outnumbered, v. (1)  
Prd 1.222 2 [Prudence] is the outmost action of the inward life.

outnumbering, v. (1)  
Bty 6.290 23 "T is the adjustment of the size and of the joining of the sockets of the skull, by craniology...

outnumber, v. (1)  
Bank 6.397 17 ...the mob] would tar and feather justice, by inflicting fire

outnumbered, v. (1)  
NMIW 4.224 9 The second [democratic] class is selfish also...always outnumbering the other [conservative class]...

outnumbering, v. (1)  
Gems 8.305 3 There are to each function and department of Nature supplementary men: to geology, sinewy, out-of-doors men...

outnumbering, v. (1)  
IDA 1.398 3 In America, out-of-doors all seems a market;—

outnumbering, v. (1)  
Supl 10.170 6 Under the Catskill Mountains the boy in the steamboat said, Come up here, Tony; it looks pretty out-of-doors.

outpouring, n. (1)  
Insp 8.290 24 Only our newest knowledge works as a source of inspiration and thought, as only the outmost layer of liber on the tree.

outprayed, v. (1)  
Mrs1 3.125 2 My gentleman...will outpray saints in chapel...
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outrage, n. (cont.)
SHr 10.446 17 [Samuel Hoar] had a childlike innocence...which...enabled him to meet every comer with a free and disengaged courtesy that had no memory in it Of wrong and outrage with which the earth is filled./
HDC 11.61 24 It is the misfortune of Concord to have permitted a disgraceful outrage upon the friendly Indians settled within its limits... LVB 11.94 10 ...[the question of currency and trade] is the chirping of grasshoppers beside the immortal question...whether...so vast an outrage upon the Cherokee Nation and upon human nature shall be consummated.
EWI 11.131 15 If such a damnable outrage [kidding of free-born negroes] can be committed on the person of a citizen with impunity, let the Governor break the broad seal of the State;...
AsSu 11.248 25 Governor break the broad seal of the State;...
EGW 11.256 10 These outrages rekindled the flame of British indignation.
outrage, v. (1)
ET15 5.251 9 Castles are proud things, but 't is safest to be outside of them.
ET13 5.214 3 People who do not feel responsible for it; it lies far outside of them...
outrage, v. (1)
Bhr 6.192 10 We watched sympathetically [in earlier novels], step by step, [the boy's] climbing, until at last...the wedding day is fixed, and we follow the gala procession home to the bannered portal, when the doors are slammed in our face and the poor reader is left outside in the cold...
LVB 11.94 10 ...of this, that country is...not civil, but barbarous;...
Frm 7.149 2 ...the vines and stalls and stems may go sprawling about in the fields outside.
PI 8.53 22 Outside of the nursery the beginning of literature is the prayers of a people...
PI 6.60 9 [The Crusades brought out the genius of France, in the twelfth century, when Pons de Capdeque deJees,--Since the air renews itself and softens, so must my heart renew itself, and what buds in it buds and grows outside of it.
Schr 10.279 15 ...the young...finding that nothing outside corresponds to the noble order in the soul, are confused...
DK 3.196 8 Pans of gold lay drying outside of every man's tent, in the noble order in the soul, are confused...
outskirts, n. (2)
ShP 4.210 6 What sage has [Shakespeare] not outseen?
outs, n. (1)
CIB 6.119 24 Do we fear lest we should outsee nature and God...What is...an insurance office, bank or bakery outside of the system and connection of things...
outside, n. (7)
ET10 5.170 23 Who can propose to youth poverty and wisdom...when English success has grown out of the very renunciation of principles, and the dedication to outsides?
Aris 10.62 21 To many the word [Gentleman] expresses only the outsides of cultivated men...
outside, adv. (18)
Comp 2.102 7 That soul which within us is a sentiment, outside of us is a law.
Wsp 6.238 1 ...all beauty must be organic;...outside embellishment is deformity.
outside, adj. (3)
SL 2.163 21 The poor mind does not seem to itself to be anything unless it have an outside badge.
ET8 5.305 1 [English] culture is not an outside varnish.
Bty 6.290 17 ...beauty must be organic;...outside embellishment is deformity.
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outsight, n. (1)
Mrvs 3.192 21 This or this [in nature] is but outskirt and a far-off reflection and echo of the triumph that has passed by...
outsights, n. (2)
Nat 1.61 11 ...to the suburbs and outskirts of things, [nature] is faithful to the cause whence it had its origin.
AmS 1.86 13 The ambitious soul...goes on forever to animate the last fibre of organization, the outskirts of nature...
outward, adj. (cont.)

Alin 11.328 17 [The people] knew that outward grace is dust! They could not choose but trust! In that sure-footed mind’s [Lincoln’s] unflattering skill. And supples-tempered will! That bent, like perfect steel, to spring again and trust.

Shakl 11.450 23 There never was a writer who, seeming to draw every hint from outward history, the life of cities and courts, owed them so little [as Shakespeare].

PLT 12.12 24 ...just in proportion to the activity of thoughts on the study of outward objects...in that proportion the faculties of the mind had a healthy growth...

PLT 12.16 10 ...the suggestion is always returning, that hidden source publishing at once our being and that it is the source of outward Nature.

PLT 12.36 14 [Pan]...was not represented by any outward image;...MAngl 12.216 14 Beauty in the largest sense, beauty inward and outward...this to receive and this to impart, was [Michelangelo’s] genius.

outward, adv. (11)

MN 12.184 4 [Genius] proceeds from within outward...

Tran 1.334 4 [The idealist’s] experience inclines him to behold the procession of facts you call the world, as flowing percutently outward from an invisible, unsounded centre in himself...

Lovl 2.183 20 In the procession of the soul from within outward, it enlarges its circles ever...

Cir 2.304 18 ...in its first and narrowest pulses [the heart] already tends outward with a vast force...

UGM 4.6 4 Man is that noble endogenous plant which grows, like the palm, from within outward.

UGM 4.8 11 Right ethics...go from the soul outward.

PI 8.11 15 The mind, penetrated with its sentiment or its thought, projects it outward on whatever it beholds.

PI 8.41 17 ...all becomes poetry, when we look from the centre outward...

LLNE 10.352 26 There is an order in which in a sound mind the faculties always appear, and which, according to the strength of the individual, they seek to realize in the surrounding world. The value of Fourier’s system is that it is a statement of such an order...carried outward into its correspondence in facts.

PLT 12.12 23 ...the natural direction of the intellectual powers is from within outward...

MLit 12.315 3 [The great man’s] own affection is in Nature...and, of course, all his communication leads outward to it...

outward, n. (1)

PLT 12.16 6 To Be is the unsolved, unsolvable wonder. To Be, in its two connections of inward and outward, the mind and Nature.

outwardly, adv. (2)

Nat 1.47 8 A noble doubt perpetually suggests itself...whether nature outwardly exists.

Nat2 3.16 4 ...the knowledge that we traverse the whole scale of being...and have some stake in every possibility, lends that sublime lustre to death, which philosophy and religion have too outwardly and literally strained to express in the popular doctrine of the immortality of the soul.

outwards, adv. (1)

Cir 2.304 3 The life of man is a self-evolving circle, which, from a ring imperceptibly small, rushes on all sides outwards to new and larger circles...

outweighs, v. (4)

Fdp 2.189 2 A ruddy drop of manly blood! The surging sea outweighs/...Mo 12.386 8 All moods may be safely tried, and their weight allowed to all objections: the moral sentiment as easily outweighs them all, as any one.

EWI 11.144 11 ...now, the arrival in the world of such men as Toussaint...or of the leaders [of the negro] race in Barbadoes and Jamaica, outweighs in good omen all the English and American humanity.

JBS 11.276 10 Then angrily the people cried./The loss outweighs the profit far;/ Our goods suffice us as they are:/ We will not have them tried./

outwhisper, v. (1)

FSIC 11.202 6 [Webster] must learn...that he who was their pride in the woods and mountains of New England is now the center of attention; they have thrust his speeches into the chimney. No roars of New York mobs can drown this voice in Mr. Webster’s ear. It will outwhisper all the salvos of the Union Committees’ cannon.

outwitt, v. (2)

MN 1.202 9 When we...shorten the sight to look into this court of Louis Quatorze, and see the game that is played there...a gambling table...where the end is ever by some lie or fetch to outwit your rival...one can hardly help asking...whether it be quite worth while to...glut the innocent space with so poor an article.

HCom 11.342 6 ...revolutions discordant and outwit all the insurgents.

outwits, v. (1)

PI 8.32 12 ...[Fancy] can knit! What is past, what is done,/ With the web that ’s just begun./Making free with time and size./Dwindle here, there magnifies,/Swells a rain-drop to a tum./So to repeat!/ No word or feat/Crowdeth in a day the sum of ages./And blushing Love outwits the sages./

outwitted, v. (3)

Comp 2.121 21 There is no stunning confutation of [the criminal’s] nonsense before men and angels. Has he therefore outwitted the law?
outwitted, v. (cont.)
With 6.109 4 A youth coming into the city from his native New Hampshire farm...boards at a first-class hotel, and believes he must somehow have outwitted Dr. Franklin and Malthus, for luxuries are cheap.
Deml 10.25 19 ...Nature can never be outwitted...

outworn, adj. (1)
DSA 1.131 12 One would rather be A pagan, suckled in a creed outworn/ than to be defrauded of his manly right...

ovations, n. (1)
Wsp 6.211 21 ...the same gentlemen who agree to discountenance the private rogue will be forward to show civilities and marks of respect to the public one; and no amount of evidence of his crimes will prevent them giving him oviations...

oven, n. (2)
Con 1.305 11 The past has baked your loaf, and in the strength of its bread you would break up the oven.
PI 8.4.2 ...the most imaginative and abstracted person...never tries to kindle his oven with water...

ovens, n. (1)
LLNE 10.365 10 Eggs might be hatched in ovens, but the hen on her own account much preferred the old way.

overarch, adj. (1)
Lolv 1.288 18 ...in health the mind is presently seen again,--its overarchiing vault, bright with galaxies of immutable lights...

overawe, v. (2)
MoO 1.24 24 ...some stark and sufficient man, who is...sufficiently related to the world to do justice to Paris or London, and, at the same time, a vigorous and original thinker, whom cities can not overawe, but who uses them,--is the fit person to occupy this ground of speculation.
Bhr 6.172 20 We prize [mammon] for their rough-elastic, abstergent force, ...to slough [people's] animal husks and habits;...overawe their spite and meanness;

overawed, v. [over-awed,] (3)

overawed, v. [over-awed,] (3)
SI 2.154 8 ...a public...not to be overawed, decides upon every man's title to fame.
GoW 4.284 13 [Goethe] has no aims less than the conquest,...of universal truth, to be his portion: a man not to be bitred, nor deceived, nor over-awed;
EPro 11.316 21 [Movement toward liberty]...is as when an orator...announces with vibrating voice the grand human principles involved;--the brave and wits who greeted him loudly thus far are surprised and overawed;

overawing, v. (1)
Cln 12.117 S...[the scholars]...gave degrees and literary and social honors to those whom they ought to have rebaked and exposed, and incurring the contempt of those whom they ought to have put in fear; then the college...ceases to be a school,...and instead of overawing the strong, and upholding the good, it is a hospital for decayed tutors.

overbearing, adj. (1)
EWI 11.100 11 It has been in all men's experience a marked effect of the enterprise in behalf of the African, to generate an overbearing and defying spirit.

overbearing, n. (1)
Comp 2.98 25 There is always some levelling circumstance that puts down the overbearing...substantially on the same ground with all others.

overboard, adv. (2)
F 6.19 15 I seemed in the height of a tempest to see men overboard struggling in the waves...
EWI 11.140 25 In the case of the ship Zong, in 1781, whose master had thrown one hundred and thirty-two slaves alive into the sea...the first jury gave a verdict in favor of the master and owners: they had a right to do what they had done. Lord Mansfield is reported to have said on the bench. The matter left to the jury is,--Was it from necessity? For they had no doubt...that the case of slaves was the same as if horses had been thrown overboard.

overbold, n. (1)
Bhr 6.173 10 I have seen...the overbold, who make their own invitation to your hearth;...

overborne, v. (3)
ET8 5.141 14 ...[The English] think humanely on the affairs of France...of Sobell, Dr. Holstein, though overborne by the statecraf of the rulers at last. Cour 7.260 24 ...the only title I can have to your help is when I have manfully put forth all the means I possess to keep me, and being overborne by odds, the by-standers have a natural wish to interfere and see fair play.
PC 8.218 26 Even manners are a distinction which...are not to be overborne by rank or official power...

overcasts, v. (1)
Tran 1.344 25 [Transcendentalists] make us feel the strange disappointment which overcasts every human youth.

over-charge, n. (1)
Comp 2.100 16 If the government is a terrific democracy, the pressure is resisted by an over-charge of energy in the citizen...

overcharged, v. (1)
Ctr 6.135 2 Yet is this private interest and self so overcharged that if a man seeks a companion who can look at objects for their own sake and without affection or self-reference, he will find the fewest who will give him that satisfaction;...

overcharges, n. (1)
NMW 4.240 6 When the expenses...of his palaces, had accumulated great debts, Napoleon examined the bills of the creditors himself, detected overcharges and errors...

over-civilized, adj. (1)
GoW 4.289 10 Goethe, coming into an over-civilized time and country...taught men how to dispose of this mountainous miscellany and make it subservient.

over-coloring, v. (1)
PPr 12.387 26 ...the manifold and increasing dangers of the English State, may easily excuse some over-coloring of the picture;...

overcome, v. (22)
Note 1.34 8 Can such things be./ And overcome us like a summer's cloud./ Without our special wonder?/
LE 1.155 5 A summmons to celebrate with scholars a literary festival, is so alluring to me as to overcome the doubts I might well entertain of my ability to bring you any thought worthy of your attention. LE 1.166 13 ...once having overcome the novelty of the situation, [the speaker] finds it just as easy and natural to speak...as it was to sit silent;...
LE 1.181 19 ...by this discipline, the usurpation of the senses is overcome...
Prdf 1.237 17 The Latin proverb says, In battles the eye is first overcome.
Cir 2.321 14 People say sometimes, See what I have overcome;... Power 7.97 16 It is not quite true to expect to elude our way, but to overcome resistances of the medium and material in everything we do.

overcome, v. (22)
CTR 6.235 14 A man, says Vishnu Sarma, who having well compared his own strength or weakness with that of others, after all doth not know the difference, is easily overcome by his enemies.
ChW 6.255 2 We acquire the strength we have overcome.
Bty 6.283 19 A deep man believes...that love...can overcome all odds.
DL 7.112 25 The difficulties to be overcome [in housekeeping] must be freely admitted...
Suc 7.298 3 Now it costs a rare combination of clouds and lights to overcome the common and mean.
Suc 7.310 2 ...I seek one who shall make me forget or overcome the fragilities and imbecilities into which I fall.
SA 8.79 14 ...how impossible to overcome the obstacle of an unlucky temperament and acquire good manners, unless by living with the well-bred from the start;...
MMeEm 10.417 23 ...[Mary Moody Emerson] did overcome and return kindness for the repeated provocations.
HDC 11.31 13 ...some of these [suspended ministers]...were punished with imprisonment or mutilation. This severity brought some of the best men in England to overcome that natural repugnance to emigration which holds the serious and moderate of every nation to their own soil.
EWI 11.143 22 [Nature] appoints...no rescue for flies and mites but their spawning numbers, which no ravages can overcome.

overcome, v. (3)
LE 1.169 21 [All men] serve nature for bread, but her loveliness overcomes them sometimes.
ChW 6.259 13 ...[an absorbing passion] is the heat which...overcomes the friction of crossingthresholdsandfirstaddressesinsociety...
Farm 7.152 4 ...[the first planter] learns...that the earth...works for him when he is asleep, when it rains, when heat overcomes him.

overcometh, v. (1)
PPr 8.51 14 Time sadly overcometh all things...

overcoming, v. (2)
Bhr 6.175 23 We had in Massachusetts an old statesman who had sat all his life...in chairs of state without overcoming an extreme irritability of face, voice and bearing;...

EloI 7.73 1 ...[Homer] does not fail to arm Ulysses at first with this power of overcoming all opposition by the blandishments of speech.
overflowed, adj. (1) ET6 5.288 25 There, in that great sloven continent [America]...still sleeps and murmurs and hides the great mother, long since driven away from the trim hedge-rows and over-cultivated garden of England.

overdo, v. (1) OA 7.325 I To secure strength, [Nature] plants cruel hunger and thirst, which so easily overdo their office, and invite disease.

over-doing, n. (1) SChr 10.267 15 Action is legitimate and good; forever be it honored! right, original, private, necessary action...going forth to beneficial and as yet incurable ends. Yes, but not...an over-doing and over-nice which pretends to the honors of action...

overdriven, adj. (2) ALin 11.333 9 ...good humor)...is the protection of the overdriven brain against rancor and insanity.

overfill, v. (2) SCH 11.432 7...how much more are [parks] needed by us, anxious, overdriven Americans.

over-estimate, v. [overestimate] (5) CPL 11.495 20 We over-estimate the conscience of our friend.

over-estimate, n. [overestimate] (2) SL 12.165 3 This over-estimate of the possibilities of Paul and Pericles...comes from a neglect of the fact of an identical nature.

over-estimate, v. [overestimate] (5) Fds 2.195 24 We over-estimate the conscience of our friend.

overfill, v. (2) Boks 7.199 14 ...who can overestimate the images with which Plato has enriched the minds of men...

overfed, v. (1) MM 10.399 7 I wish to meet the invitation with which the ladies have honored me by offering them a portrait of real life. It is a representative life...of an age now past, and of which I think no types survive. Perhaps I deceive myself and overestimate its interest.

over-hang, v. (1) War 11.162 7 you overestimate the virtue of men.

over-hang, v. (1) CPL 11.492 20 Happier, if [the town] contain citizens who...make costly gifts to education, civility and culture, as in the act we are met to witness and acknowledge to-day [opening of the Concord Library]. I think we cannot easily overestimate the benefit conferred.

over-estimative, v. (1) TP 11.229 11 One fault [Theodore Parker] had, he overestimated his friends...

over-faith, n. (1) Nat 3.187 20 Not less remarkable is the over-faith of each man in the importance of what he has to do or say.

over-embroidery, adj. (1) OA 7.320 22 Universal convictions are not to be shaken by the whimseys of overfed butchers and firemen...

over-fed, v. (1) LLNE 10.362 19 ...[Charles Newcomb's] mind [was] fed and overfed by whatever is exalted in genius...

over-driven, v. (2) Art 2.349 28 'T is the privilege of Art/ Thus to play its cheerful part/ Man in Earth to acclimate/ And bend the exile to his fate,/ And, moulded on these as stairs to climb/ And live on even terms with Time,/ Whilst upper life the slender rill/ Of human sense doth overfill./

over-flow, v. (1) Thor 10.466 26...the conical heaps of small stones on the river-shallows, the huge nests of small fishes, one of which will sometimes overfill a cart;...were all known to [Thoreau].

over-flowing, n. (1) HDC 11.55 15 The [Concord] river, at this period, seems to have caused some distress now by its overflow, now by its drought.

over-flow, v. (1) LE 1.157 7...the mark of American merit...in eloquence, seems...a vase of fair outline...which does not, like the charged cloud, overflow with terrible beauty...

over-flowed, v. (2) OS 2.203 10 [God's presence] inspires in man an infallible trust. ... In the presence of law to his mind he is overflowed with a reliance so universal [God's presence] inspires in man an infallible trust. ... In the...in the vaulted roof [of the Mammoth Cave] rises high over...’t is but gloom on gloom.

over-flowing, adj. (1) Nat 1.71 15 [Man] filled nature with his overflowing currents.

over-flowings, n. (1) MN 1.219 23 ...[the Puritans' motive for settlement] was the growth and expansion of the human race, and resembled herein the sequent Revolution, which was...the over-flowing of the sense of natural right in every clear and active spirit of the period.

over-flowings, n. (1) MN 1.210 12 It is pitiful to be an artist, when by forbearing to be artists we might be vessels filled with the divine overflowings...

over-floated, v. (1) LE 1.166 11 Presently [the listener's] own emotion rises to his lips, and overflows in speech.

over-god, n. (1) Trac 12.407 7 [Fate] is the terrible meaning that...makes the Oedipus and Antigone and Orestes objects of such hopeless commiseration. They must perish, and there is no overgord to stop or to mollify this hideous enginery that grinds or thunders...

over-governed, adj. (1) Bost 12.200 13 There are always men ready for adventures—more in an overgoverned, over-peopled country...

over-great, adj. (1) Suc 7.296 14 In good hours we do not find Shakspeare or Homer over-great...

over-grown, adj. (7) CPL 11.352 16...what overgrown error you behold is there only by sufferance...

over-grown, v. (1) ET6 5.288 15 There, I thought, in America, lies nature sleeping, overgrowing, almost conscious...

over-hand, v. (2) AmS 1.104 26...what overgrown error you behold is there only by suffering...

over-hangs, v. (2) SA 1.103 4...in history an idea always overhangs, like the moon, and rules the tide which rises simultaneously in all the souls of a generation.

over-head, adv. (8) Nat 2.319 13 I have seen the softness and beauty of the summer clouds floating feathery overhead.

over-head, adj. (8) CBW 6.265 17 I know those miserable fellows...who see a black star always riding through the light and colored clouds in the sky overhead;...

over grown, adj. (8) MAM 6.309 6 We traversed, through spacious galleries affording a solid masonry foundation for the town and country overhead, the six or eight black miles from the mouth of the cavern [Mammoth Cave] to the innermost recess which tourists visit...

over-grown, adj. (8) III 6.310 23 Some crystal specks in the black ceiling high overhead [in the Mammoth Cave], reflecting the light of a half-hid lamp, yielded this magnificient effect.

over-grown, adj. (8) Elo2 8.119 5 Go into an assembly well excited, some angry political meetings the trade of politics...have put the country into the position of an overgrown bully...

over-hand, v. (2) Pray 12.350 11 If we can overhear the prayer we shall know the man.

over-hand, v. (7) MrsS 3.155 9 overheard Jove, one day, said Silenus, talking of destroying...
overheard, v. (cont.)

PPr 8.236 10 As Jelaldin old and gray / [Saadi] seemed to bask, to dream and play/ Without remoter hope or fear! Than still to entertain his ear/ And paint the moment summer-time/ In the paint-grove with a rhyme/ Headless that each cunning tribe/ Tribes and ages overheard../

Pray 12.350 13 ...prayers are not made to be overheard...

Trag 12.409 12 The whisper overheard, the detected glance...darken the brow and chill the heart of men.

overhears, v. (1)
Ptl 3.25 14 The sea...and every flower-bed, pre-exist or super-exist, in pre-cantations, which sail like odors in the air, and when any man goes by with an ear sufficiently fine, he overhears them and endeavors to write down the notes without diluting or depraving them.

over-influence, n. (1)

AnS 1.91 5 Genius is always sufficiently the enemy of genius by over-influence.

over-instructed, v. (1)

Nat2 3.173 18 ...I go with my friend to the shore of our little river, and with one stroke of the paddle I...pass into a delicate realm of sunset and moonlight... ...I am over-instructed for my return.

over-intellectually, adv. (1)

Aris 10.32 8 A reference to society is part of the idea of culture; science of a gentleman; art of a gentleman; poetry in a gentleman: intellectually held, that is, for their own sake...not for economy...but not over-intellectually...

overjoyed, adj. (3)

OA 7.335 17 [John Adams] received a premature report of his son’s election...and told the reporter he had been hoaxcd, for it was not yet time for any news to arrive. The informer...insisted on repairing to the meeting-house, and proclaimed it aloud to the congregation, who were so overjoyed that they rose in their seats and cheered thrice.

QO 8.198 6 We once knew a man overjoyed at the notice of his pamphlet at his house, and proclaimed it aloud to the congregation, who were so overjoyed...

overlaid, v. (1)

EPro 11.324 9 These necessities which have dictated the conduct of the federal government are overlooked especially by our foreign critics.

SMC 11.352 8 ...after the quarrel [American Revolution] began, the Americans took higher ground, and stood for political independence. But in the necessities of the hour, they overlooked the moral law.

CPL 11.501 8 Nathaniel Hawthorne’s residence in the Manse gave new interest to that house, whose windows overlooked the retreat of the British soldiers in 1775...

overlook, v. (1)

Ptl 3.17 7 Criticism is infested with a cant of materialism...overlooking the fact that some men, namely poets, are natural sayers...

overlooks, v. (3)

Nat 1.68 6 Nor has science sufficient humanity, so long as the naturalist overlooks that wonderful congruity which subsists between man and the world...

Comp 2.99 20 He who by force of will or of thought is great and overlooks thousands, has the charges of that eminence.

OS 2.278 21 I feel the same truth how often in my trivial conversation with my neighbors, that somewhat higher in each of us overlooks this by-play...

overmastered, v. (1)

Comp 2.110 2 Our action is overmastered and characterized above our will by the law of nature.

overmatch, n. (5)

MR 1.251 10 The naked Derar, horsed on an idea, was found an overmatch for a troop of Roman cavalry.

LT 1.260 25 Meantime...arises Reform...and offers the sentiment of Love as an overmatch to this materialistic...[of Conservatism].

NMW 4.230 8 ...a very small force, skillfully and rapidly manoeuvring so as always to bring two men against one at the point of engagement, will be an overmatch for a much larger body of men.

ETIO 5.162 16...old energy of the Norse race [in England] arms itself with these magnificent powers [of steam]; new men prove an overmatch for the old energy.

CPL 7.221 39 There is a persuasion in the soul of man...that he was put down in this place by the Creator to do the work for which he inspires him, that thus he is an overmatch for all antagonists that could combine against him.

overmatch, v. (1)

Chel 3.39 5 There is...no love, no reverence. Is there never a glimpse of right

overland, adv. (1)

Micro 3.162 7 [man’s] libraries overload his wit;...

overland, v. (1)

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overmastered, v. (1)

Comp 2.110 2 Our action is overmastered and characterized above our will by the law of nature.
overnight, adv. (cont.)

CL 12.146 3 It seems to me much that I have brought a skilful chemist into my ground, and keep him there overnight, all day, all summer, for an art he has, out of all kinds of refuse rubbish to manufacture Virgilians, Bergamots, and Seekels...

overpaid, v. (1)
ET13 5.226 24 [The English] curates are ill paid, and the prelats are overpaid.

over-particular, adj. (1)

TPar 11.284 12...[Theodore Parker’s] periods fall on you, stroke after stroke./Like the blow of a lumberer felling an oak./You forget the man wholly, you’re thankful to meet/With a preacher who smacks of the field and the street./And to hear, you’re not over-particular whence./Almost Taylor’s profession, quite Latimer’s sense./Lowell, A Fable for Critics.

overpast, adj. (1)
Int 2.344 2...let [new doctrines] go not until their blessing be won, and after a short season the dismay will be overpast...

overpay, v. (1)

Mol 10.258 7...the issues already appearing overpay the cost.

over-peopled, adj. (1)

Bost 12.200 13 There are always men ready for adventures—more in an over-governed, over-peopled country...

overplaced, v. (1)

Aris 10.47 19...I pity the man overplaced.

overplus, n. (1)

HDC 11.80 26...it was Voted [by Concord] that the person who should be chosen representative to the General Court should receive 6s. per day, whilst in actual service, an account of which time he should bring to the...whilst in actual service, an account of which time he should bring to the town, and if it should be that the General Court should resolve, that, their pay should be more than 6s., then the representative shall be hereby directed to pay the overplus into the town treasury.

over-populated, v. (1)

WD 7.161 23 When Europe is over-populated, America and Australia crave to be peopled,...

overpower, v. (9)

MN 1.212 10...[all things] seek to penetrate and overpower each the nature of every other creature...

Tran 1.357 4...the strong spirits overpower those around them without effort.

SR 2.70 9...a man or a company of men, plastic and permeable to principles, by the law of nature must overpower and ride all cities...who are not.

Art1 2.358 19...the individual in whom simple tastes and susceptibility to all the great human influences overpower the accidents of a local and special culture, is the best critic of art.

ChrI 3.94 2 Higher natures overpower lower ones by affecting them with a certain sleep.

Bhr 6.188 1 Strong will and keen perception overpower old manners and create new;

Elo1 7.74 10 There is the glib tongue and cool self-possession of the salesman in a large shop, which...overpower the prudence and resolution of housekeepers of both sexes.

Edci 10.154 21 It is so easy to bestow on a bad boy a blow, overpower him...

PPr 12.383 26...when the political aspects are so calamitous that the sympathies of the man overpower the habits of the poet, a higher than literary inspiration may succor him.

overpowered, v. (14)

Tran 1.333 13 Although in his action overpowered by the laws of action...yet when he speaks...after the order of thought, [the idealist] is constrained to degrade persons into representatives of truths.

Tran 1.341 13 What [many intelligent and religious persons] do is done only because they are overpowered by the humanities that speak on all sides:...

Hist 2.20 25 Nor can any lover of nature enter the old piles of Oxford and sides;...only because they are overpowered by the humanities that speak on all sides;...

OS 2.272 14 The influence of the senses has in most men overpowered the mind to that degree that the walls of time and space have come to look real and insurmountable:.

OS 2.266 9 By virtue of this inevitable nature, private will is overpowered...

Nat2 3.186 4 The child...delighted with every new thing, lies down at night overpowered by the fatigue which this day of continual pretty madness has incurred.

NR 3.233 19...the master [Handel] overpowered the littleness and inaccepability of the performers, and made them conductors of his electricity...

Civ 7.20 18...[The Indian] is overpowered by the gaze of the white...

Art2 7.56 6 The Gothic cathedrals were built when the builder and the priest and the people were overpowered by their faith.

DL 7.104 9 Carry [the nestler] out of doors,—he is overpowered by the light...

overpowered, v. (cont.)

Cour 7.262 7 Coleridge has preserved an anecdote of an officer in the British Navy who told him that when he...accompanying Sir Alexander Ball, as we were rowing up to the vessel we were to attack...I was overpowered with fear:...

PI 8.22 3 Men are imaginative, but not overpowered by it to the extent of confounding its suggestions with external facts.

Elo1 8.129 16...said [Lord Ashley], if I, who had no personal concern in the question, was so overpowered with my own apprehensions that I could not find words to express myself, what must be the case of one whose life depended on his own abilities to defend it?

PC 8.218 13 If a theologian of deep convictions and strong understanding carries his country with him, like Luther, the state becomes Lutheran, in spite of the Emperor; as Thomas a Beckett overpowered the English Henry.

overpowering, adj. (15)

DSA 1.110 21 A more secret, sweet, and overpowering beauty appears to man when his heart and mind open to the sentiment of virtue.

DSA 1.133 5...the gift of God to the soul is not a vaunting, overpowering, excluding sanctity;...

MN 1.217 2 What is Love, and why is it the chief good, but because it is an overpowering enthusiasm?

OS 2.268 26 The Supreme Critic on the errors of the past and the present...is...that overpowering reality which confutes our tricks and talents...

Cir 2.321 3 Character makes an overpowering present;...

NMW 4.226 24...Mirabeau, with his overpowering personality, felt that these things which his presence inspired were as much his own as if he had said them...

ET3 5.35 21...an American has more reasons than another to draw him to Britain. In all that is done or begun by the Americans towards right thinking or practice, we are met by a civilization already settled and overpowering.

Clin 6.274 11...see the overpowering importance of neighborhood in all association.

Elo 7.79 15 It is easy to illustrate this overpowering personality by these examples of soldiers and kings;...

Elo 7.80 16 To talk of an overpowering mind arouses the same jealousy and defiance which one may observe round a table where anybody is recounting the marvellous anecdotes of mesmeric.

PI 8.48 20...the people liked an overpowering jewshwarf tune.

Elo2 8.133 10 After Sheridan’s speech in the trial of Warren Hastings, Mr. Pitt moved an adjournment, that the House might recover from the overpowering effect of Sheridan’s oratory.

Elo3 8.130 19[Eloquence] leads us to...the men of character, who bring an overpowering personality into court...

Host 12.192 19...the awe [of the Massachusetts colonists] was real and overpowering in the superstition with which every new object was magnified.

Wsl 12.348 13...[Landor] has not the high, overpowering method by which the master gives unity and integrity to a work of many parts.

overpowering, v. (1)

LovI 2.174 12...a beauty overpowering all analysis or comparison and putting us quite beside ourselves we can seldom see after thirty years...

overpowers, v. (5)

Hist 2.27 26 Jesus astonishes and overpowers sensual people.

Fds2 2.212 6 Wait, and the heart shall speak. Wait until the necessary and defiance which one may observe round a table where anybody is recounting the marvellous anecdotes of mesmerism.

ArtI 2.352 22 As far as the spiritual character of the period overpowers the artist and finds expression in his work, so far it will retain a certain grandeur...

ACiv 11.301 24...the eager interest of the few overpowers the apathetic general conviction of the many.

EPro 11.319 22...slavery overpowers the disgust of the moral sentiment only through immemorial usage.

overprise, n. (1)

PI 8.68 3...our overprise and idealization of famous masters is not in its origin a poor Boswellism...

overpraise, v. (2)

Pow 6.80 10 We can easily overpraise the vulgar hero.

CL 12.146 6...we cannot overpraise the comfort and the beauty of the [Massachusetts] climate in the best days of the year.

overran, v. (2)

Exp 3.84 5 When I receive a new gift, I do not macerate my body to make the account square, for if I should die I could not make the account square.

The benefit overran the merit the first day...the account square, for if I should die I could not make the account square.

When I receive a new gift, I do not macerate my body to make

soon:...as much as his own as if he had said them...

PI 8.218 13 If a theologian of deep convictions and strong understanding carries his country with him, like Luther, the state becomes Lutheran, in spite of the Emperor; as Thomas a Beckett overpowered the English Henry.

overrated, v. (1)

Pray 12.354 19 That my weak hand may equal my firm faith./ And my life practise more than my tongue saith./ That my low conduct may not show./ Not my relenting lines./ That I thy purpose did not know./ Or overrated thy designs./

over-read, v. (1)

Plut 10.322 17 If over-read in this decade...[Plutarch’s] stellar values will presently recall the eye and thought of the best minds...
over-refinement, n. (1)
WSL 12.339 22 In Mr. Landor’s coarseness—the rude word seems sometimes to arise from a disgust at niceness and over-refinement.

over-refinements, n. (1)
Aris 10.64 11 No great man has existed who did not rely on the sense and heart of mankind as represented by the good sense of the people, as correcting the modes and over-refinements and class prejudices of the lettered men of the world.

override, v. (1)
ET10 5.164 15 The rights of property [in England] nothing but felony and treason can override.

overriding, v. (1)
Res 8.142 27 American energy is overriding every venerable maxim of political science.

over-royal, adj. (1)
OS 2.291 18 Souls such as these treat you as gods would...accepting without any admiration...your virtue even,—say rather your act of duty, for your virtue they own as their proper blood, royal as themselves, and over-royal...

overrun, v. (1)
Exp 3.84 6 When I receive a new gift, I do not macerate my body to make the account square, for if I should die I could not make the account square. The benefit overran the merit the first day, and has overrun the merit ever since.

overrunning, v. (1)
Civ 7.24 10 Another measure of culture is the diffusion of knowledge, overrunning all the old barriers of caste...

overruns, v. (2)
PLT 12.33 6 As soon as our accumulation [of knowledge] overruns our invention or power to use, the evils of intellectual gluttony begin... Trag 12.415 8 [Our human being] is like a stream of water, which, if dammed up on one bank, overruns the other, and flows equally at its own convenience over sand, or mud, or marble.

oversee, v. (1)
Int 2.330 13...we cannot oversee each other’s secret.

oversseers, n. (2)
Mrs 1.3154 1 Are you...rich enough to make...the lame pauper hunted by overseers from town to town,...feel the noble exception of your presence and your house from the general bleakness and stoniness;...

oversee visitors of an academy, of a college, can at all avail to reach these difficulties and perplexities [in education]...

overset, v. (4)
Chr 1.399 17 Character is...the impossibility of being displaced or overset. CbW 6.270 9...resistance only exasperates the acrid fool, who believes that he only is right. Hence all the dozen inmates [of his household] are soon perverted...into...repairers of this one malefactor; like a boat about to be overset, or a carriage run away with,—not only the foolish pilot or driver, but everybody on board is forced to assume strange and ridiculous attitudes, to balance the vehicle and prevent the upsetting.

over 10.102 16 Character denotes...a balance not to be overset or easily disturbed by outward events and opinion...

MMe 10.404 5 I like that kind of apathy that is a triumph to overse...
overthrottled, v. (1) Supl 10.162 I For Art, for Music overthrottled. The wine-cups shake, the wine is spilled.

overthrow, v. (1) EdAd 11.393 2 The health which we call Virtue...resembles those rocking stones which a child’s finger can move, and a weight of many hundred tons cannot overthrow.

overthrown, v. (2) NMW 4.245 22...as intellectual beings we feel the air purified by the electric shock, when material force is overthrown by intellectual energies.

overwork, n. (1) Overwork, v. (1)

overweening, adj. (2) The manners and estimate of the world have...effectually suppressed this...men, you can escape all this insane egotism by running into society, where...in this claim?

overvalue, v. (2) and workman to overvalue and overuse it...

overuse, v. (1) controls boys as it controls men;...only dangerous when it leads the...in human nature.

overthrow, v. (1) When we pronounce the names of...Horace, Ovid and Statius.

overthrilled, v. (1) There are viviparous and oviparous minds;...metempsychosis which is familiar in the old...mythology of the Greeks, collected in Ovid...in Swedenborg’s mind has a...Do not, for example, give us the history of the Egyptians.

owe, v. (45) We owe to these translators...many sharp...been in Ovid...in Swedenborg’s mind has a...Do not, for example, give us the history of the Egyptians.

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owe, v. (cont.)

FSLC 11.182 14 One intellectual benefit we owe to the late disgraces [the Fugitive Slave Law].

FSLN 11.235 10 ...no man has a right to hope that the laws of New York will defend him from the contamination of slaves another day until he has made up his mind that he will not owe his protection to the laws of New York, but to his own sense and spirit.

FSLN 11.235 26 I conceive that thus to detach a man and make him feel that he is to owe himself the way to make him strong and rich...

PLT 12.43 4 I owe to genius always the same debt, of lifting the curtain from the common...

MAngl 12.222 14 Our knowledge of [the human form's] highest expression we owe to the Fine Arts.

owed, v. (17)

DSA 1.126 17 Europe has always owed to oriental genius its divine impulses.

Chr 3.114 7 The ages have exulted in the manners of a youth who owed nothing to the promptings of this [Christian] sentiment;

ShP 4.194 10 ...the poet owes to his legend what sculpture owed to the temple.

NMW 4.240 9 [Napoleon’s] grand weapon, namely the millions whom he directed, he owed to the representative character which clothed him.

ET2 5.31 19 ...some one benefit and most valuable hours I have owed to books, passed, many years ago, on shipboard.

Ctr 6.146 22 Poor country boys of Vermont and Connecticut formerly owed what knowledge they had to their peddling trips to the Southern States.

Ctr 6.161 14 ...a wise man who knows not only what Plato, but what Saint John can show him, can easily raise the affair he deals with to a certain majesty. Plato says Pericles owed this elevation to the lessons of Apollo-

III 6.316 10 ...the mighty Mother who had been so sly with us, as if she felt that she owed us some indemnity, insinuates into the Pandora-box of marriage some deep and serious benefits...

Boks 7.20 17 The secret of the recent histories in German and in English is the discovery, owed first to Wolff and later to Broeck, that the sincere Greek history of that period [Age of Pericles] must be drawn from Demosthenes...and from the comic poets.

InsP 8.296 14 ...it is impossible to detect and wilfully repeat the fine conditions to which we have owed our happiest frames of mind.

LLNE 10.369 1 ...what accumulated culture many of the members owed to [Brook Farm]!

LLNE 10.369 24 If I have owed much to the special influences I have indicated, I am not less aware of that excellent and increasing circle of masters in arts and in song and in science, who cheer the intellect of our cities and this country to-day...

Thor 10.459 4 Mr. Thoreau explained to the President [of Harvard University] that the one benefit he owed to the College was its library...

Shak 11.450 13 ...to the rare tribute of a centennial anniversary of his...the poet owes to his legend what sculpture owed to the temple.

NMW 4.223 3 ...Bonaparte...owes his predominance to the fidelity with which he expresses the tone of thought and belief, the aims of the masses of active and cultivated men.

ET14 5.253 22 When [the scholar] sees how much thought he owes to the company of pious men, who minister here and there in the churches...

DSa 1.141 3 What life the public worship retains, it owes to the scattered company of pious men, who minister here and there in the churches...

LE 1.184 14 When [the scholar] sees how much thought he owes to the disagreeable antagonism of various persons who pass and cross him, he can easily think that in a society of perfect sympathy, no word, no act, no record, would be.

MR 2.26 17 That popular fable of the sat who was picked up dead-drunk in the street...owes its popularity to the fact that it symbolizes so well the state of man...

Mrs1 3.143 3 Life owes much of its spirit to these sharp contrasts.

Gts 3.159 2 It is said...that the world owes the world more than the world can pay.

Nat2 3.167 10 Self-kindled every atom glows! And hints the future which it owes/

ShP 4.194 9 ...the poet owes to his legend what sculpture owed to the temple.

Our knowledge of [the human form's] highest expression we owe to the Fine Arts.

Owen, Robert, n. (9)

NER 3.264 F Following or advancing beyond the ideas of St. Simon, of Fourier, and of Owen, three communities have already been formed in Massachusetts on kindred plans...

ET14 5.260 3 I can well believe what I have often heard, that there are two nations in England; but it is not the Poor and the Rich, nor is it...the Celt and the Goth. These are each always becoming the other; for Robert Owen does not exaggerate the power of circumstance.

Ctr 6.140 2 Robert Owen said, Give me a tiger, and I will educate him.

LLNE 10.346 18 Robert Owen of Lanark came hither from England in 1845...

LLNE 10.346 25 ...being asked, Well, Mr. Owen, who is your disciple? How many men are there possessed of your views who will remain after you are gone to put them in practice? Not one, was his reply.

LLNE 10.347 2 Robert Owen knew Fourier in his old age.

LLNE 10.347 6 Owen made the best impression by his rare benevolence.

LLNE 10.347 22 Mr. Owen preached his doctrine of labor and reward, with the fidelity and devotion of a saint...

EdAd 11.390 22 Can [a journal] front this matter of Socialism, to which the names of Owen and Fourier have attached, and dispose of that question?

Owen’s, Richard, n. (1)

PLT 12.3 4 ...in listening to Richard Owen’s masterly enumeration of the parts and laws of the human body...one could not help admiring the irresponsible security and happiness of the attitude of the naturalist;...

Owens, Sydney [Lady Morg (1)

ET17 5.293 4 It was my privilege also [in London] to converse with Miss Baillie, with Lady Morgan, with Mrs. Jameson and Mrs. Somerville.

ower, adv. (2)

QO 8.186 4 The fine verse in the old Scotch ballad of The Drowned Lovers—Thou art raining ower loud, Clyde water,/Thy streams are ower strang/...is a translation of Martial’s epigram on Hero and Leander...

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owes, v. (19)

DSA 1.141 3 What life the public worship retains, it owes to the scattered company of pious men, who minister here and there in the churches...

LE 1.184 14 When [the scholar] sees how much thought he owes to the disagreeable antagonism of various persons who pass and cross him, he can easily think that in a society of perfect sympathy, no word, no act, no record, would be.

SR 2.62 17 That popular fable of the sat who was picked up dead-drunk in the street...owes its popularity to the fact that it symbolizes so well the state of man...

Mrs1 3.143 3 Life owes much of its spirit to these sharp contrasts.

Gts 3.159 2 It is said...that the world owes the world more than the world can pay.

Nat2 3.167 10 Self-kindled every atom glows! And hints the future which it owes/

ShP 4.194 9 ...the poet owes to his legend what sculpture owed to the temple.

Owen made the best impression by his rare benevolence.

Owen, Richard, n. (7)

ET14 5.253 22 ...in England, one hermit finds this fact, and another finds that, and lives and dies ignorant of its value. There are great exceptions...of Richard Owen, who has imported into Britain the German homologies...
own, v. (10)
Nat 1.159 9 [The beauty of nature] seems partly owing to the eye itself.
SWm 4.103 15 Our books are false by being fragmentary: their sentences are...childish expressions of surprise or pleasure in nature; or, worse, owing a brief notoriety to their petulance, or aversion from the order of nature...
NWM 4.231 21 Nothing has been more simple than my elevation [said Bonaparte]...it was owing to the peculiarity of the times and to my reputation of having fought well against the enemies of my country.
ET1i 3.503 3 [The English people’s] many-headenedness is owing to the advantageous position of the middle class...
Art2 7.463 3...the pleasure that a noble temple gives us is only in part owing to the temple.
Art2 7.467 7 The pleasure of eloquence is in greatest part owing often to the stimulus of the occasion which produces it...
QO 8.197 21...James Hogg...is but a third-rate author, owing his fame to his effigy colossalized through the lens of John Wilson...
FSL1 11.218 11 Owing to the silent revolution which the newspaper has wrought, this class [students and scholars] has come in this country to take in all classes.
SMC 11.365 12...the regimental officers believed...that the misfortunes of the day [battle of Bull Run] were not so much owing to the fault of the troops as to the insufficiency of the combinations by the general officers.
Mem 12.100 5 [Defect of memory] is sometimes owing to excellence of genius.

owl, n. (2)
Mr1s 3.155 21 Minerva said...there was no one person or action among [men] which would not puzzle her owl...to know whether it was fundamentally bad or good.
ACri 12.301 20...[men] which would not puzzle her owl...to know whether it was fundamentally bad or good.

owls, n. (3)
Lov1 2.177 4 Fountain-heads and pathless groves./Places where pale passion loves./Moonlight walks, when all the owls/ Are safely housed, save bats and owls./A midnight bell, a passing groan,--/These are the sounds we love/To listen upon./
Bhr 6.179 20 The confession of a low, usurping devil is there made [in the eyes], and the observer shall seem to feel the stirring of owls and bats and horned hoods...
P1 8.55 18 Welcome, folded arms and fixed eyes./Midnight walks, when all the owls/ Are warmly housed, save bats and owls/...
ET10 5.163 22 The taste and science of thirty peaceful generations;...are in the vast auction [in England], and the hereditary principle heaps on the owners the daily benefit of ages of owners.

ET10 5.164 24 High stone fences and padlocked garden-gates announce the absolute will of the [English] owner to be alone.

Wth 6.101 19 Money...follows the nature and fortunes of the owner.

Wth 6.107 17 You will rent a house, but must have it cheap. The owner can reduce the rent.

Wth 6.109 21 Of course the loss [of an American ship] was serious to the owner, but the country was indemnified;...

Bry 6.284 13 The formulas of science are...of no value to any but the owner.

Bry 6.288 21 long legs which constrain us to short, mincing steps are a kind of personal insult and contumely to the owner;...

Farm 7.147 6 Plant fruit-trees by the roadside, and their fruit will never be allowed to ripen. Draw a pine fence about them, and for fifty years they mature for the owner their delicate fruit.

Suc 7.298 23 The owner of the wood-lot finds only a number of discoled trees.

HDC 11.48 4 The negative ballot of a ten-shilling freeholder [in Concord] was as fatal as that of the honored owner of Blood’s Farms or Willard’s Purchase.

EWI 11.122 17 The owner of a New York manor imitates the mansion and equipage of the London nobleman;...

EWI 11.126 27 ...the West Indian estate was owned or mortgaged in England, and the owner and the mortgagee had very plain intimations that the feeling of English liberty was gaining every hour new mass and velocity;...

ACiv 11.301 10 ...there is no one owner of the state [Kentucky], but a good many small owners.

EPro 11.314 5 Pay ransom to the owner/ And fill the bag to the brim./ Who is the owner? The slave is the owner./ And ever was. Pay him./

EPro 11.314 7 Pay ransom to the owner/ And fill the bag to the brim./ Who is the owner? The slave is the owner./ And ever was. Pay him./

CL 11.147 10 ...the wood-lot yields its gentle rent of six per cent....when the owner sleeps or travels,...

owners, n. (14)

Con 1.306 14 ...[the youth] is met by warnings on every hand that this thing and that thing have owners...

Comp 2.107 19 The poet related that stone walls and iron swords and lethal threats had an occult sympathy with the wrongs of their owners;...

Pol1 3.202 10 ...property demands a government framed on the ratio of owners of owning.

Pol1 3.202 3 ...so long as it comes to the owners in the direct way, no other owners and of owning.

Pol1 3.206 27 Every man owns something...

ETS 5.98 20 A landlord who owns a province [in England] says, The tenantry are unprofitable; let me have sheep.

ETt 5.158 13 The Duke of Sutherland owns the County of Sutherland...

ETU 5.182 16 The Duke of Devonshire, besides his other estates, owns 96, 000 acres in the County of Derby.

Wth 6.111 25 If a man own land, the land owns him.

Bty 6.305 23 ...the fact is familiar that...a phrase of poetry, plants wings at our shoulders; as if the Divinity, in his approaches...deigns to draw a truer line, which the mind knows and owns.

WD 7.168 7 He only is rich who owns the day.

ACiv 11.301 11 ...there is no one owner of the state [Kentucky], but a good many small owners. One man owns land and slaves; another owns slaves only.

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ox, n. (14)

Nat 1.71 2 We are like Nebuchadnezzar...eating grass like an ox.

NER 3.252 25 The ox must be taken from the plough...

PNR 4.80 18 [The human being’s] arts and sciences...look glorious when prospectively beheld from the distant brain of ox...

Pow 4.155 11 I Am an ox, or a dray?--you are both in extremes, [the skeptic] says.

ETS 5.95 6 The agriculturist Bakewell created sheep and cows and horses to order, and breeds in which every thing was omitted but what is economical. The cow is sacrificed to her bag, the ox to his sirloin.

Pow 6.59 7 When a new boy comes into school...that happens which befalls when a strange ox is driven into a pen or pasture where cattle are kept; there is at once a trial of strength between the best pair of horns and the new-comer.

Wth 6.119 6 In autumn a farmer could sell an ox or a hog and get a little money to pay taxes withal.

Bty 6.300 19 Cardinal De Retz says of De Bouillon, With the physiognomy of an ox, he had the perspicacity of an eagle.

Res 8.148 16 ...[James Marshall] had the pipes laid from the water-works of his mill, with a stop-cock by his chair from which he could discharge a stream that would knock down an ox...

FSLc 11.211 2 Europe is little compared with Asia and Africa; yet Asia and Africa are its ox and its ass.

Wom 11.410 18 The horse and ox use no delays;...

Mem 12.105 23 One of my neighbors, a grazier, told me that he should know again every cow, ox, or steer that he ever saw.

Clt 12.118 12 A farmer wished to buy an ox. The seller told him how well he had treated the animal. But, said the farmer, I asked the ox, and the ox showed me by marks that could not lie that he had been abused.

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ox-cart, n. (1)

EurB 12.371 22 ...[Ben Jonson] is a countryman at a harvest-home, attending his ox-cart from the fields...

oxen, n. (13)

Prfl 2.222 4 [Prudence] is God taking thought for oxen.

Ptl 3.36 18 ...instantly the mind inquires whether these fishes under the bridge, yonder oxen in the pasture, those dogs in the yard, are immitably fishes, oxen and dogs, or only so appear to me...
oxen, n. (cont.)

PT1 3.36 20 ...instantly the mind inquires whether these fishes under the bridge, yonder oxen in the pasture, those dogs in the yard, are immutably fishes, oxen and dogs, or only so appear to me...

MOs 4.173 26 'T is of no importance what bats and oxen think.

ET1 5.8 24 A great man, [Landon] said, should...kill his hundred oxen without knowing whether they would be consumed by gods and heroes...

ET11 5.176 12 At [Richard Neville's] house in London, six oxen were daily set out at a breakfast.

Wth 6.119 1 The farm yielded no money, and the farmer got on without it. If he fell sick, his neighbors came to in his aid; each gave a day's work...or lent his yoke of oxen, or his horse...

Wth 6.120 7 Perhaps [Mr. Cockayne] bought also a yoke of oxen to do his work...

Wth 6.120 9 Perhaps [Mr. Cockayne] bought also a yoke of oxen to do his work; but they get blown and lame. What to do with blown and lame oxen? With a yoke of oxen,...they be bothered with fattling and killing oxen?

Civ 7.22 16 There was once a giantess who had a daughter, and the child saw a husbandman ploughing in the field. Then she ran and picked him up,...and put him and his plough and his oxen into her apron...

AgMs 12.358 5 [The Farmer] was holding the plough, and his son driving the oxen.

AgMs 12.361 21 Down below, where manure is cheap and hay dear, they will sell their oxen in November.

Oxenford, John, n. (1)

ET15 5.266 14 The stuff of The [London] Times has always been made up of able men. Old Walter...Jones Lloyd, John Oxenford, Mr. Mosely, Mr. Bailey, have contributed to its renown...

ox-eye, adj. (1)

ET1 5.212 1 [Wordworth's] third [sonnet on Fingal's Cave] is addressed to the flowers, which, he said, especially the ox-eye daisy, are very abundant on the top of the rock.

Oxford, adj. (1)

Cbls 7.236 13 Dr. Johnson was a man of no profound mind.--full of English limitations, English politics...Oxford philosophy;...

Oxford, Earl [Aubrey de Vere (2)]

eFTS 5.139 18 No nation was ever so rich in able men [as England];...men of such temper, that, like Baron Vere, he would return from a victory, he would by his silence have suspected that he had lost the day; and, had he beheld him in a retreat, he would have collected him a company by the cheerfulness of his spirit...

ET11 5.178 22 Pepys tells us, in writing of an Earl Oxford, in 1666, that the honor had now remained in that name and blood six hundred years.


Hsmi 2.248 12 Simon Ockley's History of the Saracens recounts the prodigies of individual valor, with admiration all the more evident on the part of the narrator that he seems to think that his place in Christian Oxford requires of him some proper protestations of abhorrence.

ET7 5.123 8 The radical mob at Oxford cried after the tory Lord Eldon, There's old Eldon; cheer him; he never ratted.

ET7 5.295 27 There was a little frank hospitality...I found among the great and the humble, wherever I went [in England]; in Birmingham, in Oxford,...DL 7.121 27 [Lord Falkland's] house being within little more than ten miles from Oxford, he contracted familiarity and friendship with the most polite and accurate men of that University.

L.PE 10.361 23 George W. Curtis of New York, and his brother, of English Oxford, were members of the family [at Brook Farm] from the first.

Oxford Fellow, n. (1)

SovE 10.186 10 'T is a sort of proverbial dying speech of scholars...that...of Bentley by the pedants of his time, and only the...to the flowers, which, he said, especially the ox-eye daisy, are very abundant on the top of the rock.

Oxford, University, n. (cont.)

ET10 5.154 13 I was lately turning over Wood's Athenae Oxonienses, and looking naturally for another standard [than wealth] in a chronicle of the scholars of Oxford for two hundred years.

ET12 5.199 4 At the present day...[Cambridge] has the advantage of Oxford, counting in its alumni a greater number of distinguished scholars.

ET12 5.199 10 ...I availed myself of some repeated invitations to Oxford...

ET12 5.200 20 Oxford is a Greek factory;...and calendar of the writers of Oxford for two hundred years, is a lively record of English manners and merits.

ET15 5.201 18 ...Wood's Athenae Oxonienses, or calendar of the writers of Oxford for two hundred years, is a lively record of English manners and merits.

ET15 5.201 22 On every side, Oxford is redolent of age...

ET15 5.202 21 In Sir Thomas Lawrence's collection at London were the cartoons of Raphael and Michael Angelo. This inestimable prize was offered to Oxford University for seven thousand pounds.

ET15 5.203 21 On proceeding afterwards to examine his purchase, [Dr. Bailey] perused the two hundred and twenty pages of his Mentor Bible, in perfect order; brought them to Oxford with the rest of his purchase...

ET15 5.204 4 [The Bodleian Library's] catalogue is the standard catalogue on the desk of every library in Oxford.

ET15 5.204 12 Oxford is a Greek factory;...

ET15 5.205 1 The whole expense, says Professor Sewel, of ordinary college tuition at Oxford, is about sixteen guineas a year.

ET15 5.205 18 Oxford is a little aristocracy in itself...

ET15 5.205 27 The number of fellowships at Oxford is 540...

ET15 5.206 14 As the number of undergraduates at Oxford is only about 1200 or 1300...the chance of a fellowship is very great.

ET15 5.208 19 Oxford...shuts up the lecturerships which were made public for all men thereunto to have concourse;...

ET15 5.210 2...no doubt their learning is grown obsolete;--but Oxford also has its merits...

ET15 5.210 21 Oxford sends out yearly twenty or thirty very able men...

ET15 5.210 22...Oxford is a library, and the professors must be librarians.

ET15 5.213 11...when you have settled it that the universities are moribund, out comes a poetic influence from the heart of Oxford...

ET13 5.224 3...[the Anglican Church's] instinct is hostile to all change in politics, literature, or social arts. The church has not been the founder...of the Free School, of whatever aims at diffusion of knowledge. The Platonists of Oxford are as bitter against this heresy, as Thomas Taylor.

ET16 5.290 20 William of Wykeham's shrine tomb was unlocked for us, and we found a lock hold of the recumbent statue's marble hands and parted them affectionately, for he rightly values the brave man who built Windsor and this Cathedral and the School here and New College at Oxford.

DL 7.122 2 [Lord Falkland's] house being within little more than ten miles from Oxford, he contracted familiarity and friendship with the most polite and accurate men of that University...

Ch2 10.113 13...the whole science of theology [is] of great uncertainty, and resting very much on the opinions of who may chance to be the leading doctors of Oxford or Edinburgh...

Carl 10.496 3 [Carlyle] prefers Cambridge to Oxford...

Wom 11.416 9...that Cause [antagonism to Slavery] turned out to be a great scholar. He was a terrible metaphysician. He was a jurist, a poet, a divine. Was never a University of Oxford or Gottingen that made such...students...

Cln 12.124 15...there is a certain shyness of genius...in colleges, which is as old as the rejection...of Bentely by the pedants of his time, and only the other day, of Arago; in Oxford, the recent rejection of Max Muller.

oxide, n. (2)

NER 3.258 7...the taste of the nitrous oxide, the firing of an artificial volcano, are better than volumes of chemistry.

Il 6.311 19 Life is sweet as nitrous oxide;...

Oxonian, n. (3)

ET14 5.258 9 It was no Oxonian, but Hafiz, who said, Let us be crowned with roses, let us drink wine...

ET14 5.258 13 A stanza of the song of nature the Oxonian has no ear for...

ET15 5.269 24 Every slip of an Oxonian or Cantabrigian who writes his...first leader assumes that we subdued the earth before we sat down to write this particular [London] Times...

Oxonienses, Athenae [Anthon (2)]

ET10 5.154 11 I was lately turning over Wood's Athenae Oxonienses...

ET12 5.201 17 ...Wood's Athenae Oxonienses...is a lively record of English manners and merits...

oxygen, n. (11)

LT 1.284 27 Is there less oxygen in the atmosphere?

Ptll 2.241 2 I do not know if all matter will be found to be made of one element, as oxygen or hydrogen...

PNR 4.85 2 [Plato] saw...that the world was throughout mathematical; the proportions are constant of oxygen, azote and lime;...

Wsp 6.204 6 Nature has self-poise in all her works; certain proportions in which oxygen and azote combine...

Farm 7.143 8 Science has shown...the manner in which marine plants balance the marine animals, as the land plants supply the oxygen which the animals consume, and the animals the carbon which the plants absorb...

Farm 7.143 25 The eternal rocks...have held their oxygen or lime undiminished;...
oxygen, n.  (cont.)
  Farm 7.143 26 No particle of oxygen can rust or wear...
  Clbs 7.225 5 The flame of life burns too fast in pure oxygen...
  Pl 8.16 26 ...the chemist mixes hydrogen and oxygen to yield a new
  product, which is not these, but water;...
  PerF 10.70 11 One half the avoirdupois of the rocks which compose the
  solid crust of the globe consists of oxygen.
  Bost 12.184 17 How can we not believe in influences of climate and air,
  when, as true philosophers, we must believe...that carbon, oxygen, alum
  and iron, each has its origin in spiritual nature?

oyster, adj.  (1)
  LLNE 10.340 27 [Channing] found [at Warren`s house] a well-chosen
  assembly of gentlemen variously distinguished;...they were...drawing
  gently towards their great expectation, when a side-door opened, the whole
  company streamed in to an oyster supper...

oyster, n.  (3)
  Con 1.296 9 Saturn...created an oyster.
  Comp 2.117 19 Has [a man] a defect of temper that unfit him to live in
  society? Thereby he is driven to...acquire habits of self-help; and thus, like
  the wounded oyster, he mends his shell with pearl.
  Nat2 3.180 12 It is a long way from granite to the oyster;...

oyster-bank, n.  (1)
  PLT 12.22 10 ...a mollusk is a cheap edition [of man]...designed for dingy
  circulation, for shelving in an oyster-bank or among the seaweed.

oysters, n.  (3)
  Con 1.296 11 Saturn...created an oyster. Then he would act again, but he...
  went on creating the race of oysters.
  Con 1.296 23 Thy oysters are barnacles and cockles...
  Con 1.297 6 ...Saturn...went on making oysters for a thousand years.
pace, n. (15)

ET10 5.157 11 Everything in England is at a quick pace.
ET12 5.207 19 The men [English students] have learned accuracy and comprehension, logic, and pace, or speed of working.
ET13 5.225 8 ...[the English] have not been able to congeal humanity by act of Parliament. The heavens journey still and sojourn not, and arts, wars, discoveries and opinion go onward at their own pace.
FARM 7.138 27 [The farmer] takes the pace of seasons, plants and chemistry.
WD 7.166 24 ...with the material power the moral progress has not kept pace.
Cour 7.279 4 The other [bear] on George Nidiver/ Came on with dreadful pace: / The hunter stood unarmèd./ And met him face to face./ Cour 7.279 14 George Nidiver stood still/ And looked [the bear] in the face:/ The wild beast stopped amazed./ Then came with slackening pace./ Suc 7.310 17 Despondency comes readily enough to the most sanguine. The cynic has only to follow their hint with his bitten confirmation, and they check that eager courageous pace...
OA 7.321 17 We have, it is true, examples of an accelerated pace by which young men achieved grand works;...
GRTS 8.308 8 Clinging to Nature, or to that province of Nature which he knows, [the commander] ...works after her laws and at her own pace...
Edc1 10.155 5 Leave this military hurry and adopt the pace of Nature.
HDC 11.74 13 The English beginning to pluck up some of the planks of the [Concord] bridge, the Americans quickened their pace...
PLT 12.49 12 How [Intellect] moves when its pace is accelerated!
PLT 12.49 13 The pace of Nature is so slow.
PLT 12.50 14 When pace is increased it will happen that the control is in a degree lost.
pace, v. (2)
WD 7.157 17 ...a good surveyor will pace sixteen rods more accurately than another man can measure them by tape.
Thor 10.461 16 [Thoreau] could pace sixteen rods more accurately than another man could measure them with rod and chain.
paces, n. (1)
ET2 5.26 15 ...the captain affirmed that the ship would show us in time all her paces...
pow 6.68 23 I remember a poor Malay cook on board a Liverpool packet...
I chanced to see, a year ago, men at work... in Boston,...
ET16 5.277 22 We [Emerson and Carlyle] counted and measured by paces her paces...
ET3 5.38 6...I took my berth in the packet-ship Washington Irving and...
I hate this shallow Americanism which hopes... to learn... power through... a packed jury or caucus...
packet, n. (1)
ET5 5.91 13 The [English] Admiralty sent out the Arctic expeditions year after year, in search of Sir John Franklin, until at last they have threaded their way through polar pack and Behring's Straits...
ET5 5.92 13...the Indian trail gets widened, graded and bridged to a good road... there is... a pacificator...
packet-ship, n. (1)
Pow 6.68 23 I remember a poor Malay cook on board a Liverpool packet...
packet, line, n. (1)
Tran 1.358 22 ...the storm-tossed vessel at sea speaks the frigate or line packet to learn its longitude...
packet, n. (1)
Pow 6.68 23 I remember a poor Malay cook on board a Liverpool packet...
packet-ship, n. (1)
ET2 5.26 8...I took my berth in the packet-ship Washington Irving and sailed from Boston on Tuesday, 5th October, 1847.
padding, v. (2)
Prd1 2.227 13 The good husband finds method as efficient in the packing of fire-wood in a shed... as in Peninsular campaigns...
MMEm 10.420 5...it would send me [Mary Moody Emerson] packing to depend for anything.
paddled, adj. (2)
ET2 3.310 20 To-morrow you shall find... the party in conversation stooping under the old pack-saddles.
padded, adj. (2)
Cir 3.310 20 To-morrow you shall find... the party in conversation
paddle, n. (1)
Nat2 3.172 26 ...I go with my friend to the shore of our little river, and with one stroke of the paddle I leave the village politics and personalities... behind...

paddled, v. (1)
III 6.309 12 [In the Mammoth Cave] I paddled three quarters of a mile in the deep Echo River...

paddocks, n. (1)
Nat2 3.175 20 That [the rich] have some high-fenced grove which they call a park; that they...go in coaches...to watering-places and to distant cities,— these make the groundwork from which [the poor young poet] has delineated estates of romance, compared with which their actual possessions are shanties and paddocks.

paddy, n. (1)
PPo 8.243 24 The secret that should not be blown! Not one of thy nation must know! You may padlock the gate of a town./ But never the mouth of a foe./

paddledock, adj. (1)
ET10 5.164 22 High stone fences and padlocked garden-gates announce the absolute will of the [English] owner to be alone.

padrone, n. (1)
ACri 12.286 18 Look at this forlorn caravan of travellers who wander over Europe dumb...condemned to the company of a courier and of the padrone when they cannot take refuge in the society of countrymen.

paeon, n. (2)
Mrs1 3.155 8 ...[society] reminds us of a tradition of the pagan mythology, of a reform in philosophy, the bringing poetry back...to the marrying of

pagan, n. (1)
UGM 4.330 20 Generous and handsome, [the thoughtful youth] says, is your hero; but look at yonder poor Paddy...

pagans, n. (2)
Plu 10.312 13 Seneca, says L'Estrange, was a pagan Christian, and is very good reading for our Christian pagans.

paganism, n. (cont.)
Chr2 10.109 25 ...Paganism hides itself in the uniform of the Church.
Chr2 10.109 26 Paganism has only taken the oath of allegiance, taken the cross...

Chr2 10.110 1 Paganism has only taken the oath of allegiance, taken the cross, but is Paganism still...

Preh 10.217 13 ...a restlessness and dissatisfaction in the religious world marks that we are in a moment of transition; as...earlier, when Paganism broke into Christians and Pagans.

pagans, n. (2)
MM 1.254 11 Love would put a new face on this weary old world in which we dwell as pagans and enemies too long...

Plu 10.312 13 Seneca, says L'Estrange, was a pagan Christian, and is very good reading for our Christian pagans.

Pagans, n. (2)
Preh 10.217 14 ...a restlessness and dissatisfaction in the religious world marks that we are in a moment of transition; as...earlier, when Paganism broke into Christians and Pagans.

LS 11.13 16 It was only too probable that among the half-converted Pagans and Jews, any rite, any form, would find favor...

page, n. (12)
Ams 1.92 24 ...great and heroic men have existed who had almost no other information than by the printed page.

Ams 1.93 4 ...the page of whatever book we read becomes luminous with manifold allusion.

Lov 2.174 19 ...it may seem to many men...that they have no fairer page in their life's book than the delicious memory of some passages wherein affection contrived to give a witchcraft...to a parcel of accidental and trivial circumstances.

NMW 4.225 9 Every one of the million readers of anecdotes or memoirs or lives of Napoleon, delights in the page, because he studies in it his own history.

ET15 7.293 15 Nor am I insensible to the courteous which frankly opened to me some noble mansions [in England], if I do not adorn my page with their names.

Ill 6.316 27 1, who have all my life...read poems and miscellaneous books... am still the victim of any new page...

WD 7.169 15 The old Sabbath...when this hallowed hour dawns out of the deep...clean page, which the wise may inscribe with truth...the cathedral music of history breathes through it a psalm to our solitude.

Boks 7.219 15 [The communications of the sacred books] are not to be held by letters printed on a page...
Con 1.320 22 ...if [the people] are not instructed to sympathize with the intelligent, reading, trading, and governing class;...they will upset the fair pages of future.

Natz 3.195 1 The present object [in nature] shall give you this sense of stillness that follows a pageant which has just gone by.

III 6.314 1...everybody is drugged with his own frenzy, and the pageant marches at all hours...

pageantry, n. (1) 

MMEm 10.397 21 ...Nor me can Hope or Passion urge./ Hearing as now the lofty dirge/ Which blasts of Northern mountains hymn./ Nature's funeral high and dim.—/ Sable pageantry of clouds:/ Mourning summer laid in shrouds./

pages, n. [pages—] (32)

Sl. 2.153 10 ...if the pages instruct you not, they will die like flies in the hour.

Cir 2.307 1 ...a month hence, I doubt not, I shall wonder who he was that wrote so many continuous pages.

Int 2.345 27...when we turn over [the Greek philosophers'] abstruse pages, wonderful seems the calm and grand air of these few...

Exp 3.552 21 Once I took such delight in Montaigne that I thought I should not need any other book; before that, in Shakspere...but now I turn the pages of either of them languidly, whilst I still cherish their genius.

Natz 3.188 24 After some time has elapsed, [the young person] begins to wish to bid his time to this hallowed experience [of keeping a diary], and with hesitation, yet with firmness, exposes the pages to his eye.

MoS 4.165 7 ...though a biblical plainness coupled with a most uncanonicallevity may shut [Montaigne's] pages to many sensitive readers, yet the offensiveness is superficial.

ETI 5.11 1...taking up Bishop Waterland's book, which lay on the table, [Coleridge] read with vehemence two or three pages written by himself in the fly-leaves...

ETI 12.5 20 On proceeding afterwards to examine his purchase, [Dr. Bandinel] found the twenty deficient pages of his Mentz Bible, in perfect order...

ETI 19.5 309 11 In looking over recently a newspaper-report of my remarks [at the Manchester Atheneum Banquet], I incline to reprint it, as fitly expressive of the feeling with which I entered England, and which agrees well enough with the more deliberate results of better acquaintance recorded in the foregoing pages.

F 6.15 14 [Nature] turns the gigantic pages...

Pow 6.78 11 The way to learn German is to read the same dozen pages over and over a hundred times...

DL 7.120 5 ...who can see unmoved...the eager, blushing boys...stealing and over a hundred times...

Indies] are pages of greatness...

When the dreamy pages of life seem all turned and his pages...

immense ignorance that makes me believe that they do not survive out of fragments...have come to be proverbs of later mankind. I hope it is only my sentences...of authors whose books are lost; and these embalmed

adventurers, who produce their performance to the wise ear of Time, who read in a fugitive journal comes to your eye. All these are young hundreds of young pens before the pamphlet or political chapter which you not a mechanical one of hours and pages.

Boks 7.194 7 can read in a day...

have time and order;...

ETI 11.135 24 The lives of the advocates [of emancipation in the West Indies] are pages of greatness...

pages, n. (cont.) 

War 11.153 15 Plutarch—considers the invasion and conquest of the East by Alexander as one of the most bright and pleasing pages in history;... AgCl 11.318 9 Since this pageant was written, President Lincoln has proposed to Congress that the government shall cooperate with any state that shall enact a gradual abolition of slavery.

hCom 11.339 8 These boys we talk about like ancient sages/ Are the same men we read of in old pages—/ The bronze recast of dead heroic ages!/

EdEd 11.393 14 ...good readers know that inspired pages are not written to fill a space:...

II 12.74 7 Here is a famous Ode, which...lies in all memories as the high-water mark in the flood of thought in this age. What does the writer know of it now?

Plutarch or Goldsmith;...

WD 7.181 4 ...all the good of nature is the soul’s, and may be had if paid for in nature’s lawful coin...

Mrs 3.142 14 Fox thanked the man for his confidence and paid him...

Mrs 3.145 22 The epitaph of Sir Jenkin Grout is not wholly unintelligible to the present age: Here lies Sir Jenkin Grout...what his mouth ate, his hand paid for...

NER 3.256 9 Why should professional labor and that of the counting-house be paid so disproportionately to the labor of the porter and wood-sawyer?...

UGM 4.21 22 1 go to Boston or New York and run up and down on my affairs: they are sped, but so is the day. I am vexed by the recollection of this price I have paid for a trifling advantage.

PPP 4.62 4 Having paid his fare home...for the human race, to the Illimitable, [Plato] then stood erect, and for the human race affirmed. And yet things are knowable!...

PPh 4.71 3 Socrates, a man...of a personal homeliness so remarkable as to be important of wit in others—the matter that his broad good nature and exquisite taste for a joke invited the sally, which was sure to be paid. 

SwM 4.100 12 Later, [Swedenborg] resigned his office of Assessor: the salary attached to this office continued to be paid to him during his life. 

ETI 4.130 10 Possibly Swedenborg paid the penalty of introverted faculties.

ETI 5.17 13 [Carlyle]...recounted the incredible sums paid in one year by the great booksellers for purifying.

ETI 5.24 22 To judge from a single conversation, [Wordsworth] made the impression...of one who paid for his rare elevation by general tameness and conformity.

ETI 5.25 16 The remuneration [for lectures in England] was equivalent to the fees at that time paid in this country for the like services.

ETI 5.97 12...the last Referee Bill [in England] took away political power from a mound, a ruin and a stone wall, whilst Birmingham and Manchester, whose mills paid for the wars of Europe, had no representative.

ETI 5.109 12 Wellington...paid his debts...

ETI 5.123 2 There is no country in which so absolute a homage is paid to wealth [as England].

ETI 5.184 26...there are few noble families [in England] which have not paid, in some of their members, the debt of life or limb in the sacrifices of the Russian war.

ETI 5.206 8...these young men [at Oxford] thus happily placed, and paid to read, are impatient of their few checks...

ETI 5.214 18 In the barbarous days of a nation, some cultus is formed or imported: altars are built, tubers are paid...

ETI 5.226 23 The [English] curates are ill paid, and the prelates are overpaid.

Eugene F. Irey
paid, v. (cont.)

ET17 5.291 10 In these comments on an old journey [English Traits]...I have abstained from reference to persons, except...in one or two cases with which the fate of the parties seemed to have given the public a property in all that concerned them. I must further allow myself a few notices, if only as an acknowledgment of debts that cannot be paid.

F 6.22 18 [Man] betrays his relation to what is below him...and has paid for the new powers by loss of some of the old ones.

Pow 6.67 25 ...Boniface] introduced the new horse-rake, the new scraper, the baby-jumper, and what not, that Connecticut sends to the admiring citizens. He did this the easier that the peddler stopped at his house, and paid keeping by setting up his new trap on the landlord’s premises.

Wth 6.109 24 ...we charged threepence a pound for carrying cotton, sixpence for tobacco, and so on; which paid for the risk and loss...

Ct 6.151 17 ...any excess of power in one part is usually paid for at once by some defeat or a counterpoise part.

Ct 6.151 14 I have heard that throughout this country a certain respect is paid to good broadcloth...

CbW 6.247 18 Now we reckon [days]...by some debt which is to be paid us or which we are to pay...


CbW 6.278 2 Fancy prices are paid for position and for the culture of talent.

Dn 11.154 5 [To give money to a sufferer] is only...a bribe paid for silence...

Elo2 8.118 4 If the performance of the advocate reaches any high success it is paid in England with dignities in the professions...

Elo2 8.118 11 It does not surprise us...to learn from Plutarch what great sums were paid at Athens to the teachers of rhetoric...

Elo1 8.118 13 It does not surprise us...to learn from Plutarch what great sums were paid at Athens to the teachers of rhetoric; and if the pupils got what they paid for, the lessons were cheap.

PC 8.229 10 Men say, Ah! if a man could impart his talent, instead of his person, what mountains of guineas would be paid!

Aris 10.48 25 In Rome or Greece what sums would not be paid for a superior slave?

Aris 10.49 5 Time was, in England, when the state stipulated beforehand what price should be paid for each citizen’s life, if he was killed.

Aris 10.63 4 Pay [money], and you may play the tyrant at discretion and never look back to the fatal question,—where had you the money that you paid?


Hist 2.15 7 ...we have [the Greek national mind expressed] once again in sculpture...a multitude of forms...like votaries performing some religious dance before the gods, and, though in convulsive pain or mortal combat, never daring to break the figure and decorum of their dance.

Wth 6.120 3 ...[Mr. Cockayne] thinks a cow is a creature that is fed on hay and gives a pail of milk twice a day.

ET14 5.232 18 [The plain style] imports into [English] songs and ballads the smell of the earth...and, like a Dutch painter, seeks a household charm, though by pails and pans.

pail, n. (2)

ET2 5.28 25 Near the equator you can read small print by [the light of the sea-fire]; and the mate delivered his jugglers and phosphoric insects, when taken up in a pail, as shaped like a Carolina potato.

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pains, n. (84)

Nat 1.17 25...the air had so much life and sweetness that it was a pain to come within doors.

LE 1.163 16 I am tasting the self-same life...its pain, which I so admire in other men.

LE 1.168 22...[when I see the daybreak] I feel perhaps the pain of an alien world.

LE 1.178 2...out of sickness and pain...comes our tuition in the serene and beautiful laws.

Con 1.320 5 [Conservatism’s] religion is just as bad...mitigations of pain by pillows and anodynes.

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SR 2.73 27...so may you give these friends pain.

Comp 2.123 21 How can Less not feel the pain; how can not feel indignation or malevolence towards More?

SL 2.131 14 The soul will not know either deformity or pain.

SL 2.131 19 The scholar [Concord] raises, this year, 1800 dollars for its public schools; besides about 1200 dollars which are paid, by subscription, for private schools.

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pain, n. (cont.)

SwM 4.130 9 [Swedenborg] was painfully alive to the difference between knowing and doing, and this sensibility is incessantly expressed. ... But this topic suggests a sad afterthought, that here we find the seat of his own pain. SwM 4.131 11 A vampyre sits in the seat of the prophet [in Swedenborg’s universe] and turns with gloomy appetite to the images of pain. MoS 4.169 2 Montaigne...likes pain because it makes him feel himself and realize himself.

GoW 4.263 10 [The writer] draws his rents from rage and pain. ETB 5.131 26 [The English] are good at storming redoubts...but not, I think, at...any passive obedience, like jumping off a castle-roof at the word of a czar. Being both vascular and highly organized, so as to be so very sensitive to pain; and intellectual...

ETB 5.279 18 In this quiet house of destiny [Stonehenge] [Carlyle] happened to say, I plant cypresses wherever I go, and if I am in search of pain, I cannot go wrong. ETB 5.306 22...the feudal system can be seen with less pain on large historical grounds.

F 6.36 11 The whole circle of animal life...a yelp of pain and a grunt of triumph...pleases at a sufficient perspective. F 6.47 23...[man] is to take sides with the Deity who secures universal benefit by his pain.

Wth 6.88 8...by making his wants less or his gains more, [a man] must draw himself out of that state of pain and insult in which [nature] forces the sexual instinct.

CtR 6.133 8 [Egotist] like sickness, because physical pain will exert some show of interest from the bystanders...

CtR 6.147 23...a man witnessing the admirable effect of ether to lull pain...

Bhr 6.196 6 There is no beautifier of complexion, or form, or behavior, like the wish to scatter joy and not pain around us.

Wsp 6.233 25 [The faithful student] shall...work against failure, pain and ill-will.

CBW 6.266 5 An old French verse runs, in my translation:--Some of your griefs you have cured./And the sharpest you still have survived/But what torments of pain you endured/ From evils that never arrived!/ III 6.311 15 The same interference from our organization creates the most of our pleasure and pain.

Cour 7.265 6...men with little imagination are less fearful; they wait till they feel pain...

Cour 7.265 12 Bodily pain is superficial...

Suc 7.287 26 Newton was a great man, without...lucifer-matches, or ether for his pain...

OA 7.313 21 The world has overmuch of pain.--/ If Nature give me joy again./ Of such deceit I'll not complain./ OA 7.323 24...it will not add a pang to the prisoner marched out to be shot, to assure him that the pain in his knee threatens mortification. OA 7.324 26 To insure the existence of the race, [Nature] reinforces the sexual instinct, at the risk of disorder, grief and pain.

Pl 8.22 14 Man runs about restless and in pain when his condition or the objects about him do not fully match his thought.

Pl 8.28 20 Bunyan, in pain for his soul, wrote Pilgrim’s Progress;... Pl 8.37 20 All [others’] pleasures are tinged with pain. All [the poet’s] pains are edged with pleasure.

Come 8.157 14 Aristotle’s definition of the ridiculous is, what is out of time and place, without danger. If there be pain and danger, it becomes tragic; if not, comic.

Cup 10.164 13 Especially we note this tendency to extremes in the pleasant excitement of horror-mongers. Is there something so delicious in disasters and pain?

MoL 10.257 25 I learn with grief, but with honoring pain, that you have had your sufferers in the battle...

Ph 10.301 11 [Plutarch’s] surprising merit is the genial facility with which he associated with his manifold facts. There is no trace of labor or pain.

Ph 10.308 6 [Plutarch] wonders at Pluto that nail of pain and pleasure which fastens the body to the mind.

MMEm 10.409 20 [Mary Moody Emerson writes] To live to give pain rather than pleasure (the latter so delicious) seems the spider-like necessity of my being on earth...

MMEm 10.426 23 The idea of being no mate for those intellectualists I’ve [Mary Moody Emerson] loved to admire, is no pain.

MMEm 10.428 5 The sickness of the last week was fine medicine; pain disintegrated the spirit, or became spiritual.

TPar 11.287 10...I found some harshness in [Theodore Parker’s] treatment of both Greek and of Hebrew antiquity, and sympathized with the pain of many good people in his audacity.

AlIn 11.329 8...I doubt if any death has caused so much pain to mankind as this [of Lincoln] has caused, or will cause, on its announcement;...

SMC 11.356 21 All sorts of men went to the [Civil] war,—the roughs...men for whom pleasure was not strong enough, but who wanted pain.

SHC 11.428 9 shalt thou pause to hear some funeral-bell/ Slow stealing o’er the heart in this calm place. / Not with a throbb of pain, a feverish knell/ But in its kind and supplicating grace. / It says, Go, pilgrim, on thy march, be more/ Friend to the friendless than thou wast before/...Mem 12.92 14 You say, I can never think of some act of neglect, of selfishness, or of passion without pain.

Mem 12.92 22...in the history of character the day comes when you are incapable of some such crime [of neglect, selfishness, passion]. Then...you look on and wonder at the dark and overpowering appliance at the pain it has cost you.

Mem 12.104 12 The memory has a fine art of sifting out the pain and keeping all the joy.

Mem 12.104 20...this power of sipping the pain of any experience and of reducing the saddest with tranquillity, and even with a wise pleasure, is familiar.

MLit 12.335 15 In [man’s] heart he knows the ache of spiritual pain.

Trag 12.406 18...no theory of life can have any right which leaves out of account the values of vice, pain, disease.

Trag 12.409 24 There are people who have an appetite for grief, pleasure is not strong enough and they crave pain...

Trag 12.415 2...Temperament resists the impression of pain.

Trag 12.416 4 It is my duty, says Sir Charles Bell, to visit certain wards of the hospital where there is no patient admitted but with that complaint which most fills the imagination with the idea of insupportable pain and certain death.

Trag 12.416 23 The intellect is a consolation, which delights in detaching or putting an interval between a man and his fortune, and so converts the sufferer into a spectator and his pain into poetry.

Pain, n. (1)

Trag 12.405 2 He has seen but half the universe who never has been shown the house of Pain.

pained, v. (4)

SL 2.136 5 We pain ourselves to please nobody.

Bhr 6.186 16 Those who are not self-possessed obtrude and pain us.

Aris 10.32 14 It will not pain me if I am found now and then to rove from the peripatetic and historic, to a theoretic peepage...

Deml 10.16 13 [The young man] observes, with pain...that his genius...is no longer present and active.

Aris 10.58 2...All that depends on another gives pain; all that depends on himself gives pleasure.

Aris 10.64 4...All that depends on another gives pain; all that depends on himself gives pleasure; in these few words is the definition of pleasure and pain.

Chr 2.107 10 Fifty or a hundred years ago...an exact observation of the Sunday was kept in the houses of laymen as of clergymen. And one sees with some pain the disuse of rites so charged with humanity and aspiration.

Edcl 10.129 22 Is it not true that every landscape I behold...every pain I suffer, leaves me a different being from that they found me? Suppl 10.148 13 Especially we note this tendency to extremes in the pleasant excitement of horror-mongers. Is there something so delicious in disasters and pain?
painful, adj. (cont.)

Pt 3.5 17 In love...in games, we study to utter our painful secret.

Chr 3.113.1 Society is spoiled...if the associates are brought a mile to make a man be not a society. It is a mischievous, low, degrading jangle, though made up of the best. All the greatness of each is kept back, and every foible in painful activity...

NER 3.258 1...it seems as if a man should learn to plant, or to fish, or to hunt, that he might secure his subsistence at all events, and not be painful to his friends and fellow men.

UGM 4.6 14...other than great men] must make painful corrections...

SwM 4.138 18 To what a painful perversion had Gothic theology arrived, that Swedenborg admitted no conversion for evil spirits!

MoS 4.151 21 On the other part, the men of toil and trade and luxury—the animal world...and the practical world, including the painful drudgeries which are never excused to philosopher or poet any more than to the rest,—weigh heavily on the other side.

MoL 4.187 23 There is a painful rumor in circulation that we have been practised upon in all the principal performances of life.

ET 5.150 7...The English] have no curiosity about foreigners, and answer any information you may volunteer with Oh! Oh! until the informant makes up his mind that they shall die in their ignorance, for any help he will offer.

There are really no limits to this conceit, though brighter men among them make painful efforts to be candid.

Wsp 6.232 7 A poor, tender, painful body, [man] can run into flame or bullets or pestilence, with duty for his guide.

WD 7.182 2...what has been best done to the world.—the works of genius,—cost nothing. There is no painful effort...

Insp 8.278 27 Bonaparte said: There is no man more pusillanimous than I, when I make a military plan, I magnify—all the possible mischances. I am in infinite danger of being painful.

Dem 10.5 6 A painful imperfection almost always attends [dreams].

GSt 10.501 9...the painful surprise which the last week brought us, in the tiding of the death of Mr. [George] Stearns, opened all eyes to the just consideration of the singular merits of the citizen...whom this assembly mounts.

LS 11.17 16 I appeal now to the convictions of communicants [in the Lord's Supper], and ask such persons whether they have not been occasionally conscious of a painful confusion of thought between the worship due to God and the commemoration due to Christ.

LS 11.19 10 Most men find the bread and wine [of the Lord's Supper] no aid to devotion, and to some it is a painful impediment.

HDC 11.32 17 The green meadows of Musketquaquid...were...not to be regarded without a painful and dangerous journey through an uninterrupted wilderness.

HDC 11.62 1 It is the misfortune of Concord to have permitted a disgraceful outrage upon the friendly Indians settled within its limits, in February, 1676, which ended in their forcible expulsion from the town.

This painful incident is but too just an example of the measure which the Indians have generally received from the whites.

LYB 11.90 11...we have witnessed with sympathy the painful labors of these red men [the Cherokees] to redeem their own race from the doom of eternal inferiority...

Ewi 11.116 26...for the most part, throughout the [West Indian] islands, nothing painful occurred.

Ewi 11.129 13...in the last few days that my attention has been occupied with this history [municipiation in the West Indies], I have not been able to read a page of it without the most painful comparisons.

FSLC 11.179 10 I wake in the morning with a painful sensation—which, when traced home, is the odious remembrance of that ignominy which has fallen on Massachusetts....

FSLC 11.199 10 A measure of pacification and union. What is [the Fugitive Slave Law’s] effect? To make one sole subject for conversation and painful thought throughout the continent, namely, slavery...

FSLC 11.202 8 [Webster] must learn...that he who was their pride in the world, and remains the mountains of New England is now their mortification...they have thrust his speeches into the chimney. No roars of New York mobs can drown this voice in Mr. Webster’s ear. It will outwrench all the salvos of the Union Committees’ cannon. But I have said too much on this painful topic.

Shakl 11.447 9...it is to us [The Saturday Club] a painful disappointment that Bryant and Whitaker as guests, and our own Hawthorne,—with the best will to come,—should have found it impossible at last....

MAngl 12.229 5 [Michelangelo] toiled so assiduously at this painful work [the Sistine Chapel ceiling], that, for a long time after, he was unable to see any picture but by holding it over his head.

Let 12.396 24 To live solitary and unexpressed is painful...

Let 12.396 25 To live solitary and unexpressed is...painful in proportion to one’s consciousness of the depth and equality to the offices of friendship.

painfully, adv. (cont.)

Nat 1.60 6 [Idealism] beholds the whole circle of persons and things...not as painfully accumulated...

Con 1.308 11 I have...toldly honest and painfully for very many years.

SR 2.68 2 We are like children who repeat by rote the sentences of...tutors...

SL 2.139 14 Why need you choose so painfully your place...
paint, n. (cont.)

Elol 7.99 21 [Eloquence’s] great masters, whilst they...thought no pains too great which contributed in any manner to further it. --resembling the Arabian warrior of fame, who wore seventeen weapons in his hand, and in person surrounded them all occasionally --yet subordinated all mean.

OA 7.317 8 If we look into the eyes of the youngest person we sometimes discover that here is one who knows already what you would go about with much pains to teach him.

Pr 8.57 20 All [others’] pleasures are tinged with pain. All [the poet’s] pains are edged with pleasure.

Pt 8.37 27 [Mortal men] live cabined, cribbed, confined...in wants, pains, anxieties and superstitions. --[We must ask...whether we shall find our tragedy written in [Hamlet’s]--our hopes, wants, pains, disgraces, described to the life...]

SA 8.85 17...the sentiment of honor and the wish to serve make all our pains superfluous.

SA 9.92 5 A wise man once said to me that all whom he knew, met--meaning that he need not take pains to introduce the persons whom he valued to each other....

Elo2 8.121 7 Plutarch, in his enumeration of the ten Greek orators, is careful to mention their excellent voices, and the pains bestowed by some of them in training these.

QO 8.192 26 Whoever expresses to us a just thought makes ridiculous the pains of the critic who should tell him where such a word had been said before.

Aris 10.34 18...if prigomniture, if heraldry, if money could secure such a result as superior and finished men, it would be the interest of all mankind to see that the steps were taken, the pains incurred.

Edc1 11.188 9 It is not...what vast pains and cost we incur to do wrong.

Sulp 10.166 11 Think how much pains astronomers and opticians have taken to procure an achromatic lens.

Mol. 10.249 3 Every man...does not need any one good so much as this of right thought. Calm pleasures here abide, majestic pains./

Supl 12.384 23 What pains, what hopes, what vows, shall come of the reading [of Carlyle’s Past and Present]!

EdAd 11.389 17...we should think our pains well bestowed if we could cure the infatuation of statesmen...

CL 12.146 18 I know a whole district...where the apple-trees strive with and hold their ground against the native forest-trees: the apple growing with profusion that mocks the pains taken by careful cockneys...

CW 12.172 14 Montaigne took much pains to be made a citizen of Rome...

AgMs 12.360 15...who is this book [the Agricultural Survey] written for? Not for farmers; no pains are taken to send it to them;...

PPr 12.384 23 What pains, what hopes, what vows, shall come of the reading [of Carlyle’s Past and Present]!

paint, v. (2)

Sue 7.306 25 What delights, what emancipates, not what scars and pains us, is wise and good in speech and in the arts.

EurB 12.374 14...Zanoni pains us and the author loses our respect, because he speedily betrays that he does not see the true limitations of the charm....

paintstaking, adj. (1)

YA 1.368 16 A wise culture of years will never make the most painstaking apprentice [the man of genius’] equal....

paint, v. (51)

LE 1.164 6 Say to the man of letters that he cannot paint a Transfiguration...and he will not seem to himself depreciated.

MN 1.198 13 I do not wish in attempting to paint a man, to describe an air-fed soul.

MN 1.206 14...it is as impossible for you to paint a right picture as for grass to bear apples.

LT 1.264 25 Let us paint the painters.

LT 1.265 2...let us set up our Camera also, and let the sun paint the people.

LT 1.265 2...let us paint the agitator....

Tran 1.335 13...Caesar’s history will paint out Caesar.

SL 2.138 16 We side with the hero, as we read or paint, against the coward and the robber.

LovI 2.178 11 The lover cannot paint his maiden to his fancy poor and solitary.

PrdI 2.221 14 We paint those qualities which we do not possess.

OSL 2.271 19 Language cannot paint [this pure nature] with [man’s] colors.

Inst 2.335 21 The most wonderful inspirations die with their subject if he has no hand to paint them to the senses.

ArI 2.354 8 We carve and paint...as students of the mystery of Form.

ArI 2.363 22 A man should find in [art] an outlet for his whole energy. He may paint and carve only as long as he can do that.

Ptf 3.251 1...in the sun, objects paint their images on the retina of the eye...

Ptl 3.253 3...[the poet’s thoughts], sharing the aspiration of the whole universe, tend to paint a far more delicate copy of their essence on his mind.

Ex 5.160 7 Life is a train of moods like a string of beads, and as we pass through them they prove to be many-colored lenses which paint the world their own hue;

MrsI 3.120 26...in English literature half the drama, and all the novels...paint this figure [of the gentleman].

UGM 4.5 4 Man can paint, or make, or think, nothing but man. UGM 4.6 17 It costs a beautiful person no exertion to paint her image on our eyes;...

UGM 4.31 15...bring to each [man] an intelligent person of another experience, and it is as if you let off water from a lake by cutting a lower basin. It seems a mechanical advantage, and great benefit it is to each speaker, as he can now paint out his thought to himself.

PPh 4.41 19...these [great] men magnetize their contemporaries, so that their companions can do for them what they can never do for themselves; and the great man does thus...write, or paint, or act, by many hands;...

MoA 4.177 7 We paint Time with a stye;...

ShP 4.213 18...[Shakespeare] could paint the fine with precision...GoW 4.263 9...as our German poet said, Some god gave me the power to paint what I suffer.

F 6.41 9 We know what madness belongs to love,—what power to paint a vile object in hues of heaven.

Pow 6.72 17 When Michel Angelo was forced to paint the Sistine Chapel in fresco...he went down into the Pope’s gardens behind the Vatican, and with a shovel dug out ochres, red and yellow...

SS 7.7 6...[Seyd] Loved harebells nodding on a rock./ A cabin hung with curling smoke,/ Ring of axe or hun of wheel/ Or gleam which use can paint on steel/...DL 7.106 1 What art can paint or gild any object in afterlife with the glow which Nature gives to the first baubles of childhood!

Farm 7.138 17...you must not try to paint [the farmer] in rose-color;... Farm 7.146 16...we must not paint the farmer in rose-color.

VH 7.182 12 The masters painted for joy, and knew not that virtue had gone out of them. They could not paint the like in cold blood.

Boks 7.190 9...there are...books...so nearly equal to the world which they paint, that though one shuts them with meaner ones, he feels his exclusion from them to accuse his way of living.

Boks 7.212 25 The man asks for a novel,—that is, asks leave for a few hours...to paint things as they ought to be.

Dibs 7.248 16 Herrick’s verses to Ben Jonson no doubt paint the fact...

Edo 8.112 26 There is one of whom we took no note, but on a certain occasion it appears that he has a secret virtue never suspected,—that he can paint what has occurred and what must occur, with such clearness to a certain.

ArtI 10.109 21...we paint over the bareness of ethics with the quaint grotesques of theology.

SupI 10.169 7 Spartans, stoics, heroes, saints and gods use a short and positive speech. They are never off their centres. As soon as they swell and paint and find truth not enough for them, softening of the brain has already begun.

Prt 10.234 7 A vivid thought brings the power to paint it;...

LLNE 10.357 26...[the Fourierists] were unconscious prophets of a true state of society;...one which always establishes itself for the same soul, though not in that manner in which they paint it;...
paint, v. (cont.)

Clnt 12.122 21 [A man] looks at all men as his representatives, and is glad to see that his wit can work at that problem as it ought to be done, and better than he could do it; whether it be to build, engineer, carve, paint...

MAng1 12.226 25 When the Sistine Chapel was prepared for him, that he might paint the ceiling. [Michelangelo] found the platform on which he was to work suspended by ropes which passed through the ceiling.

MAng1 12.234 5 [Michelangelo] did not only build a divine temple, and paint and carve saints and prophets. He lived out the same inspiration.

MAng1 12.234 9 When [Michelangelo] was informed that Paul IV. desired he should paint again the side of the chapel where the Last Judgment was painted, because of the indecorous nudity of the figures, he replied, Tell the Pope that this is easily done. Let him reform the world and he will find the pictures will reform themselves.

MLit 12.329 7 We can fancy [Goethe] saying to himself: There are poets enough of the ideal; let me paint the Actual...

ET11 2.337 20 [The modern] painters are all wanting to paint ill enough...

EurB 12.370 23 ...[modern painters] will not paint for their times;...

EurB 12.370 27 ...[modern painters]...paint for their predecessors' public.

paint-box, n. (1)

Gts 3.160 19 ...if the man at the door have no shoes, you have not to consider whether you could procure him a paint-box.

paint-brush, n. (1)

Aris 10.45 3 If we see tools in a magazine, as...a pump, a paint-brush...we can predict well enough their destination;...

painted, adj. (12)

Fdp2 2.197 17 I cannot deny it, O friend, that the vast shadow of the Phaeton will also be thrown there also in its pined and painted immensity...

Mrs1 3.142 24 The painted panthom Fashion rises to cast a species of derision on what we say.

Mrs1 3.153 11 ...we have lingered long enough in these painted courts.

Nat2 3.173 6 ...I go with my friend to the shore of our little river, and with one bound I dip my paddle...pass into a delicate realm of sunset and moonlight...We penetrate bodily this incredible beauty; we dip our hands in this painted element...

Nat2 3.186 1 The child...abandoned to a whistle or a painted chip...lies down at that or is overpowered by the fatigue which this day of continual pretty madness has incurred.

ShP 4.206 22 The recitation [of Shakespeare] begins; one golden word leaps out immortal from all this painted pedestal and sweetly torments us with its own impossibilities.ET11 5.187 1 [The English]...walk by their faith in their painted May-Fair as if among the forms of gods.

PI 8.26 11 ...when, on rare days, [nature] speaks to the imagination, we feel...that the light, skies and mountains are but the painted visciissudes of the soul.

PI 8.41 11 ...flights of painted moths are as old as the Alleghanies.

PI 8.26 13 We have seen slavery disappear like a painted scene in a theatre;...

LLNE 10.327 20 College classes, military corps, or trades-unions may fancy themselves indissoluble for a moment, over their wine; but it is a painted hoop, and has no girth.

Shak1 11.451 2 The real Elizabeths, Jameses and Louises were painted sticks before this magician [Shakespeare].

painted, v. (cont.)

DL 7.131 3 I go to Rome and see on the walls of the Vatican the Transfiguration, painted by Raphael...

DL 7.131 6 ...in the Sistine Chapel I see the grand sibyls and prophets, painted in fresco by Michel Angelo...

Wd 7.173 4 Seldom and slowly the mask [of illusion] falls and the pupil is permitted to see that all is one stuff, cooked and painted under many counterfeit appearances.

Wd 7.182 10 The masters painted for joy...

Suc 7.284 11 ...Evelyn writes from Rome: Bernini...gave a public opera, wherein he painted the scenes, cut the statues...

PL 8.41 4 Now at this rare elevation above his usual sphere...[the poet] is permitted to dip his brush into the old paint-pot with which...the broad landscape, the ocean and the celestial sky...

PPo 8.262 16 A painter in China once painted a hall! Such a web never hung on an emperor's wall;—/ One half from his brush with rich colors did run/The other he touched with a beam of the sun;...

Insp 8.291 5 Allston rarely left his studio by day. An old friend took him, one fine afternoon, a spacious circuit into the country, and he painted two or three pictures as the fruits of that drive.

EwII 11.101 27 In the oldest temples of Egypt, negro captives are painted on the tombs of kings, in such attitudes as to show that they are on the point of being executed...

PLT 12.344 8 We feel as if one man wrote all the books, painted, built, in dark ages;...

PLT 12.49 8 I once found Page the painter modelling his figures in clay...before he painted them on canvas.

Clnt 12.122 23 We feel as if one man wrote all the books, painted, built, in dark ages...

Clnt 12.131 16 When the great painter was told by a dauber, I have painted five pictures whilst you have made one, he replied, Pingo in aeternatim.


MAng1 12.230 19 Upon the wall [of the Sistine Chapel], over the altar, is painted the Last Judgment.

MAng1 12.234 11 When [Michelangelo] was informed that Paul IV. desired he should paint again the side of the chapel where the Last Judgment was painted, because of the indecorous nudity of the figures, he replied, Tell the Pope that this is easily done. Let him reform the world and he will find the pictures will reform themselves.

MAng1 12.234 26 When the Pope suggested to him that the [Sistine] chapels should be enriched if the figures were ornamented with gold, Michael Angelo replied, In those days, gold was not worn; and the characters I have painted were neither rich nor desirous of wealth...

MAng1 12.239 7 Michael Angelo said of Masaccio’s pictures that when they were first painted they must have been alive.

MLit 12.330 18 I find there [in Wilhelm Meister] actual men and women even too faithfully painted.

MLit 12.335 11 In the gay saloon [man] laments that these figures are not what Raphael and Guercino painted.

painter, n. (41)

Nat 1.264 6 The poet, the painter...seek each to concentrate this radiance of the world on one point...

Hist 2.16 18 A painter told me that nobody could draw a tree without in some sort becoming a tree...

Hist 2.16 22 ...by watching for a time [a child's] motions and plays, the painter gets into his nature and can then draw him at will in every attitude.

Sr 2.45 2 I read the other day some verses written by an eminent painter which were original...

SL 2.165 11 ...the painter uses the conventional story of the Virgin Mary, of Paul, of Peter.

Int 2.334 1 The rich inventive genius of the painter must be smothered and lost for want of the power of drawing...

Arti 2.355 18 In landscapes the painter should give the suggestion of a finer creation than we know...

Arti 2.355 4 This...power to fix the momentary eminency of an object...the painter and sculptor exhibit in color and in stone.

Ptl 3.8 2 ...[the poet] writes primarily what will and must be spoken, reckoning [the hero and the sage], though primaries also, yet, in respect to him, secondaries and servants; as sitters or models in the studio of a painter...

Ptl 3.38 25 The painter, the sculptor, the composer, the epic rhapsodist, the orator, all partake one desire, namely to express themselves symmetrically and abundantly...

Ptl 3.39 4 [Artists] found or put themselves in certain conditions, as, the painter and sculptor before some impressive human figures;...and each presently feels the new desire.

Ptl 3.39 12 ...[the artist] says, with the old painter, By God it is in me and must go forth of me.

Gts 3.161 15 The only gift is a portion of thyself. ...Therefore the poet brings his poem;...the painter, his picture;...
painters, n. (cont.)

ET13 5.224 18 [The English] put up no Socratic prayer, much less any sainly prayer for the Queen’s mind:...but say bluntly. Grant her in health and wealth long to live. And one traces this Jewish prayer in all English private history, from the prayers of King Richard...to those in the diaries of Sir Samuel Romilly and of Haydon the painter.

ET14 5.232 17 [The plain style] imports into [English] songs and ballads the soul of all the...and, like a Dutch painter, seeks a household charm... a pretty design, and is a painter of English details, like Hogarth:... ET17 5.294 7 At Edinburgh...I made the acquaintance...of the Messrs. Chambers, and of a man of high character and genius, the short-lived painter, David Scott:...Pow 6.75 5 Ah! said a brave painter to me...if a man has failed, you will find he has dreamed instead of working.

Wth 6.113 1 Allston the painter was wont to say that he built a plain house, and filled it with plain furniture, because he would hold out no bribe to any to visit him who had not similar tastes to his own.

Cbw 6.255 9 What would painter do...but for crucifixions and hells?...IS 6.313 5 Great is paint; nay, God is the painter:...Art2 7.46 27 The highest praise we can attribute to any writer, painter, sculptor, builder, is, that he actually possessed the thought or feeling with which he has inspired us.

Suc 7.284 9...Evelyn writes from Rome: Bernini, the Florentine sculptor, architect, painter and poet...gave a public opera, wherein he painted the scene out of the statues.

Suc 7.310 3 The painter Giotto, Vasari tells us, renewed art because he put more goodness into his heads.

Pl 8.18 2 ...a painter, a sculptor, a musician, can in their several ways express each of the same sentiments of anger, of love, or of religion.

Pl 8.27 15 In some individuals this insight or second sight has an extraordinary reach which compels our wonder, as in Behmen, Swedenborg and William Blake the painter.

Pl 8.31 1 William Blake...writes thus... The painter of this work asserts that all his imaginations appear to him infinitely more perfect and more minutely organized than anything seen by his mortal eye.

Come 8.169 21 The multiplication of artificial wants and expenses in civilized life, and the exaggeration of all trifling forms, present innumerable occasions for this discrepancy [between the man and his appearance] to expose itself. Such is the story told of the painter Astley:...Come 8.170 3 ...on the back of [Astley’s] waistcoat a gay cascade was thundering down the rocks with foam and rainbow...a picture of his own, with which the poor painter had been fain to repair the shortcomings of his wardrobe.

Ppo 8.262 16 A painter in China once painted a hall:...Such a web never hung on an emperor’s wall;.../ One half from his brush with rich colors did run.../ The other half, with a drab of mean and heavy color, he touched with the beam of the sun/...Grts 8.305 21 ...there is the boy who is born with a taste for the sea;...another will be a lawyer;...another, a painter, sculptor, architect or engineer.

Inf 8.339 11 Every really able man...a poet, a painter,—considers his work...as far short of what it should be.

PerF 10.80 2 The geometor shows us the true order in figures; the painter in laws of color:...

Wom 11.412 22 Beautiful is the passion love, painter and addor of youth and early life.

FreP 11.512 9 The theatre avails itself of the best talent of poet, of painter, and of amateur of taste, to make the ensemble of dramatic effect.

PLT 12.29 4...to the painter [Nature’s] plumbage and marl are pencils and charcoal.

PLT 12.49 7 Once found Page the painter modelling his figures in clay...

Cmnt 12.131 15 When the great painter was told by a dauber, I have painted five pictures whilst you have made one, he replied, Pingio in aeternum.

MLlt 12.322 23...radical, painter, composer,—all worked for [Goethe]:...PPr 12.385 25...radical painter, composer,—all worked for [Goethe]:...ET8 5.135 22 Here [in England] was lately a cross-grained miser [Joseph Turner]...yet as true a worships of beauty in form and color as ever existed...making an era in painting:...ET14 5.234 11 Chaucer’s hard painting of his Canterbury pilgrims satisfies the senses.

Pow 6.66 14...in representations of the Deity, painting, poetry, and popular religion have ever drawn the wrath from Hell.

Bhr 6.187 26 ’t is hard to keep the what from breaking through this pretty painting of the bow.

Bty 6.290 16 The lesson taught by the study...of antique and of Raphaelite painting, was worth all the research,—namely, that all beauty must be organic:...Art2 7.45 18...how much is there that is not original...in every tune, painting, poem or harangue!...

Art2 7.52 17 Painting was called silent poetry,...Art2 7.52 18 Painting was called silent poetry, and poetry speaking painting.

COUR 7.268 13 There is a courage in the treatment of every art by a master in architecture...in painting or in poetry:...

OA 7.322 17 We still feel the force...of Michel Angelo, wearing the four crowns of architecture, sculpture, painting and poetry;...PC 8.214 23...[the Middle Ages’] Gothic architecture, their painting, are the delight and tuition of ours.

Dem 10.12 17 The lovers...of what we call the occult and unproved sciences...of intercourse, by writing or by rapping or by painting, with departed spirits, need not reproach us with incredulity because we are slow to accept their statement.

Schr 10.270 9...such is the gulf between our perception and our painting...that all the human race have agreed to value a man according to his power of expression.

Wom 11.407 27...up to recent times, in no art or science, nor in painting, poetry or music, have [women] produced a masterpiece.

Wom 11.408 19...there is an art which is better than painting, poetry, music, or architecture...namely Conversation.

ScoT 11.465 26...in Germany we have seen a metaphysical zymosis culminating in Kant, Schelling, Schleiermacher, Schopenhauer, Hegel, and so ending. To this we might add the great eras not only of painters but of orators.

SHC 11.435 6 The morning, the moonlight, the spring day, are magical painters.

ScoT 11.466 21 In the number and variety of his characters [Scott] approaches Shakspeare. Other painters in verse or prose have thrown into literature a few type-figures; as Cervantes, De Foe:...
painting, v. (cont.)

Lov1 2.180 9 The god or hero of the sculptor is always represented in a transition from that which is representable to the senses, to that which is not. Then first it ceases to be a stone. The same remark holds of painting.

Art1 2.352 10 What is a man but a finer and compacter landscape than the horizon figures...and what is...his love of painting...but a still finer success...

Chr1 3.104 22 ...it is but poor chat and gossip to go to enumerate traits of this simple and rapid power [of character], and we are painting the lightning with all our might.

Pow 6.79 13 ...six hours a day at painting, only to give command of the odious materials.

With 6.114 17 ...if a man have a genius for painting, poetry, music, arithmetic... or philosophy, he makes a bad husband and an ill provider...

Ctri 6.160 14 ...sculpture and painting have an effect to teach us manners and abolish hurry.

Art2 7.44 8 In painting, bright colors stimulate the eye before yet they are harmonized into a landscape.

Elo1 7.63 9 No one can survey the face of an excited assembly, without being apprised of new opportunity for painting in fire human thought...

SA 8.105 1 The consolation and happy moment of life...is...a flame of affection or delight in the heart, burning up suddenly for its object;--as the love...of the boy for sea-life, or for painting.

Aris 10.33 26 ...I notice also that [the finer qualities] may become fixed and permanent in any stock, by painting and repainting them on every individual.

Wom 11.417 18 ...it would be easy for women to retaliate in kind, by painting men from the dogs and gorillas that have worn our shape.

Cl. 12.151 13 ...the oak and maple are red with the same colors on the new leaves which they will resume in autumn when it is ripe. In June, the miracle works faster. Painting with white and red the morsus/To draw the naturas out of doors./

ACri 12.302 12 [Channing] is the April day incarnated and walking...painting, things of its own color.

MLit 12.329 24 [We can fancy Goethe saying to himself]...every keen beholder of life will justify my truth [in Wilhelm Meister], and will acquit me of prejudging the cause of humanity by painting it with this morose fidelity.

WSL 12.344 18 ...there is a noble nature within [Landor] which instructs him that he is so rich that he can well spare all his trappings, and, leaving to others the painting of circumstance, aspire to the office of delineating character.

paintings, n. (7)

Pol1 7.60 6 I have seen a criticism on some paintings, of which I am reminded when I see the shiftless and unhappier men who are not to tell their story.

Art1 2.361 22 [At Naples] I saw that nothing was changed with me but the place... That fact I saw again in the Academmia at Naples...and yet again when I came to Rome and to the paintings of Raphael.

PPh 4.50 27 As if [Krishna] had said, All is for the soul, and the soul is Vishnu; and animals and ants are transparent paintings;

MLit 4.33 23 [An Egyptian built Theres and Kamak on a scale which dwarfs our art, and by the paintings on their interior walls invited us into the secret of the religious belief whence he drew such power.

MAngl 12.222 18 Not easily in this age will any man acquire by himself such perceptions of the dignity or grace of the human frame as the student of old pots to...the paintings and statues of Michael Angelo.../

MAngl 12.229 11 The style [of Michelangelo’s] paintings is monumental;...

MAngl 12.230 6 [Michelangelo’s] paintings are in the Sistine Chapel...

paint-pot, n. (1)

Pf 8.41 1 Now at this rare elevation above his usual sphere...[the poet] is permitted to dip his brush into the old paint-pot with which birds, flowers, the human cheek, the living rock, the broad landscape, the ocean and the eternal sky were painted.

paints, v. (21)

Nat 1.47 19 ...what difference does it make, whether Orion is up there in heaven, or some god paints the image in the firmament of the soul?

Nat 1.60 9 [Idealism] beholds the whole circle of persons and things...as one vast picture which God paints on the instant eternity...

AmS 1.99 4 ...when the fancy no longer paints...[the artist] has always the reverence to live.

DSA 1.131 5 ...the language that describes Christ...paints a demigod.../

Comp 2.121 10 Nothing, Falsehood, may indeed stand as the great Night or resource to live.

ET4 5.58 23 A pair of [Norse] kings, after dinner, will divert themselves by thrusting each his sword through the other’s body.../

ET4 5.58 26 Another pair [of Norse kings] ride out on a morning for a frolic, and finding no weapon near, will take the bits out of their horses’ mouths and crush each other’s heads with them...

ET4 5.58 27 ...as for Dombe...there is no man who can read, that does not read it, and, if he cannot, he finds some charitable pair of eyes that can, and hears it.

F 6.11 2 Let [a man] value his hands and feet, he has but one pair.

Ctri 6.132 6 The physician Sanctorius spent his life in a pair of scales, weighing his food.

Elo1 7.64 21 ...the end of eloquence is...to alter in a pair of hours...the

ET4 8.13 2 When some familiar truth or fact appears...equipped with a grand pair of ballooning wings, we cannot enough testify our surprise and pleasure.

PI 8.23 25 The senses imprint us, and we help them with metres as letters--with a pair of scales and a foot-rule and a clock.../

ET4 10.125 17...the poor man, whom the law does not allow to take...a pair of shoes for his freezing feet, is allowed to put his hand into the pocket of the rich, and say, You shall educate me...

Prch 10.237 11 There are two pairs of eyes in man; and it is requisite that the pair which are beneath should be closed, when the pair that are above them perceive...

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palace, n. (36)

AsSu 11.251 15 ...this noble head [Charles Sumner]...must be the target for a pair of bullies to beat with clubs.

PLT 12.5 12 Our metaphysics should be able to...name the pair identical through all variety.

PLT 12.51 27 Not having enough [thought] to support all the powers of a race, [Nature] thins all her stock, and raises a few individuals, or only a pair.

pair, v. (1)

Con 1.302 1 ...we must...suffer men...to pair off into insane parties, and learn the amount of truth each knows by the denial of an equal amount of truth.

paired, v. (2)

Fds p 2.206 16 Friendship may be said to require natures...each so well tempered and so happily adapted, and withal so circumstances (for even in that particular, a poet says, love demands that the parties be altogether paired), that its satisfaction can very seldom be assured.

Cbw 6.250 8 Suppose the three hundred heroes at Thermopylae had paired off with three hundred Persians;...

pairing, adj. (1)

Pt 3.1 10 A moody child and wildly wise/ Pursued the game with joyful eyes.../Through worlds, and races, and terms, and times/ Saw musical order, and pairing rhymes./

pairing, v. (4)

Pt 3.25 23 The pairing of the birds is an idyl...

SwM 4.128 27 Heaven is not the pairing of two, but the communion of all souls.

Cbw 6.250 3 What a vicious practice is this of our politicians at Washington pairing off?!

Cbw 6.267 25 ...’tis strange how tenaciously we cling to that bell-astromony of a protecting domestic horizon. I find the same illusion in the search after happiness which I observe every summer recommenced in this neighborhood, soon after the pairing of the birds.

pairs, n. (10)

MR 1.242 1 I would not quite forget the venerable counsel of the Egyptian mysteries, which declared that there were two pairs of eyes in man...

Hsm 2.204 2 What a disgrace is it to me to take note how many pairs of silk stockings thou hast...

Pt 3.40 21 All the creatures by pairs and by tribes pour into [the poet’s] mind as into a Noah’s ark...

SS 7.14 12 Put any company of people together with freedom for conversation, and a rapid self-distribution takes place into sets and pairs.

SS 7.14 24 Put Stubbs and Coleridge, Quintilian and Aunt Miriam, into pairs, and you make them all wretched.

Cbs 7.230 7...thoughts commonly go in pairs....

Cbs 7.230 9 Things are in pairs...

Pt 8.47 4 Young people like...things in pairs and alternatives;

Pt 8.49 13 [The elemental forces] furnish the poet with grander pairs and alternations.

Preh 10.237 10 There are two pairs of eyes in man;...

Paisley, Scotland, n. (1)

Wlh 6.105 7 If the Rothschilds at Paris do not accept bills, the people at Manchester, at Paisley...are forced into the highway...

palace, adj. (2)

ET2 5.32 20 ...I think the white path of an Atlantic ship the right avenue to.../

Palace, Crystal, n. (1)

ET10 5.156 4 The Crystal Palace is not considered honest until it pays;...

palace, n. (36)

Nat 1.64 21 This [spiritual] view, which...points to virtue as to The golden key/ Which opes the palace of eternity,/ carries upon its face the highest
day appeared the same;...

Nat 3.178 10 If the king is in the palace, nobody looks at the walls.

Nat 3.182 20 The smoothest curled courier in the boudoirs of a palace has an animal nature...

Nat 3.190 21 This palace of brick and stone...all for a little conversation, high, clear and spiritual!

Pol 3.216 11 [The wise man] needs...no bribe, or feast, or palace, to draw friends to him;

ShP 4.194 24 As soon as the statute was begun for itself, and with no reference to the temple or palace, the art began to decline;...

palace, n. (cont.)

NMW 4.252 2 In intervals of leisure, either in the camp or the palace, Napoleon appears as a man of genius;

ET9 4.145 8 Sweden, notes...[the English] regard foreigners as one looking through a telescope from the top of a palace those regards who dwell or wander about out of the city.

ET11 5.181 24 Stafford House is the noblest palace in London.

Blh 1.75 29 Genius invents fine manners, which the baron and the baronness copy very fast, and by the advantage of a palace, better the instruction.

Bty 6.292 6 The pleasure a palace or a temple gives the eye is, that an order and method has been communicated to stones;

PPo 8.241 10 ...when the Queen of Sheba came to visit Solomon, he had, against her arrival, a palace;

PPo 8.242 4 Firdusi...has written in the Shah Nameh the annals...of Kai Kaus, in whose palace...gold and silver and precious stones were used so lavishly that in the brilliancy produced by their combined effect, night and day appeared the same;

PPo 8.251 22 It is told of Hafiz, that, when he had written a compliment to a handsome youth...the verses came to the ears of Timour in his palace.

PPo 8.256 3 Come!—the palace of heaven rests on airy pillars,—/Come, and bring me wine; our days are wind;/

PPo 8.260 20 I have sought for thee a costlier dome/ Than Mahmood’s palace high;/ And thou, returning, find thy home/ In the Apple of love’s eye;

PPo 8.263 2 I read on the porch of a palace bold/ In a purple tablet letters cast,—/ A house though a million winters old/ A house of earth comes down at last; /

imm 8.325 5 Every [Egyptian] palace was a door to a pyramid;

ImIl 8.336 13 Nature does not, like the Empress Anne of Russia, call together all the architectural genius of the Empire to build and finish and furnish a palace of snow;

Aris 10.4 2 [Ulysses]...in his own palace carves a bedstead out of the trunk of a tree;

Schr 10.270 23 Genius is a poor man and has no house, but see, this proud landlord who has built the palace...opens it to him;...

Schl 10.270 26 Where is the palace in England whose tenants are not too happy if it can make a home for Pope or Addison;

Plt 10.321 14 [The language of the 1718 edition of Plutarch] runs through the whole scale of conversation in...the palace, the college and the church.

MMEm 10.409 4 As a traveller enters some fine palace and finds all the doors closed, and he only allowed the use of some avenues and passages, so have I [Mary Moody Emerson] wandered from the cradle over the apartments of social affections;

Thor 10.482 16 The youth gets together his materials to build a bridge to the moon or, perchance, a palace or temple on the earth, and, at length, the middle-aged man concludes to build a wood-shed with them.

Koss 11.401 3 You [Kossuth] have got your story told in every palace and log hut and prairie camp, throughout the continent.

Cint 12.119 17 I value dearly...the architect with his palace...

MAng1 12.243 21 Here [in Florence] is the church, the palace, the Laurentian library, [Michelangelo] built.

EurB 12.367 2 ...a palace might well be magnificent, but first it must be a house.

Palace, Rondanini, Rome, n. (I)

MAng1 12.222 40 Goethe says that he is but half himself who has never seen the Juno in the Rondanini Palace at Rome.

Palaces, Crystal, n. (1)

Wsp 6.225 8 The way to conquer the foreign artisan is, not to kill him, but to turn his work. And the Crystal Palaces and World Fairs...are the result of this feeling.

palaces, n. (36)

Con 1.311 4 [Existing institutions] have lost no time and spared no expense to collect libraries, museums, galleries, colleges, palaces, hospitals, observatories, cities.

Con 1.311 21 ...for thee the hospitable North opens its heated palaces under.../

Con 1.311 23 ...for thee...fleets of floating palaces...swim by sail and by steam through all the waters of this world.

Hist 2.6 16 Universal history, the poets, the romancers, do not in their statiest pictures,—in the sacerdotal, the imperial palaces...where to make us feel...that this is for better men;

SR 2.82 3 I seek the Vatican and the palaces.

SL 2.165 21 If the poet write a true drama, then he is Caesar...then the selfsame strain of thought...and a heart...which on the waves of its love and
dwell or wander about out of the city.

Looking through a telescope from the top of a palace regards those who

Nat 3.27 15 ...I go with my friend...around the little rough-water, and with one stroke of the paddle I...pass into a delicate realm of sunset and

Nat 3.173 15 ...I go with my friend to the shore of our little river, and with one stroke of the paddle I...pass into a delicate realm of sunset and moonlight... I am taught...the ugliness of towns and palaces.

Nat 3.174 8 These biree and invite; not kings, not palaces, not men, not women, but these tender and poetic stars, eloquent of secret promises.

NMW 4.225 26 [The man in the street] finds [Napoleon], like himself, by birth a citizen, who, by very intelligible merits, arrived as such a commanding position that he could indulge all those tastes which the common man possesses but is obliged to conceal and deny;...the refined enjoyments of...palaces and conventional honors.
palaces, n. (cont.)

NMW 4.240 4 When the expenses...of his palaces, had accumulated great debts. Napoleon examined the bills of the creditors himself...

ET3 5.35 9 ...[England] is stuffed full, in all corners and crevices, with towns, towers, churches, villas, palaces, hospitals and charity-houses.

ET10 5.163 5 A hundred thousand palaces adorn the island [England].

ET11 5.172 5 Palaces, halls, villas, walled parks, all over England, rival the splendor of royal seats.

ET12 5.181 11 In residence of the wealth amassed by ancient [English] families, the traveller is shown the palaces in Piccadilly...

ET11 5.182 3 A multitude of town palaces [in London] contain inestimable galleries of art.

ET12 5.206 4 If a young American...were offered a home, a table, the walks and the library in one of these academical palaces [at Oxford]...he would dance for joy.

Wth 6.91 5 ...when one observes in the hotels and palaces of our Atlantic capitals the habit of expense...he feels that when a man or a woman is driven to the wall, the chances of integrity are frightfully diminished...

Bhr 6.672 23 Give a boy address and accomplishments and you give him the mastery of palaces and fortunes where he goes.

Bhr 6.182 16 Palaces interest us mainly in the exhibition of manners...

Bty 6.302 10 ...if a man can build a plain cottage with such symmetry as to make all the fine palaces look cheap and vulgar...this is still the legitimate dominion of beauty.

SS 7.7 8 ...nor loved [Seyd] less/ Stately lords in palaces/...

SS 7.15 21 We require such a solitude as shall hold us to its revelations when we are in the street and in palaces.

DL 7.118 18 ...only the low habits need palaces and banquetns.

Far 7.153 12 ...[the farmer] would not shine in palaces;...

Bks 7.192 22 It seems...as if some charitable soul...would do a right act in...[Tennyson]...discriminate the musky poet...of parks and palaces.

Chbs 7.243 3 It was the Marchioness of Rambouillet who first got the horses out of and the scholars into the palaces...

PPo 8.263 9 What need, cries the mystic Feisi, of palaces and tapestry?...if a man can build a plain cottage with such symmetry as to make all the fine palaces look cheap and vulgar...this is still the legitimate dominion of beauty.

Aris 10.62 18 ...[the gentleman] will find...in English palaces the London twist, derision, coldness;...

Edcl 10.126 6 All the fairy tales of Aladdin...or the talisman that opens...to be without the pale of excitement.

LLNE 10.347 17 ...Ah, [Robert Owen] said...there are as tender hearts and as much good will to serve men, in palaces, as in colleges.

LLNE 10.348 7 [Fourier] took his measure of that which all should and might enjoy...from the refinements of palaces, the wealth of universities and the triumphs of artists.

FSIC 11.196 10 No government ever found it hard to pick up tools for base actions. If you cannot find them in the huts of the poor, you shall find them in the palaces of the rich.

Shakl 11.451 5 The palaces [Englishmen] compass earth and sea to enter, the magnificence and personages of royal and imperial abodes, are shabby imitations and caricatures of [Shakespeare’s]...

Miltt 12.261 7 ...[Milton]...searched the kennel and jakes as well as the palaces of sound for the harsh discords of his polemic wrath.

EurB 12.370 9 The elegance, the wit and subtility of this writer [Tennyson]...discriminate the musky poet...of parks and palaces.

paleontology, n. (1)

PLT 12.49 26 The same functions which are perfect in our quadrupeds are seen slower performed in paleontology.

palaithethoria, n. (1)

MN 1.205 17 See the play of thoughts!...what saurians, what palaithethoria shall be named with these agile movers?

palatable, adj. (1)

NMW 3.232 25 It was in vain urged by the housewife...that fermentation develops the saccharine element in the grain, and makes it more palatable and more digestible.

palate, n. (3)

Prd1 2.223 13 The world is filled with the proverbs and acts and winking of a base prudence, which is a devilment to matter, as if we possessed no other faculties than to make the palate, the nose.

Crt 6.154 16 The least habit of dominion over the palate has certain good effects not easily estimated.

Thor 10.482 22 Sugar is not so sweet to the palate as sound to the healthy ear.

palates, n. (1)

Mrs1 3.137 25 Must we have a good understanding with one another’s palates?...

palatial, adj. (1)

PPh 4.57 24 With the palatial air there is [in Plato]...a certain earnestness...
paleontology, n. (1) PNR 4.81 7 [Nature] waited tranquilly the flowing periods of paleontology...

Palermo, Italy, n. (1) Ctr 6.152 22 ...I remember one rainy morning in the city of Palermo the street was in a blaze with scarlet umbrellas.

pales, n. (1) MMem 10.409 11 ...so have I [Mary Moody Emerson] wandered from the cradle over...the cabinets of natural or moral philosophy, the recesses of ancient and modern lore. All say—Forbear to enter the pales of the initiated by birth, wealth, talents and patronage.

pales, v. (1) Ctr 2.306 2 ...presently, all its energy spent, [the new statement] pales and dwindles before the revelation of the new hour.

Palestine, n. (6) Ann 1.97 24 Authors we have, in numbers...who...sail for Greece or Palestine...and obeyers of those diviner laws.

DSSA 1.124 13 This [moral] thought dwelled always deepest in the minds of men in the devout and contemplative East; not alone in Palestine...

Hist 2.9 9 Babylon, Troy, Tyre, Palestine, and even early Rome are passing already into fiction.

SwM 4.135 1 Palestine is ever the more valuable as a chapter in universal history, and ever the less an available element in education.

EWL 11.122 27 [The civility] of Athens...lay in an intellect dedicated to beauty. That of Asia Minor in poetry, music and art; that of Palestine in piety;...

ACri 12.302 17 [Channing] thinks...Palestine used up...

Paley, William, n. (1) OS 2.287 9 The great distinction...between philosophers like Spinoza, Kant and Coleridge, and philosophers like Locke, Paley, Mackintosh and Stewart...is that one class speak from within...and the other class from without...

Palgrave, Francis Turner, n (1) Boks 7.206 26 [The scholar] can look back for the legends and mythology...to the researches of Sharon Turner and Palgrave.

paling, n. (3) ET10 5.165 3 An Englishman hears that the Queen Dowager wishes to establish some claim to put her park paling a rod forward into his grounds...

ET10 5.165 5 An Englishman hears that the Queen Dowager wishes to establish some claim to put her park paling a rod forward into his grounds, so as to get a coachway and save her a mile to the avenue. Instantly he transforms his paling into stone-masonry...

Ctr 6.149 9 in the country, in long time, for want of good conversation, one's understanding and invention contract a moss on them, like an old paling in an orchard.

palm, n. (1) Fdsp 2.205 10 We chide the citizen because he makes love a commodity. A London Times's old contributor...

OS 2.149 9...began to think of the paling as a natural symbol of the city of London.

palm, from within outward.

...I...am resigned to being...

palm-trees, n. (1) SwM 1.219 7 ...nothing in Europe is more elaborately luxurious than the costly gardens...with their greenhouses, conservatories, palm-houses...

palm-tree, n. (1) ET5 5.86 5 Lord Palmerston told the House of Commons that more care is taken of the health and comfort of English troops than of any other troops in the world....

palmets, n. (1) PT1 3.16 20 Witness...the palmetto, and all the cognizances of party.

palm-grove, n. (1) PPa 8.236 8 As Jelaleddin old and gray...[Saadî] seemed to bask, to dream and play/ Without remoter hope or fear/ Than still to entertain his ear/ And ferne halves, couthe in sondry londes/...

palm-groves, n. (1) Nat 1.216 6 Does not the New World cloth [Columbus's] form her palm-groves and savannahs as fit drapery?

palm-houses, n. (1) CW 12.173 17 ...nothing in Europe is more elaborately luxurious than the costly gardens...with their greenhouses, conservatories, palm-houses...

palmiest, adj. (1) ET5 5.263 17 I asked one of [the London Times's] old contributors whether it had once been abler that it is now? Never, he said; these are its palmiest days.

palmistry, n. (4) Acpt 12.302 17 [Channing] thinks...Palestine used up...

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palmiest, days.
Palos, Spain, n. (1)  Bost 12.199 25  What should hinder that this America...the firm shore hid until...a man should be found who should sail steadily west fifty-eight days from the port of Palos to find it...should have its happy ports...

palpable, adj. (3)  ÉTI4 5.233 19 [The Englishman's] mind must stand on a fact. He will not be baffled, or catch at clouds, but the mind must have a symbol palpable and resisting.

palpably, adv. (2)  PLT 12.276 4 There is a great deal of spiritual energy in the universe, but it is not palpable to us until we can make it up into man.

palter, v. (1)  CbW 6.256 13  you think how paltry are the machinery and the workers?

paltering, adj. (1)  Nat2 3.185 15  man, who sees how paltry a game is played, and refuses to play but blabs...

paltering, n. (1)  CL 6.154 26  The case of the young lawyer was pitiful to disgust,—a paltry...

palting, n. (2)  Mrs1 3.137 22  Proportionate is our disgust at those invaders who fill a...

pamphlet, n. (5)  LQ 7.298 23  ...my [Nature’s] aim is...by no means the pampering of a

pampering, v. (1)  FRep 11.521 25  The American marches with a careless swagger to the...
pan, n. (cont.)
Bty 6.291 22 In the midst of...a festal procession gay with banners, I saw a
boy seize an old tin pan that lay rusting under a wall, and, poising it on the
top of a stick, he set it turning and made it describe the most elegant
imaginable curves, and drew away attention from the decorated procession
by this startling beauty.
ACri 12.302 18 [Channing] thinks...England a flash in the pan....
Let 12.395 10 One of the [letter] writers relentlessly says, What shall my
uncles and aunts do without me? and desires distinctly to be understood...to
propose...to begin the enterprise of concentration by concentrating all
uncles and aunts in one delightful village by themselves!—so heedless is
our correspondent of putting all the dough into one pan, and all the leaven
into another.
Pan, n. (8)
MN 1.205 19 The great Pan of old...was but the representative of thee, O
rich and various Man!...
Hist 2.39 11 [Each man] shall be the priest of Pan...
Pt1 3.4 21...thou [O poet] must pass for a fool and a churl for a long
season. This is the screen and sheath in which Pan has protected his well-
beloved flower...
Nat2 3.177 19 Frivolity is a most unfit tribute to Pan...
PNR 4.87 5 The gods are [to Plato] the ideas. Pan is speech, or
manifestation;...
PLT 12.35 24...what else [than Instinct] was it they represented in Pan,
god of the shepherds, who was not yet completely finished in godlike form...
PLT 12.36 1...what else [than Instinct] was it they represented in Pan,
who was not yet completely finished in godlike form...had emblematic
horns and feet? Pan, that is, All...
Pray 12.351 13 In the Phaedrus of Plato, we find this petition in the mouth of
Socrates: O gracious Pan!...grant that I may be beautiful within:...
panacea, n. (1)
MR 1.252 4 [Love] is...the panacea of nature.
Panama, n. (1)
F 6.7 22...the sword of the climate...at Panama...cut off men like a
massacre.
Pancrates [Lucian, The Lov (2)
Dem1 10.11 24...Pancrates...wanting a servant, took a door-bar and
pronounced over it magical words...
Dem1 10.12 3 For Pancrates write Watt or Fulton, and for magical words
write steam; and do not make an iron bar and half a dozen wheels do
the work, not of one, but of a thousand skilful mechanics?
Pancratium, n. (1)
Mol. 10.253 23 Pytheas of Aegina was victor in the Pancratium of the
boys.
Pandects, n. (1)
ETs 5.137 17...[the English] administer, in different parts of the world, the
codes of every empire and race...in the Ionian Islands, the Pandects of
Justinian.
pander, n. (1)
FSLC 11.212 8 The behavior of Boston was the reverse of what it should
have been: it was supple and officious, and it put itself into the base attitude
of pander to the crime [of the Fugitive Slave Law].
Pandora-box, n. (1)
III 6.316 11...the mighty Mother...insinuates into the Pandora-box of
marriage some deep and serious benefits...
panegyric, n. (2)
ShP 4.202 27 Ben Jonson, though we have strained his few words of regard
and panegyric, had no suspicion of the elastic fame whose first vibrations
[Shakespeare] was attempting.
ET14 5.237 20 The unique fact in literary history, the unsurpassed reception
of Shakespeare;...and the apathy proved by the absence of all contemporary
panegyric,--seems to demonstrate an elevation in the mind of the people.
panegyrics, n. (1)
PPo 8.251 7 In general what is more tedious than dedications or panegyrics
addressed to grandees?
pang, n. (3)
Cour 7.265 8...men with little imagination are less fearful; they wait till
they feel pain, whilst others of more sensibility...suffer in the fear of the
pang more acutely than in the pang.
OA 7.323 22...it will not add a pang to the prisoner marched out to be shot,
but assure that the pain in his knee threatens mortification.
SMC 11.345 9 Felt they no pang of passionate regret! For those unold
goods that seem so much our own?!
pangs, n. (2)
SwM 4.131 22 [Swedenborg] was let down through a column that...was
formed of angelic spirits, that he might descend safely amongst the
unhappy, and witness the vastation of souls and hear there...their
lamentations; he saw their tormentors, who increase and strait pangs to
infinity;
Bost 12.191 9...the weariness of the sea, the shrinking from cold weather
and the pangs of hunger must justify [the Plymouth colonists].
panic, n. (4)
NMW 4.249 13 You see [said Napoleon] that two armies are two bodies
which meet and endeavor to frighten each other; a moment of panic occurs,
and that moment must be turned to advantage.
COUR 7.262 25 The child is as much in danger from...a cat, as the soldier
from...an ambush. ...Each is liable to panic...
FSLC 11.181 16 The panic [over the Fugitive Slave Law] has paralyzed the
Journalists...
Trag 12.411 1 A panic such as frequently in ancient or savage nations put a
troop or an army to flight without an enemy; a fear of ghosts...are no
tragedy...
panicles, n. (1)
Insp 8.278 15 Herrick said: 'T is not every day that I/ Fitted am to prophesy;/ No, but when the spirit fills/ The fantastic panics.//Full of fire, then I write/ As the Godhead doth indite /
panics, n. (4)
ETs 5.138 14 [The English] are subject to panics of credulity and of rage...
Elo1 7.80 13...among our cool and calculating people...where heats and
panics and abandonments are quite out of the system, there is a good deal of
skepticism as to extraordinary influence.
PLT 12.36 10 [Pan] could terrify by earth-born fears called panics.
MAng1 12.231 25 Benedict XIV., during one of these panics, sent for
the architect Marchese Polini to come to Rome and examine [St. Peter's dome].
panners, n. (2)
Cir 2.315 5...he can well spare his mule and panners who has a winged
chariot instead.
SA 8.95 14 Politics, war, party, luxury, avarice, fashion, are all asses with
loaded panners to serve the kitchen of Intellekt, the king.
panorama, n. (3)
Cir 6.148 18 In town [a man] can find...opera, theatre and panorama;...
Insp 8.273 18 A glimpse, a point of view that by its brightness excludes the
purview is granted, but no panorama.
PP1 12.384 13 It is plain that whether by hope or by fear, or were it only
by delight in this panorama of brilliant images, all the great classes of English
society must read [Carlyle's Past and Present].
panoramas, n. (1)
Schr 10.259 8 For thought, and not prais.// Thought is the wages/ For
which I sell days.// Will gladly sell ages.// And willing grow old.// Deaf
and dumb, blind and cold.// Melting matter into dreams.// Panoramas which I
saw, etc.// And whatever glows or seems/ Into substance, into Law./
pan, n. (6)
Art1 2.349 1 Give to barrows, trays, and pans/ Grace and glimmer of
romance/...
P1 3.4 17...we are not pans and barrows, nor even porters of the fire and
torch-bearers.
ET14 5.232 18 [The plain style] imports into [English] songs and ballads
the smell of the earth...and, like a Dutch painter, seeks a household charm,
though by pails and pans.
Pi 8.68 11 What we once admired as poetry has long since come to be a
sound of a tin pan;...
Pi 8.68 13 Perhaps Homer and Milton will be tin pans yet.
Akan 11.262 7 Pans of gold lay drying outside of every man's tent, in
perfect security [in California].
panta, n. (1)
QO 8.200 1 Panta rhei: all things are in flux.
pantaloons, n. (1)
MoS 4.153 11 [The men of the senses] believe that mustard bugs the
tongue...and suspenders hold up pantaloons;...
Pantheon, n. (2)
PNR 4.87 3 All the gods of the Pantheon are, by their names, [to Plato]
significant of a profound of a
careful analysis...
MAng1 12.231 3 [Michelangelo] said he would hang the Pantheon in the air;...
panther, n. (2)
SS 7.1 18 In caves and hollow trees [Seyd] crept/ And near the wolf and
panther slept./
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panther slept./
Thor 10.471 25 Whilst we listened to the organ [at Salisbury Cathedral], my
friend [Carlyle] remarked, the music is...somewhat as if a monk were
suspended in a chariot instead.
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heat and
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skepticism as to extraordinary influence.
pantries, n. (1)  
PLT 12.58 2  [People] are as much alike as their barns and pantries...

pantry, n. (2)  
Con 1.317 12 Rich and fine is your dress, O conservatism!...your pantry is full of meats and your cellar of wines...
ACri 12.296 13 [Herrick] found his subject where he stood, between his feet, in his house, pantry, barn, poultry-yard...

pants, v. (1)  
MoS 4.179 18 The young spirit pants to enter society.

Panza, Sancho [Cervantes, (1)  
Clbs 7.229 21 Sancho Panza blessed the man who invented sleep.

papa, n. (1)  
PerF 10.81 3 One day I found [the stupid farmer’s] little boy of four years dragging after him the prettiest little wooden cart...and learned that Papa had made it...

paper, n. (2)  
Hist 2.299 21 Doctor, said his wife to Martin Luther, one day, how is it that whilst subject to papacy we prayed so often and with such fervor, whilst now we pray with utmost coldness and very seldom?  
Pl 8.14 11 Machiavel described the papacy as a stone inserted in the body of Italy to keep the wound open.

Papal, adj. (1)  
LNE 10.325 22 It is not easy to date these eras of activity with any precision, but in this region one made itself remarked, say in 1820 and the twenty years following. It seemed...a crack in Nature, which split every church in Christendom into Papal and Protestant...

paper, adj. (12)  
Nat 1.309 9 a paper currency is employed, when there is no bullion in the vaults...
LT 1.284 2 ...we begin to doubt...whether [Reform] be not...a paper blackleg...
YA 1.374 17 We inflate our paper currency...and are presently visited with unlimited bankruptcy.
Comp 2.114 18 ...the real price of labor is knowledge and virtue, whereof wealth and credit are signs. These signs, like paper money, may be counterfeited or stolen.
ET10 5.168 19 The machinist has wrought and watched, engineers and firemen without number have been sacrificed in learning to tame and guide the monster [steam]. But harder still it has proved to resist and rule the dragon Money, with his paper wings.

F 6.23 13...nothing is more disgusting than...the flippant mistaking for freedom of some paper preamble...by those who have never dared to think or to act.

Wth 6.103 20...the current dollar, silver or paper, is itself the detector of the right and wrong where it circulates.

DL 7.115 5 [To give money to a sufferer] is only...a creditor system in which the right and wrong where it circulates.

Comp 2.114 18...the man who says his paper will not blow down...must be a fool.

Boks 7.191 27 In a library we are surrounded by many hundreds of dear friends, but they are imprisoned by an engraver in these paper and leathern boxes...

Schr 10.269 20...a daily paper can only be new and seasonable for a few hours.

paper and clocks;...are the delight and tuition of ours.

PC 8.214 21...nothing is more disgusting than...the flippant mistaking for freedom of some paper preamble...by those who have never dared to think or to act.

Wth 6.107 6 Your paper is not fine or coarse enough...

Wth 6.107 11 The manufacturer says he will furnish you with just that thickness or thinness [of paper] you want; here is his schedule;--any variety of paper, as cheaper or dearer, with the prices annexed.

Wth 6.107 12 A pound of paper costs so much...

Bty 6.295 12 Let an artist scriawl a few lines or figures on the back of a letter, and that scrap of paper is rescued from danger...

Artz 7.44 20 Just as much better as is the polished statue of dazzling marble than the clay model, or as much more impressive as is the granite cathedral or pyramid than the ground-plan or profile of them on paper, so much more beauty owe they to Nature than to Art.

PC 8.214 21...[The Middle Ages’]...mariner’s compass, gunpowder, glass, paper and clocks;...are the delight and tuition of ours.

Supl 10.172 20 At the Bank of England they put a scrap of paper that is worth a million pounds sterling into the hands of the visitor to touch.

Schr 10.269 20 The poet writes his verse on a scrap of paper, and instantly the desire and love of all mankind take charge of it...

LNE 10.345 21 [The pilgrim] thought every one should labor at some necessary product, and as he was not rich enough for himself, were it corn, or paper, or cloth, or boot-jacks, he should give of the commodity to any applicant...

EzRy 10.389 22 At the time when Jack Downing’s letters were in every hand, [Ezra Ripley] repeated to me at table some of the particulars of that gentleman’s intimacy with General Jackson, in a manner which betrayed to me at once that he took the whole for fact.

Thor 10.482 13 The club is a soft fish, and tastes like boiled brown paper salted.

HDC 11.39 24 The light struggled in through windows of oiled paper, but [the settlers of Concord] read the word of God by it.

LVB 11.91 23...the American President and the Cabinet, the Senate and the House of Representatives...are contracting...to drag [the Cherokees]...to a wilderness at a vast distance beyond the Mississippi. And a paper purporting to be an army order fixes a month from this day as the hour for this doleful removal.

EWI 11.103 20 The buckra box was full up with pen, paper and whip, and the negro box with hoe and bill...

JBB 11.273 2...your habeas corpus is, in any way in which it has been, or, I fear, is likely to be used, a nuisance, and not a protection; for it takes away [a man’s] right reliance on himself...by offering him a form which is a piece of paper.

SMC 11.360 27 Some of these [Civil War] letters are written on the back of old bills, some on brown paper, or strips of newspaper.

CPL 11.497 12 The sedge Papyrus, which gave its name to our word paper, is the work of hands of many hands...

Schr 10.269 20 The poet writes his verse on a scrap of paper, and instantly the desire and love of all mankind take charge of it...
paper, n. (cont.)

MAngl 12.221 14 When Michael Angelo would begin a statue, he made first on paper the skeleton; afterwards, upon another paper, the same figure clothed with muscles.

MAngl 12.241 8 An eloquent vindication of [Michelangelo’s poems’] philosophy may be found in a paper by Signor Radici in the London Retrospective Review.

paper-money, n. (2)

GoW 4.276 7 ...what [Goethe] says...of paper-money...refuses to be forgotten.

ET10 5.169 1 It is rare to find a merchant...who knows the mischief of paper-money.

Papers, Examination, n. (1)

ET12 5.210 10 I looked over the Examination Papers of the year 1848 [at Oxford].

papers, n. (17)

YA 1.388 8 I find no expression in our state papers or legislative debate...of a high national feeling...

YA 1.388 20 The ‘opposition’ papers, so called, are on the same side.

MoS 4.164 20 The neighboring lords and gentry brought jewels and papers to [Montaigne] for safe-keeping.

ET15 5.261 8 The celebrated Lord Somers knew of no good law proposed and passed in his time, to which the public papers had not directed his attention.

ET15 5.264 25 [The London Times] will kill all but that paper which is diametrically in opposition; since many papers, first and last, have lived by their attacks on the leading journal.

Wsp 6.201 2 Some of my friends have complained, when the preceding papers were read, that we discussed Fate, Power and Wealth on too low a platform;...

Bty 6.284 12 The formulas of science are like the papers in your pocket-book, of no value to any but the owner.

ET15 5.264 17 It was said: [The clergy] have bronchitis because they read from their papers sermons with a near voice, and then, looking at the congregation, they try to speak with their far voice, and the shock is noxious.

LLNE 10.339 9 I attribute much importance to two papers of Dr. Channing.

LLNE 10.343 26 All [The Dial’s] papers were unpaid contributions;...

LLNE 10.344 4 [The Dial] contained some noble papers by Margaret Fuller;...

LLNE 10.344 6 ...some numbers [of The Dial] had an instant exhausting sale, because of papers by Theodore Parker.

MMEm 10.423 7 A war-trump would be harmony to the jars of theologians and statesmen such as the papers bring.

HDC 11.68 4 It would be impossible on this occasion to recite all these patriotic papers [of Concord].

HDC 11.77 21 I have found within a few days, among some family papers, patriotic papers [of Concord].

FSLN 11.232 25 The events of this month are teaching one thing plain and clear...that official papers are of no use;...

Paphos, Cyprus, n. (2)

Nat 1.17 15 ...the sunset and moonrise [are] my Paphos;...

Nat 2.134 17 In [the stars’] soft glances I see what men strove to realize in some...Paphos;...

papillae, n. (1)

Con 1.319 13 The conservative assumes sickness as a necessity, and...his total legislation is for the present distress, a universe...with bib and pap-spoon;...

Papuan, n. (1)

ET4 5.50 4 It need not puzzle us that Malay and Papuan...should mix;...

papryki, n. (1)

Plu 10.303 6 ...it is in reading the fragments [Plutarch] has saved from lost authors that I have hailed another example of the sacred care which has unrolled in our times, and still searches and unrolls papryki from ruined libraries.

Papyrus, n. (2)

CPL 11.497 11 The sedge Papyrus...is of more importance to history than cotton, or silver, or gold.

CW 12.174 21 Plant...the Mandrake and Papyrus;...

par, n. (1)

PerF 10.79 21 ...[the manufacturer] persisted, and after many years succeeded in his production of the right article for commerce, brought up the stock of his mills to par;...

Para, adj. (1)

Exp 3.49 15 The dearest events are summer-rain, and we the Para coats that shed every drop.

parables, n. (3)

Nat 1.33 26 What is true of proverbs, is true of all...parables;...

AmS 1.113 9 ...[Swedenborg]...has given in epical parables a theory of insanity;...

Prch 10.229 17 It is rare to find a merchant...who knows the mischief of paper-money.

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GoW 4.276 7 ...what [Goethe] says...of paper-money...refuses to be forgotten.

ET10 5.169 1 It is rare to find a merchant...who knows the mischief of paper-money.

parade, n. (2)

SR 2.522 27 Men do what is called a good action...much as they would pay a fine in expiation of daily non-appearance on parade.

Bty 6.284 1 A what a parade we make of our science...

parade, v. (5)

F 6.40 19 ...of all the drums and rattles by which men...are led out solemnly every morning to parade.—the most admirable is this by which we are brought to believe that events are arbitrary;...

Ctr 6.133 5 The sufferers [from egotism] parade their miseries;...

Bfr 6.191 1 We parade our nobilities in poems and orations;...

Schr 10.268 24 ...if [the practical men] parade their business and public importance, it is by way of apologia and palliation for not being the students and obeysers of those diviner laws.

MMEM 10.403 19 [Mary Moody Emerson’s] wit was so fertile, and only used to strike, that she never used it for display, any more than a wasp would parade his sting.

parades, v. (1)

MoS 4.165 9 ...though a biblical plainness coupled with a most uncanonical levity may shut [Montaigne’s] pages to many sensitive readers, yet the offence is superficial. He parades it;...

Paradise [Dante, Divine Co (1)

MMEm 10.429 23 O dreamer, why?—how they will at some sure time take down this tedious tabernacle;...instructors in the science of mind, by gnawing away the meshes which have chained it. A very Beatrice in showing the Paradise.

Paradise Lost [John Milton (8)

QO 8.180 13 The Paradise Lost had never existed but for these precursors [Virgil and Homer];...

Im1t 8.327 19 Milton anticipated the leading thought of Swedenborg, when he wrote, in Paradise Lost.—What if Earth/ Be but the shadow of Heaven, and things therein/ Each to the other like more than on earth is thought?/

MMEm 10.411 10 In her solitude of twenty years, with fewest books and those only sermons, and a copy of Paradise Lost...[Mary Moody Emerson] was driven to find Nature her companion and solace.

CPL 11.505 19 One curious witness [to the value of reading] was that of a Shaker who, when showing me the houses of the Brotherhood, and a very modest bookshelf, said there was Milton’s Paradise Lost, and some other books in the house, and added that he knew where they were, but he took up a sound cross in not reading them.

Bost 12.284 5 ...I do not find in our [New England] people, with all their important, a fair share of originality of thought;...not any...equal power of imagination. No Novum Organon;...no Paradise Lost;...have we yet contributed.

Mittl 12.252 8 ...if we skip the pages of Paradise Lost where God the Father argues like a school divine, so did the next age to [Milton’s] own.

Mittl 12.275 17 The most affecting passages in Paradise Lost are personal allusions;...

Mittl 12.278 27 We have offered no apology for expanding to such length our commentary on the character of John Milton; who, in old age, in solitude, in neglect, and blind, wrote Paradise Lost;...

paradise, n. (10)

Nat 1.71 12 Infancy is the perpetual Messiah, which comes into the arms of fallen men, and pleads with them to return to paradise.

Tran 1.355 25 ...the two lives, of the understanding and of the soul, which we lead...never meet and measure each other: one prevails now...and the other prevails then, all infinitude and paradise;...
paradise, n. (cont.)

YA 1.370 6 How much better when the whole land is a garden, and the people have grown up in the bowers of a paradise.
SIR 2.81 22 Travelling is a fool’s paradise.
ET3 5.346 4 Alfieri thought Italy and England the only countries worth living in...the latter because art...transforms a rude, ungenial land into a paradise of comfort and plenty.
ET9 5.151 1 America is the paradise of the [English] economists...
ET9 5.512 12 was given to understand in my childhood that the British island from which my forefathers came was...no paradise of severe sky and roses and music and Merriment all the year round...
PL 8.68 1 We must...ask...whether we shall find our tragedy written in [Hellenic?]...and the way opened to the paradise which ever in the best hour beckons us?
Res 8.153 25 It is in vain to make a paradise but for good men.
Bost 12.190 2 Massachusetts in particular, [John Smith] calls the paradise of these parts.

Paradise, n. (10)

SwM 4.127 7 [Swift's] Conjugal Love came near to be the Hymn of Love, which Plato attempted in the Banquet; the love, which, Dante says, Casella sang among the angels in Paradise;...
SA 8.98 8 ...on the day of resurrection, those who have indulged in ridicule will be called to the door of Paradise, and have it shut in their faces when they reach it.
PpO 8.244 20 Our father Adam [says Hafiz] sold Paradise for two kernels of wheat;...
PP 8.242 4 We would do nothing but good [says Hafiz], else would shame come to us on the day when the soul must hiss hence; and should they then deny us Paradise, the Houris themselves would forsake that and come out to us.
Sulp 10.177 4 The ground of Paradise, said Mohammed, is extensive, and the plants of it are hallelujahs.
MoL 10.244 14 See the activity of the imagination in the Crusades...heaven walked on earth, and Earth could see with eyes the Paradise and the Inferno.
Lid 10.349 25 Society, concert, cooperation, is the secret of the coming Paradise.
LLNE 10.366 19 ...every visitor [to Brook Farm] found that there was a comic side to this Paradise of shepherds and shepherdesses.
FSLN 11.236 8 ...our education is...to know that Paradise is under the shadow of swords;
MAng1 12.243 21 ...there [in Florence], the tradition of [Michelangelo's] opinions meets the traveller in every spot. ...Look at these bronze gates of the Baptisterly...cast by Ghiberti five hundred years ago. Michael Angelo said, they were fit to be the gates of Paradise.

Paradise Regained [John Mi (1)

Milt1 12.275 20 ...in Paradise Regained, we have the most distinct marks of the progress of the poet’s mind...

paradises, n. (2)

ET11 5.183 8 All over England...are the paradies of the nobles;...
CL 12.146 9 in old towns there are always certain paradies known to the pedestrian.

Paradise’s, n. (1)
PpO 8.245 26 T is writ on Paradise’s gate;/ Woe to the dupe that yields to Fate!/

paradox, n. (8)

FdsP 2.204 6 A friend...is a sort of paradox in nature.
MaT 9.236 9 Whatever disposition of virtue may exist, unless something is done for society, deserves no name,—why, I [Mary Moody Emerson] am content with such paradoxical kind of facts;...

paraffine, n. (1)

QO 8.179 11 ...the invention of yesterday of making wood indestructible by means of vapor of coal-oil or paraffine was suggested by the Egyptian method which has preserved itsummy-cases four thousand years.

paragragh, n. (5)

Gow 4.282 12 In the learned journal, in the influential newspaper, I discern no form; only some irresponsible shadow; oftener...some dangler who hopes, in the mask and robes of his paragraph, to pass for somebody.
Eloz 8.123 23 Here is the concluding paragraph [of John Quincy Adams’s final lecture];
EWI 11.115 71 will not repeat to you the well-known paragraph, in which Messrs, Thome and Kimball...describe the occurrences of that night [of emancipation] in the island of Antigua.
FR02 11.486 12 We have had not since presented to us by Max Muller a valuable paragraph from St. Augustine...
Mem 12.100 20 A man would think twice about learning a new science or reading a new paragraph, if he believed...that he lost a word or a thought for every word he gained.

paragraphs, n. (5)

Gow 4.288 5 ...notwithstanding the looseness of many of [Goethe’s] works, we have volumes of detached paragraphs, aphorisms, Xenien, etc.
ET 5.14 15 ...I...find it impossible to recall the largest part of [Coleridge’s] discourse, which was often like so many printed paragraphs in his book...
ET15 5.262 15 England is full of manly, clever, well-bred men who possess the talent of writing off-hand pungent paragraphs;
FSLC 11.181 21 The panic [over the Fugitive Slave Law] has paralyzed the journals...so that one cannot open a newspaper without being disgusted by new rows of shame. I cannot read longer even the local good news. When I look down the columns at the titles of paragraphs...what bitter mockery!
Humb 11.457 23 How [Humboldt] reaches...from law to law, folding away moons and asteroids and solar systems in the clauses and parentheses of his encyclopaedic paragraphs!

parallax, n. (5)

LT 1.267 8 ...only a few are the fixed stars which have no parallax, or none for us.
Sr 2.63 27 What is the nature and power of that science-baffling star, without parallax...
Cir 2.312 15 The astronomer must have his diameter of the earth’s orbit as a base to find the parallax of any star.
Civ 7.29 7 ...on a planet so small as ours, the want of an adequate base for astronomical measurements is early felt, as, for example, in detecting the parallax of a star.
Aris 10.40 10 ...if the finders of parallax, of new planets, of steam power for boat and carriage...should keep their secrets...must not the whole race of mankind serve them as gods?

parallel, adj. (17)

Nat 1.42 11 ...the sailor, the shepherd, the miner, the merchant...have each an experience precisely parallel..
Tran 1.336 20 Of this fine incident, Jacobbi, the Transcendental moralist, makes use, with other parallel instances, in his reply to Fichte.
Hist 2.18 23 ...my companion pointed out to me a broad cloud, which might extend a quarter of a mile parallel to the horizon...
Hist 2.27 11 The student interprets...the days of maritime adventure and circumnavigation by quite parallel miniature experiences of his own.
Int 2.341 17 Exactly parallel is the whole rule of intellectual duty to the rule of moral duty.
ETS 5.83 19 More than the diamond Koh-i-noor...[the English] prize that dull pebble...whose poles turn themselves to the poles of the world, and whose axis is parallel to the axis of the world.
F 6.18 12 No one can read the history of astronomy without perceiving that Copernicus, Newton...are not...a new kind of men, but that Thales...Oeniopodes...each had...a kind parallel to the movement of the world.
Pow 6.56 11 The mind that is parallel with the laws of nature will be in the current of events and strange strength. Bty 6.301 8 if a man...can enlarge knowledge,...’tis no matter whether his nose is parallel to his spine.
SA 8.102 11 I often hear the business of a little town...discussed with a clearness...to the point...that had satisfied me had it been in one of the larger capitals. I am sure each one of my readers has a parallel experience.
Sulp 10.178 19 Our modern improvements have been in the invention...of the famous two parallel bars of iron;...
PLT 12.200 1 There is in Nature a parallel unity which corresponds to the unity in the mind and makes it available.
PLT 12.333 16 The healthy mind lies parallel to the currents of Nature...
PLT 12.617 1 Ideal and practical...are never parallel.
CW 12.171 9 ...[the Musket River] runs parallel with the village street...
Acri 12.298 6 ...the revolution wrought by Carlyle is precisely parallel to that going forward in picture, by the stereoscope.
Acri 12.300 20 Whatever new object we see, we perceive to be only a new version of our familiar experience, and we set about translating it at once into our parallel facts.
parallel, n. (2)
Res 8.143 8 The creation of power had never any parallel [to that in America].
MANgl 12.221 6 The depth of [Michelangelo’s] knowledge in anatomy has no parallel among the artists of modern times.

parallel, v. (2)
LT 1.266 6 Here is a Damascus blade, such as you may search through nature in vain to parallel...
FSLC 11.187 8 It is not easy to parallel the wickedness of this American law [the Fugitive Slave Law].

paralleled, v. (2)
ET7 5.123 18 [The English] are very liable in their politics to extraordinary delusions; thus to believe...that the movement of 10 April, 1848, was urged or assisted by foreigners: which, to be sure, is paralleled by the democratic whimsy in this country...that the English are at the bottom of the agitiation of slavery.
FR02 11.486 24...every sentiment and precept of Christianity can be paralleled in other religious writings...

parallelism, n. (7)
SL 2.134 15 [Men of extraordinary success’s] success lay in their parallelism to the course of thought.
SwM 4.140 24 We should have listened on our knees to any favorite, who, by stricter obedience, had brought his thoughts into parallelism with the celestial currents...
MoS 4.179 3 A method in the world we do not see, but this parallelism of great and little.
PI 8.8 8 Identity of law...perfect parallelism between the laws of Nature and the laws of thought exist.
PI 8.68 19 In proportion as a man’s life comes into union with truth, his thoughts approach to a parallelism with the currents of natural laws...
Aris 10.57 1 The wise man takes all for granted until he sees the parallelism of that which puzzled him with his own view.
SvOE 10.213 6 Now science and philosophy recognize the parallelism, the approximation, the unity of the two [Spirit and Matter]...

parallellopedip, n. (1)
MLit 12.324 27 It was with [Goethe] a favorite task to find a theory of every institution, custom, art, work of art, which he observed. Witness his explanation...of the obelisk of Egypt, as growing out of a common natural fracture in the granite parallellopedip in Upper Egypt...

parallellopedips, n. (1)
Art2 7.54 13...it has been remarked by Goethe that the granite breaks into parallellopedips...

paralysis, n. (3)
SS 7.3 20 There was some paralysis on [my new friend’s] will, such that when he met men on common terms he spoke weakly...
Edcl 10.133 26 A wise education...affects us with slight paralysis...
Let 12.397 27 There is...a paralysis of the active faculties, which falls on young men of this country as soon as they have finished their college education...

paralytic, adj. (1)
ET12 5.206 12...[the young men at Oxford] pointed out to me a paralytic old man, who was assisted into the hall.

paralyze, v. (3)
Nat 1.48 18 Any distrust of the permanence of laws would paralyze the faculties of man.
Bty 6.287 7...the varied power in all that well-known company that escort us through life...we know how these forms thrill, paralyze, provoke, inspire and enlarge us.
Cbls 7.233 11 Able people, if they do not know how to make allowance for [men of a delicate sympathy], paralyze them.

paralyzed, v. (cont.)
ET11 5.191 6...when the baron, educated only for war, with his brains paralyzed by his stomach, found himself idle at home, he grew fat and wan and a sorry brute.
ET19 5.311 10 It is this [sense of right and wrong] which lies at the foundation of that aristocratic character...but which, if it should lose this, would find itself paralyzed...
FSLC 11.181 16 The panic [over the Fugitive Slave Law] has paralyzed the journals...
PLT 12.26 19 In unfit company the finest powers are paralyzed.

paralyzes, v. (7)
DSA 1.149 8 There are...men to whom a crisis which intimadates and paralyzes the majority...comes graceful and beloved as a bride.
VA 1.393 14 It is a questionable compensation to the embittered feeling of a proud commoner, the reflection that a fop, who, by the magic of title, paralyzes his arm...is himself also an aspirant excluded with the same ruthlessness from higher circles.
PPh 4.57 20 [Plato’s] patrician polish, his intrinsic elegance, edged by an irony so subtle that it stings and paralyzes, adorn the soundest health and strength of frame.
SwM 4.143 5 Swedenborg...with all his accumulated gifts, paralyzes and repels.
NMW 4.258 5 [Napoleon’s egotism] resembled the torpedo, which inflicts a succession of shocks on any one who takes hold of it, producing spasms which contract the muscles of the hand, so that the man can not open his fingers;...and the animal inflicts new and more violent shocks, until he paralyzes and kills his victim.
F 6.48 1...whatever lames or paralyzes you draws in with it the divinity...to repent.
PLT 12.44 9 This slight discontinuity which perception effects between the mind and the object paralyzes the will.

paralyzing, adj. (1)
Trag 12.407 10 The same idea [of Fate] makes the paralyzing terror with which the East Indian mythology haunts the imagination.

paralyzing, v. (1)
Hid 2.28 21 The cramping influence of a hard formalist on a young child...paralyzing the understanding...is a familiar fact...

paramount, adj. (18)
Nat 1.72 4 [Man] perceives that if his law is still paramount...it is not inferior but superior to his will.
DSA 1.143 14 What was...a mere circumstance, that...the young and old. should meet one day as fellows in one house...has come to be a paramount motive for going thither.
LT 1.279 3...I urge the more earnestly the paramount duties of self-reliance.
Mrs1 3.123 14...personal force never goes out of fashion. That is still paramount to-day...
NR 3.233 26 The genius of nature was paramount at the oratorio [Handel’s Messiah].
UGM 4.3 6 All mythology opens with demons and, the circumstance is high and poetic; that is, their genius is paramount.
Wth 6.123 24 Not less within doors a system settles itself paramount and tyrannical over master and mistress,...
Bhr 6.196 15 Every hour will show a duty as paramount as that of my whim just now...
Cbls 7.239 21 When Edward I. claimed to be acknowledged by the Scotch (1292) as lord paramount, the nobles of Scotland replied, No answer can be made while the throne is vacant.
Aris 10.65 12...it suffices...that the interest of intellectual and moral beings is paramount with [the man of generous spirit]...
LLNE 10.335 26...the paramount source of the religious revolution was Modern Science...
HDC 11.45 1...[the settlers of Concord]...very early assessed taxes; a power at first resisted, but speedily confirmed to them. Meantime, to this paramount necessity, a milder and more pleasing influence was joined.
EWI 11.122 6...that faculty which is paramount in any period and exerts itself through the strongest nation, determines the civility of that age...
EWI 11.138 20 Up to this day we have allowed to statesmen a paramount society standing...
FSLC 11.179 6 The last year has forced us all into politics, and made it a paramount duty to seek what it is often a duty to shun.
Koss 11.400 11 You [Kossuth] have earned your own nobility at home. We [Americans] admit you ad eundem (as they say at College). We admit you paramout a merit.
MLit 12.312 10 [The influence of Shakespeare] almost alone has called out the genius of the German nation into an activity which...has made theirs now at last the paramount intellectual influence of the world...

paraphrase, n. (1)
Int 2.334 22...we begin to suspect that the biography of the one foolish person we know is, in reality, nothing less than the miniature paraphrase of the hundred volumes of the Universal History.
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paraphrases, n. (1) MMEm 10.402 26 When I read Dante...and his paraphrases to signify with more adequateness Christ or Jehovah, whom do you think I was reminded of? Whom but Mary Emerson and her eloquent theology?

parasite, adj. (1) MoS 4.1817 7 The last class must needs have a reflex or parasite faith;

parasite, n. (4) UGM 4.9 16 Each plant has its parasite... ET9 5.182 2 George of Cappadocia...was a low parasite... F 6.37 18 There is adjustment between the animal and...its parasite... QO 8.188 24 In every kind of parasite...the self-supplying organs wither and dwindle...

parasites, n. (8) Nat2 3.171 26 We nestle in nature, and draw our living as parasites from her roots and grains...

parasitical, adj. (1) Schr 10.271 8 I incline to concede the isolation which [wealth] asks, that it may learn that it is not independent but parasitical.

parasol, n. (1) QO 8.177 3 Whoever looks...at flies, aphides, gnats and innumerable parasites...must have remarked the extreme content they take in suction...

parasitical, adj. (1) PLT 12.24 21 What happens here in mankind is matched by what happens out there in the history of grass and wheat. This curious resemblance repeats, in the mental function, the...crossings, blight, parasites, and in short, all the accidents of the plant.

parasites, n. (8) HDC 11.80 5 [Concord's] instructions to their representatives are full of pardoned...

paradise, v. (13) LE 1.175 26 You will pardon me, Gentlemen, if I say I think that we have need of a more rigorous scholastic rule;...

pardoned, v. (8) INT 2.329 18 We want in every man a long logic; we cannot pardon the absence of it...

pardoning, v. (1) EXP 3.84 1 I say to the Genius, if he will pardon the proverb, In for a mill, in for a million.

pardons, n. (1) Mrs1 3.139 16 Society will pardon much to genius and special gifts...

pardons, v. (3) Bhr 6.195 3 How much we forgive to those who yield us the rare spectacle of heroic manners! We will pardon them the want of books...

pardoned, v. (8) Byt 6.299 15...we can pardon pride, when a woman possesses such a figure that wherever she stands...she confers a favor on the world.

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parent, adj. (19)

MN 1.203 13 The embryo does not more strive to be man, than yonder burr of light we call a nebuula tends to be a ring, a comet, a globe, and parent of new stars.

Eagerness of the parent to explain.

our best sense of any work of art to the author.

feel himself to be the parent of his work...that we are so unwilling to impute

Art2 7.46 22 hypocritical.

hypocritical answer, the children perceive that it is traditional or

Wsp 6.229 9

Parent...

MoS 4.183 15 measure of circular forms...

SR 2.66 18 new stars.

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Humboldt...from law to law, folding away moons and asteroids and solar systems in the clauses and parentheses of his encyclopaedic paragraphs!

parenthesis, n. (1)

MMEm 10.427 11 I sometimes fancy I detect in [Mary Moody Emerson’s] writings a certain...polite and courtly homage to the name and dignity of Jesus...a real feeling and betraying her organic dislike to any interference, any mediation between her and the Author of her being, assurance of whose direct dealing with her incessantly invokes: for example, the parenthesis

Saving thy presence, Priest and Medium of all this approach for a sinful creature!:.

parents, n. (27)

MN 1.207 16 [Man’s] two parents held each of them one of the wants... SR 2.733 1 shall endeavor to nourish my parents.

UGM 4.29 3 Nothing is more marked than the power by which individuals are guarded from individuals, in a world...where children seem so much at the mercy of their foolish parents.

UGM 4.30 10 Children think they cannot live without their parents.

ET4 5.50 15 A child blinks in his face the faces of both parents.

ET16 5.275 27 I told Carlyle that...I like the [English] people;...but meant...surely knew...as soon as I return to Massachusetts I shall lapse at once into the feeling...that England...must one day be contented, like other parents, to be strong only in her children.

F 6.13 20 [Conservatives] have been...born halt and blind, through luxury of their parents...

Ctr 6.156 21 The high advantage of university life is often the mere mechanical one. I may call it, of a separate chamber and fire;--which parents will allow the boy without hesitation at Cambridge, but do not think needful at home.

Wsp 6.229 7 Even children are not deceived by the false reasons which their parents give in answer to their questions...

DL 7.103 10 Welcome to the parents the puny struggler...

DL 7.105 11 Fast--almost too fast for the wistful curiosity of the parents...

DL 7.112 14 If the children...are...schooled and at home fostered by the parents;--then does the hospitality of the house suffer;...

DL 7.114 5 ...we desire at least to put no stint or limit on our parents, relatives, guests or dependents.

DL 7.117 4 [The reform that applies itself to the household] must come in connection with a true acceptance by each man of his vocation,--not chosen by his parents or friends...

Bks 7.190 4 ...there are books which are of that importance in a man’s private experience as to verify for him the fables...of the old Orpheus of Thrace.--books which take rank in our life with parents and lovers and passionate experiences.

Clbs 7.246 8 Tutors and parents cannot interest [the boy] like the unpremeditated conversation he finds in the market or the dock.

Chr2 10.106 10 Our ancestors spoke continually of angels and archangels with the same good faith as they would have spoken of their own parents or their larger gods.

SovE 10.201 18 The house in which we were born...is still haunted by parents and progenitors.

Schr 10.272 1 ...men know that ideas are the parents of men and things;...Plu 10.315 15 There is no treasure, [Plutarch] says, parents can give to their children, like a brother;...

Plu 10.319 2 [Alexander] persuaded the Sogdians not to kill, but to cherish their aged parents;...

Plu 10.319 4 [Alexander] persuaded...the Scythians to bury and not eat their dead parents.

LLNE 10.326 27 People grow philosophical about native land and parents and relations.

LLNE 10.360 8 They had good scholars among them [at Brook Farm], and so received pupils for their education. The parents of the children in some instances wished to live there, and were received as boarders.

HDC 11.66 7 Some interesting peculiarities in the manners and customs of the time appear in the town’s [Concord’s] books. Proposals of marriage were made by the parents of the parties...

JBB 11.269 11 You remember [John Brown’s] words: If I had interfered in behalf of...the intelligent, the so-called great, or any of their friends, parents, wives or children, it would all have been right.

Clft 12.128 20 ...if the Latin, Greek, Algebra or Art were in the parents, it will be in the children...

parfite, adj. (1)

F 6.46 4 ...if the soul of proper kind/ Be so parfite as men find;/ That it wot what is to come/!

Pariah, adj. (1)

Bhr 6.186 17 Some men appear to feel that they belong to a Pariah caste.

parietal, adj. (3)

DL 7.121 12 [The eager, blushing boys] pine for freedom from that mild parental yoke;...

DL 7.29 20 Beyond its primary ends of the conjugal, parental and amicable relations, the household should cherish the beautiful arts and the sentiment of veneration.

Come 8.161 2 ...Falstaff...is a character of the broadest comedy...pretending to patriotism and to parental virtues...

parentheses, n. (1)

Humb 11.457 22 How [Humboldt] reaches...from law to law, folding away moons and asteroids and solar systems in the clauses and parentheses of his encyclopaedic paragraphs!
Paris, France, adj. (1) Come 8.171 16 [Personal appearance] is the butt of those jokes of the Paris drawing-rooms, which Napoleon reckoned so formidable...

Paris, France, n. (58) Con 4.72 17 Would you have...preferred your freedom on a heath...to this world of Rome...and Paris...

Hist 2.9 14 Who cares what the fact was, when we have made a constellation of it to hang in heaven an immortal sign? London and Paris and New York must go the same way.

Hist 2.10 26 We must in ourselves see the necessary reason of every fact,—see how it could and must be. So stand...before...the Animal Magnetism in Paris.

Hist 2.40 13 How many times we must say Rome, and Paris, and Constantinople!

Art1 2.360 14 [The artist] need not...ask what is the mode in Rome or in Paris...

Art1 2.362 1...that which I fancied I had left in Boston was here in the Vatican, and again at Milan and at Paris...

Mrs 1.313 4 The chiefs of savage tribes have distinguished themselves in London and Paris by the purity of their tourneur.

Mrs 1.315 17 Cardinal Caprara, the Pope’s legate at Paris, defended himself from the glances of Napoleon by an immense pair of green spectacles.

Mrs 1.343 19...Napoleon said of [Charles James Fox] on the occasion of his visit to Paris...Mr. Fox will always hold the first place in an assembly at the Tuileries.

PPh 4.53 3 [The Greeks] saw before them...no Paris or London...PPh 4.53 19 The Roman legion...the cafes of Paris...may all be seen in perspective...

MoS 4.162 2...some stark and sufficient man, who is...sufficiently related to the world to do justice to Paris or London...is the fit person to occupy the throne of speculation.

MoS 4.162 24 It happened, when in Paris, in 1833, that, in the cemetery of Pere Lachaise, I came to a tomb of Augustine Collignon...

NMW 4.225 2 Paris and London and New York...were also to have their pretenders:

NMW 4.235 12 Shall there be no Alps, [Napoleon] said; and he built his perfect roads...until Italy was as open to Paris as any town in France.

NMW 4.246 24 Perhaps it is a little puerile, the pleasure [Napoleon] took in making these contrasts glaring; as when he pleased himself with making kindred phrases in his Cabinets...at Paris.

NMW 4.251 1 Of medicine too [Bonaparte] was fond of talking, and with those of its practitioners whom he most esteemed...with Corvisart at Paris...

NMW 4.253 27 [Napoleon] is unjust to his generals...intriguing to involve his faction and Junot in hopeless bankruptcy, in order to drive him to a distance from Paris...

GoW 4.288 15 Socrates loved Athens; Montaigne, Paris;...GoW 4.288 17 Socrates loved Athens; Montaigne; Paris; and Madame de Stael, who was only vulnerable on that side (namely, of Paris).

ET5 5.96 26 [The Board of Trade of England] caused to be translated from foreign languages and illustrated by elaborate drawings, the most approved works of Munich, Berlin and Paris.

ET7 5.121 13 Whilst I was in London, M. Guizot arrived there on his escape from Paris...

ET8 5.141 26 Glory, a career, and ambition, the words familiar to the language of Paris, are seldom heard in English speech.

ET7 5.111 11 If That [London] Times say...is a terror in Paris, in Berlin, in Vienna, in Copenhagen and in Nepal.

Wth 6.105 6 If the Rothschilds at Paris do not accept bills, the people at Manchester...are forced into the highway...

Ctr 6.147 26...a man who looks at Paris...says, If I should be driven from my own home, here at least my thoughts can be consolled by the most prodigal amusement and occupation which the human race in ages could contrive and accumulate.

Bhr 6.183 19...the sad realist knows these fellows [of position] at a glance, and they know him; as when in Paris the chief of the police enters a ball-room, so many diamonded pretenders shrink...

Wsp 6.222 11 In a new nation and language...[the countryman’s] sect...is lost. This is the peril...of Paris, to young men.

Wsp 6.222 15...the censors of action are as numerous and as near in Paris as in Littleton or Portland.

Ib 7.126 26 In London, in Paris...the carnival, the maquerade is at its height.

WD 7.160 4 How excellent are the mechanical aids we have applied to the human body, as...in the boldest promoter of all,—the transfusion of the blood...which, in Paris, it was claimed, enables a man to change his blood as often as his linen...

WD 7.163 23 Tantalus...has been seen again lately. He is in Paris, in New York, in Boston.

Boks 7.193 5 We look over with a sigh the monumental libraries of Paris, of the Vatican and the British Museum.

Boks 7.193 8 In 1858, the number of printed books in the Imperial Library at Paris was estimated at eight hundred thousand volumes.

Paris, France, n. (cont.) Boks 7.210 26 ...M. Van Praet grooped in vain among the royal alcoves in Paris, to detect a copy of the famed Valdorfer Boccaccio.

Clbs 7.238 24 The same men took place when Leibnitz came to visit Newton;...when Hegel was the guest of Victor Cousin in Paris;...Suc 7.293 26 Horatio Greenough...said to me of Robert Fulton’s visit to Paris: Fulton knocked at the door of Napoleon with steam, and was rejected....

PI 8.74 24 The intellect...uses London and Paris and Berlin...to its end.

SA 8.94 10 When they showed [Madame de Staël] the beautiful Lake Leman, she exclaimed, O for the gutter of the Rue de Bac! the street in Paris in which her house stood. 

Edel 10.149 25 Happy the liberal college thus self-instituted around every natural teacher; the young men...of Paris around Abelard...

SoV 10.211 21...the old commandment, Thou shalt not kill, holds down New York, and London, and Paris...

Mol 10.245 6 We run to Paris, to London, to Rome...as if for the want of thought...

Thor 10.479 15 ...[Thoreau]...commended the wilderness for resembling Rome and Paris.

Thor 10.480 7...the blockheads were not born in Concord; but who said they were? It was their unspeakable misfortune to be born in London, or Paris, or Rome....

CPL 11.497 3...that Concord Library makes Concord as good as Rome, Paris, or London, for the hour;...

FEep 11.535 19 They who find America insipid—they for whom London and Paris have spoiled their own homes—can be spared to return to those cities.

PLT 12.13 2 I have used such opportunity as I have had, and lately in London and Paris attended scientific lectures;...

PLT 12.22 13 If we go through...the Jardin des Plantes in Paris, or any cabinet where is some representation of all the kingdoms of Nature, we are surprised with occult sympathies;...

CW 12.169 5...unto me not morn’s magnificence...[Not Rome, nor joyous Paris, nor the halls/ Of such men, blazing hospitable light./.../Hath such a soul, such divine influence./Such resurrection of the happy past./ As is to me when I behold the morn/ Ope in such low, moist roadside, and beneath/Peep the blue violets out of the black loam./

Bost 12.187 14...the farthest colonies...a middle-aged gentleman is just embarking with all his property to fulfil the dream of his life and spend his old age in Paris;...

MAngl 12.230 5 Several statues [by Michelangelo] of less fame, and bas-reliefs, are in Rome and Florence and Paris.

Mall 12.239 25 It is more commendation to say, This was Michael Angelo’s favorite, than to say, This was carried to Paris by Napoleon.

Milt 12.250 6 We could be well content if the flames to which [Milton’s Defence of the English People] was condemned at Paris, at Toulouse, and at London, had utterly consumed it.


EurB 12.368 13 [Wordsworth] once for all forsook the styles and standards of his countrymen, and went to Paris...

We 12.390 11 We have been civilizing very fast, building London and Paris...and it has not appeared in literature;...

Paris, Notre-Dame de [Vict (1) Bhr 6.183 8 In Notre Dame, the grandee took his place on the dias with the look of one who is thinking of something else.

Paris, Parliament of, n. (1) QO 8.196 10...Cardinal de Retz, at a critical moment in the Parliament of Paris, described himself in an exemplatory Latin sentence...

parish, adj. (13) DSA 1.146 13 Not too anxious to visit periodically...each family in your parish connection, — when you meet one of these men or women, be to them a divine man;...

SR 2.55 1 Do I not know that [the preacher] is pledged to himself not to look but at...the permitted side, not as a man, but as a parish minister?

SwM 4.136 14 The parish disputes in the Swedish church between the friends and foes of Luther and Melancthon...intrude themselves into [Swedenborg’s] speculations;...

SwM 4.137 9 [Swedenborg] is...like Montaigne’s parish priest, who, if a hail-storm passes over the village, thinks the day of doom is come...

ShP 4.207 14 Did Shakespear confide to any notary or parish recorder...the genesis of that delicate creation [A Midsummer Night’s dream]? 

ET5 5.109 14 [This English] taste for house and parish merits has of course its doing and foolish side.

ET10 5.154 25 When Sir S. Romilly proposed his bill forbidding parish officers to bind children apprentices at a greater distance than forty miles from their home, Peel opposed it.

Art2 7.55 15 The College of Cardinals were originally the parish priests of Rome.

Cour 7.274 3 As long as [the religious sentiment] is cowardly insinuated, as with the wish...to make it affirm some pragmatical tenet which our parish church receives to-day, it is not important...

Ptech 10.226 24...we can keep our religion, despite of the violent railroadsof generalization...that block and intersect our old parish highways.
parish, adj. (cont.)  
Prch 10.229 23 [The clergy] look into Plato, or into the mind, and then try to make parish mince-meat of the amplitudes and eternities, and the shock is now followed.

SHr 10.447 10 It seemed as if the New England church had formed [Samuel Hoar] to be...the lover and assured friend of its parish by-laws...  
ACiv 11.302 19 Government must not be a parish clerk.

parish, n. (4)  
DSA 1.140 10 ...[the poor preacher’s] face is suffused with shame, to propose to his parish that they should send money a hundred or a thousand miles.

DSA 1.143 11 What was once a mere circumstance, that the best and the worst men in the parish...should meet one day as fellows in one house...has come to be a paramount motive for going thither.

ET1 5.15 1 ...being intent on delivering a letter which I had brought from Rome, [II] inquired for Craigneputtock. It was a farm in Nithsdale, in the parish of Dunscore...

MMEm 10.401 1 [Mary Moody Emerson’s] mother had married again,—married the minister who succeeded her husband in the parish at Concord...

Parish Prison, New Orleans (1)  
SMC 11.363 19 When, afterwards, five of [George Prescott’s] men were prisoners in the Parish Prison in New Orleans, they set themselves to use the time to the wisest advantage...

parish-church, n. (1)  
ET13 5.218 4 The carved and pictured chapel...made the parish-church [in England] a sort of book and Bible to the people’s eye.

parishes, n. (3)  
DSA 1.143 1 In the country, neighborhoods, half parishes are signing off, to use the local term.

ET13 5.217 11 The distribution of land [in England] into parishes enforces a church sanction to every civil privilege:...

Prch 10.231 4 There are always plenty of young, ignorant people...wanting peculiar instruction; but in the usual averages of parishes, only one person that is qualified to give it.

parishioner, n. (1)  
ExRy 10.391 13 The late Dr. Gardiner, in a funeral sermon on some parishioner whose virtues did not readily come to mind, honestly said, He was good at fires.

Parisián, adj. (3)  
ET10 5.164 3 [The English] have...no Parisian poisardes and barricades:...Bty 6.293 11 I suppose the Parisian milliner...will know how to reconcile the Bloomer costume to the eye of mankind...by interposing the just gradations.

PI 8.69 9 Faust abounds in the disagreeable. The vice is prurient, learned, Parisian.

parity, n. (3)  
EWI 11.144 1 If the black man is...not on a parity with the best race, the black man must serve, and be exterminated.

AsSu 11.247 8 Life has not parity of value in the free state and in the slave state.

FRO2 11.486 7 ...we find parity, identity of design, through Nature...

park, adj. (1)  
ET10 5.165 3 An Englishman hears that the Queen Dowager wishes to...to their aid, can they reach the height of magnificence. This is the meaning of their...parks and preserves, to back their faulty personality with these strong accessories.

ET11 5.172 6 Palaces, halls, villas, walled parks, all over England, rival the splendor of royal seats.

park, n. (11)  
Art1 2.349 9 Let statue, picture, park and hall! Ballad, flag and festival! The past restore, the day adorn/ And make each morrow a new morn./

PT1 3.42 11 Thou [O poet] shalt have the whole land for thy park and manor...

Nat2 3.175 13 That [the rich] have some high-fenced grove which they call a manor...that they live in larger and better-garnished saloons than he has visited...these make the groundwork from which [the poor young poet] has delineated estates of romance...

ET10 5.163 27 This comfort and splendor [in England], the breadth of lake and mountain, tillage, pasture and park...all consist with perfect order.

ET11 5.182 19 The Duke of Norfolk’s park in Sussex is fifteen miles in circuit.

Insp 8.272 18 ...villa, park, social considerations, cannot cover up real poverty and insignificance...

Mol 10.253 5 Does any one doubt that a good general is better than a park of artillery?

SHC 11.432 2 What work of man will compare with the plantation of a park?

SHC 11.432 20 ...I have heard it said here that we would gladly spend for a park for the living, but not for a cemetery:...

CL 12.144 2 In Massachusetts, our land...is permeable like a park...

CW 12.175 18 ...the word park always charms me.

Park, Spic, England, n. (1)  
ET10 5.165 10 Sir Edward Boynton, at Spic Park at Cadenham, on a precipice of incomparable prospect, built a house like a long barn, which had not a window on the prospect side.

Park Theatre, Boston, Mass (1)  
Ship 17.206 16 Malone, Warburton, Dyce and Collier have wasted their oil. The famed theatres, Covent Garden, Drury Lane, the Park and Tremont have vainly assisted.

Parker, Colonel, n. (1)  
SMC 11.368 9 ...the [Thirty-second] regiment did good service...at Antietam, under Colonel Parker:...

Parker, Matthew, n. (1)  
eTI1 5.189 25 A sketch of the Earl of Shrewsbury, from the pen of Queen Elizabeth’s archbishop Parker; Lord Herbert of Cherbury’s autobiography...are favorable pictures of a romantic style of manners.

Parker, Theodore, n. (13)  
Ctr 6.135 23 Have you heard Everett, Garrison, Father Taylor, Theodore Parker?

Prch 10.231 13 Buckminster, Channing, Dr. Lowell, Edward Taylor, Parker, Bushnell, Chapin,—it is they who have been necessary...

Prch 10.234 24 That gray deacon or respectable matron with Calvinistic antecedents...could not have presented any obstacle to the march...of Theodore Parker.

LLNE 10.341 14 Margaret Fuller, George Ripley, Dr. Converse Francis, Theodore Parker, Dr. Hedge, Mr. Brownson, James Freeman Clarke, William H. Channing and many others, gradually drew together...

LLNE 10.344 6 ...some numbers [of The Dial] had an instant exhausting sale, because of papers by Theodore Parker.

LLNE 10.344 7 Theodore Parker was our Savonarola...

LLNE 10.364 24 Theodore Parker, the near neighbor of [Brook] farm...was a frequent visitor.

LLNE 10.366 13 No doubt there was in many [at Brook Farm] a certain strength drawn from the fury of dissent. Thus Mr. Ripley told Theodore Parker, There is your accomplished friend———: he would hoe corn all Sunday if I would let him, but all Massachusetts could not make him do it on Monday.

CSC 10.375 13 ...Mr. Garrison, Mr. May, Theodore Parker,...and many other persons of a mystical or sectarian or philanthropic renown, were present [at the Chardon Street Convention]...

TPar 11.284 1 Here comes Parker, the Oroon of Parsons, a man/Whom the Church undertook to put under her ban.—/

TPar 11.285 24 Theodore Parker was a son of the soil...TPar 11.288 14 ...[it will be] in the plain lessons of Theodore Parker in this Music Hall...that the true temper and the authentic record of these days will be read.

TPar 11.292 22 The sudden and singular eminence of Mr. Parker, the importance of his name and influence, are the verdict of his country to his virtues.

park-fences, n. (1)  
ET11 5.188 11 I pardoned high park-fences [in England], when I saw that besides does and pheasants, these have preserved Arundel marbles...

park, n. (6)  
Nat2 3.174 4 Only as far as the masters of the world have called in nature to their aid, can they reach the height of magnificence. This is the meaning of their...parks and preserves, to back their faulty personality with these strong accessories.

ET11 5.172 6 Palaces, halls, villas, walled parks, all over England, rival the splendor of royal seats.

Boks 7.216 4 We admire parks, and high-born beauties...

Insp 8.290 17 Certain localities, as...natural parks of oak and pine...are excitannts of the muse.

SHC 11.432 18 I suppose all of us will readily admit the value of parks and cultivated grounds to the pleasure and education of the people...

EurB 12.370 9 The elegance, the wit and subtlety of this writer...[Tennyson]...discriminate the musky poet...of parks and palaces.

parlance, n. (1)  
SwM 4.95 17 In common parlance, what one man is said to learn by experience, a man of extraordinary sagacity is said, without experience, to divine.

parle, v. (2)  
QO 8.185 2 [...]Grinn] says that Louis XVI., going out of chapel after hearing a sermon from the Abbe Maury, said, Si l’Abbe nous avait parlé un peu de religion, il nous aurait parle de tout.

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parley, n. (1)  
PI 8.60 13 ...in Morte d’Arthur, I remember nothing so well as Sir Gawain’ s parley with Merlin in his wonderful prison...
parleying, n. (1)
FSLC 11.198 26 Mr. Webster’s measure [the Fugitive Slave Law] was, he told us, final. It was a pacification...a measure of conciliation and adjustment.

Parliament, n. (1)
Carl 10.492 1 In the Long Parliament, [Carlyle] says, the only great Parliament, they sat secret and silent...

Parliament, Act of, n. (1)
FSLC 11.191 7 Lord Coke held that where an Act of Parliament is against common right and reason, the common law shall control it...

Parliament, British, n. (2)
Elo2 8.132 3...it was said that no member of either house of the British Parliament will be ranked among the orators, whom Lord North did not see, or who did not see Lord North.

Parliament, English, n. (1)

parleying, n. (1)

Parliament, House, n. (1)

Parliament, Long, n. (1)
Carl 10.491 27 In the Long Parliament, [Carlyle] says, the only great Parliament, they sat secret and silent...

parliament, n. (12)
Con 1.310 4...precisely the defence which was set up for the British Constitution, namely that...the wisdom and the work did get into parliament...the same defence is set up for the existing institutions.

Mrs1 3.147 19...within the ethical circle of good society there is a narrower and higher circle...to which there is always a tacit appeal of pride and reference, as to its inner and imperial court; the parliament of love and chivalry.

NR 3.230 4 In the parliament, in the play-house, at dinner-tables [in England], I might see a great number of rich, ignorant, book-read, conventional, proud men...

ET5 5.78 21 You shall trace these Gothic touches [in England]...at the hustings and in parliament...

ET5 5.78 24 In [the English] parliament, the tactics of the opposition is to resist every step of the government by a pitiless attack;...

ET5 5.81 6 In parliament [the English] have hit on that capital invention of freedom, a constitutional opposition.

ET5 5.81 8...when [English] courts and parliament are both deaf, the plaintiff is not silenced.

HDC 11.68 19...we cannot but be alarmed at the great majority, in the British parliament, for the imposition of unconstitutional taxes on the colonies;...

HDC 11.69 2 Resolved. That these colonies have been and still are illegally taxed by the British parliament;...

HDC 11.69 8...the British parliament have empowered the East India Company to export their tea into America;...

Ewi 11.127 17...the whole transaction [emancipation in the West Indies] reflects infinite honor on the people and parliament of England.

RF 3.109 19...At the first assizes, which was the hundredth anniversary of the birth of Robert Burns, a sudden consent warmed the great English race...to keep the festival. We are here to hold our parliament with love and poesy...

Parliament, n. (29)
PT 3.18 4...it is related of Lord Chatham that he was accustomed to read in Bailey’s Dictionary when he was preparing to speak in Parliament. GoW 4.278 22 We had an English romance here...in which the only reward of virtue is a seat in Parliament and a peerage.

ET5 5.95 26 Steam is almost an Englishman. I do not know but they will send him to Parliament next...

ET5 5.97 13 Purity in the elective Parliament [of England] is secured by the purchase of seats.

ET5 5.98 8 In Parliament, in pulpits, in theatres [in England], when the speakers rise to thought and passion, the language becomes idiomatic;...

ET7 5.122 9 [The English] have a horror of adventurers in or out of Parliament.

ET10 5.162 20 In 1809, the majority in Parliament expressed itself by the language of Mr. Fuller in the House of Commons, If you do not like the country, damn you, you can leave it.

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ET5 5.182 23 The possessions of the Earl of Lonsdale gave him eight seats in Parliament.

ET11 5.182 26...before the Reform of 1832, one hundred and fifty-four persons sent three hundred and seven members to Parliament.

ET13 5.196 6 From his infancy, every Englishman is accustomed to hear daily prayers for the Queen, for the royal family and the Parliament, by name;...

Parliament, n. (cont.)
ET13 5.225 8...[the English] have not been able to congeal humanity by act of Parliament.

ET14 5.256 6 The [English] children and laborers use the Saxon unmixed. The Latin unmixed is abandoned to the colleges and Parliament.

ET14 5.251 17...literary reputations have been achieved [in England] by forcible men...who were driven by tastes and modes they found in vogue into their several careers. So, at this moment, every ambitious young man studying pharmacy, so members of Parliament are made, and churchmen.

ET15 5.262 24 Hundreds of clever Praeds and Freres and Froudes and Hoods and Hooks and Maginns and Mills and Macaulays, make poems, or short essays for a journal, as they make speeches in Parliament and on the hustings...

ET15 5.269 20...I read, among the daily announcements [in the London Times], one offering a reward of fifty pounds to any person who would put a nobleman, described by name and title, late a member of Parliament, into any county jail in England...

ET15 5.272 3 It is usually pretended, in Parliament and elsewhere, that the English press has a high tone...

ET16 5.276 7 We [Emerson and Carlyle]...took a carriage to Amesbury, passing by Old Surum, a bare, treeless hill, once containing the town which sent two members to Parliament...

ET18 5.306 2 You cannot account for [Englishmen’s] success by their Christianity, commerce, charter, common law, Parliament, or letters...

ET18 5.307 1 It was pleaded in mitigation of the rotten borough [in England]...that substantial justice was done. Fox, Burke, Pitt...or whatever national men, were to Parliament by this means sent...

ET18 5.307 18 Congress is not wiser or better than Parliament. Elo1 7.63 16 Who can wonder at the attractiveness of Parliament...for our ambitious young men...

Eli 8.14 13 To the Parliament debating how to tax America, Burke exclaimed. Shear the wolf.

Elo 8.12 9 Lord Ashley...attempting to utter a premeditated speech in Parliament...fell into such a disorder that he was not able to proceed;...

Ari 8.132 20 In 1373, Charles, grandson of Edward the Black Prince, the sheriff of every county is to cause two dubbed knights...to be returned.

MoL 10.251 26 At that time [of the Reform Bill], Earl Grey, who was leader of Reform, was asked, in Parliament, his policy on the measures of the Radicals.

Carl 10.491 24 [Young men] wish freedom of the press, and [Carlyle] thinks the first thing he would do, if he got into Parliament, would be to turn out the reporters...

carl 10.492 10 Here, [Carlyle] says, the Parliament gathers up six millions of pounds every year to give the poor, and yet the people starve.

Ewi 11.110 25 In attempting to make its escape from the pursuit of a man-of-war, one ship flung five hundred slaves alive into the sea. These facts went into Parliament...

Ewi 11.111 27...these missionaries [to the West Indies] were persecuted by the planters,...and the negroes furiously forbidden to go near them. These outrage...rekindled the flame of British indignation. Petitions poured into Parliament...

Ewi 11.114 1 The colonial legislatures [in the West Indies] received the act of Parliament with various degrees of displeasure...

Ewi 11.117 1 In June, 1835, the Ministers, Lord Aberdeen and Sir George Grey, declared to the Parliament that the system [of emancipation in the West Indies] worked well;

Ewi 11.119 22 Parliament was compelled to pass additional laws for the defence and security of the negro [in the West Indies]...

Ewi 11.137 13...every liberal mind...had had the fortune to appear somewhere for this cause [emancipation in the West Indies]. On the other part, appeared...a resistance which drew from Mr. Huddleston in Parliament the observation, That a curse attended this trade even in the mode of defending it.

FRep 11.511 8 The sailors sail by chronometers that do not lose two or three seconds in a year, ever since Newton explained to Parliament that the way to improve navigation was to get good watches...

Car1 12.114 14 Milton congratulates the Parliament that, whilst London is besieged and blocked...yet then are the people...more than at other times wholly taken up with the study of highest and most important matters to be reformed.

Mili 12.251 4 The other piece is [Milton’s] Areopagitica, the discourse, addressed to the Parliament, in favor of removing the censorship of the press; the most splendid of his prose works.

Mili 12.270 3 [Milton] told the Parliament that the imputations of Lanthrop House had been writ in Latin...

PPr 12.380 27...Mr. Carlyle very fairly finds the calumny of the times, not in bad bills of Parliament...but the vice in false and superficial aims of the people...

Parliament of Love, Court a (1)
Lovi 2.170 5...I know I incur the imputation of unnecessary hardness and sarcasmism from those who compose the Court and Parliament of Love.

Parliament of Paris, n. (1)
QO 8.196 10...Cardinal de Retz, at a critical moment in the Parliament of Paris, described himself in an extemporaneous Latin sentence...
parliamentary, adj. (10)

Mrsl 3.141 25 Parliamentary history has few better passages than the debate in which Burke and Fox separated in the House of Commons;...

GoW 4.270 24 [Skeoph] appears at a time...when, in the absence of the real characters, a social comfort and cooperation have come in. There is...no Chatham, but any number of clever parliamentary and forensic debaters;...

ET7 5.123 11 [The English] have given the parliamentary nickname of Trimmers to the timeservers.

ET15 5.209 27...it is likely that the university [Oxford] will know how to resist and make inoperative the terrorries of parliamentary inquiry;...

Pow 6.76 18 The good Speaker in the House is not the man who knows the theory of parliamentary tactics, but the man who decides off-hand.

Elo3 8.125 4 The speech of the man in the street is invariably strong, nor can you mend it by making it what you call parliamentary.

PerF 10.82 3...when the soldier comes home from the fight, he fills all eyes. But the soldier has the same admiration of the great parliamentary debaters.

CSC 10.375 23 If there was not parliamentary order [at the Chardon Street Convention], there was life...

CSC 10.376 11...[these men and women at the Chardon Street Convention] found what they sought, or the pledge of it, in the attitude taken by the individuals of their number of resistance to the insane routine of parliamentary usage;...

Shakl 11.453 9 I could name in this very company...very good types [of men who live well in and lead any society]; but in order to be parliamentary, Franklin, Burns and Walter Scott are examples of the rule;...
parsley, n. (1)
MrsI 3.145 5 Let the creed and commandments even have the saucy homage of parsley.

parole, n. (1)
ET7 5.118 20 The Duke of Wellington...advises the French General Kellermann that he may rely on the parole of an English officer.

paroled, v. (1)
EPo 11.320 6 The President [Lincoln] by this act [the Emancipation Proclamation] has paroled all the slaves in America,...

paroxysms, n. (2)
Cour 7.257 9 The babe is in paroxysms of fear the moment its nurse leaves it alone...;
Insp 8.277 2 Garrick said that on the stage his great paroxysms surprised himself as much as his audience.

parriences, n. (1)
Cour 7.276 7...there are melancholy skeptics with a taste for carrion who see...-
devilish lives...parriences, matricides and whatever moral monsters.

parried, v. (2)
F 6.8 21...so long as these strokes [of Nature] are not to be parried by us they must be feared.

parrot, n. (2)
AmS 1.64 8...the parrot of other men's thinking...
PpO 8.254 20 I am a kind of parrot; the mirror is holden to me;...What the Eternal says, I stammering say again./

parrot's, n. (1)
PpO 8.251 2...Hafiz is a poet for poets, whether he write, as sometimes, with a parrot's, or, as at other times, with an eagle's guill.

parry, v. (5)
Fdsp 2.202 27 We parry and fend the approach of our fellow-man by compliments...

parrying, v. (2)
F 6.22 63...Fate against Fate is only parrying and defence...
ACiv 11.300 4 The evil you contend with has taken alarming proportions,...to parry or resist.

Parry, William Edward, n. (2)
SR 2.86 16 Hudson and Behring accomplished so much in their fishing-boats as to astonish Parry and Franklin...

part, n. (439)

parson, n. (2)
F 6.6 18...now and then an amiable parson...believes in a pistareen-Providence...

parson's, n. (2)
ET13 5.216 20...Cobham, Antony Parsons, Sir Harry Vane...are the democrats, as well as the saints of their times.

parsons, n. (2)
SwM 4.142 8 These angels that Swedenborg paints...are all country parsons...

Parsons, Theophilus, n. (2)
Nat 1.60 24...[Samuel Hoar’s] sincere admiration was commanded by certain heroes of the [legal] profession, like Judge Parsons and Judge Marshall...

part, n. (439)

parody, n. (1)
Imlt 8.325 19 [The Greek] adored death, brought wreaths of parsley and laurel...
part, n. (cont.)
MR 1.243 24 I ought to be armed by every part and function of my household.
MR 1.252 24 ...we enact the part of the selfish noble and king from the foundation of the world.
LT 1.260 24 Meantime, on the other part, arises Reform...
LT 1.266 26 A little while this interval of wonder and comparison is permitted us, but to the end that we shall play a mainly part.
LT 1.271 4 There is a perfect chain...of reforms...each cherishing some part of the general idea...
LT 1.275 21 Here is great variety and richness of mysticism, each part of which now only distinguishes.
LT 1.278 4 You have on some occasion played a bold part.
Con 1.306 16 ...[the youth] says, If I am born in the earth, where is my part?...
Con 1.317 24 ...nothing so easily organizes itself in every part of the universe as [man]!
Con 1.318 14 ...we are bound to see that the society of which we compose a part, does not permit the formation...of views...injurious to the honor and welfare of mankind.
Con 1.320 2 Conservatism takes as low a view of every part of human action and passion.
Con 1.322 22 On which part will each of us find himself in the hour of health and of aspiration?
Tran 1.342 22 ...this retirement does not proceed from any whim on the part of these separators:...
Tran 1.342 25 ...if any one will take pains to talk with [these separators], he will find that this part is chosen both from temperament and from prejudice.
Tran 1.347 26 ...unwillingly [Transcendentalists] bear their part of the public and private burdens:...
Tran 1.348 25 On the part of these children it is replied that life and their faculty seem to them gifts too rich to be squandered on such trifles as you propose.
Tran 1.353 7 To him who looks at his life from these moments of illumination, it will seem that he skulks and plays a mean, shiftless and subaltern part in the world.
YA 1.360 26 The cities drain the country of the best part of its population...
YA 1.379 13 Our part is plainly not to throw ourselves across the track, to block improvement...
YA 1.380 26 These [Communities] proceeded...in great part from a feeling that the true offices of the State, the State had let fall to the ground;...
YA 1.382 14 [The Associations] proposed...that all men should take a part in the manual toil.
Hist 2.229 11...in that protest which each considerate person makes against the supersition of his times, he repeats step for step the part of old reformers...
Hist 2.372 2 [Talkbot's] substance is not here./ For what you see is but the smallest part...
SR 2.83 18 The Scipionism of Scipio is precisely that part he could not borrow.
Comp 2.96 17 Polarity, or action and reaction, we meet in every part of nature.
Comp 2.97 21 A surplusage given to one part is paid out of a reduction from another part of the same creature.
Comp 2.97 22 A surplusage given to one part is paid out of a reduction from another part of the same creature.
Comp 2.101 10 Each new form repeats not only the main character of the type, but part for part all the details...
Comp 2.102 22 What we call retribution is the universal necessity by which the whole appears wherever a part appears.
Comp 2.103 13 If [the unwise man] escapes [the conditions of life] in one part they attack him in another more vital part.
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Comp 2.108 9 That is the best part of each writer which has nothing private in it;...
Comp 2.112 23 Has [a man] gained by borrowing, through indolence or cunning, his neighbor's wares, or horses, or money? There arises on the deed the instant acknowledgment of benefit on the one part and of debt on the other;...
Comp 2.113 7 A wise man will...know that it is the part of prudence to face every claimant.
Comp 2.112 2 Essence, or God, is not a relation or a part, but the whole.
SL 2.142 8 The common experience is that the man fits himself as well as he can to the customary details of that work or trade he falls into, and tends it as a dog turns a spit. Then is he a part of the machine he moves;...
Fds p 2.204 5 My friend gives me entertainment without requiring any stipulation on my part.
Fds p 2.207 8...three cannot take part in a conversation of the most sincere and searching sort.
Fds p 2.209 15...friends are self-elected. Reverence is a great part of it.
Fds p 2.216 13 It never troubles the sun that some of his rays fall wide and vain into ungrateful space, and only a small part on the reflecting planet.
Hsm 1.228 10 ...Simon Ockley's History of the Saracens recounts the prodigies of individual valor, with admiration all the more evident on the part of the narrator that he seems to think that his place in Christian Oxford requires of him some proper protestations of abhorrence.
Hsm 1.260 7 ...when you have chosen your part, abide by it...
Hsm 2.261 3 There is no weakness or exposure for which we cannot find consolation in the thought--this is a part of my constitution, part of my relation and office to my fellow-creature.
OS 2.269 9 ...within-nature is...the universal beauty, to which every part and particle is equally related;...
OS 2.280 25 Every man's words which speaks from that [inner] life must sound vain to those who do not dwell in the same thought on their own part.
Cir 1.212 11 [If the speaker and the hearer] were at a perfect understanding in any part, no words would be necessary thereon.
Int 2.328 4 In the most...introverted self-tormentor's life, the greatest part is inculcable by him...
Int 2.329 25 In every man's mind, some...facts remain, without effort on his part to imprint them, which others forget...
Art 2.346 20 'T is the privilege of Art/ Thus to play its cheerful part/...
Ptl 3.9 2 I took part in the conversation a other day concerning a recent writer of lyrics...
Ptl 3.13 20 ...nature is a symbol, in the whole, and in every part.
Ptl 3.26 14 The condition of true naming, on the poet's part, is his resigning himself to the divine aura which breathes through forms, and accompanying that...
Exp 3.49 6...something which I fancied was a part of me...falls off from me and leaves no scar.
Exp 3.49 22 I take this evanescence and lability of all objects...to be the more enhomous part of our condition.
Exp 3.61 8 It is not the part of men, but of fanatics...to say that, the shortness of life considered, it is not worth caring whether for so short a duration we were sprawling in want or sitting high.
Exp 3.76 25 By love on one part and by forbearance to press objection on the other part, it is for a time settled that we will look at [Jesus] in the centre of the horizon...
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Exp 3.80 9 The partial action of each strong mind is...a telescope for the objects on which it is pointed. But every other part of knowledge is to be pushed to the same extravagance, ere the soul attains her due succinity.
Exp 3.84 8 When I receive a new gift, I do not mace rate my body to make the account square, for if I should die I could not make the account square. The benefit overran the merit the first day, and has overrun the merit ever since. The merit itself, so-called, I reckon part of the receiving.
Chr 1.389 12 We cannot find the smallest part of the personal weight of Washington in the narrative of his exploits.
Chr 1.389 21...somewhat resided in these men which begot an expectation that outran all their performance. The largest part of their power was latent.
Chr 1.398 20 On the other part, rectitude is a perpetual victory...Gts 3.161 9...our tokens of compliment and love are for the most part barbarous.
Poli 3.202 23...if question arise whether additional officers or watch-towers should be provided, must not Laban and Isaac, and those who must sell part of their herbs to buy protection for the rest, judge better of this, and with more right, than Jacob, who...eats their bread and not his own? Poli 3.204 21 Society always consists in greatest part of young and foolish persons.
Poli 3.208 19 We might as wisely reprove the east wind or the frost, as a political party, whose members, for the most part, could give no account of their position.
Poli 3.210 16...the conservative party, composed of the most moderate, able and cultivated part of the population, is timid...
Poli 3.215 13 A man who cannot be acquainted with me...looking from afar at me ordains that a part of my labor shall go to this or that whimsical end.
Poli 3.219 26 We must not imagine that all things are lapsing into confusion if every tender protestant be not compelled to bear his part in certain social conventions;...
NR 3.223 11 It is all idle talking: as much as a man is a whole, so is he also a part of the horizon.
NR 3.237 22 [Nature] loves...a groom who is part of his horse;...
NR 3.254 7...it was directly in the spirit and genius of the age, what happened in one instance when a church censured and threatened to excommunicate one of its members on account of the somewhat hostile part to the church which his conscience led him to take in the anti-slavery business;...
NER 3.261 27...there is no part of society or of life better than any other part.
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NER 3.279 21 I remember standing at the polls one day when the anger of the political contest gave a certain grinniness to the faces of the independent electors, and a good man at my side, looking on the people, remarked, I am satisfied that the largest part of these men, on either side, mean to vote right.
part, n. (cont.)
NER 3.280 6 The man whose part is taken and who does not wait for society in anything, has a power which society cannot choose but feel.
UGM 4.11 10 Each material thing...has its translation, through humanity, into the spiritual and necessary sphere where it plays a part as indestructible as any other.
PPh 4.62 17 There is a scale; and the correspondence...of the part to the whole, is our guide.
PPh 4.68 4 Plato...attempted as if on the part of human intellect, once for all to do it adequate homage... 
PPh 4.68 23...Let there be a line cut in two unequal parts. Cut again each of these two main parts,—one representing the visible, the other the intelligible world,—and let these two new sections represent the bright part and the dark part of each of these worlds.
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ETI5 4.240 24 [Bacon] complains that he finds this part of learning [universal] very deficient...

ETI5 4.245 27 ...for the most part the natural science in England is out of its loyal alliance with morals.

ETI6 4.273 21 The fine weather and my friend's [Carlyle's] local knowledge of Hampshire, in which he is wont to spend a part of every summer, made the way short.

ETI6 4.288 2 As I had thus taken in the conversation the saint's part, when dinner was announced. Carlyle refused to go out before me.--he was altogether too wicked.

ETI6 4.290 1 [Winchester Cathedral] is very old: part of the crypt into which we went down and saw the Saxon and Norman arches of the old church on which the present stands, was built fourteen or fifteen hundred years ago.

F 5.6.1 Any excess of emphasis on one part would be corrected....

F 6.222 24 On one side elemental order....and on the other part thought....

F 6.233 6 ...a part of Fate is the freedom of man.

F 6.248 24 ...if Fate is so prevailing, man also is part of it...

F 6.42 13 As once [man] found himself among toys, so now he plays a part in colossal systems...

F 6.46 23 ...year after year, we find two men, two women, without legal or carnal tie, spend a great part of their best time within a few feet of each other.

P 6.64 10 The same elements are always present, only sometimes these conspicuous, and sometimes those; what was yesterday foreground, being to-day background;--what was surface, playing now a not less effective part as basis.

P 6.76 26 The good lawyer is not the man who has an eye to every side and angle of contingency....but who throws himself on your part so heartily that he can get you out of a scrape.

W 6.8 10 The main part is to do with might and main what you can do. W 6.13 17 ...any excess of power in one part is usually paid for at once by some defect in a contiguous part.

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C 6.139 26 A great part of courage is the courage of having done the thing before.

C 6.141 7 ...I think it the part of good sense to provide every fine soul with some culture of its capacious mind, that shall not, at thirty or forty years, have to say, This which I might do is made hopeless through my want of weapons.

C 6.141 14 ...a large part of our cost and pains is thrown away.

C 6.145 5 For the most part, only the light characters travel.

C 6.211 12 A great part of our education is sympathetic and social.

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Bhr 6.179 12 The communication by the glance is in the greatest part not subject to the control of the will.

Bhr 6.248 24 Note here the journal or record of manners, and the new importance of these books derives from the fact that the novelist begins to treat this part of life more worthily.

Bhr 6.193 27 ...when [the monk Basle] came to discourse with [uncivil angeles] he changed his part, so that, instead of contradicting or forcing him, they took his part.

Wsp 6.215 14 I can best indicate by examples those reactions by which every part of nature replies to the purpose of the actor....

Wsp 6.2130 10 ...the part you took continues to plead for you.

Cbw 6.260 3 Marcus Antonius says that Fronto told him that the so-called high-born are for the most part heartless....

Cbw 6.264 6 ...the best part of health is fine disposition.

Cbw 6.270 21 How to live with unfit companions?--for with such, life is for the most part spent.

Bty 6.262 14 However rash and however falsified by pretenders and traders in [astrology], the hint was true and divine....that climate, century, remote natures as well as near, are part of [the soul's] biography.

Ill 6.82 17 ...rainbows and Northern Lights are not quite so cerebral as our childhood thought them, and the part our organization plays in them is too large.

SS 7.8 27 ...the dearest friends are separated by impassable gulfs. The cooperation....is put upon us by the Genius of Life, who reserves this as a part for his own use.

Art2 7.38 17 A large part of our habitual actions are unconsciously done....

Art2 7.43 4 [Man]’s art is the least part of his work of art.

Art2 7.45 9 A very coarse imitation of the human form on canvases, or in wax-work....these things give....to the uncultured....as much as a performance to us of Canova or a picture of Titian. And in the statue of Canova or the picture of Titian, these give the great part of the pleasure....

Art2 7.45 24 ....who will deny that the merely conventional part of the [artistic] performance contributes much to its effect?

Art2 7.46 3 ...the pleasure that a noble temple gives us is only in part owing to the temple.
part, n. (cont.)

Come 8.158 20 ...separate any part of Nature and attempt to look at it as a whole by itself, and the feeling of the ridiculous begins.

PC 8.191 9 We may like well to know what is Plato’s and what is Montesquiue’s or Goethe’s part, and what thinking was always dear to the writer himself...

PC 8.213 14 ...each nation and period has done its full part to make up the real existing civility.

PC 8.218 1 This experience, has played its part in great events.

PC 8.229 12 When [a man] does not play a part...he communicates himself, and not his vanity.

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name it wears.

...in 1788, the town [Concord], by its delegate, accepted the new Constitution of the United States, and this event closed the whole series of important public events in which this town played a part.

HDC 11.83 26 For the most part, the town [Concord] has deserved the name it wears.

...for the most part, [our fathers] deal generously by their minister...

HDC 11.85 5 ...in every part of this country...[Concord's sons] plough the earth...

LVB 11.89 20 ...my communication respects the sinister rumors that fill this part of the country concerning the Cherokee people.

LVB 11.91 2 The newspapers now inform us that...a treaty contracting for the exchange of all the Cherokee territory was pretended to be made by an agent on the part of the United States with some persons appearing on the part of the Cherokees;....

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LVB 11.94 18 ...there exists in a great part of the Northern people a gloomy
difference in the moral character of the government.

EWI 11.109 19 These debates [on West Indian slavery] are instructive, as they show on what grounds the trade was assailed and defended. Everything generous, wise and sparsely is sure to come to the attack. On the other part are the lies, the cold prudence, bare-faced selfishness and silent votes.

EWI 11.116 25 ...for the most part, throughout the [West Indian] islands, nothing painful occurred.

EWI 11.117 14 It is soon appeared in all the [West Indian] islands that the planters were disposed...to take from [the apprentices], under various pretences, their fourth part of their time;...

EWI 11.119 18 Lord Brougham and Mr. Buxton declared that the [Jamaican] planter had not fulfilled his part in the [emancipation] contract...

EBA 11.93 37 Every liberal mind...had had the fortune to appear somewhere for this cause [emancipation in the West Indies]. On the other part, appeared the reign of pounds and shillings...

EWI 11.140 11 Not the least affecting part of this history of abolition [in the West Indies] is the annihilation of the old indecent nonsense about the nature of the negro.

EWI 11.142 24 I have said that this event [emancipation in the West Indies] interests us because it came mainly from the concession of the whites;...and, in part, it is the eating up of the blacks.

EWI 11.144 7...if the black man carries in his bosom an indispensable
element of a new and coming civilization; for the sake of that element...he will survive and play his part.

EWI 11.145 9 ...in the great anthem which we call history...[the black race] perceive the time arrived when they can...take a master’s part in the music.

War 11.151 17 War...when seen...in the infancy of society, appears a part of the connection of events...

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War 11.155 26 Bull-baiting, cockpits and the boxer’s ring are the enjoyment of the part of society whose animal nature alone has been developed.

FSLC 11.190 10 I had often heard that the Bible constituted a part of every technical law library.

FSLC 11.198 20 These resistances [to the Fugitive Slave Law] appear in the history of the statute, in the retractions which speak so loud in every part of this business...

FSLC 11.210 25 ...still the question recurs. What must we do [about slavery]? One thing is plain, we cannot answer for the Union, but we must keep Massachusetts true. It is of unspeakable importance that she play her honest part.

FSLC 11.211 6 Greece was the least part of Europe. Attica a little part of that,—one tenth of the size of Massachusetts. Yet that district still rules the intellect of men.
part, n. (cont.)
FRRep 11.542 20...man seems to play...a certain part that even tells on the
general face of the planet...
FRRep 11.543 12 It is our part to carry out to the last the ends of liberty and
justice.
PLT 12.4 12...at last, it is only that exceeding and universal part [of
Nature] which interests us...
PLT 12.6 7 Whilst we converse with truths as thoughts, they exist also as
plastic forces; as...the genius or constitution of any part of Nature, which
makes it what it is.
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plastic forces; as...the genius or constitution of any part of Nature, which
makes it what it is. The thought which was...part and parcel of the world,
has disengaged itself...
PLT 12.36 21 The action of the Instinct is for the most part negative...
PLT 12.40 8 The philosopher knows only laws. That is, he considers a
purely mental fact, part of the soul itself.
PLT 12.47 27 The various talents are...each related to that part of nature it
is to explore and utilize.
PLT 12.50 26 We are forced to treat a great part of mankind as if they were
a little deranged.
PLT 12.55 10 Literary men for the most part have a settled despair as to the
realization of ideas in their own time.
PLT 12.55 11 PLT...for his part...is to explore and utilize.
PLT 12.67 8 a part of Nature than arbitrary productions of the human will.
Bost 12.184 6 man, and part to part, that gives any interest in the subject.
CL 12.158 15 [memory], and see...the way in which new knowledge calls upon old
recollection...and is now clamped and locked by inevitable connection as a
planet in its orbit...from every other orb, or the law or system of which it is a part,
being a perpetual remainder)...we cannot fail to draw thence a sublime hint
that thus there must be an
CLnt 12.114 19 Milton congratulates the Parliament that, whilst London is
besieged and blocked...we have so many pictures...
AGMs 12.358 16 I still remember with some shame that in some dealing we
had together a long time ago, I found that [Edmund Hosmer] had been
looking to my interest in the affair, and I had been looking to my interest,
and nobody had looked to his part.
EurB 12.367 22 Early in life...[Wordsworth] made his election between
assuming and defending some legal rights, with the chances of wealth and a
position in the world, and the inward promptings of his heavenly genius; he
took his part...
EurB 12.372 8 Fortune will still have her part in every victory...
EurB 12.378 3 I fear it was in part the influence of such pictures [as in
Vivian Grey] on living society which made the style of manners of which
we have so many pictures...
PPr 12.383 14 Each man can very well know his own part of duty, if he will...
PPr 12.389 10 That morbid temperament has given [Carlyle’s] rhetoric a
somewhat bloated character; a luxury to many imaginative and learned
persons...and yet its offensiveness to multitudes of reluctant lovers makes us
wonder some concession was possible on the part of the humorist.
Trag 12.408 5 [Belief in Fate] is discriminated from the doctrine of
Philosophical Necessity herein: that the last is an Optimism, and therefore
the suffering individual finds his good consulted in the good of all, of
which he is a part.
Trag 12.410 10 [Sorrow] is superficial; for the most part fantastic, or in the
appearance and not in things.
Trag 12.412 19 All that life demands of us through the greater part of the
day is an equilibrium...
part, v. (11)
Comp 12.215 17 We cannot part with our friends.
FdsP 2.214 17...thus we part only to meet again on a higher platform....
FdsP 2.216 6 [My friends] shall give me that which properly they cannot
give, but which emanates from them. ...We will meet as though we met not,
and part as though we parted not.
Hsm1 2.246 21...Thou thyself must part/ At last from all thy garlands,
parted, v. (cont.)

MIMEm 10.412 10 The rapture of feeling [Mary Moody Emerson] would part from, for days more devoted to higher discipline.

EWI 11.101 4 If there be any man...would not so much as part with his ice-cream, to save [a race of men] from rapine and manacles, I think I must not hesitate to satisfy that man that also his cream and vanilla are safer and cheaper by placing the negro nation on a fair footing than by robbing them.

partake, v. (12)

Nat 1.17 8 I seem to partake [the sky’s] rapid transformations:— AmS 12.95 21 I do not see how any man can afford...to spare any action in which he can partake.

YA 1.378 5 Feudalism is not ended yet. Our governments still partake largely of that element.

Cir 2.310 16 The parties [in conversation] are not to be judged by the spirit they...addressed and expressed under this Pentecost.

Cir 2.318 18...this incessant movement and progression which all things partake could never become sensible to us but by contrast to some principle of fixture or stability in the soul.

PtI 3.38 27 The painter, the sculptor, the composer, the epic rhapsodist, the orator, all partake one desire, namely to express themselves symmetrically and abundantly...

ShP 4.216 3 Epicurus relates that poetry hath such charms that a lover might forsoak his mistress to partake of them.

ET9 5.145 18 A much older traveler...says:...whenever [the English] partake of any delicate with a foreigner, they ask him whether such a thing is made in his country.

Wsp 6.209 4 In creeds never was such levity:...The architecture, the music, the prayer, partake of the madness;...

LS 11.3 10 Without considering the frivolous questions which have been lately debated as to the posture in which men should partake of [the Lord’s Supper];...the questions have been settled differently in every church...

LS 11.3 17 In the Catholic Church, infants were at one time permitted and then forbidden to partake [of the Lord’s Supper]...

Milt 12.258 11 [Milton] says: In those vernal seasons of the year, when the air is calm and pleasant, it were an injury and sullenness against Nature not to go out...and partake in her rejoicing with heaven and earth.

partaker, n. (2)

PtI 8.29 15 I do not wish...to find that my poet is not partaker of the feast he spreads.

EurP 12.376 10...the other novel, of which Wilhelm Meister is the best specimen, the novel of character, treats the reader with more respect; the development of character being the problem, the reader is made a partaker in the whole prosperity.

partakers, n. (1)

Bost 12.199 4 When one thinks of the enterprises that are attempted in the heats of youth...which have been so profoundly ventilated, but end in a prolonged picnic which after a few weeks or months discards the partakers to their old homes, we see with new increased respect the solid, well-calculated scheme of these emigrants [to New England]...

partakes, v. (5)

Nat 1.43 12 A leaf, a drop, a crystal, a moment of time...partakes of the perfection of the whole.

MR 1.235 5 The sins of our trade...to no individual. One plucks, one distributes, one eats. Every body partakes, every body confesses...Art2 7.50 19...every work of art, in proportion to its excellence, partakes of the precision of fate...

PLT 12.44 19 The intellect that sees the interval partakes of it:...

Milton 12.229 12 The style of [Michelangelo’s] paintings is monumental; and even his poetry partakes of that character.

partaking, n. (1)

MIMEm 10.428 1 I oh how weary in youth...more so scarcely now, not whenever I [Mary Moody Emerson] can breathe, as it seems, the atmosphere of the Omnispere: then...honors, pleasures, labors, I always refuse, compared to this divine partaking of existence...

parted, adj. (3)

Comp 2.104 26 The parted water reunites behind our hand.

SwM 4.140 27 We should have listened on our knees to any favorite, who...could hint to human ears the scenery and circumstance of the newly parted soul.

Milt 12.274 13 [Milton] beholds [man] as he walked in Eden:—His fair large front and eye sublime declared/ Absolute rule; and hyacinthine locks/ Shake each to the hand he held, and thus parted for the last time.

parted, v. (8)

Fdp 2.216 6 [My friends] shall give me that which properly they cannot give, but which emanates from them... We will meet as though we met not, and part as though we parted not.

Prdl 2.231 6 Poetry and prudence should be coincident. But now the two things seem irreconcilably parted.

parted, v. (cont.)

Exp 3.71 16 When I converse with a profound mind...I am at first apprised of my vicinity to a new and excellent region of life. By persisting to read or to think, this region gives further sign of itself...in sudden discoveries of its profound beauty and repose, as if the clouds that covered it parted at intervals...

SwM 4.129 3 We meet, and dwell an instant under the temple of one thought, and part, as though we parted not, to join another thought in other fetichships of joy.

ETI 5.24 15 [Wordsworth] then said he would show me a better way towards the inn; and he walked a good part of a mile...and finally parted from me with great kindness and returned across the fields.

Imtl 8.332 12 Slowly [the two men]...at last met,—said nothing, but shook hands long and cordially. At last his friend said, Any light, Albert? None, replied Albert. Any light, Lewis? None, replied he. They...gave one more shake hands to the hand he held, and thus parted for the last time.

DemL 10.4 11 They come, in dim procession led;/ The cold, the faithless, and the dead./ As warm each hand, each brow as gay:/ As if they parted yesterday.

Parthenon, Athens, Greece, (4)

Hist 2.16 8 There are men whose manners have the same splendid as the simple and awful sculpture on the frizees of the Parthenon and the remains of the earliest Greek art.

Bty 6.295 23 How many copies are there of the Belvedere Apollo...the Parthenon.

Cour 7.272 20 The best act of the marvellous genius of Greece was...not in the statue or the Parthenon...

Parthenon, n. (1)

Edc1 10.146 16...[Fellowes] was able to reconstruct, in the British Museum...the perfect model of the Ionic trophy-monument, fifty years older than the Parthenon of Athens...

Parthian, n. (1)

PI 8.17 26 As soon as a man masters a principle and sees his facts in relation to it, fields, waters, skies, offer to clothe his thoughts in images. Then...Parthian, Mede, Chinese, Spaniard and Indian hear their own tongue.

partial, adj. (33)

AmS 1.99 13 Thinking is a partial act.

Con 1.304 23 We may be partial, but Fate is not.

Con 1.322 12...if it still be asked in this necessity of partial organization, which party...has the highest claims on our sympathy,—I bring it home to the private heart...

Con 1.325 2...to return from this alternation of partial views to the high platform of universal and necessary history, it is a happiness for mankind that innovation has got on so far...

SL 2.140 9 I say, do not choose; but that is a figure of speech by which I would distinguish what is generally called choice among men, and which is a partial act...and not a whole act of the human.

SL 2.154 5 They who make up the final verdict upon every book are not the partial and noisy readers of the hour when it appears...

Lady 1.171 27...grief cleaves to names and persons and the partial interests of to-day and yesterday.

Prdl 2.231 16 We call partial half-lights, by courtesy, genius;...Cir 2.314 12 Has the naturalist or chemist learned his craft...who has not yet discerned the deeper law whereof this is only a partial or approximate statement.

PtI 3.5 2 [The poet] stands among partial men for the complete man...

Exp 3.77 21 All private sympathy is partial.

Exp 3.80 7 The partial action of each strong mind in one direction is a telescope for the objects on which it is pointed.

Nat 2.189 16 A man can only speak so long as he does not feel his speech to be partial and inadequate. It is partial, but he does not see it to be so while he utters it.

Pol 3.221 6...there never was in any man sufficient faith in the power of rectitude to inspire him with the broad design of renovating the State on the principle of right and love. All those who have pretended this design have been partial reformers...

NR 3.231 8...[general ideas] round and ennoble the most partial and sordid way of living.

NR 3.236 12 It is all idle talking: as much as a man is a whole, so is he also a part; and it were partial not to see it.

NR 3.236 15 You have not got rid of parts by denying them, but are the more partial.

NER 3.261 3 [Many reformers] are partial;...PPh 4.47 10 [Philosophy’s] early records...are of the immigrations from Asia...a confusion of crude notions of morals and of natural philosophy, gradually subsiding through the partial insight of single teachers.

MoS 4.174 21 In the mount of vision, ere they have yet risen from their shoulders broad/...Asia...a confusion of crude notions of morals and of natural philosophy, gradually subsiding through the partial insight of single teachers.

Elo 7.64 6 Isocrates describes his art as the power of magnifying what was small and diminishing what was great;--an acute but partial definition.
partial, adj. (cont.)

DL 7.116 25 ...the reform that applies itself to the household must not be partial.

Cbs 7.249 23 Every man brings into society some partial thought and local 
culture.

Cour 7.274 1 As long as [the religious sentiment] is cowardly insinuated, 
as with the wish to succor some partial and temporary interest...it is not 
imparted.

Pl 8.73 23 ...even partial ascents to poetry and ideas are forrunners, 
and announce the dawn.

Dem 10.20 11 The Ego partial makes the dream; the Ego totals the 
interpretation.

Chr 2.10.95 15 ...slowly the soul unfolds itself in the new man. It is 
partial at first...

Chr 2.10.101 19 I am in the habit of thinking—not, I hope, out of partial 
experience...that to every serious mind Providence sends from time to time 
five or six or seven teachers who are of first importance to him...

Sm 11.374 23 Finally, the public opinion...in the names of the dead. There is something partial in this distribution of honor.

Scot 11.465 8 If the success of [Scott's] poems, however large, was partial, 
that of his novels was complete.

Cnt 12.117 10 This Integrity over all partial knowledge and skill, homage 
to truth—how rare!

Milt 12.262 17 [Milton] is rightly dear to mankind, because in him, 
among so many perverse and partial men of genius,—in him humanity 
rightfully itself.

MiLit 12.314 7 Every form under the whole heaven [the narrow-minded] 
behold in this most partial light or darkness of intense selfishness...

partialism, n. (1)

Aris 10.31 19 [The best young men] do not yet covet political power...nor 
do they wish to be saints; for fear of partialism...

partialist, n. (2)

NR 3.245 19 ...every man is a partialist...

NR 3.248 9 Is it that every man believes every other to be an incurable 
partialist, and himself a universalist?

partials, n. (1)

PPh 4.47 13 Before Pericles came the Seven Wise Masters, and we have 
the beginnings of geometry, metaphysics and ethics: then the partialists...

partialities, n. (6)

Fdsp 2.193 4 ...as soon as the stranger begins to intrude his partiality 
into the conversation, it is all over.

Fdsp 2.207 15 In good company the individuals merge their egotism into 
a social soul exactly co-extensive with the several consciousnesses there 
present. No partialities of friend to friend...are there pertinent...

NMW 4.245 24 As soon as we are removed out of the reach of local and 
accidental partialities, Man feels that Napoleon fights for him:... 
Wom 11.422 7 Human society is made up of partialities.

PLT 12.17 17 Bring the best wits together, and they are so impatient of each 
other...so vulgar, there is so much more in their wit,—such follies,
gluttonies, partialities, age, care, and sleep, that you shall have no academy.

WSL 12.338 23 [Landor's] partialities and dislikes are by no means 
culpable.

partiality, n. (16)

LT 1.277 27 I cannot feel any pleasure in sacrifices which display to me 
such partiality of character.

Con 1.301 18 ...men are...very foolish children, who, by reason of their 
partiality, see everything in the most absurd manner...

Lov 1.288 6 Thus are we put in training for a love which knows not sex, 
nor person, nor partiality... 
Exp 3.66 10 You who see the artist, the orator, the poet, too near, and find... 
themselves victims of partiality—conclude very reasonably that these are 
not for man, but for disease.

Nat 2.389 19 As soon as [a man] is released from the instinctive and 
partial and sees [his speech's] partiality, he shuts his mouth in disgust.

Ner 3.263 16 If partiality was one fault of the movement party, the 
other defect was their reliance on Association.

PPh 4.52 10 To this partiality [of unity and diversity] the history of nations 
coincides.

PTh 11.349 6 The merit of [Brisbane's] plan was...that it had not the 
partiality and hint-and-fragment character of most popular schemes.

Ezry 10.389 6 [Ezra Ripley's] partiality for ladies was always strong...

II 12.86 8 Follow this leading, nor ask too curiously whither. To follow it is 
individualism? Follow it still.

partially, adv. (3)

Ams 1.82 25 ...there is One Man. — present to all particular men only partially...

Comp 2.103 19 Whilst thus the world...refuses to be dissected, we seek to 
act partially.

MMEm 10.416 9! [Mary Moody Emerson] felt, till above twenty seven 
years old, as though Christianity were as necessary to the world as existence;—
was ignorant that it was lately promulgated, or partially received.

participant, adj. (2)

CSC 10.375 18 ...Edward, Palmer, Jones Very, Maria W. Chapman and 
many older persons of a mystical or sectarian or philanthropic renown, were 
present [at the Chardon Street Convention], and some of them participant.

PPr 12.388 2 ...we at this distance are not so far removed from any of the 
specific evils [of the English State], and are deeply participant in too many,
not only share the gloom and thank the love and courage of the counsellor 
[Carlyle].

participant, n. (1)

UGM 4.11 18 ...the constituency determines the vote of the representative. 
He is not only representative, but participant.

participate, v. (1)

Pl 3.26 19 Why should not the symmetry and truth that moderate these 
aspects of nature, glide into our spirits, and we participate the invention of 
nature?

participated, v. (1)

HDC 11.62 24 In the great growth of the country, Concord participated...

participator, n. (1)

eUrl 12.375 19 Had...one sentiment from the heart of God been spoken by 
the novel of costume or of circumstance] the reader had been made a 
participator of their triumph;...

participators, n. (1)

Lov 1.170 12 ...this passion of which we speak [love]...makes the aged 
participators of it not less than the tender maiden.

participator, adj. (2)

Nat 1.43 13 Each particle is a microcosm.

Ams 1.85 14 Far too as her splendors shine...in the mass and in the particle, 
Nature hastens to render account of herself to the mind.

SR 2.87 13 The same particle does not rise from the valley [of the wave] 
to the ridge.

Comp 2.97 11 The entire system of things gets represented in every particle.

Os 2.269 9 ...within man is...the universal beauty, to which every part and 
particle is equally related...

Nat 2.196 19 That power, which makes the whole and the particle its 
equal channel...distils its essence into every drop of rain.

Poll 3.199 16 ...the old statesman knows that society is fluid;...any particle 
may suddenly become the centre of the movement...

Poll 3.206 7 ...to every particle of property belongs its own attraction.

NR 3.228 20 The magnetism which arranges tribes and races in one 
polarity is alone to be respected; the men are steel-filings. Yet we unjustly 
select a particle, and say, O steel-filing number one! what heart-drawings I 
feel to thee!

PNR 4.86 27 There is no lawless particle...

SwM 4.121 10 In nature, each individual symbol plays innumerable parts, 
as each particle of matter circulates in turn through every system.

Pow 6.78 12 The way to learn German is to read the same dozen pages over 
and over a hundred times, till you know every word and particle in them...

Wsp 6.203 16 A self-poise belongs to every particle...

Wsp 6.222 1 ...the police and sincerity of the universe are secured by God's 
delivering his divinity to every particle... 
Bty 6.294 14 There is not a particle to spare in natural structures.

Farn 7.143 26 No particle of oxygen can rust or wear...

Suc 7.305 8 ...if [Sylvina] says [Odoacer] was defeated, why he had better a 
great deal have been defeated than give her a moment's annoy. Odoacer, if 
there was a particle of the gentleman in him, would have said. Let me be 
defeated a thousand times.

QO 8.182 12 The Bible itself is like an old Cremona [violin]; it has been 
played upon by the devotion of thousands of years until every word and 
particle is public and tunable.

PC 8.223 25 Nature is an enormous system, but in mass and in particle 
curiously available to the humblest need of the little creature that walks on 
the earth!

Grs 8.306 1 'T is gratifying to see this adaptation of man to the world, and 
to every part and particle of it.

ImIt 8.333 10 The ground of hope is in the infinity of the world; which infinity 
reappears in every particle.

Edel 10.131 10 ...always the mind contains in its transparent chambers the 
means of classifying the most refractory phenomena, of...subordinating 
them to a bright reason of its own, and so giving to man...the very highest 
property in every district and particle of the globe.

SoVE 10.183 11 There is a kind of latent omniscience not only in every man, 
but in every particle.
particular, adj. (cont.)
MN 1.206 9 Each individual soul is such in virtue of its being a power to translate the world into some particular language of its own;
MN 1.213 27 You will not understand [the Intelligible] as when
understanding some particular thing...
MN 1.215 10 ...[the disciple] attached the value of virtue to some particular
practices...
MR 1.227 2 I wish to offer to your consideration some thoughts on the particular
and general relations of man as a reformer.
MR 1.249 3 The power which is at once spring and regulator in all efforts
of reform is the conviction...that all particular reforms are the removing of
some impediment.
MR 1.256 12 ...the great man [is] very willing to lose particular powers and
talents, so that he gain in the elevation of his life.
Con 1.299 14 ...[conservatism] thinks there is a general law without a
particular application,...
Hist 2.5 25 It is the universal nature which gives worth to particular men
and things.
Hist 2.15 16 A particular picture or copy of verses, if it do not awaken
the same train of images, will yet superinduce the same sentiment as some
wild mountain walk...
SR 2.46 27 The eye was placed where one ray should fall, that it might
 testify of that particular ray.
SR 2.66 12 ...in the universal miracle petty and particular miracles
disappear.
SR 2.77 16 Prayer that craves a particular commodity...is vicious.
Comp 2.104 13 The particular man aims to be somebody;
Comp 2.111 20 All the old abuses in society, universal and particular...are
avenged in the same manner.
SL 2.131 19 All loss, all pain, is particular;...
Lov 1.216 9 Nature...anticipates already a benevolence which shall lose
all particular regards in its general light.
Lov 1.218 16 In the particular society of his mate [the lover] attains
a clearer sight of any spot, any taint which her beauty has contracted from
this world.
Fdp 2.197 5 [A man who stands united in his thought] is conscious of a
universal success, even though bought by uniform particular failures.
Prd 1.234 27 ...money...if invested, is liable to depreciation of the
particular kind of stock.
Hsm 1.225 1 ...a different breeding, different religion and greater
intellectual activity would have modified or even reversed the particular
action...
OS 2.268 23 The Supreme Critic on the errors of the past and the present...
is...Unity, that Over-Soul, within which every man’s particular being is
combined.
OS 2.275 12 This is the law of moral and of mental gain. The simple rise as
by specific levity not into a particular virtue, but into the region of all the
virtues.
OS 2.276 9...the heart which abandons itself to the Supreme Mind...will
travel a royal road to particular knowledges and powers.
OS 2.280 11 If we...see how the thing stands in God, we know the
particular thing, and every thing, and every man.
OS 2.280 17...beyond this recognition of its own in particular passages
of the individual’s experience, [the soul] also reveals truth.
OS 2.293 5 [God’s presence] inspires in man an infaillible trust. He has...the
sight, that the best is the true, and may in that thought easily dismiss all
particular uncertainties and admit the necessity of being beautiful under which
every landscape lies.
OS 2.297 4...man will come to see that the world is the perennial
miracle which the soul worketh, and be less astonished at particular wonders;
Cir 3.204 21 Every general law [is] only a particular fact of some more
general law...
Cir 3.231 8 Character dulls the impression of particular events.
Int 2.336 27 Not by any conscious imitation of particular forms are
the grand strokes of the painter executed....
Art 2.364 2 Already History is old enough to witness the old age and
disappearance of particular arts.
Exp 3.57 5 A man is like a bit of Labrador spar, which has no lustre as you
turn it in your hand until you come to a particular angle;...
Exp 3.77 25 ...the longer a particular union lasts the more energy of
appetency the parts not in union acquire.
Nat 3.176 18 There is nothing so wonderful in any particular landscape as
the necessity of being beautiful under which every landscape lies.
PoL 3.199 7...every law and usage was a man’s expedient to meet a
particular case;...
NR 3.228 10 Young people admire talents or particular excellences;...
NR 3.229 17 We are amphibious creatures...having two sets of faculties, the
particular and the catholic.
NR 3.239 15 In every conversation, even the highest, there is a certain
trick, which may be soon learned by an acute person, and then that
particular style continued indefinitely.
NR 3.243 22 ...the divine Providence which keeps the universe open in
every direction to the soul, conceals all the furniture and all the persons
that do not concern a particular soul, from the senses of that individual.
NER 3.253 10 [Other reformers] assailed particular vocations...
PSR 4.86 10 ...the fact of knowledge and ideas reveals to [Plato] the fact of
eternity; and the doctrine of reminiscence he offers as the most probable
particular explication.
particular, adj. (cont.)

SwM 4.102 27 Over and above the merit of [Swedenborg’s] particular discoveries, is the capital merit of his self-equality.

SwM 4.114 26 For the particular idea of man...is an image and effigy of him.

SwM 4.129 23 Whether from a self-inquisitorial habit that he grew into from jealousy of the sins to which men of thought are liable, [Swedenborg] has acquired, in disentangling and demonstrating that particular form of meaning, a science and art, in which no conscience can resist.

MoS 4.182 1 These particular griefs and crimes are the foliage and fruit of such trees as we see growing.

GoW 4.265 18 The ambitious and mercenary bring their own new tumultuous...and...success in making it of a large; and a multitude go mad about it, and they are not to be rebroved or cured by the opposite multitude who are kept from this particular insanity by an equal frenzy on another crotchet.

ET7 [Wordsworth] alluded once or twice to his conversation with Dr. Channing, who had recently visited him (laying his hand on a particular chair in which the Doctor had sat).

ET8 5.133 14 It was no bad description of the Briton generally, what was said two hundred years ago of one particular Oxford scholar: He was a very bold man...and would often speak his mind of particular persons then accidents present.

ET9 5.149 9 Every individual [in England] has his particular way of living.

ET14 5.251 4 It would be easy to add exceptions to the limity tone of English thought, and much more easy to adduce examples of excellence in particular veins.

ET15 5.269 27 Every slip of an Oxonian or Cantabrigian who writes his first letter assumes that we subdued the earth before we sat down to write that letter...that the times.

F 6.17 14 'T is frivolous to fix pedantically the date of particular inventions.

F 6.26 19 [The mind] does not overvalue particular truths.

Wsp 6.205 9 In all ages, souls...are born, who are rather related to the system of the world than to their particular age and locality.

Wsp 6.227 11 Young people admire talents and particular excellences.

Wsp 6.235 6...[Benedict] said in all the encounters that have yet chanced, I have not been weaponed for that particular occasion, and have been historically beaten.

HI 6.314 13...a friend of mine complained that all the varieties of fancy pears in our orchard seem to have been selected by somebody who had a whim for a particular kind of pear.

Art1 7.45 16...how much is there that is not original in every particular building.

Elo1 7.65 4 That...which eloquence ought to reach, is not a particular skill in telling a story.

WD 7.179 21...him I reckon the most learned scholar...who can unfold the theory of this particular Wednesday.

WD 7.181 26 We do not want factitious men, who can...turn their ability indifferently in any particular direction by the strong effort of will.

OA 7.323 8...the well-being of age, we can carry on and profit by particular benefits of that condition.

PI 8.11 11...all particular natures are tropes.

Comc 8.158 7 The perpetual game of humor is to look with considerable good nature at every object in existence...enjoying the figure which each set of these things presents, and see the particular creature in the unrespective All.

Comc 8.159 2 Separate any object, as a particular bodily man...from the connection of things...it becomes at once comic;

Comc 8.165 4...the more overgrown the particular form is, the more difficult it is to the intellect.

Grts 8.308 1 Morals this [individual bias] is conscience; in intellect, genius; in practice, talent;—not to imitate or surpass a particular man in his way, but to bring out your own new way.

Grts 8.312 21...the highest wisdom does not concern itself with particular men.

Deml 10.6 2 This feature of dreams deserves the more attention from its singular resemblance to that obscure yet startling experience which almost every person connects in daylight, that particular passages of conversation and action have occurred to him in the same order before...

Deml 10.9 27 It is no wonder that particular dreams and presentiments should fall out and be prophetic.

Deml 10.15 13 The belief that particular individuals are attended by a good fortune which makes them desirable associates in any enterprise of uncertain success, exists not only among those who take part in political and military projects.

Deml 10.23 11 That a particular circle and knot of affairs [the fortunate man] is not so much his own man as the hand of Nature and time.

Aris 10.35 17 The superiority in [my companion] is inferiority in me, and if man is not so much his own man as the hand of Nature and time.

Chr 10.101 25...to every serious mind Providence sends from time to time five or six or seven teachers who are of first importance to him in the lessons they have to impart. The highest of these not so much give particular knowledge...

Chr 10.104 18 Every particular instruction is speedily embodied in a ritual...

Edcl 10.156 24 I confess myself utterly at a loss in suggesting particular reforms in our ways of teaching.

Supl 10.170 7 The farmers in the region do not call particular summits...mountains, but only them where there for any particular exhibitions of power.

SoVe 10.201 4 You have perceived in the first fact of your conscious life here a miracle so astounding...as to leave you no need of hunting here or there for any particular exhibitions of power.

Schh 10.280 11 When you will dedicate yourself to a particular function...the advance of his character and genius pauses;...
particular, adj. (cont.)
Trag 12.408 24...the essence of tragedy does not seem to me to lie in any list of particular evils.
Trag 12.414 10 Particular reliefs...fit themselves to human calamities...:

Particular Metonymy, n. (1)
Bost 12.203 25 There is a little formula...I ‘am as good as you be, which contains the essence of the Massachusetts Bill of Rights and of the American Declaration of Independence. And this...was said and rung...in every note of Old Hundred and Hallelujah and Short Particular Metre.

particular, n. (28)
Nat 1.63 11 Our dealing with sensible objects is a constant exercise in the necessary lessons...of ascent from particular to general...;
Nat 1.63 11 Nature is so pervaded with human life that there is something of humanity in all and in every particular.
LE 1.165 7...what hinders [men] in the particular is the momentary predominance of the finite and individual over the general truth.
LE 1.180 4...[Napoleon] neglected never the least particular of preparation...;
Con 1.316 20...what holds in particular, holds in general...;
SR 2.55 18 There is a mortifying experience in particular...I mean the foolish face of praise...;
Fdsp 2.206 15 Friendship may be said to require natures...each so well tempered and so happily adapted, and withal so circumstance[d] (for even in that particular, a poet says, love demands that the parties be altogether paired), that its satisfaction can very seldom be assured.
OS 2.271 15 All reform aims in some one particular to let the soul have its way through us...;
Exp 3.56 16 The child asks, Mamma, why don’t I like the story as well as when you told it me yesterday? Alas! child, it is even so with the oldest cherubim of knowledge. But will it answer thy question to say, Because thou wert born to a whole and this story is a particular?
Chr 3.114 11 The ages have exulted in the manners of a youth...who, by the pure quality of his nature, shed an epic splendor around the facts of his death which has transfigured every particular into an universal symbol for the eyes of mankind.
Nat 2.318 19 As soon as [a man] is released from the instinctive and particular and sees [his speech’s] partiality, he shuts his mouth in disgust.
NER 3.261 17...society gains nothing whilst a man, not himself renounced, attempts to renovate things around him; he has become totally good in some particular but negligent or narrow in the rest...;
SwM 4.120 16 A man is in general and in particular an organized justice or injustice.
ET 13.5.225 3 The bill for the naturalization of the Jews [in England] (in 1753) was resisted...by petition from the city of London, reproving this bill, as...extremely injurious to the interests and commerce of the kingdom in general, and of the city of London in particular.
F 6.49 2 If in the least particular one could derange the order of nature,—who would accept the gift of life?
Wth 6.111 15...the subject [of economy] is tender, and we may easily have too much of it, and therein resembles the hideous animals of which our bodies are built up, offensive in the particular, yet compose valuable and effective masses.
OA 7.327 25 He is serene...whose condition, in particular and in general, allows the utterance of his mind.
PI 8.4 1...the most imaginative and abstracted person never makes with impunity the least mistake in this particular,—never tries to kindle his oven with water...;
QO 8.188 23 The mischief [of quotation] is quickly punished in general and in particular.
PC 8.222 25 [Newton’s] law was only a particular of the more universal law of centrality.
Dem 10.16 23 This faith...in the particular of lucky days and fortunate parts, as frequent in America to-day as the faith in incantations and philters was in old Rome...runs athwart the recognized agencies...which science and religion explore.
MMEm 10.398 11 They whom [Lucy Percy] is pleased to choose are such with us...are of the most eminent condition both for power and employment,—not with the design towards her own particular...;
LS 11.4 24...so far from the [Lord’s] Supper being a tradition in which we are fully agreed, there has always been the widest room for difference...in particulars of the general proposition, that all culture tends to imbue us with idealism.
DSA 1.122 2 The moral traits which are all globed into every virtuous act and thought...—in speech we must...describe or suggest by painful enumeration of many particulars.
YA 1.373 17 It is because Nature thus saves and uses, laboring for the general, that we poor particulars...find it so hard to live.
SR 2.55 8 This conformity makes [men] not false in a few particulars...but false in all particulars.
SR 2.55 9 This conformity makes [men] not false in a few particulars...but false in all particulars.
Comp 2.104 16 The particular man aims...in particulars, to ride that he may ride...;
SL 2.144 22 It is enough...that these particulars speak to me.
SL 2.155 16 [The things the great man did] are the demonstrations in a few particulars of the genius of nature...;
Lov 1.217 5...be our experience in particulars what it may, no man ever forget the visitations of that power to his heart and brain, which created all things anew...;
Fdsp 2.209 22 To a great heart [your friend] will still be a stranger in a thousand particulars...;
Pt 3.3 12 [The uipires of taste’s] knowledge of the fine arts is some study of rules and particulars...;
Pt 3.19 15 The spiritual fact remains unalterable, by many or by few particulars...;
Exp 3.71 3 Underneath the inharmonious and trivial particulars, is a musical perfection...;
Exp 3.71 27...in particulars, our greatness is always in a tendency or direction...;
Mrs1 3.148 3...although excellent specimens of courtesy and high-breeding would gratify us in the assemblage [of the individuals who compose the purest circles of aristocracy in Europe], in particulars we should detect offence.
Nat 2.187 17...the cause is reduced to particulars to suit the size of the partisans...;
Nat 2.315 6...though we are always engaged with particulars...we bring with us to every experiment the innate universal laws.
Nat 2.315 12 Our servitude to particulars betrays us into a hundred foolish expectations.
NR 3.225 11...how few particulars of [the genius of the Platonists] can I detach from all their books.
NR 3.236 10...[nature]...insults the philosopher in every moment with a million of fresh particulars.
NR 3.244 18...let us...over the genius of nature from the best particulars with a becoming charity.
NER 3.267 18 I pass to the indication in some particulars of that faith in man, which the heart is preaching to us in these days...;
NER 3.279 18 If it were not while we run into details this general doctrine of the latent but ever soliciting Spirit, it would be easy to adduce illustration in particulars of a man’s equality to the Church...;
UGM 4.22 4...if there should appear in the company some gentle soul who knows little of Carolina or Cuba, but who announces a law that dispenses these particulars, and so certifies me of the equity which checkmates every false player...that man liberates me...;
Pph 4.40 7...it is fair to credit the broadest generalizer [Plato] with all the particulars deducible from his thesis.
Pph 4.52 8 A too rapid unification, and an excessive appliance to parts and particulars, are the twin dangers of speculation.

particularized, v. (1)
PLT 12.40 22 The game of Intellect is the perception that whatever befalls or can be stated is a universal proposition; and contrariwise, that every general statement is poetical again by being particularized or impersonated.

particularizing, v. (1)

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particulars, n. (cont.)

SwM 4.140 1 The teachings of the high Spirit are...in regard to particulars, negative.

MoS 4.172 1 Skepticism is the attitude assumed by the student in relation to the particulars which society adores, but which he sees to be revered only in their tendency and spirit.

MoS 4.185 8 The lesson of life is practically...to resist the usurpation of particulars.

NMW 4.238 2 [Napoleon’s] personal attention descended to the smallest particulars.

NMW 4.241 17...there is in particulars this identity between Napoleon and the mass of the people.

ET11 5.176 23 I have met somewhere with a historiette, which, whether for fact. To undeceive him, I hastened to recall some particulars to show the particulars of that gentleman’s [Jack Downing’s] intimacy with General Jackson.

ET14 5.242 23 Not these particulars, but the mental plane or the atmosphere from which they emanate was the home and element of the words, and readers in what we loosely call the Elizabethan age...

F 6.39 15 The ulterior aim...will not stop but will work into finer particulars...

Wth 6.125 24 The merchant’s economy is a coarse symbol of the soul’s economy.... It is to invest income; that is to say, to take up particulars into general

Crt 6.160 20 There is a certain loftiness of thought and power to marshal and adjust particulars, which can only come from an insight of their whole conception.

Bhr 6.174 4 Charles Dickens self-sacrificingly undertook the reformation of our American manners in unspeakable particulars.

Wsp 6.204 20 In the last chapters we treated some particulars of the question of culture.

CbW 6.277 24 It is inevitable to name particulars of virtue and of condition...

Elo1 7.68 17 Set a New Englander to describe any accident which happened in his presence. What hesitation and reserve in his narrative! He tells with difficulty some particulars...

DL 7.112 6...if you look at the multitude of particulars, one would say: Good housekeeping is impossible...

DL 7.112 22 If the children...are schooled and at home fostered by the particulars—then does the hospitality of the house suffer... If all are well attended, then must the master and mistress be studious of particulars at the cost of their own accomplishments and growth...

DL 7.113 1 The difficulties to be overcome [in housekeeping] must be freely admitted, they are many and great. Nor are they to be disposed of by any criticism or amendment of particulars taken one at a time...

DL 7.117 7...if we begin by reforming particulars of our present system [of housekeeping]...we shall soon give up in despair.

Curt 7.277 19 I am permitted to enrich my chapter by adding an anecdote of pure courage from real life, as narrated in a ballad by a lady to whom all the particulars of the fact are exactly known.

Res 8.151 3...the subject [the physiology of taste] is so large and exigent that particulars...cannot satisfy.

Corm 8.172 2 The Persians have a pleasant story of Tamerlane which relates to the same particulars [of the comedy of personal appearance]...

Insp 8.281 10...I fancy that my logs...are a kind of muses. So of all the particulars of health and exercise and fit nutriment and tonics.

NMW 9.144 11 [Good men] do not see that particulars are sacred to [God]...that its satisfaction can very seldom be assured.

Plu 10.303 25...in reading [Plutarch]...we shall soon give up in despair. The particular, a poet says, love demands that the particulars be altogether paired, that its satisfaction can very seldom be assured.

Prf 2.237 4...frankness...puts the parties on a convenient footing...that one class speak from within, or from experience, as parties and possessors of the fact; and the other class from without...

Cir 2.310 15 The parties [in conversation] are not to be judged by the spirit they partake and even express under this Pentecost.

Ptl 3.16 14 In our political parties, compute the power of badges and emblems.

Chrl 3.100 11...the uncial, unavoidable man...to whom all particulars related...he helps...

Mrs 3.133 26 We pointedly, and by name, introduce the particulars to each other.

Mrs 3.139 27 [Society]...hates whatever can interfere with total blending of particulars.

Pol 3.202 4 One man owns his clothes, and another owns a county. This accident, depending primarily on the skill and virtue of the parties...falls unequally, and its rights...are unequal.

Pol 3.208 10 The same benign necessity and the same practical abuse appear in the parties...of opponents and defenders of the administration of the government.

Pol 3.208 15 Parties are also founded on instincts...

Pol 3.209 5 Ordinarily our parties are parties of circumstance, and not of principle...

Pol 3.209 8 Ordinarily our parties are parties of circumstance, and not of principle...parties which are identical in their moral character...

Pol 3.209 11 Parties of principle...degenerate into personalities, or would inspire enthusiasm.

Pol 3.209 16 The vice of our leading parties in this country...is that they do not plant themselves on the deep and necessary grounds to which they are respectively entitled.

Pol 3.209 24 Of the two great parties which at this hour almost share the nation between them, I should say that one has the best cause, and the other contains the best men.

Pol 3.211 3 In the strife of ferocious parties, human nature always finds itself cherished.

Pol 3.212 23 There is a middle measure which satisfies all parties...

NR 3.226 3 Exactly what the parties have already done they shall do again.

NR 3.248 2 How sincere and confidential we can be, saying all that lies in the mind, and yet go away feeling that all is yet unsaid, from the incapacity of the parties to know each other...
parties, n. (cont.)

UGM 4.22 2 if there should appear in the company some gentle soul who knows little of persons or parties...but who...certifies me of the equity which...checkmates every false player...that man liberates me;
MoS 4.164 17 In the civil wars of the League...Montaigne kept his gates open and his house without defence. All parties freely came and went;
MoS 4.172 19...parties wish every one committed...

SNP 4.215 11 Cultivated men often attain a good degree of skill in writing verses; but it is easy to read, through their poems, their personal history: any one acquainted with the parties can name every figure;

NMW 4.256 9 In describing the two parties into which modern society divides itself,—the democrat and the conservative,—I said, Bonaparte represents the democrat...

NMW 4.256 15...these two parties [democrat and conservative] differ only as young and old.

NMW 4.256 19...both parties [democrat and conservative] stand on the one ground of the supreme value of property...

GoW 4.287 27 When [Goethe] sits down to write a drama or a tale, he collects and sorts his observations from a hundred sides, and combines them into the body...as he can. A great deal hesitates to incorporate: this he adds loosely as letters of the parties...and the like.

ET1 5.5 12 ...I have copied the few notes I made of visits to persons, as...in one or two cases where the party at which I was called had been...

ET5 5.81 23...acquaintance with the nobility, I could never...

Ill 6.322 5...I have abstained from reference to persons, except...in one or two cases where the fame of the parties seemed to have given the public a property in all that concerned them.

F 6.44 7...we respect parties quite too good and too transparent to the whole world to make it needful to any prudence of suppression about a few hints of those bribed personalities.

ET2 5.25 13 The request [to lecture in England] was urged...by friendliest parties in Manchester...

ET5 5.81 23 There is on every question [in England] an appeal from the assessment of the proof of what is assessed.

ET11 5.194 7 Campbell says. Acquaintance with the nobility, I could never keep up. It requires a life of idleness, dressing and attendance on their parties...and those bright personalities.

ET17 5.291 6 In these comments on an old journey [English Traits]. I have abstained from reference to persons, except...in one or two cases where the fame of the parties seemed to have given the public a property in all that concerned them.

F 6.44 7...the races of men rise out of the ground...and divides into parties...

Wth 6.111 4...we cannot get rid of these [immigrant] people, and we cannot get rid of their will to be supported. That has become an inevitable element of the parties in Manchester...

CTR 6.161 4 A man who stands on a good footing with the heads of parties at Washington, reads the rumors of the newspapers...with a key to the right and wrong in each statement, and sees well enough where all this will end.

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parties, n. (cont.)
A Civ 11.308 21 ...this action [emanicipation]...rids the world, at one stroke, of this degrading nuisance [slavery], the cause of war and ruin to nations.

The parties at issue...all parties right.

EP 11.317 8 ...so fair a mind...so reticent that his decision has taken all parties by surprise...the firm tone in which he announces it...all these have bespoken such favor such to the act [Emanipation Proclamation] that...we are beginning to think that we have underestimated the capacity and virtue with which Divine providence has made an instrument of benefit so vast.

EP 11.321 2 We confide that...as [Lincoln]...has resisted the importunacy of parties and of events to the latest moment, he will be as absolute in his adhesion [to Emancipation].

A Lit 11.314 3 If the Babel of counsels and parties, this man [Lincoln] wrought incessantly...laboring to find what the people wanted, and how to obtain that.

Ed Ad 11.390 10 ...the insight which commands the laws and conditions of this equality precludes forever all interest in the squabbles of parties.

Koss 11.399 9 We [people of Concord] only see in you [Kossuth] the angel of freedom...crossing parties, nationalities, private interests and self-esteems...

Koss 11.399 15 ...hitherto, you [Kossuth] have had in all centuries and in all parties only the men of heart.

Koss 11.401 9 ...when the crisis arrives it will find us all instructed beforehand in the rights and wrongs of Hungary, and parties already to her footer.

FR 11.520 20 Parties keep the old names, but exhibit a surprising fagacity in creeping out of one snake-skin into another of equal ignominy and lubricity...

FR 11.544 11 I could heartily wish that our will and endeavor were more accesory parties to the work.

II 12.80 20 Whence came all these tools, inventions, books, laws, parties, kingdoms?

II 12.81 15 ...the races of men rise out of the ground...divided beforehand in parties ready armed and angry to fight for they know not what.

II 12.84 27 ...all parties acquiesce, at last, each in a private box, with the whole play performed before himself solus.

Clnt 12.125 15 In the romance Spiridion...we had...the story of a young saint who comes into a convent for her education, and not falling into the system and the little parties in the convent...it turns out in a few days that every hand is against this young votary.

CI 12.136 26 ...[Linneaus] summoned his class to go with him on experiencing the country into the country, to collect plants and insects, birds and eggs. These parties started at seven in the morning...

M Lit 12.313 23 ...the single soul feels its right...to summon all facts and parties before its tribunal.

Eurib 12.369 3 ...with a complete satisfaction [Wordsworth]...celebrated his own [life] with the religion of a true priest. Hence the antagonism which was immediately interfered with his poetry and the spirit of the age, that here not only criticism but conscience and will were parties...-

PPr 12.379 15 ...[Carlyle’s Past and Present] is the book of a powerful and accomplished thinker, who has looked with naked eyes at the dreadful political signs in England for the last few years, has conversed much on these topics with such wise men of all ranks and parties as are drawn to a scholar’s house.

Let 12.396 9 It is not for nothing, we assure ourselves...that sincere persons of all parties are demanding somewhat vital and poetic of our stagnant society.

parting, adj. (3)

PPH 4.76 3 ...expounding...the hope of the parting soul,--[Plato] is literary, and never otherwise.

MoL 10.244 1 Gentlemen of the Literary Societies: Some of you...tomorrow will receive the parting honors of the College.

LVB 11.93 11 ...how could we call...the land that was cursed by [the Cherokees’] parting and dying imprecations our country, any more?

parting, v. (6)

Hist 2.13 9 Genius...sees the rays parting from one orb, that diverge...by infinite diameters.

Sw M 4.95 23 The Arabians say, that Abul Khain, the mystic, and Abu Ali Sencar the philosopher, conferred together; and, on parting, the philosopher said, All that he sees, I know; and the mystic said, All that he knows, I see.

ET 16.5290 22 Slowly we [Emerson and Carlyle] left the old house [Winchester Cathedral], and parting with our host, we took the train for London.

ET 19.5312 26 Is it not true, sir, that the wise ancients did not praise the ship parting with flying colors from the port...

Ez Ry 10.388 13 [Ezra Ripley] said, on parting, I wish you and your brothers to come to this house as you have always done.

FS 12.206 13 If [the North and the South] continue to have a binding interest, they will be pretty sure to find it out: if not, they will consult their peace in parting.

partisan, adj. (1)

Cltr 6.159 3 A man known to us only as a celebrity in politics or in trade gains largely in our esteem if we discover that he has some intellectual taste or skill; as when we learn...of a partisan journalist, his devotion to orthomility.
parts, n. (4)
PI 8.35 22 In a game-party or picnic poem each writer is released from the solemn rhythmic traditions which alarm and suffocate his fancy, and the result is that one of the partners offers a poem in a new style that hints at a new literature.
Grts 8.304 11 You shall not tell me that your commercial house, your partners or yourself are of importance;
Grts 8.308 6 [I]n [time] is...that fine element by which the good become partners of the greatness of their superiors.
LLNE 10.368 18 The society at Brook Farm existed...about six or seven years, and then broke up, the Farm was sold, and I believe all the partners came out with pecuniary loss.
partnership, n. (2)
ET6 5.110 5 Terms of service and partnership [in England] are lifelong, or are inherited.
LLNE 10.358 20 Why could not the like partnership be formed between the inventor and the man of executive talent everywhere?
partnerships, n. (2)
Dem 3.17 4 [Heeded though [the belief in luck] be in many actions and partnerships, it is not the power to which we build churches...]
LLNE 10.358 27 Talents supplement each other, Beaumont and Fletcher and many French novelists have known how to utilize such partnerships.
partook, v. (4)
LE 1.180 13...Bonaparte’s army partook of this double strength of the captain;...
OA 7.318 3...Bonaparte’s army partook of this double strength of the captain;...
part in, pl. v.
AO 7.318 3...Bonaparte’s army partook of this double strength of the captain;...
...listen to a poor Irishwoman recounting some experience of...
parts, n. (cont.)

FSLN 11.241 24 It is a potent support and ally to a brave man standing single, or with a few, for the right...to know that better men in other parts of the country...are in the service...

JBB 11.267 10...this sudden interest in the hero of Harper’s Ferry has provoked an extreme curiosity in all parts of the Republic, in regard to the details of his history.

Humb 11.457 8...improbable was one of those wonders of the world...who appears at the right time and place...a universal man, not only possessed of great particular talents, but they were symmetrical, his parts were well put together.

FROG 11.490 6 I find something stingy in the unwilling and disparaging admission of these foreign opinions,—opinions from all parts of the world,—by our churchmen.

CPL 11.501 2 [Thoreau writes] I think the best parts of Shakespeare would only be enhanced by the most thrilling and affecting events.

PLT 12.3 4...in listening to Richard Owen’s masterly enumeration of the parts and laws of the human body...one could not help admiring the irresponsible security and happiness of the attitude of the naturalist.

PLT 12.4 21 Every creation, in parts or in particles, is on the method and by these means which our mind approves as soon as it is thoroughly acquainted with the facts...

PLT 12.20 21...mind, our mind, or mind like ours, reappears to us in our study of Nature. Nature being everywhere formed after a method which we can all understand, and all the parts, to the most remote, allied or explicable...

PLT 12.44 11 If you cut or break in two a block or stone and press the two parts closely together, you can indeed bring the particles very near, but never again so near that they shall attract each other so that you can take up the block as one.

II 12.71 26 The poet works to an end above his will, and by means, too, which are out of his will. Every part of the poem is therefore a true surprise to the reader, like the parts of the plant...

II 12.74 21...the ancient Proclus seems to signify his sense of the same fact, by saying. The parts in us are more the property of wholes, and of things above us, than they are our property.

II 12.89 9...the universe understands itself, and all the parts play with a sure harmony.

Bost 12.183 23 There are countries, said Howell, where the heaven is a fiery furnace or a blowing bellows, or a dropping sponge, most parts of the year.

Bost 12.189 19 John Smith writes (1624): Of all the four parts of the world that I have yet seen not inhabited, could I but have means to transplant a colony, I would rather live here [in New England] than anywhere...

Bost 12.190 2 Massachusetts in particular, [John Smith] calls the paradise of these parts.

MAEng 12.220 5 The human form, says Goethe, cannot be comprehended through seeing its surface. It must be stripped of the muscles, its parts separated...

MAEng 12.221 21 Those who have never given attention to the arts of design are surprised that the artist should find so much to study in a fabric of such limited parts and dimensions as the human body.

Milt 12.249 21...the piece [a tract by Milton] shows all the rambles and resonances of indignation, but he has never integrated the parts of the argument in his mind.

MLit 12.317 1...[Landor] has not the high, overpowering method by which the master gives unity and integrity to a work of many parts.

MLit 12.348 15...[Landon] has not the high, overpowering method by which the master gives unity and integrity to a work of many parts.

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EurB 12.368 21 [Wordsworth]...wrote Helvellyn and Windermere and the very inward parts of my soul, by thy conduct;...

II 12.768 28...the movement party divides itself into two classes...

LT 12.267 28...the movement party divides itself into two classes...

LT 12.276 15 [The Reformers] do not rely on precisely that strength which wins me to their cause;...not on a principle, but...on party...

LT 12.278 16 To the youth...the temptation is always great to lend himself to public movements, and as one of a party accomplish what he cannot hope to effect alone.

LT 12.284 3...we begin to doubt...whether [Reform] be not...a paper blockade, in which each party is to display the utmost resources of his spirit and belief, and no conflict occur...

LT 12.295 2...there is no such thing as a Transcendental party;...

party, adj. (cont.)

Exp 3.58 25 A political orator wittily compared our party promises to western roads...

ET 5.93 24...the vigilance of party criticism [in England] insures the selection of a competent person.

ET 8.529 22 The history of Rome and Greece, when written by [English] scholars, degenerates into English party pamphlets.

WP 6.212 16 Only those can help in counsel or conduct who did not make a party pledge to defend this or that...

Elo 7.95 21...the slightest party interest to which the reader, like the parts of the plant...

PLT 12.62 10...parturient vaticination in our minds of some higher good and perfection...
party, n. (cont.)

Tran 1.359 6 ...when every voice is raised...for a political party, or the division of an estate,—will you not tolerate one or two solitary voices in the larger racket for thoughts and principles not marketable or perishable?

Hist 2.3.9 Who hath access to this universal mind is a party to all that is... done.

SR 2.54 10 If you...vote with a great party...I have difficulty to detect the precise man you are...

SR 2.55 15 ...nature is not slow to equip us in the prison-uniform of the party to which we adhere.

Comp 2.119 3 There is a third silent party to all our bargains. 

Lov 1.217 18 The girls may have little beauty, yet plainly do they excel between them and the good boy the most agreeable, confiding relations; what with their fun and their earnest, about...who was invited to the party...

Fdp 2.197 12 I hear what you say of the admirable parts and tried temper of your party...you praise...

Fdp 2.207 19 In good company the individuals merge their egotism into a social soul exactly co-extensive with the several consciousnesses there present...

Only he may then speak who can sail on the common thought of the party...

Fdp 2.208 15 Friendship requires that rare mean betwixt likeness and unlikelihood that piques each with the presence of power and of consent in the other party.

Prd 1.227 11 The application of means to ends insures victory and the songs of victory not less in a farm or a shop than in the tactics of party, or of war.

Prd 1.228 3 In the occurrence of unpleasant things among neighbors, fear consists really to hate and magnifies the consequence of the other party,...

Prd 1.229 8 What low...poor, paltry party, hypocritical people an argument on religion will make of the pure and chosen souls! They will shuffle and crawl...and not a thought has enriched either party...

OS 2.277 9 In all conversation between two persons tacit reference is made, as to a third party, to a common nature.

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OS 2.277 10...is made, as to a third party, to a common nature. That third party or common nature is not social;...

Char 3.307 10 The love of me accuses the other party.

Int 2.342 2 He in whom the love of repose predominates will accept...the first political party he meets...

nature is not social;...

Exp 3.57 23 ...as to a third party, to a common nature.

defect was their reliance on Association.

commanded by the signs that the Church, or religious party, is falling from

a given whole of his religion.

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MoS 4.172 18 ...neither is [the wise skeptic] fit to work with any democratic party that ever was constituted;...

ShF 3.191 20 The Puritan, a growing and energetic party...would suppress [dramatic entertainments].

ShF 3.191 27 ...we could not hope to suppress newspapers now,—no, not by the strongest party...

NMW 4.230 22 That common sense which no sooner respects any end than it finds the means to effect it;...the prudence with which all was seen and the energy with which all was done, make [Bonaparte] the natural organ and head of what I may almost call, from its extent, the modern party.

NMW 4.237 12 [Napoleon’s] idea of the best defence consists in being still the attacking party. 

NMW 4.245 16 The Revolution entitled...every horse-boy and powder-monkey in the army, to look on Napoleon as...the creature of his party... 

NMW 4.256 12 ...Bonaparte represents the democrat, or the party of men of business...

NMW 4.256 13 ...Bonaparte represents the democrat, or the party of men of business, against the stationary or conservative party.

NMW 4.256 23 Bonaparte may be said to represent the whole history of this [democratic] party...

GoW 4.278 20 We had an English romance here...professing...to unfold the history of...

NMW 4.280 24 In England and in America there is a respect for talent; if it is exerted in support of any ascertainment or intelligible interest or party...the public is satisfied.

ET 3.5.36 24 ...we have the same difficulty in making a social or moral estimate of England, that the sheriff finds in drawing a jury to try some cause...on which every body finds himself an interested party.

ET 5.112 14 When Talberg the pianist was one evening performing before the Queen at Windsor, in a private party, the Queen accompanied him with her voice.

ET 7.122 17 In February, 1848, [the English] said, Look, the French king and his party fell for want of a shot;...

ET 9.5.14 17 An English lady on the Rhine hearing a German speaking of her party as foreigner, exclaimed, No, we are not foreigners; we are English; it is you that are foreigner.

ET 11 5.191 1 Of course there is another side to this gorgeous show [of English aristocracy]. Every victory was the defeat of a party only less worthy.

ET 12 5.211 21 ...pamphleteer or journalist, reading for an argument for a party...must read meanly and fragmentarily.

F 6.13 7 ...[the individual] knows himself to be a party to his present estate.

F 6.14 5 ...if you could weigh bodily the tonnage of any hundred of the Whig and the Democratic party in a town on the Dearborn balance...you could predict with certainty which party would carry it.

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F 6.25 27 This insight [of truth] throws us on the party and interest of the Universe...

Pow 6.59 14 The weaker party finds that none of his information or wit quite fits the occasion.

Pow 6.61 15 A timid man...observing the profligacy of party...might easily believe that he and his country have seen their best days...

Pow 7.68 8 ...when you espouse an Orleans party...you have a personality instead of a principle, which will inevitably drag you into a corner.

Pow 7.70 9 ...when you espouse...a Bourbon or a Montalembert party...you have a personality instead of a principle, which will inevitably drag you into a corner.

Pow 7.70 10 ...when you espouse an Orleans party...or any other but an organic party...you have a personality instead of a principle, which will inevitably drag you into a corner.

Pow 9.64 4 ...is party last in interest, so the power of the many for the gain of a few? 

Ctr 6.152 10 In an English party a man with no marked manners or features...discloses wit, learning, a wide range of topics...

Bhr 6.175 3 A keen eye will...see in the manners the degree of homage the party is wont to receive.

Bhr 6.186 6 Society is very swift in its instincts, and, if you do not belong to it, resists and sneers at you, or quietly drops you. The first weapon enranges the party attacked...
party, n. (cont.)

Wsp 6.230 9 The other party will forget the words that you spoke...

Cbw 6.266 25 ...who provoke pity like that excellent family party just arriving in their well-appointed carriage, as far from home and any honest end as ever?

Cbw 6.267 1 ...who provoke pity like that excellent family party just arriving in their well-appointed carriage, as far from home and any honest end as ever? Each name has asked successively. What are they here for? until at last the party are shamefaced...

Cbw 6.276 7 If you are proposing only your own, the other party must deal a little hardly by you.

III 6.172 Some years ago, in company with an agreeable party, I spent a long summer day in exploring the Mammoth Cave in Kentucky.

III 6.310 17 ...on looking upwards [in the Mammoth Cave], I saw or seemed to see the night heaven thick with stars...and even what seemed a comet flaming among them. All the party were touched with astonishment and pleasure.

Ss 7.8 15 Like President Tyler, our party falls from us every day...

Ss 7.14 22 Assort your party, or invite none.

Art 2.12 11 First who is to produce a work which is to be admired... by all men...must...be a man of no party and no manner...

Elo1 7.77 27 A greater power of carrying the thing loftily...might head any party.

Elo1 7.82 21 ...[Columbus] can say nothing to one party or to the other, but he can show how all Europe can be diminished and reduced under the king, by annexing to Spain a continent as large as six or seven Europe's.

Elo1 7.86 8 In every company the man with the fact is like the guide you hire to lead your party up a mountain...

Elo1 7.86 10 In every company the man with the fact is like the guide you hire to lead your party...through a difficult country. He may not compare with any of the party in mind or breeding or courage or possessions, but he is much more important to the present need than any of them.

Elo1 7.98 2 ...[the moral sentiment] conveys a hint of our eternity, when [the hearer] feels himself addressed on grounds...which have no trace of time or place or party.

Dl 7.128 9 Happy will that house be...in which character marries...Then shall marriage be a covenant to secure to either party the sweetness and honor of being a calm, continuing, inevitable benefactor to the other.

Wd 7.168 13 [The days] come and go like muffled and veiled figures, sent from a distant friendly party.

Boks 7.212 19 ...in this rag-fair neither the Imagination...nor the Morals...are addressed. But though orator and poet be of this hunger party, the capacities remain.

Boks 7.215 22 The question there [in Jane Eyre] answered in regard to a vicious marriage will always be treated according to the habit of the party.

Cour 7.259 22 In ordinary, we have a snappish criticism which watches and contradicts the opposite party.

Sue 7.292 16 The gravest and learnedest courts in this country...will wait months and years for a case to occur that can be tortured into a precedent, and thus throw on a bolder party the onus of an initiative.

Ss 8.83 7 'T is a great point in a gallery, how you hang pictures; and not less in society, how you seat your party.

Ss 9.94 18 Saincty consists with us of the privileged circle at Coppel, after making an excursion one day, the party returned in two coaches from Chamberly to Aix...\n
Ss 8.94 22 The party in the second coach, on arriving, heard this story with surprise.

Sa 8.95 13 Politics, war, party, luxury, avarice, fashion, are all asses with loaded panniers to serve the kitchen of Intellect, the king.

Elo2 8.109 1 He, when the rising storm of party roared/ Brought his great forehead to the council board,/ There, while hot heads perplexed with fears...

Res 8.145 26 ...coming among a wild party of Illinois, [Tissenet] overheard them say that they would scalp him.

Come 8.165 16 Smith...sent out a party into the swamp, caught an Indian, and sent him home in the first ship to London...

Come 8.169 22 ...the painter Astley...going out of Rome one day with a party for a ramble in the Campagna and the weather proving hot, refused to take his coat...

Aris 10.35 6 ...[the young adventurer] lends himself to each malignant party that assails what is eminent.

Aris 10.52 3 To a right aristocracy...everything will be permitted and pardoned,—gaming, drinking, fighting, luxury. These are the heads of party, who can do no wrong...

Aris 10.63 19 Let [the man of honor]...say, The time will come when these poor enfans perdues of revolution, will have instructed their party, if only by their spiting away...every principle of humanity.

Chr2 10.118 17 In the present tendency of our society...when counties and towns are resisting centralization, and the individual voter his party,—society is threatened with actual granulation, religious as well as political.

Sws 10.188 25 ...which make history so dreary have served the purpose which history so dreary have served the cause of truth and virtue. There is always an instinctive sense of right, an obscure idea which animates either party...

Llne 10.325 11 There are always two parties, the party of the Past and the party of the Future...

Llne 10.325 12 There are always two parties, the party of the Past and the party of the Future...
party, n.  (cont.)

FRRep 11.527 26 Our institutions, of which the town is the unit, are educational... ...the result appears...in the predominance of the democratic party in the politics of the Union...

FRRep 11.543 9 Justice satisfies everybody, and justice alone. No monopoly must be foisted in, no weak party or nationalitiy sacrificed...

Bost 12.202 15 The soul of a political party is by no means usually the officers and pets of the party...

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Bost 12.202 22 The soul of a political party is by no means usually the officers and pets of the party, who...spend the salaries. No, but...the men who are never contented and never to be contended with the work actually accomplished, but who from conscience are engaged to what that party prefers.

Bost 212.202 27 The theology and the instinct of freedom that grew here [in Massachusetts] in the dark in serious men furnished a certain rancor which... fed the party and carried it...to victory.

Milt 12.270 20 [Wieland] relays that Goethe read to a select party his journal of a tour in Switzerland and with the Grand Duke...

Milt 12.270 23 That which drew [Milton] to the party was his love of liberty, ideal liberty;...
pass, v.  
SR 2.58 21 We pass for what we are.
SR 2.66 6 Whenever a mind is simple and receives a divine wisdom, old things pass away.
SL 2.138 5 We pass in the world for sects and schools.

Lovel 2.182 4 ...if...the soul passes through the body and falls to admire strokes of character, and the lovers contemplate one another in their discourses, and their discourses, then they pass to the true palace of beauty.

Fdspp 2.194 7 ...I am not so ungrateful as not to see the wise, the lovely and the noble-minded, as from time to time they pass my gate.

Fdspp 2.216 16 If [your companion] is unequal, he will presently pass away.

OS 2.629 1 The Supreme Critic on the errors of the past and the present...is...that overpowering reality which...constrains every one to pass for what he is.

OS 2.629 4 The Supreme Critic on the errors of the past and the present...is...that overpowering reality...which evermore tends to pass into our thought and hand and become wisdom and virtue and power and beauty.

OS 2.291 9 Nothing can pass [in the soul]...but the casting aside your trap...take my liberty.

OS 2.296 23 [The soul saith] I am somehow receptive of the great soul, and thereby I do overlook the sun and the stars and feel them to be the fair accidents and effects which change and pass.

Ct 2.120 2 ...events pass over [the great man] without much impression.
Art 1 2.355 16 Presently we pass to some other object, which rounds itself into a whole...
Art 1 2.366 20 Art makes the same effort which a sensual prosperity makes; namely...to do up the work as unavoidable, and, having it, pass on to enjoyment.
Pt 3.341 26 ...thou [O poet] must pass for a fool and a churl for a long season.

Exp 3.34 2 The lords of life, the lords of life.../ I saw them pass./ In their overcoat.

Exp 3.34 16 All our days are so unprofitable while they pass...

Exp 3.50 5 Life is a train of moods like a string of beads, and as we pass through them they prove to be many-colored lenses which paint the world their own hue.

Exp 3.52 6 In truth [men] are all creatures of given temperament, which will appear in a given character, whose boundaries they will never pass...-

Exp 3.56 27 Our friends early appear to us as representative of certain ideas which they never pass or exceed.

Chri 3.92 6 Our frank countrymen of the west and south...like to know whether the New Englander is a substantial man, or whether the hand can pass through him.

Chri 3.100 9 The uncivil, unavailable man...whom [society] cannot let pass in silence...he helps...-

Mrs 3.119 12 The house [of the inhabitants of Gournou], namely a tomb, is ready without rent or taxes. No rain can pass through the roof...-

Mrs 3.131 20 A sauntered soul is always elegant, and, if it will, passes unchallenged into the most guarded ring. But so will Jock the teamster pass...as long as his head is not giddily with the new circumstance...-

Mrs 3.133 21 [Fops] pass also at their just rate...-

Mrs 3.143 27 There is not only the right of conquest, which genius pretends...but less claims will pass for the time...-

Mrs 3.144 22 Another mode [of winning a place in fashion] is to pass through all the degrees...-

Mrs 3.170 10 ...as we show beyond that Heaven and Earth! In form and shape compact and beautiful.../So on our heels a fresh perfection...-

A power more strong in beauty, born of us/ And fated to excel us, as we pass/ In glory that old Darkness.../

Mrs 3.147 26 If the individuals who compose the purest circles of aristocracy in Europe...should pass in review...we might find no gentleman and no lady...

Gts 3.163 6 The gift, to be true, must be the flowing of the giver unto me, correspondent to my flowing unto him. When the waters are at level, then my goods pass to him, and his to me.

Nat 2.173 2 ...I go with my friend to the shore of our little river, and with my goods pass to him, and his to me.

Contr 6.158 14 I must have children...I must have a social state and history, or my thinking and speaking want body or basis. But to give these accessories any value, I must know them as contingent...possessions, which pass for more to the people than to me.

Bhr 6.188 22 ...the sad realist knows these fellows [of position] at a glance, and hates, of course, to pass to a poor boy for something fine and romantic...

Ct 6.145 4...the great beauty [the Neapolitan] assumes the forms of the unmistakable scondrel. That is a little overstated—but may pass.

Ct 6.144 23 Balls, riding, wine-parties and billiards pass to a poor boy for something fine and romantic...

P 6.225 22 In every variety of human employment...there are...the men who do their task just to pass...the working men, on whom the burden of the business falls...-

Ct 6.261 16...perhaps [the rich man] could pass a college examination, and take his degrees...

Ct 6.265 18 I know those miserable fellows...who see a black star always riding through the light and colored clouds in the sky overhead; waves of light pass over and hide it for a moment, but the black star keeps fast in the zenith.

Art 7.27 23 Every thought that arises in the mind, in its rising aims to pass out of the mind into act...-

Elo 7.74 5 I know no remedy against [an oiled tongue] but...the wax which Ulysses stuffed into the ears of his sailors to pass the Sirens safely.

Elo 7.95 17...wherever the fresh moral sentiment, the instinct of freedom and duty, come in direct opposition to fossil conservatism and the thirst of gain, the spark will pass...

Dl 7.127 13...let the hearts [our friends] have agitated witness what power has by the occasional appearance of clay that pass and repress us!

Boks 7.199 16...who can overestimate the images [in Plato]...which pass like bullion in the currency of all nations?

Boks 7.210 6...to pass over some details,—the contest [for the Valdarker Bouclerie] proceeded...-

Suc 7.298 13 [The city boy in the October woods] is suddenly initiated into a pomp and glory that brings to pass for him the dreams of romance.

Suc 7.310 26 Which of [the most sanguine] has not...found themselves a pomp and glory that brings to pass for him the dreams of romance.

Pt 8.17 5 Poetry is the perpetual endeavor...to pass the brute body...
pass, v. (cont.)
PI 8.21 12 In certain hours we can almost pass our hand through our own body.
PI 8.52 22 Let Poetry then pass, if it will, into music and rhyme. 
PI 8.60 23 Presently [Sir Gawaine] heard the voice of one groaning on his right hand; looking that way, he could see nothing save a kind of smoke... through which he could not pass...; 
SA 8.22 10 Intellectual men pass for vulgar... 
SA 8.87 15 To pass to an allied topic [to manners], one word or two in regard to dress;... 
SA 8.95 16 Politics, war, luxury, avarice, fashion, are all assed with loaded panners to serve the kitchen of the Intellect, the King. There is nothing that one can pass on but clever or weapon. 
Elo2 8.124 12 ...in your struggles with the world... when priest and Levite and all come on you and pass by on the other side, seek refuge...in the incepts and example of Him whose love is... 
QTO 8.219 13 ...if he must pass on his daily way to school, is apt to take sinister views of... 

PL 8.236 6 As Jaleddinin old and gray./[Saadi] seemed to bask, to dream and play/ Without remoter hope or fear/ Than still to entertain his ear/ And pass the burning summer-time/ In the palm-grove with a rhyme/;... 
PPo 8.241 14 ...when the Queen of Sheba came to visit Solomon, he had built...a palace, of which the floor or pavement was of glass, laid over running water, in which fish were swimming. The Queen of Sheba...raised her robes, thinking she was to pass by under the water. 

InsP 8.273 22 To-day the electric machine will not work, no spark will pass...; 

Insp 8.293 22 By sympathy, each [party in good conversation] opens to the elocution, and begins to see with the eyes of his mind. We were all lonely, thoughtless, and now...we see new relations, many truths; every mind seizes them as they pass...; 
Grts 8.309 26 As [the Quakers] express [self-respect], it might be thus...if at any time I...propose a journey or a course of conduct, I perhaps find a silent obstacle in my mind that I cannot account for. Very well,—let it lie, thinking it may pass away... 
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Intl 8.327 16 We shall pass to the future existence as we enter into an agreeable dream. 
Aris 10.47 10 We pass for what we are. 
Aris 10.52 5 To a right aristocracy...everything will be permitted and pardoned,—gamimg, drinking, fighting, luxury. These are the heads of party...everything short of infamous crime will pass. 
PerF 10.86 25 A boy who knows that a bully lives round the corner which he must pass on his daily way to school, is apt to take sinister views of streets and of school and education. 
Chr2 10.100 22 It happens now and then, in the ages, that a soul is born which offers no impediment to the Divine Spirit...and all its thoughts are perceptions of things as they are, without any infirmity of earth. Such souls are found by the learned by passing judgment on [men]. 
Edcl 10.139 17 [Boys] don’t pass for swimmers until they can swim...; 
Edcl 10.139 19 If I can pass with [boys], I can manage well enough with... 

SowF 10.224 24 innocence is a wonderful elucytry for purging the eyes to search the nature of those souls that pass before it. 
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passage, n. (cont.)

Exp 3.85 26 ...in the solitude to which every man is always returning, he has a sanity and revelations which in his passage into new worlds he will carry with him.

Chri 3.103 4 If your friend has displeased you, you shall not sit down to consider it, for he has already lost all memory of the passage...

NMW 4.248 15 An example of [Napoleon’s] common-sense is what he says of the passage of the Alps in winter...

NMW 4.238 21 Says Napoleon, is not the most unfavorable season for the passage of lofty mountains.

GoW 4.279 25 The argument [in Goethe’s Wilhelm Meister] is the passage of a democrat to the aristocracy.

GoW 11.38 27 The argument [in Goethe’s Wilhelm Meister] is the passage of a democrat to the aristocracy, using both words in their best sense. And this passage is not made in any mean or creeping way...

ETI 5.133 3 I told [Coleridge] how excellent I thought [the Independent’s pamphlet in The Friend] and how much I wished to see the entire work. Yes, I said. And in order to give it some semblance of truth, there was a chaos of truths, but lacked the knowledge that God was a God of order. Yet the passage would no doubt strike you more in the quotation than in the original, for I have filtered it.

ETT 5.121 3 On the king’s birthday, when each bishop was expected to offer the king a purse of gold, Latimer gave Henry VIII. a copy of the Vulgate, with a mark at the passage, Whormongers and adulterers God will judge;...

ETS 5.139 24 The following passage from the Heimskringla might almost stand in portrait of modern Englishman.

ETT 5.197 16 The lawyers, said Burke, are only birds of passage in this passage of Homer that was desired.

Mem 12.99 15 The Rhapsohtids in Athens it seems could recite at once any passage of Homer that was desired.

CInt 12.128 6 This, then, is the theory of Education, the happy meeting of the young soul...with the living teacher who has already made the passage from the childhood of the intellect.

MiltI 12.267 5 ...the following passage...indicates [Milton’s] own perception of the doctrine of humility.

ACri 12.284 27 ...many of [Goethe’s] poems are so idiotic...that they are the terror of translators, who say they cannot be rendered into any other language without loss of vigor, as we say of any darling passage of our own mouths.

MLit 12.321 2 ...the interest of the poem [Wordsworth’s The Excursion] ended almost with the narrative of the influences of Nature on the mind of the Boy, in the First Book. Obviously for that passage the poem was written...

MLit 12.325 23 There is a good letter from Wieland to Merck, in which Wieland relates that Goethe read to a select party his journal of a tour in Switzerland with the Grand Duke, and their passage through the Vallais and over the St. Gothard.

Trag 12.415 14 A tender American girl doubts of Divine Providence whilst she reads the horrors of the middle passage;...

passages, n. (44)

Nat 1.29 13 ...the idioms of all languages approach each other in passages of the greatest eloquence and power.

Amot 11.18 18 Those...whom to take...and act with him, will feel the force of [the great soul’s] constitution in the doings and passages of the day...

LT 1.289 6 To a true scholar the attraction of...the passages of his experience, is simply the information they yield him of this supreme nature which lurks within all.

Comp 2.94 1 ...if this doctrine [Compensation] could be stated in terms with any resemblance to those bright intuitions in which this truth is sometimes revealed to us, it would be a star in many...crooked passages in our journey;...

Loc 1.174 21 ...it may seem to many men...that they have no fairer page in their life’s book than the delicious memory of some passages wherein affection contrived to give a witchcraft...to a parcel of accidental and trivial circumstances.

Fed 2.205 27 [Friendship] is for aid and comfort through all the relations and passages of life and death.

OS 2.280 17 ...beyond this recognition of its own in particular passages of the individual’s experience, [the soul] also reveals truth.

OS 2.294 6 ...every byword that belongs to thee for aid or comfort, will surely come home through open or winding passages.

Pt 3.17 5 ...if in any manner we can stimulate this instinct, new passages are opened for us into nature;...

MrsI 3.141 26 Parliamentary history has few better passages than the debate in which Burke and Fox separated in the House of Commons;...

NR 3.233 4 Shakspeare’s passages of passion...are in the very dialect of the present year.

PPB 4.75 3 The fame of this prison [of Socrates], the fame of the discourses there and the drinking of the hemlock are one of the most precious passages in the history of the world.

ShF 4.196 6 ...some passages [in Shakspeare’s Henry VIII...are like autographs.

ETI 5.112 2...taking up Bishop Waterland’s book, which lay on the table, [Coleridge] read with vehemence two or three pages written by himself in the fly-leaves,--passages, too, which, I believe, are printed in the Aids to Reflection.

ETI 5.56 20 History rarely yields us better passages than the conversation between Sir King Sigurd and the Crusader and King Eystein his brother...

ETT 5.190 7 A sketch of the Earl of Shrewsbury, from the pen of Queen Elizabeth’s archbishop Parker...down to Aubrey’s passages of the life of Hobbes in the house of the Earl of Devon, are favorable pictures of a romantic style of manners.

ETI 4.259 13 [Warren Hastings] goes to bespeak indulgence...to passages elevated to a tract of sublimity into which our habits of judgment will find it difficult to pursue them.

Wsp 6.230 4 How it comes to us in silent hours, that truth is our only armor in all passages of life and death!

Cibs 7.228 17 How sweet those hours when the day was not long enough to communicate and compare our intellectual jewels,--the favorite passages of each book.

Cour 7.273 21 The pious Mrs. Hutchinson says of some passages in the defence of Nottingham against the Cavaliers, It was a great instruction that the best and highest courages are beams of the Almighty.

Suc 7.296 18 ...in every book [a good reader] finds passages which seem confidences or asides hidden from all else and unmistakably meant for his ear.

PI 8.32 17 I require that the poem should impress me so that after I have shut the book it shall recall me to itself, or that passages should...

PI 8.37 17 Later, the thought, the happy image which expressed it and which was a true experience of the poet, recurs to mind, and sends me back in search of the book. And I wish that the poet should foresee this habit of readers, and omit all but the important passages.

PI 8.33 17 Shakspeare is made up of important passages...

PI 8.35 18 ...every good reader will easily recall expressions or passages in works of pure science which have given him the same pleasure which he seeks in professed poets.

QO 8.194 22 The passages of Shakspeare that we most prize were never seen...

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ETI 8.263 20 From this poem [Ferideddin Attar’s Bird Conversations], the rendering...

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ETI 8.277 20 From this poem [Ferideddin Attar’s Bird Conversations], the rendering...

ETI 8.281 20 From this poem [Ferideddin Attar’s Bird Conversations], the rendering...

ETI 8.287 20 From this poem [Ferideddin Attar’s Bird Conversations], the rendering...

ETI 8.291 20 From this poem [Ferideddin Attar’s Bird Conversations], the rendering...

ETI 8.295 20 From this poem [Ferideddin Attar’s Bird Conversations], the rendering...
passages, n. (cont.)

Deml 10.6 2 This feature of dreams deserves the more attention from its singular resemblance to that obscure yet startling experience which almost every person confesses in daylight, that particular passages of conversation and actions have occurred to him in the same order before.

Deml 10.16 8 As [the young man] comes into manhood he remembers passages and persons that seem...to have been supernaturally deprived of injurious influence on him.

EdC 10.133 17 When I see...that there is no sot or fop, ruffian or pedant into whom thoughts do not enter by passages which the individual never left open, I can expect any revolution in character.

SovE 10.194 9 [Good men] do not see that particulars are sacred to [God]...that these passages of daily life are his work.

CSC 10.376 3 There was a great deal of wearisome speaking in each of those three-days' sessions [of the Chardon Street Convention], but relieved by signal passages of pure eloquence...

EZry 10.394 5 In all such passages [with people] [Ezra Ripley] justified himself to the conscience, and commonly to the love, of the persons concerned.

MMe.m 10.409 6 As a traveller enters some fine palace and finds all the doors closed, and he only allowed the use of some avenues and passages, so have I [Mary Moody Emerson] wandered from the cradle over the apartments of social affections...

LS 11.8 22...many persons are apt to imagine that the very striking and personal manner in which the eating and drinking [at the Last Supper] is described, indicates a striking and formal purpose to found a festival. And I added that this impression might probably be left upon the mind of one who read only the passages under consideration in the New Testament.

FLSC 11.190 17...the great jurists...Mackintosh, Jefferson, do all afford [the principle in law that immoral laws are void]. I have no intention to read only the passages under consideration in the New Testament. I have no intention to read only the passages under consideration in the New Testament.

ACiv 11.300 27 Can you convince...the iron interest, or the cotton interest, by reading passages from Milton or Montesquieu?

ALin 11.333 22...the weight and penalty of many passages in [Lincoln]‘s letters...are destined hereafter to wide fame.

SMc 11.355 16...we have all heard passages of generous and exceptional behavior exhibited by individuals there [in the South] to our officers and men.

CPL 11.507 22 The imagination...if it has not had...Homer or Scott, has drawn equal delight and terror from haunts and passages which you will hear of with envy.

CL 12.164 21...the best passages of great poets, old and new, are often simply enumerations of some features of landscape.

Milt 12.250 4 Only its general aim, and a few elevated passages, can save [Milton’s Defence of the English People].

Milt 12.275 17 The most affecting passages in Paradise Lost are personal allusions...

MLit 12.314 16...a man may recite passages of his life with no feeling of egotism.

passe, v. (1)

Pow 6.77 25 Diligence passe sens, Henry VIII. was wont to say, or great is diligence.

pass, v. (cont.)

UMG 4.17 21...we are entitled to these enlargements [of the imagination], and once having passed the bounds shall never again be quite the miserable pedants we were.

PPB 4.77 6 [Plato’s Platonism] shall be the world passed through the mind of Plato...

PPB 4.77 16...elements, planet itself, laws of planet and of men, have passed through this man [Plato] as bread into his body, and become no longer bread, but body...

MoS 4.178 7 I find a man who has passed through all the sciences, the chart he was...

SHP 4.204 2...not until two centuries had passed, after [Shakespeare’s] death, did any criticism which we think adequate begin to appear.

NMW 4.239 20 Bonaparte had passed through all the degrees of military service...

NMW 4.240 20 When [Napoleon] was walking with Mrs. Balcombe, some servants, carrying large boxes, passed by on the road, and...

NMW 4.257 12...what was the result of [Napoleon’s] vast talent and power...of this demoralized Europe? It came to no result. All passed away like the smoke of his artillery...

ET1 5.15 2...being intent on delivering a letter which I had brought from Rome, [I] inquired for Crainpenputock. It was a farm in Nithsdale, in the parish of Dunscore, sixteen miles distant. No public coach passed near it...

ET2 5.26 26 [The good ship] has passed Cape Sable.

ET2 5.27 2...[the good ship] has read the Black Crows, gulls, haglets, ducks, petrels, swim, dive and hover around; no fishermen; she has passed the Banks...

ET3 5.31 20...some of the happiest and most valuable hours I have owed to books, passed, many years ago, on board ship...

ETT 5.121 6 On the king’s birthday, when each bishop was expected to offer the king a purse of gold, Latimer gave Henry VIII. a copy of the Vulgate, with a mark at the passage, Whoremongers and adulterers God will judge; and [the English] so honor stoutness in each other that the king passed it over.

ETT1 5.261 8 The celebrated Lord Somers knew of no good law proposed and passed in his time, to which the public papers had not directed its attention.

ETT1 5.266 14 We [Emerson and Carlyle] passed in the train Clarendon Park...

F 6.14 6...if you could weigh bodily the tonnage of any hundred of the Whig and the Democratic party in a town on the Dearborn balance, as they passed the hay-scales, you could predict with certainty which party would carry it...

F 6.31 25 Fate then is a name for facts not yet passed under the fire of thought...

Hist 6.43 4 In history the great moment is when the savage is just ceasing to be a savage...and you have Pericles and Phidias, not yet passed over into the Corinthian civility.

Ctr 6.140 23 Politics is...a poor patching. We are always a little late. The evil is done, the law is passed.

Ctr 6.157 17 Here is a new poem, which elicits a good many comments in the journals and in conversation. From these it is easy at last to gather the verdict which readers passed upon it...

Boks 7.195 20...[the pamphlet or political chapter] is winnowed by all the winds of opinion, and when terrific selection has not passed on it before it can be reprinted after twenty years...

OA 7.332 4 I have lately found in an old note-book a record of a visit to ex-President John Adams, in 1825, soon after the election of his son to the Presidency. It is but a sketch, and nothing important passed in the conversation;...

PI 8.23 10 The world is thoroughly anthropomorphized, as if it had passed through the body and mind of man.

QO 8.198 26 Swedenborg threw a formidable theory into the world, that every soul existed in a society of souls, from which all its thoughts passed into it...

Insp 8.279 17 We might say of these memorable moments of life that we were not there, not they in us. We found ourselves by happy fortune in an illuminated portion or meteorous zone, and passed out of it again...

Insp 8.285 19...the love-filled singers [nightingales]! Poured by night before my window! Their sweet melodies,—/ Kept awake my dear soul./ Rounded tender new longings! In my lately touched bosom! And so the night passed,/ And Aurora found me sleeping! Yea, hardly did the sun wake me.../ Imtl 8.339 7 [Franklin said] A man is not completely born until he has passed through death.

Prc 10.216 2 The true preacher can be known by this, that he deals out to the people...life passed through the fire of thought.

LLNE 10.338 1...[Mesmerism] affirmed unity and connection between remote points, and as such was excellent criticism on the narrow and dead classification of what passed for science...

MMEm 10.432 8 Shame on me [Mary Moody Emerson]...resigned...to the classification of what passed for science;...

SHIR 10.443 18...in his own town, if some important end was to be gained...all parties combined to send Mr. Hoar to the Legislature...and, of course also, having answered our end, we passed him by...

Thor 10.469 16 [Thoreau] knew the country like a fox or a bird, and passed through it as freely by paths of his own.
And the town? There are still the sixty houses, but when I passed it, one
under this [Hindoo] influence...

I passed at one time through a place called New City...

Where is the town [New City]? Was there not, I asked, a
collecting such horrors after this first occasion had passed...

...in 1807, on the 25th March, the bill passed, and the slave-
trade was abolished.

Carl 10.492 22 [Carlyle says] St. John was insulted by the Dutch; he came
home, got the law passed that foreign vessels should pay high fees, and it
cut them out of Dutch, and made the English trade.

By conversation with that which is in itself excellent,
passes, v. (cont.)

ET16 5.281 27 [Stukeley] finds that the cursus on Salisbury Plain stretches across the downs like a line of latitude upon the globe, and the meridian line of Stonehenge passes exactly through the middle of this cursus.

P 6.49 24 To see every man, and love every man, which rudely or softly educates [man] to the perception...that Law rules throughout existence; a Law which...disdains words and passes understanding;...

Whi 6.126 12 [The liquor of life] passes through the sacred fermentations...Ch 13.142 Youth aches for solitude. When he comes to the house he passes through the house.

Bty 6.281 11 ...does [the geologist] know what effect passes into the man who builds his house in [the strata]?...

Bty 6.298 8 ...we fear to fatigue [women], and acquire a facility of excitement which passes out of the house from conversation into habit of style.

Art2 7.37 20 ...the human mind...tends...to the publication and embodiment of its thought, modified and softened by the impurity and untruth which in all our experience injure the individuality through which it passes;

CBs 7.220 20 ...every healthy and efficient mind passes a large part of life in the company most easy to him.

OS 2.289 17 We...feed upon./

SR 2.49 20 ...the existing generation are conspiring with a beneficence...

Cir 2.302 16 ...by every throe of growth the man expands there where he

Lov1 2.180 1...admire the love of nature in the Philoctetes. In reading those fine apostrophes...to the stars, rocks, mountains and waves, I feel time

Hist 2.9 9...the town of Troy and the temple of Delphi, and are as swiftly passing away.

Cir 2.302 16...the true disciples saw, through the letter, the doctrine of

Nat 1.39 22...the wild beauty of this hyperbole, I may say in passing, it

Mem 12.104 8...Passing sweet are the domains of tender memory./

passing, n. (3)

SI 2.131 11...we fear to fatigue [women], and acquire a facility of excitement which passes out of the house from conversation into habit of style.

Plu 10.302 2...the work of the passing hour. ...

SovE 10.194 24...these solemn images shall reappear in their

ET13 5.231 1...a field which is sometimes given to...passing, glancing,

PPo 8.248 3...on which all candles shine...

Plu 10.302 2...all limits disappear.

PPo 8.248 3...the secret Power...passes by us...

ET16 5.277 13...Stonehenge--two upright stones and a lintel laid across...were like what is most permanent on the face of the planet: these and the barrows...were mounds...like the same mound on the plain of Troy, which still makes good to the passing mariner on Hellespont, the vaunt of Homer.

ChW 6.252 18...in the passing moment the quadruped interest is very prone to prevail;/

Elo1 7.75 1...promulgate allusion to passing occurrences, and you have the mischievous member of Congress.

WD 7.156 1...This passing moment is an edifice! Which the Omniscient cannot rebuild/

WD 7.173 23...as soon as the irrecoverable years have woven their blue glory between to-day and us these passing hours shall glitter and draw us as the wildest romance and the homes of beauty and poetry?

WD 7.179 24...These passing fifteen minutes, men think, are time, not eternity;

Couro 7.280 3...But sure that rifle’s aim/...Swift choice of generous part./

Showed in its passing gleam/...The depths of a brave heart/

PI 8.35 9...the poet is the power to take the passing day...and hold it up to a divine reason...

PI 8.55 19...in the dreams of posterity/...as if the day is in the passing moment...

ShP 4.202 7...There is somewhat touching in the madness with which the passing age misconceives the object on which all candles shine...
passion, n. (114)

Nat 1.30 27 The moment our discourse...is inflamed with passion...it clothes itself in images.

Nat 1.523 Possessed himself by a heroic passion, [the poet] uses matter as symbols of passion.

Nat 1.524...all objects shrink and expand to serve the passion of the poet.

Nat 1.535 [Shakespeare's] passion is not the fruit of chance;...
passion, n. (cont.)

ET6 5.107 19 ...within, [the Englishman’s house] is...filled with good furniture. ‘T is a passion which survives all others, to deck and improve it. ET6 5.108 23 It results and does not exceed the height of noble passion in Mrs. Lucy Hutchinson, or in Lady Russell, or even as one discerns through the plain prose of Pepys’s Diary, the sacred habit of an English wife.

ET7 5.122 9 The ruling passion of Englishmen in these days is a terror of humbug.

ET8 5.136 5 Great men, said Aristotle, are always of a nature originally melancholy. ‘T is the habit of a mind which attaches to abstractions with a passion which gives vast results.

ET10 5.164 7 passion for independence.

ET14 5.256 11 The respect for truth in England is equalled only by the respect for wealth. It is at once the pride of art of the Saxon...and his passion for independence.

ET14 5.256 12 This passion, anger, fury,...a large amount of blood is collected in the arteries...

ET10 5.164 7 During passion, anger, fury,...a large amount of blood is collected in the arteries...

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CIV 6.114 5 At a still higher stage, [man] comes into the region of honor; passion has passed away from him;...
passionate, adj. (19) Nat 1.75 27 [The world] shall answer the endless inquiry of the intellect...and oblige infirmities...by yielding itself passive to the educated Will.

passions, n. (cont.) Wth 6.89 27 ...all grand and subtile things, minerals, gases, ethers, passions, war, trade, government,--are [man's] natural playmates...

passionless, adj. (3) Prdl 2.229 26 The Raphael in the Dresden gallery...is the quietest and most passionless piece you can imagine...

passion, n. (29) Con 1.385 20 You quarrel with my conservatism, but it is to build up one of your own; it will have a new beginning, but...the same trials, the same passions...

passional, adj. (cont.) Chb 6.258 24 ...great educators and lawgivers...esteem men of irregular and passionate force the best timber.

passionate, adv. (3) ET13 5.219 20 ...whilst [the Church] endears itself thus to men of more taste in another activity, the stability of the English nation is passionately enlisted to its support...

passive, adj. (18) Pow 6.57 26 In every company there is not only the active and passive sex...
past, adj. (cont.)
PLT 12.28 17 Silent, passive, even sulkily, Nature offers every morning her wealth to man.
II 121 68.22 ...What is Inspiration? It is this Instinct, whose normal state is passive, at last put in action.
Milt. 12.276 7 Shall we say that in our admiration and joy in these wonderful works of [Homer and Shakespeare] we have even a feeling of regret that [the men] were too passive in their great service;
EuR 12.378 15 [The English fashionist's] highest triumph is...to invert the relation in which our sex stand to women, so that they appear the attacking, and he the passive or defensive party.
passive, n. (1)
Intl 8.347 11 Is immorality only an intellectual quality, or, shall I say, one of the means, there being no passive?
passively, adv. (1)
Hist 2.8 1 The student is to read history actively and not passively:...
passivity, n. (1)
War 11.168 16 In reply to this charge of absurdity on the extreme peace doctrine, as shown in the supposed consequences, I wish to say that such deductions consider only one half of the fact. They look only at the passive side of the friend of peace, only at his passivity, they quite omit to consider his activity.
Passover, n. (7)
LS 11.5 1 ...I was led to the conclusion that Jesus did not intend to establish an institution for perpetual observance when he ate the Passover with his disciples;...
LS 11.7 6 When hereafter, [Jesus] says to [his disciples], you shall keep the Passover, it will have an altered aspect to your eyes.
LS 11.8 26 ...many persons are apt to imagine that the...manner in which the...Jews have kept the Passover, LS 11.9 3 Jesus did not celebrate the Passover, and afterwards the [Last] Supper was the Passover. 
LS 11.9 4 Jesus did not celebrate the Passover, and afterwards the [Last] Supper, but the Supper was the Passover.
LS 11.9 16 It was the custom for the master of the feast [Passover] to break the bread and to bless it...and then to give the cup to all. Among the modern Jews, who in their dispersion retain the Passover, a hymn is also sung after this ceremony...
LS 11.12 5 ...the Passover was local too, and does not concern us:...
passovers, n. (1)
SwM 4.135 19 The excess of [Hebraic] influence shows itself [in Swedenborg] in the incongruous importation of a foreign rhetoric. What have I to do, asks the impatient reader, with...beryl and chalcedony; what
passport, n. (1)
Chle 11.473 26 ...the like high esteem of education appears in China in some respects, to whose distinctions it is made an indispensable passport.
passports, n. (1)
Let 12.393 4 When a railroad train shoots through Europe every day...it cannot stop every twenty or thirty miles at a German custom-house, for examination of property and passports.
Passy, Barriere de, n. (1)
Carl 10.497 Czar Nicholas was [Carlyle's] hero; for in the ignominy of Europe, when...every one ran away in a coucou, with his head shaved, through the Barriere de Passy, one man remained who believed he was put there by God Almighty to govern his empire...
past, adj. (61)
AmS 1.90 13 The book...the institution of any kind, stop with some past utterance of genius.
AmS 1.92 5 There is some awe mixed with the joy of our surprise, when this poet, who lived in some past world...says that which lies close to my own soul.
DSA 1.144 13 The stationariness of religion; the assumption that the age of inspiration is past...indicate...the falsehood of our theology.
LE 1.175 24 Digest and correct the past experience;...
MR 1.234 27 If the accumulated wealth of the past generation is thus
performance of each of these mental forces; as of the diving-bell of the
Memory, which descends into the deeps of our past and oldest experience...
SovE 10.213 14 The man of this age must be matriculated in the university of sciences and tendencies flowing from all past periods.
Mol. 10.242 19 ...nothing has been able to resist the tide with which the material prosperity of America in years past has beat down the hope of youth.
LLNE 10.329 14 The warm swart Earth-spirit which made the strength of past ages...all gone;...
MMEm 10.399 5 I wish to meet the invitation with which the ladies have honored me by offering them a portrait of real life. It is a representative life...of an age now past.
MMEm 10.415 23 This morning rich in existence; the remembrance of past destitution in the deep poverty of my [Mary Moody Emerson's] aunt...GNS 10.50 6 ...on the instant of [good men's] death, we wonder at our past insensibility...
HDC 11.29 4 ...the people of New England, for a few years past, as the second centennial anniversary of each of its early settlements arrived, have seen fit to observe the day.
HDC 11.56 13 We have among us [says Peter Bulkeley] excess and...pride in apparel, daintiness in diet, and that in those who, in times past, would have been satisfied with bread.
HDC 11.68 10 ...in answer to letters received from the united committees of correspondence...the town [of Concord] say: We cannot possibly view with indifference the past and present obstinate endeavors of the enemies of this...country, to rob us of those rights, that are the distinguishing glory and felicity of this land;...
LVB 11.93 26 ...to us the questions upon which the government and the people have been agitated during the past year...seem but motes in comparison [with the relocation of the Cherokees].
EW1 11.147 10 There have been moments, I said, when men might be forgiven who doubted [emancipation]. Those moments are past.
FSLEC 11.184 16 The levity of the public mind has been shown in the past year by the most extravagant actions.
past, adj. (cont.)
FSLC 11.204 19 [Webster] praises Adams and Jefferson, but it is a past Adams and Jefferson that his mind can entertain.
ACiw 11.206 7 to the nizzon, the main, and the fore/ Up with it once more!—/ The old tri-color./ The ribbon of power./ The white, blue and red which the nations adore!/ It was down at half-mast/ For a grief—that is past!/ To the emblem of glory no sorrow can last!/
ACiw 11.297 23...a man coints himself into his labor...to secure that to him, to secure his past to his future self, is the object of all government.
ACiw 11.306 21...what kind of peace shall at that moment be easiest attained, [the people] will make concessions for it,—will give up the slaves, and the whole torrent of the past half-century will come back to be endured anew.
Humb 11.458 11 [When [Humboldt] was stopped in Spain and could not get away, he turned round and interpreted their mountain system, explaining the physical history of the continent of Europe.
CPL 11.508 3 Instantly, when the mind itself awakes, all books, all past acts are forgotten...
PLT 12.59 12 [A fact] is the terminus of a past thought...
II 12.85 24 A man must do the work with that faculty he has now. But that faculty is the accumulation of past days.
Mem 12.91 3 The builder of the mind found it not less needful that it should have retroaction, and command its past act and deed.
Mem 12.100 10...men of great presence of mind...can think in this moment as well and deeply as in any past moment...
Mem 12.108 16 This past memory is the baggage, but where is the troop?/ CL 12.155 27 [Linnaeus] saw [Lap] men more than seventy years old put their heel on their own neck, without any exertion. O holy simplicity of diet, all praise.
ACri 12.303 19...there is much in literature that draws us with a sublime charm—the superincumbent necessity by which each writer...is enriched by thoughts which flow from all past minds, shares the hopes of all existing minds...
WSL 12.341 7 In these busy days...a faithful scholar, receiving from past ages the treasures of wit and enlarging them by his own love, is a friend and consoler of mankind.
past, adv. (1)
MEM:Em 10.398 5 On earth I dream;—I die to be/ Time! shake not thy bald head at me:/ I challenge thee to hurry past,/ Or for my turn to fly too fast!/ Don't improperly ask of the inscrutable, obliterated past, what it cannot tell...
Nat 1.3 14...why should we grope among the dry bones of the past.../
AmS 1.84 12...as painfully accumulated...in an aged creeping Past...
AmS 1.87 12...[Idealism] beholds the whole circle of persons and things...not
AmS 1.113 25...now the science of all ages, and the whole torment of the past half-century will come back to be endured anew.
MT 2.326 7...the next great influence into the spirit of the scholar is the
MIT 12.345 8 [of the past [the hero] will take no heed;.../
YA 1.394 13...[the English] need all and more than all the resources of the past to indemnify a heroic gentleman in that country for the mortifications prepared for him by the system of society.../
SR 2.57 8 It seems to be a rule of wisdom...to bring the past for judgment into the thousand-eyed present...
SR 2.66 7 Whenever a mind is simple and receives a divine wisdom...it absorbs past and future into the present hour.
SR 2.66 20 Wherein then this worship of the past?
SR 2.67 16...man...with reverted eye laments the past...
SR 2.69 20 This one fact the world hates; that the soul becomes; for that forever degrades the past...
SL 2.131 11 The river-bank, the weed at the water-side...have a grace in the past...
SL 2.135 13...whenever we get this vantage-ground of the past...we are able to discern that we are begirt with laws which execute themselves.
Fdspr 2.214 20 A friend...looks to the past and the future.
OS 2.267 11 We give up the past to the objector, and yet we hope.
OS 2.268 18 The Supreme Critic on the errors of the past and the present...
OS 2.420 19...is that great nature in which we rest...
Cir 2.319 26 In nature...the past is always swallowed and forgotten...
Cir 2.320 20...the new position of the advancing man...carries it in its bosom all the energies of the past...
past, n. (cont.)
Int 2.327 11...any record of our fancies or reflections, disentangled from the web of our unconsciousness, becomes an object impersonal and immortal. It is the past restored, but embalmed.
ArtII 2.349 11 Let statue, picture, park and hall!/ Ballad, flag and festival!/ The past restore, the day adore!/ And make each morrow a new morn./ Exp 3.67 26 God...to hide from us the past and the future.
NER 3.285 23 [May [the heart] to not quit other leadings, and listen to the Song that secure that the future will be worthy of the past?
PNR 4.86 18 [Plato] put in all the past, without weariness... ShP 4.206 13 It is the essence of poetry...to abolish the past and refuse all history.
ET 1.5 20...[Landor],...is well content to impress, if possible, his English whim upon the immutable past.
ET 14 5.246 12 How can [English genius] discern and hail...new and gigantic thoughts which cannot dress themselves out of any old wardrobe of the past?
Bhr 6.188 4...the thought of the present moment has a greater value than all the past.
Wsp 6.234 16 [Benedict] had hoarded nothing from the past...
WD 7.177 21 Zoologists may deny that horse-hairs in the water change to worms, but I find that whatever is old corrupts, and the past turns to snakes.
Boks 7.198 18 [Plato] contains the future, as he came out of the past.
QO 8.200 2 It is inevitable that you are indebted to the past.
PC 8.227 10 There is not a person here present to whom omens that should astonish me give not predictive. And his future, have not uncovered his past.
Per 10.86 11 All our political disasters grow as logically out of our attempts in the past to do without justice, as the sinking of some part of your house comes of defect in the foundation.
Schr 10.277 5 [These shrewd faculties belong to man. I love...to see them trained: this memory carrying in its caws the pictures of all the past...]
HDC 11.85 12 I feel some unwillingness to quit the remembrance of the past.
War 11.151 16 War...when seen in the remote past...appears a part of the connection of events...
War 11.175 6...if the search of the sublime laws of morals and the sources of hope and trust, in man, and not in books, in the present, and not in the past, proceed...then war has a short day...
War 11.175 8...if the rising generation can be provoked to think it unworthy to nestle into every abomination of the past...then war has a short day...
FSLC 11.203 25 Mr. Webster is a man who lives by his memory, a man of the past.
FSLC 11.207 15 [Slavery] got Texas and now will have Cuba, and means to keep her majority. The experience of the past gives us no encouragement to lie by.
SMR 11.351 8 The art of the architect and the sense of the town have made these dumb stones [of the Concord Monument] speak;...have made them look to the past and the future;...
pastoral, adj. (cont.)
LS 11.24 23 As it is the prevailing opinion and feeling in our religious community that it is an indispensable part of the pastoral office to administer this ordinance [the Lord’s Supper], I am about to resign into your hands that office which you have confided to me.
HDC 11.66 4 Mr. Whiting was succeeded in the pastoral office [in Concord] by Rev. Daniel Bliss.
Miltl 12.261 2 [...Milton] scattered, in tones of prolonged and delicate melody, his pastoral and romantic fancies...
pastoral, n. (1)
ET13 5.218 12 It was strange to hear the pretty pastoral of the betrothal of Rebecca and Isaac, in the morning of the world, read with circumspectuality in York minster, on the 13th January, 1848...
pasturage, n. (6)
Hist 2.22 10 The nomads of Asia follow the pasturage from month to month.
Civ 7.22 9 Another step in civility is the change from war, hunting and pasturage, to agriculture.

pasturage, n. (14)

pasture, v. (1)

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pastes, n. (cont.)

Elo1 7.59 12 For whom the Muses smile upon./... In his every syllable/ Larketh nature veritable/... /The forest waves, the morning breaks./ The pasture deep, ripple the lakes, Leaves twinkle, flowers like persons be! And life pulsaties in rock or tree.

Thor 10.468 17 See these weeds, [Thorace] said, which have been hoed by a million farmers...and just now come out triumphant over all lanes, pastures...fields and gardens.

HDC 11.42 1 The first record [of Concord] now remaining is that of...the appropriation of new lands as commons or pastures to some poor men. HDC 11.43 22 What could the body of freemen, meeting four times a year, at Boston, do for the daily wants of the planters at Musketauqua? The wolf was to be killed...the pastures to be cleared:

HDC 11.64 12 The public charity seems to have been bestowed in a manner now obsolete [in Concord]. The town lends its commons as pastures, to poor men.

EWI 11.129 20 As I have walked in the pastures and along the edge of woods, I could not keep my imagination on those agreeable figures, for other images that intruded on me.

SMC 11.350 5 we shall cling affectionately to our houses, our river and pastures...

CL 12.154 16 We may well yield us for a time to [the sea\']s lessons. But the nomad instinct...persists to drive us to fresh fields and pastures new.

ACri 12.305 7...when I come into the pastures, I find antiquity again.

Patch, Brother [Butler, Hu (1)

Comc 8.166 12...when I come into the pastures, I find antiquity again.

patent, n. (4)

YA 1.377 17 [Traders'] information, their wealth, their correspondence, have made them quite other men than left their native shore. They are nobles now, and by another patent than the king's.

ET10 5.129 10 After a few trials, [Richard Robert] succeeded, and in 1830 procured a patent for his self-acting mule....

Aris 10.60 21 One trait more we must celebrate, the self-reliance which is the patent of royal natures.

PerF 10.84 27 A man has a rare mathematical talent...and wishes to slap a patent on it....

patentees, n. (1)

Bost 12.189 12 The [Massachusetts Bay] territory—conferred on the patentees in absolute property...extended from the 40th to the 48th degree of north latitude...

Patent-Office Commissioner, (1)

QO 8.179 1 The Patent-Office Commissioner knows that all machines in use have been invented and re-invented over and over....

pater, Zeu, n. (1)

WD 7.167 2 The new study of the Sanskrit has shown us the origin of the old names of God,—Dyaxis, Deus, Zeus, Zeu pater, Jupiter...

Paterculus, n. (1)

Elo8 131 27 The historian Paterculus says of Cicero, that only in Cicero's lifetime was any great eloquence in Rome;...

paternal, adj. (2)

Ctri 6.155 17 There is a great deal of self-denial and manliness in poor and middle-class houses in town and country...that...pays off the mortgage on the paternal farm...

FRep 11.541 7 Humanity asks that government shall not be ashamed to be tender and paternal...

paternity, n. (1)

QO 8.185 11 Many of the historical proverbs have a doubtful paternity.

path, n. (58)

Nat 1.14 11 [The private poor man] sets his house upon the road, and the human race go forth every morning, and shoved out the snow, and cut a path for him.

Nat 1.69 17 In every path/[Man] treads down that which doth befriend him/...

Nat 1.77 3 As when the summer comes...the face of the earth becomes green before it, so shall the advancing spirit create its ornaments along its path.

AmS 1.107 2 [The poor and the low] are content to be brushed like flies from the path of a great person...

DAS 1.120 2 ...in the powers and path of light, heat, attraction, and life, [the world] is well worth the pith and heart of great men to subdue and enjoy it.

Trans 1.357 26...the path which the hero travels alone is the highway of health and benefit to mankind.

Hist 2.40 27...the path of science and of letters is not the way into nature.

Comp 9.61 12 I shall attempt...to record some facts that indicate the path of the law of Compensation:....

Comp 2.107 20...if the sun in heaven should transgress his path [the Furies] would punish him.

SL 2.160 13 Let us take our bloated nothingness out of the path of the divine circuits.

Fsp 2.213 18 By persisting in your path, though you forfeit the little you gain the great.

PdrD 2.237 23 Examples are cited by soldiers of men who have seen the cannon pointed and the fire given to it, and who have stepped aside from the path of the ball.

Hsm1 2.251 17...every man must be supposed to see a little farther on his own proper path than any one else.

Cir 2.313 4 [Some Petrarch or Aristot] claps wings to the sides of all the solid old lumber of the world, and I am capable once more of choosing a straight path in theory and practice.

Pt1 3.26 8 This insight, which expresses itself by what is called Imagination, is a very high sort of seeing, which does not come by study, but...by sharing the path or circuit of things through forms....

Pt1 3.26 10 The path of things is silent.

Pt1 3.38 21 Art is the path of the creator to his work.

Mrvs 3.150 21...by the firmness with which she treats her upward path, [woman] convinces the coarsest calculators that another road exists than that which their feet know.

Nat 2.385 6...to every creature nature added a little violence of direction in its proper path....

PNd 4.82 15 Everywhere [Plato] stands on a path which has no end...

SwM 4.96 5 The soul having been often born, or, as the Hindoo says, travelling the path of existence through thousands of births...there is nothing of which she has not gained the knowledge...

SwM 4.97 1...by being assimilated to the original soul...the soul of man does then easily flow into all things, and all things flow into it: they mix; and he is present and sympathetic with their structure and law. This path is difficult, secret and beset with terror.
path, n. (cont.)

SwM 4.113 2 [Swedenborg] noted that in [nature] proceeding from first principles through her several subordinations, there was no state through which she did not pass, as if her path lay through all things.

ET2 5.32.19 ...I think the white path of an Atlantic ship the right avenue to the palace front of this seafaring people [the English].

ETS 5.93 3 In every path of practical activity [the English] have gone even with the best.

ET14 5.253 17 The poet only sees [the reptile or the mollusk] as an inevitable step in the path of the Creator.

Wth 6.977 15 They who should own who can administer...they whose work...open path for all.

Wth 6.122 10 Every pedestrian in our pastures has frequent occasion to thank the crows for cutting the best path through the thicket and over the hills;...

Civ 6.163 5 Steep and craggy, said Porphyry, is the path of the gods.

Wsp 6.218 27 The path of a star, the moment of an eclipse, can be(playfully on its way as if...it were a wide prairie.

astonishment of all other souls, who see not its path, it goes as softly and

ET5 5.93 3 Determined to the fraction of a second.

Wsp 6.219 9 ...if in sidereal ages gravity and projection keep their craft, and never all loses its way in its wild path through space;--a secretest gravitation, a secreter projection rule not less tyrannically in human history...
pathway, n. (1)
OA 7.313 10 I know ye [clouds] skilful to convey/ The total freighth of hope and joy/ Into rude and homely nooks;/ Shed mocking lustres on shelf of books;/ On Partner's bye, on pasture rude;/ And stony pathway to the wood/ pathways, n. (2)
Koss 11.396 7 God said, I am tired of kings,/ I suffer them no more;/ Up to my ear the morning brings/ The outrage of the poor;/ My angel,—his name is Freedom,—/ Choose him to be your king/ He shall cut pathways east and west,/ And lend you with his wing.

SHC 11.428 4...Here the green pines delights, the aspen droops/ Along the modest pathways, and those fair/ Pale asters of the season spread their plumes/ Around this field, fit garden for our tombs./ patience, n. (43)
AmS 1.115 4 Patience,— patience; with the shades of all the good and great for company;... AmS 1.115 5 Patience,— patience; with the shades of all the good and great for company;... LE 1.183 25 ...let [the scholar],...wait in patience... LE 1.278 21 A patience which is grand,...is the century which makes the gem.

LT 1.285 4 ...have a little patience with this melancholy humor. Tran 1.351 23 Cannot we screw our courage to patience and truth... Tran 1.354 8 Patience, then, is for us, it is not? Tran 1.359 9 Patience, then, is for us, it is not? Patience, and still patience. Lovl 2.170 26 ...it is to be hoped that by patience and the Muses' aid we may attain to that inward view of the law which shall describe a truth ever young and beautiful... Exp 3.85 14 Patience and patience, we shall win at the last. Exp 3.85 15 Patience and patience, we shall win at the last.

ET5 5.88 23 This highly destined race [the English], if it had not somewhere added the chamber of patience to its brain, would not have built London.

Wth 6.99 20 Property is an intellectual production. The game requires coolness, right reasoning, promptness and patience in the players.

Wth 6.102 1 [The farmer] knows that, in the dollar, he gives you so much discretion and patience... Farm 7.139 5 The lesson one learns in fishing, yachting, hunting or planting is the manners of Nature: patience with the delays of wind and sun...

Farm 7.139 7 The lesson one learns in fishing, yachting, hunting or planting is the manners of Nature: patience with the slowness of our feet...

Farm 7.139 11 The farmer...acquires that livelong patience which belongs to [Nature].

Cour 7.276 10 ...[the hideous facts in history] require of us a patience as

Farm 7.139 7...well the primal pioneer/ Knew the strong task to it

Wth 6.83 11 Beware of the man who says, I am on the eve of a revelation. ET1 5.7 12 ...[Landor] was the most patient and gentle of hosts.

ET8 5.138 27 ...[Landor] was the most patient and gentle of hosts.

Hist 2.32 4 ...every creature is man agent or patient.

SL 2.131 23 No man ever stated his griefs as lightly as he might. Allow for exaggeration in the most patient and sorelyridden back that ever was driven.

Nat2 3.180 3 Now we learn what patient periods must round themselves before the rock is formed;...

ET1 5.7 12 ...[Landor] was the most patient and gentle of hosts.

ET5 5.81 10 ...when [English] courts and parliament are both deaf, the plaintiff is not silenced. Calm, patient, his weapon of defence from year to year until the obstinate reproduction of the gripe... ETS 5.138 27 To understand the power of performance that is in their finest wits, in their patient Newton...one should see how English day-laborers hold on.

Wth 6.83 11...well the primal pioneer/ Knew the strong task to it assigned;/ Patient through Heaven's enormous year/ To build in matter...
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patient, n. (cont.)
Come 8.174 7 When Carlini was convulsing Naples with laughter, a patient waited on a physician in that city, to obtain some remedy for excessive melancholy.

CL 12.159 18 In [the Persians'] belief, wild beasts, especially gazelles, collect around an insane person, and live with him on a friendly footing. The patient found something curative in that intercourse...

Trag 12.415 11  We fancy [suffering] is torture; the patient has own compensations.

Trag 12.416 2 It is my duty, says Sir Charles Bell, to visit certain wards of the hospital where there is no patient admitted but with that complaint which most fills the imagination with the idea of insupportable pain and certain death.

patiently, adv. (2)
ET7 5.119 7  [The English] read gladly in old Fuller that a lady in the reign of Elizabeth, would have as patiently digested a lie, as the wearing of false stones...

EPro 11.317 6 ...so fair a mind that none ever listened so patiently to such extreme varieties of opinion,—so reticent—the firm tone in which he announces it...all these have bespoken such favor to the act [Emancipation Proclamation] that...we are beginning to think that we have underestimated the capacity and virtue which the Divine Providence has made an instrument of benefit so vast.

patients, n. (1)
Elo1 7.62 6 Our county conventions often exhibit a small-pot-soon-hot style of eloquence. We are too much reminded of a medical experiment where a series of patients are taking nitrous-oxide gas.

patient's, n. (1)
Cbs 7.227 14  The physician helps [people] mainly...by healthy talk giving a right tone to the patient’s mind.

patimur, v. (1)
F 6.642 1 Quisque suos patimur manes.

Patmore, Coventry, n. (2)
ET17 5.292 26 Every day in London gave me new opportunities of meeting men and women who give splendor to society. I saw...the younger poets, Clough, Arnold and Patmore;...

Wom 11.404 9  Lois, when the Lord made North and South./ And sun and moon ordained he../ Forth bringing each by word of mouth/ In order of his dignity./ Did man from the crude clay express/ By sequence, and, all else de creed./ He formed the woman; nor might less/ Than Sabbath such a work succeed./ Coventry Patmore.

Patmos, n. (1)
Chr 3.106 21 How captivating is [children'] devotion to their favorite books...as feeling that they have a stake in that book...and especially the total solitude of the critic, the Patmos of thought from which he writes, in unconsciousness of any eyes that shall ever read this writing.

patois, n. (3)
OS 2.283 20 Never a moment did that sublime spirit [Jesus] speak in [men'] s patois.

RBur 11.442 12 [Burns] grew up in a rural district, speaking a patois unintelligible to all but natives.

ACri 12.285 18  [George Borrow]...mastered the patois of the gypsies...

patres, n. (1)
OA 7.321 9 ...patrices or patres, senate or senes, seigneurs or senors...and the like, all signify simply old men.

patricia, n. (1)
CBw 6.251 41 once counted in a little neighborhood and found that every able-bodied man had say from twelve to fifteen persons dependent on him for material aid...nor does it seem to make much difference whether he is bachelor or patriarch...

patriciacl, adj. (3)
YA 1.375 14 The patriarchal form of government readily becomes despotic...

YA 1.376 14 ...this patriarchal or family management gets to be rather troublesome to all but the papas;... 

Wth 6.90 16 ...no clanship, no patriarchal style of living by the revenues of a chief...suits [the Saxons]... 

patriarchs, n. (2)
SR 2.84 2 ...if you can hear what these patriarchs say, surely you can reply to them in the same pitch of voice...

Chrl 3.109 2 How easily we read in old books...of the smallest action of the patriarchs.

patribus, n. (1)
Bost 12.211 21 Sicut patribus, 

patriarch, adj. (7)
Mrs 3.140 26 ...society demands in its patriarch class another element...which it significantly terms good-nature...

Nat 3.175 24 The muse herself betrays her son [the poor young poet], and enhances the gifts of wealth and well-born beauty by a radiation out of the air, and clouds, and forests that skirt the road,—a certain haughty favor, as if from patriarch genii to patricians...

PPh 4.43 24 [Plato]...was of patriarch connection in his times and city...
patriot, n. (cont.)
Elo 8.109 4 He, when the rising storm of party roared./ Brought his great forehead to the council board./ There, while hot heads perplexed with fears the stormy cloud, as dry as dust, over the main royalty seat.../
PC 8.209 26 The top is unable to cut the patriot in the street.../
Schr 10.275 1 The great English patriot Algermon Sidney wrote to his father from his prison a little before his execution: I have ever had in my mind that when God should cast me into such a condition as that I cannot save my life but by doing an indecent thing he shows me the time has come when I should resign it.
MMEm 10.400 3 [Mary Moody Emerson’s]...a warm patriot in 1775, went as a chaplain to the American army at Ticonderoga.../
FSL 1.226 23 [Webster’s] 7th of March Speech] was like the noblest speech falsely ascribed to the patriot Brustus: Virtue, I have followed thee through life, and I find thee but a shadow.
JBB 11.269 2 [...John Brown] conceives that the only obstruction to the Union is Slavery, and for that reason, as a patriot, he works for its abolition.
FRep 11.539 1 Here is the post where the patriot should plant himself.../
CL 12.160 6 I hold all these opinions on the power of the air to be substantially true. The poet affirms them...the patriot on his mountains or his prairie affirms them.../
patriotic, adj. (11)
Mrtl 3.129 25 We sometimes meet men under some strong moral influence, as a patriotic, a literary, a religious movement, and feel that the moral sentiment rules man and nature.
ET3 5.40 24 I have seen a krontometric chart designed to show that the city of Philadelphia was the same thick and thin, and by inference in the same belt of empire, as the cities of Athens, Rome and London. It was drawn by a patriotic Philadelphi.../
ET9 5.144 21 [The Englishman] is intensely patriotic...
ET10 5.161 18 Nations have lost their old omnipotence; the patriotic tie does not hold.
ET14 5.246 17 Dickens...with patriotic and still enlarging generosity, writes London tracts.
GSt 10.501 17 We recall the all but exclusive devotion of this excellent man [George Stearns] during the last twelve years to public and patriotic interests.
GS 10.503 21 Every important patriotic measure in this region has had [George Stearns’s] sympathy.../
GSt 10.505 23 Those interests, which [George Stearns] passionately adopted, inevitably led him into personal communication with patriotic persons holding the same views.
HDC 11.68 4 It would be impossible on this occasion to recite all these patriotic papers [of Concord].
SHC 11.433 11 On the other side of the ridge [in Sleepy Hollow Cemetery], towards the town, a portion of the land is in full view of the cheek of the village...it admits of being reserved...for...patriotic eloquence.../
CW 12.172 1 Still less did I know [when I bought my farm] what good and true neighbors I was buying...some of them now known the country through for their learning, or subletty, or active or patriotic power.../
patriotism, n. (22)
YA 1.367 14 There is no feature of the old countries that strikes an American with more prolific surprise than the beautiful gardens of Europe...works...which might well...influence patriotism.
YA 1.369 19 Any relation to the land...generates the feeling of patriotism.
MoS 4.172 20 [...]the wise skeptic] penetrates the popular patriotism.
ET9 5.151 6 [...]this childish [England] patriotism costs something...
ET10 5.161 7 The morality and patriotism of The [London] Times claim only to be representative...
CBW 6.262 5...we gladly to Faneuil Hall to be played upon by the stormy winds and strong fingers of enraged patriotism.
Civ 7.26 19 There can be no high civility without a deep morality, though it may not always call itself by that name, but sometimes...patriotism, as in the Spartan and Roman republics.../
Art2 7.56 2 These arts have their origin always in some enthusiasm, as love, patriotism or religion.../
Art2 7.56 22 In this country, at this time, other interests than religion and patriotism are predominant...
Elo 8.116 20 When a great man rises in the cold and malicious assembly, you think. Well, sir, it would be more prudent to be silent, why not rest, sir, on your good record? Nobody doubts your talent and power, but...we are tired of being pushed into patriotic by people who stay at home.
Elo 8.124 18...in your struggles with the world...seek refuge...in the patriotism of Cicero, Demosthenes and Burke.../
Clim 8.164 2...Falstaff...is a character of the broadest comedy...pretending to patriotism and to parental virtues...
Clim 8.173 6 What is nobler than the expansive sentiment of patriotism.../
PerF 10.77 21 Every valuable person who joins in an enterprise,—is it...the reformation of some public cause, or some effort of patriotism,—what he chiefly brings...is...his thoughts.../
Mol 10.258 4 The times develop the strength they need. Boys are heroes. Women have shown a tender patriotism and inextinguishable charity.
Schr 10.256 23 As we read the newspapers...patriotism and religion seem to shriek like ghosts.
LLNE 10.326 24...the sentiment of patriotism is weak.../
patriotism, n. (cont.)
HDC 11.59 25 The virtues of patriotism and of prodigious courage and address were exhibited [in King Philip’s war] on both sides.../
EdAd 11.856 27...who can see the continent...without putting new queries to Destiny as to the purpose for which...this sudden creation of enormous values is made? This is equally the view of science and of patriotism.
EdAd 11.387 1 We hesitate to employ a word so much abused as patriotism.
EdAd 11.387 5...the right patriotism consists in the delight which springs from contributing our peculiar and legitimate advantages to the benefit of humanity. 
Cltt 12.120 4...I value [talent] more...when the talent is...in harmony with the sentiment of mankind. Such is the patriotism of Demosthenes...
Patriotism, n. (1)
ET8 5.308 6 [England] is the land of patriots, martyrs, sages and bards.../
FSt 6.13 24...strong natives...are inevitable patriots.../
Wsp 6.210 25 Certain patriots in England devoted themselves for years to creating a public opinion that should break down the corn-laws and establish free trade.
Civ 7.31 8 Was it Bonaparte who said that he found vices very good patriots...?/
Plu 10.291 4...Be great, be true, and all the Scipios.../
ET9 5.152 12 [The wise patriots of Rome]...Shall flock to you and tarry by your side/ And comfort you with their high company.../
Plu 10.322 12...as it was the desire of these old patriots to fill with their majestic spirit all Sparta or Rome...we hasten to offer them to the American people...
HDC 11.47 9 He is ill informed who expects, on running down the [New England] Town Records for two hundred years, to find...a metropolis of patriots...
HDC 11.71 27 This body [the Provincial Congress] was composed of the foremost patriots...
EwI 11.129 24 I could not see the great vision of the patriots and senators who have adopted the slave’s cause.
AsSu 11.252 5...if our arms at this distance cannot defend [Charles Sumner] from assassins, we confide the defence of a life so precious to all honorable men and true patriots.../
SNC 3.353 19 Once we were patriots up to the town-bounds, or the state-line...
FRep 11.521 2...the stiffest patriots falter and compromise;.../
CL 12.139 9...if...we would, manlike, see what grows, or might grow, in Massachusetts...and...ponder the moral secrets which, in her solitudes, Nature has to whisper to us, we were better patriots and happier men.
Bost 12.203 16...there is always [in Boston]...always a heresiarch, whom the governor and deputies labor with but cannot silence. Some new light...some John Adams and Josiah Quincy and Governor Andrew to undertake and carry the defence of patriots in the courts against the uproar of all the province...
patriotizing, v. (1)
War I.163 18 This vast apparatus of artillery...this incessant patrolling of sentinels...seem to us to constitute an imposing actual, which will not yield in centuries to the feeble, deprecatory voices of a handful of friends of peace.
patron, n. (1)
MN 1.208 6 What patron shall [a man] ask for employment and reward?/
LTT 1.291 5 You shall be the asylum and patron of every new thought.../
Chr 3.39 15 I revere the person who is rich; so that I cannot think of him alone...but as perpetual patron, benefactor and beatified man.
NMW 4.243 2...even when the majority of the people had begun to ask whether they had really gained any thing under the exhausting levies of men and money of the new master [Napoleon], the whole talent of the country...defended him as its natural patron.
NMW 4.244 12 If he felt himself their patron and the founder of their fortunes, as when I said he made myout of mud;—[Napoleon] could not hide his satisfaction in receiving from them a seconding and supporting commendure with the grandeur of his enterprise.
ETB 5.137 20 England is the lawyer, the patron, the instructor, the ally.../
ETY 5.152 12...this precious knave [George of Cappadocia] became, in good time, Saint George of England, patron of chivalry.../
Ch 7.240 25 These masters [eloquent men]...need no patron.
Schr 10.287 2...the great Necessity is [the scholar’s] patron.../
FSLCL 11.207 19...will any expert statesman furnish us a plan for the summary or gradual winding up of slavery, so far as the Republic is its patron?
HR 12.83 1...[a man’s] workbench is home, education, power and patron.../
patronage, n. (11)
Prdl 2.240 11 We are...too old to expect patronage of any greater or more powerful...
pattern, n. (cont.)

ET14 5.248 8 It is very certain...that if Lord Bacon had been only the sensulous his critic pretends, he would never have acquired the fame which now belongs to him...patronage

ET18 5.306 14 The feudal system survives [in England]...in the social barriers which confine patronage and promotion to a caste...

Wsp 6.225 18 I look on that man as happy, who, when there is a question of surmises, looks into his work for a reply...not into patronage.

Elo2 8.114 16...you may find [the orator] in some lowly Bethel, by the seaside...a man whom college drill or patronage never made...

Paris 10.49 19 I think that the community...will be the best measure and the justest judge of the citizen...better than any royal patronage.

Edc1 10.145 11 Let [the youth]...read Tom Brown at Oxford.—better yet, read Hodson’s Life—Hodson who took prisoner the king of Delhi. They teach the same truth,—a trust...in your own worth, and not in tricks, plotting, or patronage.

Ezry 10.382 11...through a kind providence and the patronage of Dr. Forbes, [Ezra Ripley] entered Harvard University, July, 1772.

Edc1 10.149 15 One lesson we learn early,—that...men are all of one pattern.

Our religion is the love and cherishing of these patrons [great men].

patrons, n. (6)

UGM 4.4 19 Our religion is the love and cherishing of these patrons [great men].

ET11 5.190 22...often [English nobles] have been the friends and patrons of genius and learning...

Cour 7.267 3 In every school there are certain fighting boys...in every town, braves and bullies...patrons of the cock-pit and the ring.

PLT 10.55 13 There is in all students a distrust of truth, a timidity about affirming it; a wish to patronize Providence.

patronizing, adj. (2)

DL 7.103 8...[the nestler’s] tiny beseeching weakness is compensated perfectly by the happy patronizing look of the mother...

MLit 12.325 16 We are provoked with...the patronizing air with which [Goethe] vouchsafes to tolerate the genius and performances of other mortals...

patrons, v. (3)

Con 1.322 3 Every honest fellow...must patronize Providence and piety...

PLT 12.31 9 The temptation is to patronize Providence, to fall into the accepted ways of talking and acting of the good sort of people.

patronizing, adj. (2)

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patronize, v. (3)

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Bost 12.187 20 Astronomers come [to Paris] because there they can find apparatus and companions. Chemist, geologist, artist, musician, dancer, because there only are grandees and their patronage, appreciators and patrons.

patronize, v. (3)

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We that had loved him so, followed him, honoured him, in the paucity of great men...by falling back on these sublime recollections...

patty, adj. (1)

ACri 12.287 25 I remember when a venerable divine [Dr. Osgood] called the young preacher’s sermon patty cake.

patty-pan, adj. (1)

Elo 7.61 9 One man is brought to the boiling-point by the excitement of conversation in the parlor. The waters, of course, are not very deep. He has...a patty-pan ebullition.

patty-pan, n. (1)

LlNE 10.364 27 [Brook Farm] was...an Age of Reason in a patty-pan.

paucity, n. (1)

LE 1.161 12 I console myself...in the paucity of great men...by falling back on these sublime recollections...

Paul, Father [Paulo Sarpi] (1)

ShF 4.203 17...I find among [Wotton’s] correspondents and acquaintances...Paul Sarpi, Arminius...

Paul I. of Russia, n. (1)

YA 1.376 2...a French ambassador mentioned to Paul of Russia that a man of consequence in St. Petersburg was interesting himself in some matter...

Paul III. Pope, n. (5)

MAng1 12.225 24 In Rome, Michael Angelo was consulted by Pope Paul III. in building the fortifications of San Borgo.

MAng1 12.235 6 On the death of San Gallo...Paul III. first entreated, then commanded the aged artist [Michelangelo] to assume the charge of this great work...

MAng1 12.235 14 Michael Angelo, who...distrusted his capacity as an architect, at first refused [to build St. Peter’s] and then reluctantly complied. His heroic stipulation with the Pope was worthy of the man and the work.

MAng1 12.236 3 When the Pope, delighted with one of his chapels, sent [Michelangelo] one hundred crowns of gold, as one month’s wages, Michael sent them back.

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Paul IV. Pope, n. (3)

MAng1 12.234 9 When [Michelangelo] was informed that Paul IV. desired he should paint again the side of the chapel where the Last Judgment was painted, because of the indecorous nudity of the figures, he replied, Tell the Pope that this is easily done. Let him reform the world and he will find the pictures will reform themselves.

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MAng1 12.234 22 When the Pope suggested to him that the [Sistine] chapel would be enriched if the figures were ornamented with gold, Michael Angelo replied, In those days, gold was not worn; and the characters I have painted were neither rich nor desirous of wealth...

Paulus St., n. (28)

Nat 1.28 14 The seed of a plant...to what affecting analogies in the nature of man is that little fruit made use of, in all discourse, up to the voice of Paul...

SR 2.67 24...see what strong intellects dare not yet hear God himself unless he speak the phraseology of I know not what...Paul

SL 2.159 23 Can a cook, a Chiffinch, an Iachimo be mistaken for Zeno or Paul?

SL 2.165 3 This over-estimate of the possibilities of Paul and Pericles...comes from a neglect of the fact of an identical nature.

SL 2.165 12...the painter uses the conventional story of the Virgin Mary, of Paul, of Peter.
Paul, St., n. (cont.)
Prd1 2.239 1 If they set out to contend, Saint Paul will lie and Saint John will hate.
OcS 2.282 5 A certain tendency to insanity has always attended the opening of the religious sense in men, as if they had been blasted with excess of light. The trances of Socrates...the conversion of Paul...are of this kind.
Poli 3.199 21 ...society is fluid;...any particle may suddenly become the center of the movement and compel the system to gyrate round it; as...every man of truth, like Plato or Paul, does forever.
NR 3.244 11 Jesus is not dead; he is very well alive; nor John, nor Paul, nor Mahomet, nor Aristotle...
ET1 11.10 [Colenso said] It was a wonder that after so many ages of unquestioning acquiescence in the doctrine of St. Paul...this handful of Prießleins should take on themselves to deny it...
DL 7.116 7 What kind of a house was kept by Paul and John...
Cour 7.274 10 There are ever appearing in the world men who, almost as soon as they are born, take a bee-line to...the axe of the tyrant, like...Huss, Paul...
SovE 10.195 27 Truth gathers itself spotless and unhurt...never hurt by the treachery or ruin of its best defenders, whether Luther, or William Penn, or Saint Paul.
SovE 10.196 2 We answer, when they tell us of the bad behavior of Luther or Paul: Well, what if he did?
SovE 10.201 6 ...comes a man with...a knotty sentence from St. Paul, which considers the axe at the root of your tree.
SovE 10.201 14 ...comes a man with...a knotty sentence from St. Paul, which he considers as the axe at the root of your tree. ...Let him know by your security that...if he were Paul himself, you also are here, and with your Creation.
LS 11.13 10 [Early Christian religious feasts] were readily adopted by the Jewish converts...and also by the Pagan converts, whose idolatrous worship had been made up of sacred festivals, and who very readily abuses these to gross riot, as appears from the censures of St. Paul.
LS 11.13 20 It was only too probable that among the half-converted Pagans and Jews, any rite, any form, would find favor, whilst yet unable to comprehend the spiritual character of Christianity. The circumstance...that St. Paul adopts these views, has seemed to many persons conclusive in favor of the institution [the Lord's Supper].
LS 11.14 16 ...St. Paul was living in the lifetime of all the apostles who could give him an account of the transaction [the Last Supper]...
LS 11.15 18 ...this single expectation of a speedy reappearance of a temporal Messiah, which kept its influence even over so spiritual a man as St. Paul, would naturally tend to preserve the use of the rite [the Lord's Supper] when once established.
LS 11.15 25 ...it does not appear that the opinion of St. Paul...ought to alter our opinion derived from the Evangelists [concerning the Lord's Supper].
LS 11.22 5 ...although for the satisfaction of others I have labored to show by the history that this rite [the Lord's Supper] was not intended to be perpetual; although I have gone back to weigh the expressions of Paul, I feel that here is the true point of view.
LS 11.22 7 In the midst of considerations as to what Paul thought, and why he so thought, I cannot help feeling that it is time misspent to argue to or from this point of view. Conviction for those of Luke and John respecting any form, LS 11.22 12 That for which Paul lived and died so gloriously...was to redeem us from a formal religion...
FSLN 11.234 11 Of course [slave-owners] will not dare to read the Bible! Won't they? They quote the Bible, Quote Paul, quote Christ, to justify slavery.
CPL 11.501 21 There are utilitarians who prefer that Jesus should have worked as a carpenter, and Saint Paul as a tent-maker.
Bost 12.195 1 How needful is David, Paul, Leighon, Fenelon, to our devotion.
MLit 12.311 18 How can the age be a bad one which gives me Plato and Paul and Plutarch...beside its own riches?
Paulding, Commodore, n. (1)
JBB 17.271 16 ...the government, the judges...give...such protection as they gave to their own Commodore Paulding, when he was simple enough to mistake the formal instructions of his government for their real meaning.
Paul’s, St., Cathedral, Lo (1)
ET11 5.186 7 [English nobility] survey society as from the top of St. Paul’s...
Paul’s, St., n. (3)
DSA 1.146 12 Once...take secondary knowledge, as St. Paul’s...and you get wide from God with every year this secondary form lasts...Cir 2.313 17...yet was there never a young philosopher whose breeding had fallen into the Christian church by whom that brave text of Paul’s was not specially prized...LS 11.13 25 Upon this matter of St. Paul’s view of the [Lord’s] Supper, a few important considerations must be stated.
paunch, n. (1)
ET9 5.148 1 If one of [the English] have...a paunch...he has persuaded himself that there is something modish and becoming in it...
pauper, n. (10)
DSA 1.138 21 ...of the bad preacher, it could not be told from his sermon,...whether he was a freeholder or a pauper...
pause, v. (cont.)

ET3 5.37 26 The innumerable details [in England]...all these catching the eye and never allowing it to pause, hide all boundaries by the impression of magnificence and endless wealth.

ET11 5.192 13 The sociability and sale of votes and honor, for place and title...the splendor of the titles, and the apathy of the nation; are instructive, and make the reader pause and explore the firm bounds which [in England] confined these vices to a handful of rich men.

DL 7.117 27...the pine and the oak shall gladly descend from the mountains...to be a hall...whose inmates...do not ask your house how theirs should be kept. They have aims; they cannot pause for trifles.

PI 8.15 13...the thoughts of God pause but for a moment in any form.

SHC 11.4287...shall thou pause to hear some funeral-bell/Blessing stealing o'

ET11 5.192 13...should be kept. They have aims; they cannot pause for trifles.

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pausing, v. (2)

ET11 5.192 13...the thoughts of God pause but for a moment in any form.

PAUSE, n.

ET11 5.192 13...should be kept. They have aims; they cannot pause for trifles.

Shak 11.449 20...as if his biography were not yet written;...
pay, v. (cont.)

YA 1.385 27 It would be but an easy extension of our commercial system, to pay a private emperor a fee for services...

YA 1.386 1 It would be but an easy extension of our commercial system, to pay a private emperor a fee for services, as we pay an architect...

Hist 2.178 8...common souls pay with what they do, nobler souls with that which they are.

SR 2.52 26 Men do what is called a good action...much as they would pay a fine...

SR 2.53 3 [Men’s] works are done as an apology or extenuation of their living in the world,—as invalids and the insane pay a high board.

SR 2.60 4 We love [honor] and pay it homage because it is not a trap for our love and homage...

SR 6.13 17 The joyful loyalty with which men everywhere suffered the king...to pay for benefits not with money but with honor...was the hieroglyphic by which they obscurely signified...the right of every man.

Comp 2.109 18 What will you have? quoth God; pay for it and take it.

Comp 2.112 15 Experienced men of the world know very well that it is best to pay scot and lot as they go along...

Comp 2.113 4 [The borrower] may soon come to see...that the highest price he can pay for a thing is to ask for it.

Comp 2.113 8 A wise man will...know that it is the part of prudence to...pay every just demand on your time, your talents, or your heart.

Comp 2.113 10 Always pay; for first or last you must pay your entire debt.

Comp 2.113 13 You must pay at last your own debt.

Comp 2.113 27 Beware of too much staying in your hand. It will fast corrode or...worm it away. Pay it away as quickly in some sort.

Comp 2.114 5 It is best to pay in your land a skilful gardener... Comp 2.120 20 The thoughtless say...What boots it to do well?...if I gain any praise more for it, or for it itself.

SL 2.154 20 There are not in the world at any time more than a dozen persons who read and understand Plato...never enough to pay for an edition of his works:...

SL 2.164 21 I can think of nothing to fill my time with, and I find the Life of Brant. It is a very extravagant compliment to pay to Brant...OS 2.292 12 Deal so plainly with man and woman as to...destroy all hope of Brant. It is a very extravagant compliment to pay to Brant...

Exp 3.48 17...I am prone to count myself relieved of any responsibility...for contact with which we would even pay the costly price of sons and lovers.

Chri 3.112 7 Could we not pay our friend the compliment of truth, of silence, of forbearing?

Chri 3.115 28...when that love...which has vowed to itself that it will be a wretch and also a fool in this world sooner than soil its white hands by any good I must pay for it;...

Comp 4.216 9...the standing army of preventive police we must pay.

Civ 7.31 10...the great and daily growing interests at stake in this country...must pay proportional prices to their spokesmen and defenders.

Civ 7.31 13...we who think it the highest compliment...pay a better rent than all the superstructure.

Civ 7.31 16...I am glad to know which of the virtues would pay him as much.

Civ 7.31 17...the standing army of preventive police we must pay.

Comp 1.105 8...the Simorg.

Comp 3.82 15 Ferideddin Attar wrote the Bird Conversations, a mystical tale, in which the birds...resolve on a pilgrimage...to pay their homage to the Simorg.

Comp 4.216 9...the standing army of preventive police we must pay.

DAR 1.312 17...a barrister in England is reputed to have made thirty or forty...

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ET 1.519 23 In the university, the [English] noblemen are exempted from the public exercises for the degree...by which they attain a degree called honorary. At the same time, the fees they have to pay for matriculation, and on all other occasions, are much higher.

ET 5.227 25...you must pay for conformity.

ET 11 5.254 12 No hope, no sublime augury...[as the English] student...but only a casual dipping here and there, like diggers in California prospecting for a placer that will pay...

ET 16 5.286 16...[the immigrants] at home, but what they have learned to think necessary here;...

ET 16 5.286 20...[in Wordsworth’s] early house-keeping at the cottage where he first lived, he was...there...to offer his friends bread and plainest fare;...they who pay this homage [to the public sinner] have said to...In autumn a farmer could sell an ox or a hog and get a little money to pay taxes withal.

Wth 6.96 18...no system of clientship suits [the Saxons]; but every man must pay his scot...


pay, v. (cont.)

Insp 8.270 12 They...cut off [the aboriginal man’s] tail, set him on end, sent him to school and made him pay taxes, before he could begin to write his name.

Aris 10.47 23 Whoever wants more power than is the legitimate attraction of his faculty, is a politician, and must pay for that excess:...

Aris 10.51 8 The expectation and claims of mankind indicate the duties of the [public representatives]. Some service they must pay.

Aris 10.51 11 We do not expect [public representatives] to be saints, and it is very pleasing to see the instinct of mankind on this matter,—how much they will forgo to such as pay substantial service and work energetically after their kind.

Aris 10.63 1 Pay [money], and you may play the tyrant at discretion...

Per F 10.80 11 There was a story in the journals of a poor prisoner in a Western police-court who was told he might be released if he would pay his bill.

Per F 10.85 9...Canning or Thurlow has a genius of debate, and says, I will know how with this weapon to defend the cause that will best... 

Chr 2 10.100 24 Men are forced by their own self-respect to give [souls] a certain attention. Evil men shrink and pay involuntary homage by hiding or apologizing for their action.

Chr 2 10.103 19...the acts which [the moral sentiment] suggests...are the homage we render to this sentiment, as compared with the lower regard we pay to other thoughts.

Edc 1 10.128 21...here [in the household] the secrets of character are told—

the compensations which, like angels of justice, pay every debt...

Sove 10.206 8 Superstitious persons we see with respect, because...they walk attended by pictures of the imagination, to which they pay homage.

Pri F 11.25 28...it is impossible to pay no regard to the day’s events...

Schr 10.271 17 There could always be traced...some vestiges of a faith in genius, as...in hospitabilities; as if men would signify their sense that genius and virtue should not pay money for house and land and bread.

Ezry 10.381 22...[Ezra Ripley] was contrary with the late Rev. Dr. Forbes of Gloucester...to fit Ezra for college...and to have him labor during the time sufficiently to pay for his instruction, clothing and books.

MMe 10.420 4 T is only now that I [Mary Moody Emerson] would not let—pay my hotel-bill.

SiHr 10.440 17 When I talked with [Samuel Hoar] one day of some inequality of taxes in the town, he said it was his practice to pay whatever was demanded.

Thor 10.454 9...[Thoreau] refused to pay a tax to the State;...

Thor 10.458 9 In 1847, not approving some uses to which the public expenditure was applied, [Thoreau] refused to pay his town tax, and was put in jail.

Carl 10.492 22 [Carlyle says]. St. John was insulted by the Dutch; he came home, got the law passed that foreign vessels should pay high fees, and it cut the throat of the Dutch, and made the English trade.

GSt 10.499 5 Who, when great crimes come/ Nor seek nor shun them, but doth only stay/ Till he have the thing and the example weigh/ All being brought into a summe/ What place or person calls for he doth pay./

George Herbert.

LS 11.18 4 I believe...that every effort to pay religious homage to more than one being goes to take away all right ideas.

HDC 11.41 12...in the first years [of Concord], the land would not pay the necessary public expenses.

HDC 11.65 15...in 1712, the selectmen agreed with Captain James Minott, for his son Timothy to keep the school for the school-house for the town of Concord, for half a year beginning 2d June...for which service, the town is to pay Captain Minott ten pounds.

HDC 11.80 15 [The country towns] were jealous lest the General Court should pay itself too liberally...

HDC 11.80 25...it was Voted [by Concord] that the person who should be chosen representative to the General Court should receive 6s, per day, whilst in actual service, an account of which time he should bring to the several towns.

Ewi 11.101 20...the eldest planters of Jamaica are convinced that it is cheaper to pay wages than to own the slave.

Ewi 11.118 9 We sometimes say...give [the planter] a machine that will yield him as much money as the slaves, and he will thankfully let them go.

He has no love of slavery, but he wants luxury, and he will pay even this price of crime and danger for it.

Ewi 11.130 11...I see...poor black men of obscure employment...in ships...freeborn as we,—whom the slave-laws of the States of South Carolina and Georgia and Louisiana have...shut up in jails so long as the vessel remained in port, with the stringent addition, that if the shipmaster fails to pay the costs of this official arrest and the board in jail, these citizens are to be sold for slaves, to pay that expense.

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Akan 11.259 22...Union is a conspiracy against the Northern States which the Northern States are to have the privilege of paying for;...
peace, adj. (1)
Cmnt 11.121 1 Need enough there is of such a band of priests of intellect and knowledge; and great is the office, and well deserving and well paying the last sacrifices and the highest ability.

payment, n. (10)
Comp 2.119 10 The longer the payment is withholden, the better for you... Cmr 2.316 17 For me...love, faith, truth of character, the aspiration of man, these are sacred; nor can i...concentrate my forces mechanically on the payment of moneys. Cmr 2.316 21 If a man should dedicate himself to the payment of notes, would not this be injustice?

Mtrs 3.142 8 A tradesman who had long dunned [Charles James Fox] for a note of three hundred guineas, found him one day counting gold, and demanded payment. Gts 3.161 27 This is...a false state of property, to make presents of gold and silver stuffs, as a kind of symbolical sin-offering, or payment of blackmail. Wth 6.110 27 The cost of education of the posterity of this great colony [of immigrants], I will not compute. But the gross amount of these costs will begin to pay back what we thought was a net gain from our transatlantic customers of 1800. It is vain to refuse this payment.

DL 7.115 3 [To give money to a sufferer] is only a postponement of the real payment...

SA 9 80 Do not go to ask your debtor the payment of a debt on the day when you have no other resource.

Mem 12.96 17 In the minds of most men memory is nothing but a farm-book or a pocket-diary. On such a day I paid my note...on the next day the bank's suspended payment. CL 12.147 13 Evelyn quotes Lord Caernarvon's saying, Wood is an excrescence of the earth provided by God for the payment of debts.

pays, v. (16)
ER 8.128 18 [The English] sported sadly; ils s’amusent tristement, selon la coutume de leur pays, said Froissart...

pays, n. (1)
ET8 5.128 18 [The English] sported sadly; ils s’amusent tristement, selon la coutume de leur pays, said Froissart...

pays, adj. (16)
Comp 2.112 16 ...a man often pays dear for a small frugality.

Mtrs 3.136 14 However [Montaigne] goes he pays a visit to whatever prince or gentleman of note resides upon his road...

Pol 3.202 13 Laban, who has flocks and herds, wishes them looked after by an officer on the frontiers...and pays a tax to that end. Pol 3.202 15 Jacob has no flocks or herds, and no fear of the Midianites, and pays no tax to the officer.

NER 3.281 15 ...[lovers of truth] know...what a price of greatness the honor perpetually pays;...

ET10 5.156 5 The Crystal Palace is not considered honest until it pays...

F 6.35 12 ...a defect pays [a man] revenues on the other side.

With 6.84 19 ...though light-headed man forget/ Rememering Matter pays her debt.

Wth 6.85 11 [A man] fails to make his place good in the world unless he not only pays his debts but also adds something to the common wealth. Wth 6.109 5 A youth coming into the city from his native New Hampshire farm...boasts at a first-class hotel, and believes he must somehow have outwitted Dr. Franklin and Malthus, for luxuries are cheap. But he pays for the one convenience of a better dinner, by the loss of some of the richest silver stuffs, as a kind of symbolical sin-offering, or payment of blackmail.

CL 6.138 16 Your man of genius pays dear for his distinction.

CL 6.155 16 There is a great deal of self-denial and manliness in poor and middle-class houses in town and country...that...pays off the mortgage on the paternal farm...

IL 6.312 18 [The dreariest alderman] pays a debt quicker to a rich man than to a poor man.

Aris 10.45 21 The blood royal never pays, we say.

AsSu 11.251 3 ...[the third crime [Sumner] stands charged with, is, that his speeches were written before they were spoken; which, of course, must be true in Sumner's case, as it was true...of every first-rate speaker that ever...

Comp 2.226 13 ...[the President] has paid dear for his White House. It has commonly cost him all his peace.

Comp 2.123 11 ...there is no tax on the knowledge that the compensation exists, and that it is not desirable to dig up treasure. Herein I rejoice with a serene eternal peace.

SL 2.137 6 [Our society] is a standing army, not so good as a peace.

SL 2.160 3 ...the hero fears not that if he withold the awol of a just and brave act it will go unnoted. One knows it, himself...and is punished by it to sweetness of peace.

SL 2.162 20 Epaminondas...would have sat still with joy and peace, if his lot had been mine.

SL 2.164 5 Let us seek one peace by fidelity.

Fdsp 2.201 19 ...the sweet sincerity of joy and peace which I draw from this alliance with my brother's soul is the nut itself whereof all nature and all thought is but the husk and shell.

Fdsp 2.211 20 There can never be deep peace between two spirits...until in their dialogue each stands for the whole world.

Prt 2.238 10 ...the sturdiest offender of your peace and of the neighborhood, if you rip up his claims, is as thin and timid as any...

Prl 2.238 12 ...the peace of society is often kept, because, as children say, one is afraid and the other dares not.

Hsh 2.249 23 Let [a man] hear in season...that the commonplace and his own well-being require that he should not go dancing in the weeds of peace...

Hsm 1.262 18 I see not any road of perfect peace which a man can walk, but after the counsel of his own bosom.

Natl 2.189 12 ...perhaps the discovery...that though we should hold our peace the truth would not the less be spoken, might check injuriously the flames of our zeal.

Natl 2.194 19 ...if, instead of identifying ourselves with the work, we feel that the soul of the Workman streams through us, we shall find the peace of the morning dwelling first in our hearts...

Pol 3.213 21 The wise man [the community] cannot find in nature, and it makes awkward but earnest efforts...to secure the advantages of efficiency and internal peace by confiding the government to one, who may himself select his agents.

NER 3.249 5 Peace now each for malicious takes./ Beauty for his sinful weeds./ For the angel Hope ay makes/ Him an angel whom she leads./

NER 3.270 5 ...[a canine appetite for knowledge] did not bring [the scholar] to peace...

GoW 4.285 6 Piety itself is no aim [said Goethe], but only as a means whereby through purest inward peace we may approach to highest culture.

ET4 5.60 6 History rarely yields us better passages than the conversation between King Sigurd the Crusader and King Eystein his brother, on their respective merits,—one the soldier, and the other a lover of the arts of peace...

ET11 5.175 25 ...the duel, which in peace still held [French and English nobles] to the risks of war, diminished the envy that in trading and studious nations would else have pried into their title.

ET12 5.199 21 I saw several of the most profitable, high-minded men [at Oxford], some of them in the mood of making sacrifices for peace of mind...

Pow 6.71 10 The triumphs of peace have been in some proximity to war.

Wth 6.105 14 Rothschild refuses the Russian loan, and there is peace and the harvests are saved.

Wth 6.114 12 ...vanity costs money, labor, horses, men, women, health and peace...

Bhr 6.196 22 ...if you have headache...or thunderstroke, I beseech you...to hold your peace...

Wsp 6.225 6 ...the real and lasting victories are those of peace and not of war.

Civ 7.19 16 A nation that has no clothing...no arts of peace...we call barbarous.

Civ 7.23 4 ...the multiplication of the arts of peace...fills the State with useful and happy laborers;...

Cour 7.275 19 We have little right in piping times of peace to pronounce on these rare heights of character;...

Elo 8.124 5 In the mortifications of disappointment, [Science’s] soothing voice shall whisper serenity and peace.

Res 8.148 13 Mr. Marshall was a man of peace...
peace, n. (cont.)

Come 8.162 25 The peace of society and the decorum of tables seem to
require that next to a notable wit should always be posted a phlegmatic bolt-
upright man.

Come 8.166 6 This precious brother having slain,/ In times of peace, an
Indian,/ Not out of malice, but mere zeal/ (Because he was an infidel)./ The
mighty Tottipottymoy! Sent to our elders an envoy,/... political
PC 8.210 4 When classes are exasperated against each other, the peace
of the world is always kept by striking a new note.

PC 8.211 1 Eloquence a hundred times has turned the scale of war
and peace at will.

SovE 10.203 8 [Our religion] visits us only on some exceptional and
ceremonial occasion...perhaps on a sublime national victory or a peace.

Pbrch 10.232 1...it is impossible to pay no regard...to war and peace, new
events...

LLNE 10.328 10 The nobles...now, in another shape, as capitalists, shall in
all love and peace eat [the church’s] up as before.

MMe 10.423 12 War devastates the conscience of men, yet corrupt peace
does not less.

MMe 10.432 3 Shame on me [Mary Moody Emerson] who have learned within
three years to sit whole days in peace and enjoyment without the least
apparent benefit to any...

LS 11.3 2 The Kingdom of God is not meat and drink; but righteousness
and peace, and joy in the Holy Ghost.—Romans xiv. 17.

LS 11.20 20...the Apostle well assures us that the kingdom of God is not
made up of meat and drink, but righteousness, and peace and joy in the Holy
Spirit.

HDC 11.37 16...the peace was made, and the ear of the savage already
secured, before the pilgrims arrived at his seat of Musketquaquad.

HDC 11.40 1 Hard labor and spare diet [the settlers of Concord] had...but
the peace and freedom.

HDC 11.40 19 [The settlers of Concord’s] religion was sweetness and
peace amidst toil and tears.

HDC 11.67 27 From...1765...to the peace of 1783, the [Concord] Town
Records breathe a resolute and warlike spirit...

HDC 11.79 24 The great expense of the [Revolutionary] war was borne
with cheerfulness [by Concord], whilst the last war; but years passed,
after the peace, before the debt was paid.

HDC 11.82 11 From that time [1788] to the present hour, this town
[Concord] has made a slow but constant progress in the arts of peace.

LVB 11.92 19 The piety, the principle that is left in the United States...
forbid us to entertain [the relocation of the Cherokees] as a fact. Such a
dereliction of all faith and virtue, such a denial of justice...were never heard
of in times of peace...

EWI 11.108 13 Thomas Clarkson was a youth at Cambridge, England,
when the subject given out for a Latin prize dissertation was, Is it right to
make slaves of others against their will? He wrote an essay, and won the
prize; but he wrote too well for his own peace;...

War 11.158 6 If peace is sought to be defended or preserved for the safety
of the luxurious and the timid, it is a sham,...

War 11.174 7 If peace is sought to be defended or preserved for the safety
of the luxurious and the timid, it is a sham, and the peace will be base.

War 11.174 9 If peace is sought to be defended or preserved for the safety
of the luxurious and the timid, it is a sham, and the peace will be base. War
is better, and the peace will be broken.

War 11.174 11 If peace is to be maintained, it must be by brave men...

FSLC 11.199 7 I thought that every time a man goes back to his own
thoughts, these angels receive him, talk with him, and that, in the best
hours, he is uplifted in virtue of this essence, into a peace and into a power
which the material world cannot give...

FSLC 11.196 1 A wicked law cannot be executed by good men, and must
be bad. Flagitious men must be employed, and every act of theirs is a
stab at the public peace.

FSLC 11.206 13 If [the North and the South] continue to have a binding
interest, they will be pretty sure to find it out: if not, they will consult their
peace in paring.

FSLC 11.208 12 Why in the name of common sense and the peace of
mankind is not [abolition] made the subject of instant negotiation and
settlements?

AkAn 11.262 3 Massachusetts, in its heroic day, had no government—was an
anarchy. Every man...was his own governor; and there was no breach of
peace from Cape Cod to Mount Hoosac.

AkAn 11.262 16 Every man...the country [California] was armed with
knife and revolver, and it was known that instant justice would be
administered to each offense, and perfect peace reigned.

AcIV 11.300 1...a literal, slavish following of precedents, as by a justice of
the peace, is not for those who at this hour lead the destinies of this people.

AcIV 11.302 19 Government must not be...a justice of the peace.

AcIV 11.306 17 There does exist, perhaps, a popular will...that our trade,
and therefore our laws, must have the whole breadth of the continent, and
frontal access to the Gulf. Since this is the root of belief and will of the
people, so much the more are they in danger, when ignorant of defeats, or
impatient of taxes, to go with a rush for some peace;...

AcIV 11.306 18...what kind of peace shall at that moment be easiest
attained, [the people] will make concessions for it...

EPro 11.325 14...the aim of the war on our part is to destroy the piratic
feature in [Southern society] which makes it our enemy only as it is the
enemy of the human race, and so allow its reconstruction on a just and
healthful basis. Then...Nature and trade must be trusted to establish a lasting
peace.

SmC 11.355 26 The invasion of Northern...tradesmen, lawyers and
students did more than forty years of peace had done to educate the South.

EdAd 11.392 10 This period of peace, this hour when the jangle of
contending churches is hushing or hushed, will seem only the more
propitious to those who believe that man need not fear the want of
religion, because they know his religious constitution.

FrEp 11.516 13 We are in...together...to go with a rush for some peace;...

ManGl 12.237 15...[Michelangelo] says he is only half in Rome, since,
truly, peace is only to be found in the woods.

MiHi 12.256 8 [Milton] defined the object of education to be, to fit a man
to perform justly, skilfully and magnanimously all the offices, both private
and public, of peace and war.

Peace, n. (2)

War 11.176 6 Not in an obscure corner...is this seed of benevolence
[Congress of Nations] laid in the furrow, with tears of hope; but in this
broad...in such a corner...here, where not a family, not a few men, but mankind,
shall say what shall be; here, we ask, Shall it be War, or shall it be Peace?

EPro 11.326 9 Certainties now crown themselves assured./ And Peace
proclames olives of endless age./

Peace Party, n. (1)

EPro 11.322 26 It is wonderful to see the unseasonable senility of what is
called the Peace Party...

peaceable, adj. (11)

Con 1.308 21...though I am very peaceable...yet I feel called upon...to
decide to you my opinion that if the Earth is yours so also is it mine. EPro
11.320 10 Already there...where not a family, not a few men, but mankind,
shall say what shall be; here, we ask, Shall it be War, or shall it be Peace?

EPro 11.326 9 Certainties now crown themselves assured./ And Peace
proclames olives of endless age./

Peace Party, n. (1)

EPro 11.322 26 It is wonderful to see the unseasonable senility of what is
called the Peace Party...
peaceably, adv. (cont.)
EPro 11.323 8 If we had consented to a peaceable secession of the rebels, the divided sentiment of the border states made peaceable secession impossible.
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HCom 11.34 17 These [Harvard] men, thus tender, thus high-bred, thus peaceable, were always in the front, and always employed.

SMC 11.356 7 Our farmers went to Kansas as peaceable, God-fearing men as the members of our school committee here.

Bost 12.192 15 [The Massachusetts colonists’ experience] seems to have been the last outrage ever committed by the sting-rays or by the sweetfern or by the fox-grapes; they have been of peaceable behavior ever since.

peaceable, n. (1)
Pow 6.63 27 This power [in American politics],...is not clothed in satin. ’T is the power...of soldiers and pirates; and it bullies the peaceable and loyal.

peaceably, adv. (2)
ETS 5.87 20 The Englishman is peaceably minding his business and earning his day’s wages.

Res 8.145 23 Wanting a pink to which to attach my horse, [Malus] says, I tied him to my leg. I slept, and dreamed peaceably of the pleasures of Europe.

peaceful, adj. (19)
Con 1.323 22 Is there not something shameful that I should owe my peaceable occupancy of my house and field, not to the knowledge of my countrymen that I am useful, but to their respect for sundry other reputable persons, I know not whom, whose joint virtue still keeps the law in good odor?
Prl 1.237 12 He who wishes to walk in the most peaceful parts of life with any serenity must screw himself up to resolution.

ET10 5.519 9 Iron and steel are very obedient. Whether it were not possible to make a spinner that would not rebel...nor emigrate! At the solicitation of the masters...Mr. Roberts of Manchester undertake to create this peaceable fellow...

ET10 5.163 15 The taste and science of thirty peaceful generations;...are in the vast auction [in England].

Pow 11.19 9 The men whom in peaceful communities we hold if we can with iron at their legs...this man [Napoleon] dealt with hand to hand...Elo1 7.79 17...there are men of the most peaceful way of life and peaceful principle, who are felt wherever they go...

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Elo2 8.115 14 We reckon the bar, the senate, journalism and the pulpit, peaceful professions;...

SovE 10.201 11...up comes a man with...a knotty sentence from St. Paul, which he considers as the axe at the root of your tree. ...He interrupts for the moment your peaceful trust in the Divine Providence.

LLNE 10.36 15 These [19th Century] reformers were a new class. Instead of the fiery souls of the Puritans...these were gentle souls, with peaceful and even with genial dispositions...

HDC 11.38 13 The Puritans, to keep the remembrance...of their peaceful compact with the Indians, named their forest settlement CONCORD.

HDC 11.73 1 In these peaceful fields [of Concord], for the first time since a hundred years, the drum and alarm-gun were heard...

HDC 11.76 19...you, my fathers [veterans of battle of Concord]...may well bear a chief part in keeping this peaceful birthday of our town.

EWI 11.121 24 The legislature [of Jamaica]...say, The peaceful demeanor of the emancipated population redounds to their own credit.

War 11.166 14...the least change in the man will change his circumstances;...if, for example, he...should come to feel that every man was another self with whom he might come to join, as left hand works with right. Every degree of the ascendency of this feeling would cause the most striking changes of external things...the marching regiment would be a caravan of emigrants, peaceful pioneers at the fountains of the Wabash and the Missouri.

HCom 11.342 14 [The war] charged with power, peaceful, amiable men.,

HCom 11.342 22 It is easy to recall the mood in which our young men, snatched from every peaceful pursuit, went to the war.

SMC 11.358 9 None of us can have forgotten how sharp a test to try our peaceful people with, was the first call for troops [in the Civil War],

SCH 11.434 24 The ground [Sleepy Hollow] has the peaceful character that belongs to this town [Concord].

peacefully, adv. (5)
Nat 1.4 8 Let us interrogate the great apparition that shines so peacefully around us.

F 6.23 1...there they are, side by side, god and devil...riding peacefully together in the eye and brain of every man.

Wsp 6.213 13 There is...a simple, quiet, undescribed, undescribable presence, dwelling very peacefully in us...

Res 8.148 17...[James Marshall] had the pipes laid from the water-works of his mill, with a stop-cock by his chair from which he could discharge a stream that would knock down an ox, and sat down very peacefully to his dinner...

peacefully, adv. (cont.)
Schr 10.273 17 Other men are...heaving and carrying, each that he may peacefully execute the fine function by which they all are helped.

peace-makers, n. (1)
Ill 3.615 7...I have known gentlemen of great stake in the community...who held themselves bound to...act with Bible societies and missions and peace-makers...

peace-parties, n. (1)
Cour 7.260 4 One heard much chant of peace-parties long ago in Kansas and elsewhere.

peace, n. (4)
MN 1.203 21 The gardener aims to produce a fine peach or pear...

LLNE 10.35 15 [Fourier] treats man...as a vegetable, from which, though now a poor crab, a very good peach can by manure and exposure be in time produced...

PLT 12.32 2...each tree can secrete from the soil the elements that form a peach, a lemon, or a cocoa-nut, according to its kind...

CL 12.145 5 The Rosaceous tribe in botany, including the apple, pear, peach and cherry, are coeval with man.

peace-bloom, adv. (2)
ETS 5.69 8 A clear skin, a peach-bloom complexion and good teeth are found all over the island [England].

Biy 199 19 It is the soundness of the bones that ultimates itself in a peach-bloom complexion:...

peace-colored, adj. (1)
Hsm1 2.253 4 What a disgrace is it to me to take note how many pairs of silk stockings thou hast, namely, these and those that were the peace-colored ones;...

peaches, n. (5)
ET16 5.285 12 We [Emerson and Carlyle] crossed a bridge [at Wilton Hall] built by Inigo Jones...and so again to the house, where we found a table laid for us with bread, meats, peaches, grapes and wine.

Wth 6.87 9 When the farmer’s peaches are taken from under the tree and carried into town, they have a new look and a hundredfold value over the fruit which grew on the same bough and lies fusionsomely on the ground.

CbW 6.264 9 Nothing will supply the want of sunshine to peaches...

Farm 7.149 7 As [the farmer] nursed his Thanksgiving turkeys on bread and milk, so he will pamper his peaches and grapes on the viands they like best.

PerF 10.71 10 Take up a spadeful or a buck-load of loam, who can guess what it holds? But a gardener knows that it is full of peaches, full of oranges...

peach-stone, n. (1)
GoW 4.262 21 The gardener saves every slip and seed and peach-stone...

peacock, adj. (2)
Ctr 6.152 20 The Italians are fond of red clothes, peacock plumes and embroidery...

Wsp 6.208 26 In creeds never was such levity; witness...the peacock ritualism...

peacock, n. (4)
ET9 5.148 24...an ex-governor of Illinois, said to me, If the man knew anything, he would sit in a corner and be modest; but he is such an ignorant peacock that he goes bustling up and down and sits on extraordinary discoveries.

PI 8.66 6...a cow does not...show or affect any interest in...a peacock...

FRep 11.530 24 The spread eagle must fold his foolish wings and be less of a peacock.

ACri 12.287 22...the lowest classifying words outvalue arguments; as...lubber, puppy, peacock.

peak, n. (4)
Ptl 3.11 19 Mankind in good earnest have availed so far in understanding themselves and their work, that the foremost watchman on the peak announces his news.

Mrs1 3.137 11 Let us sit apart as the gods, talking from peak to peak all round Olympus.

PI 8.10 22 The poet gives us the eminent experiences only,—a god stepping from peak to peak...

ACri 12.288 17...some men swear with genius. I knew a poet in whose talent Nature carried this freak so far that his only graceful verses were from peak to peak...

Peak, Pike’s, Colorado, n. (3)
Pow 6.68 16 [Men of this surcharge of arterial blood] pine for adventure, and must go to Pike’s Peak...

Wsp 6.204 4 The stern old faiths have all pulverized. ...’T is as flat anarchy in our ecclesiastic realms as that...which prevails now on the slope of...Pike’s Peak.

CbW 6.261 21...send [a rich man]...to Pike’s Peak...and if he have true faculty, this may be the element he wants...
peak, v. (1) MLIt 12.310 27 "...[the library of the Present Age] vents...books for which men and women peak and pine;..."

peaked, adj. (2) Lit 4.195 16 The sense of spiritual independence is like the lovely vanish of the dew, whereby the old, hard, peaked earth and its old selfsame productions are made new every morning...

WD 7.170 13 Yesterday not a bird peeped; the world was barren, peaked and pining...

peaks, n. (2) EXP 3.408 12 There are moods in which we court suffering, in the hope that here at least we shall find reality, sharp peaks and edges of truth.

Wth 6.122 20 When a citizen...comes out and buys land in the country, his first thought is to a fine outlook from his windows;...a sunset every day, bathings...the peaks of Monadhloc and Ucannooan.

peal, n. (1) EWI 11.124 10 If any mention was made of homicide, madness, adultery, and intolerable tortures [of negroes], we would let the church-bells ring louder, the church-organ swell its peal and drown the hideous sound.

peals, v. (1) [The English] read gladly in old Fuller that a lady in the reign of a foreign wonder, barbaric pearl and gold..."

peals, n. (3) ERIE 5.119 8 These legends [of Persian kings], with...the cohol, a cosmetic...make the staple imagery of Persian odes.

PEr 8.242 22 [Hafiz] says, The fishes shed their pearls, out of desire and longing as soon as the ship of Hafiz swims the deep.

pErs 8.253 19 Fit for the Pleiads’ azure chord/ The songs I sung, the pearls I bore/...

Supl 10.178 10 The political economist defies us to show...a shore where pearls are found on which good schools are erected.

Wom 11.411 26 For [woman] the seas their pearls reveal./ Art and strange lands her pomp supply/ With purple, chrome and cochineal./ Ochre and lapis lazuli/...


pears, n. (8) UGM 4.9 7 Each man is by secret liking connected with some district of nature, whose agent and interpreter he is; as...Van Mons, of pears;...

ETI 5.8 20 [Landor]—designated as three of the greatest of men, Washington, Phocion and Timoleon—as much as our polymaths, in their lists, select the three or the six best pears for a small orchard;..."

ILL 6.314 20 Pears and cakes are good for something;...

Farm 7.148 3 September, when the pears hang heaviest,...comes usually a gusty day which...throws down the heaviest fruit in bruised heaps.

Farm 7.148 11 In September, when the pears hang heaviest;...comes usually a gusty day which...throws down the heaviest fruit in bruised heaps. The planter took the hint of the Sequoias...surrounded the orchard with a nursery of birches and evergreens. Thus he had the mountain basin in miniature; and his pears grew to the size of melons...

PLT 12.229 1 To the gardener [Nature's] loan is all strawberries, pears, pineapples.

CL 12.162 2 Is it not an eminent convenience to have in your town a person who knows where arnica grows...or the slippery-elm, or wild cherries, or wild pears?

pear-tree, n. (1) ET4 5.52 8 Certain temperaments suit the sky and soil of England...as, out of a hundred pear-trees, eight or ten suit the soil of an orchard and thrive...

peas, n. (4) LE 1.177 17 How can [the scholar] catch and keep the strain of upper music that peals from [human life]?

pEars, n. (8) [Carlyle] jokes shake down Parliament House and louder, the church-organ swell its peal and drown the hideous sound.

CHAR 2.361 1...in my younger days...I fancied the great pictures would be..."

Comp 2.117 20 Has [a man] a defect of temper that unfits him to live in England...Nelson said of his sailors, They really mind shot no more than peas.

Wsp 6.232 13 It is strange that superior persons should not feel that they have some better resistance against cholera than avoiding green peas and salads.

PREH 10.229 15 The clergy are as like as peas.

peasant, n. (6) Con 1.317 19 Yonder peasant...carries a whole revolution of man and nature in his head...

ET9 5.144 6 Certain temperaments suit the sky and soil of England...as, out of a hundred pea trees, eight or ten suit the soil of an orchard and thrive...

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peasants, n. (cont.)
SwM 4.142 10 These angels that Swedenborg paints...are all country
parsons; their heaven is...an evangelical picnic, or French distribution of
prizes to various peasants.
Bhr 6.174 19 If you look at the pictures of patricians and of peasants
of different periods and countries, you will see how well they match the same
classes in our towns.
WD 7.176 2 In the Hindoo legends, Hari dwells a peasant among peasants.
pease, n. (1)
With 6.88 23...will a man content himself with a hut and a handful of dried
pease?
peat, n. (1)
F 6.22 23 On one side elemental order...peat-bog, forest, sea and shore; and
on the other part thought...
peat-knives, n. (1)
ET4 5.58 21...crowbars, peat-knives and hay-forks are tools valued by [the
Norsemen] all the more for their charming aptitude for assassinations.
peau d’ane, n. (1)
UGM 4.21 23 I remember the peau d’ane on which whoso sat should have
his desire, but a piece of the skin was gone for every wish.
peck, n. (1)
Thor 10.462 14 When I was planting forest trees, and had procured half a
peck of acorns, [Thoreau] said that only a small portion of them would be
sound...
peculiarity, n. (cont.)
MN 1.203 27 ...the spirit and peculiarity of that impression nature makes on us is this, that it does not exist to any one or to any number of particular ends.
Exp 3.66 3 ...nature causes each man’s peculiarity to superabound.
PPh 4.63 8 The essence or peculiarity of man is to comprehend a whole [said Plato]; ...MoS 4.161 2 Adaptiveness is the peculiarity of human nature.
SH 4.312 25 Shakespeare has no peculiarity, no imperatoom topic... NMMW 4.231 22 Nothing has been more simple than my elevation [said Bonaparte]...it was owing to the peculiarity of the times and to my reputation of having fought well against the enemies of my country.
ET 7.124 18 That which lures a solitary American in the woods with the wish to see England, is the moral peculiarity of the Saxon race.
Cour 7.269 5 The judge—squarely accosts the question, and by not being afraid of it...he sees presently that common arithmetic and common methods apply to this affair. Perseverance strips it of all peculiarity... Doing 3.123 3 The story of Animal Magnetism is that it drew in as inquirers and students a class of persons never on any other occasion known as students and inquirers.
Sup 10.178 27 ...Nature...makes these two tendencies [of the East and the West] necessary each to the other, and delights to reinforce each peculiarity by imparting the other.
LLNE 10.367 23 In Brook Farm was this peculiarity, that there was no head.
AKan 11.255 13 There is this peculiarity about the case of Kansas, that all the right is on one side.
PLT 12.10 20 The laws and powers of the Intellect have...a stupendous peculiarity.
WSL 12.338 8 Add to this proud blindness [of John Bull]...the peculiarity which is alleged of the Englishman, that his virtues do not come out until he quarrels.
peculiarly, adv. (1)
EWI 11.108 27 The facts [of the slave trade] confirmed [Thomas Clarkson’ s] sentiment...that it was found peculiarly to those employed in it.
pecumia, n. (1)
Wth 6.125 11 ...it is a maxim that money is another kind of blood, Pecumia alter sanguis...
pecuniary, adj. (9)
AmS 1.937 27 Gowns and pecuniary foundations...can never countervail the pecuniary debt has...
Wth 6.90 14 The Saxons are the merchants of the world: now, for a thousand years, the leading race, and by nothing more than their quality of personal independence, and in its special modification, pecuniary independence.
QO 8.189 13 This vast mental indebtedness has every variety that pecuniary debt has...
LLNE 10.368 19 The society at Brook Farm existed...about six or seven years, and then broke up, the Farm was sold, and I believe all the partners came out with pecuniary loss.
HDC 11.78 8 The number of [Concord’s] troops constantly in service [in the American Revolution] is very great. Its pecuniary burdens are out of all proportion to its capital.
EWI 11.137 19 Every one of these [arguments against emancipation in the West Indies] was built on the narrow ground...of pecuniary profit...
FRop 11.523 12 [Americans...say, One vote can do no harm] and vote for something which they do not approve, because their party or set votes for it. Of course this puts them in the power of any party having a steady interest to promote which does not conflict manifestly with the pecuniary interest of the voters.
pedalled, v. (1)
ACri 12.294 22 Shakespeare’s loom is better toothed, cranked and pedalled than other people’s...
pedant, n. (6)
LE 1.157 21 The scholar may lose himself...in words, and become a pedant...
SL 2.137 24 He who...thoroughly knows how knowledge is acquired and character formed, is a pedant.
Citr 6.138 3 ...here is a pedant that cannot unfold his wrinkles, nor conceal his wrath at interruption by the best, if their conversation do not fit his impertinencies...
SA 8.82 19 It is a commonplace of romances to show the ungainly manners of the pedant who has lived too long in college.
Edc1 10.133 16 When I see...that there is no sot or top, ruffian or pedant into whom thoughts do not enter by passages which the individual never left open. I can expect any revolution in character.
Thor 10.474 14 [Thureau]...likely to throw every thought into a symbol, was no pedant of a department.
pedantic, adj. (9)
AmS 1.1120 10 In contrast with their [Goethe’s, Wordsworth’s, Carlyle’s] writing, the style of Pope, of Johnson, of Gibbon, looks cold and pedantic.
LE 1.177 8 ...the world revenges itself by exposing, at every turn, the folly of these...pedantic...creatures.
MR 1.247 8 1 do not wish to be absurd and pedantic in reform.
Hist 2.26 27 ...the vaunted distinction...between Classic and Romantic schools, seems superficial and pedantic.
Int 2.238 27 In the most...pedantic...self-tormentor’s life, the greatest part is incalculable by him...
ET19 5.311 25 You will think me very pedantic, gentlemen, but holiday though it be, I have not the smallest interest in any holiday except as it celebrates joys and not pretended joys...
Citr 6.143 18 ...the being master of [minor skills] enables the youth to judge intelligently of much on which otherwise he would give a pedantic squint.
Citr 6.146 15 ...let us not be pedantic, but allow to travel its full effect.
EurB 12.371 15 The best songs in English poetry are by that heavy, hard, pedantic poet, Ben Jonson.
pedantically, adv. (1)
F 6.17 13 T is frivolous to fix pedantically the date of particular inventions.
pedantries, n. (3)
Exp 3.58 8 ...what help from these fineries or pedantries? Boks 7.214 3 ...books that treat the old pedantries of the world...with a certain freedom... put us on our feet again...
SA 8.89 15 When men consult you, it is...that they wish you...to apply your habitual view, your wisdom, to the present question, forbearing all pedantries.
pedantry, n. (14)
LT 1.287 2 I do not wish to be guilty of the narrowness and pedantry of inferring the tendency and genius of the Age from a few and insufficient facts or persons.
Low 2.170 2 The delicious fancies of youth reject the least savor of a mature philosophy, as chilling with age and pedantry their purple bloom.
NER 3.262 7 Do you complain of the laws of Property? It is a pedantry to give such importance to them.
SwM 4.121 17 Nature avenge herself speedily on the hard pedantry that would chain her waves.
ShP 4.206 22 The recitation [of Shakespeare] begins; one golden word leaps out immortal from all this painted pedantry and sweetly torments us with invitations to its own inaccessible homes.
ChW 6.249 1 T is pedantry to estimate nations by the census...
Chls 7.247 27 ...to a club met for conversation a supper is a good basis, as it...puts pedantry and business to the door.
Come 8.166 25 In science the jest at pedantry is analogous to that in religion which lies against superstition.
Come 8.168 13 The pedantry of literature belongs to the same category [as that of religion and science].
Edc1 10.139 14 [Boys] make no mistakes, have no pedantry...
Sup 10.145 27 ...these raptures of fire and frost, which indeed cleanse pedantry out of conversation...would cost me the days of well-being which are now so cheap to me, yet so valued.
Sup 10.179 4 The Northern genius finds itself singularly refreshed and stimulated by the breadth and luxuriance of Eastern imagery and modes of thinking, which go to check the pedantry of our inventions...
SoVE 10.182 2 Thou shalt not try! To plant thy shrivelled pedantry! On the shoulders of the sky...
EdAd 11.386 11 Concealing these unfavorable appearances, it would yet be a poor pedantry to read the fates of this country from these narrow data.
pedants, n. (6)
Hist 2.13 2 ...why should we be such hard pedants, and magnify a few forms?
UCG 4.17 22 ...we are entitled to these enlargements [of the imagination], and once having passed the bounds shall never again be quite the miserable pedants we were.
MoS 4.161 24 Men do not confide themselves to...pedants...
Boks 7.199 1 ...every fresh suggestion of modern humanity, is there [in Plato]. If the student wish to see...pitiless exposure of pedants...he shall be contented also.
HCom 11.341 21 It is not the Government, but the War, that has...sifted out the pedants...
Clmt 12.124 14 ...there is a certain shyness of genius...in colleges, which is as old as the rejection...of Bentley by the pedants of his time.
peddle, v. (1)
EWI 11.123 12 ...we have acquired the vices and virtues that belong to trade. We peddle, we truck, we sail...to market, and for the sale of goods.
peddled, v. (2)
AmS 1.853 12 ...this fountain of power...has been so minutely subdivided and peddled out, that it is spilled into drops...
Prdd 1.225 18 Time...is slit and peddled into trifles and tatters.
pedder, n. (2)
Pw 6.67 25 ...[Boniface] introduced the new horse-rake, the new scraper, the baby-jumper, and what not, that Connecticut sends to the admiring citizens. He did this the easier that the pedder stopped at his house, and paid his keeping by setting up his new trap on the landlord’s premises.
peddler, n. (cont.)

III 6.3176 [The new style or mythology] is like the cement which the peddler sells at the door;

peddles, v. (1)
SR 2.768 A sturdy lad...who...peddles...is worth a hundred of these city dolls.

peddling, adj. (1)
Ctr 6.14623 Poor country boys of Vermont and Connecticut formerly owed what knowledge they had to their peddling trips to the Southern States.

pedestal, n. (2)

pedestrian, n. (3)
Wth 6.1228 Every pedestrian in our pastures has frequent occasion to thank the cows for cutting the best path through the thicket and over the hills;

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pedigree, n. (7)
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peeping, v. (4)

peeping, adj. (1)

Lovi 2.17621 The trees of the forest, the waving grass and the peeping flowers have grown intelligent;...

peeping, v. (4)

AmS 1.1044 It is a shame to [the scholar]...if he seek a temporary peace by the diversion of his thoughts from politics or vexed questions...peeping into microscopes;... SL 2.164 It is a pusillanimous desertion of our work to gaze after our neighbors. It is peeping.

Exp 5.3919 Nature hates peeping...

Pow 6.6918...when [the young English] have no wars to breathe their riotous values in, they seek for travels as dangerous as war...peeping into craters on the equator;...

peeps, v. (2)

Exp 3.6223 A collector peeps into all the picture-shops of Europe for a landscape of Poussin.

Demi 10.259 Animal Magnetism peeps.

peer, n. (3)

peerage, n. (5)

Peerage, Book of, n. (1)

Peerage, Collins’s, n. (1)

Peerage, Book of, n. (1)

Aris 10.32824 Nothing of Europe here./ Or, then, of Europe fronting mornward still./ Ere any names of Serf and Peer/ Could Nature’s equal scheme deface/...

Peerage, Collins’s, n. (1)

ET18 5.30222...what a proud chivalry is indicated in Collins’s Peerage, through eight hundred years!

peerage, n. (5)

GoW 4.27822 We had an English romance here...in which the only reward of virtue is a seat in Parliament and a peerage.

ET11 5.17926 ‘T is an old sneer that the Irish peerage drew their names from playbooks.

ET11 5.1975...the analysis of the [English] peerage and gentry shows the rapid decay and extinction of old families...

ET11 5.19713 Now, said Nelson, when clearing for battle, a peerage, or Westminster Abbey!
peare, n. (cont.)
Aris 10.32 16 It will not pain me if I am found now and then to rove from the accepted and historic, to a theorectic peareage;

peering, adj. (2)
WD 7.180 9...this curious, peering, itinerant, imitative America...will take off his dusty shoes...
Boks 7.216 8 I remember when some peering eyes of boys discovered that the oranges hanging on the boughs of an orange-tree in a gay piazza were tied to the twigs by thread.

Peers, House of, n. (1)
ET11 5.184 12...the existence of the House of Peers as a branch of the government entitles them to fill half the Cabinet...

peers, n. (8)
MoS 4.161 26 Men do not confide themselves to...pedants, but to their peers.
ET11 5.183 15 I was surprised to observe the very small attendance usually in the House of Lords. Out of five hundred and seventy-three peers, on ordinary days only twenty or thirty.
ET11 5.184 9...why need [English peers] sit out the debate? Has not the Duke of Wellington, at this moment, their proxies--the proxies of fifty peers.
ET11 5.193 13 Even peers who are men of worth and public spirit [in England] are overtaken and embarrased by their vast expense.
ET11 5.198 6 A multitude of English...are every day confronting the peers on a footing of equality.
WD 7.176 6...in our history, Jesus is born in a barn, and his twelve peers are fishermen.
Thor 10.449 1 A queen rejoices in her peers,/ And wary Nature knows her own/ Circumference, court and city, dale and down./ And like a lover volunerable.
Thor 10.485 3 It seems...a kind of indignity to so noble a soul [as Thoreau] that he should depart out of Nature before he has been really shown to his peers for what he is.

pees, n. (1)
F 6.6 7 For certainly, our appetites here./ Be it of warre, or peers, or hate, or love./ All this is ruled by the sight above/

peevish, adj. (2)
Wth 6.116 10 The smell of the plants has drugged [the land-owner] and robbed him of energy. He finds a catalypsy in his bones. He grows peevish and poor-spirited.
OA 7.332 1...if the life be true and noble, we have quite another sort of seniors than the frowzy, timorous, peevish dotards who are falsely old...

Pelagius, n. (2)
LE 1.170 21 The moment a man of genius pronounces the name of the Pelagius...we see their state under a new aspect.
PLT 12.26 6...the dull, melancholy Pelagius arrive at no civility until the Phenicians and Ionians come in.

Pelagisc, adj. (1)
Pow 6.71 2 In history the great moment is when the savage is just ceasing to be a savage, with all his hairy Pelagisc strength directed on his opening sense of beauty...

Peleus's, n. (1)
SL 2.149 12 If any ingenious reader would have a monopoly of the wisdom or delight he gets, he is as secure now the book is Englished, as if it were imprisoned in the Peleus' tongue.

pelf, n. (2)
Cour 7.274 24 Sacred courage indicates...that [a man] is aiming neither at pelf nor comfort...
Pray 12.354 6 Great God, I ask thee for no meaner pelf/Than that I may

pelvis, n. (2)
OA 7.316 10 Wellington, in speaking of military men, said, What masks are these uniforms to hide cowards! I have often detected the like deception

Pembroke, Earl of [Robert (1)
ET16 5.284 12 [Wilton Hall] is now the property of the Earl of Pembroke...

Pembroke, Earl of [Thomas (1)
Art1 2.364 25 I do not wonder that Newton...should have wondered what the Earl of Pembroke found to admire in stone dolls.

pen, n. (27)
YA 1.383 21 One man...with [a dime]...buys...pen, ink, and paper, or a painter's brush, by which he can communicate himself to the human race as if he were fire...

Hist 2.30 2 [The advancing man] finds...that universal man wrote by [the poet's] pen a confession true for one and true for all.
SR 2.83 25 There is at this moment for you an utterance brave and grand as that of...the pen of Moses or Dante...
Art 1.353 16...the artist's pen or chisel seems to have been held and guided by a gigantic hand...

Exp 3.66 21...what are these millions who read and behold, but incipient writers and sculptors? Add a little more of that quality which now reads and sees, and they will seize the pen and chisel.

SwM 4.100 19 At the Diet of 1751...the most solid memorials on finance were from [Swedenborg's] pen.

GoW 4.263 4 Nothing so broad, so subtle, or so dear, but comes...commended to [the writer's] pen, and he will write.
GoW 4.263 25 A new thought or a crisis of passion apprises [the writer] that all that he has yet learned and written is exoteric.--is not the fact, but some rumor of the fact. What then? Does he throw away the pen?

ET1 5.16 8 When too much praise of any genius annoyed [Carlyle] he professed hugely to admire the talent shown by his pig. He had spent much time and contrivance in confining the poor beast to one enclosure in his pen, but pig, by great strokes of judgment, had found out how to let a board down, and had hopped it.

ET11 5.189 24 A sketch of the Earl of Shrewsbury, from the pen of Queen Elizabeth's archbishop Parker; Lord Herbert of Cherbury's autobiography;...are favorable pictures of a romantic style of manners.

ET12 5.207 16 The great silent crowd of thoroughbred Grecians always known to be around him, the English writer cannot ignore. They prune his orations and point his pen.

Hist 5.268 9 The [London] Times never...cripples itself by apology for the indiscretion of him who held the pen.

Pow 6.59 7 When a new boy comes into school...that happens which befalls when a strange ox is driven into a pen or pasture where cattle are kept; there is at once a trial of strength between the best pair of horns and the new-comer.

With 6.102 4 In the city, where money follows the skirt of a pen...[the dollar] comes to be looked on as light.

Wsp 6.201 17 I dip my pen in the blackest ink...

QO 8.183 25...when [Webster] opened a new book, he turned to the table of contents, took a pen, and sketched a sheet of matters and topics...

Insp 8.277 27...[Behmen said] though I could have written in a more accurate, fair and plain manner, the burning fire often forced forward with speed, and the hand and pen must hasten directly after it...

Insp 5.290 8 Even a steel pen is a nuisance to some writers.
Plu 10.297 12 Whatever is eminent in fact or in fiction...came to [Plutarch's] pen with more or less fulness of record.

Plu 10.305 16...the vigor of [Plutarcs'] pen appears in the chapter Whether the Athenians were more Warlike or Learned, and in his attack upon Useres.

EWT 11.103 20 The buckra box was full up with pen, paper, and slip, and the negro box with hoe and bill...

FRep 11.509 3 There is a mystery in the soul of state/ Which hath an operation more divine/ Than breath or pen can give expression to./

FRep 11.540 1...if we have taught...the boil of heaven to write our letters like a Gillot pen, let these wonders work for honest humanity...

MAng 12.221 9 Most of [Michelangelo's] designs, his contemporaries inform us, were made with a pen...

PD 12.307 2 The tongue is prone to lose the way;/ Not so the pen, for in a

pelting, v. (1)
Schr 10.287 6...[the scholar]...is pelted by storms of cares, untoning cares...

pelvis, n. (2)
F 6.34 26 Who likes to believe that he has, hidden in his...pelvis, all the vices of a Saxon...race...

Wsp 6.229 18 An anatomical observer remarks that the sympathies of the chest, abdomen and pelvis tell at last on the face...

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penance, n. (cont.)
ET4 5.69 23 Lord Chief Justice Fortescue, in Henry VI.’s time, says, The inhabitants of England drink no water, unless at certain times on a religious season and by way of penance.
ET4 5.69 24 The extremities of poverty and ascetic penance, it would seem, never reach cold water in England.

Chr2 10.118 24 How many people are there in Boston? Some two hundred thousand. Well, then so many sects. Of course, each soul loses all his old stays...no fagot, no penance, no fine, no rebuke.

penances, n. (1)
SR 2.533 3 [Men’s] virtues are penances.

pence, n. (1)
ShP 4.205 15 About the time when [Shakespeare] was writing Macbeth, he sues Philip Rogers...for thirty-five shillings, ten pence, for corn delivered to him at different times....

pencil, n. (21)
DSA 1.134 20...somewhere [the seer] publishes [his dream] with solemn joy, sometimes with pencil on canvas...
SR 2.84 20 What a contrast between the...thinking American, with a...pencil...in his pocket, and the naked New Zealander...
Comp 2.91 8 Gauge of more and less through space! Electric star and pencil plays/
Int 2.337 22...the mystic pencil wherewith we...draw [in unconscious states] no awkwardness or inexperience...
Art1 3.521 14 What is a man but a finer and compacter landscape than the horizon figures...and what is...his love of painting, his love of nature, but a still finer success...the spirit or moral of it contracted into a musical word, or the most cunning stroke of the pencil? Art1 2.357 2...as I see many pictures and higher genius in the art [of painting], I see the boundless opulence of the pencil...
Art1 2.366 10 The old tragic Necessity...no longer dignifies the chisel or the pencil.

penalty, n. (10)
Con 1.307 14 [The youth says] Nature has sufficiently provided me with rewards and sharp penalties, to bind me not to transgress.
Hist 2.5 27...we hedge [human life] round with penalties and laws.
Comp 2.116 13 The laws and substances of nature...become penalties to the thief.
Hsmi 2.261 23...not only need we breathe and exercise the soul by assuming the penalties of abstinence...
Hsmi 2.263 7 Coarse slander, fire, tar and feathers and the gibbet, the youth may freely bring home to his mind...and inquire how fast he can fix his sense of duty, braving such penalties, whenever it may please the next newspaper and a sufficient number of his neighbors to pronounce his opinions incendiary.
Pol1 3.219 7 The tendencies of the times...leave the individual, for all code, to discover and condone the penalties of his own constitution;
ET13 5.228 6...this succumbing [to conformity] has grave penalties.
F 6.19 2...not less work,...the penalties of violated functions.
Wsp 6.223 3 From these low external penalties the scale ascends.
Civ 7.31 1...a wise government puts fines and penalties on pleasant vices.
Cour 7.275 16...the rack, the fire...appear trials beyond the endurance of common humanity; but to the hero [who]...measures these penalties against the good which his thought surveys, these terrors vanish as darkness at sunrise.
FSLN 11.237 10...a man cannot steal without incurring the penalties of the thief...

penalty, n. (13)
Con 1.303 9 We have all a certain intellection...of reform existing in the mind, which does not yet descend into the character, and those who throw themselves blindly on this lose themselves. Whatever they attempt in that direction...reacts suicidally on the actor himself. This is the penalty of having transcended nature.
Comp 2.98 10 Every faculty which is a receiver of pleasure has an equal penalty put on its abuse.
Comp 2.122 3 There is no penalty to virtue; no penalty to wisdom;...
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SwM 4.130 10 Possibly Swedenborg paid the penalty of introverted faculties.
SS 7.3 10 Do you not see, [my new friend] said, the penalty of learning...
Elo1 7.62 18...the like regret is suggested to all the auditors, as the penalty of abstaining to speak,—that they shall hear worse orators than themselves,
FSLI 11.195 19...the crime which the second law [The Fugitive Slave Law] ordains is greater than the crime which the first law forbids under penalty of the gibbet.
Wm 11.412 9 There is no gift of Nature without some drawback. So, to women, this exquisite structure could not exist without its own penalty.
PLT 12.44 7...the gods have guarded this privilege [of sensibility] with costly penalty.
PLT 12.59 2...becoming somewhat else is the perpetual game of Nature, and death the penalty of standing still.
Bost 12.205 21...there is always [in Boston]...always a heresiarch, whom the governor and deputies labor with but cannot silence. Some new light...some adversary of the death penalty;...
Trag 12.407 22...universally, in uneducated and unreflecting persons...we discard the sincerest acts of the superstition [belief in Fate],...a several penalty, nowise grounded in the nature of the thing, but on an arbitrary will.

penance, n. (4)
PLT 3.218 6 We do penance as we go.
pendants, n. (1) ET1 5.119 8 [The English] read gladly in old Fuller that a lady in the reign of Elizabeth, would have as patiently digested a lie, as the wearing of... pendants of counterfeit pearl.

penetrate, v. (23)

penetrable, adj. (1)

pendants, n. (1)

QO 8.179 4...the come-and-go of the pendulum, is the law of mind;...

Res 8.150 8...in the long time when [Charles Sumner’s] election was repeatedly warned that it was not safe for him to appear in public...

SlHr 10.437 22...cases of high treason was pending, attempting to utter a premeditated...

We are not strong by our power to penetrate, but by our constant evaporation...and he deepens the soil, since the discharge of this...See what the farmer accomplishes by a cart-load of tiles: he...penetrate the surface and treat this part of life more worthily.

penetrate, v. (23)

LE 1.182 15 [The man of genius] must draw from the infinite Reason, on one side; and he must penetrate into the heart and sense of the crowd, on the other

MN 1.212 10...[all things] seek to penetrate and overpower each the nature of every other creature...

MN 1.222 21...You say, The acceptance of the vision is also the act of God:—I shall not seek to penetrate the mystery...

MN 1.223 24...[these qualities] penetrate the ocean and land, space and time...

Prl 3.8 7...whenever we are so finely organized that we can penetrate into that which when the air is music, we hear those primal warblings and attempt to write them down...

Nat 2.3 173 5...I go with my friend to the shore of our little river, and with one stroke of the paddle I...pass into a delicate realm of sunset and moonlight...

NATR 3.277 4...[every man at heart] wishes that the same healing should not stop in his thought, but should penetrate his will or active power.

SwM 4.110 18 The genius [of Swedenborg] which was to penetrate the science of the age with a far more subtle science;...began its lessons in quarries and forges.

MoS 4.185 9 The lesson of life is practically...to resist the usurpation of particulars; to penetrate to their catholic sense.

Bhr 6.191 23 Novels are the journal or record of manners, and the new importance of these books derives from the fact that the novelist begins to penetrate the surface and treat this part of life more worthily.

IIl 3.321 17 How can we penetrate the law of our shifting moods and susceptibilities?

Farm 7.149 22 See what the farmer accomplishes by a cart-load of tiles: he alters the climate by letting off water which kept the land cold through constant evaporation...and he deepens the soil, since the discharge of this standing water allows the roots of his plants to penetrate below the surface to the subsoil...

Suc 7.302 7 We are not strong by our power to penetrate, but by our relatedness.

PL 8.29 23...[Herbert, Swedenborg, Wordsworth] know that this correspondence of things to thoughts is far deeper than they can penetrate...

SA 8.104 20 We have come...to know...the good will that is in the people,

Chr2 10.114 5...we can take sight beforehand of a state of being wherein the will shall penetrate and control what it cannot now reach.

Milti1 12.277 4 It was plainly needful that [Milton’s] poetry should be a version of his own life, in order to give weight and solemnity to his thoughts; by which they might penetrate and possess the imagination and the will of mankind.

penetrated, v. (10)

Nat 1.55 23 It is, in both cases [Plato and Sophocles]...that this feeble human being has penetrated the vast masses of nature with an informing soul...

Tran 1.343 13...[Transcendentalists] will own...that there are...persons whose faces are perhaps unknown to them, but whose fame and spirit have penetrated their solitude.

SL 2.145 26 M. de Narbonne in less than a fortnight penetrated all the secrets of the imperial cabinet.

NMW 4.256 4...when you have penetrated through all the circles of power and splendor [of Napoleon], you were not dealing with a gentleman, at last.

Wsp 6.223 21 There is no privacy that cannot be penetrated.

PlE 11.14 14 The mind, penetrated with its sentiment or its thought, projects it outward on whatever it holds.

PlE 16 2...the book, the landscape or the personality which...penetrated to the inward sense, agitates us, and is not forgotten.

Chr2 10.114 5 The soul, penetrated with the beatitude which pours into it on all sides, asks no interpositions...

SoVE 10.208 2...the most accomplished culture, or rapt holiness, never exhausted the claim of these lowly duties,—never penetrated to their origin...

Mängi 12.242 22...this man [Michelangelo] was penetrated with the love of the highest beauty, that is, goodness:

penetrates, v. (4)

Nat 1.41 7 This ethical character so penetrates the bone and marrow of nature, as to seem the end for which it was made.

MoS 4.172 20...[the wise skeptic] penetrates the popular patriotism.

Wsp 6.233 1...[the will] penetrates the body and puts it in a state of activity which repels all hurtful influences...

MMeM 10.412 19...in dead of night, nearer morning, when the eastern stars glow or appear to glow with...a lustre which penetrates the spirit with wonder and curiosity,—then, however awed, who can fear?

penetrating, adj. (4)

SwM 4.141 9 Melodious poets shall be hoarse as street ballads when once the penetrating key-note of mind and spirit is sounded.

Ctr 6.136 12 Bring any club or company of intelligent men together again after ten years, and if the presence of some penetrating and calming genius could dispose them to frankness, what a confession of insanities would come up!

FR02 11.490 10...you cannot bring me...too penetrating an insight from the Jews.

PPr 12.384 20...a grain of wit is more penetrating than the lightning of the night-storm...

penetrating, v. (3)

MoS 4.174 7...San Carlo, my subtle and admirable friend, one of the most penetrating of men, finds that all direct ascension...leads to this ghastly insight...

COUR 7.254 14 Men admire...the power of better combination and foresight, however exhibited, whether it only plays a game of chess, or whether...a cunning mathematician, penetrating the cubic weights of stars, predicts the planet which eyes had never seen;...

Milti1 12.261 18...Milton was conscious of possessing this intellectual voice, penetrating through ages:

penetration, n. (9)

GoW 4.285 7...his penetration of every secret of the fine arts will make Goethe still more susceptible.

ET16 5.273 15 I was glad...to exchange a few reasonable words on the aspects of England with a man...who had as much penetration and as severe a theory of duty as any person in it [Carlyle].

Bhr 6.188 24 I had received, said a boy, I had received at birth the fatal gift of penetration;...

Ill 3.617 15...[men who make themselves felt in the world] never deeply interest us unless they...betray, never so slightly, their penetration of what is behind [the curtain].

SA 8.97 17 Here is centrality and penetration...

El02 8.121 12 In moments of clearer thought or deeper sympathy, the voice...

PPr 12.384 20...a grain of wit is more penetrating than the lightning of the night-storm:...
pennitent, adj. (1)

Penitent, adj. (2)

Peninsular, adj. (1)

peninsula, n. (1)

penetrators, n. (1)

penman’s, n. (1)

penitence, n. (1)

penitentiaries, n. (1)

penknife, n. (2)

penman’s, n. (1)

Penn, William, n. (4)

Pennsylvania, adj. (1)

Pennsylvania, n. (1)

Pennsylvania, n. (6)

Penshurst, England, n. (1)

Penseroso, Il [John Milton (1)

Pensees [Thoughts] [Blaise (1)

pensioner, n. (2)

pensioner, n. (4)

pensioner, n. (2)

pension, n. (2)

Penshurst, England, n. (1)

Ethel 8.113 5 ...[the eloquent man] makes [the people] glad or angry or penitent at his pleasure,...

pened, v. (2)

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Pennsylvania, adj. (1)

ET9 5.146 14 I have found that Englishmen have such a good opinion of England that...the New Yorker or Pennsylvanian who modestly laments the disadvantage of a new country, log-huts and savages, is surprised by the instant and unfeigned commiseration of the whole company...
pensioners, n. (cont.)

Punch 10.230 2 The clergy are always in danger of becoming wards and pensioners of the so-called producing classes.

HDC 11.62 8 ...a few vagrant [Indian] families, that are now pensioners on the bounty of Massachusetts, are all that is left of the twenty tribes.

ACri 12.287 13 ...when a great bank president was expounding the virtues of his party and of the government to a silent circle of bank pensioners, a grave Methodist exclaimed, Fiddlesticks!

pensive, adj. (2)

Elo2 8.124 1 In the vain and foolish exultation of the heart...the pensive portress of Science shall call you to the soother pleasures of her holy cell.

ExRy 10.379 6 We love the venerable house/Our fathers built to God/In Heaven are kept their grateful vows./Their dust endears the sod/From humble tenements around/Came up the pensive train/And in the church a blessing found/That filled their homes again/

pent, adj. (1)

Bty 6.288 13 Thought is the pent air-ball which can rive the planet...

pent, v. (4)

Comp 2.92 12 ...all that Nature made thy own./Floating in air or pent in stone./Will rive the hills and swim the sea/And, like thy shadow, follow thee./

Ptl 1.328 9 ...[these stimulants] help [a man] to escape the custody of that body in which he is pent up...

PPo 8.248 1 What is pent and smoldered in the dumb actor, is not pent in the poet...

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pentameter, adj. (1)

PTI 8.72 23 A little more or less skill in whistling is of no account. See those weary pentameter tales of Dryden and others.

pentameters, n. (1)

Scot 11.464 26 ...[Scott] had the...skill...not to write solemn pentameters alike on a hero or a spaniel.

Pentateuch, n. (1)

PPo 8.241 11 The Persian poetry rests on a mythology whose few legends are connected with the Jewish history and the anterior traditions of the Pentateuch.

Pentecost, n. (1)

Cir 2.310 17 The parties [in conversation] are not to be judged by the spirit they partake and even express under this Pentecost.

Pentelic, adj. (1)

PPh 4.53 11 [The Greeks] cut the Pentelic marble as if it were snow...

pent-house, n. (1)

LNE 10.356 7 ...a pent-house to fend the sun and rain is the house which lays no tax on the owner’s time and thoughts...

pentumbræ, n. (1)

PLT 12.64 4 We wish to sum up the conflicting impressions [of Intellect] by saying that all point at last to a unity which inspires all. Our poetry, our religion are its skirts and pentumbræ.

penurious, adj. (2)

Elo1 7.81 2 Does [any one] think that not possibly a man may come to him who shall persuade him out of his most settled determination?—for example...if he is penurious, to squander money for some purpose he now least thinks of...

PLT 12.51 18 You say thought is a penurious rill. Well, we can wait.

penury, n. (2)

QO 8.179 23 ...the dearth of design accuses the penury of intellect.

Sehr 10.287 15 [The scholar] is still to decline how many glittering opportunities, and to retreat, and wait. So shall you find in this penury and absence of thought a purer splendor than ever clothed the exhibitions of wit.

people, n. (1)

HDC 11.29 3 ...the people of New England, for a few years past, as the second centennial anniversary of each of its early settlements arrived, have seen fit to observe the day.

People, Chosen, n. (1)

MMEm 10.423 8 [War] was the glory of the Chosen People, nay, it is said there was war in Heaven.

People, English, Defence... (2)

Milt1 12.248 21 [Milton’s] prose writings, especially the Defence of the English People, seem to have been read with avidity.

Milt1 12.250 1 The Defence of the People of England, on which [Milton’s] contemporary fame was founded, is...the worst of his works.

people, n. (746)

AmS 1.61 11 ...our holiday has been simply a friendly sign of the survival of the love of letters amongst a people too busy to give to letters any more.

AmS 1.103 26 ...the deeper [the orator] dives into his privatest, secretest presentation, to his wonder he finds this is the most...universally true. The people delight in it;...

DSA 1.138 16 The true preacher can be known by this, that he deals out to the people his life...

DSA 1.138 23 It seemed strange that the people should come to church...
people, n. (cont.)

SL 2.133 14 People represent virtue as a struggle...
SL 2.136 21 Do not shut up the young people against their will in a pew...
SL 2.149 9 People are not the better for the sun and moon, the horizon and the trees;...
SL 2.153 25 ...when the empty book has gathered all its praise, and half the people say, What poetry! what genius! it still needs fuel to make fire.
SL 2.166 7 Let the great soul incarnated in some woman's form...sweep changes and scenes, and...all people still get mops and brooms;...

Exp 3.59 18...the anecdotes that have come down from the times attest [Plato's] manly interference before the people in his master's behalf;...

Mrg 3.146 25 ...rectitude...receives with wonder the thanks of all people. Nat 3.178 13 It is when...the house is filled with grooms and gazers, that we turn from the people to find relief in the majestic men that are suggested by the pictures and the legendary.

Nat 3.188 7 Each prophet comes presently...to estee him his hat and shoes sacred. However this may discredit such persons with the judicious, it helps them with the people;...

Poll 3.200 5 Republics abound in young civilians who believe...that any measure, though it were absurd, may be imposed on a people if only you can get sufficient voices to make it a law.

Poll 3.207 13 In this country we are very vain of our political institutions, which are singular in this, that they sprang, within the memory of living men, from the character and condition of the people...
people, n. (cont.)

NMW 4.241 19 ...there is in particulars this identity between Napoleon and the mass of the people.

NMW 4.242 21 The people [of Napoleon’s France] felt that no longer the throne was occupied...by a small class of legitimists...

NMW 4.242 24 ...even when the majority of the people had begun to ask whether they had really gained anything under the exhausting levies of men and money of the new master [Napoleon], the whole talent of the company took his part.

GoW 4.266 1 ...there is a certain ridicule, among superficial people, thrown on the scholars or clerisy...

GoW 4.266 7 Our people are of Bonaparte’s opinion concerning ideologists.

GoW 4.266 22 [Mme. de Goethe] that came to nothing, as people say, have the strongest interest...

ET1 5.3 51 In 1831...I crossed from Boulogne and landed in London at the Tower stairs. It was a dark Sunday morning; there were few people in the streets.

ET1 5.4 18 The young scholar fancies it happiness enough to live with people who can give an inside to the world...

ET1 5.18 1 [Carlyle] still returned to English pauperism...the selfish abdication by public men of all that public persons should perform. Government should direct poor men what to do. Poor Irish folk come wandering over these moors. ... They burned the stacks and so found a way to force the rich people to attend to them.

ET1 5.21 1 [Wordsworth] said he talked on political aspects, for he wished to keep on one side all good Americans...never to call into action the physical strength of the people...

ET2 5.32 21 ...I think the white path of an Atlantic ship the right avenue to impress on me and all good Americans...never to call into action the rich people to attend to them.

ET3 5.43 8 [Nature made] An island,—but not so large, the people [of England]...say as much of England, for other cause, simply on account of the vigor and beauty...of the British people...

ET4 5.45 1 The British Empire is reckoned to contain (in 1848)...perhaps a fifth of the population of the globe... So far have the British people predominated.

ET4 5.45 5 The British Empire is reckoned to contain (in 1848)...perhaps a fifth of the population of the globe... Perhaps forty of these millions are of the English...the right avenue to impress on me and all good Americans...never to call into action the rich people to attend to them.

ET4 5.51 25 Everything English is a fusion of distant and antagonistic elements. The language is mixed;...the currents of thought are counter...a wild and disinterested...the people...of the British Empire...the spiritua...ENGLISH...The power of the Saxon-Danes...stood on the strong...the British Empire...the...of England...the...of the British people is the highly artificial construction of the whole fabric.

ET5 5.59 6 Not only good minds are born among [the English], but all the people have good minds.

ETS 5.100 12 In Parliament, in pulpits, in theatres [in England], when the speakers rise to thought and passion, the language becomes...the people in the street best understand the best words.

ETS 5.103 18 The mechanical might and organization [in England] requires in the people constitution and answering spirits;...

ETS 5.103 23 [England] is no country for fainthearted people;...ETS 5.104 2 It requires, men say, a good constitution to travel in Spain. I say as much of England, for other cause, simply on account of the vigor and beauty of the people...

ETS 5.106 19 These people [the English] have sat here a thousand years, and here they will continue to sit.

ET7 5.116 15 When any breach of promise occurred [in English government], in the old days of prerogative, it was resented by the people as an intolerable grievance.

ET7 5.118 9 The phrase of the lowest of the [English] people is honor-bright...

ETS 5.128 8 As compared with the Americans, I think [the English] cheerful and contented. Young people in this country are much more prone to melancholy.

ETS 5.128 13 [The English] are...not so easily amused as the southerners, and are among them as grown people among children...

ETS 5.130 24 ...you shall find in the common [English] people a surly indolence, sometimes gruffness and churlishness...ETS 5.138 24 Our swifter Americans, when they first deal with English, pronounce them stupid; but, later, do them justice as people who wear well.

ETS 5.139 8 Even the scale of expense on which people live...proves the tension of [English] muscle...ETS 5.140 11 Haldor...told his opinion bluntly and was obstinate and hard: and this could not please the king, who had many clever people about him...ETS 5.141 10 The conservative, money-loving, lord-loving English are yet liberty-loving; and so freedom is safe: for they have more personal force than any other people.

ET10 5.155 26 During the war from 1789 to 1815...the English were growing richer every year faster than any people ever grew before...

ET10 5.156 15 If [the English] cannot pay, they do not buy; for they have no presumption of better fortunes next year, as our people have;...ET10 5.160 18 In 1848, Lord John Russell stated that the people of this country [England] had laid out 300,000,000 pounds of capital in railways, in the last four years.

ET10 5.166 7 1 much prefer the condition of an English gentleman of the better class to that of any potentate in Europe,—whether for travel...or for more comfort and easy healthy relation to people at home.

ET10 5.166 11 The cause and spring of [England’s] wealth is the wealth of temperament in the people.

ET11 5.172 18 The frame of [English] society is aristocratic, the taste of the people is loyal.

ET11 5.172 20 The estates, names and manners of the [English] nobles flatter the fancy of the people...

ET11 5.173 4 ...we take sides as we read for the loyal England, and King Charles’s return to his right with his Cavaliers,—knowing what a heartless trifler he is, and what a crew of Godforsaken robbers they are. The people of England knew as much.

ET11 5.173 23 The taste of the [English] people is conservative.
people, n.  

ET11 5.186 5 These people [English nobility] seem to gain as much as they lose by their position.

ET11 5.185 16 The upper classes have only birth, say the people here [in England], and not thoughts.

ET11 5.187 20 Every one who has tasted the delight of friendship will respect every social guard which our manners can establish, tending to secure us from the destruction of frivolous and distasteful people.

ET11 5.189 13 Against the cry of the old tenantry and the sympathetic cry of the English press, the [English nobility] have rooted out and planted anew, and now six millions of people live, and live better, on the same land that their fathers made

ET11 5.196 17 English history, wisely read, is the vindication of the brain of that people.

ET11 5.198 11 It is computed that, with titles and without, there are seventy thousand of these people coming and going in London, who make up with what is called high society.

ET13 5.214 1 No people at the present day can be explained by their national religion.

ET13 5.216 16 [Christianity] lived by the love of the people.

ET13 5.216 17 The priest came out of the people and sympathized with his class.

ET13 5.216 24 The Catholic Church, thrown on this toiling, serious people [of England], has made in fourteen centuries a massive system.

ET13 5.217 20 The English Church has many certificates to show of humble effective service in humanizing the people.

ET13 5.218 8 ...when the Saxons instinct had secured a [religious] service in the vernacular tongue, it was the tutor and university of the people.

ET13 5.218 8 If in any manner [the wise legislator] can leave the election and paying of the priest to the people, he will do well.

ET13 5.226 18 ...when wealth accrues to a chaplaincy, a bishopric, or rectorship, it requires moneyed men for its stewards, who will give it another direction than to the mystics of their day. Of course, money...will steadily work to unspiritualize and unchurch the people to whom it was bequeathed.

ET14 5.234 23 [The London Times's] existence honors the people who dared to print all they know...

ET14 5.237 22 The unique fact in literary history, the unsurprised reception of Shakspeare...seems to demonstrate an elevation in the mind of the people...

ET14 5.257 25 ...[Tennyson] wants a subject, and climbs no mount of vision to bring its secrets to the people.

ET15 5.261 15 A relentless inquisition [the newspaper] drags every secret to the day...and no weakness can be taken advantage of by an enemy, since the whole people are already forewarned.

ET15 5.261 21 No antique privilege, no comfortable monopoly, but sees surely that its days are counted; the people are familiarized with the reason of reform.

ET16 5.271 23 [The London Times's] existence honors the people who dare to print all they know...

ET16 5.275 14 I told Carlyle that...I like the [English] people....

ET16 5.289 12 Just before entering Winchester we stopped at the Church of St. Cross, and in a piece of bread and a draught of beer, which the founder, Henry de Blois, in 1136, commanded should be given to every one who should ask it at the gate. We had both, from the old couple who take care of the church. Some twenty people every day, they said, make the same demand on benefactors.

ET18 5.303 2 [the English] is a people of myriad personalities.

ET18 5.304 8 [The English] are expiating the wrongs of India by benefits;...to the day...and no weakness can be taken advantage of by an enemy, since the whole people are already forewarned.

ET18 5.306 16 The feudal system survives [in England]...in the social barriers which confine patronage and promotion to a caste, and still more in the submissive ideas pervading these people.

ET18 5.307 15 ...the American people do not yield better or more able men...than the English.

F 6.9 14 People seem sheathed in their tough organization.

F 6.12 15 People are born with the moral or with the material bias;...

F 6.24 4 ‘I am weak and vicious people who cast the blame on Fate.

F 6.26 10 As Voltaire said...is the misfortune of worthy people that they are cowards;...

F 6.46 12 Some people are made up of rhyme, coincidence, omen, periodicity, and presage;

Pow 6.62 12 The rough-and-ready style which belongs to a people of sailors, foresters, farmers and mechanics, has its advantages.

Pow 6.62 15 As long as our people quote English standards they will miss the sovereignty of power;...

Pow 6.63 13 The instinct of the people is right.

Pow 6.65 15 [The Hoosiers and the Suckers] see, against the unanimous declarations of people, how much crime the people will bear;...

Pow 6.66 15 [The Hoosiers and the Suckers] see, against the unanimous declarations of the people, how much crime the people will bear;...

Pow 6.67 14 [Boniface] girdled the trees and cut off the horses’ tails of the temperance people, in the night.

Pow 6.70 1 The people lean on this [aboriginal source];

Pow 6.70 4 March without the people...and you march into night;
people, n. (cont.)

Cbw 6.267 25 The young people do not like the town, do not like the sea-

Ch 6.268 10 [The young people] explore a farm, but the house is small,

old, thin, discontented people lived there and are gone...

Cbw 6.269 25 ...a virulent, aggressive fool taints the reason of the household.

I have seen a whole family of quiet, sensible people unhinged and

impassioned, victims of such a rogue.

Elo 6.272 5 Ask what is best in our experience, and we shall say, a few

pieces of plain dealing with wise people.

Cbw 6.274 14 ...it is who lives near us of equal social degree,--a few

people at convenient distance; these and these, only shall be your life's

companions.

Cbw 6.274 22 ...one may take a good deal of pains to bring people together...

and yet no result come of it.

Cbw 6.274 27 ...a habit of union and competition brings people up and

keeps them up to their highest point.

Cbw 6.275 6 ...we live with people on other platforms;

Cbw 6.275 27 Few people discern that it rests with the master or the

mistress what service comes from the man or the maid;

Elo 6.276 4 All sensible people are selfish...

Cbw 6.277 10 ...your theories and plans of life are fair and commendable;--

but will you stick? Not one, I fear, in that Common full of people;

Cbw 6.277 19 The main difference between people seems to be that one

man can come under obligations on which you can rely;--is obligable and

another is not.

Bty 6.288 3 ...everybody knows people who appear beridden.

Cbw 6.297 12 Walpole says...people go early to get places at the theatres,

where it is known [the Gunning sisters] will be there.

Bty 6.297 16 Such crowds, [Walpole] adds elsewhere, flock to see the

Duchess of Hamilton, that seven hundred people sat up all night...to see her

Elo 7.68 4 ...our Southern people are almost all speakers...

Elo 7.69 1 Our Southern people are almost all speakers, and have every

advantage over the New England people, whose climate is so cold that 't is

difficult for them not to let their tongues freeze, and people may say that

these are topics, if you please, but I can say with a most positive

Elo 7.70 1 The right eloquence needs no bell to call the people together...

Elo 7.70 10 The pictures we have of [eloquence] in semi-barbarous ages,

when it has some advantages in the simpler habit of the people, show what

it aims at.

Elo 7.76 27 You are safe...in the city...under the eyes of a hundred thousand

people.

Elo 7.80 12 ...among our cool and calculating people...there is a good deal

of skepticism as to extraordinary influence.

Elo 7.84 20 [the orator] should attempt to instruct the people in the fact

which they already know, he would fail;...
people, n. (cont.)

EM 9.84 20 ...the people liked an overpowering jewsharp tune.
EM 9.85 24 Outside of the nursery the beginning of literature is the prayers of a god.
SA 8.84 25 ...just in proportion to the morality of a people will be the expansion of the credit system.
SA 8.87 23 [The young European emigrant’s] good and becoming clothes put him, thinking as he must behave like people who are so dressed...
SA 8.87 27 ...quite another class of our own youth I should remind, of dress in general, that some people need it and others need it not.
SA 8.91 9 That every well-dressed lady or gentleman should be at liberty to exceed ten minutes in his or her call on serious people, shows a civilization still rude.
SA 8.92 22 Virtues speak to virtues, vices to vices,—each to their own kind in the people with whom we deal.
SA 8.92 25 When people come to see us, we foolishly prattle, lest we be insipid.
SA 8.97 4 ...there are people who cannot be civilized...
SA 8.97 5 ...there are...people on whom speech makes no impression;...
SA 8.97 6 ...that are...finishing, monstrous people, who must be kept down and quieted as you would those who are a little tipsy...
SA 8.98 14 Never worry people with your contrivances;...
SA 8.103 20 ...I said to myself. How little this man [an American to be proud of] suspects, with...his respect for lettered and scientific people, that he is not likely, in any company, to meet a man superior to himself.
SA 8.103 27 That is the point which decides the welfare of a people; which way does it look?
SA 8.104 1 That is the point which decides the welfare of a people; which way does it look? If to any other people, it is not well with them.
SA 8.104 4 If [a people is] occupied in its own affairs and thoughts and men, with a heat which excludes almost the notice of any other people...they are sublime;...
SA 8.104 16 We have come...to know...the good will that is in the people...
SA 8.106 22 ...those people, and no others, interest us, who believe in their thought...
people, n. (cont.)

Chris 10.120 19 Confucius said one day to Ke Kang: Sir, in carrying on your government, why should you use killing at all? Let your evinced desires be for what is just and good, and the people will be good.

Edel 10.138 1 Cannot we let people be themselves. 

Edel 10.141 1 Do not spare to put novelists into the hands of young people as an occasional holiday and experiment.

Edel 10.157 23 Set this law up, whatever becomes of the rules of the school; being a pupil [must not whisper] much less talk; but if one of the young people says a wise thing, greet it.

Sulp 10.163 18 We talk, sometimes, with people whose conversation would lead you to suppose that they had lived in a museum.

Sulp 10.163 21 We talk, sometimes, with people whose conversation would lead you to suppose that they had lived in a museum, where all the objects were monsters and extremes. Their good people are phoenixes; their naughty are like the prophet’s figs.

Sulp 10.165 7 This new people relates that in the expectation, current in London a century ago, of a great earthquake, some people provided themselves with dresses for the occasion.

Sulp 10.165 14 Thousands of people live and die who were never hungry or thirsty.

Sulp 10.167 20 The people of English stock...are solid people...

Sulp 10.167 21 The people of English stock...are solid people...

Sulp 10.169 13 I am daily struck with the forcible understatement of people who have no literary habit.

Sulp 10.169 24 The common people diminish...

Sulp 10.174 6 Children and thoughtless people like exaggerated event and activity. 

Sulp 10.176 6 The firmest and noblest ground on which people can live is truth.

SoVE 10.203 4 Our religion...respects and mythologizes some one time and place and person and people.

SoVE 10.204 7 The religion of seventy years ago was an iron belt to the mind, giving it concentration and force. A rude people were kept respectable by the determination of thought on the eternal world.

SoVE 10.206 19...[the Orientals] will not turn on their heel to avoid famine, plague or the sword of the enemy. That is great, and gives a great aim to the people.

SoVE 10.211 11 Governments stand by [men’s] credence,—by the faith that the people share.

SoVE 10.211 16...if the instinct of the people was to resist the government, it would be necessary for the government to be two to one in order to secure...

Porch 10.216 2 The true preacher can be known by this, that he deals out to the people his life...

Porch 10.220 13...the virtuous sentiment appears arrayed against the nominal religion, and the true men are hunted as unbelievers, and burned. Then the good sense of the people wakes up so far as to take tacit part with them...

Porch 10.230 15 The simple fact...that all over this country the people are waiting to hear a sermon on Sunday, assures that opportunity which is inaccessible to young men, students of theology, for those large liberties.

Porch 10.231 1 There are always plenty of young, ignorant people...wanting eagerly to be taught.

MoL 10.244 16 Dramatic mysteries were the entertainment of the people [in the Middle Ages].

MoL 10.247 9 A scholar defending the cause...of the oppressor, is a traitor to his profession. He has ceased to be a scholar. He is not company for clean people.

MoL 10.252 2 Where there is no vision, the people perish.

MoL 10.255 12 Our people have this levity and complaisance...

MoL 10.258 5...on each new threat of faction, the ballot of the people has been unexpectedly right.

Schr 10.266 24...practical people in America give themselves wonderful airs.

Schr 10.267 7 Young men, I warn you...against chattering, meddlesome, rich and official people.

Schr 10.278 21 I think there is no more intellectual people than ours.

Schr 10.278 11...when one observes how eagerly our people entertain and sympathize with the exalted with satisfaction?

Plut 10.294 2...[Plutarch],...appears never to have been in Rome but on two occasions, and then on business of the people of his native city, Chaeronea;...

Plut 10.322 15...as it was the desire of these old patriots to fill with their majestic spirit all Sparta or Rome...we hasten to offer them to the American people.

LLNE 10.325 3 There grew a certain tenderness on the people...

LLNE 10.326 26 People grow philosophical about native land and parents and relations.

LLNE 10.330 27 There was an influence on the young people from the genius of Everett which was almost comparable to that of Pericles in Athens.

LLNE 10.338 2...the joy with which [Mesmerism] was greeted was an instinct of the people which no true philosopher would fail to profit by.

LLNE 10.339 5...the tendency even of Punch’s caricature, was all on the side of the people.

LLNE 10.340 13 Dr. Channing took counsel in 1840 with George Ripley, to the point whether it was possible to bring cultivated, thoughtful people together...

LLNE 10.343 15 From that time meetings were held for conversation...of people engaged in studies...

LLNE 10.344 10 Theodore Parker was...the tribune of the people...

LLNE 10.345 4 Society always values...inoffensive people...

LLNE 10.355 4 As soon as our people got wind of the doctrine of Marriage held by this master [Fourier], it would fall at once into the hands of a lawless crew...

LLNE 10.355 8...like the dreams of poetical people on the first outbreak of the old French Revolution, so [the Fourierist community] would disappear in a short time.

LLNE 10.361 1 There was no doubt great variety of character and purpose in the members of the community [Brook Farm]. It consisted in the main of young people...

LLNE 10.361 14...there was immense hope in these young people [at Brook Farm].

LLNE 10.361 17 The young people [at Brook Farm] lived a great deal in a short time...

LLNE 10.364 8 The Founders of Brook Farm should have this praise, that they made what all people try to make, an agreeable place to live in.

LLNE 10.366 2 Good people are as bad as rogues if steady performance is claimed...

LLNE 10.366 6 It was very gently said [at Brook Farm] that people on whom beforehand all persons would put the utmost reliance were not responsible.

LLNE 10.368 5 People cannot live together in any but necessary ways.

LLNE 10.368 12 Few people can live together on their merits.

LLNE 10.369 13...the lady or the romantic scholar [at Brook Farm] saw the immense strength of this, that because people who would have disregarded them but that these powers were now spent in the direction of their own theory of life.

LLNE 10.369 24 I please myself with the thought that our American mind...is beginning to show a quiet power, drawn from wide and abundant sources, proper to a Continent and to an educated people.

Erzy 10.392 19 The society will meet after the Lyceum, as it is difficult to bring people together in the evening.—and no moon.

Erzy 10.392 22 Mr. N. F. is dead, and I expect to hear of the death of Mr. B. It is cruel to separate old people from their wives in this cold weather.

MMEm 10.400 25 [Mary Moody Emerson]...lived in entire solitude with these old people...

MMEm 10.402 8 [Mary Moody Emerson’s] sympathy for young people who pleased her was almost passionate.

MMEm 10.402 18 Nobody can...recall the conversation of old-school people, without seeing that Milton and Young had a religious authority in their mind.

MMEm 10.413 13 Ah! were virtue, and that of dear heavenly meekness attached by any necessity to a lower rank of genteel people, who would sympathize with the exalted with satisfaction?

Thor 10.454 25 A fine house, dress, the manners and talk of highly cultivated people were all thrown away on [Thoreau].

Thor 10.456 20...[Thoreau]...threw himself heartily and childlike into the company of young people whom he loved...

Thor 10.460 20...[Thoreau] sent notices to most houses in Concord that he would speak in a public hall on the condition and character of John Brown, on Sunday evening, and invited all people to come.

Thor 10.460 26 The hall was filled at an early hour by people of all parties, and [Thoreau’s] earnest eulogy of the hero [John Brown] was heard by all respectfully...

Thor 10.466 8 Mr. Thoreau dedicated his genius with such entire love to the fields, hills and waters of his native town, that he made them known and interesting to all reading Americans, and to people over the sea.

Carl 10.489 20 [Carlyle] has...the strong religious tinge you sometimes find in burly people.

Carl 10.490 6 [Carlyle] is obviously greatly respected by all sorts of people...

Carl 10.491 18 [Carlyle] treats [young men] with contempt;...they will eat vegetables and drink water, and he...describes with gusto the crowds of people who gaze at the sirloins in the dealer’s shop-window...

Carl 10.492 8 [Young men] go for free institutions...and only giving...vegetables and drink water, and he...describes with gusto the crowds of people who gaze at the sirloins in the dealer’s shop-window...

Gal 10.492 9 [Mr. Carlyle] says, the Parliament gathers up six millions of pounds every year to give the poor, and yet the people starve.

Carl 10.497 21...[Carlyle] has stood for the people...

GSt 10.502 2 [George Stearns] was an early laborer in the resistance to slavery. This brought him into sympathy with the people of Kansas.

GSt 10.504 7 A man of people, in strictly private life, with family ties;...[George Stearns] became, in the most natural manner, an indispensable power in the state.

GSt 10.505 12 These interests, which [George Stearns] passionately adopted, inevitably led him into personal communication with patriotic persons holding the same views,—with two Presidents...and with leading people everywhere.
people, n. (cont.)
LS 11.7 11 In years to come [says Jesus to his disciples], as long as your people shall come up to Jerusalem to keep this feast [the Passover], the common enemies of the world shall be divided between January and December, and the eyes of the national festival, as the anniversary of my death.

LS 11.10 16 The reason why St. John does not repeat [Jesus’s] words on this occasion [the Last Supper] seems to be that he had reported a similar discourse of Jesus to the people of Capernaum more at length already.

LS 11.35 14 In all the east...will contain abundance of people.

HDC 11.35 7 [The Concord settler’s pastor said] If we look to number, we are the fewest;...if to wealth and riches, we are the poorest of all the people of God through the whole world.

HDC 11.40 10 [The Concord settler’s pastor said] If we look to number, we are the fewest;...if to wealth and riches, we are the poorest of all the people of God through the whole world. We cannot excel nor so much as equal other people in these things.

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HDC 11.40 17 The sermon [to the settlers of Concord] fell into good and tender hearts; the people conspired with their teacher.

HDC 11.49 12...the people of Concord truly feel that they are lords of the soil.

HDC 11.54 23 Captain Underhill, in 1638, declared, that the new plantations of Dedham and Concord...will contain abundance of people.

HDC 11.55 22...the people of Concord became uneasy, and looked around for new seats.

HDC 11.55 27 In 1643, one seventh or one eighth part of the inhabitants [of Concord] went to Connecticut with Reverend Mr. Jones, and settled in Fairfield. Weakened by this loss, the people begged to be released from a part of their rates.

HDC 11.56 6 The people...would strive to excel in something. What can we make a jest of pumpkins, for with this fruit the Lord was pleased to feed his little flock of exiles, but will strive to excel in something.

HDC 11.58 12...the people of Concord were uneasy, and looked around for new seats.

HDC 11.61 22...the Indian seemed to inspire such a feeling as the wild beast inspire in the people near his den.

HDC 11.66 25 The ninth allegation [against Daniel Bliss] is That in praying for himself...he said, he was a poor vile worm of the dust, that was allowed as Mediator between God and his people.

HDC 11.66 26 [Mr. Daniel Bliss replied.] I was filled with wonder, that such a sinful and worthless worm as I am, was allowed to represent Christ; even so far as to be bringing the petitions and thank-offerings of the people unto God.

HDC 11.67 7...Mr. [Daniel] Bliss replied...I was filled with wonder, that such a sinful and worthless worm as I am, was allowed to represent Christ; even so far as to be bringing the petitions and thank-offerings of the people unto God, and God’s will and truths to the people.

HDC 11.67 17 In 1764, [George] Whifflett preached again at Concord, on Sunday afternoon. Mr. [Daniel] Bliss preached in the morning, and the Concord people thought their minister gave them the better sermon of the two.

HDC 11.68 22...it gives life and strength to every attempt to oppose [unconstitutional taxes], that not only the people of this, but the neighboring provinces are remarkably united in the important and interesting opposition...
people, n. (cont.)

**War 11.153 3** The [early] leaders, picked men of a courage and vigor tried and augmented in fifty battles, are emulous to distinguish themselves above each other by new merits, as clemency, hospitality, splendor of living. The people imitate the chiefs.

**War 11.157 2** Wherever there is no property, the people will put on the knapsack for bread...

**FSLC 11.180 12** ...Boston, whose citizens, intelligent people in England to which the country always distinguish by their culture among Americans; ...Boston, must bow its ancient honor in the dust...

**FSLC 11.182 13** Just now a friend came into my house and said, If this [Fugitive Slave] law shall be repealed I shall be glad that I have lived; if not I shall be sorry that I was born. What kind of law is it that which extorts language like this from the heart of a free and civilized people?

**FSLC 11.184 23** Here are humane people who have tears for misery, an open purse for want; who should have been the defenders of the poor man, are found his embittered enemies...merely from party ties.

**FSLC 11.187 2** The nation is found its embittered enemies...merely from party ties.

**FSLC 11.196 6** To serve [the Fugitive Slave Law], low and mean people are found by the groping of the government.

**FSLC 11.196 22** I wonder that our acute people who have learned that the cheapest police is dear schools, should not find out that an immoral law costs more than the loss of the custom of a Southern city.

**FSLC 11.203 9** [Webster] indulged occasionally in excellent expression of the known feeling of the New England people [on slavery].

**FSLC 11.205 12** The people are loyal, law-loving, law-abiding.

**FSLC 11.205 19** The union of this people is a real thing...the people cleave to the Union, because they see their union is a realization of the rights of mankind, rescinded all its legislation against slavery. And the Boston Advertiser, and the Courier...urge the same course on the people of Massachusetts.

**FSLC 11.199 24** [The Fugitive Slave Law] has been like a university to the people, a place to find out what they should think of the law, and how they should think of the people.

**FSLC 11.200 21** The words of John Randolph, wiser than he knew, have entirely people.

**FSLC 11.209 26** The genius of this people, it is found, can do anything which can be done by men.

**FSLC 11.213 13** ...the sting of the late disgraces [the Fugitive Slave Law] is that this royal position of Massachusetts was fouly lost, that the well-known sentiment of her people was not expressed.

**FSL 11.220 4** ...when a great man comes who knapsack for bread...up a people from the dust;/ Trump of their rescue, sound!/

**FSL 11.221 10** ...[Webster]’s arrival in any place was an event which drew crowds of people...

**FSL 11.223 9** ...what [Webster] saw so well he compelled other people to do.

**FSL 11.227 19** ...Mr. Webster and the country went for the application to the Southern people.

**FSL 11.228 6** [Webster] told the people at Boston they must conquer their prejudices.

**FSL 11.230 26** We [in Massachusetts] have more money and value of every kind than other people...

**AsSu 11.247 18** In [the slave state]...man is an animal...spending his days in hunting and practising with deadly weapons to defend himself against his slaves and against his companions brought up in the same idle and dangerous way. Such people live for the moment...

**AsSu 11.250 19** ...I find [Sumner] accused of publishing his opinion of the Nebraska conspiracy in a letter to the people of the United States...

**AKan 11.256 21** In these calamities under which they suffer...the people of Kansas ask for bread, clothes, arms and men...

**AKan 11.257 8** I know people who are making haste to reduce their expenses and pay their debts...in preparation to save and earn for the benefit of the Kansas emigrants.

**AKan 11.258 10** I think there never was a people so choked and stuftied by forms.

**AKan 11.259 12** I do not know any story so gloomy as the politics of this country for the last twenty years, centralizing ever more manifestly round one spring, and that a vast crime...illustarting the fatal effects of a false position to...put the best people always at a disadvantage;...

**AKan 11.260 7** ...our poor people, led by the nose by these fine words [Union and Democracy], once and again...have been law link of the chains which is forged for their limbs by the plotters in the Capitol.

**AKan 11.260 25** Are there no women in that [Southern] country,—women, who always carry the conscience of a people?

**AKan 11.261 13** The President told the Kansas Committee that the whole district they were to try the law [the Fugitive Slave Law] is not right, there is no right. This is not meddling with other people’s affairs: this is hindering other people from meddling with us.

**AKan 11.262 5** California, a few years ago, by the testimony of all people at that time in the country, had the best government that ever existed.

**AKan 11.263 1** I think the American Revolution bought its glory cheap. If the problem was new, it was simple. If there were few people, they were united...

**JBS 11.270 19** ...a common feeling joins the people of Massachusetts with [John Brown].

**JBS 11.276 9** Then angrily the people cried,/ The loss outweighs the profit far:/ Our goods suffice us as they are:/ We will not have them tried./

**JBS 11.277 7** Everything that is said of [John Brown] leaves people a little dissatisfied;

**JBS 11.280 18** ...all people, in proportion to their sensibility and self-respect, sympathize with [John Brown].

**JBS 11.280 25** All gentlemen, of course, are on [John Brown’s] side. I do not mean by gentlemen, people of scented hair and perfumed handkerchiefs, but men of gentle blood and generosity.

**TPar 11.287 10** ...I found some harshness in [Theodore Parker’s] treatment both of Greek and of Hebrew antiquity, and sympathized with the pain of many good people in his auditory...
people, n. (cont.)

SMC 11.356 10 ...when the Border raids were let loose on [Kansas] villages, these people...were so beside themselves with rage, that they became on the instant the bravest soldiers and the most determined avengers.

SMC 11.358 9 None of us can have forgotten how sharp a test to try our peaceful people with, was the first call for troops [in the Civil War].

SMC 11.366 4 How would Concord people, [George Prescott] asks, like to pass the night on the battle-field, and hear the dying cry for help, and not be able to go to them.

SMC 11.370 6 When Colonel Gurney, of the Ninth [Regiment], came to him the next day to tell him that folks are just beginning to appreciate the constitutional dulness and limitation?

EdAdd 11.383 1 The American people are fast opening their own destiny.

EdAdd 11.385 22 What more serious calamity can befall a people than a constitutional dulness and limitation?

EdAdd 11.389 24 ...the laws and governors cannot possess a commanding interest for any but vacant or fanatical people...;

EdAdd 11.392 19 In the rapid decay of what was called religion, timid and unhurried people fancy a decay of the hope of man.

Koss 11.397 4 The people of this town [Concord] share with their countrymen the admiration of valor and perseverance;...

Koss 11.397 10 ...it is the privilege of the people of this town [Concord] to keep a hallowed name...which has place in the story of the country,...

Koss 11.398 17 ...I may say of the people of this country at large, that their sympathy is more worth, because it stands the test of party.

Wom 11.417 24 There are plenty of people who believe women to be incapable of anything but to cook...

Wom 11.417 27 There are plenty of people who believe that the...is governed by men of dark-complexions...

Wom 11.418 26 The answer that lies, silent or spoken, in the minds of well-meaning persons, to the new claims [for women’s rights], is this: that...they are asked for by people who...are the truth-sympathizing women.

Wom 11.419 8 ...perhaps it is because these people [advocates of women’s rights] have been deprived of education...that they have been stung to say, It is too late for us...but, at least, we will see that the whole race of women shall not suffer as we have suffered.

Wom 11.420 25 If new power is here, of a character...which...opens new careers to our young receptive men and women, you [women] can well leave voting to the old dead people.

Wom 11.421 20 ...if any man will take the trouble to see how our people vote...I cannot but think he will agree that most women might vote as wisely...

Wom 11.423 6 If the wants, the passions, the vices, are allowed a full vote...I think it but fair that the virtues, the aspirations should be allowed a full vote, as an offset, through the purest part of the people.

SHC 11.430 24 Our people accepting this lesson from science, yet touched by the tenderness which Christianity breathes, have found a mean in the consecration of gardens.

SHC 11.432 19 I suppose all of us will readily admit the value of parks and cultivated grounds to the pleasure and education of the people...;

RBust 11.431 7 The people who care nothing for literature and poetry care for Burns.

Scot 11.466 3 ...[Scott’s] eminent humanity delighted in the sense and virtue and wit of the common people.

ChiE 11.471 16 [China’s] people had such elemental conservatism that by some wonderful force of race and national manners, the wars and revolutions that occur in her annals have proved but momentary swells or surges on the pacific ocean of her history...

FR01 11.478 7 We are all very sensible...of the feeling...that a technical atmosphere...is no longer suits us. It is not the ill will of people...;

FR02 11.487 3 When I find in people narrow religion, I find also in them narrow reading.

CPL 11.495 1 The people of Massachusetts prize the simple political arrangement of towns...;

CPL 11.495 16 ...if [the town] contain citizens who cannot wait for the slow growth of the population to make these advantages adequate to the desires of the people...

CPL 11.498 6 There is no people, said [Peter Bulkeley] to his little flock of exiles, but will strive to excel in something. What can we excel in if not in holiness?

CPL 11.498 11 [Peter Bulkeley said] If we look to number, we are the fewest...if to wealth and riches, we are the poorest of all the people of God through the whole world.

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people, n. (cont.)

CL 12.135 8 The land, the care of land, seems to be the calling of the people of this new country...

CL 12.137 15 In Tromsø, [Linnaeus] found the people suffering every spring from the loss of their cattle...

CL 12.147 19 ...I recommend [a walk in the woods] to people who are growing old, against their will.

CL 12.153 22 ...I recommend [a walk in the woods] to people who are growing old, against their will. In a man that predetermines, if he stands...

CL 12.153 21 ...whenever we find a coast broken up into bays and harbors, we find an instant effect on the intellect and the industry of the people.

CW 12.172 15 ...our people are vain, when abroad, of having the freedom of liberties presented to them in a gold box.

CW 12.173 12 Here [in the Academy Garden] 1 [Linnaeus] admire the wisdom of the Supreme Artist, disclosing Himself by proofs of every kind, and show them to others. Our people are learning that lesson year by year.

CW 12.193 13 the arborium you should have things...which people who read of them are hungry to see.

Bost 12.183 7 ...it was remarked that insular people are versatile and addicted to change...

Bost 12.185 4...if the character of the people [of Boston] has a larger range and greater versatility...perhaps they may thank their climate of extremes...

Bost 12.185 21 Give me a climate where people think well and construct well,—I will spend six months there, and you may all have the rest of your life.

Bost 12.190 1 [John Smith writes (1624)] The seacoast, as you pass, shows you all along...great troops of well-proportioned people.

Bost 12.193 21 An old lady who remembered these pious people [the Massachusetts colonists] said of them that they had to hold on hard to the hope of every base...of themselves from being translated.

Bost 12.195 8 to trace this deep religious sentiment and to its culture great and salutary results to the people of New England...

Bost 12.203 26 ...I do not find in our [New England] people, with all their education, a fair share of originality of thought...

Bost 12.204 19 In Massachusetts [Nature] did not want epic poems and dramas yet, but first...farmers to till and harvest corn for the world. Corn, yes, but...corn with thanks to the Giver of corn; and the best thanks, naturally, obedience to his law; this was the office imposed on our Founders and people...

Bost 12.204 25 The seed of prosperity was planted [in Massachusetts]. The people did not gather where they had not sown.

Bost 12.205 13 when within our memory some flippant senator wished to taunt the people of this country by calling them the mudsills of society, he paid them ignorantly a true praise;...

Bost 12.206 4 When men saw that these people [of Boston], besides their industry and thrift, had a heart and soul...they desired to come and live here.

Bost 12.206 9 A house in Boston was worth as much again as a house just as good in a town of timorous people.

MAng 12.229 24 In the church called the Minerva, at Rome, is [Michelangelo’s] David: an object of so much devotion to the people that the right foot has been shod with a brazen sandal to prevent it from being kissed away.

MilH 12.265 22 [Milton...], deliberately undertakes the defence of the English people, when advised by his physicians that he does it at the cost of sight.

ACri 12.285 17 ...George Borrow] had one clear perception, that the key to every country was command of the language of the common people.

ACri 12.285 8 The short Saxon words with which the people help themselves are better than Latin.

ACri 12.298 12 Here has come into the country, three months ago, a History of Friedrich...a book that, one would think, the English people would rise up in a mass to thank [Carlyle] for...

ACri 12.304 8 The democratic, when the power proceeds organically from the people and is responsible to them, are classic politics.

ACri 12.304 25 When I read Plutarch, or look at a Greek vase, I incline to accept the common opinion of scholars, that the Greeks had clever wits than any other people.

MLit 12.319 11 Nothing certifies the prevalence of this [subjective] taste in the people more than the circulation of the poems...of Coleridge, Shelley and Keats.

AgMs 12.361 8 ...our [New England] people are not stationary...

PPFr 12.380 18 [Carlyle’s Past and Present] has the merit which belongs to every honest book, that it was self-examining before it was eloquent, and so the country people say of good preaching, comes bounce down into every pew.

PPFr 12.381 2 ...Mr. Carlyle very fairly finds...the vice [of the times] in false and superficial aims of the people...

PPFr 12.387 5 Each age has its own follies, as its majority is made up of foolish young people...

Let 12.393 25 The sea and the iron road are safer toys for such ungrown people...

Let 12.394 19 [The correspondents] do not wish a township or any large expenditure or incorporated association, but simply a concentration of chosen people.

Let 12.396 7 It is not for nothing, we assure ourselves, that our people are busied with these projects of a better social state...

Let 12.399 25 I cannot conceive of a people more disjoined than the Germans.

Let 12.400 14 There is nothing holy...which is not degraded to a mean end among this people [the Germans].

Let 12.401 15 Where a people honors genius in its artists, there breathes like an atmosphere a universal soul...all hearts become pious and great, and it adds fire to heroes. The home of all men is with such a people...

Let 12.402 18 In all the cases we have ever seen where people were supposed to suffer from too much wit...it turned out that they had not wit enough.

Trag 12.409 22 There are people who have an appetite for grief...

Trag 12.412 10 The Egyptian sphinxes...have countenances expressive of complacency and repose, verifying the primeval sentence of history on the permanency of that people. Their strength is to sit still.

people, v. (2)

Tran 1.347 18 ...a favorite spot in the hills or the woods which they can...life and every shore is at their mercy. ... As soon as the shores are sufficiently peopled to make piracy a losing business, the same skill and courage and ready are for the service of trade.

UT 6.255 26 California gets peopled and subdued, civilized in this immortal way.

III 6.309 14 [In the Mammoth Cave] I...paddled three quarters of a mile in the deep Echo River, whose waters are peopled with the blind fish;...

WD 7.161 24 When Europe is over-populated, America and Australia crave to be peopled;

Boks 7.191 2 ...read Plutarch, and the world is a proud place, peopled with men of positive quality...

Deml 10.3 19 Within the sweep of yon encircling wall/ How many a large creation of the night./ Wide wilderness and mountain, rock and sea./ Peopled with busy, transitory grouping./ Finds room to rise, and never feels the crowd./

peoples, n. (4)

ET 5.32 24 ...I think the white path of an Atlantic ship the right avenue to the palace front of this seafaring people [the English], who for hundreds of years...exacted toll and the striking sail from the ships of all other peoples.

ET 5.55 2 Some peoples are deciduous or transitory.

Wth 6.93 19 Columbus...looks on all kings and peoples as cowardly landmen until they dare fit him out.

Sowe 10.187 13 The civilized part of men might be traced by the successive meliorations as marked in higher moral generalizations;...bargains of kings with peoples of certain rights to certain classes, then of rights to masses...

people’s, n. [peoples’] (14)

SL 2.157 19 Very idle is all curiosity concerning other people’s estimate of us...

Exp 3.18 18 ...I cannot dispose of other people’s facts;...

Chr 1.3 106 1 Two persons lately...have given me occasion for thought. When I explored the source of their sanctity and charm for the imagination, it seemed as if each answered, From my non-conformity; I never listened to your people’s law...

Met 4.182 7 the people’s questions are not [the spiritualist’s];...

NMW 4.248 5 Bonaparte relied on his own sense, and did not care a bean for other people’s.

ET 13.5 18 The carved and pictured chapel...made the parish-church [in England] a sort of book and Bible to the people’s eye.

SA 8.99 5 Don’t recite other people’s opinions.

QO 8.197 9 We...could express ourselves in other people’s phrases to finer purpose than they knew.

Perf 10.78 13 What a power [is Imagination], when, combined with the analyzing understanding, it makes Elocution;...the art of making peoples’ hearts dance to his pipe!

HDC 11.61 8 The mantle of [Peter Bulkley’s] piety and of the people’s affection fell upon his son Edward...

FSLC 11.187 20 If our resistance to this law [the Fugitive Slave Law] is not right, there is no right. This is not meddling with other people’s affairs: this is hindering other people from meddling with us.

FSLN 11.217 11 The one thing not to be forgiven to intellectual persons is...to take their ideas from others. From this want of mainly rest in their own and rash acceptance of other people’s watchwords come the imbecility and fatigue of their conversation.

FRep 11.521 20 The American marches with a careless swagger to the height of power, very heedless of his own liberty or of other peoples’...
people’s, n. (cont.)

ACri 12.294 23  Shakespeare’s) loom is better toothed, cranked and pedalled than other people’s...

peopling, v. (1)
OS 2.292 22 How, how soothing to man, arises the idea of God, peopling the lonely place...

Pepa [Borrow, The Zincali] (1)

ET13 5.229 26 George Borrow...reads to [the Gypsies] the Apostles’ Creed in Romany. When I had concluded, he says, I looked around me. The features of the assembly were twisted...not an individual present but squinted; the gentee Pepa, the good-humored Chicharon...

pepper, n. (4)
Moś 4.153 9 [The men of the senses] believe...that pepper is hot...
ET10 5.168 2 England is aghast at the disclosure of her fraud in the adulteration of food, of drugs...finding that milk will not nourish...nor pepper to the tongue of the people.

EWI 11.111 12...iron collars were riveted on [West Indian slaves’] necks with iron prongs ten inches long; capiscum pepper was rubbed in the eyes of the females;...

PLT 12.13 15 1 think metaphysics a grammar to which, once read, we seldom return. 'T is a Manila full of pepper, and I want only a teaspoonful in a year.

pepper-corn, adj. (2)

Nat 1.32 9...how great a language to convey such pepper-corn informations!

Wsp 6.208 12 After [the people’s] pepper-corn aims are gained, it seems as if the lime in their bones alone held them together...

Pepperell, William, n. (1)

Elo1 7.78 6 It was said of Sir William Pepperell...that, put him where you might, he commanded, and saw what he willed come to pass.

pepper-pot, n. (1)

Ry 6.304 16 Every word has a double, treble or centuple use and meaning. What! has my stove and pepper-pot a false bottom?

Pepys, Samuel, n. (7)

ET11 5.178 21 Pepys tells us, in writing of an Earl Oxford, in 1666, that the honor had now remained in that name and blood six hundred years. ET11 5.190 3 A sketch of the Earl of Shrewsbury, from the pen of Queen Elizabeth’s archbishop Parker;...some glimpses at the interiors of noble houses, which we owe to Pepys and Evelyn;...are favorable pictures of a Elizabeth’s archbishop Parker;...some glimpses at the interiors of noble houses, which we owe to Pepys and Evelyn;...are favorable pictures of a

ET14 5.234 2 Pepys tells us, in writing of an Earl Oxford, in 1666, that if the lime in their bones alone held them together...

Pepys says of Lord Clarendon...I did never observe how much power which they scarcely perceive...

per cents, n. (1)

CL 12.147 8 According to the common estimate of farmers, the wood-lot yields its gentle rent of six per cent...

CL 12.159 25...the speculators who rush for investment, at ten per cent., twenty per cent...are all more or less mad...

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per cents, n. (1)

ET8 5.143 7 [The English] choose that welfare which is compatible with the commonwealth, knowing that such alone is stable; as wise merchants prefer investments in the three per cents.

per cent, n. (cont.)

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per cent, n. (1)

Pow 6.61 23 A timid man...might easily believe that he and his country have seen their best days, and he hardens himself the best he can against the coming ruin. But after this has been foretold with equal confidence fifty times, and government six per cents have not declined a quarter of a mill, he discovers that the enormous elements of strength which are here in play make our politics unimportant.

perambulated, v. (1)

Farm 7.149 27 The selectmen [of Concord] have once in five years perambulated the boundaries...

Perceforest, n. (1)

Hist 2.34 25 In Perceforest and Amadis de Gaul a garland and a rose bloom on the head of her who is faithful...

perceivable, adj. (1)

DL 7.124 17...we soon catch the trick of each man’s conversation, and knowing his two or three main facts, anticipate what he thinks of each new topic that rises. It is scarcely less perceivable in educated men, so called, than in the uneducated.

perceive, v. (32)

Nat 1.66 18 [The best read naturalist] will perceive that there are far more excellent qualities in the student than preciseness and infallibility;...

MR 1.242 4...there were two pairs of eyes in man, and it is requisite that the pair which are beneath should be closed, when the pair that are above them perceive...

MR 1.246 25...[infirm people] have a great deal more to do for themselves than they can possibly perform, nor do they once perceive the cruel joke of their lives;...

MR 1.250 13...the reason of the distrust of the practical man in all theory, is his inability to perceive the means whereby we work.

Tran 1.329 18...the second class [Idealists] perceive that the senses are not final.

Tran 1.331 10 Even the materialist Condillac...was constrained to say...it is always our own thought that we perceive.

Tran 1.332 20...[the materialist] will perceive that his mental fabric is built up on just as strange and quaking foundations as his proud edifice of stone.

SR 2.80 13 [Unbalanced minds] do not yet perceive that light...will break into any cabin...

SL 2.141 21 The pretence that [a man] has another call, a summons by name and personal election...betrays obstinacy to perceive that there is one mind in all the individuals...

SL 2.142 24 We...do not perceive that any thing man can do may be divinely done.

Fdsp 2.112 15 Late...very late...we perceive that no arrangements...would be of any avail to establish us in such relations with [the noble] as we desire...

Int 2.329 14 If we consider what persons have stimulated and profited us, we shall perceive the superiority of the spontaneous or intuitive principle over the arithmetical or logical.

Mrs 3.125 26...if the man of the people cannot speak on equal terms with the gentleman, so that the gentleman shall perceive that he is already really of his own order, he is not to be feared.

UGM 4.13 22 If you affect to give me bread and fire, I perceive that I pay for it the full price...

Ctr 6.142 5 I am always happy to meet persons who perceive the transcendent superiority of Shakspeare over all other writers.

Bhr 6.186 27 A person of strong mind comes to perceive that for him an immunity is secured so long as he renders to society that service which is native and proper to him...

Wsp 6.229 12 When the parent...puts them off with a traditional or a hypocritical answer, the children perceive that it is traditional or hypocritical.

CWh 6.268 15 The youth aches for solitude. When he comes to the house he passes through the house. That does not make the deep recess he sought. Ah! now I perceive...he says, it must be deep with persons;...

Civ 7.23 22 We see insurmountable multitudes obeying...the restraints of a power which they scarcely perceive...

Elo1 7.91 11...people always perceive whether you drive or whether the horses take the bits in their teeth and run.

Cour 7.265 26 Our affections and wishes for the external welfare of the hero tumultuously rush to expression in tears and outcries: but we, like him, subside into indifference and defiance when we perceive how short is the longest arm of malice...
perceives, v. (cont.)
PI 8.71 14 ...you must have the vivacity of the poet to perceive in the thought its futurities.

Dom 10.6 23 You may catch the glance of a dog sometimes which lays a kind of claim to sympathy and brotherhood. What! somewhat of me down there? Does he know it? Can he too, as I...perceive relations?

Chr 2.10.100 1 Some men’s words I remember so well that I must often use them to express my thought. Yes, because I perceive that we have heard the same truth.

Edcl 10.130 16 If Newton come and...perceive that not alone certain bodies fall to the ground at a certain rate, but that all bodies in the Universe...fall always, and at one rate...he extends the power of his mind...over every cabinet of his native planet.

Prcfl 10.237 13 There are two pairs of eyes in men; and it is requisite that the pair which seems to be beneath should be closed when the pair that are above perceive them...

MMEm 10.429 15 [God] communicates this our condition and humble waywardness, or 1 [Mary Moody Emerson] should never perceive Him.

EWI 11.1145 7 ...in the great anthem which we call history...[the black race] perceive the time arrived when they can strike with effect...

PLT 12.21 17 ...having accepted this law of identity pervading the universe, we next perceive that whilst every creature represents and obeys it, there is diversity...

Mem 12.105 14 Michael Angelo, after having once seen a work of any other artist, would remember it so perfectly that if it pleased him to make use of any portion thereof, he could do so, but in such a manner that none could perceive it.

Bost 12.186 5 What Vasari said...of the republican city of Florence might be said of Boston; that the desire for glory and honor is powerfully generated by the air of that place, in the men of every profession; whereby all who possess them are impelled to struggle that they may not remain in the same grade with those whom they perceive to be only men like themselves...

ACri 12.300 18 Whatever new object we see, we perceive to be only a new version of our familiar experience...

perceived, v. (13)

PPh 4.63 12 The soul which has never perceived the truth, cannot pass into the human form [said Plato].

PPh 4.65 24 ...in the Republic [Plato says]...by each of these disciplines a certain organ of the soul is both purified and reanimated...an organ better working... than the thousands eyes. But truth is perceived by this alone.

MoS 4.166 1 1...[says Montaigne]...am afraid that Plato, in his purest virtue, if he had listened and laid his ear close to himself, would have heard some jarring sound of human mixture; but faint and remote and only to be perceived by himself.

Clhs 7.242 1 Even Montesquieu confessed that in conversation, if he perceived he was listened to by a third person, it seemed to him from that moment the whole question vanished from his mind.

OA 7.319 18 We had a judge in Massachusetts who at sixty proposed to resign, alleging that he perceived a certain decay in his faculties;...

Come 8.173 7 ...when this [patriotic] enthusiasm is perceived to end in the very intelligible maxims of trade...the intellect feels again the half-man.

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QzQ 10.174 4 If the fact known [a book’s] satisfactions is provided with a resource against calamity. Like Plato’s disciple who has perceived a truth, he is preserved from harm until another period.

Intl 8.329 3 A man of thought is willing to die, willing to live; I suppose because he has seen the thread on which the beads are strung, and perceived that it reaches up and down...

Chr 2.10.109 3 ...when once it is perceived that the English missionaries in India put obstacles in the way of schools...it is seen at once how wide of Christ is English Christianity.

SovE 10.200 25 You have perceived in the first fact of your conscious life here a miracle so astounding...as to exhaust wonder...

LS 11.8 27 ...many persons are apt to imagine that the...manner in which the eating and drinking [at the Last Supper] is described, indicates a...purpose to found a festival. ...But this impression is removed by reading them; the words that are impelled to struggle that they may not remain in the same grade with those whom they perceive to be only men like themselves...

MAngl 12.217 2 ...in proportion as man rises above the servitude to wealth and a pursuit of mean pleasures, he perceives that what is most real is most beautiful...

perceiving, adj. (3)

PI 8.38 18 ...it is a few oracles spoken by perceiving men that are the texts on which religions and states are founded.

Chr 2.10.92 5 ...will, pure and perceiving, is not wilfulness.

Edcl 10.121 11 ...when one and the same man passes out of the torrid into the perceiving state...all limits disappear.

perceiving, n. (1)

NER 3.280 1 Let a clear, apprehensive mind...converse with the most commanding poetic genius, I think it would appear...that a perfect understanding, a like receiving, a like perceiving, abolished differences;...

perceiving, v. (10)

Nat 1.36 16 ...Reason transfers all these lessons into its own world of thought, by perceiving the analogy that marries Matter and Mind. AmS 1.85 27 ...what is classification but the perceiving that these objects are not chaotic...

SR 2.89 12 He who knows that power is inborn...and, so perceiving, throws himself unhesitatingly on his thought, instantly rights himself.

Ppr 2.32 12 I, being myself a novice, am slow in perceiving that [the poet] does not know the way into the heavens...

PPh 4.48 1 We unite all things by perceiving the law which pervades them...

PPh 4.48 2 We unite all things...perceiving the superficial differences and the profound resemblances.

F 6.18 6 No one can read the history of astronomy without perceiving that Copernicus, Newton...are not new men...

Bty 6.304 20 ...there is a joy in perceiving the representative or symbolic character of a fact...

Come 8.160 17 The activity of our sympathies may for a time hinder our perceiving the fact intellectually...

Sup 10.154 3 Like the man who, after having [those with the superlative temperament] are enchanted, they are desolate, because you have got or have not got a shoe-string or a wafer you happen to want,—not perceiving that superlatives are diminutives, and weaken;...

perception, n. (199)

Nat 1.16 13 ...the simple perception of natural forms is a delight.

Nat 1.38 8 The whole character and fortune of the individual are affected by the least inequalities in the culture of the understanding; for example, in the perception of differences.

Nat 1.54 22 The perception of real affinities between events...enables the poet...to assert the predominance of the soul.

Nat 1.57 22 ...we learn...that with a perception of truth...[time and space] have no affinity.

Nat 1.68 14 A perception of this mystery inspires the musing of George Herder...

Nat 1.69 22 The perception of this class of [spiritual] truths makes the attraction which draws men to science...

Nat 1.74 5 Love is as much [the spirit’s] demand as perception.

Ams 1.112 14 This perception of the worth of the vulgar is fruitful in discoveries.

DSA 1.121 5 ...when by intellectual perception [man] attains to say,... — I love the Right,...then...God is well pleased.

DSA 1.124 22 The perception of this law of laws awakens in the mind a sentiment which we call the religious sentiment...

MN 1.203 3 ...we are steadied by the perception that a great deal is doing;...

MN 1.222 20 Do what you know, and perception is converted into character...

LT 1.283 8 The inadequacy of the work to the faculties is the painful perception which keeps [men] still.

LT 1.286 19 [The spiritualists’] fault is that they have stopped at the intellectual perception...

LT 1.288 24 ...we...do not know that the law and the perception of the law are at last one;...
perception, n. (cont.)

Con 1.301 22 Our experience, our perception is conditioned by the need to acquire in parts and in succession.

Tran 1.20 10 There will be content to have indicated in any the slightest manner his perception of the reigning Idea of his time...

Hist 2.27 3 ...when a truth that fired the soul of Pindar fires mine, time is no more. When I feel that we two meet in a perception...why should I measure degrees of latitude...

Hist 2.31 23 The philosophical perception of identity through endless mutations of form makes [man] know the Proteus.

SR 2.47 18 Great men have always...confided themselves childlike to the genius of their age, betraying their perception that the absolutely trustworthy was safe at their heart.

SR 2.65 16 ...[thoughtless people] do not distinguish between perception and notion.

SR 2.65 18 ...perception is not whimsical, but fatal.

SL 2.138 1 ...the perception of the inexhaustiblesness of nature is an immortal youth.

Prd 2.221 10 ...I hate...people without perception.

Prd 2.223 2 The first class have common sense; the second, taste; and the third, spiritual perception.

Prd 2.228 11 It is vinegar to the eyes to deal with men of loose and imperfect perception.

Prd 2.229 15 Our American character is marked by a more than average delight in accurate perception.

Prd 2.230 18 ...kindness is necessary to perception;...

Hsm 1.255 15 The essence of greatness is the perception that virtue is enough.

Os 2.279 26 It was a grand sentence of Emanuel Swedenborg, which would alone indicate the greatness of that man’s perception,—It is no proof of a man’sliterature and art to be able to express himself as he pleases;--

Os 2.281 15 In these communications [of the soul] the power to see is not separated from the will to do, but the insight proceeds from obedience, and the obedience proceeds from a joyful perception.

Int 3.252 20 ...the mind...melts will into perception.

Int 3.240 22 ...an index or mercury of intellectual proficiency is the perception of identity.

Art 1.354 4 Historically, it has been the office of art to educate the perception of art, and the perception of art is that of education.

Art 1.364 7 [Sculpture] was originally a useful art...and among a people possessed of a wonderful perception of form this childish carving was reined to the utmost splendor of effect.

Pt 3.347 17 ...men seem to have lost the perception of the instantaneous dependence of form upon soul.

Pt 3.131 25 ...a perception of beauty should be sympathetic, or proper only to the good.

Pt 3.263 12 The poet, by an ulterior intellectual perception, gives [things] a power which makes their old use forgotten...

Pt 3.267 22 ...through that better perception [the poet] stands one step nearer to things.

Pt 3.366 8 There was this perception in [Swedenborg] which makes the poet or seer an object of awe and terror.

Exp 3.45 15 Our life is not so much threatened as our perception.

Chri 3.99 4 The same transport which the occurrence of the best events in the best order would occasion me, I must learn to taste purer in the perception of beauty.

Msr 1.318 20 We imperatively require a perception of, and a homage to beauty in our companions.

Msr 1.319 14 This perception [of measure] comes in to polish and perfect the parts of the social instrument.

Msr 1.340 25 ...besides personal force and so much perception as constitutes unerring taste, society demands in its patrician class another...besides personal force and so much perception as constitutes unerring taste, society demands in its patrician class another...besides personal force and so much perception as constitutes unerring taste, society demands in its patrician class another...besides personal force and so much perception as constitutes unerring taste, society demands in its patrician class another...

Msr 1.375 5 If I put myself in the place of my child, and we stand in one thought and see that things are thus or thus, that perception is law for him and me.

Ugm 4.181 1 The high functions of the intellect are so allied that some imaginative power usually appears in all eminent minds...especially in meditative men of an intuitive habit of thought. This class serve us, so that they have the perception of identity and the perception of reaction.

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Ugm 4.184 4 The perception of these laws [of identity and of reaction] is a kind of vocation over and above the mind.

Ugm 4.24 19 Not the feeblest grandame, not a moving idol, but uses what spark of perception and faculty is left, to chuckle and triumph in his or her opinion over the absurdities of all the rest.

Pph 4.484 4 ...every mental act...this very perception of identity, or oneness, recognizes the difference of things.

Pph 4.60 14 Such as his perception, was [Plato’s] speech...
perception, n. (cont.)

Boks 7.190 25 We owe to books those general benefits which come from high intellectual action. Thus...we owe to them the perception of immortality.

Cibs 7.227 22 ...in higher activity of mind, every new perception is attended with a thrill of pleasure...

Cour 7.264 21 The general must stimulate the mind of his soldiers to the perception of the fact that they are men, and the enemy is no more.

Sue 7.208 23 All this happiness [the city boy in the October woods] owes only to his finer perception.

Sue 7.301 10 Our perception far outranks our talent.

Sue 7.309 23 As much love, so much perception.

Sue 7.3111 17 [The inner life] is a quiet, wise perception.

PI 8.3 1 The perception of matter is made the common sense, and for cause.

PI 8.8 10 In botany we have...the poetic perception of metamorphosis...

PI 8.17 12 [Poetry's] essential mark is that it betrays in every word instant activity of mind, shown...in preternatural quickness or perception of relations.

PI 8.20 19 All that is wondrous in Swedenborg is not his invention, but his extraordinary perception;...

PI 8.27 4 As a power [poetry] is the perception of the symbolic character of things...

PI 8.29 3 ...imagination [is] a perception and affirming of a real relation between a thought and some material fact.

PI 8.30 10 The right poetic mood...shows a sharper insight; and the perception creates the strong expression of it...

PI 8.38 20 ...it is a few oracles spoken by perceiving men that are the texts on which religions and states are founded. And this perception has at once its moral sequence.

PI 8.40 14 ...[the writer] must be at the top of his condition. In that prosperity he is sometimes caught up into a perception of means and materials...hitherto utterly unknown to him...

PI 8.42 17 ...as...every perception is a destiny, there is no limit to [the poet's] hope.

Res 8.141 3 By his machines man...can...divine the future possibility of the planet and its inhabitants by his perception of laws of Nature.

Come 8.157 4 The rocks, the plants, the beasts, the birds, neither do any thing ridiculous, nor betray a perception of anything absurd done in their presence.

Come 8.158 16 ...man, through his access to Reason, is capable of the perception of a whole and a part.

Come 8.160 7 ...[the man of the world's] perception of disparity...makes the eyes run over with laughter.

Come 8.160 22 ...all falsehoods, all vices...seen from the point where our generosity of ebb and flow satisfies...

Imtl 8.340 12 A sort of absoluteness attends all perception of truth...
perception, n. (cont.)

Mr. Landor, almost alone among living English writers, has indicated his perception of [character].

EurB  12.365 11  [Wordsworth] has the merit of just moral perception...

EurB  12.376 23  ...a perception of beauty was the equally indispensable element of the association [society in Wilhelm Meister].

Let  12.402 11  A new perception...is a victory won to the living universe from Chaos and old Night...

Perception, n. (2)

PLT  12.37 16  ...Perception is the armed eye.

PLT  12.37 20  Perception differs from Instinct by adding the Will.

perceptions, n. (44)

Nat  1.63 6  [If Idealism only deny the existence of matter] It leaves me in the splendid labyrinth of my perceptions...

AmS  1.98 7 Years are well spent...to the one end of mastering...a language by which to illustrate and embody our perceptions.

MR  1.234 8 Suppose a man always so unhappy as to be born a saint, with keen perceptions...and he is to get his living in the world:...

SR  2.65 5 Every man discriminates between the voluntary acts of his mind and his involuntary perceptions...

SR  2.65 6 Every man...knows to that his involuntary perceptions a perfect faith is due.

SR  2.65 14 Thoughtless people contradict as readily the statement of perceptions as of opinions.

Lovl  2.177 14  The heart that have opened [the lover’s] perceptions of natural beauty have made him love music and verse.

Lovl  2.177 27  [The lover] is a new man, with new perceptions...

Prdl  2.226 24  Let [a man] have accurate perceptions.

OS  2.282 21  The nature of these revelations is the same; they are perceptions of the absolute...

Pt1  3.14 24  The mighty heaven, said Proclus, exhibits, in its transfigurations, clear images of the splendor of intellectual perceptions;...

Chrl  3.92 17  In the new objects we recognize the old game, the habit of facing the fact, and not dealing with it...through the perceptions of somebody else.

Mrsl  3.138 16  Defect in manners is usually the defect of fine perceptions.

Mrsl  3.140 10  Accuracy is essential to beauty, and quick perceptions to politeness.

Mrsl  3.140 11  Accuracy is essential to beauty, and quick perceptions to politeness, but not too quick perceptions.

PPh  4.45 25  In adult life, while the perceptions are obtuse, men and women talk vehemently and superlatively...

ELT  5.253 3  ...the English have an accurate perceptions;...

Ctrl  6.136 25  ...our talents are as mischievous as if each had been seized upon by some bird of prey...some zeal, some bias, and only when he was now gray and nerveless was it relaxing its claws and he awaking to sober perceptions.

Wsp  6.214 24  ...obey your moral perceptions at this hour.  

Artl  7.51 13  ...a study of admirable works of art sharpens our perceptions of the beauty of Nature;...

DL  7.118 15  [The great] call into activity the higher perceptions...

DL  7.177 17  ...the higher perceptions find their objects everywhere;...

SA  8.83 23  There is the same difference between heavy and genial manners as between the perceptions of octogenarians and those of young girls who see everything in the twinkling of an eye.

EloC  8.917 12  The special ingredients of this force [of eloquence] are clear perceptions; memory; power of statement; logic; imagination...

PC  8.209 20  ...[the coxcomb] has found...that good sense is now in power, and that resting...on perceptions less and less dim of laws the most sublime.

Insp  8.292 23  Some perceptions...are granted to the single soul;...

Insp  8.296 16  The day is good in which we have had the most perceptions.

Imtl  8.325 12  The Greek, with his perfect senses and perceptions, had quite another philosophy [of immortality].

Chr  10.100 18  It happens now and then, in the ages, that a soul is born which offers no invitation to the Divine Spirit and all its thoughts are perceptions of things as they are, without any infirmity of earth.

Chr  10.116 14  ...the simple and free minds among our clergy have not resisted...the advanced perceptions of the mind;...

Edcl  10.129 4  How [the desire of power] sharpens the perceptions and stores the memory with facts.

Edcl  10.147 5  Give a boy accurate perceptions.

Edcl  10.151 23  ...you see [the young man’s] want of those tastes and perceptions which make the power and safety of your character.

Plt  12.18 16  The perceptions of a soul, its wondrous progeny, are born by the conversation, the marriage of souls;...

PLT  12.24 25  Do not trifle with your perceptions...
perceptions, n. (cont.)
Mem 12.96 20 ...another man’s memory is the history of science and art and civility and thought; and still another deals with laws and perceptions that are the theory of the world.
Cl 12.152 26 Its power on the mind in sharpening the perceptions has made the sea the famous educator of our race.
MAng1 12.222 15 Not easily in this age will any man acquire by himself such perceptions of the dignity or grace of the human frame as the student of art owes to the remains of Phidias.
Milti 12.257 24 With these keen perceptions, [Milton] naturally received a love of Nature...
Trag 12.409 17 ...it is nature...not of quick and steady perceptions, but imperfect characters from which somewhat is hidden that all others see, who suffer most from these causes.
perceptive, adj. (4)
PPh 4.46 24 There is a moment in the history of every nation, when...the perceptive powers reach their ripeness....
PPh 4.54 9 Metaphysics and natural philosophy expressed the genius of Europe; [Plato] sub structs the religion of Asia, as the base. In short, a balanced soul was born, perceptive of the two elements.
ET14 5.260 5 ...the two complications, or two styles of mind [in England],--the perceptive class, and the practical finality class,--are ever in counterpoise...
Let 12.402 12 ...the smallest new activity given to the perceptive power, is a victory won to the living universe from Chaos and old Night...

Percy, Spencer, n. (1)
ET6 5.109 17 Mr. Cobbett attributes the huge popularity of Perceval, prime minister in 1810, to the fact that he was wont to go to church every Sunday.

perch, n. (2)
PPO 8.256 9 O high-flying falcon! the Tree of Life is thy perch/ This nook of grief fits thee ill for a nest./
HDC 11.36 17 ...in winter, [the Indians] sat around holes in the ice, catching salmon, pickerel, breams and perch...

perch, v. (1)
PPO 8.255 17 Once flees [the phoenix] upward, he will perch/ On Tuba’s golden bough/ His home is on that fruitéd arch/ Which cools the blest

perchance, adv. (9)
Nat 1.20 17 When a noble act is done, — perchance in a scene of great natural beauty...are not these heroines entitled to add the beauty of the scene to the beauty of the deed?
AmS 1.93 10 ...as the seer’s hour of vision is short and rarely among human days and months, so is its record, perchance, the least part of his volume.
Con 1.303 14 Reform converses with possibilities, perchance with impossibilities...
Hsmi 2.259 15 [A woman] has a new and unattempted problem to solve, perchance that of the happiest nature that ever bloomed.
Pt1 3.36 21 ...instantly the mind inquires whether these fishes under the bridge, yonder oxen in the pasture, those dogs in the yard, are immediately fishes, oxen, and dogs, or only so appear to me, and perchance to themselves appear upright men...
MrsI 3.135 12 ...if perchance a searching realist comes to our gate...then appear upright men;...
Nat2 3.192 24 This or this [in nature] is but outskirt and a far-off reflection and echo of the triumph that has passed by, and is now at its glancing splendor and heyday, perchance in the neighboring fields...
NR 3.246 21 We keep a running fire of sarcasm at ignorance and the life of the sensus; then goes by, perchance, a fair girl...
Thor 10.482 15 The youth gets together his materials to build a bridge to the moon, or, perchance, a palace or temple on the earth, and, at length the middle-aged man concludes to build a wood-shed with them.

perched, v. (1)
F 6.20 17 ...the ring of necessity is always perched at the top.

perching, v. (1)
RBur 11.443 5 The doves perching always on the eaves of the Stone Chapel opposite, may know something about [the memory of Burns].

perciency, n. (2)
PLT 12.37 21 Simple perciency is the virtue of space, not of man. PLT 12.41 14 My perciency affirms the presence and perfection of law, as much as in all the martyrs.

perception-caps, n. (1)
Cl 7.33 11 ...In India, the advent of Jesus, and, in modern Christendom, of the realists Huss, Savonarola and Luther,—are casual facts which... elevate the rule of life. In the presence of these agencies it is frivolous to insist on the invention...of...perception-caps and rubber-shoes...

Percy, Algernon [Duke of N] (1)
ET15 5.262 2 So your grace likes the comfort of reading the newspapers, said Lord Mansfield to the Duke of Northumberland; mark my words;...these newspapers will most assuredly write the dukes of Northumberland out of their titles...

Percy, Kate [Shakespeare, (1)]
ET6 5.108 22 The sentiment of Imogen in Cymbeline is copied from English nature; and not less...the Kate Percy and the Desdemona.

Percy, Lucy, n. (1)
MMem 10.398 20 ...[Lucy Percy]...will take a deep interest for persons of celebrity.

Percy, Thomas, n. (1)
Clhs 7.244 3 ...we owe to Boswell our knowledge of the club of Dr. Johnson...Beauchler and Percy.

perdition, n. (1)
Chr2 10.96 20 Though Love repine, and Reason chafe./ There came a voice without reply,/ ‘T is man’s perdition to be safe;/ When for the truth he ought to die/...

perdu, adj. (3)
ETI 5.177 10 The lawyer, the farmer, the silk-mercer lies perdu under the corona.
SA 8.81 3 ...he who has not this fine garment of behavior is studious of dress, and then not less of house and furniture and pictures and gardens, in all which he hopes to lie perdu...
PLT 12.50 22 The excess of individualism, when it is not...subordinated to the Supreme Reason, makes that vice which we stigmatize as monotonies, men of one idea, or, as the French say, enfant perdu d’une conviction isolee...

perdues, adj. (1)
Aris 10.63 18 Let [the man of honor]...say, The time will come when these poor enfans perdues of revolution, will have instructed their party, if only by their fate...

Pere Lachaise Cemetery, Pa (1)
MoS 4.162 25 It happened, when in Paris, in 1833, that, in the cemetery of Pere Lachaise, I came to a tomb of Auguste Collignon...

peregrinations, n. (1)
Dem1 10.4 12 ...[in dreams] we seem busied for hours and days in peregrinations over seas and lands.

Pere-Lachaise Cemetery, Pa (1)
Come 8.171 24 A lady of high rank, but of lean figure, had given the Countess Dulauloy the nickname of Le Grenadiere tricolore, in allusion to her tall figure, as well as to her republican opinions; the Countess retaliated by calling Madame the Venus of the Pere-Lachaise...

peremptorily, adv. (7)
SwM 4.112 13 It is remarkable that this sublime genius [Swedenborg] decides peremptorily for the analytic, against the synthetic method;... ET18 5.302 2 In Magna Charta it was ordained that all merchants shall have safe and secure conduct...to buy and sell by the ancient allowed customs, without any evil toll, except in time of war, or when they shall be of any nation at war with us. It is a statute and obliged hospitality and peremptorily maintained.
Wth 6.88 13 ...[nature]...takes away warmth, laughter, sleep, friends and daylight, until [a man] has fought his way to his own loaf. Then, less peremptorily but still with sting enough, she urges him to the acquisition of such things as belong to him.
Bhr 6.196 17 ...there is one topic peremp torily forbidden to all well-bred, to all rational mortals, namely, their distempers.
Clhs 7.245 21 It is always a practical difficulty with clubs to regulate the laws of election so as to exclude peremptorily every social nuisance.
Chr2 10.114 11 Men will learn to put back the emphasis peremptorily on pure morals...
Preh 10.231 2 There are always plenty of young, ignorant people...wanting peremptorily instruction:....

peremptory, adj. (11)
Fdp 2.206 26 ...I find this law of one to one peremptory for conversation... GoW 4.284 24 ...there is no weapon in the armory of universal genius [Goethe] did not take into his hand, but with peremptory heed that he should not be for a moment prejudiced by his instruments.
With 6.90 25 ...it is a peremptory point of virtue that a man’s independence be secured.
SS 7.9 26 We must infer that the ends of thought were peremptory, if they were to be secured at such ruinous cost.
Civ 7.29 20 It is a peremptory rule with [the heavenly powers] that they never go out of their road.
Res 8.152 1 ...the uses of the woods are many, and some of them for the scholar high and peremptory.
Carl 10.497 23 ...[Carlyle] has stood for the people...teaching the nobles their peremptory duties, and lands...

FSLN 11.226 2 In the final hour, when he was forced by the peremptory necessity of the closing armies to take a side,—did [Webster] take the part of great principles...or the side of abuse and oppression and chaos? TPaL 11.398 8 It was [Theodore Parker’s] merit, like, ...to speak tart truth, when that was peremptory and when there were few to say it. SMC 11.370 17 ...Word was sent by General Barnes, that, when we retired, we should fall back under cover of the woods. This order was communicated to Colonel Prescott, whose regiment was then under the hottest fire. Understanding it to be a peremptory order to retire then, he replied, I don’t want to retire;...
perfect, adj. (cont.)

Hsm 2.249 26 ...let [a man]...with perfect urbanity dare the gibbet and the mob by the absolute truth of his speech...

Hsm 2.254 4 ...to give them, or money, or shelter, to the stranger... do, as it were, put God under obligation to them, so perfect are the compensations of the universe.

Hsm 2.256 14 Sport is the bloom and glow of a perfect health.

Hsm 2.262 18 I see not any road of perfect peace which a man can walk, but under the counsel of his own bosom.

OS 2.269 12 ...this deep power...whose beatitude is all accessible to us, is not only self-sufficing and perfect in every hour.

OS 2.295 7 When I rest in perfect humility...what can Calvin or Swedenborg say?

Cir 3.211 24 If [the speaker and the hearer] were at a perfect understanding in any part, no words would be necessary thereon.

Int 3.233 22 ...notwithstanding our utter incapacity to produce anything like Homer and Othello, the perfections of that wist and immense knowledge of life and liquid eloquence find us in all.

Art 3.253 27 Shall I now add that the whole extant product of the plastic arts has herein its highest value...as a stroke drawn in the portrait of that fate, perfect and beautiful, according to whose ordinations all beings advance towards their beatitude?

Art 3.261 19 [At Naples]...I said to myself--Thou foolish child, hast thou come out hither...to find that which was perfect to thee there at home?

Exp 3.67 3 How easily, if fate would suffer it, we might...adjust ourselves, once for all, to the perfect calculation of the kingdom of known cause and effect.

Mrs 1.310 21 Each man's rank in that perfect graduation [of fashion] depends on some symmetry in his structure or some agreement in his structure to the symmetry of nature.

Mrs 1.315 2 ...the bias of [Lilia's] nature was not to thought, but to sympathy, yet was she so perfect in her own nature as to meet intellectual persons by the fulness of her heart.

Nat 1.372 11 The fall of snowflakes in a still air, preserving to each crystal its perfect form; the blowing of sleet over a wide sheet of water...these are the music and pictures of the most ancient religion.

Nat 2.316 12 [Nature]...has secured the symmetrical growth of the [the child's] bodily frame by all these attitudes and exertions...an end of the first importance, which could not be trusted to any care less perfect than her own.

Pol 3.197 25 When the Church is social worth./ When the state-house is the temple./ Then the perfect State is come.../ The republican at home./

Pol 3.213 14 Every man finds a sanction for his simplest claims and deeds, in decisions of his own mind, which he calls Truth and Holiness. In these decisions all the citizens find a perfect agreement.

Pol 3.213 25 All forms of government symbolize an immortal government...perfect where two men exist, perfect where there is only one man.

Pol 3.213 26 All forms of government symbolize an immortal government...perfect where two men exist, perfect where there is only one man.

NP 3.223 6 ...in the new-born millions./ The perfect Adam lives./

NP 3.240 7 John was perfect, why are you and I alive?

NER 3.267 4 The union [of men] is only perfect when all the uniters are included.

NER 3.281 5 Let a clear, apprehensive mind...converse with the most commanding poetical genius, I think it would appear...that a perfect understanding, a like receiving, a like perceiving, abolished differences;...Ucs 3.430 7 Presently a dot appears upon the back of a leaf./

PPh 4.50 3 What is the great end of all [said Krishna], you shall now learn from me. It is soul...pervading, uniform, perfect, preeminent over nature...PPh 4.53 12 ...[the Greeks'] perfect works in architecture and sculpture seemed things of course...

PPh 4.59 4 [Plato's] strength is like the momentum of a falling planet, and his discretion the return of its due and perfect curve...

PPh 6.69 19 The admiral [of the town] [in Plato] comes not only in the perfect yes and no of the dialogue.

PPh 4.69 21 ...there is another, which is as much more beautiful than beauty as beauty is than chaos; namely, wisdom...which, could it be seen, would ravish us with its perfect reality.

PPh 4.71 8 [Socrates] was a cool fellow, adding to his humor a perfect temper and a knowledge of his man....

PPh 4.75 23 ...[Plato] was able...to avail himself of the wit and weight of Socrates, to which unquestionably his own debt was great; and these derived again their principal advantage from the perfect art of Plato.

PPh 4.76 26 Here is the world...perfect...

PPh 4.78 12 No power of genius has ever yet had the smallest success in explaining existence. The perfect enigma remains.

Swh 4.126 12 [Swedenborg] delivers golden sayings which express with singular beauty the ethical laws;...Man, in his perfect form, is heaven.

MoS 4.165 23 ...I, [says Montaigne,] am who am sincere and perfect a lover of virtue of that stamp as any other whatever, am afraid that Plato, in his purest virtue, if he had listened and laid his the animal [the monad], which enlarges to a slit, and it becomes two perfect animals.

RPh 5.53 12 [The Greeks'] perfect works in architecture and sculpture seemed things of course...

RPh 4.59 4 [Plato's] strength is like the momentum of a falling planet, and his discretion the return of its due and perfect curve...
perfect, adj. (cont.)

NMW 4.235 10 There shall be no Alpz, [Napoleon] said; and he built his perfect roads...

GoW 4.264 5 Whatever can be thought...still rises for utterance, though to rude and stammering organs. If they cannot compass it, it waits and works, until at last it moulds them to its perfect will and is articulated. ET7 5.124 17 ...as [Englishmen’s] own belief in guineas is perfect, they regard as perfect all opinions, apply the pecuniary argument as final. ET8 5.129 20 Commerce sends abroad multitudes of different classes [of Englishmen]. The choleric Welshman, the fervid Scot, the bilious resident in the East or West Indies, are wide of the perfect behavior of the educated and dignified man of family [in England]. ET9 5.144 4 Property is so perfect [in England] that it seems the craft of the Englishman...prefers his hot chop, with perfect order;...

[The London Times] has shown those qualities which are dear to Englishmen...a towering assurance, backed by the perfect organization in its printing-house...

ET10 5.164 1 This comfort and splendor [in England]...all consist with perfect order...

ET11 5.173 19 The Anglican clergy are identified with the aristocracy. Time and law have made the joining and moulding perfect in every part.

ET12 5.236 8 We feel, in seeing a noble building, which rhymes well, as we began all our occupations, apply the pecuniary argument as final. ET14 5.234 1 Hobbes was perfect in the noble vulgar speech.

ET14 5.233 10 ...prefers his hot chop, with perfect order;...

Bandinel] found the twenty deficient pages of his Mentz Bible, in perfect order;...

ET8 5.172 22 Time and law have made the joining and moulding perfect in every part.

ET9 5.144 4 Property is so perfect [in England] that it seems the craft of the Englishman...prefers his hot chop, with perfect order;...

ET11 5.192 22 The strain that is made on one point bears on every arch and foundation of the structure. There is a perfect solidarity.

Farm 7.153 10 Put [the farmer] on a new planet and he would know where to begin; yet there is no arrogance in his bearing, but a perfect gentleness.

WD 7.165 7 Now that the machine is so perfect, the engineer is nobody.

WD 7.180 15...life is good only when it is a perfect timing and consent...
perfect, adj. (cont.)

Schr 10.275 14 The hero rises out of all comparison with contemporaries and with ages of men, because he...will oppose all mankind at the call of that private and perfect Right and Beauty in which he lives.

Schr 10.281 6 We have seen to weariness what you [idealists] cannot do; now show us what you can and will do, asks the practical man, and with perfect reason.

LLNE 10.331 11 If any of my readers were at that period [1820] in Boston or Cambridge, they will easily remember [Evertet's] radiant beauty of person...a voice of such precise and perfect utterance, that...it was the most melior and beautiful and correct of all the instruments of the time.

LLNE 10.332 25 In the lecture-room, [Evertet]...pleased himself with the play of detailing erudition in a style of perfect simplicity.

LLNE 10.346 23 [Robert Owen] had not the least doubt that he had hit on a right and perfect science...

LLNE 10.363 23 Rev. Henry Channing...was...in perfect sympathy with this experiment [at Brook Farm].

EzRy 10.390 3 To undeceive [Ezra Ripley], I hastened to recall some particulars to show how absurd the thing, as the Major [Jack Downing] and the President [Andrew Jackson] going out skating on the Potomac, etc.

Why, said the Doctor with perfect faith, it was a bright moonlight night...
perfecting, v. (2)

ET15 5.264 18 ...[the London Times] attacks its rivals by perfecting its printing machinery...

Wom 11.410 2 Position, Wren said, is essential to the perfecting of beauty...

perfection, n. (57)

Nat 1.3 22 We must trust the perfection of the creation...

Nat 1.8 3 Neither does the wisest man...lose his curiosity by finding out all [nature’s] perfection.

Nat 1.19 22 The presence of a higher, namely, of the spiritual element is essential to [nature’s] perfection.

Nat 1.43 13 A leaf, a drop, a crystal, a moment of time...parts take of the perfection of the whole.

Nat 3.5 3 An action is the perfection and publication of thought.

Bty 6.296 5 The perfection of the providence for childhood is easily acknowledged.

DL 7.103 1 orator sees through all masks to the eternal scale of truth...

ET10 5.164 9 wits, are as good as the best of the French. In America, we...have not yet

ET6 5.114 19 which reaches great perfection...


ET11 5.264 18 ...[the London Times] attacks its rivals by perfecting its printing machinery...

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ET3 5.38 13 The territory [England] has a singular perfection.

ET4 5.73 17 The [English] gentlemen...have brought horses to an ideal perfection;...

ET5 5.80 18 A nation of laborers, every [English] man is trained to some one art or detail, and aims at perfection in that...

ET6 5.103 5 Machinery has been applied to all work [in England], and carried to such perfection that little is left for the men but to mind the engines.

ET6 5.114 17 The [English] dress-dinner generates a talent of table-talk which reaches great perfection...
perfectly, adv. (cont.)
Elo 8.125 13 The power of [the men in the street’s] speech is, that it is perfectly understood by all...
Elo 8.130 4 Eloquence is the power to translate a truth into language perfectly intelligible to the person to whom you speak.
Grts 8.308 8 Clinging to Nature, or to that province of Nature which he knows, [the commander]...works after her laws and at her own pace, so that his doing, which is perfectly natural, appears miraculous to dull people.
Imtl 8.189 11 After science begins, belief of permanence must follow in a healthy mind. Things so attractive...the secret workman so transcendently skilful that it tasks successive generations of observers only to find out...the delicate contrivance and adjustment...of a moss, to its wants, growth and perpetuation; all these adjustments becoming perfectly intelligible to our study...and the contriver of it all forever hidden!
Mol. 10.256 19 [Senators and lawyers] read that they might know, did they not? Well, these men [who passed infamous laws] did not know. They blundered; they were utterly ignorant of that which every boy and girl of fifteen knows perfectly,—the rights of men and women.
Schr 10.264 24 The poet and the citizen perfectly agree in the conversation on the wise life.
EzRy 10.385 19 [Ezra Ripley] was a perfectly sincere man...
StHR 10.439 22...it was perfectly easy for [Samuel Hoar] to associate with farmers.
FSLN 11.222 8...[Webster] knew perfectly well how to make such exordiums, episodes and perorations as might give perspective to his harangues without in the least embarrassing his march or confounding his transitions.
A Lin 11.333 3 [Providence,] ordains that only that race which combines perfectly with the virtues of all shall endure.
PLT 12.231 1 How lately the hunter was the poor creature’s organic enemy; a presumption inflamed, as the lawyers say, by observing how many faces in the street still remind us of visages in the forest,—the escape from the quadrate type not perfectly accomplished.
Mem 12.972 22 A knife with a good spring...a watch, the teeth or jaws of which fit and play perfectly...describe to us the difference between a person of quick and strong perception...and a heavy man who witnesses the same facts.
Mem 12.105 11 Michael Angelo, after having once seen a work of any other artist, would remember it so perfectly that if pleased him to make use of any portion thereof, he could do so...
CL 12.160 27 When I look at natural structures...I know that I am seeing an arch of force and carpentry...which perfectly answers its end...CL 12.166 1 [External Nature] requires a will as perfectly organized,—requires man.
MANg 12.232 19 He alone, [Michelangelo] said, is an artist whose hands can perfectly execute what his mind has conceived...
MANg 12.241 2 [Condivi wrote] As for me...this I know very well, that in a long intimacy, I never heard from [Michelangelo’s] mouth a single word that was not perfectly decorous...
perfectness, n. (4)
Nat 1.235 25 A leaf, a sunbeam, a landscape, the ocean, make an analogous impression on the mind. What is common to them all — that perfectness and harmony, is beauty.
Come 8.159 13 We have a primary association between perfectness and this [human] form.
FSLN 11.240 17...freedom is the accomplishment and perfectness of man.
Milt 12.249 13 [Milton’s tracts] have no perfectness.
perfects, v. (1)
War 11.152 18 War...perfects the physical constitution...
perfectidos, adj. (2)
NMW 4.255 14...[Napoleon] was perfidious;...ETT 5.123 24 [The English] are very liable in their politics to extraordinary delusions; thus to believe...that the movement of 10, April, 1848, was urged or assisted by foreigners: which, to be sure, is paralleled...by the French popular legends on the subject of perfidious Albion.
perfidy, n. (1)
LVB 11.93 15 You [Van Buren], sir, will bring down that renowned chair...perfidious perfidy...
perforate, v. (1)
Res 8.142 24...we begin to perforate and mould the old ball, as a carpenter does with wood.
perforated, v. (1)
PPh 4.69 10 The universe is perforated by a million channels for [the supreme Good’s] activity.
Res 8.142 21...the walls of a modern house are perforated with water-pipes, sound-pipes, gas-pipes, heat-pipes...
performances, n. (1)
FRep 11.542 23...man seems to play...a certain part that even tells on the general face of the planet...perforates forests and stony mountain chains with roads...
performations, n. (1)
PPh 4.50 12 As one diffusive air, passing through the perforations of a flute, is distinguished as the notes of a scale, so the nature of the Great Spirit is single, though its forms be manifold [said Krishna]...
perform, v. (19)
MR 1.246 25...[infirm people] have a great deal more to do for themselves than they can possibly perform...
Con 1.303 2...Wisdom attempts...nothing which it cannot perform or nearly perform.
Trans 1.350 4 Unless the action is necessary, unless it is adequate, I do not wish to perform it.
YA 1.389 2...[man alone] Can perform the impossible...UG 8.428 7 It seems as if the Deity dressed each soul which he sends into nature in certain virtues and powers not communicable to other men, and sending it to perform one more turn through the circle of beings, wrote, Not transferable and Good for this trip only, on these garments of the soul.
ETI 5.17 19 [Carlyle] still returned to English pauperism...the selfish abdication by public men of all that public persons should perform.
ETS 5.93 7 The steam-chamber of Watt, the locomotive of Stephenson, the cotton-mule of Roberts, perform the labor of the world.
ETB 5.139 6 There is an adipocere in [Englishmen’s] constitution, as if they...could perform vast amounts of work without damaging themselves.
Pow 6.53 24 A cultivated man, wise to know and bold to perform, is the end to which nature works...
SS 7.12 1 The recluse witnesses what others perform by their aid, with a kind of fear.
SA 8.102 13...in every town or city is always to be found a certain number of public-spirited men who perform, unpaid, a great amount of hard work in the interest of the churches, of schools...
PP 8.265 13 What you see is He not/ What you hear is He not/ The valleys which you traverse/ The actions which you perform./ They lie under our treatment/ And among our properties.
Imtl 8.339 2 Most men...promise by their countenance and conversation and by their early endeavor much more than they ever perform...
Imtl 8.340 19 Lord Bacon said: Some of the philosophers...came to this point, that whatsoever motions the spirit of man could act and perform without the organs of the body, might remain after death...
Eda 10.129 22 Is it not true that every landscape I behold...every act I perform...leaves me a different being from that they found me?
Plu 10.313 3 When you are persuaded in your mind that you cannot either offer or perform anything more agreeable to the gods than the entertaining a right notion of them, you will then avoid superstition as a no less evil than atheism.
Carl 10.496 20...Carlyle thinks that the only religious act which a man nowadays can securely perform is to wash himself well.
FRep 11.539 9 Let the good citizen perform the duties put on him here and now.
Milt 12.256 6 [Milton] defined the object of education to be, to fit a man to perform justly, skilfully and magnanimously all the offices, both private and public, of peace and war.
performance, n. (77)
LE 1.179 9...that man [Napoleon]...represented performance in lieu of pretension.
MN 1.202 21 None of [the eminent souls] seen by himself, and his performance compared with his promise or idea, will justify the cost of that enormous apparatus of means by which this spotted and defective person was at last procured.
MN 1.221 13 I will that we...live a life of discovery and performance.
LT 1.287 8 Our time too is full of activity and performance.
Hsm 1.258 17 We have seen or heard of many extraordinary young men...whose performance in actual life was not extraordinary.
OS 2.281 10 A thrill passes through all men...at the performance of a great action.
Cir 2.322 2 The great moments of history are the facilities of performance through the strength of ideas.
Exp 3.80 21 How long before our masquerade will end its noise of tambourines, laughter and shouting, and we shall find it was a solitary performance?
Chr 3.389 21...somewhat resided in these men which begot an expectation that outran all their performance.
Nat 2.190 3 All promise outruns the performance.
NR 3.230 13 It is even worse in America, where, from the intellectual quickness of the race, the genius of the country is more splendid in its promise and more slight in its performance.
UGM 4.14 2 I cannot even hear of...great power of performance, without fresh resolution.
PPh 4.64 21 [Plato] delighted...in every graceful and useful and truthful performance...
MoS 4.179 13 So vast is the disproportion between the sky of law and the pittance of performance under it, that whether [a man] is a man of worth or a sort not so great a matter as we say.
MoS 4.183 23 [The man of thought] can behold with serenity the yawning gulf between the ambition of man and his power of performance...
performance, n. (cont.)

NMW 4.239 8 There have been many working kings...but none who accomplished a tithe of this man’s [Napoleon’s] performance.

Gen 7.13 8...[the German intellect] has a certain probity, which never rests in a superficial performance...

ET5 5.92 4 Faithful performance of what is undertaken to be performed,...[the English] honor in themselves, and exact in others...

ET8 5.138 26 To understand the power of performance that is in its finest working state, one does not know how English day-laborers hold out.

ET9 5.144 22 [The Englishman’s] confidence in the power and performance of his nation makes him provokingly incurious about other nations.

ET15 5.207 23 When born with good constitutions,...[English students] make those eupoetic studying-mills...whose powers of performance compare with ours as the steam-hammer with the music-box....

ET13 5.225 1 The English, in common perhaps with Christendom in the nineteenth century, do not respect power, but only performance....

ET14 5.245 10 Mann’s history of European literature for three centuries...a performance of great ambition....

ET14 5.251 9...the artificial succor which marks all English performance appears in letters also.

ET15 5.262 16 England is full of manly, clever, well-bred men who possess the talent of writing off-hand pungent paragraphs, expressing with clearness and courage their opinion on any person or performance. 

ET18 5.307 22 The power of performance [in England] has not been extinguished.

ET19 5.311 12 It is this [sense of right and wrong] which...in trade and in the mechanic’s shop, gives that honesty in performance...which is a national [English] characteristic.

F 6.42 15 As once [man] found himself among toys, so now...his growth is depicted in...his performance.

F 6.42 19...in each town there is some man who is, in his brain and performance, an explanation of the...ways of living and society of that town.

Fow 6.55 14 For performance of great mark, it needs extraordinary health.

Cht 6.131 12 For performance, nature has no mercy.

Cht 6.137 24 No performance is worth loss of geniality.

Wsp 6.216 2 What a day dawns when we have taken to heart the doctrine of faith! to prefer, as a better investment...character to performance;...

Wsp 6.216 11...when there was any extraordinary power of performance...the weary soul was in earnest.

Wsp 6.240 7 The only path of escape known in all the worlds of God is performance.

SS 7.11 15 Concert fires people to a certain fury of performance they can rarely reach alone.

Art2 7.45 24...who will deny that the merely conventional part of the [artistic] performance contributes much to its effect?

WD 7.157 24...there is no sense or organ which is not capable of exquisite artistic performance contributes much to its effect?

PLT 12.36 27...the spectacle of vigor of any kind, any prodigious power of performance.

WRep 11.526 3...it turned out that [Lincoln]...had prodigious faculty of performance.

ALin 11.331 27...it out turned that [Lincoln]...had prodigious faculty of performance.

FRep 11.526 3 The history of civilization, or the refining of certain races to wonderful power of performance, is analogous;....

PLT 12.24 4...the spectacle of vigor of any kind, any prodigious power of performance wonderfully arms and recruits us.

PLT 12.26 37 In its lower function, when it deals with the apparent world, [Instinct] is common sense. It requires the performance of all that is needful to the animal life and health.

PLT 12.53 6 I must think...this thrill of awe with which we watch the performance of genius, is one of our own readiness to exalt the like power.

II 12.72 5 The poetic state given, a little more or a good deal more or less performance seems indifferent.

II 12.73 27 Here is a famous Ode, which is the first performance of the British mind and lies in all memories as the high-water mark in the flood of thought in this age. What does the writer know of that?

CL 12.155 12...[Linnaeus] celebrates the health and performance of the Laps as the best walkers of Europe.

Milt1 12.261 9 We may even apply to [Milton’s] performance on the instrument of language, his own description of music....

Milt1 12.267 22 Johnson petulantly taunts Milton with great promise and small performance, in returning from Italy because his country was in danger, and then opening a private school.

performances, n. (18)

Hist 2.24 27...in the Grecian period] the habit of [each man’s] supplying his own needs educates the body to wonderful performances.

Art2 2.365 14 All works of art should not be detached, but extempore performances.

Nat2 3.184 26 That famous aboriginal push propagates itself...through the history and performances of every individual.

Nat2 3.190 12...bread and wine, mix and cook them how you will, leave us hungry and thirsty, after the stomach is full. It is the same with all our arts and performances.

NER 3.271 11...we are not so wedded to our paltry performances of every kind but that every man has at intervals the grace to scorn his performances, in comparing them with his belief of what he should do....

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NER 3.276 26...[those who reject us]...urge us to new and unattempted performances.

PPH 4.43 22...a philosopher converts the value of all his fortunes into his intellectual performances.

Mol 4.177 25 There is a painful rumor in circulation that we have been practised upon in all the principal performances of life....
performances, n. (cont.)

GoW 4.273 11 The immense horizon which journeys with us lends its majesty...to matters of convenience and necessity, as to solemn and festal performances.

Ctri 6.132 2...if a man have a defect, it is apt to leave its impression on all his performances.

Bhr 6.178 22...there is no end to the catalogue of [the eye’s] performances.

Suc 7.298 7 What is it we look for...in the sea and the firmament? what but a compensation for the cramp and pettiness of human performances?

OA 7.326 6...the old lawyer’s] reputation does not gain or suffer from one or a dozen new performances.

Insp 8.277 11...all poets have signalized their consciousness of rare moments...when a light, a freedom, a power came to them which lifted them to performances far better than they could reach at other times;...

Prch 10.230 23 Let [the young preacher] see his performances only as limitations.

MLit 12.325 17 We are provoked with...the patronizing air with which [Goethe] vouchsafes to tolerate the genius and performances of other mortals.

performed, v. (26)

Nat 1.37 15 The same good office is performed by Property...

LE 1.179 20 [Napoleon] believed that the great captains of antiquity performed their exploits only by correct combinations...

Mrsr 1.22 2...[the young] count in a city drawer, believes that there is a ritual according to which every act and compliment must be performed.

SwM 4.97 25 Indeed, it takes/ From our achievements, when performed at height/ The pith and marrow of our attribute./

SwM 4.99 17 [Swedenborg] performed a notable feat of engineering in 1718.

NMW 4.241 6 [Napoleon’s] troops performed, under his eye, that which no others could do.

GoW 7.223 23...your interest in the writer is not confined to his story and he dismissed from memory when he has performed his task creditably;...

ET4 5.72 18 Two centuries ago the English horse never performed any eminent service beyond the seas;...

ET5 5.92 2 Faithful performance of what is undertaken to be performed, [the horse] buries in themselves, and exact in others.

ET11 5.190 4 A sketch of the Earl of Shrewsbury, from the pen of Queen Elizabeth’s archbishop Parker:...the details which Ben Jonson’s masques (performed at Kenilworth, Althorpe, Belvoir and other noble houses), record or suggest,...are favorable pictures of a romantic style of manners.

ET11 5.190 18 I must hold Ludlow Castle an honest house, for which Milton’s Comus was written, and the company nobly bred which performed it with knowledge and sympathy.

ET12 5.210 16 I looked over the Examination Papers of the year 1848, for all the great captains, said Bonaparte, have performed vast...and the memory of the gods...

ET18 5.300 11 Down to a late day, marriages performed by dissenters were illegal in England.

Pow 6.54 127 All the great captains, said Bonaparte, have performed vast achievements by confirming with the rules of the art.

CbW 6.620 13...the most meritorious public services have always been performed by persons in a condition of life removed from opulence.

Art2 7.42 13 All powerful action is performed by bringing the forces of Nature to bear upon our objects.

Elo1 7.78 19 [Caesar]...declared to [the pirates]: if they did not applaud his speeches, he threatened them with hanging,—which he performed afterwards...

Cour 7.266 19 Plutarch relates that the Pythons who tried to prophesy without command in the Temple at Delphi, though she performed the usual rites...fell into convulsions and died.

OA 7.327 12 All the functions of human duty irritate and lash [man] forward...until they are performed.

Come 8.157 21 The essence...of all comedy, seems to be...a non-performance of what is pretended to be performed.

QO 8.177 8 If I go into a library or newspaper, we see the same function [of suction] of a higher plane, performed with like ardor...

MMEm 10.407 2 I was disappointed, [Mary Moody Emerson] writes, in finding my little Calvinist...a cold little thing who is...looked up to as a specimen of genius. I performed a mission in secretly undermining his vanity...

ACIV 11.309 7 Time, say the Indian Scriptures, drinketh up the essence of every great and noble action which ought to be performed, and which is delayed in the execution.

PLT 12.49 26 The same functions which are perfect in our quadrupeds are seen slower performed in palaontology.

II 12.85 1...all parties acquiesce, at last, each in a private box, with the whole play performed before himself alone.

MAfl 12.256 2...as the building of St. Peter’s] was undertaken, so it was performed.

performer, n. (4)

ShP 4.206 25...I went once to see the Hamlet of a famed performer,...
perfumed, adj. (cont.)

Bost 12.194 26 These ancient men...send out their perfumed breath across the great tracts of time.

EurR 12.370 14 Amid swaying censers and perfumed lamps...we long for rain and frost.

perfumed, v. (4)

Cir 2.319 23 ...[the man and woman of seventy] behold truth; and their eyes are uplifted...they are perfumed again with hope and power.

Mrs 3.144 25 Another mode [of winning a place in fashion] is to pass through all the degrees...being...perfumed, and dined, and introduced...

IMT 3.846 18 ...only by rare integrity, by a man perfumed and perfumed with airs of heaven...can the vision [of immortality] be clear to us the most sublime.

Plu 10.304 16 ...[Plutarch] says...the Sibyl, with her frantic graminces, uttering sentences altogether thoughtful and serious, neither focussed nor perfumed, continues her voice a thousand years...

perfumery, n. (1)

Cbf 6.247 6 [Fine society] renders the service of a perfumery or a laundry...

perfumes, n. (4)

MR 1.246 12 Sofas, ottomans, stones, vine, game-fowl, spices, perfumes, rides, the theatre, entertainments,—all these [infirm people] want...

MR 1.248 23...it would be like dying of perfumes to sink in the effort to re-

achieve the deeds of every day to the holy and mysterious recesses of life.

ETJ 5.122 12 Already...the English noble and squire were preparing for the career of the country-gentleman and his peaceable expense. They went from city to city, learning receipts to make perfumes, sweet powders, pomanders, antidotes...preparing for a private life thereafter.

PLT 12.64 6 [The hints of the Intelect] overuse us like perfumes from a far-off shore of sweetness.

perfusorily, adv. (2)

Wsp 6.225 22 In every variety of human employment...there are, among the numbers who do their task perfusorily...the working men, on whom the burden of the business falls;...

Tran 1.358 22...the thoughts which these few hermits strove to proclaim...shall abide in beauty and strength...to invest themselves anew in other, perhaps higher endowed and happier mixed clay than ours.

Hist 2.23 2 At sea, or in the forest, or in the snow...[a man of rude health and flowing spirits]...associates as happily as beside his own chimneyes. Or perhaps his facility is deeper seated, in the increased range of his faculties of observation.

Hist 2.39 25 Hear the rats in the wall, see the lizard on the fence, the fungus under foot, the lichen on the log. ...As old as the Cauccion man,—perhaps older,—these creatures have kept their counsel beside him...

Lov 2.172 11 Perhaps...we shall get [the lovers] before and never shall meet them again. But we see them exchange a glance...and we are no longer strangers.

Fdp 2.206 21 [Friendship] cannot subsist in its perfection...betwixt more than this...I am not quite sure...in any terms, perhaps because I have never known so high a fellowship as others.

Fdp 2.215 22 ...if you come, perhaps you will fill my mind only with new visions...

Hsm 2.262 7 The circumstances of man, we say, are historically somewhat better in this country and at this hour than perhaps ever before.

OS 2.287 16 The great distinction between teachers sacred or literary...is that one class speak from within...and the other class from without...or perhaps as acquainted with the fact on the evidence of third persons.

OS 2.287 16 The more we are observant in our acquaintance of our own experience...let the pleasing, poetic circumstance...the brilliant friend they know; still further on perhaps the gorgeous landscape...they enjoyed yesterday.

Int 2.233 16 Perhaps, if we should meet Shakspeare we should not be conscious of any steep inferiority...

Int 2.345 4...whose confession is a surrender to you a philosophy of the mind, is only a more or less awkward translator of things in your consciousness which you have also your way of seeing, perhaps of denominating.

Int 2.345 9...[the philosopher] has not succeeded in rendering back to you your consciousness. He has not succeeded; now let another try. If Plato cannot, perhaps Spinoza will.

Int 2.345 10...[the philosopher] has not succeeded in rendering back to you your consciousness. He has not succeeded; now let another try. If Plato cannot, perhaps Spinoza will. If Spinoza cannot, then perhaps Kant.

Apt 3.354 14 [The traveler who visits the Vatican galleries] studies the technical rules [of art] on these wonderful remains, but forgets...that each [work] came out of the solitary workshop of one artist, who toiled perhaps in ignorance of the existence of other sculpture...

Exp 3.49 2 If to-morrow I should be informed of the bankruptcy of my principal debtors, the loss of my property would be a great inconvenience to me, perhaps, for many years; but it would leave me as it found me...

Exp 3.60 18 Let us treat the men and women well; treat them as if they were real; perhaps they are.

Exp 3.76 1 Perhaps...if we shall get [the subjects] creative power;...

Exp 3.76 2...perhaps there are no objects.

Chri 3.94 4 Higher natures overpower lower ones by affecting them with a certain sleep. The faculties are locked up, and offer no resistance. Perhaps that is the universal law.

Mrs 3.140 18 Society loves...sleepy languishing manners, so that they cover...the air of drowsy strength...perhaps because such a person seems to reserve himself for the best of the game...

Nat 3.189 10...perhaps the discovery that wisdom has other tongues and ministers than we...might check injuriously the flames of our zeal.

Nat 3.230 17 We conceive distinctly enough the French, the Spanish, the German genius, and it is not the less real that perhaps we should not meet in either of those nations a single individual who corresponded with the type.

Nai 3.237 13...once in a fortnight we arrive perhaps at a rational moment.

NER 3.265 11 I have failed, and you have failed, but perhaps together we shall not fail.

NER 3.265 13 Our housekeeping is not satisfactory to us, but perhaps a phalanx, a community, might be.

NER 3.265 20 I have not been able either to persuade my brother or to prevail on myself to disuse the traffic or the potation of brandy, but perhaps a pledge of total abstinence might effectually restrain us.

UGM 4.7 8 Certain men affect us as rich possibilities, but helpless to themselves and to their times,—the sport perhaps of some instinct that rules in the air...

UGM 4.27 10 Perhaps Voltaire was not bad-hearted, yet he said of the good Jesus, even, I pray you, let me never hear that man’s name again.

PPH 4.42 21 Plato absorbed the learning of his time...and finding himself still capable of a larger synthesis...he travelled...into Egypt, and perhaps still farther East...

Swm 4.282 25 No one man is perhaps able to judge of the merits of [Swedenborg’s] works on so many subjects.

Swm 4.107 7 This theory [Identity-philosophy] dates from the oldest philosophers, and derives perhaps its best illustration from the newest.

Swm 4.128 22 Perhaps the true subject of the Conjugal Love [by Swedenborg] is Conversation, whose laws are profoundly set forth.
perhaps, adv. (cont.)
SwM 4.130 14 Success, or a fortunate genius, seems to depend...on a due proportion...of moral and mental power, which perhaps obeys the law of those chemical ratios which make a proportion in volumes necessary to combination...
SwM 4.137 8 [Swedenborg] is...like Dante, who avenged, in vindictive melodies, all his private wrongs; or perhaps still more like Montaigne’s parish priest, who, if a hail-storm passes over the village, thinks the day of doom is come.
SwM 4.146 7...if [Swedenborg] staggered under the trance of delight, the more excellent is the spectator he saw, the realities of which being beam and blaze through him, and which no infirmities of the prophet are suffered to obscure, and he renders a second passive service to men, not less than the first, perhaps, in the great circle of being...
ShP 4.197 7 [The poet] knows the sparkle of the true stone, and puts it in high place, wherever he finds it. Such is the happy position of Homer perhaps.
NMW 4.246 21 Perhaps it is a little puerile, the pleasure [Napoleon] took in making these contrasts glaring;...
NMW 4.254 26 I do not even love my brothers [said Napoleon]; perhaps Joseph a little, from habit...
ET1 5.22 13 [Wordsworth] said, If you are interested in my verses perhaps you will like to hear these lines.
ET2 5.25 2 Our ship was registered 750 tons, and weighed perhaps, with all her freight, 1500 tons.
ET4 5.54 24 The British Empire is reckoned to contain (in 1848)...perhaps a fifth of the population of the globe...
ET4 5.54 25 The British Empire is reckoned to contain (in 1848)...perhaps a fifth of the population of the globe... Perhaps forty of these millions are of British stock.
ET4 5.52 14 Perhaps the ocean serves as a galvanic battery...
ET4 5.253 5 I fear the same fault...lack of inspiration...lies in [English] science, since they have known how to make it repulsive and bereave nature of its charm;--though perhaps the complaint flies wider...  
ET13 5.227 20 Broughtam...said...the reverend bishops...solemnly declare in the presence of God that when they are called upon to accept a living, perhaps of 4000 pounds a year, at that very instant they are moved by the Holy Ghost to accept the office and administration thereof, for no other reason whatever?
ET14 5.250 23 If [James Wilkinson’s] mind does not rest in immovable biases, perhaps the orbit is larger and the return is not yet...
ET14 5.253 5 I fear the same fault...lack of inspiration...lies in [English] science, since they have known how to make it repulsive and bereave nature of its charm;--though perhaps the complaint flies wider...  
ET14 5.253 21...in England, one hermit finds this fact, and another finds that, and lives and dies ignorant of its value. There are great exceptions...perhaps of Robert Brown, the botanist;...
ET15 5.267 16 The daily paper [London Times] is the work...chiefly, it is said, of young men recently from the University, and perhaps reading law in chambers in London.
ET17 5.296 6...perhaps it is a high compliment to the cultivation of the English generally, when we find such a man [as Wordsworth] not distinguished.
Pow 6.59 9...if there be such a tie that wherever the mind of man goes, nature will accompany him, perhaps there are men whose magnetisms are of that force to draw material and elemental powers...  
Pow 6.60 2 The second man is as good as the first...perhaps better;...
Wth 6.109 9 [The New Hampshire youth in the city] will perhaps find by and by that he left the Muses at the door of the hotel, and found the Furies inside.
Wth 6.120 7 Perhaps [Mr. Cockayne] bought also a yoke of oxen to do his work;...
Ctr 6.135 16...after a man has discovered that there are limits to the interest which his private history has for mankind, he still converses with...perhaps with half a dozen personalities that are famous in his neighborhood.
Ctr 6.145 12 All educated Americans...go to Europe; perhaps because it is their mental home.
Bhr 6.175 16...perhaps the ambitious youth thinks he has got the whole secret when he has learned that disengaged manners are commanding.  
Wsp 6.234 25 [Benedict said] I meet powerful, brutal people to whom I have no skill to reply. They think they have defeated me. It is so published in society, in the journals; I am defeated in this fashion...perhaps on a dozen different lines.
CbW 6.261 15...perhaps [the rich man] could pass a college examination, and take his degrees;...  
CbW 6.261 17...perhaps [the rich man] can give wise counsel in a court of law...
Bty 6.283 24...we prize very humble utilities, a prudent husband, a good son...and perhaps reckon only his money value...  
Bty 6.286 11 At the birth of Winckelmann...side by side with this arid, departmental, post mortem science, rose an enthusiasm in the study of Beauty; and perhaps some sparks from it may yet light a conflagration in the other.

III 6.312 22 [the dreardest alderman] wishes the bow and compliment of some leader in the state or in society; weighs what he says; perhaps he never comes nearer to him for that, but dies at last better contented for this amusement of his eyes and his fancy.
SS 7.5 21 [My friend] admired in Newton not so much his theory of the force to draw material and elemental powers...  
Civ 7.32 20...when I see how much each virtuous and gifted person, whom all men consider, lives affectionately with scores of excellent people who are not known far from home, and perhaps with great reason reckons these people his superiors in virtue...I see what cubic values America has...  
Elo 7.64 21...the end of eloquence is...to alter...perhaps in a half hour’s discourse, the convictions and habits of years.
Elo 7.67 16 Perhaps it is the lowest of the qualities of an orator, but it is, on so many occasions, of chief importance;--a certain robust and radiant physical health.
Elo 7.91 1...perhaps we should say that the truly eloquent man is a man with power to communicate his sanity.
Elo 7.92 22...in cases where profound conviction has been wrought, the eloquent man is he...who is inwardly drunk with a certain belief. It...perhaps almost bereaves him of the power of articulation.
DL 7.129 10...perhaps Love is only the highest symbol of Friendship...
Boks 7.194 16...perhaps, the human mind would be a gainer if all the secondary writers were lost.
Boks 7.205 27 To help us, perhaps a volume or two of M. Sismondi’s Italian Republics will be as good as the entire sixteen.
Boks 7.220 3 Is there any geography in these things [sacred thoughts]? We call them abstruse, we call them unmeasurable; but perhaps that is only optical, for Nature is always equal to herself...
Che 7.241 15 We consider those...who think it the highest compliment they can pay a man...to expose him to the grand and cheerful secrets perhaps never opened to their daily companions.
Che 7.242 9...we perhaps live with people too superior to be seen...  
Cour 7.265 16 Bodily pain is superficial, seated usually in the skin and the extremities...not in the vitals, where the rupture that produces death is perhaps not felt...  
OA 7.315 23 [Josiah Quincy’s] speech led me to look over at home...  
Cicero’s famous essay [De Senectute]...happiest perhaps in his praise of life on the farm...  
OA 7.323 18 When the old wife says, Take care of that tumor in your shoulder, perhaps it is serious;--[the man of sixty] replies, I am yielding to a surer decomposition.
PI 8.50 11 Thomas Taylor...is really...a better poet, or perhaps I should say a better fodder to a poet, than any man between Milton and Wordsworth.
PI 8.56 2 Perhaps this dainty style of poetry is not producible to-day...  
PIS 8.65 12 Perhaps Homer and Milton will be twin pans yet.
SA 8.88 15 If...a man has not firm nerves...it is perhaps a wise economy to go to a good shop and dress himself irreproachably.
Elo 8.113 21 [Man] finds himself perhaps in the Senate, when the forest has cast out some wild, black-browed bantling to show the same energy in life...  
Elo 8.114 3 In the folds of his brow, in the majesty of his mien, Nature has...the crowd of officials which he had learned in driving cattle to the hills...
Elo 8.121 3 It would...never opened to their daily companions.
Boks 7.194 16...perhaps, the human mind would be a gainer if all the secondary writers were lost.
Elo 8.129 14...for Nature is always equal to herself...
Elo 8.132 16 If I should make the shortest list of the qualifications of the orator, I should begin with manliness; and perhaps it means here presence of mind.
Res 8.140 12 The marked events in history...the discovery of the mariner’s compass, which perhaps was the Phoenicians made...each of these events electrifies the tribe to which it befalls...  
Res 8.147 10...what danger soever there may be, there is still one way or other to get off, and perhaps to your honor.
QO 8.190 27...we value in Coleridge his excellent knowledge and quotations perhaps as much, possibly more, than his original suggestions.
PC 8.232 21 We are a compliant, forgiving people, presuming, perhaps, on a feeling of strength.
Imp 8.287 8 I confide that my reader...has perhaps Slighted Minerva’s learned tongue./ But leaped with joy when on the wind the shell of Chio rung/  
Imp 8.288 1 Perhaps you can recall a delight like [the swell of an Aeolion harp], which spoke to the eye...  
Imp 8.291 24 Perhaps if you were successful abroad in talking and dealing with men, you would not come back to your book-shelf and your task.
Imp 8.296 10...now one, now another landscape, form, color, or companion, or perhaps one kind of sounding word or syllable, strikes the electric chain with which we are darkly bound.
Imp 8.297 7 [Scholars] are men whom a book could entertain, a new thought intoxicate and hold them prisoners for years perhaps.
perhaps, adv. (cont.)
Grts 8.301 10 I might call [the prize] completeness, but that is later,—perhaps adjourned for ages.
Grts 8.309 24 As [the Quakers] express [self-respect], it might be thus...if at any time I...propose a journey or a course of conduct, I perhaps find a silent obstacle in my mind that I cannot account for.
Grts 8.315 5 We perhaps look on [intellect’s] crimes as experiments of a uniform and infinite wisdom.
Grts 8.318 22 Abraham Lincoln is perhaps the most remarkable example of this class [of great style of hero] that we have seen...
Intfl 8.345 15...it is not my duty to profess to myself the immortality of the soul. That knowledge is hidden very cunningly. Perhaps the archangels cannot find the secret of their existence.
Deml 10.6 10 Animals have been called the dreams of nature. Perhaps for a conception of their consciousness we may go to our own dreams.
Disd 10.214 24 Yet wreath the head of Colquhoun’s Report, and we are bewildered and perhaps a little bewildered.
Aris 10.49 21 don’t know how much Epicetus was sold for...or Toussaint l’Ouverture, and perhaps it was not a good market-day.
Schr 10.302 24 Here [in a village] are classes which day by day have no intercourse, nothing beyond perhaps a surly nod in passing.
Chr2 10.102 27 Such [self-reliant] souls...often appear solitary...because those who can understand and uphold such appear rarely, not many, perhaps one in a generation.
Chr2 10.107 17...it by no means follows, because those [earlier religious] offices are much disliked, that the men and women are irreligious...but only—perhaps that they find some violence, some cramming of their freedom of thought, in the constant recurrence of the form.
EaM 10.336 18 The man thinks the young man has no distinct purpose, for he could never get anything intelligible and earnest out of him. Perhaps the young man does not think it worth his while to explain himself to so hard and inapprehensive a confessor.
SovE 10.203 7 [Our religion] visits us only on some exceptional and ceremonial occasion...perhaps on a sublime national victory or a peace.
Prch 10.219 14 Perhaps there must be austere elections and determinations both by day and by dream.
Porch 10.228 19 I fear that what is called religion, but is perhaps pew-holding, not obeying but consented to the moral sentiment.
MoL 10.241 8 You go to be teachers...I hope, some of you, to be the men of letters, critics, philosophers; perhaps the rare gift of poetry already sparkles.
MoL 10.258 11 Slavery is broken, and, if we use our advantage, irretrievably. For such a gain...one generation might well be sacrificed; perhaps this will.
Schr 10.277 26 Perhaps I value power of achievement a little more because in America there seems to be a certain indifference in this respect.
Schr 10.282 20...it is the end of eloquence...perhaps in a few sentences,—to persuade a multitude of persons to renounce their opinions, and change the course of their lives.
Schr 10.288 9 I had perhaps wiselier adhered to my first purpose of confining my illustration [of the scholar] to a single topic...
Plt 10.305 25 [Plutarch’s] poor indignation against Herodotus was perhaps a youthful prize.
Plt 10.307 27 [Plutarch’s] poor indignation against Herodotus was perhaps a youthful prize essay...or perhaps, at a rhetorician’s school, the subject of Herodotus being the lesson of the day, Plutarch was appointed by lot to take the adverse side.
Plt 10.307 10 These men [who revere the spiritual power]...are not the parasites of wealth. Perhaps they sometimes compromise...but they keep open the source of wisdom and health.
Plt 10.311 12 ‘T is almost impossible to compare Plutarch with Seneca, who...was for many years his contemporary, though...their writings were perhaps unknown to each other.
Plt 10.317 23 If [Plutarch] did not compile the piece [Apologies of Noble Commanders], many, perhaps most of the anecdotes were already scattered in his works.
LLNE 10.342 21...there was no concert, and only here and there two or three men or women who read and wrote, each alone, with unusual vigor. Perhaps only agreed in having fallen upon Coleridge and Wordsworth...with pleasure and sympathy.
LLNE 10.343 9...perhaps those persons who were mutually the best friends were the most private.
LLNE 10.343 20...the intelligence and character and varied ability of the company...perhaps waked curiosity as to its aims and results.
LLNE 10.344 2 Perhaps [The Dial’s] writers were its chief readers.
LLNE 10.352 13 [Fourier] treats man...perhaps as a vegetable, from which, though now a potato crab, a very good peach can by manure and exposure be in time produced.
LLNE 10.361 4 Those who inspired and organized [Brook Farm] were...persons impatient of...the uniformity, perhaps they would say the squallid commonalty of all things around them, but well taught in the grammar-schools.
LLNE 10.361 9...impulse was the rule in the society [at Brook Farm], without centripetal balance; perhaps it would not be severe to say, intellectual sans-culottism...LLNE 10.361 18 The young people [at Brook Farm] lived a great deal in a short time, and came forth some of them perhaps with shattered constitutions.
LLNE 10.362 18 I recall one youth...I believe I must say the subtlest observer and diviner of character I ever met, living, reading, writing, talking there [at Brook Farm], perhaps as long as the colony held together;...LLNE 10.367 4 The country members [at Brook Farm] naturally were surprised to observe that one man ploughed all day and one looked out of the window all day, and perhaps drew his picture, and both received at night the same wages.
Ezry 10.384 7 Perhaps I cannot better illustrate this tendency [to believe in a particular providence] than by citing a record from the diary of the father of [Ezra Ripley’s] predecessor...
Ezry 10.389 16...[Ezra Ripley] knew nothing beyond the columns of his weekly religious newspaper, the tracts of his sect, and perhaps the Middlesex Yeoman.
MMEm 10.397 26 Many a day shall dawn and die...Many an angel wander by...And passing, light my sunken turf./ Moiest perhaps by ocean surfl./ Formidably splendid, stupendous./[I] Thro’ the excess of beauty, when the heart thrills with hope in its Author...it extols, too fondly perhaps for a state of trial.
MMEm 10.412 23 Since Sabbath, Aunt B—[the insane aunt] was brought here [to Malden]. Ah! mortifying sight! instinct perhaps triumphs over reason.
MMEm 10.413 22 The feverish lust of notice perhaps in all these cases would injure the heart of common refinement and virtue.
MMEm 10.421 14 Alone, feeling strongly, fully, that I [Mary Moody Emerson] have deserved nothing;...yet joying in existence, perhaps striving to beauty one individual of God’s creation.
MMEm 10.426 9...the hold on [external objects] is so slight, that duty is first sight of things, is perhaps.
MMEm 10.428 7 The sickness of the last week was fine medicine; pain disintegrated the spirit, or became spiritual. I [Mary Moody Emerson] rose,—I felt that I had given to God more perhaps than an angel could...MMEm 10.430 22...one secret sentiment of virtue, disinterested (or perhaps not), is worthy...
MMEm 10.431 16 While I [Mary Moody Emerson] am sympathizing in the government of God over the world, perhaps I lose nearer views.
Thor 10.454 16 Perhaps [Thorare] fell into his way of living without forecasting it much...
Thor 10.472 18...no academy made [Thorare]...its discoverer, or even its member. Perhaps these learned bodies feared the satire of his presence.
Thor 10.475 2 [Thorare] could not be deceived as to the presence or absence of the poetic element in any composition, and his thirst for this made him negligent and perhaps scornful of superficial graces.
LVB 11.39 3 In speaking thus the sentiments of my neighbors and my own, perhaps I overstep the bounds of decorum.
EWt 11.133 5...perhaps too little of politics for the smallest weight to attach to any censure of mine...
EWt 11.133 15 To what purpose have we clothed each of those representatives with the power of seventy thousand persons...if they are to sit dumb at their desks and see their constituents captured and sold;—perhaps to gentlemen sitting by them in the hall?
EWt 11.133 18 There is a scandalous rumor...perhaps wholly false,—that members [of Congress] are bullied into silence by Southern gentlemen.
FSLC 11.203 21 Mr. Webster perhaps is only following the laws of his blood and constitution.
TPar 11.287 18 ‘T is objected to [Theodore Parker] that he scattered too many illusions. Perhaps more tenderness would have been grateful;...ACiv 11.306 10 There does exist, perhaps, a popular will that the Union shall not be broken...
ACiv 11.311 5 More and better than the President has spoken shall, perhaps, the effect of this message [proposal for gradual abolition] be...
ALin 11.343 18...perhaps even that which means the dust of the President [Lincoln] sets forward on its long march through mourning states...we might well be silent...
ALin 11.336 5...who does not see, even in this tragedy [death of Lincoln] so recent, how fast the terror and ruin of the massacre are already burning into glory around the victim? Far happier this fate than...to have seen—perhaps even be—the proverbial ingratitude of statesmen;...HCom 11.343 1 [Our young men] said, It is not in me to resist. I go [to war] and I must. If I refuse which I shall never forgive myself if I decline. I do not know that I can make a soldier. I may be very clumsy. Perhaps I shall be timid;...
SMC 11.357 7 All sorts of men went to the [Civil] war...men hitherto of...perhaps to gentlemen sitting by them in the hall?
SMC 11.365 2 [George Prescott writes] The major had tried to discourage me;—said, perhaps, if I carried [tent-poles] over, some other company would get them;...
perhaps, adv. (cont.)

SMC 11.365 4 [George Prescott writes] The major had tried to discourage me, I said, perhaps, if I carried [tent-poles] over, some other company would get them— I told him, perhaps he did not think I was smart.

Wom 11.419 8 ... it is because these people [advocates of women’s rights] have been deprived of education ... they have been stung to say. It is too late for us ... but, at least, we will see that the whole race of women shall not suffer as we have suffered.

Scott 11.463 10 ... to the rare tribute of a centennial anniversary of his birthday ... [Scott] is not less entitled — perhaps he alone among literary men of this century is entitled.

CPL 11.499 18 ... Mary Moody Emerson [writes] in her diary ... perhaps a greater variety of intimate emotions would be felt by remaining with books in one place than pursuing the waves which are ever the same.

FRep 11.518 20 We do not choose our own candidate ... only the available candidate, whom, perhaps, no man loves.

PLT 12.12.4 ... he who contents himself with ... recording only what facts he has observed ... follows ... a system as grand as any other, though he ... only draws what are clearly seen, or perhaps at a later observation a remote curve of the same orbit ...

PLT 12.16.23 ... I have a suspicion that, as geologists say every river makes its own valley, so does this mystical stream. It makes its valley, makes its banks and makes perhaps the observer too.

PLT 12.25.22 All great masters are chiefly distinguished by the power of adding a second, a third, and perhaps a fourth step in a continuous line.

PLT 12.32.21 Perhaps creatures live with us which we never see, because their motion is too swift for our vision.

PLT 12.51.5 You laugh at the monotonous, at the men of one idea, but if we look nearly at heroes we may find the same poverty; and perhaps it is not poverty, but power.

II 12.73.1 Certain young men or maidens are thus to be screened from the evil influences of trade by force of money. Perhaps that is a benefit ...

II 12.74.5 Here is a famous Ode, which ... lies in all memories as the high-water mark in the flood of thought in this age. What does the writer know of that? Converse with him, learn his opinions and hopes. He has long ago passed out of it, and perhaps his only concern with it is some copyright of an edition in which certain pages ... are contained.

II 12.126.1 Men individually attempt, early in life, to make their brothers, afterwards their wives, acquainted with what is going forward in their private theatre; but they soon desist from the attempt, in finding that they also have some farce, or, perhaps, some ear-and-heart-rending tragedy forward on their secret boards, on which they are intent; ...

Mem 12.92.2 Some fact that had a childish significance to your childhood and was a type in the nursery, when riper intelligence recalls ... perhaps it is not to be found in your age now having mean.

Mem 12.99.10 ... there is a wild memory in children and youth which makes what is daily learned impossible to forget; and perhaps in the beginning of the world it had most vigor.

CInt 12.119.10 value talent, ... perhaps no man more.

CInt 12.127.19 Ah, gentlemen, it’s only a dream of mine, and perhaps never to be true, ... but I thought a college was a place not to train talents ... but to adorn Genius ...

CInt 12.130.13 ... know that, next to being [intellect’s] minister, like Aristotle, and perhaps better than that, is the profound reception and sympathy, without ambition, which secularizes and trades it.

CL 12.158.13 The effect [of viewing the landscape upside down] is remarkable, and perhaps is not explained.

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MLit 12.317.12 Perhaps no considerable minority, no one man, leads a way of life.

Pericles, n. (23) Tran 1.350.19 All that the brave Xanthus brings home from his wars is the recollection that at the storming of Samos, in the heat of the battle, Pericles smiled on me, and passed on to another detachment.

SL 2.165.4 This over-estimate of the possibilities of Paul and Pericles ... comes from a neglect of the fact of an identical nature.

Hsm1 2.258.9 The pictures which fill the imagination in reading the actions of Pericles ... teach us how needlessly mean our life is ... Mrls 3.115.21 The famous gentlemen of Asia and Europe have been of this strong type; Saladin ... Pericles ...

NR 3.227.15 ... there are no such men as we fable; no Jesus, nor Pericles ... such as we have made.

PPh 4.43.24 [Plato] was born 427 A.C., about the time of the death of Pericles ...

PPh 4.47.11 Before Pericles came the Seven Wise Masters, and we have the beginnings of geometry, metaphysics and ethics ...

PPh 5.42.25 European civility is ... daylight ... in comprehensible results. Pericles, Athens, Greece, had been working in this element with the joy of genius not yet chilled by any foresight of the detriment of an excess. PPh 6.42.27 What a price [Plato] sets on the feats of talent, on the powers of Pericles, of Isocrates, of Parmenides!

ShP 4.23.24 Since the constellation of great men who appeared in Greece in the time of Pericles, there was never any such society [as that in Elizabethan England] ...

ET14 5.24.7 Plato had signified the same sense, when he said. All the great arts require a subtle and speculative research into the law of nature, since loftiness of thought and perfect mastery over every subject seem to be derived from some such source as this. This Pericles had, in addition to a great natural genius.

Pow 6.71.3 In history the great moment is when the savage is just ceasing to be a savage ... and you have Pericles and Phidias, not yet passed over into the Corinthian civility.

Pow 6.75.9 There was, in the whole city, but one street in which Pericles was ever seen ... Ctr 6.141.22 The best heads that ever existed, Pericles, Plato ... were well-reached and universally educated men ...

Ctr 6.161.13 ... a wise man who knows not only what Plato, but what Saint John can show him, can easily raise the affair he deals with to a certain majesty. Plato says Pericles owed this elevation to the lessons of Anaxagoras.

Eloi 7.73.5 ... Thucydides, when Archidamus, king of Sparta, asked him which was the best wrestler, Pericles or he, replied, When I throw him, he says he was never down, and he persuades the very spectators to believe him.

Eloi 7.94.25 The power of Chatham, of Pericles, of Luther, rested on this strength of character ...

DL 7.103.14 Welcome to the parents the puny struggler ... his lips touched with persuasion which Chatham and Pericles in manhood had not.

Boks 7.199.11 Here [in Plato] is ... the picture of the best persons, sentiments and manners, portraits of Pericles, Alcibiades ...

Boks 7.201.17 The valuable part [of Greek history] is the age of Pericles and the next generation.

LLNE 10.331.2 There was an influence on the young people from the greatness of Everett which was almost comparable to that of Pericles in Athens.

TPar 11.285.10 In Plutarch’s lives of Alexander and Pericles, you have the secret whispers of their confidence to their lovers and trusted friends.

WSL 12.344.27 ... in the character of Pericles [Landor] has found full play for beauty and greatness of behavior ...

Pericles, n. (1) LE 1.163.13 ... in the great idea and the puny execution ... behold Pericles’ day ...

periculoza, adj. (1) Cbls 7.238.15 Omnis definitio periculoza est...
Perigord, France, n. (1)
MoS 4.163 8...in prosecuting my correspondence [with John Sterling], I found that, from a love of Montaigne, he had made a pilgrimage to his chateau, not standing near Castellan, in Perigord...
peril, n. (19)
Con 1.306 22...[the youth] says, If I am born in the earth...have the goodness, gentlemen of this world, to show me...my pleasant ground where to build my cabin. Touch any wood, or field, or house-lot, on your peril, cry all the gentlemen of this world,... And what is that peril?
Hsm1 2.255 6 Better still is the temperance of King David, who poured out on the ground unto the Lord the water which three of his warriors had brought to drink at the peril of their lives.
Clr 2.315 8 Geoffrey draws on his boots to go through the woods, that his feet may be safer from the bite of snakes; Aaron never thinks of such a peril.
Po1 3.204 17 If it be not easy to settle the equity of this question [of property]...the enormous struggle between our natural defenses. PNR 4.89 7 All [Plato]'s painting in the Republic must be esteemed mythical, with intent to bring out...his thought. You cannot institute, without peril of charlatanism.
NMW 4.237 2 We are always in peril...
GoW 4.267 1 Act, if you like,...but you do it at your peril.
ET11 5.174 24 The things these English have done were not done without peril of life...
War 11.173 9

people for an emergency. They...can find a way out of any peril. presence of mind, self-reliance, and hundred-handed activity. These are the FRep 11.535 3
raptured fleetness/ Of her divine completeness/...hands sighed for her;/ But these, our brothers, fought for her,/ At life's dear
GoW 4.267 1

property], the peril is less when we take note of our natural defenses. HCom 11.340 8

perilous, adj. (12)
L.L.Ne 10.368 2 [The members of Brook Farm] expressed, after much perilous experience, the conviction that plain dealing was the best defence of manners and morals between the sexes. PLT 12.11 9 Let me have your attention to this dangerous subject [the laws and powers of the Intellect], which we will cautiously approach on different sides of this dim and perilous lake...
perils, n. (7)
LE 1.183 3 [The student]'s success has its perils too.
Hist 2.21 27 Agriculture [in Asia and Africa],...was a religious injunction, because of the perils of the state from nomadism.
Hist 2.23 13 The home-keeping wit...has its own perils of monotony and deterioration...
Civ 7.33 25...if there be...a country where knowledge cannot be diffused without perils of mob law and statute law;...that country is...not civil, but barbarous...

HDC 11.76 13...we see what manner of persons they were who stood in the worst perils of the [American] Revolution. AcIv 11.308 5 Why should not America be capable,...of an affirmative step in the interests of human civility, urged on her...by her own extreme perils?

peril, v. (3)
Aris 10.38 17...we wish to see those to whom existence is most adorned and attractive, foremost to peril it for their object.
War 11.159 39...Shakespeare's lords] make what is in their minds the greatest sacrifice. They will, for an injurious word, peril all their state and wealth, and go to the field.
FRep 11.519 25 Our great men succumb so far to the forms of the day as to peril their integrity for the sake of adding to the weight of their personal character the authority of office...
perilous, adj. (12)
SwM 4.118 24...[Swedeborg's] profound mind admitted the perilous opinion...that he was an abnormal person.
ShP 4.194 27 This balance-wheel, which the sculptor found in architecture, the perilous irritability of poetic talent found in the accumulated dramatic materials to which the people were already wonted..
Wth 6.89 15 The sea...offers its perilous aid and the power and empire that follow it...to [man's] craft and audacity.
Bhr 6.173 13 I have...seen...the pitiers of themselves, a perilous class;...
Wsp 6.217 25 The bias of errors of principle carries away men into perilous courses as soon as their will does not control their passion or talent.
Cibs 7.237 14 In the Norse legends, the gods of Valhalla when they meet that death which contains in the perilous terms that he who cannot answer the other's questions forfeits his own life.
OA 7.323 9 [Age] has weathered the perilous capes and shoals in the sea whereon we sail...
SaX 8.98 17...even if you could trust yourself on that perilous topic [sickness], beware of unnudging a valetudinarian, who will soon give you your fill of it.
Elb 2.816 21 must feel that the speaker...comes for something;--it is a cry on the perilous plea of the fight,—or let him be silent.
PpO 8.260 25 I know this perilous love-lane/ No whither the traveller leads./ Yet my fancy the sweet scent of/ Thy tangled tresses feeds/
period, n. (cont.)

ET4 5.49 20 ...all our historical period is a point to the duration in which nature has wrought.

ET11 5.189 15 The English barons, in every period, have been brave and great.

ET12 5.204 22 Seven years’ residence [at Oxford] is the theoretic period for a master’s degree.

ET14 5.235 12 A good [English] writer, if he has indulged in a Roman roundness, makes haste to chasten and nerve his period by English monosyllables.

ET14 5.242 27 Not these particulars, but the mental plane or the atmosphere from which they emanate was the home and element of the writer. The reader shall read what we loosely call the Elizabethan age (say, in literary history, the period from 1575 to 1625).

ET14 5.243 1 ...[the Elizabethan age was] a period almost short enough to justify Ben Jonson’s remark on Lord Bacon,—About his time, and within his view, there were born the wits that could honor a nation, or help study.

ET14 5.257 4 The exceptional fact of the period is the genius of Wordsworth.

F 5.28 11 Always one man more than another represents the will of Divine Providence to the period.

F 6.44 12 The men who come on the stage at one period are all found to be related to each other.

Fow 6.75 13 During the whole period of his administration [Pericles] never dined at the table of a friend.

Wsp 6.207 17 We live in a transition period, when the old faiths which comforted nations...seem to have spent their force.

Bty 6.285 10 The king...conferred the sovereignty on [Tissio], saying, Prince, administer this empire for seven days; at the termination of that period I shall put thee to death.

DL 7.109 3 An increased consciousness of the soul, you say, characterizes the period.

DL 7.124 6...it is pitiful to date and measure all the facts and sequel of an event, life from such a youthful and generally inconsiderate period as the age of courtship and marriage.

Boks 7.202 8 The secret of the recent histories in German and in English is the discovery...that the sincere Greek history of that period [Age of Pericles] must be drawn from Demosthenes...and from the comic poets.

Boks 7.207 1...in the Elizabethan era [the scholar] is at the richest period of the English mind.

PL 8.46 11 We are lovers...period and musical reflection.

QO 8.177 15 He who has once known [a book’s] satisfactions is provided with a resource against calamity. Like Plato’s disciple who has perceived a truth, he is preserved from harm until another period.

PC 8.213 14...each nation and period has done its full part to make up the result of existing civility.

PPo 8.237 6 [Hammer-Purgstall] has translated into German...specimens of two hundred [Persian] poets who wrote during a period of five and a half centuries.

Imtl 8.331 16 [Both men] were men of intellect, and one of them, at a later period, gave to a friend this anecdote.

Imtl 8.340 11 Salt is a good preserver; cold is: but a truth cures the taint of mortality better, and preserves from harm until another period.

Chr2 10.99 10...the age of courtship and marriage.

DL 7.124 6...it is pitiful to date and measure all the facts and sequel of an event...each nation and period has done its full part to make up the result of existing civility.

ACri 11.392 10 This period of peace, this hour when the jangle of contending churches is hushing or hushed, will seem only the more propitious to those who believe that man need not fear the want of religion, because they know his religious constitution.

Humb 11.456 1 If a life prolonged to an advanced period bring with it several inconveniences to the individual, there is a compensation in the delight of being able to compare older states of knowledge with that which now exists.

MItt 12.268 27 [Milton’s] birth fell upon the agitated years when the discontents of the English Puritans were fast drawing to a head against the tyranny of the Stuarts. No period has surpassed that in the general activity of mind.

Acri 12.290 20 A good writer must convey the feeling...as if in his densest period was no cramp...

MLit 12.318 22 This feeling of the Infinite has deeply colored the poetry of the period.

MItt 12.323 21...[Goethe] is an apology for the analytic spirit of the period...

periodic, adj. (3)

Comp 2.97 27 The periodic or compensating errors of the planets is another instance...of Compensation.

MS 4.161 4 We are...compensated or periodic errors...

Wsp 6.208 25 In creeds never was such levity; witness; the periodic revivals...

periodical, adj. (5)

Hist 2.22 15 Sacred cities, to which a periodical religious pilgrimage was enjoined...were the church of the old covets.

SR 2.86 22 It is curious to see the periodical disuse and perishing of means and machinery which were introduced with loud laudation a few years or centuries before.

Bty 3.294 1 To this streaming or flowing belongs the beauty that all circular movement has; as...the periodical motion of planets...prch 10.219 19 No age and no person is destitute of the [religious] sentiment, but in actual history its illustrious exhibitions are interrupted and periodic.

CL 12.135 21...Nature has impressed on savage men periodical or secular impulses to emigrate...

periodically, adv. (1)

DSA 1.146 12 Not too anxious to visit periodically all families...in your parish connection, — when you meet one of these men or women, be to them a divine man:

periodicity, n. (5)

F 6.46 13 Some people are made up of rhyme, coincidence, omen, periodicity, and presage.

Cbw 6.254 24 The sharpest evils are bent into that periodicity which makes the errors of planets...self-limiting.

PC 8.223 6 There is no use in Copernicus if the robust periodicity of the solar system does not show its equal perfection in the mental sphere...

PC 8.223 8 There is no use in Copernicus if the robust periodicity of the solar system does not show its equal perfection in the mental sphere, the periodicity...

PC 8.232 2 Periodicity, reaction, are laws of mind as well as of matter.

periods, n. (50)

Nat 1.22 25...[the intellectual and the active powers] are like the alternate periods of feeding and working in animals...

Nat 1.71 18...the periods of [man’s] actions externalized themselves into day and night...

AmS 1.91 3...let [the soul] receive from another mind its truth...without periods of solitude, inquest, and self-recovery, and a fatal dissertation is done.

DSA 1.142 15...there have been periods when...a greater faith was possible in names and persons.
periods, n. (cont.)

LT 1.282 16 We do not find the same trait [of perplexity]...in the Greek,
Roman, Norman, English periods...

LT 1.285 20 man can compare the ideas and aspirations of the
innovators of the present day with those of former periods, without feeling
how great and high this criticism is.

Hist 2.24 1 What is the foundation of that interest all men feel in Greek
history...in all its periods?

Hist 2.38 24 You shall make me feel what periods you have lived.

Pr 1.224 19...our existence, thus apparently attached in nature to the sun
and the returning moon and the periods which they mark...reads all its
prophetic lessons in these books.

Pt 3.14 25 The mighty heaven, said Proclus, exhibits, in its
transfigurations, clear images of the splendor of intellectual perceptions;
being moved in conjunction with the unapparent periods of intellectual
natures.

Exp 3.83 21 The effect is deep and secular as the cause. It works on periods
in which moral lifetime is lost.

Nat 3.180 4 Now we learn what patient periods must round themselves
behind the rock formed..."...\n
PNR 4.81 6 [Nature] waited tranquilly the flowing periods of
palenontology...

PNR 4.818 [Nature] waited tranquilly...for the hour to be struck when
man should arrive. Then periods must pass before the motion of the earth can be
suspected...

MoS 4.176 22 As far as [the power of moods] asserts rotation of states of
mind, I suppose it suggests its own remedy, namely in the record of larger
periods...

ShP 4.200 8 The liturgy...is...a translation of the prayers and forms of
the Catholic church...these collected, too, in long periods...

GoW 4.206 8...[what [Goethe] says)...of periods of belief...refuses to be
forgotten.

ET 4.54 25 Any least and secular in our natural history, such as the
melioration of fruits and animal stocks, has the worth of a power in the
opportunity of geologic periods...

ET 5.52 20...heats and genial periods arrive in history...

With 6.116 22 Sir David Brewster gives exact instructions for microscopic
observation: Lie down on your back, and hold the single lens and object
over your eye, etc., etc. How much more the seeker of abstract truth, who
needs periods of isolation and quiet concentration and almost going out of the
body to think!

Ctr 6.160 17...the wise instructor will press this point of securing to the
young soul in the disposition of time and the arrangements of living,
periods and habits of solitude.

Ctr 6.160 5...the consideration of the great periods and spaces of
astronomy induces a dignity of mind and an indifference to death.

Bhr 6.174 20 If you look at the pictures of patricians and of peasants of
different periods and countries, you will see how well they match them the
same classes in our towns.

PI 8.40 6...the elemental forces have their own periods and returns...

PC 8.212 26 The old six thousand years of chronology become a kitchen
rare, and the returning moon and the periods which they mark...reads all its
prophetic lessons in these books.

Insp 8.25 21 From this poem [Ferideddin Attar’s Bird Conversations],
written five hundred years ago, we cite the following passage, as a proof of
the identity of mysticism in all periods.

Intl 8.34 26 The mind delights in immense time; delights...in mountain
chains, and in the evidence of vast geologic periods which these give...

PerF 10.89 6...the cause of right for which we labor...works in long
periods...

Edc 10.130 15 Why does [man] track in the midnight heaven a pure spark,
a luminous patch...but because he acquires thereby a majestic sense of power...
and finding and carrying their law in his mind, can, as it were, see
his simple idea realized up yonder in...rightful periods of duration.

SovE 10.188 25 The wars which make history so dreary have served the
cause of truth and virtue. There is always an instinctive sense of right, an
obstinate idea...in long periods vindicates itself at last.

SovE 10.192 16 The idea of right...lays itself out...in the equalities and
periods of our system...

SovE 10.213 14 The man of this age must be matriculated in the university
of sciences and tendencies flowing from all past periods.

Prch 10.219 8 It is certain that...many...periods of inactivity...will occur.

CSC 10.375 26 If there was not parliamentary order [at the Chardon Street
Convent], there was...assurance of that constitutional love for religion and
religious liberty which, in all periods, characterizes the inhabitants of
this part of America.

ErRy 10.392 5...often...[Ezra Ripley’s] speech was a satire on the loose,
voluminous, drizzle-tail periods of other speakers.

Hist 11.83 16 I hope that History [of Concord] will not long remain
unknown. The author [Lemuel Shattuck]...has wisely enriched his pages with
the resolutions, addresses and instructions to its agents, which...at
critical periods, the town has voted.

HDC 11.85 19 Fortunate and favored this town [Concord] has been, in
having received so large an infusion of the spirit of both of those periods
[the Planting and the Revolution of the colony].
perishable, n. (1) AmS 1.88 12 ...neither can any artist entirely exclude...the perishable from his book...

perished, v. (10) LT 1.272 21 The new voices in the wilderness...have revived a hope, which had once perished long out of the world, that the thoughts of the mind may yet...be executed by the hands.
Art1 2.364 3 The art of sculpture is long ago perished to any real effect. UGM 4.12 23 Life is girt all round with a zodiac of sciences, the contributions of men who have perished to add their point of light to our sky.

PPh 4.47 6 [Philosophy's] early records, almost perished, are of the immigrations from Asia...
SHP 4.199 8 ...there were fountains around Homer, Menon, Saadi, or Milton, from which they drew...friends, lovers, books, traditions, proverbs...all perished...

ET11 5.185 11 If one asks...what service this class [English nobility] have rendered?...uses appear, or they would have perished long ago. Wsp 6.210 6 What [proof of infidelity], like the externality of churches that...now have perished away till they are a speck of whitewash on the wall?

From 7.147 24 The roots that shot deepest, and the stems of happiest exposure, drew the nourishment from the root, until the less thrify perished and manured the soil for the stronger...

EzRy 10.394 13 In [Ezra Ripley] have perished more local and personal ET11 5.197 21 centuries before.

Section proceeds to the celebration of his passion;...
mould,/ Were it made out of mire,/ Transmute into gold./—[Hafiz] From the plain text—The chemist of love/ Will this perishing perishing mortal eye can see, does not imagine at all.

Every thing is superficial and perishes but love and truth only.

NER 3.261 1 Many a reformer perishes in his removal of rubbish;...
PPh 4.77 25 ...the bitten world holds the biter fast by his own teeth. There he perishes...

SwM 4.139 2 Every thing is superficial and perishes but love and truth only.

Plu 10.314 2 To [Plutarch] the Epicureans are hateful, who held that the soul perishes when it is separated from the body.

perishing, adj. (4) PI 8.27 21 William Blake...writes thus: He who does not imagine in stronger and better lineaments and in stronger and better light than his perishing mortal eye can see, does not imagine at all.

PPo 8.259 16 From the plain text—The chemist of love/ Will this perishing mould?/ Were it made out of mire./ Transmute into gold./—[Hafiz] proceeds to the celebration of his passion;...

Chr2 10.97 26 We affirm that in all men is this majestic [moral] perception and command; that it is the presence of the Eternal in each perishing man...

HDC 11.76 26 We will not hide your [veterans of the battle of Concord's] honorable grey hairs under perishing laurel-leaves...

perishing, v. (6) SR 2.86 23 It is curious to see the periodical disuse and perishing of means and machinery which were introduced with loud laudation a few years or centurys before.
SwM 4.98 3 Shall we say, that the economical mother disburges so much earth and so much fire...to make a man, and will not add a pennyweight, though a nation is perishing for a leader?

ET11 5.197 21 Another strife that has been taken in [England] appears in the perishing of heraldry.

Wth 6.83 23 What oldest star the fame can save?/ Of races perishing to pave/ The planet with a floor of lime?/
PI 8.70 15 O celestial Bacchus! drive them mad...this multitude of vagabonds...hungry for poetry...perishing for want of electricity to vitalize this too much pasture...

Mol. 10.258 16 Who would not, if it could be made certain that the new morning of universal liberty should rise on our race by the perishing of one...

peristyle, n. (1) Hist 2.15 12...to the senses what more unlike than an ode of Pindar, a marble centaur, the peristyly of the Parthenon, and the last actions of Phocion?

periwig, n. (1) RT 8.146 16...coming among a wild party of Illinois, [Tissenet] overheard them say that they would scalp him. He said to them, Will you scalp me? Here is my scalp, and confounded them by lifting a little periwig he wore.

perjury, v. (1) Tran 1.337 4 [Jacobi] says, am...that godless person who, in opposition to an imaginary doctrine of calculation...would perjure myself like Epaminondas and John de Witt;...

perjury, n. (3) MR 1.231 18...we eat and drink and wear perjury and fraud in a hundred commodities.

perjury, n. (cont.) ET13 5.227 8 Brougham...said, How will the reverend bishops...be able to express their due abhorrence of the crime of perjury...

ET13 5.230 8 False position introduces cant, perjury, simony and ever a lower class of mind and character into the [English] clergy...

permanence, n. (27) Nat 1.48 17 Any distrust of the permanence of laws would paralyze the faculties of man.
Nat 1.48 19 Any distrust of the permanence of laws would paralyze the faculties of man. Their permanence is sacerdoly respected...

Nat 1.48 21 The wheels and springs of man are all set to the hypothesis of the permanence of nature.

Nat 1.49 4...whilst we acquiesce entirely in the permanence of natural laws.

MN 1.199 16 The wholeness we admire in the order of the world is the result of infinite distribution. Its smoothness is the smoothness of the pitch of the cataract. Its permanence is a perpetual inchoation.

Ya 1.378 27...the aristocracy of trade has no permanence...

SL 2.154 24 The permanence of all books is fixed by no effort...Lovi 2.169 17 The introduction to this felicity [of Nature] is in a private and tender relation of one to one, which...seizes on man at one period...and...gives permanence to human society.

Cir 2.302 2 Permanence is but a word of degrees.

Cir 2.303 20 Permanence is a word of degrees.

Exp 3.55 10 Our love of the real draws us to permanence...

Mol 4.176 16...what guaranty for the permanence of [a man's] opinions? Wth 6.99 8 In Europe, where the feudal forms secure the permanence of wealth in certain families, those families buy and preserve these things [works of art] and lay them open to the public.

Wsp 6.209 22 A silent revolution has loosened the tension of the old religious sects, and in place of the gravity and permanence of those societies of opinion, they run into freak and extravagance.

Elo1 7.98 18...in this dominion of chance we find a principle of permanence.

SA 8.101 13 That method [of hereditary nobility] secured permanence of families...

QO 8.202 9 There is always in [originals] a style and weight of speech...which cannot be counterfeited. Hence the permanence of the high poets.

ImI 8.332 7 proceeding to the enumeration of the few simple elements of the natural faith, the first fact that strikes us is our delight in permanence.

ImI 8.334 1 All great natures are lovers of stability and permanence...

ImI 8.334 2 After science begins, belief of permanence must follow in a healthy mind.

Edel 10.131 11 By the permanence of Nature, minds are trained alike...

Mol: 10.248 8 War disorganizes, but it is to reorganize. Weeks, months pass—a new harvest; trade springs up, and there stand new cities, new homes, all rebuilt and sleepy with permanence.

HDC 11.30 8 Man's life, said the Witan to the Saxon king, is the sparrow that enters at a window...and flies out at another, and none knoweth whence he came, or whither he goes. The more reason that we should give to our being what permanence we can...

HDC 11.30 12 In the country...the agricultural life favors the permanence of families.

EPo 11.322 8 The territory of the Union shines to-day with a lustre which every European emigrant can discern from far; a sign of inmost security and permanence.

Ppr 12.381 14 As we recall the topics [in Carlyle's Past and Present], we are struck with the force given to the plain truths...the proposition...that the principle of permanence shall be admitted into all contracts of mutual service...

Trag 12.413 24 Whilst a man is not grounded in the divine life by his proper roots, he clings by some tendrils of affection to society...and in calm times it will not appear that he is affr and not moored; but let any shock take place in society...and at once his type of permanence is shaken.

permanency, n. (2) Poli 3.212 12 A mob cannot be a permanency;...

Trag 12.412 9 The Egyptian sphinxes...have countenances expressive of complacency and repose...verifying the primary sentence of history on the permanency of that people, Their strength is to sit still.

permanent, adj. (52) Nat 1.35 17 By degrees we may come to know the primitive sense of the permanent objects of nature...

DSA 1.126 7...all the expressions of this [moral] sentiment are...permanent in proportion to their purity.

Trag 1.358 4 What is the privilege and nobility of our nature but its persistency, through its power to attach itself to what is permanent? Comp 2.99 18...do men desire the more substantial and permanent grandeur of genius? SL 2.138 14 There is no permanent wise man except in the figure of the Stoics.

SL 2.153 9...if [writing] lift you from your feet with the great voice of eloquence, then the effect is to be wide, slow, permanent, over the minds of men...

Lovi 2.188 10 We are by nature observers, and thereby learners. That is our permanent state.
permanent, adj. (cont.)
Fdsp 2.208 3 We talk sometimes of a great talent for conversation, as if it were a permanent property in some individuals.
OS 2.274 1 ...we say...that a day of such a character, moral, social reforms is at hand, and the like, when we mean that in the nature of things one of the facts we contemplate is external and fugitive, and the other is permanent and comate with the soul.
Cir 3.284 15 Everything looks permanent until its secret is known.
Mrs 3.121 16 An element which unites all the most forcible persons of every country...must be an average result of the character and faculties universally found in men. It seems a certain permanent average...
Mrs 3.128 17 An element which unites all the most forcible persons of every country...must be an average result of the character and faculties universally found in men. It seems a certain permanent average; as the atmosphere is a permanent composition...
permit, v. (cont.)
EWI 11.146 22. ...some degree of despondency is pardonable, when [the negro] observes the men of conscience and intellect...hotly offended by whatever incidental petulances or injuries of discreet defenders of the negro, as to permit themselves to be ranged with the enemies of the human race;
EWI 11.147 4 I am sure that the good and wise elders, the ardent and generous youth, will not permit what is incidental and exceptional to withdraw their devotion from the essential and permanent characters of the question [of emancipation].
permits, v. (7)
Con 1.313 9 The order of things is as good as the character of the population permits.
YA 1.372 24 Remark the unceasing effort throughout nature at...amelioration in nature, which alone permits and authorizes amelioration in mankind.
Comp 2.126 22 [The death of a friend] permits or constrains the formation of new connections.
Mrs1 3.121 26 [Good society] is a spontaneous fruit of talents and feelings of precisely that class...who take the lead in the world at this hour, and though...far from constituting the gladdest and highest tone of human feeling, it is as good as the whole society permits it to be.
Poll 3.200 15...the form of government which prevails is the expression of what cultivation exists in the population which permits it.
ACiw 11.298 12...who is this who tosses his empty head at this blessing in disguise...and insults the faithful workman at his daily toil? I see...for such calamity no solution but servile war and the Africanization of the country.
permitted, adj. (2)
SR 2.55 1 [...the preacher] is pledged to himself not to look but at...the permitted side.
FRO2 11.489 5 If you are childless, and exhibit your saint as a worker of wonders, a thaimanestigist, I am repelled. That claim...permits official and arbitrary senses to be grafted on the teachings.
permitted, v. (35)
LT 1.266 20...we are not permitted to stand as spectators of the pageant which these times exhibit.
LT 1.266 24 A little while this interval of wonder and comparison is permitted us.
YA 1.380 25 These [Communities] proceeded...from a wish for greater freedom than the manners and opinions of society permitted.
YA 1.389 13...the bold face and tardy repentance permitted to this local mischief [Repudiation] reveal a public mind so preoccupied with the love of gain that the common sentiment of indignation at fraud does not act with its natural force.
Fdsp 2.202 24 Sincerity is the luxury allowed...only to the highest rank; that being permitted to speak truth.
Mrs1 3.148 25 Once or twice in a lifetime we are permitted to enjoy the charm of noble manners.
UGM 4.29 16 We need not fear excessive influence. A more generous trust is permitted.
SwM 4.126 21 [According to Swedenborg] It is never permitted to any one, in heaven or in hell...to stand behind and look at the back of his head;...
MoS 4.165 3 In [Montaigne’s] times, books were written to one sex only;...so that in a humorist a certain nakedness of statement was permitted...
NMW 4.241 9...a sort of freedom and companionship grew up between [Napoleon] and [his troops], which the forms of his court never permitted between the officers and himself.
ET5 5.89 13 When Thor and his companions arrive at Ulgard, he is told that nobody is permitted to remain here, unless he understand some art, and excel in it all other men.
ET6 5.112 18 Cold, repressive manners prevail [in England]. No enthusiasm is permitted except at the opera.
ET6 5.113 26 The guests [at dinner in London] are expected to arrive with...an hour of the time fixed by card of invitation, and nothing but death...will be permitted to detain them.
F 6.31 2...whether, seeing these two things, fate and power, we are permitted to believe in unity.
Bhr 6.241 24 In the hotels on the banks of the Mississippi they print...that No gentleman can be permitted to come to the public table without his coat;...
Bty 6.265 8 Wherever [the human form] goes...everything is permitted to it. ElOl 7.99 26 [Eloquence’s] great masters...never permitted any talent...to appear for show;...
WD 7.173 3 Seldom and slowly the mask [of illusion] falls and the pupil is permitted to see that all is one stuff;...
Counts 7.277 11 I am permitted to enrich my chapter by adding an anecdote of pure courage from real life...
PI 8.12 3 Conversation is not permitted without tropes;...
PI 8.40 27 Now at this rare elevation above his usual sphere...[the poet] is permitted to dip his brush into the old paint-pot with which birds, flowers, the human cheek, the living rock, the broad landscape, the ocean and the eternal sky were painted.
permitted, v. (cont.)
P1 8.56 18 Newton may be permitted to call Terence a playbook...
PPo 8.254 15 To the vizier returning from Mecca [Hafiz] says,—Boast not rashly, prince of pilgrims, of thy fortune. Thou hast indeed seen the temple; but I, the Lord of the temple. Nor has any man inhaled...from the musky morning wind that sweet air which I am permitted to breathe every hour of the day.
Aris 10.52 1 I To a right aristocracy...everything will be permitted and pardoned.
Pha 10.316 25...[Plutarch] praises the Romans, who, when the feast was over, dealt well with the lamps, and did not take away the nourishment they had given, but permitted them to live and shine by it.
Thor 10.458 23 Mr. Thoreau respected the President [of Harvard University], who stated to him the rules and usages, which permitted the loan of books to resident graduates.
LS 11.3 17 In the Catholic Church, infants were at one time permitted and then forbidden to partake [of the Lord’s Supper]...
LS 11.10 7 [Jesus] permitted himself to be anointed, declaring that it was for his internment.
HDC 11.61 24 It is the misfortune of Concord to have permitted a disgraceful outrage upon the friendly Indians settled within its limits...
EPro 11.317 17 [Lincoln] has been permitted to do more for America than any other American man.
Clnt 12.126 9 Everything will be permitted there [at Harvard College] which goes to adorn Boston Whiggism;...
Clnt 12.126 15...that which [Harvard College] exists for, to be...a Delphos uttering warning and ravishing oracles to lift and lead mankind,—that it shall not be permitted to do or to think of.
MaAng 12.235 16 [Michelangelo] required that he should be permitted to accomplish this work [building St. Peter’s] without any fee or reward;...
ACri 13.203 8 The art of writing is the highest of those permitted to man as drawing directly from the soul.
MLit 12.326 17 No man was permitted to call Goethe brother.
permitting, v. (5)
Nat 1.48 16 God...will not compromise the end of nature by permitting any inconvenience in its procession.
PNR 4.89 24 I am sorry to see [at Plato], after such noble superiorsities, permitting [in The Republic] the lie to governors.
PC 8.207 17 Was ever such coincidence of advantages in time and place as in America to-day?...the hungry cry for men which goes up from the wide continent; the answering facility of immigration, permitting every wanderer to choose his climate and government.
LLNE 10.360 20 [The projectors of Brook Farm] had the feeling that our ways of living were too conventional and expensive...not permitting men to combine cultivation of mind and heart with a reasonable amount of daily labor.
Trag 12.412 13 To this architectural stability of the human form, the Greek genius added an ideal beauty...permitting no violence of mirth, or wrath, or suffering.
permutation, n. (1)
Lov1 2.186 15...as life wears on, it proves a game of permutation and combination of all possible positions of the parties.
Permutation, n. (1)
Boks 7.192 10...your chance of hitting on the right [book] is to be computed by the arithmetical rule of Permutation and Combination.
pernicious, adj. (7)
SwM 4.138 8 Another dogma, growing out of this pernicious theologic limitation, is [Swedenborg’s] Inferno.
NMW 4.258 19 The pacific Courier will be as inefficient as the pernicious Napoleon.
Pow 6.62 19 A Western lawyer of eminence said to me he wished it were a penal offence to bring an English law-book into a court in this country, so pernicious had he found in his experience our deference to English precedent.
WB 6.115 16 A garden is like those pernicious machineries we read of every month in the newspapers, which catch a man’s coat-skirt or his hand and draw in his arm, his leg and his whole body to irresistible destruction.
CBw 6.249 6 Masses are...pernicious in their demands and influence. SovE 10.190 24 Shall I say then it were true to see Necessity...stretching her dark warp across the universe? These threads are Nature’s pernicious elements...
MLit 12.313 17 There is a pernicious ambiguity in the use of the term subjective.
pero, adv. (1)
Exp 3.55 8 This onward trick of nature is too strong for us: Pero si muove.
peroration, n. (2)
NMW 4.226 12 It struck Dumont that he could fit [Mirabeau’s] speech with a peroration;...
MLit 12.251 1...the peroration [of Milton’s Defence of the English People]...is in a just spirit.
perpetual, adj. (99)

ET10 5.168 7 It is not, I suppose, want of probity, so much as the tyranny of trade, which necessitates a perpetual competition of underselling...

ET10 5.168 8 It is not, I suppose, want of probity, so much as the tyranny of trade, which necessitates a perpetual competition of underselling, and that again a perpetual deterioration of the fabric.

F 6.43 9 ...manner and mind are in perpetual tilt and balance, so...

Cl 1.134 9 The preservation of the species was a point of such necessity that nature has secured it at all hazards by immensely overloading the passion, at the risk of perpetually crime and disorder.

Wsp 6.220 2 ...look where we will...a perfect reaction, a perpetual judgment keeps watch and ward.

Wsp 6.237 23 Honor him whose life is perpetual victory...

Bty 6.298 11 That Beauty is the normal state is shown by the perpetual effort of nature to attain it.

Bty 6.298 22 ...short legs which constrain us to short, mincing steps are a kind of personal insult and contumely to the owner, and long stilts again put him at perpetual disadvantage...

Elo 7.82 2 In the assembly, you shall find the orator and the audience in perpetual balance,...

DL 7.128 26 A verse of the old Greek Menander remains, which runs in translation:--Not on the store of sprightly wine./ Nor plenty of delicious meats./ Though generous Nature did design/ To court us with perpetual treats,--/ 'T is not on these we for content depend./ So much as on the shadow of a Friend./ Farm 7.145 12 [The plants] burn, that is, exhale and decompose their own bodies into the air and earth again. The animal burns, or undergoes the like perpetual consumption.

Farm 7.145 25 Whilst all thus burns...it needs a perpetual tempering...to check the fury of the conflagration:...

Cour 7.257 12 ...mothers say the salvation of the life and health of a young child is a perpetual miracle.

Suc 7.309 21 ...every gift of noble origin/ Is breathed upon by Hope's perpetual breath./

PI 8.14 9 The aged Michel Angelo indicates his perpetual study as in boyhood.--I carry my satchel still.

PI 8.17 4 Poetry is the perpetual endeavor to express the spirit of the thing...NA 8.79 10 [The charm of fine manners] is perpetual promise of more than can be fulfilled.

SA 8.103 10 ...[the American to be proud of] was the best talker...in the company; what with a perpetual practical wisdom...

Come 8.158 22 The perpetual game of humor is to look with considerate good nature at every object in existence, aloof...

Come 8.168 23 ...the same confusion of the sympathies because a perpetual peace is not made good, points the perpetual satire against poverty...

QO 8.179 18 The highest statement of new philosophy complacently caps itself with some prophetic maxim from the oldest learning. There is something mortifying in this perpetual circle.

QO 8.202 3 ...if the thinker...recognizes the perpetual suggestion of the Supreme Intellect, the oldest thoughts become new and fertile whilst he speaks them.

PC 8.228 4 The inviolate soul is in perpetual telegraphic communication with the Source of events.

PPo 8.248 17 Hypocrisy is the perpetual butt of [Hafiz's] arrows./

Inmf 8.339 14 Every really able man...considers his work...as far short of what it should be. What is this Better, this flying Ideal, but the perpetual promise of his Creator?

Aris 10.37 5 The game of the world is a perpetual trial of strength between man and events.

Chr2 10.94 6 On the perpetual conflict between the dictate of this universal mind and the wishes and interests of the individual, the moral discipline of life is built.

Chr2 10.102 4 ...the perpetual supply of new genius shocks us with thrills of excitement.

Chr2 10.104 21 The moral sentiment is the perpetual critic on these [religious] forms...

Chr2 10.120 9 [Character] confers perpetual insight.

Edcl 10.136 11 One fact...inspires all my trust, viz., this perpetual youth, which...is an indication that in us, we cannot get rid of...

Edcl 10.137 14 ...there is a perpetual hangkering to violate this individuality, to warp [the new man's] ways of thinking and behavior to resemble or reflect your thinking and behavior.

Edcl 10.144 24 This is the perpetual romance of new life, the invasion of God into the old dead world...

MoL 10.241 17 I offer perpetual congratulation to the scholar;...

MoL 10.242 7 The inviolate soul is in perpetual telegraphic communication with the source of events.

MoL 10.243 10 It is the perpetual tendency of wealth to draw on the spiritual class...

MoL 10.249 18 The intellectual man lives in perpetual victory. Schol 10.15 5 ...what sense in the history of this world interests all men in proportion as they are men? What but truth, and perpetual advance in knowledge of it...

Plu 10.311 22 [Seneca] is tiredome through perpetual didactics.

LLNE 10.364 25 [Brook Farm] was a perpetual picnic.

Thor 10.481 1 [Thoreau's] study of Nature was a perpetual ornament to...
perpetual-angular, adj. (cont.)

LS 11.4 27 ...I was led to the conclusion that Jesus did not intend to establish an institution for perpetual observance when he ate the Passover with his disciples.

LS 11.8 3 ...many opinions may be entertained of [Jesus's] intention, all consistent with the opinion that he did not design a perpetual ordinance [in the Lord's Supper].

LS 11.12 12 These views of the original account of the Lord's Supper lead me to consider it an occasion full of solemn and prophetic interest, but never intended by Jesus to be the foundation of a perpetual institution.

LS 11.15 23 ...it does not appear from a careful examination of the account of the Last Supper in the Evangelists, that it was designed by Jesus to be perpetual.

LS 11.16 16 But it is said: Admit that the rite [the Lord's Supper] was not designed to be perpetual. What harm doth it?

LS 11.22 3 ...although for the satisfaction of others I have labored to show by my theory that the rite [the Lord's Supper] was not intended to be perpetual; although I have gone back to weigh the expressions of Paul, I feel that here is the true point of view.

EWI 11.102 25 The prizes of society...a perpetual melioration into a finer civility,—these were for all, but not for [negro slaves].

EWI 11.114 10 It was feared that the interest of the master and servant [in the West Indies] would now produce perpetual discord between them.

WAR 11.155 4 Nature imprints with life...progressive struggle to be...:

ACIV 11.310 2 ...there is perpetual march and progress to ideas.

FRep 11.529 6 As the globe keeps its identity by perpetual change, so our civil system, by perpetual appeal to the people...:

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PLT 12.54 27...as our mind, or mind like ours, reappears to us in our study of Nature. Nature being everywhere formed after a method which we can well understand...therefore our own organization is a perpetual key...

PLT 12.54 27 [A man]...does not give to any manner of life the strength of his constitution. Here is the perpetual loss of power and waste of human life.

PLT 12.56 19 There are two theories of life...One is activity...The other is trust...the worship of ideas. This is solitariness, grand, secular. They are in perpetual balance and strife.

PD 12.55 17 There must be perpetual rivalry and self-recapitulation...

PD 12.59 1 The children have only the instinct of the universe, in which becoming somewhat else is the perpetual game of Nature...

II 12.75 10 [The inner mind] is one; it belongs to all: yet how to impart it? This is the perpetual problem of education.

Mem 12.109 24 If we occupy ourselves long on this wonderful faculty [memory], and see...the way in which new knowledge calls upon old...we lose while our eyes are reverted and striving to perpetuate the old.

ACiv 12.137 10 Of thoughts, laws and images.

PLT 12.13 7 Metaphysics must be perpetually reinforced by life;...:

II 12.70 24...Inspiration has the royal expedient to thrust Nature between him and you, and perpetually to divert attention from himself, by the stream of thoughts, laws and images.

CL 12.137 10 [Linnaeus] went into Oland, and found that the farms on the shore were perpetually encroached on by the sea...

perpetual-spiral, adj. (1)

SWM 4.115 17 The form above [the perpetual-circular] is the vortical, or perpetual-spiral....

perpetual-vortical, adj. (1)

SWM 4.115 17 The form above [the perpetual-circular] is the vortical, or perpetual-spiral: next, the perpetual-vortical, or celestial...

perpetuate, v. (2)

Aris 10.33 24 Some qualities [Nature] carefully fixes and transmits, but some, and those the finer, she exalthes with the breath of the individual, as too costly to perpetuate.

SovE 10.212 12...the Power sends in the next moment a new lesson, which we lose while our eyes are reverted and striving to perpetuate the old.

perpetuated, v. (1)

SovE 10.190 6...every wish, appetite and passion rushes into act and...protests itself with laws. Some of them...hinder none, help all, and these are honored and perpetuated.

perpetuates, v. (1)

MrsL 3.120 18...the salt, the dates, the ivory, and the gold, for which these horrible regions are visited, find their way into...countries where man...establishes a select society...which...perpetuates itself...

perpetuating, v. (2)

Aris 1.54 4 There was no willfulness in the savages in this perpetuating of their first rude abodes.

LS 11.11 6...it is not a little singular that we should have preserved this rite [the Lord's Supper] and insisted upon perpetuating one symbolic act of Christ whilst we have totally neglected all others...

perpetuation, n. (1)

Imtl 8.338 20 After science begins, belief of permanence must follow in a healthy mind. Things so attractive...the secret workman so transcendently skilful that it tasks successive generations of observers only to find out...the delicate contrivance and adjustment...of a moss, to its wants, growth and perpetuation...and the contriver of it all forever hidden!

perpetuations, n. (1)

ET13 5.230 17 But the religion of England...is it the sects? no; they are only perpetuations of some private man's dissent...

perpetuity, n. (1)

Natt 3.187 9...nature hides in [the lover's] happiness her own end, namely...the perpetuity of the race.

perplexed, adj. (1)

LVB 11.92 1 Men and women with pale and perplexed faces meet one another in the streets and churches here, and ask if this [relocation of the Cherokees] be so.

perplexed, v. (9)

Con 1.315 13...[Farir Bernard]...talked with gentle mothers...who told him how much love they bore their children, and how they were perplexed in their daily walk lest they should fail in their duty to them.

SL 2.132 6 No man need be perplexed in his speculations.

Mem 4.153 19...the men of the senses] hold that Luther had milk in him...when he advised a young scholar, perplexed with fore-ordination and free-will, to get well drunk.

ET7 5.125 6 It is told of a good Sir John that he heard a case stated by counsel, and made up his mind; then the counsel for the other side taking their turn to speak, he found himself so unsettled and perplexed that he exclaimed, So help me God! I will never listen to evidence again.
perplexed, v. (cont.)

Wth 6.117 27 I remember in Warwickshire to have been shown a fair manor, still in the same name as in Shakspere's time. The rent-roll I was told to pay a four thousand pounds a year; but when the second son of the late proprietor was born, the father was perplexed how to provide for him.

Elo2 8.109 3 He, when the rising storm of party roared,/ Brought his great forehead to the council board./ There, while hot heads perplexed with fears the state,/ Calmly he stood the man's the many patriots feel./

Mol. 10.242 6 Are men perplexed with evil times?

EW1 11.134 7 ...the reader of Congressional debates, in New England, is perplexed to see with what admirable sweetness and patience the majority of the free States are schooled and riddled by the minority of slave-holders,

ACri 12.285 9 ...I was asked how many masters of English idiom I know, I shall be perplexed to count five.

perplexes, v. (1)

ET13 5.231 2 Electricity cannot be made fast...it is a traveller, a newness, a more rich in the central tones than languid years of prosperity.

perplexing, adj. (1)

[These divine laws] elude our perplexing thought;...[man] adds also the mechanical force of perseverance.

perplexities, n. (1)

Edcl 10.157 1 No discretion that can be lodged with a school-committee...can at all amount to reach these difficulties and perplexities [in education]...

perplexity, n. (7)

Many good stories are still told of the perplexity of jurors...

perplexes, v. (1)

Clbs 7.234 13 ...the people of this town [Concord] share with their countrymen the admiration of valor and perseverance;...

perplexed, v. (cont.)

FdsP 2.206 4 [Friendship] is fit for serene days...but also for...poverty and persecution.

Hsm1 2.262 13 ...the trial of persecution always proceeds.

ET4 5.545 6 The Jews have been the favorite victims [in England] of royal and popular persecution.

ET5 5.88 17 [The Englishmen's] drowsy minds need to be flagellated by war and trade and politics and persecution.

ChW 6.262 5 As we go gladily to Faneuil Hall to be played upon by the stormy winds and strong fingers of enraged patriotism, so is a fanatical persecution...more rich in the central tones than languid years of prosperity.

CibH 7.234 13 [Yonder man’s] dissent from me is the veriest affecation. This conclusion is at once the logic of persecution and of love.

Sulp 10.164 9 Contest[te with]the superlative temperament's opinion and he cries Persecution!...
persistency, n. (cont.)

Pred 2.236 7...[a man]...feel the admonition to...keep a slender human word among the storms, distances and accidents that drive us hither and thither, and, by persistency, make the paltry force of one man reappearance, instead of its pleasant and yews in the most distant climates. Hsml 2.260 4 The characteristic of heroism is its persistency. Res 8.153 3...[the willows']...gentle persistency lives when the oak is shattered by storm.

QO 8.200 27...there remains the indefeasible persistency of the individual to be himself. PC 8.230 27 Around that immovable persistency of yours, statesmen, legislators, must revolve... 

[49x215]person, n. (301)

person, First, n. (1)

person, Divine, n. (1)

persistent, adj. (3)

persistent, v. (5)

persists, v. (5)

Persisting, v. (5)

resistant, adj. (3)

resistance, n.

retrench, v. (1)

retrenchment, n.

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retrench, v. (1)

retrenchment, n.
The simplest person who in his integrity worships God, become to some amount a stockholder in the sin...

Unhappily no man exists who has not in his own person uneasy at his ill-will.

You are solicitous of the good-will of the meanest person,

A friend is a person with whom I may be sincere.

There are moments when the affections...make [the man’s]

Thus are we put in training for a love which knows not sex,

He who is immersed in what concerns person or place cannot

A sympathetic person is placed in the dilemma of a swimmer

to the person to whom they are significant.

Our proper vice takes form in one or another shape,

We know that the secret of the world is profound, but who or

themselves in speech. The poet is the person in whom these powers are in

see the problem of existence.

I observe a person who makes a good public appearance, and

conducted the campaign without consulting any one. I should have done no

like the tone of voice of some incomparable person, so [are

their proper force...

trinism and tetrakism and much more, of which I only caught this, that the

who loved the good, for one person who loved the true;...

formed that he might be pardoned, if, as was alleged, the face of his Medora

promises the troops that he will keep his person out of reach of

my nourishment...but nobody will ever hurt me."

Mrsl 3.123 8 In times of violence, every eminent person must fall in with

many opportunities to approve his stoutness and worth;...

as the Dunmore of his Mirabell, the first character in The Rival

Mrsl 3.112 5 Only that plenteous nature is rightful master which is the

kingdom...my people will give me a wife.

Mrsl 3.108 21 Our eyes;...

Mrsl 3.236 19 I observe a person who makes a good public appearance, and

As soon as a person is no longer related to our present well-

He is, as we say, a public man.

Mrsl 3.227 3 The best document of [Napoleon’s] relation to his troops is

Mrsl 3.227 0 0 his account...at least, I say...

Mrsl 3.227 10 Each young and ardent person writes a diary...
person, n. (cont.)

ET4 5.48 17 ...the Briton of to-day is a very different person from Cassibelaunus or Osian.
ET5 5.67 17 The English delight in the antagonism which combines in one person the extremes of courage and tenderness.
ET5 5.79 6 [Kenelm Digby's] person was handsome and gigantic...
ET5 5.93 25 ...the vigilance of party criticism [in England] insures the selection of a competent person.
ET13 5.113 18 ...the English) would sooner give five or six ducats to provide an entertainment for a person, than a gorst to assist him in any distress.
ET13 5.227 19 The [English] Bishop is elected by the Dean and Prebends of the cathedral. The Queen sends these gentlemen a congé d'élobe, or leave to elect; but also sends them the name of the person whom they are to elect.
ET14 5.241 9 ...[Pericles] meeting with Anaxagoras, who was a person of this kind, he attached himself to him, and nourished himself with sublime speculations on the absolute intelligence;...
ET15 5.268 12 [The London Times] draws from any number of learned and skilful contributors; but a more learned and skilful person supervises, corrects, and co-ordinates.
ET15 5.269 18 ...I read, among the daily announcements [in the London Times], one offering a reward of fifty pounds to any person who would put a notice in the newspaper, signed by name and title, late a member of Parliament, into any county jail in England...
ET16 5.273 16 I was glad...to exchange a few reasonable words on the aspects of England with a man...who had as much penetration and as severe a theory of duty as any person in it [Carluye].
ET17 5.291 15 ...what is nowhere better found than in England, a cultivated person fitly surrounded by a happy home, with Honor, love, obedience, troops of friends/is of all institutions the best.
F 6.18 18 The secret of the world is the tie between person and event.
F 6.19 18 Person
F 6.19 19 Person makes event, and event person.
F 6.44 14 ...[some people] meet the person they seek;...
Pow 6.67 11 [Boniface]...united in his person the functions of bully, incendiary, swindler, barkeeper, and burglar.

Wth 6.98 23 In the Greek cities it was reckoned profane that any person should pretend a property in a work of art...
Ctr 6.132 19 ...nature has secured individualism by giving the private person a high conceit of his weight in the system.
Bhr 6.170 18 There are certain manners which are learned in good society, of that force that if a person have them, he or she must be considered.
Bhr 6.186 26 A person of strong mind comes to perceive that for him an immunity is secured so long as he renders to society that service which is natural and proper to him...
Bhr 6.190 1 Under the humblest roof, the commonest person in plain clothes sits there massive, cheerful, yet formidable...
Bhr 6.191 20 Another opposes [a man who is already strong] with sound arguments, but the argument is scouted by and by it gets into the mind of some weighty person; then it begins to tell on the community.
Bhr 6.196 27 The oldest and the most deserving person should come very modestly into any newly awaked company...
Wsp 6.210 16 Let a man attain the highest and broadest culture that any one man can do, and go home, there to hold his peace...
Wsp 6.225 15 The American workman who strikes ten blows with his hammer whilst the foreign workman only strikes one, is as really vanishing that forgerier as if the blows were aimed at and told on his person.
Wsp 6.234 12 I recall some traits of a remarkable person whose life and discourse betrayed many inspirations of this [moral] sentiment.
Wsp 6.236 20 ...[Benedict] would correct his conduct, in that respect in which he had faulted, to the next person he should meet.
Wsp 6.246 16 [The Shakars] say, the Spirit will presently manifest to the man himself and to the society what manner of person he is...
ChW 6.248 18 APerson seldom falls sick but the bystanders are animated with a faint hope that he will die...
ChW 6.269 27 ...the steady wrongheadedness of one person seems to me the worst.
Bty 6.299 13 A beautiful person among the Greeks was thought to be bettred by this sign some secret favor of the immortal gods;...
Bty 6.300 14 If command...exist in the most deformed person, the accident that usually displease, please.
Bty 6.300 17 The great orator was an emaciated, insignificant person, but he was all brain.
Bty 6.304 1 ...in chosen men and women I find somewhat in form, speech and manners, which is not of their person and family, but of a humane, catholic and spiritual character...
Ill 6.319 5 There is the illusion of love, which attributes to the beloved person all which that person shares with his or her family, sex, age or condition...
SS 7.8 8 I have seen many a philosopher whose world is large enough for only one person.
Civ 7.32 18 ...when I see how much each virtuous and gifted person...lives affectionately with scores of excellent people...I see what cubic values America has...
Elo 7.64 12 Socrates says: If any one wishes to converse with the meanest of the Lacedaemonians...when a proper opportunity offers, this same person, like a skilful jaculator, will hurl a sentence worthy of attention...
Elo 7.69 10 [The Sicilians] mimic the voice and manner of the person they describe;...
Elo 7.72 21 ...when the wise Ulysses arose and stood...and neither moved his sceptre backward nor forward, but held it still, like an awkward person, you would say it was some angry or foolish man;...
Elo 7.76 2...this precious person makes a speech which is printed and read all over the Union...
Elo 7.76 17 We have a half belief that the person is possible who can counterpoise all other persons.
El 7.80 2 He who has points to carry must hire, not a skilful attorney, but a commanding person.
Elo 7.81 5 Does [any one] think that not possibly a man may come to him who shall persuade him out of his most settled determination?--for example...if he is a prudent, industrious person, to forsake is work...
Elo 7.85 12 In any knot of men conversing on any subject, the person who knows most about it will have the ear of the company if he wishes it... DL 7.126 10 One is struck in every company...with the riches of Nature, when he...sees in each person original manners...
Farm 7.138 26 [The farmer] is a slow person...
Farm 7.153 20 [The farmer] is a person whom a poet of any clime...would appreciate as being really a piece of the old Nature...
Boks 7.203 20 ...Pythagoras was eminently a practical person...
Boks 7.215 22 The question there [in Jane Eyre] answered in regard to a vicious marriage will always be treated according to the habit of the party. A person of commanding individualism will answer it as Rochester does... Boks 7.216 26 A person of less courage will answer [the question of a vicious marriage] as the hero of [Jane Eyre] does...--giving way to fate...
Clbs 7.226 5 ...the staple of conversation is widely unlike in its circles. Sometimes it is facts...sometimes it is thought, as from a person who is a mind only;...
Clbs 7.227 7 The experience of retired men is positive...--that we lose our days and are barren of thought for want of some person to talk with.
Clbs 7.230 22 ...I seldom meet with a reading and thoughtful person but he tells me...that he has no companion.
Clbs 7.239 22 The same thing took place when Leibnitz came to visit Newton:...when France, in the person of Madame de Stael, visited Goethe and Schiller.
Clbs 7.242 2 Even Montesquieu confessed that in conversation, if he perceived he was listened to by a third person, it seemed to him from that moment the whole question vanished from his mind.
Clbs 7.244 1 It was a pathetic experience when a genial and accomplished person said to me, looking from his country home to the capital of New England, There is a town of two hundred thousand people, and not a chair...
Suc 7.304 1 In [the lover's] surprise at the sudden and entire understanding that is between him and the beloved person, it occurs to him that they might somehow meet independently of time and place.
Suc 7.304 12 When [the lover] went abroad, he met, by wonderful casualties, the one person he sought.
Suc 7.307 22 No historical person begins to content us.
Suc 7.312 2 [this tranquil, wistful, wide-seeing soul] lies in the sun and broods on the world. A person of this temper once said to a man of much activity, I will pardon you that you do so much, and you me that I do nothing.
Oa 7.317 5 If we look into the eyes of the youngest person we sometimes discover that here is one who knows already what you would go about with much pains to teach him...
Oa 7.332 6 I have lately found in an old note-book a record of a visit to ex-President John Adams, in 1825, soon after the election of his son to the Presidency. It is but a sketch...but it reports a moment in the life of a heroic person...
Oa 7.335 6 [John Adams] likes to have a person always reading to him... PI 8.23 23 ...the most imaginative and abstracted person never makes with impunity the least mistake in this particular,--never tries to kindle his oven with water...
PI 8.19 2 In the presence and conversation of a true poet, teeming with water...
PI 8.22 27 ...Thomson’s Seasons and the best parts of many old and many new poets are simply enumerations by a person who felt the beauty of the common sights and sounds.
PI 8.26 20 ...when we describe man as poet...we speak of the potential or ideal man,--not found now in any one person.
PI 8.61 20  Ah, sir, said Merlin [to Sir Gawaine]...when you shall have departed from this place, I shall nevermore speak to you, nor to any other person, on any thing or matter.

PI 8.61 21  Ah, sir, said Merlin [to Sir Gawaine]...when you shall have departed from this place, I shall nevermore speak to you, nor to any other person, save only my mistress; for never other person will be able to discover this place for any thing which may befal...

SA 8.81 8 Though the person so clothed [in manners] wrestle with you...he is yet a thousand miles off...

SA 8.86 13 In man or woman, the face and the person lose power when they are on the strain to express admiration.

SA 8.88 2 ...a king or a general does not need a fine coat, and a commanding person may save himself all solicitude on that point.

Elo2 8.114 19 ...may bring the orator in some lowly Bethel, by the Elo2 8.114 19 It is a familiar expedient of brilliant writers...the device of QO 8.196 6 person whatever he says has an enhanced value.

QO 8.190 12 ...Saadi tells us that a person with a disagreeable voice was

Comc 8.162 18 perfectly intelligible to the person to whom you speak.

PC 8.218 10 reading the Koran aloud...

Grts 8.303 10 You say of some new person, That man will go far...

PC 8.227 7 There is not a person here present to whom omens that should

Grts 8.304 3 A sensible person will soon see the folly and wickedness of

Grts 8.303 10 There is not a person here present to whom omens that should astonish have not predicted his future...

Grts 8.308 4 [Character] sees that a man’s friends and his foes are of his own household, of his own person.

Ch2r 10.97 18 It would instantly indispose us to any person claiming to speak for the Author of Nature, the setting forth any fact or law which we did not find in our consciousness.

Ch2r 10.99 7 The Divine Mind imparts itself to the single person...

Ch2r 10.102 11 See how one noble person swarms a whole nation of underlings.

Ch2r 10.115 11 ...Jesus’s disciples] harmer us with limitations of person and race or of person, are perishable;...

Ch2r 10.120 11 [Character] sees that a man’s friends and his foes are of his own household, of his own person.

SulP 10.165 2 Every favorite is not a cherub...nor each unpleasing person a dark, diabolical intruder;...

SulP 10.168 14 Uncle Joel’s news is always true, said a person to me with obvious satisfaction...

Sove 10.196 23 Have you said to yourself ever: I abdicate all choice. I see it is not for me to interfere. I see...that I have been a pitiful person...

Sove 10.203 4 Our representations...respects and mythologizes some one time and place and person and people.

Sove 10.212 16 ...all the religion we have is the ethics of one or another holy person...

PrcH 10.219 17 No age and no person is destitute of the [religious] sentiment...

PrcH 10.225 25 All positive rules, ceremonial, ecclesiastical, distinctions of race or of person, are perishable;...

PrcH 10.231 4 There are always plenty of young, ignorant people...wanting peremptorily instruction; but in the usual averages of parishes, only one person that is qualified to give it.
person, n. (cont.)
AsSu 11.248 9 The whole state of South Carolina does not now offer one or any number of persons who are to be weighed for a moment in the scale with a man of the temper of that whole struck down. 
AsSu 11.249 6 ...in the long time when [Charles Sumner’s] election was pending, he refused to take a single step to secure it. He would not so much as go up to the state house to shake hands with this or that person whose good will was reckoned important by his friends.
JBo 279 3 [John Brown] grew up a religious and manly person.
TPar 11.285 1 At the death of a good and admirable person [Theodore Parker] we meet to console and animate each other by the recollection of his virtues.
TPi 11.291 23 ...every sound heart loves a responsible person...
Wom 11.420 9 On the questions that are important.—whether the government shall be in one person, or whether representative, or whether democratic;...[women] would give, I suppose, as intelligent a vote as the voters of Boston or New York.
Hithh 11.458 24 ...Cuvier tells us of fossil elephants; that Germany has furnished the greatest number;...because in that empire there is no canton without some well-informed person capable of making researches and publishing interesting results.
FR02 11.487 24 I think wise men wish their religion to be all of this kind, teaching the agent...not to hang on the world as a pensioner, a permitted person.
FRep 11.517 26 Hitherto government has been that of the single person or of the personal character.
FRep 11.532 19 ...as soon as the success stops and the admirable man blunders, [our people] quit him;...and they transfer the repute of judgment to the next prosperous person who has not yet blundered.
FRep 11.538 2 Ours is the age...of the third person plural...
FRH 11.575 10 Shall proceed like William Penn, or whatever other Christian or human person who treats with the Indian or the foreigner, on principles of honest trade and mutual advantage.
PLT 12.24 12 ...the nervous and hysterical and animalized will produce a likeness of symptoms in you, that you are conscious that they...are a sort of extension of the diseases of this particular person into you.
PLT 12.33 25 ...the ingenious person is warped by his ingenuity and mis-sees.
II 12.78 20 ...[the writer]...should write nothing that will not help somebody—as I knew of a good man who held conversations, and wrote on the wall, that every person might speak to the subject, but no allusion should be made to the opinions of other speakers;...
II 12.88 22 ...there is a religion which...is worshipped and pronounced with emphasis and again and again by some holy person.
Mem 12.97 24 A knife with a good spring, a forceps...the teeth or jaws of which fit and play perfectly, as compared with the same tools when badly put together, describe to us the difference between a person of quick and strong perception...and a heavy man who witnesses the same facts....
Mem 12.108 3 ...what we wish to keep, we must once thoroughly possess. Then the thing seen will no longer be what it was...but...a possession of the intellect. Then...we put the onus of being remembered on the object, instead of of our will. We shall do as we do with all our studies, prize the fact or name of the person by that predominance it takes in our mind after near acquaintance.
CL 12.159 17 In [the Persians’] belief, wild beasts, especially gazelles, collect around an insane person.
CL 12.161 25 Is it not an eminent convenience to have in your town a person who knows where arnica grows...
Bost 12.207 7 With all their love of his person, [the people of Boston] took a poet, a philosopher, a man of the first rank.
ACri 12.289 9 ...George Sand finds a whole nation who regard [the Devil] as a personage who has been greatly wronged...
personages, n. (5)
Mrs 3.125 11 The famous gentlemen of Asia and Europe have been of this strong type; Saladin...Pericles, and the lordliest personages.
Car 4.206 13 This idea [that a man exists for culture] reigns in [Goethe’s] Dichtung und Wahrheit and directs the selection of incidents; and nowise...the rank of the personages....
Boks 7.215 15 ...‘t is pity [people] should not read novels a little more, to import the fine generosities and the clear, firm conduct, which are as becoming in the unions and separations which love effects under shingle roofs as in palaces and among illustrious personages.
Prech 10.232 2 ...it is impossible to pay no regard...to war and peace...great personages...
Shak 11.451 2 The palaces [Englishmen] compass earth and sea to enter, the magnificence and personages of royal and imperial abodes, are shabbies, intimacies and caricatures of [Shakespeare’s]... personal, adj. (169)
Nat 1.74 19 ...when a faithful thinker, resolved to detach every object from personal relations...shall...kindle science with the fire of the holiest affections, then will God go forth anew... 
LE 1.175 5 Pindar, Raphael...dwell in crowds it may be, but the instant thought comes...they spurn personal relations;....
MN 1.207 3 A man, a personal ascendency, is the only great phenomenon.
LT 1.261 25 In our idea of progress, we do not go out of this personal picture.
LT 1.263 13 A personal ascendency,—that is the only fact much worth considering.
LT 1.277 13 [The Reforms] mix the fire of the moral sentiment with personal and party heats.
LT 1.286 13 The spiritualist wishes this only, that the spiritual principle should be suffered to demonstrate itself...without the admission of any unspiritual that is, anything positive, dogmatic, or personal.
Con 1.305 27 ...before this personal appeal, the innovator must confess his weakness....
Con 1.313 26 ...see you not how every personal character reacts on the form, and makes it new?
Con 1.322 27 ...[war] demonstrates the personal merits of all men.
Con 1.323 8 In the civil wars of France, Montaigne alone, among all the Frenchmen...made him a personal and a national man...a regiment.
Tran 1.336 3 [The Transcendentalist] wishes that the spiritual principle should be suffered to demonstrate itself...without the admission of any unspiritual that is, anything positive, dogmatic, personal.
Tran 1.342 2 ...it would not misbecome us to inquire...what these companions and contemporaries of our think and do, at least so far as these thoughts and actions appear to be not accidental and personal...
YA 1.394 19 Commanding worth and personal power must sit crowned in all companies.
Hist 2.7 15 Books, monuments, pictures, conversations, are portraits in which [the wise man] finds the lineaments he is forming. The silent and the eloquent praise him and accost him, and he is stimulated wherever he moves, as by personal allusions.
Hist 2.7 17 A true aspirant there never needs look for alliances personal and laudatory in discourse.
Hist 2.24 20 The reverence exhibited [in the Grecian period] is for personal qualities:... 
St 2.70 20 ...war, eloquence, personal weight, are somewhat... 
St 2.141 17 The pretence that [a man] has another call, a summons by life, a personal command of fate over a single man, may be called romantic politics.
MLit 3.124 16 [Michelangelo’s sonnets] are founded on the thought...that a beautiful person is sent into the world as an image of the divine beauty.
MAng1 12.215 12 A beautiful person has a kind of universality...
MAng1 12.237 10 [Michelangelo]...never or very rarely took his meals with any person.
MAng1 12.237 20 ...[Michelangelo]...never would receive a present from any person;...
MAng1 12.240 16 [Michelangelo’s sonnets] are founded on the thought...that a beautiful person is sent into the world as an image of the divine beauty.
MAng1 12.242 4 In conversing upon this subject [death] with one of his friends, that person remarked that Michael [Angelo] might well grieve that one who was incessant in his creative labors should have no restoration.
MHlt 12.274 2 Was there not a fitness in the undertaking of such a person [as Milton] to write a poem on the subject of Adam...
MHlt 12.299 16 The Devil is a malignant person.
ACri 12.292 21 Vulgarisms to be gazetted...there being scarce a person...
ACri 12.304 6 The politics of manners, when all hangs on the accidents of life, the temper of a single person, may be called romantic politics.
MLit 3.124 13 Nor is the distinction between these two habits [of subjectiveness] to be found in the circumstances of using the first person singular.
MLit 3.124 23 ...the criterion which discriminates these two habits [of subjectiveness] in the poet’s mind is the tendency of his composition; namely, whether it leads us to Nature, or to the person of the writer.
WSL 12.345 24 ...though [character] may be resisted at any time, yet resistance to it is a suicide. For the person who stands in this lofty relation to his fellow men is always the impersonation to them of their conscience.
Evan 12.16 [The society of Wilhelm Meister] was founded on power to do what was necessary for each person finding it an indispensable qualification of membership that he could do something useful...
Trag 12.410 15 ...analyze [tragedy]...it is always another person who is tormented.
personal, adj. (cont.)

FDsp 2.198 5 The soul invisons itself with friends that it may enter into a grander self-acquaintance or solitude; and it goes alone for a season that it may exalt its conversation or society. This method betrays itself along the whole history of our personal relations.

FDsp 2.210 3 Why insist on rash personal relations with your friend?

Prdl 2.224 1 Cultivated men always feel and speak...as if a great fortune...great personal influence...had their value as proofs of the energy of the spirit.

Hsmi 2.245 11 In harmony with this delight in personal advantages [in the elder English dramatists] there is in their plays a certain heroic cast of character and dialogue...

Cir 3.207 24 Every personal consideration that we allow costs us heavenly state.

Cir 3.211 14 The facts which loomed so large in the fogs of yesterday...breeding, personal beauty, and the like, have strangely changed their proportions.

Int 3.236 5 Intellect separates the fact considered...from all local and personal reference.

Art 1 3.259 27 [The traveller who visits the Vatican galleries] studies the technical rules [of art] on these wonderful remains, but forgets...that each [work] came out of the solitary workshop of one artist, who...created his work without other model save life...and the sweet and smart of personal relations.

Chr 3.89 13 We cannot find the smallest part of the personal weight of Washington in the narrative of his exploits.

Chr 3.100 6 Our houses ring with laughter and personal and critical gossip, but it helps...not at all.

Mrsr 3.120 20...the salt, the dates, the ivory, and the gold, for which these horrible regions are visited, find their way into...countries where man...establishes a select society...which...adopts and makes its own whatever personal beauty or extraordinary native endowment anywhere appears.

Mrsr 3.121 3 The modern gentleman...is a homogeny to personal and incommunicable properties.

Mrsr 3.123 6...that is a natural result of personal force and love, that they should possess and possess the goods of the world.

Mrsr 3.123 13...personal force never goes out of fashion.

Mrsr 3.123 18 The competition is transferred from war to politics and trade, but the personal force appears readily enough in these new arenas.

Mrsr 3.131 1...good-breeding and personal superiority of whatever country readily fraternize with those of every other.

Mrsr 3.140 24...besides personal force and so much perception as constitutes unerring taste, society demands in its patriotic class another...element...which it significantly terms good-nature.

Mrsr 3.142 17...[Charles James Fox] possessed a great personal popularity;...

Polr 3.202 7 Personal rights...demand a government framed on the ratio of popularity;...

Polr 3.208 24 The points nowise belonging to their system.

Polr 3.208 7 [The English] give the bias to the current age; and that...by the number of individuals among them of personal ability.

Polr 3.224 19 Body every body likes to know that his advantages cannot be attributed...to laws and traditions, nor to fortune; but to superior brain, as it makes the praise more personal to him.

ET 5.485 25 Trades and professions carve their own lines on face and form. Certain circumstances of English life are not less effective; as personal beauty;...

ET 5.566 22...The Heimskenringa has frequent occasion to speak of the personal beauty of its heroes.

ET 5.582 15 Life [in England] is safe, and personal rights;...

ET 6.105 7 I know not where any personal eccentricity is so freely allowed [as in England].

ET 6.106 14...in my lectures [in England] I hesitated to read and threw off for its impertinence many a disparaging phrase which I had been accustomed to spin, about poor, thin, unable mortals;...so much had the fine physique and the personal vigor of this robust race worked on my imagination.

ET 6.107 6 All the world praises the comfort and private appointments of an English inn, and of English households. You are sure of neatness and of personal decorum.

ET 6.114 13 Hitherto...to an English dress-dinner...come all manner of...political, literary and personal news;...

ET 6.141 10 The conservative, money-loving, lord-loving English are yet liberty-loving; and so freedom is safe: for they have more personal force than any other people.

ET 9.148 12 A man’s personal defects will commonly have, with the rest of the world, precisely that importance which they have to himself.

ET 11.194 24 When every noble was a soldier, they were carefully bred to great personal prowess.

ET 11.196 22 This is the charter, or the chartism, which fogs and seas and rains proclaimed [in England].--that intellect and personal force should make the law...

ET 17.529 5...[in London] you will hear from different literary men that Wordsworth had no personal friend...

ET 18.299 18 [Englishmen’s] political conduct is not decided by general views, but by internal intrigues and personal and family interest.

F 6.13 18 All conservatives are such from personal defects.

F 6.12 12 A personal influence towers up in memory only worthy...

F 6.49 23 Let us build up...to the necessity which rudely or softly educates...man to the perception...that Law rules throughout existence; a Law which is...not personal nor impersonal...

W 6.58 5...if the plus man have the accidental advantage of personal ascendency...then quite easily...all his coadjutors and feeders will admit his right to assimilate them.

W 6.61 26 Personal power, freedom, and the resources of nature stand ever open to every faculty of every citizen.

Wth 6.90 12 The Saxons are the merchants of the world; now, for a thousand years, the leading race, and by nothing more than their quality of personal independence.

Chr 6.152 13 In an English party a man...with a face like red dough, unexpectedly discloses...personal familiarity with good men in all parts of the world.

Chr 6.162 11 When the state is quiet, personal qualities are more than ever required.

Bhr 6.181 14 A complete man should need no auxiliaries to his personal presence.

Bhr 6.195 21 I have seen manners that make a similar impression with personal beauty;...

Wsp 6.266 18 [Benedict] had the whim not to make an apology to the same individual whom he had wronged. For this he said was a piece of personal vanity.

Chm 6.271 9 The success which will content [men] is a bargain...a legacy and the like. With these objects, their conversation deals with surfaces: politics...personal defects...

Bty 6.286 14...the power of form and our sensibility to personal influence never go out of fashion.

Bty 6.298 21...short legs which constrain us to short, mincing steps are a kind of personal insult and contumely to the owner;

Civ 7.34 16 Morality and all the incidents of morality are essential; as, justice to the citizen, and personal liberty.

Elo 7.76 13 eloquence is attractive as an example of the magic of personal ascendancy;
personal, adj. (cont.)

Elo1 7.76 22 We believe that there may be a man who is a match for events,...one of inexhaustible personal resources....

Elo1 7.195 26 If countries have a high moral value is set on the services of men who have achieved a personal distinction.

Elo1 7.81 19 Eloquence is the appropriate organ of the highest personal energy.

Elo1 7.81 19 Personal ascendency may exist with or without adequate talent for its expression.

Elo1 7.99 24 [Eloquence's] great masters...resembling the Arabian warrior of fame, who wore seventeen weapons in his belt, and in personal combat used them all occasionally.—yet subordinate all means;....

DL 7.107 18 It is what is done and suffered in the house...in the personal history,...which has the profoundest interest for us.

WD 7.178 21 S...of fine personal relation...what ample borrowers of eternity they are!

OA 7.327 18 [A man] has his calling, homestead, social connection and personal power.

PI 8.36 23 What are [the poet's] garland and singing-robes? What but a sensibility so keen...that the scent of an elder-blow, or the timber-yard and corporation-works of a nest of pismires is event enough for him;--;all emblems and personal appeals to him.

PI 8.38 19 [Mortal men] live cabined, cribbed, confined...in personal animosities.

Elo2 8.129 15 ...said [Lord Ashley], if I, who had no personal concern in the question, was so overpowered with my own apprehensions that I could not find words to express myself, must be what the case of one whose life depended on his own abilities to defend it?

Come 8.171 11 More food for the Comic is afforded whenever the personal appearance, the face, form and manners, are subjects of thought with the man himself.

PC 8.217 16 [Culture] creates a personal independence which the monarch cannot look down....

PC 8.234 6 ...when I consider the sound material of which the cultivated class here is made up,—what high personal worth, what love of men, what hope, is joined with rich information and practical power...I cannot distrust this great knighthood of virtue.

Intl 8.329 18 I think all sound minds rest on a certain preliminary conviction, namely, that if it be best that conscious personal life shall continue, it will continue; if not best, then it will not;....

Intl 8.344 9 Goethe said: It is to a thinking being quite impossible to think himself non-existent, ceasing to think and live;...for so does every one carry in himself the proof of immortality, and quite spontaneously. But...so soon as [the man] dogmatically will grasp a personal duration to bolster up in cockney fashion that inward assurance, he is lost in contradiction.

Intl 8.348 5 ...[Jesus] never preaches the personal immortality;....

Aris 10.38 26 Aristocracy is the class eminent by personal qualities....

PeF 10.86 14 ...a certain personal virtue is essential to freedom;....

Chap 10.24 24 Compare...all our personal and private venture in the world, with this deep of moral nature in which we live.

Edc1 10.153 4 ...[the teacher] cannot delight in personal relations with young children, when his eye is always on the clock....

SoV 10.200 1 When we ask simply, What is true in thought? what is just in action? is the unfolding of the private heart to the Divine mind, and all personal preferences, and all requiring of wonders, are profane.

SoV 10.203 1 Mere morality means—not put into a personal master of moral....

Pech 10.218 14 Scorn of hypocrisy, pride of personal character....all these [persons in whom I am accustomed to look for tendency and progress] have;....

Pech 10.218 17 ...a boundless ambition of intellect, willingness to sacrifice personal interests for the integrity of the character,—all these [persons in whom an intellectual is accustomed to look for tenderly and progress] have;....

Pech 10.222 21 We are in transition, from the worship of the fathers which enshrined the law in a private and personal history....

Pech 10.228 7 Christianity taught the capacity, the element, to love the All-perfect without a stingy bargain for personal happiness.

Schr 10.268 8 I should wish your energy to run in works and emergencies growing out of your personal character.

Plu 10.294 14 ...[Plutarch's] name is never mentioned by any Roman writer; it could seem that the community of letters and of personal news was even more rare at that day than the want of printing;...would suggest to us.

Plu 10.319 13 If Plutarch...held the balance between the severe Stoic and the indulgent Epicurean, his humanity shines not less in his intercourse with his personal friends.

LLNE 10.368 26 ...what personal power—many of the members owed to [Brook Farm]!

EzRy 10.393 16 [Ezra Ripley's] conversation was strictly personal and apt to the party and the occasion....

EzRy 10.394 13 In [Ezra Ripley] have perished more local and personal anecdotes of this village and vicinity than are possessed by any survivor. MMEm 10.431 7 That greatest of all gifts, however small my [Mary Moody Emerson's] power of receiving,—the capacity, the element to love the All-perfect, without regard to personal happiness;—happiness?—"t is itself....

SHr 10.437 15 The Homeric heroes, when they saw the gods mingling in the fray, sheathed their swords. So did not [Samuel Hoar] feel any call to make it a context of personal strength with mobs or nations;....

SHr 10.440 8 Though rich, [Samuel Hoar was] of a plainness and almost poverty of personal expectation....

Thor 10.460 14 One man [John Brown], whose personal acquaintance he had formed, [Thoreau] honored with exceptional regard.

GST 10.505 22 These interests, which [George Stearns] passionately adopted, inevitably led him into personal communication with patriotic persons holding the same views.

LS 11.18 18 ...many persons are apt to imagine that the very striking and personal manner in which the eating and drinking [at the Last Supper] is described, indicates a striking and formal purpose to found a festival.

LS 11.24 11 [the disciples] were bound to sacrifice on some public, self-immolating act, it is not done for others, but for [sacred] love.

LS 11.130 19 ...a citizen of Nantucket, walking in New Orleans, found a freeborn [negro] citizen of Nantucket, a man, too, of great personal worth...working chained in the streets of that city....

HDC 11.45 6 I esteem it the happiness of this country that its settlers...were united by personal affection.

HDC 11.59 23 The only compensation which war offers for its manifold mischiefs, is in the great personal qualities to which it gives scope and occasions.

EWI 11.102 24 The prizes of society...the decencies and joys of marriage, honor, obedience, personal authority...these were for all, but not for [black slave].

EWI 11.130 19 ...a citizen of Nantucket, walking in New Orleans, found a freeborn [negro] citizen of Nantucket, a man, too, of great personal worth...working chained in the streets of that city....

FSLC 11.179 17 I have lived all my life in this state [Massachusetts], and never had any experience of personal inconvenience from the laws, until now.

FSLN 11.219 6 ...I never felt the check on my free speech and action, until, the other day, when Mr. Webster, by his personal influence, brought this Fugitive Slave Law on the country.

FSLN 11.222 15 Though [Hobbes] knew very well how to present his own personal claims, yet in his argument he was intellectual,—stated his fact pure of all personality....

FSLN 11.224 14 Four years ago to-night...Mr. Webster...caused by his personal and official authority the passage of the Fugitive Slave Bill.

FSLN 11.229 20 The theory of personal liberty must always appeal to the most refined communities....

AsSu 11.250 13 [Sunner's] opponents accuse him neither of drunkenness...nor personal aims of any kind.

EPro 11.321 13 What right has any one to read in the journals tidings of victories, if he has not bought them by his own value, treasure, personal sacrifice....

SMC 11.349 8 ...the facts which make to us the interest of this day are in a great degree personal and not...-

SMC 11.366 17 In August, 1862...mainly through the personal example and influence of Mr. Sylvester Lovejoy, twelve men, including himself, were enlisted for three years;....

SNC 11.376 10...in the above Address I have been compelled to suppress more details of personal interest than I have used.

Wom 11.418 13 [Women] are personal.

FRO2 11.489 1 We cannot spare the vision nor the virtue of the saints; but let it be by pure sympathy, not with any personal or official claim.

FRep 11.519 26 Our great men succumb so far to the forms of the day as to peril their integrity for the sake of adding to the weight of their personal character the authority of office....

FRep 11.522 12 In proportion to the personal ability of each man, [the American] feels the invitation and career which the country opens to him. FRep 11.534 18 In the planters of this country,...the conditions of the country...forced them to a wonderful personal independence....

FRep 11.541 16 The genius of the country has marked out our true policy,—opportunity. Opportunity...of personal power....

PLT 12.30 23 When, moved by love, a man...rushes at immense personal sacrifices on some public, consummating act, it is not done for others, but to fulfill a high necessity of his proper character.

PLT 12.39 10 The detachment consists in seeing [a fact]...not under a personal but under a universal light.

II 12.779 10 The only comfort I can lay to my own sorrow is that we have a higher than a personal interest, which, in the ruin of the personal, is secured.

II 12.770 10 The only comfort I can lay to my own sorrow is that we have a higher than a personal interest, which, in the ruin of the personal, is secured.

Mem 12.90 6 ...[memory] is the thread on which the beads of man are strung, making the personal identity which is necessary to moral action....

Cmnt 12.123 7 All [the Understanding's] activities are to short, personal ends....
personal, adj. (cont.)

Milt 12.251 23 ...deeply as that peculiar state of society, in which and for which Milton wrote, has engraved itself in the remembrance of the world, it shares the destiny which overtakes everything local and personal in Nature...

Milt 12.254 6 There is something pleasing in the affection with which we can regard a man [Milton]...who, respect to personal relations, is to us as the wind...

Milt 12.269 5 Questions that involve all social and personal rights were hasting to be decided by the sword...

Milt 12.275 18 The most affecting passages in Paradise Lost are personal allusions...

MLit 12.314 14 Nor is the distinction between these two habits [of subjectiveness] to be found in the circumstance of...reciting facts and feelings of personal history.

MLit 12.314 26 The great man, even whilst he relates a private fact personal to him, is really leading us away from him to an universal experience.

WSL 12.345 12 What is the nature of that subtle and majestic principle which attaches us to a few persons, not so much by personal as by the most spiritual ties?

WSL 12.348 18 [Lander’s] books are a strange mixture of politics, etymology, algebra, sentiment and personal history;...EurB 12.374 4 It is implied in all superior culture that a complete man would need no auxiliaries to his personal presence.

personal, n. (1)

DSA 1.130 15 ...[Christianity] is...an exaggeration of the personal...

personalities, n. (15)

Con 1.295 18 ...now [Conservatism], now [Innovation] gets the day, and still the fight renews itself as if for the first time, under new names and hot personalities.

Nat 2.172 27 ...I go with my friend to the shore of our little river, and with one stroke of the paddle I leave the village politics and personalities...behind...

Nat 2.173 1 ...I go with my friend to the shore of our little river, and with one stroke of the paddle I leave the village politics and personalities, yes, and the world of villages and personalities, behind...

Pol 3.209 15 Parties of principle...degenerate into personalities, or would inspire enthusiasm.

ET1 5.303 2 [the English] is a people of myriad personalities.

Ctr 6.135 17 ...after a man has discovered that there are limits to the interest which his private history has for mankind, he still converses with...perhaps with half a dozen personalities that are famous in his neighborhood.

Ctr 6.136 5 All conversation is at an end when we have discharged ourselves of a dozen personalities...

ECT 6.134 2 No man can claim...to put upon the company with the loud statement of his crotchets or personalities.

ET18 5.303 2 [the English] is a people of myriad personalities.

Ctr 6.135 17 ...after a man has discovered that there are limits to the interest which his private history has for mankind, he still converses with...perhaps with half a dozen personalities that are famous in his neighborhood.

Ctr 6.136 5 All conversation is at an end when we have discharged ourselves of a dozen personalities...

Ctr 6.136 8 ...here is a pedant that cannot...conceal his wrath at interruption...ECT 6.138 6 ...here is a pedant that cannot...conceal his wrath at interruption...

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personality, n. (cont.)

UGM 4.33 7 The study of many individuals leads us to an elemental region...wherein all touch by their summits. Thought and feeling that break out there cannot be impounded by any fence of personality.

SwM 4.295 1 [The moral sentiment]...by inspiring the will, which is the seat of personality, seems to convert the universe into a person;...SwM 4.113 11 The pursuing the inquiry under the light of an end or final cause gives wonderful animation, a sort of personality to the whole writing [of Swedenborg].

SwM 4.137 23 I doubt not [Swedenborg] was led by the desire to insert the element of personality of Deity.

NMW 4.226 25 ...Mirabeau, with his overpowering personality, felt that those things which his presence inspired were as much his own as if he had said them...

GoW 4.281 14 There must be a man behind the book; a personality which by birth and quality is pledged to the doctrines there set forth...ET5 5.75 23 The power of the Saxon-Danes...stood on the strong personalities of these people.

ET18 5.305 24 ...personality is the token of this race [the English].

Pow 6.70 11 ...when you espouse an Orleans party...or any other but an organic party...you have a personality instead of a principle, which will inevitably drag you into a corner.

Bhr 6.190 15 ...men do not convince by their argument, but by their personality...

Wsp 6.209 14 ...[Christ] standing on his genius as a moral teacher, it is impossible to maintain the old emphasis of his personality:

Bty 6.283 7 ...[a man] feels the antipodes and the pole as drops of his blood; they are the extension of his personality.

Elo 7.79 15 It is easy to illustrate this overpowering personality by these examples of soldiers and kings;...

Elo 8.82 5 If the talents for speaking exist, but not the strong personality, then there are good speakers who perfectly receive and express the will of the audience...

Elo 7.82 11 ...if there be personality in the orator, the face of things changes...

Elo 7.85 9 The orator...must be a substantial personality.

PL 8.15 27 ...the book, the landscape or the personality which...penetrated to the inward sense, agitates us, and is not forgotten.

PL 8.21 11 ...[the poet’s] personality [is] as fugitive as the trope he employs.

Elo 8.15 20 [Eloquent]...amuses us...to the men of character, who bring an overpowering personality into court...

Grts 8.309 9 ...the role of the orator begins...when the thought which he stands...adds to him a grander personality...

Imtl 3.843 1 ...everything connected with our personality fails.

Sul 10.177 1 ...[Nature]...in the East...inculcates the tenet of a beatitude to be found in escape from all organization and all personality...

SovE 10.200 6 The word miracle, as it is used, only indicates the ignorance of the devotee...heedless of the stupendous fact of his own personality.

Schr 10.282 13 ...everything connected with our personality fails.

Supl 10.177 1 ...[Nature]...in the East...inculcates the tenet of a beatitude to be found in escape from all organization and all personality...

WSL 4.95 1 [The moral sentiment]...by inspiring the will, which is the seat of personality, seems to convert the universe into a person;...SwM 4.113 11 The pursuing the inquiry under the light of an end or final cause gives wonderful animation, a sort of personality to the whole writing [of Swedenborg].

WSL 4.113 23 I doubt not [Swedenborg] was led by the desire to insert the element of personality of Deity.

IMTL 8.331 13 Many years ago, there were two men in the United States Senate, both of whom are now dead. I have seen them both; one of them I personally knew.

FSLC 11.197 18 Every person who touches this business [the Fugitive Slave Law] is contaminated. There has not been in our lifetime another moment when public men were personally lowered by their political action.
personated, v. (2)  Tran 1.337 3 L. [Jacobi] says, am...that godless person who, in opposition to an imaginary doctrine of calculation...would lie and deceive, as Pythagoras when he personated Orestes;...

PPh 4.71 6 The players personated [Socrates] on the stage...

personation, n. (1)  PPh 4.65 3 [Plato] called the several faculties, gods, in his beautiful personation.

personification, n. (1)  PI 8.23 12 ...good poetry is always personification.

personifies, v. (1)  PI 8.53 18 Poetry...runs into fable, personifies every fact...

personify, v. (3)  ET12 5.28 5 It is impossible not to personify a ship...

Prch 10.219 24 ...the sentiment that pervades a nation, the nation must react upon. It is resisted and corrupted by that obstinate tendency to personify and bring under the eyesight what should be the contemplation of Reason alone.

MMEm 10.422 5 [Time] is a goodly name for our notions of breathing, suffering, enjoying, acting. We personify it.

personne, n. (1)  ET13 5.231 6 ...if religion be the doing of all good, and for its sake the suffering of all evil, souffrir de tout le monde, et ne faire souffrir personne, that divine secret has existed in England from the days of Alfred...

persons, n. (453)  Nat 1.8 23 To speak truly, few adult persons can see nature.
Nat 1.8 24 Most persons do not see the sun.

Nat 1.22 11 ...whosoever has seen a person of...happy genius, will have remembered how easily he took all things along with him,... the person.
Nat 1.60 5 [Idealism] beholds the whole circle of persons and things...
Nat 1.60 17 ...very incurious concerning persons or miracles...[the soul] accepts from God the phenomenon [Christianity], as it finds it...

Nat 1.60 23 [The soul] is not hot and passionate...at the union or opposition of other persons.

AmS 1.103 19 The orator distrusts at first...his want of knowledge of the persons he addresses....

DSA 1.127 19 ...the divine nature is attributed to one or two persons...

DSA 1.130 18 The soul knows no persons.

DSA 1.142 17 ...there have been periods when...a greater faith was possible in names and persons.

DSA 1.147 18 There are persons who are not actors...but influences....

DSA 1.147 20 There are persons too great for fame.

LE 1.184 15 When [the scholar] sees how much thought he owes to the disagreeable antagonism of various persons who pass and cross him, he can easily think that in a society of perfect sympathy, no word, no act, no record, would be.

MN 1.199 23 ...insane persons are those who hold fast to one thought...

MR 1.229 5 It is when your facts and persons grow unreal and fantastic by too much falsehood, that the scholar flies for refuge to the world of ideas...

MR 1.234 19 Considerations of this kind have turned the attention of many persons to the claims of manual labor, as a part of the education of every young man.

MR 1.256 2 When many persons shall have done this, when the majority of men...are not aware of the evil that is...the thought that [these ideas] can ever have any footing in...

MR 1.256 22 Our age yields no great and perfect persons.

SR 2.52 11 There is a class of persons to whom by all spiritual affinnity I am bought and sold.

SR 2.61 22 ...all history resolves itself very easily into the biography of a few stout and earnest persons.

SR 2.69 1 All persons that ever existed are [the soul’s] forgotten ministers.

SR 2.71 22 How far off, how cool, how chaste the persons look...

SR 2.74 2 ...all persons have their moments of reason.

SR 2.75 14 Our age yields no great and perfect persons.

SR 2.87 15 The persons who make up a nation to-day, next year die...

Comp 2.111 2 The senses would make things of all persons...

Comp 2.113 11 Persons and events may stand for a time between you and justice, but it is only a postponement.

Comp 2.119 25 ...[the mob] would tar and feather justice, by inflicting fire and outrage upon the houses and persons of those who have [a principle, right, justice].

Comp 2.123 6 I do not wish more external goods,—neither possessions, nor honors, nor powers, nor persons.

SL 2.141 22 The pretender (a man) has another call, a summons by name and personal election...betrays obtuseness to perceive that there is one mind in all the individuals, and no respect of persons therein.

SL 2.144 11 Those facts, words, persons, which dwell in [a man’s] memory without his being able to say why, remain because they have a relation to...

SL 2.144 20 ...I will go to the man who knocks at my door, whilst a thousand persons would come to me, and whom I give no regard.

SL 2.149 6 ...that author [Virgil] is a thousand books to a thousand persons.

SL 2.149 10 What awaits it to fight with the eternal laws of mind, which adjust the relation of all persons to each other by the mathematical measure of their havings and beings?

SL 2.150 11 Persons approach us, famous for their beauty...with very imperfect result.

SL 2.154 18 There are not in the world at any time more than a dozen persons who read and understand Plato...
persons, n. (cont.)
SL 2.154 22 There are not in the world at any one time more than a dozen persons who read and understand Plato,—never enough to pay for an edition of his works; yet to every generation these come duly down, for the sake of those few persons...
SL 2.156 10 You think because you...have given no opinion on the times...on parties and persons, that your verdict is still expected with curiosity as a revered wisdom.
SL 2.157 13 It was this conviction which Swedenborg expressed when he described a group of persons in the spiritual world endeavoring in vain to articulate a proposition which they did not believe...
SL 2.158 12 I know that he can do anything...he has a pledge of the acknowledgement of that fact by all persons.
SL 2.165 27 Let a man believe in God, and not in names and places and persons.
Lov1 2.171 26...grief cleaves to names and persons and the partial interests of to-day and yesterday.
Lov1 2.174 4...persons are love's world...
Lov1 2.178 18...the maiden extrudes all other persons from [the lover's] attention cheap and unimportant.
Lov1 2.178 26 [The lover's] friends find in [his mistress] a likeness to her mother, or her sisters, or to persons not of her blood.
2.184 3 Neighborhood, size, numbers, habits, persons, lose by degrees their power over us.
2.184 9...even love, which is the delineation of persons, must become more impersonal every day.
2.187 23 Looking at these aims with which two persons, a man and a woman...are shut up in one house to spend in the nuptial society forty or fifty years, I do not wonder at the emphasis with which the heart prophesies this crisis from early infancy...
2.188 16 There are moments when the affections...make [the man's] happiness dependent on a person or persons.
Fdsp 2.191 5 How many persons we meet in houses, whom we scarcely speak to, whom yet we honor, and who honor us!
Fdsp 2.193 23 The moment we indulge our affections...nothing fills the proceeding eternity but the forms all radiant of devoted persons.
Fdsp 2.195 16 I have often had fine fancies about persons.
Fdsp 2.196 15 In strict science all persons underlie the same condition of an infinite remoteness.
Fdsp 2.213 15 Only be admonished by what you already see, not to strike leagues of friendship with cheap persons.
Fdsp 2.214 7 We are sure that we have all in us. We go to Europe, or we pursue persons...in the instinctive faith that these will call it out...
Fdsp 2.214 10 We go to Europe, or we pursue persons, or we read books, in the instinctive faith that these will...reveal us to ourselves. Beggars all. The persons are such as we:...
Fdsp 2.214 11 We go to Europe, or we pursue persons, or we read books, in the instinctive faith that these will...reveal us to ourselves. Beggars all. The persons are such as we; the Europe, an old faded garment of dead persons who read and understand Plato,—never enough to pay for an edition of his works; yet to every generation these come duly down, for the sake of those few persons...
Prdl 2.226 2...climate is a great impediment to idle persons:...
Prdl 2.232 17 It does not seem to me so genuine grief when some tyrant, Richard the Third oppresses and slays a score of innocent persons, as when Antonio and Tasso, both apparently right, wrong each other.
Prdl 2.236 18 Prudence concerns the present time, persons, property and circumstances.
OS 2.273 15 The emphasis of facts and persons in my thought has nothing to do with time.
OS 2.274 12 [The soul] has no dates...nor persons...
OS 2.275 8 [The soul] has no dates...nor persons...
OS 2.277 1 Persons are supplementary to the primary teaching of the soul.
OS 2.277 3 Persons are supplementary to the primary teaching of the soul.
OS 2.277 7 Persons themselves acquaint us with the impersonal.
OS 2.277 8 In all conversation between two persons tacit reference is made to a common nature.
OS 2.279 4 As [the soul] is present in all persons, so it is in every period of life.
OS 2.280 10...the Maker of all things and all persons stands behind us...
OS 2.282 8 What was in the case of these remarkable persons a ravishment, has, in innumerable instances in common life, been exhibited in less striking manner.
OS 2.287 18 The great distinction between teachers sacred or literary...is that in the mass spoken from within, and the other class from without...or perhaps as acquainted with the fact with the evidence of third persons.
Chr1 3.106 6...nature advertises me in such [nonconforming] persons that in democratic America she will not be democratized.
Chr1 3.108 1 Divine persons are character born...
Chr1 3.110 8 Character...must not be crowded on by persons...
Chr1 3.110 20 The coldest precisian cannot go abroad without encountering inexplicable influences. One man fastens an eye on him and...the secrets that make him wretched either to keep or to betray must be yielded, and there are persons he cannot choose but remember, who gave a transmigrant expansion to his thought...
Chr1 3.111 7 The sufficient reply to the skeptic who doubts the power and the furniture of man, is in that possibility of joyful intercourse with persons, which makes the faith and practice of all reasonable men.
Chr1 3.112 4...could we deal with a few persons,--with one person,--after the unwritten statutes...
Mrs1 3.121 9 An element which unites all the most forcible persons of every country...must be an average result of the character and faculties universally found in men.
Mrs1 3.122 27 The gentleman is...not in any manner dependent and servile, either on persons, or opinions, or possessions.
Mrs1 3.130 12...come from year to year and see how permanent [the disposition of caste or faction] is, in the Boston or New York life of man.... Here are associations whose ties go over and under and through it, a meeting of merchants...a political, a religious convention;--the persons seem to draw inseparably near...
Mrs1 3.132 14 A circle of men perfectly well-bred would be a company of sensible persons in which every man’s native manners and character appeared.
Mrs1 3.133 9 There will always be in society certain persons who are mercenaries of its approbation...
Mrs1 3.146 20 The persons who constitute the natural aristocracy are not found in the actual aristocracy...
Mrs1 3.147 20...within the ethical circle of good society there is a narrower and higher circle...to which there is always a tacit appeal of pride and reference...And this is constituted of those persons in whom heroic dispositions are native;...
Mrs1 3.151 17 [Lilla] was a solvent powerful to reconcile all between persons with a common society...
Mrs1 3.152 6...the bias of [Lilla’s] nature was not to thought, but to sympathy, yet was she so perfect in her own nature as to meet intellectual persons by the fulness of her heart...
Mrs2 3.165 3 There are persons whom we always expect fairy-tokens;...
Nat2 3.188 6 Each prophet comes presently...to esteem his hat and shoes sacred. However this may discredit such persons with the judicious, it helps them with the people...
Nat2 3.193 10 Is it that beauty...in persons and in landscape is equally inaccessible;...
Nat2 3.194 14 We cannot...deal with [Nature] as we deal with persons.
persons, n. (cont.)

Pol1 3.201 21 The theory of politics...which [men] have expressed the best they could in their laws and in their revolutions, considers persons and property as the two objects for whose protection government exists.

Pol1 3.201 23 Of persons, all have equal rights, in virtue of being identical in nature.

Pol1 3.201 26 Whilst the rights of all as persons are equal, in virtue of their access and reason, their rights in property are very unequal.

Pol1 3.202 18 the objects of contemplation...the powers of persons are no longer subjects of calculation.

Pol1 3.205 27 wish to cast his vote with the democrat...for facilitating in every manner the

Pol1 3.205 23 Under any forms, persons and property must and will have

Pol1 3.204 21 Society always consists in greatest part of young and foolish persons.

Pol1 3.205 8 Under any forms, persons and property must and will have their just sway.

Pol1 3.205 23 The boundaries of personal influence is impossible to fix, as persons are concerned not merely of moral or supernatural force.

Pol1 3.205 27 Under the dominion of an idea which possesses the minds of multitudes...the powers of persons are no longer subjects of calculation.

Pol1 3.216 6 The philosopher, the poet, or the religious man, will of course wish to express his vocation and the democratic...for facilitating in every manner the access of the young and the poor to the sources of wealth and power. But he can rarely accept the persons whom the so-called popular party propose to him as representatives of these liberties.

Pol1 3.218 11 Most persons of ability meet in society with a kind of tacit appeal.

Pol1 3.218 25 If a man found himself so rich-natured that he could enter into strict relations with the best persons...could he...covet relations so hollow and pompous as those of a politician?

NR 3.226 24 All persons exist to society by some shining trait of beauty or utility which they have.

NR 3.228 9 Our native love of reality joins with this [distillationizing] experience...to dissipate a too sudden surrender to the brilliant qualities of persons.

NR 3.229 2 Human life and its persons are poor empirical pretensions.

NR 3.233 4...it was easy [at Handel’s Messiah] to observe what efforts nature was making, through so many hoarse, wooden and imperfect voices, to produce beautiful voices.

NR 3.235 21 wish to speak with all respect of persons.

NR 3.236 2...the uninspired man certainly finds persons a conveniency in household matters.

NR 3.239 19 [Nature]...rushes into persons...

NR 3.236 22...when each person...would conquer all things to his poor crooket, [Nature] raises up against him another person, and by many persons incarnates again a sort of whole.

NR 3.239 24 Hence the immense benefit of party in politics, as it reveals faults of character in a chief, which the intellectual force of the persons...could not have seen.

NR 3.241 11 A reclusse sees only two or three persons, and allows them all the things who commanded brave regard.

NR 3.243 5 Really, all things and persons are related to us...

NR 3.243 8 All persons, all things which we have known, are here present...

NR 3.243 21...the divine Providence which keeps the universe open in every direction to the soul, conceals all the furniture and all the persons that do not cast their a particular light, or from the senses of that individual.

NER 3.259 11...the persons who, at forty years, still read Greek, can all be counted on your hand.

NER 4.150 19 Four or five persons I have seen who read Plato.

NER 3.259 19 Some intelligent persons said or thought, Is that Greek and Latin some spell to conjure with...

NER 3.259 11 Doubts such as those I have intimiated drove many good persons to agitate the questions of social reform.

NER 3.262 26...in a celebrated experiment, by expiration and respiration exactly together, four persons lift a heavy man from the ground by the little finger only.

NER 3.269 14...some doubt is felt by good and wise men whether really the happiness and probrity of men is increased by the culture of the mind in those disciplines to which we give the name of education. Unhappily too the doubt comes...from persons who have tried these methods.
persons, n. (cont.)

ETI 5.245
It is not very rare to find persons loving sympathy and ease, who expiate their departure from the common in one direction, by their confinement in another.

ETI 5.574
Individuals are often noticed [in the Norse Sagas] as very handsome persons.

ETI 5.58 16
These Norsemen are excellent persons in the main...

ETI 5.66 1
It is the fault of their forms that [the English] grow stocky—few tall, slender figures of flowing shape, but stunted and thickset persons.

ETI 5.76 2
A nobility of soldiers cannot keep down a commonality of shrewd scientific persons.

ETI 5.90 6
The business of the House of Commons is conducted by a few persons.

ETI 5.90 21
Private persons [in England] exhibit...the same pertinacity as institutions.

ETI 5.103 26
In mixed or in select companies [the English] do not exhibit their nation showed in the coalitions in which it yoked Europe against the nation of Napoleonic...

ETI 5.108 6
It is the fault of their forms that [the English] grow stocky...few handsome persons...

ETI 5.125 14
We have a half belief that the person is possible who can...the secret of God than others;...Wsp 6.217 4

ETI 5.172 15
Primogeniture is a cardinal rule of English property and institutions. Laws, customs, manners, the very faces and persons, affirm it.

ETI 5.182 25
...before the Reform of 1832, one hundred and fifty-four persons...were elected in the hundred and seven members to Parliament.

ETI 5.209 4
The race of English gentlemen presents an appearance of manly vigor and form not elsewhere to be found among an equal number of persons.

ETI 5.226 26
The [English] curates are ill paid, and the prelates are overpaid. This abuse draws into the church the children of the nobility and other unprofit persons who have a taste for expense.

ETI 5.228 21
Religious persons are driven out of the Established Church into sects.

ETI 5.234 5
[Swift] describes his fictitious persons as if for the police.

ETI 5.267 22
...the steadiness of the aim [of the London Times] suggests...the steadiness of the aim...of the London Times...ETI 5.267 22

ETI 5.274 20
In these days, [Carlyle] thought, it would become an old journey [English Traits]...I have...the secret of God than others;...Wsp 6.209 4

ETI 5.292 13
My visit [to England] fell in the fortunate days when Mr. [George] Bancroft was the American Minister in London, and at his house, or through his good offices, I had easy access to excellent persons and to privileged places.

ETI 5.292 14
At the house of Mr. Carlyle, I met persons eminent in society and in letters.

ETI 5.293 12
...my recollections of the best hours go back to private conversations in different parts of the kingdom [England], with persons little known.

ETI 5.309 23
On being introduced to the meeting [Manchester Athenaeum Banquet] I said—Mr. Chairman and Gentlemen: It is pleasant to me to meet this great and brilliant company, and doubly pleasant to see the faces of so many distinguished persons on this platform.

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ETI 5.311 17
This conscience is one element [which attracts an American to England], and the other is...that homage of man to man, running through all classes,...the electing of worthy persons to a certain fraternity...F 6.6 27
The cold, inconsiderate of persons, tingles your blood...

F 6.7 2
...fortune, gravity, lightning, respect no persons.

F 6.7 20
At Naples three years ago ten thousand persons were crushed in a few minutes.

F 6.32
The cold is insensible of persons...

F 6.39 20
The times, the age, what is that but a few profound persons and a few active persons who epitomize the times?

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F 6.41 5
Thus events grow on the same stem with persons;...F 6.41 10
...insane persons are indifferent to their dress, diet, and other accommodations;...

F 6.49 25
...dissolves persons;...

F 6.55 11
During...trials of strength, wrestling, fighting, a large amount of blood is collected in the arteries...and but little is sent into the veins. This condition is constant with intrepid persons.

F 6.65 5
...churchmen and men of refinement, it seems agreed, are not fit persons to send to Congress.

Wth 6.104 2
If you take out of State Street the ten honestest merchants and put in ten rogueish persons controlling the same amount of capital, the rates of insurance will indicate it;...

Ctr 6.134 4
This goitre of egotism is so frequent among notable persons that we must infer some strong necessity in nature which it subserves;...Ctr 6.139 7
The antidotes against this organic egotism are the range and variety of attractions, as gained by acquaintance with the world...with eminent persons...

Ctr 6.142 5
I am always happy to meet persons who perceive the transcendent superiority of Shakspeare over all other writers.

Ctr 6.150 10
The best bribe which London offers to-day to the imagination is that in such a vast variety of people and conditions one can believe there is room for persons of romantic character to exist...

Bhr 6.171 2
We send girls of a timid, retreating disposition...to the ball-room, or wheresoever they can come into acquaintance and nearness of leading persons of their own sex...

Bhr 6.172 27
Society is infested with rude, cynical, restless and frivolous persons.

Bhr 6.174 9
It ought not to need to print in a reading-room a caution...to persons who look over fine engravings that they should be handled like cowbells and butterflies’ wings;...

Bhr 6.174 11
It ought not to need to print in a reading-room a caution...to persons who look at marble statues that they shall not smite them with canes.

Bhr 6.178 15
...in enumerating the names of persons or of countries—the eyes wink at each new name.

Bhr 6.184 4
[The successor of the world] knows that troops behave as they are handled at first; that is his cheap secret; just what happens to every two persons who meet on any affair...

Bhr 6.184 17
...to earnest persons...we cannot extol [dress circles] highly.

Bhr 6.185 25
...the high-born Turk who came hither [to a dress circle] fancied that all the talkers were brained and exhausted by the deoxygenated air; it spoiled the best persons;...

Bhr 6.188 4
In persons of character we do not remark manners...Bhr 6.193 10
Between simple and noble persons there is always a quick intelligence;...

Wsp 6.209 14
...[Christ’s personality] recedes, as all persons must, before the sublimity of the moral laws.

Wsp 6.217 4
...such persons [of higher moral sentiment] are nearer to the secret of God than others.

Wsp 6.229 9
Even children are not deceived by the false reasons which their parents give in answer to their questions, whether touching natural facts, or religion, or persons.

Wsp 6.232 11
It is strange that superior persons should not feel that they have some better resistance against cholera than avoiding green peas and salads.

Cbw 6.250 26
I once counted in a little neighborhood and found that every able-bodied man had say from twelve to fifteen persons dependent on him for material aid;...

Cbw 6.251 12
All revelations...are made...to single persons.

Cbw 6.260 13
...the most meritorious public services have always been performed by persons in a condition of life removed from opulence.

Cbw 6.268 16
The youth aches for solitude. When he comes to the house he passes through the house. That does not make the deep recess he sought.

Bty 6.301 16
Who cares, who knows what works of art our government...

Bty 6.323 26
I have been told by persons of experience in matters of taste that the fashions follow a law of gradation;...

Bty 6.331 16
This is the triumph of expression...charming us with a power so fine and friendly and intoxicating that it makes admired persons inspir'd...

Ss 7.9 5
...the stuff of tragedy and of romances is in a moral union of two superior persons...

Ss 7.11 23
...the one event which never loses its romance is the encounter with superior persons on terms allowing the happiest intercourse.

Ss 7.11 8
...if we recall the rare hours when we encountered the best persons, we then found ourselves...

Ar1 7.56 17
Who cares, who knows who works of art our government have ordered to be made for the Capitol? They are a mere flourish to please the eye of persons who have associations with books and galleries.

Elo 7.59 13
For whom the Muses smile upon./.../In his every syllable/

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persons, n. (cont.)

DL 7.108 9 It is easier...to criticise [a territory’s] polity, books, art, than...comes to the persons and dwellings of men and read their character...DL 7.112 24 If the children..., schooled and at home fostered by 2 parents,—then does the hospitality of the house suffer...If...are all well attended, then must the master and mistress...be studious of particulars at the cost of their own accomplishments and growth; or persons are treated as things.

DL 7.117 22 the pine and the oak shall gladly descend from the mountains...to be the shelter always open to good and true persons...

Farm 7.153 25 [The farmer] is a person whom a poet of any clime...would appreciate as being really a piece of the old Nature, comparable to...rainbow and flood; because he is, as all natural persons, representative of Nature as much as these.

Boks 7.199 9 Here [in Plato] is...the picture of the best persons, sentiments and manners..

Boks 7.201 12 Of course a certain outline should be obtained of Greek history, in which the important moments and persons can be rightly set down.

Boks 7.207 20...the works of Ben Jonson are a sort of hoop to bind all these fine [Elizabethan] persons together...

Boks 7.208 2...[Jonson] has really illustrated the England of his time, if not to the same extent yet much in the same way, as Walter Scott has celebrated the persons and places of Scotland.

Boks 7.220 21...let each scholar associate himself to such persons as he can find, in a library club..

Clbs 7.229 13 [The student] seeks intelligent persons...who will give him provocation...

Clbs 7.241 26 It is possible that the best conversation is between two persons who can talk only to each other.

Clbs 7.242 14 I have known persons of rare ability who were heavy company to good social men...

OA 7.327 26 In old persons...we often observe a fair, plump, perennial, waxy complexion.

PI 8.15 15...[the Hindoos]...have made it the central doctrine of their religion that what we call Nature...has no real existence,...is only phenomenal. Youth, age, property, condition, events, persons,—self, even,—are successive miasms (deceptions) through which Vishnu mocks and instructs the soul.

PI 8.43 22...the poet creates his persons, and then watches and relates what they do and say.

PI 8.44 7 This force of representation so plants [the poet’s] figures before

PI 8.44 10 Vast is the difference between writing clean verses for magazines, and creating these new persons and situations...

PI 8.44 25 In dreams we are true poets; we create the persons of the drama.

PI 8.76 6 in a cotillon some persons dance and others await their turn when the music and the figure come to them.

PI 8.75 5 Men are facts as well as persons...

SA 8.79 7...the subject of manners has a constant interest to thoughtful persons.

SA 8.79 22 ‘T is an inestimable hint that I owe to a few persons of fine

SA 8.80 2 Whilst almost everybody has a suppressing eye turned on events and things and other persons, a few natures are central...

SA 8.89 9 Welfare requires...persons with whom we can speak a few reasonable words every day...

SA 8.89 21 A few times in my life it has happened to me to meet persons of so good a nature and so good breeding that every topic was open...

SA 8.89 24 A few times in my life it has happened to me to meet persons of so good a nature and so good breeding that every topic was...discussed without possibility of offence,—persons who could not be shocked.

SA 8.90 7 The life of these persons was conducted in the same calm and affirmative manner as their discourse.

SA 8.92 5 A wise man once said to me that all whom he knew, met:—meaning that he need not take pains to introduce the persons whom he valued to each other.

SA 8.94 2...[Madame de Stael] knew all distinguished persons in letters or

Schr 10.276 18 There are plenty of wild wrath, but it steads not until we can

Schr 10.278 17 whilst almost everybody has a suppliant eye turned on events and things and persons...

Schr 10.282 21...it is the end of eloquence...to persuade a multitude of persons to renounce their opinions, and change the course of life.

SA 8.94 2...let each scholar associate himself to such persons as he can find, in a library club.

Aris 10.61 8 [As the young man] comes into manhood he remembers passages and persons that seem...to have been supernaturally deprived of injurious influence on him.

Aris 10.16 24 This facility in the particular of lucky days and fortunate persons, as frequent in America to-day as the faith in incubitations and philters was in old Rome...runs athwart the recognized agencies...which science and religion explore.

Dem 10.18 15 [Demonic individuals] are not always superior persons...

Dem 10.25 6 The peculiarity of the history of Animal Magnetism is that it drew in as inquirers and students a class of persons never on any other occasion known as students and inquirers.

Aris 10.31 8 My concern with [Aristocracy] is that concern which all well-disposed persons...feel...should be model men...

Aris 10.35 12...neither...the Congress, nor the mob, nor the guillotine, nor fire, nor all together, can avail to outlaw, cut out, burn or destroy the offence of superiority in persons.

Aris 10.35 19 The superiority in [my companion] is inferiority in me, and if this particular companion were wiped by a sponge out of Nature, my inferiority would still be made evident to me by other persons...

Aris 10.39 20 I wish...men...who would find their fellows in persons of real

Aris 10.55 24 I am acquainted with persons who go attended with this ambient cloud.

Aris 10.61 8 The honor of a member consists in an indifferency to the

Aris 10.63 6 Before [the moral sentiment] what are persons, prophets, or seraphim...

Chr 2 10.06 3 Before [the moral sentiment] what are persons, prophets, or seraphim...

Chr 2 10.108 1...So far the religion is now where it should be. Persons are discriminated as honest, as veracious, as illuminated...

Schr 10.278 17 whilst almost everybody has a suppliant eye turned on events and things and persons...

Schr 10.282 21...it is the end of eloquence...to persuade a multitude of persons to renounce their opinions, and change the course of life.

PC 8.218 4 The history of Greece is at one time reduced to two persons,—Philip...and Demosthenes...

PC 8.219 14 Every book is written with a constant secret reference to the few...persons whom the writer believes to exist in the million.

PC 8.230 6 I know well to what assembly of educated, reflecting, successful and powerful persons I speak.

Insp 8.279 1 Bonaparte said: There is no man more pusillanimous than I, when I magnify, all the possible mischiefs. I am in an agitation utterly painful. That does not prevent me from appearing quite serene to the persons who surround me.

Insp 8.294 13 I have heard from persons who had practised in rhyming, that it was sufficient to set them on writing verses, to read any original poetry.

Grts 8.316 10 We like the natural greatness of health and wild power. I

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persons, n. (cont.)

Plu 10.296 4 Montesquieu...in his Pensees, declares, I am always charmed with Plutarch; in his writings are circumstances attached to persons, which gives great pleasure...

LLNE 10.343 4 As these persons became in the common chances of society acquainted with each other, there resulted certainly strong friendships...

LLNE 10.343 9...perhaps those persons who were mutually the best friends were the most private.

LLNE 3.344 13 Highly refined persons might easily miss in [Theodore Parker] the element of beauty.

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perspective, n. (15)

Nat 1.152 12 By the mutual action of [the eye’s] structure and of the laws of light, perspective is produced...

Pls 1.115 6 ...for solace the perspective of your own infinite life;...

Hist 2.5 18 This [identification with history] throws our actions into perspective...

Hist 2.21 7 The mountain of granite [the Gothic cathedral] blooms into an eternal flower, with the lightness and delicate finish as well as the aerial perspective...

PLT 12.24 9 ...the nervous and hysterical and animalized will produce a like series of symptoms in you, though no other persons ever evoke the like phenomenon.

PLT 12.28 6 In this eternal resurrection and rehabilitation of transitory persons, and who are they?

PLT 12.31 2 The one thing not to be forgiven to intellectual persons is that they believe in the ideas of others.

PLT 12.43 27 We believe that certain persons add to the common vision a certain degree of control over these states of mind;...

II 12.88 20 ...there is a religion which survives immutably all persons and fashions.

II 12.88 24 ...there is a religion which...is worshipped and pronounced with emphasis again and again by some holy persons;—and men, with their... passion for persons, have run mad for the pronouncer, and forgot the religion.

II 12.89 6 [A man] finds that events spring from the same root as persons;...

Mem 12.93 13 There is no book like the memory, none with such a good index, and that of every kind...arranged by names of persons;...

Mem 12.97 14 [Memory] some old aunt who goes in and out of the house, and occasionally recites anecdotes of old times and persons...

Mem 12.109 9 You know what is told of the experience of some persons who have been recovered from drowning. They relate that their whole life’s history appeared to pass before them in review.

Cnt 12.117 17 Few men wish to know how the thing really stands, what is the law of it without reference to persons.

Cnt 12.128 24 When you say the times, the persons are prosaic—you exaggerate this..

CL 12.159 13 ...it was the practice...of the Persians, to let insane persons...expose your atheism.

CL 12.166 15 I know that the imagination...does not impart its secret to inquisitive persons.

CL 12.166 16 ...the imagination...does not impart its secret to inquisitive persons. Sometimes a parlor in which fine persons are found...answers our purpose still better....

CL 12.166 21 ...[a parlor in which fine persons are found] again is Nature, and there we have again the charm which landscape gives us, in a finer form; but the persons must have had the influence of Nature.

Bost 12.189 1 A capital fact distinguishing this colony [Massachusetts Bay] from all other colonies was that the persons composing it consented to come on the one condition that the charter should be transferred from the company in England to themselves;...

Milti 12.271 1 Toland tells us, as [Milton] looked upon true and absolute freedom to be the greatest happiness of this life, whether to societies or single persons, so he thought constraint of any sort to be the utmost misery;...

AcRv 12.293 4 Persons have been named from their abuse of certain phantasms...[Puritan] Lumbard.

MiLit 12.324 10 With the sharper eye for...engraving, medals, persons and manners, [Goethe] never stopped at surface...

WSL 12.337 7 We sometimes meet in a stage-coach in New England an erect, muscular man...whose nervous speech instantly betrays the English traveller;—a man now cautious to conceal...his very slight esteem for the persons and the country that surround him.

WSL 12.337 11 When Mr. Bull rides in an American coach...he is very ready to confess his ignorance of everything about him,—persons, manners, customs, politics, geography.

WSL 12.345 11 What is the nature of that subtle and majestic principle which attaches us to a few persons...

WSL 12.345 13 What is the quality of the persons who...have a certain salutary omnipresence in all our life’s history;...

PPS 12.358 27 That most powerful temperance has given [Carlyle’s] rhetoric a somewhat bloated character; a luxury to many imaginative and learned persons.

Let 12.394 4 ...to fifteen letters on Communities, and the Prospects of Culture, and the destinies of the cultivated class,—what answer? Excellent reasons have been shown us why the writers, obviously persons of sincerity and elegance, should be dissatisfied with the life they lead;...

Let 12.396 8 It is not for nothing, we assure ourselves...that sincere persons of all parties are demanding somewhat vital and poetic of our stagnant society;...

Trag 12.407 14 ...universally, in uneducated and unreflecting persons...we discover traits of the same superstition [belief in Fate]...

Trag 12.409 20 In those persons who move the profoundest pity, tragedy seems to consist in temperament, not in events.
persuade, v. (cont.)
PT 8.13 24 ...a good symbol...is a missionary to persuade thousands.
SA 8.92 17 ...speech is to persuade, to convert, to compel.
Elo2 3.222 3 ...all are persons of natural fascination, with...winning manners, almost endearments in their style; like Bouillon, who could almost persuade you that a quintan age was wholesome;...
Schr 10.282 20 ...it is the end of eloquence...to persuade a multitude of persons to renounce their opinions, and change the course of life.
Schr 10.285 6 [Men of talent]...noisily persuade society that this thing which they do is the needful cause of all men.
HDC 11.31 25 Mr. Bulkeley, having turned his estate into money and set his face towards New England, was easily able to persuade a good number of planters to join him.
CPL 11.499 13 ...whenever [Mary Moody Emerson] arrived in a town where was a good minister who had a library, she would persuade him to receive her as a boarder;...
CInt 12.120 10 ...talent more...when the talent is...in harmony with the public sentiment of mankind. Such is the patriotism of Demosthenes, of Patrick Henry...strong by the strength of the facts themselves. Then the orator is still one of the audience, persuaded by the same reasons which persuade them;...
CL 12.160 1 ...the speculators who rush for investment...are all more or less.CL same reasons which persuade them;...
WSL 12.339 6 ...nor will [Landor] persuade us to burn Plato and Xenophon, out of our admiration of Bishop Patrick...
persuaded, v. (20)
Chr 3.15 15 [The people] cannot come at their ends by sending to Congress a learned, acute and fluent speaker, if he be not one who, before he was appointed by the people to represent them, was appointed by Almighty God to stand for a fact.--invincibly persuaded of that fact in himself.
Ma 3.145 21 The epiphan of Sir Jenkin Grout is not wholly unintelligible to the present age: Here lies Sir Jenkin Grout, who loved his friend and persuaded his enemy;...
PPh 4.60 21 I, therefore, Callicles, am persuaded by these accounts [said Plato], and consider how I may exhibit my soul before the judge in a healthy condition.
MoS 4.170 10 We are persuaded that a thread runs through all things...ET9 5.148 2 If one of the [English] have...a squeaking or a raucous voice, he has persuaded himself that there is something modish and becoming in it...Wth 6.91 22 The world is full of fops...who had persuaded beauties and men of genius to wear their fro pet livery;...
Wth 6.100 7 [The right merchant] is thoroughly persuaded of the truths of arithmetic.
Elo1 7.73 10 Philip of Macedon said of Demosthenes, on hearing the report of one of his orations. Had I been there, he would have persuaded me to take up arms against myself;...
Chr2 10.109 18 Fontenelle said: If the Deity should lay bare to the eyes of these other souls, these separated selves, draw me as nothing else can. They stir in me the new emotions we call passion...even cause conversation, competition, application, cities and war.
Int 2.346 6 ...persuasion is in soul, but necessity is in intellect.
PPh 4.64 7 ...[said Plato] the persuasion that we must search that which we do not know, will render us, beyond comparison, better, braver and more industrious than if we thought it impossible to discover what we do not know, and useless to search for it.
MoS 4.161 10 Every thing that is excellent in mankind...lips of persuasion...[the wise skeptic] will see and judge.
NMW 4.232 20 I have gained some advantages over superior forces and when totally destitute of everything [Bonaparte writes to the Directory], because, in the persuasion that your confidence was reposed in me, my actions were as prompt as my thoughts.
MoS 4.247 12 [Napoleon’s] power does not consist...in any...singular power of persuasion...
F 6.24 12 ...no persuasion, no bribe shall make [man] give up his point.
Bhr 6.190 12 ...the persuasion of [men’s] speech is not in what they say...Elo1 7.59 2 For whom the Muses smile upon;/ And touch with soft persuasion,/ His words, like a storm-wind...ECarn 6.24 12 because, in the persuasion that your confidence was reposed in me, my actions were as prompt as my thoughts.
Elo1 7.79 4 He who will train himself to mastery in this science of persuasion must lay the emphasis of education...on character and insight.
ED 7.103 13 Welcome to the parents the puny struggler...his lips touched with persuasion which Chatham and Pericles in manhood had not. 
Cour 7.273 16 There is a persuasion in the soul of man that he is here for cause...Elo2 8.132 21 Here [in the United States] is room for every degree of [eloquence], on every one of these extending stages,—that of useful speech...that of political advice and persuasion.
PCh 8.209 16 ...[the coxcomb] has found that this country and this age belong to the most liberal persuasion;...
Aris 10.34 3 ...I take this inexhaustible persuasion in men’s minds [of hereditary transmission of qualities] as a hint from the outward universe to man to inlay as many virtues and superiorities as he can into this swift fresco of the day...
Prc 10.235 12 ...emphasize your choice by utter ignoring of all that you rejent not that a sentiment never loses its paths or its persuasion.
LS 11.21 19 What I revere and obey in [Christianity] is its reality...the persuasion and courage that come out thence to lead me upward and onward.
War 11.169 9 If you have a nation of men who have risen to that height of moral cultivation that they will not declare war or carry arms...you have a nation...of true, great and able men. Let me know more of that nation;...I shall find them...men whose very look and voice carry the sentence of honor and shame; and all forces yield to their energy and persuasion.
CLi 12.329 24 You, gentlemen, are...set apart through some strong persuasion of your own, or of your friends, that you were capable of the high privilege of thought.
persuasive, adj. (3)
Bhr 6.171 27 When we reflect on [manners'] persuasive and cheering force...we see what range the subject has...
SA 8.82 8 The attitudes of children are gentle, persuasive, royal...
peruse, v. (1)  
Boks 7.191 18 Whenever any negot or big obst to be heared on the questions of intellect and morals, we ask if he is familiar with the books of Plato, where all his pert objections have once for all been disposed of.

pertaining, v. (1)  
ET5 5.84 10 [The English] are neat husbands for ordering all their tools pertaining to house and field.

pertest, adj. (1)  
PolI 3.320 27 Nature...will not be fooled or abated of any jot of her authority by the pertest of her sons;

pertinacious, adj. (1)  
LI.2E 10.35 15 Thoreau gave in flesh and blood and pertinacious Saxon belief the purest ethics.

pertinacy, n. (2)  
ET5 5.90 22 Private persons [in England] exhibit...the same pertinacy as the nation showed in the coalitions in which it yoked Europe against the empire of Bonaparte...

pertinence, n. (2)  
What a range of meanings and what perpetual pertinence has the story of Prometheus!

pertinacity, n. (2)  
Supl 10.176 18 none but a natural method is really pertinent.

pertly, adv. (1)  
ET5 5.94 4 It is soul...pervading, uniform, perfect, preeminent over nature...

pert, adj. (1)  
ET5 5.84 10 [The English] are neat husbands for ordering all their tools pertaining to house and field.

perverse, adj. (12)  
We believe that the defects of so many perverse and so many...themselves.

pervasive, adj. (1)  
The skill that pervades complex details; the man that maintains...

pervading, v. (3)  
We unite all things by perceiving the law which pervades them;

pervade, v. (4)  
NER 3.268 6 What is the great end of all [said Krishna], you shall now learn from me.

pervade, v. (5)  
This grandiose character pervades [Carlyle's] wit and his...heroism, pervades [Michelangelo's] thoughts on this subject [death].

etymologies
perverse, adj. (cont.)

perverting, v. (1) FRep 11.544 4 Such and so potent is this high method by which the Divine Providence sends the chiefest benefits under the mask of calamities, that I do not think we shall by any perversity ingenuity prevent the blessing.

perverted, v. (7) Cnt 12.121 22 Here are still perverse millions full of passion, crime and blood.

perverse, adj. (cont.) Milit 12.262 17 [Milton] is rightly dear to mankind, because in him, among so many perverse and partial men of genius,—in him humanity rights itself....

perversion, n. (6) ACri 12.287 4 Into the exquisite refinement of his Academy, [Plato] introduces the low-born Socrates, relieving the purple diction by his perverse talk....

perverted, v. (7) ETI 7.2594 25 [Wordsworth] detailed the two models, on one or the other of which all the sentences of the historian Robertson are framed. Nor could Jeffrey, nor the Edinburgh Reviewers write English, nor can——who is a pest to the English tongue.

perversity, n. (3) F 6.63 2 ...every other pest is not less in the chain of cause and effect....

perverseness, n. (1) Comp 2.122 13 The soul...always affirms an Optimism, never a Pessimism.

pest, n. (6) UGM 4.244 6 The worthless and offensive members of society, whose existence is a social pest, invariably think themselves the most ill-used people alive...

pestilence, n. (3) ETI 5.8 8 [Landor] pestered me with Southey; but who is Southey? Wsp 6.241 7 Let us not be pestered with assertions and half-truths....

pestle, n. (1) LLNE 10.349 23 The Desert of Sahara, the Campagna di Roma, the frozen Polar circles, which by their pestilential or hot or cold airs poison the temperate regions, accuse man.

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pestilential, adj. (2) SwM 4.138 18 To what a painful perversion had Gothic theology arrived, that Swedenborg admitted no conversion for evil spirits!

pestilence, n. (3) Coul 7.258 25 The political reigns of terror have been...a total perversion of opinion.

petal, n. (3) PerF 10.85 11 ...Canning or Thurlow has a genius of debate, and says, I will know how with this weapon to defend the cause that will...make me Chancellor or Foreign Secretary. But this perversion is punished with instant loss of true wisdom and real power.

pessimism, n. (1) Hist 2.36 8 In old Rome the public roads beginning at the Forum proceeded...to the centre of every province of the empire, making each market-town of Persia, Spain and Britain pervious to the soldiers of the capital....

pet, adj. (1) SwM 4.107 14 In the plant, the eye or germinative point opens to a leaf, then to another leaf, with a power of transforming the leaf into radicle, stem, pistil, petal, bract, sepal, or seed.

pests, n. (1) PI 8.8 13 In botany we have...the poetic perception of metamorphosis,—that the same vegetable point or eye which is the unit of the plant can be transformed at pleasure into every part, as bract, leaf, petal, stem, pistil or seed.

pestilential, adj. (2) Clo 12.150 12 ...I admire that perennial four-petalled flower, which has one gray petal, one green, one red, and one white.

pests, n. (1) E 7.329 10 In process of time, [Linnaeus] finds with delight the little white Trientalis, the only plant with seven petals and sometimes seven stamens, which constitutes a seventh class in conformity with his system.

pet, adj. (1) Chr2 10.104 17 The political reigns of terror have been...a total perversion of opinion.

pest, n. (6) Trag 12.414 4 If any perversity or profligacy break out in society, [the man who is centred] will join with others to avert the mischief....

pest, n. (6) MLit 12.319 7 The sluggish and perverted mind of the multitude...having once received this book, stands upon it...

pest, n. (6) AM 5.113 20 I learned, said the melancholy Pestalozzi, that no man...is either willing or able to help any other man.

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pests, n. (1) Mrs 3.154 20 Osman had a humanity so broad and deep that although his speech was so bold and free with the Koran as to disgust all the devirsives, yet was there never...some fool...who...had a pet madness in his brain, but fled at once to him....

pest, n. (6) LE 1.156 16 ...the impurity, with which society presses its claim upon young men, tends to pervert the views of youth in respect to the culture of the intellect.

pest, n. (6) TPar 11.229 10 ...besides the passion and interest which pervert [religion], is the shallowness which impoverisheds.

pest, n. (6) A correspondent revolution in things will attend the influx of the polished and pleasant traitors to human rights, with pestilential or hot or cold airs poison the temperate regions, accuse man.

pestilential, adj. (2) EPro 11.325 27 Happy are the young, who find the pestilence [slavery] cleansed out of the earth....

pestilence, n. (3) A correspondent revolution in things will attend the influx of the polished and pleasant traitors to human rights, with pestilential or hot or cold airs poison the temperate regions, accuse man.

pest, n. (6) AmS 1.113 20 I learned, said the melancholy Pestalozzi, that no man...is either willing or able to help any other man.

pest, n. (6) Ppo 8.246 8 There resides in the grieving/ A poison to kill;/ Beware to go near them/ 'T is pestilent still/...
petition, n. (4)

Pray 12.354 22 The last of the four orisons...contains this petition;—My Father: I now come to thee with a desire to thank thee for the continuance of our love...

petition, v. (1)

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petty, adj. (33) Wth 6.102 20 There are wide countries, like Siberia, where [the dollar] would buy little else to-day than some petty mitigation of suffering. Wth 6.106 22 The interest of petty economy is this symbolization of the great economy...

Wth 6.106 27 ...however wary we are of the falsehoods and petty tricks which we suicidally play off on each other, every man has a certain satisfaction whenever his dealing touches on the inevitable facts;... Ctr 6.154 12 Let these tigers [who scream and bewail] put us out of conceit with petty comforts.

Elo 7.74 12 There is a petty lawyer's fluency...

DL 7.124 27 We...are still villagers, who think that every thing in their petty town is a little superior to the same thing anywhere else. Farm 7.146 20 ...[the farmer]...is taught the power that lurks in petty things. SA 8.106 16 Good manners are made up of petty sacrifices. Aris 10.43 16 The petty arts which we blame in the half-great seem as odious to them also;...

PerF 10.74 1 ...each of a thousand petty accidents puts [man] to death every day...

Chr 2.107 3 ...the church-warden or tithe-man was a petty persecutor;... Edcl 10.129 27 [It is not true!] That...sickness, sorrow, success, all...unlock for us the concealed faculties of the mind? Whatever private or petty ends are frustrated, this end is always answered.

MoL 10.247 27 Man makes no more impression on [Nature's] wealth than the caterpillar or the cankerworm whose petty ravage...is insignificant in the vast exuberance of the summer.

Schr 10.267 12 Action is legitimate and good: forever be it honored! right, original, private, necessary action...going forth to beneficent and as yet invisible ends. Yes, but not a petty one to the same thing anywhere else. Thor 10.465 13 [Thoreau's] own dealing with [young men of sensibility] was...didactic, scorning their petty ways...

HDC 11.44 14 ...each little company [in the Massachusetts Bay colonies] organized itself after the pattern of the larger town, by appointing its constable, and other petty half-military officers. FS 11.211 9 Judaea was a petty country. Yet these two, Greece and Judaea, furnish the mind and the heart by which the rest of the world is sustained;...

ACiv 11.302 10 In this national crisis, it is not argument that we want, but that rare courage which dares commit itself to a principle, believing that Nature...will...more than make good any petty and injurious profit which it may disturb.

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petulance, n. (cont.)

HDC 11.47 21 In these assemblies [New England town-meetings]...ever local feeling, every private grudge, every suggestion of petulance and ignorance,...were not less faithfully produced.

ACri 12.287 10 ...all able men have known how to import the petulance of the street into correct discourse.

petulances, n. (2)

Mrs1 3.127 22 The strong men usually give some allowance even to the petulances of fashion...

FEW 11.146 21 ...some degree of despondency is pardonable, when [the negro] observes the men of science and intellect...hotly offended by whatever incidental petulances or infirmities of indiscreet defenders of the negro, as to permit themselves to be ranged with the enemies of the human race;

petulant, adj. (7)

ET15 5.312 6 Of that constitutional force which yields the supplies of the day, [the English] have more than enough; the excess which creates...petulance and projects in youth.

petulantly, adv. (1)

Milit 12.267 1 Johnson petulantly taunts Milton with great promise and small performance, in returning from Italy because his country was in danger, and then opening a private school.

petulance, n. (1)

ETS 5.132 6 Of that constitutional force which yields the supplies of the day, [the English] have more than enough; the excess which creates...petulance and projects in youth.

petue, n. (2)

WD 7.178 17 ...an old French sentence says, God works in moments,—En peu d’heure Dieu labore.

QO 8.185 2 ...[Grimm] says that Louis XVI., going out of chapel after hearing a sermon from the Abbe Maury, said, Si l’Abbe nous avait parlé un peu de religion, il nous aurait parlé de tout.

Peutetre, n. (1)

QO 8.185 13 Rabelais’s dying words, I am going to see the great Perhaps (le grand Peutetre), only repeats the IF inscribed on the portal of the temple at Delphi.

pew, n. (5)

SL 2.136 21 Do not shut up the young people against their will in a pew...

HDC 11.49 7 It is the consequence of this institution [the town-meeting] that not a school-house, a public pew...hath been set up, or pulled down...without the whole population of this town [Concord] having a voice in the affair.

HDC 11.84 18 [Our fathers] stint and higgle on the price of a pew, that they may send 200 soldiers to General Washington to keep Great Britain at bay.

FRep 11.528 25 ...a pew in a particular church gives an easier entrance to the subscription ball.

PPf 12.380 20 [Carlyle’s Past and Present] has the merit which belongs to every honest book, that it was self-examining before it was eloquent, and...so...as the country people say of good preaching, comes bounce down into every pew.

pew-holding, n. (1)

Prb 10.228 19 I fear that what is called religion, but is perhaps pew-holding, not obeys but conceals the moral sentiment.

pews, n. (2)

DSA 1.137 11 ...we can make...even sitting in our pews, a far better, holier, sweeter [Sabbath], for ourselves.

Bhr 6.173 26...in the same country [on the banks of the Mississippi], in the pews of the churches little placards plead with the worshipper against the fury of expectation.

pewter, n. (1)

Res 8.143 10 It was thought that the immense production of gold would make gold cheap as pewter.

Phaedo [Plato], n. (4)

PPh 4.40 22 Calvinism is in [Plato’s] Phaedo: Christianity is in it.

PPh 4.57 27 With the palatial air there is [in Plato]...a certain earnestness, which mounts, in the Republic and in the Phaedo, to piety.

Phaedo (cont.)

Boks 7.199 17 ...who can overestimate the images [in Plato]...which pass like bullion in the currency of all nations? Read the Phaedo...

PLT 10.314 12 I can easily believe that an anxious soul may find in Plutarch’s...Letter to his Wife Timoxena, a more sweet and reassuring argument on the immortality than in the Phaedo of Plato;

Phaedrus [Plato], n. (4)

PPh 4.69 12 All things mount and mount. All [Plato’s] thought has thought this ascension; in Phaedrus, teaching that beauty is the most lovely of all things...but that there is another, which is as much more beautiful than beauty is than chaos; namely, wisdom.

PNR 4.89 2 ...poetry has never soared higher than in the Timaeus and the Phaedrus.

Boks 7.199 18...who can overestimate the images [in Plato]...which pass like bullion in the currency of all nations? Read...the Phaedrus...

Pray 12.351 12 In the Phaedrus of Plato, we find this petition in the mouth of Socrates: O gracious Pan!...grant that I may be beautiful within;...
phantoms, n. (6)  Tran 1.331 17 ...how easy it is to show [the materialist] that he also is a phantom walking and working amid phenomena...

NEK 3.273 25 What is it we heartily wish of each other? Is it to be pleased and flattered? No, but...to be...made men of, instead of ghosts and phantoms.

UGM 4.21 6 Ever their phantoms arise before us./ Our loftier brothers, but one in blood./

III 6.305 ...When thou dost return! /...Beholding.../...out of endeav'or/ To change and to flow./ The gas become solid./ And phantoms and nothing/ Return to be things./ And endless imbroglie! Is law and the world.--/Then first shalt thou know./ That in the wild turmoil./ Horsed on the Proteus./ Thou riest to power./ And to endurance.

Suc 7.291 5 There was a wise man...Michel Angelo, who writes thus of himself:/...I began to understand that the promises of this world are for the most part vain phantoms.../

Deml 10.8 4 We call the phantoms that rise [in dreams], the creation of our fancy...

Pharaoh, n. (1)  ET4 5.48 16 The Arabs of to-day are the Arabs of Pharaoh:...

Pharisee, n. (1)  Dl 7.104 5 ...when [the nestler] farts, the little Pharisee fails not to sound his trumpet before him.

Pharisees, n. (1)  LS 1.110 5 [Jesus] admonished his disciples respecting the leaven of the Pharisees.

Pharmacopoeia, n. (1)  NMW 4.251 14 Water, air and cleanliness are the chief articles in my pharmacopoeia [said Bonaparte].

Pharos, n. (1)  Aris 5.59 22 A grand style of culture, which, without injury, an ardent youth can propose to himself as a Pharos through long dark years, does not exist...

Pharsalia, Greece, n. (1)  NER 3.274 22 Caesar, just before the battle of Pharsalia, discourses with the Egyptian priest concerning the fountains of the Nile...

phases, n. (1)  EdAd 11.392 4 We have a better opinion of the economy of Nature than to fear that those varying phases which humanity presents ever leave out any of the grand springs of human action.

PhREAT, n. (1)  ET5 5.58 7 You dine with a gentleman [in England] on venison, pheasant, quail, pigeons, poultry, mushrooms and pine-apples, all the growth of his estate.

pHREATs, n. (1)  ET11 5.188 12 I pardoned high park-fences [in England], when I saw that besides does and pHREATs, these have preserved Arundel marbles...

phenomena, n. (22)  Nat 1.40 9 It is the uniform effect of culture on the human mind, not to shake our faith in the stability of particular phenomena...

Nat 1.54 25 The perception of real affinities between events,...enables the poet thus to make free with the most imposing forms and phenomena of the world.

Nat 1.55 11 [Philosophy] proceeds on the faith that a law determines all phenomena.

Nat 1.55 12 [Philosophy] proceeds on the faith that a law determines all phenomena, which being known, the phenomena can be predicted.

Nat 1.62 2 We can foresee God in the coarse, as it were, distant phenomena of matter...

Tran 1.333 13 Nature, literature, history, are only subjective phenomena.

SDR 8.36 20 Galileo, with an opera-glass, discovered a more splendid series of celestial phenomena than any one since.

Prl 1.223 9 ...when by chance we espay a coincidence between reason and the phenomena, we are surprised.

Int 1.236 24 All that mass of mental and moral phenomena which we do not make objects of voluntary thought, come within the power of fortune...

Exp 3.76 8 Nature and literature are subjective phenomena:

SwM 4.109 20 Metaphysics shows us a sort of gravitation operative also in the mental phenomena.

SwM 4.113 4 ...as often as [nature] betakes herself upward from visible phenomena...she instantly as it were disappears, while no one knows what has become of her.

SwM 4.141 23 [Swedenborg’s spiritual world] is...very like...to the phenomena of dreaming...

MoS 4.170 23 We hearken to the man of science, because we anticipate the sequence in natural phenomena which he uncovers.

Comp 8.158 8 ...if there be phenomena in botany which we call abortions, the abortion is also a function of Nature...

Deml 10.186 6 ...[the demoniacal property]...forms in the moral world...a transverse element, so that the former may be called the warp, the latter the woof.

Edecl 10.131 5 ...always the mind contains in its transparent chambers the means of classifying the most refractory phenomena...
philanthropist, n. (6)
LT 1.280 7 This denouncing philanthropist is himself a slaveholder in every word and look.
YA 1.371 13 ...the land...of the philanthropist...[America] should speak for the human race.
YA 1.390 19 ...to one thing we are bound...not to throw stumbling-blocks in the way of the abolitionist, the philanthropist...
SR 2.52 7 I tell thee, thou foolish philanthropist, that I grudge the dollar...I give to such men as do not belong to me...
SA 8.105 3 The consolation and happy moment of life...a flame of affection or delight in the heart, burning up suddenly for its object;--as the love...in the tender-hearted philanthropist to spend and be spent for some romantic charity...
Milti 2.1272 13 The events which produced [Milton’s tracts on divorce and freedom of the press]...are mere occasions for this philanthropist to blow his trumpet for human rights.

philanthropists, n. (7)
MR 1.229 12 ...let life be fair and poetic, and the scholars will gladly be...philanthropists.
Tran 1.348 5 The philanthropists inquire whether Transcendentalism does not mean sloth;...
UGM 4.21 26 I go to a convention of philanthropists. Do what I can, I cannot keep my eyes off the clock.
Ctr 6.133 27 ...if we run over our private list of poets, critics, philanthropists and philosophers, we shall find them infected with this dropsy and elephantiasis [egotism]...
MoL 10.241 6 You go to be teachers, to become...statesmen, naturalists, philanthropists;...
LINE 10.357 16 I regard these philanthropists as themselves the effects of the age in which we live.
II 1.122 22 It is this employment of new means...that denotes the inspired man. This is equally obvious...in action as well as in fine arts. We must try our philanthropists so.

philanthropy, n. (9)
LT 1.269 1 The actors constitute that great army of martyrs who...by their conscience and philanthropy...compose the visible church of the existing generation.
SR 2.510 11 If malice and vanity wear the coat of philanthropy, shall that pass?
Fds 2.203 27 Almost every man we meet...has...some whim of religion or philanthropy in his head...which spoils all conversation with him.
CbW 6.256 18 The benefaction derived in Illinois and the great West from railroad is inestimable, and vastly exceeding any intentional philanthropy on record.
Eloq 8.111 20 ...the political questions...find or form a class of men by nature and habit fit to discuss and deal with these measures, and make them intelligible and acceptable to the electors. So of education, of art, of philanthropy.
Chr 2.100 25 The [moral] sentiment...measures...whatever philanthropy, or politics, or sain, or seer pretends to speak in its name.
War 11.168 19 ...no man, it may be presumed, ever embraced the cause of peace and philanthropy for the sole end and satisfaction of being plundered and slain.
FSLN 11.217 7 ...I see what havoc it makes with any good mind, a dissipated philanthropy.
Bost 12.206 22 ...here [in Boston] was...a living mind...always afflicting the conservative class with some odious novelty or other;...a reform in education, a philanthropy.

philhellene, n. (1)
Mrls 3.146 6 ...there is still...some friend of Poland; some Philhellene;...

Philip II, of Macedon, n. (10)
NER 3.270 22 You remember the story of the poor woman who importuned King Philip of Macedon to grant her justice, which Philip refused.
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NER 3.270 26 You remember the story of the poor woman who impartmented King Philip of Macedon to grant her justice, which Philip refused: the woman exclaimed, I appeal: the king, astonished, asked to whom she spake; the woman replied, From Philip drunk to Philip sober.
NER 3.271 1 I believe not in two classes of men, but in man in two moods, in Philip drunk and Philip sober.
NER 3.271 2 I believe not in two classes of men, but in man in two moods, in Philip drunk and Philip sober.
ETI 5.7 21 ...[Landor]...is well content to impress, if possible, his English whim upon the inmutable past. No great man ever had a great son, if Philip and Alexander be not an exception;...
ETI 5.7 22 ...[Landor]...is well content to impress, if possible, his English whim upon the inmutable past. No great man ever had a great son, if Philip and Alexander be not an exception; and Philip he calls the greater man.
Eloi 7.73 7 Philip of Macedon said of Demosthenes, on hearing the report of one of his orations, Had I been there, he would have persuaded me to take up arms against myself...
philologic, adj. (1) QO 8.182 15 ...whatever undue reverence may have been claimed for [the Bible] by the prestige of philologic inspiration, the stronger tendency we are describing is likely to undo.

philosopher, n. (75) Nat 1.35 2 Material objects, said a French philosopher, are necessarily kinds of scariae of the substantial thoughts of the Creator...

nature, n. (1) AY 1.35 22 His deity was the theme of his musings, and his impassioned discourse was the expression of his philosophy.

natural, adj. (1) AY 1.35 22 His deity was the theme of his musings, and his impassioned discourse was the expression of his philosophy.

naturalized, adj. (1) DSA 1.150 18 In the same way, the nature of man, the quality of his goodness, is a quality which is not computed.

naturalization, n. (1) DSA 1.150 18 The naturalization of the individual was the most important of the rights of the people.

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philosopher, n. (cont.)

ET16 5.279 15 My philosopher [Carlyle] was subdued and gentle [at Stonetenge].

SW 7.87.1 I have seen many a philosopher whose world is large enough for only one person.

WD 7.178 10 A poor Indian chief of the Six Nations of New York made a wiser reply than any philosopher, to some one complaining that he had not enough time. We said Red Jacket. I suppose you have all there is.

Bok 7.198 12 You find in [Plato] that which you have already found in Homer...the poet converted to a philosopher...

Boks 7.201 8 Plato’s [definition of Athenian manners] has merits of every kind...containing that ironical eulogy of Socrates which is the source from which all the portraits of that philosopher current in Europe have been drawn.

PI 8.10 6 Sonnets of lovers...are valuable to the philosopher...for their potent symbolism.

Plu 8.15 11 The critic, the philosopher, is a failed poet.

Come 8.159 21 ...a prophet...or a philosopher...these do not joke...

Come 8.163 16 Plutarch happily expresses the value of the jest as a legitimate weapon of the philosopher.

PC 8.216 14...ever one has heard the remark...that the philosopher was above his audience.

PC 8.220 17 How much more are...the wise and good souls...Alfred the king may be a poet or a philosopher...Newton the philosopher...the foolish and sensual millions around them!

PC 8.224 4 The immeasurableness of Nature is not more astounding than [man’s] power to gather all her omnipotence into a manageable rod or wand, and presenting it to a hair’s breadth for the eye and hand of the philosopher.

Grs 8.305 25...there is not a piece of Nature in any kind but a man is born who...aims...to dedicate himself to that. Then there is the poet, the philosopher.

Imtl 8.324 24...Van Helmont, the philosopher of Holland, drew his sufficient proof [of immortality] purely from the action of the intellect.

Aris 10.44 6...the philosopher may well say, Let me see his brain, and I will tell you if he shall be poet, king...Schelling says...the goods men, and the brokers...are idealists, and only differ from the philosopher in the intensity of the charge.

Plu 10.299 14 [Plutarch] is a philosopher with philosophers...

Plu 10.306 11 We are always interested in the man who treats the intellect well. We expect it from the philosopher...

Plu 10.307 4...we expect this awe and reverence of the spiritual power from the philosopher in his closet...

Plt 10.308 17...[Plutarch] wishes the philosopher not to hide in a corner...

Plt 10.311 15 Plutarch is genial; with an endless interest in all human and divine things. Seneca, a professional philosopher...

LLNE 10.326 14 The modern mind believed that the nation existed...for the guardianship and education of every man. This idea...in the mind of the philosopher had far more precision; the individual is the world. 

LLNE 10.337 23...[Plutarch] wishes the philosopher not to hide in a corner...[Phrenology] came, Mesmerism, which...attempted the explanation of miracle and prophecy, as well as of creation. What could be more revolting to the contemplative philosopher?

LLNE 10.338 3...the joy with which [Mesmerism] was greeted was an instinct of the people which no true philosopher would fail to profit by. 

LLNE 10.344 21 I habitually apply to [Theodore Parker] the words of a French philosopher who speaks of the man of Nature who abominates the instinct of the people which no true philosopher would fail to profit by. 

LLNE 10.362 24...[Charles Newcomb was] a student and philosopher...

EPro 11.320 19 The government has assured itself of the best constituency in the world...every poet, every philosopher...all rally to its support.

SMC 11.359 16 [George Prescott] was a man...who never fancied himself a philosopher or a saint;...

PLT 12.14 23...[the poet] is believing; the philosopher, after some struggle, having only reasons for believing.

PI 12.40 7 The philosopher knows only laws.

Mem 12.102 25 The poet, the philosopher, lamed, old, blind, sick, yet disputing the ground inch by inch against fortune, finds a strength against the wricks and decays sometimes more invulnerable than the heyday of youth and talent.

Cnt 12.114 8...when the Roman soldier, at the sack of Syracuse, broke into his study, the philosopher [Archimedes] could not rise from his chair and his diagram.

Cnt 12.125 5...unless...the professor...takes care to interpose a certain respect, the silver-shining and reverence for the wild poet and dawning philosopher he has detected in his classes, which will happen which has happened so often, that the best scholar, he for whom colleges exist, finds himself a stranger and an orphan therein.

MAngl 12.244 6 There is a man who is not a poet or a philosopher.

philosophers, n. (48)

Con 1.301 16...men are not philosophers...
philosophers, n. (cont.)
Plu 10.317 12 ...it was [Plutarch’s] severe fate to flourish in those days of ignorance, which, ’t is a favorable opinion to hope that the Almighty will sometime wink at, that our souls may be with these philosophers together in the same state of bliss.
ACiv 11.309 26 It is the maxim of natural philosophers that the natural forces wear out in time all obstacles, and take place...
Chi1 11.472 17 ...[China] has philosophers who cannot be spared.
PLT 12.38 18 There it was better when we came to the philosophers, who found everybody wrong;

philosophical, adj. (cont.)
LLNE 10.326 26 People grow philosophical about native land and parents and relations.
Thor 10.457 12 ...a young girl...sharply asked [Thoreau], Whether his lecture would be a nice, interesting story...or whether it was one of those old philosophical things that she did not care about.
EdAd 11.391 3 There are literary and philosophical reputations to settle.
ACri 12.289 13 As a study in language, the use of this word [Devil] is curious, to see how words help us and must be philosophical.
MLit 12.312 9 [The influence of Shakespeare] almost alone has called out the genius of the German nation into an activity which, spreading from the poetic into the scientific, religious and philosophical domains, has made theirs now at last the paramount intellectual influence of the world...

Philosophical age, n. (1)
AmS 1.109 8 ...there are data for marking the genius of the Classic, of the Romantic, and now of the Reflective or Philosophical age.

Philosophical Necessity, n. (1)
Trag 12.408 2 [Belief in Fate] is discriminated from the doctrine of Philosophical Necessity herein: that the last is an Optimism...

Philosophical Transactions, (1)
SS 7.5 20 [My friend] admired in Newton not so much his theory of the moon as his letter to Collins, in which he forbade him to insert his name with the solution of the problem in the Philosophical Transactions...

philosophically, adv. (1)
Nat 1.4 23 Philosophically considered, the universe is composed of Nature and the Soul.

philosophies, n. (5)
UGM 4.7 5 One man answers some question which none of his contemporaries put, and is isolated. The past and passing religions and philosophies...
SwM 4.117 22 ...[mankind] had sciences, religions, philosophies...
GoW 4.272 3 [Goethe’s] Helena...is...the work of one who found himself the master of histories, mythologies, philosophies, sciences and national literatures.
Eloi 7.78 27 ...histories, poems and new philosophies arise to account for [Cæsar].
Dem1 10.18 7 ...[the demonical property]...forms in the moral world...a transverse element, so that the former may be called the warp, the latter the woof. For the phenomena which hence originate there are countless names, since all philosophies and religions have attempted in prose or in poetry to solve this riddle...

philosophize, v. (4)
PPH 4.58 15 ...[Plato] believes...that the gods never philosophize...
NMW 4.241 24 [Napoleon] knew...how to philosophize on liberty and equality.
Come 8.163 22 ...it is the top of wisdom to philosophize yet not appear to do it...
Plu 10.312 23 Plutarch...thought it the top of wisdom to philosophize yet not appear to do it...
philozhizes, v. (1)
MLit 12.318 15 The very child in the nursery prattles mysticism, and doubts and philosophizes.

philosozhizing, v. (2)
SwM 4.127 23 ...in the real or spiritual world the nuptial union is not momentary..."Swedenborg", but incessant and total; and chastity not a local, but a universal virtue; unchastity being discovered as much in the trading, or planting, or speaking, or philosophizing, as in generation;...
MoS 4.156 9 [The skeptic says] I, at least, will shun the weakness of philosophizing beyond my depth.

Philosophy, First, n. (2)
ET14 5.244 14 ...[the English] draw only a bucketful at the fountain of the...First Philosophy for their occasion, and do not go to the spring-head.
WSL 12.346 23 Only from a mind conversant with the First Philosophy can definitions be expected.

philosophy, n. (155)
Nat 1.37 Why should not we have a poetry and philosophy of insight and not of tradition...
Nat 1.17 18 ...the night shall be my Germany of mystic philosophy and direction.
Nat 1.28 ...the most trivial of these [natural] facts...applied to the illustration of a fact in intellectual philosophy...affects us in the most lively...manner.
Nat 1.50 12 Our first institution in the Ideal philosophy is a hint from Nature herself.
Nat 1.55 7 The problem of philosophy...is, for all that exists conditionally, to find a ground unconditioned and absolute.
Nat 1.58 11 [Religion] does that for the un schooled, which philosophy does for Berkeley and Viasa.
Nat 1.59 27 [The ideal theory] is...the view which Reason...that is, philosophy and virtue, take.
philosophy, n. (cont.)

AmS 1.864 24 ...when he has learned...to see that the natural philosophy that now is, is only the first gropings of [the soul’s] gigantic hand, [the scholar] shall look forward to an ever expanding knowledge as to a becoming creator.

AmS 1.110 16 I read with some joy of the auspicious signs of the coming days, as they glimmer already...through philosophy and science...

AmS 1.111 2 The literature of the poor...the philosophy of the street...are the topics of these.

AmS 1.112 20 There is one man of genius who has done much for this philosophy of life...I mean Emanuel Swedenborg.

Le 1.160 20 Any history of philosophy fortifies my faith...

Le 1.162 2 ...the cardboard books of philosophy,—that which they have written out...makes me bold.

Le 1.162 13 The impoverishing philosophy of ages has laid stress on the distinctions of the individual...

Le 1.170 27 But the kingdom is yet to be settled on its fast foundations in the breast of man...and philosophy...

Le 1.171 5 This starting, this warping of the best literary works from the adamant of nature, is especially observable in philosophy.

Le 1.171 19 ...[the light] is gone before you can cry, Hold. And so it happens with our philosophy.

Le 1.172 6 The book of philosophy is only a fact...

Le 1.182 22 If [the man of genius] be defective at either extreme of the scale, his philosophy will seem low and utilitarian.

Mr 1.236 20 We must have a basis for...our delicate entertainments of poetry and philosophy, in the work of our hands.

Mr 1.241 19 ...where there is a fine organization, apt for poetry and philosophy, that individual finds himself compelled to wait on his thoughts...

Mr 1.242 10 ...the faults and vices of our literature and philosophy...are attributable to the enervated and sickly habits of the literary class.

Lt 1.261 10 The reason and influence of wealth, the aspect of philosophy and religion...these and other related topics will in turn come to be considered.

Tran 1.338 5 ...we know of none but prophets and heralds of such a philosophy [Transcendentalism]...

Tran 1.346 1 ...Immanuel Kant...replied to the skeptical philosophy of Locke...by showing that there was a very important class of ideas or imperitive forms, which did not come by experience, but through which experience was acquired.

Hoa 2.343 24 We have the same national mind expressed for us again in [Greek] literature, in epic and lyric poems, drama, and philosophy.

Sr 2.65 2 ...if we seek to pry into the soul that causes, all philosophy is at fault.

Sr 2.74 9 ...the bold sensualist will use the name of philosophy to gild his crimes.

Sr 2.86 3 ...nor can all the science, art, religion, and philosophy of the nineteenth century avail to educate greater men than Plutarch’s heroes...

Comp 2.211 5 The vulgar proverb, I will get it from his purse or get it from his skin, is sound philosophy.

Sl 2.155 23 Our philosophy is affirmative...

Sl 2.164 7 Why need I gagging into the scenes and philosophy of Greek and Italian history before I have justified myself to my beneficiaries?...Let...the licentious fancies of youth reject the least savour of a nature philosophy.

Lov 1.218 3 [What we love] is that which you know not in yourself and can never know. This agrees well with that high philosophy of Beauty which the ancient writers delighted in.

Os 2.267 22 The philosophy of six thousand years has not searched the chambers and magazines of the soul.

Cir 2.315 22 The poor and the low have their way of expressing the last facts of philosophy as well as you.

Int 2.339 22 Is it any better if the student...aims to make a mechanical whole of...philosophy, by a numerical addition of all the facts that fall within his vision.

Int 2.342 2 He whom the love of repose predominates will adopt...the first philosophy...he meets...

Int 2.345 1 ...whosoever propounds to you a philosophy of the mind, is only a more or less awkward translator of things in your consciousness...

Pit 1.33 19 There is no doctrine of forms in our philosophy.

Pit 1.33 6 6...dream delivers us to dream, and while the drunkenness lasts we will sell our bed, our philosophy, our religion, in our opulence.

Exp 3.49 26 We may have the sphere for our cricket-ball, but not a berry for our philosophy.

Exp 3.63 27 ...the new molecular philosophy shows astronomical interspaces betwixt atom and atom...

Exp 3.75 16 ...scepticisms...are limitations of the affirmative statement, and the new philosophy must take them in...

Nor 2.319 3...the knowledge that we traverse the whole scale of being,...and have some stake in every possibility, lends that sublime lustre to death, which philosophy and religion have too outwardly and literally striven to express in the popular doctrine of the immortality of the soul.

Ner 3.235 5...[Mesmerism, Swedenborgism, Fourierism, and the Millenial Church]...are poor pretensions enough, but good criticism on the science, philosophy and preaching of the day.

Rn 3.246 27 We keep a running fire of sarcasm at ignorance and the life of the senses; then goes by, perchance, a fair girl...and...we admire and love her...and say, Lo! a genuine creature of the fair earth, not dissipated or too early ripened by books, philosophy, religion, society, or care!...

Ner 3.260 20 I conceive...the indication of growing trust in the private self-supplied powers of the individual, to be the affirmative principle of the recent philosophy...

Ner 3.268 23 We do not believe that...any system of philosophy...will ever give depth of insight to a superficial mind.

Ugm 4.5 7 ...our philosophy finds one essence collected or distributed.

Pph 4.40 8 Plato is philosophy, and philosophy, Plato...

Pph 4.42 25 This breach of synthesis...enables [Plato] to stand as the representative of philosophy.

Pph 4.45 13 How Plato came thus to be Europe, and philosophy, and almost literature, is the problem for us to solve.

Pph 4.47 5 There is a moment in the history of every nation, when...the perceptive powers reach their ripeness...That is the moment of adult health, the culmination of power. Such is the history of Europe, in all points; and such in philosophy.

MoS 4.149 9 Philosophy’s early records...are of the immigrations from Asia...a confusion of crude notions of morals and of natural philosophy...

Pph 4.47 23 He shall be as a god to me, who can rightly divide and define. This defining is philosophy.

Pph 4.47 23 Philosophy is the account which the human mind gives to itself of the constitution of the world.

Pph 4.48 17 All philosophy, of East and West, has the same centripetence.

Pph 4.52 12 ...the seat of a philosophy delighting in abstractions...is Asia;...

Pph 4.52 18 [Europe’s] philosophy was a discipline...

Pph 4.54 6 Metaphysics and natural philosophy expressed the genius of Europe...

Pph 4.57 5 All things are for the sake of the good, and it is the cause of every thing beautiful. This dogma animates and impersonates [Plato’s] philosophy.

Pph 4.59 25 Socrates’ profession of obstetric art is good philosophy;...

Pph 4.60 8...philosophy is an elegant thing, if any one modestly meddles with it [said Plato]!...

Pph 4.64 14 [Plato] secures a position not to be commanded, by his passion for reality; validity philosophy only as it is the pleasure of considering with real being.

Sw 4.111 22 The admirable preliminary discourses with which Mr. Hume has enriched these volumes [by Swedenborg], throw all the contemporary philosophy of England into shade...

MoS 4.149 21 This head and this tail [Sensation and Morals] are called, in the language of philosophy, Infinite and Finite;...

MoS 4.150 9 Another class [predisposable to Morals]...are men of faith and philosophy...

MoS 4.152 9 Things always bring their own philosophy with them, that is, prudence.

MoS 4.159 26 [Unbelief and universal doubting] are no more [the skeptic’s] moods than are those of religion and philosophy.

MoS 4.160 14 The philosophy we want is one of fluxions and mobility.

MoS 4.175 9 ...though philosophy extirpates bugbears, yet it supplies the natural checks of vice, and polarity to the soul.

Shp 4.204 14 Now, literally speaking...thought are Shakspearized.

Shp 4.209 25 What point...of philosophy...has [Shakespeare] not settled?

 Gow 4.272 1 [Goethe’s] Helena...is a philosophy of literature set in poetry.

 Gow 4.283 2 ...the [German] professor can not divest himself of the fancy that the truths of philosophy have some application to Berlin and Munich.

 ETI 5.19 13 ...[Wordsworth] had broken a tooth by a fall, when walking with two lawyers, and had said that he was glad it did not happen forty years ago; whereupon they had praised his philosophy.

 ETY 5.151 4 America is the paradise of the [English] economists;...but when he speaks directly of the Americans the islander forgets his philosophy and remembers his disparaging anecdotes.

 ETY 5.240 8 Bacon, capable of ideas, yet devoted to ends, required in his map of the mind, first of all, universality, or prima philosophia; the receptacle for all such profitable observations and axioms as fall not within the compass of any of the special parts of philosophy, but are more common and of a higher nature, a compendious...

 ETI 5.240 14 If any man thinketh philosophy and universality to be idle studies, he doth not consider that all professions are from thence served and supplied;...

 ETI 5.243 17 Locke, to whom the meaning of ideas was unknown, became the type of philosophy [in England].

 ETI 5.247 8 The brilliant Macaulay...explicitly teaches...that the glory of modern philosophy is its direction on fruit...

 ETI 5.247 12 [Macaulay] thinks it the distinctive merit of the Baconian philosophy...in its triumphs over the old Platonic, its disentangling the intellect from theories of the all-Fair and all-Good, and pinning it down to the making of a better sick chair and a better wine-whey for an invalid;...

 ETI 5.249 18 It is the surest sign of national decay, when the Bramins can no longer read or understand the Braminical philosophy.

 ETI 5.252 9 ...even what is called philosophy and letters [in England] is mechanical in its structure.
philosophy, n. (cont.)

ETT 14.5.252 19 [The English] have lost all commanding views in literature, philosophy and science.

ETT 14.5.254 15 Aristotle propounded the names of philosophy and religion...betray the ebb of life and spirit [in English students].

ETT 18.5.305 23 Will, said the old philosophy, is the measure of power...

F 6.49 12 Why should we be afraid of Nature, which is no other than philosophy and theology embodied?

Wth 16.114 18 if than have a genius for painting, poetry, music, architecture or philosophy, he makes a bad husband and an ill provider...

Wth 6.124 25 It is a doctrine of philosophy that man is a being of degrees...

Ctr 6.137 26 *T is a cruel price we pay for certain fancy goods called fine life and philosophy.

Crt 6.139 8 The antedotes against this organic egotism are the range and variety of attractions, as gained by acquaintance with the world...with the high resources of philosophy, art and religion...

Crt 6.159 26...the man of the world...allows himself to be surprised into...the unlocking of his learning and philosophy.

Crt 6.160 26 The orator who has once seen things in their divine order...will come to affairs as from a higher ground, and though he will say nothing of philosophy, he will have a certain mastery in dealing with them...

Crt 6.162 5 We wish to learn philosophy by rote...

Cbw 6.272 10 Our conversation once and again has apprised us...that a mental power invites us whose generalizations are more worth for joy and for effect than anything that is now called philosophy or literature.

III 6.325 3 It would be hard to put more mental and moral philosophy than the Persians have thrown into a sentence...

Cv 7.26 13...there have been learning, philosophy and art in Iceland, and in its Darwinism.

Dl 7.127 5 The secret power of form over the imagination and affections transcends all our philosophy.

WD 7.172 4 Kinde was the old English term, which...filled only half the range of our fine Latin word, with its delicate future tense...natura, about to be seen by us. What German philosophy denotes as a becoming philosophy.

WD 7.184 15 There are people...who have no talents, or care not to have them...beings which was before talent, and shall be after it, and of which talent seems only a tool: this is character, the highest name at which philosophy has arrived.

Boks 7.217 22 Every good fable...every passage of love, and even philosophy and science, when they proceed from an intellectual integrity...have the imaginative element.

Ob 8.326 13 Dr. Johnson was a man of no profound mind...full of English limitations, English politics...Oxford philosophy.

Suc 7.301 21 Aristotle or Bacon or Kant propound some maxim which is the key-note of philosophy thenceforward.

Pl 8.5.5 Poetry will never be a simple means, as when history or philosophy is rhymed.

Pl 8.63 6 We are sometimes apprised that there is a mental power and creation more excellent that anything which is commonly called philosophy.

PI 8.63 6 Philosophy is rhymed...

Plt 8.75 12 How shall I educate my children? Shall I indulge, or shall I not the most swinish compost of mud and blood that...philosophy is still rude and elementary.

Plt 8.140 20 philosophy is still rude and elementary.

II 12.75 12 How shall I educate my children? Shall I indulge, or shall I control them? Philosophy replies, Nature is stronger than your will...

MM 12.322 9...not the most swinish compost of mud and blood that was ever misnamed philosophy, can avail to hinder us from doing involuntary reverence to any exhibition of mastery or surpassing beauty in human clay.

MM 12.329 26 Michael [Angelo]...had the philosophy to say, Only an inventor can use the inventions of others.

MM 12.241 7 [Mary Moody Emerson] is no...orderly digest of any system of philosophy...

MM 12.249 9 As a traveller enters some fine palace and finds all the doors closed, and he only allowed the use of some avenues and passages, so have the [Mary Moody Emerson] wandered from the cradle...the cabinets of natural or moral philosophy...

EWII 11.145 23 It is a doctrine alike of the oldest and of the newest philosophy, that man is one...

EWI 11.146 5 There have been moments in [emancipation in the West Indies], as well as in every piece of moral history, when there seemed room for the infusions of a skepticism philosophy...}

War 11.151 1 It has been a favorite study of modern philosophy to indicate the steps of human progress...

War 11.153 21 [Alexander's conquest of the East] carried the arts and language and philosophy of the Greeks into the sluggish and barbarous nations of Persia, Assyria and India.

FSLN 11.218 19 Look into the morning trains which, from every suburb, carry the business men into the city to their...work-yards and warehouses.

With them enters the car—the newsboy, that humble priest of politics, the car of the society...

Indies...as well as in every piece of moral history, when there seemed room for the infusions of a skepticism philosophy...}

Philosophy, n. (2)

Nat 1.4 26...all which Philosophy distinguishes as the NOT ME...must be ranked under this name, NATURE.

LINE 10.325 15 There are always two parties, the party of the Past and the party of the Future; the Establishment and the Movement. At times...the schism runs under the world and appears in Literature, Philosophy, Church, State and social customs.
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Philosophy of History [Fran (1)]

Carl 10.494 15...if, after Guizot had been a tool of Louis Philippe for years, he is now to come and write essays on the character of Washington...and on Philosophy of History, [Carlyle] thinks that nothing.

philosopher’s, n. (1)

Thr 10.479 20 The tendency to magnify the moment...is of course comic to those who do not share the philosopher’s perception of identity.

philters, n. (1)

Dem 10.106 25 This faith...in the particular of lucky days and fortunate persons, as frequent in America to-day as the faith in incantations and philters was in old Rome...runs athwart the recognized agencies...which science and religion explore.

Phinney, Elias [Mr. D.,] n (3)

AgMs 12.362 3 One would think that Mr. D. [Elias Phinney] and Major S. [Abel Moore] were the pillars of the Commonwealth.

Phlegethon River, n. (1)

Mr. D. [Elias Phinney]...would starve in two years on any one of fifty poor farms in this neighborhood.

phlegmatic, adj. (4)

AgMs 12.362 9...Mr. D. [Elias Phinney]...would starve in two years on any one of fifty poor farms in this neighborhood....

phlegm...to check the fury of the conflagration;...

recommend phlegm and truth;...

 whilst all thus burns...it needs a perpetual tempering, a

phlegm, n. (6)

Pul 3.6 3...there is some...excess of phlegm in our constitution which does not suffer [sun, stars, earth, water] to yield the due effect.

ET8 5.135 27 [The English] have that phlegm or staidness which it is a compliment to disturb.

CBW 6.270 14 For remedy, while the case [of the blockhead] is yet mild, I recommend phlegm and truth;...

Farm 7.145 26 Whilst all thus burns...it needs a perpetual tempering, a phlegm,...to check the fury of the conflagration;...

CBs 7.249 26 One likes in a companion a phlegm which it is a triumph to disturb...

phlegmatic, adj. (4)

OS 2.288 27 [Homcr, Chaucer, Spenser, Shakspeare, Milton] seem frigid and phlegmatic to those who have been spiced with the frantic passion and violent coloring of inferior but popular writers.

Elo1 7.61 24 The peace of society and the decorum of tables seem to require that next to a notable wit should always be posted a phlegmatic bolt-upright man...

Trag 12.410 24 In phlegmatic natures calmity is unafflicting, in shallow natures it is rhetorical.

Phlocion, n. (11)

Nat 1.22 5 Homer, Pindar, Socrates, Phocion, associate themselves fitly in our memory with the geography and climate of Greece.

Hist 2.24 10 In [the Grecian state] existed those human forms which

ET16 5.282 9...Hercules was the god of the Phocicians.

Res 8.140 13 The marked events in history...the discovery of the mariner’s compass, which perhaps the Phocicians made;...each of these events electrifies the tribe to which it befalls;...

PLT 12.26 7...the dull, melancholy Pelasgi arrive at no civility until the Phocians and Ionians come in.

phoenix, n. (2)

PPo 8.255 9 My phoenix long ago secured/ His nest in the sky-vault’s copse./ To the body’s cage immured,/ He was weary of life’s hope./

PPo 8.255 22 If over this world of ours/ His wings my phoenix spread/ How gracious falls on land and sea/ The soul-refreshing shade!/

phoenixes, n. (2)

StPl 10.163 21 We talk, sometimes, with people whose conversation would lead you to suppose that they had lived in a museum, where all the objects were monsters and extremes. Their good people are phoënixes; their

phorkyas [Goethe, Helena], (1)

Hist 2.33 16 These figures, [Goethe] would say, these Chironis, Grifinis, Phorkyas, Helen and Leda, are somewhat, and do exert a specific influence on the mind.

phosphorescent, adj. (1)

CL 12.154 2...what strength and fecundity [in the sea], from the sea-monsters, hugest of animals, to the primary forms of which it is the immense cradle, and the phosphorescent infusories;...

phosphoric, adj. (1)

ET2 5.28 24 Near the equator you can read small print by [the light of the sea-fire]; and the mate describes the phosphoric insects, when taken up in a pail, as shaped like a Carolina potato.

Phosphorus, n. (1)

Ptl 3.24 20 [The sculptor] rose one day...before dawn, and saw the morning break...and for many days after, he strove to express this tranquillity, and lo! his chisel had fashioned out of marble the form of a beautiful youth, Phosphorus...

photographs, n. (2)

WD 7.146 11...we must look deeper for our salvation than to science,

photographs, balloons or astronomy.

Suc 7.308 17 I do not find...grisly photographs of the field on the day after the battle, fit subjects for cabinet pictures.

photographic, adj. (1)

WD 7.158 7...we pity our fathers for dying before...photograph and spectroscope arrived...

photograph, n. (1)

WD 7.174 22 Wherever the Cid is relished, the legends of...Bonaparte, Phoebus challenged the gods...

photometers, n. (1)

ST 2.166 12 We are the photometers...that measure the accumulations of the subtle element.

phrase, n. (42)

MN 1.218 11 Genius...draws its means and the style of its architecture from within, going abroad only for audience and spectator, as we adapt our voice and phrase to the distance and character of the ear we speak to.

MR 1.253 5 Let any two matrons meet, and observe how soon their conversation turns on the troubles from their “help,” as our phrase is.

Crl 3.108 2 Divine persons are character born, or, to borrow a phrase from Napoleon, they are victory organized.
phrase, n. (cont.)

SwM 4.96 15 ...the soul having heretofore known all, nothing hinders but that any man who has recalled to mind, or according to the common phrase has learned, one thing only, should of himself recover all his ancient knowledge.

MoS 4.161 25 Some wise limitation, as the modern phrase is;...some stark knowledge...that any man who has recalled to mind, or according to the common phrase

FRO1 11.477 16 I say again, in the phrase used by my friend, that we

MLit 12.330 16 ...to use a phrase of Ben Jonson’s, [Wilhelm Meister] is

ET6 5.110 27 The phrase of the lowest of the [English] people is honor-bright.

Ctr 6.146 27 ...the phrase to know the world, or to travel, is synonymous with all men’s ideas of advantage and superiority.

Ctr 6.159 9 We only vary the phrase, not the doctrine, when we say that culture opens the sense of beauty.

Wsp 6.209 27 In this country...the phrase higher law became a political gibe.

Chb 6.258 18 In the high prophetic phrase, He causes the wrath of man to praise him...

Bty 6.305 19 ...the fact is familiar that...a phrase of poetry, plants wings at our shoulders.

Elo1 7.74 1 unless this oiled tongue could, in Oriental phrase, lick the sun and moon away, it must take its place with opium and brandy.

Elo1 7.90 17 Put the argument...into an image,—some hard phrase...and the cause is wit, won.

Boks 7.196 25 ...Never read any [books] but what you like.; or, in Shakespeare’s phrase, No profit goes where is no pleasure te’en:

PE 8.12 13 A figurative statement...is remembered and repeated. How often has a phrase of this kind made a reputation.

PET 8.40 4 The reason we set so high a value on any poetry,—as often on a line or a phrase as on a poem,—is that it is a new work of Nature.

PET 8.47 16 Another form of rhyme is iterations of phrase...

Res 8.140 3 See...how...every impatient boss who sharply shortens the phrase or the word to give his order quicker...improves the national tongue.

QO 8.185 16 Goethe’s favorite phrase, the open secret, translates Aristotle’s answer to Alexander, These books are published and not published.

QO 8.195 7 There is an illusion in a new phrase.

QO 8.195 12 A man hears a fine sentence out of Swedenborg...and is very merry at heart that he has now got so fine a thing. Translate it out of the new words into his own usual phrase, and he will wonder again at his own simplicity...

QO 8.202 12 A phrase or a single word is addeduce, with honoring emphasis, from Pindar, Hesiod or Euripides, by precluding all argument, because thus had they said...

PC 8.322 9 It was when we call plantation manners which drove peaceable forgiving New England to emancipation without phrase.

PPo 8.247 8 That hardihood and self-equality of every sound nature,...which...make [the poet] an object of interest and every phrase and syllable significant, amounting almost to a Hafiz.

Imtl 8.322 2 Mute orator! well skilled to plead;/ And send conviction without phrase;/ Thou dost succor and remede/ The shortness of our days,/ And promise, on thy founder’s truth;/ Long morrow to this mortal youth;/ Without phrase,/ Thou dost succor and remede/ The shortness of our days,

DL 7.120 9 ...who can unmove...the warm sympathy with which [the eager, blushing boys] kindle each other...with phrases of the last oration...

Elo1 7.85 26 ...in our Bible...it seems easy and inevitable to render the rhythm and music of the original into phrases of equal melody.

QO 8.180 22 Read in Plato and you shall...stumble on our evangelical phrases.

QO 8.197 9 We...could express ourselves in other people’s phrases to finer purpose than they knew.

Phl 10.321 16 there are, no doubt, many vulgar phrases...in the 1718 edition of Plutarch, and many blunders of the printer;...

ACri 12.291 11 Resolve blotting rids you of all those phrases that sound like something and mean nothing.

ACri 12.293 5 Persons have been named from their abuse of certain phrases, as Pyramid Lambert.

ACri 12.295 24 Montaigne must have the credit of giving to literature that which we listen for in bar-rooms, the low speech,—words and phrases that no scholar coined;...

Acritark 1 (n.)

Int 2.339 12 How wearisome...the phrenologist...whose balance is lost by the exaggeration of a single topic.

F 6.9 10 ...the cab-man is phrenologist so far, he looks in your face to see if his shilling is sure.

F 6.34 24 Who likes to have a dapper phrenologist pronouncing on his fortunes?

Arts 10.46 Not the phrenologist but the philosopher may well say, Let me see his brain, and I will tell you if he shall be poet, king...

phrenologists, n. (4)

Exp 3.53 21 hear the chuckle of the phrenologists.

NRM 3.234 25 Anomalous facts, as...the new allegations of phrenologists and neurologists, are of ideal use.

FSLC 11.205 3 It is neither praise nor blame to say that [Webster] has no moral perception, no moral sentiment, but in that region—to use the phrase of the phrenologists—a hole in the head.

phrenology, n. (6)

NAT 3.179 7 Astronomy to the selfish becomes astrology;...and anatomy and physiology become phrenology and palmystry.

NER 3.283 8 With these [reforers] appeared the adepts of homoeopathy...of phrenology.

Wsp 6.229 21 Physiognomy and phrenology are not new sciences...DEL 7.108 14 The physiognomy and phrenology of to-day are rash and mechanical systems enough...

SueC 7.290 12 I hate this shallow Americanism which hopes...to learn the economy of the mind by phrenology...

EzyR 10.389 20 [Ezra Ripley] was the easy dupe of any tonguey agent, whether...charlatan of iron combs, or tractors, or phrenology, or magnetism, who went by.
Phrenology, n. (1) LLNE 10.337 11 Gall and Spurzheim’s Phrenology laid a rough hand on the mysteries of animal and spiritual nature...

Phrygius, Dares, n. (1) ShP 5.15 25 Chaucer it seems, drew continually...from Guido di Colonna, whose Latin romance of the Trojan war was in turn a compilation from Dares Phrygius, Ovid and Statius.

Physic, n. (3) YA 1.365 26 The continent we inhabit is to be physic and food for our mind, as well as our body. MoSo 6.722 25 [The wise skeptic’s] politics are those...of Krishna, in the Bhagavat, There is none who is worthy of my love or hatred; whilst he sentences law, physic, divinity, commerce and custom.

Physical, adj. (42) Nat 1.33 9 The axioms of physics translate the laws of ethics. Thus, the whole is greater than its part:...and many the like propositions, which have an ethical as well as physical sense.

Nat 1.58 27 It appears that motion...physical and intellectual science...all tend to affect our convictions of the reality of the external world. MN 1.198 15 My eyes and ears are revolted by any neglect of the physical facts, the limitations of man.

MN 1.198 20 ...one who...holds the visible as proceeding from the invisible cannot...think of its thought without seeming to those who study the physical laws to do them some injustice. YA 1.377 26 [Trade] displaces physical strength...

Hist 2.25 27 The Greeks are...perfected in their senses and in their health, containing the terms of spiritual things, as well as of the physical things for number of examples of such correspondences, together with a vocabulary...

SWM 4.116 21...if we choose to express any natural truth in physical and...invisible, cannot state his thought without seeming to those who study the physical laws to do them some injustice.

Pow 6.70 12...[the Sicilians]...were it only by the physical strength exerted in telling the story, keep the table in unbounded excitement.

Cour 7.268 16 There is a courage in the treatment of every art by a master in architecture...in painting or in poetry—which yet nowise implies the presence of physical valor in the artist.

Edc 10.131 25 ...[man] is to be the stalwart...Newton, of the physic, metaphysic and ethics of the design of the world.

Physical, adj. (cont.) PerF 10.69 18 Art is long, and life short, and...diminish the disproportion by borrowing and applying to his task the energies of Nature. Reinforce his self-respect, show him...his arsenal of forces, physical, metaphysical, immortal.

SovE 10.184 16 St. Pierre says of the animals that a moral sentiment seems to have determined their physical organization.

SovE 10.187 11 The civil history of men might be traced by the successive modifications as marked in higher moral generalizations;—virtue meaning physical courage, then chastity and temperance, then justice and love;...Prch 10.236 14 We shall find...a certain originality and a certain haughty liberty proceeding out of our retirement and self-communion—which yet is more than a match for any physical restlessness.

HDC 11.36 18 [The Indians’] physical powers...astonished the white men.

War 11.152 18 War...perfects the physical constitution...

FSLN 11.224 24...the appeal is sure to be made to [Webster’s] physical and mental ability when his character is assailed.

Wom 11.417 14 In all [literature], the body of the joke...is identical with Mahomet’s opinion that women have not a sufficient moral or intellectual force to control the perturbations of their physical structure.

Wom 11.422 22 There is no lack of votes representing the physical wants...PLT 12.51 7 The secret of power, intellectual or physical, is concentration.

MAng 12.243 7 ...are we not authorized to say that...here was a man [Michelangelo] who lived to demonstrate that to the human faculties, on every hand, worlds of grandeur and grace are opened...which, to see and enjoy, demands the severe discipline of all the physical, intellectual and moral faculties of the individual?

MiLl 12.262 13...as basis or fountain of his rare physical and intellectual accomplishments, the man Milton was just and devout.

Trac 12.416 19 Napoleon...in his conjecture of St. Helena, Nature...has given me a temperament like a block of marble. Thunder cannot move it; the shaft merely glides along. The great events of my life have slipped over me without making any demand on my moral or physical nature.

Physically, adv. (5) Nat 1.57 10 We become physically nimble and lightsome;

Bty 6.299 9 The man is physically as well as metaphysically a thing of shreds and patches...

Come 8.158 1...the break of continuity in the intellect, is comedy, and it announces itself physically in the pleasant spasms we call laughter.

Physician, n. (24) Exp 3.51 15 I knew a witty physician who found the creed in the biliary duct...

Exp 3.82 1 A wise and hardy physician will say, Come out of that, as the first condition of advice.

NER 3.258 23...if we choose to express any natural truth in physical and...noble...to come at their ends, I need never learn it to come at mine.

UGM 4.12 25 Engineer...physician...inasmuch as he has any science,—is a definer and map-maker of the latitudes and longitudes of our condition.

GoW 4.263 18...if we knew the genesis of fine strokes of eloquence, they might recall the complaisance of Sultan Amurath, who struck off some Persian heads, that his physician, Vesalius, might see the spasms in the muscles of the neck.

F 6.5 17 On the first [the appointed day], neither balm nor physician can save...

F 6.65 4 A learned physician tells us the fact is invariable with the Neapolitan...

Ctr 6.132 5 The physician Sanctorius spent his life in a pair of scales, weighing his food.

Ctr 6.138 25 To the physician, each man, each woman, is an amplification of one organ.

ChW 6.245 13 The physician prescribes hesitatingly out of his few resources the same tonic or sedative to this new and peculiar constitution which he has applied with various success to a hundred men before.

Bty 6.284 24 Our reliance on the physician is a kind of despair of ourselves.

Clbs 7.227 12 The clergyman walks from house to house all day all the year to give people the comfort of good talk. The physician helps them mainly in the same way...

EloE 8.113 13 The orator is the physician.

Come 8.167 20...I was hastening to visit an old and honored friend, who...was in a dying condition—said I met his physician.

Come 8.174 7 When Carlini was convulsing Naples with laughter, a patient waited on a physician in that city, to obtain some remedy for excessive...neither balm nor physician can save...

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ChW 6.245 13 The physician prescribes hesitatingly out of his few resources the same tonic or sedative to this new and peculiar constitution which he has applied with various success to a hundred men before.

Bty 6.284 24 Our reliance on the physician is a kind of despair of ourselves.

Clbs 7.227 12 The clergyman walks from house to house all day all the year to give people the comfort of good talk. The physician helps them mainly in the same way...

EloE 8.113 13 The orator is the physician.

Come 8.167 20...I was hastening to visit an old and honored friend, who...was in a dying condition—said I met his physician.

Come 8.174 7 When Carlini was convulsing Naples with laughter, a patient waited on a physician in that city, to obtain some remedy for excessive...neither balm nor physician can save...

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Physician, n. (1) Mili 12.322 24 ...they have served [humanity] better, who assured it out of the innocent hope in their hearts that a Physician will come, than this majestic Artist [Goethe]...

Physician of the Soul [Char (1) Plu 10.296 25 M. Leveque has given an exposition of [Plutarch’s] moral philosophy, under the title of A Physician of the Soul...

Physicians, n. (1) Aris 10.41 16 We shall come to add Kings in the Contents of the Directory, as we do Physicians, Brokers, etc.

Physicists, n. (1) Nat 2.139 6 Astronomy to the selfish becomes astrology;...and anatomy and physiology become phrenology and palmistry.

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Physiology, n. (1) CL 12.140 17 So exquisite is the structure of the cortical glands, said the old physiologist Malpighi, that when the atmosphere is ever so slightly vitiated or altered, the brain is the first part to sympathize...

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Physiognomy and phrenology are not new sciences... Each religious sect has its physiognomy.

Civ 7.21 22 ...they have served [humanity] better, who assured it out of the innocent hope in their hearts that a Physician will come, than this majestic Artist [Goethe]...

Civ 7.17 13 Witness the mute all hail/ The joyful traveller gives, when on the verge/ Of craggy Indian wilderness he hears/ From a log cabin stream/ The electric word pronounced by John Hunter a hundred years...
picket-firing, n. (1) MMEm 10.411 5 ...[Mary Moody Emerson] was...a quite clannish instrument, a picket-firing...
picard, Jean, n. (1) Res 6.137 13 ...whether searched by the plough of Adam...the surveyor’s chain of Piccard... or the submarine telegraph.—to every one of these experiments [the earth] makes a gracious response.
Piccadilly, London, England (1) ET11 5.181 12 In evidence of the wealth amassed by ancient [English] families, the traveller is shown the palaces in Piccadilly...
pick, n. (2) Whh 6.66 23 Coal lay in ledges under the ground since the Flood, until a laborer with pick and windlass brings it to the surface.
Moi. 10.243 6 Lawyers [in California] went and came with pick and wheelbarrow...
pick, v. (7) Proc 1.240 15 Undoubtedly we can easily pick faults in our company...OS 2.283 7 In past oracles of the soul the understanding...undertakes to tell from God how long men shall exist...who shall be their company, adding names and dates and places. But we must pick no locks.
NR 3.229 19 We adjust our instrument for general observation, and sweep the heavens as easily as we pick out a single figure in the terrestrial landscape.
NR 3.237 26 ...the frugal farmer takes care that...swine shall eat the waste of his house, and poultry shall pick the crumbs...ET4 5.48 21 An Englishman will pick out a dissenter by his manners.
ET4 5.59 12 If [the Northman] cannot pick any other quarry, he will get himself comfortably gored by a bull’s horns...
FS1C 11.196 8 No government ever found it hard to pick up tools for base actions.
picked, adj. (1) War 11.152 26 The [early] leaders, picked men of a courage and vigor tried and augmented in fifty battles, are emulous to distinguish themselves above each other by new merits...
picked, v. (7) SR 2.62 12 That popular fable of the sot who was picked up dead-drunk in the street...symbolizes...the state of man...
pick, n. (2) WH 5.23 5 A company of the wisest and wittiest men that could be...A Concordance to the Collected Essays of Ralph Waldo Emerson
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pickled, adj. (1) Nat 1.18 15 The least change in our point of view gives the whole world a pictorial air.
Pike, n. (2) Ctr 6.152 17 I do not wonder at...the glory of the stars; but...that all is and shall remain a picture.

picture, n. (115) Only let [man’s] thoughts be of equal scope, and the frame will only be...a picture.

pickled, adj. (1) Nat 1.19 2 In July, the blue pondeteria or pickler-weed blooms in large beds...

pickering, Charles, n. (1) ET4 5.44 17 ...Mr. Pickering, who lately in our [Wilkes] Exploring Expedition thinks he saw all the kinds of men that can be on the planet...
picket, adj. (2) MoI. 10.246 14 Napoleon knows the art of war, but should not be put on picket duty.

picket, n. (1) SM1 11.359 2 The older among us can well remember [George Prescott]...one of the last men in this town [Concord] you would have picked out for the rough dealing of war...
picketed, adj. (1) HDC 11.36 16 ...in winter, [the Indians] sat around holes in the ice, and stooping forward, picked one on the instant from the ground.
picketed, n. (1) Boks 7.203 14 These guides [the Platonists] speak of the gods with such pictorial air.

picket-firing, n. (1) SM1 11.372 14 If those writers could be here and fight all day, and sleep in the trenches, and be called up several times in the night by picket-firing, they would not call [the Army of the Potomac] inactive.
pickle, n. (1) EWI 11.104 9 ...if we saw men’s backs flayed with cowhides, and hot rum poured on, superinduced with brine or pickle...we too should wink.
pickle-dealer, n. (2) EY9 5.152 19 Amerigo Vespucci, the pickle-dealer at Seville...managed in this lively world to supplant Columbus...EY9 5.152 27 ...[The Americans and the English] are equally badly off in our founders; and the false pickle-dealer is an offset to the false bacon-seller.
pickpocket, n. (1) Wsp 6.211 9 If a pickpocket intrude into the society of gentlemen, they exert what moral force they have...
picnic, adj. (1) PI 8.35 19 In a game-party or picnic poem each writer is released from the solemn rhythmical traditions which alarm and suffocate his fancy...
picnic, n. (3) SwM 4.142 9 These angels that Swedenborg paints...are all country parsons: their heaven is...an evangelical picnic...
picnic-party, n. (1) Res 8.151 13 [Taste] should be extended to gardens and grounds, and maineathing should be illustrated: that life in the country...wants...an old horse that will stand tied in a pasture half a day without risk, so allowing the picnic-party the full freedom of the woods.

Pico della Mirandola, Giovino (1) PBB 4.40 21 How many great men Nature is incessantly sending up out of night, to be [Plato’s] men,—Platonists!...Marcilicus Ficinus and Picus Mirandola.
Pico della Mirandola, n. (1) Supl 10.172 26 The arithmetic of Newton, the memory of Magliabecchi or Mirandola...are sure of commanding interest and awe in every company of men.
picket, n. (1) PLT 12.25 8 The Briton, the Pict, is nothing until the Roman, the Saxon, the Norman, arrives.
pictish, adj. (1) Ctr 6.152 17 Can it be that the American forest has refreshed some weeds of old Pictish barbarism just ready to die out...
Pictorial, adj. (8) Nat 1.50 21 The least change in our point of view gives the whole world a pictorial air.

pictorial, adv. (1) Exp 3.82 22 The man at [Apollo’s] feet asks for his interest in turmoils of the earth, into which his nature cannot enter. And the Eumenides there lying express pictorially this disparity.
picture, adj. (1) Art1 2.362 16 The knowledge of picture dealers has its value...

picture, n. (115) Only let [man’s] thoughts be of equal scope, and the frame will only be...a picture.

pictorially, adv. (1) Nat 1.18 15 ...in the same field, [the attentive eye] beholds, every hour, a picture which was never seen before...

picture, picture, n. (1) Nat 1.5 12 Art is applied to the mixture of [man’s] will with the same things [unchanged essences], as in...a picture.

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picture, n. (cont.)

MN 1.206 10 Each individual soul is such in virtue of its being a power to translate the world into some particular language of its own; if not into a picture...why, then, into a trade...

MN 1.206 14 ...it is as impossible for you to paint a right picture as for grass to bear apples.

MN 1.218 2 ...what is Genius but finer love...a love of the flower and perfection of things, and a desire to draw a new picture or copy of the same?

LT 1.261 25 In our idea of progress, we do not go out of this personal picture.

LT 1.274 12 [Milton’s] picture would serve for our times.

Con 8 ...the bliss of the horsemen entertain] calms and cheers them with the picture of a simple and equal life of truth and piety.

Tran 1.347 17 A picture...can give [Transcendentalists] often forms so vivid that these for the time shall seem real, and society the illusion.

Hist 2.15 17 A particular picture or copy of verses, if it do not awaken the same train of images, will yet surdenduce the same sentiment as some wild mountain walk.

Hist 2.25 2 ...[in the Grecian period] the habit of [each man’s] supplying his own eye to draw the body to wonderful performances. Such are the Agamemnon and Diomed of Homer, and not far different is the picture Xenophon gives of himself and his compatriots...

SR 2.62 10 The picture waits for my verdict...

Fdsp 2.197 20 Thos [my friend] art not Being...thou art not my soul, but a picture and effigy of that.

Prd1 2.229 25 The Raphael in the Dresden gallery (the only great affecting picture which I have seen) is the quietest and most passionless piece you can imagine...

Prd1 2.230 7 This perpendicularity we demand of all the figures in this picture of life.

Int 2.355 18 To be communicable [the thought] must become picture or sensible object.

Int 2.356 16 ...the power of picture or expression...implies...a certain control over the spontaneous states...

Int 2.357 6 A child knows if an arm or a leg be distorted in a picture...

Art1 2.349 9 Let statute, picture, and park./ Ballad, flag and festival./ The past restore, the day adorn/ And make each morrow a new morn./ Art1 2.351 23 In a portrait [the painter]...must esteem the man who sits to him as himself only an imperfect picture or likeness of the aspiring original within.

Art1 2.357 5 ...then is my eye opened to the eternal picture which nature paints in the street...

Art1 2.357 13 As picture teaches the coloring, so sculpture the anatomy of form.

Art1 2.362 10 A calm benignant beauty shines over all this picture [Raphael, Transfiguration]...

Art1 2.365 5 Picture and sculpture are the celebrations and festivities of form.

Art1 2.365 16 A beautiful woman is a picture which drives all beholders nobly mad.

Art1 2.366 16 Men are not well pleased with the figure they make in their own imaginations, and...convey their better sense in an oratorio, a statue, or a picture.

Pt 3.3 16 ...the highest minds of the world have never ceased to explore the...manifold meaning, of every sensuous fact;...Plutarch, Dante, Swedenborg, and the masters of sculpture, picture and poetry.

Pt 3.2 57 The etymologist finds the dearest word to have been once a brilliant picture.

Pt 3.3 18 We have yet had no genius in America,...which...saw, in the barbarism and materialism of the times, another carnival of the same gods whose picture we so much admire[s] in Homer...

Exp 3.62 8 I find my account in sots and bores also. They give a reality to the circumspection.

Exp 3.75 7 In liberated moments we know that a new picture of life and duty is already possible;...

Exp 3.77 19 There will be the same gulf between me and thee as between the original and the picture.

Exp 3.83 5 I know better than to claim any completeness for my picture. Gits 1.15 Then is a gift a portion of thyself. Therefore the poet brings his poem...the painter, his picture...

Nat2 3.175 9 To the poor young poet, thus fabulous is his picture of society; he is royal; he respects the rich...

NR 2.233 13 I read Proclus...for a mechanical help to the fancy and the imagination. I read for the lustres, as if one should use a fine picture in a chromatic experiment, for its rich colors.

NR 3.234 10 In modern sculpture, picture and poetry, the beauty is misapprehended;...

Swm 4.102 25 [Swedenborg’s] superb speculation...almost realizes his own picture...of the original integrity of man.

Swm 4.112 10 [Swedenborg]...sometimes sought to uncover those secret recesses where Nature is working at the fires in the depths of her laboratory; whilst the picture comes recommended by the hard fidelity with which it is based on practical anatomy.

Swm 4.132 25 Genius is ever haunted by similar dreams [to those of Swedenborg], when the hells and the heavens are opened to it. But these pictures are to be held...as a quite arbitrary and accidental picture of the truth,—not as the truth.

MoS 4.151 4 Picture, statue, temple, railroad, steam-engine, existed first in an artist’s mind...

Shp 4.214 3 [Shakespeare] had the power to make one picture. Shp 4.217 7 Shakespeare employed [the things of nature] as colors to compose his picture.

Shp 4.218 8 ...when the question is, to life and its materials and its auxiliaries, how does [Shakespeare] profit me? What does it signify? It is but a Twelfth Night, or Midsummer-Night’s Dream, or Winter Evening’s Tale. What signifies another picture more or less?
picture, n. (cont.)

PPo 8.224 8 Here is a poem on a melon, by Adsched of Meru:—Color, taste and smell, smaragdus, sugar and musk./ Amber for the tongue, for the eye a picture rare./ If you cut the fruit in slices, every slice a crescent fair./ If you leave it whole, the full harvest moon is there./

PPo 8.258 6 This picture of the first days of Spring...seems to belong to Hafiz:—O’er the garden water goes the wind alone/ To rasp and to polish the furor of the wave/ The fire is quenched on the dear heartstone./ But it burns again on the tulips brave./

Grts 8.323 23 Say with Antoninus, If the picture is good, who cares who made it?/ Int 3.348 8 Plato and Cicero had both allowed themselves to overstep the stern limits of the spirit, and gratify the people with that picture [of personal immortality].

Aris 10.334 8 I take this inextinguishable persuasion in men’s minds [of hereditary transmission of qualities] as a hint from the outward universe to make for us as many virtues and superiories as he can into this swift fresco of the day, which is hardening to an immortal picture.

Sup1 10.168 27 The first valuable power in a reasonable mind, one would say, was the power to receive things as they beheld, and to transfer the picture of them to another mind unalter’d.

SoVE 10.193 14 Others may well suffer in the hideous picture of crime with which earth is filled...

LiVE 10.367 4 The country members [at Brook Farm] naturally were surprised to observe that one man ploughed all day and one looked out of the window all day, and perhaps drew his picture, and both received at the same time the wages.

MMe1 10.397 9 Ah me! it was my childhood’s thought./ If He should make my web a blot/ On life’s fair picture of delight/ My heart’s content

HDC 11.83 21 [The Concord Town Records] exhibit a pleasing picture of a community almost exclusively agricultural...

War 11.157 11 ...all history is the picture of war, as we have said...

FSLC 11.202 3 [Webster] must learn...that he who was their pride in the woods and mountains of New England is now their mortification—“they have torn down his picture from the wall...”

JBS 11.279 22 Walter Scott would have delighted to draw [John Brown’s picture].

ALin 11.335 26 Adam Smith remarks that the axe, which in Houbraken’s portraits of British kings and worthies is engraved under those who have suffered at the block, adds a certain lofty charm to the picture.

EdAd 11.384 19 Keep our eyes as long as we can on this picture [of Athenaeum], we cannot carry off the utter question...the WHERE TO OF all this power and population...

PLT 12.14 26 What I am now to attempt is simply some sketches or studies for such a picture; Memoires pour servir toward a Natural History of Intellect.

CL 12.156 16 If you wish to know the shortcomings of poetry and language, try to reproduce the October picture to a city company...

CL 12.158 5 There are probably many in this audience who have tried the exercise...on a hill; if you put the head so as to look at the first picture-book possessed.

MAng1 12.227 2 Michael [Angelo] demanded of San Gallo, the pope’s architect, how these holes [in the Sistine Chapel ceiling] were to be reaped in this picture.

MAng1 12.228 7 [Michelangelo] toiled so assiduously at this painful work [the Sistine Chapel ceiling], that, for a long time after he was, he was unable to see any picture but by holding it over his head.

MAng1 12.243 10 There [in Florence], [Michelangelo’s] picture hangs in every window;...

ACr1 12.298 6 ...the revolution wrought by Carlyle is precisely parallel to that going forward in picture, by the stereotype.

WSL 12.338 13 Transfer these traits to a very elegant and accomplished mind, and we shall have no bad picture of Walter Savage Landor...

WSL 12.347 12 [Landor’s picture of Demostenes in three several Dialogues is new and adequate.

EAth 11.370 20 ...[modern painters] will not paint for their times, agitated by the spirit which agitates their country; so should their picture picture us, that going forward in picture, by the stereoscope.

MAng1 12.243 10...the manifold and increasing dangers of the English State, which in my younger days...I fancied the great pictures would be of great strangers;...
pictures, n. (cont.)
Art1 2.361 6 When I came at last to Rome and saw with eyes the pictures, I found that genius left to novices the gay and fantastic and ostentatious...
Art1 2.362 1 I now require this of all pictures, that they domesticate me...
Art1 2.362 4 Pictures must not be too picturesque...
Art1 2.362 7 All great actions have been simple, and all great pictures are.
Art1 2.363 18 ...[art] is impatient...of making cripples and monsters, such as all pictures and statues are.
Pit 3.17 7 Those who see esteemed umpires of taste are often persons who have acquired some knowledge of admired pictures or sculptures...
Pit 3.3 7...if you inquire whether [the umpires of taste] are beautiful souls, and whether their own acts are like fair pictures, you learn that they are selfish and sensual...
Pit 3.177 7...we are apprised of the divinity of this superior use of things, whereby the world is a temple whose walls are covered with...pictures...of the Deity,—in this, that there is no fact in nature which does not carry the whole sense of nature;...
Put 3.41 2 All men are all themselves of such means as they can, to add this extraordinary power to their normal powers; and to this end they prize...pictures....
Exp 3.52 23 Once I took such delight in Montaigne that I thought I should not need any other book; before that, in Shakspeare...but now I turn the pages of either of them languidly, whilst I still cherish their genius. So with pictures....
Exp 3.56 1 I strongly have felt of pictures that when you have seen one well, you must take your leave of it...
Exp 3.56 1 I have had good lessons from pictures which I have since seen without emotion or remark...
Exp 3.63 4...the Transfiguration...the Communion of Saint Jerome, and what are as transcendent as these, are on the walls of the Vatican, the Uffizi, or the Louvre, where every footman may see them; to say nothing of Nature’s pictures, in every street.
Exp 3.83 11 I have seen many fair pictures not in vain.
Chr 3.109 7 The most credible pictures are those of majestic men who prevailed at their entrance....
Mrs 3.111 9...what is it that we seek, in so many visits and hospitalities? Is it your draperies, pictures and decorations?
Mrs 3.139 5...[a beautiful behavior] gives a higher pleasure than statues or pictures;....
Mrs 3.150 19 The wonderful generosity of her sentiments raises [woman] at times into heroical and godlike regions, and verifies the pictures of
Nat 3.170 23 How easily we might walk onward into the opening landscape, absorbed by new pictures and by thoughts fast succeeding each other, until by degrees the recollection of home was crowded out of the mind.
Nat 3.172 22 The fall of snowflakes in a still air...the crackling and spurtling of hemlock in the flames, or of pine logs, which yield glory to the
PT 3.3 7 The modern aristocrat...is well drawn...in the pictures which the
UGM 4.21 3 The veneration of mankind selects these [great men] for the highest place. Witness the multitude of statues, pictures and memorials which recall their genius in every city, village, house and ship...
UGM 4.34 6 The vessels on which you read sacred emblems turn out to be common pottery; but the sense of the pictures is sacred...
PPH 4.47 16 Before Pericles came the Seven Wise Masters, and we have the beginnings of geometry, metaphysics and ethics: then the partizans,—deducing the origin of things from flux or water, or from air, or from fire, or from mind. All mix with these causes mythologic pictures.
SwM 4.83 10 A higher class...are the poets, who...feed the thought and imagination with ideas and pictures...
SwM 4.104 1...[Swedenborg’s] life was dignified by noblest pictures of the
SwM 4.118 8...whatever [Swedenborg] saw...he saw not abstractly, but in pictures.
SwM 4.132 24 Genius is ever haunted by similar dreams [to those of
SwM 4.141 23 [Swedenborg’s spiritual world] is...very like, in its endless power of lurid pictures, to the phenomena of dreaming...
ShP 4.202 17 One can discern, in [Shakespeare’s] ample pictures of the gentleman and the king, what forms and humanities pleased him....
ShP 4.210 25...[Shakespeare] is like some saint whose history is to be rendered...into songs and pictures....
ShP 4.214 2...[Shakespeare] is the chief example to prove that...more or fewer pictures, is a thing indifferent.
ShP 4.215 19 We say, from the truth and closeness of [Shakespeare’s] pictures, that he knows the lesson by heart.
pictures, n. (cont.)

Come 8.170 21 In fine pictures the head sheds on the limbs the expression of the face.

Come 8.171 2 In poor pictures the limbs and trunk degrade the face.

QO 8.193 16 We admire that poetry which no man wrote...which is to be read...in the effect of a fixed or national style of pictures...on us.

Insp 8.291 6 Alliston rarely left his studio by day. An old friend took him, one fine afternoon, a spacious circuit into the country, and he painted two of the picturesque landscapes of that drive.

Intl 8.338 16 I do not wish to live for the sake of...my pictures.

Deml 10.4 5...the astonishment remains that one should dream; that we should...become the theatre of delirious shows...an antic comedy alternating with their pictures.

Deml 10.9 21 Goethe said: These whimsical pictures [dreams]...may well have an analogy with our whole life and fate.

Deml 10.15 9 It is not the tendency of our times to ascribe importance to...to...picturesque, adj. (cont.)

Mrs 3.152 11...this Byzantine pile of chivalry or Fashion, which seems so fair and picturesque to those who look at the contemporary facts for science or for entertainment, is not equally pleasant to all spectators.

PPB 4.61 17 [Plato]...slopes his thought, however picturesque the precipice on one side, to an access from the plain.

ETB 5.114 23...the range of nations from which London draws, and the steep contrasts of condition, create the picturesque in society, as broken landscape makes picturesque the lands.

Bty 6.291 15 How beautiful are ships on the sea! but ships in the theatre...or ships kept for picturesque effect on Virginia Water by George IV., and men hired to stand in fitting costumes at a penny an hour!

Insp 8.290 23...the experience of some good artists has taught them...to prefer the smallest and plainest chamber...to these picturesque liberties in [nature].

Edcl 10.140 16 11 [a book] can turn his books to such picturesque account in his fishing and hunting, it is easy to see how his reading and experience...will interpenetrate each other.

Plu 10.300 22 [Plutarch's] style is realistic, picturesque and variegated.

CSC 10.374 20 If the assembly [at the Chardon Street Convention] was disorderly, it was picturesque.

MMEm 10.401 15 Finally [Mary Moody Emerson's] farm was sold, and its price invested in a share of a farm in Maine, where she lived as a boaster with her sister, for many years. It was in a picturesque country...

EWI 11.101 10 If the Virginian piques himself on the picturesque luxury of his vassalage...I shall not refuse to show him that when their free-papers are made out, it will still be their interest to remain on his estate...

SHIC 11.431 25 In cultivated grounds one sees the picturesque and opulent effect of the familiar shrubbery.

Sct 11.464 14 Just so much thought, so much picturesque detail in dialogue or description as the old ballad required...[Scott] would keep and use.

ACri 12.288 17...some men swear with genius. I knew a poet in whose talent Nature carried this freak so far that his only graceful verses were pretty blasphemies. The better the worse, you will say, and I own it remains one of Valtheck's collection of monstrous men with humps of a picturesque peak...

picturesque, n. (2)

Nat 3.178 18...our hunting of the picturesque is inseparable from our protest against false society.

ETB 5.114 22...the range of nations from which London draws, and the steep contrasts of condition, create the picturesque in society...

Picturesque Traveller [Sart]

PPF 12.389 1 How well-read, how adroit, that thousand arts in [Carlyle's] one art of writing; with his expedient for expressing those unproved opinions which he entertains but will not endure, by summoning one of his men of straw from the cell...and the respectable...Dryasdust, or Picturesque Traveller, says what is put into his mouth, and disappears.

piddling, adj. (1)

LT 1.273 9 A wealthy man...finds religion to be a traffic...of so many piddling accounts, that of all mysteries he cannot skil to keep a stock going upon that trade.

piece, n. (86)

Nat Lit 16 Nature is a setting that fits equally well a comic or a mourning piece.

LE 1.176 19 How mean to go blazzing...in fashionable or political salons...a piece of the street...

Cont 3.306 24 Touch any wood, or field, or house-lot, on your peril, cry all the gentlemen of this world; but you may come and work in ours, for us, and we will give you a piece of bread.

Con 1.312 20 It is frivolous to say you have no acre, because you have not a mathematically measured piece of land.

Tran 1.345 4...every piece has a crack.

SR 2.52 25 Men do what is called a good action, as some piece of courage or charity, much as they would pay a fine...

SL 2.162 4 One piece of the tree is cut for a weathercock and one for the sleeper of a bridge; the sort of the wood is apparent in both.

Prdl 2.229 27 The Raphael in the Dresden gallery...is the quietest and most passionless piece you can imagine;...

Prdl 2.234 11 The laws of the world are written out for [a man] on every piece of money in his hand.

OS 2.269 15 We see the world piece by piece...

Cir 2.308 23 There is not a piece of science but its blink may be turned to monstrous ends.

Int 2.335 12 [The thought] is...a piece of genuine and immeasurable greatness.

Exp 3.58 18 If a man should consider the nicety of the passage of a piece of bread down his throat, he would starve.

Chr 3.101 27 knew an amiable and accomplished person who undertook a practical reform, yet I was never able to find in him the enterprise of love he took in hand. ...All his action was tentative, a piece of the city carried out into the fields, and was the city still...

Nat 3.183 13 This guiding identity [in nature] runs through all the surprises and contrasts of the piece...

NR 3.233 15 'T is not Proclus, but a piece of nature and fate that I explore.
NR 3.242 9 After taxing Goethe as a courtier...I took up this book of Helena, and found him...a piece of pure nature...
NR 3.52 11 We have a fine tradition at ignorance and the life of the senses; then goes by, per chance, a fair girl, a piece of life... UGM 4.21 24 I remember the peau d’ane on which whoso sat should have his desire, but a piece of the skin was gone for every wish.
PPh 4.76 26 Here is the world—perfect, not the smallest piece of chaos left...
SwM 4.109 21 ...the terrible tabulation of the French statists brings every piece of whim and humor to be reducible also to exact numerical ratios.
SwM 4.111 19 This startling reappearance of Swedenborg...is not the least remarkable fact in his history. Aided it is said by the munificence of Mr. Clissold, and also by his literary skill, this piece of poetic justice is done.
ShP 4.195 18 Malone’s sentence is an important piece of external history.
ShP 4.214 13 [Shakespeare’s] lyric power lies in the genius of the piece.
ShP 4.17 17 The Kennets [of Shakespeare], though their excellence is lost in the splendor of the dramas, are as immitable as they; and it is not a merit of lines, but a total merit of the piece;...
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MLit 12.326 2 The fair hearers [says Wieland] were enthusiastic at the nature in this piece [Goethe’s journal].
Edo 11.236 15 The hero of a novel of costume or of circumstance is greatly in want of a fortune or of a wife, and usually of both, and the business of the piece is to provide him suitably.
piece, v. (1)
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piecemeal, adj. (1)
NER 3.263 5 When we see...a special reformer, we feel like asking him, What right have you, sir, to your one virtue? Is virtue piecemeal?
piecemeal, adv. (1)
SovE 10.188 13 In the pre-adamite [Nature] bred valor only; by and by she gets on to man, and adds tenderness, and thus raises virtue piecemeal.

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pigeon-house, n. (1) DL 7.104 3 All day, between his three or four sleeps, [the nestler] coos like a pigeon-house...

pigeons, n. (5) ET 5.548 4 You dine with a gentleman [in England] on venison, pheasant, quail, pigeons, poultry, mushrooms and pine-apples, all the growth of his estate.
HDC 11.55 17 The [Concord] river, at this period, seems to have caused some distress now by its overflow, now by its drought. A cold and wet summer blighted the corn; enormous flocks of pigeons beat down and eat up all sorts of English grain...

CL 12.162 9 [It is not an eminent convenience to have in your town a person who knows]...where trout, woodcocks, wild bees, pigeons, where the bigmouth (stake-driver) can be seen and heard...

Bost 12.192 10 [The Massachusetts colonists'] crops suffered from pigeons and mice.
Bost 12.202 13 [The Massachusetts colonists could say to themselves] Here...I shall take leave to breathe and think freely. If you do not like it, if you molest me, I can cross the brook and plant a new state out of reach of anything but squirrels and wild pigeons.

pig-eye, n. (1) F 6.11 4 So [a man] has but one future, and that is already...described in that little fatty face, pig-eye...

pig-headed, adj. (1) Carl 10.493 6 If a toady takes heart at [ Carlyle's] hatred of stump-oratory and model republics, he replies, Yes, the idea of a pig-headed soldier who will obey orders, and fire on his own father at the command of his officer, is a great comfort to the aristocratic mind.

pig-lead, n. (1) MoS 4.155 13 You that will have all solid, and a world of pig-lead, deceive yourselves grossly.

pigment, n. (4) PPh 4.56 7 Plato keeps the two vases, one of aether and one of pigment, at his stones;...he called in the succor of Sir Humphrey Davy to analyze the pigment.

F 6.9 13 ...mats of hair, the pigment of the epidermis betray character.
ChB 6.264 23 'T is a Dutch proverb that paint costs nothing, such are its preserving qualities in damp climates. Well, sunshine costs less, yet is finer pigment.

PI 8.27 8...as a talent [poetry] is a magnetic tenacity of an image, and by the treatment demonstrating that this pigment of thought is as palpable and objective to the poet as is the ground on which he stands...

pigments, n. (2) F 6.11 27 Now and then one has a new cell or camarilla opened in his brain...some strait taste or talent for...pigments...Edc1 10.146 9 [...Fellowes] read history and studied ancient art to explain his stones;...he called in the succor of Sir Humphrey Davy to analyze the pigments.

pigmies, n. (1) UGM 4.26 27 What indemnification is one great man for populations of pigmies!

pigs, n. (1) Art1 2.356 6 A dog, drawn by a master, or a litter of pigs, satisfies...

Pigweed, n. (1) Thor 10.465 19 See these weeds. [Thoreau] said, which have been hoed at, by a million farmers...and just now come out triumphant over all lanes, pastures, fields and gardens, such is their vigor. We have insulted them with low names, too,—as Pigweed, Wormwood, Chickweed, Shad-blossom.

pike, n. (1) Wsp 6.224 20 Each must be armed—not necessarily with musket and pike.

pikes, n. (2) Wsp 6.224 21 Each must be armed—not necessarily with musket and pike. Happy, if seeing these, he can feel that he has better muskets and pikes in his energy and constancy.
War 11.166 13 ...the least change in the man will change his circumstances;...if, for example, he...should come to feel that every man was another self with whom he might come to join, as left hand works with right. Every degree of the ascendency of this feeling would cause the most striking changes of external things...the cannon would become street-posts; the pikes, a fisher's harpoon;...

Pike's Peak, Colorado, n. (3) Pow 6.688 16 [Men of this surcharge of arterial blood] pine for adventure, and must go to Pike's Peak... Wsp 6.204 4 The stern old faiths have all pulverized. ... 'T is as flat anarchy in our ecclesiastical realms as that...which prevails now on the slope of...Pike's Peak.
ChB 6.261 21 ...send [a rich man]...to Pike's Peak...and if he have true faculty, this may be the element he wants...

pilasters, n. (1) Bty 6.291 4 ...our taste in building...refuses pilasters and columns that support nothing...

pile, n. (7) Mrsl 3.152 10...this Byzantine pile of chivalry or Fashion...is not equally pleasant to all spectators.
ET 16.5.285 24 Salisbury [Cathedral] is now esteemed the culmination of the Gothic art in England, as the buttresses are fully unmasked and honestly detailed from the sides of the pile.
ET 18 5.299 2...[England] is an old pile built in different ages...
Art2 7.38 24...from [the child!] first pile of toys or ship bridge to the masonry of Minot Rock Lighthouse or the Pacific Railroad;...Art is the Spirit’s voluntary use and combination of things to serve its end.
ChB 7.238 4...[Odin] puts a question which none but himself could answer: What did Odin whisper in the ear of his son Balder, when Balder mounted the funeral pile?
SMC 11.350 16 The town [Concord] has thought fit to signify its honor for a few of its sons by raising an obelisk in the square. It is a simple pile enough...
II 12.69 22 Where is the yeast that will leaven this lump [Instinct]? Where the wine that will warm and open these silent lips? Where the fire that will light this combustible pile?

pile, v. (3) MK 1.244 23 [Our friend] is accustomed to carpets...and so we pile the floor with carpets.
Prl 2.226 16 [The northerner] must...pile wood and coal.

piled, adj. (1) ShP 4.219 5...other men...beheld the same objects [as Shakespeare]: they also saw through them that which was contained. And to what purpose? The beauty straightforward vanished;...an obligation, a sadness, as of piled mountains, fell on them...

piled, v. (5) Pol 3.197 13 Out of dust to build/ What is more than dust,—/ Walls Amphiibian piled/ Phthoebus stabilish must./ Wth 6.84 3...when the quarried means were piled,/ All is waste and worthless, till! Arrives the wise selecting will/...ChB 6.265 11 ...I find the gayest castles in the air that were ever piled, far better for comfort and for use than the dungeons in the air that are daily dug and caverned out by grumbling, discontented people.
Civ 7.31 22 I see the immense material prosperity...wealth piled in the massive architecture of cities...
Bost 12.200 7 America is growing like a cloud...and wealth...is piled in every form invented for comfort or pride.

piles, n. (5) Con 1.315 17...[Friar Bernard]...talked with gentle mothers...who told him how much love they bore their children, and how they were perplexed...lest they should fail in their duty to them. What! he said, and this...on marble floors, with...piles of books about you?
Hist 2.20 24 Nor can any lover of nature enter the old piles of Oxford and the English cathedrals, without feeling that the forest overpowered the mind of the builder...
Art2 2.349 4...Bring the moonlight into noon/ Hid in gleaming piles of stone/...
ET 11 5.172 10 Many of the [English] halls...are beautiful desolations. The proprietor never saw them, or never lived in them. Primogeniture built these sumptuous piles...
HDC 11.60 17...his piles of meal and other provision wasted by the English, it was only a great thaw in January, that melting the snow and opening the earth, enabled [King Philip's] poor followers to come at the ground-nuts, else they had starved.

piles, v. (1) Cour 7.275 27 The Medical College piles up in its museum its grim monsters of morbid anatomy...

Pilgrim Fathers, n. (1) FSLC 11.209 8'It is said [buying the slaves] will cost two thousand millions of dollars. Was there ever any contribution that was so enthusiastically paid as this will be?... The father of his country shall wait,...'

Pilgrim, n. (5) LE 1.158 19 A divine pilgrim in nature, all things attend [the scholar's] steps.
DL 7.107 1...by beautiful traits...the little pilgrim prosecutes the journey through Nature which he has thus gayly begun.
LLNE 10.345 11 There was a pilgrim in those days walking in the country who stopped at every door.
EMM 10.404 3 [Mary Moody Emerson] calls herself the puny pilgrim...in the Gothic art in England, as the buttresses are fully unmasked and honestly detailed from the sides of the pile.

pilgrimage, n. (6) Hist 2.22 15 Sacred cities, to which a periodical religious pilgrimage was enjoined...were the check on the old rovers;...
pillaged, v. (1)
MoS 4.163 7 ...in prosecuting my correspondence [with John Sterling], I found that, from a love of Montaigne, he had made a pilgrimage to his chateau.
PpO 8.263 17 Ferideiddn Attar wrote the Bird Conversations, a mystical tale, in which the birds...resolve on a pilgrimage to Mount Kaf...
MMeN 10.414 25 ...as I [Mary Moody Emerson] walked out this afternoon, so sad was wearied Nature that I felt her whisper to me...I weary of many pilgrimages.
SMC 11.348 23 ...(manhood is the one immortal thing/ Beneath Time’s changeful sky, And, when it lightened once, from age to age./ Men come to learn, in grateful pilgrimage./ That length of days is knowing when to die./ Lowell, Concord Ode.
Koss 11.397 15 ...you [Kossuth] could not take all your steps in the pilgrimage of American liberty, until you had seen with your eyes the ruins of the bridge where a handful of brave farmers opened our Revolution.
pilgrimages, n. (1)
PpH 4.53 24 ...Plato, in Egypt and in Eastern pilgrimages, imbied the idea of one Deity...
Pilgrims, A Peep at the [H (1)
GAt 7.354 4 [John Adams] spoke of the new novels of Cooper, and Peep at the Pilgrims...with praise...
pilgrims, n. (11)
LE 1.160 22 What mean...these pilgrims to the White Hills?
MN 1.219 13 What brought the pilgrims here?
FdsP 2.194 15 ...as many thoughts in succession substantiate themselves, we shall by and by stand...no longer strangers and pilgrims in a traditionary globe.
FdsP 2.213 22 [By persisting in your path] You...draw to you...those rare pilgrims whereof only one or two wander in nature at once...
ETt4 5.234 11 Chaucer’s hard painting of his Canterbury pilgrims satisfies the senses...""
pilots, n. (cont.)

Elo 7.87 8 ...[the state’s attorney] revenged himself...on the judge, by requiring the court to define what salvage was. The court...tried words...describing duties of insurers, captains, pilots and miscellaneous sea-officers that are or might be...

Suc 7.285 11...leaving the coast [of Panama], the ship full of one hundred and fifty skilful seamen...some of them old pilots...the wise admiral [Columbus] kept his private record of his homeward path.

Suc 7.285 15...when he reached Spain [Columbus] told the King and Queen that they may ask all the pilots who came with him where is Veragua.

Pilpay [Bidpai], n. (2)

ShP 4.201 2 Vedas, Aesop’s Fables, Pilpay, Arabian Nights, Cid, Iliad, Robin Hood, Scottish Minstrelsy, are not the work of single men. And when I...I am sure if this man [Lincoln] had ruled in a period of less facility of printing, he would have become mythological in a very few years, like Aesop or Pilpay...

pimples, n. (1)

Bty 6.300 26 Sir Philip Sidney...Ben Jonson tells us, was no pleasant man in countenance, his face being spoiled with pimples...

pin, n. (5)

Prd1 2.224 6 If a man...immeasurable in any trades or pleasures for their own sake, he may be a good wheel or pin, but he is not a cultivated man.

ET16 5.282 16 This cup or little boat, in which the magnet was made to float on water and so show the north, was probably [the compass’s] first form, before it was suspended on a pin.

Ctr 6.159 12 A man is a beggar who only lives to the useful, and however he may serve as a pin or rivet in the social machine, cannot be said to have arrived at self-possession.


War 11.170 21 ...[public meetings] vote and vote, cry hurrah on both sides, no man responsible, no man caring a pin.

pin, v. (2)

AmS 1.90 15 [Institutions] pin me down.

MoS 4.157 4 The [skeptical] Why so talkative in public, when each of my neighbors can pin me to my seat by arguments I cannot refute?

pinchers, n. (1)

Prd1 2.227 19 In the rainy day [the good husband]...gets his tool-box...stored with nails, gimlet, pinchers, screwdriver and chisel.

pinch, n. (10)

ET5 5.101 2 The [boys in England] know all that Hutton knew of strata...or Harvey of blood-vessels; and these studies, once dangerous, are in fashion.

ET8 5.135 8 [The Englishman] is a churl with a soft place in his heart...who loves to help you at a pinch.

ET11 5.179 21 Waltham is strong town; Radcliffe is red cliff; and so on,—a singular use in naming very striking to American, whose country is whitewashed all over by unmeaning names, the cast-off clothes of the country from which its emigrants came; or named at a pinch from a psalm-tune.

Grits 8.315 22 Diderot was...unclean as the society in which he lived; yet he was the best-natured man in France, and would help any wretch at a pinch.

Pynch. 10.217 1 In the history of opinion, the pinch of falsehood shows itself first...in insincerity, indifference and abandonment of the Church...in its invisibility, and in its power of degrading the character.

pinched, v. (5)

Art 2.360 7 [The artist] must not be in any manner pinched or hindered by his material...

F6 10.24...the fine organs of [the digger’s] brain have been pinched by overwork and squalid poverty...

Pow 6.62 22 The very word ‘commerce’...is pinched to the cramp exigencies of English experience.

Farm 7.139 19 It were as false for farmers to use a wholesale and massy expense, as for states to use a minute economy. But if thus pinched on one side, he has compensatory advantages.

OA 7.327 24 He is serene who does not feel himself pinched and wronged...

pinches, v. (2)

SL 2.159 12 [A man’s] vice...pinches the nose.

ETP 5.146 20 The same insidious limitation pinches [the Englishman’s] foreign politics.

pinching, adj. (1)

MMEm 10.422 26 Channings paints [war’s] miseries, but does he know those of a worse war,—private animosities, pinching, bitter warfare of the human heart...

pinching, v. (2)

NMW 4.255 25 [Napoleon] had the habit of pulling [women’s] ears and pinching their cheeks when he was in good humor...

FRep 11.523 20 ...[the people]...must have the means of living well, and not pinching.

Pindar, n. (29)

Nat 1.224 4 Homer, Pindar, Socrates, Phocion, associate themselves fitly in our memory with the geography and climate of Greece.

LE 1.174 27 Pindar, Raphael, Angelo, Dryden, De Stael, dwell in crowds it may be.

MN 1.211 11 We too could have gladly prophesied standing in [the poet’s] place. We so quote our Scriptures; and the Greeks so quoted Homer, Theognis, Pindar, and the rest.

Hist 2.15 11...to the senses what more unlike than an ode of Pindar, a marble cenotaph, the peristyle of the Parthenon, and the last actions of Phocion?

Hist 2.27 2...when a truth that fired the soul of Pindar fires mine, time is no more.

MoS 4.150 15 Plotinus believes only in philosophers:...Pindar and Byron, in poets.

Art 7.53 17 The [liar of Homer]...the odes of Pindar...were made...in grave earnest.

Boks 7.195 27...I know beforehand that Pindar...More, will be superior to the average intellect.

PI 8.21 21 Pindar, Dante, yes, and the gray and terrim ornate and wistful time and season of Zarouster, may all be parsed.

PI 8.40 8...a new verse comes once in a hundred years; therefore Pindar, Hafiz, Dante, speak so proudly of what seems to the clown a jingle.

PI 8.65 19 In the world of letters how few commanding oracles! Homer did what he could; Pindar, Aeschylus, and the Greek Gnomic poets...

QO 8.202 14 [A phrase or a single word is adduced, with loving emphasis, from Pindar, Hesiod or Euripides, as precluding all argument, because thus had they said...]

QO 8.203 23 Pindar uses this haughty defiance, as if it were impossible to find his sources. There are many swift darts within my quiver which have a voice for those with understanding:...

PC 8.231 27 [Strong men] wish, as Pindar said, to tread the floors of hell...Ppo 8.244 13 Hafiz...adds to some of the attributes of Pindar, Anacreon, Horace and Burns, the insight of a mystic...

Insp 8.294 25 Neither by sea nor by land, said Pindar, canst thou find the way to the Hyperboraeans;...

Mol. 10.253 24 [Pytheas] came to the poet Pindar and wished him to write an ode in his praise...

Mol. 10.253 26 [Pytheas] came to the poet Pindar and wished him to write an ode in his praise, and inquired what was the price of a poem. Pindar replied that he should give him one talent...

Mol. 10.254 9...now not only all the statues of bronze in the temples of Aegina are destroyed, but...the very walls of the city are utterly gone; whilst the ode of Pindar, in praise of Pytheas, remains entire.

Plu 10.303 1 [Plutarch] has preserved for us a multitude of precious sentences...of authors whose books are lost; and these embalmed fragments...have come to be proverbs of later mankind. I hope it is only my immense ignorance that makes me believe that they do not survive out of his pages,—not only Thespis, Polemos...but fragments of Menander and Pindar.

Plu 10.318 2 What a trilogy is lost to mankind in [Plutarch’s] Lives of Scipio, Epaminondas, and Pindar.

Thor 10.475 9 [Thoreau] admired Aeschylus and Pindar;...

Wom 11.408 6 Sappho...in the Olympic Games, gained the crown over Pindar.

CPL 11.502 11 Homer and Plato and Pindar and Shakspeare serve many more than have heard their names.

CL 12.166 24 ...[a parlor in which fine persons are found] again is Nature, and there we have again the charm which landscape gives us, in a finer form; but the persons...must know what Pindar means when he says that water is the best of things...
the useful pine lifted its cones into the frosty air.

excitants of the muse.

resin, which cannot be deceived...

You make a plan of the most ancient religion.

the ferns.

set the chip on fire.

found deep soil, cold enough and dry enough for the pine;...

...that the forest overpowered the mind...

the zones of plants, the savin, the pine, vernal gentian...are...we were better patriots and happier men.

The fall of snowflakes in a still air...the crackling and...the pine...

't is incredible to us, if we look into the religious books...

...the savageness of pine-woods?

Here the green pines delight, the aspen droops/ Along the modest pathways, and those fair/ Pale asters of the season spread their plumes/ Around this field, fit garden for our tombs./

You dine with a gentleman [in England] on venison, pheasant, quail, pigeons, poultry, mushrooms and pine-apples, all the growth of his estate.

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pin·maker, n. (1) 

pin·ner, n. (1)

pins, v. (2)

pin·polisher, n. (1)

pinning, v. (1)

pinned, v. (1)

pinnacle, n. (3)

pin·makers, n. (1)

pink, adj.

pioneer, adj. (cont.)

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pipe-bowls, n. (1)  
EWI 11.141 5 Mr. Clarkson, early in his career, made a collection of African productions and manufactures, as specimens of the arts and culture of the negro; comprising cloths and loom...pipe-bowls and trinkets.

pipped, v. (1)  
Bhr 6.175 26 when [the old Massachusetts statesman] spoke, his voice would not serve him; it crackled, it broke, it wheezed, it piped....

Piper, Pied, n. (2)  
Elo 7.65 22 [Elocution] is that despotism which poets have celebrated in the Pied Piper of Hamelin...

pipes, n. (6)  
PPh 4.74 26 Crito bribed the jailer; but Socrates would not go out by treachery. Whatever inconvenience ensue, nothing is to be preferred before justice. These things I hear like pipes and drums...

pipe-staves, n. (1)  
Res 8.148 13 ...[James Marshall] had the pipes laid from the water-works of his mill.

pipe-staves, n. (1)  
HDC 11.56 20 The people on the [Massachusetts] bay...found the way to the West Indies, with pipe-staves, lumber and fish....

piping, adj. (1)  
PC 8.215 11 Even the races that we still call savage or semi-savage...vindicate their faculty by the skill with which they make their yam-cloths, to...unite their labor.

piping, v. (3)  
[Plutarch] thought it wonderful that a man having a muse in pipes, bows...could so conduct his thought...with so much facility, agreeably to the voice...

piping, v. (3)  
Elo 7.65 22 ...to thrills...in the piping of a sparrow...than in all his literary results?

piped, v. (1)  
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piquets, v. (3)  
Suc 7.297 14 ...has [the scholar or writer] never found that there is a better way to distinguish...than to...truly the power of poetry...in the piping of a sparrow...

piracy, n. (7)  
ET15 5.174 13 Piracy and war gave place [in England] to trade, politics and letters....

pirate, n. (4)  
Comp 2.102 12 Aei gar eu piptousin oi Dios kuboi...

pirate, n. (4)  
ET2 5.176 5 ...by the repetition of these details.

piratical, adj. (1)  
WB 7.168 17 I believe they have ceased to publish the Newgate Calendar and the Pirate’s Own Book since the family newspapers...have quite superseded them in the freshness as well as the horror of their records of crime.

piracy, n. (7)  
ET5 5.25 24 ...hurrying over these abysses [of the sea], whatever dangers you are running into, we are certainly running out of the risks of hundreds of miles every day, which have their own chances of squall, collision, sea-stroke, piracy, cold and thunder.

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pique, v. (9)  
LE 1.164 11 ...deny to [the man of letters] any quality of literary or metaphysical power, and he is piqued.

pique, v. (9)  
UG 6.145 6 What has friendship so signal as its sublime attraction to whatever virtue is in us? ... We are piqued to some purpose...
piratical, adj. (cont.)

ET4 5.61 15 The continued draught of the best men in Norway, Sweden and Denmark to these piratical expeditions exhausted those countries.

Pisa, Italy, n. (1)

MAlg 12.230 24 Of [Michelangelo’s] designs, the most celebrated is the cartoon representing soldiers coming out of the bath and arming themselves; an incident of the war of Pisa.

pisciculture, n. (1)

ET6 5.114 14 Hither [to an English dress-dinner] come all manner of...political, literary and personal news; railroads, horses, diamonds, agriculture, horticulture, pisciculture and wine.

Pisistratus, n. (1)

Pol1 3.199 19...society is fluid,...any particle may suddenly become the centre of the movement and compel the system to gyrate round it; as every man of strong will, like Pisistratus or Cromwell, does for a time.

pismire, n. (2)

SwM 7.145 15 I think of [Swedenborg] as of some transmigrating votary of Indian legend, who says Though I be dog, or jackal, or pismire, in the last rudiments of nature, under what integument or ferocity, I cleave to right, as the sure ladder that leads up to man and to God.

MoS 4.179 13 So vast is the disproportion between the sky of law and the pismire of performance under it, that whether [a man] is a man of worth or a sot is not so great a matter as we say.

pismires, n. (1)

PI 8.36 22 What are [the poet’s] garland and singing-robes? What but a sensibility so keen that the scent of an elder-blow, or the timber-yard and corruption works of a nest of pismires is ever enough for him?...pistareen-Providence, n. (1)

F 6.6 18...now and then an amiable parson...believes in a pistareen-Providence...

pistol, n. (2)

SwM 4.107 13 In the plant, the eye or germinative point opens to a leaf, then to another leaf, with a power of transforming the leaf into radicle, stamen, pistil, petal, bract, sepal, or seed.

PI 8.8 14 In botany we have...the poetic perception of metamorphosis,—that some vegetable point or eye which is the unit of the plant can be transformed at pleasure into every part, as bract, leaf, stamen, pistil or seed.

pistil, n. (3)

Carl 10.493 27 [Carlyle’s] talk often reminds you of what was said of Johnson: If his pistol missed fire, he would knock you down with the butt-end.

EWI 11.105 12 Granville Sharpe was accidentally made acquainted with the sufferings of a slave, whom a West Indian planter had brought with him to London, and had beaten with a pistol on his head.

EurB 12.374 22...Zanoni pains us and the author loses our respect...because the power with which his hero is armed is a toy, inasmuch as the power...is a power for London; a divine power converted into...a highwayman’s pistol to rob and kill with.

pistols, n. (1)

ET9 5.149 24...at last it was agreed that [the Frenchman and the Englishman] should fight alone, in the dark, and with pistols.

pistol, n. (2)

Farm 7.142 20 [The farmer’s] machine is of colossal proportions:...and it takes him long to understand its parts and its working. This pump never succumbs...the vat and pistol, wheels and tires, never wear out.

Res 8.139 12 The vat, the piston, the wheels and tires [of the earth], never wear out.

pit, n. (12)

Tran 1.332 7 The sturdy capitalist...must set [his banking-house], at last,...on a mass of unknown materials and solidity...which...goes spinning away...sucks;...the vat and piston, wheels and tires, never wear out...moves the world,—do we thank him for the gracious instruction?

pit-coal, n. (2)

ET10 5.518 9 Two centuries ago...the land was tilled by wooden ploughs. And it was to little purpose that [the English] had pit-coal, or that looms were improved...

Insp 8.276 14 Pit-coal,—where to find it? ‘T is of no use that your engine is made like a watch...if there is no coal.

pitch, v. (3)

Exp 3.58 22 At Education Farm the noblest theory of life sat on the noblest figures of young men and maidens, quite powerless and melancholy. It would not rack or pitch a ton of hay:

Thor 10.474 1 Occasionally, a small party of Penobscot Indians would visit Concord, and pitch their tents for a few weeks in summer on the river-bank.

EWW 11.145 10 The civility of the world has reached that pitch that [the black race’s] more moral genius is becoming indispensable...

PLT 12.589 9 The expansions of [the Intellect] are the invitations from heaven to try...a higher pitch than we have yet climbed...

pitcher, n. (2)

PI 8.8 14...Zanoni pains us and the author loses our respect...because the power with which his hero is armed is a toy, inasmuch as the pitcher does not know the pitcher that holds his nectar.

Insp 8.272 12...the top pitcher, Your roof were not sufficient to contain it./lofty pitch,/ Your roof were not sufficient to contain it./

pit-peeve, n. (1)

MoS 4.179 13 So vast is the disproportion between the sky of law and the pismire of performance under it, that whether [a man] is a man of worth or a sot is not so great a matter as we say.

pitch-pine, n. (1)

Plant the pitch-pine in a sand-bank, where is no food, and it grows as if you struck the blow into soft pitch...

pitchforks, n. (1)

Cfr 6.140 16 There are people who...remain literalists, after hearing the music and poetry and rhetoric and wit of seventy or eighty years. ...But even these can understand pitchforks and the cry of Fire!...

pitching, v. (2)

MoS 4.149 8 Nothing so thin but has these two faces [sensation and morals], and when the observer has seen the obverse, he turns it over to see the reverse. Life is a pitching of this penny,—heads or tails.

SMC 11.363 14 [George Prescott’s] next point is to keep [his men] cheerful. ‘T is better than medicine. He has games of baseball, and pitching quoits, and euchre...pitch-pine, n. (1)

II 12.80 23 Plant the pitch-pine in a sand-bank, where is no food, and it thrives...

pit-coal, n. (2)

ET10 5.518 9 Two centuries ago...the land was tilled by wooden ploughs. And it was to little purpose that [the English] had pit-coal, or that looms were improved...

Insp 8.276 14 Pit-coal,—where to find it? ‘T is of no use that your engine is made like a watch...if there is no coal.

piteous, adj. (1)

HDC 11.53 18 It is piteous to see [the Indians’] self-distrust in their request to remain near the English...

piteously, adv. (1)

Eloi 7.87 17...[the court] read away piteously the decisions of the Supreme Court...
pith, adj. (1)
MME 10.431 25 What a timid, ungrateful creature! Fear the deepest pitfalls of age, when press[ing] on...to Him with whom a day is a thousand years...
pith, adj. (1)
HDC 11.36 12 Of the pith elder...[the Indians] made their arrow.

pith, n. (7)
Nat 1.42 1 [The moral law] is the pith and marrow of every substance...
OS 2.295 1 A spell is laid on sod and stone./ Night and Day 've been tampered with/ Every quality and pith/ Surcharged and sultry with a power/ That works its will on age and hour./
Exp 3.47 16...the pith of each man's genius contracts itself to a very few hours.
SmW 4.97 26 Indeed, it takes/ From our achievements, when performed at height/ The pith and marrow of our attribute/ ET7 5.122 19 In February, 1848, [the English] said, Look, the French king and his party fell for want of a shot; they had not conscience to shoot, so entirely was the pith and heart of monarchy eaten out.
Elo 7.85 26...in the examination of witnesses there usually leap out...three or four stubborn words or phrases which are the pith and fate of the business.
pitiable, adj. (2)
MoS 1.92 19 [I seem to hear Montaigne say] Our condition as men is risky and ticklish enough. One cannot be sure of himself and his fortune an hour, but he may be whisked off into some pitiable or ridiculous plight.
III 6.316 3 Too pathetic, too pitiable, is the region of affection...
pitied, v. (5)
Anm 1.109 23 Sight is the last thing to be pitied.
DUA 1.412 11...[man] skulks and sneaks through the world...to be pitied...
NMW 4.423 25 [Kings and governors] are a class of persons much to be pitied...
ET13 5.230 4 The [English] church at this moment is much to be pitied.

pitiful, adj.
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Pitiful is the pity of a virtuous life; but we have nothing but the pity of a pernicious life. ET3 5.224 9...pity is the most博物al of all the affections.

pitiful, adj. (cont.)
EWI 11.128 25 There are causes in the composition of the British legislature...which exclude much that is pitiful and injurious in other legislative assemblies.
Mängl 12.226 8...this work [building the Pons Palatinus] was taken from [Michelangelo]...and intrusted to Nanni di Bacio Bigio, who plays but a pitiful part in Michael's history.
Wb 12.343 14 Raphael and Homer feel that action is pitiful beside their enchantments.

pitiless, adj. (13)
Comp 2.114 1 Labor is watched over by the same pitiless laws.
Ner 3.283 10 Pitiless, [the Law] avails itself of our success when we obey it, and of our ruin when we contravene it.
PPp 4.53 4 [The Greeks] saw before them...no pitiless subdivision of classes...
PPh 4.73 17 [Socrates is] A pitiless disputant... 
NMW 4.234 7 [Napoleon was] Not bloodthirsty, but not sparing of blood--and one place.
ETS 5.78 26 In [the English] parliament, the tactics of the opposition is to resist every step of the government by a pitless attack...
ETS 5.129 12 Was it...a stroke of humor in the serious Swedenborg, or was it only his pitiless logic, that made him shut up the English souls in a heaven by themselves?
Wsp 6.224 17...the universe protects itself by pitiless publicity.
Frm 7.145 20 Intellect is a fire: rash and pitiless it melts this wonder bower house which is called man.
Boks 7.199 1...ever fresh suggestion of modern humanity, is there [in Plato]. If the student wish to see...pitiless exposure of pedants...he shall be contented also.
Ars 10.64 1...shame to the fop of learning and philosophy who suffers a vulgarity of speech and habit to blind him to the grosser vulgarity of pitiless selfishness...
SovE 10.191 3 These threads [of Necessity] are Nature's pernicious elements...the orphan's tears, the vices of men, lust, cruelty and pitiless avarice.
LLNE 10.328 27 In science the French savant, exact, pitiless...travels into all nooks and islands...
Pits, n. (7)
ET2 5.229 17 In our graveyards we scoop a pit, but this aggressive water opens mile-wide pits and chasms...
ET14 5.237 9...the Greek art wrought many a vase or column, in which too long or too lithe, or nodes, or pits and flaws are made a beauty of;...CBW 6.255 9...Art lives and thrills in...mining into the dark evermore for blacker pits of night.
Bty 6.279 17 In dens of passion, and pits of woe, [Seyd] saw strong Eros struggling through/...
IlI 6.309 11 [In the Mammoth Cave] I saw high domes and bottomless pits...
MoL 10.249 21 As certainly as water falls in rain on the tops of mountains and runs down into valleys, plains and pits, so does thought fall first on the best minds; and run down...
PLT 12.426 24 Each soul...walking in its own path walks firmly; and to the astonishment of all other souls, who see not its path, it goes as softly and playfully on its way as if, instead of being a line...over terrific pits right and left, it were a wide prairie.
Pitt, William [Chatham, Ea [Pitt,] (3)
UGm 4.15 12 Under the king of [the effects of friendship]...falls that homage...which all ranks pay to the hero of the day, from Coriolanus and Graccchus down to Pitt...
NMW 4.244 4 [Napoleon] could not confound Fox and Pitt, Carnot, Lafayette and Bernadotte, with the danglers of his court;...Aris 10.51 23 To a right aristocracy...to Sir Robert Walpole, to Fox, Chatham...everything will be permitted and pardoned...
Pitt, William [Earl of Cha [Pitt,] (29)
MN 1.207 2 When Chatham leads the debate, men may well listen, because they must listen.
Pit 3.18 2...it is related of Lord Chatham that he was accustomed to read in Bailey's Dictionary when he was preparing to speak in Parliament.
Chr 1.389 1 I have read that those who listened to Lord Chatham felt that there was something finer in the man than anything which he said.
GoS 4.270 24 [Goethe] appears at a time...when, in the absence of heroic characters, a social comfort and cooperation have come in. There is...no Chatham, but any number of clever parliamentary and forensic debaters;...ET4 5.68 25...[the English] know where their war-dogs lie. Cromwell, Blair, Marlborough, Chatham, Nelson and Wellington are not to be trifled with...
...Mr. Pitt and Mr. Fox were drawn into the generous discussions of emancipation, and many fine speeches were written before they were spoken; which, of course, must be ranged themselves on [emancipation's] side;...and other gentlemen, took advantage of the postponement to retire into the named for the discussion...Mr. Wilberforce, Mr. Pitt, the Prime Minister, Wilberforce, and supported by him and by Fox and Burke and Pitt...the [slave] trade...was presented to the House of Commons, a late day being

Bismarck, he is the king's king.

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pittance, n. (2)

Plastic, v. (1)

A Fruits of Solitude

The study of letters shall be no longer a name for pity...

The power of Chatham, of Pericles, of Luther, rested on this strength of character...

pitying, v. (1)

A Study of Europe

...we pity our fathers for dying before steam and galvanism...

...we pity those who can forego the magnificence of nature for candle-light and cards.

PI 8.42 5 Better men saw heavens and earths; saw noble instruments of economy by the municipal virtues of justice, punctuality, fidelity and pity.

 Cour 7.253 22 [Self-Sacrifice] makes the renown...of Chatham...

Cour 7.259 12 This hospitality of seven hundred years’ standing [at the Church of Saint Cross] did not hinder Carlyle from pronouncing a malediction on the priest who receives 2000 pounds a year, that were meant for the poor, and spends a pittance on this small-beer and crumbs.

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In manly hours we feel that duty is our place. Character, reality...takes place of the whole creation.

SR 2.60 25

Why drag about this corpse of your memory, lest you contradict power in [Feudalism's] place.

SL 2.139 18

The farmer imagines power and place are fine things.

magnetism takes place at the other end. Superinduce magnetism at one end of a needle, the opposite

SR 2.47 13

production. We put ourselves into the place and state of the builder.

Hist 2.11 10

place would have done or applauded.

SL 2.152 8

...as quickly as men go to foreign parts in ships or caravans...

SL 2.150 1

There is no teaching until the pupil is brought into the same state or principle in which you are; a transfusion takes place;

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place, n. (cont.)

NR 3.239 3 ...[the recluse] goes into a mob...into a camp, and in each new place he is no better than an idiot...

NER 3.246 9 ...[the recluse] goes into a mob...into a camp, and in each new place...other talents take place, and rule the hour.

NER 3.263 9 In the midst of abuses...alike in one place and in another... namely, wherever, a just and heroic soul finds itself, there it will do what is naturally right.

NER 3.267 11 ...leave [a man] alone, to recognize in every hour and place the secret soul...

UGM 4.7 11 [The great] satisfy expectation and fall into place...

UGM 4.17 15 Is a man in his place, he is constructive, fertile, magnetic...

UGM 4.21 2 The veneration of mankind selects these [great men] for the highest place.

UGM 4.27 5 [The great man’s] attractions warps us from our place.

UGM 4.30 12 Children think they cannot live without their parents. But, looking at the whole, they are aware of it...the detachment has taken place.

UGM 4.34 13 Once [our teachers] were angels of knowledge, and their figures touched the sky. Then we drew near, saw their means, culture and limits; and they yielded their place to other geniuses.

PPh 4.43 7 Plato...stands upon the highest place of the poet...

PPh 4.50 24 The whole world is but a manifestation of Vishnu [said Krishna], who...is to be regarded by the wise as not differing from, but as the same as themselves. I neither am going nor coming; nor is my dwelling in any one place.

PPh 4.65 26 [Plato] said, Culture; but he first admitted its basis, and gave immeasurably the first place to advantages of nature.

PPh 4.71 26 [Socrates]...thought every thing in Athens a little better than anything in any other place.

PPh 4.74 22 Socrates entered the prison and took away all ignominy from the place...

PPh 4.76 17 In the second place, [Plato] has not a system.

PPh 4.77 22 ...[Plato] has said one thing in one place, and the reverse of it in another place.

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PNR 4.84 26 [Plato] saw...that a celestial geometry was in place [in the super-sensible], as a logic of lines and angles here below;

PNR 4.88 15 Sappho is a Platonist when he writes...He, that can endure/To follow with allegiance a fallen lord/Does conquer him that did his master conquer./And earns a place in the story.

SwM 4.116 12 ...if we choose to express any natural truth in physical and definite vocal terms [says Swedenborg], and to convert these terms only into the corresponding and spiritual terms, we shall...elicit a spiritual truth or theological dogma, in place of the physical truth or præcept...

SwM 4.124 8 The moral insight of Swedenborg...the announcement of ethics...sends him to a place...among the lawgivers of mankind.

SwM 4.124 24 That metempsychosis which is familiar in the old mythology of the Greeks...and is there objective, or really takes place in bodies by alien will...--in Swedenborg’s mind has a more philosophic character.

SwM 4.139 20 If a man say that the Holy Ghost has informed him that the Last Judgment...took place in 1757...I reply that the Spirit which is holy is reserved, taciturn, and deals in laws.

StF 5.24 20 [A great man] finds two counties grooping to bring coal, or flour, or fish, from the place of production to the place of consumption, and he hits on a railroad.

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ShP 4.194 25 As soon as the statue was begun for itself, and with no reference to the temple or palace, the art began to decline: freak, extravaganza and exhibition took the place of the old temperance.

ShP 4.197 6 [The poet] knows the sparkle of the true stone, and puts it in high place, wherever he finds it.

ShP 4.210 18 Had [Shakespeare] been less, we should have had to consider how well he filled his place...

GoW 4.267 27 [The speculative and the practical faculties, say the Hindoos,] are but one, for...the place which is gained by the followers of the one is gained by the followers of the other.

GoW 4.288 2 When [Goethe] sits down to write a drama or a tale, he collects of them...sorts his observations from a hundred sides, and combines them into the body as fitly as he can. A great deal refuses to incorporate: this he adds loosely as letters of the parties, leaves from their journals, and the like. A great deal still is left that will not find any place.

ET5 5.72 26 ...the genius of the English hath always more inclined them to foot-service, as pure and proper manhood, without any mixture; whilst in a victory on horseback, the credit ought to be divided betwixt the man and his horse. But in two hundred years a change has taken place.

ETS 5.75 15 Last of all the Norman or French-Dane arrived [in England], and formally conquered, harried and ruled the kingdom. A century later it came out that the Saxon...step by step, got all the essential securities of civil liberty invented and confirmed. The genius of the race and the genius of the place conspired to this effect.

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ETS 5.135 6 [The Englishman] is a churl with a soft place in his heart...

ETS 5.137 33 The Northmen, one may read the genius of the English society, namely that private life is the place of honor.

ET10 5.161 21 Steam has enabled men to choose what law they will live under. Money makes place for them.

ET15 5.176 7 The incorporation of the same hand-work dwarfs the man...to make a pin-polisher, a buckle-maker, or any other specialty; and presently...whole towns are sacrificed...when cotton takes the place of linen.

ET15 5.170 25 A civility of triffles...takes place [in England]...

ET11 5.174 14 Piracy and war gave place [in England] to trade, politics and letters;...

ET11 5.181 25 Northumberland House holds its place by Charing Cross.

ET11 5.192 8 The sycophancy and sale of votes and honor, for place and little or great, gaming, gambling, bribery and cheating...make the reader pause and explore the firm bounds which [in England] confined these vices to a handful of rich men.

ET15 5.194 11 I suppose...that a feeling of self-respect is driving cultivated men out of this society [of English noblemen], as of the noble...had not learned to disguise his place.

ET13 5.220 18...the...of the Sherlocks and Butlers, is gone. Silent revolutions in opinion have made it impossible that men like these should return, or find a place in their once sacred stalls.

ET15 5.225 25 The action of the university, both in what is taught and in the spirit of the place, is directed more on producing an English gentleman, than a saint or a psychologist.

ET14 5.248 14 Sir David Brewster sees the high place of Bacon...

ET14 5.270 27...a master should inspire a confidence that he will adhere to his convictions and give his present studies always the same high place.

ET6 5.286 14 Carlyle was unwilling, and we did not ask to have the choir [at Salisbury Cathedral] shown us, but returned to our inn, after seeing another old church of the place.

ET17 5.295 14 [Wordsworth] thought Rio Janeiro the best place in the world for a great capitalist.

ET18 5.299 14 England is not so public in its bias; private life is its place of honor.

F 6.5 22 [The Calvinists] felt that the weight of the Universe held them down to their place.

F 6.6 11 Whatever is fated that will take place.

F 6.41 7 The pleasure of life...is not according to the work or the place.

F 6.68 10 The rule for this whole class of [national] agencies is,--all plus is good; only put it in the right place.

Wth 6.85 10 [A man] fails to make his place good in the world unless he not only pays his debt but also adds something to the common wealth.

Wth 6.99 14...in America...the public should step into the place of these [European] proprietors, and provide this culture and inspiration for the citizen.

Wth 6.121 19 How often we must remember the art of the surgeon, which, in replacing the broken bone, contents itself with releasing the parts from false position; they fly into place by the action of the muscles.

Ctr 6.143 12 [The boy] is infatuated for weeks with whisk and chess; but presently will find out...that when he rises from the game too long played, he is vacant and forlorn and despises himself. Thenceforward it takes place...

Ctr 6.145 20 He that does not fill a place at home, cannot abroad.

Ctr 6.155 6...a tender boy who wears his rusty cap and outgrown coat, that...

ET1 6.34 4 He may secure the coveted place in college...is educated to some purpose.

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ET4 5.62 26 Go back...[a man] into his place of torment.

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Bw 6.266 13 The Turkish cadi said to Layard, After the fashion of thy people, thou hast wandered from one place to another, until thou art happy and content with none.
Ss 7.14 12 Put any company of people together with freedom for conversation, and a rapid self-distribution takes place into sets and pairs.
Civ 7.29 9 ...the astronomer, having by an observation fixed the place of a star,—by so simple an expedient as waiting six months and then repeating his observation, confirmed to put the diameter of the earth’s orbit...between his first observation and his second.
Art 7.40 20 ...to make anything useful or beautiful, the individual must be submitted to the universal mind. In the first place let us consider this in reference to the efficacy of the one.
Art 7.46 12 The effect of music belongs how much to the place...
Art 7.50 13 A masterpiece of art has in the mind a fixed place in the chain of being.
Elo 7.64 19 The Koran says, A mountain may change its place, but a man
Elo 7.66 15 If anything comic and coarse is spoken, you shall see the emergence [in the audience] of the boys and rowdies, so loud and vivacious that you might think the house was filled with them. If new topics are started, graver and higher, these roisterers recede; a more chaste and wise attention takes place.
Elo 7.74 2 ...unless this oiled tongue could, in Oriental phrase, lick the sun and moon away, it must take its place with opium and brandy.
Elo 7.94 14 The preacher enumerates his classes of men and I do not find my place therein; I suspect then that no man does.
Elo 7.98 1 ...[the moral sentiment] conveys a hint of our eternity, when [the hearer] feels himself addressed on grounds...which have no trace of time or place or persons.
Dl 7.124 7 In men, it is their place of education...or some other magnified trifle which makes the meridian movement...
Dl 7.129 25 ...whatever purifies and enlarges [the dweller], may well find place in the house for which he has provided. Thinks which may befall a man...
Dl 7.130 3 ...let [a man] not...seek to turn his house into a museum. Rather let the noble practice of the Greeks find place in our society...
Dl 7.131 9 I wish to find in my own town a library and museum which is the property of the town, where I can deposit this precious treasure [engravings of Michelangelo’s sibyls and prophets]...where it has its proper place among hundreds of such donations from other citizens...
Farn 7.137 17 If [a man] have not...some product for which the farmer will give him corn, he must himself return into his due place among the planters.
Wd 7.180 4 That interpreter [of time] shall guide us from a menial and eclemsomysy existence into riches and stability. He dignifies the place where he is.
Boks 7.191 2 ...read Plutarch, and the world is a proud place...
Boks 7.195 7 In the first place, all books that get fairly into the vital air of the world were written by the successful class...
Boks 7.197 14 Of the Old Greek books, I think there are five which we cannot spare: 1. Homer, who...is the true and adequate germ of Greece, and occupies that place as history which nothing can supply.
Cibs 7.238 20 The same thing took place when Leibnitz came to visit Newton; when Schiller came to Goethe;...
Cibs 7.240 24 These masters [eloquent men] can make good their own place...
Cour 7.261 25 ...[the young soldier] had accustomed himself always to go into whatever place of danger, and do whatever he was afraid to do...
Cour 7.269 18 A persuasion and a passion of man...that he who has a portion...is led to choose that place.
Savage war gives place to that of Turenne and Wellington, of place.
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Plu 10.315 26 A brother, embroiled with his brother, going to seek in the street a stranger who can take his place, resembles him who will cut off his foot to fit him in one of wood.

Plu 10.319 26...[Plutarch]...concludes...when I make an invitation, since it is hard to break the custom of the place, I give my guests leave to bring shadows,...

Plu 10.320 18...in recent reading of the old text [of Plutarch’s Morals], on considering anything absurd or unintelligible, I referred to the new text and found a clear and accurate statement in its place.

LLNE 10.328 4 in the law courts, crimes of fraud have taken the place of crimes of force.

LLNE 10.328 6 The stockholder has stepped into the place of the warlike baron.

LLNE 10.332 16 [Everett’s learning] was so coldly and weightily communicated...that this learning instantly took the highest place to our imagination.

LLNE 10.350 18 All these [the hyaena, the jackal, the gnat, the bug, the flea] shall be redressed by human culture, and the useful goat and dog and innocent poetical moth, or the wood-tick to consume decomposing wood, shall take their place.

LLNE 10.357 13 [Thoreau said] I have never got over my surprise that I should have been born into the most estimable place in all the world...

LLNE 10.358 2 The large cities are panharmonies; and the theorists drew all their argument from facts already taking place in our experience.

LLNE 10.359 25 The West Roxbury Association was formed in L.L., by a society of members...who bought a farm in West Roxbury...and took possession of the place in April.

LLNE 10.359 25 An old house on the place [Brook Farm] was enlarged...

LLNE 10.360 11 Many persons, attracted by the beauty of the place [Brook Farm]...and the culture and ambition of the community, joined them as in another place, make a jest of pumpkins...

LLNE 10.362 11 Many ladies...gave character and varied attraction to the boarders...in another place...let no man, writes our pious chronicler [Edward Johnson], after the pilgrims have found a place of abode, they burrow in another place for no holiday magistrate...what an occasion was the whirlwind of the war. Here was a brother, embroiled with his brother, going to seek in the street a stranger who can take his place, resembles him who will cut off his foot to fit him in one of wood...what an occasion was the whirlwind of the war. Here was a brother, embroiled with his brother, going to seek in the street a stranger who can take his place, resembles him who will cut off his foot to fit him in one of wood...

LLNE 10.364 9...in another place...in one place than pursuing the waves which are ever the same.

LLNE 10.387 27 [Ezra Ripley said] When I came to this town, your great-grandfather was a substantial farmer in this very place...

LLNE 10.393 22 An eminent skill [Ezra Ripley] had...in uncovering the bandage from a sore place, and applying the surgeon’s knife with a truly surgical spirit.

MMEm 10.399 17 I have found that I could only bring you this portrait [of Mary Moody Emerson] by selections from the diary of my heroine, premising a sketch of her time and place.

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MMEm 10.439 15...what an occasion was the whirlwind of the war. Here was...in one place than pursuing the waves which are ever the same.

MMEm 10.459 1 I think [Thoreau’s] fancy for referring everything to the meridian of Concord...was...a playful expression of his conviction...that the best place for each is where he stands.

Carl 11.497 20 Holding an honored place in the best society, [Carlyle] has stood for the people...

GSt 10.499 5 Who, when great trials come,/ Nor seeks nor shunnes them; but doth calmly stay/Till he the thing and the example weigh:/ All being kept a hallowed mound which has a place in the story of the country;...when I consider...that [George Stearns]...was never called...in one place than pursuing the waves which are ever the same...in one place than pursuing the waves which are ever the same...

HDC 11.313 27 Johnson...intimates that [the pilgrims] consumed many days in exploring the country, to select the best place for the town.

HDC 11.314 2 After [the pilgrims] have found a place of abode, they burrow themselves in the earth for their first shelter...

HDC 11.315 5...let no man, writes our pious chronicler [Edward Johnson], in another place, make a jest of pumpkins...

HDC 11.318 9...after the bargain [for Concord] was concluded, Mr. Simon Willard, pointing to the four corners of the world, declared that they had bought three miles from that place, east, west, north and south.

HDC 11.63 24...nothing would satisfy [the country people] but that the government last be bound in chains or cords, and put in a more secure place...

HDC 11.74 26 A head-stone and a foot-stone, on this bank of the river, mark the place where these first victims [of the American Revolution] lie.

HDC 11.83 10 I have been greatly indebted, in preparing this sketch [of Concord], to the printed but unpublished History of this town, furnished me by the unhesitating kindness of its author [Lemuel Shattuck], long a resident in this place.

LVB 11.95 9...the steps of this crime [the relocation of the Cherokees] follow each other...at such fatally quick time, that the millions of virtuous citizens, whose agents the government are, have no place to interpose...

EWI 11.105 19 Granville Sharpe found [the West Indian slave] at his brother’s and procured a place for him in an apothecary’s shop.

EWI 11.139 23 The tendency of things runs steadily to this point, namely...to give [every man] so much power as he naturally exerts,—no more, no less. Of course, the timid and base persons...who owe all their place to the opportunities which the government has offered them, to deceive and defraud men, shudder at the change...
place, n. (cont.)
FRep 11.515 27 At every moment some one country more than any other represents the sentiment and the future of mankind. No one will doubt that America occupies this place in the opinion of nations...
FRep 11.518 S Hitherto government has been that of the single person or of the aristocracy. In this country the attempt to resist these elements, it is asserted, must throw us into the government...of an inferior class of professional politicians, who...thrust their unworthy minority into the place of the old aristocracy on the one side...
FRep 11.518 16 No [legislative] measure is attempted for itself, but the opinion of the people is courted in the first place...
FRep 11.535 10. If we found [Westerners] clingling to English traditions...we should feel this reactionary, and absurdly out of place.
FRep 11.542 6 Whilst every man can say I care,—to the whole extent of my being I apply my faculty to the service of mankind in my especial place,—he therein sees and shows a reason for his being in the world...
NHI 12.1.3 Bacon’s perfect law of inquiry after truth was that...nothing should take place as event in life which did not also exist as truth in the mind...
PLT 12.33 17 The healthy mind...sees things in place...
PLT 12.58 16 The condition of sanity is...to keep down talent in its place...
PLT 12.61 21 If the first rule is to obey your genius, in the second place the good mind is known by the choice of what is positive...
II 12.68 12. When after we have quitted the place [the art gallery], the objects begin to take a new order...
II 12.82 5 A man of more comprehensive view can always see with good humor...his seeming opposition of a powerful talent which has less comprehension. 'T is a strong puddy, who, with his burly elbows, is making place and way for him...
Mem 12.108 14 How in the right are children, said Margaret Fuller, to forget name and date and place.
Mem 12.109 21 If we occupy ourselves long on this wonderful faculty [memory], and see...the way in which new knowledge calls upon old knowledge...so that what one had painfully held by strained attention and recapitulation now falls into place...we cannot fail to draw thence a sublime hint that thus there must be an endless increase in the power of memory only through its use...
CInt 12.127 20 I thought a college was a place not to train talents...but to adorn Genius...
CL 12.167 9...as soon as man knows himself as [Nature's] interpreter...then his wings fly into place.
CW 12.173 25 The place where a thoughtful man in the country feels the joy of eminent domain is in his wood-lot.
Bost 12.186 I What Vasari said...of the republican city of Florence might be said of Boston; that the desire for glory and honor is powerfully generated by the air of that place...
Bost 12.188 15 [Boston] is not...an army-barracks grown up by time and luck to a place of wealth;...
Bost 12.206 14...youth and health like a stirring town, above a tropic place where nothing is doing.
MAngl 12.218 20 In the first place, all men have an organization corresponding more or less to the entire system of Nature...
MAngl 12.218 24 In the second place, certain minds...possess the power of abstracting Beauty from things...
MAngl 12.223 5 Seeing these works [of art], we appreciate the taste which led Michael Angelo to cover the walls of churches with unclothed figures, improper, says his biographer, for the place, but proper for the exhibition of all the pomp of his profound knowledge.
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MLitt 12.331 18 [Goethe] is like a banker or a weaver with a passion for the abstracting Beauty from things...
MAngl 12.223 5 Seeing these works [of art], we appreciate the taste which led Michael Angelo to cover the walls of churches with unclothed figures, improper, says his biographer, for the place, but proper for the exhibition of all the pomp of his profound knowledge.
MAngl 12.233 26...as, in the first place, [Michelangelo] sought to approach the Beautiful by the study of the True, so he failed not to make the next step of progress, and to seek Beauty in its highest form, that of Goodness.
placed, v. (cont.)  
MME 10.424 14 The wonderful inhabiting of the building to which unknown ages were the mechanics, is left out [of Brougham’s title of a System of Natural Theology] as to that part where the Creator had...placed a modification.  
FLSC 11.209 17 Nothing is impracticable to this nation, which it shall set itself to do. Were ever men so endowed, so placed, so weaponed?  
FLSC 11.212 9 [Boston] should have placed obstruction [to the Fugitive Slave Law] at every street corner.  
ACri 12.290 26 In the Hindu mythology, Viswaharan placed the sun on his lathe to grind off some of his effulgence, and in this manner reduced it to an eighth,—more was inseparable.  
Pray 12.355 5 I know that thou hast not created me and placed me here on earth,...and told me to be like thyself when I see so little of thee here to profit by;  

placer, n. (1)  
ETI 14.524 12 No hope, no sublime augury cheers the [English] student,...but only a casual dipping here and there, like diggers in California prospecting for a placer that will pay.  

places, n. (77)  
Nat 1.21 19 In private places...an act of truth or heroism seems at once to draw to itself the sky as its temple;  
DAS 1.131 15 One would rather be A pagan, suckled in a creed outlawed/ than to be defrauded of his manly right in coming into nature and finding not only such places...but even vifts...so full foreclosed;  
DAS 1.148 3...sight [the commanders]...by high and universal aims, and they instantly feel...that it is in lower places that they must shine.  
LF 1.174 24 Think alone, and all places are friendly and sacred.  
MME 1.244 41 Why must [any man] have...access to public places and houses of amusement?  
Con 1.304 13 The respect for the old names of places...is universal.  
Tran 1.351 19 In other places other men have encountered sharp trials, and benevolent themselves well.  
Hist 2.23 11...if the man...remains fast by the soul and sees the principle;...then the facts fall aptly and supple into their places;...  
SR 2.81 23 Our first journeys discover to us the indifference of places.  
SL 2.142 27 We think greatness entailed or organized in some places or districts, and beauty elsewhere.  
SL 2.147 17 The vale of Tempe, Tivoli and Rome are earth and water, rocks and sky. There are as good earth and water in a thousand places, yet how unappealing!  
SL 2.165 27 Let a man believe in God, and not in names and places and persons.  
Lov 1.277 2 Fountain-heads and pathless groves./ Places which pale Passion loves,/ Moonlight walks, when all the fowls/ Are safely housed,  
FSLP 2.192 13 [My visit to England] fell in the fortunate days when Mr. [George] Bancroft was the American Minister in London, and at his house, or through his good offices, I had easy access to excellent persons and to privileged places.  
ETI 17.5 297 There are torpid places in [Wordsworth’s] mind...  
Paw 6.58 25 Society is a troop of thinkers, and the best heads among them take the best places.  
Ctr 6.138 24 To wave in marshes and sea-margins is the destiny of certain birds, and they are so accurately made for this that they are imprisoned in those places.  
Ctr 6.145 5...men run away to other countries because they are not good in their own, and run back to their own because they pass for nothing in the new places.  
Bty 6.297 13 Walpole says...people go early to get places at the theatres, when it is known [the Gunning sisters] will be there.  
SS 7.4 21...[my new friend] consoled himself with the delicious thought of the inconceivable number of places where he was not.  
Elo 7.89 20 Where...all things fly to their places.  
Elo 7.95 12 [Elloquent] is always dying out of famous places and appearing in corners.  
Boks 7.208 3...[Jonson] has really illustrated the England of his time, if not to the same extent yet much in the same way, as Walter Scott has celebrated the persons and places of Scotland.  
Boks 7.214 4...books that treat...our times, places, professions, customs, opinions, histories, with a certain freedom...put us on our feet again...  
PI 8.55 16 Welcome, folded arms and fixed eyes;/...Fountain-heads and pathless groves./ Places which pale Passion loves;/...  
Elo 8.110 8...whose mind soever is fully possessed with a fervent desire to know good things, and with the dearest charity to infuse the knowledge of them into others, when such a man would speak, his words...in well-ordered files...fall aptly into their own agreement...  
Imtl 8.325 27 [The Greek]...built his beautiful tombs at Pompeii. The poet Shelley says of these delicately carved white marble cells, They seem not so much hiding places of that which must decay, as voluptuous chambers for immortal spirits.  
Imtl 8.332 21...you shall find a good deal of skepticism in the...places of coarse amusement.  
Imtl 8.337 19 All the comfort I have found teaches me to confide that I shall not have less in times and places that I do not yet know.  
Aris 10.51 4...if [Will] is not in you, you had better not put yourself in places where not to have it is to be a public enemy.  
Aris 10.52 6...if those who merely sit in [the right aristocrats'] places and are not, like them, able; if the dressed and perfumed gentleman, who serves the people in no wise...about to set ill examples and corrupt them, who shall blame them if they burn his burns;  
Chr 2.10 107 4...in many a house in country places the poor children found seven sabbaths in a week.  
Schr 10.263 26 [Intellec]t is the power that makes the world incarnated in man...in getting the north and the south, and the stars in their places.  
Schr 10.268 13 Love, Rectitude, everlasting Fame, will come to each of you in loneliness of places.  
Plu 10.320 20 The correction [in the 1871 edition of Plutarch’s Morals] is not only of names of authors and of places grossly altered or misspelled...  
MME 10.424 20 The difficulty of getting places of low board for a lady, is obvious.  
MME 10.426 16 Number the waste places of the journey...and all are Vanessa colored by the purpose of Him [Mary Moody Emerson] love.  
Thor 10.469 1 I think [Thoroue]’s fancy is not a flight of imagination, but the meridian of Concord...was...a playful expression of his conviction of the indifferency of all places.  
EWI 11.116 23 in some places...in the West Indies,...[the negroes] waited to see their master, to know what bargain he would make;...  
War 11.158 17 The celebrated Cavendish...wrote...thus...on his return from a voyage round the world: Sept. 1588. It hath pleased Almighty God to suffer  
ETI 11.191 27 Those governors of places who bravely refused to execute the barbarous orders of Charles IX. for the famous Massacre of St. Bartholomew, have been universally praised;...  
FSLN 11.223 8...[Webster’s] head distributed things in their right places...  
HCom 11.342 1 The War has lifted many other people besides Grant and Sherman into their true places.  
SMC 11.365 19 It happened...that the Fifth Massachusetts was almost unofficed. The colonel was, early in the day, disabled by a casualty; the lieutenant-colonel, the major and the adjudant were already transferred to new regiments, and their places were not yet filled.
places, n. (cont.)
  PLT 12.41 3...a thought, properly speaking,—that is a truth held...because we have perceived it is a fact in the nature of things, and in all times and places, shall it must be the same thing,—is of inestimable value.
  CInt 12.130 1 You find the times and places mean.
  CL 12.148 14 Our Aryan progenitors in Asia celebrated the winds as the conveying Maruts, traversers of places difficult of access.
  CW 12.177 20...the naturalist has no barren places, no winter, and no night.
Bost 12.191 7 Snow and moonlight make all places alike...
Bost 12.200 25 The American idea, Emancipation...has, of course, its sinister side...but if followed it leads to heavenly places.
MAngel 12.237 6 [Michelangelo] shared Dante’s deep contempt...of that sordid and abject crowd of all classes and all places who obscure, as much as in them lies, every beam of beauty in the universe.
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Milt 12.266 24 [Milton] advises that in country places, rather than to trudge many miles to a church, public worship be maintained nearer home, as in a house or barn.
MLit 12.317 22 There are facts...which drive young men into gardens and solitary places...
Eur 12.369 18 The influence [of Wordsworth] was in the air, and was wafted up and down into lone and into populous places...
PPr 12.380 4...the meir of seers is not to invent but to dispose objects in their right places...
places, v. (2)
  LS 11.23 17 There remain some practical objections to the ordinance [the Lord’s Supper], into which I must be led...
  MANG 12.237 6 [Michelangelo] shared Dante’s deep contempt...of that sordid and abject crowd of all classes and all places who obscure, as much as in them lies, every beam of beauty in the universe.
  AO 1.95 1 Sir [Van Buren]: The seat you fill places you in a relation of
  LVB 11.189 1 Sir [Van Buren]: The seat you fill places you in a relation of
credit and nearness to every citizen.
placid, adj. (2)
  AmS 1.84 12 [The scholar] Nature solicits with all her placid...pictures...
  PLT 12.36 15 [Pan...was not represented by any outward image; a terror
  at times, others at a placid omnipotence.
placing, n. (1)
  Elol 7.59 14 The orator possesses no information which his hearers have not, yet he teaches them to see the thing with his eyes. By the new placing, the circumstances acquire new solidity and worth.
placing, v. (5)
  Prd 1 2.229 17 This property [which gives life to the figures in a painting] is the hitting, in all the figures we draw, the right centre of gravity. I mean the placing the figures firm upon their feet.
  Elol 7.91 21...we might well go round the world, to see...a man who, in prosecuting great designs, has an absolute command of the means of
  SA 8.83 8 The circumstance of circumstance is timing and placing.
plagiarism, n. (1)
  PPh 4.42 3 What is a great man but one...who takes upon himself all arts,
siences, all knowables, as his food?... Hence his contemporaries tax him with plagiarism.
plagiarized, v. (1)
  NMW 4.226 7...Mirabeau plagiarized every good thought, every good
  word that was spoken in France.
plague, n. (cont.)
  PPh 8.238 17...the desert, the simoon, the mirage, the lion and the plague
  endanger [subsistence in the East]...
  SW 10.206 18...[he] seniors] will not turn on their heel to avoid famine, plague, or the sword of the enemy.
EPm 11.322 12 If [taxes] go to fill up this yawning Dismal Swamp, which engaged armies and populations, and created plague...then this taxation...is the best investment in which property-holder ever lodged his earnings.
ACr 12.302 6 Shakespere says...A plague of opinion; a man can wear it on both sides, like a leather jerkin.
plagued, v. (1)
  UGM 4.21 13...I am plagued, in all my living, with a perpetual tariff of
plagues, n. (2)
  ChW 6.254 17 Wars, fires, plagues, break up immovable routine...
  FSLC 11.186 4 In every nation all the immorality that exists breeds plagues.
plain, adj. (119)
  Nat 1.35 11...we must summon the aid of subterfuge and more vital expositors to make [the doctrine] plain.
  DSA 1.140 21 If no heart warm this rite [the Lord’s Supper], the hollow, dry, creaking formality is too plain...This should be plain enough.
  Comp 2.106 22 [Jove] cannot get his own thunders; Minerva keeps the key of them... A plain confession of the in-working of the All and of its moral aim.
  SL 1.132 27 A few strong instincts and a few plain rules suffice us.
  OS 2.290 6 [The soul] requires of us to be plain and true.
  OS 2.290 20...the soul that ascends to worship the Great God is plain and true...
  OS 2.291 20 Nothing can pass [in the soul]...but...dealing man to man in...
  OS 2.291 19...what rebuke [simple souls’] plain paternal bearing casts on the mutual flattery with which authors solace each other...
  OS 2.292 5 [Simple souls] must always be a godsend to princes, for they confront them...and give a high nature the refreshment and satisfaction...of plain humanity...
  OS 2.295 18 Great is the soul, and plain.
  A 1.261 12 When I came at last to Rome and saw with eyes the pictures, I found that genius...was the plain you and me I knew so well... I 1.261 2 No thing astonishes men so much as common-sense and plain dealing.
  Ptl 3.29 9 We fill the hands and nursery of our children with all manner of dolls, drums and horses; withdrawing their eyes from the plain face and suffering objects which should be their toys.
  Exp 3.67 6 In the street and in the newspapers, life appears so plain a business that many naturally resolution and adherence to the multiplication-table through all weathers will insuire success.
  MoS 4.167 14 When I come at last to Rome and saw with eyes the pictures, I found that genius...was the plain you and me I knew so well... A 1.261 2 No thing astonishes men so much as common-sense and plain dealing.
  PPh 4.71 26 [Socrates] was plain as a Quaker in habit and speech...
  PPo 8.241 2 When Solomon travelled, his throne was placed on a carpet of green silk, of a length and breadth sufficient for all his army to stand upon... A 1.261 2 No thing astonishes men so much as common-sense and plain dealing.
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plain, adj. (cont.)

ET5 5.840 20 [The English] have diffused the taste for plain substantial hats, shoes and coats through Europe.

ET5 10.873 22—one thing is plain, [England] is no country for fainthearted people....

ET6 5.108 25 The romance does not exceed the height of noble passion in Mrs. Lucy Hutchison, or in Lady Russell, or even as discerners through the veil of Cropper’s Diary, the sacred habit of an English wife.

ET7 5.117 18 ...[the English] require plain dealing of others.

ET7 5.119 16 Plain rich clothes, plain rich equipage, plain rich finish throughout their house and belongings mark the English truth.

ET8 5.165 21 [The Englishman] is a king in a plain coat.

ET11 5.186 7 ...if [English nobility] never hear plain truth from men, they see the best of everything...

ET11 5.195 7 ...Sir Philip Sidney in his letter to his brother...gave plain and hearty counsel....

ET14 5.232 13 This homeliness, veracity and plain style appear in the earliest extant [English literary] works and in the latest.

ET14 5.233 24 A taste for plain strong speech...marks the English.

ET8 5.237 13 ...I opened the dogma of no-government and non-resistance...and procured a kind of hearing for it. I said, it is true, I have never seen in any country a man of sufficient valor to stand for this truth, and yet it is plain to me that no less valor than this can command my respect.

F 6.42 24 ...in each town there is some man who...is an explanation of the... ways of living and society of that town. If you do not chance to meet him, all that you see will leave you a little puzzled; if you see him it will become plain.

Wth 6.113 2 Allston the painter was wont to say that he built a plain house, and filled it with plain furniture, because he would hold out no bribe to any to visit him who had not similar tastes to his own.

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Ctr 6.151 3 How the imagination is piqued by anecdotes...of Napoleon affecting a plain suit at his gliterring levee....

Ctr 6.152 23 The English have a plain taste. The equipages of the grandees are plain.

Ctr 6.153 2 [The English] have piqued themselves on governing the whole world in the poor, plain, dark Committee-room which the House of Commons sat in, before the fire.

Bhr 6.190 1 Under the humblest roof, the commonest person in plain clothes sits where massive, cheerful, yet formidable...

CBW 6.272 5 Ask what is best in our experience, and we shall say, a few pieces of plain dealing with wise people.

Bty 3.60 8 ...if a man can build a plain cottage with such symmetry as to make all the fine palaces look cheap and vulgar;...this is still the legitimate possession of beauty.

DL 7.108 2 Is it not plain that...in the dwelling-house must the true character and hope of the time be consulted?

DL 7.116 10 I think it plain that this voice of communities and ages, Give us back the humble and the plain, the house of bread, and the house of brick...must be terrifically reserved for the tillers of the soil.

DL 7.116 27 [The reform that applies itself to the household] must come with plain living and high thinking;...

Farm 7.138 2 ...[the countryman’s] independence and his pleasing arts,—the free breezes, the shady groves, the taste of nature, of orchards and forests, and the reaction of these on the workman, in giving him a strength and an plain dignity like the face and manners of Nature,—all men acknowledge.

Farm 7.140 9 ...[the farmer] has...plenty of plain food....

Farm 7.151 11 Plain in manners as in dress, [the farmer] would not shine

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plain 10.36 15 It is plain that all the deference of modern society to this idea of the Gentleman...is a secret homage to reality and love...

Aris 10.36 22 ...it is plain that instead of this idolatry, a worship...is that antidote which must correct in our country the disgraceful deference to public opinion....

Aris 10.62 5 ...[the true man] is to know...that...wherever found, the old renown attaches to the virtues of simple faith and stanch endurance and clear perception and plain speech....

PerF 8.106 14 One thing is plain; a certain personal virtue is essential to freedom;....

Supl 10.166 2 The exaggeration of which I complain makes plain fact the more welcome and refreshing.

Supl 10.168 25 The first valuable power in a reasonable mind, one would say, was the power of plain statement.

Supl 10.175 23 Nature is always serious...—does not jest with us. Where we have begun in folly, we are brought quickly to plain dealing.

Supl 10.176 3 The old and the modern sages of clearest insight are plain men...

Supl 10.179 9 ...it is plain that there is no question that the star of empire is go[ing].

SovE 10.211 17 ...if the instinct of the people was to resist the government, it is plain the government must be two to one in order to be secure...

Pr 10.306 4 The plain speaking of Plutarch...has a great gain for brevity...

LLNE 10.368 3 [The members of Brook Farm] expressed...the conviction that plain dealing was the best defence of manners and moral between the sexes.

CSC 10.375 9 The assembly [at the Chardon Street Convention] was characterized by the predominance of a certain plain, sylvan strength and earnestness.

EzRy 10.394 4 Was a man a sot...or was there any cloud or suspicious circumstances in his behavior, the good pastor [Ezra Ripley] knew his way straight to that point...and whatever relief to the conscience of both parties plain speech could effect was sure to be procured.

SRH 10.439 7 [Samuel Hoar] was...a man of simple tastes, plain and true in speech....

SRHr 10.439 23...it was perfectly easy for [Samuel Hoar] to associate...with plain, uneducated, poor men.

SRHr 10.440 1...[Samuel Hoar] had a strong, unaffected interest in...the common incidents of rural life. It was just as easy for him to meet on the same floor, and with the same plain courtesy, men of distinction and large ability.

SRHr 10.441 4 [Samuel Hoar] returned from courts or congresses to sit down, with unaltered humility, in the church or in the town-house, on the plain wooden bench where honor came and sat down beside him.

SRHr 10.441 24...a plain way [Samuel Hoar] had of putting his statement with all his might...

GSt 10.504 1...[George Stearns’s] plain good sense, courage, adherence, and his romantic generosity disarmed...all gainers.

GSt 10.506 20...it was too plain that the excessive toil and anxieties, into which our country Stearns had led the spirit led him, overtasked his strength.

HDC 11.130 10...[the pilgrims] meet a scorching plain, yet not so plain but that the ragged bushes scratch their legs foully...

LVB 11.95 16...a letter addressed as mine is to [Van Buren], and suggesting how the mind of the high-bred and dignified person of culture, has a burlesque character in the apprehensions of some of my friends.

LVB 11.95 21 I will at least...show you [Van Buren] how plain and humane people...regard the policy of the government....

EWT 11.105 1 I became plain to all men...that the crimes...of the slave-traders and slave-owners could not be overrated.

EWT 11.107 15 [In the Quakers'] plain meeting-houses and prim dwellings this dismal agitation [against slavery] got entrance.

EWT 11.127 1...the West Indian estate was owned or mortgaged in England, and the owner and the mortgagee had very plain intimations that the feeling of English liberty was gaining every hour new mass and sway.

EWT 11.130 2...I see...to be plain, poor black men of obscure employment as mariners, cooks or stewards, in ships, yet citizens of this our Commonwealth of Massachusetts,—freeborn as we,—whom the slave-laws of the States of South Carolina and Georgia and Louisiana have arrested in the vessels in which they visited those ports....

EWT 11.135 15...[emancipation in the West Indies] was achieved by plain means of plain men...

War 11.152 7 It is plain...that in the first dawns of the religious sentiment that blends itself with [savages'] passions...

FSLC 11.210 22......still the question recurs, What must we do [about slavery]? One thing is plain, we cannot answer for the Union, but we must keep Massachusetts true.

FSLN 11.223 1 I remember [Webster’s] appearance at Bunker’s Hill. There was the Monument, and here was Webster. He knew well that...he was only to say plain and equal things...

FSLN 11.223 13 What gratitude does every man feel to him who...translates truth into language entirely plain and clear?

TPar 11.288 4 ‘T is plain to me that [Theodore Parker] has achieved a historic immortality here....
plain, adj. (cont.)
TPar 11.288 13...it will be in the plain lessons of Theodore Parker in this Music Hall...that the true temper and the authentic record of these days will be real.
ALin 11.331 14 A plain man of the people, an extraordinary fortune attended [Lincoln].
SMC 11.351 17 'T is certain that a plain stone like this [the Concord attended [Lincoln].
PTL 12.27 20 A plain man finds [men of wit] so heavy, dull, and oppressive...that he comes to write in his tablets. Avoid the great man as one who is privileged to be an unprofitable companion.
CL 12.142 9 The qualifications of a professor [of walking] are endurance, plain clothes, old shoes...
ACri 12.296 26 [Herrick] has, and knows that he has...a perfect, plain style.
AgMs 12.361 19 The Commissioner [Henry Colman] advises the farmers to sell their cattle and their hay in the fall, and buy again in the spring. But we farmers always know what our interest dictates, and do accordingly. We have no choice in this matter; our way is but too plain.
EurB 12.367 24 [Wordsworth] accepted the call to be a poet, and sat down...with coarse clothing and plain fare to obey the heavenly vision.
PPr 12.381 6 As we recall the topics [in Carlyle’s Past and Present], we are struck with the force given to the plain truths;...
PPr 12.384 11 It is plain that...all the great classes of English society must read [Carlyle’s Past and Present].
Let 12.393 20 Nature has set the sun and moon in plain sight and use, but laid them on the high shelf where her roystering boys may not in some mad Saturday afternoon pull them down or burn their fingers.
plain, adv. (1)
FSLN 11.232 24 The events of this month are teaching one thing plain and clear, the worthlessness of good tools to bad workmen;...
plain, n. (14)
Pt 3.212 12 [The poet] knows why the plain or meadow of space was strown with these flowers we call suns and moons and stars;... PPh 4.618 18 [Plato]...slopes his thought, however picturesque the precipice on one side, to an access from the plain.
MoS 4.169 5 [Montaigne] keeps the plain;
ET3 5.42 12 In the variety of surface, Britain is a miniature of Europe, having plain, forest, marsh, river,...
ET16 5.276 15 On the broad downs...not a house was visible, nothing but Stonehenge...Stonehenge and the barrows, which rose like green bosses about the plain.
ET16 5.276 18 Far and wide a few shepherds with their flocks sprinkled the [Salisbury] plain,...
ET6 5.277 12 It was pleasant to see that...[Stonehenge]--two upright stones and a lintel laid across...were like what is most permanent on the face of the planet; these, and the barrows,—mere mounds...like the same mound on the plain of Troy,...
WD 7.174 25 What journeys and measurements...to identify the plain of Troy and Nimroud town!
Cbs 7.237 24 Walfredurud asks [Oðin]...what plain lies between the gods and the human beings?...PP 8.261 18 While roses bloomed along the plain,...
ET9 5.146 18 on one side, to an access from the plain.
MoS 4.156 6...I see plainly, [the skeptic] says, that I cannot see.
Shp 4.195 19 In Henry VIII. I think I see plainly the cropping out of the original rock on which [Shakespeare’s] own finer stratum was laid.
ET9 5.146 18 I have found that Englishmen have such a good opinion of Englishmen...the New Yorker or Pennsylvanian who modestly laments the disadvantage of a new country, log-huts and savages, is surprised by the instant and unfeigned commiseration of the whole company, who plainly account all the world out of England a heap of rubbish.
ET13 5.215 11...plainly there has been great power of sentiment at work in this island [England]...
ET16 5.280 2 The Acta Sanctorum show plainly that the men of those times believed in God...
Wth 6.121 12 Nature has her own best mode of doing each thing, and she has somewhere told it plainly...
Ctr 6.150 20...[the man of the world]...dresses plainly...
Ctr 6.154 15 Let us learn to...dress plainly...
OQ 5.198 19 The bold theory of Delia Bacon, that Shakspeare’s plays were written by a society of wits...had plainly for her the charm of the superior meaning they would acquire when read under this light;...
GtS 5.318 19 Goethe, in his correspondence with his Grand Duke of Weimar, does not shine. We can see that the Prince had the advantage of the Neumannian genius. It is more plainly seen in the correspondence between Voltaire and Frederick of Prussia.
SoV 10.200 18 It seems as if, when the Spirit of God speaks so plainly to each soul, it were an impiety to be listening to one or another saint.
SCHR 10.284 11 [The scholar] will have to answer certain questions, which, I must plainly tell you, cannot be staved off.
SCHR 10.288 7...gentlemen, there is plainly no end to these expansions [on the scholar].
GSt 10.504 15 Plainly [George Stears] was no boaster or pretender...
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plan, n. (cont.)

EM 11.183 4 The fact comes out more plainly that you cannot rely on any man for the defence of truth, who is not constitutionally or by blood and temperament on that side.

FN 11.220 9 I saw plainly that the great show their legitimate power in nothing more than in their power to misguide us.

FN 11.230 22 [Reasonably men] answered...that they saw plainly that all was going to the utmost verge of licence;...

AKan 11.259 8 I do not know any story so gloomy as the politics of this country for the last twenty years, centralizing ever more manifestly round one spring, and that a vast crime, and ever more plainly.

F Pr 11.37 19 The new times need a new man...whom plainly this country must furnish.

T L 12.62 12 Knowledge is plainly to be preferred before power.

Milt II 12.251 17 [Milton’s Areopagitica]...plainly presupposes a very peculiar state of society.

Milt II 12.277 1 It was plainly needful that [Milton’s] poetry should be a version of his own life.

plainness, n. (4)

Pt III 3.37 5 We do not with sufficient plainness or sufficient profoundness address ourselves to life...

Mo 4.165 6...though a biblical plainness coupled with a most uncanonical levy may shut [Montaigne’s] page to many sensitive readers, yet the offence is superficial.

ET 15.113 3...[the English] use a studied plainness.

SHI 10.440 8 Though rich, [Samuel Hoar] was of a plainness and almost poverty of personal expenditure...

plans, n. (9)

Nat 1.18 18 The heavens...reflect their glory or gloom on the plains beneath.

Nat 2 3.172 13 The fall of snowflakes in a still air...the blowing of sleet over a wide sheet of water, and over plains...these are the music and pictures of the most ancient religion.

ET 16.5283 24...we [Emerson and Carlyle] set forth in our dog-cart over the downs for Wilton, Carlyle not suppressing some threats and evil omens on the proprietors, for keeping these broad plains a wretched sheep-walk...

C t 6.153 9 [The countryman] has lost [in the city] the lines of grandeur of the horizon, hills and plains...

CBW 6.262 13 We learn geology the morning after the earthquake, on gazing at the basains of cloven mountains, upheaved plains...

PC 8.213 4...the rocks of Nahant or the dikes of the White Hills disclose that...the soil of the valleys and plains [is] a continual decomposition and recombination.

Milt II 10.240 21 As certainly as water falls in rain on the tops of mountains and runs down into valleys, plains and pits, so does thought fall first on the best minds, and run down...

EW 11.98 3 There is a captive state in chains/Crooning diestes treasured well/From his [Camden’s] torrid plains/

SMC 11.350 25 I shall say of this obelisk [the Concord Monument], planted here in our quiet plains, what Richter says of the volcano in the fair landscape of Naples: Vesuvius stands in this poem of Nature, and exalts everything, as war does the age.

plain-set, v. (1)

DI 7.115 24 Genius and virtue, like diamonds, are best plain-set...

plain-spoken, adj. (1)

Pt 10.300 2...though Plutarch is as plain-spoken [as Montaigne], his moral sentiment is always pure.

plained, v. (1)

Exp 3.56 19...thou wert born to a whole and this story is a particular? The reason of the pain this discovery causes us...is the plaint of tragedy which...

Plu 10.300 2...when [English] courts and parliament are both deaf, the murmurs from it in regard to persons, to friendship and love.

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poverty of personal expenditure...

Milt 11.251 17 [Milton’s Areopagitica]...plainly presupposes a very peculiar state of society.

Milt II 12.277 1 It was plainly needful that [Milton’s] poetry should be a version of his own life.

plan, v. (1)

Thor 10.462 20 [Thorou] could plan a garden or a house or a barn;...
plane, n. (cont.)
PerE 10.72 12 Intellect and morals appear only the material forces on a higher plane.
SowE 10.183 8 each of the great departments of Nature...exhibits the same laws on a different plane...
Schr 10.273 24 If [the scholar] is not kindling his torch or collecting oil...he will not dare to hear the music of a saw or plane:
planes, n. (5)
Tran 1.358 10 In our Mechanics' Fair, there must be not only...carpenters' planes...but also some few finer instruments...
SwoM 4.107 9 [Identity-philosophy] is this, that Nature iterates her means perpetually on successive planes.
SwoM 4.140 13 Strictly speaking, Swedenborg’s revelation is a confounding of planes.
Suc 7.311 7 We live on different planes or platforms.
Prec 10.226 4 As the earth we stand upon...is chemically resolvable into gases and nebulae, so is the universe an infinite series of planes, each of which is a false bottom:
planet, n. (94)
Nat 1.13 13...the ice, on the other side of the planet, condenses rain on this...
MN 1.202 12...one can hardly help asking if this planet is a fair specimen of the so generous astronomy...
MN 1.203 7...planet, system, constellation, total nature is growing like a field of maize in July.
MR 1.250 16...we cannot make a planet...by means of the best carpenters’ tools...
LTh 1.260 15 Here is that great fact of Conservatism...which has planted its...
Con 1.306 10...we cannot make a planet...by means of the best carpenters’ tools...
Con 1.308 17...we cannot make a planet...by means of the best carpenters’ tools...
LTh 1.267 6...many another star has turned out to be a planet or an asteroid:
Con 1.306 10 There [the youth] stands, newly born on the planet:
Con 1.308 17 I find this vast network, which you call property, extended over the whole planet.
Con 1.311 13 Would you have...preferred...the range of a planet which had no shed or boscage to cover you from sun and wind...to this towered and citied world?...
Con 1.313 8 Who put things on this false basis?...No man voluntarily and knowingly but it is the result of that degree of culture there is in the planet.
Con 1.326 14 amidst a planet peopled with conservatives, one Reformer may yet be born.
Hist 2.37 7 Columbus needs a planet to shape his course upon.
SR 2.70 27 The genesis and maturation of a planet...are demonstrations of the...self-relying soul.
Fds 2.197 10...the planet has a faint, moonlike ray.
Fds 2.216 14 It never troubles the sun that some of his rays falls wide and vain into ungrateful space, and only a small part on the reflecting planet.
Cir 2.301 19 The new civilizations are built out of the ruins of an old planet.
Cir 2.308 20 Beware when the great God lets loose a thinker on this planet.
Art 1.260 27 When its errands are noble and adequate, a steamboat...arriving at its ports with the punctuality of a planet, is a step of man into the range of a planet which had no shed or boscage to cover you from sun and wind...to this towered and citied world?...
Exp 3.63 15...we are impatient of so public a life and planet...
Exp 3.63 19 We fancy that we are strangers, and not so intimately domesticated in the planet as the wild man and the wild beast and bird.
Mrst 3.143 8...so long as [fashion] is the highest circle in the imagination of the best heads on the planet, there is something necessary and excellent in it;...
Nat 2 3.169 7 There are days which occur in this climate...when, in these bleak upper sides of the planet, nothing is to desire that we have heard of the hallowed latitudes...
Nat 2 3.185 3 Given the planet, it is still necessary to add the impulsive...
Nat 2 3.190 15 The hunger for wealth, which reduces the planet to a garden, fools the eager pursuer.
NR 3.232 12 The Eleusinian mysteries...the Greek sculpture, show that there were always being seeing and knowing men in the planet.
Ner 3.258 4 The sight of a planet through a telescope is worth all the course on astronomy;...
Ner 3.278 21 Could [the proposition of depravity] be received into common belief, suicide would unpeople the planet.
UGM 4.7 21 The true artist has the planet for his pedestal;...
UGM 4.13 6 We are as much gainers by finding a new property in the old earth as by acquiring a new planet.
UGM 4.32 14 Nature never sends a great man into the planet without conferring the secret to another soul.
PPh 4.59 3 [Plato’s] strength is like the momentum of a falling planet...
PPh 4.77 13...you shall feel that Alexander indeed overran, with men and horses, some countries of the planet;...
PPh 4.77 15...elements, planet itself, laws of planet and of men, have passed through this man [Plato] as bread into his body, and become no longer bread, but body...
plains, n. (cont.)
LNE 10.352 4 ...in spite of the assurances of [Fourierism’s] friends that it was new and widely discriminated from all other plans for the regeneration of society, we could not exempt it from the criticism which we apply to so many other projects for reform...

II 12.72 23 The reformer comes with many plans of melioration...MAngl 12.235 20 [Michelangelo] required...that he should be absolute master of the whole design [of St. Peter’s], free to depart from the plans of San Gallo and to alter what had been already done.

MAngl 12.236 21 In answer to the importunate solicitations of the Duke of Tuscany that he would come to Florence, [Michelangelo] replies...that he hoped he should shortly see the execution of his plans [for St. Peter’s] brought to such a point that they could no longer be interfered with...

EurB 12.369 21 The influence [of Wordsworth]...was wafted up and down into and into populous places...and soon came to be felt in poetry, in criticism, in plans of life, and at last in legislation.

plant, n. (70)
Nat 1.7...the rain feeds the plant;...
Nat L13 14 ...the plant feeds the animal;...
Nat L18 7 ...the most trivial of these [natural] facts, the habit of a plant...applied to the illustration of a fact in intellectual philosophy...affects us in the manner...
Nat L18 12 The seed of a plant. —to what affecting analogies in the nature of man is that little fruit made use of...
Nat 1.64 9 As a plant upon the earth, so a man rests upon the bosom of God;
MN 1.216 14 The doctrine in vegetable physiology of the presence or the general influence of any substance over and above its chemical influence, as of...a living plant, is more predictable of man.
MR 1.154 21 Have you not seen in the woods...a plant without any solidity...by...gentle pushing, manage to break its way up through the frosty ground...
Con 1.316 21 ...the plant Man does not require for his most glorious flowering this pomp of preparation and convenience...
Con 1.326 11 [Man’s hope] was not imported from the stock of some celestial plant...

YA 1.377 7 ...Trade, a plant which grows wherever there is peace...
YA 1.779 18 Government has been a fossil; it should be a plant.
Hist 2.122 24...every plant...teaches the unity of cause...

Fdsp 2.196 24 The root of the plant is not insulity to science...
Int 2.330 3 You have first an instinct, then an opinion, then a knowledge, as the plant has root, bud and fruit.
PI 3.9 36...it is a metre, but a metre-making argument that makes a poem,—a thought so passionate and alive that like the spirit of a plant or an animal it has an architecture of its own...
Nat 3.177 4 A susceptible person does not like to indulge his tastes in this kind [in passive nature] without the apology of some trivial necessity: he goes...to fetch a plant or a mineral from a remote locality...

Nat 3.183 23 ...moon, plant, gas, crystal, are concrete geometry and numbers.
UGM 4.6 3 Man is that noble endogenous plant which grows, like the palm, from within outward.
UGM 4.9 15 Each plant has its parasite...
UGM 4.11 14 ...the chemic lump arrives at the plant, and grows...;
PNB 6.215 15 The being has the sensation and the plant has its
SwM 4.107 11 In the plant, the eye or germinative point opens to a leaf...
SwM 4.107 15 The whole art of the plant is still to repeat leaf on leaf without end...
Geo 7.105 36...Goethe suggested the leading idea of modern botany...that every part of a plant is only a transformed leaf to meet a new condition;...

GoW 4.275 13 The plant goes from knot to knot, closing at last with the flower and the seed [wrote Goethe].

ET 6.5 11 8 Bacon told [the English], Time was the right reformer; Chatham, that confidence was a plant of slow growth;...
ET 6.528 20 ...I had been more struck with [a cathedral] of no fame, at Chatham, that confidence was a plant of slow growth;...

PI 8.5 23 ...we see...that the secret cords or laws show their well-known virtue through every variety, be it animal, or plant, or planet...
PI 8.8 12 In botany we have...the poetic perception of metamorphosis,—that the same vegetable point or eye which is the unit of the plant can be transformed at pleasure into every part...
PI 8.8 27 There is one animal, one plant, one matter and one force.

PI 8.71 11 To every plant there are two powers; one shoots down as rootlet, and the other up as tree.

PerF 10.70 18 What agencies of electricity, gravity, light, affinity combine to make every plant what it is...

Edc 1.10.127 14 [Man’s] continual tendency, his great danger, is to overlook the fact that the world is only his teacher, and the nature of sun and moon, plant and animal only means of arousing his interior activity.

Edc 1.10.130 26 ...what is the charm which every one, every new plant...possess for Humboldt?

LIT 2.338 14 The German poet Goethe...proposed...in Botany, his simple theory of metamorphosis;—every part of the plant from root to fruit is only a modified leaf...

Thor 10.463 21 [Thoreau] noted what repeatedly befell him, that, after receiving from a distance a rare plant, he would presently find the same in his own haunts.

Thor 10.484 8 There is a flower known to botanists, one of the same genus with our summer plant called Life-Everlasting...which grows on the most inaccessible cliffs of the Tyrolean mountains...

Thor 10.484 20 Thoreau seemed to me living in the hope to gather this plant [the Edelweisse]...

EdAd 11.382 10 Our eyes/Are armed; but we are strangers to the stars./And strangers to the mystic beast and bird./And strangers to the plant and to the mine/

EdAd 11.382 13 The injured elements say, Not in us;/And night and day, ocean and continent./Fire, plant and mineral say, Not in us!/And haughtily return us stare for stare.

CPL 11.497 18...I always remember with satisfaction that I saw that venerable plant [Papyrus] in 1833......

FRep 11.512 20 ...what is cotton? One plant out of some two hundred thousand known to the botanist...

FRep 11.512 23 What is a weed? A plant whose virtues have not yet been discovered...

FRep 11.513 2...prolific Time will yet bring an inventor to every plant.

FRep 11.542 13 A fruitless plant, an idle animal, does not stand in the universal...

PLT 12.24 24 The poet works to an end above his will, and by means, too, What strength belongs to every plant and animal in Nature.

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PLT 12.54 13 What strength belongs to every plant and animal in Nature.

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plant, v. (40)
AmS 1.115 2 ...if the single man plant himself indomitably on his instincts...the huge world will come round to him.

MR 1.247 13 If we suddenly plant our foot and say,—I will neither eat nor...

Con 1.306 19 ...[the youth] says, If I am born in the earth...have the goodness, gentlemen, of this world, to show me...my field where to plant my corn...

Con 1.309 5 ...as I am born to the Earth, so the Earth is given to me, what I want of it to till and to plant;...

YA 1.375 7 We plant trees...for remote generations.
plant, v. (cont.)

Plantagenet, Richard, n. (1)

Plantagenets, n. (2)

plantation, adj. (2)

plantations, n. (10)

planted, adj. (7)

planted, v. (38)

planted, v. (cont.)
planted, v. (cont.)
LT 1.282 19 [The men of other periods] planted their foot strong, and doubted nothing.
YA 1.278 21...the historian will see that...trade planted America and destroyed Federalism:
PoII 3.205 5 Corn will not grow unless it is planted and manured... 
NR 3.232 19 I am very much struck in literature by the appearance that one person wrote all the books; as if the editor of a journal planted his body of reporters in different parts of the field of action:
NR 3.247 13...the most sincere and revolutionary doctrine, put as if the ark of God were carried forward some furlongs, and planted there for the succor of the world, shall in a few weeks be coldly set aside... 
PpII 4.47 17 There is a moment in the history of every nation, when...the perceptive powers reach their ripeness and have not yet become microscopic: so that man, at that instant...with his feet still planted on the immense forces of night, converses by his eyes and brain with solar and stellar creation.
ShP 4.218 19...that this man of men [Shakespeare], he who...planted the standard of humanity some furlongs forward into Chaos,—that he should not be wise for himself;--it must even go into the world’s history that the best poet led an obscure and profane life, using his genius for the public amusement.
EtT 4.555 8 [The Celts] planted Britain:
EtT 5.78 13 King Ethelwald spoke the language of his race when he planted himself at Wimborne and said he would do one of two things, or King Ethelwald planted Britain when he was wise for himself;--it must even go into the world’s history that the best poet led an obscure and profane life, using his genius for the public amusement.
Edc 10.128 5...here they planted, hunted and fished.
Frm 7.136 1 [The farmer] planted where the deluge ploughed:/ His hired hands were wind and cloud.../ 
Wd 7.161 2 The chain of Western railroads from Chicago to the Pacific has planted cities and civilization in less time than it costs to bring an orchard into bearing.
Oa 7.327 6 Michel Angelo’s head is full...of architectural dreams, until a... 
Edc 10.128 5 Here is a world...fenced and planted with civil partitions and properties,... 
Prch 10.226 5...when we think our feet are planted now at last on adamant, the spy is drawn out from among us.
Schr 10.284 5...[the scholar] must have the resource of resources, and be planted on necessity.
LlNe 10.324 1 For Joy and Beauty planted it/ With faerie gardens cheered./ And boding Fancy hunted it/ With Men and women wild and women... 
LlNe 10.350 27...fancy the earth planted with fifties and hundreds of these [Fourierist] phalanxes side by side... 
EzRy 10.383 17...[Ezra Ripley] and his coevals seemed the rear guard of the great camp and army of the Puritans, which...in the heyday of its strength had planted and liberated America.
Hdc 11.36 9 Tahattawan, the Sachem [of the Massachusetts Indians],...lived near Nashawtuck, now Lee’s Hill. Their tribe, once numerous, the epidemic had reduced. Here they planted, hunted and fished.
EpRo 11.320 11 The first condition of success is secured in putting ourselves right. We have...planted ourselves on a law of Nature... 
SmC 11.350 25 I shall say of this obelisk [the Concord Monument], planted here in our quiet plains, which Richter says of the volcano in the fair landscape of Naples: Vesuvius stands in this poem of Nature, and exalts everything, as war does the age.
ShC 11.433 17 Here [at Sleepy Hollow] we may establish that most agreeable of all museums...an Arboretum,—wherein may be planted, by the taste of every citizen, one tree, with its name recorded in a book... 
FrEp 11.516 4...when the adventurers [to America] have planted themselves and looked about, they send back all the money they can spare to bring their friends.
Cwh 12.174 16 In the arboretum you should have things...which people who read of them are hungry to see. Thus plant the Sequoia Gigantea...and set it on its way of ten or fifteen centuries. Bayard Taylor planted two—one died but I saw the other looking well... 
Bost 12.189 24 [John Smith writes (1624)] Here [in New England] are many isles planted with corn, groves, mulberries, salvage gardens and good harbours.
Bost 12.191 11...the weariness of the sea, the shrinking from cold weather and the pangs of hunger must justify [the Plymouth colonists]. But the next colony planted itself at Salem:... 
Bost 12.195 11 The [Massachusetts] colony was planted in 1620; in 1638 Harvard College was founded.
Bost 12.204 24 The seed of prosperity was planted [in Massachusetts].
planter, n. (20)
AmS 1.83 20 The planter...is seldom cheered by any idea of the true dignity of his ministry.
MrI 2.17 17...it...the hunter, and the planter, who have intercepted the sugar of the sugar... 
GoW 4.262 22 The gardener saves every slip and seed and peach-stone: his vocation is to be a planter of plants.
Wtb 6.108 6 We must have joiner, locksmith, planter, priest, poet, doctor, cook, weaver, osler, each in turn, through the year.
Frm 7.148 7 In September, when the pears hang heaviest...comes usually a gusty day which...throws down the heaviest fruit in bruised heaps. The planter took the hint of the Sequoias, built a high wall... 
Frm 7.151 11 The first planter...takes poor land.
Bks 7.203 22...Pythagoras was...a planter of colonies...
QO 8.199 18...does it not look...as if we stood...in a circle of intelligences that reached...back to the first geometer, bard, mason, carpenter, planter, shepherd...
PeF 10.74 22 [Man] is a planter, a miner, a shipbuilder...and each of these by dint of a wonderful method or series that resides in him and enables him to work on the material elements.
EwI 11.104 1 We sympathize very tenderly here with the poor aggrieved [West Indian] planter...
EwI 11.104 13...if we saw the runaways hunted with bloodhounds into swamps and hills; and, in cases of passion, a planter throwing his negro into a cinder of boiling cane-juice,—if we saw these things with eyes, we too should wince.
EwI 11.105 10 Granville Sharpe was accidentally made acquainted with the sufferings of a slave, whom a West Indian planter had brought with him to London.
EwI 11.118 2...[slavery] is not founded solely on the avarice of the planter...
EwI 11.118 3 We sometimes say, the planter does not want slaves, he only wants the immunities and luxuries which the slaves yield him;...
EwI 11.119 1 The planter is the spoiled child of his unnatural habits...
EwI 11.119 14...[Sir Lionel Smith] defended the Baptist preachers and the stipendiary magistrates, who are the negroes’ friends [in Jamaica], from the power of the planter.
EwI 11.119 18 Lord Brougham and Mr. Buxton declared that the [Jamaican] planter had not fulfilled his part in the [emancipation] contract... 
EwI 11.125 2 Unhappily...for the planter, the laws of nature are in harmony with each other... 
Psc 11.208 21 It is really the great task fit for this country to accomplish, to buy that property of the planters, as the British nation bought the West Indian slaves. I say buy,—never conceding the right of the planter to own, but that we may acknowledge the calamity of his position... 
HcOn 11.343 23...when I consider [Massachusetts’s] influence on the country as a principal planter of the Western States...I think the little state bigger than I knew... 
planter, n. (30)
Dsa 1.120 4 The planters, the mechanics, the inventors...history delights to honor... 
EtT 11.576 19...the virtues of pirates gave way [in England] to those of planters, merchants, senators and scholars.
Pw 6.57 19 Import into any stationery district, as into an old Dutch population in New York or Pennsylvania, or among the planters of Virginia, a colony of hardy Yankees...and everything begins to shine with values.
Frm 7.137 17 If [a man] have not...some product for which the farmer will give him corn, he must himself return into his due place among the planters.
Frm 7.152 6 As [the first planter’s] family thrive, and other planters come up around him, he begins to feel trees and clear good land;...
Hdc 11.31 26 Mr. Bulkeley, having turned his estate into money and set his face towards New England, was easily able to persuade a good number of planters to join him. 
Hdc 11.41 14...in the first years [of Concord], the land would not pay the necessary public charges, and they seem to have fallen heavily on the few wealthy planters.
Hdc 11.43 19 What could the body of freemen, meeting four times a year, at Boston, do for the daily wants of the planters at Musketaquid? 
Hdc 11.50 22 The man of the woods might well draw on himself the sympathy of the planter. 
EwI 11.101 18...the eldest planters of Jamaica are convinced that it is cheaper to pay wages than to own the slave. 
EwI 11.109 10 In 1791, a bill to abolish the [slave] trade was brought in by Wilberforce, and supported by him and by Fox and Burke and Pitt, with the utmost ability and faithfulness; resisted by the planters and the whole West Indian interest, and lost.
platers, n. (cont.)

EWI 11.109 14 During the next sixteen years, ten times, year after year, the attempt [to abolish West Indian slavery] was renewed by Mr. Wilberforce, and always defeated by the planters...

EWI 11.109 25 In 1791, three hundred thousand persons in Britain pleaded themselves to abstain from all articles of [West Indian] island produce. The planters were obliged to give way...

EWI 11.111 23 ...those missionaries [to the West Indies] were persecuted by the planters...

EWI 11.113 15 The Ministers...proposed to give the [West Indian] planters, as a compensation for so much of the slaves’ time as the act [of emancipation] took from them, 20,000,000 pounds sterling...

EWI 11.114 20 The negroes of the [West Indies] were called together by the missionaries and by the planters, and the news [of emancipation] explained to them.

EWI 11.116 4 The [West Indian] planters informed us that [the day after emancipation] they went to the chapels where their own people were assembled...

EWI 11.117 11 It soon appeared in all the [West Indian] islands that the planters were disposed to use their old privileges...

EWI 11.117 22 The governors [of Jamaica], Lord Belmore, the Earl of Sligo, and afterwards Sir Lionel Smith (a governor of their own class who had been sent out to gratify the planters), threw themselves on the side of the oppressors.

EWI 11.119 6 Sir Lionel Smith defended the poor negro girls, prey to the licentiousness of the [Jamaican] planters:...

EWI 11.119 14 The power of the [Jamaican] planters...to oppress, was greater than the power of the apprentice and of his guardians to withstand.

EWI 11.120 8 The accounts [of emancipation] which we have from all parties [in the West Indies], both from the planters...and from the new freemen, are of the most satisfactory kind.

EWI 11.125 10 It was shown to the planters that they, as well as the negroes, were slaves.

EWI 11.125 21 Many planters have said, since the emancipation [in the West Indies], that, before that day, they were the greatest slaves on the estates.

EWI 11.128 15...England has the advantage of trying the question [of slavery] at a wide distance from the spot where the nuisance exists; the planters are not, excepting in rare examples, members of the legislature.

FSLC 11.201 13 Hills and Halletts, servile editors by the hundred, we could have spared. But [Webster]...the first man of the North, in the very moment of mounting the throne, irresistibly...harnessing himself to the chariot of the planters.

FSLC 11.208 19 It is really the great task fit for this country to accomplish, to buy that property [slaves] of the planters...

FRRep 11.534 14 In the planters of this country...the conditions of the country...forced them to a wonderful personal independence and to a certain heroic planting and trading.

planting, n. (cont.)

Bost 12.203 4 Boston never wanted a good principle of rebellion in it, from the planting until now:...

Planting, n. (1)

HDC 11.85 15 Every moment carries us farther from the two great epochs of public principle, the Planting, and the Revolution of the colony [of Massachusetts Bay].

Planting, v. (28)

YA 1.364 16...in this country [the railroad] has...anticipated by fifty years the planting of tracts of land...

YA 1.365 1 The task of surveying, planting, and building upon this immense tract requires an education and a sentiment commensurate thereto.

Ptl 3.22 5 Nobody cares for planting the poor fungus:...

NER 3.273 2 I cannot help recalling the fine anecdote which Warton relates of Bishop Berkeley, when he was preparing to leave England with his plan of planting the gospel among the American savages.

NER 3.283 21...whether thy work be fine or coarse, planting corn or writing epics, so only it be honest work...it shall earn a reward to the senses as well as to the thought.

SwM 4.127 23...in the real or spiritual world the nuptial union is not momentary [to Swedenborg], but incessant and total; and chastity not a local, but a universal virtue; unchastity being discovered as much in the trading of planting, or speaking, or philosophizing, as in generation:...

ETS 5.78 9 The English game is...the planting of foot to foot:...

ETT 11.577 25...[the English aristocracy] concentrate the love and labor of many generations on the building, planting and decoration of their homesteads.

F 6.13 13 In England there is always some man of wealth and large connection, planting himself...on the side of progress:...

F 6.16 8 We see the English, French, and Germans planting themselves on every shore and market of America and Australia:...

With 6.117 14 When the choleris is in the potato, what is the use of planting larger crops?

CbW 6.276 18...whatever art you select, algebra, planting...all are attainable...on the same terms of selecting that for which you are apt:...

Bty 6.296 12 A beautiful woman is a practical poet...planting tenderness, hope and eloquence in all whom she approaches.

Artz 7.48 3...[the artist] saw that his planting and his watering waited for the sunlight of Nature, or were vain.

Farm 7.139 4 The lesson one learns in fishing, yachting, hunting or planting is the manners of Nature:...

Farm 7.142 11 English in factory buildings, the boy that watches the loom...is called a minder. And in this great factory of our Copernican globe...bringing now the day of planting, then of watering, then of weeding, then of reaping, then of curing and storing,—the farmer is the minder.

Farm 7.152 1 Later [the first planter] learns that his planting is better than hunting:...

PI 8.10 20 The poet gives us the eminent experiences only,—a god stepping from peak to peak, nor planting his foot but on a mountain.

PI 8.51 11...they adorned the sepulchres of the dead, and, planting thereon lasting bases, defied the crumbling touches of time:...

PI 9.63 19 There is something...the eminent scholars of England, historians and reviewers, romancers and poets included, might deny and blaspheme it,—which is setting us and them aside and the whole world also, and planting itself.

Edc 10.125 10 We have already stated, at the planting of the Colonies...the initial step...this, namely, that the poor man...is allowed to put his hand into the pocket of the rich, and say, You shall educate me:...

Edc 10.149 8 Nature provided for the communication of thought, by planting with it in the receiving mind a fury to impart it.

Schr 10.273 14 Other men are planting and building...

Thor 10.453 5...[Thoreau] preferred, when he wanted money, earning it by some piece of manual labor agreeable to him, as...planting, grafting, surveying or other outdoor work:...

Thor 10.462 13 When I was planting forest trees, and had procured half a peck of acorns, [Thoreau] said that only a small portion of them would be sound:...

Pli 12.43 14 There are times when...a farmer planting in his field is more suggestive to the mind than the Yosemite gorge or the Vatican would be in another hour.

Bost 12.189 9 On the 3d of November, 1620, King James incorporated forty of his subjects...the council...for the planting, ruling, ordering and governing of New England in America.

PPr 12.390 12 We have been civilizing very fast...planting New England and India, New Holland and Oregon,—and it has not appeared in literature:...

Planting, Gardens of, n. (1)

Wth 6.96 14 It is the interest of all men that there should be...French Gardens of Plants...

plants, n. (72)

Nat 1.18 21 The succession of native plants in the pastures and roadsides...will make even the divisions of the day sensible to a keen observer.

Nat 1.18 26 The tribes of birds and insects, like the plants punctual to their

...weeds and plants...[a farm] is a sacred emblem...
plants, n. (cont.)
Nat 1.65 13 We do not know the uses of more than a few plants...
LE 1.169 13 ...the broad, cold lowland...where the traveller, amid the...
Comp 2.96 20 Polarity, or action and reaction, we meet in every part of...
Pred 2.26 We know the properties of plants and animals and the...
Pt 3.31 4 ...Timaeus affirms that the plants also are animals;...
Pt 3.34 16 ...in nature the universal hours are counted by succeeding tribes of...
Mrs 3.153 3 ...the advantages which fashion values are plants which...
Nat 2.173 25 He who knows the most; he who knows what sweets and...
Nat 2.181 19 Plants are the young of the world...
UGM 4.8 22 ...plants convert the minerals into food for animals;...
UGM 4.9 6 Each man is by secret linking connected with some district of...
Ph 4.69 1 You will have, for one of the sections of the visible world, images, that is, both shadows and reflections;--for the other section, the objects of these images, that is, plants, animals, and the works of art and nature.
MoS 4.159 10 Men are a sort of moving plants...
GoW 4.262 22 The gardener saves every slip and seed and peach-stone: his vocative is to be a planter of plants.
ET3 5.39 21 In the manufacturing towns [of England], the fine soot or blacks...poison many plants and corrode the monuments and buildings.
Wth 6.116 8 The smell of the plants has drugged [the land-owner]...
Wsp 6.218 24 We have learned the manners...of plants and animals.
ChW 6.247 27 See what a cometary train of auxiliaries man carries with him, of animals, plants, stones, gases and imponderable elements.
Bty 6.284 20 The collector has dried all the plants in his herbal, but he has lost weight and humor.
Bty 6.290 8 'T is a law of botany that in plants the same virtues follow the same forms.
Farm 7.139 1 He takes the pace of seasons, plants and chemistry.
Farm 7.143 6 Science has shown...the manner in which marine plants balance the marine animals.
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Farm 7.143 9 Science has shown...the manner in which marine plants balance the marine animals, as the land plants supply the oxygen which the animals consume, and the animals the carbon which the plants absorb.
Farm 7.144 7 The good rocks...say to [the farmer]: We have the sacred power to receive and preserve. We have not failed of our trust, and now...take the gas we have hoarded, mingle it with water, and let it be free to grow in plants and animals and obey the thought of man.
Farm 7.145 8 The plants imbibe the materials which they want from the air and the ground.
Farm 7.149 22 See what the farmer accomplishes by a cart-load of tiles: he alters the climate by letting off water which kept the land cold through constant evaporation...and he deepens the soil, since the discharge of this standing water allows the roots of his plants to penetrate below the surface to the subsoil.
Boks 7.195 5 [Nature] does the same thing by books as by her gases and plants.
OA 7.329 5 Linnaeus...lays out his twenty-four classes of plants, before yet he has found in Nature a single plant to justify certain of his classes.
PI 8.19 25 ...mountains, crystals, plants, animals, are seen; that which...
Mrs 8.151 5 The first care of a man settling in the country should be to...
CL 12.136 26 ...[Linnaeus] summoned his class to go with him on excursions on foot into the country, to collect plants, insects, birds and eggs.
CL 12.137 27 [Linnaeus] showed [the people of Tornea] that the whole evil [of drying cattle] might be prevented by employing a woman for a month to eradicate the noxious plants [water-hemlock].
CL 12.138 14 ...the curiosity to see [Kalm’s] plants, restored [Linnaeus] instantly...
CL 12.138 25 [Linnaeus] examined eight thousand plants;...
CL 12.140 10 In summer, we have for weeks a sky of Calcutta...maturing plants which require strong and sultry sunshine.
CL 12.149 25 [The Indian] can draw...food and antidotes from a hundred plants.
CL 12.156 9 Those who persist [in walking] from year to year...and...know the flowers, the berries, the taste of grapes, nuts and berries, where the rare plants are;...we call these we professors.
CL 12.160 16 ...the zones of plants...are all thermometers which cannot be deceived...
CW 12.170 11 The gentle deities/ Showed me the love of color and of sounds,/ The innumerable tenements of beauty,/ the miracle of generative force,/ Far-reaching concords of astronomy/ Felt in the plants and in the sounds of birds;/...the gentle deities/ Showed me the love of color and of sounds,/ The innumerable tenements of beauty,/ the miracle of generative force,/ Far-reaching concords of astronomy/ Felt in the plants and in the sounds of birds;...
CW 12.174 25 As Linnaeus made a dial of plants, so shall you of all the objects that guide your walks.
CW 12.177 2 This is my ideal of the power of wealth. Find out...what district Dr. Gray has not found the plants of,—carry him;...
CW 12.177 25 ...the naturalist has no barren places, no winter, and no night, pursuing his researches...in winter, because, remove the snow a little, a multitude of plants live and grow... 
Best 12.184 25 ...it appears as if some localities of the earth...the habitant of rare plants and minerals...were preserved before others.
WSL 12.348 27 Many of [Landor’s sentences] will secure their own immortality in English literature; and this, rightly considered, is no mean merit. These are not plants and animals, but the genetical atoms of which both are composed.
plants, v. (15)
Con 1.305 25 On these and the like grounds of general statement, conservatism plants itself without danger of being displaced.
Mrs 3.1466 6 ...there is still...some fanatic who plants shade-trees for the second and third generation... 
NR 3.238 2 our economical mother...plants an eye wherever a new ray of light can fall...
MoS 4.176 10 ...common sense resumes its tyranny; we say...look you,—on the whole, selfishness plants best, prunes best...
F 6.43 11 [Man] plants his brain and affections.
F 6.48 21 ...the indwelling necessity plants the rose of beauty on the brow of chaos... 
Eugene F. Irey
plants, v. (cont.)

Whitney 6.120 14 [Mr. Cockayne] plants trees; but there must be crops, to keep the trees in ploughed land.

Byron 6.305 19...the fact is familiar that...a phrase of poetry, plants wings at the trees in ploughed land.

Farm 7.141 6 He who...plants a grove of trees by the roadside...makes a fortune...which is useful to his country long afterwards.

Farm 7.151 7 He who...plants an orchard...makes a fortune...which is useful to his country long afterwards.

Farm 7.151 26 'T is long before [the first planter] digs or plants at all...OA 7.324 27 To secure strength, [Nature] plants cruel hunger and thirst.

PI 8.44 3 This force of representation so plants [the poet's] figures before him that he treats them as real.

Sawyer 10.193 12 He that plants his foot here [on belief in Divine justice] passes at once out of the kingdom of illusions.


plastic, adj. (20)

Nature 1.155 5...such [is] the plastic power of the human eye, that the primary forms...give us delight in and for themselves...

AmS 1.105 6...the world was plastic and fluid in the hands of God...

SR 2.70 8...a man or a company of men, plastic and permeable to principles, by the law of nature must overpower and ride all cities...who are not.

Lovell 2.179 26 The same fluidity may be observed in every work of the plastic arts.

Art 2.353 25...the whole extant product of the plastic arts has herein its highest value, as history...

Art 2.364 14...in the works of our plastic arts...creation is driven into a corner.

ET 5.16 11...[Carlyle] still thought man the most plastic little fellow in the planet.

F 6.287 7 Thought dissolves the material universe by carrying the mind up into a sphere where all is plastic.

D 7.130 4...let the creations of the plastic arts be collected with care in galleries by the piety and taste of the people...

WD 7.159 10...we pity our fathers for dying before...photograph and spectroscope arrived, as cheated out of half their human estate. These arts open great gates of a future, promising to make the world plastic...

WD 7.171 3...the treasures which Nature spent itself to amass...the surrounding plastic natures...are given immeasurably to all.

Res 8.137 8 The world...strings of tension waiting to be struck: the earth sensitive as iodine to light; the most plastic and impressionable medium...

Res 8.141 4 Ah! what a plastic little creature [man] is!

Res 8.142 26 All is ductile and plastic.

PC 8.223 18...[Nature] is hostile to ignorance,—plastic, transparent, delightful, to knowledge.

LLNE 10.352 10 [Fourier] treats man as a plastic thing.

PLT 12.6 5 Whilst we converse with truths as thoughts, they exist also as plastic forces...

Mangini 12.221 25 Man is the highest, and indeed the only proper object of plastic art.

Trag 12.415 4 Our human being is wonderfully plastic...
platforms, n. (cont.)

Elo1 7.79 24 ...there are men of the most peaceful way of life...who are felt wherever they go...and these examples may be found on very humble platforms as well as on high ones.

Sue 7.31 11 We live on different planes or platforms.

Chr2 10.113 10 The lines of the religious sects are very shifting; their platforms unstable;...

FSLN 11.223 26 The events of this month are teaching one thing plain and clear; namely, that officers are not of one use, resolutions of public meetings, platforms of conventions, no, nor laws, nor constitutions, any more.

Bost 12.201 22 There is a little formula...I ‘m as good as you be, which contains the essence of the Massachusetts Bill of Rights and of the American Declaration of Independence. And this...could be heard (by an acute ear) in...the platforms of churches...

Plato, n. (175)

Nat 1.34 16 [The relation between mind and matter] is the standing problem which has exercised the wonder and the study of every fine genius since the world began; from the era of the Egyptians...to that...of Plato...

Nat 1.58 The problem of philosophy, according to Plato, is, for all that exists conditionally, to find a ground unconditional and absolute.

Nat 1.69 26...we accept the sentence of Plato, that poetry comes nearer to vital truth than history.

AmS 1.93 11 The discerning will read, in his Plato...only that least part...

LE 1.161 9...see how much you would impoverish the world if you could take clean out of history the lives of Milton, Shakspeare, and Plato...

LE 1.161 16 I console myself...by...seeing that Plato was...LE 1.161 22...the first word [a man of genius] utters, sets all your so-called knowledge afloat and at large. Then Plato, Bacon, Kant, and the Eclectic Cousin condescend instantly to be men and mere facts.

LT 1.282 23 We are so sharp-sighted that we can...neither read Plato nor not read him.

Hist 2.5 What Plato has thought, he [that is once admitted to the right of reason] may think;...

Hist 2.26 27 When a thought of Plato becomes a thought to me...time is no reason...may think;...

Rev 1.282 23 It is almost the sole deduction from the merit of Plato that his...like every great man, consumed his own times.

SL 2.146 22...Plato seems to a reader in New England an American genius.

PPh 4.39 1 Among secular books, Plato only is entitled to Omar’s fanatical compliment to the Koran, when he said, Burn the libraries; for their value is in the books.

PPh 4.39 11 Out of Plato come all things that are still written and debated among men of thought.

PPh 4.39 21...every brisk young man who says in succession fine things to each reluctant generation...is some reader of Plato.

PPh 4.40 8 Plato is philosophy, and philosophy, Plato...

PPh 4.40 25 Mysticism finds in Plato all its texts.

PPh 4.41 4...Plato seems to a reader in New England an American genius.

PPh 4.41 8 This range of Plato instructs us what to think of the vexed question concerning his reports...

PPh 4.41 14...wherever we find a man higher by a whole head than any of his contemporaries, it is sure to come into doubt what are his real works. Thus Homer, Plato, Raffaelle, Shakspeare.

PPh 4.41 23 Plato...like every great man, consumed his own times.

PPh 4.42 7 When we are praising Plato, it seems we are praising quotations from Solon and Sophron and Philolaus.

PPh 4.42 15 Plato absorbed the learning of his times...

PPh 4.43 5 Plato is clothed with the powers of a poet...

PPh 4.43 17 Plato especially has no external biography.

PPh 4.44 14...the biography of Plato is interior.

PPh 4.44 22...the writings of Plato have preoccupied every school of learning...

PPh 4.45 6 I am struck...with the extreme modernness of [Plato’s] style and spirit. Here is the germ of that Europe we know so well, in its long history of arts and arms; here are all its traits, already discernible in the mind of Plato...

PPh 4.45 13 How Plato came thus to be Europe, and philosophy, and almost literature, is the problem for us to solve.

PPh 4.47 17 At last comes Plato, the distributor, who needs no barbaric paint, or tattoo, or wooping...

PPh 4.53 23...Plato, in Egypt and in Eastern pilgrimages, imbied the idea of one Deity...

PPh 4.54 3...the infinitude of the Asiatic soul and the defining, result-loving, machine-making, surface-seeking, opera-going Europe,—Plato came to join...

PPh 4.56 2...the experience of poetic creativeness, which is not found in staying at home, nor yet in travelling, but in transitions from one to the other, which must therefore be adroitly managed to present as much transitional surface as possible; this command of two elements must explain the power and the charm of Plato.

PPh 4.56 6 Plato keeps the two vases, one of aether and one of pigment, at his side, and invariably uses both.

PPh 4.56 11 Plato turns incessantly the obverse and the reverse of the medal of Jove.

PPh 4.56 17...The physical philosophers had sketched each theory of the world;...theories mechanical and chemical in their genius. Plato...feels there...to be no theories of the world but bare inventories and lists.

PPh 4.57 11 The mind of Plato is not to be exhibited by a Chinese catalogue...

PPh 4.57 23 According to the old sentence, If Jove should descend to the earth, he would speak in the style of Plato.

PPh 4.58 6...the anecdotes that have come down from the times attest [Plato’s] manly interference before the people in his master’s behalf, since even the savage cry of the assembly to Plato is preserved;...

PPh 4.59 7 In reading logarithms one is not more secure than in following Plato in his flights.

PPh 4.59 18...Plato, in his plenty, is never restricted, but has the fit word.

PPh 4.61 20 Plato apprehended the cardinal facts.

PPh 4.66 13 Those of you who were the worthy ones in the state of faith, as soon as you embrace it. Plato was not less firm.

PPh 4.67 27 Plato, lover of limits, loved the illimitable...

PPh 4.68 16 A key to the method and completeness of Plato is his twice bisectioned line.

PPh 4.70 22 Socrates and Plato are the double star which the most powerful instruments will not entirely separate.

PPh 4.75 9 The rare coincidence [in Socrates], in one ugly body, of...the infinitude of the Asiatic soul and the defining, result-loving, machine-making, surface-seeking, opera-going Europe,—Plato came to join...

PPh 4.75 18 The strange synthesis in the character of Socrates capped the synthesis in the mind of Plato.

PPh 4.75 23...[Plato] was able...to avail himself of the wit and weight of Socrates, to which unquestionably his own debt was great; and these derived again their principal advantage from the perfect art of Plato.

PPh 4.75 24...the defect of Plato in power is only that which results from Solon and Sophron and Philolaus.

PPh 4.76 5 It is almost the sole deduction from the merit of Plato that his writings have not...the vital authority which the screams of prophets...possess.

PPh 4.77 4 Plato would willingly have a Platonism, a known and accurate expression for the world...

PPh 4.77 7 [Plato’s Platonism] shall be the world passed through the mind of Plato...
Plato, n. (cont.)

Plh 4.77 19 ...elements, planet itself, laws of planet and of men, have passed through this man [Plato] as bread into his body, and become no longer his, but all this may pass away; it is the sum of all the morsel has become Plato.

Plh 4.77 27 ...the bitten world holds the biter fast by his own teeth. There he perishes: unconquered nature lives on and forgets him. So it fares with all: so must it fare with Plato.

Plh 4.78 1 ...view of eternal nature, Plato turns out of be philosophical excursions.

Plh 4.78 8 ...admirable texts can be quoted on both sides of every great question from [Plato]. These things we are forced to say if we must concede that the efforts of Plato or of any philosopher to dispose of nature,--which will not be disposed of.

Plh 4.78 13 No power of genius has ever yet had the smallest success in explaining existence. The perfect enigma remains. But there is an injustice in assuming this ambition for Plato.

Plh 4.79 7 The great-eyed Plato proportioned the lights and shades after the genius of our life.

Pnr 4.80 2 The publication, in Mr. Bohn's Serial Library, of the excellent translations of Plato gives us an occasion...to hasten a few more notes of the elevation and bearings of this fixed star.

Pnr 4.80 7 The publication, in Mr. Bohn's Serial Library, of the excellent translations of Plato...gives us an occasion...to add a bulletin, like the journalist, Plato in the latest dates.

Pnr 4.81 13 ...Plato has the fortune in the history of mankind to mark an epoch.

Pnr 4.82 2 ...the Republic of Plato...may be said to require and so to anticipate the astronomy of Laplace.

Pnr 4.82 7 In attributing to Plato the merit of announcing [the expansions of facts], we only say, Here was a more complete man, who could apply to nature the whole scale of the senses, the understanding and the reason.

Pnr 4.83 22 Plato affirms the coincidence of science and virtue;...

Pnr 4.83 26 There was attached that just as was, long as it was profitable: Plato affirms that it is profitable throughout;...

Pnr 4.85 13 Ethical science was new and vacant when Plato could write this:--Of all whose arguments are left to the men of the present time, no one has ever yet condemned injustice, or praised justice, otherwise than as respects the repute, honors, and emoluments arising therefrom;...

Pnr 4.86 6 Plato is so centred that he can well spare all his dogmas.

Pnr 4.86 23 ...[Plato's] forerunners had mapped out each a farm or a district or an island, in intellectual geography, but...Plato first drew the first chart on the scale to the temple of the Mind.

Pnr 4.88 24 ...in Plato, intellect is always moral.

Pnr 4.89 25 Plato plays Providence a little with the baser sort;...

Swm 4.113 15 This book [The Animal Kingdom] announces [Swedenborg's] favorite dogmas. The ancient doctrine...of Leucippus, that the atom may be known by the mass; or, in Plato, the macrocosm by the microcosm;...

Swm 4.116 27 The fact [of Correspondence] thus explicitly stated [by Swedenborg] is implied...in the structure of language. Plato knew it;...

Swm 4.120 6 [Swedenborg] had borrowed from Plato the fine fable of a marriage; the race people better than we and dwelling nearer to the gods;...

Swm 4.123 25 Plato is a gownsman;...

Swm 4.127 5 [Swedenborg's Conjugal Love] came near to be the Hymn of Love, which Plato attempted in the Banquet;...

Insp 8.274 21 ...notes that the perception is only accomplished by long familiarity with the objects of intellect;...

Insp 8.279 2 Plato thought exercise would almost cure a guilty conscience. We are always interested in the man who treats the intellect...

Pl 8.13 17 If I had rather have a good symbol of my thought...than the sufferings of Kaut or Plato.

Pl 8.18 14 ...what is life? what is force? Push [the savans] hard and they will not be loquacious. They will come to Plato, Proclus and Swedenborg.

Pl 8.65 5 ...we speak of the Poet in any high sense, we are driven to success as Zoroaster and Plato, with their moral burdens.

Qo 8.180 20 Read in Plato and you shall find Christian dogmas;...

Qo 8.193 1 It is no more according to Plato than according to me. Plato, Cicero and Plutarch cite the poets in the manner in which Scripture is quoted in our churches.

Pc 8.213 19 We cannot yet afford to drop Homer...nor Plato...

Pc 8.228 4 It was the conviction of Plato...that piety is an essential condition of science.

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Insp 8.280 2 Plato thought exercise would almost cure a guilty conscience. We are always interested in the man who treats the intellect...

Insp 8.295 11 You may read Plutarch, Plato, Plotinus, Hindu mythology and ethics.

Grts 8.311 23 [The scholar’s] courage is to weigh Plato...

Imtl 8.347 3 Read Plato, or any seer of the interior realities.

Imtl 8.348 5 ...Plato and Cicero had both allowed themselves to overstep the stern limits of the spirit, and gratify the people with that picture [of personal immortality].

SovE 10.186 27 ‘T is a long scale...from the gorilla to Plato, Newton, Shakespeare.

Prch 10.229 22 [The clergy] look into Plato, or into the mind, and then try to make paradise mince-meat of the amplitudes and eternities, and the shock is noxious.

Mol 10.249 15 ...let us have masculine and divine men, formidable lawyers, Phylagasoras, Plato, Aristotle...

Schr 10.271 21 ...[general and virtuous] are the First Good, of which affirm that all things are for its sake;...

Plu 10.297 21 [Plutarch] is...not a metaphysician, like Parmenides, Plato or Aristotle;...

Plu 10.297 25 [Plutarch]...is not a leader of the mind of a generation, like Plato or Goethe.

Plu 10.306 11 We are always interested in the man who treats the intellect well. We expect it from the philosopher,—from Plato, Aristotle, Spinoza and Kant;...

Plu 10.306 26 Plato and Plutarch are enthusiasts, who honor the race;...

Plu 10.308 6 [Plutarch] wonders with Plato at that nail of pain and pleasure whichfastens the body to the mind.

Plu 10.308 15 Of philosophy he is more interested in the results than in the method, and prefers to sit as a scholar with Plato, than as a disputation;...

Plu 10.314 13 I can easily believe that an anxious soul may find in Plutarch’s...Letter to his Wife Timoxena, a more sweet and reassuring argument on the immortality than in the Phaedo of Plato...

Llne 10.341 24 Margaret Fuller, George Ripley...and many others...from time to time spent an afternoon at each other’s houses in a serious conversation. With them was always...a man...who read Plato as an equal...
Plato, n. (cont.)

LLNE 10.353 15...it would be better to say, Let us be lovers and servants of that which is just, and straightforward every man becomes a centre of a holy and beneficent republic, which he seeks to include all men in its law, like that of Plato, and of Christ.


MMEm 10.402 14 [Mary Moody Emerson's] early reading was Milton, Young, Akenside, Samuel Clarke, Jonathan Edwards, and always the Bible. Later, Plato, Plotinus, Marcus Antoninus...

Carl 10.489 12 If you would know precisely how [Carlyle] talks, just suppose Hugh Whelan (the gardener) had found leisure enough in addition to all his daily work to read Plato and Shakespeare...

Wom 11.406 23 Plato said, Women are the same as men in faculty, only less in degree.

CPL 11.502 10 Homer and Plato and Pindar and Shakspeare serve many more than have heard their names.

PLT 12.32 25 What can Plato or Newton teach, if you are deaf or incapable?

Mem 12.99 11 Plato deprecates writing as a barbarous invention which would incapable to all his daily work to read Plato and Shakspeare...

PPh 4.78 4...we have the names of Nature.

Socrates again, in his traits and genius, is the best example of the Platonist,--nothing less. Every atom shall have the Platonic tinge;...the world passed through the mind of Socrates: O gracious Pan!...grant that I may be beautiful within;...the spirit of literature and the modes of living and the spirit of Christianity...

Plato's definition of rhetoric is, the art of ruling the minds of people...from the celestial gods...be another: not thyself, but a Platonist;...

Platonize, v. (1)

PPr 12.389 27 Plato would willingly have a Platonism, a known and accurate expression for the world...

PPh 4.77 8...[Plato's Platonism] shall be the world passed through the mind of Plato, nothing less. Every atom shall have the Platonic tinge;...

SwM 4.106 14 The thoughts in which [Swedeborg] lived were, the universality of each law in nature; the Platonic doctrine of the scale or degrees in nature;...

SwM 4.108 15 This new spine [the skull] is destined to high uses. It is a new man on the shoulders of the last. It can almost shed its trunk and manage to live alone, according to the Platonic idea in the Timaeus.

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ET17 5.295 18 I told [Wordsworth] it was not creditable that no one in all the country knew anything of Thomas Taylor, the Platonist...
Plato’s, n. (cont.)
QO 8.187 3 Antiphanes, one of Plato’s friends, laughingly compared his writings to a city where the words froze in the air as soon as they were pronounced.
QO 8.191 8 We may like well to know what is Plato’s and what is Montesquieu’s or Goethe’s part, and what thought was always dear to the writer himself...
Wom 11.407 26 As for Plato’s opinion [of women], it is true that, up to recent times, in no table [of science, or in painting, poetry or music, have they produced a masterpiece.

platter, n. (1)
MR 1.251 25 ...when [Caliph Omar] left Medina to go to the conquest of Jerusalem, he rode on a red wooden platter hanging at his saddle.

plausibility, n. (1)
PPr 12.379 23 ...the topic of English politics becomes the best vehicle for the expression of [Carlyle’s] recent thinking, recommended to him by the desire...to strip the worst mischief of their plausibility.

plausible, adj. (7)
LE 1.176 4 We live in the sun and on the surface,—a thin, plausible, superficial existence...
ET 12 5.205 2 The whole expense, says Professor Sewel, of ordinary college tuition at Oxford, is about sixteen guineas a year. But this plausible statement may deceive a reader unacquainted with the fact that the principal teaching related is private tuition.
F 6.45 24 Such an one [a strong, astringent, billious nature] has curculios, borers, knife-worms; a swindler ate him first...then smooth, plausible gentlemen...
Imtl 8.329 9 A man of affairs is afraid to die...because he...is the victim of those who have moulded the religious doctrines into some neat and plausible system...
MoL 10.243 12 It is the perpetual tendency of wealth to draw on the spiritual class...in plausible and covert ways.
FSLN 11.225 11 Nobody doubts that there were good and plausible things to be said on the part of the South.
Clt 12.120 7 ...I value [talent] more...when the talent is...in harmony with the public sentiment of mankind. Such is the patriotism of Demosthenes, of Patrick Henry...not the making a plausible case...

plausibly, adv. (1)
Shak 11.449 17 ...we have already seen the most fantastic theories plausibly urged, that Raleigh and Bacon were the authors of [Shakespeare’s] plays.

plausible, adj. (1)
WD 7.169 9 In college terms, and in years that followed, the young graduate, whilst the Commencement anniversary returned, though returned he were in a swamp, would...find the air faintly echoing with plausive academic graduate, when the Commencement anniversary returned, though he were...

play, n. (69)
MN 1.205 16 See the play of thoughts!...
MN 1.209 15 As children in their play run behind each other, and seize one by the ears and make him walk before them, so is the spirit our unseen pilot. LT 1.261 15 The reason and influence of wealth...the fuller development and the freer play of Character as a social and political agent;—these and other related topics will in turn come to be considered.
Con 1.319 12 beside that charity which should...engage [adult persons] to see that [the youth] has a free field and fair play on his entrance into life, we are bound to see that the society of which we compose a part, does not permit the formation...of views...injurious to the honor and welfare of mankind.
Tran 1.336 12 In the play of Othello, the expiring Desdemona absolves her husband of the murder, to her attendant Emilia.
Lovl 2.183 19 ...this dream of love, though beautiful, is only one scene in our play.
Lovl 2.187 16 At last [Lovers] discover that all which at first drew them together...that magical play of charms,—was decisiuous...
Hsml 2.247 20 I do not readily remember any poem, play, sermon, novel or oration that our press vents in the last few years, which goes to the same [heretic] tune.
Cir 2.312 20 All the argument and all the wisdom is...in the sonnet or the play.
Mrsl 3.135 10 We call together many friends who keep each other in play...
UGM 4.10 21 In the table of logarithms is one thing; and its vital play in botany, music, optics and architecture another.
UGM 4.31 25 Fair play and an open field and freshest laurels to all who have won them.
PPh 4.74 14 This hard-headed humorist [Socrates]...turns out...to be either insane, or at least, under cover of this play, enthusiastic in his religion.
SpH 4.193 27 The rude warm blood of the living England circulate in the played...
SpH 4.195 21 The first play [Shakespeare’s Henry VIII] was written by a superior, thoughtful man, with a vicious ear.
SpH 4.196 4 ...the play [Henry VIII] contains through all its length unmistakable traits of Shakespeare’s hand...

play, n. (cont.)
NMW 4.252 6 [Napoleon] could enjoy every play of invention...as well as a stratagem in a campaign.
ET 3.5.16 Every book we read, every biography, play, romance, in whatever form, is still English history and manners.
ETS 5.78 10 The English game is...fair play and open field...
ETS 5.81 21 Into this English logic...an infusion of justice enters, not so apparent in other races;—a belief in the existence of two sides, and the resolution to see fair play and open field...
ETS 5.99 14 An electric touch by any of their national ideas, melts [the English] into one family, and brings the hoards of power which their individuality is always living, into use and play for all.
ET 14 5.254 3 ...for the first time the natural science in England...is as void of imagination and free play of thought as conveying...F 6.13 16 In England there is always some man of wealth and large connection...who, as soon as he begins to die, checks his forward play...F 6.24 21...[in the intellectual man’s] presence...we forget very fast what he says, much more interested in the new play of our own thought than in any thought of his.
Pow 6.61 25 ...[a timid man] discovers that the enormous elements of strength which are here in play make our politics unimportant.
Pow 6.78 1 John Kemble said that the worst provincial company of actors would go through a play better than the best amateur company.
Wif 6.103 18 A dollar...is worth more...in a temperate, schooled, law-abiding community than in some sink of crime, where dice, knives and arsenic are in constant play.
Ctr 6.158 20 ...[Bonaparte] could criticise a play...and give a just opinion.
Wsp 6.239 19 [Immortality] must be proved, if at all, from our own activity and designs, which imply an indissoluble future for their plays.
Byt 6.301 17 There are a good many...so flush with the play of thought, that we can hardly find what the mere features really are.
Illy 6.317 17 ’T is the charm of practical men that outside of their practicality are a certain poetry and play...
III 7.318 21 What if you shall come to discern that the play and playground of all this pompous history are radiations from yourself...
Art 7.44 14 Eloquence...is modified how much by the material organization of the orator...the play of the eye and countenance.
Art 7.46 4 [The] temple is exalted by the play of the clouds...
Art 7.46 14 The effect of music belongs how much...if on the stage, to what went before in the play...
Art 7.50 20 ...every work of art, in proportion to its excellence, partakes of the possession of fate; no room was there for choice, no play for fancy.
Elo 7.70 2 [The right eloquence] draws the children from their play...
Clbs 7.240 14 What can you do with Beaumarchais, who converts the censor whom the court has appointed to stifle his play into an ardent advocate?
Clbs 7.240 20 The court successively appoints three more severe inquisitors; Beaumarchais converts them all into triumphant vindicators of the play which is to bring in the Revolution.
COUR 7.260 26 ...the only title I can have to your help is when I have manfully put forth all the means I possess to keep me, and being overcome by odds, the by-standers have a natural wish to interfere and see fair play.
COUR 7.261 5 Tender, amiable boys, who had never encountered any rougher play than a base-ball match...were suddenly drawn up to face a bayonet charge or capture.
PI 8.29 2 ...fancy [is a play as with dolls and puppets]...
PI 8.36 3 The writer in the parlor has more presence of mind, more wit and fancy, more play of thought, on the incidents that occur at table or about the house, than in the politics of Germany or Rome.
PI 8.45 4 ...I doubt if the best poet has yet written any five-act play that can compare in thoroughness of invention with this unwritten play in fifty acts, composed by the dullest snorer on the floor of the watch-house.
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PC 8.224 15 As language is in the alphabet, so is entire Nature, the play of all its lows, in one atom.
PPr 8.250 7 ...it is the play of wit and the joy of song that [Hafiz] loves;...
Deml 10.19 13 ...I find...some play at blindman’s-buff, when men as wise as Goethe talk mysteriously of the demonological.
PerF 10.85 2 A man has the fancy and invention of a poet, and says, I will write a play that shall be repeated in London a hundred nights;...
Schr 10.268 4 ...I rather wish you to...give play to your energies...
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play of detailing erudition in a style of perfect simplicity.
In many of these chapters [in Plutarch] it is easy to infer the relation between the Greek philosophers and those who came to them for instruction. This teaching relied on is private tuition.

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play, n. (cont.)

SMC 11.356 19 All sorts of men went to the [Civil] war,—the roughs, men who liked harsh play and violence...

SMC 11.358 28 The old...among us can well remember [George Prescott] at school, at play and at work...

Wom 11.408 27 Conversation is our account of ourselves. All we have, all we can, all we know, is brought into play...

SHC 11.436 3 Our use [of Sleepy Hollow] will not displace the old tenants. The fine building...will not sing one song the less...and in the grass, and by the pond, the locust, the cricket and the hyla, shall shrilly play.

PLT 12.11 17 I confine my ambition to true reporting of [intellect’s] play in natural action...

PLT 12.50 5 Shakespear astonishes by his equality in every play, act, scene or line.

II 12.85 1 ...all parties acquire, at last, each in a private box, with the whole play performed before himself solus.

Clc 12.163 22 On the seashore the play of the Atlantic with the coast! What wealth is here!

Bost 12.200 19 ...a gold-mine, a new country...offer swing and play to the confined powers.

A Crit 12.294 1 ...in the conduct of the play, and the speech of the heroes, [Shakespeare] keeps the level tone which is the tone of high and low alike...

WSL 12.338 7 Add to this proud blindness [of John Bull] the better quality of...the love of fair play, on all occasions...

WSL 12.345 1 ...in the character of Pericles [Lanidor] has found full play for benevolence and generosity of behavior.

Eur 12.365 5 It was a brighter day than we have often known in our literary calendar, when within a twelvemonth a single London advertisement announced a new volume of poems by Wordsworth, poems by Tennyson, and a play by Henry Taylor.

play, v. (94)

DSA 1.121 15 ...this homely game of life we play, covers...principles that astonish.

LT 1.266 25 A little while this interval of wonder and comparison is permitted us, but to the end that we shall play a manly part.

Con 1.17 17 Here is the fact which men call Fate...necessitating the question whether the faculties of man will play him true in resisting the facts of universal experience?

Con 1.318 25 ...[the conservative party] makes so many additions and supplements to the machine of society that it will play smoothly and softly, but will no longer grind any grist.

Hist 2.13 6 Why should we make account of time, or of magnitude, or of figure? The soul knows them not, and genius, obeying its law, knows how to play with them.

Hist 2.36 20 Put Napoleon in an island prison, let his faculties find...no stake to play for, and he would beat the air, and appear stupid.

SR 2.48 12 ...one baby commonly makes four or five out of the adults who prattle and play to it.

SL 2.159 16 A man may play the fool in the drifts of a desert, but every grain of sand shall seem to see.

Fdsp 2.199 14 We are armed all over with subtle antagonisms, which, as soon as we meet, begin to play...

Fdsp 2.199 26 Our faculties do not play us true...

Hsmil 2.256 21 Simple hearts...play their own game...

Cir 2.307 17 ...why should I play with [my friends] this game of iodality? Cir 2.309 18 We learn first to play with [idealism] academically...

Art 2.349 20 T is the privilege of Art/ Thus to play its cheerful part/ Art 2.361 3 ...in my younger days...I fancied the great pictures would be...

Hist 2.381 6 ...we build a mill in such position as to set the north wind to play upon our instrument...

Ill 6.322 23 Whatever games are played with us, we must play no games with ourselves...

Cir 7.25 21 In bird and beast the organs are released and begin to play. Art 7.342 17 ...we build a mill in such position as to set the north wind to play upon our instrument...

Elo 7.62 24 Of all the musical instruments on which men play, a popular assembly is that which has the largest compass and variety...

Elo 7.65 9 Him we call who shall play on an assembly of men as a master on the keys of the piano...

Elo 7.78 22 [Caesar]...declaimed to [the pirates]; if they did not applaud his speeches, he threatened them with hanging...and in a short time, was master of all on board. A man this is who...can never play his last card.

CL 7.114 7 ...we desire to play the benefactor and the prince with our townsman...

WD 7.181 5 The savages in the islands...delight to play with the surf...

Cfts 8.167 7...[the lover of letters] seeks the company of those who have convivial talent. But the moment they meet, to be sure they begin to play something else than they were; they play pranks...

Cibs 7.238 12 The startled giant [Wafthrudnir] replies...with Odin containing all in wise words. Thou must ever the wisest be. And still the gods and giants are so known, and still they play the same game in all the million mansions of heaven and of earth:...

Cour 7.255 12 The third excellence is courage, the perfect will...which...is never quite set until the hazard is extreme;...then all its powers play well.

Spy 7.157 5 ...it is a nice point to discriminate this self-trust...from the disease to which it is allied.--the exaggeration of the part which we can play...

Olq 8.138 4 The compensations of Nature play in age as in youth.

Elo 9.128 20 This unphilosophy [lack of eloquence] is so common a result of our half-education...that I wish [a boy’s] guardians to consider that they are thus preparing him to play a contemptible part when he is full-grown.

QO 8.195 13 A man hears a fine sentence out of Swedenborg...and is very much surprised at the beauty...and yet the beauty is only a new words into his own usual phrase, and he will wonder again at his own simplicity, such tricks do fine words play with us.
play, v. (cont.)

PC 8.229 12 When [a man] does not play a part...he communicates himself, and not his vanity.

PC 8.232 25 We have suffered our young men of ambition to play the game of politics and take the immoral side without loss of caste...

PPo 8.236 4 As Jalelledin old and gray./ [Saadi] seemed to bask, to dream and play/ Without remoter hope or fear/ Than still to entertain his ear...

Insp 8.292 14 A wise man goes to this game [of conversation] to play upon others and to be played upon.

Dem 10.9 13 A skilful man reads his dreams for his self-knowledge; yet not the details, but the quality. What part does he play in them...

Aris 10.63 2 Pay [money], and you may play the tyrant at discretion.

PerF 10.90 14...[the prisoner] took his flute out of his pocket and began to play...

PerF 10.87 2...a sensitive politician suffers his ideas of the part New York or Pennsylvania or Ohio is to play in the future of the Union, to be fattening up the election of rogues in some center.

Poch 10.224 26...when [a man] shall act from one motive, and all his faculties play true, it is clear mathematically...that this will tell in the result.

Sev 10.273 18 Other men are...heavenly and earthy, each that he may peacefully execute the fine function by which they are all helped. Shall [the scholar] play, whilst their eyes follow him from far with reverence...

Plu 10.320 7 [Plutarch] thought it wonderful that a man having a muse in his own breast...would have pipes and harps play.

MMEm 10.411 4...[Mary Moody Emerson] was no whistle that every mouth could play on...

Eli 11.144 7...if the black man carries in his bosom an indispensable element of a new and coming civilization; for the sake of that element...he will survive and play his part.

FSLC 11.210 25...still the question recurs, What must we do [about slavery]? One thing is plain, we cannot answer for the Union, but we must keep Massachusetts true. It is of no dispensable importance that she play her honest part.

TPar 11.291 7 There are men of good powers who have so much sympathy that they must be silent when they are not in sympathy. If you don’t agree with them, they know they only injure the truth by speaking. Their faculties will not play them true...

SMC 11.360 19 These letters [from soldiers] play a great part in the [Civil] war.

Woo 11.408 11 The part [women] play in education...is their organic war.

Wor 11.170 11 [women] play...to pass out of thoughts into things? Not, certainly...in the way of admission to a new Constitution of the United States, and this event closed the whole history of these...when now and then comes along some sad, sharp-eyed man, who sees how paltry a game is played, and refuses to play but blabs the truth, how it is played?

NR 3.242 13...care is taken that the whole tune shall be played.

NER 3.274 18 The heroes of ancient and modern fame...have treated life and fortune as a game to be well and skilfully played.

MoS 4.161 17 The terms of admission to this spectacle [of life] are, that [the wise skeptic] have...proof that he has played with skill and success;...Gow 4.271 19...[Goethe] lived...in a time when Germany played so much leading part in the world’s affairs as to swell the bosom of her sons with any metropolitan pride...

Gow 4.276 12 The Devil had played an important part in mythology in all times.

ETT1 5.176 2 [French and English nobles] were looked on as men who played high for a great stake.

ETT13 5.218 27 Another part of the same service [at York Minster] on this occasion was not insignificant. Handel’s coronation anthem, God save the King, was played by Dr. Camidge on the organ, with sublime effect.

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CBW 6.262 3...we go gladly to Faneuil Hall to be played upon by the stormy winds and strong fingers of enraged patriotism...

Ill 6.322 22 Whatever games are played with us, we must play no games with ourselves...

Civ 7.17 13 Witness the mute all hail/ The joyful traveller gives, when on the verge of craggy Ingram’s wilderness he hears/ From a log cabin stream Beethoven’s notes/ On the piano, played with master’s hand./ Artz 7.44 26 A jubilee of musical sounds...in which the rhythm of the tune is played without one of the notes being right, gives pleasure to the unskilled ear.

Elo 7.84 9 Pepys says of Lord Clarendon...though he spoke indeed excellent well, yet his manner and freedom of doing it, as if he played with it, and was informing only all the rest of the company, was mighty pretty.

Coo 7.269 7 Murphy played a daring game in chess...

QO 8.182 11 The Bible itself is like an old Cremona [violin]; it has been played upon by the devotion of thousands of years until every word and particle is public and tunable.

PC 8.218 1...a sentence, has played its part in great events...

Insp 8.292 14 A wise man goes to this game [of conversation] to play upon others and to be played upon...

PerF 10.80 20...[the prisoner] took his flute out of his pocket and began to play...and the prisoner was by general consent of court and officers allowed to go his way without any money. And I suppose, if he could have played loud enough, we here should have beat time...

PerF 10.81 25...if we fall in with a cricket-club and see the game mastered, the best player is the first of men...

Edc 10.139 35 Everybody is in the energy with which boys deal and talk with each other; the mixture of...love and wrath, with which the game is played...

ILLNE 10.336 7...the paramount source of the religious revolution was Modern Science; beginning with Copernicus, who destroyed the pagan fictions of the Church, by showing mankind that the earth on which we live was not the centre of the Universe...and thus fitted to be the platform on which the Drama of the Divine Judgment was played before the assembled Angels of Heaven...

Thor 10.471 27 [Thereau] confessed he if...born among Indians, would have been a fell hunter. But, restrained by his Massachusetts culture, he played out the game in this mild form of botany and ichthiology.

Hoo 11.100 9...in 1788, was a delegate, at the adoption of the new Constitution of the United States, and this event closed the whole series of important public events in which this town played a part.

Eli 11.116 20 Throughout the island [Antigua], [the day after emancipation] there was not a single dance known of...nor so much as a fiddle played.

War 11.170 11 How is [this new aspiration of the human mind towards peace] to pass out of thoughts into things? Not, certainly...in the way of routine and mere forms...not by...going through a course of resolutions and public manifestoes, and being thus formally accredited to the public and to the civility of the newspapers. We have played this game to tediousness.
played, v. (cont.)
Wom 11.415 25...another important step [for Woman] was made by the doctrine of Swedenborg, a sublime genius who gave a scientific exposition of the part played severally by man and woman in the world... Scot 11.467 3 (Scott) played ever a mainly part.
CInt 12.116 27...[the scholars]...played the sy copent to presidents and generals and members of Congress...
CL 12.152 10 The witch-hazel blooms to mark the last hour arrived, and that Nature has played out her summer score.
player, n. (8)
SL 2.165 9 Bonaparte...rewarded in one and the same way the good soldier, the good astronomer, the good poet, the good player.
SL 2.165 15 If the poet write a true drama, then he is Caesar, and not the player of Caesar... UGM 4.22 5...if there should appear in the company some gentle soul who...certifies me of the equity which checkmates every false player...that man liberates me...
ShP 4.202 20 A popular player;--nobody suspected [Shakespeare] was the poet of the human race;...
ShP 4.219 15 The world still wants its poet-priest, a reconciler, who shall not trifle, with Shakespere the player...
Boks 7.215 1...the player in Consuelo insists that he and his colleagues on the boards have taught princes the fine etiquette and strokes of grace and dignity which they practise with so much effect in their villas...
Cur 7.269 8 Morphy played a daring game in chess: the daring was only an illusion of the spectator, for the player sees his move to be well fortified and safe.
PerF 10.81 25...if we fall in with a cricket-club and see the game mastered played, the best player is the first of men:...
players, n. (11)
Mrs 3.127 4...the youth finds himself in a more transparent atmosphere, wherein life is a less troublesome game, and not a misunderstanding rises between the players.
NR 3.241 19...gamesters say that the cards beat all the players...
NR 3.241 20...in the contest we are now considering, the players are also the game...
PPh 4.71 6 The players personated [Socrates] on the stage;...
MoS 4.161 7 The wise skeptic wishes to have a near view of the best game and the chief players;...
ShP 4.191 24...extemporaneous enclosures at country fairs were the ready...ShP 4.191 24...extemporaneous enclosures at country fairs were the ready...
ET13 5.220 21...the youth finds himself in a more transparent atmosphere, wherein life is a less troublesome game, and not a misunderstanding rises between the players.
players, n. (2)
playing, n. (2)
playhouse, n. [play-house,] (3)
playgrounds, n. (1)
playfulness, n. (1)
playfully, adv. (3)
playmates, n. (3)
plays, n. (15)
plays, n. (cont.)

HsmI 2.245 12 In harmony with this delight in personal advantages [in the elder English dramatists] there is in their plays a certain heroic cast of characters and dialogue.

Exp 3.57 24 The plays of children are nonsense, but very educative nonsense.

ShP 4.193 22 Shakespere...esteemed the mass of old plays waste stock...

ShP 4.201 19 We have to thank the researches of antiquarians, and the Shakespeare Society for ascertaining the steps of the English drama, from the Mysteries...and the completion of secular plays...down to the possession of the stage by the very pieces which Shakespere altered, remodelled and finally made his own.

ShP 8.62 21 the speeches in [Shakespere's] s plays, and single lines, have a beauty which tempts the ear to pause on them for their euphuism...

Art2 7.53 19 The liad of Homer...the plays of Shakespere...were made...in grave earnest...

OH 7.334 14 I saw [George Whitefield], [John Adams] said, through a window, and distinctly heard all. He had a voice such as I never heard before or since. He cast it out so that you might hear it at the meeting-house...and he had the grace...of an actor of plays.

QO 8.197 25 The bold theory of Delia Bacon, that Shakespere's s plays were written by a society of wits...had plainly for her the charm of the superior meaning they would acquire when read under this light:...

Plu 10.296 14 In England, Sir Thomas North translated [Plutarch's] Lives in 1579; and Holland the Morals in 1603, in time to be used by Shakespere in his plays.

War 11.172 14 What makes the attractiveness of that romantic style of living which is the material of ten thousand plays and romances...

Shak1 11.449 19 ...we have already seen the most fantastic theories plausibly urged, that Raleigh and Bacon were the authors of [Shakespeare's] s plays.

Shak1 11.450 17 Young men of a contemplative turn carry [Shakespere's] sonnets in the pocket. With that book, the shade of any tree, a room in any inn, becomes a chapel or oratory in which to sit out their happiest hours. Later they find riper and manlier lessons in the plays.

Shak1 11.453 14 The Pilgrims came to Plymouth in 1620. The plays of Shakespere were not published until three years later.

plays, v. (29)

Tran 1.353 7 To him who looks at his life from these moments of illumination, it will seem that he skulks and plays a mean, shiftless and subaltern part in the world.

Hist 2.13 7 Why should we make account of time, or of magnitude, or of figure? The soul knows them not, and genius, obeying its law, knows how to play with them as a young child plays with greybeards and in churches.

SR 2.62 23 In history our imagination plays us false.

Comp 2.91 8 Gauge of more and less through space/ Electric star and pencil plays./

Pt1 3.35 20 Before [Swedenborg] the metamorphosis continually plays.

Exp 3.48 15 [Grief], like all the rest, plays about the surface...Nat2 3.186 13...this opaline lustre plays round the top of every toy to [the child's] eye to insure his fidelity...

UGM 4.11 10 Each material thing...has its translation, through humanity, into the spiritual and necessary sphere where it plays a part as indiscernible as any other.

PPh 4.60 15...[Plato] plays with the doubts, and makes the most of it...

PnR 4.89 25 Plato provides Providence a little with the baser sort...

Sub 5.132 10 In nature, each individual symbol plays innumerable parts.

ShP 4.216 25 Shakespere, Homer, Dante, Chaucer, saw the splendor of meaning that plays over the visible world;...

ET8 5.141 20 Does the early history of each tribe show the permanent bias, which...is masked as the tribe spreads its activity into colonies, commerce, codes, arts, letters? The early history shows it, as the musician plays the air which he proceeds to conceal in a tempest of variations.

ET13 5.219 3 Another part of the same service [at York Minster] on this occasion was not insignificant. Handel's coronation anthem, God save the king, was played by Dr. Camidge on the organ, with sublime effect. The minister and the music were made for each other. It was a hint of the part the church plays as a political engine.

F 6.42 13 As once [man] found himself among toys, so now he plays a part in colossal systems.

Ill 6.311 8...rainbows and Northern Lights are not quite so spheral as our thought them, and the part our organization plays in them is too large.

Wld 7.169 21 A thousand tunes the variable wind plays...

Clh 7.227 2...a child will long for his companions, but among them plays by himself.

Cour 7.254 13 Men admire...the power of better combination and foresight, however exhibited, whether it only plays a game of chess, or whether...a certain mathematics...predicts the planet which eyes had never seen.

PI 8.10 2 The poet who plays with [the law of correspondence] with most boldness best justifies himself...

PI 8.28 11...as soon as this [inspired] soul...at leisure plays with the resemblances and types, for amusement, and not for its moral end, we call it action Fancy.

PpO 8.260 8 [Hafiz's ingenuity]...plays in a thousand pretty courtesies...
pleasant, v. (cont.)

Cla 7.239 23 When Henry III. (1217) plead duress against his people demanding confirmation and execution of the Charter, the reply was: If this were admitted, civil wars could never close but by the extirpation of one of the contending parties.

Cla 7.247 24 ...it was explained to me, in a Southern city, that it was impossible to set any public charity on foot unless through a tavern dinner.

I do not think our metropolitan charities would plead the same necessity...

Com 8.163 11 [Wit] is like ice, on which no beauty of form, no majesty of carriage can plead any immunity...

Imt 8.322 1 Mute orator! well skilled to plead; And send conviction without phrase; Thou dost succor and remedie! The shortness of our days,/ And our dissolution, on thy Founder’s truth, Long margin to this mortal youth.

Koss 11.399 4 We [people of Concord] have seen that you [Kossuth] are organically in that cause you plead.

pleaded, v. (3)

ET 18 5.306 23 It was pleaded in mitigation of the rotten borough [in Engle] that it worked well...

EIo 7.87 15 ...the horrible shark of the district attorney being still there, grimly awaiting with his The court must define,--the poor court pleaded its inferiority.

EWi 11.140 1 The tendency of things runs steadfastly to this point, namely...to give [every man] so much power as he naturally exerts,—no more, no less. Of course, the timid and base persons...would fain...lock up every house where liberty and innovation can be pleaded for.

pleader, n. (1)

Bost 7.203 21 ...there is always [in Boston]...always a heresiarch, whom the governor and deputies labor with but cannot silence. Some new light...some pleader for peace....

pleaders, n. (1)

Farm 7.138 9 All men keep the farm in reserve as an asylum...or a solitude, if they do not succeed in society. And who knows how many glances of remorse are turned this way...from mortified pleaders in courts and senates...

pleading, adj. (2)

EzRy 10.386 27 ...I well remember [Ezra Ripley’s] his pleading, almost reproachful looks at the sky, when the thunder-gust was coming up to spoil some pleader for peace;...

pleading, n. (2)

JBB 11.269 8 [John Brown’s] own speeches to the court have interested the nation in him. What magnanimity, what innocent pleading, as of childhood!

pleas, n. (5)

Nat 1.71 11 Infancy is the perpetual Messiah, which comes into the arms of fallen men, and pleads with them to return to paradise.

Con 1.312 11 The king on the throne governs for thee...the barrister pleads.

Chri 3.88 3 Work of his hand/ He nor commends nor grieves:/ Pleads for itself the fact:/ As unrepenting Nature leaves/ Her every act.

EIo 7.92 15 In transcendent eloquence, there was ever some crisis in his main design by making every inch of the road to it pleasant.

pleas, v. (5)

Nat 1.71 11 Infancy is the perpetual Messiah, which comes into the arms of fallen men, and pleads with them to return to paradise.

Con 1.312 11 The king on the throne governs for thee...the barrister pleads.

Chri 3.88 3 Work of his hand/ He nor commends nor grieves:/ Pleads for itself the fact:/ As unrepenting Nature leaves/ Her every act.

EIo 7.92 15 In transcendent eloquence, there was ever some crisis in affairs, such as could deeply engage the man to the cause he pleads...

Shak 11.447 19 ...it is to us [The Saturday Club] a painful disappointment...that...Mr. Charles Sprague,—pleads the infirmities of age as an absolute bar to his presence with us.

Pleas, Common, Court of, n. (1)

HDC 11.81 9 In 1786...a large party of armed insurgents arrived in this town [Concord]...to hinder the sitting of the Court of Common Pleas.

pleasant, adj. (42)

Nat 1.18 9 The inhabitants of cities suppose that the country landscape is pleasant only half the year.

Nat 1.93 3 In July, the blue pontederia...blooms in large beds in the shallow parts of our pleasant river...

Nat 1.46 3 It were a pleasant inquiry to follow into detail [the human forms’] ministry to our education...

MR 1.244 19 We dare not trust our wit for making our house pleasant to our friend...

LT 1.264 4 ...I find the Age walking about...in strong eyes and pleasant thoughts.

Con 1.306 19 ...[the youth] says, If I am born in the earth...have the goodness, gentlemen of this world, to show me...my pleasant ground where to build my cabin.

pleasant, adj. (cont.)

Comp 2.104 27 Pleasure is taken out of pleasant things...as soon as we seek to separate them from the whole.

SL 1.133 27 When we see a soul whose acts are all regal, graceful and pleasant as roses, we must thank God that such things can be and are...

Fds 2.193 13 What is so pleasant as these jets of affection which make a young world for me again?

Prd 1.227 24 [The good husband’s] garden or his poultry-yard tells him many pleasant anecdotes.

Prl 2.228 25 A gay and pleasant sound is the whetting of the scythe in the mornings of June...

Mrs 3.152 14 ...this Byzantine pile of chivalry or Fashion...is not equally pleasant to all spectators.

Gis 3.159 9...it is always so pleasant to be generous, though very vexatious to pay debts.

ET 15 5.15 19 [Carlyle’s] talk playfully exalting the familiar objects, put the companion to it once into an acquaintance with his Lars and Lemures, and it was very pleasant to learn what was predestined to be a pretty mythology.

ET 11 5.176 26 [The Duke of Bedford’s] ancestor...a lively, pleasant man, became the companion of a foreign prince wrecked on the Dorsetshire coast, where Mr. [John] Russell lived.

ET 16 5.277 4 It was pleasant to see that just this simplest of all simple structures [Stonehenge]...had long outstood all later churches...

ET 19 5.309 20 On being introduced to the meeting [Manchester Athenaeum Banquet] I said:--Mr. Chairman and Gentlemen: It is pleasant to me to meet this great and brilliant company...

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Bhr 6.196 24 ...if you have headache...or thunderstroke, I beseech you...to hold your peace, and not pollute the morning, to which all the housemates bring serene and pleasant thoughts...

Pr 12.420 12...as far as [immortality] is a question of fact respecting the government of the universe, Marcus Antoninus summed the whole in a word. It is pleasant to die if there be gods, and sad to live if there be none.

By 6.300 25 Sir Philip Sidney—Ben Jonson tells us, was no pleasant man in contentment...

Civ 7.31 2...a wise government puts fines and penalties on pleasant vices.

WD 7.173 12 Hume’s doctrine was that...the girl equipped for her first ball, and the.orator returning triumphant from the debate, had different means, but the same quantity of pleasant excitement.

WD 7.177 6 That work is ever the more pleasant to the imagination which is not now required.

Comc 8.158 1...the break of continuity in the intellect, is comedy, and it announces itself physically in the pleasant spasms we call laughter.

Comc 8.172 1 The Persians have a pleasant story of Tamerlane...

Imt 8.351 3 Yama said [to Nachiketas], One thing is good, another is pleasant.

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Imt 8.351 7 These two, ignorance (whose object is what is pleasant) and knowledge (whose object is what is good) are known to be far asunder...

Chri 10.124 4 [A well-principled man] defends himself against failure in his main design by making every inch of the road to it pleasant.

Sulp 10.164 12 Especially we note this tendency to extremes in the pleasant excitement of horror-mongers.

HDC 11.352 2...the commoner, even the coarsest, made as pleasant meal as rice.

HDC 11.62 16 Alas! for [the Indians]—their day is o’er:/ Their fires are out

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please, v. (62)

pleasantly, adv. (2)

pleasant, adj. (cont.)

for Olympus.

morning, if fame were not such a bore. Men, women...are stupid things; but
[The Vivian Greys]...could write an Iliad any rainy

Is it not the chief disgrace in the world...to be reckoned in

point of vision,) please us most.

Nat 1.19 15

Int 2.337 11

LLNE 10.364 11

horrible doubts and confusion.

to disarm the wariest and draw them, in the pleasantest manner, into

good of living...

Let the stoics say what they please, we do not eat for the

years ago...

The population of the world is a conditional population; these

...if you please, every man is so far a poet as to be susceptible

degrees, paints it all over with forms, to please himself better;...

[Demosthenes said] If it please you to note it, my counsels

[Aspasia] adds good-humoredly, the movers and masters of

If you please to plant yourself on the side of Fate...then we say, a part of Fate is the freedom of man.

Bhr 6.187 10...[Aspasia] adds good-humoredly, the movers and masters of our souls have surely a right to throw out their limbs as carelessly as they please...

Wsp 6.228 21 We need not much mind what people please to say, but what they must say...

Chw 6.246 20 What we have...to say of life, is rather description, or if you please, celebration, than available rules.

Bty 6.300 15 If command...exist in the most deformed person, all the accidents that usually displease, please...

SS 7.19...nor loved [Seyd] less/ Stately lords in palaces/ Princely women hard to please...

Artz 7.55 27 [The arts] come to serve [man’s] actual wants, never to please his fancy.

Artz 7.56 17 Who cares, who knows what works of art our government have ordered to be made for the Capitol? They are a mere flourish to please the eye of persons who have associations with books and galleries.

Clbs 7.232 16 Some men love only to talk where they are masters. They like to go...into the shops where the sauntering people gladly lend an ear to any. On these terms they...please themselves by sallies and chat...

Sue 7.294 5 Cannot we please ourselves with performing our work...

Sue 7.310 20 Which of [the most sanguine] has not failed to please where they most wished it?

PI 8.45 19 Shadows please us as still finer rhymes.

SA 8.95 11 What a good trait is that recorded of Madame de Maintenon, that, during dinner, the servant slipped to her side, Please, as Madame, one

anecdote more, for there is no roast to-day.

SA 8.105 11 Now sociable in town is infested by persons who, seeing that the sentiments please, counterfeit the expression of them.

SA 8.106 24...those people, and no others, interest us...who are absorbed, if you please to say so, in their own dream.

Grts 8.304 4 A sensible person will soon see the folly and wickedness of thinking to please.

Grts 8.315 11 It is difficult to find greatness pure. Well, I please myself with its diffusion;...

Edcel 10.153 8...[the teacher] cannot delight in personal relations with young friends, when...twenty classes are to be dealt with before the day is done. Besides, how can he please himself with genius, and foster modest virtue?

Pfl 10.301 1 [Plutarch] believes...in demons and ghosts,—but prefers, if you please, to talk of these in the morning.

LLNE 10.369 19 I please myself with the thought that our American mind is not now eccentric or rude in its strength...

MMEm 10.404 13 [Mary Moody Emerson] writes to her nephew Charles Emerson, in 1833...I never expected connections and maternity. My taste was formed in romance, and I knew I was not destined to please.

LS 11.24 18 I am content that [the Lord’s Supper] stand to the end of the world, if it please men and please Heaven...

LS 11.24 19 I am content that [the Lord’s Supper] stand to the end of the world, if it please me and please Heaven.

Koss 11.398 9 We [people of Concord] please ourselves that in you [Kossuth] we meet one whose temper was long since tried in the fire...

Wom 11.410 23...man invents and adorns all he does with delays and

grees, paints it all over with forms, to please himself better;...

Cln 12.120 15 [Demosthenes said] If it please you to note it, my counsels to you are not such whereby I should grow great among you...

Cln 12.127 22...I thought a college was a place not to train talents, not to train attorneys, and those who say what they please, but to adorn Genius...

Acf 12.304 16 Don’t set out to please; you will displease.

Pray 12.352 18 When I go to visit my friends...I must think of my manner to please them.
pleased, adj. (1)

Elol 7.74 24 ...whoever can say off currently, sentence by sentence, matter
neither better nor worse than what is there [in the country newspaper]
printed, will be very impressive to our easily pleased population.

pleased, v.

MMEm 10.398 9 They whom [Lucy Percy] is pleased to choose are such
as are of the most eminent condition...

MMEm 10.402 9 [Mary Moody Emerson’s] sympathy for young people who
pleased her was always marked...

LS 11.22 21 ...the Almighty God was pleased to qualify and send forth a
man to teach men that they must serve him with the heart: ....

HDC 11.34 23 ...the Lord is pleased to provide for [the pilgrims] great store
of fish in the spring-time...

HDC 11.35 7 ...let no man, writes our pious chronicler [Edward Johnson]...
make a jest of pumpkins, for with this fruit the Lord was pleased to feed his
people until their corn and cattle were increased.

EWI 11.105 14 Granville Sharp was accidentally made acquainted with the
wealth of one of a slave, when a West Indian planter had brought him with
him to London, and had beaten with a pistol on his head, so badly that his
whole body became diseased, and the man useless to his master, who left him to
gowther he pleased.

War 11.158 12 The celebrated Cavendish... wrote thus... on his return from a
voyage round the world. Sept. 1588. It hath pleased Almighty God to suffer
me to circumpass the whole globe of the world...

War 11.159 1 ...the good [Thomas] Cavendish piously begins this statement.—It hath pleased Almighty God.

War 11.159 14 When [Assacombuit] appeared at court, he lifted up his
hand and said. This hand has slain a hundred and fifty of your majesty’s
enemies within the territories of New England. This so pleased the king
that he knighted him...

FSLC 11.192 12 Sire, said the brave Orte, governor of Bayonne, in
his letter, [to the inhabitants and soldiers] and I must humbly entreat your
majesty to be pleased to employ your arms and lives in things that are possible...

FSLC 11.209 7 'T is said [buying the slaves] will cost two thousand
millions of dollars. Was there ever any contribution that was so enthusiastically paid as this will be? .... The father of his country shall wait,
well pleased, a little longer for his monument:....

SMC 11.370 26 Being informed that he misunderstanding the order, which
was only to inform him how to retire when it became necessary, [George
Prescott] was satisfied, and he and his command held their ground
manfully. It was said that Colonel Prescott’s reply, when reported, pleased the
Acting-Brigadier-General Sweitzer mightily.

EdAd 11.389 19 ...we...should be sincerely pleased if we could give a
direction to the Federal politics...

Wom 11.422 12 ...one [man] would change nothing, and the other is
pleased with nothing... 

Mem 12.105 12 Michael Angelo, after having once seen a work of any
other artist, would remember it so perfectly that if it pleased him to make use
of any portion thereof, he could do so...

EurB 12.369 12 ...the Court Journals and Literary Gazettes were not well
pleased, and voted the poet [Wordsworth] a bore.

pleases, v. (17)

Lov1 2.178 9 Beauty...welcome as the sun wherever it pleases to shine...
seems sufficient to itself.

Lov1 2.178 9 Beauty...which pleases everybody with it and with
themselves, seems sufficient to itself.

OS 2.280 1 ...It is no proof of a man’s understanding to be able to affirm
whatever he pleases:...

Gis 3.162 27 ...if the gift pleases me overmuch, then I should be ashamed
that the donor should read my heart, and see that I love his commodity, and
not him.

PPh 4.67 5 Such, O Theages, is the association with me [said Socrates];
for, if it pleases the God, you will make great and rapid proficency...

NMW 4.255 21 I do not even love my brothers [said Napoleon]: perhaps
Joseph a little...and Duroc, I love him too; but why?—because his character
pleases me...

ET9 5.144 18 The pursy man [in England] means by freedom the right to
do as he pleases...

F 6.36 14 The whole circle of animal life...until at last...the whole chemical
mass is mellowed and refined for higher use—pleases at a sufficient
perspective.

Wth 6.91 15 [A man] may fix his inventory of necessities and of
enjoyments on what scale he pleases... 

Bty 6.291 8 Every necessary or organic action pleases the beholder.

DL 7.128 20 It has been finely added by Landor to his definition of the
great man. It is he who can call together the most select company when it
pleases him...
pleases, v. (cont.)

PLT 12.52 14 ...because [men] know one thing, we defer to them in another, and find them really contemptible. We can't make a half bow and say, I honor and despise you. But Nature can; she whistles with all her wind, and makes no noise as she goes.

MAng1 12.242 7 In conversing upon this subject [death] with one of his friends, that person remarked that Michael [Angelo] might well grieve that one who was incessant in his creative labors should have no restoration. No, replied Michael...if life pleases us, death, being a work of the same master, ought not to displease us.

MLit 12.327 25 We think, when we contemplate the stupendous glory of the world, that it was life enough for one man merely to lift his hands and cry with Saint Augustine, Wrangle who pleases, I will wonder.

pleaseth, v. (1)

Intl 8.351 1 Nachiketas said [to Yama], All those [worldly] enjoyments are of yesterday. With thee thy horses and elephants, with thee the dance and song. If we should obtain wealth, we live only as long as thou pleasest.

pleaseth, v. (1)

PI 8.62 1 Ah, sir said Merlin [to Sir Gawaine]...there is no such strong tower as this wherein I am confined...neither can I go out, nor can any one come in, save she...who keeps me company when it pleaseth her.

pleasing, adj. (30)

LE 1.169 14 ...the broad, cold lowland...where the traveller...thinks with pleasing terror of the distant town; this beauty...has never been recorded by art...

YA 1.368 3 If the landscape is pleasing, the garden shows it... SR 2.58 13 In this pleasing contrivite wood-life which God allows me, let me receive, by day...no honest thought without prospect or retrospect.

SI 2.131 5 Behind us, as we go, all things assume pleasing forms...

Lovl 2.176 10 In the noon and the afternoon of life we still throb at the recollection of days...when the moonlight was a pleasing fever...

Fre 2.139 27 must hazard the production of the bald fact amidst these pleasing reveries.

OS 2.290 13 The more cultivated, in their account of their own experience, cul out the pleasing, poetic circumstance.

Artl 2.354 16 The poet lies in a pleasing trance.

Pt1 3.25 20 A rhyme in one of our sonnets should not be less pleasing than the iterated nodes of a seashell...

Gts 3.160 19...it is always pleasing to see a man eat bread, or drink water, in his own house or out of doors...

Gts 3.161 17 The only gift is a portion of thyself. ...Therefore the poet brings his poem...the girl, a handkerchief of her own sewing. This is right and pleasing:

ET1 5.173 10...the fair idea of a settled government [in England] connecting itself with heraldic names was too pleasing a vision to be shattered by a few offensive realities...

Bty 6.298 5 [Women]...teach [the most serious student] to put a pleasing method into what is dry and difficult.

Elo1 7.73 18...the power of detaining the ear by pleasing speech...often exists without higher merits.

DL 7.106 14 [The child] has heard of wild horses and of bad boys, and with a pleasing terror he watches at his gate for the passing of those varieties of each species.

Farn 7.137 22...the tranquillity and innocence of the countryman, his independence and his pleasing arts...all men acknowledge.

Boks 7.203 5...[in the Platonists] the grand and pleasing figures of gods...existence without higher merits.

Res 8.150 23 It was a pleasing trait in Goethe’s romance, that Makaria retires from society to astronomy and her correspondence.

Aris 10.519 6 We do not expect [public representatives] to be saints, and it is very pleasing to see the instinct of mankind on this matter...

Supt 10.176 19...in the East [the superlative] is animated, it is pertinent, pleasing, poetic.

LLINE 10.337 7 in the pulpit...Everett gave the reins to his florid, quaint and brilliant fancy. Then was exhibited all the richness of a rhetoric which we have never seen rivalled in this country. Wonderful how memorable were words made which were only pleasing pictures...

CSC 10.375 20...there was no want of female speakers [at the Chardon Street Convention]; Mrs. Little and Mrs. Lucy Sessions took a pleasing and by Alexander as one of the most bright and pleasing pages in history:

pleasing, adj. (cont.)

MAng1 12.218 14 A beautiful person...appears to have truer conformity to all pleasing objects in external Nature than another.

MLit 12.254 3 There is something pleasing in the affection with which we regard a man [Milton] who died a hundred and sixty years ago.

pleasing, v. (2)

Hsm1 2.259 24 The fair girl who repels interference by a decided and proud choice of influences, so careless of pleasure...inspires every beholder with somewhat of her own nobleness.

Exp 2.101 12...the betrothed maiden by one secure affection is relieved from a system of slaveries,—the daily inculcated necessity of pleasing all...

pleasure, n. (178)

Nat 1.15 8...the primary forms...give us...a pleasure arising from outline, color, motion, and grouping.

Nat 1.30 3 When...the sovereignty of ideas is broken up by the prevalence of...the desire of...pleasure...the power over nature as an interpreter of the will is in a degree lost;...

Nat 1.51 17 Hence arises a pleasure mixed with awe;...a low degree of the sublime is felt, from the fact...that man is hereby apprized that...something in himself is stable.

Nat 1.51 23 In a higher manner the poet communicates the same pleasure.

Nat 1.69 9 The whole is either our cupboard of food./ Or cabinet of pleasure/.

Ams 1.91 23 It is remarkable, the character of the pleasure we derive from the best books.

Ams 1.92 2 We read the verses of one of the great English poets...with a pleasure...which is in great part caused by the abstraction of all time from their verses.

Ams 1.101 12 For the ease and pleasure of treading the old road...[the scholar] takes the cross of making his own...

Ams 1.109 18...we cannot enjoy any thing for hankering to know whereof the pleasure consists;...

Dsa 1.137 4 The test of the true faith...should be its power to charm...the soul...so commanding that we find pleasure and honor in obeying.

Dsa 1.146 8 Look to it...that fashion, custom, authority, pleasure, and money, are nothing to you...

MN 1.215 5...is [man’s work in the world] for pleasure? he is mocked;...

LT 1.273 7 A wealthy man, addicted to his pleasure...finds religion to be a traffic so entangled...that all of mysteries he cannot skill to keep a stock going upon that trade.

LT 1.277 26 I cannot feel any pleasure in sacrifices which display to me such partiality of character.

YA 1.381 9 The farmer, after sacrificing pleasure, taste, freedom, thought, love, to his work, turns out often a bankrupt, like the merchant.

YA 1.390 27...as if the Union had any other real basis than the good pleasure of a majority of the citizens to be united.

Hist 2.35 3 In the story of the Boy and the Mantle even a mature reader may be surprised with a glow of virtuous pleasure at the triumph of the gentle Genelas...

Comp 2.98 10 Every faculty which is a receiver of pleasure has an equal penalty put on its abuse.

Comp 2.103 13 Punishment is a fruit that unsuspected ripens with the flower of the pleasure which conceals it.

Comp 2.103 21...to gratify the senses we sever the pleasure of the senses from the needs of the character.

Comp 2.104 12 [The soul] would be the only fact. All things shall be added unto it...power, pleasure, knowledge, beauty.

Comp 2.104 26 Pleasure is taken out of pleasant things...as soon as we seek to separate them from the whole.

Fdp1 2.192 9 A commended stranger is expected and announced, and an uneasiness betwixt pleasure and pain invades all the hearts of a household.

Fdp1 2.209 25 Leave it to girls and boys to regard a friend as property, and to suck a short and all-confounding pleasure...

Prdl 2.227 26 One might find argument for optimism in the abundant flow of this saccharine element of pleasure in every suburb and extremity of the good world.

Cir 2.307 26 We sell the thrones of angels for a short and turbulent pleasure.

Cir 2.315 3...it behooves each to see, when he sacrifices prudence, to what it behooves each to see, when he sacrifices prudence, to what...

Cir 2.320 9 We do not guess to-day...the pleasure...of to-morrow...

Cir 2.307 26...it behooves each to see, when he sacrifices prudence, to what...

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Cir 2.307 26...it behooves each to see, when he sacrifices prudence, to what...
pleasure, n. (cont.)
Chr1 3.103 7 We have no pleasure in thinking of a benevolence that is only measured by its works.
Mrs1 3.145 23 The epitaph of Sir Jenkin Grout is not wholly uninteresting to the present age: Here lies Sir Jenkin Grout—if a woman gave him pleasure, he supported her in pain...
Mrs1 3.149 5 ...[a beautiful behavior] gives a higher pleasure than statues or pictures;
Gis 3.160 4 Men use to tell us that we love flatness...because it shows that we are of importance enough to be courted. Something like that pleasure, the flowers give us...
Nat2 3.196 25 ...wisdom is infused into every form. It has been poured into us as a blessing...it has been made as a pleasure;
NR 3.233 8 I find the most pleasure in reading a book in a manner least flattering to the author.
NR 3.235 17 It is a greater joy to see the author’s author, than himself. A higher pleasure is the same kind I found lately at a concert, where I went to hear Handel’s Messiah.
UGM 4.15 18 This pleasure of full expression to that which, [in the people’s] private experience, is usually cramped and obstructed, runs...much higher.
UGM 4.16 23 We go to the gymnasium and the swimming-school to see the power and beauty of the body; there is the like pleasure and a higher benefit from witnessing intellectual feats of all kinds.;
PPh 4.61 19 These two principles [unity and diversity] reappear and interpenetrate all things, all thought; the one, the many. One is...strength; the other, pleasure;
PPh 4.64 14 [Plato] secures a position not to be commanded, by his passion
PPh 4.51 19 [Socrates] will now and then return to his shop and carve statues, good or bad, for sale.
MoS 4.163 14 I heard with pleasure that one of the newly-discovered autographs of William Shakspeare was in a copy of Florio’s translation of Montaigne.
MoS 4.164 7 Though [Montaigne] had been a man of pleasure and sometimes a courier, his studious habits now grew on him...
MoS 4.168 13 One has the same pleasure in [Montaigne’s language] that he feels in listening to the necessary speech of men about their work...
MoS 4.182 9 the people’s questions are not [the spiritualist’s]; their methods are not his; and against all the dictates of good nature he is driven to say he has no pleasure in them.
NMW 4.246 21 Perhaps it is a little puerile, the pleasure [Napoleon] took in making these contradictions glaring;
GoW 4.287 13 ...the charm of this portion of the book [Goethe’s Thory of Colors] consists in the simplest statement of the relation betwixt these grandees of European scientific history and himself; the mere drawing of the lines from Goethe to Kepler, from Goethe to Bacon, from Goethe to Newton. The drawing of the line...gives pleasure when Iphigenia and Faust do not...
ET1 5.2 6 ...remember the pleasure of that first walk on English ground...
ET1 5.24 1 [Wordsworth]...quoted, with evident pleasure, the verses
ET1 5.40 25 ...wisdom is infused into every form. It has been poured into us as a blessing...it has been made as a pleasure;
ET2 5.40 25 ...wisdom is infused into every form. It has been poured into us as a blessing...it has been made as a pleasure;
ET3 5.40 25 I have seen a kratometric chart designed to show that the city of Philadelphia was in the same thermic belt, and by inference in the same belt of empire, as the cities of Athens, Rome and London. It was drawn by a patriotic Philadelphian, and was examined with pleasure, under his showing, by the inhabitants of Chestnut Street.
ETS 5.76 9 [These Saxons] have the taste for toil, a distaste for pleasure or repose....
ETS 5.140 4 King Harold gave [Haldor] this testimony, that he, among all his men, cared least about doubtful circumstances, whether they betokened danger or pleasure:...
ET11 5.191 10 Grammont, Pepys and Evelyn show the kennels to which the kennel courtier is subject in quest of pleasure.
ET11 5.195 15 Already...the English noble and squire were preparing for the career of the country-gentleman and his peaceable expense. They went from city to city...gathering seeds, gems, coins and divers curiosities, preparing for a private life thereafter, in which they should take pleasure in these recreations.
ET13 5.222 12 I suspect that there is in an Englishman’s brain a valve that can be closed at pleasure...
ET17 5.293 16 Among the privileges of London, I recall with pleasure two or three annual days, one at Kew, where Sir William Hooker showed me all the riches of the vast botanical garden;
F 6.41 5 The pleasure of life is according to the man that lives it...
Pow 6.66 10 The most amiable of country gentlemen has a certain pleasure in the terror of the bull-dog which guards his orchard.
Pow 6.72 14 This aboriginal might give a surprising pleasure when it appears under conditions of supreme refinement...
pleasure, n. (cont.)

Boks 7.196 26 ...Never read any [books] but what you like;—or, in Shakespeare’s phrase, No profit goes where is no pleasure te'en! In brief, sin, strong sin, is the most sweet effect!...

Boks 7.197 1 Montaigne says, Books are a languid pleasure;...

Clbs 7.225 3 We...require nice treatment to get from us the maximum of power and pleasure.

Clbs 7.227 22 ...in higher activity of mind, every new perception is attended with a thrill of pleasure...

Clbs 7.227 24 ...in higher activity of mind, every new perception is attended with a thrill of pleasure, and the imparting of it to others is also attended with pleasure.

OA 7.318 26 ...seen from the streets and markets and the haunts of pleasure and gain, the estimate of age is low...

OA 7.328 19 ...age...finishes its works, which to every artist is a supreme pleasure.

OA 7.331 13 Much wider is the spread of pleasure which old men take in completing their secular affairs.

PI 8.8 13 In botany we have...the poetic perception of metamorphosis,—that the same vegetable eye which is the unit of the plant can be transformed at pleasure into every part...

PI 8.13 4 When some familiar truth or fact appears in a new dress—we cannot enough testify our surprise and pleasure.

PI 8.25 2 This metonymy, or seeing the same thing in so diverse, so various, a pure pleasure.

PI 8.37 21 All [other’s] pleasures are tinged with pain. All [the poet’s] pains are edged with pleasure.

PI 8.45 20 Architecture gives the like pleasure [of rhyme] by the repetition of parts in a consonant rhyme.

PI 8.50 20 ...every good reader will easily recall expressions or passages in works of pure science which have given him the same pleasure which he sees in poetry.

PI 8.72 14 The problem of the poet is...to give the pleasure of color, and be not less the most powerful of storytellers.

Elo2 8.113 6 ...[the eloquent man] makes [the people] glad or angry or penitent at his pleasure;...

Res 8.153 7 When I see in these brave plants [the willows] this vigor and immortality in weakness, I find a sudden relief and pleasure in observing the mighty law of vegetation...

Come 8.161 10 Prince Hal stands by, as the acute understanding, who sees the Right, and sympathizes with it, and in the heyday of youth feels also the full attractions of pleasure.

QO 8.198 19 ...what dismay when the good Matilda, pleased with [the author’s] pleasure, confessed she had written the criticism...

QO 8.203 4 Our pleasure in seeing each mind take the subject to which it has a proper right is seen in mere fitness in time.

PC 8.233 3 [A man] cannot go from the good to the evil at pleasure, and then back again to the good.

Insp 8.290 27 ...Sir Joshua Reynolds had no pleasure in Richmond,...

Imtl 8.329 26 A friend of Michel Angelo saying to him that his constant efforts are rejected by his countrymen...

Imtl 8.350 19 [Yama said to Nachiketas] All those desires that are difficult to gain in the world of mortals, all those ask thou at thy pleasure;...

Koss 11.399 1 We [people of Concord] have seen, with great pleasure, that there is nothing accidental in your [Kossuth’s] attitude.

SHC 11.428 18 I suppose all of us will readily admit the value of parks and cultivated grounds to the pleasure and education of the people... Shak1 11.446 2 England’s genius filled all measure! Of heart and soul, of strength and pleasure./ Gave to mind its emperor! And life was larger than before.

Shaki 11.449 6 ...[Shakespeare] is...pleasure without repentance;... ChIE 11.471 5 All share the surprise and pleasure when the venerable Oriental dynasty...suddenly steps into the fellowship of nations.

FRO1 11.477 9 I have listened with great pleasure to the lessons which we have heard.

CPL 11.506 25 You say, [reading] is a languid pleasure.

FRep 11.540 21 [The Constitution and the law in America] should be mankind’s...Royal Proclamation of the Intellect...announcing its good pleasure that now...the world shall be governed by common sense and law of morals.

Mem 12.104 22 ...this power of sinking the pain of any experience and of recalling the saddest with tranquillity, and even with a wise pleasure, is familiar.

CL 12.164 8 Every new perception of the method and beauty of Nature gives a new shock of surprise and pleasure;...

CW 12.172 1 Still less did I know [when I bought my farm] what good and true neighbors I was buying...some of them now known the country through...but whom I had the pleasure of knowing long before the Country did;...

CW 12.177 11...the farmers seldom walk for pleasure.

Bost 12.205 11 [The people of Massachusetts] accepted the divine ordination that man is for use;...and that his ruin is to live for pleasure and for show.

Bost 12.207 8 With all their love of his person, [the people of Boston] took immense pleasure in turning out the governor and deputy and assistants.

Mang1 12.218 23 ...all men have...a power of deriving pleasure from Beauty.

Mang1 12.237 12 ...[Michelangelo]...in old age speaks with extreme pleasure of his residence on the heights of the mountains of Spoleto... AcRi 12.295 17...if the English island had been larger and the Straits of Dover wider, to keep it at pleasure a little outside of the embroilg of Europe, they might have managed to feed on Shakespeare for some ages yet;...

AcRi 12.297 13 All conversation, as all literature, appears to me the pleasure of rhetoric...

WSL 12.341 15 When we pronounce the names of...Ben Jonson and Isaak Walton; Dryden and Pope,—we...enter into a region of the purest pleasure accessible to human nature.

WSL 12.344 25 [Landor] draws with evident pleasure the portrait of a man who never said anything right and never did anything wrong.
pleasure, n. (cont.)

Pray 12.352 5 When my long-attached friend comes to me, I have pleasure to converse with him...

EurCl 12.369 27 ...notwithstanding all Wordsworth’s grand merits, it was a great pleasure to know that Alfred Tennyson’s two volumes were coming out in the same ship;...

EurEl 12.370 2 ...notwithstanding all Wordsworth’s grand merits, it was a great pleasure to know that Alfred Tennyson’s two volumes were coming out in the same ship; it was a great pleasure to receive them.

EurEl 12.374 1 We read Zanoni with pleasure, because the magic is natural.

Trag 12.409 23 There are people who have an appetite for grief, pleasure is not strong enough and they crave pain...

Pleasure...Epictetus [Plutar] (1)

Plu 12.191 9 I can believe that an anxious soul may find in Plutarch’s chapter called Pleasure not attainable by Epicurus...a more sweet and reassuring argument on the immortality than in the Phaedo of Plato;...

pleasure-houses, n. (1)

ETIo 5.163 17 The taste and science of thirty peaceful generations...the temples and pleasure-houses which Inigo Jones and Christopher Wren built...are in the vast auction [in England]...

pleasure-hunters, n. (1)

ETSt 5.577 12 Even the pleasure-hunters and sots of England are of a tougher texture.

pleasures, n. (26)

Nat 11.1 7 It is necessary to use these pleasures [of nature] with great temperance.

YA 1.369 10 Whatever events in progress shall go to...infuse into [men] the passion for country life and country pleasures, will render a service to the whole face of this continent.

LoTv 2.176 5 ...he touched the secret of the matter who said of love.--All other pleasures are not worth its pain!/

FDv 2.198 23 ...these uneasy pleasures and fine pains [of friendship] are for curiosity,

PdIr 2.224 5 If a man...immense himself in any trades or pleasures for their own sake, he may be a good wheel or pin, but he is not a cultivated man.

PdIr 2.228 3 There is more difference in the quality of our pleasures than in the amount.

PdIr 2.232 22 ...[Goethe’s] Antonio and Tasso, both apparently right, wrong each other. One of the maxims of this world and conseguir, and true to them, the other fired with all divine sentiments, yet grasping also at the pleasures of sense, without submitting to their law. That is a grief we all feel...

Hsm 2.246 22 Thou thyself must part! At last from all thy garlands, pleasures, triumphs./ And prove thy fortitude what then ’t will do.

Nat2 3.171 2 These enchantments [of nature]...sober and heal us. These are plain pleasures, kindly and native to us.

UGm 4.10 11 ...solid, liquid, and gas, circle us round in a wreath of pleasure...

ETs 8.512 1 [The police in England] thinks itself bound in duty to respect the pleasures and rare gayety of this inconsolable nation;...

Wth 6.127 2 Nor is the man enriched...unless through new powers and ascended pleasures. He knows himself by the actual experience of higher good to be already on the way to the highest.

Chsb 7.250 9...while we look complacently at these obvious pleasures and values of good companions, I do not forget that Nature is always very much with us.

pleasures, n. (cont.)

MAng1 12.217 2 ...in proportion as man rises above the servitude to wealth and a pursuit of mean pleasures, he perceives that what is most real is most beautiful.

plebian, n. (2)

Con 1.295 8 The battle of patrician and plebeian...reappears in all countries and times.

ETTl 5.194 16 A man of wit [in England],...confessed to his friend that he could not enter [noblemen’s] houses without being made to feel that they were great lords, and he a low plebian.

pledge, n. (17)

Sl 2.157 23 If a man know that he can do any thing...he has a pledge of the acknowledgement of that fact by all persons.

PrdI 2.236 8 ...let [a man]...feel the admonition to...keep a slender human world...check the storms...purge with accidents that drive us hither and thither, and, by persistency, make the paltry force of one man reappear to redeem its pledge after years and months in the most distant climates.

NER 3.265 20 I have not been able either to persuade my brother or to prevail on myself to disuse the traffic or the potancy of brandy, but perhaps a pledge of total abstinence might effectively restrain us.

Ctr 6.138 2 In the Norse legend, All-fadir did not get a drink of Mimir’s spring (the fountain of wisdom) until he left his eye in pledge.

Ctr 6.138 12 Cleanse with healthy blood [the scholar’s] parchment skin. You bereave to him his eye, he left in pledge at Mimir’s spring.

Wsp 6.216 12 Only those can help in counsel or conduct who did not make a party pledge to defend this or that...

CBW 6.277 3 [The happy conditions of life’s] attraction for you is the pledge that they are within your reach.

Ill 6.315 6 ...I have known gentlemen of great state in the community...who held themselves bound to sign every temperament pledge.

Suc 7.295 4...it is a nice point to discriminate this self-trust, which is the pledge of all mental vigor and performance, from the disease to which it is allied...the exasperation of the part which we can play...""
pleadings, v. (1) Lov1 2.169 12 The introduction to this felicity [of Nature] is in a private and tender relation of one to one, which...seizes on man at one period...and...pleads him to the domestic and civic relations...

Pleiad, (1) CW 12.175 13 How many poems have been written, or, at least attempted, on the lost Pleiad!...

Pleiaides, n. (2) PPh 8.265 7 Ants see not the Pleiaides. Can the gnat grasp with his teeth/ The body of the elephant?/ CW 12.175 8...a common spy-glass...turned on the Pleiaides, or Seven Stars, in which most eyes can only count six...will show many more...

Pleiaids’, n. (1) Lov1 5.122 9...a prolific sun and...the sudden and...plentiful life after death.

Pleant, adj. (4) PT1 3.42 23...wherever is danger, and awe, and love...there is Beauty, plentiful as rain, shed for thee...[O poet]...Mrs 1.312 25...only that plentiful nature is rightful master which is the complement of whatever person it converses with...

Plenitude, n. (4) Hsm1 2.250 11 [Heroism] is a self-trust which slights the restraints of prudence...in the plenitude of its energy and power to repair the harms it may suffer...

Plenitudes, n. (1) ET1 5.330 7...the wealth of the source is seen in the plenitude of English nature.

Plenteous, adj. (4) ET18 5.302 20...what facility and plenteousness of knighthood...PlT 12.49 16 The pace of Nature is so slow. Why not from strength to strength...and not as now with this retardation...and plentiful stopping at little stations?

Plenities, n. (1) ET3 5.40 3...sensible men were plentiful...with that, [profit]...ET10 5.166 12 The cause and spring of [England’s] wealth is the wealth of temperament in the people. The wonder of Britain is this plenteous nature.

Plenitude of [man’s] nature. ET18 5.302 18...the one fact that shines through all this plenitude of [man’s] powers is, that as is the receiver, so is the gift...

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plot, n. (cont.)

FRep 11.526 25...instead of the doleful experience of the European economist, who tells us, In almost all countries the condition of the great body of the people is poor and miserable, here that same great body has arrived at a slown plenty.

PLT 12.32 12 A hunter finds plenty of game on the ground you have sauntered over with idle gun.

WSL 12.337 23 Here [in America] is very good earth and water and plenty of them, that [John Bull] is free to allow...

plenum, n. (2)

LE 1.164 12 Concede to [the man of letters] genius, which is a sort of Stoical plenum annulling the comparative, and he is content:... NR 3.243 11 As the ancient said, the world is a plenum or solid...

Plessis, Armand Jean du [R (1)

Chls 7.243 9 and piqued the emulation of Cardinal Richelieu to rival assemblies,

pleuro-pneumonia, n. (1)

OA 7.323 25 When the pleuro-pneumonia of the cows raged, the butchers said that...there was never a time when this disease did not occur among them.

pliancy, n. (1)

MN 1.206 16...when the genius comes...it is pliancy...

pliant, adj. (1)

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plia, v. (1)

III 6.309 16 [In the Mammoth Cave] I plied with music and guns the echoes in these alarming galleries;...

plies, v. (2)

Ans 1.100 20 [The scholar] plies the slow, unhonored, and unpaid task of observation.

ArtL 2.369 2 The boat at St. Petersburg, which plies along the Lena by magnetism, needs little to make it sublime.

plight, n. (6)

MoS 4.167 19 If, without carrying [my child] into the thought, I look over

grounds of character, that the dialogue, on the slightest additional incident

it is in vain to build or plot or combine against [Compensation].

Plotinus, n. (22)

Nat 1.58 19 Some theosophists have arrived at a certain hostility and indignation towards matter, as the Manichean and Plotinus.

Nat 1.58 21 Plotinus was ashamed of his body.

LE 1.162 1 Plotinus too, and Spinoza...that which they have written out... made me bold.

HsmL 2.252 11 Heroism, like Plotinus, is almost ashamed of its body.

OS 2.282 4 A certain tendency to insanity has always attended the opening of the religious sense in men, as if they had been blasted with excess of light. The trances of Socrates, the union of Plotinus...are of this kind.

Int 2.346 8 This band of grandees...Plotinus...and the rest, have somewhat... so primary in their thinking, that it seems antecedent to all the ordinary distinctions of rhetoric and literature...

Exp 3.55 19 Once I took such delight in Montaigne that I thought I should not need any other book; before that, in Shakspeare;...then in Plotinus;...

SwM 4.97 7 All religious history contains traces of the trance of saints...the flight, Plotinus called it, of the alone to the alone;...

SwM 4.97 13 All religious history contains traces of the trance of saints... The trances of Socrates, Plotinus...will readily come to mind.

MoS 4.150 11 Plotinus believes only in philosophers;...

Ctr 6.316 11 Plato, Plotinus...did not live in a crowd;...

Boks 7.202 15 If we come down a little [in Greek history] by natural steps from the master to the disciples, we have...the Plotonists...Plotinus, Porphyry, Proclus, Synesius, Jamblichus.

Boks 7.202 18 Of Plotinus, we have eulogies by Porphyry and Longinus;

Insp 8.295 12 You may read Plutarch, Plato, Plotinus, Hindoo mythology and ethics.

EdcL 10.149 25 Happy the natural college thus self-instituted around every natural teacher; the young men...of Alexandria around Plotinus;...

Schr 10.281 13 Plotinus makes no apologies, he says roundly, the knowledge of the senses is truly ludicrous.

Plo 10.306 26 Plato and Plotinus are enthusiasts, who honor the race;...

Plo 10.319 6 What a fruit and fitting monument of [Alexander’s] best days was his city Alexandria, to be the birthplace or home of Plotinus, St. Augustine;...

MMEm 10.402 14 [Mary Moody Emerson’s] early reading was Milton, Young, Akenside, Samuel Clarke, Jonathan Edwards, and always the Bible. Later, Plato, Plotinus, Marcus Antoninus;...

MMEm 10.402 22...Plato, Aristotle, Plotinus,—how venerable and organic as Nature they are in [Mary Moody Emerson’s] mind!

SHlr 10.445 24 Had you read Swedenborg or Plotinus to [Samuel Hoar], he would have waited till you had done, and answered you out of the Revised Statutes.

Thor 10.461 3 It was said of Plotinus that he was ashamed of his body...

plots, n. (3)

Ctr 6.132 4 If [nature] creates a policeman like Fouche, he is made up of suspicions and of plots to circumvent them.

Boks 7.214 19 These stories [novels] are to the plots of real life what the

distinctions of rhetoric and literature...

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Plinlimmon, Mount, Wales, n (1)

Insp 8.287 13 Do you want...Helvellyn, or Plinlimmon, dear to English song, in your closet?

Pliny, The Elder, n. [Pliny,] (3)

WD 7.179 31 am of the opinion of Pliny that whilst we are musing on these things, we are adding to the length of our lives.

Plu 10.294 10...though the contemporary...Pliny the Elder and the Younger. [Plutarch] does not cite them...

Plu 10.297 23 [Plutarch] is...not a naturalist, like Pliny or Linnaeus...

Pliny, The Younger, n. [Pliny,] (2)

DL 7.121 23 In many parts of true economy a charming lesson may be learned from the mode of life and manners of the later Romans, as described to us in the letters of the younger Pliny.

Plu 10.294 11...though the contemporary...Pliny the Elder and the Younger. [Plutarch] does not cite them...

plod, v. (1)

III 6.321 8...says the good Heaven; plod and plough...

plot, n. (4)

SR 2.46 17...no kernel of nourishing corn can come to [man] but through his toil bestowed on that plot of ground which is given to him to till.

HsmL 2.245 17...there is in [the elder English dramatists] a particular heroic cast of character and dialogue...wherein the speaker is...on such deep grounds of character, that the dialogue, on the slightest additional incident in the plot, rises naturally into poetry.

Poll 3.215 7...if, without carrying [my child] into the thought, I look over into his plot, and, guessing how it is with him, ordain this or that, he will never obey me.

plot, n. (cont.)

JBS 11.278 22...[John Brown’s] enterprise to go into Virginia and run off five hundred or a thousand slaves was not...a plot of two years or of twenty years...
plough, n. (cont.)

AmS 1.111 24 ...let me see...the shop, the plough, and the ledger referred to

NER 3.252 26 The ox must be taken from the plough...

PPh 4.49 18 ...the ploughman, the plough and the furrow are of one stuff...

ET3 5.34 10 ...[English] fields have been combed and rolled till they appear to have been finished with a pencil instead of a plough.

Civ 7.22 16 There was once a giantess who had a daughter, and the child saw a husbandman ploughing in the field. Then she ran and picked him up... and put him and his plough and his oxen into her apron...

Elo1 7.96 10 ...[the sturdy countryman] is a graduate of the plough, and the stub-hoe, and the bushwhacker...

Farm 7.152 26 Who are the farmer's servants? Not the Irish...but...the quality of the air...the plough of the frost.

Res 13.17 10 ...whether searched by the plough of Adam...or the submarine telegraph,—to every one of these experiments [the earth] makes a gracious response.

At 10.45 3 If we see tools in a magazine, as a file, an anchor, a plough...we can predict well enough their destination;

HDC 11.62 13 Alas! for [the Indians]—their day is o'er./ Their fires are out from hill and shore./ No more for them the wild deer bounds./ The plough is on their hunting grounds;...

Wom 11.416 11 Was never a University of Oxford or Gottingen that made such students. [Antagonism to Slavery] took a man from the plough and made him acute, eloquent, and wise to the silencing of the doctors.

AgMs 12.358 4 [The Farmer] was holding the plough, and his son driving the oxen.

plough, v. (12)

Nat 1.20 12 All those things for which men plough, build, or sail, obey virtue;...

Hsm1 2.259 3 ...the tough world had its revenge the moment [many extraordinary young men] put their horses of the sun to plough in its furrow.

Nat 3.566 22 Men will...plough, and reap, and govern, as by added ethereal power, when once they are united;...

ET4 5.567 1 ...[the blonde race's] accession to empire marks a new and finer epoch, wherein the old mineral force shall be subjugated at last by humanity and shall plough in its furrow forward.

ET5 5.56 2 ...now [Steam] must pump, grind, dig and plough for the farmer.

Wth 6.121 9 I know...neither how to buy wood, nor what to do with...the wood-lot, when bought. Never fear; it is all settled how it shall be, long beforehand, in the custom of the country...when to plough...

ET6 5.102 7 On the day of my arrival at Liverpool, a gentleman, in describing to me the Lord Lieutenant of Ireland, happened to say, Lord Clarendon has plucked like a cock and will fight till he dies;...

ET6 5.102 10 ...the one thing the English value is pluck.

ET17 5.296 22 [Harriet Martineau] said that in [Wordsworth's] early house-keeping at the cottage where he first lived, he was accustomed to offer his friends bread and plainest fare; if they wanted anything more, they must pay him for their board. It was the rule of the house. I replied that it evinced English pluck more than any anecdote I knew.

ploughshare, n. (1)

Nat 1.105 19 They are the kings of the world who...persuade men...that this thing which they do is the apple which the ages have desired to pluck... Con 1.309 19 You pluck sun in heaven you would pluck down from shining on the universe, and make him a property and privacy, if you could;...

Tran 1.337 7 I, [Jacob] says, am...that godless person who, in opposition to an imaginary doctrine of calculation...would perjure myself like Epanimitondas and John de Witt;...I would commit sacrilege with David; yea, and pluck ears of corn on the Sabbath; for no other reason than that I was fasting for lack of food.

Cir 2.310 14 In conversation we pluck up the termini which bound the common of silence on every side.

ET11 5.212 26 ...I should as soon think of quarrelling with the janitor for not magnifying his office by hostile sallies into the street...as of quarrelling with the professors for not admiring the young neologists who pluck the

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plough, v. (7)

Dan 1.16 21 ...the unique impression of Jesus upon mankind, whose name is not so much written as ploughed into the history of this world, is proof of the subtle virtue of this infusion [of Eastern thought].

Dsa 1.138 9 This man had ploughed and planted and talked and bought and sold;

ET13 5.217 6 [The English Church]. has coupled itself with the almanac, that no court can be held, no field ploughed, no horse shot, without some leave from the church.

Wth 6.120 16 [M. Cockayne] plants trees; but there must be crops, to keep the trees in ploughed land.

ploughed, v. (2)

Grt 8.311 18 This day-labor of ours...has hitherto a certain emblematic air, like the annual ploughing and sowing of the Emperor of China.

FSLC 11.189 1...men have to to with rectitude, with benefit, with truth, with something that is, independent of appearances: and...this tie makes the

ploughing, v. (1)

Civ 7.22 14 There was once a giantess who had a daughter, and the child saw a husbandman ploughing in the field.

ploughing, n. (2)

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ploughmen, n. (2)

With 6.114 27 We had in this region, twenty years ago...a passionate desire to...unite farming to intellectual pursuits. Many...made the experiment, and some became downright ploughmen;

HDC 11.28 3 I will have never a noble./ No lineage counted great./ Fishers and ploughmen/ Shall constitute a state.

ploughs, n. (2)

Tran 1.358 9 In our Mechanics' Fair, there must be not only...ploughs...but also some few finer instruments...

ET10 5.158 8 Two centuries ago...the land was tilled by wooden ploughs.

plough, n. (1)

PPh 4.49 18 ...the ploughman, the plough and the furrow are are of one stuff;

TPar 11.284 6 [There] [Theodore Parker] stands, looking more like a ploughman than priest./ If not dreadfully awkward, not graceful at least/...ploughmen, n. (2)

With 6.114 27 We had in this region, twenty years ago...a passionate desire to...unite farming to intellectual pursuits. Many...made the experiment, and some became downright ploughmen;

HDC 11.28 3 I will have never a noble./ No lineage counted great./ Fishers and ploughmen/ Shall constitute a state.

ploughshare, n. (1)

AKan 11.261 23 ...I borrow the language of an eminent man...If that be he/ let the ploughshare be run under the foundations of the Capitol....

plover, n. (1)

CL 12.162 11 [Is it not an eminent convenience to have in your town a person who knows]...where the Wilson's plover can be seen and heard?

pluck, n. (3)

ET5 1.102 7 On the day of my arrival at Liverpool, a gentleman, in describing to me the Lord Lieutenant of Ireland, happened to say, Lord Clarendon has plucked like a cock and will fight till he dies;...

ET5 1.102 10 ...the one thing the English value is pluck.

ploughboys, n. (1)

FdSp 2.205 20 I much prefer the company of ploughboys and tin-peddlers to the silk and perfumed amity which celebrates its days of encounter by a frivolous display...

ploughed, adj. (3)

Nat 1.76 14 ...you perhaps call [your house]...a hundred acres of ploughed land;

MR 1.238 24 ...when [a man] comes to give all the goods he has year after year collected, in one estate to his son,—house...ploughed land...the son finds his hands full...

Wth 6.120 16 [M. Cockayne] plants trees; but there must be crops, to keep the trees in ploughed land.

ploughed, v. (7)

Dan 1.16 21 ...the unique impression of Jesus upon mankind, whose name is not so much written as ploughed into the history of this world, is proof of the subtle virtue of this infusion [of Eastern thought].

Dsa 1.138 9 This man had ploughed and planted and talked and bought and sold;

ET13 5.217 6 [The English Church]. has coupled itself with the almanac, that no court can be held, no field ploughed, no horse shot, without some leave from the church.

Wth 6.120 19 [Mr. Cockayne] will have nothing to do with trees, but will have great care to have a second crop, till the grass must be turned up and ploughed;...

Farm 7.136 1 [The farmer] planted where the deluge ploughed./ His hired hands were wind and cloud/...
pluckiest, adj. (1) 
ET6 5.102 15 ...the Times newspaper they say is the pluckiest thing in England...

plucks, v. (3) 
MR 1.234 4 The sins of our trade belong...to no individual. One plucks, one distributes, one eats.
YA 1.393 15 It is a questionable compensation to the embittered feeling of a proud commoner, the reflection that a fog, who, by the magic of title...plucks from him half the graces and rights of a man, is himself also an aspirant excluded with the same ruthlessness from higher circles...
Boks 7.216 15 ...the novelist plucks this event here and that fortune there, and ties them rashly to his figures...

plum, n. (3) 
Farms 7.135 21 ...The cordial quality of pear or plum/ Ascends as gladly in single tree/ As in broad orchards resonant with bees/... 
CL 12.160 16 ...the zones of plants, the...plum, linnaea and the various lichens and grapes are all thermometers which cannot be deceived...
CW 12.170 2 ...The cordial quality of pear or plum/ Ascends as gladly in single tree/ As in broad orchards resonant with bees/... 
plumage, n. (2) 
Art2 7.53 1 The plumage of the bird, the mimic plumage of the insect, has a reason for its rich colors in the constitution of the animal.

plumb, n. (1) 
Comp 2.115 19 ...the high laws which each man sees implicated in those processes with which he is conversant, the stern ethics...which are measured out by his plumb and foot-rule...do recommend to him his trade...

plumbago, n. (3) 
ETS 5.84 1 [The English] apply themselves...to fishery, to manufacture of indispensable staples,--salt, plumbago, leather, wool, glass, pottery and brick.
ET11 5.187 27 He who keeps the door of a mine, whether of cobalt...or plumbago, securely knows that the world cannot do without him.

plunging, v. (1) 
PLT 12.29 4 ...to the painter [Nature’s] plumbago and marl are pencils and chronicles.

plum-bine, n. (2) 
MN 1.196 3 Here comes by a great inquisitor with auger and plum-bine... 
MN 1.196 6 ...as soon as [the grand inquisitor] probes the crust, behold gimlet, plumb-line, and philosopher take a lateral direction...

plume, v. (1) 
SR 2.84 10 All men plume themselves on the improvement of society...

plumed, v. (1) 
HCom 11.340 22 Where faith made whole with deed/ Breaths its awakening breath/ Into the lifeless creed/ They saw [Truth] plumed and mailed./ With sweet, stern face unveiled./ And all-repealing eyes, look proud on them in death/ Lowell, Commemoration Ode.

plumes, n. (3) 
Ctri 6.152 20 The Italians are fond of red clothes, peacock plumes and embroidery. 
Carlos 10.495 11 For In proportion to the peals of laughter amid which [Carlyle] strips the plumes of a pretender...does he worship whatever enthusiasm, fortitude, love or other sign of a good nature is in a man.
SHC 11.425 5 ...Here the green pines delight, the aspen droops/ Along the modest pathways, and those fair/ Pale asters of the season spread their plumes/ Around this field, fit garden for our tombs./

plump, adj. (2) 
ET4 5.54 15 I found plenty of well-marked English types, the ruddy complexion fair and plump...
OA 7.327 27 In old persons...we often observe a fair, plump, perennial, waxen complexion...

plump, adv. (1) 
Pil 3.241 1 The songs...are pursued by clamorous flights of censures, which swarm in far greater numbers and threaten to devour them; but these last are not wont to baffle. At the end of a very short leap they fall plump down and rot...

plums, n. (1) 
Eur 12.371 23 ...[Ben Jonson] is a countryman at a harvest-home, attending his ox-cart from the fields, loaded...with grapes and plumbs...

plunder, n. (1) 
ET6 5.102 15 ...the Times newspaper they say is the pluckiest thing in England...

plundered, adj. (2) 
ET11 5.177 4 ...Henry VIII...liking [John Russell’s] company, gave him a large share of the plundered church lands.
AKan 11.261 7 ...of Kansas, the President says; Let the complainers go to the courts; though he knows that when the poor plundered farmer comes to the court, he finds the ringleader who has robbed him dismounting from his own horse, and unbuckling his knife to sit as his judge.

plundered, v. (1) 
War 11.168 20 ...no man, it may be presumed, ever embraced the cause of peace and philanthropy for the sole end and satisfaction of being plundered and slain.

plundering, adj. (2) 
HDC 11.74 1 The British following [the minute-men] across the bridge, posted two companies...to guard the bridge, and secure the return of the plundering party.
HDC 11.75 9 The British, as soon as they were rejoined by the plundering detachment, began that disastrous retreat to Boston...

plunge, v. (1) 
Elos 2.118 22 We have all attended meetings called for some object in which no one had beforehand any warm interest. Every speaker rose unwillingly, and even his speech was a bad excuse; but it is only the first plunge which is formidable;...

plunge, v. (3) 
PPU 8.266 7 Plunge in you angry waves/ Renouncing doubt and care/ The flowing of the seven broad seas/ Shall never wet thy hair/ 
HDC 11.32 23 ...the Indian paths leading up and down the country were a foot broad. [The Pilgrims] must then plunge into the thickets...
Mittl 12.264 5 ...[Milton] declares that a certain niceness of nature, an honest haughtiness and self-esteem...and a modesty, kept me still above those low descents of mind beneath which he must deject and plunge himself that can agree to such degradation.

plunged, v. (1) 
Prch 10.230 12 [The man of practice or worldly force] is sincere and ardent in his vocation, and plunged in it. Let priest or poet be as good in theirs.

plunges, v. (2) 
PI 8.15 12 As the bird alights on the bough, then plunges into the air again, so the thoughts of God pause but for a moment in any form.
WSL 12.339 23 Before a well-dressed company [Landor] plunges his fingers into a cesspool...

plunging, v. (1) 
EPro 11.325 25 [The Emancipation Proclamation] will be an insurance to the ship as it goes plunging through the sea with glad tidings to all people.

plural, adj. (2) 
Pow 6.221 21 ...there are now men...if indeed I can speak in the plural number...to whom no weight of adverse experience will make it for a moment appear impossible that thousands of human beings might exercise towards each other the grandest and simplest sentiments...
FRep 11.538 2 Ours is the age...of the third person plural...

plus, adj. (7) 
Pow 6.83 7 Each plus man represents his set...
Pow 6.61 11 One comes to value this plus health when he sees that all difficulties vanish before it.
Pow 6.71 21 We say that success...depends on a plus condition of mind and body.
Pow 6.73 12 Success goes...invariably with a certain plus or positive power...
Cbw 6.278 14 I prefer to say...what was said of a Spanish prince. The more you took from him the greater he looked. Plus on lui ote, plus il est grand.
Grts 8.314 2 The populace will say, with Horne Tooke, If you would be powerful, pretend to be powerful. I prefer to say...what was said of a Spanish prince, The more you took from him, the greater he appeared, Plus on lui ote, plus il est grand.

QO 8.185 26 More you took from him the greater he looked. Plus on lui ote, plus il est grand.

plus, adv. (3) 
P 6.61 21 As Voltaire said...an des plus grand malheurs des honnetes gens c’est qu’ils sont des laches.
Cbw 6.278 15 I prefer to say...what was said of a Spanish prince. The more you took from him the greater he looked. Plus on lui ote, plus il est grand.
plus, n. (1)  
Pow 6.689 7 The rule for this whole class of [natural] agencies is,—all plus is good; only put it in the right place.

Plutarch, Modern, n. (1)  
ShP 6.690 5 We shall find the chronicle of parentage...celebrity, death; and when we have come to an end of this gossip...it seems as if, had we dipped at random into the Modern Plutarch and read any other life there, it would have fitted [Shakespeare's] poems as well.

Plutarch, n. (84)  
Hist 2.104 9 We have the civil history of [the Greek] people, as Herodotus, Thucydides, Xenophon, and Plutarch have given it;...SL 2.133 26 have fitted [Shakespeare's] poems as well.

Plutarch is uniformly true to this [spiritual] centre.
Plymouth, Massachusetts, n. (1)

Bost 12.189 8 On the 3d of November, 1620, King James incorporated forty of his subjects...the council established at Plymouth in the county of Devon, for the planting, ruling, ordering and governing of New England in America.

Plymouth, Massachusetts, adj (1)

ETS 5.87 25 ...Pepery, Plymouth colony, American Revolution, are all questions involving a yeoman’s right to his dinner...

Plymouth, Massachusetts, n. (5)

LINE 10.361 27 Mr. Ichabod Morton of Plymouth...came and built a house on [Brook] farm...

HDC 11.37 15 The faithful dealing and brave good will, which, during the life of the friendly Massasoit, [the English] uniformly experienced at Plymouth and at Boston, went to their hearts.

JBB 11.267 19 Captain John Brown is...the fifth in descent from Peter Brown, who came to Plymouth in the Mayflower, in 1620.

Shak 11.453 13 The Pilgrims came to Plymouth in 1620.

Bost 12.191 5 The colony of 1620 had landed at Plymouth.

Plymouth, New, Massachusett (1)

Bost 12.199 14 John Smith says, Thirty, forty, or fifty sail went yearly in America...but nothing would be done for a plantation, till about some hundred of your Brownists of England, Amsterdam and Leyden went to New Plymouth...
pockets, n. (cont.)

Civ 7.28 9 Only one doubt occurred, one staggering objection,... [Electricity] had...no visible pockets.

Civ 7.33 26...to fold up the letter in such invisible compact form as [Electricity] could carry in those invisible pockets of his...

Edc1 10.138 20 I like...boys...known to have no money in their pockets, and themselves not suspecting the value of this poverty...

LLE 10.367 1 The ladies [at Brook Farm] took cold on washing-day; so it was considered that the gentlemen-shepherds should wrap and hang out their clothes; which they punctually did. And it would sometimes occur that when they danced in the evening, clothespins dropped plentifully from their pockets.

poem, n. (93)

No. 1 68 17 The following lines are part of [Herbert’s] little poem on Man. 

DSA 1.133 18 ...when I vibrate to the melody and fancy of a poem; I see beauty that is to be desired.

Hist 2.17 25 The true poem is the poet’s mind...

Hist 2.33 22 ...although that poem [Goethe’s Helena] be as vague and fantastic as a dream, yet is it much more attractive than the more regular dramatic pieces of the same author.

Hsm 2.247 20 I do not readily remember any poem, play, sermon, novel or oration that our press vents in the last few years, which goes to the same [heroic] tune.

Art1 2.365 18 Life may be lyric or epic, as well as a poem or a romance.

Pt1 3.8 11 ...whenever we are so finely organized that we can penetrate into that region where the air is music, we hear those primal warblings and atmospheric currents written down, but we lose ever and anon a word or a verse and substitute something of our own and thus miswrite the poem.

Pt1 3.9 26 ...it is not metres, but a metre-making argument that makes a poem...

Pt1 3.12 1 With what joy I begin to read a poem which I confide in as an inspiration!

Pt1 3.18 13 It does not need that a poem should be long.

Pt1 3.18 14 Every word was once a poem.

Pt1 3.38 4 ...America is a poem in our eyes...

Exp 3.50 14 It depends on the mood of the man whether he shall see the sunset or the fine poem.

Gts 3.161 13 The only gift is a portion of thyself. ... Therefore the poet brings his poem...

PhR 4.88 19 Swedenborg, throughout his prose poem of Conjugal Love, is a Platonist.

SwM 4.94 16 ...the instincts presently teach that the problem of essence must take precedence of all others;--the questions of Whence? What? and Whither? and the solution of these must be in a life, and not in a book. A drama or poem is a proximate or oblique reply:...

SwM 4.120 24 This design of exhibiting such correspondences [between heaven and earth], which, if adequately executed, would be the poem of the world...was narrowed and defeated by the exclusively theologic direction which [Swedenborg’s] inquiries took.

SwM 4.125 14 [To Swedenborg] We have come into a world which is a living poem.

SwM 4.133 11 The universe, in [Swedenborg’s] poem, suffers under a magnetic sleep...

ShP 4.214 20 ...like the tone of voice of some incomparable person, so [are Shakespeare’s sonnets] a speech of poetic beings, and any clause as...in this poem [The Flower] [Herbert] says:—And now in...
poem, n. (cont.)


Milt1 12.256 10 [Milton] declared that he who would aspire to write well thereafter in laudable things, ought himself to be a true poem;... Milt1 12.263 8 [Milton] tells us, in a Latin poem, that the lyricist may indulge in wine and in a freer life...

Milt1 12.270 10 At one time [Milton] meditated writing a poem on the settlement of Britain.

Milt1 12.274 2 Was there not a fitness in the undertaking of such a person [as Milton] to write a poem on the subject of Adam...

Milt1 12.276 25 ...the genius and office of Milton were...to ascend by the aids of his learning and his religion...to a higher insight and more lively delineation of the heroic life of man. This was his poem;...

Milt1 12.278 15 [Milton’s] plea for freedom of divorce) is to be regarded as a poem on one of the griefs of man’s condition...

ACri 12.300 27 Pindar when the victor in a race by mules offered him a tripping present, preferred to be hurt at thought of writing on demi-asses. When, however, he offered a sufficient present, he composed the poem.

MLit 12.310 10 Over every true poem lingers a certain wild beauty, immeasurable,...

MLit 12.320 26 ...the interest of the poem [Wordsworth’s The Excursion] ended almost with the narrative of the influences of Nature on the mind of the Boy, in the First Book. Obviously for that passage the poem was written.

MLit 12.321 1 ...the interest of the poem [Wordsworth’s The Excursion] ended almost with the narrative of the influences of Nature on the mind of the Boy, in the First Book. Obviously for that passage the poem was written, and with the exception of this and of a few strains of the like character the second half of the whole poem was dull.

MLit 12.321 6 Here [in Wordsworth’s The Excursion] was no poem, but here was poetry...

MLit 12.326 4 The fair hearers [says Wieland] were enthusiastic at the nature in this piece [Goethe’s journal]; I liked the sly art in the composition...still better. It is a true poem....

EurB 12.372 4 Godiva is a noble poem...

EurB 12.372 5 The poem of all the poetry of the present age for which we pretend to the longest term is Abou ben Adhem, of Leigh Hunt.

PPr 12.379 1 Here is Carlyle’s new poem [Past and Present]...

PPr 12.379 2 Here is Carlyle’s new poem [Past and Present], his Iliad of English woes, to follow his poem on France...

poems, n. (74)

LE 1.167 6 We assume that all thought is already long ago adequately set down in books. —all imaginations in poems;

LE 1.167 18 By Latin and English poetry we were born and bred in an oratorio of praises of nature...yet the naturalist of this hour finds that he knows nothing, by all their poems, of any of these fine things:...

Hist 2.14 24 We have the same national mind expressed for us again in [Greek] literature, in epic and lyric poems.

Int 2.335 1 The constructive intellect produces thoughts, sentences, poems, plans, designs, systems.

Plt 3.4 8 ...even the poets are contented...to write poems from the fancy...

Plt 3.25 15 ...the poet insert his name in the last stanza. Almost every one of several

Mrst 3.152 2 [Lilla] did not study...the books of the seven poets, but all the poems of the seven seemed to be written upon her.

ShP 4.206 10 We tell the chronicle of parentage...celebrity, death; and when we have come to an end of this gossip...it seems as if, had we dipped at random into the Modern Plutarch and read any other life there, it would have fitted [Shakespeare’s] poems as well.

ShP 4.215 10 Cultivated men often attain a good degree of skill in writing verses; but it is easy to read, through their poems, their personal history;...

GoW 4.277 17 [Goethe’s works] consist of translations, criticism, dramas, lyric and every other description of poems, literary journals and portraits of distinguished men.

GoW 4.287 21 [Goethe] is...a writer of occasional poems and of an encyclopaedia of sentences.

ET1 5.22 19 [Wordsworth] recollected himself for a few moments and then stood forth and repeated...the three entire sonnets with great animation. I fancied the second and third more beautiful than his poems were wont to be.

ET1 5.23 6 ...recollecting myself, that I had come thus far to see a poet and he was chanting poems to me. I saw that [Wordsworth] was right and I was wrong.

ET1 5.23 10 I told [Wordsworth] how much the few printed extracts had quickened the desire to possess his unpublished poems.

ET1 5.23 19 [Wordsworth] preferred such of his poems as touched the affections, to any others;...

ET4 5.55 10 [The Celts] planted Britain, and gave to the seas and mountains names which are poems...
poems, n. (cont.)

Milt 12.252 13 We think we have seen and heard criticism upon [Milton’s] poems, which the bard himself would have more valued than the recorded praise of Dryden, Addison and Johnson...

Milt 12.275 3 ...throughout [Milton’s] poems, one may see, under a thin veil, the opinions, the feelings, even the incidents of the poet’s life...

Milt 12.275 6 Milton’s sonnets are all occasional poems.

Milt 12.275 27 It is true of Homer and Shakspere that they do not appear in their works.

Milt 12.276 5 Shall we say that in our admiration and joy in these wonderful poems [of Homer and Shakspere] we have even a feeling of regret that the man knew not what they did...

Milt 12.278 17 As many poems have been written upon unfit society,...yet have not been proceeded against...so should [Milton’s plea for freedom of divorce] receive that charity which an angelic soul...is entitled to.

Acr 12.284 23 ...many of [Goethe’s] poems are so idiomatic that they are divorce] receive that charity which an angelic soul...is entitled to.

Milt 12.310 5 I have just been reading poems which now in memory shine with a certain steady, warm, autumnal light.

Milt 12.319 12 Nothing certifies the prevalence of this [subjective] taste in the people more than the circulation of the poems...of Coleridge, Shelley and Keats.

Milt 12.319 18 [Shelley’s] muse is uniformly imitative; all his poems composite.

Milt 12.328 24 The spirit of [Goethe’s] biography, of his poems, of his tales, is identical...

Eur 12.365 4 It was a brighter day than we have often known in our literary calendar, when within a twelvemonth a single London advertisement announced a new volume of poems by Wordsworth, poems by Tennyson, and a play by Henry Taylor.

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Eur 12.365 14 Many of [Wordsworth’s] poems...might be all improvised.

Eur 12.367 12 ...[Wordsworth’s] poems evoke a power of diction that is no more rivalled by his contemporaries than is his poetic insight.

Eur 12.373 3 Tennyson’s compositions are not so many poems as studies in poetry...

Eur 12.372 10 ...it is strange that one of the best poems [Abou ben Adhem] should be written by a man [Leigh Hunt] who has hardly written any other...

Eur 12.372 13 Locksley Hall and The Two Voices are meditative poems, which were slowly written to be slowly read.

poesy, n. (6)

AmS 1.81 7 We do not meet...for parliaments of love and poesy, like the Troubadours

Comp 2.107 10 It would seem there is always this vindicative circumstance stealing in at unawares even into the wild poesy in which the human fancy attempted to make bold holiday...

Pit 1.8 These fine fruits of judgment, poesy and sentiment...know as well

Pl 8.53 9 Lord Bacon, we are told, loved not to see poesy go on other feet than poetical dactyls and spondees;...

QO 8.191 25 ...Poesy, drawing within its circle all that is glorious and inspiring, gave itself but little concern as to where its flowers originally grew.

RBur 11.439 19 At the first announcement...that the 25th of January [1859] was the hundredth anniversary of the birth of Robert Burns, a sudden sense warmed the great English race...to keep the festival. We are here to hold our parliament with love and poesy....

Poesy, Parliaments of Love (1)

MoL 10.244 17 Parliaments of Love and Poesy served [the people of the Middle Ages], instead of the House of Commons, Congress and the newspapers.

poet, n. (366)

Nat 1.8 13 It is this [integrity of impression] which distinguishes the stick of timber of the wood-cutter from the tree of the poet.

Nat 1.8 20 There is a property in the horizon which no man has but he whose eye can integrate all the parts, that is, the poet.

Nat 1.24 6 The poet, the painter...seek each to concentrate this radiance of the world on one point...

Nat 1.31 17 The poet...bred in the woods...shall not lose their lesson altogether.

Nat 1.34 1 This relation between the mind and matter is not fancied by some poet...

Nat 1.51 22 In a higher manner the poet communicates the same pleasure.

Nat 1.52 6 ...the poet conforms things to his thoughts.

Nat 1.52 23 ...all objects shrink and expand to serve the passion of the poet.

Nat 1.53 25 This transfiguration which all material objects undergo through the passion of the poet...might be illustrated by a thousand examples from [Shakespeare’s] Plays.

Nat 1.54 24 The perception of real affinities between events...enables the poet...to assert the predominance of the soul.

Nat 1.55 1 ...thus the poet animates nature with his own thoughts...
ugm 4.29 26 Be another:...not a poet, but a shaksperian.
pbh 4.43 6 Plato is clothed with the powers of a poet...
pbh 4.43 7 Plato...stands upon the highest place of the poet...
pbh 4.43 9 Plato...mainly is not a poet because he chose to use the poetic gift to a ultimate purpose.
pbh 4.44 24...the writings of Plato have preoccuper...every church, every poet...

pcn 4.89 2 As the poet...[Plato] is only contemplative.
Swm 4.95 11...the Persian poet exclaims to a soul of this kind [of
goodness]...--Go boldly forth, and feast on being's banquet/ Thou art the
called... the rest admitted with thee/

Mo 4.151 20 On the other part, the men of toil and trade and luxury,--the
animal world, including the animal in the philosopher and poet also, and the
practical world... weigh heavily on the other side.
Mo 4.151 22 On the other part, the men of toil and trade and luxury,--the
animal world... and the practical world, including the painful drudgeries
which are never excused to philosopher or poet any more than to the rest,
weigh heavily on the other side.
 Mo 4.163 4...I became acquainted with an accomplished English poet,
John Sterling...

Shp 4.192 18 The secure possession, by the stage, of the public mind, is of the
first importance to the poet who works for it.
Shp 4.194 2 The poet needs a ground in popular tradition on which he may
work...

Shp 4.194 9...the poet owes to his legend what sculpture owed to the
temple.

Shp 4.196 17 A great poet who appears in illiterate times, absorbs into his
sphere all the light which is anywhere radiating.

Shp 4.202 20 A popular player,--nobody suspected [Shakespeare] was the poet of the human race;...

Shp 4.203 4 [Jonson] no doubt thought the praise he has conceded to
[Shakespeare] generous, and esteemed himself...the better poet of the two.
Shp 4.207 13...[the Shakespeare Society] have gleaned a few facts touching the
property, and dealings in regard to property, of the poet [Shakespeare].

Shp 4.209 10 Who ever read the volume of [Shakespeare's] Sonnets without
finding that the poet had there revealed...the lore of friendship and love...;

Shp 4.210 12 Some able and appreciating critics think...that [Shakespeare]
is falsely judged as poet and philosopher.

Shp 4.213 13 This power...of transferring the inmost truth of things into
muse and verse, makes [Shakespeare] the type of the poet...

Shp 4.215 22 One more royal trait properly belongs to the poet. Shp 4.215 23 One more royal trait properly belongs to the poet. I mean his
cheerfulness, without which no man can be a poet...

Shp 4.218 23...it must even go into the world's history that the best poet
[Shakespeare] led an obscure and profane life, using his genius for the
public amusement.

GoW 4.263 8...as our German poet said, Some god gave me the power to
paint what I suffer.

GoW 4.270 9 I described Bonaparte as a representative of the popular
external life and aims of the nineteenth century. Its other half, its poet, is
Goethe...

GoW 4.270 20 [Goethe] appears at a time...when, in the absence of heroic
characters, a social comfort and cooperation have come in. There is no poet,
but scores of poetic writers;...

GoW 4.272 15 [Goethe's] Helen are...elaborate forms to which the poet
has confided the results of eighty years of observation.

GoW 4.272 19 Still [Goethe] is a poet,--poet of a prouder laurel than any
contemporary...

GoW 4.282 20 In England and America, one may be an adept in the
writings of a Greek or Latin poet, without any poetic taste or fire.


ET 4.21ube...Let us see what is the true character of the poet...

ET 4.215 25...recollecting myself, that I had come thus far to see a poet and
he was chanting poems to me, I saw that [Wordsworth] was right and I was
wrong...

ET 4.250 10 The Danish poet Oehlenschlager complains that who writes in
Danish writes to two hundred readers.

ET 4.253 20 The [English] poet nimblys recovers himself from every
sally of the imagination.

ET 4.233 14 When [the Englishman] is intellectual, and a poet or
philosopher, he carries the same hard truth and the same keen
machinery into the mental sphere.

ET 4.253 16 The poet only sees [the reptile or the mollusk] as an
incidental step in the path of the Creator.

ET 4.255 28 No [English] poet dares murmur of beauty out of the precincts of
his humanity.

ET 4.257 21...he who aspires to be the English poet must be as large as
London...

ET 4.284 9 We [Emerson and Carlyle] came to Wilton and to Wilton
Hall...the frequent home of Sir Philip Sidney...where he conversed with
Lord Brooke, a man of deep thought, and a poet...

ET 17.295 9 [Wordsworth] had thought an elder brother of Tennyson
at first the better poet...

F 6.1 6 Well might then the poet scorn/ To learn of scribe or courtier/ Hints
writ in vaster character;
poet, n. (cont.)

F 6.116 ...all the legislation of the world cannot meddle or help to make a poet or a prince of [a man].
F 6.184 Doubtless in every million there will be...a comic poet...

Pow 6.74 23 The poet Campbell said that a man accustomed to work, was
equal to any achievement he resolved on...

Wth 6.108 6 We must have joiner, locksmith, planter, priest, poet, doctor,
cook, weaver, ostler; each in turn, through the year.

Wth 6.134 13 The ancient poet said it was said. The gods sell all things at a fair price.

Wth 6.124 12 The good poet [finds] fame and literary credit;...

Ctr 6.139 16 ...the old English poet Gascoigne says, A boy is better unborn

Ctr 6.150 10 The best bristle which London offers to-day is the imagination

Ctr 6.151 18 An old poet says.--Go far and go sparingly;...

Ctr 8.157 10 The saint and poet seek privacy to ends the most public and

universal...

Ctr 6.157 18 The poet, as a craftsman, is only interested in the praise
accorded to him...

Ctr 6.157 21 The poet, as a craftsman, is only interested in the praise
accorded to him, and not in the censure, though it be just. And the poor
little poet hearkens only to that...

Ctr 6.157 23 ...the poor little poet hearkens only to [praise], and rejects the

censure as proving incapacity in the critic. But the poet cultivated becomes

a stockholder in both companies...

CbW 6.255 10 What would painter do, or what would poet or saint, but for

Crucifixions...

CbW 6.272 1 An Eastern poet...writes with sad truth:--He who has a

thousand friends has not a friend to spare/ And he who has one enemy shall

meet him everywhere/

Bty 6.296 11 A beautiful woman is a practical poet...

Art 7.43 21 ...[language] is not new-created by the poet for his own ends...

Art 7.47 17 In poetry, It is tradition more than invention that helps the

poet to a good fable.

Art 7.49 15 The poet aims at getting observations without aim;...

Art 7.50 6 The first time you hear [good poetry], it sounds rather as if

composed by the poet.

Farm 7.153 20 ...there is entertainment and room for talent in the artist’s

selection of ancient or remote subjects; as when the poet goes to India, or
to Rome, or to Persia, for his fable.

Art 8.19 [The poet] is very well convinced that the great moments of life

are those in which...the tritest and nearest ways and words and things have

been illumined into prophets and teachers. What else is it to be a poet?

Art 8.32 12 ...the poet affirms the laws, prose busies itself with exceptions...

Art 8.32 24 Later, the thought, the happy image which expressed it and

which was a true experience of the poet, recurs to mind...

Art 8.32 26 Later, the thought, the happy image which expressed it and

which was a true experience of the poet, recurs to mind, and sends me back

in search of the book. And I wish that the poet should foresee this habit of

readers, and omit all but the important passages.

Art 8.35 7...every man would be a poet if his intellectual digestion were

perfect.

Art 8.39 5 The test of the poet is the power to take the passing day...and

hold it up to a divine reason...

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Art 8.37 12 ...we shall never understand political economy until Burns or

Beranger or some poet shall teach it in songs...

Art 8.37 16 The trait and test of the poet is that he builds, adds and affirms.

Art 8.37 17 ...the poet says nothing but what helps somebody:..."...

Art 8.38 4 A poet comes who lifts the veil...

Art 8.39 1 ...there is a third step which poetry takes...namely, creation...

when the poet invents the fable, and invents the language which his heroes

speak.

Art 8.39 8...poetry is science, and the poet a true logician.

Art 8.39 10 Men in the courts or in the street think themselves logical and

the poet whimsical.

Art 8.40 20 These successes are not less admirable and astonishing to the

poet than they are to his audience.

Art 8.41 22 ...the poet sees the horizon...

Art 8.42 10 The poet is enamoured of thoughts and laws.

Art 8.43 10 I have heard that the Germans think the creator of Trim and

Uncle Toby...a greater poet than Cowper.

Art 8.43 21 ...the poet creates his persons, and then watches and relates what

they do and say.

Art 8.43 26 The gushing fulness of speech belongs to the poet...

Art 8.44 22 We all have one key to this miracle of the poet...one key,
namely, dreams.

Art 8.45 4 ...I doubt if the best poet has yet written any five-act play that can

compare in thoroughness of invention with this unwritten play in fifty acts,

composed by the dullest snorer on the floor of the wash-house.

Art 8.49 12 [The elemental forces] furnish the poet with grander pairs and

alternations...

Art 8.50 11 Thomas Taylor...is really...a better poet...than any man between

Milton and Wordsworth.

Art 8.50 12 Thomas Taylor...is really...a better poet, or perhaps I should say

a better feeder to a poet, than any man between Milton and Wordsworth.

Art 8.53 2 The poet, like a delighted boy, brings you heaps of rainbow-

bubbles...instead of a few drops of soap and water.

Art 8.54 24...the poem is made up of lines each of which fills the ear of

the poet in its turn...

Art 8.56 11 The critic, the philosopher, is a failed poet.

Art 8.65 1 The poet who shall use Nature as his hieroglyphic must have

an adequate message to convey thereby.

Art 8.66 6 The poet must let Humanity sit with the Muse in his head...

Art 8.68 14 The poet should rejoice if he has taught us to despise his song:...

Art 8.70 25 The poet is rare because he must be exquisitely vital and

sympathetic, and, at the same time, immovably centred...

Art 8.71 9...the poet complains that the solid men leave out the sky.
poet, n. (cont.)

...shame to the fop of learning and philosophy...who abandons wear his coat out at elbows...if he will.

Aris 10.53 11

the orator, the poet, the novelist or the artist,—has a royal right in all Aris 10.52 20

one as on another point in that series which opens the capability to the last cranberry-meadow; but just as easily he...could lay his hand as readily on should do with it. He appreciates the...land fit for...pasturage, wood-lot,

If I bring another [man into an estate], he sees what he will tell you if he shall be poet, king...

Aris 10.44 8

are these! Go read Milton, Shakspeare or any truly ideal poet. 

Res 10.269 19

for immortal spirits.

Shelley says of these delicately carved white marble cells, They seem not for sensual millions around them!

PPo 8.248 2

sensual voice was reading the Koran aloud...

Schr 10.265 15

blown out of memory;...

Schr 10.264 25

the wise life.

The poet works to an end above his will...

The theatre avails itself of the best talent of poet, of painter, of schöpfer, the poet of the sailor and the fisherman...

Schr 10.230 12

II 12.71 21

blue vault would shrivel to a snake-skin and cast it out by spasms.

Prch 10.226 9

The poet Wordsworth greeted even the steam-engine and railroad;...

Pch 10.230 12

[The man of practice or worldly force] is sincere and ardent in his vocation, and plunged in it. Let priest or poet be as good in theirs. 

Med 10.253 24 [Pythias] came to the poet Pindar and wished him to write an ode in his praise...

Schr 10.264 22

The men committed by profession as well as by bias to study, the clergyman, the chemist, the astronomer, the metaphysician, the poet, talk hard and warmly.

Schr 10.264 24

The poet and the citizen perfectly agree in conversation on the wise life.

Schr 10.254 26

The poet with poets betrays no amiable weakness.

Schr 10.265 13

[...poets] sit white over their stoves, and talk themselves hoarse over the...the effeminacy of book-makers. But...at the reading in solitude of some moving image of a wise poet, this grave conclusion is blown out of memory;...

Schr 10.265 15

[...a single stream of a bugle out of a grove...the poet replaces all this cowardly Self-denial and God-denial of the literary class with the conviction that to one poetic success the world will surrender on its knees.

Schr 10.266 9 [Nature]...comes in with a new ravishing experience and makes the old time ridiculous. Every poet knows the unspeakable hope...

Schr 10.269 19

The poet writes his verse on a scrap of paper, and instantly the desire and love of all mankind take charge of it.

Plu 10.298 2...[though [Plutarch] never heard, he had many qualities of the poet,...

Plu 10.299 5

A poet in verse or prose must have a sensuous eye...

Plu 10.300 20

No poet could illustrate his thought with more novel or striking similes or happily uncoupled epithets...than...then do Plutarch.

Plu 10.301 22

A poet might rhyme all day with hints drawn from Plutarch... Plu 10.303 19 [Plutarch's] delight in poetry makes him cite with joy the speech of Gorgias, that the tragic poet who deceived was juster than he who deceived not...

Plu 10.304 4

Many examples might be cited [in Plutarch] of nervous expression and happy allusion, that indicate a poet and an orator...

Plu 10.310 17 [Plutarch's] Natural History is that of a lover and poet...

LLNE 10.338 8

The German poet Goethe revolted against the science of the day...

LLNE 10.350 21 It takes sixteen hundred and eighty men to make one Man, complete in all the faculties; that is, to be sure that you have...a...a poet, a judge,...and so on.

EWI 11.137 3 All the great geniuses of the British senate...ranged themselves on [emancipation's] side; the poet Cowper wrote for it...

EWI 11.137 8...every liberal mind, poet, preacher, moralist, statesman, has had the fortune to appear somewhere for this cause [emancipation in the West Indies].

FSIC 11.198 21 These resistances [to the Fugitive Slave Law] appear...in the retributions which speak so loud in every part of this business, that I think no poetic writer will know how to make it a lesson for all ages.

EPro 11.320 19

The government has assured itself of the best constituency in the world...every poet, every philosopher...all rally to its support.

SMC 11.351 23 "T is certain that a plain stone like this [the Concord Monument]...becomes, a sect leader, a poet, a prophet, an orator...

SMC 11.353 10 War, says the poet,...is the arduous strife;/ To which the triumph of all good is given./

Wom 11.416 8...Cause [antagonism to Slavery] turned out to be a great scholar. He was a terrible metaphysician. He was a jurist, a poet, a divine.

RBur 11.440 4...Robert Burns, the poet of the middle class, represents in the mind of men to-day that great uprising of the middle class... RBur 11.441 12...how true a poet is [Burns]! And the poet, too, of poor men...

RBur 11.442 9...as he was thus the poet of the poor, anxious, cheerful, working humanity, so had [Burns] the language of low life.

Shak 11.448 9 Wherefore the men, in which any degree in which they are civil...[Shakespeare] has risen to his place as the first poet of the world.

Shak 11.448 26 [Shakespeare] fulfilled the famous prophecy of Socrates, that the poet most excellent in tragedy would be most excellent in comedy...

Scot 11.467 13 What an ornament and safeguard is humor! Far better than wit for a poet and writer.

CPL 11.503 25 Every one of us is always in search of his friend, and when unexpectedly he finds a stranger enjoying the rare poet or thinker who is dear to his own solitude,—it is like finding a brother.

FRep 11.512 9 The theatre avails itself of the best talent of poet, of painter, and of amateur of taste, to make the ensemble of dramatic effect.

PLT 12.14 14 The poet sees wholes and avoids analysis;...

PLT 12.14 22 The poet is in the natural attitude...

PLT 12.29 5 To the poet all sounds and words are melodies and rhythms.

II 12.71 21 The poet is incredible, inexplicable.

II 12.71 23 The poet works to an end above his will...

II 12.86 11 His art shall suffice this artist...his inspiration this poet.

Mem 12.92 9 [Memory] is the companion, this the tutor, the poet, the library, with which you travel.
poet, n. (cont.)

Mem 12.102 25 The poet, the philosopher, lamed, old, blind, sick, yet disputing the ground inch by inch against fortune, finds a strength against that treachery, and decays sometimes more invulnerable than the heyday of youth and talent.

Cnt 12.119 11 I value dearly the poet who knows his art so well that, when his voice vibrates, it fills the hearer with sympathetic song.

Cnt 12.122 11 The poet does not believe in his poetry.

Milt 12.245 15 ...the professor unless...to interpose a certain relief and cherishing and reverence for the wild poet and dawning philosopher he has detected in his classes, that will happen which has happened so often, that the best scholar, he for whom colleges exist, finds himself a stranger unless...an orphan therein.

Cnt 12.126 18 ...all the youth come out [of Harvard College] deprived citizens; not a prophet, not a poet, not a daimon, but is gagged and stifled or driven away.

Ac 12.154 24 Dr. Johnson said of the Scotch mountains, The appearance is that of matter...dismissed by Nature from her care. The poor blear-eyed doctor was no poet.

Cl 12.160 4 I hold all these opinions on the power of the air to be substantially true. The poet affirms them.

Milt 12.247 10 ...the new-found book having in itself less attraction than any other work of Milton, the curiosity of the public as quickly subsided, and left the poet to the enjoyment of his permanent fame.

Milt 12.248 16 ...the poet's mind. Then the critic is poet.

PPr 12.383 7 ...the poet knows well that a little time will do more than the most puissant genius.

Poet, n. (2)

PtI 3.4 25 ...this hidden truth, that the fountains whence all this river of Time and its creatures floweth are intrinsically ideal and beautiful, draws us to the consideration of the nature and functions of the Poet, or the man of Beauty...

PI 8.65 4 ...we speak of the Poet in any high sense, we are driven to such examples as Zoroaster and Plato...with their moral burdens.

Poetarum, Corpus, n. (1)

ET12 5.206 26 ...it is certain that a Senior Classic [at Eton] can quote correctly from the Corpus Poetarum...

poetic, adj. (113)

DSA 1.129 17 Christianity became a Mythus, as the poetic teaching of Greece and of Egypt, before.

DSA 1.139 14 There is poetic truth concealed in all the commonplace of prayer and of sermons...

MN 1.201 13 When we behold the landscape in a poetic spirit, we do not reckon individuals.

MR 1.229 10 ...let life be fair and poetic, and the scholars will gladly be lovers...

LT 1.271 27 Why should [the manner of life we lead] not be poetic...

LT 1.277 11 [The Reformers]...present no more poetic image to the mind than the evil tradition which they repropated.

YA 1.369 12 Whatever events in progress shall go to disgust men with cities...will further the most poetic of all the occupations of real life...

Fdp 2.210 13 Should not the society of my friend be to me poetic.

Hsm 1.254 26 ...without raving or precision [the great man's] living is natural and poetic.

OS 2.290 13 The more cultivated, in their account of their own experience, call out the pleasing, poetic circumstance...

Art 2.367 12 [Men] reject life as prosaic, and create a death which they call poetic.

PtI 3.32 10 ...language is made up of images or tropes, which now, in their secondary use, have long ceased to remind us of their poetic origin.

PtI 3.30 10 We are like persons who come out of a cave or cellar into the open air. This is the effect on us of tropes, fables, oracles and all poetic forms.

Nat 3.174 10 These brie and invite; not kings, not palaces, not men, not women, but these tender and poetic stars, eloquent of secret promises.

PtI 3.206 11 What is the tender poetic youth dreams, and prays, and paints to-day...shall presently be the resolutions of public bodies...

Pol 3.216 23 [The wise man] has no personal friends, for he who has the spell to draw the prayer and piety of all men unto him needs not husband and educate a few to share with him a select and poetic life.

NER 3.281 3 Let a clear, apprehensive mind...converse with the most commanding poetic genius, I think it would appear that there was no inequality such as men fancy, between them;...

UGM 4.3 6 All mythology opens with demons, and the circumstance is high and poetic...

PPR 4.43 9 Plato...is not a poet because he chose to use the poetic gift to an ulterior purpose.

MLit 12.333 16 What is Austria? What is England? What is our graduated and petrified social scale of ranks and employments? Shall not a poet redeem us from these idolatries...

MLit 12.335 21 [The Genius of the time] will write in a higher spirit and a wider knowledge and with a grander practical aim than ever yet guided the pen of poet.

WSL 12.346 15 [Landor] was one of the first to pronounce Wordsworth the great poet of the age...

WSL 12.346 20 [...Landor] is not a poet or a philosopher.

EurB 12.366 6 The poet demands all gifts...

EurB 12.366 8 The poet, like the electric rod, must reach from a point nearer than the sky all surrounding objects, down to the earth, and into the dark wet soil, or neither is use.

EurB 12.366 11 The poet must not only converse with pure thought, but he must demonstrate it almost to the senses.

EurB 12.367 23 ...[Wordsworth] accepted the call to be a poet...

EurB 12.369 13 ...the Court Journals and Literary Gazettes were not well pleased, and voted the poet [Wordsworth] a bore.

EurB 12.370 8...the professor...takes care to interpose a certain...the professor...

EurB 12.371 15 The best songs in English poetry are by that heavy, hard, pedantic poet, Ben Jonson.

PPr 12.383 7 ...the poet knows well that a little time will do more than the most puissant genius.

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GoW 4.555 23 ...the experience of poetic creativeness, which is not found in staying at home, nor yet in travelling, but in transitions from one to the other of his command of two elements must explain the power and the charm of Plato.

GoW 4.61 11 [Plato] has reason, as all the philosophic and poetic class have...

PPh 4.61 19 [Plato] never...catches us up into poetic raptures.

Pnn 4.87 11 [Plato’s] thoughts, in sparks of light, had appeared often to pious and to poetic souls;...

SwM 4.107 22 A poetic anthropist, in our own day, teaches that a snake, being a horizontal line, and man, being an erect line, constitute a right angle.

SwM 4.111 19 This startling reappearance of Swendborg...is not the least remarkable fact in his history. Aided it is said by the munificence of Mr. Cissold, and also by his literary skill, this piece of poetic justice is done. 

SwM 4.143 16 It is remarkable that this subliterate genius [Swendborg]...in a book [The Animal Kingdom] whose genius is a daring poetic synthesis, claims to confine himself to a rigid experience.

SwM 4.125 13 [To Swedenborg] Nothing can resist states: every thing gravitates: like will to like: what we call poetic justice takes effect on the spot.

SwM 4.126 15 [Swedenborg] delivers golden sayings which express with singular beauty the ethical laws,...Ends always ascend as nature descends. And the truly poetic account of the writing in the inmost heaven, which, as it consists of inflexions according to the form of heaven, can be read without instruction.

SwM 4.143 18 It is remarkable that this man [Swedenborg], who, by his perceptibility of the whole apparatus of poetic expression...SwM 4.143 21 It is remarkable that this man [Swedenborg]...remained entirely devoid of the whole apparatus of poetic expression...Prsh 4.195 1 This balance-wheel, which the sculptor found in architecture, the poet in the intangible poetic talent found in the accumulated dramatic materials to which the people were already wonted...Prsh 4.214 19 ...like the tone of voice of some incomparable person, so [are Shakespeare’s sonnets] a speech of poetic beings...

ET12 5.213 10 For two centuries England was philosophic, religious, and national...But the whim and petulance in which by diseased habit

ET4 5.67 8 ...the mixture of lie in truth, and the experience of poetic creativeness...these are the types or conditions of this power [of novelty].

Imtl 8.339 19 ...a higher poetic use must be made of the legend [of the Wandering Jew].

Dem 10.17 9 Dreams have a poetic integrity and truth.

Dem 10.19 12 ...however poetic these twilights of thought, I like daylight...Chr 2.101 5 The man of profound moral sentiment’s actions are poetic and miraculous in [men’s] eye.

Supl 10.176 19 ...in the East [the superlative] is animated, it is pertinent, pleasing, poetic.

Sove 2.10 23 ...innocence...come grandeur of situation and poetic perception...

Prch 10.226 11 ...when [the railroads] came into his poetic Westmorland...[Wordsworth] yet manned himself to say, --In spite of all that Beauty may disown! In your harsh features, Nature doth embrace! Her lawful offspring in man’s art.

Prch 10.228 2 ...Always put the best interpretation on a tenet. Why not on Christianity, wholesome, sweet and poetic?

Schr 10.265 17 ...at a single strain of a bugle out of a grove...the poet replaces all this cowardly Self-denial and God-denial of the literary class with the conviction that to one poetic success the world will surrender on its knees.

Plu 10.301 22 [Plutarch’s] superstitions are poetic, aspiring, affirmative.

Plu 10.303 23 It is a consequence of this poetic trait in his mind, that I confute that...of reading [Plutarch]. I embrace the particulars...

LLNE 10.333 19 Especially beautiful were [Everett’s] poetic quotations.

LLNE 10.355 8 ...the dreams of poetic people on the first outbreak of the old French Revolution, so [the Fourierist community] would disappear in the mixture of fire and blood.

MmEm 10.408 20 ...the whim and petulance in which by diseased habit [Mary Moody Emerson] had grown to indulge without suspecting it, was burned up in the glow of her pure and poetic spirit, which dearly loved the Infidel.

Thor 10.474 19 ...[Thoreau] found poetic suggestion in the humming of the telegraph-wire.

Thor 10.474 27 [Thoreau] could not be deceived as to the presence or absence of the poetic element...in any composition.

Thor 10.475 6 ...[Thoreau] would have detected every live stanza or line in the mixture of lie in truth, and the experience of poetic creativeness...these are the types or conditions of this power [of novelty].

Thor 10.475 21 ...[Thoreau] have not the poetic temperament, he never lacks the causal thought...

Thor 10.476 1 [Thoreau]...liked to throw every thought into a symbol. The fact you tell is of no value, but only the impression. For this reason his presence was poetic.

Thor 10.476 5 [Thoreau]...knew well how to throw a poetic veil over his presence was poetic...

F 6.12 22 It was a poetic attempt to lift this mountain of Fate...which led the Hindoos to say, Fate is nothing but the deeds committed in a prior state of existence.

F 6.32 11 ...learn to skate, and the ice will give you a graceful, sweet, and poetic motion.

Il 6.322 7 ...poetic justice is done in dreams also.

Civ 7.24 4 ...a severe morality gives that essential charm to woman which educates all that is delicate, poetic and self-sacrificing...

Elo 1.7.93 24 Eloquence must be grounded on the plainest narrative.

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Elo 7.99 27 [Eloquence’s] great masters...never permitted any talent...-- neither voice, rhythm, poetic power, anecdote, sarcasm--to appear for show...
poetic, adj. (cont.)
EdAd 11.392 1 Is the age we live in unfriendly...to that blending of the affections with the poetic faculty which has distinguished the Religious Ages?
PfT 12.39 12 To us [a fact] had economic, but to the universe it has poetic relations...
PfT 12.42 21 The highest measure of poetic power is such insight and faculty to fuse the circumstances of to-day as shall make transparent the whole web of circumstance and opinion in which the man finds himself...
I 12.72 4 The poetic state given, a little more or a good deal more or less performance seems indifferent.
Cnt 12.113 4 The brute noise of cannon has...a most poetic echo in these days where it is an intrusion of freedom.
MAng 12.231 11 ...is there not something affecting in the spectacle of an old man [Michelangelo], on the verge of ninety years, carrying steadily onward...his poetic conceptions into progressive execution...
MIt 12.258 3 ...[Milton] believed, his poetic vein only flowed from the autumnal to the vernal equinox;...
MItI 12.268 15 ...the invocations of the Eternal Spirit in the commencement of [Milton’s] books are not poetic forms, but are thoughts...
MItI 12.274 22 The perception we have attributed to Milton, of a purer ideal of humanity, modifies his poetic genius.
MIt 12.277 26 Of [Milton’s] prose in general, not the style alone but the argument also is poetic...
MiIt 12.312 8 [The influence of Shakespeare] almost alone has called out the genius of the German nation into an activity which, spreading from the poetic into the scientific, religious and philosophical domains, has made theirs now at last the paramount intellectual influence of the world...
MiIt 12.319 16 Shelley, though a poetic mind, is never a poet.
MiIt 12.320 14 The fame of Wordsworth is a leading fact in modern literature, when it is considered...with what limited poetic talents his great and steadily growing dominion has been established.
EurB 12.365 12 [Wordsworth] has the merit of just moral perception, but not that of poet poetic execution...
EurB 12.367 14 ...[Wordsworth’s] poems evince a power of diction that is no more rivaled by his contemporaries than is his poetic insight.
EurB 12.372 17 The Talking Oak, though a little hurt by its wit and ingenuity, is beautiful, and the most poetic of the volume.
EurB 12.374 1 Many of the details of this novel [Zanoni] preserve a poetic truth.
PPr 12.385 11 Worst of all for the party attacked, [ Carlyle’s Past and Present] bereaves them beforehand of all sympathy, by anticipating the plea of poetic and humane conservatism...
PPr 12.387 9 ...if you should ask the contemporary, he would tell you, with pride or with regret [according as he was practical or poetic], that he had [no superstitions].
PPr 12.387 12 ...[each age’s] limitation assumes the poetic form of a beautiful superstition, as the dinnness of our sight clothes the objects in the horizon with mist and color.
LeT 12.396 10 It is not for nothing, we assure ourselves...that sincere persons of all parties are demanding somewhat vital and poetic of our stagnant..."poeticad, adj. (9)
Nat 1.8 9 When we speak of nature in this manner, we have a distinct but most poetical sense in the mind.
Pf 5.16 11 We do not speak now of men of poetical talents...
Bhr 6.191 11 ...poets have often nothing poetical about them except their verses.
Pf 8.53 9 Lord Bacon, we are told, loved not to see poesy go on other feet..."poeticsized, v. (1)
Ams 1.110 24 ...the near, the low, the common, was explored and poetized.
poet-priest, n. (1)
ShP 4.219 13 The world still wants its poet-priest...
Poetry, Epic, n. (1)
GoW 4.285 21 [Goethe’s] autobiography, under the title of Poetry and Truth out of my Life, is the expression of the idea...that a man exists for culture...
poetry, n. (354)
Nat 1.3 7 Why should not we have a poetry and philosophy of insight and not of tradition...
Nat 1.29 8 As we go back in history, language becomes more picturesque, until its infancy, when it is all poetry;...
Nat 1.58 27 It appears that motion, poetry...all tend to affect our convictions of the reality of the external world.
Nat 1.69 26 ...poetry comes nearer to vital truth than history.
Nat 1.75 9 To the wise...a fact is true poetry...
Ams 1.82 16 Who can doubt that poetry will revive and lead in a new age...
Ams 1.87 26 [Nature] came to [the scholarly] business; it went from him poetry.
Ams 1.110 16 I read with some joy of the auspicious signs of the coming days, as they glimmer already through poetry and art...
Dsa 1.127 23 ...poetry, the ideal life, the holy life, exist as ancient history memories.
LeT 1.157 1 ...the mark of American merit...in poetry...seems to be a certain grace without grandeur...
LeT 1.166 3 ...the moment [men] desert the tradition for a spontaneous thought, then poetry, wit, hope...all flock to their aid.
LeT 1.167 10 Poetry has scarce chanted its first song.
LeT 1.167 14 By Latin and English poetry we were born and bred in an oratorio of praises of nature...
Le 1.170 23 As in poetry and history, so in the other departments.
LeT 1.185 26 When you shall say...I must eat the good of the land and let learning and romantic expectations go...then once more perish the buds of..."poetry...
Mn 1.211 22 [This ecstatic state] respects...poetry, and not experiment;...
Mr 1.236 20 We must have a basis for...our delicate entertainments of poetry and philosophy, in the work of our hands.
Mr 1.241 19 ...where there is a fine organization, apt for poetry and philosophy, that individual finds himself compelled to wait on his thoughts...
Mr 1.242 19 ...if a man find in himself any strong bias to poetry...that man...ought to ransom himself from the duties of economy by a certain rigor and privation in his habits.
LT 1.261 13 The reason and influence of wealth...the tendencies which have acquired the name of Transcendentalism in Old and New England; the aspect of poetry, as the exponent and interpretation of these things;...these and other related topics will in turn come to be considered.
Lt 1.263 4 I do not wonder at the miracles which poetry attributes to the music of Orpheus...
Lt 1.283 11 ...the current literature and poetry with perverse ingenuity draw us away from life to solitude and meditation.
Lt 1.286 24 We have come to that which is the spring...of art and poetry;...
Con 1.299 1 Conservatism makes no poetry.
Con 1.322 5 ...wherever he sees anything that will keep men amused...poetry...or what not, [every honest fellow] must cry Hist-a-boy, and urge the game on.
Tr 1.340 20 ...the tendency to respect the intuitions and to give them, at least in our creed, all authority over our experience, has deeply colored the conversation and poetry of the present day...
Hist 2.9 3 [Each man] must attain and maintain that lofty sight where...poetry and annals are alike...
Hist 2.9 11 The Garden of Eden, the sun standing still in Gibeon, is poetry thenceforward to all nations.
Hist 2.18 15 A lady with whom I was riding in the forest said to me that the wood never seemed to her to wait, as if the genius who inhabit them suspended their deeds until the wayfarer had passed onward; a thought which poetry has celebrated in the dance of the fairies, which breaks off on the approach of human feet.
Hist 2.23 27 What is the foundation of that interest all men feel in Greek...art and poetry...
Hist 2.31 20 The power of music, the power of poetry, to infix and...clap wings to solid nature, interprets the riddle of Orpheus.
Sl 2.143 9 What we call obscure condition or vulgar society is that condition and society whose poetry is not yet written...
Sl 2.153 25 ...when the empty book has gathered all its praise, and half the people say, What poetry! what genius! it still needs fuel to make fire.
Lovi 2.175 5 ...no man ever forgot the visitations of that power to his heart and brain...which was the dawn in him of music, poetry, and art..."poeticized, adj. (1)
poetry, n. (cont.)

Lovl 2.185 26 Not always can...poetry...content the awful soul that dwells in clay.

Fds 2.191 14 In poetry and in common speech the emotions of benevolence and complacency which are felt towards others are likened to the material effects of fire...

Fdsp 2.194 27 High thanks I owe you, excellent lovers, who...enlarge the meaning of all my thoughts. These are new poetry of the first Bar.

Fd 2.195 1 High thanks I owe you, excellent lovers, who...enlarge the meaning of all my thoughts. These are...poetry without stop...

Fd 2.195 2 High thanks I owe you, excellent lovers, who...enlarge the meaning of all my thoughts. These are...hymn, ode and epic, poetry still flowing...

Fd 2.199 14 We are armed all over with subtle antagonisms, which, as soon as we meet...translate all poetry into stale prose.

Fsd 2.203 19 No man would think...of putting [a man I knew] off with any chat of market-gardener-room-gardens. But every man was constrained by so much sincerity to the like plaindealing, and...what poetry...he had, he did certainly show him.

Prdl 2.221 12...the same title to write on prudence that I have to write on poetry or holiness.

Prdl 2.231 1 Poetry and prudence should be coincident. 

Hsm 2.245 18...there is in [the elder English dramatists] plays a certain heroic cast of character and dialogue...wherein the speaker is...on such deep grounds of character, that the dialogue, on the slightest additional incident in the plot, rises naturally into poetry.

Os 2.273 6...in languor, give us a strain of poetry...and we are refreshed... 

Os 2.276 I Those who are capable of humility, of justice, of love, of aspiration, stand already on a platform that commands, speech and poetry.

Os 2.289 16...we...feel that the splendid works which [Shakespeare] has created, and which in other worlds we extol as a sort of self-existent poetry, take no stronger hold of real nature than the shadow of a passing traveller on the peak.

Cir 2.309 20...we see in the heyday of youth and poetry that [idealism] may be true...

Int 2.346 13 This band of grandees...Synesius and the rest, have fancied that poetry...they hear music, or when they read poetry, [men] are divested it of poetry.

Our proclivity to details cannot quite degrade our life and operation.

Poetry is joyful and strong as it draws its inspiration thence where or when we ever got anything of this which we call poetry...It is much to know that poetry has been written this very day, the...manifold meaning of every sensuous fact;...Plutarch, Dante, Milton...used this privilege [of generalization] sometimes in poetry;...Milton...used this privilege [of generalization] sometimes in poetry;...Swedenborg's [betokens the disease...The entire want of poetry in so transcendent a mind [as Swedenborg] betokens the disease.

PNR 4.85 22 Ethical science was new and vacant when Plato could write thus:...no one has yet sufficiently investigated, either in poetry or prose writings...how, namely, that injustice is the greatest of all the evils that the soul has within it, and justice the greatest good.

PNR 4.88 26 [Plato's] writings have...the semipartial youth of poetry.

PNR 4.88 27...poetry has never soared higher than in the Timeaus and the Phaedrus.

SwM 4.94 2 For other things, I make poetry of them; but the moral sentiment makes poetry of me.

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SwM 4.112 3 [Swedenborg's Animal Kingdom] was an anatomist's account of the human body, in the highest style of poetry.

SwM 4.116 25 The fact [of Correspondence] thus explicitly stated [by Swedenborg] is implied in all poetry...

SwM 4.144 12 The entire want of poetry in so transcendent a mind [as Swedenborg] betokens the disease.

MoS 4.176 9...common sense resumes its tyranny; we say, Well, the army, after all, is the gate to fame, manners and poetry...

ShP 4.206 11 It is the essence of poetry to spring...from the invisible...

ShP 4.213 18 Things were mirrored in [Shakespeare's] poetry without loss or blur...

ShP 4.215 6 The finest poetry was first experience...ShP 4.216 2 Epicurus relates that poetry hath such charms that a lover might forsake his mistress to partake of them.

GoW 4.272 1 [Goethe's] Helena...is a philosophy of literature set in poetry;

GoW 4.273 21 [Goethe has clothed] our modern existence with poetry.

GoW 4.274 [Goethe] treats nature...as the seven wise masters did...and, with whatever loss of French tabulation and secession, poetry and humanity remain to us...

GoW 4.280 10 The ardent and holy Novalis characterized the book [Goethe's Wilhelm Meister] as thoroughly modern and prosaic; the romanticism is completely levelled in it; so is the poetry of nature; the wonderful.

GoW 4.284 5 There are nobler strains in poetry than any [Goethe] has sounded.

ET1 5.13 7 When I rose to go, [Coleridge said], I do not know whether you care about poetry...

ET1 5.22 7...of poetry [Wordsworth] carries even hundreds of lines in his head before writing them.

ET1 5.132 4 Of that constitutional force which yields the supplies of the day, [the English] have more than enough; the excess which creates...genius in poetry...

ET1 5.187 12 [English nobility] is a romance adorning English life with a large horizon; a midway heaven, fulfilling to their sense their fairy tales and poetry.

ET1 5.213 15...the best poetry of England of this age, in the old forms, comes from two graduates at Cambridge.

ET1 5.234 10 [The hard English mentality] is not less seen in poetry.

ET1 5.234 23 Even in its elevations materialistic, [England's] poetry is common sense inspired;...

ET1 5.239 1 Where [idealism] goes is poetry, health and progress.

ET1 5.239 11...wherever the mind takes a step, it is to put itself at one with the greaterclass, discerning beyond the lesser class with which it has been conversant. Hence, all poetry and all affirmative action comes.

ET1 5.241 25 A few generalizations always circulate in the world...and these are in the world standard, like the Copernican and Newtonian theories in physics. In England these...do all have a kind of filial retrospect to Plato and the Greeks. Of this kind is...the Zoroastrian definition of poetry, mystical, yet exact, apparent pictures of unapparent natures;...

ET1 5.244 21 Milton...used this privilege [of generalization] sometimes in poetry, more rarely in prose.

ET1 5.246 13 The essays, the fiction and the poetry of the day [in England] have the like municipal limits.

ET1 5.254 21...[the English] fear the hostility of ideas, of poetry, or religion...

ET1 5.255 8 The practical and comfortable oppress [the English] with inexorable claims, and the smallest fraction of power remains for heroism and poetry.

ET1 5.255 24...poetry [in England] is degraded and made ornamental.

ET1 5.255 25 Pope and his school wrote poetry fit to put round frosted cake.

ET1 5.256 8 The poetry [of England] of course is low and prosaic;...

ET1 5.256 17 Where is great design in modern English poetry?

ET1 5.256 18 The English have lost sight of the fact that poetry exists to speak the spiritual law...

ET1 5.256 27...if this religion is in the poetry, it raises us to some poor...account of the human body, in the highest style of poetry.

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poetry, n. (cont.)
ET17 5.296 12 Miss Martineau...praised [Wordsworth] to me not for his
poetry, but for thrill and economy;...
ET17 5.297 26 ...there is something hard and sterile in [Wordsworth’s]
poetry;...
F 6.10 21 You may as well ask a loom which weaves buckhuckaby why it
does not make cashmere, as expect poetry from this engineer;...
F 6.20 27 Neither brandy—or poetry—can get rid of this limp band [of
fate].
Pow 6.66 14 ...in representations of the Deity, painting, poetry, and popular
religion have ever drawn the wrath from Hell.
With 6.114 17 ...if a man have a genius for painting, poetry, music,
art, religion or philosophy, he makes a bank and an ill provider.
Ct 6.140 14 There are people who...remain literalists, after hearing
the music and poetry and rhetoric and wit of seventy or eighty years.
Ct 6.149 24 ...it requires a great many cultivated women...acustomed to
spend...pictures, sculpture, poetry...in order that you should have one
Madame de Stael.
Ct 6.159 3 A man known to us only as a celebrity in politics or in trade
gains largely in our esteem if we discover that he has some intellectual
taste or skill; as when we learn...of a living banker, his success in poetry;...
Bhr 6.191 8 ...when a man does not write his poetry it escapes by other
paths;...
Boks 7.191 6 T is the charm of practical men that outside of their
shoulders;...
Bty 6.305 19 that can be spared from a wall, and keeping all its strength in the poetry of
our art...
Ill 6.317 17 ...that will fast enough gather beauty, music, picture, poetry.
...our art...reaches beauty by taking every superfluous ounce
of Brut, Merlin and Welsh poetry;...
Cour 7.271 11 ...this passion for romance, and this disappointment, show
that the poetry;...
I find or fancy more true poetry...in the Welsh and bardic
fragments of Taliessin and his successors, than in many volumes of British
Classics.
WD 7.179 16 ...if a man is at once acquainted with the geometric
foundations of things and with their festal splendor, his poetry is exact and
his arithmetic musical.
Boks 7.191 6 ...only poetry inspires poetry.
Boks 7.197 16 It holds through all literature that our best history is still
poetry.
Boks 7.217 11 ...this passion for romance, and this disappointment, show
how much we need real elevations and pure poetry.
Cour 7.221 8 Former member [of the literary club] meantime shall as
honesty search, sift, and as truly report on British mythology...the histories
of Brut, Merlin and Welsh poetry;...
Cour 7.268 13 There is a courage in the treatment of every art by a master
in architecture...in painting or in poetry.
Cour 7.269 12 Poetry and eloquence catch the hint [of courage].
Suce 7.297 12 ...has [the scholar or writer] never found that there is a better
poetry hinted in a boy's whistle of a tune...than in all his literary results?
Suce 7.301 12 We bring a welcome to the highest lessons of religion and of
poetry, if it will fast enough gather beauty, music, picture, poetry.
Suce 7.302 19 Fontenelle said: There are three things about which I have
curiosity, though I know nothing of them,—music, poetry and love.
OA 7.322 18 We still feel the force...of Michel Angelo, wearing the four
crowns of architecture, sculpture, painting and poetry;...
PI 8.16 22 In poetry we say we require the miracle.
PI 8.17 4 Poetry is the perpetual endeavor to express the spirit of the thing,...
poetry, n. (cont.)

Persian poets to contemplative and religious poetry and to allegory.

Ben Jonson his best piece of poetry;...

This self-naming [in poetry] is not quite easy. We remember but two or three examples in English poetry....

I count the genius of Swedenborg and Wordsworth as the agents of a reform in philosophy, the bringing poetry back to Nature....

Show me, said Sarona in the novel, one wicked man who has written poetry, and I will show you where his poetry is not poetry;...

The principal figure in the allusions of Eastern poetry is Pentateuch.

Elsewhere [Layard] adds, Poetry and flowers are the wine and pleasures of poetry.

We admire that poetry which no man wrote...

Not less delightful is the mutual pleasure of teaching and poetry, whom the love of beauty, lead to the adoration of the moral sentiment.

Sooner or later that which is now life shall be poetry...

The old French Revolution attracted to its first movement all the liberality, virtue, hope and poetry in Europe.

A reference to society is part of the idea of culture; science of a gentleman; art of a gentleman; poetry in a gentleman....

Aris 10.34 23 The French Revolution attracted to its first movement all the liberality, virtue, hope and poetry in Europe.

The Orientals excel in costly arts...things which are the

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[Another source of inspiration is] New poetry; by which I mean chiefly, old poetry that is new to the reader.

[The scholar] is here to know the secret of Genius; to...
poetry, n. (cont.)
MMEm 10.422 15 ...the gray-headed god [Time] throws his shadows all around, and his slaves catch...at the halo he throws around poetry, or pearls, bubbles, or bubbles.
SHIr 10.448 5 [Samuel Hour] had no love of poetry;...
Thor 10.474 21 [Thoreau's] poetry might be bad or good;...
Thor 10.474 23 ...[Thoreau] had the source of poetry in his spiritual perception...
Thor 10.475 25 ...[Thoreau's] judgment on poetry was to the ground of it.
Thor 10.477 1 [Thoreau's] habitual thought makes all his poetry a hymn to the Cause of causes...
Carl 10.497 13 [Carlyle] thinks it the only question for wise men, instead of art and fine fancies and poetry and such things, to address themselves to the problem of society.

I put it...to every poetic, every heroic, every religious generosity for the weak and oppressed.

You could not get any poetry, any wisdom, and beauty in...EWI 11.124 24 [Thoreau's] poetry might be bad or good;...

Thoreau was immediately felt between his poetry and the spirit of the age...

The religious bias of our founders had its usual effect to...in derision...

We wish to sum up the conflicting impressions...Aiken's Poets...I am quite of their mind.

It was plainly needful that [Milton's] poetry should be a...version of his own life...

Wom 11.408 1 I put it...to every poetic, every heroic, every religious heart, that not so is...our poetry...to be declared.

Wom 11.408 1 ...up to recent times, in no art or science, nor in painting, poetry, or music, have [women] produced a masterpiece.

Wom 11.408 20 ...there is an art which is better than painting, poetry, music, or architecture...namely Conversation.

Wom 11.412 14 [Women] are poets who believe their own poetry.

Wom 11.412 26 The passion [of love], with all its grace and poetry, is prone to do that which follows it.

RRBur 11.441 8 The people who care nothing for literature and poetry care for Burns.

Shak 11.449 7 ...[Shakespeare] is...the genius which, in upotic ages, keeps poetry in honor...

Scot 11.463 22 ...we still claim that [Scott's] poetry is the delight of boys.

CPL 11.495 22 The religious bias of our founders had its usual effect to secure an education to read their Bible and hymn-book, and thence the step was easy for active minds to an acquaintance with history and with poetry.

CPL 11.503 7 ...if you can kindle the imagination...by uplifting poetry, instantly you expand...

II 12.64 3 We wish to sum up the conflicting impressions [of Intellect] by saying that all point at last to a unity which inspires all. Our poetry, our religion are its skirts and penumbrae.

II 12.73 26 ...when we consider who and what the professors of that art usually are, does it not seem as if music falls accidentally and superficially on us? Is it...not with poetry?

II 12.76 3 ...the moral sense reappears forever with the same angelic newness that has been from of old the fountain of poetry and beauty and strength.

Mem 12.103 23 ...confined now in populous streets you behold again the newness that has been from of old the fountain of poetry and beauty and strength.

Mem 12.106 9 ...I come to a bright school-girl who...carries thousands of nursery rhymes and all the poetry in all the readers, hymn-books, and pictorial ballads in her mind;...

Cnt 12.122 12 The poet does not believe in his poetry.

Cnt 12.155 10 The thing will be permitted there [at Harvard College] which goes to adorn Boston Whiggism...—is it geography, astronomy, poetry...? Cnt 12.129 1 When you say the times, the persons are prosaic...where [is] the Comish or the Calvinistic religion, which made a kind of poetry in the air for Milton, or Byron, or Burns?...you expose your atheism.

CL 12.156 14 If you wish to know the shortcomings of poetry and language, try to reproduce the October picture to a city company... CL 12.164 14 ...it is the best part of poetry, merely to name natural objects well.

MAng 12.216 11 [Michelangelo] is an eminent master in the four fine arts, Painting, Sculpture, Architecture and Poetry. In three of them by visible means, and in poetry by words, he strove to express the Idea of Beauty.

MAng 12.229 12 The style of [Michelangelo]’s paintings is monumental; and even his poetry partakes of that character.

MAng 12.240 8 [Michelangelo] was deeply enamoured of the most accomplished lady of the time, Vittoria Colonna...who, after the death of her husband, devoted herself to letters, and to the writing of religious poetry.

MAng 12.240 13 [Vittoria Colonna]...came to Rome repeatedly to see her husband, devoted herself to letters, and to the writing of religious poetry.

CL 12.250 13 There is little poetry or prophecy in this mean and ridiculous scolding [Milton’s Defence of the English People].

MEng 12.255 11 The soul of Locke is virtuous...intelligent without poetry.

MILT II 12.277 1 It was plainly needful that [Milton’s] poetry should be a version of his own life...

MILT II 12.277 27 ...according to Lord Bacon’s definition of poetry...Poetry...seeks to accommodate the shows of things to the desires of the mind...

MILT II 12.278 1 ...according to Lord Bacon’s definition of poetry...Poetry...seeks to accommodate the shows of things to the desires of the mind...
poets, n. (156)

Nat 1.27 22 These [analogies] are not the dreams of a few poets...

Nat 1.52 16 Shakspeare possesses the power of subordinating nature for the purposes of expression, beyond all poets.

AmS 1.91 7 The English dramatic poets have Shakspearized now for two hundred years.

AmS 1.91 27 We read the verses of one of the great English poets...with the most modern joy.

AmS 1.111 26...let me see...the shop, the plough, and the ledger referred to the little cause by which light undulates and poets sing....

DSA 1.147 25...the poets...encroach on us only...by our allowance and homage.

LE 1.167 23 Further inquiry will discover...that not these chanting poets themselves, knew anything sincere of these handsome natures they so commended....

LE 1.168 17 Whilst I read the poets, I think that nothing new can be said about morning and evening.

LE 1.169 11 All men are poets at heart.

LE 1.174 25 The poets who have lived in cities have been hermits still.

MN 1.211 13 If the theory has receded out of modern criticism, it is because we have not had poets.

MN 1.212 23...[the stars] would have such poets as Newton, Herschel and Laplace, that they may re-exist and re-appear in the finer world of rational souls.

MN 1.222 19 The only way into nature is to enact our best insight. Instantly we are higher poets....

MR 1.227 11...prophets and poets...we are not now.

Hist 2.14 1 Universal history, the poets, the romancers, do not in their stilted pictures...anywhere make us feel....that this is for better men....

Hist 2.31 12 Apollo kept the flocks of Admetus, said the poets.

Hist 2.34 9...Plato said that poets utter great and wise things which they do not themselves understand.

Hist 2.35 6 [A man] shall walk, as the poets have described that goddess, in a robe painted all over with wonderful events and experiences;...

SR 2.70 10...a man or a company of men, plastic and permeable to principles, by the law of nature must overpower and ride all...poets, who are now.

Comp 2.107 21 The poets related that stone walls and iron swords and leather thongs had an occult sympathy with the wrongs of their owners;....

SL 2.136 13 We [country folk] have not dollars, merchants have; let them give them. Farmers will give corn; poets will sing;....

Prdl 2.231 1 We do not know the properties of plants and animals and the laws of nature, through our sympathy with the same; but this remains the like cause by which light undulates and poets sing;...

Hist 2.38 25 The poets made all the words...

Hist 2.40 7...[the people] are all poets and mystics!

Hist 2.41 16...[solitude] can teach us to spare both heroes and poets;...

Hist 2.42 21...[Correspondence];...the habit of brag runs through all classes [in England], from habit of brag runs through all classes [in England], from...

Hist 2.43 21...the great old [English] poets...heeded their designs, and...

ET9 5.150 10...[the levity of intellect] is hobgoblin the first; and though it has been the subject of much elegy in our nineteenth century, from Byron, Goethe and other poets of less fame....I confess it is not very affecting to my imagination;...

ET11 5.190 19...if I should count the poets who have contributed to the...

ET14 5.236 26 In the roll of [English] nobles are found poets, philosophers, chemists, astronomers,....

ET14 5.237 3...[the people] are all poets and mystics!

ET14 5.238 13 'T is a very old strife between those who elect to see identity and those who elect to see discrepancies; and it renews itself in Britain. The poets, of course, are of one part; the men of the world, of the other.

ET14 5.256 12...if I should count the poets who have contributed to the Bible of existing England sentences of guidance and consolation which are still glowing and effective....how few!

ET14 5.256 16...if I should count the poets who have contributed to the Bible of existing England sentences of guidance and consolation which are still glowing and effective....how few!

ET14 5.256 23...the grave old [English] poets....

ET14 5.258 4 The best office of the best poets has been to show how low and uninspired was their general style....

ET17 5.292 26 Every day in London gave me new opportunities of meeting men and women who give splendor to society. I saw....the younger poets, Clough, Arnold and Patmore....

ET18 5.615 22...if we give it the whole sense in which the poets use it, even thought itself is not above Fate;....

CTR 6.133 26...if we run over our private list of poets, critics, philanthropists and philosophers, we shall find them infected with this dropsy and elephantiasis [egotism]...

CTR 6.136 23...our talents are as mischievous as if each had been seized upon by some bird of prey which had whisked him away from fortune....from the dear society of the poets;....

Bhr 6.191 10...poets have often nothing poetical about them except their verses.

Wsp 6.205 15 The Greek poets did not hesitate to let loose their petulant wit on their deities also.

Wsp 6.207 1 The religion of the early English poets is anomalous, so devout and so blasphemous, in the same breath.

Bty 6.281 7...poets and romancers talk of herbs of grace and healing....

Bty 6.304 25 The poets are quite right in deck ing their mistresses with the spoils of the landscape....
poets, n. (cont.)

By 6.305 24 ...the fact is familiar that...a phrase of poetry, plants wings at our shoulders; as if the Divinity, in his approaches...deigns to draw a truer composed by the poet. The feeling of all great poets has accorded with this.

Elo 7.50 7...the fact is familiar that...a phrase of poetry, plants wings at

PI 8.22 15...Thomson’s Seasons and the best parts of many old and many new poets are simply enumerations by a person who felt the beauty of the common sights and sounds.

PI 8.73 17...there is a passage in a book, which shows...that he...must conclude...a passage so long as boys whistle and girls sing.

PI 8.57 17 O yes, poets we shall have...Come 8.173 25 ...explore the whole of Nature, the farce and buffoonery in the yard below, as well as the lessons of poets and philosophers upstairs in the hall.

QP 8.182 20 What divines had assumed as the distinctive revelations of Christianity, theologic criticism has matched by exact parallelisms from the Stoics and poets of Greece and Rome.

QP 8.194 16 ...a passage from one of the poets, borrows new interest from a passage from one of the poets, borrows new interest from a passage from one of the poets, borrows new interest from

QP 8.202 10 There is always in [originals] a style and weight of speech...which cannot be counterfeited. Hence the permanence of the high poets.

QP 8.207 17 A phrase or a single word is adduced, with honoring emphasis, from Pindar, Hesiod or Euripides, as precluding all argument, because thus had they said; importing that the bard spoke not his own, but the words of some god.

PC 8.229 1 It happens sometimes that poets do not believe their own poetry.

PC 8.229 2 It happens sometimes that poets do not believe their own poetry; they are so much the less poets.
point, n. (18)

DFA 1.129 10 The understanding caught this high chant from the poet’s lips.

Hist 2.172 25 The true poet is the poet’s mind...

Pt 3.313 7 ...let us...observe how nature, by worthier impulses, has insured the poet’s fidelity to his office of announcement and affirming...

Pt 3.523 22 ...when the soul of the poet has come to ripeness of thought, [nature] detaches and sends away from it its poems or songs...a fearless, vivacious offspring laden with wings...which carry them fast and far...and infuse them irrecoverably into the hearts of men. These wings are the beauty of the poet’s soul.

Pt 3.26 14 The condition of true naming, on the poet’s part, is his ressignifying himself to the divine aura which breathes through forms, and accompanying that.

Pt 3.29 12 ...the poet’s habit of living should be set on a key so low that the common influences should delight him.

MoE 4.163 19 [Monroe’s Essays] is the only book which we certainly know to have been in the poet’s [Shakespeare’s] library.

ShP 4.203 26 Our poet’s [Shakespeare’s] mask was impenetrable.

ShP 4.215 15 In the poet’s mind the fact has gone quite over into the new element of thought, and has lost all that is exuval.

Wth 6.84 14 ...New slaves fulfilled the poet’s dream, Galvanic wire, strong-shouldered steam./

Plu 10.299 2 ...[Plutarch] has a taste for common life, and knows...the forge, farm, kitchen and cellar, and every utensil and use, and with a wise man’s eye a poet’s eye.

CPL 11.494 2 The bishop of Cavaillon, Petrarach’s friend, in a playful experiment locked up the poet’s library...

CPL 11.494 3 The bishop of Cavaillon, Petrarach’s friend, in a playful experiment locked up the poet’s library...but the poet’s misery caused him to restore the key on the first evening.

Milti 12.253 3 We think we have heard the recitation of [Milton’s] verses by genius which found in them that which itself would say; recitation which told...that now first was such perception and enjoyment possible; the perception and enjoyment of...the perfect fusion of the classic and the English styles. This is a poet’s right...

Milti 12.275 5...throughout [Milton’s] poems, one may see, under a thin veil, the opinions, the feelings, even the incidents of the poet’s life...

Milti 12.275 22...in Paradise Regained, we have the most distinct marks of the progress of the poet’s mind...

MLLit 12.314 21...the criterion which discriminates these two habits [of subjectiveness] in the poet’s mind is the tendency of his composition;...

EurFl 12.365 21 [Our] value...are such verses as in just a state of culture should be vers de societe, such as every gentleman could write but none would think...of claiming the poet’s laurel on their merit.

point, n. (212)

Nat 1.248 8 The poet...the architect, seek each to concentrate this radiance of the world on one point...

Nat 1.239 15 What we know is a point to what we do not know.

Nat 1.20 20 The least change in our point of view gives the whole world a pictorial air.

Nat 1.51 6...the most wonted objects, (make a very slight change in the point of vision,) please us most.

Nat 1.65 6 [The world] is a fixed point whereby we may measure our departure.

Nat 1.75 19 It were a wise inquiry...to compare, point by point...our daily history with the rise and progress of ideas in the mind.

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Nat 1.76 15...point for point your dominion is as great as [Adam’s and Caesar’s]...

AmSp 1.108 8...we have come up with the point of view which the universal mind took through the eyes of one scribe;...

DFA 1.124 20 In so far as [a man] roves from these [good] ends...he becomes less and less...a point...

DFA 1.128 18 I shall endeavor to discharge my duty to you on this occasion, by pointing out two errors in [the Christian church’s] administration, which daily appear more gross from the point of view we have just now taken.

DFA 1.130 9 In this point of view we become sensible of the first defect of historical Christianity.

MN 1.205 11...the point of greatest interest is where the land and water meet.

MN 1.209 1...[a man’s] health and erectness consist in the fidelity with which he transmits influences from the vast and universal to the point on which his genius can act.

YA 1.393 24 Philip II. of Spain rated his ambassador for neglecting serious affairs in Italy, whilst he debated some point of honor with the French ambassador.../...Hist 2.8 22 ...[each man] must transfer the point of view from which history is commonly read...to himself...

SR 2.68 4...when [children] come into the point of view which those had who uttered these sayings, they understand them.

SR 2.77 18 Prayer is the contemplation of the facts of life from the highest point of view.
point, n. (cont.)
Shp 4.213 23 [Shakespeare] carried his powerful execution into minute details, to a hair point;... 
Nw 4.9 11 Napoleon...at the highest point of his fortunes, has the very spirit of the newspapers.
NMW 4.229 27 [The art of war] consisted, according to [Bonaparte], in having always more forces than the enemy, on the point where the enemy is attacked, or where he attacks.
NMW 4.230 7 [Bonaparte] sees where the matter hinges, throws himself on the precise point of resistance.
NMW 4.236 5 On any point of resistance [Bonaparte] concentrated squadron on squadron in overwhelming numbers.
NMW 4.236 22 At Lonato, and at other places, [Napoleon] was on the point of being taken prisoner.
Et 3.57 9...some signs portend that [London] has reached its highest point.
Et 3.5.9 2 The constant rain...brings agricultural production [in England] up to the highest point.
Et 4.4.9 4...this writer [Robert Knox] did not found his assumed races on any necessary law...nor did he...count with precision the existing races and settle the true bounds;...a point of nicety....
Et 4.5.9 21...all our historical period is a point to the duration in which nature has worked.
Et 4.5.6.19 Bonaparte’s art of war, namely of concentrating force on the point of attack, must always be theirs who have the choice of the battleground.
Et 4.6.9 13 Good feeding is a chief point of national pride among the vulgar [in England],... 
Et 5.8.7 13 It is not usually a point of honor...that [the English] will shed their blood for;....
Et 5.10.10 The chancellor carries England on his mace, the midshipman at the point of his dirt.
Et 6.13 8 [The English] value themselves...on conciseness and going to the point, in private affairs.
Et 9.15.1 26 Nature trips us up when we strut; and there are curious examples in history on this very point of national pride.
Et 10.15.15 5 To pay their debts is [the Englishmen’s] national point of honor.
Et 10.16.9 9...in the influx of tons of gold and silver;... 
Et 12.5.204 23 Seven years’ residence [at Oxford] is the theoretic period for a master’s degree. In point of fact, it has long been three years’ residence, and four years more of standing.
Et 13.5.228 2...you, who are an honest man in other particulars [than conformity], know that there is alive somewhere a man whose honesty reaches to this point also that he shall not kneal to false gods—
Et 14.5.239 6 [Idealism] seems an affair of race, or of meta-chemistry;--the vital point being, how far the sense of unity, or instinct for seeking the point, in private affairs, such as could deeply engage the man to the cause he pleads, and leads them in glad surprise to the very point where history of Art becomes intelligible... 
Et 22.5.204 3...the preservation of the species was a point of such necessity...
point, n. (cont.)

OA 7.318 25 From the point of sensuous experience...the estimate of age is low.

OA 7.331 4 Goethe himself carried this completion of studies to the highest point.

Pl 8.8 11 In botany we have...the poetic perception of metamorphosis,—the same vegetable point or eye which is the unit of the plant can be transformed at pleasure into every part.

SA 8.81.5 ‘T is a great point in a gallery, how you hang pictures...'

SA 8.86 19 The attitude is the main point...

SA 8.88 3...a king or a general does not need a fine coat, and a commanding person may save himself all solicitude on that point.

SA 8.93 13 The main point is to throw yourself on the truth...

SA 8.103 26 That is the point which decides the welfare of a people; which way does it look?

Elo 8.125 9...[the man in the street]...can always get the ear of an audacious or a tyrannical person of everybody else. Well, this is an example in point. That something which each man was created to say and do, he only or he best can tell you...

Come 8.159 27...the best of all jokes is the sympathetic contemplation of things by the understanding from the philosopher’s point of view.

Come 8.160 20...all falsehoods, all vices...seen from the point where our moral sympathies do not interfere, become ludicrous.

QO 8.193 9...it is as difficult to appropriate the thoughts of others, as it is to invent. Always...some sudden alteration...of point of view, betrays the foreign interpolation.

Plu 10.299 24...Montaigne excelled his master [Plutarch] in the point and surprise of his sentences.

Plu 10.321 22 We owe to these translators [of Plutarch] many sharp perceptions of the wit and humor of their author, sometimes even to the adding of the point.

LLE 10.238 15 Are there any brigands on the road? Inquired the traveller in France. Oh, no, set your heart at rest on that point, said the landlord;...

LLE 10.340 12 Dr. Channing took counsel in 1840 with George Ripley, to the point whether it was possible to bring cultivated, thoughtful people together...
point, n. (cont.)

If 12.83 17 Him we account the fortunate man whose determination to his aim is sufficiently strong to leave him no doubt. I am aware that Nature does not always pronounce early on this point.

Mem 12.98 6 [The orator] has an old story, an odd circumstance, that illustrates the point he is now proving, and is better than an argument. Cl. 12.143 17 ...De Quincey prefixes to this description of Wordsworth a little piece of advice which I wonder has not attracted more attention. ...if you have eyes were aware of the magical transformations which can be wrought in the depth and sweetness of the eye by a few weeks' exercise, I fancy we should see their habits in this point altered greatly for the better. Cl. 12.160 1 ...the speculators who rush for investment...are all more or less mad; these point the moral, and persuade us to seek in the fields the health of the mind.

Bost 12.191 15 ...the next colony planted itself at Salem, and the next at Weymouth; another at Medford; before these men...wisely judged that the best point for a city was at the bottom of a deep and islanded bay.

Bost 12.202 24 The soul of a political party is by no means usually the officers and pets of the party, who...spend the salaries. No, but the theorists and extremists...these men will...never tire in carrying their point.

Bost 12.206 21 ...here [in Boston] was...a living mind...always afflicting the conservative class with some odious novelty or other;...a political point, a point of honor.

MAng 12.236 22 In answer to the importunate solicitations of the Duke of Tuscany that he would come to Florence, [Michelangelo] replies...that he hoped he would quickly see the execution of his plans [for St. Peter's] brought to such a point that they could no longer be interfered with...

Milt 12.248 26 ...as writings designed to gain a practical point, [Milton's] tracts fail.

At 12.233 4 I designed to speak of one point more, the touching a principal question in criticism in recent times—the Classic and Romantic, or what is classic?

MLit 12.315 4 [The great man's] own affection is in Nature...and, of course, all his communication leads outward to it, starting from whatsoever point.

EurB 12.366 9 The poet, like the electric rod, must reach from a point nearer the sky than all surrounding objects, down to the earth, and into the dark wet soil, or neither is of use.

point, v. (23)

LIT 1.155 18 [The scholar's] duties lead him directly into the holy ground, where other men's aspirations only point.

MN 1.203 6 We can point nowhere to anything final;...

Lovl 1.279 11 Who can analyze the nameless charm which glances from one and another face and form?...It is destroyed for the imagination by any attempt to refer it to organization. Nor does it point to any relations of friendship or love known and described in society...

Lovl 1.282 19 In the particular society of his mate [the lover] attains a clearer sight of any spot, any taint which her beauty has contracted from this world, and is able to point it out.

Mrs l 3.123 25 ...whenever used in strictness and with any emphasis, the name [gentleman] will be found to point at original energy.

Mrs r 3.136 6 ...the first point of courtesy must always be truth, as really all this period of good-breeding point that way.

UGM 4.4 7 ...if there were any magnet that would point to the countries known to be around him, the English writer cannot ignore. They prune his hands all point in the direction in which he should go.

Tart 7.49 3 ...I pointed to the fact that we do not dig, or grind, or hew, by our muscular strength...

ShP 4.190 12 [A great man] stands where all the eyes of men look one way, and their hands all point in the direction in which he should go.

ETI 12.520 61 stood on the last [the sacrificial stone at Stonehenge], and [Mr. Brown] pointed to the upright, or rather, inclined stone, called the astronomical, and bade me notice that its top ranged with the sky-line.

A or of the Congress of Nations is undoubtedly that at which the present fabric of our society and the present course of events do point.

PLT 12.38 25 This is the first property of the Intellect I am to point out; the mind detaches.

PLT 12.64 2 We wish to sum up the conflicting impressions [of Intellect] by saying that at all point at last to a unity which inspires all.

Point, West, n. (4)

Mol 10.251 9 I chanced lately to be at West Point...

SMC 11.362 13 One day [George Prescott] writes, I expect to have a time this forenoon with the officer from West Point who drills us.

SMC 11.362 23 [George Prescott writes] This lieutenant seems to think that these men, who never saw a gun, can drill as well as he, who has been at West Point four years.

SMC 11.365 25 At night [George Prescott] adds: I told that officer from West Point, this morning, that he could not swear at my company as he did yesterday...

Point, West, New York, n. (1)

Pow 6.77 18 At West Point, Colonel Buford...pounded with a hammer on the trunnions of a cannon until he broke them off.

pointed, v. (17)

Hist 2.18 22 ...one summer day in the fields my companion pointed out to me a broad cloud...

Prdf 2.237 21 Examples are cited by soldiers of men who have seen the cannon pointed and the fire given to it, and who have stepped aside from the path of the ball.

Exp 3.80 9 The partial action of each strong mind in one direction is a telescope for the objects on which it is pointed.

ShP 4.189 19 There is nothing whimsical and fantastic in [the poet's] production, but sweet and sad earnest...pointed with the most determined aim which any man or class knows of in his times.

NMW 4.224 18 The instinct of active, brave, able men, throughout the middle class every where, has pointed out Napoleon as the incarnate Democrat.

NMW 4.250 20 ...Bonaparte pointed to the stars, and said, You may talk as long as you please, gentlemen, but who made all that?

NMW 4.253 4 ...the vain attempts of statists to amuse and deceive him...and the instinct of the young, ardent and active men every where, which pointed him out as the giant of the middle class, make [Napoleon's] history bright and commanding.

ETI 12.520 11 ...the young men at Oxford] pointed out to me a paralytic old man, who was assisted into the hall.

ETI 16.528 26 I stood on the last [the sacrificial stone at Stonehenge], and [Mr. Brown] pointed to the upright, or rather, inclined stone, called the astronomical, and bade me notice that its top ranged with the sky-line.

Art 7.49 3 ...I pointed to the fact that we do not dig, or grind, or hew, by our muscular strength...

PC 8.205 3 Nature spoke? To each apart, lifting her lovely shows? To spiritual lessons pointed home?

Dem 1.10 17 I believed that I discovered in nature...somewhat which manifested itself only in contradistinction, and therefore could not be grasped by a conception, much less by a word. ...It resembled Providence, since it pointed at connection.

Sove 10.19 17 When I talked with an ardent missionary, and pointed out to him that his creed found no support in my experience, he replied, It is not so in your experience, but is so in the other world.

Schr 10.285 11 The gun [men of talent] have pointed can defend nothing but itself...

MMEm 10.431 19 No object of science or observation ever was pointed but to me [Mary Moody Emerson] by my poor aunt, but [God's] Being and Power...

HDC 11.44 23 In 1635, the [General] Court say...it is Ordered, that the freemen of every town shall have power to...choose their own particular officers. This pointed chiefly at the office of constable...

HDC 11.48 23 The orator has an old story, an odd circumstance, that...

Bost 12.203 26 ...here [in Boston] was...a living mind...always afflicting the conservative class with some odious novelty or other;...a political point, a point of honor.

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pointing, v. (cont.)

points, n. (62)

Carl 10.495 8...pointing towards the Quincy meeting-house...
before or since. He cast it out so that you might hear it at the meeting-house...

Carl 10.495 8...pointing all his satire, is the severity of [Carlyle's] moral sentimen...

HDC 11.38 7...after the bargain [for Concord] was concluded, Mr. Simon Willard, pointing to the four corners of the world, declared that they had bought three miles from that place, east, west, north and south.

points, n. (62)

Nat 1.70 23...in the cycle of the universal man...centuries are points...

LT 1.128 6...it is only when surveyed from inferior points of view that great varieties of character appear.

Tran 1.358 25...it may not be without its advantage that we should now and then encounter rare and gifted men, to compare the points of our spiritual compass.

Hist 2.23 5...perhaps [the healthy man's] facility is deeper seated, in the increased range of his faculties of observation, which yield him points of interest wherever fresh objects meet his eyes.

Exp 3.70 14...In the growth of the embryo, Sir Everard Home I think noticed that the transition from a passive to an active state passed through three or more points.

Exp 3.77 23...human beings are like globes, which can touch only in a point, and whilst they remain in contact all other points of each of the spheres are inert.

Chr 3.191 20...The men who carry their points do not need to inquire of their constituents what they should say...

Mrs 3.126 27...Fine manners] are a subtler science of defence to parry and intimidate; but once matched by the skill of the other party, they drop the point of the sword—poisons and fences disappear...

Mrs 3.136 22...that of all the points of good-breeding I most require and insist upon, is deference.

Mrs 3.139 24...Society] hates corners and sharp points of character...

Pol 3.208 26...Our quarrel with [political parties] begins when they quit this deep natural ground at the bidding of some leader, and...throw themselves into the maintenance and defence of points nowise belonging to their system.

NR 3.234 12...In modern sculpture, picture and poetry, the beauty is miscellaneous; the artist works here and there and at all points...

NR 3.242 20...the points come in succession to the meridian...

UGM 4.23 24...I intended to specify, with a little minuteness, two or three points of service.

UGM 4.33 2...No man, in all the procession of famous men, is reason or illumination or that essence we were looking for; but it is an exhibition, in some quarter, of new possibilities. Could we one day complete the immense figure which such points compose!

PPh 4.47 4...There is a moment in the history of every nation, when...the perceptive powers reach their ripeness.... That is the moment of adult health, the culmination of power. Such is the history of Europe, in all points:...

Swm 4.106 4...[Swedenborg's] varied and solid knowledge makes his style lustrous with points and shooting spiculae of thought...

MoS 4.182 7...the interrogation of custom at all points is an inevitable stage in the growth of every superior mind.

NWm 4.259 11...Napoleon] conversed with Fournier, bishop of Montpellier, on matters of theology. There were two points on which they could not agree...

NWm 4.259 15...The Emperor told Josephine that he disputed like a devil on these two points [hell, and salvation out of the pale of the church].

ET4 5.48 10...I found abundant points of resemblance between the Germans of the Hercynian forest, and our Hoosiers, Suckers and Badgers of the American woods.

ET6 5.107 3...The Englishman's] vivacity betrays itself at all points...

ET7 5.123 21...The English are very liable in their politics to extraordinary delusions; thus to believe...that the movement of 10 April, 1848, was urged or assisted by foreigners: which, to be sure, is paralleled by the democratic whimsy in this country which I have noticed to be shared by men sane on other points, that the English are at the bottom of the agitation of slavery...

ET14 5.257 13...Tennyson is endowed precisely in points where Wordsworth wanted.

ET16 5.273 7...It seemed a bringing together of extreme points, to visit the oldest religious monument in Britain in company with her latest thinker...
points, v. (cont.)

Lov 2.179 9 Who can analyze the nameless charm which glances from one and another face and form? We are touched with emotions of tenderness and complacency, but we cannot find where this dainty emotion, this wandering gleam, points.
Mrs l 3.144 1 ...Fashion loves lions, and points like Cicce to her horned company.

SwM 1.136 14 Locke said, God, when he makes the prophet, does not unmaketh the man. Swedenborg’s history points the remark.

Ct r 6.154 4 What is odious but...people whose vane points always east...

PPo 8.246 6 There resides in the grieving/ A poison to kill;/ Beware to go

These threads [of Necessity] are Nature’s pernicious

SovE 10.190 25 near them/ ’T is pestilent still./

OA 7.319 4 to our mixed constitution...

Clbs 7.225 8 poison;...

Let [the United States] confront this mountain of poison

of torture...

War 11.157 23 as soon as each man attains the poise and vivacity which
demonstrations of the...self-relying soul.

PLT 12.46 8 Will is the advance to that...which the inward magnet ever points.

poise, n. (7)

MR 1.252 ch. 13 The sanity of man needs the poise of this immanent force.

Hist 2.4 16 ...the poise of my body depends on the equilibrium of centrifugal and centripetal forces...

SR 2.70 27 The genesis and maturation of a planet, its poise and orbit...are demonstrations of the...self-relying soul.

MoS 4.175 20 ...as soon as each man attains the poise and vivacity which allow the whole machinery to play, he will not need extreme examples...

ET18 5.306 4 You cannot account for [Englishmen’s] success by their Christianity, commerce, charter, common law, Parliament, or letters, but by the consummacious sharp-tongued energy of English naturel, with a poise impossible to disturb...

Pow 6.74 10 Friends, books, pictures, lower duties, talents, flattering hopes;--all are distractions which cause oscillations in our giddy balloon,

and make a good poise and a straight course impossible.

Elo2 8.119 6 Go into an assembly well excited, some angry political

and makes you...like a pike...a region of subjects which...will be transferred to the museums of

the Republic, now for many years.

poisoned, adj. (2)

ET18 5.302 21 Men and women were convicted [in England] of poisoning scores of children for burial-fees.

poisonous, adj. (5)

MN 1.216 23 From the poisonous tree, the world, say the Brahmins, two

species of fruit are produced, sweet as the waters of life;...

ET14 5.229 23 The Platonic is the poetic tendency; the so-called scientific is the negative and poisonous.

Pow 6.65 7 Politics is a deleterious profession, like some poisonous

handicrafts.

With 6.116 2 The devotion to these vines and trees [the land-owner] finds

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Bost 12.191 26 John Smith was stung near to death by the most poisonous
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poisonously, adv. (1)

Poll 3.205 20 ...the attributes of a person, his wit and his moral energy, will exercise, under any law or extinguishing tyranny, their proper force...if not wholesomely, then poisonously....

poisons, n. (4)

Pow 6.66 22 It is an esoteric doctrine of society...that as there is a use in medicine for poisons, so the world cannot move without rogues;...

ChB 6.258 15 ...the poisons are our principal medicines.

Sulp 10.165 26 ...there is an inverted superlativ...which...feeds on drugs and poisons;...

CL 12.162 5 Where are the best hazel-nuts, chestnuts and shagbarks? Where the white grapes? Where are the choice apple-trees? And what are

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**Pole, North, n.** (3)
Sue 7.283 11 We have gone nearest to the Pole.
Thor 10.468 2 [Thoræo] seemed a little envious of the Pole, for the coincident sunrise and sunset...
CL 12.139 21 ...Massachusetts...is on the northern slope, towards the Arctic circle, and the Pole.

**Pole, Reginald, n.** (1)
PC 8.216 26 ...in [Michelangelo’s] own days...you would need to hunt him in a conventicle with the Methodists of the era, namely, Savonarola, Vittoria Colonna, Contarini, Pole, Occhino,...

**polemic, adj.** (1)
Mittl 12.261 8 ...[Milton]—searched the kennel and jakes as well as the palaces of sound for the harsh discords of his polemic wrath.

**polemic, n.** (2)
SwM 4.137 1 ...[Swedenborg’s] judgments are those of a Swedish polemic...

**polemically, adv.** (2)
Exp 3.85 10 ...I have not found that much was gained by manipulator attempts to realize the world of thought. Many eager persons successively make an experiment in this way, and make themselves ridiculous. ... Worse, I compose that in the history of mankind there is never a solitary example of success,—taking their own tests of success. I say this polemically...

**poles, n.** (24)
Con 1.296 2 Such an irremissible antagonism [as that between Conservatism and Innovation]...must have a correspondent depth of seat in the human constitution. ... It is...the appearance in trifles of the two poles of nature
YA 1.372 10 The sphere is flattened at the poles and swelled at the equator,

**pole Miller**

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**Poland, n.** (cont.)

**polar, adj.** (4)
Con 1.111 21 ...for thee the hospitable North opens its heated palaces under the polar circle;

**ET5 5.91 13** [The [English] Admiralty] sent out the Arctic expeditions year after year, in search of Sir John Franklin, until at last they have threaded their way through polar pack and Behring’s Straits.

**Wth 6.87 1** [Coal] carries the heat of the tropics to Labrador and the polar circle;

**CL 12.140 21** own I prefer the solar to the polar climates.

**Polar, adj.** (1)

**LINE 10.349 22** The Desert of Sahara, the Campagna di Roma, the frozen Polar circles,—a cause man.

**polarities, n.** (1)

**EIo 1 7.95 13** Wherever the polarities meet...the spark will pass.

**polarity, n.** (16)

**AmS 1.111 23** ...let me see every trible bristling with the polarity that ranges it instantly on an eternal law...

**Comp 2.96 16** Polarity, or action and reaction, we meet in every part of nature;

**Prd 1 2.225 3** [Prudence] respects...the law of polarity, growth and death.

**NR 3.228 18** The magnetism which arranges tribes and races in one polarity is to be respected.

**SwM 4.104 13** ...Descartes, taught by Gilbert’s magnet, with its vortex, spiral and polarity, had filled Europe with the leading thought of vortical motion, as the secret of nature.

**MoS 4.175 11** ...though philosophy extirpates bugbears, yet it supplies the spiral and polarity, had filled Europe with the leading thought of vortical motion, as the secret of nature.

**F 6.16** We can only obey our own polarity.

**F 6.18** We are sure that...necessity does comport with liberty...my polarity with the spirit of the times.

**PI 8.77 7** [Thought] has its own polarity.

**PC 8.222 27** Every law in Nature, as...polarity...has a counterpart in the PC 8.7 7

**PI 8.12 19** The correlation of forces and the polarization of light have PC 8.211 16

**We can only obey our own polarity.

**PLT 12.61 16** ...the clear-headed thinker complains of souls led hither and thither by affections...and in the confusion asks the polarity of intellect.

**Grt 3.306 16** ...further experiments led [Faraday] to the theory that the every chemical substance would be found to have its own, and a different, polarity.

**Sove 10.204 9** The religion of seventy years ago was an iron belt to the mind. rivaling it in compulsion and force. A rude people were kept respectable by the determination of thought on the eternal world. Now men...want polarity...

**PdT 12.82 11** Every man comes into Nature impressed with his own polarity or bias.

**II 12.87 1** One polarity is impressed on the universe and on its particles.

**CInt 12.129 10** Do not gravity and polarity keep their unerring watch on a needle and thread...as on the moon’s orbit?

**Polarity, n.** (1)

**AmS 1.98 24** That great principle of Undulation in nature...is known to us under the name of Polarity...

**polarization, n.** (2)

**Res 8.145 18** Many, known for his discoveries in the polarization of light, was captain of a corps of engineers in Bonaparte’s Egyptian campaign...

**PC 8.211 16** The correlation of forces and the polarization of light have carried us to sublime generalizations...

**polarized, adj.** (1)

**Bty 6.305 8** Polarized light showed the secret architecture of bodies;...
police-court, n. (1) SMC 11.364 18 [George Prescott writes] We only had about twelve men, and some of them have their heavy knapsacks and guns to carry, so could not march against the police.
Milt 12.260 13 At nineteen years...[Milton] addresses his native language, saying to it that it would be his choice to leave trilees for a grave argument... Such where the deep transported mind may soal Above the wheeling poles, and at Heaven's door Look in, and see each blissful deity. How he before the thunderous throne doth lie.

pole-star, n. (1) AmS 1.382 8...the star in the constellation Harp...astronomers announce, shall one day be the pole-star...

police, adj. (2) Wsp 6.223 1...delegating his divinity to every particle;...

poles, n. Wsp 6.221 26...the divine assessors who came up with [a man] into life...

police, n. (29) Wsp 6.226 18...the police of the Universe...

police, n. (2) Bhr 6.180 25 Your manners are always under examination, and by...a police;...and what a police and ten commandments their work thus becomes.

police-records, n. (1) Civ 7.23 10...the police of the old world.

policeman, n. (2) Wth 6.105 9 If the Rothschilds at Paris do not accept bills...landlords are shot down in Ireland. The police-records attest it.

police-records, n. (1) PC 8.209 24 Men are now to be astonished by seeing acts of...Christian charity...executed...by policemen and the constable.

policies, n. (1) Wom 11.423 9 As for the unsexing and contamination [of women in politics],...that only...shows...that our policies are so crooked...

policy, n. (27) Poli 3.210 20...[the conservative party] proposes no generous policy:...

policy, n. (27) Nat 1.53 10...[My passion] fears not policy/... LE 1.183 27 Truth shall be policy enough for [the scholar].

policy, n. (27) YA 1.374 14...the law of self-preservation is surer policy than any legislation can be.

police, n. (29) Wsp 6.224 16...[Shakespeare] knew the laws of repression which make the police of nature...

police, n. (2) NMW 4.255 16...[Napoleon] delighted in his infamous police...

police, n. (2) ET5 5.97 16 Foreign power [in England] is kept by armed colonies; power at home...by a standing army of police.

police, n. (2) ET6 5.103 11...drill of regiments, drill of police...have operated [in England] to give a mechanical regularity to all the habit and action of men.

police, n. (2) ET8 5.127 22 The police [in England] does not interfere with public dinners or tales.

police, n. (2) ET14 5.234 6 [Swift] describes his fictitious persons as if for the police.

police, n. (2) F 6.34 13 The opinion of the million was the terror of the world, and it was attempted...to pile it over with strata of society...with clamps and hoops of...police.

police, n. (2) Wbl 6.110 21...the standing army of preventive police we must pay.

police, n. (2) Bhr 6.171 15 You are safe...in the city, in broad daylight, amidst the police...

police, n. (2) All admit that [peace] would be the best policy, if the world...understood to have proceeded from Lord Brougham, and was by him urged on his colleagues, who, it is said, were inclined to the policy of immediate emancipation.

police, n. (2) Ak 11.259 10...if [colleges] could cause that a mind not profound should...be made an instrument of benefit so vast.

police, n. (2) War 11.165 2 This happens daily, yearly about us, with half thoughts, often with flimsy lies, pieces of policy and speculation. With good nursing they will last three or four years before they will come to nothing.

police, n. (2) Ak 11.259 10 I do not know any story so gloomy as the politics of this country for the last twenty years, centralizing ever more manifestly round...

police, n. (2) NMW 4.242 12 The day of sleepy, selfish policy...was ended [in France].

police, n. (2) NMW 4.243 11 The necessity of [Napoleon's] position required a hospitality to every sort of talent, and its appointment to trusts; and his feeling went along with this policy.

police, n. (2) ET15 5.267 23...the steadiness of the aim [of the London Times] suggests the stories of Fouche's police...

political, adj. Wth 6.110 9...in the old age...still daring to believe in her power of endurance and expansion. Seeing this, I say, All hail! mother of nations...still wish to entertain and swift to execute the policy which the mind and heart of mankind requires in the present hour...

political, adj. Aris 10.241 21 In the Norse Edda it appears as the curious but excellent policy of contending tribes, when tired of war, to exchange hostages...

politics, n. (1) ET13 5.333 21 see [England] in her old age...still daring to believe in her power of endurance and expansion. Seeing this, I say, All hail! mother of nations...still wish to entertain and swift to execute the policy which the mind and heart of mankind requires in the present hour...

politics, n. (1) ET13 5.333 21 [the conservative party] proposes no generous policy;...

politics, n. (1) Pol1 3.210 20...[the conservative party] proposes no generous policy;...

politics, n. (1) Pol1 3.210 20...the Radicals.

politics, n. (1) Pol1 3.200 1...the American system...may be voted in or out;...

politics, n. (1) Nat 1.53 10...[My passion] fears not policy/... Pol1 3.200 1...the American system...may be voted in or out;...

politics, n. (1) Nat 1.53 10...[My passion] fears not policy/... Pol1 3.200 1...the American system...may be voted in or out;...

polities, n. (1) Polini, Marchese, n. (2) MAng1 12.231 25 architect Marchese Polini to come to Rome and examine [St. Peter's dome].

polity, n. (2) HT 6.41 9...the alphabet...is the fundamental unit of a polity.

polity, n. (2) EW11 5.103 11...the steadiness of the aim [of the London Times] suggests the stories of Fouche's police...

policy, n. (27) FRep 11.541 15...we are assuming the firmness of the policy thus declared...
polite, adj. (16)
PPh 4.55 7 ...[Plato] fortified himself by drawing all his illustrations from sources disdained by orators and polite conversers;
PPh 4.59 23 There is indeed no weapon in all the armory of wit which [Plato] did not possess and use,—epic, analysis, mania, intuition, music, satire and irony, down to the customary and polite. 

polished, v. (2)
PPh 4.57 18 [Plato’s] patrician polish, his intrinsic elegance...adorns the soundest health and strength of frame.

polish, v. (3)
Mrs 3.139 15 This perception [of measure] comes in to polish and perfect the most the social instrument.

polish, n. (5)
Chrl 3.106 14 They are a relief from literature,—these fresh draughts from the sources of thought and sentiment; as we read, in an age of polish and criticism, at the fall of written verse and verse of a manner.

polished, adj. (13)
ST 2.147 25 There are graces in the demeanor of a polished and noble person which are lost upon the eye of a charf.

polish, n. (cont.)
EOl 7.96 5 [The woods and mountains] send us every year...some some 

politeness, n. (9)
MNF 1.195 22 ...if polite and various [great men] are shallow.

polite, v. (cont.)
Po1 3.208 6...if polite and various [great men] are shallow.

politeness, adj.
Nat 1.53 12 ...[My passion] all alone stands hugely politic./

polite, adj.
PPh 4.55 7 ...[Plato] fortified himself by drawing all his illustrations from sources disdained by orators and polite conversers;...
political, adj. (173)
Nat 1.73 5 Such examples [of the action of man upon nature with his entire force] are...the achievements of a principle, as in religious and political revolutions...
AmS 1.106 27 The poor and the low find some amends...for their acquiescence in a political and social inferiority.
AmS 1.113 12 Another sign of our times, also marked by an anomalous political movement, is the new importance given to the single person.
LE 1.176 18 How mean to go blaz ing...in fashionable or political salons...-
MN 1.206 22 The sleepy nations are occupied with their political routine.
LT 1.261 15 The reason and influence of wealth...the fuller development and the ever-play...Character as a social and political agent...these and other related topics will in turn come to be considered.
LT 1.270 10 The political questions touching the Banks...are all pregnant with ethical conclusions...-
LT 1.280 13 We are all thankful...the denouncing philanthropist] has no more political power...-
Con 1.320 8 [Conservatism’s] social and political action has no better aim...-
TolU 1.359 6...when every voice is raised...for a political party, or the division of an estate,—will you not tolerate one or two solitary voices in the land, speaking for thoughts and principles not marketable or permissible?
YA 1.363 17 This rage of road building is beneficent for America...inasmuch as the great political promise of the invention is to hold the Union staunch...-
Hist 2.5 13 Each new law and political movement has a meaning for you.
SR 2.88 18 The political parties meet in numerous conventions...-
SR 2.89 25 A political victory...or some other favorable event raises your spirits...
Comp 2.98 3 The influences of climate and soil in political history is another [instance of Compensation].
Hsm1 2.248 21 Each of [Plutarch’s] Lives is a refutation to the despondency and cowardice of our religious and political theorists.
Hsm2 2.248 26...a Stoicism not of the schools but of the blood, shines in every anecdote [of Plutarch], and has given that book its immense fame. We need books of this tart cathartic virtue more than books of political science.
OS 2.273 25...we say...that a day of certain political, moral, social reforms is at hand...-
Int 2.339 12 How wearisome...the political or religious fanatic...whose balance is lost by the exaggeration of a single topic.
Int 2.342 2 He in whom the love of repose predominates will win...the first political party he meets...-
Pti 3.16 14 In our political parties, compute the power of badges and emblems...-
Pti 3.16 16 In the political processions, Lowell goes in aloom...-
Exp 3.58 24 A political orator wittily compared our party promises to western roads...-
Chr 3.91 4...in our political elections, where this element [character], if it appears at all, can only occur in its coarsest form, we sufficiently understand its inconsiderable rate.
Mrs1 3.130 11...come from year to year and see how permanent...the distinction of caste or fashion] is, in this Boston or New York life of man...-
Pow 6.63 23 The senators who dissented from Mr. Polk’s Mexican war...-
Wth 6.105 20 The basis of political economy is noninterference.
Wth 6.105 13 The telephone is the new importance given to the single person.
Pol1 3.208 18 [The Greeks] saw before them no sinister political economy;...-
Art2 7.40 4 The useful arts comprehend...the sciences, so far as they are made serviceable to political economy.
Wth 6.105 13...in Greece, the Demos of Athens divided into political sects...-
MoS 4.185 15 Although knaves win in every political struggle...yet, general ends are somehow answered...-
ShP 4.191 18 The court [in Shakespeare’s time] took offensely easily at political allusions and attempted to suppress [dramatic entertainments].
NWm 4.233 20 To be hurried away by every event is to have no political sympathy at all.
GoW 4.278 20 We had an English romance here...professing...to unfold the political hope of the party called Young England,—in which the only reward of virtue is a seat in Parliament and a peerage.
ET1 5.137 17 We had an English romance here...professing...to unfold the political hope of the party called Young England,—in which the only reward of virtue is a seat in Parliament and a peerage.
ET1 5.20 7...I fear...[the Americans] are too much given to the making of money [said Wordsworth]; and secondly, to politics; that they make political distinction the end and not the means.

political, adj. (cont.)
ET1 5.20 25 [Wordsworth] said he talked on political aspects, for he wished to impress on me and all good Americans to cultivate the moral, the conservative, etc., etc...-
ET4 5.44 3 An ingenious anatomist [Robert Knox] has written a book to prove that races are imperishable, but nations are pliant political constructions...-
ET4 5.53 19 In Ireland are the same climate and soil as in England, but...political dependence...-
ET5 5.92 26 [The English] have made...London...a sanctuary to refugees of every political and religious opinion;...-
ET5 5.97 9 The last Reform-bill [in England] took away political power from a mound, a ruin and a line of wall...-
ET5 5.98 15 Man in England submits to be a product of political economy.
ET6 5.114 12 Hither [to an English dress-dinner] come all manner of...political, literary and personal news...-
ET7 5.116 17...any slight advantage...in the [English] government of political faith...would bring the whole nation to a committee of inquiry and reform.
ET9 5.150 12 In the gravest treatise on political economy...one is surprised [in [England]] by the most innocent exhibition of unflinking nationality.
ET10 5.154 18 A natural fruit of England is the brutal political economy.
ET10 5.167 19 The incessant repetition of the same hand-work dwarfs the man...to make a pin-polisher, a buckle-maker, or any other specialty; and presently...whole towns are sacrificed...when cotton takes the place of linen...or when commons are enclosed by landlords. Then society is admonished...that the best political economy is care and culture of men...-
ET11 5.184 17 This monopoly of political power has given...the English peers] their intellectual and social eminence in Europe.
ET11 5.184 20 A few lords and a few political lords take the brunt of public business [in England].
ET12 5.208 23 A gentleman [in England] must possess a political character...-
ET13 5.219 4 Another part of the same service [at York Minster] on this occasion was not insignificance. Handel’s coronation anthem, God save the King, was played by Dr. Camidge on the organ, with sublime effect. The minister and the music were made for each other. It was a hint of the part the church plays as a political engine.
ET14 5.242 7 In England these [generalizations]...do all have a kind of filial retrospect to Plato and the Greeks. Of this kind is...Harrington’s political rule that power must rest on land...-
ET15 5.261 2 The power of the newspaper is familiar in America, and in accordance with our political system...-
ET15 5.262 10 The tendency in England towards social and political institutions like those of America, is inevitable...-
ET15 5.266 21 [The London Times] has mercantile and political correspondents in every foreign city...-
ET15 5.299 17 [Englishmen’s] political conduct is not decided by general views...-
ET18 5.302 4...this [English] shop-rule had one magnificient effect. It extends its control not interminably to political discourses of every opinion...-
ET19 5.310 5...the political orator...the parietal wit of Punch go duly every fortnight to every boy and girl in Boston and New York.
Pow 6.63 23 The senators who dissented from Mr. Polk’s Mexican war were...those who from political position could afford it...-
Wth 6.105 13 Not much otherwise the economical power touches the masses through the political lords.
Wth 6.105 20 The basis of political economy is interference.
Wth 6.106 20 Whoever knows what happens in the getting and spending of a loaf of bread and a pint of beer...knows all of political economy that the budgets of empires can teach him.
Wsp 6.209 27 In this country...the phrase higher law became a political gibe.
Wsp 6.224 27 Here is a low political economy plotting to cut the throat of foreign competition and establish our own...-
Cwh 6.265 24 When the political economist reckons up the unproductive classes, he should put at the head this class of pitiers of themselves...-
Civ 7.30 1...all our social and political action leans on principles.
Artz 7.40 4 The useful arts comprehend...the sciences, so far as they are made serviceable to political economy.
Artz 7.56 20...in Greece, the Demos of Athens divided into political factions upon the merits of Phidias.
Artz 7.57 6...as far as [popular institutions] accelerate the end of political freedom and national education, they are preparing the soil of man for fairer flowers and fruits in another day.
Elo 7.89 27 By applying the habits of a higher style of thought to the common affairs of this world, [the orator] introduces beauty and magnificence wherever he goes. Such a power was Burke’s...and of this genius we have had some brilliant examples in our own political and legal men.
Farm 7.141 16 It be true that, not by votes of political parties but by the eternal laws of political economy, slaves are driven out of a slave state as fast as it is surrounded by free states, then the true abolitionist is the farmer, who...stands all day in the field...making a product with which no forced labor can compete.
In political economy, the term "political" often appears in discussions of economic policies and their impacts on society. For instance, when discussing the effects of slavery on the economy of a state, one might say, "slaves are driven out of a slave state as fast as it is surrounded by free states." This highlights the economic consequences of political decisions, such as the abolition of slavery.

Malthusian principles, which stress the importance of population control in relation to resources, have also been discussed in the context of political economy. The human mind was a factor that contributed to new solutions for difficult political problems, as Malthus suggested.

Political science is practiced in both mechanics and political society, and political agents are often involved in matters of international relations. The political reigns of terror have been reigns of madness and the fabled ring of Gyges is simply mischievous. A new political hack is needed to address political questions.

The nervous system is crucial in political economy, and the need for a revitalizing influence is felt. Carlyle’s treatise on the influence of literature on politics is acknowledged with admiration.

When John Quincy Adams returned from Washington, his political friends deserted him, but many of his political enemies remained. His preservation of his political strength is attributed to his ability to change his political course as circumstances required.

In conclusion, political economy is not mean, and every significant political event is of great interest. The perspective of political economy is always forward-looking, and the solutions it offers are often creative and innovative. The role of political economists is to provide practical solutions to contemporary problems, ensuring that the human mind is not forgotten in the quest for practical solutions. Political economy, therefore, remains a vital and dynamic field of study, essential for understanding the complexities of modern society.
political, adj. (cont.)

A Civ 11.310 15 [Lincoln’s proposal of gradual abolition] marks the happiest day in the political year.

EfH 11.315 5 These poetic acts are the jets of thought into affairs, when, roused by danger or inspired by genius, the political leaders of the day break the else insurmountable routine of class and local legislation...

EPro 11.315 10 Every step in the history of political liberty is a salty of the human mind into the untried Future...""}

HCom 11.343 26 ...when I consider [Massachusetts’s] influence on the country, as a principal plater of the Western States, and now...the diffuser of religious, literary and political opinion:...I think the little state bigger than I knew.

SMC 11.352 7 ...after the quarrel [American Revolution] began, the American took higher ground, and stood for political independence.

EdAd 11.386 5 In the midst of...I would consider that political interests on so broad a scale as ours are administered by little men.

Wom 11.419 19 ...if a woman demand votes, offices and political equality with men...it must not be refused.

CPL 11.495 2 The people of Massachusetts prize the simple political arrangement of towns.

FRep 11.517 17 One hundred years ago the American people attempted to carry out the bill of political rights to an almost ideal perfection.

FRep 11.519 8 The spirit of our political economy is low and degrading.

FRep 11.519 12 The spirit of our political action, for the most part, considers nothing less than the sanctity of man.

FRep 11.522 16 [The American] is easily fed with wheat and game, with Ohio wine, but his brain is also pampered by finer draughts, by political power...

FRep 11.527 13 The facility with which clubs are formed by young men for discussion of social, political and intellectual topics secures the notoriety of the questions.

FRep 11.538 13 It is not a question whether we shall be a multitude of people...but whether we shall be...the guide and lawgiver of all nations...as having clearly chosen and firmly held the simplest and best rule of political society.

FRep 11.540 24 The end of all political struggle is to establish morality as the basis of all legislation.

Bost 12.188 20 [Boston’s] annals are great historical lines...part of the history of political liberty.

Bost 12.202 15 The soul of a political party is by no means usually the officers and pet's of the party...

Bost 12.206 21...here in Boston was...a living mind...always afflicting the conservative class with some odious novelty or other;...a political point, a point of honor.

MiltI 12.257 2 Perfections of body and of mind are attributed to [Milton] by his biographers, that if the anecdotes [had] not been in part furnished or corroborated by political enemies, would lead us to suspect the portraits were ideal...

MiltI 12.257 11 Wood, [Milton’s] political opponent, relates that his deportment was affable...

ACri 12.304 15 [The classic] does not make a novel to establish a principle of political economy.

PPr 12.379 4 In its first aspect [Carlyle’s Past and Present] is a political tract...

PPr 12.379 13...[Carlyle’s Past and Present] is the book of a powerful and accomplished thinker, who has looked with naked eyes at the dreadful political signs in England for the last few years...

PPr 12.380 25 Though...more than most philosophers a believer in political systems, Mr. Carlyle very fairly finds the calamity of the times...in false and superficial aims of the people...

PPr 12.383 25...when the political aspects are so calamitous that the sympathies of the man overpower the habits of the poet, a higher than literary inspiration may succor him.

Let 12.392 20 Very unlooked-for political and social effects of the iron road are fast appearing.

Political Economy, n. (1)

Wth 6.101 14 Political Economy is as good a book wherein to read the life of man,...as any Bible which has come down to us.

politically, adv. (1)

RBF 14.484 8 Robert Burns...represents in the mind of men to-day that great uprising of the middle class,...that uprising which worked politically in the American and French Revolutions...

politician, n. (13)

PolI 3.219 2 If a man found himself so rich-natured that he could...make life serene around him by the dignity and sweetness of his behavior, could he...cove relations so hollow and pompous as those of a politician? ET9 5.148 18 I remember a shrewd politician...told me that he had known several successful statesmen made by their foible.

politician, n. (cont.)

Ctr 6.149 27 The head of a commercial house or a leading lawyer or politician is brought into daily contact with troops of men from all parts of the country...

PI 8.412 21...the broker sees the stock-list; the politician, the ward and county votes;...

Guts 8.305 26...there is not a piece of Nature in any kind but a man is born who...aims...to dedicate himself to that. Then there is the poet...the politician...

Aris 10.47 23 Whoever wants more power than is the legitimate attraction of his faculty, is a politician...

PerF 10.86 27...a sensitive politician suffers his ideas of the part New York or Pennsylvania or Ohio is to play in the future of the Union, to be fashioned by the election of rogues in some counties.

Mol. 10.252 6...the politician believes in his arts and combinations;...

LLNE 11.344 26 The vulgar politician disposed of this circle of [Transcendentalists] charged as the sentimental class.

FSLC 11.199 14 There is...not a politician but is watching [slavery’s] incalculable energy in the elections;...

SMC 11.356 25 All sorts of men went to the [Civil] war...the village politician, who could now verify his newspaper knowledge...

Clnr 12.123 5 [The Understanding] is the power which the world of men adopt and educate. He is the calculator, he is the merchant, the politician, the worker in the useful;...

Bost 12.203 18...there is always [in Boston]...always a heresiarch, whom the governor and deputies labor with but cannot silence. Some new light...some defender of the slave against the politician and the merchant;...

politicians, n. (11)

ET7 5.122 20 [The English] attack their own politicians every day...as adventurers.

ET9 5.159 9 The habit of brag runs through all classes [in England], from the Times newspaper through politicians and poets...

Ctr 6.161 6 A man who stands on a good footing with the heads of parties at Washington, reads...the defenses of provincial politicians with a key to the right and wrong in each statement, and sees well enough where all this will end.

ChW 5.248 14 What quantities of frivolous, paupers, epicsures, antiquaries, politicians, thieves and triflers of both sexes might be advantageously spared!

ChW 6.250 2 What a vicious practice is this of our politicians at Washington pairing off!

Cour 7.272 12 Everybody feels the new breath [of courage] except the old doting high-dead politicians...

PC 8.230 22 Here you are set down, scholars and idealists...amongst angry politicians swelling with self-esteem...

ShIr 10.446 20 No person was more keenly alive to the stabs which the ambition and avarice of men inflicted on the commonwealth [than Samuel Hoar]. Yet when politicians or speculators approached him, these memories left no scar.

FSLN 11.220 18 In what I have to say of Mr. Webster I do not confound him with vulgar politicians before or since.

Wom 11.412 8 The objection to [women’s] voting is the same as is urged...against clergymen who take an active part in politics;...that...if they become good politicians...will become worse clergymen.

FRep 11.518 3 Heierto government has been that of the single person or of the aristocracy. In this country the attempt to resist these elements, it is asserted, must throw us into the government...of an inferior class of professional politicians...

polities, n. (186)

Nat 1.31 22 The poet...bred in the woods...shall not lose their lesson altogether, in...the broil of politics.

Ams 1.104 12 It is a shame to [the scholar]...if he seek a temporary peace by the diversion of his thoughts from politics or vexed questions...as respectable a method for divination.

LE 1.170 27 Religion is yet to be settled on its foundations in the breast of man; and politics;...

MR 1.252 1...there will dawn ere long on our politics...a nobler morning...

MR 1.253 9 We complaint that the politics of masses of the people are controlled by designing men...

LT 1.290 15 I wish to speak of the politics...around us without ceremony or false deference.

Com 1.297 15 This [fable of Saturn and Uranus] may stand for the earliest record of a conversation on politics between a Conservative and a Radical which has come down to us.

Tran 1.354 27 In politics, it has often sufficed, when they treated of justice, if they kept the bounds of the ancient calculation.

YA 1.363 9 America is beginning to assert herself to the senses and to the imagination of her children, and Europe is receding in the same degree. This their reaction on education gives a new importance to the internal improvements and to the politics of the country.

YA 1.363 16 This rage of road building is beneficial for America, where vast distance is so main a consideration in our domestic politics and trade...

YA 1.391 25 After all the deductions which are to be made for our pitiful politics, there still remains an organic simplicity and liberty...

Lolv 1.283 16 The rays of the soul alight first on things nearest...on politics and geography and history.
politics, n. (cont.)

Foreign politics. The English have been equal to every exigency...in the complications of the trade and politics of their vast war and trade and politics and persecution. answered;...or assisted by foreigners: which, to be sure, is paralleled by the democratic delusions; thus to believe...that the movement of 10 April, 1848, was urged...The English are very liable in their politics to extraordinary delusions;...that the movement of 10 April, 1848, was urged...[The wise skeptic's] politics are those of the Soul's Errand quite coincident with what is best and inmost in his mind.

In the menstruum of this man's [Goethe's] wit, the past and...it is the belief of men to-day that nothing new can be...ground of politics...of Sir Walter Raleigh;...[The wise skeptic's] politics are those of the Soul's Errand quite coincident with what is best and inmost in his mind.

We will know the meaning of our economies and politics. We will know the meaning of our economies and politics. They...reappear in conversation, character and politics.

In politics, the sons of democrats will be whigs;...strength which are here in play make our politics unimportant. Pow 6.61 26...[Friendship] is the happiness which...makes politics and...on...some trade or politics of the hour, he prefers it to the universe...The right partisan is a heady, narrow man, who...if he falls...would gladly know that they were to be dismissed from the duties of life. Wsp 6.239 24...Jefferson, Washington, stood on a fine humanity, before...culture must reinforce from higher influx the empirical or skill;...

A man known to us only as a celebrity in politics or in trade

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ET17 5.298 1...[Wordsworth] had conformities to English politics and traditions;...

ET11 5.239 26 'T is quite certain that Spenser, Burns, Byron and Wordsworth will be Platonists, and that the dull men will be Lockists. Then politics and commerce will absorb from the educated class men of talents without genius, precisely because such have no resistance.

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ET12 5.205 18...the known sympathy of entire Britain in what is done there [at the universities], justify a dedication to study in the undergraduate such as cannot easily be in America, where his college is half suspected by the freshman to be insignificant in the scale beside trade and politics. ET13 5.219 22...the stableness of the English nation is passionately insisted to [the Church's] support, from its inextricable connection with the cause of public order, with politics and with the funds.

ET13 5.222 17 The most sensible and well-informed [English] men possess the power of thinking just so far...as the chancellor of the exchequer in politics. ET13 5.223 25...[the Anglican Church's] instinct is hostile to all change in...politics, literature, or social arts.

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politics, n. (cont.)
Cb 7.240 26 Every variety of gift—science, religion, politics, letters, art, prudence, war or love—has its vent and exchange in conversation.
Cb 8.151 31 I would only hint the value of the club for bringing masters in their several arts to compare and expand their views, to come to an understanding on these points, and so that their united opinion shall have its just influence on public questions of education and politics.
Scu 7.289 8 Rien ne reussit mieux que le success. And we Americans are taught with this truth, as our...reckless politics may show.
Pf 8.5 26...we see...that the secret cords or laws show their well-known virtue through every variety...and the interest is gradually transferred from the forms to the lurking this. Hence...upsets our politics, trade,...
Pr 10.187 22 The writer has no presence of mind, more wit and fancy, more play of thought, on the incidents that occur at table or about the house, than in the politics of Germany or Rome.
Pf 8.37 5 There is no subject that does not belong to [the poet,]—politics, economy, manufactures and stock-brokerage, as much as sons and sisters.
Pr 8.38 1 [Mortal men] live cabined, cribbed, confined...in profligate politics...
Pf 8.66 24 The philosophy which a nation receives, rules its religion, poetry, politics, arts, trades and whole history.
Pf 8.70 18 O celestial Bacchus! drive them mad,—this multitude of vagabonds...hungry for poetry...and in the long delay indemnifying themselves with the false wine of alcohol, of politics or of money.
Sa 10.46 22 The politics, war, party, luxury, avarice, fashion, are all asses with loaded panniers to serve the kitchen of Intellect, the king.
Sa 8.98 16 Never worry people...with dismal views of politics or society.
Re 8.142 15...we have seen the most healthful revolution in the politics of the nation.—the Constitution not only amended, but construed in a new spirit.
Re 8.153 11...I think [the mighty law of vegetation] more grateful and health-giving than any news I am likely to find in the journals, and better than Washington politics.
Co 8.165 23 The satire [on religion] reaches its climax when the actual Church is set in direct contradiction to the dictates of the religious sentiment, as in the sketch of our Puritan politics in Hudibras.
Come 8.173 4 Politics also furnish the same mark for satire.
OQ 18.184 23 So the sarcasm attributed to Baron Alderson upon Brougham, What a wonderful versatile mind has Brougham! he knows politics, Greek, history, science...
Pc 8.220 7 In politics, mark the importance of minorities of one...
Pc 8.232 18 It has been our misfortune that the politics of America...have been often immoral.
Pc 8.232 26 We have suffered our young men of ambition to play the game of politics and to take the immoral side without loss of caste...
Pc 8.234 12...when I...consider the material of which the cultivated class here is made up...I cannot...doubt that the interests of science, of letters, of politics and humanity, are safe.
Pp 8.248 7 We accept the religions and politics into which we fall...
FSLC 11.179 6 The last year has forced us all into politics...
FSLC 11.179 21 [Massachusetts]...never can carry me...to an uncomfort...I find the like sensibility...in that class who take no interest in the ordinary questions of party politics.
FSLC 11.199 27 When a moral quality comes into politics...general principles are laid bare...
FSLC 11.211 22 The immense power of rectitude is apt to be forgotten in politics.
FSLN 11.218 8 Look into the morning trains which, from every suburb, carry the business men into the city to their...work-yards and warehouses. With them enters the car—the newsboy, that humble priest of politics, finance, philosophy, and religion.
FSLN 11.223 17 Whether evil influences and the corruption of politics, or whether moral infirmities and the misfortunes of life that with this...large understanding [Webster] had not what is better than intellect...
FSLN 11.231 26 In vulgar politics the Whig goes for what has been...
FSLN 11.242 25 1 [Robert Winthrop] am, as you see, a man virtually inclined, and only corrupted by my profession of politics.
Assa 11.249 2 [Charles Sumner] had not taken his degrees in the causses and in hack politics.
Akan 11.259 5 I do not know any story so gloomy as the politics of this country for the last twenty years...
Tp 11.289 27...[The Young Parker] insisted...that the essence of Christianity is its practical morals;...and if you combine it...with ordinary city ambitions to glove over...immoral politics...it is a hypocrisy...
Ac 11.299 7...the rude and early state of society...has poisoned public morals and social intercourse in the Republic, now for many years.
Ac 11.306 5 We fancy that the endless debate...has brought the free states to some conviction that it can never go well with us whilst this mischief of slavery remains in our politics...
Al 11.331 5...men naturally talked of [Lincoln's] chances in politics as incalculable.
EdAd 11.387 20...though it may not be easy to define [America's] influence, the men feel already its emancipating quality...even in the reckless, not sinister, but not less than in purer expressions.
EdAd 11.387 27...we should certainly be glad to give good advice in politics.
EdAd 11.388 5 We are more solicitous than others to make our politics clear and healthful...
EdAd 11.388 6...we believe politics to be nowise accidental or exceptional...
EdAd 11.388 13 The young intriguers who drive in bar-rooms and town-meetings the trade of politics...have put the country into the position of an overgrown bully...
EdAd 11.389 20...we...should be sincerely pleased if we could give a direction to the Federal politics...
EdAd 11.389 21...we are far from believing politics the primal interest of men.
Koss 11.401 6...as the shores of Europe and America approach every month, and their politics will one day mingle, when the crisis arrives it will find us all instructed beforehand in the rights and wrongs of Hungary.
Wom 11.403 1 The politics are base./ The letters do not cheer./ And 't is far in the depths of history./ The voice that speaketh clear.
Wom 11.418 18...there are multitudes of men who live to objects quite out of the hand, as to politics, too.
Wom 11.421 5 The objection to [women's] voting is the same as is urged...against clergymen who take an active part in politics...
Wom 11.421 7 The objection to [women's] voting is the same as is urged...against clergymen who take an active part in politics...that they are good clergymen...they are acquainted with the expediencies of politics...
Wom 11.423 8 As for the unsexing and contamination [of women in politics]—that only accuses our existing politics.
Shak 11.452 9 [Periods fruitful of great men] are like the great wine years—which, it is said, are always followed by new vivacity in the politics of Europe.
politics, n. (cont.)

ChiE 11.473 15 China interests us at this moment in a point of politics.
FRep 11.5143 5 In our popular politics you may note that each aspirant who rises above the crowd...soon learns that it is by no means by obeying the vulgar weathercock of his party...that real power is gained...
FRep 11.520 1 Our politics are full of adventurers...
FRep 11.522 26 [Americans] are careless of politics, because they do not entertain the possibility of being seriously caught in meshes of legislation.
FRep 11.525 8 ...any disturbances in politics...sober [the American people]...
FRep 11.527 26 Our institutions, of which the town is the unit, are educational... The result appears...in the predominance of the democratic party in the politics of the Union.
PLT 12.54 23 ...[a man's] genius leads him one way, but 't is likely his trade or politics in quite another.
CInt 11.123 2 I cannot consent to withdraw from the duties of this day into the fastness of politics.
CInt 11.126 5 It is true that the University and the Church...do not express the sentiment of the popular politics and the popular optimism, whatever it be.
CInt 12.127 8 ...these two [the College and the Church] should be counterbalancing to the bad politics and selfish trade.
Bost 12.200 22 The American idea, Emanicipation, appears in our freedom of intellecution, in our reforms and in our bad politics...
ACri 12.304 4 The politics of monarchy, when all hangs on the accidents of life and temper of a single person, may be called romantic politics.
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ACri 12.304 9 The democratic, when the power proceeds organically from the people and is responsible to them, are classic politics.
MLit 12.317 21 There are facts on which men of the world superciliously smile...which have wrought all their trade and politics....
WSL 12.337 12 When Mr. Bull rides in an American coach...he is very ready to confess his ignorance of everything about him,—persons, manners, customs, politics, geography....
WSL 12.348 17 [Landor's] books are a strange mixture of politics, etymology, allegory, sentiment and personal history....
PPr 12.379 19 ...the topic of English politics becomes the best vehicle for the expression of [Carlyle's] recent thinking....
PPr 12.386 21 It was perhaps inseparably from the attempt to write a book of wild and Richardsonian English politics that a certain local emphasis and love of effect...should appear....

Politics, n. (2)

Int 2.340 1 When we are young we spend much time and pains in filling our note-books with all definitions of Religion, Love, Poetry, Politics, Art... Art 2.7 37 2 All departments of life at the present day—Trade, Politics, Letters, Science, or Religion—seem to feel...the identity of their law.
polity, n. (4)

Hsm 2.258 22 ...[many extraordinary young men] seem to throw contempt on our entire polity and social state;...
DL 7.108 8 It is easier...to criticise [a territory's] polity, books, art, than to come to the persons and dwellings of men and read their character...;
Imtli 8.25 2 ...the polity of the Egyptians...respected burial.
EdAd 11.390 8 ...the insight which commands the laws and conditions of the true polity precludes forever all interest in the squabbles of parties.

Polk's, James Knox, n. (1)

Pow 6.63 21 The senators who dissented from Mr. Polk's Mexican war were not those who knew better...
poll, n. (1)

ET5 5.99 23 Though not military, yet every common subject [in England] by the poll is fit to make a soldier of.
pollen, n. (1)

LE 1.168 9 ...the pine throwing out its pollen for the benefit of the next century; the turpentine exuding from the tree...all, are alike untempered [by poets].

Pollock [Pollok], Frederick (1)

SL 2.154 15 Blackmore. Kotzebue or Pollock may endure for a night...
polls, n. (9)

MR 1.253 7...at the polls [the rich man] finds [labors] arrayed in a mass in distinct opposition to him.
NER 3.278 24 I remember standing at the polls one day when the anger of the political contest gave a certain grimness to the faces of the independent electors.
F 6.31 14 What pious men in the parlor will vote for what probates at the polls!
HDC 11.50 8 Tell [the Continental nations] the Union has twenty-four States, and Massachusetts is one. Tell them...that in Concord are five hundred ratable polls, and every one has an equal vote.
HDC 11.62 25 In the great growth of the country, Concord participated, as is manifest from its increasing polls and increased rates.

polls, n. (cont.)

Wom 11.421 23 ...if any man will take the trouble to see how our people vote,—how many gentlemen...standing at the door of the polls, give every innimous citizen his ticket as he comes in, informing him that this is the vote of his party—I cannot but think he will agree that most women might vote as wisely.
FRep 11.523 5 [Americans] stay away from the polls, saying that one vote costs no good!
FRep 11.524 9 The record of the election now and then alarms people by the all but unanimous choice of a rogue and a brawler. But how was it done? What lawless mob burst into the polls and threw in these hundreds of ballots in defiance of the magistrates?
PLT 12.38 20 The thought, the doctrine, the right hitherto not affirmed is published...in conversation...of men of the world, and at last in the very choruses of songs. The young hear it, and...they accept it, vote for it at the polls....
pollute, v. (2)

Bhr 6.196 22 ...if you have headache...or thunderstroke, I beseech you...to hold your peace, and not pollute the morning...
Let 12.401 5 On Earth all is imperfect! is an old proverb of the German. Aye, but if one should say to these God-forsaken, that with them all is...sordidly corrupt because they leave nothing pure, which they do not pollute...
polluted, v. (2)

NER 3.252 25 [Other reformers] attacked the system of agriculture, the use of animal manures in farming, and the tyranny of man over brute nature; these abuses polluted his food.
EdAd 11.390 12 As soon as men have tasted the enjoyment of learning, friendship and virtue, for which the State exists, the prizes of office appear polluted....
polonian, n. (1)

ET12 5.201 6 Albert Alaske, a noble Polonian...was entertained with stage-plays in the Refectory of Christ-Church [College, Oxford] in 1583.
poltroon, n. (2)

Cir 6.139 24 ...Marshall Lannes said to a French officer, Know, Colonel, that none but a poltroon will boast that he never was afraid.
Dem 10.8 25 In dreams I see [Rupert] engaged in certain actions which seem...out of all fitness. He is hostile...he is a poltroon.
poltererey, n. (1)

Cir 6.140 7 ...poltererey is the acknowledging an inferiority to be incurable.

Polygamy, n. (1)

Comp 2.112 9 The terror of cloudless noon, the emerald of Polygamy...are the tremblings of the balance of justice through the heart and mind of man.
polyglot, n. (1)

ACri 12.285 4 ...when I read of various extraordinary polyglots...who can understand fifty languages, I answer that I shall be glad and surprised to find that they know one.

Polygamy, n. (2)

ET11 5.198 2 [Titles of lordship]...may be advantageously consigned...to the dignitaries of Australia and Polynesia.
Sue 3.303 17...the genial man is interested in every slipper that comes into the assembly. The passion, alike everywhere, creeps under the skins of Scandinavia...and swims in the seas of Polynesia.
polymed," n. (1)

ET11 5.195 12 Already...the English noble and squire were preparing for the career of the country-gentleman and his peaceable expense. They went from city to city, learning receipts to make perfumes, sweet powders, polymers, antidotes...preparing for a private life thereafter...
polymeters, n. (1)

ET1 5.8 19 [Landor]...designated as three of the greatest of men, Washington, Phocion and Timoleon--much as our polymeters, in their lobbies, select the three or the six best pears for a small orchard;...
Pomona, n. (1)

Nat 2.3180 8 Now we learn what patient periods must round themselves after the rock is formed; then before the rock is broken, and the first lichen race has disintegrated the thinnest external plate into soil, and opened the door for the remote Flora, Fauna, Ceres, and Pomona to come in.
pomp, n. (14)

Nat 1.17 13 Give me health and a day, and I will make the pomp of emperors ridiculous.
Nat 1.19 5 In July, the blue pondetaria...swarms with yellow butterflies in countless motion. Art cannot rival this pomp of purple and gold.
Nat 1.41 4...Nature...ends all her pomp and riches to the religious sentiment.
Nat 1.53 8 No, [my passion] was builded far from accident;/ It suffers not...

Pomona, n. (1)

Con 1.316 22 ...the plant Man does not require for his most glorious flowering this pomp of preparation and convenience....
pond, n. (cont.)
Nat 2.3193 2 ...what recesses of ineffable pomp and loveliness in the sunset!
SwM 4.132 15 The wise people of the Greek race were accustomed to lead the most intelligent and virtuous young men...through the Eleusinian mysteries, whereupon, with much pomp and graduation, the highest truths known to ancient wisdom were taught.
ChW 6.248 1 See what a cometary train of auxiliaries man carries with him, of animals, plants, stones, gases and imponderable elements. Let us infer his ends from this pomp of means.
Bty 6.299 1 ...the enamoured youth mixes [women’s] form...with woods and waters, and the pomp of summer.
WD 7.155 7 1. in my pleased garden, watched the pomp./ Forgot my morning wishes, hazed/ Took a few herbs and apples, and the Day/ Turned and departed silent./
Suc 7.299 12 [The city boy in the October woods] is suddenly initiated into a pomp and glory that brings to pass for him the dreams of romance.
Wom 11.411 27 For [woman] the seas their pearls reveal,/ Art and strange languages, pomp supply/ With purple, chrome and cochineal:/ Ochre and lapis lazuli.
MAng1 12.223 6 Seeing these works [of art], we appreciate the taste which led Michael Angelo...to cover the walls of churches with unclothed figures, improper, says his biographer, for the place, but proper for the exhibition of all the pomp of his profound knowledge.
Milt1 12.249 15 These writings [Milton’s tracts] are wonderful for...the subtility and pomp of the language;...
Pomp, n.
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SwM 4.132 15

Pompeii, Italy, n. (2)
These writings [Milton’s tracts] are wonderful for...the subtility and pomp of the language;...
Pompey, n. (2)
LT 1.281 4 What are no trifles to [our young people], they naturally think are no trifles to Pompey.

Pompous, adj. (5)
Pol1 3.219 2 If a man found himself so rich-natured that he could...make life serene around him by the dignity and sweetness of his behavior, could he...covet relations so hollow and pompous as those of a politician?
NR 3.236 13 What you say in your pompous distribution only distributes you into your class and section.
Bty 6.292 26 The human heart...is larger than can be measured by the pompous figures of the astronomer.
ILI 6.318 21 What if you shall come to discern that the play and playground of all this pompous history are radiations from yourself?...
CInt 12.166 3 Astronomy is a cold, desert science, with all its pompous figures.

Pomps, n. (4)
ShP 4.190 14 The Church has reared [a great man] amidst rites and pomps, and he carried out the advice which her music gave him, and builds a cathedral needed by her chants and processions.
ET6 5.102 23 [The English] keep their old customs, costumes, and pomps... OA 7.313 11 care not if the pomps [clouds] show/ Be what they soothfast appear./ Or if ye realms in sunset glow/ Be bubbles of the atmosphere./ PLT 12.18 25 [The perceptions of the soul] take to themselves...the pomps of religion.

Ponchos, n. (1)
ET5 5.96 16 [The English] make ponchos for the Mexican, bandannas for the Hindoo...
Pond, Bateman’s, n. (1)
Thor 10.480 9 ...the blockheads were not born in Concord; but who said they were? It was their unspeakable misfortune to be born in London, or Paris, or Rome: but they did what they could, considering that they never saw Bateman’s Pond...
Pond, Frog, Boston, Massacue (2)
Elo2 8.127 15 ...on going up the pulpit-stairs [Dr. Charles Chauncy] was informed that a little boy had fallen into Frog Pond on the Common and was drowned.
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Pond, n. (11)
Lov1 2.183 22 In the procession of the soul from within outward, it enlarges its circles ever, like the pebble thrown into the pond...
Cir 2.388 8 Infinitely alluring and attractive was [a man] to you yesterday... a sea to swim in; now, you have found his shores, found it a pond... Cir 2.313 8 We can never see Christianity from the catechism...from a boat in the pond...we possibly may.

pond, n. (cont.)
Int 2.334 18 ...our wiser years still run back to the desipd recollections of childhood, and always we are fishing up some wonderful article out of that pond...
Chri 3.101 4 A pond of water in the ocean-tempest has no more gravity than in a midsummer pond.
ILI 6.311 20 ...the fisherman dripping all day over a cold pond, the subcontractor at the railway construction... have a certain pleasure to their employment, which they themselves give it.
WD 7.166 6 ...if [Czar Alexander] had the earth for his pasture and the sea for his pond, he would be a pauper still.
Prel 10.222 7 To [the soul which is without God] heaven and earth have lost their beauty. How gloomy is the day, and upon yonder shining pond what melancholy light!
Thor 10.479 22 To [Thoreau] there was no such thing as size. The pond was a small ocean...
SHC 11.436 1 Our use [of Sleepy Hollow] will not displace the old tenants. The well-beloved birds will not sing one song the less...and in the grass, and by the pond, the locust, the cricket and the hyla, shall shrilly play.
CInt 12.150 23 In March, the thaw...and the splendor of the icicles. On the pond there is a cannonade of a hundred guns...
Pond, Nagog, Massachusetts, (1)
HDC 11.54 3 At the instance of [John Eliot, in 1651, '[the Indians’] desire was granted by the General Court, and Nashobah, lying near Nagog Pond... became an Indian town...
Pond, Walden [Concord, Mas (1]
InsP 8.281 25 ...fancy to my eyes, which have grown so long in sun and wind by Walden, are a kind of muses.
Pond, Walden, n. (2)
Thor 10.457 27 In 1845 [Thoreau] built himself a small framed house on the shores of Walden Pond...
Thor 10.479 23 ...there was no such thing as size. The pond was a small ocean; the Atlantic, a large Walden Pond.

pounder, v. (6)
Nat 1.34 4 When in fortunate hours we ponder this miracle, the wise man doubts if at all other times he is not blind and deaf... LT 1.281 19...as we ponder this meaning of the times, every new thought drives us to the deep fact that the Time is the child of the Eternity.
Hist 2.37 25 A mind might ponder its thoughts for ages and not gain so much self-knowledge as the passion of love shall teach it in a day.
Ped 2.380 21 There is a certain fatal dislocation in our relation to nature, which seems at last to have aroused all the wit and virtue in the world to ponder the question of Reform.
PC 8.225 10...time and space,—what are they? Our first problems, which we ponder, are all our lives through, and leave where we found them... CL 12.139 7...if...we would, manlike, see what grows, or might grow, in Massachusetts...and...ponder the moral secrets which, in her solitude, Nature has to whisper to us, we were better patriots and happier men.

pondered, v. (1)
InsP 8.283 25 To the persevering mortal the blessed immortals are swift. Yes, for they know how to give you in one moment the solution of the riddle you have pondered for months.

ponderous, adj. (11)
SL 2.136 27 Our society is encumbered by ponderous machinery...
ET5 5.87 1...[the English]...do not like ponderous and difficult tactics...
ET10 5.171 27...[the means of meeting a certain ponderous expense, is that which is considered by a youth in England emerging from his minority.
F 6.15 7 Nature is the tyrannous circumstance...the ponderous, rock-like gaw.
Wsp 6.202 10 If the Divine Providence...has stated itself out in passions, in...the means of meeting a certain ponderous expense, is that which is considered by a youth in England emerging from his minority.
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ponderously, adv. (1)
Int 8.325 1 ...the whole life of man in the first ages was ponderously determined on death...
ponders, v. (2)
Int 2.326 17 He who is immersed in what concerns person or place cannot see the problem of existence. This the intellect always ponders.
PI 8.9 5 While the student ponders this immense unity, he observes that all things...have a mysterious relation to his thoughts and his life;...
poor, adj. (268)

AmS 1.106 23 What a testimony, full of grandeur, full of pity, is borne to the demands of his own nature, by the poor clansman...who rejoices in the glory of his chief.

AmS 1.106 24 What a testimony, full of grandeur, full of pity, is borne to the demands of his own nature, by...the poor partisan, who rejoices in the glory of his chief.

DSA 1.140 11 ...[the poor preacher’s] face is suffused with shame, to propose to his parish that they should send money...to furnish such poor fare as they have at home...

DSA 1.140 17 ...can [the poor preacher] ask a fellow-creature to come to Sabbath meetings, when he and they all know what is the poor uttermost they can do for their hope.

LE 1.183 10 They [whom the student’s thoughts have entertained or inflamed] find that he is a poor, ignorant man...like themselves...

MN 1.202 16 ...one can hardly help asking if this planet is a fair specimen of so generous astronomy...and whether it be quite worth while to make more, and glut the innocent space with so poor an article.

MN 1.214 25 The reforms whose fame now fills the land...are poor bitter things when prosecuted for themselves as an end.

MR 1.245 8 We shall be rich to great purposes; poor only for selfish ones.

MR 1.249 12 I ought not to allow any man, because he has broad lands, to feel that he is rich in my presence. I ought to make him feel...though I be utterly penniless...that he is the poor man beside me.

MR 1.253 25 The State must consider the poor man...

MR 1.254 20 Have you not seen in the woods...a poor fungus or mushroom...by its...gentle pushing, manage to break its way up through the frosty ground...

LT 1.263 10 There is no interest or institution so poor and withered, but if a new strong man could be born into it, he would immediately redeem and replace it.

LT 1.275 23 Here is great variety and richness of mysticism, each part of which now only disgusts whilst it forms the sole thought of some poor Perfectionist or ‘Come out’...

LT 1.288 6 ...to what port are we bound? Who knows? There is no one to tell us but such poor weather-tossed mariners as ourselves...

Tran 1.346 9 A man is a poor liminary benefactor.

YA 1.368 26 The land...looks poverty-stricken, and the buildings plain and poor.

YA 1.373 17 It is because Nature thus saves and uses, laboring for the general, that we poor particulars...find it so hard to live.

YA 1.373 23 Our condition is like that of the poor wolves...

YA 1.382 5 Here are Etzlers...who...undoubtedly affirm that the smallest union would make every man rich;...and, on the other side, a multitude of poor men and women seeking work...

YA 1.384 17...Government must educate the poor man.

YA 1.386 4 If any man has a talent...for counselling poor farmers how to turn their estates to good husbandry...let him in the county-town...put up his sign-board, Mr. Smith, Governor...

YA 1.388 23 The ‘opposition’ papers, so called, are on the same side. They attack the great capitalist, but with the aim to make a capitalist of the poor man.

SR 2.52 6 ...do not tell me...of my obligation to put all poor men in good situations.

SR 2.62 3...the man in the street...feels poor when he looks on [towns and statues].

SR 2.69 26 To talk of reliance is a poor external way of speaking.

Comp 2.94 21 What did the preacher mean by saying that the good are miserable in the present life? Was it that houses and lands, offices, wine, horses, dress, luxury, are had by unprincipled men, whilst the saints are miserable in the present life? Was it that such and such statues...were miserable in the present life?

SL 2.163 19 The poor mind does not seem to itself to be any thing unless it has an outside badge...

SL 2.166 1 Let the great soul incarnated in some woman’s form, poor and sad and single...go out to service...

Lovl 1.218 12 The lover cannot paint his maiden to his fancy poor and solitary.

Fdsp 2.194 10 Nor is Nature so poor but she gives me this joy [of friendship] several times...

Fdsp 2.197 14 ...I see well that, for all his purple cloaks, I shall not like [the party you praise], unless he is at least a poor Greek like me.

Fdsp 2.198 26 Our friendships hurry to short and poor conclusions...

Fdsp 2.216 24 True love transcends the unworthy object...and when the poor interposed mask, crumbles it is not...

Prd1 2.239 2 What low, poor, paltry, hypocritical people an argument on religion will make of the poor and chosen souls!

Art1 2.366 2 ...a ball-room makes us feel that we are all p aupers in the alms-house of this world...without skill or industry. Art is as poor and low.

Ptl 3.226 26 Nobody cares for planting the poor fungus...

Ptl 3.339 7 The fate of the poor shepherd, who, blinded and lost in the snow-storm, perishes in a drift within a few feet of his cottage door, is an emblem of the state of man.

Exp 3.81 27 Charity would be wasted on this poor waiting on the symptoms.

Chr1 3.395 6 Is there never a glimpse of right in a poor slave-captain’s mind;...
poor, adj. (cont.)

Chr1 3.99 13 I revere the person who is rich; but I cannot think that he

Chr1 3.104 7 A man is a poor creature if he is to be measured [by a list of

Chr1 3.104 20 ...it is but poor chat and gossip to go to enumerate traits of

Chr1 3.105 4 How death-cold is literary genius before this fire of life

Mrs1 3.154 4 Are you...rich enough to make...even the poor insane or

Mrs1 3.154 13 The king of Schiraz could not afford to be so bountiful as

Mrs1 3.154 18 Osman had a humanity so broad and deep that although his

Nat2 3.175 8 To the poor young poet, thus fabulous is his picture of

Nat2 3.175 11 To the poor young poet, thus fabulous is his picture of

Pol1 3.204 4 ...doubts have arisen whether too much weight had not been

Pol1 3.217 16 ...successes in those fields [of trade and ambition] are the

Pol1 3.218 19 This conspicuous chair is [senators' and presidents']

NR 3.229 2 Human life and its persons are poor empirical pretentions.

NR 3.235 4 ...[Mesmerism, Swedenborgism, Fourierism, and the Millennial

NR 3.236 21 ...when each person...would conquer all things to his poor

NR 3.244 26 ...a good pear or apple costs no more time or pains to rear than

NER 3.256 24 ...is there not a wide disparity between the lot of me and the

NER 3.264 11 The scheme [of the new communities] offers...to make every

NER 3.270 21 You remember the story of the poor woman who imported

NER 3.271 20 Genius counts all its miracles poor and short. 

UGM 4.27 15 They cry up the virtues of George Washington.--Damn

UGM 4.29 10 ...[children] are not at the mercy of such poor educators as we

UGM 4.30 20 Generous and handsome, [the thoughtful youth] says, is your

Wrh 6.124 17 Hotspur of course is poor, and Furlong a good provider.

Wrh 6.124 22 ...he is the poor man in whom the people are poor;....

Wth 6.97 17 ...he is the poor man in whom the people are poor;....

Wth 6.110 7 Britain, France and Germany...send out, attracted by the fame

Wth 6.110 13 ...the artificial system of society and of protected labor, which

Wth 6.114 9...Pride...can talk with poor men...

Wth 6.118 9...it is commonly observed that a sudden wealth, like a prize

Wth 6.97 10...told me he dared not look at his razor.

ET4 5.58 12...[going into guest-quarters] was the only way in which, in a

ET4 5.59 10 Never was a poor gentleman so surfeited with life...as the

ET4 5.69 15 ...in their caricatures [the English] represent the Frenchman as a

ET5 5.106 13 ...in my lectures [in England] I hesitated to read and threw

ET5 5.17 26 [Carlyle] still returned to English pauperism...the selfish

ET5 5.229 17 Lord Shaftesbury calls the poor thieves together and reads

ET5 5.247 4 Thackeray finds that God has made no allowance for the

ET5 5.305 19 These poor tortoises [the English] must hold hard, for they

ET5 5.326 21...the rich man...sits in no more chambers than the poor...
poor, adj. (cont.)

Wsp 6.232 6 A poor, tender, painful body, [man] can run into flame or bullets or pestilence, with duty for his guide.

Wsp 6.232 24 [Thee] came to ask what she should do with the poor Geneese woman who had hired herself to work for her...

CbW 6.248 21 A person seldom falls sick but the bystanders are animated with a faint hope that he will die,--quantities of poor lives...

CbW 6.248 22 Nature makes fifty poor melons for one that is good...

CbW 6.255 14 Not Antoninus, but a poor washer-woman, said, The more trouble, the more lion; that's my principle.

CbW 6.261 2 He [who is to be wise for many] must know the huts where poor men do.

CbW 6.261 5 The first-class minds...had the poor man's feeling and mortification.

CbW 6.271 4 Our habit of thought...is not satisfying; in the common experience I fear it is poor and squaillid.

III 6.312 19 [The dreariest alderman] pays a debt quicker to a rich man than to a poor man.

III 6.325 17...[the young mortal] fancies himself poor, orphaned, insignificant.

Civ 7.24 12 Another measure of culture is the diffusion of knowledge...by the cheap press, bringing the university to every poor man's door...".

Civ 7.30 7 A puny creature, walled in on every side, as Daniel wrote,--Unless above himself he can/ Erect himself, how poor a thing is man!..."

Elo1 7.68 20...listento a poor Irishwoman recounting some experience of hers.

Elo1 7.83 12 Poor Tom never knew the time when the present occurrence was so trivial that he could tell what was passing in his mind without being checked for unreasonable speech;..."

Elo1 7.87 15...the horrible stark of the district attorney being still there, grinning with it's [sic] The court must define,—the poor court pleaded its inferiority.

Dl 7.116 4 Aristides was made general receiver of Greece, to collect the tribute which each state was to furnish against the barbarian. Poor, says Plutarch, when he set about it, poorer when he had finished it.

Dl 7.118 9...the poor are only they who feel poor...

Dl 7.118 10...poverty consists in feeling poor.

Dl 7.119 21 The poor man's son is educated.

Farn 7.147 11 Set out a pine-tree, and it dies in the first year, or lives a poor spindle.

Farn 7.151 13 The first planter, the savage...looking chiefly to safety from the rich, and say, You shall educate me...

Farn 7.151 17 [The first planter] is a poor creature;..."

WD 7.170 20 'T is pitiful the things by which we are rich or poor...

WD 7.173 19 Ah! poor dupe, will you never slip out of the web of the master?

WD 7.175 2 Poor child! that flexible clay of which these old brothers moulded their admirable symbols was not Persian, nor Memphian, nor Teutonic, nor local at all...

WD 7.175 26 Real kings...affect a plain and poor exterior.

WD 7.176 5 In the Greek legend...love liked to rusticate among the poor Ethiopians.

WD 7.178 9 A poor Indian chief of the Six Nations of New York made a wiser reply than any philosopher, to some one complaining that he had not enough money. We call Red Jacket. I suppose you have all there.

Boks 7.212 22 The child asks you for a story, and is thankful for the poorest. It is not poor to him...

Boks 7.213 8 Without the great arts which speak to the sense of beauty, a man seems to me a poor, naked, shivering creature.

Cour 7.274 19 The poor Puritan, Antony Parsons, at the stake, tied straw on his head when the fire approached him...

Pl 8.51 27 Music is the poor man's Parnassus.

Pl 8.68 4...our overpraise and idealization of famous masters is not in its origin a poor Boswellism..."

Pl 8.74 15 Poems!—we have no poem. Whenever that angel shall be organized and appear on earth, the Iliad will be reckoned a poor ballad-grinding...

SA 8.88 14...youth in America is wont to be poor and hurried...

SA 8.101 24 In America, the necessity of...building every house and barn and fence, then church and town-house...made the whole population poor...

Res 38 25 I like the sentiment of the poor woman who, coming...for the first time to the seashore...said she was glad for once in her life to see something which there was enough of.

Res 8.148 2 What can a poor truckman, who is hired to groan and to hiss, do, who when the master shakes him into convulsions of laughter so that he cannot throw his egg?

Come 8.162 23 The victim who has just received the discharge [of wit]. if in a solemn company, has the air very much of a stout vessel which has just shipped a heavy sea; and though it does not split it, the poor bark is for the moment critically staggered.

Come 8.170 3...on the back of [Astley's] waistscoat a grey cascade was thundering down the rocks with foam and rainbow...a picture of his own, with which the poor painter had been fain to repair the shortcomings of his wardrobe.

Come 8.171 2 In poor pictures the limbs and trunk degrade the face.

Ppo 8.251 26 Timour taxed Hafiz with treating disrespectfully his two cities, to raise and adorn which he had conquered nations. Hafiz replied, Alas, my lord, if I had not been so prodigal, I had not been so poor!

Insp 8.268 3 If with light head erect I sing./ Though all the Muses lend their force./ From my poor love of anything./ The verse is weak and shallow as its source./

GrtS 8.315 23 A poor scribbler who had written a lampoon against him...called with his pen to the poet...

Imtl 8.327 1...the true disciples saw, through the letter, the doctrine of eternity, which dissolved the poor corpse and nature also...

Dem 10.6 24 We fear lest the poor brute [the dog] should gain one dreadful glimpse of his condition.

Dem 10.9 14 A skilful man reads his dreams for his self-knowledge; yet not the details, but the quality. What part does he play in them,—a cheerful, mainly part, or a poor drivelling part?

Dem 10.14 7 The poor ship-master discovered a sound theology, when in the great sea he made his prayer to Neptune. O God, thou mayest give me if thou wilt, and if thou wilt thou mayst destroy me; but, however, I will hold my rudder true.

Aris 10.45 27 Dull people think it Fortune that makes one rich and another poor.

Aris 10.56 10 Of course a man is a poor bag of bones.

Aris 10.63 18 Let [the man of honor]...say, The time will come when these poor enfans perduis of revolution, will have instructed their party, if only by their fate...

PerF 10.73 27 It is curious to see how a creature so feeble and vulnerable as a man, who, unarm'd, is no match for the wild beasts...none for a fog, or a damp air, or the feeble of a poor worm...is yet able to subdue to his will these terrific [natural] forces...

PerF 10.80 9 There was a story in the journals of a poor prisoner in a Western police-court...

Chr 2.97 8 The poor Jews of the wilderness cried: Let not the Lord speak to us, lest Moses speak to us...

Chr 2.107 4...in many a house in country places the poor children found seven sabbaths in a week.

Chr 2.113 23 Some poor soul beheld the Law blazing through such impediments as he had, and yielded himself to humility and joy. What was gained by being told that it was justification by faith?

Chr 2.118 21 How many people are there in Boston? Some two hundred thousand. Well, then so many sects. Of course, each poor soul loses all his old stays..."

Edc1 10.125 15...the poor man...is allowed to put his hand into the pocket of the rich, and say, You shall educate me...

Edc1 10.141 7 Society [the boy] must have or he is poor indeed;...Supl 10.169 7 The poor countryman, having no circumstance of carpets, coaches, dinners, wine and dancing in his head to confuse him, is able to look straight at you...

SovE 10.183 20 That convertibility we so admire in plants and animal structures, whereby the repairs and ulterior uses are subserved, when one part is wounded or deficient, by another; this self-help and self-creation proceed from the same original power which works remotely in grandest and meanest structures by the same design,—works in a lobster or a mite-worm as a wise man would if imprisoned in that poor form.

SovE 10.184 23 The poor grub, in the hole of a tree, by yielding itself to Nature, goes blameless through its low part..."

SovE 10.206 2 The poor Irish labourer one sees with respect, because he believes in something, in his church, and in his employers.

MoL 10.250 25...what does the scholar represent? The organ of ideas..."

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LLNE 10.340 7 A poor little invalid all his life, [Channing] is yet one of those men who vindicate the power of the American race to produce greatness.

LLNE 10.345 15 [The pilgrim] was a poor printer...

LLNE 10.352 14 [Fourier] treats man...as a vegetable, from which, though now a poor crab, a very good peach can by manure and exposure be in time produced.

EzRy 10.390 8...[Ezra Ripley] was...a great browbeater of the poor old fathers who still survived from the 19th of April, to the end that they should testify to his history as he had written it.

MMEm 10.399 19 I report some of the thoughts and soliloquies of a country girl [Mary Moody Emerson]. My poor, solitary, poor...

MMEm 10.414 6...[Mary Moody Emerson] writes...I remember with great satisfaction that from all the ills suffered, in childhood...I felt that it was rather the order of things than their individual fault. It was from being early impressed by my poor unpractical aunt, that Providence and Prayer were all in all.

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...poor, adj. (cont.)
MMem 10.419 17 ...so poor are some of those allotted to join me [Mary Moody Emerson] on the weary needy path, that ’t is benevolence enjoins self-denial.
MMem 10.419 22 Could I [Mary Moody Emerson] but live free from calculation, as in the first half of life, when my poor aunt lived.
MMem 10.421 1 Am I [Mary Moody Emerson], poor victim, swept on their way by the sternest ordinances of Nature’s laws, and nerveless, and powerless.
MMem 10.425 15 Not to complain of the poor old earth’s chaotic state, brought so near in its long and gloomy transmutations by the geologist.
MMem 10.425 21 ...the bare bones of this poor embryonic earth may give the idea of the Infinite far, far better than when dignified with arts and industry.
MMem 10.431 19 No object of science or observation ever was pointed through the sternest ordinations of Nature’s laws, which slay? yet I ’ll trust.
MMem 10.431 20 calculation, as in the first half of life, when my poor aunt lived.
MMem 10.431 22 Moody Emerson] on the weary needy path, that ’t is benevolence enjoins...so poor are some of those allotted to join me [Mary Moody Emerson].
MMem 10.431 23 It was perfectly easy for [Samuel Hoar] to associate...commands;...
MMem 10.431 24 out to me [Mary Moody Emerson] by my poor aunt, but [God’s] Being and...to open the earth, enabled [King Philip’s] poor followers to come at...in January, that melting the snow and opening the earth, enabled [King Philip’s] poor followers to come to the ground-nuts, else they had starved.
MMem 10.431 25 The public charity seems to have been bestowed in a manner now obsolete [in Concord]. The town lends its commons as...acting from the simplest instincts.
MMem 10.431 26 These hard times...have brought the discussion [of currency reform]...the common people [in the South], rich or poor, were the narrowest and most conceited of mankind.

EWI 11.141 16 In 1791, Mr. Wilberforce announced to the House of Commons, We have already gained one victory: we have obtained for these poor creatures [West Indian negroes] the recognition of their human nature.
EWI 11.144 14 ...now, the arrival in the world of such men as Toussaint...outweighs in good omen all the English and American humanity. The anti-slavery of the whole world is dust in the balance before this,—is a poor squall in comparison.
War 11.161 27 This is a poor, tedious society of yours, [sensible men] say; we do not see what good can come of it.
FSLC 11.184 25 Here are humane people who have tears for misery, an open purse for want; who should have been the defenders of the poor man, are found his embittered enemies...merely from party ties.
FSLC 11.185 12 Because of this preoccupied mind, the whole wealth and power of Boston...are thrown into the scale of crime; and the poor black boys all loving here belongs to him.
FSLC 11.197 25 ...here are gentlemen whose believed probity was the confidence and fortification of multitudes, who...have been drawn into the support of this foul business [the Fugitive Slave Law]. We poor men in the country who might once have sought an honor to shake hands with them...would now shrink from their touch.
FSLC 11.200 5 ...it is cheering to behold what women the emergency [of the Fugitive Slave Law] called to this poor black boy;...
FSLN 11.227 18 ...Mr. Webster and the country went for the application to these poor men [negros] of quadrupled law.
FSLN 11.235 20 Everything may be taken away; he may be poor, he may be houseless, yet [the self-reliant man] will know out of his arms to make a pillow, and out of his broken power a chair.
Akan 11.258 3 ...the governor and legislature should neither slumber nor sleep till they have found out how to send effectual aid and comfort to these poor farmers [in Kansas].
Akan 11.259 4 The government armed and led the riffraffs against the poor farmers [in Kansas].
Akan 11.260 2 Manifest Destiny, Democracy, Freedom, fine names for an ugly thing. ...They call it Chivalry and freedom; I call it the stealing all the...who might once have thought it an honor to shake hands with...the poor black boy...on arriving here finds all this force employed to catch him.
JBB 11.270 6 It were bold to affirm that there is within that broad...do itself justice;...not grimacing like poor rich men in cities, pretending to...of Kansas;...would now shrink from their touch...
SMC 11.355 19 ...the common people [in the South], rich or poor, were the narrowest and most conceited of mankind.

EdAd 11.386 3 It is a poor consideration that the country wit is precarious.
EdAd 11.386 11 Conceding these unfavorable appearances, it would yet be a poor pedantry to read the fates of this country from these narrow data.
Wom 11.406 16 [Women] learn so fast and convey the result so fast as to outstrip the logic of their [lowly brother, and make his acquisitions poor.
Wom 11.441 12 ...how true a poet is [Burns]! And the poet, too, of poor...has the poet of the poor, anxious, cheerful, working humanity, so had [Burns] the language of low life.
Shakl 11.452 19 ...Shakespear...simply by his colossal proportions, dwarfs the geniuses of Elizabeth as easily as...the poor slippshod troubadours of King Rene.
FRep 11.526 6 Ours is the country of poor men.
FRep 11.526 10 ...here is the human race poured out over the continent to do itself justice;...not grimacing like poor rich men in cities, pretending to be rich, but unmaskably knocking off its coat to hard work... FRep 11.526 16 ...the bulk of the population is poor.
FRep 11.526 23 ...instead of the doleful experience of the European economist, who tells us, In almost all countries the condition of the great body of the people is poor and miserable, here that same great body has arrived at a sloven plenty... PLT 12.8 14 ...is it pretended discoveries of new strata that are before the meeting [of the scientific club]? This professor hastens to inform us that he knows not of poor Nature and the sublime law...are quite omitted in this triumphant vindication.
PLT 12.19 16 So works the poor little blockhead mankind.
PLT 12.22 4 How lately the hunter was the poor creature’s organic economist.
PLT 12.28 26 To the idle blockhead Nature is poor, sterile, inhospitable.
PLT 12.35 9 Instinct is a shapeless giant in the cave...Benehemoth...aboriginal...and saying, like poor Topsy, never was born; growned.
II 12.86 20 See the poor flues, lately so wanton, now fixed to the wall or the tree, exhausted and presently blown away.
Mem 12.103 12 The poor short lone fact dies at the birth.
It is plain that...all the great classes of English society must...even those whose existence it proscribes.

...[a man's] acts should be representative of the human race,
management of a poor farm.
rates are either rich or poor/ As fancy values them;/...Pray 12.350 2...organization of the gravest needs, as a poor trifle of pea-vines, turnips and
ACri 12.302 1...words pass for things;...
Literature is but a poor trick...when it busies itself to make
AgMs 12.363 21...subjects of this Report [Agricultural Survey of the Commonwealth];...
AgMs 12.363 5...any one of fifty poor farms in this neighborhood...
profit by; thou hast not done this, and then left me here to myself, a poor,
earth...and told me to be like thyself when I see so little of thee here to
ACri 12.302 4...[Michelangelo] lived like a poor man...
 ENTRY 5.237 18...[carlyle's Past and present]...for the good...
poor classes of society must read [Carlyle's Past and Present], even those whose existence it proscribes. Poor Queen Victoria,—poor Sir Robert Peel...
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Poor Queen Victoria...poor Primates and Bishops,—poor Dukes and Lords!
poor, n. (62)
AmS 1.106 25 The poor and the low find some amends to their immense moral capacity....
AmS 1.111 2 In the literature of the poor, the feelings of the child...are the
topics of the time.
DSA 1.143 11 What was once a mere circumstance, that...the poor and the rich...
should meet one day as fellows in one house...has come to be a
paramount motive for going thither.
MR 1.240 8...the whole interest of history lies in the fortunes of the poor...
MR 1.254 3 Let the amelioration in our laws of property proceed from the
concession of the rich, not from the grasping of the poor.
Con 1.295 10 The battle...of the rich and the poor, reappears in all countries
hereafter.
Here [in the town-meeting] the rich gave counsel, but the
HDC 11.46 22...the [Massachusetts Bay Colony's] towns learned to
them work or shoot them,—and I to be hanged if I did not do it,—I could
Carl 10.492 13...of pounds every year to give the poor, and yet the people starve.
MMEm 10.423 1 Channing paints [war's] miseries, but does he know
...from the highway hedges where I [Mary Moody
from destroying the poor.
which associates with heaven that idea of equality which prevents the rich
MMEm 10.423 1...of employment for the poor...
For my part, said Napoleon, it is not the mystery of the
Chr2 10.118 1...from the highway hedges where I [Mary Moody
...I said with what
MMEm 10.423 1 Channing paints [war's] miseries, but does he know
those of a worse war...the cruel oppression of the poor by the rich...
Carl 10.492 11 Here, [carlyle] says the Parliament gathers up six millions of pounds every year to give the poor, and yet the people starve.
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Poor, n. (1) ET14 5.259 27 I can well believe what you have often heard, that there are two nations in England; but it is not the Poor and the Rich...

Poor Richard, n. (1) Prodl 2.234 13 There is nothing [a man] will not be the better for knowing, were it only the wisdom of Poor Richard...

poorer, adj. (9) NMW 4.257 13 [Napoleon] left France smaller, poorer, feebleer, than he found it.

GD 1.284 6 There are nobler strains in poetry than any [Goethe] has sounded. There are writers poorer in talent, whose tone is pure...

Ctr 6.151 21 An old poet says,—Go far and go sparing, For you 'll find it certain, / The poorer and the baser you appear, / The more you 'll look through still.

WD 7.182 17 The masters of English lyric wrote their songs [for joy]. It was a fine efflorescence of fine powers; as was said of the letters of the first comers take up the best lands; the next, the second best; and each succeeding wave of population is driven to poorer...

poorest, adj. (11) AmS 1.102 21 The odds that is the whole question is not worth the poorest thought which the scholar has lost in listening to the controversy.

ET6 5.108 3 ...the poorest [Englishmen] have some soup or saucepan... saved out of better times.

DL 7.145 26 The greatest man in history was the poorest.

Boks 7.212 22 The child asks you for a story, and is thankful for the poorest.

Suc 7.307 4 The plenty of the poorest place is too great.

Cosc 8.169 5 The poorest man who stands on his manhood destroys the jest.

HDC 11.40 10 [The Concord settler’s pastor said] If we look to number, we are the fewest:...if to wealth and riches, we are the poorest of all the people of God through the whole world.

EWI 11.131 3 The poorest fishing-smack that floats under the shadow of an iceberg in the Northern seas...should be encompassed by [Massachusetts'] laws with comfort and protection... 

CPT 11.498 11 [Peter Bulkeley said] If we look to number, we are the fewest:...if to wealth and riches, we are the poorest of all the people of God through the whole world.

WSL 12.341 22 The existence of the poorest playwright and the humblest scriveran is a good omen.

poor-house, adj. (1) HDC 11.49 14 ...in the smokes of the poor-house chimney...[the people of Concord] read their own power...
Pope, Alexander, n. (cont.)

WStL 12.341 13 When we pronounce the names of...Ben Jonson and Isaak Walton; Dryden and Pope.—we...enter into a region of the purest pleasure accessible to human nature.

popish, adj. (2)

Con 1.305 23...among the lovers of the new I observe...that the seceder from the seceder is as damnable as the pope himself.

SovE 10.204 17 Luther would cut his hand off sooner than write theses against the pope if he suspected that he was bringing on with all his might the pale negations of Boston Unitarianism.

Pope, n. (5)

Bhr 6.193 19 It is related by the monk Basle, that being excommunicated by the Pope, he was, at his death, sent in charge of an angel, to find a fit place of suffering in hell;...

Wsp 6.228 1 Among the nuns in a convent not far from Rome, one had appeared who laid claim to certain rare gifts of inspiration and prophecy, and the abbess advised the Holy Father of the wonderful powers shown by her novice. The Pope did not well know what to make of these new claims;...Wsp 6.228 17 Philip [Neri] ran out of doors, mounted his mule and returned instantly to the Pope;...

Cbw 6.254 11 Rough, selfish despots serve men immensely, as Henry VIII. in the contest with the Pope;...

FSLC 11.106 11 There is always something in the very advantages of a condition which hurts it. Africa has its malformation;...Italy its Pope;...

popedom, n. (1)

DSA 1.150 13 A whole pededom of forms one pulsation of virtue can uplift and vivify.

Popery, n. (3)

ET 5.87 25...star-chamber, ship-money, Popery...are all questions...In creeds never was such levity; witness...the retrogression to...Popery...and vivify.

A whole popedom of forms one pulsation of virtue can uplift and vivify.

popgun, n. (1)

Let [the scholar] not quit his belief that a popgun is a powerful, pretend to be powerful.

popgun...if I can discharge [my own perfect circle’s] debts it enables...to infuse your reason into men disabled by terror, and to bring yourself off...powerful, pretend to be powerful.

populace, n.

The populace will say, with Horne Tooke, If you would be to infuse your reason into men disabled by terror, and to bring yourself off...powerful, pretend to be powerful.

popular, adj. (120)

The popular literary creed seems to be, I am a sublime genius; I ought not therefore to labor. [Homer, Chaucer, Spenser, Shakspeare, Milton] seem frigid...fortunes.

Whatever correction of our popular views we make from...to a right aristocracy...to the men, that is, who are incomparably superior to the populace in ways agreeable to the populace...everything will be permitted and pardoned...

Aris 10.51 25 To a right aristocracy...to the men, that is, who are incomparably superior to the populace in ways agreeable to the populace...everything will be permitted and pardoned...

Aris 10.51 26 To a right aristocracy...to the men, that is, who are incomparably superior to the populace in ways agreeable to the populace...everything will be permitted and pardoned...

Chr 2.104 2 The populace drag down the gods to their own level...FRep 11.514 22 Prince Metternich said, Revolutions begin in the best heads and run steadily down to the populace.

popgun...if I can discharge [my own perfect circle’s] debts it enables me to dispense with the popular code.

Comp 2.95 18 I find a similar base tone in the popular religious works of the day.

Comp 2.95 22...our popular theology has gained in decorum, and not in principle...

Fdsp 2.214 1 Whatever correction of our popular views we make from...to a right aristocracy...to the men, that is, who are incomparably superior to the populace in ways agreeable to the populace...everything will be permitted and pardoned...

Comp 2.95 22...our popular theology has gained in decorum, and not in principle...

OS 2.283 1 The popular notion of a revelation is that it is a telling of fortunes.

OS 2.289 2 [Homer, Chaucer, Spenser, Shakspeare, Milton] seem frigid and phlegmatic to those who have been spiced with the frantic passion and violent coloring of inferior but popular writers.

Int 2.346 5...it becomes [the scholar]...to defer never to the popular cry.

The populace is flattered by hearing its low mind...The populace drag down the gods to their own level...to infuse your reason into men disabled by terror, and to bring yourself off...powerful, pretend to be powerful.

The populace think that your rejection of popular standards is a treasure of all standard...

SR 2.52 23...if I can discharge [my own perfect circle’s] debts it enables me to dispense with the popular code.

Comp 2.95 18 I find a similar base tone in the popular religious works of the day.

Comp 2.95 22...our popular theology has gained in decorum, and not in principle...
popular, adj. (cont.)

Mrs 1.3.122 23 …our words intimate well enough the popular feeling that

Mrs 1.3.125 16 A plentiful fortune is reckoned necessary, to the popular
judgment, to the completion of this man of the world;…

Mrs 1.3.126 14 …the politics of this country, and the trade of every town,
and can hardly be done by these hardy and irresponsible doers, who have,…a broad
sympathy which puts them in fellowship with crowds, and makes their
action popular.

Nat 2.3.196 5 …the knowledge that we traverse the whole scale of being,…
and have some stake in every possibility, lends that sublime lustre to death,
which philosophy and religion have too outwardly and literally striven to
express in the popular doctrine of the immortality of the soul.

Pol 3.210 7 The philosopher, the poet, or the religious man, will of course
with his own, and with the democratic…for facilitating in every manner the
access of the young and the poor to the sources of wealth and power. But he
can rarely accept the persons whom the so-called popular party propose to
him as representatives of these liberalities.

Pol 3.211 18 Fisher Ames expressed the popular security more wisely;…

NER 3.257 9 The popular education has been taxed with a want of truth
and nature.

NER 3.268 18 …the ground on which eminent public servants urge the
claims of popular education is

PPh 4.55 3 …[Plato] saved himself by propounding the most popular of all
principles, the absolute good…

PPh 4.58 7 …the indignation towards popular government, in many of
[Plato’s] public services, expresses a personal emotion.

PPh 4.72 17 …there was some story that under cover of folly, [Socrates]
had, in the city government, when one day he chanced to hold a seat there,
evincing a courage in opposing singly the popular voice, which had well-
igh ruined him.

PPh 4.74 16 When accused before the judges of subverting the popular
creed, [Socrates] affirms the immortality of the soul.

PPh 4.74 19 When accused before the judges of subverting the popular
creed, [Socrates] affirms the immortality of the soul, the future reward and punishment; and refusing to recant, in a caprice of the popular government was
condemned to die;…

PNR 4.88 21 The popular assumption that all men loved freedom, and

QO 8.194 1 …we are indebted mainly to this movement [for
popular religion echoes].

QO 8.194 9 …the moral insight of Swedenborg, the correction of popular
errors…take him out of comparison with any other modern writer;…

ShP 4.194 3 The poet needs a ground in popular tradition on which he may
work.

ShP 4.202 19 A popular player;—nobody suspected [Shakespeare] was the
poet of the human race;…

GoW 4.270 8 I described Bonaparte as a representative of the popular
evenu, and aims of the nineteenth century.

GoW 4.276 12 Take the most remarkable example that could occur of
[Goethe’s] tendency to vary every term in popular use.

ET 4.54 9 …this writer [Robert Knox] did not found his assumed races on
any necessary law…nor did he…count with precision the existing races and settle the true but…popular test of the theory.

ET 4.55 4 We must use the popular category…for convenience;…

ET 4.55 17 …[The Celts] made the best popular literature of the Middle
Ages.

ET 4.56 4 The Jews have been the favorite victims [in England] of royal
and popular persecution.

ET 5.50 2 Sir Samuel Romilly refused to speak in popular assemblies;…

ET 6.151 11 Hither [to an English dress-dinner] come all manner of clever
projects, bits of popular science.

ET 7.118 23 The Duke of Wellington…advises the French General
Kellermann that he may rely on the parole of an English officer. The
English, of all classes, value themselves on this trait, as distinguishing them
from the French, who, in the popular belief, are more polite than true.

ET 7.123 23 [The English] are very liable in their politics to extraordinary
delusions; thus to believe…that the movement of 10 April, 1848, was urged
or assisted by foreigners: which, to be sure, is paralleled…by the French
popular legends on the subject of perfidious Albion.

ET 8.157 20 …the national music, the popular romances, conspire to
uphold the heraldry which the current politics of the day [in England] are
sapping.

ET 8.158 6 The tools of our time, namely steam, ships, printing, money
and popular education, belong to those who can handle them;…

ET 8.229 7 The popular press is flagitious in the exact measure of its
sanctimony;…

ET 14.257 2 …if this religion is in the poetry, it raises us to some purpose,
and we can well afford…waste of popular tune in the verses.

Edc 10.154 9 The advantages of this system of emulation and display are
so prompt and obvious…that it is not strange that this calomel of culture
should be a popular medicine.

Suf 10.167 1 Doctor Channing’s piety and wisdom had such weight that,
in Boston, the popular idea of religion was whatever this eminent divine held.

SoVe 10.208 14 …natural religion supplies still all the facts which are
disguised under the disguise of popular creeds.

SoVe 10.211 14 Governments stand by [men’s credence],—by the faith that
the people share,—whether it comes from the religion in which they were
bred, or from an original conscience in themselves, which the popular
religion echoes.

Pch 10.218 7 I see in those classes and those persons…who contain the
activity of to-day and the assurance of to-morrow…a clear enough
sight of their heart and intellect;…

Suc 10.261 10 No more truth can be conveyed than the popular mind can bear,…

Dem 10.16 17 In the popular belief, ghosts are a selecting tribe;…

Dem 10.19 23 …[belief in the demonological] extends the popular idea of success to the very gods.

Aris 10.54 15 In the fine arts, I find none in the present age who have any
popular power;…

Edc 10.147 27 By many steps,…the hesitating collegian, in the school
debate…in mock court, comes at last to full, secure, triumphant unfolding of
his thought in the popular assembly;…

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bred, or from an original conscience in themselves, which the popular
religion echoes.
popular, adj. (cont.)

AKan 11.260 20 It is to be supposed that there are no men in Carolina who dissent from the popular sentiment now reigning there?
ACiv 11.306 10 There does exist, perhaps, a popular will that the Union shall not be broken.
EPro 11.324 10 The popular statement of the opponents of the [Civil] war abroad is the impossibility of our success.
SMC 11.545 27 ...it was found, contrary to all popular belief, that the country was at heart abolitionist.
EdAd 11.382 2 We hesitate to employ a word so much abused as patriotism, whose true sense is almost the reverse of its popular sense.
Koss 11.399 3 We [people of Concord] are afraid that you [Kossuth] are growing popular.
Wom 11.424 18 ...whatever is popular is important, shows the spontaneous sense of the hour.
FRo2 11.489 15 ...do not attempt to elevate [the lesson of the New Testament] out of humanity, by saying. This was not a man, for then you confound it with the fables of every popular religion.
FRep 11.513 4 In our popular politics you may note that each aspirant who rises above the crowd...soon learns that it is by no means by obeying the vulgar weathercock of his party...that real power is gained.
FRep 11.525 10 ...any disturbances in politics...sober [the American people], and instantly show more virtue and conviction in the popular vote.
FRep 11.529 9 We...are no longer under the spell of new devices...for the future, we must adopt the prudent maxim of a maximul, but popular, policy.
FRep 11.535 10 ...if we found [Westerners] clinging to English traditions...as the English Church...and distrust of popular election, we should feel this...absurdly out of place.
IL 12.77 3 We call genius, in all our popular and proverbial language, divine.
CInt 12.126 5 It is true that the University and the Church...do not express the sentiment of the popular politics and the popular optimism, whatever it be.
Bost 12.211 3 The elder Otis could hardly excel the popular eloquence of the younger Otis:...
Milti 12.257 5 Perfections of body and of mind are attributed to [Milton] by his biographers, that if the anecdotes...had not been in part furnished or corroborated by political enemies, would lead us to suspect the portraits were ideal, like...the popular traditions of Alfred the Great.
ACri 12.289 15 ...in the popular mind, the Devil is a malignant person.
WSL 12.345 16 What is the quality of the persons who, without being published men...or (in the popular sense) religious men, have a certain salutary omnipresence in all our life’s history...
EurB 12.369 19 The influence [of Wordsworth]...was wafted up and down into one and into populous places, resisting the popular taste...
EurB 12.370 9 Perhaps we felt the popular objection that [Tennyson] wants rude truth...

popularity, n. (18)

SHC 11.430 9 ...Science is popularized;...

popularly, adv. (6)

Tran 1.329 11 What is popularly called Transcendentalism among us, is Idealism;...
Tran 1.340 14 ...whatever belongs to the class of intuitive thought is popularly called at the present day Transcendental.
Int 2.334 24 In the intellect constructive, which we popularly designate by the word Genius, we observe the same balance of two elements as in intellect receptive.
ETS 5.74 7 ...the Normans have come popularly to represent in England the aristocratic, and the Saxon the democratic principle.
ET14 5.239 14 Bacon, in the structure of his mind, held...of the idealists, or (as we popularly say, naming from the best example) Platonists.
F6 2.40 14 The element running through entire nature, which we popularly call Fate, is known to us as limitation.

population, n. (107)

Nat 1.11 18 The sky is less grand as it shuts down over less worth in the population.
MN 1.191 19 The rapid wealth which hundreds in the community acquire...by the incessant expansions of our population and arts, enchants the eyes of all the rest...
LT 1.284 12 I question if care and doubt ever wrote their names so legibly on the faces of any population.
Con 1.312 9 ...every whim is anticipated and served by the best ability of the whole population of each country.
Con 1.313 9 The order of things is as good as the character of the population permits.
YA 1.365 6 The task of surveying, planting, and building upon this immense tract requires an education and a sentiment commensurate thereto. A consciousness of this fact is beginning to take the place of the purely trading spirit and education which sprung up whilst all the population lived on the fringe of sea-coast.
YA 1.367 23 ...the new modes of travelling enlarge the opportunity of selection [of a seat], by making it easy to cultivate very distant tracts and yet remain in strict intercourse with the centres of trade and population.
YA 1.368 21 The cities drain the country of the best part of its population.
YA 1.369 7 ...these [European estates]...are a constant education to the eye of the surrounding population.
YA 1.370 26 A heterogeneous population crowding on all ships from all corners of the world to the great gates of North America...it cannot be doubted that the legislation of this country should become more catholic and cosmopolitan than that of any other.
YA 1.372 17 The census of the population is found to keep an invariable equality in the sexes.
YA 1.372 25 The population of the world is a conditional population;...
YA 1.376 26 The population of the world is a conditional population;...
YA 1.374 7 ...the principle of population is always reducing wages to the lowest pitch on which human life can be sustained.
YA 1.392 27 Would [our youths and maidens] like...a pauperism now constituting one thirteenth of the population?
Hist 2.24 23 A sparse population and want [in the Grecian period] make every man his own valet, cook, butcher and soldier.
Hist 2.26 23 Transport [Napoleon]...to...dense population...and you shall see that the man Napoleon, bounded that by such a profile and outline, is not the virtual Napoleon.
Prl 2.236 2 When [a man] sees a folded and sealed scrap of paper float round the globe in a pine ship and come safe to the eye for which it was written, amidst a swelling population, let him likewise feel the admonition to integrate his being across all these distracting forces.
Hsm1 2.245 6 In the elder English dramatists...there is a constant recognition of gentility, as if a noble behavior were as easily marked in the society of their age as color is in our American population.
Gis 3.159 6 I do not think this general insolvency [of the world], which involves in some sort all the population, to be the reason of the difficulty experienced at Christmas and New Year and other times, in bestowing gifts;...
Poll 3.200 2 Republics abound in young civilians who believe...that grave modifications of the policy and modes of living and employments of the population...may be voted in or out.
Poll 3.200 15 ...the form of government which prevails is the expression of whatever belongs to the class of intuitive thought, as a noble behavior were as easily marked in the society of their age as color is in our American population.
Gow 4.272 15 [Goethe’s] Helena...is...the work of one who found himself the master of histories, mythologies, philosophies, sciences and national literatures, in the encyclopaedical manner in which modern erudition, with its international intercourse of the whole earth’s population, researches into Indian, Erinsean and all Cyclopean arts;...
Gow 4.273 13 [Goethe] was the soul of his century. If that...had become, by population, compact organization and drift of parts, one great Exploring Expedition...this man’s mind had ample chambers for the distribution of all.
population, n. (cont.)

ET1 5.14 1 [Coleridge said] There were only three things which the government had brought into that garden of delights [Sicily], namely, itch, pet, and rhyme. Whereas in Malta, the force of law and mind was seen, in making that barren rock of semi-Saracen inhabitants seat the count of population and plenty.

ET4 5.44 22 The British Empire is reckoned to contain (in 1848)...perhaps a fifth of the population of the globe. ...ET4 5.45 8 The British Empire is reckoned to contain (in 1848)...perhaps a fifth of the population of the globe. ...ET4 5.45 9 The British Empire is reckoned to contain (in 1848)...perhaps a fifth of the population of the globe. ...ET4 5.45 10 The British Empire is reckoned to contain (in 1848)...perhaps a fifth of the population of the globe.

PerF 10.80 21 ...[the prisoner] took his flute out of his pocket and began to play...and the prisoner was by general consent of court and officers allowed to go his way without any money. And I suppose, if he could have played loud enough...the whole population of the globe would beat time...
populous, n. (cont.)
FRO1 11.478 23 ...the statistics of the American, the English and the
German cities, showing that the mass of the population is leaving off going
to church, indicate the necessity...that the Church should always be new and
extremist... 
CPL 11.495 5 Happier, if [the town] contain citizens who cannot wait for
the slow growth of the population to make these advantages adequate to the
desires of the people... 
CPL 11.499 5 Concord counted fourteen graduates of Harvard in its first
century, and its representation there increased with its gross population.
CPL 11.508 16 ...there is no end to the praise of books, to the value of the
library. Who shall estimate their influence on our population...
FReP 11.518 7 Hitherto government has been that of the single person of
the aristocracy. In this country the attempt to resist these elements, it is
asserted, must throw us into the government...of an inferior class of
professional politicians, who...thrust their unworthy minority into the
place...of the good, industrious, well-taught but unambitious population...
FReP 11.526 16 ...our state of the people.
Eugene F. Irey

porporous, adj. (8)
CBw 6.269 3 When joy or calumny or genius shall show [the youth his
purpose], then woods...then city shopmen...will mirror back to him...its
populous solitude.
WD 7.160 19 The soil of Holland, once the most populous in Europe, is
below the level of the sea.
WD 7.170 14 Yesterday...the world was barren, peaked and pining: to-day
' t is inconceivably populous;...
Porphyry, n. (cont.)

Boks 7.202 15 If we come down a little [in Greek history] by natural steps from the master to the disciples, we have...the Platonists...Plotinus, Porphyry, Proclus, Simias, Jamblicus.

Boks 7.202 19 Of Plotinus, we have eulogies by Porphyry and Longinus.

Plu 10.319 8 What a fruit and fitting monument of [Alexander’s] best days was his city Alexandria, to be the birthplace or home of...Porphyry, Origen.

Porphyry’s, n. (1)

ChW 6.247 21 Is all we have to do to draw the breath in and blow it out again? Porphyry’s definition is better; Life is that which holds matter together.

porpoise, n. (1)

Come 8.167 11 I have been employed, [Camper] says, six months on the Cetacea; I understood the osteology of the head of all these monsters, and have made the combination with the human head so well that everybody now appears to me narwhale, porpoise or morsouins.

porpoises, n. (2)

Come 8.167 14 Women [Camper says], the prettiest in society, and those whom I find less comely, they are all either narwhales or porpoises to my eyes.

Sul 10.172 7...the gallant skipper...complained to his owners that he had pumped the Atlantic Ocean three times through his ship on the passage, and ‘t was common to strike seals and porpoises in the hold.

Porrex, Ferrex and [Thomas (1)

ShP 4.201 19 We have to thank the researchers of antiquaries, and the Shakspeare Society, for ascertaining the steps of the English drama, from the Mysteries...from Ferrex and Porrex, and Ghamer Gurton’s Needle, down to the possession of the stage by the very pieces which Shakespear altered, remodelled and finally made his own.

porridge, n. (1)

ET18 5.300 17 Pauperism incurs and clogs the [English] state, and in hard times becomes hideous. In bad seasons, the porridge was diluted.

porringers, n. (1)

ET 5.508 1...though the [Englishman] have no gallery of portraits of his ancestors, he has of their punch-bowls and porringers.

Porson, Richard, n. (1)

EzRy 10.391 25 [Ezra Ripley] showed even in his fireside discourse traits of that pertinency and judgment...which, under a better discipline, might have ripened into a Bentley or a Porson.

port, n. (27)

LT 1.260 27 I wish to consider well this affirmative side [Reform], which has a loftier port and reason than heretofore...

LT 1.265 21...souls of as lofty a port as any in Greek or Roman fame might appear...

LT 1.288 3...from what port did we sail?

LT 1.288 4...from what port did we sail? Who knows? Or to what port are we bound?

SR 2.59 27 [Victure] is it which throws...dignity into Washington’s port...

Hsm1 2.260 1 I come into port greatly, or sail with God the seas.

Chrl 3.93 7 This immensely stretched trade, which makes the capes of the Southern Ocean his wharves and the Atlantic Sea his familiar port, centres in [the natural merchant’s] brain only....

Mtrs 1.149 22 I have seen an individual...who shook off the captivity of etiquette, with happy, spirited bearing, good-natured and free as Robson Hood,—yet with the port of an emperor, if need be...

ET2 5.28 9 It is impossible not to personify a ship; every body does, in every thing they say...she looks into a port.

ET2 5.30 14...here on the second day of our voyage, stepped out a little boy in his shirt-sleeves, who had hid himself whilst the ship was in port...

ET4 5.56 3 Charlemagne, halting one day in a town of Narbonnese Gaul, looked out of a window and saw a fleet of Northmen cruising in the Mediterranean. They even entered the port of the town where he was...

ET4 5.56 13 The men who have built a ship and invented the rig, cordage, sail, compass and pump; the working in and out of port, have acquired much more than a ship.

ET19 5.312 27 Is it not true, sir, that the wise ancients did not praise the ship parting with flying colors from the port.

Pow 6.71 13...whilst the habits of the camp were still visible in the port and complexion of the gentleman, his intellectual power culminated...

SS 7.6 14 If [Archimedes and Newton] had been good fellows, fond of dancing, port and clubs, we should have had no Theory of the Sphere and no Principia.

Oa 7.314 7...Lowly faithful, banish fear,/ Right onward drive unharmed!/ The port, well worth the cruise, is near,/ And every wave is charmed. /

Aris 10.55 2 He is beautiful in face, in port, in manners, who is absorbed in objects which he truly believes to be superior to himself.

Aris 10.55 11 What is it that makes the true knight? Loyalty to his thought. That makes...the commanding port which all men admire...

Aris 10.58 25...I know no such unquestionable badge and ensign of a sovereign mind, as that tenacity of purpose which...wearies out opposition, and arrives at its port.

Aris 10.61 18 The generous soul, on arriving in a new port, makes instant preparation for a new voyage.
porter, n. (cont.)

ET17 5.297 2 A gentleman in the neighborhood told the story of Walter Scott’s staying once for a week with Wordsworth, and slipping out every day...to the Swan Inn for a cold cut and porter; and one day passing with Wordsworth the inn, he was betrayed by the landlord’s asking him if he had come for his porter.

Farm 7.146 5 ...there is no porter like Gravitation, who will bring down any weights which man cannot carry.

EIo2 8.124 26 Ought not the scholar to be able to convey his meaning in terms as short and strong as the porter or truckman uses to convey his?.

Gts 8.303 6 The porter or truckman refuses a reward for finding your purse...for pulling you drowning out of the river. Thereby, with the service, you have got a moral lift.

porters, n. (3)

Pt1 3.4 17 ...we are not paws and barrows, nor even porters of the fire and torch-bearers...

Wsp 6.230 24 If there is grandeur in you, you will find grandeur in porters and servant-girls.

WSt 12.341 26 A charm attaches to the most inferior names which have in any manner got themselves enrolled in the registers of the House of Fame, even as porters and grooms in the courts.

portfolio, n. (2)

Bty 6.295 13 Let an artist scrawl a few lines or figures on the back of a letter, and that scrap of paper...is put in portfolio...

MAngl 12.220 25 ...one of the last drawings in [Michelangelo’s] portfolio is a sublime hint of his own feeling;

portfolios, n. (1)

Crr 6.25 25 Half engaged in the soil, pawning to get free, man needs all the music that can be brought to disengage him. If Love, red Love, with tears and joy...if Art with its portfolios...can set his dull nerves throbbing... make way and sing paean!

Portia [Shakespeare, Julius] (1)

ET6 5.108 21 The sentiment of Imogen in Cymbeline is copied from English nature; and not less the Portia of Brutus;

Portia’s [Shakespeare, Merc] (1)

ShP 4.207 18 The forest of Arden...the moonlight of Portia’s villa...where is the third cousin, or grand-nephew...that has kept one word of those transcendent secrets?

porticos, n. (1)

MAngl 12.226 1 ...[Michelangelo] arranged the piazza of the Capitol [Rome], and built its porticos.

Portinari, Beatrice, n. (1)

Boks 7.205 25 There is...Dante’s Vita Nuova, to explain Dante and Beatrice;

portion, n. (26)

Ams 1.93 16 Of course there is a portion of reading quite indispensable to a wise man.

DSa 1.139 27 In a large portion of the community, the religious service gives rise to quite other thoughts and emotions.

LT 1.267 13 Slowly, it steals on us, the new fact, that we who were pupils or aspirants...do compose a portion of that head and heart we are wont to think worthy of all reverence and heed.

SR 2.46 14 There is a time in every man’s education when he arrives at the conviction...that he must take himself for better for worse as his portion;

SR 2.88 14 Thy lot or portion of life...is seeking after thee;...and the only gift is a portion of thyself.

MoS 4.152 19 After dinner...ideas are...follies of young men, repudiated by the solid portion of society;

NMW 4.251 26 The most agreeable portion [of Bonaparte’s memoirs] is the Campaign in Egypt.

GoW 4.266 5 In this country...the solid portion of the community is named with significant respect in every circle.

GoW 4.284 12 [Goethe] has no aims less large than the conquest...of universal truth, to be his portion.

GoW 4.287 6 ...the charm of this portion of the book [Goethe’s Thory of Color] consists in the simplest statement of the relation betwixt these grandees of European scientific history and himself;

ETS 5.74 5 ...from the residence of a portion of these [Scandinavian] people in France...the Norman has come popularly to represent in England...the power of discourse of certain individuals amounts to universal significance;

ET18 5.302 6 ...this [English] shop-rule had one magnificent effect. It ascertained the right of every citizen to have his name inscribed in the registers of the House of Fame.

Wth 6.105 16 Rothschild refuses the Russian loan, and there is peace and the harvests are saved. He takes it, and there is...an agitation through a large portion of mankind.

Wsp 6.210 21 It is believed by well-dressed proprietors...that the solid portion of society exist for the arts of comfort;

EIo1 7.69 26 ...the power of discourse of certain individuals amounts to fascination, though it may have no lasting effect. Some portion of this sugar must intermingle.

Cour 7.259 6 Those political parties which gather in the well-disposed portion of the community...how infirm and ignoble!...
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**portraits, n.** (cont.)

Int 2.366 14 In common hours we have the same facts as in the uncommon or inspired, but they do not sit for their portrait....

Art 1.3251 20 In a portrait [the painter] must inscribe the character and not the features....

Art 1 2.353 27 Shall I now add that the whole extant product of the plastic arts has herein its highest value...as a stroke drawn in the portrait of that fate...according to whose ordinations all beings advance to their beatitude?...  

Pell 2.320 22 Our statute is a currency which we stamp with our own portrait....

NR 3.227 1 All persons exist to society by some shining trait of beauty or utility which they have. We borrow the proportions of the man from that one fine feature, and finish the portrait symmetrically....

SwM 4.101 16 There is a common portrait of [Swedenborg] in antique coat and wig....

GoW 4.277 3 [Goethe]...looked for [the Devil]...in every shade of coldness, selfishness and unbelief that...darkens over the human thought, and found that the portrait gained reality and terror by every thing he added....

ET 8.515 11 Here [in England] was lately a cross-grained miser [Joseph Turner]...resembling in countenance the portrait of Punch with the laugh left out....

ET 8.5139 25 The following passage from the Heimskringla might almost stand as a portrait of the modern Englishman....

Bty 6.299 18 ...we can pardon pride, when a woman possesses such a figure that wherever she...sits for a portrait to the artist, she confers a favor on the world....

Bty 6.299 25 Abbe Menage said of the President Le Bailleul that he was fit for nothing but to sit for his portrait....

Pl 8.26 18 ...all men know the portrait [of the true poet] when it is drawn....

Pl 8.44 16 This power [of characterization] appears not only in the outline or portrait of [Shakespeare’s] actors....

Plu 10.318 18 The chapters On the Fortune of Alexander, in [Plutarch’s] Morals,...are an important appendix to the portrait in the Lives....

MMEm 10.399 3 I wish to meet the invitation with which the ladies have honored me by offering them a portrait of real life....

MMEm 10.399 16 I have found that I could only bring you this portrait [of Mary Moody Emerson]...by selections from the diary of my heroine....

MaNg 1.2237 7 [Michelangelo] never made but one portrait....

Milt 12.255 24 Human nature in these ages is indebted to [Milton] for its best portrait....

Milt 12.255 6 Bacon’s Essays are the portrait of an ambitious and profound calculation....

WSL 12.344 19 [Landor] draws his own portrait in the costume of a village schoolmaster....

WSL 12.344 25 [Landor] draws with evident pleasure the portrait of a man who never said anything right and never did anything wrong....

**portraits, n.** (17)

Hist 2.7 12 Books, monuments, pictures, conversations, are portraits in which [the wise man] finds the lineaments he is forming....

UGM 4.14 6 Cecil’s saying of Sir Walter Raleigh, I know that he can toil endlessly, is an electric touch. So are Clarendon’s portraits,—of Hampden...of Falkland....

ShP 4.214 9 Here [in Shakespeare] is perfect representation, at last;...and now let the world of figures sit for their portraits....

GoW 4.277 17 [Goethe’s works] consist of translations, criticism, dramas, lyric and every other description of poems, literary journals and portraits of distinguished men....

ET 4.557 3 [The Heimskringla’s] portraits, like Homer’s, are strongly individualized....

ET 6.107 27 ...though [the Englishman] have no gallery of portraits of his ancestors, he has of their punch-bowls and porringers....

ET 11.5.189 20 Shakespeare’s portraits of good Duke Humphrey, of Warwick, of Northumberland, or Talbot, were drawn in a strain consonant with the traditions....

ET 6.258 24 Although these apartments and the long library [at Wilton Hall] were full of good family portraits...yet the eye was still drawn to the windows....

Boks 7.199 11 Here [in Plato] is...the picture of the best persons, sentiments and manners....portraits of Pericles, Alcibiades....

Boks 7.201 8 ...Plato’s [delineation of Athenian manners] has merits of every kind...containing that ironical eulogy of Socrates which is the source from which all the portraits of that philosopher current in Europe have been drawn....

Boks 7.214 21 These stories [novels] are to the plots of real life what the figures in La Belle Assemblee...are to portraits....

AcL 11.335 23 Adam Smith remarks that the axe, which in Houbraken’s portraits of British kings and worthies is engraved under those who have suffered at the block, adds a certain lofty charm to the picture....

Milt 12.257 3 Perfections of body and of mind are attributed to [Milton] by his biographers, that if the anecdotes...had not been in part furnished or corroborated by political enemies, would lead us to suspect the portraits were ideal....

**portraits, n.** (cont.)

ACri 12.294 7 ...the only check on the detail of each of [Shakespeare’s] portraits is his own universality....

WSL 12.343 3 [Landor’s] portraits, though mere sketches, must be valued as attempts in the very highest kind of narrative....

WSL 12.348 23 [Landor’s] merit must rest, at last, not...on the symmetry of any of his historical portraits....

**portraiture, n.** (3)

LE 1.172 17...any particular portraiture does not in any manner exclude or forestall a new attempt....

Boks 7.200 24 ...the meeting of the Seven Wise Masters is a charming portraiture of ancient manners and discourse....

Chr 2.109 89 Shun passion, fold the hands of thrift...Sit still, and Truth is near;...Suddenly it will uplift! Your eyelids to the sphere? Wait a little, you shall see! The portraiture of things to be....

**portray, v.** (1)

Lovel 2.169 21 The natural association of the sentiment of love with the heyday of the blood seems to require that in order to portray it in vivid tints...one must not be too old....

**portrayed, v.** (1)

Scot 11.466 25 ...Scott portrayed with equal strength and success every figure in his crowded company....

**portrayals, n.** (1)

ET 4.567 24 I apply to Britannia...the words in which her latest novelist portrays his heroine; She is as mild as she is game, and as game as she is mild....

**portress, n.** (1)

Eloz 9.124 2 In the vain and foolish exultation of the heart...the pensive portress of Science shall call you to the sober pleasures of her holy cell....

**ports, n.** (6)

Art 1 2.368 26 When its errands are noble and adequate, a steamboat...arriving at its ports with the punctuality of a planet, is a step of man into harmony with nature....

SwM 4.100 24 [Swedenborg’s] rare science and practical skill, and the added fame...of extraordinary religious knowledge and gifts, drew to him queens...and people about the ports through which he was wont to pass....

Plu 10.306 2 We sail on [Plutarch’s] memory into the ports of every nation....

EWI 11.130 8 ...I see...poor black men of obscure employment...in ships, yet citizens of this our Commonwealth of Massachusetts,—freeman as we,—whom the slave-laws of the States of South Carolina and Georgia and Louisiana have arrested in the vessels in which they visited those ports....

EWI 11.132 15 The Congress should instruct the President to send to those ports of Charleston, Savannah and New Orleans such orders and such force as should release, forthwith, all such citizens of Massachusetts as were held in prison without the allegation of any crime....

Bost 12.199 27 What should hinder that this America...what should hinder that this New Atlantis should have its happy ports....

**pose, n.** (1)

Pov 6.79 16 The masters say that they know a master in music, only by seeing the pose of the hands on the keys....

**Posidoniaus, n.** (1)

Plu 10.319 7 What a fruit and fitting monument of [Alexander’s] best days...in his city Alexandria, to be the birthplace or home of...Syneius, Posidoniaus....

**position, n.** (100)

Nat 1.50 16 ...a small alteration in our local position, apprizes us of a dualism....

Nat 1.59 11 only wish to indicate the true position of nature in regard to man....

LE 1.183 4 There is somewhat inconvenient and injurious in [the student’s] position....

LE 1.186 17 Be neither chided nor flattered out of your position of perpetual inquiry....

Tran 1.331 3 This [idealistic] manner of looking at things transfers every object in nature from an independent and anomalous position without there, into the consciousness....

Tran 1.335 9 Am I in harmony with myself? my position will seem to you just and commanding....

YA 1.369 25 We in the Atlantic states, by position, have been commercial....

SR 2.89 14 He who knows that power is inborn...stands in the erect position....

Comp 2.299 1 Is a man...by temper and position a bad citizen...Nature sends him a troop of pretty sons and daughters....

Pell 2.234 1 Health, bread, climate, social position, have their importance....

Pell 2.239 10...neither should you put yourself in a false position with your contemporaries by indulging a vein of hostility and bitterness....
position, n. (cont.)

OS 2.295 14 The position men have given to Jesus...is a position of authority.

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Cir 2.320 17 The new position of the advancing man has all the powers of the old, yet has them all new.

Chr 3.399 5 The same transport which the occurrence of the best events in the best order would occasion me. I must learn to taste purer in the perception that my position is every hour mellower, and does already command those events I desire.

Mrs 1.312 19 We are such lovers of self-relief that we excuse in a man much of which we would not in the least tolerate in ourselves.

Pol I 3.208 20 We might as wisely reprieve the east wind or the frost, as a political party, whose members, for the most part, could give no account of their position.

UGM 4.33 17 The disparities of talent and position vanish when the individuals are seen in the duration which is necessary to complete the career of each.

PPh 4.64 12 [Plato] secures a position not to be commanded, by being power for his passion,...

SwM 4.117 18 ...[Correspondence] required such rightness of position that the poles of the eye should coincide with the axis of the world.

SwM 4.137 17 [Swedenborg's] cardinal point in morals is that evils should be shunned as sins.

MoS 4.160 8 [Skepticism] is a position taken up for better defence...MoS 4.165 21 [Montaigne] took and kept this position of equilibrium.

MoS 4.181 14 ...[some minds'] sensual habit would fix the believer to his last position...ShP 4.197 7 [The poet] knows the sparkle of the true stone, and puts it in high place, wherever he finds it. Such is the happy position of Homer perhaps?

NWm 4.225 18 [The man in the street] finds [Napoleon], like himself, by birth a citizen, who, by very intelligible merits, arrived at such a commanding position that he could indulge all those tastes which the common man possesses but is obliged to conceal and deny.

NWm 4.236 3 [Bonaparte]...on a hostile position, rained a torrent of iron...NWm 4.243 8 The necessity of [Napoleon's] position required a hospitality to every sort of talent.

GoW 4.271 25 [Goethe] is not a debtor to his position,...

ET 3.54 6 Factivitie climate, factitious position [in England].

ET 3.54 10 England resembles a ship in its shape, and if it were one, its best admiral could not have worked it or anchored it in a more judicious or effective position.

ET 3.54 24...these Britons have precisely the best commercial position in the whole planet...

ET 7.512 21...the Englishman is not fickle. He had really made up his mind now for years as he read his newspaper, to hate and despise M. Guizot; and the altered position of the man as an illustrious exile and a guest in the country, makes no difference to him...

ET 8.517 19 [The English] are very conscious of their advantageous position, and insist on it.

ET 11.106 6 These people [English nobility] seem to gain as much as they lose by their position...

ET 12.205 24 A gentleman [in England] must possess...an independent and public position...

ET 13.230 8 False position introduces cant, perjury, simony and ever a lower class of mind and character into the [English] clergy...

ET 16.258 6...at the summer solstice, the sun rises exactly over the top of that [astronomical] stone [at Stonehenge], at the Druidical temple at Abury, there is also an astronomical stone, in the same relative position.

ET 18.303 3 The English people's...many-headedness is owing to the advantageous position of the middle class...

F 6.13 19 [Conservatives] have been effeminated by position or nature...

F 6.4 2 A man likes better to be complimented on his position...than on his merits.

Pow 6.63 23 The senators who dissented from Mr. Polk's Mexican war were...those who from political position could afford it...Wth 6.121 18 How often we must remember the art of the surgeon, which, in replacing the broken bone, contents itself with releasing the parts from false position...Wth 6.123 4...the practical neighbor cavil at the position of the barn...Bhr 6.192 2 The boy [in earlier novels] was to be raised from a humble to an independent position.

Grts 8.312 13 The English are prosperous and peaceable, with their habit of considering that every man...has himself to thank if he do not maintain and improve his position in society.

Grts 11.249 16 AsSu 11.249 16 The young adventurer finds that the relations of society, the position of classes, irk and sting him...Aris 10.47 2 The only relief that I know against the invidiousness of superior position is, that you exert your faculty....

Aris 10.63 15 Let [the man of honor] accept the position of armed neutrality....

Aris 10.64 3...shame to the top of learning and philosophy...who abandons his right position of being priest and poet of these impious and unpious doctrines of God's work.

Chr 2.109 13 Every hour puts the individual in a position where his wishes aim at something which the sentiment of duty forbids him to seek.

Chr 2.107 20 So of the changed position and manners of the clergy.

SovE 10.208 12...the first position I make is that natural religion supplies still abstractions which are disguised under the dogma of popular creed...Prch 10.235 4 Great sweetness of temper neutralizes such vast amounts of acid! As for position, the position is always the same...

MMem 10.417 4 [Mary Moody Emerson] was addressed and offered marriage by a man of talents, education and good social position....

LVB 11.89 3 Sir [Van Buren]: The seat you fill places you in a relation of credit and nearness to every citizen. By right and natural position, every citizen is your friend.

EWT 11.121 13...every man's position [in Jamaica] is settled by the same circumstances which regulate that point in other free countries...

EWT 11.125 19 [The planters] were full of vices; their children were lumps of pride, sloth, sensuality and roteness. The position of woman was nearly as bad as it could be...

EWT 11.127 8 [British merchants] hastened to make the best of their position, and accepted the bill [for emancipation in the West Indies].

EWT 11.142 20 [West Indian negroes] receive hints and advances from the whites that they will be gladly received...as members of this or that committee of trust. They hold back, and say to each other that social position is not to be gained by pulling...

FSLC 11.208 23 It is really the great task fit for this country to accomplish, to buy that property of the planters, as the British nation bought the West Indian slaves. I say buy...that we may acknowledge the calamity of [the planter's] position...

FSLC 11.213 12...the sting of the late disgraces [the Fugitive Slave Law] is that this royal position of Massachusetts was foully lost...

FSLN 11.217 17 The one thing not to be forgiven to intellectual persons is...to take their ideas from others. From this want of manly rest in their own and rash acceptance of other people's watchwords come the imbecility and fatigue of their conversation. For they...affirm these...only from their cramped position of standing for their teacher.

AsSp 11.248 27 Mr. Sumner's position is exceptional in its honor.

AsSp 11.249 10 In Congress, [Charles Sumner] did not rush into party position.

AsSp 11.249 16 [Charles Sumner] took his position and kept it. AnK 11.259 11 I do not know any story so gloomy as the politics of this country for the last twenty years, centralizing ever more manifestly round one spring, and that a vast crime...illustrating the fatal effects of a false position to demoralize legislation...

Aciv 11.304 7 [Emancipation] is a progressive policy, puts the whole people in healthy, productive, amiable position...

Aciv 11.311 8 More and better than the President has spoken shall...perhaps, the effect of this message [proposal for gradual abolition] be...but...not more or better than he hoped in his heart, when, thoughtful of all the complexities of his position, he penned these cautious words.

EP 11.318 13...such [Lincoln's] position, and such the felicity attending the action [Emancipation Proclamation], that he has replaced government in the good graces of mankind.

EP 11.320 8...[the Emancipation Proclamation] relieves our race once for all of its crime and false position...

EP 11.320 11 The first condition of success is secured in putting ourselves right. We have recovered ourselves from our false position...
positive, adj. (cont.)
Supl 10.169 6 Spartans, stoics, heroes, saints and gods use a short and positive speech.
Supl 10.171 16...whilst thus everything recommends simplicity and temperance of action; the utmost directness, the positive degree, we mean thereby that rightly to be great is not to stir without great argument.
Supl 10.178 12 The European civility, or that of the positive degree, is established by coal-mines, by ventilation, by irrigation and every skill.
Prch 10.218 2 I see in those classes and those persons in whom I am accustomed to look...for what is most positive and most rich in human nature...character, but skepticism;...
Presc 10.225 24 [All positive rules, ceremonial, ecclesiastical, distinctions of race or of person, are perishable]
Prch 10.225 27...only those distinctions hold which are, in the nature of things, not matters of positive ordinance.
EWF 11.106 25 Immemorial usage preserves the memory of positive law. long after all traces of the occasion, reason, authority and time of its introduction are lost;...
FSLC 11.190 24 Blackstone admits the sovereignty antecedent to any positive precept, of the law of Nature.
FRO2 11.488 7 This positive, historical, authoritative scheme [of miraculous dispensation] is not consistent with our experience or our expectations.
PLT 12.611 22 If the first rule is to obey your genius, in the second place the good mind is known by the choice of what is positive...
PLT 12.641 11 [The hints of the Intellect] overcome us like perfumes from a far-off shore of sweetness, and their meaning is...that by casting ourselves on it and being its voice it rushes each moment to positive commands...
CL 12.148 2 I admire the taste which makes the avenue to a house...through the wood; besides the beauty, it has a positive effect on manners.
CL 12.156 13 Of the finer influences [of nature], I shall say that they are not less positive, if they are indescribable.
positive, n. (3)
DSA 1.130 16 ...[Christianity] is...an exaggeration of...the positive...
Supl 10.166 5 ...the positive is the sinew of speech...
Supl 10.171 22 The superlative is as good as the positive, if it be alive.
positively, adv. (1)
Int 2.325 3 Everything substance is negatively electric to that which stands above it in the chemical tables, positively to that which stands below it.
positives, n. (1)
Supl 10.173 24 Superlatives must be bought by too many positives.
poss, v. (1)
Swm 4.113 22 Ex aurique putat micis consistere posse/ Aurum, et de terris terris terram concrescere parvis;/...
possess, v. (59)
Ams 1.83 7 The fable implies that the individual, topossess himself, must sometimes return from his own labor to embrace all the other laborers.
Ams 1.87 7 So much each man as he is ignorant of, so much of his own mind does [the scholar] not yet possess.
LE 1.173 17 ...[the scholar] must possess [the world] by putting himself into harmony with the constitution of things.
MN 1.212 13 ...all things and all powers and overpowers each the nature of every other creature, and itself alone in all modes and throughout space and spirit to prevail and possess.
MN 1.212 18 Every man who comes into the world [the stars] seek to fascinate and possess...
MK 1.256 25 ...the time will come when we too...shall eagerly convert more than we now possess into means and powers...
Con 1.308 4 ...I laid my bones to, and drudged for the good I possess;...
SR 2.72 10 The power men possess to annoy me I give them by a weak precept;...
Supl 10.169 27 Montaigne...uses the positive degree;...
ET6 5.106 27 [The English] are positive, methodical, cleanly and formally.
F 6.15 3 Once we thought positive power was all.
Pow 6.73 12 Success goes...invariably with a certain plus or positive power.
Wth 6.98 14 There is a refining influence from the arts of Design on a prepared mind which is as positive as that of music...
Bhr 6.197 10 As respects the delicate question of culture I do not think that anything stronger than negative rules can be laid down. For positive rules, for suggestion, nature alone inspires it.
Boks 7.191 3 ...read Plutarch, and the world is a proud place, peopled with men of positive quality...
Chr2 10.115 19 Every exaggeration of [person and text]...inclineth the mind to carry to law the New Testament, to take up the pagan philosophers. It is not that the Unpashadis or the Maximis of Antoninus are better, but that they do not invade his freedom; because they are only suggestions, whilst the other adds the inadmissible claim of positive authority.
Supl 10.167 17 [The English mind] does not love the superlative but the positive degree.
possess, v. (cont.)

PPh 4.76 9 ...[Plato's] writings have not...the vital authority which...the sermons of unlettered Arabs and Jews possess.

NMW 4.224 4 In our society there is a standing antagonism...between the interests of dead labor, and the interests of living labor, which seeks to possess itself of land and buildings and money stocks.

NMW 4.247 4 We can not...sufficiently congratulate ourselves on this strong and ready actor [Napoleon], who...showed us how much may be accomplished by the mere force of such virtues as all men possess in less degree.

ET1 5.239 1 told [Wordsworth] how much the few printed extracts had quickened the desire to possess his unpublished poems.

ET11 5.198 14 [The English] cannot shut their eyes to the fact that an untiring nobility possesses all the power without the inconveniences that belong to rank...

ET12 5.208 22 A gentleman [in England] must possess a political character...

ET12 5.210 5 Such knowledge as they prize [at Oxford] they possess and impart.

ET13 5.222 14 The most sensible and well-informed [English] men possess the power of thinking just so far as the bishop in religious matters...

ET15 5.262 14 England is full of manly, clever, well-bred men who possess the talent of writing off-hand pungent paragraphs...

Pow 6.61 1 We watch in children with pathetic interest the degree in which they possess recuperative force.

Wth 6.98 9 Every man may have occasion to consult books which he does not possess...

Bhr 6.170 25 Give a boy address and accomplishments and you give him the mastery of palaces and fortunes where he goes. He has not the trouble of earning or owning them, they solicit him to enter and possess.

Bhr 6.193 13 ...[simple and noble persons]...meet on a better ground than the talents and skills they may chance to possess.

Wsp 6.210 21 It is believed by well-dressed proprietors that there is no more virtue than they possess;...

DL 7.121 15 ...[the eager, blushing boys]...sigh...for the theatre and premature freedom and dissipation, which others possess.

Cour 7.260 23 ...the only title I can have to your help is when I have manfully put forth all the means I possess to keep me...

Suc 7.311 14 There is an external life, which is...taught to grasp all the boy can get, urging him...to unfold his talents, shine, conquer and possess.

SA 8.100 4 The doctrine [of immortality]...is grounded in the necessities henceforward they possess this new and wonderful element.

Suc 7.311 14 In our society there is a standing antagonism...between the sermons of unlettered Arabs and Jews possess.

...the import of [St. Paul's] expression is that he had received with principles of honor and religion, he takes a compendious method, by men of public regards and ruling genius: for, if he once possess such a man...

Succ 8.109 11 ...the only title I can have to your help is when I have premature freedom and dissipation, which others possess.

ET11 5.180 20 The predilection of the patricians for residence in the...

ET6 5.103 14 A terrible machine has possessed itself of the ground, the air, the world is filled with the proverbs and acts and windings of a base prudence, which is a devotion to matter, as if we possessed no other faculties than the palate, the nose...

ET12 5.208 22...the only title I can have to your help is when I have premature freedom and dissipation, which others possess.

ET13 5.222 12 The world is filled with the proverbs and acts and windings of a base prudence, which is a devotion to matter, as if we possessed...

Elo2 8.119 7 Go into an assembly well excited, some angry political meeting on the eve of a crisis. Then it appears that eloquence is as natural as swimming,—an art which all men might learn, though so few do. It only needs that they should be once well pushed off into the water—and henceforward they possess this new and wonderful element.

IMnl 8.344 13 The doctrine [of immortality]...is grounded in the necessities and forces we possess.

PerF 10.74 8 No force but is [man's] force. He does not possess them, he is a pipe through which their currents flow.

Edel 10.131 1 ...what is the charm which every ore...every new fact a pipe through which their currents flow.

Plu 10.308 19 ...[Plutarch] wishes the philosopher...to commend himself to men of public regards and ruling genius: for, if he once possess such a man with principles of honor and religion, he takes a compendious method, by doing good to one, to oblige a great part of mankind.

LS 11.14 23...the import of [St. Paul's] expression is that he had received the story [of the Last Supper] of an eye-witness such as we also possess.

HDC 11.39 19 A poor servant [in Concord], that is to possess but fifty dollars;...

PLT 12.43 25 Our thoughts at first possess us.

PLT 12.43 26 Our thoughts at first possess us. Later, if we have good heads, we come to possess them.

PLT 12.57 11 The new sects stand for certain thoughts. We go to individual members for an exposition of them. Vain expectation. They are possessed by the ideas but do not possess them.

PLT 12.53 9 I must think we are entitled to powers far transcending any that we possess....

Mem 12.107 22...what we wish to keep, we must once thoroughly possess.

CW 12.173 5 [Linnaeus] possess here [in the Academy Garden] all that I desire....

Bost 12.186 3 What Vasari said...of the republican city of Florence might be said of Boston; that the desire for glory and honor is powerfully generated by the air of that place, in the men of every profession; whereby all who possess talent are impelled to struggle that they may not remain in the same grade with those whom they perceive to be only men like themselves.

Bost 12.198 5 We can show [in New England] native examples...who possess all the elements of noble behavior.

Mang1 12.218 25...certain minds, more closely harmonized with Nature, possess the power of abstracting Beauty from things...

Milt1 12.277 4 It was plainly needful that [Milton's] poetry should be a version of his own life, in order to give weight and solemnity to his thoughts; by which they might penetrate and possess the imagination and the will of mankind.

WSL 12.348 20...what skill of transition [Landro] may possess is superficial...
possessed, v. (cont.)

Res 8.147 11 ...when fear has once possessed you, God ye good even! 
Dem1 10.8.19 [Dreams] are the maturation often of opinions not consciously carried out to statements, but whereof we already possessed the elements.

Aris 10.52 19 Genius...the power to affect the Imaginasion, as possessed by the orator, the poet, the novelist or the artist,—has a royal right in all possessions and privileges:

MoI 10.246 18 A shrewd broker out of State Street visited a quiet countryman possessed of all the virtues...

LLNE 10.346 26 ...being asked, Well, Mr. Owen, who is your disciple? How many men are there possessed of your views who will remain after you are gone to put them in practice? Not one, was his reply.

EzRy 10.394 14 In [Ezra Ripley] have perished more local and personal anecdotes of this village and vicinity than are possessed by any survivor.

SHIr 10.445 1 [Samuel Hoar’s] ability lay in the clear apprehension and the powerful statements of the material points of his case. He soon possessed it, and he never possessed it better...

Thor 10.472 21 ...so much knowledge of Nature’s secret and genius few others [than Thoreau] possessed;

Tit 10.481 3 [Thoreau’s] study of Nature...inspired his friends with curiosity to see the world through his eyes, and to hear his adventures. They possessed every kind of interest.

HDC 11.27 2 Bulkeley, Hunt, Willard, Hosmer, Merriam, Flint/ Possessed the land which rathered to their till/ Hay, corn, roots, hemp, flax, apples, wool and wood./

FSLN 11.227 21 .Mr. Webster and the country went for the application to these poor men [negroes] of quadraped law. People were expecting a totally different course from Mr. Webster. If any man had in that hour possessed the weight with the country which he had acquired, he could have brought the whole country to its senses.

Hum 11.457 7 Humboldt was one of those wonders of the world...who appears to possess of the to time...a universal man, not only possessed of great particular talents, but they were symmetrical.

CPL 11.499 9 I possess the manuscript journal of a lady [Mary Moody Emerson]...who removed into Maine, where she possessed a farm and a modest income.

PLT 12.47 10 The new sect stands for certain thoughts. We go to individual members for an exposition of them. Vain expectation. They are possessed by the ideas but do not possess them.

MAng1 12.216 12 This idea [of Beauty] possessed [Michelangelo].


MAng1 12.237 8 [Michelangelo] possessed an intense love of solitude.

Milt1 12.254 14 ...no man in these later ages, and few men ever, possessed so great a conception of the manly character [as Milton].

Milt1 12.262 5 ...[Milton] said...whose mind soever is fully possessed with a fervent desire to know good things, and with the dearest charity to infuse the knowledge of them into others, when such a man would speak, his words...trip about him at command...

ACrI 12.286 3 Bacon, if he could out-cant a London chirurgeon, must have possessed the Romany under his brocades robes.

possessed, v. (19)

Nat 1.31 13 These facts may suggest the advantage which the country-life possesses...

Nat 1.52 14 Shakspeare possesses the power of subordinating nature for the purposes of expression...

MN 1.217 19 He who is in love...sees newly every time he looks at the object beloved, drawing from it with his eyes and his mind those virtues which it possesses.

Prd1 2.230 4 ...beside all the resistless beauty of form, [the Raphael in the Dresden gallery] possesses in the highest degree the property of the perniquity of all the figures.

PolI 3.205 25 Under the dominion of an idea which possesses the minds of multitudes...the powers of persons are no longer subjects of calculation.

SwM 4.98 25 [Svedbergen's] frame is on a larger scale and possesses the advantages of size.

NWM 4.225 20 [The man in the street] finds [Napoleon], like himself, by birth a citizen, who, by very intelligible merits, arrived as such a commanding position that he could indulge all those tastes which the common man possesses but is obliged to conceal and deny...

ET10 5.153 13 Haydon says, There is a fierce resolution [in England] to make every man live according to the means he possesses.

CBW 6.269 15 ...a stronghold makes a blockade of his companion. Wonderful power to benumb possesses this brother. 

Byr 6.269 16 ...we can pardon pride, when a woman possesses such a figure that wherever she stands...she confers a favor on the world.

EloI 7.89 11 The orator possesses no information which his hearers have not...

Fawn 7.154 5 What possesses interest for us is the nature of each [man]...

WD 7.168 8 He only is rich who owns the day. There is no king, rich man, fairy or demon who possesses such power as that.

CBI 7.228 4 A certain truth possesses us which we in all ways strive to utter: 

SoVe 10.194 21 Let [a man]...find the riches of love which possesses that which it adores:...
possession, n. (cont.)

ET1 5.122 24 ...I proceeded to inquire [of Coleridge] if the extract from the Independent’s pamphlet, in the third volume of the Friend, were a veritable quotation. He replied that it was really taken from a pamphlet in his possession entitled A Protest of one of the Independents, or something to that effect.

ET5 5.75 17 The island [England] is lucrative to free labor, but not worth possession on other terms.

ET6 5.106 24 The power and possession which surround [the English] are their own creation.

ET8 5.136 16 There is an English hero superior to the French, the German, the Italian, or the Greek. When he is brought to the strife with fate, he sacrifices his richer material possession...

ET10 5.164 18 Whatever surly sweetness possession can give, is tasted in England to the dregs.

ET10 5.164 20 ...absolute possession gives the smallest freeholder [in England] the same amount of personal satisfaction with the discomforts of a rich man.

ET13 5.230 4 The [English] church at this moment is much to be pitied. She has nothing left but possession.

ET16 5.282 25 The golden fleece again, of Jason, was the compass,—a bit of leadstone, easily supposed to be the only one in the world, and therefore naturally awakening the cupidity and ambition of the young heroes of a maritime nation to join in an expedition to obtain possession of this wise stone.

ET17 5.295 5 [The Edinburgh Review] had...changed the tone of its literary criticism from the time when a certain letter was written to the editor by Coleridge. Mrs. Wordsworth, had the Editor’s answer in her possession.

ET18 5.299 11 [...]the English have earned their vantage ground and held it through the triumphs of adversity.

Bhr 6.191 14 Jacobi said that when a man has fully expressed his thought, he has somewhat less possession of it.

Bty 6.287 15 The ancients believed that a genius or demon took possession at birth of each mortal, to guide him.

Bty 6.303 6 [Beauty] instantly deserts possession, and flies to an object in the horizon.

Elo1 7.68 8 That...which eloquence ought to reach, is...a taking sovereign possession of the audience.

Elo1 7.87 25 The parts [in the court-room trial] were so well cast and discriminated that it was an interesting game to watch. The government was well enough represented. It was stupid, but it had a strong will and possession.

Elo1 7.92 26 The possession the subject has of [the eloquent man’s] mind is so entire that it insures an order of expression which is the order of Nature itself.

Farn 7.137 7 ...all historic nobility rests on possession and use of land.

Farn 7.139 26 In a town...where I live...most of the first settlers (in 1635), should they appear on the farms to-day, would find their own blood and names still in possession.

WD 7.170 24 'T is pitiful the things by which we are rich or poor...the fashion of a cloak or hat; like the luck of naked Indians, of whom one is proud of a possession of a glass bead or a red feather...

OA 7.327 21 ...at the end of fifty years, [a man’s] soul is appeased by seeing some sort of correspondence between his wish and his possession.

PI 8.8 16 In geology, what a useful hint was given to the early inquirers on seeing in the possession of Professor Playfair a bough of a fossil tree which was perfect wood at one end and perfect mineral coal at the other.

PI 8.10 19 We use semblances of logic until experience puts us in possession of real logic.

PI 8.227 10 Genius is certain possession of his thought, by translating it into a fact which perfectly represents it...

PI 8.33 14 In proportion always to [the writer’s] possession of his thought is his dignity of his readers.

Elo2 8.118 26 ...deep interest or sympathy...will carry the cold and fearful...

Res 8.141 10 Here in America are all the wealth of soil, of timber, of mines and of the sea, put into the possession of a people who wield all these wonderful machines.

PC 8.217 10 Culture implies all which gives the mind possession of its own powers...

Insp 8.273 12 This insecurity of possession...tantalizes us.

Imtl 8.338 1 Shall I hold on with both hands to every paltry possession? Aris 10.209 17 Here may ye see weal, how that gentierie/ Is not annexed to possession. Sith folk ne don their operation/Alway, as doth the fire, lo, in his kind./ For God it wit, men may full often find/ A iorde’s son do shame and viliane./

Aris 10.53 5 A man who has that possession of his means and that magnetism...he can at all times carry the convictions of a public assembly, we must respect...

Edcl 10.145 11 ...[the child] conceives that though not in this house or town, yet in some other house or town is the wise master who can put him in possession of the rules and instruments to execute his will.

Prch 10.236 23 That should be the use of the Sabbaths,—...to put us in possession of ourselves once more...

LLINE 10.359 18 The West Roxbury Association was formed in 1841, by a society of members...who bought a farm in West Roxbury...and took possession of the place in April.

Mrt 10.401 9 [Mary Moody Emerson’s aunt] would leave the farm to her by will. This promise was kept; she came into possession of the property many years after...

EWI 11.105 21 Granville Sharpe found [the West Indian slave] at his brother’s and procured a place for him in an apothecary’s shop. The master accidentally met his recovered slave, and instantly endeavored to get possession of him again.

FSLN 11.241 9 Possession is sure to throw its stupid strength for existing power.

ACiv 11.303 22 It looks as if we held the fate of the fairest possession of mankind in our hands...

ACiv 11.305 12 ...next winter we must begin at the beginning, and conquer [the South] over again. What use then to...get possession of an inlet...!

Kos 12.400 23 Sir [Kossuth], whatever obstruction from selfishness, indifference, or from property (which always sympathizes with possession) you may encounter, we congratulate you that you have known how to convert calamities into powers.

SHC 11.429 11 [The committee] have thought that the taking possession of this field [Sleepy Hollow Cemetery] ought to be marked by a public meeting and religious rites...

FRep 11.521 27 [The American] sits secure in the possession of his vast domain...

Mem 12.107 24 ...what we wish to keep, we must once thoroughly possess. Then the thing seen will no longer be what it was...but...a possession of the intellect.

Mem 12.110 9 With every new insight into the duty or fact of to-day we come into new possession of the past.

Mem 12.110 16 Memory is a presumption of a possession of the future.

Clt 12.115 11 ...if the intellectual interest be, I hold, no hypocrisy, but the only reality,—then it behooves us to...give it possession of us and ours...

CL 12.147 3 ...there was a contest between the old orchard and the invading forest-trees, for the possession of the ground.

Trag 12.405 13 How slender the possession that yet remains to us;...

posessions, n. (26)

LE 1.156 9 ...the intellect hath somewhat so sacred in its possessions that the spirit of the scholar’s existence and pursuits would be a happy one...

LE 1.186 26 Make yourself necessary to the world, and mankind will give you bread...such as shall not take away your property in all men’s possessions...

MR 1.239 24 ...we have now a puny, protected person, guarded by walls and curtains...and who...is made anxious by all that endangers those possessions...

Comp 2.123 5 I do not wish more external goods,—neither possessions, nor honors...

Int 2.343 20 Each new mind we approach seems to require an abdication of all our past and present possessions.

Mrs1 3.123 1 The gentleman is...not in any manner dependent and servile, either on persons, or opinions, or possessions.

Nat 3.175 19 That [the rich] have some high-fenced grove which they call a park; that they go in coaches...to watering-places and to distant cities,—these make the groundwork from which [the poor young poet] has delineated estates of romance, compared with which their actual possessions are shanties and haddocks.

NER 3.275 26 Is [a man’s] ambition pure? then will his laurels and his possessions be beauty, above his possessions.

GoW 4.284 16 [Goethe] has no aims less large than the conquest...of universal truth, to be his portion: a man...having one test for all men...—What can you teach me? All possessions are valued by him for that only:...!

ET11 5.182 22 The possessions of the Earl of Lonsdale gave him eight seats in Parliament.

ET15 5.262 8 ...said Lord Mansfield to the Duke of Northumberland; mark my words;...these newspapers will most assuredly write the dukes of Northumberland out of their titles and possessions...

ET19 5.313 5 Is it not true, sir, that the wise ancients did not praise the ship parting with flying colors from the port, but only that brave sailor which came back...strip of her banners, but having ridden out the storm? And so. I feel in regard to this aged England, with the possessions, honors and trophies...

Pow 6.53 17 A man should prize events and possessions as the ore in which trophys... came back...stript of her banners, but having ridden out the storm? And so...

Pow 6.53 19 ...[a man] can well afford to let events and possessions and the breath of the body go, if their value has been added to him in the shape of power.

Wih 6.97 8 Some men are born to own, and can animate all their possessions.

Ctr 6.158 13 I must have children...I must have a social state and history, for God it wot, men may full often find/ A iorde’s son do shame and viliane./

Byt 6.289 2 Every man values every acquisition he makes in the science of beauty, above his possessions.
possessions, n. (cont.)
El 1.76 11 In every company the man with the fact is like the guide you hire to lead your party...through a difficult country. He may not compare with the guide in mind or breadth of culture or possessions, but he is much more important to the present need than any of them.
Aris 10.52 21 Genius...has a royal right in all possessions and privileges.
PerF 10.77 12 My conviction of principles.—that is great part of my possessions.
Edcl 10.141 24...the way to knowledge and power has ever been an escape from too much engagement with affairs and possessions;...
SoVe 10.213 24 A man who has accustomed himself...to carry his possessions, his relations to persons, and even his opinions, in his hand...has put himself within the reach of all skepticism.
EWI 11.113 9...be it enacted...that from and after the first August, 1834, slavery shall be and is hereby utterly and forever abolished and declared unlawful throughout the British colonies, plantations, and possessions abroad.
Cnt 12.115 12...if the intellectual interest be, as I hold, hypocrisy, but the only reality,—then it behoves us...to give, among other possessions, the college into its hand.
CL 12.157 25 The facts disclosed by...Greenough, Ruskin, Garbett, Penrose, are joyful possessions.
Cl. 12.163 4 Before the sun was up, [my naturalist] went up and down to survey his possessions...
possessor, n. (11)
Cl 3.14 23 In society, high advantages are set down to the possessor as disadvantages.
PmR 4.85 20 Ethical science was new and vacant when Plato could write thus...as respects either of them in itself, and subsisting by its own power in the soul of the possessor, no one has yet sufficiently investigated...how, namely, that injustice is the greatest of all the evils that the soul has within it, and justice the greatest good.
GoW 4.266 10 Ideas...at last make a fool of the possessor.
ET 5.76 7 These shrewd faculties belong to man. I love...to see them and authority.
Schr 10.266 14...and intellectual accomplishments had secured to the possessor greater rank and authority.
PC 8.230 4 Talent working with joy in the cause of universal truth lifts the possessor to new power as a benefactor.
Schr 10.266 7...a true talent delights the possessor first.
Schr 10.266 14...and the moment it appears as if in former times learning and intellectual accomplishments had secured to the possessor greater rank and authority.
Schr 10.277 6 These splendid faculties belong to man. I love...to see them trained; this memory carrying in its caves the pictures of all the past, and rendering them in the instant when they can serve the possessor;...
GSt 10.501 4 High virtue has such an air of nature and necessity that to thank its possessor would be to praise the water for flowing;...
Ma 10.8 5...[the writer] led thee to Nature because his own soul was too happy in beholding her power and love! Or is his passion for the wilderness only...the exhibition of a talent...which has no root in the character, and can thus minister to the vanity but not to the happiness of the possessor;...
possessors, n. (3)
OS 2.287 15 The great distinction between teachers sacred or literary...is that one class speak from within, or from experience, as parties and possessors of the fact; and the other class from without;...
Nat2 3.174 23 When the rich tax the poor with servility and obsequiousness, they should consider the effect of men reputed to be the possessors of nature, on imaginative minds.
ET 10 5.163 23 The present possessors [in England] are to the full as absolute as any of their fathers in choosing and procuring what they like.
posset, n. (1)
ET 14 5.237 2 The country gentlemen [in England] had a posset or drink they called October;...
possibilities, n. (20)
Nat 1.64 13 Who can set bounds to the possibilities of man? AmS 1.110 10 If there is any period one would desire to be born in, is it not the present? The glories of the old can be compensated by the rich possibilities of the new era? Con 1.303 14 Reform converses with possibilities;...
SL 2.165 3 This over-estimate of the possibilities of Paul and Pericles...comes from a neglect of the fact of an identical nature.
OS 2.295 20 Before the immense possibilities of man all mere experience...shrinks away.
Cir 2.313 1 [Some Petrarch or Ariosto]...breaks up my whole chain of habits, and I open my eye on my own possibilities.
Exp 3.52 21 I had fancied that the value of life lay in its inscrutable possibilities;...
UGM 4.76 6 Certain men affect us as rich possibilities;...
UGM 4.33 1 No man, in all the procession of famous men, is reason or illumination or that essence we were looking for; but is an exhibition, in some quarter, of new possibilities.
possibility, n. (cont.)

FRep 11.522 27 [Americans] are careless of politics, because they do not
entertain the possibility of being seriously caught in meshes of legislation.
II 12.66 1 It is very certain that a man’s whole possibility is contained in
that habitual first look which he casts on all objects.
MLit 12.330 19 I am [in Wilhelm Meister]...instructed in the possibility of
a highly accomplished society...
MLit 12.331 6 Goethe...must be set down as...the poet of limitation, not of
possibility;
MLit 12.335 25 [The Genius of the time] will describe...the now
unbelieved possibility of simple living...
possible, adj. (114)
Nat 1.44 22 [Every universal truth] is like a great circle on a sphere,
comprising not all possible circles;...
Nat 1.66 4 That which seems faintly possible...is often faint and dim
because it is deepest seated in the mind among the eternal verities,
DS 1.142 17...there have been periods...a greater faith was possible in
names and persons.
LE 1.160 23 Any history of philosophy fortifies my faith, by showing me
that what high dogmas I had supposed were...only now possible to some
recent Kant or Fichte,—were the prompt improvisations of the earliest
philosophers...
LE 1.164 3...inquirers;...
LE 1.164 24...that what high dogmas I had supposed were...only now possible to some
recent Kant or Fichte,—were the prompt improvisations of the earliest
philosophers...
Comp 2.123 11...we have been ourselves that coward and robber, and shall be
wretched except my unworthiness;—these are degrees on the scale of human
possibility.
Comp 2.124 2...to behold in another the expression of a love so high that it
assures itself,—assures itself also to me against every possible casualty
except my unworthiness;—these are degrees on the scale of human
possibility.
TSE 12.66 10 The spiritualist wishes this only, that the spiritual principle
should be suffered to demonstrate itself...in all possible applications to the
state of man;
Con 1.298 3 The project of innovation is the best possible state of things.
Con 1.301 9 If we read the world historically, we shall say, Of all the ages...
this is the best throw of the dice of nature that has yet been, or that is yet
possible.
Tran 1.335 27 [The Transcendentalist] wishes that the spiritual principle
should be suffered to demonstrate itself...in all possible applications to the
state of man;
Tran 1.342 22...to behold in another the expression of a love so high that it
assures itself,—assures itself also to me against every possible casualty
except my unworthiness;—these are degrees on the scale of human
possibility.

possible, adj. (cont.)

Exp 3.75 8 In liberated moments we know that a new picture of life and
duty is already possible;...
Chr 3.105 14 It is of no use to use [character] or to contend with it.
Somewhat is possible of resistance, and of persistence, and of creation, to
this power, which will foil all emulation.
Chr 3.111 26 If it were possible to live in right relations with men!...
NER 3.263 23...the revolt against...the inveterate abuses of cities, did not
appear possible to individuals.
NER 3.266 5...let there be one man, let there be truth in two men, in ten
men, then is concert for the first time possible;...
UGM 4.3 23 We travel into foreign parts...if possible, to get a glimpse of
[the great man].
UGM 4.16 8 Senators and sovereigns have no compliment...like the
addressing to a human being thoughts out of a certain height, and
presupposing his intelligence. This honor, which is possible in personal
interviews, scarcely twice in a lifetime. genius perpetually pays;
UGM 4.31 24...true art is only possible on the conviction that every talent has its
apotheosis somewhere.
PPH 4.27...the experience of poetic creativeness, which is not found in
staying at home, nor yet in travelling, but in transitions from one to the
other, which must therefore be adroitly managed to present as much
transitional surface as possible; this command of two elements must explain
the power and the charm of Plato.
PPh 4.56 26 Exempt from envy, [the Supreme Ordainer] wished that all
things should be as much as possible like himself.
PPh 4.67 1 Socrates declares that if some have grown wise by associating
with him, no thanks are due to him;...he pretends not to know the way of it.
It is enough to many, nor can those be benefitted by associating with whom
the Daemon opposes; so that it is not possible for me to live with these.
PPh 4.83 12 Plato affirms...that the order or proceeding of nature was from
the mind to the body, and, though a sound body cannot restore an
unsound mind, yet a good soul can, by its virtue, render the body the best possible.
SwM 4.102 22 A colossal soul, [Swedenborg]...suggests...that a certain...
uniessence of the human soul in nature, is possible.
MoE 4.176 4...a book...or only the sound of a name, shoots a spark through
the nerves, and we suddenly believe in will...all is possible to the resolved
mind.
ShP 4.193 10 Here [in the Elizabethan drama]...is...a shelf full of English
histories...and a string of doleful tragedies, merry Italian tales and Spanish
voyages, which all the London ‘prentices know. All the mass has been
translated, with more or less skill, by every playwright, and the prompter has
the soiled and tattered manuscripts. It is now no longer possible to say who
wrote them first.
ShP 4.204 4 It was not possible to write the history of Shakespear till
now;...
NMW 4.238 19 [Bonaparte’s] instructions to his secretary at the Tuileries
are worth remembering. During the night, enter my chamber as seldom as
possible.
ETI 5.17 8...[Landor]...is well content to impress, if possible, his English
whim upon the immutabe past.
ETS 5.101 5 The Laborer [in England] is a possible lord. The lord is a
possible basket-maker.
ETI 10.5.19 5 The headlong bias to utility [in England]...if possible will
teach spiders to weave silk stockings.
ETI 10.5.19 5 Iron and steel are very obedient. Whether it were not possible
teach spiders to weave silk stockings.
ETI 11.5.19 5...is well content to impress, if possible, his English
whim upon the immutabe past.
ETI 14.5.19 18...known that a retrieving power lies in the English race
which seems to make any recoil possible;...
ETI 16.5.274 23 For the science, [Carlyle] had if possible even less tolerance
[than for art].
F 6.28 26 There is a brieve possible for any finite will.
F 6.38 3 [A creature] is not possible until the invisible things are right for
him...
Pow 6.12 20 Where the arteries hold their blood, is courage and adventure possible?
Pow 6.38 27 The strong man sees the possible houses and farms.
Pow 6.66 5 The communities hitherto founded by socialists...are only
possible by installing Judas as steward.
WTh 6.87 25 Wealth begins...in giving on all sides by tools and auxiliaries
the greatest possible extension to our powers;...
WTh 6.122 12...travellers and Indians know the value of a buffalo-trail,
which is sure to be the easiest possible pass through the ridge.
ETI 11.5.19 6...savage forces and crushing despots, made possible
the inspirations of Magna Charta under John.
SS 7.5 11 Do you think, [my friend] said, I am in such great terror of being
shot, I, who am only waiting...to slip away into the back stars...there to...
forget memory itself, if it be possible;
Civ 7.17 21 Now speed the gay gelerities of art,/ What in the desert was
impossible/ Within four walls is possible again/...
possible, adj. (cont.)

Art2 7.53 10 We feel, in seeing a noble building, which rhymes well, as we do in hearing a perfect song, that it...was one of the possible forms in the Divine mind.

Elol 7.76 17 We have a half belief that the person is possible who can counterpole all other persons.

Elol 7.91 24 There is for every man a state possible of that truth which he is most unwilling to receive...

Elol 7.91 26 There is for every man a state possible of that truth which he is most unwilling to receive...a state possible, so broad and so pungent that he cannot get away from it...

Farm 7.146 18 Whilst these grand energies [of Nature] have wrought for him and made his task possible, [the farmer] is habitually engaged in small economies.

Boks 7.211 11 ...[a dictionary] is full of suggestion,—the raw material of possible poems and histories.

Chbs 7.241 25 It is possible that the best conversation is between two people, but that is not only to each other.

Chbs 7.244 6 Such [literary] societies are possible only in great cities...

Cour 7.265 10 ...it is possible that the beholders suffer more keenly than the victims.

Suc 7.305 19 An Englishman of marked character and talent...assured me that nobody and nothing of possible interest was left in England...

PI 8.26 1 [People] like to go...to Fanueil Hall, and be taught by Otis, Webster, or Kossuth...what great hearts they have...what new possible enlargements to their narrow horizons.

PI 8.26 4...all men know the portrait [of the true poet] when it is drawn, and it is part of religion to believe its possible incarnation.

PI 8.63 13 [The high poets] have touched this heaven and retain afterwards some sparkles of it: they betray their belief that such discourse is possible.

PI 8.71 22 The free spirit sympathizes not only with the actual form, but with the possible and probable forms...

SA 8.79 19...how impossible to...acquire good manners, unless by living with the well-bred from the start; and this makes the value of wise forethought to give ourselves and our children as much as possible the habit of cultivated society.

Res 8.138 9 A Schopenhauer...teaching that this is the worst of all possible worlds...all the talent in the world cannot save him from being odious.

Clbs 7.241 25 It is possible that the best conversation is between two people, but that is not only to each other.

Res 8.140 5 See...how...every impatient boss who sharply shortens the phrase or the word to give his order quicker, reducing it to the lowest possible terms...improves the national tongue.

Res 8.140 19 The marked events in history...each of these events...supplies the tough barbarous sinew, and brings it into that state of sensibility which makes the transition to civilization possible and sure.

Insp 8.278 26 Bonaparte said: There is no more pusillanimous than I, when I make a military plan. I magnify...all the possible mischances.

Insp 8.289 15...the mixture of lie in truth, and the experience of poetic creativeness which is not found in staying at home nor yet in travelling, but in transitions from one to the other, which must therefore be adroitly managed to present as much transitional surface as possible,—these are the types or conditions of this power [of novelty].

Aris 10.31 10 My concern with [Aristocracy] is that concern which all well-disposed persons will feel, that there should be model men...if possible, living heroes.

Aris 10.49 6 Time was, in England, when the state stipulated beforehand what price should be paid for each citizen’s life, if he was killed. Now, if it were possible, I should like to see that appraisal applied to every man...

Chr2 10.94 6 The antagonist nature is the individual...with aptitudes which...would enlist the entire spiritual faculty of the individual, if it were possible, in catering for them.

Edc1 10.144 22 Somewhat [the child] sees in forms...or believes practicable in mechanics or possible in political society, which no one else sees or hears or believes.

Sove 10.188 19 When we trace from the beginning, that ferocity has uses; only so are the conditions of the then world met, and these monsters are the...diggers, pioneers and fertilizers...making better life possible.

Pthc 10.223 26...there is a statement of religion possible which makes all skepticism absurd.

Prch 10.231 8 There are always plenty of young, ignorant people...wanting peremptorily instruction; but in the usual averages of parishes, only one person that is qualified to give it...The others...are only neuters in the class...which is only a visitor, not a resident?

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LLNE 10.340 13 Dr. Channing took counsel in 1840 with George Ripley, to the point whether it was possible to bring cultivated, thoughtful people together.

LLNE 10.355 16 In our free institutions, where...all possible modes of working and gaining are open to [a man], fortunes are easily made...

MMEm 10.427 14...Were it possible that the Creator was not virtually present with the spirits and bodies which He has made...

MMEm 10.427 17...if it were in the nature of things possible He could withdraw himself,—I [Mary Moody Emerson] would hold on to the faith that, at some moment of His existence, I was present...
possibly, adv. (cont.)

SwM 4.116 14 ...if we choose to express any natural truth in physical and definite vocal terms [says Swedenborg], and to convert these terms only into the corresponding and spiritual terms, we shall...deline a spiritual truth or theological dogma, in place of the physical truth or precept: although no mortal would have predicted that any thing of the kind could possibly arise by bare literal transposition;...

SwM 4.130 9 Possibly Swedenborg paid the penalty of introverted faculties.

ET6 S.107 7 A Frenchman may possibly be clean; an Englishman is conscientiously clean.

Elo1 7.80 25 Does [any one] think that not possibly a man may come to him who shall persuade him out of his most settled determination?...

SA 9.86 22 The attitude is the main point, assuring your companion that...you remain in good heart and good mind, which is the best news you can possibly communicate.

PO 8.191 1 ...we value in Coleridge his excellent knowledge and quotient; perhaps, as much possibly, more than his original suggestions.

Demi 10.111 18 ...all productions of man are so anthropomorphic that not possibly can he invent any fable that shall not have a deep moral...

Aris 10.47 26 This is the whole game of society and the politics of the world. Being will always seem well;—but whether possibly I cannot contrive to seem without the trouble of being?

Thor 10.472 12 ...[Thoreau] would carry you...even to his most prized civilities and marks of respect to the public one;...

post mortem, adj. (1)

post, n. (7)

postage, n. (1)

postage-stamps, n. (1)

postcapitains, n. (1)

post-chaise, n. (1)

posted, v. (cont.)

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HDC 11.73 25 The British following [the minute-men] across the bridge, posted two companies...to guard the bridge...

FSL 11.197 4 New York advertised in Southern markets that it would go for slavery, and posted the names of merchants who would not.

posterior, adj. (1)

Boks 7.207 17 Of Jamblichus the Emperor Julian said that he was posterior to Plato in time, not in genius.

posternity, n. (18)

possibly, adv.

WER 6.110 22 The cost of education of the posterity of this great colony [of immigrants], I will not compute.

Chri 10.112 25 Every advocate says Varnhagen, has another sieve for the religious tradition, and will sift it out again. Something is continually lost by this treatment, which posterity cannot recover.

MoL 10.246 4 In my youth, said a Scotch mountaineer, a Highland gentleman measured his importance, by the number of men his domain could support. ...I suppose posterity will ask how many rats and mice it will feed.

HDC 11.29 13 We will...pass that just verdict on [the deeds of our fathers] we except from posterity on our own.

HDC 11.70 2 ...we will...to the utmost of our power, defend all our rights inaverted to the latest posterity.

HDC 11.80 17 ...our fathers must be forgiven by their charitable posterity, if, in 1782, before choosing a representative, it was Voted that the person who should be chosen representative to the General Court should receive 6s. per day.

HDC 11.83 12 I hope that History [of Concord] will not long remain unknown. The author [Lemuel Shattuck] has done us and posterity a kindness.

FSLN 11.233 12 You relied on the constitution. It has not the word slave in it; and very good argument has shown...that, with provisions so vague for an object not named...the robbing of a man and of all his posterity is effected.

FSLN 11.239 12 [The Greeks] said of the happiness of the unjust, that at its close...there sprouts forth for posterity every-ravening calamity. ...his posterity...I have stolen the golden vases of the Egyptians to build up a tabernacle for my God far away from the confines of Egypt. If you forgive me, I rejoice;...the book is written; to be read either...is not a postilion's dinner to be eaten on the road...

ET5 11.101 12 ...the [English] posilition cracks his whip for England...I have stolen the golden vases of the Egyptians to build up a tabernacle for my God far away from the confines of Egypt. If you forgive me, I rejoice;...the book is written; to be read either now or by posterity.

Mid 12.254 18 Better than any other [Milton] has discharged the office of every great man, namely, to raise the idea of Man in the minds of his contemporaries and of posterity...

posthumous, adj. (1)

Mrs1 3.128 2 ...[fashion] is a kind of posthumous honor.

posthumously, adv. (1)

Plu 10.310 5 [Some of Plutarch’s works] are...very crude opinions; many of them to preter that one would believe that Plutarch in his haste adopted the notes of his younger auditors, some of them jocously misreporting the dogma of the professor, who laid them aside as memoranda for future revision, which he never gave, and they were posthumously published.

posilion, n. (2)

ET5 11.101 12 ...the [English] posilition cracks his whip for England...

posilion’s, n. (1)

CBW 6.273 12 [Friendship] is...not a postilion’s dinner to be eaten on the run.

posting, v. (1)

PC 8.222 9 We are told that in posting his books, after the French had measured on the earth a degree of the meridian, when [Newton] saw that his theoretic results were approximating that empirical one, his hand shook.

postman, n. (1)

Con 1.312 12 The king on the throne governs for thee...the postman rides.

postmarks, n. (1)

Chr2 10.111 26 ...how many sentences and books we owe to unknown authors,—to writers who were not careful to set down name or date or titles or cities or postmarks in these illuminations!
post-office, n. [postoffice,] (7)

postpone, v. (9)

postponed, adj. (1)

postponement, n. (4)

postpones, v. (7)

postponing, v. (2)

posture, n. (2)

postulates, n. (1)

potato, n. (4)

potassium, n. (1)

potash, n. (1)

positions, n. (6)
potent, adj. (19)

potencies, n. (2)

pot-companions, n. (2)

potato-field, n. (1)

potatoes, n. (3)

...do not think we shall by any perverse ingenuity prevent the blessing. Providence sends the chiefest benefits under the mask of calamities, that I ever was.

...[Shakespeare] is the most robust and potent thinker that scholars and idealists who went to the war in their own despite...had its

It is a potent support and ally to a brave man standing

...I think the numberless forms in which this superstition

potent it is with themselves?

...men who wish to inspire terror seem thereby to confess

I am well assured that the Questioner who brings me so

uncomfortable feeling, are essential to the courtier; and Saint Simon and

Bhr 6.182 25

Bank.

colonies, commerce, codes, arts, letters?

...navigation, as effecting a world-wide mixture, is the most

potency over thy agitations and thy graves.

O Time! thou loiterer. Thou, whose might has laid low

recognized agencies...which science and religion explore.

persons, as frequent in America to-day as the faith in...the wholesome

...If [a man] is jovial...if he is...a potent ally...society has

...the infusion of culture and tender humanity from these

Flaxman to counsel...

...could [steam] lift pots and roofs and houses so handily?

...two or three earthen pots, a stone to grind meal, and a mat which is the

Mrsl 3.119 9

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The husbandry of the modern inhabitants of Gournou...is

pot-house, adj. (1)

Exp 3.61 24

...leave me alone and I should relish every hour, and what it brought me, the potluck of the day.

Potomac River, n. (2)

Bost 12.187 3 ...they who drink for some little time of the Potomac water

lose their relish for the water of the Charles River...

Bost 12.187 6 I think the Potomac water is a little acrid...

Potomac River, n. (2)

Ezyr 10.390 2 To undeceive [Ezra Ripley], I hastened to recall some

particulars to show the absurdity of the thing, as the Major [Jack Downing]

and the President [Andrew Jackson] going out skating on the Potomac, etc.

A Civ 11.303 26 The one power that has legs long enough and strong enough to wade across the Potomac offers itself at this hour;...
pounder, n. (1) Wth 6.116 (6) [The land-owner] believes he compoes easily on the hills. But this pattering in a few square yards of garden is dispiriting and drizzling.
potter's, n. (2) Swa 4.059 If you will have pure carbon, carbuncle, or diamond, to make the brain transparent, the trunk and organs shall be so much the grosser: instead of porcelain they are potter's earth, clay, or mud.

potters, n. (2) Prd1 2.227 (23) when [the English] have pounded each other to a poultice, they will shake hands and be friends for the remainder of their lives.

pottery, n. (5) Uscl 4.346 (5) The vessels on which you read sacred emblems turn out to be common pottery....

pounding, v. (3) ETS 5.784 (2) [The English] apply themselves...to fishery, to manufacture of indispensable staples,—salt, plumbago, leather, wool, glass, pottery and brick.

pottering, v. (1) Thor 10.473 (4) Indian relics abound in Concord,—arrow-heads, stone chisels, pestles and fragments of pottery....

pound, n. (1) ETS 5.784 (2) [The English] apply themselves...to fishery, to manufacture of indispensable staples,—salt, plumbago, leather, wool, glass, pottery and brick.

pound, v. (1) Aris 10.36 (3) Forever and ever it takes a pound to lift a pound.

pound, n. (1) ETS 5.784 (2) [The English] apply themselves...to fishery, to manufacture of indispensable staples,—salt, plumbago, leather, wool, glass, pottery and brick.

pound-cake, n. (1) Prch 10.230 (21) The existence of the Sunday, and the pulpit waiting for a weekly sermon, give [the young preacher] the very conditions, the pou sto he wants.
pou, adv. (1) Prch 10.230 (21) The existence of the Sunday, and the pulpit waiting for a weekly sermon, give [the young preacher] the very conditions, the pou sto he wants.
poulterie, n. (1) ETS 5.784 (2) [The English] apply themselves...to fishery, to manufacture of indispensable staples,—salt, plumbago, leather, wool, glass, pottery and brick.
poultry-yard, n. (2) ET13 5.227 (10) when [the English] have pounded each other to a poultice, they will shake hands and be friends for the remainder of their lives.
poultry, n. (4) ETS 5.784 (2) [The English] apply themselves...to fishery, to manufacture of indispensable staples,—salt, plumbago, leather, wool, glass, pottery and brick.

poules, n. (1) ...when [the English] have pounded each other to a poultice, they will shake hands and be friends for the remainder of their lives.

poundage, n. (5) ETS 5.784 (2) [The English] apply themselves...to fishery, to manufacture of indispensable staples,—salt, plumbago, leather, wool, glass, pottery and brick.

pound, v. (1) Aris 10.36 (3) Forever and ever it takes a pound to lift a pound.

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pounds, n. (cont.)

F 6.38 24 Do you suppose [the new-born man] can be estimated by his weight in pounds ...

Wh 6.117 25 I remember in Warwickshire to have been shown a fair manor, still in the same name as in Shakspere’s time. The rent-roll I was told is some fourteen thousand pounds a year ...

Wsp 6.202 19 The strength of that principle [Faith] is not measured in ounces and pounds ...

EIo1 7.80 4 A barrister in England is reputed to have made thirty or forty thousand pounds a year;...

Boks 7.210 8 ...for the Valderfar Boccacio) proceeded until the Marquis said, Two thousand pounds.

Boks 7.210 15 Earl Spencer—had paused a quarter of a minute, when Lord Althorp long steps came to his side, as if to bring his father a fresh lance to renew the fight. Father and son whispered together, and Earl Spencer exclaimed, Two thousand two hundred and fifty pounds!

Aris 10.492 11 ...the contest [for the Valdarfer Boccacio] proceeded until the town [Concord] ...ordered that the North quarter are to...

MAng1 12.238 4...we crept along through the floating drift of boards, logs and...

pound, v. (cont.)

Pow 6.55 13 Where [the arteries] pour [the blood] unrestrained into the veins, the spirit is low and feeble.

Bt 1.283 4 All the elements pour through [a man’s] system;...

Pil 8.40 27 Now at this rare elevation above his usual sphere, [the poet] has come into new circulations...the opulence of forms begins to pour into his intellect ...

PI 5.24 24...the first strain of a song...we pour contempt on the prose you so magnify;...

PPo 8.258 3 Presently we have [in Hafiz’s poetry]...—All day the rain/Bathed the dark hyacinths in vain/ The flood may pour from morn to night/ Nor wash the real /To make the shine./

Grs 8.303 14...what a bitter-sweet sensation when we have gone to pour out our acknowledgment of a man’s nobleness, and found him quite indifferent to our good opinion!

Per 10.74 11 If a straw be held still in the direction of the ocean-current, the sea will pour through it as through Gibraltar.

Thor 10.449 6 ...[Nature] to her son will treasures more.../ And more to purpose, freely pour/In one wood walk, than learned men/ Will find with glass in ten times ten./

II 12.68 3 One often sees in the embittered acuteness of critics snuffing heresy from afar, their own unbelief, that they pour forth on the innocent promulgator of new doctrine their anger at that which they vainly resist in their own bosom.

poured, v. (17)

LE 1.184 10 If, with a high trust, [the scholar] can thus submit himself, he will find that ample returns are poured into his bosom ...

Tran 1.335 5...this thought which is called I—is the mould into which the world’s image, flung like melted wax.

Hkr 2.255 4...Better still is the temperance of King David, who poured out on the ground unto the Lord the water which three of his warriors had brought him to drink ...

Nat 2.196 23...wisdom is infused into every form. It has been poured into us all we know ...

ET 4.561 13 England yielded to the Danes and Northmen in the tenth and eleventh centuries, and was the receptacle into which all the mettle of that stormy population was poured.

ET 5.101 1 The boys [in England] know all that Hutton knew of strata...or Harvey of blood-vessels; and these studies, once dangerous, are in fashion. So what is invented or known in agriculture...or in literature and antiquities. A great ability...poured into the general mind...

F 6.27 18 [Thought] is poured into the souls of all men ...

Pow 6.57 6 So a broad, healthy, massive understanding seems to lie on the shore of unseen rivers, of unseen oceans, which are covered with bars that night and day are drifted to this point. That is poured into its lap which was always itself, at an expense of 622 pounds.

HC 7.226 6...the staple of conversation is widely unlike in its circles. Sometimes it is facts...sometimes a singing, as if the heart poured out all like a bird ...

Res 8.146 13...taking from his portmanteau a small phial of white brandy, [Tissene] poured it into a cup ...

Insp 8.285 14 ...the love-filled singers [nightingales]/Poured by night before my window/ Their sweet melodies,—/...

Ari 8.53 23 ...I have seen a man of teeming brain come among these men [in a village], so full of his facts, so unable to suppress them, that he has poured out a river of knowledge to all comers ...

Per 10.88 14 The soul of God is poured into the world through the thousands of men ...

EWI 11.104 8 ...if we saw men’s backs flayed with cowhides, and hot rum poured on...we too should wince.

EWI 11.111 26 ...these missionaries [to the West Indies] were persecuted by the planters...and the negroes furiously forbidden to go near them. These outrage...rekindled the flame of British indignation. Petitions poured into Parliament ...

FRep 11.526 8...here is the human race poured out over the continent to do ...

PLT 12.57 24 Peter is the mould into which everything is poured like warm wax ...

pouring, adj. (1)

ET 5.105 10 An Englishman walks in a pouring rain, swinging his closed umbrella like a walking-stick...and no remark is made ...

pouring, v. (6)

Mrs 3.144 12 ...here is...Signor Torre del Greco, who extinguished Vesuvius by pouring into it the Bay of Naples ...

ETB 5.135 16 Here [in England] was lately a cross-gained miser [Joseph Turner]...for the Venetians...

ETB 5.303 19...who would see...the explosion of their well-husbanded forces, must follow the swarms which pouring out now for two hundred years from the British islands, have sailed and rode and traded and planted through all climates ...

ILL 6.325 11 The young mortals enter the hall of the firmament; there is he alone with [the gods] alone, they pouring on him benedictions and gifts ...

Plu 10.306 17 The central fact is the superhuman intelligence, pouring into us from its unknown fountain...
pouring, v. (cont.)
LLNE 10.367 18 When she is more joy [children] find in pouring their puddings on the table-cloth than into their beautiful mouthis.

pours, v. (11)
OS 2.263 12 When I watch that flowing river, which, out of regions I see not, pours for a season its streams into me, I see that I am a pensioner....
Art1 2.360 23 ...that house and weather and manner of living which poverty and the fate of birth have made at once so odious and so dear...will serve as well as any other condition as the symbol of a thought which pours itself indifferently through all.
Pt 3.39 14 The poet pours out verses in every solitude.
NER 3.271 2 How sinks the song in the waves of melody which the undertwenturs over the master’[s] soul?
Elo2 8.114 12 ...you may find [the orator] in some lowly Bethel, by the seaside, where a hard-featured, scarred and wrinkled Methodist becomes the poet of the sailor and the fisherman, whilst he pours out the abundant streams of his thought through a language all glittering and fiery with interpretation.

poverty, n. (117)
Nat 1.75 12 ...poverty, labor, sleep, fear, fortune, are known to you.
AmS 1.98 9 I learn immediately from any speaker how much he has already lived, through the poverty or the splendor of his speech.
AmS 1.101 11 Worse yet, [the scholar] must accept — how often? — poverty and solitude.
LE 1.161 11 I console myself in the poverty of my thoughts...by falling back on these sublime recollections..
Tran 1.346 7 By their unconcealed dissatisfaction [youths] expose our poverty and the insignificance of man to man.
YA 1.382 8 ...surely the poverty is real.
YA 1.384 4 Whether...the objection almost universally felt by such women in the community as were mothers, to an associate life...setting a higher value on the private family, with poverty, than on an association with wealth, will not prove insurmountable, remains to be determined.
YA 1.386 11 How can our young men complain of the poverty of things in New England?
YA 1.386 12 How can our young men complain of the poverty of things in New England, and not feel that poverty as a demand on their charity to make New England rich?
Hist 2.35 14 ...Ravenswood Castle [is] a fine name for proud poverty...
SR 2.69 21 This one fact the world hates; that the soul becomes; for that...the wiser God says, Take the shame, the poverty and the persecution.
CRk 6.179 2 ...[men] resemble those Arabian sheiks who dwell in mean houses and affect an external poverty...
Int 2.337 24 ...the mystic pencil wherewith we...draw [in unconscious

poverty, n. (cont.)
Exp 3.81 9 We must hold hard to this poverty, however scandalous...
Chr1 3.98 11 What have I gained...that I do not tremble before...the Calvinistic Judgment-day,—if I quake...at the threat of...poverty...
Chr 3.106 3 I was content with the simple rural poverty of my own...
Mrt 3.126 3 Diogenes, the son of Epaminondas, are gentlemen...who have chosen the condition of poverty...
NR 3.248 22 Could [my good men] but once understand that I...heartily wished them God-speed, yet, out of my poverty of life and thought, had no word or welcome for them when they came to see me...it would be a great satisfaction.
NER 3.256 27 Am I not defrauded of my best culture in the loss of those gymnastics which manual labor and the emergencies of poverty constitute?
NER 3.275 5 [Souls of great vigor] feel the poverty at the bottom of all the seeming affluence of the world.
UGM 4.12 12 In one of those celestial days when heaven and earth meet and adorn each other, it seems a poverty that we can only spend it once...
UGM 4.19 4 ...[a wise man] would...calm us with assurances that we could not be cheated; as every one would discern the checks and guaranties of condition. The rich would see their mistakes and poverty...
ShP 4.209 2 We have [Shakespeare’s] recorded convictions on those questions which knock for answer at every heart...on wealth and poverty.
GoW 4.279 11 ...at last the hero [of Sand’s Consuelo]...no longer answers to his own titled name; it sounds foreign and remote in his ear. I am only man, he says; I breathe and work for man; and this in poverty and extreme sacrifices.
GoW 4.288 13 I suppose the worldly tone of [Goethe’s] tales grew out of the calculations of self-culture. It was the infirmity of an admirable scholar...who did not quite trust the compensations of poverty and nackedness.
ET1 5.43 11 [Nature said] The sea shall disjoin the people [of England] from others, and knit them to a fierce nationality. It shall give them markets on every side. Long time I will keep them on their feet, by poverty, border-wars...seafaring...
ET4 5.53 14 In Scotland...the poverty of the country makes itself remarked..
ET4 5.69 24 The extremes of poverty and ascetic penance, it would seem, never reach cold water in England.
ET4 5.69 26 Wood the great writer in describing the poverty and maceration of Father Lacey, an English Jesuit, does not deny him beer.
ET10 5.153 19 [The English] are under the Jewish law, and read with sonorous emphasis that...they shall have sons and daughters, flocks and herds, wine and oil. In exact proportion is the reproach of poverty.
ET10 5.154 1 Sydney Smith said, Poverty is infamous in England.
ET10 5.154 17 ...I found the two disgraces in [Wood’s Athenae

poverty, n. (cont.)
Oxonienses]...are, first, disloyalty to Church and State, and, second, to be born poor, or come to poverty.
ET10 5.170 19 [England’s] success strengthens the hands of base wealth. Who can propose to youth poverty and wisdom, when mean gain has arrived at the conquest of letters and arts;...
ET12 5.206 3 If a young American, loving learning and hindered by poverty, were offered a letter, a table, the books and the library in one of these academical palaces [at Oxford]...he would dance for joy.
ET12 5.209 23 Oxford...mis-spends the revenues bestowed for such youths as should be most meet for towardness, poverty and painfulness;...
F 6.10 25 the fine art of [the digger’s] brain have been pinched by overwork and squaflid poverty...
Wth 6.90 27 Poverty demoralizes.
Cfr 6.162 7 ...the wiser God says, Take the shame, the poverty and the penal solitude that belong to truth-speaking.
Bfr 6.179 2 ...[eyes] respect neither poverty nor riches...
ChW 6.259 22 The wise workman will not regret the poverty or the solitude which brought out his working talents.
ChW 6.263 7 No...poverty, nor exercise, that can gain [health], must be grudged.
ChW 6.278 17 The secret of culture is to learn that a few great points steadily reappear, alike in the poverty of the obscurest farm and in the miscellany of metropolitan life.
Ill 6.323 14 One would think from the talk of men that riches and poverty were a great matter:....
Ill 6.323 22 Riches and poverty are a thick or thin costume;....
SS 7.10 14 A man must be clothed with society, or we shall feel a certain barrenness and poverty.
Civ 7.23 26 Poverty and industry with a healthy mind read very easily the laws of humanity...
Elo1 7.96 12 ...[the sturdy countryman]...has nothing to learn of labor or poverty or the rough of human society.
DL 7.115 25 Genius and virtue, like diamonds, are best...set in lead, set in poverty.
DL 7.118 7 Wealth and poverty are seen for what they are.
DL 7.118 10...poverty consists in feeling poor.
DL 7.119 24 There is many a humble house...where talent and taste and sometimes genius dwell with poverty and labor.
poverty, n. (cont.)
[DL 7.121 4] What is the hoop that holds [the eager, blushing boys] stanch? It is the iron band of poverty...

Farm 7.144 3 All men keep the farm in reserve as an asylum where, in case of miscarriage, to hide their poverty...

Farn 7.144 3 The men in cities who are the centres of energy...and the women of beauty and genius, are the children or grandchildren of farmers, and are spending the energies which their fathers’ hardy, silent life accumulated...in poverty, necessity and darkness...

[WD 7.175 13] That flexible clay of which these old brothers moulded their admirable symbols was the deep to-day which all men scorn; the rich poverty which men hate.

Boks 7.12 15 Men are ever laping into a beggarly habit, wherein everything that is not theching, that is, which does not serve the tyrannical animal, is hustled out of sight. Our orators and writers are of the same poverty...

Boks 7.216 24 Great is the poverty of [novelists’] inventions.

Cour 7.257 12 Poverty, the prison...appear trials beyond the endurance of common humanity;...

Suc 7.296 5 There is something of poverty in our criticism.

Suc 7.307 11 Our system is one of poverty.

PI 8.3 7 Poverty, frost, famine, disease, debt, are the beadles and guardsmen that hold us to common sense.

PI 8.30 19...colder moods...insinuate, or, as it were, muffle the fact to suit the poverty or caprice of their expression.

PI 8.32 Better see heavens and earths; saw noble instruments of noble souls. We see railroads, mills and banks, and we pity the poverty of these dreaming Buddhists.

PI 8.49 15 There is under the seeming poverty of metres an infinite...

PI 8.49 25 Rhyne is a pretty good measure of the latitude and opulence of a writer. If unskilful, he is at once detected by the poverty of his chimes.

SA 8.106 7...[the debauchee of sentiment] believes his disease is blooming health. A rough realist or a phalanx of realists would be prescribed; but that is like proposing to mend your bad road with diamonds. Then poverty, famine, war, imprisonment, might be tried.

Comc 8.168 23...the same confusion of the sympathies because a pretension is not made good, points the perpetual satire against poverty...!

Comc 8.168 26...according to Latin poetry and English doggerel,—Poverty does nothing worse/ Than to make man ridiculous. /

Comc 8.169 4 If the man is not ashamed of his poverty, there is no joke.

Comc 8.169 6 The poverty of the saint...is not comical.

Ppo 8.250 9...if you mistake [Hafiz] for a low rioter, he turns short on you with a tact which express the poverty of sensual joys...

Insp 8.287 19...villa, park, social considerations, cannot cover up real poverty and insignificance...

Insp 8.287 29 Great wits to madness nearly are allied/ Both serve to make our poverty our pride. 

Grts 8.315 26 A poor scribbler who had written a lampoon against him...came with it in his poverty to Diderot...

Aris 10.34 24 The old French Revolution attracted to its first movement all the liberality, virtue, hope and poetry in Europe. By the abolition of kingship and aristocracy, tyranny, inequality and poverty would end. 

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Edc1 10.128 17 Here [in the household] is poverty and all the wisdom its kingship and aristocracy, tyranny, inequality and poverty would end. Alas!

Edc1 10.129 24 The liberality, virtue, hope and poetry in Europe. By the abolition of poverty and insignificance...

If the man is not ashamed of his poverty, there is no joke. 

CL 12.153 8 The freedom [of the sea] makes the observer feel as a slave. Our expression is so thin and cramped! Can we not learn here a generous eloquence? This was the lesson our starving poverty wanted.

Boks 12.208 4 I am afraid there are anecdotes of poverty and death in Broad Street that match the dismal statistics of New York and London. 

MLit 12.318 5 All over the modern world the educated and susceptible have betrayed their discontent...with the poverty of our dogmas of religion and philosophy.

Trag 12.406 18...no theory of life can have any right which leaves out of account the values of...poverty, insecurity...

Poverty, n. (1)

Ctr 6.162 4 Ben Jonson specifies in his address to the Muse...Make him lose all his friends, and what is worse./ Almost all ways to any better course/ With me thou leav’st a better Muse than thee./ And which thou brought’st me, blessed Poverty...

Poverty-stricken, adj. (2)

YA I.368 25 The land...looks poverty-stricken...

Clbs 7.226 21 Opinions are accidental in people.,--have a poverty-stricken air.

Power, n. (5)

UGM 4.30 23 Why are the masses...food for knives and powder? ET11 5.197 26 [Titles of lordship] belong, with wigs, powder and scarlet coats, to an earlier age...

F 6.47 18...when a man...is ground to powder by the vice of his race;—he is to rally on his relation to the Universe.

Art 7.41 15 [Our works] must be conformed to [Nature’s] law, or they will be ground to powder by her omnipresent activity. 

Boks 7.210 10 Earl Spencer betought him like a prudent general of useless bloodshed and waste of powder. 

powder-houses, n. (1)

War 11.165 26 He who loves the bristle of bayonets only sees in their glitter what beforehand he feels in his heart. It is avarice and hatred; it is that quivering lip, that cold, hating eye, which built magazines and powder-tubs and war is worth with cheerfulness [by Concord], whilst the war lasted; but years passed, after the peace, before the debt was paid. As soon as danger and injury ceased, the people were left at leisure to consider their poverty and their debts.

FSLN 11.232 11...if we are Whigs, let us be Whigs of nature and science, and so for all the necessities. Let us know that, over and above all the masts of poverty and appetite, is the instinct of man to rise...

FSLN 11.236 7...our education is not conducted by toys and luxuries, but by austere and rugged masters, by poverty, solitude, passions, War, Slavery,...

JBS 11.279 4 [John Brown] grew up a religious and manly person, in severe...

Alin 11.337 [Providence]...creates the man for the time, trains him in poverty, inspires his genius, and arms him for his task.

RBur 11.441 16...[Burns] has endured...patches and poverty...

PLT 12.51 5 You laugh at the monotonies, at the monotonies of one idea, but if we look nearly at heroes we may find the same poverty;...

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TRag 10.477 2...the poet not a man, who can rise up to the infinite...leaves out of account the values of...poverty, insecurity...

Powder-houses...
powder-monkey, n. (1)  
NMW 4.245 14 The Revolution entitled...ever horse-boy and powder-monkey in the army, to look on Napoleon as flesh of his flesh...

powders, n. (1)  
ET 5.95 12 Already...the English noble and squire were preparing for the career of the country-gentleman and his peacable expense. They went from city to city, learning receipts to make perfumes, sweet powders, pomanders, antidotes...preparing for a private life thereafter...

Power and Manifestation, Di (1)  
WD 7.167 5 The new study of the Sanskrit has shown us the origin of the old names of God...names of the sun...importing that the Day is the Divine Power and Manifestation...

Power, Divine, n. (1)  
Sue 7.306 23 Everything lasting and fit for men the Divine Power has marked with this stamp [of beauty].

Power, Eternal, n. (1)  

power, n. (1192)  
Nat 1.11 4 ...it is certain that the power to produce this delight does not reside in nature...

Nat 1.15 4 ...[is] the plastic power of the human eye, that the primary forms...give us delight in and for themselves:...

Nat 1.23 5 Therefore does beauty, which...comes unsought...remain for the apprehension and pursuit of the intellect; and then again, in its turn, of the active power.

Nat 1.29 4 ...the idioms of all languages approach each other in passages of the greatest eloquence and power.

Nat 1.29 18 ...this conversion of an outward phenomenon into a type of some inner human life, never loses its power to affect us.

Nat 1.29 22 A man’s power to connect his thought with its proper symbol...depends on the simplicity of his character...

Nat 1.30 4 When...the sovereignty of ideas is broken up by the prevalence of...the desire of...power...the power over nature as an interpreter of the will is in a degree lost:...

Nat 1.30 6 When...duplicity and falsehood take place of simplicity and truth, the power over nature as an interpreter of the will is in a degree lost:...

Nat 1.30 12 In due time...words lose all power to stimulate the understanding or the affections.

Nat 1.32 5 ...with these forms...the keys of power are put into [the poet’s] hands.

Nat 1.35 27 That which was unconscious truth, becomes...a new weapon in the magazine of power.

Nat 1.39 24 ...the lesson of power, is taught in every event.

Nat 1.45 21 ...the eye...is always accompanied by these forms, male and female; and these are incomparably the richest informations of the power and order that lie at the heart of things.

Nat 1.46 10 We are associated in adolescent and adult life with some friends...whom we lack power to put at such focal distance from us, that we can mend or even analyze them.

Nat 1.52 14 Shakespeare possesses the power of subordinating nature for the purposes of expression...

Nat 1.53 26 ...this power which [the poet] exerts to dwarf the great, to magnify the small,—might be illustrated by a thousand examples from [Shakespeare’s] [Plays].

Nat 1.63 25 ...the dread universal essence, which is not wisdom, or love, or beauty, or power, but all in one...is that for which all things exist:...

Nat 1.64 12 As a plant upon the earth, so a man...draws at his need inexhaustible power.

Nat 1.64 19 This [spiritual] view, which admonishes me where the sources of wisdom and power lie...carries upon its face the highest certificate of truth.

Nat 1.72 5 [Man] perceives that...if still he have elemental power...it is not inferior but superior to his will.

Nat 1.72 7 [Man] perceives that...if still he have elemental power...it is not conscious power...

Nat 1.72 16 [Man’s] relation to nature, his power over it, is through the understanding...

Nat 1.72 21 This is such a resumption of power as if a banished king should buy his territories inch by inch.

Nat 1.73 13 These are examples of...the exertions of a power which exists not in time or space...

Nat 1.73 15 These are examples of...an instantaneous in-streaming causing power...

AmS 1.83 10 ...this fountain of power, has been so distributed to multitudes...that it is spilled into drops...

AmS 1.85 8 There is never a beginning, there is never an end, to the inexplicable continuity of this web of God, but always circular power radiating out to itself...

AmS 1.95 26 The true scholar grudges every opportunity of action past by, as a loss of power.

AmS 1.107 13 Men...very naturally seek money or power; and power becomes it as good as money...

DSA 1.123 26 ...the world is not the product of manifold power, but of one will...
power, n. (cont.)

Con 1.298 18 ...my power ebbs;...
Con 1.298 16 ...conservatism [stands] on circumstance, liberalism on passion...

Con 1.309 15 To the end of your power you will serve this lie which cheats you.
Con 1.320 18 ...the people have the power...
Con 1.323 21 ...it is always at last the virtue of some men in the society, which causes the law in any reverence and power.
Con 1.324 11 ...[the hero] will say, All the meanness of my progenitors shall not bereave me of the power to make this hour and company fair and fortunate.

Con 1.324 13 Whateversome streams of power and commodity flow to me, shall of me acquire healing virtue...
Con 1.324 19 If there be power in good intention...the north wind shall be power...that I have lived.
Con 1.325 9 It is not in the law's power to protect me.

Tran 1.329 23 ...the idealist [insists] on the power of Thought and of Will...
Tran 1.335 7 —this thought which is called I—is the mould into which the world is poured like melted wax. The mould is invisible, but the world betrays the shape of the mould. You call it the power of circumstance, but it is the power of me.
Tran 1.335 8 —this thought which is called I—is the mould into which the world is poured like melted wax. The mould is invisible, but the world betrays the shape of the mould. You call it the power of circumstance, but it is the power of me.
Tran 1.335 24 [The Transcendentalist] believes...in the perpetual openness of the human mind to new influx of light and power;...
Tran 1.339 13 ...genius and virtue predict in man the same absence of private ends and of condescension to circumstances, united with every trait and talent of beauty and power.
Tran 1.345 17 In looking at the class of counsel, and power...of the land...one asks, Where are they who represented genius, virtuous, the invisible and heavenly world, to newly and...power.
Tran 1.348 15 ...genius is the power to labor better and more availably.
Tran 1.351 21 ...all these [Transcendentalists] of whom I speak...are novices;...Yet let them feel the dignity of their charge, and deserve a larger power.
Tran 1.358 3 What is the privilege and nobility of our nature but its persistency, through its power to attach itself to what is permanent?
Tran 1.358 20 Perhaps too there might be room [in society] for the excitors and monitors; collectors of the heavenly spark, with power to convey the heavenly world, to these?

Hist 2.17 6 ...this intellectual nomadism, in its excess, bankrupts the mind...a sublime hope cheers ever the faithful heart, that...

Hist 2.34 17 Magic and all that is ascribed to it is a deep presentiment of the powers of science. The shoes of swiftness...the coldest philosopher cannot recount the debt of the powers of...to his heart and brain, which created all things anew;...

Hist 2.44 4 Wintered with the hawk and fox./ Power and speed be hands and feet./
Hist 2.46 18 The power which residues in [man] is new in nature...
SR 2.62 24 ...power and estate, is a gaudier vocabulary than private John and Edward...
SR 2.62 27 What is the nature and power of that science-baffling star...
SR 2.70 23 Power is, in nature, the essential measure of right.
SR 2.71 13 The power men possess to annoy me I give them by a weak curiosity.
SR 2.74 1 ...I cannot sell...my power, to save [my friends'] sensibility.
SR 2.79 13 If [a new mind] prove a mind of uncommon activity and power...it imposes its classification on other men...
SR 2.80 2 It will happen for a time that the pupil will find his intellectual power has grown by the study of his master's mind.
SR 2.89 10 He who knows that power is inborn...instantly rights himself...
Comp 2.92 8 Laurel crowns cleave to deserts/ And power to him who power exerts;...
Comp 2.97 26 What we gain in power is lost in time, and the converse.
Comp 2.99 10 The farmer imagines power and place are fine things.
Comp 2.104 8...the body would have the power over things to its own ends.
Comp 2.104 12 [The soul] would be the only fact. All things shall be added unto it—power, pleasure, knowledge, beauty.
Comp 2.104 20 Men...would have offices, wealth, power, and fame.
Comp 2.105 1 Pleasure is taken out of pleasant things...power out of strong things, as soon as we seek to separate them from the whole.
Comp 2.111 21 ...all unjust accumulations of property and power, are avenged in the same manner.
Comp 2.115 1 The law of nature is, Do the thing, and you shall have the power....
Comp 2.115 2 ...they who do not the thing have not the power.
Comp 2.116 27 Winds blow and waters roll/ Strength to the brave and power and deity./ Yet in themselves are nothing./
SL 2.134 9 We impute deep-laid far-sighted plans to Caesar and Napoleon; but the best of their power was in nature, not in them.
SL 2.135 4 Could ever a man of prodigious mathematical genius convey to others any insight into his methods? If he could communicate that secret it would instantly lose its exaggerated value, blending with the daylight and the vital energy the power that had and to get.
SL 2.139 20 Place yourself in the middle of the stream of power and wisdom...
SL 2.141 15 Every man has this call of the power to do somewhat unique...
SL 2.153 14 The argument which has not power to reach my own practice, I may well doubt will fail to reach your...
SL 2.160 16 Let us lie low in the Lord's power...
SL 2.163 12 The good soul...unlocks new magazines of power and enjoyment to me every day.
SL 2.165 25 If the poet write a true drama, then he is Caesar...then the selfsame strain of thought...and a heart as great, self-sufficing, dauntless...these all are his, and by the power of these he rouses the nations.
Lov 2.169 15 The introduction to this felicity [of Nature] is in a private and tender relation of one to one, which...seizes on man at one period...and enhances the power of the senses... 
Lov 2.174 7...the coldest philosopher cannot recount the debt of the young soul wandering here in nature to the power of love... 
Lov 2.175 3...no man ever forgot the visitations of that power to his heart and brain, which created all things anew;...
Lov 2.184 3 Neighborhood, size, numbers, habits, persons, lose by degrees their power over us.
Fdsp 2.198 14 Friendship requires that rare mean betwixt likeness and unlikeliness that piques each with the presence of power and of consent in the other party.
Fdsp 2.213 7...a sublime hope cheers ever the faithful heart, that elsewhere, in other regions of the universal power, souls are now acting...which can love us and which we can love.
Hsm 2.250 11 [Heroism] is a self-trust which slights the restrictions of prudence, in the plenitude of its energy and power to repair the harms it may suffer.
Hsm 2.252 2...[heroism's] ultimate objects are the last defiance of falsehood and wrong, and the power to bear all that can be inflicted by evil agents.
Hsm 2.256 10 In Beaumont and Fletcher's 'Sea Voyage,' Julett tells the steward and his company,—Jul. Why, slaves, 't is in our power to hang ye./ Master. Very likely./ 'T is in our powers, then, to be hanged, and scorn ye.
Hsm 2.257 2...the power of the one boy who grasps the forbidden book under his bench at school, our delight in the hero, is the main fact to our purpose.
Hsm 2.259 20 Let the maiden, with erect soul...search in turn all the objects that solicit her eye, that she may learn the power and the charm of her new-born being.
OS 2.260 10...A spell is laid on sod and stone./ Night and Day 've been tampered with/ Every quality and pith/Surcharged and sultry with a power/ That works its will on age and hour/ OS 2.269 5 The Supreme Critic on the errors of the past and the present...is...that overpowering reality...which evermore tends to pass into our
Hsm 2.277 20...in groups where debate is earnest...the company become
OS 2.281 12 In these communications [of the soul] the power to see is not

power, n. (cont.)
OS 2.285 21 We are all discerners of spirits. That diagnosis lies aloft in our life or unconscious power.
OS 2.293 17 [God's presence]...is...the infinite enlargement of the heart with a power of growth to a new infinity on every side.
OS 2.293 19...there is a power, which, as it is in you, is in [your friend] also...
Cir 2.301 24 This fact [that around every circle another can be drawn]...may conveniently serve us to connect many illustrations of human power in every department.
Cir 2.305 11 In the thought of to-morrow there is a power to upheave all those precepts.
Cir 2.305 19 Step by step we scale this mysterious ladder; the steps are actions, the new prospect is power.
Cir 2.306 21 I see no reason why I should not have...the same power of expression to-morrow...
Cir 2.309 7 Valor consists in the power of self-recovery...
Cir 2.312 22 In my daily work I...do not believe...in the power of change and reform.
Cir 2.315 12...with every precaution you take against such an evil you put yourself into the power of the evil.
Cir 2.317 7 It is the highest power of divine moments that they abolish our contrivances also.
Cir 2.319 24...let [the man and woman of seventy] behold truth; and their eyes...they are perfumed again with hope and power.
Cir 2.320 9 We do not guess to-day...the power, of to-morrow...Cir 2.321 2 The difference between talents and character is adroitness to keep the old and trodden round, and power and courage to make a new road to new and better goals.
Int 2.325 10 Intellect is the simple power anterior to all action or construction.
Int 2.326 25 All that mass of mental and moral phenomena which we do not make objects of voluntary thought, come within the power of fortune.
Int 2.334 10 So lies the whole series of natural images with which your life has made you acquainted, in your memory, though you know it not; and a thrill of passion flashes light on their dark chamber, and the active power seizes instantly the fit image, as the word of its momentary thought.
Int 2.336 2 The rich inventive genius of the painter must be smothered and lost, for want of the power of drawing...
Int 2.336 7...all [men] have some art or power of communication in their head...
Int 2.336 16...the power of picture or expression...implies...a certain control over the spontaneous states...
Art 2.351 15...the same power which sees through [the painter's] eyes is seen in that spectacle [of nature]...
Art 2.354 17...[the infant's] individual character and his practical power depend on his daily progress in the separation of things...
Art 2.354 26 The power to detach and to magnify by detaching is the essence of rhetoric in the hands of the orator and the poet.
Art 2.355 2 This rhetoric, or power to fix the momentary eminency of an object, is...the power to paint in the round, to engrave, and sculpture exhibit in color and in stone. The power depends on the depth of the artist's insight of that object he contemplates.
Art 2.363 3 The real value of the Idiad or the Transfiguration is as signs of power...
Art 2.363 26 Art should exhilarate...awakening in the beholder the same sense of universal relation and power which the work evinced in the artist...
Pt1 3.16 18 The poet is...the man...who...is representative of man, in virtue of being the largest power to receive and to impart.
Pt 3.7 4...the Universe has three children...which reappear under different names in every system of thought...but which we will call here the Knower, the Doer and the Sayer. ...each of these three has the power of the others latent in him and his own, patent...
Pt 3.15 3...every thing in nature answers to a moral power...Pt 3.15 27...[the coachman or the hunter] has no definitions, but he is commanded in nature by the living power which he feels to be there present.
Pt 3.16 14 In our political parties, compute the power of badges and emblems.
Pt 3.16 21 See the power of national emblems.
Pt 3.17 20 The circumcision is an example of the power of poetry to raise the low and offensive.
Pt 3.20 13 The poet...gives [things] a power which makes their old use forgotten.
Pt 3.26 22...beside his privacy of power as an individual man, there is a great public power on which [the intellectual man] can draw...Pt 3.26 23...beside his privacy of power as an individual man, there is a great public power on which [the intellectual man] can draw...Pt 3.27 25 All men avail themselves of such means as they can, to add this extraordinary power to their normal powers;...
Pt 3.30 4 The use of symbols has a certain power of emancipation and exhilaration for all men.
Pt 3.33 1...how mean to study, when an emotion communicates to the intellect the power to sap and upheave nature;...
power, n. (cont.)

Msrl 3.128 15 The class of power...see that [fashion] is the festivity and permanent celebration of such as they;

Msrl 3.140 5 ...the most splendid power of intellectual power is ever welcome in fine society as the costliest addition to its rule and its credit.

Msrl 3.147 9 ...as we show beyond that Heaven and Earth! In form and shape compact and beautiful.../ So on our heels a fresh perfection treads./ A prince more real in beauty.../

Msrl 3.147 23 ...within the ethereal circle of good society there is a narrower and higher circle...to which there is always a tacit appeal of pride and reference... And this is constituted of those persons in whom heroic dispositions are native; with the love of beauty, the delight in society and the power to embellish the passing day.

Gts 3.164 14 Compared with that good-will I bear my friend, the benefit it is in my power to render him seems small.

Nat2 3.173 10 ...go my friend to the shore of our little river, and with one stroke of the paddle I...pass into a delicate realm of sunset and moonlight.../ So on our heels a fresh perfection treads,/ So on our heels a fresh perfection treads,/

Permanent celebration of such as they;...

It seems not worth while to execute with too much pains some property in the universe, establishes thousand-fold occult mutual attractions from patrician genii to patricians, a kind of aristocracy in nature, a prince of air, and clouds, and forests that skirt the road,—a certain haughty favor, as if is in my power to render him seems small.

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As a political power...[character’s] presence is hardly yet

and the less confided power.

[Persons and property] exert their power, as steadily as

and the less government we have the better,—the fewer laws,

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power, n. (cont.)
SwM 4.97 21 In the chief examples of religious illumination somewhat morbid has mingled, in spite of the unquestionable increase of mental power.
SwM 4.101 2 ...[Swedenborg] seems to have kept the friendship of men in power.
SwM 4.104 6 The robust Aristotelian method...skilful to discriminate power from form...had trained a...race of athletic philosophers.
SwM 4.107 12 In the plant, the gene or germinative point opens to a leaf, then to another leaf, with a power of transforming the leaf into radicle, stamen, pistil, petal, bract, sepal, or seed.
SwM 4.107 20 In the animal, nature makes a vertebra, or a spine of vertebrae, and helps herself still by a new spine, with a limited power of modifying its form.
SwM 4.130 14 Success, or a fortunate genius, seems to depend...on a due proportion, hard to hit, of moral and mental power.
SwM 4.133 3 Swedenborg’s system of the world...lacks power to generate life.
SwM 4.141 22 [Swedenborg’s spiritual world] is...very like, in its endless power of void and infinite power, to the manna of dreaming.
MoS 4.151 13 Having at some time seen that the happy soul will carry all the arts in power, [men predisposed to morals] say, Why cumber ourselves with superfluous realizations?...
MoS 4.152 6 ...to the men of practical power...the man of ideas appears out of his reason.
MoS 4.156 13 [The skeptic says] Why exaggerate the power of virtue? MoS 4.172 10 ...the interrogation of custom at all points...is the evidence of [the superior mind’s] perception of the flowing power which remains itself in all changes.
MoS 4.175 15 There is the power of moods.
MoS 4.175 17 There is the power of complexions...MoS 4.176 27 ...is no community of sentiment discoverable in distant times and places? And when it shows the power of self-interest, I accept that as part of the divine law.
MoS 4.177 9 We have too little power of resistance against this ferocity which charges us.
MoS 4.181 3 [The man of thought] can behold with serenity the yarning gulf between the ambition of man and his power of performance...
MoS 4.184 24...the incompleteness of the power is the universal grief of young and ardent minds.
MoS 4.184 12 ...to each man is administered a single drop, a bead of dew of vital power, per day...
MoS 4.185 2 In every house...this chasm is found...between the largest promise of ideal power, and the shabby experience.
ShP 4.190 8 A great man does not wake up on some fine morning and say, I am full of life...I foresee a new mechanic power...
ShP 4.190 23 ...[every master’s] power lay in his sympathy with his people...
ShP 4.190 26 ...[every master’s] power lay...in his love of the materials he worked on. What is an economy of power?...
ShP 4.191 10 Great general power, one would almost say, consists in not being original at all...
ShP 4.204 21...there is in all cultivated minds a silent appreciation of [Shakespeare’s] suggestive power and beauty.
ShP 4.212 9 With [Shakespeare’s] wisdom of life is the equal endowment of imaginative and of lyric power.
ShP 4.213 8 ...[Shakespeare] is strong, as nature is strong, who lifts the landscape of mountain slopes without effort and by the same rule as she floats a gulf between the ambition of man and his power of performance...
ShP 4.213 22 ...the interrogation of custom at all points...is the evidence of [the superior mind’s] perception of the flowing power which remains itself in all changes.
ShP 4.214 3 [Shakespeare] had the power to make one picture.
ShP 4.214 13 [Shakespeare’s] lyric power lies in the genius of the piece.
ShP 4.217 11 [Shakespeare]...never took the step which seemed inevitable to his predecessors, namely, to explore the virtue which resides in these [natural] symbols and imparts this power:--what is that which they themselves say? ShP 4.217 22 Are the agents of nature, and the power to understand them, worth no more than a street serenade...
ShP 4.218 2 As long as the question is of talent and mental power, the world of men has not [Shakespeare’s] equal to show.
NMW 4.223 14 Following [Swedenborg’s] analogy, if any man is found to carry with him the power and affections of vast numbers, if Napoleon is France, then it is because the people whom he sways are little Napoleons.
NMW 4.225 4 Paris and London and New York, the spirit...of money and material power, were also to have their prophet...
NMW 4.227 8 [A man of Napoleon’s stamp]...comes to be a bureau for all the intelligence, wit, power of the age and country.
NMW 4.227 26 Bonaparte wrought...for power and wealth.
NMW 4.229 11 To be sure there are men enough who are immersed in things...but these men ordinarily lack the power of arrangement...
NMW 4.229 15 ...men saw in Bonaparte combined the natural and the intellectual power...
NMW 4.231 10 [Bonaparte] respected the power of nature and fortune...
power, n. (cont.)

ET5 5.86 4 ...Wellington, when he came to the army in Spain, had every man weighed, first with accoutrements, and then without; believing that the force of an army depended on the weight and power of the individual soldiers.

ET5 5.87 7 ...it must be owned [the English] are capable of larger views; but the indulgence...costs great crises, or accumulations of mental power.

ET5 5.97 8 [English] social classes are made by statute. Their ratios of power and representation are historical and legal.

ET5 5.97 10 The last Reform-bill [in England] took away political power from a mound, a ruin and a stone wall...
power, n. (cont.)

ET18 5.304 [The English] are expiating the wrongs of India by benefits,... in the instruction of the people, to qualify them for self-government, when the British power shall be finally called home...

ET18 5.305 24 Will, said the old philosophy, is the measure of power...

ET18 5.307 22 The power of performance [in English] has not been exceeded...

ET19 5.313 19 I see [England] in her old age...still daring to believe in her power of endurance and expansion.

F 6.4 8 If we must accept Fate, we are not less compelled to affirm...the power of character.

F 6.4 13...by harping...on each string, we learn at last its power.

F 6.24 24...these shocks and ruins are less destructive to us than the stealthy power of other laws which act on us daily.

F 6.9 5...so is sex; so is climate; so is the reaction of talents imprisoning the vital power in certain directions.

F 6.14 12 In science we have to consider two things: power and circumstance.

F 6.14 18...all that the primary power or spasm operates is still vesicles, vesicles.

F 6.15 3 Once we thought positive power was all.

F 6.15 4 Now we learn that negative power, or circumstance, is half.

F 6.19 26 A man's power is hooped in by a necessity which...he touches on every side until he learns its arc.

F 6.24 12 No power...shall make [man] give up his point.

F 6.27 9 Just as much intellect as you add, so much organic power.

F 6.28 23 Where power is shown in will, it must rest on the universal force.

F 6.29 4 Whoever has had experience of the moral sentiment cannot choose but believe in unlimited power.

F 6.3 2...whether, seeing these two things, fate and power, we are permitted to believe in unity?

F 6.31 21 The friendly power works on the same rules in the next farm and the next planet.

F 6.32 8...trim your bark, and the wave which drowned it will...carry it like its own, foam, a plume and a power.

F 6.33 22...the Marquis of Worcester, Watt, and Fulton bethought themselves that where was power was not devil.

F 6.34 17 The Fultons and Watts of politics, believing in unity, saw that it was but power.

F 6.35 16...if limitation is power that shall be...we are reconciled.

F 6.38 2...every creature has predisposing power that bends and fits what is near him to his use.

F 6.40 14 All the toys that infatuate men...houses, land, money, luxury, power, fame, are the selfsame thing.

F 6.41 9 We know what madness belongs to love,—what power to paint a vile object in hues of heaven.

F 6.43 16 Every solid in the universe is ready to become fluid on the approach of the mind, and the power to flux it is the measure of the mind.

F 6.48 3 A good intention clothes itself with sudden power.

Pow 6.53 13 Life is a search after power;...

Pow 6.53 21...[a man] can well afford to let events and possessions and the...

Pow 6.60 5 Health is good,—power, life, that resists disease, poison and all enemies.

Pow 6.61 26 Personal power, freedom, and the resources of nature strain every faculty of every citizen.

Pow 6.62 14 Power educates the potentate.

Pow 6.63 1 As long as our people quote English standards they will miss the sovereignty of power;

Pow 6.63 25 This power [in American politics], to be sure, is not clothed in satin.

Pow 6.63 26 This power [in American politics]...is not clothed in satin. 'T is the power of Lynch law.

Pow 6.64 2 all kinds of power usually emerge at the same time;...power of mind with physical health;...

Pow 6.65 8 Men in power have no opinions.

Pow 6.71 14 whilst the habits of the camp were still visible in the port and complexion of the gentleman, his intellectual power culminated.

Pow 6.71 22 We say that success...depends on a plus condition of mind and body, on power of work, on courage;...

Pow 6.71 12 Success goes...invariably with a certain plus or positive power.

Pow 6.73 12...an ounce of power must balance an ounce of weight.

Pow 6.77 8 The substitute for temperament is drill, the power of use and training.

Pow 6.77 11...the galvanic stream, slow but continuous, is equal in power to the electric spark.

Pow 6.79 6 The friction in nature is so enormous that we cannot spare any power.

Pow 6.79 21 To have learned the use of the tools, by thousands of manipulations; to have learned the arts of reckoning, by endless adding and dividing, is the power of the mechanic and the clerk.

Pow 6.80 5 Indifferent hacks and mediocrities tower, by pushing their forces to a lucrative point or by working power, over multitudes of superior men.

Wth 6.83 7 Wings of what wind the lichen bore;/ Wafting the puny seeds of power;/ Which, lodged in rock, the rock abrade?/

Wth 6.86 26 Every basket [of coal] is power and civilization.

Wth 6.87 8...coal...with its comfort brings its industrial power.

Wth 6.88 18...every thought of every hour opens a new want to [a man] which it concerns his power and dignity to gratify.

Wth 6.89 16 The sea...offers its perilous aid and the power and empire that follow it...[to man's] craft and audacity.

Wth 6.89 20 Beware of me, [the sea] says, but if you can hold me, I am the key to all the lands. Fire offers, on its side, an equal power.

Wth 6.91 15...if [a man] wishes the power and privilege of thought...he must bring his wants within his proper power to satisfy.

Wth 6.91 18...if [a man] wishes...having society on his own terms,...he must bring his wants within his proper power to satisfy.

Wth 6.93 11 Power is what [men of sense] want; not candy;...

Wth 6.93 12 Power is what [men of sense] want; power to execute their design, power to give legs and feet...to their thought;...

Wth 6.95 21...every man...should pluck his living, his instruments, his power, and his knowing, from the sun, moon and stars.

Wth 6.96 4...if men should...leave off aiming to be rich, the moralists would rush to rekindle at all hazards this love of power in the people, lest civilization should be undone.

Wth 6.101 4...the true and only power, whether composed of money, water or men; it is all alike [said the Marseilles banker].

Wth 6.103 9 A dollar is rated for the corn it will buy, or to speak strictly...for the wit, probity and power which we eat bread and dwell in houses to share and exert.

Wth 6.105 12 Not much otherwise the economical power touches the masses through the political lords.

Wth 6.109 12...power and pleasure are not cheap.

Wth 6.125 22 The merchant's economy is a coarse symbol of the soul's economy. It is to spend for power and not for pleasure.

Wth 6.126 11 Will [a man] not spend but hoard for power?

Wth 6.126 21 The bread [a man] eats is first strength and animal spirits; it becomes...in still higher results, courage and endurance. This is the right compound interest; this is...man raised to his highest power.

Ctr 6.131 3 Whilst all the world is in pursuit of power...culture corrects the theory of success.

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Ctr 6.131 5 A man is the prisoner of his power.

Ctr 6.131 16...any excess of power in one part is usually paid for at once by some defect in a contiguous part.

Ctr 6.131 23...nature usually in the instances where a marked man is sent into the world, overloads him with bias, sacrificing his symmetry to his working power.

Ctr 6.134 23 He only is a well-made man who has a good determination. And the end of culture is...to train away all impediment and mixture and leave nothing but pure power.

Ctr 6.134 27 [Our student] must have...a power to see with a free and disengaged look every object.

Ctr 6.140 3 'T is inhuman to want faith in the power of education...the power of manners;

Ctr 6.142 2...in proportion to the spontaneous power should be the assimilating power.

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Ctr 6.143 25...fencing, riding, are lessons in the art of power....

Ctr 6.151 5 How the imagination is piqued by anecdotes...of...any container of transcendent power, passing for nobody;...

Ctr 6.160 20 There is a certain loftiness of thought and power to marshal and adjust particulars, which can only come from an insight of their whole connection.

Ctr 6.162 22 [The finished man of the world]...values men only as channels of power.

Ctr 6.166 10 [Man] is to convert...all enemies into power.

Bhr 6.170 12 The power of manners is incessant;

Bhr 6.171 4 The power of a woman of fashion to lead and also to daunt and repel, derives from [timid girls'] belief that she knows resources and behaviors not known to them;...

Bhr 6.172 12...when we...what high lessons and inspiring tokens of character [manners] convey...we see what range the subject has, and what relations to convenience, power and beauty.

Bhr 6.175 1 Broad lands and great interests...form manners of power.

Bhr 6.179 3...[eyes] respect;...neither learning nor power nor virtue nor sex;...

Bhr 6.181 6 The alleged power to charm down insanity, or ferocity in beasts, is a power behind the eye.

Bhr 6.181 8 The alleged power to charm down insanity, or ferocity in beasts, is a power behind the eye.

Bhr 6.181 20 If the organ of sight is such a vehicle of power, other features have their own.
power, n. (cont.)
Bhr. 6.182 11 [Balzac] says, The look, the voice, the respiration, and the attitude or walk, are identical. But, as it has not been given to man the power to stand guard at once over these four different simultaneous expressions of his thought, watch that one which speaks out the truth, and you will know the whole man.

Bhr. 6.182 19 The maxim of courts is that manner is power.
Bhr. 6.183 26 What is the talent of that character so common--the successful man of the world--in all marts, senate and drawing-rooms?
Manners: manners of power;...
Bhr. 6.185 5 Look on this woman. There is not beauty--nor distinguished power to serve you;
Bhr. 6.188 7 In persons of character we do not remark manners, because of their instantaneousness. We are surprised by the thing done, out of all power to watch the way of it.
Bhr. 6.188 26 Manners impress as they indicate real power.
Bhr. 6.190 11 How do [men] get this rapid knowledge...of each other's power and disposition?
Bhr. 6.196 2 [Beautiful manners] must always show self-control:...every gesture and action shall indicate power at rest.

Wsp 6.202 5 If the Divine Providence...has stated itself out...in trade, in the love of power and pleasure...let us not be so nice that we cannot write these facts down coarsely...

Wsp 6.202 16 The solar system has no anxiety about its reputation, and the facts down coarsely...

Bhr. 6.188 7 to suggest relation to the whole world...

Bhr. 6.188 12...if in sidereal ages gravity and projection keep their craft...a secreter gravitation, a secreter projection rule less tyrannically in human history, and keep the balance of power from age to age unbroken.

CbW 6.246 22...whatsoever makes us either think or feel strongly, adds to our power.

CbW 6.246 8 6 You must say of nothing. That is beneath me [said Mirabeau], nor feel that anything can be out of your power.

CbW 6.255 6...the glory of character is in affronting the horrors of depravity to draw thence new nobilities of power;...

CbW 6.261 24...A man succeeds because he has more power of eye than capacity.

CbW 6.269 10...a blockhead makes a blockhead of his companion.

CbW 6.272 12...a man has at one step attained vast power, who It was said that a man has at one step attained vast power, who

CbW 6.272 15...the power of the eye.

CbW 6.282 17 Alchemy, which sought...to arm with power,—that was in the right direction.

CbW 6.283 13 We do not think heroes can exert any more awful power than that surface-play which amuses us.

CbW 6.286 14...the power of form and our sensibility to personal influence never go out of fashion.

CbW 6.287 4...the power in all that well-known company that escort us through life...we know how these forms thrill, paralyze, provoke, inspire and enlarge us.

CbW 6.288 17...the beauty which certain objects have for [man] is the friendly fire which expands the thought and acquainted the prisoner that liberty and power await him.

CbW 6.290 21 It is...health of constitution that makes the sparkle and the power of the eye.

CbW 6.294 32 In rhetoric, this art of omission is a chief secret of power...

CbW 6.301 15 This is the triumph of expression...charming us with a power so fine and friendly and intoxicating that it makes admired persons insipid.

CbW 6.301 22 When the delicious beauty of lineaments loses its power, it is because a more delicious beauty has appeared.

CbW 6.303 18 The new virtue which constitutes a thing beautiful is...a power to suggest relation to the whole world...

CbW 6.305 27...the fact is familiar that...a phrase of poetry, plants wings at our shoulders; as if the Divinity, in his approaches...deigns to draw a truer line, which the mind knows and owns. This is that haughty force of beauty... which the poets praise...Beauty hiding all wisdom and power in its calm sky.

CbW 6.308 11 When thou dost return/... Beholding/... out of endeavor/ To change and to flow/... The gas become solid/... And phantoms and nothings/ Return to be things/... And endless imbroglio/ Is law and the world...—Then first shalt thou know/ Of that in the wild tumult/ Horseted on the Proteus/ Thou ridest to power/... And to endurance/...

CbW 6.314 27 [I knew a humorist who] shocked the company by maintaining that the attributes of God were two,—power and risibility...

Ss 7.11 5...the power to charm the disguised soul that sits veiled under this bearded and that rosy visage is [the scholar's] rent and ration.

Ss 7.12 19 [Animal spirits] seem a power incredible...

Ss 7.12 26 Animal spirits constitute the power of the present...

Civ 7.19 12 [Civilization] implies the evolution of a highly organized man, brought to supreme delicacy of sentiment, as in practical power, religion, liberty, sense of honor and taste.

Civ 7.20 13 In other races [than the Indian and the negro]...the like progress that is made by a boy when he cuts his eye-teeth, as we say...is made by tribes. It is the leal learning the secret of cumulative power...

Civ 7.20 15 In other races [than the Indian and the negro]...the like progress that is made by a boy when he cuts his eye-teeth, as we say...is made by tribes. It is the leal learning the secret of cumulative power...

Art 7.47 19...the power of Nature predominates over the human will in all works of even the fine arts...

Art 7.55 25 It never was in the power of any man or any community to call arts into being.

Elo 7.6 4 Isocrates described his art as the power of magnifying what was small and diminishing what was great...

Elo 7.6 24 Young men...are eager to enjoy this sense of added power [of eloquence].

Elo 7.65 23 [Eloquence] is that despotism which poets have celebrated in the Pied Piper of Hamelin, whose music drew like the power of gravitation,—drew soldiers and priests...

Elo 7.65 27 [Eloquence] is a power of many degrees...

Elo 7.69 23...the power of discourse of certain individuals amounts to fascination...

Elo 7.70 13 It is said that the Khans or story-tellers in Ispahan and other cities of the East, attain a controlling power over their audience...

Elo 7.73 1 [Homer] does not fail to arm Ulysses at first with this power of overcoming all opposition by the blandishments of speech.

Elo 7.73 17...the power of detaining the ear by pleasing speech...often exists without higher merits.

Elo 7.73 23...as this fascination of discourse aims only at amusement...it is yet a juggle, and of no lasting power.

Elo 7.74 6 There are all degrees of power [in eloquence].

Elo 7.76 14...eloquence is attractive as an example of the magic of personal ascendency,—a total and resultant power...

Elo 7.77 13 What a difference between men in power of face!

Elo 7.77 14 A man succeeds because he has more power of eye than another...

Elo 7.77 21...any swindlers we have known are novices and bunglers, as is asserted by their ill name. A greater power of face would accomplish anything...

Elo 7.77 23 A greater power of carrying the thing loftily and with perfect assurance, would confound merchant, banker, judge...

Elo 7.77 26 A greater power of carrying the thing loftily and with perfect assurance, would confound...men of influence and power...

Elo 7.78 3 It was said that a man has at one step attained vast power, who has renounced his moral sentiment...

Elo 7.78 22 [Caesar]...declaimed to [the pirates]; if they did not applaud his speeches, he threatened them with hanging...and in a short time, was master of all on board. A man this is who...has a reserve of power when he has hit his mark.

Elo 7.79 4 A supreme commander over all his passions and affections; but...the secret of [Caesar's] ruling is higher than that. It is the power of Nature running without impediment from the brain and will into the hands.

Elo 7.81 12 A man who has tastes like mine, but in greater power, will rule us every day.

Elo 7.81 16...it is not powers of speech that we primarily consider under this word eloquence, but the power that being present, gives them their perfection...

Elo 7.81 23...when [personal ascendency] is weaponed with a power of speech, it seems first to become truly human.

Elo 7.81 27...when [personal ascendency] is weaponed with a power of speech, it...supplies the imagination with fine materials. This circumstance enters into every consideration of the power of orators...

Elo 7.84 18 Especially [the orator] consults his power by making instead of taking his theme.

Elo 7.85 10...[the orator] must have power of statement...
power, n. (cont.)

Elol 7.89 25 By applying the habits of a higher style of thought to the common affairs of this world, [the orator] introduces beauty and main significance wherever he goes. Such a power was Burke’s...

Elol 7.90 8 Condense some daily experience into a glowing symbol, and an audience is electrified. They feel as if they already possessed some new right and power over a fact which they can detach...

Elol 7.90 21 tenacity of memory, power of dealing with facts...are keys which the orator holds...

Elol 7.91 2 ...the truly eloquent man is a sane man with power to communicate his sanity.

Elol 7.91 8 ...all these talents [of oratory]...have an equal power to ensnare and mislead the audience and the orator.

Elol 7.92 15 In transcendent eloquence, there was ever some crisis in affairs, such as could deeply engage the man to the cause he pleads, and draw all this wide power to a point.

Elol 7.92 23 ...in cases where profound conviction has been wrought, the eloquent man is he...who is inwardly drunk with a certain belief. It...perhaps almost bereaves him of the power of articulation.

Elol 7.98 16 ...the main distinction between [the eloquent man] and other well-graced actors is the conviction...that his mind is contemplating a whole... Add to this concentration a certain regretful calmness...and the orator stands before the people as a demonical power...

Elol 7.104 2 The orator is thereby an orator, that he keeps his feet ever on a fact. This only is he invincible: No gifts...no power of wit or learning or illustration will make any amends for want of this.

Elol 7.94 25 The power of Chatham, of Pericles, of Luther, rested on this strength of character...

Elol 7.98 12 It is only to these simple strokes [of the moral sentiment] that the highest power belongs...

Elol 7.99 17 In its right exercise, [eloquence] is an elastic, unexhausted power...

Elol 7.99 27 [Eloquence’s] great masters...never permitted any talent,--neither voice, rhythm, poetic power, anecdote, sarcasm--to appear for show;

DL 7.104 12 ...presently begins his use of his fingers, and [the nestler] studies power...

DL 7.106 4 St. Peter’s cannot have the magical power over us that the red glasses rubbed acquire electric power for a while. Cour 7.253 14 ...when [men] see [the preference to the general good] proved by sacrifices of ease, wealth, rank, and of life itself, there is no limit to their admiration. This has made the power of the saints of the East and West...

Cour 7.254 1 ...there are three qualities which conspicuously attract the wonder and reverence of mankind:--1. Disinterestedness...2. Practical power...3. courage...

Cour 7.254 11 Men admire...the power of better combination and foresight.

Cour 7.257 10 ...[the babe] comes so slowly to any power of self-protection that mothers say the salvation of the life and health of a young child is a perpetual miracle.

Cour 7.265 4 ...we do not exhaust the subject [Courage] in the slight analysis; we must not forget the variety of temperaments, each of which qualifies this power of resistance.

Cour 7.268 18 A certain quantity of power belongs to a certain quantity of faculty.

Cour 7.269 19 In all applications [courage] is the same power...

Cour 7.277 3 If you have no faith in beneficent power above you...then reflect that the best use of fate is to teach us courage...

Suc 7.283 5 We have the power of territory and of seacoast...

Suc 7.284 4 ...there is no limit to these varieties of talent. These are arts to be thankful for...each one as it is a new direction of human power.

Suc 7.288 11 These [American] feats have to be sure great difference of merit, and some of them involve power of a high kind.

Suc 7.290 15 I hate this shallow Americanism which hopes...to learn...power through making believe you are powerful...

Suc 7.291 23 ...[every man] is to dare to do what he can do best; not help others as they would direct him, but as he knows his helpful power to be.

Suc 7.294 2 Fulton knocked at the door of Napoleon with steam, and was rejected; and Napoleon lived long enough to know that he had excluded a greater power than his own.

Suc 7.294 6 Cannot we please ourselves with...gaining truth and power, without being praised for it?

Suc 7.297 7 ...our difference of wit appears to be only a difference of...power to appreciate faint, fainter and infinitely faintest voices and visions.

Suc 7.302 7 We are not strong by our power to penetrate, but by our relativeness.

Suc 7.302 13 This sensibility appears...in the power which form and color exert upon the soul;...

OA 7.317 19 Wherever there is power, there is age.

OA 7.319 7 [The cup of time] opens the senses, adds power...

OA 7.321 8 ...in all governments, the councils of power were held by the old...

OA 7.324 21 there is no knowledge that is not power.

OA 7.327 13 [Man] wants...power, house and land...

OA 7.328 18 [A man] has his calling, homestead, social connection and personal power...

OA 7.328 6 In a world so charged and sparkling with power, a man does not live long and actively without costly additions of experience...
power, n. (cont.)

Eloquence shows the power and possibility of man.

...this power [of eloquence] which so fascinates and

on your good record? Nobody doubts your talent and power...

being, a power;...

[Eloquence] instructs...that a man is...to the extent of his

[Eloquence] instructs in the power of man over men;...

Our community runs through a long scale of mental power...

...in a debate much power is to be exhibited which is not

honor the country.

...I have seen examples of new grace and power in address that

power.

power. 

Power, new power, is the good which the soul seeks.

creation more excellent that anything which is commonly called philosophy

The test of the poet is the power to take the passing day...and hold it up in divine reason.

...the one thing we wish to know is, where power is to be

thoughts as in the power of uttering them.

The difference is not so much in the quality of men's

eminent value is the space-penetrating power;...

Many qualities go to make a good telescope...but the one

this great knighthood of virtue...

hope, is joined with rich information and practical power...I cannot distrust

...when I...consider the sound material of which the cultivated

property, [woman] inevitably takes the next step to her share in power.

From high to higher forces/ The scale of power uprears/

power...

power...

assimilating power.

QO 8.178 7 ...in proportion to the spontaneous power should be the

assimilating power.

QO 8.178 8 ...in proportion to the spontaneous power should be the

assimilating power.

QO 8.190 25 Original power is usually accompanied with assimilating power...

QO 8.190 26 Original power is usually accompanied with assimilating power...

QO 8.201 25 Genius is...the capacity of receiving just impressions from the external world, and the power of coordinating these after the laws of thought.

QO 8.203 26 Only as braveries of too prodigal power can we pardon it, when the life of genius is so redundant that out of petulance it flings its fire into some old mummy, and, lo! it walks and blushes again here in the street.

PC 8.206 2 From high to higher forces/ The scale of power uprears/...

PC 8.208 22 Now that by the increased humanity of law she controls her propensity to woman [in]evitably takes the next degree to her share in power.

PC 8.209 18 ...[the coxcomb] has found...that good sense is now in power...

PC 8.217 21 If a man know the laws of Nature better than other men, his nation cannot spare him; nor if he know the power of numbers...

PC 8.218 26 Even manners are a distinction which...are not to be overcome by rank or official power...

PC 8.219 12 Literary history and all history is a record of the power of minorities...

PPo 8.220 11 ...power obeys reality, and not appearance;...

PC 8.223 13 On this power, this all-dissolving unity, the emphasis of heaven and earth is laid.

PC 8.224 1 The immeasurableness of Nature is not more astounding than [man's] power to gather all her omnipotence into a manageable rod or wedge.

PC 8.224 21 Whilst [Nature's] power is offered to [man's] hand...not less its beauty speaks to his taste, imagination and sentiment.

PC 8.228 11 [The moral sentiment] is the fountain of power...

PC 8.230 4 Talent working with joy in the cause of universal truth lifts the possessor to new power as a benefactor.

PC 8.231 12 The community of scholars do not know their own power...

PC 8.232 14 ...nobody doubts the power of manners...

PC 8.234 8 ...when I...consider the sound material of which the cultivated class here is made up,—what high personal worth, what love of men, what hope, is joined with rich information and practical power...I cannot distrust this great [scopage] of his acquaintance.

PPo 8.237 18 Many qualities go to make a good telescope...but the one eminent value is the space-penetrating power,...

PPo 8.247 27 The difference is not so much in the quality of men’s thoughts as in the power of uttering them.

Imp 8.269 4 ...the one thing we wish to know is, where power is to be bought.
power, n. (cont.)

Insp 8.269 11 Our money is only a second best. We would jump to buy power with it, that is, intellectual perception moving the will.

Aris 10.49 6 ...[a poet] is made aware of a new power to carry on and complete the metamorphosis of natural into spiritual facts.

Insp 8.271 10 In the mind we call this enlarged power Inspiration.

Aris 8.273 13 The man’s insight and power are interrupted and occasional...

Insp 8.272 8 Power is the first good.

Aris 8.273 12 ...this quick ebb of power...tantalizes us.

Insp 8.277 10 ...all poets have signalized their consciousness of rare moments...when the power of freedom, a power came to them which lifted them to performances far better than they could reach at other times...

Insp 8.278 9 The depth of the notes which we accidentally sound on the strings of Nature...might teach us what strangers and novices are, vagabond in this universe of pure power...

Insp 8.281 22 ...an writing a letter to a friend we may find that we rise to a thought and to a cordial power of expression that costs no effort...

Aris 8.283 10 The power of the will is sometimes sublime...Insp 8.285 17 ...the lie in truth, and the experience of poetic creativeness...these are the types or conditions of this power [of poetry].

Insp 8.287 14 All our power, all our happiness consists in our reception of [the soul’s] hints...

Grts 8.309 10 There is a prize which we are all aiming at, and the more power and goodness we have, so much more the energy of that aim.

Grts 8.307 16 ...it is only as [a man] feels and obeys [his bias] that he rightly develops and attains his legitimate power in the world.

Grts 8.309 10 ...the rule of the orator begins...when the thought which he starts...gives him valor, breadth and new intellectual power...

Grts 8.311 20 Let the scholar measure his valor by his power to cope with intellectual giants.

Grts 8.312 9 The day will come...when the eye...will indicate rank fast enough by exerting power.

Grts 8.316 6 We like the natural greatness of health and wild power.

Grts 8.316 19 We must have some charity for the sense of the people, which admires natural power...

Imtl 8.337 9 If there is the desire to live, and in larger sphere, with more knowledge and power, it is because life and knowledge and power are good for use...

Imtl 8.341 27 Courage comes naturally to those...who...know the power of their arms and bodies;...

Deml 10.6 13 In a dream we have...the same torpidity of the highest power, the same unsurprised assent to the monstrous as these metamorphosed men [about to exhibit].

Deml 10.15 10 It is not the tendency of our times to ascribe importance...to omens. But the faith in peculiar and alien power takes another form in the modern mind.

Deml 10.16 22 This faith in a doting power...runs athwart the recognized agencies...which science and religion explore.

Deml 10.17 1 This faith...in the particular of lucky days and fortunate persons...this supposed power runs athwart the recognized agencies...which science and religion explore.

Deml 10.17 4 ...[the belief in luck] is not the power to which we build churches...

Deml 10.18 18 ...a monstrous force goes out from [demonic individuals], and keeps in contact an irresistible power over all creatures.

Deml 10.19 5 It would be easy in the political history of every time to furnish examples of this irregular success, men having a force which without virtue...yet makes them prevailing... A power goes out from them which takes all men and events to favor them.

Deml 10.21 9 Before we acquire great power we must acquire wisdom to use it well.

Deml 10.21 19 The best are never demoniacal or magnetic; leave this...to the Prince of the power of the air.

Deml 10.21 21 Power as such is not known to the angels.

Deml 10.25 10 [Animal Magnetism] becomes...a black art. The uses of the thing...the commodity, the power, at once come to mind...

Aris 10.31 17 [The best young men] do not yet covet political power...

Aris 10.38 25 ...the power and excellence we describe are real.

Aris 10.39 12 I wish...men...who...are not too learned to love...the power and the spirits of Solitude;...

Aris 10.40 11 ...if thefinders of paradox, of new planets, of steam power for boat and carriage...should keep their secrets...must not the whole race of mankind serve them as gods?

Aris 10.43 6 ...a sound body must be at the root of any excellence in man. The moral act is a strong and supple power wherein...generates the habit of relying on a supply of power for all extraordinary exertions.

Aris 10.44 2 ...when the well-mixed man is born...he brings with him fortune, followers, love, power.

Aris 10.47 8 ...all of the sympathies I can awaken and share...yet knowing that it is not in the power of all who surround me to take from me the smallest thread I call mine.

Aris 10.94 21 We have no idea of power so simple and so entire as this [general mind].

Aris 10.95 6 High instincts, before which our mortal nature/ Doth tremble like a guilty thing surprised...—Which, be they what they may/ Are yet the fountain-light of all our day./ Are yet the master-light of all our seeing,—truths that wake/ To perish now.

Aris 10.97 4 Devout men...have used different images to suggest this latent [moral] force...all indicating its power and its latency.

Aris 10.98 20 In the ever-returning hour of reflection, [a man] says: I stand here glad at heart of all the sympathies I can awaken and share...yet knowing that it is not in the power of all who surround me to take from me the smallest thread I call mine.

Aris 10.111 27 We...want power to drive the ponderous State.
power, n.  
...the way to knowledge and power has ever been an escape
...Here is a world...fenced and planted with civil partitions
...It is better to teach the child arithmetic and Latin grammar
...cubic atom of his native planet...draws to every other atom,—he extends the power of his mind...over every
...Why does [man] track in the midnight heaven a pure spark,
...Every one has a trust of power...
...riches, the charm of power.
...and properties, which all put new restraints on the young inhabitant. He too
...A new degree of intellectual power seems cheap at any price.
...help of the deaf-mute and the blind...
...The power that in other times inspired crusades...flies to the
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...in every room. These are first steps to power.
...are nourished by itself, and...in its quenching shows some power that seems to
...of resisting time.
...Plu 10.307 23...imaginative...
...which is underneath and greater than all talent...
...These questions [of life] speak to Genius, to that power
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...in the Church...to know that though ministers of
...suicide. The sign of it is the decay of thought. Niebuhr has given striking
...important intellectual class;...
...of the results and the sense of power, we are like hunters on the scent...
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...Perhaps I value power of achievement a little more because
...money, and power...
...man...
...[Intellect] is the power that makes the world incarnated in
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...Supl 10.173 10...and secua the whole human race agree to value a man precisely in proportion to his power of expression;...
...Supl 10.179 6...there is no writing which has more electric power to unbind
...Suov 10.83 21...the convertibility we so admire in plants and animal structures, whereby the repairs and ulterior uses are subserved, when one part is wounded or deficient, by another; this self-help and self-creation proceed from the same original power which works remotely in grandest and most majestic structures by the same design.
...SovE 10.193 20...the habit of respecting that great order which certainly contains and will dispose of our little system, will take all fear from the heart. It did itself create and distribute all that is created and distributed, and, trusting to its power, we cease to care for what it will certainly order well.
...SovE 10.197 6...I have not discovered, until this blessed ray flashed just now through my soul, that there dwelt any power in Nature that would relieve me of my burden.
...SovE 10.198 21...I see not why to these simple instincts, simple yet grand, all the heights and transcendencies of virtue and of enthusiasm are not open. There is power enough in them to move the world:...
...SovE 10.200 4...You have perceived in the first fact of your conscious life here a miracle so astounding...as to...leave you no need of hunting here or there for any particular exhibitions of power.
...SovE 10.210 15...to draw [the moral principle] out of its natural current is to lose at once all power.
...SovE 10.212 26...with what power [innocence] converts evil accidents into benefits;...
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Prch 10.222 10...I cannot keep the sun in heaven, if you take away the purpose that animates him. The ball...is there; but his power to cheer...is gone and forever.
...Prch 10.223 13...power is not so much shown in talent as in tone.
...Prch 10.234 7...A vivid thought brings the power to paint it;...
...Prch 10.234 26...though I observe the deafness to counsel among men, yet the power of sympathy is always great.
...Prch 10.235 2...the power of sympathy is always great; and affirmative discourse, presuming assent, will often obtain it when argument would fail. Such, too, is the active power of good temperament.
...Prch 10.235 18...The ineffectiveness of remark for us, when we meet each other for meditation on life and duty, is...simply the celebration of the power and beneficence amid which and by which we live.
...Prch 10.238 3...We [in the Church] come...to know that though ministers of justice and power fail, Justice and Power fail never.

Prch 10.221 13...The understanding...because it has found absurdities to which the sentiment of veneration is attached, snears at veneration; so that analysis has run to seed in unbelief. There is no faith left. We laugh and hiss, pleased with our power in making heaven and earth a howling wilderness.
...Prch 10.220 21...the sober eye finds something ghastly in this [religious] empiricism. At first, delighted with the triumph of the intellect, the surprise of the results and the sense of power, we are like hunters on the scent...
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The habit of mind of traders in power would not be esteemed favorable to delicate moral perception.

Possession is sure to throw its stupid strength for existing power,...

You, gentlemen of these literary and scientific schools, and the important class you represent, have the power to make your verdict clear and prevailing.

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The power of Emancipation is this, that it alters the atomic height of power...The American marches with a careless swagger to the front...The trustees of power only energetic when mischief could be done...

I wish to know the laws of this wonderful power, that I may...

What shocks of surprise and sympathetic power, this battery, which [Shakespeare] is, imparts to every fine mind that is born!

All share the surprise and pleasure when the venerable Oriental dynasty...suddenly steps into the fellowship of nations. This auspicious event...is an irresistible result of the science which has given us the power of steam and the electric telegraph.

...as soon as every man is apprised of the Divine Presence within his own mind,—is apprised...that the basis of duty...the power of character...draw their essence from this moral sentiment, then we have a religion that exhales...

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[a principle] lifts every population to an equal power and position which gives them a certain power of divination.

...if the direct regard to the living be thought expedient, that is also in your power, gentlemen of these literary and scientific schools, and the important class you represent, have the power to make your verdict clear and prevailing.

...the starry crown of woman is in the power of her affection and sentiment...

...he coins himself into his labor; turns his day, his strength, his thought, his affection into some product which remains as the visible product of his thought, and of his mind, and of his spirit...and the free statesmen, as accomplices to the guilt, ever in the power of the grand offender.

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The one power that has legs long enough and strong enough to wade across the Potomac offers itself at this hour;...valor and independence are honored.

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power, n. (cont.)

PLT 12.21 20...having accepted this law of identity pervading the universe, we next perceive that whilst every creature represents and obeys it, there is diversity, that is, there is more or less of power.

PLT 12.24 4...the spectacle of vigor of any kind, any prodigious power of performance wonderfully arms and recruits us.

PLT 12.25 21 All great masters are chiefly distinguished by the power of adding a new concrete form, and perhaps a fourth step in a continuous line.

PLT 12.27 20 There is no permanent wise man, but men capable of wisdom, who, being put into certain company or other favorable conditions, become wise, as glasses rubbed acquire power for a time.

PLT 12.28 13 What, there is health, that is, consent to the cause and constitution of the universe, there is perception and power.

PLT 12.28 14 Each man is a new power in Nature.

PLT 12.30 9 Power fraternizes with power...

PLT 12.30 15 There is always a loss of truth and power when a man leaves work or work for himself. If we continue on the same course...

PLT 12.33 3 The appetite and the power of digestion measure our right to knowledge.

PLT 12.33 6 As soon as our accumulation [of knowledge] overruns our possession of knowledge...

PLT 12.33 10 In reckoning the sources of our mental power it were fatal to omit that one which pours all the others into mould...

PLT 12.34 24 [Instinct] is that source of thought and feeling which acts on man in the presence of men, on all men at certain times with resistless power.

PLT 12.35 2 Ever at intervals leaps a word or fact to light which is no man's invention, but the common instinct, making the revolutions that never go back. This is Instinct, and Inspiration is only this power excited...

PLT 12.39 14...the measure of all intellectual power among men, the power to complete this detachment...

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PLT 12.39 16...this is the measure of all intellectual power among men, the power of genius to hurl a new individual into the world.

PLT 12.39 18 An intellectual man has the power to go out of himself and serve himself as an object.

PLT 12.42 19 Genius is a delicate sensibility to the laws of the world, adding the power to express them again in some new form.

PLT 12.42 21 The highest measure of poetic power is such insight and faculty to fuse the circumstances of to-day as shall make transparent the whole series of circumstances and opinions which the man finds himself...

PLT 12.44 2...the true scholar is one who has the power to stand beside his thoughts.

PLT 12.44 18 If you cut or break in two a block or stone and press the two parts closely together, you can indeed bring the particles very near, but never again so near that they shall attract each other so that you can take up the block as one. That indescribably small interval...has forever severed the practical unity. Such is the immense deduction from power by discontinuity.

PLT 12.46 12 Will is the measure of power.

PLT 12.46 23 Heaven is the exercise of the faculties, the added sense of power.

PLT 12.47 2 A man tries to speak [the truth] and his voice is...rude and chiding. The truth is not spoken but injured. The same thing happens in power to do the right.

PLT 12.47 5 There is a meter which determines the constructive power of man...

PLT 12.47 18 Sometimes the patience and love [of intellectual men] are rewarded by the chamber of power being at last opened;

PLT 12.50 13...each power is commonly at the expense of some other.

PLT 12.51 6 You laugh at the monotonies, at the men of one idea, but if we look nearly at heroes we may find some poverty, and perhaps it is not poverty, but power.

PLT 12.51 6 The secret of power, intellectual or physical, is concentration.

PLT 12.52 6 I am familiar with cases...wherein the vital force being insufficient for the constitution, everything is neglected that can be spared; some one power fed, all the rest pine.

PLT 12.53 8 I must think...this thrill of awe with which we watch the performance of genius, a sign of our own readiness to exert the like power.

PLT 12.54 7 It is not the power of any man in particular that is the power of the constitution. Hence the perpetual loss of power and waste of human life.

PLT 12.56 15 There are two theories of life;...One is activity...in this view the spectacle of vigor of any kind, any prodigious power of performance usually arms and recruits us.

PLT 12.57 10 The power of the air was the first explanation offered by the ancients.

PLT 12.58 11 Present power...requires concentration on the moment...

PLT 12.59 10 Time is the attitude of power.

PLT 12.60 17 In action is [man's] power...

PLT 12.60 21 The spiritual power of man is twofold, mind and heart...

PLT 12.62 25 The power there is health to any manner of life the soul is health to his constitution. Hence the perpetual loss of power and waste of human life.

PLT 12.65 1 In reckoning the sources of our mental power, it was fatal to omit that one which pours all the others into mould...
power, n. (cont.)

Boston 12.195 26 The universality of an elementary education in New England is her praise and her power in the whole world.

Boston 12.200 2 What should hinder that this America...what should hinder that this New Atlantis should have...its gardens fit for human abode, where all elements were right for the health, power and virtue of man?

Boston 12.200 6 Americana, growing as a cloud...and wealth (always interesting; since from wealth power cannot be divorced) is piled in every corner, prepared for honor or pride.

Boston 12.204 4 I do not find in our [New England] people, with all their education, a fair share of originality of thought;...not any equal power of imagination.

Boston 12.205 19 The power of labor which belongs to the English race fell here into a climate which befriended it.

Boston 12.205 26 There was never, I suppose, a more rapid expansion in population, wealth and all the elements of power, and in the citizens' consciousness of power and sustained assertion of it, than was exhibited here.

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Boston 12.208 20 The genius of Boston is seen in her real independence, productive power and northern acuteness of mind.

Boston 12.209 18 [Boston] owes its existence and its power to principles not of yesterday....

Boston 12.210 16 The [American] heroes only shared this power of a sentiment, which, if it now breathes into us, will make it easy to us to understand them, as we shall no longer flatter them.

Mangent 12.218 22...all men have...a power of deriving pleasure from Beauty.

Mangent 12.218 25...certain minds, more closely harmonized with Nature, possess the power of abstracting Beauty from things.

MAnt 12.224 20...to the artist it belongs by a better knowledge of anatomy, and, within anatomy, of life and thought, to acquire the power of true drawing.

Mangent 12.224 2 When the Florentines united themselves with Venice, England and France, to undo the Emperor Charles V., Michael Angelo was appointed Military Architect and Engineer, to superintend the erection of the necessary works.

Milti 12.253 10 The opposition to [a masterpiece of art]...at last ends; and a new and growing tide of the taste and spirit of the work, with the utmost advantage for seeing intimately its power and beauty.

Milti 12.253 16 It is the prerogative of this great man [Milton] to stand at this hour foremost of all men in literary history, and so (shall we not say?) of all men, in the power to inspire.

Milti 12.259 27 Among the advantages of his foreign travel, Milton certainly did not count it the least that it contributed to forge and polish that great weapon of which he acquired such extraordinary mastery,—his power of language.

Milti 12.261 22...[Milton] knew that this mastery of language was a secondary power...

Milti 12.271 16 [Milton] proposed to establish a republic, of which the federal power was weak and loosely defined.

Milti 12.271 18 [Milton] proposed to establish a republic, of which the substantial power should remain with primary assemblies.

Milti 12.271 24 One of [Milton's] tracts is writ to prove that no power on earth can compel in matters of religion.

ACrit 12.283 25 The negro, the Hell, power, science, the Neant, exist to [the writer] as colors for his brush.

ACrit 12.290 4 Dante is the professor that shall teach both the noble low style, the power of working up all his experience into heaven and hell; also the sculpture of compression.

ACrit 12.299 26 After Low Style and Compression what the books call Metonomy is a principal power of rhetoric.

ACrit 12.304 4 The democratic, when the power proceeds organically from the people and is responsible to them, are classic politics.

MLitt 12.316 3 Has [the writer] led thee to Nature because his own soul was too happy in beholding her power and love?

MLitt 12.320 6...whilst every line of the true poet will be genuine, he is in a boundless power and freedom to say a million things.

MLitt 12.326 25 Dramatic power, the rarest talent in literature, [Goethe] has very little.

MLitt 12.332 13 [Goethe]...has declined the office professed to now and then a man in many centuries in the power of his genius, of a Redeemer of the human mind.

MLitt 12.332 26...they have served [humanity] better, who assured it out of the innocent hope in their hearts that a Physician will come, than this master. [Artist [Goethe], with all the treasures of wit, of science, and of power at his command.

MLitt 12.334 14 Has the power of poetry ceased, or the need? Pray 12.354 5 The next [prayer] is in a metrical form. It is the aspiration of a different mind, in quite other regions of power and duty...

EurB 12.367 13...[Wordsworth's] poems evince a power of diction that is no more rivaled by his contemporaries than is his poetic insight.

EurB 12.370 4 The elegance, the wit and subtilety of this writer [Tennyson]...his power of language...discriminate the musky poet of gardens and conservatories...

EurB 12.370 19 A critical friend of ours affirms that the vice which bereaved modern painters of their power is the ambition to begin where their fathers ended....

EurB 12.374 3 We have heard it alleged with some evidence that the property given to intellectual power in Bulwer's romances has proved a main stimulus to mental culture in thousands of young men in England and America.

EurB 12.374 17...Zanoni pains us and the author loses our respect...because the power with which his hero is armed is a toy....

EurB 12.374 18...Zanoni pains us and the author loses our respect...because the power with which his hero is armed is a toy, inasmuch as the power does not flow from its legitimate fountains in the mind....

EurB 12.374 20...Zanoni pains us and the author loses our respect...because the power with which his hero is armed is a toy, inasmuch as the power...is a power for London; a divine power converted into a burglar's false key...

EurB 12.376 15 [The society in Wilhelm Meister] was founded on power to do what was necessary..

EurB 12.377 7...high behavior fraternized with high behavior [in the society in Wilhelm Meister], without question of heraldry, and the only power recognized is the force of character.

Let 12.399 17...we should not know where to find in literature any record of...so much power without equal applicability, as our young men pretend to.

Let 12.401 12 On earth all is imperfect! is an old proverb of the German. Aye; but if one should say to these God-slain...that with them, truly, life is shallow and anxious and full of discord because they despise genius, which brings power and nobleness into manly action....

Let 12.402 12...the smallest new activity given to the perceptive power, is a voyage upon to the living universe from Chaos and old night...Zanoni.

Let 12.404 19 A literature...is the affair of a power which works by a prodigality of life and force very dissembling to behold....

Trag 12.409 7 A low, haggard sprite sits by our side...a power of the imagination to dislocate things orderly and cheerful and show them in startling array.

Power, n. (22)

MR 1.240 9 Knowledge, Virtue, Power are the victories of man over his necessities.

YA 1.373 26 That serene Power interposes the check upon the caprices and offensiveness of our wills.

YA 1.379 5 Trade is an instrument in the hands of that friendly Power which works for us in our own despite.

OS 2.274 5 Justice we see and know: Love, Freedom, Power. Arit 2.358 8 The reference of all production at last to an aboriginal Power explains the traits common to all works of the highest art....

Exp 3.58 4 Like a bird which alights nowhere, but hops perpetually from bough to bough, is the Power which abides in no man and in no woman, but for a moment speaks from this one, and for another moment from that one. NER 3.285 19 Shall not the heart which has received so much, trust the Power by which it lives?

F 6.22 4...though Fate is immense, so is Power...immense. F 6.22 6 If Fate follows and limits Power, Power attends and antagonizes Fate.

Wsp 6.201 3 Some of my friends have complained...that we discussed Fate, Power and Wealth on too low a platform. Wsp 6.241 25...the true, the real, [man] shall repose alone on that.

II 6.313 15 Yoganidra, the goddess of illusion, Proteus, or Momus, or Gylio's Mocking,—for the Power has many names,—is stronger than the Titans.

II 6.317 18 'T is the charm of practical men that outside of their practicality are a certain poetry and play, as if they led the good horse Power by the bridle, and preferred to walk....

Imp 8.269 5 It was Watt who told King George III. that he dealt in an article of which kings were said to be fond,—Power. Inmt 8.337 26...I have enjoyed the benefits of all this complex machinery of arts and civilization, and its results of comfort. The good Power can easily provide me millions more as good.

Char 10.95 28 Truth, Power, Goodness, Beauty, are [the moral sentiment's] varied names.

SovE 10.212 10 We buttress [the moral sentiment] up...with legends, traditions and forms, each good for the one moment in which it was a happy type or symbol of the Power; but the Power sends in the next moment a new lesson.

Pech 10.238 4 We [in the Church] come...to know that though ministers of justice and power fail, Justice and Power fail never.

Schr 10.273 13 We who should be the channel of that unweariable Power which never sleeps no longer care for Power.

EWI 11.147 23 The sentiment of Right...pronounces Freedom. The Power that built this fabric of things affirms it in the heart....

SMC 11.357 27 One [volunteer] wrote to his father these words: You may think it strange that I, who have always naturally rather shrunken from danger, should wish to enter the army; but there is a higher Power that tunes the hearts of men...
Power, n. (cont.)
II 12.79 27 ...the secret Power will not impart himself to us for tea-table talk...

Power, Supreme, n. (3)
Y 1.30 12 It is hopeless for us to confide in the beneficent Supreme Power...
Wsp 6.239 3 [The soul] asks no questions of the Supreme Power.
WD 7.167 7 The study of the Sanskrit has shown us the origin of the old names of God...names of the sun...indicating that those ancient men, in their attempts to express the Supreme Power of the universe, called him the Day...

Power, Universal, n. (1)
MN 1.213 15 ...[the poet's] will in [his inspiration must be] only the surrender of will to the Universal Power...

powerful, adj. (53)
Nat 1.22 9 ...whosoever has seen a person of powerful character...will have realized how few can take all things along with him...
Nat 1.31 13 These facts may suggest the advantage which the country-life possesses, for a powerful mind...
Trans 1.340 23 ...the history of genius and of religion in these times, though...as yet not incarnated in any powerful individual, will be the history of this [Transcendental] tendency.
SR 2.79 21 ...[creeds and churches] are also classifications of some powerful mind...
Prdf 2.240 11 We are...too old to expect patronage of any greater or more powerful...

Exp 3.68 15 The most attractive class of people are those who are powerful obliquely.

Mrt 1.315 16 [Lillia] was a solvent powerful to reconcile all heterogeneous persons into one society...
NER 3.272 20 In the circle of the rankest tories...let a powerful and stimulating intellect...act on them, and very quickly these frozen conservators will yield to the friendly influence...
UGM 4.4.9 ...if there were any magnet that would point to the countries and houses where are the persons who are intrinsically rich and powerful, I would sell all and buy it...
UGM 4.18 10 Especially when a mind of a powerful method has instructed men, we find the examples of oppression.

Phy 4.70 23 Socrates and Plato are the double star which the most powerful instruments will not entirely separate.
MoS 4.150 27 In powerful moments, [the genius'] thought has dissolved the works of art and nature into their causes...
ShP 4.213 22 [Shakespeare] carried his powerful execution into minute detail...

NMW 4.223 3 Among the eminent persons of the nineteenth century, Bonaparte is far the most powerful...
NMW 4.226 2 ...precisely what is agreeable to the heart of every man in the nineteenth century, this powerful man [Napoleon] possessed.
TM 3.52 14 The long habitation of a powerful and ingenious race has turned every rood of land [in England] to its best use...
ET4 5.65 15 [The English] are round, ruddy and handsome;...and there is a tendency to stout and powerful frames.
ET5 5.26 4 ...from the residence of a portion of these [Scandinavian] people in France, and from some effect of that powerful soil on their blood and manners, the Norman has come popularly to represent in England the aristocratic, and the Saxon the democratic principle.
ET5 5.58 20 Taciturn ways of the Germans, Powerful only in sudden efforts, they are impatient of toil and labor.
ET10 5.165 22 [The Englishman] goes with the most powerful protection...
ET15 5.272 5 [The English press] has an imperial tone, as of a powerful and independent nation.
ET17 5.292 2 ...the editor of a powerful local journal, [my Manchester correspondent] added to solid virtues an infinite sweetness and bonhomie.
Wth 6.104 17 ...if you should take out of the powerful class engaged in trade a hundred good men and put in a hundred bad...would not the dollar...presently find it out?
Wsp 6.234 21 [Benedit said] I meet powerful, brutal people to whom I have no skill to reply.
ChW 6.259 10 Passion...is a powerful spring.
ChW 6.278 9 The populace says, with Horne Tooke, if you would be powerful, pretend to be powerful.

powerful, adj. (cont.)
Eloz 8.122 16 I have heard that no man could read the Bible with such powerful effect [as John Quincy Adams],
QQ 8.177 18 Of a large and powerful class we might ask with confidence, What is the event they most desire?...
PC 8.210 16 Consider...what masters, each in his several province...the novel and powerful philanthropies...have evoked!...
PC 8.230 6 I know well to what assembly of educated, reflecting, successful and powerful persons I speak.
Gts 8.313 25 The populace will say, with Horne Tooke, If you would be powerful, pretend to be powerful.
Imtl 8.331 1 ...what is called great and powerful life...is prone to develop narrow and special talent...
Imtl 8.331 9 There is a profound melancholy at the base of men of active and powerful talent, seldom suspected.
PerF 10.70 22 Faraday said, A grain of water is known to have electric relations that are equivalent to a very powerful flash of lightning.
LLE 10.330 12 The public relations of our fathers had received many severe shocks from the new times;...from the slow but extraordinary influence of Swedenborg;...then the powerful influence of the genius and character of Dr. Channing.
SHfr 10.444 25 [Samuel Hoar]'s ability lay in the clear apprehension and the powerful statement of the material points of his case.
Thor 10.453 8 With his handy habits and few wants, his skill in wood-craft, and his powerful arithmetic, [Theureau] was very competent to live in any part of the world.
EWI 11.127 20 It was a stately spectacle, to see the cause of human rights argued...before that powerful people [the English].
FSiL 11.203 26 [Webster] obeys his powerful animal nature;...
EdAd 11.384 3 ...the train...shows our traveller what tens of thousands of pounds of steam, and weapons, can do...in this complex region...
PLT 12.21 5 [A thought] comes single like a foreign traveller,...but find out its name, and it is related to a powerful and numerous family.
II 12.82 3 A man of more comprehensive view can always see with good humor the seeming opposition of a powerful talent which has less comprehension.
II 12.84 7 This determination of Genius in each is so strong that, if it were not guarded with powerful checks, it would have made society impossible.
Cln 12.119 13 I value dearly the poet who knows his art so well that, when his voice vibrates, it fills the hearer with sympathetic song, just as a powerful note of an organ sets all tuned strings in its neighborhood in accordant vibration.
Bost 12.192 4 In the journey of Rev. Peter Bulkeley and his company through the forest from Boston to Concord they fainted from the powerful odor of the stweefern in the sun;...
ACrI 12.286 9 He who would be powerful must have the terrible gift of familiarity.
PPr 12.379 11 ...[Carlyle's Past and Present] is the book of a powerful and accomplished thinker...
powers, n. (cont.)

Nat 1.48 25 ...so long as the active powers predominate over the reflective, we resist...any hint that nature is more short-lived or mutable than spirit.

Nat 1.50 8 The best moments of life are these delicious awakenings of the higher powers.

AmS 1.86 11 The ambitious soul...one after another reduces...all new powers.

DSA 1.120 1 ...in the powers and path of light, heat, attraction, and life, [the condition] is well worth the pith and heart of great men to subdue and enjoy it.

DSA 1.149 15 ...then, when the dead began to fall in ranks around him, awoke [Massena’s] powers of combination.

MN 1.221 17 The intellect will burn up...all the false powers of the world, as in a moment of time.

MR 1.256 13 ...the great man [is] very willing to lose particular powers and talents, so that he gain in the elevation of his life.

MR 1.256 26 ...the time will come when he too...shall eagerly convert more than we now possess into means and powers...

L T 1.263 9 ...persons are the channel of supernatural powers.

Con 1.303 1 Wisdom attempts nothing enormous and disproportional to its powers.

Con 1.303 21 ...[the existing world] has...a long friendship and cohabitation with the powers of nature.

Tran 1.334 21 All that you call the world is...the perpetual creation of the powers of thought.

YA 1.375 21 Fathers...behold with impatience a new character and way of life.

Hist 1.375 11 What all Asdrubal or Caesar Borgia is as much an illustration of the mind’s powers and deprivations as what has befallen us.

Hist 2.34 15 Magic and all that is ascribed to it is a deep presentiment of the powers of science.

SR 2.76 20 Let the Stoic...tell men...that with the exercise of self-trust, new powers shall appear....

Comp 2.101 4 Everything in nature contains all the powers of nature.

Comp 2.123 6 I do not wish more external goods,—neither possessions, nor honors, nor powers, nor persons.

StL 2.141 10 ...the more truly [a man] consults his own powers, the more difference will his work exhibit from the work of any other.

StL 2.141 12 [A man’s] ambition is exactly proportioned to his powers.

StL 2.156 18 Dreadful limits are set in nature to the powers of dissimulation.

Fdsp 2.191 22 Our intellectual and active powers increase with our affection.

Fdsp 2.193 3 For long hours we can continue a series of sincere, graceful, rich communications [with a commended stranger]...so that they who sit...

Fdsp 2.197 6 No advantages, no powers, no gold or force, can be any match for [a man who stands united with his thought].

Fdsp 2.208 1 Unrelated men...will never suspect the latent powers of each.

Hemm 2.16 12 The existence of his [Napoleon] was master of the revels to mankind. Is it not as if one should have, through the majestic powers of science, the comets given into his hand...and should draw them from their orbits to glare with the municipal fireworks on a holiday night...

NMW 4.224 23 [in Swedenborg]...the indication of growing trust in the private self—revealing, and should draw them from their orbits to glare with the municipal fireworks on a holiday night...

OS 2.273 4 The least activity of the intellectual powers redeems us in a degree from the conditions of time.

OS 2.276 3 ...who dwells in this moral beatitude already anticipates those special powers which men prize so highly.

OS 2.276 10 ...the heart which abandons itself to the Supreme Mind...will travel a royal road to particular knowledges and powers.

Cir 2.320 18 The new position of the advancing man has all the powers of the old, yet has them all new.

Int 2.341 13 The constructive powers are rare....

ArtI 2.369 4 When science is learned in love, and its powers are wielded by love, they will appear the supplements and continuations of the material creation.

Pit 3.113 ...in our experience, the rays or appulses have sufficient force to arrive at the senses, but not enough to...compel the reproduction of themselves in speech. The poet is the person in whom these powers are in balance.

Pit 3.275 25 All men avail themselves of such means as they can, to add this extraordinary power to their normal powers;...

Exp 3.54 13 When virtue is in presence, all subordinate powers sleep.

Exp 3.54 27 The intellect, seeker of absolute truth, or the heart, lover of absolute good, intervenes for our succor, and at one whisper of these high powers we awake from ineffectual struggles with this nightmare [of science].

Exp 3.69 2 There is a certain magic about [a man’s] properest action which stipulates your powers of observation....

Exp 3.74 11 The spirit has plentiful powers and direct effects.

Chrl 3.102 22 ...[the hero] is again on his road, adding new powers and honors to his domain....

Nat 3.171 20 There are all degrees of natural influence, from these quarantine powers of nature, up to her dearest and gravest ministrations to the imagination and the soul.

Nat 3.194 20 ...if, instead of identifying ourselves with the work, we feel that the soul of the Workman streams through us, we shall find...the fathomless powers of gravity and chemistry, and, over them, of life, preexisting within us in their highest form.

Poll 3.205 27 Under the dominion of an idea which possesses the minds of men,...are no longer subjects of calculation.

NR 3.228 11 ...as we grow older we value total powers and effects....

NR 3.245 3 The end and the means...life is made up of the interchange and reaction of these two amicable powers....

Ner 3.260 18 I conceive in the illustration of growing trust in the private self—supplied powers of the individual, to be the affirmative principle of the recent philosophy....

Ner 3.270 3 [A canine appetite for knowledge] gave the scholar certain powers of expression....

Ner 3.276 25 ...[those who reject us]...supply to us new powers out of the recesses of the spirit....

Ner 3.285 10 ...what powers are wrapped up under the coarse mantles of custom.

UGM 4.10 3 A magnet must be made man in some...Qersted, before the general mind can come to entertain its powers.

UGM 4.21 1 These [great] men...engage us to new aims and powers.

UGM 4.26 6 It seems as if the Deity dressed each soul which he sends into nature in certain virtues and powers not communicable to other men....

PPH 4.43 6 Plato is clothed with the powers of a poet....

PPH 4.46 24 There is a moment in the history of every nation, when...the perspective powers reach this openness....

PPH 4.55 22 ...our enlarged powers at the approach and at the departure of a friend....this command of two elements must explain the power and the charm of Plato.

PPH 4.64 26 What a price [Plato] sets on the feats of talent, on the powers of the ancients, of Isocrates, of Parmenides!

PNR 4.81 11 [Nature] waited tranquilly...for the hour to be struck when man should arrive. Then periods must pass...before the map of the instincts and cultivable powers can be drawn.

SwW 4.92 19 As happens in great men, [Swedenborg] seemed, by the variety and amount of his powers, to be a composition of several persons....

SwM 4.119 13 The principal powers continued to maintain a healthy action [in Swedenborg]....

MoS 4.156 10 [The skeptic says] What is the use of pretending to powers we have not?

MoS 4.160 4 [The skeptic is the considerer...believing...that we cannot give ourselves too many advantages in this unequal conflict, with powers so vast and unweariable ranged on one side, and this little, conceited vulnerable popinjay that a man is, bobbing up and down into every danger, on the other.

ShP 4.191 9 Choose any other thing...out of the national feeling and history, and...[the great man’s] powers would be expended in the first preparation.

ShP 4.207 9 We have [Shakespeare’s] recorded convictions on those questions which knock for answer at every heart...on those mysterious and demonic powers which defy our science....

ShW 4.224 23 As happens in great men, [Shakespeare] believes...[in the middle classes'] virtues and their vices; above all, he had their spirit or aim. That tendency is material...conversant with mechanical powers....

NMW 4.225 15 The man in the street finds in [Napoleon] the qualities and powers of other men in the street.

NMW 4.227 22 Bonaparte was the idol of common men because he had in transcendent degree the qualities and powers of common men.

NMW 4.239 5 [Bonaparte’s] achievement of business...enlarges the known powers of man.

NMW 4.242 15 A market for all the powers and productions of man was opened [in France]....

NMW 4.245 4 Here [in Napoleon] was an experiment...of the powers of interpretation without consciousness.

GoW 4.262 19 ...besides the universal joy of conversation, some men are born with exalted powers for this second creation. Men are born to write.

GoW 4.265 8 Society has, at all times, the same want, namely of one sane man with adequate powers of expression to hold up each object of mankind in its right colors.

GoW 4.270 5 Among these [men of literary genius of our age] no more instructive name occurs than that of Goethe to represent the powers and duties of the scholar or writer.

GoW 4.275 18 Man and the higher animals are built up through the vertebrae, the powers being concentrated in the head [wrote Goethe].
powers, n. (cont.)

ET6 5.104 20 [The Englishman] has that aplomb which results from...the obedience of all the powers to the will.

ET10 5.162 15...old energy of the Norse race arms itself with these magnificent powers [of steam].

ET11 5.196 5 The great powers of industrial art have no exclusion of name or blood.

ET12 5.207 23 When born with good constitutions, [English students] make those eutepic studying-mills...whose powers of performance compare with ours as the steam-hammer with the music-box.

ET14 5.243 22 [Locke’s] countrymen...disused the studies once so beloved; the powers of thought fell into neglect.

ET14 5.245 21 There is in the action of [James Wilkinson’s] mind a long Atlantic roll...only lacking what ought to accompany such powers, a manifest centrality.

ET14 5.251 22 [Englishmen]...respect the five mechanic powers even in their song.

F 6.8 27 The menagerie, or forms and powers of the spine, is a book of fate.

F 6.22 18 [Man] betrays his relation to what is below him...and has paid for the new powers by loss of some of the old ones.

Pow 6.63 11...if there be such a tie that wherever the mind of man goes, nature will accompany him, perhaps there are men whose magnetisms are of that force to draw material and elemental powers.

Wh 6.282 22 Wealth begins...in giving on all sides by tools and auxiliaries the greatest possible extension to our powers.

Wth 6.89 23...the powers of tillage...are [man’s] natural playmates.

Wth 6.127 2 Nor is the man enriched...unless through new powers and ascending pleasure he knows himself by the actual experience of higher good to be already on the way to the highest.

Cbr 6.131 10 A topical memory makes [a man] an almanac...a skill to get money makes him a miser, that is, a beggar. Cultures these inflammations by invoking the aid of other powers against the dominant talents.

Cbr 6.131 11 A topical memory makes [a man] an almanac...a skill to get money makes him a miser, that is, a beggar. Culture reduces these inflammations by invoking the aid of other powers against the dominant talents, and by appealing to the rank of powers.

Bhr 6.190 24 Self-reliance...is the guaranty that the powers are not squandered in too much demonstration.

Wsp 6.213 23...the enginery at work to draw out these powers...of the senses and of the understanding] are mediate and servile.

Wsp 6.216 8 It is certain that worship stands in some commanding relation to the health of man and to his highest powers.

Wsp 6.227 13 As we grow older we value total powers and effects.

Wsp 6.227 27 Among the nuns in a convent not far from Rome, one had appeared who laid claim to certain rare gifts of inspiration and prophecy, and the abbess advised the Holy Father of the wonderful powers shown by her novice.

CpB 6.265 22...despair,...unites the active powers.

CpB 6.271 15...if one comes who can...show [men]...what gifts they have...what magical powers over nature and men; he awakens in them the feeling of worth...

CpB 6.271 16...if one comes who can...show [men]...what gifts they have...what access to poetry, religion and the powers which constitute character;--he awakens in them the feeling of worth.

Bty 6.282 22...man, when his powers unfold in order, will take nature along with him.

Bty 6.302 11...if a man...can take such advantages of nature that all her powers serve him; this is the legitimate dominion of beauty.

II 6.311 13 In admiring the sunset we do not yet deduct the rounding, coordinating, pictorial powers of the eye.

II 6.317 27...the best soldiers, sea-captains and railway men have a genuineness...when happy, a good-natured disposition that there are illusions, and who shall say that he is not their sport? We stigmatize the cast-iron fellows who cannot so detach themselves, as...fools of fate, with whatever powers endowed.

Clb 7.29 17 We cannot bring the heavenly powers to us, but if we will only choose our jobs in directions in which they travel, they will undertake them with the greatest pleasure.

Clb 7.30 26 If we can thus ride in Olympian chariots by putting our works in the path of the celestial circuits, we can harness also...the powers of darkness.

Elo1 7.64 27 The orator sees himself the organ of a multitude, and concentrating their valors and powers.

Elo1 7.67 12 This range of many powers in the consummate speaker...leads us into the question of the successive stages of oratory.

Elo1 7.76 15...eloquence is attractive as an example of the magic of personal ascendancy...a total and resultant power, and rare, because it requires a rich coincidence of powers, intellect, will, sympathy, organs and good fortune in the case.

Elo1 7.81 14...it is not powers of speech that we primarily consider under this word eloquence.

Elo1 7.88 8 The statement of the fact...sinks before the statement of the law, which requires immeasurably higher powers.

Elo1 7.90 14 A popular assembly...is commanded by these two powers...first of all, by skill of statement.

DL 7.127 7 The first glance we meet may satisfy us that matter is the vehicle of higher powers than its own.

Fm 7.135 2 To these men [farmers]...the landscape is an armory of powers.

Fm 7.146 22 Great is the force of a few simple arrangements; for instance, the powers of a fence.

Fm 7.150 24 There has been a nightmare bred in England of indigestion and spleen among landlords and boom-lords, namely, the dogma that men breed too fast for the powers of the soil.

Fm 7.153 5 We see the farmer with pleasure and respect when we think what powers and utilities are so meekly worn.

Wd 7.182 14 The masters of English lyric wrote their songs [for joy]. It was a fine efflorescence of fine powers...

Boks 7.212 8 A right metaphysics should do justice to the coordinate powers of Imagination, Insight, Understanding and Will.

Clbs 7.231 14 Among the men of wit and learning...the lover of letters] could not weigh his homogeny from the gayety, grasp of memory, lack, splendor and speed; such exploits of discourse, such feats of society! What new powers, what mines of wealth!

Com 7.255 12 The third force is courage, the perfect will...which...is never quite itself until the hazard is extreme; then...all its powers play well.

Suc 7.295 17...in the scale of powers it is not talent but sensibility which is best.

Suc 7.296 24...the powers of this busy brain are miraculous and illimitable.

Suc 7.304 8 The supernnal powers seem to take [the lover’s] part.

Suc 7.311 23...we have powers, connection, children, reputations, professions,

OA 7.326 22 The youth suffers not only from ungratified desires, but from powers untried.

Pl 8.15 19 The endless passing of one element into new forms...explains the rank which the imagination holds in our catalogue of mental powers.

Pl 8.38 3 [Mortal men] live cabinied, cribbed, confined...in mean employments...and victims of these; and the nobler powers untried, unknown.

Pl 8.71 11 To every plant there are two powers; one shoots down as rootlet, and one upward as tree.

SA 8.91 23...sincere and happy conversation doubles our powers;...SA 8.99 25...[manners and talk] require...plenty and ease,—since only so can certain finer and finest powers appear and expand.

Elo2 8.120 7...give [an eloquent man]...the inspiration of a great multitude, and he surprises by new and unlocked-for powers.

Elo2 8.120 14 A good voice has a charm in speech as in song;...and indicates a rare sensibility, especially when trained to wield all its powers.

Elo2 8.126 13...all these are the gymnastics, the education of eloquence, and not itself. They cannot be too much considered and practised as preparation, but the powers are those I first named.

Elo2 8.129 13...[Lord Ashley] drew such an argument from his own confusion as more advantaged his cause than all the powers of eloquence could have done.

Res 8.153 21...the one fact that shines through all this plentitude of [man’s] powers is, that as is the receiver, so is the gift.

QO 8.196 23...it is not rare to find great powers of recitation, without the least original eloquence.

PC 8.217 10 Culture implies all which gives the mind possession of its own powers.

PC 8.221 7 The chief value [of devotion to natural science] is not the useful powers he obtained, but the test it afforded to the rank of powers.

PC 8.225 6 Look out into the July night and see the broad belt of silver flame which flushes up the half of heaven, fresh and delicate as the bonfires of the meadow-flies. Yet the powers of numbers cannot compute its enormous age.

PC 8.228 23 Great love is the inventor and expander of the frozen powers.

PC 8.230 13...the transcendent powers of mind were not meant to be mused.

Insp 8.276 24...says the man...the favorable hour will come when I can command all my powers.

Insp 8.289 8...our enlarged powers in the presence, or rather at the approach and at the departure of a friend...these are the types or conditions of this power [of novelty].

Insp 8.292 11...[conversation is] the college where you learn what thoughts are, what powers lurk in those fugitive gleams.

Insp 8.297 12 These are some hints towards what is in all education a chief necessity,—the right government, or...the right obedience to the powers of the human soul.

Intm 8.333 11 The ground of hope is in the infinity of the world; which infinity reappears in every particle, the powers of all society in every individual.

Dem 10.18 21 All united moral powers avail nothing against [demonic individuals].

Dem 10.20 16 It is curious to see what grand powers we have a hint of...

Dem 10.27 12 Willingly I too say, Hail! to the unknown awful powers which transcend the ken of the understanding.

Aris 10.36 2...inequalities exist...in the powers of expression and action,...
powers, n. (cont.)
Aris 10.43 9 When Nature goes to create a man, she puts a symmetry between the physical and intellectual powers.
Aris 10.50 1 . . .the powers of a geometer [are determined] by solving his problem...
PerF 10.70 20 What agencies of electricity, gravity, light, affinity combine to make every plant what it is, and in a manner so quiet that the presence of these agencies is not ordinarily suspected.
PerF 10.73 6 . . .the brain of man has methods and arrangements corresponding to these material powers...
PerF 10.76 13 . . .[man] exhausts by his use all the harvests, all the powers of the earth...
PerF 10.78 24 I delight in tracing these wonderful [mental] powers...
PerF 10.83 16 The last revelation of intellect and of sentiment is that in a manner it...makes known to [the man] that the spiritual powers are sufficient to him if no other being existed;...
PerF 10.85 13 I find the survey of these cosmical powers a doctrine of consolation...
Sulp 10.173 20 ...the luminous object...is luminous because it is burning up; and if the powers are disposed for display, is there all the less left for use and creation?
Sove 10.186 21 All forces are found in Nature united with that which they move...light is not massed aloof, nor electricity, nor gravity, but they are always in combination. And so moral powers;...
Mol. 10.259 4 [Nature says to the American] I have measured out to you by weight and tally the powers you need.
Schr 10.283 2 I wish...to see men's sense of duty extend to the cherishing and use of their intellectual powers...
Schr 10.285 16 ...[Genius...flings itself on real elemental things, which are powers of self-defence]...
Plu 10.297 26 ...if [Plutarch] had not the highest powers, he was yet a man of rare gifts.
LINE 10.329 12 [The new age] marked itself by a certain predominance of the intellect's in the balance of powers.
LINE 10.369 14 ...the lady or the romantic scholar [at Brook Farm] saw the continuous strength and faculty in people who would have disgusted them but that these powers were now spent in the direction of their own own force of life.
MMEm 10.398 17 [Lucy Percy] converses with those who are most distinguished for their conversational powers.
MMEm 10.426 12 Sadness is better than walking talking acting somnambulism. Yes, this entire solitude with the Being who makes the laws and powers of the Intellect...
PLT 12.4 4 These [higher] powers and laws are also facts in a Natural History.
PLT 12.10 19 The laws and powers of the Intellect have...a stupendous peculiarity...
PLT 12.12 22 ...the natural direction of the intellectual powers is from within outward...
PLT 12.21 22 ...the lowest only means incipient form, and over it is a higher class in which its rudiments are...raised to higher powers;...
PLT 12.26 19 In unfit company the finest powers are paralyzed.
PLT 12.28 1 An individual mind...is a fixation or momentary eddy in which certain services and powers are taken up...
PLT 12.15 25 Not having enough [thought] to support all the powers of a rate. [Nature] thinks all her stock...
PLT 12.53 9 I must think we are entitled to powers far transcending any thing like possess;...
PLT 12.60 5 This premature stop, I know not how, befalls most of us in early youth; as if the growth of high powers...closed at two or three years in the child...
II 12.80 16 We do not yet trust the unknown powers of thought.
II 12.81 17 We do not yet trust the unknown powers of thought. The whole world is nothing but an exhibition of the powers of this principle, which distributes men.
II 12.81 21 The powers that make the capitalist are metaphysical...
II 12.85 8 All conquests that history tells of will be found to resolve themselves into the superior mental powers of the conquerors...
Clnt 12.116 11 If the colleges...really...had the power of imparting...truths which become powers...we should all rush to their gates;...
Clnt 12.131 8 ...it is very evident that the examination is yonder before us...and an examining committee that cannot be escaped or deceived, that every scholar is to be put fairly on his own powers...
Clnt 12.132 1 ...old men cannot see the powers of society...passing, or soon to pass, into the hands of you and your contemporaries, without an earnest wish that you have caught sight of your high calling...
CW 12.176 25 This is my ideal of the powers of wealth. Find out what lake or sea Agassiz wishes to explore, and offer to carry him there.
Bost 12.184 21 Even at this day men are to be found superstitious enough to believe that to certain spots on the surface of the planet special powers attach...
Bost 12.192 22 ...the awe [of the Massachusetts colonists] was real and overwhelming in the superstition with which every new object was magnified. The superstition which hung over the new ocean had not yet been scattered; the powers of the savage were not known;...
Bost 12.200 19 ...a gold-mine, a new country...offer swing and play to the confined powers.
MAng 12.223 9 The love of beauty which never passes beyond outline and color was too slight an object to occupy the powers of [Michelangelo's] genius.
MAng 12.228 4 [Michelangelo] finished the gigantic painting of the ceiling of the Sistine Chapel in twenty months, a fact which enlarges, it has been said, the known powers of thought.
MillH 12.258 25 ...in reply apparently to some compliment on his powers of conversation, [Milton] writes: Many have been celebrated for their compositions, whose common conversation and intercourse have betrayed no marks of subtlety or genius.
MillH 12.274 4 ...by the proportion of his powers:...[Milton] would reascend to the height from which our nature is supposed to have descended.
ACri 12.300 10 The world, history, the powers of Nature,—[the poet] can make them speak what sense he will.
practical, adj. (148)

Poz, n. (1)
pox, n. (1)
powers, n. (cont.)

Indian slaves. I say buy...because it is the only practicable course...

they are so few.

There are books; and it is practicable to read them, because

compared with...a hue-and-cry style of harangue, which...makes all safe and

then inestimable. Wisdom and learning would be harsh and unwelcome,

fail through one bad speech, mere energy and mellowness [in the orator] are

When each auditor...shudders...with fear lest all will heavily

disgusts scholars and churchmen;...

If the individual who exhibits them dare to think them practicable, he

nature. Such designs...are not entertained except avowedly as air-pictures.

denied the authority of the laws, on the simple ground of his own moral

I do not call to mind a single human being who has steadily

of the world conveyed to man...in every object of sense.

government had brought into that garden of delights [Sicily], namely, itch,

transformation of genius into practical power.

...the true romance which the world exists to realize will be the

...the so-called practical men sneer at speculative men...

That there are mitigations and practical alleviations to this

It cannot be wondered at that this general inquest into abuses

...the reason of the distrust of the practical man in all theory,

Everything English is a fusion of distant and antagonistic

GoW 4.266 5 In this country, the emphasis of conversation and of public

practicable, adj. (148)

practicable, n. (2)

By your own act the beholder teach how to do the

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practical, adj. (cont.)

F 6.3 10 The question of the times resolved itself into a practical question of the conduct of life.

F 6.2 10 It is wholesome to man to look not to Fate, but the other way: the practical view is the other.

F 6.3 11 [men] think...that it would be a practical blunder to transfer the

Wth 6.93 17 Columbus thinks that the sphere is a problem for practical

method and way of working of one sphere into the other.

Wth 6.115 2 We had in this region, twenty years ago...a passion to desire...to unite farming to intellectual pursuits. Many...made the experiment...but all were cured of their faith that scholarship and practical farming...could be united.

Wth 6.123 3...the practical neighbor cavils at the position of the barn;...

Wth 6.125 25 The merchant’s economy is a coarse symbol of the soul’s

navigation as well as for closet geometry...

Wth 6.127 2...many things betoken a revolution of opinion and practice in

regard to manual labor that may go far to aid our practical inquiry.

QO 8.179 23...It only needs to look at the social aspect of England and

America and France, to see which rank original practical talent command.

Edt 10.129 11 No dollar of property can be created without...some

acquisition of knowledge and practical force.

SoV E 10.210 12 I know how delicate this [moral] principle is,—how difficult of adaptation to practical and social arrangements.

Schr 10.266 24...practical people in America give themselves wonderful airs.

Schr 10.268 3...I do not wish...that life should be, as it is to man, optical, not practical.

Schr 10.268 18...I prefer no action to misaction, and I reject the abusive

application of the term practical to those lower activities.

Schr 10.283 3...memory, arithmetic, practical power...are all good things.

Schr 10.287 9 The practical aim is forever higher than the literary aim.

Plo 10.298 24...upright, practical;...[Plutarch] has a taste for common life...

Plo 10.308 16...true to his practical character; [Plutarch] wishes the philosopher not to hide in a corner.

LLNE 10.341 21 Margaret Fuller, George Ripley...and many others...from
time to time spent an afternoon at each other’s houses in a serious conversation. With them was always...a pure idealist, not at all a man...of any practical talent.

LLNE 10.344 17 [Theodore Parker] stood altogether for practical truth;

LLNE 10.356 20 Thoreau was in his own person a practical answer...to the
theories of the socialists.

LLNE 10.362 23...[Charles Newcomb was] a man of no employment or practical aims.

LLNE 10.368 26...what various practical wisdom...many of the members owed [to Brook Farm!]

MMem 10.408 6 [Mary Moody Emerson] is no statute-book of practical commands...

Thor 10.480 15...with his energy and practical ability [Thoreau] seemed born for great enterprise and for command;...

Carl 10.489 5 [Carlyle] is...a practical Scotchman...

LS 11.123 3 There remain some practical objections to the ordinance [the

Lord’s Supper], into which I shall not now enter.

EWI 11.138 7...we are indebted mainly to this movement [for emancipation in the West Indies] and to the continuers of it, for the popular discussion of every point of practical ethics.

War 11.161 26 That the project of peace should appear visionary to great numbers of sensible men...should appear to the grave and good-natured to be embarrassed with extreme practical difficulties,—is very natural.

FSL C 11.210 11...grant that the heart of financiers, accustomed to practical figures, shrinks within them at these colossal amounts, and the embarrassments which complicate the problem [abolition]...

FSLN 11.227 5...Vattel, Burke, Jefferson, do all affirm [that an immoral law cannot be valid]; and I cite them...because, though lawyers and practical statesmen, the habit of their profession did not hide from them that this truth was the foundation of State.

TPar 11.289 22...[Theodore Parker] insisted...that the essence of Christianity is its practical morals;

ACiv 11.299 17 Is [man] not to make his knowledge practical?...

AL 11.309 9 Had [Lincoln] not lived long enough to keep the greatest promise that ever man made to his fellow men,—the practical abolition of slavery?

SMC 11.352 9...after the quarrel [American Revolution] began, the Americans took higher ground, and stood for political independence. But in the necessities of the hour, they...winked at a practical exception to the Bill of Rights they had drawn up.

EdAd 11.386 5 It is a poor consideration that the country wit is precocious, and as we say, practical;

Wom 11.420 1...bring together a cultivated society of both sexes, in a
drawing-room, and consult and decide by voices on a question of taste or on a question of right, and is there any absurdity or any practical difficulty in obtaining their authentic opinions?

Wom 11.421 3 Here are two or three objections [to women’s voting]; first, a want of practical wisdom; second, a too purely ideal view; and, third, the danger of contamination.

FROI 11.477 5 I came [to the Free Religious Association], as I supposed myself commissioned, to a practical end...

FROI 11.480 2 What strikes me in the sudden movement which brings

people together to-day so many separated friends...was some practical suggestions by which we were to reanimate and reorganize for ourselves the true Church.

FRep 11.516 24 The humblest [in America] is daily challenged to give his

opinion on practical questions.

FRep 11.525 6 After every practical mistake out of which any disaster grows, the [American] people wake and correct it with energy.

FRep 11.526 7 Here is practical democracy.

FRep 11.531 16 In this country, with our practical understanding, there is, at present, a great sensualism...
practical, adj. (cont.)

PLT 12.10 5 ...there is a certain beatitude...to which all men are entitled... to which their entrance must be in every way forwarded. Practical men, though they could lift the globe, cannot arrive at this.

PLT 12.44 16 If you cut or break in two a block or stone and press the two parts closely together, you can indeed bring the particles very near, but never again so near that they shall attract each other so that you can take up the block as one. That indescribably small interval...has forever severed the practical unity.

PLT 12.46 3 All thought is practical.

PLT 12.56 11 There are two theories of life... One is activity...the following of that practical talent which we have...

PLT 12.61 6 Ideal and practical... are never parallel.

II 12.67 7 To make a practical use of this instinct in every part of life constitutes true wisdom...

II 12.72 2 No practical rules for the poem, no working-plan was ever drawn up.

II 12.78 13...the practical rules of literature ought to follow from these views, namely, that all writing is by the grace of God...

CInt 12.119 8...I too am an American, and value practical talent. MAngl 12.227 20...not only was this discoverer of Beauty [Michelangelo]...rooted and grounded in those severe laws of practical skill, which genius can never teach...but he was one of the most industrious men that ever lived.

MIlt 12.248 26...as writings designed to gain a practical point, [Milton's tracts] fail.

MIlt 12.251 16 [Milton's Areopagitica] is valuable in history as an argument addressed to a government to produce a practical end...

MIlt 12.272 11 The events which produced [Milton's tracts on divorce and freedom of the press], the practical issues to which they tend, are mere occasions for this philanthropist to blow his trumpet for human rights.

MIlt 12.335 20 [The Genius of the time] will write in a higher spirit and a wider knowledge and with a grander practical aim than ever yet guided the pen of poet.

PPr 12.383 2 It requires great courage in a man of letters to handle the contemporary practical questions:...

PPr 12.387 8...if you should ask the contemporary, he would tell you, with pride or with regret (according as he was practical or poetic), that he had [no superstitions].

Let 12.395 16 The Buddhist is a practical Necessitarian;...

Let 12.396 13 It is not for nothing...that sincere persons of all parties are demanding somewhat vital and poetic of our stagnant society. How fantastic, and unanswerable soever the theory has hitherto seemed, how swiftly shrinking from the examination of practical men, let us not lose the warning of that most significant dream.

practical, n. (3)

ET 14 5.255 5 The practical and comfortable oppress [the English] with inexorable claims.

Edcl 10.134 21 If the vast and the spiritual are omitted [in our culture], so are the practical and the moral.

SbR 10.445 17 The useful and practical super-abounded in [Samuel Hoar's] mind...

practicality, n. (cont.)

ILL 6.317 16 It is the charm of practical men that outside of their practicality are a certain poetry and play...-

PLT 12.9 18 What with egotism on one side and levity on the other, we...

practice, n. (50)

Nat 1.57 25...religion and ethics, which may be fitly called the practice of ideas...have an analogous effect with all lower culture...

MN 1.222 12 That man shall be learned who reduceth his learning to practice.

MN 1.222 17 If knowledge, said Ali the Caliph, calleth unto practice, well; if not, it goeth away.

LT 1.276 9 The impulse [of Reform] is good, and the theory; the practice is less beautiful.

practice, n. (cont.)

SL 2.145 17 That mood into which a friend can bring us is his dominion over us. To the thoughts of that state of mind he has a right. All the secrets of that state of mind he can compel. This is a law which statesmen use in practice.

SL 2.153 14 The argument which has not power to reach my own practice, I may well doubt will fail to reach yours.

Fdsp 2.206 27...I find this law of one to one peremptory for conversation, which is the practice and consummation of friendship.

Cir 2.313 4 [Some Petrarch or Ariosto] claps wings to the sides of all the solid old lumber of the world, and I am capable once more of choosing a straight path in theory and practice.

Chr 3.111 8 The sufficient reply to the skeptic who doubts the power and the furniture of man, is in that possibility of joyful intercourse with persons, which makes the faith and practice of all reasonable men.

NR 3.235 2 Homoeopathy is...of great value as criticism on the hygiene or medical practice of the time.

UGM 4.26 8 The shield against the stingings of conscience is the universal practice...

PPb 4.52 14 The country...of men faithful in doctrine and in practice to the idea of a defaul, unimpeachable, immense fate, is Asia.

MoS 4.164 5 In 1571...Montaigne...retired from the practice of law at Bordeaux...

MoS 4.178 20...the astonishment of life is the absence of any appearance of reconciliation between the theory and practice of life.

NMW 4.238 25 It was a whimsical economy of the same kind which dictated [Bonaparte's] practice, when general in Italy, in regard to his burdensome correspondence.

GW 4.274 9...[Goethe] showed...that, in actions of routine, a thread of mythology and fable spins itself, by tracing the pedigree of every usage and practice...home to its origin in the structure of man.

ET 3.54 20...an American has more reasons than another to draw him to Britain. In all that is done or begun by the Americans towards right thinking or practice, we are met by a civilization already settled and overpowering.

ET 4.72 12 The pastures of Tartary were still remembered by the tenacious practice of the Norsemen to eat horseflesh at religious festivities.

ET 5.83 4 This [English] common-sense is a perception...of laws that can be stated, and of laws than cannot be stated, or that are learned only by practice...

ET 5.86 24 Lord Collingwood was accustomed to tell his men if they could fire three well-directed broadsides in five minutes, no vessel could resist them; and from constant practice they came to do it in three minutes and a half.

ET 5.110 23 As soon as [the English] have rid themselves of some grievance and settled the better practice, they make haste to fix it as a finality.

ET 5.111 4...the cockneys stifle the curiosity of the foreigner on the reason of any practice with Lord, sir, it was always so.

Pow 6.66 26 'T is not very rare, the coincidence of sharp private and political practice with public spirit and good neighborhood.

Pow 6.78 3 Practice is nine tenths.

Pow 6.78 4 A course of mobs is good practice for orators.

With 6.86 2...the mind acts...in directing the practice of the useful arts...

With 6.92 6 The brave workman, who might betray his feeling of it in his manners, if he do not submit his practice, must replace the grace or elegance forfeited, by the merit of the work done.

With 6.119 12 A master in each art is required, because the practice is never with still or dead subjects.

ChW 6.250 2 What licentious practice is this of our politicians at Washington pairing off?...

ChW 6.253 11 There will not be a practice or an usage introduced [wrote the Chevalier de Boufflers], of which [the fools] are not the authors.

Col 6.257 13...[the gentleman] replied...that he was not alarmed by the dissipation of boys; 't was dangerous water, but he thought they would soon touch bottom, and then swim to the top. This is bold practice...

DL 7.116 18...many things betoken a revolution of opinion and practice in regard to manual labor...

DL 7.128 11...the sufficient reply to the skeptic who doubts the competence of man to elevate and to be elevated is in that desire and power to stand in joyful and ennobling intercourse with individuals, which makes the faith and the practice of all reasonable men.

DL 7.130 3...let [a man] not...seek to turn his house into a museum. Rather let the noble practice of the Greeks find place in our society...

CbW 7.225 10...thought...pure...soon burns up the bone-house of man, unless tempered with affection and coarse practice in the material world.

Cour 7.263 2 Knowledge is the encourager...knowledge and use, which is a practice.

Cour 7.274 5...practice never comes up with [the religious sentiment].
practice, n. (cont.)
Res 8.151 5 ...the subject [the physiology of taste] is so large and exigent
that a few particulars, and those the pleasures of the epicure, cannot satisfy. I
know many men of taste whose single opinions and practice would interest
much more.

Come 8.160 14 The presence of the ideal of right and of truth in all action
makes the yawning delinquencies of practice remorseful to the conscience....
PC 8.247 24 We wish to put the ideal rules into practice...

Insp 8.294 13 I have heard from persons who had practice in rhyming, that
it was sufficient to set them on writing verses, to read any original poetry.

Grts 8.307 27 In morals this [individual bias] is conscience; in intellect,
genius, in practice, talent.

Aris 10.35 1 We...put faith...in the Republican principle carried out to the
extremes of practice in universal suffrage....

Chr2 10.103 14 ...the acts which [the moral sentiment] suggests—as when
it...sets [a man] on some asceticism or some practice of self-examination to help
him...to obedience...are the homage we render to this sentiment....

Edel 10.141 12 ...[the boy] gladly enters a school which...teaches by
practice the law of conversation....

Edel 10.141 17 The obscure youth learns [in solitude] the practice instead
of special science.

On every other subject [than the Lord's Supper] succeeding
belief.

was only that he was more intent to reconcile his practice with his own
errors of practice...

other for meditation on life and duty, is not so much the...burning out of our
influences; but...the practice of an inferior class of professional politicians...

I have heard from persons who had practice in rhyming, that
practised, adj. (4)

Insp 8.294 13 I have heard from persons who had practice in rhyming, that
it was sufficient to set them on writing verses, to read any original poetry.

inspired, adj. (15)

practised, adj. (1)

practices, n. (15)

Practice, n. (1)

practice...the law of conversation....

The presence of the ideal of right and of truth in all action
makes the yawning delinquencies of practice remorseful to the conscience....

It is frivolous to ask,—And was [Mary Moody
practised more than my tongue saith;/ That my low conduct may not show,/

Nor my relenting lines,/ That I thy purpose did not know,/ Or overrated thy

men...

proverb, n. (4)

Prd 11.227 22 ...not only was this discoverer of Beauty
[Michelangelo]...rooted and grounded in those severe laws of practical skill,
which...must be learned by practice alone, but he was one of the most
industrious men that ever lived....

Mittl 12.256 14 [Milton] declared that he would aspire to write well
hereafter in laudable things, ought himself to be a true poem;...not
presuming to sing high praises of heroic men or famous cities, unless he
has seen himself the experience and the practice of all that which is
praiseworthy.

ACri 12.298 22 ...[Carlyle's History of Frederick II] is a book holding so
many memorable and heroic facts, working directly on practice;....

MLit 12.355 23 [The Genius of the time] will...record the descent of
principles into practice....

Practice, n. (1)

Edel 10.152 7 Alas for the cripple Practice when it seeks to come up with
the bird Theory, which flies before it.

practices, n. (15)

MN 1.215 10 ...[the disciple] attached the value of virtue to some particular
practices....

MR 1.233 22 The trail of the serpent reaches into all the lucrative
professions and practices of man.

Thor 1.248 17 Let [a man]...pur...his practices back on their first thoughts...

Con 1.318 16...we are bound to see that the society of which we compose a
part, does not permit the formation or continuance of views and practices
injurious to the honor and welfare of mankind.

Christ 1.325 2 It is much that [the ingenious man] does not accept the
conventional opinions and practices.

ETTI 5.195 2 ...[English nobles] were expert in every species of equitation,
to the most dangerous practices....

Insp 8.297 27 I value literary biography for the hints it furnishes from so
many scholars...of...what gymnastic, what social practices their experience
suggested and approved.

Aris 10.6 8 The honor of a member consists in an indifferency to the
persons and practices about him.

Chr2 10.103 20 ...the private or social practices we establish in [the moral
sentiment] our honor we call religion.

Chr2 10.107 23 [The clergy] have dropped...many doctrines and practices
once esteemed indispensable to their order.

LS 11.136 3 We ought to be cautious in taking even the best ascertained
opinions and practices of the primitive Church for our own.

LS 11.211 3 ...[Christianity]...enjoins practices that are their own
invention;....

HDC 11.43 17 ...when, presently...parties, with grants of land, straggled
into the country to truck with the Indians and to clear the land for their own
benefit, the Governor and freemen in Boston found it neither desirable nor
clear to control the trade and practices of those farmers.

War 11.153 26 [Alexander's conquest of the East] weakened the Scythians
and Persians from some cruel and licentious practices to a more civil way of
life.

Mittl 12.265 9 ...[Milton] replies to the...calumny respecting his morning
haunts. Those morning haunts are where they should be, at home;...up
and stirring with...labor...preserving the body's health and hardiness, to
render...obedience to the mind, to the cause of religion and our country's
liberty, when it shall require firm hearts in sound bodies to stand and cover
their stations. These are the morning practices.

practise, v. (1)

temper in childhood or age have been subdued, how happy for herself, who
had a warm heart; but for me would have prevented those early lessons of
fortune, which her caprices taught me to practise.

practised, adj. (4)

Bhr 6.180 3 When the eyes see one thing and the tongue another, a
practised man relies on the language of the first.

WD 7.157 15 The apprentice clings to his foot-rule; a practised mechanic
will measure by his thumb and his arm with equal precision;....

WD 7.157 20 The sympathy of eye and hand by which an Indian or a
practised slinger hits his mark with a stone, or a wood-chopper or a
carpenter swings his axe to a hair-line on his log, are examples [that the eye
appreciates finer differences than art can expose]....

FSLC 11.196 15 The first execution of the [Fugitive Slave] law, as was
inexcusable, was a little hesitating; the second was easier; and the glib
officials became, in a few weeks, quite practised and handy at stealing men.

practised, v. (6)

MR 1.245 22 Economy is...a sacrament...when it is practised for freedom....
practised, v. (cont.)

**Exp. 3.57 11** ...each [man] has his special talent, and the mastery of successful men consists in adroitly keeping themselves where and when that turn shall be of moment to be practised.

MoS 4.177 24 There is a painful rumor in circulation that we have been practised upon in all the principal performances of life...

**ET4 5.64** 17 In the last session (1848), the House of Commons was lavished with the details of haggling and torture practised in the jails.

Pr 8.6 8 The admission, never so covertly, that this [material world] is a makeshift, sets the dullest brain in ferment: our little sir...does not like to be practised upon...

Elo 8.3 12 ...all these are the gymnastics, the education of eloquence, and not itself. They cannot be too much considered and practised as preparation...

**practisers, n. (1)**

SovE 10.195 23 Cripples and invalids, we doubt not there are bounding fawns in the forest, and lilies with graceful, springing stem; so neither do we wish our failing to love the eternal law, of which we are such shabby practisers.

**practises, v. (2)**

Cbs 7.234 15 ...the ground of our indignation is our conviction that [yonder man's] dissent is some willfulness he practises on himself.

Pch 10.224 19 Now every man...professes this but practises the reverse...

**practising, n. (1)**

AsSu 11.247 15 In [the slave state]...man is an animal...spending his days in hunting and practising with deadly weapons to defend himself against his slaves and against his companions brought up in the same idle and dangerous way.

**practising, v. (3)**

GoW 4.266 15 It is believed...the negotiations of a caucus and the practising on the prejudices and facility of country-people to secure their votes in November...is practical and commendable.

COF 6.571 1...it is [conversation] which all are practising every day while they live...

**practitioner, n. (1)**

SIRr 10.442 7 For a long term of years, [Samuel Hoar] was at the head of the bar in Middlesex, practising, also, in the adjoining counties.

**practises, v. (2)**

Each [lucrative profession] requires of the practitioner a certain shutting of the eyes...

**practises, v. (2)**

NMW 4.250 27 Of medicine too [Bonaparte] was fond of talking, and with those of its practitioners whom he most esteemed...

Pow 6.79 11 It is not question to express our thought, to elect our way, but to overcome resistances of the medium and material in everything we do. Hence the use of drill, and the worthlessness of amateurs to cope with practitioners.

EloI 7.75 10 These kinds of public and private speaking have their use and convenience to the practitioners...

FSLC 11.192 16 The practitioners [of law] should guard this dogma [that immoral laws are void] well...

praeidials, n. (1)

EWI 11.112 13 ...the praeidials [in the West Indies] should owe three fourths of the profits of their labor to their masters for six years...

**praeodonum, n. (1)**

ET4 5.68 23...Robin Hood comes described to us as mitissimus praeodonum; the gentlest thief.

**Praeds, n. (1)**

ET15 5.262 21 Hundreds of clever Praeds and Freres and Froudes and praedonum; the gentlest thief.

prairie, n. (cont.)

SwM 4.123 7 [Swedenborg’s theological writings'] immense and sandy diffuseness is like the prairie or the desert...

ET16 5.288 23 There, in that great sloven continent [America]...in the sea-side, sky-skirted prairie, still sleeps and murmurs and hides the great mother...

F 6.7 24 Our western prairie shakes with fever and ague.

F 6.17 2 [The Germans and Irish] are...carted over America...to tie down prairie and give a spot of green grass on the prairie.

Farm 7.146 23 On the prairie you wander a hundred miles and hardly find a stick or a stone.

Boks 7.219 22 [The communications of the sacred books]...are living characters translatable into every tongue and form of life. I read them on lichens and bark...I detect them in laughter and blushes and eye-sparkles of men and women. These are Scriptures which the missionary might well carry over prairie, desert and ocean...

Insp 8.269 22 The hunter on the prairie, at the right season, has no need of choosing his ground;...

Insp 8.293 23 By sympathy, each [particle in good conversation] opens to the eloquence, and begins to see with the eyes of his mind. We were all lonely, thoughtless; and now...we see new relations, many truths;...each catches by the mane one of these strong coursers like horses of the prairie...

PerF 10.72 1 When the rain exceeds on the coast, there is drought on the prairie.

SMC 11.353 24 ...when you replace the love of family or clan by a principle, as freedom, instantaneously that fire runs over the state-line...into the prairie and beyond...

**praise, n. (97)**

JBB 11.266 18...[John Brown] and his brave boys vowed...—so might Heaven help and speed ‘em—/ They would save those grand old prairies from the curse that blights the land/...

FRep 11.530 5...if the prosperity of this country has been merely the obsequity of man to the guiding of Nature,—of great rivers and prairies,—yet is there fate above fate, if we choose to spread this language;...

praire, n. (cont.)

SovE 11.208 27...the ground of our indignation is our conviction that [yonder man’s] dissent is some willfulness he practises on himself.

prairie, n. (cont.)

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praise, n. (cont.)

Ex 3.379 9 ...[the intellect] leaves out praise and blame and all weak emotions.

Chri 3.106 26 ...some natures are too good to be spoiled by praise...

SwM 4.144 26 ...in [Swedenborg’s] immolation of genius and fame at the shrine of conscience, is a merit sublime beyond praise.

Shp 4.203 2 [Jonson] no doubt thought the praise he has conceded to

Saratoga, with praise...

Bty 6.279 22 While thus to love [Seyd] gave his days/ In loyal worship, scorning praise./ How spread their lures for him, in vain,/ Thieving ebon-\n
Praise, n. (cont.)

ET1 5.164 4 When too much praise of any genius annoyed [Carlyle] he professed hugely to admire the talent shown by his pig.

ET2 5.28 14 The consciousness that ears hear all the praise.

ET4 5.46 18 Every body likes to know that his advantages cannot be attributed...to laws and traditions, nor to fortune; but to superior brain, as it makes him praise more personal to him.

ET4 5.51 9 [the English clergyman] entertains your thought or your praise.

ET9 5.145 21 When [the Englishman] adds epithets of praise, his climax is, so English;

ET13 5.223 8 ...[the English clergyman] entertains your thought or your project with sympathy and praise.

ET14 5.252 6 Every one of [the Englishmen] is a thousand years old and lives by his memory: and when you say this, they accept it as praise.

F 6.30 2 ...the highest praise [man] extorts from his fellows, are certificates of advance out of fate into freedom.

Ctr 6.157 19 The poet, as a craftsman, is only interested in the praise addressed to him.

Wsp 6.237 25 Honor...him who, by sympathy with the invisible and real, finds support in labor, instead of praise;...
praise, n. (cont.)
AgMs 12.362 7 One would think that Mr. D. [Elisas Phinney] and Major S. [Abel Moore] were the pillars of the Commonwealth. The good Commissioner [Henry Colman] takes off his hat when he approaches them, distrusts the value of his feeble praise...

Praise of Folly [Desiderius (1)
CbW 6.253 3 [Good men] find...the governments, the churches, to be in the interest and the pay of the devil. And wise men have met this obstruction in their times...like Erasmus, with his book, The Praise of Folly:...

Praise of Folly, n. (1)
Boks 7.211 22...the Germans take any general topic, as...Praise of Folly, and write and quote without method or end.

Praise of Science, n. (1)
Boks 7.211 21...[the Germans] take any general topic, as...Praise of Folly, and write and quote without method or end.

praise, v. (43)
Boks 7.211 21 You would compliment a coxcomb doing a good act, but you would not praise an angel.

Boks 7.211 21...[in the Germans] take any general topic, as...Praise of Folly, and write and quote without method or end.

praise, n.
Boks 7.211 21...[the Germans] take any general topic, as...Praise of Folly, and write and quote without method or end.

praise, v.
Dsp 2.197 12 I hear what you say of the admirable parts and tried temper

Comp 2.94 27...if...praise, or...eloquent praise him and accost him...

I praise with wonder this great reality...

world, is the highest applause. Such souls...are...the dictators of fortune.

one praise but himself.

...temperament is a power which no man willingly hears any


sufficiently praise.

Before that heaven which our presentiments foreshow us, we

SL 2.150 16 Persons approach us, famous for their beauty...with any imperfect result. To be sure it would be ungrateful in us not to praise them loudly.

Fdsp 2.197 12 I hear what you say of the admirable parts and tried temper of the party you praise...

OS 2.295 24 Before that heaven which our presentiments foreshow us, we

Pt 3.9 8 I took part in a conversation...other...praise...the language is mixed;...nothing can be

ET 12.305 1 A clear or natural expression by word or deed is that which we mean when we love and praise the antique.

MLit 12.316 6 Has...praise for praise.

We praise the guide, we praise the forest life/...
prates, v. (1) LE 1.167 15 By Latin and English poetry we were born and bred in an oratorio of praises of nature...

prate, v. (2) NER 3.272 1 How sinks the song in the waves of melody which the universe pours over [the master’s] soul! Before that gracious Infinite out of which he drew these few strokes, how mean they look, though the praises of the world attend them.

ET9 5.310 25 I am...here...to speak of that which I am sure interests these gentlemen more than their own praises...[The Dean and Prebends] go into the cathedral, chant and pray, and beseech the Holy Ghost to assist them in their choice [of a Bishop]...F 6.40 5...what we pray to ourselves for is always granted.

prank, n. (1) SHC 11.435 3...though we make much ado in our praises of Italy or Andes, Nature makes not so much difference.

praising, v. (5) PI 8.13 12 Vivacity of expression may indicate this high gift, even when performance or in praising their performance.

praiseworthy, adj. (1) Suc 7.283 2...that overpowers by the fatigue which this day of continual pretty madness has incurred.

praises, n. (7) We exaggerate the praises of local scenery.

ET6 5.107 3 All the world praises the comfort and private appointments of an English inn, and of English households.

praying, v. (1) Mili 12.256 13 [Milton] declared that he who would aspire to write well hereafter in laudable things, ought himself to be a true poet;...not presuming to sing high praises of heroic men or famous cities, unless he have in himself the experience and the practice of all that which is praiseworthy.

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praise, v. (27) MR 1.250 21...if he knew if the Indians dwelt far from the English, they would not so much care to pray...

prait, v. (2) Blair 10.228 25 What sort of can these preachers or newspapers inspire by their weekly praises of texts and saints, when we know that they would say just the same things if Beelzebub had written the chapter, provided it stood where it does in the public opinion?

prate, v. (1) Nat2 3.185 25 The child with his sweet pranks...lies down at night to be.

prat, v. (2) ...seem to have leave to pray and praise, to love and serve men? Why, that they can do now.

prattles, v. (2) OS 2.292 14...[men’s] plainest advice is a kind of praising.

prattling, v. (2) SCC 10.374 26...Quakers, Abolitionists, Calvinists, Unitarians and Philosophers,...all...seized their moment, if not their hour [at the Chardon Street Convention], wherein to chide, or pray, or preach, or protest.

prating, n. (1) ET13 5.224 22...in these poor wigwams [the pilgrims] sing psalms, pray and praise their God...

prating, v. (1) LE 1.167 15 By Latin and English poetry we were born and bred in an oratorio of praises of nature...
prayer, n. (62)

Prayer, Lord’s, n. (3)

pray, v. (cont.)

[Man] will [as soon as he is at one with God] then see prayer in point of view.  

When the voice of a prophet out of the deeps of antiquity absent...if...my last hour were come, his name should be the prayer I should prayer of the rower kneeling with the stroke of his oar, are true prayers...all action.

There is poetic truth concealed in all the commonplaces of DSA 1.139 15

Newton’s universal prayer for long life...that is the commanding fact.

...the fact that [the idea that there can be peace as well as...day of thanksgiving and prayer.

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EzRy 10.394 21  

Many and many a felicity [Ezra Ripley] had in his prayer...prayer for the Queen’s mind;...but say bluntly, Grant her in health and wealth long to live. And one traces this Jewish prayer in all English private history...

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They to the Highest/ To open this secret,/ And to unlock Thou and We./

So great a soldier as the old French Marshal Montluc acknowledges that he has often trembled with fear, and recovered courage when he had said a prayer for the occasion.

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Pow 6.60 21 ...the torpid artist seeks inspiration at any cost...by prayer or by wine.

In creeds never was such levity;... The architecture, the music,

Cour 7.261 19  

One night, out of his profound humility he rose up to meet him, and prayed him to sit down in his chair, for he was more worthy to sit there than himself.

...what we wish for in youth, comes in heaps on us in old age, too often cursed with the granting of our prayer...

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prayer, n. (cont.)

FRO 11.476 12 The great Idea baffles wit.../ Language falters under it.../ It leaves the learned in the lurch;/ Nor art, nor power, nor toil can find/The measure of the eternal Mind;/ Nor hymn nor prayer nor church./

FRep 12.250 14 We pray for the [minister about the Cape Cod farm...—in the old time when the minister was still invited, in the spring, to make a prayer for the blessing of a piece of land,—the good pastor being brought to the spot, stopped short: No, this land does not want a prayer, this land wants manure./

FRep 11.520 17 We feel toward [politicians] as the minister about the Cape Cod farm...the good pastor being brought to the spot, stopped short: No, this land does not want a prayer, this land wants manure.

CInt 12.130 11 Attention is [the intellect’s] acceptable prayer./

Bost 12.131 19 ...in distant ages [Boston’s] motto shall be the prayer of millions on all the hills that gird the town, As with our Fathers, so God be with us!/ 

Pray 12.350 11 If we can overhear the prayer we shall know the man./

Pray 12.350 14 ...we seldom have the prayer otherwise than it can be inferred from the state of his fortunes./

Pray 12.350 16 ...we seldom have the prayer otherwise than it can be inferred from the man and his fortunes, and these are the answer to the prayer.../ 

Pray 12.351 1 The prayer of Jesus is (as it deserves) become a form for the human race./

Pray 12.351 7 Among the remains of Euripides we have this prayer: Thou God of all! infuse light into the souls of men.../

Pray 12.352 3 ...what led us to these remembrances [of prayers] was the happy accident which in this undevout age lately brought us acquainted with three or three, which attest...the eternity of the sentiment and its equality to itself through all the variety of expression. The first is the prayer of a deaf and dumb boy.../

Pray 12.356 7 ...we must not tie up the rosary on which we have strung these few white beads [prayers], without adding a pearl of great price from that bank of prayers, the Confessions of Saint Augustine./

Trag 12.407 21 ...universally, in uneducated and unreflecting persons...we discover traits of the same superstition [belief in Fate]:...if you spill the salt...if you say the Lord’s prayer backwards;...

Prayer, n. (1)

MMEm 10.414 7 ...[Mary Moody Emerson] writes...I remember with great satisfaction that from all the ills suffered, in childhood...I felt that it was rather the order of things than their individual fault. It was from being early impressed by my poor unpractical aunt, that Providence and Prayer were all in all./

prayer-book, n. (1)

ET 5.109 19 Mr. Cobbett attributes the huge popularity of Percival...to the fact that he was wont to go to church every Sunday, with a large quart gilt prayer-book under one arm, his wife hanging on the other...

prayer-meeting, n. (2)

SL 2.163 22 The poor mind does not seem to itself to be anything unless it have an outside badge,—some Gentoo diet...or Calvinistic prayer-meeting.../ 

Schr 10.265 25 ...we must not tie up the rosary on which we have strung these few white beads [prayers], without adding a pearl of great price from that bank of prayers, the Confessions of Saint Augustine./

EzRy 10.383 25 I am sure all who remember both will associate [Ezra Ripley’s] form with whatever was grave and droll in the old...meeting-house...with long prayers.../

EzRy 10.386 7 [Ezra Ripley’s] prayers for rain and against the lightning...are well remembered.../ 

EzRy 10.394 18 This intimate knowledge of families...and still more, his sympathy, made [Ezra Ripley] incomparable...in his exhortations and prayers./

prayers, n. (43)

DSA 1.137 15 We shrink as soon as the prayers begin, which do not uplift.../

DSA 1.139 20 The prayers...of our church are like the Zodiac of Denderah./

MR 1.231 8 ...if...[the employments of commerce...]he must forget the prayers of his childhood.../

L 1.727 22 The new voices in the wilderness...have revived a hope...that the thoughts of the mind may yet...be executed by the hands.../ 

OS 2.294 25 Even [other men’s] prayers are hurtful to [a man], until he have made his own./

Pol 3.201 13 What the tender poetic youth dreams, and prays, and paints to-day...shall be triumphant law and establishment for a hundred years, and until it gives place in turn to new prayers and pictures./

ShP 4.200 7 The Liturgy...is an anthology of the piety of ages and nations, a translation of the prayers and forms of the Catholic church.../

ShP 4.200 9 The Liturgy...is a translation of the prayers and forms of the Catholic church.../--these collected...from the prayers and meditations of every saint and sacred writer all over the world./

ET11 5.187 7 Politeness is the ritual of society, as prayers are of the church./

ET13 5.219 5 From his infancy, every Englishman is accustomed to hear daily prayers for the Queen.../
prays, v. (cont.)

ET4 5.63 27 Such is the ferocity of the [English] army discipline that a soldier, sentenced to flogging, sometimes prays that his sentence may be commuted for death.

ET13 5.221 1 When you see on the continent the well-dressed Englishman come into his ambassador’s chapel and put his face for silent prayer into his smooth-brushed hat, you cannot help feeling how much national pride plays with him.

HDC 11.52 5 At a meeting which Eliot gave to the squaws apart, the wife of Wampoopas propounded the question, Whether do I pray when my husband prays, if I speak nothing as he doth, yet if I like what he saith?...

ACiv 11.304 2 ...the one [power] strong enough to bring all the civility up to the height of that which is best, prays now at the door of Congress for leave to move.

preach, v. (17)

Nat 1.42 4 All things with which we deal, preach to us.

DSA 1.136 2 ...any complaisance would be criminal which told you, whose honor and commission it is to preach the faith of Christ, that the faith of Christ is preached.

DSA 1.139 10 ...when we preach unworthily, it is not always quite in vain.

Tran 1.355 10 [Our virtue’s] representatives are austerer; they preach and denounce...

Comp 2.120 12 Thus do all things preach the indifferency of circumstances.

OS 2.287 18 It is of no use to preach to me from without.

GoW 4.263 14 ...as the good Luther writes, When I am angry, I can pray well and preach well...

F 6.6 16 The broad ethics of Jesus were quickly narrowed to village theologies, which preach an election or favoritism.

Cour 7.277 2 ...there is no creed of an honest man, be he Christian, Turk or Greek, which does not equally preach...

Elo2 8.127 11 ...when once going to preach the Thursday lecture in Boston...on going up the pulpits-stairs [Dr. Charles Chauncy] was informed that a little boy had fallen into Frog Pond on the Common and was drowned.

Arts 10.40 25 ...the conclusion which Roman Senators...and great Americans inculcate,—that which they preach out of their material wealth and glitter—is, that the radical and essential distinctions of every aristocracy are morose.

Pel 10.86 7 Violets and grass preach the moral law;...

CSC 10.374 26 ...Quakers, Abolitionists, Calvinists, Unitarians and Philosophers,—all—seized their moment, if not their hour [at the Chardon Street Convention], wherein to chide, or pray, or preach, or protest.

HDC 11.52 22 Tahatantawan and his son-in-law Wuhun, besought [John] Eliot to come and preach to them at Concord...

Koss 11.400 27 ...this new crusade which you [Kossuth] preach to willing and to unwilling ears in America is a seed of armed men.

Milh 12.273 5 [Milton] would...support preachers by voluntary contributions; requiring that such only should preach as have faith enough to accept so self-denying and precarious a mode of life...

ACri 12.286 5 Luther said, I preach coarsely; that giveth content to all.

preached, v. (14)

DSA 1.135 25 The soul is not preached.

DSA 1.136 3 ...any complaisance would be criminal which told you...that the faith of Christ is preached.

Comp 2.109 9 ...this law of laws [Compensation]...is hourly preached in all the churches of the land.

Tran 1.352 13 If I had to counsel a young preacher, I should say: When...

Floor of the parlor, you have not yet said that which you should say.

Succ 7.309 12 Don’t be a cynic and disconsolate preacher.

Elo1 7.94 12 My place therein; I suspect then that no man does.

Elo2 8.120 24 We have had such examples in this country, in Daniel Webster...and the seamen’s preacher, Father Taylor....

Pehr 10.216 1 The true preacher can be known by this, that he deals out to the people his life...

Pehr 10.230 5 The man of practice or worldly force requires of the preacher a talent, a force, like his own....

Pehr 10.230 8 [The man of practice or worldly force] does not furnish an application in the preacher’s life.

Pehr 10.233 15 ...if I had to counsel a young preacher, I should say: When there is any difference felt between the foot-board of the pulpit and the floor of the parlor, you have not yet said that which you should say.

EzRy 10.382 9 ...[Ezra Ripley] had an ardent desire to be the preacher of the gospel.

MMEm 10.405 10 [Mary Moody Emerson]...now and then in her migrations from town to town in Maine and Massachusetts...discovered some preacher with sense or piety, or both.

HDC 11.51 20 Among the silenced [English] clergymen was a distinguished minister—Rev. Peter Bulkeley—honored for...his learning and gifts as a preacher...

EWI 11.125 27 ...[slavery] does not love...a book or a preacher who has the absurd whim of saying what he thinks...

EWI 11.137 8 ...every liberal mind, poet, preacher, moralist, statesman, has had the fortune to appear somewhere for this cause [emancipation in the West Indies].

TPar 11.284 11 ...[Theodore Parker’s] periods fall on you, stroke after stroke./ Like the blows of a lumberer felling an oak./ You forget the man whom you are thankful to meet./ With a preacher who smacks of the field...

LNE 10.347 22 Mr. Owen preached his doctrine of labor and reward, with the fidelity and devotion of a saint.

HDC 11.51 19 John Eliot, in October, 1646, preached his first sermon in the Indian language at Naunmount...

HDC 11.66 8 In 1741, the celebrated Whitfield preached here [in Concord], in the open air, to a great congregation.

HDC 11.67 14 In 1764, [George] Whitfield preached again at Concord....

HDC 11.67 16 In 1764, [George] Whitfield preached again at Concord, on Sunday afternoon; Mr. [Daniel] Bliss preached in the morning, and the Concord people thought their minister gave them the better sermon of the two.

HDC 11.72 11 In January, 1775, a meeting was held [in Concord] for the enlisting of minute-men. Reverend William Emerson—preached to the people.


Miltl 12.267 4 [Milton wrote] For notwithstanding the gaudy superstition of some still devoted ignorantly to temples, we may be well assured that he who disdained not to be born in a manger disdains not to be preached in a barn.

preacher, n. (27)

Nat 1.43 1 What a searching preacher of self-command is the varying phenomenon of Health!

DSA 1.134 10 The injury to faith throttles the preacher...
preachers, n. (cont.)
HCom 11.343 24 ...when I consider [Massachusetts’s] influence on the
country as a principal planter of the Western States, and now, by her
teachers, preachers journalists and books...the diffuser of religious, literary
and political opinion;...I think the little state bigger than I knew.
CPI 11.495 10 That town is attractive to its native citizens and to
immigrants...still more, if it have...good preachers, good schools,
Bost 12.196 10 New England supplies annually a large detachment of
preachers and schoolmasters and private tutors to the interior of the South
and West.
Bost 12.208 25 What public souls have lived here [in Boston]...what
clothing preachers.
MiltI 12.273 4 [Milton] would...support preachers by voluntary
contributions;

preacher’s, n. (1)
ACri 12.287 25 I remember when a venerable divine [Dr. Osgood] called
the young preacher’s sermon patty cake.

preaches, v. (7)
SR 7.76 9 A sturdy lad...who...preaches...is worth a hundred of these city
dolls.
Exp 3.59 14 The whole frame of things preaches indifference.
UGM 4.23 20 ...I find [a master] greater when he can abolish himself and
all heroes, by letting in this element of reason...into our thoughts,
destroying individualism; the power so great that the potentate is nothing.
Then he is a...pontiff who preaches the equality of souls.
ET13 5.223 15 The gospel [the Anglican Church] preaches is By taste are
ye saved.
Art2 7.52 16 Raphael paints wisdom...Luther preaches it...
Imtl 8.348 5 ...[Jesus] never preaches the personal immortality;...
Carl 10.494 22 [Carlyle] preaches...the doctrine that every noble nature
was made by God;

preaching, n. (14)
DSA 1.133 9 The injustice of the vulgar tone of preaching is not less
flagrant to Jesus than to the souls which it profanes.
DSA 1.136 12 Preaching is the expression of the moral sentiment in
application to the duties of life.
DSA 1.141 15 ...tradition characterizes the preaching of this country;...
DSA 1.141 20 ...thus historical Christianity destroys the power of
preaching;
DSA 1.150 24 ...[Christianity has given us] secondly, the institution of
preaching;
Con 1.321 25 [The sagacious] detect the falsehood of the preaching;...
SR 2.71 20 I like the silent church before the service begins, better than any
preaching.
Elo2 8.128 31 I should add what is told of [Dr. Charles Chauncy],...that he so
disliked the sensation preaching of his time, that he had once prayed that he
might never be eloquent;
Prech 12.84 17 I do not love sensation preaching...
LINE 10.353 2 [Fourier’s] mistake is that this particular order and series is
to be imposed, by force or preaching and votes, on all men;
HDC 11.53 23 It was remarkable that the preaching was not wholly new to
[the historians];
HDC 11.64 23 After the death of Rev. Mr. Estabrook, in 1711, it was
propounded at the [Concord] town-meeting, whether one of the three
gentlemen lately improved here in preaching...shall be now chosen in the
work of the ministry?;
HDC 11.77 16 The cause of the Colonies was so much in [William
Emerson’s] heart that he did not cease to make it the subject of his
preaching and his prayers;
PP 12.380 19 [Carlyle’s Past and Present] has the merit which belongs to
every honest book, that it was self-examining before it was eloquent, and
so...as the country people say of good preaching, comes bounce down into
every pew.

preaching, v. (7)
Nat2 3.180 13 is a long way from granite to the oyster; farther yet to
Plato and the preaching of the immortality of the soul.
NR 3.235 6 ...[Mesmerism, Swedenborgism, Fourierism, and the Millennial
Church]...are poor pretensions enough, but good criticism on the science,
philosophy and preaching of the day.
NER 3.267 19 I pass to the indication in some particulars of that faith in
man, which the heart is preaching to us in these days...
ET10 5.154 9 ...one of [England’s] recent writers speaks...of the grave
moral deterioration which follows an empty exchequer. You shall find this
sentiment...deeply implied...in the tone of the preaching and in the table-
talk;
ET14 5.249 22...Carlyle was driven by his disgust at the pettiness and the
cant, into the preaching of Fate.
EzRy 10.382 7 Always inclined to notice ministers, and frequently
attempting, when only five or six years old, to imitate them by preaching;
[Erza Ripley] had an ardent desire to be preacher of the gospel.
PPr 12.386 22 It was perhaps inseparable from the attempt to write a book of
wise and imaginative English politics that a certain local emphasis and
love of effect, such as the vice of preaching, should appear;

pre-adamite, n. (1)
SovE 10.188 11 In the pre-adamite [Nature] bred valor only;...
precipice, n. (3)

ET4 5.72 3...the precise point of resistance...

MMEm 10.399 12...[Mary Moody Emerson’s life]...marks the precise time when the power of the old creed yielded to the influence of modern science and humanity.

precipice, n. (1)

NMW 4.235 11 There shall be no Alps, [Napoleon] said; and he built his perfect roads, climbing by graded galleries their steepest precipices...

precipitated, v. (2)

MN 1.107 6 [Pure law] existed already in the mind in solution; now, it has been precipitated, and the bright sediment is the world.

precipitance, n. (1)

CTnt 12.128 1...I thought...a college was to teach you...chemistry, botany, zoology, the streaming of thought into form, and the precipitation of atoms which Nature is.

precise, adj. (28)

DSA 1.122 4...let me guide you to the precise objects of the sentiment [of virtue].

Hist 2.135 25...a subtle spirit bends all things to its own will. The adaman streams into soft but precise form before it...

SR 2.54 13...under all these screens I have difficulty to detect the precise man and his...are constructed in the Atlantic cities.

SR 2.82 26...if the American artist will study...the precise thing to be done by him...he will create a house in which [beauty, convenience, grandeur of thought] will find themselves fitted.

PI 8.4.24 It was whispered that the globes of the universe were precipitates of something more subtle:...

precipitation, n. (1)

Cln 12.128 1...I thought...a college was to teach you...chemistry, botany, zoology, the streaming of thought into form, and the precipitation of atoms which Nature is.

precisely, adv. (44)

Nat 1.42 11...the sailor, the shepherd, the miner, the merchant...have each an experience precisely parallel...

Nat 1.59 25...[the ideal theory] presents the world in precisely that view which is most desirable to the mind.

Nat 1.67 3...the problems to be solved are precisely those which the physiologist and the naturalist omit to state.

precise, adj. (cont.)

Farm 7.138 23 The farmer’s office is precise and important...

Grt 8.312 11...the stratification of crusts in geology is not more precise than the degrees of rank in human life.

Dem 10.22 23 There is as precise and as describable a reason for every fact occurring to...the so-called lucky man], as for any occurring to any man.

Edcl 10.140 3 How we envy in later life the happy youths to whom their boisterous games and rough exercise furnish the precise element which frames and sets off their school and college tasks...

precise weather he needs.

LLNE 10.331 11 If any of my readers were at that period [1820] in Boston or Cambridge, they will easily remember [Everett’s] radiant beauty of person...a voice of...such precise and perfect utterance, that...it was the most melodious and beautiful and correct of all the instruments of the time.

SL 10.439 10 [Samuel Hoar] was...a man...of a strong understanding, precise and methodical...

TPar 11.288 22...[the next generation] will read very intelligently in [Theodore Parker’s] rough story...precise with names and dates, what part was taken by each actor [in Boston]...
precisely, adv. (cont.)
ET14 5.240 1 T is quite certain that Spenser, Burns, Byron and Wordsworth will be Platonists, and that the dull men will be Lockists. Then politics and commerce will absorb from the educated class men of talents without genius, precisely because such have no resistance.
ET14 5.257 13 Tennyson is endowed precisely in points where Wordsworth wanted.
Pow 6.67 17 [Boniface] led the ‘rummies’ and radicals in town-meeting with a speech. Meantime, he was civil, fat, and easy, in his house, and precisely the most public–spiritual citizen.
Ctr 6.140 5 ...men are valued precisely as they exert outward or meliorating force.
Wsp 6.224 6 A man cannot utter two or three sentences without disclosing to intelligent ears precisely where he stands in life and thought...
Art2 7.49 7 ...we do not dig, or grind, or hew, by our muscular strength, but by bringing the weight of the planet to bear on the spade, axe or bar. Precisely analogous to this, in the fine arts, is the manner of our intellectual work.
Cour 7.262 23 The child is as much in danger from...a cat, as the soldier from...an ambush. Each surmounts the fear as fast as he precisely underlies the peril....
Insp 8.275 26 ...the wonderful juxtapositions, parallelisms, transfers, which [Shakespeare’s] genius effected, were all to him locked together as links of a chain, and the mode precisely as conceivable and familiar to higher intelligence as the index-making of the literary hack.
Deml 10.6.5 This feature of dreams deserves the more attention from its singular resemblance to that obscure yet startling experience which almost every person confesses in daylight...a suspicion that they have been with precisely these persons in precisely this room.
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Deml 10.27.16 ...the attraction which this topic [demonology] has had for me and which induces me to unfold its parts before you is precisely because I think the numberless forms in which this superstition has reappeared in every time and every people indicates the inextinguishableness of wonder in man....
PerF 10.72 24 The husbandry learned in the economy of heat or light or steam or muscular fibre applies precisely to the use of wit.
Edc1 10.154 18 ...only to think of using [simple discipline and the following of nature] implies character and profundity; to enter on this course of discipline is to be good and great. It is precisely analogous to the difference between the use of corporal punishment and the methods of love.
Supl 10.173 9 ...it would seem the whole human race agree to value a man precisely in proportion to his power of expression;...
LLNE 10.328 22 The most remarkable literary work of the age has for its hero and subject precisely this introversion: I mean the poem of Faust.
LLNE 10.329 9 I sought in vain to understand precisely in what terms...in the mind of the philosopher had far more precision; the individual is the world.
LLNE 10.342 1 ...the men of talent complained of the want of point and precision in this abstract and religious thinker [Alcott].
Miti 12.254 12 If hereby we attain any more precision, we proceed to say that we think no man in these later ages, and few men ever, possessed so great a conception of the manly character [as Milton].
preclude, v. (2)
Cir 2.308 18 ...we can never go so far back as to preclude a still higher vision.
Exp 3.54 2 Shall I preclude my future by taking a high seat...
precluded, v. (1)
Aciv 11.303 17 ...there have been days in American history, when, if the free states had done their duty, slavery had been blocked...and our recent calamities forever precluded.
precedes, v. (3)
SL 2.139 17 Certainly there is a possible right for you that precludes the need of balance and wilful election.
Edc1 10.157 9 The will, the male power...makes that military eye which controls boys as it controls men;...only dangerous when it leads the workman to overvalue and overuse it and precludes him from finer means.
EdAd 11.390 9 ...the insight which commands the laws and conditions of the true polity precludes forever all interest in the squabbles of parties.
precluding, v. (1)
QO 8.202 14 A phrase or a single word is adduced, with honoring emphasis, from Pindar, Hesiod or Euripides, as precluding all argument, because thus had they said...
precocious, adj. (1)
EdAd 11.386 4 It is a poor consideration that the country wit is precocious...
precocity, n. (1)
COUR 7.256 27 ...the animals have great advantage of us in precocity.
preconceived, adj. (1)
ETS 5.82 5 ...[Englishmen] want a working plan...and will...reject all unpremeditated theories.
preconcert, n. (1)
Chw 6.275 4 ...life would be twice or ten times life if spent with wise and fruitful companions. The obvious inference is, a little useful deliberation and preconcert when one goes to buy house and land.
precursor, n. (1)
Boks 7.214 2 ...what is the imagination? Only an arm or weapon of the interior energy; only the precursor of the reason.
precursors, n. (1)
QO 8.180 14 The Paradise Lost had never existed but for these precursors [Virgil and Homer];...
predict, v. (cont.)
FR Rep 11.521 14 John Quincy Adams was a man of an audacious independence that always kept the public curiosity alive in regard to what he might do. None could predict his word.
EurB 12.372 6 The poem of all the poetry of the present age for which we predict the longest term is Abou ben Adhem, of Leigh Hunt.

predictable, adj. (1)
Prch 10.229 12 The opinions of men lose all worth to him who perceives that they are accurately predictable from the ground of their sect.

predicted, v. (16)
Nat 1.55 12 [Philosophy] proceeds on the faith that a law determines all phenomena, which being known, the phenomena can be predicted.
AmS 1.115 5 is not the chief disgrace in the world...to be reckoned in the gross...of the section, to which we belong; and our opinion predicted geographically...
SL 3.140 2 If we would not be mar-plots with our miserable interferences...the heaven predicted from the beginning of the world...would organize itself...
SL 2.140 3 If we would not be mar-plots with our miserable interferences...the heaven...still predicted from the bottom of the heart, would organize itself...

predecessors', n. (1)
MAng1 12.239 8 [Michelangelo] said of his predecessor, the architect Bramante, that he laid the first stone of Saint Peter’s, clear, insulated, luminous, with fit design for a vast structure.

predecessor, n. (5)
Hsm 2.249 4 The violations of the laws of nature by our predecessors and our contemporaries are punished in us also.
ShP 4.195 14 ...the amount of [Shakespeare’s] indebtédness may be inferred from Malone’s laboursious computations in regard to the First, Second and Third parts of Henry VI., in which, out of 6043 lines, 1771 were written by some author preceding Shakespeare, 2737 by him, on the foundation laid by his predecessors.

predestination, n. (2)
SL 2.132 12 Our young people are diseased with the theological problems of original sin, origin of evil, predestination and the like.
Trag 12.407 13 The same thought [of Fate] is the predestination of the Turk.

predetermined, v. (3)
F 6.13 1 So [a man] has but one future, and that is already predetermined...Wsp 6.219 15 ...the primordial atoms are prefigured and predetermined to moral issues...
Aris 10.45 7 ...the man’s associations, fortunes, love, hatred, residence, rank, the books he will buy, the roads he will traverse are predetermined in his organism.

predictable, adj. (1)
MN 1.216 14 The doctrine in vegetable physiology of the presence or the general influence of any substance over and above its chemical influence,...is more predictable of man.

prediction, n. (2)
Con 1.313 4 ...it might temper your indignation at the supposed wrong which society has done you, to keep the question before you, how society got into this predicament?
CL 12.147 21 ...I recommend [a walk in the woods] to people who are growing old, against their will. A man in that predicament, if he stands before a mirror...is made quite too sensible of the fact:...

predict, v. (17)
Tran 1.339 10 ...genius and virtue predict in man the same absence of private ends and of condescension to circumstances...
Tran 1.346 1 We easily predict a fair future to each new candidate who enters the lists...
Hist 2.36 14 [A man’s] faculties...predict the world he is to inhabit...
Hist 2.37 16 Does not the eye of the human embryo predict the light:...Hist 2.37 17 Does not...the ear of Handel predict the witchcraft of harmonic sound?
Hist 2.37 19 Do not the constructive fingers of Watt, Fulton, Whittemore, Arkwright, predict the fusible, hard, and temperable texture of metals, the properties of stone, water, and wood?
Hist 2.37 22 Do not the lovely attributes of the maiden child predict the refinements and decorations of civil society?
Int 2.327 19 The growth of the intellect is spontaneous in every expansion.
TET5 5.270 4 Who would care for [the London Times], if it surmised...or ventured to predict, etc.? F 6.14 6 ...if you could weigh bodily the tonnage of any hundred of the White and the Democratic party in a town on the Dearborn balance...you could predict with certainty which party would carry it.
Pow 6.56 15 One man...is in sympathy with the course of things; can predict it.
SA 8.80 5 He whose word or deed you cannot predict...that man rules.
Aris 10.45 4 If we see tools in a magazine...we can predict well enough their destination;...
predictions, n. (3)
Plu 10.310 9 You may cull from [Plutarch’s] record of barbarous guises of shepherds and travellers, statements that are predictions of facts established in modern science.
EWI 11.117 6 In June, 1835, the Ministers, Lord Aberdeen and Sir George Grey, declared to the Parliament...contrary to many sinister predictions, that the new crop of [West Indian] island produce would not fall short of that of the last year.
II 12.69 16 We believe...that the rudest mind has a Delphi and Dodona—predictions of Nature and history—in itself...
predicts, v. (8)
LT 1.266 13 Now and then comes...a soul, more informed and led by God...which...predicts what shall soon be the general fulness;...Cour 3.326 14 It is much that this old and vituperated system of things has borne so fair a child. It predicts that amidst a planet peopled with conservatives, one Reformer may yet be born.
MoS 4.184 1...every desire predicts its own satisfaction.
BS 7.254 15 Men admire...the power of better combination and foresight, however exhibited, whether it only plays a game of chess, or whether...a cunning mathematician...predicts the planet which eyes had never seen;...
PI 8.56 20 [Newton] only predicts, one would say, a graudy poetry—
ChE 11.473 9 [Confucius'] idea of great powers predicts Marcus Antonius.
predilection, n. (3)
ET 5.142 25...the history of the [English] nation discloses, at every turn, this original predilection for private independence...
ET11 5.177 20 The [English] aristocracy are marked by their predilection for country-life.
ET11 5.180 18 The predilection of the patricians for residence in the country...makes the safety of the English hall.
predilections, n. (1)
Boks 7.209 6 Many men are as tender and irritable as lovers in reference to these predilections [toward favorite books].
predisposed, v. (1)
Mrs 1.315 24 For the present distress...of those who are predisposed to suffer from the tyrannies of this caprice [of society], there are easy remedies.
predisposed, n. (1)
Bost 12.183 5 [The old physiologists] believed the air of mountains and the seashore a potent predisposer to rebellion.
predisposing, adj. (2)
F 6.38 2...[every creature] has predisposing power that bends and fits what is near his hope or aspiration.
Insp 8.296 8 The occasions or predisposing circumstances [of inspiration] I could never tabulate;... p
predisposition, n. (1)
MoS 4.150 1 Each man is born with a predisposition to one or the other of these sides of nature [Sensation or Morals];...
predispositions, n. (1)
Wsp 6.240 19 Man is made of the same atoms as the world is, he shares the same impressions, predispositions and destiny.
predominance, n. (15)
Nat 1.54 26 The perception of real affinities between events...enables the perplexed to grasp the predominance of a soul.
LE 1.165 8...what hinders [men] in the particular is the momentary predominance of the finite and individual over the general truth.
LE 1.165 14 The hero is great by means of the predominance of the universal nature.
YA 1.372 19 The census of the population is found to keep an invariable equality in the sexes, with a trifling predominance in favor of the male...
Cir 2.302 6 Our culture is the predominance of an idea which draws after it this train of civilized institutions.
Cir 2.317 27 I own I am gladdened by seeing the predominance of the saccharine principle throughout vegetable nature...
NMW 4.223 4...Bonaparte...owes his predominance to the fidelity with which he expresses the tone of thought and belief, the aims of the masses of active and cultivated men.
NMW 4.227 3 Much more absolute and centralizing was the successor to Mirabeau’s popularity and to much more than his predominance in France.
Elo 1.782 3 In the assembly, you shall find the orator and the audience in perpetual balance; and the predominance of either is indicated by the choice of topic.
SovE 10.186 2...we exaggerate when we represent these two elements [belief and skepticism] as disunited; every man shares them both; but it is true that men generally are marked by a decided predominance of one or of the other element.
LLNE 10.329 11 [The new age] marked itself by a certain predominance of the intellect in the balance of powers.
CSC 10.375 8 The assembly [at the Chardon Street Convention] was characterized by the predominance of a certain plain, sylvan strength and earnestness...
predominance, n. (cont.)
JBS 11.280 23 All women are drawn to [John Brown] by their predominance of sentiment.
FRep 11.527 25 Our institutions, of which the town is the unit, are educational... The result appears...the predominance of the democratic party in the politics of the Union...
Mem 12.108 3...what we wish to keep, we must once thoroughly possess. Then the thing seen will no longer be what it was...but...a possession of the intellect. Then...we put the onus of being remembered on the object, instead of on our will. We shall do as we do with all our studies, prize the fact or the name of the person by that predominance it takes in our mind after near acquaintance.
predominant, adj. (8)
MN 1.191 13...it is a common calamity if [the scholars] neglect their post in a country where the material interest is so predominant as it is in America.
Hist 2.23 22 Each law in turn is made by circumstances predominating.
Hist 2.25 22 The costly charm of the ancient tragedy...is that the persons...speak as persons who have great good sense without knowing it, before yet the reflective habit has become the predominant habit of the mind.
Arzt 7.56 22 In this country, at this time, other interests than religion and patriotism are predominant...
Aris 10.32 22 It will not pain me...if it should turn out, what is true, that I am describing...a chapter of Templars...but...so little in sympathy with the predominant politics of nations, that their names and doings are not recorded in any Book of Peerage.
Edc1 10.135 22 In affirming that the moral nature of man is the predominant element and should therefore be mainly consulted in the arrangements of a school, I am very far from wishing that it should swallow up all the other instincts and faculties of man.
FSLN 11.230 14 In Massachusetts...there has always existed a predominant conservative spirit.
Wom 11.405 10 In that race which is now predominant over all the other races of men, it was a cherished belief that women had an oracular nature.
predominate, v. (5)
Nat 1.48 25...so long as the active powers predominate over the reflective, we resist...any hint that nature is more short-lived or mutable than spirit.
AmS 1.109 2 Historically, there is thought to be a difference in the ideas which predominate over successive epochs...
Hist 2.22 23 The antagonism of the two tendencies [Nomadism and Agriculture] is not less active in individuals, as the love of adventure or the love of repose happens to predominate.
Lovl 2.184 7 Cause and effect...the progressive, idealizing instinct, predominate later...
Deml 10.78 8...in varieties of our own species where organization seems to predominate over the genius of man...we are sometimes painsied by the same feeling [of the similarity between man and animal]...
preeminence, n. (2) MMEm 10.398 15 [Lucy Percy] prefers the conversation of men to that of women; not but she can talk on the fashions with her female friends, but she is too soon sensible...that preeminence shortens all equality.

preminent, adj. (1) PPh 4.50 3 What is the great end of all [said Krishna], you shall now learn from me. It is soul—pervading, uniform, perfect, preeminent over nature... 

preestablished, adj. (2) Am5 1.92 11...we should suppose some preestablished harmony...

preexist, v. (pre-exist, (3) Nat 1.34 23...acid and alkali, preexist in necessary Ideas in the mind of God.

preexist, v. (pre-exist, (3) Hist 2.3 20...all the facts of history preexist in the mind as laws. 

preexist, v. (pre-exist, (3) Pt1 3.25 11 The sea...and every flower-bed, pre-exist or super-exist, in pre-conceptions...

preexisting, adj. (1) Perf 10.83 10 [The susceptible man]...obey a preexisting right which he sees. 

preexisting, v. (1) Nat2 3.194 22...if, instead of identifying ourselves with the work, we feel that the soul of the Workman streams through us, we shall find...the fathomless powers of gravity and chemistry, and, over them, of life, preexisting within us in their highest form.

preexists, v. (3) Hist 2.18 2...every spine and tint in the sea-shell preexists in the secreting organs of the fish.

preexists in the means...MN 1.200 27 It seemed as if...the people’s houses were very unentertaining, that they should prefer this thoughtless clamor. 

prefer, v. (cont.) ETB 5.143 6 [The English] choose that welfare which is compatible with the commonwealth, knowing that such alone is stable; as wise merchants prefer investments in the three per cents.

prefer, v. (cont.) ET10 5.166 2 I much prefer the condition of an English gentleman of the better class to that of any potenmate in Europe...

prefer, v. (cont.) ET16 5.289 23 I think I prefer this church [Winchester Cathedral] to all I have seen, except Westminster.

prefer, v. (cont.) ET18 5.307 10...retrospectively, we may strike the balance and prefer one Alfred, one Shakspere, one Milton, one Sidney, one Raleigh, one Wellington, to a million foolish democrats.

prefer, v. (cont.) Wt 6.121 15 Nature has her own best mode of doing each thing, and she has somewhere told it plainly, if we will keep our eyes and ears open. If not, she will not be slow in undeceiving us when we prefer our own way to hers.

prefer, v. (cont.) Wt 6.215 26 What a day dawns when we have taken to heart the doctrine of faith! to prefer, as a better investment, being to do... 

prefer, v. (cont.) CBW 6.278 10 I prefer to say, with the old prophet, Seekest thou great things? seek them not... 

prefer, v. (cont.) Ill 3.622 1 I prefer to be owned as sound and solvent...

prefer, v. (cont.) Boks 7.207 9 In reading history, [the scholar] is to prefer the history of individuals.

prefer, v. (cont.) Cour 7.271 19 If opportunity allowed, [Governor Wise and John Brown] would prefer each other’s society...

prefer, v. (cont.) QO 8.201 7 [The individual] must draw the elements into him for food, and, if they be granite and silex, will prefer them cooked by sun and rain, by time and art, to his hand.

prefer, v. (cont.) PC 8.208 5 Who does not prefer the age of steel...

prefer, v. (cont.) Inap 8.290 21...the experience of some good artists has taught him to prefer the smallest and plainest chamber... 

prefer, v. (cont.) Grts 8.301 10 I might call [the prize] completeness, but that is later,—perhaps adjourned for ages. I prefer to call it Greatness.

prefer, v. (cont.) Grts 8.313 25 The populace will say, with Horne Tooke. If you would be powerful, pretend to be powerful. I prefer to say, with the old Hebrew prophet, Seekest thou great things?—seek them not... 

prefer, v. (cont.) Demi 10.26 6...a most dangerous superstition to raise [Animal Magnetism, Mesmerism] to the lofty place of motives and sanctions. This is to prefer halos and rainbows to the sun and moon.

prefer, v. (cont.) Schr 10.268 16...I prefer no action to misaction...

prefer, v. (cont.) FSLC 11.205 13 [The people] prefer order, and have no taste for misrule and uproar.

prefer, v. (cont.) FSLN 11.230 8...it is...the essence...of love, to prefer another...

prefer, v. (cont.) FSLN 11.242 25 I [Robert Winthrop] am, as you see, a man virtuously

prefer, v. (cont.) FSLN 11.242 25...I...prefer it to the cannon.

prefer, v. (cont.) HCom 11.343 13 It is a principle of war, said Napoleon, that when you can

prefer, v. (cont.) CPL 11.501 20 There are utilitarians who prefer that Jesus should have wrought as a carpenter...

prefer, v. (cont.) FRep 11.528 16 [The American people] prefer order...

prefer, v. (cont.) CL 12.140 2 I own I prefer the solar to the polar climates.

prefer, v. (cont.) CW 12.172 18...our people are vain, when abroad, of having the freedom of foreign cities presented to them in a gold box. I much prefer to have the freedom of a garden presented me...

preferable, adj. (1) MN 1.217 5 Is [Love] not a certain admirable wisdom, preferable to all other advantages...

preference, n. (14) MN 1.200 27...the equal serving of innumerable ends without the least emphasis or preference to any...allows the understanding no place to work.

preference, n. (14) MR 1.235 18...I should not be pained at a change which threatened a loss of some of the luxuries or conveniences of society, if it proceeded from a preference of the agricultural life out of the belief that our primary duties as men could be better discharged in that calling.

preference, n. (14) LT 1.290 27 Let it not be recorded in our own memories that in this moment of the Eternity...we...disgraced the fair Day by a pusillanimous preference of our bread to our freedom.

preference, n. (14) NR 3.233 27 This preference of the genius to the parts is the secret of that deification of art, which is found in all superior minds.

preference, n. (14) NER 3.274 27 The same magnanimity shows itself...in the preference...which each man gives to the society of superiors over that of his equals.

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preference, n. (cont.)

Thoreau 10.459 15 [Thoreau’s] preference of his country and condition was genuine...

Thoreau 10.468 9 [Thoreau]...owned to a preference of the weeds to the imported plants...

Euripides 12.375 24 ...this reward granted [the novels of costume or of circumstance] is property, all-excluding property...a preference and censuring which is rude and insulting to all but the mimion.

preferences, n. (3)

Diderot 1.130 26 [The soul]...will have no preferences but those of spontaneous love.

Chatterton 6.250 1 Clay and clay differ in dignity, as we discover by our preferences every day.

Socrates 10.200 1 When we ask simply, What is true in thought? what is just in action? it is the yielding of the private heart to the Divine mind, and all personal preferences, and all requiring of wonders, are profane.

preferent, v. (27)

When a man does not yet discover in himself any fitness for one work more than another, [the husbandman’s] may be preferred.

Con 1.311 12 Would have...preferred your freedom on a heath...to this towered and citied world?...

Eloquence’s great masters...were grave men, who preferred [the ancients] preferred the noble vessel too late for the tide...

Towered and citied world?...

Milton 12.269 25 [Milton] preferred his own English...to the Latin...

preferring, v. (6)

Transcendentalist 1.333 15 Although in his action overpowered by the laws of action, and so, warmly co-operating with men, even preferring them to himself, yet when he speaks...in the order of thought, [the idealist] is constrained to degrade persons into representatives of truths.

Actor 2.309 10 Valor consists in the power of self-recovery, so that a man...cannot be out-generalled, but put him where you will, he stands. This can only belong to his preference to his past apprehension of truth.

Democritus 1.26 19 [Adept’s in occult facts]...are...by laws of kind...—duces seeking dukas in the dark of what they call the spiritual world,—preferring snores and gastric noises to the voice of any muse.

Cherubino 10.100 27 When a man is born...preferring truth, justice and the serenity of all men to all honors or any gain, men readily feel the superiority.

Edison’s New Age 11.382 4 The old men studied magic in the flowers./ And human fortunes in astronomy./ And an omnipotence in chemistry./ Preferring things to names, for these were names...

II 12.67 9 ...we must form the habit of preferring in all cases this guidance [of instinct], which is given as it is used.

prefers, v. (16)

Naturalist 1.45 13 When [the human framework] appears among so many that surround it, the spirit prefers it to all other thought.

LTC 1.277 15 [The Reformers] mix the fire of the moral sentiment, with...the blindness that prefers some darling measure to justice and truth.

Plotinus 3.34 26 The morning-redness happens to be the favorite meteor to the eyes of Jacob Behmen, and comes to stand to him for truth and faith; and, he believes, should stand for the same realities to every reader. But the first reader prefers as naturally the symbol of a mother and child...

Eloquence 5.7 24 [Landor] prefers the Venus to everything else...

Eloquence 5.7 26 [Landor] prefers John of Bologna to Michael Angelo;...

ET 5.23 10 [The Englishman]...prefers his hot chop, with perfect security and convenience in the eating of it...

Chatterton 6.258 4 The right partisan is a heady, narrow man...if he falls...on...some trade or politics of the hour, he prefers it to the universe...

Byron 6.287 9 Beauty is the form under which the intellect prefers to study the world.

Pi 8.12 25 ...my young scholar does not wish to know what the leopard, the wolf, or Lucia, signify in Dante’s Inferno, but prefers to keep their veils on.

Aristotle 10.60 13 The solitariest man who shares [a certain order of men’s] spirit walks environed by them;...and happy is he who prefers these associates to profane companions.

Plutarch 10.301 1 [Plutarch] believes...in demons and ghosts,—but prefers...to talk of these in the morning.

Plutarch 10.308 14 Of philosophy he is more interested in the results than in the method. He...prefers to sit as a scholar with Plato, than as a disputant...

MMEm 10.398 12 [Lucy Percy] prefers the conversation of men to that of women...

Carr 10.496 2 [Carlyle] prefers Cambridge to Oxford...

PLT 12.56 1 The right partisan is a heady man, who...sees some one thing with heat and exaggeration; and if he falls among other narrow men, or objects which have a brief importance, prefers it to the universe...

II 12.63 6 The dream which lately floated before the eyes of the French nation—that every man shall do that which of all things he prefers, and shall have three francs a day for doing that—is the real law of the world...

prefixed, v. (1)

Wsp 6.219 15 ...the primordial atoms are prefixed and predeterminated to moral issues...

prefacing, v. (1)

Democritus 10.10 7 Every man goes through the world attended with innumerable facts prefacing...his fate...

prefixes, v. (2)

Plotinus 4.56 21 To the study of nature [Plato]...prefixed the dogma. Let us declare the cause which led the Supreme Ordainer to produce and compose the universe...

CL 12.143 9 ...De Quincey prefixes to this description of Wordsworth a little piece of advice...

pregnant, adj. (9)

LTC 1.270 15 The political questions touching...the Congress of nations; are all pregnant with ethical conclusions;...

Boswell 7.207 4 [in the Elizabethan era] the scholar] is at the richest period of the English mind;...and a pregnant future before him.

Poppaea 8.245 10 ...[Hafiz] abounds in pregnant sentences...

Lincoln 10.331 23 Let [Everett] rise to speak on what occasion soever, a fact which always just transpired which composed, with some other fact well known to the audience, the most pregnant and happy coincidence.

Shirley 10.437 3 ...this is the pregnant season, when our old Roman, Samuel Hoar, has chosen to quit this world.
pregnant, adj. (cont.)
HDC 11.77 19 [William Emerson], at least, saw clearly the pregnant consequences of the 19th April [1775].

EWI 11.104 4 ...if we saw...pregnant women set in the treadmill for refusing to work...we too should wince.

ALin 11.333 25 ...the weight and penetration of many passages in [Lincoln’s] letters, messages and speeches...are destined hereafter to wide fame. What pregnant definitions; what unerring common sense;...

FRO2 11.487 10 ...every pregnant jest, travels across the line; and you will find it at Cape Town, or among the Tartars.

prehensility, n. (1)
POLL 3.218 22 Like one class of forest animals, [senators and presidents] have nothing but a prehensile tail; climb they must, or crawl.

prehensility, n. (1)
ET6 5.111 13 All [the Englishmen’s] statesmen...have invented many fine phrases to cover this slowness of perception and prehensility of tail.

prejudices, n. (7)
prejudging, v. (1)
prejudice, n. (11)
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ET13 5.217 13 ...the gradation of the clergy [in England].--prelates for the rich, curates for the poor,--with the fact that a classical education has been secured to the clergyman, makes them the link which unites the sequestered peasantry with the intellectual advancement of the age.

ET13 5.226 23 The [English] curates are ill paid, and the prelates are overpaid.

HDC 11.40 4 ...the wailing of the tempest in the woods sounded kindlier in [the settlers of Concord’s] ear than the smooth voice of the prelates, at home, in England.

Milt1 12.266 18 His firm grasp of this truth [of Christian humility] is [Milton’s] weapon against the prelates.

prelatical, adj. (1)
Tran 1.339 20 This [Transcendental] way of thinking...falling...on prelatical times, made Puritans and Quakers;

preliminary, adj. (4)
SwM 11.411 20 The admirable preliminary discourses with which Mr. Wilkinson has enriched these volumes [by Swedenborg], throw all the contemporary philosophy of England into shade..."Imtl 8.329 17 I think all sound minds rest on a certain preliminary conviction, namely, that if it be that conscious personal life shall continue, it will continue; if not best, then it will not;..."

GST 10.503 9 In 1862, on the President’s first or preliminary Proclamation of Emancipation, [George Stein] took the first steps for organizing the Freedman’s Bureau.

HDC 11.32 14 The grant of the General Court was but a preliminary step.

premature, adj. (14)
LE 1.186 20 Why should you renounce your right to traverse the star-dusted deserts of truth, for the premature comforts of an acre, house, and barn? SL 2.147 6 God sends us evermore from premature ideas.

Fdsp 2.200 16 Bashfulness and apathy are a tough husk in which a delicate organization is protected from premature ripening.

Poll 3.220 7 ...let not the most conservative and timid fear anything from a premature surrender of the bayonet and the system of force.

NMW 4.254 5 ...[Napoleon] sat, in his premature old age...coldly falsifying facts and dates and characters..."

Elo 7.93 13 ...the main distinction between [the eloquent man] and other well-graced actors is the conviction...that his mind is contemplating a whole..."...Add to this concentration a certain regnant calmness, which...never utters a premature syllable..."and the orator stands before the people as a demonic power..."

DL 7.121 14 ...[the eager, bustling boys] sigh...for the theatre and premature freedom and dissipation..."

Clbs 7.234 5 ...men are all one of pattern. We readily assume this with our mates, and are disappointed and angry if we find that we are premature..."

OA 7.335 10 [John Adams] received a premature report of his son’s election..."

Thor 10.460 22 ...[Thoreau] sent notices to most houses in Concord that he would speak in a public hall on the condition and character of John Brown, on Sunday evening, and invited all people to come. The Republican Committee, the Abolitionist Committee, sent him word that it was premature, and not advisable.

LVB 11.92 4 We have looked in the newspapers of different parties and find a horrid confirmation of the tale [of the relocation of the Cherokee]. We are slow to believe it. We hoped...[that the Indians’] remonstrance was premature.

PLT 12.60 3 This premature stop, I know not how, befalls most of us in early youth..."

CL 12.151 5 The next day the Hylas were piping in every pool, and a new activity among the hardy birds, the premature arrival of the bluebird..."

prematurely, adv. (9)
F 6.17 1 [The Germans and Irish] are...carted over America...to lie down prematurely to a spot of green grass on the prairie.

Elo 7.62 1 The plight of these phlegmatic brains is better than that of those who prematurely boil..."

Suc 7.293 4 [Your appointed task] by no means consists in rushing prematurely to a showy feat..."

OA 7.316 17 Whilst...our mates are yet youths with even boyish remains, one good fellow in the set prematurely sports a gray or a bald head...

GST 10.506 22 ...the excessive toil and anxieties, into which [George Stein’s] ardent spirit led him...wore out prematurely his constitution..."

GST 10.506 24 It is said that such a life [as George Stearn’s] should end prematurely..."
preoccupied, v. (cont.)
PLT 12.12 2 ...he who who contents himself with...recording only what facts he has observed...follows...a system as grand as any other, though he does not interfere with its vast curves by prematurely forcing them into a circular or ellipse.
PLT 12.25 19 The commonest remark, if the man could only extend it a little, would make him a genius; but the thought is prematurely checked...
PLT 12.57 8 ...society seems to be in conspiracy to utilize every gift prematurely...
premeditated, adj. (1)
Elo2 8.129 6 Lord Ashley...attempting to utter a premeditated speech in Parliament...fell into such a disorder that he was not able to proceed;...
premises, n. (3)
Pow 6.67 27 ...[Boniface] introduced the new horse-rake, the new scraper, the baby-jumper, and what not, that Connecticutt sends to the admiring citizens. He did this the easier that the peddler stopped at his house, and paid his keeping by setting up his new trap on the landlord’s premises.
Grs 8.314 15 Napoleon commands our respect...by the speed and security of his action in the premises, always new.
PLT 12.22 23 The robber, as the police reports say, must have been intimately acquainted with the premises.
premising, v. (1)
MMEm 10.399 17 I have found that I could only bring you this portrait [of Mary Moody Emerson] by selections from the diary of my heroine, premising a sketch of her time and place.
premium, n. (6)
PNR 4.891 11 It was a high scheme, his absolute privilege for the best...as the premium which [Plato] would set on grandeur.
ET 3.57 7 Grubb [in England] is only a surpliced merchant. Through his lown I can see the bright buttons of the shopman’s coat glitter. A wealth like that of Durham makes almost a premium on felony.
Bhr 6.189 5 Nature forever puts a premium on reality.
Aris 10.49 20 I think that the community...will be the best measure and the justest judge of the citizen...better than any premium on race.
AgMs 12.363 18 These [poor farmers] should be held up to imitation, and their methods detailed; yet their houses are very uninviting and inconspicuous to State Commissioners. So with these premiums to farms, and premiums at cattle-shows, The class that I describe must pay the premium which is awarded to the rich.
AgMs 12.363 20 ...the premium obviously ought to be given for the good management of a poor farm.
premiers, n. (3)
FRep 11.511 10 The sailors sail by chronometers that do not lose two or three seconds in a year, ever since Newton explained to Parliament that the way to improve navigation was to get good watches, and to offer public premiums for a better time-keeper than any then in use.
AgMs 12.363 16 These [poor farmers] should be held up to imitation, and their methods detailed; yet their houses are very uninviting and inconspicuous to State Commissioners. So with these premiums to farms, and premiums at cattle-shows.
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premonitions, n. (1)
Nat 1.40 16 Sensible objects conform to the premonitions of Reason...
preoccupation, n. (3)
DSAl 1.147 27 Slight [the commanders] by preoccupation of mind...and they instantly feel...that it is in lower places that they must shine.
Elo 10.284 9 ...the months are bringing [the scholar] to an examination-day...for which no tutor, no book, no lectures, and almost no preparation can be of the least avail.
Plu 10.305 22 Many of [Plutarch’s discourses] are mere sketches or notes for chapters in preparation...
MMEm 10.425 27 How grand [the earth’s] preparation for souls...—souls who were to feel the Divinity, before Science had dissected the emotions...
HDCl 11.35 26 ...the pilgrims had the preparation of an armed mind...
AMk 11.257 11 I know people who are making haste to reduce their expenses and pay their debts...in preparation to save and earn for the benefit of the Kansas emigrants.
JBS 11.279 9 Our farmers...had learned that life was a preparation...for a higher world...
preparations, n. (2)
ShP 4.191 9 Choose any other thing...out of the national feeling and history,...[the great man’s] powers would be expended in the first preparations.
Res 8.139 22 [Nature] shows us only surfaces, but she is million fathoms deep. What spaces! what durations! dealing with races as merely preparations of somewhat to follow;...
preparatory, adj. (3)
PI 8.111 11 Seas, forests, metals, diamonds and fossils interest the eye, but ‘t is only with some preparatory or predicting charm.
War 11.152 15 The student of history acquires the more readily in this copious bloodshed of the early annals, bloodshed in God’s name, too, when he learns that it is a temporary and preparatory state...
Mittl 12.249 7 There is [in Milton’s tracts]...no mediation, no preparatory course suggested...
prepare, v. (6)
MR 1.246 21 One must have been born and bred with [inform people] to know how to prepare a meal for their learned stomach.
prepare, v. (cont.)
NER 3.283 3 ...the man...whose advent men events and prepare and foreshow, is one who shall enjoy his connection with a higher life...
Bhr 1.14 We reflect on...how [mammals] recommend, prepare, and draw people together...we see what range the subject has...
AKan 11.257 5 I think we are to give largely, lavishly, to these [Kansas] men. And we must prepare to do it.
ACiv 11.305 2 Congress can...abolish slavery, and pay for such slaves as we ought to pay for. Then the slaves near our armies will come to us; those in the interior will know in a week what their rights are, and will, where opportunity offers, prepare to take them.
FRepl 11.525 25 Nature...spends individuals and races prodigally to prepare new individuals and races.
prepared, adj. (2)
Wth 6.98 14 There is a refining influence from the arts of Design on a prepared mind which is as positive as that of music...
AIm 11.330 19 How slowly, and yet by happily prepared steps, [Lincoln] came to his place.
prepared, v. (21)
Nat 1.56 25 When [the Supreme Being] prepared the heavens, [Ideas] were there...
Nat 1.74 24 It will not need, when the mind is prepared for study, to search for objects.
YA 1.394 15 ...the English need all and more than all the resources of the past to indemnify a heroic gentleman in that country for the mortifications prepared for him by the system of society...
Hist 11.27 In the Nubian Egyptian caverns, already prepared by nature, the eye was accustomed to dwell on huge shapes and masses...
Lovel 2.187 21 ...the purification of the intellect and the heart from year to year is the real marriage, foreseen and prepared from the first...
SA 8.81 19 See how [Nature] has prepared for [manners].

preparing, v. (17)

preparing, v. (17)

preparation, n. (3)
SL 2.134 5 Not less conspicuous is the preponderance of nature over will in all practical life.
Ctr 6.137 3 Culture is the suggestion...that a man has a range of affinities through which he can modulate the violence of any master-tones that have a droning preponderance in his scale...
PQ 8.201 12 To all that can be said of the preponderance of the Past, the single word Genius is a sufficient reply.

preponderate, v. (2)
DASA 1.132 22 ...a great and rich soul, like [Christ’s]...does so preponderate, that...it names the world.
FSLN 11.240 10 ...that is the stern edict of Providence, that liberty shall be no hasty fruit, but that...age on age, shall cast itself into the opposite scale,

prepossession, adj. (1)
ETI 5.19 6 [Milton]...devoted much of his time to the preparing of a Latin dictionary.
Trag 12.405 21 Projects that once we laughed and leapt to execute find us now sleepy and preparing to lie down in the snow.

prepossession, n. (3)
Con 1.304 9 There is a natural sentiment and prepossession in favor of age.

preposterous, adj. (4)
ETI 5.36 27 ...to resist the tyranny and prepossession of the British element, a serious man must aid himself by comparing with it the civilizations of the farthest east and west.
Elo 7.83 3 There is always a rivalry between the orator and the occasion, between the demands of the hour and the prepossession of the individual.

prevalent, adj. (1)
Hist 11.27 In the Nubian Egyptian caverns, already prepared by nature, the eye was accustomed to dwell on huge shapes and masses...

prerogative, n. (7)
LE 1.176 20 How mean to go blazing...in fashionable or political salons...forfeiting the real prerogative of the russet coat...
prerogative, n. (4)
Gt3 3.165 5 There are persons from whom we always expect fairy-tokens; let us not cease to expect them. This is prerogative, and not to be limited by our municipal rules.

ET7 5.116 14 When any breach of promise occurred [in English government], in the old days of prerogative, it was resented by the people as an intolerable grievance.

SS 7.8 27...the dearest friends are separated by impassable gulfs. The consequence...is put upon us by the Genius of Life, who reserves this as a part of his prerogative.

Aris 10.51 14 We do not expect [public representatives] to be saints, and it is very pleasing to see the instinct of mankind on this matter...how much they will forgive to such as pay substantial service and work energetically after their kind; but they do not extend the same indulgence to those who claim and enjoy the same prerogative but render no returns.

LLNo 5.10.327 26 Prerogative, government, goes to pieces day by day.

Milt 12.263 13 It is the prerogative of this great man [Milton] to stand at this hour foremost of all men in literary history...

preservative, n. (4)

AmS 1.106 12 [Man] has almost lost the light that can lead him back to his prerogatives.

MN 1.193 3 The doctor should not be bereaved of...his knowledge that the product or the skill is of no value, except so far as it embodies his spiritual prerogatives.

Aris 10.49 26 The prerogatives of a right physician are determined...by the health of his patients...body and mind.

Chr2 10.121 19 Goethe...maintained his belief that pure loneliness and right good will are the highest manly prerogatives...

prescription, n. (4)

SMC 11.361 16 If Marshal Montluc’s Memoirs are the Bible of soldiers, as

SMC 11.364 22 At this time Captain Prescott was daily threatened with sickness...

SMC 11.366 26 After the return of the three months’ company to Concord, in 1862, Captain Prescott raised a new company of volunteers...

SMC 11.367 10...[the Thirty-second Regiment] grew at last, under the command of Colonel Prescott, to an excellent reputation...

SMC 11.368 10...at Fredericksburg...Lieutenant-Colonel Prescott loudly expressed his satisfaction at his comrades...

SMC 11.369 27 After Gettysburg, Colonel Prescott remarks that our [Thirty-second] regiment is highly complimented.

SMC 11.370 7 When Colonel Gurney, of the Ninth [Regiment], came to him the next day to tell him that folks are just beginning to appreciate the Thirty-second Regiment...Colonel Prescott notes in his journal,—Pity they have not found it out before it was all gone.

SMC 11.370 15...Word was sent by General Barnes, that, when we retired, we should fall back under cover of the woods. This order was communicated to Colonel Prescott...

SMC 11.373 5...[the Thirty-second Regiment], were ordered to take the Norfolk and Petersburg Railroad from the rebels. In this charge, Colonel George L. Prescott was mortally wounded.

prescriptive, adj. (1)

PI 8.52 6 With...the first strain of a song...we pour contempt on the prose you so magnify; yet the sturdiest Philistine is silent. The like allowance is the prescriptive right of poetry.

Presence, Divine, n. (2)

ET13 5.227 7 Heats and genial periods arrive in history, or, shall we say, plenitudes of Divine Presence...

FRO1 11.479 15...as soon as every man is apprised of the Divine Presence within his own mind...then we have a religion that exists...

presence, n. (167)

Nat 1.17 One might think the atmosphere was made transparent with this design, to give man, in the heavenly bodies, the perpetual presence of the sublime.

Nat 1.9 6 In the presence of nature a wild delight runs through the man...

Nat 1.19 21 The presence of a higher, namely, of the spiritual element is essential to [nature’s] perfection.

Nat 1.31 17 [Nature’s] light flows into the mind evermore, and we forget its presence.

Nat 1.49 19 The presence of Reason mars this faith [in the absolute existence of nature].

Nat 1.56 17...[in Ideas’] presence we feel that the outward circumstance is a dream and a shade.

Ams 1.111 19...show me the sublime presence of the highest spiritual cause lurking...in these suburbs and extremities of nature:

Dsa 1.121 13 The sentiment of virtue is a reverence and delight in the presence of certain divine laws.

Dsa 1.127 8...the absence of this primary faith is the presence of degradation.
presence, n. (cont.)

LE 1.178 12 Believing, as in God, in the presence and favor of the grandest influences, let [the scholar] deserve that favor...

MN 1.194 24 ...the will of no man, his art, is the grace and presence of God.

MN 1.216 10 ...what is energetic but the presence of a brave man?

MN 1.216 11 The doctrine in vegetable physiology of the presence or the general influence of any substance over and above its chemical influence... is most predictable of man.

MR 1.249 7 I ought not to allow any man, because he has broad lands, to feel that he is rich in my presence.

LT 1.289 11 [The Moral Sentiment] makes by its presence or absence right and wrong.

LT 1.289 26 The granite is curiously concealed a thousand formations and surfaces...but it...is always indicating its presence by slight but sure signs.

Con 1.314 18 ...he who sets his face like a flint against every novelty...in the presence of friendly and generous persons, has also his gracious and relating moments.

Tran 1.330 23 [The idealist] does not deny the presence of this table...

YA 1.366 5 The habit of living in the presence of these invitations of natural wealth is not inoperative;

SR 2.51 1 A man is to carry himself in the presence of all opposition as if every thing were titular and ephemeral but he.

SR 2.65 2 [The soul’s] presence or its absence is all we can affirm.

SR 2.70 21 Commerce, husbandry...engage my respect as examples of [virtual] presence and acquire obedience.

Comp 2.95 14 The blindness of the preacher consisted in deferring to the base estimate of the market of what constitutes a manly success, instead of... announcing the presence of the soul.

Comp 2.114 11 He is not...to buy...in your agent, good sense applied to accounts and affairs. So do you multiply your presence, or spread yourself throughout your estate.

Comp 2.122 16 Our instinct uses more and less in application to man, of the presence of the soul, and not of its absence;... 

Lovel 1.19 19 ...when beholding such a [beautiful] person in the female sex runs to her and finds the highest joy in contemplating the form,... the man beholding such a [beautiful] person in the female

Comp 2.128 14 Friendship requires that rare mean between likeness and... 

OS 2.281 19 ...the soul also reveals truth. And here we should seek to reinforce ourselves by its very presence...

OS 2.281 19 ...a certain enthusiasm attends the individual’s consciousness of that divine presence [the soul].

OS 2.288 7 Among the multitude of scholars and authors we feel no hallowing presence;...

OS 2.292 26 When we have...ceased from our god of rhetoric, then may God fire the heart with his presence.

OS 2.297 11 [God’s presence] inspires in man an infallible trust... In the presence of law to his mind he is overflowed with a reliance so universal...

OS 2.298 19 ...[the soul] also reveals truth. And here we should seek to reinforce ourselves by its very presence;...

OS 2.298 19 ...a certain enthusiasm attends the individual’s consciousness of that divine presence [the soul].

OS 2.298 19 ...as to the intellectual part of his mind, not as to the will part;...

SR 3.178 11 ...nature...serves as a differential thermometer, detecting the presence of the invisible gods.

OS 3.198 20 ...besotted wreck of man or woman, feel the noble exception of your presence

SR 3.214 11 ...as the rightful lord who is to tumble all rulers from their chairs, [character’s] presence is hardly yet suspected.

Pol 3.217 13 The gladiators in the lists of power feel...the presence of worth.

NR 3.243 7 ...according to our nature [things and persons] act on us not at once but in succession, and we are made aware of their presence one at a time.

NR 3.244 5 When [a man] has exhausted for the time the nourishment to be drawn from any one person or thing, that object is withdrawn from his observation, and though still in his immediate neighborhood, he does not suspect its presence.

NER 3.271 9 The soul lets no man go without some visitations and holymays of a divine presence.

NER 3.275 17 ...a naval and military honor...the acknowledgment of eminent merit,—have this lustre for each candidate that they enable him to walk erect and unashamed in the presence of some persons before whom he felt himself inferior.

NER 3.276 5 ...instead of avoiding these men who make his fine gold dim, [a man] will cast all behind him and seek their society only, woo and embrace this his humiliation and mortification, until he shall know why his brilliant talents are paralyzed in this presence.

NER 3.279 9 If [a man’s constitution] cannot carry itself as it ought, high and unmatched in the presence of any man;...it is time to undervalue what he has valued.

NER 3.280 1 ...the Church feels the accusation of [the religious man’s] presence and belief.

SwW 4.103 10 [Swedenborg’s] stalwart presence would flutter the gowns of an university.

SwW 4.119 21 [Swedenborg] attempts to give some account of the modus of the new state, affirming that his presence in the spiritual world is attended with a certain separation, but only as to the intellectual part of his mind, not as to the will part;...

MoS 4.171 2 One man appears whose nature is to all men’s eyes conocering and constructive; his presence supposes a well-ordered society...

NMW 4.226 25 ...Mirabeau...felt that these things which his presence inspired were as much his own as if he had said them...

NMW 4.229 9 To be sure there are men enough who are immersed in things... and we know how real and solid such men appear in the presence of scholars and grammarians...

GoW 4.273 26 [Goethe]...showed that the dulness and prose we ascribe to the age was only another of [Proteus’] masks:—His very flight is presence in disguise...

ET3 5.342 9 When James the First declared his purpose of punishing London by removing his Court, the Lord Mayor replied that in removing his royal presence from his lieges, they hoped he would leave them the Thanes.

ET3 5.186 23 [The English upper classes] have...the power to command... the presence of the most accomplished men in their festive meetings.

ET13 5.229 7 Brougham...said...the reverend bishops...solemnly declare in the presence of God that when they are called upon to accept a living, perhaps of 4000 pounds a year, that at that very instant they are moved by the Holy Ghost to accept the office and administration thereof, for no other reason whatever.

ET14 5.259 24 While the constructive talent [in England] seems dwarfed and superficial, the criticism is often in the noblest tone and suggests the presence of the invisible gods.

F 6.26 22 ...in [the intellectual man’s] presence our own mind is roused to activity...

Pow 6.59 22...if [the weaker party] knew all the facts in the encyclopedia, it would not help him; for this is an affair of presence of mind.

Pow 6.76 13 A man who has that presence of mind which can bring to him on the instant all he knows, is worth for action a dozen men who know as much but can only bring it to light slowly.
presence, n.

Cbr 6.136 12 Bring any club or company of intelligent men together again after ten years, and if the presence of some penetrating and calming genius could dispose them to frankness, what a confession of insanities would come up!

Cbr 6.157 5 The more I know you [wrote Neander to his sacred friends], the more I dissatisfy and must dissatisfy all my wonted companions. Their very presence stupefies me.

Cpl 4.78 9 The presence of mountains, appeases our irritations.
Bhr 6.181 14 A complete man should need no auxiliaries to his personal presence.

Wsp 6.213 12 There is...a simple, quiet, undescribed, undescribable presence, dwelling very peacefully in us.

Wsp 6.242 7 Honor and fortune exist to him who always recognizes the neighborhood of the great,—always feels himself in the presence of high causes.

CbrW 6.250 6 What a vicious practice is this of our politicians at Washington pairing off!...as if your presence did not tell in more ways than in your vote.

CbrW 6.273 11 [Friendship] is a serious and majestic affair, like a royal presence.

Ill 6.320 3 Though the world exist from thought, thought is daunted in presence of the world.

Cbr 7.33 8...in Judaea, the advent of Jesus, and, in modern Christendom, of the realists Huss, Savonarola and Luther,—are casual facts which...elevate the real character of life. In the presence of these agencies it is frivolous to insist on the invention of printing or gunpowder.

Elo 1.76 15 Set a New Englander to describe any accident which happened in his presence. What hesitation and reserve in his narrative!

Elo 1.79 3 Everything hostile is stricken down in the presence of the imperial sentences.

Dlk 7.113 16...is there any calamity...that more invokes the best good to remove it, than this?...to find no invitation to what is good in us, and no receptacle for what is wise—this is a great price to pay for...being deprived of...genial culture and the inmost presence of beauty.

Dlk 7.127 15 We see on the lip of our companion the presence or absence of the great masters of thought and poetry to his mind.

Farn 7.153 16...the drawing-room heroes put down beside [the writer] would shrivel in his presence.

Farn 7.154 3 That uncorrected behavior which we admire in animals and in young children belongs to...the man who lives in the presence of Nature.

Clbs 7.227 3 'Tis only presence which we want.

Clbs 7.245 14 A right rule for a club would be,—Admit no man whose presence excludes any one topic.

Cour 7.268 15 There is a courage in the treatment of every art by a master in architecture...in painting or in poetry...which yet nowise implies the presence of physical power in the artist.

Pifi 8.17 13 'Poetry' is a presence of mind that gives a miraculous command of all means of uttering the thought and feeling of the moment.

Pifi 8.28 27 In the presence and conversation of a true poet, teeming with images to express his enlarging thought, his person, his form, grows larger to the fascinated eyes.

Pifi 8.29 9 'Fancy'...is silent in the presence of great passion and action.

Pifi 8.36 2 The writer in the parlor has more presence of mind, more wit and images to express his enlarging thought, his person, his form, grows larger to the fascinated eyes.

Pifi 8.58 2 The presence of Jove, Priapus may be allowed as an offset,...in his own town, if some important end was to be gained.

SA 8.87 12 I know that there go two to this game [of laughter], and, in the presence of certain formidable wits, savage nature must sometimes rush out in some disorder.

SA 8.93 9...women's...presence and inspiration are essential to [conversation's] success.

SA 8.96 12 Let us not look east and west for materials of conversation, but in the presence, or rather at the approach and at the departure of a friend...these are the types or conditions of this power [of novelty].

Grts 8.317 23 The man who sells you a lamp shows you that the flame of oil, which contained you before, casts a strong shade in the path of the petroleum which he lights behind it; and this again casts a shadow in the path of the electric light. So does intellect when brought into the presence of character; character puts out that light.

Intm 8.330 24...I have in mind the expression of an older believer, who once said to me, The thought that this frail being is never to end is so overwhelming that my only shelter is God's presence.

Intm 8.347 6 Let any man simply recur to the substantial laws of the intellect, and in the presence of the laws themselves you will never ask such primary-school questions [concerning immortality].

Deml 10.22 9 A Highland chief, an Indian sachem or a feudal baron may fancy...that...when he acts, unheard-of success evinces the presence of rare agents;...

Aris 10.54 25 The manners of course must have that depth and firmness of tone to attest their centrality in the nature of man. I mean the things themselves shall be judged, and determine. In the presence of this nobleness even genius must stand aside.

Aris 10.61 2 In the presence of the Chapter it is easy for each member to carry himself royally and well;...

Aris 10.61 5 The honor of a member consists in...in the pursuing undisturbed the career of a Brother, as if always in their presence...

PerF 10.60 9...man in Nature is surrounded by a gang of friendly giants who can...help him in every kind. Each by itself has a certain omnipotence, but, when the presence passes judgment, are anything and every one polite.

PerF 10.70 19 What agencies of electricity, gravity, light, affinity combine to make every plant what it is, and in a manner so quiet that the presence of these tremendous powers is not ordinarily suspected.

ChPr 10.97 25 We affirm that in all men is this majestic [moral] perception and presence; that it is the presence of the Divine Spirit in each perishing man.

ChPr 10.100 21 It happens now and then, in the ages, that a soul is born which offers no impediment to the Divine Spirit...and all its thoughts are perceptions of things as they are, without any infirmity of earth. Such souls...simply by their presence pass judgment and keep the law.

ChPr 10.101 6 In [the man of profound moral sentiment's] presence, or within his influence, every one believes in the immortality of the soul.

Edcl 10.159 2 According to the depth from which you draw your life, such is the depth not only of your strenuous effort, but of your manners and presence.

SovE 10.198 5...Religion...is the emotion of reverence which the presence of the universal mind ever exerts in the individual.

SovE 10.213 1...with what power [innocence] converts evil accidents into benefits; the power of its countenance; the power of its presence!

Prech 10.222 23 We are in transition...to a worship which recognizes the true eternity of the law, its presence to you and me...

Prech 10.232 23...the gigantic evils which seem to us so mischievous and so incurable will at last end themselves and rid the world of their presence...

Schr 10.283 22 [Mother-wit] does not put forth organs, it rests in presence...

Plu 10.308 14 Of philosophy he is more interested in the results than in the method. He has a just instinct of the presence of a master...

LLNE 10.354 1...there is an intellectual courage and strength in [Fourier's] system which is superior and commanding; it certifies the presence of so much truth in the theory, and in so far is destined to be fact.

MMEm 10.413 2...[Mary Moody Emerson] shall delight to return to God. His name my fullest confidence. His sole presence ineffable pleasure.

MMEm 10.416 27 If more liberal views of the divine government make me...there is an intellectual courage and strength in [Fourierism] which is superior and commanding; it certifies the presence of so much truth in the theory, and in so far is destined to be fact.

MMEm 10.416 27...God. His name my fullest confidence. His sole presence ineffable pleasure.

ChPr 10.427 12 It happens now and then, in the ages, that a soul is born which offers no impediment to the Divine Spirit...and all its thoughts are perceptions of things as they are, without any infirmity of earth. Such souls...simply by their presence pass judgment and keep the law.

ChPr 10.430 24...one secret sentiment of virtue...will tell, in the world of spirits, of God's immediate presence...

SHr 10.443 16...in his own town, if some important end was to be gained, as, for instance, when the county commissioners refused to rebuild the burned court-house...all parties combined to send Mr. Hoar to the Legislature, where his presence and speech, of course, secured the rebuilding.

SHr 10.447 23 When some one said, in his presence, that Chief Justice Marshall was failing in his intellect, Mr. Hoar remarked that Judge Marshall could afford to lose brains enough to furnish three or four common men, before common men would find it out.

Thor 10.472 19...no academy made [Thoreau]...its discoverer, or even its member. Perhaps these learned bodies feared the satire of his presence.
presence, n. (cont.)

Thor 10.474 26 [Thoreau] could not be deceived as to the presence or absence of the poetic element in any composition...

Thor 10.476 11 [Thoreau]...liked to throw every thought into a symbol. The fact you tell is of no value, but only the impression. For this reason his presence was poetic...

HDC 11.70 25 On the 27th June [1774], near three hundred persons...inhabitants of Concord, entered into a covenant, solemnly engaging with each other, in the presence of God, to suspend all commercial intercourse with Great Britain...

HDC 11.76 7 The presence of these aged men who were in arms on that day [battle of Concord] seems to bring us nearer to it...

HDC 11.85 21 [Concord] has been consecrated by the presence and activity of the purest men.

EWI 11.138 15 Men have become aware, through the emancipation [in the West Indies] and kindred events, of the presence of powers which, in their days of darkness, they had overlooked.

FSLC 11.193 11 If you starve or beat the orphan, in my presence, and I accuse your cruelty, can I help it?

FSLN 11.221 24 I remember [Webster’s] appearance at Bunker’s Hill. There was the Monument, and here was Webster. He knew well that...he was only to say plain and equal things...and the whole occasion was answered by his presence.

Shak 11.447 20 do, as by their presence.

Wom 11.406 14 [veterans of the Civil War] guard, the knowledge of your presence will be a...

AmS 1.82 24 there is One Man, — present to all particular men only partially...

AmS L105 15 They are the kings of the world who give the color of their present thought to all nature and all art...

LS 11.4 5 It must be that when God speaketh he...should scatter forth light, nature, time, souls, from the centre of the present thought;...

LT 1.259 1...the present aspects of our social state...have their root in an invisible spiritual reality.

LT 1.269 4 The present age will be marked by its harvest of projects for the reform of domestic, civil, literary, and ecclesiastical institutions.

LT 1.283 21 The thinker...never invites me to be present with him at his invocation of truth...

LT 1.285 19 No man can compare the ideas and aspirations of the innovators of the present day with those of former periods, without feeling how great and high this criticism is.

Con 1.301 2 In nature, each of these elements [Conservatism and Reform] being always present, each has a natural support.

Con 1.306 1 If we read the world historically, we shall say, Of all the ages, the present hour and circumstance is the cumulative result;...

Con 1.313 12 Consider [the order of things] as the work of a...progressive necessity, which...up to the present high culture of the best nations, has advanced thus far.

Con 1.319 11 The conservative assumes sickness as a necessity, and...his total legislation is for the present distress.

Tran 1.329 3 The first thing the church has to say respecting what are called new views here in New England, at the present time, is, that they are not new...

Transcendental from the use of that term by Immanuel Kant...

Tran 1.339 25...the Idealism of the present day acquired the name of...

Tran 1.340 14...whatever belongs to the class of intuitive thought is popularly called at the present day Transcendental.

Tran 1.340 21...the tendency to respect the intuitions and to give them, at least in our creed, all authority over our experience, has deeply colored the conversation and poetry of the present day...

Hist 2.18 19 The man who has seen the rising moon break out of the clouds at midnight, has been present like an archangel at the creation of light and of the world.

Hist 2.20 20...the cumulative values of long residence are the reinforcements on the tendency of the present day.

SR 2.66 3 It must be that when God speaketh he...should scatter forth light, nature, time, souls, from the centre of the present thought;...

SR 2.68 8 Whenever a mind is simple and receives a divine wisdom...it...absorbs past and future into the present hour.

SR 2.69 25 Inasmuch as the soul is present there will be power not confident but agent.

SR 2.75 7 If any man consider the present aspects of what is called by distinction society, he will see the need of these ethics.

Comp 2.93 15 It seemed to me...that in [Compensation] might be shown men...the present action of the soul of this world...

Comp 2.94 18 What did the preacher mean by saying that the good are miserable in the present life?

Lovi 2.175 12...no man ever forgot the visitations of that power to his heart and brain...when he became all eye when one was present, and all memory when one was gone...

Lovi 2.187 13 [Lovers]...exchange the passion which once could not lose sight of its object, for a cheerful disengaged furtherance, whether present or absent, of each other’s designs.

Fdsp 2.202 8 The gifts of fortune may be present or absent...

Fdsp 2.207 14 In good company the individuals merge their egotism into a social soul exactly co-extensive with the several consciousness there present.

Pred 2.222 19 There are all degrees of proficiency in knowledge of the world.

Pred 2.226 18 Prudence concerns the present time, persons, property and existing forms.

Pred 2.240 26...truth, frankness, courage, love, humility and all the virtues range themselves on the side of prudence, or the art of securing a present well-being...

OS 2.273 12 See how the deep divine thought...makes itself present through all ages.
present, adj. (cont.)

[Some text is repeated from the previous page.]

As soon as a person is no longer related to our present well-

ET3 5.37 7 one of [England’s] recent writers speaks...of the grave
deterioration which follows an empty exchequer. You shall find this
sentiment...deeply implied in the novels and romances of the present
century.

ET10 5.154 7 The present possessors [in England] are to the full as
absolute as any of their fathers in choosing and procuring what they like.

ET11 5.192 22 Under the present reign the perfect decorum of the Court is
thought they have put a check on the gross vices of the [English] aristocracy...

ET11 5.198 16...the rich Englishman goes over the world at the present
day, drawing more than all the advantages which the strongest of his
kings could command.

ET12 5.199 3 At the present day...[Cambridge] has the advantage of
Oxford, counting in its alumni a greater number of distinguished scholars.

ET13 5.214 1 No people at the present day can be explained by their
national religion.

ET13 5.222 20...the same [English] men who have brought free trade or
geology to their present standing, look grave and lofty and shut down their
valve as soon as the conversation approaches the English Church.

ET13 5.226 26 George Borrow...reads to [the Gypsies] the Apostles’ Creed in
Romanian. When I had concluded, he said, I looked around me...the
features of the assembly were twisted...not an individual present but
squinted.

ET14 5.250 26...a master should inspire a confidence that he will adhere to
his convictions and give his present studies always the same high place.

ET15 5.263 14 [The London Times] has risen, year by year, and victory by,
victory, to its present authority.

ET16 5.290 3 [Winchester Cathedral] is very old: part of the crypt into
which it went down and saw the Saxon and Norman arches of the old
church on which the present stands, was built fourteen or fifteen hundred
years ago.

ET19 5.309 5 A few days after my arrival at Manchester, in November,
1847, the Manchester Athenaeum gave its annual Banquet in the Free-
Trade Hall. With other guests, I was invited to be present and to address the
company.

ET19 5.313 25 I see [England] in her old age...still daring to believe in her
power of endurance and expansion. Seeing this, I say, All hail! mother of
nations...still wise to entertain and swift to execute the policy which the
mind and heart of mankind requires in the present hour...

F 6.13 7...[the individual] knows himself to be a party to his present estate.

Pow 6.64 8 The same elements are always present...

Way 6.129 17 Best time is present time...

Cir 6.131 1 The word of ambition at the present day is Culture.

Cir 6.157 8 Solitude takes off the pressure of present importunities.

BLR 6.188 3...the thought of the present moment has a greater value than
all the past.

Wsp 6.234 15 Benedict was always great in the present time.

Wsp 6.240 25 The religion which is to guide and fulfil the present and
coming ages...must be intellectual.

Art 6.3 17 All departments of life at the present day...seem to feel...the
identity of their law.

Elo1 7.81 16...it is not powers of speech that we primarily consider under
this word eloquence, but the power that being present, gives them their
perception.

Elo1 7.83 13 Poor Tom never knew the time when the present occurrence
was so trivial that he could tell what was passing in his mind without being
checked for unseasonable speech...

Elo1 7.85 16 In any known man conversing on any subject, the person
who knows most about it will...lead the conversation, no matter what genius or
distinction other men there present may have...

Elo1 7.86 12 In every company the man with the fact is like the guide you
hire to lead your party...through a difficult country. He may not compare
with any of the party in mind or breeding or courage or possessions, but he
is much more important to the present need than any of them.

DL 7.117 8...if we begin by reforming particulars of our present system [of
housekeeping], we shall soon give up in despair.

WD 7.173 15 This element of illusion lends all its force to hide the values of
present time.

WD 7.175 17 One of the illusions is that the present hour is not the critical,
decisive hour.

WD 7.177 12 The use of history is to give value to the present hour and its
duty.

WD 7.177 24 [Our ancestors’] merit was...to honor the present moment;...

Boks 7.209 15 This mania [for rare editions of books] reached its height about
the beginning of the present century.

Boks 7.212 4 There is another class [of books], more needful to the present
age...
present, adj. (cont.)

Suc 7.303 11 am always, [Socrates] says, asserting that I happen to know...nothing but a mere trifle relating to matters of love; yet in that kind of learning I lay claim to being more skilled than any one man of the past or present.

Suc 7.304 23 When the event is past and remote, how insignificant the greatest compared with the piquancy of the present?

OA 7.317 1...if the essence of age is not present, these signs, whether of Art or fortune, are counterfeited and ridiculous.

Pl 8.31 23 [The poet] affirms the applicability of the ideal law to...the present knot of affairs.

SA 8.99 14 When men consult you, it is...that they wish you...to apply your habitable wisdom, your wisdom, to the present question.

Elo2 8.116 18 When a good man rises in the cold and malicious assembly, you think, Well, sir, it would be more prudent to be silent; why not rest, sir, on your good record? Nobody doubts your talent and power, but for the present business, we know all about it...

Elo2 8.124 7 In converse with the mighty dead of ancient days, you will never smart under the galling sense of dependence upon the mighty living of the present age.

QO 8.175 2 The snowflake that is now falling is marked by both [old and new]. The present moment gives the motion and the color of the flake; Antiquity its form and properties.

QO 8.193 2 Truth is always present...

PC 8.211 13 Great strides have been made [in Natural Science] within the present century.

PC 8.226 8 The benefactors we have indicated were...great because exceptional. The question which the present age urges with increasing emphasis—is, whether the high qualities which distinguished them can be impressed.

PC 8.227 8 There is not a person here present to whom omen that should astonish have not predicted his future...

Insp 8.276 7 We must prize our own youth. Later, we want heat to execute our plans...the whole armory of means are all present, but a certain heat that once used not to fail, refuses its office...

Imtl 8.323 4...one of [King Edwin’s] nobles said to him: The present life of man, O king, compared with that space of time beyond...reminds me of one of your winter feasts...

Imtl 8.323 20...we were ignorant of the state which preceded our present existence as of that which will follow it.

Imtl 8.329 5 A man of thought is willing to die, willing to live; I suppose because he has seen the thread on which the beads are strung, and perceived that it reaches up and down, existing quite independently of the present illusion.

Imtl 8.342 9 [Said Goethe] If I work incessantly till my death, Nature is bound to give me another form of existence, when the present can no longer sustain my spirit.

Dem1 10.16 16 [The young man] observes, with pain...that his genius...is no longer present and active.

Aris 10.34 15 In the fine arts, I find none in the present age who have any popular power...

Aris 10.37 9...out of the vast duration of man’s race, [a certain order of men]...are present to every mind in proportion to its likeness to theirs.

Chr 10.118 11 In the present tendency of our society...society is threatened with actual granulation, religious as well as political.

Sup1 10.174 1 I had been present, a little before, in the country at a cattle-show dinner...

SoVE 10.189 7...a sublime confidence is fed at the bottom of the heart that...though we should fold our arms,—which we cannot do, for duty requires us to...work in the present moment,—the evils we suffer will at last end themselves through the incessant opposition of Nature to everything hurtful.

Pchr 10.237 6 Truth...is ever present, and insists on being of this age and of this moment.

Mol 10.243 20 The subtle Hindoo—produced the wonderful epics of which, in the present century, the translations have added new regions to thought.

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present, adj. (cont.)
FRep 11.540 8 Americ...shall the guns go in advance of the present right.
FRep 11.543 15 We shall stand...for vast interests;...north and south, east and west, shall...be present to our minds.
PLT 12.15 13 Thirdly,...at...to show the relation of men of thought to the ex...ing existence and civility of the present time.
PLT 12.21 8 We hold [thoughts] as lanterns to light each other and our present
growth.
PLT 12.27 15 These views of the source of thought and the mode of its com...to us the tendencies and duties of men of thought in the present time.
Pl. 12.58 11 Present power...requires concentration on the moment...II 12.83 25 Life is not quite desirable to...men in finding their voca...tion. It uniformly suggests in the conversation of men the presumption of continued...life, of which the present is only one term.
Mem 12.98 5 The way in which...any orator surprises us is by his always...keeping the present in front of our eye.
ACri 12.303 3...this is the ball that is tossed...in the history of every mind by sovereignty of thought to make facts and men obey our present humor or belief.
MLit 12.311 9 In order to any complete view of the literature of the present age, an inquiry should include what it quotes, what it writes and what it wishes to write.
MLit 12.311 11 In order to any complete view of the literature of the present age, an inquiry should include what it quotes, what it writes and what it wishes to write. In our present attempt to enumerate some traits of the recent literature, we shall have somewhat to offer on each of these topics...
WSL 12.338 15 Transfer these traits to a very elegant and accomplished man, and we shall have no bad picture of Walter Savage Landor, who may stand as a favorable impersonation of the genius of his countrymen at the present day.
WSL 12.343 20 Whoever writes for the love of truth and beauty...belongs...to the future, and among these, the few men of the present age have a better claim to be numbered than Mr. Landor.
AgMs 12.362 10...Mr. D. [Elias Phinney], with all his knowledge and present skill, would starve in two years on any one of fifty poor farms in this neighborhood....
EurB 12.372 6 The poem of all the poetry of the present age for which we predict the longest term is Abou ben Adhem, of Leigh Hunt.
PPr 12.383 12...the truth of the present hour...is unattainable.
Let 12.393 14 Our friend suggests so many inconveniences from piracy out of the high air to orchards and lone houses...and the total inadequacy of the present system of defence, that we have not the heart to break the sleep of the good public by the repetition of these details.
Let 12.397 20 As long as [a man] sleeps in the shade of the present error, we shall be...in transitions from one to the other, which must therefore be adroitly managed to present as much
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present, n. (4)
Con 1.301 11 If we see [the world] from the side of Will, or the Moral Sentiment, we shall accuse the Past and the Present...
QO 8.201 16 The profound apprehension of the Past is Genius...QO 8.204 7...the sole terms of which [the Past] can become ours is its subordination to the Present.
SHC 11.432 3 This ground [Sleepy Hollow Cemetery] is happily so divided by Nature as to admit of this relation between the Past and the Present.
present, n. (12)
Nat 1.72 9 At present, man applies to nature but half his force. LT 1.268 22 Outlining then for the present all notice of the stationary class, we shall find that the movement party divides itself into two classes:...Con 1.300 16 Throughout nature the past combines in every creature with the present.
Con 1.302 3 For the present...to come at what sum is attainable to us, we must even hear the parties plead as parties.
SR 2.57 9 It seems to be a rule of wisdom...to bring the past for judgment into the thousand-eyed present...
SR 2.67 15...[man] does not live in the present...
SR 2.67 19 [Man] cannot be happy and strong until he too lives with nature in the present...
SR 2.69 13 This which I think and feel underlay every former state of life...
SL 2.135 14...whenever we get this vantage-ground of...a wiser mind in the present, we are able to discern that we are begirt with laws which execute their purpose.
OS 2.268 19 The Supreme Critic on the errors of the past and the present...is that great nature in which we rest...
OS 2.284 11...the man in whom [the soul] is shed abroad cannot wander from the present, which is infinite.
Cir 2.321 4 Character makes an overpowering present:...
Chrl 3.103 24 Those who live to the future must always appear selfish to those who live to the present.
Mrs 3.121 2 The young gentleman, which, like the word Christian, must hereafter characterize the present and the few preceding centuries by the importance attached to it, is a homage to personal and incommunicable properties.
Gts 3.159 12 If at any time it comes into my head that a present is due from me to somebody, I am puzzled what to give...
Gts 3.162 13 Brother, if Jove to thee a present make. / Take heed that from this hands thou nothing take. / present, n. (cont.)
Nat 2.170 27 How easily we might walk onward into the opening landscape...until by degrees the recollection of home was crowded out of the minds of all memory obliterated by the tyranny of the present...
ShP 4.204 16 [Shakespeare’s] mind is the horizon beyond which, at present, we do not see.
ET 5.170 6 At present [England] does not rule her wealth.
SS 7.12 25 T is said the present and the future are always rivals.
SS 7.12 27 Animal spirits constitute the power of the present...
WD 7.184 11 There are people...who are great in the present:...Suc 7.296 15 In good hours we...find Shakspere or Homer...only to have been translators of the happy present.
Suc 7.302 1 Ah! if one could...live in the happy sufficing present...Suc 7.311 25 [The inner life] lives in the great present;...Suc 7.311 26...[the inner life] makes the present great.
QO 8.175 5 All things wear a lustre which is the gift of the present, and a tarnish of time.
PPO 8.239 8 The favor of the climate...allows to the Eastern nations a highly intellectual organization,—leaving out of view, at present, the genius of the Hindostan.
Schr 10.280 23 The objection of men of the world to what they call the morbid intellectual tendency in our young men at present, is...that the idealistic views unfit their children for business in their sense...
War 11.175 9...if the sublme of the laws of morals and the sources of hope and trust, in man, and not in books, in the present, and not in the past, proceed;...then war has a short day.
SHC 11.429 7 Citizens and Friends: The committee to whom was confided the charge of carrying out the wishes of the town [Concord] in opening the [Sleepy Hollow] cemetery...having laid off as many lots as are likely to be wanted at present, have thought it fit to call the inhabitants together...
FRep 11.531 17 In this country...there is, at present, a great sensualism...
Mem 12.91 8 Memory...holds together past and present...
Mem 12.108 16 You cannot overstate our debt to the past, but has the present no claim?
MAnG 12.237 19...[Michelangelo]...never would receive a present from any person.
ACri 12.292 23 Vulgarmen to be gazetted...there being scarce a person of any note in England but what some time or other paid a visit or sent a present to our Lady of Walsingham.
ACri 12.300 24 Pindar when the victor in a race by mules offered him a trifling present, pretended to be hurt at thought of writing on demi-asses.
ACri 12.300 26 Pindar when the victor in a race by mules offered him a trifling present, pretended to be hurt at thought of writing on demi-asses.
When, however, he offered a sufficient present, he composed the poem...PP 12.383 20 The poet cannot descend into the turbid present without injury to his rarest gifts.

Present, n. (4)
Con 1.301 11 If we see [the world] from the side of Will, or the Moral Sentiment, we shall accuse the Past and the Present...
QO 8.201 16 The profound apprehension of the Past is Genius...QO 8.204 7...the sole terms of which [the Past] can become ours is its subordination to the Present.
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present, v. (12)
Nat 1.43 26 In Haydn’s oratorios, the notes present to the imagination not only...but colors also;...
LT 1.277 10 [The Reforms]...present no more poetic image to the mind than the evil tradition which they repudiated.
SR 2.283 7 Your own gift you can present every moment...
Hsml 2.253 21 Strangers may present themselves at any hour and in whatever number;...
PPh 4.55 27...the experience of poetic creativeness, which is not found in staying at home, nor yet in travelling, but in transitions from one to the other, which must therefore be adroitly managed to present as much transitional surface as possible; this command of two elements must explain the power and the charm of Plato.
Conc 8.169 18 The multiplication of artificial wants and expenses in civilized life, and the exaggeration of all trifling forms, present innumerable occasions for this discrepancy [between the man and his appearance] to expose itself.
Insp 8.289 15...the mixture of lie in truth, and the experience of poetic creativeness which is not found in staying at home nor yet in travelling, but in transitions from one to the other, which must therefore be adroitly managed to present as much transitional surface as possible,—these are the types or conditions of the newest [of novelties].
LlNE 10.368 6 People cannot live together in any but necessary ways. The only candidates who will present themselves will be those who have tried the experiment of independence and ambition, and have failed;...
Thor 10.484 2 Only he can be trusted with gifts who can present a face of bronze to expectations.
FSNL 11.222 14 Though [Webster] knew very well how to present his own personal claims, yet in his argument he was intellectual,—stated his fact pure of all personality...
present, v. (cont.)

Pray 12.350 10 Pythagoras said that the time when men were honestest is when they present themselves before the gods.

presentable, adj. (2)

Ctr 6.164 23 ...if think it a presentable motive to a scholar, that...a considerate man will reckon himself a subject of that secular mellioration by which mankind is mollified, cured and refined...

Grts 8.316 9 We like the natural greatness of health and wild power. I confess that I am as much taken by it...sometimes in people not normal, nor educated, nor presentable, nor church-members...as in more orderly examples.

presentation, n. (1)

ET6 5.105 27 In mixed or in select companies [the English] do not introduce persons; so that a presentation is a circumstance as valid as a contract.

presentation-copies, n. (1)

SL 2.154 11 ...presentation-copies to all the libraries will not preserve a book in circulation beyond its intrinsic date.

presented, v. (13)

Nat 1.62 13 ...we see that the views already presented do not include the whole circumference of man.

SL 2.132 13 Our young people are diseased with the theological problems of original sin, origin of evil, predestination and the like. These never presented a practical difficulty to any man...

NMW 4.246 19 [Napoleon’s] army, on the night of the battle of Austerlitz...presented itself to him with a bouquet of forty standards taken in the fight.

Bty 6.297 8 Walpole says, The concourse was so great, when the Duchess of Hamilton was presented at court, on Friday, that even the noble crowd in the drawing-room clambered on chairs and tables to look at her.

Pretch. 2.234 22 That gray deacon or respectable matron with Calvinistic antecedents...could not have presented any obstacle to the march of St. Bernard...

HDC 11.49 18 The British government has recently presented to the several public libraries of this country, copies of the splendid edition of the Domesday Book.

HDC 11.49 26 The British government has recently presented to the several public libraries of this country, copies of the splendid edition of the Domesday Book, and other ancient public records of England. I cannot but think that in it would be a suitable acknowledgment of this national munificence, if the records of one of our towns...should be printed, and presented to the governments of Europe...

EWI 11.110 10 In 1821, according to official documents presented to the American government by the Colonization Society, 200,000 slaves were deported from Africa.

EWI 11.127 27 ...when, in 1789, the first privy council report of evidence on the [slave] trade...was presented to the House of Commons, a late day acting in strict concert with all others who followed their private light.

presentience, n. (12)

AmS 1.103 23 ...the deeper [the orator] dives into his privatist, secretest presentience, to his wonder he finds this is the most acceptable...

LE 1.159 7 Every presentience of the mind is executed somewhere in a gigantic fact.

Con 1.303 3 We have all a certain intellection or presentience of reform existing in the mind, which does not yet descend into the character...

Tran 1.337 17 ...if there is...any presentience, any extravagance of faith, the spiritualist adopts it as most in nature.

Tran 1.338 25 Shall we say then that this presentiment is...the presentiment of a faith proper to man in his integrity...

YA 1.370 20 We cannot look on the freedom of this country, in connexion with its youth, without a presentience that here shall laws and institutions exist on some scale of proportion to the majesty of nature.

Hist 2.34 15 Magic and all that is ascribed to it is a deep presentiment of the powers of science.

Natf 2.183 20 Every known fact in natural science was divined by the presentiment of somebody, before it was actually verified.

QO 5.201 18 Genius believes its faintest presentiment against the testimony of all history...

Insp 8.279 5 There are...certain risks in this presentiment of the decisive perception...

LINE 10.353 19 Before such a man [as Plato or Christ] the whole world becomes Fourierized or Christized or humanized, and in obedience to [a man’s] most private being he finds himself, according to his presentiment...acting in strict concert with all others who followed their private light.

presentment, n. (cont.)

Trag 12.409 7 A low, haggard sprite sits by our side...a sinister presentiment...

presentments, n. (9)

LE 1.164 16 ...the soul has assurance, by instincts and presentiments, of all power in the direction of its ray...

FdsP 2.215 4 In the great days, presentments hover before me in the firmament.

OS 2.295 23 Before that heaven which our presentiments foreshow us, we cannot easily praise any form of life we have seen or read of.

NMW 4.248 3 I think all men...know that the institutions we so volubly commend are go-carts and baubles; but they dare not trust their presentiments...

NMW 4.250 7 ...[Napoleon] proposed to consider the probability of the destruction of the globe, either by water or by fire; at another time, the truth or fallacy of presentiments...

Gow 4.264 24 Presentiments, impulses, cheer [the scholar].

Dem 10.9 27 It is no wonder that particular dreams and presentiments should fall out and be prophetic.

Dem 10.27 11 ...far be from me the lust of explaining away...the great presentiments which haunt us.

FSLN 11.237 25 The habit of oppression cuts out the moral eyes, though the intellect goes on simulating the moral as before, its sanity is gradually destroyed. It takes away the presentiments.

presenting, v. (3)

Nat 1.26 17 ...that state of the mind can only be described by presentating that natural appearance as its picture.

Shf 4.197 13 Each romancer was heir and dispenser of all the hundred tales of the world,---Presenting Thebes' and Pelops' line/ And the tale of Troy divided/

Eloi 7.84 25 Napoleon’s tactics of marching on the angle of an army, and always presenting a superiority of numbers, is the orator’s secret also.

presently, adv. (104)

Nat 1.62 26 ...the world is a divine dream, from which we may presently awake to the graces and certainties of day.

AmS 1.85 24 [The young mind] presently learns that since the dawn of history there has been a constant accumulation and classifying of facts.

LE 1.166 10 Presently [the listener’s] own emotion rises to his lips...

LE 1.174 11 Do not go into solitude only that you may presently come into public.

MN 1.193 15 ...our literary anniversaries will presently assume a greater importance...

MN 1.217 21 ...if the object [beloved] be not itself a living and expanding soul, [the lover] presently exhausts it.

LT 1.275 11 By the books [the Times] reads and translates, judge what books it will presently print.

Con 1.321 5 ...the priest presently restored order...

Tran 1.354 10 When we pass, as presently we shall, into some new infinitude...it will please us to reflect that though we had few virtues or consolations, we bore with our indigence...

YA 1.374 18 ...we repair commended with unlimited credit, and are presently visited with unlimited bankruptcy.

YA 1.392 5 ...after all the deduction is made for our frivolities and insanities, there still remains an organic simplicity and liberty, which, when it loses its balance, redresses itself presently.

SR 2.80 16 If [unbalanced minds] are honest and do well, presently their neat new pinfold will be too strait and low...

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The genius is a genius by the first look he casts on any tension in nature can hold us to each other. Must take precedence of all others;...

...the instincts presently teach that the problem of essence presently appears. 

ShP 4.212 18 Give a man of talents a story to tell, and his partiality will presently appear.

ET1 5.10 16 [Coleridge] took snuff freely, which presently soiled his cravat and neat black suit.

ET2 5.25 8 The occasion of my second visit to England was an invitation from some Mechanics’ Institutes in Lancashire and Yorkshire, which...in 1847 had been linked into a Union, which embraced twenty or thirty towns and cities, and presently extended into the middle counties and northward into Scotland.

ET4 5.54 10 We must use the popular category...for convenience, and not as exact and final. Otherwise we are presently confounded when the best-settled traits of one race are claimed by some new ethnologist as precisely characteristic of the rival tribe.

ET5 5.74 21 [The Roman] disembarked his legions in [England]...presently he heard bad news from Italy...

ET10 5.167 12 The incessant repetition of the same hand-work dwarfs the man...to make a pin-polisher, a buckle-maker, or any other specialty; presently, in a change of industry, whole towns are sacrificed to... Wth 6.93 7 The life of pleasure is so ostentatious that a shallow observer must believe that this is the agreed best use of wealth, and, whatever is pretended, it ends in consistency. But if this were the main use of surplus capital, it would bring us to barricades, burned towns and tomahawks, presently.

Wth 6.104 22...if you should take out of the powerful class engaged in trade a hundred good men and put in a hundred bad...would not the dollar...presently find it out?

Wth 6.105 10 If the Rothschilds at Paris do not accept bills...landlords are presently find it out?

Ctr 6.143 8 [The boy] is infatuated for weeks with whist and chess; but presently will find out...that when he rises from the game too long played, he is vacant and forlorn and despises himself.

Wsp 6.237 14...[The Shakars] say, the Spirit will presently manifest to the man himself and to the society what manner of person he is... Ill 6.320 25 That story of Thor, which was set to drain the drinking-horn in Asgard and to dispute with the old woman and to run with the conqueror Loki, and presently found that he had been drinking up the sea, and wrestling with Time, and racing with Thought,—describes us...

DL 7.104 11...presently begins his use of his fingers, and [the nestler] stops his own.

Cour 7.269 3 The judge...squarely accosts the question, and by not being afraid of it...he sees presently that common arithmetic and common methods apply to this affair.

OA 7.316 21 Whilst...our mates are yet youths with even boyishness, one good fellow in the set prematurely sports a gray or a bald head, which,...does deceive his juniors and the public, who presently distinguish him with a most amusing respect;...
preservation, n. (cont.)

Ctr 6.1346 6 The preservation of the species was a point of such necessity that nature has secured it at all hazards by immensely overloading the passion.

EzRy 10.384 22 Part of the shay, as it lay upon one side, went over my wife, and yet she was scarcely anything hurt. How wonderful the preservation.

Hbl 11.70 13 ...we think it our duty...to return our hearty thanks to the town of Boston, for every rational measure they have taken for the preservation or recovery of our invaluable rights and liberties infringed upon;...}

preserve, v. (19)

Nat 1.388 14 I speak of those organs which can be presumed to speak a popular sense. They recommend...whatever will earn and preserve property.

Comp 2.994 14 To preserve for a short time so conspicuous an appearance before the world, [the President] is content to eat dust before the real masters who stand erect behind the throne.

SL 2.154 12 ...presentation-copies to all the libraries will not preserve a book in circulation beyond its intrinsic date.

FDsp 2.202 5 ...he alone is victor who has truth enough in his constitution to preserve the delicacy of his beauty from the wear and tear of [Time, War and Danger].

Prl 2.1226 16 [The northerner] must brew, bake, salt and preserve his food...

OS 2.290 11 The ambitious vulgar...preserve their cards and compliments. 

Msl 3.133 1 [A man] should preserve in a new company the same attitude of mind and reality of relation which his daily associates draw him to.

NR 3.235 24 I wish to speak with all respect of persons, but sometimes I must pinch myself to keep awake and preserve the due decorum.

ET14 5.254 6 [Natural science in England] stands in strong contrast with the genius of the Germans, those semi-Greeks, who...by means of their height of view, preserve their enthusiasm and think for Europe.

Wth 6.99 10 In Europe, where the feudal forms secure the permanence of wealth in certain families, those families buy and preserve these things [works of art] and lay them open to the public.

CBrW 6.249 12 The worst of charity is that the lives you are asked to preserve are not worth preserving.

Bty 6.296 1 ...all masons and carpenters work to repeat and preserve the agreeable forms.

Res 8.147 7 ...it is the principal thing you are to beg at the hands of Almighty God, to preserve your understanding entire;...

PC 8.215 9 Even the races that we still call savage or semi-savage, and which preserve their arts from immemorial traditions, vindicate their faculty by the skill with which they make their yam-cloths, pipes, bows...

MMEm 10.421 9 High, solemn, entrancing noon, prophetical of the approach of the Presiding Spirit of Autumn. God preserve my [Mary Moody Emerson]'s reason!

LS 11.15 18 ...this single expectation of a speedy reappearance of a temporal Messiah...would naturally tend to preserve the use of the rite [the Lord's Supper] when once established.


preserved, adj. (1)

Pray 12.350 5 ...with true prayers/ That shall be up at heaven and enter there/ Ere sunrise; prayers from preserved souls/ From fasting maims, whose minds are delicate/ To nothing temporal/ Shakspeare.

preserved, v. (26)

YA 1.364 6 ...when...the locomotive and the steamboat...shoot every day across the thousand various threads of national descent and employment...there is no danger that local peculiarities and hostilities should be preserved.

PPl 1.23 2 [nature] shakes down from the gills of one aquatic countless spores, and one of which, being preserved, transmits new billions of spores to-morrow or next day.

PPh 4.58 6 ...the anecdotes that have come down from the times attest [Plato's] mainly interference before the people in his master's behalf, since even the savage cry of the assembly to Plato is preserved;...

ET11 5.188 12 I pardoned high park-fences [in England], when I saw that...the anecdotes that have come down from the times attest [Plato's] mainly interference before the people in his master's behalf, since even the savage cry of the assembly to Plato is preserved;...

ET4 5.48 2 Race is a controlling influence in the Jew, who, for two millennia...has preserved the same character and emotions.

ET11 5.188 12 I pardoned high park-fences [in England], when I saw that...these have preserved Arundel marbles;...

ET11 5.189 27 A sketch of the Earl of Shrewsbury, from the pen of Queen Elizabeth's archbishop Parker...the anecdotes preserved by the antiquaries Fulvius and Collins...are favorable pictures of a romantic style of manners.

ET13 5.218 22 The reverence for the Scriptures is an element of civilization, for thus has the history of the world been preserved and is preserved.

Wth 6.944 12 Each of these idealists, working after his thought, would make it tyrannical, if he could. He is met and antagonized by other speculators as hot as he. The equilibrium is preserved by these counteractions...
preserved, v. (cont.)  
Boks 7.195 25 ‘T is...an economy of time to read old and famed books. Nothing can be preserved which is not good...
CbTs 7.243 23 We know well the Mermaid Club...of Shakspere...Boyd 9.253 31 and Fletcher; its Rules and Resolutions: Cour 7.262 1 Coleridge has preserved an anecdote of an officer in the British Navy...
QO 8.177 14 He who has once known [a book’s] satisfactions is provided with a resource against calamity. Like Plato’s disciple whose he has perceived a truth, he is preserved from harm until another period.
QO 8.179 13...the invention of yesterday of making wood indestructible by means of vapor of coal-oil or paraffine was suggested by the Egyptian method which has preserved its mummy-cases four thousand years. Chr 11.100 32...the memory and tradition of such a [steadfast] leader is preserved in some strange way by those who only half understand him...
Plu 10.302 19 [Plutarch] has preserved for us a multitude of precious sentences...of authors whose books are lost...
PT 10.261 1 I can almost regret that the learned editor of the present republication of [Plutarch’s Morals] has not preserved...the preface of Mr. Morgan...
LS 11.9 12 It was the custom for the master of the feast [Passover] to break the bread and to bless it, using this formula, which the Talmudists have preserved to us, Blessed be Thou, O Lord, our God, who givest us the fruit of the vine...
LS 11.11 5...it is not a little singular that we should have preserved this rite [the Lord’s Supper] and insisted upon perpetuating one symbolic act of Christ whilst we have totally neglected all others...
HDC 11.41 3...the original distribution of the land [in Concord], or an account of the principle on which it was divided, are not preserved.
HDC 11.60 1 The historian of Concord [Lemuel Shattuck] has preserved an instance of the resolution of one of the daughters of the town.
ET 11.145 14 The civility of the world has reached that pitch that...the quality of this [black] race is to be honored for itself. For this, they have been preserved in sandy deserts...
War 11.151 19 As far as history has preserved to us the slow unfoldings of any savage tribe, it is not easy to see how war could be avoided...
War 11.159 3...our American annals have preserved the vestiges of barbarous warfare down to more recent times.
War 11.174 7 If peace is sought to be defended or preserved for the safety of the luxurious and the timid, it is a sham...
JBS 11.298 4...the anecdotes preserved [of John Brown] show a far-seeing skill and conduct...
MAng 12.221 17 When Michael Angelo would begin a statue, he made first on paper the skeleton; afterwards, upon another paper, the same figure clothed with muscles. The studies of the statue of Christ in the Church of Minerva in Rome, made in this manner, were long preserved.
preserver, n. (1)  
Imtl 8.340 9 Salt is a good preserver; cold is...
Preserver, n. (1)  
EZry 10.384 19 In March following [Joseph Emerson] notes: Had a safe and comfortable journey to York. But April 24th, we find: Shay overturned, with my wife and I in it, yet neither of us much hurt. Blessed be our gracious Preserver.
preserves, v. (5)  
Hist 2.19 16 The Doric temple preserves the semblance of the wooden cabin in which the Dorian dwelt.
MoS 4.170 25 We love whatever affirms, connects, preserves;...
PC 8.228 11 [The moral sentiment] is the fountain of power, preserves its eternal newness.
Imtl 8.340 10 Salt is a good preserver; cold is: but a truth cures the taint of mortality better, and preserves from harm until another period.
EWI 11.106 24 Immemorial usage preserves the memory of positive law, long after all the traces of the occasion, reason, authority and time of its introduction are lost;...
preserving, adj. (1)  
CBW 6.264 21 ‘T is a Dutch proverb that paint costs nothing, such are its preserving qualities in damp climates.
preserving, v. (7)  
AmS 1.102 1 [The scholar] is to resist the vulgar prosperity that retrogrades even in the baritories of preserving and conviving.
Nat 2.3172 11 The fall of snowflakes in a still air, preserving to each crystal its perfect form; the blowing of sleet over a wide sheet of water...these are the music and pictures of the most ancient religion.
CBW 6.249 12 The worst of charity is that the lives you are asked to preserve are not worth preserving.
SA 8.101 16 That method [of hereditary nobility]...gratified the ear with preserving historic names.
President, n. (32)
AmS 1.114 6 Mr. President and Gentlemen, this confidence in the unsearched might of man belongs...to the American Scholar.
Comm 2.99 11 the President has paid dear for his White House.
Bhr 6.195 13...[Marcus Scaurus], full of firmness and gravity, defended himself in this manner:--Quintus Varius Hispanus alleges that Marcus Scaurus, President of the Senate, excited the allies to arms: Marcus Scaurus...denies it. There is no witness. Which do you believe, Romans? Bhr 9.5 15...[Marcus Scaurus], full of firmness and gravity, defended himself in this manner:--Quintus Varius Hispanus alleges that Marcus Scaurus...excited the allies to arms: Marcus Scaurus, President of the Senate, denies it. There is no witness. Which do you believe, Romans?
OA 7.332 11 The old President [John Adams] sat in a large stuffed armchair.
Elo2 8.122 10 It is said that one of the best readers in his time was the late President John Quincy Adams.
LLE 10.359 20 Mr. George Ripley was the President [of the West Roxbury Association].
HDC 11.71 26 In October [1774], the Provincial Congress met in Concord. John Hancock was President.
LVB 11.91 17 Almost the entire Cherokee Nation stand up and say, This is not our act. Behold us. Here are we. Do not mistake that handful of deserter for us; and the American President and the Cabinet, the Senate and the House of Representatives, neither hear these men nor see them...
EWI 11.132 14 The Congress should instruct the President to send to those ports of Charleston, Savannah and New Orleans such orders and such force as should be released, forthwith, all such citizens of Massachusetts as were held in prison without the allegation of any crime...
FSLC 11.193 25 Mr. Webster tells the President that he has been in the North, and he has found no man, whose opinion is of any weight, who is opposed to the [Fugitive Slave] law.
FSLC 11.194 1 Mr. Webster tells the President that he has been in the North, and he has found no man, whose opinion is of any weight, who is opposed to the [Fugitive Slave] law. Oh, Mr. President, trust not the information! FSLN 11.219 15...under the shadow of [Webster's] great name inferior men sheltered themselves, threw their ballots for [the Fugitive Slave Law] and made the law. I say inferior men. There were all sorts of...men of high station, a President of the United States...but men without self-respect.
AKan 11.255 21 When pressed to look at the cause of the mischief in the Kansas laws, the President falters and declines the discussion:...AKan 11.261 5...of Kansas, the President says; Let the complainers go to the courts:...AKan 11.261 11 The President told the Kansas Committee that the whole difficulty grew from the factious spirit of the Kansas people...
AKan 11.261 16 The President told the Kansas Committee that the whole difficulty grew from the factious spirit of the Kansas people respecting institutions which they need not have concerned themselves about. A very remarkable speech from a Democratic President to his fellow citizens...
AKan 11.261 19 The President is a lawyer, and should know the statutes of the land.
ACiv 11.310 17 [Lincoln's proposal of gradual abolition] marks the happiest day in the political year. The American Executive ranges itself for the first time on the side of freedom. If Congress has been backward, the President has advanced.
ACiv 11.310 26 If Congress accords with the President, it is not yet too late to begin the emancipation...
ACiv 11.311 4 More and better than the President has spoken shall, perhaps, the effect of this message [proposal for gradual abolition] be:...EPro 11.317 13...great as the popularity of the President [Lincoln] has been, we are beginning to think that we have underestimated the capacity and virtue which the Divine Providence has made an instrument of benefit so vast.
EPro 11.318 1...it is not long since the President [Lincoln] anticipated the resignation of a large number of officers in the army.
EPro 11.318 9...it became every day more apparent what gigantic and what remote interests were to be affected by the decision of the President [Lincoln]...EPro 11.320 5 The President [Lincoln] by this act [the Emancipation Proclamation] has paroled all the slaves in America...
EPro 11.322 20 Whilst we have pointed out the opportuneness of the [Emancipation] Proclamation, it remains to be said that the President had no choice.
ALin 11.329 19...perhaps, at this hour, when the coffin which contains the dust of the President [Lincoln] sets forward on its long march through mourning states...we might well be silent...
ALin 11.330 7 The President [Lincoln] stood before us as a man of the people.
ALin 11.332 15...[Lincoln] had a vast good nature...affable, and not sensible to the affliction which the innumerable visits paid to him when President would have brought to any one else.
RBur 11.439 1 Mr. President and Gentleman: I do not know by what untoward accident it has chanced...that it should fall to me, the worst Scotsman of all, to receive your commands...to respond to the sentiment just offered, and which indeed makes the occasion [the Burns Festival],

President, n. (cont.)
FRO2 11.485 3 Friends: I wish I could deserve anything of the kind expression of my friend, the President [of the Free Religious Association], and the kind good will which the audience signifies...
CL 12.150 24 In March, the thaw...and the splendor of the icicles. On the pond there is a cannonade of a hundred guns, but it is not in honor of election of any President.

President of the Bank, n. (1)
MOl 10.256 22...this big-mouthed talker, among his dictionaries and Leopold editions of Lysias, had lost his knowledge. But the President of the Bank nods to the President of the Insurance Office, and relates that at Virginia Springs this idol of the forum exhausted a trunkful of classic authors.

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President’s Message, n. (1)
Pol 3.217 8 Malthus and Ricardo quite omit [character]...the President’s Message, the Queen’s Speech, have not mentioned it:...presidents, n. (10)
Con 1.321 13...if priest and church-member should fail...the presidents of the banks...would muster with fury to [religious institutions’] support.
Pol 3.218 14 Senators and presidents have climbed so high with pain enormous...
ET16 5.287 1 My friends asked, whether there were any Americans?...any theory of the right future of that country? Thus challenged, I bethou...neither of presidents nor of cabinet-ministers...
Bhr 6.188 12 People masquerade before us...as academic or civil presidents.
III 6.315 4...I have known gentlemen of great state in the community, but whose sympathies were cold—presidents of colleges and governors and senators...
SA 8.91 17...presidents of the United States are afflicted by rude Western and Southern gossips...
Chr2 10.118 13...in the new importance of the individual, when...presidents and governors are forced every moment to remember their constituencies;...society is threatened with actual granulation, religious as well as political.
War 11.170 13 In some of our cities they choose noted duellists as presidents and officers of anti-duelling societies.
FSLC 11.181 10 It looked as if in the city [Boston] and the suburbs all were involved in one hot haste of terror, presidents of colleges, and professors...not so much as a snatch of an old song for freedom, dares intrude on their passive obedience [to the Fugitive Slave Law].
Clt 12.116 27...[the scholars]...played the sycophant to presidents and generals and members of Congress...presidents, n. (2)
OA 7.333 13...[John Adams]...remarked that all the Presidents were of the same sort.
GST 10.505 24 These interests, which [George Stearns] passionately adopted, inevitably led him into personal communication with patriotic persons holding the same views,—with two Presidents.
President’s, n. (4)
Imt 8.332 3...it chanced that [my friend] never met [his colleague] again until, twenty-five years afterwards, they saw each other through open doors at a distance in a crowded reception at the President’s house in Washington.
GST 10.503 8 In 1862, on the President’s first or preliminary Proclamation of Emancipation, [George Stearns] took the first steps for organizing the Freedman’s Bureau.
ACiv 11.310 19 This state-paper [Lincoln’s proposal of gradual abolition] is the more interesting that it appears to be the President’s individual act...EPro 11.325 5...the aim of the war on our part is indicated by the aim of the President’s [Emancipation] Proclamation...presides, v. (4)
SL 2.152 25 A like Nemesis presides over all intellectual works.
Lov 1.2183 8 [The doctrine of love] awaits a true unfolding in opposition and rebuke to that subterranean prudence which presides at marriages...
F 6.27 9 He who sees through the design, presides over it...
Dem 10.22 21 We may...say of one on whom the sun shines, What luck presides over him!
presiding, adj. (1)
FRO2 11.485 22...as my friend, your presiding officer [of the Free Religious Association], has asked me to take at least some small part in this day’s conversation, I am ready to give...the first simple foundation of my belief.

Presiding Spirit of Autumn, (1)
MME 10.421 9 High, solemn, entrancing noon, prophetic of the approach of the Presiding Spirit of Autumn.
press, n. (34)
YA 1.392 13 We are full of vanity, of which the most signal proof is our sensiveness to foreign and especially English censure. One cause of this is our ignorance of reading, and that reading chiefly confined to the productions of the English press.
YA 1.392 24 Would [you youths and maidens] like—licensed press... HsmI 2.247 21 I do not readily remember any poem, play, sermon, novel or oration that our press vents in the last few years, which goes to the same [heroic] tune.
ChrI 3.108 16 Character...must not...be judged from glimpses got in the press of affairs or on few occasions.
PolI 3.219 If a man found himself so rich-natured that he could...make life serene around him by the dignity and sweetness of his behavior, could he afford to circumvent the favor of the caucus and the press, and covet the renown of rich and powerful men?...[of pride of European nobility.]

press, v. (cont.)
Exp 3.76 25 By love on one part and forbearance to press objection on the other part, it is for a time settled that we will look at [Jesus] in the centre of the horizon.
MoS 4.173 24 I do not press the skepticism of the materialist.
Ctr 6.156 15...the wise instructor will press this point of securing to the...young soul in the disposition of time and the arrangements of living, periods and habits of solitude.
OA 7.318 19...not to press too hard on these deceits and illusions of Nature...if the question be the felicity of age, I fear the first popular judgments will be unfavorable.
MME 10.430 8 [Milton; Moody Emerson] pray to die, though happier luminaries and mine own companions press nearer to the throne.
Thor 10.469 21 Under his arm [Thereau] carried an old music-book to press plants...

press, v. (cont.)
Int 2.333 27 If you...hove corn, and then retire within doors, and shut your eyes and press them with your hand, you shall still see...the corn-flags...
Neither would I shut my ears to the plea...of the poet, the declaration for him. 

We, as we read, must become...priest and king...significant assemblies called Sabbath and Bible Conventions;...meeting to call in question the authority of the Sabbath, of the priesthood...call in question the authority of the Sabbath, of the priesthood...men of God have from time to time...made their commission...made their commission...priestly culture and a sublime creed. 

When [the student] has once known the oracle he will need no...the powers...of a priest [are determined] by the act of

It is plain that...all the great classes of English society must receive...the bread only, the cup being reserved to the...call in question the authority of the Sabbath, of the priesthood...call in question the authority of the Sabbath, of the priesthood...canon had uttered something. Carlyle began to talk, first to the waiters, and then to the walls, and then, lastly, unmistakably to the priest, in a manner that frightened the whole company. 

We must have joiner, locksmith, planter, priest, poet, doctor, malediction on the priest who receives 2000 pounds a year...when priest and Levite...when priest and Levite...when priest and Levite...when priest and Levite...the precepts and example of Him whose law is love...the precepts and example of Him whose law is love...
priests, n. (cont.)
ET13 5.214 18 In the barbarous days of a nation, some cultus is formed or imported; altars are built...priests ordained.
ET13 5.226 10 The wise legislator...will shun the enriching of priests.
ET13 5.226 10 Like the Quakers, [the wise legislator] may resist the separation of a class of priests...
Bty 6.285 5 Why should not priests, lodged and fed comfortably in the temples, also amuse themselves [said Tisso]?
Bty 6.285 18 These priests in the temple incessantly meditate on death...
Art2 7.55 15 The College of Cardinals were originally the parish priests of Rome.
Elo1 7.65 24 [Eloquence] is that despotism which poets have celebrated in Rome.
The College of Cardinals were originally the parish priests of Rome.
On 13th March [1775]...[William Emerson] preached to a congregation...he have golden chalices and wooden priests.
Prch 10.229 26 ...once we had wooden chalices and golden priests, now we have golden chalices and wooden priests.
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HDC 11.72 17 On 13th March [1775]...[William Emerson] preached to a congregation...he have golden chalices and wooden priests.
CPl 11.502 5 It was the symbolical custom of the ancient Mexican priests...to procure in the temple fire from the sun.
Cnt1 12.120 27 Need enough there is of such a band of priests of intellect and knowledge...

priest’s, n. (2)
DSA 1.137 8 ...now the priest’s Sabbath has lost the splendor of nature...
Prch 10.230 7 The man of practice or worldly force requires of the preacher a talent, a force...the same as his own, but wholly applied to the priest’s things.

prig, n. (1)
ACri 12.287 22 ...the lowest classifying words outcome arguments; as...prig, grumpy, lubber...

prigs, n. (1)
Cibs 7.233 12 One of those conceited prigs who value Nature only as it feeds and exhibits them is equally a pest with the roysterers.

prim, adj. (1)
EW1 11.107 15 In [the Quakers’] plain meeting-houses and prim dwellings this dismal agitation [against slavery] got entrance.

prima philosophia, n. (1)
ET14 5.240 5 Bacon, capable of ideas, yet devoted to ends, required in his masterpieces the mind of the mind, first of all, universality, or prima philosophia...

primaeval, adj. (1)
Plu 10.297 4 M. Fustel de Coulanges has explored from its roots in the Aryan race, then in their Greek and Roman descendants, the primaeval religion of the household.

primal, adj. (9)
Con 1.295 23 Such an irreconcilable antagonism [as that between Conservatism and Innovation],...must have a correspondendent depth of spirit in the political constitution. It is the primal antagonism.
Pt1 2.88 8...whatever we are so finely organized that we can penetrate into that region where the air is music, we hear those primal warblings and attempt to write them down....

Wth 6.83 9...well the primal pioneer! Know the strong task to it assigned./Patient through Heaven’s enormous year/ To build in matter home for the stars.

Prim Thoug, n. (1)
PLT 12.12 14 All these exhaustive theories appear indeed a false and vain attempt to introvert and analyze the Primal Thought.

primaries, n. (1)
Pt1 3.7 27 ...[so the poet] writes primarily what will and must be spoken, reckoning [the hero and the sage],...though primaries also, yet, in respect to him, secondaries and servants;

primarily, adv. (13)
Nat 1.25 8...Spirit primarily means wind;... primarily, adv. (cont.)

Nat 1.30 20 Hundreds of writers may be found...who feed unconsciously on the language created by the primary writers of the country, namely, who hold primarily on nature.

Con 1.324 22...I am primarily engaged to myself to be a public servant of all the gods...

Tran 1.339 2 Nature...exists primarily...

Hist 2.17 5 By a deeper apprehension, and not primarily by a painful acquisition of many manual skills, the artist attains the power of awakening other souls to a given activity.

Pt1 2.7 25...[as the hero and the sage] act and think primarily, so [the poet] writes primarily what will and must be spoken...

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Poll 3.202 3 One man owns his clothes, and another owns a county. This accident, depending primarily on the skill and virtue of the parties...falls unequally, and its rights and duties cannot be changed.
PPl 4.54 14...primarily there is not only no presumption against [admirable souls], but the strongest persuation in favor of their appearance.

Art2 7.43 19...being applied primarily to the common necessities of man,...[language] is not new-created by the poet for his own ends.

Elo1 7.81 14...it is not powers of speech that we primarily consider under this word eloquence...

Ar10 4.13 14...the origin of most of the perversities and absurdities that disgust us is, primarily, the want of health.

PLT 12.52 25 Such concentration of experiences is in every great work, which, though successive in the mind of the master, were primarily combined in his piece.

primary, adj. (56)

Nat 1.15 6...the primary forms...give us delight in and for themselves;...

Nat 1.30 19...Hundreds of writers may be found...who feed unconsciously on the language created by the primary writers of the country...

Nat 1.33 23...In their primary sense these [proverbs] are trivial facts...

Nat1 1.52 2 [The poet] unites the land and the sea, makes them revolve around the axis of his primary thought...

DSA 1.127 7...the absence of this primary faith is the presence of degradation.

LE 1.185 11...I thought that...you would not be sorry to be admonished of those primary duties of the intellect...

MN 1.197 2 In the divine order, intellect is primary...

MR 1.235 4...we must begin to consider if it were not the nobler part...to put ourselves into primary relations with the soil and nature...

MR 1.235 19...I should not be parted at a change which threatened a loss of some of the luxuries or conveniences of society, if it proceeded from a preference of the agricultural life out of the belief that our primary duties as men could be better discharged in that calling.

MR 1.240 27...every man ought to stand in primary relations with the work of the world...;

Hist 2.30 14...Beside its primary value as the first chapter of the history of Europe...[the story of Prometheus] gives the history of religion...

SR 2.53 10 ask primary evidence that you are a man...

SR 2.64 7 We denote this primary wisdom as Intuition.

Prdf 2.224 25...our existence...so fond of splendor and so tender to hunger and cold and debt, reads all its primary lessons out of these books.

OS 2.276 11 In ascending to this primary and aboriginal sentiment we have come from our remote station on the circumference instantaneously to the centre of the world...

PP 2.277 2 Persons are supplementary to the primary teaching of the soul.

Cir 2.301 3...throughout nature this primary figure [the circle] is repeated without end.

Int 2.336 6...all men have some access to primary truth...

Int 2.346 10...This balance of grandees...Syneusis and the rest, have somewhat...so primary in their thinking, that it seems antecedent to all the ordinary distinctions of rhetoric and literature...

Art1 2.348 16...[genius] will raise to a divine use...our primary assemblies...

Pt1 3.9 24 The argument [in modern poetry] is secondary, the finish of the verses is primary.

Gts 3.161 8...it restores society in so far to the primary basis, when a man’s biographic is conveyed in his gift...

NR 3.242 19 The unending care of being hindered in its primary form, comes in the secondary form of all sides;...

UGM 4.20 9 These [leaders and law-givers] teach us the qualities of primary nature...

PPs 4.44 27 [Plato]...has almost impressed language and the primary forms of thought with his name and seal.

SwM 4.143 19 It is remarkable that this man [Swedenborg], who, by his perception of symbols, saw...the primary relation of mind to matter, remained entirely divorced of the whole apparatus of poetic expression.

GoW 4.264 26 There is a certain heat in the breast which attends the perception of a primary truth;

ET18 5.300 2 English principles means a primary regard to the interests of property.

F 6.14 8...all that the primary power or spam operates is still vesicles, vesicles.
primary, adj. (cont.)

Bhr 6.197 21 ...is a thousand to one that [the young girl's] air and manner will at once betray that she is not primary.

Clv 7.34 41 ...a country...where liberty is attacked in the primary institution of social life:...that country is...not civil, but barbarous;... Art2 7.37 13 On one side in primary communication with absolute truth through thought and instinct, the human mind on the other side tends...to the publication and embodiment of its thought.

DL 29.18 Becomes its primary ends of the conjugal, parental and amicable relations, the household should cherish the beautiful arts and the sentiment of veneration.

PI 8.114 4 The primary use of a fact is low;... PI 8.154.24 The poet accounts all productions and changes of Nature as the nouns of language, uses them representatively, too well pleased with their interior to value much their primary meaning.

PI 8.21 21 A thought...pressed, followed, opened, dwars...all but itself. But this second sight does not necessarily impair the primary or common sense.

Come 8.159 12 We have a primary association between perfectness and this [human] form.

Mol. 10.251 19 ...it is a primary duty of the man of letters to secure his independence.

EWI 11.44 24 If the managers of our political parties are too prudent and too cold;...then let the citizens in their primary capacity take up [the negroes'] cause on this very ground.

War 11.155 12 ...whilst this principle [of self-help], necessity, is inversive into the ethic of every creature, yet it is but one instinct, and though a primary one, or we may say the very first, yet the appearance of the other instincts immediately modifies and controls this....

AKan 11.258 13 I like the primary assembly.

AKan 11.258 19 Next to the private man, I value the primary assembly...

AKan 11.258 24 First, the private citizen, then the primary assembly, and the government last.

SMC 11.354 24 The opinions of masses of men, which the tactics of primes or caucuses and the proverbial timidity of trade had concealed, the [Civil war] was discovered.

Wom 11.407 8 When women engage in any art or trade, it is usually as a resource, not as a primary object.

Wom 11.407 9 The life of the affections is primary to [women],...

FRrep 11.527 9 The steady improvement of the public schools in the cities and the country enables the farmer or laborer to secure a precious primary education.

FRrep 11.529 14 The government...knows the leaders of the humblest class. The type present near enough to these; if he does not, the caucus does, the primary ward and town-meeting...

PLT 12.32 5 ...men are primary or secondary as their opinions and actions are organic or not.

PLT 12.45 15 The primary rule for the conduct of Intellect is to have control of the thoughts without losing their natural attitudes and action.

II 12.66 19 There is a singular credulity which no experience will cure us of, that another man has seen or may see somewhat more than we, of the primary facts... Mem 12.90 1 Memory is a primary and fundamental faculty...

Cnt 12.115 18 At this season, the colleges keep their anniversaries, and in this country where education is a primary interest, every family has a representative in their halls....

CL 12.154 1 ...what strength and fecundity [in the sea], from the sea-monsters, hagust of animals, to the primary forms of which it is the immense cradle...

CL 12.164 9 Every new perception of the method and beauty of Nature gives a new shock of surprise and pleasure; and always for this double reason: first, because they are so excellent in their primary fact...

Mil11 12.271 18 [Milton] proposed to establish a republic, of which...the substantial power should remain with primary assemblies.

prime, adj. (cont.)

ETE 5.109 17 Mr. Cobbett attributes the huge popularity of Perceval, prime minister in 1810, to the fact that he was wont to go to church every Sunday.

GSt 10.503 23 Every important patriotic measure in this region has had [George Stearns'] sympathy, and of many he has been the prime mover.

EWI 11.104 26 The richest and greatest, the prime minister of England, the king's privy council were obliged to say that [the story of West Indian slavery] was too true.

Wom 11.411 11 ...how should we better measure the gulf between the best intercourse of men in old Athens, in London, or in our American capitals,—between this and the hedgehog existence of diggers of worms, and the cattiness of clay and offal,—than by signaling just this department of taste or coarseness? Herein woman is the prime genius and ordainer.

Milt1 12.262 2 ...[Milton] said...I cannot say that I am...unacquainted with those examples which the prime authors of eloquence have written in any learned tongue.

Prime Minister, n. (1)

EWI 11.42 3 When, in 1789, the first privy council report on evidence of the [slave] trade...was presented to the House of Commons, a late day being named for the discussion...Mr. Wilberforce, Mr. Pitt, the Prime Minister, and other gentlemen, took advantage of the postponement to retire into the room to read the report.

prime, n. (5)

PPB 4.53 10 The understanding was in its health and prime [in Greece].

OA 7.314 4 As the bird trims her to the gale./ I trim myself to the storm of time./ I man the rudder, reef the sail!/ Obey the voice at eve obeyed at prime/...

Imtl 8.335 6 The mind delights in immense time;...delights in architecture, whose building lasts so long.—A house, says Ruskin, is not in its prime until it is five hundred years old...

Dem 10.14 4 ...the astonishment remains that one should dream; that we should...become the theatre of delicious shows—a delicate creation outdoing the prime and flower of actual Nature...

Thor 10.477 10 Now chiefly is my natal hour,/ And only now my prime of life:/ I will not doubt the love untilt/ Which not my worth nor want have bought:/ Which wooed me young, and woes me old./ And to this evening hath me brought/....

primers, n. (2)

Ill 6.312 2 We fancy that our civilization has got on far, but we still come back to our primers.

Boks 7.197 7 ...I will venture, at the risk of inditing a list of old primers and grammars, to count the few books which a superficial reader must thankfully use.

primeval, adj. (7)

Hist 2.23 21 The primeval world...I can dive to it myself...

Comp 2.100 24 Under the primeval despotism of Egypt, history honestly confesses that man must have been as free as culture could make him. ETet 5.276 20 It looked as if the wide margin given in this crowded isle to this primeval temple [Stonehenge] were accorded by the veneration of the British race to the old egg out of which all their ecclesiastical structures and history had proceeded.

Boed 7.220 3 Is there any geography in these things [sacred thoughts]? We call them Asiatic, we call them primeval,...

PI 8.49 9 ...the elemental forces have their...their own grand strains of harmony not less exact, up to the primeval apotheosis that there is nothing on earth which is not in the heavens in a heavenly form...

PC 8.212 14 Our towns are still rude...and the whole architecture tent-like when compared with the monumental solidity of medieval and primeval remains in Europe and Asia.

Trag 12.412 9 The Egyptian sphinxes...have countenances expressive of complacency and repose...verifying the primeval sentence of history on the permanency of that people. Their strength is to sit still.

primitive, adj. (10)

Nat 1.35 16 By degrees we may come to know the primitive sense of the permanent objects of nature...

Hist 2.19 15 By surrounding ourselves with the original circumstances we invent anew the orders and the ornaments of architecture, as we see how each people merely decorated its primeval abodes.

ETT1 5.179 7 The names [of English towns and districts] are excellent,—an atmosphere of legendary melody spread over the land. Older than all epochs and boundaries which cleave a nation, this undershirt sits close to the body. What history too, and what stories of primitive and savage observation it infolds!... Art2 7.54 3 ...[all the known orders of architecture] were the idealizing of these abodes of each people.

Farm 7.137 3 All trade rests at last on [the farmer's] primitive activity.

PI 8.57 6 The metallic force of primitive words makes the superiority of the remains of the rude ages.

Aris 10.36 3 ...inequalities exist...in the powers of expression and action; a primitive aristocracy...

Mol. 10.244 7 ...[the Hebrew nation's] poems and histories cling to the soil of this globe like the primitive rocks.
princely, adj. (2)

primogeniture, n. (5)

ET11 5.172 10 Many of the [English] halls...are beautiful desolations. The proprietor never saw them, or never lived in them. Primogeniture built these sumptuous piles.

ET11 5.172 13 Primogeniture is a cardinal rule of English property and institutions.

ET11 5.196 2 Fuller records the observation of foreigners, that Englishmen, by giving their children gentlemen before they are men, cause they are so seldom wise men. This cockering justifies Dr. Johnson's bitter apology for primogeniture, that it makes but one fool in a family.

SA 8.101 10 In Europe...it has been attempted to secure the existence of a sacrifice of a new class of nobility, with hereditary nobility, with estates transmitted by primogeniture and entail.

Aris 10.34 14...if primogeniture, if heraldry, if money could secure such a result as superior and finished men, it would be the interest of all mankind to see that the steps were taken...

princival, adj. (2)

Wsp 6.219 15...the princival atoms are prefurged and predetermined to moral issues.

PI 8.4 19 Faraday...taught that when we should arrive at the...princival elements...we should...spherules of force.

primum mobile, n. (1)

Bost 12.206 17...here [in Boston] was the moving principle itself, the primum mobile.

Prince, David (7), n. (1)

ExRy 10.382 26 There were an unusually large number of distinguished men in this [Harvard] class of 1776...the late learned Dr. Prince of Salem.

Prince Hal [Shakespeare, H] (1)

Come 8.161 7 Prince Hal stands by, as the acute understanding...

Prince Le Boo, n. (1)

CPI 11.507 20 The imagination...if it has not had...Prince Le Boo...has drawn equal delight and terror from haunts and passages which you will hear of with envy.

prince, n. (26)

SR 2.62 21 ...man is in the world a sort of cot, but now and then...finds himself a true prince.

OS 2.290 8 The vain traveller attempts to embellish his life by quoting my lord and the prince and the countess...

Chr1 3.110 7 The virtuous prince confronts the gods, without any misgivings.

Chr1 3.110 13...the virtuous prince moves, and for ages shows empire the way.

MrsI 3.136 15 Wherever [Montaigne] goes he pays a visit to whatever prince or gentleman of note resides upon his road.

Nat2 3.175 26 The muse herself betrays her son [the poor young poet], and enhances the gifts of wealth and well-born beauty by a radiation out of the air, and clouds, and forests that skirt the road...a certain haughty favor, as if from patrician genii to patricians, a kind of aristocracy in nature, a prince of the power of the air.

SwM 4.100 9 [Swedenborg]...devoted himself to the writing and publication of his voluminous theological works, which were printed at his own expense, or at that of the Duke of Brunswick or other prince.

MoS 4.162 10...I will, under the shield of this prince of egotists, offer, as an apology for electing him as the representative of skepticism, a word or two to explain how my love began and grew for this admirable gossip...[Montaigne].

ET8 5.139 16 No nation was ever so rich in able men [as England]; Gentlemen, as Charles I. said of Strafford, whose abilities might make a prince rather afraid than ashamed in the greatest affairs of state;...

ET11 5.176 27 [The Duke of Bedford’s] ancestor...became the companion of a foreign prince wrecked on the Dorsetshire coast, where Mr. [John] Russell lived.

ET11 5.177 2 [The Duke of Bedford’s] ancestor...became the companion of a foreign prince wrecked on the Dorsetshire coast, where Mr. [John] Russell lived. The prince recommended him to Henry VIII...

...all the legislation of the world cannot meddle or help to make a poet or a prince of [a man].

Bhr 6.175 4 A prince who is accustomed every day to be courted and deferred to by the highest grandees, acquires a corresponding expectation...

Bhr 6.183 1 It is reported of one prince that his head had the air of leaning downwards, in order not to humble the crowd.

Cbw 6.278 13 I prefer to say...what was said of a Spanish prince. The more you took from him the greater he looked.

Bty 6.285 1 An Indian prince, Tissso, one day riding in the forest, saw a herd of elk sporting.

Bty 6.285 9 The king...conferred the sovereignty on [Tissso], saying, Prince, administer this empire for seven days;...
The principle of veneration never dies out.

**NNM 4.1.200** In all animal and vegetable forms, the physiologist conceives that a...mysterious principle of life must be assumed...

**MR 1.254** To the virtue of this principle [Love] in human society in applying great interest is...obscure and forgotten.

**LT 1.276 14** [The Reformers] do not rely on precisely that strength which wins me to their cause; not on love, not on a principle...

**LT 1.276 19** The love which lifted men to the sight of these better ends was never the proposition that trust a principle more than a material force.

**LT 1.279 20** The great majority of men, unable to judge of any principle until its light falls on a fact, are not aware of the evil that is around them...

**LT 1.286 9** The spiritualist wishes this only, that the spiritual principle should be suffered to demonstrate itself to the end...

**Con 1.306 3** before this personal appeal, the innovator must confess that no man is to be found good enough to be entitled to stand champion for the principle...

**Con 1.314 2** A strong person makes the law and custom null before his own will. Then the principle of love and truth reappears in the strictest courts of fashion and property.

**Con 1.323 3** The man of principle is known as such [in a state of war or...
principle, n. (cont.)
Pol1 3.209 12 Parties of principle...degenerate into personalities, or would inspire enthusiasm.
Pol1 3.221 5...there never was in any man sufficient faith in the power of rectitude to inspire him with the broad design of renovating the State on the principle of right and love.
NER 3.260 19 I conceive...the indication of growing trust in the private self-sufficient powers of the individual, to be the affirmative principle of the recent philosophy...
NER 3.262 11 Let it into the new and renewing principle of love, and property will be universality.
Sw1 4.113 25 The principle of all things, entrails made/ Of smallest entrails;...
MoS 4.147 7 What flutters the Church...may yet be very far from touching any principle of faith.
MoS 4.176 24 Do we give the general voice of ages affirm any principle?
NMW 4.235 25 The grand principle of war. [Bonaparte] said, was that a man ought always to be ready...to make all the resistance it is capable of making.
NMW 4.257 16 [Napoleon’s] attempt was in principle suicidal. NMW 4.258 13 [Napoleon] did all that in him lay to live and thrive without moral principle.
ET1 5.16 16 Landor’s principle was mere rebellion; and that [Carlyle] feared was the American principle.
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ET4 5.47 27 Race avails much, if that be true which is alleged...that Cels lost us unity of power, and Saxons the representative principle.
ET5 5.74 9...the Norman has come popularly to represent in England the aristocratic, and the Saxon the democratic principle.
ET5 5.88 18 [The English] cannot well read a principle, except by the light of principles and of burning towns.
ET5 5.97 26 Solvency is maintained [in England] by means of a national debt, on the principle, If you will not lend me the money, how can I pay you?
ET10 5.163 21 The taste and science of thirty peaceful generations;...are in the vast auction [in England], and the hereditary principle heaps on the owner of to-day the benefit of ages of owners.
ET13 5.216 19 The church was the mediator, check and democratic principle, in Europe.
ET14 5.235 8 Mixture is a secret of the English island; in their dialect, the male principle is the Saxon, the female, the Latin;...
F 6.34 14...sometimes the religious principle would get in and burst the hedge of our property.
Pow 6.64 10 A belief in causality, or strict connection between every pulse-beat and the principle of being...characterizes all valuable minds;...
Pow 6.67 11...when you espouse an Orleans party...or any other but an organic party...you have a personality instead of a principle, which will invest you into your corner.
Wsp 6.620 18 The strength of that principle [Faith] is not measured in ounces and pounds;...
Wsp 6.623 9 There is a principle which is the basis of things...
Wsp 6.624 24 The bias of errors of principle carries away men into perilous courses as soon as their will does not control their passion or talent.
CwB 6.255 15 Not Antoninus, but a poor washer-woman, said, The more trouble, the more lion; that’s my principle.
Cr1 7.30 8...when [man’s] will leans on a principle...he borrows [its] omnipotence.
Art2 7.40 131 hasten to state the principle which prescribes...its firm law to the useful and the beautiful arts.
Art2 7.49 25 Not [the orator’s] will, but the principle on which he is horsebound in the ear of the crowd.
Elo1 7.79 18...there are men of the most peaceful way of life and peaceful principle, who are felt wherever they go...
Elo1 7.89 19 [The orator’s] mind has some new principle of order, which will invest you into your corner.
Elo1 7.97 12 There is a principle of resurrection in [the man who will train himself to mastery in this science of persuasion]...
Elo1 7.98 17...in this dominion of chance we find a principle of every principle is a war-note...
Wsp 8.676 17 ‘T is the very principle of science that Nature shows herself best in, least;...
Chs 7.231 21 [The lover of letters among the men of wit and learning] could not find that he was helped by so much as one thought or principle...
Cour 7.271 2 ‘T is the quiet, peacable men, the men of principle, that make the best soldiers.
Pl1 8.17 23 As soon as a man masters a principle and sees his facts in relation to it...fields, waters, skies, offer to clothe his thoughts in images.
Pl1 8.18 9...hold [the savans] hard to principle and definition, and they become mute and near-sighted.
Pl1 8.32 2 Free trade, [men of the world] concede, is very well a principle.
Res 8.149 3 [The good aunt] relies on the same principle that makes the strength of Newton.—alternation of employment.
Comc 8.173 11...what is fitter than that we should espouse and carry a principle against all opposition?...
QO 8.192 12 On the whole, we like the value of [quotations], ‘T is on Marmontel’s principle, I pounce on what is mine, wherever I find it;...
principle, n. (cont.)

War 11.174 15 If peace is to be maintained, it must be by brave men, who have come up to the same height as the hero, namely, the will to carry their life in their hand, and stake it at any instant for their principle... Ward 11.174 22 If peace is to be maintained, it must be by brave men...men who have...attained such a perception of their own intrinsic worth that they do not think property or their own body a sufficient good to be saved by such destruction of principle as treating a man like a sheep.

FSLC 11.186 23 ...this is the very self of every man. It is therefore a principle that an immortal contract is void, and that an immortal statute is void.

FSLC 11.190 11 I had often heard...that it was a principle in law that immortal laws are void.

FSLC 11.191 18 Lord Mansfield...said, I care not for the supposed dicta of judges, however eminent, if they be contrary to all principle.

FSLC 11.192 19 Against a principle like this [that immoral laws are void], all the arguments of Mr. Webster are the spray of a child’s squirt against a granite wall.

FSLN 11.222 6 ...[Webster] went to the principle or essential.

FSLN 11.239 19 The national spirit in this country is so...preoccupied with immorality in words;...in the expression...an actual...use the thunderbolt you must prefer it to the cannon.

ACiv 11.304 4 [Emancipation] is borrowing, as I said, the omnipotence of...[Emancipation]...[Emancipation] is peremptory and necessary;[Emancipation] is the law of nature.

ACiv 11.302 8 all the arguments of Mr. Webster are the spray of a child's squirt against a granite wall.

ACiv 11.303 8 the real public interest, and to stand for that;—that is a principle...

ACiv 11.308 2 In this national crisis, it is not argument that we want, but that rare courage which dares commit itself to a principle...

ACiv 11.310 8 This is borrowing, as I said, the omnipotence of...[Emancipation]...[Emancipation] is peremptory and necessary;[Emancipation] is the law of nature.

ACiv 11.313 3 Every principle is a war-note.

ACiv 11.316 2...[Webster] went to the principle or essential.

ACiv 11.317 17 At a halt in the march, a few of our boys were sitting on a rail fence, talking together whether it was right to sacrifice themselves. One of them said...he thought one was never too young to die for a principle.

ACiv 11.323 19 One of [George Prescott’s] townsmen and comrades...uses these words: He was one of the few men who fight for principle.

Wom 11.424 12...[Webster] went to the principle or essential.

SR 2.70 9 ...a man or a company of men, plastic and permeable to principles, by the law of nature must overpowers and rule all cities...who are not.

SR 2.90 5...[Webster] went to the principle or essential.

PPH 4.51 13 These two principles [unity and diversity] reappear and intercommingle all things.

PPH 4.55 3...[Plato] saved himself by propounding the most popular of all principles, the absolute good...

SwM 4.105 2...the largest application of principles, had been exhibited by Lessing and Christian Wolff, in cosmology.

SwM 4.112 26 [Swedenborg] noted that in [nature] proceeding from first principles through her several subdivisions, there was no state through which she did not pass...

ET1 5.168 21...[Webster] went to the principle or essential.

ET1 5.170 22 Who can propose to youth poverty and wisdom...when English success has grown out of the very renunciation of principles...

ET18 5.300 2 English principles means a primary regard to the interests of property.

ET18 5.305 2 By this general activity and by this sacredness of individuals, [the English] have in seven hundred years evolved the principles of freedom.

Pw 6.77 4...[Webster] went to the principle or essential.

Pw 6.77 4 Dr. Johnson said...Miserable beyond all names of wretchedness is that unhappy pair, who are doomed to reduce beforehand to the principles of abstract reason all the details of each domestic day.

SS 16 2...[Webster] went to the principle or essential.

CIV 7.269 14...[Webster] went to the principle or essential.

CIV 7.280 2...[Webster] went to the principle or essential.

CIV 7.30 2...[Webster] went to the principle or essential.

ET1 7.33 12 [All the departments of life] are sublime when seen as emanations of a Necessity...dissolving man as well as his works in its flowing beneficence. This influence is conspicuously visible in the principles and history of Art.

CIV 7.34 12...[Webster] went to the principle or essential.

CIV 7.35 12...[Webster] went to the principle or essential.

CIV 7.36 12...[Webster] went to the principle or essential.

ET18 7.269 14 The old principles which books exist to express are more beautiful than any book;...

ET18 7.273 14...[Webster] went to the principle or essential.

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Elo 8.125 27...[Webster] went to the principle or essential.

CIV 7.30 2...[Webster] went to the principle or essential.

PerF 10.77 11 My conviction of principles,—that is great part of my possessions.

Chr 2.102 6...[Webster] went to the principle or essential.

Chr 2.108 9...[Webster] went to the principle or essential.

Cl 12.112 2 The constitution and law in America must be written on principles, by the law of nature must overpower and ride all cities...who are not.

Chr 2.102 6...[Webster] went to the principle or essential.

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SovE 10.194 13 [Good men] do not see that particulars are sacred to [God], that these sound laws of daily life are his work; that in the moment when they desist from interference, these particulars...become the language of mighty principles.

principles, n. (72)

Nat 1.63 1 Idealism is a hypothesis to account for nature by other principles than those of carpentry and chemistry.

AmS 1.114 24 Young men...are hindered from action by the disgust which the principles on which business is managed inspire...

AmS 1.117 7...[Webster] went to the principle or essential.

DSA 1.121 16 ...this homely game of life we play, covers...principles that astonish.

DSA 1.129 16 ...churches are not built on [Jesus’s] principles, but on his topography.

DSA 1.146 27...[Webster] went to the principle or essential.

MR 1.250 27...[Webster] went to the principle or essential.

MR 1.250 27 To principles something else is possible that transcends all the power of expedients.

Con 1.299 12 Conservatism...believes...that for me it avails not to trust in principles...

Con 1.318 19 The objection to conservatism, when embodied in a party, is that in its love of acts it hates principles;...

Tran 1.359 8...[Webster] went to the principle or essential.

SR 2.70 9...[Webster] went to the principle or essential.

SR 2.90 5...[Webster] went to the principle or essential.

Hsm1 2.258 14 The pictures which fill the imagination in reading the actions of Pericles...Hampden, teach us...that we, by the depth of our living, should...act on principles that should interest man and nature in the length of some days.

Int 2.326 21...[Webster] went to the principle or essential.

Int 2.345 25...[Webster] went to the principle or essential.

Art1 2.359 16...[Webster] went to the principle or essential.

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principles, n. (cont.)

Prch 10.231 22 We come to church properly...for approach to principles to see how it stands with us...

Plu 10.308 20 [Church] wishes the philosopher...to commend himself to men of public regards and ruling genius: for, if he once possess such a man with principles of honor and religion, he takes a comprehended method, by doing good to one, to oblige a great part of mankind.

LNE 10.334 19 It was not the intellectual or the moral principles which [Emerton] had to teach.

CSC 10.376 12...[these men and women at the Chardon Street Convention] found what they sought, or the pledge of it...in the lofty reliance on principles.

HDC 11.41 2...the original distribution of the land [in Concord], or an account of the principle on which it was divided, are not preserved.

HDC 11.86 20 The beneficition of [the Concord people’s] prayers and of their principles lingers around us.

EWW 11.107 2...[treating the subject to natural principles, the claim of slavery never can be supported].

EWI 11.136 11 Granville Sharpfe filled the ear of the judges with the sound principles that had from time to time been affirmed by the legal authorities...

War 11.173 17 another age comes...and a man puts himself under the dominion of principles.

War 11.175 18...the mind, once prepared for the reign of principles, will easily find modes of expressing its will.

FSLC 11.184 9 What is the use of courts, if...no judge...recurs to first principles?

FSLC 11.190 5 I am surprised that lawyers can be so blind as to suffer the principles of Law to be discreted.

FSLC 11.195 20 Blackstone admits the sovereignty antecedent to any positive precept, of the law of Nature, among whose principles are, that we should live on, should hurt nobody, and should render unto every one, etc.

FSLC 11.200 1 When a moral quality comes into politics...general principles are laid bare...

FSLN 11.226 4 In the final hour...did [Webster] take part of the great principles...or the side of abuse and oppression and chaos?

FSLN 11.229 16 [Passage of the Fugitive Slave Law] showed...that while we reckoned ourselves a highly cultivated nation...the principles of culture and progress did not exist.

FSLN 11.223 3 In vulgar politics the Whig goes...for the old necessities,—the Musts. The reformer goes for the Better, for the ideal good, the Mays. But each of these parties must of necessity take in, in some measure, the principles of the other.

FSLN 11.240 27...the inconsistency of slavery with the principles on which the world is built guarantees its downfall...

TPar 11.290 2...[Theodore Parker] insisted...that the essence of Christianity is its practical morals;...and if you combine it...with ordinary city ambitions to glaze over...leaving your principles at home to follow on the high seas or in Europe a supple complaisance to tyrants,—it is a hypocrisy.

EPro 11.316 19 [Movement toward liberty]...is as when an orator...announces with vibrating voice the grand human principles involved;...

EWI 11.330 13...this design [the conversion of the Indians] is named first...

HDC 11.50 15...this design [the conversion of the Indians] is named first.

ETI 15.251 23 [The London Times’] existence honors the people who dare to print all they know...

ETI 15.310 14...as for Dombey...there is no land where paper exists to print on, where it is not found:

Bhr 6.173 23 In the hotels on the banks of the Mississippi they print, or used to print...that No gentleman can be permitted to come to the public table without his coat.

Bhr 6.174 8 It ought not to need to print in a reading-room a caution to strangers not to speak loud,

HDC 11.31 10 Hindered from speaking, some of these [suspended ministers] dared to print the reasons of their dissent...

print, adj. (15)

Ams 1.92 23...great and heroic men have existed who had almost no other information than by the printed page.

Swm 4.110 23 I own with some regret that [Swedenborg’s] printed works amount to about fifty stout octavos...

ETI 5.14 14...I find it impossible to recall the largest part [of Coleridge’ s] discourse, which was often like so many printed paragraphs in his book...

ETI 5.23 8 I told [Wordsworth] how much the few printed extracts had quickened the desire to possess his unpublished poems.

Boks 7.193 7 In 1858, the number of printed books in the Imperial Library at Paris was estimated at eight hundred thousand volumes.

Boks 7.193 11...the number of printed books extant to-day may easily exceed a million.

Plu 10.294 27...the first printed edition of the Greek Works [of Plutarch] did not appear until 1572.

LLE 10.340 2...[Channing’s] printed writings are almost a history of the times.

LLE 10.340 6...there was no great public interest...on which [Channing] did not leave some printed record of his brave and thoughtful opinion.

GSI 10.505 13 When one remembers...the wide correspondence, presently enlarged by printed circulars, then by newspapers established wholly or partly at [George Stearns’] own cost...I think this single will was worth to the cause ten thousand ordinary partisans.

HDC 11.50 15...this design [the conversion of the Indians] is named first in the printed Considerations, that inclined Hampden, and determined Winthrop and his friends, to come hither [to New England].

HDC 11.83 71 have been greatly indebted, in preparing this sketch [of Concord], to the printed but unpublished History of this town...

AKan 11.255 19 The printed letters of border ruffians awoke the facts.

SMC 11.36 25 When, however, five of [George Prescott’s] men were put to death in the Parish Prison in New Orleans, they...wrote a daily or weekly newspaper, called it Stars and Stripes. Itadvertises, prayer-meeting at 7 o’clock, in cell No. 8, second floor, and their own printed record is a proud and affecting narrative.

CPL 11.1498 2 The town [Concord] was settled by a pious company of non-conformists from England, and the printed books of their pastor and leader...testify the ardent sentiment which they shared.
printing, v. (19)
LT 1.275 15 A great deal of the profoundest thinking of antiquity...in twenty years will get all printed anew.

SwM 4.100 8 [Swedenborg]...devoted himself to the writing and publication of his voluminous theological works, which were printed at his own expense...

SwM 4.111 3 Swedenborg printed these scientific books in the ten years from 1734 to 1744.

ET1 5.11.33 Taking up Bishop Waterland’s book, which lay on the table, [Coleridge] read with vehemence two or three pages written by himself in the fly-leaves,—passages, too, which, I believe, are printed in the Aids to Reflection.

ET1 5.23.14 [Wordsworth] replied he never was in haste to publish;...but what he had written would be printed...

ET2 5.203.12 In the Bodleian Library, Dr. Bandinel showed me...the first Bible printed at Montpelier.

ET5 5.265.24 ...[Mowbray Morris] told us that the daily printing [of the London Times] was then 35,000 copies; that on the 1st March, 1848, the greatest number ever printed—54,000—were issued;...

ET5 5.31 27 The old press [the London Times] were then using printed five or six thousand sheets per hour.

Elo1 7.74.23 ...whenever can off currently, sentence by sentence, matter neither better nor worse than what is there [in the country newspaper] printed, it may be very impressive to our easily pleased population.

Elo1 7.76.3 ...prints precious persons make a speech which is printed and read all over the Union...

WD 7.183.3 ...his memoir finished and read and printed, [the savant] retreated to his routine existence.

Boks 7.219.15 [The communications of the sacred books] are not to be held by letters printed on a page...

Chr2 10.105.25 Varnhagen von Ense, writing in Prussia in 1848, says: The Gospels belong to the most aggregative writings. No leaf thereof could attain the liberty of being printed (in Berlin) to-day.

Plu 10.294.22 ...[Plutarch’s] Lives were translated and printed in Latin, thence into Italian, French and English, more than a century before the original Works were yet printed.

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LLNE 10.339.21 [Channing] could never be restored, for his eye and voice could not be printed...

CSC 10.373.19 This [Chardon Street] Convention never printed any report of its deliberations.

HDC 11.49.26 The British government has recently presented to the several public libraries of this country, copies of the splendid edition of the Domesday Book, and other ancient public records of England. I cannot but think that it would be a suitable acknowledgment of this national munificence, if the records of one of our towns...should be printed, and presented to the governments of Europe...

Pray 12.350.13 Prayers are not made to be overheard, or to be printed...

printer, n. (4)
ET5 5.264.27 The late Mr. Walter was printer of The [London] Times...

Plu 10.321.27 there are, no doubt, many vulgar phrases [in the 1718 edition of Plutarch], and many blunders of the printer...

LLNE 10.345.15 [The pigmil] was a poor printer...

Milt1 12.272.2 [Millon] maintained the doctrine of literary liberty...

printing, adj. (1)
ET5 5.264.19 ...the London Times] attacks its rivals by perfecting its printing machinery...

printing, n. (9)
ET11 5.196.7 The tools of our time, namely steam, ships, printing, money and popular education, belong to those who can handle them...

ET5 5.265.9 The proprietors [of the London Times], who had already complained that [John Walter’s] charges for printing were excessive, found that they were in his power...

ET5 5.265.22 ...[Mowbray Morris] told us that the daily printing [of the London Times] was then 35,000 copies;...is nothing but the deeds

Civ 7.33.10 ...in Judea, the advent of Jesus, and, in modern Christendom, of the realists Huss, Savonarola and Luther,—are casual facts which...

Aris 10.40.17 If the finders of glass, gunpowder, printing, electricity...should keep their secrets...must not the whole race of mankind serve them as gods?

ALin 11.333.18 I am sure if this man [Lincoln] had ruled in a period of less facility of printing, he would have become mythological in a very few years.

Mem 12.99.17 If writing weakens the memory, we may say as much or more of printing.

printing, v. (7)
MoS 4.169.27 This book of Montaigne the world has endorsed by translating it into all tongues and printing seventy-five editions of it in France...

ET5 5.23.13 [Wordsworth] replied he never was in haste to publish; partly because he corrected a good deal, and every alteration is ungraciously received after printing;...

ET5 5.264.21 ...the only limit to the circulation of The [London] Times is the impossibility of printing copies fast enough;...

Cbls 7.249.10 ...in the sections of the British Association more information is mutually and effectually communicated, in a few hours, than in...the printing and transmission of ponderous reports.

Imtl 8.345.21 ...one abstains from writing or printing on the immortality of the soul, because, when he comes to the end of his statement, the hungry eyes that run through it will close disinterestedly;...

War 11.164 23 You shall hear, some day, of a wild fancy which some man has in his brain, of the mischief of secret oaths. Come again one or two years afterwards, and you shall see it has built great houses of solid wood and brick and mortar. You shall see a hundred presses printing a million sheets...

EurB 12.365.21 [Wordsworth’s] are such verses as in a just state of culture should be vers de societe, such as every gentleman could write but none would think of printing...

printing-house, n. (1)
ET5 5.263.22 [The London Times] has shown those qualities which are dear to Englishmen—...a towerring assurance, backed by the perfect organization in its printing-house...

Printing-House Square, Lon (1)
ET5 5.265.14 I went one day with a good friend to The [London] Times office, which was entered through a pretty garden-yard in Printing-House Square.

printing-press, n. (1)
WD 7.158.14 Our century to be sure had inherited a tolerable apparatus. We had the compass, the printing-press, watches, the spiral spring, the barometer, the telescope.

prints, n. (3)
ET 5.20.24 [Wordsworth] was against taking off the tax on newspapers in England...for this reason, that they would be inundated with base prints.

ET4 5.53.4 ...the figures in Punch’s drawings of the public men or of the club-houses, the prints in the shop-windows, are distinctive English...

MG 5.230.27 Of [Michael Angelo’s] designs, the most celebrated is the cartoon representing soldiers coming out of the bath and arming themselves; an incident of the war of Pisa. The wonderful merit of this drawing...is conspicuous even in the coarsest prints.

prints, v. (1)
Gow 4.261.17 Not a foot steps into the snow...but prints...a map of its march.

prior, adj. (12)
Hist 2.3.19 ...the thought is always prior to the fact...

Int 2.327.21 Long prior to the age of reflection is the thinking of the mind...

Int 3.137.14 ...a beautiful face set in a hundred hearts in palpitation, prior to all consideration of the mechanical proportions of the features and head.

Pt1 3.10 5 ...in the order of genesis the thought is prior to the form.

Chr1 3.107.13 I remember the thought which occurred to me when some ingenious and spiritual foreigners came to America, was, Have you been victimized in being brought hither?—or, prior to that, answer me this, Are you victimizable?

F 6.12.25 It was a poetic attempt...to reconcile this despotism of race with liberty, which led the Hindoos to say, Fate is nothing but the deeds committed in a prior state of existence.

Wsp 6.217.19 ...the heart is at once aware of the state of health or disease, which is the controlling state, that is, of sanity or of insanity; prior of course to all question of the ingenuity of arguments...

Byt 6.294.27 In all design, art lies in making your object prominent, but there is a prior art in choosing objects that are prominent.

WD 7.171.2 ...the treasures which Nature spent itself to amass,—the secular, reified, composite anatomy of man...which the prior races...are given inmeasure, are given in full...

EP1 11.317.9 ...so fair a mind...so reticent that his decision has taken all...

Imtl 8.345.21 ...one abstains from writing or printing on the immortality of the soul, because, when he comes to the end of his statement, the hungry eyes that run through it will close disinterestedly;...

PLT 12.17 1 Leaving aside the question which was prior, egg or bird, I believe the mind is the creator of the world...

PLT 12.40 17 in all healthy souls is an inborn necessity of presupposing for each particular fact a prior Being which compels it to a harmony with all other natures.

priority, n. (1)
Web 6.213.24 ...the enginry at work to draw out these powers [of the senses and the understanding] in priority, no doubt has its office.

prisca, adj. (1)
PC 8.208.8 Prisca juvent alios, ego me nunc denique natum/ Gratulor./
prism, n. (1)
Art 2.368 18 ...[genius] will raise to a divine use...the prism...

prismatic, adj. (3)
Sue 7.307 7 The edge of every surface is tinged with prismatic rays. Suppl 10.160 20 The poor countryman, having no circumstance of carpets... who dances! and in his head to confuse him, is able to look straight at you, without refraction or prismatic glories...
SovE 10.188 9 Nature is a tropical swamp in sunshine, on whose purleus we hear the song of summer birds, and see prismatic dewdrops...

prisms, n. (2)
Pt 2.42 20 Faraday...taught that when we should arrive at the...prismoidal elements (the supposed little cubes or prisms of which all matter was built up), we should...find...spheres of force. Pt 8.4 22 Faraday...taught that when we should arrive at the...prismoidal elements...we should not find cubes, or prisms, or atoms, at all, but spheres of force.

prison, adj. (1)
MLit 12.330 24 The vicious conventions, which hem us in like prison walls...stand [in Wilhelm Meister] for all they are in the newspaper.

prison, n. (26)
Hist 2.36 19 Put Napoleon in an island prison...and he would beat the air, and appear stupid. SR 2.52 12 There is a class of persons to whom by all spiritual affinity I am bought and sold; for them I will go to prison if need be.; Comp 2.120 4 Every lash inflicted is a tongue of fame; every prison a more illustrious abode. Int 2.330 15 Every thought is a prison also. Ptl 3.33 18 Every thought is also a prison.; Ptl 3.33 19...every heaven is also a prison. Exp 3.52 1 Temperament...shuts us in a prison of glass which we cannot see.
NER 3.278 12 We are haunted with a belief that you [reformers] have a secret which it would highliest advantage us to learn, and we would force you to impart it to us, though it should bring us to prison or to worse extremities.
NER 3.285 3...only by the freest activity in the way constitutional to him, does an angel seem to arise before a man and lead him by the hand out of all the wards of the prison.
PPh 4.74 20 When accused before the judges of subverting the popular creed, [Socrates] affirms the immortality of the soul, the future reward and punishment; and refusing to recant, in a caprice of the popular government was condemned to die, and sent to the prison.
PPh 4.74 21 Socrates entered the prison and took away all ignominy from the place.
PPh 4.74 22 Socrates entered the prison and took away all ignominy from the place, which could not be a prison whilst he was there.
PPh 4.75 1 The fame of this prison [of Socrates], the fame of the discourses there, and the drinking of the hemlock are one of the most precious passages in the history of the world.
ET 9.512 9 When Julian came, A. D. 361, George [of Cappadocia] was dragged to prison; the prison was burst open by the mob and George was lynched.
Civ 7.25 10 The skill that pervades complex details...the very prison compelled to maintain itself...these are examples of that tendency to combine antagonisms...which is the index of high civilization.
Dif 4.111 1 [Man] should be visited in this his prison with rebuke to the evil demons.
Cour 7.272 8 The troop of Virginian infantry that had marched to guard the prison of John Brown ask leave to pay their respects to the prisoner.
Cour 7.275 12 Poverty, the prison...appear trials beyond the endurance of common humanity... Ptl 8.60 14...in Morte d'Arthur, I remember nothing so well as Sir Gawain's parley with Merlin in his wonderful prison...
Com 8.167 2 A classification or nomenclature used by the scholar...confessedly...a buisac for a night...becomes through indolence a barrack and a prison.
Schr 10.275 2 ...Algeron Sidney wrote to his father from a prison a little before his execution. I have ever had in my mind that when God should cast me into such a condition as that I cannot save my life but by doing an indecent thing he shows me the time when I should resign it.
EzRy 10.388 18 When Put Merriam, after his release from the state prison, had the effrontery to call on the Doctor [Ezra Ripley] as an acquaintance, he, in the midst of general conversation Mr. Frost came in... SIIr 10.445 23 Nobody cared to speak of thoughts or aspirations or a black-letter lawyer [Samuel Hoar], who only studied to keep men out of prison... EWI 11.152 18 The Congress should instruct the President to send to those ports of Charleston, Savannah and New Orleans such orders and such force as should release, forthwith, all such citizens of Massachusetts as were held in prison without the allegation of any crime...
FSLC 11.195 14 By law of Congress September, 1850, it is a high crime and misdemeanor, punishable with fine and imprisonment, to resist the reenslaving a man on the coast of America. Off soundings, it is piracy and murder to enslave him. On soundings, it is fine and prison not to reenslave.
FSLN 11.217 4 I have my own spirits in prison...
The private life of one man shall be a more illustrious
private ends and of condescension to circumstances...
determinations of the private spirit, remarks that there is no crime but has
bring it home to the private heart...
which party, on the whole, has the highest claims on our sympathy,—I
Con 1.322 15
think that the soul of reform;...the feeling that then are we
compromise of private opinion and lofty integrity.

MR 1.233 22
thousand private hearts.
MR 1.229 22
us is this...that there is in it no private will...
MN 1.204 4
...the spirit and peculiarity of that impression nature makes on us is...that there is in it no private will...

MR 1.229 22
The fact that a new thought and hope have dawned in your breast, should apprize you that in the same hour a new light broke in upon a thousand private hearts.

MR 1.233 9
[The individual] did not create the abuse; he cannot alter it. What is he? an obscure private person who must get his bread.

MR 1.234 2
Each [lucrative profession] requires of the practitioner—a compromise of private duties of the intellect...

MN 1.204 4
...the spirit and peculiarity of that impression nature makes on us is...that there is in it no private will...

I cannot find language of sufficient energy to convey my sense of the sacredness of private integrity.

Con 1.308 21
...I am very peaceable, and on my private account could well enough die...

Con 1.314 22
...he who sets his face like a flint against every novelty...has also his graciens and relenting moments, and espoues for the time the cause of man; and even if this be a shortlived emotion, yet the remembrance of it in private hours mitigates his selfishness...

Con 1.322 15
...if it still be asked in this necessity of partial organization, which party, on the whole, has the highest claims on our sympathy,—I bring it home to the private heart.

Tran 1.336 23 Jacobi, refusing all measure of right and wrong except the determinations of the private spirit, remarks that there is no crime but has sometimes been a virtue.

Tran 1.339 10
...genius and virtue predict in man the same absence of private ends and of condescension to circumstances...

Tran 1.347 27
...unwillingly [Transcendentalists] bear their part of the public and private burdens.

Tran 1.352 9
When I asked them concerning their private experience,

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private, adj. (cont.)

Hist 2.51 Every reform was once a private opinion...

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Hist 2.27 We are always coming up with the emphatic facts of history in our private experience...

Hist 2.10 We must in ourselves see the necessary reason of every fact,—see how it could and must be. So stand before every public and private work;

Hist 2.21 10 ...all public facts are to be individualized, all private facts are to be generalized.

Hist 2.29 The priesthood...of the Magian, Brahmin, Druid, and Inca, is exponded in the individual's private life.

Hist 2.30 6 One after another [the advancing man] comes up in his private adventures with every fable of Asop.

SR 2.45 8 ...to believe that what is true for you in your private heart is true for all human—then it is insanity.

SR 2.49 21 [The self-reliant individual] would utter opinions on all passing affairs, which being seen to be not private but necessary, would sink like darts into the ear of men.

SR 2.62 25 ...power and estate, are a gaudier vocabulary than private John and Edward.

SR 2.63 4 As great a stake depends on your private act to-day as followed [kings'] public and remanded steps.

SR 2.63 6 When private men shall act with original views, the lustre will be transferred from the actions of kings to those of gentlemen.

SR 2.77 22 ...prayer as to effect a private end is meanness and theft.

Comp 2.100 14 If the law is too mild, private vengeance comes in.

Comp 2.104 15 The particular man aims...to truck and haggle for a private good;

Comp 2.108 10 That is the best part of each writer which has nothing private in it.

Lov 1.216 8 The introduction to this felicity [of Nature] is in a private and tender relation of one to one.

Lov 1.217 15 ...[love] is a fire that kindling its first embers in the narrow nook of a private bosom...glows and enlarges.

Lov 1.217 16 ...[love] is a fire that kindling its first embers in the narrow nook of a private bosom, caught from a wandering spark out of another private heart, grows and enlarges...

Prl 1.224 8 ...as much wisdom may be expended on a private economy as on an empire.

Hsm 1.228 26 ...A Stoicism not of the schools but of the blood, shines in every anecdote [of Plutarch], and has given that book its immense fame.

We need books of this tart cathartic virtue more than books...of private economy.

OS 2.286 8 By virtue of this inevitable nature, private will is overpowered...

OS 2.293 7 [God's presence] inspires in man an infallible trust. He has...the sight, that the best is the true, and may in that thought...adjourn to the sure OS 2.293 7

OS 2.293 7 Our private experience...is usually cramped and obstructed, runs...much higher.

UGM 4.120 20 This pleasure of full expression to that which, [in the people']' private experience, is usually cramped and obstructed, runs...much higher.

UGM 4.32 2 Each is uneasy until he has produced his private ray unto the concave sphere...

PNR 4.83 1 Whatever [Plato] looks upon discloses a second sense, and inferior sense.

PNR 4.83 1 ...and the perception of the little is truly that of the small; studying the state in the citizen and the citizen in the state...and leaving it doubtful whether he exhibited the Republic as an allegory on the education of the private soul...

SwM 4.137 7 [Swedenborg]...is like Dante, who avenged, in vindictive melodies, all his private wrongs;...

SwM 4.140 10 ...the right examples are private experiences...

Mos 4.175 2 [The levity of intellect] is hobgoblin the first; and though it has been the subject of much elegy in our nineteenth century, from Byron, Goethe, and other poets of less fame, not to mention many distinguished private observers. --I confess it is not very affecting to my imagination:...

Shp 4.199 20 Is there at last in [the writer's'] breast a Delphi whereof to ask concerning any thing or thought, whether it be verily so, yea or nay? and to have answer, and to rely on that? All the debts which such a man could contract to other wit would never disturb his consciousness of originality; for the ministrations of books and of other minds are a whiff of smoke to that most private reality with which he has conversed.

Shp 4.207 21 The forest of Arden...the antres vast and desarts idle of Othello's captivity...where is the...private letter, that has kept one word of those transcendent secrets?

Shp 4.209 15 What trait of his private mind has [Shakespeare] hidden in his private experience?

Shp 4.219 19 ...right is more beautiful than private affection;...

NW 4.227 5 ...a man of Napoleon's stamp almost ceases to have a private speech and opinion.

NW 4.239 11 To these gifts of nature, Napoleon added the advantage of having been born to a private and humble fortune.

GoW 4.268 7 The greatest action may easily be one of the most private circumstance.

ETI 5.3 17 ...the public and private buildings wore a more native and wonted front.

ETI 5.6 16 I have a private letter from [Greenough]...

ETI 5.15 2 ...being intent on delivering a letter which I had brought from Rome [I] inquired for Carew Waterer. It was a farm in Nithsdale, in the parish of Dunscore, sixteen miles distant. No public coach passed near it, so I took a private carriage from the inn.

ETI 5.30 5 [if the sea] is capable of these great and secular mischiefs, it is quite as ready at private and local damage...

ETI 5.62 9 Konghelle, the town where the kings of Norway, Sweden and Denmark were wont to meet, is now rented to a private English gentleman for a hunting ground.

ETI 5.90 21 Private persons [in England] exhibit...the same pertinacity as the nation showed in the coalitions in which it yoked Europe against the empire of Bonaparte...

ETI 5.99 24 These private, reserved, mute family-men [of England] can adopt a public end with better heat...

ETI 5.106 4 If [an Englishman] give you his private address on a card, it is like an avowal of friendship;...

ETI 5.107 4 All the world praises the comfort and private appointments of an English inn, and of English household...

ETI 5.112 14 When Thalberg the pianist was one evening performing before the Queen at Windsor, in a private party, the Queen accompanied him with her voice.

ETI 5.113 8 [The English] value themselves...on conciseness and going to the point, in private affairs.

ETT 5.116 20 Private men [in England] keep their promises...
private, adj. (cont.)

ET7 5.119 12 [The English] build of stone: public and private buildings are massive and durable.

ET7 5.121 13 Whilst I was in London, M. Guizot arrived there on his escape from Paris, in February, 1848. Many private friends called on him.

ET8 5.128 16 [The English] are proud and private...

ET8 5.141 24 In Alfred, in the Northmen, one may read the genius of the English race, occuring clearly that private life is the place of honor.

ET8 5.142 25 ...the history of the [English] nation discloses, at every turn, this original predilection for private independence...

ET10 5.154 3 ...one of [England's] recent writers speaks, in reference to a private and scholastic life, of the grave moral deterioration which follows an empty exchequer.

ET10 5.163 3 Some English private fortunes reach, and some exceed a million of dollars a year.

ET10 5.165 19 ...the proudest result of this creation [of English property rights] has been the great and refined forces it has put at the disposal of the private citizen.

ET11 5.182 5 In the country, the size of private [English] estates is more impressive.

ET11 5.195 14 Already...the English noble and squire were preparing for the career of the country-gentleman and his peacable expense. They went from city to city...gathering seeds, gems, coins and divers curiosities, preparing for a private life thereafter.

ET12 5.205 5 ...the principal teaching relied on [at Oxford] is private tuition.

ET12 5.205 5 ...the expenses of private tuition [at Oxford] are reckoned at from 50 pounds to 70 pounds a year.

ET13 5.224 15 [The English] put up no Socratic prayer, much less any sainlty prayer for the Queen’s mind;...but say bluntly, Grant her in health and wealth long to live. And one traces this Jewish prayer in all English private life.

ET13 5.230 17 But the religion of England...is it the sects? no; they are only perpetuations of some private man’s dissent.

ET14 5.249 14 But for Coleridge, and a lurking taciturn minority uttering itself in occasional criticism, oftener in private discourse, one would say that in Germany and in America is the best mind in England rightly respected.

ET14 5.250 9 ...where impatience of the tricks of men...builds altars to the negative Deity, the inevitable recoil is...the gallantry of the private heart.

ET14 5.250 17 The London Times’s private information is inexplicable...

ET17 5.293 6 A finer hospitality made many private houses [in London] not less known and dear.

ET17 5.293 11 ...my recollections of the best hours go back to private conversations in different parts of the kingdom [England].

ET18 5.299 14 England is not so public in its bias; private life is its place of honor.

ET18 5.299 15 Truth in private life, untruth in public, marks these home-loving minds [the English].

F 6.4 20 The riddle of the age has for each a private solution.

F 6.4 70 A man must ride alternately on the horses of his private and his public nature.

PwW 6.66 25 'T is not very rare, the coincidence of sharp private and political practice with public spirit and good neighborhood.

PwW 6.69 21 The excess of viritity has the same importance in general history as in private and industrial life.

PwW 6.16 16 The Policy Economy is as good a book wherein to read...the ascendancy of laws over all private and hostile influences, as any Bible which has come down to us.

Wth 6.106 24 The interest of petty economy is this symbolization of the grander economy; the way in which a house and a private man’s methods tally with the solar system and the laws of give and take, throughout nature;...Wth 6.109 26 ...we charged threepence a pound for carrying cotton, sixpence for tobacco, and so on; which...brought into the country an immense prosperity...private wealth.

Ctr 6.132 19...natures have secured individualism by giving the private person a high conceit of his weight in the system.

Ctr 6.133 26 ...if we run over our private list of poets, critics, philosophers and metaphysicians, we shall find them infected with this dropsy and elephantiasis [egoism].

Ctr 6.135 2 Yet is this private interest and self so overcharged that if a man seeks a companion who can look at objects for their own sake and without affection or self-reference, he will find the fewest who will give him that satisfaction.

Ctr 6.135 14 ...after a man has discovered that there are limits to the interest which his private history has for mankind, he still converses with his family, or a few companions.

Ctr 6.157 13 ...it is the secret of culture to interest the man more in his public than in his private quality.

Bhr 6.173 4 Society is infested with rude...persons...whom a public opinion concerning good manners...can reach: the contractors and railers at public and private tables...

Bhr 6.177 5 Wise men read very sharply all your private history in your look and gait and behavior. Bhr 6.183 22...if the enthusiast finds the scholar apart from his books...

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Bhr 6.217 14 ...a man of this talent [of eloquence] sometimes finds himself in all points to the real and wholesome success. One adores public opinion, which has in it something which is not private but universal.

Civ 7.34 2 ...if there be...a country...where public debts and private debts outside of the State are repudiated;...that country is...not civil, but barbarous.

Art 7.39 1 ...from the simplest expedient of private prudence to the American Constitution;...Art is the spirit’s voluntary use and combination of things to serve its end.

Elo 7.57 8 These kinds of public and private speaking have their use and convenience to the practitioners...

Elo 7.84 1 I have heard it reported of an eloquent preacher...that, on occasions of death or tragic disaster which overspread the congregation with terror;...he...turning his favorite lessons of devout and jubilant thankfulness...swepat away all the impertinence of private sorrow with his hosannas and songs of praise.

Dl 7.122 27 The vice of government, the vice of education, the vice of religion, is one with that of life.

Dl 7.131 1...I think the public museum in each town will one day relieve the private house of this charge of owning and exhibiting [statues and pictures].

Dl 7.131 22 I wish to find in my own town a library and museum which is the property of the town, where I can deposit this precious treasure [engravings of Michelangelo’s sibyls and prophets]...where it has its proper place among hundreds of such donations from other citizens who have brought thither whatever articles they have judged to be in their nature rather a public than a private property.

Dl 7.132 14 [Will] man [not see]...that Law prevails for ever and ever; that his private being is a part of it;...

Boks 7.189 24...there are books which are of that importance in a man’s private experience as to verify for him the fables of Cornelius Agrippa...Boks 7.192 27...private readers, reading purely for love of the book, would serve us by leaving each the shortest note of what he found.

Boks 7.193 27 The inspection of the catalogue [of the Cambridge Library] brings me continually back to the few standard writers who are on every private shelf;...

Boks 7.212 27 What private heavens can we not open, by yielding to all the suggestion of rich music!

Cour 7.253 8...there are three qualities which consistently attract the wonder and reverence of mankind: 1. Disinterestedness, as shown in [engravings of Michelangelo’s sibyls and prophets]...where it has its proper place among hundreds of such donations from other citizens who have brought thither whatever articles they have judged to be in their nature rather a public than a private property.

Cour 7.267 27 There is...a courage of manners in private assemblies...Cour 7.275 22 In the most private life, difficult duty is never far off.

Suc 7.285 13 ...leaving the coast [of Panama]...the wise admiral [Columbus] kept his private record of his homeward path.

Suc 7.308 10 I fear the popular notion of success stands in direct opposition in all points to the real and wholesome success. One adores public opinion, the other private opinion;...

Pl 8.34 2 No matter what [your subject] is, grand or gay, national or private, if it has a natural prommuncy to you, work away until you come to the heart of it...

Sa 8.98 22 Everything is unseasonable which is private to two or three or any portion of the company.

Elo 8.112 13 There are not only the wants of the intellectual and learned and poetic men and women to be met, but also the vast interests of property, public and private...

Elo 8.120 3...a man of this talent [of eloquence] sometimes finds himself cold and slow in private company...

Res 8.137 5 We are...each sailing out on a voyage of discovery, guided each by a private chart...

Qo 8.179 17 Our debt to tradition through reading and conversation is so massive, our protest or private addition so rare and insignificant...that...one would say there is no pure originality.

Qo 8.189 24 Certainly it only needs two well placed and well tempered for conversation to get something far transcending any private enterprise!

PC 8.210 11 Consider...what variety...of enterprises public and private...the railroad, the telegraph...have evoked!

PC 8.216 6 The history of Greece is at one time reduced to two persons,—Philip...and Demosthenes, a private citizen.

PC 8.228 6 The iniovate spirit is in perpetual telegraphic communication with the Source of events, has...a private despatch...
private, adj. (cont.)

InsP 8.272 23 ...not the immortality of the private soul is incredible, after we have experienced an insight...

Gen1 10.18 This necessity...of speaking your private thought and experience, few young men apprehend.

Intl 8.334 22 ...the naturalist works...for the believing mind, which...receives [his discoveries] as private tokens of the grand good will of the Creator...

Intl 8.342 22 [The mind’s] goodness is the most generous extension of our private interests to the dignity and generosity of ideas.

Schr 8.347 7 The soul stipulates for no private good.

Schr 8.348 8 That which is private I see not to be good.

Schr 8.348 13 Why do you offer empires to such as cannot set a house or private affairs in order?

Dem1 10.11 12 Head with foot hath private amity./ And both with moons and tides/

Dem1 10.19 27 ...[belief in the demological] extends the popular idea of success to the very gods;...that fortunate men, fortunate youths exist, whose good is not virtue or the public good, but a private good...

Dem1 10.20 24 ...the fabled ring of Gyges...is simply mischievous. A new or private language...the transfusion of the blood...are of this kind.

PerF 10.77 9 A few moral maxims confirmed by much experience would stand high on the list [of resources], constituting a supreme prudence. Then the knowledge unutterable of our private strength...

PerF 10.81 21 See how rich life is, rich in private talents...

PerF 10.84 18 The effort of men is to use [things] for private ends.

PerF 10.85 15 I find the survey of these cosmical powers a doctrine of consolation in the dark hours of private or public fortune.

Chr2 10.92 13 It were an unspoken calamity if any one should think he had a right to improve a private will on others.

Chr2 10.92 19 He is immoral who is acting to any private end.

Chr2 10.92 24 ...we sat it...with Vauvenargues, the mercenary sacrifice of the public good to a private interest is the eternal stamp of vice.

chr2 10.98 10 The interest of the individual...craves a private benefit, which [the dictate of the universal mind] requires him to renounce out of respect to the absolute good.

Chr2 10.94 15 He that speaks the truth executes no private function of an individual will.

Chr2 10.94 23 Compare...all our private and personal venture in the world, with this deep of moral nature in which we lie...

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Chr2 10.98 25 We pretend not to define the way of [the moral sentiment’s] access to the private heart.

Chr2 10.103 32...private or social practices we establish in [the moral sentiment’s] honor we call religion.

Edcl 10.129 27 [Is it not true] That...sickness, sorrow, success, all...unlock for us the concealed faculties of the mind? Whatever private or petty ends are frustrated, this end is always answered.

Edcl 10.143 27...near the outer which replies to this suggestion;— Would you verily throw up the reins of public and private discipline;


Edcl 10.151 7 What tranquil mind will [the college] have fortified to walk with meekness in private and obscure duties...

SoVE 10.194 3 ...[good men] have accepted the notion of a mechanical supervision of human life, by which that certain wonderful being whom they call God does take up their affairs where their intelligence leaves them, and somehow knits and coordinates the issues of them in all that is beyond the reach of private faculty.

SoVE 10.194 26 Wondrous state of man! never so happy as when he has lost all private interests and regards.

SoVE 10.199 27 When we ask simply, What is true in thought? what is just in action? it is the yielding of the private heart to the Divine mind...

Prch 10.222 21 We are in transition, from the worship of the fathers which enshrines the law in a private and personal glory.

Prch 10.223 4 The next age will behold God in the ethical laws...and will regard natural history, private fortunes and politics, not for themselves, as we have done, but as illustrations of those laws...

Pru 10.238 5 The open secret of the world is the art of subliming a private soul with inspirations from the great and public and divine Soul from which we live.

MoL 10.242 9 The invidious soul is in perpetual telegraphic communication with the source of events. He has...a private despacth which relieves him of the terror which possesses the rest of the community.

Schr 10.267 9 Action is legitimate and good; forever be it honored! right, original, private, necessary action...

Schr 10.272 13 Union Pacific stock is not quite private property...

Schr 10.275 12 The hero rises out of all comparison with contemptible men, and with ages of men, because he...will oppose all mankind at the call of that private and perfect Right and Beauty in which he lives.

Schr 10.285 3 These questions [of life] speak...to Genius...whose private concerns are not tinged with selfishness, but are laws.

Plu 10.298 13 Plutarch was...a self-respecting, amiable man, who knew how to better a good education...by devotion to affairs private and public...
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privilege, n. (cont.)

LE 1.165 25 The vision of genius comes by...giving leave and amnest privilege to the spontaneous sentiment.

LT 1.283 18 [hearts were ravished by their thought] Society could then manage to release their shoulder from its wheel and grant them for a time this privilege of sabbath.

Tran 1.344 21 [Transcendentalists] prolong their privilege of childhood in this wise:

Tran 1.358 1 What is the privilege and nobility of our nature but its persitency...

YA 1.395 5 This land...wants no ornament or privilege which nature could bestow.

SR 2.53 15 I cannot consent to pay for a privilege where I have intrinsic right.

Artl 2.349 19 'T is the privilege of Art/ Thus to play its cheerful part...

PL 3.1 6 A moody child and wildly wise/ Pursued the game with joyful eyes;...They overleapt the horizon's edge;/ Searched with Apollo's...

Chr 3.95 26...it is the privilege of truth to make itself believed.

Mrsr 3.132 22...any deference to some eminent man or woman of the world, forfeits all privilege of nobility.

Mrsr 3.133 15 There will always be in society certain persons...whose glance will at any time determine for the curious their standing in the world. These are the chamberlains of the lesser gods. Accept their coldness as an ornament of grace with the loftier deities, and allow them all the privilege.

Nat 2.592 14 I have seen the softness and beauty of the summer clouds floating feathery overhead, enjoying, as it seemed, their height and privilege of motion.

PNR 4.81 20 [Plato] represents the privilege of the intellect...

PNR 4.89 9 It was a high scheme, his absolute privilege for the best...as the privilege which [Plato] would set on granard.

SwM 4.95 15 The privilege of this cause [the saints] is an access to the secrets and structure of nature by some higher method than by experience.

SwM 4.118 26...[Swedenborg's] profound mind admitted the peculiar opinion...that he was an abnormal person, to whom was granted the privilege of conversing with angels and spirits...

ET 2.52 24 When their privilege was disputed by the Dutch and other junior marines...the English did not stick to claim the channel, or the bottom of all the main...

ET 5.58 13 Nothing is more in the line of English thought...to our unvarnished Connecticut question. Pray, sir, how do you get your living when you are at home? The questions of freedom, of taxation, of privilege, are unanimously answered.

ETI 11.174 16 Piracy and war gave place [in England] to trade, politics and letters;...war-the lord to the law-lord;...the law-lord to the merchant and the mill-owner; but the privilege was kept, whilst the means of obtaining it was changed.

ETI 2.517 12 The distribution of land [in England] into parishes enforces a church sanction to every civil privilege;...

ETI 14.524 20 Milton...used this privilege [of generalization] sometimes in poetry, more rarely in prose.

ETI 5.526 19 No antiquate privilege, no comfortable monopoly, but sees surely that its days are counted;...

ETI 17.5293 3 It was my privilege also [in London] to converse with Miss Baillie, with Lady Morgan, with Mrs. Jameson and Mrs. Somervile.


FL 6.11 5 All the privilege...of the world cannot meddle or help to make a poet or a prince of a man.

Wh 6.91 16...if a man] wishes the power and privilege of thought...he must bring his wants within his proper power to satisfy.

Wh 6.92 9 It is the privilege of any human work which is well done to...be cleared of privilege,

PI 8.51 25 Rhyme, being a kind of music, shares this advantage with music, that its privileges never so exalted would be a price too large.

Grt 5.306 6 In 1848 I had the privilege of hearing Professor Faraday deliver...a lecture on what he called Diamagnetism.

MoL 10.247 11 The worst times...only relieve and bring out the splendor of [the scholar's] privilege.

EzBy 10.389 8 [ Ezra Ripley] claimed privilege of years, was much addicted to kissing;...

MMe 10.432 18 It was the privilege of certain boys to have [Mary Moody Emerson's]...immeasurable high standard indicated to their chilhood.

Thor 10.459 12...the President [of Harvard University] found...the rules...of the Harvard Library) getting to look so ridiculous, that he ended by giving [Thoreau] a privilege which in his hands proved unlimited thereafter.

Thor 10.469 14 It was a pleasure and a privilege to walk with [Thoreau].

GSt 10.507 3...when I consider...[that George Stearns],...was never called...to see that others were waiting for his place and privilege...I count him happy among men.

PLN 11.223 10 Great is the privilege of eloquence.

Akan 11.259 22...Union is a conspiracy against the Northern States which the Northern States are to have the privilege of paying for;...
prizes, n. (cont.)
EWI 11.131 13 ...the fourth article of the Constitution of the United States ordains in terms, that, The citizens of each State shall be entitled to all privileges and immunities of citizens in the several States.
ACiv 11.305 3 ...as long as we fight without...any word intimating forfeiture in the rebel states of their old privileges, under the law, [the Southerners] and we fight on the same side, for slavery.
MLit 12.316 22 the perception now fast becoming a conscious fact,—that there is One Mind, and that all the powers and privileges which lie in any, lie in all...literature is far the best expression.

privy, adj. (3)
Pt1 3.8.25 ...[the poet] is the only teller of news, for he was present and privy to the appearance which he describes.
EWI 11.104 27 the richest and greatest, the prime minister of England, the king’s privy council were obliged to say that [the story of West Indian slaves] was too true.
EWI 11.127 22 when, in 1789, the first privy council report of evidence on the [slave] trade...was presented to the House of Commons, a late day being named for the discussion...Mr. Wilberforce, Mr. Pitt, the Prime Minister, and other gentlemen, took advantage of the postponement to retire into the country to read the report.

Privy Council, n. (1)
Grts 8.317 2 When Gerald, Earl of Kildare, who was in rebellion against [Henry VII] was brought to London, and examined before the Privy Council, one said, All Ireland cannot govern this Earl. Then let this Earl govern all Ireland, replied the King.

prize, adj. (2)
Phu 10.305 25 [Plutarch’s] poor indignation against Herodotus was perhaps a youthful prize essay...
EWI 11.108 10 Thomas Clarkson was a youth at Cambridge, England, when the subject given out for a Latin prize dissertation was, Is it right to make slaves of others against their will?

prize, n. (15)
ET5 5.74 14 The island [England] was a prize for the best race.
ET11 5.197 12 All the barriers to rank [in England] only whet the thirst and enhance the prize.
ET11 5.202 20 In Sir Thomas Lawrence’s collection at London were the cartoons of Raphael and Michael Angelo. This inestimable prize was offered to Oxford University for seven thousand pounds.
Wth 6.118 8 It is commonly observed that a sudden wealth, like a prize drawn in a lottery or a large bequest to a poor family, does not permanently enrich.
Cbw 6.267 6...the high price of life...is to be born with a bias to some pursuit which finds [a man] in employment and happiness.
DL 7.123 4 In the old fables we used to read of a cloak brought from fairy-land as a gift for the fairest and purest in Prince Arthur’s court. It was to be her prize whom it would fit.
WD 7.185 3...Zeus rose, and with one stride cleared the whole distance, and said, Where shall I shoot? there is no space left. So the bowman’s prize was adjoined to him who drew no bow.
Boks 7.192 15...it happens in our experience that in this lottery [of books] there are at least fifty or a hundred blanks to a prize.
Suc 7.294 26 The time your rival spends in dressing up his work for effect...

prized, v. (4)
I have heard a devout person, who prized the Sabbath, say...

prizes, n. (16)
Con 1.320 21...if [the people] are not instructed to sympathize with the intelligent, reading, trading, and governing class; inspired with a taste for the same competitions and prizes, they will upset the fair pageant of Judicature...
SwM 4.142 10 These angels that Swedenborg paints...are all country parsons: their heaven is...an evangelical picnic, or French distribution of prizes to virtuous peasants.
SmP 4.209 3...overwhelming force...is so prized a jewel that it is sure to be tested.

prized, adj. (3)
MoS 4.178 21 Reason, the prized reality...is apprehended, now and then, for a serene and profound moment...
Thor 10.472 12...[Thoreau] would carry you...even to his most prized botanical swamp...

prizes, v. (4)
FRep 11.521 23 The American walks with a careless swagger to the height of power...in his reckless confidence that he can have all he wants, risking all the prized charters of the human race...

prizes, n. (16)
All that man can do for man is to be found in that market [of intelligence]...whether by cramming tutor or by examiners with prizes

prized, v. (25)
L.1.290 21 You will absolve me from the charge of flippancy...when you see that reality is all we prize...
Fdp 2.215 10 In the great days, presentiments hover before me in the firmament....Then, though I prize my friends, I cannot afford to talk with them and study their visions, lest I lose my own.
OS 2.276 3...whoso dwells in this moral beatitude already anticipates those special powers which men prize so highly.
Pit 3.27 26 All men avail themselves of such means as they can, to add this extraordinary power to their normal powers; and to this end they prize conversation...
Pt1 3.33 8 There is good reason why we should prize this liberation.
prizes, n. (cont.)
EdAd 11.390 12 As soon as men have tasted the enjoyment of friendship, virtue and virtue, for which the State exists, the prizes of office appear probable.
SHC 11.433 10 On the other side of the ridge [in Sleepy Hollow Cemetery], towards the town, a portion of the land is in full view of the cheer of the village...it admits of being reserved...for games of education; that is, a school...of school prizes:
CInt 12.124 4 No books, no aids, laboratory apparatus, prizes, can compare with [a good teacher].

prizes, v. (1)
Pp 8.262 5 The falcon answered [the nightingale], Be all ear! I, experienced in affairs/See fifty things, say never one! But thee the people prizes not/Who, doing nothing, say 'st a thousand/

Pro Populo Anglicano Defen (1)
ET12 5.203 3 Before such a man [as Plato or Christ] the whole world becomes Fourierized or Christized or humanized, and in obedience to [a man's] most private being he finds himself...though against all sensuous probability, acting in strict concert with all others who followed their private light.

probable, adj. (5)
Chri 3.109 22 Plato said it was impossible not to believe in the children of the gods, though they should speak without probable or necessary arguments.
Prs 4.860 10 the fact of knowledge and ideas reveals to [Plato] the fact of eternity; and the doctrine of reminiscence he offers as the most probable particular explication.
ET1 5.4 25 It is probable you left some obscure comrade at a tavern...you crossed sea and land to play bo-peep with celebrated scribes, OA 7.329 27 We have an admirable line worthy of Horace...but have searched all probable and improbable books for it in vain.
LS 11.13 16 It was only too probable that among the half-converted Pagans and Jews, any...in any form, would find favor...

probably, adv. (32)
Nat 1.51 19...a low degree of the sublime is felt, from the fact, probably, that man is hereby apprized that...something in himself is stable.
Tran 1.352 21...in the space of an hour probably, I was let down from this height....
SR 2.68 17...the highest truth on this subject...probably cannot be said;...
Comp 2.96 5 That which [men] hear in schools and pulpits without afterthought, if said in conversation would probably be questioned in silence.
Chri 3.108 18 [Character] may not, probably does not, form relations rapidly....
ShP 4.192 4 Probably king, prelate and puritan, all found their own account..."

probation, n. (5)
NMW 4.250 4...[Napoleon] proposed to consider the probability of the destruction of the globe...
Deml 10.14 3 Euripides said...he is not the wisest man whose guess turns out well in the event, but he who, whatever the event be, takes reason and probability for his guide.
LINL 10.353 20 Before such a man [as Plato or Christ] the whole world becomes Fourierized or Christized or humanized, and in obedience to [a man]’s most private being he finds himself...though against all sensuous probability, acting in strict concert with all others who followed their private light.

probationer, n. (1)
CInt 12.124 4 No books, no aids, laboratory apparatus, prizes, can compare with [a good teacher].

probably, adv. (cont.)
Aris 10.50 24...[the public] forgot to ask the fourth question...without which the others do not avail. Has [the candidate] a will? Can he carry his points against opposition? Probably not.
LINL 10.368 23 Some of [the partners] had spent on [Brook Farm] the accumulations of years. I suppose they all, at the moment, regarded it as a failure. I do not think they can so regard it now, but probably as an important chapter in their experience which has been of lifelong value.
Thor 10.461 27 [Thereoue]...would probably outwalk most countrymen in a day's journey.
LS 11.8 21...many persons are apt to imagine that the very striking and personal manner in which the eating and drinking [at the Last Supper] is described...and formal purpose to found a festival. And I admit that this impression might probably be left upon the mind of one who read only the passages under consideration in the New Testament.
HDC 11.31 27 Mr. Bulkeley, having turned his estate into money and set his face towards New England, was easily able to persuade a good number of planters to join him. They arrived in Boston in 1634. Probably there had been a previous correspondence with Governor Winthrop...
problem, n. (cont.)

GoW 4.287 7 …[the German intellect] has a certain probity, which never rests in a superficial performance…

ET7 5.119 21 [The English] confide in each other,—English believes in English. The French feel the superiority of this probity.

ET7 5.120 3 Wellington discovered the ruin of Bonaparte’s affairs, by his own probity.

Tio 10.168 6 It is not, I suppose, want of probity, so much as the tyranny of trade, which necessitates a perpetual competition of underselling…

ET13 5.219 24 Good churches are not built by bad men; at least there must be probity and enthusiasm somewhere in the society.

With 6.100 17 Probity and closeness to the facts are the basis [of communication]…

Wth 6.103 9 A dollar is rated for the corn it will buy, or to speak strictly…

for the wit, probity and power which we eat bread and dwell in houses to share and exert…

Wth 6.105 2 If a talent is anywhere born into the world, the community of nations is enriched; and much more with a new degree of probity.

SS 7.9 8 …the stuff of tragedy and of romances is in a moral union of two superior persons whose confidence in each other for long years…is at last justified by the victory of probity.

SA 8.89 8 Welfare requires one or two companions of intelligence, probity and grace…

SoEv 10.205 8 It is a sort of mark of probity and sincerity to declare how little you believe…

SIHr 10.443 26 Such was, in old age, the beauty of [Samuel Hoar’s] person and carriage, as if the mind radiated, and made the same impression of probity on all onlookers.

Thor 10.452 19 It required rare decision to…keep [Thoreau’s] solitary freedom at the cost of disappointing the natural expectations of his family and friends: all the more difficult that he had a perfect probity…

Thor 10.478 21 Himself of a perfect probity, [Thoreau] required not less of others.

FSLC 11.197 20 …here are gentlemen whose believed probity was the confidence and fortification of multitudes, who…have been drawn into the support of this foul business [the Fugitive Slave Law].

FSLC 11.211 24 The power of rectitude is apt to be forgotten in politics. But they who have brought the great wrong [the Fugitive Slave Law] on the country have not forgotten it. They avail themselves of the known probity and honor of Massachusetts, to endorse the statute.

PLT 12.445 10 There is indeed this vice about men of thought, that you cannot quite trust them; not as much as other men of the same natural probity, without intellect;…

II 12.86 25 There is a probity of the Intellect, which demands, if possible, virtues more costly than any Bible has consecrated.

Cmnt 12.118 1…genius may be known by its probity.

EurB 12.376 20 …a probity, a justice was to be [the society in Wilhelm Meister’s] element.

problem, n. (62)

Nat 1.34 12 [The relation between mind and matter] is the standing problem which has exercised the wonder and the study of every fine genius since the world began;…

Nat 1.55 7 The problem of philosophy…is, for all that exists conditionally, to find a ground unconditioned and absolute.

Nat 3.73 21 The problem of restoring to the world original and eternal beauty is solved by the redemption of the soul.

LE 1.178 9 Let [the scholar] endeavor…cheerfully, to solve the problem of that life which is set before him.

Hist 6.221 25 Every era was once a private opinion, and when it shall be a private opinion again it will solve the problem of the age.

Hist 2.211 18 When [Bellonzi] has satisfied himself…[that Thébes] was made by such a person as he…the problem is solved;…

Comp 2.103 24 The ingenuity of man has always been dedicated to the solution of one problem…

FdsP 2.201 16 Not one step has man taken toward the solution of the problem of his destiny.

HsmI 2.259 14 [A woman] has a new and unattempted problem to solve…

Int 2.669 6 We are immersed in what concerns person or place cannot see the problem of existence.

Pt1 3.5 1 …this hidden truth, that the fountains whence all this river of Time and its creatures floweth are intrinsically ideal and beautiful, draws us to the consideration of the nature and functions of the Poet, or the man of Beauty:…and to the general aspect of the art in the present time. The breadth of the problem is great…

Exp 3.79 8 To [the intellect], the world is a problem in mathematics…

Chr1 3.100 8 …the uncivil, unavailable man, who is a problem and a threat to society…he helps;…

Chr1 3.108 12 None will ever solve the problem of his character according to our prejudice;…

NR 3.645 7 …the least of [our earth’s] rational children, the most dedicated to his private affair, works out, though as it were under a disguise, the universal problem.

PPh 4.45 14 How Plato came thus to be Europe, and philosophy, and almost literature, is the problem for us to solve.

PPh 4.48 24 These strictly-blended elements [Unity and Variety] it is the problem of thought to separate and to reconcile.

problem, n. (12)

SwM 4.94 12 …the instincts presently teach that the problem of essence must take precedence of all others;…

SwM 4.98 18 …Moses, Menu, Jesus, work directly on this problem [of essence].

SwM 4.121 26 …the dictionary of symbols is yet to be written. But the interpreter whom mankind must still expect, will find no predecessor who has approached so near to the true problem [as Swedenborg].

SwM 4.123 3 There is no such problem for criticism as [Swedenborg’s] theological writings.

ShP 4.201 24 Elated with success and piqued by the growing interest of the problem, [the antiquaries] have left no bookstall unsearched…so keen was the hope to discover whether the boy Shakespear poached or not…

ShP 4.213 14 This power…of transferring the inmost truth of things into music and verse, makes [Shakespeare] the type of the poet and has added a new problem to metaphysics.

GoW 4.287 13 …the charm of this portion of the book [Goethe’s Thory of Colors] consists in the simplest statement of the relation betwixt these grandees of European scientific history and himself;…the mere drawing of the pictures from Goethe to Kepler, from Goethe to Bacon, from Goethe to Newton. The drawing of the line is, for the time and person, a solution of the formidable problem…

ET3 5.35 8 The problem of the traveller landing at Liverpool is, Why England is England?

ET5 5.91 14 The [English] Admiralty sent out the Arctic expeditions year after year, in search of Sir John Franklin, until at last they have threaded their way through polar pack and Behring’s Straits and solved the geographical problem.

ET16 5.281 9 …at the summer solstice, the sun rises exactly over the top of that [astronomical] stone [at Stonehenge], at the Druidical temple at Abury, there is also an astronomical stone, in the same relative position. In the silence of tradition, this one relation to science becomes an important clue; but [Emerson and Carlyle] were content to leave the problem with the rocks.

Wth 6.93 17 Columbus thinks that the sphere is a problem for practical navigation as well as for closet geometry…

Wth 6.97 19 …how to give all access to these masterpieces of art and nature, is the problem of civilization.

Wth 6.100 19 The problem [in commerce] is to combine many and remote operations with the accuracy and adherence to the facts…

Wth 6.111 9 …we have to pay, not what would have contented [the immigrants] at home, but what they have learned to think necessary here; so that opinion, fancy and all manner of moral considerations complicate the problem.

Wsp 6.220 15 Strong men believe in cause and effect. The man was born to do it, and his father was born to be the father of him and of his deed; and by looking narrowly you shall see…it was all a problem in arithmetic…

Ill 6.324 5 The early Greek philosophers Heraclitus and Xenophon measured their force on this problem of identity.

SS 7.5 20 [My friend] admired in Newton not so much his theory of the moon as his letter to Collins, in which he forbade him to insert his name with the solution of the problem in the Philosophical Transactions…

Ele 6.308 29 Face to face with a runaway man…can you bring yourself off safe by your wit exercised through speech?—a problem easy enough to Caesar or Napoleon.

DL 7.114 16 Give us wealth, and the home shall exist. But that is a very important and inglorious solution of the problem, and therefore no solution.

Cour 7.264 10 …courage consists in equality to the problem before us. Cour 7.264 16 Courage is equality to the problem…

PI 8.28 4 It is a problem of metaphysics to define the province of Fancy and Imagination.

Pi 8.30 23 See how Shakespear grapples at once with the main problem of the tragedy…

PI 8.72 13 The problem of the poet is to unite freedom with precision;…

PC 8.217 8 …find the single mind equipollent to a multitude of minds… and under this view the problem of culture assumes wonderful interest.

Imp 8.289 1 I envy the abstraction of some scholars I have known, who could sit on a curbstone in State Street, put up their back, and solve their problem.

Aris 10.100 2 …the powers of a geometric [are determined] by solving his problem;…

Prch 10.218 26 …when we have extricated ourselves from all the embarrassments of the social problem, the oracle does not yet emit any light on the mode of individual life.

Carl 10.497 14 [Carlyle] thinks it the only question for wise men, instead of art and fine fancies and poetry and such things, to address themselves to the problem of society.

HDC 11.46 27 In a town-meeting, the great secret of political science was uncovered, and the problem solved, how to give every individual his fair weight in the government…

FSA 11.210 13 …grant that the heart of financiers…shrinks within them at…the embarrassments which complicate the problem [abolition];…

AKan 11.262 27 I think the American Revolution bought its glory cheap. If the problem was new, it was simple.

AlIn 11.334 15 [Lincoln’s] mind mastered the problem of the day;…

AlIn 11.334 16 [Lincoln’s] mind mastered the problem of the day; and as the problem grew, so did his comprehension of it.
problem, n. (cont.)

EdAd 11.391 11 Here is the standing problem of Natural Science, and the merits of her great interpreters to be determined;
Shak 11.449 22 ...we pause expectant before the genius of Shakespear—
Shak 11.451 15 The unaffected joy of the comedy... contrasted with the grandeur of the tragedy, where... [Shakespeare] flies an eagle at the heart of the problem;
PLT 12.34 5 Each man has a feeling that what is done anywhere is done by the same wit as his. All men are his representatives, and he is glad to think that he can work at this or that problem as it ought to be done, better than he could do it.
II 12.75 10 [The inner mind] is one, it belongs to all: yet how to impart it? This makes the perpetual problem of education.

proceed, v. (45)

Nat 1.50 10 Let us proceed to indicate the effects of culture.
Nat 1.70 22 In the cycle of the universal man, from whom the known individuals proceed, centuries are points;

proceed, v. (cont.)

II 12.79 12 ...there are certain problems one would not willingly open, except when the irresistible oracles broke silence.

problems, n. (cont.)

Problems are put by nature to the mind... What are they? Our first problems, which of all things proceed from one and the same affection.

problems, n. (cont.)

Nat 1.50 10 Let us proceed to indicate the effects of culture.

problems, n. (cont.)

Nat 1.70 22 In the cycle of the universal man, from whom the known individuals proceed, centuries are points.

problems, n. (cont.)

II 12.79 12 ...there are certain problems one would not willingly open, except when the irresistible oracles broke silence.
proceed, v. (cont.)

LS 11.16 22 I proceed to state a few objections in which my judgment lies against [the Lord’s Supper’s] use in its present form.

War 1.35 6 ...a research of the sublime laws of morals and the sources of hope and trust, in man, and not in books, in the present, and not in the past, proceed...then war has a short day...

FSLC 11.207 6 What shall we do? First, abrogate this [Fugitive Slave] law; then, proceed to confine slavery to slave states...

War 11.46 17 ...you [advocates of women’s rights] may proceed in the faith that whatever the woman’s heart is prompted to desire, the man’s mind is simultaneously prompted to accomplish.

CPL 11.501 16 [Literature] is thought to be the harmless entertainment of a few fanciful persons, and not at all to be the interest of the multitude. To these objections, which proceed on the cheap notion that nothing but what grinds corn...is anything worth, I have little to say.

FRep 11.528 6 All this [American] forwardness and self-reliance...proceed on the belief that as the people have made a government they can make another.

FRep 11.540 9 We...shall proceed like William Penn...on principles of honest trade and mutual advantage.

PLT 12.15 10 Thirdly I proceed to the fountains of thought in Instinct and Inspiration...

PLT 12.46 14 If the thought...does not proceed to an act, the wise are imbecile.

MLit 12.254 12...we proceed to say that we think no man in these later ages, and few men ever, possessed so great a conception of the manly character [as Milton].

MLit 12.309 13 Let us not forget the genial miraculous force we have known to proceed from a book.

proceeded, v. (17)

MR 1.235 18...I should not be pained at a change which threatened a loss of some of the luxuries or conveniences of society, if it proceeded from a preference of the agricultural life out of the belief that our primary duties as men could be better discharged in that calling.

YA 1.380 19 These [Communities] proceeded from a variety of motives...

Hlst 8.56 15 In old Rome, the public roads beginning at the Forum proceeded north, south, east, west...

ET1 5.122 19...I proceeded to inquire [of Coleridge] if the extract from the Independent’s pamphlet, in the third volume of the Friend, were a veritable quotation.

ET1 5.21 17 [Wordsworth] proceeded to abuse Goethe’s Wilhelm Meister heartily.

ET16 5.276 23 It looked as if the wide margin given in this crowded isle to this primeval temple [Stonehenge] were accorded by the veneration of the British race to the old egg out of which all their ecclesiastical structures and history had proceeded.

Boks 7.210 7...the contest [for the Valdarfer Boccaccio] proceeded... 

Res 8.150 6...the law of light, which Newton said proceeded by fits of easy reflection and transmission...is the law of mind...

Thor 10.462 16 When I was planting forest trees, and had procured half a peck of acorns, [Thoreau]...proceeded to examine them...

Thor 10.484 22 The scale on which [Thoreau’s] studies proceeded was so large as to require longevity.

HDC 11.38 14 [The Puritans] proceeded to build...their first dwellings.

EWI 11.113 23 The apprenticeship system [in the West Indies] is understood to have proceeded from Lord Brougham.

FSLC 11.243 16 Having...professed his adoration for liberty in the time of his grandfathers, [Robert Winthrop] proceeded with his work of denouncing freedom and freemen at the present day...

SHC 11.429 4 Citizens and Friends: The committee to whom was confided the charge of carrying out the wishes of the town [Concord] in opening the [Sleep Hollow] cemetery, having proceeded so far as to enclose the ground, and cut the necessary roads...have thought it fit to call the inhabitants together.

MLit 12.270 12...a history of England was one of the three main tasks which [Milton] proposed to himself. He proceeded in it no further than to the Conquest.

MLit 12.278 19...as many poems have been written upon unfelt society...yet have not been proceeded against...so should [Milton’s plea for freedom of divorce] receive that charity which an angelic soul...is entitled to.

AgMs 12.363 22 In this strain the Farmer [Edmund Hosmer] proceeded... 

proceeding, adj. (2)

Fdp 2.193 22 The moment we indulge our affections...nothing fills the hour.

FSLC 4.123 19 of Shakespeare’s absolute invention.

proceeding, n. (1)

SwM 4.123 19 There is an invariable method and order in [Swedenborg’s] delivery of his truth, the habitual proceeding of the mind from inmost to outmost.

proceeding, v. (22)

MN 1.198 18...one who...beholds the visible as proceeding from the invisible, cannot state his thought without seeming to those who study the physical laws to do them some injustice.

proceeding, v. (cont.)

LT 1.283 23 The thinker...never invites me to be present with him at his invocation of truth, and to enjoy with him its proceeding into his mind.

YAT 1.380 19 The world proceeds from the same spirit as the body of man.

Nat 1.64 25 The world proceeds from the same source whence their life and being also proceed.

SR 2.64 14...the sense of being which in calm hours rises...in the soul, is beyond...the contest [for the Valdarfer Boccaccio] proceeded...

LS 11.16 22 I proceed to state a few objections in which my judgment lies against [the Lord’s Supper’s] use in its present form.

proceeds, v. (30)

MLN 1.218 4...[Genius] proceeds from within outward...

LLNE 10.351 22...the effect of every action is measured by the depth of the result. ... These were...a good basis for further proceeding.

SL 2.155 7...the effect of every action is measured by the depth of the sentiment from which it proceeds.

Hsm1 2.246 2...Sophocles will not ask his life, although assured that a word will save him, and the execution of both [Sophocles and Dorigen] proceeds...
proceeds, v. (cont.)

Cir 2.318 21 Whilst the eternal generation of circles proceeds, the eternal generator abides.

Exp 3.70 15 That which proceeds in succession might be remembered... 

ShR 2.196 12 Dugan learned how to let one flower etch its image on his plate of iodine, and then proceeds to leisure to etch a million.

NMW 4.249 3 Read [Napoleon’s] account, too, of the way in which battles are gained. In all battles a moment occurs when the bravest troops... feel inclined to run. That terror proceeds from a want of confidence in their own courage...

GoW 4.268 6 The measure of action is the sentiment from which it proceeds.

ET 5.341 21 Does the early history of each tribe show the permanent bias, which...is masked as the tribe spreads its activity into colonies, commerce, codes, arts, letters? The early history shows it, as the musician plays the air which he proceeds to conceal in a tempest of variations.

Wh 6.122 23 [The citizen from Dock Square] proceeds at once...to fix the solution which the boy beside him has mastered. These once seen, he... cheerily proceeds a step farther.

Cir 7.264 15 The school-bird has been daunted before his tutor by a question of arithmetic, because he does not yet command the simple steps of the solution which the boy beside him has mastered. These once seen, he... proceeds...cheerily proceeds.

Pl 8.397 7 [The poet’s] inspiration is power to carry out and complete the metamorphosis, which...is the imperfect kinds arrested for ages, in the perferct proceds rapidly in the same individual.

PPo 8.259 19 From the plain text—The chemist of love! Will this perishing mould!... Were it made out of mire./—[Hafiz]

Sch 10.284 27 These questions [of life] speak to Genius, to that power...

Ewi 11.112 21 With these provisions and conditions, the bill [for emancipation in the West Indies] proceeds...in the following terms...

ACri 12.304 7 The democratic, when the lower processes organically from the people and is responsible to them, are classic politics.

Let 12.393 5...when our correspondent proceeds to flying-machines, we have no longer the smallest taper-light of credible information and experience left...

process, n. (26)

Nat 1.15 8 Nature, in its ministry to man, is not only the material, but is also the process and the result.

Nat 1.26 1 Most of the process by which this transformation [from thing to word] is made, is hidden from us...

Nat 1.42 26...every natural process is a version of a moral sentence.

Nat 1.42 3 [The moral law] is the pith and marrow of...every process.

AmS 1.88 6...it depends on how far the process had gone, of transmuting life into truth.

AmS 1.96 1 A strange process too, this by which experience is converted into thought

Hist 2.17 7 When we have gone through this process, and added thereto the Catholic Church...we have as it were been the man that made the minster...

PoI 3.200 23 Our statute is a currency which we stamp with our own past experience; it soon becomes unrecognizable, and in process of time will return to the mint.

Ner 3.254 11...it was directly in the spirit and genius of the age, what happened in one instance when a church censured and threatened to excommunicate one of its members...the threatened individual immediately excommunicated the church, in a public and formal process.

SwM 4.108 21 Manifestly, at the end of the spine, Nature puts out smaller spines, as arms; at the end of the arms, new spines, as hands; at the other end, she repeats the process, as legs and feet.

SwM 4.108 22 Here in the brain is all the process of alimentation repeated...

SwM 4.109 4 Every thing, at the end of one use, is taken up into the next, each series punctually repeating every organ and process of the last.

ShP 4.200 26 The translation of Plutarch gets its excellence by being translation on translation. There never was a time when there was none. All the truly idiomatic and national phrases are kept, and all others successively picked out and thrown away. Something like the same process had gone on, long before, with the originals of these books.

ETS 5.89 6 At Rogers’s mills, in Sheffield, where I was shown the process of making a razor and a penknife, I was told there is no lack in making good steel... 

OA 7.329 8 In process of time, [Linnaeus] finds with delight the little white Trientalis, the only plant with seven petals and sometimes seven stamens, which constitutes a seventh class in conformity with his system.

Pl 8.118 18...the saint [sees] an argument for devotion in every natural process;

Pl 8.16 11 The atomic theory is only an interior process produced...

Aris 10.44 21 If I bring another [man into an estate], he sees what he should do with it. He appreciates the...land fit for...pasturage, wood-lot, cranberry-meadow; but just as easily he foresees...all the steps of the process...

process, n. (cont.)

SoVE 11.105 17 The excellence of men consists in the completeness with which the lower system is taken up into the higher—a process of much time and delicacy...

Ewi 11.110 22 The man [West Indian slave] applied to Mr. William Sharpe, a charitable surgeon, who attended the diseases of the poor. In process of time, he was healed.

Ewi 11.130 22...a citizen of Nantucket, walking in New Orleans, found a freeborn [ negro] citizen of Nantucket...working chained in the streets of that city, kidnapped by such a process as this...

PLT 12.14 11 The analytic process is cold and bereaving...

PLT 12.50 12 One would say [Shakespeare] must have been a thousand years old when he wrote his first line, so thoroughly is his thought familiar to him, so solidly worded, as if it were already a proverb, and not only hereafter to become one. Well, that millennium in effect is really only a little acceleration in his process of thought.

PLT 12.60 1 The same course continues itself in the mind which we have witnessed in Nature, namely the carrying-on and completion of the metamorphosis from grub to worm, from worm to fly. In human thought this process is often arrested in years and ages.

Mem 12.108 23 The acceleration of mental process is equivalent to the lengthening of life.

ACri 12.294 21...Shakespeare must have been a thousand years old when he wrote his first piece; so thoroughly is his thought familiar to him, so solidly worded, as if it were already a proverb, and not only hereafter to become one. Well, that millennium in effect is really only a little acceleration in his process of thought...

processes, n. (5)

Nat 1.31 2 A man conversing in earnest, if he watch his intellectual processes, will find that a material image...arises in his mind...

Nat 1.66 8 Empirical science is apt...by the very knowledge of functions and processes to bereave the student of the manly contemplation of the whole.

Comp 2.115 16...the high laws which each man sees implicated in those processes with which he is conversant...do recommend to him his trade...

PLT 12.26 10...our mental processes go forward even when they seem suspended.

Mem 12.97 18 We can help ourselves to the modus of mental processes only by coarse material experiences.

procession, n. (16)

Nat 1.48 16 God...will not compromise the end of nature by permitting any inconsequence in its procession.

Tran 1.334 3 [The individual’s] experience inclines him to behold the procession of facts you call the world, as flowing perpetually outward from an invisible, unsounded centre in himself...

Louv 2.183 19 In the procession of the soul from within outward, it enlarges its circles ever...

Cir 2.314 23 The same law of eternal procession ranges all that we call the virtues.

Int 3.290 20 Logic is the procession or proportionate unfolding of the intuition...

PtI 3.320 21...the poet...shows us all things in their right series and procession.

UGM 4.32 25 No man, in his procession of famous men, is reason or illumination...what are we looking for...?...SwM 4.142 17 The warm, weathered, passionate-peopled world is to [Schopenhauer]...an emblematic Freemason’s procession.

Bhr 6.19 2 We watched sympathetically [in earlier novels], step by step, [the boy’s] climbing, until at last...the wedding day is fixed, and we follow the gala procession home to the bannered portal...

Bty 6.291 21 In the midst of...a festal procession gay with banners, I saw a boy seize an old tin pan that lay rusting under a wall, and poising it on the top of a stick, he set it turning and made it describe the most elegant imaginable curves, and drew away attention from the decorated procession by this startling beauty.

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Res 8.149 17 In the Mammoth Cave in Kentucky, the torches which each traveller carries make a dismal funeral procession...

Demi 10.48 7 They come, in dim procession led.../ The cold, the faithless, and the dead.../ As warm each hand, each brow as grey/ As if they parted yesterday...

Ewi 11.116 13 At Grace Bay, [the day following emancipation in the West Indies] the people, all dressed in white, formed a procession...

Cl 12.13 7...The process [Linnaeus] was generally attended by two hundred students, and, when they returned, they marched through the streets of Upsala in a festive procession...

processions, n. (3)

Hist 2.12 9 When we have gone through this process, and added thereto the Catholic Church...its processions...we have as it were been the man that made the minster...

PtI 3.16 17 In the political processions, Lowell goes in a loom...
processions, n. (cont.)
ShP 4.190 17 The Church has reared [a great man] amidst rites and pomp,
and he carries out the advice which her music gave him, and builds a
cathedral needed by her chants and processions.

proclamation, n. (4)
Tran 1.359 18 ...the thoughts which these few hermits strove to proclaim
by silence as well as by speech...shall abide in beauty and strength...
Ede1 10.152 24 Whatever becomes of our method [of teaching], the
conditions stand fast,—six hours, and thirty, fifty, or a hundred and fifty
pupils. Something must be done, and done speedily, and in this distress
the wisest are tempted...to proclaim martial law...

proclaim, v. (4)
ET 11.596 21 This is the charter, or the chartism, which fogs and seas and
rains proclaimed [in England],--that intellect and personal force should
make the law...
OA 7.335 16 [John Adams] received a premature report of his son’s
election and told the reporter he had been hoaxed, for it was not yet time
for any news to arrive. The informer...insisted on repairing to the meeting-
house, and proclaimed it aloud to the congregation...

proclaims, v. (1)
EPro 11.324 5 The [Civil] war...brought with it the immense benefit of...
disinfecting us of our habitual proclivity...to follow Southern leading.

Procl, n. (11)
Int 2.346 9 This band of grandees...Proclus...and the rest, have somehow...
soinary in their thinking, that it seems antecedent to all the ordinary
distinctions of rhetoric and literature...
Ptl 3.14 22 The mighty heaven, said Proclus, exhibits, in its
transfigurations, clear images of the splendor of intellectual perceptions;

proclaimed, v. (3)
Pt 3.31 12...Proclus calls the universe the statue of the intellect;...
NR 3.233 10 I read Proclus...as I might read a dictionary...
NR 3.233 14 'T is not Proclus, but a piece of nature and fate that I explore.

processions, n.
The Church has reared [a great man] amidst rites and pomps,
and he carries out the advice which her music gave him, and builds a
cathedral needed by her chants and processions.
It was objected to Gustavus that he...was too prodigal of a

lord, if I had not been so prodigal, I had not been so poor!

Timour taxed Hafiz with treating disrepectfully his two cities,
when the life of genius is so redundant that out of petulance it flings its fire

When I was planting forest trees, and had procured half a

plain speech could effect was sure to be procured.

and tobacco, or whatever other procurers of animal exhilaration.

The misery of man appears like childish petulance, when we

prodigious, adj.

CPL 11.502 6 It was the symbolical custom of the ancient Mexican priests... to procure in the temple fire from the sun...

procured, v.

MTS 4.162 19 A single odd volume of Montaigne’s translation of the Essays [of Montaigne] remained to me from my father’s library, when a boy. It remained long neglected, until, after many years...I read the book, and procured the remaining volumes.

procuring, v.

ET10 5.159 10 After a few trials, [Richard Roberts] succeeded, and in 1830 procured a patent for his self-acting mule;....

prodigiously, adv.

ET16 5.287 10 ...I opened the dogma of no-government and non-resistance...and procured a kind of hearing for it.

prodigious, n.

Boks 7.205 17 ...[Gibbon’s] book is one of the conveniences of civilization...and, I think, will be sure to send the reader to his...Abstracts of my Readings, which will spur the laziest scholar to emulation of his prodigiously active performance.

produce, v.

Grey, declared to the Parliament...that the new crop of [West Indian] island produce...

people...but meantime, I surely know that as soon as I return to Massachusetts I shall lapse at once into the feeling...that no skill or activity can long compete with the prodigious natural advantages of that country...
produce, v. (cont.)

The gardener aims to produce a fine peach or pear...

Art 1 2.353 2 No man can...produce a model in which the education, the religion, the politics, usages and arts of his time shall have no share.

Art 1 2.358 14 Since what skill is...shown [in a work of the highest art] is the reappearance of the original soul...it should produce a similar impression to that made by natural objects.

Art 1 2.363 5 The real value of the Iliad or the Transfiguration is as signs of power, tokens of an everlasting effort to produce...

Pt 1 3.39 9 [The purposes of taste] cultivation is local, as if you should rub a log of dry wood in one spot to produce fire...

Chr 3 107 22 [Nature] makes very light of gospels and prophets, as one who has a great many more to produce and no excess of time to spare on any one.

NR 3.233 24...it was easy [at Handel’s Messiah] to observe what efforts nature was making, through so many hoarse, wooden and imperfect persons, to produce beautiful voices...

PPh 4.56 23 To the study of nature [Plato]...prefixes the dogma, Let us...

NMW 4.234 25 Log of dry wood in one spot to produce fire...

NMW 4.235 3 The almost perpendicular fall of the heavy projectiles produced the desired effect.

GoW 4.290 2...the highest simplicity of structure is produced...by the highest complexity.

ET 5.93 10 There is no department of literature, of science, or of useful art, in which [the English] have not produced a first-rate book.

ETS 5.98 27 It is the maxim of [English] economists, that the greater part in value of the wealth now existing in England has been produced by human hands within the last twelve months.

ET 5.100 16 The island [England] has produced two or three of the greatest men that ever existed...

ET 14 5.239 19 Whoever...requires heaps of facts before any theories can be attempted, has no poetic power, and nothing original or beautiful will be produced by him.

F 6.18 23 In a large city...things whose beauty lies in their casualty, are produced as punctually...as the baker’s muffin for breakfast.

Boks 7.207 3...in the Elizabethan era [the scholar] is at the richest period of the English mind, with the chief men of action and of thought which that nation has produced...

PI 8.16 11 The atomic theory is only an interior process produced...

PPo 8.239 26 Such...[anatomi] verses...will drive [Persian] warriors to the combat...or produce an ample reward on their return from the dangers of the gazon, or the fight. The excitement they produce exceeds that of the grape.

Imtl 8.336 17 Will you...educate your children to be adepts in their several arts, and, as soon as they are ready to produce a masterpiece, call out a file of soldiers to shoot them down?

Edel 10.137 23 A low self-love in the parent desires that his child should repeat his character and fortune; an expectation which the child, if justice is done him, will nobly disappoint. By working on the theory that this resemblance exists, we shall do what in us lies to...produce the ordinary and mediocrity.

LLE 10.340 10...[Channing] is yet one of those men who vindicate the power of the American race to produce greatness.

Carl 10.490 18 They keep Carlyle as a sort of portable cathedral-bell, which they like to produce in companies where he is unknown...

NS 4.222 1 It has seemed to me that the use of this ordinance [the Lord’s Supper] tends to produce confusion in our views of the relation of the soul to God.

EVI 11.114 10 It was feared that the interest of the master and servant [in the West Indies] might now produce perpetual discord between them.

FFSLC 11.202 18 Simply [Webster] was the one eminent American of our time, whom we could produce as a finished work of Nature.

PLT 12.18 7 There are...minds that produce their thoughts complete men...

PLT 12.24 7...the nervous and hysterical and animalized will produce a like series of symptoms in you...

II 12.72 6 It is as impossible for labor to produce a sonnet of Milton...as Shakspeare’s Hamlet...
produced, v. (cont.)
Milt 12.269 3 It is said that no opinion, no civil, religious, moral dogma can be produced that was not broached in the fertile brain of that age [of Milton].
Milt 12.272 11 The events which produced [Milton’s tracts on divorce and freedom of the press]...are mere occasions for this philanthropist to blow his trumpet for human rights.

producer, n. (3)
AmS 1.83 2 Man is priest, and scholar, and statesman, and producer, and soldier.
Wth 6.85 10 Every man is a consumer, and ought to be a producer.
Res 8.143 23...every manufacturer and producer in the North has an interest in protecting the negro as the consumer of his wares.

producers, n. (3)
Sm 4.99 3 Among eminent persons, those who are most dear to men are not of the class which the economist calls producers...
EWI 11.102 12 These men [negro slaves], our benefactors, as they are producers of corn and wine...I am heart-sick when I read how they came there, and how they are kept there.
EWI 11.102 15 These men [negro slaves]...producers of comfort and luxury for the civilized world...I am heart-sick when I read how they came there, and how they are kept there.

produces, v. (10)
Int 3.344 27 The constructive intellect produces thoughts, sentences, poems, plans, designs, systems.
UGM 4.7 13 A sound apple produces seed...
ET6 5.108 11 England produces...the finest women in the world.
ET 7.48 14...the true abolitionist is the farmer, who...stands all day in...his trumpet for human rights.

produced, v. (cont.)

love of effect...should appear,—producing on the reader a feeling of wit and imagination on English politics that a certain local emphasis and
PI 8.19 20 producing ten great men against the comfort of ten thousand mean men...an English gentleman, than a saint or a psychologist.

prerogatives.

an English gentleman, than a saint or a psychologist.

purity and imperishableness of the product be.

Stimulus of the occasion which produces it...

Art 2.353 25...the whole extant product of the plastic arts has herein its highest value, as history,...

us...he...will...some product for which the farmer

and generates a new product...

and wine...I am heart-sick when I read how they came there, and how they are kept there.

This ciphering operative [Bonaparte] knows what he is

of the character and faculties universally found in men.

prerogatives.

will...

Among eminent persons, those who are most dear to men are

An element which unites all the most forcible persons of

highest value, as history;...

...the profound genius will cast the likeness of all creatures

...all party spirit produces the incapacity to receive natural impressions from facts;...

This...as a main production of the globe...

Explains the traits common to all works of the highest art...

possible.

To Ideal Nature...so that it shall be the production of the universal soul.

control over the spontaneous states, without which no production is

pleasing reveries...

He has conceived meanly of the resources of man, who

...in every act [the soul] attempts the production of a new and

fairer whole.

...in every act [the soul] attempts the production of a new and

and generates a new product...

Eaters and food are in the harmony of Nature; and there too

possible.

...the true abolitionist is the farmer, who...stands all day in...his trumpet for human rights.

property is an intellectual production.

advantageous position of the middle class, who are always the source of

Europe...

Art 1.123 25...the world...and I shall rejoice in all the good it produces.

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productive, adj. (3)  
SL 2.143 24 The goods of fortune may come and go like summer leaves; let [a man] scatter them on every wind as the momentary signs of his infinite productiveness.  
ET4 5.55 8 ...[the Celts] have endurance and productiveness.  
F 6.43 13 By and by [man] will...have his gardens and vineyards in the beautiful order and productiveness of his thought.

productivity, n. (2)  
ET10 5.157 12 [The English] have reinforced their own productivity by the creation of that marvellous machinery which differences this age from any other age.  
CBW 6.251 17 ...this spawning productivity is not noxious or needless.

products, n. (7)  
AmS 1.95 27 {Action} is the raw material out of which the intellect moulds her splendid products.  
Tran 1.333 19 [The idealist] does not respect...the products of labor...namely property, otherwise than as a manifold symbol...

prolific, adj. (5)  
ET5 5.96 13 The English trade does not exist for the exportation of native products...  
Thor 10.1 19 [The English] have ransacked Italy to find new forms, to add a grace to the products of their looms, their potteries and their foundries.  
SS 7.11 7 [The scholar’s] products are as needful as those of the baker or the weaver.

proliferate, v. (2)  
MIT 4.29 16...the population of Africa...has nearly quadrupled.  
OS 2.297 6...the products of labor,

proliferation, n. (6)  
DA 1.132 18 To aim to convert a man by miracles is a profanation of the soul.  
NER 3.278 18 The entertainment of the proposition of depravity is the last profanation and profanation.  
SwM 4.129 25 Whether from a self-inquisitorial habit that he grew into from infancy of the sins to which men of thought are liable. [Swedenborg] has acquired, in disentangling and demonstrating that particular form of moral disease, an acumen which no conscience can resist. I refer to his feeling of the profanation of thinking to what is good, from scientifcs.  
SwM 4.138 14 That pure malignity can exist is the extreme proposition of unbelief. It is not to be entertained by a rational agent...is it the last profanation.  
DL 7.132 25 Does the consecration of the church confess the profanation of the house?

profane, adj. (25)  
DA 1.135 2 Not any profane man, not any sensual...can teach...  
MN 1.200 16 Away, profane philosopher! seekest thou in nature the cause?  
MN 1.221 16 [The intellect] will burn up all profane literature...as in a moment of time.  
L 1.281 7...in its management and details, [the reforming movement] is timid and profane.  
SW 2.65 25 The relations of the soul to the divine spirit are so pure that it is profane to seek to interpose helps.  
FdsP 2.210 15 Should not the society of my friend be to me...great as nature itself? Ought I to feel that our tie is profane in comparison with yonder bar of cloud...  
OS 2.270 3...I desire, even by profane words, if I may not use sacred, to indicate the heaven of this deity...

profanity, n. (6)  
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NER 3.278 18 The entertainment of the proposition of depravity is the last profanation and profanation.  
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profound, adj. (3)  
SB 7.115 17...the profoundest understanding...is the ultimate fountain of all knowledge.  
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profane, adj. (cont.)
SovE 10.200 2 When we ask simply, What is true in thought? what is just in action? it is the yielding of the private heart to the Divine mind, and all personal and professed pretensions and all requiring of wonders, are profane.
Plu 10.313 19 [Plutarch] reminds his friends that the Delphic oracles have given several answers the same in substance as that formerly given to Corax the Naxian: It sounds profane impiety! To teach that human souls e’re die./
LNE 10.336 14 Astronomy...showed that our sacred as our profane history had been written in gross ignorance of the laws.

Thor 10.476 4 [Thereou] had...an unwillingness to exhibit to profane eyes what was still sacred in his own...

SNC 11.362 14 One day [George Prescott] writes, I expect to have a time this forenoon with the officer from West Point who drills us. He is very profane...

Wom 11.412 26 The passion [of love], with all its grace and poetry, is profane to that which follows it.

MAng 12.243 5...here was a man [Michelangelo] who lived to demonstrate that to the human faculties, on every hand, worlds of grandeur and grace are opened, which no profane eye and no indolent eye can behold...

profane, n. (1)
Civ 7.33 18...a puer morality...casts backward all that we held sacred into the profane...

profane, v. (2)
Exp 3.53 18 What notions do [physicians] attach to love! what to religion! One would not willingly pronounce these words in their hearing, and give them the occasion to profane them.

Clbs 7.231 4 Amidst all the gay banter, sentiment cannot profane itself and venture out.

profaned, v. (2)
Tran 1.344 11 I do not wish to be profaned.

SovE 10.210 13 I know how delicate this [moral] principle is.—how difficult of adaptation to practical and social arrangements. It cannot be profaned...

profanely, adv. (1)
LT 1.277 24 [The work of the reformer] is done in the same way [as other work], it is done profanely, not piously;

profanities, n. (1)
DSA 1.133 11 The injustice of the vulgar tone of preaching is not less flagrant to Jesus than to the souls which it profanes.

Fdp 2.211 5 To my friend I write a letter and from him I receive a letter. That seems to you a little. It suffices me. It is a spiritual gift, worthy of him to give and of me to receive. It profanes nobody.

CL 12.142 18...a vain talker profanes the river and the forest...

profanity, n. (1)
SNC 11.362 8 At one time [George Prescott] finds his company unfortunate in having fallen between two companies of quite another class,—‘tis profanity all the time....

profess, v. (3)
MoS 4.180 22 Some minds are incapable of skepticism. The doubts they profess to entertain are rather a civility or accommodation to the common discourse of their company.

Chr 10.91 7 [Moralis] is that which all men profess to regard...

Carl 10.491 10 [Carlyle] treats [young men] with contempt; they profess freedom and he stands for slavery...

professed, v. (2)
PI 8.50 20...every good reader will easily recall expressions or passages in works of pure science which have given him the same pleasure which he seeks in professed poets.

CSC 10.373 22 This [Chardon Street] Convention never printed any report of its deliberations...the professed objects of those persons who felt the greatest interest in its meetings being simply the elucidation of truth through free discussion.

professed, v. (6)
ET 1.5.6 5...my genius annoyed [Carlyle] he professed hugely to admire the talent shown by his pig.

QO 8.190 21 The Comte de Crillon said one day to M. d’Allonneville...If the universe and I professed one opinion and M. Necker expressed a contrary one...I should have been at once convinced that the universe and I were mistaken.

Prc 10.223 19 I find myself always struck and stimulated by a good anecdote, any trait...of faithful service. I do not find that the age or country makes the least difference; no, nor the language the actors spoke, nor the religion which they professed.

FSLN 11.243 14 Having...professed his adoration for liberty in the time of his grandfathers, [Robert Winthrop] proceeded with his work of denouncing freedom and freemen at the present day...

ACri 12.289 25 Goethe...professed to point his guest to his Walpurges Satyr...in which it is said, he put all his dire hints and images...

professedly, adv. (1)
Mem 12.98 17 We gathered up what a rolling snow-ball as we came along.—much of it professedly for the future...

professes, v. (2)
Prc 10.224 18 Now every man...professes this but practises the reverse...

Bost 12.202 22 The soul of a political party is by no means usually the officers and pets of the party, who...spend the salaries. No, but...the men who are never contented and never to be contented with the work actually accomplished, but who from conscience are engaged to what that party professes...

professing, v. (1)
GoW 4.4278 18 We had an English romance here...professing to embody the hope of a new age...in which the only reward of virtue is a seat in Parliament and a peerage.

profession, n. (40)
AmS 1.97 7...profession and party...must also soar and sing.

DSA 1.138 5 The capital secret of his profession...to convert life into truth, [the preacher] had not learned.

LE 1.156 13...a very different estimate of the scholar’s profession prevails in this country...

MN 1.191 9 No matter what is their special work or profession, [the scholars] stand for the spiritual interest of the world.

MR 1.240 23...the husbandman’s is the oldest and most universal profession...

LT 1.283 25 So little action amidst such audacious and yet sincere profession.

Tran 1.345 9 Talk with a seaman of the hazards to life in his profession and he will ask you, Where are the old sailors?

YA 1.366 23...aside all the moral benefit which we may expect from the farmer’s profession...this [inclination to withdraw from cities] promised the conquering of the soil...

SR 2.76 14 [A sturdy lad from Vermont]...feels no shame in not studying a profession.

SL 2.140 18 We must hold a man amenable to reason for the choice of his daily craft or profession.

Hsm 1.2258 25...[many extraordinary young men] enter an active profession and the forming Colosso斯 shrinks to the common size of man.

NEER 3.274 11 The consideration...of a man of mark in his profession: a naval and military honor...have this lustre for each candidate that they enable him to walk erect and unashamed in the presence of some persons before whom he felt himself inferior.

PPI 4.59 25 Socrates profession of obstetric art is good philosophy;...

NMW 4.248 10 What creates great difficulty, [Napoleon] remarks, in the profession of the land-commander, is the necessity of feeding so many men and animals.

ETS 5.31 26 Among the passengers [on the Washington Irving] there was some variety of talent and profession;...

ETS 5.142 3...for the dignity of a profession...the [English] army and navy may be entered...

ET10 5.164 13...the provisions to lock and transmit [English property] have exercised the cunningest heads in a profession which never admits a fool.

Pow 6.65 6 Politics is a deleterious profession...

Ferm 7.137 18...the profession [of farming] has in all eyes its ancient charm, as standing nearest to God, the first cause.

COUR 7.268 25 [Courage] gives the cutting edge to every profession.

Grs 8.305 7 Others find a charm and a profession in the natural history of man and the mammalia or related animals;...

MoL 10.243 3 All the distinctions of profession and habit ended at the mines [of California].

MoL 10.247 7 A scholar defending the cause...of the oppressor, is a traitor to his profession...

MoL 10.252 11 Gentlemen, I am here to commend to you your art and profession as thinkers.

Schr 10.264 20 The men committed by profession as well as by bias to study...talk hard and worldly...

SHFR 10.439 11 [Samuel Hoar] was...a man...of a strong understanding, precise and methodical, which gave him great eminence in the legal profession.

SHFR 10.444 23 Mr. Hoar was distinguished in his profession by the grasp of his mind...

SHFR 10.446 9...whilst [Samuel Hoar’s] talent and his profession led him to guard the material wealth of society, a more disinterested person did not exist.

SHFR 10.447 21...[Samuel Hoar’s] sincere admiration was commanded by certain heroes of the [legal] profession...

Thor 10.452 12...whilst all his companions were choosing their profession...it was inevitable that [Thereou]’s thoughts should be exercised on the same question...

Thor 10.452 24 [Thereou] declined to give up his large ambition of knowledge and action for any narrow craft or profession...

Thor 10.453 21 A natural skill for mensuration...and his intimate knowledge of the territory about Concord, made [Thereou] drift into the profession of land-surveyor.

Thor 10.454 6 [Thereou] was bred to no profession;...

EWI 11.123 10 The English lord is a retired shopkeeper, and has the prejudices and timidity of that profession.

FSLC 11.192 17 The practitioners [of law] should guard this dogma [that immoral laws are void] well, as the palladium of the profession...
profession, n. (cont.)
FSLN 11.227 6 ...Vattel, Burke, Jefferson, do all affirm [that an immortal law cannot be valid], and I cite them...because, though lawyers and practical statesmen, the habit of their profession did not hide from them that this truth was the foundation of States.

Milti 12.268 17 ...be said of Boston; that the desire for glory and honor is powerfully generated by the form of that place, in the men of every profession;...Milti 12.268 17 [Milton’s] views of choice of profession, and choice in marriage, equally expect a divine leading.

professional, adj. (11)
SL 2.133 3 ...the years of academical and professional education have not yielded me better facts than some idle books under the bench at the Latin School.

Mrs1 3.130 11 ...come from year to year and see how permanent [the distinction of caste or fashion] is, in this Boston or New York life of man...there are associations whose ties go over and under and through it, a meeting of merchants...a professional association.

NER 3.256 8 Why should professional labor and that of the counting-house be paid so disproportionately to the labor of the porter and wood-sawyer?...ETS 5.139 39 Even the scale of expense on which people live, and to which scholars and professional men conform, proves the tension of [English] muscle.

Ctw 6.144 20 I knew a leading man in a leading city, who, having set his heart on an education at the university and missed it, could never quite feel himself equal to his own brothers who had gone thither. His easy superiority to multitudes of professional men could never quite counteract to him this imaginary defect.

WD 7.181 23 We do not want factitious men, who can do any literary or professional feat...for money...

SA 8.98 26 Everything is unreasonable which is private to two or three or any portion of the company. Tact...never intrudes...professional privacies;...WD 7.181 23

Grts 8.316 4 I do not wish you to surpass others in any narrow or professional or monkish way.

Plu 10.311 15 Plutarch is genial; with an endless interest in all human and divine things; Seneca, a professional philosopher...

FRep 11.518 3 Hitherto government has been that of the single person or of the republic. In the country the attempt to resist these elements, it is asserted, must throw us into the government...of an inferior class of professional politicians...

CW 12.177 17 ...physicists or naturalists are the only professional men who continue their labor out of study-hours;...

professionally, adv. (1)
Plt 3.328 11 ...a great number of such as were professionally expressers of Beauty...have been more than others wont to lead a life of pleasure and indulgence;

professions, n. (20)
Dsa 1.131 15 One would rather be A pagan, suckled in a creed outworn/ than to be defrauded of his manly right in coming into nature and finding...not land and professions, but even virtue and truth foreclosed.

MR 1.233 21 The trail of the serpent reaches into all the lucrative professions and practices of man.

MR 1.241 11 Neither would I shut my ears to the plea of the learned professions...

Tran 1.349 22 ...[Transcendentalists] have...found that from the liberal professions to the coarsest manual labor...there is a spirit of cowardly indulgence;

YA 1.366 15 This inclination [to cultivate the soil] has appeared...in those connected with the liberal professions.

SR 2.76 8 A sturdy lad...who in turn tries all the professions...is worth a hundred of these city dolls.

ET4 5.48 22 Trades and professions carve their own lines on face and form.

ET14 5.240 16 If any man thinketh philosophy and universality to be idle studies, he doth not consider that all professions are from these served and supplied.

ET15 5.263 3 [Writing for English journals] comes of the crowded state of the professions...

Wsp 6.211 24 We were not deceived by the professions of the private adventurer...

Cwb 6.245 8 All the professions are timid and expectant agencies.

Boks 7.214 4 ...books that treat...our times, places, professions, customs, opinions, histories, with a certain freedom...put us on our feet again...

Sue 7.311 24 ...we have powers, connection, children, reputations, professions;...Elo2 8.115 14 We reckon the bar, the senate, journalism and the pulpit, peaceful professions;...

Elo2 8.118 5 If the performance of the advocate reaches any high success it is paid in England with dignities in the professions;...

PC 8.210 9 In this country the prodigious mass of work that must be done has either made new divisions of labor or created new professions.

professions, n. (cont.)
Schr 10.279 13 ...the young...looking around them at education, at the professions and employments...finding that nothing outside corresponds to the noble order in the soul, are confused...

HDC 11.335 8 ...[Concord’s sons] engage in trade and in all the professions.

Wom 11.416 26 ...the times are marked by the new attitude of Woman; urging...her rights of all kinds...as the right to education...to the exercise of the professions and of suffrage.

Bost 12.200 14 There are always men ready for adventures—more in an over-governed, over-peopled country, where all the professions are crowded and all character suppressed...

Professor, Greek, n. (1)
OA 7.330 20 We remember our old Greek Professor at Cambridge...

professor, n. (23)
AmS 1.83 1 Man is not a farmer, or a professor, or an engineer, but he is all.
L.T 1.265 4 Let us paint the agitator...and the college professor;...Gow 4.283 1 ...[the] German professor can not divert himself from the fact that the truths of philosophy have some application to Berlin and Munich.

ET12 5.210 14 I looked over the Examination Papers of the year 1848, for the various scholarships and fellowships [at Oxford]...(copies of which were kindly given me by a Greek professor).

ET14 5.237 27 The manner in which [the English] learned Greek and Latin...by lectures of a professor, followed by their own searchings,—required a more robust memory, and cooperation of all the faculties;...Bty 6.284 19 The boy is not attracted [to science]. He says, I do not wish to be master with a kind of man as my professor is...

WD 7.180 19 ...you must be a day yourself, and not interrogate it like a college professor.

Boks 7.191 23 ...the colleges, whilst they provide us with libraries, furnish no professor of books;...

Courn 7.269 26 ...I remember the old professor, whose searching mind engraved every word he spoke on the memory of the class...

Sue 7.304 24 To-day at the school examination the professor interrogates Sylvia in the history class about Odoacer and Alaric.

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Insp 8.292 9 Not Aristotle, not Kant or Hegel, but conversation, is the right metaphysical professor.

Plu 10.310 3 [Some of Plutarch’s works] are...very crude opinions; many of them so puerile that one would believe that Plutarch in his haste adopted the notes of his younger auditors, some of them jocosely misreporting the dogma of the professor;

EzRy 10.382 8 ...now that he had become a professor of religion [Ezra Ripley] had an ardent desire to be preacher of the gospel.

Carl 10.491 6 Young men...press to see [Carlyle], but it strikes me like being hot to see the mathematical or Greek professor before they have got their lesson.

Cpl 11.507 9 ...the book is a sure friend...opens to the very page you desire, and shuts at your first fatigue,—as possibly your professor might not.

PLT 12.8 11 ...is it pretended discoveries of new strata that are before the meeting [of the scientific club]? This professor hastens to inform us that he knew it all twenty years ago.

PLT 12.10 23 The laws and powers of the Intelect have...a stupendous peculiarity, of being at once observers and observed. So that it is difficult to...hinder them from turning the professor out of his chair.

CInt 12.125 2 ...unless...the professor has a generous sympathy with genius...that will happen which has happened so often, that the best scholar, he for whom colleges exist, finds himself a stranger and an orphan therein.

CL 12.142 9 The qualifications of a professor [of walking] are endurance, plain clothes, old shoes;

CW 12.172 24 Linnaeus, who was professor of the Royal Gardens at Upsala, took the occasion of a public ceremony to say, I thank God, who has ordered my fate, that I live in this time...

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professors, n. (16)

Chr 1.3.104 4 ...it was droll in the good Riemer, who has written memoirs of Goethe, to make out a list of his donations and good deeds, as...two professors recommended to foreign universities; etc., etc.

MoS 4.153 3 ...the men of the senses revenge themselves on the professors and are seldom forgiven.

ET4 5.71 23 Their young boiling clerks and lusty collegians [in England] like the company of horses better than the company of professors.

ET7 5.122 15 ...[Englishmen] hate the Germans, as professors.

ET12 5.212 25 ...I should as soon think of quarrelling with the janitor for not magnifying his office by hostile sallies into the street...as of quarrelling with the professors for not admiring the young neologists who pluck the best poplars in Oxford and École Normale.

Pow 6.79 26 I remarked in England...that in literary circles, the men of trust and consideration...university deans and professors...were usually of a low and ordinary intellectuality...

Bhr 6.188 12 People masquerade before us...as...senators, or professors;...

Farn 7.140 3 This hard work [of the farm] will always be done by one kind of man; not...by soldiers, nor professors...

MoL 10.243 9 ...professors of colleges sold cigars, mince-pies, matches [in California].

LIN 10.337 16 Gall and Spurzheim’s Phrenology laid a rough hand on the mysteries of animal and spiritual nature, dragging down every sacred secret to a street show. The attempt...felt connection where the professors denied it.

FSLC 11.181 11...presidents of colleges, and professors...not so much as a snatch of an old song for freedom, dares intrude on their passive obedience [to the Fugitive Slave Law].

EdAd 11.385 20 We taste, critical talent, good professors, good commentators, back a lack of male energy.

II 12.73 23 ...when we consider who and what the professors of that art usually are, does it not seem as if music falls accidentally and superficially on its artists?

Cl. 12.159 9 Those who persist [in walking] from year to year...and know...where the noblest landscapes are seen, and are learning all the time;—these we call professors.

CW 12.177 13 [Walking] is a fine art;—there are degrees of proficiency, and we distinguish the professors of that science from the apprentices.

Professors, n. (1)

Elo2 8.123 4 When [John Quincy Adams] read his first lectures in 1806,...the hall was crowded by the Professors and by unusual visitors.

professor’s, n. (2)

LLNE 10.333 1 In the pulpit...[Everett] made amends to himself and his auditor for the self-denial of the professor’s chair...and...he gave the reins to his florid, quaint and brilliant fancy.

Thor 10.472 16 No college ever offered [Thoreau]...a professor’s chair;...A Concordance to the Collected Essays of Ralph Waldo Emerson

professorships, n. (1)

Dem1 10.17 7...[the belief in luck] is not the power...which we...found

profiter, v. (2)

Gts 5.165 12 I find that I am not much to you;...you do not feel me; then am I thrust out of doors, though you profiter me house and lands.

Nat2 3.173 14...I go with my friend to the shore of our little river, and with...

profited, adj. (1)

Prch 10.226 19 ...when [the railroads] came into his poetic Westminster...[Wordsworth] yet mankinded himself to say,—...Time./ Pleased with your...

profiter, v. (1)

MLit 12.322 11 [Goethe]...has declined the office profiter now and then a man in many centuries in the power of his genius, of a Redeemer of the human mind.

profiers, v. (1)

Hsmj 2.245 9 When any Rodrigo, Pedro or Valerio enters [in the plays of the elder English dramatists]...the duke or governor exclaims, This is a gentleman,—and profiers civilities without end;...

proficiency, n. (4)

Prd1 2.222 18 There are all degrees of proficiency in knowledge of the world.

Int 2.340 22 ...an index or mercury of intellectual proficiency is the perception of identity.

PPH 4.67 6 Such, ô Theages, is the association with me [said Socrates]; for, if it pleases the God, you will make great and rapid proficiency...

CW 12.177 12 [Walking] is a fine art;—there are degrees of proficiency...

proficient, n. (1)

ACri 12.288 22 What traveller has not listened to the vigor of...the deep stomach of an English drayman’s execution. I remember an occasion when a proficient in this style came from North Street to Cambridge and drew a crowd of young critics in the college yard...

proficients, n. (3)

Tran 3.157 16 ...all these [Transcendentalists] of whom I speak are not proficients;

Pow 6.72 16 This aboriginal might give a surprising pleasure when it appears under conditions of supreme refinement, as in the proficients in high art.

Cfr 6.161 21...there are higher secrets of culture, which are not for the apprentices but for proficients.

profile, n. (3)

Hist 2.36 25 Transport [Napoleon] to...complex interests and antagonist power, and you shall see that the man Napoleon, burdened that by such a profile and outline, is not the virtual Napoleon.

Cir 2.299 4 Nature centres into balls./ And her proud ephemerals,/ Fast to surface and outside./ Scan the profile of the sphere.../

Artz 7.44 20 Just as much better as is the polished statue of dazzling marble...than the clay model, or as much more impressive as is the granite cathedral or pyramid than the ground-plan or profile of them on paper, so much more beauty owe they to Nature than to Art.

profit, n. (17)

Nat 1.13 10 All the parts [of nature] incessantly work into each other’s hands for the profit of mankind.

LE 1.157 16...men here...prefer...any livery productive of ease or profit, to the unproductive service of thought.

Comp 2.104 27 Pleasure is taken out of pleasant things, profit out of profitable things...as soon as we seek to separate them from the whole.

Prd1 2.238 19...calculation might come to value love for its profit.

Int 2.236 3 The considerations...of profit and hurt, tyrannize over most men’ minds.

Cher 3.97 12 [The feeble souls] look at the profit or hurt of the action.

PNR 4.83 27 The eye attested that justice was best, as long as it was profitable; Plato affirms that...profit is intrinsic...

Boks 7.196 26...Never read any [books] but what you like;...or, in Shakespeare’s phrase, No profit goes where is no pleasure te’en:/ In brief, sir, study what you most affect./

Suc 7.286 26 Neither do we grudge to each of these benefactors the praise or the profit which accrues from his industry.

QO 8.194 18 The profit of books is according to the sensibility of the reader.

EWI 11.137 19 Every one of these [arguments against emancipation in the West Indies] was built on the narrow ground...of pecuniary profit...

EWI 11.142 14 The recent testimonies...of Gurney, of Filippo, are very explicit on this point, the capacity and the success of the colored and the black population [in the West Indies] in employments of skill, of profit and of trust...

War 11.158 25 [Cuvendish] navigated along the coast of Chili, Peru, and New Spain, where I made great spoils, I burnt and sunk nineteen sail of ships, small and great. All the villages and towns that ever I landed at, I burned and spoiled. And had I not been discovered upon the coast, I had taken great quantity of treasure. The matter of most profit to me was a great ship of the king’s...

FSLC 11.199 18 There is...not an economist but is computing [slavery’s] profit and loss...

JBS 11.276 10 Then angrily the people cried,/ The loss outweighs the profit

proficient, adj. (11)

Hist 2.12 21 To the poet...events are profitable.

Comp 2.105 1 Please is taken out of pleasant things, profit out of profitable things...as soon as we seek to separate them from the whole.

profitable, adj. (11)

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profligate, adj. (cont.)
SL 2.153 27 That only profits which is profitable.
Prd1 2.237 1 On the most profitable lie the course of events presently lays a destructive tax... PPb 4.67 15 If [Socrates] had said... If there is love between us, inconceivably delicious and profitable will our intercourse be...
Pnr 4.83 26 The eye attested that justice was best, as long as it was profitable...
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ET14 5.240 6 Bacon, capable of ideas, yet devoted to ends, required in his map of the mind, first of all, universality, or prima philosophia; the receptacle for all such profitable observations and axioms as fall not within the compass of any of the special parts of philosophy, but are more common and of a higher stage.
Clbs 7.247 1 Things which you fancy wrong [manufacturers, merchants and shipmasters] know to be right and profitable;
Sch 10.279 22 I declare anew from Heaven that truth exists new and beautiful and profitable forevermore.
ManGl 12.227 11 [Michelangelo] gave this model [of a movable platform] to a carpenter, who made it so profitable as to furnish a dowry for his two daughters.

proffeted, v. (1)
Int 3.129 14 If we consider what persons have stimulated and profited us, we shall perceive theximity of the spontaneous or intuitive principle over the arithmetical or logical.

proffeteth, v. (1)
LS 11.11 1 [Jesus] closed his discourse [at Capernaum] with these explanatory expressions: The flesh profiteth nothing; the words that I speak to you, they are spirit and they are life.

proffiteth, v. (1)
LE 1.172 3 A profound thought, anywhere, classifies all things...
Pnr 4.83 26 The eye attested that justice was best, as long as it was profitable; Plato affirms that it is profitable throughout...

proffits, v. (3)
OS 2.273 6...in languor, give us...a profound sentence, and we are refreshed...
OS 2.278 9 We owe many valuable observations to people who are not very acute or profound...
Cir 2.311 1 O, what truths profound and executable only in ages and orbs, are supposed in the announcement of every truth!
Int 2.341 11...the profound genius will cast the likeness of all creatures into every product of his wit.

profound, adj. (cont.)
LT 1.275 25 Here is great variety and richness of mysticism, [which]... when it shall be taken up as the garniture of some profound and all-reconciling thinker, will appear the rich and appropriate decoration of his robe.
Tran 1.344 27 The profound nature will have a savage rudeness;...
Hist 2.17 10...a profound nature awakens in us by its actions and words... the same power and beauty that a gallery of sculpture or of pictures adjoins.
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profound beauty and repose...
PNR 4.87 4...the profound resemblance.

profound beauty and repose...
PPh 4.48 3 We unite all things...by perceiving the superficial differences and the profound resemblances.

profound beauty and repose...
Pnr 4.87 4 All the gods of the Pantheon are, by their names, [to Plato] significant of a profound sense.

profound beauty and repose...
SwM 4.118 23...[Swedenborg's] profound mind admitted the perilous opinion...that he was an abnormal person...

profound beauty and repose...
MoS 4.178 22 Reason...is apprehended, now and then, for a serene and profound moment...

profound beauty and repose...
ET14 5.259 19...there is at all times a mixture of profound minds existing in the nation [England], capable of appreciating every soaring of intellect...

profound beauty and repose...
F 6.20 20 The time, the age, what is that but a few profound persons and a few active persons who epitomize the times?

profound beauty and repose...
Bhr 6.192 26 That is the charm in all good novels...that the heroes...deal loyally and with a profound trust in each other.

profound beauty and repose...
Chw 6.246 15 That by which a man conquers in any passage is a profound secret to every other being in the world...

profound beauty and repose...
Art2 7.38 5 The more profound the thought, the more burdensome.

profound beauty and repose...
Elol 7.92 19...in cases where profound conviction has been wrought, the eloquent man is he...who is inwardly drunk with a certain belief.

profound beauty and repose...
Bch 7.205 11 [The student] cannot spare Gibbon...with such wit and nervous allusions to the treatment he had received from his old friends...

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Elo1 7.92 19...the profound beauty will have a savage rudeness;...

profound beauty and repose...
Elo2 8.123 22 [John Quincy Adams's] last lecture...contained some nervous allusions to the treatment he had received from his old friends...what made a profound impression on the class.

profound beauty and repose...
Res 8.149 5 See how [Newton] refreshed himself, resting from the profound researches of the calculus by astronomy;...

profound beauty and repose...
Qo 8.195 21 Hallam, though never profound, is a fair mind...

profound beauty and repose...
QP 8.201 15 The profound appreciation of the Present is Genius.

profound beauty and repose...
PC 8.229 20 The miracles of genius always rest on profound convictions which refuse to be analyzed.

profound beauty and repose...
PPO 8.248 6 The other merit of Hafiz is his intellectual liberty, which is a certificate of profound thought in politics and social life;

profound beauty and repose...
Grt 8.313 17...when the Devil appeared to [Barcenca the Jesuit] in his cell one night, out of his profound humility he rose up to meet him, and prayed him to sit down in his chair, for he was more worthy to sit there than himself.

profound beauty and repose...
Imtl 8.331 8 There is a profound melancholy at the base of men of active and powerful talent, seldom suspected.

profound beauty and repose...
Demi 10.11 23...all the bravest tales of Homer and the poets, modern philosophers can explain with profound judgment of law and state and ethics.

profound beauty and repose...
Chr 2.100 26 When a man is born with a profound moral sentiment...men readily feel the superiority.

profound beauty and repose...
Prch 10.223 10 Every movement of religious opinion is of profound importance to politics and social life;

profound beauty and repose...
Schr 10.265 22 Like [the pearl-diver and the diamond-merchant] [the poet] will joyfully lose days and months...in the profound hope that one restoring, all rewarding, immense success will arrive at last...

profound beauty and repose...
PPl 10.297 18 [Plutarch] is not a profound mind...

profound beauty and repose...
AlIn 11.331 7 The profound good opinion which the people of Illinois and of the West had conceived of [Lincoln]...was not rash...
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profound, adj. (cont.)
EdAd 11.385 25 We hearken in vain for any profound voice speaking to the American heart.
PLT 12.63 20 Profound sincerity is the only basis of talent as of character.
Mem 12.99 6 ...there is a sound sleep of children and of savages, profound as the hibernation of bears, which never visits the eyes of civil gentlemen.
Cnt 12.116 13 ...[colleges] could cause that a mind not profound should become profound.—we should all rush to their gates;
Cnt 12.127 5 The College should hold the profound thought, and the Church the great heart to which the nation should turn...
PL 12.140 14 ...know that, next to being [intellectual] minister...is the profound reception and sympathy, without ambition, which secularizes and trades it.
MAng1 12.223 6 Seeing these works [of art], we appreciate the taste which led Michael Angelo...to cover the walls of churches with unclothed figures, instead of painting them; his biographer, for the place, but proper for the exhibition of all the pomp of his profound knowledge.
MAng1 12.233 14 ...let no man suppose...that this profound soul [Michelangelo] was taken or holden in the chains of superficial beauty.
Bacon's Essays are the portrait of an ambitious and profound calculator...
WSL 12.338 18 And because of his profound thought...a faithful scholar...is a friend and consoler of mankind.
MW 6.272 16 Here [in conversation] are oracles sometimes profusely given...
HDC 11.78 11 [Concord] spends profoundly, affectionately, in the service [of the American Revolution].

profusion, n. (10)
Nat 1.32 11 Did it need...this profusion of forms...to furnish man with the dictionary and grammar of his municipal speech?
Nat2 3.186 27 All things betray the same calculated profusion.
Bhr 6.190 27 In this country...we have...a profusion of reading and writing and expression.
Bty 6.304 4...petulant old gentlemen...who have seen cut flowers to some profusion...affirm that the secret of ugliness consists not in irregularity, but in being uninteresting.
Ill 6.320 7 One after the other we accept the mental laws, still resisting those which follow, which however must be accepted. But all our concessions only compel us to new profusion.
Pl 8.50 2 Now try Spencer, Marlowe, Chapman, and see...how rich and lavish their profusion.
TPar 11.284 13 ...[Theodore Parker’s] periods fall on you, stroke after stroke./Like the blows of a lumberer felling an oak,/ You forget the man wholly, you’re thankful to meet/ With a preacher who smacks of the field

progenitors, n. (6)
Con 1.324 10 ...[the hero] will say, All the meanness of my progenitors shall not bereave me of the power to make this hour and company fair and fortunate.
UGM 4.25 18 Men resemble their contemporaries even more than their progenitors.
ET4 5.51 23 ...I fancied I could leave quite aside the choice of a tribe as [the Englishman’s] lineal progenitors.
F 6.9 27 It often appears in a family as if all the qualities of the progenitors were potted in several jars...
SoV 10.201 18 The house in which we were born...is still haunted by

prognostics, n. (1)
CL 12.139 22 ...among our many prognostics of the weather, the only trustworthy one that I know is that, when it is warm, it is a sign that it is going to be cold.
ET19 5.310 11 ...when I came to sea, I found the History of Europe, by Sir A. Alison, on the ship’s cabin table, the property of the captain;—a sort of programme or play-bill to tell the seafaring New Engander what he shall find on his landing here.

progress, adj. (1)
ACiv 11.259 14 Is this secular progress we have described...only to give [man] sensibility...

Progress in Virtue, On [Pl (1)
Boks 7.200 6 [The reader] will read in [Plutarch’s Morals] the essays On the Daemons of Socrates...On Progress in Virtue...

programme, n. (1)
Hist 2.12 17 which this work shall be done by these natural workmen;...

LOv1 2.188 23 [The soul’s] life is a progress, and not a station.

a progress, certainly, from the gad-fly of Astaboras to the Anglo and In America and Europe the nomadism is of trade and curiosity;

Hist 2.22 12
YA 1.385 12 There really seems a progress towards such a state of things in the United States?

Art1 2.354 18
Int 2.330 1 man takes.

OS 2.286 17
computed.

After its own law...is the rate of [the soul’s] progress to be...will render a service to the whole face of this continent...

YA 1.363 11 the two discover no greater disposition to reconcile themselves.

we lead...never meet and measure each other...and, with the progress of life,

Tran 1.353 26...the lives, of the understanding and of the soul, which we lead...never meet and measure each...and, with the progress of life, the two discover no greater disposition to reconcile themselves.

YA 1.376 12...the Emperor Nicholas is reported to have said to his council...rely on me, gentlemen, I shall oppose an iron will to the progress...

YA 1.376 7 Whatever events in progress shall go to disgust men with the United States?

Wsp 6.227 8...Pancrates...wanting a servant, took a door-bar and pronounced over it magical words, and it stood up and brought him water, and turned a spit, and carried bundles, doing all the work of a slave. What is this but a prophecy of the position of art.

Chr2 10.110 5 There is a certain secular progress of opinion, which, in civil countries, reaches everybody.

Chr2 10.119 17 To nations or to individuals the progress of opinion is not a loss of moral restraint...

Edc1 10.126 20 The animals that accompany and serve man make no progress as races.

Edc1 10.127 6 Certain nations...have made such progress as to compare with those [savages] as those compare with the bear and the wolf.

Edc1 10.152 14 Each [progress] requires so much consideration, that the morning hope of the teacher, of a day of love and progress, is often closed at evening by despair.

SovE 10.208 14 The progress of religion is steadily to its identity with moral.

Prch 10.218 2 I see in those classes and those persons in whom I am accustomed to look for tendency and progress...character, but skepticism;...

Prch 10.219 9 It is certain that...many...periods of inactivity,—solstices when we make no progress...will occur.

Schr 10.283 12 [Whosoever looks with heed into his thoughts] will find there is somebody within him that knows more than he does...makes no progress, but was wise in youth as in age.

LLNE 10.352 2 [Fourierists] contained so much truth, and promised in the attempts that shall be made to realize it so much valuable instruction, that we are engaged to observe every step of its progress.

...in the American and EuropeanGF 6.234 11...in the American and European

HDC 11.50 1 The British government has recently presented to the several public libraries of this country, copies of the splendid edition of the Domesday Book, and other ancient public records of England. I cannot but think that it would be a suitable acknowledgment of this national munificence, if the records of one of our towns...should be printed, and presented...to the English nation...as a certificate of the progress of the Saxon race...

HDC 11.62 17 I turn gladly to the progress of our civil history.

HDC 11.72 1 This body [the Provincial Congress]...adopted those efficient measures whose progress and issue belong to the history of the nation.

HDC 11.82 10 From that time [1788] to the present hour, this town [Concord] has made a slow but constant progress in population and wealth...

EWT 11.147 11 Seen in masses, it cannot be disputed, there is progress in human society.

War 11.151 2 It has been a favorite study of modern philosophy to indicate the steps of human progress...

War 11.153 10 New territories, augmented numbers and extended interests call out new virtues and abilities, and the tribe makes long strides. And, finally, when much progress has been made, all its secrets of wisdom and art are disseminated by its invasions.

War 11.166 26 At a certain stage of his progress, the man fights...

FSLC 11.207 9 ...shall we, as we are advised on all hands, lie by, and wait the progress of the census? But will Slavery lie by? I fear not.

FSLN 11.229 16 [Passage of the Fugitive Slave Law] showed...that while we reckoned ourselves a highly cultivated nation...the principles of culture and progress did not exist.

FSLN 11.229 19 ...I suppose that liberty is an accurate index, in men and nations, of general progress.
progress, n. (cont.)
FSLN 11.241 8 when one sees how fast the rot [of slavery] spreads...I think we demand of superior men that they be superior in this,—that the mind and the virtue shall give their verdict in their day, and accelerate so far the progress of civilization.

FSLN 11.243 20 [Robert Winthrop] denounced every name and aspect under which liberty and progress dare show themselves in this age and country.

ACiv 11.304 18 On the climbing scale of progress, [the Southerner] is just up to war...

ACiv 11.310 3...there is perpetual march and progress to ideas.

EPro 11.317 27 When we consider the immense opposition that has been neutralized or converted by the progress of the war,...one can hardly say the determination in the Emancipation Proclamation was too long.

EPro 11.324 4 [The Civil war]...brought with it the immense benefit of...in the progress of hostilities, disinfecting us of our habitual proclivity...to follow Southern leading.

KAnth 11.414 2 [Kossuth], we have watched with attention your progress through the land...

FRrep 11.516 20 The new conditions of mankind in America are really favorable to progress...

FRrep 11.524 21 Whilst each cabal...at last brings...men whose names are a knell to all hope of progress, the good and wise are hidden in their active retirements...

PLT 12.23 11 Every scholar knows that he applies himself coldly and slowly at first to his task, but, with the progress of the work, the mind itself becomes kindled, and sees far and wide as it approaches the end.

PLT 12.56 5 The right partisan is a heady man, who...sees some one thing with heat and exaggeration; and if he falls among other narrow men...seems inspired and a god-send to those who wish to...carry a point. 'T is the difference between progress by railroad and by walking across the broken country.

PLT 12.59 13 [A fact] is...only a means now to new sallies of the imagination and new progress of wisdom.

MAng1 12.234 1...[Michelangelo] sought to approach the Beautiful by the steps of the Tragedy, so he failed not to make the next step of progress, and to seek Beauty in its highest form, that of Goodness.

Milt1 12.275 22...in Paradise Regained, we have the most distinct marks of the progress of the poet's mind...

PPPr 12.381 11 As we recall the topics [in Carlyle's Past and Present], we are struck with the force given to the plain truths...the exposure of the progress of fraud into all parts and social activities;...

Progress, Pilgrim's [John (2)]
DL 7.106 22...Pilgrim's Progress,—what mines of thought and emotion...are in this encyclopaedia of young thinking!

PI 8.28 21 Banyan, in pain for his soul, wrote Pilgrim's Progress;...

projection, n. (2)
Cir 2.318 17...this incessant movement and progression which all things partake could never become sensible to us but by contrast to some principle of fixture or stability in the soul.

ET14 5.240 18 If any man thinketh philosophy and universality to be idle studies, he doth not consider that all professions are from thence served and supplied; and this [I Bacon] take to be a great cause that has hindered the progression of learning, because these fundamental knowledges have been studied but in passage.

progressive, adj. (15)
Nat 1.36 22 Our dealing with sensible objects is a constant exercise in the necessary lessons...of progressive arrangement;...

Nat 1.61 3 It is essential to a true theory of nature and of man, that it should contain somewhat progressive.

Ams 1.90 11 In its essence [genius] is progress.

Con 1.313 11 Consider [the order of things] as the work of a great and beneficent and progressive necessity...

SR 2.86 6 Not in time is the race progressive.

SL 2.144 3 A man is...a progressive arrangement;...

Lov 1.2.184 6 Cause and effect...the progressive, idealizing instinct, pronounced later...

Art1 2.351 1 Because the soul is progressive, it never quite repeats itself...

SwM 4.128 5...of progressive souls, all loves and friendships are [to Swedenborg] momentary.

Bty 6.293 19 All that is a little hardly claimed by progressive parties may easily be come to be conceded without question, if this rule [ofgradation] be observed.

PI 8.7 13 The electric word pronounced by John Hunter a hundred years ago, arrested and progressive development...gave the poetic key to Natural Science...

LLNE 10.327 12 The association of the time is accidental and momentary and hypochritical, the detachment intrinsic and progressive.

ACiv 11.304 5 [Emancipation] is a progressive policy...

Wom 11.414 21 The action of society is progressive.

MAng1 12.231 12...is there not something affecting in the spectacle of an old man [Michelangelo], on the verge of ninety years, carrying steadily onward...his poetic conceptions into progressive execution;...

prohibition, n. (1)
Civ 7.31 6 What a benefit would the American government...render to itself...if it would tax whiskey and rum almost to the point of prohibition!

project, n. (22)
MN 1.215 21 Tell me not how great your project is...

LT 1.291 6 You shall be the asylum and patron of...every untried project which proceeds out of good will and honest seeking.

Con 1.298 2 The project of innovation is the best possible state of things.

YA 1.383 12...[the Communities] exaggerate the importance of a favorite project of theirs...

YA 1.390 4 If a humane measure is propounded...for the succor of the poor; that sentiment, that project, will have the homage of the hero.

P dni 2.223 17 The world is filled with the proverbs and acts and winkings of a base prudence...a prudence which...asks but one question of any project.--Will it bake bread?

NER 3.254 14 Every project in the history of reform...is good when it is the dictate of a man’s genius and constitution.

NER 3.278 4 If...we start objections to your project, O friend of the slave...understand well that it is because we wish to drive you to drive us into our measures.

ET13 5.223 7...[the English clergyman] entertains your thought or your project with sympathy and praise.

ET16 5.273 4 It had been agreed between my friend Mr. Carlyle and me, that before I left England we should make an excursion together to Stonehenge, which neither of us had seen; and the project pleased my fancy with the double attraction of the monument and the companion.

Wth 6.93 27 [Columbus's] successors inherited his map, and inherited his fury to complete it. So the men of the mine, telegraph, mill, map and survey,—the nonomaniacs who talk up their project in marts and offices...

LLNE 10.353 24...a day in small, sour and fierce schemes, one is ashamed and cheered by a project of such friendly aims [as Fourier’s]...

LLNE 10.358 5 One merchant to whom I described the Fourier project, thought it must not only succeed, but that agricultural association must presently fix the price of bread.

EWI 11.141 11 On sight of these [African artifacts], says Clarkson, many sublime thoughts seemed to rush at once into [William Pitt’s] mind, some of which he expressed; and hence appeared to arise a project which was always dear to him, of the civilization of Africa.

War 11.161 22 That the project of peace should appear visionary to great numbers of sensible men;...is very natural.

War 11.162 23...we never make much account of objections which merely respect the actual state of the world at this moment, but which admit the general expediency and permanent excellence of the project.

FSLC 11.207 24 Since it is agreed by all sane men of all parties...that slavery is mischievous, why does the South itself never offer the smallest counsel of her own? I have never heard in twenty years any project except Mr. Clay’s.

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FSLC 11.208 1 [Abolition] is really the project fit for this country to entertain and accomplish.

ACiv 11.304 11 I shall not attempt to unfold the details of the project of emancipation.

II 12.82 15 [A man] is strong by his genius, gets all his knowledge only through that aperture. Society is unanimous against his project.

ACri 12.391 21...sometimes wish that the Board of Education might carry out the project of a college for graduates of our universities, to which editors and members of Congress...might repair, and learn to sink what we could best spare of our words;...

project, v. (3)
USA 1.149 27...all attempts to project and establish a Cultus with new rites and forms, seem to me vain.

Dem1 10.22 13 A Highland chief, an Indian sachem or a feudal baron may fancy...that... when he dies, banshees will announce his fate to kinsmen in foreign parts. What more facile than to project this exuberant selfhood into the region where individuality is forever bounded by generic and cosmical laws?

Milt1 12.249 18 Eager to do fit justice to each thought, [Milton] does not subordinate it so as to project the main argument.

projected, v. (3)
ShP 4.194 15 [Sculture in Egypt and in Greece] was the ornament of the temple wall: at first a rude relief carved on pediments, then the relief became bolder and a head or arm was projected from the wall;...

Sue 7.284 6...Ojeda could run out swiftly on a plank projected from the top of a tower.

LVB 11.93 5...a crime [the relocation of the Cherokee] is projected that confounds our understandings by its magnitude...

projectile, adj. (1)
Natz 3.193 17 What shall we say of this omnipresent appearance of that little projectile impulse;...

projectiles, n. (1)
NMW 4.235 2 The almost perpendicular fall of the heavy projectiles produced the desired effect.
projects, adj. (2)
Art2 7.54 19 [Goethe] suggested, we may see in any stone wall, on a fragment of rock, the projecting veins of harder stone which have decomposed the rest.

MAogl 12.224 19 ...the Prince [of Orange] directed the artillery to demolish the tower [at San Miniato]. The artist [Michelangelo] hung mattresses of wool on the side exposed to the attack, and by means of a bold projecting cornice, from which they were suspended, a considerable space was left between them and the wall.

projection, n. (6)
Nat 1.64 27 [The world] is...a projection of God in the unconscious.

Wsp 6.219 8 ...if in sidereal ages gravity and projection keep their craft...a secreter gravitation, a secreter projection rule not less tyrannically in human history...

Porch 10.234 9 A vivid thought brings the power to paint it; and in proportion to the depth of its source is the force of its projection.

projector, n. (3)
Con 1.304 3 ...plainly the burden of proof must lie with the projector.

projectors, n. (5)
YA 1.382 2 Here are Etzlers and mechanical projectors, who...undoubtedly affirm that the smallest union would make every man rich...

YA 1.382 10 The science is certain, and surely the poverty is real. If any means could be found to bring these two together! This was one design of the projectors of the Associations which are now making their first feeble experiments.

Wth 6.94 7 This speculative genius is the madness of a few for the gain of the world. The projectors are sacrificed, but the public is the gainer.

LLE 10.360 16 [Brook Farm] was a noble and generous movement in the projector.

projects, v. (3)
Tran 1.351 15 Your virtuous projects, so called, do not cheer me.

OS 2.293 12 [God's presence] inspires in man an infallible trust. ...In the presence of law and order, the mind he is overworking is steadily counteracted. Up to this day it must be owned no projector has had the smallest success.

Suc 7.293 18 It is the dulness of the multitude that they cannot see the house in the ground-plan; the working, in the model of the projector.

projects, v. (3)
Tran 1.344 21 [Transcendentalists] prolong their privilege of childhood in this wise:...Bty 6.282 17 Alchemy, which sought...to prolong life...that was in the right direction.

MLit 12.314 4 ...in all ages, and now more, the narrow-minded have no interest in anything but its relation to their personality. What will help them...to prolong or to sweeten life, is sure of their interest; and nothing else.

prominent, adj. (2)
Ind 12.261 1 ...I know not whence we draw the assurance of prolonged life...by so many claims from our intellectual history.

Milt1 12.261 1 [Milton] scattered, in tones of prolonged and delicate melody, his pastoral and romantic fancies;...Ppo 8.238 14 The prolific sun and the sudden and rank plenty which his heat engenders, make subsistence easy [in the East].

prolific, adj. (9)
Edc1 10.133 8 If I have renounced the search of truth...I have died to all use of these new events that are born out of prolific time into multitude of life every hour.

MoL 10.252 17 Thought...is the prolific source of all arts, of all wealth, of all delight, of all grandeur.

MMEm 10.424 13 ...in the weary womb [of Time] are prolific numbers of the same sad hour....FRep 11.513 1 ...prolific Time will yet bring an inventor to every plant.

prolix, adj. (1)
SL 2.161 3 Common men are apologies for men; they...excuse themselves with prolix reasons...

prolong, v. (3)
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promised, n. (13) GoW 4.277 13 ...[Goethe] flung into literature, in his Mephistopheles, the first organic figure that has been added for some ages, and which will remain as long as the Prometheus.

Prometheus Vinctus, n. (1) Hist 2.318 The Prometheus Vinctus is the romance of skepticism.

prominence, n. (7) SwM 4.135 9 The genius of Swedenborg...wasted itself in the endeavor to reanimate and conserve what...in the great secular Providence, was retiring from its renown.

ShP 4.212 21 [A man of talents] has certain observations, opinions, topics, which have some accidental prominence... F 6.3 7 ...the subject [the Spirit of the Times] had the same prominence in some remarkable pamphlets and journals issued in London in the same season.

Boks 7.216 7 We admire...the homage of drawing-rooms and parliaments. They make us skeptical, by giving prominence to wealth and social position.

F 6.3 7 Which have some accidental prominence...

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Prometheus, n. (cont.) EurB 12.373 4 ostentatious prominence;...you, work away until you come to the heart of it...

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The Augsburg Allgemeine Zeitung deprecates an

improvement in the quality and tone of its reports.

prominence, adj. (3) Bty 6.294 27 In all design, art lies in making your object prominent...

Bty 6.295 1 In all design, art lies in making your object prominent, but there is a prior art in choosing objects that are prominent.

Art2 7.43 3 Let us now consider this [natural] law as it affects the works that have beauty for their end, that is, the productions of the Fine Arts. Here again the prominent fact is subordination of man.

promiscuous, adj. (1) ET1 5.22 25 [Wordsworth's] second [sonnet on Fingal's Cave] alludes to the name of the cave, which is Cave of Music; the first to the circumstance of its being visited by the promiscuous company of the steamboat.

promise, n. (34) Art1 2.362 26 None of [the eminent souls] seen by himself, and his performance compared with his promise or idea, will justify the cost of that small performance, in returning from Italy because his country was in danger, and then opening a private school.

promise, v. (11) Exp 3.51 23 We see young men who owe us a new world, so readily and lavishly they promise, but they never acquit the debt... NER 3.264 20 ...it may easily be questioned...whether such a retreat [to associations] does not promise to become an asylum to those who have tried and failed...

PPo 8.237 11 The seven masters of the Persian Parnassus...have ceased to be empty names; and others...promise to rise in Western estimation. MInt 8.322 5 Mute orator! well skilled to plead,/ And send conviction...into the heart of it...

Most men...promise by their countenance and conversation...a day when the air of the world shall be purified by nobler society... What are these [heroes] but the promise and the preparation of the future.

promised, v. (12) MMEm 10.417 10 ...[Mary Moody Emerson] could hardly promise herself sympathy in her religious abandonment with any but a rarely-found partner.

ET7 5.116 18 Some...is their business to do as much as they can; they are not promised a great success.
promised, v. (cont.)
MMEm 10.428 8 The sickness of the last week was fine medicine; pain disintegrated the spirit, or became spiritual. I [Mary Moody Emerson] rose,—I felt that I had promised [God] in youth that to be a bolt on this fair world, at His command, would be acceptable.
Thor 10.463 5 [Thoreau] seemed the only man of leisure in town, always ready for any excursion that promised well...
promiser, n. (2)
WD 7.160 3 How excellent are the mechanical aids we have applied to the human body, as...in the boldest promiser of all,—the transfusion of the blood...
Dem 1.25.22...this prodigious promiser [Animal Magnetism] endures always and always will...in a very small and smoky performance.
promises, n. (12)
LE 1.178 10 Let [the scholar] endeavor...to solve the problem of that life which is set before him. And this...not by promises or dreams.
MN 1.191 2 Let us exchange congratulations on the enjoyments and the promises of this literary anniversary.
LT 1.266 1...there will be fragments and hints of men, more than enough: bloated promises, which end nothing or little.
Prdl 2.235 25 How many words and promises are promises of conversation!
Exp 3.58 25 A political orator wittily compared our party promises to western roads.
Nat 2.317 11 These ribe and invite; not kings, not palaces, not men, not women, but these tender and poetic stars, eloquent of secret promises.
ET 7.5.116 20 Private men [in England] keep their promises....
ET 3.217 17 [The English] are...sparring of promises.
Suc 7.291 4 There was a wise man...Michel Angelo, who writes thus of himself:...I began to understand that the promises of this world are for the most part vain phantoms....
Prch 10.221 26 To see men pursuing in faith their varied action, warmhearted...performing their promises,—what are they to the man who hears only the sound of his own footsteps in God’s resplendent creation?
MMEm 10.408 10 [Mary Moody Emerson] is...a Bible...wherein are sentences of condemnation, promises and covenants of love that make foolish the wisdom of the world with the power of God.
MMEm 10.424 3 In Eternity, no deceitful promises, no fantastic illusions, no riddles concealed by thy [Time’s] shrouds...
promises, v. (9)
Con 1.322 20 Which is that state which promises to effi...a great, brave, and beneficent man:...
YA 1.370 13...I think we must regard the land as...the sanative and Americanizing influence. which promises to disclose new virtues for ages to come.
Exp 3.71 22...every insight from this realm of thought...promises a sequel.
NNM 4.241 10 The best document of [Napoleon’s] relation to his troops is the order of the day on the morning of the battle of Austerlitz, in which Napoleon promises the troops that he will keep his person out of reach of fire.
Ctr 6.150 20...[the man of the world]...promises not at all...
Bty 1.178 12 It was said of Hooker, the friend of Newton, He is the most, and promises the least, of any man in England.
Farm 7.150 9 By drainage we went down to a subsoil we did not know, and have found...that Massachusetts has a basement story...that promises to pay a better rent than all the superstructure.
Intml 8.340 2...all our intellectual action, not promises but bestows a feeling of absolute existence.
promising, adj. (2)
Tran 1.344 26 So many promising youths, and never a finished man!
Prch 10.231 7 There are always plenty of young, ignorant people...wanting peremptorily instruction: but in the usual averages of parishes, only one person that is qualified to give it.... The others are very amiable and promising, but they are only neuters in the hive...
promising, v. (1)
WD 7.158 10...we pity our fathers for dying before...photograph and spectroscopic arrival, as cheated out of half their human estate. These arts open great gates of a future, promising to make the world plastic...
promissis, n. (1)
FSLC 11.191 19 Even the Canon Law says (in malis promissis non expedit)...
promontory, n. (1)
Nat 1.54 4 Ariel. The strong based promontory! Have I made shake.../
promote, v. (4)
MoS 4.185 13 Things seem...to promote rogues...
Civ 7.30 21 Work...for those interests which the divinities honor and promote.
HDC 11.77 26 To promote the same cause [the American Revolution], [William Emerson] asked, and obtained of the town [Concord], leave to accept the commission of chaplain to the Northern army, at Ticonderoga,...
prompted, v. (cont.)
Milti 12.279 3 We have offered no apology for expanding to such length our commentary on the character of John Milton...a man whom labor or danger never deterred from whatever efforts a love of the supreme interests of man prompted.
prompter, n. (2)
ShP 4.193 9 Here [in the Elizabethan drama] is a shelf full of English history...and a string of dolorful tragedies, merry Italian tales and Spanish voyages, which all the London 'prentices know. All the mass has been treated, with more or less skill, by every playwright, and the prompter has the soiled and tattered manuscripts.
Pow 6.74 27 The poet Campbell said...that, for himself, necessity, not inspiration, was the prompter of his muse.
prompters, n. (1)
QO 1.019 12 Does it not look...as if we stood, not in a coterie of prompters...but in a circle of intelligences...
prompting, n. (1)
SA 8.106 18 Listen to every prompting of honor.
prompting, v. (3)
DL 7.127 25 Whilst thus Nature and the hints we draw from man suggest...a household equal to the beauty and grandeur of this world, especially we learn the same lesson from those best relations to individual men which the heart is always prompting us to form.
PI 8.67 7 [A good poem] affects the characters of its readers by...inevitably prompting their daily action.
Bost 12.197 9 As an antidote to the spirit of commerce and of economy, the religious spirit—always...prompting the pursuit of the vast, the beautiful, the unattainable—was especially necessary to the culture of New England.
promptings, n. (2)
MMEm 10.402 5 [Mary Moody Emerson's] good will to serve in time of freedom, [Samuel Hoar]...promptly withdrew...
Bell 2.1.246 8 I...am prone to count myself relieved of any responsibility...

pronounced, adj. (cont.)
ET15 5.272 7...as with other empires, [the English press's] tone is prone to be official, and even official.
ChW 6.252 20...in the passing moment the quadrapled interest is very prone to prevail...;
ChW 6.260 11 Human nature is prone to indulgence...
Cours 7.275 24 Scholars and thinkers are prone to an effeminate habit...
Imtl 8.331 3...what is called great and powerful life...is prone to develop narrow and special talent;...
Perf 10.85 21...[a survey of cosmical powers] warns us out of that despair into which Saxon men are prone to fall...;
Plu 10.300 19 I do not know where to find a book—to borrow a phrase of Ben Jonson's—so rammed with life [as Plutarch], and this in chapters chiefly ethical, which are so prone to be heavy and sentimental.
Plu 10.306 22...the danger is that, when the Muse is wanting, the student is prone to supply its place with microscopic subtleties and logomachy.
PD 12.307 1 The tongue is prone to lose the way? Not so the finger for a letter; We have not better things to say./But surely say them better./
WSL 12.338 21 [Landor] is A sharp, dogmatic man...prone to indulge a sort of ostentation of coarse imagery and language.

proneness, n. (1)
Tran 1.359 1 Amidst the downward tendency and proneness of things...will you not tolerate one or two solitary voices in the land, speaking for thoughts and principles not marketable or perishable?

prongs, n. (1)
EWT 11.111 11...iron collars were riveted on [West Indian slaves'] necks with iron prongs ten inches long...;

pronounce, v. (20)
Hist 2.18 5 A man of fine manners shall pronounce your name with all the ornament that titles of nobility could ever add.
Hsm1 2.263 9 Coarse slander, fire, tar and feathers and the gibbet, the youth may freely bring home to his mind...and inquire how fast he can fix his scene of duty, bravering such penalties, whenever it may please the next newspaper and a sufficient number of his neighbors to pronounce his opinions incendiary.
Exp 3.53 16 What notions do [physicians] attach to love? What to religion? One would not willingly pronounce these words in their hearing...;
Exp 3.66 11 You who see the artist, the orator, the poet, too near...and pronounce them failures...conclude very reasonably that these arts are not for man, but are disease.
GoW 4.266 21 If I were to compare action of a much higher strain with a life of contemplation, I should not venture to pronounce with much confidence in favor of the former.
ET6 5.111 25 'T is in bad taste, is the most formidable word an Englishman can pronounce.
ETS 5.138 23 Our swifter Americans, when they first deal with English, pronounce them stupid;...
Pow 6.78 13 The way to learn German is to read the same dozen pages over and over a hundred times, till you...can pronounce and repeat them by heart.
Bty 6.288 7 We fancy, could we pronounce the solving word and dissuasion [beridden people]...the little rider would be discovered and unseated...;
SS 7.15 9 One would think that the affinities would pronounce themselves with a surer reciprocity.
Cours 7.275 20 We have little right in piping times of peace to pronounce on these rare heights of character...;
Soc 7.294 16 1 pronounce that young man happy who is content with having acquired the skill which he had aimed at...;
QO 8.194 8...you can easily pronounce, from the use and relevancy of the sentence, whether it had not done duty many times before...;
Plu 10.314 25 [Plutarch] thinks that the inhabitants of Asia came to be vassals to one, only for not having been able to pronounce one syllable; which is, No.
ACiv 11.297 16...standing on this doleful experience [slavery], these people have endeavored to reverse the natural sentiments of mankind, and to pronounce labor disgraceful.
SHC 11.436 9 1 have heard that when we pronounce the name of man, we pronounce the belief of mortality.
SHC 11.436 10 I have heard that when we pronounce the name of man, we pronounce the belief of mortality.
II 12.83 7 Him we account the fortunate man whose determination to his life of contemplation, I should not venture to pronounce with much confidence in favor of the former.
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GSt 10.506 4 ...this sudden association now with the leaders of parties and persons of pronounced power and influence in the nation...never altered... one trait of [George Stearns's] manners.

pronounced, v. (15)

DSA 1.129 22 ...the word Miracle, as pronounced by Christian churches, gives a false impression:...
GSt 1.136 25 Where shall I hear these August laws of moral being so pronounced as to fill my ear...

Cir 2 a Lo! on the other side rises also a man and draws a circle around the circle we had just pronounced the outline of the sphere.

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It is a proof of the shallowness of the doctrine of beauty as it lies

[the wise skeptic] have...proof that he has played with skill and success;...

MoS 4.161 16 The terms of admission to this spectacle [of life] are, that [the wise skeptic] have...proof that he has played with skill and success;

SHP 4.192 11 The best proof of [the Elizabethan theatre’s] vitality is the crowd of writers which suddenly broke into this field;...
proof, n. (cont.)

WSL 12.345 27 It is a sufficient proof of the extreme delicacy of this element [character]...that it has so seldom been employed in the drama and in novels.

EurB 12.377 3 [The society in Wilhelm Meister] watched each candidate vigilantly...and when he had given proof that he was a faithful man, all doors, all houses, all relations were open to him;... 

PPr 12.384 1 It is a costly proof of character that the most renowned scholar of England [Carlyle] should take his reputation in his hand and should descend into the [political] ring;...

proofs, n. (7)

Prdl 2.224 3 Cultivated men always feel and speak...as if a great fortune...a graceful and commanding address, had their value as proofs of the energy of the spirit.

ET11 5.175 12 The Middle Age adorned itself with proofs of manhood and devotion.

ET13 5.215 13 ...plainly there has been great power of sentiment at work in the minds of Englishmen, of which these religious buildings are the proofs... 

ET16 5.275 13 I tell Carlyle that...I saw everywhere in the country [England] proofs of sense and spirit.

Sue 7.284 24 It is recorded of Linnaeus, among many proofs of his propagating skill, that when the timber in the shipyards of Sweden was ruined by rot, Linnaeus was desired by the government to find a remedy.

CW 12.173 11 Here [in the Academy Garden] I...I saw everywhere in the country [England] proofs of sense and spirit...

propagandism, n. (1)

Wsp 6.210 2 What proof of infidelity like the toleration and propagandism of slavery?

propagandist, adj. (1)

ET5 5.465 5...the [English] are still aggressive and propagandist... 

propagate, v. (1)

Nat 1.273 3 Throw a stone into the stream, and the circles that propagate themselves are the beautiful type of all influence.

propagated, v. (1)

Grts 8.302 24 Who can doubt the potency of an individual mind, who sees the shock given to torpid races...by Mahomet; a vibration propagated over Asia and Africa?

propagates, v. (1)

Nat2 3.184 23 That famous aboriginal push propagates itself through all the balls of the system.

propagating, v. (1)

Bost 12.209 6...thus our little city [Boston] thrives and enlarges...propagating itself like a banyan over the continent.

propelling, v. (1)

Milt1 12.261 19...Milton was conscious of possessing this intellectual voice...propelling its melodious undulations forward through the coming world...

propensities, n. (2)

Hist 2.22 11...these late and civil countries of England and America these propensities [Nomadism and Agriculture] still fight out the old battle... 

Cl. 12.152 22...[man’s] old propensities will stir at midsummer, and send him, like an Indian, to the sea.

proper, adj. (92)

Nat 1.293 23 A man’s power to connect his thought with its proper symbol...depends on the simplicity of his character...

Nat 1.319 [This imagery] is proper creation.

MN 1.213 22 It is not proper, said Zoroaster, to understand the Intelligible without expression.

MR 1.256 13...there are reasons proper to every individual why he should not be deprived of [manual labor].

Tran 1.338 26 Shall we say then that Transcendentalism is...the presentation of a faith proper to man in his integrity...

YA 1.390 14 We have our own affairs, our own genius, which chains each to his proper work.

Hist 2.7 6 We honor the rich because they have externally the freedom, power, and grace which we feel to be proper to man, proper to us.

Hist 2.10 10 The beautiful fables of the Greeks, being proper creations of the imagination and not of the fancy, are universal verities.

Hist 2.32 19 As near and proper to us is also that old fable of the Sphinx...

SR 2.54 15...under all these screens I have difficulty to detect the precise man you are: and of course so much force is withdrawn from your proper life.

Comp 2.122 4 There is no penalty to virtue; no penalty to wisdom; they are proper additions of being.

Comp 2.125 21 We do not believe in the riches of the soul, in its proper eternity and omnipresence.

SL 2.150 20...a person of related mind...comes to us...so nearly and intimately, as if it were the blood in our proper veins, that we feel as if someone one was gone, instead of another having come;...

Prdl 2.225 2 [Prudence] takes the laws of the world...as they are, and keeps these laws that it may enjoy their proper good.

proper, adj. (cont.)

Prdl 2.236 22...the proper administration of outward things will always rest on a just apprehension of their cause and origin;... 

Hsml 2.248 12...Simcox...in the History of the Saracens recounts the prodigies of individual valor, with admiration all the more evident on the part of the narrator that he seems to think that his place in Christian Oxford requires him some proper protestations of abhorrence.

Hsml 2.251 17...every man must be supposed to see a little farther on his own proper path than any one else.

OS 2.291 17 Souls such as these treat you as gods would...accepting without any admiration...your virtue even,--say rather your act of duty, for your virtue they own as their proper blood.

Artl 2.360 6 In proportion as his force, the artist will find in his work an outlet for his proper character.

Ptl 3.135 26...a perception of beauty should be sympathetic, or proper only to the good.

Exp 3.77 15 The subject is the receiver of Godhead, and at every conception must feel his being enhanced by that cryptic might. Though not in energy, yet by presence, this magazine of substance cannot be otherwise than felt; nor can any force of intellect attribute to the object the proper deity which sleeps or wakes forever in every subject.

Chrl 3.98 14 Our proper vice takes form in one or another shape, according to the sex, age, or temperament of the person.

Mrsl 3.120 2 Again, the Bomoos have no proper names;...

Nat2 3.185 6 Nature sends no creature, no man into the world, without adding a small excess of his proper quality.

Nat2 3.185 6...to every creature nature added a little value of direction in its proper path...

Poll 3.205 18...the attributes of a person, his wit and his moral energy, will exercise, under any law or extinguishing tyranny, their proper force,... 

Poll 3.207 7 The same necessity which secures the rights of person and property against the malignity or folly of the magistrate, determines the form and methods of governing, which are proper to each nation...

NR 3.223 10 Not less are summer mornings dear! To every child they wake,/ And each with novel life his sphere/ Fills for his proper sake./ 

PNR 4.88 16...is the magnitude only of Shakspeare’s proper genius that hinders him from being classed as the most eminent of this [Platonic] school.

Swi 4.111 23 The admirable preliminary discourses with which Mr. Wilkinson has enriched these volumes [by Swedenborg]....leave me nothing to say on their proper grounds.

ET4 5.45 11 The British census proper reckons twenty-seven and a half millions in the home countries.

ET4 5.72 32...the genius of the English hath always more inclined them to foot-service, as pure and proper manhood...

ET10 5.167 21...in these crises [of political encomyony] all are ruined except such as are proper individuals...

ET11 5.187 5 [English noblemen] have been a social church proper to inspire sentiments mutually honoring the lover and the loved.

ET13 5.221 11 A great duke said on the occasion of a victory, in the House of Lords, that he thought the Almighty God had not been well used by them, and that it would be their maganimity, after so great successes, to take order that a proper acknowledgement be made.

ET13 5.223 23 [The Anglican Church]...is perfectly well-bred, and can shut its eyes on all proper occasions.

F 6.37 9 The long sleep...is regulated by the supply of food proper to the animal.

F 6.40 8 What each does is proper to him.

F 6.46 3...if the soule of proper kind/ Be so parfite as men find,/ That it wont what is to come/... 

Wth 6.91 18...if [a man] wishes...having society on his own terms, he must bring his wants within his proper power to satisfy.

Wth 6.107 19 You will rent a house, but must have it cheap. The owner can reduce the rent, but so he incapacitates himself from making proper repairs.

Wth 6.112 9 [Each man] wants an equipment of means and tools proper to his talent.

Wth 6.113 8...it is a large stride to independence, when a man, in the discovery of his proper talent, has sunk the necessity for false expenses.

Wth 6.114 21...if a man have a genius for painting, poetry, music, architecture or philosophy, he...should not...fetter himself with duties which will...spoil him for his proper work.

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proper, adj. (cont.)
DL 7.131 19 I wish to find in my own town a library and museum which is the property of the town, where I can deposit this precious treasure [engravings of Michelangelo’s sibyls and prophets], where it has its proper place among hundreds of such donations from other citizens...  
WD 7.167 18 [Hesiod’s Works and Days] is full of economies for Grecian life, noting the proper age for marriage...

Book 44 9 [each student] read what is proper to him...  
Cour 7.261 23 I knew a young soldier...who confided to his sister that he had made up his mind to volunteer for the war. I have not, he said, any proper courage, but I shall never let any one find it out.

Cour 7.267 26 There is scope and cause and resistance enough for us in our proper work and circumstance.

OA 7.327 9 Every faculty new to each man thus...drives him out into doleful deserts until it finds proper vent.

PI 8.46 24 If you hum or whistle the rhythm of the common English metre...you can easily believe these metres to be...derived from the human pulse, and to be therefore not proper to one nation, but to mankind.

PI 8.47 12...human passion, seizing these constitutional tunes, aims to fill them with apoplectic words, or machine-thought, believing...that for every thought its proper melody or rhyme exists...

Elo2 8.127 11 [some men] are to put a thing in proper shape...their mind is a blank.

QO 9.307 24...James Hogg...is but a third-rate author, owing his fame to his effigy colossalized through the lens of John Wilson,—who, again, writes better under the dominion of Christopher North than in his proper clothes.

QO 8.203 5 Our pleasure in seeing each mind take the subject to which it has a proper right is seen in mere fitness in time.

QO 8.204 12...thought has its own proper motion...  
PC 8.231 5 We wish...to offer liberty instead of chains, and see whether liberty will not disclose its proper checks...  
PPo 8.247 17 An air...of incompetence to their proper aims, belongs to many who have both experience and wisdom.

Grs 8.307 18 [A man’s bias] is his magnetic needle, which points always in one direction to his proper path...

Grs 8.308 21 Set ten men to write their journal for one day, and nine of them will leave out their thought, or proper result...

Imtl 8.337 15 The love of life...seems to indicate...a conviction of immense resources and possibilities proper to us.

Arist 3.109 1 [aristocracy] belongs without assertion a proper influence.

PerF 10.69 13 Never was any man too strong for his proper work.

Edcl 10.137 23 A low self-love in the parent desires that his child should repeat his character and fortune; an expectation which, if justice is done him, will not disclose its proper checks...  
PPo 10.247 17 An air...of incompetence to their proper aims, belongs to many who have both experience and wisdom.

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Supl 10.177 14...the diamond and the pearl, which are only accidental and secondary in their use and value to us, are proper to the Oriental world.

Schr 10.289 6...if I could prevail to communicate the incomunicable mysteries, you [scholars] should see...that ever as you ascend your proper and native path, you receive the keys of Nature and history...

Plu 10.320 2 [Plutarch] thought it wonderful that a man having a muse in his house, should rear his son to study the pipes and harps, and by that external noise destroy all the sweetness that was proper and his own.

LLNE 10.369 23 I please myself with the thought that our American mind...is beginning to show a quiet power, drawn from wide and abundant sources, proper to a Continent and to an educated people.

MEm 10.410 1...we lose sight of the first necessity,—here too amid works red with default in all great and grand and infinite aims. Yet with intentions disinterested, though uncontrolled by proper reverence for others.

Thor 10.459 8 Mr. Thoreau explained to the President [of Harvard...University]...that, at this moment, not only his want of books was imperative, but he wanted a large number of books, and assured him that he, Thoreau, and not the librarian, was the proper custodian of these.

Thor 10.464 11...there was an excellent wisdom in [Thoreau], proper to a rare class of men...

HDC 11.28 10 I cause from every creature/ His proper good to flow:/ As much as he is and doth/ So much he shall bestow./

EWI 11.139 17 A man is to make himself felt by his proper force.

EdAd 11.387 9 Every foot of soil has its proper quality;...  
Scot 11.464 24 [Scotch] had the skill proper to vers de société...

FRep 11.520 24...the grasshopper on the turret of Faneuil Hall gives a proper voice to the hour...

PLT 12.30 2...our deep conviction of the riches proper to every mind does not allow us to admit of much looking over into one another’s virtues.

PLT 12.30 26 When, moved by love, a man...rushes at immense personal sacrifice...sacrifice to public, self-immolating...is not done for others, but to fulfill a high necessity of his proper character.

PLT 12.37 12...the feet have lost, by our distrust, their proper virtue...  
PLT 12.61 7 Ideal and practical...are never parallel. Each has...its proper dangers.

MAngl 12.221 25 Man is the highest, and indeed the only proper object of plastic art.
properties, n. (cont.)

Art1 2.355 24...it is the right and property...of all native properties

therefore, to be for their moment the top of the world.

Exp 2.877 By love on one part and by forbearance to press objection

on the other part, it is for a time settled that we will look at [Jesus] in

the centre of the horizon, and ascribe to him the properties that will attach to

any man so seen.

Chr1 3.102 13 These are properties of life, and another trait is the notice of

insect growth.

Mrs1 3.121 7 The word gentleman...is a homage to personal and

incommunicable properties.

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incommunicable properties.

Nat 3.277 24...we hold on to our little properties...for the bread which

they have in our experience yielded us...

SwM 4.103 2 A drop of water has the properties of the sea, but cannot

exhibit a storm.

NMW 4.229 21 [Bonaparte] knew the properties of gold and iron...

ET4 5.57 23 [The heroes of the Norse Sagas] are substantial farmers whom

the rough times have forced to defend their properties.

Wh6 6.99 4 If properties of this kind [works of art] were owned by states,
together with other gifts of genius they would draw the bonds of nationality

closer.

CbW 6.252 8 [The same man’s] existence is a perfect answer to all

sentimental cavils. If he is, he is wanted, and has the precise properties that

are required.

Wh6 10.164...we must look deeper for our salvation than to steam,

photographs, balloons or astronomy. These stories have some questionable

properties.

QO 8.175 4 The snowflake that is now falling is marked by both [old and

new]. The present moment gives the motion and the color of the flake,

Assimilating its form and properties.

PPo 8.265 15 What you see is He not?/What you hear is He not?/
The valleys which you traverse,/The actions which you perform./They lie

under your treatmen/And among our properties./

Per 10.71 19 [The winds, the clouds, the fire] all have certain properties

which adhere to them...

Edc1 10.126 6 Here is a world...fenced and planted with civil partitions and

property and institutions of a hundred cities, are built on other foundations.

Sclt 10.281 16 Body and its properties belong to the region of nonentity...

Wom 11.409 24 [Women’s] genius delights...in decorating life...with

properties, order and grace.

property, n. (216)

Nat 1.18 16 There is a property in the horizon which no man has but he

whose eye can integrate all the parts.

Nat 1.20 3...the universe is the property of every individual in it.

Nat 1.27 10 This universal soul [man] calls Reason...we are its property

and men.

Nat 1.369 9 Every property of matter is a school for the understanding...

DSA 1.119 21...what invitation from every property [the world] gives to
every faculty of man!

LF 1.186 25 Make yourself necessary to the world, and mankind will give

your name...such as shall not take away your property in all men’s

possessions...

MN 1.215 25 Tell me not how great your project is...laws of love for laws

of property...

MR 1.229 15 It will afford no security from the new ideas, that...the property

and institutions of a hundred cities, are built on other foundations.

MR 1.234 4...the evil custom [of trade] reaches into the whole institution

of property and institutions of a hundred cities, are built on other foundations.

Prd1 2.230 5...all unjust accumulations of property and power, are

avenged in the same manner.

Comp 2.111 27 Our property is timid, our laws are timid...

Comp 2.112 3 Fear for ages has boded and mowed and gibbered over

government and property...

Fdp2 2.195 21 I must feel pride in my friends’s accomplishments...and a

property in his virtues.

Fdp2 2.208 3 We talk sometimes of a great talent for conversation, as if it

were a permanent property in some individuals.

Fdp2 2.209 24 Leave it to girls and boys to regard a friend as property...

Prdl 2.229 13 The last Grand Duke of Weimar...said,--I have sometimes

remarked in the presence of great works of art...how much a certain

property contributes to the effect which gives life to the figures, and to the

life an irresistible truth.

Prdl 2.229 15 This property [which gives life to the figures in a painting]

is the hitting,...in all the figures we draw, the right centre of gravity.

Prdl 2.230 5...beside all the individual beauties of form, [the Raphael in the

Dresden gallery] possesses in the highest degree the property of the

perpendicularity of all the figures.

Prdl 2.236 18 Prudence concerns the present time, persons, property and

existing forms.

OS 2.277 15...in groups where debate is earnest...the company become aware...that all have a spiritual property in what was said, as well as the

words themselves.

OS 2.278 1...the best minds, who love truth for its own sake, think much

less of property in truth.

Cir 2.311 14 The facts which seemed so large in the fogs of yesterday,...property, climate...and the like, have strangely changed their proportions.

Art1 2.355 23...it is the right and property of all natural objects...to be for
their moment the top of the world.

Exp 3.49 1 If to-morrow I should be informed of the bankruptcy of my

principal debtors, the loss of my property would be a great inconvenience to me,

perhaps, for many years; but it would leave me as it found me...

Exp 3.65 5 Right to hold land, right of property, is disputed...and before the
vote is taken, dig away in your garden...

Gts 3.161 25 This is...a false state of property, to make presents of gold

and silver stubs, as a kind of symbolic sin-offering...

Pol1 3.201 21 The theory of politics...which [men] have expressed the best

they could in their laws and in their revolutions, considers persons and

property as the two objects for whose protection government exists.

Pol1 3.202 18 Whilst the rights of all as persons are equal, in virtue of their

access to reason, their rights in property are very unequal.

Pol1 3.202 9...property demands a government framed on the ratio of

owners and of owning.

Pol1 3.203 5...so long as it comes to the owners in the direct way, no other

opinion would arise in any equitable community than that property should

make the law for property, and persons the law for persons.

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property, n. (cont.)

Pol1 3.204 10 ...there is an instinctive sense...that property will always follow persons...

Pol1 3.205 4 Property will be protected.

Pol1 3.205 8 Under any forms, persons and property must and will have their just sway.

Pol1 3.206 7 ...to every particle of property belongs its own attraction.

Pol1 3.213 13 That may do what it will with the owner of property...

Pol1 3.206 16 The law may in a mad freak say that all shall have power except the owners of property...

Pol1 3.206 18 ...by a higher law, the property will, year after year, write every statute that respects property.

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Pol1 3.206 22 What the owners wish to do, the whole power of property will do...

Pol1 3.206 24 What the owners wish to do, the whole power of property will do, either through the law or else in defiance of it. Of course I speak of all the property, not merely of the great estates.

Pol1 3.212 2 Every man owns something...and so has that property to dispense of.

Pol1 3.207 5 The same necessity which secures the rights of person and property against the malignity or folly of the magistrate, determines the forms and methods of governing, which are proper to each nation...

Pol1 3.210 18 ...the conservative party, composed of the most moderate, able and cultivated part of the population, is...merely defensive of property.

Pol1 3.213 8 Every man finds a sanction for his simplest claims and deeds, in decisions of his own mind, which he calls Truth and Holiness. ...This truth and justice are the business of man, to endeavor to make application of to...the protection of life and property.

Pol1 3.219 20 [The movement toward self-government] promises a recognition of higher rights than those of personal freedom, or the security of property.

Pol1 3.220 15 ...when [men] are pure enough to abjure the code of force they will be wise enough to see how these public ends...of commerce and the exchange of property...can be answered.

Ner 3.231 20 Property keeps the accounts of the world, and is always moral.

Ner 3.231 21 The property will be found where the labor, the wisdom and the virtue have been in nations...

Ner 3.238 4 ...our economical mother...gathering up into some man every property in the universe, establishes thousand-fold occult mutual attractions among her offspring...

Ner 3.262 10 Do you complain of the laws of Property? It is a pedantry to give such importance to them. Can we not play the game of life...in the institution of property, as well as out of it?

Ner 3.262 12 Let into it the new and renewing principle of love, and property will be universality.

Ner 3.262 20 No man deserves to be heard against property.

Ner 3.262 21 Only Love, only an Idea, is against property as we hold it.

Ner 3.264 10 The scheme [of the new communities] offers...to make every member rich, on the same amount of property that, in separate families, would leave every member poor.

Ugo 4.13 4 We are as much gainers by finding a new property in the old earth as by acquiring a new planet.

Swm 4.96 1 If one should ask the reason of this intuition, the solution would lead us into that property which Plato denoted as Reminiscent...

MoS 4.135 11 No man acquires property without acquiring with it a little arithmetic also.

MoS 4.152 13 In England...property stands for more, compared with personal ability, than in any other.

MoS 4.172 16 The wise skeptic is a bad citizen; no conservative, he sees the selfishness of property and the drossiness of institutions.

Shp 4.193 12 [Elizabethan plays] have been the property of the Theatre so long...that no man can any longer claim copyright in this work of numbers.

Shp 4.198 15 Thought is the property of him who can entertain it...

Shp 4.205 2 ...[the Shakespeare Society] have gleaned a few facts touching the property, and dealings in regard to property, of the poet [Shakespeare],

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NmW 4.256 20 ...both parties [democrat and conservative] stand on the one ground of the supreme value of property...

NmW 4.258 21 As long as our civilization is essentially one of property...it will be mocked by delusions.

GoW 4.276 7 ...what [Goethe] says...of property...refuses to be forgotten.

GoW 4.280 19 What distinguishes Goethe for French and English readers is a property which he shares with his nation...

GoW 4.285 1 Goethe lays a ray of light under every fact, and between himself and his dearest property.

EtT 5.32 27 When their privilege was disputed by the Dutch and other junior marines, on the plea that you could never...hold property in what was always flowing. The English did not stick to claim the channel, or the bottom of the main all.

EtT 5.46 26 ...we look to find in the son every mental and moral property that existed in the ancestor.

EtT 5.87 15 It is not usually a point of honor...and never any whim, that [the English] will shed their blood for; but usually property, and right measured by property, that breeds revolution.

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EtT 5.97 5 The nearest something is [the Englishmen’s] social system. Their law is a network of fictions. Their property, a scrip or certificate of right to interest on money that no man ever saw.

EtT 5.119 9 [The English] have the...preference for property in land, which is so great.

EtT 5.122 6 See [the Irish], [the English] said, one hundred and twenty-seven all voting like sheep...all but four voting the income tax,—which was an ill-judged concession of the government, relieving Irish property from the burdens charged on English.

EtT 5.144 3 Property is so perfect [in England] that it seems the craft of that race...

EtT 5.153 4 In America there is a touch of shame when a man exhibits the evidences of large property.

EtT 5.160 8 ...when, to this labor and trade and these native resources [of England] was added this goblin of steam...the amassing of property has run out of all figures.

EtT 5.164 8 With this power of creation and this passion of independence, property [in England] has reached an ideal perfection.

EtT 5.164 10 The laws [of England] are framed to give property the securest possible basis...

EtT 5.164 14 The rights of property [in England] nothing but felony and treason can override.

EtT 5.172 4 The inequality of power and property [in England] shocks republican nerves.

EtT 5.172 14 Primogeniture is a cardinal rule of English property and instruction.

EtT 5.182 12 The Marquis of Breadalbane rides out of his house a hundred miles in a straight line to the sea, on his own property.

EtT 5.184 14 ...the existence of the House of Peers as a branch of the government...to fill half the Cabinet; and their weight of property and station gives them a virtual nomination of the other half;...

EtT 5.254 12 [Wilton Hall] is now the property of the Earl of Pembroke...

EtT 5.291 7 In these comments on this old journey [English Traits]...I have abstained from reference to persons, except...in one or two cases where the fame of the parties seemed to have given the public a property in all that concerned them.

EtT 5.300 3 English principles means a primary regard to the interests of property.

EtT 5.306 12 The feudal system survives [in England] in the steep inequality of property and privilege...

EtT 5.310 10 ...when I came to sea, I found the History of Europe, by Sir A. Alison, on the ship’s cabin table, the property of the captain;...

Wth 6.98 24 In the Greek cities it was reckoned profane that any person should pretend a property in a work of art...

Wth 6.99 18 Property is an intellectual production.

Wth 6.105 25 Give no bounties, make equal laws, secure life and property, and you need not give alms.

Wth 6.106 1 Open the doors of opportunity to talent and virtue and they will do themselves justice, and property will not be in bad hands.

Wth 6.106 3 In a free and just commonwealth, property rushes from the idle and inimical to the industrious, brave and persevering.

Wth 6.119 14 You think with British and broad acres a solid property;...

Ctt 6.158 8 We must have an intellectual quality in all property and in all action, or they are naught.

Wsp 6.226 21 This reaction, this sincerity is the property of all things.

Elo 6.273 23 ...who provides wisely that he shall not be wanting in the best property of all—friends?

Elo 7.97 24 [The moral sentiment]...has the property of invigorating the hearer;

Dl 7.109 13 There should be...the genius and love of the man so conspicuously marked in all his estate that the eye that knew him should read his character in his property...

Dl 7.129 26 ...let [a man] not think that a property in beautiful objects is necessary to his apprehension of them...

Dl 7.131 15 I wish to find in my own town a library and museum which is the property of the town, where I can deposit this precious treasure [engravings of Michelangelo’s sibyls and prophets]...

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Dl 7.131 23 A collection of this kind [a library and museum], the property of each town, would dignify the town...

Cour 7.259 2 ...the protection which a house...neighborhood and property...gives, go in all times to generate this taint of the respectable classes.

Pl 8.13 5 When some familiar truth or fact appears in a new dress...we cannot enough testify our surprise and pleasure. It is like the new virtue shown in some unrivaled old property...
property, n. (cont.)
PI 8.14 27 ...[the Hindoos]...have made it the central doctrine of their religion that what we call Nature...has no real existence,—is only phenomenal. Youth, age, property, condition, events, persons,—self, even,—are successive mias (deceptions) through which Vishnu mocks and instructs the soul.

Eto 2.812 12 There are not only the wants of the intellectual and learned and poetic men and women to be met, but also the vast interests of property.[...]

Eto 2.817 20 As soon as a man shows rare power of expression...all the great interests, whether of state or property, crowd to him to be his spokesmen...the extent of the [British] empire, and the magnitude and number of other questions crowding into court, keep this one [slavery] in balance, and prevent it from...being urged with that intertemporality which a question of property tends to acquire.

War 11.157 1 Wherever there is no property, the people will put on the knapsack for bread...

War 11.174 20 If peace is to be maintained, it must be by brave men...men who have...attained such a perception of their own intrinsic worth that they do not think property or their own body a sufficient good to be saved by such dereliction of principle as treating a man like a sheep.

FSLC 11.181 24 The very convenience of property, the house and land we occupy, have lost their best value...

FSLC 11.189 19 I thought it was this fair mystery, whose foundations are hidden in eternity, which made the basis of human society, and of law; and that to pretend anything else, as that the acquisition of property was the end of living, was to confound all distinctions...

FSLC 11.204 2 [...Webster's]...finedly developed understanding only works truly and with all its force, when it stands for animal good; that is, for property...

FSLC 11.204 4 [Webster] believes...that government exists for the protection of property.

FSLC 11.208 19 It is really the great task fit for this country to accomplish, to buy that property [...] that government exists for the protection of property.

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FSLC 11.214 18 [Webster's] finely developed understanding only works...equal to rights of property...

Wom 11.419 18 [Women] have an unquestionable right to their own property.

Wom 11.424 8...[women] have and hold and give their property as men do theirs...

SHC 11.432 14 This tract [Sleepy Hollow Cemetery] fortunately lies adjoining to the Agricultural Society’s ground...making together a large block of public ground, permanent property of the town and county.

RBur 11.443 19 [Burns’s] songs are the property and the solace of mankind.

CPL 11.497 1 If you consider what has befallen you when reading...a tragedy, or a novel, even, that deeply interested you...you will easily admit the wonderful property of books to make all towns equal...

FRep 11.513 3 There is not a property in Nature but a mind is born to seek and find it.

FRep 11.519 16 We have seen the great party of property and education in the country...driving and huckstering away...every principle of humanity...

FRep 11.524 16 [The election of a rogue and a brawler] was done by the very men you know,—the mildest, most sensible, best-natured people. The only account of this is, that they have been scarred or warped into some association in their mind of the candidate with the interest of their trade or of their property.

PLT 12.15 22 We figure to ourselves Intellectual as an ethereal sea...carrying its whole virtue into every creek and inlet which it bathes. To this sea every human house has a water front. But this force...is no fee or property of man or angel.

PLT 12.31 20 There is no property or relation in that immense arsenal of forces which the earth is, but some man is at last found who affects this...

PLT 12.38 24 This is the first property of the Intellect I am to point out; the mind detaches.

II 12.67 2 [Instinct's] property is absolute science and an implicit reliance...

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II 12.78 2...it is the curious property of truth to be uncontainable and ever enlarging.

Mem 12.93 23...in addition to this [photographic] property [the memory] has one more, this, namely, that of all the million images that are imprinted, the very one we want reappears in the centre of the plate in the moment when we want it.

Mem 12.101 17...all the facts in this chest of memory are property at interest.

Clnt 12.119 3 The hater of property and of government takes care to have his warranty-deed recorded;...
property, n. (cont.)
   CL 12.145 24 Yonder pear has every property which should belong to a
tree.
   CW 12.178 31 admire in trees the creation of property so clean of tears, or
crime, or even care.
   Bost 12.184 10 [Howell] compares [Indian society] to the geologic
phenomenon which the black soil of the Dakkan offers,—the property,
namely, of assimilating to itself every foreign substance introduced into its
bosom.
   Bost 12.185 2 There is great testimony of discriminating persons to the
effect that Rome is endowed with the enchanting property of inspiring a
longing in men there to live and there to die.
   Bost 12.187 13 [...the farthest colonies...a middle-aged gentleman is just
embarking with all his property to fulfil the dream of his life and spend his
old age in Paris...]
   Bost 12.189 12 The [Massachusetts Bay] territory—confounded on the
patronage in absolute property...extended from the 40th to the 48th degree
of north latitude...
   Bost 12.198 7 It is the property of the religious sentiment to be the most
refining of all influences.
   MLlt 12.321 15 There is in [Wordsworth] that property common to all
great poets, a wisdom of humanity, which is superior to any talents which
they exert.
   EurB 12.375 22 ...this reward granted [the novels of costume or of
circumstance] is property, all-excluding property.
   EurB 12.376 21 ...a probability, a justice was to be [the society in Wilhelm
Meister' element, symbolized by the insisting that each property should
be cleared of privilege.
   PPr 12.382 13 ...let [a man] see whether he so holds his property that a
benefit goes from it to him...
   PPr 12.382 18 A man’s diet should be what is simplest and readiest to be
had, because it is so private a good. His house should be better, because
that...is the property of the traveler.
   Let 12.393 4 When a railroad train shoots through Europe every day...it
cannot stop every twenty or thirty miles at a German customs-house,
for examination of property and passports.

Property, n. (6)
   Nat 1.37 15 The same good office is performed by Property...
   Nat 1.37 24 ...Property...is the substance of internal machinery...
   LT 1.269 11 ...the agitators on the system of Education and the laws of
Property, are the right successors of Luther, Knox...
   LT 1.274 27 Grimly the same spirit [of Reform] looks into the law of
Property...
   SR 2.87 18 ...the reliance on Property...is the want of self-reliance.
   NER 3.262 6 Do you complain of the laws of Property?

property-holder, n. (1)
   EPro 11.322 17 ...this taxation, which makes the land wholesome and
habitable...is the best investment in which property-holder ever lodged his
earnings.

property-man, n. (1)
   ET13 5.229 11 ...the religion of the day is a theatrical Sinai...where the
thunders are supplied by the property-man.

prophecies, n. (1)
   Cir 2.305 16 Men walk as prophecies of the next age.

prophecy, n. (cont.)
   Dem 10.8 25 In dreams I see [Rupert] engaged in certain actions which
seem...out of all fitness. He is hostile...he is a poltroon. It turns out
prophecy a year later.
   Dem 10.12 3 ...Pancretes...wanting a servant, took a door-bar and
pronounced over it magical words, and it stood up and brought him water,
and turned a spit, and carried bundles, do all the work of a slave. What is
this but a prophecy of the progress of art?
   SovE 12.202 13 In the Christianity of this country there is wide difference
of opinion in regard to inspiration, prophecy...
   LLNE 10.337 21 On the heels of this intruder [Phrenology] came
Mesmerism, which...attempted the explanation of miracle and prophecy...
   MMeM 10.424 15 ...in the weary womb [of Time] are prolific numbers of
the same sad hour, colored...by the prophecy of others, more dreary, blind
and sickly.
   Shak1 11.448 25 [Shakespeare] fulfilled the famous prophecy of Socrates,
that the poet most excellent in tragedy would be most excellent in comedy...
   II 12.69 11 We ought to know the way to insight and prophecy as surely
as the plant knows its way to the light:...
   Mitt1 12.250 13 There is little poetry or prophecy in this mean and ribald
scolding [Milton’s Defence of the English People].

prophesied, v. (3)
   MN 1.211 9 We too could have gladly prophesied standing in [the poet’s]
place.
   Hist 2.37 10 One may say a gravitating solar system is already prophesied
in the nature of Newton’s mind.
   ET1 5.21 2 [Wordsworth] said he talked on political aspects, for he wished
to impress on me and all good Americans...never to call into action the
physical strength of the people, as had just now been done in England in
the Reform Bill.--a thing prophesied by Delolme.

prophesies, v. (1)
   Lovl 1.217 27 ...I do not wonder at the emphasis with which the heart
prophecies this crisis from early infancy...

prophecy, v. (4)
   MR 1.230 13 ...Wall Street doubts, and begins to prophecy’
   F 6.25 26 ...we prophesy and divine.
   Cour 7.266 17 Plutarch relates that the Pythons which tried to prophecy
without command in the Temple at Delphi...fell into convulsions and died.
   Insp 8.278 13 Herrick said: ‘T is not every day that I Fitted am to
prophecy/...
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prophet, n. (cont.)
SwM 4.131 10 A vampyre sits in the seat of the prophet [in Swedenborg’s universe]
SwM 4.136 13 Locke said, God, when he makes the prophet, does not unmaketh the man.
SwM 4.146 5...[if [Swedenborg] staggered under the trance of delight, the more excellent is the spectacle he saw, the realities of which bean and blaze through him, and which no infirmities of the prophet are suffered to obscure...]
ShP 4.218 26...other men, priest and prophet...beheld the same objects [as Shakespeare...]

PMW 4.225 2 God has granted, says the Koran, to every people a prophet in its own tongue.
PMW 4.225 5 Paris and London and New York, the spirit...of money and material power, were also to have their prophet...
GoW 4.270 25 [Goethe] appears at a time...when, in the absence of heroic characters, a social comfort and cooperation have come in. There is...no prophet or saint, but colleges of divinity...
ET13 5.225 21 [Religion] is endogenous, like the skin and other vital organs. A new statement every day. The prophet and apostle knew this...
ET13 5.225 25 Prophet and apostle can only be rightly understood by prophet and apostle.

ET13 5.225 26 Prophet and apostle can only be rightly understood by prophet and apostle.
CbW 6.249 25 In old Egypt it was established law that the vote of a prophet be reckoned equal to a hundred hands.
CbW 6.269 2 When joy or calamity or genius shall show [the youth his purpose]...then city shopmen and cabdrivers, indiscriminately with prophet or friend, will mirror back to him its unfathomable heaven...
CbW 6.279 11 I prefer to say, with the old prophet, Seekest thou great things? seek them not...

Act 2.748 25 [The artist] must work in the spirit in which we conceive a prophet to speak...
Ph 8.111 1 [Goethe] was himself conscious of [imagination’s] help, which made him a prophet among the doctors.
Elo2 8.112 5 It is an old proverb that Every people has its prophet;...Come 8.159 20...a prophet...or a philosopher...these do not joke...
GoW 9.239 26 The populace will say, with Horne Tooke, If you would be [God's] prophet, of whom Herodotus speaks, was made him a prophet among the doctors.

[Goethe] was himself conscious of [imagination’s] help, which made him a prophet among the doctors.

ET13 5.225 26 [the scholar’s] function is prophetic.
CSC 10.376 13...[these men and women at the Chardon Street Convention] found what they sought, or the pledge of it...in the prophetic dignity and transfiguration which accompanies...a man whose mind is made up to obey the great inward Commander...

MEmE 10.421 8 High, solemn, entrancing noon, prophet of the approach of the Presiding Spirit of Autumn.

LS 11.6 27...we must suppose that the expression, This do in remembrance of me...we know of none but prophets and heralds of such a philosophy...

Prophets [Michelangelo], n. (1)
MAng 12.230 9 [Michelangelo’s paintings are in the Sistine Chapel, of which he first covered the ceiling with the story of the Creation, in successive compartments, with the great series of the Prophets and Sibyls in alternate tablets...]

...we must suppose that the expression, This do in remembrance of me...we know of none but prophets and heralds of such a philosophy [Transcendentalism]...
proportion, n. (cont.)

CPL 11.506 21 With [books] many of us spend the most of our life...these tractable prophets, historians, and singers...
PLT 12.45 19 The spirits of the prophets are subject to the prophets.
PLT 12.45 20 ...the spirits of the prophets are subject to the prophets.
MAngl 12.234 5 [Michangelo] did not only build a divine temple, and paint and carve saints and prophets. He lived out the same inspiration.

...in proportion to that truth [a man] receives, [the soul] takes

...in proportion to their practical force...
...we shall dwell like the ancient Romans in narrow tenements, 

Friends enough you shall find who will hold up to your

prophets, n. (cont.)

MiliT 12.276 11 Like prophets, [Homer and Shakespeare] seem but imperfectly aware of the import of their own utterances.

Prophets, n. (1)

DSA 1.145 24 Friends enough you shall find who will hold up to your emulation...Saints and Prophets.

propitious, adj. (3)

ET1 5.19 17 [Wordsworth] had much to say of America, the more that it gave occasion for his favorite topic,--that society is being enlightened by a superficial tuition, out of all proportion to its being restrained by moral culture.

propitiating, v. (1)

GoW 4.281 2 ...in all these countries [England, America and France], men of talent write from what it is propitiatingly...

proportion, n. (98)

Nat 1.20 9 In proportion to the energy of his thought and will, [man] takes up the world into himself.
AmSs 1.88 2 Precisely in proportion to the depth of mind from which it issued, so high does [nature] soar.
AmSs 1.88 7 In proportion to the completeness of the distillation, so will the purity and imperishability of the product be.
AmSs 1.105 10 ...in proportion as a man has any thing in him divine, the...the firmament flows before him...
DSA 1.126 8 ...all the expressions of this [moral] sentiment are...permanent in proportion to their purity.
MN 1.214 27 To every reform, in proportion to its energy, early disgusts are incident...
MR 1.245 5 ...we shall dwell like the ancient Romans in narrow tenements, whilst our public edifices, like theirs, will be worthy for their proportion of the landscape in which we set them...
YA 1.370 22 ...here shall laws and institutions exist on some scale of proportion to the majesty of nature.
Hist 2.37 3 [Talbot's] substance is not here. For what you see is but the smallest part of...And least in proportion of humanity...
SR 2.75 18 ...we see that most natures...have an ambition out of all proportion to their practical force...
SR 2.79 16 In proportion to the depth of the thought...is [the pupil's] complicity.
Comp 2.124 27 In proportion to the vigor of the individual these revolutions are frequent...
SL 2.133 21 We love characters in proportion as they are impulsive and spontaneous.
SL 2.142 11 Until he can manage to communicate himself to others in his full stature and proportion, [a man] does not yet find his vocation.
SL 2.144 25 ...a few incidents, have an emphasis in your memory out of all proportion to their apparent significance if you measure them by the ordinary standards.
SL 2.148 3 The visions of the night bear some proportion to the visions of the day.
Low 2.172 1 The strong bent of nature is seen in the proportion which this topic of personal relations usurps in the conversation of society.
OS 2.280 25 ...in proportion to that truth [a man] receives, [the soul] takes him to itself...
Art1 3.560 4 In proportion to his force, the artist will find in his work an outlet for his proper character.
Art1 2.360 11 ...through his necessity of imparting himself the adamant will be wax in [the artist's] hands, and will allow an adequate communication of himself, in his full stature and proportion.
Exp 3.65 24 Human life is made up of the two elements, power and form, and the proportion must be invariably kept if we would have it sweet and sound.
Mris 3.138 14 To the leaders of men, the brain as well as the flesh and the heart must furnish a proportion.
Mris 3.139 9 The love of beauty is mainly the love of measure or proportion.
proportion, n. (cont.)

Insp 8.278 6 The depth of the notes which we accidentally sound on the strings of Nature is out of all proportion to our taught and ascertainment faculty.

IntIm 8.337 12 The love of life is out of all proportion to the value set on a single day.

IntM 8.341 18 Montesquieu said, The love of study is in us almost the only eternal passion. All the others quit us in proportion as this miserable machine which holds them approaches its ruin.

IntR 8.342 14 ...the one doctrine in which all religions agree is that new light is added to the mind in proportion as it uses that which it has.

Aris 10.397 71 wish...men of universal politics, who are interested in things

In proportion as man rises above the servitude to wealth and a pursuit of mean pleasures, he perceives that what is most real is most beautiful.

MAng 12.219 4 ...Beauty is thus an abstraction of the harmony and proportion that reigns in all Nature.

MilIt 12.273 18 [Milton] thought he could be famous only in proportion as he enjoyed the approbation of the good.

MilIt 12.274 4 ...by the proportion of his powers:...[Milton] would resemble the height from which our nature is supposed to have descended.

Let 12.396 25 To live solitary and unexpressed is...painful in proportion to one's consciousness of ripeness and equality to the offices of friendship.

proportion, v. (1)

ETIt 5.156 19 [In England] An economist, or a man who can proportion his means and his ambition...without embarrassing one day of his future, is already a master of life, and a freeman.

proportional, adj. (2)

Pl 8.41 27 The attractions are proportional to the destinies.

Elo 8.118 9 ...the great and daily growing interests at stake in this country must pay proportional prices to their spokespersons and defenders.

proportionally, adv. (1)

F 6.10 5 ...sometimes the family vice is drawn off in a separate individual and the others are proportionately relieved.

proportionate, adj. (5)

Nat 1.57 4 [Ideas] influence is proportionate.

SR 2.47 3 [The divine idea] may be safely trusted as proportionate and of good uses.

Int 2.329 20 Logic is the procession or proportionate unfolding of the intuition;

MrsI 3.137 20 Proportionate is our disgust at those invaders who fill a studious house with blast and running.

MLit 12.332 1 That Goethe had not a moral perception proportionate to his other powers is not...merely a circumstance.

proportionately, adv. (1)

SlIr 10.448 [Samuel Hoar] had a huge respect for Mr. Webster's ability... and a proportionately deep regret at Mr. Webster's political course in his later years.

proportioned, v. (16)

Nat 1.13 12 Embosomed for a season in nature, whose floods of life...invite us...to action proportioned to nature, why should we grope among the dry bones of the past?

Nat 1.37 2 Proportioned to the importance of the organ to be formed, is the extreme care with which its tuition is provided...

LE 1.158 7 The resources of the scholar are proportioned to his confidence to the attributes of the Imperative.

SL 2.141 12 [A man's] ambition is exactly proportioned to his powers.

PrdI 2.239 23 The thought...[in dispute]...does not show itself proportioned and in its true bearings;

MrsI 3.131 15 There is almost no kind of self-reliance, so it be sane and proportioned, which fashion does not occasionally adopt and give it the freedom of its saloons.

Pbb 4.79 7 The great-eyed Plato proportioned the lights and shades after the genius of our life.

MoS 4.183 27 Charles Fourier announced that the attractions of man are proportioned to his destinies;

MoS 4.184 25 Each man woke in the morning with...a spirit for action and passion without bounds...but, on the first motion to prove his strength...hands, feet, senses, gave way and would not serve him. He was an emperor deserted by his states...and still the sirens sang. The attractions are proportioned to the destinies.

ETFa 5.621 Here is my [Greenough's] theory of structure...an emphasis of features proportioned to their gradated importance in function; color and ornament to be decided and arranged and varied by strictly organic laws...

ETFa 5.43 15 [Nature made] An island,--but not so large, the people [of England] not so many as to glut the great markets and depress one another, but proportioned to the size of Europe and the continents.

Aris 10.47 16 Let a man's social aims be proportioned to his means and power.

SlIr 10.440 19 [Samuel Hoar] said it was his practice to pay whatever was demanded; for, though he might think the taxation large and very unequally proportioned, yet he thought the money might as well go in this way as in any other.

HDC 11.79 12 The numbers [of men for the Continental army], say [the General Assembly of Massachusetts], are large, but this Court has the fullest assurance that their brethren...will...fill up the numbers proportioned to the several towns.

FSLN 11.223 23 If [Webster's] moral sensibility had been proportioned to the force of his understanding, what limits could have been set to his genius and beneficent power?
propose, v. (cont.)

Mem 12.91 17 ...a piece of news I hear, has a value at this moment exactly proportioned to my skill to deal with it.

proportions, n. (24)

Nat 1.68 20 Man is all symmetry./ Full of proportions.../ Nat 1.17 16 As fast as you conform your life to the pure idea in your mind, that will unfold its great proportions.

AmS 1.86 6 The chemist finds proportions and intelligible method throughout matter... Hist 2.21 7 The mountain of granite [the Gothic cathedral] blooms into an eternal flower, with the lightness and delicate finish as well as the aerial proportions and perspective of vegetable beauty.

Cir 2.311 16 The facts which loomed so large in the fogs of yesterday... have completely changed their proportions.

Int 2.337 14 [...they set] twenty hearts in palpitation, prior to all consideration of the mechanical proportions of the features and head. NR 3.226 26 All persons exist to society by some shining trait of beauty or utility which they have. We borrow the proportions of the man from that one fine feature.

PNR 4.85 2 [Plato] saw...that the world was throughout mathematical; the proportions are constant of oxygen, azote and lime;... PNR 4.85 4 [Plato] saw...that the world was throughout mathematical;... there is just so much water and slate and magnesia; not less are the proportions constant of the moral elements.

GoW 4.275 22 ...[Goethe]...considered that every color was the mixture of light and darkness in new proportions.

ET14 5.242 18 ...the very announcement...seven of Dalton’s doctrine of definite proportions, finds a sudden response in the mind...

Pow 6.62 16 As long as our people quote English standards they dwarf their own proportions.

Wsp 6.204 6 Nature has self-possie in all her works; certain proportions in which the green and azote combine... DL 7.123 17 ...every man is provided in his thought with a measure of man which he applies to every passenger. Unhappily, not one in many thousands comes up to the stature and proportions of the model.

Farm 7.142 14 [The farmer’s] machine is of colossal proportions;... Farm 7.147 26 The roots that shoot deepest, and the stems of happiest exposure, drew the nourishment from the rest, until the less thrifty perished and manured the soil for the stronger, and the mammoh Sequois rose to their enormous proportions.

Boks 7.206 20 If now the relations of England to European affairs bring [the scholar] to British ground, he is arrived at the very moment when modern history takes new proportions.

Cbs 7.239 11 it happened many years ago that an American chemist carried a letter of introduction to Dr. Dalton of Manchester, England, the author of the theory of atomic proportions.

Aris 10.42 18 The ancients were fond of ascribing to their nobles gigantic proportions and strength.

GSt 10.503 12 In 1862...[George Stearns] took the first steps for organizing the Philadelphia Bureau,—a department which has since grown to great proportions.

ACiv 11.300 3 The evil you contend with has taken alarming proportions...

Shak 11.452 17 ...Shakespeare...simply by his colossal proportions, dwarfs the geniusess of Elizabeth.

MAng1 12.217 26 What other standard of the beautiful exists than the entire circuit of all harmonious proportions of the great system of Nature? MAng1 12.218 4 All particular beauties scattered up and down in Nature are only so far beautiful as they suggest more or less in themselves this entire circuit of harmonious proportions.

proportions, v. (1)

Trag 12.415 2 Nature proportions her defence to the assault.

proposals, n. (2)

ET2 5.25 18 ...the proposal [to lecture in England] offered an excellent opportunity of seeing the interior of England and Scotland...

MMEm 10.417 5 [Mary Moody Emerson] was addressed and offered marriage by a man...whom she respected. The proposal gave her pause and

ET10 5.170 19 (England’s) success strengthens the hands of base wealth. Who can propose to youth poverty and wisdom, when mean gain has arrived at the arts... Grts 8.309 23 As [the Quakers] express [self-respect], it might be thus...if at any time I...propose a journey or a course of conduct, I perhaps find a silent obstacle in my mind that I cannot account for.

Aris 10.59 21 A grand style of culture, which, without injury, an ardent youth can propose to himself...does not exist...

MMEm 10.404 21 I used to propose that [Mary Moody Emerson’s] epitaph should be: Here lies the angel of Death.

Bost 12.199 23 What should hinder that this America...the firm shore hid until science and art should be ripe to propose it as a fixed aim...should have its happy ports...

Let 12.395 3 ...one of the [letter] writers relentlyings says, What shall my uncles and aunts do without me? and desires distinctly to be understood not to propose the Indian mode of giving decrepit relatives as much of the mud of holy Ganges as they can swallow, and more...

proposed, adj. (2)

LLB 11.95 5 Our counsellors and old statesmen here say that ten years ago they would have staked their lives on the affirmation that the proposed Indian measures could not be executed.

ACri 12.301 24 When Samuel Dexter...argued the claims of South Boston Bridge, he had to meet loud complaints of the shutting out of the coasting-trade by the proposed improvements.

proposed, v. (27)

Con 1.316 8 The reformer concedes...that if he proposed comfort, he should take sides with the establishment.

YA 1.382 13 [The Associations] proposed...that all men should take a part in the manual toil...

YA 1.382 15 [The Associations]...proposed to amend the condition of men by substituting harmonium for hostile industry.

YA 1.383 6 ...it is proposed to plant corn and to bake bread by companies.

NMW 4.250 4 ...[Napoleon] proposed to consider the probability of the destruction of the globe...

NMW 4.253 14 ...that is the fatal quality which we discover in our pursuit of wealth, that it...is bought by the breaking or weakening of the sense...and it is inevitable that we should find the same fate in the history of this champion [Napoleon], who proposed to himself simply a brilliant career...

ET2 5.26 5 I wanted a change and a tonic, and England was proposed to me.

ET5 5.121 15 Whilst I was in London, M. Guizot arrived there on his escape from Paris, in February, 1848. Many private friends called on him. His name was immediately proposed as an honorary member of the Athenaeum.

ET5 5.154 24 When Sir S. Romilly proposed his bill forbidding parish officers to bind children apprentices at a greater distance than forty miles from their home, Peel opposed...

ET15 5.261 7 The celebrated Lord Somers knew of no good law proposed and passed in his time, to which the public papers had not directed his attention.

Pow 6.75 26 If I were to listen to all the projects proposed to me [said Rothschild], I should ruin myself very soon.

OA 7.319 18 We had a judge in Massachusetts who at sixty proposed to resign.

PC 8.209 23 Men are now to be astonished by seeing acts of...Christian charity proposed by statesmen...

Aris 10.62 12 ...to every gentleman grave and dangerous duties are proposed...

LLNE 10.338 11 The German poet Goethe...declared war against the great name of Newton, proposed his own new and simple optics;... LS 11.23 21 ...I have proposed to the brethren of the Church to drop the use of these elements and the claim of authority in the administration of this ordinance [the Lord’s Supper]...

HDC 11.82 1 In 1780, a constitution of the State [Massachusetts], proposed by the Convention chosen for that purpose, was accepted by the town [Concord].

EWI 11.112 6 The scheme of the Minister, with such modification as it received in the legislature, proposed gradual emancipation [in the West Indies].

EWI 11.113 14 The Ministers...proposed to give the [West Indian] planters, as a compensation for so much of the slaves’ time as the act [of emancipation] took from them, 20,000,000 pounds sterling...

ACiv 11.310 10 ...President Lincoln has proposed to Congress that the government shall cooperate with any state that shall enact a gradual abolishment of slavery.

Wom 11.419 3 The answer that lies, silent or spoken, in the minds of well-meaning persons, to the new claims [for women’s rights], is this:...that, if the laws and customs were modified in the manner proposed, it would embarrass and pain gentle and lovely persons with duties which they would find irksome and distasteful.
proposition, n. (22)

Cint 12.127 1 ...here [in the college] Imagination should be greeted with the problems in which it delights; the noblest tasks to the Muse proposed... Cint 12.127 15 [Milton] proposed to establish a republic, of which the federal power was weak and loosely defined...

Let 12.396 1 But to be...prudent to secure to ourselves an injurious society, temptations to folly and despair, degrading examples, and enemies; and on abstaining when it is proposed to provide ourselves with guides, examples, lovers.

proposes, v. (9)

Nat 1.55 3 ...[the poet] differs from the philosopher only herein, that the one proposes Beauty as his main end; the other Truth.

proposed, v. (cont.)

ET 8.131 12 Your argument is ingenious...but your major proposition palpably absurd. Will you establish a lie?

proposition, n. (cont.)

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propounded, v. (cont.)

HDC 11.53 1 [The Indians] requested to have a town given them within the bounds of Concord, near unto the English. When this question was propounded by Tahatawan, he was asked, why he desired a town so near, when there was more room for them up in the country?

HDC 11.64 21 After the death of Rev. Mr. Estabrook, in 1711, it was propounded at the [Concord] town-meeting, whether one of the three gentlemen lately improved here in preaching...shall be now chosen in the work of the ministry?

PLT 12.7 9 Here are learned academies and universities, yet they have not propounded these [questions which really interest men] for any prize.

propounding, v. (3)

PPh 4.45 2 ...[Plato] saved himself by propounding the most popular of all principles, the absolute good.

F 6.47 8 ...one solution to the old knots of fate, freedom, and foreknowledge, exists; the propounding, namely, of the double consciousness.

Clbt 7.23 23 The life of Socrates is a propounding and a solution of these [conundrums].

propounds, v. (3)

Int 2.344 27 ...whosoever propounds to you a philosophy of the mind, is only a more or less awkward translator of things in your consciousness...

ETTS 5.79 13 ...[Keaelm Digby] propounds, that syllogists do breed, or rather are all the variety of man's life.

ETTS 5.85 24 [The Englishmen’s] military science propounds that if the weight of the advancing column is greater than that of the resisting, the latter is destroyed.

ET15 5.265 8 The proprietors [of the London Times], who had already propounded at the Concord town-meeting, whether one of the three gentlemen should step into the place of these [European] proprietors, and provide this culture and inspiration for the citizen.

Wsp 6.210 20 It is believed by well-dressed proprietors that there is no more virtue than they possess... 

proprietary, n. (1)

ET11 5.15 18 The joyous and charitable proprietor has a foreman not quite so pious and charitable.

ET16 5.111 21 The keeping of the proprieties is [in England] as indispensable as clean linen.

Bhr 6.177 17 It almost violates the proprieties if we say above the breath where this confessing eyes do not hesitate to utter to every street passenger.

Wsp 6.222 24 ...it is of importance to keep the angels in their proprieties.

MMEm 10.432 16 ...[Mary Moody Emerson’s] friends feared they might, at her funeral, not dare to look at each other, lest they forget the serious proprieties of the hour.

AsSu 11.250 17 ...beyond this charge...that he broke over the proprieties of debate, I find [Sumner] accused of publishing his opinion of the Nebraske conspiracy in a letter to the people of the United States... 

propriator, n. (8)

SR 2.15 15 The joyful loyalty with which men have everywhere suffered...the great proprietor to walk among them by a law of his own...was the hieroglyphic by which they obscurely signified...the right of every man.

Pol 3.206 20 The non-proprietor will be the scribe of the proprietor.

ETTS 5.152 8 Many of the [English] halls...are beautiful desolations. The proprietor never saw them... 

Pow 6.66 7 The pious and charitable proprietor has a foreman not quite so pious and charitable.

Wth 6.117 26 I remember in Warwickshire to have been shown a fair manor, still in the same name as in Shakespeare’s time. The rent-roll I was told is some fourteen thousand pounds a year; but when the second son of the late proprietor was born, the father was perplexed how to provide for him....

Cfr 6.164 25 ...in an old community a well-born proprietor is usually found, after the first heats of youth, to be a careful husband...

In 6.177 25 ...go into the house; if the proprietor is constrained and deferred, it is of no importance how large his house...

Schr 10.271 20 There could always be traced...some vestiges of a faith in genius, as...in hospitals; as if men would signify their sense that genius

SWm 4.129 5 ...in an old community a well-born proprietor is usually found, after the first heats of youth, to be a careful husband...

HDC 11.48 13 In 1795, several town-meetings are called [in Concord], upon the compensation to be made to a few proprietors for land taken in making a bridle-road... 

propriety, n. (18)

LFE 1.158 1 The want of the times and the propriety of this anniversary concur to draw attention to the doctrine of Literary Ethics.

SL 2.160 9 ...with sublime propriety God is described as saying, I AM.

Cic 3.321 23 The one thing which we seek with insatiable desire is...to be surprised out of our propriety.

Mrs 1.317 11...a fine sense of propriety is cultivated with the more heed that it becomes a badge of social and civil distinctions.

Mrs 1.313 13...the habit even in little and the least matters of not appealing to any but our own sense of propriety, constitutes the foundation of all chivalry.

ET6 5.107 9 A certain order and complete propriety is found in [the Englishman’s] dress and in his belongings.

ET6 5.112 4 In this Gibraltar of propriety [England], mediocrity gets intrenched...

ET14 5.259 9 Might I [Warren Hastings]...venture to prescribe bounds to the latitude of criticism, I should exclude...all references to such sentiments or manners as become the standards of propriety for opinion and action in our own modes...

WD 7.172 8 ...with great propriety, Humboldt entitles his book, which recounts the last results of science, Cosmos.

Ekel 8.118 2 A worthy gentleman...went to [Dr. Hugh Blair] and offered him one thousand pounds stering if he would teach him to speak with propriety in public.

Elo 8.126 9 ...there is a conversation above grossness and below refinement, where propriety resides.

LS 11.12 27 ...[the disciples] were bound together by the memory of Christ, and nothing could be more natural than...that what was done with peculiar propriety by them, his personal friends, with less propriety should come to be extended to their companions also.

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FSLN 11.222 22 [Webster] had a great and everywhere equal propriety.

FSLN 11.223 1 After [Webster’s] talents have been described, there remains that perfect propriety which animated all the details of the action or speech with the character of the whole...

Humb 11.457 14 With great propriety, [Humboldt] named his sketch of the results of science Cosmos.

ACS 12.287 17 ...when a great bank president was expounding the virtues of his party and of the government to a silent circle of bank pensioners, a grave Methodist exclaimed, Fiddlesticks! The whole party were surprised and cheered...though it would be difficult to explain the propriety of the expression...

MLit 12.323 5 ...[Goethe] has a perfect propriety and taste...

proprium, n. (1)

Gr 3.507 10...none of us will ever accomplish anything excellent or commanding except when he listens to this whisper which is heard by him alone. Swedenborg called it the proprium...

prosaic, adj. (9)

Arl 2.367 11 [Men] reject life as prosaic...

SwM 4.144 7 ...[Swedenborg’s] books have...no relief to the dead prosaic level.

ShP 4.215 13 Cultivated men often attain a good degree of skill in writing prose; but it is easy to read, through their poems, their personal history: any one acquainted with the parties can name every figure; this is Andrew and that is Rachel. The sense thus remains prosaic.

GoW 4.280 8 The ardent and holy Novalis characterized the book [Goethe’s Wilhelm Meister] as thoroughly modern and prosaic...

ET14 5.256 9 The poetry [of England] of course is low and prosaic...

Insp 8.295 4...I find a mitigation or solace by providing always a good book for my journeys...some book which lifts me quite out of prosaic surroundings...
prosaic, adj. (38)

Edc1 10.132 18 Day creeps after day, each full of facts...that we cannot
enough despise...—call heavy, prosaic and desert.

LLN 16.273 51 Amdridin and his magician, or the beautiful Scheherazade
can alone, in these prosaic times before the [Fourierist] sight, describe the
material splendors collected there [in the Golden Horn].

CInt 12.128 24 When you say the times, the persons are prosaic...you
expose your atheistism.

proscribe, v. (1)

Wsp 6.207 25 Here are know-nothing religions, or churches that proscribe
intellect.

proscribes, v. (1)

PPr 12.384 15 It is plain that...all the great classes of English society must
read [Carlyle's Past and Present], even those whose existence it proscribes.

prose, adj. (12)

Cir 2.311 7 We all stand waiting, empty...surrounded by mighty symbols
whom the most literal symbols to us, but prose and trivial toys.

PNR 4.852 22 Ethical science was new and vacant when Plato could write
thus...no one has yet sufficiently investigated, either in poetry or prose
writings,—how, namely, that injustice is the greatest of all the evils that
the soul has within it, and justice the greatest good.

PNR 4.889 18 Swedenborg, throughout his prose poem of Conjugal Love, is
a Platonist.

Boks 7.197 23 Of Homer, George Chapman’s is the heroic translation,
though the most literal prose version is the best of all.

PI 8.12 21 Imaginative minds...do not wish [their images] rashly rendered
into prose reality...

PI 8.50 9 There are also prose poets.

PI 8.52 20...we have not done with music, no, nor with rhyme, nor must
counterpoise ourselves with prose poets so long as boys whistle and girls sing.

Plu 10.297 13 [Plutarch] is, among prose writers, what Chaucer is among
English poets...

Plu 10.304 6...[Plutarch]...cleaves to the security of prose narrative...

Milt 12.248 20 [Milton’s] prose writings...seem to have been read with
avidity.

Milt 12.251 6 The other piece is [Milton’s] Areopagitica...the most
splendid of his prose works.

ACr 12.291 5 In architecture the beauty is increased in the degree in which
the material is safely diminished; as when you break up a prose wall, and
leave all the strength in the poetry of columns.

prose, n. (38)

Fds 2.199 15 We are armed all over with subtle antagonisms, which, as
soon as we meet...translate all poetry into stale prose.

Art 1.2351 10 The details, the prose of nature [the painter] should omit...

Chr 3.310 15 They are a relief from literature,—these fresh draughts from
the sources of thought and sentiment; as we read...the first lines of written
prose and verse of a nation.

NN 4.231 17 Money, which represents the prose of life...is, in its effects
and laws, as beautiful as roses.

ShP 4.210 24...[Shakespeare] is like some saint whose history is to be
rendered...into verse and prose...

GnW 4.273 24 [Goethe]. showed that the dulness and prose we ascribe to
the age was only another of [Proteus’s] masks...

ET 1.52 27...[Wordsworth] never writes prose...

ET 1.508 25 The romance does not exceed the height of noble passion in
Mr. H. B. Luterson, or in Lady Russell, or even as one discerns through
the plain prose of Pepys’s Diary, the sacred habit of an English wife.

ET 1.511 26 There is a prose in certain Englishmen which exceeds in
wooden deadness all rivalry with other countrymen.

ET 1.539 21 Locke is as surely the influx of decomposition and as prose,
as Bacon and the Platonists of growth.

ET 1.544 21 Milton...used this privilege [of generalization] sometimes in
poetry, more rarely in prose.

ET 1.556 21 The English have lost sight of the fact that poetry exists to
speak of the spiritual law, and that no wealth of description or of fancy is yet
essentially new and out of the limits of prose, until this condition is reached.

II 3.312 13 Even the prose of the streets is full of refractions.

Boks 7.218 3 The Greek fables...and even the prose of Bacon and Milton...
have this enlargement [the imaginative element].

Boks 7.218 5...in our time the Ode of Wordsworth, and the poems and
the prose of Goethe, have this enlargement [the imaginative element].

Plu 8.127 God himself does not speak prose...

Plu 8.132 13 the poet affirms the laws, prose business itself with exceptions...

Pl 8.45 11 in the history of literature, poetry precedes prose.

Pl 8.52 4 With...the first strain of a song,...we pour contempt on the prose
you so magnify...

Pl 8.52 7 You shall not speak ideal truth in prose uncontradicted...

Pl 8.52 12...we talk of our work, our tools and material necessities, in
prose...,

Pl 8.54 19 In reading prose, I am sensitive as soon as a sentence drags;...

QO 8.194 25...Milton’s prose, and Burke even, have their best fame within
this century.

Ins 8.295 14 You may read Chaucer, Shakspeare, Ben Jonson, Milton,—
and Milton’s prose as his verse;...

prose, n. (cont.)

Dem 1.10.18 8...[the demonical property]...forms in the moral world...a
transverse element, so that the former may be called the warp, the latter the
woof. For the phenomena which hence originate there are countless names,
since all philosophies and religions have attempted in prose or in poetry to
solve this riddle...

Edc1 1.10.149 5 Not less delightful is the mutual pleasure of teaching and
learning the secret...of good reading and good recitation of poetry or prose.

Sulp 1.10.169 2 ‘T is a good rule of rhetoric which Schlegel gives,—In good
prose, every word is underscored...

Plu 1.10.299 5 A poet in verse or prose must have a sensuous eye...

Plu 1.10.302 20 [Plutarch] has preserved for us a multitude of precious
sentences, in prose or verse, of authors whose books are lost...

Plu 1.10.318 10...wherever the Cid is relished, the legends of...Bonaparte,
and Walter Scott’s Chronicles in prose or verse,—there will Plutarch...sit as
laureate of the ancient world.

Thor 1.10.475 6...[Thoreau] would have detected every live stanza or line in
a volume [of poetry] and knew very well where to find an equal poetical
charm in prose.

Sct 11.464 2 Critics have found [Scott’s books] to be only rhymed prose.

Sct 11.466 22 In the number and variety of his characters [Scott]
approaches Shakspeare. Other painters in verse or prose have thrown into
literature a few type-figures; as Cervantes, De Foe...

CL 11.156 4...a view from a cliff over a wide country undoes a good deal of
prose...

Milt 1.12.277 22 The lover of Milton reads one sense in his prose and in his
metrical compositions;...

Milt 1.12.277 25 Of [Milton’s] prose in general, not the style alone but the
argument also is poetic;...

Milit 1.12.331 8 Goethe...must be set down as...the poet...of this world, and
not of religion and hope; in short, if we may say so, the poet of prose, and
not of poetry.

Let 1.12.392 9...we have thought that we might clear our account [of correspandece]
by writing a quarterly catholic letter to all and several who have honored us, in verse or prose, with their confidence...

prose, v. (1)

MoS 4.167 3 As I look at [Montaigne’s] effigy opposite the title-page, I
seem to hear him say...I will rather mumble and prose about what I
consider know...

prosecuted, v. (4)

MN 1.124 26 The reforms whose fame now fills the land...are poor bitter
things when prosecuted for themselves as an end.

YA 1.138 12...aims so generous and so forcible on [the Communities] by the
times...will be prosecuted until they succeed.

FSL 11.128 5...by Mr. Webster the opposition to the [Fugitive Slave] law
was sharply called prose, and prosecuted so.

FSL 11.243 18 Having...professed his adoration for liberty in the time of
his great grandfathers, [Robert Winthrop] proceeded with his work of denouncing
freedom and freemen at the present day, much in the tone and spirit in
which Lord Bacon prosecuted his benefactor Essex.

prosecutes, v. (1)

DL 7.107 2...by beautiful traits...the little pilgrim prosecutes the journey
through nature which he has thus gayly begun.

prosecuting, v. (2)

MoS 4.163 5...in prosecuting my correspondance [with John Sterling], I
found that, from a love of Montaigne, he had made a pilgrimage to his
chateau...

Elo1 7.91 18...we...might well go round the world, to see...a man who, in
prosecuting great designs, has an absolute command of the means of
representing his ideas...

prosecution, n. (1)

MR 1.1239 27...we have now a puny, protected person, guarded by walls
and curtains...who...is forced to spend so much time in guarding them, that
he has quite lost sight of their original use, namely, to help him...to the
prosecution of his love...

prosecutor, n. (1)

SHr 10.447 7...under the Maine Law [Samuel Hoar] was a prosecutor of
the liquor dealers.

proselyte, v. (2)

ET 8.137 5 [The English] proselyte, and are not proselytized.

FRO 2.11485 19 I have no wish to proselyte any reluctant mind...

proselyted, v. (1)

ET 8.137 5 [The English] proselyte, and are not proselytized.

proselyting, v. (2)

Milt 12.263 22 [Milton says] Nor did Ceres, according to the fable, ever
seek her daughter Proserpine with such unceasing solicitude as I have
sought this tou kalou ideal, this perfect model of the beautiful in all forms
and appearances of things.
prosper, v. (13)

ET14 5.244 17 ...[the English] draw only a bucketful at the fountain of the First Philosophy for their occasion, and do not go to the spring-head. Bacon, no said this, is almost unique among his countrymen in that faculty; at least among the pros-writers.

pro-slavery, adj. (1)
ACiv 11.300 23 [People] bring their opinion [of slavery] into the world. If they have a comatose tendency in the brain, they are pro-slavery while they live...

prospect, adj. (1)
ET10 5.165 13 Sir Edward Boynton...on a precipice of incomparable prospect, built a house like a long barn, which had not a window on the prospect side.

prospect, n. (8)
MR 1.235 14 I see no instant prospect of a virtuous revolution:... SR 2.58 15 ...let me record day by day my honest thought without prospect or reflection.

Cir 2.305 19 Step by step we scale this mystic ladder; the steps are actions, the new prospect is power.

ET5 5.78 27 ...in a bargain, no prospect of advantage is so dear to the [English] merchant as the thought of being tricked is mortifying. ET10 5.165 11 Sir Edward Boynton...on a precipice of incomparable prospect, built a house like a long barn, which had not a window on the prospect side.

ET12 5.206 11 [The young men at Oxford] shuddered at the prospect of dying a Fellow... MMem 10.418 16 Not a prospect but is dark on earth, as to knowledge and joy from externals...

MMEm 10.418 16 Not a prospect but is dark on earth, as to knowledge and joy from externals: but the prospect of a dying bed reflects lustre on all the rest.

prospecting, v. (1)
ET14 5.254 11 No hope, no sublime augury cheers the [English] student, but only a casual dipping here and there, like diggers in California prospecting for a placer that will pay.

prospective, adj. (10)
MR 1.255 12 The mediator between the spiritual and the actual world should have a great prospective prudence.

YA 1.375 8 ...we make prospective laws... for remote generations. Lov1 2.187 17 At last [lovers] discover that all which at first drew them together...had a prospective end...

Int 2.322 17 Every intellation is mainly prospective.

Exp 3.73 22 Our life seems not present so much as prospective... Nat2 3.187 7 The lover seeks in marriage his private felicity and perfection, with no prospective end...

Nat2 3.190 5 Every end is prospective of some other end...

UGM 4.34 21 All that respects the individual is temporary and prospective...

Imtl 8.334 16 ...never to know the Cause, the Giver, and infer his character and will! Of what import this vasty sky...these insignificant lives full of selfish loves and quarrels and ennui? Everything is prospective, and man is to live hereafter.

AsSn 11.247 11 In [the free state], [life] is adorned with education...with long prospective interests...

prospectively, adv. (1)
PNR 4.80 17 [The human being’s] arts and sciences...look glorious when prospectively beheld from the distant brain of ox...

prospects, n. (2)
Cour 7.253 7 ...there are three qualities which conspicuously attract the wonder and reverence of mankind: 1. Disinterestedness, as shown in indifference to the ordinary bribes and influences of conduct,—a purpose so sincere and generous that it cannot be tempted aside by any prospects of wealth or other private advantage.

Elo2 8.124 1 In the vain and foolish exaltation of the heart, which the brighter prospects of life will sometimes excite, the passive power of Science shall call you to the sober pleasures of her holy cell.

Prospects of Culture, n. (1)
Let 12.394 1 ...to fifteen letters on Communities, and the Prospects of Culture, and the destinies of the cultivated class,—what answer?

prosper, v. (13)

Tran 1.356 7 These persons [Transcendentalists] are of unequal strength, and do not all prosper.

SL 2.139 6 [The soul] has so infused its strong enchantment into nature that we prosper when we accept its advice...

GoW 4.286 6 Though [the intellectual man] wishes to prosper in affairs, he wishes more to know the history and destiny of man...

ET1 5.6 6 ...[Greenough] thought art would never prosper until we left our shy jealous ways and worked in society as [the Greeks].

Pow 6.62 1 We prosper with such vigor that...we do not suffer from the profligate swarms that fatten on the national treasury.

Wth 6.112 24 ...society can never prosper but must always be bankrupt, until every man does that which he was created to do.

prosperer, v. (5)

ET13 5.225 18 No chemist has prospered in the attempt to crystallize a religion.

MMEm 10.414 12 Had I [Mary Moody Emerson] prospered in life, what a proud, excited being, even to feverishness, I might have been.

II 12.66 8 None of the metaphysicians have prospered in describing this power [consciousness], which constitutes sanity:...

Clnt 12.125 26 ...how often we have had repeated the trials of the young man who made no figure at college because his own methods were new and extraordinary, and who only prospered at last because he forsook theirs and took his own.

Let 12.403 9 ...after five years [my friend] has just been [to Illinois] to visit the young farmer and see how he prospered.

prospering, v. (1)

Wsp 6.235 1 [Benedict said] My race may not be prospering:...

prosperities, n. (5)

Hist 2.6 25 We sympathize...in the great resistances, the great prosperities of men; because there law was enacted...for us...

Chr 3.399 9 That exaltation [in events] is only to be checked by the foresight of an order of things so excellent as to allow all our prosperities to the deepest shade.

Boks 7.216 12 I remember when some peering eyes of boys discovered that the oranges hanging on the boughs of an orange-tree in a gay piazza were tied to the twigs by thread. I fear ‘t is so with the novelist’s prosperities.

PI 8.1 8 ...from blue mount and headland dim! Friendly hands stretch forth to him./ Him they beckon, him advise/ Of heavenlier prosperities/ And a more excelling grace/ And a truer bosom-glow/ Than the wine-fed feasters know.

Preh 10.231 27 ...it is impossible to pay no regard...to the calamities and prosperities of our town and country;...

prosperity, n. (54)

AmS 1.101 27 [The scholar] is to resist the vulgar prosperity that temtacles ever to beanism...

MN 1.220 7 A [New England] man was born not for prosperity, but to suffer for the benefit of others...

Comp 2.112 9 The terror of cloudless noon...the awe of prosperity...are the tremblings of the balance of justice through the heart and mind of man.

Comp 2.113 14 If you are wise you will dread a prosperity which only loads you with more.

Comp 2.124 20 The changes which break up at short intervals the prosperity of men are advertisements of a nature whose law is growth.

Hsm1 2.251 22 All prudent men see that the [heroic] action is clean contrary to a sensual prosperity...

Art1 2.366 17 Art makes the same effect which a sensual prosperity makes:...

Chr 3.397 25 ...prosperity belongs to a certain mind, and will introduce that power and victory which is its natural fruit, into any order of events.

Mrs1 3.149 15 I have seen an individual whose manners, though wholly within the conventions of elegant society, were...original and commanding, and held out protection and prosperity:...

MoS 4.170 18 A book or statement which goes to show that there is no line, but...a prosperity and no account of it...dispirits us.

MoS 4.171 13 ...there is no prosperity that seems more to depend on the kind

ET5 7.120 7 If war do not bring in its sequel new trade, better agriculture and manufactures, but only games, fireworks and spectacles,—no prosperity could support it;...
prosperity, n. (cont.)

ET7 5.121 10 [The English] are like ships with too much head on to come quickly about, nor will prosperity or even adversity be allowed to shake their habitual view of conduct.

ET10 5.169 2 In the culmination of national prosperity...it was found [in England] that bread rose to famine prices...

ET10 5.170 14 [England]'s prosperity...is the very argument of materialism.

ET19 5.312 23 ...I was given to understand in my childhood...that in prosperity, [my Englishmen] were moody and dismised.

Wth 6.109 25 ...we charged threepence a pound for carrying cotton, sixpence for tobacco, and so on; which...brought into the country an immense prosperity.

Wth 6.110 9 Britain, France and Germany...send out...their millions of poor people, to share the crop. At first we employ them, and increase our prosperity.

Wsp 6.233 22 [The faithful student] learns that adversity is the prosperity of the great.

CfW 6.262 8 As we go gladly to Fanueil Hall to be played upon by the stormy winds and strong fingers of enraged patriotism, so is...national bankruptcy or revolution more rich in the central tones than languid years of prosperity.

Civ 7.31 21 I see the immense material prosperity...

Elo1 7.641 I no man has a prosperity so high or firm but two or three words can dishearten it.

Elo1 7.642 ...[Franchise']s great masters...were grave men, who...esteemed that object for which they toiled, whether the prosperity of their country, or the laws...as above the whole world, and themselves also.

Suc 7.297 1 There is no prosperity, trade...but if you trace it home, you will find it rooted in a thought of some individual man.

Suc 7.306 22 All beauty...is a sign of health, prosperity and the favor of God.

PI 8.40 13 ...[the writer] must be at the top of his condition. In that prosperity he is sometimes caught up into a perception of means and materials...utterly unknown to him...

PC 8.207 4 No good citizen but shares the wonderful prosperity of the Federal Union.

Insp 8.272 17 A rush of thoughts is the only conceivable prosperity that can come to us.

Int8 8.343 3 ...no prosperity is promised to our self-esteem.

Aris 10.58 6 Prosperity and pound-cake are for very young gentlemen, whom such things content:...

SoE 10.189 23 The inevitabilities are always sapping every seeming prosperity built on a wrong.

Mof. 10.242 18 ...nothing has been able to resist the tide with which the material prosperity of America in years past has beat down the hope of youth...

Schr 10.288 1 ...[the writer] must be at the top of his condition. In that prosperity he is sometimes caught up into a perception of means and materials...utterly unknown to him...

LLNE 10.326 8 The former generations acted under the belief that a shining social prosperity was the beatitude of man.

EWI 11.121 27 The legislature [of Jamaica]...say, The peaceful demeanor of the emancipated population...affords a proof of their continued comfort and prosperity.

FSLC 11.180 18 ...Boston, spoiled by prosperity, must bow its ancient honor in the dust...

FSLC 11.185 27 The greatest prosperity will in vain resist the greatest calamity.

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MoL 10.242 18 ...nothing has been able to resist the tide with which the material prosperity of America in years past has beat down the hope of youth...

Schr 10.288 1 ...[the writer] must be at the top of his condition. In that prosperity he is sometimes caught up into a perception of means and materials...utterly unknown to him...

LLNE 10.326 8 The former generations acted under the belief that a shining social prosperity was the beatitude of man.

EWI 11.121 27 The legislature [of Jamaica]...say, The peaceful demeanor of the emancipated population...affords a proof of their continued comfort and prosperity.

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protected, v. (cont.)
NR 3.228 1 The men of fine parts protect themselves by solitude, or by
courtesy...
UGM 4.28 23 ...whilst every individual strives...to impose the law of its
being on every other creature, Nature steadily aims to protect each against
every other.
ETT 11.5.188 6 ...[the English nobility] are they...who gather and protect
works of art.
ETT 11.5.200 14 We [Emerson and Carlyle] left the mound [Stonehenge]
in the twilight...and coming back two miles to our inn we were met by little
showerers, and late as it was, men and women were out attempting to protect
their spread winds.
Bhr 80 30 1 The are eyes...that give no more admission into the man
than blueberries. Others are liquid and deep...others...require crowded
Broadways and the security of millions to protect individuals against them.
SS 7.7 15 Now [a man who has fine traits] hardly seems entitled to marry;
for how can he protect a woman, who cannot protect herself?
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for how can he protect a woman, who cannot protect himself?
Cour 7.260 11 One heard much cant of peace-parties long ago in Kansas
and elsewhere, that their strength lay in the greatness of their wrongs...But
were their wrongs greater than the negro's? And what kind of strength did
they ever give him? It was always invitation to the tyrant, and bred disgust
in those who would protect the victim.
PI 8.62 25 Now then go in the name of God [said Merlin], who will protect
and save the King Arthur.
SoVe 10.212 7 That armor [innocence] is to protect the good from
outward or inward harm.
FSLN 11.230 8 ...it is...the essence...of love...to protect another from
oneself.
FSLN 11.233 19 You relied on State sovereignty in the Free States to
protect their citizens.
JBB 11.271 8 [The judges] assume that the United States can protect its
witness or its prisoner.
JBB 11.272 5 If judges cannot find law enough to maintain the sovereignty
of the state, and to protect the life and freedom of every inhabitant not a
criminal, it is idle to compliment them as learned and venerable.
JBS 11.281 6 ...what is the oath of gentle blood and knighthood? What but
to protect the weak and lowly against the strong oppressor?
JBS 11.281 14 The sentiment of mercy is the natural recoil which the laws
of the universe provide to protect mankind from destruction by savage
passions.
ACiv 11.297 22 ...a man coins himself into his labor...and to protect that...
is the object of all government.
ACiv 11.298 3 There is no interest in any country so imperative as that of
labor; it covers all, and constitutions and governments exist for that...to
protect and insure it to the laborer.
ACiv 11.305 24 Instantly, the armies that now confront you must run home
to protect their estates.
Milt 12.264 11 His mind gave him, [Milton] said, that every free and
gentle spirit, without that oath of chastity, ought to be born a knight; nor
needed to expect the gilt spur...to stir him up, by his counsel and his arm, to
secure and protect attempted innocence.
protected, adj. (8)
Ams 1.104 10 It is a shame to [the scholar] if his tranquillity...arise from
the presumption that...his is a protected class...;
MR 1.239 19 ...we have now a puny, protected person...;
SR 2.47 23 ...we are...not minors and invalids in a protected corner...
With 6.110 10 ...in the artificial system of society and of protected labor,
which we...have adopted and enlarged, there come presently checks and
stoppages.
Eio2 8.128 22 In England they send the most delicate and protected child
from his luxurious home to learn to rough it with boys in the public schools.
PerF 10.78 21 ...on the signal occasions in our career [our mental forces']
inspirations...make the selfish and protected and tenderly bred person
strong for his duty.
PerF 10.78 23 ...the most quiet and protected life is at any moment exposed
to incidents which test your firmness.
Prch 10.236 18 The calmest and most protected life cannot save us.
protected, v. (7)
Fdsp 2.200 15 Bashfulness and aptathy are a tough husk in which a delicate
organization is protected from premature ripening.
PTl 11.32 21 ...[our poet] must pass for a fool and a churl for a long
season. This is the screen and sheath in which Pan has protected his well-
beloved flower.
Poll 3.205 4 Property will be protected.
NEV 3.256 22 Am I not protected a person?...
Cbw 6.261 1 ...who is to be wise for many must not be protected.
EWI 11.105 22 Granville Sharpe found [the West Indian slave] at his
brother’s and procured a place for him in an apothecary’s shop. The master
accidentally met his recovered slave, and instantly endeavor to get
possession of him again. Sharpe protected the slave.
EWI 11.143 14 Eaters and food are in the harmony of Nature; and there too
is the germ forever protected...
...protection, n. (cont.)

FSLN 11.235 10  ...no man has a right to hope that the laws of New York will defend him from the contamination of slaves another day until he has made up his mind that he will not owe his protection to the laws of New York, but to his own sense and spirit.

JBB 11.271 11  [The judges] assume that the United States can protect its witness or its prisoner. And in Massachusetts that is true, but the moment he is carried out of the bounds of Massachusetts, the United States, it is notorious, afford no protection at all.

JBB 11.271 13  ...the government, the judges...give such protection as they give in Utah to honest citizens.

JBB 11.271 15  ...the government, the judges...give such protection as they gave to Commodore Paulding, when he was simple enough to mistake the formal instructions of his government for their real meaning.

JBB 11.272 14  ...a Wisconsin judge, who knows that laws are for the protection of citizens against kidnappers, is worth a court-house full of lawyers so idolatrous of forms as to let go the substance.

JBB 11.272 26  ...your habeas corpus is, in any way in which it has been, or, I fear, is likely to be used, a nuisance, and not a protection;... JBS 11.280 11  ...if [John Brown] traded in wool, he was a merchant prince, not in the amount of wealth, but in the protection of the interests confided to him.

EPro 11.319 11  ...all men of African descent who have faculty enough to find their way to our laws are assured of the protection of American law.

AIin 11.333 8  ...[good humor]...is the protection of the overridden brain against cancer and idiocy.

SMC 11.350 12  ...the virtues we are met to honor...were exerted for the protection of our common country...

SMC 11.365 6  [George Prescott] had the satisfaction to see the whole regiment enjoying the protection of these tents.

SMC 11.375 17  ...if danger should ever threaten the homes which you [veterans of the Civil War] guard, the knowledge of your presence will be a wall of fire for their protection.

EdAd 11.389 19  ...the facility of majorities is no protection from the natural sequence of their own acts.

SHC 11.435 26  Our use [of Sleepy Hollow] will not displace the old tenants. The well-beloved birds will not sing one song the less...red-eyed warbler, the heron, the bittern, will find out the hospitality and protection of their shores.

CL 12.151 20  In August, when the corn is grown to be a resort and protection to woodcocks and small birds...we observe already that the leaf is sere.

protectionist, n. (1)

Carl 10.491 13  [Carlyle] treats [young men] with contempt;...they admire Cobden and free trade and he is a protectionist in political economy;...

protections, n. (1)


Protector, Lord, n. (1)

Miltl 12.258 22  ...foreigners came to England, we are told, to see the Lord Protector and Mr. Milton.

protector, n. (3)

Wsp 6.203 17  A self-poise belongs to every particle, and a rectitude to every mind, and is the Nemesis and protector of every society.

AsSu 11.251 27  [Charles Sumner] hear...that every mother thinks of him as the protector of families;...

CL 12.149 9  The Hindoos called fire Agni...protector of people in their villages;...

protects, v. (11)

Con 1.325 27  ...The law...makes [the intemperate, covetous person] worse the longer it protects him.

SL 2.149 16  Every society protects itself.

Nat2 3.187 3  The excess of fear with which the animal frame is hedged around...protects us...from some one real danger at last.

ET8 5.138 20  A saving stupidity marks and protects [Englishmen’s] perception.

Ctr 6.162 26  Heaven sometimes hedges a rare character about with unguainess and odium, as the burr that protects the fruit.

Wsp 6.224 17  ...the universe protects itself by pitiless publicity. SS 7.6 10  Nature protects her own work.

SS 7.7 6  One protects himself [from society] by solitude.

EdCl 10.142 16  Heaven often protects valuable souls charged with great secrets, great ideas, by long shutting them up with their own thoughts.

SoVe 10.190 3  ...every wish, appetite and passion rushes into act and...

protects itself with laws.

FSLN 11.235 12  ...no man has a right to hope that the laws of New York will defend him from the contamination of slaves another day until he has made up his mind that he will not owe his protection to the laws of New York, but to his own sense and spirit. Then he protects New York.
protestations, n. (cont.)
Hsm1 2.248 12 Simon Ockley's History of the Saracens recounts the prodigies of individual valor, with admiration all the more evident on the part of the narrator that he seems to think that his place in Christian Oxford requires of him some proper protestations of abhorrence.

protested, v. (1)
LVB 11.91 9 out of eighteen thousand souls composing the [Cherokee] nation, fifteen thousand six hundred and sixty-eight have protested against the so-called treaty.

protestor, n. (1)
Bost 12.203 10 there is always [in Boston]...always a heresiarch, whom the governor and deputies labor with but cannot silence. Some new light...some protestor against the cruelty of the magistrates to the Quakers...

protesting, n. (1)
NER 3.253 23 there was sincere protesting against existing evils...

protests, v. (2)
Chr 10.305 20 Christianity was once a schism and protest against the impieties of the time, which had originally been protests against earlier impieties, but had lost their truth.

protests, n. (2)
HDC 11.48 9 Individual protests are frequent [at Concord town-meetings],

protesting, n. (1)
MoS 4.168 25 Montaigne...never shrieks, or protests, or prays...

Proteus, adj. (1)
Hist 2.5 15 Each new law and political movement has a meaning for you. Stand before each of its tablets, and Under this mask did my Proteus life hide itself.

Proteus, n. (10)
Nat 1.43 10 The fable of Proteus has a cordial truth.
Hist 2.31 24 The philosophical perception of identity through endless mutations of form makes [man] know the Proteus.
Hist 3.23 8 what see I on any side but the transmigrations of Proteus?
MoS 4.157 7 [The skeptic says] Why pretend that life is so simple a game, when we know how subtle and elusive the Proteus is?
GoW 4.273 22 Amid littleness and detail, [Goethe] detected the Genius of life, the old cunning Proteus, nestling close beside us...
SwM 4.121 8 [Swedenborg...poorly tethers every symbol to a several ecclesiastic sense. The slippery Proteus is not so easily caught.

protoplasm, n. (1)
PI 8.7 15 The electric word pronounced by John Hunter a hundred years ago, arrested and progressive development, indicating the way upward from the inferior protoplasm to the highest organisms, gave the poetic key to Natural Science.

protract, v. (1)
Aris 10.57 31 will not protract this discourse by describing the duties of the brave and generous.

protracted, adj. (1)
Bost 12.199 2 When one thinks of the enterprises that are attempted in the heats of youth...which have been so profoundly ventilated, but end in a protracted picnic...we see with new increased respect the solid, well-calculated scheme of these emigrants [to New England],

proteruberances, n. (1)
Y A 1.3 13 The sphere is flattened at the poles and swelled at the equator...the form...required to prevent the protuberances of the continent...from continually deranging the axis of the earth.

proud, adj. (43)
Tran 1.332 22 [the materialist] will perceive that his mental fabric is built up on just as strange and quaking foundations as his proud edifice of stone.
Y A 1.393 13 It is his questionable compensation to the embittered feeling of a proud commoner, the reflection that a pop...is himself also an aspirant excluded with the same ruthlessness from higher circles...
Hist 2.35 14 ...Ravenswood Castle [is] a fine name for proud poverty...
Hsm1 2.259 23 The fair girl who relents interference by a decided and proud choice of influences...inspires every beholder with somewhat of her own nobleness.
OS 2.289 27...[the energy of the soul] comes to whomsoever will put off what is known and proud.

proud, adj. (cont.)
Gts 3.159 15...flowers...are a proud assertion that a ray of beauty outvalues all the utilities of the world.
NR 3.230 6 In parliament, in the play-house, at dinner-tables [in England]. I might see a great number of rich, ignorant, book-read, conventional, proud men...
MoS 4.150 17 The literary class is usually proud and exclusive.
ETS 5.128 15 [The English] are proud and private.
ET11 5.173 24 The taste of the [English] people is conservative. They are proud of the castles, and of the language and symbol of chivalry.
ET11 5.177 27 Some of [the English aristocracy] are too old and too proud to wear titles.
ET15 5.272 19 [if the London Times would cleave to the right] its proud function, that of being the voice of Europe...would be more effectually discharged...
ET18 5.302 21...what a proud chivalry is indicated in Collins's Peerage, through eight hundred years!
F 6.23 27 I cited the instinctive and heroic races as proud believers in Destiny.
Whh 6.114 14...proud people are intolerably selfish...
SS 7.13 13 If solitude is proud, so is society vulgar.
WD 7.170 24 "It is pitiful the things by which we are rich or poor...the fashion of a cloak or hat; like the luck of naked Indians, of whom one is proud in the possession of a glass bead or a red feather...
Boks 7.191 2...read Plutarch, and the world is a proud place...
CBl 7.228 18 How sweet those hours when the day was not long enough to communicate and compare our intellectual jewels...the proud anecdotes of our heroes...
PI 8.65 12 [Nature] is not proud of the sea...
SAL 10.03 2...I have seen examples of new grace and power in address that honor the country. It was my fortune not long ago...to fall in with an American to be proud of.
QO 8.198 17 [The man] carried the journal [containing the review of his pamphlet] with haste to the sympathetic Cousin Matilda, who is so proud of all we do.
PpO 8.257 15 [The rose] was of her beauty proud,/ And prouder of her youth./ The while unto her flaming heart/ The bulbul gave its truth./
SoVE 10.191 2 These threads [of Necessity] are Nature's pernicious elements...the secrets of the prisons of tyranny, the slave and his master, the proud man's scorn...
Schr 10.270 22 Genius is a poor man and has no house, but see, this proud landlord who has built the palace...opens it to him...
EzRy 10.385 3 [Joseph Emerson wrote] Have I done well to get me a Shay? Have I not been proud or too fond of this convenience?
MMEm 10.414 13 Had I [Mary Moody Emerson] prospered in life, what a proud, excited being, even to feverishness, I might have been.
GST 10.507 8 Almost I am ready to say to these mourners [of George Stearns], Be not too proud in your grief...
HDC 11.27 9 Earth laughs in flowers, to see her boastful boys/ Earth-proud, of the earth which is not theirs.
HDC 11.81 15 In 1787, the admirable instructions given by the town [Concord] to its representative are a proud monument to the good sense and good feeling that prevailed.
EWI 11.145 3 I esteem the occasion of this jubilee [of emancipation in the West Indies] to be the proud discovery that the black race can contend with the white.
FSN 11.180 11 Boston, of whose fame for spirit and character we have all been so proud;...Boston...must bow its ancient honor in the dust...
SLN 11.239 20 The Anglo-Saxon race is proud and strong and selfish.
HCom 11.340 24 Where faith made whole with deed/ Breathes its

proud, n. (2)
P Flint 11.20 23 ...we want justice, with heart of steel, to fight down the proud.
Exp 3.76 10 The street is full of humiliations to the proud.
prouder, adj. (5)
Prd1 2.240 16 Undoubtedly we...can easily whisper names prouder, and
that tickle the fancy more.
GoW 4.272 19 Still [Goethe] is a poet,—proud of a prouder laurel than any
contemporary...
PPo 8.257 16 [The rose] was of her beauty proud! / And prouder of her youth./ The while unto her flaming heart/ The bulbul gave his truth./
Aris 10.40 21 Every survey of the dignified classes...establishes a nobility
of prouder creation.
HDC 11.85 20 Humble as is our village [Concord] in the circle of later and
prouder towns that whip the land, it has been consecrated by the presence
and activity of the purest men.
proudest, adj. (7)
YA 1.394 11 The English have...the proudest history of the world...;
MoS 4.184 21 [Youth] have yet to learn that [our society’s] seeming
grandeur is shadowy and relative...its proudest gates will fly open at the
approach of their courage and virtue.
Nat2 3.173 8...I go with my friend to the shore of our little river, and
with one of the paddle...pass into a delicate realm of sunset and
moonlight...A holiday...the proudest, most heart-rejoicing festival that
valor and beauty, power and taste, ever decked and enjoyed, establishes
itself on the instant.
ET10 5.165 17...the proudest result of this creation [of English property
right] has been the great and refined forces it has put at the disposal of
the private citizen.
Aris 10.62 21 The English House of Commons is the proudest assembly of
gentlemen in the world...
Fst 11.201 93 Hills, Halletts, servitors editions by the hundred, we
could have spared. But [Webster], our best and proudest.
Bost 12.188 2 It was said of Rome in its proudest days...the extent of the
city and of the world is the same...
proudly, adv. (6)
Suc 7.285 24 There is a mode of reckoning, [Columbus] proudly adds, derived
from astronomy, which is sure and safe to any one who understands it.
PI 8.40 8...a new verse comes once in a hundred years; therefore Pindar,
Hafiz, Dante, speak so proudly of what seems to the clown a jingle.
Schr 10.288 19...[the scholar] should read a little proudly, as one who
knows his original, and cannot therefore very highly value the copy.
FSLC 11.180 15...The Boston of the American Revolution, which figures
so proudly in John Adams’s Diary...Boston...must bow its ancient honor in
the dust...;
CPl 11.508 9...read proudly....
MLit 12.329 1 All great men have written proudly...;
prove, v. (39)
YA 1.377 2...when peace comes, the nobles prove very whimsical and
uncomfortable masters:...
YA 1.384 5 Whether...the objection almost universally felt by such women
in the community as were mothers, to an associate life...will not prove
incompatible, remains to be determined.
SR 2.79 12 If [a new mind] prove a mind of uncommon activity and
power...it imposes its classification on other men.
Comp 2.116 24...disasters of all kinds, as sickness, offence, poverty, prove benefactors.
Comp 2.126 25 [The death of a friend] permits or constrains...the reception
of new influences that prove of the first importance to the next years;...
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of new influences that prove of the first importance to the next years;...
prove, v. (cont.)
ET12 5.210 17 I looked over the Examination Papers of the year 1848, for
the various scholarships and fellowships [at Oxford]...and I believed they
would prove too severe tests for the candidates for a Bachelor’s degree in
Yale or Harvard.
Wsp 6.232 25 Napoleon, says Goethe, visited those sick of the plague, in
order to prove that the man who could vanquish fear could vanquish
the plague also..
Bty 6.286 22 The crowd in the street often furnishes degradations
and ornaments, but they all prove the transparency.
Bty 6.302 3 The lives of the Italian artists...prove how loyal men in all
times are to a finer brain, a finer method than their own.
Etel 7.96 19 [The sturdy countryman] has not only the documents in his
pocket to answer all cavils and to prove all his positions...;
Frm 7.135 5...[Farmers] prove the virtues of each bed of rock/...
PC 8.231 6 We wish to put the ideal rules into practice...believing that a
free press will prove safer than censorship...
PPo 8.239 24 Such [amatory] verses...will drive [Persian] warriors to the
combat...or prove an ample reward on their return from the dangers of the
ghazan, or the fight.
Grts 8.306 11...[Faraday] showed us various experiments on certain gases,
proving that whilst ordinarily magnetism of steel is from north to south,
in other substances, gases, it acts from east to west.
Imtl 8.345 13...it is not our duty to prove to myself the immortality of the
soul...
Imtl 8.346 8 We cannot prove our faith [in immortality] by syllogisms.
Aris 10.49 23 The verdict of battles will prove the general;...
Chr 2.109 14 Surely it is not to prove or show the truth of things...no, it is
for benefit, that all should see.
LLNE 10.334 16...boys filled their mouths with arguments to prove that the
orator [Everett] had a heart.
HDC 11.80 12 The operation of a new government was dreaded [in
Concord], lest it should prove expensive;
FSLC 11.198 8 What shall we say of the functionary by whom the recent
rendition [of the Fugitive Slave Law] was made? If he has rightly defined
his powers, and has no authority to try the case, but only to prove the
prisoner’s identity, and remand him, what office is this for a reputable
judge to hold?
FSLN 11.238 13 The masters of slaves seem generally anxious to prove
that they are not of a race superior in any noble quality to the meanest of
the human family.
PLT 12.8 12...is it pretended discoveries of new strata that are before the
meeting [of the scientific club]? This professor...is ready to prove that he
knew so much [twenty years ago] that all further investigation was quite
superfluous;
PLT 12.31 16...[a man’s] aptitude, if he would obey it, would prove a
telescope to bring under his clear vision what was blur to everybody else.
II 12.67 26 Objection and loud denial not less prove the reality and
conquests of an idea than the friends and advocates it finds.
Bost 12.196 4 The universality of an elementary education in New England
is her praise and her power in the whole world. To the schools succeeds the
village lyceum...where every week through the winter, lectures are read and
debates sustained which prove a college for the young rustic.
Mtll 12.266 22 [Milton] told the bishops that...they seek to prove their
high preeminence from human consent and authority.
Mtll 12.271 23 One of [Milton’s] tracts is writ to prove that no power on
earth can compel in matters of religion.
proved, v. (28)
Nad 1.16 4...almost all the individual forms [in nature] are agreeable to the
eye, as is proved by our endless imitations of some of them...
Int 2.346 18 The truth and grandeur of [the Greek philosophers’] thought is
proved by its scope and applicability...
Gis 3.165 15 When I have attempted to join myself to others by services, it
proved an intellectual trick...no more.
Poll 3.197 6 Boded Merlin wise,/Proved Napoleon great,—/ Nor kind nor
courage beseem,/ Aught above its rate./
NMW 4.250 17 To the philosophers [Napoleon] readily yielded all that was
proved against religion as the work of men and time...
ET3 5.41 8 The sea, which, according to Virgil’s famous line, divided the
poor Britons utterly from the world, proved to be the ring of marriage with
all nations.
ET10 5.168 10 The machinery has proved, like the balloon, unmanageable...
ET10 5.168 17 The machinist has wrought and watched, engineers and
firemen without number have been sacrificed in learning to tame and guide
the monster [steam]. But harder still it has proved to resist and rule the
dragon Money...
ET14 5.237 18 The unique fact in literary history, the unsurpassed reception
of Shakspeare;--the reception proved by his making his fortune;...seems to
demonstrate an elevation in the mind of the people.
ET14 5.237 19 The unique fact in literary history, the unsurpassed reception
of Shakspeare;--and the apathy proved by the absence of all contemporary
panegyric...--seems to demonstrate an elevation in the mind of the people.
F 6.7 25 The choliara, the small-pxx, have proved as mortal to some tribes as
a frost to the crickets.
Wsp 6.239 17 [Immortality] must be proved, if at all, from our own activity and
designs...
proverb, n. (cont.)

NMW 4.228 12 An Italian proverb...declares that if you would succeed, you must not be too good.

ET4 5.59 16 Odin died in his bed, in Sweden; but it was a proverb of ill condition to die the death of old age.

ET4 5.73 12 It is a proverb in England that it is safer to shoot a man than a hare.

ET1 5.102 17 ...Sydney Smith had made it a proverb that little Lord John Russell, the minister, would take command of the Channel fleet to-morrow.

ET8 5.133 11 There are multitudes of rude young English...who...have made the English traveller a proverb for uncomfortable and offensive manners.

ET11 5.178 4 [The English] proverb is, that fifty miles from London, a family will last a hundred years.

ET18 5.300 15 The [English] game-laws are a proverb of oppression.

Pow 6.65 22 The messages of the governors and the resolutions of the legislature are a proverb of expressing a sham virtuous indignation, which, in the course of events, is sure to be belied.

Pow 6.66 12 Of the Shaker society it was formerly a sort of proverb in the country that they always sent the devil to market.

Wen 2.209 24 In Italy, Mr. Gladstone said of the late King of Naples, It has been a proverb that he has erected the negation of God into a system of government.

Wep 6.218 5 As much love, so much mind, said the Latin proverb.

Chi 6.264 20 'T is a proverb that economy is a great virtue.

ChW 6.265 7 It is an old commendation of right behavior, Alius laetus, sapiens sibi, which our English proverb translates. Be merry and wise.

PL 8.14 7 ...our proverb of the courteous soldier reads: An iron hand in a velvet glove.

Pl 8.61 6 [The voice said to Sir Gawaine] You were wont to know me well, but...thus the proverb says true. Leave the court and the court will leave you.

Pl 8.74 11 One man sees a spark or shimmer of the truth and reports it, and his saying becomes a proverb; men die, and can, the fields they have pressed. / Each face to the solemn sky! Brownell.

Koss 11.398 25 As you [Kossuth] see, the love you win [from Americans] is worth something; for it has been argued through...it has proved sound and lasting.

ChiE 11.471 19 ...the wars and revolutions that occur in [China's] annals have proved but momentary swells or surges on the Pacific ocean of her history.

FRep 11.516 1 At every moment some one country more than any other represents the sentiment and the future of mankind. None will doubt that America occupies this place in the opinion of nations, as is proved by the fact of the vast immigration into this country.

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proverbial, adj. (cont.)
SMC 11.354 25 The opinions of masses of men, which the tactics of primary causes and the proverbial timidity of trade had concealed, the [Civil] war discovered.
II 12.77 3 We call genius, in all our popular and proverbial language, divine...
proverbially, adv. (1)
YA 1.371 16 From Washington, proverbially the city of magnificent distances...through all its cities...[America] is a country of beginnings...
proves, v. (16)
HLN 10.355 19 In our free institutions...fortunes are easily made by...proves this taste.
provide, v. (25)
ShP 4.210 25...[Shakespeare] is like some saint whose history is to be...cut up into proverbs;...
proverbs, n. (23)
MLit 11.503 17 Of the perception now fast becoming a conscious fact...that Men, like Confucius, Montaigne, and Leibnitz, are not so much individuals as they are parts of man and parts of me, and my intelligence proves them my own,—literature is far the best expression.
provincial, adj.
FSLC 11.184 20 man...
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provinces, n. (23)
ET6 5.139 10...[English] people, as one finds it...in proverbs and forms of speech.
proverbial, adj. (cont.)
PI 8.25 10 to be rare.
proverbs, n. (23)
ET8 5.118 2...[English] families are monitory proverbs, as...proverbs and speeches that flatly contradict and defy every line of Mr [Plutarch] has preserved for us a multitude of precious...may show.
produce, v. (25)
ET14 5.236 19 Slowly, slowly the Avenger comes, but comes surely. The...
produce, v. (25)
Bhr 6.173 20...[English] people, as one finds it...in proverbs and forms of speech.
produced, v. (1)
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provide, v. (25)
En 11.333 21 I am sure if this man [Lincoln] had ruled in a period of less...
provision, n. (cont.)
Comp 2.106 8 The human soul is true to these facts [of Compensation] in the...proverbs...
proverbial, adj. (cont.)
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proviso, n. (cont.)
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 Providence, Divine, n. (16)  
F 6.28 10 Always one man more than another represents the will of Divine Providence to the period.

Providence, Divine, n. (cont.)  
SoV 10.201 11 ...up comes a man with...a knotty sentence from St. Paul, which he considers as the axe at the root of your tree. ... He interrupts for the moment your peaceful trust in the Divine Providence.

Plu 10.313 22 [Plutarch] believes that the doctrine of the Divine Providence, and that of the immortality of the soul, rest on one and the same basis.

AGS 11.299 25 Our whole history appears like a last effort of the Divine Providence in behalf of the human race...
Providence, n. (cont.)

MoS 4.184 5 [Young and ardent minds] accuse the divine Providence of a certain parsimony.

ET 5.55 23 In war, the English looks to his means. He is of the opinion of Civilians...whom Tacitus reports as holding that the gods are on the side of the strongest;--a sentence which Bonaparte unconsciously translated, when he said that he had noticed that Providence always favored the heaviest battalion.

ET12 5.203 24 On proceeding afterwards to examine his purchase, [Bulkeley Bandinell] found the twenty deficient pages of his Mzent Bible, in perfect order; brought them to Oxford with the rest of his purchase, and placed them in the volume; but has too much awe for the Providence that appointed Tacitus for a historian also, to suffer the reunited parts to be re-bound.

ET13 5.224 8 [England] believes in a Providence which does not treat with levity a pound sterling.

ET14 5.255 10 No [English] priest dares hint at a Providence which does not so often offend English charity.

ET16 5.307 7...we must not play Providence and balance the chances of producing ten great men against the comfort of ten thousand mean men.

F 6.7 3 The way of Providence is a little rude.

F 6.8 11 Providence has a wild, rough, incalculable road to its end...

F 6.31 16 To a certain point, [men] believe themselves the care of a Providence.

Pow 6.70 7...[the people’s] instincts are a finger-pointing of Providence.

DL 7.103 9...[the nestler’s] tiny beseeching weakness is compensated perfectly by the happy patronizing look of the mother, who is a sort of high reposing Providence toward it.

SA 8.92 2 It may happen that each hears from the other a better wisdom than any one else will ever hear from either. But these ties are taken care of by Providence next to each of us.

Imtl 8.338 4 Whatever it be which the great Providence prepares for us, it must be something large and generous.

Deml 10.17 18 I believed that I discovered in nature...somewhat which manifested itself only in contradiction, and therefore could not be grasped by a conception, much less by a word. It resembled Providence, since it pointed at connection.

PerF 10.85 18 [A survey of cosmical powers] shows us the long Providence...

Chr2 10.101 21...to every serious mind Providence sends from time to time five or six or seven teachers who are of first importance to him...

Edc1 10.153 12...the gentle teacher, who wished to be a Providence to youth, is grown a martinet.

Edc1 10.156 5 Can you not baffle the impatience and passion of the child by your tranquillity? Can you not wait for him, as Nature and Providence do?

Soph 10.164 15...we may challenge Providence to send a fact so tragic that we cannot contrive to make it a little worse in our gossip.

Plu 10.303 9...it is in reading the fragments [Plutarch] has saved from lost authors that I have haid another example of the sacred care which...has drawn attention to what an ancient might call the politeness of Fate,—we may challenge Providence to send a fact so tragical by your tranquillity? Can you not wait for him, as Nature and Providence do?

LLNE 10.336 18 Astronomy...compelled a certain extension and uplifting of our views of the Deity and his Providence.

ExRy 10.384 27 [Joseph Emerson wrote] I desire (I hope I desire it) that the Lump-whores should teach us to repent this Providence...

MMem 10.414 6...[Mary Moody Emerson] writes...I remember with great satisfaction that from all the ills suffered, in childhood...I felt that it was rather the order of things than their individual fault. It was from being early impressed by my poor unpractical aunt, that Providence and Prayer were all in all.

LS 11.21 18 What I revere and obey in [Christianity] is its reality...the perfect accord it makes with my reason through all its representation of God and his Providence...

HDC 11.76 9 The benignant Providence which has prolonged their [veterans of battle of Concord’s] lives to this hour gratifies the strong curiosity of the new generation.

ETW 11.108 24 The facts of [slave trade] confirmed [Thomas Clarkson’s] sentiment, that Providence had never made that to be wise which was immoral...

EWI 11.124 17 [The negroes] seemed created by Providence to bear the heat and the whipping, and make these fine articles.

FSLN 11.240 5...that is the stern edict of Providence, that liberty shall be assured...

FSLN 11.244 25...I hope we...have come to a belief that there is a divine Providence which rules the fate of nations...

Wom 11.419 6 Providence is always surprising us with new and unlikely instruments.

PLT 12.31 9 The temptation is to patronize Providence, to fall into the accepted ways of talking and acting of the good sort of people.

PLT 12.45 12 There is indeed this vice about men of thought, that you cannot quite trust them...because they have a hankering to play Providence...

PLT 12.55 14 There is in all students a distrust of truth, a timidity about affirming it; a wish to patronize Providence.

Providence, Rhode Island, n (1)

Hist 2.10 26 We must in ourselves see the necessary reason of every fact,—see how it could and must be. So stand...before...the Animal Magnetism in Paris, or in Providence.

Providence [Synecosis], n. (1)

Boks 7.202 24 If any one who had read with interest the Isis and Osiris of Plutarch should then read a chapter called Providence, by Synecosis...he will find it one of the most striking remains of literature...

Provinces, n. (1)

ET11 5.194 2 [English noblemen] might be little Provinces on earth, said my friend, and they are, for the most part, jockeys and fops.

provincial, adj. (2)

Exp 3.76 22...it is...the rousing mind’s eye which makes this or that man a type or representative of humanity, with the name of hero or saint. Jesus, the providential man, is a good man on whom many people are agreed that these optical laws shall firmly...

Edc1 10.152 27 Whatever becomes of our method [of teaching], the conditions stand fast,—six hours, and thirty, fifty, or a hundred and fifty pupils. Something must be done, and done speedily, and in this distress the worst are tempted to proclaim...strength and ignorance, in lieu of that wise genial providential influence they had hoped...to adopt.

provider, n. (2)

Wth 6.114 19...if a man have a genius for painting, poetry, music, architecture or philosophy, he makes a bad husband and an ill provider...

Wth 6.124 18 Hotspur of course is poor, and Furlong a good provider.

provides, v. (4)

YA 1.386 20 We must have kings, and we must have nobles. Nature provides such in every society...

ChW 6.273 22...who provides wisely that he shall not be wanting in the best property of all,—friends?

DL 7.103 4 The care which covers the seed of the tree under tough husks and stony cases provides for the human plant the mother’s breast and the father’s house.

Pl 8.33 17 There is no choice of words for him who clearly sees the truth. That provides him with the best word.

providing, v. (6)

Wth 6.97 24 The socialism of our day has done good service in setting men on thinking how certain civilizing benefits...can be enjoyed by all. For example, the providing to each man the means and apparatus of science and of the arts.

Insp 8.295 2...I find a mitigation or solace by providing always a good book for my journeys...

Prch 10.221 24 To see men pursuing in faith their varied action, warm-hearted, providing for their children...what are they to...the man who hears by your tranquillity? Can you not wait for him, as Nature and Providence do?

provinces, n. (16)

Hist 2.36 6 In old Rome the public roads beginning at the Forum proceeded...to the centre of every province of the empire...

Pt 3.7 20 Criticism is infested with a cant of materialism, which...confounds [poets] with those whose proper province is action but who quit it to imitate the sayers.

ETS 5.98 21 A landlord who owns a province [in England] says, The tenancy are unprofitable; let me have sheep.

ETY 5.151 14 Coarse local distinction as those of nation, province or town, are useful in the absence of real ones...

OA 7.322 25 We still feel the force...of Bacon, who took all knowledge to be his province...

Pl 8.28 5 It is a problem of metaphysics to define the province of Fancy and Imagination.

QO 8.192 14 On the whole, we like the valor of [quotation]. ‘T is on Marmont’s principle...and on Bacon’s broader rule, I take all knowledge to be my province.

PC 8.210 14...what masters, each in his several province, the railroad, the telegraph...have evoked!...

PC 8.213 25...each European nation...had its romantic era, and the provinces of that era in each rose to about the same height. Take an example in literature the Romance of Arthur, in Britain, or in the opposite province of Brittany; the Chanson de Roland, in France,....

Grts 8.308 5 Clinging to Nature, or to that province of Nature which he knows, [the commander] makes no mistake.

PerF 10.76 10...[man] draws on all knowledge as his province...

HDC 11.63 15 In 1689, Concord partook of the general indignation of the province against Andros.

HDC 11.70 4...if any person or persons, inhabitants of this province...shall import any tea from the India House, in England...we will treat them...as enemies to their country....
province, n. (cont.)
FRep 11.542 15 A fruitless plant, an idle animal, does not stand in the universe. They are all toiling...in the province assigned to them...
Bost 12.187 22 Demand and supply run [in Paris] into every invisible and unnamed province of whim and passion.
Bost 12.203 17 ...there is always [in Boston]...always a heresiarch, whom the governor and deputies labor with but cannot silence. Some new light...some John Adams and Josiah Quincy and Governor Andrew to undertake and carry the defence of patriots in the courts against the uproar of all the provinces....

Province, n. (1)
FSLC 11.212 26 Every Roman reckoned himself at least a match for a Province.
provinces, n. (1)
HDC 11.68 22 ...it gives life and strength to every attempt to oppose [uncollected taxes], that not only the people of this, but the neighboring provinces are remarkably united in the important and interesting opposition...

provincial, adj. (7)
GoW 4.271 24 ...there is no trace of provincial limitation in [Goethe's] muse.
ET4 5.53 13 In Scotland...a provincial eagerness and acuteness appear...
Pow 6.77 27 John Kemble said that the worst provincial company of actors would go through a play better than the best amateur company.
Ctr 6.165 5 A man who stands on a good foot with the heads of parties at Washington, reads...the guesses of provincial politicians with a key to the right and wrong in each statement, and sees well enough where all this will end.
Carl 10.490 25 Forster of Rawdon described to me a dinner at the table d' hote of some provincial hotel where he carried Carlyle...
FRep 11.533 18 America is provincial.
Bost 12.187 8 I think the Potomac water is a little acrid, and should be corrected by copious infusions of these provincial streams.

Provincial Committee of Saf (1)
HDC 11.72 22 A large amount of military stores had been deposited in this town [Concord], by order of the Provincial Committee of Safety.
Provincial Congress, n. (4)
HDC 11.71 24 In October [1774], the Provincial Congress met in Concord.
HDC 11.72 10 In January, 1775, a meeting was held [in Concord] for the enlisting of minute-men. Reverend William Emerson, the chaplain of the Provincial Congress, preached to the people.
HDC 11.78 26 When...the poor of Boston were quartered by the Provincial Congress on the neighboring country, Concord received 82 persons to its hospitality.
HDC 11.86 4 On the village green [of Concord] have been the steps...of Hancock, and his compatriots of the Provincial Congress;...

proving, v. (5)
Swm 4.105 15 ...the proximity of these geniuses, one or other of whom had introduced all his leading ideas, makes Swedenborg another example of the difficulty...of proving originality...
Ctr 6.157 22 ...the poor little poet hearkens only to [praise], and rejects the censure as proving incapacity in the critic.
Come 8.169 23 ...the painter Astley...going out of Rome one day with a party for a ramble in the Campagna and the weather proving hot, refused to take off his coat.
Ewel 10.125 21 ...the poor man...is allowed to put his hand into the pocket of the rich, and say, You shall educate me...not alone in the elements, but, by further provision, in the languages...
provision, n. (13)
Nat 1.12 15 The misery of man appears like childish petulance, when we explore the steady and prodigious provision that has been made for his support and delight...
Con 1.311 24 ...for thee...fleets of floating palaces with every...provision for luxury, swim by sail and by steam through all the waters of this world.
Mrrs 3.134 12 I may easily go into a great household where there is...excellent provision for comfort, luxury and taste, and yet not encounter there any Amphitryon who shall subordinate these appendages.
GoW 4.261 1 I find a provision in the constitution of the world for the writer, or secretary, who is to report the doings of the miraculous spirit of life that everywhere thumbs and works.
DL 7.119 19 There was...never any [country in the world] where the state has made such efficient provision for popular education...
Insp 8.269 8 ...every reasonable man would give any price of house and land and future provision, for condensation, concentration and the recalling at will of high mental energy.
Aris 10.60 25 The Golden Table never lacks members; all its seats are kept full; but with this strange provision, that the members are carefully withdrawn into deep niches...
Edec 10.137 8 ...jealous provision seems to have been made in [the new man's] constitution that you shall not invade and contaminate him with the worn weeds of your language and opinions.
HDC 11.60 17 ...his piles of meal and other provision wasted by the English, it was only a great thaw in January, that melting the snow and opening the earth, enabled [King Philip's] poor followers to come at the ground-nuts, else they had starved.
Ewi 11.114 2 ...every provision of the bill [for emancipation in the West Indies] was criticised with severity.
FSLC 11.204 15 Not the smallest municipal provision, if it were new, would receive [Webster's] sanction.
Wom 11.425 14 Let us have the true woman...and no lawyer need be called in to write...the cunning clauses of provision...

provisional, adj. (1)
PI 8.4 27 ...somewhat was murmured in our ear that this dwiddled astronomy into a toy;--that too was no finality; only provisional...
provisioning, v. (1)
AmS 1.110 26 That which had been negligently trodden under foot by those who were harnessing and provisioning themselves for long journeys into foreign countries, is suddenly found to be richer than all foreign parts.
provisions, n. (6)
MR 1.238 8 Every species of property is preyed on by its own enemies, as...provisions by mould, putridity, or vermin;...
MR 1.238 25 ...when [a man] comes to give all the goods he has year after year to others, in one estate to his son,...house...provisions...the son finds his hands full...
NR 3.232 5 How wise the world appears, when...the completeness of the municipal system is considered! Nothing is left out. If you go into...the officers of sealers of weights and measures, of inspection of provisions,--it will appear as if one man had made it all.
ET10 5.164 11 ...the provisions to lock and transmit [English property] have exercised the cunningest heads in a profession which never admits a fool.
Ewi 11.112 20 With these provisions and conditions, the bill [for emancipation in the West Indies] proceeds...in the following terms...
FSLN 11.233 8 You relied on the constitution. It has not the word slave in it; and very good argument has shown...that, with provisions so vague for an object not named...the robbing of a man and of all his posterity is effected.

proviso, n. (2)
SovE 10.195 3 The fiery soul said: Let me be a blot on this fair world, the obscurest, the loneliest sufferer, with one proviso,—that I know it is his agency.
MMEm 10.428 12 Constantly offer myself [Mary Moody Emerson] to continue the obscurest and loneliest thing ever heard of, with one proviso,—[God's] agency.

provacation, n. (9)
DSA 1.127 3 ...it is not instruction, but provocation, that I can receive from another soul.
LE 1.162 10 To feel the full value of these lives, as occasions of hope and provocation, you must come to know that each admirable genius is but a successful diver in that sea whose floor of pearls is all your own.
Nat 3.174 13 ...we knew of [the rich man's] villa, his grove, his wine and another soul.
PI 8.4 27 ...jealous provision seems to have been made in [the new man's] constitution that you shall not invade and contaminate him with the worn weeds of your language and opinions.
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provocation, v. (10)
Int 2.345 15 I may easily go into a great household where there is...the obscurest and loneliest thing ever heard of, with one proviso,—[God's] agency.

provocation, n. (3)
DSA 1.132 13 Noble provocations go out from [the divine bards]...
MMEm 10.417 24 ...[Mary Moody Emerson] did overcome and return kindness for the repeated provocations.
PLT 12.144 1 I observe with curiosity...[the Intelect's] obsstractions and its provocations, that I may learn to live with it wisely...

provoker, v. (10)
Int 2.345 15 I will not, though the subject might provoke it, speak to the open question between Truth and Love.
Mrrs 3.129 9 If [aristocracy and fashion] provoke anger in the least favored class, and the excluded majority revenge themselves on the excluding minority by the strong hand and kill them, at once a new class finds itself at the top...
provoking, v. (cont.)
CbW 6.266 24 ...who provoke pity like that excellent family party just arriving in their well-appointed carriage, as far from home and any honest end ever.
Bty 6.287 7 ...the varied power in all that well-known company that escort us through life,—we know how these forms thrill, paralyze, provoke, inspire and enlarge us.
Res 8.146 10 [Tissenet] shamed [the Indians] that if they should provoke him he would burn up their rivers and their forests...
EPri 11.316 8 These measures [for liberty] provoke no noisy joy...
FRep 11.516 27 Cant is good to provoke common sense.
HI 12.69 8 The whole art of man has...to provoke, to extort speech from the drowsy graces.
MAng1 12.240 18 [Michelangelo's sonnets] are founded on the thought...that a beautiful person is sent into the world...not to provoke but to purify the sensual into an intellectual and divine love.
LoT 3.394 22 By the slightest possible concert, persevered in through four or five years, [the correspondents] think that a neighborhood might be formed of friends who would provoke each other to the best activity.
provoked, v. (6)
ET7 5.117 4 Nature has endowed some animals with cunning...but it has provoked the malice of all others...
CbW 6.262 22 ...this beast-force...has provoked in every age the satire of wits...
War 11.175 7 ...if the rising generation can be provoked to think it unworthy to nestle into every abomination of the past...then war has a short day...
JBB 11.267 9 ...this sudden interest in the hero of Harper’s Ferry has provoked an extreme curiosity in all parts of the Republic, in regard to the details of his history.
EdAd 11.391 1 Will [a journal] measure itself with the chapter on Slavery, in some sort the special enigma of the time, as it has provocated against it a sort of inspiration and enthusiasm singular in modern history?
MLit 12.325 15 We are provoked with [Goethe's] Olympian self-complacency...
provokes, v. (1)
Cly 7.20 21 The occasion of one of these starts of growth is always some novelty that astounds the mind and provokes it to dare to change.
provoking, adj. (2)
GoW 4.278 9 [Goethe’s Wilhelm Meister] is A very provoking book to the curiosity of young men of genius...
ET5 5.269 7 [The London Times] attacks a duke as readily as a policeman, and with the most provoking airs of condescension.
provoking, v. (5)
GoW 4.278 3 1 suppose no book of this century can compare with [Goethe’ s Wilhelm Meister] in its delicious sweetness...so provoking to the mind...
Elo1 7.95 2 The power of Chatham, of Pericles, of Luther, rested on this strength of character, which...became sometimes exquisitely provoking and sometimes terrific to [their antagonists].
DL 7.106 27 ...by beautiful traits...provoking the love that watches and educates him, the little pilgrim prosecutes the journey through Nature which he has thusgayly begun.
PpO 8.248 15 [The mind] indicates this respect to absolute truth by the use it makes of the symbols that are most stable and reverend, and therefore is always provoking the accusation of irrational.
LT 12.539 15 It attribute much importance to two papers of Dr. Channing, one on Milton and one on Napoleon, which were the first specimens in this country of that large criticism which in England had given power and fame to the Edinburgh Review. They were...immediately fruitful in provoking emulation which lifted the style of Journalism.
provokingly, adv. (2)
Cir 2.303 16 Nature looks provokingly stable and secular...
ET9 5.144 23 [The Englishman’s] confidence in the power and performance of his nation makes him provokingly incurious about other nations.
prov, n. (1)
Res 8.147 13 ...when fear has once possessed you, God ye good even! You think you are flying towards the poop when you are running towards the prow...
prowess, n. (5)
Tran 1.357 19 ...all these [Transcendentalists] of whom I speak...are novelists; they only show the road in which man should travel, when the soul has greater health and prowess.
Hist 2.34 21 The prettyness provess of the hero, the gift of perpetual youth, and the like, are alike the endeavor of the human spirit to bend the shows of things to the desires of the mind.
ET11 5.194 24 When every noble was a soldier, they were carefully bred to great personal prowess.
SS 7.12 23 The recluse witnesses what others perform by their aid, with a kind of fear. It is as much out of his possibility as the provess of Coeur-de-Lion...
MIli 12.273 20 [Milton] admonished his friend not to admire military prowess, or things in which force is of most avail.
proving, adj. (1)
Bhr 6.181 4 There are...provoking eyes; and eyes full of fate...
proving, v. (1)
Lov1 2.183 10 [The doctrine of love] awaits a truer unfolding in opposition and rebuke to that subterranean prudence which presides at marriages with words that take hold of the upper world, whilst one eye is provolving in the cellar;...
proxies, n. (3)
UGM 4.12 16 ...in good faith, we are multiplied by our proxies.
ET11 5.184 8 ...why need [English peers] sit out the debate? Has not the Duke of Wellington, at this moment, their proxies—the proxies of fifty peers...
Boks 7.220 15 In comparing the number of good books with the shortness of life, many might well be read by proxy, if we had good proxies;...
proximate, adj. (1)
Swm 4.94 16 ...the instincts presently teach that the problem of essence must be preceded by the solution of Whence? What? and Whither? and the solution of these must be in a life, and not in a book. A drama or poem is a proximate or oblique reply;...
proximities, n. (1)
SR 2.732 1 I will have no covenants but proximities.
proximity, n. (2)
Swm 4.105 11 ...the proximity of these geniiuses, one or other of whom had introduced all his leading ideas, makes Swedenborg another example of the difficulty...of proving originality...
Pow 6.71 11 The triumphs of peace have been in some proximity to war.
proxy, n. (3)
Hist 2.11 4 ...we aim to master intellectually the steps and reach the same height or the same degradation that our fellow, our proxy has done.
Potli 3.315 25 [The antidote to this abuse of formal government is...the growth of the Individual; the appearance of the principal to supersede the proxy;...]
Boks 7.220 14 In comparing the number of good books with the shortness of life, many might well be read by proxy, if we had good proxies;...
prudence, n. (77)
AmS 1.97 23 Authors we have, in numbers...who, moved by a commendable prudence, sail for Greece...to replenish their merchantable stock.
DSA 1.149 9 There are...men to whom a crisis...demanding not the faculties of prudence and thrift...comes graceful and beloved as a bride.
LE 1.180 1 ...whilst he...omitted no part of prudence, [Napoleon] believed also in the freedom...of the soul.
LE 1.185 14 You will hear every day the maxims of a low prudence.
MR 1.245 21 Economy is...a sacrament...when it is the prudence of simple tastes...;
MR 1.255 12 The mediator between the spiritual and the actual world should have a great prospective prudence.
MR 1.256 5 There is a sublime prudence which is the very highest that we know of man...
LT 1.278 23 ...a brave and cold neglect of the offices which prudence exacts, so it be done in a deep upper piety...is the century which makes the gem.
Con 1.299 3 Reform has...no prudence;...
Tran 1.345 18 In looking at the class of counsel...and at the matronage of the land, amidst all the prudence and all the triviality, one asks, Where are they who represented genius, virtue, the invisible and heavenly world, to these?...
Tran 1.355 3 In politics, it has often sufficed, when they treated of justice, if they kept the bounds of selfish calculation. If they granted restitution, it was prudence which granted it.
Comp 2.113 7 A wise man will...know that it is the part of prudence to face every claimant...
Lov1 2.183 8 [The doctrine of love] awaits a truer unfolding in opposition and rebuke to that subterranean prudence which presides at marriages...;
Prdi 2.221 3 My prudence consists in avoiding and going without...
Prdi 2.221 12 ...I have the same title to write on prudence that I have to write on poetry or holiness.
Prdi 2.222 1 Prudence is the virtue of the senses.
Prdi 2.222 10 ...a true prudence or law of shows recognizes the co-presence of other laws;...
Prdi 2.222 14 Prudence is false when detached.
Prdi 2.223 11 The world is filled with the proverbs and acts and winkings of a base prudence;...
Prdi 2.223 14 The world is filled with the proverbs and acts and winkings of a base prudence...a prudence which adores the Rule of Three...
Prdi 2.223 23 [Culture] sees prudence not to be a several faculty...
Prdi 2.224 8 The spurious prudence...is the god of sots and cowards...;
Prdi 2.224 11 The true prudence limits this sensualism...
Prdi 2.224 25 Prudence does not go behind nature and ask whence it is. 
Prdi 2.225 6 ...nature punishes any neglect of prudence.
Prdi 2.230 22 We must call the highest prudence to counsel...
Prdi 2.231 1 Poetry and prudence should be coincident.

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prudence, n. (cont.)

Prd1 2.233 4 The scholar shames us by his bifid life. Whilst something higher than prudence is active, he is admirable; when common sense is wanted, it is an encumbrance.

Prd2 2.234 14 There is nothing [a man] will not be the better for knowing, were it only...the State-Street prudence of buying by the aecre to sell by the foot.

Prd2 2.234 17 There is nothing [a man] will not be the better for knowing, were it only...the prudence which consists in husbanding little strokes of the tool...

Prd2 2.234 20 The eye of prudence may never shut.

Prd2 2.235 5 Our Yankee trade is reputed to be very much on the extreme...the highest prudence is the lowest prudence.

Prd2 2.235 13 Let [a man] learn a prudence of a higher strain.

Prd2 2.236 14 The prudence which secures an outward well-being is not to be studied by one set of men, while heroism and holiness are studied by another.

Prd2 2.236 17 Prudence concerns the present time, persons, property and existing forms.

Prd2 2.237 10 As in regard to disagreeable and formible things, prudence does not consist in evasion or in flight, but in courage.

Prd2 2.240 26...truth, frankness, courage, love, humility and all the virtues range themselves on the side of prudence...

Hsm1 2.249 2 Seen from the nook and chimney-side of prudence, [life] wears a ragged and dangerous front.

Hsm2 2.250 10 [Heroism] is a self-trust which slights the restraints of prudence...

Hsm2 2.252 8 That false prudence which dotes on health and wealth is the butt and merriment of heroism.

Cir 2.314 26...all [the great man's] prudence will be so much deduction from his grandeur.

Cir 2.315 2...it behooves each to see, when he sacrifices prudence, to what god he devotes it;...

Cir 2.315 13...the highest prudence is the lowest prudence.

Nat2 3.177 22 The highest prudence is the lowest prudence.

Nat2 3.177 18 I would not be frivolous before the admirable reserve and prudence of time...

SwM 4.145 6 Do not rely...on prudence, on common sense...

MoS 4.152 10 Things always bring their own philosophy with them, that is, prudence.

NMW 4.230 18 That common-sense which no sooner respects any end than it finds the means to effect it;...the prudence with which all was seen...make [Bonaparte] the natural organ and head of what I may almost call, from its extent, the modern party.

NMW 4.237 7 [Napoleon's] vigor was guarded and tempered by the coldest prudence and punctuality.

NMW 4.238 15 Before he fought a battle, Bonaparte thought...a great deal about what he should do in case of a reverse of fortune. The same prudence and good sense mark all his behavior.

NMW 4.247 9 I should cite [Napoleon], in his earlier years, as a model of prudence.

ETtl 5.217 8 All maxims of prudence or shop or farm are fixed and dated by the [English] church.

Pow 6.73 26 The one prudence in life is concentration;...

Art2 7.39 2...from the simplest expedient of private prudence to the American Constitution;...Art is the spirit's voluntary use and combination of things to serve its end.

Elo1 7.74 10 There is the glib tongue and cool self-possession of the salesman in a large shop, which...overpower the prudence and resolution of housekeepers of both sexes.

DL 7.111 22 A house kept to the end of prudence is laborious without joy;...

WD 7.167 20 The poem [Hesiod's Works and Days] is full of piety as well as prudence...

Cib1 7.240 26 Every variety of gift—science, religion, politics, letters, art, prudence, war or love—has its vent and exchange in conversation.

OA 7.333 3...[John Adams]...added. My son has more political prudence that any man that I know who has existed in my time...

SA 8.84 27 There is even a little rule of prudence for the young experimenter which Dr. Franklin omitted to set down...

QO 8.119 2 In common prudence there is an early limit to this leaning on an original.

PPo 8.250 5 Hafiz praises wine, roses...to give vent to his immense hilarity and sympathy with every form of beauty and joy; and lays the emphasis on these to mark his scorn of sanctimony and base prudence.

Insp 8.286 17 I remember a capital prudence of old President Quincy, who told me that he never went to bed at night until he had laid out the studies for the next morning.

Insp 8.291 10...the wise student will remember the prudence of old Titus Tristram in Morte d' Arthur, who, took care to fright in the hours when his strength increased;...

Insp 8.291 16 What prudence again does every artist, every scholar need in the security of his easel or his desk?

Dem1 10.15 26 I have a lucky hand, sir, said Napoleon...those on whom I lay it are fit for anything. This faith is familiar in one form;...that often a certain abidance of prudence and foresight is an element of success;...
prudent, adj. (cont.)
HDC 11.65 17 Captain Minott seems to have served our prudent fathers in the double capacity of teacher and representative.
EWI 11.134 15 If the managers of our political parties are too prudent and too cold....then let the citizens in their primary capacity take up [the negroes'] case on this very ground..
Let 12.395 23 But to be prudent in all the particulars of life, and in this one thing alone religiously forbearing....and only abstinent when it is proposed to provide ourselves with guides, examples, lovers!
Let 12.395 25 But to be....prudent to secure to ourselves an injurious society, temptations to folly and despair, degrading examples, and enemies; and only abstinent when it is proposed to provide ourselves with guides, examples, lovers!

pry, v. (cont.)
SM 4.99 8 Such a boy [as Swedenborg]...goes....prying into chemistry and optics....
Dem1 10.24 20 While the dilettanti have been prying into the humors and muscles of the eye, simple men will have helped themselves and the world by using their eyes.
FSLC 11.199 17 There is....not a moralist but is prying into [slavery's] quality....

pry, v.
SR 2.65 1 ...if we seek to pry into the soul that causes, all philosophy is at fault.
Wom 11.416 13 There was nothing [antagonism to Slavery] did not pry into...

prying, adj.
NER 3.256 5 A restless, prying, conscientious criticism broke out in unexpected quarters.

prying, v.
SL 2.137 16 All our manual labor and works of strength, as prying, splitting, digging, rowing and so forth, are done by dint of continual felling.

prunella, n.

prunely, adv.

prune, v.

pruned, v.

prune, n.

pruning, v.

pruning, n.

pruning, or neglect...

pruning, n.

pruning, v.

pruning, v.

pruning, or neglect...

pruning, or neglect...

pruning, v.

pruning, v.

pruning, n.

pruning, v.

pruning, n.

pruning, v.

pruning, v.

pruning, n.

pruning-shears, n.

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prussic acid, strychnine, are weak dilutions: the surest poison...
psychology, n. (cont.)
MMEm 10.426 3 How grand [the earth’s] preparation for souls,—souls who were to feel the Divinity, before Science had...applied its steely analysis to that state of being which recognizes neither psychology nor neurology.

pterodactyl, n. (1)
CL 12.165 2 Agassiz studies year after year fishes and fossil anatomy of saurian, and lizard, and pterodactyl. But whatever he says, we know very well what he means.

Ptolemaic, adj. (4)
Natz 3.180 1 Geology has...taught us to...exchange our Mosaic and Ptolemaic schemes for her large style.
UGM 4.18 13 Especially when a mind of powerful method has instructed men, we find the examples of oppression. The domination of Aristotle, the Ptolemaic astronomy...are in point.
ET12 5.202 8 I do not know...whether [at Oxford] the Ptolemaic astronomy does not still hold its ground against the novelties of Copernicus.
LNE 10.349 12 [Brisbane’s plan]...wove its large Ptolemaic web of cycle and epicycle, of epicycloid and planethary, with laudable assiduity.

Ptolemais, Palestine, n. (1)
NMW 4.246 15 On the shore of the Ptolemais, gigantic projects agitated [Napoleon].

Ptolemy, n. (1)
WD 7.179 19...him I reckon the most learned scholar, not who can unearth for me the buried dynasties of Sesostris and Ptolemy...

puberty, n. (4)
SR 2.40 13 So God has armed youth and puberty and manhood no less with its own piquancy and charm...
ET4 5.62 19 Many a mean, dastardly boy is, at the age of puberty, transformed into a serious and generous youth.
DL 7.123 27 To each opportunity, soon after the age of puberty, some event or society...which becomes the crisis of life...
FRep 11.516 9...[immigrants] find this country just passing through a great crisis in its history, as necessary as lactation or dentition or puberty to the human individual.

public, adj. (336)
Nat 1.41 10...[discipline] is [nature’s] public and universal function...
AmS 1.94 4...our American colleges will recede in their public importance, whilst they grow richer every year.
AmS 1.94 8 There goes in the world a notion that the scholar should be...unfit for any handiwork or public labor as a penknife for an axe.

public, adj. (cont.)
YA 1.374 25...the existing generation are conspiring with a beneficence...which inflates the most selfish men to act against their private interest for the public welfare.
YA 1.381 1 These [Communities] proceeded...in great part from a feeling...that in the scramble of parties for the public purse the main duties of government were omitted.
YA 1.388 3 The people, and the world, are now suffering from the want of religion and honor in its public mind.
YA 1.389 14...the bold face and tardy repentance permitted to this local mischief [Repubulication] reveal a public mind so preoccupied with the love of gain that the common sentiment of indignation at fraud does not act with its natural force.
YA 1.389 19 The timidity of our public opinion is our disease...
YA 1.392 8 it is true, the public mind wants self-respect.
Hist 2.10 20 We must in ourselves see the necessary reason of every fact...see how it could and must be. So stand before every public and private work...
Hist 2.16 26 I knew a draughtsman employed in a public survey who found that he could not sketch the rocks until their geological structure was first explained to him.
Hist 2.21 9...all public facts are to be individualized, all private facts are to be generalized.
Hist 2.36 4 In old Rome the public roads beginning at the Forum proceeded north, south, east, west.
SR 2.56 3 The by-standers look askance on [the nonconformist] in the public street...
SR 2.57 4 Why drag about this corpse of your memory, lest you contradict something you have said in this or that public place?
SR 2.63 5 As great a stake depends on your private act to-day as followed [kings’] public and renowned steps.
Comp 2.110 4 We aim at a petty end quite aside from the public good...
SL 2.141 26 It is the vice of our public speaking that it has not abandoned.
SI 2.152 21...a public oration is an escapade...
SI 2.153 4 The effect of any writing on the public mind is mathematically measurable by its depth of thought.
SI 2.153 19 That statement only is fit to be made public which you have come at in attempting to satisfy your own curiosity.
SI 2.155 4 Do not trouble yourself too much about the light on your statue, said Michel Angelo to the young sculptor; the light of the public square will test its value.
Lov 1.217 32 I have been told that in some public discourses of mine my reverence for the intellect has made me unjustly cold to the personal relations.
OS 2.296 25 [The soul saith] More and more the surges of everlasting nature enter into me, and I become public and human in my regards...
Arti 2.357 16 When I have seen fine statues and afterwards enter a public assembly, I understand well what he meant who said, When I have been reading Homer, all men look like giants.
Pit 3.24 11 I knew in my younger days the sculptor who made the statue of the youth which stands in the public garden.
Exp 3.63 7 A collector recently bought at public auction, in London, for one hundred and fifty-seven guineas, an autograph of Shakespeare;...
Exp 3.63 14...we are apt to mistake of so public a life and planet...
Chrl 3.92 2 Our public assemblies are pretty good tests of manly force.
Chrl 3.92 27 The habit of [the natural merchant’s] mind is a reference to standards of natural equity and public advantage.
NR 3.398 9 What have I gained...that I do not tremble before...the Calvinistic Judgment-day,—if I quake at opinion, the public opinion as we call it;...
Chrl 3.113 26 We shall one day see that the most private is the most public event.
Mrsi 3.149 25 The open air and the fields, the street and public chambers are the places where Man executes his will;...
Poll 3.204 1...as fast as the public mind is opened to more intelligence, the code is seen to be brute and stammering.
Poll 3.209 9 What the tender poetic youth dreams, and prays, and paints to-day...shall presently be the resolutions of public bodies;...
Poll 3.203 13...in the other case, of patrimony, the law makes an ownership which will be valid in each man’s view according to the estimate which he sets on the public tranquility.
Poll 3.211 13 It is said that...in the despotism of public opinion, we have no anchor;...
Poll 3.213 4 Every man finds a sanction for his simplest claims and deeds, in decisions of his own mind, which he calls Truth and Holiness. In these decisions all the citizens find a perfect agreement, and only in these; not in what...what amount of land or of public aid each is entitled to claim.
Poll 3.214 26...all public ends look vague and quixotic beside private ones.
Poll 3.223 3...when [men] are pure enough to abjure the code of force they will be wise enough to see how these public ends...can be answered.
NR 3.226 8 That happens in the world, which we often witness in a public debate.
NR 3.227 3 I observe a person who makes a good public appearance, and conclude thence the perfection of his private character, on which this is based;...
public, adj. (cont.)

NR 3.231 2 Proverbs, words and grammar-inflections convey the public sense with more purity and precision than the wisest individual.
NR 3.232 13 The world is full of secret and public legions of honor....
NR 3.238 18 ....when [the reclus] comes into a public assembly he sees that men have very different manners from his own.
NER 3.253 16 [Other reformers] devoted themselves to the worrying of churches and meetings for public worship.
NER 3.254 10 ...it was directly in the spirit and genius of the age, what happened in one instance when a church censured and threatened to excommunicate one of its members...the threatened individual immediately excommunicated the church, in a public and formal process.
NR 3.267 13 The candidate my party votes for is not to be trusted with a dollar, but he will be honest in the Senate, for we can bring public opinion to bear on him.
NER 3.268 12 A man of good sense but of little faith...said to me that he liked to see concerts, and fairs, and churches, and other public amusements go on.
NER 3.268 18 ...the ground on which eminent public servants urge the claims of popular education is fear....
ShP 4.192 17 The secure possession, by the stage, of the public mind, is of the first importance to the poet who works for it.
ShP 4.218 24 ...it must even go into the world’s history that the best poet [Shakespeare] led an obscure and profane life, using his genius for the public amusement.
NMW 4.233 11 Napoleon had been the first man of the world, if his ends had been purely public.
NMW 4.257 1 The counter-revolution...still waits for its organs and representatives, in a lover and a man of truly public and universal aims.
GoW 4.266 4 In this country, the emphasis of conversation and of public opinion commends the practical man....
GoW 4.274 3 [Goethe] sought [Proteus] in public squares and main streets....
ET 5.19 17 ...the public and private buildings were a more native and wonted front....
ET 5.15 2 ...being intent on delivering a letter which I had brought from Rome, [I] inquired for Craigenputtock. It was a farm in Nithsdale, in the parish of Dunscore, sixteen miles distant. No public coach passed near it....
ET 5.17 18 [Carlryle] still returned to English pauperism...the selfish abdication by public men of all that public persons should perform.
ET 5.17 19 [Carllyle] still returned to English pauperism...selfish abdication by public men of all that public persons should perform.
ET 5.21 4 ...the figures in Punch’s drawings of the public men or of the club-houses...are distinctive English....
ET 4.536 15 The [English] public schools are charged with being bear-gardens of brutal strength....
ET 5.68 10 ...[Admiral Rodney] declared himself very sensible to fear, which surmounted only by considerations of honor and public duty.
ET 5.582 13 Philip de Commines says, Now, in my opinion, among all the sovereignties I know in the world, that in which the public good is best attended to...is that of England.
ET 5.590 21 [The English] have a wonderful heat in the pursuit of a public aim.
ET 5.599 25 These private, reserved, mute family-men [of England] can adopt a public end with all their heat....
ET 5.610 17 [Wellsorton]...could not stir abroad for fear of public creditors.
ET 5.610 15 The [English] ship-carpenter in the public yards, my lord’s gardener and porter, have been there for more than a hundred years, grandfather, father, and son.
ET 5.613 17 [The English] value themselves on the absence of every thing theatrical in the public business....
ET 5.717 6 Nature has endowed some animals with cunning...but it has theatrical in the public business....
ET 5.717 11 [The English] build of stone: public and private buildings are the most British Briton shrinks from any public right is pushed [in England] to the uttermost bound and universal aims.
ET 5.144 3 Individual right is pushed [in England] to the uttermost bound compatible with public safety. This universal ideal follows the English language.
ET 5.146 5 Mr. Codgerly is said to have given public thanks to God...that he had defended him from being able to utter a single sentence in the French language.
ET 5.150 25 The English dislike the American structure of society, whilst yet trade, mills, public education and Chartism are doing what they can to create in England the same social condition.
ET 5.154 9 ...one of [England’s] recent writers speaks...of the grave moral deterioration which follows an empty exchequer. You shall find this sentiment...deeply implied...in biography and in the votes of public assemblies....
ET 5.170 1 A part of the money earned [in England] returns to the brain to high schools, libraries, bishops, astronomers, chemists and artists with; and a part to repair the wrongs of this intemperate weaving, by hospitals, savings-banks, Mechanics’ Institutes, public grounds, and other charities and amenities.
ET 5.184 20 A few law lords and a few political lords take the brunt of public business [in England].
ET 5.185 6 In general, all that is required of [English nobility] is...to preside at public meetings....
ET 5.193 13 Even peers who are men of worth and public spirit [in England] are overtaken and embarrassed by their vast expense.
ET 5.195 20 In the university, the [English] noblemen are exempted from the public exercises for the degree....
ET 5.204 12 It is contended by those who have been bred at Eton, Harrow, Rugby and Westminster, that the public sentiment within each of those schools is high-toned and manly....
ET 5.208 23 A gentleman [in England] must possess...an independent and public position....
ET 5.209 1 | An English gentleman| should...have bodily activity and strength, unattainable by our sedentary life in public offices.
ET 5.209 14 The definition of a public school [in England] is a school which excludes all that would fit a man for standing behind a counter.
ET 5.209 20 Oxford....shuts up the lectureships which were made public for all men thereunto to have converse;...
ET 5.219 21 ...the stability of the English nation is passionately enlisted to [the Church’s] support, from its inextricable connection with the cause of public order, with political and religious funds.
ET 5.236 18 There is a hygienic simplicity...in the common style of the [English] people, as one finds it in the citation of wills, letters and public documents.
ET 5.261 8 The celebrated Lord Somers knew of no good law proposed and passed in his time, to which the public papers had not directed his attention.
ET 5.268 3 Of two men of equal ability, the one who does not write but keeps his eye on the course of public affairs, will have the higher judicial wisdom.
ET 5.271 10 Many of [Punch’s] caricatures...will convey to the eye in an instant the popular view which was taken of each turn of public affairs.
ET 5.266 26 [The London Times]’s existence honors the people who...do not wish to be flattered by hiding the extent of the public disaster.
ET 5.272 2 I wish I could add that this journal [the London Times] aspired to deserve the power it wields, by guidance of the public sentiment to the right.
ET 5.291 13 ...my impression of the island [England] is bright with agreeable memories both of public societies and of households.
ET 5.299 14 England is not so public in its biases....
ET 5.299 16 Truth in private life, untruth in public, marks these home-loving men [the English].
ET 5.301 14 Some public regards [the English] have.
ET 5.305 19 There is [in England] a drag of inertia which resists reform in every shape;...the abolition of slavery, of impressment, penal code and entails. They prize this drag, under the formula that it is the excellence of the British constitution that no law can anticipate the public opinion.
F 6.47 10 A man must ride alternately on the horses of his private and his public nature....
Pow 6.63 8 ...the disposition of territories and public lands...will bestow promptness, address and reason, at last, on our buffalo-hunter, and authority and majesty of manner.
Pow 6.66 23 It is an esoteric doctrine of society...that public spirit and the ready hand are as well found among the malignants.
Pow 6.66 26 ‘T is not very rare, the coincidence of sharp private and political practice with public spirit and good neighborhood.
Pow 6.98 10 Every man has occasion to consult books which he does not care to possess, such as cyclopedias, dictionaries, tables, charts, maps and other public documents;...
Ctr 6.153 12 [The countryman in the city] has come among a supple, glib-tongued tribe...servile to public opinion.
Ctr 6.153 14 A Concordance to the Collected Essays of Ralph Waldo Emerson
Bhr 6.173 1 Society is infested with rude...persons...whom a public opinion concentrated into good manners...can reach...
public, adj. (cont.)

Bhr 6.173 3 Society is infested with rude...persons...whom a public opinion concentrated into good manners...can reach: the contractors and railroads at public expense...

Bhr 6.173 25 In the hotels on the banks of the Mississippi they print...that No gentleman can be permitted to come to the public table without his coat;...

Wsp 6.204 13 The builder of heaven has not so ill constructed his creature as that the religion, that is, the public nature, should fall out...

Wsp 6.204 13...the public and the private element...adhere to every...

Wsp 6.208 19 There is faith...in public opinion, but not in divine causes.

Wsp 6.210 26 Certain patriots in England devoted themselves for years to create a public opinion that should break down the corn-laws and establish free trade.

Wsp 6.211 19...the same gentlemen who agree to disconvene the private rogue will be forward to show civilities and marks of respect to the public one.

Wsp 6.212 1...We appeal to the sanctified preamble of the messages and proclamations of the public sinner, as the proof of sincerity.

Wsp 6.217 9...not by our private but by our public force can we share and know the nature of things.

Wsp 6.233 6 It is related of William of Orange, that whilst he was besieging a town on the continent, a gentleman sent to him on public business came to his camp...

Cbw 6.251 22 Fate keeps everything alive so long as the smallest thread of public necessity holds on to the tree.

Cbw 6.259 8 There are none but men of strong passions capable of going to greatness; none but such capable of meritting the public gratitude.

Cbw 6.260 12...the most meritorious public services have always been performed by persons in a condition of life removed from opulence.

Cbw 6.260 12...[Testifying people] explore a farm, but the house is small...there’s too much sky, too much outdoors; too public.

Cbw 6.269 16 When [a blockhead] comes into the office or public room, the society dissolves;...

Cbw 6.278 6 That man,--it is his attitude...not on set days and public occasions, but at all hours.

SS 7.11 1 Both for the vehicle and for the aims of fine arts you must frequent the public square.

Civ 7.34 1...if there be...a country...where public debts and private debts outside of the State are repudiated;...that country is...not civil, but barbarous;...

Civ 7.34 22...the highest proof of civility is that the whole public action of the State is directed on securing the greatest good of the greatest number.

Art2 7.54 7 The first form in which [savages] built a house would be the last a public and universal soul.

Elo1 7.61 10 One man is brought to the boiling-point by the excitement of youth; proceeding thence puts off the egotism of manhood, and becomes at last a public and universal soul.

Elo1 7.66 8 There are many audiences in every public assembly...

Elo1 7.75 8 These kinds of public and private speaking have their use and convenience to the practitioners;...

Elo1 7.77 7...one cannot wonder at the uneasiness sometimes manifested by trained statesmen, with large experience of public affairs, when they observe the disproportionate advantage suddenly given to oratory over the most solid and accumulated public service.

Elo1 7.75 19...one cannot wonder at the uneasiness sometimes manifested by treasurys statesmen when they observe the disproportionate advantage suddenly given to oratory over the most solid and accumulated public service.

Elo1 7.76 5...this precious person makes a speech which is printed and read all over the Union, and he...takes the lead in the public mind over all these executive men...

Elo1 7.85 16...in any public assembly, him who has the facts and can and will state them, people will listen to...

Elo1 7.92 7 The listener cannot hide from himself that something has been shown him and the whole world which he did not wish to see; and as he cannot dispose of it, it disposes of him. The history of public men and affairs in America will readily furnish tragic examples of this fatal force.

Dl 7.107 11 What are called public events may or may not be ours.

Dl 7.108 26 Let us come then out of the public square and enter the domestic precinct.

Dl 7.130 26...I think the public museum in each town will one day relieve the private house of this charge of owning and exhibiting [statues and pictures]...

Eugene F. Irey
Edc1 10.125 24 The child shall be taken up by the State, and taught, at the public cost, the rudiments of knowledge...

Edc1 10.143 27 ...I hear the outcry which replies to this suggestion:—

Would you verily throw up the reins of public and private...?...

SoE 10.199 7 It is the studest prejudice in the public mind that religion is something by itself...?

SoE 10.209 26 Here is now a new feeling of humanity infused into public accuse...

SoE 10.210 1 Here is contribution of money on a more extended...publica shall not...and the...in the public opinion...?

Prc 10.229 2 What sort of respect can these preachers or newspapers inspire by their weekly praises of texts and saints, when we know that they would say just the same things if Beelzebub had written the chapter, privately and freely...?

Prc 10.231 25 ...it is impossible to pay no regard...to the public opinion of the times...

Prc 10.238 6 The open secret of the world is the art of subliming a private soul with inspirations from the great and public and divine Soul from which we live.

MoL 10.254 11 [Scholars]...should stand for freedom, justice, and public good.

Schr 10.265 24 ...if [the practical men] paralyze their business and public importance, it is by way of apollogy and palliation for not being the students and obeyeers of those diviner laws.

Plu 10.298 13 Plutarch was...a self-respecting, amiable man, who knew how to get a good education...?

Plu 10.308 18 ...[Plutarch] wished the philosopher...to commend himself to men of public regard and ruling genius...

LLNE 10.326 21 The public speaker discalms speaking for any other...

LLNE 10.335 5 In every public discourse there was nothing left for the introducing [of [Eve's] earer...

LLNE 10.340 4 ...there was no great public interest...on which [Channing] did not leave some printed record of his brave and thoughtful opinion.

CSC 10.373 6 In the month of November, 1840, a Convention of Friends of Universal Reform assembled...in obedience to a call in the newspapers...inviting all persons to a public discussion of the institutions of the Sabbath, the Church and the Ministry.

CSC 10.374 5 These meetings [of the Chardron Street Convention] attracted a great deal of public attention...

EzRy 10.382 4 [Ezra Ripley]...could not be satisfied without a public education.

SIhr 10.437 1 Here is a day on which more public good or evil is to be done than was ever done on any day.

SIhr 10.440 14 [Samuel Hoar] was open-handed to...every public claim that had any show of reason in it.

SIhr 10.440 25 The and the beauty of the man [Samuel Hoar] lay in the natural goodness and justice of his mind, which...after dealing all his life with a mighty private and public interests, left an infantile innocence...?

SIhr 10.441 8 ...if one had met [Samuel Hoar] in a cabin or in a forest he must still seem a public man...

SIhr 10.442 10 ...[Samuel Hoar]’s influence was...sometimes complained of as a public injustice.

SIhr 10.444 6 ...how solitary [Samuel Hoar] looked, day by day in the world, this man so revered, this man of public life...

Thor 10.456 26 Talking, one day, of a public discourse, Henry [Thoreau] remarked that whatever succeeded with the audience was bad.

Thor 10.458 5 In 1847, not approving some uses to which the public expenditure was applied, [Thoreau] refused to pay his town tax, and was put in jail.

Thor 10.460 18 Before the first friendly word had been spoken for Captain John Brown, [Thoreau] sent notices to most houses in Concord that he would speak in a public hall on the character and conduct of John Brown...

Thor 10.462 23 [Thoreau]...could give judgment counsel in the gravest private or public affairs.

GST 10.501 17 We recall the all but exclusive devotion of this excellent man [George Stearns] during the last twelve years to public and patriotic interests.

GST 10.504 6 [George Stearns]’s examination before the United States Senate Committee on the Harper’s Ferry Invasion, in January, 1860, as reported in the public documents, is a chapter well worth reading...

GST 10.504 25 I have heard...that [George Stearns] was indignant at this or...at man’s behavior, but never that his anger...ever stood in the way of his hearty co-operation with the offenders when they returned to the path of public duty.

GST 10.505 3 ...enlightened enough to see a citizen’s interest in the public affairs, and virtuous enough to obey to the utmost the truth he saw...[George Stearns] became, in the most natural manner, an indispensable power in the state.

GST 10.506 16 ...these public benefits were purchased [by George Stearns] at a severe cost.

HDC 11.31 7 In consequence of [Laud]’s famous proclamation setting up certain novelties in the rites of public worship, fifty godly ministers were suspended for contumacy...

HDC 11.41 13 ...in the first years [of Concord], the land would not pay the necessary public charges...

HDC 11.46 22 ...the [Massachusetts Bay Colony]’s towns learned to exercise a sovereignty...in the care of public worship, the school and the poor...

HDC 11.47 18 In these assemblies [New England town-meetings], the public weal; the call of interest, duty, religion, were heard;...?

HDC 11.47 25 By the law of 1641 [in Concord], every man...might introduce any business into a public meeting.

HDC 11.49 7 It is the consequence of this institution [the town-meeting] that not a school-house, a public pew...hath been set up, or pulled down...without the whole population of this town [Concord] having a voice in the affair;

HDC 11.49 19 The British government has recently presented to the several public libraries of this country, copies of the splendid edition of the Domesday Book.

HDC 11.49 21 The British government has recently presented to the several public libraries of this country, copies of the splendid edition of the Domesday Book, and other ancient public records of England.

HDC 11.57 11 ...a new and alarming public distress retarded the growth of [Concord], as of the sister towns...

HDC 11.64 10 The public charity seems to have been bestowed in a manner now obsolete [in Concord].

HDC 11.70 11 ...we think it our duty, at this critical time of our public affairs, to return our hearty thanks to the town of Boston...

HDC 11.70 16 ...we think our duty...to return our hearty thanks to the town of Boston...and we hope, should the state of our public affairs require it, that they will still remain watchful and persevering...

HDC 11.71 6 In August [1774], a County Convention met in this town [Concord], to deliberate upon the alarming state of public affairs...

HDC 11.72 7 All the military movements in this town [Concord] were solemnized by acts of public worship.

HDC 11.80 4 [Concord]’s instructions to their representatives are full of loud complaints of the disgraceful state of public credit...

HDC 11.80 5 [Concord]’s instructions to their representatives are full of loud complaints of...the excess of public expenditure.

HDC 11.80 27 ...it was Voted [by Concord] that the person who should be chosen representative to the General Court should receive 6s. per day, whilst actual service; but, in the account of which time he should bring to the town, and if it should be that the General Court should resolve, that, their pay should be more than 6s..., then the representative shall be hereby directed to pay the overplus into the town treasury. This was securing the prudence of the

HDC 11.91 2 ...whilst the town [Concord] had its own full share of the public distress, it was very far from desiring relief at the cost of order and law.

HDC 11.82 7 ...in 1788, the town [Concord], by its delegate, accepted the new Constitution of the United States, and this event closed the whole series of important public events in which this town played a part.

HDC 11.82 14 The public expenses [of Concord], for the last year, amounted to 4290 dollars;...

HDC 11.82 19 The town [Concord] raises, this year, 1800 dollars for its public schools...

HDC 11.85 15 Every moment carries us farther from the two great epochs of public principle, the Planting, and the Revolution of the colony [of Massachusetts Bay].

LVR 11.89 9 Each has the highest right to call your [Van Buren’s] attention to such subjects as are of a public nature...

EWI 11.107 11 Public attention...was drawn that way [to the West Indies], and the methods of the stealing and the transportation [of slaves] from Africa became obscured.

War 11.153 19 [Alexander]’s conquest of the East] had the effect of uniting into one great interest the divided commonwealths of Greece, and infusing a new and more enlarged public spirit into the councils of their statesmen.

War 11.167 14 Since the peace question has been before the public mind, those who affirm its right and expediency have naturally been met with objections more or less weight.

War 11.170 9 How is [this new aspiration of the human mind towards peace] to pass out of thoughts into things? Not, certainly...in the way of routine and mere forms...not by...going through a course of resolutions and public manifestations...

War 11.170 15 Men who love that bloated vanity called public opinion think all is well if they have once got their bantling through a sufficient course of speeches and cheering, of one, two, or three public meetings;...

War 11.170 18 Men who love that bloated vanity called public opinion think all is well if they have once got their bantling through a sufficient course of speeches and cheering, of one, two, or three public meetings;...

War 11.170 27 This [aspiration towards peace] is not to be carried by

FSLC 11.179 24 There are men who are as sure indexers of the equity of legislation and of the same state of public feeling, as the barometer is of the weight of the air...

FSLC 11.183 1 [The crisis over the Fugitive Slave Law],...showed...that the resolutions of public bodies, or the pledges never so often given and put on record of public men, will not bind them.
public, adj. (cont.)

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FSLC 11.183 21 I question the value of our civilization, when I see that the public mind had never less hold of the strongest of all truths.

FSLC 11.184 15 Thelevity of the public mind has been shown in the past year by the most extravagant actions.

FSLC 11.188 18 I thought it a point on which all sane men were agreed, that the law must respect the public morality.

FSLC 11.196 1 A wicked law cannot be executed by good men, and must be by bad. Flagitious men must be employed, and every act of theirs is a stab at the public virtue.

FSLC 11.197 18 Everyone who touches this business [the Fugitive Slave Law] is contaminated. There has not been in our lifetime another moment when public men were personally lowered by their political action.

FSLC 11.197 22 Our remedies are gentlemen who possess the confidence and fortification of multitudes, who, by the fear of public opinion, or through the dangerous ascendency of Southern manners, have been drawn into the support of this foul business [the Fugitive Slave Law].

FSL 11.201 19 [Webster] must learn...that those who have no points to carry that are not identical with public morals and generous civilization...disown him...

FSL 11.208 7...the manifest interest of the slave states; the religious effort of the free states; the public opinion of the world,—all join to demand [emancipation].

FSL 11.208 26 It is really the great task fit for this country to accomplish, to buy that property of the planters, as the British nation bought the West Indies.

FSLN 11.217 23 My own habitual view is to the well-being of students or the public interest...is it not done for others, but...as the Divine power [consciousness], which...is the corrector of private excesses and...is the source of public morality and social intercourse in the Republic, now for many years.

JBB 11.270 6 It was bold to affirm that there is within that broad commonwealth, at this moment, another citizen as worthy to live, and as deserving of all public and private honor, as this poor prisoner [John Brown].

JBB 11.270 17...we are here...to think of relief for the family of John Brown. To my eyes, that family looks very large and very needy of relief. It comprises an almost defenceless woman...who sees what a tiger's thirst threatens him in the malignity of public sentiment in the slave states.

TPar 11.290 19 Two days...the days of the rendition of Sims and Burns, made the occasion of [Theodore Parker's] most remarkable discourses. He kept my back, and kept up the efforts of the most moderate of the country...and on them...it is not done for others, but...as the Divine power [consciousness], which...is the corrector of private excesses and...is the source of public morality and social intercourse in the Republic, now for many years.

ACiv 11.299 8...the rude and early state of society...has poisoned politics,

PLT 12.70 20...the rude and early state of society...has poisoned politics,

FRep 11.540 3...the rude and early state of society...has poisoned politics,

Wom 11.422 13...one [man] wishes schools, another armies, one gunboats, another public gardens.

FRep 11.542 1 I do not think it yet appears that women wish this equal share to be extended to public affairs.

FRep 11.424 5 Let the public donations for education be equally shared by [women].

FRep 11.425 3...let [new opinions] make their way by the upper road, and not by the way of manufacturing public opinion.

SHC 11.429 12...the tackling possession of this field [Sleepy Hollow Cemetery] ought to be marked by a public meeting and religious rites...

SHC 11.432 13 This tract [Sleepy Hollow Cemetery] fortunately lies adjoining to the Agricultural Society's ground...making together a large block of public ground...

Scott 11.465 17 [Scott's] power on the public mind rests on the singular union of two influences.

FRep 11.473 19 I am sure that gentlemen around me bear in mind the bill...requiring that candidates for public offices shall first pass examinations on their literary qualifications for the same.

CPL 11.495 13 That town is attractive to its native citizens and to immigrants...if it avail itself of the Act of the Legislature authorizing towns to tax themselves for the establishment of a public library.

FRep 11.511 10 The sailors sail by chronometers that do not lose two or three seconds in a year, ever since Newton explained to Parliament that the way to improve navigation was to get good watches, and to offer public premiums for a better time-keeper than any then in use.

FRep 11.514 14 In our popular politics you may note that each aspirant who rises above the crowd...soon learns...that the only title to [the party's] permanent respect, and to the confidence of the country...is that which has urged on society the benefits and a change which the poet [Milton] himself might claim to have wrought.

FRep 11.540 3...the rude and early state of society...has poisoned politics,

FRep 11.521 9...we can all count the few cases...when a public man ventured to act as he thought...

FRep 11.521 19...we can all count the few cases...when a public man ventured to act as he thought...
public, adj. (cont.)
PPr 12.382 19 ...[a man’s] speech is a perpetual and public instrument;... Tarag 12.408 15 After reason and faith have introduced a better public and private tradition, the tragic element is somewhat circumscribed.

public, n. (53)
LE 1.144 26 ...[men] love to be blind in public.
LE 1.174 12 Do not go into solitude only that you may presently come into public.
LE 1.174 13 The public can get public experience...
SL 2.153 18 He that writes to himself writes to an eternal public.
SL 2.154 7 ...a public not to be bribed...decides upon every man’s title to fame.
Pt1 3.26 12 If a man is inflamed and carried away by his thought, to that degree that he forgets the authors and the public...let me read his paper, and you may have all the arguments and histories and criticism.

public, n.
Chr 1.100 18 Acquiescence in the establishment and appeal to the public, indicate infirm faith...
MoS 4.157 4 [The skeptic says] Why so talkative in public, when each of my neighbors can pin me to my seat by arguments I cannot refute?...MoS 4.173 16 We must do with [doubts and negations] as the public do with all...by voices, which are shown up to the public at the marshal’s office...
GoW 4.269 21 ...how can [the writer] be honored...when he is no longer the lawgiver, but the sycophant, ducking to the giddy opinion of a reckless public;...
GoW 4.279 14 Goethe’s hero...[in Wilhelm Meister]...keeps such bad company, that the sober English public...were disgusted.
GoW 4.280 24 In England and in America there is a respect for talent; if it is exerted in support of any ascertained or intelligible interest or party...the public is satisfied.

public-house, n. (1)
I knew a burly Boniface who for many years kept a public-house in one of our rural capitals.

publication, n. (10)
To genius must always go two gifts, the thought and the publication of [Swedenborg’s] religious works...was employed in the composition and publication of his scientific works.

publicity, n. (2)
Bty 6.296 27 ...the universe protects itself by pitiless publicity.

proof, n. (1)
Pw 6.67 11 I knew a burly Boniface who for many years kept a public-house in one of our rural capitals.

public-house, n. (1)
LLNE 10.364 4 No friend who knew Margaret Fuller could recognize her rich and brilliant genius under the dimosal mask which the public fancied was hid for her in that disagreeable story [Blithedale Romance].

publicity, n. (cont.)
ET12 5.202 5 I saw the school-court or quadrangle [at Oxford] where, in 1683, the Convocation caused the Leviathan of Thomas Hobbes to be publicly burnt.

publicly, adv. (3)
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publicness, n. (1)

YA 1.389 20 The timidity of our public opinion is our disease, or, shall I say, the publicness of opinion...

public-spirited, adj. (4)
Pow 6.67 18 [Boniface] led the 'rummies' and radicals in town-meeting with a speech. Meantime, he was civil, fat, and easy, in his house, and precisely the most public-spirited man.

SA 8.102 13 ...in every town or city is always to be found a certain number of public-spirited men who perform, unpaid, a great amount of hard work in the interest of the churches, of schools, of... EzRy 10.390 16 [Ezra Ripley] was...cruelty, hospitable, manly and public-spirited.

EzRy 10.391 11 ...it is no reflection on others to say that [Ezra Ripley] was the most public-spirited man in the town.

publish, v. (11)

UGM 4.11 24 Animated chlorine knows of chlorine, and incarnate zinc. of their virtues because they compose him.

SMw 4.100 4 [Swedenborg] ceased to publish any more scientific books...

ET1 5.5 9 On looking over the diary of my journey in 1833, I find nothing to publish in my memoranda of visits to places.

ET1 5.23 11 [Wordsworth] replied he never was in haste to publish;...

Phu 10.322 3 It is a service to our Republic to publish a book that can force...MAng1 12.241 12 An eloquent vindication of [Michelangelo’s poems’] thought and felt in a day...of animated bodies, than in its last vehicle of published...SuL 2.146 25 ...to have the book...LNM 10.367 18 See how much more joy [children] find in pouring their pudding on the table-cloth than into their beautiful mouths.

publishers, n. (1)

NMW 4.246 21 Perhaps it is a little puerile, the pleasure [Napoleon] took in making these contrasts glaring;...
puerile, adj. (cont.)

Plu 10.309 27 Except as historical curiosities, little can be said in behalf of the scientific value of [Plutarch’s] Opinions of the Philosophers, the Questions and the Symposiums. They are...very crude opinions; many of them so puerile that one would believe that Plutarch in his haste adopted the notes of his younger auditors...

puerilities, n. (2)

ET17 5.298 2 ...[Wordsworth] had egotistic puerilities in the choice and treatment of his subjects;

FRO1 11.479 13 ...in the thirteenth century the First Person began to appear at the side of his Son, in pictures and in sculpture, for worship, but only through favor of his Son. These mortifying puerilities abound in religious history.

puerility, n. (1)

NER 3.260 10 One tendency appears alike in the philosophical speculation and in the rudest democratical movements, through all the petulance and all the puerility...

puff, v. (1)

Wth 6.86 19 A clever fellow was acquainted with the expansive force of steam; he also saw the wealth of wheat and grass rotting in Michigan. Then he cunningly screws on the steam-pipe to the wheat-crop. Puff now, O Steam!

puffing, v. (2)

puffing, adj. (1)

Imtl 8.334 14 ...never to know the Cause, the Giver, and infer his character and will! Of what import this vacant sky, these puffing elements...

puffing, v. (2)

ET1 5.17 14 [Carlyle]...reckoned the incredible sums paid in one year by the great book-sellers for puffing.

Suc 7.290 23 We countenance each other in this life of show, puffing, advertisement and manufacture of public opinion;...

puffs, v. (1)

Wth 6.86 19 The steam puffs and expands as before, but this time it is dragging all Michigan at its back to hungry New York and hungry England.

pugnacious, adj. (1)

War 11.156 7 In some parts of this country...the absorbing topic of all conversation is whipping; who fought, and which whipped? Of man, boy or beast, the only trait that much interests the speakers is the pugnacity.

pug-nose, n. (1)

F 5.9 13 ...a squint, a pug-nose...betray character.

puissance, n. (1)

Plu 10.315 12 To erect a trophy in the soul against anger is that which none but a great and victorious puissance is able to achieve.

puissant, adj. (5)

Mrs1 3.127 15 Thus grows up Fashion...the most puissant, the most fantastic and frivolous.

ET1 5.17 14 ...perfunctory hospitality puts...no check on that puissant nationality which makes their existence incompatible with all that is not English.

Bhr 6.176 4 ...underneath all [the old Massachusetts statesman’s] irritability was a puissant will;

Suc 7.303 18 Lofa is as puissant a divinity in the Norse Edda as Camadeva in the red vault of India...

PPr 12.383 8 ...the poet knows well that a little time will do more than the most puissant genius.

pulcherrima, orchis, n. (1)

CL 12.162 7 Where is the Norway pine...where the epigaea...or orchis pulcherrima...

pulses, v. (1)

SR 2.51 24 The doctrine of hatred must be preached, as the counteraction of the doctrine of love, when that pulses and whines.

pull, v. (9)

F 6.35 1 Who likes to believe that he has, hidden in his...pelvis, all the vices of a...Celtic race, which will be sure to pull him down...

F 6.49 1 If we thought men were free in the sense that in a single exception one fantastical will could prevail over the law of things, it would be all one as if a child’s hand could pull down the sun.

Wth 6.115 7 [The pale scholar] stoops to pull up a purslain or a dock that is choking the young corn, and finds there are two...

WD 7.165 12 Every new step in improving the engine restricts one more act of the engineer,--unteaches him. Once it took Archimedes; now it only needs a fireman, and a boy...to pull up the handles...

pull, v. (cont.)

Edc1 10.139 3 ...[boys] know everything that befalls in the fire-company...so too the merits of every locomotive on the rails, and will coax the engineer to let them ride with him and pull the handles when it goes to the engine-house.

JBS 11.277 24 [John Brown] said that he...could not see a seditious man without wishing to pull it off.

PLT 12.57 9 ...society seems to be in conspiracy to...pull down genius to lucrative talent.

MAn1 12.232 3 Polini put an end to all the various projects of repairs [to St. Peter’s dome], by the satisfying sentence: The cupola does not start, and if it should start, nothing can be done but to pull it down.

Let 12.393 23 ...Nature has set the sun and moon in plain sight and use, but laid them on the high shelf where her roystering boys may not in some mad Saturday afternoon pull them down or burn their fingers.

pulled, v. (4)

ET15 5.264 2 When Lord Brougham was in power, [the London Times] decided against him, and pulled him down.

Wth 6.115 21 In an evil hour [a man] pulled down his wall and added a field to his homestead.

Thor 10.472 7 ...[Thoreau] pulled the woodchuck out of its hole by the tail.

HDC 11.49 8 It is the consequence of this institution [the town-meeting] that not a school-house...a mill-dam, hath been set up, or pulled down...without the whole population of this town [Concord] having a voice in the affair.

pulley, n. (3)

pulling, v. (4)

NMW 4.255 25 [Napoleon] had the habit of pulling [women’s] ears and pinching their cheeks when he was in good humor...

NMW 4.255 26 [Napoleon] had the habit...pulling the ears and whiskers of men...

Gris 8.303 7 The porter or truckman refuses a reward for finding your purse, or for pulling you drowning out of the river. Thereby, with the service, you have got a moral lift.

SMC 11.354 17 ...whatever may happen in this hour or that, the years and the centuries are always pulling down the wrong and building up the right.

pulls, v. (5)

Hsm1 2.254 11 ...hospitality must be for service...or it pulls down the host.

Mos 4.170 26 We...dislike what scatters or pulls down.

F 6.30 22 ...when the boy grows to man...he pulls down that wall...

F 6.47 25 To offset the drag of temperament and race, which pulls down, learn this lesson.

DL 7.105 1 On the strongest shoulders [the child] rides, and pulls the hair of laurelled heads.

purse, or pulling you drowning out of the river. Thereby, with the service, you have got a moral lift.

pulpit, adj. (1)

Shp 4.196 3 The first play [Shakespeare’s Henry VIII] was written by a superior, thoughtful man, with a vicious ear. I can mark his lines, and know well their cadence. See Wolsey’s soliloquy, and the following scene with Cromwell, where...the verse has even a trace of pulpit eloquence.

pulpit, n. (20)

DSA 1.137 13 Whenever the pulpit is usurped by a formalist, then is the worshipper defrauded...

DSA 1.140 5 Alas for the unhappy man that is called to stand in the pulpit, and not give bread of life.

DSA 1.142 2 The pulpit in losing sight of this Law, loses its reason...

YA 1.388 26 ...who announces to us in journal, or in pulpit...the secret of heroism?

Comp 2.109 8 ...this law of laws [Compensation], which the pulpit, the senate and the college deny, is hourly preached in all markets and workshops by flights of proverbs...

Wth 6.95 26 The pulpit and the press have many commonplaces denouncing the thirst for wealth...Wth 6.104 10 If you take out of State Street the ten honestest merchants and put in ten rogueous persons controlling the same amount of capital...the pulpit will betray it...

Elo1 7.83 23 We countenance each other in this life of show, puffing, advertisement and manufacture of public opinion;...

Elo2 8.115 14 Men are made each with some triumphant superiority, which, dragging all Michigan at its back to hungry New York and hungry England.

ET17 5.17 14 [Carlyle]...reckoned the incredible sums paid in one year by the great book-sellers for puffing.

Suc 7.290 23 We countenance each other in this life of show, puffing, advertisement and manufacture of public opinion;...

pulcherrima...
pulpit, n. (cont.)

Prcb 10.230 14 The simple fact that the pulpit exists...assures that opportunity which is inestimable to young men, students of theology, for those large liberties.

Prcb 10.230 19 The existence of the Sunday, and the pulpit waiting for a weekly sermon, give [the young preacher] the very conditions, the pou sto he wants.

Prcb 10.233 17...if I had to counsel a young preacher, I should say: When there is any difference felt between the foot-board of the pulpit and the floor of the parlor, you have not yet said that which you should say.

LLNE 10.332 26 In the pulpit...[Everett] gave the reins to his florid, quaint and affluent fancy.

LLNE 10.335 19...we then thought, if we do not still think, that [Channing] left no successor in the pulpit.

EzRy 10.383 24 [Channing] left no successor in the pulpit.

EzRy 10.383 23 I am sure all who remember both will associate [Ezra Ripley's] form with whatever was grave and droll in the old...meeting-house, with its four iron-gray deacons in their little box under the pulpit...

MMEEm 10.411 18 [Mary Moody Emerson] speaks of her attempts in Malden, to wake up the soul amid the dreary scenes of monotonous Sabbath, when Nature looked like a pulpit.

EurB 12.376 5 I see [England]...with a kind of instinct...that in storm of...for the farmer.

ET19 5.313 17...by every throe of growth the man expands there where he

ET5 5.96 1...our forefathers their bounding pulse?

Our Copernican globe is a great factory or shop of power, and...and it takes long to understand its parts and its workings. This pump never...and the wind to winnow pulse and grain/...

PI 8.46 24 If you hum or whistle the rhythm of the common English metres...you can easily believe these metres to be...derived from the human pulse.

Res 8.141 16 Life is always rapid here [in America], but what acceleration to its pulse in ten years...

PC 8.207 6 The heart still beats with the public pulse of joy that the country has withstood the rude trial which threatened its existence...

Demi 10.21 27 Great men feel that they are so by...falling back on what is humane; in renouncing...each exclusive and local connection, to beat with the pulse and breathe with the lungs of nations.

AlIn 11.335 19 Step by step [Lincoln] walked before [the American people]...the pulse of twenty millions throbbing in his heart.

RBl 11.438 2 He was the music to whose tone/ The common pulse of man keeps time/ In cot or castle's mirth or moan./ In cold or sunny clime./

pulse-beat, n. (3)

MN 1.196 23...we do not take up a new book or meet a new man without a pulse-beat of expectation.

Pow 6.54 10 A belief in causality, or strict connection between every pulse-beat and the principle of being...characterizes all valuable minds...

PI 8.46 16 Metre begins with pulse-beat...

pulses, n. (6)

Cir 2.304 18...in its first and narrowest pulses [the heart] already tends outward with a vast force...

Exp 3.68 8 Man lives by pulses:...

Civ 7.24 23 The ship, in its latest complete equipment, is an abridgment and compend of a nation's arts: the ship...driven by steam; and in wildest seamountains, at vast distances from home;...The pulses of her iron heart/ Go beating through the storm./

DL 7.133 2...the pulses of thought that go to the borders of the universe, let them proceed from the bosom of the Household.

Mol. 10.250 21...what does the scholar represent? The organ of ideas...imparting pulses of light and shocks of electricity, guidance and courage.

SMC 11.350 3...it is a piece of nature and the common sense that the throbbing chord that holds us to our kindred, our friends and our town, is not...be denied or resisted,—no matter how frivolous or unphilosophical its pulses....

pulsing, v. (1)

Ecd 1.1059 10 Consent yourself to be an organ of your highest thought, and lo! suddenly you...are the fountain of an energy that goes pulsing on with waves of benefit to the borders of society...

pulverize, v. (2)

UGM 4.12 3 Shall we say that quartz mountains will pulverize into innumerable Werners, Von Buchs and Beaumonts...

FSLC 11.210 7 Let [the United States] confront this mountain of poison [slavery].—bore, blast, excavate, pulverize, and shovel it once for all, down into the bottomless Pit.

pulverized, v. (2)

Wsp 6.203 25 The stem old faiths have all pulverized.

SoVE 10.193 10 Settles for evermore the ponderous equator [of Divine justice] to its line, and man and mote and star and sun must range with it, or be pulverized by the recoil.

pulverizes, v. (1)

CL 12.154 8 The sea is the chemist that...pulverizes old continents, and builds new...

pump, n. (6)

ET4 5.56 12 The men who have built a ship and invented the rig, cordage, sail, compass and pump;...have acquired much more than a ship.

Pow 6.60 16 We must fetch the pump with dirty water, if clean cannot be had. With 6.87 17 Wealth begins...in a good pump that yields you plenty of sweet water...

Far 7.142 18 [The farmer's] machine is of colossal proportions;...and it takes him long to understand its parts and its working. This pump never sucks;...

Res 8.139 10 Our Copernican globe is a great factory or shop of power, with its rotating constellations, times and tides. The machine is of colossal size;...and it takes long to understand its parts and its workings. This pump never sucks;...

Aris 10.403 5 If we see tools in a magazine, as...a pump, a paint-brush...we can predict well enough their destination:...
pump, v. (cont.)
SA 8.99 13 When men consult you, it is not that they wish you to stand tiptoe and pump your brains...

Pf 5.33 23 It does not need to pump your brains and force thought to think rightly.

pumped, v. (2)
Sue 7.297 10 When the scholar or the writer has pumped his brain for thoughts and verses, and then comes abroad into Nature, has he never found that there is a better poetry hinted in a boy's whistle...than in all his literary results?
Sulp 10.172 5...the gallant skipper...complained to his owners that he had pumped the Atlantic Ocean three times through his ship on the passage...

pumping, v. (1)
Clbs 7.246 16 A scholar does not wish to be always pumping his brains:...

pumpkin, adj. (1)
NR 3.246 7 every pumpkin in the field goes through every point of pumpkin history.

pumpkin, n. (1)
NR 3.246 6...every pumpkin in the field goes through every point of pumpkin history.

pumpkins, n. (2)
NR 3.246 6 We fancy men are individuals; so are pumpkins:...

pumps, n. (2)
HDC 11.35 6...let no man, writes our pious chronicler [Edward Johnson]...make a jest of pumpkins...

pumps, v. (1)
Cl. 12.151 16 Man...pumps the sap of all this forest through his arteries:...

pun, v. (2)
MoS 4.168 21 It is Cambridge men who correct themselves and begin again at every half sentence, and...will pun, and refine too much:....

Punch, n. (10)
ShP 4.192 3...as we could not hope to suppress newspapers now...neither then [in Shakespeare's time] could king, prelate, or puritan, alone or united, suppress an organ which was ballad, epic, newspaper, caucus, lecture, Punch and library, at the same time.

ET8 5.135 12 Here [in England] was lately a cross-grained miser [Joseph Turner], resembling in countenance the portrait of Punch with the laugh left out:...

ET13 5.229 12...the religion of the day [in England] is a theatrical Sinai, where the thunders are supplied by the property-man. The fanaticism and hypocrisy create satire. Punch finds an inexhaustible material.

ET15 5.271 5 Punch is equally an expression of English good sense, as the London Times.

ET15 5.271 16 It is a new trait of the nineteenth century, that the wit and humor of England—as in Punch, so in the humorists...have taken the direction of humanity and freedom.

ET19 5.309 16 Sir Archibald Alison, the historian, presided [at the Manchester Athenaeum Banquet], and opened the meeting with a speech. He was followed by Mr. Cobden...and others, among whom was Mr. Cruikshank, one of the contributors to Punch.

ET19 5.310 6...the political, the social, the parietal wit of Punch go duly every fortnight to every boy and girl in Boston and New York.

F 6.18 25 Punch makes exactly one capital joke a week:...

Bty 6.293 15 I suppose the Parisian milliner...will know how to reconcile the Bloomer costume to the eye of mankind, and make it triumphant over Punch himself, by interposing the just gradations.

FRep 11.517 3...the machines [in England] require punctual service:

DL 7.112 17 If the children...are schooled and at home fostered by the parents;...then does the hospitality of the house suffer;...If the hours of meals are punctual, the apartments are slovenly.

Ezry 10.385 19 [Ezra Ripley] was a perfectly sincere man, punctual, severe...

CL 12.141 24 In the English universities, the reading men are daily performing their punctual arrowing in the boat-clubs.

CW 12.170 11 The gentle deities! Showed me the love of color and of sounds! / The innumerable tenements of beauty, / The miracle of generative force. / Far-reaching concords of astronomy! / Felt in the plants and in the punctual birds:...

punctuality, n. (8)
Fp 2.205 16 we cannot forgive the poet if he...does not substantiate his romance by the municipal virtues of justice, punctuality, fidelity and pity.
Artl 2.368 26 When its errands are noble and adequate, a steamboat...arriving at its ports with the punctuality of a planet, is a step of man into harmony with nature.

Swm 4.103 23...Swedeborg is systematic and respective of the world in every sentence:...his faculties work with astronomical punctuality.

NMW 4.237 7 [Napoleon's] vigor was guarded and tempered by the coldest prudence and punctuality.

NMW 4.247 5 We can not...sufficiently congratulate ourselves on this strong and ready actor [Napoleon], who...showed us how much may be accomplished by the mere force of such virtues as all men possess in less degrees; namely, by punctuality, by personal attention, by courage and thoroughness.

ET7 5.116 8 Add to this hereditary [German] rectitude the punctuality and precise dealing which commerce creates, and you have the English truth and credit.

DL 7.112 11 See, in families where there is both substance and taste, at what expense any favorite punctuality is maintained.

SovE 10.205 12...we have punctuality for faith, and good taste for character.

punctually, adv. (7)
Exp 3.64 11 [Nature's] darlings, the great, the strong, the beautiful...do not come out of the Sunday School....nor punctually keep the commandments.

Swm 4.109 3 Every thing, at the end of one use, is taken up into the next, each series punctually repeating every organ and process of the last.

F 6.18 24 In a large city...things whose beauty lies in their casualty, are produced as punctually...as the baker's muffin for breakfast.

InsP 8.277 19 Jacob Behmen said: Art has not written here, nor was there any time to consider how to set it punctually down...but all was ordered according to the direction of the spirit.

Sulp 10.175 8...Nature...freezes punctually at 32 degrees, boils punctually at 212 degrees.

LLNE 10.332 20...even the coarsest [auditors] were contented to go punctually to listen, for [Everett's] manner, when they had found out that the subject-matter was not for them.

LLNE 10.366 25 The ladies [at Brook Farm] took cold on washing-day; so it was ordained that the gentlemen-shepherds should wring and hang out clothes: which they punctually did.

punctum, n. (1)
Bost 12.188 10 Linnaeus...called London the punctum saliens in the yolk of the world.

pungency, n. (3)
NatT 3.188 8 Each prophet comes presently...to esteem his hat and shoes sacred. However this may discredit such persons with the judicious, it helps them with the people, as it gives heat, pungency and publicity to their words.

NatT 3.196 14 The world is mind precipitated, and the volatile essence is forever escaping again into the state of free thought. Hence the virtue and pungency of the influence on the mind of natural objects.

Bty 6.305 12...when the second-sight of the mind is opened, now one color or form or gesture, and now another, has a pungency.

pungent, adj. (6)
LT 1.262 17 [Persons] are the pungent instructors who thrill the heart of each of us...

Prt 3.17 24 The meander the type by which a law is expressed, the more pungent it is...

ET6 5.104 12 The Englishman is very pudent and precise about his accommodation at inns and on the roads;...and loud and pungent in his expressions of impatience at any neglect.

ET15 5.262 15 England is full of manly, clever, well-bred men who possess the talent of writing off-hand pungent paragraphs...

F 6.16 18 Look at the unpalatable conclusions of Knox...a rash and unsatisfactory writer, but charged with pungent and unforgettable truths.
punish, v. (6)
Comp 2.107 20 ...if the sun in heaven should transgress his path [the Furies] would punish him.

punishable, adj. (3)
FSLC 11.192 4 Those governors of places who bravely refused to execute the barbarous orders of Charles IX. for the famous Massacre of St. Bartholomew, have been universally praised; and the court did not dare to punish them, at least openly. Bartholomew, have been universally praised; and the court did not dare to punish them, at least openly.

pungent, adj.
ET18 5.300 10 [Nature] punishes abstractionists...

puny, adj. (12)
LLNE 10.363 6 We are a puny and a fickle folk.

punitiveness, n. (12)
Comp 2.103 14 Parties of principle, as...the party...of abolition of capital punishment...degenerate into personalities, or would inspire enthusiasm.

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punishment, n. (12)
Con 1.325 24 ...if they could give their verdict, [mankind] would say that [the impenetrable and covetous person's] self-indulgence and his oppression deserved punishment from society.

punishment, n. (12)
Comp 2.103 11 Crime and punishment grow out of one stem.

punishment, n. (12)
Comp 2.103 12 Punishment is a fruit that unsuspected ripens with the flower of the pleasure which concealed it.

punish, v. (6)
ET3 5.42 6 When James the First declared his purpose of punishing London by removing his Court, the Lord Mayor replied that in removing his royal presence from his lieges, they hoped he would leave them the Thames.
pupils, n. (cont.)
SwM 4.111 7 ...[Swedenborg] has at last found a pupil in Mr. Wilkinson...
SwM 4.111 16 This startling reappearance of Swedenborg, after a hundred years, in his pupil, is not the least remarkable fact in his history.
ET14 5.260 10 ...the two coexplanations, or two styles of mind [in England],--the perceptive class, and the practical finality class.--are ever in counterpoise, interacting mutually--one studious, contemplative, experimenting; the other, the ungrateful pupil, scornful of the source whilst availing itself of the knowledge for gain,...
Elo1 7.74 27 These talkers [who repeat the newspapers] are of that class who prosper, like the celebrated schoolmaster, by being only one lesson ahead of the pupil.
Elo1 7.82 13 The audience [if there be personality in the orator] is thrown into the attitude of pupil,...
Elo1 7.90 26 ...if the pupil be of a texture to bear it, the best university that can be recommended to a man of ideas is the gauntlet of the mobs.
WD 7.173 3 Seldom and slowly the mask [of illusion] falls and the pupil is permitted to see that all is one stuff...
Edc1 10.138 4 ...we sacrifice the genius of the pupil...to a neat and safe uniformity...
Edc1 10.143 15 ...our own experience instructs us that the secret of Education lies in respecting the pupil.
Edc1 10.146 26 Always genius...desires nothing so much as to be a pupil...
Edc1 10.154 1 ...the whole world is needed for the tuition of each pupil.
Elo1 7.86 18 11 Does not...he reverence the dominion of a serene necessity and be its pupil and apprentice by tracing everything home to a cause;...
pupillage, n. (1)
CbW 6.251 26 The mass are animal, in pupillage...
pupils, n. (8)
LT 1.267 12 Slowly...it steals on us, the new fact, that we who were pupils or aspirants are now society...
SL 2.146 8 If a teacher have any opinion which he wishes to conceal, his pupils will become as fully indoctrinated into that as into any which he publishes.
UGM 4.31 7 Is it a reply to these suggestions to say, Society is a Pestalozzian school: all are teachers and pupils in turn.
Edc2 8.118 13 It does not surprise us...to learn from Plutarch what great sums were paid at Athens to the teachers of rhetoric; and if the pupils got what they paid for, the lessons were cheap.
Edc1 10.152 21 Whatever becomes of our method [of teaching], the conditions stand fast,—six hours, and thirty, fifty, or a hundred and fifty pupils.
LLNE 10.360 7 They had good scholars among them [at Brook Farm], and so received pupils for their education.
Shak1 11.451 4 The palaces [Englishmen] compass earth and sea to enter, the magnificence and personages of royal and imperial abodes, are...clumsy pupils of [Shakespeare's] instruction.
ACri 12.304 21 The Augsburg Universezeit deprecates an observatory founded for the benefit of navigation. Nor can we promise that our School of Design will secure a lucrative post to the pupils.
puppet, n. (1)
F 6.40 23 At the conjuror’s, we detect the hair by which he moves his puppet...
puppets, n. (2)
Pl 8.29 2 ...fancy [is] a play as with dolls and puppets...
II 12.80 2 ...[the secret Power] frowns on moths and puppets...
puppet-show, n. (1)
Nat 1.50 23 A man who seldom rides, needs only to get into a coach and traverse his own town, to turn the street into a puppet-show.
puppies, n. (2)
PPh 4.35 8 ...[Plato] fortified himself by drawing all his illustrations from sources disdained by orators and polite conversers; from mares and puppies,
ET8 5.131 16 Wellington said of the young coxcombs of the Life-Guards, delicately brought up, But the Puppets fight well;...
puppy, n. (1)
ACri 12.287 22 ...the lowest classifying words outvalue arguments; as;... lubber, puppy, peacock...

Purana, Vishnu, n. (3)
PIol 7.490 The raptures of prayer and ecstasy of devotee lose all being in one Being. This tendency finds its highest expression...chiefly...in the Vedas, the Bhagavat Geeta, and the Vishnu Purana.
Boks 7.218 18 After the Hebrew and Greek Scriptures...[the sacred books] are...the Upanishads, the Vishnu Purana, the Bhagavat Geeta, of the Hindoos.
Chr 2.10.120 7 But I. father, says the wise Prahlada, in the Vishnu Purana, know neither friends nor foes, for I behold Kesava in all beings as in my own soul.

Purasnas, n. (1)
PC 8.214 12 ...if these [romantic European] works still survive and multiply, what shall we say of...names of men who have left remains that certify a height of genius...which men in proportion to their wisdom still cherish,—as...the grand scriptures...of...the Puranas...
purchasable, adj. (3)
ET13 5.217 24 [The English Church] has the seal of...a ritual marked by the same secular merits, nothing cheap or purchasable.
Wth 6.103 1 ...there are many goods appertaining to a capital city which are not yet purchasable here [in Boston].
Wth 6.104 25 Every man who removes into this city with any purchasable talent or skill in him, gives to every man’s labor in the city a new worth.
purchase, n. (8)
SL 2.149 25 Gertrude is enamored of Guy:...to live with him were life itself; and no purchase is too great;...
Cir 2.312 4 The use of literature is to afford us a platform whence we may command a view of our present life, a purchase by which we may move it.
UGM 4.5 17 Our affection towards others creates a sort of vantage or purchase which nothing will supply.
ETS 5.97 14 Purity in the elective Parliament [of England] is secured by the purchase of seats.
ET12 5.203 19 On proceeding afterwards to examine his purchase, [Dr. Bandinel] found the twenty deficient pages of his Mentz Bible, in perfect order;...
ET12 5.203 22 On proceeding afterwards to examine his purchase, [Dr. Bandinel] found the twenty deficient pages of his Mentz Bible, in perfect order; brought them to Oxford with the rest of his purchase.
ET12 5.204 9 This rich library [the Bodleian] spent during the last year (1847), for the purchase of books, 1668 pounds.
Boks 7.189 16 The bookseller might certainly know that his customers are in no respect better for the purchase and consumption of his wares.
purchase, v. (2)
HDC 11.69 18 ...all such persons as shall purchase, sell, or use any such tea, shall, for the future, be deemed unfriendly to the happy constitution of this country.
HDC 11.71 22 It was...voted [in Concord], to raise one or more companies of minute-men...to provide arms and ammunition, that those who are unable to purchase them themselves, may have the advantage of them;...
Purchase, Willard’s, Concord (1)
HDC 11.48 5 The negative ballot of a ten-shilling freeholder [in Concord] was as fatal as that of the honored owner of Blood’s Farms or Willard’s Purchase.
purchased, v. (7)
SwM 4.98 4 ...the men of God purchased their science by folly or pain.
SwM 4.137 2 ...[Swedenborg’s] judgments are those of a Swedish polemic, and his vast enlargements purchased by adamantine limitations.
MOD 163 21 ...the duplicate copy of Florio, which the British Museum purchased with a view of protecting the Shakespeare autograph...turned out to have the autograph of Ben Jonson in the fly-leaf.
Cir 6.163 14 There is none of the social goods that may not be purchased too dear;...
EzRy 10.381 9 The father [Noah Ripley] was born at Hingham [Connecticut], on the farm purchased by his ancestor, William Ripley, of England.
GSI 10.506 16 ...these public benefits were purchased [by George Stevens] at a severe cost.
Let 12.404 21 A literature...is the affair of a power which works by a prodigality of life and force very dismaying to behold,—every trait of beauty purchased by hecatombs of private tragedy.
purchaser, n. (1)
Mrsr 3.120 7 ...the salt, the dates, the ivory, and the gold, for which these horrible regions are visited, find their way into countries where the purchaser and consumer can hardly be ranked in one race with these cannibals and man-stealers;...
purchasers, n. (1)
Tran 1.349 10 Each cause as it is called...becomes spedily a little shop, where the article...is now made up into portable and convenient cakes, and retailed in small quantities to suit purchasers.
purchasing, v. (1)
HDC 11.69 4 ...the purchasing commodities subject to such illegal taxation is an explicit, though an impious and sordid resignation of the liberties of this free and happy people.

Purchas’s, Samuel, n. (1)
ET12 5.201 21 ...Wood’s Athenae Oxonienses...is...as much a national monument as Purchas’s Pilgrims or Harsand’s Register.

pure, adj. (192)
Nat 1.60 19 ...the soul] accepts from God the phenomenon [Christianity]...as the pure and awful form of religion in the world.
Nat 1.76 4 ...to pure spirit [as nature] is fluid;...
Nat 1.76 18 As fast as you conform your life to the pure idea in your mind, that will unfold its great proportions.
Ams 1.86 4 The astronomer discovers that geometry, a pure abstraction of the human mind, is the measure of planetary motion.
pure, adj. (cont.)

AmS 1.88 13 ...neither can any artist entirely...write a book of pure truth.

AmS 1.90 20 Whatever talents may be, if the man create not, the pure efflux of the Deity is not his...

LE 1.182 13 The man of genius should occupy the whole space between God or pure mind and the multitude of uneducated men.

MN 1.197 4 That which once existed in intellect as pure law, has now taken body, Nature.

MN 1.213 25 ...if you incline your mind, you will apprehend [the Intelligible]: not too earnestly, but bringing a pure and inquiring eye.

MN 1.221 15 Be the lowly ministers of that pure omniscience [in nature].

Con 1.314 12 ...we have already shown that there is no pure reformer...

Con 1.314 13 ...it is to be considered that there is no pure conservative...

Tran 1.338 3 ...there is no pure Transcendentalist...

Tran 1.340 16 ...there is no pure Transcendentalist...

YA 1.387 8 That were [the noble's] duty and stint,—to keep himself pure and purifying...

SR 2.57 8 It seems to be a rule of wisdom never to rely on your memory alone, scarcely even in acts of pure memory...

SR 2.58 2 Pythagoras was misunderstood...and every pure and wise spirit that ever took flesh.

SR 2.65 25 The relations of the soul to the divine spirit are so pure that it is probable to seek to interpose help.

Comp 2.114 23 These ends of labor cannot be answered but by real exertions of the mind, and in obedience to pure motives.

StL 2.165 17 If the poet write a true drama, then he is Caesar—then the selfless strain or straining thought, emotion as pure...these are his...

Lov1 2.182 8 ...by this love [of beauty] extinguishing the base affection...[the lovers] become pure and hallowed.

Lov1 2.182 16 ...so is the one beautiful soul only the door through which [the lover] enters to the society of all true and pure souls.

Lov 2.22 23 ...pure and eloquent blood? Spoke in her cheeks.../

Fds 2.195 6 ...my relation to [my friends] is so pure that we hold by simple affinity...

Fds 2.204 20 Can another be so blessed and we so pure that we can offer him tenderness?

Fds 2.210 13 Should not the society of my friend be to me...pure...

Fds 2.216 5 ...give, but which emanates from them. But they shall not hold me by any relation less sublime and pure...

Prdl 2.231 16 Genius should be the child of genius and every child should be inspired; but now it is not to be predicted of any child, and nowhere is it pure.

Prdl 2.239 4 What low, poor, paltry, hypocritical people an argument on religion will make of the pure and chosen souls!

OS 2.271 18 Of this pure nature every man is at some time sensible.

OS 2.295 8 ...when I burn with pure love, what can Calvin or Swedenborg say?

OS 2.296 10 The soul gives itself, alone, original and pure, to the Lonely, Original and Pure...

Cir 2.318 6 ...no evil is pure...

Int 2.345 24 ...I cannot recite...laws of the intellect, without remembering...the high breadth of the pure reason.../

Art1 2.358 13 ...what skill is...shown [in works of the highest art] is the reappearance of the original soul, a jet of pure light...

Pt1 3.14 3 So every spirit, as it is more pure/ And hath in it the more of heavenly light, /So it the fairer body doth procure/To habit in, and it more fairly dight/ With cheerful grace and amiable sight/.../

Pt1 3.28 24 The sublime vision comes to the pure and simple soul in a heavenly light,/ So it the fairer body doth procure/ To habit in, and it more.../

Hamlet is a pure Platonist...

GoW 3.77 8 ...that the essence of this hobgoblin [the Devil]...was pure intellect, applied...to the service of the senses.../

GoW 4.284 9 [Goethe’s] is not even the devotion to pure truth;.../

ET4 5.49 27 ...we flatter the self-love of men and nations by the legend of pure races...

ET4 5.50 13 We are piqued with pure descent...

ET4 5.55 10 [The Celts] planted Britain, and gave to the seas and mountains names which...imitate the pure voices of nature.

ET4 5.72 22 ...the genius of the English hath always more inclined them to foot-service, as pure and proper mankind...

ETB 5.138 4 [The English] are...cruel as men sometimes please to be...who ask no favors and who will do what they like with their own. With education and intercourse, these asperities wear off and leave the good-will pure...

ET10 5.153 5 ...the Englishman has pure pride in his wealth...

ET11 5.186 21 [The English upper classes] have...a pure tone of thought and feeling...

ET14 5.234 21 The Saxon materialism and narrowness, exalted into the sphere of intellect, makes the very genius of Shakspeare and Milton. When it reaches the pure element, it treads the clouds as securely as the adamant.

ET4 6.28 27 ...the pure sympathy with universal ends is an infinite force...

ET4 6.49 25 Let us build...to the Necessity which rudely or softly educates.../

Cbls 7.225 7 ...thoughts of the native air of the mind, yet pure it is a poison to our mixed constitution...

Cbls 7.234 22 ...I am to say that there may easily be obstacles in the way of finding the pure article [good company] we are in search of.../

Coup 7.255 10 The third excellence is courage, the perfect will...which is attracted by frowns or threats or hostile armies, nay, needs these to awake and fan its reserved energies into a pure flame...
pure, adj. (cont.)
Cour 7.255 23 the pure article, courage with eyes, courage with conduct... is the endowment of elevated characters.
Cour 7.270 22 Hombourg has left this record of his king: Charles XII. of Sweden did not know... that such spurious valor and daring [was] that is excited by inebriating draughts, for he never tasted any liquid but pure water.
Cour 7.277 17 I am permitted to enrich my chapter by adding an anecdote of pure courage from real life...
Sue 7.286 15 We have seen a woman who by pure song could melt the souls of whole populations.
Pl 8.18 22 The act of imagination is ever attended by pure delight.
Pl 8.25 2 This metaphor, or seeing the same sense in things so diverse, gives a pure pleasure.
Pl 8.50 19...every good reader will easily recall expressions or passages in works of pure science which have given him the same pleasure which he secures from divinely professed poets.
Pl 8.52 26...rhyme is the transparent frame that allows almost the pure architecture of thought to become visible to the mental eye.
Pl 8.66 3 In poetry, said Goethe, only the really great and pure advance us.
SA 8.90 13 The delight...in pure, brilliant, social atmosphere...doubles the value of life.
Sce 10.35 12 Luther commends that accomplishment of pure German speech of his wife.
Elo2 8.111 5 [An anecdote of eloquence] is a triumph of pure power...
Come 8.160 1 There is no joke so true and deep in actual life as when some pure idealist goes up and down among the institutions of society, attended by no knave and no fool who can... the world.
QO 8.178 20 Our debt to tradition through reading and conversation is so massive...that, in a large sense, one would say there is no pure originality.
PC 8.221 16 The first quality we know in matter is centrality,—we call it gravity,—which remains pure and indestructible in each mote as in masses and planets.
PpDr 8.257 8 By breath of beds of roses drawn, / I found the grove in the morning pure. / In the concert of the nightingales/ My drunken brain to cure/ Insp 8.276 9 The depth of the notes which we accidentally sound on the strings of Nature...might teach us what strangers and novices we are, vagabond in this universe of pure power...
GrtS 8.315 11 It is difficult to find greatness pure.
IntM 8.324 13...where this belief [in immortality] once existed it would necessarily take a base form for the savage and a pure form for the wise;...
Aris 10.36 6 1 cannot tell how English titles are bestowed, whether on pure blood, or on the largest holder in the three-per-cents.
Aris 10.36 24...instead of this impure, a pure reverence for character...is that antidote which must correct in our country the disgraceful deference to public opinion...
Chr2 10.92 5...will, pure and perceiving, is not wilfulness.
Chr2 10.100 11...it is only as fast as this hearing [of these high communications] from another is authorized by its consent with [a man's] own, that it is pure and safe to each;...
Chr 10.103 6 The [moral] sentiment never stops in pure vision...Chr 10.214 5 The populace drag down the gods to their own level, and give them their egotism; whilst in Nature is none at all, God...known only as pure.
Chr 10.114 11 Men will learn to put back the emphasis peremptorily on pure morals.
Chr 10.117 4...Calvinism rushes to be Unitarianism, as Unitarianism rushes to be pure Theism.
Chr 10.119 23 There is a fear that pure truth, pure morals, will not make a religion for the affections.
Chr 10.119 24 There is a fear that pure truth, pure morals, will not make a religion for the affections.
Chr 12.101 18 Goethe...maintained his belief that pure valourness and right good will are the highest manly prerogatives...Edc1 10.140 20...every one desires that [the boy's] pure vigor of action and wealth of narrative...should be carried into the habit of the young man...
Sulp 10.174 19 We are...distruist of health, of soundness, of pure innocence.
Sulp 10.178 15 The European civility, or that of the positive degree, is established...in having water cheap and pure.
SovE 10.191 10 Humanity sits at the dread loaf and throws out the shuttle and fills the loom and fashions, until the sable ground is flowered all with a woof of human industry and wisdom...with beauty and pure love...SovE 10.209 5...Stoicism...has now...no commanding Zeno or Antoninus. It accuses us...that pure ethics is not now formulated and concreted into a doctrine.
SovE 10.212 13 America shall introduce a pure religion.
PrCh 10.228 2 [Christianity] is the record of a pure and holy soul...
PrCh 10.228 14...Mankind have been subdued to the acceptance of [Jesus's] doctrine, and cannot spare the benefit of so pure a servant of truth and love.
MoL 10.248 22 You [scholars] are here as the carriers of the power of Nature...as...Kant, with pure reason;...
purely, adv. (cont.)

SwM 4.116 6 ...one would swear [says Swedenborg] that the physical world was purely symbolic of the spiritual world;...

ShF 4.210 11 Some able and appreciating critics think no criticism on Shakespeare valuable that does not rest purely on the dramatic merit;...

NMW 4.233 11 Napoleon had been the first man of the world, if his ends had been purely public.

ET5 5.156 17 There is an English hero superior to the French, the German, the Russian, or the Greek. When he is brought to the strife with fate, he sacrifices a richer material possession, and on more purely metaphorical grounds.

ET14 5.251 13 ...literary reputations have been achieved [in England] by forcible men, whose relation to literature was purely accidental. 

Crv 4.10 10 ...when I see...how self-helped and self-directed all families are...knocks of men in purely natural societies...I see what cubic values America has...

Art2 7.44 7 Eloquence...is modified how much by the material organization of the orator—the play of the eye and countenance. All this is too much deducted from the purely spiritual pleasure.

Art2 7.48 7 Let us proceed to the consideration of the law stated in the beginning of this essay, as it affects the purely spiritual part of a work of art.

Boks 7.192 27 ...private readers, reading purely for love of the book, would seem to us by leaving each the shortest note of what he found.

Sue 7.852 11 ...If thou go in thine own likeness,/Be it health or be it sickness:/If thou go as thy father’s son,/If thou wear no mask or lie.

Iml 8.340 25 ...Van Helmont...drew his sufficient proof [of immortality] from the action of the heart on the pure and vague of the organs, from eyes that could see nothing but indecorum in his terrific prophets and angels; such purification of his own pure were, they would only find occasion for devotion in the same figures.

Milt1 12.252 20 The Defence of the People of England, on which [Milton’s] contemporary fame was founded, is, when divested of its pure Latinity, the worst of [Milton’s] works.

Milt1 12.262 25 Among so many contradictions as the world has seen to make holiness ugly, in Milton at least it was so pure a flame that the most impressive character makes is that of elegance.

Milt1 12.263 14 [Milton] is innocent and exact, because his taste was so pure and delicate.

Milt1 12.267 16 ...Milton deserved the apostrophe of Wordsworth;—Pure as the naked heavens, majestic, free:/ So didst thou travel on life’s common

Plt 12.63 19 ...way/ In cheerful godliness;.../

Milt1 12.268 25 ...The poet’s fable must be a good story, and its meaning must hold as pure truth.

Milt2 12.371 11 [Tennyson] is...a tasteful bachelor who collects quaint staircases and groined ceilings. We have no right to such superfineness. We must hold as pure truth.
purer, adj. (1)
DL 7.122 10 ...the most polite and accurate men of Oxford University] found such an immenseness of wit and such a soliduity of judgment in [Lord Fandian]... that they frequently resorted and dwelt with him, as in a college situated in a purer air...
SA 8.94 26 ...[the party in the second coach] had...breathed a purer air...
Imtl 8.340 4 ...all our intellectual action...bestows a feeling of absolute existence. We are taken out of time and breathe a purer air.

EdAd 11.387 20 ...though it may not be easy to define [America's] influence, the men feel already its emancipating quality...even in the reckless and sinister politics, not less than in purer expresssions.

Milt 12.256 1 ...the idea of a purer existence than any he saw around him... inspired every act and every writing of John Milton.

Milt 12.274 21 The perception we have attributed to Milton, of a purer ideal of humanity, modifies his poetic genius.

purer, adj. (1)
Chri 3.99 4 The same transport which the occurrence of the best events in the best order would occasion me, I must learn to taste purer in the perception that my position is every hour meliorated, and does already command those events I desire.

purest, adj. (24)

DSA 1.126 15 This [moral] thought dwelled always deepest in the minds of men in the devout and contemplative East; not alone in Palestine, where it reached its purest expression.

LE 1.155 19 [The scholar's] successes are occasions of the purest joy to all men.

MN 1.214 12 Does the sunset landscape seem to you the place of Frienship,—those purple skies and lovely waters the amphihtetre dressed and garnished only for the exchange of thought and love of the purest souls? Is it that...

Comp 2.122 11 There can be no excess to love—none to beauty, when these attributes are considered in the purest sense.

Lov 1.215 19 ...no man ever forgot the visitations of that power to his heart and brain...when no place is too solitary...for him who has richer company and sweeter conversation in his new thoughts than any old friends, though the best and purest, can give him...

Exp 3.68 2 We would look about us, but with grand politeness [God] draws down before us an inpenetrable screen of purest sky, and another behind us of purest sky.

Chr 3.98 7 The purest literary talent appears at one time great, and another time small...

Mrs 3.147 24 If the individuals who compose the purest circles of aristocracy in Europe...should pass in review...we might find no gentleamn and no lady;

NER 3.251 16 I believe it is the conviction of the purest men that the heat amount of man and man does not much vary.

MoS 4.165 25 ...I, [says Montaigne]...am afraid that Plato, in his purest visions, if he had listened and laid his ear close to himself, would have heard some jarring sound of human mixture:...

GoW 4.285 6 Piety itself is no aim [said Goethe], but only as a means whereby thorough purer inward peace we may attain to highest culture.

ETt 65.287 3 My friends asked, whether there were any Americans?...any theory of the right future of that country? Thus challenged...I thought only of the simplest and purest minds;... Art2 7.52 8 ...[the ancient sculptures in Naples and Rome] surprise you with a moral admonition, as they...remind you of the fragrant thoughts and the purest resolutions of your youth.

DL 7.123 3 In the old fables we used to read of a cloak brought from fairy-land as a gift for the fairest and purest in Prince Arthur's court.

L.ENE 10.356 15 ...Thoreau gave in flesh and blood and pertinacious Saxon belief the purest ethics.

HDC 11.85 22 ...[Concord] has been consecrated by the presence and activity of the purest men.

JBS 11.277 4 ...the best orators who have added their praise to his fame,— and on this is not go out of this house to find the purest eloquence in the country,—have one rival who comes off a little better, and that is JOHN BROWN.

EPfr 11.322 3 Every man's house-lot and garden are relieved of the malaria [slavery] which the purest winds and strongest sunshine could not penetrate and purge.

Wom 11.424 3 Let the laws be purged of every barbarous remainder, every barbarous impediment to women.

purgative, adj. (1)
Pt1 3.17 19 The piety of the Hebrew prophets purges their grossness.

ETt 5.208 13 It is contended by those who have been bred at Eton, Harrison, Rugby and Westminster...that an unwritten code of honor deals to the spoiled child of rank and to the child of upright wealth, an evenhanded justice, purges their nonsense out of both...

purge, v. (2)

EdC 1.104 23 ...every one desires that [the boy's] pure vigor of action and wealth of narrative...should be carried into the habit of the young man, purged of its uproar and rudeness...

MoL 10.258 12 Slavery is broken, and, if we use our advantage, irretrievably. For such a gain...one generation might well be sacrificed; perhaps it will; that this continent be purged...

MMEm 10.408 9 ...by society with [Mary Moody Emerson], one's mind is electrified and purged.

Wom 11.424 3 Let the laws be purged of every barbarous remainder, every barbarous impediment to women.

purges, v. (2)
Ptl 3.17 19 The piety of the Hebrew prophets purges their grossness.

purification, n. (5)

Nat 1.64 24 This [spiritual] view...animates me to create my own world through the purification of my soul.

Lov 1.215 19 ...the purification of the intellect and the heart from year to year is the real marriage.

UGM 4.5 3 Our theism is the purification of the human mind.

purifications, n. (1)

Pow 6.60 24 ...we have a certain instinct that where is great amount of life...

purification, n. (5)

Nat 1.64 24 This [spiritual] view...animates me to create my own world through the purification of my soul.

purified, adj. (1)

Scott 11.464 21 [Scott] made no pretension to the lofty style of Spenser, or Milton, or Wordsworth. Compared with their purified songs...his were vers de societe.

purified, n. (1)

SwM 4.125 10 [To Swedenborg] Each Satan appears to himself a man;...to the purified, a heap of carrion.
puritan, n. (7)

PPh 4.65 21 in the Republic [Plato says]—By each of these disciplines a
certain organ of the soul is both purified and reanimated which is blinded
and buried by studies of another kind....

NMW 4.245 21 ...as intellectual beings we feel the air purified by the
electric shock, when material force is overthrown by intellectual energies.

OA 7.335 26 ...the central wisdom...dropping off obstructions, leaves in
happy subjects the mind purified and wise.

Grts 8.319 9 What are these [heroes] but the promise and the preparation of
a day when the air of the world shall be purified by nobler society...?

EPryo 11.326 3 Happy are the young, who find the pestilence [slavery]
cleansed out of the earth, leaving open to them an honest career. Happy the
old, who see Nature purified before they depart.

Sent 11.460 22 [Scott] made no pretension to the lofty figure of Spenser,
or Milton, or Wordsworth. Compared with their purified songs, purified of all
ephemeral color or material, his were vers de societe.

MAngl 12.234 17 [Michelangelos] saw clearly that if the corrupt and vulgar
eyes could see nothing but indecorum in his terrific prophets and
angels could be purified as his own pure were, they would only find
occasion for devotion in the same figures.

purifies, v. (3)

F 6.20 16 The limitations recline as the soul purifies...

DL 7.129 24 ...whatever purifies and enlarges [the dweller], may well find
place [in the household].

SovE 10.200 14 ...as the [moral] sentiment purifies and rises, it leaves
crowds.

purify, v. (3)

Chrl 3.103 11 Love is inextinguishable, and if its estate is wasted...still cheers
and enriches, and the man...seems to purify the air and his house...

MMEm 10.430 9 and the moments of its residence and the remembrance of its
occasion for devotion in the same figures.

eyes that could see nothing but indecorum in his terrific prophets and
angels could be purified as his own pure were, they would only find
occasion for devotion in the same figures.

purification, adj. (1)

YA 1.387 9 That were [the noble's] duty and stint,—to keep himself pure
and purifying...

purism, n. (1)

Aris 10.62 25 In America [the gentleman] shall find deprecation of purism
on all questions touching the morals of trade and of social customs...

purists, n. (2)

Sup 10.171 25 If man loves the conditioned, he also loves the

and enriches, and the man...seems to purify the air and his house...

happy subjects the mind purified and wise.

What are these [heroes] but the promise and the preparation of
a day when the air of the world shall be purified by nobler society...

happy subjects the mind purified and wise.

purifying, adj. (1)

YA 1.387 9 That were [the noble's] duty and stint,—to keep himself pure
and purifying...

puritan, n. (1)

NER 3.253 17 ...the fertile forms of antinomianism among the elderly
puritans seemed to have their match in the plenty of the new harvest of
reform.

puritans, n. (14)

DSA 1.142 18 The Puritans in England and America found a home in the
Church of Jesus Christ...scope for their austere piety...

MN 1.219 16 What brought the pilgrims here? One man says, civil liberty;...

and a third discovers that the motive force was plantation and trade. But if
the Puritans could rise from the dust they could not answer.

Tran 1.339 21 This [Transcendental] way of thinking...falling...on
prelatical times, made Puritans and Quakers:

ShP 4.191 19 The Puritans...would supress [dramatic entertainments].

LLIE 10.346 12 These [19th Century] reformers were a new class. Instead of
the fiery souls of the Puritans...these were gentle souls...

EzRy 10.383 15 ...[Ezra Ripley] and his coevals seemed the rear guard of the
great camp and army of the Puritans...

HBl 11.38 11 The Puritans...would supress [dramatic entertainments].

The remembrance of their unity one with another...nourished their forest settlement CONCORD.

purity, n. (25)

AmS 1.88 8 In proportion to the completeness of the distillation, so will the
purity of the product be.

DSA 1.122 16 He who puts off impurity, thereby puts on purity.

DSA 1.126 8 ...all the expressions of this [moral] sentiment are...permanent
in proportion to their purity.

ART 1.141 1 I know and honor the purity and strict conscience of numbers of
the clergy.

DSA 1.151 21 I look for the new Teacher that shall follow so far those
shining laws that he...shall see the identity of the law of gravitation with purity of heart...

MN 1.221 9 The lovers of goodness have been one class, the students of
wisdom another; as if either could exist in any purity without the other.

LT 1.277 8 The Reformers...do not retain the purity of an idea.

OS 2.275 14 The soul requires purity, but purity is not it...

Art 2.358 8 ...in the pictures of the Tuscan and Venetian masters, the
highest charm is the universal language they speak. A confession of moral
nature, of purity, love, and hope, breathes from them all.

Chrl 3.95 16 All individual natures stand in a scale, according to the purity
of the element [truth] in them...

Mxs 1.313 5 The chiefs of savage tribes have distinguished themselves in
London and Paris by the purity of their tourne.

NR 3.231 3 Proverbs, words and grammar-infections convey the public sense
with more purity and precision than the wisest individual.

ETS 5.97 13 Purity in the elective Parliament [of England] is secured by
the purchase of seats.

Pw 6.72 27 [Michel Angelo] surpassed his successors in rough vigor,
as much as in purity of intellect and refinement.

Art 7.251 26 The galleries of ancient sculpture in Naples and Rome strike
no deeper conviction into the mind than the contrast of the purity, the
severity expressed in these fine old heads, with the frivolity and grossness
of the mob that exhibits and the mob that gazes at them.

DL 7.115 16 [Man] should be visited in this his prison...with no...mean
officer of money as the utmost benefit, but by your heroism, your purity and
your faith.

Ppo 8.237 16 Many qualities go to make a good telescope,—as the...

achromatic purity of lenses...

Chr 10.100 8 Men appear from time to time who receive with more purity
and fulness these high communications.

SIlh 10.446 27 [Samuel Hoar]...spent all his energy in creating purity of
manners and careful education.

HDC 11.67 13 ...Mr. [Daniel] Bliss replied...I used the word Mediator in
some differing light from that you have given it; but I confess I was soon
chastised;...
purity, n. (cont.)
MAngl 12.242 20 Amidst all these witnesses to [Michelangelo’s] independence, his generosity, his purity and his devotion, are we not authorized to say that this man was penetrated with the love of the highest beauty, that is, goodness;...
Miltl 12.279 5 ...are not all men fortified by the remembrance of...the purity...of this man [Milton].
Trag 12.417 3 ...higher still than the activities of art, the intellect in its purity and the moral sense in its purity are not distinguished from each other...

Purity, Noble, n. (1)
Thor 10.488 19 There is a flower known to botanists...which grows on the most inaccessible cliffs of the Tyrolean mountains...It is called by botanists the Gnaphalium leontopodium, but by the Swiss Edelweisse, which signifies Noble Purity.

purleius, n. (1)
SoE 10.188 8 Nature is a tropical swamp in sunshine, on whose purleius we hear the song of summer birds...

purple, adj. (11)
Nat 1.21 3 When the bark of Columbus nears the shore of America;...the purple mountains of the Indian Archipelago around, can we separate the man from the living picture?
MN 1.214 10 Does the sunset landscape seem to you the place of friendship—those purple skies and lovely water-amphitheatres dressed and garnished only for the exchange of thought and love of the purest souls? It is that.
Lovi 2.170 2 The delicious fancies of youth reject the least savor of a man’s character. He fears the contact of physiology with age and pedantry their purple bloom.
Lovi 2.175 6 ...no man ever forgot the visitations of that power to his heart and brain...which made the face of nature radiant with purple light...
Fds 2.197 13 ...I see well that, for all his purple cloaks, I shall not like [the purple diction]...praise; unless he is at least a poor Greek like me.
PC 8.225 1 ...the new day is purple with the bloom of youth and love.
PPo 8.263 31 read on the porch of a palace bold/ In a purple tablet letters cast,—/ A house though a million winters old;/ A house of earth comes dead last at last...
HDC 11.29 18 Who can tell how many thousand years, every day, the clouds have shaded these fields with their purple awning?
SCH 11.435 24 Our use [of Sleepy Hollow] will not displace the old traditions. The well-beloved birds will not sing one song the less...the oriole, robin, purple finch, bluebird, thrush...will find out the hospitality and protection from the gun of this asylum...
ACri 12.287 4 Into the exquisite refinement of his Academy, [Plato] introduces the low-born Socrates, relieving the purple diction by his perverse talk...
PPr 12.389 27 Plato is the purple ancient...

purple, n. (4)
Nat 1.19 5 In July, the blue pontederia...swarms with yellow butterflies in crimson notion. Art cannot rival this pomp of purple and gold.
SwM 4.123 26 Plato is a gownsman; his garment, though of purple, and almost sky-woven, is an academic robe.
Grts 8.313 10 No aristocrat, no prince born to the purple, can begin to compare with the self-respect of the saint.

purple-pied, adj. (1)
OA 7.313 2 Once more, the old man cried, ye clouds./ Airy turrets purple-pied/ Which once my infancy beguiled/ Beguile me with the wonted spell.

puturp, n. (1)
GoW 4.269 16 There have been times when [the writer] was a sacred person...Every word was carved before his eyes into the earth and the sky; and the sun and stars were only letters of the same purport and of no more necessity.

purporting, v. (1)
LVB 11.91 23 ...the American President and the Cabinet, the Senate and the House of Representatives...are contracting...to drag [the Cherokees]...to the American President and the Cabinet, the Senate and...

purpose, n. (129)
Nat 1.41 9 Whatever private purpose is answered by any member or part of Nature, [discipline] is its public and universal function.
Nat 1.67 12 ...it is less to my purpose to recite correctly the order and superposition of the strata, than to know why all thought of multitude is lost in a transient sense of unity.
LE 1.181 1 Let the scholar appreciate this combination of gifts, which, applied to better purpose, make true wisdom.
Con 1.319 3 The conservative party in the universe concedes that the radical would talk sufficiently to the purpose, if we were still in the garden of Eden.
Hist 2.9 4 ...the purpose of nature, betrays itself in the use we make of the signal narrations of history.

purpose, n. (cont.)
SR 2.48 6 ...that distrust of a sentiment because our arithmetic has computed the strength and means opposed to our purpose, [children, babes, and brutes] have not.
SR 2.75 5 ...it demands something godlike in him who...has ventured to trust himself for a taskmaster. High be his heart...that a simple purpose may be to him as strong as iron necessity is to others!
SL 2.149 15 Introduce a base person among gentlemen, it is all to no purpose....
SL 2.156 3 ...the intended purpose, expresses character.
Prdl 2.222 20 There are all degrees of proficiency in knowledge of the world. It is sufficient to our present purpose to indicate three. 
Ham 2.257 5 ...the purpose of a romance over the boy who grasps the forbidden book under his bench at school, our delight in the hero, is the main fact to our purpose.
Int 2.331 6 At last comes the era of reflection...when we of set purpose sit down to consider an absolute truth.
Ptl 3.18 16 ...we use defects and deformities to a sacred purpose....
Nat 3.186 7 The child...delighted with every new thing, lies down at night overpowered by the fatigue which this day of continual prettiness madness has incurred. But Nature has answered her purpose with the curly, dimpled lunatic.
Nat 3.194 11 ...a beneficial purpose lies in wait for us.
NR 3.234 16 The eye must not lose sight for a moment of the purpose [of the artist].
NER 3.279 7 ...in spite of selfishness and frivolity, the general purpose in the great number of persons is fidelity.
UGM 4.17 16 Is a man in his place, he is constructive, fertile, magnetic, inundating with his purpose, which is thus executed.
UGM 4.15 6 What has friendship so signal as its sublime attraction to whatever virtue is in us? ... We are piqued to some purpose...
PPh 4.43 10 Plato...mainly is not a poet because he chose to use the poetic gift to an ulterior purpose.
PPh 4.65 10 In the Timaeus [Plato] indicates the highest employment of the eyes. By us it is asserted that God invented and bestowed sight on us for this purpose,—that on surveying the circles of intelligence in the heavens, we might properly employ those of our own minds.
SwM 4.106 2 [Swedenborg] had studied spars and metals to some purpose.
SwM 4.136 21 say, with the Spartan, Why do you speak so much to the purpose, of that which is nothing to the purpose?
SwM 4.136 3 I say, with the Spartan, Why do you speak so much to the purpose, of that which is nothing to the purpose?
SwM 4.144 23 [Swedenborg] lived to purpose...
Mo5 4.169 20 ...[Montaigne] says, might I have had my own will, I would not have married Wisdom herself, if she would have had me, but ’tis to much purpose to evade it, the common custom and use of life will have it so.
Mo5 4.173 21 I shall not take Sunday objections, made up on purpose to be put down.
Mo5 4.179 7 ...readings, writings, are nothing to the purpose;...
Shp 4.219 2 ...other men...beheld the same objects [as Shakespeare]: they also saw through them that which was contained. And to what purpose?
NMW 4.249 23 [Napoleon] delighted in running through the range of practical, of literary and of abstract questions. His opinion is always original and to the purpose.
NMW 4.255 8 ...men should be firm in heart and purpose [said Napoleon], or they should have nothing to do with war and government.
Gow 4.290 21 The secret of genius is...to exact good faith, reality and a purpose...
ET3 5.42 6 When James the First declared his purpose of punishing London by removing his Court, the Lord Mayor replied that in removing his royal presence from his lieges, they hoped he would leave them the Thames.
El10 5.518 9 Two centuries ago...the land was tilled by wooden ploughs. And it was to little purpose that [the English] had pit-coal, or that looms were improved...
ET3 5.521 19 It was strange to hear the pretty pastoral of the betrothal of Rebecca and Isaac, in the morning of the world, read with circumstances in York minister, on the 13th January, 1848, to the decorous English audience...listening with all the devotion of national pride. That was binding old and new to some purpose.
ET14 5.257 1 ...if this religion is in the poetry, it raises us to some purpose...
F 6.24 11 Let [man] hold his purpose as with the tug of gravitation.
F 6.39 12 ...the purpose beyond itself...will not stop but will work into finer particulars.
Pow 6.65 9 Men in power...may be had cheap for any opinion, for any purpose...
WhI 6.95 7 If properties of this kind [works of art] were owned by states, towns and lyceums, they would draw the bonds of neighborhood closer. A town would exist to an intellectual purpose.
WhI 6.100 15 [The right merchant] knows...that good luck is another name for tenacity of purpose.
WhI 6.114 26 We had in this region, twenty years ago...a passionate desire to...unite farming to intellectual pursuits. Many effected their purpose and made the experiment...
purpose, n.  (cont.)

Ctr 6.155 7 ...a tender boy who wears his rusty cap and outgrown coat, that he may secure the coveted place in college and the right in the library, is educated with some purpose.

Ctr 6.159 26 ...[a cheerful intelligent face] indicates the purpose of nature and wisdom attained.

Wsp 6.208 14 After [the people’s] pepper-corn aims are gained, it seems as if they were in their bones alone held them together, and not any worthy purpose.

Wsp 6.215 14 I can best indicate by examples those reactions by which every part of nature replies to the purpose of the actor...Wsp 6.224 2 If a horse wishes to conceal anything he carries, those whom he meets know that he conceals somewhat, and usually know what he conceals. Is it otherwise if there be some belief or some purpose he would bury in his breast?

CbW 6.264 1 ...if people were sick and dying to any purpose, we would leave all and go to them...

CbW 6.268 25 [The youth is] Slow, slow to learn the lesson that there is but one depth, but one interior, and that is—his purpose.

Bty 6.264 15 Science in England, in America—hates the name of love and moral purpose.

Bty 6.294 7 One more text from the mythologists is to the same purpose...

SS 7.12 13 A cold sluggish blood thinks it has not facts enough to the purpose.

Art2 7.56 10 The Madonnas of Raphael and Titian were made to be worshipped. Tragedy was instituted for the like purpose...

Art2 7.56 14 Now [the arts] languish, because their purpose is merely exhibition.

Elo1 7.813 3 Does [any one] think that not possibly a man may come to him who shall persuade him out of his most settled determination?—for example...if he is penurious, to squander money for some purpose he now least of all the like of.

Elo1 7.97 13 There is a principle of resurrection in [the man who will train himself to mastery in this science of persuasion], an immortality of purpose.

Boks 7.219 6 All these [sacred] books...are more to our daily purpose than this yesternight’s or this day’s newspaper.

Cb3 7.243 1 There was a time when in France...the houses of the nobility, which, up to that time, had been constructed on feudal necessities, in a hollow square...were rebuilt with new purpose.

Cb3 7.249 20 A principal purpose also is the hospitality of the club...Cour 7.253 6 [of writing verse], and his pain that the Herricks, Lovelaces and...

Dem1 10.17 9 ...[the belief in luck] is not the power...which we...found college professorships to expound. Goethe has said in his Autobiography what is much to the purpose.

Dem1 10.20 5 The demonologic is only a fine name for egotism; an exaggeration namely of the individual, whom it is Nature’s settled purpose to postpone.

Aris 10.58 21 ...I know no such unquestionable badge and ensign of a sovereign mind, as that tenacity of purpose which...changes never...Chr 10.95 12 The moral element invites man...to find his satisfaction...but in the purpose and tendency.

Edcl 10.136 16 The old man thinks the young man has no distinct purpose...

Sulp 10.175 25 ...[Nature] brings the most heartless trifler to determined purpose presently.

Prc 10.222 9 I cannot keep the sun in heaven, if you take away the purpose that animates him.

Prc 10.227 25 [Cudworth’s, More’s, Bunyan’s] purpose is as real as Dante’s sentiment and hatred of vice.

Prc 10.237 9 ...when we...come into the house of thought and worship, we come with the purpose to be disabused of appearances...

MoL 10.256 13 Reading!—do you mean that this senator or this lawyer, who stood by and allowed the passage of infamous laws, was a reader of Greek poetry? That is not the question: but to what purpose did they read?

Schr 10.288 10 I had perhaps wiselier adhered to my first purpose of confining my illustration [of the scholar] to a single topic...

Ptu 10.309 13 ...Plutarch thought, with Aristotle, that neither a bath nor a lecture served any purpose, unless they were purgative.

LLNE 10.340 16 Dr. Channing took counsel in 1840 with George Ripley, to the point whether it was possible to bring cultivated, thoughtful people together, and make society that deserved the name. He had earlier talked with Dr. John Collins Warren on the like purpose...

LLNE 10.359 9 ...the architect, acting under a necessity to build the house for its purpose, finds himself helped...into all these...merits of detail...

LLNE 10.360 27 There was no doubt great variety of character and purpose in the members...the community [Brook Farm].

MMEm 10.426 20 Number...the waste place of the journey—the bitter dregs of the cup,—and all are sweetened by the purpose of Him I [Mary Moody Emerson] love.

Thor 10.449 6 ...[Nature] to her son will treasurers more? And more to purpose, freely pour? In one wood walk, than learned men! Will find with...the most in ten times ten...

Thor 10.455 5 [Thoreau] declined invitations to dinner-parties, because...he could not meet the individuals to any purpose.

Thor 10.455 20 In his travels, [Thoreau] used the railroad only to get over so much country as was unimportant to the present purpose...

Carl 10.496 1 [Carltye] says, There is properly no religion in England. These idle nobles at Tattersall’s—there is no work or word of serious purpose in them...

Gst 10.504 1 [George Stearns’] transparent singleness of purpose...disarmed...all gainayers.

Gst 10.505 16 When one remembers...the celerity with which his purpose took form...I think this single will [George Stearns] was worth to the cause ten thousand ordinary partisans...

LS 11.7 26 Without presuming to fix precisely the purpose in the mind of Jesus, you will see that many opinions may be entertained of his intention, all consistent with the opinion that he did not design a perpetual ordinance...in the Lord’s Supper...

LS 11.8 9 [Jesus] may have foreseen that his disciples would meet to remember him, and that with good effect. It may have crossed his mind that this would be easily continued a hundred or a thousand years...and yet have been altogether out of his purpose to fasten it upon men in all times and all countries.

LS 11.8 20 ...many persons are apt to imagine that the very striking and personal manner in which the eating and drinking [at the Last Supper] is described, indicates a striking and formal purpose to found a festival.

LS 11.22 26 ...the Almighty God was pleased to qualify and send forth a man to teach men...that sacrifice was smoke, and forms were shadows. This man lived and died true to this purpose;...

Edc1 10.136 16 The old man thinks the young man has no distinct purpose...

War 11.175 13 ...if the rising generation...shall feel the generous darings of austerity and virtue, then war has a short day, and human blood will cease to flow. It is of little consequence in what manner...this purpose of mercy and holiness is effected.
purposes, n. (cont.)

JBS 11.277 10 ...as soon as [people] read [John Brown’s] own speeches and letters they are heartily contented,—such is the singleness of purpose which justifies him to the head and heart of all.

ACiv 11.300 18 Neither was anything concealed of the theory or practice of slavery. To what purpose make more big books of these statistics?

EPro 11.314 19 Come, East and West and North,/ By races, as snow-flakes...for what purpose forth?/ Which neither halts nor shakes./

ALin 11.333 3 [Lincoln’s good humor] enabled him...to mask his own purpose and sound his companion:—

EdAd 11.385 5 At least as far as the purpose and genius of America is yet reported in any book, it is a sterility and no genius.

EdAd 11.386 23 ...who can see the continent...without putting new queries to Destiny as to the purpose for which this muster of nations...is made?—

FRep 11.524 2 ...the people...must take wine at the hotel, first, for the look of it, and second, for the purpose of sending the bottle to two or three gentlemen at the table:—

FRrep 11.538 24 ...if the spirit...could be waked to the conserving and creating duty of making the laws just and humane, it were to entail a great constancy of...faithful...lovers of the heart,...filled...with the simple and sublime purpose of carrying out in private and in public action the desire and need of mankind.

Chnt 12.119 24 I wish to see that Mirabeau who knows how...to enchant mankind in their word and purpose is abeyance...

CL 12.139 12 We have the finest climate in the world, for this purpose [listening to Nature], in Massachusetts.

CL 12.160 21 ...[the earthquake] wrought to purpose in craters, and we beheld the mountain in its incruces.

CL 12.162 17 Sometimes the farmer withstands [the true naturalist] in crossing his lots, but ’t is to no purpose...—

CL 12.166 17 ...the imagination...does not impart its secret to inquisitive purposes. Sometimes a parlor in which fine persons are found...answers our purpose still better.

CW 12.170 12 The gentle deities/Showed me the love of color and of sounds./ The innumerable tenements of beauty,/ the miracle of generative sounds,/ The innumerable tenements of beauty,/ the miracle of generative sounds,

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pursued, v. (cont.)
Nat 2.3.193 14 [The maiden] was heaven whilst [the lover] pursued her as a star...

ET 11.5.194 27 When every noble was a soldier, they were carefully bred to great personal prowess. And this was very seriously pursued...

Wth 6.104 15 An apple-tree, if you take out every day for a number of days a load of loam and put in a load of sand about its roots, will find it out. An apple-tree is a stupid kind of creature, but if this treatment be pursued for a short time I think it would begin to mistrust something.

Cour 7.278 24 The boy turned round with screams. And ran with terror wild:/ One of the pair of savage beasts/ Pursued the shrieking child./ PIt 8.60 18 many knights set out in search of [Merlin], Among others was Grts 8.310 18 there is for each a Best Counsel which enjoins the fit word and the fit act for every moment. And the path of each, pursued, leads to greatness.

Dem 10.8 9 If I strike, I am struck; if I chase, I am pursued.
Dem 10.25 8 Of course the inquiry [into Animal Magnetism] is pursued on low principles.

Cour 7.279 1 Once for all forsook the styles and standards on low principles.

Grts 8.310 18 Of course the inquiry [into Animal Magnetism] is pursued on low principles.

pursuer, n. (1)
Nat 2.3.190 16 The hunger for wealth...fools the eager pursuer.

pursues, v. (1)
PIt 3.5.13 [The artist] pursues a beauty, half seen, which flies before him.

pursuing, adj. (1)
Cour 7.279 1 The hunter raised his gun,--/ He knew one charge was all,--/ And through the boy’s pursuing foe/ He sent his only ball.

pursuing, v. (9)
SwM 4.113 8 it is necessary to take science as a guide in pursuing [nature’s] steps.

SwM 4.113 9 The pursuing the inquiry under the light of an end or final cause gives wonderful animation, a sort of personality to the whole writing [of Swedenborg].

Aris 10.60 9 The honor of a member consists in...in the pursuing undisturbed the career of a Brother.

Aris 10.60 13 Give up, once for all, the hope of approbation from the people in the street, if you are pursuing great ends.

Prc 10.221 23 To see men pursuing in faith their varied action...what are they to.../the man who hears only the sound of his own footsteps in God’s resplendent creation?

MMEm 10.411 20 What a rich day, so fully occupied in pursuing truth that [Mary Moody Emerson] scorned to touch a novel which for so many years I have wanted.

LS 11.25 6 I am consoled by the hope that no time and no change can deprive me of the satisfaction of pursuing and exercising [the pastoral office’s] highest functions.

CPl 11.499 20 [Mary Moody Emerson] writes in her diary.../perhaps a greater beauty of external emotions would be felt by remaining with books in one place than pursuing the waves which are ever the same.

CW 12.177 20...the naturalist has no barren places, no winter, and no night, pursuing his researches in the sea, in the ground, in barren moors, in the night even...

pursuit, n. (26)
Nat 1.23 3 Therefore does beauty, which...comes unsought...remain for the apprehension and pursuit of the intellect...

NR 3.225 18 The least hint sets us on the pursuit of a character which no man realizes.

PPh 4.44 1 [Plato].is said to have had an early inclination for war, but, in his twentieth year, meeting with Socrates, was easily dissuaded from this pursuit...

NMW 4.228 2 Bonaparte sought.../for power and wealth. but Bonaparte, specially, without any scruple as to the means. All the sentiments which embarrass men’s pursuits of these objects, he set aside.

NMW 4.253 10...that is the fatal quality which we discover in our pursuit of wealth, that it is treacherous...

ET 5.5.20 20 [The English] have a wonderful heat in the pursuit of a public aim.

Ctr 6.313 3 Whilst all the world is in pursuit of power...culture corrects the theory of success.

Ctr 6.54 22 man in pursuit of greatness feels no little wants.

CbW 6.267 7...the crowning fortune of a man, is to be born with a bias to some pursuit which finds him in employment and happiness...

DL 7.111 4 [The citizen] brings home whatever commodities and ornaments have for years allured his pursuit.

Boks 7.194 7 [The best rule of reading] holds each student to a pursuit of his native aim...

Cths 7.234 23 when we find [good company] it is worth the pursuit...

OA 7.328 21 We leave one pursuit for another...

SA 8.105 1 The consolation and happy moment of life...is...a flame of affection or delight in the heart, burning up suddenly for its object;--as the love...of the scholar for his pursuit;...

pursuit, n. (cont.)
Grts 8.301 5...in the pursuit [of greatness] we do not stand in each other’s way.

Grts 8.301 8...every aspistant, by his success in the pursuit [of greatness], does not hinder but helps his competitors.

Edc 10.146 22...[Fellows] was able to reconstruct, in the British Museum...the perfect model of the Ionic trophy-monument...which had been destroyed by earthquakes, then by iconoclast Christians, then by savages of Turks. But man that in the task he had...become associated with distinguished scholars whom he had interested in his pursuit;...

Prc 10.218 15...elegance of taste and of manners and pursuit, a boundless ambition of intellect. . . .all these [persons in whom I am accustomed to look for tendency and progress]

SHIr 10.445 28 [Samuel Hoar] had an affinity for mathematics, but it was a taste rather than a pursuit...

Hg 11.76 2 Captain Charles Miles, who was wounded in the pursuit of the enemy [at Concord bridge] told my venerable friend who sits by me, that he went to the services of that day, with the same seriousness and acknowledgment of God, which he carried to church.

EWT 11.110 22 In attempting to make its escape from the pursuit of a man-of-war, one ship flung five hundred slaves alive into the sea.

HC 11.342 22 It is easy to recall the mood in which our young men, snatched from every peaceful pursuit, went to the war.

PLT 12.13 3 Metaphysics is dangerous as a single pursuit.

CWB 12.178 1...no pursuit has more breath of immortality in it [than that of the naturalist].

Bost 12.197 9 As an antidote to the spirit of commerce and of economy, the religious spirit—always...prompting the pursuit of the vast, the beautiful, the admirable—was specially necessary to the culture of New England.

MAng 12.217 1...in proportion as man rises above the servitude to wealth and a pursuit of mean pleasures, he perceives that what is most real is most beautiful...

pursuits, n. (14)
LE 1.156 10...the fact of [the scholar’s] existence and pursuits would be a happy omen.

SR 2.77 6 It is easy to see that a greater self-reliance must work a revolution in all the offices and relations of men, in.../their pursuits;...

CIt 3.120 12 A new degree of culture would instantly revolutionize the entire system of human pursuits.

PIt 3.5.13 [The poet] is isolated among his contemporaries by truth and by his art, but with this consolation in his pursuits, that they will draw all men sooner or later.

GoW 4.289 26 This cheerful laborer [Goethe]...without relaxation or rest, except by alternating his pursuits, worked on for eighty years...

Wth 6.114 25 We had in this region, twenty years ago...a passionate desire to create farming to intellectual pursuits.

CBW 6.247 1 We have a debt...to those who have refined life by elegant pursuits.

Bty 6.285 22...the clergy are not victims of their pursuits more than others.

MMEm 10.419 10 It was His will that gives my [Mary Moody Emerson’s] superiors to shine in wisdom, friendship, and ardent pursuits...

GSt 10.503 4...[George Stearns] did not give money to excuse his entire preoccupation in his own pursuits...

Wom 11.423 20...when I read the list of men of intellect, of refined pursuits, and see what they have voted for and suffered to be voted for, I think no community was ever so politely and elegantly betrayed.

Clmt 12.114 11 Michael Angelo gave himself to art, despising all meaner pursuits.

Clt 12.139 7...if...we would, manlike, see what grows, or might grow, in Massachusetts...and following what is usually the natural suggestion of these pursuits, ponder the moral secrets which, in her solitudes, Nature has to whisper to us, we were better patriots and happier men.

Let 12.396 16 How joyfully we have felt the admonition of larger natures which despised our aims and pursuits...

pursuivants, n. (1)
Bost 12.202 7 [The Massachusetts colonists could say to themselves] London is a long way off, with beadles and pursuivants and horse-guards.

pursy, adj. (1)
ET 9.144 17 The pursy man [in England] means by freedom the right to do as he pleases...

purvance, n. (1)
F 6.6 1 The Destinée.../ That executeth in the world over all! / The purvance that God hath seen before! / So strong it is...Yet sometime it shall fallen on a day/ That falleth not oft in a thousand year;/...

push, n. (3)
Nat 2.318 20 Nature, meanwhile, had not waited for the discussion, but, right or wrong, bestowed the impulse, and the balls rolled. It was no great affair, a mere push, but the astronomers were right in making much of it...
pusher, n. (cont.)
Nat 2.3148 23 That famous aboriginal push propagates itself through all the balls of the system.
Clb 12.179 26 the naturalist has no barren places, no winter, and no night; pursuing his researches...in winter, because, remove the snow a little...and there is a perpetual push of buds...
pushing, n. (2)
MR 1.254 23 Have you not seen in the woods...a poor fungus or mushroom...by its...inconceivably gentle pushing, manage to break its way up through the frosty ground...
pushing, n. (cont.)
EW 11.142 21 [West Indian negroes] receive hints and advances from the whites that they will be gladly received...as members of this or that committee of trust. They hold back, and say to each other that social position is not to be gained by pushing.
pushing, v. (4)
ETY 5.148 12 [This little superfluity of self-regard in the English brain]...encourages a frank and manly bearing, so that each man...loses no opportunity for want of pushing.
FW 6.43 6 History is the action and reaction of these two,—Nature and Thought; two boys pushing each other on the curbstone of the pavement.
Pow 6.80 4 Indifferent hacks and mediocrities tower, by pushing their forces to a lucrative point...
TPar 11.22 7 Theodore Parker was...a man of study...rapidly pushing his studies so far as to leave few men qualified to sit as his critics.
pusillanimity, n. (4)
MN 1.224 5 Pusillanimity and fear [the soul] refuses with a beautiful scorn;
Con 1.309 5 ...as I am born to the Earth, so the Earth is given to me, what I want of it to till and to plant; nor could I, without pusillanimity, omit to claim so much.
Ptl 3.38 1 Our log-rolling...the wrath of rogues and the pusillanimity of honest men...are yet unsung.
Wsp 6.240 3 You shall not wish for death out of pusillanimity.
pusillanimous, adj. (3)
L.C. 1.293 27 Let it not be recorded in our own memories that in this moment of the Eternity...we...disgraced the fair Day by a pusillanimous preference of our bread to our freedom.
SL 2.164 13 It is a pusillanimous desertion of our work to gaze after our neighbors.
InsP 8.278 24 Bonaparte said: There is no man more pusillanimous than I, when I make a military plan.
puss, n. (2)
Exp 3.80 18 If you could look with [the kens’] eyes you might see her surrounded with hundreds of figures performing complex dramas, with tragic and comic issues, long conversations, many characters, many ups and downs of fate,—and meantime it is only puss and her tail.
Exp 3.80 26 What imports it whether it is...a reader and his book, or puss with her tail?
put, v. (343)
Nat 1.34 14...why should we...put the living generation into masquerade out of [the past’s] faded wardrobe?
Nat 1.4 3 Every man’s condition is a solution in hieroglyphic to those inquiries he would put.
Nat 1.32 9...with these forms...the keys of power are put into [the poet’s] hands.
Nat 1.32 16 Whilst we use this grand cipher to expedite the affairs of our pot and kettle, we feel that we have not yet put it to its use...
Nat 1.46 10 We are associated in adolescent and adult life with some friends...whom we lack power put at such focal distance from us, that we can mend or even analyze them.
Nat 1.58 6 [Religion and Ethics] both put nature under foot.
Nat 1.62 16 Three problems are put by nature to the mind...
AmS 1.96 18 In some contemplative hour [the new deed] detaches itself...to become thought of the mind. Instantly it is raised, transfigured; the corruptible has put on incorruption.
AmS 1.97 10...he who has put forth his total strength in fit actions has the richest return of wisdom.
DSa 1.140 22 If no heart warm this rite [the Lord’s Supper], the hollow, dry, creaking formality is too plain, than that [the poor preacher] can face a man of wit and energy and put the invitation without terror.
DSa 1.147 18...the instant effect of conversing with God will be to put [society’s] easy merits away.
Dsa 1.149 16...[Massena] put on terror and victory as a robe.
DSa 1.149 18 So it is...in aims which put sympathy out of question, that the angel is shown.
L.E. 1.160 8...we will put our own interpretation on things...
L.E. 1.163 26 Be lord of a day, through wisdom and justice, and you can put up your history books.
L.E. 1.166 1 Men grind and grind in the mill of a truism, and nothing comes out but what was put in.
MN 1.208 4 [A man] need not study where to stand, nor to put things in favorable lights...
put, v. (cont.)

[40x729] MR 1.244 21 [Our friend] is accustomed to carpets, and we have not sufficient character to put floor cloths out of his mind while he stays in the house.

MR 1.248 17 Let [a man]...put all his practices back on their first thoughts...

MR 1.254 9 Love would put a new face on this weary old world in which we dwell as pagans and enemies too long.

LT 1.264 17...before the young American is put into jacket and trousers, he says, I want something which I never saw before...

Con 1.296 18...if I put forth my hands, I shall not do, but undo.

Con 1.305 4...you cannot...put out the boat to sea without shoving from the shore.

Con 1.312 23...as soon as you put your gift to use, you shall have acer or acer’s worth according to your exhibition of desert.

Con 1.313 4 Who put things on this false basis?

Tran 1.332 14 One thing at least, [the materialist] says, is certain—if I put a great idea into a gentleman’s head, and I again pour the opinion thereon.

YA 1.378 16 This is the good and this the evil of trade, that it would put everything into market...

YA 2.385 16 If any man has a talent—for combining a hundred private enterprises to a general benefit, let him...put up his sign-board, Mr. Smith, Governor.

Hist 2.111 27...we apply ourselves to the history of [the Gothic cathedral’s] production. We put ourselves into the place and state of the builder.

Hist 2.332 21 As near and proper to us is also that old fable of the Sphinx, who was said to sit in the road-side and put riddles to every passenger.

Hist 2.368 16 Put Napoleon in an island prison...and he would beat the air, and appear stupid.

SR 2.47 6 A man is relieved and gay when he has put his heart into his work and done his best.

SR 2.48 15 So God has...made [youth, puberty, and manhood] enviable and gravitating, and its claimant to be put by...

SR 2.49 22 [The self-reliant individual] would utter opinions on all passing affairs, which...would sink like darts into the ear of men and put them in fear.

SR 2.52 5...do not tell me...of my obligation to put all poor men in good situations.

SR 2.55 21 There is a mortifying experience in particular...I mean...the forced smile which we put on in company...

SR 2.58 6...the faces of the multitude...are put on and off as the wind blows.

SR 2.71 16 Man does not stand in awe of man, nor is his genius admonished to stay at home to put itself in communication with the internal ocean.

Comp 2.98 10 Every faculty which is a receiver of pleasure has an equal penalty put on its abuse.

Comp 2.101 25 So do we put our life into every act.

Comp 2.109 24 If you put a chain around the neck of a slave, the other end fastered around your own.

Comp 2.118 1 When [a great man] is pushed, tormented, defeated...he has been put on his wits, on his manhood;...and me.

Comp 2.119 8 Put God in your debt.

Comp 2.119 27 [The mob] resembles the prank of boys, who run with fire-engines to put out the ruddy aurora streaming to the stars.

SL 2.139 23 Place yourself in the middle of the stream of power and wisdom...and you are without effort impelled...to right and a perfect contentment. Then you put all gainsayers in the wrong.

SL 2.156 16 Doth not Wisdom cry and Understanding put forth her voice?

SL 2.234 3...if there were any magnet that would point to the countries where the persons who are intrinsically rich and powerful, I would sell all and buy it, and put myself on the road to-day.

UGM 4.3 24 We travel into foreign parts...if possible, to get a glimpse of [the great man]. But we are put off with fortune instead.

UGM 4.4 10...if there were any magnet that would point to the countries and houses where the persons who are intrinsically rich and powerful, I would sell all and buy it, and put myself on the road to-day.

UGM 4.7 2...there are persons who, in their character and actions, answer questions which I have not skill to put.

UGM 4.7 3 One man answers some question which none of his contemporaries put, and is isolated.

PNR 4.36 18 [Plato] put in all the past, without weariness... PP 2.89 14 It was a high payment of his absolute privilege for the best...as the premium which [Plato] would set on grandeur. There shall be exemples of two kinds: first, those who by demerit have put themselves below protection,—outlaws;...

UGM 4.118 5 One would say that as soon as men had the first hint that every sensible object...substitutes...as a picture-language to tell another story of beings and duties, other science would be put by...

SwM 4.117 5 [Swedenborg] is like Michael Angelo, who, in his frescoes, put his cardinal who had offended him to roast under a mountain of devils;...

MoS 4.158 3...to put any of the questions which touch mankind nearest,—...

MoS 4.158 10 Shall [the young man] then, cutting the stays that hold him fast to the social state, put out to sea with no guidance but his genius? MoS 4.173 11 shall not take Sunday objections, made up on purpose to be put down.

MoS 4.182 13 Even the doctrines dear to the hope of man...[the spiritualist’s] neighbors can not put the statement so that he shall affirm it.

Norm 4.235 16 [Napoleon] put out all his strength.

Norm 4.243 21 I have only to put some gold-lace on the coat of my virtuous republicans [said Napoleon] and they immediately become just what I wish them.

GoW 4.267 21...in...actions...that put a ban on reason and sentiment, there is nothing else but drawback and negation.

GoW 4.273 27 [Goethe]...showed that the dulness and prose we ascribe to the age was only another of [Proteus’s] masks...that he had put off a gay uniform for a fatigue dress...
put, v. (cont.)

ET1 5.14 8 ...Montague, still talking with his back to the canvas, put up his hand and touched it...

ET1 5.15 17 [Gringon]s talk playfully exalting the familiar objects, put the companion at once into an acquaintance with his Lars and Lemurs...

ET4 5.54 1 We say, in a regatta or yacht-race, that if the boats are anywhere nearly matched, it is the man that wins. Put the best sailing-master into either boat, and he will win.

ET4 5.56 6 [as The Northmen] put out to sea again, the emperor [Charlemagne] gazed long after them...

ET4 5.68 13 Clarendon says the Duke of Buckingham was so modest and gentle, that some courtiers attempted to put affronts on him...

ET5 5.82 2 In politics [the English] put blunt questions, which must be answered...

ET5 5.84 27 [The English] put the expense in the right place...

ET5 5.86 9 ...the English can put more men into the rank, on the day of action, on the field of battle, than any other army.

ET5 5.89 16 When The Frenchman and his companions arrive at Utgard, he is told that nobody is permitted to remain here, unless he understand some art, and excel in it all other men. The same question is still put to the posterity of Thor.

ET5 5.95 16 By cylindrical tiles and gutta-percha tubes, five millions of acres of bad land [in England] have been drained, and put on equality with the best, for rape-culture and grass.

ET6 5.105 22 [Englishmen] have all been trained in one severe school of manners, and never put off the harness.

ET8 5.132 19 ...at Naples [young Englishmen] put St. Januarius’ blood in an alembic;

ET8 5.133 27 No man can claim...to put upon the company with the loud statement of his crotchets or personalities.

ET9 5.140 21 [as The Englishmen’s] strength put it not forth.

ET9 5.149 22 [The English] tell you daily in London the story of the Frenchman and Englishman who quarrelled. Both were unwilling to fight, but their companions put them up to it...

ET9 5.149 25 ...at last it was agreed that [the Frenchman and the Englishman] should fight alone, in the dark, and with pistols; the candles were put out...

ET10 5.154 6 ...one of [England’s] recent writers speaks...of the grave moral deterioration which follows an empty exchequer. You shall find this sentiment, if not so frankly put, yet deeply implied in the novels and romances of the present century.

ET10 5.164 25 Every whim of exaggerated egotism is put into stone and iron [in England].

ET10 5.165 2 An Englishman hears that the Queen Dowager wishes to put horse paling a rod forward into his grounds...

ET10 5.165 18 ...the proudest result of this creation [of English property rights] has been the great and refined forces it has put at the disposal of the private citizen.

ET11 5.192 23 Under the present reign the perfect decorum of the Court is thought to have put a check on the gross vices of the [English] aristocracy;...in exaggerated conceit with petty comforts.

ETB 6.20 22 ...When the gods in the Norse heaven were unable to bind the Fenris Wolf with steel...they put round his foot a limp band...and this held him.

F 6.41 21 In age we put out another sort of perspiration...

F 6.43 3 Each of these men, if they were transparent, would seem to you...walking cities, and wherewith you put them they would build one.

Pow 6.55 20 If Eric is in robust health...at his departure from Greenland he will salt himself, and his ships with the reach Newfoundland. But take out Eric and put in a stronger and bolder man...and the ships will...sail six hundred...miles further...

Pow 6.63 14 Men expect from good whigs put into office by the respectability of the country, much less skill to deal with Mexico...than from some strong transgressor, like Jefferson or Jackson...

Pow 6.68 10 The rule for this whole class of [national] agencies is,--all plus is good; only put it in the right place.

Wth 6.86 14 Steam is no stronger now than it was a hundred years ago; but is put to better use.

Wth 6.104 1 If you take out of State Street the ten honestest merchants and put in ten rogish persons controlling the same amount of capital, the rates of insurance will indicate...

Wth 6.104 12 An apple-tree, if you take out every day for a number of days a load of loam and put in a load of sand about its roots, will find it out.  

Wth 6.108 15 ...if you should take out of the powerful class engaged in trade a hundred good men and put in a hundred bad...would not the dollar...presently find it out?

Ctr 6.134 26 Our student must...be a master in his own specialty. But having this, he must put it behind him.

Ctr 6.143 21 Landor said that...he should put at the head this class of pitiers of themselves...

Ctr 6.144 19 Let these triflers [who scream and bewail] put us out of conceit with petty comforts.

Bhr 6.184 25 ...the high-born Turk who came hither [to a dress circle] fancied that all the talkers were brained and enterprised by the deoxygenated air; it spoiled the best persons; it put all on stilts.

Wsp 6.202 11 If the Divine Providence...has stated itself out in passions, in war...let us not be so nice that we cannot...doubt but there is a counter-statement as ponderous...which, being put, will make all square.

Wsp 6.205 22 King Olaf I of Norway, converting Eyvind to Christianity was put to a pan of glowing coals on his belly...

Wsp 6.205 26 King Olaf’s mode of converting Eyvind to Christianity was put to a pan of glowing coals on his belly, which burst asunder. With thou now, Eyvind, believe in Christ? asks Olaf, in excellent faith. Another argument was an adder put into the mouth of the reluctant disciple Raud, who refused to believe.

Wsp 6.210 16 Let a man attain the highest and broadest culture that any American has possessed, then let him die by sea-storm...and all America will acquiesce...that after the education has gone far, such is the expensiveness of America that the best use to put a fine person to is to drown him to save his board.

Wsp 6.210 23 It is to be expected by well-bred proprietors...that life is an affair to put somewhat between the upper and lower mandibles.

Wsp 6.221 1 ...[a man] does not see...that relation and connection are not anywhere nearly matched, it is the man that wins. Put the best sailing-cake.

Wsp 6.223 6 From these low external penalties the scale ascends. Next come the resentments, the fears which injustice calls out; then the false relations in which the offender is put to other men.

Wsp 6.235 24 [Benedict said] I could not stoop to be a circumstance, as they did who put their life into their fortune and their company.

Wsp 6.237 4 [Benedict said] Is it a question whether to put [the sick woman] into the street?

Chw 6.246 25 We have a debt...to those who have put life and fortune on the cast of an act of justice;...
put, v. (cont.)

**III 6.325 3** It would be hard to put more mental and moral philosophy than the Persians have thrown into a sentence...

**SS 7.49** ...the sun and moon on [my friend] out.

**SS 7.5** Do you think, [my friend] said, I am in such great terror of being shot, I, who am only waiting to...put diameters of the solar system and sidereal orbits between me and all souls...

**SS 7.8 26** ...the dearest friends are separated by impassable gulfs. The companionship...is put by the Genius of Life...

**SS 7.14 10** Put any company of people together with freedom for conversation, and a rapid self-distribution takes place into sets and pairs.

**SS 7.14 23** Put Stubbs and Coleridge, Quintilian and Aunt Miriam, into pairs...you make with all the wretched.

**SS 7.15 12** ...nature delights to put up to extreme antagonisms...

**Civ 7.22 16** There was once a giantess who had a daughter, and the child saw a husbandman ploughing in the field. Then she ran and picked him up...and put him and his ox and his hoe on her apron.

**Civ 7.22 20** There was once a giantess who had a daughter, and the child saw a husbandman ploughing in the field. Then she ran...and carried them to her mother, and said, Mother, what sort of a beetle is this that I found wriggling in the sand? But the mother said, Put it away, my child; we must begone out of this land, for these people will dwell in it.

**Civ 7.27 21** The farmer had much ill temper, laziness and shining to endure from his hand-sawyers, until one day he bethought him to put his saw-mill on the edge of a waterfall;

**Civ 7.29 12** ...the astronomer, having by an observation fixed the place of a star,—by so simple an expedient as waiting six months and then repeating his observation, contrived to put the diameter of the earth’s orbit...between his first observation and his second.

**Art 2 7.48 1...**all the advantages to which I have adverted are such as the artist did not consciously produce. He...put himself in the way to receive aid from some of them;

**Art 2 7.55 5** The amphitheatre of the old Romans,—any one may see its origin who looks at the crowd running together to see any fight...in the street. The first comers gather round in a circle...and farther back they climb on fences or window-sills, and so make a cup of which the object of attention occupies the hollow area. The architect puts benches in this, and enclosed the cap with a wall,—and behold a Coliseum!

**Elo 1 7.75 23** In a Senate or other business committee, the solid result depends on a few men with working talent. They know how...to put things into a practical shape.

**Elo 1 7.76 5**...this precious person makes a speech which is printed and read all over the Union, and he...takes the lead in the public mind over all these executive men, who, of course, are full of indignation to find one who has no tact or skill and knows he has none, put over them by means of this talking power which they despise.

**Elo 1 7.78 7** It was said of Sir William Pepperell...that, put him where you might, he commanded, and saw what he willed come to pass.

**Elo 1 7.78 12** Julius Caesar said to Metellus, when that tribune interfered to hinder him from entering the Roman treasury, Young man, it is easier for me to tell you what I mean to say that I will.

**Elo 1 7.86 19...**it is the certainty with which...the truth stares us in the face through all the disguises that are put upon it...that makes the interest of a court-room to the intelligent spectator.

**Elo 1 7.90 15** Put the argument into a concrete shape...and the cause is half won.

**Elo 1 7.91 12** Let [the man who will train himself to mastery in this science of persuasion] look on opposition as opportunity. He cannot be defeated or put down.

**DL 7.106 17** The first ride into the country...the first time the skates are put on...are new chapters of joy [to the child].

**DL 7.114 5...**we desire at least to put no stint or limit on our parents, relations, guests or dependents;

**DL 7.117 1...**[the reform that applies itself to the household] must...put domestic service on another foundation.

**Farm 7.153 7** Put [the farmer] on a new planet and he would know where to begin.

**Farm 7.153 15...**the drawing-room heroes put down beside [the farmer] would shrieve in his presence;...

**WD 7.160 11** What of this dapper caoutchouc and gutta-percha, which make...rain-proof for all climates, which tactor to defy the wet, and put every man on a footing with the beaver and the crocodile?

**Boks 7.214 9...**books that...distribute things...with as darin a freedom as we use in dreams, put us on our feet again.

**Chbs 7.237 20** Odin comes to the threshold of the Jotun Wafthrudnir in disguise...is invited to the hall, and told that he cannot go out and unless he can answer every question Wafthrudnir shall put.

**Chbs 7.245 10** There are those who have the instinct of a bat to fly against any lighted candle and put it out.

**Chbs 7.245 13** I knew a scholar...who said that he liked, in a barroom, to tell a few cory stories and put himself on a good footing with the company...

**Chbs 7.250 5** There is no permanently wise man, but men capable of wisdom, who, being put into certain company, or other favorable conditions, become wise for a short time...

**Cour 7.260 23...**the only title I can have to your help is when I have manfully put forth all the means I possess to keep me...
put, v. (cont.)

Chr 2 10.116 6 This charm in the Pagan moralists, of suggestion, the charm...of mere truth...the New Testament loses by its connection with a charm. Making can never suffer this loss, and the office of this age is to put all these writings on the eternal footing of equality of origin in the instincts of the human mind.

Edc 1 10.125 18 ...the poor man...is allowed to put his hand into the pocket of the rich man. You shall educate me...

Edc 1 10.128 6 Here is a world...fenced and planted with civil partitions and properties, which all put new restraints on the young inhabitant.

Edc 1 10.142 11 [the child] conceiveth that though not in this house or town, yet in some other house or town is the wise master who can put him in possession of the rules and instruments to execute his will.

Edc 1 10.155 16 These creatures [in nature] have no value for their time, and are put as low a rate on his.

Edc 1 10.158 2 ...if one [pupil] has brought in a Platarch or Shakspere or Don Quixote or Goldsmith or any other good book, and understands what he reads, put him at once at the head of the class.

Edc 1 10.159 9 Consent yourself to be an organ of your highest thought, and lo! suddenly you put all men in your debt...

Sup 1 10.172 19 At the Bank of England they put a scrap of paper that is worth a million pounds sterling into the hands of the visitor to touch.

Sup 1 10.175 17 Sow grain, and it does not come up, put lime into the soil and try again, and this time [Nature] says yea.

Sup 1 10.196 17 ...when we have conversed with navigators who know the coast, we may begin to put out an oar and trim a sail.

Sup 1 10.203 7 Mere morality means—not put into a personal master of morals.

SovE 1 10.213 20 A nameless Wampanoag who was put to death by the Mohicans, after cruel tortures, was asked by his butchers, during the torture,

Prch 1 10.227 27 Always put the best interpretation on a tenet.

Pch 1 10.228 21 I fear that what is called religion, but is perhaps pew-holding, not obeys but conceals the moral sentiment. I put it to this simple text:—If a rich rogue made to feel his roguesy among divines or literary men? No? Then ’t is rogue again under the cassock.

Pch 1 10.236 22 That should be the use of the Sabbath,—to put us in possession of ourselves once more.

MoL 1 10.246 14 Napoleon knows the art of war, but should not be put on picket duty.

MoL 1 10.256 6 Very little reliance must be put on the common stories that circulate of this great senator’s or that great barrister’s learning...

Scht 1 10.267 23 All the best of this [busy] class, all who have any insight or generosity of spirit are frequently disgusted, and fain to put it behind them.

Schr 1 10.283 21 [Mother-wit] does not put forth organs, it rests in presence...

PN 1 10.295 17 [Henry IV wrote] My good mother...put this book [Plutarch] in my hands almost when I was a child at the breast.

LLNE 1 10.347 1 I being asked, Well, Mr. Owen, who is your disciple? How many men are there possessed of your views who will remain after you are gone to put them in practice? Not one, was his reply.

LLNE 1 10.348 1 Fourier...has put men under the obligation which a gentleman and always confirms...

LLNE 1 10.352 11 [Fourier] treats man as...something that may be put up or down...at the will of the leader...

LLNE 1 10.366 7 It was very gently said [at Brook Farm] that people on whose shoulders beforehand all persons would put the utmost reliance were not responsible.

MME 1 10.419 4 [Mary Moody Emerson] walked to Captain Dexter’s. I do not know any story so gloomy as the politics of this

FSLC 1 11.207 12 No proclamations will put [Slavery] down.

FSLN 1 11.212 7 The behavior of Boston was the reverse of what it should have been: it was supple and officious, and it put itself into the base attitude of pandering to the crime [the Fugitive Slave Law].

FSLN 1 11.234 5 I fear there is no reliance to be put on any kind or form of covenant...

FSLN 1 11.241 18 We should not forgive...the Bench, if it put itself on the side of the culprit...

FSLN 1 11.243 25 ...I put it to every noble and generous spirit...that not so is our learning...to be declared.

AKan 1 11.259 12 I do not know any story so gloomy as the politics of this country...in the last twenty years, centralizing ever more and more round one spring, and that a vast crime...illustrating the fatal effects of a false position...to put the best people always at a disadvantage...

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ACiv 1 11.306 6 We fancy that the endless debate...has brought the free...trust in ideas...

WAR 1 11.167 17 Since the peace question has been before the public mind, those who affirm its right and expediency have naturally been met with objections more or less weighty. There are cases frequently put by the curious,—moral problems—

FSLC 1 11.183 2 [The crisis over the Fugitive Slave Law...showed...that the resolutions of public bodies, or the pledges never so often given and put on record of public men, will not bind them.

FSLC 1 11.200 15 The hands that put the chain on the slave are in that moment manacled.

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put, v. (cont.)
Humb 11.457 8 Humboldt was one of those wonders of the world...who appear from time to time...a universal man, not only possessed of great particular talents, but they were symmetrical, his parts were well put together.
Humb 11.458 1 You could not put [Humboldt] on any sea or shore but his instant recollection of every other sea or shore illuminated this.
CPL 11.500 24 In a private letter to a lady, [Thoreau] writes, Do you read any of my verses?...but your part, they have been the only things I remembered...when all things else were blurred and defaced. All things have put on mourning but they...
CPL 11.505 6 [Montesquieu writes] Study has been for me the sovereign remedy against the disgusts of life, never having had a chagrin which an hour of reading has not put to flight.
CPL 11.508 9...read proudly; put the duty of being read invariably on the authors.
FRep 11.513 22 As if the earth, water, gases, lightning and caloric had not a million energies, the discovery of any one of which could...put an end to war by the exterminating forces man can apply.
FRep 11.514 11 In our popular politics you may note that each aspirant who rises above the crowd...soon learns...that he must often face and resist the party, and abide by his resistance, and put them in fear;...
FRep 11.517 3 The wilder the paradox, the more sure is Punch to put it in the pillory.
FRep 11.531 6 If we never put on the liberty-cap until we were freed by love and self-denial, the liberty-cap would mean something.
FRep 11.538 16...if the spirit which...put forth such gigantic energy in the charity of the Sanitary Commission, could be waked to the conserving and creating duty of making the laws just and humane, it would be to enroll a great constitutional obligation of religious...obeyers of duty.
FRep 11.539 9 Let the good citizen perform the duties put on him here and now.
PLT 12.5 22 Every object in Nature is a word to signify some fact in the mind. But when that fact is not yet put into English words...they are by no means unimpressive.
PLT 12.27 18 There is no permanent wise man, but men capable of wisdom, who, being put into certain company or other favorable conditions, become wise.
PLT 12.33 1 A mind does not receive truth as a chest receives jewels that are put into it...
PLT 12.41 20 [A perception] is impatient to put on its sandals and be gone on its journey.
II 12.65 9 We have a certain blind wisdom...a seminal brain, which has not yet put forth organs...
II 12.68 22...what is Inspiration? It is this Instinct, whose normal state is...and universal aims.
Mem 12.97 23 A knife with a good spring...a watch, the teeth or jaws of which器官，and play perfectly, as compared with the same tools when badly put together, describe to us the difference between a person of quick and strong perception....and a heavy man who witnesses the same facts...
Mem 12.107 26...what we wish to keep, we must once thoroughly possess. Then we may rest in the gain, no longer be afraid...be the organ of the intellect. Then...we put the onus of being remembered on the object...
Cntt 12.113 18 You shall not put up in your Academy the statue of Caesar or Pompey.
Cntt 12.117 5...[the scholars], gave degrees and literary and social honors to those whom they ought to have rebuked and exposed, incurring the contempt of those whom they ought to have put in fear;...
Cntt 12.130 2 My friend, stretch a few threads over a common Aeolian harp, and put it in your window, and listen to what it says of times and the heart of Nature.
Cntt 12.131 8...it is very certain that an examination is yonder before us and an examining committee that cannot be escaped or deceived, that every scholar is to be put fairly on his own powers....
CL 12.155 25[Linnæus] saw [Lap] men more than seventy years old put their heel on their own neck, without any exertion.
CL 12.163 11 [Conversation with Nature] is the lesson we were put hither to learn.
Bost 12.194 21...how much more attractive and true that this [Christian] piety should be the central trait and the stern virtues follow that Stoicism should face the gods and put Jove on his defence.
MANG 12.233 26 Polini put an end to all the various projects of repairs [to St. Peter's]; but, the cupola does not start, and if it should start, nothing can be done but to pull it down.
MANG 12.238 12...just here [said Vasari's servant to Michelangelo], before your door, is a spot of soft mud, and [the candles] will stand upright in it very well; and there I will light them all. Put them down, then, returned Michael, since you shall not make a bonfire at my gate.
ACRi 12.289 27 Goethe...professed to point his guest to his...Acherontian Bag, in which, he said, he put all his dire hints and images...
MLI 12.237 14 In these days and in this country...it seems as if no book could so safely be put in the hands of young men as the letters of Goethe, which attest the incessant activity of this man...
WSL 12.339 18 Montaigne assigns as a reason for his license of speech that he is tired of seeing his Essays on the work-tables of ladies, and he is determined they shall for the future put them out of sight.
WSL 12.340 10...we have no wish...to put an argument in the mouth of [Landor's] critics.
Pray 12.352 16 When I go to visit my friends, I must put on my best garments...
PFP 12.389 2 How well-read, how adroit, that thousand arts in [Carlyle's] one art of writing; with his expedient for expressing those unproven opinions which he entertains but will not endorse, by summoning one of his men of straw from the cell,—and the respectable Sauerteig...says what is put into his mouth, and disappears.
Let 12.393 18 When children come into the library, we put the inkstand and the watch on the high shelf...
Trag 12.411 2 A panic such as frequently in ancient or savage nations put a troop or an army to flight without an enemy; a fear of ghosts...are no tragedy...
putat, v. (1)
SwM 4.113 22 Ex aquire utique putat micis consistere posse/ Aurum, et de terris terram concrescere parvis/...
putrefaction, n. (1)
PFP 4.82 23 Whatever [Plato] looks upon discloses a second sense, and ulterior senses. His perception of the generation of death out of life and life out of death,—that law by which, in nature...putrefaction and cholera are only signals of a new creation;...
putrid, adj. (1)
EWI 11.143 5 Our planet, before the age of written history, had its races of savages, like...the animalculae that wiggle and bite in a drop of putrid water.
putridity, n. (1)
MR 1.238 8 Every species of property is preyed on by its own enemies, as...provisions by mould, putridity, or vermin;...
putts, v. (101)
Nat 1.58 9 [Religion] puts an affront upon nature.
Nat 1.64 6...spirit, that is, the Supreme Being, does not build up nature around us, but puts it forth through us...
Nat 1.64 7...the life of the tree puts forth new branches and leaves through the pores of the old.
Amb 1.104 0...a fear is a thing which a scholar by his very function puts behind him.
DAS 1.122 15 He who puts off impurity, thereby puts on purity.
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MR 1.224 7[putilluminatio and fear [the soul] refuses with a beautiful scorn; they are not for her who puts on her coronation robes, and goes out through universal love to universal power.
MR 1.231 12...nothing is left [the young man] but to begin the world anew, as he does who puts the spade into the ground for food.
MR 1.232 25 [The general system of our trade] is not that which a man...meditates on with joy and self-appropriation in his hour of love and aspiration; but rather what he then puts out of sight...
LT 1.261 2 1 wish to consider well this affirmative side [Reform], which encroaches on [Conservatism] every day, puts it out of countenance...
Con 1.299 6 Conservatism never puts the foot forward;...
Con 1.317 26...[man] takes along with him and puts out from himself the whole apparatus of society and condition extempore...
Con 1.323 3 A state of war or anarchy...is so far valuable that it puts every man on trial.
SR 2.89 2 It is only as a man puts off all foreign support...that I see him to be strong.
Comp 2.98 18 If the gatherer gathers too much, Nature takes out of the man what she puts into his chest;...
Comp 2.98 24 There is always some levelling circumstance that puts down the overbearing...substantially on the same ground with all others.
Con 2.298 8 [Thus [Nature]...takes the boar out and puts the lamb in...
Lovi 2.182 7...by this love [of beauty] extinguishing the base affection, as the sun puts out fire by shining on the hearth, [the lovers] become pure and hallowed.
Lovi 2.182 26 [The soul]...at last...puts on the harness and aspires to vast and universal aims.
FdsP 2.197 23 Is it not that the soul puts forth friends as the tree puts forth leaves...
FdsP 2.197 24 Is it not that the soul puts forth friends as the tree puts forth leaves...
Prdl 2.237 3...frankness...puts the parties on a convenient footing... Cir 2.304 25 The man finishes his story...how it puts a new face on all things...
Ptl 3.20 14 The poet...puts eyes and a tongue into every dumb and inanimate object.
Ptl 3.32 25 That also is the best success in conversation, the magic of liberty, which puts the wise on a level as a ball in our hands.
Exp 3.52 27 Temperament puts all divinity to rout.
Chrl 3.100 13...[the uncivil, unavailable man] puts America and Europe in the wrong.
Chrl 3.107 19...however pertly our sermons and disciplines would teach that the laws fashion the citizen, [Nature] goes her own gait and puts the wisest in the wrong.
puts, v. (cont.)

Mrs I 3.126 13 ...the politics of this country, and the trade of every town, are controlled by these hardy and irresponsible doers, who have...a broad sympathy which puts them in fellowship with crowds...

Mrs I 3.139 11 The person who...converses with heat, puts whole drawing-rooms to flight.

Gts 3.164 7 After you have served [a magnanimous person] he at once puts you off by his magnanimity...[NER 3.271 15]...every man he puts himself on the side of his enemies...

PhR 4.42 13 ...this grasping inventor [Plato] puts all nations under contribution.

SwM 4.108 2 Manifestly, at the end of the spine. Nature puts out smaller spines than these.

SwM 4.108 6 At the top of the column [the spine] [Nature] puts out another spine...

MoS 4.153 25 My neighbor, a jolly farmer, in the tavern bar-room, thinks that the law has made its peace, and puts his hand on the till.

Clbs 7.247 26 And every such section has been long occupied. But the farmer...the central life puts us in relation to all.

MrsI 7.188 2 The farmer...his faces of importance;...

DL 7.104 4 Talent confines, but the central life puts us in relation to all.

Farm 7.141 9 The farmer...where he is wanted.

Elo1 7.80 20 To talk of an overpowering mind rouses the same jealousy...

ET18 5.301 10 ...this perfunctory hospitality puts no sweetness into...we belong...

ET12 5.207 27 [English students] make those eucpeptic studying-mills...

...and when it happens that a superior brain puts a rider on this admirable horse, we obtain those masters of the world who combine the highest energy in affairs with a supreme culture.

ET13 5.231 3 Each day he is made fast...it is a traveller, a newness, a surprise, a secret, which perplexes [the English] and puts them out.

ET14 5.253 11 ...English science puts humanity to the door.

ET15 5.253 11 ...English science puts humanity to the door.

ET14 5.254 26 ...having attempted to domesticate and dress the Blessed Soul itself in English broadcloth and gaiters, [the English] are tormented with their own merit that hereon lurks a force that will sweep their system away. The artists say, Nature puts them out; the scholars have become unideal.

ET18 5.301 10 [The foreign policy of England] has a principal regard to the interest of trade, checked however by the aristocratic bias of the ambassador, which usually puts him in sympathy with the continental Courts.

ET18 5.302 8 ...this perfuntory hospitality puts no sweetness into [Englishmen's] unaccommodating manners.

F 6.397 9...the world throws its life into a hero or a shepherd, and puts him where he is wanted.

F 6.41 15 Each creature puts forth from itself its own condition and sphere...

Ctr 6.137 5 Culture...puts [a man] among his equals and superiors...

Bhr 6.189 5 Nature forever puts a premium on reality.

Wsp 6.229 10 What we ask daily, is to be conventional. Supply, most...hypocritical answer, the children perceive that it is traditional or hypocritical.

Wsp 6.233 1 ...the will penetrates the body and puts it in a state of activity which resists all hurtful influences;...

CbW 6.245 23 The judge weighs the arguments and puts a brave face on the matter...

CbW 6.247 13 There are other measures of self-respect for a man than the mimicry of lean shears he puts on every day.

CbW 6.260 17 ...what we ask daily, is to be conventional. Supply, most kind gods! this defect...in my fortunes, which puts me a little out of the ring...

CbW 6.265 20 ...hope puts us in a working mood.

SS 7.117 17 Heat puts you in right relation with magazines of facts.

Civ 7.31 1 ...a wise government puts fines and penalties on pleasant vices.

Elo1 7.80 20 ...this perfunctory hospitality puts no sweetness into...we belong...

Aciv 11.304 6 [Emancipation] is a progressive policy, puts the whole people in healthy, productive, amiable position...

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Aciv 11.308 21 ...this action [emancipation]...rids the world, at one stroke, of this degrading nuisance [slavery], the cause of war and ruin to nations. This measure at once puts all parties right.

Wom 11.420 21 If new power is here, of a character...which puts me and all the rest in the wrong...you [women] can well leave voting to the old dead people.

FRep 11.523 9 ...[Americans]...say, One vote can do no harm! and vote for some one who they do not approve, because their party or set votes for it. Of course this puts them in the power of any party having a steady interest to manage them. They ...
puzzled, v. (cont.)

Lo 1.274 13  ...a power overwhelming all analysis or comparison and putting us quite beside ourselves we can seldom see after thirty years...

F16 3.623 15  No man would think...of putting [a man I knew] off with any chat of markets...

Go 4.274 17  [Goethe] writes in the plainest and lowest tone...putting ever a thing for a word.

ET 4.5.70 13  [The English] eat and drink, and live jolly in the open air, putting up a bar of solid sleep between day and day.

ET 4.15.170 20  A civility of trifles...takes place [in England], and the putting as many impediments as we can between the man and his objects.

ET 5.2.202 26  ...the committee charged with the affair [the purchase of Thomas Lawrence’s [Wrence’s art collection] had collected three thousand pounds, when, among other friends, they called on Lord Eldon. Instead of a hundred pounds, he surprised them by putting down his name for three thousand pounds.

CM 3.133 15  Eminent spiritualists shall have an incapacity of putting their act or word afoof from them...

Ci 4.7.20  If we can thus ride in Olympian chariots by putting our works in the path of the celestial circuits, we can harness also evil agents...

WD 7.162 13  ...German, Chinese, Turk, Rus and Kanaka were putting out to sea, and intermarrying race with race...

Grts 3.804 9  A sensible man...is content with putting his fact or theme simply on its ground.

Edcl 10.1388 21  ...like...boys...putting nobody on his guard, but seeing the impish of the show...

SHfr 4.10.441 24  ...a plain way [Samuel Hors] had of putting his statement with all his might...

HDC 11.81 13  In 1786...a large party of armed insurgents arrived in this town [Concord]...under the sitting of the Court of Common Pleas. But they found no countenance here. The same people who had been active in a County Convention to consider grievances, condemned the rebellion, and joined the authorities in putting it down.

JBB 11.131 24  ...said he did not believe in moral suasion, he believed in putting the thing through.

EP 3.11.320 10  The first condition of success is secured in putting ourselves right.

EdAd 11.386 23  ...who can see the continent...putting new queries to Destiny as to the purpose for which this muster of nations...is made?

Chf 11.473 4  [Confucius’] rare perception appears in...his unerring insight...putting always the blame of our misfortunes on ourselves;...

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Trag 12.416 21  The intellect is a consooler, which delights in detaching or putting an interval between a man and his fortune.

puzzle, v. (3)

AmS 1.112 2  ...there is no trifle, there is no puzzle...

Plu 10.317 13  ...it was [Plutarch’s] severe fate to flourish in those days of ignorance which...is a favorable opinion to hope that the Almighty will sometime wink at; that our souls may be with these philosophers together in the same state of bliss. The puzzle in the worthy translator’s mind between his theology and his reason well reappears in the puzzle of his sentence.

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puzzle, v. (2)

Mr 3.155 21  Minerva said...there was no one person or action among [men] which would not puzzle her owl...to know whether it was fundamentally bad or good.

ET 4.5.50 30  It need not puzzle us that Malay and Papuan...should mix...

puzzled, adj. (2)

Exp 3.43 16  The lords of life, the lords of life.../ I saw them pass/ In their own guise,/ Little man, least of all./ Among the legs of his guardians tail/ Walked about with puzzled look.../—/

PP 8.260 1  And since round lines are drawn/ My darling’s lips about/ The very Moon looks puzzled on./ And hesitates in doubt/ If the sweet curve that rounds thy mouth/ Be not her true way to the South./

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SS 7.13 1  ...I think of [Carlyle] when I read the famous inscription on the pyramid, I King Saib built this pyramid. I, when I had built it, covered it with satin. Let him who cometh after me, and says he is equal to me, cover it with mats.

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M 8.83 25  What oldest star the fame can save/ Of races perishing to pave/ The planet with a floor of lime?/ Dust is their pyramid and mole.../

ND 11.101 12  Belzoni describes the three marks which led him to dig for a door to the pyramid of Ghizeh.

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J 8.517 17  Time...is now dominant and...looketh unto Memphis and old Thebes, while his sister Oblivion reclineth semi-somnous on a pyramid...making puzzles of Titanian erections...

puzzles, n. (1)

PI 5.81 18  Time...is now dominant and...looketh unto Memphis and old Thebes, while his sister Oblivion reclineth semi-somnous on a pyramid...making puzzles of Titanian erections...

Pyramids, n. (9)

Tr 1.337 3  [Jacob] says, am...that godless person who, in opposition to an imaginary doctrine of calculation...would lie and deceive, as Pylades when he personated Orestes;...

Pym, John, n. (3)

ShP 4.203 15  ...I find, among [Wotton’s] correspondents and acquaintances...Charles Cotton, John Pym...

Ct 6.152 26  Mr. Pitt, like Mr. Pym, thought the title of Mister good against any king in Europe.

M 10.398 21  Lucy Percy...the friend of Stradford and of Pym, is thus described by Sir Toby Matthews.

Pyramidiaire, n. (1)

Iml 8.325 6  Every [Egyptian] palace was a door to a pyramid...

Pyramids, Egypt, n. (2)

PP 8.242 1  Firdusi...has written in the Shah Nameh the annals...of Karun (the Persian Croesus)...who, with all his treasures, lies buried not far from the pyramid.

Iml 8.335 7  The mind delights in immense time...delights in architecture, whose building lasts so long...and here are the Pyramids, which have as many thousands [of years], and cromlechs and earth-mounds much older than these.

Pyramidiaires, n. (5)

LE 1.159 26  Say to such doctors, We are thankful to you, as we are...to the pyramids;...

Hist 2.11 12  Belzoni digs and measures in the mummy-pits and pyramids of Thebes until he can see the end of the difference between the monstrous work and himself.

UGM 4.5 2  The student of history is like a man going into a warehouse to buy cloths or carpets. He fancies he has a new article. If he go to the factory, he shall find that his new stuff still repeats the rolls and rosettes which are found on the interior walls of the pyramids of Thebes. NMW 4.246 12  ...[Napoleon’s] inexhaustible resource:--what events! what

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Pyrotechny, n. (1)
Pytheas 2.427 21 [Shakespeare] was master of the revels to mankind. Is it not as if one should have...the comets given into his hand...and should draw them from their orbits to glare with the municipal fireworks on a holiday night, and advertise in all towns, Very superior pyrotechny this evening?

Pyrrhonism, n. (2)
SL 2.138 8 One sees very well how Pyrrhonism grew up.
Cir 2.317 21 ...O circular philosopher, I hear some reader exclaim, you have arrived at a fine Pyrrhonism...

Pythagoras, n. (18)
It was the saying of Pythagoras, Remember to be sober, and to
II 12.80 10 Pythagoras or Zeno;...

Pythagoras's, n. (1)
Jamblichus's Life of Pythagoras works more directly on the will than the others [of the Platonists]...

Pythagorasans, n. (18)
PNR 4.89 3 [Plato] did not, like Pythagoras, break himself with an institution.
F 6.18 9 No one can read the history of astronomy without perceiving that Copernicus, Newton...are not...a new kind of men, but that Thales...Pythagoras...had anticipated them;...

Pythian Oracle, n. (1)
Plu 10.304 10 In treating of the style of the Pythian Oracle, [Plutarch] says:—Do you not observe, some one will say, what a grace there is in Sappho's measures...

Pythones, n. (1)
Cour 7.266 17 Plutarch relates that the Pythones who tried to prophesy without command in the Temple at Delphi...fell into convulsions and died.

Pytheas, n. (4)
Civ 7.20 22 ...there is a Cadmus, a Pytheas, a Manco Capac at the beginning of each improvement...
MoL 10.254 1 [Pytheas] came to the poet Pindar and wished him to write an ode in his praise, and inquired what was the price of a poem. Pindar replied that he should give him one talent, about a thousand dollars of our money. A talent! cried Pytheas, why, for so much money I can erect a statue of bronze in the temple.
MoL 10.254 9 ...now not only all the statues of bronze in the temples of Aegina are destroyed, but...the very walls of the city are utterly gone; whilst the ode of Pindar, in praise of Pytheas, remains entire.
quadruple, adj. (2)  
**Edcl 10.155** 3 ...the correction of this quack practice is to import into Education the wisdom of life.

quack, n. (1)  
**F 6.45 24** Such an one [a strong, astringent, billious nature] has curculios, borers, knife-worms; a swindler ate him first...then a quack...

quackery, n. (2)  
**MR 1.229 27** There is not the most bronzed and sharpened money-catcher who does not...quail and shake the moment he hears a question prompted by the new ideas.

quadruped, n. (7)  
**ETI 5.123 13** He (Coleridge) knew all about Unitarianism perfectly well, because he had once been a Unitarian and knew what quackery it was.

quacks, n. (1)  
**Exp 3.66 12** You who see the artist, the orator, the poet, too near...and pronounce them failures, not heroes, but quacks,—conclude very reasonably that these arts are not for man, but are disease.

quadrangle, adj. (1)  
**ETI 16.5.248 24** ...though there were some good pictures [at Wilton Hall], and a quadrangle cloister full of antique and modern statuary...yet the eye was still drawn to the windows...

quadrangle, n. (1)  
**ETI 16.5.202 3** I saw the school-court or quadrangle [at Oxford] where, in 1683, the Convocation caused the Leviathan of Thomas Hobbes to be publicly burnt.

quadrant, n. (1)  
**SwM 4.107 25** A poetic anatomist, in our own day, teaches that a snake, being a horizontal line, and man, being an erect line, constitute a right angle; and between the lines of this mystical quadrant all animated beings find their place...

quadrumanous, adj. (1)  
**F 6.62 16** [Man] betrays his relation to what is below him...quadrumanous, quadruped ill-disguised...

quadruped ill-disguised...  
**ETI 16.5.284 24** ...through there were some good pictures [at Wilton Hall], and a quadrangle cloister full of antique and modern statuary...yet the eye was still drawn to the windows...

quadruped, adj. (6)  
**MoS 4.173 25** I know the quadruped opinion will not prevail.  
**Ctr 6.165 17** We still carry sticking to us some remains of the preceding inferior quadruped organization.

quadruped, v. (1)  
**Wth 6.126 20** The bread [a man] eats is first strength and animal spirits; it becomes...in still higher results, courage and endurance. This is the right compound interest; this is capital doubled, quadrupled, centupled;...quadrupled.

quadrupled, adj. (1)  
**ETI 10.5.162 6** ...the engineer [in England] sees that every stroke of the steam-piston...doubles, quadruples, centuples the duke’s capital...

quail, n. (1)  
**ETS 5.84 7** You dine with a gentleman [in England] on venison, pheasant, quail, pigeons, poultry, mushrooms and pine-apples, all the growth of his estate.

quail, v. (1)  
**MR 1.229 27** There is not the most bronzed and sharpened money-catcher who does not...quail and shake the moment he hears a question prompted by the new ideas.

quails, n. (2)  
**PP 7.72 1** [Socrates]...affected low phrases, and illustrations from cocks and quails.

quaint, adj. (8)  
**ETI 5.39 5** The land [in England] naturally abounds with game; immense heaths and downs are paved with quails, grouse and woodcock...

quaint, adj. (8)  
**SR 2.82 24** Beauty, convenience, grandeur of thought and quaint expression are as near to us as to any...

quaint, adj. (8)  
**Exp 3.72 22** Fortune, Minerva, Muse, Holy Ghost;--these are quaint names, too narrow to cover this unbounded substance.

quaint, adj. (8)  
**ETI 14.5.240 21** [Bacon] explained himself by giving various quaint examples of the summary or common laws of which each science has its own illustration.

quaint, adj. (8)  
**ETI 16.5.289 6** Just before entering Winchester we stopped at the Church of Saint Cross, and after looking through the quaint antiquity, we demanded a piece of bread and a draught of beer...

quaint, adj. (8)  
**Chr 10.109 22** ...we paint over the bareness of ethics with the quaint grotesques of theology.

quaintly, adj. (1)  
**LNE 10.333 3** In the pulpit...[Everett] gave the reins to his florid, quaint and affluent fancy.

quaker, adj. (2)  
**EurB 12.371 8** [Tennyson] is...a tasteful bachelor who collects quaint staircases and groined ceilings.

quaker, n. (1)  
**EurB 12.372 1** Perhaps Tennyson is too quaint and elegant. What then?

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**L. E. 1.163 21** ...the more quaintly you inspect its evanescent beauties...so much the more you master the biography of this hero...

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quark, adj. (1)  
**ETI 10.5.162 6** ...the engineer [in England] sees that every stroke of the steam-piston...doubles, quadruples, centuples the duke’s capital...

quarrity, n. (1)  
**LLNE 10.325 23** It is not easy to date these eras of activity with any precision, but in this region one made itself remarked, say in 1820 and the twenty years following. It seemed...a crack in Nature, which split...Quarrity into Old and New;...
Quakers, History of the [Wi (1)]
Cours 7.274 11 There are ever appearing in the world men who, almost as soon as they are born, take a bee-line to...the axe of the tyrant, like...Jesus and Socrates. Look at...Sewel’s History of the Quakers...
Quakers, n. (19)
MR 1.228 16 Lutherans, Herrnhutters, Jesuits, Monks, Quakers, Knox, Wesley, Swedenborg, Bentham...all respected something...
Tran 1.339 21 This [Transcendental] way of thinking...falling...on prelatical times, made Puritans and Quakers...
OQ 1.282 6 A certain tendency to insanity has always attended the opening of the religious sense in men, as if they had been blasted with excess of light. The trances of Socrates...the convulsions of George Fox and his Quakers...are of this kind.
SwM 4.140 7 The illuminated Quakers explained their Light, not as somewhat which leads to any action...
ET4 5.548 20 The Methodists have acquired a face; the Quakers, a face...
ET5 1.226 9 Like the Quakers, [the wise legislator] may resist the seduction of a wise prophet.
SA 8.86 1 It is an excellent custom of the Quakers...the silent prayer before meals.
Grts 8.309 19 If you have ever known a good mind among the Quakers, you will have found [self-respect] is the element of their faith.
SoVE 10.203 23 The Church of England...
CSC 10.374 23...Quakers, Abolitionists, Calvinists, Unitarians and Philosophers,—all came successively to the top [at the Chardon Street Contention]...HDC 11.84 3 1 find [in Concord annals]...no whipping of Quakers...EWI 11.107 14 Public attention...was drawn...that [to the West Indies]...and the methods of the stealing and the transportation [of slaves] from Africa became...the Quakers got the story...EWI 11.107 20 Six Quakers met in London on the 6th of July, 1783...to consider what step they should take for the relief and liberation of the negro slaves in the West Indies...
EWI 11.108 3 [The English Quakers] made friends and raised money for the slave; they interested their Yearly Meeting; and all English and all American Quakers.
EWI 11.108 16 [Thomas Clarkson] left Cambridge; he fell in with the six [English] Quakers...
EWI 11.111 16...when...some Quakers, or Moravians, and Wesleyan and Baptist missionaries...had been moved to come...[the the West Indies] and cheer the poor victim...these missionaries were persecuted by the planters...
Wom 11.415 12 After the deification of Woman in the Catholic Church, in the sixteenth or seventeenth century...the Quakers have the honor of having first established, in their discipline, the equality of the sexes...Wom 11.419 21...if a woman demand votes, offices and political equality with men, as among the Shakers an Elder and Elderess are of equal power,—and among the Quakers it must not be refused...
Bost 12.203 12...there is always [in Boston]...a hersiarish, whom the governor and deputies labor with but cannot silence. Some new light...some protest against the cruelty of the magistrates to the Quakers...
Quakers, Society of, n. (1)
LS 11.14 7 It is now near two hundred years since the Society of Quakers denied the authority of the rite [the Lord’s Supper] altogether...
quaaking, adj. (2)
Tran 1.332 22...[the materialist] will perceive that his mental fabric is built up on just as strange and quaking foundations as his proud edifice of stone.
By 6.279 15 [Seyd] heard a voice none else could hear! From centred and from errant sphere? The quaking earth did quake in rhyme,/Seas ebbed and flowed in epic chime./
qualification, n. (4)
Comp 2.109 2 Still more striking is the expression of this fact [of Compensation] in the provers of all nations, which are always...the statements of an absolute truth without qualification.
PPh 4.61 9 A great common-sense is [Plato’s] warrant and qualification to be the world’s interpreter.
Wom 11.422 6 For the other point, of [women]...aiming at abstract right without allowance for circumstances,—that is not a disqualification, but a qualification [for voting].
EURB 12.376 17 [The society in Wilhelm Meister] was founded on power to do what was necessary, each person finding it an indispensable qualification of membership that he could do something useful...
qualifications, n. (5)
Pow 6.67 25 The good lawyer is not the man who has an eye to every side and angle of contingency, and qualifies all his qualifications...Elo1 8.126 14 If I should make the shortest list of the qualifications of the orator, I should begin with manliness.
Aris 10.50 13 It is curious how negligent the public is of the essential qualifications of its representatives.
ChiE 11.473 20 I am sure that gentlemen around me bear in mind the bill...requiring that candidates for public offices shall first pass examinations on their literary qualifications for the same.
CL 12.142 9 The qualifications of a professor [of walking] are endurance, plain clothes, old shoes...
qualified, adj. (2)
Prech 10.234 4 There are always plenty of young, ignorant people...wanting peremptorily instruction; but in the usual averages of parishes, only one person that is qualified to give it is present...
TPar 11.286 8 Theodore Parker was...a man of study...rapidly pushing his studies so far as to leave few men qualified to sit as his critics.
qualified, v. (11)
Poll 3.207 24 Born democrats, we are nowise qualified to judge of monarchy.
NMW 4.225 5 Paris and London and New York...were also to have their prophet; and Bonaparte was qualified and sent.
Boks 7.220 23...let each scholar associate himself to such persons as he can rely on, in a literary club, in which each shall undertake a single work or series for which he is qualified.
Come 8.161 11 Prince Hal stands by, as the acute understanding, who sees the Right, and sympathizes with it, and in the heyday of youth feels also the full attractions of pleasure, and is thus eminently qualified to enjoy the joke.
EziX 10.381 15 Ezra Pound...is also the business of farming till sixteen years of age, when his father wished him to be qualified to teach a grammar school.
EzRy 10.385 23 Trained in this [New England] church, and very well qualified by his natural talent to work in it, it was never out of [Ezra Ripley’ s] mind.
LS 11.24 27 [The pastoral office] has many duties for which I am feebly qualified.
FSLN 11.235 13 He only who is able to stand alone is qualified for society.
FSLN 11.243 23 [Robert Winthrop] denounced every name and aspect under which liberty and progress dare show themselves in this age and country, but with a lingering conscience which qualifies each sentence with an accommodation to mercy.
Akan 11.258 17 He only who is able to stand alone is qualified to be a citizen.
PPR 12.388 13 If the good heaven have any good word to impart to this unworthy generation, here is one scribe [Carlyle] qualified and clothed for its occasion.
qualities, v. (7)
Exp 3.79 2...the intellect qualifies in our own case the moral judgments.
ShF 4.204 22...there is in all civilized minds a silent appreciation of [Shakespeare’s] superlative power and beauty, which, like Christianity, qualifies the period.
Pow 6.76 25 The good lawyer is not the man who has an eye to every side and angle of contingency, and qualifies all his qualifications...
Ctr 6.145 16 An eminent teacher of girls said, the idea of a girl’s education is, whatever qualifies her for going to Europe.
Cour 7.265 3...we do not exhaust the subject [Courage] in the slight analysis; we must not forget the variety of temperaments, each of which qualifies this power of resistance.
QO 8.190 17 There is none so eminent and wise but he knows minds whose opinion confirms or qualifies his own...
Bost 12.204 10 When [Nature] has work to do, she qualifies men for that...
quality, v. (5)
ETI 8.304 8 [The English] are expiating the wrongs of India by benefits:...in the instruction of the people, to qualify them for self-government...
QO 8.189 11...there are certain considerations which go far to qualify a reproach too grave [to quotation].
Schr 10.280 26 The objection of men of the world to what they call the morbid intellectual tendency in our young men at present, is...that the idealistic views unfit the world in their sense, and do not qualify them for any complete life of a better kind.
SIFR 10.441 21...[Samuel Hoar] sometimes wearied his audience with the pains he took to qualify and verify his statements...
LS 11.22 21...the Almighty God was pleased to qualify and send forth a man to teach men that they must serve him with the heart;...qualifying, v. (3)
SwM 4.127 17 [Swedenborg’s Conjugal Love] is a fine Platonic development of the science of marriage; teaching that sex is universal, and not local; virility in the male qualifying every organ, act, and thought; and the feminine in woman.
Elo1 7.86 2...in the examination of witnesses there usually leap out...three or four stubborn words or phrases...which sink into the ear of all parties, and stick there, and determine the cause. All the rest is repetition and qualifying.
Imtl 8.328 2 These truths, passing out of [Swedenborg’s] system into general circulation, are now met with every day, qualifying the views and creeds of all churches and of men of no church.
quality, adj. (1)
ETI 5.16 12...[Carlyle] liked Nero’s death, Qualis artifex pereò! better than most history.
qualities, n. (60)
Nat 1.66 19...there are far more excellent qualities in the student than preciseness and infallibility...
MN 1.223 14 I cannot tell if these wonderful qualities which house to-day in this mortal frame shall ever re-assemble in equal activity in a similar frame...
qualities, n. (cont.)

MN 1.223 19...these qualities did not now begin to exist...

Hist 2.244 20 The reverence exhibited [in the Grecian period] is for personal qualities.

Prd 1.221 15 We paint those qualities which we do not possess.

Cir 2.314 4 These manifold tenacious qualities...are means and methods only...

Ptl 3.15 23 The writer wonders whether the coachman or the hunter values rising in horses and dogs. It is not superficial qualities.

Mrls 3.137 18...coolness and absence of heat and haste indicate fine qualities.

UGM 4.33 26 Moral qualities rule the world...

NR 3.228 9 Our native love of reality joins with this [disillusioning] experience...to dissuade a too sudden surrender to the brilliant qualities of Mrs.

Moral qualities rule the world...

UGM 4.20 9 These [leaders and law-givers] teach us the qualities of Cir.

We paint those qualities which we do not possess.

Prd 1.313 26 Money, and killing, and the Wandering Jew, and persuading the lover that his mistress is betrothed to another, these are the main-springs [of the novel]; new names, but no new qualities in the men and women.

Cum 2.72 11 I observe that there are three qualities which conspicuously attract the wonder and reverence of mankind...disinterestedness...practical power...courage...

SA 8.83 4 We think a man unable and despising. It is only that he is misplaced. Put him with new companions, and they will find him in excellent qualities...

Comc 8.159 6 Separate any object...and contemplate it alone, standing there in absolute nature, it becomes at once comic...no respectable qualities can rescue it from the ludicrous.

PC 8.226 10 The benefactors we have indicated were...great because exceptional. The question which the present age urges...is whether the high qualities which distinguished them can be imparted.

Pto 8.237 14 Many qualities go to make a good telescope...

Aris 10.33 20 I observe the inextinguishable prejudice men have in favor of a hereditary transmission of qualities.

Aris 10.33 21 Some qualities [Nature] carefully fixes and transmits...

Aris 10.36 11 Every mark and scutcheon of [Nature’s] indicates constitutional qualities.

Aris 10.38 26 Aristocracy is the class eminent by personal qualities...

PerF 10.74 7...[man] seems to have as many talents as there are qualities in Nature.

Plt 10.298 2...though [Plutarch] never used verse, he had many qualities of the poet...

Carl 10.489 20 [Carlyle] has...the strong religious tinge you sometimes find in burly people. That, and all his qualities, have a certain virulence.

Hil 11.39 24 The only compensation which war offers for its manifold mischiefs, is in the great personal qualities to which it gives scope and occasions.

Alin 11.331 16 [Lincoln] offered no shining qualities at the first encounter.

SMC 11.359 23...the [Civil] war...disclosed in [George Prescott]...the moral qualities of a commander.

PLT 12.33 13 In reckoning the sources of our mental power it was fatal...[that unknown country in which all the rivers of our knowledge have their sources...it is not...the nature of the waters and the direction in which they flow.

II 12.65 5 In reckoning the sources of our mental power, it was fatal to omit...[that unknown country in which all the rivers of our knowledge have their sources...which by its qualities and structure determines both the nature of the waters, and the direction in which they flow.

quality, n. (117)

LE 1.164 9...deny to [the man of letters] any quality of literary or metaphysical power...and he is piqued.

MR 1.255 24...we have seen a few scattered up and down in time for the blessing of the world; men who in the gravity of their nature a quality which answers the fly-wheel in a mill...could we indicate the indicators...we should have a series of sketches which would report to the next ages the color and quality of ours.

Tr 1.39 21 11...[of the law]; and he is piqued.

YA 1.369 23 The vast majority of the people of this country live by the land, and carry its quality in their manners and opinions.

Comp 2.96 21 Polarity, or action and reaction, we meet in every part of nature;...the equation of quantity and quality in the fluids of the animal body.

SL 2.143 26 A man’s genius, the quality that differences him from every other...determines for him the character of the universe.

SL 2.148 17 Every quality of [a man’s] mind is magnified in some one acquaintance.

Prd 1.228 3 There is more difference in the quality of our pleasures than in the amount.

Hsm 1.225 5 [Heroism] is the awroil of the unschooled man that he finds a quality in him that is negligible of expense.

Hsm 1.223 11...the soul of a better quality thrusts back the unreasonable economy into the vaults of life.

OS 2.265 9...A spell is laid on sod and stone./ Night and Day’ve been tampered with/ Every quality and pith/ Surcharged and surty with a power/ That works its will on age and hour./

Ptl 3.13 23 All form is an effect of character; all condition, of the quality

Ptl 3.34 7...the quality of the imagination is to flow, and not to freeze. Every quality is innumous if unmixed.

Exp 3.66 20...what are these millions who read and behold, but incipient writers and sculptors? Add a little more of that quality which now reads and sees, and they will seize the pen and chisel.

Exp 3.75 11...must be considered, lives affectaneously with scores of excellent people who are not known far from home, and perhaps with great reason reckons these people his superiors in virtue and in the symmetry and force of their qualities.--I see what cubic values America has.

Art2 7.43 22 The basis of music is the qualities of the air and the vibrations of sonorous bodies.

Elo 7.67 16 Perhaps it is the lowest of the qualities of an orator, but it is, on so many occasions, of chief importance.--a certain robust and radiant physical health...
quality, n. (cont.)

Chr 3.96 6 With what quality is in him [a man] infuses all nature that he can reach...
Chr 3.97 2 ...[the action’s] moral element preexistent in the actor, and its quality and right or wrong it was easy to predict.
Chr 3.99 26 ...the ingenious man] shall stand stoutly in his place and let me...know that I have encountered a new and positive quality...
Chr 3.101 5 All things work exactly according to their quality and according to their quantity.
Chr 3.113 26 We shall one day see...that quality atones for quantity...
Chr 3.114 9 The ages have exulted in the manners of a youth...who, by the pure quality of his nature, shed an epic splendor around the facts of his death.

Mrs 1.120 4 Again, the Bornoos have no proper names; individuals are called after their height, thickness, or other accidental quality...
Mrs 1.122 9 The word gentleman has not any correlative abstract to express the quality.

Mrs 1.132 16 All that fashion demands is composure and self-content. ...If the fashionist have not this quality, he is nothing.

Mrs 1.138 12 The flower of courtesy does not very well bide handling, but if we dare to open another leaf and explore what parts go to its conformation, we shall find also an intellectual quality.
Mrs 1.149 8 ...by the moral quality radiating from his countenance [a man] may abbreviate all considerations of magnitude.

Nat 2 3.185 3 Nature sends no creature, no man into the world, without adding a small excess of his proper quality.

NR 3.225 8 Could any man conduct into me the pure stream of that which he pretends to be! Long afterwards I find that quality elsewhere which he promised me.

NR 3.225 15 ...a society of men will cursorily represent well enough a certain quality and culture...

NR 3.228 12 ...as we grow older we value total powers and effects, as the integral quality of the whole; the spirit of men and things.

NER 3.263 12 ...wherever...a just and heroic soul finds itself...by the new quality of character it shall put forth it shall abrogate that old condition,

UGM 4 4.5 22 The searching tests to apply to every new pretender are amount

UGM 4.5.25 Let us have the quality pure.

UGM 4.6 19 It costs no more for a wise soul to convey his quality to other men.

UGM 4.8 17 Men have a pictorial or representative quality...

UGM 4.11 23 Animated chlorine knows of chlorine, and incarnate zinc, of zinc. Their quality makes [man’s] career.

UGM 4.20 6 Mankind have in all ages attached themselves to a few persons who...by the quality of that idea they embodied...were entitled to be the world passed through the mind...

UGM 4 4.5.27 [the heroes of the hour] are such in whom, at the moment of success, a quality is ripe which then is in request.

UGM 4.33 9 A new quality of mind travels by night and by day.

UGM 4.34 19 ...at last we shall cease to look in men for completeness, and shall content ourselves with their social and delegated quality.

PPH 4 7.5 26 ...the defect of Plato in power is only that which results inevitably from his quality.

PPH 4.77 9 [Plato’s Platonism] shall be the world passed through the mind of Plato,—nothing less. Every atom shall have the Platonic tinge; every atom shall represent the quality, and not quantity.

Sup 8.164 19 ...power obeys reality, and not appearance; according to its quality.

Wth 6.90 12 The Saxons are the merchants of the world; now, for a thousand years, the leading race, and by nothing more than their quality of personal independence...

Wth 6.117 12 ...the eating quality of debt does not relax its voracity.

Chr 6.147 12 ...knowledge and fine moral quality [nature] lodges in distant men.

Ctr 6.157 13 ...it is the secret of culture to interest the man more in his public than in his private quality.

Ctr 6.158 7 We must have an intellectual quality in all property and in all action, or they are naught.

Ctr 6.164 17 ...I observe that [scholars] lost on ruder companions those years of boyhood which alone could give imaginative literature a religious and infinite quality in their esteem.

Bhr 6.175 15 ...Nature and Destiny—never fail...to hang out a sign for each and every quality.

Wsp 6.227 13 As we grow older we value total powers and effects, as the spirit or quality of the man.

Bty 6.289 13 It is the most enduring quality, and the most ascending quality.

Bty 6.295 4 Beauty is the quality which makes to endure.

Bty 6.303 18 The new virtue which constitutes a thing beautiful is a certain moral quality...

Il 6.313 25 We wake from one dream into another dream. The toys to be sure...are graduated in refinement to the quality of the duple.

Il 6.322 25 ...we transcend the circumstance continually and taste the real quality of existence;...
quality, n. (cont.)
FSLC 11.199 17 There is...not a moralist but is prying into [slavery’s] quality...
FSLC 11.199 26 When a moral quality comes into politics...general principles are laid bare...
FSLN 11.238 14 The masters of slaves seem generally anxious to prove that they are not of a race superior in any noble quality to the meanest of their bondsmen.
AlIn 11.332 1...everybody has some disabling quality.
EdAd 11.387 9 Every foot of soil has its proper quality;...
EdAd 11.387 16...though it may not be easy to define [America’s] influence...the men already its emanating quality.
PLT 12.10 26 The wonder of the science of Intellect is that the substance with which we deal is of that subtle and active quality that it intoxicates all who approach it.
PLT 12.28 16 No quality in Nature’s vast magazines [each man] cannot touch...
II 12.75 18 Nature is stronger than your will, and were you never so vigilant, you may rely on it, your nature and genius will certainly give your vigilance the slip though it had delirium tremens, and will educate the children by the inevitable infusions of its quality.
II 12.76 11 That is the quality of [the moral sense], that it commands...
Mem 12.96 11 This is the high difference, the quality of the association by which a man remembers.
Mem 12.147 6...the true river Lethe is the body of man, with its belly and upor of appetite and mountains of indigestion and bad manners and quality of darkness.
CW 12.170 2...the cordial quality of peer or plum/ Ascends as gladly in the same tree/ As in broad orchards resonant with bees/;
Bost 12.183 14...from every stratum a different aroma and air according to its quality.
Bost 12.183 15 According to quality and according to temperature, [the air] must differ from one residence to another.
Milti 12.255 15 Addison, Pope, Hume and Johnson, students...of the same subject [human nature], cannot, taken together, make any pretension to the amount or the quality of Milton’s inspirations.
ACri 12.305 16 Criticism is an art when it...looks at...the essential quality of [the poet’s] mind.
MLit 12.322 6...the quality and energy of [Carlyle’s] influence on the youth of this country will require at our hands, ere long, a distinct and faithful acknowledgment.
MLit 12.323 5...[Goethe] has a perfect propriety and taste,—a quality by no means common to the German writers.
WSL 12.338 5 Add to this proud blindness [of John Bull] the better quality of great downrightness in speaking the truth...
WSL 12.345 13 What is the quality of the persons who...have a certain salutary omnipresence in all our life’s history...
WSL 12.345 18 What is the quality of the persons who...have a certain salutary omnipresence in all our life’s history, almost giving their own quality to the atmosphere and the landscape?
quantitative, adj. (1)
ET14 5.242 15 In England these [generalizations]...do all have a kind of filial retrospect to Plato and the Greeks. Of this kind is...the identity-philosophy of Schelling, couched in the statement that all difference is quantitative.
quantities, n. (11)
Nat 1.66 15...the best read naturalist who lends an entire and devout attention to truth, will see that there remains much to learn of his relation to the world, and that it is not to be learned by any...other comparison of known quantities.
MR 1.237 7 is it possible that I, who get indefinite quantities of sugar...by simply signing my name...to a cheque...get the fair share of exercise to my
Tran 1.249 10 Each cause as it is called...becomes speedily a little shop,
Chr 3.91 2 Man...in these examples [of men of character] appears...to be an expression of the same laws which control the tides and the sun, numbers and quantities.
MRS 3.122 6 There is something equivocal in all the words in use to express the excellence of manners and social cultivation, because the quantities are fluxional.
NER 3.266 8...the force which moves the world is a new quality, and can never be furthered by adding whatever quantities of a different kind.
UGM 4.27 23 Every genius is defended from approach by quantities of unattractiveness.
PPh 4.62 19 As there is...a science of quantities, called mathematics;...so there is a science of sciences,—I call it Dialectic,—which is the Intellect discriminating the false and the true.
ETS 5.132 9...[Debating Englishmen]...cannot expend their quantities of waste strength on riding, hunting, swimming and fencing...;
Cbw 6.248 13 What quantities of fribbles, paupers, invalids, epicsures, antiquaries, politicians, thieves and triflers of both sexes might be advan
tageously spared!
Cbw 6.248 20 A person seldom falls sick but the bystanders are animated with a faint hope that he will die,—quantities of poor lives...
quarrel, n. (cont.)

Solv. 10.189 20 Savage war gives place to that of Turenne and Wellington, which has limitations and a code. This war again gives place to the finer quarrel of property, where the victory is wealth and the defeat poverty.

Schr. 10.268 16 I have no quarrel with action...

Schr. 10.285 9 ...[men of talent] nourish a small difference into a loud quarrel.

EWI. 11.117 23 The governors [of Jamaica]...were at constant quarrel with the anarchy and blunder island legislature.

SMC. 11.352 6 ...after the quarrel [American Revolution] began, the Americans took higher ground, and stood for political independence.

quarrel, v. (5)

Con. 1.304 24 You who quarrel with the arrangements of society...live, marry, and have your being in this...

Con. 1.305 17 You quarrel with my conservatism, but it is to build up one of your own...

Hist. 2.225 10 [Xenophon's army] quarrel for plunder...

PIT. 5.17 17...while the perceptions are obtuse, men and women...blunder and quarrel...

EurB. 12.371 27...let us not quarrel with our benefactors.

quarrelling, v. (5)

Exp. 3.609 26 [The individual] designed many things, and drew in other persons as coadjuvants, quarreled with some or all, blundered much, and something is done...

ET9. 5.149 21 [The English] tell you daily in London the story of the Frenchman and Englishman who quarrelled.

ET19. 5.312 19 ...I was given to understand in my childhood...that [Englishmen's] virtues did not come out until they quarrelled...:

LLN. 10.368 11 People cannot live together in any but necessary ways. The only candidates which will present themselves will be those who have tried the experiment of independence and ambition, and have failed; and notwithstanding will barter for the most comfortable equality the chance of superiority. Then all communities have quarrelled.

EzRy. 10.393 25 Was a man a sot...or had he quarrelled with his wife, or collared his father...the good pastor [Ezra Ripley] knew his way straight to that point...

quarrelling, v. (3)

ET11. 5.192 10 The sycophancy and sale of votes and honor, for place and title;...the sneer at the childish indiscretion of quarrelling with ten thousand a year;...make the reader pause and explore the firm bounds which [in English] confined these vices to a handful of rich men.

ET12. 5.212 22 ...I should as soon think of quarrelling with the janitor for not magnifying his office by hostile sallies into the street...as of quarrelling with the professors for not admiring the young neologists who pluck the beards of Euclid and Aristotle...

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quarrels, n. (6)

Hist. 2.252 13 What shall [heroism] say then...to the toilet, compliments, quarrels, cards and custard, which rack the wit of all society?

OS. 2.285 23 The intercourse of society...its friendships, its quarrels, is one wide judicial investigation of character.

Int. 2.345 20 The gods shall settle their own quarrels.

Boks. 7.215 10...when one observes how ill and ugly people make their loves and quarrels, 't is pity they should not read novels a little more...

Inml. 3.834 16...never to know the Cause, the Giver, and infer his character and will! Of what import this vacant sky...these insignificant lives full of selfish loves and quarrels and ennui?

HDC. 11.45 25 The disputes between that forbearing man [John Winthrop] and the deputies are like the quarrels of girls...

quarrel’s, n. (1)

HCon. 1.339 11 We grudge them not, our dearest, bravest, best...:/ Let but the quarrel's issue stand contest/ /T is Earth’s old slave-God battling for his crown/ And Freedom fighting with her visor down./ Holm.”

quarrels, v. (1)

WSI. 12.338 10 Add to this proud blindness [of John Bull]...the peculiarity which is alleged of the Englishman, that his virtues do not come out until he quarrels.

quarrelsome, adj. (3)

Con. 1.321 1 The contractors who were building a road out of Baltimore...found the Irish laborers quarrelsome...

Mrs. 1.319 25 [Society]...hates quarrelsome, egotistical, solitary and gloomy people...

ET10. 5.159 8 Iron and steel are very obedient. Whether it were not possible...to...attempt anything ridiculously and dangerously above your strength, like removing it.

quarrel, n.

ET13. 5.215 3 [Brutish men say] Better find some niche or crevice in this mountain of stone which religious ages have quarried and carved...than attempt anything ridiculously and dangerously above your strength, like removing it.

quarries, n. (3)

PPB. 4.42 11...every house is a quotation out of all forests and mines and quarries...

SwM. 4.101 23 The genius [of Swedenborg] which was...to...establish a new religion in the world,—began its lessons in quarrels and forgeries.

ET4. 5.46 16 Every body likes to know that his advantages cannot be attributed to air, soil, sea, or to local wealth, as mines and quarries...

quarry, n. (6)

AmS. 1.98 11 Life lies behind us as the quarry from whence we get tiles and copingstones for the masonry of to-day.

LT. 1.259 14 The Times...the quarry out of which the genius of to-day is building up the Future.

F. 6.35 15 If fate is ore and quarry...we are reconciled.

Farm. 7.142 24 Who are the farmer’s servants? Not the Irish...but...the quarry of the air, the water of the brook.

Edel. 1.103 18 In some sort the end of life is that the man should take up the universe into himself, or out of that quarry leave nothing unrepresented.

FSLN. 11.220 21 There is always...men who calculate on the immense ignorance of the masses; is that their quarry and farm...

quarry, v. (1)

PPO. 8.263 6...quarry thys stones from the crystal All/ And build the dome that shall not fall./

quarrying, v. (1)

SL. 2.129 3 The living Heaven thy prayers respect,/ House at once and architect,/ Quarrying my man’s rejected hours./ Builds there with eternal towers/...

quartan ague, n. (1)

Eloz. 2.122 3...there are persons of natural fascination, with...winning manners, almost endearments in their style; like Bouillon, who could almost persuade you that a quartan ague was wholesome;...

quarter, n. (28)

Hist. 2.383 23...my companion pointed out to me a broad cloud, which might extend a quarter of a mile parallel to the horizon...

Cir. 2.309 13 Valor consists in the power of self-recovery, so that a man...cannot be out-generalled, but put him where you will, he stands. This can only be by...his alert acceptance of [truth] from whatever quarter;...

Pol. 3.214 23...when a quarter of the human race assume to tell me what I must do, I may be too much disturbed by the circumstances to see so clearly the absurdity of their command.

NEU. 3.255 2 There was in all the practical activities of New England for the last quarter of a century, a gradual withdrawal of tender consciences from the social organizations.

UGM. 4.33 27 No man, in all the procession of famous men, is reason or illumination or that essence we were looking for; but is an exhibition, in some quarter, of new possibilities.

UGM. 4.33 16...the smallest acquisition of truth or of energy, in any quarter, is so much good to the commonwealth of souls.

NWA. 4.238 8 This [Austrian] cavalry—required a quarter of an hour to arrive on the field of action...:

ETS. 5.86 18 Clerk of Eldin’s celebrated manoeuvre of breaking the line of sea-battle, and Nelson’s feat of doubling, or stationing his ships one on the outer bow and another on the outer quarter of each of the enemy’s...were only translations into naval tactics of Bonaparte’s rule of concentration.

ET15. 5.268 16 No writer is supposed to claim the authorship of any paper [in the London Times]; everything good, from whatever quarter, comes out editorially.

ET16. 5.290 10 Sharon Turner...says, Alfred was buried at Winchester, in the Abbey he had founded there, but his remains were removed by Henry I. to the new Abbey in the meadows at Hyde, on the northern quarter of the city.

Pow. 6.61 24 A timid man...might easily believe that he and his country have seen their best days, and he hardens himself the best he can against the coming ruin. But after this has been foretold with equal confidence fifty times, and government six per cents have not declined a quarter of a mill,

Pow. 6.61 24...to the new Abbey in the meadows at Hyde, on the northern quarter of the city.

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Boks. 7.210 10 Earl Spencer...had paused a quarter of a minute, when Lord Althorp with long steps came to his side...
quarter, n. (cont.)

CIBs 7.240 11 You may condemn [the eloquent man’s] book, but can you fight against his thought? That is always too nimble for you...and breaks out victorious in some other quarter.

Insp 8.278 2 [Behmen said] In one quarter of an hour I saw and knew more than if I had been many years together at an university.

LLNE 10.337 6...there was, in the first quarter of our nineteenth century, a certain sharpness of criticism...

LLNE 10.337 8...there was, in the first quarter of our nineteenth century,...an eagerness for reform, which showed itself in every quarter.

HDC 11.42 4...the town [Concord]...ordered that the North quarter are to keep and maintain all their highways and bridges over the great river, in their quarter.

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HDC 11.42 9...the town [Concord]...ordered that the North quarter are to keep and maintain all their highways and bridges over the great river, in their quarter, and,...in regard of the ease of the East quarter above the rest, in their highways, they are to allow the North quarter 3 pounds.

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HDC 11.75 7 The militia and minute-men...ran...into the east quarter of the town [Concord]...ordered that the North quarter are to keep and maintain all their highways and bridges over the great river, in their quarter...the town [Concord]...ordered that the North quarter are to keep and maintain all their highways and bridges over the great river, in their quarter...

Clbs 7.228 10 Prize the mechanics of conversation. 'T is pulley and lever and screw. To fairly disengage the mass, and send it jingling down, a good boulder,—a block of quartz and gold—is a wonderful relief.

quartz-mountains, n. (1)

CIV 7.31 23 I see the immense material prosperity...California quartz-mountains dumped down in New York to be repiled architecturally...alongshore from Canada to Cuba...

quasi, adj. (2)

UGM 4.12 8...we sit by the fire and take hold on the poles of the earth. This quasi omnipresence supplies the immbecility of our condition.

quasi-mechanical, adj. (1)

PIT 3.28 3 All men avail themselves of such means as they can, to add this extraordinary power to their normal powers; and to this end they prize conversation...animal intoxication,—which are several coarser or finer quasi-mechanical substitutes for the true nectar.

quasi-omniscience, n. (1)

Edcl 10.126 13...when one and the same man...leaves...the stupor of the senses, to enter into the quasi-omniscience of high thought...all limits disappear.

quaternity, n. (1)

ET4 5.54 24...the Roman has implanted his dark complexion in the trinity or quaternity of bloods [in England].

Quatorze, Louis, of France, (1)

Aris 10.62 1...[the true man] is to know...that not Louis Quatorze, not Chesterfield, nor Byron, nor Bonaparte is the model of the Century...

Quatrain, n. (1)

PI 8.46 20 If you hum or whistle the rhythm of the common English metres,—of the decasyllabic quatrain...you can easily believe these metres to be organic...

quaver, v. (2)

MMEm 10.424 8 [Time] Hasten to finish thy motley work, on which frightful Gorgons are at play, spite of holy ghosts. 'T is already moth-eaten animal ferocity of the quays and cockpits...[the English] remember. The dullest churl begins to quaver.

Queen Dowager, n. (1)

ET10 5.165 1 An Englishman hears that the Queen Dowager wishes to establish some claim to put her park paling a rod forward into his grounds...

queen, n. (6)

ET4 5.67 23 I apply to Britannia, queen of seas and colonies, the words in which her latest novelist portrays his heroine; She is as mild as she is game, and as game as she is mild.

ET11 5.192 20...the opulent daubeauche [George IV] let down from a window by an inclined plane into his coach to take the air, was a scandal to Europe which the ill fame of his queen and of his family did nothing to retrieve.

PI 8.62 20...said Merlin...salute for me the king and the queen and all the barons...

SA 8.93 1 In this art of conversation, Woman, if not the queen and victor, is the lawgiver.
queens, n. (cont.)

Thor 10.449 1 A queen rejoices in her peers./ And wary Nature knows her own./ By court and city, dale and down./ And like a lover volunteers./ AKan 11.262 21 ...the Saxon man, when he is well awake, is... a citizen... and suffers himself naturally to his brothers, as bees hook themselves to one another and to their queen in a loyal swarm.

Queen, n. (8)

ET6 5.110 2 They repeated the ceremonies of the eleventh century in the coronation of the present Queen.

ET6 5.112 13 When Thalberg the pianist was one evening performing before the Queen at Windsor, in a private party, the Queen accompanied him with her voice.

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ET13 5.219 6 From his infancy, every Englishman is accustomed to hear daily prayers for the Queen.

ET13 5.227 17 The [English] Bishop is elected by the Dean and Prebends of the cathedral. The Queen sends these gentlemen a cone d’elire, or leave to elect,...

ET13 5.227 24 [The Dean and Prebends] go into the cathedral, chant and praise the Holy Ghost to assist them in their choice [of a Bishop]; and... invariably find that the dictates of the Holy Ghost agree with the recommendations of the Queen.

SA 8.95 6 Madame de Tesse said, If I were Queen, I should command Madame de Stael to talk to me every day.

EW1 11.120 25 The Queen, in her speech to the Lords and Commons, praised the conduct of the emancipated population [of Jamaica]... who can see the continent...without putting new queries to Destiny as to the purpose for which this muster of nations is made?... isquerulous, adj. (4)

Prd1 2.233 1 A man of genius...self-indulgent, becomes presently unfortunate, querulous,...

Exp 3.47 2 ...my neighbor has fertile meadow, but my field, says the querulous farmer, only holds the world together.

ET5 5.137 22 Compare the tone of the French and of the English press: the first querulous, captious, sensitive about English opinion,..

Trag 12.410 27 A querulous habit is not tragedy.

query, n. (1)

ET6 5.285 5 We [Emerson and Carlyle] crossed a bridge [at Wilton Hall] built by Inigo Jones, over a stream of which the gardener did not know the name (Qu. Alph);...

quest, n. (4)

Lov1 2.181 7 ...[the ancient writers] said that the soul of man, embodied here on earth, went roaming up and down in quest of that other world of its own out of which it came into this...

ET11 5.191 10 Grammont, Pepys and Evelyn show the kernels to which the king and court went in quest of pleasure.

ET12 5.211 6 ...the rich libraries collected at every one of many thousands of houses [in England], give an advantage not to be attained by a youth in this country, when one thinks how much more and better may be learned by a scholar who, immediately on hearing of a book, can consult it, than by one who is on the quest, for years, and reads inferior books because he cannot find the best.

JBS 11.276 14 And since they could not so avail/ To check his unrelenting quest./ They seized him, saying, Let him test! How real is our jail!/

question, n. (200)

Nat 1.32 20 ...we cannot avoid the question whether the characters are not significant of themselves.

Nat 1.49 5 ... whilst the sequoia entirely in the permanence of natural laws, the question of the absolute existence of nature still remains open.

Nat 1.75 16 Whilst the abstract question occupies your intellect, nature does not...quail and shake the moment he hears a question prompted...

EdAd 11.386 23 ...who can see the continent...without putting new queries

quisitio, n. (1)

Mlk1 11.254 27 ...as if the man who does not...quail and shake the moment he hears a question prompted...

ET6 5.240 8 He who does not...quail and shake the moment he hears a question prompted...

ET11 5.240 8 He who does not...quail and shake the moment he hears a question prompted...

ET13 5.240 8 He who does not...quail and shake the moment he hears a question prompted...

ET16 5.240 8 He who does not...quail and shake the moment he hears a question prompted...

ET17 5.240 8 He who does not...quail and shake the moment he hears a question prompted...

ET20 5.240 8 He who does not...quail and shake the moment he hears a question prompted...
question, n. (cont.)

Tran 1.341 19 ...every one must do after his kind, be he asp or angel, and these [Transcendentalists] must. The question which a wise man and a student of modern history will ask, is, what that kind is?

Tran 1.356 27 [The Transcendentalist] is braced-up and sitted...all sallies of wit and frolic nature are quite out of the question;...

YA 1.391 26 After all the deductions which are to be made for our pitiful politics, which stake every gravest national question on the silly die whether our names or our titles shall sit the chair and hold the purse; there still remains an organic simplicity and liberty...

SR 2.85 18 ...it may be a question whether machinery does not encumber,...

SL 2.133 16 ...the question is everywhere vexed when a noble nature is concerned, whether the man is not better who strives with temptation, SL 2.158 10 What has he done? is the divine question which searches men...

Prdl 2.222 17 The world is filled with the provers and acts and winkings of a base prudence...a prudence which...asks but one question of any project, Will it bake bread?

Prdl 2.230 21 There is a certain fatal dislocation in our relation to nature,... which seems at last to have aroused all the wit and virtue in the world to ponder the question of Reform.

OS 2.284 7 ...in the adornation of humility, there is no question of continuance.

OS 2.284 8 No inspired man ever asks this question [concerning the immortalit of the soul]...

OS 2.284 16 No answer in words can reply to a question of things,...

OS 2.288 17 ...all things else the advancing soul has built and forged for itself is an entirely new condition, and the question and the answer are one.

Int 2.328 15 You cannot with your best deliberation and heed come so close to any question as your spontaneous glance shall bring you...

Int 2.345 16 I will...speak to the open question between Truth and Love.

Pt 1.39 8 ...the question arose whether [a recent writer of lyrics] was not only a lyrist but a poet.

Pt 1.36 24 ...instantly the mind inquires whether these fishes under the bridge, yonder oxen in the pasture, those dogs in the yard, are inmutably fishes, oxen, and dogs, or only so appear to me, and perchance to themselves appear upright men; and whether I appear as a man to all eyes. The Brahmins and Pythagoras propounded the same question.

Exp 3.56 15 The child asks, Mamma, why don’t I like the story as well as when you told it me yesterday? Alas! child, it is even so with the oldest children. Why will it be that man will not answer thy question to say, Because thou wert born to a whole and this story is a particular?

Exp 3.59 19 [Life’s] chief good is for well-mixed people who can enjoy the question ever is, not what you have done or forborne, but at whose command you have done or forborne it.

Chr 3.94 16 What means did you employ? was the question asked of the wife of Concini, in regard to her treatment of Mary of Medicis;...

Nat2 4.14 The point of distinction in all this class of names, as courtesy, chivalry, fashion, and the like, is that the flower and fruit, not the grain of the tree, are contemplated. It is beauty which is the aim this time, and not worth. The result is now in question,...

Nat2 4.15 The question arises, said the Examiners, Give us matter and a little motion and we will construct the universe. ... A very unreasonable postulate, said the metaphysicians, and a plain begging of the question.

Pol1 3.202 20 ...if question arise whether additional officers or watch-towers should be provided, must not Laban and Isaac, and those who must sell and buy, their houses and bullocks, and the rest, judge better of this, and with more right, than Jacob, who...eats their bread and not his own?

Pol1 3.204 17 If it be not easy to settle the equity of this question [of property], the peril is less when we take note of our natural defenses.

Pow 6.59 27 ...when [the weaker party] himself is matched with some other antagonist, his own shafts fly well and hit. ‘T is a question of stomach and constitution.

F 6.6 10 the question of the times resolved itself into a practical question of the conduct of life.

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F 6.3 9 The Spartan, embodying his religion in his country, dies before its majesty without a question.

F 6.230 23 ...when the boy grows to man...he pulls down that wall and builds a new and bigger. ’T is only a question of time.

Pow 6.59 27 ...when [the weaker party] himself is matched with some other antagonist, his own shafts fly well and hit. ’T is a question of stomach and constitution.

Pow 6.60 7 Here is question, every spring, whether to graft with wax, or whether with clay.

Pow 6.65 10 Men in power...may be had cheap for any opinion, for any purpose; and if it be only a question between the most civil and the most forcible, I lean to the last.

Pow 6.79 6 it is not question to express our thought, to elect our way, but to overcome resistances of the medium and material in everything we do.

Ctr 6.135 18 In Boston the question of life is the names of some eight or ten men.

Ctr 6.135 26 In New York the question [of life] is of some other eight, or ten, or twenty [men].

Bhr 6.197 8 As respects the delicate question of culture I do not think that any other than negative rules can be laid down.

Wsp 6.204 21 In the last chapters we treated some particulars of the question of culture.

Wsp 6.209 21 When Paul Leroux offered his article Dieu to the conductor of a leading French journal, he replied, La question de Dieu manque d’actualite.

Wsp 6.212 13 ...the official men can in no wise help you in any question of to-day.

Wsp 6.217 20 ...the heart is at once aware of the state of health or disease, which is the controlling state, that is, of sanity or of insanity; prior of course to all question of the ingenuity of arguments...

Wsp 6.225 16 I look on that man as happy, who, when there is a question of success, looks into his work for a reply...

Wsp 6.237 3 [Benedict said] Is it a question whether to put [the sick woman] into the street?
question, n. (cont.)

Wsp 6.239 11 Higher than the question of our duration is the question of our deserving.

Wsp 6.239 12 Higher than the question of our duration is the question of our deserving.

Wsp 6.240 9 ...as far as [immortality] is a question of fact respecting the government of the universe, Marcus Antoninus summed the whole in a word: he did not believe that life was so short to be sure that he would die if there be gods, and sad to live if there be not. 

CbW 6.267 2 ...who provoke pity like that excellent family party just arriving in their well-appointed carriage, as far from home and any honest end as ever? Each nation has asked successively, What are they here for? until at last the party...anticipate the question at the gates of each town.

Bty 6.288 18 The question of Beauty takes us out of surfaces to thinking of the foundations of things.

Bty 6.293 20 All that is a little harshly claimed by progressive parties may easily come to be conceded without question, if this rule [of gradation] be observed.

SS 7.8 3 If I stay, said Dante, when there was question of going to Rome, easily come to be conceded without question, if this rule [of gradation] be observed.

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Bty 6.293 20 ...the race of savage man...

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question, n. (cont.)

EWI 11.106 17 Very unwilling had that great lawyer [Lord Mansfield] been to reverse the late decisions [on slavery]; he suggested twice from the bench in the course of the trial [of George Somerset], how the question might be got rid of...

EWI 11.128 14 ...England has the advantage of trying the question [of slavery] at a wide distance from the spot where the nuisance exists;... 

EWI 11.128 21 The present of the [British] empire, and the magnitude and number of other questions crowding into court, keep this one [slavery] in balance, and prevent it from...being urged with that intemperance which a question of property tends to acquire.

EWI 11.128 27 There are causes in the composition of the British legislature—which exclude much that is pitiful and injurious in other legislative assemblies. From these reasons, the question [of slavery] was discussed with a rare independence and magnanimity.

EWI 11.135 26 The use of the advocates [of emancipation in the West Indies] was, the pages of greatness, and the connection of the eminent senators with this question constitutes the immortalizing moments of those men's lives.

EWI 11.138 8 ...we are indebted mainly to this movement [for emancipation in the West Indies] and to the continuers of it, for...reference of every question to the absolute standard.

EWI 11.147 7 I am sure that the good and wise elders, the ardent and generous youth, will not permit what is incidental and exceptional to withdraw their devotion from the essential and permanent characters of the question [of emancipation].

War 11.160 15 The sublime question has startled one and another happy soul in different quarters of the globe,—Cannot love be, as well as hate! 

War 11.160 20 ...a universal peace is as sure as is the prevalence...of liberal governments over feudal forms. The question for us is only How soon? 

War 11.167 13 Since the peace question has been before the public mind, those who affirm its right and expediency have naturally been met with objections more or less weighty. 

War 11.170 1 The question naturally arises, How is this new aspiration of the human mind [towards peace] to be made visible and real? 

FSLC 11.179 3 Fellow Citizens: I accepted your invitation to speak to you on the great question of these days, with very little consideration of what I might have to offer... 

FSLC 11.204 17 In Massachusetts, in 1776, [Webster] would, beyond all question, have been a refugee.

FSLC 11.206 21 I pass to say a few words to the question, What shall we do? 

FSLN 11.220 21 ...granting...that these evils [of slavery] are to be relieved only by the wisdom of God working in ages,—and by what instrument...none...tell...the question recurs. What must we do? 

FSLN 11.225 9 ...though I have my own opinions on [Webster's] seventh of March discourse and those others, and think them very transparent and very open to criticism,—yet the secondary merits of a speech, namely, its logic, its illustrations, its points, etc. are not here in question. 

FSLN 11.225 13 Nobody doubts that there were good and plausible things to be said on the part of the South. But this is not a question of ingenuity, not a question of syllogisms, but of sides. How came [Webster] there? 

FSLN 11.225 25 ...question which History will ask is as broader. In which History will ask is it the final hour...did [Webster] take the part of great principles—or the side of abuse and oppression and chaos? 

FSLN 11.226 25 [Webster's 7th of March Speech] was like the doleful speech falsely ascribed to the patriot Brutus: Virtue, I have followed thee through life, and I find thee but a shadow. Here was a question of an immoral law; a question agitated for ages...

FSLN 11.227 9 Here [in the Fugitive Slave Law] was the question. Are you for man and for the good of man; or are you for the hurt and harm of man? 

FSLN 11.227 11 [The Fugitive Slave Law] was the question whether man shall be treated as leather?...

FSLN 11.228 12 ...when allusion was made to the question of duty and the sanctity of marriage, [Webster] very frankly said...Some thing is...something existing somewhere between here and the third heaven,—I do not know where. 

FSLN 11.238 1 ...if you have a nice question of right and wrong, you would not go with it to Louis Napoleon... 

TPar 11.287 6 ’T is sometimes a question, shall we not leave [the old religions] to decay without rude shocks? 

ACiv 11.299 10 The times put this question, Why cannot the best civilized society be carried over the whole countries? 

SMC 11.357 19 One of our later volunteers...in reply to my question, How can you be spared from your farm...said, I go because I shall always be sorry if I did not go when the country called me. 

EdAd 11.384 20...we cannot stave off the inferior question...the WHERE TO of all this [American] power and population.

EdAd 11.384 21...we cannot stave off the inferior question,—the famous question of Cineas to Pyrrhus,—the WHERE TO of all this [American] power and population. 

EdAd 11.390 19 Let [a journal] now show its astuteness by dodging each difficult question...
Questions, n. (102)

Nat 1.3 20 Undoubtedly we have no questions to ask which are unanswerable.

Nat 1.62 18 The first of these questions only [What is matter?], the ideal theory answers.

AmS 1.104 12 It is a shame to [the scholar]...if he seek a temporary peace by the diversion of his thoughts from politics or vexed questions...

LE 1.157 9 I will not lose myself in the desultory questions, what are the limitations, and the causes of the fact.

MN 1.202 26 To questions of this sort, Nature replies, I grow.

MR 1.231 15...it is only necessary to ask a few questions as to the progress of the articles of commerce from the fields where they grew, to our houses, to become aware that we eat and drink and wear perjury and fraud...

LT 1.260 5 [The Times] is very good matter to be handled, if we are skilful; an abundance of important practical questions which it behooves us to understand.

LT 1.270 10 The political questions touching the Banks;...are all pregnant with ethical conclusions;

LT 1.270 21 The student of history will hereafter compute the singular value of our endless discussion of questions to the mind of the period.

LT 1.287 25 The main interest which any aspects of the Times can have for us, is, to which height we...they can shed on the wonderful questions, What are? and Whither we tend?

Con 1.322 15...if it still be asked in this necessity of partial organization, which party, on the whole, has the highest claims on our sympathy,--I bring it home to the private heart, where all such questions must have their final arbitration.

Tran 1.331 19...how easy it is to show [the materialist]...that he need only ask a question or two beyond his daily questions to find his solid universe growing dim and impalpable before his sense.

YA 1.385 7...many people...are never happier than when difficult practical questions...are to be solved.

Hist 2.32 26 In splendid variety these changes come, all putting questions to the human spirit.

Hist 2.33 17 Those men who cannot answer by a superior wisdom these facts or questions of time, serve them.

SI 2.136 20...it is time enough to answer questions when they are asked.

SI 2.136 22 Do not shut up the young people against their will in a pew and force the children to ask them questions for an hour against their will.

OS 2.277 13...in groups where debate is earnest, and especially on high questions, the company become aware that the thought rises to an equal level in all bosoms...

OS 2.282 22 [Revelations] are solutions of the soul’s own questions.

OS 2.282 23 [Revelations] do not answer the questions which the understanding asks.

OS 2.284 3 In past oracles of the soul the understanding seeks to find answers to sensual questions...

OS 2.283 10 An answer in words is delusive; it is really no answer to the questions you ask.

OS 2.284 13 These questions which we lust to ask about the future are a confession of sin.

OS 2.284 23 The only mode of obtaining an answer to these questions of the senses is to forget all low curiosity.

Int 2.325 15 The first questions are always to be asked...

Exp 3.62 14 If we will take the good we find, asking no questions, we shall have heaping measures.

NER 3.263 20 Doubts such as those I have intimated drove many good persons to agitate the questions of social reform.

NER 3.282 18 What if I cannot answer your questions?

UGM 4.7 1...there are persons who, in their character and actions, answer questions which I have not skill to put.

SwM 4.94 14...the instincts presently teach that the problem of essence must take precedence of all others;--the questions of Whence? What? and Whither?...

MoS 4.158 4...to put any of the questions which touch mankind nearest,--shall we give the young man an aim at a leading part in law, in politics, in trade? It will not be pretended that a success in either of these kinds is quite identical with what is best and innest in his mind.

MoS 4.182 7 the people’s questions are not [the spiritualist’s]...

ShB 4.208 27 We have [Shakespeare’s] recorded convictions on those questions, the inch knock for answer at every heart...

NMW 4.249 22 [Napoleon] delighted in running through the range of practical, of literary and of abstract questions.

NMW 4.249 27 On the voyage to Egypt [Napoleon] liked, after dinner, to fix on three or four persons to support a proposition, and as many to oppose it. He gave a subject, and the discussions turned on questions of religion, the different kinds of government, and the art of war.
questions, n. (cont.)

Schr 10.284 18 [The scholar] will have to answer certain questions, which...cannot be staved off. For all men, all women...are the interrogators:...Can you help any soul? Can you help these questions?...?

Schr 10.284 25 These questions [of life] speak to Genius...

Plu 10.310 27...though curious in the questions of the schools on the nature and genesis of things, [Plutarch’s] extreme interest in every trait of character, and his regard for human dignity, lead him constantly to Morals.

Thor 10.454 2 [Theor] could easily solve the problems of the surveyor, but he was daily beset with graver questions, which he manfully confronted.

Thor 10.474 5...[Theor] well knew that asking questions of Indians is like coining beans and rabbits.

Carl 10.490 4...though no mortal in America could pretend to talk with Carlyle...yet neither would he in any manner satisfy us (Americans), and begin to answer the questions which we ask.

LS 11.3 5 Without considering the frivolous questions which have been lately debated as to the posture in which men should partake of [of the Lord’s Supper]...the questions have been settled differently in every church...

HDC 11.51 25 The questions which the Indians put [to John Eliot] betray their reason and their ignorance.

LVB 11.93 25...to us the questions upon which the government and the people have been agitated during the past year...seem but motes in comparison [with the relocation of the Cherokees].

EWI 11.128 18 The extent of the [British] empire, and the magnitude and number of other questions crowding into court, keep this one [slavery] in comparison [with the relocation of the Cherokees].

LS 11.3 13 Without considering the frivolous questions which have been lately debated as to the posture in which men should partake of [of the Lord’s Supper]...the questions have been settled differently in every church...
quick, adv. (cont.)

Mem 12.94 13 You say the first words of the old song, and I finish the line and stanza. But where I have them, or what becomes of them when I am not thinking of them...never any man was so sharp-sighted, or could turn himself inside out quick enough to find.

Cl 12.153 10 At Niagara, I have noticed, that, as quick as I got out of the wetting of the Fall, all the grandeur changed into beauty.

WSL 12.337 9 When Mr. Bull rides in an American coach, he speaks quick and strong...

quick, n. (2)

Pt 3.6 11...in our experience, the rays or appulses have sufficient force to arrive at the senses, but not enough to reach the quick...

UGM 4.14 22...it is hard for departed men to touch the quick like our own companions.

quickened, v. (5)

ET1 5.523 9 I told [Wordsworth] how much the few printed extracts had quickened the desire to possess his unpublished poems.

Boks 7.203 12 [In the Platonists] The acolyte has mounted the tripod over the cave at Delphi; his heart dances, his sight is quickened.

Edci 10.129 16...if the higher faculties of the individual be from time to time quickened, he will gain wisdom and virtue from his business.

Schr 10.260 3 The sun and moon shall fall aain/ Like sowers' seeds into his brain./ There quickened to be born again/

HDC 11.74 13 The English beginning to pluck up some of the planks of the [Concord] bridge, the Americans quickened their pace...

quickening, v. (1)

AI Lin11.335 16 Step by step [Lincoln] walked before [the American people]; slow with their slowness, quickening his march by theirs...

quickens, v. (1)

PC 8.223 15 Nature is brute but as this soul quickens it...

quicken, v. (1)

Lov 1.182 11 By conversation with that which is in itself excellent, magnanimous, lowly, and just, the lover comes to a warmer love of these nobilities, and a quicker apprehension of them.

quickier, adj. (1)

quick, adv. (cont.)

adv. (41)

LT 1.277 9 [The Reforms] are quickly organized in some low, inadequate form.

Con 1.309 22...the moon and the north star you would quickly have occasion for in your closet and bed-chamber.

Con 1.325 16...if I...become idle and dissolve, I quickly come to love the protection of a strong law.

YA 1.377 14 A heterogeneous population crowding...to the great gates of North America...and quickly contributing their private thought to the public opinion...it cannot be doubted that the legislation of this country should become more catholic and cosmopolitan than that of any other.

YA 1.377 16...as quickly as men go to foreign parts in ships or caravans, a new order of things springs up...

YA 1.395 11...we shall quickly enough advance out of all hearing of others' censures...

SR 2.7 13...a man or a company of men, plastic and permeable to principles, by the law of nature must overpower and ride all cities...who are not. This is the ultimate fact, which we so quickly reach on this, as on every topic...

Comp 2.113 27 Beware of too much good staying in your hand. It will fast corrupt and worm worms. Pay it away in some sort.

Hsmi 2.248 14...if we explore the literature of Heroism we shall quickly come to Plutarch...

Pt 3.26 18 It is a secret which every intellectual man quickly learns, that beyond the energy of his possessed and conscious intellect he is capable of a new energy...by abandonment to the nature of things;...

Exp 3.55 14 Dedication to one thought is quickly odious.

Exp 3.67 17 To-morrow again every thing looks real and angular...and experience is hands and feet to every enterprise;--and yet, he who should do his business on this understanding would be quickly bankrupt.

Pol1 3.200 11...the strongest usurper is quickly got rid of;...

NER 3.272 22 In the circle of the rankest tories...let a man of great heart and sound mind act on them, and very quickly these frozen conservators will yield to the friendly influence.

PPh 4.67 25 There is no thought in any mind but it quickly tends to convert itself into a power and organizes a huge instrumentality of means.

PPh 4.77 3 The longest wave is quickly lost in the sea.

ShP 4.207 9 That imagination which dilates the closet [Shakespeare] writes in to the world's dimension...as quickly reduces the big reality to be the glimpses of the moon.

ET 5.10 13 The criticism [of Landor] may be right or wrong, and is quickly forgotten.

ET 5.23 22 [Wordsworth] preferred such of his poems as touched the affections, to any others; for whatever is didactic...might perish quickely...
quiet, adj. (cont.)

Pr 3.29.17 That spirit which suffices quiet hearts...comes forth to the poor and hungry...

{{Cher 1.393 2...the natural merchant} inspires respect and the wish to deal with him...for the quiet spirit of honor which attends him...}

Nat 2.3.19 7...wealth was good as it...brought friends together in a warm and quiet room...

NER 3.28.13 This open channel to the highest life is the first and last reality, so subtle, so quiet...

SwM 4.101.11 [Swedenborg] is described, when in London, as a man of a quiet, clerical habit...

ET 8.5.128 22 [The English] are just as cold, quiet, and composed, at the end, as at the beginning of dinner.

ET 10.5.165 26...[the Englishman's] English name and accents are like a flourish of trumpets announcing him. This, with his quiet style of manners, gives him the power of a sovereign without the inconveniences which belong to that rank.

ET 16.5.279 16 In this quiet house of destiny [Stonehenge] [Carlyle] happened to say, I plant cypresses wherever I go, and if I am in search of pain, I cannot go wrong.

With 1.234.14 The mechanic at his bench carries a quiet heart and assured manners...

Ctr 6.150.15 I wish cities could teach their best lesson,—of quiet manners, Wsp 6.213.12 There is...a simple, quiet, undescribed, undescribable presence, dwelling dull but not...in dulce et安静u... ChbW 6.269.25...a virulent, aggressive foot taints the reason of a household. I have seen a whole family of quiet, sensible people unhinged and beside themselves, victims of such a rogue. Ibl 6.270.3...on looking upwards [in the Mammoth Cave], I saw or seemed to see the night heaven thick with stars...and even what seemed a comet flaming among them. ...Our musical friends sung with much feeling a pretty song. The stars are in the quiet sky...

Etbs 7.245.8 There are people...whom you must keep down and quiet if you can...

COUR 7.271.1 'T is the quiet, peaceable men, the men of principle, that make the best soldiers.

Suc 7.311.17 [The inner life] is a quiet, wise perception.

Insp 8.285.2...at the right hour/ The lamp brings me pious light./ That it, instead of Aurora or Phoebus./ May enliven my quiet industry./

Edcl 10.141.20...because of the disturbing effect of passion and sense, which by a multitude of trifles impede the mind's eye from the quiet search of that fine horizon-line which truth keeps,--the way to knowledge and power has ever been an escape from too much engagement with affairs and possessions.

Edcl 10.144.20 This is the perpetual romance of new life, the invasion of God into the old dead world, when he sends into quiet houses a young soul...This is the perpetual romance of new life, the invasion of God into the old dead world, when he sends into quiet houses a young soul...

Mol 10.246.18 A shrewd broker out of State Street visited a quiet country postoffice, looking over all the venues...

Mol 10.257.10 War, seeking for the roots of strength, comes upon the moral aspects at once. In quiet times, custom stifles this discussion as sentimental.

Plu 10.307.5 Whilst we expect this awe and reverence of the spiritual power from the philosopher in his closet, we praise it in the man who lives is beginning to show a quiet power...

Whilst we expect this awe and reverence of the spiritual moral aspects at once. In quiet times, custom stifles this discussion as with a thought which is not met...

God into the old dead world, when he sends into quiet houses a young soul...This is the perpetual romance of new life, the invasion of possessions;...

which by a multitude of trifles impede the mind's eye from the quiet search of that fine horizon-line which truth keeps,--the way to knowledge and power has ever been an escape from too much engagement with affairs and possessions.

Quin 10.70.19 What agencies of electricity, gravity, light, affinity combine to make every plant what it is, and in a manner so quiet that the presence of these invisible powers is not ordinarily suspected.

Per 10.87.13...the most quiet and protected life is at any moment exposed to incidents which test your firmness.

Edcl 10.141.20...because of the disturbing effect of passion and sense, which by a multitude of trifles impede the mind's eye from the quiet search of that fine horizon-line which truth keeps,--the way to knowledge and power has ever been an escape from too much engagement with affairs and possessions.

Qo 8.188.10 People go out to look at sunsets and sunsets who do not recognize their own, quietly and happily...

Dem 10.3.23...the astonishment remains that one should dream; that we should resign so quietly this defying Reason...

Chr 2.10.116.20...a few clergymen, with a more theological cast of mind, retain the traditions, but they carry them quietly.

Ac 11.306.25 Neither do I doubt, is such a composition should take place, that the Southerners will come back quietly and politely...

quietness, n. (1)

CPL 11.507.1 You say, [reading] is a languid pleasure. Yes, but its tractableness—compensates the quietness...

quil, n. (2)

Biy 6.294.11...the bone or the quill of the bird gives the most alar strength with the least weight.

Ppo 8.251.3...Hafiz is a poet for poets, whether he write, as sometimes, with a parrot's, or, as at other times, with an eagle's quill.

Quin 10.31.25 [Webster] worked with...the same quiet and sure feeling...

Quincy, Josiah, n. (4)

OA 7.315.3 On the anniversary of the Phi Beta Kappa Society at Cambridge in 1861, the venerable President Quincy...was received at the dinner with peculiar demonstrations of respect.

Insp 8.286.17 I remember a capital prudence of old President Quincy, who told me that he never went to bed at night until he had laid out the studies for the next morning.

Bost 11.2.120.14...there is always [in Boston]...always a heresiarch, whom the minister and deputies labor with but cannot silence. Some new light, some John Adams and Josiah Quincy and Governor Andrew to undertake and carry the defence of patriots in the courts against the uproar of all the province...

Bost 12.1.211.4...the Quirky of the Revolution seems compensated for the shortage of his bright career in the son who so long lingered among the last of those bright clouds, That on the steady breeze of honor sail! In long succession calm and beautiful.
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Quincy, Massachusetts, adj. (2)
Tran 1.331 22 The sturdy capitalist, no matter how deep and square on blocks of Quincy granite he lays the foundations of his banking-house or Exchange, must sit...on a mass of unknown materials and solidity...
OA 7.334 12 I saw [George Whitefield], [John Adams] said, through a window, and distinctly heard all. He had a voice such as I never heard before or since. He cast it out so that you might hear it at the meeting-house (pointing towards the Quincy meeting-house)...

Quincy, Massachusetts, n. (2)
OA 7.332 9 --February, 1825 To-day at Quincy, with my brother, by invitation of Mr. [John] Adams’s family.
OA 7.333 19 We inquired when [John Adams] expected to see Mr. [John Quincy] Adams.--He said: Never: Mr. Adams will not come to Quincy but to my funeral.

quinty, n. (1)
MoS 4.169 13 Montaigne died a quinity of the age, at sixty, in 1592.

Quintilian, n. (3)
SS 7.14 23 Put Stubbs and Coleridge, Quintilian and Aunt Miriam, into pairs, and you make them all wretched.
Plu 10.294 9...though the contemporary...of Quintilian, Martial, Tacitus, Suetonius,...[Plutarch] does not cite them...
Mem 12.95 25 Quintilian reckoned [memory] the measure of genius.

Quintinie [Quintinie], Jean (1)
ET11 5.188 27 George Loudon, Quintinie, Evelyn, had taught [British dukes] to make gardens.

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Quintus Curtius, n. (1)
Cour 7.253 20 [Self-Sacrifice] makes the renown of the heroes of Greece and Rome...of Quintus Curtio, Cato and Regulus...

Quirites, n. (1)
Bhr 6.195 17...[Marcus Scaurus], full of firmness and gravity, defended himself in this manner...--Quintus Varius Hispanus alleges that Marcus Scaurus,...excited the allies to arms: Marcus Scaurus...denies it. There is no witness. Which do you believe, Romans? Utri creditis, Quirites?
quit, v. (25)
AmS 1.102 23 Let [the scholar] not quit his belief that a popgun is a popgun...
AmS 1.107 17 Wake [men] and they shall quit the false good and leap to the true...
MN 1.209 8...there is a mischievous tendency in [man]...to quit his agency and rest in his acts...
MN 1.220 17 Shall we not quit our companions...
FdsP 2.215 14 It would...give me a certain household joy to quit this lofty seeking...
Hsm1 2.262 20 Let [a man] quit too much association...
PiT 3.7 21 Criticism is infested with a cant of materialism, which...confounds the poets with those whose action is but who quit it to imitate the savages.
Nat2 3.170 18 The incommunicable trees begin to persuade us to...quit our life of solemn trifles.
PolI 3.208 23 Our peril with [political parties] begins when they quit this deep natural ground at the bidding of some people...
Ner 3.274 24 Caesar, just before the battle of Pharsalia...offers to quit the army, the empire, and Cleopatra, if [the Egyptian priest] will show him those mysterious sources [of the Nile].
Ner 3.285 20 May [the heart] not quit other leadings, and listen to the Soul...
GoW 4.279 2...[the hero and heroine of Sand’s Consuelo] quit the society and habits of their rank...
ET13 5.230 13...when the hierarchy is afraid of science and education, afraid of piety, afraid of tradition and afraid of theology, there is nothing left but to quit a church which is no longer one.
WD 7.175 14 [That flexible clay of which these old brothers moulded their admirable symbols] was the deep to-day which all men scorn;...the admirable man

quit, v. (cont.)
Wom 11.407 11...there is usually no employment or career which [women] will not with their own applause and that of society quit for a suitable marriage...
CPL 11.505 1 Montesquieu...writes: The love of study is in us almost the only eternal passion. All the others quit us in proportion as this miserable machine which gives them to us approaches its ruin.
FRep 11.532 16...as soon as the success stops and the admirable man blunderers, [our people] quit him...
PPr 12.389 17...[ Carlyle] does yet, ever and anon, as if catching the glance of one wise man in the crowd, quit his tempestuous key, and lunge at him in clear level tone the very word...

quite, adv. (254)
Nat 1.243 4 Nothing is quite beautiful alone...
Nat 1.51 4 What new thoughts are suggested by seeing a face of country quite familiar, in the rapid movement of the railroad car!
AmS 1.88 9...[no work of art] is quite perfect.
AmS 1.93 16 Of course there is a portion of reading quite indispensable to a wise man.
AmS 1.96 10 [The actions and events of our childhood] lie like fair pictures in the air. Not so...with the business which we now have in hand. On this we are quite unable to speculate.
AmS 1.108 6 The books which once we valued more than the apple of the eye, we have quite exhausted.
Dsa 1.126 5 Man fallen...into sensuality, is never quite without the visions of the moral sentiment.
Dsa 1.139 11...when we preach unworthily, it is not always quite in vain.
Dsa 1.140 1 In a large portion of the community, the religious service gives rise to quite other thoughts and emotions.
Le 1.180 2...[Napoleon] believed...in the...quite in calculable force of the soul.
MN 1.194 16 Not thanks, not prayer seem quite the highest or truest name for our communication with the infinite...
MN 1.197 7 We can never be quite strangers or inferiors in nature.
MN 1.202 15...one can hardly help asking if this planet is a fair specimen of the so generous astronomy...and whether it be quite worth while to make more...
Mr 1.236 10...quite apart from the emphasis which the times give to the doctrine that the manual labor of society ought to be shared among all the members, there are reasons proper to every individual why he should not be deprived of it.
Mr 1.239 26...we have now a puny, protected person, guarded by walls and curtains...who...is forced to spend so much time in guarding them, that he has quite lost sight of their original use, namely, to help him to his ends...
Mr 1.241 26 I would not quite forget the venerable counsel of the Egyptian mysteries...
Mr 1.242 13 Better that the book should not be quite so good, and the book-maker abler and better...
Lt 1.266 8...how many [men] seem not quite available for that idea which they represent?
Lt 1.266 13 Now and then comes...soul, more informed and led by God...which is much in advance of the rest, quite beyond their sympathy...
Co 1.267 7...we sought for others under this law, and got our lands so. We imitate the savages...
TrAn 1.356 21...[these old guardians] have but one mood on the subject, namely, that Antony is very perverse,—that it is quite as much as Antony can do to assert his rights...
TrAn 1.356 27 [The Transcendentalist] is braced-up and stilled;...all sallies of wit and frolic nature are quite out of the question;...
TrAn 1.357 6 [The strong spirits’ thought and emotion]...quite withdraws them from all notice of these carping critics;...
Ya 1.368 7 A little grove, which any farmer can find or cause to grow near his house, will in a few years make...chains of mountains quite unnecessary to his scenery;...
Ya 1.377 15 [Traders’] information, their wealth, their correspondence, have made them quite other men than they left their native shore.
Ya 1.391 6...the wise and just man will always feel...that if all went down, he and such as he would quite easily combine in a new and better constitution.
Hist 2.14 1 Nothing is so fleeting as form; yet never does it quite deny itself.
Hist 2.18 24...my companion pointed out to me a broad cloud...quite...that if all went down, he and such as he would quite easily combine in a new and better constitution.
Hist 2.27 10 The student interprets...the days of maritime adventure and circumnavigation by quite parallel miniature experiences of his own.
Sr 2.50 14 I remember an answer which when quite young I was prompted to make to a valued adviser...
Sr 2.55 10 [Conformists’] every truth is not quite true.
Comp 2.107 4 Achilles is now quite invulnerable.
Comp 2.107 4 Siegfried, in the Nibelungen, is not quite immortal.
Comp 2.110 4 We aim at a petty end quite aside from the public good...
Sl 2.132 20 It is quite another thing that [a man] should be able to give account of his faith...
Sl 2.137 7 [Our society] is a graduated, titled, richly appointed empire, quite familiar in the rapid movement of the railroad car!
quite, adv. (cont.)
SPl 2.152 10 There is no teaching until the pupil is brought into the same state or principle in which you are....then is a teaching, and by no uncertain chance or had company can he ever quite lose the benefit.
LooL 2.174 13 ...a beauty overpowering all analysis or comparison and putting us quite beside ourselves we can seldom see after thirty years...
LooL 2.179 13 Who can analyze the nameless charm which glances from one and another face and form?... It is destroyed for the imagination by any attempt to refer it to organization. Nor does it point to any relations of friendship or love known and described in society, but...to a quite other and unattainable sphere...
LooL 2.184 15 Little think the youth and maiden who are glancing at each other...of the precious fruit long hereafter to proceed from this new, quite external stimulus.
FdsP 2.198 18 ...my moods are quite attainable,...
FdsP 2.200 11 The valiant warrior favored for fight/ After a hundred victories, once foiled/ Is from the book of honor raze quite/ And all the rest favorable for which feasted/...FdsP 2.205 6 I wish [friendship] to be a little of a citizen, before it is quite a cherub.
FdsP 2.205 10 We chide the citizen because he makes love a commodity. It...quite loses sight of the delicacies and nobility of the relation.
FdsP 2.206 20 [Friendship] cannot subsist in its perfection...beyond more than two. I am not quite so strict in my terms...
FdsP 2.207 17 In good company the individuals merge their egotism into a social self exactly extensive with the several consciousnesses there present. No partialities of friend to friend...are there pertinent, but quite otherwise.
OS 2.276 5 The lover has no talent, no skill, which passes for quite with his enamored maiden.
Int 2.334 14 Our history, we are sure, is quite tame... Art1 2.351 2 Because the soul is progressive, it never quite repeats itself...
Art1 2.352 26 No man can quite exclude this element of Necessity from his
Art1 2.353 1 No man can quite emancipate himself from his age and country...

tPt 3.8 18 Words and deeds are quite indifferent modes of the divine energy.
Exp 3.58 21 At Education Farm the noblest theory of life sat on the noblest figures of young men and maidens, quite powerless and melancholously.
Exp 3.67 18 Power keeps quite another road than the turnpikes of choice and will...
Exp 3.74 19 [Just persons] believe...that no right action of ours is quite unafflicting to our friends...
Exp 3.78 21 ...[murther] is an act quite easy to be contemplated;...
Chrl 3.101 13 Xenophon and his Ten Thousand were quite equal to what they attempted, and did it;...
Chrl 3.103 15 We know who is benevolent, by quite other means than the amount of subscription to soup-societies.
Mrsl 3.135 6 It were unmerciful, I know, quite to abolish the use of these screens.
Mrsl 3.138 5 It is not quite sufficient to good-breeding, a union of kindness and independence.
Gts 3.162 5 We do not quite forgive a giver.
Nat2 3.169 19 The solitary places do not seem quite lonely.
Nat2 3.187 12 No man is quite sane;...
Nat2 3.192 5 Quite analogous to the deceits in life, there is...a similar effect on the eye from the face of external nature.
Pol1 3.214 19 This undertaking for another is the blunder which stands in colossal ugliness in the governments of the world. It is the same thing in numbers, as in a pair, only not quite so intelligible.
Pol1 3.217 6 Mathlus and Ricardo quite omit [character]...
Pol1 3.220 9 ...according to the order of nature, which is quite superior to our will, it stands thus; there will always be a government of force where men are selfish...
NR 3.235 4 Each [man] is a hint of the truth, but far enough from being that truth which yet he quite newly and inevitably suggests to us.
NR 3.231 10 Our proclivity to details cannot quite degrade our life... NR 3.234 23 Anomalous facts, as the never quite obsolete rumors of magic and demonology...are of ideal use.
NerS 3.259 1 ...the Good Spirit never cared for the colleges, and though all men and boys were now drilled in Latin, Greek and Mathematics, it had never quite left these shells high and dry on the beach...
NerS 3.260 5 ...in a few months the most conservative circles of Boston and New York had quite forgotten who of their gowmsmen was college-bred, and who was not.
UgmI 4.17 22 ...we are entitled to these enlargements [of the imagination], and once having passed the bounds shall never again be quite the miserable pedants we were.
UgmI 4.19 17 [The great man's] class is extinguished with him. In some other and quite different field the next man will appear;...
PPh 4.67 18 Quite above us, beyond the will of you or me, is this secret affinity or repulsion laid.
SwM 4.118 11 Why hear I the same sense from countless differing voices, and read one never quite expressed fact in endless picture-language?
SwM 4.132 25 Genius is ever haunted by similar dreams [to those of Swedenborg], when the hells and the heavens are opened to it. But these pictures are to be held...as a quite arbitrary and accidental picture of the truth...not the truth.
MoS 4.158 7 ...shall the young man aim at a leading part in law, in politics, in trade? It will not be pretended that a success in either of these kinds is quite coincident with what is best and inmost in his mind.
MoS 4.166 20 [Montague] makes no hesitation to entertain you with the records of his disease, and his journey to Italy is quite full of that matter.
MoS 4.173 3 It stands in [the wise skeptic's] mind that our life in this world is not of quite so easy interpretation as churches and school-books say.
ShF 4.215 15 In the poet's mind the fact has gone quite over into the new element of thought, and has lost all that is exuvial.
GoW 4.270 10 I described Bonaparte as a representative of the popular external life and aims of the nineteenth century. Its other half, its poet, is Goethe, a man quite domesticated in the century.
GoW 4.288 13 I suppose the worldly tone of [Goethe's] talents grew out of the calculations of self-culture. It was the infirmity of an admirable scholar...who did not quite trust the compensations of poverty and nakedness.
ET1 5.5 12 ...I have copied the few notes I made of visits to persons, as they respect parties quite too good and too transparent to the whole world to make it needful to affect any prudence of suppression about a few hints of those bright personalities.
ET2 5.30 5 If [the sea] is capable of these great and secular mischiefs, it is quite as ready at private and local damage;...
ET4 5.51 22 ...I fancied I could leave quite aside the choice of a tribe as [the Englishman's] linear progenitors.
ET4 5.62 22 The mildness of the following ages has not quite effaced these traits of Odin;...
ET6 5.111 22 The keeping of the properties is [in England] indispensable as clean linen. No merit quite countervalues the want of this which this sometimes stand out of all.
ET6 5.115 4 ...[at an English dress-dinner] one meets now and then with polished men who know everything, have tried everything, and can do everything, and are quite superior to letters and science.
ET13 5.225 12 The chatter of French politics...and the noise of embracing emigrants had quite put most of the old legends out of mind;...
ET14 5.239 24 ’T is quite certain that Spenser, Burns, Byron and Wordsworth will be Platonists...
ET15 5.262 26 Hundreds of clever Praeds and Frewes and Froudes and Hoops and Hooks and Maginns and Mills and Macaulays, make poems, or short essays for a journal...as they shall rise and ride. It is a quite accidental and arbitrary direction of their general ability.
ET15 5.265 21 The statistics [on the London Times] are now quite out of date...
ET16 5.256 9 Whilst we listened to the organ [at Salisbury Cathedral], my friend [Carlyle] remarked, the music is good, and yet not quite religious...
ET16 5.258 26 There, in that great slaven continent [America]...still sleeps and murmurs and hides the great mother, long since driven away from the trim hedge-rows and over-cultivated garden of England. And, in England, I am quite too sensible of this.
PwW 6.58 10 ...[if the plus man] have the accidental advantage of personal ascendency...then quite easily...all his coadjutors and feeders will admit his right to absorb them.
PwW 6.59 15 The weaker party finds that none of his information or wit quite fits the occasion.
PwW 6.59 18 Nothing that [the weaker party] knows will quite hit the mark...
PwW 6.66 8 The pious and charitable proprietor has a foreman not quite so pious and charitable.
PwW 6.70 2 The people lean on this [aboriginal source], and the mob is not quite so bad an argument as we sometimes say, for it has this good side.
PwW 6.107 9 The manufacturer says he will furnish you with just that thickness or thinness [of paper] you want; the pattern is quite indifferent to him.
Ctr 6.141 25 The best heads that ever existed...were...quite too wise to undervalue letters.
Ctr 6.144 18 I knew a leading man in a leading city, who, having set his head on an education at the university and missed it, could never quite feel himself the equal of his own brothers who had gone thither. His easy heart on an education at the university and missed it, could never quite feel himself the equal of his own brothers who had gone thither. His easy
Ctr 6.144 21 I knew a leading man in a leading city, who, having set his heart on an education at the university and missed it, could never quite feel himself the equal of his own brothers who had gone thither. His easy superiority to multitudes of professional men could never quite counterbalance to him this imaginary defect.
Ctr 6.148 10 ...[let a man’s] own genius be what it may, it will rebel quite as much of agreeable and valuable talent as it draws.
Ctr 6.160 23 The orator who has once seen things in their divine order will never quite lose sight of this...
Bhr 6.174 4 Charles Dickens self-sacrificingly undertook the reformations of American manners in unspeakable particulars. I think the lesson was not quite lost;...
Bhr 6.174 15 It ought not to need in print to read in a reading-room a caution...to persons who look at marble statues that they shall not smite them with canes. But even in the perfect civilization of this city [Boston] such cautions are not quite needless in the Athenaeum and City Library.
Bhr 6.191 25 The novels used to be all alike, and had a quite vulgar tone.
quite, adv. (cont.)

Cour 7.258 9  Better, certainly, if we could secure the strength and fire which rule, passionate men bring into society, quite clear of their vices.

Cour 7.263 26  I asked a clergyman in a retired town...what men of ability he saw? He replied that he spent his time with the sick and the dying. I said he seemed to me to need quite other company...

Cour 7.263 17  With the first class of men our friendship or good understanding goes quite behind all accidents of estrangement...

Bty 6.304 25  The poets are quite right in deckimg their spectacles with the sport of the landscape.

Ill 6.311 6  ...rainbows and Northern Lights are not quite so spherical as our childhood thought them...

Ill 6.315 15  When the boys come into my yard to leave gather horse-chestnuts, I own I...effect to grant the permission reluctantly, fearing that any one of them will find out the imposture of that showy chaff. But this tenderness is quite unnecessary,...

Ill 6.322 3  A sudden rise in the road shows us...all the summits, which have been just reached.

Civ 7.26 12  These feats are measures or traits of civility; and temperate climate is an important influence, though not quite indispensable...

Art2 7.40 8  When we reflect on the pleasure we receive from a ship, a railroad, a dry-dock; or from a picture, a dramatic representation, a statue, a poem, --we find that these have not a quite simple, but a blended origin.

Art2 7.42 25  ...in all our operations we seek not to use our own, but to bring quite an infinite force to bear.

Art2 7.44 12  In sculpture and in architecture the material,...and in architecture the materials are sources of great power quite independent of the artificial arrangement.

Art2 7.55 10  It would be easy to show of many fine things in the world...the origin in quite simple local necessities.

Elo1 7.80 14  The cool and calculating people...where heats and panics and abandonments are quite out of the system, there is a good deal of skepticism as to extraordinary influence.

Elo1 7.80 24  ...each man inquires if any orator can change his convictions. But does any one suppose himself to be quite irreprihable?

Elo1 7.85 6  The several talents which the orator employs...deserve a special enumeration. We must not quite omit to name the principal pieces.

Elo1 7.85 24  ...in the examination of witnesses there usually leap out, quite unc旅游景区, three or four stubborn words or phrases which are the phar...and fate of the business...

Elo1 7.88 16  Lord Mansfield's merit is the merit of common sense. It is the same quality we admire in...Franklin. Its application to law seems quite modern.

Elo1 7.91 13  ...these talents [of oratory] are quite something else when they are subdivided and serve [the man]... 

DL 7.126 24  ...beauty is never quite absent from our eyes.

WD 7.165 19  I believe they have ceased to publish the Newgate Calendar and the Pirate's Own Book since the family newspapers...have quite superseded them in the freshness as well as the horror of their record of crimes.

Wt. 7.183 5  ...his memoir finished and read and printed, [the savant] retreats into his routinary existence, which is quite separate from his scientific.

Boks 7.213 26  [The imagination] has a flute which sets the atoms of our scientific.

Cour 7.257 13  The terrors of the child are quite reasonable...

Elo1 7.80 14  ...in our acknowledgment of a man's nobleness, and found him quite indifferent to our good opinion!

Imtl 8.25 13  The Greek, with his perfect senses and perceptions, had quite another philosophy [of immortality].

Imtl 8.329 4  A man of thought is willing to die, willing to live; I suppose because he has seen the thread on which the beads are strung, and perceived that it reaches up and down, existing quite independently of the present illusion.

Imtl 8.344 3  Goethe said: It is to a thinking being quite impossible to think himself non-existent.

Imtl 8.344 6  Goethe said: It is to a thinking being quite impossible to think himself non-existent, ceasing to think and live; so far does every one carry in himself the proof of immortality, and quite spontaneously.

Dem1 10.7 6  What keeps those wild tales [of Ovid and Kalidasa] in circulation for thousands of years? What but the wild fact to which they suggest some approximation of theory? Nor is the fact quite solitary... 

Dem1 10.11 8  Wise among them is the man who shall have in [dreams] be thrown to the man out of a quite unknown intelligence.

Dem1 10.13 11  For Spiritism, it shows that no man, almost, is fit to give evidence. Then I say to the amiable and sincere among them, these matters are quite too important than that I can rest them on any legends.

Aris 10.37 24  What is the meaning of this invincible respect for war...that we can never quite smother the trumpet and the drum?

Aris 10.60 3  ...there is an order of men, never quite absent, who enroll no names in their archives but such as are capable of truth.

Chr2 10.95 17  Not by adding...does the moral sentiment help us; no, but in quite another manner.

Chr2 10.99 2  God sends his message, if not by one, then quite as well by another.

Edel 10.138 18  I like...boys...quite unsuspected, coming in as naturally as the janitor.

Edel 10.139 7  [boys] know everything that befalls in the fire-company...so too the merits of every locomotive on the rails, and will coax the engineer to let them ride with him and pull the handles when it goes to the engine-house. They are there only for fun, and not knowing that they are at school...quite as much and more than they were, an hour ago, in the arithmetic.

SoVe 10.201 17  The house in which we were born is not quite mere timber and stone;

SoVe 10.210 19  ...is it quite impossible to believe that men should be drawn to each other by the simple respect which each man feels for another...the respect he feels for one who thinks life is quite too coarse and frivolous;

PrCh 10.219 12  We never do quite nothing, or never need.
We are...allied to men around us, as really though not quite another person.

Union Pacific stock is not quite private property...

...made a beginning of popular literary and good-fellowship quite as well as Horace...

...understand his own value quite as well as...

...to set up anything permanent. John especially...has quite dispelled the idea of the Ego with the universe] is...the continuation of the divine effort. Alas! it seems...to be quite axiomatic and a little too true.

...in finding their vocation. It does not at...I recommend [a walk in the woods] to people who are...
quote, v. (cont.)
QO 8.178 21 All minds quote.
QO 8.178 24 By necessity, by proclivity and by delight, we all quote.
QO 8.179 25 We quote not only books and proverbs.
QO 8.178 27 ...we quote temples and houses, tables and chairs by imitation.
QO 8.188 12 As they do by books, so [people] quote the sunset and the star...
QO 8.188 14 ...[people]...quote thoughts, and thus disown them.
QO 8.193 26 ...people quote so differently.
QO 8.196 12 ...Cardinal de Retz...described himself in an extemporary Latin sentence, which he pretended to quote from a classic author... 
LS 11.14 4 We quote [St. Paul’s] passage nowadays as if it enjoined attendance upon the [Lord’s] Supper;...
HDC 11.66 21 The charges seem to have been made by the lovers of order and moderation against Mr. [Daniel] Bliss, as a favorer of religious
ETC 3.95 24...battle of Philippi, he quoted a line of Euripides...
LLNE 10.333 22 ...whatever [Everett] has quoted will be remembered by
OS 2.290 7 What will you have? quoth God; pay for it and take it.
MLit 12.333 20 Evelyn quotes Lord Caenarvon’s saying, Wood is an
QO 8.183 3 A great man quotes bravely...
QO 8.183 5 What [a great man] quotes, he fills with his own voice and humor...
QO 8.190 10 The child quotes his father, and the man quotes his friend.
QO 8.201 15 The divine never quotes, but is, and creates.
r. (1)
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Rabbinical, adj. (2)
ShP 4.200 13 Grotius makes the like remark in respect to the Lord’s Prayer, that the single clauses of which it is composed were already in use in the time of Christ, in the Rabbinical forms.

LdNE 10.333 13 [Evezer] abounded...even in a sort of defying experiment of his own wit and skill in giving an oracular weight to Hebrew or Rabbinical words:... rabid, adj. (cont.)
NR 3.246 8 The rabid democrat, as soon as he is senator and rich man, has ripened beyond the possibility of sincere radicalism...

Raby Castle, England, n. (1)
ETh 11.5.182 9 From Barnard Castle I rode on the highway twenty-three miles...towards Darlington, past Raby Castle, through the estate of the Duke of Cleveland.

raccoons, n. (1)
HDC 11.55 1 For flesh, [the pilgrims] looked not for any, in those times, unless they could barter with the Indians for venison and raccoons.

race, n. (284)
Nat 1.14 5 [The private poor man] goes to the post-office, and the human race run on his errands;... Nat 1.14 6 [The private poor man] goes...to the book-shop, and the human race read and write of all that happens, for him;...

Nat 1.14 10 [The private poor man] sets his house upon the road, and the human race go forth every morning, and shovel out the snow, and cut a path for

DSA 1.128 19 Jesus Christ belonged to the true race of prophets. MN 1.207 19 ...the union of foreign constitutions in him enables [a man] to do gladly and gracefully what the assembled human race could not have sufficed to do.

MN 1.210 15 Are there not moments in the history of heaven when the human race was not counted by individuals, but was only the influenced... MN 1.219 20 ...[the Puritans’ motive for settlement] was the growth and expansion of the human race.

MN 1.220 25 And what is to replace us for the piety of that race [the Puritans]?

I.T 1.262 7 They indicate, these...figures of the only race in which there are individuals or changes, how far on the Fate has gone... I.T 1.289 20 ...in all the details of our domestic or civil life is hidden the elemental reality, which ever and anon comes to the surface, and forms the grand men, who are the leaders...of the race.

Con 1.296 11 Saturn...created an oyster. Then he would act again, but he... went on creating the race of oysters.

Tran 1.347 5 ...what if [these youths] eat clouds, and wind, they have not been without service to the race of man.

YA 1.365 23 ...it now appears that we must estimate the native values of this broad region to...appreciate the advantages opened to the human race in this country... YA 1.371 15 ...[America] should speak for the human race.

YA 1.371 21 ...there is a sublime and friendly Destiny by which the human race is guided;... YA 1.371 22 ...there is a sublime and friendly Destiny by which the human race is guided,... the race never dying, the individual never spared... YA 1.383 23 One man...[with a dime]...buys...pen, ink, and paper, or a painter’s brush, by which he can communicate himself to the human race as if he were fire... Hist 2.30 23 [Prometheus] stands between the unjust justice of the Eternal Father and the race of mortals...

Hist 2.33 9 ...if the man...refuses the dominion of facts, as one that comes of a higher race,... then the facts fall aptly and supplely into their places;...

SR 2.86 6 Not in time is the race progressive.

Lovl 2.169 12 The introduction to this felicity [of Nature] is in a private and tender relation of one to one, which...seizes on man at one period...and... unites him to his race...

Lovl 2.186 20 ...it is the nature and end of this relation [love], that [lovers] should represent the human race to each other.

Hsmi 2.256 24 Simple hearts...would appear, could we see the human race assembled in vision, like little children frolicking together...

Int 2.347 2 ...[the Greek philosophers] add thesis to thesis, without a moment’s heed of the universal astonishment of the human race below...

Arti 2.353 18 ...the artist’s pen or chisel seems to have been held and guided by a gigantic hand to inscribe a line in the history of the human race.

Exp 3.43 21 The lords of life, the lords of life,—I saw them pass,/ In their own guise.../ Dearest Nature, strong and kind./ Whispered, Darling, never mind! To-morrow they will wear another face./ The founder thou! these are thy race!...

Mrsr 3.120 8 ...the salt, the dates, the ivory, and the gold, for which these horrible regions are visited, find their way into countries where the purchaser and consumer can hardly be ranked in one race with these cannilans and man-stealers;...

Natz 3.180 6 Now we learn what patient periods must round themselves before the rock is formed;... then before the rock is broken, and the first lichen race has disintegrated the thinnest external plate into soil...

Nat 3.180 11 Now we learn what patient periods must round themselves before the rock is formed;... How far off yet is the trilobite! how far the quadruped! how inconceivably remote is man! All duly arrive, and then race after race of men.

Natz 3.187 9 ...nature hides in [the lover’s] happiness her own end, namely...the perpetuity of the race.

Pol 3.214 23 ...when a quarter of the human race assume to tell me what I must do, I may be too much disturbed by the circumstances to see so clearly the absurdity of their command...

Pol 3.219 18 [The movement toward self-government] separates the individual from all party, and unites him at the same time to the race.
race, n. (cont.)

NR 3.230 12 It is even worse in America, where, from the intellectual quickness of the race, the genius of the country is more splendid in its promise and more slight in its performance.

NR 3.239 19 Jesus would absorb the race;....

NER 3.264 27...a grand phalanx of the best of the human race, banded for some catholic object; yes, excellent;....

NER 3.285 6 If...without objections to your project, O friend of the slave, or friend of the poor or of the race, understand well that it is because we wish to drive you to drive us into your measures.

UGM 4.4 12 The race goes with us on [great men’s] credit.

UGM 4.4 20 Every child of the Saxon race is educated to wish to be first.

UGM 4.23 2...like...Scourges of God, and Darlings of the human race.

Pph 4.44 16 We are to account for the supreme elevation of this man [Plato] in the intellectual history of our race....

Pph 4.45 5 Having paid his homage, as for the human race, to the Illustimable, [Plato] the stood erect, and for the human race affirmed. And yet things are knowable!....

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SwM 4.93 8 A higher class, in the estimation and love of this city-building market-going race of mankind, are the poets....

SwM 4.106 8 The most intelligent and virtuous young men...through the Eleusinian mysteries....

Shp 4.191 2 The human race has gone out before [the great man]....

Shp 4.202 15 There is somewhat touching in the madness with which the passion....--regret every trifle touching Queen Elizabeth....and lets pass without a single valuable note....the man who carries the Saxon race in him by the inspiration which feeds him....

Shp 4.202 21 A popular player;--nobody suspected [Shakespeare] was the poet of the human race.

GoW 4.279 7...at last the hero [of Sand’s Conscuelo], who is the centre and fountain of an association for the rendering of the noblest benefits to the human race, no longer answers to his own titled name;....

ET2 5.2 7...they say at sea a stern chase is a long race....

ET2 5.29 25...is no wonder that the history of our race is so recent....

ET3 5.34 15 The long habitation of a powerful and ingenious race has turned every rood of land [in England] to its best use....

ET3 5.41 3 The spawn of the English race is called by a writer at the Norman Conquest, the truth-physique and the personal vigor of this robust race worked on my imagination....

ET4 5.44 11 The individuals at the extremes of divergence in one race of men are as unlike as the wolf to the lapdog.

ET4 5.44 14...you cannot draw the line where a race begins or ends.

ET4 5.45 25 The spawning force of the [English] race has sufficed to the colonization of great parts of the world;....

ET5 5.6 1...it is the pride and affection of race;--[the English] have solidarity, or responsibleness....

ET5 5.66 14 [The blonde race] is not a final race...

ET5 5.74 20 Individuals are often noticed [in the Norse Sagas] as very...as surely as it has a deeper root in the world.

ET5 5.84 20 Neither do this people [the English] appear to be of one stem,....

ET5 5.85 14 It is the smallness of the country, or is it the pride and affection of race,--[the English] have solidarity, or responsibleness....

ET5 5.106 15...in my lectures [in England] I hesitated to read and threw out for its impertinence many a disparaging phrase which I had been accustomed to spin, about poor, thin, unable mortals;--so much had the fine physique and the personal vigor of this robust race worked on my imagination....

ET5 5.117 22 Alfred, whom the affection of the nation makes the type of [the English] race, is called by a writer at the Norman Conquest, the truth-speaker;....

ET5 5.127 1 The English race are reputed morose.

ET5 5.134 3...it is in the deep traits of race that the fortunes of nations are written....

ET5 5.137 4...it is the smallness of the country, or is it the pride and affection of race,--[the English] have solidity, or responsibleness....

ET5 5.136 22 This [English] race has added new elements to humanity and has a deeper root in the world.

ET5 5.137 10...[the English] administer, in different parts of the world, the codes of every empire and race....

ET5 5.141 5 If the English race were as mutable as the French, what reliance?

ET5 5.144 5 Property is so perfect [in England] that it seems the craft of that race....

ET10 5.159 23 England already had this laborious race, rich soil, water, wood, coal, iron....

ET10 5.162 14...old energy of the Norse race arms itself with these magnificent powers [of steam];....

ET11 5.185 15...a race yields a nobility in some form....as surely as it yields women.

ET11 5.198 7 A multitude of English....are every day confronting the peers on a footing of equality, and outstripping them, as often, in the race of honor and influence.

ET12 5.209 1 The race of English gentlemen presents an appearance of manly vigor and form not elsewhere to be found among an equal number of persons.

ET13 5.215 10 In seeing old castles and cathedrals, I sometimes say...This was built by another and a better race than any that now look on it.

ET14 5.239 5 [Idealism] seems an affair of race, or of meta-chemistry;....

ET14 5.259 17...I know that a retrieving power lies in the English race....

ET15 5.275 22 I told Carlyle that....I like the [English] people;...but meantime, I surely know that as soon as I return to Massachusetts I shall lapse at once into the feeling....that there and not here is the seat and centre of the British race;....
race, n. (cont.)

ET16 5.275 25 I told Carlyle that...I like the [English] people;...but meantime. I surely know that as soon as I return to Massachusetts I shall lapse at once into the feeling...that no skill or activity can long compete with the prodigious natural advantages of that country, in the hands of the same race...

ET16 5.276 22 It looked as if the wide margin given in this crowded isle to this primeval temple [Stonehenge] were accorded by the veneration of the British race to the old egg out of which all their ecclesiastical structures and history had proceeded.

ET18 5.304 22 ...we say that only the English race can be trusted with freedom.

ET18 5.305 2 [English] culture...is thorough and secular in families and the race.

ET19 5.305 25 ...personality is the token of this race [the English]. ET19 5.311 2 That which lures a solitary American in the woods with the wish to see England, is the moral peculiarity of the Saxon race...

ET22 6.15 5 The race of mankind have always offered at least this one thing to the nations of the world—this terror of its being.

F 6.7 11 You have just dined, and however scrupulously the slaughter-house is concealed...there is...race living at the expense of race.

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F 6.12 23 It was a poetic attempt...to reconcile this despotism of race with liberty, which led the Hindoos to say, Fate is nothing but the deed committed in a prior state of existence.

F 6.15 26...when a race has lived its term, it comes no more again.

F 6.16 7 We know in history what weight belongs to race.

F 6.16 9 Nature respects race, and not hybrids.

F 6.20 10 Every race has its own habitat.

F 6.21 21 Detach a colony from the race, and it deteriorates to the crab.

F 6.21 25 Thus we trace Fate...in race...

F 6.32 14 Cold and sea will train an imperial Saxon race...

F 6.34 27 Who likes to believe that he has, hidden in his...pelvis, all the activity of the human race.

F 6.36 1 In the latest race, in man, every generosity, every new perception...are certificates of advance out of fate into freedom.

F 6.39 27 The same fitness must be presumed between a man and the time and event, as...between a race of animals and the food it eats...

F 6.42 13 When a man is ground to powder by the vice of his race;...he is to rally on his relation to the Universe...

F 6.47 24 To offset the drag of temperament and race...learn this lesson...

Pow 6.69 22 Strong race or strong individual rests at last on natural forces...

Wh 6.90 9 ...[the human being] is successful, or his education is carried on just so far, as...the degree in which he takes up things into himself. The strong race is strong on these terms.

Wh 6.90 11 The Saxons are the merchants of the world; now, for a thousand years, the leading race...

Wh 6.94 21 To be rich is to have a ticket of admission to the master-works and chief men of each race.

Ctr 6.149 4...a man who looks...at London, says, If I should be driven from my own home, here at least my thoughts can be consoled by the most

Ctr 6.150 11 The Saxons are the merchants of the world; now, for a thousand years, the leading race...

Ctr 6.151 18 Mirmidons, race feconde,/ Mirmidons,/ Enfin nous contrive and accumulate.

Ctr 6.152 21 Strong race or strong individual rests at last on natural forces...

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race, n. (cont.)
Plu 10.306 27 Plato and Plotinus are enthusiasts, who honor the race;...
LLNE 10.327 2 The new race is stiff, heady and rebellious;...
LLNE 10.340 10 ...[Channing] is yet one of those men who vindicate the power of the American race to produce greatness.
HDC 11.30 10 ...the race survives whilst the individual dies.
HDC 11.42 19 The greater speed and success that distinguish the planting of the human race in this country, over all other plantations in history, owe themselves mainly to the new subdivisions of the State into small corporalities of land and power.
HDC 11.50 2 The British government has recently presented to the several public libraries of this country, copies of the splendid edition of the Domesday Book, and other ancient public records of England. I cannot but think it was, or it seemed the dictate of trade, to keep the negro asylum of the human race...
EWI 11.122 23 It now appears that the negro race is, more than any other, susceptible of rapid civilization.
EWI 11.129 22 The masters of slaves seem generally anxious to prove that they are not of a race superior in any noble quality to the meanest of their bondsmen.
FSLC 11.239 11 The Anglo-Saxon race is proud and strong and selfish.
HW 11.24 7 ...the people of Kansas ask for bread, clothes, arms and men, to ... enable them to stand against these enemies of the human race.
ACiv 11.299 26 Our whole history appears like a last effort of the Divine Providence in behalf of the human race;...
Race, n. (cont.)

FRO 2.302 20 ...the new races [are] fed out of the decomposition of the foregoing.

P 1.3.1 A moody child and wildly wise! Pursued the game with joyful eyes./.../ Through worlds, and races, and terms, and times/ Saw musical order, and pairing rhymes./

Nat 2.184 25 That famous aboriginal push propagates itself...through all the races of creatures...

NR 3.228 18 The magnetism which arranges tribes and races in one polarity is alone to be respected:...

UGM 4.10 17 The eye repeats every day the first eulogy on things,—He who saw that they were good. We know where to find them; and these performers are relished all the more, after a little experience of the pretending races.

PNR 4.80 12 Modern science...has learned to indemnify the student of man for the defects of individuals by tracing growth and ascent in races;...

Nat 4.81 11 ...as of races, so the succession of individual men is fatal and beautiful...

ET 4.44 2 An ingenious anatomist [Robert Knox] has written a book to prove that races are impervious to science.

ET 4.44 5 ...this writer [Robert Knox] did not found his assumed races on any necessary law...

ET 4.44 8 ...this writer [Robert Knox] did not found his assumed races on any necessary law...nor did he...count with precision the existing races...

ET 4.44 16 Blumenbach reckons five races:...

ET 4.49 18 The fixon or inconvertibleness of races as we see them is a weak argument for the eternity of these frail boundaries...

ET 4.49 27 ...we flatten the self-love of men and nations by the legend of pure races...

ET 4.50 2 ...all our experience is of the gradation and resolution of races...

ET 4.50 7 It need not puzzle us that...Saxon and Tartar should mix, when...we...know that the barriers of races are not so firm but that some spray sprinkles us from the antediluvian seas...

ET 4.51 14 Who can call by right names what races are in Britain? ET 4.51 24 Defoe said in his wrath, the Englishman was the mud of all races.

ET 4.73 22 Every [English] inn-room is lined with pictures of races;...

ETS 5.74 15 The island [England] was a prize for the best race. Each of the dominant races tried its fortune in turn.

ETS 5.81 19 Into this English logic...an infusion of justice enters, not so apparent in other races;...

ET 5.116 3 The Teutonic tribes have a national singleness of heart, which contrasts with the Latin races.

ET 5.117 7 In the nobler kinds [of animals], where strength could be afforded. [Nature's] races are loyal to truth...

ETB 5.137 2 More intellectual than other races, when [the English] live with other races they do not take their language, but bestow their own.

ETB 5.137 6 [The English] assimilate other races to themselves, and are not assimilated.

ETB 5.140 24 ...if hereafter the war of races...should menace the English civilization, these seas-kings may take once again to their floating castles...

ET 13.5216 6 [The priest...translated the sanctities of old hagiology into English races on English ground]. It was a certain affirmative or aggressive state of the Caucasian races.

ET 14.5243 11...history reckons epochs in which the intellect of famed races became effete.

ET 18.5299 12 [The English] are well marked and differing from other leading races.

ET 19.5311 23 This conscience is one element [which attracts an American to England], and the other is...that homage of man to man, running through all classes...which stands in strong contrast with the superficial attachments of other races...

F 6.7 11 You have just dined, and however scrupulously the slaughter-house is concealed...there is complicity, expensive races;...

F 6.9 3 So is the scale of races...imprinting the vital power in certain directions.

F 6.15 25 ...the races meliorate...

F 6.19 3 Famine, typhus, frost, war, suicide and effete races must be reckoned calculated parts of the system of the world.

F 6.23 26 I cited the instinctive and heroic races as proud believers in Destiny.

F 6.35 26 The first and worse races are dead.

F 6.35 27 The second and imperfect races are dying out...

F 6.40 1 The same fitness must be presumed between a man and the time and event, as...between a race of animals and...the inferior races it uses.

F 6.44 5 The races of men rise out of the ground preoccupied with a thought which rules them...

F 6.48 18 Wars, fires, plagues...clear the ground of rotten races and dens of distemper...

Civ 7.20 7 In other races [than the Indian and the negro] the growth is not arrested...

Civ 7.26 7 ...some of our grandest examples of men and of races come from the equatorial regions...
racing, v. (cont.)

III 6.320 27 That story of Thor, who was set to drain the drinking-horn in Asgard and to wrestle with the old woman and to run with the runner Lok, and presently found that he had been drinking up the sea, and wrestling with Time, and racing with Thought,—describes us...

rack, n. (7)

NR 3.236 4 ...[the divine man] sees [persons] as a rack of clouds... ET 5.64 10 The torture of criminals, and the rack for extorting evidence, were slowly disused [in England].

rack, v. (2)

III 6.314 17 ...I remember the quarrel of another youth with the confections, that when he racked his wit to choose the best comfits in the shops, in all the endless varieties of sweetmeat he could find only three flavors, or two.

rackets, n. (1)

PC 8.215 8 Even the races that we still call savage or semi-savage, vindicate their faculty by the skill with which they make their yam-cloths, pipes, bows.

radians, n. (1)

Clbs 7.233 16 ...the rack, the fire...appear trials beyond the endurance of common humanity;...

radice, Castle, n. (1)

LE 1.172 25 Works of the intellect are great only by comparison with each other; Ivanhoe and Waverley compared with Castle Radcliffe and the Porter novels;...

radial, adj. (9)

QO 8.191 11 ...the worth of the sentences consists in their radiancy and equal aptitude to all intelligence.

radial, adj. (2)

ET 11.5.192 25 ...gaming, racing, drinking and mistresses bring [the English aristocracy] down...

racing, n. (1)

Porch 10.256 22 That should be the use of the Sabbath,—to check this headlong racing.

race, n. (1)

Radcliffe, England, n. (1)

ET 11.5.179 15 Waltham is strong town; Radcliffe is red cliff; and so on...

race, v. (1)

Hsm 1.252 14 What shall [herosim] say then...to the toilet, compliments, quarrels, cards and custard, which rack the wit of all society?

radius, n. (1)

Edc 10.126 20 The animals that accompany and serve man make progress as races.

radiate, n. (1)

Edc 10.126 20 ...the rack under the yoke of the cold temperament and the exact understanding of the Northwestern races.

radiate, v. (1)

Plt 11.26 4 ...man seems to play...a certain part that even tells on the general face of the planet...as if dressing the globe for happier races.

radial, adj. (1)

Pl 8.8 3 Anatomy, ostoology, exhibit arrested or progressive ascent in each kind; the lower pointing to the higher forms, the higher to the highest, from the fluid in an elastic sack, from radiate, mollusk, articulate, vertebrate, up to man...
radical, adj. (9)  
ET3 5.43 18 With [England's] fruits, and wares, and money, must its civil influence radiate.

radiated, v. (1)  
SIfHr 10.443 25 Such was, in old age, the beauty of [Samuel Hoar's] person and carriage, as if the mind radiated, and made the same impression of probity on all beholders.

radiates, v. (1)  
Nat 1.42 1 The moral law lies at the centre of nature and radiates to the circumference.

radiating, adj. (3)  
F 6.38 25 Do you suppose [the new-born man]...is contained in his skin,—  
this reaching, radiating, jaculating fellow?  
OE 7.330 17 The day comes,—when the lonely thought, which seemed so wise, yet half-wise, half-thought...is suddenly matched in our mind...by its sequence—which gives it instantly radiating power...  
Chnt 12.115 24 [The college] is essentially the most radiating and public of agencies.

radius, n. (4)  
Mrsr 3.149 8 ...by the moral quality radiating from his countenance [a man] may abolish all considerations of magnitude...  
Mrsrl 3.151 14 Was it Hafiz or Firdousi that said of his Persian Lilla, She...astonished me by her amount of life, when I saw her day after day radiating, every instant, redundant joy and grace on all around her?  
ShP 4.196 19 A great poet who appears in illiterate times, absorbs into his sphere all the light which is any where radiating.

ratify, v. (1)  

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MLit 12.322 22 ...chemist, king, radical...all worked for [Goethe]...Radical, n. (1)  
Con 1.297 16 This [fable of Saturn and Uranus] may stand for the earliest account of a conversation on politics between a Conservative and a Radical which has come down to us.

radicalism, n. (3)  
Pol 3.210 11 The spirit of our American radicalism is destructive and aimless...  
NR 3.246 10 The rabid democrat, as soon as he is senator and rich man, has ripened beyond the possibility of sincere radicalism...  
Pow 6.64 23...conservation, ever more timorous and narrow, disgusts the children and drives them...from a mouthful of fresh air into radicalism.

radically, adv. (2)  
Nat 1.23 22 Nature is a sea of forms radically alike...  
Nat 1.42 13 ...all organizations are radically alike.

radicals, n. (4)  
Tran 1.342 6 ...whose knows...these admirable radicals...will believe that this heresy cannot pass away without leaving its mark.  
NER 3.272 18...they hear music, or when they read poetry, [men] are radicals.

radicalism, n. (3)  
Pow 6.67 15 [Boniface] led the 'rummies' and radicals in town-meeting with a speech.  
PC 8.217 2...in [Michelangelo's] own days...you would need to hunt him in a conventicle with the Methodists of the era...the radicals of the hour...

radicals, n. (1)  
Mol 10.251 27 At that time [of the Reform Bill], Earl Grey, who was leader of Reform, was asked, in Parliament, his policy on the measures of the Radicals.

Radici, Signor, n. (2)  
MAngl 12.241 8 An eloquent vindication of [Michelangelo's poems'] philosophy may be found in a paper by Signor Radici in the London Retrospective Review...  
MAngl 12.241 13 An eloquent vindication of [Michelangelo's poems'] philosophy may be found in a paper...by the Italian scholar, in the Discourse of Benedetto Varchi upon one sonnet of Michael Angelo...from which, in substance, the views of Radici are taken.

radicle, n. (1)  
SwW 4.107 13 In the plant, the eye or germinative point opens to a leaf, then to another leaf, with a power of transforming the leaf into radicle, stamen, pistil, petal, bract, sepal, or seed.

radius, n. (1)  
Thor 10.458 26 Mr. Thoreau repaired to the President [of Harvard University], who stated to him the rules and usages, which permitted the loan of books...to clergymen who were alumni, and to some others resident within a circle of ten miles' radius from the College.

radius vector, n. (1)  
PI 8.23 17 The staff in [man's] hand is the radius vector of the sun.

Raffaelle [Raphael Sanzio], Raffaelle (15)  
LE 1.174 27 Pindar, Raphael, Angelio, Dryden, De Stael, dwell in crowds it may be...  
MN 1.206 18 Raphael must be born...  
Prd 2.229 24 The Raphael in the Dresden gallery...is the quietest and most passionless piece you can imagine...  
Ar 2.363 20 [At Naples] I saw that nothing was changed with me but the...  
ET 5.7 27 [Landor] prefers John of Bologna to Michel Angelo; in painting, Raffaelle...  
ET 5.7 27 [Landor] prefers John of Bologna to Michel Angelo; in painting, Raffaelle...  
ET 5.202 19 In Sir Thomas Lawrence's collection at London were the cartoons of Raphael and Michael Angelo.  
Arzt 7.52 13 Raphael paints wisdom...  
Arzt 7.56 8 The Madonna's of Raphael and Titian were made to be worshipped  
DL 7.130 9 ...we are...competitors, each one, with Phidias and Raphael in the production of what is graceful or grand.  
DL 7.131 4 I go to Rome and see on the walls of the Vatican the Transfiguration, painted by Raphael...  
OA 7.321 19 We have, it is true, examples of an accelerated pace by which young men achieved grand works; as...in Raffaello, Shakspeare...  
PC 8.219 18 Michel Angelo is thinking of Da Vinci, and Raffaell is thinking of Michel Angelo.

Raffaello's [Raphael Sanzio] (1)  
C 8.170 23 In Raphael's Angel driving Heliodorus from the Temple, the crest of the helmet is so remarkable, that but for the extraordinary energy of the fact, it would draw the eye too much;...
rag-fair, n. (2) 

rafter, n. (2)

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...when the Border raids were let loose on [Kansas] villages, these people...were so beside themselves with rage, that they became on the instant the bravest soldiers and the most determined avengers.

rag, n. (2)

Pt 3.16 24 Some stars...on an old rag of bunting...shall make the blood tingle...

ET13 5.228 26 The English...cling to the last rag of form, and are dreadfully given to cant.

ragamuffin, n. (1)

Let 12.400 22 It is heartrending to see your [German] poet, your artist, and all who still revere genius, who love and foster the Beautiful. The Good! They...are like the pitiful Ulysses whilst he sat in the guise of a beggar at his own door, whilst shameless rioters shouted in the hall and asked, Who brought the ragamuffin here?

rage, n. (16)

L T 1.282 20 Thinking, which was a rage, is become an art.

Ya 1.363 14 This rage of road building is beneficent for America...

SR 2.56 13 It is easy enough for a firm man who knows the world to brook the rage of the cultivated classes.

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SR 2.56 16...when to [the cultivated classes] feminine rage the indignation of the people is added...it needs the habit of magnanimity and religion to treat it godlike as a trifle of no concernment.

SR 2.56 17...the rage of travelling is a symptom of a deeper unsoundness...

Lovl 2.169 10 The introduction to this felicity [of Nature] is in a private and tender relation of one to one, which...like a certain divine rage and enthusiasm, seizes on man at one period...

Pt 3.40 12 Stand there, [O poet,]...hissed and hooted, stand and strive, until at last rage draw out of thee that dream-power which every night shows thee is thine own;...

GoW 4.263 10 [The writer] draws his rents from rage and pain.

ET5 5.88 2...Popyery, Plymouth colony, American Revolution, are all questions involving a yeoman's right to his dinner, and except as touching that, would not have lashed the British nation to rage and revolt.

ET8 5.138 15 [The English] are subject to panics of credulity and of rage...

ET18 5.303 13 In the island [England]...there is no Berserker rage....

Cour 7.258 12 The Norse Sagas relate that when Bishop Magne reproved King Sigurd for his wicked divorce, the priest who attended the bishop, expecting every moment when the savage king would burst with rage and slay his superior, said that he saw the sky no bigger than a calf-skin. HDCC 12.3 20...the country people came armed into Boston, on the afternoon (of Thursday, 18th April) in such rage and heat, as made us all tremble to think what would follow;...

EWI 11.137 12...every liberal mind...had had the fortune to appear sometimes...for this cause [emancipation in the West Indies]. On the other part, appeared...all manner of rage and stupidity;...

SMC 11.356 13...when the Border raids were let loose on [Kansas] villages, these people...were so beside themselves with rage, that they became on the instant the bravest soldiers and the most determined avengers.

ragged, adj. (cont.)

Prd1 2.235 6 [Our Yankee trade] takes bank-notes, good, bad, clean, ragged, and saves itself by the speed with which it passes them off.

Hsm1 2.249 2 Seen from the nook and chimney-side of prudence, [life] wears a ragged and dangerous front.

ET11 5.176 10 In the same line of Warwick, the successor next but one to [Richard] Beauchamp was the stout earl of Henry VI. and Edward IV. Few esteemed themselves in the mode, whose heads were not adorned with the black ragged staff, his badge.

ET13 5.221 17...gentlemen lately testified in the House of Commons that in their lives they never saw a poor man in a ragged coat inside a church.

DL 7.118 13 The rich, as we reckon them...in a true scale would be found to have heaven and earth for its beams and rafters;...

ET14 5.228 26 The English...cling to the last rag of form, and are dreadfully given to cant.

rags, n. (6)

Some stars...on an old rag of bunting...shall make the blood tingle...

PI 8.12 23...children resent your showing them that their doll Cinderella is nothing but pine wood and rags;...

EWI 11.103 3 For the negro, was the slave-ship to begin with...no property in the rags that covered him;...

EPro 11.314 9 O North! give [the slave] beauty for rags; And honor, O South! for his shame! Nevada! coin thy golden crags! With freedom's image and name./

rag-merchant, n. (1)

ChW 6.262 18 Nature is a rag-merchant...

raids, n. (6)

Mme1 10.399 9 [Mary Moody Emerson's life] has to me a value like that which many readers find in Madame Guyon, in Rahel, in Eugenie de Guerin...

ículos 5.240 23...darest thou think meanly of thyself whom the stallwart Fate brought forth to unite his ragged sides...

Boks 7.212 16...in this rag-fair neither the Imagination...nor the Morals...are addressed.

ragged, adj. (10)

MN 1.208 23...darest thou think meanly of thyself whom the stallwart Fate brought forth to unite his ragged sides...

Prd1 2.233 15 [The scholar] resembles the pitiful drivellers whom travellers describe as frequenting the bazaars of Constantinople, who skulk about all day, yellow, emaciated, ragged, sneaking; and at evening...sink to the opium-shop, swallow their morsel and become tranquil and glorified seers.

rag-fair, n. (1)

Boks 7.212 16...in this rag-fair neither the Imagination...nor the Morals...are addressed.
railway, n. (1) Bhr 6.173 3 Society is infested with rude...persons...whom a public opinion concentrated into good manners...can reach: the contractors and railwayers at public and private tables...

railway, Farm 7.147 At rare intervals...[on the prairie] a thin oak-opening has been spared, and every such section has been long occupied. But the farmer manages to procure wood from far, puts up a rail-fence, and at once the seeds sprout and the oaks rise.

railing, n. (1) Hmnl 2.254 25...without railing or precision [the great man’s] living is natural and poetic.

railwayer, n. (1) MMEm 10.405 23 When [Mary Moody Emerson] met a young person who interested her, she made herself acquainted and intimate with him or her at once, by sympathy, by flattery, by railwayer...

railroad, n. (cont.) Res 8.144 4 At Annapolis a regiment, hastening to join the army, found the locomotives broken, the railroad destroyed, and no rails.

PC 8.210 14 Consider...what masters, each in his several province, the railroad, the telegraph,...have evoked!

Thor 10.455 18 In his travels, [Thoreau] used the railroad only to get over so much country as was unimportant to the present purpose...

Thor 10.458 27 Mr. Thoreau explained to the President [of Harvard University] that the railroad had destroyed the old scale of distances...

Thor 10.463 14 [Thoreau] said,—You can sleep near the railroad, and never be disturbed...

EWW 11.125 25...[slavery] does not love the whistle of the railroad;...

FSCL 1.183 25 I cannot accept the railroad and telegraph in exchange for reason and charity.

SMC 11.373 6 After driving the enemy from the railroad...[George Prescott] was struck...by a musket-ball...

EdAd 11.383 11...this energetic race [Americans] derive an unprecedented material power...from the telescope, the telegraph, the railroad, steamship, steam-ferry, steam-mill;...

PLT 12.56 5 The right partisan is a heady man, who...sees some one thing with heat and exaggeration; and if he falls among other narrow men...seems insensible to the god-like, who wish to...carry a point. ‘T is the difference between progress by railroad and by walking across the broken country.

Clnt 12.129 4 Is a railroad, or a shoe-factory...further from God than a sheep-pasture or a clam-digg’n? Railroad, Norfolk and Peter (1) SMC 11.373 3...[the Thirty-second Regiment];...were ordered to take the Norfolk and Petersburg Railroad from the rebels.

Railroad, Pacific, n. (1) Artz 7.38 26...from [the child’s] first pile of toys or chip bridge to the masonry of Minot Rock Lighthouse or the Pacific Railroad;...Art is the spirit’s voluntary use and combination of things to serve its end.

Railroad, Western, n. (1) Whl 6.122 4 Mr. Stephenson...believing that the river knows the way, followed his valley as implicitly as our Western Railroad follows the Westfield River...

railroad-car, n. (1) EdAd 11.383 19 A scholar who has been reading of the fabulous magnificence of Assyria and Persia...takes his seat in a railroad-car, where he is importuned by newsmen with journals still wet from Liverpool and Havre...railroad-presidents, n. (1) Whl 6.94 15...the supply in nature of railroad-presidents, copper-miners...is limited by the same law which keeps the proportion in the supply of carbon, of alum, and of hydrogen.

railroads, n. (17) YA 1.374 25 We build railroads, we know not for what or for whom;...

Poll 3.212 17 Human nature expresses itself in [laws] as characteristically as in statues, or songs, or railroads;...

ETE 5.103 10...railroads, steam-pump, steam-plough...have operated [in England] to give a mechanical regularity to all the habit and action of men.

ETE 5.114 13 Hitler [to an English dress-dinner] come all manner of...political, literary and personal news;...railroads, horses, diamonds, agriculture, horticulture, pisciculture and wine.

Pow 6.62 24 The commerce of rivers, the commerce of railroads...must add an American extension to the pond-hole of admiralty.

Wth 6.102 24 Forty years ago, a dollar would not buy much in Boston. Now it will buy a great deal more in our old town, thanks to railroads...Ctr 6.148 6...the aesthetic value of railroads is to unite the advantages of town and country life...

ChV 6.256 17 The benefaction derived in Illinois and the great West from railroads is inestimable...

WD 7.161 1 The chain of Western railroads from Chicago to the Pacific has planted cities and civilization in less time than it costs to bring an orchard into bearing.

Boks 7.203 26 The respectable and sometimes excellent translations of Bohn’s Library have done for literature what railroads have done for internal intercourse.

PI 8.42 4 Better men saw heavens and earths;...saw noble instruments of noble souls. We see railroads, mills and banks...

Eloa 8.112 14 There are not only the wants of the intellectual and learned and poetical men and women to be met, but also the vast interests of property, public and private, of mining, of manufactures, of trade, of railroads, etc.

Pchr 10.226 11 The poet Wordsworth greeted even the railroad, or a shoe-factory...
Pchr 10.226 22...we can keep our religion, despite of the violent railroads of generalization...

Pin 10.294 15...[Plutarch’s] name is never mentioned by any Roman writer. It would seem that the community of letters and of personal news was even more rare at that day than the want of printing, of railroads and telegraphs, would suggest to us.
railroads, n. (cont.)
PLT 12.57 25 Peter is the mudor into which everyor is poured like warm wax, and be it astronomy or railroads or French revolution or theology or poetry, it comes but Peter.
AChr 12.301 11 After Chicago had secured the confuence of the railroads to itself, I chanced to meet my founder [of New City] again.

Railroads, n. (1)
Let 12.392 14 ...in regard to the writer who has given us his speculations on Railroads and Air-roads, our correspondent shall have his own way.

railroad-whistle, n. (1)
Thor 10.463 17 [Thoreau] said...Nature knows very well what sounds are worth attending to, and has made up her mind not to hear the railroad-whistle.

rails, n. (4)
Wth 6.94 3 ...how did North America get netted with iron rails, except by the importunity of these orators who dragged all the prudent men in?... 
Res 8.144 7 The commander called for men in the ranks who could rebuid the road. Many men stepped forward, searched in the water, found the timber, etc., laid it down.

railway, n. (9)
railway, adj. (2)
railroads, n. (cont.)

 railways, n. (5)
Cir 2.302 24 See the investment of capital in aqueducts, made useless by hydraulics...roads and canals, by railroads...

railway, n. (9)

railway, adj. (2)

rain, n. (55)

rain, n. (cont.)
LE 1.169 17 ...this beauty...which the sun and the moon, the snow and the rain, repentant and vary, has never been recorded by art... 
LE 1.175 22 ...welcome falls the imprisoning rain...

Mrn 3.119 11 The house [of the inhabitants of Gournou], namely a tomb, is ready without rent or taxes. No rain can pass through the roof...

ET 5.99 2 ...three or four days' rain will reduce hundreds to starving in London.

ET 5.105 10 An Englishman walks in a pouring rain, swinging his closed umbrella like a walking-stick...and no remark is made.

ET 5.161 6 In Egypt, [steam] can plant forests, and bring rain after three thousand years.

Wth 6.87 17 Wealth begins in a tight roof that keeps the rain and wind out...


Cir 6.154 13 To a man at work...the rain, the wind, he forgot them when he came in.

Wsp 6.218 23 We have learned the manners...of the rivers and the rain...

Art 2.74 21 It is only within narrow limits that the discretion of the architect may range: gravity, wind, sun, rain...have more to say than he.

DL 7.105 25 ...the rain, the frost, make epochs in [the child's] life.

Farm 7.149 18 See what the farmer accomplishes by a cart-load of tiles: he alters the climate by letting off water which kept the land cold through constant evaporation, and allows the warm rain to bring down into the roots the temperature of the air and of the surface soil...

WA 7.160 21 Egypt, where no rain fell for three thousand years, now, it is said, thanks Mehemet Ali's irrigations and planted forests for late-returning showers.

Corg 2.752 2 Peril around, all else appalling...in front and leaden rain./ Him duty, through the clarion calling/ To the van, called not in vain./...Wealth begins in a tight roof that keeps the rain and wind out...

PerF 10.71 13 ...a gardener knows that [the loam] is full of peaches, full of oranges, and he drops in a few seeds by way of keys to unlock and combine its virtues; lets it lie in sun and rain...

PerF 10.71 27 When the rain exceeds on the coast, there is drought on the prairie.

PerF 10.75 19 [labor] keeps the cow out of the garden, the rain out of the library.

PerF 10.86 7 ...rain and snow, wind and tides, every change, every cause in Nature is nothing but a disguised missionary.
rainbow, n. (11)  The poets are quite right in decking their mistresses with the rainbow. Not like Moore, in the luxurious East, but in the homely landscape which the poor see around them...ice and sleet and rain and snow-choked brooks...;

CL 12.149 1  Our Aryan progenitors in Asia celebrated the winds as the conveying Maruts, traversers of places difficult of access. ... The lightning roars like a parent cow that bellows for its calf, and the rain is set free by roars like a parent cow that bellows for its calf, and the rain is set free by conveying Maruts, traversers of places difficult of access. ... They drive...;

rainbows, n.  [In the novel] A thousand thoughts awoke; great rainbows seemed to span the sky...

Demi 10.26 7  It is...a most dangerous superstition to raise [Animal Magnetism, Mesmerism] to the lofty place of motives and sanctions. This is to prefer halos and rainbows to the sun and moon.

Sove 10.191 6  Humanity sits at the dread loom and throws the shuttle and fills this with joyful rainbows.

rainbow-tints, n. (1)  Thor 10.483 14  How did these beautiful rainbow-tints get into the shell of the fresh-water clam...;

rain-drop, n. (1)  PI 8.6 8  [...]Fancy can! Kniff is what is done/ With the web that ’jus’ jumps’ in sun?/ Making free with time and size/ Dwindle here, there magnifies./ Swells a rain-drop to a tun/;

rained, v. (1)  NMW 4.236 3  [Bonaparte]...on a hostile position, rained a torrent of iron...

raineth, v. (1)  PPo 8.243 18  The rain it raineth every day/;

rain-gauges, n. (1)  Tran 1.585 11  In our Mechanics’ Fair, there must be not only...baking troughs, but also some few finer instruments,—rain-gauges, thermometers, and telescopes...;

rain-proof, adj. (1)  WD 7.160 10  What of this dapper caoutchouc and gutta-percha, which make...rain-proof coats for all climates...

rain-retaining, adj. (1)  CL 12.148 24  Our Aryan progenitors in Asia celebrated the winds as the conveying Maruts, traversers of places difficult of access. ... They drive before them in their course the long, vast, uninjuriable, rain-retaining cloud.

rains, n. (6)  ET11 5.196 21  This is the charter, or the chartism, which fogs and seas and rains proclaimed [in England]...that intellect and personal force should make the law;...;

ET14 5.235 27  For two centuries England was philosophical, religious, poetic. The mental furniture seemed of larger scale: the memory capacious like the storehouse of the rains.

ET16 5.288 19  There, I thought, in America, lies nature sleeping...too much by half for man in the picture, and so giving a certain tristesse, like the rank vegetation of swamps and forests seen at night, steeped in dews and rains, which it loves...;

PerF 10.71 1  The winds and the rains come back a thousand and a thousand times.

HDC 11.34 9  ...thus these poor servants of Christ provide shelter for themselves...keeping off the short showers from their lodgings, but the long rains penetrate through...;

SMC 11.360 25  After the first marches [in the Civil War] there is no letter-paper, there are no envelopes, no postage-stamps, for these were wetted into a solid mass in the rains and mud.

rains, v. (3)  Prdl 2.238 24  If you meet a sectary or a hostile partisan...meet on what common ground remains,—if only that the sun shines and the rain rains for both...

Farm 7.152 4  [...the first planter] learns...that the earth...works for him when he is asleep, when it rains...;

Supl 10.169 25  The common people diminish: a cold snap; it rains easy; good haying weather.

rainy, adj. (8)  Hist 2.22 8  The nomads of Africa were constrained to wander, by the attacks of the gad-fly, which drives the cattle mad, and so compels the tribe to emigrate in the rainy season...

Prdl 2.227 16  In the rainy day [the good husband] builds a work-bench...;

ET5 5.94 10  This foggy and rainy country [England] furnishes the world with astronomical observations.

ET16 5.286 23  On Sunday we had much discourse, on a very rainy day.

Ctr 6.152 21  I remember one rainy morning in the city of Palermo the street was in a blaze with scarlet umbrellas.

Wsp 6.213 2  You say there is no religion now. ’T is like saying in rainy weather. There is no sun...;

Cibs 7.233 25  Diderot said of the Abbe Galiani: He was a treasure in rainy days...

EurB 12.377 25  [The Vivian Greys],...could write an Iliad any rainy morning, if fame were not such a bore.

raise, v. (38)  Amb 1.100 18  The office of the scholar is...to raise...

MR 1.243 22  Is our housekeeping sacred and honorable? Does it raise and inspire us. ...;

MR 1.250 1  [The Americans] think you may talk the north wind down as easily as raise society...;
raise, v. (cont.)

MR 1.253 19 To use an Egyptian metaphor, it is not [the people's] will for any long time, to raise the nails of wild beasts and to depress the heads of the slain birds.

LT 1.271 5 The conscience of the Age demonstrates itself in this effort to raise the life of man by putting it in harmony with his idea of the Beautiful and the Just.

LT 1.271 27 Why should [the manner of life we lead] not...invite and raise us?

LT 1.281 8 These benefactors [the reformers] hope to raise man by improving his circumstances...

SR 2.70 4 Who has more obedience than I masters me, though he should not raise his finger.

Fds 2.210 18 Should not the society of my friend be to me...great as nature itself? Ought I to feel that our tie is profane in comparison with...that clump of waving grass that divides the brook? Let us not vilify, but raise it to that standard.

Pdr 1.1...no gifts can raise intemperance.

Hsm 2.254 9 These [magnanimous] men...raise the standard of civil virtue among mankind.

Cir 2.306 7 Does the fact look crass and material, threatening to degrade thy theory of spirit? Resist it not; it goes to refine and raise thy theory of matter just as much.

Cir 2.307 4 The continual effort to raise himself above himself...betrays itself in a man's relations.

Art 1 2.368 14 [genius] will raise to a divine use the railroad...

Pt 3.171 22 The circumcison is an example of the power of poetry to raise the low and offensive.

Swm 4.93 11 A higher class...are the poets, who...feed the thought and imagination with ideas and pictures which raise men out of the world of corn and money...

ET 11.55 5 Mr. Wortley said, though, in the higher ranks, to cultivate family affections was a good thing, it was not so among the lower orders. Better take [the children] away from those who might deprave them. And it was highly injurious to trade to stop binding to manufacturers, as it must raise the price of labor and of manufactured goods.

ET 12.5.203 1...the committee charged with the affair [the purchase of Thomas Lawrence's art collection] had collected three thousand pounds, when, among other friends, they called on Lord Eldon. Instead of a hundred pounds, he surprised them by putting down his name for three thousand pounds. They told him they should now very easily raise the remainder.

Wth 6.108 10 If a St. Michael's pear sells for a shilling, it costs a shilling for the daily wants of the planters at Musketaquid? The wolf must have raised...and the Just.

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raked, v. (2)
AmS 1.101 23 [The scholar] is one who raises himself from private considerations...
Tran 1.350 15 Every moment of a hero so raises and cheers us that a twelvemonth is an age.
SR 2.90 1 ...the return of your absent friend, or some other favorable event raises your spirits...
Int 2.326 23 The making a fact the subject of thought raises it.
MrsI 3.150 17 The wonderful generosity of her sentiments raises [woman] at times into heroic and godlike regions.
NR 3.236 21 ...when each person...would conquer all things to his poor crochet, [Nature] raises up against him another person...
UGM 4.14 14 The knowledge that in the city is a man who invented the railroad, raises the credit of all the citizens.
ETI1 5.256 27 ...if this religion is in the poetry, it raises us to some purpose...
DL 7.111 19 The houses of the rich are confectioners’ shops, where we get sweetmeats and wine; the houses of the poor are intimations of these to the extent of their ability. With these ends...[housekeeping] cheers and raises neither the husband, the wife, nor the child...
PC 8.217 13 [Culture] raises a rival royalty in a monarchy.
Aris 10.52 24 Genius...has a royal right in all possessions and privileges, being itself representative and accepted by all men as their delegate. It has in its power...to rake with confusion in memory them above the French.
Humb 11.458 18 One of [Germany’s] writers warns his countrymen that it is not the Battle of Leipsic, but the Leipsic Fair Catalogue, which raises them above the French.
PLT 12.15 26 Not having enough [thought] to support all the powers of a race, [Nature] thins all her stock, and raises a few individuals, or only a pair.
ACh 12.297 19 ...[Carlyle] talks flexibly...in loud emphasis, in undertones, then laughs till the walls ring, then calmly moderates, then hints, or raises an eyebrow.
PPtr 12.383 9 Time stills the loud noise of opinions, sinks the small, raises the great.
raising, v. (1)
MMEm 10.425 6 When the dreamy pages of life seem all turned and folded down to very weariness, even this idea of those who fill the hour with crowded virtues, lifts the spectator to other worlds, and he adores the eternal purposes of Him who...bringeth to dust, and raiseth to the skies.
raising, v. (5)
Nat 1.25 19 ...supercilious [means] the raising of the eyebrow.
Boks 7.216 23 [The novel] is only confectionery, not the raising of new corn.
HDC 11.69 10 ...the British parliament have empowered the East India Company to export their tea into America, for the sole purpose of raising a revenue thereon in America;...we will not, in this town...buy, sell, or use any of the East India Company’s tea, or any other tea, whilst there is a duty for raising a revenue thereon in America;...
SNC 11.350 15 The town [Concord] has thought fit to signify its honor for raising a revenue thereon in America;...
raising, v. (2)
Prd1 2.235 1 ...keep the rake, says the haymaker, as nigh the scythe as you can...
Prd1 2.235 4 ...keep the rake, says the haymaker, as nigh the scythe as you can, and the cart as nigh the rake.
ExRy 10.387 4 ...I well remember [Ezra Ripley’s] his pleading, almost reproachful looks at the sky, when the thunder-gust was coming up to spoil his hay. He...looked at the cloud, and said, We are in the Lord’s hand; mind your rake, George! We are in the Lord’s hand;...
raising, v. (3)
Exp 3.58 22 At Education Farm the noblest theory of life sat on the noblest figures of young men and maidens, quite powerless and melancholy. It would not rake or pitch a ton of hay.
DemI 10.4 17 ...[in dreams] we seem...cheated by spectral jokes and waking suddenly with ghastly laughter...to rake with confusion in memory among the gibbering nonsense to find the motive of this contemptible cacophony.
ExRy 10.386 26 One August afternoon, when I was in [Ezra Ripley’s] hayfield helping him...to rake up his hay, I well remember his pleading, almost reproachful looks at the sky, when the thunder-gust was coming up to spoil his hay.
raised, v. (2)
ExRy 10.387 2 ...I well remember [Ezra Ripley’s] his pleading, almost reproachful looks at the sky, when the thunder-gust was coming up to spoil his hay. He raked very fast...
EWI 11.102 9 Language must be raked...to tell what negro slavery has been.
ramble, v. (3)

ramble, adj. (1)

rambling, v. (2)

rambling, adj. (1)

rambler, n. (2)

rambler, n. (1)

rambling, v. (2)

rambling, n. (2)

ramify, v. (1)

Rameau [Diderot, Le Neveu (1)

Rambouillet, Hotel de, n. (1)

Rambouillet, Hotel de, Paris, n. (1)

ramparts, n. (1)

rampart, n. (2)

rampart, n. (1)

ramparts, n. (1)

rambler, n. (2)

rambler, n. (1)

ran, v. (26)

ran, n. (2)

rancor, n. (3)

ranch, n. (1)

ranch, n. (3)

ranch, n. (1)

ranch, n. (2)

ranch, n. (1)
Randall, Alexander (7), Ben (1)  
ACri 12.292 7 A Mr. Randall, M. C., who appeared before the committee of the House of Commons on the subject of the American mode of closing a debate, said, that the one-hour rule worked well; made the debate short and graphic.

Randolph Gallery, Oxford, (1)  
ET12 5.199 18 My new friends [at Oxford] showed me...the Randolph Gallery...

Randolph, John, n. (3)  
HDC 11.62 25 Randolph at this period [1666] writes to the English government, concerning the country towns; The farmers are numerous and wealthy...
HDC 11.63 11 ...I am sorry to find that the servile Randolph speaks of [Peter Bulkeley 2nd] with marked respect.
FSLC 11.200 18 The words of John Randolph, wiser than he knew, have been ringing ominously in all echoes for thirty years, words spoken in the heat of the Missouri debate.

random, adj. (3)  
MoS 4.168 1 The Essays...are an entertaining soliloquy on every random topic that comes into [Montaigne’s] head;...  
F 6.48 19 How idle to choose a random sparkle here or there...
Imtl 8.337 4 ...the wish for sleep, for society, for knowledge, are not random whims...

random, n. (4)  
Gts 3.164 16 ...our action on each other, good as well as evil, is so incidental and at random that we can seldom hear the acknowledgments of any person who would thank us for a benefit, without some shame and humiliation.
MoS 4.170 17 A book or statement which goes to show that there is no line, but leaning and change, dispirits us.
ShP 4.206 8 We tell the chronicle of parentage...celebrity, death; and when...random and chaos...dispirits us.

range, v. (5)  
Prdl 2.240 25 ...truth, frankness, courage, love, humility and all the virtues range themselves on the side of prudence...
Artf 7.41 25 It is only within narrow limits that the discretion of the architect may range.
PerF 10.87 21 ...we shrink to speak of [our moral sentiment] or to range over.
Supl 10.170 10 The range of mind makes the glad writer.
Humb 11.457 5 Humboldt was one of those wonders of the world...who appear from time to time, as if to show us the possibilities of the human mind, the force and the range of the faculties.

range, n. (1)  
Con 1.308 19 I cannot occupy the bleaker crag of the White Hills or the Alleghany Range, but some man or corporation steps up to me to show me that it is his.

range, n. (41)  
Nat 1.38 18 The foolish have no range in their scale...
Con 1.311 13 Would you have...preferred...the range of a planet which had no shed or boscage to cover you from sun and wind,—to this towered and cindered world?...
Hist 2.23 3 At sea, or in the forest, or in the snow, [a man of rude health and flowing spirits]...associates as happily as beside his own chimney.
Hist 2.30 12 What a range of meanings and what perpetual pertinence has the story of Prometheus!
Hist 2.40 9 ...every history should be written in a wisdom which divined...the stygian...the range of our affinities...
Hist 2.49 2...every history should be written in a wisdom which divined the range of our affinities.
MrsL 3.124 19 The rulers of society must be...men of the right Caesarian pattern, who have great range of affinity.
MrsL 3.151 18 [Lilla] was...like air or water, an element of such a great range of freedom that it confines readily with a thousand substances.
PhP 4.39 10 There was never such range of speculation [as in Plato].
PhP 4.41 8 This range of Plato instructs us what to think of the vexed question concerning his reputed works...
MoS 4.160 11 [skepticism] is a [position] of more opportunity and range...
MoS 4.161 19 The terms of admission to this spectacle [of life] are, that [the wise skeptic] have...proof...that he has evinced the temper...

ranges, v. (6)  
PPh 4.39 10 There was never such range of speculation [as in Plato].
PPh 4.41 8 This range of Plato instructs us what to think of the vexed question concerning his reputed works...
MoS 4.160 11 [skepticism] is a [position] of more opportunity and range...
MoS 4.161 19 The terms of admission to this spectacle [of life] are, that [the wise skeptic] have...proof...that he has evinced the temper...

ranges, n. (1)  
JBB 11.266 7 There [John Brown] spoke aloud for Freedom, and the Border strife grew warmer/ Till the Rangers fired his dwelling, in his absence, in the night/...
ranges, v. (cont.)

Cir 2.314 23 The same law of eternal procession ranges all that we call the virtues...
Bty 6.293 17 I need not say how wide the same law [of gradation] ranges...
Cour 7.269 5 The judge...squares accosts the question, and by not being afraid of it...he sees presently that common arithmetic and common methods apply to this affair. Perseverance...ranges it on the same ground as other businesses.
AClv 11.310 15 [Lincoln’s proposal of gradual abolition] marks the happiest day in the political year. The American Executive ranges itself for the first time on the side of freedom.
Bost 12.185 5 Who lives one year in Boston ranges through all the climates of the globe.

ranging, adj. (1)

Insp 8.270 25 In the savage man, thought is infantile; and, in the civilized, unequal and ranging up and down a long scale.

rank, adj. (7)

ET9 5.147 9...I am afraid that English nature is so rank and aggressive as to be a little incompatible with every other...
ET16 5.280 15 The grass grows rank and dark in the showery England.
ET16 5.288 17 There, I thought, in America, lies nature sleeping...too much by half for man in the picture, and so giving a certain tristesse, like the rank vegetation of swamps and forests seen at night...
F 6.10 3...sometimes...the rank unmitigated elixir...is drawn off in a separate individual...
Come 8.161 6...Falstaff...is a character of the broadest comedy...cooly ignoring the Reason, whilst he invokes its name...only to make the fun perfect by enjoying the confusion betwixt Reason and the negation of Reason,--in other words, the rank rascaldom he is calling by its name.
PPo 8.238 14 The prolific sun and the sudden and rank plentiful which his heat engenders, make subsistence easy [in the East].
FSL 3.178 11...the grass grows rank in valley cloys.../ And rankly on the castled steep.../ Speak it firmly, these [Eternal Rights] are gods./ Are all ghosts beside./

rank, n. (67)

Tran 1.333 8 The idealist has another measure...namely, the rank which things themselves take in his consciousness;...SL 2.133 2 My will never give the images in my mind the rank they now take...
FDsp 2.202 23 Sincerity is the luxury allowed...only to the highest rank;...
Mrs 1.330 20 Each man’s rank in that perfect graduation [of fashion] depends on some symmetry in his structure or some agreement in his structure to the symmetry of society.
Mrs 1.310 27 A natural gentleman finds his way in [to fashionable society], and will keep the oldest patrician out who has lost his intrinsic rank.
NER 3.275 19 Having raised himself to this rank...[a man] still finds certain others before whom he cannot possess himself...
UGM 4.20 3 Between rank and rank of our great men are wide intervals.
PPh 4.63 4 [Dilates] of that rank [said Plato] that no intellectual man will enter on any study for its own sake...
PNR 4.87 14 [Plato’s] thoughts, in sparks of light, had appeared often to pious and to poetical souls; but this well-bred, all-knowing Greek geometran...gathering in all rank and gradation,--
Shp 4.207 8 That imagination which dilates the closet [Shakespeare] writes in to the world’s dimension, crowds it with agents in rank and order, as quickly reduces the big reality to be the glimpses of the moon.
NMW 4.12 27...even when the majority of the people had begun to ask whether they had really gained any thing under the exhausting levies of war...
NMW 4.245 4 Seventeen men in [Napoleon’s] time were raised from common soldiers to the rank of king, marshal, duke, or general;...
NMW 4.245 9 When soldiers have been baptized in the fire of a battle-field [said Napoleon], they have all one rank in my eyes.
GoWo 4.4 3 There is a certain heat in the breast...which is the shining of the spiritual sun down into the shaft of the mine. Every thought which dawns on the mine, in the moment of its emergence announces its own rank...
GoWo 4.279 3...[the hero and heroine of Sand’s Consuelo] quit the society and habits of their rank...
GoWo 4.280 2 Nature and character assist [Wilhelm Meister’s passage from democrat to the aristocracy], and the rank is made real by sense and probity in the lives.
GoWo 4.284 17 [Goethe] has no aims less than the conquest of universal truth, to be his portion: a man...having one test for all men...What can you teach me? All possessions are valued by him for that only; rank, privileges, health, time, being itself.
GoWo 4.286 13 This idea [that a man exists for culture] reigns in [Goethe’s] Dichtung und Wahrheit and directs the selection of incidents; and nowise...the rank of the personages...
ETS 5.66 9...the English can put more men into the rank, on the day of action, than any other army.
ETS 5.99 27 The difference of rank [in England] does not divide the national heart.

rank, n. (cont.)

ETS 5.101 4...[the English] are more bound in character than differentiated in ability or in rank.
ETL 5.152 21 Amerigo Vespucci...whose highest naval rank was boatswain’s mate in an expedition that never sailed, managed in this lying world to supplant Columbus...
ET10 5.166 2...[the Englishman’s] English name and accidents are like a flourish of trumpets announcing this, that, his quiet style of manners, gives him the power of a sovereign without the inconveniences which belong to that rank...
ET11 5.184 5 It was remarked, on the 10th April, 1848 (the day of the Chartist demonstration),...men of rank were sworn special constables with the rest.
ET11 5.185 27...when it happens that the spirit of the earl meets his rank and duties, we have the best examples of behavior.
ET11 5.197 11 All the barriers to rank [in England] only whet the thirst and enhance the prize.
ET11 5.198 15 [The English] cannot shut their eyes to the fact that an untitled nobility possess all the power without the inconveniences that belong to rank...
ET12 5.208 11 It is contended by those who have been bred at Eton, Harrow, Rugby and Westminster...that an unwritten code of honor deals to the spoiled child of rank and to the child of upstart wealth, an evenhanded justice.
ET15 5.272 14 If only [the London Times] dared to cleave to the right...it might not have so many men of rank among its contributors, but genius would be its cordial and invincible ally;...
F 6.12 3 Now and then one has a new cell or camarilla opened in his brain...whether he know his own rank in the scale of nature...
Ctr 6.131 11 A topical memory makes [a man] an almanac;...a skill to get money makes him a miser, that is, a beggar. Culture reduces these inflamations by invoking the aid of other powers against the dominant talent, and by appealing to the rank of powers.
Ctr 6.163 15...more amiableness must not take rank with high and self-subsentivity.
Bhr 6.175 2 A keen eye...will see nice gradations of rank...
Bhr 6.179 2 [Eyes]...ask no leave of age, or rank;...
Bhr 6.181 21...each man carries in his eye the exact indication of his rank in the immense scale of men...
Bhr 6.187 5 A person of strong mind comes to perceive that for him an immunity is secured so long as he renders to society that service which is natural and proper to him,—an immunity from all the observances, yea, and duties, which society so tyrannically imposes on the rank and file of its members.
CBW 6.257 20...one would say that a good understanding would suffice as well as moral sensibility to keep one erect; the gratifications of the passions are so quickly seen to be damaging, and—what men like least—seriously lowering them in social rank.
III 6.318 3 Since our tuition is through emblems and inductions, it is well to know that there is method in it, a fixed scale and rank above rank in the phenomena.
Fam 7.145 16 The earth burns, the mountains burn and decompose, slower, but incessantly. It is almost inevitable to push the generalization up into higher parts of Nature, rank over rank into sentient beings.
BSh 10.243 23 There are books which are of that importance in a man’s private experience as to verify for him the fables...of the old Orpheus of Thrace,—books which take rank in our life with parents and lovers and passionate experiences.
CBl 7.235 11 However courteously we conceal it, it is social rank and spiritual power that are compared;...
CBl 7.243 8 It was the Marchioness of Rambovillou who first...broke through the morgue of etiquette by inviting to her house men of wit and learning as well as men of rank...
Cour 7.253 13...[when men] see [the preference to the general good] proved by sacrifices of ease, wealth, rank, and of life itself, there is no limit to their admiration.
Cour 7.256 11 I need not show how much [courage] is esteemed, for the people give it the first rank.
Pl 8.15 18 The endless passing of one element into new forms...explains the rank which the imagination holds in our catalogue of mental powers.
Cour 8.171 19 A lady of high rank...had given the Countess Dulauloy the nickname of Le Grenadier tricolore, in allusion to her tall figure...
PC 8.218 26 Even manners are a distinction which...are not to be overborne by rank or official power...
Grets 8.312 9 The day will come...when the eye...will indicate rank fast enough by exerting power.
Grets 8.312 12...the stratification of crusts in geology is not more precise than the degrees of rank in minds.
Aris 10.31 23 It is not to be a man of rank, but a man of honor...which seems to [the best young men] the right mark and the true chief of our modern society.
Aris 10.40 17 It only needs to look at the social aspect of England and America and France, to see the rank which original practical talent commands.
Aris 10.41 18 In simple communities, in the heroic ages, a man was chosen for his knack; got his name, rank and living for that;...
ranks, n. (cont.)
Aris 10.45 6 ...the man’s associations, fortunes, love, hatred, residence, rank, the books he will buy, the roads he will traverse are predetermined in his organism.
Chr2 10.96 11 ...there is no man who will bargain to sell his life, say at the end of a year, for...any rank...
Schr 10.266 15 ...for the moment it appears as if in former times learning and intellectual accomplishments had secured to the possessor greater rank and authority.
Plu 10.291 2 The soul/ Shall have society of its own rank/...MMe. 10.413 13 Ah! were virtue, and that of dear heavenly meekness attained to, any necessity to a lower rank of genteel people, who would sympathize with the exalted with satisfaction?
HDC 11.45 8 Members of a church before whose searching covenant all rank was abolished, [the settlers of Concord] stood in awe of each other, as religious men.
War 11.152 25 [Society] presently finds the value of good sense and of foresight, and Ulysses takes rank next to Achilles.
EPro 11.326 18 ...that ill-fated, much-injured race which the [Emanicipation] Proclamation respects will lose somewhat of the dejection... uttered in the wailing of their plaintive music...—a race...whose every miseries sprang from their great talent for usefulness, which, in a more moral age, will not only enable their independence, but will give them a rank among nations.
ALin 11.333 1 [Lincoln’s good humor] enabled him...to meet every kind of man and every rank in society;...
SNC 11.371 8 After Gettysburg, the Thirty-second Regiment saw hard service...crossing the Rapidan, and suffering from such extreme cold, a few days later, at Mine Run, that the men were compelled to break rank and run in circles...II 12.81 9 ...the real credentials by which man...lays his hand on those advantages which confirm and consolidate rank, are intellectual and moral.
II 12.88 8 The Buddhist who...reads the issue of the conflict beforehand in the rank of the actors, is calm.
Mem 12.95 17 The memory plays a great part in settling the intellectual rank of men.
Mem 12.103 5 A thought takes its true rank in the memory by surviving other thoughts that were once preferred.
CInt 12.121 18 [A larger angle of vision] reverses all rank;...
rank, v. (7)
Nat 1.12 7 Under the general name of commodity, I rank all those advantages which our senses owe to nature.
Nat2 3.185 27 The child...without any power to compare and rank his sensations...lies down at night overpowered by the fatigue which this day of continual pretty madness has incurred.
SwM 4.117 16 [Correspondence] required an insight that could rank things in order and series;—
ET12 5.205 20 Oxford is a little aristocracy in itself, numerous and dignified enough to rank with other estates in the realm;...
Intl 8.338 19 As a hint of endless being, we may rank that novelty which perpetually attains life.
FSLC 11.198 13 [Under the Fugitive Slave Law, the bench] is the extension of the planter’s whipping-post; and its incumbents must rank with a royal court which the turnkey, the hangman and the informer are taken from
CL 12.157 26 The facts disclosed by...Greenough, Ruskin, Garbett, Penrose, are joyful possessions...which we rank close beside the disclosures of natural history.
ranked, v. (5)
Nat 3.120 8...all which Philosophy distinguishes as the NOT ME...must be ranked under this name, NATURE.
Chrl 3.97 8 Will is the north, the action the south pole. Character may be ranked as having its natural place in the north.
Mrs1 3.120 8...in the salt, the dates, the ivory, and the gold, for which these horrible regions are visited, find their way into countries where the purchaser and consumer can hardly be ranked in one race with these cannibals and man-stealers;...
ET12 5.207 3 Greek erudition exists on the Isis and Cam, whether the...cannibals and man-stealers;...
ET12 5.207 3 Greek erudition exists on the Isis and Cam, whether the...cannibals and man-stealers;...
ET15 5.269 10 A thought takes its true rank in the memory by surviving other thoughts that were once preferred.
rank, v. (3)
Exp 3.72 12 ...there is that in us...which ranks with the best of Roman anecdotes.
Mol. 10.252 15 Thought...ranks us;...
ransack, v. (2)
Int 2.333 3...[men] have myriads of facts just as good [as the writer’s], would they only get a lamp toransack their attic walls.
ShP 4.190 5...a great man does not wake up on some fine morning and say, I am full of life...I willransack botany and find a new food for man.
ransacked, v. (2)
ETS 5.96 27 [The English] haveransacked Italy to find new forms, to add a grace...the products of their looms, their potteries and their foundries.
EW1 11.102 11...the secrets of slaughter-houses and infamous holes that cannot from the day, must beransacked, to tell what negro slavery has been.
ransom, n. (2)
Lov1 2.185 14...adding up costly advantages...lovers exult in discovering that willingly, joyfully, they would give all as aransom for the beautiful, the beloved head;...
EPro 11.314 5 Payransom to the owner/ And fill the bag to the brim./ Who is the owner? The slave is the owner./ And ever was. Pay him./
ransom, v. (1)
SIR 1.242 24...if a man find in himself any strong bias to poetry...that man, respecting the compensations of the Universe, ought toransom himself from the duties of economy by a certain rigor and privation in his habits.
rant, n. (1)
Prl 3.25 25 ...a tempest is a rough ode, without falsehood or rant;...
rapaciousness, n. (1)
Exp 3.76 3...now, the rapaciousness of this new power, which threatens to absorb all things, engages us.
rapacity, n. (5)
LT 1.285 23 The revolutions that impend over society are not now from ambition and rapacity;...
OS 2.278 27...[men] resemble those Arabian sheiks who dwell in mean houses and affect an external poverty, to escape the rapacity of the Pacha.
ET15 5.269 10 One bishop fares badly [in the London Times] for his rapacity;...
OA 7.324 22 To perfect the commissariat, [Nature] implants in each a certain capacity to get the supply, and a little oversupply, of his wants.
AsSu 11.250 13 [Summer’s] opponents accuse him neither of drunkenness nor rapacity;...
rape-culture, n. (2)
ETS 5.95 17 Bycylindrical tiles and gutta-percha tubes, five millions of acres of bad land [in England] have been drained, and put on equality with the best, for rapeculture and grass.
ET1 5.186 9 The Dukes of Athol, Sutherland, Buccleugh and the Marquis of Breadalbane have introduced the rape-culture...
Raphael, n. (cont.)
Mittl. 12.259 14...to enlarge and enliven his elegant learning, [Milton] was sent into Italy, where he beheld...the rival works of Raphael, Michael Angelo and Correggio;...Mittl. 12.355 11 In the gay saloon [man] laments that these figures are not what Raphael and Guercino painted.
WSL. 12.343 13 Raphael and Homer feel that action is pitiful beside their enchantments.
PPpr 13.282 23 [A man’s] manners,—let them be hospitable and civilizing, so that no Phidias or Raphael shall have taught anything better in canvases or stones;...

Raphael Sanzio [Raffaello], (15)
LE. 1.174 27 Pindar, Raphael, Angelo, Dryden, De Stuel, dwell in crowds it may be...MN. 1.206 18 Raphael must be born...Prdl. 2.229 24 The Raphael in the Dresden gallery...is the quietest and most passionless piece you can imagine;...
Art. 2.361 20 [At Naples] I saw that nothing was changed with me but the place....That fact I saw again in the Academia at Naples...and yet again when I came to Rome and to the paintings of Raphael;...
Art. 2.362 8 The Transfiguration, by Raphael, is an eminent example of this peculiar merit [simplicity].
Pt. 3.41 1...the rich poets, as Homer, Chaucer, Shakspeare, and Raphael, have obviously no limits to their works except the limits of their lifetime...
PPh. 3.144 24...wherever we find a man higher by a whole head than any of his contemporaries, it is sure to come into doubt what are his real works. Thus Homer, Plato, Raffaello, Shakspeare.
ET1. 5.7 27 [Landor] prefers John of Bologna to Michael Angelo; in painting, Raffaello.
ET12. 5.202 19 In Sir Thomas Lawrence’s collection at London were the cartoons of Raphael and Michael Angelo.
Art2. 7.52 13 Raphael paints wisdom...
Art2. 7.56 8 The Madonnas of Raphael and Titian were made to be worshipped.
DL. 7.130 9...we are...competitors, each one, with Phidias and Raphael in the production of what is graceful or grand.
DL. 7.131 4 I go to Rome and see on the walls of the Vatican the Transfiguration, painted by Raphael;...
OA. 7.321 19 We have, it is true, examples of an accelerated pace by which young men achieved grand works;...as in Raffaello, Shakspeare...
PC. 8.219 18 Michel Angelo is thinking of Da Vinci, and Raffaello is thinking of Michel Angelo.

Raphael Sanzio’s [Raffaello] (1)
Come 8.170 23 In Raphael’s Angel driving Heliodorus from the Temple, the crest of the helmet is so remarkable, that but for the extraordinary energy of the face, it would draw the eye too much;...

Raphael’s, n. (2)
MAng1. 12.232 6 Every stroke of [Michelangelo’s] pencil moved the pencil in Raphael’s hand.
WSL. 12.8 12 Do not brag of your actions, as if they were better than Homer’s verses or Raphael’s pictures.

rapid, adj. (38)
Nat. 1.17 8 I seem to partake [the sky’s] rapid transformations;...Nat. 1.51 4 What new thoughts are suggested by seeing a face of country quite familiar, in the rapid movement of the railroad car!
DSA. 1.122 26 See how this rapid intrinsic energy worketh everywhere...MN. 1.191 17 The rapid wealth which hundreds in the community acquire in trade...enchants the eyes of all the rest;...
MN. 1.203 10...total nature...is in rapid metamorphosis.
Hist. 2.22 24 A man of rude health and flowing spirits has the faculty of rapid domestication...
Cir. 2.310 2...all nature is the rapid efflux of goodness executing and organizing itself.
Chr1. 3.104 21...it is but poor chat and gossip to go on to enumerate traits of this simple and rapid power [of character]...
UGM. 4.25 11 There needs but one wise man in a company and all are wise, so rapid is the contagion.
PPh. 4.52 7 A too rapid unification, and an excessive appliance to parts and particulars, are the twin dangers of speculation.
PPh. 4.67 6 Such, O Theages, is the association with me [said Socrates], for, if it pleases the God, you will make great and rapid productivity;...
Shp. 4.204 9...it was with the introduction of Shakspeare into German, by Lessing...that the rapid burst of German literature was most intimately connected.
ET4. 5.53 12 In Scotland there is a rapid loss of all grandeur of mien and manners;...
ET5. 5.98 19 The rapid doubling of the population [in England] dates from Watt’s steam-engine.
ET7. 5.123 26 A slow temperament makes [the English] less rapid and ready than other countrymen...
ET11. 5.197 6...the analysis of the [English] peepure and gentry shows the rapid decay and extinction of old families;...

rapid, adj. (cont.)
Wth. 6.118 11 It is commonly observed that a sudden wealth, like a prize drawn in a lottery or a large bequest to a poor family, does not permanently enrich. They have served no apprenticeship to wealth, and with the rapid wealth come rapid claims which they do not know how to deny...
Bhr. 6.190 10 How do [men] get this rapid knowledge...of each other’s power and disposition?
SS. 7.14 11 Put any company of people together with freedom for conversation, and a rapid self-distribution takes place into sets and pairs. Eloil. 7.90 23...rapid generalization, humor, pathos, are keys which the orator holds;...
Res. 8.141 15 Life is always rapid here [in America]...
PC. 8.210 22 Consider...what masters, each in his several province...the novel was powerful philanthropies, as well as manufactures, the very inventions...have evoked!—all implying...the rapid addition to our society of a class of true nobles...
Insp. 8.280 12...we are quickly tired, but we have rapid rallies.
Insp. 8.290 16 Certain localities, as...the shores of rivers and rapid brooks...are constituents of the muse.
PerF. 10.72 10...behind all these [natural forces] are finer elements, the sources of them, and much more rapid and strong;...
SoVe. 10.202 14 In the Christianity of this country there is wide difference of opinion in regard to...the future state of the soul; every variety of opinion, and rapid revolution in opinions, in the last half century.
Plu. 10.301 4 I admire [Plutarch’s] rapid and crowded style...
Plu. 10.322 16 Plutarch’s popularity will return in rapid cycles.
MMEm. 10.406 7 [Mary Moody Emerson] surprised, attracted, chided and denounced her companion and prophetic talents.
HDC. 11.56 15 We have among us [says Peter Bulkeley] excess and...pride in apparel, daintiness in diet, and that in those who, in times past, would have been satisfied with bread. This is the sin of the lowest of the people. Better evidence could not be desired of the rapid growth of the settlement [Concord].
EWI. 11.141 25 It now appears that the negro race is, more than any other, susceptible of rapid civilization.
TPar. 11.286 11 [Theodore Parker] elected his part of duty, or accepted nobly that assigned him in his rare constitution. Wonderful acquisition of knowledge, a rapid wit...
TPar. 11.286 21 [Theodore Parker] had...a love for facts, a rapid eye for their historic relations...
EdAd. 11.392 17 In the rapid decay of what was called religion, timid and unh thinking people fancy a decay of the hope of man.
CWL. 12.178 17 Lord Abercorn, when some one praised the rapid growth of his trees, replied, Sir, there have nothing else to do!
Bost. 12.205 25...there was never, I suppose, a more rapid expansion in population, wealth and all the elements of power, and in the citizens’ consciousness of power and sustained assertion of it, than was exhibited here.
EurB. 12.373 17...we have read Mr. Bulwer enough to see that the story is rapid and interesting;...
PPr. 12.389 7 That morbid temperament has given [Carlyle’s] rhetoric a somberly moistened character; a luxury to many imaginative and learned persons, like a showy south wind with its sunbursts and rapid chasings of lights and glooms over the landscape.

Rapidan River, Virginia, n. (3)
SMC. 11.371 5 After Gettysburg, the Thirty-second Regiment saw hard service...crossing the Rapidan...
SMC. 11.371 15 On the third of May, [the Thirty-second Regiment] crossed the Rapidan for the fifth time.
SMC. 11.372 7 On the thirtieth, we learn, our regiment [the Thirty-second] has never been in the second line since we crossed the Rapidan, on the third.

rapidity, n. (2)
PPo. 8.245 3 The rapidity of [Hafiz’s] turns is always surprising us...
HDC. 11.56 15 Even this check which befell [the people of Concord] acquainted us with the rapidity of their growth...

rapidly, adv. (23)
LT. 1.272 9 Out of this fair Idea in the mind the effort at the Perfect....If we would make more strict inquiry concerning its origin, we find ourselves rapidly approaching the inner boundaries of thought...
Hsm1. 2.263 14 We rapidly approach a brink over which no enemy can follow us...
Chr1. 3.108 19 [Character] may not, probably does not, form relations rapidly;...
MoS. 4.175 23...as soon as each man attains the poise and vivacity which characterizes us with the rapidity of their growth;...

Eugene F. Irey
rapt, adj. (cont.)

Wth 6.116 23 Sir David Brewster gives exact instructions for microscopic observation: Lie down on your back, and hold the single lens and object over your eye, etc., etc. How much more the seeker of abstract truth, who needs periods of isolation and rapt concentration and almost a going out of the body to think!

Come 8.169 7 The poverty...of the rapt philosopher...is not comice.

PerF 10.81 17 See in a circle of school-girls one with...no special vivacity—but she can so recite her adventures that she is never alone... Would you know where to find her? Listen for the laughter...where is the rapt attention...

SovE 10.207 27...the most accomplished culture, or rapt holiness, never extinguished the claim of the practical duties.

MMEm 10.430 12 Had I [Mary Moody Emerson] the highest place of acquisition and diffusing virtue here, the principle of human sympathy would be too strong for that rapt emotion, that severe delight which I crave...

rapt, n. (1)

Wsp 6.238 8 The great class...the rapt, the lost, the fools of ideas...suggest what they cannot execute.

rapt, v. (1)

NatZ 2.172 4 The blue zenith is the point in which romance and reality meet. I think if we should be rapt away into all that and dream of heaven...the upper sky would be all that would remain of our furniture.

rapture, n. (9)

SL 2.143 2 We...do not see that Paganini can extract rapture from a catgut...

Lov 2.174 10...the celestial rapture falling out of heaven seizes only upon those of tender age...

TO 2.282 12 The rapture of the Moravian and Quietist; the opening of the eternal sense of the Word, in the language of the New Jerusalem Church...are varying forms of that shudder of awe and delight with which the individual soul always mingles with the universal soul.

Int 2.329 [4]...so fully engage us that we...gaze like children, without an effort to make them our own. By and by we fall out of that rapture...

NatZ 2.178 9 If there were good men, there would never be this rapture in nature.

Come 8.164 19...the religious sentiment is the most real and earnest thing in nature, being a mere rapture...

MMEm 10.412 9 The rapture of feeling I [Mary Moody Emerson] would part from, for days more devoted to higher discipline.

MMEm 10.415 21...[Nature]...feels thee with my mallows, on the first young day of bread failing. More...I...from the solitary heart taught thee to say, at first womanhood, Alive with God is enough,—'t is rapture.

MMEm 10.418 24 Should I [Mary Moody Emerson] take so much care to save a few dollars? Never was I so much ashamed. Did I say with what rapture I might dispose of them to the poor?

raptured, adj. (1)

HCom 11.340 10 Many in sad faith sought for [Truth]/ Many with crossed hands sighed for her/ But these, our brothers, fought for her/ At life’s dear peril sought for her,/ So loved her that they died for her./ Tasting the raptured fecundity/Of her divine completeness/...

raptures, n. (5)

Pbh 4.49 8 The raptures of prayer and ecstasy of devotion lose all being in one Being.

PPh 4.61 19 [Plato] never...catches us up into poetic raptures.

Insp 8.275 13 The raptures of goodness are as old as history and new with this morning’s sun.

Sulp 10.173 25...these raptures of fire and frost, which indeed cleanse pedantry out of conversation...would cost me the days of well-being which are now so cheap to me, yet so valued.

MMEm 10.401 23 Every word [Mary Moody Emerson] writes about this farm (Elm Vale, Waterford)...her joys and raptures of religion and Nature, interest like a romance...

rare, adj. (138)

AmS 1.93 9...the seer’s hour of vision is short and rare among heavy days and months/... LE 1.160 22 Any history of philosophy fortifies my faith, by showing me that what high dogmas I had supposed were the rare...fruit of a cumulative culture...were the prompt improvisations of the earliest inquirers.../ LE 1.164 14...concede...the man of letters...talents never so rare, denying him genius, and he is aggrieved.

MR 1.227 9...some of those offices and functions for which we were mainly created are grown so rare in society that the memory of them is only kept alive in old books...

MR 1.242 26 For privileges so rare and grand, let [the man with a strong bias to the contemplative life] not stint to pay a great tax.

Tran 1.358 25...it may not be without its advantage that we should now and then encounter rare and gifted men...

Hist 2.27 19 Rare, extravagant spirits come by us at intervals...

SL 2.132 23 It is quite another thing that [a man] should be able to... expound to another the theory of his self-union and freedom. This requires rare gifts.

FdsP 2.206 13 Friendship may be said to require notures so rare and costly... that its satisfaction can very seldom be assured.

rarity, n. (1)

Thoreau’s visits to Maine were chiefly for love of the...rapids. His interest like a romance...

farm (Elm Vale, Waterford)...her joys and raptures of religion and Nature, interest like a romance/...
rare, adj. (cont.)

Fdsp 2.208 12 Friendship requires that rare mean betwixt likeness and unlikeness that piques each with the presence of power and of consent in the other party.

Fdsp 2.213 22 By persisting in your path You...draw to you...those rare pilgrims whereof only one or two wander in nature at once.

Prdf 2.231 12 Beauty should be the dowry of every man and woman...but it is rare.

Hsmi 2.255 22...these rare [heroic] souls set opinion, success, and life at so cheap a rate that they will not soothe their enemies by petitions.

Int 2.338 25...some of the conditions of intellectual construction are of rare occurrence.

Int 2.341 13...the constructive powers are rare...

Pt1 3.35 20...adequate expression is rare.

Exp 3.67 14 To-morrow again every thing looks real and angular...common-sense is as rare as genius.

Mrsl 3.148 10 High behavior is as rare in fiction as it is in fact.

Mrsf 3.237 5 [Nature]...will only forgive an induction which is rare and casual.

Usu 5.24 12 Is it not a rare contrivance that lodged the due inertia in every creature...

PPh 4.54 14 In actual life, [admirable souls] are so rare as to be incredible;

PPh 5.55 15 The rare coincidence [in Socrates], in one ugly body, of the droll and the martyr...had forcibly struck the mind of Plato.

PPf 4.75 13 It was a rare fortune that this Aesop of the mob [Socrates] and this robed scholar [Plato] should meet...

Swm 4.100 20 [Swedengren's] rare science and practical skill...drew to him emulous, nobles, chiefs...

Swm 4.118 15...whether it be that these things will not be intellectually learned, or that many centuries must elaborate and compose so rare and opulent a soul,—there is no comet, rock-stratum—that, for itself, does not appear who laid claim to certain rare gifts of inspiration and prophecy...

Weg 6.227 25 Among the nuns in a convent not far from Rome, one had been spared...

Weg 6.242 12 It is rare to find a merchant who knows why a crisis occurs...that he at least original eloquence...

Wth 6.117 18...the recurrence to high sources is rare.

Wth 6.117 24 [Dr. Johnson's] obvious religion or superstition, his deep wish that they should think so or so, weighs with [his company]...so rare is depth of feeling...among the light-minded men and women who make up society.

Cbls 7.224 19...the immense esteem in which [courage] is held proves it to be rare.

Cbls 7.225 20 We have little right in piping times of peace to pronounce on these rare heights of character;

Suc 7.291 27...it is rare to find a man who believes his own thought...

Suc 7.292 4...nothing is more rare in any man than an act of his own.

Suc 7.298 2 Now it costs a rare combination of clouds and lights to overcome the common and mean.

OA 7.321 20 We have, it is rare examples of an accelerated pace by which young men achieved grand works; as...Pascal, Burns and Byron; but these are rare exceptions.

PI 8.269 8...when, on rare days, [nature] speaks to the imagination, we feel that the large heaven and earth are but a web drawn around us.

PI 8.339 19 Great design belongs to a poem, and is better than any skill of execution.--but how rare!

PI 8.401 24 Now at this rare elevation above his usual sphere, [the poet] has come into new circuits.

PI 8.705 25 The poet is rare because he must be exquisitely vital and sympathetic, and, at the same time, immovably centred.

Elo2 8.117 18 As soon as a man reveals rare power of expression—all the greatest...crowd to him to be his spokesman...

Elo2 8.120 13 A good voice has a charm in speech as in song...and indicates a rare sensibility...

QQ 8.178 4 If we encountered a man of rare intellect, we should ask him what books he read.

QQ 8.179 17 Our debt to tradition through reading and conversation is so massive, our protest or private addition so rare and insignificant...that...one would say there is no pure originality.

QO 8.196 23...it is not rare to find great powers of recreation, without the least original elocution.

PC 8.227 17...the recurrence to high sources is rare.

PpP 8.244 8 Here is a poem on a melon, by Adscd of Meru:—Color, taste and smell, smarakus, sugar and musk./ Amber for the tongue, for the eyes a picture rare./ If you leave it whole, the full harvest moon is there./ If you cut the fruit in slices, every slice a crescent fair./ The poet is rare because he must be exquisitely vital and sympathetic, and, at the same time, immovably centred.

Dum 10.15 20 A Highland chief, an Indian sachem or a feudal baron may...fit expression is so rare that mankind have a superstitious

Dum 10.15 24...the best conversation is rare.

Dum 10.15 31...the recurrence to high sources is rare.

Dum 10.15 33...the best conversation is rare.

Dum 10.15 39...the recurrence to high sources is rare.

Dum 10.15 41...the best conversation is rare.

Dum 10.15 43...the recurrence to high sources is rare.

Dum 10.15 45...the best conversation is rare.

Dum 10.15 47...the recurrence to high sources is rare.

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Dum 10.15 51...the recurrence to high sources is rare.

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Dum 10.15 55...the recurrence to high sources is rare.

Dum 10.15 57...the best conversation is rare.

Dum 10.15 59...the recurrence to high sources is rare.

Dum 10.15 61...the best conversation is rare.
rare, adj. (cont.)

LLNE 10.347 6 Owen made the best impression by his rare benevolence.

LLNE 10.369 6 [Brook Farm] was a close union...of clergymen, young college men, mechanics, farmers' sons and daughters, with men and women of rare opportunities and delicate culture...!

MMeM 10.428 2 Oh how weary in youth—more so scarcely now, not whenever I [Mary Moody Emerson] can breathe, as it seems, the atmosphere of the presence: then...honors, pleasures, labors, I always refuse, compared to this divine partaking of existence;—but how rare, how dependent on the organs through which the soul operates!

SHr 10.441 6 [Samuel Hoar] was a man in whom so rare a spirit of justice vividly dwelt, that, if one had met him in a cabin or in a forest he must still seem a public man.

Thor 10.452 15...whilst all his companions were...eager to begin some lucrative employment, it was inevitable that [Thoreau's] thoughts should be exercised on the same question, and it required rare decision to refuse all the accosted paths.

Thor 10.463 21 [Thoreau] noted what repeatedly befell him, that, after receiving from a distance a rare plant, he would presently find the same in his own haunts.

Thor 10.464 11...there was an excellent wisdom in [Thoreau], proper to a rare class of men...

Thor 10.473 3 The farmers who employed [Thoreau] as a surveyor soon discovered his rare accuracy and skill...

Thor 10.474 16 [Thoreau's] eye was open to beauty, and his ear to music. He found these, not in rare conditions, but wheresoever he went.

Thor 10.477 17...[Thoreau] was a person of a rare, tender and absolute religion.

Thom. 10.480 17...I so much regret the loss of [Thoreau's] rare powers of action, that I cannot help counting it a fault in him that he had no ambition.

GST 10.502 11 [George Stearns] was the more engaged to this cause [of Kansas] by making in 1857 the acquaintance of Captain John Brown, who...had rare magnetism for men of character.

EWI 11.128 16...England has the advantage of trying the question [of slavery] at a wide distance from the spot where the nuisance exists; the planters are not, excepting in rare examples, members of the legislature.

EWI 11.129 1 There are causes in the composition of the British legislature...which exclude much that is pitiful and injurious in other legislative assemblies. From these reasons, the question [of slavery] was discussed with a rare independence and magnanimity.

FSLC 11.187 3 It is remarkable how rare in the history of tyrants is an immortal law.

FSLC 11.188 20 I thought that all men of all conditions had been made sharers of a certain experience, that in certain rare and retired moments they had been made to see how man is man...

TPar 11.286 10 [Theodore Parker] elected his part of duty, or accepted nobly that assigned him in his rare constitution.

ACiv 11.302 7 In this national crisis, it is not argument that we want, but that rare courage which dares commit itself to a principle...

EPro 11.315 14 [Liberty] comes, like religion...in rare conditions...

EPro 11.317 15...the step from knowing to doing is rarely taken.

Milt 12.257 25 With these keen perceptions, [Milton] naturally received...a rare susceptibility to impressions from external beauty.

Milt 12.262 13...as basis or fountain of his rare physical and intellectual accomplishments, the man Milton was just and devout.

Milt 12.331 13 [Goethe] is like a banker or a weaver with a passion for the country; he steals out of the hot streets...on a rare holiday, to get a draft of sweet air and a gaze at the magnificence of summer, but dares not break from his slavery...

WSL 12.344 3...beyond his delight in genius and his love of individual and civil liberty, Mr. Landor has a perception that is much more rare, the appreciation of character.

Euro 12.371 16 Jonson is rude, and only on rare occasions gay.

PPr 1.380 10 The book [Carlyle's Past and Present] makes great approaches to true contemporary history, a very rare success...!

rarely, adv. (37)

Gls 3.164 19 We can rarely strike a direct stroke...

Pol 3.210 6 The philosopher, the poet, or the religious man, will of course wish to cast his vote with the democracy...for facilitating in every manner the access of the young and the poor to the sources of wealth and power. But he can rarely accept the persons whom the so-called popular party propose to him as representatives of these liberalties.

MoS 4.169 5 [Montaigne] keeps the plain; he rarely mounts or sinks;...

NMW 4.237 16 In one of his conversations with Las Casas, [Napoleon] remarked, as to moral courage, I have rarely met with the two-o'clock-in-the-morning kind...

ET4 5.60 1 History rarely yields us better passages than the conversation between King Sigurd the Crusader and King Eystein his brother...

ET4 5.244 21 Milton...used this privilege [of generalization] sometimes in poetry, more rarely in prose.

ET15 5.262 18 England is full of manly, clever, well-bred men who possess the talent of writing off-hand pungent paragraphs, expressing with clearness and courage their opinion on any person or performance. Valuable or not, it is a skill that is rarely found, out of the English journals.

ET16 5.266 16 I know not why in real architecture the hunger of the eye for length of line is so rarely gratified.

Pow 6.71 17...the compression and tension of these stern conditions [of war] is a training for the finest and softest arts, and can rarely be compensated in tranquil pursuits.

Pow 6.71 24 We say...that [success] is of main efficacy in carrying on the world, and though rarely found in the right state for an article of commerce, but oftener in the superior-saturate or excess which makes it dangerous and destructive,—yet it can rarely be obtained.

Pow 6.74 16...the step from knowing to doing is rarely taken.

Byt 6.299 2 Faces are rarely true to any ideal type...

SS 7.7 22 The ministers of beauty are rarely beautiful in countenances and statures.

SS 7.11 16 Concert fires people to a certain fury of performance they can rarely reach alone.

Elo 7.66 3 [Eloquence] is a power...requiring a large composite man, such as Nature rarely organizes...

Boks 7.204 9 I rarely read any Latin, Greek, German, Italian...book, in the original, which I can procure in a good version.

Chbs 7.232 20 Some men love only to talk where they are masters. ... They go rarely to their equals...

Pi 8.6 8 3 How rarely [the high poets] offer us the heavenly bread!

Pi 8.65 26 The supreme value of poetry is to educate us to a height beyond itself, or which it rarely reaches;...

Insp 8.282 7...it sometimes if rarely happens that after a season of decay or eclipse...the faculties revive to their fullest force.

Insp 8.291 3...it appears as if some localities of the earth...as the habitat of rare plants and minerals...were preferred before others.

MAngl 12.253 6 Grace in living forms, except in very rare instances, did not satisfy [Michelangelo].

CPl 11.503 25 Every one of us is always in search of his friend, and when unexpectedly he finds a stranger enjoying the rare poet or thinker who is dear to his own solitude,—it is like finding a brother.

FRrep 11.521 4 How rare are acts of will!

FRrep 11.527 10 It is rare to find a born American who cannot read and write.

FLT 12.179 7 dare not deal with this element [Intellect] in its pure essence.

FLT 12.184 25...it is more destructive,—yet it cannot be spared...

Scot 11.467 15...to the rare tribute of a centennial anniversary of his birthday...[Scott] is not less entitled...

EPro 11.315 14 [Liberty] comes, like religion...in rare conditions...

CPl 11.503 25 Every one of us is always in search of his friend, and when unexpectedly he finds a stranger enjoying the rare poet or thinker who is dear to his own solitude,—it is like finding a brother.

II 12.25 21 Our teaching is indeed hazardous and rare.

CPlt 12.117 11 This Integrity over all partial knowledge and skill, homage to truth,—how rare!
rarity, n. (1)

rarely-found, adj. (1)
rarely, adv. (cont.)

Robert Burns...represents in the mind of men to-day that great uprising of the middle class...

If 12.76 13 That is the quality of [the moral sense], that it commands, and is not commanded. And rarely, and suddenly, and without desert, we are let into the serene upper air.

Mem 12.96 26...one [man] rarely takes an interest in how the facts really stand, in the order of cause and effect, without self-reference. This is an intellectual man.

Mem 12.104 15...when late in autumn we hear rarely a bluebird’s notes they are sweet by reminding us of the spring.

MAng1 12.237 10...we are let...and suddenly, and without desert, we are let into the serene upper air.

Lincoln...made with his own hand...the rasps...


raspaling, adj. (1)

ET12 5.249 1 Colderige...is one of those who save England from the reproach of no longer possessing the capacity to appreciate what rarest wit the island has yielded.

Exp 3.83 16 The poet is flying about, and presently the fine grosbeaks, whose brilliant scarlet makes the rash gazer wipe his eye...


rascomaldum, n. (1)

Come 8.161 6...Falstaff,...is a character of the broadest comedy...cooly ignoring the Reason, whilst he invokes its name...only to make the fun perfect by enjoying the confusion betwixt Reason and the negation of Reason...in other words, the rank rascomaldum he is calling by its name.

rash, adj. (17)

LT 1.285 12...how many...with faith to a fair Future, unprofaned by rash and unequal attempts to realize it.

FRep 11.522 24...the writer...buys the power of talking rashly.


rash and immoral voting, it is not malignity, but recklessness.

Prd1 1.228 33...Mary [Moody Emerson]...to build so grave a trust in such anxious times.

Lincoln was announced [for President]...we heard the result coldly and sadly. It seemed too rash, on a purely local reputation, to build so grave a trust in such anxious times.


rash and immoral voting, it is not malignity, but recklessness.

PpO 8.254 11 To the vizier returning from Mecca [Hafiz] says,—Boast not rashly, prince of pilgrims, of thy fortune. Thou hast indeed seen the temple; but I, the Lord of the temple.

rashness, n. (2)

FDsp 2.200 23 The good spirit of our life has no heaven which is the price of rashness.

LLE 10.361 16...there was immense hope in these young people [at Brook Farm]. There was nobleness; there were self-sacrificing victims who compensated for the levity and rashness of their companions.


rascals, n. (2)

MoS 4.154 22...Every man is a rascal as soon as he is sick.

CWh 6.263 17 Dr. Johnson said severely, Every man is a rascal as soon as he is sick.

rascal, n. (2)

Wsp 6.209 2 In creeds never was such levity; witness...the rat and mouse...
rat, v. (4)
Hist 2.40 14 What does Rome know of rat and lizard?
Bhr 6.185 12 Look at Northcote, said Fuseli; he looks like a rat that has seen a cat... Demi 10.7 16 In a mixed assembly we have chance to see not only a glance of Abdiel, so grand and keen, but also in other faces the features of the mink, of the bull, of the rat and the barn-door fowl.
PLT 12.8 9 Go into the scientific club and harken. Each savant proves in his admirable discourse that he, and he only, knows now or ever did know anything on the subject: Does the gentleman speak of anatomy? Who peeped into a box at the Custom House and then published a drawing of my rat.
rated, v. (cont.)
With 6.103 5 A dollar is rated for the corn it will buy...
ratable, adj. (1)
HDC 11.50 7 Tell [the Continental nations] the Union has twenty-four States, and Massachusetts is one. Tell them...that in Concord are five hundred ratable polls, and every one has an equal vote.
rates, n. (25)
Tran 1.332 3 The sturdy capitalist...must set [his banking-house], at last...on fire...into the patriot's...a rat will be all one. He will sit down in...dragging bank and banker with it at a rate of thousands of miles the hour... YA 1.383 13...the Communities exaggerate the importance of a favorite project of theirs, that of paying talent and labor at one rate... Yd 2.21 17 They always...in the project of theirs, that of paying...all sorts of service at one rate... Comp 2.119 12...compound interest on compound interest is the rate and usage of this exchequer.
SL 2.151 16 [A man] may set his own rate.
SL 2.151 21 [The world] leaves every man, with profound unconcern, to set his own rate.
Hsm 2.255 23...these rare [heroic] souls set opinion, success, and life at something over every cubic atom of his native planet...
OS 2.274 17 After its own law...is the rate of [the soul's] progress to be computed.
Prl 3.15 24 The writer wonders what the coachman or the hunter values in running horses and dogs. It is not superficial qualities. When you talk with him he holds these at as slight a rate as you.
Chr 3.917 1...in our political elections, who the element this character,[if it appears at all, can only occur in its coarsest form, we sufficiently understand its incomparably rate]... Mrs 3.125 14 The famous gentlemen of Asia and Europe have been of this sort; Saladin...Pericles, and the lordliest personages. They...were too excellent themselves, to value any condition at a high rate.
Mrs 3.133 21 [Fops] pass also at their just rate;...Pol 3.197 8 Boded Napoleon great!—/ Nor kind nor coinage buys/Aught above its rate./
SwM 4.130 18 Success, or a fortunate genius, seems to depend...on a due proportion...of moral and mental power, which perhaps obeys the law of those chemical ratios which make a proportion in volumes necessary to the combination, as when gases will combine in certain fixed rates, but not at any rate.
GoW 4.269 25...how can [the writer] be honored...when he must...write conventional criticism, or profligate novels, or at any rate write without thought...
GoW 4.278 27 In the progress of the story, the characters of the hero and heroine [of Sand’s Consuelo] expand at a rate that shivers the porcelain...in all the details of our domestic or civil life is hidden the elemental reality, which ever and anon comes to the surface, and forms the grand men, who are the leaders...rather than the companions of the race. Cont 1.301 7...men are not philosophers, but are rather very foolish children...
Tran 1.342 15...[Transcendentalists] incline...to live in the country rather than in the town...
Tram 1.343 5 Like the young Mozart, [Transcendentalists] are rather ready to cry ten times a day. But are you sure you love me?
YA 1.376 15...this patriarchal or family management gets to be rather troublesome to all but the papas...
Hist 2.6 19 Universal history, the poets, the romancers, do not in their staitiest pictures...anywhere make us feel...that this is for better men; but rather it is true that in their grandest strokes we feel most at home.
SR 2.52 22 Virtues are, in the popular estimate, rather the exception than the rule.
SR 2.65 14 Thoughtless people contradict as readily the statement of perceptions as of opinions, or rather much more readily;...
SR 2.70 1 Speak rather of that which relies because it works and is.
Comp 2.110 13 [Every opinion] is a thread-ball thrown at a mark, but the other remains in the thrower’s bag. Or rather it is a harpoon hurled at the whale, unwinding, as it flies, a cord of cord in the boat...
SL 2.164 25 Rather let me do my work so well that other idlers if they choose may compare my mixture with the texture of [Brant, Schuyler, Washington] and find it inferior to the best.
Lovi 2.170 10...this passion of which we speak [love], though it begin with the young, yet forsakes not the old, or rather suffers no one who is its servant to grow old...
Fds 2.194 19...by the divine affinity of virtue with itself, I find [my friends], or rather not I, but the Deity in me and in them derides and cancels the thick walls of individual character...
Fds 2.208 16 Let me be alone to the end of the world, rather than that my friend should overstep...his real sympathy...
Fds 2.210 21...that scornful beauty of [your friend’s] mien and action, do not pique yourself on reducing, but rather fortify and enhance.
rate, v. (2)
Cfr 6.163 21...the youth must rate at its true mark the inconceivable levity of local opinion.
Eol 7.68 7 I do not rate this animal eloquence very highly;...rated, v. (2)
YA 1.393 23 Philip II of Spain rated his ambassador for neglecting serious affairs in Italy...
rather, adv. (cont.)
Prd 2.230 24 We must...ask why health and beauty and genius should now be the exception rather than the rule of human nature.
OS 2.231 31 Some thoughts always find us young, and keep us so. Such a thought is the love of the universal and eternal beauty. Every man parts from that contemplation with the feeling that it rather belongs to ages than to mortal life.
OS 2.274 20 The soul’s advances are not made by graduation...but rather by ascension of state...
OS 2.288 8 Among the multitude of scholars and authors...we are sensible of a knack and skill rather than inspiration:...
OS 2.381 16 Souls such as these treat you as gods would...accepting without any admiration...your virtue even,—say rather your act of duty... Chri 3.99 23...if I go to see an ingenious man I shall think myself poorly entertained if he give me nimble pieces of benevolence and etiquette; rather he should stand stately in his place.
Gts 3.163 16...when the beneficiary is ungrateful, as all beneficiaries hate...ET5 5.79 13 [The English] are rather manly than warlike.
ET1 5.14 17...a spectacle than a conversation...
ET5 5.89 21 No nation was ever so rich in able men...as England;...
UGM 4.119 11 We are tendencies, or rather, symptoms...
ET11 5.178 13 Gentlemen, as Charles I. said of Strafford, whose abilities might make a prince rather afraid than ashamed in the greatest affairs of state;...
Col 10.138 8...my lord Timon.
Art 7.50 4 The first time you hear [good poetry], it sounds rather as if copied out of some invisible tablet in the Eternal mind than as if arbitrarily composed by the poet.
Elcu 7.183 17...let Bacon speak and wise men would rather listen though the revolution of kingdoms was on foot.
DL 7.130 2...[a man] not...seek to turn his house into a museum. Rather let the noble practice of the Greeks find place in our society... DL 7.131 22 I wish to find in my own town a library and museum which is the property of the town, where I can deposit this precious treasure [engravings of Michelangelo’s sibyls and prophets]...where it has its proper place among hundreds of such donations from other citizens who have brought rather thither than thither they have judged to be in their nature rather a public than a private property.
WD 7.181 21 Fill my hour, ye gods, so that I shall not say, whilst I have done this, Behold, also, an hour of my life is gone,—rather, I have lived an hour.
WD 7.182 20 A song is no song unless the circumstance is free and fine. If the singer sing from a sense of duty or from seeing no way of escape, I had rather have none.
Cibb 7.232 25 Some men love only to talk where they are masters. ... They go rarely to thei equals, and then...listen badly or do not listen to the comment or to the thought by which the company strive to repay them; rather, as soon as their own speech is done, they take their coats. Cibw 7.268 26 What thoughts were in [the bear’s] mind? It would be hard to spell! What thoughts were in George Nidiver? I rather guess than tell.
Del 6.27 20...in mankind to-day the savage tribes are gradually extinguished...Civ 7.20 4...in mankind to-day the savage tribes are gradually extinguished rather than civilized. 
Civ 7.30 20 Work rather for those interests which the divinities honor and promote.
Art 7.50 4...the revolution of kingdoms was on foot.
Prd 2.230 24...as the city of God, although, or rather my lord Timon.
Natr 3.1 3 [Nature] is loved as the city of God, although, or rather...
When a young man asked old Goethe about Faust, he replied, "...what else [than Instinct] was it they represented in Pan..."

China is old...in wisdom, which is gray hair to a nation,—

"...there is eternal youth."

Among those movements which seem to be, now and then, done in some individuals to deaden this repulsion, I apprehend that their use is unsuited to affect us. Whatever long usage and strong association may have..."
rattles, adj. (n.) F 6.60 17 ...of all the drums and rattles by which men are made willing to have their heads broke...the most admirable is this by which we are brought to believe that events are arbitrary...

rattles, n. (2) PI 8.49 3 ...when [people] apprehend real rhymes, namely, the correspondence of parts in Nature...they do not longer value rattles and ding-dongs...

rattles, v. (2) Cir 2.311 17 All that we reckoned settled shakes and rattles;...Mosl 3.123 12...every man’s name that emerged at all from the mass in the feudal ages rattles in our ear like a flourish of trumpets.

rattle-snake, n. [rattlesnake] (3) NMW 4.235 21 We like to see every thing do its office after its kind, whether it be a milch-cow or a rattle-snake;...

rattle, v. (3) HD 11.85 4 [Concord’s sons’] wagons have rattled down the remote western hills.

rattle, v. (1) There’s old Eldon; cheer him; he never rattled.

rons, n. (1) SMC 11.367 23 in McCléan’s retreat in the Peninsula, in July, 1862, it is all our men can do to draw their feet out of the mud. We marched one mile through mud...a good deal of the way over my boots, and with short rations;...

rat, n. (7) Hist 2.39 21 Hear the rats in the wall...

ravaged, v. (1) CL 12.135 22...Nature has impressed on savage men periodical or secular impulses to emigrate, as upon lemmings, rats and birds.

ravaged, n. (1) MMEm 10.407 11...in the country, we converse so much more with ourselves, that we are almost left to forget everybody else. The very sound of your bells and the rattling of the carriages have a tendency to divert selfishness.

ravage, v. (1) MMEm 10.422 22 To her nephew Charles [Mary Moody Emerson writes]: War; what do I think of it? Why in your ear I think it so much better than oppression that if it were ravaging the whole geography of despotism it would be an omen of high and glorious import.

ravaged, v. (1) Sue 7.280 1 Hippocrates in Greece knew how to stay the devouring plague which ravaged Athens in his time...

ravages, n. (1) EWI 11.143 22 [Nature] appoints...no rescue for flies and mites but their spawning numbers, which no ravages can overcome.

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raud [Longfellow, Tales of (1) Wsp 6.205 27 King Olaf’s mode of converting Eivyn to Christianity was to put a pan of glowing coals on his belly, which burst asunder. Wilt thou now, Eivyn, believe in Christ? asks Olaf, in excellent faith. Another argument was an adder put into the mouth of the reluctant disciple Raud, who refused to believe.

ravage, n. (1) Mol 10.248 1 Man makes no more impression on [Nature’s] wealth than the caterpillar or the cankerworm whose petty ravage...is insignificant in the vast exuberance of the summer.

ravaged, v. (1) ET5 5.97 7 [English] social classes are made by statute. Their ratios of power and representation are historical and legal.

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rattling, adj. (1) ACri 12.288 9...I confess to some titillation of my ears from a rattling oath.

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rattles, adj. (n.) SwM 4.138 14 That pure malignity can exist is the extreme proposition of unbelief. It is not to be entertained by a rational agent,...
ravishing, adj. (cont.)
ETi5 5.262 3 Rude health and spirits, an Oxford education and the habits of society are implied [by writing for English journals], but not a ray of genius.
Bty 6.305 12 ...when the second-sight of the mind is opened, now one color or form or gesture, and now another, has a pungency, as if a more interior ray had been emitted...
Boks 7.217 8 [In the novel] A thousand thoughts awoke; great rainbows seemed to span the sky...but we close the book and not a ray remains in the memory of evening.
Coun 7.276 6 ...there are melancholy skeptics with a taste for carrion who batten on the hideous facts in history...devilish lives...men in whom every ray of humanity was extinguished.
PerF 10.68 1 No ray is dimmed, no atom worn;/ My oldest force is good as new./ And the fresh rose on yonder thorn/ Gives back the bending heavens in dew.
Sove 10.197 5 I have not discovered, until this blessed ray flashed just now through my soul, that there dwelt any power in Nature that would relieve me of my load.
Scot 11.462 4 Our concern is only with the residue, where the man Scott was warmed with a divine ray that clad with beauty every sheet of water...he looked upon...Mem 12.101 23 With every new fact a ray of light shoots up from the long buried years.

rays, n. (18)
Nat 1.7 6 The rays that come from those heavenly worlds will separate between [a man] and what he touches.
AmS 1.85 12 Far too as her splendors shine, system on system shooting like rays...Nature hastens to render account of herself to the mind.
DSA 1.119 9 Through the transparent darkness the stars pour their almost spiritual rays.
LT 1.267 17 We...stand in the light of Ideas, whose rays stream through us to those younger and more in the dark.
LT 1.275 18 See how daring is the reading, the speculation, the experimenting of the time. If now some genius shall arise who could unite these scattered rays!
Hist 2.13 9 Genius...sees the rays parting from one orb, that diverge...by infinite diameters.
Hist 2.38 19 [Each man] shall collect into a focus the rays of nature.
Lov1 2.183 23 The rays of the soul alight first on things nearest...
Fdsp 2.216 12 It never troubles the sun that some of his rays fall wide and vain into ungrateful space...
Pt 3.6 9...in our experience, the rays or appulses have sufficient force to arrive at the senses...
Chr1 3.115 2 When at last that which we have always longed for [a fine character] is arrived and shines on us with glad rays out of that far celestial land, then to be coarse...argues a vulgarity that seems to shut the doors of heaven.
Nat 1.179 2 The stream of zeal sparkles with real fire, and not with reflex rays of sun and moon.
UGM 4.32 9 Some rays escape the common observer...
F 6.38 26 The smallest candle fills a mile with its rays...
Art2 7.37 4 [All the departments of life] are rays of one sun;...
SC 7.57 4 The edge of every surface is tinged with prismatic rays.
Chr2 10.96 6 Before [the moral sentiment] what are persons, prophets, or seraphim but...momentary rays of its light?
MEm10.409 15 ...from the rays which burst forth when the crowd are...put yourself out of the reach of false relations...

ray, n. (cont.)
PC 8.221 18 ...from each atom rays out illimitable influence.

razed, v. (1)
Fdsp 2.200 11 The valiant warrior famoused for fight,/ After a hundred victories, once foiled:/ Is from the book of honor razed quite/ And all the test forgot for which he toiled./

razor, n. (2)
ETS 5.89 6 At Roger’s mills, in Sheffield, where I was shown the process of making a razor and a penknife, I was told there is no luck in making good steel.
Wsp 6.201 21 I have no sympathy with a poor man I knew, who, when suicides abounded, told me he dared not look at his razor.

reach, n. (25)
Hist 2.15 22 A particular picture or copy of verses, if it do not awaken the same train of images, will yet superinduce the same sentiment as some wild mountain walk, although the resemblance...is occult and out of the reach of the understanding.
SR 2.79 18 In proportion...to the number of objects [a thought]...brings within reach of the pupil, is its complacency.
Fdsp 2.213 20 [By persisting in your path] You demonstrate yourself, so as to put yourself out of the reach of false relations...
PPh 4.60 13 [Plato] could well afford to be generous,—who from the sunlike centrality and reach of his vision, had a faith without cloud.
reach, v. (cont.)

PNR 4.89 16 It was a high scheme, his absolute privilege for the best...as the premium which [Plato] would set on grandeur. There shall be exempts of two kinds:...secondly, those who by eminence of nature and desert are out of reach of your rewards.

ShP 4.212 5 [Shakespeare] was the farthest reach of subtlety compatible with an individual self...

NMW 4.241 12 The best document of [Napoleon’s] relation to his troops is the order of the day on the morning of the battle of Austerlitz, in which Napoleon promises the troops that he will keep his person out of reach of fire.

NMW 4.245 24 As soon as we are removed out of the reach of local and accidental partialities, Man feels that Napoleon fights for him...

ETS 5.96 22 The Board of Trade [of England] caused the best models of Greece and Italy to be placed within the reach of every manufacturing population.

ETT 4.526 11 The union of Saxon precision and Oriental soaring, of which Shakspeare is the perfect example, is shared in less degree by the writers of two centuries. I find not only the great masters out of all rivalry and reach, but the whole writing of the time charged with a masculine force and standard...
reached, v. (45)

EWI 11.132 13 Let the senators and representatives of the State [of Massachusetts]...go in a body before the Congress and say that they have a desire to make on the Government...so imperative that all functions of government must stop until it is satisfied. If ordinary legislation cannot reach it, then extraordinary must be applied.

FSLC 11.178 7 ...[Eternal Rights] reach no term, they never sleep./ In equal strength through space abide./

EdAd 11.384 9 [The traveller] reflects on...how far these chains of intercourse and travel [in America] reach, interlock and ramify:...

FRep 11.529 15 The government...knows the leaders of the humblest class. The President comes near enough to these; if he does not, the caucus does...and what is important does reach him.

PLT 12.32 20 The air rings with sounds, but only a few vibrations can reach our tympanum.

II 12.77 18...we can take sight beforehand of a state of being wherein the whole of nature is the object of control? Henry existed...can it not now expand?

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PPb 12.207 22...the sun can affect us only grandly, because we cannot reach to their smoke and surfaces and say, Is that all?

reached, v. (45)

DSA 1.126 15 This [moral] thought dwelled always deepest in the minds of men in the devout and contemplative East; not alone in Palestine, where it reaches to nearest expression.

DSA 1.139 5 The good hearer...is sure there is something to be reached...

LE 1.155 8 I have reached the middle age of man;...

SL 2.147 27 There are graces in the demeanor of a polished and noble person which are lost upon the eye of a churl. These are like the stars whose light has not yet reached us.

NER 3.267 3...this union [of men] must be inward...and is to be reached by a reverse of the methods they use.

PPh 4.439 14 Great havoc makes [Plato] among our originalities. We have reached the mountain from which all these drift boulders were detached.

PPh 4.473 19 [Socrates is] A pitiless disputant...the bounds of whose conquering intelligence no man had ever reached;...

SHp 4.494 20...when at last the greatest freedom of style and treatment was reached [in Egypt and Greece], the prevailing genius of architecture still enforced a certain calmness and continence in the statue.

SHp 4.218 14...had [Shakespeare] reached only the common measure of great authors...we might leave the fact in the twilight of human fate...

ET2 5.520 26...[the good ship] has reached the Banks;...

ET3 5.537 9...some signs portend that [London] has reached its highest point.

ET4 5.456 16 The English are free forcible men, in a country where life...has reached the greatest value.

ET5 5.505 20 By cylindrical tiles and gutta-percha tubes, five millions of acres of bad land [in England] have been drained, and put on equality with the best, for rape-culture and grass. The climate too...is so far reached by this new action, that fogs and storms are said to disappear.

ET10 5.164 8 With this power of creation and this passion of nobility...is choking the young corn, and finds there are two; close behind the last is a close behind the last is a

ET11 5.164 8...the exclusion...reaches the climbing, flying, gliding, feathered and four-footed man.

Chrl 3.106 27...what if it should turn out, in the unfolding of the web, that [Lincoln] had reached the term;...

EdAd 11.387 18...though it may not be easy to define [America’s] influence, the men feel already its emanicipating quantity...in the direct roads by which grievances are reached and redressed...

Wom 11.413 11 This is the victory of Griselda, her supreme humility. And it is when love has reached this height that all our pretty rhetoric begins to have meaning.

CPL 11.503 13...what omnipotence has music! so absolutely impersonal, and yet every sufferer feels his secret sorrow reached.

reaches, n. (2)

Insp 8.275 6 There are thoughts beyond the reaches of our souls;...

CW 12.171 6 When I bought my farm...as little did I guess what sublime beginnings and sunsets I was buying,—what reaches of landscape...

reaches, v. (36)

Nat 1.17 9...the active enchantment [of the sky] reaches my dust...

MR 1.233 21 The trail of the serpent reaches into all the lucrative professions and practices of man.

KR 1.234 3...the evil custom [of trade] reaches into the whole institution of property...

SL 2.161 21 This revisal or correction is a constant force, which, as a tendency, reaches through our lifetime.

Exp 3.63 21 We fancy that we are strangers, and not so intimately domesticated in the planet as the wild man and the wild beast and bird. But the exclusion reaches them also...

Exp 3.63 21...the exclusion...reaches the climbing, flying, gliding, feathered and four-footed man.

Aris 10.53 17...what if it should turn out, in the unfolding of the web, that [Lincoln] had reached the term;...

ET12 5.207 4 Greek erudition exists on the Isis and Cam...the atmosphere is loaded with Greek learning; the whole river has reached a certain height...

ET14 5.526 22 The English have lost sight of the fact that poetry exists to speak the spiritual law, and that no wealth of description or of fancy is yet essentially new and out of the limits of prose, until this condition is reached.

ET14 5.257 19 Through all his refinements...[Tennyson] has reached the public...

ET17 5.298 9 The Ode on Immortality is the high-water mark which the intellect has reached in this age.

DlL 7.101 1 I reached the middle of the mount Up which the incarnate soul must climb/;

Boks 7.198 3 You find in [Plato] that which you have already found in Homer...the poet converted to a philosopher, with loftier strains of musical wisdom than Homer reached;...

Boks 7.209 14 This mania [for rare editions of books] reached its height about the beginning of the present century.

Suc 7.228 14 When he reached Spain [Columbus] told the King and Queen that they may ask all the pilots who came with him where is Veragua.

PI 8.56 22...[Newton] only predicts, one would say, a grander poetry: he only shows that he is not yet reached...

SA 8.91 6...is a defect in our manners that they have not yet reached the prescribing a limit to visits.

Res 8.141 21 When our population, swarming west, reached the boundary...

II 12.77 18...we can take sight beforehand of a state of being wherein the whole of nature is the object of control? Henry existed...can it not now expand?

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PPb 12.207 22...the sun can affect us only grandly, because we cannot reach to their smoke and surfaces and say, Is that all?

reached, v. (45)

Grs 8.301 18...we ought not to be and shall not be contented with any goal we have reached.

Aris 10.53 17 The best feat of genius is to bring all the varieties of talent and culture into its audience; the mediocre and the dull are reached as well as the intelligent.

SoVE 10.205 18 I do not think the summit of this age truly reached or expressed unless it attain the height which religion and philosophy reached in any former age.

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LLNE 10.360 14 I think the numbers of this mixed community [at Brook Farm] soon reached eighty or ninety souls.

Thor 10.457 7 I said [to Thoreau]...who does not see with regret that his page is not solid with a right materialistic treatment, which delights everybody? Henry objected, of course, and vaunted the better lectures which reached only a few persons.

Thor 10.459 17...[Thoreau’s] aversion from English and European manners and tastes almost reached contempt.

Thor 10.466 16 The result of the recent survey of the Water Commissioners appointed by the State of Massachusetts [Thoreau] had reached by his private experiments...

HDC 11.32 17 The green meadows of Musketaquid...were...not to be reached without a painful and dangerous journey through an uninterrupted wilderness.

HDC 11.47 4 In a town-meeting, the roots of society were reached.

EWI 11.145 10 The civility of the world has reached that pitch that [the black race’s] more moral genius is becoming indispensable...
reaches, v. (cont.)
Bty 6.209 18 ...our art...reaches beauty by taking every superfluous ounce that can be spared from a wall, and keeping all its strength in the poetry of columns.
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The satire [on religion] reaches its climax when the actual Church is set in direct contradiction to the dictates of the religious sentiment.

SovE 10.184 22
Chr2 10.110 6

The supreme value of poetry is to educate us to a height beyond...

Cour 7.277 11 ...if your skepticisms reach to the last verge...then be brave...

PT 8.65 27


The sentiment that pervades a nation, the nation must react upon.

F 6.30 2 ...no man has a right perception of any truth who has not been reacted on by it so as to be ready to be its martyr.

Shak1 11.449 10

[Shakespeare’s] genius has reacted on himself on every one of its ascending stages,--that of useful speech...that of political advice and persuasion...reaching...into a vast future...

UGM 4.18 2

reaction, n. (37)

Nat 1.33 5 The axioms of physics translate the laws of ethics. Thus...reaction is equal to action;...

I.E. 1.181 13 Let [the scholar] know...by mutual reaction of thought and life and make thought solid, and life wise...

Con 1.299 20 ...[reform] runs...to unnatural refining and elevation which ends in hypocrisy and sensual reaction.

Tran 1.356 24 [The Transcendentalist] cannot help the reaction of this injunction in his own mind.

YA 1.363 7 America is beginning to assert herself to the senses and to the imagination of her children, and Europe is reeding in the same degree. This their reaction on education gives a new importance to the internal improvements and to the politics of the country.

Comp 2.96 16 Polarity, or action and reaction, we meet in every part of nature...

Comp 2.97 15 The reaction, so grand in the elements, is repeated within these small boundaries.

Comp 2.115 14 ...the doctrine...that it is impossible to get anything without its price...is not less sublime in the columns of a leger than...in the all the action and reaction of nature.

SL 2.129 9 The living Heaven thy prayers respect,/ House at once and architect./...And, by the famous might that lurks/ In reaction and recoil./ Makes flame to freeze and ice to boil/... Poll 3.213 2 It makes no difference how many tons’ weight of atmosphere presses on our heads, so long as the same pressure resists it within the lungs. Augment the mass a thousand-fold, it cannot begin to crush us, as long as reaction is equal to action.

NR 3.245 3 The end and the means...life is made up of the intermixture and reaction of these two amicable powers...

UGM 4.18 2 [The high functions of the intellect are so allied that some immeasurable power usually appears in all eminent minds...especially in mediative men of an intuitive habit of thought. This class serve us, so that they have the perception of identity and the perception of reaction.

Pnr 4.83 15 Whatever [Plato] looks upon discloses a second sense, and ulterior senses. His...clear vision of the laws of return, or...reaction...

GoW 4.286 1 The reaction of things on the man is the only noteworthy result.

GoW 4.289 17 I join Napoleon with [Goethe], as being both representatives of the impuissance and reaction of nature against the morgue of conventions...

ET 5.168 4 In true England all is false and forged. This too is the reaction of machinery, but of the larger machinery of commerce.

F 6.9 5 ...no is sex; so is climate; so is the reaction of talents imprisoning the vital power in certain directions.

F 6.25 1 We should be crushed by the atmosphere, but for the reaction of the air within the body.

F 6.43 5 History is the action and reaction of these two.—Nature and Thought...

Wsp 6.215 12 I find the omnipresence and thealmightiness in the reaction of every atom in nature.

Wsp 6.220 2 ...look where we will...a perfect reaction, a perpetual judgment keeps watch and ward.

Wsp 6.222 19 ...reaction...is not a rule for Littleton or Portland, but for the universe.

Wsp 6.223 6 From these low external penalties the scale ascends. Next come the resentments, the fears which injustice calls out; then the false relations in which the offender is put to other men; and the reaction of his fault on himself.

Wsp 6.226 21 This reaction, this sincerity is the property of all things.

Bty 6.209 2 To this streaming or flowing belongs the beauty that all circular movement has;...as the action and reaction of nature;...
read, v. (cont.)

Ams 1.91 13 When [the scholar] can read God directly, the hour is too precious to be wasted in other men’s transcripts of their readings.

Ams 1.91 26 We read the verses of one of the great English poets...with the most modern joy...

Ams 1.92 26 One must be an inventor to read well.

Ams 1.93 4 ...the page of whatever book we read becomes luminous with manifold allusion.

Ams 1.93 11 The discerning will read, in his Plato...only that least part...that is commonly read...to himself...

Hist 2.5 16 We, as we read, must become Greeks, Romans, Turks...it is given to the dead for the reaction of benefit on the living.

Hist 2.8 10 The student is to read history actively and not passively;...the student to read history...has any deeper sense than what he is doing to-day.

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Hist 2.8 25 The idiots, the Indian, the child and unschooled farmer’s boy stand nearer to the light by which nature is to be read, than the dissector or the antiquary.

Hist 2.8 25 I read the other day some verses written by an eminent painter which were original...

Hist 2.8 25 A character is like an acrostic or Alexandrian stanza;—read it forward, backward, or across, it still spells the same thing.

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read, v. (cont.)
OS 2.286 1 Against their will [men] exhibit those decisive trifles by which character is read.
OS 2.286 3 We do not read [men] by learning or craft.
OS 2.295 25 Before that heaven which our presentiments foreshow us, we cannot easily praise any form of life we have seen or read of.
Int 2.330 21 The walls of rude minds are scrawled awall over with facts, with thoughts and with feelings. They shall one day bring a lantern and read the inscriptions.
Int 2.331 9 At last comes the era of reflection...when we keep the mind’s eye open...whilst we read...
Int 2.340 18 ...all the laws of nature may be read in the smallest fact.
Pt 3.12 1 With what joy I begin to read a poem which I confide in as an inspiration!
Pt 3.18 3 ...it is related of Lord Chatham that he was accustomed to read in Bailey’s Dictionary when he was preparing to speak in Parliament.
Pt 3.32 14 If a man is inflamed and carried away by his thought...let me read him a paper, and you may have all the arguments and histories and criticism.
Pt 3.34 9 The poet did not stop at the color or the form, but read their meaning.
Exp 3.52 20 I thus express the law as it is read from the platform of ordinary life...
Exp 3.63 10 ...for nothing a school-boy can read Hamlet...
Exp 3.63 12 I think I will never read any but the commonest books...
Exp 3.66 18 ...what are these millions who read and behold, but incipient writers and sculptors?
Chr 3.89 11 have read that those who listened to Lord Chatham felt that there was something finer in the man than anything which he said.
Chr 3.98 27 ...[the capitalist] is satisfied to read in the quotations of the men of his party his stocks have risen.
Chr 3.101 9 I read in a book of English memoirs, Mr. Fox (afterwards Lord Holland) said, he must have the Treasury; he had served up to it, and would serve it.
Chr 3.106 13 They are a relief from literature,—these fresh draughts from the sources of thought and sentiment; as we read...the first lines of written prose and verse of a nation.
Chr 3.106 23 How captivating is [children’s] devotion to their favorite books...as feeling that they have a stake in that book;...and especially the total solitude of the critic, the Patmos of thought from which he writes, in unconsciousness of any eyes that shall ever read this writing.
Chr 3.109 1 How easily we read in old books...of the smallest action of the person.
Mrs 3.143 14 ...the curiosity with which the details of high life are read, betrays[] the universality of the love of cultivated manners.
Gts 3.163 1 ...if the gift pleases me overmuch, then I should be ashamed that the donor should read my heart, and see that I love his commodity, and not him.
NR 3.233 9 I read Proclus...as I might read a dictionary...
NR 3.233 10 I read Proclus...for a mechanical help to the fancy and the imagination. I read for the lustres...
NR 3.237 16 ...if we saw the real from hour to hour, we should not be here to write and to read.
Ner 2.255 19 ...the motto of the Globe newspaper is so attractive to me...
NR 3.259 12 ...the persons who, at forty years, still read Greek, can all be counted on your hand.
NR 3.259 14 Four or five persons I have seen who read Plato...
NR 3.259 26 ...[some intelligent persons] jumped the Greek and Latin,
NR 3.272 18 they were too much subjected to the reverence of the laws...
UGM 4.15 21 Other men are lenses through which we read our own minds.
UGM 4.14 14 We cannot read Plutarch without a tingling of the blood.
UGM 4.20 20 ...if persons and things are scores of a celestial music, let us read off the strains...
UGM 4.35 4 The vessels on which you read sacred emblems turn out to be common pottery;...
UGM 4.35 7 The vessels on which you read sacred emblems turn out to be common pottery, but the sense of the pictures is sacred, and you may still read them transferred to the walls of the world.
UGM 4.35 15 Happy, if a few names remain so high that we have not been able to read them nearer...
PPh 4.59 24 One would say [Plato] had read the inscription on the gates of Busyane,—Be bold; and on the second gate,—Be bold, be bold, and evermore be bold; and then again had paused well at the third gate,—Be not too bold.
SwM 4.105 22 Not every man can read [Swedenborg’s] books;...
SwM 4.114 19 What was too small for the eye to detect was read by the aggregates;...
read, v. (cont.)
ET7 5.121 19 ...the Englishman is not fickle. He had really made up his mind now for years as he read his newspaper, to hate and despise M. Guizot.

ET8 5.141 23 In Alfred, in the Northmen, one may read the genius of the English society...

ET10 5.153 15 [The English] are under the Jewish law, and read with some anxiety, that their days shall be long in the land...

ET11 5.172 23 In spite of...the devastation of society by the profligacy of the court, we take sides as we read for the loyal England...

ET11 5.175 5 He shall have the book, said the mother of Alfred, who can read it...

ET11 5.196 16 English history, wisely read, is the vindication of the brain of that people.

ET12 5.206 8 ...these young men [at Oxford] thus happily placed, and paid to the improving of their few checks...

ET12 5.211 14 I should readily concede these [physical] advantages...if I did not find also that [Oxford men] read better than we, and write better.

ET12 5.211 23 ...pamphleteer or journalist...reading to write...must read minutely and fragmentarily.

ET13 5.218 11 In York minister...I heard the service of evening prayer read and chanted in the choir.

ET13 5.218 14 It was strange to hear the pretty pastoral of the betrothal of Rebecca and Isaac, in the morning of the world, read with circumspectuality in York minster, on the 15th January, 1848...

ET13 5.225 14 The chatter of French politics...and the noise of embarking emigrants had quite put most of the old legends out of mind; so that when you came to read the liturgy to a modern congregation, it was almost absurd in its attendance...

ET14 5.232 5 A strong common sense...marks the English mind for a thousand years; a rude strength newly applied to thought, as of sailors and soldiers who had lately learned to read.

ET14 5.249 18 It is the least sign of national decay, when the Bramins can no longer read or understand the Brahminical philosophy.

ET15 5.263 10 What you read in the morning in that journal [London Times] you shall hear in the evening in all society.

ET15 5.269 17 ...I read, among the daily announcements [in the London Times], one offering a reward of fifty pounds to any person who would put a nobleman, described by name and title, late a member of Parliament, into any county jail in England...

ET16 5.278 8 The sacrificial stone [at Stonehenge]...as I read in the books,

ET19 5.310 16 Mr. Dickens’s letter of apology for his absence [from the Times], you shall hear in the evening in all society.

ET19 5.309 17 My dickens’s letter of apology for his absence [from the Manchester Athenaeum Banquet] was read.

ET19 5.310 15 ...as for Dombey...there is...no man who can read, that does not read it...

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F 6.18 5 No one can read the history of astronomy without perceiving that

F 6.10 15 At the corner of the street you read the possibility of each

F 6.190 7 F

Bhr 6.177 5 In the immense scale of men, and we are always learning to read it.

Bhr 6.184 27 ...here [in dress circles] are the secret biographies written and read.

Bhr 6.190 7 ...they who cannot yet read English, can read this [dialect of behavior]

Bhrs 6.201 2 Some of my friends have complained, when the preceding papers were read, that we discussed Fate, Power and Wealth on too low a platform;...
read, v.  
Boks 7.202 22 If any one who had read with interest the Isis and Osiris of Plutarch should then read a chapter called Providence, by Systenius... he will find it one of the most remarkable remains of literature...

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Boks 7.205 27 I do not hesitate to read all the books I have named... in translations.

Boks 7.204 10 I rarely read any Latin, Greek, German, Italian... book, in the original, which I can procure in a good version.

Boks 7.204 22 If [the student] can read Livy, he has a good book:...

Boks 7.204 3 ...Martial must be read, if read at all, in his own tongue.

Boks 7.205 3 When we come to Michel Angelo, his Sonnets and Letters must be read.

Boks 7.207 11 [The scholar] will not repent the time he gives to Bacon,--not till he reads the Advancement of Learning...

Boks 7.211 3 Burton’s Anatomoly of Melancholy is a book of great learning. To read it is like reading in a dictionary.

Boks 7.211 9 Neither is a dictionary a bad book to read.

Boks 7.211 18 ...Cornelius Agrippa On the Vanity of Arts and Sciences is a specimen of that scrabbiousness which grew to be the habit of the glutonous readers of his time. Like the modern Germans, they read a literature while other mortals read a few books.

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Boks 7.211 21 ...cannot afford to read for a few sentences:...

Boks 7.214 15 ...Jeanne and Consuelo, of George Sand, are great steps from...

Boks 7.211 19 ...read voraciously.

Boks 7.211 27 ...one cannot afford to read for a few sentences:...

Boks 7.215 11 ...when one observes how ill and ugly people make their...

Boks 7.219 8 In comparing the number of good books with the shortness of life, many might well be read by proxy, if we had good proxies;...

Boks 7.219 14 ...lichens and bark;...
HDC 11.57 2 The General Court, in 1647...Ordered, that every township after the Lord had increased them to the number of fifty house-holders, shall appoint one to teach all children to write and read.

HDC 11.83 17...I have read with care the [Concord] Town Records themselves.

LVB 11.90 7 We have read [the Cherokee] newspapers.

EWI 11.102 18 These men [ negro slaves]...producers of comfort and luxury in the civilized world—there seated in the finest climates of the globe, children of the sun,—I am heart-sick when I read how they came there, and how they are kept there.

EWI 11.115 1 I have never read anything in history more touching than the modern history [the news of emancipation in the West Indies].

EWI 11.118 27 The child will sit in your arms contented, provided you do nothing. If you take a book and read, he commences hostile operations.

EWI 11.128 5...when, in 1789, the first privy council report of evidence on the [slave] trade...was presented to the House of Commons, a late day being named for the discussion...Mr. Wilberforce, Mr. Pitt, the Prime Minister, and other gentlemen, took advantage of the postponement to retire into the country to read the report.

EWI 11.129 12...in the last few days that my attention has been occupied with this history [of emancipation in the West Indies], I have not been able to read a page of it without the most painful comparisons.

EWI 11.129 13...in the last few days that my attention has been occupied with this history [of emancipation in the West Indies], I have not been able to read a page of it without the most painful comparisons. Whilst I have read of England, I have thought of New England.

War 11.158 2...we read with astonishment of the beastly fighting of the old times.

War 11.159 5 I read in William's History of Maine, that Assacombut, the Sagamore of the Anagunticook tribe, was remarkable for his turpitude and ferocity.

FSLC 11.181 19 The Concise [over the Fugitive Slave Law] has parleyed in the journals, but other Congressmen open a newspaper without being disgusted by new records of shame. I cannot read longer even the local good news.

FSLC 11.214 5...one, two, three occasions have just now occurred, and past, in either of which, if one man had...read the law with the eye of freedom, the dishonor of Massachusetts had been prevented...

FSLN 11.225 22 There was the same law in England for Jeffries and Talbot and Yorke to read slavery out of, and for Lord Mansfield to read freedom.

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FSLN 11.225 26...in this country one sees that there is always margin enough in the statute for a liberal judge to read one way and a servile judge another.

FSLN 11.234 10 Of course [slave-owners] will not dare to read the Bible? AsStu 11.251 21...I wish, sir, that the high respects of this meeting shall be expressed to Mr. Sumner; that a copy of the resolutions that have been read may be forwarded to him.

JBS 11.277 8...as soon as [people] read [John Brown's] own speeches and letters, they are heartily contented;...TPar 11.288 17...it will be...in the plain lessons of Theodore Parker...that the true temper and the authentic record of these days will be read.

TPar 11.288 20...[the next generation] will read very intelligently in [Theodore Parker's] rough story...what part was taken by each actor...in Boston;...ACiv 11.303 11 There are Scriptures written invisibly on men's hearts,

ACiv 11.303 11 There are Scriptures written invisibly on men's hearts, whose letters do not come out until they are enraged. They can be read by wear-and-tear.

EPro 11.321 11 What right has any one to read in the journals tidings of victories, if he has not bought them by his own valor, treasure, personal sacrifice?

EPro 11.324 23...granting the truth, rightly read, of the historical aphorism, that the people always conquer, it is to be noted that, in the Happiest Form in the Region of Foreign Governments to China.

FRO1 11.479 6 Read in Michelet, that in Europe, for twelve or fourteen centuries, God the Father had no temple and no altar.

FRO2 11.488 23 George Fox, the Quaker, said that, though he read of Christ and God, he knew them only from the like spirit in his own soul.

FRO2 11.489 25...in sound frame of mind, we read or remember the religious sayings and oracles of other men...only for friendship...

CPL 11.496 6...we may all anticipate a sudden and lasting prosperity to this new town: [Collins'] book was read...in the House of Commons, a late day being named for the discussion...Mr. Wilberforce, Mr. Pitt, the Prime Minister, and other gentlemen, took advantage of the postponement to retire into the country to read the report.

CPL 11.502 20 In a private letter to a lady, [Thoreau] writes, Do you read any noble verses?

CPL 11.507 27 [Thoreau writes] It is a relief to read some true books wherein all are equally dead, equally alive.

CPL 11.507 21 The Duchess d'Abrantes...tells us that Bonaparte...tossed his journals and books out of his travelling carriage as fast as he had read them...

CPL 11.507 11...it is a disadvantage not to have read the book your mates have read.

CPL 11.507 12...it is a disadvantage not to have read the book your mates have read.

CPL 11.507 13...it is a disadvantage not to have read the book your mates have read, or not to have read the same time...

CPL 11.508 9...read proudly;...CPL 11.508 10...read proudly; put the duty of being read invariably on the author.

CPL 11.508 11...read proudly; put the duty of being read invariably on the author. If he is not read, whose fault is it?

CPL 11.508 17...there is no end to the praise of books, to the value of the library. Who shall estimate their influence on our population where all the millions read and write?

CPL 11.515 7 No interest not attaches...to the wars of German, French and Spanish emperors, which were only dynastic wars, but to those in which a principle was involved. These are read with passionate interest...

FRep 11.521 7 It is rare to find a born American who cannot read and write.

FRep 11.523 21...what a modern experimenter calls the contagious influence of chemical action is so true of mind that I have only to read the law that its application may be evidenced.

II 12.69 18 We believe...that the rudest mind has a Delphi and Dodona—predictions of Nature and history—in itself, though now dim and hard to read.

II 12.86 18 Michael Angelo must paint Sistine ceilings till he can no longer read, except by holding the book over his head.

II 12.88 18 Our books are full of generous biographies...of men and of women who lived for the benefit and healing of nature. But one fact I read in most all— that there is a religion which survives immutably all persons and fashions...

Mem 12.91 16...a book I read...has a value at this moment exactly proportioned to my skill to deal with it.

Mem 12.101 18...I would rather have a perfect recollection of all I have read...a book I read...has a value at this moment exactly proportioned to my skill to deal with it.

Mem 12.102 15 Who can judge the new book? He who has read many books.

Mem 12.102 18...I would rather have a perfect recollection of all I have thought and felt in a day or a week of high activity than read all the books that have been published in a century.

Chl 12.131 19...it were a good rule to read some lines at least every day that shall not be of the day's occasion or task...

CL 12.136 15 Linnaeus, early in life, read a discourse at the University of Upsala on the necessity of travelling in one's own country...

CWL 12.174 13 To the bookworm you should have things...which people who read of them are hungry to see.

Bost 12.194 2 It is a relief to read some true books wherein all are equally dead, equally alive.

Bost 12.194 2...I would rather have a perfect recollection of all I have read...a book I read...has a value at this moment exactly proportioned to my skill to deal with it.

Bost 12.194 2...it were a good rule to read some lines at least every day that shall not be of the day's occasion or task.

Bost 12.194 16 [The Massachusetts colonists] read Milton, Thomas a Kempis, Bunyan and Favel with religious awe and delight...
read, v. (cont.)

Bost 12.194 10 Who can read the pious diaries of the Englishmen in the time of the Commonwealth and later, without a sigh that we write no diaries today?

Bost 12.195 18 The General Court of Massachusetts, in 1647, To the end that learning may not be buried in the graves of the forefathers, ordered, that every township, after the Lord has increased them to the number of fifty householders, shall appoint one to teach all children to write and read.

Bost 12.196 3 The universality of an elementary education in New England is her praise and her power in the whole world. To the schools succeeds the village lyceum...where every week through the winter, lectures are read and debates sustained.

MAngl 12.215 16 Every line in [Michelangelo’s] biography might be read to the human race with wholesome effect.

MAngl 12.241 5 [Michelangelo’s] poems themselves cannot be read without taking in sentiments of virtue.

Milti 12.248 22 [Milton’s] prose writings...seem to have been read with avidity.

Milti 12.251 13 This tract [Milton’s Areopagitica] is far the best known and the most read of all...

Milti 12.264 27 In like spirit, [Milton] replies to the suspicious calumnius respecting his morning hands. Those morning hands are where they should be, at home...up and stirring...in summer, as oft with the bird that first rouses, or not much tardier, to read good authors...

Milti 12.265 1 In like spirit, [Milton] replies to the suspicious calumnius respecting his morning hands. Those morning hands are where they should be, at home...up and stirring...in summer, as oft with the bird that first rouses, or not much tardier, to read good authors, or cause them to be read...

Milti 12.268 16...the invocations of the Eternal Spirit in the commencement of [Milton’s] books are not poetic forms, but are thoughts, and so are still read with delight.

ACri 12.285 4...when I read of various extraordinary polyglots...who can understand fifty languages, I answer that I shall be glad and surprised to find them when known.

ACri 12.285 26 Rabelais and Montaigne are masters of this Romany, but cannot be read aloud, and so far fall short.

ACri 12.291 7 As soon as you read aloud, you will find what sentences drag. Blot them out, and read again, you will find the words that drag.

ACri 12.292 9...As soon as you read aloud, you will find what sentences drag. Let him who cometh after me, and says he is equal to me, cover it with mats.

ACri 12.298 27...[Carlyle’s] History of Frederick II is a book...with a range...of thought and wisdom so large, so colloquially elastic, that we not so much read a stereotype page as we see the eyes of the writer looking into ours...

ACri 12.304 22 When I read Plutarch, or look at a Greek vase. I incline to accept the common opinion of scholars, that the Greeks had clearer wits than any modern people.

MLit 12.309 19 We...take up Plutarch or Augustine, and read a few sentences or pages, and lo! the air swims with life...

MLit 12.320 1 When we read poetry, the mind asks,—Was this verse one of twenty which the author might have written as well as...

MLit 12.323 14 To read [Goethe’s] record is a frugality of time...

MLit 12.325 21 There is a good letter from Wieland to Merck, in which...

MLit 12.327 13 In these days and in this country...where men read easy books and sleep after dinner, it seems as if no book could so safely be put in the hands of young men as the letters of Goethe, which attest the incessant activity of this man...

MLit 12.327 19 [Goethe’s letters] cannot be read without shaming us into an emulating industry.

Pray 12.350 19...there are scattered about in the earth a few records of these devout hours [of prayer], which it would edify us to read...

EurB 12.365 9 We have learned how to read [Wordsworth’s]...

EurB 12.368 14 [Wordsworth] once for all forsook the styles and standards and modes of thinking of London and Paris, and the books read there and the terms upon which they were read...

EurB 12.372 14 Locksley Hall and The Two Voices are meditative poems, which were slowly written to be slowly read.

EurB 12.373 16...we have read Mr. Bulwer enough to see that the story is rare and interesting.

EurB 12.374 1 We read Zanoni with pleasure, because the magic is natural.

EurB 12.374 24...Mr. Bulwer’s recent stories have given us who do not read novels occasion to think of this department of literature...

PPR 12.380 21 The scholar shall read and write, the farmer and mechanic shall toil, with new resolution, nor forget the book [Carlyle’s Past and Present] when they resume their labor.

PPR 12.384 14 It is plain that...all the great classes of English society must read [Carlyle’s Past and Present]...

PPR 12.384 22 Here is a book [Carlyle’s Past and Present] which will be read...

readable, adj. (3)

Elo1 7.69 18 The virtue of books is to be readable...

Boks 7.199 21 Plutarch cannot be spared from the smallest library; first because he is so readable...

Boks 7.206 7 For the Church and the Feudal Institution, Mr. Hallam’s Middle Ages will furnish, if superficial, yet readable and conceivable outlines.

Reade, Charles, n. (1)

Boks 7.213 16 The novel is that allowance and frolic the imagination finds. Everything else pins it down, and men flee for redress to...Dickens, Thackeray and Reade.

reader, n. (74)

Hist 2.7 8...all that is said of the wise man by Stoic or Oriental or modern essayist, describes to each reader his own idea...

Hist 2.35 2 In the story of the Boy and the Mantle even a mature reader may be surprised with a glow of virtuous pleasure at the triumph of the gentle Geneal...

SL 2.149 9 If any ingenious reader would have a monoply of the wisdom or delight he gets, he is as secure now the book is Englished, as if it were imprisoned in the Peculiar, or in the

Cir 2.317 20...O circular philosopher, I hear some reader exclaim, you have arrived at a fine Pyrrhonism...

Cir 2.318 9...let me remind the reader that I am only an experimenter.

Pti 3.34 26 The morning-redness happens to be the favorite meteor to the eyes of Jacob Behmen, and comes to stand to him for truth and faith; and, he believes, should stand for the same realities to every reader. The first reader prefers as naturally the symbol of a mother and child...

Exp 3.80 25 What imports it whether it is...a reader and his book, or puss with her tail?

NR 3.234 18 Lively boys write to their ear and eye, and the cool reader finds nothing but sweet jingles in it.

PPB 4.39 20...every brisk young man who says in succession fine things to each reluctant generation...is some reader of Plato...

PPB 4.41 5...Plato seems to a reader in New England an American genius.

PPB 4.59 11 [Plato] has finished his thinking before he brings it to the reader...

SwM 4.119 15...to a reader who can make due allowance in the report for the reporter’s [Swedenborg’s] peculiarities, the results are still instructive...

SwM 4.135 17 The excess of [Hebraic] influence shows itself [in Swedenborg] in the incongruous importation of a foreign rhetoric. What have I to do, asks the impatient reader, with sardonyx...

Mos 4.168 7...[Montaigne]...has the genius to make the reader care for all that he cares for.

ShP 4.211 27 A good reader can, in a sort, nestle into Plato’s brain and think from thence; but not into Shakespeare’s...

ShP 4.213 9...[Shakespeare] is strong, as nature is strong, who lifts the land into mountain slopes without effort and by the same rule as she floats a bubble in the air, and likes as well to do the one as the other. This makes that power of power in his characters, which makes that power of power in his characters, which makes...

ET12 5.205 3 The whole expense, says Professor Sewel, of ordinary college tuition at Oxford, is about sixteen guineas a year. But this plausible statement may be received a reader acquainted with the fact that the principal teaching relied on is private tuition.

With 6.94 25 The reader of Humboldt’s Cosmogos follows the marches of a man whose eyes, ears and mind are armed by all the science, arts, and implements which mankind have anywhere accumulated...

PPr 12.380 21 The scholar shall read and write, the farmer and mechanic shall toil, with new resolution, nor forget the book [Carlyle’s Past and Present] when they resume their labor.

ET11 5.192 13 The sycophancy and sale of votes and honor, for place and title;...the splendor of the titles, and the apathy of the nation; are instructive, and make the reader pause and explore the firm bounds which [in England] confined these vices to a hundred men.

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The poet works to an end above his will, and by means, too, CPL 11.504 4 admiration...

Milt1 12.268 12 The memorable covenant, which in his youth...[Milton] makes with God and his reader, expressed the faith of his old age. ACri 12.283 23 ...the transformation of the laborer into reader and writer has compelled the learned and the thinkers to address them. MLit 12.329 3 [All great men] knew that the intelligent reader would come at last...

EurB 12.375 19 Had...one sentiment from the heart of God been spoken by [the novel of costume or of circumstance] the reader had been made a participator of their triumph.

EurB 12.376 8 ...the other novel, of which Wilhelm Meister is the best specimen, the novel of character, treats the reader with more respect; EurB 12.376 10 ...the other novel, of which Wilhelm Meister is the best specimen, the novel of character, treats the reader with more respect; the development of character being the problem, the reader is made a partner in the whole prosperity.


PPr 12.385 12 Worst of all for the party attacked, [Carlyle’s Past and Present] bereaves them beforehand of all sympathy, by...impressing the reader with the conviction that the satirist himself has the truest love for everything old and excellent in English land and institutions...

PPr 12.386 23 It was perhaps inseparable from the attempt to write a book of wit and imagination on English politics that a certain local emphasis and love of effect...should appear—producing on the reader a feeling of forlornness by the excess of value attributed to circumstances.

SL 2.154 5 They who make up the final verdict upon every book are not the partial and noisy readers of the hour when it appears...

PI 11.19 1 Readers of poetry see the Factory-village and the railway, and fancy that the poetry of the landscape is broken up by these; Nat2 3.176 23 ...it is very easy to outrun the sympathy of readers on this topic, which schoolmen called natura naturata, or nature passive.

PPh 4.43 16 If you would know [great geniuses’] tastes and complexes, the most admiring of their readers most resembles them.

MoS 4.165 8 ...though a biblical plainness coupled with a most canonical levity may shut [Montaigne’s] pages to many sensitive readers, yet the offence is superficial.

ShL 1.193 18 ...so many rising geniuses have enlarged or altered [Elizaibethan plays];...that no man can any longer claim copyright in this work of numbers. Happily, no man wishes to be. They are not yet desired in that way. We have few readers, many spectators and hearers.

ShP 4.204 13 It was not until the nineteenth century...that the tragedy of Hamlet could find such wondering readers.

ShP 4.213 10 ...[Shakespeare] is strong, as nature is strong, who lifts the land into mountain slopes without effort and by the same rule as she floats a bubble in the air, and likes as well to do the one as the other. This makes that equality of power in farce, tragedy, narrative, and love-songs; a merit so incessant that each reader is incensed by the excess of value attributed to circumstances.

ShP 4.220 13 It was not until the nineteenth century...that the tragedy of Hamlet could find such wondering readers.

NMW 4.225 7 Every one of the million readers of anecdotes or memoirs or lives of Napoleon, delights in the page, because he studies in it his own history.

GoW 4.279 24 ...the book [Goethe’s Wilhelm Meister] remains ever so new and unexhausted, that we must...be willing to get what good from it we can...although it has...many readers to whom it is closed.

GoW 4.280 19 What distinguishes Goethe for French and English readers is a property which he shares with his nation...ETI 5.12 19 I took advantage of a pause to say that [Coleridge] had many readers of all religious opinions in America...

ETI 5.15 7 Carlyle was...an author who did not need to hide from his readers...

ETI 5.23 17 I said Tinturn Abbey appeared to be the favorite poem with the public, but more contemplative readers preferred the first books of the Exercitations, and the Sonnets.

ETS 5.100 3 The Danish poet Oehlschlager complains that who writes in Danish writes to two hundred readers.

ETT 5.119 27 Madame de Stael says that the English irritated Napoleon, mainly because they have found out how to unite success with honesty. She was not aware how wide an application her foreign readers would give to the remark.

ETT 5.242 25 Not these particulars, but the mental plane or the atmosphere from which the novel of character is made the highest and best element of the writers and readers in what we loosely call the Elizabethan age...ETT 5.295 22 I said, if Plato’s Republic were published in England as a new book to-day, do you think it would find any readers?—[Wordsworth] confessed it would not...

Cris 5.157 17 Here is a new poem, which elicits a good many comments in the journals and in conversation. From these it is easy at last to gather the verdict which readers passed upon it;...Farm 7.140 3 This hard work [of farm] will always be done by one kind of man; not...by soldiers...nor readers of Tennyson...

Boks 7.192 27 ...private readers, reading purely for love of the book, would serve us by leaving each the shortest note of what he found.
readiest, adj. (1) Boks 7.209 8 ...tender readers have a great pendency in showing their books to a stranger ... Boks 7.211 17 ...Cornelius Agrippa On the Vanity of Arts and Sciences is a specimen of that scribblousness which grew to be the habit of the glutinous readers of his time. Boks 7.216 17 ...the novelist plucks this event here and that fortune there, and ties them rashly to his figures, to tickle the fancy of his readers with a clever useless experience. PI 8.32 27 Later, the thought, the happy image which expressed it and which was a true experience of the poet, recurs to mind, and sends me back in search of the book. And I wish that the poet should foresee this habit of readers, and omit all but the important passages. PI 8.33 15 In proportion always to [the writer’s] possession of his thought is his defiance of his readers. PI 8.54 27 ...the masters sometimes rise above themselves to strains which charm their readers. PI 8.67 5 [A good poem] affects the characters of its readers by formulating their opinions and feelings...

SA 8.101 2 I often hear the business of a little town...discussed with a clearness and thoroughness...that would have satisfied me had it been in one of the larger capitals. I am sure each one of my readers has a parallel experience. Elo2 8.122 13 It is said that one of the best readers in his time was the late President John Quincy Adams. Gerts 8.306 3 Many readers remember that Sir Humphry Davy said...my best discovery was Michael Faraday. Aris 10.32 12 In the sketches which I have to offer [on Aristocracy] I shall not be surprised if my readers should fancy that I am giving them...a chapter on Education. Plu 10.299 16 [Plutarch] is...sufficiently a mathematician to leave some of his readers, now and then, at a long distance behind him... Plu 10.302 17 ...I suppose [Plutarch] has a hundred readers where Thucydides finds one... Plu 10.320 12 I cannot close these notes without expressing my sense of the valuable service which the Editor [of Plutarch’s Morals] has rendered to his Author and to his readers. LINN 10.331 5 If any of my readers were at that period [1820] in Boston or Cambridge, they will easily remember [Evert’ry’s] radiant beauty of person... LINN 10.344 3 Perhaps [The Dial’s] writers were its chief readers... MMEm 10.399 8 [Mary Moody Emerson’s] life has to me a value like that which many readers find in Madame Guyon, in Rahel, in Eugenie de Guerin... Thor 10.476 6 All readers of Walden will remember [Thoreau’s] mythical record of his disappointments...

FSLN 11.218 10 ...who are the readers and thinkers of 1854? EdAd 11.393 13 ...good readers know that inspired pages are not written to... readily, adv. (cont.) Hist 2.20 19 In the woods in a winter afternoon one will see as readily the origin of the stained glass window...in the colors of the western sky seen through the bare and crossing branches of the forest... Hist 2.30 23 [Prometheus] stands between the unjust justice of the Eternal Father and the race of mortals, and readily suffers all things on their account. Hist 2.30 27 ...where [the story of Prometheus]...exhibits him as the defier of Jove, it represents a state of mind which readily appears wherever the doctrine of Theism is taught in a crude, objective form...

SR 2.50 25 Good and bad are but names very readily transferable to that or this... SR 2.65 13 Thoughtless people contradict as readily the statement of perceptions as of opinions... SR 2.65 15 Thoughtless people contradict as readily the statement of perceptions as of opinions, or rather much more readily...

SL 2.155 24 Our philosophy...readily accepts the testimony of negative facts...

Prl 2.238 2 In the occurrence of unpleasant things among neighbors, fear comes readily to heart and magnifies the consequence of the other party:...
readily, adv. (cont.)

Chr 2 10.101 2 When a man is born with a profound moral sentiment...men readily feel the superiority.

Prelch 10.218 12 ...[those persons in whom I am accustomed to look for tendency and progress] will not mask their convictions; they hate cant; but more than this I do not readily find.

Prelch 10.234 21 That gray deacon or respectable matron with Calvinistic antecedents, you can readily see, could not have presented any obstacle to the march of S. Bosco.

EzRy 10.391 14 The late Dr. Gardiner, in a funeral sermon on some parishioner whose virtues did not readily come to mind, honestly said, He was good at fires.

SHeR 10.440 10 Though rich, [Samuel Hoar was] of a plainness and almost poverty of personal expenditure, yet liberal of his money to any worthy use, readily lending it to young men...

Thor 10.453 25 [Thoreau’s] accuracy and skill in this work [surveying] were readily appreciated by those who were able to compare with the service he knows his friend stood in readiness to yield.

Thor 10.478 23 [Thoreau] detected paltering as readily in dignified and prosperous persons as in beggars.

Carl 10.492 17 [Carlyle] throws himself readily on the other side.

LSS 11.17 1...I can readily imagine that [Jesus] was willing and desirous, when his disciples met, his memory should hallow their intercourse...

LSS 11.3 14 [Early Christian religious feasts] were readily adopted by the Jewish converts...

LSS 11.16 18 [Early Christian religious feasts] were readily adopted by the Jewish converts...and also by the Pagan converts, whose idolatrous worship had been made up of sacd festivals, and who very readily abused these to gross riot...

HDC 11.31 22 Persecution readily knits friendship between its victims.

War 11.152 13 The student of history acquisces the more readily in this copious bloodshed of the early annals...when he learns that it is a temporary and preparatory state.

AsSt 11.247 20 In the slave state...man is an animal...spending his days in hunting and practising with deadly weapons to defend himself against his slavies and against his companions brought up in the same idle and dangerous way.

JBB 11.267 13 ...I do not wonder that gentlemen find traits of relatin readily between [John Brown] and themselves.

TPar 11.291 9 I can readily forgive [silence], only not the other, the false tongue, which makes the worse appear the better cause.

SHC 11.432 17 I consider all of us will readily admit the value of parks and cultivated grounds to the pleasure and education of the people...

FRep 11.525 17 In each new threat of faction the ballot has been, beyond expectation, right and decisive. It is ever an inspiration...a sudden, undated perception of eternal right...a perception that passes through thousands as a wise man.

IT 1.275 16 See how daring is the reading...of the time.

Tran 1.353 12 Much of our reading, much of our labor, seems mere waiting:...

YA 1.392 12 We are full of vanity, of which the most signal proof is our tendency to foreign and especially English censure. One cause of this is our immense reading, and that reading chiefly confined to the productions of the English press.

SR 2.62 22 Our reading is mendicant and scyphotic.

SL 2.164 12 How dare I read Washington’s campaigns when I have not answered the letters of my own correspondents? Is not that a just objection to much of our reading?

PTL 3.195 9 Readers of poetry see the factory-village and the railway, and fancy that the poetry of the landscape is broken up by these; for these works of art are not yet consecrated in their reading:...

Mrs 1.3148 20 ...[Scott’s] dialogue is in costume, and does not please on the second reading...

ShJ 1.196 15 There was no literature for the million [in Shakespeare’s day]. The universal reading, the cheap press, were unknown.

GoW 4.278 11 Lovers of light reading, those who look in [Goethe’s Wilhelm Meister] for the entertainment they find in a romance, are disappointed.


ETI 5.4 2 ...my narrow and desultory reading had inspired the wish to see the faces of three or four writers...--Coleridge, Wordsworth, Landor, DeQuincey...

ETI 5.17 2 [Carlyle’s] own reading had been multifarious.

ETI 12.211 17 English wealth falling on their school and university training, makes a systematic reading of the best authors...

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Boks 7.205 9 [The student] cannot spare Gibbon, with his vast reading...

OA 7.329 19 An old scholar finds keen delight in verifying the impressive anecdotes and citations he has met with in miscellaneous reading and hearing, in all the years of youth.

PI 8.20 13 A symbol always stimulates the intellect; therefore is poetry ever the best reading.

Elo2 8.120 19 ...every one has an ear for skilful reading.

QQ 8.178 16 Our debt to tradition through reading and conversation is so massive...that...one would say there is no pure originality...

QQ 8.178 19 Our debt to tradition through reading and conversation is so massive, our protest or private addition so rare and insignificant,--and this commonly on the ground of other reading or hearing,--that...one would say there is no pure originality...

QQ 8.181 2 ...if we knew Rabelais’s reading we should see the rill of the Rabelais river.
reading, n. (cont.)

QO 8.194 27 Every one...members his friends by their favorite poetry or other reading.

Getr 9.19 I am...to infer your reading from the wealth and accuracy of your conversation.

Edcl 10.140 18 If [a boy] can turn his books to such picturesque account in his fishing and hunting, it is easy to see how his reading and experience...will interpenetrate each other.

Edcl 10.149 14 Not less delightful is the mutual pleasure of teaching and learning the secret...of good reading and good recitation of poetry or prose.

Edcl 10.157 15 I assume that you [teachers] will keep the grammar, reading, writing and arithmetic in order.

MoI 10.256 9 Reading!--do you mean that this senator or this lawyer, who stood by and allowed the passage of infamous laws, was a reader of Greek books?

MoI 10.256 14 I allow [senators and lawyers] the merit of that reading which appears in their opinions, tastes, beliefs and practice.

Plu 10.259 12 King Henry IV. wrote to his wife...you could not have sent me anything which could be more agreeable than the news of the pleasure you have taken in this reading [of Plutarch].

Plu 10.301 15 It is for his pleasure that [Plutarch] recites all that is best in his reading.

Plu 10.312 12 Seneca, says L'Estrange, was a pagan Christian, and is very good reading for our Christian pagans.

Plio 10.331 19 [Plutarch] knew the laws of conversation and the laws of good-fellowship...and has set them down with such candor and grace as to make them good reading to-day.

Plu 10.320 16...in recent reading of the old text [of Plutarch's Morals], on conversation on anything absurd or unintelligible, I referred to the new text and found a clear and accurate statement in its place.

LLNE 10.332 13 [Everett's learning] was so coldly and weightily communicated...that, though nothing could be conceived beforehand less attractive or indeed less fit for green boys...with their unripe Latin and Greek reading...this learning instantly took the highest place to our imagination.

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MMEm 10.402 12 [Mary Moody Emerson's] early reading was Milton, Young, Akenside, Samuel Clarke, Jonathan Edwards...

MMEm 10.406 18 [Mary Moody Emerson] tired presently of dull conversations, and desired to be read to, and so disposed of the visitor. If the voice or the reading tired her, she would ask the friend if he or she would do an errand for her, and so dismiss them.

SHr 10.448 3 There was no elegance in [Samuel Hoar's] reading or tastes besides the classics.

Scot 11.465 19 By nature, by his reading and taste an aristocrat, in a time and country which easily gave him that bias, [Scott] had the virtues and graces of that class.

Scot 11.465 27 [Scott] saw...in his own reading and research such store of legend and renown as won his imagination to their cause.

FR02 11.487 5 When I find in people narrow religion, I find also in them narrow reading.

CPl 11.499 11 [Mary Moody Emerson] was much addicted to journeying, and not less to reading...

CPl 11.503 19 Many times the reading of a book has made the fortune of the man...

CPl 11.504 22 Napoleon's reading could not be large, but his criticism is sometimes admirable.

CPl 11.506 4 [Montesquieu writes] Study has been for me the sovereign remedy against the disgusts of life, never having had a chagrin which an hour of reading has not put to flight.

CPl 11.505 11 A man, that strives to himself a different thing from other men by much reading gains thisliest good, that in all fortunes he hath something to entertain and comfort himself with.

AgMs 12.359 24...[Edmund Hosmer] is a man...of much reading...

reading, v. (81)

Nat 1.34 19 There sits the Sphinx at the road-side, and...as each prophet come in, he tries his fortune at reading her riddle.

AmS 1.91 9 Undoubtedly there is a right way of reading...

LE 1.185 1...you shall have your lesson out of the hour, and the object...even in reading a dull book...

Hist 2.26 18 I admire the love of nature in the Philocletes. In reading those fine apostrophes to sleep...I feel time passing away as an ebbing sea.

SI 2.149 5 You have observed a skilful man reading Virgil.

reading, v. (cont.)

HsmI 2.259 9 The pictures which fill the imagination in reading the actions of Pericles...teach us how needlessly mean our life is...
reading, v. (cont.)

Boks 7.204 17 I should as soon think of swimming across Charles River when I wish to go to Boston, as of reading all my books in original when I have them rendered for me in my mother tongue.

Boks 7.207 9 In reading history, [the scholar] is to prefer the history of individuals.

Boks 7.211 4 Burton’s Anatomy of Melancholy is a book of great learning. To read it is like reading in a dictionary.

Cf 3.330 19 There is plenty of intelligence, reading, curiosity; ...

OA 7.331 11 Bentley thought himself likely to live till fourscore,—long enough to read everything that was worth reading...

OA 7.335 6 [John Adams] likes to have a person always reading to him,...

Pl 8.28 8 [Imagination is] a vision of an inspired soul reading arguments and conclusions in all Nature of that which it is driven to say.

Pl 8.54 19 In reading prose, I am sensitive as soon as a sentence drags;...

Elo 8.121 19 ...Saadi tells us that a person with a disagreeable voice was reading the Koran aloud...

Com 16.167 17 The pantry of literature belongs to the same category [as that of religion and science]. In both cases there is a lie, when the mind—

learning languages and reading books to the end of a better acquaintance with man, stops in the languages and books;...

QO 8.184 8 When [the Earl of Strafford] met with a well-penned oration or tract upon any subject, he framed a speech upon the same argument, inventing and disposing what seemed fit to be said upon that subject, before he read the book; then, reading, compared his own with the author’s...

QO 8.197 17 In hours of high mental activity we sometimes do the book too much honor, reading out of it better things than the author wrote;...

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Solv 10.198 12 ...spontaneous graces and forces elevate [life] in every domestic circle, which are overlooked while we are reading something less excellent in old authors.

Schr 10.265 12 ...[poets] sit white over their stoves, and talk themselves hoarse over the...the effeminacy of book-makers. But...at the reading in solitude of some moving image of a wise poet, this grave conclusion is blown out of memory.

Plu 10.303 2 ...it is in reading the fragments [Plutarch] has saved from lost authors that I have hailed another example of the sacred care which has unrolled in our times, and still searches and unrolls papyri from ruined libraries.

Plu 10.303 24 ...in reading [Plutarch], I embrace the particulars... 

LLNE 10.362 17 I recall one youth...I believe I must say the subllest observer and diviner of character I ever met, living, reading, writing, talking there [at Brook Farm].

MME 10.408 3 As by seeing a high tragedy, reading a true poem...by society with [Mary Moody Emerson], one’s mind is electrified and purged.

Thor 10.476 18 [Thoreau’s] riddles were worth the reading... 

Carl 10.491 8 It needs something more than a clean shirt and reading Germany to visit [Carlyle] to... 

GSt 10.504 7 [George Stearns’s] examination before the United States Senate Committee on the Harper’s Ferry Invasion...is a chapter well worth reading... 

LS 11.8 24...many persons are apt to imagine that the very striking and personal manner in which the eating and drinking [at the Last Supper] is described, indicates a striking and formal purpose to found a festival. ... But this impression is removed by reading any narrative of the mode in which this...insight;...

MLit 12.310 5 People...are the fruit of the great care which has been taken by all ages, that...just as one should content himself with reading a single passage.

MLit 12.323 8...since the earth as we said had become a reading-room, the new opportunities seem to have aided [Goethe] to be that resolute realist he is...

reading-men, n. (1)

ET 12.211 5 No doubt much of the power and brilliancy of the reading-men [at Oxford] is merely constitutional or hygienic.

reading-room, n. (3)

Bhr 6.174 8 It ought not to need to print in a reading-room a caution to strangers not to speak loud;...

Ari 7.756 26 Popular institutions...the reading-room...are the fruit of the equable climate in which the republican experiment again in small pieces, in cooperative associations, in cheap eating-houses, as well as in the economies of club-houses and in cheap reading-rooms.

readings, Abstracts of my []

Boks 7.205 16 ...[Gibbon’s] book is one of the conveniences of civilization...and, I think, will be sure to send the reader to his...Abstracts of my Readings...

readings, n. (4)

Fsp 2.203 16 No man would think...of putting [a man I knew] off with any cheap reading-rooms.

GoW 4.270 27 [Goethe] appears at a time...when, in the absence of heroic characters, a social comfort and companionship have come in. There is...no learned man, but...reading-rooms and book-clubs without number.

LLNE 10.351 3...fancy the earth planted with fifty or a hundred of these [Fourierist] phalanxes side by side...what dormitories, what reading-rooms.

LLNE 10.358 14 Society in England and in America is trying the [Fourierist] experiment again in small pieces, in cooperative associations, in cheap eating-houses, as well as in the economies of club-houses and in cheap reading-rooms.

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AmS 1.89 22 Hence the restorers of readings... 

AmS 1.91 15 When [the scholar] can read God directly, the hour is too precious to be wasted in other men’s transcriptions of their readings.

MoS 4.179 6 ...readings...are nothing to the purpose;...

MLit 11.505 16 I have found several humble men and women who gave as affectionate, if not as a just notice to their readings.

reads, v. (45)

Nat 1.13 The eye reads omen whose it goes/. And speaks all languages the rose.

AmS 1.91 26 [The best books] impress us with the conviction that one nature wrote and the same reads.

LE 1.184 19 [The scholar] will learn that it is not much matter what he reads.

LT 1.275 10 By the books [the Times] reads and translates, judge what books it will presently print.

Hist 2.6 22 All that Shakspeare says of the king, yonder slip of a boy that reads in the corner feels to be true of himself.

Prat 2.224 23...our existence ind...stout of splendor and so tender to hunger and cold and debt, reads all its primary lessons out of these books.

OS 2.286 6 ...[the wise man] lets [men] judge themselves, and merely reads and records their own verdict.

Exp 3.53 7 ...[physicians] esteem each man the victim of another, who...by such cheap signboards as the color of his beard or the shape of his occiput, reads the inventory of his fortunes and character.

Exp 3.66 21 ...what are these millions who read and behold, but inquisitive writers and sculptors? Add a little more of that quality which now reads and sees, and they will seize the pen and chisel.

Nat 3.188 14 Each young and indigent person writes a diary, in which, when the hours of prayer and penitence arrive, he inscribes his soul. The pages thus written are to him burning and fragrant; he reads them on his knees by the hours of prayer and penitence arrive, he inscribes his soul. The pages thus written are to him burning and fragrant; he reads them on his knees by...the fruit of the great care which has been taken by all ages, that...just as one should content himself with reading a single passage.

Pp 4.470 27 An Englishman reads [Plato] and says, how English!... 

ET 3.55 24 Cushioned and comforted in every manner, the traveller [in England] rides as on a cannon-ball—...and reads quietly the Times newspaper... 

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reads, v. (cont.)
ET12 5.212 6 ...the rich libraries collected at every one of many thousands of houses [in England], give an advantage not to be attained by a youth in this country, when one thinks how much more and better may be learned by a scholar who, immediately on hearing of a book, can consult it, than by one who is on the quest, for years, and reads inferior books because he cannot find the best.
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ready, adj. (cont.)
SrovE 10.199 10 It is the sturdiest prejudice in the public mind that religion is...a department...to which the tests and judgment men are ready enough to show; on other things, do not apply.
Mol. 10.251 13 I chanced lately to be at West Point, and, after attending the examination in scientific classes, I went into the barracks. The chamber was in perfect order; the mattress on the iron camp-bed rolled up, as if ready for removal.
Schr 10.286 7 The scholar must be ready for bad weather...
CSC 10.375 22 ...there was no want of female speakers [at the Chardron Street Convention];...that idea of Conventions, Mrs. Abigail Folsom, was but too ready with her interminable scroll.
SbrH 12.415 2 [Samuel Hoar’s] ability lay in the clear apprehension and the powerful statement of the material points of his case. He soon possessed it, and he never possessed it better, and he was equally ready at any moment to state the facts.
Thor 10.456 24 ...[Thereo]u was always ready to lead a huckleberry-party...
Thor 10.463 4 ...[Thereou]e seemed the only man of leisure in town, always ready for any excursion that promised well...
Gst 10.507 7 Almost I am ready to say to these mourners [of George Stearns]. Be not too proud in your grief.
HDC 11.520 20 ...said [Tahattawan], all the time you have lived after the Indian fashion, under the power of the higher savages, what did they care for you? They took away your skins, your kettles and your wampum...and this was all they cared for. You may see the English...instead of taking away, are ready to give to you.
HDC 11.537 7 ...[Tahattawan] was asked, why he desired a town so near, when there was more room for them up in the country? The sachem replied that he had no wish to distance himself far from the English, they would not take much care to pray, nor could they be so ready to hear the word of God...
War 11.162 13 You forget that the quiet...which lets the wagon go unguarded and the farmhouse unbolted, rests on the perfect understanding of all of us that the master, the halter and the jail stand behind there, ready to punish any disturber of it.
FSLC 11.185 1 I thought none, that was not ready to go on all fours, would work at this [Fugitive Slave] law.
SMC 11.355 1 ...the man was not found, contrary to all popular belief, that the country was at heart abolitionist, and for the Union was ready to die.
SMC 11.370 19 ...Word was sent by General Barnes, that, when we retired, we should fall back under cover of the woods. This order was communicated to Colonel Prescott, whose regiment was then under the hottest fire. Under the circumstances it was a perioperative order to retire then, he replied...I am not ready to retire;...
FRO2 11.486 2 ...I am ready to give...the first simple foundation of my belief...
CPL 11.507 6 ...the book is a sure friend, always ready at your first leisure...
STh 11.520 6 I am not ready to retire;...I am not ready to go on;...the book is a sure friend, always ready at your first leisure...
real, adj. (cont.)

Lovl 1.218 11 [the ancient writers] said that the soul of man, embodied here on earth...was soon stupefied by the light of the natural sun, and unable to see any other objects than those of this world, which are but shadows of real things.

Lovl 1.218 4 Cause and effect, real affinities...predominate later...

Lovl 1.218 20...the purification of the intellect and the heart from year to year is the real marriage...

Fdsp 2.209 19 Shall not be as real as the things I see?

Fdsp 2.201 11 When [friendships] are real, they are not glass threads or frostwork...

Fdsp 2.202 17 [Before a friend] I am arrived at last in the presence of a man to me equal and that I may drop even those undermost garments of dissimulation, courtesy, and second thought...

Fdsp 2.208 17 Let me be alone to the end of the world, rather than that my man so real and equal that I may drop even those undermost garments of frostwork...

The central identity enables any one symbol to express work of art; since the author of it...abode by real and abiding traits.

UGM 4.17 19 this benefit [of the imagination] is real...

UGM 4.166 17 [Montaigne] likes his saddle. You may read theology, and grammar, and metaphysics elsewhere. Whatever you get here shall smack of the earth and of real life...

MoS 4.170 21 Talent makes counterfeit ties; genius finds the real ones.
real, adj. (cont.)

Elo1 7.88 1 The judge [in the court-room trial] had a task beyond his preparation, yet his position remained real...

DL 7.115 3 To give money to a sufferer is only a postponement of the real payment...

WD 7.175 24 Real kings hide away their crowns in their wardrobes...

Boks 7.214 19 These stories [novels] are to the plots of real life what the figures in Beethoven's [music] are to portraits.

Boks 7.217 11...this passion for romance, and this disappointment, show how much we need real elevations and pure poetry.

Cour 7.277 17 I am permitted to enrich my chapter by adding an anecdote of pure courage from real life...

Sue 7.293 7 So far from the performance being the real success, it is clear that the success was much earlier than that, namely, when all the feats that make our civility were the thoughts of good heads.

Sue 7.294 24 The time your rival spends in dressing up his work for effect,...you spend in study and experiments towards real knowledge and efficiency.

Sue 7.332 1...a few words will show the advantage of the real master over the short popularity of the showman.

Supl 7.299 20...the house in which your dearest friend lived, only a piece of real estate...

Supl 7.308 8 I fear the popular notion of success stands in direct opposition in all points to the real and wholesome success.

Sue 7.311 18 [The inner life] loves truth, because it is itself real...

Pr 8.10 19 We use semblances of logic until experience puts us in possession of real...truth.

Pr 8.11 6...the secondary use [of a fact], as it is a figure or illustration of my thought, it the real worth.

Pr 8.14 26...[the Hindoos]...have made it the central doctrine of their religion that what we call Nature...has no real existence...

MoL 8.119 18 While common sense looks at things or visible Nature as real and final facts, poetry, or the imagination which dictates it, is a second sight...

Pr 8.28 9...it is a perception and affirming of a real relation between a thought and some material fact.

Pr 8.31 10 The poet writes from a real experience...

Pr 8.44 4 This force of representation so plants [the poet's] figures before our mind...as inanimate objects.

SoV 10.192 22 Man...does not see that he only is real...

SovE 10.207 11 It becomes us to consider whether we cannot have a faith and real objects in lieu of these false ones.

Prch 10.227 15 Be not betrayed into undervaluing the churches which annoy you by their bigoted claims. They too were real churches.

Prch 10.227 26 [Cudworth's, More's, Bunyan's] purpose is as real as Daniel's sentiment and hatred of vice.

Prch 10.237 2 The forms [of the creeds] are flexible, but the uses less real.

Mol 10.252 11 I am here to commend to your art and profession as things. It is real.

Schr 10.265 2 The poet with poets betrays no amiable weakness. They all chime in, and are as inexorable as bankers on the subject of real life.

Schr 10.272 6 We have...a real relation to markets and brokers and currency and coin.

Schr 10.285 15...[Genius]...flings itself on real elemental things...

Plu 10.293 16 [Plutarch] has been represented...as having been appointed by [Trajan] the governor of Greece. He was a man whose real superiority had no need of these flatteries.

Innl 10.356 16 Thoreau gave in flesh and blood and pertinacious Saxon belief the purest ethics. He was more real and practically believing in them than any of his company...

MMem 10.399 3 The poet will meet the invitation with which the ladies have honored me by offering them a portrait of real life.

MMem 10.430 6 If one could choose, and without crime be gibbeted,—were it not altogether better than the long dropping away by age without mentality or devotion? The vulture and crow...would...make no grimace of any real compassion.

Thor 10.480 24...these foibles [of Thoreau], real or apparent, were fast vanishing in the incessant growth of a spirit so robust and wise...

Car 10.493 15 If a scholar goes into a camp of lumbermen or a gang of riggers, those men will quickly detect any fault of character. Nothing will pass with them but what is real and sound.

Car 10.496 11 Wellington [ Carlyle] respects as real and honest...

Gst 10.503 18...there are few men with real or supposed influence, North or South, with whom [George Stearns] has not at some time communicated.

Hdc 11.45 14 [The settlers of Concord] bore to John Winthrop, the Governor, a grave but hearty kindness. For the first time, men examined the powers of the chief whom they loved and revered. For the first time, the ideal social compact was real.

War 11.170 3 The question naturally arises, How is this new aspiration of the human mind [towards peace] to be made visible and real?

FSLC 11.182 5...real estate, every kind of wealth, every branch of industry, every avenue to power, suffers injury [from the Fugitive Slave Law].

FSLC 11.205 19 The union of this people is a real thing...

FSLC 11.205 22 The union of this people is a real thing, an alliance of men of one flock, one language, one religion, one system of manners and ideas. I hold it to be a real and not a statute union.

FSLC 11.205 27 I suppose the Union can be left to take care of itself. As much real union as there is, the statutes will be sure to express;...

FSLN 11.235 24 Why have the minority no influence? Because they have not a real minority of one.

JBB 11.271 18...the government, the judges,...[how] to take care of their common Commodore Paulding, when he was simple enough to mistake the formal instructions of his government for their real meaning.

JBS 11.276 16 And since they could not so avail/ To check his unrelenting...
realism, n. (cont.)

Wsp 6.215 17 Let us replace sentimentalism by realism...

Imtl 8.327 6 ...Swedenborg...described the moral faculties and affections of man, with the hard realism of an astronomer describing the suns and planets of our system.

PLT 12.55 5 The natural remedy against...this desultory universality of ours...is to substitute realism for sentimentalism...

Cmt 12.120 13 In Demosthenes is this realism of genius.

MLit 12.324 18 This is the secret of that deep realism, which went about among all objects [Goethe] beheld, to find the cause why they must be what they are.

realist, n. (10)

LE 1.157 23 ...when [the scholar] comprehends his duties he above all men is a realist...

Comp 2.109 6 That which the drowning world...will not allow the realist to say in his own words, it will suffer him to say in proverbs without contradiction.

Mrst 3.135 13 ...if perchance a searching realist comes to our gate...then again we run to our curtain, and hide ourselves...

PPh 4.74 2 The tyrannous realist [is Socrates]!...

NMW 4.322 5 [Bonaparte] is a realist...

With 6.113 22 Let the realist not mind appearances.

Bhr 6.188 17 ...the sad realist knows these fellows [of position] at a glance...

SA 8.106 4 ...[the debauchee of sentiment] believes his disease is blooming health. A rough realist or a phalanx of realists would be prescribed; but that is like proposing to mend your bad road with diamonds.

Thor 10.479 5 The habit of a realist to find things the reverse of their appearance inclined [Thoreau] to put every statement in a paradox.

MLit 12.253 9 ...since the earth and we said had become a reading-room, the new opportunities seem to have aided [Goethe] to be that resolute realist he is...

realistic, adj. (4)

ET5 5.82 24 Their self-respect...and their realistic logic...have given [the English] the leadership of the modern world.

ET14 5.234 4 How realistic or materialistic in treatment of his subject is Swift.

Pln 10.300 22 [Plutarch’s] style is realistic, picturesque and varied;...

FR12 11.485 14 I am glad that a more realistic church is coming to be the tendency of society...

realists, n. (3)

Gw4 4.289 18 Join Napoleon with [Goethe], as being...two stern realists, who, with their scholars, have severally set the axe at the root of the tree of cant and sentiment, for this and for all time.

Civ 7.3 5 ...In Judaea, the advent of Jesus, and, in modern Christendom, of the realists Huss, Savonarola and Luther,—are casual facts which carry forward races to new convictions.

SA 8.106 5 ...[the debauchee of sentiment] believes his disease is blooming health. A rough realist or a phalanx of realists would be prescribed; but that is like proposing to mend your bad road with diamonds.

Realists, n. (1)

NR 3.231 6 In the famous dispute with the Nominalists, the Realists had a good deal of reason.

realities, n. (25)

Nat 5.18 16 ...seek the realities of religion.

MN 1.197 27 Every earnest glance we give to the realities around us...proceeds from a holy impulse.

PI 2.30 5 [Society] loves not realities and creators, but names and customs.

Ptt 3.34 25 The morning-redness happens to be the favorite meteor to the eye of Jacob Behmen, and comes to stand to him for truth and faith; and, he believes, should stand for the same realities to every reader.

UGM 4.20 16 In lucid intervals we say, Let there be an entrance opened for me into realities;...

Swm 4.146 3 ...if [Swedenborg] staggered under the trance of delight, the more excellent is the spectacle he saw, the realities of which being beam and blaze through him...

MoS 4.181 8 The last class must needs have a reflex or parasite faith; not a sight of realities, but an instinctive reliance on the seers and believers of realities.

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ET11 5.173 11 ...the fair idea of a settled government [in England] connecting itself with heraldic names...was too pleasing a vision to be shattered by a few offensive realities...

CBW 6.261 27 Aesop, Saadi, Cervantes, Regnard...know the realities of human life.

Cbls 7.241 20 Society seems to have agreed to treat fictions as realities...

Cbls 7.241 21 Society seems to have agreed to treat fictions as realities, and realizations as fictions;...

PI 8.20 11 ...[Swedenborg said]: Names, countries, nations and the like are not at all known to those who are in heaven; they have no idea of such things, but of the realities signified thereby.

PI 8.38 10 A poet comes who...shows that Nature is only a language to express the laws, which are grand and beautiful;---and lets [mortal men], by his songs, into some of the realities.
reality, n. (cont.)

PI 8.38 16 Milton, Hafiz, Ossian, the Welsh Bards: these all deal with Nature and history as means and symbols, and not as ends. With such guides [men] begin to see that what they had called pictures are realities...

Insp 8.272 21 Thoughts let us into realities.

Imtl 8.347 3 Read Plato, or any seer of the interior realities, Imtl 8.348 25 the man puts off the ignorance and tumultuous passions of youth, proceeding thence puts off the egotism of manhood, and becomes at last a public and universal soul. He is...rising to realities...

Edci 10.142 24 Culture makes [the youth’s] books realities to him...

Supl 10.167 20...long nights and frost hold us pretty fast to realities.

Prch 10.237 20...when we...come into the house of thought and worship, we come with the purpose...to see realities.

Plu 10.309 14 Plutarch has such a keen pleasure in realities that he has none in verbal disputes...

Carl 10.494 17 Great is [ Carlyle’s] reverence for realities.

FSL 10.536 7...we are in this world...to be instructed in realities...

PLT 12.19 11 Our eating, trading, marrying, and learning are mistaken by us for ends and realities...

reality, n. (82)

Nat 1.59 2...It appears that motion...and religion, all tend to affect our conviction of reality.

DSA 1.135 17 [The office of priest] is of that reality that it cannot suffer the deduction of any falsehood.

MN 1.223 7 I praise with wonder this great reality...

LT 2.359 8...the greatest aspects of our social state...have their root in an invisible spiritual reality.

LT 1.271 1...the [reform] movements are in reality all parts of one movement.

LT 2.328 9 This ever renewing generation of appearances rests on a reality, and a reality that is alive.

LT 1.289 9 That reality, that causing force is moral.

LT 1.289 17...in all the details of our domestic or civil life is hidden the elemental reality...

LT 1.290 12 For that reality let us stand...

LT 1.290 20 You will absolve me from the charge of flippancy...when you see that reality is all we prize...

Tran 1.333 10 Mind is the only reality...

Tran 1.335 15 I do not wish to overlook or to gainsay any reality...,

Hist 2.58 8 We, as we read, must...fasten these images to some reality in our secret experience...

SR 2.61 3 Character, reality, reminds you of nothing else...

ST 2.139 19 For you there is a reality...

SL 2.152 1 The same reality pervades all teaching.

Lov1 2.174 26 In looking backward [many men] may find that several things which were not the charm have more reality to this groping memory than the charm itself which embellished them.

OS 2.267 6...there is a depth in those brief moments [of faith] which constrains us to ascribe more reality to them than to all other experiences.

OS 2.268 27 The Supreme Critic on the errors of the past and the present...is...to discern the superstructure of reality which confutes our tricks and talents.

Int 2.334 21...we begin to suspect that the biography of the one foolish person we know is, in reality, nothing less than the miniature paraphrase of the hundred volumes of the Universal History.

Art1 2.356 6 A dog, drawn by a master...is a reality not less than the frescoes of Angelo.

Exp 3.488 11 There are moods in which we court suffering, in the hope that here at least we shall find reality...

Exp 3.488 16 [Grief], like all the rest...never introduces me into the reality...

Exp 3.49 18 We look to [death] with a grim satisfaction, saying, There at least is reality that will not doodge.

Exp 3.66 7 I find my account in sots and bores also. They give a reality to the circumjacent picture...of the external world.

Chr1 3.101 19 It is only on reality that any power of action can be based.

Chr1 3.110 16 He is a dull observer whose experience has not taught him reality and force of magic, as well as of chemistry.

Mrs1 3.123 16...in the moving crowd of good society the men of valor and reality are known.

Mrs1 3.131 7 To say what good of fashion we can, it rests on reality...

Mrs1 3.133 2 [A man] should preserve in a new company the same attitude...

Nat1 3.170 1 Here [in the forest] is...reality which discredits our heroes.

Nat2 3.172 3 The blue zenith is the point in which romance and reality meet.

Nat2 3.196 6 The reality is more excellent than the report.

NR 3.228 6 Our native love of reality joins with this [disillusisioning] experience to teach us a little reserve...

NER 3.274 1 We crave a sense of reality...

NER 3.282 13 This open channel to the highest life is the first and last reality...

UGM 4.16 19 These [new fields of activity] are at once accepted as the reality...

Pbh 4.60 25...looking to the truth, I shall endeavor in reality to live as virtuously as I can [said Plato]...

Pbh 4.63 24...the supreme good is reality...
realization, n. (6) Exp 3.86 26 Illusion, Temperament, Succession, Surface, Surprise, Reality, Subjectiveness—these are threads on the loom of time...

realized, v. (7) Scot 11.466 14 In his own household and neighbors [Scott] found characters and pets of humble class...came with these into real ties of mutual help and harm from these he so genially his... 

reality, n. CL 12.115 9...if...the intellectual interest be, as I hold, no hypocrisy, but the very root of real knowledge—then...he...draws so genially his... 

壬 Ten 2.111 9...[in the stars’] soft glances I see what men strove to realize in his own future. 

realization of ideas in their own time. PLT 12.55 11 

realization of thought. PLT 12.43 23 

Both [Spirit and Matter] are one, or how one is the realization. 

realization. PLT 12.166 26...[a parlor in which fine persons are found] again is Nature, and there we have again the charm which landscape gives us, in a finer form; but...the persons...must...have manners that speak of reality and great elements. 

Milt 12.277 14 [Milton’s] own conviction it is which gives such authority to his strain. Its reality is its force. 

Reality, n. (3) Exp 3.83 26...to realize the world of thought. 

Efforts to realize the world...CL 12.154 7 

The seeing so excellent a spectacle [as the sea] is a certificate to the mind that all imaginable good shall yet be realized. 

Milt 12.256 2...the idea of a purer existence than any he saw around him, to be realized in the life and conversation of men, inspired every act and every writing of John Milton. 

realized, v. (7) Nat 1.13 20...by means of steam, [man] realizes the fable of Aesop’s... 

realized the mind. 

realized its thought. 

A Concordance to the Collected Essays of Ralph Waldo Emerson 3871
Society has really no graver interest than the well-being of...what we think of when we talk of English traits really
quotation. He replied that it was really taken from a pamphlet in his
Independent's pamphlet, in the third volume of the Friend, were a veritable
writes upon.
GoW 4.275 22 It is easy...to demonstrate that though [a man] should read from
dawn till dark, for sixty years, he must die in the first alcoves [of the
libraries]. But nothing can be more deceptive than this arithmetic, where
none but a natural method is really pertinent.
Boks 7.197 12 Of the old Greek books, I think there are five which we
cannot spare: 1. Homer, who...has really the true fire...
Boks 7.204 2 What is really best in any book is translatable...
War 11.160 14 The eternal germination of the better has unfolded new
powers, new instincts, which were really concealed under this rough and
base rind.
War 11.163 27 It is really a thought that built this portentous war-
establishment...
really, adv. (cont.)
War 11.172 5 The attractiveness of war shows one thing...this namely, the conviction of man universally, that...[that a man]...should be himself a kingdom and a state:...nothing daunted, and not really poorer if government, law and order went by the board:...FSLC 11.206 4 Under the Union I suppose the fact to be that there are really two nations, the North and the South.
FSLC 11.207 27 [Abolition] is really the project fit for this country to endeavor and to accomplish.
FSLC 11.208 17 It is really the great task fit for this country to accomplish, to buy that property [slaves] of the planters...
FSLN 11.232 20...really, the world exists, as I understand it, to teach the science of liberty...
AKan 11.259 19 Representative Government is really misrepresentative:...TPar 11.288 12 It will not be in the acts of city councils, nor of obsequious mayors:...that coming generations will study what really befall [in Benjamin].
SMC 11.354 13...justice is really desired by all intelligent beings:...Wom 11.425 23 Every woman being the...wife, daughter, sister, mother, of a man, she can never be very far from his ear, never not of his counsel, if she shall have really something to urge that is good in itself and agreeable to nature.
FRO 211.487 5 Nothing really is so self-publishing, so divulagatory, as thought.
FTR 11.516 20 The new conditions of mankind in America are really favorable to progress:...FRep 11.518 4 Hitherto government has been that of the single person or of the aristocracy. In this country the attempt to resist these elements, it is asserted, must throw us into the government...of an inferior class of professional politicians, who by means of newspapers and caucuses really thrust their unworthy minority into the place of the old aristocracy on the one side.
FRep 11.526 13...really, though you see wealth in the capitals, it is only a sprinkling of rich men in the cities and at sparse points:...PLT 12.7 4...these questions which really interest men, how few can answer.
PLT 12.7 19 There is really a grievous amount of unavailableness about men of wit.
PLT 12.9 25...what we really want is not a haste to act:...PLT 12.48 10...the whole ponderous machinery of the state has really for its object to play the skill of each.
PLT 12.50 11 One would say [Shakespeare] must have been a thousand years old when he wrote his first line, so thoroughly is his thought familiar to him, and has such scope and so solidly worked, as if it were already a proverb and not hereafter to become one. Well, that millennium in effect is really only a little acceleration in his process of thought.
PLT 12.52 11...because [men] know one thing, we defer to them in another, and find them really contemptible.
II 12.73 10...really the capital discovery of modern agriculture is that it costs no more to keep a good tree than a bad one.
II 12.83 9 The dream which lately floated before the eyes of the French nation—that every man shall do that which of all things he prefers, and whose aim just to place this skill of each.
II 12.89 2 The joy of knowledge, the late discovery that the veil which hid all things from him is really transparent...renew life for [a man], Mem 12.92 12 [Memory...reports to you not what you wish, but what really befell] Mem 12.96 27...one [man] rarely takes an interest in how the facts really stand, in the order of cause and effect, without self-reference. This is an intellectual man.
Clnt 12.116 9 If the colleges...really...had the power of imparting valuable thought...we should all rush to their gates:...Clnt 12.117 12 Few men wish to know how the thing really stands...
MaAng 12.220 5 The human form, says Goethe, cannot be comprehended through seeing its surface. It must be stripped of the muscles...the hidden, the reposing, the foundation of the apparent, must be searched, if one would really see and imitate what moves as a beautiful, inseparable whole in living waves before the eye.
ACrI 12.289 10...George Sand finds a whole nation...in which [the Devil] is really the subject of a covert worship.
ACrI 12.294 20...Shakespeare must have been a thousand years old when he wrote his first piece; so thoroughly is his thought familiar to him, so solidly wets as if to keep a ready a proverb, and not only hereafter to become one. Well, that millennium is really only a little acceleration in his process of thought:...MLit 12.314 27 The great man, even whilst he relates a private fact personal to him, is really leading us away from him to a universal experience.
EurB 12.367 11...Wordsworth...is really a master of the English language...EurB 12.373 18...[Bulwer] has really seen London society...
realm, n. (23)
MN 1.212 26...[the stars] would have such poets as Newton, Herschel and Laplace, that they may re-exist and re-appear in the finer world of rational souls, and fill that realm with their fame.

realm, n. (cont.)
MN 1.224 4 The soul is in her native realm...
Exp 3.62 18 We may climb into the thin and cold realm of pure geometry and lifeless science...
Exp 3.71 21...every insight from this realm of thought is felt as initial...ChrI 3.98 27 The capitalist does not run every hour to the broker to coin his advantages into current money of the realm:...MrsI 3.129 20 You may keep this [aristocratic, fashionable] minority out of sight...It is one of the estates of the realm.
NatZ 3.173 2...I go with my friend to the shore of our little river, and with one stroke of the paddle I...pass into a delirium realm of sunset and moonlight.
NEB 3.252 4 [The Sabbath and Bible Conventions] defined each other, like a congress of kings, each of whom had a realm to rule...
Swm 4.140 17...Svedberg’s revelation is a confounding of planes,—a capital offence in so learned a categorist. This is...to carry individualism and its forgeries into the realm of essences and general.
GoW 4.264 22...[The scholar] is...one of the estates of the realm...
ETII 5.205 20 Oxford is a little aristocracy in itself, numerous and dignified enough to rank with other estates in the realm:...Wsp 6.224 9 A man cannot utter two or three sentences without disclosing to intelligent ears precisely where he stands in life and thought, namely, whether in the kingdom of the senses and the understanding, or in...the realm of intimations and duty.
PI 8.62 26 Now then go in the name of God [said Merlin], who will protect and save the King Arthur, and the realm of Logies...
Insp 8.284 9 We esteem nations important, until we discover...later, that it...is at last...the lowliness, the outpouring, the large equality to truth of a single mind,—as if in the narrow walls of a human heart the whole realm of truth...found room to exist.
DemI 10.26 27 [The demonologic] is a lawless world. We have...come into the realm or chaos of chance and pretty or ugly confusion:...Aris 10.56 22 The nearer my friend, the more spacious is our realm...Aris 10.59 9...we can only indicate [grand interests] to show how high is the range of the realm of Honor.
PerF 10.83 6 And so, one step higher, when [the susceptible man] comes into the realm of sentiment and will. He sees...the eternity that belongs to all moral nature.
Sowe 10.187 27 Montaigne kills off bigots as cowbage kills worms: but there is a higher muse there sitting where he durst not soar, of eye so keen that it can report of a realm in which all the wit and learning of the Frenchman is no more than the cunning of a fox.
Mol 10.255 9...in the narrow walls of a human heart, the wide realm of truth...found room to exist.
Schr 10.289 5...if I could prevail to communicate the incomunicable mysteries, you [scholars] should see the breadth of your realm:...EWII 11.129 19 Whilst I have meditated in my solitary walks on the magnanimity of the English Bench and Senate, reaching out the benefit of the law to the most helpless citizen in her world-wide realm [the West Indian slave], I have found myself oppressed by other thoughts.
Wom 11.409 17 Form and ceremony are [women’s] realm.

realms, n. (8)
Nat1 1.17 15...the sunset and moonrise [are] my Paphos, and unimaginable realms of fuerci:...MN 1.205 27...O rich and various things!...carrying...in thy heart, the bower of love and the realms of right and wrong.
Swm 4.95 3 The realms of being to no other bow. Not only all are thine, but all are Thou/...ETS 5.94 27 Let India boast her palms, nor envy we/ The weeping amber, nor the spicy tree,/ While, by our oaks, those precious loads are borne,/ And realms commanded which those trees adorn.
ETII 5.298 10 New means were employed, and new realms added to the empire of the muse, by [Wordsworth’s] courage.
Wsp 6.204 1 The stern old faiths have all pulverized...."I is as flat anarchy in our ecclesiastic realms as that which existed in Massachusetts in the Revolution...
OA 7.313 13 I care not if the pomps [clouds] show/ Be what they soothfast show/ Or be what they soothfast appear/ Or if you realms in sunset glow/ Be bubbles of the atmosphere/...EdcI 10.132 9...whilst the man is ever invited inward into shining realms of knowledge and power by the shows of the world...it becomes the office of a just education to awaken him to the knowledge of this fact.

reanimate, v. (3)
ChrI 3.105 1 How death-cold is literary genius before this fire of life [character]! These are the touches that reanimate my heavy soul...Swm 4.135 6 The genius of Swedenborg...wasted itself in the endeavor to reanimate and conserve what had already arrived at its natural term...FROII 11.480 2 What strikes me in the sudden movement which brings together to-day so many separated friends...was some practical suggestions by which we were to reanimate and reorganize for ourselves the true Church.

reanimate, v. (3)
PPI 4.65 21...in the Republic [Plato says]...By each of these disciplines a certain organ of the soul is both purified and reanimated which is blinded and buried by studies of another kind:...
reanimate, v. (cont.)
LNE 10.325 14 There are always two parties, the party of the Past and the party of the Future; the Establishment and the Movement. At times the resistance is reanimated.
Sct 11.462 6 Our concern is only with the residue, where the man Scott was warmed with a divine ray that clad with beauty...every bold hill in the country he looked upon, and so reanimated the well-nigh obsolete feudal history...of a barren and disagreeable territory.

reap, v. (7)
Prd 2.233 7 [The man of talent's] art never taught him...the wish to reap where he had not sowed.
Pol 3.209 3 [Party leaders] reap the rewards of the docility and zeal of the masses which they direct.
Ner 3.266 22 Men...plough, and reap, and govern, as by added ethereal power, when once they are united....
Wd 7.167 14 Hesiod wrote a poem which he called Works and Days:...instructing the husbandman...when to reap...
Sow 10.192 26 As thou sowest, thou shalt reap.
Hdc 11.30 1 the little society of men who now, for a few years, fish in this river...mow the grass and reap the corn, shortly shall hurry from its banks as did their forefathers.
Fsl 11.242 3 [The single defender of the right] may well say, If my countrymen do not care to be defended, I too will declare the controversy, from which I only reap invectives and hatred.

reaped, v. (5)
Mr 1.235 10...will you give up the immense advantages reaped from the division of labor...
Lov 2.181 23 If...from too much conversing with material objects, the soul was gross, and misplaced its satisfaction in the body, it reaped nothing but sorrow;....
Pt 3.25 26...a summer, with its harvest sown, reaped and stored, is an epic song.
Wth 6.119 3 The farm yielded no money, and the farmer got on without it. If he fell sick, his neighbors came in to his aid;...reaped his rye;...he reaped.
Hdc 11.73 15 Eight hundred British soldiers...at Lexington had fired upon the brave handful of militia, for which a speedy revenge was reaped by the same militia in the afternoon.

reaper, n. (1)
Wd 7.159 2...the sewing-machine, the power-loom, the McCormick reaper...are new in this century...

reapers, n. (3)
Mrsl 3.128 23 [The working heroes] are the sowers, their sons shall be the reapers.
Et 5.76 22 The Scandinavian fancied himself surrounded by Trolls...divine stevedores, carpenters, reapers, smiths and masons.
Schr 10.274 1 If [the scholar] is not kindling his torch or collecting oil...in the field he will be shamed by mowers and reapers.

reaping, v. (1)
Farr 2.142 12 In English factories, the boy that watches the loom...is called a minder. And in this great factory of our Copernican globe...bringing now the day of planting, then of watering, then of weeding, then of...reaping, then of curing and storing.--the farmer is the minder.

reappear, v. [re-appear, reap] (16)
Nat 1.31 25 Long hereafter...these solemn images shall reappear in their morning limistre.
Nat 1.70 14 I shall...conclude this essay with some traditions of man and nature...which, as they...perhaps reappear to every bard, may be both history and prophecy.
Mn 2.125 25...[the stars] would have such poets as Newton, Herschel and Laplace, that they may re-exist and re-appear in the finer world of rational souls...
Lov 1.216 11...that which drew [lovers] to each other was signs of loveliness, signs of virtue; and these virtues are there, however eclipsed. They appear and reap and continue to attract....
Prdf 2.236 8...[a man]...feel the admonition to...keep a slender human word among the storms, distances and accidents that drive us hither and thither, and, by persistence, make the paltry force of one man reappear to redeem its pledge after months and years in the most distant climates.
Int 2.340 17 Although no diligence can rebuild the universe in a model by the best accumulation or disposition of details, yet does the world reappear in miniature in every event....
Pt 3.6 20...The Universe has three children...which reappear under different names in every system of thought....
Pt 3.321 6 All the facts of the animal economy...are symbols of the passage of the world into the soul of man, to suffer there a change and reappear a new and higher fact.
Ugm 4.10 26 There are advancements to numbers, anatomy, architecture, astronomy, little suspected at first, when, by union with intellect and will, they...reappear in conversation, character and politics.
Pph 4.51 14 These two principles [unity and diversity] reappear and interpenetrate all things....
Cbw 6.278 17 The secret of culture is to learn that a few great points steadily reappear....

reappear, v. (cont.)
Frm 7.139 24 In the town where I live...most of the first settlers (in 1635), should they reappear on the farms to-day, would find their own blood and names still in possession.
Dem 1.10 4...the astonishment remains that one should dream; that we should...become the theatre of delightful shows...antic comedy alternating with horrid pictures. Sometimes the forgotten companions of childhood reappear....
Aciv 11.309 14...the laws by which the universe is organized reappear at every point, and will rule it.
II 12.68 14...long after we have quitted the place [the art gallery], the objects begin to take a new order;...the truly noble forms reappear to the imagination.
Mlit 12.329 9 We can fancy [Goethe] saying to himself: There are poets enough of the Ideal; let me paint the Actual, as, after years of dreams, it will still appear and reappear to wise men.

reappearance, n. (5)
Art 3.358 12...what skill is...shown [in works of the highest art] is the reappearance of the original soul...
Swm 4.111 14 This startling reappearance of Swedenborg...is not the least remarkable fact in his history.
Art 7.52 11 [The arts] are the reappearance of one mind, working in many materials....
Ls 11.15 16...this single expectation of a speedy reappearance of a temporal Messiah...would naturally tend to preserve the use of the rite [the Lord's Supper] when once established.
Cw 12.179 7...when [the man] sees this annual reappearance of beautiful forms, the lovely carpet, the lovely tapestry of June, he may well ask himself the special meaning of the hieroglyphic...
the human being has the saurian and the plant in his rear.

The mighty Ideal before us; it never was known to fall into the rear.

The reason why an ingenious soul shuns society, is to the end

The pulpit in losing sight of this Law, loses its reason...

body; — show me the ultimate reason of these matters;...

For this self-trust, the reason is deeper than can be fathomed...

disunited with himself.

which no glass, or irrigation, or tillage, or manures can elsewhere rival.

The land we live in has no interest so dear...as the fit

...there are not wanting...occasional examples of the action of

mantle/ Their clearer reason./

No reason can be asked or given why the soul seeks beauty.

In the woods, we return to reason and faith.

[Brook Farm] was...an Age of Reason in a patty-pan.

reascend to the height from which our nature is supposed to have descended.

...by great knowledge, and by religion, [Milton] would

higher delight...

[wax-work;...these things give...to the uncultured...almost as much pleasure

ideas...

War civilizes, rearranges the population, distributing by

subjects of this Report [Agricultural Survey of the Commonwealth];...

The true men of skill, the poor farmers, who...have reared a

...although that poem [Goethe's Helena] be as vague and

must be. We have the sufficient reason.

reason;...

...there is a great reason for the existence of every extant fact;...

We must in ourselves see the necessary reason of every fact...

...the reason of the distrust of the practical man in all theory,

is his inability to perceive the means whereby we work.

LT 1.259 8...there is a great reason for the existence of every extant fact;...

LT 1.259 9...there is a great reason for the existence of every extant fact; a reason...

LT 1.260 1 Everything that is popular...deserves the attention of the philosopher, and this for the obvious reason, that...it characterizes the people.

I wish to consider well this affirmative side [Reform], which has a loftier port and reason than heretofore...

I 1.301 17...men are...very foolish children, who, by reason of their partiality, see everything in the most absurd manner.

I 3.106 11 There [the youth] stands...with all the reason of things, one would say, on his side.

Tran 1.337 8 [I, [Jacob]] says, am,...that godless person who, in opposition to so many extraordinary doctrines of calculation,...would purjure myself like Epaminondas and John de Witt;...I would commit sacrilege with David; yea, and pluck ears of corn on the Sabbath, for no other reason than that I was fainting for lack of food.

YA 1.365 15 Columbus alleged as a reason for seeking a continent in the West, that the harmony of nature required a great tract of land in the western hemisphere...

YA 1.372 6 [That Genius] indicates itself by...a small balance in brute facts always favorable to the side of reason.

Hist 2.3 4 He that is once admitted to the right of reason is made a freeman of the whole estate.

Hist 2.6 1 All laws derive hence [from the universal nature] their ultimate reason.

Hist 2.10 18 We must in ourselves see the necessary reason of every fact...

Hist 2.12 12 When we have gone through this process, and added thereto the Catholic Church...its Saints’ days and image-worship, we have as it were been the man that made the minster; we have seen how it could and must be. We have the sufficient reason.

Hist 2.17 27 In the man, could we lay him open, we should see the reason for the last flourish and tendril of his work;...

Hist 2.33 25...although that poem [Goethe’s Helena] be as vague and fantastic as a dream, yet is it much more attractive than the more regular dramatic pieces of the same author, for the reason that it operates a wonderful relief to the mind from the routine of customary images...

Hist 2.38 11 I will not now go behind the general statement to explore the reason of this correspondence.

SR 2.62 20 ...[man] is in the world a sort of sot, but now and then...exercises his reason

SR 2.63 23 The magnetism which all original action exerts is explained when we inquire the reason of self-trust.

SR 2.74 3 ...all persons have their moments of reason...

SR 2.78 18 We come to them who weep foolishly and sit down and cry for company, instead of...putting them once more in communication with their own reason.

comp 2.94 10 [The preacher,...urged from reason and from Scripture a compensation to be made to both parties [the wicked and the good] in the next life.

Comp 2.106 13 ...the Greeks called Jupiter, Supreme Mind; but having traditionally ascribed to him many base actions, they involuntarily made amends to reason by tying up the hands of so bad a god.

Comp 2.109 1 Still more striking is the expression of this fact [of Compensation] in the proverbs of all nations, which are always the literature of reason...

Comp 2.119 18 A mob is a society of bodies voluntarily bereaving themselves of reason...
reason, n. (cont.)
SL 2.131 15 If in the hours of clear reason we should speak the severest truth, we should say that we had never made a sacrifice.
SL 2.138 11 Every man sees that he is that middle point whereby every thing may be affirmed and denied with equal reason.
SL 2.140 17 We must hold a man amenable to reason for the choice of his daily craft or profession.
SL 2.158 18 ...that these gentlemen will not communicate their own character and experience to the company. If we had reason to expect such a confidence we should go through all inconvenience and opposition.
Lolv 2.178 23 ...the maiden stands to [the lover] for a representative of all select things and virtues. For that reason the lover never sees personal resemblances in his mistress to her kindred or to others.
Fdsp 2.202 13 There are two elements that go to the composition of friendship, each so sovereign that I can detect...no reason why either should be first named.
Fdsp 2.206 10 [Friendship] should...add rhyme and reason to what was drudgery.
Fdsp 2.208 8 A man is reputed to have thought and eloquence; he cannot, for all that, say a word to his cousin or his uncle. They accuse his silence with as much reason as they would blame the insignificance of a dial in the shade.
Prd1 2.231 9 ...when by chance we espy a coincidence between reason and the phenomena.
Hsm1 2.253 19 When I was in Sodg I saw a great building, like a palace, the gates of which were...fixed back to the wall with large nails. I asked the reason...
OS 2.267 7...there is a depth in those brief moments [of faith] which constrains us to ascribe more reality to them than to all other experiences. For this reason the argument which is always forthcoming to silence those who conceive extraordinary hopes of man, namely the appeal to experience, is therefore invalid.
OS 2.290 24...the soul that ascends to worship the great God...dwells...in the earnest experience of the common day,...by reason of the present moment and the mere trifle having become porous to thought...
Cir 3.266 20 1 I see no reason why I should not have the same thought...to-morrow.
Cir 3.232 9 Dreams and drunkenness, the use of opium and alcohol are the semblance and counterfeit of this oracular genius, and hence their dangerous attraction for men. For the like reason they ask the aid of wild passions to ape in some manner these flames and generalities of the heart.
Int 3.230 5 Trust the instinct to the end, though you can render no reason.
Int 3.240 21 The intellect must have the like perfection in its apprehension and in its works. For this reason, an index or mercury of intellectual proficiency is the perception of identity.
Int 3.245 24...I cannot recite...laws of the intellect, without remembering...the high-priesthood of the pure reason...
Pt1 3.13 24 All form is an effect of character; all condition, of the quality of the life; all harmony, of health; and for this reason a perception of beauty should be sympathetic, or proper only to the good.
Pt1 3.27 20...if in any manner we can stimulate this instinct...the mind flows into and through things hardest and highest, and the metamorphosis is possible. This is the reason why birds love to drink.
Pt1 3.33 8 There is good reason why we should prize this liberation.
Exp 3.45 22 Did our birth fall in some fit of indigence and fragility in nature, that...though we have health and reason, yet we have no superfluity of spirit for creative work.
Exp 3.56 17...thouwert born to a whole and this story is a particular? The reason of the pain this discovery causes us...is the plaint of tragedy which murmurs from it in regard to persons, to friendship and love.
Exp 3.64 26...reason of literature...is questioned....
Exp 3.73 15 This vigor accords with and assists justice and reason...
Chrl 3.92 9...the reason why this or that man is fortunate is not to be told.
Chrl 3.95 11 The reason why we feel one man’s presence and do not feel another’s is as simple as gravity.
Gts 3.159 6 1 do not think this general insolvency [of the world]...to be the reason of the difficulty experienced at Christmas and New Year and other times, in bestowing gifts.
Gts 3.1643 7 The reason of these discord where I conceive to be that there is no commensurability between a man and any gift.
Nat2 3.177 7 A susceptible person does not like to indulge his tastes in this kind [in passive nature] without the apology of some trivial necessity:...he carries a fowling-piece or a fishing-rod. I suppose this shame must have a kind [in passive nature] without the apology of some trivial necessity:...he carries a fowling-piece or a fishing-rod. I suppose this shame must have a
Nat2 3.179 24 All changes [in Efficient Nature] pass without violence, by reason of the two cardinal conditions of boundless space...and boundless times.
Poll 3.201 27 Whilst the rights of all as persons are equal, in virtue of their access to reason, their rights in property are very unequal.
Poll 3.212 21 Governments have their origin in the moral identity of men. Reason makes every one is one for reason another, and for every other;
NER 3.231 6 In the famous dispute with the Nominalists, the Realists had a good deal of reason.
NER 3.235 14 The reason of idleness and of crime is the deferring of our hopes.
NER 3.259 21 Some intelligent persons said or thought, Is that Greek and Latin some spell to conjure with, and not words of reason?
reason, n. (cont.)

ET1 4 5.248 1 The critic [in England] hides his skepticism under the English cant of practical. To convince the reason...is romantic pretension.

ET1 4 5.222 No antique privilege, no comfortable monopoly, but sees surely that its days are counted; the people are familiarized with the reason of reform...

Pow 6.633 11 ...the necessity of balancing and keeping at bay the snarling majorities of German, Irish and of native millionaires, will bestow promptness, address and reason, at last, on our buffalo-hunter...

Pow 6.677 4 Dr. Johnson said...Miserable beyond all names of wretchedness is that unhappy pair, who are doomed to reduce beforehand to the principles of the reason all the details of each domestic day.

Pow 6.685 21 A humorous friend of mine thinks that the reason why Nature is so perfect in her art, and gets up such inconceivably fine sunsets, is that she has learned how, at last, by dint of doing the same thing so very often.

Wth 6.685 4 As soon as a stranger is introduced into any company, one of the first questions which such as I have to answer is, How does that man get his living? And with reason.

Wth 6.693 4 ...wise men...will speak five times from their taste or their happiness and from their reason.

Wth 6.100 8 [The right merchant] is thoroughly persuaded of the truths of arithmetic. There is always a reason, in the man, for his good or bad fortune.

Wth 6.101 22 The farmer is covetous of his dollar, and with reason.

Bhr 6.176 14 The obstinate prejudice in favor of blood...has some reason in common experience.

Bhr 6.181 17 The reason why men do not obey us is because they see the mud at the bottom of our eye.

Bth 6.247 17 It is some reason to believe that when a man does not write his poetry it escapes by other vents through him, instead of the one vent of writing.

CbW 6.259 5 The babe in arms is a channel through which the energies we call fate, love and reason, visibly stream.

CbW 6.259 3 A man of sense and energy...said to me, I want none of your good boys.--give me the bad ones. And this is the reason, I suppose, why, as soon as the children are good, the mothers are scarred.

CbW 6.264 16 ...goodness smiles to the last; and for the reason that whoever sees the law which distributes things, does not despand...CbW 6.269 24...a virulent, aggressive fool taints the reason of a household.

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reason, n. (cont.)

PrcH 10.236 5 ...certainly on this seventh [day] let us be the children of liberty, of reason, of hope;...

Mol 10.248 23 [scholars] are here as the carriers of the power of Nature...as...Kant, with pure reason;...

Schr 10.281 16 We have seen to weariness what you [idealists] cannot do; now show us what you can and will do, asks the practical man, and with perfect reason.

Plu 10.298 22 The reason of Plutarch’s vast popularity is his humanity. Plu 10.308 4 [Plutarch] says of Socrates that he endeavored to bring reason and things together...

Plu 10.314 27 Socrates is [Plutarch’s] sense of allegiance to right reason, that he makes a fight against Fortune whenever she is named. Plu 10.316 8 It would be generous to lend our eyes and ears, nay, if possible, our reason and fortitude to others, whilst we are idle or asleep. Plu 10.316 15...it was [Plutarch’s] severe fate to flourish in ignorance, which, “I is a favorable opinion to hope that the Almighty will sometime wink at; that our souls may be with these philosophers together in the same state of bliss. The puzzle in the worshipper’s mind between his theology and his reason well reappears in the puzzle of his sentence.

LLNE 10.349 25 By reason of the isolation of men at the present day, all work is drudgery.

MemEm 10.412 23 Liberty, of reason, of hope;...Prch 10.236 5

MemEm 10.412 23 Immemorial usage preserves the memory of positive law, but the reason of the short memory is shallow thought. LS 11.213 10 There was good reason for [Christ’s] personal friends to remember his friend and repeat his words.

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reason, n. (cont.)

Milt 12.250 25 ...when [Milton] comes to speak of the reason of the thing [Defence of the English People], then he always recovers himself.

Milt 12.266 20 [Milton] told the bishops that instead of showing the reason of their condition from divine example and command, they seek to prove their high preeminence from human consent and authority.

Milt 12.271 3 Toland tells us...[Milton] thought constraint of any sort to be the utmost misery; for which reason he used to tell those about him the entire satisfaction of his mind that he had constantly employed his strength and faculties in the defense of liberty...

Milt 12.272 6 [Milton] maintained the doctrine of domestic liberty, or the liberty of divorce, on the ground that unfit disposition of mind was a better reason for the abuse of divorce than infirmity of body.

AcRi 12.295 5 My friend thinks the reason why the French mind is so shallow...is because they do not read Shakspeare;

MLit 12.320 7 ...the reason why [the true poet] can say one thing well is because his vision extends to the sight of all things...

ML 12.324 1 ...for many of [Goethe's] stories, this seems the only reason: Here is a piece of humanity I had hitherto omitted to sketch;—take this.

WSL 12.339 15 Montaigne assigns as a reason for his license of speech that he is tired of seeing his Essays on the work-tables of ladies....

WSL 12.343 5 Whatever can make for itself...the most profound and permanent existence in the hearts and heads of millions of men, must have a reason for its being.

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EurB 12.374 11 For this reason, children delight in fairy tales. Nature is reason for its being. Its excellency is reason and vindication enough.

PPr 12.381 23 As we recall the topics [in Carlyle's Past and Present], we are struck with the force given to the plain truths;...the picture of Abbot Samson, the true governor, who is not there to expect reason and nobleness of others, he is there to give them of his own reason and nobleness;...the topics [in Carlyle's Past and Present], we are struck with the force given to the plain truths;...the picture of Abbot Samson, the true governor, who is not there to expect reason and nobleness of others, he is there to give them of his own reason and nobleness;...This universal soul [man] calls Reason...

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Reason, n. (44)

Nat 1.27 8 This universal soul [man] calls Reason...

Nat 1.27 13 ...the sky...is the type of Reason.

Nat 1.27 14 That which intellectually considered we call Reason, considered in relation to nature, we call Spirit.

Nat 1.36 9 [Natural facts] educate both the Understanding and the Reason.

Nat 1.36 15 ...Reason transfers all these lessons into its own world of thought...

Nat 1.17 17 Sensible objects conform to the premonitions of Reason...

Nat 1.49 19 The presence of Reason mars this faith [in the absolute name of God].

Nat 1.52 26 When the eye of Reason opens, to outline and surface are at once added grace and expression.

Nat 1.50 3 If the Reason be stimulated to more earnest vision, outlines and surfaces become transparent...

Nat 1.52 11 ...[the poet] invests dust and stones with humanity, and makes them the words of the Reason.

Nat 1.52 13 The Imagination may be defined to be the use which the Reason makes of the material world.

Nat 1.59 26 [The ideal theory] is...the view which Reason, both speculative and practical...take.

AmS 1.89 4 The sluggish and perverted mind of the multitude, slow to open to the incursions of Reason...having once received this book, stands upon it...

AmS 1.102 8 ...whatever new verdict Reason...pronounces on the passing men and events of to-day, — this [the scholar] shall hear and promulgate.

AmS 1.114 5 ...as the servant of divine ideas, we are struck with the force given to the plain truths;...the picture of Abbot Samson, the true governor, who is not there to expect reason and nobleness of others, he is there to give them of his own reason and nobleness;...This universal soul [man] calls Reason...

DSA 1.125 19 [The sentiment of virtue] corrects the capital mistake of the understanding.

PLT 12.50 15 When pace is increased it will happen that the control is in a degree lost. Reason does not keep her firm seat.

PPr 12.387 15 The revelation of Reason is this of the unchangeableness of the fact of humanity under all its subjective aspects...

Reason of Church Government (4)

Milt 12.267 5 ...the following passage, in the Reason of Church Government, indicates [Milton's] own perception of the doctrine of human reason.


Milt 12.270 16 ...once in the History, and once again in the Reason of Church Government, [Milton] has recorded his judgment of the English genius.

Milt 12.275 12 ...the Comus [is] a transcript, in charming numbers, of that philosophy of chastity, which, in the Apology for Scaumytymus, and in the Reason of Church Government, [Milton] declares to be his defence and religion.

Reason, Supreme, n. (1)

PLT 12.520 20 The excess of individualism, when it is not...subordinated to the Supreme Reason, makes that vice which we stigmatize as monotonous, men of one idea....

reason, v. (6)

UCM 4.12 1 ...all that is yet inanimat will one day speak and reason.

Swm 4.130 1 [To Swedenborg] To reason about faith, is to doubt and deny.

MoS 4.177 17 I can reason down or deny every thing, except this perpetual Belief....

SmW 10.184 9 Experiment shows that the bird and the dog reason as the hunter does....

EdAd 11.389 15 Men reason badly, but Nature and Destiny are logical.

Mangl 12.240 23 Condivi, his friend, has left this testimony; I have often heard Michael Angelo reason and discourse upon love, but never heard him speak otherwise than upon platonic love.

reasonable, adj. (31)

Nat 1.54 20 ...the approaching tide/ Will shortly fill the reasonable shores/ That now lie foul and muddy./
reasoning, n. (2)  PNR 4.81 16 Plato’s fame does not stand...on any masterpieces of the Socratic reasoning...

reasoning, adj. (2)  WI 1.599 20 Property is an intellectual production. The game requires coolness, right reasoning, promptness and patience in the players.

reasoning, v. (3)  SL 2.146 17 We are always reasoning from the seen to the unseen.  SL 2.163 9 Shall I...imagine my being here impertinent?...and that the soul did not know its own needs? Besides, without any reasoning on the matter, I have no dissonance.

reasons, n. (32)  MR 1.236 13...there are reasons proper to every individual why he should not be deprived of [manual labor].

reasons, adj. (cont.)  LE 1.157 19...in every sane hour the service of thought appears reasonable.

reasons, n. (2)  Con 1.318 9 These considerations...must needs command the sympathy of all reasonable persons.

reasons, adj. (cont.)  PT 3.5 16...nature is as truly beautiful...as it is reasonable.

reasons, n. (32)  Pl 3.31 2...Socrates...tells us that the soul is cured of its maladies by certain incantations, and that these incantations are beautiful reasons, from which temperance is generated in souls;...  Mrs 3.154 9 Are you...rich enough to make...even the poor insane or bewitched look of man or woman, feel the noble exception of your presence and your house from the general blankness and stoniness;... What is vulgar but to refuse the claim on acute and conclusive reasons?

reasons, n. (32)  ET 5.4 7...my narrow and desultory reading had inspired the wish to see the faces of three or four writers...and I suppose if I had sifted the reasons that led me to Europe...it was mainly the attraction of these persons.

reasons, adj. (cont.)  LLNE 10.360 21...and speak two or three reasonable words, every day...

reasons, adj. (cont.)  Prch 10.235 25...at will of high mental energy.

reasons, n. (2)  UGM 4.25 4 Without Plato we should almost lose our faith in the possibility of a reasonable book.

reasons, adj. (cont.)  MoS 4.179 1...we may, in fifty years, have half a dozen reasonable hours.

reasons, n. (2)  NMW 4.245 19...in the prevalence of sense and spirit over stupidity and malversation, all reasonable men have an interest,...

reasons, n. (32)  ET 2.5 6 I am not a good traveller, nor have I found that long journeys yield a fair share of reasonable hours.

reasons, n. (2)  ET 16 5.273 12 I was glad...to exchange a few reasonable words on the aspects of England with a man on whose genius I set a very high value [Carlyle].

reasons, n. (32)  LE 1.156 20 This country has not fulfilled what seemed the reasonable expectation of mankind.

reasons, adj. (cont.)  PLT 1.257 14 The terrors of the child are quite reasonable...

reasons, n. (32)  PI 8.66 27 A good poem...goes about the world offering itself to reasonable men...

reasons, n. (32)  PI 8.67 1 A good poem...goes about the world offering itself to reasonable men, and...carry it to their reasonable neighbors.

reasons, adj. (cont.)  SA 8.89 9 Welfare requires...persons with whom we can speak a few reasonable words every day...

reasons, n. (2)  Insp 8.269 6...every reasonable man would give any price of house and land and future provision, for condensation, concentration and the recalling of every fair share of reasonable hours.

reasons, adj. (cont.)  Supl 10.168 24 The first valuable power in a reasonable mind, one would say, was the power of plain statement...

reasons, n. (2)  SoVE 10.186 6...we may, in fifty years, have half a dozen reasonable hours.

reasons, adj. (cont.)  Supl 10.166 24 The first valuable power in a reasonable mind, one would say, was the power of plain statement...

reasons, adj. (cont.)  SoVE 10.205 16...in the prevalence of sense and spirit over stupidity and malversation, all reasonable men have an interest,...

reasons, adj. (cont.)  SoVE 10.21 16...in the prevalence of sense and spirit over stupidity and malversation, all reasonable men have an interest,...

reasons, adj. (cont.)  SovE 10.205 16...in the prevalence of sense and spirit over stupidity and malversation, all reasonable men have an interest,...
rebel, n. (14) Comp 2.105 22 ...when the disease began in the will, of rebellion and separation, the intellect is at once infected...

rebels, n. (6)...laying out my acre, but the ball will rebound to you. You may ask me as often as you will...for an opinion concerning the mode...

rebounds, n. (1) Pi 17.123 19 Bost 11.423 19 This tract [Milton's Areopagitica]...is still a magazine of...I value [talent] more...when the talent is...in harmony with the public sentiment of mankind. Such is the patriotism of...to fifteen letters on Communities, and the Prospects of Culture, and the destinies of the cultivated class,—what answer? Excellent reasons have been shown us why the writers...should be dissatisfied with the life they lead...

rebount, v. [rebound] (2) Bost 12.203 3 Boston never wanted a good principle of rebellion in it...

re-attach, v. (1) Plu 10.314 11 I can easily believe that an anxious soul may find in Plutarch’s...Letter to his Wife Timoxena, a more sweet and reassuring argument on...the poet, who re-attaches things to nature and the Whole,...disposes very easily of the most disagreeable facts.

reassuring, adj. (1) LLNE 10.327 7 [The new race] rebel against theological as against political

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reasons, n. (cont.)

reason, n. (3) Vn 11.405 23 ...Colderidge was wont to apply to a lady for her judgment in questions of taste, and accept it; but when she added—I think so, because—Pardon me, madam, he said, leave me to find out the reasons for myself...

re-attach, v. (1) Milt 12.251 14 This tract [Milton’s Areopagitica]...is still a magazine of reasons for the freedom of the press.

re-assume, v. (1) MN 1.223 15 I cannot tell if these wonderful qualities which house to-day in this mortal frame shall ever re-assume in equal activity in a similar frame...

reason, v. (1) Rs 11.16 8...of...laying out my acre, but the ball will rebound to you. You may ask me as often as you will...for an opinion concerning the mode...

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rebuild, v. (4)
Int 2.340 15...no diligence can rebuild the universe in a model by the best accumulation or disposition of details...
WD 7.142 4 This passing moment is an edifice/ Which the Omniscient cannot rebuild/
Res 8.144 6 The commander called for men in the ranks who could rebuild the road... 
SIHr 10.443 12...in his own town, if some important end was to be gained, as, for instance, when the county commissioners refused to rebuild the burned court-house...all parties combined to send Mr. Hoar to the Legislature...
rebuilding, n. (1)
Salt 10.341 17...in his own town, if some important end was to be gained, as, for instance, when the county commissioners refused to rebuild the burned court-house...all parties combined to send Mr. Hoar to the Legislature, where his presence and speech, of course, secured the rebuilding:...
rebu...kne, n. (7)
LovI 2.176 15 The passion [of love] rebuilds the world for the youth.
rebu...kne, v. (6)
Fsdp 2.200 13 Our impatience is thus sharply rebuked.
ChrI 3.104 6 Thence [from character] comes a new intellectual exaltation, to be again rebuked by some new exhibition of character.
DemI 10.4 16...[in dreams] we seem...cheated by spectral jokes and waking suddenly with ghastly laughter, to be rebuked by the cold, lonely, silent air in the right...
DemI 10.13 20 In times most credulous of these fancies the sense was always met and the superstition rebuked by the grave spirit of reason and humanity.
Cnt 12.117 3...[the scholars]...gave degrees and literary and social honors to those whom they ought to have rebuked and exposed...
EurB 12.368 24...with a complete satisfaction [Wordsworth] pitied and rebuked the casuistry training to the casuistry...
rebul...kne, v. (3)
ETI 5.240 11 [Bacon] held this element [prima philosophia] essential...he never spares rebukes for such as neglect it;...
reco...kne, v. (3)
ETI 5.203 16 Among the privileges of London, I recall with pleasure two or three signal days, one at Kew, where Sir William Hooker showed me all the flowers of the vast botanic garden.
Wsp 6.234 12 I recall some traits of a remarkable person whose life and discourse betrayed many inspirations of this [moral] sentiment.
SS 7.127 7...if we recall the rare hours when we encountered the best persons, we then found ourselves... 
Elo2 8.113 11...recall the delight that sudden eloquence gives...
InsP 8.288 2 Perhaps you can recall a delight like [the swell of an Aeolian harp], which spoke to the eye...
SovE 10.210 16 Such experiments as we recall are those in which some sect or dogma made the tie [with the moral principle]...
recalled, v. (cont.)
SA 8.93 2 If every one recalled his experiences, he might find the best in the speech of superior women...

recalling, v. (3)
NER 3.272 26 I cannot help recalling the fine anecdote which Worthington, of Bishop Berkeley...
Insp 8.269 9 ...every reasonable man would give any price...for condensation, concentration and the recalling at will of high mental energy.
Mem 12.104 21 ...this power of sinking the pain of any experience and of recalling the saddest with tranquillity, and even with a wise pleasure, is familiar.

recalls, v. (5)
Fdsp 2.198 8 The instinct of affection revives the hope of union with our mates, and the returning sense of insulation recalls us from the chase.
UGM 4.13 19 ...every circumstance of the day recalls an anecdote of [great men].
ET15 5.266 18 [The London Times’s] private information...recalls the stories of Fouche’s police.
Chr 2.10.102 5 ...the perpetual supply of new genius...recalls us to principles.
Mem 12.91 27 Some fact that had a childish significance to your childhood and was a type in the nursery, when riper intelligence recalls it means more and serves you better as an illustration....

Recamier, Jeanne Francoise, (1)
SA 8.95 1 ...the party in the second coach had...breathed a purer air: such a conversation between Madame de Stael and Madame Recamier and Benjamin Constant and Schlegel!...

recant, v. (1)
PPh 4.74 18 When accused before the judges of subverting the popular creed, [Socrates] affirms the immortality of the soul, the future reward and punishment, and refusing to recant, in a caprice of the popular government was condemned to die....

recapitulation, n. (1)
Mem 12.109 20 If we occupy ourselves long on this wonderful faculty [memory], and see...the way in which new knowledge calls upon old and serves you better as an illustration;...

receives, v. (4)
AmS 1.94 3 ...our American colleges will recede in their public importance, whilst they grow richer every year.
Elb 7.66 14 There are many audiences in every public assembly, each one of which rules in turn. If anything comic and coarse is spoken, you shall see the emergence of the boys and rowdies, so loud and vivacious that you might think the house was filled with them. If new topics are started, graver of which rules in turn. If anything comic and coarse is spoken, you shall see the emergence of the boys and rowdies, so loud and vivacious that you might think the house was filled with them. If new topics are started, graver
HCom 11.339 9 These boys we talk about like ancient sages/ Are the same men we read of in old pages—/ The bronze recast of dead heroic ages!!

recede, v. (4)
AMs 1.94 3 ...our American colleges will recede in their public importance, whilst they grow richer every year.

reced, v. (2)
MN 1.211 12 If the theory has receded out of modern criticism, it is because we have not had poets.

recedes, v. (3)
LT 1.266 17 ...when we stand by the seashore...a wave comes up the beach passing age...registers every trifle touching Queen Elizabeth...and lets pass

receding, v. (5)
MN 1.210 18 It is sublime to receive, sublume to love....

receives, n. (1)
ET11 5.195 11 Already...the English noble and squire were preparing for the career of the country-gentleman and his peaceable expense. They went from city to city, learning receipts to make perfumes, sweet powders, pomanders, antidotes...preparing for a private life thereafter...

receive, v. (81)
AmS 1.91 1 ...let [the soul] receive from another mind its truth...and a fatal discourse is done.
AmS 1.102 7 Whosoever oracles the human heart...has uttered...these [the scholar] shall receive Whatsoever and it will gladly receive.
DSA 1.127 3 ...it is not instruction, but provocation, that I can receive from another soul.
LE 1.174 10 ...set your habits to a life of solitude:...you will have results, which, when you meet your fellow-men, you can communicate, and they will gladly receive.
LE 1.178 13 Believing, as in God, in the presence and favor of the grandest influences, let [the scholar] deserves that favor, and learn how to receive and use it.
MN 1.199 4 ...let us hope that as far as we receive the truth, so far shall we be felt by every true person to say what is just.
MN 1.210 18 It is sublime to receive, sublime to love....

YE 1.137 27 ...we who build will receive the very smallest share of benefit.

YA 1.375 2 We should be mortified to learn that the little benefit we Chanced in our own persons to receive was the utmost [the things we do] would yield.
SR 2.87 8 The Emperor held it impossible to make a perfect army, says Las Casas, without abolishing our arms...until...the soldier should receive his supply of corn...and bake his bread himself.
Comp 2.113 17 ...for every benefit which you receive, a tax is levied.
Comp 2.113 20 He is base...to receive favors and render none.
Comp 2.113 22 In the order of nature we cannot render benefits to those from whom we receive them...
Comp 2.113 23 ...the benefit we receive must be rendered again...
Comp 2.124 7 If I feel overshadowed and outdone by great neighbors...I can still receive;...

Fdsp 2.211 3 To my friend I write a letter and from him I receive a letter.
Fdsp 2.211 5 To my friend I write a letter and from him I receive a letter. That seems to you a little. It suffices me. It is a spiritual gift, worthy of him to give and of me to receive.
Fdsp 2.215 27 I will receive from [my friends] not what they have but what they are.

Int 2.341 6 ...when we receive a new thought it is only the old thought with a new face....
Ptl 3.5 7 [Men of genius] receive of the soul as [the young man] also receives, but they more.
Ptl 3.6 18 The poet is...the man...who...is representative of man, in virtue of being the largest power to receive and to impart.
Exp 3.84 2 When I receive a new gift, I do not macerate my body to make the account square....

Chr 3.103 1 New actions are the only apologies and explanations of old ones which the noble can bear to offer or to receive.

Gts 3.162 3 It is not the office of a man to receive gifts.

Gts 3.162 7 We can receive anything from love, for that is a way of receiving...in this life;...

Gts 3.162 19 He is a good man who can receive a gift well.

Nat 3.171 27 ...we receive glances from the heavenly bodies, which call us to solitude...

UGM 4.6 24 [The great man] must be related to us, and our life receive from him some promise of explanation.

UGM 4.28 14 There is such good will to impart, and such good will to receive, that each threatens to become the other;...

PPh 4.66 20 A happier example of the stress laid on nature [by Plato] is in the dialogue with the young Theages, who wishes to receive lessons from Socrates...
PPh 4.68 6 Plato...attempted as if on the part of human intellect, once for all to do it adequate homage,—homage fit for the immense soul to receive... MoS 4.159 10 Men...like trees, receive a great part of their nourishment from the air.

Shp 4.202 19 There is somewhat touching in the madness with which the passages off idle, registers every trifle touching Queen Elizabeth...and lets pass without a single valuable note...the man...on whose thoughts the foremost people of the world are now for some ages to be nourished, and minds to receive this and not another bias.

ETT 5.123 1 Lord Collingwood would not accept his medal for victory on 14 February, 1797, if he did not receive one for victory on 1st June, 1794;...

ET 11.514 10 I suppose...that a feeling of self-respect is driving cultivated men out of this society [of English noblemen], as if the noble were slow to receive the lessons of the times....

ET 15.304 19 The English mind turns every abstraction it can receive into a portable utensil...

ET 19.531 21 This common sense is one element [which attracts an American to England], and the other is...that homage of man to man, running through all classes—which is alike lovely and honorable to those who render and those who receive it;
receive, v. (cont.)

Wsp 6.237 17 ...[The Shakers] say, the Spirit will presently manifest to the man himself and to the society what manner of person he is, and whether he belongs among them. They do not receive him, they do not respect him. Art2 7.40 5 When we reflect on the pleasure we receive from a ship, a railroad, a dry-dock; or from a picture, a dramatic representation, a statue, a poem,—we find that these have not a quite simple, but a blended origin. Art2 7.25 2 ...all advantages and honor that we have advertised to such a man, the artist did not necessarily consciously produce. He put himself in the way to receive aid from some of them....

Etol 7.82 6 If the talents for speaking exist, not but the strong personality, then are good speakers who perfectly receive and express the will of the audience....

Etol 7.91 25 There is for every man a statement possible of that truth which he is most unwilling to receive....

SA 8.81 23 The babe meets such counting and flattery as only kings receive when adult;....

QO 8.203 15 Landsmen and sailors freshly come from the most civilized countries, and with...no sentimentality yet about wild life, healthily receive and report what they saw;....

PPo 8.254 25 Scorn me not, But know I have the pearl;/ And am only seeking one to receive it/....

Insp 8.286 4 Vigorous, I spring from my couch;/ Seek the beloved Muses;/ Find in thee speech;/ Please to receive me;/.

Insp 8.288 21 In the hotel, I have...no visits to make or receive;....

Imtl 8.326 16 [The doctrine of the resurrection] was an affair of the body, and narrowed again by the fury of sect; so that grounds were sprinkled with holy water to receive only orthodox dust;....

Imtl 9.333 13 I know against all appearances that the universe can receive no detriment;....

Aris 10.55 17 The service we receive from the great is a mutual deference. Perf 10.76 22 We define Genius to be...a sensibility so equal that it receives accurately the impressions, and can truly report them, without excess or loss, as it received. It must not only receive all, but it must render all....

Ctx 10.100 7 Men appear from time to time who receive with more purity and fulness these high communications;....

Supl 10.168 26 The first valuable power in a reasonable mind, one would say, was...the power to receive things as they befall;....

Mol. 10.241 3 Gentlemen of the Literary Societies: Some of you...to-morrow will receive the honors of college;....

Schr 10.289 7 ...if I could prevail to communicate the incommunicable mysteries, you [scholars] should see...that ever as you ascend your proper and native path, you receive the keys of Nature and history;....

Plu 10.122 27 Plutarch thought truth to be the greatest good that man can receive;....

Plu 10.316 3 [Plutarch] thought, with Epicurus, that it is more delightful to do than to receive a kindness;....

LNE 10.245 14 There was a pilgrim in those days walking in the country who stopped at every door where he hoped to find hearing for his doctrine, which was, Never to give or receive money;....

LS 11.3 18 In the Catholic Church, infants were at one time permitted and then required to be taken to the Lord’s Supper; and since the ninth century the laity receive the bread only, the cup being reserved to the priesthood;....

LS 11.5 9 Elsewhere [St. Paul] tells [the primitive Church] that at that time the second coming of Christ, the world would be burnt up with fire...so slow were the disciples...to receive the idea which we receive, that his second coming was a spiritual kingdom;....

LS 11.18 21 ...a true disciple of Jesus will receive the light he gives most thankfully;....

HDC 11.80 20 ...our fathers must be forgiven by their charitable posterity, if, in 1782...it was Voted that the person who should be chosen representative to the General Court should receive 6s. per day;....

NMW 4.245 2 Natural power was sure to be well received at [Napoleon’s] court;....

GoW 4.262 9 In man, the memory is a kind of looking-glass, which, having received the images of surrounding objects, is touched with life;....

ET1 5.23 13 [Wordsworth] was a gentleman who received a visit...should not leave his roof;....

Gis 3.164 22 ...we seldom have the satisfaction of yielding a direct benefit which is directly received;....

NER 3.278 19 Could [the proposition of depravity] be received into common acceptation, suicide would unpeopled the planet;....

NER 3.285 19 Shall not the heart which has received so much trust, be the Power by which it lives?....

PPh 4.44 12 [Plato]...died, as we have received it, in the act of writing, at eighty-four years;....

NMW 4.229 18 ...men saw in [Bonaparte] combined the natural and the intellectual power, as if the sea and land had taken flesh and begun to cipher. Therefore the land and sea seem to presuppose him. He came unto his own and they received him;....

PP 11.493 13 whenever [Mary Moody Emerson] arrived in a town where was a good minister who had a library, she would persuade him to receive her as a boarder;....

PLT 12.32 27 A mind does not receive truth as a chest receives jewels that are put into it;....

Clnt 12.131 10 ...’tis very certain that an examination is yonder before us and an examining committee that cannot be escaped or deceived, that every scholar...must hear the questions proposed, and answer them by himself, and that dishonor according to the fidelity shown,....

MAng 12.216 16 Beauty—comprehending grandeur as a part, and reaching to goodness as its soul,—this to receive and this to impart, was [Michelangelo’s] genius;....

MAng 12.237 19 ...[Michelangelo]...never would receive a present from any person;....

MAng 12.238 6 [Vasari’s] servant brought [the candles] after nightfall, and presented them to [Michelangelo]. Michael Angelo refused to receive them;....

Mittl 12.278 20 ...as many poems have been written upon unprofit society...yet have not been proceeded against...so should [Milton’s plea for freedom of divorce] receive that charity which an angelic soul...is entitled to. EurB 12.370 3 notwithstanding all Wordsworth’s grand merits, it was a great pleasure to know that Alfred Tennyson’s two volumes were coming out in the same ship; it was a great pleasure to receive them. Let 12.392 5 ...we are very liable...to fall behind-hand in our correspondence; and a little more liable because in consequence of our editorial function we receive more epistles than our individual share...
received, v. (cont.)

Ctr 6.165 3 ...in an old community a well-born proprietor is usually found... to feel a habitual desire that the estate... shall be delivered down to the next heir in as good a condition as he received it.

Bhr 6.188 23 ...had received, said a sibyl, I had received at birth the fatal gift of penetration;...

Bhr 6.193 23 ...such was the eloquence and good humor of the monk [Bocchus] when he went... he was received gladly and civilly treated.

Wsp 6.205 11 These [prophetic souls] announce absolute truths, which, with whatever reverence received, are speedily dragged down into a savage interpretation.

Wsp 6.205 10 [A gentleman] found [William of Orange] directing the operation of his gunners, and having explained his errand and received his answer, the king said, Do you not know, sir, that every moment you spend here is at the risk of your life?

Elo1 7.7 2 [Anteron] received [Ulysses and Menelaus] and entertained them at his house.

Farm 7.144 3 The good rocks...say to [the farmer]: We have the sacred power as we received it.

Chr 7.333 5 On the anniversary of the Phi Beta Kappa Society at Cambridge in 1861, the venerable President Quincy...was received at the dinner with peculiar demonstrations of respect.

OA 7.331 6 Many of [Goethe's] works hung on the easel from youth to age, and received a stroke in every month or year.

OA 7.335 10 [John Adams] received a premature report of his son's election...

Pl 8.43 20 ...a being whom we have called into life by magic arts, as soon as it has received existence acts independently of the master's impulse...

Pl 8.43 20 ...a being whom we have called into life by magic arts, as soon as it has received existence acts independently of the master's impulse... But so many men are ill-born or ill-bred...that the doctrine is imperfectly received.

Elo2 8.123 20 [John Quincy Adams’] last lecture...contained some nervous allusions to the treatment he had received from his old friends...

Come 8.162 20 The victim who has just received the discharge [of wit], if in a solemn company, has the air very much of a stout vessel which has just shipped a heavy cargo.

QO 8.195 2. Hallam...distinguishes a lyric of Edwards or Vaux, and straightforwardly commends itself to us as if it had received the Isthmian crown.

QO 8.201 8...however received, these elements pass into the substance of that individual's constitution...

PC 8.230 8 know well to what assembly of educated, reflecting, successful and powerful persons I speak. Yours is the part of those who have received much.

PPo 8.256 15 I too, have a counsel for thee: O, mark it and keep it:/ Since I have received much.

I, too, have a counsel for thee; O, mark it and keep it,/ Since I have received much.

PerF 10.76 21 We define Genius to be...a sensibility so equal that it

that God will teach a human mind, and so makes it the receiver of a certain

number of congruent sensations...

LLNE 10.360 9 They had good scholars among them [at Brook Farm], and so received pupils for their education. The parents of the children in some instances wished to live there, and were received as boarders.

LLNE 10.367 5 The country members [at Brook Farm] naturally

surprised to observe that one man ploughed all day and one looked out of

the window all day...and both received at night the same wages.

CSC 10.376 24 ...not [at the Chardon Street Convention’s] least instructive lesson was the gradual but sure ascendancy of [Alcott’s] spirit, in spite of the bigotry and envy with which he is at first received...

MMEm 10.416 9 I [Mary Moody Emerson] felt, till above twenty years old, as though Christianity were as necessary to the world as existence;—was ignorant that it was lately promulgated, or partially received.

LS 11.4 4 In the Fourth Lateran Council, it was decreed that any believer should communicate at least once in a year,—at Easter. Afterwards it was determined that this Sacrament should be received three times in the year...

LS 11.14 11 I have received of the Lord. [St. Paul] says, that which I delivered to you.

LS 11.14 22 ...the import of [St. Paul’s] expression is that he had received the story [of the Last Supper] of an eye-witness such as we also possess.

HDC 11.38 2 Bibwacobob, the husband of Squaw Sachem, received a suit of cloth, a hat, a white linen band, shoes, stockings and a greatcoat;...

HDC 11.62 3 It is the misfortune of Concord to have permitted a graceless outrage upon the friendly Indians settled within its limits, in February, 1676, which ended in their forcible expulsion from the town. This painful incident is but too just an example of the measure which the Indians have generally received from the whites.

HDC 11.65 23 It is an article in the selectmen’s warrant for the town-meeting to agree if the town [Concord] will lay in for a representative not exceeding four pounds. Captain Minott was chosen, and after the General Court was adjourned received of the town for his services, an allowance of three shillings per day.

HDC 11.68 6 ...in answer to letters received from the united committees of correspondence, in the vicinity of Boston, the town [Concord] say, We cannot possibly view with indifference the...endeavors of the enemies of this...country, to rob us of those rights, that are the distinguishing glory and felicity of this land;...

HDC 11.78 27 While...the poor of Boston were quartered by the Provincial Congress on the neighboring country, Concord received 82 persons to its hospitality.

HDC 11.85 17 Fortunate and favored this town [Concord] has been, in having received so large an infusion of the spirit of both of those periods [the Planting and the Revolution of the colony].

EWW 11.112 6 The scheme of the Minister, with such modification as it received in the legislature, proposed gradual emancipation [in the West Indies].

EWW 11.113 27 The colonial legislatures [in the West Indies] received the act of Parliament with various degrees of displeasure...
receivers, n. (cont.)

MN 1.194 19 Not thanks, not prayer seem quite the highest or truest name for our communication with the infinite,—but glad and conspiring receptiveness—reception that becomes giving in its turn, as the receiver is only the All-Giver in part and in infancy.

Comp 2.98 10 Every faculty which is a receiver of pleasure has an equal penalty put on its abuse.

FDsp 2.216 11 Why should I cumber myself with regrets that the receiver [of friendship] is not capacious?

Int 2.341 15...every man is a receiver of this descending holy ghost...

Exp 3.77 9 The subject is the receiver of Godhead.

SwMulti 4.97 14 All religious history contains traces of the trance of saints... The trances of Socrates... Swedenborg, will readily come to mind. But what as readily comes to mind is the accompaniment of disease. This beatitude comes...with shocks to the mind of the receiver.

SwS 4.129 15 I adore the greater worth in another, and so become his wife. He aspires to a higher worth in another spirit, and is wife or receiver of that influence.

DL 7.116 2 Aristides was made general receiver of Greece...

Coun 268 14 There is a courage in the treatment of every art by a master in architecture...in painting or in poetry, each cheering the mind of the spectator or receiver as by true strokes of genius...

Suc 7.306 11...the oracles are never silent; but the receiver must by a happy temperance be brought to that top of condition...that he can easily take in and give these fine communications.

SA 8.91 13 A universal etiquette should fix an iron limit after which a moment should not be allowed without explicit leave granted on request of either the giver or receiver of the visit.

Res 8.153 21...as the receiver, so is the gift...

PerF 10.76 13 For man, the receiver, and of all, and depositary of these volumes of power, I am to say that his ability and performance are according to his reception of these various streams of force.

SoVE 10.199 4 While the immense energy of the sentiment of duty and the awe of the supernatural exert incomparable influence on the mind,—yet it is often perverted, and the tradition received with awe, but without correspondent action of the receiver.

receivers, n. (4)

SR 2.64 24 We lie in the lap of immense intelligence, which makes us receivers of its truth...

ET13 5.228 11 England accepts this ornamented national church, and it...clouds some understanding of the receivers.

Edo 7.61 20 The eloquence of one man stimulates...all others to a degree that makes them good receivers and conductors...

Pl 7.83 15 [Poets] are, in our experience, men of every degree of skill,—some of them only once or twice receivers of an inspiration...

receiver's, n. (1)

QO 8.192 19 So far as the receiver's aim is on life, and not on literature, will be his indifference to the source.

receives, v. (cont.)

PerF 10.76 19 We define Genius to be...a sensibility so equal that it receives accurately all impressions...

Prech 10.230 25...over all, let [the young preacher] value the sensibility that receives, that loves, that dares, that affirms.

MMEm 10.418 10 O the power of vision, then the delicate power of the nerve which receives impressions from sounds!

PLT 12.32 22 A mind does not receive truth as a chest receives jewels that are put into it...

Mem 12.93 20 We figure [memory] as if the mind were a kind of looking-glass, which being carried through the street of time receivers on its clear face, seems to pass through a succession of images that passes:

Mem 12.108 19 The divine is the instant life that receives and uses...

Mittl 12.248 9...a man's fame, of course, characterizes those who give it, as much as him who receives it...

receiving, adj. (1)

Edci 10.149 8 Nature provided for the communication of thought, by planting with it in the receiving mind a fury to impart it.

receiving, n. (2)

NER 3.281 6 Let a clear, apprehensive mind...converse with the most commanding poetic genius, I think it would appear...that a perfect understanding, a like receiving, a like perceiving, abolished differences;...

FRep 11.539 17 It is not by heads reverted...to George Washington, that you can combat the dangers and dragons that beset the United States at this time. I believe this...requires docility, sympathy, and religious receiving from higher principles;...

receiving, v. (19)

Milt 2.249 11 I ought not to allow any man, because he has broad lands, to feel that he is rich in my presence. I ought to make him feel...though I be utterly penniless, and receiving bread from him, that he is the poor man beside me.

SL 2.133 8 We form no guess, at the time of receiving a thought, of its comparative value.

Hsm 2.253 8 Citizens...consider the inconvenience of receiving strangers at their fireside...

Exp 3.83 27...I am not annoyed by receiving this or that superabundantly.

Exp 3.84 8 When I receive a new gift, I do not macerate my body to make the account square, for if I should die I could not make the account square. The benefit overran the merit the first day, and has overrun the merit ever since. The merit itself, so-called, I reckon part of the receiving.

Gra 1.162 8 We can receive anything from love, for that is a way of receiving it from ourselves;...

UGM 4.31 8 We are equally served by receiving and by imparting.

NMW 4.244 15...[Napoleon] could not hide his satisfaction in receiving from [his generals] a seconding and support commensurate with the grandeur of his enterprise.

Bhr 6.175 7 A prince who is accustomed every day to be courted and deferred by the highest graces, acquires...a becoming mode of receiving and replying to this homage.

Clb 7.249 21 A principal purpose also is the hospitality of the club, as a means of receiving a worthy foreigner with mutual advantage.

Comc 8.162 18...with what uneffaced compassion we have seen such a person [of excessive susceptibility to the ludicrous] receiving like a willing martyr the whisps into his ear of a man of wit.

QO 8.201 24 Genius is...the capacity of receiving just impressions from the external world...

Imt 3.323 3...when Edwin, the Anglo-Saxon king, was deliberating on receiving the Christian missionaries, one of his nobles said to him: The present life of man, O king, compared with that space of time beyond...reminds me of one of your winter feasts;...

Chr 2.10.100 11...it is only as fast as this hearing [of these high communications] from another is authorized by its consent with [man's] own, that it is pure and safe to each; and all receiving from abroad must be controlled by this immense reservation.

MMEm 10.431 6 That greatest of all gifts, however small my [Mary Moody Emerson's] power of receiving,—the capacity, the element to love the All-perfect, without regard to personal happiness:—happiness?—‘t is itself.

Thor 1.463 20 [Thoreau] noted what repeatedly befell him, that, after receiving from a distance a rare plant, he would presently find the same in

HDC 11.37 26 Our [Concord] Records affirm that Squaw Sachem, Tabattawan, and Nimrod did sell a tract of six miles square to the English, receiving for the same, some fathoms of Wampumpeag, hatchets, hoes, knives, cotton cloth and shirts.

MAng 12.225 2...[Michelangelo]...was mortified by receiving from the government reproaches at his credulity and fear.

Wsl 12.341 7 In these busy days...a faithful scholar, receiving from past ages the treasures of wit and enlarging them by his own love, is a friend and conoler of mankind.

recent, adj. (51)

Nat 1.39 16 Open any recent journal of science...and judge whether the interest of natural science is likely to be soon exhausted.

Nat 1.53 14 In the strength of his constancy, the Pyramids seem to [Shakespeare] recent and transitory.
recent, adj. (cont.)

Nat 1.70 21 To [spirit]...the oldest chronologies are young and recent.

Ams 1.96 8 [The actions and events of our childhood] lie like fair pictures in the air. Not so with our recent actions.

LE 1.160 23 Any history of philosophy fortifies my faith, by showing me that what high dogmas I had supposed were...only now possible to some recent Kant or Fichte,—were the prompt improvisations of the earliest imitators of genius.

LE 1.178 19 Bonaparte represents truly a great recent revolution...}

Con 1.315 22 These are stories of...romantic sacrifices made in old or in recent times.

YA 1.366 8 The habit of living in the presence of these invitations of natural wealth...combined with the moral sentiment, which in the recent years, has interrogated every institution...has naturally given a strong direction to the wishes and aims of active young men, to...cultivate the soil.

Pt 3.9 31 I took part in a conversation the other day concerning a recent war of liberties.

Pt 3.35 16 Swedenborg, of all men in the recent ages, stands eminently for the translator of nature into thought.

NER 3.260 19 I conceive...the indication of growing trust in the private self-supplied powers of the individual, to be the affirmative principle of the recent philosophy...

GoW 4.298 8 We shall learn to draw rents and revenues from the immense patrimony of the old and the recent ages.

ET 1.58 4 I could not make [Lardner] praise Mackintosh, nor my more recent friends:

ET 1.59 6 I suppose I teased [Lardner] about recent writers.

ET 2.529 25...it is no wonder that the history of our race is so recent...

ET 2.521 2 There is nothing more [England's] recent writers speaks, in reference to a private and scholastic life, of the grave moral deterioration which follows an empty exchequer.

ET 14.524 22 I cite these generalizations, some of which are more recent, merely to indicate a class.

ET 16.527 7 Stonehenge, in virtue of the simplicity of its plan and its good preservation, is as if new and recent:

Wh 6.121 21 Of the two eminent engineers in the recent construction of railways in England, Mr. Brunel went straight from terminus to terminus...

WD 7.158 3...such is the mechanical determination of our age, and so recent are our best contrivances, that use has not dulled our joy and pride in them.

Boks 7.202 5 The secret of the recent histories in German and in English is the discovery...that the sincere Greek history of that period [Age of Pericles] must be drawn from Demosthenes...and from the comic poets.

Boks 7.206 15 Ximenes...Henry IV. of France, are [Charles V's] contemporaries. It is a time of seeds and expansions, whereof our recent civilization is the fruit.

Sue 7.287 21 These boasted arts are of very recent origin.

PC 8.212 11...in America everything looks new and recent.

Imtl 8.327 3 The most remarkable step in the religious history of recent ages is that made by the genius of Swedenborg...

WD 8.335 15...a century, when we have once made it familiar and compared it with a true antiquity, looks dwarfish and recent;...

Aris 10.65 18 I do not know whether that word Gentleman, although it...

Plu 10.296 16...if these [romantic European] works still survive and multiply, what shall we say of...names of men who have left remains that...

PC 8.214 10...if these [romantic European] works still survive and multiply, what shall we say of...names of men who have left remains that...

MLit 12.307 20...the topic of English politics becomes the best vehicle for the expression of [Carlyle's] recent thinking...

recently, adv. (13)

Nat 1.29 1...the moment a ray of relation is seen to extend from [the ant] to man...then all its habits, even that said to be recently observed, that it never sleeps, become sublimé.

Exp 3.63 6 A collector recently bought at public auction, in London, for a hundred and fifty-seven guineas, an autograph of Shakespear;...

Shel 14.16 16...more clearly not only Pope and Dryden have been beholden to [Chaucer], but, in the whole society of English writers, a large unacknowledged debt is easily traced.

ET 5.21 4 [Wordsworth] alluded once or twice to his conversation with Dr. Channing, who had recently visited him.

ET 15.526 15 The daily paper [London Times] is the work...chiefly, it is said, of young men recently from the University...

ET 18.507 20 France has abolished its suffocating old regime, but is not recently marked by any more wisdom or virtue.

ET 19.530 9 In looking over recently a newspaper-report of my remarks [at the Manchester Atheneaum Banquet], I incline to reprint it...

PC 8.214 10...if these [romantic European] works still survive and multiply, what shall we say of...names of men who have left remains that...

SHSr 10.438 25...when the votes of the Free States, as shown in the recent election in the State of Pennsylvania, had disappointed the hopes of...when the votes of the Free States, as shown in the recent election in the State of Pennsylvania, had disappointed the hopes of...

Simp 11.29 14...in the eternity of Nature, how recent our antiquities...

Dr 11.325 18 Who can read the fiery ejaculations of Saint Augustine...of the Indian Vedas...of...the great recent revolution of Milton...

HDC 11.349 16 The reputation of Milton had already undergone one or two revolutions long anterior to its recent aspects.

SMC 11.349 16 We are thankful...that the heroes of old and of recent date, who made and kept America free and united, were not rare or solitary growths...

SNC 11.349 16 We are thankful...that the heroes of old and of recent date, who made America free and united, were not rare or solitary growths...

Wom 11.407 26...up to recent times, in no art or science, nor in painting, poetry or music, have [recent inventions]

Cln 11.124 16...there is a certain shyness of genius...in colleges, which is as old as the rejection...of Bentley by the pedants of his time, and only the other day, of Arago; in Oxford, the recent rejection of Max Muller.

Bon 12.504 10 Who can read the fiery ejaculations of Saint Augustine...of Milton, of Bunyan even...without contrasting their immortal heat with the cold complexion of our recent wits?

Milt 12.248 15 The reputation of Milton had already undergone one or two revolutions long anterior to its recent aspects.

Milt 12.255 25 In Germany, the greatest writers are still too recent to institute a comparison [with Milton]:...

ACri 12.303 6 I designed to speak of one point more, the touching a principal question in criticism in recent times—the Classic and Romantic, or what is classic?

MLit 12.311 12 In order to any complete view of the literature of the present age, an inquiry should include what it quotes, what it writes and what it wishes to write. In our present attempt to enumerate some traits of the recent literature, we shall have somewhat to offer on each of these topics...

MLit 12.318 11 [The educated and susceptible] betray this impatience [with the poverty of our dogmas of religion and philosophy] by fleeing for resources—conversation, the idyl of Nature, which is courted in a certain moody and exploring spirit, as if they anticipated a more intimate union of man with the world than has been known in recent ages.

EurB 12.374 23...Mr. Bulver’s recent stories have given us who do not readily think of this department of literature...Pfr 12.379 20...the topic of English politics becomes the best vehicle for the expression of [Carlyle's] recent thinking...

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receptacle, n. (cont.)
Farm 7.144 22 ...the sea is the grand receptacle of all rivers...
Farm 7.144 23 ...the air is the receptacle from which all things spring...
PerF 10.82 19 By this wonder-working of susceptibility to all the impressions of Nature the man finds himself the receptacle of celestial thoughts...

reception, n. (33)
DSA 1.132 20 A true conversion...is...to be made by the reception of beautiful sentiments.
LE 1.164 27 [The growth of the intellect] is larger reception.
MN 1.194 18 Not thanks, not prayer seem quite the highest or truest name for our communication with the infinite,—but glad and conspiring reception,—reception that becomes giving in its turn...
MN 1.210 24 ...as far as we can trace the natural history of the soul, its health consists in the fulness of its reception?
Comp 1.262 24 [The death of a friend] permits or confines...the reception of new influences that prove of the first importance to the next years;...
Hsmi 2.253 23 ...the master has amply provided for the reception of the men and their animals.
OS 2.68 16 When I watch that flowing river, which, out of regions I see not, pours for a season its streams into me, I see...that I desire and look up and put myself in the attitude of reception...
OS 2.524 9 A thrill passes through all men at the reception of new truth...

receptive, adj. (cont.)
Cir 2.319 13 Infancy, youth, receptive, aspiring...counts itself nothing...
Int 2.334 27 In the intellect constructive...we observe the same balance of two elements as in intellect receptive.
ShP 4.191 13 Great genial power, one would almost say, consists in...being altogether receptive;...
NMW 4.227 6 [A man of Napoleon’s stamp] is so largely receptive, and is so placed, that he comes to be a bureau for all the intelligence, wit and power of the age and country...
Wom 11.420 24 If new power is here, is of a character...which...opens new careers to our young receptive men and women, you [women] can well leave voting to the old dead people.
PLT 1.225 1 The mind is first only receptive.

receptivity, n. (5)
UGM 4.235 7 We love to associate with heroic persons, since our receptivity is unlimited;
Suc 7.295 23 How often it seems the chief good to be born...well adjusted to the tone of the human race. Such a man feels himself...conscious by his receptivity of an infinite strength.
Suc 7.302 3 Ah! if one could...find the day and its cheap means contenting, which only ask receptivity in you...
Insp 8.296 7 Neither are these all the sources [of inspiration], nor can I name all the. The receptivity is rare.
Grs 8.312 5 With this respect to the bias of the individual mind add...the most catholic receptivity for the genius of others.

recess, n. (3)
MN 1.220 20 Shall we not...betake ourselves to...some unvisited recess in Moosehead Lake...
CBW 6.268 14 The youth aches for solitude. When he comes to the house he passes through the house. That does not make the deep recess he sought.
Ill 6.309 8 We traversed...the six or eight black miles from the mouth of the cavern [Mammoth Cave] to the innermost recess which tourists visit...

recesses, n. (11)
Nat 1.63 22 ...when we come to inquire, Whence is matter? and Whereto? many truths arise to us out of the recesses of consciousness.
MR 1.248 25 ...it would be like dyeing of perfumes to sink in the effort to re-attain the deeds of every day to the holy and mysterious recesses of life.
Hsmi 2.259 22 Let the mind...in the recesses of the individuality...the objects that solicit her eye, that she may learn the power and the charm of her new-born being, which is the kindling of a new dawn in the recesses of space.
Nat 4.193 2...what recesses of ineffable pomp and loveliness in the sunset!
NER 3.276 25 ...[those who reject us]...supply to us new powers out of the recesses of the spirit...
SwM 4.112 9 [Swedeborg]...sometimes sought to uncover those secret recesses where Nature is sitting at the fires in the depths of her laboratory;...
War 11.151 6...we must not leave the topic [economy] without casting one glance into the interior recesses.
Bty 6.282 24 ...man, when his powers unfold in order, will...emit light into all [nature’s] recesses.
Cbls 7.230 3 [Men] kindle each other; and such is the power of suggestion that each sprightly story calls out more; and sometimes a fact that had long slept in the recesses of memory hears the voice, is welcomed to daylight, and proves of rare value.
MMEM 10.409 9 As a traveller enters some fine palace and finds all the doors closed, and he only allowed the use of some avenues and passages, so have I [Mary Moody Emerson] wandered from the cradle over...the cabinets of natural or moral philosophy, the recesses of ancient and modern lore.
FSLC 11.185 13 Because of this preoccupied mind, the whole wealth and power of Boston...are thrown into the scale of crime: and the poor black boy, whom the fame of Boston had reached in the recesses of a vile swamp...on arriving here finds all this force employed to catch him.

recessit, v. (1)
SlHr 10.437 6 Ab iniquo certamine indignabundus recessit.

recipe, n. (2)
ShP 4.214 9 No recipe can be given for the making of a Shakspeare;...
Mem 12.106 23 He is a skilful doctor who can give me a recipe for the cure of a bad memory.

recipient, n. (1)
Chr 2.108 21 ...all the dogmas rest on morals, and...it is only a question of youth or maturity, of more or less fancy in the recipient;...

reciprocity, n. (2)
MR 1.232 18 ...the general system of our trade...is not measured by the exact law of reciprocity...
SS 7.15 9 It is only a question of a bad memory.

Reciprocity, n. (1)
ChiE 11.473 3 [Confucius’s] rare perception appears in...his doctrine of Reciprocity...
recitals, n. (1)
PC 8.212 7 ...if any one say we have had enough of these boastful recitals, then I say, Happy is the land wherein benefits like these have grown trite and commonplace.

recitation, n. (7)
AmS 1.81 5 We do not meet...for the recitation of histories... ShP 4.206 20 The recitation [of Shakespeare] begins; one golden word leaps out immortal from all this painted pedantry and sweetly torments us with the only consciousness its own inaccessible bloom.

ET1 5.22 22 This recitation [of his sonnets by Wordsworth] was so unlooked for and surprising...that I at first was near to laugh... QO 8.196 23 ...it is not rare to find great powers of recitation, without the least original eloquence... EdAd 10.194 14 Not less delightful is the mutual pleasure of teaching and learning the secret...of good reading and good recitation of poetry or prose... Milt 12.252 22 We think we have heard the recitation [of Milton’s] verses by recitation, which found in them that which itself would say... Milt 12.252 24 We think we have heard the recitation [of Milton’s] verses by genius which found in them that which itself would say; recitation which told, in the diamond sharpness of every articulation, that now first was such perception and enjoyment possible;... recitation-rooms, n. (1) NER 3.257 13 ...we are shut up in schools, and colleges, and recitation-rooms, for ten or fifteen years, and come out at last with a bag of wind...

recite, v. (18)
NAT 1.67 12 ...it is less to my purpose to recite correctly the order and succession of the strata, than to know why all thought of multitude is lost in a tranquil sense of unity.

MN 1.204 12 ...what has [man] to recite but the fact that there is a Life not to be described or known otherwise than by possession?

Comp 2.101 18 ...each [occupation, trade, art, transaction] must somehow accommodate the whole man and recite all his destiny.

Int 2.345 21 ...I cannot recite...laws of the intellect, without remembering that lofty and sequestered class who have been its prophets and oracles... LLNE 10.334 3 ...every young scholar could recite brilliant sentences from patriotic papers [of Concord].

We no longer recite the old creeds of Athanasius or Arius... Imtl 8.347 5 ...it begins to be doubtful whether our corruption in this country has not gone a little over the mark of safety, so that when curtailed we shall be found to be made up of a majority of reckless self-seekers.

reciting, v. (3)
Hsm1 2.261 13 We tell our charities...for our justification. It is a capital blunder; as you discover when another man recites his charities, SwM 4.108 17 Within [the skull], on a higher plane, all that was done in the trunk repeats itself. Nature recites her lesson once more in a higher mood.

recites, v. (6)
PLh 10.301 14 It is for his pleasure that [Plutarch] recites all that is best in his reading.

FSLC 11.199 13 There is not a clerk but recites [slavey’s] statistics;... Mem 12.97 13 Is [Memory] some old aunt who goes in and out of the house, and occasionally recites anecdotes of old times and persons and... reciting, v. (3)
ET1 5.8 13 [Landor] entertained us at once with reciting half a dozen hexameter lines of Julius Caesar’s...

ET1 5.232 2 [This recitation [of his sonnets by Wordsworth] was so unlooked for and surprising,--he, the old Wordsworth, standing apart, and reciting to me in a garden-walk, like a school-boy declaring,--that I at first was near to laugh;...

MLit 12.314 13 Nor is the distinction between these two habits [of subjectiveness] to be found in the circumstance of...reciting facts and feelings of personal history.

reck, v. (1)
NR 3.233 3 What is well done [in books] I feel as if I did; what is ill done I reck not of...reckless, adj. (10)
Pred 2.232 26 A man of genius...reckless of physical laws...becomes presently unfortunate, querulous...

Gov 4.269 21 ...how can [the writer] be honored...when he is no longer the law-giver, but the sympathetic, duking to the giddy opinion of a reckless public...

Crt 6.138 19 Nature is reckless of the individual.

Suc 7.289 8 Rien ne reussit mieux que le succes. And we Americans are tainted with this insanity, as our...reckless politics may show. Ario 17.17 The day is darkened...when genius grows...reckless of its fine duties of being Saint, Prophet, Inspirer to its humble fellows...

Perf 10.86 19 ...it begins to be doubtful whether our corruption in this country has not gone a little over the mark of safety, so that when curtailed we shall be found to be made up of a majority of reckless self-seekers.

EdAd 11.388 19 ...though it may not be easy to define [America’s] influence, the men feel already its emancipating quality...even in the reckless and sinister politics, not less than in purer expressions.

EdAd 11.388 9 We see that reckless and destructive fury which characterizes the lower classes of American society...

ChIE 11.473 21 I am sure that gentlemen around me bear in mind the bill... requiring that candidates for public offices shall first pass examinations on their literary qualifications, the same. Well, China has preceded us...in this essential correction of a reckless usage;...

FRep 11.521 21 The American marches with a careless swagger to the height of power...in his reckless confidence that he can have all he wants, risking all the prized charters of the human race...

recklessness, n. (2)
SMC 11.359 4 The older among us can well remember [George Prescott]...not a trace of fierceness, much less of recklessness...

FRep 11.522 25 When we are most disturbed by [the American people’s] rash and immoral voting, it is not malignity, but recklessness...

reckon, v. (19)
MN 1.201 13 When we behold the landscape in a poetic spirit, we do not reckon individuals.

MR 1.242 22 ...if a man find in himself any strong bias to poetry...that man...reckon individuals.

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MN 1.201 13 When we behold the landscape in a poetic spirit, we do not reckon individuals.

We see that reckless and destructive fury which overran the merit the first day, and has overrun the merit ever since. The merit itself, so-called, I reckon part of the receiving.

Mem 12.96 4 We are told that Boileau having recited to Daguesseau one day an epistle or satire he had just been composing, Daguesseau tranquilly told him he knew it already, and in proof set himself to recite it from end to end.

Mem 12.99 14 The Rhapsoptists in Athens it seems could recite at once any passage of Homer that was desired.

MLit 12.314 16 ...a man may recite passages of his life with no feeling of egotism.

recited, v. (4)
ET1 5.13 9 ...[Coleridge] recited with strong emphasis, standing, ten or twelve lines beginning,--Born unto God in Christ-- QO 8.194 16 ...a passage from one of the poets, well recited, borrows new interest from the rendering...

SMC 11.353 14 When the rights of man are recited under any old government, every one of them is a declaration of war.

Mem 12.95 27 We are told that Boileau having recited to Daguesseau one day an epistle or satire he had just been composing, Daguesseau tranquilly told him he knew it already...

recites, v. (6)
SR 2.79 10 Everywhere I am hindered of meeting God in my brother, because he...recites fables merely of his brother’s...God.

Hsm1 2.261 13 We tell our charities...for our justification. It is a capital blunder; as you discover when another man recites his charities, SwM 4.108 17 Within [the skull], on a higher plane, all that was done in the trunk repeats itself. Nature recites her lesson once more in a higher mood.

Plu 10.301 14 It is for his pleasure that [Plutarch] recites all that is best in his reading.
reckon, v. (cont.)
DL 7.118 11 The rich, as we reckon them...in a true scale would be found very indigent...
WD 7.179 17...I reckon the most learned scholar...who can unfold the theory of this particular Wednesday.
Ciba 7.247 1 Things which you fancy wrong [manufacturers, merchants and shipmasters] know to be right and profitable; things which you reckon stupendous they know to be true.
PI 8.25 14...read to [people] from Chaucer, and they reckon him an honest fellow.
Elo2 8.115 13 We reckon the bar, the senate, journalism and the pulpit, peaceful professions;...
Iesp 8.279 24 How many sources of inspiration can we count? As many as our affinities. But to a practical purpose we may reckon a few of these.
reckoned, v. (42)
AmS 1.115 11 Is it not the chief disgrace in the world...not to be reckoned one character;...
AmS 1.115 14 Is it not the chief disgrace in the world...to be reckoned in the gross... SR 2.53 14...myself it makes no difference whether I do or forbear those actions which are reckoned excellent.
SR 2.86 26 We reckon the improvements of the art of war among the triumphs of science...
SL 2.165 20 If the poet write a true drama, then he is Caesar...then the selfsame strain of thought...and a heart...which on the waves of its love and hope can uplift all that is reckoned solid and precious in the world...these all are his.
Fds 2.204 11...a friend may well be reckoned the masterpiece of nature.
OS 2.287 10 The great distinction...between men of the world who are reckoned accomplished talkers...and a fervent mystic...is that one class speaks...within...and the other class from without...
Cir 2.308 12 Aristotle and Plato are reckoned the respective heads of two schools.
Cir 2.311 16 All that we reckon settled shores and rattle;... Chri 3.111 23 Those relations to the best men, which, at one time, we reckoned the romances of youth, become, in the progress of the character, the most solid enjoyment.
Mrst 3.125 15 A plentiful fortune is reckoned necessary...to the completion of this man of the world;...
NR 3.231 11 The day-laborer is reckoned as standing at the foot of the social scale.
SwM 4.110 18 [Swedeborg] must be reckoned a leader in that revolution, which, by giving to science an idea, has given to an aimless accumulation of experiments, guidance and form and a beating heart.
Mos 4.181 17 Great believers are always reckoned infidels...
ET2 5.311 1 Jack [Tar] has a life of risks, incessant abuse and the worst pay. It is a little better with the mate, and not very much better with the captain.
ET2 5.321 11 A hundred dollars a month is reckoned high pay.
ET4 5.44 20...what disputing of prices, what reckonings of interest...to have learned the arts of reckoning, by endless adding and dividing, is the power of...the clerk.
ET12 5.205 6...to have learned the arts of reckoning, by endless adding and dividing, is the power of...the clerk.
Sue 7.285 23 There is a mode of reckoning, [Columbus] proudly adds, derived from astronomy, which is sure and safe to any one who understands it.
PLT 12.111 21 I cannot myself use that systematic form which is reckoned essential in treating the science of the mind.
Mem 12.95 25 Quintilian reckoned [memory] the measure of genius.
Bost 12.185 9...if the character of the people...has a larger range and greater versatility, causing them to exhibit equal dexterity in what are elsewhere reckoned incompatible works, perhaps they may thank their climate of extremes...
reckoning, n. (1)
NR 3.241 23 If you criticize a fine genius, the odds are that you are out of your reckoning.
reckoning, v. (7)
LT 1.278 8 You have set your heart and face against society when you thought it wrong, and returned it found for true. Excellent; now can you afford to forget it, reckoning all your action no more than the passing of your hand through the air...
Ptl 3.7 26...[the poet] writes primarily what will and must be spoken, reckoning [the hero and the sage], though primaries also, yet, in respect to him, secondaries and servants;...
Pow 6.79 20...to have learned the arts of reckoning, by endless adding and dividing, is the power of...the clerk.
Suc 7.285 23 There is a mode of reckoning, [Columbus] proudly adds, derived from astronomy, which is sure and safe to any one who understands it.
PLT 12.339 21 In reckoning the sources of our mental power it was fatal to omit that which pours all the others into mould;...
Hl 12.65 1 In reckoning the sources of our mental power, it was fatal to omit that one which pours all the others into mould;...
MLit 13.92 24 It was with [Goethe] a favorite task to find a theory of every institution, custom, art, work of art, which he observed. Witness his explanation of the Italian mode of reckoning the hours of the day, as growing out of the Italian climate;...
reckonings, n. (1)
Nat 1.37 11...what disputing of prices, what reckonings of interest...
reckons, v. (14)
Tran 1.333 1 The idealist takes his departure from his consciousness, and reckons the world an appearance.
MoS 4.164 21 Gibbon reckons, in these bigoted times, but two men of liberality in France,—Henry IV. and Montaigne.
ET4 5.44 16 Blumenbach reckons five races;...
ET4 5.45 11 The British census proper reckons twenty-seven and a half millions in the home countries.
ET14 5.243 10...history reckons epochs in which the intellect of famed races became effete.
Chw 6.265 25 When the political economist reckons up the unproductive classes, he should put at the head this class of pitiers of themselves;...
Civ 7.32 21...when I see how much each virtuous and gifted person, whom all men consider, lives affectionately with scores of excellent people who are not known far from home, and perhaps with great reason reckon these people his superiors in virtue...I see what cubic values America has...
WD 7.185 11...this is the progress of every earnest mind;...from local skills and the economy which reckons the amount of production per hour to the finer economy which respects the quality of what is done...
recognize, v. (cont.)
Supl 10.164 9 Controvert [the man with the superlative temperament’s] opinion and he cries Persecution! and recognizs himself with Saint Barnabas, who was named as two.
FRep 11.513 17 Our sleepy civilization, ever since Roger Bacon and Monk Schwartz invented gunpowder, has built its whole art of war...on that one compound...and recognizs Greeks and Romans and Middle Ages little better than Indians and bow-and-arrow times.
reclaim, v. (1)
SHt 10.440 11 Though rich, [Samuel Hoar was] of a plainness and almost poverty of personal expenditure, yet liberal of his money to any worthy use, readily lending it to...industrious men, and by no means eager to reclaim of them either the interest or the principal.
recluse, n. (4)
A recluse sees only two or three persons, and allows them all
Hsm1 2.245 3...we become sensible of a certain occult recognition and
OS 2.280 16...beyond this recognition of its own in particular passages of
TCOL 1.25 19...this supposed power runs athwart the recognized agencies...which
LT 1.265 14...souls of as lofty a port as any in Greek or Roman fame might appear...men of...an apprehension which looks over all history and everywhere recognizes its own.
Comp 2.224 13...[miraculous dispensation] is contrary to that law of
Hsm1 2.245 3...we become sensible of a certain occult recognition and
OS 2.280 16...beyond this recognition of its own in particular passages of
TCOL 1.25 19...this supposed power runs athwart the recognized agencies...which
LT 1.265 14...souls of as lofty a port as any in Greek or Roman fame might appear...men of...an apprehension which looks over all history and everywhere recognizes its own.
recognizes, v. (cont.)
Prd1 2.222 11 ...a true prudence or law of shows recognizes the co-

prese of other laws...
Nat2 3.183 25 Common sense...recognizes the fact at first sight in chemical

experiments, to which he recognizes as familiar...
Pch 10.222 22 We are in transition, from the worship of the fathers which

enshrined the law in a private and personal history, to a worship which

recognizes the true eternity of the law...
MM 10.42 19...and the grand [the earth’s] preparation for souls,—souls

who were to feel the Divinity, before Science had...applied its steely

analysis to that state of being which recognizes neither psychology nor

element.
recognizing, v. (4)
Nat2 3.183 22 A man does not tie his shoe without recognizing laws which

bind the farthest regions of nature...
ShP 4.203 7 If it need wit to know wit, according to the proverb,

Shakespeare’s time should be capable of recognizing it.
Art2 7.39 12...recognizing the Spirit which informs Nature, Plato rightly

said, Those things which are said to be done by Nature are indeed done by

Divine Art.
Art2 7.51 6...the delight which a work of art affords, seems to arise from

Art2 7.39 12

Art2 7.51 6

Divine Art.
recollect, v. (1)

e of Chartist and outlaw? No, for these...are full of murder, and the

oppressor, which no blow can be struck but it recoils on the striker;

Aris 10.63 13...the revolution comes, and does [the man of honor] join the

standard of Chartist and outlaw? No, for these...are full of murder, and the

student recoils,—and joins the rich.
re-collect, v. [recollect.] (3)

LE 1.175 23 Re-collect the spirits.
re-collect, v. (cont.)
SwM 4.96 10 The soul having been often born...having beheld the things

which are here, those which are in heaven and those which are beneath,

there is nothing of which she has not gained the knowledge: no wonder that

she is able to recollect, in regard to any one thing, what formerly she knew.
WSL 12.346 11 We do not recollect an example of more complete

independence in literary history [than Landor].
recollected, v. (1)
ETI 5.22 15 ...[Wordsworth] recollected himself for a few moments and

then stood forth and repeated...the three entire sonnets with great animation.
recollecting, v. [re-collecting.] (4)
SR 2.68 2 We are like children who repeat by rote the sentences of...tutors...

painfully recollecting the words they spoke;...
ETI 5.23 4...recollecting myself, that I had come thus far to see a poet and

he was chanting poems to me, I saw that [Wordsworth] was right and I was

right...
Imp 8.287 24 Did you never observe, says Gray, while rocking winds are

piping loud, that pause, as the gust is recollecting itself...
PPr 12.386 17 One can hardly credit, whilst under the spell of this

magician [Carlyle], that the world always had the same bankrupt look, to

foregoing ages as to us—as of a failed world just re-collecting its old

withered forces to begin again and try to do a little business.
recollected, n. (15)

Prd1 2.225 23 ...an affair to be transacted with a man without heart or

bravado, and the stinging recollection of an injurious or very awkward

word,—these eat up the hours.
Nat2 3.170 24 How easily we might walk onward into the opening

landscape...until by degrees the recollection of home was crowded out of the

spirit...
UGM 4.21 21 I go to Boston or New York and run up and down on my

affairs: they are sped, but so is the day. I am vexed by the recollection of

this price I have paid for a trifling advantage.
Elo 8.116 27 [the orator].—surprises [the people].—with...his steady gaze at

the new and future event whereof they had not thought, and they are...-

carried off out of all recollection of their malignant considerations...
Thor 10.455 11 [Thoreau] said,—I have a faint recollection of pleasure

derived from smoking dried lily-stems, before I was a man.
LS 11.25 2 ...whilst the recollection of [the pastoral office’s] claim

oppresses me with a sense of my unworthiness, I am consoled by the hope

that no time and no change can deprive me of the satisfaction of pursuing

and exercising its highest functions.
FSLC 11.181 13 ...presidents of colleges...importers, manufacturers...not a

liberal recollection, not so much as a snatch of an old song for freedom,

daring, introduced on their path of obedience... [the Fugitive Slave Law].
TPar 11.285 3 At the death of a good and admirable person [Theodore

Parker] we meet to console and animate each other by the recollection of

his virtues.
Humb 11.458 2 You could not put [Humboldt] on any sea or shore but his

instant recollection of every other sea or shore illumined this.
Mem 12.94 17 ‘T is because of the believed incompatibility of the

affirmative and advancing attitude of the mind with tenacious acts of

recollection that people are often reproached with living in their memory.
Mem 12.102 16...I would rather have a perfect recollection of all I have

thought and felt in a day or a week of high activity than read all the books

that have been published in a century.
MLit 12.321 25 With the name of Wordsworth rises to our recollection the

name of his contemporary and friend, Walter Savage Landor...
recollections, n. (4)

LE 1.161 14 I console myself...in the malignity and dulness of the nations,

by falling back on these sublime recollections...
Lov1 2.176 7 In the noon and the afternoon of life we still throb at the

recollection of day when happiness was not happy enough.
PLT 12.55 24 We see those who surmount by dint of egotism or inflation of

obstacles from which the prudent recollect.
recollect, v. (1)

ETI 11.125 16 The oppression of the slave recoiled on [the planters],

recollet, v. (2)
PC 8.221 24 To this material essence [centrality] answers Truth, in the

intellectual world.—Truth...the soundness and health of things, against

which no blow can be struck but it recoils on the striker;...
Aris 10.63 13...the revolution comes, and does [the man of honor] join the

standard of Chartist and outlaw? No, for these...are full of murder, and the

student recoils,—and joins the rich.
recommend, v. (1)
ChB 6.267 24 ...’tis strange how tenaciously we cling to that bell-astronomy of a protecting domestic horizon. I find the same illusion in the search after happiness which I observe every summer recommenced in this neighborhood.

recommenced, v. (1)
AmS 1.81 1 I greet you on the recommencement of our literary year.

re-commercier, n. (1)
PI 8.31 21 [The poet] is a true re-commercier...

recommend, v. (13)
YA 1.388 13 I speak of those organs which can be presumed to speak a popular sense. They recommend conventional virtues...
Comp 2.115 21 ... the high laws which each man sees implicated in those processes with which he is conversant...do recommend to him his trade...
NR 3.237 1 Everything must have its flower or effort at the beautiful, coarser or finer according to its stuff. They relieve and recommend each other.
ETT 1.517 4 The superior education and manners of the [English] nobles recommend them to the country.
Ctr 6.147 8 One use of travel is to recommend the books and works of home.
Blk 6.172 1 When we reflect on...how [manners] recommend, prepare, and draw people together...we see what range the subject has...
ChB 6.270 14 For remedy, while the case [of the blockhead] is yet mild, I recommend phlegm and truth....
WD 7.566 15 Every victory over matter ought to recommend to man the worth of his nature.
WD 7.179 8 He only can enrich me who can recommend to me the space between sun and sun.
Dem 10.18 16 [Demonic individuals] seldom recommend themselves through goodness of heart.
Chr 10.91 8 [Morals] is that which all men profess to regard, and by their real respect for which recommend themselves to each other.
LLNE 10.330 19 Germany had created criticism in vain for us until 1820, when Edward Everette...brought to Cambridge his rich results, which no one was so fitted by natural grace and the splendor of his rhetoric to introduce and recommend.
CL 12.147 19 ...I recommend [a walk in the woods] to people who are growing old, against their will.

recommendation, n. (4)
LT 1.286 17 The excellence of this class [spiritualists] consists in this...that, affirming the need of new and higher modes of living and action, they have abstained from the recommendation of low methods.
FSLN 11.243 23 [Robert Winthrop] denounced every name and aspect under which liberty and progress dare show themselves in this age and country, but with a lingering conscience which qualified each sentence with a recommendation to mercy.
PLT 12.40 27 ...a thought, properly speaking,—that is a truth held not...with a lingering conscience which qualified each sentence with a recommendation to mercy.

recommendations, n. (1)
ETT 13.257 24 [The Dean and Prebends] go into the cathedral, chant and pray and beseech the Holy Ghost to assist them in their choice [of a Bishop]...invariably find that the dictates of the Holy Ghost agree with the recommendations of the Queen.

recommended, v. (9)
Chr 11.304 5 ...it was droll in the good Riemer, who has written memoirs...to make out a list of his donations and good deeds, as two
SwM 4.112 11 [Swedenborg]...sometimes sought to uncover those secret recesses where Nature is sitting at the fires in the depths of her laboratory; whilst the picture comes recommended by the hard fidelity with which it is based on practical anatomy.

ETT 1.513 10 ...I remember the pleasure of that first walk on English ground....to a house in Russell Square, whither we had been recommended to good chambers.
ETT 9.147 25 ...[the Englishman] thinks every circumstance belonging to him comes recommended to you.
ETT 11.517 21 [The Duke of Bedford’s] ancestor...became the companion of a foreign prince wrecked on the Dorsetshire coast, where Mr. [John] Russell lived. The prince recommended him to Henry VIII....
Elo 7.96 27 ...the best university that can be recommended to one of this age and country, but with a lingering conscience which qualified each sentence with a recommendation to mercy.

recomposed, v. (1)
PI 12.19 9 ...presently, antagonized by other thoughts which [the perceptions of the soul] first aroused, or by thoughts which are sons and daughters of these, the thought buries itself in the new thought of larger scope, whilst the old instrumentalities and incarnations are decomposed and recomposed into new.

recomposes, v. (1)
SF 11.430 10 the irresistible democracy—shall I call it?—of chemistry, which recomposes for new life every decomposing particle,—the race never dying, the individual never spared,—have impressed on the mind of the age the futility of these old arts of preserving.

recomposition, n. (5)
PNR 4.82 22 Whatever [Plato] looks upon discloses a second sense, and ulterior senses. His perception of the generation of contraries, of death out of life and life out of death,—that law by which, in nature, decomposition is recomposition...
QU 8.204 20 The divine gift is ever the instant life, which...can well bury the old in the omnipotency with which Nature decomposes all her harvest for recomposition.
PC 8.213 5 ...the rocks of Nahant or the dikes of the White Hills disclose that...the soil of the valleys and plains [is] a continual decomposition and recomposition.
Mot 10.248 4 All decomposition is recomposition.
Pfl 12.390 15 We have been civilizing very fast...and it has not appeared in literature; there has been no analogous expansion and recomposition in books.

recompounded, v. (1)
Schr 10.276 1 We cannot eat the granite nor drink hydrogen. They must be decomposed and recomposited into corn and water before they can enter our flesh.

reconcile, adj. (1)
Prdf 2.236 17 The prudence which secures an outward well-being is not to be studied by one set of men, while holiness and heroism are studied by another; but they are reconcilable.

reconcile, v. (24)
MN 1.208 24 ...darest thou think meanly of thyself whom the stalwart Fate brought forth...to reconcile the irreconcilable?
Tran 1.353 27 ...the two lives, of the understanding and of the soul, which we lead...never meet and measure each other...and, with the progress of life, the discover no greater disposition to reconcile themselves.
Hist 2.277 27 Jesus astonishes and overpowers sensual people. They cannot unite him to history, or reconcile him with themselves.
Hsmn 2.260 8 ...when you have chosen your part...do not weakly try to reconcile yourself with the world.
Pfl 3.127 7 That will reconcile me to life and renovate nature, to see trifles animated by a tendency...
Mrsl 3.151 16 [Liliä] was a solvent powerful to reconcile all heterogeneous persons into one society...
NR 3.245 6 We must reconcile the contradictions [between the end and the means] as we can...
PPI 4.48 25 These strictly-blended elements [Unity and Variety] it is the problem of thought to separate and to reconcile.
PPI 4.61 13 [Plato] has reason, as all the philosophic and poetic class have: but he also has what they have not,—this strong sense of reconciling his poetry with the appearances of the world.
MoS 4.177 1 ...is no community of sentiment discoverable in distant times and places? And when it shows the power of self-interest, I accept that as part of the divine law and must reconcile it with aspiration the best I can.
ETT 5.21 11 Lucretius [Wordsworth] estems a far higher poet than Virgil; not in his system, which is nothing, but in his power of illustration. Faith is necessary...to reconcile the foreknowledge of God with human evil.
ETT 5.420 10 ...Coleridge narrowed his mind in the attempt to reconcile the Gothic rule and dogma of the Anglican Church, with eternal ideas.
F 6.3 15 Our geometry cannot span the huge orbits of the prevailing ideas, behold their return and reconcile their opposition.
F 6.4 10 ...our geometry cannot span these extreme points and reconcile them.
F 6.12 23 It was a poetic attempt...to reconcile this despotism of race with liberty, which led the Hindoos to say. Fate is nothing but the deeds committed in a prior state of existence.
F 6.41 14 ...as we do in dreams, with equanimity, the most absurd acts, so a drop more of wine in our cup of life will reconcile us to strange company and work.
reconnoitring, v. (1)  
Bty 6.293 13 I suppose the Parisian milliner...will know how to reconnoitre the Bloomer costume to the eye of mankind...by interposing the just gradations.

recondite, adj. (1)  
DL 7.107 24 Do you think any rhetoric or any romance would get your ear from the wise gypsy...who could reconcile your moral character and your natural history.

reconciling, v. (2)  
Thor 10.451 3 If [Thoreau] slighted and defied the opinions of others, it was only that he was more intent to reconcile his practice with his own belief.

reconciliations, n. (1)  
ACiv 11.308 9 Men reconcile themselves very fast to a bold and good measure when once it is taken...

reconciliation, n. (2)  
SMC 11.352 26 The aim of the hour was to reconstruct the South...

reconciles, v. (1)  
MLit 12.324 12...[Goethe]...pierced the purpose of a thing and studied to reconcile that purpose with his own being.

reconciler, n. (3)  
OA 7.331 18...all our youth is a reconnoitring and recruiting of the holy spirit...you will find [your consciousness] is no recondite, but a reconciler...

reconcile, v. (5)  
...if calamities, oppositions, and weights are wings and means,—  
F 6.35 18 extremes of one principle...

the North had to be reconstructed.  
SMC 11.352 27 The aim of the hour was to reconstruct the South; but first the North had to be reconstructed.

reconciled, v. (1)  
Cir 2.308 16...discordant opinions are reconciled by being seen to be two extremes of one principle...

reconciliation, n. (2)  
P1l 3.37 11 Time and nature yield us many gifts, but not yet the timely man,...the reconciler, whom all things await.

reconciling the world into itself...  
AO 7.331 18...all our youth is a reconnoitring and recruiting of the holy fraternity [friendships] shall combine for the salvation of men.

reconcile, v. (2)  
OA 7.331 18 Much wider is spread the pleasure which old men take in completing their secular affairs...the agriculturist his experiments, and all old men in...reconciling eminities.

reconciled, adj. (1)  
MLit 12.325 4...every masterpiece of art goes on for some ages reconciling the world into itself...

reconcile, v. (1)  
Koss 11.399 24 We [people of Concord] know the juster condition of liberty—that it must be reconcurred over and over again...

reconstruct, v. (2)  
Edcl 10.146 13...[Fellows] was able to reconstruct, in the British perfect model of the Ionic trophy-monument...

reconstructed, v. (1)  
SMC 11.352 27 The aim of the hour was to reconstruct the South; but first the North had to be reconstructed.

reconstruction, n. (1)  
EPro 11.325 10...the aim of the war on our part is...to destroy the piratic feature in [Southern society] which makes it our enemy only as it is the enemy of the human race, and so allow its reconstruction on a just and healthful basis.

record, n. (56)  
AmS 1.88 22 The sacredness which attaches to...the act of thought, is transferred to the record.

AmS 1.93 10...as the seer’s hour of vision is short and rare among heavy days, twelve-months, so is its record, perishance, the least part of his volume.

I.E. 1.184 18...[the scholar] can easily think that in a society of perfect sympathy, no word, no act, no record, would be.

MN 1.219 8 What is all history but...a record of the incomputable energy which his infinite aspirations infuse into man?

YA 1.375 13 The history of commerce is the record of this beneficent tendency.

Hist 2.13 13 Of the works of this [universal] mind history is the record.

Hist 2.39 27 Hear the rats in the wall, see the lizard on the fence, the fungus under foot, the lichen on the log.... As old as the Caucasion man,—perhaps older,—these creatures have kept their counsel beside him, and there is no record of any word or sign that has passed from one to the other.

OS 2.296 1 we have...no record of any character or mode of living that entirely contents us.

Int 2.327 8...any record of our fancies or reflections, disentangled from the web of our unconsciousness, becomes an object impersonal and immortal.

Art 2.364 5 [Sculpture] was originally...a savage’s record of gratitude or devotion.

Exp 3.75 10...the elements already exist in many minds around you of a doctrine of life which shall transcend any written record we have.

Chr 1.389 9 The Gracci, Agis, Cleomenes, and others of Plutarch’s heroes, do not in the record of facts equal their own fame.

UGM 4.322 23 The genius of humanity is the real subject whose biography is written in our annals. We must infer much, and supply many chasms in the record.

MoS 4.176 22 As far as [the power of moods] asserts rotation of states of mind, I suppose it suggests its own remedy, namely in the record of larger periods.

GoW 4.262 7...nature strives upward; and, in man, the report is something more than print of the seal. It is a new and finer form of the original. The record is alive...

ETS 5.91 9 Sir John Herschel...expatriated himself for years at the Cape of Good Hope, finished his inventory of the southern heaven, came home, and redacted it in eight years more;--a work whose value does not begin until thirty years have elapsed, and thenceforward a record to all ages of the highest import.

ET12 5.201 19...Wood’s Athenea Oxonienses...is a lively record of English manners and merits...

Bhr 6.191 21 Novels are the journal or record of manners...

Chr 6.256 19 The benefaction derived in Illinois and the great West from railroads is inestimable, and vastly exceeding any intentional philanthropy on record.

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record, n. (cont.)
SovE 10.196 6 Shall we attach ourselves violently to our teachers and historical personalities, and think the foundation shaken if any fault is shown in their record?
Prch 10.228 2 [Christianity] is the record of a pure and holy soul...
Plu 10.297 12 Whatever is eminent in fact or in fiction...came to [Plutarch’s] pen with more or less fullness of record.
Plu 10.310 7 You may call from [Plutarch’s] record of barbarous guesses of the sibyls and travellers, statements that are predictions of facts established in modern science.
LLNE 10.340 6...there was no great public interest...on which [Channing] did not leave some printed record of his brave and thoughtful opinion.
EzRy 10.389 9 Perhaps I cannot better illustrate this tendency [to believe in a particular providence] than by citing a record from the diary of the father of [Ezra Ripley’s] predecessor...
EzRy 10.385 14 And at last we have this record [from Joseph Emerson, Judge of the Superior Court], of my shay to Rev. Mr. White...
Thor 10.476 7 All readers of Walden will remember [Thoreau’s] mythical record of his disappointments...
HDC 11.41 25 The first record [of Concord] now remaining is that of a receipt for its lemon.
War 11.157 13...[all history] is the record of the mitigation and decline of war.
FLSC 11.183 2 [The crisis over the Fugitive Slave Law]...showed...that the resolutions of public bodies, or the pledges never so often given and put on record of public men, will not bind them.
TPar 11.288 16...[it will be] in the plain lessons of Theodore Parker...that the true temper and the authentic record of these days will be read.
ET11 5.190 6...let me record day by day my honest thought without prospect of commemorated. In St. Mark...the same words are recorded...
PLT 12.13 10 Metaphysics...must be biography...—the record of some law whose working was surprised by the observer in natural action.
Bos 12.206 25 From...the Quaker women who for a testimony walked naked in the streets and as the record tells us were arrested and publicly whipped...—the baggage that they were...down to Abner Kneeland...there never was wanting [in Boston] some thorn of dissent and innovation and hereby to prick the sides of conservatism.
MLit 12.323 14 To read [Goethe’s] record is a frugality of time...and influence of this genius [Goethe].
AgMs 12.364 5...so much wisdom seemed to lie under all [Edmund Hosmer’s] statement that it deserved a record.
Flit 12.399 15...we should not know where to find in literature any record of so much unbalanced intellectuality...as our young men pretend to.
Trag 12.406 7...one would say that history gave no record of any society in which despondency came so readily to heart as we see it and feel it in ours.
record, v. (cont.)
CPL 11.501 22...literature is the record of the best thoughts.
FRep 11.524 6 The record of the election news and then alarms people by their bare selection of a rogue and a brawler.
PLT 12.130 10 Metaphysics...must be biography...—the record of some law whose working was surprised by the observer in natural action.
ET11 5.159 26...the movement of 10 April, 1848, was urged or assisted by foreigners...as the movement of 1848 was, by the force of popular delusions; thus to believe what stands recorded in the gravest books, that the movement of 10 April, 1848, was urged or assisted by foreigners...ET10 5.159 26 Eight hundred years ago...it was recorded, England is the richest of all the northern nations.
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LS 11.6.1 Two of the Evangelists...were present on that occasion [the Last Supper]. Neither of them drops the slightest intimation of any intention on the part of Jesus to set up anything permanent. John especially...who has recorded with minuteness the conversation and the transactions of that memorable evening, has quite omitted such a notice.
HDC 11.48.10 Individual protests are frequent [at Concord town-meetings]. Peter Wright [1705] desired his dissent might be recorded from the town's grants to John Shepard.
EWI 11.13.7 All the great geniuses of the British senate...ranged themselves on [emancipation's] side...Franklin, Jefferson, Washington, in this country, all recorded their voices.
SHC 11.433.18 Here [at Sleepy Hollow] we may establish that most agreeable of all museums...an Arbourum...—wherein may be planted, by the taste of every citizen, one tree, with its name recorded in a book...
PLT 12.4.7 [These higher laws]...may be numbered and recorded...
Cnt 12.11.9 The hater of property and of government takes care to have his warrant-deed recorded...
MAEngl 12.215.4...all things recorded of Michael Angelo Buonarroti agree together.
MAEngl 12.220.13 Michael Angelo dedicated himself...to a toilsome observation of Nature. The first anecdote recorded of him shows him to be already on the right road.
Milt 12.260.23...Milton's mind seems to have no thought or emotion which refused to be recorded.
Milt 12.270.17...once in the History, and once again in the Reason of Church Government, [Milton] has recorded his judgment of the English genius.
recorder, n. (2)
ShP 11.13.1 The...the generic catholic genius who is not afraid or ashamed to owe his originality to the originality of all, stands with the next age as the recorder and embodiment of his own.
ShP 4.207.15 Did Shakspeare confide to any notary or parish recorder...the genesis of that delicate creation [A Midsummer Night's dream]?
Recorder, n. (1)
HDC 11.44.21 It is piteous to see [the Indians'] self-distrust in...their unanimous entreaty to Captain Willard, to be their Recorder...
recording, v. (4)
AmS 1.103.15 The poet...remembering his spontaneous thoughts and recording them, is found to have recorded that which men...find true for them also.
Grts 8.317.11 Bret Harte has pleased himself with noting and recording the sudden virtue blazing in the wild reproaches of the ranches and mines of California.
PLT 12.11.25...he who contents himself with...recording only what facts he has observed...follows a system also...
Mem 12.92.26 Memory is...a guardian angel set there within you to record your life; and by recording to animate you to uplift it.
record-office and scientific bureau...
relinquish display and immediate fame.
AmS 1.101.3...[China] has...historic records of forgotten time...
CPL 11.497.24 The chairman of Mr. [William] Munroe's trustees has told you...[that the] foundation of the village library, and we think we can trace in our modest records a correspondent effect of culture amidst our citizens.
CPL 11.508.19 It is the joy of nations that man can communicate all his thoughts, discoveries and virtues to records that may last for centuries.
Mem 12.93.2 [Memory] is a scripture written day by day from the birth of the man; all its records full of meanings which open as he lives on...Pray 12.350.18...there are scattered about in the earth a few records of these devout hours [of prayer]...
records, n. (2)
HDC 11.37.24 Our [Concord] Records affirm that Squaw Sachem, Tahattawan, and Nimrod did sell a tract of six miles square to the English...
HDC 11.47.27 Not a complaint occurs in all the volumes of our Records [of Concord], of any inhabitant being hindered from speaking...
Records, Town, n. (8)
HDC 11.40.23 The original [Concord] Town Records, for the first thirty years, are lost.
HDC 11.47.7 He is ill informed who expects, on running down the [New England] Town Records for two hundred years, to find a church of saints...
HDC 11.48.20 The matters there debated [in Concord town-meetings] are such as to invite very small considerations. The ill-spelled pages of the Town Records contain the result.
HDC 11.63.26...the [Concord] Town Records of that day [April 18, 1689] confine themselves to descriptions of lands...
HDC 11.67.27 From...[1765]...to the peace of 1783, the [Concord] Town Records breathe a resolute and warlike spirit...
HDC 11.79.27 The Town Records show how slowly the inhabitants [of Concord] recovered from the strain of excessive exertion [during the Revolution].
HDC 11.83.18...I have read with care the [Concord] Town Records themselves.
HDC 11.84.4 The tone of the [Concord Town] Records rises with the dignity of the event.
records, v. (7)
OS 2.286.7...[the wise man] lets [men] judge themselves, and merely reads and records their own verdict.
ET11 5.195.24 Fuller records the observation of foreigners, that Englishmen, by making their children gentlemen before they are men, cause they are so seldom wise men.
Thor 10.472.3 [Thoreau's] intimacy with animals suggested what Thomas Fuller records of Butler the apologist, that either he had told the bees things or the bees had told him.
EWI 11.101.23 The history of mankind interests us only as it exhibits a steady gain of truth and right, in the incessant conflict which it records between the material and the moral nature.
SMC 11.374.22 Fellow citizens: The obelisk [at Concord] Records only the name of the dead.
recount, v. (2)
Lovel 2.174.6...the coldest philosopher cannot recount the debt of the young soul wandering here in nature to the power of love...
recover, v. (cont.)
Plu 10.301 19...[Plutarch]...would be welcome to the sages and warriors he reports, as one having a native right to admire and recount these stirring deeds and speeches.

recounted, v. (2)
ETI 5.17 12 [Carlyle]...recounted the incredible sums paid in one year by the great book-sellers for puffing.
Come 8.171 18 [Personal appearance] is the butt of those jokes of the Paris drawing-rooms...which are copiously recounted in the French Memoires.

recounting, v. (2)
Elo1 7.60 20...listen to a poor Irishwoman recounting some experience of hers.
Elo1 7.80 18 To talk of an overpowering mind rouses the same jealousy and defiance which one may observe round a table where anybody is recounting the marvellous anecdotes of mesmerism.

recounts, v. (3)
Hsm1 2.248 8...Simon Ockley’s History of the Saracens recounts the prodigies of individual valor...
WD 7.172 9...with great propriety, Humboldt entitiles his book, which recounts the last results of science, Cosmos.
Plu 10.301 6 I admire [Plutarch’s] rapid and crowded style, as if he had such store of anecdotes of his heroes that he is forced to suppress more than he recounts...

recourse, n. (2)
Supl 10.169 11 It seems as if inflation were a disease incident to too much use of words, and the remedy lay in recourse to things.
II 12.88 6 It seems to me, as if men stood craving a more stringent creed than any of the pale and enervating systems to which they have had recourse.

recover, v. (10)
MN 1.220 21 Shall we not...betake ourselves...to some unvisited recess in Moosehead Lake, to bewail our innocence and to recover it...Cir 2.310 26 When each new speaker [in a conversation] strikes a new light,...we seem to recover our rights, to become men.
SwM 4.96 17...the soul having heretofore known all, nothing hinders but that any man who has recalled to mind...one thing only, should of himself recover all his ancient knowledge...
Bhr 6.171 9 The power of a woman of fashion to lead and also to daunt and repel, derives from [timid girls]’ belief that she knows resources and behaviors not known to them; but when these have mastered her secret they...recover their self-possession.
Bty 6.292 23 This is the theory of dancing, to recover continually in changes the lost equilibrium...
Cour 7.262 11 Lieutenant Ball...whispered, Courage, my dear boy! you will recover in a minute or so;...
Elo2 8.113 10 After Sheridan’s speech in the trial of Warren Hastings, Mr. Pitt moved an adjournment, that the House might recover from the overpowering effect of Sheridan's oratory.
Res 8.140 25 By his machines man...can recover the history of his race by the medals which the deluge, and every creature...has involuntarily dropped...
Thor 10.476 16 I am met one or two who have heard the hound, and the thramp of the horse, and even seen the dove disappear behind a cloud; and they seemed as anxious to recover them as if they had lost them themselves.

recovered, adj. (1)
EWI 11.105 20 Granville Sharpe found [the West Indian slave] at his brother's and procured a place for him in an apothecary’s shop. The master accidentally met his recovered slave, and instantly endeavoured to get possession of him again.

recovered, v. (6)
Cibs 7.249 19 If...[l’homme de lettres] dare not speak of fairy gold, he will yet tell what books he has found, what old ones recovered...
Cour 7.261 18 So great a soldier as the old French Marshal Montluc acknowledges that he has often trembled with fear, and recovered courage when he had said a prayer for the occasion.
Elo2 8.129 10...he won back his spirits and the command of his faculties, [Lord Ashley] drew such an argument from his own confusion as more advanced his prejudice so that all the powers of eloquence have done.
HDC 11.80 1 The Town Records show how slowly the inhabitants of [Concord] recovered from the strain of excessive exertion [during the Revolution].
EPro 11.320 10 The first condition of success is secured in putting ourselves right. We have recovered ourselves from our false position...
Mem 12.109 9 You know what is told of the experience of some persons who have been recovered from drowning. They relate that their whole life’s history seemed to pass before them in review.

recovering, v. (1)
SR 2.71 1 The genesis and maturation of a planet...the bended tree recovering itself from the strong wind...are demonstrations of the...self-relying soul.

recovery, n. (2)
ETI 5.232 20 The [English] poet nimblly recovers himself from every sally of the imagination...
Milt 12.250 26...when [Milton] comes to speak of the reason of the thing [Defence of the English People], then he always recovers himself.

recovery, n. (7)
SR 2.39 26...the recovery of your sick...or some other favorable event raises your spirits...
WD 7.174 19 History of ancient art, excavated cities, recovery of books and inscriptions,—yes, the works were beautiful, and the history worth knowing:...
Insp 8.274 15 What metaphysician has undertaken to enumerate...the rules for the recovery of inspiration?
Sove 10.195 8 The new saint gloried in infirmities. Who or what was he? His rise and his recovery were vicarious.
MMEm 10.412 25 Since Sabbath, Aunt B——[the insane aunt] was brought here [to Malden]. Ah! mortifying sight! instinct perhaps triumphs over reason, and every dignified respect to herself, in her anxiety about recovery...
HDC 11.70 14...we think it our duty...to return our hearty thanks to the town of Boston, for every rational measure they have taken for the preservation or recovery of our invaluable rights and liberties infringed upon:...
MLit 12.335 9 Man is not so far lost but that he suffers ever the great Discontent which is the elegy of his loss and the prediction of his recovery.

recreate, v. (1)
Comp 2.125 23 We do not believe there is any force in to-day to rival or recreate that beautiful yesterday.

re-created, v. (1)
ETY 5.147 5...the fact that British commerce was to be re-created by the independence of America, took [the English] all by surprise.

recreation, n. (2)
ETI 5.128 16 [The English]...even if disposed to recreation, will avoid an open garden.
Bty 6.285 16 Thou hast ceased to take recreation, saying to thyself, In seven days I shall be put to death.

recreations, n. (1)
ETI 5.119 16 Already...the English noble and squire were preparing for the career of the country-gentleman and his peaceable expense. They went from city to city—gathering seeds, gems, coins and divers curiosities, preparing for a private life thereafter, in which they should take pleasure in these recreations.

recurrinate, v. (1)
SA 8.80 19...we chide, lament, cavil and recurrinate.

recruit, n. (1)
SR 2.89 5 [A man] is weaker by every recruit to his banner.

recruit, v. (3)
MM 1.229 8 It is when your facts and persons grow unreal and fantastic by too much falsehood, that the scholar flies for refuge to the world of ideas, and aims to recruit and replenish nature from that source.
ETI 5.232 20 The horse has more uses than Buffon noted. If you go into the streets, every driver in ‘bus or dray is a bully, and if I wanted a good troop of soldiers, I should recruit among the stables.

recruited, v. (6)
Mrls 3.128 27 The city is recruited from the country.
ETI 5.174 7 There was this advantage of Western over Oriental nobility, that this was recruited from below.
Farm 7.138 13 Poisoned by town life and town vices, the sufferer resolves: Well, my children, whom I have injured, shall go back to the land, to be recruited and cured by that which should have been my nursery.
Farm 7.140 24 The city is always recruited from the country.
Boks 7.200 14 [Plutarch’s] memory is like the Isthmian Games...and you are stimulated and recruited by lyric verses... SMC 11.365 26 This [old artillery] company, chiefly recruited here [in Concord], was later embodied in the Forty-Seventh Regiment, Massachusetts Volunteers...

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recruits, n. (cont.)
Cour 7.270 22 As for the bullying drunkards of which armies are usually
made up, [John Brown] thought cholera, small-pox and consumption as
valuable recruits.
SMC 11.356 17 ...when the Border raids were let loose on [Kansas
villages, these people...were so beside themselves with rage, that
they became on the instant the bravest soldiers and the most determined
enemies. And the first events of the war of the Rebellion gave the like
training to the new recruits.
SMC 11.367 2 After the return of the three months’ company to Concord,
in 1861, Captain Prescott raised a new company of volunteers, and Captain
Bowders another. Each of these companies included recruits from this
town [Concord].
recruits, v. (2)
PLT 12.245 5 ...the spectacle of vigor of any kind, any prodigious power
of performance wonderfully arms and recruits us.
II 12.71 1 In the healthy mind, the thought...expands, varies, recruits itself
with relations to all Nature...
rectangular, adj. (1)
[The newsboy] unfolds his magical sheets,—twopence a head his bread of knowledge-costs—and instantly the entire rectangular
assembly [in the railway car]. fresh from their breakfast, are barding as one
man to their second breakfast.
rectify, v. (2)
LT 12.265 7 ...[these reforms] only name the relation which subsists
between us and the vicious institutions which they go to rectify.
MEm 10.433 5 Shall we not keep Flamsteed and Herschel in the
observatory, though it should even be proved that they neglected to rectify
their own kitchen clock?
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SwM 4.115 13 The form above [the circular] is the spiral...its diameters
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rectitude, n. (25)
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redeem, v. (cont.)
DL 7.105 15 [The boy] walks daily among wonders...the furniture of the house, the red tin horse...
DL 7.106 4 St. Peter's cannot have the magical power over us that the red and gold covers of our first picture-book possessed.
WD 7.170 25 'T is pitiful the things by which we are rich or poor...the fashion of a cloak or hat; like the luck of naked Indians, of whom one is proud in the possession of a glass bead or a red feather...
Sue 7.302 19 Lavoisier was so passionate a divinity in the Norse Edda as Camadave in the red vault of India...
PI 8.24 16 [The intellect] knows that these transfigured results are not the brute experiences, just as souls in heaven are not the red bodies they once animated.
MMEm 10.409 26 I...[Mary Moody Emerson] have gone on my queer way with joy, saying, Shall the clay interrogate? But in every actual case, 'tis hard, and we lose sight of the first necessity,—here too amid works red with detail...all grand and infinite aims.
Thor 10.468 6 [Thorœau] found red snow in one of his walks...
HDC 11.58 8 From Narragansett to the Connecticut River, the scene of war was shifted as fast as these red hunters could traverse the forest.
HDC 11.59 8 The red man may destroy here and there a straggler, as a wild beast may...
LVB 11.90 11 ...we have witnessed with sympathy the painful labors of these red men [the Cherokees] to redeem their own race from the doom of eternal inferiority...
AsSu 11.246 4 His erring foe./ Self-assured that he prevails./ Looks from his victim lying low./ And sees aloft the red right arm...
CL 12.149 9...the genius of the country has marked out our true...FRep 11.541 21 The maple...reddened over those houseless men [the settlers...
CW 12.169 4...justice satisfies everybody,—white man, red man, yellow man, and black man...
FRep 11.541 21 The genius of the country has marked out our true opportunity...Opportunity...of personal power, and not less of wealth; doors wide open. If I could have it,—free trade with all the world with...of a tree or custom-houses, invitation as we now make...to every race and skin, white men, red men, yellow men, black men;...
CL 12.150 12...I admire that perennial four-petalled flower, which has one gray petal, one green, one red, and one white.
CL 12.151 9...the oak and maple are red with the same colors on the new leaf which they will resume in autumn when it is ripe.
CW 12.169 4...unto me not morn's magnificence! Nor the red rainbow of a summer's eve.../ Hath such a soul, such divine influence./ Such resurrection of the happy past./ As is to me when I behold the morn...
Art1 2.357 8...then is my eye opened to the eternal picture which nature paints in the street, with...beggars and fine ladies, draped in red and green and blue and gray;...
ACiv 11.308 27...Justice satisfies everybody,—white man, red man, yellow man, and black man...
Cl 12.149 9...the genius of the country has marked out our true...FRep 11.541 21 The maple...reddened over those houseless men [the settlers...
Red Jacket, n. (2)
WD 7.178 12 A poor Indian chief of the Six Nations of New York made a wiser reply than any philosopher, to some one complaining that he had not enough time. Well, said Red Jacket, I suppose you have all there is.
OA 7.328 14 The Indian Red Jacket, when the young braves were boasting their deeds, said, But the sixty-six have all the twenty and forty in them.
red, n. (3)
Ari 10.63 11...the revolution comes, and does [the man of honor] join the standard of Chartist and outlaw? No, for these have been dragged in their ignorance by furious chiefs to the Red Revolution...
Red Sea, n. (2)
NMV 12.246 13 [Napoleon']s inexhaustible resource—what events! what romantic pictures! what strange situations!...fording the Red Sea;...Dem1 10.14 15 As I was once travelling by the Red Sea, there was one among the horsemen that attended us named Masolam...
Redemption, n. (6)
Aris 10.63 11...the revolution comes, and does [the man of honor] join the standard of Chartist and outlaw? No, for these have been dragged in their ignorance by furious chiefs to the Red Revolution...
Redemption, v. (1)
LT 1.263 12 There is no interest or institution so poor and withered, but if a new strong man could be born into it, he would immediately redeem and replace it.
YA 1.375 7...we redeem the waste...for remote generations.
Pndl 2.236 8...let [a man]...feel the admonition to...keep a slender human word among the storms...distances and accidents that drive us hither and thither, and, by persistency, make the paltry force of one man reappear to redeem his pledge after months and years in the most distant climates.
Sue 7.311 4...to redeem defeat by new thought...that is not easy...LS 11.22 16...that for which Jesus gave himself to be crucified;...was to redeem us from a formal religion...LVB 11.90 11...we have witnessed with sympathy the painful labors of these red men [the Cherokees] to redeem their own race from the doom of eternal inferiority...
MLit 12.333 16 What is Austria? What is England? What is our graduated and petrified social scale of ranks and employments? Shall not a poet redeem us from these idolatries?
redeemed, v. (3)
Hsm1 2.254 6...in some way the time [the magnanimous] seem to lose is redeemed...
ET1 5.256 14 The request [to lecture in England] was urged...by friendliest parties in Manchester, who, in the sequel, amply redeemed their word.
MAngl 12.231 4 [Michelangelo] said he would hang the Pantheon in the air; and he redeemed his pledge by suspending that vast cupola [of St. Peter's], without offence to grace or to stability, over the astonished beholder.
redeemer, n. (2)
Cir 2.310 26...when each new speaker [in a conversation]...emanipuates us from the oppression of the last speaker to oppress us with the greatness and exclusiveness of his own thought, then yields us to another redeemer, we seem to recover our rights, to become men.
Wsp 6.218 6...the redeemer and instructor of souls, as it is their primal essence, is love.
Redeemer, n. (2)
Con 1.324 16 Cannot I too descend a Redeemer into nature?...MLit 12.332 13 [Goethe]...has declined the office proffered to now and then a man in many centuries in the power of his genius, of a Redeemer of the human mind.
redeemers, n. (2)
SR 2.47 25...we are...guides, redeemers and benefactors...
Bty 6.286 22 The crowd in the street oftener furnishes degradations than angels or redeemers...
redeeming, adj. (1)
Mol 10.251 4 A redeeming trait of the Sophists of Athens...is that they made their own clothes and shoes.
redeeds, v. (1)
OS 2.273 4 The least activity of the intellectual powers redeems us in a degree from the conditions of time.
Redemption, n. (6)
Nat 1.73 22 The problem of restoring to the world original and eternal beauty is solved by the redemption of the soul.
DAA 1.144 5 In the soul then let the redemption be sought.
Boks 7.189 14 In Plato's Gorgias, Socrates says: The shipmaster walks in a modest garb near the sea, after bringing his passengers from Aegina or from Poros...certainly knowing that his passengers are the same and in no respect better than when he took them on board. So is it with books, for the most part; they work no redemption in us.
LS 11.12 8...the Passover was local too, and does not concern us, and its bread and wine...do not help us to understand the redemption which they signified.
EPro 11.320 3 [The Emancipation Proclamation] does not promise the redemption of the black race...
Pray 12.355 14 Wilt thou give me strength to persevere in this great work of redemption.
redeo, v. (1)
QO 8.186 11 The fine verse in the old Scotch ballad of The Drowned Lovers...is a translation of Martial's epitgram on Hero and Leander, where the prayer of Leander is the same:—Parcite dum propero, mergite dum redeo.
red-eyed, adj. (1)
Suc 7.311 4...to redeem defeat by new thought...that is not easy...LS 11.22 16...that for which Jesus gave himself to be crucified;...was to redeem us from a formal religion...LVB 11.90 11...we have witnessed with sympathy the painful labors of these red men [the Cherokees] to redeem their own race from the doom of eternal inferiority...
redemption, n. (6)
SHC 11.435 25 Our use [of Sleepy Hollow] will not displace the old tenants. The well-beloved birds will not sing one song the less...red-eyed warbler, the heron, the bittern, will find out the hospitality and protection from the gun of this asylum...
red-hot, adj. (2)
Trans 1.331 27...in blushing and...for remote generations.
redemption, v. (1)
NMV 4.252 27 The constestation of the dull and conservative classes, the terror of the foolish old men and old women of the Roman conclave, who in their despair...would cling to red-hot iron...make [Napoleon']s history bright and commanding.
redress, n. (5)  
Plu 10.322 24 ...Plutarch will be perpetually rediscovered from time to time as long as books last.

redistribute, v. (1)  
Mem 12.100 2 ...a principle of the reason will thrill and magnetize and redistribute the whole world.

redistributing, v. (1)  
CL 12.154 10 The sea is the chemist that...pulverizes old continents, and builds new;--forever redistributing the solid matter of the globe...

red-kerchieved, adj. (1)  
PC 8.218 22 Some...Erasmus, Berenger, Bettine von Arnim...is always allowed. Kings feel that this is that which they themselves represent; this is no red-kerchiefed, red-shirted rebel, but loyalty, kingship.

redness, n. (1)  
Elo1 7.68 2 Each patient [taking nitrous-oxide gas] in turn exhibits similar symptoms;--redness in the face...

redolent, adj. (1)  
On every side, Oxford is redolent of age...

rediscovered, v. (1)  
Plu 10.322 24 by which grievances are reached and redressed...

redounding, v. (2)  
influence, the men feel already its emancipating quality...

redoubted, adj. (1)  
LT 1.260 9 Here is this great fact of Conservatism, entrenched in its immense redoubt.

redoubt, n. (1)  
ET8 5.131 20 [The English] are good at storming redoubts...  
ET14 5.244 8 ...a bad general wants myriads of men and miles of redoubts to compensate the inspirations of courage and conduct.

redounding, v. (2)  
Aris 10.32 9 A reference to society is part of the idea of culture; science of a gentleman, art of a gentleman; poetry in a gentleman; intellectually held, that is, for their own sake...not for economy...but not over-intellectually, that is, not to ecstasy, entrancing the man, but redounding to his beauty and glory.

redolent, adj. (1)  
Cir 2.305 3...love is delight in the preference of that benefit redounding to another over the securing of our own share;...

redounds, v. (1)  
EWi 11.121 25 The legislature [of Jamaica]...say, The peaceful demeanor of the emancipated population redounds to their own credit...

redoubted, adj. (1)  
Milt1 12.251 27 We have lost all interest in Milton as the redoubted disputant of a sect;...

redounds, n. (3)  
LT 1.260 9 Here is this great fact of Conservatism, entrenched in its immense redoubt.

reduce, v. (3)  
ET11 5.180 24 [in England] were found up to the medical standard, though it had been

redrumblent, adj. (1)  
ET11 5.191 20...In logical sequence of these dignified revels, Pepys can tell...

redistributed, v. (1)  
Nat 1.97 87...[man] is learning the secret that he can reduce under his will not only particular events but great classes.

redoubled, adj. (1)  
Nat 1.67 10 It is not so pertinent to man to know all the individuals of the animal kingdom, as it is to know whence and whereto is this tyrannizing unity in his constitution, which evermore separates and classifies things, endeavoring to reduce the most diverse to one form.

reduce, v. (11)  
Hist 2.36 11 ...out of the human heart go as it were highways to the heart of every object in nature. to reduce it under the dominion of man.

reduce, n. (1)  
Shf 4.199 9...there were fountains around Homer, Menza, Saadi, or Milton, from which they drew...in which, if seen, would go to reduce the wonder.

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reduce, n. (1)  
ET19 5.312 7 I seem to hear you say, that for all that is come and gone yet, we will not reduce by one chaplet or one oak-leaf the braveries of our annual feast.

reduce, v. (1)  
Pow 6.77 3 Dr. Johnson said...Miserable beyond all names of wretchedness is that unhappy pair, who are doomed to reduce beforehand to the principles of abstract reason all the details of each domestic day.

reduce, v. (1)  
Wth 6.107 18 You will rent a house, but must have it cheap. The owner can reduce the rent...

reduce, v. (1)  
PI 8.40 18 ...[the writer] must be at the top of his condition. In that prosperity he is sometimes caught up into a perception...of fairy machineries and funds of power hitherto utterly unknown to him, whereby he can...reduce [his visions] into iambic or trochaic, into lyric or heroic rhyme.

reduce, v. (1)  
HDC 11.57 16 In 1654, the four united New England Colonies agreed to raise 270 foot and 40 horse, to reduce Ninigret, Sachem of the Niantics, to another over the securing of our own share;...

reduce, v. (1)  
Elo1 7.64 3 There is no calamity which right words will not begin to reduce...

reduce, n. (1)  
LIN 10.349 20 [Genius] must now set itself to raise the social condition of man and to reduce the disorders of the man he inhabits.

reduce, v. (1)  
FSLN 11.230 10 That is the distinction of the gentleman, to defend the...

reduce, v. (1)  
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reduce, v. (1)  
ET18 5.501 4 During the Russian war, few of those that offered as recruits [in England] were found up to the medical standard, though it had been reduced.

reduce, v. (1)  
Bty 6.282 1 ...the skin or skeleton you show me is no more a heron than a heap of ashes or a bottle of gases into which his body has been reduced, is Dante or Washington.

reduce, v. (1)  
ELo1 7.82 23 ...[Columbus] can say nothing to one party or to the other, but he can show how all Europe can be diminished and reduced under the king, by annexing to Spain a continent as large as six or seven Europes.

reduce, v. (1)  
PC 8.218 4 The history of Greece is at one time reduced to two persons,—Philus...and Demosthenes...

reduce, v. (1)  
Aris 10.55 19 If you deal with the vulgar, life is reduced to beggary indeed.

reduce, n. (1)  
HDC 11.36 9 Tahattawan, the Sachem [of the Massachusetts Indians]...lived near Nashawtuck, now Lee's Hill. Their tribe, once numerous, the epidemic had reduced.

reduce, v. (1)  
FSL 11.182 8 ...real estate, every kind of wealth, every branch of industry, every avenue to power, suffers injury [from the Fugitive Slave Law], and the value of life is reduced.
redundant, adj. (cont.)

*ACri 12.291* 1 In the Hindoo mythology, Viswaharman placed the sun on his lathe to grind off some of his effulgence, and in this manner reduced it to an eighth,—never was inseparable.

*AgMs 12.363* 9 The true men of skill, the poor farmers, who...have... reduced a stubborn soil to a good farm...are the only right subjects of this Report [Agricultural Survey of the Commonwealth];...

**reduces, v.** (12)

*Nat 1.40* 13 [Man’s] victorious thought comes up with and reduces all things.

*AmS 1.86* 10 The ambitious soul...one after another reduces all strange conceptions...

*Comp 2.124* 1...see the facts nearly and these mountainous inequalities vanish, I love referring them as the sea melts the iceberg in the sea.

*OS 2.273* 11 See how the deep divine thought reduces centuries and millenniums.

*Int 2.326* 21 The intellect...reduces all things into a few principles,

*NE 3.316* 16...its spirituality...reduces to nothing great intervals on our customary scale.

*Nat 2.3.190* 15 The hunger for wealth, which reduces the planet to a garden, fools the eager pursuer.

*PPh 4.51* 12 The unity absorbs, and melts or reduces.

*SwM 4.94* 20 The atmosphere of moral sentiment is a region of grandeur which reduces all material magnificence to toys...

*ShP 4.207* 8 That imagination which dilates the closet [Shakespeare] writes in to the world’s dimension...as quickly reduces the big reality to be the glimpses of the moon.

*ET4 5.52* 26...what we think of when we talk of English traits really narrows itself to a small district. It...reduces itself at last to London...

*Ctr 6.131* 8 A topical memory makes [a man] an almanac;...a skill to get monopoly makes him a miser, that is, a beggar. Culture reduces these inflammations by invoking the aid of other powers against the dominant talent...

**reduceth, v.** (1)

*MN 1.222* 12 That man shall be learned who reduceth his learning to practice.

**reducible, adj.** (1)

*SwM 4.109* 22...the terrible tabulation of the French statist brings every piece of whim and humor to be reducible also to exact numerical ratios.

**reducing, v.** (8)

*YA 1.374* 7...the principle of population is always reducing wages to the lowest point on which human life can be sustained.

*Fesp 2.210* 20...that scounfyl beauty of [your friend’s] mien and action, do not pique yourself on reducing, but rather fortify and enhance.

*ET4 5.60* 11...the old fossil world shows that the first steps of reducing the chaos were confided to saurians and other huge and horrible animals...

*ET14 5.247* 25 It was a curious result, in which the civility and religion of England for a thousand years ends in denying morals and reducing the chaos were confided to saurians and other huge and horrible animals...a skill to get monopoly makes him a miser, that is, a beggar. Culture reduces these inflammations by invoking the aid of other powers against the dominant talent...

**reeking, adj.** (1)

*SwM 4.109* 22...the terrible tabulation of the French statist brings every piece of whim and humor to be reducible also to exact numerical ratios.

*Supl 10.167* 25 [People of English stock’s] houses are...not designed to reek in earthquakes...

**reeling, v.** (1)

*ACri 12.292* 21 Some of these [Americanisms] are odious. Some as an adverb—reeling some;

*With 6.83* 20 What smiths, and in what furnace, rolled? [In dizzy acorns dim and mute/ The reeling brain can ill compute)/ Copper and iron, lead, and gold?/

**reeling, adv.** (1)

*Bost 12.192* 8...Biom and Thorfinn, Northmen...ate so many grapes from the wild vines that they were reeling drunk.

**reeling, v.** (1)

*Boks 7.213* 25 [The imagination] has a flute which sets the atoms of our frame in a dance, like planets; and once so liberated, the whole man reeling drunk to the music, they never quite subside to their old stony state.

**reenslaving, v.** (2)

*FSLC 11.195* 14 By law of Congress September, 1850, it is a high crime and misdemeanor, punishable with fine and imprisonment, to resist the reenslaving a man on the coast of America. Off soundings, it is piracy and murder to enslave him. On soundings, it is fine and prison not to reenslave. FSLC 11.195 20...it is a greater crime to reenslave a man who has shown himself fit for freedom, than to enslave him at first, when it might be pretended to be a mitigation of his lot as a captive in war.

**reenslaving, n.** (1)

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**reestablish, v.** (1)

*SS 7.15* 1 A higher civility will reestablish in our customs a certain reverence which we have lost.

**reestablishment, n.** (1)

*Schr 10.271* 24 This reverence [for genius and virtue] is the reestablishment of natural order....

**re-exist, v.** (1)

*MN 1.212* 24...[the stars] would have such poets as Newton, Herschel and Laplace, that they may re-exist and re-appear in the finer world of rational souls...

**reefectories, n.** (2)

*Con 1.319* 27 If any man resist and set up a foolish hope he has entertained pretended to be a mitigation of his lot as a captive in war.

*LINE 10.351* 2...fancy the earth planted with fifties and hundreds of these [Fourierist] phalanxes side by side,—what tillage, what architecture, what reeffectories.

**Refectory, Christ Church C** (1)

*ET12 5.201* 9 Albert Alaske...was entertained with stage-plays in the Refectory of Christ-Church [College, Oxford] in 1583.

**refectory, n.** (1)

*DL 7.118* 4 The diet of the house does not create its order, but knowledge, character, action, absorb so much life and yield so much entertainment that the refectory has ceased to be so curiously studied.

**refectory, v.** (12)

*Hist 2.4* 24...the crises of [a man’s] life refer to national crises.

*Hist 2.36* 14 [A man’s] faculties refer to natures out of him...
We must refer our clients back to themselves, believing that forms itself in tender natures...

Whether from a self-inquisitorial habit that he grew into decay which [Herbert] detects in himself...

Schr 10.262 9

OS 2.273 21

attempt to refer it to organization.

In these comments on an old journey [English Traits]...I have an empty exchequer.

private and scholastic life, of the grave moral deterioration which follows...one of [England's] recent writers speaks, in reference to a

without reference to the bystanders, in his own fashion...

...we should not postpone and refer and wish...

OS 2.273 20

reference to one's own mind...

I reply to all the urgencies that refer me to this and that object

...to make anything useful or beautiful, the individual must be

abolish it.

Does the fact look crass and material, threatening to degrade

...society is officered by men of parts, as they are properly

Prd1 2.231 22

society.

referring, v. (1)

SWm 4.142 18 [Swedenborg] goes up and down the world of men...and with nonchalance and the air of a referee, distributes souls.

referred, v. (1)

...we are indebted mainly to this movement [for emancipation in the West Indies] and to the continuers of it, for...reference of every question to the absolute standard.

Wor 10.126 10...to pass over and refer, as...the author...

To my own enlargement by it, is higher.

refine, v. (12)

Bhr 6.195 22

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refined, v. (cont.)
Bty 6.298 4 [Women] refine and clear [the most serious student's] mind...
DL 7.122 12 ...Lord Falkland's house was a university in a less volume, whether [the most polite and accurate men of Oxford University] came...to examine and refine those groser propositions which laziness and consent made current in vulgar conversation.
Wom 11.419 24 Educate and refine society to the highest point,...bring together a cultivated society of both sexes, in a drawing-room, and consult and carry on by voices on a question of taste or on a question of right, and is there any absurdity or any practical difficulty in obtaining their authentic opinions?
Wom 11.425 18 Improve and refine the men, and you do the same by the women...
MAng1 12.240 20 [Michelangelo] enthrones his mistress as a benignant angel, who is to refine and perfect his own character.

refined, adj. (15)
NMW 4.225 25 [The man in the street] finds [Napoleon], like himself, by birth a citizen, who, by very intelligible merits, arrived as such a commanding position that he could indulge all those tastes which the common man possesses but is obliged to conceal and deny...the refined enjoyments of pictures, statues,...
ET10 5.165 18 ...the proudest result of this creation [of English property rights] has been the great and refined forces it has put at the disposal of the proper citizen.
Elo1 7.65 15 Bring [the master orator] to his audience, and, be they coarse or refined...he will have them pleased and humored as he chooses;...
WD 7.170 27 ...the treasures which Nature spent itself to amass;--the sea, the atmosphere, the exquisite anatomy of man...are given immeasurably to all.
Clb 7.242 19 ...there was liberal and refined conversation in the Greek, in the Roman and in the Middle Age.
Clb 7.243 15 ...a history of clubs...tracing the efforts to secure liberal and refined conversation,...would be an important chapter in history.
PI 8.7 11 The more refined, the more subtle...or selfish...or...thought is the impulse to search resemblance, affinity, identity, in all its objects, and hence our science, from its rudest to its most refined theories.
QO 8.198 12 We once knew a man overjoyed at the notice of his pamphlet in a leading newspaper. ...How it seemed the very voice of the refined and discerning public.
LLNE 10.344 13 Highly refined persons might easily miss in [Theodore Parker] the element of beauty.
LLNE 10.369 10 The yeoman [at Brook Farm] saw refined manners in people to whom he were best friends.
FSLN 11.229 21 The theory of personal liberty must always appeal to the most refined communities...
FSLN 11.240 12 ...all the refined circles...are sure to be befriending liberty with their votes, and crusading with their votes.
Wom 11.409 12 ...a refined and accomplished woman was a being almost new to [Burns]...
Wom 11.422 27 ...if in your city the uneducated emigrant vote numbers thousands...it is to be corrected by an educated and religious vote, representing the wants and desires of honest and refined persons.
Wom 11.423 20 ...when I read the list of men of intellect, of refined pursuits...and see what they have voted for and suffered to be voted for, I think no community was ever so politely and elegantly betrayed.

refined, n. (2)
Ctr 6.144 12 Each class fixes its eyes on the advantages it has not; the refined the trade.
Cint 12.122 4 ...it happens often that the wellbred and refined...are more vicious and malignant than the rude country people.

refined, v. (15)
Nat 1.66 4 That which seems faintly possible, it is so refined, is often faint and dim because it is deepest seated in the mind among the eternal verities.
Hist 12.260 3 Come into port greatly, or sail with God the seas. Not in vain you live, for every passing eye is cheered and refined by the vision.
Art1 2.364 8 [Sculpture] was originally a useful art...and among a people possessed of a wonderful perception of form this childish carving was refined to the utmost of its splendor of effect.
ET18 5.305 4 [The English] are oppressive with their temperament, and all the more that they are refined.
F 6.36 14 The whole circle of animal life...until at last...the whole chemical mass is mellowed and refined for higher use—please at a sufficient perspective.
Ctr 6.165 6 ...a considerate man will reckon himself a subject of that secular melioration by which mankind is mollified, cured and refined:...
Wsp 6.203 4 Men as naturally make a state, or a church, as caterpillars a web. If they were more refined, it would be less formal.
CBW 6.246 27 We have a debt...to those who have refined life by elegant pursuits.
Farm 7.152 24 This crust of soil which ages have refined [the farmer] refines them into results and morals.

refined, v. (cont.)
PI 8.19 13 ...poetry, or the imagination which dictates it, is a second sight, looking through [things], and using them as types or words for thoughts which they signify. Or is this belief a metaphysical whim of modern times, and quite too refined?
PI 8.73 18 [Poets] are, in our experience, men of every degree of skill,...some of them only once or twice receivers of an inspiration, and presently falling back on a low life. The drop of ichor that tinges in their veins has not yet refined their blood.
LLNE 10.365 23 ...in every instance the newcomers [to Brook Farm]...were sure to avail themselves of every means of instruction; their knowledge was increased, their manners refined.
FRO2 11.488 3 All our sects have refined the point of difference between them.
Milt1 12.265 14 [Milton's native honor] refined his amusements...

refinement, n. (23)
SR 2.85 20 ...it may be a question...whether we have not lost by refinement some energy...
GoW 4.290 19 The secret of genius is...in the high refinement of modern life...to exact good faith, reality and a purpose;...
ET4 5.66 11 The bronze monuments of crusaders lying cross-legged in the Temple Church at London...please by...an expression blending good-nature, valor and refinement...which is daily seen in the streets of London.
ET4 5.72 2 Add a certain degree of refinement to the vivacity of these [English] riders, and you obtain the precise quality which makes the men and women of polite society formidable.
ETB 5.136 25 [The English] have great range of scale, from ferocity to exquisite refinement.
ETB 5.142 21 ...not creators in art, [the English] value its refinement.
ETB 5.187 15 All over England...are the paradises of the nobles, where...the livelong repose and refinement are heightened by the contrast with the roar of industry and necessity...
ETB 5.214 21...when wealth, refinement, great men, and ties to the world supersede the interest of the churches, of schools, of public grounds, works of taste and refinement.
Pow 6.65 4 ...churchmen and men of refinement, it seems agreed, are not fit persons to send to Congress.
Pow 6.72 16 This admirable signal might give a surprising pleasure when it appears under conditions of supreme refinement...
Pow 6.72 27 [Michel Angelo] surpassed his successors in rough vigor, as much as in purity of intellect and refinement.
Civ 6.149 23...it requires a great many cultivated women...acustomed to ease and refinement...in order that you should have one Madame de Stael.
Bhr 6.182 3 What refinement and what limitations the teeth betray!...ll 3.631 24 We wake from one dream into another dream. The toys to be sure...are graduated in refinement to the quality of the dape.
Civ 7.21 13...the effect of a framed or stone house is immense on the tranquillity, power and refinement of the builder.
SA 8.102 16...in every town or city is always to be found a certain number of public-spirited men who perform, unpaid, a great amount of hard work in the interest of the churches, of schools, of public grounds, works of taste and refinement.
Elo8 8.112 8 Our community runs through a long scale of mental power, from the highest refinement to the borders of savage ignorance and rudeness.
Elo8 8.126 8...there is a conversation above grossness and below refinement, where propriety resides.
Pin 10.318 19 The union in Alexander of sublime courage with the refinements of his pure taste charmed him to Plutarch.
MMEEm 10.413 23 The feverish lust of notice perhaps in all these cases would injure the heart of common refinement and virtue.
Bost 12.197 17 In the midst of [New England's] laborious and economical and rude and awkward population...you shall not unfrequently meet that refinement which no education and no habit of society can bestow:...
AcRi 12.284 18...there is a conversation above grossness and below refinement where propriety resides.
AcRi 12.287 2 Into the exquisite refinement of his Academ'y, [Plato] introduces the low-born Socrates, relieving the purple dictum by his perverse talk...

refinements, n. (8)
Hist 2.37 23 Do not the lovely attributes of the maiden child predict the refinements and decorations of civil society?
ET14 5.257 18 Through all his refinements...[Tennyson] has reached the public...
Civ 7.326 26 In spite of the vital refinements are the moral and intellectual steps.
SoVe 10.187 1 "T is a long scale...from the gorilla...to the sanctities of religion, the refinements of legislation..."
LLNE 10.348 7 [Fourier] took his measure of that which all should and might enjoy...from the refinements of palaces, the wealth of universities and the triumphs of artists.
Thor 10.454 27 A fine house, dress, the manners and talk of highly cultivated people were all thrown away on [Thoreau]. He...considered these refinements as impediments to conversation...
Thor 10.481 27 [Thoreau]...became very jealous of cities and the sad work which their refinements and artifices made with man and his dwelling.
refinements, n. (cont.)

FRep 11.536 8 The felon is the logical extreme of the epicure and coxcomb. Selfish luxury is the end of both, though in one it is decorated with refinements, and in the other brutal.

refines, v. (5)

Nat 3.9 9 [Man’s] insight refines him.

ET12 5.207 8 The English nature takes culture kindly. So Milton thought. It refines the Norseman.

F 7.152 24 This crust of soil which ages have refined [the farmer] renders again for the feeding of a civil and instructed people.

P 8.48 18...rhyme soars and refines with the growth of the mind.

P 8.52 16...when we rise into the world of thought, speech refines into order and harmony.

refining, adj. (3)

Wth 6.98 13 There is a refining influence from the arts of Design on a preparative mind which is as positive as that to which...

Civ 7.32 14...when I...see the refining influence of women...I see what cubic values America has...

Bost 12.198 8 It is the property of the religious sentiment to be the most refining of all influences.

refining, n. (1)

Con 1.299 19...[reform] runs...to unnatural refining and elevation...

refining, v. (7)

ET1 5.12 5 [Coleridge] went on defining, or rather refining...

ET13 5.217 20 The English Church has many certificates to show of humble effective service...in cheering and refining men...

P 8.24 21...the beholding and co-energying mind sees the same refining and ascent to the third, the seventh, the tenth power of the daily accidents which the senses report...

PC 8.224 2 Nature is sanative, refining, elevating.

Aris 10.54 18 Elevation of sentiment, refining and inspiring the manners, must really take the place of every distinction...

FRep 11.526 2 The history of civilization, or the refining of certain races to wonderful power of performance, is analogous;...

IlI 12.76 6...Van Mons of Belgium, after all his experiments at crossing and refining his fruit, arrived at last at the most complete trust in the native power.

reflect, v. (15)

Nat 1.18 17 The heavens...reflect their glory or gloom on the plains beneath.

Nat 1.40 17 Sensible objects...reflect the conscience.

DSA 1.131 20...you shall not dare and live...in company with the infinite...

Tran 1.354 12...it will please us to reflect that though we had few virtues or consolations, we bore with our indigence...

StL 2.134 21...there was less in [men of extraordinary success] on which they could reflect than in another...

PolI 3.218 8...we are constrained to reflect on our splendid moment with a certain humiliation...

Bhr 6.171 27 When we reflect on [manners’] persuasive and cheering force;...we see what range the subject has...

Art2 7.40 5...we can only give [means] any beauty by a reflection of the

FDsp 2.212 23...love is only the reflection of a man’s own worthiness from other men.

ET1 5.113 23 Long prior to the age of reflection is the thinking of the mind.

Int 2.381 4 At last comes the era of reflection...

Nat 2.319 22 This or this [in nature] is but outskirt and a far-off reflection and echo of the triumph that has passed by...

SmW 4.98 26...it is easier to see the reflection of the great sphere in large globes...than in drops of water...

ETB 5.127 17 The Englishman finds no relief from reflection, except in reflection.

reflected, v. (cont.)

Wom 11.407 23 Mrs. Lucy Hutchinson...who wrote the life of her husband...says, If he esteemed her at a higher rate than she in herself could have...she only reflected her own glory upon him.

CL 12.165 10...Nature is only a mirror in which man is reflected consequently.

MLit 12.319 7 In Byron...[the subjective tendency] predominates; but in Byron...it sees not its true end...a life...descending into Nature to behold itself reflected there.

reflecting, adj. (3)

FRep 2.216 14 It never troubles the sun that some of his rays fall wide and vain into ungrateful space, and only a small part on the reflecting planet.

PC 8.230 6 I know well to what assembly of educated, reflecting, successful and powerful persons I speak.

HDC 11.33 15...in time of summer, the sun casts such a reflecting heat from the sweet fern, whose scent is very strong, that some [pilgrims] nearly fainted.

reflecting, v. (3)

ET1 5.8 19 The young scholar fancies it happiness enough to live with people who can give an intimation to the world; without reflecting that they are prickers, too, of their own thought...

IlI 6.310 23 Some crystal specks in the black ceiling high overhead [in the Mammoth Cave], reflecting the light of a half-hid lamp, yielded this magnificent effect.

Farm 7.148 16 The high wall reflecting the heat back on the soil gives that acre a quadruple share of sunshine...

reflection, adj. (1)

Int 2.328 2...this native law remains over [the mind] after it has come to reflection or conscious thought.

Reflection, Aids to [S. T. (1)

Int 5.113 3...taking up Bishop Waterland’s book, which lay on the table, [Coleridge] read with vehemence two or three pages written by himself in the fly-leaves;--passages, too, which, I believe, are printed in the Aids to Reflection.

reflection, n. (30)

Nat 1.14 15...the examples [of the useful arts] are so obvious, that I shall leave them to the reader’s reflection.

AmS 1.98 25...these fits of easy transmission and reflection...are the law of nature...

YA 1.363 11 Who has not been stimulated to reflection by the facilities now in progress of construction for travel and the transportation of goods in the United States?

YA 1.393 13 It is a questionable compensation to the embittered feeling of a proud commoner, the reflection that a...is himself also an aspirant excluded with the same ruthlessness from higher circles...

SL 2.131 1 When the act of reflection takes place in the mind...we discover that our life is embosomed in beauty.

SL 2.160 27 Shine with real light and not with the borrowed reflection of gifts.

FDsp 2.212 23...love is only the reflection of a man’s own worthiness from other men.

Int 2.327 22 Long prior to the age of reflection is the thinking of the mind.

Nat 2.331 4 At last comes the era of reflection...

Nat 2.319 22 This or this [in nature] is but outskirt and a far-off reflection and echo of the triumph that has passed by...

SmW 4.98 26...it is easier to see the reflection of the great sphere in large globes...than in drops of water...

ETB 5.127 17 The Englishman finds no relief from reflection, except in reflection.

ETB 5.127 18 The Englishman finds no relief from reflection, except in reflection.

Wsh 6.111 21...we can only give [means] any beauty by a reflection of the glory of the end.

Bty 6.285 7 Why should not priests, lodged and fed comfortably in the temples, also amuse themselves [said Tissot]? Returning home, he imparted this reflection to the king.

OA 7.318 12...if we did not find the reflection of ourselves in the eyes of the young people, we could not know that the century-clock had struck seventy instead of twenty.

PI 8.46 12 We are lovers of...period and musical reflection.

SA 8.43 18 Credit is to be abolished? Can’t you abolish faces and character, of which credit is the reflection?

SA 8.84 6 It is an excellent custom of the Quakers...the silent prayer before meals...It has the effect to...introduce a moment of reflection.

Res 8.146 8...[Tissenet] opened his shirt a little and showed to each of the...

Rel 8.150 6...the law of light, which Newton said proceeded by fits of easy
transmission and reflection...is the law of mind;...

Dem1 10.27 4 [The demonologic] is a lawless world. ...a droll bedlam, where...the actors and spectators have no conscience or reflection...

Chr2 10.98 15 In the ever-returning hour of reflection, [a man] says: I stand here glad at heart of all the sympathies I can awaken and share.

EzRy 10.391 10...it is no reflection on others to say that [Ezra Ripley] was the most public-spirited man in the town.
Reform Bill, n. (4)  
PC 8.232 6 In England, it was the game-laws which exasperated the farmers to carry the Reform Bill.

Mol. 10.251 22 'T is some thirty years since the days of the Reform Bill in England...

EPro 11.315 22 Such moments of expansion [of liberty] in modern history were the Confession of Augsburg...the passage of the Reform Bill...

Reform Clubs, n. (1)  
ET17 5.292 16 The privileges of the [London] Athenaeum and of the Reform Clubs were hospitably opened to me...

reform, n. (54)  
MN 1.214 27 To every reform, in proportion to its energy, early disgusts are incident...

MR 1.229 17 The demon of reform has a secret door into the heart of every lawmaker...

MR 1.236 3 ...when the majority shall admit the necessity of reform in all these institutions [commerce, law, state], their abuses will be redressed...

MR 1.247 9 I do not wish to be absurd and pedantic in reform.

MR 1.248 27 The power which is at once spring and regulator in all efforts of reform is the conviction that there is an infinite worthiness in man...

LT 1.269 5 The present age will be marked by its harvest of projects for the reform of domestic, civil, literary, and ecclesiastical institutions.

LT 1.271 11 The history of reform is always identical...

LT 1.272 12 ...the origin of all reform is in that mysterious fountain of the moral sentiment in man...

LT 1.276 20 The love which lifted men to the sight of these better ends was...the disposition to trust a principle more than a material force. I think that the soul of reform...

Con 1.298 14 Conservatism stands on man’s confessed limitations, reform on his indispensible infinitude...

Con 1.298 19 ...reform is individual and imperious.

Con 1.298 23 Reform is affirmative, conservatism negative;...

Con 1.298 24 ...conservatism goes for comfort, reform for truth.

Con 1.298 26 ...reform [is] more disposed to maintain and increase its own [worth].

Con 1.299 2 Reform has no gratitude...

Con 1.299 8 Conservatism never puts the foot forward; in the hour when it does, that is not establishment, but reform.

Con 1.299 15 Reform in its antagonism inclines to asinine resistance...

Con 1.303 3 We have all a certain intelligence or pre sentment of reform existing in the mind, which does not yet descend into the character...

Con 1.303 14 Reform converses with possibilities...

Hist 2.5 1 Every reform was once a private opinion...

OS 2.271 14 All reform aims in some one particular to let the soul have its way through us;...

Cir 2.312 22 In my daily work I...do not believe...in the power of change and reform.

Cir 2.317 1 The terror of reform is the discovery that we must cast away our virtues;...

Exp 3.58 13 Our young people have thought and written much on labor and reform.

Chr 3.101 23 I knew an amiable and accomplished person who undertook a practical reform.

NER 3.253 19 ...the fertile forms of antinomianism among the elder puritans seemed to have their match in the plenty of the new harvest of reform...

NER 3.254 14 Every project in the history of reform...is good when it is the dictate of a man’s genius and constitution...

NER 3.257 8 The same insatiable criticism may be traced in the efforts for the reform of Education...

NER 3.263 20 Doubts such as those I have intimated drove many good persons to agitate the questions of social reform.

ET7 5.116 20 ...any slipperiness in the [English] government of political faith...would bring the whole nation to a committee of inquiry and reform.

ET10 5.157 19 Six hundred years ago, Roger Bacon explained the precession of the equinoxes, the consequent necessity of the reform of the calendar;...

ET15 5.261 19 No antique privilege, no comfortable monopoly, but sees surely that its days are counted; the people are familiarized with the reason of reform...

ET5 5.272 19 [If the London Times would cleave to the right] It would be the natural leader of British reform;...

ET15 5.305 12 There is [in England] a drag of inertia which resists reform in every shape;...

F 6.4 2 We must begin our reform earlier still,—at generation...

DL 7.114 26 Our whole use of wealth needs revision and reform.

DL 7.116 24...the reform that applies itself to the household must not be partial.

Boks 7.198 25 Every new crop in the fertile harvest of reform...is there [in Plato].

P1 8.66 18 I count the genius of Swedenborg and Wordsworth as the agents of a reform in philosophy...

PC 8.214 26 Six hundred years ago Roger Bacon explained the precession of the equinoxes and the necessity of reform in the calendar;...
reformation, n. (cont.)
PerF 10.77 20 Every valuable person who joins in an enterprise,—is it...the reform of some public abuse, or some effort of patriotism,—what he chiefly brings...his thought...PerF 10.79 23...[the manufacturer] persisted, and after many years...brought up the stock of his mills to par, and then sold out his interest, having accomplished the reform that was required.
Chr2 10.183 16...the acts which [the moral sentiment] suggests—as when it...[sets a man some zeal to unite men to...establish some reform or charity which it commands—are the homage we render to this sentiment...Chr2 10.118 7 The power that in other times inspired...the modern revivals, flies...to the reform of convicts and harlots...
Chr2 10.119 20 No evil can come from reform which a deeper thought will not correct.
LLNE 10.337 8...there was, in the first quarter of our nineteenth century...an eagerness for reform...
LLNE 10.346 17 It was a time when the air was full of reform.
LLNE 10.348 20 [Fourier's] ciphering goes...into stars, atmospheres and animals, and men and women, and classes of every character. It...could not but suggest vast possibilities of reform to the keenest and lowest sanguine.
LLNE 10.352 7...we could not except [Fourierism] from the criticism which we apply to so many projects for reform with which the brain of the age teems.
War 11.174 23 If the universal cry for reform of so many inveterate abuses, with which society rings...be an omen to be trusted...then war has a short day...
SMC 11.352 25 Reform must begin at home.
ChE 11.474 14...Sir Frederic Bruce attributed to Mr. Burlingame the merit of the happy reform in the relations of foreign governments to China. FRep 11.529 3 We...are defended from shocks now for a century by the facility with which through popular assemblies every necessary measure of reform can instantly be carried.
Bost 12.206 21...here in Boston was...a living mind...always afflicting the conservative class with some odious novelty or other...a reform in education, a philanthropy. Reform, n. (6)
MR 1.228 14...the doctrine of Reform had never such scope as at the present hour.
LT 1.220 24 Meantime, on the other part, arises Reform...
LT 1.277 5 The young men who have been vexing society for these last years with regenerative methods...all failed to see that the Reform of Reforms must be accomplished without means.
LT 1.284 1...we begin to doubt if that great revolution in the art of war, which has made it a time of posiss instead of a game of battles, has not operated on Reform;...
Prd1 2.230 21 There is a certain fatal dislocation in our relation to nature...which seems at last to have aroused all the wit and virtue in the world to ponder the question of Reform.
Mol. 10.251 25 At that time [of the Reform Bill], Earl Grey, who was leader of Reform, was asked, in Parliament, his policy on the measures of the Radicals.
Reform of 1832, n (1)
ETi 12.158 24...before the Reform of 1832, one hundred and fifty-four persons sent three hundred and seven members to Parliament.
Reform, Universal, Friends (1)
CSC 10.373 2 In the month of November, 1840, a Convention of Friends of Universal Reform assembled in the Chardon Street Chapel in Boston...
re-form, v. [reform2] (8)
Nat 1.18 2 Was there no meaning in the live repose of the valley behind the mill...which...Shakespeare could not re-form for me in words? Con 1.315 3...[Frizar Bernard]...set forth to go to Rome to reform the corruption of mankind.
NER 3.262 14 No one gives the impression of superiority to the institution, which he must give who will reform it.
F 63.21 We are fired with the hope to reform men.
Elo1 7.98 27...I esteem this to be [eloquence's] perfection,—when the orator sees through all masks to the eternal scale of truth, in such sort that...I will not dissemble my hope that each person whom I address has felt his own call...to be in his place...a reformer...
Edc1 10.133 20 I have hope, said the great Leibnitz, that society may be reformed, when I see how much education may be reformed.
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Clnt 12.114 22 Milton congratulates the Parliament that, whilst London is besieged and blocked...yet then are the people...more than at other times wholly taken up with the study of highest and most important matters to be reformed...
reformer, n. (27)
MN 1.196 10...if you come month after month to see what progress our reformer has made,—not an inch has he pierced...MR 1.227 3 I wish to offer to your consideration some thoughts on the particular and general relation of man as a reformer.
MR 1.228 5...I will not dissemble my hope that each person whom I address has felt his own call...to be in his place...a reformer...
MR 1.255 10 Will you suffer me to add one trait more to this portrait of man the reformer?
LT 1.265 5 Let us paint the agitator...the priest and reformer...LT 1.277 21 I think the work of the reformer as innocent as other work that is done around him;...
Con 1.301 5 As we take our stand on Necessity, or on Ethics, shall we go for the conservative, or for the reformer.
Con 1.302 24 The reformer, the partisan, loses himself in driving to the utmost some specialty of right conduct...Con 1.308 11 Now you touch the heart of the matter, replies the reformer.
Con 1.314 12...we have already shown that there is no pure reformer...Con 1.316 8 The reformer concedes that these mitigations exist...
Tran 1.355 16...we are tempted to smile, and we flee from the working to the speculative reformer, to escape that same slight ridicule.
Mrs1 3.144 9...here is...[Mr. Hobnail, the reformer];...Mrs1 3.150 13 Certainly let [woman] be as much better placed in the laws and in social forms as the most zealous reformer can ask...
NER 3.261 1 Many a reformer perishes in his removal of rubbish;...NER 3.263 3 When we see...a special reformer, we feel like asking him, What right have you, sir, to your one virtue?
MoS 4.171 15...men rightly...reject the reformer so long as he comes only with axe and crowbar.
MoS 4.172 26 [The wise skeptic] is a reformer;...GoW 4.267 7 The fiery reformer embodies his aspiration in some rite or covenant.
ET6 5.111 7 Bacon told [the English], Time was the right reformer;...DL 7.113 19 It...certainly ought to open our ear to every good-minded reformer, that our idea of domestic well-being now needs wealth to execute it.
Edc1 10.152 23 In that object for which they toiled, whether the prosperity of their country...or...Edc1 10.152 23 In that object for which they toiled, whether the prosperity of their country...or...Edc1 10.152 23 In that object for which they toiled, whether the prosperity of their country...or...
reformer, n. (cont.)

II 12.73 13 But how, cries my reformer, is this to be done? How could I do it, who have wife and family to keep? The question is most reasonable,—yet proves that you are not the man to do the feat.

Reformer, n. (4)

MR 1.248.9 What is a man born for but to be a Reform... Con 1.326 15 ...amidst a planet peopled with conservatives, one Reformer may yet be born.

Edcl 10.150.26 [In colleges] You have to work for large classes instead of individuals...yet grow departmental, routine, military almost with your discipline and college police. But what doth such a school to form a great and heroic discipline? What abiding Hope can it inspire? What Reformer will it nurse?

LI 10.344.10 Theodore Parker was...the stout Reformer to urge and defend every cause of humanity with and for the benefit of mankind.

reformers, n. (12)

MR 1.229.2 What if...the reformers tend to idealism?

Con 1.298.20 We are reformers in spring and summer...

Con 1.298.22 We are...reformers in the morning, conservers at night.

Hist 2.29.12 ...in that protest which each considerate person makes against the superstition of his times, he repeats step by step the part of old reformers...

SR 2.88.25 ...the reformers summon conventions and vote and resolve in multitude.

PolI 3.221.6 ...there never was in any man sufficient faith in the power of rectitude to inspire him with the broad design of renovating the State on the principle of right and love. All those who have pretended this design have been partial reformers...

ETI 5.20.22 [Wordsworth] was against taking off the tax on newspapers in England.--which the reformers represent as a tax upon knowledge...

PC 8.217.1 ...in [Michelangelo’s] own days...you would need to hunt him in a conventicle with the Methodists of the era...reformers...

LI 10.346.11 These [19th Century] reformers were a new class, Tho 10.460.11 ...idealist as he was...[Thoreau] found himself not unrepresented in actual politics, but almost equally opposed to every class of reformers.

Cl 1.148.5 Some English reformers thought the culture made all this wide space necessary between house and house...

WSL 12.342.26 It is vain to call [the literary spirit] a luxury, and as s...reformers and reformers are apt to do, decry it as a species of day-dreaming.

Reformers, n. (2)

LT 1.276.10 The Reformers affirm the inward life, but they do not trust it...

Tran 1.341.24 ...in ecclesiastical history we take so much pains to know...what the Reformers believed...

reforming, adj. (1)

LT 1.281.5 ...the reforming movement is sacred in its origin;...

reforming, v. (1)

DL 7.117.7 ...if we begin by reforming particulars of our present system [of housekeeping]...we shall soon give up in despair.

reforms, n. (17)

MN 1.214.22 The reforms whose fame now fills the land...are poor bitter things when prosecuted for themselves as an end.

MR 1.249.3 The power which is at once spring and regulator in all efforts of reform is the conviction...that all particular reforms are the removing of some impediment.

LT 1.271.3 There is a perfect chain,—see it, or see it not,—of reforms emerging from the surrounding darkness...

LT 1.275.8 Do you suppose that the reforms which are preparing will be as superficial as those we know?

LT 1.276.1 These reforms are our contemporaries;...

LT 1.279.2 ...I desire to express the respect and joy I feel before this sublime connection of reforms now in their infancy around us...

YA 1.379.13 That is the moral of all we learn, that it warrants Hope, the prolific mother of reforms.

OS 2.273.25 ...we say...that a day of certain political, moral, social reforms is at hand...

Ctr 6.140.27 What we call our root-and-branch reforms...is only medicating the symptoms.

EloI 7.95.20 The natural connection by which [the resistance to slavery] drew to itself a train of moral reforms...reinforced the city with new blood and...refreshed old merits continually with new ones;...

Prch 10.236.5 ...the connection between the stanzas of [the Persians'] longer odes is much like that between the refrain of our old English ballads...

Insp 8.289.5 Novelty, surprise, change of scene, refresh the artist...

Prh 10.236.5 ...certainly on this seventh [day] let us...refresh the sentiment;...

refrains, n. (1)

TPar 11.292.1 ...every sound heart loves a responsible person, one who...says one thing...always...because he sees that, whether he speak or refrain from speech, this is said over him;...

refrains, n. (1)

PP 1.391.18 ...[Carlyle] is full of rhythm, not only in the perpetual melody of his periods, but in the burdens, refrains, and grand returns of his sense and music.

refresh, v. (4)

Tran 1.346.12 [A man] ought to be...a great influence, which should...refresh old merits continually with new ones;...

UGM 4.26.23 ...we feed on genius, and refresh ourselves from too much conversation with our mates...

Insp 8.289.5 Novelty, surprise, change of scene, refresh the artist...

Prh 10.236.5 ...certainly on this seventh [day] let us...refresh the sentiment;...

refreshed, v. (11)

DSA 1.149.6 There are men who rise refreshed on hearing a threat;...

SL 2.150.23 ...a person of related mind...comes to us...so nearly and intimately, as if it were the blood in our proper veins, that we feel as if some one was gone, instead of another having come; we are utterly relieved and refreshed;...

OS 2.273.7 ...in langour, give us...a profound sentence, and we are refreshed;...

PFB 4.62.11 ...the Asia in [Plato's] mind was first heartily honored...and now, refreshed and empowered by this worship, the instinct of Europe...returns;...

ETI 11.517.8 ...I make no doubt that...baron, knight and tenant often had their memories refreshed, in regard to the service by which they held their lands. ...

ET13 5.216.7 [The priest...translated the sanctities of old hagiography into English virtues on English ground. It was a certain affirmative or aggressive state of the Caucasian races. Man awoke refreshed by the sleep of ages.]

Ctr 6.152.17 Can it be that the American forest has refreshed some weeds of old Pictish barbarism just ready to die out...

Wsp 6.199.2 This is he, who, felled by foes,...Sprung harmless up, refreshed by blows...

Res 8.149.4 See how [Newton] refreshed himself, resting from the profound researches of the calculus by astronomy;...
refuse, v. (cont.)

Insp 8.280 23 Sleep is like death, and after sleep? The world seems new begun./ White thoughts stand luminous and firm./ Like statues in the sun./ Refracted from superfluous founts./ The soul to clearer vision moves.

Supl 10.179 1 The Northern genius finds itself singularly refreshed and stimulated by the breadth and luxuriance of Eastern imagery and modes of thinking.

refreshing, adj. (3)

Mrsl 3.140 2 [...]society] values all peculiarities as in the highest degree refreshing which can contain good fellows.

Cbw 6.269 22 ...Talleyrand said, I find nonsense singularly refreshing...

Supl 10.166 2 The exaggeration of which I complain makes plain fact the more welcome and refreshing.

refreshing, v. (2)

Cbls 7.226 24 ...opinion native to the speaker is sweet and refreshing...

Come 8.170 2 ...on the back of [Asstley's] waistcoat a gay cascade was thundering down the rocks with foam and rainbow, very refreshing in so sultry a day:...

refresment, n. (6)

Os 2.292 2 [Simple souls] must always be a godsend to princes, for they confront them...and give a high nature the refreshment and satisfaction of resistance...

Chr 3.99 27 [...the ingenious man] shall stand stoutly in his place and let me...know that I have encountered a new and positive quality:--great refreshment for both of us.

NMV 4.233 5 Here was a man who in every moment and emergency knew what to do next. It is an immense comfort and refreshment to the spirits, not only of kings, but of citizens.

Pl 8.22 10 Charles James Fox thought Poetry the great refreshment of the human mind...

Come 8.173 26 ...explore the whole of Nature, the farce and buffoonery in the yard below, as well as the lessons of poets and philosophers upstairs in the hall and get the rest and refreshment of the shaking of the sides.

Chr 10.117 19 [The Sunday] invites...to whatever means and aids of spiritual refreshment.

refuge, n. (4)

MR 1.229 7 It is when your facts and persons grow unreal and fantastic by too much falsehood, that the scholar flies for refuge to the world of ideas...

SwM 4.94 11 If we tire of the saints, Shakespeare is our city of refuge.

Elo 2.124 13 ...in your struggles with the world...seek refuge in the precepts and example of Him whose law is love...

ARC 12.236 19 Look at this forlorn caravan of travellers who wander over Europe dumb...condemned to the company of a courier and of the padrone when they cannot take refuge in the society of countrymen.

refugee, n. (1)

FSLC 11.204 18 In Massachusetts, in 1776, [Webster] would, beyond all question, have been a refugee.

refugees, n. (8)

ETS 5.228 26 [The English] have made...London...a sanctuary to refugees of every political and religious opinion;...

refulgent, adj. (1)

DSA 1.119 1 In this refulgent summer, it has been a luxury to draw the breath of life.

refusals, n. (1)

Thor 10.265 25 Admiring friends offered to carry [Thorreau] at their own cost...to South America. But though nothing could be more grave or considered than his refusals, they remind one...of that fop Brumell's reply to the gentleman who offered him his carriage in a shower, But where will you ride, then?...

refuse, adj. (1)

Ct 1.146 5 it seems to me much that I have brought a skilful chemist into my ground...for an art he has, out of all kinds of refuse rubbish to manufacture Virgaliens, Bergamots, and Seckels...

refuse, n. (1)

Hsm 2.245 10 When any Rodrigo, Pedro or Valerico enters [in the plays of the elder English dramatists],...the duke or governor exclaims. This is a gentleman,...and proffers civilities without end; but all the rest are slug and refuse.

refuse, v. (34)

DSA 1.121 20 These [divine] laws refuse to be adequately stated. 

DSx 1.145 19...refuse the good models...

LE 1.181 23 The good scholar will not refuse to bear the yoke in his youth:...

SR 2.53 11...refuse this appeal from the man to his actions.

Comp 2.100 7 Things refuse to be mismanaged long.

Prd 1.224 2 We refuse sympathy and intimacy with people, as if we waited for some better sympathy and intimacy to come.

Int 2.344 9...he [in whom the love of truth predominates] is to refuse himself to that which draws him not...

Exp 3.375 15 [persons] refuse to explain themselves...

Mrsl 3.132 6...good sense and character make their own forms every moment, and...take wine or refuse it...in a new and aboriginal way:...

refuse, v. (cont.)

Mrsl 3.154 8 Are you...rich enough to make...even the poor insane or besotted wreck of man or woman, feel the noble extinction of your presence and your house from the general bleakness and stoniness....What is vulgar but to refuse the claim on acute and conclusive reasons?

Poll 3.205 3...things refuse to be trifled with.

NR 3.240 11 A new poet has appeared; a new character approached us; why should we refuse to eat bread until we have found his regiment and secures in our old army-files?

NER 3.284 25 We wish to escape from subjection and a sense of inferiority, and we make self-denying ordinances...we refuse the laws...

PPH 4.73 10 Nobody can refuse to talk with [Socrates], he is so honest and really curious to know...

ShF 4.206 13 It is the essence of poetry...to abolish the past and refuse all history.

ET4 5.54 6...it is fine for us to speculate in face of unbroken traditions, though vague and losing themselves in fable. The traditions have got footing, and refused to be disturbed.

F 6.27 16 [Our thought] apprises us of its sovereignty and godhead, which refuse to be severed from it.

F 6.27 16 The mixtures of spiritual chemistry refuse to be analyzed.

Wth 6.110 13...in the artificial system of society and of protected labor, which we...have adopted and enlarged, there come presently checks and stoppages. Then we refuse to employ these poor [immigrant] men.

Wth 6.110 15 [Immigrants] go into the poor-rates, and though we refuse wages, we must now pay the same amount in the form of taxes.

Wth 6.110 26 The cost of education of the povertiest of this great colony...will not refuse to pay what ought to be given to the new transcendent customers of 1800. It is vain to refuse this payment.

Wth 6.120 26 The rule is...to learn practically the secret...that things themselves refuse to be mismanaged.

Elo 1.62 15 Plato says that the punishment which the wise suffer who refuse to take part in the government, is, to live under the government of worse men:...

WD 7.176 27 Do not refuse the employment which the hour brings you...Come 7.267 23 The llamas will carry a load if you harress him, will refuse food and die if he is scoured.

PI 8.51 6 It would not be easy to refuse to Sir Thomas Browne's Fragment on Mummies the claim of poetry...

PC 8.229 21 The miracles of genius always rest on profound convictions which refuse to be analyzed.

Plt 10.320 2...[Plutarch]...concludes:...when I myself am invited as a shield, I assure you I refuse to go.

MMem 10.427 27 Oh how weary in youth—more so scarcely now, not whenever I [Mary Moody Emerson] can breathe, as it seems, the atmosphere of the Omnipresence: then...honors, pleasures, labors, I always refuse...

Thor 10.452 15...whilst all his companions were...eager to begin some lucrative employment, it was inevitable that [Thoreau's] thoughts should be exercised on the same question, and it required rare decision to refuse all the accustomed paths...

EWI 11.101 16 If the Virginian piques himself...on the heavy Ethiopian manners of his house-servants...I shall not refuse to show him that when their free-papers are made out, it will still be their interest to remain on his estate...

War 11.161 16...it is not a great matter how long men refuse to believe the advantages of peace...

Wom 11.424 11 If you do refuse [women] a vote, you will also refuse to tax them...

Clnt 12.116 4...[the college]...cannot give to those who come to it and refuse to those outside.

refused, v. (31)

NER 3.270 23 You remember the story of the poor woman who imported King Philip of Macedon to grant her justice, which Philip refused...

ETS 5.290 2 Sir Samuel Romilly refused to speak in popular assemblies...

ET15 5.265 4...[when] John Walter] demanded a small share in the proceedings...of the London Times] and was refused, he said. As you please, gentlemen; and you may take away The Times from this office when you will...

ET16 5.288 3 As I had thus taken in the conversation the saint's part, when dinner was announced, Carlyle refused to go out before me;—he was altogether too wicked.

Wsp 6.205 27 King Olaf's mode of converting Eyvind to Christianity was to put a pan of glowing coals on his belly, which burst asunder. With thou novel which Eyvind, believe in Christ? asks Olaf, in excellent faith. Another argument was an adder put into the mouth of the reluctant disciple Raul, who refused to believe.

Wsp 6.228 15...Philip [Neri] stretched out his leg, all bespattered with mud, and desired [the nun] to draw off his boots. The young nun...refused the office...

Come 8.169 23...the painter Astley...going out of Rome one day with a party for a ramble in the Campagna and the weather proving hot, refused to take off his coat.

SoVE 10.200 21 Jesus was better than others, because he refused to listen to others and listened at home.
refused, v. (cont.)

LLNE 10.356 19 [Thoreau]...fortified you at all times with an affirmative experience which refused to be set aside.

MMEm 10.417 7 [Mary Moody Emerson] was addressed and offered marriage by a man...whom she respected. The proposal gave her pause...but after consideration she refused it...

SHFr 10.438 6 [Samuel Hoar] was advised to withdraw to private lodgings [in Charleston], which were eagerly offered him by friends. He...refused the offers...

SHFr 10.442 21 ...[Samuel Hoar]...refused very large sums offered him to undertake the defence of criminal persons.

SHFr 10.443 12 ...in his own town, if some important end was to be gained, as, for instance, when the county commissioners refused to rebuild the burned court-house...all parties combined to send Mr. Hoar to the Legislature...

SHFr 10.445 3 [Samuel Hoar] saw what was essential, and refused whatever was not.

Thor 10.454 8 ...[Thoreau] refused to pay a tax to the State;... Thor 10.458 8 In 1847, not approving some uses to which the public expenditure was applied, [Thoreau] refused to pay his town tax, and was put in jail.

Thor 10.458 20 On one occasion [Thoreau] went to the University Library to procure some books. The librarian refused to lend them.

Thor 10.478 4 Thoreau...might fortify the convictions of prophets in the ethical laws by his holy living. It was an affirmative experience which refused to be set aside.

HDC 11.48 16 In 1795, several town-meetings are called [in Concord], upon the compensation to be made to a few proprietors for land taken in making a bridge-road, and one of these demanding large damages, many offers were made him in town-meeting, and refused:... HDC 11.65 6 The charges of education and of legislation, at this period, seem to have afflicted the town [Concord]; for they vote to petition the General Court to be used of the law relating to providing a school-master; happily, the Court refused...

EWI 11.104 6 ...if we saw...pregnant women set in the treadmill for refusing to work; when, not they, but the eternal law of animal nature required them to work...we too should wince.

EWI 11.129 6 ...an honest tenderness for the poor negro...combined with the national pride, which refused to give the support of English soil or the protection of the English flag to these disgusting violations of nature...[see page 111, note 1].

FSU 11.192 1 Those governors of places who bravely refused to execute the barbarous orders of Charles IX. for the famous Massacre of St. Bartholomew, have been universally praised:... AssTu 11.249 3 ...in the long time when [Charles Sumner's] election was pending, he refused to take a single step to secure it.

AKan 11.257 15 We must have aid [for Kansas] from individuals,—we must also have aid from the state. I know that the last legislature refused that aid.

Wom 11.419 22 ...if a woman demand votes, offices and political equality with men...it must not be refused.

MAng 1 12.234 20 As [Michelangelo] refused to undo his work [The Last Judgment]; Daniel di Volterra was employed to clothe the figures;... MANG 1 12.235 12 Michael Angelo, who...distrusted his capacity as an architect, at first refused [to build St. Peter's] and then reluctantly complied.

MAng 1 12.238 6 [Vasari's] servant brought [the candles] after nightfall, and presented them to [Michelangelo]. Michael Angelo refused to receive them.

MiltI 12.260 23 ...Milton's mind seems to have no thought or emotion which refused to be recorded.

MLIT 12.332 16 ...the ambition of creation [Goethe] refused.

refuses, v. (cont.)

GoW 4.287 26 When [Goethe] sits down to write a drama or a tale, he collects and sorts his observations from a hundred sides, and combines them in the body as fitly as he can. A great deal refuses to incorporate...

ET7 5.122 24 The [English] barrister refuses the silk gown of Queen's Counsel, if his junior have it one day earlier.

ET9 5.144 6 The king cannot step on an acre [in England] which the peasant refuses to sell.

ET10 5.161 12 ...[for the Bank of England] refuses loans, and emigration empties the country;...

ET16 5.279 20 The spot, the gray blocks [of Stonehenge] and their rude order, which refuses to be disposed of, suggested to [Carlyle] the flight of ages...

Wth 6.103 23 Is [the dollar] not instantly enhanced by the increase of equity? If a trader refuses to sell his vote...he makes so much more equity in Massachusetts;...

Wth 6.105 14 Rothschild refuses the Russian loan, and there is peace and the harvests are saved.

CtR 6.142 18 ...[your boy]...refuses any companions but of his own choosing.

Bty 6.291 4 ...our taste in building...refuses pilasters and columns that support nothing...

PI 8.7 2 ...as soon as once thought begins, it refuses to remember whose brain it belongs to:...

Insp 8.276 8 We must prize our own youth. Later, we want heat to execute our plans...the whole armory of means are all present, but a certain heat that once used not to fail, refuses our office...

Gerts 8.303 6 The porter or truckman refuses a reward for finding your purse, or for pulling you drowning out of the river. Thereby, with the service, you have got a moral lift.

MiltI 8.346 9 We cannot prove our faith [in immortality] by syllogisms. The argument refuses to form in the mind.

PLT 12.63 7 ...[identification of the Ego with the universe's] communication from one to another...refuses our intrusion.

II 12.75 8 ...[the inner mind's] communication from one to another...refuses our intrusion.

Mem 12.97 8 It sometimes occurs that Memory...volunteers or refuses its informations at its will...

refusing, v. (11)

Tran 1.336 21 Jacobi, refusing all measure of right and wrong except the determinations of the private spirit, remarks that there is no crime but has sometimes been a virtue.

PPP 4.74 18 When accused before the judges of subverting the popular creed, [Socrates] affirms the immortality of the soul, the future reward and punishment; and refusing to recant, in a caprice of the popular government was condemned to die...

PNR 4.84 16 ...the fine which the good, refusing to govern, ought to pay [affirms Plato], is, to be governed by a worse man;...

ET11 5.191 24 In logical sequence of these dignified roles, Pepys can tell the beggarly shifts to which the king was reduced, who could not find paper at his council table...and the linen-draper and the stationer were out of pocket and refusing to trust him...

Intl 8.338 10 I have a house, a closet which holds my books, a table, a garden, a field: are these...a reason for refusing the angel who beckons me away...

MMEm 10.428 22 [Mary Moody Emerson] made up her shroud, and death still refusing to come...wore it as a night-gown, or a day-gown...

EWI 11.104 5 ...if we saw...pregnant women set in the treadmill for refusing to work;...we too should wince.

AssTu 11.250 1 I have heard that some of [Charles Sumner's] political friends tax him with indolence or negligence in refusing to make electioneering speeches.

JBS 11.279 17 [In John Brown's boyhood] was formed a romantic character...abstemious, refusing luxuries...

TPar 11.292 27 ...refusing to spare himself, [Theodore Parker] has gone down in early glory to his grave...

PLT 12.36 3 [Pan's] habit was to dwell in mountains...refusing to speak...refused, v. (2)

HCsr 2.248 19 Each of [Plutarch's] Lives is a refutation to the despondency and cowardice of our religious and political theorists.

LLNE 10.356 20 Thoreau was in his own person a practical answer, almost a refutation, to the theories of the socialists.

Bost 12.194 22 That [Christian] piety is a refutation of every skeptical doubt.

refute, v. (2)

MOs 4.157 5 [The skeptic says] Why so talkative in public, when each of us...refutes any companions but of his own choosing.

MiltI 12.251 2 ...the peroration [of Milton's Defence of the English People], in which he implores his countrymen to refute this adversary [Sassaman] by their great deeds, is in a just spirit.

refuted, v. (1)

OA 7.321 14 The cynical creed or lampoon of the market is refuted by the universal prayer for long life...
regain, v. (2)
Fds 2.208 11 A man is reputed to have thought and eloquence; he cannot, for all that, say a word to his cousin or his uncle. ... Among those who enjoy his thought he will regain his tongue.
Bty 6.288 10 We fancy, could we pronounce the solving word and disenchant [beridden people]...they would regain their freedom.
Regained, Paradise [John M (1)
Milt 12.275 20 ...in Paradise Regained, we have the most distinct marks of the progress of the poet's mind...
regained, v. (1)
Mem 12.99 4 ...is there strength in the wild horse which is never regained when he is once broken by training...
regaining, v. (1)
Boks 7.198 3 ...in these days, when it is found...that we need not be alarmed though we should find it not dull, [Herodotus's] history is regaining credit.
regale, v. (1)
F 6.37 11 [The animal]...regains its activity when its food is ready.
regal, adj. (4)
Sl 2.133 27 When we see a soul whose acts are all regal, graceful and pleasant as roses, we must thank God that such things can be and are...
Hsm 2.258 13 The pictures which fill the imagination in reading the actions of Pericles...Hampond, teach us...that we, by the depth of our living, should deck [our life] with more than regal or national splendor ...
UGM 4.3 3 If the companions of our childhood should turn out to be heroes, and their condition regal it would not surprise us.
PNR 6.87 6 The gods are [to Plato] the ideas. Pan is speech, or manifestation; Saturn, the contemplative; Jove, the regal soul; ...
regaled, v. (1)
MMEm 10.418 12 Could I [Mary Moody Emerson] at times be regaled with music, it would remind me that there are sounds.
regard, n. (68)
Nat 1.59 12 I only wish to indicate the true position of nature in regard to man.
Nat 1.67 24 ...we become sensible of a certain occult recognition and sympathy in regard to the most unwieldy and eccentric forms of beast, fish, and insect.
MM 1.141 16 This ecstastic state seems to direct a regard to the whole, and not to the parts;...
Con 1.325 7 Sooner or later all men will be my friends, and will visit me in all methods the energy of their regard.
Sl 2.144 21 ...I will go to the man who knocks at my door, whilst a thousand persons as worthy go by it, to whom I give no regard...
Lov 1.216 12 ...that which drew [lovers] to each other was signs of loveliness, signs of virtue; and these virtues are there, however eclipsed. They appear and reappear and continue to attract; but the regard changes;...
Lov 1.187 5 [Lovers'] once flaming regard is sobered by time in either breast;...
Prd 1.227 9 ...in regard to disagreeable and formidable things, prudence does not consist in evasion or in flight, but in courage.
Int 1.344 25 I was a fool not to sacrifice a thousand Aeschyluses to my intellectual integrity. Especially take the same ground in regard to abstract truth...
Pt 3.3 23 We were put into our bodies...but there is no accurate adjustment with music, it would remind me that there are sounds.
PnP 2.40 22 [Plato] has the same regard to [wisdom] as the source of intellectual integrity. Especially take the same ground in regard to abstract truth...
Pt 3.15 8 No wonder then, if these waters be so deep, that we hover over our waters be so deep, that we hover over them with a religious regard.
Exp 5.36 20 ...thou wert born to a whole and this story is a particular? The reason of the pain this discovery causes us...is the plaint of tragedy which engang from its regard to persons, to friendship and love.
Chr 3.94 17 What means did you employ? was the question asked of the wife of a man who once had regard to her treatment that of Mary of Medici; ...
NER 3.267 21 I pass to the indication in some particulars of that faith in man...which engages the more regard, from the consideration that the speculations of one generation are the history of the next following.
PPPh 10.168 6...in more life the moral element steadily rises in the regard of all reasonable men.
SoV 10.202 12 In the Christianity of this country there is wide difference of opinion in regard to inspiration, prophecy, ...
SoV 10.205 24 Worship is the regard for what is above us.
SoV 10.207 25 If theology shows that opinions are fast changing, it is not so with the convictions of men with regard to conduct.
Prch 10.231 25 ...it is impossible to pay no regard to the day’s events...
McL 10.241 15...let me use the occasion...to offer you some counsels...in regard to the career of letters...
Plt 10.314 20 [Plutarch's] grand perceptions of duty lead him...to...a regard for truth...
regard, n. (cont.)
MoS 4.162 8 ...the personal regard which I entertain for Montaigne may be unduly great...
Shf 4.195 10 ...the amount of [Shakespeare’s] indebtedness may be inferred from Malone’s laborious computations in regard to the First, Second and Third parts of Henry VI...
Shf 4.202 27 Ben Jonson, though we have strained his few words of regard and panegyric, had no suspicion of the elastic fame whose first vibrations [Shakespeare’s] was attempting...
Shf 4.203 3 ...[the Shakspeare Society] have gleaned a few facts touching the property, and dealings in regard to property, of the poet [Shakespeare].
NMW 4.238 25 It was a whimsical economy of the same kind which dictated [Bonaparte’s] practice, when general in Italy, in regard to his burdensome correspondence.
NMW 4.244 1 [Napoleon’s] impatience at levity was...an oblique tribute of respect to those able persons who commanded his regard...
ET 11.575 8 ...I make no doubt that...baron, knight and tenant often had their memories refreshed, in regard to the service by which they held their lands.
ET 11.580 2 English principles means a primary regard to the interests of property ...
ET 11.591 7 [The foreign policy of England] has a principal regard to the interest of trade...
ET 11.593 4 It is not true, sir, that the wise ancients did not praise the ship parting with flying colors from the port, but only that brave sailor which came back...strip of her banners, but having ridden out the storm? And so...
ET 11.716 18 ...many things betoken a revolution of opinion and practice in regard to manual labor.
Farm 7.143 22 Nature...has a forelooming tenderness and equal regard to the first and the next, and the fourth and the fortieht age ...
WD 7.179 11 ...we do not listen with the best regard to the verses of a man who is only a poet...
Boks 7.215 20 The question then: [in Jane Eyre] answered in regard to a vicariousORAGE will always be treated according to the habit of the party.
Suc 7.288 21 We are not scrupulous. What we ask is victory, without regard to the cause;...
SA 8.98 16 ...one word or two in regard to dress ...
QO 8.181 23 ...what we daily observe in regard to the bon-nots that circulate in society...the same growth befalls mythology ...
Imp 8.289 22 ...in regard to some apparent trifles there is great agreement as to their annoyance.
Grts 8.320 19 The man...in whom no regard of self degraded the adorer of the laws...he it is whom we seek ...
Chr 2.102 15 Character denotes...habitual regard to interior and constitutional motives ...
Chr 2.103 19 ...the acts which [the moral sentiment] suggests...are the homage we render to this sentiment, as compared with the lower regard we pay to other thoughts ...
Supl 10.175 6 In all the years that I have sat in town and forest, I never saw...a talking fish, but ever the strictest regard to rule ...
SoV 10.186 6...in more life the moral element steadily rises in the regard of all reasonable men.
SoV 10.202 12 In the Christianity of this country there is wide difference of opinion in regard to inspiration, prophecy ...
SoV 10.205 24 Worship is the regard for what is above us.
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Pchr 10.231 25 ...it is impossible to pay no regard to the day’s events ...
McL 10.241 15...let me use the occasion...to offer you some counsels...in regard to the career of letters...
Plt 10.314 20 [Plutarch’s] grand perceptions of duty lead him...to...a regard for truth...
regard, n. (cont.)
Koss 11.398 8 Sir [Kossuth], we have watched with attention...the unvarying tone and countenance which you have maintained. We wish to discriminate in regard...
SHC 11.432 26 Certainly the living need [a garden] more than the dead; indeed...it is given to the dead for the reaction of benefit on the living. But if the direct regard to the living be thought expedient, that is also in your power.
Scot 11.463 6 If only as an eminent antiquary who has shed light on the history of Europe and of the English race, [Scott] had high claims to our regard.
FRo 11.487 15...we all agree that the health and integrity of man is...a regard to natural conscience.
CPL 11.508 25...the whole assembly to whom I speak entirely sympathize in the feeling of this town [Concord] in regard to the new Library...
FRep 11.521 13 John Quincy Adams was a man of an audacious independence that always kept the public curiosity alive in regard to what he might do.
Il 12.83 20 Many men are very slow in finding their vocation. It does not at once appear what they were made for. Nature has not made up her mind in regard to her young friend...
Cl 12.165 13 Swedenborg or Behman or Plato tried...to explain what rock, what sand, what wood, what fire signified in regard to man.
MAngl 12.240 12 [Vittoria Colonna]...came to Rome repeatedly to see [Michelangelo]. To her his sonsnet are addressed; and they all breathe a chaste and divine regard, unparalleled in any amatory poetry except that of Dante and Petrarch.
Miltl 12.249 11...[Milton] demands, on the instant, an ideal justice. Therein [his tracts] are discriminated from modern writings, in which a regard is all but universal.
Let 12.392 13...in regard to the writer who has given us his speculations on Railroads and Air-roads, our correspondent shall have his own way.
regard, v. (23)
Nat 1.49 10 It is the uniform effect of culture on the human mind...to lead us to regard nature as phenomenon...
Tran 1.334 6 [The idealist's] experience inclines him to behold the procession of facts you call the world, as flowing perpetually outward from an invisible, unsounded centre in himself...and necessitating him to regard all things as having a subjective or relative existence...
Ya 1.370 10...I think we must regard the land as a commanding and increasing power on the citizen...
St 2.143 19 Let [a man] regard no good as solid but that which is in his nature...
Fdsb 2.209 24 Leave it to girls and boys to regard a friend as property...
Prdl 2.226 3...we often resolve to give up the care of the weather, but still we regard the clouds and the rain.
Prdl 2.240 10 We are too old to regard fashion...Hsmi 2.260 24 A simple manly character...should regard its past action with the calmness of Phoebus.
Chr 3.110 2 John Bradshaw, says Milton, appears like a consul...so that not on the tribunal only, but throughout his life, you would regard him as sitting in judgment upon kings.
Etr 5.154 6 Swedenborg...notes...[the English] regard foreigners as one looking through a telescope from the top of a palace regards those who dwell or wander about out of the city.
Deml 10.17 6...[the belief in luck] is not the power...which we regard in raving laws...
Chr 2.10.91 7 [Moralists] is that which all men profess to regard...Edel 10.151 19 Is it not manifest...that children should be treated as the high-born candidates of truth and virtue? So to regard the young child, the young man, requires, no doubt, a rare patience.
Prech 10.223 3 The next age will behold God in the ethical laws...and will regard natural history, private fortunes and politics, not for themselves, as we have done, but as illustrations of those laws...
Prech 10.225 18 All wise men regard [the moral sentiment] as the voice of the Creator himself.
LNE 10.357 16 I regard these philanthropists as themselves the effects of the age in which we live...
LNE 10.368 22 Some of [the partners] had spent on [Brook Farm] the accumulations of years. I suppose they all, at the moment, regarded it as a failure. I do not think they can so regard it now...
LVB 11.95 22 I will at least...show you [Van Buren] how plain and humane people, whose love would be honor, regard the policy of the government...
Wlt 12.174 2 I regard no longer those names that so tingled in my [The man of principle] is a baron of a better nobility and a stouter stomach.
Bost 12.201 8 The future historian will regard the detachment of the Puritans without aristocracy the supreme fortune of the colony:...Miltl 12.254 4 There is something pleasing in the affection with which we can regard a man [Milton] who died a hundred and sixty years ago...AcRi 12.289 9...George Sand finds a whole nation who regard [the Devil] as a personage who has been greatly wronged...
Let 12.399 6...this class [of over-educated youth] is rapidly increasing by the infatuation of the active class, who, whilst they regard these young Athenians with suspicion and dislike, educate their own children in the same courses...
regarded, v. (10)
Nat 1.41 16...the use of commodity, regarded by itself, is mean and squallid.
PPh 4.50 21 The whole world is but a manifestation of Vishnu [said Krishna], who...is to be regarded by the wise as not differing from, but as the same as theirselves.
ChW 6.278 20 The secret of culture is to learn that a few great points steadily reappear...and that these few are alone to be regarded;...
LLE 10.368 21 Some of [the partners] had spent on [Brook Farm] the accumulations of years. I suppose they all, at the moment, regarded it as a failure.
HDC 11.52 17...said [Tahattawan], all the time you have lived after the Indian fashion, under the power of the higher sachems, what did they care for you? They took away your skins, your kettles and your wampum...and this was all they regarded.
Ew1 11.136 9 I was a slave, said the counsel of [George] Somerset, speaking for his client, for I was in America; I am now in a country where the common rights of mankind are known and regarded.
Wom 11.424 14 All events of history are to be regarded as growths and offshoots of the expanding mind of the race...
Clt 12.125 21 Piety comes to be regarded as a spy and a rebel.
Miltl 12.267 10 [Wrote Milton] Albeit I must confess to be half in doubt whether I should bring it forth or no, it being so contrary to the eye of the world, that I shall endanger either not to be regarded, or not to be understood. For who is there, almost, that measures wisdom by simplicity...Miltl 12.278 15 [Milton’s plea for freedom of divorce] is to be regarded as a poem on one of the griefs of man’s condition...
regarding, v. (1)
Pnr 4.80 19 It seems as if nature, in regarding the geologic night behind her, when in five or six millenniums, she had turned out five or six men, as Homer, Phidias, Meno, and Columbus, was no wise discontented with the result.
regards, n. (10)
Lovel 2.169 6 Nature...anticipates already a benevolence which shall lose all particular regards in its general light.
Lovel 2.185 12...in comparisons of their regards.
Fdsb 2.200 25 Let us not have this childish luxury in our regards...
Ov 2.296 25 [The soul saith] More and more the surges of everlasting nature enter into me, and I become public and human in my regards...
Chrl 3.96 10...at how long a curve sover, all [a man’s] regards return to his own good at last.
ETI 5.301 14 Some public regards [the English] have.
Chrl 10.108 4...So far the religion is now where it should be. Persons are discriminated...as helpful, as having public and universal regards, or otherwise;...
SoVE 10.194 26 Wondrous state of man! never so happy as when he has lost all private interests and regards...
Plu 10.308 18...[Pitarch] wishes the philosopher...to commend himself to men of public regards and ruling genius...
Il 12.66 10 None of the metaphysicians have prospered in describing this power [consciousness], which...is the corrector of private excesses and mistakes; public in all its regards...
regards, v. (4)
Comp 2.101 6...the naturalist...regards a horse as a running man...
Int 2.326 14 The intellect...floats over its own personality, and regards it as a fact...
ETP 3.145 8 Swedenborg...notes...[the English] regard foreigners as one looking through a telescope from the top of a palace regards those who dwell or wander about out of the city.
LNE 12.390 2 Idealism regards the world as symbolic...
regattas, n. (2)
Et4 5.53 26 We say, in a regatta or yacht-race, that if the boats are anywhere nearly matched, it is the man that wins.
Perf 10.81 26...if we go to the regatta, we forget the bowler for the stroke oar;...
regenerated, v. (1)
EdAd 11.392 23 The conscience of man is regenerated as is the atmosphere...
regenerates, v. (1)
PC 8.211 24...a new and healthful air regenerates the human mind...
regeneration, n. (3)
Ner 3.261 24 It is handsomer to remain in the establishment better than the establishment, and to conduct that in the best manner, than to make a sailing against the wind by some single improvement, without supporting it by a total regeneration.
LNE 10.352 5...in spite of the assurances of [Fourierism’s] friends that it was new and widely discriminated from all other plans for the regeneration of society, we could not exempt it from the criticism which we apply to so many project for reform...
MLit 12.329 11 [We can fancy Goethe saying to himself] That all shall right itself in the long Morrow, I may well allow, and my novel [Wilhelm Meister] may wait for the same regeneration.
regenerative, adj. (1)
LT 1.277 2 The young men who have been vexing society for these last years with regenerative methods seem to have made this mistake;...
regia, Victoria, n. (1) Thor 10.468 7 [Thorera]...told me that he expected to find yet the Victoria regia in Concord.

regicide, n. (1) Ctr 6.159 1 A man known to us only as a celebrity in politics or in trade gains largely in our esteem if we discover that he has some intellectual talent or skill; as when we learn...of the French regicide Carnot, his sublime genius in mathematics;...

regicides, n. (1) CbW 6.254 14 Rough, selfish despots serve men immensely...as the fanaticism of the French regicides of 1789.

regime, n. (1) ET18 5.307 19 France has abolished its suffocating old regime, but is not recently marked by any more wisdom or virtue.

regiment, n. (31) Regiment, Forty-seventh, n. (1) Regiment, Fortieth, n. (1) Regiment, Fifty-ninth, n. (1) Regiment, Fifth Massachuset (1) Regiment, Thirty-second, n. (6) Regiment, Ninth, n. (1) Regiment, Forty-seventh, n. (1) Regiment, Forty-seventh, n. (1) regiment, n. (31) Con 1.323 8 In the civil wars of France, Montaigne alone, among all the French gentry...made his personal integrity as good at least as a regiment. NR 3.240 12 A new poet has appeared; a new character approached us; why should we refuse to eat bread until we have found his regiment and section in our old army-files? NMW 4.234 11 Sire, every regiment that approaches the heavy artillery is sacrificed: Sire, what orders? NMW 4.236 8 To a regiment of horse-chasseurs at Lobenstein...Napoleon said, My lads, you must not fear death;...

Regiment, Massachusetts, Foi (1) HCom 11.344 7 A single company in the Forty-fourth Massachusetts Regiment contained thirty-five sons of Harvard.

Regiment, Massachusetts, Th (1) SMC 11.376 13...I do not like to omit the testimony to the character of the Commander of the Thirty-second Massachusetts Regiment [George Prescott]...

Regiment, Thirty-second, n. (6) SMC 11.366 23...a very good account has been heard, not only of the [Fortieth] regiment, but of the talents and virtues of these men. SMC 11.367 8...the [Thirty-second] regiment did good service at Harrison’s Landing.

Regiment, Fifth Massachuset (1) SMC 11.365 15 It happened...that the Fifth Massachusetts was almost unofficered.

Regiment, Forty-seventh, n. (1) SMC 11.366 8 Captain Humphrey H. Buttrick, Lieutenant in this [Forty-seventh] regiment...went out again in August, 1864, a captain in the Fifty-ninth Massachusetts...

Regiment, Fortieth, n. (1) SMC 11.366 21 In August, 1862...twelve men...were enlisted for three years, and, being soon after enrolled in the Fortieth Massachusetts, went to the war,...

Regiment, Forty-seventh, n. (1) SMC 11.365 27 This [old artillery] company, chiefly recruited here [in Concord], was later embodied in the Forty-Seventh Regiment. Massachusetts Volunteers...

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Regiment, Ninth, n. (1) SMC 11.370 2 When Colonel Gurney, of the Ninth [Regiment], came to him the next day to tell him that folks are just beginning to appreciate the Thirty-second Regiment...Colonel Prescott notes in his journal.—Pity they have not found it out before it was all gone.

Regiment, Thirty-second, n. (6) SMC 11.367 3 After the return of the three months’ company to Concord, in 1861, Captain Prescott raised a new company of volunteers, and Captain Bowdoin another. Each of these companies included recruits from this town [Concord], and they formed part of the Thirty-second Regiment of Massachusetts Volunteers.

Regiment, Massachusetts, Foi (1) HCom 11.344 7 A single company in the Forty-fourth Massachusetts Regiment contained thirty-five sons of Harvard.

regin, n. (1) ACiv 11.305 13 next winter we must begin at the beginning, and conquer...the marching regiment would be a caravan of emigrants...

regional, adj. (1) SMC 11.365 9...the regimental officers believed...that the misfortunes of the day [battle of Bull Run] were not so much owing to the fault of the troops as to the insufficiency of the combinations by the general officers.

regiments, n. (4) E6 5.103 11...drill of regiments, drill of police...have operated...in England to give a mechanical regularity to all the habit and action of men. Thor 10.482 26 I put on some hemlock-boughs, and the rich salt crackling of their leaves was like mustard to the ear, the crackling of uncontrollable regiments according to the bull-run...
region, n. (39)

Nat 1.56 22 We ascend into their region, and know that these are the thoughts of the Supreme Being.

Nat 1.57 7 Yet all men are capable of being raised by piety or by passion, into [like]‘regions’ ...

YA 1.365 20 ...it now appears that we must estimate the native values of this broad region to redress the balance of our own judgments...

YA 1.366 15 Where is he who seeing a thousand men...making the whole region forlorn by their inaction...

SR 2.74 4 ...all persons have their moments...when they look out into the region of absolute truth...

OS 2.275 12 This is the law of moral and of mental gain. The simple rise by specific levity not into a particular virtue, but into the region of all the virtues...

Pt 3.8 7 ...whenever we are so finely organized that we can penetrate into that region where the air is music, we hear those primal warblings and attempt to write them down...

Exp 3.62 16 The middle region of our being is the temperate zone.

Exp 3.71 12 When I converse with a profound mind...I am at first apprized of my vicinity to a new and excellent region of life.

Exp 3.71 13 When I converse with a profound mind...I am at first apprized of my vicinity to a new and excellent region of life. By persisting to read or to think, this region gives further sign of itself.

UGM 4.33 4 The study of many individuals leads us to an elemental region wherein the individual is lost...

SwM 4.93 20 ...there is a class who lead us into another region,—the world of morals and of will.

SwM 4.93 21 What is singular about this region of thought [the world of morals and of will] is its claim.

SwM 4.94 19 The atmosphere of moral sentiment is a region of grandeur which even the most material magnificence to toys...

ET14 5.525 4 1...if, going out of the region of dogma, we pass into that of...

F 6.27 21 I know not whether there be...in the upper region of our atmosphere, a permanent westerly current...

Wh 6.114 22 We had in this region, twenty years ago, among our educated men, a sort of Arcadian fanaticism...

III 6.316 3 Too pathetic, too pitiable, is the region of affection...

Boks 7.204 15 I like to be beheld to the great metropolitan English atmosphere, a permanent westerly current...

The wrath of London...has a long memory, and, in its hottest...Register is silent;...

Malthus and Ricardo quite omit [character]; the Annual Register does not hear his call to go and be their...

Pol1 3.217 6 The registered observations of a few hundred years find [the registered character] ...

Pray 12.354 4 The next [prayer] is in a metrical form. It is the aspiration of a different mind, in quite other regions of power and duty...

Register, Annual, n. (1)

Poll 3.217 6 Mallhus and Ricardo quite omit [character]; the Annual Register is silent;

Register [Luke Hansard], n. (1)

ET12.501 21 ...Wood’s Athenae Oxonienses...is...as much a national monument as Purchas’s Pilgrims or Hansard’s Register.

register, n. (4)

ETB 5.140 21 The wrath of London...has a long memory, and, in its hottest heat, a register and rule.

Ctr 6.154 7 What is odious but...people who toast their feet on the register.

Thor 10.471 17 ...[Thoreau’s] memory was a photographic register of all he saw and heard.

War 11.163 10 The reference to any foreign register will inform us of the number of thousand or million men that are now under arms in the vast colonial system of the British Empire...

registered, adj. (1)

ET2 5.29 21 ...the registered observations of a few hundred years find [the land] in a perpetual till...

registered, v. (4)

MoS 4.173 18 [Doubts and negations] will never be so formidable when once they have been identified and registered.

ET2 5.28 1 Our ship was registered 750 tons.

EW 11.112 9 The scheme of the Minister...proposed...that on 1st August, 1834, all persons [in the West Indies] now slaves should be entitled to be registered as apprenticed laborers...

PL 12.41 7 I like to be...registered as an indisputable addition to our catalogue of natural facts.

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regret, v. (17)

WSL 12.341 26 A charm attaches to the most inferior names which have in any manner got themselves enrolled in the registers of the House of Fame...

Regnard, Jean Francois, n. (1)

Regnancy, n. (1)

registration, n. (1)

registers, n. (1)

registers, v. (1)

ShP 4.289 29 There is somewhat touching in the madness with which the passing age mischooses the object on which...all eyes are turned; the care with which it registers every trifle touching Queen Elizabeth and King James...

registration, n. (1)

QO 8.195 19 It is curious what new interest an old author acquires by official canonization in...Hallam, or other historian of literature. The registration of his book...carries the sentimental value of a college diploma.

Regius Professor of Diviniti (1)

ETJ 5.199 12 ...I availed myself of some repeated invitations to Oxford, where I had introductions to Dr. Daubeney...and to the Regius Professor of Divinity [William Jacobson]...

regnancy, n. (1)

PPH 4.76 7 ...[Plato's] writings have not,—what is no doubt incident to thisregnancy of intellect in his work,—the vital authority which the screams of prophets...possess.

regnant, adj. (2)

Elo1 7.55 12 ...the main distinction between [the eloquent man] and other well-graced actors is the conviction...that his mind is contemplating a whole...Add to this concentration a certain regnant calmness...and the orator stands before the people as a demaical power...

Farm 7.135 17 So, year by year./ [Farmers] fight the elements with confidence.

Regnar, King. Lodbrok, n. (1)

PI 8.57 26 An intrepid magniloquence appears in all the bards, as:--The whole ocean flamed as one wound. King Regnar Lodbrok.

Regnard, Jean Francois, n. (1)

CBW 6.261.25 Asesper, Saadi, Cervantes, Regnard...know the realities of human life.

regret, n. (10)

Exp 3.82 16 In Flaxman's drawing of the Eumenides of Aeschylus, Orestes supplicates Apollo, whilst the Furies sleep on the threshold. The face of the god expresses a shade of regret and compassion, but is calm with the conviction of the irrecovableness of the two spheres.

SwM 4.110 23 I own with some regret that [Swedenborg's] printed works amount to about fifty stout octavos...

Elo1 7.62 17 ...the like regret is suggested to all the auditors, as the penalty of abstaining to speak,—that they shall hear worse orators than themselves.

Imtl 8.329 25 A friend of Michel Angelo saying to him that his constant labor for art must make him think of death with regret.—By no means, he said.

SLfr 10.448 1 [Samuel Hool] had a huge respect for Mr. Webster's ability...and a proportionately deep regret at Mr. Webster's political course in his later years.

Thor 10.457 3 I said [to Thoreau]...who does not see with regret that his pages are not solid with a right materialistic treatment, which delights everybody?

FSLN 11.243 11 [Robert Winthrop] give you my word, not without regret, that I was first for you...

SMC 11.349 9 Felt they no pang of passionate regret/ For those unsolid goods that seem so much our own?/...Milt1 12.276 6 Shall we say that in our admiration and joy in these wonderful poems [of Homer and Shakespeare] we have even a feeling of regret that the men knew not what they did...

HP 12.387 8 ...if you should ask the contemporary, he would tell you, with pride or with regret...that he had [no superstitions].

regret, v. (cont.)

EzRy 10.388 23 ...the Doctor [Ezra Ripley] presently said, Mr. Merriam, my brother and colleague, Mr. Frost, has come to take tea with me. I regret very much the causes (which you know very well) which make it impossible for me to ask you to stay and break bread with us.

Thor 10.480 17 ...I so much regret the loss of [Thoreau's] rare powers of action, that I cannot help counting it a fault in him that he had no ambition.

FSLC 11.201 15 The fairest American fame ends in this filthy [Fugitive Slave] law. Mr. Webster cannot choose but regret his law.

AKan 11.255 1 I regret, with all this company, the absence of Mr. Whitman of Kansas.

Shakl 11.447 21 We [The Saturday Club] regret also the absence of our members Sunner and Motley.

Bost 12.201 3 European critics regret the detachment of the Puritans to this country without aristocracy.

Milt1 12.250 8 The lover of [ Milton's] genius will always regret that he should [when writing the Defence of the English People] not have taken counsel of his own lofty heart at this, as at other times.

regrets, n. (7)

LE 1.163 9 ...in the regrets at want of vigor;...behold Charles the Fifth's day...

YA 1.395 12 ...we shall quickly enough advance out of all hearing of others' censures, out of all regrets of our own...

SR 2.78 8 Another sort of false prayers are our regrets.

Fsdp 2.216 10 Why should I cumber myself with regrets that the receiver [of friendship] is not capacious?

UMG 4.22 22 ...a man comes to measure his greatness by the regrets, envies and hatreds of his competitors.

Let 12.397 9 Regrets and Bohemian castles and aesthetic villages are not a very self-helping class of productions.

Trag 12.405 6 The conversation of men is a mixture of regrets and apprehensions.

regrets, v. (2)

LE 1.183 18 The scholar regrets to damp the hope of ingenious boys;...

ETI4 5.257 9 One regrets that [Wordsworth's] temperament was not more liquid and musical.

regretted, v. (2)

Thor 10.477 23 ...the same isolation which belonged to his original thinking and living detached [Thoreau] from the social religious forms. This is neither to be censured nor regretted.

MAng1 12.229 9 Sculpture, [Michelangelo] called his art, and to it he regretted he had not singly given himself.

regular, adj. (6)

Hist 2.33 24 ...although that poem [Goethe's Helena] be as vague and fantastic as a dream, yet is it much more attractive than the more regular dramatic pieces of the same author.

SL 2.133 2 The regular course of studies...have not yielded me better facts than some idle books under the bench at the Latin School.

NER 3.260 2 ...the self-made men took even ground at once with the oldest of the regular graduates.

GoW 4.280 24 In England and in America there is a respect for talent; if it is exerted in support of any ascertained or intelligible interest or party, or in regular opposition to any, the public is satisfied.

Pow 6.78 2 Basil Hall likes to show that the worst regular troops will beat the best volunteers.

SMC 11.371 27 Every day, for the last eight days, there has been a terrible battle the whole length of the line. One day they drove us; but it has been regular bull-dog fighting.

regularity, n. (1)

ETE 5.103 13 ...rule of court and shop-rule have operated [in England] to give a mechanical regularity to all the habit and action of men.

regulate, v. (2)

CBW 7.245 20 It is always a practical difficulty with clubs to regulate the laws of election so as to exclude peremptorily every social nuisance.

EWI 11.121 14 ...every man's position [in Jamaica] is settled by the same circumstances which regulate that point in other free countries.

regulated, adj. (1)

PPo 8.246 11 Harems and wine-shops only give [Hafiz] a new ground of observation, whence to draw sometimes a deeper moral than regulated sober life affords...

regulated, v. (2)

F 6.67 8 The long sleep...is regulated by the supply of food proper to the animal.

EWI 11.113 7 The Ministers...proposed to give the [West Indian] planters...20,000,000 pounds sterling...to be distributed to the owners of slaves by commissioners, whose appointment and duties were regulated by the Act [of emancipation].

regulates, v. (1)

SL 2.138 23 ...a higher law than that of our will regulates events;...
regulating, v. (1) Elt 8.129 4 Lord Ashley, in 1696, while the bill for regulating trials in cases of high treason was pending, attempting to utter a premeditated speech in Parliament...fell into such a disorder that he was not able to proceed...

regulation, n. (2) NR 3.247 21 if there could be any regulation...that a man should never leave his point of view without sound of trumpet. SovE 10.210 6...there are the new conventions of social science, before which the questions of...regulation of labor, come for a hearing.

regulative, adj. (1) PLT 12.36.22 The action of the Instinct is for the most part...regulative...

regulator, n. (3) MR 1.248 26 The power which is at once spring and regulator in all efforts of reform is the conviction that there is an infinite worthiness in man...Wsp 6.204 8 Nature has...certain proportions in which oxygen and azote combine, and not less a harmony in faculties, a fitness in the spring and the regulator. CbW 6.259 9 Passion, though a bad regulator, is a powerful spring.

Regulus, n. (1) Cour 7.253 21 [Self-Sacrifice] makes the renown of the heroes of Greece and Rome...of Quintus Curtius, Cato and Regulus...

rehabilitation, n. (1) PLT 12.28.5 In this eternal resurrection and rehabilitation of transitory persons, who and what are they?

rehearse, v. (1) Pt 3.42 4...though [O poet] shall not be able to rehearse the names of thy friends in thy verse, for an old shame before the holy ideal.

rehearsed, v. (3) DL 7.120 12...who can unmove...the warm sympathetic with which [the eager, blushing boys] kindle each other...the school declamation faithfully rehearsed at home...

res, 8.148 27 See the dexterity of the good aunt in keeping the young people all the weary holiday busy and diverted without knowing it...the popcorn, and Christmas hemlock spurring in the fire. The children never suspect...that this unfailling fertility has been rehearsed a hundred times...

II 12.84 15 Men go through the world each musing on a great fable dramatically pictured and rehearsed before him.

reign, n. (12) ET 7.519 6 [The English] read gladly in old Fuller that a lady in the reign of Elizabeth, would have as patiently digested a lie, as the wearing of false stones...

ET 11.519 24 The Selwyn correspondence, in the reign of George III,...discloses a rottenness in the aristocracy which threatened to decompose the state.

ET 11.519 25 In the reign of the Fourth George, things do not seem to have mended [in England]...

ET 11.519 22 Under the present reign the perfect decorum of the Court is thought to have put a check on the gross vices of the [English] aristocracy:...

ET 12.520 23 In the reign of Edward I., it is pretended, here [at Oxford] were forty thousand students.

CwB 6.253 24 In the twenty-fourth year of his reign [Edward I] decreed that no tax should be levied without consent of Lords and Commons:...

PC 8.233 23...in France, at one time, there was almost a repudiation of the moral sentiment in what is called, by distinction, society.—not a believer who was not Chaucer and Chaucer not a theologian out of it. In England the like spiritual disease affected the upper class in the time of Charles II., and down into the reign of the Georges.

Ppo 8.242 3 Firdusi...has written in the Shah Nameh the annals...of Jamshidd, the binder of demons, whose reign lasted seven hundred years...LLne 10.351 16...it is not to be doubted but that in the reign of Attractive Industry all men will speak in blank verse.

EWI 11.137 11...every liberal mind...had had the fortune to appear somewhere for this cause [emancipation in the West Indies]. On the other part, appeared the reign of pounds and shillings:...

War 11.175 18...the mind, once prepared for the reign of principles, will...part, appeared the reign of pounds and shillings...

Reign of Terror, n. (1) Hist 2.10 24 We must in ourselves see the necessary reason of every fact,—see how it could and must be. So stand...before a French Reign of Terror...

reigns, n. (1) Nat 1.9 26 Within these plantations of God, a decorum and sanctity reign...SA 8.106 12 Would we codify the laws that should reign in households...we must learn to adorn every day with sacrifices.

reigned, v. (2) Pt 8.61 12 [The voice said to Sir Gawaine] Whilst I served King Arthur, I was well known by you, and by other barons, but because I have left the court, I am...put in forgetfulness, which I ought not to be if faith reigned in the world.

reigned, v. (cont.) AKan 11.262 17 Every man throughout the country [California] was armed with knife and revolver, and it was known that instant justice would be administered to each offence, and perfect peace reigned.

reigning, adj. (4) LE 1.159 20...a complaisance to reigning schools...must not defraud me of supreme possession of this hour. Tran 1.350 10 A great man will be content to have indicated in any the slightest manner his perception of the reigning Idea of his time...

EFd 5.26.16...if I should count the poets who have contributed to the Bible of existing English sentences of guidance and consolation which are still glowing and effective,—how few! Shall I find my heavenly bread in the reigning poets?

MLit 12.320 13 The fame of Wordsworth is a leading fact in modern literature, when it is considered how hostile his genius at first seemed to the reigning taste...

reigning, v. (2) War 11.164 17 Observe the ideas of the present day...see...how timber, brick, lime and stone have flown into convenient shape, obedient to the master-idea reigning in the minds of many persons.

AKan 11.260 20 Is it to be supposed that there are no men in Carolina who dissent from the popular sentiment now reigning there?

reins, n. (1) Cour 7.258 24 The political reigns of terror have been reigns of madness and criminality...

reins, v. (6) GoW 4.286 10 This idea [that a man exists for culture] reigns in [Goethe’s] Dichtung und Wahrheit...

Artz 7.51 14...a certain analogy reigns throughout the wonders of both [Nature and works of art].

Artz 7.52 22 Herein we have an explanation of the necessity that reigns in all the kingdom of Art. Arising out of eternal Reason...whatever is beautiful rests on the foundation of the necessary.

Wd 7.174 13 An everlasting Now reigns in Nature...Schr 10.263 41 I think the peculiar office of scholars...is to be...expressors of themselves of that firm and cheerful temper...which reigns through the kingdoms of chemistry, vegetation and animal life.

MAng 12.219 4...Beauty is thus an abstraction of the harmony and proportion that reigns in all Nature...

reinburse, v. (1) LE 1.156 23 Men looked...that nature...should reimburse itself by a brood of Titans...

reinforce, v. (11) MN 1.193 13...the scholar...must reinforce man against himself. SR 2.54 16 Do your work, and you shall reinforce yourself.

OS 2.280 19...[the soul] also reveals truth. And here we should seek to reinforce ourselves by its very presence...

Ctr 6.160 16...culture must reinforce from higher influx the empirical skills of eloquence, or of politics...

Bhr 6.193 21 It is sublime to feel and say of another...we need not reinforce ourselves...

SS 7.13 25 The remedy is to reinforce each of these moods from the other. Okt 8.193 25...a quick wit can at any time reinforce [a word]...

Aris 10.66 4...the man who would serve his country...must reinforce himself by the power of character...

Perf 10.69 16 Art is long, and life short, and [a man] must supply this disproportion by borrowing and applying to his task the energies of Nature. Reinforce his self-respect...

Supt 10.178 26...Nature...makes these two tendencies [of the East and the West] necessary each to the other, and delights to reinforce each peculiarity by imparting the other.

IHC 11.79 6 In June [1776], the General Assembly of Massachusetts resolved to raise 5000 militia for six months, to reinforce the Continental army.

reinforced, v. (7) LT 1.281 12 By new infusions alone of the spirit by which he is made and directed, can [man] be re-made and reinforced.

Mrrs 3.129 4 The city would have died out, rotted and exploded, long ago, but that it was reinforced from the fields.

ETH 5.157 12 [The English] have reinforced their own productivity by the creation of that marvellous machinery which differences this age from any other age.

Eloi 7.95 22...the slight yet sufficient party organization [the resistance to slavery] offered, reinforced the city with new blood from the woods and mountains.

SA 8.82 26 An intellectual man...is instantly reinforced by being put into the company of scholars...

Insp 8.270 27 In happy moments [thought] is reinforced...

PLT 12.13 8 Metaphysics must be perpetually reinforced by life;...
reinforces, v. (3)
OA 7.324 25 To insure the existence of the race, [Nature] reinforces the sexual instinct.
SA 8.105 8 [This flame of desire] reinforces the heart that feels it...
E'WI 11.137 24 This moral force perpetually reinforces and dignifies the friends of this cause [emancipation in the West Indies].

reinforcing, v. (2)
Elo1 7.92 10 For the triumphs of the art [of eloquence] somewhat more must still be required, namely a reinforcing of man from events...
Prch 10.224 5 The health and welfare of man consist in ascent...from self-activity of talents...to the controlling and reinforcing of talents...

reins, n. (6)
SL 2.142 2 Somewhere, not only every orator but every man should let out all the length of all the reins;...
Pt1 10.143 27 1...the traveller who has lost his way throws his reins on his horse's neck...
ET'8 5.303 13 In the island [England], they never let out all the length of all the reins;
Edel 10.143 27 1...I hear the outcry which replies to this suggestion:— Would you verily throw up the reins of public and private discipline;...
L'NE 10.333 3 In the pulpit...[Everett] gave the reins to his florid, quaint and affluent fancy.
Trag 12.411 22 A man...should keep as much as possible the reins in his own hands...

reinstate, v. (2)
Exp 3.67 13 To-morrow again...the habitual standards are reinstated...
PC'8 2.14 18 It is one of our triumphs to have reinstated [the Middle Ages],

reiterate, v. (1)
CL 12.156 4 a...a view from a cliff over a wide country...reinstates us wronged men in our rights.

re-invented, v. (1)
QO 8.179 3 The Patent-Office Commissioner knows that all machines in use have been invented and re-invented over and over;...

reiterate, v. (1)
Art1 2.368 10 It is in vain that we look for genius to reiterate its miracles in the old arts;...

reiterated, v. (1)
Fdsq 4.171 10 A friend...is a sort of paradox in nature. 1...who see nothing in nature whose existence I can affirm with equal evidence to my own, behold now the semblance of my being—reiterated in a foreign form;...

reiterates, v. (1)
Tran 1.333 23 [the idealist] does not respect government, except as far as it reiterates the law of his mind;...

reject, v. (16)
SLA 1.127 5 What [another soul] announces, I must find true in me, or reject;...
Tran 1.357 9 [the strong spirits]...only by implication reject the clamorous nonsense of the hour.
Hist 2.116 2 1...Each man shall...bring with him into humble cottages...all the recorded benefits of heaven and earth. Is there somewhat overweening in this claim? Then I reject all I have written...
SL 2.145 1 1...a few incidents, have an emphasis in your memory out of all proportion to their apparent significance if you measure them by the ordinary standards....Let them have their weight, and do not reject them...
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SL 2.144 1 A man's genius...the selection of what is fit for him, the rejection of what is unfit, determines for him the character of the universe.
Succ 7.309 14 Don't waste yourself in rejection...

rejection, n. (5)
LT 1.282 9 Our Religion assumes the negative form of rejection.
Tran 1.357 3 [The Transcendentalist's] strength and spirits are wasted in rejection.
SR 2.74 6 The populace think that your rejection of popular standards is a rejection of all standard...
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reject, v. (3)
SL 2.129 3 The living Heaven thy prayers respect,/ House at once and architect;/ Quarrying man's rejected hours;/ Builds there with eternal towers;...

reject, v. (9)
GoW 4.275 19 In optics again [Goethe] rejected the artificial theory of seven colors...
ET'8 5.300 26 During the Australian emigration [from England], multitudes were rejected by the commissioners as being too emaciated for useful colonists.
Suc 7.293 27 1...Fulton knocked at the door of Napoleon with steam, and was rejected;...
Pha 10.317 18 I know that the chapter of Apothegms of Noble Commanders is rejected by some critics as not a genuine work of Plutarch;...
EnRy 10.386 20 Some of those around me will remember one occasion of severe drought in this vicinity, when the late Rev. Mr. Goodwin offered to relieve the Doctor [Ezra Ripley] of the duty of leading in prayer; but the Doctor—rejected his offer with...
SH'r 10.438 5 [Samuel Hoar] was advised to withdraw to private lodgings [in Charleston], which were eagerly offered him by friends. He rejected the advice.
E'WI 11.114 13 It was feared that the interest of the master and servant [in the West Indies] would now produce perpetual discord between them. In the island of Antigua...these objections had such weight that the legislature rejected the apprenticeship system...

rejoice, v. (3)
Con 1.305 6 1...you cannot...attain liberty without rejecting obligation...PI 8.66 5 In poetry, said Goethe, only the really great and pure advances us, and this exists as a second nature, either elevating us to itself, or rejecting us.
LS 11.6 10 This material fact, that the occasion [the Last Supper] was to be remembered, is found in Luke alone, who was not present. There is no reason, however, that we know, for rejecting the account of Luke.

reject, v. (12)
MR 1.252 21 We do not greet [the laborers'] talents, nor rejoice in their good fortune;...
LT 1.264 20 1 think that only is real which men love and rejoice in;...
Comp 2.123 10 1...there is no tax on the knowledge that the compensation exists, and that it is not desirable to dig up treasure. Herein I rejoice with a serene eternal peace.
Fdsq 2.199 19 How many we...sit with in church, whom, though silently, we warmly rejoice to be with!
Gis 2.623 18 Some violence I think is done, some degradation borne, when I reject or grieve at a gift.
ET'8 5.224 21 Abroad with my wife, writes Pepsiously, the first time that ever I rode in my own coach; which do make my heart rejoice and praise God.
PI 8.66 20 1 The poet rejoice if he has taught us to despise his song;...
MMem 10.416 12 Later [Mary Moody Emerson writes]: Could I have those hours in which in fresh youth I said, To obey God is joy, though there were no hereafter, I should rejoice, though returning to dust.
MMem 10.416 20 1...the simple principle which made me [Mary Moody Emerson] say...that, should He make me a blot on the fair face of his Creation, I should rejoice in His will, has never been equalled...
rejoice, v. (cont.)
LS 11.24 19 I am content that [the Lord’s Supper] stand to the end of the world...and I shall rejoice in all the good it produces.
CPL 11.506 11 [Kepler writes]...I have stolen the golden vases of the Egyptians to build up a tabernacle for my God far away from the confines of Egypt. If you forgive me, I rejoice...
Pray 12.352 5 When my long-attached friend comes to me...I rejoice to pass my eyes over his countenance;
rejoice, v. (2)
OA 7.332 17 [John Adams]...said: I am rejoiced, because the nation is happy.
Insp 8.282 14 One of the best facts I know in metaphysical science is Neibuhr’s joyful record that after his genius for interpreting history had failed him for several years, this divination returned to him. As this rejoiced me, so does Herbert’s poem The Flower.
CPL 11.500 18 No man would have rejoiced more than [Thoreau] in the event of this day [the opening of the Concord Library].
rejoices, v. (5)
AmS 1.106 24 What a testimony, full of grandeur, full of pity, is borne to the demands of his own nature, by...the poor partisan, who rejoices in the glory of his chief.
SR 2.73 14 ...I will do strongly on the sun and moon whatever inly rejoices me.
Citr 6.147 25 ...a man witnessing the admirable effect of ether to dull pain... rejoices in Dr. Jackson’s benign discovery...
Thor 10.449 1 A queen rejoices in her peers/ And wary Nature knows her own; this, and another’s, thereby rejoicing the intellect.
FSLC 11.184 26 Here are humane people who have tears for misery, an open purse for want; who should have been the defenders of the poor man, are found his embittered enemies, rejoicing in his rendition,—merely from party ties.
Milt 12.258 11 [Milton says] In those vernal seasons of the year, when the air is calm and pleasant, it were an injury and sullenness against Nature not to go out...and partake in her rejoicing with heaven and earth.
rejoicing, n. (1)
MAngl 12.247 12...a nobler sentiment, uttered by [Michelangelo], is contained in his reply to a letter of Vasari, who had informed him of the rejoicings made at the house of his nephew Lionardo, at Florence, over the birth of another Buonarotti.
rejoin, v. (2)
Fdsp 2.193 25 Let the soul be assured that somewhere in the universe it should rejoin its friend, and it would be content and cheerful alone for a thousand years.
ET6 5.114 5 The company [at an English dinner] sit one or two hours before the ladies leave the table. The gentlemen...rejoin the ladies in the dressing-room and take coffee.
rejoined, v. (3)
Bty 6.285 15 At the end of the seventh day the king inquired [of Titus], From what cause hast thou become so emaciated? He answered, From the horror of death. The monarch rejoined, Live, my child, and be wise. Elh 4.219 24...Saddad tells us that a person with a disagreeable voice would read the Koran aloud, when a holy man, passing by, asked what was his monthly stipend. He answered, Nothing at all. But why then do you take so much trouble? He replied, I read for the sake of God. The other rejoined, For God’s sake, do not read; for if you read the Koran in this manner you will destroy the splendor of Islamism.
HDC 11.75 9 The British, as soon as they were rejoined by the plundering detachment, began that disastrous retreat to Boston...
rejoins, v. (2)
Con 1.296 27 I see, rejoins Saturns [to Uranus], thou art in league with Night.
Con 1.297 22 That which is was made by God, saith Conservatism. He is leaving that, he is entering this other, rejoins Innovation.
rekindle, v. (3)
DSA 1.149 23...now let us do what we can to rekindle the smouldering, nigh quenched fire on the altar.
Wth 6.96 3 ...if men should...leave off aiming to be rich, the moralists would rush to rekindle at all hazards this love of power in the people, lest civilization should be undone.
EPro 11.323 13 If we had consented to a peaceable secession of the rebels...the slaves on the border...were an incessant fuel to rekindle the fire.
rekindled, v. (1)
EWI 11.111 25...these missionaries [to the West Indies] were persecuted by the planters...and the negroes furiously forbidden to go near them. These outrage rekindled the flame of British indignation.
relapse, n. (1)
MoS 4.180 27 Once admitted to the heaven of thought, [some minds] see no relapse into night...
related, v. (cont.)
Nat 2.3182 10 Things are so strictly related, that according to the skill of the eye, from any one object the parts and properties of any other may be predicated by it.
Nat 2.3182 23 The smoothest curled courtier in the boudoirs of a palace...is directly related...to Himmaleh mountain-chains, and the axis of the globe.
NR 3.2433 3 As soon as a person is no longer related to our present well-being, he is conceived, or dies, as we say.
NR 3.2433 5 Really, all things and persons are related to us...
UGM 4.624 [The great man] must be related to us...
PPh 4.41 4...they say that Helen of Argos had that universal beauty that every person felt himself related to her.
PPh 4.46 16 In a month or two, through the favor of their good genius, [ardent young men and women] meet some one so related as to assist their volcanic estate, and, good communication being once established, they are then related toward good citizens.
SwM 4.962 12 All things in nature being linked and related...nothing hinders but that any man who has recalled to mind...one thing only, should of himself recover all his ancient knowledge...
MoS 4.149 1 Every fact is related on one side to sensation, and on the other morals.
MoS 4.1621 1...some stark and sufficient man, who is...sufficiently related to the world to do justice to Paris or London...is the fit person to occupy this ground of speculation.
ET 4.5.50 17 The best nations are those most widely related....
F 6.442 12 The men who come on the stage at one period are all found to be related to each other.
Wth 6.8824 [A man] is thoroughly related; and is tempted out by his appetite and fancy...to the conquest of this and that piece of nature, until he finds his well-being in the use of his planet...
Bhr 6.193 18 It is related by the monk Basle, that being excommunicated by the Pope, he was, at his death, sent in charge of an angel, to find a fit place of suffering in hell;...
Wsp 6.205 8 In all ages, souls...are born, who are rather related to the system of the world than to their particular age and locality.
Wsp 6.233 4 It is related of William of Orange, that whilst he was besieging a town on the continent, a gentleman sent to him on public business came to his camp...
Bty 6.289 11 We ascribe beauty to that...which stands related to all things;...
Bty 6.297 25 Women stand related to beautiful nature around us...
PI 8.23 15...there is nothing to which man is not related;...
PI 8.29 11 Fancy is related to color; imagination, to form.
PI 8.35 12 The test of the poet is the power to take the passing day...and hold it up to a divine reason, till he sees it...to be related to astronomy and history and the eternal order of the world.
PI 8.69 13 The book [Goethe’s Faust]...stands unhappily related to the whole modern world;...
PI 8.71 6 Facts are not foreign, as they seem, but related.
PpO 8.241 8 It is related that when the Queen of Sheba came to visit Solomon, he had built, against her arrival, a palace;...
Dem 10.24 16...[occult facts] are merely physiological, semi-medical, related to the machinery of man.
MoL 10.152 13 All superiority is [thought], or related to this.
MME 10.412 14...when Nature bears with such excess of beauty, when the heart thrills with hope in its Author, feels that it is related to him more than by any ties of Creation,—it exults, too fondly perhaps for a state of life;...
LS 11.5.20 St. Luke...after relating the breaking of the bread [at the Last Supper], has these words: This do in remembrance of me. In St. John, although other occurrences of the same evening are related, this whole transaction is passed over without notice.
HDC 11.35 17 The hardships of the journey and of the first encampment are certainly related by [the pilgrims’] contemporary with some air of romance...
FSLN 11.2183 8 It is to [students and scholars] I am beforehand related and engaged...
PLT 12.21 5 [A thought] comes single like a foreign traveller,...but find out its name, and it is related to a powerful and numerous family.
PLT 12.47 26 The various talents are...each related to that part of nature it is to explore and utilize...
II 12.81 25 Whether Whiggery, or Chartism, or Church, or a dream of Wealth, fashioned all these resolve bankers, merchants, lawyers, landlords, who administer the world of to-day...an idea fashioned them, and one related to yours.
CL 12.163 24 [The principle of levity] is related to the purest of the world...
MANg 12.218 11 The Italian artists sanctions this view of Beauty by describing it as il più nell’ uno...or multitude in unity, intimating that what is truly beautiful seems related to all Nature.

relativeness, n. (1)
Suc 7.3028 8 We are not strong by our power to penetrate, but by our relativeness.

relatives, v. (20)
NER 3.272 27 I cannot help recalling the fine anecdote which Watton relates of Bishop Berkeley;...
MoS 4.1522 21 Spence relates that Mr. Pope was with Sir Godfrey Kneller one day;...

relates, v. (cont.)
MoS 4.1632 24 Leigh Hunt relates of Lord Byron, that Montaigne was the only great writer of past times whom he read with avowed satisfaction.
Sh 1.2161 1 Epicurus relates that poetry with both such charms that a lover might forsake his mistress to partake of them.
NMM 4.2269 12 Dumont relates that he sat in the gallery of the Convention and heard Mirabeau make a speech.
ET 6.13 19 Medwin, in the Life and Shelley, relates that at a military school they rolled up a young man in a snowball, and left him in his room;...
ET 6.258114 Was [Stonehenge] the Giants’ Dance, which Merlin brought from Killarais, in Ireland, to be other Pendragon’s monument to the British nobility? Hengist relates that poetry of Geoffrey of Monmouth relates?...Cour 7.266 16 Plutarch relates that the Pythons who tried to prophesy without command in the Temple at Delphi...fell into convulsions and died.
PI 8.25 24 Fancy relates to surface...
PI 8.43 22...the poet creates his persons, and then watches and relates what they have said and say.
Come 8.172 1 The Persians have a pleasant story of Tamerlane which relates to the same particulars [of the comedy of personal appearance]...
Supl 10.165 5 Horace Walpole relates that in the expectation, current in London a century ago, of a great earthquake, some people provided themselves with dresses for the occasion.
MoL 10.256 24...this big-mouthed talker, among his dictionaries and Leipzig editions of Lysias, had lost his knowledge. But the President of the Bank relates that at Virginia Springs this idol of the forum exhausted a trunkful of classic authors.
LS 11.66 2 Two of the Evangelists...were present on that occasion [the Last Supper]. Neither of them drops the slightest intimation of any intention on the part of Jesus to set up anything permanent. John especially...has quite omitted such a notice. Neither does it appear to have come to the knowledge of Mark, who...relates the other facts.
LS 11.1410 To make [his friends’] enormity plainer, [St. Paul] goes back to the origin of this religious feast [the Lord’s Supper] to show what sort of feast that was, out of which this riot of theirs came, and so relates the transactions of the Last Supper.
HDC 11.54 6 Wilson relates that, at their meetings, the Indians sung a psalm, made Indian by [John] Eliot;...
EWI 11.102 3...Herodotus, our oldest historian, relates that the Troglodytes hunted the Ethiopians in four-horse chariots.
Milt 12.257 11 Wood, [Milton’s] political opponent, relates that his department was affable.
MLit 12.314 26 The great man, even whilst he relates a private fact personal to him, is really leading us away from him to an universal experience.
MLit 12.325 21 There is a good letter from Wieland to Merck, in which Wieland relates that Goethe read to a select party his journal of a tour in Switzerland with the Grand Duke...

relating, v. (6)
SL 2.1605...the hero fears not that if he withhold the avowal of a just and brave man, it will go unnoticed and unloved. One knows it,—himself,—and is pledged by it...to nobleness of aim which will prove in the end a better proclamation of it than the relating of the incident.
Sue 7.302 25 I am always, [Socrates] says, asserting that I happen to know...nothing but a mere trifle relating to matters of love;...
PI 8.20 6...Swedenborg [expressed the same sense], when he said, There is nothing existing in human thought, even though relating to the most mysterious tenet of faith, but has combined with it a natural and sensuous image.
LS 11.5 17 St. Luke...after relating the breaking of the bread [at the Last Supper], has these words: This do in remembrance of me.
HDC 11.33 24 Johnson, relating undoubtedly what he had himself heard from the pilgrims, intimates that they consumed many days in exploring the country, to select the best place for the town.
HDC 11.65 5 The charges of education and of legislation, at this period, seem to have afficted the town [Concord]; for they vote to petition the General Court to be eased of the law relating to providing a school-master;...

relation, n. (147)
Nat 3.6 Why should we not also enjoy an original relation to the universe?
Nat 1.10 23 The greatest delight which the fields and woods minister is the suggestion of an occult relation between man and the vegetable.
Nat 1.22 16 Beside the relation of things to virtue, they have a relation to thought;...
Nat 1.23 1 Therefore does beauty, which, in relation to actions...comes unsought...remain for the apprehension and pursuit of the intellect;...
Nat 1.27 14 That which intellectually considered we call Reason, comprehended in relation to nature called Spirit.
Nat 1.27 25...a ray of relation passes from every other being to [man].
Nat 1.28 25...the moment a ray of relation is seen to extend from [the ant] to man...then all its habits...become sublime.
Nat 1.33 2 The visible world and the relation of its parts, is the dial plate of the invisible.
Nat 1.33 27 This relation between the mind and matter is not fancied by some poet.
Nat 1.35 4 Material objects...are necessarily kinds of scoriae of the substantial thoughts of the Creator, which must always preserve an exact relation to their first origin;...
relation, n. (cont.)

Nat 1.42 2 [The moral law] is the pit and marrow of...every relation...Nat 1.51 1 ...the beggar, the boys, the dogs, are unrealized at once [when seen from a coach], or, at least, wholly detached from all relation to the observer...Nat 1.66 13 ...the best read naturalist who lends an entire and devout attention to truth, will see that there remains much to learn of his relation to the matter...Nat 1.67 17 I cannot greatly honor minuteness in details, so long as there is no hint to explain the relation between things and thoughts...Nat 1.67 19 I cannot greatly honor minuteness in details, so long as there is...no ray...to show the relation of the forms of flowers, shells, animals, architecture, to the mind...Nat 1.70 27 We own and disown our relation to [nature]...Nat 1.72 15 [Man's] relation to nature...is through the understanding...AmS 1.86 18 ...to this schoolboy under the bending dome of day, is supposed by that he and [nature] proceed from one root...relation, sympathy, stirring in every vein...LE 1.51 1 ...the beggar, the boys, the dogs, are unrealized at once [when...Nat 1.62 23 We do not think the sky will be bluer...but only that our Nat 1.67 12 and consequences...Nat 1.70 22 [Napoleon] believes that the great captains of antiquity performed their exploits...by justly comparing the relation between means and consequences...Nat 1.76 3 ...[these reforms] only name the relation which subsists...between us and the vicious institutions which they go to rectify...Tran 1.353 22 ...the two lives, of the understanding and of the soul, which we lead, really show very little relation to each other...TR 1.169 26 Undoubtedly the changes of geology have a relation to the prosperous sprouting of the corn and peas in my kitchen garden...LE 1.170 2 ...not less is there a relation of beauty between my soul and the dim crags of Agiochook up there in the clouds...LE 1.179 22 [Napoleon] believes that the great captains of antiquity performed their exploits...by justly comparing the relation between means and consequences...Nat 1.216 27 We do not think the sky will be bluer...but only that our Nat 1.234 3 Milton...describes a relation between religious and the daily occupations...LT 1.236 3 ...[these reforms] only name the relation which subsists...between us and the vicious institutions which they go to rectify...Tran 1.353 22 ...the two lives, of the understanding and of the soul, which we lead, really show very little relation to each other...YR 1.360 17 Any relation to the land...indicates the feeling of patriotism...Hist 2.4 11 There is a relation between the hours of our life and the centuries of time...Hist 2.12 16 Some men classify objects by color and size and other accident of surface of appearance; others by the relation of cause and effect...SR 2.66 9 All things are made sacred by relation to [divine wisdom]...SR 2.79 22 ...[creeds and churches] are also classifications of some powerful mind acting on the elemental thought of...man's relation to the highest Comp 2.113 1 Has [a man] gained by borrowing, through indolence or cunning, his neighbor's wares, or horses, or money? ... The transaction remains in the memory of himself and his neighbor; and every new transaction alters according to its nature their relation to each other. Comp 2.12 12 Essence, or God, is not a relation or a part, but the whole. SL 2.144 13 Those facts, words, persons, which dwell in [a man's] memory without his being able to say why, remain because they have a relation to him not less real for being as yet unapprehended...SL 2.149 19 What details it to fight with the eternal laws of mind, which adjust the relation of all persons to each other by the mathematical measure of their havings and beings?...Lovl 2.169 8 The introduction to this felicity of [Nature] is a private and tender relation...to one to another. Lovl 2.185 23 The union which is thus effected [by love] and which adds...a new value to every atom in nature--for it transmutes every thread throughout the whole web of relation into a golden ray--is yet a temporary state...Comp 2.217 2 those things may hardly be said without a sort of treachery to the relation of [friendship]...Prdd 2.230 17 There is a certain fatal dislocation in our relation to nature...Hsm 2.261 4 There is no weakness or exposure for which we cannot find consolation in the thought--this is...part of my relation and office to my fellow-creature...Int 2.335 26 The relation between [a thought] and you first makes you, the value of you, apparent to me...Artt 2.363 25 Art should exhilarate...awakening in the beholder the same sense of universal relation and power which the work evinced in the artist...Artt 2.365 11 The orator has already lost its relation to the morning...Ptl 3.184 15 Every new relation is a new word. Exp 3.56 10 A deduction must be made from the opinion which even the wise express on a new book or occurrence. Their opinion...is nowise to be trusted as the lasting relation between that intellect and that thing...Chri 3.102 25 ...[the hero] is again on his road, adding...new claims on your heart, which will bankrupt you if you...have not kept your relation to him by adding to your wealth...Chri 3.112 19 [Friends'] relation is not made, but allowed...Mrsr 3.127 18 There exists a strict relation between the class of power and the exclusive and polished circles...Mrsr 3.133 2 [A man] should preserve in a new company the same attitude of mind and reality of relation which his daily associates draw him to...Poll 3.208 17 [Parties]...rudely mark some real and lasting relation...Polr 3.216 23 [The wise man's] relation to men is angelic...Ner 3.258 20 Once...Latin and Greek had a strict relation to all the science and culture there was in that distant time...Ner 3.280 11 The familiar experiment called the hydrostatic paradox, in which a capillary column of water balances the ocean, is a symbol of the relation of one man to the whole family of men...Ugm 4.9 10 A man is a centre for nature, running out threads of relation through every thing...Ugm 4.9 14 ...every organ, function, acid, crystal, grain of dust, has its relation to the brain...Ugm 4.22 10 ...if there should appear in the company some gentle soul who...appears me of my independence on any conditions of country, or time, or human body--that man liberates me; I forget the clock. I pass out of the sore relation to persons...Ppbr 4.68 17 After [Plato] had illustrated the relation between the absolute good and true and the forms of the intelligible world, he says: Let there be a line cut in two unequal parts...Ppbr 4.77 9 [Plato's Platonism] shall be the world passed through the mind of Plato...nothing else. Every atom shall have the Platonic tinge; every atom, every relation or reality that you knew before, you shall know again and find here, but now ordered...Swm 4.9 4 I have sometimes thought that he would render the greatest service to modern criticism, who should draw the line of relation that subsists between Shakspeare and Swedenborg...Swm 4.116 17 ...if we choose to express any natural truth in physical...terms [says Swedenborg], and to convert these terms only into the corresponding and spiritual terms, we shall...elicit a spiritual truth or theological dogma...although no mortal would have predicted that anything of the kind could possibly arise...inasmuch as the one precept, considered separately from the other, appears to have absolutely no relation to it...Swm 4.134 6 [Swedenborg's] heavens and hells are dull; fault of want of individualism. The new knowledge of history which is pure individualism...Swm 4.141 19 [Swedenborg's] spiritual world bears the same relation to the generosities and joys of truth of which human souls have already made us cognizant, as a man's bad dreams bear to his ideal life...Swm 4.143 19 It is remarkable that this man [Swedenborg], who, by his perception of symbols, saw...the primary relation of mind to matter, remained entirely devoid of the whole apparatus of poetical expression...MoS 4.172 1 Skepticism is the attitude assumed by the student in relation to the particulars which he admires, but which he sees to be revered only in their tendency and spirit...Shp 4.206 6 We tell the chronicle of parentage...celebrity, death; and when we have come to an end of this gossip, no ray of relation appears between it and the goddess-born...Nwm 4.241 8 The best document of [Napoleon's] relation to his troops is the order of the day on the morning of the battle of Austerlitz...Gow 4.287 7 ...the charm of this portion of the book [Goethe's Thory of Colors] consists in the simplest statement of the relation between these grandees of European scientific history and himself...Et 4.53 18 In Ireland are the same climate and soil as in England, but...no right relation to the land...Et 10.5167 7 I much prefer the condition of an English gentleman of the better class to that of any potentate in Europe...whether for travel...or for more comfort and easy healthy relation to people at home...Et 14.5251 12 ...literary reputations have been achieved [in England] by foration...or...literature...was purely accidental...Et 14.5253 16 [English science] isolates the reptile or mollusk it assumes to explain; whilst reptile or mollusk only exists in system, in relation...Et 16.5218 7 ...at the summer solstice, the sun rises exactly over the top of that [astronomical] stone [at Stonehenge], at the Druidical temple at Abury, there is also an astronomical stone, in the same relative position. In the silence of tradition, this one relation to science becomes an important clue...F 6.22 15 [Man] betrays his relation to what is below him...F 6.23 18 [Man's] sound relation to these facts is to use and command...F 6.31 18 ...relation and connection are not somewhere and sometimes...
relation, n. (cont.)

F 6.73 The web of relation is shown in habitat...
F 6.47 20 ...when a man...is ground to powder by the vice of his race;—he is tied to his place of birth to the Universe.
Wth 6.107 21 You will rent a house, but must have it cheap. The owner can reduce the rent...and the tenant gets not the house he would have, but a worse one; besides that a relation a little injurious is established between landlord and tenant.
Wth 6.117 5 The secret of success lies never in the amount of money, but in the relation of income to outpost;
Chr 6.133 2 The [egotistical] man...falls into an admiration of [his own talent], and loses relation to the world.
Wsp 6.216 5 is certain that worship stands in some commanding relation to the health of man.
Wsp 6.220 24 ...[a man] does not see...that relation and connection are not somewhere and sometimes, but everywhere and always;... Wsp 6.238 15 If there ever was a good man, be certain there was another and worse. More...in relation to that future hour...
CBw 6.273 6 ...few writers have said anything better to this point [of friendship] than Hafiz, who indicates this relation as the test of mental health.
CBw 6.278 23 The secret of culture is to learn that a few great points steadily reappear...and that these few are alone to be regarded;...independence and cheerful relation...
Bty 6.286 6 ...though we are aware of a perfect law in nature, it has fascination for us through its relation to [man]...
Bty 6.303 19 The new virtue which constitutes a thing beautiful is...a power to suggest relation to the whole world...
SS 7.12 17 Heat puts you in right relation with magazines of facts. SS 7.13 19 So many men whom I know are degraded by their sympathies; their native aims being high enough, but their relation all too tender to the gross people about them.
Elo1 7.86 15 That is what we go to the court-house for...the real relation of all the parties;...
DT 7.124 13 In men, it is their...removal to the East or to the West, or some other magnified trifle which makes the meridian movement, and all the after years and actions only derive interest from their relation to that, Farm 7.143 16 You cannot...strip off from [an atom]...the relation to light and heat.
WD 7.178 22 Moments...of fine personal relation...what ampler borrowers of eternity they are!
Sue 7.295 19 ...talent confines, but the central life puts us in relation to all.
Pl 8.9 9 ...[the student] observes that all things in Nature...have a mysterious relation to his thoughts and his life;...
Pl 8.10 13 Reptile or mollusk or man or angel only exists in system, in relation to God through you.
Pl 8.17 24 As soon as a man masters a principle and sees his facts in relation.
Pl 8.29 4 ...imagination [is] a perception and affirming of a real relation to it, fields, waters, skies, offer to clothe his thoughts in images.
PI 8.17 24 Heat puts you in right relation with magazines of facts.
PLT 12.15 20 There is no property or relation in that immense arsenal of forces which the earth is, but some man is at last found who affects this...
PLT 12.21 6 Wonderful is [thoughts'] working and relation each to each.
PLT 12.31 20 There is no property or relation in that immense arsenal of forces which the earth is, but some man is at last found who affects this...
Mem 12.109 18 If we occupy ourselves long on this wonderful faculty [memory], and see...in the way in which new knowledge calls upon old knowledge...every relation and suggestion...we cannot fail to draw thence a sublime hint that thus there must be an endless increase in the power of memory only through its use.
CL 12.166 9 [Man] can dispose in his thought of more worlds, just as readily as of few, or one. It is his relation to one, to the first, that imports.
MW 12.218 18 In relation to this element of Beauty, the minds of men divide themselves into two classes.
Mang 1 222 10 There is a closer relation than is commonly thought between the fine arts and the useful arts;... LM 12.313 7 ...in all ages, and now more, the narrow-minded have no interest in anything but its relation to their personality.
MLit 12.331 17 [Goethe] is like a banker or a weaver with a passion for the country; he steals out of the hot streets...to get a draft of sweet air...but dare not lead a man’s life in a man’s relation to Nature.
Wth 12.345 25 ...thoughts [are] the carrier of the relation...at any time, yet resistance to it is a suicide. For the person who stands in this lofty relation to his fellow men is always the impersonator to them of their conscience.
EurB 12.378 13 [The English fashionable]’s highest triumph is...to invert the relation in which our sex stand to women, so that they appear the attacking, and he the passive or defensive party.

Relation of England, n. (2)
ET7 5.124 8 The old Italian author of the Relation of England (in 1500), says, I have it on the best information, that when the war is actually raging most furiously, [the English] will seek for good eating and all their other comforts, without thinking how the war might benefit their country.
ET9 5.145 10 A much older traveller, the Venetian who wrote the Relation of England, in 1500, says:--The English are great lovers of themselves and of every thing belonging to them.

relations, n. (134)
Nat 1.27 23 ...man...studies relations in all objects.
Nat 1.39 12 ...Time and Space relations vanish as laws are known.
Nat 1.47 20 The relations of parts and the end of the whole remaining the same, what is the difference, whether land and sea interact...or whether, without relations of time and space, the same appearances are inscribed in the constant faith of man?
Nat 1.48 3 ...what is the difference, whether...worlds revolve and intermingle without number or end...or whether, without relations of time and space, the same appearances are inscribed in the constant faith of man?
Nat 1.55 6 ...the philosopher...postpones the apparent order and relations of things to the empire of thought.
Nat 1.57 21 ...we learn that time and space are relations of matter,... Nat 1.74 19 ...when a faithful thinker, resolute to detach every object from personal relations...shall...kindle science with the fire of the holiest affections, then will God go forth anew...
relations, n. (cont.)

DFA 1.120 16 Behold these infinite relations, so like, so unlike... LE 1.173 12 ...the thing whereon [thought] shines...is a new subject with conventional relations.

LE 1.175 5 Pindar, Raphael...dwell in crowds it may be, but the instant thought comes...they spurn personal relations... MN 1.211 27 There is...nothing that is not noxious to [man] if detached from the natural [divine] universal relations.

MR 1.227 2 I wish to offer to your consideration some thoughts on the particular and general relations of man as a reformer.

MR 1.235 4 ...we must begin to consider if it were not the nobler part...to put...new views into primary relations with the soul and nature...

MR 1.240 27 ...every man ought to stand in primary relations with the work of the world...

LT 1.267 18 What further relations we sustain...is now unknown.

C 1.325 3 ...these dispositions establish their relations to me.

YA 1.366 3 The land...is...to...bring us into just relations with men and things.

YA 1.376 20 The king is compelled to call in the aid of his brothers and cousins and renominate.

Hist 2.36 12 A man is a bundle of relations...

SR 2.65 24 The relations of the soul to the divine spirit are so pure that it is profane to seek to interpose helps.

SR 2.73 5 ...these [family] relations I must fill after a new and unprecedented way.

SR 2.74 15 Consider whether you have satisfied your relations to father...

SR 2.77 5 It is easy to see that a greater self-reliance must work a revolution in all the offices and relations of men.

Comm 2.93 11 The sentiments...from which the doctrine [of Compensation] is to be drawn...are the tools in our hands...greetings, relations, debts and credits...

Comp 2.111 7 All infractions of love and equity in our social relations are specially punished.

Comp 2.111 8 Whilst I stand in simple relations to my fellow-man, I have no displeasure in meeting him.

Comp 2.121 5 Being is the vast affirmative...swallowing up all relations, parts and times within itself.

Comp 2.125 2 ...in some happier mind [these revolutions] are incessant, and all worldly relations hang very loosely about him...

SI 2.164 24 I can think of nothing that fill my time with, and I find the Life of Brut. It is a very extravagant compliment to pay to Brant...or to General Washington. My time should be as good as their time...my net of relations, as good as theirs...

Lov 1.269 13 The introduction to this felicity [of Nature] is in a private and tender relation of one to one, which...seizes on man at one period...and...pledges him to the domestic and civic relations...

Lov 1.271 12 Let any man go back to those delicious relations which make the beauty of his life...he will shrink and moan.

Lov 1.272 2 The strong bent of nature is seen in the proportion which this topic of personal relations usurps in the conversation of society.

Lov 1.273 16 The girls may have little beauty, yet plainly do they establish between them and the good boy the most agreeable, confiding relations.

Lov 1.274 2 I have been told that in some public discourses of mine my reverence for the intellect has made me unjustly cold to the personal relations.

Lov 1.279 14 Who can analyze the nameless charm which glances from one and another face and form?...It is destroyed for the imagination by any attempt to refer it to organization. Nor does it point to any relations of friendship or love known and described in society.

Lov 1.286 20 More must be succeeded and supplanted only by what is more beautiful, and so on for ever.

Fdsp 2.194 12 Nor is Nature so poor but she gives me this joy [of friendship] several times, and thus we weave...a new web of relations...

Fdsp 2.196 8 The soul inverts itself with friends that it may enter into a grander self-acquaintance or solitude; and it goes alone for a season that it may exalt its conversation or society. This method betrays itself along the whole history of our personal relations.

Fdsp 2.203 13 I know a man who...spoke to the conscience of every person he encountered, and that with great insight and beauty. At first...all men agreed he was mad. But persisting...he attained to the advantage of bringing every man of his acquaintance into true relations with him.

Fdsp 2.203 22 In true relations with men in a false age is worth a fit of insanity, is it not?

Fdsp 2.205 27 [Friendship] is for aid and comfort through all the relations and passages of life and death.

Fdsp 2.207 25 No two men but being left alone with each other enter into simpler relations.

Fdsp 2.210 3 Why insist on rash personal relations with your friend?

Fdsp 2.212 18 Lately...very late...we perceive that...no consuetudes or habits of society would be of any avail to establish us in such relations with [the noble] as we desire...

Fdsp 2.213 20 [By persisting in your path] You demonstrate yourself, so as to put yourself out of the reach of false relations...

Fdsp 2.216 4 [My friends] shall give me that which properly they cannot give, but which emanates from them. But they shall not hold me by any relations less subtle and pure...

Prdl 2.235 20 ...[let a [character] put the bread he eats at his own disposal, that he may not stand in bitter and false relations to other men;... Prdl 2.240 21 If not the Deity but our ambition hews and shapes the new relations, their virtue escapes...

Cir 2.307 6 The continual effort...to work a pitch above his last height, betrays itself in a man’s relations.

Cir 2.309 14 Valor consists in the power of self-recovery, so that a man...cannot be outer-generated, but put him where you will, he stands. This can only be by...the interpediculation that his laws, his relations to society...may at any time be superseded.

Int 2.325 7 ...the intellect dissolves...the subtler unnamed relations of nature in its resistent menstruum.

Art 2.359 27 [The traveller who visits the Vatican galleries] studies the technical rules [of art] on these wonderful remains, but forgets...that each [work] came out of the solitary workshop of one artist, who...created his work without other model save life...and the sweet and smart of personal relations...

Ptl 3.12 7 ...from the heaven of truth I shall see and comprehend my relations.

Ptl 3.28 10...[these stimulants] help [man] to escape the custody...of that jail-yard of individual relations in which he is enclosed.

Ptl 3.31 23...Aesop reports the whole catalogue of common daily relations through the masquerade of false, troublesome and beastly beasts.

Exp 3.50 1 Our relations to each other are oblique and casual.

Exp 3.78 23...in its sequel [murder] turns out to be a horrible jangle and confounding of all relations.

Chr 1.93 26 [Character] works with most energy in the smallest companies and in private relations.

Chr 1.108 19 [Character] may not, probably does not, form relations rapidly.

Chr 1.111 3 What is so excellent as strict relations of amity, when they spring from this deep root?

Chr 1.111 22 Those relations to the best men...become, in the progress of the character, the most solid enjoyment.

Chr 1.111 26 If it were possible to live in right relations with men!...Chr 1.113 11 The moment is all, in all noble relations.

Pol 3.214 9...whenever I find my dominion over myself not sufficient for me, and undertake the direction of [my neighbor] also, I...come into false relations to him.

Pol 3.218 24 If a man found himself so rich-natured that he could enter into strict relations with the best persons...could he...covet relations so hollow and pompous as those of a politician?

Pol 3.219 1 If a man found himself so rich-natured that he could...make life serene around him to the dignity and sweetness of his behavior, could he...covet relations so hollow and pompous as those of a politician?

NER 3.256 13 This whole business of Trade gives me to pause and think, as it constitutes false relations between men;...

NER 3.274 27 The same magnanimity shows itself in our social relations...

NER 3.275 3 All that a man has will he give for right relations with his mates.

UGM 4.6 13 I count him a great man who inhabits a higher sphere of thought...he has but to open his eyes to see things...in large relations...

UGM 4.13 3 We must extend the area of life and multiply our relations.

Gov 4.265 10 Society has, at all times, the same want, namely of one sane mate.

Gov 4.265 14 The ambitious and mercenary bring their last new mumbo-jumbo...and, by detaching the object from its relations, easily succeed in making it seen in a glare;...

Gov 4.266 26...especially his relations to remarkable minds and to critical epochs of thought...these [Goethe] magnifies...

ETS 5.80 4 [The English] are jealous of minds that have much facility of association, from an instinctive fear that the seeing many relations to their thought might impair this serial continuity and lucrative concentration.

ETS 5.92 9 The commercial relations of the world are so intimately drawn to London, that every dollar on earth contributes to the strength of the English government.

ET13 5.214 13 A youth marries in haste; afterwards...he is asked what he thinks...of the right relations of the sexes?

ET14 5.250 16 Wilkinson...the champion of Hahnemann, has brought to metaphysics and to physiology a native vigor, with a catholic perception of relations, equal to the highest attempts...

Ct r 6.157 10 Solitude takes off the pressure of present importunities, that more catholic and humane relations may appear.

Bhr 6.172 11...when we think...what high lessons and inspiring tokens of character [manners] convey...we see what range the subject has, and what relations to convenience, power and beauty.
relations, n. (cont.)

Wsp 6.223 5 From these low external penalties the scale ascends. Next come the resentments, the fears which injustice calls out; then the false relations in which the offender is put to other men.

Bty 6.282 21 The bird is not in its ounces and inches, but in its relations to relations in which the offender is put to other men;...

Ili 6.316 17 Teague and his jade get some just relations of mutual respect...Civ 7.24 2 ...place the sexes in right relations of mutual respect, and a severe morality gives that essential charm to woman which educates all that is delicate, poetic and self-sacrificing;...

Elo1 7.94 17 whilst [the preacher] speaks things, I feel that he is touching some of my relations, and I am uneasy;...

DL 7.125 26 ...we hold fast, all our lives long, a faith...in clean and noble relations.

DL 7.127 24 Whilst thus Nature and the hints we draw from man suggest a household equal to the beauty and grandeur of this world, especially we learn the same lesson from those best relations to individual men which the heart is always prompting us to form.

DL 7.126 26 Happy will that house be in which the relations are formed from character;...

DL 7.129 13 In the progress of each man's character, his relations to the best men...acquire a greater importance.

DL 7.129 19 Beyond its primary ends of the conjugal, parental and amicable relations, the household should cherish the beautiful arts and the sentiment of veneration.

Boks 7.206 17 If in the relations of England to European affairs bring [the scholar] to British ground, he is arrived at the very moment when modern history takes new proportions.

PI 8.17 12 [Poetry's] essential mark is that it betrays in every word instant activity of mind, shown...in preternatural quickness or perception of relations.

SA 8.89 3 We want real relations of the mind and the heart;...

Insp 8.293 20 By sympathy, each [party in good conversation] opens to the eloquence, and begins to see with the eyes of his mind. We were all lonely, thoughtless, and now...we see new relations, many truths;...

Insp 8.297 3 ...political relations...would have been impediments to [scholars].

Inml 8.348 25 ...the man puts off the ignorance and tumultuous passions of youth, and rising to the peaks of human wisdom, and becomes at last a public and universal soul. He is...rising to realities; the outer relations and circumstances dying out, he entering deeper into God...-

Deml 10.6 23 You may catch the glance of a dog sometimes which lays a kind of claim to sympathy and brotherhood. What? somewhat of me down there? Does he know it? Can he see, as I...perceive relations?

Deml 10.18 3 ...[the demoniacal property] stands specially in wonderful relations with men.

Deml 10.27 27 [A man] is sure that intimate relations subsist between his character and his fortunes.

Aris 10.35 3 The young adventurer finds that the relations of society...irk and sting him;...

Aris 10.55 14 ...the thought has...no low obligations or relations;...

Perf 10.22 22 Faraday said, A grain of water is known to have electric relations equivalent to a very powerful flash of lightning.

PerF 10.82 19 By this wondrous susceptibility to all the impressions of Nature the man finds himself the receptacle...of happy relations to all men. Chrz 10.98 12 How can [a man] exist to weave relations of joy and virtue with other souls.

Edcl 10.128 8 Here is a world...fenced and planted with civil partitions and properties, which all put new restraints on the young inhabitant. He too must come into this magic circle of relations...

Edcl 10.128 15 Here [in the household] is the sincere thing, the wondrous composition for which day and night go round. In that routine are the sacred relations, the passions that bind and sever.

Edcl 10.153 4 ...the teacher cannot delight in personal relations with young friends, when his eye is always on the clock;...

SovF 10.213 24 A man who has accustomed himself...to carry his possessions, his relations to persons, and even his opinions, in his hand;...has put himself out of the reach of all skepticism.

Mol, 10.252 22 ...the man who knows any truth not yet discerned by other men, is master of all other men so far as that truth and its wide relations are concerned.

Schr 10.276 16 There is plenty of wild azote and carbon unappropriated, but it is nought till we have made it up into loaves and soup. So we find it...

Theodore Parker had...a love for facts, a rapid eye for facts, and necessitating him to regard all things as having a subjective or relative existence.

Chry 1.95 3 Suppose a slaver on the coast of Guinea should take on board a...

Tran 1.334 7 [The idealist's] experience inclines him to behold the procession of facts you call the world, as flowing perpetually outward from an invisible, unsounded centre in himself...and necessitating him to regard all things as having a subjective or relative existence.

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relatively, adv. (6)

PoI 3.307 26 Born democrats, we are nowise qualified to judge of monarchy, which, to our fathers living in the monarchial idea, was also relatively right.

UGM 4.32 5 The heroes of the hour are relatively great...

Art2 7.39 6 Relatively to themselves, the bee, the bird, the beaver, have no art...

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relatives, n. (3)

SS 7.147 1 I cannot go to the houses of my nearest relatives, because I do not wish to be alone.

DL 7.114 6 ...we desire at least to put no stint or limit on our parents, relatives, guests or dependents.

Let 12.395 4 One of the [letters] writers relentingly says, What shall my uncles and aunts do without me? and desires distinctly to be understood not to propose the Indian mode of giving decrepit relatives as much of the mud of holy Ganges as they can swallow, and more...

relax, v. (2)

Nat 1.49 20 The first effort of thought tends to relax this despotism of the senses which binds us to nature as if we were a part of it...

Wth 6.117 12 ...the eating quality of debt does not relax its voracity.

relaxation, n. (3)

MR 1.242 18 ...for ends so sacred and dear some relaxation must be had...

GoW 4.209 25 This cheerful laborer [Goethe]...without relaxation or rest... worked on for eighty years...

MAng1 12.230 25 Of [Michelangelo’s] designs, the most celebrated is the cartoon representing soldiers coming out of the bath and armimg themselves; an incident of the war of Pisa. The wonderful merit of this drawing, which contrasts the extremes of relaxation and vigor, is conspicuous even in the coarsest prints.

relaxed, v. (2)

Con 1.325 21 To the intemperate and covetous person...mankind would pay no rent, no dividend, if force were once relaxed...

SwM 4.130 21 ...the divine effort is never relaxed;...

relaxing, v. (1)

Ctr 6.136 25 ...our talents are as mischievous as if each had been seized upon by some bird of prey...some zeal, some bias, and only when he was now gray and nerveless was it relaxing its claws...

relays, n. (1)

ET 5.63 [Greenough] believed that the Greeks had wrought in schools or fraternities,—the genius of the master imparting his design to his friends, and inflaming them with it, and when his strength was spent, a new hand with equal heat continued the work; and so by relays...

release, n. (3)

EzRy 10.388 17 When Put Merriam, after his release from the state prison, had been in frontery to call on the Doctor [Ezra Ripley] as an old acquaintance, in the midst of general conversation Mr. Frost came in...

MMEm 10.432 11 ...when at last her release arrived, the event of [Mary Moody Emerson’s] death had really such a comic tinge in the eyes of every one who knew her, that her friends feared they might, at her funeral, not dare to look at each other, lest they should forget the serious proprieties of the hour.

EWI 11.115 19 The first of August [1834] came on Friday, and a release was proclaimed from all work [in the West Indies] until the next Monday.

release, v. (3)

LT 1.283 17 [If poets were ravished by their thought] Society could then manage to release their shoulder from its wheel...

DL 7.115 21 You are to bring with you that spirit which is understanding, health and self-help. To offer [man] money in lieu of these is to do him the same wrong as when the bridgemos[?] offers his betrothed virgin a sum of money to release him from his engagements.

EWI 11.132 17 The Congress should instruct the President to send to those parts of Charleston, Savannah and New Orleans such orders and such force as should release, forthwith, all such citizens of Massachusetts as were then in prison, but the allegation of any escape...

released, v. (13)

Pt1 3.27 6 The poet knows that he speaks adequately then only when he speaks...with the intellect released from all service...

Nat2 3.189 18 As soon as [a man] is released from the instinctive and particular and sees [his speech’s] partiality, he shuts his mouth in disgust.

Wsp 6.240 8 You must do your work, before you shall be released.

Civ 7.25 20 In bird and beast the organs are released and begin to play.

released, v. (cont.)

Elo1 7.94 18 ...whilst [the preacher] deals in words we are released from attention.

Pl 8.25 10 ...as soon as this [inspired] soul is released a little from its passion...we call its action Fancy.

Pl 8.35 20 In a game-party or picnic poem each writer is released from the solemn rhythm traditions which alarm and suffocate his fancy...

PerF 10.80 11 There was a story in the journals of a poor prisoner in a Western police-court who was told he might be released if he would pay his fine.

Thor 10.458 10 In 1847, not approving some uses to which the public expenditure was applied, [Thoreau] refused to pay his town tax, and was put in jail. A friend paid the tax for him, and he was released.

HDC 11.55 27 In 1643, one seventh or one eighth part of the inhabitants of [Concord] went to Connecticut with Reverend Mr. Jones, and settled Fairfield. Weakened by this loss, the people begged to be released from a part of their rates.

PLT 12.27 24 An individual body is the momentary arrest or fixation of certain atoms, which, after performing compulsory duty to this enchanted statute, are released again to flow in the currents of the world.

PLT 12.28 3 An individual mind...is a fixation or momentary eddy in which certain services and powers are taken up and minister in petty niches and localities, and then, being released, return to the unbounded soul of the world.

Cl 1.136 13 ...in the country, Nature is always inviting to the compromise of walking as soon as we are released from severe labor.

releases, v. (2)

UGM 4.232 20 ...I find [a master] greater when he can abolish himself and all heroes, by letting in this element of reason...into our thoughts, destroying individualism; the power so great that the potentate is nothing.

Then he is a...pointiff who...releases his servants from their barbarous homages...

PLT 12.42 25 The highest measure of poetic power is such insight and faculty to fuse the circumstances of to-day as shall make transparent the whole web of circumstance and opinion in which the man finds himself, so that he releases himself from the traditions in which he grew...

releasing, v. (1)

Wth 6.121 18 How often we must remember the art of the surgeon, which, in replacing the broken bone, contents itself with releasing the parts from false position;

relegate, v. (1)

FRep 11.521 1 The very glaciers are viscous, or relegate into conformity...

relent, v. (1)

Int 2.547 3 ...nor do [the Greek philosophers] ever relent so much as to insert a popular or explaining sentence...

relenting, adj. (2)

Con 1.314 19 ...he who sets his face like a flint against every novelty...has also his gracious and relenting moments...

Pray 12.354 17 That my weak hand may equal my firm faith!/ And my life practise more than my tongue saith!/ That my low conduct may not show/ Nor my relenting lines:/ That I thy purpose did not know./ Or overrated thy designs/..."

relenting, n. (1)

Swm 4.133 27 Only when Cicero comes by, our gentle seer [Swedborg] sticks a little at saying he talked with Cicero, and with a touch of human relenting remarks, one whom it was given me to believe was Cicero:..."

relentingly, adv. (1)

Let 12.395 1 One of the [letter] writers relentingly says, What shall my uncles and aunts do without me?...

relentings, n. (1)

Res 8.152 7 ...in the first relentings of March [the willow] hasten...

relentless, adj. (1)

ET15 5.261 10 A relentless inquisition [the newspaper] drags every secret to the day...

relevancy, n. (1)

QO 8.194 9 ...you can easily pronounce, from the use and relevancy of the day...

relievable, adj. (2)

A relentless inquisition [the newspaper] drags every secret to the day...

relentlessness, n. (20)

LT 1.276 23 I think that the soul of reform; the conviction that not sentimentality...not even government, are needed,—but...reliance on the sentiment of man...

LT 1.276 25 I think that the soul of reform;...not reliance on numbers, but, contrariwise, distrust of numbers...

Con 1.321 18 Instead of that reliance which the soul suggests, on the eternity of truth and duty, men are misled into a reliance on institutions...

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relics, n. (cont.)
Tran 1.337 16 ...if there is...any reliance on the vast, the unknown:...the spiritualist adopts it as most in nature.
SR 2.63 25 What is the aboriginal Self, on which a universal reliance may be granted?...?
SR 2.69 26 To talk of reliance is a poor external way of speaking.
SR 2.87 18 ...the reliance on Property...is the want of self-reliance.
SR 2.87 19 ...the reliance on Property, including the reliance on the government which protect it, is the want of self-reliance.
OS 2.293 10 [God's presence] inspires in man an infallible trust. ... In the presence of law to his mind he is overwhelmed with a reliance so universal that it sweeps away all cherished hopes and the most suitable projects of mortal condition in its flood.
OS 2.295 12 The reliance on authority measures the decline of religion...
Pol I 3.220 22 There is not, among the most religious and instructed men of the most religious and civil nations, a reliance on the moral sentiment...
NER 8 There is observable throughout [the practical activities of New England]...a steady tendency of the thoughtful and virtuous to a deeper and more virtuous reliance and reliance on spiritual facts.
NER 3.263 17 If partiality was one fault of the movement, the other defect was their reliance on Association.
MoS 4.175 14 ...the wiser a man is, the more stupendous he finds the natural and moral economy, and lifts himself to a more absolute reliance.
MoS 4.181 9 The last class must needs have a reflex or parasitic faith:...an instinctive reliance on the seers and believers of realities.
ET 5.141 6 If the English race were as mutable as the French, what reliance?
Wth 6.90 14 No reliance for bread and games on the government;...suits [the Saxons]...
Bty 6.204 24 Our reliance on the physician is a kind of despair of ourselves.
Mol. 10.256 5 Very little reliance must be put on the common stories that circulate of this great senator's or that great barrister's learning...
LNE 10.366 7 It was very gently said [at Brook Farm] that people on whom beforehand all persons would put the utmost reliance were not responsible.
CSC 10.376 12 ...[these men and women at the Chardon Street Convention] found what they sought, or the pledge of it...in the lofty reliance on principles...
FSLN 11.234 5 I fear there is no reliance to be put on any kind or form of covenant...
FSLN 11.236 13 ...our education is to...to know...that self-reliance, the height and perfection of man, is reliance on God.
JBB 11.272 27 ...if the hæbraic corpus is, in any way in which it has been, or, I fear, is likely to be used, a nuisance, and not a protection; for it takes away [a man's] right reliance on himself...
ACiv 11.306 8 ...we have too much experience of the futility of an easy reliance on the momentary good dispositions of the public.
II 12.67 3 [Instinct's] property is absolute science and an implicit reliance is due to it.
II 12.80 4 All intellectual virtue consists in a reliance on Ideas.

reliefs, n. (4)

relief, adj. (1)

relief, n. (27)

relief, v. (cont.)

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relief, adj. (1)

YA 1.374 6 We devise sumptuary and relief laws...

relief, n. (27)

Hist 2.33 26 ...[Goethe's Helena] operates a wonderful relief to the mind from the routine of customary images...
Exp 3.83 7 I can very confidently announce one or another law, which throws itself into relief and form...
Chr 3.106 11 They are a relief from literature,...these fresh draughts from the sources of thought and sentiment...
Nat 3.178 13 It is when...the house is filled with grooms and gazers, that we turn from the people to find relief in the majestic men that are suggested by the pictures and the architecture.
SwM 4.144 7 ...[Swedenborg's] books have...no relief to the dead prosaic level.
MoA 4.174 22 In the mount of vision, ere they have yet risen from their knees, [the saints] say...we must fly for relief to the suspected and revered intellect...
ShP 4.194 13 [Sculpture in Egypt and in Greece] was the ornament of the temple wall: at first a rude relief carved on pediments...
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Clbs 7.228 12 I prize the mechanics of conversation. 'T is pulley and lever and screw. To fairly disengage the mass, and send it jingling down, a good boulder...is a wonderful relief.
OA 7.323 15 It was strange if a man should turn his sixtieth year without a feeble and immense relief from the number of dangers he has escaped.
Res 8.147 19 Against the terrors of the mob...good sense has many arts of prevention and of relief.
Res 8.153 7 When I see in these brave plants [the willows] this vigor and immortality in weakness, I find a sudden relief and pleasure in observing the mighty law of vegetation...
PpO 8.248 3 What is pent and smothered in the dumb actor, is not pent in the poet, but passes over into new form, at once relief and creation.
Aris 10.47 1 The only relief that I know against the invidiousness of superior position is, that you exert your faculty.
EzRy 10.394 3 Was a man a sot...or was there any cloud or suspicious circumstances in his behavior, the good pastor [Ezra Ripley] knew his way straight to that point...and whatever relief to the conscience of both parties plain speech could effect was sure to be procured.
GST 10.502 19 For the relief of Kansas...[George Stearns's] own contributions were the largest and the first.
HDC 11.78 22 Whilst Boston was occupied by the British troops, Concord contributed to the relief of the inhabitants...
HDC 11.81 3 ...whilst the town [Concord] had its own full share of the public distress, it was very far from desiring relief at the cost of order and law.
EWI 11.107 25 Six Quakers met in London on the 6th of July, 1783...to consider what step they should take for the relief and liberation of the negro slaves in the West Indies...
AKan 11.257 17 I know that lawyers hesitate on technical grounds, and wonder what method of relief [for Kansas] the legislature will apply.
JBB 11.270 7...we are here to think of relief for the family of John Brown.
JBB 11.270 9...we are here to think of relief for the family of John Brown.

To my eyes, that family looks very large and very needy of relief.
JBB 11.270 9...we are here to think of relief for the family of John Brown.
...we are here to think of relief for the family of John Brown.
We devise sumptuary and relief laws...

relish, v. (15)

NER 3.263 25 ...to do battle...against concert [individuals] relied on new concert.
NWM 3.248 4 Bonaparte relied on his own sense...
ETI 2.505 4 ...the principal teaching relied on [at Oxford] is private tuition.
Pow 6.80 16...this force or spirit, being the means relied on by Nature for bringing the work of the day about...as far as we attach importance to household life and the prizes of the world, we must respect that.
Wth 6.91 4...Wall Street thinks...that in failing circumstances no man can be relied on to keep his integrity.
Art 2.748 1...all the advantages to which I have advertised are such as the artist did not consciously produce. He relied on his aid.
EWI 11.106 4 [Granville] Sharpey instantly...gave himself to the study of English law...until he had proved that the opinions relied on, of Talbot and Yorke, were incompatible with the former English decisions...
FSLC 11.183 13...however neatly [Mr. Wolf] has been shaved, and tailcoats and sets up on end, and taught to say, Virtue and Religion, he cannot be relied on at a pinch...
FSLN 11.233 5 You relied on the constitution.
FSLN 11.233 12 You relied on the Supreme Court. The law was right...
FSLN 11.233 17 You relied on the Missouri Compromise. That is ridden over.
FSLN 11.233 18 You relied on State sovereignty in the Free States to protect their citizens.
FSLN 11.233 23 ...now you relied on these dismal guaranties infamously made in 1850; and, before the body of Webster is yet crumbled, it is found that they have crumbled.
reliefs, n. (cont.)
MAng1 12.243 18 ...there [in Florence], the tradition of [Michelangelo’s] opinions meets the traveller in every spot. ... Look at those bronze gates of the Baptistry, with their high reliefs, cast by Ghiberti five hundred years ago. Michael Angelo said, they were fit to be the gates of Paradise.
Trag 12.414 10 Particular reliefs...fit themselves to human calamities:...

reliefs, v. (6)
SR 2.70 2 Speak rather of that which relieves because it works and is.
Mrs 3.124 12 The courage which girls exhibit is like...a sea-fight. The innumerable reliefs of memory to make some supplies to face these exasperating squadrons.
Bhr 6.173 14 I have seen...the frivolous Asmodeus, who relies on you to find him in ropes of sand to twist. Bhr 6.180 38 When the eyes say one thing and the tongue another, a practised man relies on the language of the first.
Res 8.149 2 [The good aunt] relies on the same principle that makes the practised man relies on the language of the first.

relieve, v. (12)
SL 2.139 1 Belief and love,—a believing love will relieve us of a vast load of care.
Mrs 3.153 1 For the present distress...of those who are predisposed to suffer from the tyrannies of this caprice [of society], there are easy remedies. To remove your residence a couple of miles, or at most four, will commonly relieve the most extreme susceptibility.
Nk 5.187 7 Everything must have its flower or effort at the beautiful, coarser or finer according to its stuff. They relieve and recommend each other.
MoS 4.172 14 The superior mind will find itself equally at odds with the evils of society and with the projects that are offered to relieve them.
Wth 6.113 20 Let a man who belongs to the class of nobles, namely who have found out that they can do something, relieve himself of all vague squandering on objects not his.
Dv 9.27 7 One of the public houses in each town will one day relieve the private house of this charge of owning and exhibiting [statues and pictures].
PC 8.209 5 The war gave us the abolition of slavery, the success...of the Freedmen’s Bureau. Add to these the new scope of social science, the enlarged scale of charities to relieve local famine...
Insp 8.286 15...it is a primal rule to defend your morning....and...to relieve it from any jangle of affairs...
Sev 7.191 14 I have not discovered, until this blessed ray flashed just now through my soul, that there dwelt any power in Nature that would relieve me of my load.
MoL 10.247 10 The worst times...only relieve and bring out the splendor of the coarsest or finer according to its stuff. They relieve and recommend each other.

relieved, v. (18)
Tran 1.552 25 When shall I die and be relieved of the responsibility of setting the universe which I do not use?
SR 2.47 5 A man is relieved and gay when he has put his heart into his work and done his best.
SL 2.150 23...a person of related mind...comes to us...so nearly and intimately, as if it were the blood in our proper veins, that we feel as if some one was gone, instead of another having come; we are utterly relieved and refreshed:...
Fdbp 2.199 27...both parties are relieved by solitude.
NR 3.232 21 I am very much struck in literature by the appearance that one person wrote all the books; as if the editor of a journal planted his body of reporters in different parts of the field of action, and relieved some by others from time to time.
Nlt 3.256 14 I am prone to count myself relieved of any responsibility to behave well and nobly to that person whom I pay with money:...
ET12 5.201 4 Albericus Gentilis, in 1580, was relieved and maintained by the university [Oxford].
F 6.10 5...sometimes the family vice is drawn off in a separate individual and the others are proportionally relieved.
Wth 6.113 11...the betrothed maiden by one secure affecion is relieved from a system of slaveries.
CWh 6.245 21 The lawyer...as gay and as much relieved as the client if it turns out that he has a verdict.

relief, v. (cont.)
FSLc 11.209 22 By new arts the earth is subdued, roaded, tunnelled, telegraphed, gas-lighted; vast amounts of old labor dissused; the sinews of man befriended by sinews of steam.
FSLc 11.210 16...granting...that these evils [of slavery] are to be relieved only by the wisdom of God working in ages...still the question recurs, What must we do?
EPro 11.322 3 Every man’s house-‐lot and garden are relieved of the malaria [slavery]...
CL 12.155 6...says Linnaeus...as soon as I got upon the Norwary Alps I seemed to have acquired a new existence. I felt as if relieved from a heavy burden.
MLit 12.332 19 Life for [Goethe]...has a gem or two more on its robe; but its old eternal burden is not relieved:...
relieves, v. (6)
PI 8.45 14 Every one may see, as he rides on the highway through an uninteresting landscape, how a little water instantly relieves the monotony...
PC 8.208 4 The inviolate soul is in perpetual telegraphic communication with the Source of events, has...a private despatch, which relieves him of the terror which presses on the rest of the community.
Gris 8.315 4 Depth of intellect relieves even the ink of crime with a fringe of light.
MoL 10.242 10 The inviolate soul is in perpetual telegraphic communication with the source of events. He has...a private despatch which relieves him of the terror which presses on the rest of the community.
EPro 11.320 7...[the Emancipation Proclamation] relieves our race once for all of its crime and false position.
relieving, v. (3)
ETT 5.122 5 See [the Irish], [the English] said, one hundred and twenty-seven all voting like sheep...all but four voting the income tax,—which was an ill-‐judged concession of the government, relieving Irish property from the burdens charged on English.
FSLc 11.208 24 It is really the great task fit for this country to accomplish, to buy that property of the planters, as the British nation bought the West Indian slaves. I say buy...that we may...bear a countryman’s share in relieving [the planter]:... 
AcRi 12.287 3 Into the exquisite refinement of his Academy, [Plato] introduces the low-born Socrates, relieving the purple diction by his pervers e talk...

Religion, Analogy of [Josep] (1)
MMEm 10.411 27 1 [Mary Moody Emerson] as so small in my expectations, that a week of industry delights. Rose before light every morn;...read Butler’s Analogy;...

religion, n. (327)
Nat 1.3 8 Why should not we have...a religion by revelation to us...
Nat 1.43 24 A Gothic church, said Corderidge, is a petrified religion. Nat 1.57 24...religion and ethics...have an analogous effect with all lower culture.
Nat 1.58 2 Ethics and religion differ herein; that the one is the system of human duties commencing from man; the other, from God.
Nat 1.58 4 Religion includes the personality of God...
Nat 1.58 7 The first and last lesson of religion...The things that are seen, are temporal; the things that are unseen, are eternal.
Nat 1.58 16...seek the realities of religion.
Nat 1.59 1 It appears that motion...and religion, all tend to affect our convictions of the reality of the supernatural.
Nat 1.60 6 [Idealism] beholds the whole circle...of country and religion...
Nat 1.60 20...[the soul] accepts from God the phenomenon [Christianity]...as the pure and awful form of religion in the world.
Ams 1.101 13 For the ease and pleasure of...accepting...the religion of society, [the scholar] takes the cross of making his own own...
Dsa 1.122 3...as this sentiment [of virtue] is the essence of all religion, let me guide you to the eye of the particular objects of the sentiment...
Dsa 1.128 6 These general views...find abundant illustration in the history of religion.
Dsa 1.130 12 Historical Christianity has fallen into the error that corrupts all attempts to communicate religion.
Dsa 1.143 3 It is already beginning to indicate character and religion to withdraw from the religious meetings.
Dsa 1.144 12 The stationariness of religion; the assumption that the age of inspiration is past...indicate...the falsehood of our theology.
E 1.170 25 Religion is yet to be settled on its fast foundations in the breast of man;...
Min 1.220 3 What a debt is ours to that old religion...teaching privation, self-denial and sorrow;
Mor 1.248 3 We are to revise the whole of our social structure...religion, marriage;...
Lt 1.261 10 The reason and influence of wealth, the aspect of philosophy and religion...these and other related topics will in turn come to be considered.
Lt 1.267 15 We are the representatives of religion and intellect...
Lt 1.273 4 Milton...describes a relation between religion and the daily occupations...
Of religion, n. 1 LT. 1.727 8 A wealthy man...finds religion to be a traffic so entangled...of all mysteries he cannot skill to keep a stock going upon that trade.

LT. 1.727 20 To the divine...the wealthy man...adheres, resigns the whole warehouse of his religion...into his custody.

LT. 1.727 22 To [some divine, the wealthy man]...adheres...and indeed makes the very person of that man his religion...

LT. 1.727 25...[a wealthy] man may say his religion is now no more within his custody...the power of religion, is gone.

LT. 1.724 2 [The wealthy man] entertains [the divine]...lodges him...his religion comes home at night.

LT. 1.724 9 [The wealthy man] entertains [the divine]...lodges him...his religion comes home at night, prays, is...sumptuously laid to sleep; rises...and after the malmsey...his religion walks abroad at eight.

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LT. 1.724 12 Religion was not invited to eat or drink or sleep with us...

LT. 1.290 16 I wish to speak of...the religion around us without ceremony or false deference.

Con 1.320 3 [Conservatism's] religion is just as bad...

Con 1.320 25 Religion is taught in the same spirit.

Con 1.321 17...religion in such hands loses its essence.

Con 1.321 23 Religion among the low becomes low.

Tran 1.340 22...the history of genius and of religion in these times...will be the history of this [Transcendental] tendency.

Tran 1.347 13...it is really...the wish to find society for their hope and religion...which prompts [Transcendentalists] to shun what is called society.

YA. 1.388 2 The people, and the world, are now suffering from the want of religion and honor in its public mind.

Hist 2.30 19...[the story of Prometheus] gives the history of religion...Religion was not invited to eat or drink or sleep with us...

SR 2.295 1...when, as what is left of the thinking...their religion, is a traffic so entangled...in the popular doctrine of the immortality of the soul.

Pol 2.300 3 Republics abound in young civilians who believe...that commerce, education and religion may be voted in or out;

Pol 2.307 19 We may be wise in asserting the advantage in modern times of religious liberty...and really to educate greater men than Plutarch's heroes...

UGM 4.4 18 Our religion is the love and cherishing of these patrons [great men].

UGM 4.18 14 Especially when a mind of powerful method has instructed men, we find the examples of oppression. The domination of Aristotle...in religion the history of hierarchies, of states, and the sects which have taken the name of each founder, are the same...for the religious...it will be a traffic so entangled...of the popular doctrine of the immortality of the soul.

Pol 2.310 21...[the conservative party] does not...foster religion...Nature secures [every man] as an instrument by self-conceit, preventing the tendencies to religion and science...Nature secures [every man] as an instrument by self-conceit, preventing the tendencies to religion and science...

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Nat 2.317 25 The multitude of false churches accredits the true religion.

Nat 2.316 3...the knowledge that we traverse the whole scale of being...and have some stake in every possibility, lends that sublime lustre to death, which philosophy and religion have too outwardly and literally striven to express...in the popular doctrine of the immortality of the soul.

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SwM 4.122 14 Instead of a religion which visited...[Swedenborg]...of...or of pine logs, which yield glory to the walls and faces in the sitting-room;--these are the music and pictures of the most innocent religion.

Nat 2.316 27...it is very easy to outrun the sympathy of readers on this topic, which schoolmen called natura naturata, or nature passive. One can hardly speak directly of it without excess. It is as easy to broach in mixed companies what is called the subject of religion...

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religion, n. (cont.)
ET4 5.62 16 It took many generations to trim and comb and perfume the first boat-load of Norse pirates into...most noble Knights of the Garter; but everybody of the present dates back to the Norse boat. There it is time enough to mellow this strength into civility and religion.
ET6 5.107 2 [The English] are positive, methodical, cleanly and formal...loving truth and religion, to be sure, but inexorable on points of form.
ET10 5.153 20 Religion, the theatre and the reading of the books of [the Englishman’s] country all feed and increase his natural melancholy.
ET10 5.153 18 Haydon says, There is a fierce resolution [in England] to make every man live according to the means he possesses. There is a mixture of religion in it.
ET11 5.173 8 ...the fair idea of a settled government [in England] connecting itself...with the Hebrew religion and the oldest traditions of the world, was too pleasing a vision to be shattered by a few offensive realities.
ET13 5.214 2 No people at the present day can be explained by their national religion.
ET13 5.214 8 it is with religion as with marriage.
ET13 5.220 23 The religion of England is part of good-breeding.
ET13 5.221 2 When you see on the continent the well-dressed Englishman come into his ambassador’s chapel and put his face for silent prayer into his smooth-brushed hat, you cannot help feeling how much national pride prays for silent prayer into his.
ET13 5.221 18 The torpidity on the side of religion of the vigorous English understanding shows how much wit and folly can agree in one brain.
ET13 5.221 21 The torpidity on the side of religion of the vigorous English understanding shows how much wit and folly can agree in one brain. Their religion is a quotation.
ET13 5.224 6 The doctrine of the Old Testament is the religion of England.
ET13 5.224 27 The bill for the naturalization of the Jews [in England] (in 1753) was resisted...by petition from the city of London, reprotesting this bill on the supposition extremely to the dishonor of the Christian religion...
ET13 5.225 19 No chemist has prospered in the attempt to crystalize a religion.
ET13 5.225 24 It is the condition of a religion to require religion for its exposure.
ET13 5.228 6 The English, abhorring change in all things, abhorring it...even what is called philosophy and letters [in England] is mechanical in its structure...as if no vast hope, no religion, no song of joy,
ET14 5.252 11 Where dwells the religion [of England]?
ET14 5.254 16 ...if religion be the doing of all good, and for its sake the suffering of all evil...that divine secret has existed in England from the days of Alfred.
ET14 5.247 24 It was a curious result, in which the civility and religion of England for a thousand years ends in denying morals and reducing the intellect to the same.
ET14 5.252 11 ...even what is called philosophy and letters [in England] is mechanical in its structure...as if no vast hope, no religion, no song of joy, no wisdom, no analogy existed any more.
ET14 5.254 16 ...at the names of philosophy and religion...betray the ebb of life and spirit [in English students].
ET14 5.254 21 ...[the English] fear the hostility of ideas, of poetry, or religion.
ET14 5.256 27 ...if this religion is in the poetry, it raises us to some purpose...
ET14 5.259 11 Might I [Warren Hastings]...venture to prescribe bounds to the latitude of criticism, I should exclude...all appeals to our revealed tenets of religion and the duty of our
ET16 5.281 21 The heroic antiquary [William Stukeley]...connects [Stonehenge] with the oldest monuments and religion of the world...
F 6.5 8 The Spartan, embodying his religion in his country, dies before its majesty without a question.
F 6.31 6 [Men] are under one dominion...in religion;...
Pow 6.65 19 A man who knows men, can talk well on politics, trade, law, war, religion.
Pow 6.66 15 in representations of the Deity, painting, poetry, and popular religion have ever drawn the wrath from Hell.
Ctr 6.139 9 The antidotes against this organic egotism are the range and variety of attractions, as gained by acquaintance with the world...with the high resources of philosophy, art and religion;...
Wsp 6.204 12 The builder of heaven has not so ill constructed his creature as that the religion, that is, the public nature, should fall out...
Wsp 6.204 25 There is always some religion, some hope and fear extended to the invisible in it.
Wsp 6.205 2 ...the religion cannot rise above the state of the votary.
Wsp 6.206 27 The religion of the early English poets is anomalous, so devout and so blasphemous, in the same breath.
Suc 3.26 23 The vital trait is the divorcement between religion and morality.
Wsp 6.208 3 The lover of the old religion complains that our contemporaries...succumb to a great despair...
Wsp 6.209 19 ...there is a feeling that religion is gone.
Wsp 6.212 25 In spite of...universal decay of religion...the moral sense reappears to-day...
Wsp 6.213 2 You say there is no religion now.
religion, n. (cont.)

Elo2 8.132 26 [here [in the United States] are the service of science, the demands of art, and the lessons of religion to be brought home to the instant presence of the human condition of people.]

Come 8.164 23 [the old gods of literature is the ridicule of false religion.]

Come 8.164 24 [in religion, the sentiment is all...]

QO 8.166 26 [in science the jest at pedantry is analogous to that in religion which lies against superstition.]

QO 8.185 2 [...Grimm] says that Louis XVI., going out of chapel after hearing a sermon from the Abbe Maury, said, Si l’Abbe nous avait parle un peu de religion, il nous aurait parle de tout.]

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SovE 10.190 16 ['T is a long scale...from the gorilla...to the sanctities of religion...]

SovE 10.199 6 [...the topic of religion...is a matter of religion to say thus much.]

Dem1 10.17 3 [This faith...in the particular of lucky days and fortunate persons;...this supposed power runs athwart the recognized agencies...which science and religion explore.]

Chr2 10.103 21 [...the private or social practices we establish in [the moral sentiment’s] honor we call religion.]

Chr2 10.105 1 [The religion of one age is the literary entertainment of the next.]

Chr 10.106 1 [...before [Christianity] was yet a national religion it was alloyed...]

Chr2 10.108 1 [...the distinctions of the true clergyman are not less decisive, Men ask now, Is he serious? Is he a sincere man, who lives as he teaches? Is he a benefactor? So far the religion is now where it should be.]

 Chr2 10.111 5 [When the highest conceptions, the lessons of religion, are imported, the nation is not culminating...]

Chr2 10.111 8 A completed nation will not import its religion.]

Chr2 10.111 11 I am not sure that the English religion is not all quoted.]

Chr2 10.112 17 [Our religion has got on as far as Unitarianism.]

Chr2 10.113 22 [All the victories of religion belong to the moral sentiment,]

Chr2 10.117 13 Religion is as inexpugnable as the use of lamps...]

Chr2 10.119 22 [If there is any tendency in national expansion to form character, religion will not be a loser.]

Chr2 10.119 24 [There is a fear that pure truth, pure morals, will not make a religion for the affections.]

Ede1 10.132 25 [We have our theory of life, our religion, our philosophy....]

SovE 10.1871 1 [T is a long scale...from the gorilla...to the sanctities of religion, the refinements of legislation...]

SovE 10.190 16 For my part, said Napoleon, it is not the mystery of the incarnation which I discover in religion, but the mystery of social order...]

SovE 10.198 25 [...it is...our negligence...of these world-embracing sentiments, that makes religion cold and life low.]

SovE 10.199 6 [Wise on all other, [many men] lose their head the moment they talk of religion.]

SovE 10.199 8 It is the sturdiest prejudice in the public mind that religion is something by itself;...]

SovE 10.199 13 You may sometimes talk with the gravest and best citizen, and at the moment the topic of religion is broached, he runs into a childish superstition.]

SovE 10.203 1 Our religion is geographical....]

SovE 10.203 9 [Our religion] visits us only on some exceptional and ceremonial occasions, perhaps on a sublime national victory or a peace. But that, be sure, is not the religion of the universal, unsleeping providence...]

SovE 10.204 5 The religion of seventy years ago was an iron belt to the mind.]

SovE 10.205 19 I do not think the summit of this age truly reached or expressed unless it attain the height which religion and philosophy reached in any former age.

SovE 10.207 2 In religion too we want objects above...]

SovE 10.208 12...natural religion supplies still all the facts which are disguised under the dogma of popular creeds...]

SovE 10.208 15 The progress of religion is steadily to its identity with morals.
religion, n. (cont.)

LS 11.6 17 I have only brought these accounts [of the Last Supper] together, that you may judge whether it is likely that a solemn institution, to be continued to the end of time by all mankind, as they should come…within the influence of the Christian religion, would have been established in this slight manner…

LS 11.15 11 Elsewhere [St. Paul] tells [the primitive Church] that at that time [the second coming of Christ], the world would be burnt up with fire…so we may receive the idea which we receive, that his second coming was…the dominion of his religion in the hearts of men…

LS 11.22 16 …that for which Jesus gave himself to be crucified…was to redeem us from a formal religion…

LS 11.22 19 The liberal was a religion of forms;…

HDC 11.40 18 [The settlers of Concord’s] religion was sweetness and peace amidst toil and tears.

HDC 11.47 19 In these assemblies [New England town-meetings], the public voice of interest, duty, religion, were heard.

LVB 11.93 16 You [Van Buren, sir], will bring down that renowned chair in which you sat into infamy if your seal is set to this instrument of perfidy [the relocation of the Cherokees]; and of the name of this nation, hitherto the sweet omen of religion and liberty, will stink to the world.

EWI 11.102 23 The prizes of society…the privileges…of culture, of religion…these were for all, but not for [nigger slaves].

EWI 11.137 21 Every one of these [arguments against emancipation in the West Indies] was built on the narrow ground…of sordid gain, in opposition to every motive that had reference to humanity, justice, and religion…

War 11.157 9 …learning and art, and especially religion weave ties that make war look like fratricide, as it is.

We 11.135 19 Another cause comes, a truer religion and ethics open and free.

FSLC 11.183 16 The popular assumption that all men loved freedom, and the prizes of society…the privileges…of culture, of religion…will stink to the world.

LVB 11.183 16 The prizes of society…the privileges…of culture, of religion…will stink to the world.

FSLC 11.189 10 I thought that every time a man goes back to his own thoughts, these angels receive him, talk with him…and that this owning of a law, not a code, not morals, not religion, or godhead, or what you will, constituted the explanation of life…

FSLC 11.205 21 The union of this people is a real thing, an alliance of men of one flock, one language, one religion, one system of manners and ideas.

FSLN 11.218 19 Look into the morning trains which, from every suburb, carry the business men into the city to their…work-yards and warehouses. With them enters the car—the newsboy, that humble priest of politics, finance, philosophy, and religion.

FSLN 11.229 9 The way in which the country was drogged to consent to this [Fugitive Slave Law], and the disastrous deception of educated men, nay, of some preachers of religion,—was the darkest passage in the history.

FSLN 11.229 12 [Passage of the Fugitive Slave Law] showed that the old religion and the sense of the right had faded and gone out…

FSLN 11.230 7 …it is…the essence…of religion…to prefer another…

FSLN 11.239 4 The delay of the Divine Justice—this was the meaning and soul of the Greek Tragedy; this the soul of their religion.

FRO 11.244 44…Liberty is…the Epic Poetry, the new religion, the chivalry of all gentlemens.

EPro 11.315 13 [Liberty] comes, like religion, for short periods…

EdAd 11.392 7 Mankind for the moment seem to be in search of a religion.

EdAd 11.392 14 …this hour when the jangle of contending churches is…there is surely enough for the heart and the imagination in the [universal] religion itself.

Our Religion assumes the negative form of rejection.

Therefore is Nature ever the ally of Religion…

MLit 12.275 25 It is certain that the romantic, the Christian religion existed among the ancients…

MLit 12.275 13…The genius and office of Milton were…to ascend by the ladder of human knowledge, to superlative heights, to see the whole of the visible universe…

MiltI 12.265 6 In like spirit, [Milton] replies to the suspicious calumny respecting his morning haunts. Those morning haunts are where they should be, at home…up and stirring…with useful and generous labors present to the body’s health and hardiness, to make him clear and not lumpsish obedience to the mind, to the cause of religion and our country’s liberty…

MiltI 12.271 25 One of [Milton’s] tracts is writ to prove that no power on earth can compel man in the enjoyment of his liberty…

MiltI 12.274 5 …by great knowledge, and by religion, [Milton] would reascend to the height from which our nature is supposed to have descended.

MiltI 12.275 13…The Conus [is] a transcript, in charming numbers, of that philosophy of chastity, in the Apology for Smectymnuus, and in the Reason of Church Government, [Milton] declares to be his defence and religion.

MiltI 12.276 22…this is the genius and office of Milton were…to ascend by the ladder of human knowledge, to superlative heights, to see the whole of the visible universe…

MiltI 12.278 15…The American marches with a careless swagger to the height of power…in his reckless confidence that he can have all he wants, risking all the prized charters of the human race, bought with battles and revolutions and religion…

Religion, n. (13)

Nat 1.41 3 Therefore is Nature ever the ally of Religion…

LT 1.282 8 Our Religion assumes the negative form of rejection.

LT 1.282 10…the Religion…

SR 2.84 8 As our Religion, our Education, our Art look abroad, so does our spirit of society.

Wsp 6.204 24…The whole state of man is a state of culture; and its flowering and completion may be described as Religion…
Religion, n. (cont.)
Art2 7.37 3 All departments of life at the present day--Trade, Politics, Letters, Science, or Religion--seem to feel...the identity of their law.
SweE 10.198 3 Religion is the accompanying emotion, the emotion of reverence which the presence of the universal mind ever excites in the individual.
FSLC 11.183 12...however neatly [Mr. Wolf] has shaved, and tailored, and set up on end, and taught to say, Virtue and Religion, he cannot be relied on at a pinch...
FRep 11.516 18...the nature and habits of the American, may well occupy us, and more the question of Religion.

II 12 10 These studies [of the Intelect] seem to me to derive an importance from their bearing on the universal question of modern times, the question of Religion.
Bost 12.204 20 [Liberty] was to be built on Religion, the Emancipator...
Bost 12.204 21 [Liberty] was to be built on Religion, the Emancipator...Religion which teaches equality of all men in view of the spirit which created man.

Religion, Revival of, n. (1)
FSLC 11.181 23 The panic [over the Fugitive Slave Law] has paralyzed the journals...so that one cannot open a newspaper without being disgusted by new records of shame. I cannot read longer even the local good news. When I look down the columns at the titles of paragraphs...Art Union, Revival of Religion, what bitter mockery!

religions, n. (35)
DSA 1.144 8 When a man comes...all religions are forms.
Cir 2.311 18...literatures, cities, climates, religions, leave their foundations:
Pt1 3.34 5 The religions of the world are the ejaculations of a few imaginative men.

Exp 3.36 6...now, the rapaciousness of this new power, which threatens to absorb all things, engages us. Nature, art, persons, letters, religions, objects, successively tumble in...
Nat2 3.170 1 Here [in the forest] is sanctity which shames our religions...
UGM 4.7 4...absorb all things, engages us. Nature, art, persons, letters, religions, objects, imaginative men.

The religions of the world are the ejaculations of a few imaginative men...

Cir 2.311 18...literatures, cities, climates, religions, leave their foundations...

Revival of Religion, what bitter mockery!

The religions of the world are the ejaculations of a few imaginative men...

The object of the man...is...to suffer the law to traverse his
PC 8.207 15 Was ever such coincidence of advantages in time and place as in America to-day?--the fusion of races and religions...
Ppo 8.248 7 We accept the religions and politics into which we fall...
Imtl 8.342 13...the one doctrine in which all religions agree is that new light is added to the mind in proportion as it uses that which it has.
Dem 11.18 7...the transcendental property...forms in the moral world...a transverse element, so that the former may be called the warp, the latter the woof. For the phenomena which hence originate there are countless names, since all philosophies and religions have attempted in prose or in poetry to dissolve this riddle...
Chr2 10.103 26 The religions we call false were once true.
Chr2 10.112 7 The laws of old empires stood on the religious convictions. Now that their religions are outgrown, the empires lack strength.

Let's cover up our thought from [our fellow-man] under a religious passion to know the noble woman with all that is serene, oracular and beautiful in her soul.

We have eight or ten religions in every large town...

Eugene F. Irey
religious, adj. (cont.)

The pastures of Tartary were still remembered by the
ET4 5.72 13
I took advantage of a pause to say that [Coleridge] had many
ET1 5.12 19
opinion, too frequent in religious history, that he was an abnormal person...
PPh 4.49 11
the Church...
NER 3.279 25
would not complain.
NER 3.251 9
the most religious and civil nations, a reliance on the moral sentiment...
Pp1 3.205 26
Under the dominion of an idea which possesses the mind, of
multitudes, as...the religious sentiment, the powers of persons are no longer
subjects of calculation.
Pp1 3.207 22
Democracy is better for us, because the religious sentiment of
the present time accorded better with it.
Pp1 3.209 12
Parties of principle, as, religious sects...degenerate into
personalities, or would inspire enthusiasm.
Pp1 3.209 27
The philosopher, the poet, or the religious man, will of
course wish to cast his vote with the democrats.
Pp1 3.220 20
There is not, among the most religious and instructed men of
the most religious and civil nations, a reliance on the moral sentiment...
Pp1 3.220 21
There is not, among the most religious and instructed men of
the most religious and civil nations, a reliance on the public and
religious edifice also.
NER 3.251 9
[The observer of New England’s] attention must be
commanded by the signs that the Church, or religious party, is falling from
the Church nominal.
NER 3.279 24
It is yet in all men’s memory that, a few years ago, the
liberal churches complained that the Calvinistic church denied to them the
name of Christian. I think the complaint was confession: a religious church
would not complain.
NER 3.279 25
A religious man...is not irritated by wanting the sanction of
the Church...

Ph 4.49 11
The raptures of prayer and ecstasy of devotion lose all being in
one Being. This tendency finds its highest expression in the religious
writers of the East.
SwM 4.97 4
All religious history contains traces of the trance of saints...
SwM 4.97 19
In the chief examples of religious illumination somewhat
morbid has mingled...
SwM 4.100 22
[Swedenborg’s] rare science and practical skill, and the added
charm of everyday religious knowledge and gifts, drew to him
queens, nobles, clergy...

SwM 4.100 27
The clergy interfered a little with the importation and
publication of [Swedenborg’s] religious works....
SwM 4.118 25
[Swedenborg’s] profound mind admitted the perilous
opinion, too frequent in religious history, that he was an abnormal person...
SwM 4.124 11
That slow but commanding influence which [Swedenborg] has
acquired, like that of other religious geniuses, must be excessive also...
ET 5.19 19
I feel advantageous of a pause to say that [Coleridge] had
many readers of all religious opinions in America...
ET 5.58 18
Each religious sect has its physiognomy.
ET 5.69 22
Lord Chief Justice Fortescue, in Henry VI.’s time, says, The
intoxication of English drink no water, unless at certain times on a religious
score and by way of penance.
ET 5.72 13
The pastures of Tartary were still remembered by the
tenacious practice of the Norsemens to eat horseflesh at religious feasts.
ET 5.87 13
It is not usually a point of honor, nor a religious sentiment...
that the English will shed their blood for...

ET 5.92 27
[The English] have made...London...a sanctuary to refugees of
every political and religious opinion:...
ET 5.215 2
[Prudent men say] Better find some niche or crevice in this
mountainous region of religious ages, where the ancient religious ages have quarried and
carved...than attempt anything ridiculously and dangerously above your strength, like
removing it.
ET 5.215 19
The power of the religious sentiment [in England] put an
end to human sacrifices, checked appetite...
ET 5.215 23
The power of the religious sentiment [in England]...created
the religious architecture...

ET 5.222 15
The most sensible and well-informed [English] men possess
the power of thinking just so far as the bishop in religious matters...
ET 5.225 27
The statesman knows that the religious element will not
fail.
ET 5.226 20
...when wealth accrues to a chaplaincy, a bishopric, or
rectorship, it requires moneyed men for its stewards, who will give it
another direction than to the mysteries of their day. Of course, money...will
steadily work to unspiritualize and unchurch the people to whom it was
bequeathed. The class certain to be excluded from all preferment are the
religious...
ET 5.228 20
Religious persons are driven out of the Established Church into
sects...
ET 5.235 24
For two centuries England was philosophic, religious, poetical.
ET 6.257 8
It seemed a bringing together of extreme points, to visit the
oldest religious monument in Britain in company with her latest thinker...
ET 6.259 10
Whilst we were in the organ [at Salisbury Cathedral], my
friend [Carlyle] remarked, the music is good, and yet not quite religious...
F 6.34 13
...sometimes the religious principle would get in and burst the
hoops...
Post 65 26
Philanthropic and religious bodies do not commonly make
their executive officers out of saints.
Ct 6.133 25
Religious literature has eminent examples [of egoism]...
Ct 6.164 17
...I observe that [scholars] lost on ruder companions those
years of boyhood which alone could give imaginative literature a religious
and infinite quality in their esteem.
Wsp 6.208 21
A silent revolution has loosened the tension of the old religious
sects...
Wsp 6.209 17
...in the momentary absence of any religious genius that
could offset the immense material activity, there is a feeling that religion is
gone.
Wsp 6.214 10
For a great nature it is a happiness to escape a religious
training...
Civ 7.22 24
Another success is the post-office, with its educating energy...
guarded by a certain religious sentiment in mankind...
Civ 7.26 21
There can be no high civility without a deep morality, though it
may not always call itself by that name, but sometimes...the enthusiasm of
some religious sect which imputes its virtue to its dogma:...
Art 7.51 17
...the contemplation of a work of great art draws us into a
state of mind which may be called religious.
Art 7.54 7
The first form in which [savages] built a house would be the
first form of religious work which might be remembered, but...
WD 7.177 15
I knew a man in a certain religious exaltation who thought it
honor to wash his own face.
Boks 7.199 2
...every fresh suggestion of modern humanity, is there [in Plato]. If the student wish to see...the supremacy of truth and the religious
sentiment, he shall be contented also.
Boks 7.217 21
Every good fable...every biography from a religious age...
when they proceed from an intellectual integrity...have the imaginative element.
Cibs 7.241 23
...the simple lover of truth, especially on very high grounds, as
a religious or intellectual seeker, finds himself a stranger and alien.
Cour 7.273 25
...whenever the religious sentiment is adequately affirmed, it
must be with dazzling courage.
Succ 7.299 14
Is the old church which gave you the first lessons of religious
life...only boards or brick and mortar?
OA 7.327 14
[man] has religious wants...
SA 8.104 18
We have come...to know...the good will that is in the people,
their conviction of the great moral advantages of...education and religious
culture...
Come 8.164 7
...the religious sentiment is the most vital and sublime of all
our sentiments...
Come 8.164 18
...the religious sentiment is the most real and earnest thing
in nature...
Come 8.165 22
The satire [on religion] reaches its climax when the actual
Church is set in direct contradiction to the dictates of the religious
sentiment...
QO 8.182 5
Religious literature, the psalms and liturgies of churches, are...
of this slow growth...
PC 8.211 11
Steffens said, The religious opinions of men rest on their
views of human nature, on family connections, sentiment, checked appetite...
PPo 8.259 20
...nothing in [Hafiz’s] religious or in his scientific traditions is
too sacred or too remote to afford a token of his mistress.
PPo 8.261 5
...sometimes [Hafiz’s] love rises to a religious sentiment...
PPo 8.262 13
The following passages exhibit the strong tendency of the
Persians to combine their poetic and religious poetry and to allegory.
Insp 8.272 22
Neither miracle nor magic nor any religious tradition...is incredible, after we have experienced an insight...
Insp 8.272 26
I think [a thought] comes to some men but once in their life,
incredible, after we have experienced an insight...
Insp 8.277 12
...a religious poet once told me that he valued his poems, not
because they were his, but because they were not.
Int il 8.327 3
The most remarkable step in the religious history of recent
ages is that made by the genius of Swedenborg...
Int il 8.328 6
Sixty years ago...the habits and thought of religious persons,
were all directed on death.
religious, adj. (cont.)

IMTL 8.329 8 A man of affairs is afraid to die...because he...is the victim of those who have moulded the religious doctrines into some neat and plausible system.

DEMI 10.26 3 It is wholly a false view to couple these things [Animal Magnetism, Mesmerism] in any manner with the religious nature and sentiment...

CHR 10.105 7 We use in our idlest poetry and discourse the words Jove, Neptune, Mercury, as mere colors, and hardly believe that they had to the lively Greek the anxious meaning which, in our towns, is given and received in churches when our religious names are used.

CHR 10.106 19...it is incredible to us, if we look into the religious books of our children's names, how they held themselves in such a pinfold.

CHR 10.110 19 The time will come, says Varnhagen von Ense, when we shall treat the jokes and sallies against the myths and church-rituals of Christianity...without offence: since, at bottom, those men mean honestly, their polemics proceed out of a religious striving.

CHR 10.112 23 Every age, says Varnhagen, has another sibee for the religious tradition...

CHR 10.113 9 The lines of the religious sects are very shifting...towards those who contain the...I see in those classes and those persons who constitute the cultivated mind has not the happiness and dignity of the religious sentiment.

SEV 10.205 26 We delight in children because of that religious eye which belongs to them.

SEV 10.209 22 It does not yet appear what forms the religious feeling will take.

PRCH 10.217 10...a restlessness and dissatisfaction in the religious world marks that we are in a moment of transition.

PRCH 10.217 17...the mind, saught with its sciences, disdains the religious forms as childish.

PRCH 10.217 22...it appears...as the misfortune of this period that the cultivated mind has not the happiness and dignity of the religious sentiment.

PRCH 10.218 7...in the classes and those persons...who contain the activity of to-day and the assurance of to-morrow...a clear enough perception of the inadequacy of the popular religious statement to the wants of their heart and intellect.

PRCH 10.218 18...that religious submission and abandonment which give man a new element and being...it is not in churches, it is not in houses.

PRCH 10.223 9 Every movement of religious opinion is of profound importance to politics and social life...

MOL. 10.243 25 The Egyptian built Thebes and Karnak on a scale which dwarfs our art, and by the paintings on their interior walls invited us into the secret of the religious belief whence he drew such power.

MOL. 10.244 4 The Hebrew nation compensated for the insignificance of its numbers by the fervor of its religious genius.

SCHR 10.279 13...the young...looking around them...at religious and literary teachers and teaching,—finding that nothing outside corresponds to the noble order in the soul, are confused.

PLIC 10.306 18 The central fact is the superhuman intelligence, pouring into us from an unknown fountain, to be received with religious awe...

LLNE 10.335 27...the paramount source of the religious revolution was Modern Science.

LLNE 10.336 22...the religious nature in man was not affected by these errors in his understanding.

LLNE 10.336 24 The religious sentiment made nothing of bulk or size, or far or near...

LLNE 10.342 1...the men of talent complained of the want of point and precision in this abstract and religious thinker [Aldott].

LLNE 10.361 12...the retrospect of the country [at Brook Farm], without centripetal balance; perhaps it would not be severe to say...an impatience of the formal, routine character of our educational, religious, social and economical life in Massachusetts.

LLNE 10.363 13 [Charles Newcomb] was the Abbe or spiritual father [of Brook Farm], from his religious bias.

LLNE 10.366 10 It was very gently said [at Brook Farm] that people on whom beforehand all persons would put the utmost reliance were not respectable. They saw the necessity that the work must be done, and did it not, and it of course fell to be done by the few religious workers.

CSC 10.375 25 If there was not parliamentary order [at the Chardon Street Convention], there was...assurance of that constitutional love for religion and religious liberty which...characterizes the inhabitants of this part of Andover.

EzRy 10.389 15...[Ezra Ripley] knew nothing beyond the columns of his weekly religious newspaper, the tracts of his sect, and perhaps the Middlesex Yeoman.

EMM 10.402 20 Nobody can...recall the conversation of old-school people, without seeing that Milton and Young had a religious authority in their mind...

EMM 10.417 9 [Mary Moody Emerson] was addressed and offered marriage by a man...whom she respected. The proposal gave her pause...but after consideration she refused it, I know not on what grounds: but a few allusions to it in her diary suggest that it was a religious act.

EMM 10.417 11...[Mary Moody Emerson] could hardly promise herself sympathy in her religious abandonment with any but a rarely-found partner.

EMM 10.421 20 In a religious contemplative public [our civilization] would have less outward variety, but simpler and grander means;...THOR 10.472 21...so much the more it is the hereditary privilege of Nature's secret and genius few others [than Thoreau] possessed; none in a more large and religious synthesis.

THOR 10.477 8 [Thoreau's] thought makes all his poetry a hymn to...the spirit which vivifies and controls his own...I hearing get, who had but ears./ And sight, who had but eyes before; I moments live, who lived but years/ And truth discern, who knew but learning's lore./ And still more in these religious lines.

THOR 10.477 22...the same isolation which belonged to his original thinking and living detached [Thoreau] from the social religious forms.

CARL 10.489 19 [Carlyle] has...the strong religious tinge you sometimes find in burly people.

CARL 10.496 19...Carlyle thinks that the only religious act which a man nowadays can securely perform is to wash himself well.

LS 10.11 16 It appears...in Christian history that the disciples had very early taken advantage of these impressive words of Christ [This do in remembrance of me] to hold religious meetings.

LS 10.113 3...[the disciples] were bound together by the memory of Christ, and nothing could be more natural than...that what was done with peculiar propriety by them, his personal friends, with less propriety should come to be extended to their companions also. In this way religious feasts grew up among the early Christians.

LS 10.113 6 [Early Christian religious feasts] were readily adopted by the Jewish converts, who were familiar with religious feasts...

LS 10.114 8 To make [his friends'] enormity plainer, [St. Paul] goes back to the origin of this religious feast [the Lord's Supper] to show what sort of feast that was...

LS 10.118 4...I believe...that every effort to pay religious homage to more than one being goes to take away all right ideas.

LS 10.20 2...I choose that my remembrances of [Jesus] should be pleasing, affecting, religious.

LS 10.22 23...the Almighty God was pleased to qualify and send forth a man to teach men...that only that life was religious which was thoroughly good.

LS 10.24 22 As it is the prevailing opinion and feeling in our religious community that it is an indispensable part of the pastoral office to administer this ordinance [the Lord's Supper], I am about to resign into your hands that office which you have confided to me.

HDC 10.45 9...[the settlers of Concord] stood in awe of each other, as religious men.

HDC 10.66 19 The charges seem to have been made by the lovers of order and moderation against Mr. [Daniel] Bliss, as a favorer of religious excitements.

HDC 10.67 20 The planting of the [Massachusetts Bay] colony was the effect of religious principle.

HID 10.72 5 A deep religious sentiment sanctified the thirst for liberty.

HID 10.92 2 Two religious societies, of differing creed, dwell together as assemblies [on emancipation].

ERE 10.110 18...[the Quakers] were religious, tender-hearted men and women.

ERE 11.138 10 It is notorious that the political, religious and social schemes, with which the minds of men are now most occupied, have been matured, or at least broached, in the free and daring discussions of these assemblies [on emancipation].

WAR 11.152 8...in the first dawning of the religious sentiment, that bends itself with [savages'] passions.

WAR 11.152 11 Not only every tribe has war-gods, religious festivals in victory, but religious wars.

WAR 11.157 19 Early in the eleventh and twelfth centuries, the Italian cities had grown so populous and strong that they forced the rural nobility to...come and reside in the towns. The popes...declared religious jubilees...WAR 11.174 26...if the desire of a large class of young men for a faith and hope, intellectual and religious, such as they have not yet found, be an omen to be trusted...then war has a short day.

FLSL 11.208 6...the manifest interest of the slave states; the religious effort of the free states; the public opinion of the world;...all join to denounce emancipation.

FLSL 11.236 14 The insight of the religious sentiment will disclose to [man] unexpected aids in the nature of things.

FLSL 11.243 26...I put it...to every poetic, every heroic, every religious heart, that not so is our learning...to be declared.

JBL 11.279 3 [John Browne] grew up a religious and manly person...

TPAR 11.285 23...[Theodore Parker's] experiences were part of the history of the civil and religious liberty of his times.

TPAR 11.290 6...[Theodore Parker] insisted...that the essence of Christianity is its practical morals...and if you combine it...with ordinary city ambitions...the truth is not in you; and no love of religious music...can save you from the Satan which you are.
religious, adj. (cont.)

EPro 11.320  The government has assured itself of the best constituency in the world...every religious heart, every man of honor...all rally to its support.

HCom 11.343 26  ...when I consider [Massachusetts’]s influence on the country as a principal planter of the Western States, and now...the diffuser of religious, literary and political opinion...I think the little state bigger than all the rest...it has a tradition...of religious, literary and political opinion.

SMC 11.357 9  All sorts of men went to the [Civil] war...men hitherto of narrow opportunities of knowing the world, but well taught in the grammar-scholls. But perhaps in every one of these classes were idealists, men who wrought from a religious duty.

EDAd 11.392 14  This hour when the jangle of contending churches is hushing or hushed, will seem only the more propitious to those who believe that man need not fear the want of religion, because they know his religious constitution.

Wom 11.414 6  There is much that tends to give [women] a religious height which men do not attain.

Wom 11.414 9  ...in every remarkable religious development in the world, women have taken a leading part.

Wom 11.414 18  This [prophetical] power, this religious character, is everywhere to be remarked in [women].

Wom 11.415 10  After the delification of Woman in the Catholic Church, in the sixteenth or seventeenth century,—when her religious nature gave her, of her own free will, a character...the Quakers have the honor of having first established, in their discipline, the equality of the sexes.

Wom 11.422 26  ...if in your city the uneducated emigrant vote numbers thousands...it is to be corrected by an educated and religious vote...

Wom 11.425 12  Let us have the true woman...the hospitable, the religious heart...

SCH 11.429 13  [The committee] have thought that the taking possession of this field [Sleepy Hollow Cemetery] ought to be marked by a public meeting and religious rites.

SCH 11.433 13  On the other side of the ridge [in Sleepy Hollow Cemetery], towards the town, a portion of the land is in full view of the cheer of the village...it admits of being reserved...for...patriotic eloquence, the essence of the principles of national liberty to private, social, literary or religious fraternities.

FROI 11.477 20  ...[the Free Religious Association] has prompted an equal magnanimity, that thus invites...all religious men...to unite in a movement of benevolence.

FROI 11.479 13  ...in the thirteenth century the First Person began to appear at the side of his Son, in pictures and in sculpture, for worship, but only through favor of his Son. These mortifying purities abound in religious cars.

FROII 11.486 25  ...every sentiment and precept of Christianity can be paralleled in other religious writings...

FROII 11.486 26  ...a man of religious susceptibility...can find the idea [that Christianity is as old as Creation] in numberless conversations.

FROII 11.489 25  ...in sound frame of mind, we read or remember the religious sayings and oracles of other men...only for friendship...

CPL 11.497 25  A deep religious sentiment is...an inspirer of the intellect...

CPL 11.498 18  The religious bias of our founders had its usual effect to...illumination.

CPL 11.499 10  When the cannon is aimed by ideas, when men with religious convictions are behind it...superior souls, the religious...

MLit 11.312 9  [The influence of Shakespeare] almost alone has called out the genius of the German nation into an activity which, spreading from the poetic into the scientific, religious and philosophical domains, has made theirs now at last the paramount intellectual influence of the world...

WSL 12.345 16  What is the quality of the persons who, without being public men...or (in the popular sense) religious men, have a certain salutary omnipresence in all our life’s history...

EB 12.370 21  A critical friend of ours affirms that the vice which bereaved modern painters of their power is the ambition...to equal the masters in their exquisite finish, instead of their religious purpose.

Milt1 12.275 23  ...in Paradise Regained, we have the most distinct marks of the progress of the poet’s mind, in the revision and enlargement of his religious opinions.

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Milt1 12.275 23  ...in Paradise Regained, we have the most distinct marks of the progress of the poet’s mind, in the revision and enlargement of his religious opinions.

Milt 12.312 9  [The influence of Shakespeare] almost alone has called out the genius of the German nation into an activity which, spreading from the poetic into the scientific, religious and philosophical domains, has made theirs now at last the paramount intellectual influence of the world...

Religious Ages, n. (1)

EDAd 11.392 2  Is the age we live in unfriendly...to that blending of the affections with the poetic faculty which has distinguished the Religious Ages?

religious, n. (4)

ShP 4.191 20  ...the religious among the Anglican church, would suppress [dramatic entertainments].

Wsp 6.214 4  ...the religious appear isolated.

PC 8.216 26  ...in [Michelangelo’s]...own days...you would need to hunt him in a conventicle with the Methodists of the era...superior souls, the religious of that day...

FROII 11.487 2  The religious find religion wherever they associate.

relinquish, v. (5)

Ams 1.101 4  ...[the scholar]...must relinquish display and immediate fame.
relinquish, v. (cont.)

NER 3.276 17...if the secret oracles whose whisper makes the sweetness and dignity of [a man's] life do here withdraw and accompany him no longer in his time...we cannot do so in his hand, the army, the empire and Cleopatra, and say. All these will I relinquish, if you will show me the fountains of the Nile.

ET13 5.229 5...the English and the Americans cant beyont all other nations.
The French relinquish all that industry to them.

Schr 10.288 1...[the shad would sacrifice at the Muse's altar] must relinquish orchards and gardens.

FRO2 11.485 12 I think we might now relinquish our theological controversies to communities more idle and ignorant than we.

relinquished, v. (1)

YA 1.384 11...one may say that aims so generous and so forced on [the Communities] by the times, will not be relinquished, even if these attempts fail...

relish, n. (4)

Lovi 2.176 3 In the noon and the afternoon of life we still throw at the recollection of days when happiness...must be drugged with the relish of pain and fear...

ET1 5.154 14 [Carlyle] was...self-possessed...clinging to his northern accent with evident relish...

Plu 10.304 1...in reading [Plutarch], I embrace the particulars, and carry a faint memory of the argument or general design of the chapter;...but he leaves the reader with a relish and a necessity for completing his studies.

Bost 12.187 3...they who drink for some little time of the Potomac water lose their relish for the water of the Charles River...

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Plu 10.304 1 with evident relish;...

ENN 3.306 2...the vulture and crow...would relish their meal...

...then they saw that they were good. We know where to find them; and these

are not safe. Why? Because the judges rely on the forms...

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AY 1.390 22 It is for us to confide in the beneficent Supreme Power, and not to rely on our money...

SR 2.57 5 It seems to be a rule of wisdom never to rely on your memory alone...

Comp 2.126 4 We cannot stay amid the ruins. Neither will we rely on the new...

relished, v. (4)

UGM 4.10 16 The eye repeats every day the first eulogy on things,—He

...there are...swainish, morose people...and though their odd wit

exp 5.325 15...in its age I bud again;/ After so many deaths I live and write;/ I once more smell

the dew and rain;/ And relish versing/...

Americanizing each reluctant generation...is some reader of Plato...

CPL 11.504 1 Dr. Johnson hearing that Adam Smith, whom he had once met, relished thyme, said, If I had known that, I should have hugged him.

relishless, v. (1)

ET14 5.233 19 What [the Englishman] relishes in Dante is the vise-like tenacity with which he holds a mental image before the eyes...

reluctant, adj. (8)

FRO2 11.485 19 I have no wish to proscribe any reluctant mind...

PPr 12.389 9 That morbid temperament has given [Carlyle's] rhetoric a somewhat bloated character; a luxury to many imaginative and learned persons...and yet its offensiveness to multitudes of reluctant lovers makes us often wish some concession were possible on the part of the humorist.

reluctantly, adv. (3)

III 6.315 13 When the boys come into my yard for leave to gather horse-chestnuts, I own I...affect to grant the permission reluctantly...

HDC 11.57 19 This war [with the Niantic Indians] seems to have been...eluctantly entered by Massachusetts.

MANg 12.235 13 Michael Angelo, who...distrusted his capacity as an architect, at first refused [to build St. Peter's] and then reluctantly complied.

reluctant, adj. (cont.)

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EdAd 11.389 I ...we have seen the best understandings of New England... persuaded to say, We are too old to stand for what is called a New England sentiment any longer. Rely on us for commercial representatives, and pass away; the qualities remain on another brow.

Nat 1.23 2 Therefore does beauty, which...comes unsought...remain for the new world.

EdAd 11.393 23 We rely on the truth for and against ourselves.

FRep 11.523 20 ...it is useless to rely on [the people] to go to a meeting, or to give a vote, if any check from this must-have-the-money side arises.

II 12.75 14 ...Nature is stronger than the will, and were you never so vigilant, you may rely on it, your nature and genius will certainly give your vigilance the slip though it had delirium tremens, and will educate the children by the inevitable infusions of its quality.

Mem 12.100 8 ...men of great presence of mind...do not need to rely on what they have read for use...

Hist 2.17 17 a dime.

LT 1.281 12 ...the law of individuality collects its secret strength: you are strong, relying on his own [courage]...on this [moral] reality.

EM 4.34 10 The qualities of sugar remain with sugar...

Cour 7.270 11 Each is strong, relying on his own [courage].

Aris 10.43 5 ...a sound body must be at the root of any excellence in man, and actions; a strong and supple frame which...generates the habit of relying on a supply of power for all extraordinary exertions.

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remained, v. (cont.)

LS 11.6.16 But it is said: Admit that the rite [the Lord’s Supper] was not designed to be perpetual. What harm doth it? Here it stands...the undoubted occasion of much good: it would not better it remain?

LS 11.23.13 There remain some practical objections to the ordinance [the Lord’s Supper], into which I shall not now enter.

HDC 11.53.19 It is piteous to see [the Indians’] self-distrust in their request to remain near the English...

HDC 11.70.17 It is our duty...to return our hearty thanks to the town of Boston...and we hope...that they will still remain watchful and persevering...

HDC 11.83.1 I hope that History [of Concord] will not long remain unknown.

EWI 11.101.18 If the Virginian piques himself...on the heavy Ethiopian manners of his house-servants...I shall not refuse to show him that when their free-papers are made out, it will still be their interest to remain on his estate...A Kan 11.263.19 When [the country] is lost it will be time enough then for any who are luckless enough to remain alive to gather up their clothes and depart to some land where freedom exists.

II 12.74.26...[Inspiration’s] arts and methods of working remain a mystery...

Bost 12.186.4 What Vasari said...of the republican city of Florence might be said of Boston; that the desire for glory and honor is powerfully generated by the air of that place, in the men of every profession; whereby all who possess talent are impelled to struggle that they may not remain in the same grade with those whom they perceive to be only men like themselves...

Bost 12.210.3 As long as [Boston] cleaves to her liberty, her education and to her spiritual faith as the foundation of [material accumulations], she will teach the teachers and rule the rulers of America. Her mechanics, her farmers will toil better...her troops will be the first in the field to vindicate the majesty of a free nation, and remain last on the field to secure it; MIL 1871.18.23...it is to establish a republic, of which...the substantial power should remain with primary assemblies.

AC 11.284.8 There is, in every nation...a certain mode of phraseology so consonant and congenial to the analogy and principles of its respective language as to remain settled and unaltered.

M Lit 11.331.10 [Goethe]...gleans what straggling joys may yet remain out of [Fate’s] ban.

PP 12.387.11...after a short time, down go [the age’s] follies and weaknesses, and the memory of them; its virtues alone remain...

Let 12.396.22...[the民国][to improve society] has always made its mark in the lives of men of thought, in vigorous individuals it does not remain a detached object...

Let 12.404.4 Apathies and total want of work...never will obtain any sympathy if there is...an unwounded patch in the garden; not to mention the grave absurdity of a youth of noble aims who can find no field for his energies, whilst the colossal wrongs of the Indian, of the Negro, of the emigrant, remain unmitigated...

Trag 12.408.17 There must always remain...the hindrance of our private satisfaction by the laws of the world.

remains, n. (7)

NR 3.246.11 The rabid democrat, as soon as he is senator and rich man, has ripened beyond the possibility of sincere radicalism, and unless he can resist the sun, he must be conservative the remainder of his days.

M Lit 11.58.22 The rabid democrat, as soon as he is senator and rich man, has ripened beyond the possibility of sincere radicalism, and unless he can...resist the sun, he must be conservative the remainder of his days.

M Lit 11.180.18...always remained [Napoleon’s] total trust in the prodigious revolutions of fortune which his reserved Imperial Guard were capable of working...

Cmp 2.126.26...the man or woman who would have remained a sunny gardener...by the falling of the walls and the neglect of the gardener is made the banian of the forest...

OS 2.268.1 In [philosophy’s] experiments there has always remained, in the last analysis, a residuum it could not resolve.

PPh 4.44.1 [Plato]...is said to have had an early inclination for war, but, in his twentieth year, meeting with Socrates...remained for ten years his scholar...

remained, v. (cont.)

SwM 4.111.4 Swedeborg printed these scientific books in the ten years from 1734 to 1744, and they remained from that time neglected;...

SwM 4.143.20 It is remarkable that this man [Swedeborg]...remained entirely devoid of the whole apparatus of poetic expression...

MoS 4.162.16 A single odd volume of Cotton’s translation of the Essays [of Montaigne] remained to me from my father’s library, when a boy. A MM 11.234.23 You are losing time, [Napoleon] cried; fire upon those mazes; they must be exclosed: fire upon the ice! The order remained unexecuted for ten minutes.


ET 5.140.12 Haldor remained a short time with the king...

ET 11.517.18 Wraxall says that in 1781, Lord Surret, afterwards Duke of Norfolk, told him that when the year 1783 should arrive, he meant to give a grand festival...to mark the day when the dukedom should have remained three hundred years in their family.

ET 11.517.23 Pepys tells us, in writing of an Earl Oxford, in 1666, that the honor had now remained in that name and blood six hundred years. ET 17.592.1 At the landing in Liverpool, I found my Manchester correspondent awaiting me, a gentleman whose kind reception was followed by a train of friendly and effective attentions which never rested whilst I remained in the country.

Bhr 6.194.12 At last the escorting angel returned with his prisoner [the monk Basle] to them that sent him, saying that no philogethon could be found that would burn him; for that in whatever condition, Basle remained incorrigibly Basle.

Elo 7.87.27 [The judge in the court-room trial] had a task beyond his presentation, yet his position remained real...

P 8.264.23 So remained [the birds], sunk in wonder./ Thoughtless in deepest thinking./ And quite unconscious of themselves./ Speechless prayed they to the Highest/ To open this secret/ And to unlock Thou and We./ Dem 23.18...[this man [Masolam] inquired the reason of the [multitude’s] halting. The augur showed him a bird, and told him, If that bird remained where he was, it would be better for them all to remain;...

LNE 10.338.4...while society remained in doubt between the indignation of old school and the audacity of the new, a higher note sounded...

M Meh 10.400.9...Mary [Moody Emerson] remained at Malden with her grandmother...

Carl 10.497.4 Czar Nicholas was [Carlyle’s] hero; for in the ignominy of Europe...one man remained who believed he was put there by God Almighty to govern his empire...

EWI 11.130.9...I see...poor black men of obscure employment...in ships...freeborn as we,—whom the slave-laws of the States of South Carolina and Georgia and Louisiana have...shut up in jails so long as the vessel remained in port...

A  line 11.36.22...what if it should turn out, in the unfolding of the web, that [Lincoln] had reached the term:...that...what remained to be done required new and uncommitted hands...

remaining, adj. (5)

SwM 4.120.4 Having adopted the belief that certain books of the Old and New Testaments were exact allegories...[Swedeborg] employed his remaining years in estrictrating from the literal, the universal sense. MoS 4.162.19 A single odd translation of odd volume of Cotton’s translation of the Essays [of Montaigne] remained to me from my father’s library, when a boy. It remained long neglected, until, after many years...I read the book, and procured the remaining volumes.

CSC 10.373.18...[Chardon Street] Convention debated, for three days against the remaining subject of the Priesthood.

EWI 11.109.2 More seamen died in [the slave] trade in one year than in the whole remaining trade of the country [England] in two.

EWI 11.119.27...the great island of Jamaica...resolved to throw up the remaining years of apprenticeship, and to emancipate absolutely on the 1st August, 1838.

remaining, v. (11)

Nat 1.47.21 The relations of parts and the end of the whole remaining the same, what is the difference, whether land and sea interact...or whether, without relations of time and space, the same appearances are inscribed in the constant faith of man? SI 2.157.20 Very idle is all curiosity concerning other people’s estimate of us, and all fear of remaining unknown is not less so.

Cir 2.302.11 The Greek sculpture is all melted away, as if it had been statues of ice: here and there a solitary figure or fragment remaining...

PT 3.3.10 The ‘uimpires of tastes’ cultivation is local, as if you should rub a log of dry wood in one spot to produce fire, all the remaining cold...

IM 3.31.25 When my friends last left Congress, [the two men] parted, his colleague remaining there;...

SHlf 10.47.16 [Samuel Hoar] was a model of those formal but reverend manners which make what is called a gentleman of the old school, so called uncouth manners, that a man is passing away, but which, I suppose, is an optical illusion, as there is always a few more of the class remaining...

Carl 10.489.13 If you would know precisely how [Carlyle] talks, just suppose Hugh Whelan (the gardener) had found leisure enough in addition to all his daily work to read Plato and Shakespare, Augustine and Calvin, remaining Hugh Whelan the all time, should talk scornfully of all this nonsense of books...
remains, v. (cont.)

HDC 11.41 25 The first record [of Concord] now remaining is that of a reservation of land for the minister...

SMC 11.367 5 Enlisting for three years, and remaining to the end of the war, these troops [Thirty-second Regiment] saw every variety of hard service...

FRO 2 11.488 9 The point of difference that still remains between churches...is in the addition to the moral code...of somewhat positive and historical truth that is not one difference remaining.

CPL 11.499 19...[Mary Moody Emerson] writes in her diary...perhaps a greater variety of internal emotions would be felt by remaining with books in one place than pursuing the waves which are ever the same.

remains, n. (26)

AmS 1.82 2 The millions that around us are rushing into life, cannot always be fed on the rare remains of foreign harvests.

Hist 2.14 4 In man we still trace the remains or hints of all that we esteem badges of servitude in the lower races....

Hist 2.16 8 These...men whose error have the same essential splendor as the simple and aweful sculpture on the friezes of the Parthenon and the remains of the earliest Greek art.

Artt 1.259 20 [The traveller who visits the Vatican galleries] studies the technical rules [of art] on these wonderful remains, but forgets that these works were not always thus constellated;...

NER 3.258 14 The ancient languages...contain wonderful remains of genius.

PPh 4.78 22 A chief structure of human wit, like...the Etrurian remains, it requires all the breadth of human faculty to know [Plato].

ETF 5.511 15 Lord Elgin, at Athens, saw the imminent ruin of the Greek remains...

ETF 5.5290 8 Sharon Turner...says, Alfred was buried at Winchester, in the Abbey he had founded there, but his remains were removed by Henry I. to the new Abbey in the meadows at Hyde, on the northern quarter of the city....

Pow 6.70 25 The luxury...of electricity [is], not volleys of the charged cloud, but the manageable stream on the battery-wires...So of spirit, or energy; the rests or remains of it in the civil and moral man are worth all the cannibals in the Pacific.

Ctr 6.165 16 We still carry sticking to us some remains of the preceding inquisitional quadruped organization.

Boks 7.202 26 If any one who had read with interest the Isis and Osiris of Plutarch should then read a chapter called Providence, by Synesius...he will find it one of the most important remains of literature....

Bot 7.260 126 After the Hebraic and Greco Scripture...[the sacred books are]...the Chinese Classic, of four books, containing the wisdom of Confucius and Mencius. Also such other books as have acquired a semi-canonical authority in the world, as expressing the highest sentiment and hope of nations. Such are the Hermes Trismegistus, pretending to be Egyptian remains; the Sentences of Epictetus;...

Clbs 7.237 11...the Table-Talk of Coleridge is one of the best remains of his genius.

OA 7.316 16 Whilst...our mates are yet youths with even boyish remains, one good fellow in the set prematurely sports a gray or a bald head;...

Plt 8.57 6 The metallic force of primitive words makes the superiority of the remains of the rude ages.

Res 8.152 23 Among fossil remains, the willow and the pine appear with the ferns.

PC 8.212 14 Our towns are still rude...and the whole architecture tent-like compared with the monumental solidity of medieval and primeval remains in Europe and Asia.

PC 8.214 6...[the romantic European] works still survive and multiply, what shall we say of...names of men who have left remains that certify a height of genius in their several directions not since surpassed;...

PerF 10.73 15...in man that bias or direction of his constitution is often as tyrannical as gravity. We call it temperament, and it seems to be the remains of wolf, ape, and rattlesnake in him.

LNE 10.332 15 [Everett's learning] was so coldly and weightily communicated...that, though nothing could be conceived beforehand less attractive or indeed less fit for green boys...than exegetical discourses...on the Orphic and Ante-Homeric remains...—yet this learning instantly took the highest place to our imagination...

Thor 10.473 5 The farmers who employed [Thoreau] as a surveyor soon discovered...his knowledge...of trees, of birds, of Indian remains and the like...

ChiE 11.472 4...I must remember that [China] has respectable remains of astronomical science.

CW 12.177 4 This is my ideal of the power of wealth. Find out...when Dr. Wyman wishes to find new anatomic structures or fossil remains;...

MAng 12.222 17 Not easily in this age will any man acquire by himself such perceptions of the dignity or grace of the human frame as the student of art owes to the remains of Phidias.

MAng 12.243 24 In the church of Santa Croce are [Michelangelo's] mortal remains.

Pray 12.351 6 Among the remains of Euripides we have this prayer: Thou God, infuse light into the souls of men...

remains, v. (82)

Nat 1.49 6...whilst we acquiesce entirely in the permanence of natural laws, the question of the absolute existence of nature still remains open.

remains, v. (cont.)

Nat 1.66 12...the best read naturalist who lends an entire and devout attention to truth, will see that there remains much to learn of his relation to the world....

AmS 1.96 14 The new deed...remains for a time immersed in our unconscious life.

AmS 1.110 15 It remains to say somewhat of [the scholar's] duties. MNN 12.17 21...if the old man is not itself a living and expanding soul, [the lover] presently extinguishes it. But the love remains in his mind....

MR 1.236 25 The advantage of riches remains with him who procured them....

LT 1.288 19...where but in that Thought through which we communicate with absolute nature, and are made aware that...the law which clothes us with humanity remains anew?...shall we learn the Truth?...YA 1.384 6 Whether...the objection almost universally felt by such women in the community as were mothers, to an associate life...will not prove insuperable, remains to be determined.

YA 1.392 3...after all the deduction is made for our frivolities and insanities, there still remains an organic simplicity and liberty....

Hist 2.233 9...if the man...remains fast by the soul and sees the principle; then the facts fall aptly and supple into their places;...

SR 2.68 17...the highest truth on this subject remains unsaid;...

Comp 2.100 23 Under all governments the influence of character remains the same.

Comp 2.110 12 [Every opinion] is a thread-ball thrown at a mark, but the other end remains in the thrower's bag....

Comp 2.112 25 Has [a man] gained by borrowing, through indolence or cunning, his neighbor's wares, or horses, or money?...The transaction remains in the memory of himself and his neighbor....

SL 2.131 20 All loss, all pain, is particular; the universe remains to the heart unfruit.

Prdf 2.231 1 We do not know the properties of plants and animals and the laws of nature, through our sympathy with the same; but this remains the dream of poets.

Prdf 2.238 23 If you meet a sectary or a hostile partisan...meet on what common ground remains....

Cir 2.517 13 [When these waves of God flow into me] I no longer poorly compute my possible achievement by what remains to me of the month or the year....

Int 2.328 1...this native law remains over [the mind] after it has come to reflection or conscious thought.

Int 2.338 7...a good sentence or verse remains fresh and memorable for a long time.

Ptl 3.15 4...if any phenomenon remains brute and dark it is because the corresponding faculty in the observer is not yet active.

Ptl 3.19 14 The spiritual fact remains unalterable....

Mrsl 3.130 16 Each [member of an assembly] returns to his degree in the scale of good society, porcelain remains porcelain, and earthen earthen.

UGM 4.8 10 The aid we have from others is mechanical compared with the discoveries of nature in us. What is thus learned is delightful in the doing, and the effect remains.

PPh 4.75 24 It remains to say that the defect of Plato in power is only that which really results from his quality.

PPh 4.78 12 No power of genius has ever yet had the smallest success in explaining existence. The perfect enigma remains.

PPh 4.78 19 How many ages have gone by, and [Plato] remains unapproached!

SwM 4.102 16 [Swedenborg's] excellent English editor magnanimously lays no stress on his discoveries...and we are to judge, by what he can spare, of what remains.

SwM 4.110 27...it appears that a mass of manuscript [by Swedenborg] still unedited remains in the royal library at Stockholm.

SwM 4.136 26 The Lutheran bishop’s son, for whom the heavens are opened...with all these grandures resting upon him, remains the Lutheran bishop's son;...

SwM 4.137 20...he does not know what evil is, or what good is, who thinks any ground remains to be occupied, after saying that evil is to be shunned as evil.

MoS 4.157 22...the reply of Socrates, to him who asked whether he should choose a wife, still remains reasonable;...

MoS 4.172 10...the interrogation of custom at all points...is the evidence of [the superior mind's] perception of the flowing power which remains itself in all changes.

ShP 4.215 13 Cultivated men often attain a good degree of skill in writing verses; but it is easy to read, through their poems, their personal history: any one acquainted with the parties can name every figure; this is Andrew;...

ET2 5.29 9 Nobody likes to be treated ignorably, upset...suffocated in bile, mephitis and stewing oil. We get used to these annoyances at...nobody likes to be treated ignominiously, upset...suffocated in bile, mephitis and stewing oil. We get used to these annoyances at...
remains, v. (cont.)

ET14 5.242 19...the very announcement...even of Dalton’s doctrine of definite proportions, finds a sudden response in the mind, which remains a superabundance to empirical demonstrations.

ET14 5.255 8 The practical and comfortable oppress [the English] with inexorable claims, and the smallest fraction of power remains for heroism and poetry.

F 6.14 10 The new talent draws off so rapidly the vital force that not enough remains for the animal functions...

Wt 6.106 17...for all that is consumed so much less remains in the basket and pot... Wsp 6.230 20 Why should I give up my thought, because I cannot answer an objection to it? Consider only whether it remains in my life the same it was.

Bty 6.302 25...the sovereign attribute [of beauty] remains to be noted.

MoL 10.254 9 The first quality we know in matter is centrality,—we call it...PC 8.221 16 The first quality we know in matter is centrality,—we call it... PC 8.216 13 As much as...because he makes it.

Dem 10.3 22...the astonishment remains that one should dream... Edct 10.155 20 [The naturalist] sits still; if [the creatures of nature] approach, he remains passive as the stone he sits upon.

Sulp 10.174 21...Nature measures her greatness...by what remains when all superfluity and accessories are shorn off.

SoLvE 10.195 11 We perish, and perish gladly, if the law remains.

Prch 10.222 18 [Religion] does not grow thin or robust with the health of the votary. The object of adoration remains forever unhurt and identical.

Prch 10.237 3 The old heart remains as ever with its old human duties.

Mol. 10.253 17 Bonaparte himself deserted [the Egyptian campaign], and the army got home as it could, all fruitless; not a trace of it remains.

Mol. 10.254 9...now not only all the statues of bronze in the temples of Aegina are destroyed, but...the very walls of the city are utterly gone; whilst the ode of Pindar, in praise of Pythias, remains entire.

Schr 10.262 5...in the worldly habits which we find, we wish with some surprise...that the face of Nature remains irresistibly alluring.

Schr 10.285 26 Genius delights only in statements which are themselves true, rich, and active, and which wound any wound in them opposes them, whether he who brought them here remains here or not;... EWI 11.100 21 When we consider what remains to be done for this interest [emancipation] in this country, the dictates of humanity make us tender of such as are not received into the nation.

EWI 11.145 17 There remains the very elevated consideration which the subject [emancipation] opens...

War 11.155 21 The instinct of self-help is very early unfolded in the coarse and rude brute form of way, only in the childhood and imbecility of the other instincts, and remains in that form only until their development.

War 11.159 27 All history is the decline of war, though the slow decline. All that society has yet gained is mitigation: the doctrine of the right of war still remains.

FSLC 11.197 12 Nothing remains in this race of roguyry but to coax Connecticut or Maine to outbound us all by adopting slavery into its constitution.

FSLC 11.215 2 Of all we loved and honored, naive! Save power remains,—/A fallen angel’s pride of thought./ Still strong in chains./ FSLN 11.223 1 After [Webster’s] talents have been described, there remains that perfect propriety which animated all the details of the action or speech with the character of the whole.

ACiv 11.297 21...a man coins himself into his labor; turns his day, his strength, his thought, his affection into some product which remains as the visible sign of his power.

ACiv 11.306 5 We fancy that the endless debate...has brought the free states to some conviction that it can never go well with us whilst this mischief of slavery remains in our politics.

EPro 11.322 19 Whilst we have pointed out the opportuneness of the [Emancipation] Proclamation, it remains to be said that the President had no choice.

FRO2 11.488 5 The point of difference that still remains between churches...is in the addition to the moral code...of somewhat positive and historical.

H 12.74 25...this wonderful source of knowledge [Inspiration] remains a mystery...
remark, n. (cont.)

**Prch 10.235 14** The inevitable course of remark for us, when we meet each other for meditation on life and duty, is...simply the celebration of the potentials benefit we amass and which by which we live...---LLNE 10.325 6 I recall the remark of a witty physician who remembered the hardships of his own youth...---ErRy 10.390 18 We remember the remark made by the old farmer who used to travel hither from Maine, that no horse from the Eastern country would go by the [Ezra Ripley's] gate...---ErRy 10.392 8 We remember the remark of a gentleman...that a man who could tell a story so well [as Ezra Ripley] was company for kings and John Quincy Adams...---Thor 10.467 27 [Thoreau] returned Kane's Arctic Voyage to a friend of whom he had borrowed it, with the remark, that Most of the phenomena noted might be observed in Concord...---Thor 10.477 16 Whist [Thoreau] used in his writings a certain petulance of remark in referring to churches or churchmen, he was a person of a rare, tender and absolute religion...---LS 11.116 1 One general remark before quitting this branch of this subject [the Lord's Supper].---EWI 11.100 26 When we consider what remains to be done for this interest [emancipation] in this country, the dictates of humanity make us tender of such as are not yet persuaded. ...Let us withhold...if we can, every indignant remark...---EWI 11.117 27 I may here express a general remark, which the history of slavery seems to justify...---FSLN 11.224 3...there is not a single general remark...that can pass into literature from [Webster's] writings.---FSLN 11.238 18...when the Southerner points to the anatomy of the negro, and talks of chimpanzee...I recall Montesquieu's remark, It will not do to...---EWI 11.117 27 I may here express a general remark, which the history of emancipation in this country, the dictates of humanity make us tender of such as are not yet persuaded. ...Let us withhold...if we can, every indignant remark...---EWI 11.117 27 I may here express a general remark, which the history of slavery seems to justify...---FSLN 11.224 3...there is not a single general remark...that can pass into literature from [Webster's] writings.---FSLN 11.238 18...when the Southerner points to the anatomy of the negro, and talks of chimpanzee...I recall Montesquieu's remark, It will not do to...---EWI 11.117 27 I may here express a general remark, which the history of emancipation in this country, the dictates of humanity make us tender of such as are not yet persuaded. ...Let us withhold...if we can, every indignant remark...---EWI 11.117 27 I may here express a general remark, which the history of slavery seems to justify...---FSLN 11.224 3...there is not a single general remark...that can pass into literature from [Webster's] writings.---FSLN 11.238 18...when the Southerner points to the anatomy of the negro, and talks of chimpanzee...I recall Montesquieu's remark, It will not do to...---EWI 11.117 27 I may here express a general remark, which the history of emancipation in this country, the dictates of humanity make us tender of such as are not yet persuaded. ...Let us withhold...if we can, every indignant remark...---EWI 11.117 27 I may here express a general remark, which the history of slavery seems to justify...---FSLN 11.224 3...there is not a single general remark...that can pass into literature from [Webster's] writings.---FSLN 11.238 18...when the Southerner points to the anatomy of the negro, and talks of chimpanzee...I recall Montesquieu's remark, It will not do to...---EWI 11.117 27 I may here express a general remark, which the history of emancipation in this country, the dictates of humanity make us tender of such as are not yet persuaded. ...Let us withhold...if we can, every indignant remark...---EWI 11.117 27 I may here express a general remark, which the history of slavery seems to justify...---FSLN 11.224 3...there is not a single general remark...that can pass into literature from [Webster's] writings.---FSLN 11.238 18...when the Southerner points to the anatomy of the negro, and talks of chimpanzee...I recall Montesquieu's remark, It will not do to...
remarkable, adj. (cont.)
Bost 12.204 2 ...I do not find in our [New England] people, with all their education, a fair share of originality of thought;—not any remarkable book of wisdom.
Milt 12.248 22 These tracts [by Milton] are remarkable compositions.
ACri 12.296 8 Herrick is a remarkable example of the low style.
WSL 12.344 4 [Landor’s appreciation of character] is the more remarkable considered with his race nationality...
PPr 12.385 18 We are at some loss how to state what strikes us as the fault of this remarkable book [Carlyle’s Past and Present]...
PPr 12.389 25 One word more respecting [Carlyle’s] remarkable style.
Trag 12.416 5 It is my duty, says Sir Charles Bell, to visit certain wards of the hospital where there is no patient admitted but with that complaint which most fills the imagination with the idea of insupportable pain and certain death. Yet these wards are not the least remarkable for the composure and cheerfulness of their inmates.

remarkably, adv. (3)
ET 5.139 27 Haldor was very stout and strong and remarkably handsome in appearances.
HDC 11.68 23 ...it gives life and strength to every attempt to oppose [unconstitutional taxes], that not only the people of this, but the neighboring provinces... are remarkably united in the important and interesting opposition...
MLit 12.326 6 ...[Wieland says] what most remarkably in [Goethe’s] journal, as in all his other works, distinguishes him from Homer and Shakespeare is that the Me, the Ile ego, everywhere glimmers through...

remarked, v. (33)
Nat 1.22 10...whosoever has seen a person of...happy genius, will have remarked how easily he took all things along with him...
Con 1.316 19 ...I have remarked that which holds in particular, holds in general.
Prd 1.229 10 The last Grand Duke of Weimar...said...I have sometimes remarked in the presence of great works of art...how much a certain property contributes to the effect which gives life to the figures, and to the life and plastic power of the masses...
Mrsl 3.135 20 Cardinal Caprara...defended himself from the glances of Napoleon by an immense pair of green spectacles. Napoleon remarked them, and speedily managed to rally them off.
NER 3.279 11 I remember standing at the polls one day when the anger of the political contest gave a certain grimness to the faces of the independent electors, and a good man at my side, looking on the people, remarked, I am satisfied that the largest part of these men, on either side, mean to vote right.
NMW 4.157 15 In one of his conversations with Las Casas, [Napoleon] remarked. As to moral courage, I have rarely met with the two-o’clock-in-the-morning kind...
ET 4.5.53 15 In Scotland...the poverty of the country makes itself remarkable...
ET 4.5.65 2 As early as the [Normal] conquer it is remarked...that [England’s] merchants trade to all countries.
ET 4.5.65 15 I remarked the stoutness [of the Mammoth Cave] on my first landing at Liverpool...
ET11 5.184 1 It was remarked, on the 10th April, 1848 (the day of the Chartist demonstration), that the upper classes [in England] were for the first time actively interesting themselves in their own defence...
ET16 5.440 18 Whilst we listened to the organ [at Salisbury Cathedral], my friend Carlyle remarked, the music is good, and yet not quite religious...
Pow 6.79 23 My companion and I remarked from the hilltop the prevailing type...must have remarked the extreme content they take in suction...

remedies, n. (8)
ET 3.172 14 I by no means aim in these remarks to disparage the merit of these or of any existing compositions...
NW 4.239 23 [Bonaparte’s] remarks and estimates discover the information and justness of measurement of the middle class.
ET 5.5.389 7 In looking recently over a newspaper-report of my remarks [at the Manchester Athenaeum Banquet], I incline to reprint it...
SS 7.3 15 Do you not see, [my new friend] said...that each of these scholars whom you have met at S...though he were to be the last man, would like...he concluded the Hoed’s poem, guiltless the last but one? He added many lively remarks...
CSC 10.374 4 The daily newspapers reported...brief sketches of the course of proceedings [of the Chardon Street Convention], and the remarks of the principal speakers.
ET 4.385 1 [Joseph Emerson wrote] I desire (I hope I desire it) that the Lord would teach me suitably to resent this Providence, to make suitable remarks on it...
JBS 11.277 13 ...I mean, in the few remarks I have to make, to...let [John Brown] speak for himself.
FR 11.485 8 ...quite against my design and my will, I shall have to request the attention of the audience to a few written remarks...

remarking, v. (6)
Tran 1.336 23 Jacob...remarks that there is no crime but has sometimes been a virtue.
SM 4.133 27 Only when Cicero comes by, our gentle seer [Swedenborg] sticks a little at saying he talked with Cicero, and with a touch of human relenting remarks, one whom it was given to me to believe was Cicero;...
NW 4.428 10 What creates great difficulty, [Napoleon] remarks, in the profession of the land-commander, is the necessity of feeding so many men and animals.
Wsp 6.229 16 An anatomical observer remarks that the sympathies of the chest, abdomen and pelvis tell at last on the face...
ALin 11.335 22 Adam Smith remarks that the axe, which in Houbraken’s portraits of British kings and worthies is engraved under those who have suffered at the block, adds a certain lofty charm to the picture.
SMC 11.369 27 After Gettysburg, Colonel Prescott remarks that our [Thirty-second] regiment is highly complimented.

reme de, v. (1)
Iml 8.322 3 Mute orator! well skilled to plead./ And send conviction without phrase./ Thou dost succor and remede/ The shortness of our days;...

remedial, adj. (4)
Nat 1.71 3 ...who can set limits to the remedial force of spirit?
Comp 2.126 13 ...the sure years reveal the deep remedial force that undermines all facts.
Cir 2.312 21 In my daily work I...do not believe in remedial force...
Edcl 10.151 21 Is it not manifest...that...children should be treated as the high-born candidates of truth and virtue? So to regard the young child, the young man, requires...a patience that nothing but faith in the remedial forces of the soul can give.

remedies, n. (8)
Con 1.320 6 [Conservatism’s] religion is just as bad;...always mitigations, never remedies;...
remedies, n. (cont.)

Mrs I 3.152 25 For the present distress...of those who are predisposed to suffer from the tyrannies of this caprice [of society], there are easy remedies.
NMW 4.251 4 Believe me, [Bonaparte] said...we had better leave off all these remedies...

ET13 5.228 24 Religious persons are driven out of the Established Church into sects, which instantly rise to credit and hold the Establishment in check. Nature has sharper remedies, also
Res 8.147 23...in earlier stages of the disorder [good sense] applies milder and nobler remedies.
Res 8.148 6 If a good story will not answer, still milder remedies sometimes serve to dispense a mob.
FRep 11.525 5 Faults in the working appear in our system...but they suggest their own remedies.
CL 12.138 11 [Linnaeus] found that the gout...was cured by wood-

remedies, v. (1) Hist 2.5 16 This [identification with history] remedies the defect of our too great nearness to ourselves.

remedy, n. (31)
AmS 1.114 26 Young men...die of disgust, some of them suicides. What is the remedy?
DSA 1.144 2 The remedy is already declared in the ground of our complaint of the Church.
DSA 1.150 11 The remedy to [the old forms'] deformity is first, soul, and second, soul, and evermore, soul.
MR 1.522 4 [Love] is the universal remedy for all ills.
Ya 1.364 24 The land is appointed remedy for whatever is false and fantastic in our culture.

remedy, v. (2) Tran 1.334 24 Do not cumber yourself with fruitless pains to mend and remedy remote effects...
Pf 5.581 18 Ah, sir, said Merlin [to Sir Gawaine], you will never see me more, and that grieves me, but I cannot remedy it...

remedy, n. (160)
DA 1.149 20...these are heights that we can scarce remember...without contrition and shame.
MN 212 4 [man's work in the world] for use? nature is debased, as if one looking at the ocean can remember only the price of fish.
LT 1.263 5 I do not wonder at the miracles which poetry attributes to the music of Orpheus, when I remember what I have experienced from the varied notes of the human voice.

remedy, n. (cont.)
Pf 12.381 1 Mr. Carlyle very fairly finds the calamity of the times, not in bad bills of Parliament, nor the remedy in good bills, but the vice in false and superficial aims of the people.
Pf 12.381 2 Mr. Carlyle very fairly finds...the vice [of the times] in false and superficial aims of the people, and the remedy in honesty and insight.

remedy, v. (2)
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Pf 5.581 18 Ah, sir, said Merlin [to Sir Gawaine], you will never see me more, and that grieves me, but I cannot remedy it...

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remember, v. (cont.)

MoS 4.158 12 Remember the open question between the present order of competition and the friends of attractive and associated labor.

MoS 4.162 20 I remember the delight and wonder in which I lived with [Montaigne’s Essays].

ShP 4.206 24 I remember I went once to see the Hamlet of a famed performer...

ShP 4.206 27...I went once to see the Hamlet of a famed performer...and all I then heard and all I now remember of the tragedian was that in which the tragedian had no part; simply Hamlet’s question to the ghost...

ET1 5.3 6 I remember the pleasure of that first walk on English ground...

ET2 5.31 18 I remember that some of the happiest and most valuable hours I have owed to books, passed, many years ago, on shipboard.

ETS 5.84 23 [The English] think him the best dressed man whose dress is so fit for his use that you cannot notice or remember to describe it.

ET9 5.148 18 I remember a shrewd politician...told me that he had known several successful statesmen made by their foble.

ET15 5.265 21 I remember [Mowbray Morris] told us that the daily printing [of the London Times] was then 55,000 copies;...

ET1 5.266 6 I remember I saw the reporters’ room [of the London Times].

Pow 6.615 5 When [children] are hurt by us...or are beaten in the game...if they lose heart and remember the mischance in their chamber at home, they have a vast of joy.

Pow 6.608 22 I remember a poor Malay cook on board a Liverpool packet...

Wth 6.115 13 [The pale scholar]...by and by wakes up from his idle dream of chickweed and red-root, to remember his morning thought...

Wth 6.117 21 I remember in Warwickshire to have been shown a fair manor house in the same name as in Shakespeare’s time.

Wth 6.121 16 How often we must remember the art of the surgeon, which, in replacing the broken bone, contents itself with releasing the parts from false union.

Ctr 6.150 6...we must remember the high social possibilities of a million.

Ctr 6.152 21 I remember one rainy morning in the city of Palermo the streets were a blare with scarlet umbrellas.

Ctr 6.162 19 [The finished man of the world] must...not remember spite.

Bhr 6.182 27...it is a point of pride with kings to remember faces and names.

Bhr 6.195 5 How tenaciously we remember [those who yield us the rare spectacle of heroic manners]?

HI 6.310 9 ...I...still chiefly remember that the best thing which the [Mammoth] caved had to offer was an illusion.

HI 6.314 15 ...I remember the quarrel of another youth with the [Mammoth] caved had to offer was an illusion.

Civ 7.24 27 I remember I watched, in crossing the sea, the beautiful skill of men.

Civ 7.262 13 some talkers excel in the precision with which they formulate their thoughts, so that you get from them somewhat to remember...

Cibs 7.228 22 We remember the time when the best gift we could ask of fortune was to fall in with a valuable companion in a ship’s cabin...

Cibs 7.247 8 I remember a social experiment in this direction, wherein it appeared that each of the members fancied he was in need of society, but himself unpleasant.

Cour 7.258 14...I remember when a pair of Irish girls who had been run away in a wagon by a skittish horse, said that when he began to rear, they were so frightened that they could not cease the horse.

Cour 7.269 26...I remember the old professor, whose searching mind engraved every word he spoke on the memory of the class...

Suc 7.297 25 We remember when in early youth the earth spoke and the heavens glowed...

Suc 7.298 10 Remember what behails a city boy who goes for the first time into the October woods.

Suc 7.304 26 To-day at the school examination the professor interrogates Sylvia in the history class about Odoacer and Alaric. Sylvia can’t remember, but says that Odoacer was defeated...

Oa 7.330 19 We remember our old Greek Professor at Cambridge...

PI 8.7 2...as soon as once thought begins, it refuses to remember whose brain it belongs to...;

PI 8.8 4 The universality of this taste [for rhyme] is proved by our habit of casting our facts into rhyme to remember them better...

PI 8.60 12...in Morte d’Arthur, I remember nothing so well as Sir Gawain’s parley with Merlin in his wonderful prison...

SA 8.88 12 Remember George Herbert’s maxim, This coat with my discretion and rhyme to remember them better...

Elo2 8.115 8 I...think every one of us can remember when our first experiences made us for a time the victim and worshipper of the first master of this art [of eloquence] whom we happened to hear in the court-house or in the caucus.

Elo2 8.119 22 I remember that Jenny Lind, when in this country, complained of concert-rooms and town-halls, that they did not give her room enough to unroll her voice...

Elo2 8.123 4 I remember, long after, I entered college, hearing the story of the numbers of coaches in which his friends came from Boston to hear [John Quincy Adams].
I can remember a little speech [Ezra Ripley] made to me, when the last tie of blood which held me and my brothers to his house was broken by the death of his daughter.

We remember the remark made by the old farmer who used to travel hither from Maine, that no horse from the Eastern country would do, by the Doctor's [Ezra Ripley's] gate.

...all will remember that even in [Ezra Ripley's] old age, if the firebell was rung, he was instantly on horseback with his buckets, and back.

We remember the remark of a gentleman...that a man who could tell a story so well [as Ezra Ripley] was company for kings and John Quincy Adams.

I can well remember as far back as when The Lord of the Isles was first republished in Boston...I remember that [Landor's] rich and ample page...we wish to thank a benefactor of the reading world.

I still remember with some shame that in some dealing we...I remember when a venerable divine [Dr. Osgood] called...I am always glad to remember that in proportion to the

I thought that every time a man goes back to his own

...in October all the trees are wind-harps, filling the air with music; and all men...walk to the measure of rhythms they make or remember.

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remembering, v. (cont.)
Int 2.345 22 I cannot recite...laws of the intellect, without remembering that lofty and sequestered class who have been its prophets and oracles...
Mem 1.1510 It is not strange that these men predisposed to morals, remembering what they have seen and hoped of ideas, should affirm disdainfully the superiority of ideas.
NMW 4.238 17 [Bonaparte’s] instructions to his secretary at the Tuileries are worth remembering.
ETv 5.1122 10 An Englishman of fashion is like one of those souvenirs...fit for the hands of ladies and princes, but with nothing in it worth reading or remembering.
ETv 5.313 13 I see [England]...well remembering that she has seen dark days before.
MoL 2.253 1 I the exertions of this force [intellect] are the eminent experiences...out of a long life all that is worth remembering.
EzRy 10.386 20 Some of those around me will remember one occasion of severity in this connection; when the late Rev. Mr. Goodwin offered to relieve the Doctor [Ezra Ripley] of the duty of leading in prayer; but the Doctor suddenly remembering the season, rejected his offer with some humor.
MNLM 10.406 9 ...no intelligent youth or maiden could have once met [Mary Moody Emerson] without remembering her with interest...
HDC 11.74 3 ...the men of Acton, Bedford, Lincoln and Carlisle...remembering their parent town in the hour of danger, arrived at [Concord] and fell into the ranks so fast, that Major Buttrick found himself superior in number to the enemy’s party before the bridge.
Mem 12.96 22 This thread or order of remembering, this classification, distributes men...
Mem 12.96 23 This thread or order of remembering, this classification, this distribution, between men, one remembering by shop-rule or interest; one by passion;...remembers, v. (17)
SR 2.67 14 ...man postones or remembers;...
Exp 3.66 22 ...if one remembers how innocently he began to be an artist, he perceives that nature joined with his enemy.
Sh 4.217 24 One remembers again the trumpet-text in the Koran. --The heavens and the earth and all that is between them, think ye we have created them in jest?
ETv 4.55 23 The English come mainly from the Germans, whom the Romans found hard to conquer in two hundred and ten years...--say impossible to conquer, when one remembers the long sequel;...ETv 5.151 5 America is the paradise of the [English] economists;...but when he speaks directly of the Americans the islander forgets his philosophy and remembers his disparaging anecdotes.
PI 8.25 Each animal or vegetable form remembers the next inferior and predicts the next higher.
QQ 8.194 26 Every one...remembers his friends by their favorite poetry or other reading.
Demi 10.16 8 As [the young man] comes into manhood he remembers passages and persons that seem...to have been supernaturally deprived of injurious influence on him.
Carl 10.492 18 [Carlyle] throws himself readily on the other side. If you urge a trade, he remembers that every laborer is a monopolist.
GSt 10.505 9 When one remembers [George Stearns’] incessant service;...I think this this single will was worth to the cause ten thousand ordinary partisans.
EPSt 11.328 4 This is an odd thing for an Englishman, a Frenchman, or an Austrian to say, who remembers Europe of the last seventy years...
PLT 12.23 25 ...if one remembers how contagious are the moral states of men, how much we are braced by the presence and actions of any Spartan soul, it does not need vigor of our own kind...
Mem 12.90 16 The lowest life remembers.
Mem 12.95 18 We estimate a man by how much he remembers.
Mem 12.96 12 This is the high difference, the quality of the association by which a man remembers.
Mem 12.106 8 ...I come to a bright school-girl who remembers all she hears.
CW 12.174 7 ...[a man in his wood-lot] remembers that Allah in his allotment of life does not count the time which the Arab spends in the chase.
rememberence, n. (19)
Nar 1.15 If the stars should appear one night in a thousand years, how would men...preserve for many generations the rememberence of the city of God which had been shown!
DSA 1.139 7 When [the good hearer] listens to these vain words, he compares himself by their relation to his rememberence of better hours...
Con 1.314 22 ...he who sets his face like a flint against every novelty...has also his gracious and relenting moments, and espouses for the time the cause of man; and even if this be a shortlived emotion, yet the rememberence of it in private hours mitigates his selfishness...
YA 1.387 14 I think I see place and duties for a nobleman in every society; but it is...to guide and adorn life for the multitude...by perseverance, self-devotion, and the rememberence of the humble old friend...
Lovl 2.1743 3 I have been told that in some public discourses of mine my reverence for the intellect has made me unjustly cold to the personal relations. But now I almost shrink at the rememberence of such disparaging words.
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remembrance, n. (cont.)

Lovel 2.174 15 ...a beauty overpowering all analysis or comparison and putting us quite beside ourselves we can seldom see after thirty years, yet through that haze arise there visions of other remembrances.

Wth 6.109 2 A youth coming into the city from his native New Hampshire farm, with its hard fare still fresh in his remembrance, boards at a first-class hotel.

Bhr 6.193 2 It is sublime to feel and say of another...we need not reinforce ourselves, or send tokens of remembrance.

Dl 7.105 5 The child realizes to every man his own earliest remembrance.

MMeEm 10.415 22 This morning rich in existence; the remembrance of past destruction in the deep poverty of my [Mary Moody Emerson’s] aunt...Lst 7.135 8 After relating the breaking of the bread [at the Last Supper], has these words: This do in remembrance of me.

Ls 11.6 25 ...we must suppose that the expression, This do in remembrance of me, had come to the ear of Luke from some disciple who was present. Lst 7.135 8 The words, Do this in remembrance of me, do not occur in Matthew, Mark or John...yet many persons are apt to imagine that the very striking and personal manner in which the eating and drinking [at the Last Supper] is described, indicates a striking and formal purpose to found a festival.

Hdc 11.38 11 The Puritans, to keep the remembrance of their unity one with another...named their forest settlement CONCORD.

Hdc 11.85 11 I feel some unwillingness to quit the remembrance of the past.

Fslc 11.179 12 I wake in the morning with a painful sensation...which, when traced home, is the odious remembrance of that ignominy which has fallen on Massachusetts...

Srite 11.375 8 I hope the disuse of such medals or badges in this country only signifies that everybody knows these men [veterans of the Civil War], and carries their deeds in such lively remembrance that they require no badge or reminder.

Milt 12.251 21...deeply as that peculiar state of society, in which and for which Milton wrote, has engraved itself in the remembrance of the world, it shares the destiny which overtakes everything local and personal in Nature...

Milt 12.279 4 I am not an man fortified by the remembrance of the bravery of this man [Milton]...

remembrancer, n. (1)

Chrl 3.100 3 10 It is much that [the ingenious man] does not accept the conventional opinions and practices. That non-conformity will remain a goad and remembrancer...

remembrances, n. (4)

Lovel 2.171 17 ...in infinite compunctions embitter in mature life the remembrances of budding joy...

Lovel 2.174 16 ...a beauty overpowering all analysis or comparison and putting us quite beside ourselves we can seldom see after thirty years, yet the remembrance of these visions outlasts all other remembrances...

Ls 11.20 1 ...I choose that my remembrances of [Jesus] should be pleasing, affecting, religious.

Pray 12.351 24 ...what led us to these remembrances [of prayers] was the happy accident which in this undevout age lately brought us acquainted with two or three diaries...

remind, v. (22)

Ostl 2.273 8 ...produce a volume of Plato or Shakespear, or remind us of their names, and instantly we come into a feeling of longevity.

Cir 2.318 9 ...let me remind the reader that I am only an experimenter.

Cir 2.374 17 People sometimes asss out all other memories...

Bchb 6.277 12 ...when you tax [men] with treachery, and remind them of their names, and instantly we come into a feeling of longevity.

Hist 2.37 24 ...when I see the daybreak I am not reminded of these Homeric...pictures.

Men 1.195 12 We are forcibly reminded of the old want.

Hist 2.16 31 I have seen the head of an old sachem of the forest which at once reminded me of the eye of a bald mountain summit...

Hist 2.37 24 Here also we are reminded of the action of man on man.

Pray 12.351 26 ...I have seen a criticism on some paintings, of which I am reminded when I see the shiftless and unhappy men who are not true to their senses.

Etic 5.200 1 [The Oxford students’] affectionate and gregarious ways reminded me at once of the habits of our Cambridge men...

Etol 7.62 5 Our county conventions often exhibit a small-pot-soon-hot style of eloquence. We are too much reminded of a medical experiment where a series of patients are taking nitrous-oxide gas.

MMeEm 10.403 1 When I read Dante...and his paraphrases to signify with more adequateness Christ or Jehovah, whom do you think I was reminded of? Whom but Mary Emerson and her eloquent theology?

Thor 10.454 18 I am often reminded, [Thoreau] wrote in his journal, that if I had bestowed on me the wealth of Croesus, my aims must be still the same, and my means essentially the same.

reminder, n. (3)

Smc 11.375 9 I hope the disuse of such medals or badges in this country only signifies that everybody knows these men [veterans of the Civil War], and carries their deeds in such lively remembrance that they require no badge or reminder.

Mem 12.107 24 ...what we wish to keep, we must once thoroughly possess. Then the thing seen will no longer be what it was...but a reminder of its law...

Mem 12.109 24 If we occupy ourselves long on this wonderful faculty [memory], and see...the way in which new knowledge calls upon old knowledge...so that what one had painfully held by strained attention and recapitulation...is now clamped and locked by inevitable connection as a planet in its orbit (every other orb, or the law or system of which it is a part, being a perpetual reminder)...we cannot fail to draw thence a sublime hint that thus there must be an

reminders, n. (1)

Pt 8.11 16 The lover sees reminders of his mistress in every beautiful object;

reminding, v. (2)

Cpl 11.496 18 Our founder [of the Concord Library] has found the many admirable examples...of benefactors who have not waited to bequeath colleges and hospitals, but have themselves built them, reminding us of Sir Isaac Newton’s saying, that they who give nothing before their death, never in fact, give anything at all.

Mem 12.110 16 ...when late in autumn we hear rarely a bluebird’s notes they are sweet by reminding us of the spring.

reminds, v. (17)

Sr 2.61 2 Ordinarily, every body in society reminds us of somewhat else...

Sr 2.61 3 Character, reality, reminds you of nothing else...

Chrl 3.106 5 ...I never listened to your people’s law...and wasted my time. I was content with the simple rural poverty of my own; hence this sweetness; my work never reminds you of that, is pure of that.
reminds, v. (cont.)
Mrst 3.155 7 ...[society] reminds us of a tradition of the pagan mythology, in any attempt to settle its character.
Utg 3.622 2 He is great...who never reminds us of others.
Imt 5.233 6 ...one of [King Edwin's] nobles said to him: The present life of man, O king, compared with that space of time beyond...reminds me of one of your winter feasts...
Plu 10.313 16 [Plutarch] reminds his friends that the Delphic oracles have given several answers the same in substance as that formerly given to Croesus, the Naxian: It sounds profane impiety? To teach that human souls c'er die?
Plu 10.316 11 [Plutarch's] excessive and fanciful humanity reminds one of Charles Lamb...

Carl 10.490 8 [Carlyle]...understands his own value quite as well as Webster, of whom his behavior sometimes reminds me...
Carl 10.493 26 [Carlyle's] talk often reminds you of what was said of Johnson: If his pistol missed fire, he would knock you down with the butt-end.
Il 12.77 27 ...this reminds me to add one more trait of the inspired state, namely, incessant advance...

Bost 12.201 5 European critics regret the detachment of the Puritans to this country without aristocracy; which a little reminds one of the pity of the Swiss mountaineers when shown a handsome Englishman: What a pity he has no goiter!
MAng 12.235 23 [Michelangelo] required...that he should be absolute master of the whole design [of St. Peter's], free to depart from the plans of San Gallo and to alter what had been already done. This disinterestedness and spirit—no fee and no interference—reminds one of the reward named by the ancient Persian.
AcRi 12.288 15 ...some men swear with genius. I knew a poet in whose talent Nature carried this freak so far that his only graceful verses were pretty blasphemies. The better the worse, you will say; and I own it reminds one of Valetk's collection of monstrous men with humps of a picturesque peak...
AgMs 12.359 15 [Edmund Hosmer]...reminds us of the hero of the Robin Hood ballad...
PPr 12.382 2 As we recall the topics [in Carlyle's Past and Present], we are struck with the force given to the plain truths... These things strike us with a force which reminds us of the morals of the Oriental or early Greek masters.
PPr 12.385 26 In this work [Past and Present], as in his former labors, Mr. Carlyle reminds us of a sick giant.

reminiscence, n. (3)
PNR 4.83 14 Whatever [Plato] looks upon discloses a second sense, and underlines. His...doctrine of reminiscence;...
PNR 4.86 9 Whatever [Plato] looks upon discloses a second sense, and...the fact of knowledge and ideas reveals to [Plato] the fact of...ulterior senses. His...doctrine of reminiscence;...

remorse, adj. (1)
Come 8.160 14 The presence of the ideal of right and of truth in all action makes the yawning delinquencies of practice remorseful to the conscience...

remote, adj. (50)
Nat 1.4 12 We have...scarcely yet a remote approach to an idea of creation.
Nat 1.26 3 Most of the process by which this transformation [from thing to thing] is made, is hidden from us in the remote time when language was framed;...
AmS 1.85 23 ...[the young mind] goes on...discovering roots running under...as at the walls of the universe;...

remonstrance, n. (cont.)
LVB 11.9 19 You [Van Buren] will not do us the injustice of connecting this remonstrance [against the relocation of the Cherokees] with any sectional and party feeling.
LVB 11.94 23 On the broaching of this question [of the moral character of government], a general expression of despondency, of disbelief that any good will accrue from a remonstrance on an act of fraud and robbery, appeared in those men to whom we naturally turn for aid and counsel.

remorse, n. (7)
Plu 10.310 13 The explanation of the rainbow, of the floods of the Nile, and of the remora, etc. [in Plutarch], are just;...

remorseful, adj. (1)
Come 8.160 14 The presence of the ideal of right and of truth in all action makes the yawning delinquencies of practice remorseful...
remote, adj. (cont.)

GoW 4.279 9 ...at last the hero [of Sand’s Consuelo]...no longer answers to his own titled name; it sounds foreign and remote in his ear.

ET 5.477 22 is race, is it not, that puts the hundred millions of India under the dominion of a remote island in the north of Europe?

ET 4.555 7 ...the Celts or Sidonians are an old family, of whose beginning there is no memory, and their end is likely to be still more remote in the future.

ET 4.560 8 ...the reader of the Norman history must steel himself by holding fast the remote compensations which result from animal vigor.

F 6.10 9 We sometimes see a change of expression in our companion and say his...mother comes to the windows of his eyes, and sometimes a remote relative.

Wth 6.100 20 The problem [in commerce] is to combine many and remote operations with the accuracy and adherence to the facts...

Bty 6.282 13 However rash and however falsified by pretenders and traders [in last century], the fact was true and diviner...[the climate, century, remote natures as well as near, are part of [the soul's] biography.

Cour 7.267 10 Of [Charles XII, of Sweden] we may say that he led a life...more remote from death, and in fact lived more, than any other man.

Suc 7.304 22 When the event is past and remote, how insignificant the greatest compared with the piquancy of the present!

PI 8.12 17 Genius thus [through figuiative speech] makes the transfer from one part of Nature to a remote part...

PI 8.36 9 ...there is entertainment and room for talent in the artist's...selection of ancient or remote subjects;

PI 8.71 7 Facts are not foreign, as they seem, but related. Wait a little and we see the return of the remote hyperbolic curve.

Res 8.145 2 ...no matter how remote from camp or city, [the old forester] carries Bangor with him.

Ppo 8.259 21 ...nothing in [Hafiz's] religious or in his...sacred tradition is too sacred or too remote to afford a token of his misterss.

Insp 8.291 18 What prudence again does every artist, every scholar need in the security of his easel or his desk! These must be remote from the work of the house.

Insp 8.296 5 The deep book, no matter how remote the subject, helps us best.

LNE 10.337 26 ...[Mesmerism] affirmed unity and connection between remote points...

EzRy 10.393 16 ...[Ezra Ripley's] mark was never remote.

GST 10.507 9 Almost I am ready to say to these mourners [of George Stearns], Be not too proud in your grief, when you remember that there is not a town in the remote State of Kansas that will not weep with you at the loss of its founder...

HDC 11.85 4 [Concord's sons'] wagons have rattled down the remote western hills.

War 11.151 16 War...when seen in the remote past...appears a part of the connection of events...

EPro 11.318 8 ...it became every day more apparent what gigantic and what remote interests were to be affected by the decision of the President [Lincoln].

SCH 11.435 11 ...when these accorns, that are falling at our feet, are oaks overshadowing our children in a remote century, this mute green bank [Sleepy Hollow] will be full of history...

FRep 11.532 7 See how fast [our people] extend the fleeting fabric of their operations...near towns; but in the remote regions...are left unattempted.

PLT 12.12 5 ...the who...contents himself with...recording only what facts he has observed...follows...a system as grand as any other, though he...only draws that arc which he clearly sees, or perhaps at a later observation a remote curve of the same orbit.

PLT 12.20 22 ...mind, our mind, or mind like ours, reappears to us in our study of Nature, being everywhere formed after a method which we can well understand, and all the parts, to the most remote, allied or explicable...

remote, n. (1)

AmS 1.111 8 I ask not for...the remote...

remotely, adv. (2)

Mrs I.3.388 8 The compliments and ceremonies of our breeding should recall, however remotely, the grandeur of our destiny.

SovE 10.183 17 That convertibility we so admire in plants and animal structures, where the reparations and ulterior uses are subserved, when one part is wounded or deficient, by another; this self-help and self-creation proceed from the same original power which works remotely in grandest and meanest structures by the same design...

remoteness, n. (2)

Fdsp 2.196 16 In strict science all persons underlie the same condition of an infinite remoteness.

LNE 10.349 10 [Brisbane's plan] was not daunted by...remotelessness of any sort...

remoter, adj. (3)

Nat I.64 26 [The world] is a remoter and inferior incarnation of God...

SS 7.8 21 ...the remoter stars seem a nebula of united light.

Ppo 8.236 5 As Jelealiddin old and gray,./ [Saadi] seemed to bask, to dream and play/ Without remoter hope or fear/ Than still to entertain his ear...
removed, v. (cont.)
Cbw 6.260 14 ...the most meritorious public service has always been performed by persons in a condition of life removed from opulence.
Bty 6.295 25 In our cities an ugly building is soon removed and is never repeated.
Aris 10.49 16 I think that the community—every community, if obstructing laws and usages are removed—will be the best measure and the justest judgment of the citizens.
PerF 10.77 15 Certain thoughts, certain observations...would be my capital if I removed to Spain or China...
Prch 10.236 13 We shall find...a certain originality and a certain haughty liberty proceeding out of our retirement and self-communion...infinitely removed from all vaporing and bravoed.
Mol. 10.246 10 Bowditch translated Laplace, and when he removed to Boston, the Hospital Life Assurance Company insisted that he should make their annuities.
Schr 10.263 3 I think the peculiar office of scholars...is to be...expressors themselves of that firm and cheerful temper, infinitely removed from sadness, which reigns through the kingdoms of chemistry, vegetation and animal life.

EzRy 10.382 16 In 1775, in [Ezra Ripley's] senior year, the college [Harvard] was removed from Cambridge to this town.
SIIr 10.444 4 [Samuel Hoar's] beauty was pathetic and touching in these latest days, and, as now appears, it awakened a certain tender fear in all who saw him, that the costly ornament of our homes and halls and streets was speedily to be removed.
LS 11.8 24 ...many persons are apt to imagine that the very striking and personal manner in which the eating and drinking [at the Last Supper] is described, indicates a striking and formal purpose to found a festival. ...But this impression is removed by reading any narrative of the mode in which the ancient or the modern Jews have kept the Passover.
HDC 11.484 6 ...the Company [of Massachusetts Bay] removed to New England...
HDC 11.58 24 A still more formidable enemy [of Concord] was removed...by the capture of Canonchet, the faithful ally of Philip.
HDC 11.58 24 ...the countries they thought it would be cheaper if [the government] were removed from the capital.
EPro 11.321 15 With this blot [slavery] removed from our national honor,...we shall not fear henceforward to show our faces among mankind.
EPro 11.321 22 In the light of this event [the Emancipation Proclamation] the public distress begins to be removed.
EPro 11.322 2 The cause of disunion and war has been reached and begun to be removed [by the Emancipation Proclamation].
EPro 11.325 13 ...the aim of our war on part is...to destroy the irritable feature in [Southern society] which makes it our enemy only as it is the enemy of the human race, and so allow its reconstruction on a just and healthful basis. Then...the cause of war being removed, Nature and trade may be trusted to establish a lasting peace.
FRO2 11.489 22 Whoever thinks a story gains...by adding something out of nature, robs it more than he adds. It is no longer an example...but an exhibition...removed out of the range of influence with thoughtful men.
CPL 11.499 9 I possess the manuscript journal of a lady [Mary Moody Emerson] who removed into Maine...
PLT 12.247 20 Sometimes the patience and love [of intellectual men] are rewarded by the chamber of power being at last opened; but sometimes they pass away dumb, to find it where all obstruction is removed.
MAng1 12.227 5 Michael [Angelus] removed the whole, and constructed a movable platform to rest and roll upon the floor [of the Sistine Chapel]...
ACrT 12.301 12 After Chicago had secured the confidence of the railroads to itself, I chanced to meet my founder [of New City] again, but now removed to Chicago.
PPr 12.388 1 ...we at this distance are not so far removed from any of the specific evils [of the English State], and are deeply participant in too many, who saw him, that the costly ornament of our homes and halls and streets was speedily to be removed.

renders, n. (1)
Prl 3.4 20 ...we are...children of the fire, made of it, and only the same divinity transmuted and at two or three removes, when we know least about it.
renders, v. (3)
UGM 4.19 14 When nature removes a great man, people explore the horizon for a successor....
With 6.104 24 Every man who removes into this city with any purchasable talent or skill in him, gives to every man’s labor in the city a new worth.
ACrT 11.307 20 While Slavery makes and keeps disunion, Emancipation removes the whole objection to union.

removing, v. (9)
MR 1.249 3 The power which is at once spring and regulator in all efforts of reform is the conviction...that all particular reforms are the removing of some impediment.
YA 1.381 15 All this drudgery...to end in mortgages and the auctioneer’s flag, and removing from bad to worse.
ET3 5.42 7 When James the First declared his purpose of punishing London by removing his Court, the Lord Mayor replied that in removing his royal presence from his lieges, they hoped he would leave them the Thames.

removing, v. (cont.)
ET3 5.42 8 When James the First declared his purpose of punishing London by removing his Court, the Lord Mayor replied that in removing his royal presence from his lieges, they hoped he would leave them the Thames.
ET8 5.135 18 Here [in England] was lately a cross-grained miser [Joseph Turner]...yet as true a worshipper of beauty in form and color as ever existed...removing the reproach of sterility from English art.
ET13 6.12 5 [Prudent men say] Better find some niche or crevice in this mountain of stone which religious ages have quarried and carved...than attempt anything ridiculously and dangerously above your strength, like removing it.
OA 7.323 11 ...the chief evil of life is taken away in removing the grounds of fear.
HDC 11.56 3 Mr. Bulkeley dissuaded his people from removing...
Mth1 12.251 5 The other piece is [Milton's] Areopagitica, the discourse...in favor of removing the censorship of the press; the most splendid of his prose works.

remunerate, v. (1)
Hsm1 2.254 7 In some way...the pains [the magnanimous] seem to take remunerate themselves.
remuneration, n. (3)
ET2 5.25 15 The remuneration [for lectures in England] was equivalent to the fees at that time paid in this country for the like services.
Wsp 6.231 5 Where is the service which can escape its remuneration?
SovE 10.193 2 If you love and serve men, you cannot by any hiding or stratagem, escape the remuneration.
renaisance, n. (1)
FRep 11.512 4 Flaxman, with his Greek taste, selected and combined the loveliest forms, which were executed in English clay [by Wedgewood]; sent boxes of these as gifts to every court of Europe, and formed the taste of the world. It was a renaissance of the breakfast-table and china-clipboard.
Renan, Ernest, n. (1)
Mol. 10.245 17 Ernest Renan finds that Europe has thrice assembled for communications of industry, and not a poem graced the occasion;...

Renard the Fox, n. (1)
QO 8.181 14 Renard the Fox, a German poem of the thirteenth century, was long supposed to be the original work...

rencontre, n. (1)
Mrs1 3.135 5 Does it not seem as if man...dreaded nothing so much as a full rencontre front to front with his fellow?
rend, v. (3)
Nat 1.65 12 ...the bear and tiger rend us.
NR 3.246 18 There is nothing we cherish and strive to draw to us but in some hour we turn and rend it.
Trag 12.410 19 [Grief] is so distributed as not to destroy. That which we rend you fails on tougher textures.
rended, v. (1)
War 11.171 9 ...[peace] is to hear the voice of God, which bids the devils that have rended and torn [the man] come out of him...
renderer, v. (38)
AmS 1.85 14 ...Nature hastens to render account of herself to the mind.
DSa 1.121 3 He ought. [Man] knows the sense of that grand word, though his analysis fails to render account of it.
Con 1.307 21 [The youth says] I shall seek those whom I love, and shun those whom I love not, and what more can all your laws render me?
YA 1.369 10 Whatever events in progress shall go to disgust men with cities...will render a service to the whole face of this continent...
SR 2.43 2 ...the soul that can/ Render an honest and a perfect man./ Commands all light.../
Comp 2.113 20 He is base...to receive favors and render none.
Comp 2.113 21 In the order of nature we cannot render benefits to those from whom we receive them...
OS 2.293 22 You are preparing with eagerness to go and render a service...
OS 2.297 13 [Man]...will...be content with all places and with any service he can render.
Int 2.330 5 Trust the instinct to the end, though you can render no reason.
Prl 3.6 1 There is no man who does not anticipate a supersensual utility in...his analysis fails to render account of it.
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UGM 4.29 18 Serve the great. ... Grudge no office thou canst render.

render, v. (cont.)
PPh 4.64 9 ...[said Plato] the persuasion that we must search that which we do not know, will render us, beyond comparison, better, braver and more industrious than if we thought it impossible to discover what we do not know, and useless to search for it.
PPh 4.68 7 Plato...attempted as if on the part of human intellect, once for all to do it adequate homage,—homage fit for the immense soul to receive, and which renders the intellect to render.
PNR 4.84 12 Psychology firms...that the order of proceeding of nature was from the mind to the body, and, though a sound body cannot restore an unsound mind, yet a good soul can, by its virtue, render the body the best possible.

SwM 4.94 4 I have sometimes thought that he would render the greatest service to modern criticism, who could draw the line of relation that subsists between Shakspere and Swedenborg.

ET19 5.311 21 This conscience is one element [which attracts an American to England], and the other is...that homage of man to man, running through all classes,—which will like admirable and to those who render and those who receive it:...

Civ 7.31 4 What a benefit would the American government...render to itself...if it would tax whiskey and rum almost to the point of prohibition!...A person of strong mind comes to perceive that for him an immunity is secured so long as he renders to society that service which is not lumpish obedience to the mind...and blaze through him, and which no infirmities of the prophet are suffered to procure in the temple fire from the sun, and thence distribute it as a sacred gift to every hearth in the nation. It is a just type of the service rendered to mankind by wise men.

Mulg 12.225 17 By the treachery...of the general of the Republic, Malaestas Baglioni, all [Michelangelo’s] skill was rendered unavailing...The best service Carlyle has rendered is to rhetoric...

rendering, n. (2)

Candles...like Rabelais, with his satire rending the nations.

Chw 7.204 6 ...in our Bible...it seems easy and inevitable to render the rhythm and music of the original into phrases of equal melody.

SuC 7.299 12 Does that deep-toned bell...render to you nothing but acoustic vibrations?

F 6.7 13 The planet is liable to...renderings from earthquake and volcano...

rendered, v.

rendered, v. (cont.)

Chsr 12.284 26 ...many of [Goethe’s] poems are so idiomatic...that they are the terror of translators, who say they cannot be rendered into any other language without loss of vigor...

Acri 12.297 12 The best service Carlyle has rendered is to rhetoric....

rendering, n. (5)

MN 1.208 11 Hereto was [a man] born...to do an office which nature could not forego, nor he be discharged from rendering.

Int 2.345 6 ...[the philosopher] has not succeeded in rendering back to you your consciousness.

GoW 4.279 6 ...at last the hero [of Sand’s Consuelo], who is the centre and fountain of an association for the rendering of the noblest benefits to the human race, no longer answers to his own titled name...;

Aris 10.45 25 [The good royal] obtains service, gifts, supplies, furnisher of all kinds from the love and joy of those who feel themselves honored by the service they render.

Aris 10.51 14 We do not expect [public representatives] to be saints, and it is very pleasing to see the instinct of mankind on this matter.—how much that is forgiven, such as pay substantial service and work energetically after their kind; but they do not extend the same indulgence to those who claim and enjoy the same prerogative but render no returns.

Acri 12.284 26 ...many of [Goethe’s] poems are so idiomatic...that they are the terror of translators, who say they cannot be rendered into any other language without loss of vigor...

renderers, v. (7)

SNat 1.43 14 Each particle...faithfully renders the likeness of the world.

PtL 3.32 2 An imaginative book renders us much more service at first, by stimulating us through its tropes, than afterwards when we arrive at the precise sense of the author.

Gts 3.164 8 The service a man renders his friend is trivial and selfish compared with the service he knows his friend stood in readiness to yield.

Cr 7.204 18 I have sometimes thought that he would render the greatest service to modern criticism, who could draw the line of relation that subsists between Shakspere and Swedenborg.

rendering, n. (cont.)

Chw 7.204 18 You buy much that is not rendered in the bill.

Boks 7.204 18 I should as soon think of swimming across Charles River when I wish to go to Boston, as of reading all my books in originals when I have them rendered for me in my mother tongue.

PI 8.11 24 ...the aptness with which a river, a flower, a bird, fire, day or night, can express [man’s] fortunes, is as if in the world...with a change of form, rendered to him all his experience.

PI 8.12 20 Imaginative minds...do not wish [their images] rashly rendered into prose reality.

Pe 8.18 2 ...[as soon as a man masters a principle and sees his facts in relation to it] he can now find symbols of universal significance, which are readily rendered into any dialect,...

Char 2.10.10 7 One service which this age has rendered is, to make the life and wisdom of every honest man accessible and available to all.

SeV 10.192 25 The law is: To each shall be rendered his own.

Lj 10.320 11 I cannot close these notes without expressing my sense of the valuable service which the Editor [of Plutarch’s Morals] has rendered to his Author and to his readers.

HDC 11.27 2 Bulkeley, Hunt, Willard, Hosmer, Merriam, Flint/ Possessed the land which rendered to their toll/ Hay, corn, roots, hemp, flax, apples, wool and wood./

CPI 11.502 9 It was the symbolical custom of the ancient Mexican priests...to procure by the temple fire from the sun, and thence distribute it as a sacred gift to every hearth in the nation. It is a just type of the service rendered to mankind by wise men.

Manz 12.225 17 By the treachery...of the general of the Republic, Malatesta Baglioni, all [Michelangelo’s] skill was rendered unavailing...
rendition, n. (3)
FSLC 11.184 26 Here are humane people who have tears for misery, an open purse for want; who should have been the defenders of the poor man, are found his embittered enemies, rejoicing in his rendition,—merely from party ties.
FSLC 11.198 6 What shall we say of the functionary by whom the recent rendition [of the Fugitive Slave Law] was made?
TPur 11.290 16 Two days...the days of the rendition of Sims and Burns, made the occasion of [Theodore Parker's] most remarkable discourses.

rends, v. (1)
OS 2.275 3 With each divine impulse the mind rends the thin rinds of the visible and finite...

rendu, v. (1)
Chr2 10.104 10 Si Dieu a fait l'homme a son image, l'homme l' a bien rendu.

Rene, of Sicily, n. (1)
Shak1 11.452 20 ...as Shakespeare...simply by his colossal proportions, dwarfs the geniuses of Elizabeth as easily as...the poor slipshod troubadours of King Rene.

renew, v. (7)
Nat 1.57 10 Like a new soul, [ideas] renew the body.
Cir 2.319 2 ...all things renew, germinate and spring.
Boks 7.210 13 Earl Spencer...had paused a quarter of a minute, when Lord Althorp with long steps came to his side, as if to bring his father a fresh lances to renew the fight.
PI 8.41 10 ...roses and violets renew their race like oaks...
PI 8.60 8 [The Crusades brought out the genius of France, in the twelfth century, when] Pons de Capdeuil declares,—Since the air renews itself and softens, so must my heart renew itself...
HI 12.5 5 The joy of knowledge, the late discovery that the veil which hid all things from him is really transparent...renew life...[for a man].
AgMs 12.261 24 Down below, where manure is cheap and hay dear, they will sell their oxen in November, but for me [Edmund Hoynser] to sell my cattle and my produce in the fall would be to sell my farm, for I should have no manure to renew a crop in the spring.

renewed, adj. (1)
Insp 8.280 16 A man is spent by his work, starved, prostrate;...he can never think more. He sinks into deep sleep and wakes with renewed youth...

renewed, v. (1)
Suc 7.310 4...these cities rotted...all gone, like the shells which sprinkle the sea-beach with a white colony to-day, forever renewed to be forever superseded;...[the]...city of the past generation is passed and its glory gone, forever renewed.

renewal, adj. (1)
LT 1.289 3 This ever renewing generation of appearances rests on a reality, and a reality that is alive.

renewal, v. (8)
Tran 1.359 16 Soon these improvements and mechanical inventions will be superseded;...these cities rotted...all gone, like the shells which sprinkle the sea-beach with a white colony to-day, forever renewed to be forever destroyed.
Hist 2.316 16...every time [Antaeus] touched his mother-earth his strength was renewed.
Mrd3 3.126 22 The manners of this class [of doers] are observed and caught with devotion by men of taste. ...By swift consent...everything graceful is renewed.
Suc 7.310 4 The painter Giotto...renewed art because he put more goodness into his heads.
SoVE 10.189 16 ...the warfare of beasts should be renewed in a finer field, for more excellent victories.
EWI 11.109 12 During the next sixteen years, ten times, year after year, the attempt [to abolish West Indian slavery] was renewed by Mr. Wilberforce...

renovating, v. (1)
Boks 7.193 22 I...can seldom go there [to the Cambridge Library] without renewing the conviction that the best of it all is already within the four walls of my study at home.

renounces, v. (3)
Edc1 10.133 3 If I have renounced the search of truth...I have died to all use of these new events...
Schr 10.451 21 ...it is the end of eloquence...to persuade a multitude of persons to renounce their opinions, and change the course of life.

renounced, v. (5)
NMW 4.228 22 Napoleon renounced, once for all, sentiments and affections...
Elo 7.78 3 It was said that a man has at one step attained vast power, who has renounced his moral sentiment...
Edel 10.133 3 If I have renounced the search of truth...I have died to all use of these new events...
Thor 10.451 21 After leaving the University, [Thoreau] joined his brother in teaching a private school, which he soon renounced.

renouncer, n. (1)
MR 1.248 10 What is a man born for but to be...a renouncer of lies;...

renounces, v. (3)
DSV 1.122 24 The man who renounces himself, comes to himself.
Elol 7.96 21 This man [the sturdy countryman] scornfully renounces your civil organizations...

renounce, v. (16)
PI 8.60 7 [The Crusades brought out the genius of France, in the twelfth century, when] Pons de Capdeuil declares,—Since the air renews itself and softens, so must my heart renew itself...

renounce, v. (16)
LE 1.185 21 When you shall say...I renounce, I am sorry for it, my early visions;...then dies the man in you...
LE 1.186 19 Why should you renounce your right to traverse the star-lit deserts of truth...
MR 1.235 3 If the accumulated wealth of the past generation is thus taintted—we must begin to consider if it were not the nobler part to renounce it...
MR 1.248 16 Let [a man] renounce everything which is not true to him...
OS 2.279 12...if I renounce my will and act for the soul...of [my child]...young eyes looks the same soul...
Cir 2.319 18 ...the man and woman of seventy...renounce aspiration...
Nat 3.177 23 ...I cannot renounce the right of returning often to this old topic [nature].
NER 3.268 5 We renounce all high aims.
ET14 5.247 3 Thackeray finds that God has made no allowance for the poor thing in his universe,—more’s the pity, he thinks,—but ‘t is not for us to be wiser; we must renounce ideals and accept London.
Pow 6.68 7 All the elements whose aid man calls in will sometimes become his masters, especially those of most subtle force. Shall he then renounce steam, fire and electricity...
PPo 8.261 2 In the midnight of thy locks./ I renounce the day;/ In the ring of thy rose-lips,/ My heart forgets to pray;...
Imtl 8.330 15 Hear the opinion of Montesquieu: ...Independently of revealed ideas, metaphysical ideas give me a vigorous hope of my eternal well-being, which I would never renounce.

renown, v. (5)
NMW 4.228 22 Napoleon renounced, once for all, sentiments and affections...
Elo 7.78 3 It was said that a man has at one step attained vast power, who has renounced his moral sentiment...
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renounces, v. (3)
DSV 1.122 24 The man who renounces himself, comes to himself.
Elol 7.96 21 This man [the sturdy countryman] scornfully renounces your civil organizations...

renunciation, v. (3)
LE 1.165 23 The vision of genius comes by renouncing the too officious activity of the understanding...
PPo 8.261 8 Plunge in yon angry waves;/ Renouncing doubt and care;/ The

renovate, v. (3)
SR 2.75 15 We want men and women who shall renove life and our social state...
Pf 3.12 8 That will reconcile me to life and renovate nature, to see trifles animated by a tendency...
NER 3.261 15 ...society gains nothing whilst a man, not himself renovated, attempts to renovate things around him;...

renovated, v. (1)
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renovating, v. (1)
PolI 3.221 4 ...there never was in any man sufficient faith in the power of rectitude to inspire him with the broad design of renovating the State on the principle of right and love.
renovation, n. (3)
Con 1.320 8 [Conservatism’s] religion is just as bad;...never self-help, renovation, and virtue.

rent, n. (4)
Edc 10.145 23 One [apple] tree yields the rent of an acre of land.

renown attaches to the virtues of simple faith and stanch endurance and many other persons of a mystical or sectarian or philanthropic renown, were...Edward, Palmer, Jones Very, Maria W. Chapman and...in Shakespeare’s time. The rent-roll I was told is some fourteen thousand pounds a year.

renowned, adj. (8)
MoS 4.160 22 An angular, dogmatic house would be rent to chips and splinters in this storm of many elements.

rent-roll, n. (2)
Nat 1.10 5 is to...keep it in repair, the rest of his days.

renting, v. (1)
Syl 10.167 16 You will rent a house, but must have it cheap.

reparable, adj. (1)
Comp 2.119 9 our affections and our experience urge that every individual shall abide in beauty and strength, to reorganize themselves in nature...

reopen, v. (1)
When we reopen these old books [of Scott’s] we all consent to be boys again.

reorganize, v. (3)
ET11 5.189 9 the Commission of the Philosophical Society in London...will not overlook these volumes [the 1718 edition of Plutarch], which show the wealth of their tongue to greater advantage than many books of more renown as models.

reorganize, v. (1)
Edc 10.141 25...the way to knowledge and power has ever been...a way, not through plenty and superfluity, but by denial and renunciation, into solitude and privation;...

reorganization, n. (1)
ET10 5.170 22 Who can propose to youth poverty and wisdom...when English success has grown out of the very renunciation of principles...

rent, v. (3)
MoS 4.160 22 An angular, dogmatic house would be rent to chips and splinters in this storm of many elements.

rent: 2 A Highland chief, an Indian sachem or a feudal baron may fancy...that the one question for history is the pedigree of his house, and future ages will be busy with his renown;...

rent: 10 Edward, Palmer, Jones Very, Maria W. Chapman and...in Shakespeare’s time. The rent-roll I was told is some fourteen thousand pounds a year.

rent: 12 As great a stake depends on your private act to-day as followed...money, if kept by us, yields no rent and is liable to loss;...
repairing, v. (2)

Int 2.337 2 Not by any conscious imitation of particular forms are the grand strokes of the painter executed, but by repairing to the fountain-head of all forms in his mind.

OA 7.335 15 [John Adams] received a premature report of his son’s election...and told the reporter he had been hoaxéd, for it was not yet time for any news to arrive. The informer, something damped in his heart, insisted on repairing to the meeting-house...

repairs, n. (7)

Nat 1.72 19 [Man’s] relation to nature, his power over it, is through the understanding, as by...the repairs of the human body by the dentist and surgeon.

ET18 5.299 3 [...[England] is an old pile built in different ages, with repairs, additions and makeshifts.

Wth 6.107 19 You will rent a house, but must have it cheap. The owner can reduce the rent, but so he incapacitates himself from making proper repairs.

COUR 7.263 24 The terrific chances which make the hours and the minutes long for the passenger, [the sailor] whiles away by incessant application of expedients and repairs.

SoVE 10.183 13 That convertibility we so admire in plants and animal structures, whereby the repairs and ulcerous uses are subserved, when one part is wounded or deficient, by another; this self-help and self-creation proceed from the same original power which works remotely in grandest and meanest structures by the same design...

SHC 11.431 12 The life of a tree is a hundred and a thousand years...its repairs self-made...

MAngl 12.231 27 Polini put an end to all the various projects of repairs [to St. Peter’s dome], by the satisfying sentence: The cupola does not start, and if it should start, nothing can be done but to pull it down.

repairs, v. (4)

MR 1.248 14 What is a man born for but to be...a restorer of truth and goodness, that great Nature which...every hour repairs itself.

Lovl 2.186 13...that which drew [lovers] to each other was signs of loveliness, signs of virtue; and these virtues are there, however eclipsed. They appear and reappear and continue to attract; but the regard...quits the sign and attaches to the substance. This repairs the wounded affection.

Pit 3.22 22 Genius is the activity which repairs the decays of things...

ET12 5.205 24 This aristocracy [at Oxford]...repairs its own losses;...

repARATION, n. (1)

EWI 11.111 20...some Quakers, or Moravians, and Wesleyan and Baptist missionaries...had been moved to come [the the West Indies] and cheer the poor victim with the hope of some repairation, in a future world, of the wrongs he suffered in this, these missionaries were persecuted by the planters...

repass, v. (2)

MoS 4.170 14 We are persuaded that a thread runs through all things...and men, and events, and life...and pass and repay only that we may know the direction and continuity of that line.

DL 7.127 3...let the hearts [our friends] have agitated witness what power what power has lurked in the traits of these structures of clay that pass and repay us!

repeal, v. (4)

Fdsp 2.214 4 Whatever correction of our popular views we make from insurrection, nature...though it seem to rob us of some joy, will repay us with a greater.

MoS 4.153 4...the men of the senses revenge themselves on the professors and repay scorn for scorn.

F 6.48 2...whatever lame or paralyzes you draws in with it the divinity...to repay.

Clb 7.232 25 Some men love only to talk where they are masters. ...They go rarely to thei equals, and then...listen badly or do not listen to the comment or to the thought by which the company strive to repay them;

repaying, v. (1)

Mem 12.103 26 At this hour the stream is still flowing, though you hear it not; the plants are still drinking their accustomed life and repaying it with their beautiful forms.

repeal, n. (3)

Citr 6.140 24...we begin the uphill agitation for repeal of that of which we ought to have prevented the creating.

TFar 11.290 14 [Theodore Parker’s] ministry fell...on the years when Southern slavery...wrung from the weakness or treachery of Northern people fatal concessions in...the repeal of the Missouri Compromise.

EWI 2.315 22 Such moments of expansion [of liberty] in modern history were the Confession of Augsburg...the repeal of the Corn-Laws...the repeal of the South Sea Bill.

repaying, v. (2)

FRep 11.523 3 [Americans] believe that what they have enacted they can repeal if they do not like it.

repealed, v. (2)

HDC 11.70 27 On the 27th June [1774], near three hundred persons...inhabitants of Concord, entered into a covenant, solemnly engaging with each other...to suspend all commercial intercourse with Great Britain, until the act for blocking the harbor of Boston be repealed;...
repeated, v. (cont.)
FSLC 11.182 9 Just now a friend came into my house and said, If this [Fugitive Slave] law shall be repeated I shall be glad that I have lived; if not I shall be sorry that I was born.

repeat, v. (31)
Nat 1.33 24 we repeat [proverbs] for the value of their analogical import.

Con 1.307 6 We wrangled for others under this law, and got our lands so. I repeat the question, Is your law just?

SR 2.67 26 We are like children who repeat by rote the sentences of grandames.

SR 2.84 1 Not possibly will the soul...through thousand-cloven tongue, deign to repeat itself...

SL 2.157 10 That which we do not believe we cannot adequately say, though we may repeat the words never so often.

Int 2.329 6 [Ideas]...so fully engage us that we...gaze like children, without an effort to make them own. By and by we fall out of that rapture...and repeat as truly as we can what we have beheld.

Art 1.268 6 Beauty will not come at the call of a legislature, nor will it repeat in England or America its history in Greece.

SwM 4.107 15 The whole art of the plant is still to repeat leaf on leaf without end.

ETI 5.137 7 When I rose to go, [Coleridge] said...I will repeat some verses I lately made on my baptismal anniversary.

Pow 6.78 13 The way to learn German is to read the same dozen pages over and over and hundred times, till you...can pronounce and repeat them by heart.

ChW 6.263 3...I will not here repeat the first rule of economy...

Bty 6.296 1...allasons and carpenters work to repeat and preserve the ago...forms.

WD 7.181 7 The savages in the islands...delight to play with the surf, coming on in on the top of the rollers, then swimming out again, and repeat the delicious manoeuvre for hours.

PI 8.74 15...[Proverbs] can know/What is past, what is done./With the web that's been begun./Making free with time and size./Dwindles here, there magnifies./Swells a rain-drop to a tun/So to repeat/No word or feat/That lifts a high or low.

ETI 5.89 12 Another bard in like tone says...I am possessed of such things as no son of man can repeat...

QL 8.189 26 Our very abstaining to repeat and credit the fine remark of our friend is thievish.

InsP 8.296 13...it is impossible to detect and wilfully repeat the fine condition to which we have owed our happiest frames of mind.

InsP 8.296 20...I can never remember the circumstances to which I owe [a generalization], so as to repeat the experiment or put myself in the conditions.

EdeC 10.137 18 A low self-love in the parent desires that his child should repeat his character and fortune;...

Supl 10.168 22 [The old head thinks] I will be as moderate as the fact, and will use the same expression, without color, which I received; and rather repeat it several times, word for word, than vary it ever so little.

LS 11.10 14 The reason why St. John does not repeat [Jesus’s] words on this occasion [the Last Supper] seems to be that he had reported a similar discourse of Jesus to the people of Capernaum more at length already.

LS 11.14 15 There was good reason for [Christ's] personal friends to remember their friend and repeat his words.

HDC 11.30 26 I shall not be expected...to repeat the details of that oppression which drove our fathers out othre.

Edt 11.11 7 I will not repeat to you the well-known paragraph, in which Messes, Thorne and Kimball...describe the occurrences of that night [of emancipation] in the island of Antigua.

FSLC 11.182 24 [The crisis over the Fugitive Slave Law] ended a good deal of nonsense we had been wont to hear and to repeat...

EPro 11.321 5 Not only will [Lincoln] repeat and follow up his stroke [the Emancipation Proclamation], but the nation will add its irresistible strength.

HCom 11.341 15 The old Greek Heraclitus said, War is the Father of all things. He said it, no doubt, as science, but we of this day can repeat it as

LS 11.42 6 I need not repeat to you...that a masculine woman is not strong, but a lady is.

RBur 11.443 18...the hand-organs of the Savoyards in all cities repeat [Burns's songs]...

repeated, adj. (2)
Comp 2.294 24...when the Thasians erected a statue to Theagenes, a victor in the games, one of his rivals went to it by night and endeavored to throw it down by repeated blows...

ETI 5.199 9...I availed myself of some repeated invitations to Oxford...

MEMem 10.417 24 [Mary Moody Emerson] did overcome and return kindness for the repeated provocations.

repeated, v. (26)
LE 1.168 1 Further inquiry will discover...that [these chanting poets]...listlessly looked at sunsets, and repeated idly these few glimpses in their song.

Comp 2.97 16 The reaction, so grand in the elements, is repeated within these small boundaries.
repel, v. (1)
Schr 10.267 13 Action is legitimate and good; forever be it honored! right, original, private, necessary action...going forth to beneficent and as yet incalculable ends. Yes, but...a senseless repeating of yesterday's fingering and running...

repeating, v. (13)
LT 1.287 14 At the manifest risk of repeating what every other Age has thought of itself, we might say we think the Genius of this Age more philosophical than any other has been...
SwM 4.109 10 Creative force, like a musical composer, goes on unceasingly repeating a simple air or theme...
NMM 5.248 16 [example of [Napoleon’s] common-sense is what he says of the passage of the Alps in winter, which all writers, one repeating after the other, had described as impracticable.
ETI 5.13 14...on learning that I had been in Malta and Sicily, [Coleridge] complained...one is lost in the acts of repeating what he had said. Bishop of London when he returned from that country, that Sicily was an excellent school of political economy;...
Wth 6.126 26 Nor is the man enriched, in repeating the old experiments of animal sensation;...
Civ 7.20 11...the astronomer, having by an observation fixed the place of a star,—by so simple an expedient as waiting six months and then repeating his observation, contrived to put the diameter of the earth’s orbit...between his first observation and his second.
WD 7.174 11...every man in moments of deeper thought is apprised that he is repeating the experiences of the people in the streets of Thebes or Byzantium.
Suc 7.20 17 I hate this shallow Americanism which hopes...to learn...power through...a packed jury or caucus, bribery and repeating votes...
QO 8.818 25...what we daily observe in regard to the bon-mots that circulate in society,—that everytalker helps a story in repeating it...the same growth behalts mythology;...
ACiv 11.304 14 I will only advert to some leading points of the argument [for emancipation], at the risk of repeating the reasons of others.
ALin 11.328 4 Nature, they say, doth dote./ And cannot make a man/Save on some worn-out plan./Repeating us byrote/...
PLT 12.57 22 There is a conflict...between wisdom and the habit and necessity of repeating itself which belongs to every mind.

repeats, v. (14)
MN 1.206 4 The history of the genius or the old mythology repeats itself in the experience of every child.
Hist 2.29 11...in that protest which each considerable person makes against the supersition of his times, he repeats step by step the part of old reformers...
Comp 2.101 9 Each new form repeats not only the main character of the type,
SL 2.151 4...only that soul can be my friend which I encounter on the line of my own march, that soul [which]...native of the same celestial latitude, repeats in its own all my experience.
Art1 2.351 2 Because the soul is progressive, it never quite repeats itself...
UGO 4.167 The study of history is like a man going into a warehouse to buy clothes or carpets. He fancies he has a new article. If he go to the factory, he shall find that his new stuff still repeats the rolls and rosettes which are found on the interior walls of the pyramids of Thebes.
UGO 4.10 13 The one repeats every day the first eulogy on things,—He saw that they were good.
SwM 4.108 4 Manifestly, at the end of the spine, Nature puts out smaller spines, as arms; at the end of the arms, new spines, as hands; at the other end, she repeats the process, as legs and feet.
SwM 4.108 17 Within [the skull], on a higher plane, all that was done in the trunk repeats itself.
QO 8.181 15 Rabelais’s dying words...only repeats the IF inscribed on the portal of the temple at Delphi.
MME 10.404 24...wonderfully as [Mary Moody Emerson] varies and poetically repeats that image [of the angel of Death] in every page and day, yet not less fondly and sublimely she returns to the other,—the grandeur of humility and privation...
PLT 12.24 19 What happens here in mankind is matched by what happens out there in the history of grass and wheat. This curious resemblance repeats, in the mental experience...all the accidents of the plant.
II 12.57 22 The divine energy never rests...repeats itself...
AGMs 12.362 7 On earth we would think that Mr. D. [Elias Pinney] and Major S. [Abel Moore] were the pillars of the Commonwealth. The good Commissioner [Henry Colman]...repeats his compliments as often as their names are introduced.

repel, v. (8)
Tran 1.342 12...[Transcendentalists] repel influences;...
FDsp 2.212 13 We see the noble afar off and they repel us;...
Ctr 6.148 10...let [a man’s] own genius be what it may, it will repel quite as much of agreeable and valuable talent as it draws;...
Bhr 6.171 5 The power of a woman of fashion to lead and also to daunt and repel, derives from [timid girls’] belief that she knows resources and behaviors not known to them;...

repelled, v. (6)
LT 1.270 26...each of these aspirations and attempts of the people for the Better is magnified by the natural exaggeration of its advocates, until it...repels discreet persons by the unfairness of the plea...
Comp 2.97 2 If the south attracts, the north repels.
Hsm1 2.259 22 The fair girl who repels interference by a decided and proud choice of influences...inspires every beholder with somewhat of her own nobleness.
SwM 4.143 6 Swedenborg...with all his accumulated gifts, paralyzes and repels.
Wsp 6.233 2...[the will] penetrates the body and puts it in a state of activity which repels all hurtful influences;...
Chr 2.109 15...all that is dreary and repels, is not power but the absence of power.

repent, v. (5)
LT 1.272 19 The new voices in the wilderness, crying Repent, have revived a hope...that the thoughts of the mind may yet...be executed by the hands.
Mes 4.157 24...the reply of Socrates, to him who asked whether he should choose a wife, still remains reasonable, that whether he should choose one or not, he would repent it.
Boks 7.207 10 [The scholar] will not repent the time he gives to Bacon...SwM 4.106 10 ‘T is a sort of proverbial dying speech of scholars...that...of Nathaniel Carpenter, an Oxford Fellow. It did repent him, he said, that he had formerly so much courted the maid instead of the mistress [meaning philosophy and mathematics to the neglect of divinity].
SHIr 10.446 23...[Samuel Hoar’s] countenance had an unalterable tranquility and sweetness; he had nothing to repent of...

repentance, n. (7)
YA 1.389 13...the bold face and tardy repentance permitted to this local mischief [Repudiation] reveal a public mind so preoccupied with the love of gain that the common sentiment of indignation at fraud does not act with its natural force.
Exp 3.59 24 To fill the hour,—that is happiness; to fill the hour and leave no crevice for a repentance or an approval.
SHf 4.216 8...Saadi says, It was rumored abroad that I was penitent; but what had I to do with repentance?
EWW 11.135 18 Other revolutions have been the inscription of the oppressed; [emancipation in the West Indies] was the repentance of the tyrant.
Wom 11.408 25 Wise, cultivated, genial conversation is...the best result which such a life has to offer us,—a cup for gods, which has no repentance.
Shakl 11.449 6...[Shakespeare] is...pleasure without repentance;...
II 12.79 18 All men are insensible. Whilst they say only the beautiful and sacred words of necessity, there is no weakness, and no repentance.

repelled, v. (1)
ETI 5.135 26 The English come mainly from the Germans...a people about whom in the old empire the rumor ran there was never any that meddled with them that repelled it not.

repertory, n. (2)
Boks 7.201 3...Plato’s [definition of Athenian manners] has merits of every kind,—being a repertory of the wisdom of the ancients on the subject of love;...
Plu 10.297 14 [Plutarch] is, among prose writers, what Chaucer is among English poets, a repertory for those who want the story without searching for it at first hand;...
repetition, n. (10)
MN 1.192 14 There is in each of these works...an intellectual step...taken; that act or step is the spiritual act; all the rest is mere repetition of the same a thousand times.
MN 1.206 26 ...nobody will read [Parliamentary Debates] who trusts his own eye: only they who are deceived by the popular repetition of distinguished names.
Hist 2.19 23 Nature is an endless combination and repetition of a very few large motives.
GoW 4.267 13 ...[the Quaker and the Shaker] each prates of spirit, there is no spirit, but repetition, which is anti-spiritual.
ET11 5.167 9 The incessant repetition of the same hand-work dwarfs the man.
Art 2.75 12 Heraldry...and the ceremonies of a coronation, are a dignified repetition of the occurrences that might befall a dragon and his footboy.
Elo 1.78 6 ...in the examination of witnesses there usually leap out...three or four stubborn words or phrases...which sink into the ear of all parties, and stick to the mind, and determine the cause. All the rest is repetition and qualifying...:
PI 8.45 20 Architecture gives the like pleasure [of rhyme] by the repetition of equal parts in a colonnade.
Elo 2.81 2...[the orator] gains his victory by prophecy, where [the people] expected repetition.
Let 12.393 16 Our friend suggests so many inconveniences from piracy out of the high air to orchards and lone houses...we have not the heart to break the sleep of the good public by the repetition of these details.
replications, n. (1)
Ede 10.143 22 Nature loves analogies, but not repetitions.
replied, v. (1)
Civ 7.31 24 I see the immense material prosperity...California quartz-mountains dumped down in New York to be replied architecturally alongshore from Canada to Cuba...
repine, v. (2)
Pbo 8.254 7 O Haeriz! speak not of thy need! Are not these verses thine? Then all the poets are agreed.../No man can less repine./
Chr 10.96 18 Though Love repine, and Reason chafe...There came a voice without reply.'/It is man's perdition to be safe./When for the truth he ought to die/.
replace, v. (12)
Elo 1.174 14 ...[the public] wish the scholar to replace to them those pure, sincere, divine experiences of which they have been defrauded by dwelling in the street.
MN 1.220 24 And what is to replace for us the piety of that race [the Puritans?]
LT 1.263 12 There is no interest or institution so poor and withered, but if a new strong man could be born into it, he would immediately redeem and replace it.
LT 1.286 1 The revolutions that impend over society are...from new modes of thinking, which shall...replace all property within the dominion of reason and equity.
Nat 2.318 26...[the vegetable life] fills the air and earth with a prodigality of seeds...that at least one may replace the parent.
NMW 4.232 1 Again [Bonaparte] said, speaking of his son, My son can not replace me; I could not replace myself.
GoW 4.265 20...let one man have the comprehensive eye that can replace this isolated prodigy in its right neighborhood and bearings...ET 5.59 14...if all the wealth in the planet should perish by war or deluge, [the English] know themselves competent to replace it.
Wth 6.92 6 The brave workman...must replace the grace or elegance forfeited, by the merit of the work done.
Wsp 6.215 16 Let us replace sentimenality by realism...
Gst 10.501 8...on the instant of [good men's] death, we wonder at our past insensibility, when we see how impossible it is to replace them.
SMC 11.353 20...when you replace the love of family or clan by a new strong man could be born into it, he would immediately redeem and replace it.
replacing, v. (3)
OA 7.325 4...these temporary stays and shifts for the protection of the young animal are shed as fast as they can be replaced by nobler resources.
Pfl 10.315 21 There is no treasure,...[Plutarch] says, parents can give to their children, like a brother; ‘t is...a gift nothing can supply; once lost, not to be replaced.
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ET 11.318 14...when you replace the love of family or clan by a new strong man could be born into it, he would immediately redeem and replace it.
replaced, v. (68)
Con 1.296 14 Satan replied, I fear.
Con 1.296 22 O Satan, replied Uranus, thou canst not hold thine own but by making more.
Tran 1.340 1...Immanuel Kant...replied to the skeptical philosophy of Locke...by showing that there was a very important class of ideas or imperative forms, which did not come by experience, but through which experience was acquired...:
Tran 1.348 25 On the part of these children it is replied that life and their faculties seem to them gifts too rich to be squandered on such trifles as you propose to them.
YA 1.393 27 [Philip II's] ambassador replied, Your Majesty's self is but a ceremony.
SR 2.50 21...my friend suggested...But these impulses may be from below, not from above. I replied, They do not seem to me to be such:
Exp 3.73 9...fully understand language, [Mencius] said, and nourish well my soul-flushing vigor. I beg to ask what you call first-flushing vigor? said his companion. The explanation, replied Mencius, is difficult.
NER 3.270 25 You remember the story of the poor woman who imprompted King Philip of Macedon to grant her justice, which Philip refused: the woman exclaimed, I appeal: the king, astonished, asked to whom she appealed: the woman replied, From Philip drank to Philip sober.
Swm 4.126 2 To [Swedenborg] They who place merit in good works seem to themselves to cut wood. I asked such, if they were not wearied? They replied, that they have not yet done work enough to merit heaven.
ET 5.123 23...I proceeded, to the gentleman [of Coleridge] if the extract from the Independent's pamphlet, in the third volume of the Friend, were a veritable quotation. He replied that it was really taken from a pamphlet in his possession entitled A Protest of one of the Independents, or something to that effect.
ET 5.213 10 [Wordsworth] replied he never was in haste to publish:
ET 5.42 8 When James the First declared his purpose of punishing London by removing his Court, the Lord Mayor replied that in removing his royal presence from his lieges, they hoped he would leave them the Thames.
ET 5.713 6 When Castlereagh dissuaded Lord Wellington from going to the king's levee until the unpopular Cintra business had been explained, he replied, You furnish me an argument.
ET 5.118 22...with such interests at stake, how can these men [English peers] afford to neglect them? O, replied my friend, why should they work for themselves when every man in England works for them...
ETL 5.274 26...[Carlavon]...compared the savages of Some where to the boy who asked Confucius how many stars in the sky? Confucius replied, he minded things near him: then said the boy, how many hairs are there in your eyebrows? Confucius said, he did n't know and did n't care.
ET 5.296 21 [Harriet Martineau] said that in [Wordsworth's] early house-keeping at the cottage where he first lived, he was accustomed to offer his friends bread and plainest fare; if they wanted anything more, they must pay him for their board. It was the rule of the house. I replied that it evinced English pluck more than any anecdote I knew.
replacing, v. (2)
Wth 6.121 17 How often we must remember the art of the surgeon, which, in replacing the broken bone, contents itself with releasing the parts from false position...
replied, v. (cont.)

**CBw 6.257 8** ...[the gentleman] replied that he knew so much mischief when he was a boy that he was not alarmed by the dissimulation of boys... **CBw 6.263 24** I once asked a clerk in a retired town...what men of ability he saw? He replied that he spent his time with the sick and the dying. **CBw 6.275 20** A man of wit was asked, in the train, what was his errand in the city. He replied, I have been sent to procure an angel to do cooking. **SS 7.10 23** When a young barrister said to the late Mr. Mason, I keep my hands clean to read law—Read law! replied the veteran, ’tis in the court-room you must read law. **Elol 7.72 3** [Priam] answered Helen, daughter of Jove, This is the wise Ulisses—knowing all wiles and wise counsels. To her the prudent Antenor replied: O woman, you have spoken truly. **Elol 7.73 5** ...Thucydides, when Archidamus, king of Sparta, asked him which was the best wrestler, Pericles or he, replied, When I throw him, he says he was never down, and he persuades the very spectators to believe him.

**Farn 7.151 8** There has been a nightmare bred in England of indigence and spleen among the landlords and boom-lords, namely, the dogma that...the land is ever yielding less returns to enlarging hosts of eaters. Henry Carey of Philadelphia replied: Not so, Mr. Mathews... **Cbhs 7.239 17** Hyde, Earl of Rochester, asked Lord-Keeper Guilford, Do you not think I could understand any business in England in a month? Yes, my lord, replied the other, but I think you would understand it better in two months. **Cbhs 7.239 21** When Edward I. claimed to be acknowledged by the Scotch (1299) as lord paramount, the nobles of Scotland replied, No answer can be made while the throne is vacant. **Oa 7.320 6** On the Anniversary of the Phi Beta Kappa Society at Cambridge in 1861, the venerable President Quincy...was received at the dinner with peculiar demonstrations of respect. He replied to these compliments in a speech... **OA 7.319 22** At seventy it was hinted to [the Massachusetts judge] that it was time he retired. He replied, I thought his judgment as robust and all his faculties as good as ever they were. **OA 7.325 20** When I chanced to meet the poet Wordsworth, then sixty-three years old, he told me that he had just had a fall and lost a tooth, and when his companions were more concerned for the miscase, he had replied that he was glad it had not happened forty years before. **OA 7.323 25** The world does not know, [John Adams] replied, how much toil, anxiety and sorrow I have suffered... **OA 7.323 9** Ejdwson said [to John Adams]: I suppose, sir, you would not have taken [Mr. Lechmere’s] place, even to walk as well as he no. He replied, that was not what I wanted. **PI 8.61 3** ...when [Sir Gawaine] heard the voice which thus called him by name...Edward replied Sir Gawain, of that I am right sorrowful... **PI 8.62 12** ...said Merlin...I taught my mistress that whereby she had imprisoned me in such a manner that none can set me free. Certes, Merlin, replied Sir Gawain, of that I am right sorrowful...Does not he that his creed found no support in my experience, he replied, It is not worth my while to refute your opinions... **SS 7.10 23** When I talked with an ardent missionary, and pointed out to him that his creed found no support in my experience, he replied, It is not worth my while to refute your opinions... **CuW 12.178 17** the physician endeavored to cheer [his melancholy patient]’s spirits, and advised him to go to the theatre and see Carlini. He replied, I am Carlini. **QO 8.184 17** ...a lady having expressed in his presence a passionate wish to witness a great victory, [Wellesley] replied: Madam, there is nothing so disagreeable as to be a superfluous spectator. **QO 8.192 9** It De Quincey said, That is what I told you. [Wordsworth] replied, No: that is mine—mine and not yours. **Ppo 8.251 24** Timeour taxed Hafiz with treating disrespectfully his two cities, to raise and adorn which he had conquered nations. Hafiz replied, Alas, my lord, if I had not been so prodigal, I had not been so poor! **Ppo 8.262 21** A painter in China once painted a hall;/ Such a web never hung on an emperor’s wall;—/ One half from his brush with rich colors did run,And the other he touched with a beam of the sun// So that all which delighted the eye in one side// The same, point for point, in the other replied. **Grts 8.317 4** When Gerald, Earl of Kildare, who was in rebellion against [Henry VIII]...sent him to London, and examined before the Privy Council, one said, All Ireland cannot govern this Earl. Then let this Earl govern all Ireland, replied the King. **Imtl 8.332 9** Slowly [the two men]...at last met,—said nothing, but shook hands long and cordially. At last his friend said, Any light, Albert? None, replied he. **Imtl 8.332 10** Hands long and cordially. At last his friend said, Any light, Albert? None, replied Albert. Any light, Lewis? None, replied he. **Demi 7.5 2** The Jew [Mossolam]...bent his bow and shot the bird to the ground. This act offended the augur and some others, and they began to utter imprecations against the Jew. But he replied, Wherefore? Why are you so foolish as to take care of this unfortunate bird? **SoWE 10.199 19** When I talked with an ardent Missionary, and pointed out to him that his creed found no support in my experience, he replied, It is not so in your experience, but is so in the other world.

**MoL 10.251 27** At that time [of the Reform Bill], Earl Grey, who was leader of Reform, was asked, in Parliament, his policy on the measures of the Radicals. He replied, I shall stand by my order. **MoL 10.253 26** [Pynson] came to the poet Pindar and wished him to write an ode in his praise, and inquired what was the price of a poem. Pindar replied that he should give him one talent— **Thor 10.452 2** After completing his experiments [on lead-pencil]. [Thoreau] exhibited his works to Mr. Webster’s chemist, in Boston, and having obtained their certificates to its excellence...he returned home contented. His friends congratulated him that he had now opened his way to fortune. But he replied that he should never make another pencil. **Thor 10.460 23** [Thoreau] replied that he was not worn out;...He was asked, why he desired a town so near where there was more room for them up in the country? The sachem replied that he knew if the Indians dwelt far from the English, they would not so much care to pray... **Hdc 11.66 26** Mr. [Daniel] Bliss replied. In the prayer you speak of, Jesus Christ was acknowledged as the only Mediator between God and man... **FS1C 11.181 6** I met the smoothest of Episcopal Clergymen the other day, and I...When Edward I. claimed to be acknowledged by the Scotch (1299) as lord paramount, the nobles of Scotland replied, No answer can be made while the throne is vacant. **SMC 11.370 18** ...Word was sent by General Barnes, that, when we retired, we should fall back under cover of the woods. This order was communicated to Colonel Eustace, whose regiment was then under the hottest. Understanding it to be a peremptory order to retire then, he replied , I don’t want to retire:... **If 12.74 9** When a young man asked old Goethe about Faust, he replied, When can I know of this?... **Clat 12.131 17** When the great painter was told by a dauber, I have painted five pictures whilst you have made one, he replied, Pingo in arteriatem. **CW 12.178 17** Lord Abercorn, when some one praised the rapid growth of his trees, replied, Sir, they have nothing else to do! **Bost 12.181 5** ...replied the artist, I should wish to be Florentine— You would wish to be Genoese, said the other. No, replied the artist, I should wish to be Florentine... **Bost 12.181 5** ...replied the artist, I should wish to be Florentine— You would wish to be Genoese, said the other. No, replied the artist, I should wish to be Florentine... **MAng1 12.220 23** Cardinal Farnese one day found [Michelangelo], when an old man, walking alone in the Coliseum, and expressed his surprise at finding him solitary among the ruins; to which he replied, I go yet to school, that I may continue to learn. **MAng1 12.225 3** [Michelangelo] replied that it was useless for him to take care of the walls, if [the Florentines] were determined not to take care of themselves... **MAng1 12.227 3** Michael [Angelo] demanded of San Gallo, the pope’s architect, how these holes [in the Sistine Chapel ceiling] were to be repaired in the picture. San Gallo replied: That was for him to consider, for the platform could be constructed in no other way... **MAng1 12.234 12** When [Michelangelo] was informed that Paul IV. desired he should paint again the side of the chapel where the Last Judgment was painted, because of the inconscionable nudity of the figures, he replied, Tell the Pope that this is easily done. Let him reform the world and he will find the pictures will reform themselves... **MAng1 12.234 25** When the Pope suggested to him that the [Sistine] chapel would be enriched if the figures were ornamented with gold, Michael Angelo replied, In those days, gold and jewels adorned all the characters I have painted were neither rich nor desirous of wealth... **MAng1 12.238 7** [Vasari’s] servant brought [the candles] after nightfall, and presented them to [Michelangelo]. Michael Angelo refused to receive them. Look you, Messer Michael Angelo, replied the man, these candles have not the eight broken night-candles, and the weights of the characters I have painted were neither rich nor desirous of wealth... **MAng1 12.242 6** In conversing upon this subject [death] with one of his friends, that person remarked that Michael [Angelo] might well grieve that one who was incessant in his creative labors should have no restoration. No, replied Michael, it is nothing... **replies, n. (2)** **Hsmsl 2.256 13** In Beaumont and Fletcher’s Sea Voyage, Juliete tells the stout captain and his company.--Jul. Why, slaves, ‘tis in our power to hang ye./ Master. Very likely.‘/ It is in our powers, then, to be hanged, and scorn ye. / These replies are sound and whole. **Os 2.283 18** Men ask concerning...the state of the sinner, and so forth. They even dream that Jesus has left replies to precisely these interrogatories.
reply, v. (19)

MN 1.202 26 To questions of this sort, Nature replies, I grow.

Con 1.307 22 With equal earnestness and good faith, replies to this plaintiff an upholder of the establishment.

Con 1.308 10 Now you touch the heart of the matter, replies the reformer.

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UGM 4.31 5 Is it a reply to these suggestions to say, Society is a Pestalozian school: all are teachers and pupils in turn?

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Ch 10.13 12 When Hector is told that the omens are unpropitious, he replies,—One omen is the best, to fight for one’s country./

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Cour 7.253 17 Self-sacrifice is the real miracle out of which all the reported miracles grew.

reported adj. (1)

reported v. (25)

Nat 1.73 7 Such examples [of the action of man upon nature with his entire force] are...the miracles of enthusiasm, as reported of Swedenborg...YA 1.376 9 ...the Emperor Nicholas is reported to have said to his council, The age is embarrassed with new opinions;...

GoW 4.261 8 Nature will be reported.

GoW 4.263 6 In [the writer's] eyes...the universe is the possibility of being reported.

ET15 4.193 17 The respectable Duke of Devonshire...is reported to have said that he cannot live at Chatsworth but one month in the year.

Bhr 6.182 27 It is reported of one prince that his head had the air of leaning downwards, in order not to humble the crowd.

Elo I 7.83 18 I have heard it reported of an eloquent preacher...that, on occasions of death or tragic disaster which overspread the congregation with gloom, he ascended the pulpit with more than his usual alacrity...

Elo I 7.95 6 We are slenderly furnished with anecdotes of these men [Chatham, Pericles, Luther], nor can we help ourselves by those heavy books in which their discourses are reported.

Clhs 7.236 16 ...[Dr. Johnson's] conversation as reported by Boswell has a lasting charm.

PI 8.44 14 The humor of Falstaff, the terror of Macbeth, have each their swarm of fit thoughts and images, as if Shakspeare had known and reported the men.

QO 8.184 20 ...a lady having expressed in his presence a passionate wish to witness a great victory, [Wellington] replied: Madam, there is nothing so dreadful as a great victory,—excepting a great defeat. But this speech is also D’Argenson's; and it is reported by Creasy.

QO 8.197 10 ...Mr. Hallam is reported as mentioning at dinner one of his friends who had said, I don’t know how it is, a thing that falls flat from me seems quite an excellent joke when given at second hand by Sheridan.

Schr 10.269 26 What the Genius whispered [the poet] at night he reported to the young man at dawn.

LLNE 10.339 20 (Channing) could never be reported...

LLNE 10.342 7 These fine conversations...were incomprehensible to some in the company, and they had their revenge in their little joke. One declared that he saw the figure as if he were going to heaven in a swing; another reported that...a sympathizing Englishman...interrupted...

CSC 10.374 2 The daily newspapers reported...brief sketches of the course of proceedings [of the Chardon Street Convention]...

GSt 10.504 6 (George STEARNS') examination before the United States Senate Committee on the Harper's Ferry Invasion, in January, 1860, as reported in the public documents, is a chapter well worth reading...

LS 11.10 15 The reason why St. John does not repeat [Jesus’s] words on the Last Supper...seems to be that he had reported a similar discourse of Jesus to the people of Capernaum more at length already...

EWI 11.106 22 ...[George Somerset's] case was adjourned again and again, and judgment delayed. At last judgment was demanded, and on the 22d Judgment Day: Lord Chief-Justice reported to have decided...

EWI 11.140 20 In the case of the ship Zong, in 1781, whose master had thrown one hundred and thirty-two slaves alive into the sea...the first jury gave a verdict in favor of the master and owners: they had a right to do what they had done. Lord Mansfield is reported to have said on the bench, This is the law of the land. We must enforce it. ..Was it free necessity?...

SMC 11.370 26 Being informed that he misunderstood the order, which was only to inform him how to retire when it became necessary, [George Prescott] was satisfied, and he and his command held their ground manfully. It was said that Colonel Prescott’s reply, when reported, pleased the Acting-Brigadier-General Sweitzer mightily.

EdAd 11.385 6 At least as far as the purpose and genius of America is yet reported in any book, it is a sterility and no genius.

CPL 11.504 24 Napoleon's reading could not be large, but his criticism is sometimes admirable, as reported by Las Casas. ...

Pray 12.356 1 Let these few scattered leaves...stand as an example of innumerable similar expressions [prayers] which no mortal witness has reported...

reporter n. (2)

OA 7.335 12 [John Adams] received a premature report of his son’s election...and told the reporter he had been hoaxe...

PI 8.39 15 ...we demand of [the poet] what he demands of himself,—veracity, first of all. But with that, he is the lawyer, as being an exact reporter of the essential law.

reporter n. (5)

NR 3.232 20 I am very much struck in literature by the appearance that one person wrote all the books; as if the editor of a journal planted his body of reporters in different parts of the field of action...

ET15 5.266 26 I was told of the dexterity of one of [the London Times's] reporters, who, finding himself, on one occasion, where the magistrates had strictly forbidden reporters, put his hands into his coat-pocket, and with pencil in one hand and tablet in the other, did his work.

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Carl 10.491 25 [Young men] wish freedom of the press, and [Carlcy] thinks the first thing he would do, if he got into Parliament, would be to turn out the reporters...

FSLN 11.229 16 ...if the reporters say true, [Webster’s] wretched atheism found some laughter in the company.

reporters n. [reporters',] (2)

Swm 4.119 16 ...to a reader who can make due allowance in the report for the reporter’s [Swedenborg’s] peculiarities, the results are still instructive...

ET15 5.266 6 I remember I saw the reporters’ room [of the London Times]...

reporting n. (1)

PLT 12.111 17 I confine my ambition to true reporting of [intellect’s] play in natural action...

reporting v. (4)

Swm 4.144 2 ...is [Swedenborg] reporting a breach of the manners of that heavenly society?...

GoW 4.263 5 In [the writer's] eyes, a man is the faculty of reporting...

ET3 5.35 6 ...the traveller [in England] rides as on a cannon-ball...and reads quietly the Times newspaper, which, by its immense correspondence and reporting seems to have machinized the rest of the world for his occasion.

QO 8.201 22 [Originality] is...reporting accurately what we see and are.

reports n. (6)

ET15 5.263 23 [The London Times] has shown those qualities which are dear to Englishmen...a towering assurance, backed by...its world-wide network of correspondence and report.

Clhs 7.249 10 ...in the spirit of the British Association more information is mutually and effectually communicated, in a few hours, than in...the printing and transmission of ponderous reports.

PI 8.24 9 The senses collect the surface facts of matter. The intellect acts on these brute reports...

EWI 11.105 7 Humane persons who were informed of the reports on West Indian slavery insisted on proving them.

TPAR 11.236 17 Such was the largeness of [Theodore Parker’s] reception of facts and his skill to employ them that it looked as if he were some president of council to whom a score of telegraphs were ever bringing in reports...

PLT 12.22 22 The robber, as the police reports say, must have been intimately acquainted with the premises.

Reports n. (2)

AgMs 12.362 2 ...especially observe what is said throughout these [Agricultural] Reports of the model farms and model farmers.

AgMs 12.363 1 [The Agricultural Surveyor] is the victim of the Reports, which are sent him, of particular farms.

reports v. (16)

Tran 1.330 12 ...[the idealist] says, affirm...facts which are of the same nature as the faculty which reports them...

PI 3.31 22 ...Aesop reports the whole catalogue of common daily relations through the masquerade of birds and beasts;... ET3 5.85 19 In war, the Englishman looks to his means. He is of the opinion of Civilis,...whom Tacitus reports as holding that the gods are on the side of the strongest;... Pow 6.58 14 ...the geologist reports the surveys of his subalterns;... Boks 7.220 19 ...[the French Institute and the British Association] divide the whole body into sections, each of which sits upon and reports of certain matters confided to it...

OA 7.332 6 ...if the life be true and noble, we have quite another sort of seniors than the...dotards who are falsely old,—namely, the men...who appearing in any street, the people empty their houses to gaze at and obey them;...as at...Bruce, as Barbour reports him...

OA 7.332 5 I have lately found in an old note-book a record of a visit to ex-President John Adams, in 1825, soon after the election of his son to the Presidency. It is but a sketch...but it reports a moment in the life of a heroic person.

PI 8.26 27 ...against all the appearance [the true poet] sees and reports the truth, namely that the soul generates matter.

PI 8.64 21 Bring us...poetry which tastes the world and reports of it...

PI 8.74 21 One man sees a spark or shimmer of the truth and reports it, and... One man sees a spark or shimmer of the truth and reports it, and... One man sees a spark or shimmer of the truth and reports it, and... One man sees a spark or shimmer of the truth and reports it, and...
reposed, v. (cont.)
Plu 10.301 18 ...[Plutarch]...would be welcome to the sages and warriors he reports...
Mem 12.92 11 [Memory...reports to you not what you wish, but what really befell]
Let 12.403 9 ...after five years [my friend] has just been [to Illinois] to visit the young farmer...and reports that a miracle had been wrought.

repose, n. (26)
Nat 1.17 27 Was there no meaning in the live repose of the valley behind the mill.
Hist 2.22 22 The antagonism of the two tendencies [Nomadism and Agriculture] is not less active in individuals, as the love of adventure or the love of repose happens to predominate.
SR 2.69 16 Power ceases in the instant of repose;...
SL 2.132 2 ...the infinite lies stretched in smiling repose.
Int 2.341 25 God offers to every mind its choice between truth and repose.
Int 2.342 1 He in whom the love of repose predominates will accept the first creed...he meets...
Exp 3.71 15 When I converse with a profound mind...I am at first apprised of my vicinity to a new and excellent region of life. By persisting to read or to think, this region gives further sign of itself...in sudden discoveries of its profound beauty and repose...
Poli 3.199 11 Society is an illusion to the young citizen. It lies before him in rigid repose.
ETS 5.76 10 [These Saxons] have that taste for toil, a distaste for pleasure or repose...
ETT 11.583 9 All over England...are the paradises of the nobles, where the livelong repose and refinement are heightened by the contrast with the roar of industry and necessity.
ETT 11.586 13 ...[English nobles] have that simplicity and that air of repose which are the finest ornament of greatness.
Ctr 6.159 19 Repose and cheerfulness are the badge of the gentleman...
Ctr 6.159 20 Repose and cheerfulness are the badge of the gentleman,—repose in energy.
Bhr 6.185 16 In the shallow company, easily excited, easily tired, here is the columnar Bernard; the Alchaghianes do not express more repose than his behavior.
Cbw 6.278 7 The man,—it is his attitude...in repose alike as in energy, still formidable and not to be disposed of.
DL 7.113 15 ...is there any calumny...that more invites the best good to remove it, than this?...to find no invitation to what is good in us, and no receptiveness for what is wise—this is a great price to pay for...being deafened of affinity, of repose...
DL 7.122 12 ...[Lord Falkland’s] house was a university in a less volume, whither [the most polite and accurate men of Oxford University] came, not so much for repose as study...
DL 7.133 21 ...whoso shall teach me how to eat my meat and take my repose and deal with men, without any shame following, will restore the life of man to splendor...
WD 7.180 9 ...this curious, peering, itinerant, imitative America...will...sit at home with repose...
Sac 7.298 10 In Nature all is large massive repose.
Aris 10.37 3 From the folly of too much association we must come back to the repose of self-reverence and trust.
Sicc 11.434 5 ...[Sleepy Hollow] was inevitably chosen by [the people of Concord] when the design of a new cemetery was broached...as the fit place for their final repose.
FRep 11.527 1 ...instead of the doleful experience of the European economist, who tells us, In almost all countries the condition of the great bodies of the people is poor and miserable, here that same great body has arrived at a sloven plenty...an unbuttoned comfort...far from polished,
ET 11.531 27 That the human form, says Goethe, cannot be comprehended through seeing its surface. It must be stripped of the muscles...the hidden, the reposing, the foundation of the apparent, must be searched...
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Repositories, n. (1)
Hist 2.4 13 ...the air I breathe is drawn from the great repositories of nature...

repossess, v. (1)
Dem 10.4 26 When newly awaked from lively dreams...give us...one hint, and we should repossess the whole;...

represent, v. (49)
MR 1.246 18 Sofas, ottomans...theatres, entertainments,—all these [inhabit people’s] want...and if they may, any one, they represent themselves as the most wronged...persons on earth.
LT 1.265 10 Could we...indicate those who most accurately represent every good and evil tendency of the general mind...we should have a series of sketched portraits which would report to the next ages the color and quality of ours.
LT 1.266 9 ...how many [men] seem not quite available for that idea which they represent?
Con 1.308 26 ...I feel called upon in behalf of rational nature, which I represent, to declare to you my opinion that if the Earth is yours so also is it mine.
Tran 1.330 9 [The idealist]...asks the materialist for his grounds of assurance that things are as his senses represent them.
SR 2.63 18 The joyful loyalty with which men have everywhere suffered the thing...to represent the law in his person, was the hieroglyphic by which they obscurely signified...the right of every man.
Comp 2.114 19 ...the real price of labor is knowledge and virtue, whereof wealth and credit are signs. These signs...may be counterfeited or stolen, but that which they represent...cannot be counterfeited or stolen.
SL 2.133 14 People represent virtue as a struggle...
Lov 1.2186 20 ...it is the nature and end of this relation [love], that [lovers] should represent the human race to each other.
OS 2.271 4 What we commonly call man does not, as we know him, represent himself, but misrepresents himself.
Artl 2.352 24 As far as the spiritual character of the period overpowers the artist and finds expression in his work, so far it...will represent to future beholders the Unknown.
Artl 2.359 9 ...every object...may of course be so exhibited to us as to represent the world.
Pil 3.4 20 Others shall be thy gentlemen and shall represent all courtesy and worldwide life for thee [O poet]...
Exp 3.72 26 The baffled intellect must still kneel before this...ineffable cause, which every fine genius has essayed to represent by some emphatic symbol.
Chrl 3.91 13 [The people] cannot come at their ends by sending to Congress a learned, acute and fluent speaker, if he be not one who, before he was appointed by the people to represent them, was appointed by Almighty God to stand for a fact...
Chrl 3.91 23 The men who carry their points...are themselves the country which they represent...
Gts 3.161 22 ...it is a cold lifeless business when you go to the shops to buy me something which does not represent your life and talent, but a golfer’s swag.
Gts 3.161 24 This is fit for kings, and rich men who represent kings...to make presents of gold and silver stuffs, as a kind of symbolical sin-offering.
NR 3.255 14 ...a society of men will cursorily represent well enough a certain quality and culture...
Pph 4.68 23 ...Let there be a line cut in two unequal parts. Cut again each of these two main parts,—one representing the visible, the other the intelligible world,—and let these two new sections represent the bright part and the dark part of each of these worlds.
Pnr 4.86 25 All the circles of the visible heaven represent [to Plato] as many circles in the rational soul.
NMW 4.256 22 Bonaparte may be said to represent the whole history of this [democratic] party...
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reposing, adj. (1)
DL 7.103 9 ...[the nestler’s] tiny beseeching weakness is compensated perfectly by the happy patronizing look of the mother, who is a sort of high reposing Providence toward it.

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PI 8.34 5 No matter what [your subject] is...if it has a natural prominence to your work, lay it until you come to the heart of it; then it...will...as fully represent the central law...as if it were the book of Genesis or the book of Doom.

PC 8.218 21 Some...Erasmus, Beranger, Bettine von Arnim...is always allowed. Kings feel that this is that which they themselves represent...Gts 3.802 12 T...is not Alexander, or Bonaparte or Count Molfke surely, who represent the highest force of mankind...

Gts 3.802 18...the scholars represent the intellect, by which man is man...

Chr 2.10.112 9 Romanism in Europe does not represent the real opinion of enlightened men.

Chr 2.10.112 11 The Lutheran Church does not represent in Germany the opinions of the universities.

SovE 10.185 26...we exaggerate when we represent these two elements [belief and skepticism] as disunited;...

MoL 10.250 18 The ambassador is held to maintain the dignity of the Republic which he represents. But what does the scholar represent? HI 10.67 4...Mr. [Walter] was filled with repulse for such a man and worthless worm as I, was allowed to represent Christ.

LVB 11.91 6 The newspapers now inform us that...a treaty contracting for the exchange of all the Cherokee territory was pretended to be made by an agent on the part of the United States with some persons appearing on the part of the Cherokees; that the fact afterwards transpired that these deputies did by no means represent the will of the nation:...

FSLN 11.243 1 You, gentlemen of these literary and scientific schools, and the important class you represent, have the power to make your verdict clear and prevailing.

FRep 11.531 2 Our national flag is not affecting...because it does not represent the population of the United States, but some...caucus:...Act 12.32 7...very easy...to represent the farm, which stands for the organization of the greatest needs, as a poor tripe of pea-vines, turnips and hen-roots.

MLit 12.328 17 Does [Goethe] represent, not only the achievement of that age in which he lived, but that which it would be and is now becoming?

representable, adj. (1)

Lolv 2.180 7 The god or hero of the sculptor is always represented in a transition from that which is representable to the senses, to that which is not.

representation, n. (17)

Hist 2.15 10...of the genius of one remarkable people we have a fourfold representation...Poll 3.213 18 The wise man [the community] cannot find in nature, and it makes awkward but earnest efforts to secure his government by contrivance;...as...by a double choice to get the representation of the whole;...

NR 3.242 23 Nature keeps herself whole and her representation complete in the presence of each mind.

NER 3.251 5 Whoever has had opportunity of acquaintance with society in New England during the last twenty-five years, with those middle and those leading sections that may constitute any just representation of the character and aims of the community, will have been struck with the great activity of thought and experimenting.

PnR 4.85 9 This eldest Goethe [Plato]...delighted...in discovering connection, continuity and representation everywhere...

SHP 4.214 7 Here [in Shakespeare] is perfect representation, at last...ET 5.97 8 [English] social classes are made by statute. Their ratios of power and representation are historical and legal.

ET9 5.147 1 Lord Chatham goes for liberty and no taxation without representation...

Art 7.40 7 When we reflect on the pleasure we receive from a ship, a railroad, a dry-dock; or from a picture, a dramatic representation, a statute, a poem,—we find that these have not a quite simple, but a blended origin.
Representative Government, n (1)

A Kan 11.259 19 Representative Government is really misrepresentative...

representative, n. (31)

MN 1.205 22 The great Pan of old...the firmament, his coat of stars,—was but the representative of thee, O rich and various Man!...

LT 1.270 13 The political questions touching...the right of the constituent to instruct the representative...are all pregnant with ethical conclusions;...

Lov 1.278 22...the maiden stands to [the lover] for a representative of all select things and virtues.

Exp 4.20 10 if...the man could only...mind’s eye which makes this or that man a type or representative of humanity...

Chrl 3.91 8 The people know that they need in their representative much more than talent, namely the power to make his talent trusted.

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representative of skepticism, a word or two to explain how my love began

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ALin 11.330 15 [Lincoln] was thoroughly American...a flatboatman, a captain in the Black Hawk War, a country lawyer, a representative in the rural legislature of Illinois;...

ALin 11.335 17 Step by step [Lincoln] walked before [the American people]...the true representative of this continent...
represented, v. (cont.)
MR 1.253 13 ...the people do not wish to be represented or ruled by the ignorant and base.
LT 1.274 22 The more intelligent are growing uneasy on the subject of Michelangelo. They wish to see the character represented also in that covenant.
Con 1.310 6 ...precisely the defence which was set up for the British Constitution, namely that...every interest did by right, or might, or sleight get represented;—the same defence is set up for the existing institutions.
Tran 1.345 14 ...inquire...where are they who represented to the last generation that extravagant hope which a few happy aspirants suggest to ours?
Aris 10.64 9 No great man has existed who did not rely on the sense and represented, when the name is not. The English lords...call themselves after their lands, as if the
inhabitants for the first thirty years; and the family is in many cases
Dem 10.20 22 ...the fabled ring of Gyges...which is represented in modern
Schr 10.266 10 every man speaks mainly to a class whom he works with
Tran 1.345 24 ...every poet represents the Virtue, who is the representative of the best and refined persons.
Mem 12.95 21 Every Englishman...in whatever barbarous country their
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represents, v. (cont.)
Elo1 7.80 4 A barrister in England is reputed to have made thirty or forty thousand pounds per annum in representing the claims of railroad companies before committees of the House of Commons.
Elof 7.91 19 ...we...might well go round the world, to see...a man who, in prosecuting great designs, has an absolute command of the means of representing his ideas,
Wom 11.422 22 There is no lack of votes representing the physical wants;...Wom 11.422 26 ...if in your city the uneducated emigrant vote number dozens, representing a brutal ignorance and mere animal wants, it is to be corrected by an educated and religious vote;
Comp 2.97 11 The entire system of things gets represented in every particle.
ET10 5.166 15 ...let us...inquire...where are they who represented to the last generation that extravagant hope which a few happy aspirants suggest to ours?
ET11 5.180 15 representing, v. ...represented, when the name is not. The English lords...call themselves after their lands, as if the
inhabitants for the first thirty years; and the family is in many cases
represented again in the faculty of each individual...
The stationariness of religion;...the fear of degrading the
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represents, v. (cont.)
EL 1.178 18 Bonaparte represents truly a great recent revolution...
MN 1.214 7 Nature represents the best meaning of the wisest man.
LT 1.264 2 ...there is [no fact] that will not change and pass away before a person whose nature is broader than the person which the fact in question represents.
Hist 2.30 26 ...where [the story of Prometheus]...exhibits him as the defier of Jove, it represents a state of mind which readily appears wherever the
doctrine of Themis is taught in a crude, objective form.
SR 2.47 2 We...are ashamed of that divine idea which each of us represents.
PT 5.76 0 The poet...represents beauty.
MRS 3.128 1 Fashion, though in a strange way, represents all manly virtue.
NR 3.231 7 Money, which represents the prose of life...is, in its effects and laws, as beautiful as roses.
NYR 4.51 20 [Plato] represents the privilege of the intellect...
MS 4.171 18 ...the skeptical class, which Montaigne represents, have reason...
NMW 4.256 11 In describing the two parties into which modern society divides itself,—the democrat and the conservative,—I said, Bonaparte represents the democrat.
ET6 5.111 15 A sea-shell should be the crest of England, not only because it represents a power built on the waves, but also the hard finish of the men.
F 6.10 9 In different hours a man represents each of several of his ancestors.
F 6.28 10 Always one man more than another represents the will of Divine Providence to the period.
Paw 6.58 4 Each plus man represents his set.
Wth 6.101 23 The farmer is covetous of his dollar, and with reason. It is no
wait to him. He knows how many strokes of labor it represents.
Wth 6.101 25 [The farmer] knows how much land [his dollar] represents;...Wth 6.108 15 You may not see that the fine pear costs you a shilling, but it costs the community so much. The shilling represents the number of enemies the pear has.
Farm 7.138 19 [The farmer] represents the necessities.
Farm 7.138 24 [The farmer] represents continuous hard labor...
PI 8.22 8 Genius certifies its entire possession of its thought, by translating it into a fact which perfectly expresses it.
SR 8.57 13 ...we listen to [the early bard] as we do to the Indian, or the
hunter, or miner, each of whom represents his facts as accurately as the cry of
the wolf or the eagle tells of the forest or the air they inhabit.
Come 8.173 19 All our plans, management, houses, poems, if compared with the wisdom and love which man represents, are equally imperfect and ridiculous.
PC 8.215 18 As we find thus a certain equivalence in the ages, there is also an
equipoise of individual genius to the nation which it represents.
Mol 10.20 2 The genius of an individual who is the representative of the best and refined persons.
Mol 10.250 17 The ambassador is held to maintain the dignity of the
Republic which he represents.
Schr 10.266 10 [Nature]...comes in with a new ravishing experience and makes the old time ridiculous. Every poet knows the unspeakable hope, and represents its audacity.
FLSCL 11.213 3 Every Englishman...in whatever barbarous country their forts and factories have been set up,—represents London.
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FLSN 11.218 2 ...every man speaks mainly to a class whom he works with and more or less fully represents.
BRR 11.440 4 ...Robert Burns...represents in the mind of men to-day that
great uprising of the middle class...
FRep 11.515 25 At every moment some one country more than any other represents the sentiment and the future of mankind.
PLT 12.21 18 ...having accepted this law of identity pervading the universe, we next perceive that whilst every creature represents and obeys it, there is diversity...
repressed, v. (1)
LLE 10.325 4 Children had been repressed and kept in the background;...
repress, v. (1)
The cramping influence of a hard formalist on a young child, in repressing his spirits and courage...is a familiar fact...

repression, n. (3)
ShP 4.211 16...[Shakespeare] knew the laws of repression which make the policy of nature.

ET14 5.255 13 The island [England] is a roaring volcano of fate, of material values, of tariffs and laws of repression, glutted markets and low prices.

F 6.19 1...not less work the laws of repression...

repressive, adj. (1)

ET6 5.112 17 Cold, repressive manners prevail [in England].

reprimand, v. (2)

reprimanded, v. (2)

reprimand, v. (2)

repressive, adj. (1)

repressing, v. (1)

The Whig wisdom was only reprimed...

Trag 12.405 12 In the dark hours, our existence seems to be...a struggle against the encroaching All, which threatens surely to engulf us soon, and is impatient of our short reprimire.

reprimand, v. (2)

FRep 11.518 24 The people are feared and flattered. They are not reprimanded.

reprint, v. (1)

reprint, v. (1)

reprint, v. (8)

reprinted, v. (2)

ET8 5.133 20 It was no bad description of the Briton generically, what was said two hundred years ago of one particular Oxford scholar: He was a very bold man...and would often speak his mind of particular persons then accidentally present, without examining the company he was in; for which he was often reprimanded...

reproduce, v. (5)

reproachfully, adv. (1)

EzRy 10.386 27...I well remember [Ezra Ripley’s] his pleading, almost reproachful looks at the sky, when the thunder-gust was coming up to spoil his hay.

reprove, v. (1)

A Irey 3.399 7 In looking over recently a newspaper-report of my remarks [at the Manchester Athenaeum Banquet], I incline to reprint it...

reproach, v. (2)

reproach, n. (cont.)

TPar 11.290 24 [Theodore Parker] took away the reproach of silent consent that would otherwise have lain against the indifferent minority, by uttering in the hour and place wherein these outrages were done, the stern protest.

Trag 12.410 20 That which seems intolerable reproach or bereavement does not take from the accused or bereaved man or woman appetite or sleep.

reproof, v. (2)

Deml 10.12 18 The lovers...of what we call the occult and unproved sciences...need not reproach us with incredulity because we are slow to accept their statement.

reproof, n. (2)

II 12.70 18 If you press [those we call great men], they fly to a new topic, and here, again, open a magnificent promise, which serves the turn of...silencing reproaches.

reproach, v. (1)

MMem 10.420 10 In 1830...[Mary Moody Emerson] reproaches herself with some sudden passion she has for visiting her old home and friends in the city...

reproachful, adj. (3)

JBS 11.279 17 [In John Brown’s boyhood] was formed a romantic character...abstemious, refusing luxuries, not sourly and reproachfully, but simply as unfit for his habit...
reproduced, v. (5)
Hist 2.200 27 Nor can any lover of nature enter the old piles of Oxford and the English cathedrals, without finding that the forest overpowered the mind of the builder, and that his chisel, his saw and plane still reproduced its forms.
Bty 6.295 20...see how surely a beautiful form...is copied and reproduced without end.

reproduction, n. (6)
QO 8.192 7 Wordsworth, as soon as he heard a good thing...very soon reproduced it in his conversation and writing.

reproducing, v. (2)
Trag 12.407 27...[this terror of contravening an unascertained and unascertainable will] disappears with civilization, and can no more be reproduced than the fear of ghosts after childhood.

reproduced, v. (5)

reproach, v. (1)
AmS 1.99 2 The mind now thinks, now acts, and each fit reproduces the other.

reproducing, v. (2)
MAngi 12.218 26...certain minds...possess the power of abstracting itself from man, of transforming, and reproducing it in new forms.

reproduction, n. (6)
Nat 1.37 8...what continual reproduction of annoyances, inconveniences, dilemmas:...
Comp 2.101 23 Eyes, ears, taste, smell, motion, resistance, appetite, and organs of reproduction that take hold on eternity:--all find room to consist in the small creature.
Pt 3.6 11...in our experience, the rays or appulses have sufficient force to arrive at the senses, but not enough to compel the reproduction of themselves in speech.

reproductive, adj. (3)
Art 2.360 3 In nature, all is useful, all is beautiful. It is therefore beautiful because it is alive, moving, reproductive:...
Art 2.751 9...the delight which a work of art affords, seems to arise from the mind acts...in the creation of finer values...by song, or the reproductions of memory.

reproaching, v. (3)
GoW 4.265 16 The ambitious and mercenary bring their last new mumbo-jumbo...and...easily succeed in making it seen in a glare; and a multitude go mad about it, and they are not to be reproved or cured by the opposite multitude who are kept from this particular insanity by an equal frenzy on another crotchet.
Cour 7.258 9 The Norse Sagas relate that when Bishop Magne reproved King Sigurd for his wicked divorce, the priest who attended the bishop, expecting every moment when the savage king would burst with rage and slay his superior, said that he saw the sky no bigger than a calf-skin.
Pray 12.353 11 Why should I feel reproved when a busy one enters the room?

reproach, n. (7)
ET14 5.253 14 [English science] isolates the reptile or mollusk it assumes to explain; ET14 5.253 15 [English science] isolates the reptile or mollusk it assumes to explain; whilst reptile or mollusk only exists in system, in relation.

reptile, n. (cont.)
PI 8.10 10 [Science] assumed to explain a reptile or mollusk, and isolated it...
PI 8.10 12 Reptile or mollusk or man or angel only exists in system...
Edel 10.155 12...[the naturalist] goes to the river-bank, the fish and the reptile swim away...
Edel 10.155 17 These creatures [in nature] have no value for their time, and [the naturalist] must put as low a rate on his. By dint of obstinate sitting still, reptile, fish...begin to return.
Thor 10.469 10 [Thoreau] knew how to sit immovable...until the bird, the reptile, the fish, which had retired from him, should come back and resume its habits...
reptiles, n. (2)
Edel 10.155 8 Do you know how the naturalist learns all the secrets...of reptiles...
SoVE 10.190 26 These threads [of Necessity] are Nature's pernicious elements...her curdling cold, her hideous reptiles and worse men...

Republican, American, n. (1)
JBB 11.267 17 [John Brown] was happily a representative of the American Republic.

Republic, French, n. (3)
SL 2.145 18 All the terrors of the French Republic, which held Austria in awe, were unable to command her diplomacy.

republic, n. (18)
LT 1.261 8 The fact of aristocracy...is as commanding a feature of...the American republic as of old Rome...
Con 1.303 27 You are welcome...if you can, to displace the actual order by that ideal republic you announce...
Hist 2.4 4...empire, republic, democracy, are merely the application of [the first man's] manifold spirit to the manifold world.

republics, n. (2)
Nat 1.13 17 The useful arts are reproductions or new combinations by the will of man, of the same natural benefactors.
Wth 6.86 4...the mind acts...in the creation of finer values...by song, or the reproductions of memory.

reproductive, adj. (3)
Nat 1.23 6 All good is eternally reproductive.
Art 1 2.360 3 In nature, all is useful, all is beautiful. It is therefore beautiful because it is alive, moving, reproductive:...

reproach, v. (2)
Poli 3.211 11 I do not for these defects despair of our republic.
Poli 3.211 19 Fisher Ames expressed the popular security more wisely, when he compared a monarchy and a republic...Poli 3.211 22 Fisher Ames expressed the popular security more wisely...saying that...a republic is a raft, which would never sink, but then your feet are always in water.
MoS 4.171 9 The nonconformist and the rebel say all manner of unanswerable things against the existing republic...

reproach, v. (3)
Bhr 6.170 15 The nobility cannot in any country be disguised, and no more in a republic or a democracy than in a kingdom.

reproach, v. (3)
SA 8.80 17...the incomparable satisfaction of a society...in which a wise freedom, an ideal republic of sense, simplicity, knowledge and thorough good meaning abide,—doubles the value of the.
LLNE 10.353 14...it would be better to say. Let us be lovers and servants of that which is just, and straightway every man becomes a centre of a holy and beneficent republic...
FSLN 11.239 27 England maintains trade, not liberty; stands against Greece...against the French Republic whilst it was a republic.

reprove, v. (2)
Poli 3.208 18 We might as wisely reprove the east wind or the frost, as a political party...
Pray 12.353 14 Why should I feel reproved when a busy one enters the room? I am not idle, though I sit with folded hands, but instantly I must seek some cover. For that shame I reprove myself.

reproving, v. (3)

reproach, n. (7)

republican, adj. (5)

republican, n. (16)
Bhr 6.195 10 Marcus Scarrus was accused by Quintus Varius Hispanus, that he had excited the allies to take arms against the Republic.
PC 8.234 14...when I...consider the sound material of which the cultivated class here is made up,...I cannot...doubt that the interests of science, of letters, of politics and humanity, are safe. I think their hands are strong enough to hold up the Republic.
MoL 10.250 17 The ambassador is held to maintain the dignity of the Republic which he represents.
Ptu 10.322 3 It is a service to our Republic to publish a book that can force ambitious young men...to read the Laconic Apothegms [of Plutarch]...
LLVB 11.90 20...it is not to be doubted that it is the good pleasure and the understanding of all humane persons in the Republic...that [the Indians] shall be duly cared for:...

republics, n. (2)

republic, n. (7)

republic, n. (18)

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republics, n. (2)

republic, n. (7)

republicans, n. (5)

republicans, n. (5)

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republicans, n. (5)

republican, adj. (5)

republican, adj. (5)

republican, adj. (5)

republican, adj. (5)
Republican, n. (cont.)

JBB 11.267 10...this sudden interest in the hero of Harper’s Ferry has provoked an extreme curiosity in all parts of the Republic, in regard to the details of his history.

ACiv 11.209 8...the rude and early state of society...has poisoned politics, public morals and social intercourse in the Republic, now for many years.

EPro 11.319 17 The force of the act [the Emancipation Proclamation] is...that it compels the innumerable officers...of the Republic to range themselves on the line of this equity.

A. Lin 11.337 4 Easy good nature has been the dangerous foible of the Republican...

SMC 11.349 19 We are thankful...that the heroes of old and of recent date, who made and kept America free and united, were...sporadic over vast tracts of the Republic.

SMC 11.352 18...this one violation [slavery] was a subtle poison, which in eight years...brought the alternative of extirpation of the poison or ruin to the Republic.

ChiE 11.471 4 Mr. Mayor: I suppose we are all of one opinion on this remarkable occasion of meeting the embassy sent from the oldest Empire in the world to the youngest Republic.

CL 12.161 6...Goethe...said no man should be admitted to his Republic, who was not versed in Natural History.

MAng 1 12.225 16 By the treachery...of the general of the Republic, Malatesta Baglioni, all [Michelangelo’s] skill was rendered unavailing...

Republic of Man, n. (1)

Schr 10.275 17 The ends I have hinted at made the scholar or spiritual man indispensable to the Republic or Commonwealth of Man.

Republic [Plato], n. (10)

PPh 4.57 27 With the palatial air there is [in Plato]...a certain earnestness, which mounts, in the Republic and in the Phaedo, to piety.

PPh 4.65 19...in the Republic [Plato says]...By each of these disciplines a certain organ of the soul is both purified and reanimated which is blinded and buried by studies of another kind;....

PPh 4.66 15 In the Republic [Plato] insists on the temperaments of the youth, as first of the first.

PNN 4.82 2...the Republic of Plato...may be said to require and so to anticipate the astronomy of Laplace.

PNN 4.82 27 Whatever [Plato] looks upon discloses a second sense, and ultimate senses. His...discernment of the little in the large and the large in the small; studying the state in the citizen and the citizen in the state; and leaving it doubtful whether he exhibited the Republic as an allegory on the education of the private soul;....

PNN 4.89 5 All [Plato’s] painting in the Republic must be esteemed mythical.

PNN 4.89 22 In his eighth book of the Republic, [Plato] throws a little mathematical dust in our eyes.

SwM 4.117 1 The fact [of Correspondence] thus explicitly stated [by Swedenborg] is implied...in the structure of language. Plato knew it, as is evidenced from his twice bisected line in the sixth book of the Republic.

ET17 5.295 20...a devotion to the theory of politics like that of Hooker and Milton.

Character repudiates intellect, yet excites it;...the Republic of Plato...may be said to require and so to anticipate the astronomy of Laplace.

Boks 7.199 18...who can overestimate the images [in Plato]...which pass like bullion in the currency of all nations? Read...the Republic...

Republic, The [Plato], n. (1)

PPh 4.42 25 [Plato] says, in the Republic, Such a genius as philosophers must of necessity have, is won but seldom in all its parts to meet in one man...

republican, adj. (5)


Come 8.171 22 A lady of high rank, but of lean figure, had given the Countess Dulauloy the nickname of Le Grenadier tricolore, in allusion to her tall figure, as well as to her republican opinions;....

Koss 11.308 15 It is our republican doctrine...that the solid portion of society is an advantage.

FRip 11.517 6 The lodging the power in the people, as in republican forms, has the effect of holding things closer to common sense;....

Bost 12.185 25 What Vasari said...of the republican city of Florence might be said of Boston;....

Republican, adj. (1)

Aris 10.34 27 We...put faith...in the Republican principle carried out to the extremes of practice in universal suffrage...

Republican Club, Young Men (1)

OAT 7.321 5 A man of great employments and excellent performance used to assary to the point that he did not think a man worth anything until he was sixty; although this smacks a little of the resolution of a certain Young Men’s Republican Club, that all men should be held eligible who are under seventy.

Republican Committee, n. (1)

Thor 10.460 21...[Thoreau] sent notices to most houses in Concord that he would speak in a public hall on the condition and character of John Brown, on Sunday evening, and invited all people to come. The Republican Committee, the Abolitionist Committee, sent him word that it was premature, and not advisable.

Republican, n. (4)

Potl 3.197 26 When the Church is social worth./ When the state-house is the heath./ Then the perfect State is come./ The republican at home./

GSt 11.304 26 I look upon [George Stearns] as a type of the American republican.

Koss 11.400 6 This republican greets in you [Kossuth] a republican.

Bost 12.183 6...The old physiologists] believed the air of mountains and the seasshore a potent predisposer to rebellion. The air was a good republican...

Republican, n. (3)

Aris 10.50 14 It is curious how negligent the public is of the essential qualifications of its representatives. They ask if a man is a Republican, a Democrat?

EPro 11.319 10 There [George Stearns] sat in the council, a simple, resolute Republican...

SMC 11.353 7 Every Democrat who went South came back a Republican...

republicanism, n. (1)

Pow 6.64 18 In politics...red republicanism in the father is a spasm of nature to engender an intolerable tyrant in the next age.

republics, n. (4)

NMW 4.243 24 I have only to put some gold-lace on the coat of my virtuous republicans [said Napoleon] and they immediately become just what I wish them.

EdAd 11.384 8 [The traveller] reflects on the power which each of these plain republicans can employ;....

Bost 12.201 15 There is a little formula, couched in pure Saxon, which you may hear...in the yard of the dame’s school, from very little republicans: I’ m as good as you be...

Bost 12.204 14 Bonaparte sighed for his republicans of 1789.

republication, n. (1)

Pls 10.317 I can almost regret that the learned editor of the present republication [of Plutarch’s Morals] has not preserved...the preface of Mr. Morgan...

Republics, Italian [Jean C (1)

Boks 7.206 1 To help us, perhaps a volume or two of M. Sismondi’s Italian Republics will be as good as the entire sixteen.

Republics, Italian, n. (1)

Boks 7.205 23 There is Dante’s poem, to open the Italian Republics of the Middle Age;....

republic, n. (5)

Pol 3.199 23 Republics abound in young civilians who believe that the laws make the city;....

Civ 7.26 20 There can be no high civility without a deep morality, though it may not always call itself by that name, but sometimes...patriotism, as in the Spartan and Roman republics;....

Carl 10.491 11 [Carlyle] treats [young men] with contempt;...they praise republics and he likes the Russian Czar;....

Carl 10.493 5 If a toby takes heart at [Carlyle’s] hatred of stump-oratory and model republics, he replies, Yes, the idea of a pig-headed soldier who will obey orders, and fire on his own father at the command of his officer, is a great comfort to the aristocratic mind.

HCom 11.343 16 Here...in this little nest of New England republics [enthusiasm] flamed out when the guilty gun was aimed at Sumter.

republic, v. (2)

MN 1.212 19...[the stars] desire to republish themselves in a more delicate world than that they occupy.

Schr 10.263 18 The scholar is here...to affirm noble sentiments; to hear them wherever spoken...and to republish them...

republished, v. (1)

Scott 11.463 17 I can well remember as far back as when The Lord of the Isles was first republished in Boston...

repudiate, v. (2)

L.T. 1.282 10 Out of love of the true, we repudiate the false;....

YA 1.389 12...you cannot repudiate but once.

repudiating, v. (2)

MoS 4.152 18...you cannot repudiate but once.

HCom 11.343 16 Here...in this little nest of New England republics [enthusiasm] flamed out when the guilty gun was aimed at Sumter.

repudiate, v. (2)

LE 1.175 13 [The ingenious soul] repudiates the false, out of love of the true.

Chrl 3.105 8 Character repudiates intellect, yet excites it;....

ET14 5.253 2...a devotion to the theory of politics like that of Hooker and Milton and Harrington, the modern English mind repudiates.
Every law in Nature, as...repulsion...has a counterpart in the
as much of agreeable and valuable talent as it draws, and, in a city, the total
LS 11.19 5
Ctr 6.148 13
repulsion.

Lussac, from childhood exploring the affinities and repulsions of particles,
in the nature of Newton’s mind. Not less does the brain of Davy or of Gay-

is rather tolerated than loved by any of us.

Culture...warns [a man] of the dangers of solitude and
affinity or repulsion laid.

Quite above us, beyond the will of you or me, is this secret
alternation of attraction and repulsion!

Thence [from character] comes a new intellectual exaltation,
point. If the good is there, so is the evil; if the affinity, so the repulsion;...

ET8 5.128 6
makes the low reputation of the Irish members.

ET7 5.121 27 [The English] require the same adherence, thorough
conviction and reality, in public men. It is the want of character which
makes the low reputation of the Irish members.

ETS 5.128 6 I suppose [Englishmen]’s gravity of demeanor and their few
words have obtained this reputation [for gloominess].

ETS 5.128 24 The reputation of taciturnity [the English] have enjoyed for
six or seven hundred years;...

Wsp 6.202 12 The solar system has no anxiety about its reputation...
ChW 6.273 19 With the first class of men our friendship or good
understanding goes quite behind all accidents...of reputation.

WD 7.164 21 A man has a reputation, and is no longer free, but must
respect that.

OA 7.326 4...the old lawyer’s] reputation does not gain or suffer from one or
dozen new performances.

PI 8.12 13 A figurative statement...is remembered and repeated. How often
has a phrase of this kind made a reputation.

Gris 8.312 19 [The great man] makes himself of no reputation;...

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virtues procure reputation; occult ones, fortune.
reputations, n. (cont.)

PPh 4.471 No escape; [Socrates] drives [his opponents] to terrible choices by his dilemmas, and tosses the Hippocrates and Gorgias with their grand reputations, as a boy tosses his balls.

Mos 4.167 As I look at [Montaigne's] effigy opposite the title-page, I seem to hear him say...I stand here for truth, and will not, for all the states and churches and revenues and personal reputations of Europe, overstate the dry fact, as I see it...

ET14 5.251 11...literary reputations have been achieved [in England] by forcible men, whose relation to literature was purely accidental...

BB 6.188 16...it is a point of prudent good manners to treat these reputations tenderly...

Suc 7.311 24...we have powers, connection, children, reputations, professions;...

Art 10.286 8...all comparison with neighboring abilities and reputations, is to the road to mediocrity.

FSLC 11.182 21...the crisis over the Fugitive Slave Law...showed what literary and philosophical reputations to settle.

JBB 11.269 18...It is easy to see what a favorite [John Brown] will be with the [abolitionists]...

...we have powers, connection, children, reputations, reputations tenderly...

...literary reputations have been achieved [in England] by revolution all the correct writers and shining reputations of their day.

ET14 5.245 23...Hallam is unconscious of the deep worth which lies in the and conduct in the rulers...

ET 5.241 3...Plato had signified the same sense, when he said, All the interest of the nation to require signal merit.

ET 5.174 25...[the English] require plain dealing of others.

...[the English] require you to dare to be of your own opinion,...

ET 5.102 20...[the English] require a tone of voice that excites no attention in the room.

ET 5.117 17...[the English] require plain dealing of others.

ET 5.121 25 [The English] require the same adherence, thorough cooperation and reality, in public men.

ET11 5.174 13...the selfishness of the [English] nobles comes in aid of the...we are in the street and in palaces;...

...the plant Man does not require for his most glorious...now must not be too old.

ET 5.206 12...Friendship be said to require natures so rare and costly...that its satisfaction can very seldom be assured.

Hsm 2.249 22...that the commonplace and his own well-being require that he should not go dancing in the weeds of peace.

OS 2.283 11...Do not require a description of the countries towards which you sail.

Int 2.343 19...Each new mind we approach seems to require an abdication of all our past and present posessions.

Ar 1.212 20 I now require this of all pictures, that they domesticate me...

ET 5.91 17 We go out daily and nightly to feed the eyes on the horizon, and require so much scope, just as we need water for our bath.

PNR 4.82 3...the Republic of Plato...may be said to require, and so to anticipate the astronomy of Laplace.

Shi 3.189 3...If we require the originality which consists in weaving, like a spider, their web from their own bowels;...no great men are original.

ET 6.102 20...[The English] require you to dare to be of your own opinion...

ET 6.103 7...[the machines [in England] require punctual service...

...[The English] require a tone of voice that excites no attention in the room.

ET 7.5 117 17...[the English] require plain dealing of others.

ET 7.5.121 25 [The English] require the same adherence, thorough cooperation and reality, in public men.

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ET 7.5 117 17...[the English] require plain dealing of others.

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ET11 5.174 13...the selfishness of the [English] nobles comes in aid of the...we are in the street and in palaces;...
required, adj. (cont.)

Cour 7.276 10 ...[the hideous facts in history] require of us a patience as robust as the energy that attacks us...
Sue 7.301 16 A deep sympathy is what we require for any student of the mind...

Pl 8.16 22 In poetry we say we require the miracle.
Pl 8.29 25 Veracity...is that which we require in poets...

Pl 8.32 15 I require that the poem should impress me so that after I have shut the book I shall recall it to myself.

Pl 8.49 13 [The elemental forces] furnish the poet with grander pairs and alternations, and will require an equal expansion in his metres.
SA 8.86 27 It seems to require several generations of education to train a generation for a soaring habit out of a man.
SA 8.99 22 ...[manners and talk] require certain material conditions...

Come 8.162 26 The peace of society and the decorum of tables seem to require that next to a notable wit should always be posted a phlegmatic bolt-right man.

PC 8.215 24 If [your public] know what is good, and require it, you will aspire and burn until you achieve it.

PP 8.253 17 ...we must try to give some of [Hafiz's] poetic flourishes the metrical form which they seem to require...

Insp 8.293 15 In enlarged conversation we have suggestions that require new ways of living...

Grts 8.319 6 These may serve as local examples [of real heroes] to indicate a magnetism...which makes [the scholar] require gentility and humanity in his heroes.

Intl 8.338 14 I have a house, a closet which holds my books, a table, a garden, a field: are these...a reason for refusing the angel who beckons me away,—as if there were no room or skill elsewhere that could reproduce for me the quality or energy which my requirements may require?

Edc1 10.147 12 It is better to teach the child arithmetic and Latin grammar than rhetoric or moral philosophy, because they require exactitude of performance...

Edc1 10.150 14 ...the instruction [in colleges] seems to require skilful tutors...rather than ardent and inventive masters.

Thor 10.484 22 The scale on which [Thoreau's] studies proceeded was so large as to require longevity...

HDC 11.70 16 ...we think it our duty...to return our hearty thanks to the town of Boston...and we hope, should the state of our public affairs require it, that they will still remain watchful and persevering:...

SMC 11.375 8 I hope the disuse of such medals or badges in this country only signifies that everybody knows these men [veterans of the Civil War], and carries their deeds in such lively remembrance that they require no badge or reminder.

Wom 11.410 10 ...[Women] are always making public that which women require.

FRQ2 11.488 20 ...[miraculous dispensation] is contrary to that law of Nature which all wise men recognize; namely, never to require a larger cause than is necessary to the effect.

Cl 12.140 10 In summer, we have for weeks a sky of Calcutta...maturing plants which require strongest sunshine...

Cl 12.148 10 In summer, we have for weeks a sky of Calcutta...maturing plants which require strongest sunshine...

IML 12.125 7 ...[Retail]...is one of the most beautiful and cogent weapons that are required.

PERF 10.79 23 ...[the manufacturer] persisted, and after many years...brought up the stock of his mills to par, and then sold out his interest, having accomplished the mission that was required.

LLNE 10.346 2 ...[the pilgrim] had the courage which so stern a return to the accustomed paths...

THORE 10.351 2 ...[the pilgrim] had the courage which so stern a return to the accustomed paths...

THORE 10.356 21 ...[Thoreau] required no Phalanx, no Government, no Arcadian manners required...
requirements, n. (2)

HDC 11.57 7 The General Court, in 1647...Ordered, that every...where any town shall increase to the number of one hundred families, they shall set up a Grammar school, the masters thereof being able to instruct youth so far as they may be fitted for the University. With these requirements Concord...complied...

Cntl 12.130 27 Our colleges may differ much in the scale of requirements...but 'tis very certain than an examination is yonder before us...

requires, v. (87)

MR 1.239 27 ...it requires more vigor and resources than can be expected of every young man, to right himself in [the employments of commerce]....

MR 1.233 24 Each [lucrative profession] requires of the practitioner a certain shuffling of the eyes...

SL 2.132 23 It is quite another thing that [a man] should be able to, to expound to another the theory of his self-union and freedom. This requires a victory to the senses;...the mind requires a victory to the senses;...to make a great fortune [said Rothschild]...

ET6 5.150 24 ...the evil [of England's wealth] requires a deeper cure...ET10 5.170 4 ...the evil [of England's wealth] requires a deeper cure...

ET11 5.194 6 Campbell says, Acquaintance with the nobility, I could never...�ly enter a school which...requires good parts.

ET3 5.543 5 ...[Nature] have work that requires the best will and sinew.

ET6 5.103 17 The mechanical might and organization [in England] requires in the people constitution and energy of thought.

ET6 5.103 26 It requires, men say, a good constitution to travel in Spain.

ET10 5.170 4 ...the evil [of England's wealth] requires a deeper cure...

ET11 5.194 6 Campbell says, Acquaintance with the nobility, I could never keep up. It requires a life of idleness, dressing and attendance on their parties.

ET3 5.226 14 ...when wealth accreets to a chaplaincy, a bishopric, or rectorship, it requires moneyed men for its stewards...

ET11 5.230 16 Whoever requires heaps of facts before any theories can be attempted, has no poetic power...

ET14 5.242 9 In England these [generalizations]....do all have a kind of filial respect to Plato and the Greeks. Of this kind is...Harrington's political rule that power must rest on land...--a rule which requires to be literally interpreted...

ET19 5.313 24 see [England] in her old age...still daring to believe in her power of endurance and expansion. Seeing this, I say, All hail! mother of nations...still wise to entertain and swift to execute the policy which the mind and heart of mankind requires in the present hour...

Pow 6.75 21 It requires a great deal of boldness and a great deal of caution to make a great fortune [said Rothschild].
requires, v. (cont.)

ACiv 11.302 9 In this national crisis, it is not argument that we want, but that rare courage which dares commit itself to a principle, believing that Nature...will create the instruments it requires.

FRel 11.539 16 It is not by heads reverted...to George Washington, that you can combat the dangers and dragons that beset the United States at this time. I believe this...requires docility, sympathy, and religious receiving from higher principles.

PLT 12.36 27 In its lower function, when it deals with the apparent world, [Instinct] is common sense. It requires the performance of all that is needful to the animal life and health.

PLT 12.37 3 In its lower function, when it deals with the apparent world, [Instinct] is common sense. It requires the performance of all that is needful to the animal life and health. Then it requires a proportion between a man's acts and his condition...

PLT 12.37 3 In its lower function, when it deals with the apparent world, [Instinct] is common sense. It requires the performance of all that is needful to the animal life and health. Then it requires a proportion between a man's acts and his condition, requires all that is called humanity....

PLT 12.58 12 Present power...requires concentration on the moment...

II 12.84 12 [Men] are not timed each to the other: they cannot keep step, and life requires too much compromise.

CL 12.135 14 ...[the land] will develop in the cultivator the talent it requires.

CL 12.165 27 [External Nature] requires a will as perfectly organized,—requires man.

CL 12.166 1 [External Nature] requires a will as perfectly organized,—requires man.

PPr 12.383 1 It requires great courage in a man of letters to handle the contemporary practical questions;...

PPr 12.386 13 Every object [in Carlyle] attitudezins...and instead of the common earth and sky, we have a Martin's Creation or Judgment Day. A crisis has always arrived which requires a deus ex machina.

requiring, v. (14)

Fdp 2.204 4 My friend gives me entertainment without requiring any stipulation on my part.

ETB 5.128 14 [The English] are...not so easily amused as the southerners, and are among them as grown people among children, requiring war, or trade...instead of frivolous games.

ETT 10.519 14 After a few trials, [Richard Roberts] succeeded, and in 1830 procured a patent for his self-acting mule,—a machine requiring only a child's hand to piece the broken yarns.

F 6.21 8 ...high over thought, in the world of morals, Fate appears as vindicated requiring justice in man.

Pow 6.65 9 During...trials of strength, wrestling, fighting, a large amount of blood is collected in the arteries, the maintenance of bodily strength requiring it...

ELT 17.66 1 [Eloquence] is a power...requiring in the orator a great range of faculty and experience.

EloI 7.66 2 [Eloquence] is a power...requiring a large composite man...

EloI 8.78 4 ...[the state's attorney] revenged himself...on the judge, by requiring the court to define what salvage was.

Boks 7.201 21 ...we must read the Clouds of Aristophanes, and what more of that master we gain appetite for...to know the tyranny of Aristophanes, requiring more genius and sometimes not less cruelty than belonged to the official commanders.

SovE 10.200 1 When we ask simply, What is true in thought? what is just requiring it...

rescue, n. (4)

SMC 11.366 15 In August, 1862, on the new requisition for troops...twelve men, including [Sylvester Lovejoy], were enlisted for three years...

res, n. (1)

Comp 2.100 7 Res nolunt diu male administrari.

rescued, v. (1)

FSLC 11.197 8 Philadelphia...in this auction of the rights of mankind, rescued all its legislation against slavery.

rescue, n. (4)

EWI 11.143 21 [Nature] appoints...no rescue for flies and nites but their spawning numbers.

FSLC 11.181 1 The only haste in Boston, after the rescue of Shadrach, last February, was, who should first put his name on the list of volunteers in aid of the marshal.

TPaR 11.288 24 ...[the next generation] will read very intelligently in [The worker's] requerment, what part was taken by each actor in [Boston]; who...came to the rescue of civilization at a hard pinch....

EPF 11.314 4 To-day unbind the captive,/ So only are ye unbound! Lift up a people from the dust,/Trump of their rescue, sound!

rescue, v. (4)

ShP 4.205 25 ...whatever scraps of information concerning [Shakespeare's] condition these researches may have rescued, they can shed no light upon that infinite invention which is the concealed magnet of his attraction for us.

ETI 5.288 6 As I had thus taken in the conversation the saint's part, when dinner was announced, Carlyle refused to go out before me,—he was altogether too wicked. I planted my back against the wall, and our host [Arthur Helps] wittily rescued us from the dilemma, by saying he was the wickedest and would walk out first, then Carlyle followed, and I went last.

Bty 6.295 12 Let an artist scrawl a few lines or figures on the back of a letter, and that scrap of paper is rescued from danger....

EWI 11.130 25 ...the private intercoufe of two excellent citizens of Boston has...rescued several natives of this State from these Southern prisons.

rescuer, n. (1)

Edc1 10.158 10 ...if a boy [in the school] runs from his bench, or a girl...to check some injury that a little dastard is inflicting behind his desk on some helpless sufferer, take away the medal from the head of the class and give it to the instant to the brave rescuer.

research, n. (5)

ETS 5.91 24 In the same [English] spirit, were the excavation and research by Sir Charles Followes for the Xanthian monument....

ETI 4.221 15 Plato had signified the same sense, when he said, All the great require a subtle and speculative research into the law of nature...

Bty 6.290 16 The lesson taught by the study...of antique and of Pre-Raphaelite painting, was worth all the research,—namely, that all beauty must be organic;...

JHC 11.83 13 I hope that History [of Concord] will not long remain unknown. The author [Lemuel Shattuck] has done us and posterity a kindness, by the zeal and patience of his research....

Sect 11.465 27 [Scott] saw...in his own reading and research such store of legend and renown as won his imagination to their cause.

Researches, Celtic [Edward (1)]

ETI 5.281 17 ...was [Stonehenge]...identical in design and style with the East Indian temples of the sun, as Davies in the Celtic Researches maintains?

researches, n. (12)

Swm 4.96 19 ...the soul having heretofore known all, nothing hinders but that man who has recalled to mimic jesting only, should of himself recover all his ancient knowledge...if he have but courage and faint not in the midst of his researches.

ShP 4.201 14 We have to thank the researches of antiquaries, and the Shakespeare Society, for ascertaining the steps of the English drama, from the Mysteries...down to the possession of the stage by the very pieces which Shakespear altered, remodelled and finally made his own.

ShP 4.205 25 ...whatever scraps of information concerning [Shakespeare's] condition these researches may have rescued, they can shed no light upon that infinite invention which is the concealed magnet of his attraction for us.

ETS 5.90 22 Private persons [in England] exhibit, in scientific and antiquarian researches, the same pertinacity as the nation showed in the coalitions in which it yoked Europe against the empire of Bonaparte.

Boks 7.205 25 [The scholar] can look back for the legends and mythology...to the researches of Sharon Turner and Palgrave.
...I found abundant points of resemblance between the
like the resemblance of a house to the man who built it.

SwM 4.123 14 [Swedenborg’s] thought dwells in essential resemblances...

resemblances, n. (cont.)
PPh 4.483 We unite all things...by perceiving the superficial differences and the profound resemblances.

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researches, n. (cont.)
Res 8.149 5 See how [Newton] refreshed himself, resting from the profound researches of the calculus by astronomy;...

QO 8.180 16 ...if we find in India or Arabia a book out of our horizon of thought and tradition, we are soon taught by new researches in its native country to discover its foregoers...

QO 8.182 24 ...the surprising results of the new researches into the history of Egypt...have opened to us the deep debt of the churches of Rome and England to the Egyptian hierogly-

Mol. 10.253 18 All that is left of [Napoleon’s Egyptian campaign] is the researches of those savans on the antiquities of Egypt...

Hist 1.1.438 7 ...at any point on land or sea [Humboldt] found the objects of his researches.

Humb. 11.458 24 ...Cuvier tells us of fossil elephants; that Germany has furnished the greatest number;...because in that empire there is no canton without some well-informed person capable of making researches and publishing interesting results.

CW 12.177 21 ...the naturalist has no barren places, no winter, and no night, pursuing his researches in the sea, in the ground, in barren moors, in the night even...

researches, v. (1)
Gow 4.272 6 [Goethe’s] Helen...is...the work of one who found himself the master of histories, mythologies, philosophies, sciences and national literatures, in the encyclopaedical manner in which modern erudition...researches into Indian, Etruscan and all Cyclopean arts;...

Researches...Ethiopians [He 1 (Hist 1.2)]

Hist 2.23 23 The custom of making houses and tombs in the living rock, says Heeren in his Researches on the Ethiopians, determined very naturally the principal character of the Nubian Egyptian architecture to the colossal form which it assumed.

researching, adj. (1)
Hist 2.23 23 The primeval world...I can dive to it in myself as well as grope for it with researching fingers...

resemblance, n. (16)
Nat 1.53 15 The freshness of youth and love dazzles [Shakespeare] with its resemblance to morning;...

Nat 1.72 3 ...sometimes [man]...muses strangely at the resemblance between himself and [his house].

Hist 2.15 20 A particular picture or copy of verses, if it do not awaken the same train of images, will yet superinduce the same sentiment as some wild mountain walk, although the resemblance is nowise obvious to the senses...

Comp 2.93 22 ...if this doctrine [Compensation] could be stated in terms with any resemblance to those bright intuitions in which this truth is sometimes revealed to us, it would be a star in many dark hours...

Lol 1.278 27 [The lover’s] friends find in [his mistress] a likeness to her mother, or her sisters, or to persons not of her blood. The lover sees no resemblance except to summer evenings and diamond mornings...

Chr 3.108 9 When we see a great man we fancy a resemblance to some

other.

SwM 4.123 15 [Swedenborg’s] thought dwells in essential resemblances, like the resemblance of a house to the man who built it.

ET4 5.48 10 I found abundant points of resemblance between the Germans of the Hercynian forest, and our Hoosiers, Suckers and Badgers of the American woods...

ET4 5.69 19 ...Tacitus found the English beer already in use among the Germans: They make from barley or wheat a drink corrupted into some resemblance to wine.

PI 8.28 20 ...as soon as this [inspired] soul...at leisure plays with the resemblances and types, for amusement, and not for its moral end, we call its action Fancy.

PI 8.28 20 ...[Lear] becomes fanciful with Tom, playing with the superficial resemblances of objects.

Grts 8.306 24...every man, with whatever family resemblances, has a new countenance.

Imtl 8.336 2...what are these delights in the vast and permanent and strong, but approximations and resemblances of what is entire and sufficing, creative and self-sustaining life?

resemble, v. (7)
OS 2.278 25 ...[men] resemble those Arabian sheiks who dwell in mean hovels and affect an exterior poetry.

Pt 3.41 3...the rich poets, as Homer, Chaucer, Shakspeare, and Raphael...resemble a mirror carried through the street, ready to render an image of every created thing.

UGM 4.25 17 Men resemble their contemporaries even more than their progenitors.

PI 8.9 11 ...[all things in Nature’s] growths, decays, quality and use so curiously resemble [the student], in parts and in wholes, that he is compelled to speak by means of them.

QO 8.201 2 One leaf, one blade of grass, one meridian, does not resemble another.

Ch 1.109 9 Mankind at large always resemble frivolous children;...

Edc 1.10.137 16 ...there is a perpetual hangking to violate this individuality, to warp [the new man’s] ways of thinking and behavior to resemble or reflect your thinking and behavior.

resembled, v. (10)
MN 1.219 20 ...[the Puritans’ motive for settlement] was the growth and expansion of the human race, and resembled herein the sequent Revolution...

Int 2.332 7 It seems as if the law of the intellect resembled that law of nature by which we now inspire, now expire the breath;...

SwM 4.131 27 ...[Swedenborg] saw...the hell of the revengful, whose faces resembled a round, broad cake...NNM 4.257 26 [Napoleon’s egotism] resembled the torpedo...ET4 5.61 9...decent and dignified men now existing boast their descent from these filthy thieves [the Normans], who showed a far juster conviction of their own merits, by assuming for their types the...leopard, wolf and snake, which they severally resembled.

Bty 6.298 25 Martial ridicules a gentleman of his day whose countenance resembled the face of a swimmer seen under water.

PI 8.60 4 The Crusades brought out the genius of France, in the twelfth century, when Pierre d’Auvergne said...I will sing a new song which resounds in my breast, never was a song good or beautiful which resembled anything.

Deml 10.17 17 I believed that I discovered in nature...somehow which manifested itself only in contradiction, and therefore could not be grasped by a conception, much less by a word. ... It resembled chance, since it showed no sequel.

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Mittl 12.263 4 [Milton’s] virtues remind us of what Plutarch said of Timoleon’s victories, that they resembled Homer’s verses, they ran so easy and natural.

resembles, v. (19)
Nat 1.44 6 The river, as it flows, resembles the air that flows over it;...

Nat 1.44 7 ...the air resembles the light which traverses it with more subtle currents...

Nat 1.44 9 ...the light resembles the heat which rides with it through Space.

Amb 1.85 9 Therein [nature] resembles [the scholar’s] own spirit, whose beginning, whose ending, he never can find.

Comp 2.97 12 There is somewhat that resembles the ebb and flow of the sea...in a single needle of the pine.

Comp 2.119 26 [The mob] resembles the prank of boys...

SL 2.136 27 Our society is encumbered by ponderous machinery, which resembles the endless aqueducts which the Romans built over hill and dale...
resented, v. (cont.)

Lov 1.279 18 [Beauty’s] nature is like opaline doves’-neck lustres, hovering and evanescent. Herein it resembles the most excellent things... Prf 10.11 12 [The scholar] resembles the pitiful drivellers whom travellers describe as frequenting the bazaars of Constantinople... PPh 4.43 16 If you would know [great geniuses’] tastes and complexions, the most adoring of their readers most resembles them.

SwM 4.220 14 The very organic form resembles the end inscribed on it. ET3 3.50 4 England resembles a ship in its shape...

Wth 6.111 13 ...the subject [of economy] is tender, and we may easily have too much of it, and therein resembles the hideous animalculles of which our bodies are built up.

Far 7.151 The great elements with which [the farmer] deals cannot leave him...unconscious of his ministry; but their influence somewhat resembles that which the same Nature has on the child,—of subduing and silencing him.

Schr 10.267 17 Action is legitimate and good; forever be it honored! right, original, private, necessary action—going forth to beneficient and as yet incalculable ends. Yes, but not...an over-doing and busy-ness which pretends to the honors of action, but resembles the twitches of St. Vitus.

The health which we call Virtue...resembles those rocking street a stranger who can take his place, resembles him who will cut off his too much of it, and therein resembles the hideous animalcules of which our...pretends to the honors of action, but resembles the twitches of St. Vitus.

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resembles, v. (8)

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ET5 5.99 24 These private, reserved, mute family-men [of England] can adopt a public end with all their heat...

Cour 7.255 9 The third excellence is courage, the perfect will...which is attracted by frowns or threats or hostile armies, nay, needs these to awake and fan its reserved energies into a pure flame...

QO 8.198 15 We once knew a man overjoyed at the notice of his pamphlet in a leading newspaper. How it seemed the very voice of the refined and discerning public, inviting merit at last to consent to fame, and come up and take place in the reserved and authentic chairs!

Supl 10.173 17 The expressors are the gods of the world, but the men whom these expressors revere are the solid, balanced, undemonstrative citizens, who make the reserved guard, the central sense, of the world.

FRep 11.531 24 In this country...there is, at present...an extravagant confidence in our talent and activity, which becomes, whilst successful, a scornful materialism,—but with the fault, of course, that it has...no reserved force whereon to fall back when a reverse comes.

Trag 12.406 3 The riches of body or of mind which we do not wish to-day are reserved the fund against the calamity that may arise to-morrow.

ET6 5.113 19 [the dinner] is reserved to the end of the day, the family-hour being generally six, in London...

Aris 10.45 12...the man's associations, fortunes, love, hatred, residence, rank, the books he will buy, the roads he will traverse are predetermined in his organism. Men will need him, and he is rich and eminent by nature. That man cannot be too late or too early. Let him not hurry or hesitate. Though millions are already arrived, his seat is reserved.

LS 11.13 19 In the Catholic Church, infants were at one time permitted and then forbidden to partake [of the Lord's Supper]; and since the ninth century the laity receive the bread only, the cup being reserved to the priesthood.

HDC 11.44 4 Agreeably to the custom of the times, a large portion [of land in Concord] was reserved to the public...

SHC 11.433 7 On the other side of the ridge [in Sleepy Hollow Cemetery], towards the town, a portion of the land is in full view of the cheer of the village...it admits of being reserved for secular purposes:

MAngl 12.242 17 Michael [Angelo] admonishes [Vasari]...that we ought not to show that joy when a child is born, which should be reserved for the death of one who has lived well.

ET8 5.134 10...here [in England] exists the best stock in the world...men of apono and undevout reserves.

Clhs 7.248 2...to a club met for conversation a supper is a good basis, as it...puts pedantry and business to the door. ...the ordinary reserves are thrown off...

PC 8.216 18...Iove is in his reserves.

Thor 10.476 3 [Thoreau] had many reserves...

EurB 12.368 5...Wardsworth...made no reserves or stipulations;...

UGM 4.31 27...heaven reserves an equal scope for every creature. PPh 4.42 6...society is glad to forget the innumerable laborers who ministered to this architect, and reserves all its gratitude for him.

SS 7.8 26...the dearest friends are separated by impassable gulfs. The cooperation...is put upon us by the Genius of Life, who reserves this as a part of his prerogative.

CPL 11.508 1 The intellect reserves all its rights.

Ya 1.373 8 [This Genius or Destiny] may be styled...a terrible omniscient, reserving all profits to the community...

Wth 6.119 19 [A farm] requires as much watching as if you were decanting wine from a cask. The farmer knows what to do with it, stops every leak, turns all the streamlets to one reservoir and decants wine;...

PLT 12.512 23 Nature having for capital this rill [of thought]...she husbands and hives, she forms reservoirs.

Nat 1.11 5...it is certain that the power to produce this delight does not reside in nature...

Int 2.343 6...a true and natural man contains and is the same truth which an eloquent man articulates; but in the eloquent man, because he can articulate it, it seems something the less to reside...

Aris 10.36 20...all the deference of modern society to this idea of the Gentleman...is a secret homage to reality and love which ought to reside in every man.

LLNE 10.351 10...there will the Arch-Phalanx be established; there will the Omniasch reside.

War 11.157 18 Early in the eleventh and twelfth centuries, the Italian cities had grown so populous and strong that they forced the rural nobility to...come and reside in the towns.

War 11.172 7 The attractiveness of war shows one thing...this namely, the conviction of man universally, that...[a man]...should be himself a king and all else a state:...if government, law and order went by the board; because in himself reside infinite resources;...

II 12.82 12 Every man comes into Nature impressed with his own polarity or bias, in obeying which his power, opportunity and happiness reside.

Chrl 3.89 19...somewhat resided in these men which begot an expectation that outran all their performance.

HDC 11.61 4 Concord suffered little from the [King Philip's] war. This is to be attributed no doubt, in part, to the fact that...it was the residence of many noted soldiers.

CPL 11.501 6 Nathaniel Hawthorne's residence in the Manse gave new interest to that house...

MAngl 12.237 13...[Michelangelo]...in old age speaks with extreme pleasure of his residence with the hermits in the mountains of Spoleto;...

GST 10.505 10...[George Stearns's] journeys and residences in many states;...I think this single will was worth to the cause ten thousand ordinary partisans...

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ET5 5.129 19 Seven years’ residence [at Oxford] is the theoretic period for a master's degree.

ET12 5.204 24 Seven years’ residence [at Oxford] is the theoretic period for a master’s degree. In point of fact, it has long been three years’ residence, and four years more of standing.

ET8 5.129 19 Seven years’ residence [at Oxford] is the theoretic period for a master’s degree.

ET16 5.284 13 [Wilton Hall] is now the property of the Earl of Pembroke, and the residence of his brother, Sidney Herbert Esq....

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ET5 5.129 19 Commerce sends abroad multitudes of different classes [of Englishmen]. The cholerick Welshman, the fervid Scot, the bilious resident in the East or West Indies, are wide of the perfect behavior of the educated and dignified man of family [in England].

HDC 11.83 10...have been greatly indebted, in preparing this sketch [of Concord], to the printed but unpublished History of this town, furnished me by the unhesitating kindness of its author [Lemuel Shattuck], long a resident in this place.

Mem 12.97 11...one sometimes asks himself. Is it possible that...psychological studies...

ETB 5.205 10 The number of students and of residents [at English universities]...justify a dedication to study in the undergraduate such as cannot easily be in America...

PTl 3.15 15...find that the fascination resides in the symbol...
resignation, n. (4)  
ShP 4.217 10 [Shakespeare]...never took the step which seemed inevitable to such genius, namely to explore the virtue which resides in these [natural] symbols and impacts this power;--what is that which they themselves say?  
ET6 5.110 18 The English power resides also in their dislike of change.  
ET8 5.138 13...nothing mean resides in the English heart.  
Art2 7.44 13 The art [in sculpture and architecture] resides in the model, in the plan,.  
Elo2 8.126 9...there is a conversation above grossness and below refinement, where propriety resides.  
QO 8.2014 The divine resides in the new.  
Pfo 8.246 5 There resides in the grieving/A poison to kill./Beware to go near the Tintest still.  
PerF 10.74 26 [Man] is a planter...a lawgiver, a builder of towns;--and each of these by dint of a wonderful method or series that resides in him and enables him to work on the material elements.  
Schr 10.283 14 [Whosoever looks with heed into his thoughts] will find that everybody in him knows that more than he does...makes no progress, but was wise in youth as in age. More or less clouded it yet resides the same in all...  
Cl. 12.143 2 The light which resides in [Wordsworth’s eyes] is at no time a superficial light.  
ACri 12.284 19...there is a conversation above grossness and below refinement where prosperity resides...  
residue, n. (1)  
Scot 11.462 3 Our concern is only with the residue, where the man Scott was warned with a divine ray that clad with beauty every sheet of water...he looked upon.  
residuum, n. (2)  
OS 2.268 2 In [philosophy’s] experiments there has always remained, in the last analysis, a residuum it could not resolve.  
Cir 2.306 15 The last chamber, the last closet, [every man] must feel was never-opened; there is always a residuum unknown, unanalyzable.  
resign, v. (8)  
Lov1 2.187 8 [Lovers] resign each other without complaint to the good offices which man and woman are sufficiently appointed to discharge in...  
ET12 5.206 10...these young men [at Oxford] thus happily placed, and paid to read, are impatient of their few checks, and many of them preparing to resign their fellowships.  
OA 7.319 18 We had a judge in Massachusetts who at sixty proposed to resign...  
Demt 10.3 23...the astonishment remains that one should dream; that we should resign so quietly this defying Reason...  
Schr 10.275 7...Algernon Sidney wrote to his father...I have ever had in my mind that when God should cast me into such a condition as that I cannot save my life but by doing an indelent thing he shows me the time he looked upon it.  
LS 11.24 24 As it is the prevailing opinion and feeling in our religious community that it is an indispensable part of the pastoral office to administer this ordinance [the Lord’s Supper], I am about to resign into the community that it is an indispensable part of the pastoral office to administer...  
resignation, n. (4)  
F 6.24 1 I cited the instinctive and heroic races as proud believers in Destiny. They conspire with it; a loving resignation is with the event.  
MMEm 10.416 1...joy, hope and resignation unite me [Mary Moody Emerson] to Him whose mysterious Will adjusts everything...  
HDC 11.69 6...the purchasing commodities subject to such illegal taxation is an explicit, though an impious and sordid resignation of the liberties of the free and happy people.  
PPro 11.318 1...it is not long since the President [Lincoln] anticipated the resignation of a large number of officers in the army...  
resigned, adj. (2)  
NER 3.240 6...in the State and in the schools [democracy] is indispensable...  
resigned, v. (4)  
Pt1 3.26 15 The condition of true naming, on the poet’s part, is his resigning himself to the divine aura which breathes through forms, and accompanying that.  
resists, v. (2)  
LT 1.278 17 [the youth] must resist the degradation of a man to a measure.  
resinous, adj. (1)  
Wth 6.116 12 The genius of reading and of gardening are antagonistic, like resinous and vitreous electricity.  
resist, v. (71)  
Nat 1.48 26...we resist with indignation any hint that nature is more short-lived or mutable than spirit.  
AmS 1.101 27 [The scholar] is to resist the vulgar prosperity that retrogrades ever toward barbarism.  
DSA 1.132 14 Noble provocations go out from [the divine bards], inviting me to resist evil;...  
DSA 1.148 14...we shall resist for truth’s sake the freest flow of kindness...  
Con 1.296 21...I hold what I have got; and so I resist Night and Chaos.  
Con 1.302 26 The reformer, the partisan, loses himself in driving to the utmost some specialty of right conduct, until his own nature and all nature resist him...  
resign...  
Scot 11.462 3 The divine resides in the new.  
resides, v. (4)  
refinement where prosperity resides...  
The genius of reading and of gardening are antagonistic, like resinous and vitreous electricity.  
reserving, v. (1)  
Pt1 3.26 15 The condition of true naming, on the poet’s part, is his resigning himself to the divine aura which breathes through forms, and accompanying that.

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resist, v. (cont.)
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resistance, n. (cont.)

It is strange that superior persons should not feel that they have some better resistance against cholera than avoiding green peas and salad.

Passions, resistance, danger, are educators.

Elo1 7.95 17 The resistance to slavery in this country has been a fruitful nursery of orators.

EPro 11.321 2 The plea on which freedom was resisted was Union.

Comp 2.100 16 If the government is a terrific democracy, the pressure is resisted by an over-charge of energy in the citizen....

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EPro 11.324 3977 The attractions of this subject [friendship] are not to be concealed or resisted.

EDec 10.105 17 Sympathy, the female force...deficient in instant control and the breaking down of resistance, is more subtle and lasting and creative than will, the male power.

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ET 11.586 4 ...beneficent power...gives a majesty which cannot be concealed or resisted.

ET 13.5224 34 The bill for the naturalization of the Jews [in England] (in 1753) was resisted by petitions from all parts of the kingdom....

LLNE 10.325 13...[Hallam’s] eye does not reach to the ideal standards...all new thought must be cast into the old moulds. The expansive element which creates literature is steadily denied. Plato is resisted, and his school.

Bhr 6.186 8 Society...if you do not belong to it, resists and sneers at you, or quietly drops you. The first weapon enranges the party attacked; the second...is not to be resisted....

Arzt 7.54 20 ...[Goethe] suggested, we may see in any stone wall, on a fragment of rock, the projecting veins of harder stone which have resisted the action of frost and water which has decomposed the rest.

PC 8.207 10 The storm which has been resisted is a crown of honor and a pledge of strength to the ship.

CR 2.116 13...the mind and free minds among our clergy have not resisted the voice of Nature....

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WSI 12.345 23...though [character] may be resisted at any time, yet resistance to it is a suicide.

resistances, n. (5)

Hist 2.6 25 We sympathize...in the great resistances, the great prosperities of men; because there law was enacted...for us...

Pow 6.79 8 It is not question to express our thought, to elect our way, but to overcome resistances of the medium and material in everything we do. William 6.22 5 The forces and the resistances are nature’s....

PerF 10.79 4 [A man] becomes acquainted with the resistances, and with his own tools;...

FSLC 11.198 18 These resistances [to the Fugitive Slave Law] appear in the history of the statute....

resisted, v. (27)

MN 1.199 21 If anything could stand still, it would be crushed and dissipated by the torrent it resisted....

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resists, v. (cont.)
SMC 11.352 2 The old [Concord] Monument...stands to signalize the first Revolution, where the people resisted offensive usurpations, offensive taxes of the British Parliament...

WSE 12.345 22...though [character] may be resisted at any time, yet resistance to it is a suicide.

resisting, adj. (3)
UGM 4.24 14 Is it not a rare contrivance that lodged the due inertia in every creature, the conserving, resisting energy...

ETS 5.86 25 [The Englishmen’s] military science propounds that if the weight of the advancing column is greater than that of the resisting, the latter is destroyed.

ET14 5.233 19 [The Englishman’s] mind must stand on a fact. He will not be baffled, or catch at clouds, but the mind must have a symbol palpable and resisting.

resisting, v. (10)
Con 1.302 17 Here is the fact which men call Fate...necessitating the question whether the faculties of man will play him true in resisting the facts of universal experience.

Comp 2.125 14...though...resisting, not cooperating with the divine expansion, this growth comes by shocks.

NR 3.239 21 Jesus would absorb the race; but Tom Paine or the coarsest blasphemers helps humanity by resisting this exuberance of power.

ETS 5.83 25 [The English] apply themselves...to resisting encroachments of sea, travelling sands, cold and wet sub-soil;...II 6.320 5 One after the other we accept the mental laws, still resisting those which follow...

Chr2 10.118 15 In the present tendency of our society...when counties and towns are resisting centralization...society is threatened with actual granulation, religious as well as political.

Plu 10.307 23...[Plutarch] delights in memory, with its miraculous power of resisting time.

PLT 12.10 10...there is a certain beaditude...to which all men are entitled...and to which their existence must be in every way forwarded. Practical men...cannot arrive at this. Something very different has to be done,—the resisting this conspiracy of men and material things...

Bost 12.207 11 With all their love of his person, [the people of Boston] took some pleasure in...contravening the counsel of the clergy; as they had come so far for the sweet satisfaction of resisting the Bishops and the King.

EurB 12.369 18 The influence [of Wordsworth]...was wafted up and down into lone and into populous places, resisting the popular taste...

resistless, adj. (7)
Prdl 2.230 4...beside all the resistless beauty of form, [the Raphael in the Dresden gallery] possesses in the highest degree the property of the perpendiculardness of all the figures.

Int 2.325 8...the intellect dissolves...the subtext unnamed relations of nature in its resistless menstruation.

PI 8.40 1 In [Michelangelo]...and the like perfecter brains the instinct [of creation] is resistless...

Chr2 10.104 6 The populace drag down the gods to their own level, and give them their egotism; whilst in Nature is none at all, God...known only as pure law, though resistless.

PLT 12.34 24 [Instinct] is that source of thought and feeling which acts on masses of men, on all men at certain times with resistless power.

II 12.69 1 [Instinct] is resistless, and knows the way...

CL 16.148 Our...progenitors in Asia celebrated the winds as the conveying Maruts, transversers of places difficult of access. ...I praise their sportive resistless strength.

resists, v. (13)
Nat 1.63 7 [If Idealism only deny the existence of matter] It leaves me in the splendid labyrinth of my perceptions, to wander without end. Then the heart resists it...

Con 1.300 3 Nature does not give the crown of its approbation, namely, beauty...to the rock which resists the waves from age to age...

Tran 1.336 6...[the Transcendentalist] resists all attempts to palm other rules and measures on the spirit than its own.

YA 1.374 5 That serene Power] resists our meddling, ecleemosnary contrivances.

Polr 3.212 11 It makes no difference how many tons’ weight of atmosphere presses on our heads, so long as the same pressure resists it within the lungs.

PPb 4.52 18...[Episcopalians] resist the cast by culture...

ET18 5.305 12 There is [in England] a drag of inertia which resists reform in every shape;...Pow 6.60 5 Health is good.—power, life, that resists disease, poison and all enemies...

Bhr 10.186 5 Society is very swift in its instincts, and, if you do not belong to it, resists and sneers at you...

Res 8.149 5 The boat is full of water, and resists all your strength to drag it ashore and empty it.

Plu 10.316 21...nothing so resembles an animal as fire. It is moved and nourished by itself, and...in its quenching shows some power that seems to proceed from a vital principle, for it makes a noise and resists...
resolve, n. (cont.)
HDC 11.69 26 ...in conjunction with our brethren in America, we...will...with the same resolution, as [George III’s] freeborn subjects in this country, to the utmost of our power, defend all our rights inviolate to the latest posterity.

EWI 11.120 3 ...the great island of Jamaica...resolved...to emancipate absolutely on the 1st August, 1838. In British Guiana, in Dominica, the same resolution had been earlier taken with more good will,....

Cl. 12.158 24 No event is suddenly a good walker. Many men begin with good resolution, but they do not hold out...

PPr 12.380 22 The scholar shall read and write, the farmer and mechanic shall toil, with new resolution, nor forget the book [Carlyle’s Past and Present] when they resume their labor.

resolutions, n. (13)
PolI 3.2019 What the tender poetic youth dreams, and prays, and paints to-day...shall presently be the resolutions of public bodies;...

Pow 6.65 21 The messages of the governors and the resolutions of the league, are the excuse for expressing sham virtuous indignation, which, in the course of events, is sure to be belied.

CbW 6.277 13 ...when you tax [men] with treachery, and remind them of their high resolutions, they have forgotten that they made a vow.

Art2 7.52 8. [the ancient sculptures in Naples and Rome] surprise you with a moral admonition, as they...remind you of the fragrant thoughts and the purest resolutions of your youth.

Aris 10.31 15 ...the cogent motive with the best young men who are resolving plans and forming resolutions for the future, is the spirit of honor...

Prch 10.219 4 We do not see that heroic resolutions will save men from those tides which a most fatal moon heats and levels in the moral, emotive and intellectual nature.

CSC 10.373 21 This [Chardon Street] Convention never...pretended to arrive at any result by the expression of its sense in formal resolutions;...

HDC 11.83 14 I hope that History [of Concord] will not long remain unprinted. The...[Lemuel Shattuck],...has wisely enriched his paper...with the resolutions, addresses and instructions to its agents;...

War 11.170 8 How is [this new aspiration of the human mind towards peace] to pass out of thoughts into reality? Not, certainly....in the way of routine and mere forms...not by...going through a course of resolutions and public manifestoes.

FSLC 11.183 1 [The crisis over the Fugitive Slave Law]...showed...that the resolutions of public bodies, or the pledges never so often given and put on record, can, often, will not bind them.

FSLN 11.232 26 The events of this month are teaching one thing plain and clear...that official papers are of no use; resolutions of public meetings, platforms of conventions, no, nor laws, nor constitutions, any more.

AsSu 11.247 2 Mr. Chairman: I sympathize heartily with the spirit of the resolutions of the meeting.

AsSu 11.251 20 ...I wish, sir, that the high respects of this meeting shall be expressed to Mr. Sumner; that a copy of the resolutions that have been read may be forwarded to him.

resolvable, adj. (1)
Prch 10.226 2 ...the earth we stand upon...is chemically resolvable into gases and nebulae...

resolve, v. (1)
F 6.35 2 Who likes to believe that he has, hidden in his...pelves, all the vices of a...Celtic race, which will be sure to pull him down,—with what grandeur...resolve he is fired,—into a selfish...animal?

LT 1.273 14 ...the question of the times resolved itself into a practical question of the conduct of life.

Prch 10.216 21 ...the remoter stars seem a nebula of united light, yet there is no group...the question of the times resolved itself into a practical question of the conduct of life.

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resolvent, n. (1)
HDC 11.80 23 ......it was Voted [by Concord] that the person who should be chosen representative to the General Court should receive $6, per day...whilst in actual service, an account of which time he should bring to the town, and if it should be that the General Court should resolve, that, their pay should be more than $6., then the representative shall be hereby directed to pay the overplus into the town treasury.

War 11.166 24 War and peace thus resolve themselves into a mercy of the state of cultivation.

resolve, v. (cont.)
AKan 11.263 9 ...I think the towns should hold town meetings, and resolve themselves into Committees of Safety...

EdAd 11.391 10 ...the current year has witnessed the appearance, in their first English translation, of [Swedenborg’s] manuscripts. Here is an unsettled account in the book of Fame; a nebula to dim eyes, but which great telescopes may yet resolve into a magnificent system.

Hum 11.459 1 I know we have been accustomed to think...that because [the Germans] reflect, they never resolve...

II 12.84 4 All conquests that history tells of will be found to resolve themselves into the superior mental powers of the conquerors.

resolved, adj. (2)
PFR 4.81 27 The naturalist...is as poor when cataloguing the resolved nebula of Orion, as when measuring the angles of an acre.

MoS 4.176 5 ...a book...or only the sound of a name, shoots a spark through the nerves, and we suddenly believe in...all is possible to the resolved mind.

resolved, v. (17)
Con 1.319 21 ...society has resolved itself into a Hospital Committee...

Lov 1.217 9 In the noon and the afternoon of life we still throw at the recollection of days...when the head boiled all night on the pillow with the generous deed it resolved on;....

PPP 4.55 12 [Plato]...is resolved that the two poles of thought shall appear in his statement.

ET2 5.32 21 If sailors were contented, if they had not resolved again and again not to go to sea any more, I should respect them.

ET5 5.81 14 ...when [English] courts and parliament are both deaf, the plaintiff is not silenced. Calm, patient, his weapon of defence from year to year is the obstinate reproduction of the grievance, with calculations and estimates. But, meantime, he is drawing numbers and money to his opinion, resolved that if all remedy fails, right of revolution is at the bottom of his charter-box.

F 6.3 10 ...the question of the times resolved itself into a practical question of the conduct of life.

Pow 6.74 25 The poet Campbell said that a man accustomed to work, was equal to any achievement he resolved on...

PI 8.7 26 All multiplicity rushes to be resolved into unity.

Come 8.180 26 ...[the saints] maturely having weighed/ They had no more but...[the cobbler] o’ th’ trade/ A man that served them in the double/ Capacity to teach and cobble/ Resolved to spare him;.../

AL 5.296 10 ...all is possible to the resolved mind.

MMEm 10.406 2 None but was attracted or piqued by [Mary Moody Emerson’s] interest and wit and wide acquaintance with books and with eminent names. She said she gave herself full swing in these sudden intimacies, for she...resolved to have their best hours.

Carl 10.497 6 Czar Nicholas was [Carlyle’s] hero; for in the ignominy of Europe...one man remained who believed he was put there by God Almighty to govern his empire, and, by the help of God, had resolved to stand there.

HDC 11.69 1 Resolved, That these colonies have been and still are illegally taxed by the British parliament.

HDC 11.71 14 On the 4th of the month [September, 1774], the whole town [Concord] resolved itself into a committee of safety...

HDC 11.74 10 ...when the smoke began to rise from the village where the British were burning cannon-carriages and military stores, the Americans resolved to force them on.

HDC 11.79 5 In June [1776], the General Assembly of Massachusetts resolved to raise 5000 militia for six months...

EWI 11.119 27 ...the great island of Jamaica...resolved...to emancipate absolutely on the 1st August, 1838.

resolved, v. (3)
SR 2.61 20 ...all history resolves itself very easily into the biography of a few stout and earnest persons.

With 6.124 2 ...it is very well that the poor husband reads in a book of a new way of living, and resolves to adopt it at home; let him go home and try it, if he dare.

Farm 7.138 12 Poisoned by town life and town vices, the sufferer resolves: Well, my children...shall go back to the land.

resonant, adj. (2)
Farm 7.35 23 ...The cordial quality of pear or plum/ Ascends as gladly in the single tree/ As in broad orchards resonant with bees;/

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resort, n. (5)
YA 1.389 18 The more need of...a resort to the fountain of right, by the brave.

PC 8.227 20 In our daily intercourse, we...disuse our resort to the Divine oracles.

Schr 10.286 13 [The scholar] is to know that in the last resort he is not here to work, but to be worked upon.

LLNE 10.328 11 ...government itself becomes the resort of those whom government was invented to restrain.
resorted, v. (4)

resorts, n. (3)

resort, n.

affirmation and of moral truth.

PI 8.60 3

Napoleon [...] but the noise [of a great reputation]...resounds in after ages.

California to Oregon...come down now like the cry of Fate...

...

several resorts, have each an experience precisely parallel...

Falkland[...]...that they frequently resorted and dwelt with him...

found such an immenseness of wit and such a solidity of judgment in [Lord...

Conversation is the Olympic games whither every superior

good humor and sense of power and

fertility of resource in himself;...which the father had...we have now a puny,

as a resource.

In the plenitude of [Napoleon's] resources, every obstacle

resources...

The whole history of our civil war is rich in a thousand

escapes and their resources.

MoS 4.161 11 Resources...

the wise skeptic] will see and judge.

not be cheated; as every one would discern the checks and guaranties of

from the exploration of the moral nature of man;...where are

the resources of astonishment and power.

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...

The resources of the scholar are shown to his confidence in the

attributes of the Intellect.

The resources of the scholar are co-extensive with nature and

In order to a knowledge of the resources of the scholar, we

must not rest in the use of slender accomplishments...

The view I have taken of the resources of the scholar, presupposes a subject as broad.

Having thus spoken of the resources and the subject of the

scholar, out of the same faith proceeds also the rule of his ambition and life.

...it requires more vigor and resources than can be expected of any

eyoung man, to right himself in [the employments of commerce];...

the vital resources of every animal and vegetable, are demonstrations of the...

self-relying soul.

from the exploration of the moral nature of man;...where are

respect for the resources of God...it is a sign to us that his office is closing...

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resource...

But [Reform] be not...paper blockade, in which each party is to display the utmost resources of his spirit and belief, and no conflict occur...

Men admire...the power of better combination and

not be cheated; as every one would discern the checks and guaranties of

From neither party, when in power, has the world any benefit

resources...

[The Civil War soldiers] have to think carefully of every

gloom gathers;...

With them, the true character of our people.

In his own time,...the poet, for one, and the writer, for another.

...if suddenly we encounter a friend, we pause;...now pause,

...as life wears on, it proves a game of permutation and

Franklin...whether it only plays a game of chess...or whether...

men...for twenty years we have still found the Imaginary

resource to a conversation with Nature...

...[the most polite and accurate men of Oxford University]

...[the artist] has always the resource to live.

...as life wears on, it proves a game of permutation and

resource...

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...the development of our American internal resources, the

inventions as a measure of the worth of man.

...the [Civil] war...disclosed in [George Prescott]...great

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ET5 5.96 7 Artificial aids of all kinds are cheaper [in England] than the natural resources.

ET8 5.136 12 Each of [the English] has an opinion which he feels becomes him to express all the more that it differs from yours. They are meditating opposition. This gravity is inseparable from minds of great resources.

ET10 5.160 5 ...when, to this labor and trade and these native resources [of England] was added this gobelin of steam...the amassing of property has run out of all figures.

ET10 5.162 2 The introduction of these elements [steam and money] gives new resources to existing [English] proprietors.

Pow 6.56 6 ...[lackness] must husband its resources to live.

Pow 6.61 27 Personal power, freedom, and the resources of nature strain every faculty of every citizen.

Pow 6.64 16 ...natures with great impuluses have great resources.

Wg 6.65 26 Power is what [men of sense] want...power to execute their design...which, to a clear-sighted man, appears the end for which the universe exists, and all its resources might be well applied.

Ctr 6.139 7 The antidotes against this organic egotism are the range and variety of attractions, as gained by acquaintance with the world...with the high resources of philosophy, art and religion;...

Ctr 6.142 27 Archery, cricket, gun and fishing-rod, horse and boat, are all educators, liberalizers; and so are dancing, dress and the street talk; and provided only the boy has resources...these will not serve him less than the books.

Bhr 6.171 6 The power of a woman of fashion to lead and also to daunt and repel, derives from [timid girls'] belief that she knows resources and behavior not known to them.

CbW 6.245 14 The physician prescribes hesitatingly out of his few resources the same tonic or sedative to this new and peculiar constitution which he has applied with various success to a hundred men before.

Elo1 7.76 22 We believe that there may be a man who is a match for everything, and of character, to serve such a constituency [as the United States]" and arm his mind with all the resources of knowledge, of method, of grace.

The love of life...seems to indicate...a conviction of immense resources.

PC 8.210 1 saying, The Golden Age is not behind, but before you.

Res 8.150 2...we learn that our doctrine of resources must be carried into higher applications.

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ET10 10.135 12 The great object of Education should be a moral one...to moral rectitude, higher gifts, the insight of the real, or from the real, and the moral rectitude which belongs to it: but all this and all his resources of wit and invention are lost to me in every experiment that I make to hold intercourse with his mind...

SA 8.104 14 We have come...to know the vast resources of the continent...ET2 8.133 2 Is it not worth the ambition of every generous youth to train himself with all his arts, [man] is a felon, we cannot assume the mechanical skill or chemical resources as the measure of worth.

The physician prescribes hesitatingly out of his few resources the same tonic or sedative to this new and peculiar constitution which he has applied with various success to a hundred men before.

Res 8.142 8 Resources of America! why, one thinks of Saint-Simon’s saying, The Golden Age is not behind, but before you.

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respects, n. (cont.)
 Exp 3.600 22 [Life] is a tempest of fancies, and the only ballast I know is a respect to the present hour.
 Chr 3.193 1 ...the natural merchant] inspires respect and the wish to deal with him.
 Chr 3.103 20 ...when [your friends] stand with uncertain timidity looks of respect and half-dislike...you may begin to hope.
 Mbrs 3.143 12 ...the respect which these mysteries [of fashion] inspire in the most rude and sylvan characters...betray[s] the universality of the love of cultivated manners.
 NR 3.226 23 ...the power which drew my respect is not supported by the total symphony of [a man’s] talents.
 NR 3.243 3 Art, in the artist, is...a habitual respect to the whole by an eye loving beauty in details.
 NR 3.255 21 wish to speak with all respect of persons...
 PPh 4.78 24 A chief structure of human wit...it requires all the breath of human faculty to know [Plato]. I think it is truerest seen when seen with the most respect.
 ShP 4.200 11 Grotius makes the like remark in respect to the Lord’s Prayer, that the single clauses of which it is composed were already in use in the time of Christ.
 NWm 4.237 25...[Napoleon] did not hesitate to declare that he was himself eminently endowed with this two-o’clock-in-the-morning courage, and that he had met with few persons equal to himself in this respect. NWm 4.243 20 ...with larger experience, [Napoleon’s] respect for mankind was not increased.
 NWm 4.243 27 [Napoleon’s] impatience at levity was...an oblique tribute of respect to those able persons who commanded his regard.
 GoW 4.260 7 In this country...the solid portion of the community is named with significant respect in every circle.
 GoW 4.280 22 In England and in America there is a respect for talent... ET6 5.103 25...[England] is no country for fainthearted people...take your own course, and you shall find respect and furtherance.
 ET9 5.149 6...the natural disposition is fostered by the respect which [the English] find entertained in the world for English ability.
 ET10 5.155 8 The respect for truth of facts in England is equalled only by the respect for wealth.
 ET10 5.155 9 The respect for truth of facts in England is equalled only by the respect for wealth.
 ET11 5.188 9 I look with respect at houses six, seven, eight hundred, or, like Warwick Castle, nine hundred years old.
 ET11 5.205 23...it is a little aristocracy in itself...where fame and secular promotion are to be had for study, and in a direction which has the unanimous respect of all cultivated nations.
 ET14 5.245 27 Hallam inspires respect by his knowledge and fidelity... ET16 5.287 15...I opened the dogma of no-government and non-resistance...and procured a kind of hearing for it. I said, it is true that I have never seen in any country a man of sufficient valor to stand for this truth, and yet it is plain to me that no less valor than this can command my respect.
 Ctr 6.151 13 I have heard that throughout this country a certain respect is paid to good clothwork;...
 Wsp 6.211 19...the same gentlemen who agree to discontinue the private rogue will be forward to show civilities and marks of respect to the public officer.
 Wsp 6.228 15...Philip [Nerl] stretched out his leg, all bespattered with mud, and desired [the nun] to draw off his boots. The young nun, who had become the object of much attention and respect, drew back with anger... Wsp 6.257 15...I opened the dogma of no-government and non-resistance...and procured a kind of hearing for it. I said, it is true that I have never seen in any country a man of sufficient valor to stand for this truth, and yet it is plain to me that no less valor than this can command my respect.
 Ill 6.316 17 Teague and his jade get some just relations of mutual respect... Civ 7.24 2...place the sexes in right relations of mutual respect, and a severe morality gives that essential charm to woman which educates all that is delicate, poetic and self-sacrificing... Elo1 7.64 16...is delicate, poetic and self-sacrificing;...
 Teague and his jade get some just relations of mutual respect... I look with respect at houses six, seven, eight hundred, or,
 Edc1 10.144 3...I hear the outcry which replies to this suggestion...would you leave the young child to the mad carer of his own passions and whimsies, and call this anarchy a respect for the child’s nature? Edc1 10.158 17 Of course you [teachers] will insist on modesty in the children, and respect for their teachers.
 Chr2 10.94 11 The [interest of the individual] craves a private benefit, which [the dictate of the universal mind] requires him to renounce in order to respect the absolute good. Chr2 10.100 5...the Deity does not break his firm laws in respect to impairing truth, more than in impairing material heat and light. Edc1 10.144 3...I hear the outcry which replies to this suggestion...would you leave the young child to the mad carer of his own passions and whimsies, and call this anarchy a respect for the child’s nature? PerF 10.87 7 If I have not my own respect, I am an impostor... Grts 8.312 3...the most catholic receptivity for the genius of others.
 Grts 8.314 10 Napoleon commands our respect by his enormous self-trust... Aris 10.36 24...a new respect for the sacredness of the individual man, is that antidote which must correct in our country the disgraceful deference to public opinion...
 Aris 10.37 22 What is the meaning of this invincible respect for war... Aris 10.51 19 The day is darkened...when genius grows...reckless of its fine duties of being Saint, Prophet, Inspirer to his humble fellows, balks their respect, and confounds their understanding by silly extravagances.
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 Supl 10.171 12...the [agricultural] discourse, to say the truth, was bad; and one of our village fathers gave at the dinner this toast: The orator of the day: his subject deserves the attention of every farmer. The caution of the toast did honor to our village father. I wish great lords and diplomats had as much respect for truth.
 SavE 10.204 24 I will not now go into the metaphysics of that reaction by which in history a period of belief is followed by an age of criticism, in which...an excessive respect for forms out of which the heart has departed becomes more obnoxious in the least religious minds.
 SavE 10.206 3 The poor Irish laborer one sees with respect, because he believes in something, in his church, and in his employers.
 SavE 10.206 5 Superstitious persons we see with respect, because their whole existence is not bounded by their hats and their shoes... SavE 10.210 21...is it quite impossible to believe that men should be drawn to each other by the simple respect which each man feels for another...the respect he feels for one who thinks life is quite too coarse and frivolous... Prch 10.228 24 What sort of respect can these preachers or newspapers inspire by their weekly praises of texts and saints, when we know that they would say just the same things if Beelzebub had written the chapter, provided it stood where it does in the public opinion?
 Mol 10.254 24 There is respect due to your teachers... Mol 10.257 23 I learn with joy and with deep respect that this college has sent its full quota to the field.
 Schr 10.278 1 Perhaps I value power of achievement a little more because in America there seems to be a certain indigence in this respect. Plu 10.295 23 ...Rabelais cites [Plutarch] with due respect.
respect, n. (cont.)
Plu 10.299 20 [Plutarch] is sufficiently a mathematician to leave some of his readers...respectfully skipping to the next chapter. But this scholastic omniscience of our authors engages a new respect, since they hope he understands his own diagram.
Plu 3.16 15 When the guests are gone, [Plutarch] would leave one lamp burning, only as a sign of the respect he bore to fires.
Lit 10.163 1 [the ability and earnestness of the advocate [Fourier] and his friends...commanded our attention and respect.
ExRy 10.385 11 ...on 15th May [1735] we have this [from Joseph Emerson]: Shay brought home; mending cost thirty shillings. Favoring in this respect...beyond expectation.
MMEm 11.124 12 Since Sabbath, Aunt B—[the insane aunt] was brought here to Malden. Ah! mortifying sight! Raised perhaps in anger over reason, and every dignified respect to herself, in her anxiety about recovery.
MMEm 11.427 6 I sometimes fancy I detect in [Mary Moody Emerson’s] writings a certain...polite and courtesie towards the name and dignity of Jesus...growing out of her respect to the Revelation...
SHr 11.126 19 ...the Middlesex jury, containing any God-fearing man in it, would hazard an opinion in flat contradiction to what Squire Hoar believed to be just? He was entitled to this respect...
SHr 11.447 28 [Samuel Hoar] had a huge respect for Mr. Webster’s ability...
Thor 11.460 13 ...[Thorpe] paid the tribute of his uniform respect to the Amorican party.
Thor 11.472 22 ...not a particle of respect had [Thorpe] to the opinions of any man or body of men...
LS 11.20 4 I will...not pay [Jesus] a stiff sign of respect, as men do those whom they fear.
HDC 11.42 7 ...the town [Concord]...ordered that the North quarter are to keep and maintain all their highways and bridges over the great river, in their quarter, and, in regard of the greatness of their charge thereabout, and in regard of the ease of the East quarter above the rest, in their highways, they are to allow the North quarter 3 pounds.
HDC 11.63 12 ...I am sorry to find that the servile Randolph would [Peter Bulkeley 2nd] with marked respect.
LV 11.96 14 I write thus, sir [Van Buren]...to pray with one voice more that those hands are strong with the delegated power of fifteen millions of men, will avert with that might the terrific injury which threatens the Cherokee tribe. With great respect, sir, I am your fellow citizen, RALPH WALDO EMERSON.
EFL 11.142 25 [The blacks] won the pity and respect which they have received...[in the West Indies]...
War 11.166 3 ...the least change in the man will change his circumstances...the least mitigation of his feelings in respect to other men...
FSLC 11.192 18 The practitioners [of law] should guard this dogma [that immoral laws are void] well...as the anchor in the respect of mankind.
FSLC 11.207 26 Since it is agreed by all sane men of all parties...that slavery is mischievous, why does the South itself never offer the smallest compensation to her own black men who have never heard in twenty years any project except Mr. Clay’s. Let us hear any project with candor and respect.
FSLC 11.251 11 I have a respect for conservatism.
AsSu 11.249 19 [Charles Sumner] meekly bore...the pity of the indifferent, changeless law...the law and respect of good men with whom he acted.
JBB 11.268 5 [John Brown] cherishes a great respect for his father...
JBB 11.268 6 [John Brown] cherishes a great respect for his father, as a man of strong character, and his respect is probably just.
SMC 11.369 19 ...the Middlesex jury, containing any God-fearing man in it, would hazard an opinion in flat contradiction to what Squire Hoar believed to be just? He was entitled to this respect...
AgMs 12.358 6 This man [Edmund Hosmer] always impresses me with respect...
respectable, adj. (cont.)
Come 8.159 6 Separate any object...and contemplate it alone, standing there in absolute nature, it becomes at once comic;...no respectable qualities can rescue it from the lankness.
SoV 10.204 7 The religion of seventy years ago was an iron belt to the mind, giving it concentration and force. A rude people were kept respectable by the determination of thought on the eternal world.
SoV 10.205 25 Men are respectable only as they respect.
PrCh 10.234 20 That gray deacon or respectable matron with Calvinistic antecedents...could not have presented any obstacle to the march of St. Bernard...
Schr 10.267 20 The action of these [busy] men I cannot respect, for they do not respect it themselves.

respecting, v. (17)
Nat 1.48 19 Any distrust of the permanence of laws would paralyze the faculties of man. Their permanence is sacriedly respected...
MB 1.228 18 Luthers, Heretics, Jesuits, Monks, Quakers, Knox, Wesley, Swedenborg, Bentham...all respected something...

respectful, adj. (3)
NMW 4.231 10 [Bonaparte] respected the power of nature and fortune...
ETS 5.79 9...[Kenelm Digby] had so graceful elocution and noble address, that, had he been dropt out of the clouds in any part of the world, he would have made himself respected...
Edc1 10.144 5 For Coleridge...one would say that in Germany and in America is the best mind in England rightly respected.
EloI 7.80 10 A barrister in England is reputed to have made thirty or forty thousand pounds per annum in representing the claims of railroad companies before committees of the House of Commons. His clients pay not so much for legal as for manly accomplishments,—for courage, conduct and a commanding social position, which enable him to make their claims heard and respected.
Imp 8.289 26...the machine with which we are dealing is of such an incomparable delicacy that wams also must be respected.
MtMt 8.325 3...the polity of the Egyptians...respected burial.
MMEm 10.417 5 [Mary Moody Emerson] was addressed and offered marriage by a man...whom she respected.
Carl 10.490 5 [Carlyle] is obviously greatly respected by all sorts of people.
GSt 10.502 16 Mr. [George] Stearns made himself at once necessary to Captain Brown as one who respected his inspirations;
Wom 11.424 24 When new opinions appear, they will be entertained and respected, by every fair mind, according to their reasonableness...
MlIt 12.261 22...[Milton] knew that this mastery of language was a secondary power, and he respected the mysterious source whence it had its spring...

respectful, adj. (4)
ET14 5.249 16 But for Coleridge...one would say that in Germany and in America is the best mind in England rightly respected.

respectably, adv. (4)
CBW 6.275 16 I do not think very respectfully of the designs or the doings of the people who wish to California in 1849;...
WD 7.180 17 You must treat the days respectfully...
Plu 10.299 17 [Plutarch] is...sufficiently a mathematician to leave some of his readers...respectfully skipping to the next chapter.

respectability, n. (1)
Carl 10.495 7 Combined with this warfare on respectabilities, and indeed, pointing all his satire, is the severity of [Carlyle's] moral sentiment.

respectability, n. (3)
MN 1.193 18...we set a bound to the respectability of wealth...
Pow 6.63 15 Men expect from good whigs put into office by the protection which a house...even the first accumulation of savings gives, go in all times to generate this taint of the respectable man.

respectable, adj. (23)
SA 8.92 25 If you rise to frankness and generosity, [people] will respect it now or later.
QO 8.101 13...the worth of the sentences consists in their radiancy and equal aptitude to all intelligence. They fit all our facts like a charm. We respect ourselves the more that we know them.
Aris 10.53 8 A man who has that possession of his means and that magnetism that he can at all times carry the convictions of a public assembly, we must respect...
Edc1 10.143 20 Respect the child.
Edc1 10.143 23 Respect the child.
Edc1 10.144 4 ...Respect the child, respect him to the end, but also respect yourself.
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Supl. 10.163 7...it is a long way from the Maine Law to the heights of absolute self-command which respect the conservatism of the entire energies of the body, the mind, and the soul.
SoV 10.205 25 Men are respectable only as they respect.
Schr 10.267 19 The action of these [busy] men I cannot respect, for they do not respect it themselves.
Thor 10.463 18 [Thoreau] said...Nature knows very well what sounds are worth attending to, and has made up her mind not to hear the railroad-whistle. But things respect the devout mind, and a mental ecstacy was never interred.
War 11.162 21...we never make much account of objections which merely respect the actual state of the world at this moment...
FSLN 11.188 17...bought it a point on which all sane men were agreed, that the law must respect the morality of public opinion.
FSLC 11.212 10 Let us respect the Union to all honest ends.
FSLC 11.212 11...the protection which a house...even the first accumulation of savings gives, go in all times to generate this taint of the respectable man.
FSLN 11.244 9 respect the actual state of the world at this moment...
Schr 11.472 14...I must remember that [China] has respectable remains of astronomic science...

respectful, adj. (22)
LT 1.208 17...this [conservative] class...is respectable only as nature is;...
SWm 10.410 10...the more generally...spirit of the Indian Vishnus...I am the same to all mankind....If one whose ways are altogether evil serve me alone, he is as respectable as the just man;...
MoS 4.174 4 How respectable is earnestness on every platform;...
MoS 4.177 191 Can reason down or deny every thing, except this perpetual Belly: feed he must and will, and I cannot make him respectable.
ET4 5.65 17 remarked the stoutness [of the English] on my first landing at Liverpool: porter, drayman, coachman, guard,—what substantial, respectable, grandfatherly figures...
ET11 5.193 15 The respectable Duke of Devonshire...is reported to have said that he cannot live at Chatsworth but one month in the year.
Wth 6.91 25 The world is full of fops...and these will deliver the fop asleep.
Wth 6.91 26 The world is full of fops...and these will deliver the fop asleep.

respectfully, adv. (4)
CBW 6.277 6 How respectable the life that clings to its objects! CBW 6.277 6...the wilderness, having by an observation fixed the place of a star,—by so simple an expedient as waiting six months and then repeating his observation, contrived to put the diameter of the earth's orbit...between his first observation and his second, and this line afforded him a respectable base for his triangles...
Boks 7.203 24 The respectable and sometimes excellent translations of Bohn's Library have done for literature what railroads have done for internal intercourse.
Cour 7.259 4...the protection which a house...even the first accumulation of savings gives, go in all times to generate this taint of the respectable classes.

respectfully, adv. (16)
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respecting, v. (cont.)

Bhr 6.197 2 The oldest and the most deserving person should come very modestly into any newly awakened company, respecting the divine communications out of which all must be presumed to have newly come.

Civ 7.27 1 What is moral? It is the respecting in action catholic or universal ends.

DemOl 10.15 4 [...Mosallam] replied...Why are you so foolish as to take care of this unfortunate bird? How could this fowl give us any wise directions respecting our journey?

Edc1 10.143 14...our own experience instructs us that the secret of Education lies in respecting the pupil.

Sel 10.193 16...the habit of respecting that great order which certainly contains and will dispose of our little system, will take all fear from the heart.

LS 11.4 4...more important controversies have arisen respecting [the Lord's supper] nature.

LS 11.10 5 [Jesus] admonished his disciples respecting the leaven of the Pharisees.

LS 11.10 6 [Jesus] instructed the woman of Samaria respecting living water.

LS 11.17 27...our opinions differ much respecting the nature and offices of Christ.

LS 11.22 10 In the midst of considerations as to what Paul thought, and why he so thought, I cannot help feeling that it is time misgivings to argue or form his aversions, or those of Luke and John, respecting any form.

HDC 11.78 20...the plaintive records...it is Voted, that this town [Concord] encourage the inhabitants to supply the army, by paying two dollars per cord, over and above the General's [Washington's] price, to such timber will carry good thither; and 210 cords of wood were carried. A similar order is taking respecting hay.

HDC 11.83 19...I have read with care the [Concord] Town Records themselves. They must ever be the fountains of all just information respecting your character and customs.

EWI 11.139 6 The superstition respecting power and order is going to the ground.

AKan 11.261 13 The President told the Kansas Committee that the whole difficulty grew from the factious spirit of the Kansas people respecting institutions which they need not have concerned themselves about.

PLT 12.60 22 The spiritual power of man is twofold...InteIlect and morals; one respecting truth, the other the will.

MITL 12.264 20 In like spirit, [Milton] replies to the suspicious calumny respecting his morning haunts. Those morning haunts are where they should be, at home.

respective, adj. (6)

SL 2.188 15...there need never be any doubt concerning the respective ability of human beings.

Cir 2.308 13 Aristotle and Plato are reckoned the respective heads of two schools.

SMw 4.103 21...Swedenborg is systematic and respective of the world in every respect.

ET4 5.60 4...there need never be any doubt concerning the respective place and person and people.

Morals respects the source or motive of this action.

Aristocracy respects the administration of such unimportant matters, that we should not look for any durability in its rule.

MRS 3.139 6...[the spirit of the energetic class] respects everything which tends to unite men.

Natz 3.175 9 To the poor young poet, thus fabulous is his picture of society: he is lofty; he respects the rich...

Poli 3.206 19...by a habit of respecting the property will, year after year, write every statute that respects this.

UGM 4.7 24 Our common discourse respects two kinds of use or service from superior men.

UGM 4.34 20 All that respects the individual is temporary and prospective...

PNR 4.85 17 Ethical science was new and vacant when Plato could write thus:--Of all whose arguments are left to the men of the present time, no one has yet condemned injustice, or praised justice, other than as respects the repube, honors, and emoluments arising therefrom:...PNR 4.85 18 Ethical science was new and vacant when Plato could write thus:...as respects either of them in itself...no one has yet sufficiently investigated...how, namely, that injustice is the greatest of all the evils that the soul has within it, and justice the greatest good.

NMW 4.230 14 That common-sense which no sooner respects any end than it finds the means to effect it; the delight in the use of means;...make [Bonaparte] the natural organ and head of what I may almost call, from its extent, the modern party.

ETS 5.142 11...the calm, sound and most British Briton...respects an economy founded on agriculture, coal-mines, manufactures or trade...F 6.16 19 Nature respects race, and not hybrids.

Bhr 6.197 8 As respects the delicate question of culture I do not think that any other than negative rules can be laid down.

III 6.333 15 One would think from the talk of men that riches and poverty were a great matter; and our civilization mainly respects it.

ART 7.43 10 Music, Eloquence, Poetry, Painting, Sculpture, Architecture. This is a rough enumeration of the Fine Arts. I omit Rhetoric, which only respects the form of eloquence and poetry.

ART 7.47 21...the power of Nature predominates over the human will in all works of even the fine Arts, in all that respects their material and external circumstances.

WD 7.185 13...this is the progress of every earnest mind;...from local skills and the economy which reckons the amount of production per hour to the finer economy which respects the ability of the man who performs.

Cour 7.271 18 If Governor Wise is a superior man, or inasmuch as he is a superior man, he distinguishes John Brown. As they confer, they understand each other swiftly; each respects the other.

PI 8.28 7 Imagination respects the cause.

Chr2 10.91 1 Morals respects what men call goodness...

Chr2 10.91 4 Morals respects the source or motive of this action.

Sove 10.203 3 Our religion...respects and mythologizes some one time and place and person and people.

Carl 10.494 9 A natural defender of anything...[Carlyle] respects:...Carl 10.496 11 Wellington [Carlyle] respects as real and honest...LVB 11.89 19...my communication respects the sinister rumors that fill this part of the country concerning the Cherokee people.

War 11.169 19 In the second place, as far as [the charge of brutality on the extreme peace doctrine] respects individual action in difficult and extreme cases, I will say, such cases seldom or never occur to the good and just man...

EPRO 11.326 11...that ill-fated, much-injured race which the [Emancipation] Proclamation respects will lose some of the destinations sculptured for ages in their bronzed countenance.

Edad 11.391 24 What will easily seem to many a far higher question than any other is that which respects the embodying of the Conscience of the period.

respiration, n. (4)

Pit 3.40 24 All the creatures by pairs and by tribes pour into [the poet's] mind as into a Noah's ark, to come forth again to people a new world. This is like the stock of air for our respiration or for the combustion of our fireplace:
respiration, n. (cont.)
NER 3.266 25...in a celebrated experiment, by expiration and respiration exactly together, four persons lift a heavy man from the ground by the little finger tips, only.
ET6 5.104 14 [The Englishman's] vivacity betrays itself...in his manners, in his respiration...
Bhr 6.182 9...[Balzac] says, The look, the voice, the respiration, and the attitude or walk, are identical.

respite, n. (3)
Int 2.331 19...a man explores the basis of civil government. Let him intend what mind without respite...in one direction.
ET13 5.216 12 The [English] clergy obtained respite from labor for the boor on the Sabbath and on church festivals.
SMc 11.372 19 June fourth is marked in [George Prescott's] diary as An awful day:—two hundred men lost to the command; and not until the fifth of June comes at last a respite for a short space...

resplendence, n. (1)

responsible, adj. (13)

responsibility, n. (5)

responsibilities, n. (2)

respondents, n. (1)

respiration, n. (cont.)
ET5 5.99 17...[the English] have solidarity, or responsibility...
ET11 5.180 13 [The English lords]...call themselves after their lands, as if the man represented the country that bred him... It has...the advantage of suggesting responsibility.
War 11.173 11 [Shakespeare's lords] make what is in their minds the greatest sacrifice. They will, for an injurious word, peril all their state and wealth, and go to the field. Take away that principle of responsibility, and become pirates and ruffians.

responsible, adj. (cont.)

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rest, n. (cont.)

Gts 3.165 6 There are persons from whom we always expect fairy-tokens; let us not cease to expect them. This is prerogative, and not to be limited by our municipal rules. For the rest, I like to see that we cannot be bought and sold.

Nat2 3.180 16 Motion or change and identity or rest are the first and second secrets of nature...

Nat2 3.184 3 If the identity [in nature] expresses organized rest, the counter appearance is also into organization.

Nat2 3.193 24 Are we tickled out, and fools of nature? One look at the face of heaven and earth lays all petulance at rest...

Pol1 3.202 24 ...if question arise whether additional officers or watch-towers should be provided, must not Laban and Isaac, and those who must sell part of their herds to buy protection for the rest, judge better of this, and with more right, than Jacob, who...eats their bread and not his own? NR 3.227 2 All persons exist to society by some shining trait of beauty or utility which they have. We borrow the proportions of the man from that fine feature, and finish the portrait symmetrically; which is false, for the rest of his body is small or deformed.

NR 3.228 26 ...men are steel-filings. Yet we unjustly select a particle, and say, O steel-filing number one!...what prodigious virtues are these of thine!... Whilst we speak the loadstone is withdrawn; down falls our filing in a heap with the rest.

NER 3.261 18...society gains nothing whilst a man, not himself renovated, attempts to renovate things around him; he has become tidily good in some particular but negligent or narrow in the rest...

NWi 4.14 21 [I.e.,] are conservative, before taking their rest...

UGM 4.242 21 Not the feeblest grandam, not a mowing idus, but what uses what spark of perception and faculty is left, to chuckle and triumph in his or her opinion over the absurdities of all the rest.

UGM 4.27 2 Every mother wishes one son a genius, though all the rest should be mediocrities.

PPh 4.50 7 What is the great end of all [said Krishna], you shall now learn from me. It is soul...unconnected with unrealiies, with name, species and the rest...

PPh 4.50 17 ...the nature of the Great Spirit is single, though its forms be manifold, arising from the consequences of acts [said Krishna]. When the difference of the investing form, as of god or the rest, is destroyed, there is no distinction.

PPh 4.51 17 These two principles [unity and diversity] reappear and intermingle at all things, all thought; the one, the many. One is...rest; the other, motion;

SwM 4.95 14 ...the Persian poet exclaims to a soul of this kind [of goodness]...Go boldly forth, and feast on being’s banquet/ Thou art the called...the rest admitted with thee./

SwM 4.96 18 ...the soul having heretofore known all, nothing hinders but that any man who has recalled to mind...one thing only, should of himself recover all his ancient knowledge, and find out again all the rest...

SwM 4.122 17 Instead of a religion which visited [Swedenborg]...to recover all his ancient knowledge, and find out again all the rest...

SwM 4.134 4 Only when Cicero comes by, our gentle seer [Swedenborg] sticks a little at saying he talked with Cicero, and with a touch of human respect and marks, one whom it was given to me to believe was Cicero; and when the soi disant Roman opens his mouth...it is plain theological Swedenborg like the rest.

MoS 4.151 23 On the other part, the men of toil and trade and luxury...the animal world...and the practical world, including the painful drudgeries which are never excused to philosopher or poet any more than to the rest,--weigh heavily on the other side.

Shy 4.203 22 ...I find, among [Wotton’s] correspondents and associates...Paul Sarpi, Arminius, with all of whom exists some token of his having communicated, without enumerating many others whom doubtless he saw...Marlow, Chapman and the rest.

NMW 4.231 1 Such a man [as Bonaparte] was wanted, and such a man was born; a man...capable...of going many days together without rest or food except by snatches.

GoW 4.289 25 This cheerful laborer [Goethe]...without relaxation or rest...worked on for eighty years...

ET3 5.35 6 ...the traveller [in England] rides as on a cannon-ball...and reads quietly the Times newspaper, which, by its immense correspondence and report, seems to have machined the rest of the world for his occasion.

ET5 5.101 21 Whilst [the English] are some ages ahead of the rest of the world in the art of living...this vanguard of civility and power they coldly hold...over the rest.

ET6 5.107 12 Born in a harsh and wet climate, which keeps him in doors whenever he is at rest...[the Englishman] dearly loves his house.

ET8 5.133 9 There are multitudes of rude young English...who, with their disaid of the rest of mankind and with this indulgence and choler, have made the English traveler a proverb for uncomfortable and offensive manners.

ET9 5.148 13 A man’s personal defects will commonly have, with the rest of the world, precisely that importance which they have to himself.
rest, n. (cont.)

Boks 7.199 24 Plutarch cannot be spared from the smallest library; first because he is so readable, which is much; then that he is medicinal and invigorating. The lives of...Phocion, Marcellus and the rest, are what history has of best.

Boks 7.205 8 ...[in the Platonists] the grand and pleasing figures of gods and daemons and daemonicial men...and all the rest of the Platonic rhetoric...sail before [the scholar's] eyes.

Cibs 7.241 4 Conversation is the Olympic games whither every superior gift resorts to assert and approve itself;--and, of course, the inspirations of power and popular, with the rest.

Suc 7.262 2 But if thou do thy best,/ Without remission, without rest/ And invite the sunbeam,/ And abhor to feign or seem/ Even to those thee who should love/ And thy behavior approve/;

Suc 7.266 7 We assume that there are few great men, all the rest are little;...PlT 11.223 ...for other municipal or parietal uses God has given us a bias or a rest on to-day's forms.

Res 8.150 9 ...the come-and-go of the pendulum, is the law of mind; alternation of labors is its rest.

Come 8.173 26 ...explore the whole of Nature, the farce and buffoonery in the yard below, as well as the lessons of poets and philosophers upstairs in the hall, and get the rest and refreshment of the shaking of the sides.

PC 8.217 1 ...in [Michelangelo's] own days...you would need to hunt him in a private article with the Methodists of the era...superior souls...drawn to each other and under some cloud with the rest of the world;...PC 8.220 5 Often the master is a hidden man, but not to the true student; invisible to all the rest, resplendent to him.

PC 8.227 4 Great men,—the age goes on their credit; but all the rest, when their labors are over, are counted and not as signal things. PC 8.228 8 The inviolate soul is in perpetual telegraphic communication with the Source of events, has...a private despacht, which relieves him of the terror which presses on the rest of the community.

Insp 8.282 7 ...there is diurnal and secular rest.

Dem 10.11 11 It gives to the mind...the terror which presses on the rest of the community.

SovE 10.192 19 In Massachusetts, every twelfth man is a shoemaker, and the rest are farmers, sailors, fishermen.

PLT 12.46 16 He alone is strong and happy who has a rest. The rest are herds.

PLT 12.52 2 ...[Nature] feeds one faculty and starves all the rest. PLT 12.56 1 I am familiar with cases...wherein the vital force being insufficient for the constitution, everything is neglected that can be spared; some one power fed, all the rest pine.

PLT 12.60 16 Man was made for conflict, not for rest.

Mem 12.101 15 ...because all Nature has one law and meaning...all we have known aids us continually to the knowledge of the rest of Nature.

Bost 12.185 23 Give me a climate where people think well and construct well...I—will spend six months there, and you may have all the rest of my...letters.

ACri 12.293 15 A list might be made of shoyw words that tempt young writers...opals and the rest of the precious stones, carcanet, diadem.

MLit 12.311 26 If we should designate favorite studies in which the age delights more than in the rest of this great mass of the permanent literature of the human race, one or two instances would be conspicuous.

Pray 12.352 22 ...O my Father...my heart is cheered and at rest with thy presence...

EurB 12.378 18 We must...adjourn the rest of our critical chapter to a more convenient season.

Rest, n. (2)

Nat 2.180 18 Motion or change and identity or rest are the first and second secrets of nature: Motion and Rest.

Nat 2.395 1 Wherever the impulse exceeds, the Rest or Identity insinuates its compensation.

rest, v. (48)

Nat 1.45 27 ...these [human forms] all rest...on the unfathomed sea of thought and virtue.

Nat 1.69 5 For us, the winds do blow.../ The earth does rest.../ LE 1.164 20 It is proper administration of outward things will always rest on a just apprehension of their cause and origin;...

MN 1.209 9 ...there is a mischiefy tendency in [man]...to quit his agency and rest in his acts,...Prd 2.236 23...the proper administration of outward things will always rest on a just apprehension of their cause and origin;...

OS 2.268 21 The Supreme Critic on the errors of the past and the present...is that great nature in which we rest...

OS 2.295 7 When I rest in perfect humility...what can Calvin or Swedenborg say?

Pt 3.34 10 The poet did not stop at the color or the form, but read their meaning; neither may he rest in this meaning, but he makes the same objects exponents of his new thought.

Pt 3.37 22 Banks and tariffs...rest on the same foundations of wonder as the town of Troy and the temple of Delphi, and are as swiftly passing away.

Pt 3.39 11 [The artist] hears a voice, he sees a beckoning. Then he is apprised, with wonder, what herds of daemons hem him in. He can no more rest;...OS 3.196 8 The divine circulations never rest nor linger.

Poll 3.199 21 ...politics rest on necessary foundations.

MoS 4.150 25 The genius is a genius by the first look he casts on any object. Is his eye creative? Does he not rest in angles and colors, but beholds the design?—he will presently undervalue the actual object.

ShF 4.210 11 Some able and appreciating critics think no criticism on Shakespeare is valuable that does not rest purely on the dramatic merit.

ET13 5.214 5 [People's] loyalty to truth and their labor and expenditure rest on real foundations, and not on a national church.

ET14 5.242 8 In England these [generalizations],...do all have a kind of fileld to expect to Plato...Either and...the historian's political rule that power must rest on land,—a rule which requires to be literally interpreted;...ET14 5.250 22 If [James Wilkinson's] mind does not rest in immovable bias, perhaps the orbit is larger and the return is not yet.

F 6.283 23 Where power is shown in will, it must rest on the universal force.

F 6.285 25 Alaric and Bonaparte must believe they rest on a truth...
rest, v. (cont.)

Wsp 6.239 15 [Immortality] is a doctrine too great to rest on any legend...

DL 7.108 15 The physiognomy and phrenology of to-day...rest on

evolving foundations.

SA 8.96 12 Let us not look east and west for materials of conversation, but rest in presence and unity.

Elo2 8.116 17 When a good man rises in the cold and malicious assembly, you think, Well, sir, it would be more prudent to be silent; why not rest, sit, on your good rest?

Res 8.149 27 Whether larger or less, these strokes and all exploits rest at last on the wonderful structure of the mind.

PC 8.211 12 Steffens said, The religious opinions of men rest on their view of Nature.

PC 8.217 23 If a man knows the laws of Nature better than other men, his nation cannot spare him; nor if he know...the secret of geometry, of algebra; on which the computations of astronomy, of navigation, of machinery, rest. 

PC 8.220 29 The miracles of genius always rest on profound convictions which refuse to be analyzed.

Dem1 10.13 11 Sentences...

FSLN 11.229 23 to rest his fame on the speech of the seventh of March.

and their institutions rest on thoughts.

Imtl 8.343 25 [The belief in immortality] cannot rest on a legend;... 

Dem1 10.13 11 For Spiritism, it shows that no man, almost, is fit to give evidence too important than that I can rest them on any legends.

PerF 10.88 21 ...the planet on space in its flight, so do nations of men and their institutions rest on thoughts.

Chr2 10.105 16 The establishment of Christianity in the world does not rest on any miracle but the miracle of being the broadest and most humane doctrine.

Chr2 10.108 19 ...all the dogmas rest on morals.

Plu 10.313 23 [Plutarch] believes that the doctrine of the Divine Providence and that of the immortality of the soul rest on one and the same basis.

Imtl 8.330 4 continue, it will continue; if not best, then it will not;... 

EdAd 11.390 1 Moral... 

Mm 11.392 15 [The belief in immortality] cannot rest on a legend;... 

PC 8.209 18 ...[the coxcomb] has found...that good sense is now in power, and resting on the largeness of God in him? 

Grts 8.308 17 This necessity of resting on the real...few young men apprehend.

Grts 8.313 13 No aristocrat...can begin to compare with the self-respect of the saint. Why is he so lowly, but that he knows that he can well afford it, resting on the largeness of God in him? 

Chr2 10.113 11...the whole science of theology [is] of great uncertainty, and resting very much on the opinions of who may chance to be the leading doctors of Oxford or Edinburgh.

RBr 11.440 14 [Burns]'s organic sentiment was absolute independence, and resting as it should on a life of labor.

restoration, n. (1)

Tran 1.355 3 In politics, it has often sufficed, when they treated of justice, if they kept the bounds of selfish calculation. If they granted restitution, it was prudence which granted it.

restless, adj. (8)

NER 3.256 5 A restless, prying, conscientious criticism broke out in unexpected quarters.

Bhr 6.172 26 Society is infested with rude, cynical, restless and frivolous persons.

Sue 7.287 8 The Norseman was a restless rider, fighter, free-booter.

PI 8.22 14 Man runs about restless and in pain when his condition or the objects about him do not fully match his thought.

Elo2 8.119 9 The most...disagreeably restless...comppanion sometimes turns out somewhat a public assembly...to be a fluent, various and effective orator.

Edec1 10.145 3 This is the perpetual romance of new life...when [God] sends into quiet houses a young soul...looking for something which is not there, but which ought to be there: the thought is dim but it is sure, and he casts about restless for means and masters to verify it.

MoL 10.245 5 We have...restless, gossipping, aimless activity.

FRep 11.527 2...here that same great body [of the people] has arrived at a sloven plenty...the man awkward and restless if he have not something to

restlessly, adv. (1)

Oa 7.330 2 We remember our old Greek Professor at Cambridge...ever restlessly stroking his leg.

restlessness, n. (3)

SR 2.82 10...our system of education fosters restlessness.

Cir 6.145 10 I think there is a restlessness in our people which argues want of character.

Pch 10.217 9...a restlessness and dissatisfaction in the religious world marks that we are in a moment of transition;

restorative, adj. (1)

ET12 5.213 15 Besides this restorative genius, the best poetry of England of this age, in the old forms, comes from two graduates at Cambridge.

restorative, n. (1)

ALin 11.333 7...[good humor] is to a man of severe labor, in anxious and exhausting crises, the natural resorative

restore, v. (14)

DSA 1.150 22 Let [the Sabbath] stand forevermore, a temple which new love, new faith, new sight shall restore...

MN 1.193 25 The sturdy defender of existing institutions feels the terrific inflammability of this air which condenses heat in every corner that may restore to the elements the fabric of ages.
restorers, n. (1) SR 2.76 27 ...the moment [a man] acts from himself...that teacher shall restore the life of man to splendor...Arth. 349 11 Let statute, picture, park and hall!/ Ballad, flag and festival./ The past restore, the day ador/ And make each morrow a new morn./ Arti 2.358 10 The reference of all production at last to an aboriginal Power explains the traits common to all works of the highest art...that they restore to us the simplest states of mind, and are religious. PN 12.10 18 Plato affirms...that the order or proceeding of nature was from the mind to the body, and, though a sound body cannot restore an unmind, yet a good soul can, by its virtue, render the body the best possible. NMW 4.249 5 Read [Napoleon’s] account, too, of the way in which battles are gained. In all battles a moment occurs when the bravest troops...feel inclined to run. That terror proceeds from a want of confidence in their own courage, and it only requires a slight opportunity, a pretence, to restore confidence to them. ET 15.545 10 After a few trials, [Richard Roberts] succeeded, and in 1830 procured a patent for his self-acting mule; a creation, the delight of mill- owners, and destined, they said, to restore order among the industrious classes; Ctr 6.138 11 Cleanse with healthy blood [the scholar’s] parchment skin. You restore to him his eyes which he left in pledge at Mimir’s spring. DL 7.133 23 ...whoso shall teach me how to eat my meat and take my repose and deal with men, without any shame following, will restore the life of man to splendor... PI 8.73 6 The high poetry which shall...restore youth and health...is deeper hid... MME 10.429 6 [Mary Moody Emerson] have given up, the last year or two, the hope of dying. In the lowest ebb of health nothing is ominous; diet and exercise restore. CPL 11.494 4 The bishop of Cavaillon, Petrarch’s friend, in a playful experiment locked up the poet’s library...but the poet’s misery caused him to restore the key on the first evening. Bost 12.194 13 Who shall restore to us the odorous Sabbaths which made the earth and the humble roof a sanctuary? restored, v. (9) Nat 1.77 11 The kingdom of man over nature...he shall enter without more wonder than the blind man feels who is gradually restored to perfect sight. Con 1.321 6...the priest presently restored order... Int 2.327 11...any record of our fancies or reflections, disentangled from the web of our unconsciousness, becomes an object impersonal and immortal. It is the past restored, but embalmed. Mrsl 3.145 23 The epitaph of Sir Jenkin Grout is not wholly unintelligible to the present age: Here lies Sir Jenkin Grout...what his servants robbed, he restored... SwM 4.111 10...[Swedenborg] has at last found a pupil in Mr. Wilkinson... who has restored his master’s buried books to the day... PerF 10.70 16...the marble column, the brazen statue...would soon decompose if their molecular structure, disturbed by the raging sunlight, were not restored by the darkness of the night. JBS 11.276 20 But though they slew him with the sword./ And in the fire his touchstone burned./ Its doings could not be o’erturned./ Its undoings restored./ CL 12.138 14...the curiosity to see [Kalm’s] plants, restored [Linnæus] instantly. CL 12.159 20 [In the Persians’] belief, wild beasts, especially gazelles, collected round an insane person, and live with him on a friendly footing. The patient found something curative in that intercourse, by which he was quieted, and sometimes restored. restorer, n. (1) MR 1.248 11 What is a man born for but to be...a restorer of truth and good. restorers, n. (1) AmS 1.89 22 Hence the restorers of readings... restores, v. (8) Nat 1.16 20 To the body and mind which have been cramped by noxious work or company, nature...restores their tone. Int 2.345 13...you will find [your consciousness] is no recondite, but a simple, natural, common state which the writer restores to you. Gts 3.161 17...it restores society in so far to the primary basis, when a man’s biography is conveyed in his gift... Nat 3.175 4 [A boy] hears the echoes of a horn in a hill country...which converts the mountain into an Aeolian harp,...and this supernatural tiralira restrains to him the Dorian mythology... PPh 4.69 8...every thought and thing restores us an image and creature of the supreme Good. Aris 10.49 27 The prerogatives of a right physician are determined...by the health he restores to body and mind... Bost 12.182 6 The sea returning day by day/ Restores the world-wide mart/ So let each dweller on the Bay/ Fold Boston in his heart./ Trag 12.414 23 As the west wind...combs out the matted and dishevelled grass as it lay in night-locks on the ground, so we let in Time as a drying wind into the seed-field of thoughts which are dark and wet and low and bent. Time restores to them temper and elasticity. restoring, adj. (1) Schr 10.265 22 Like [the pearl-diver and the diamond-merchant] [the poet] will joyfully lose days and months...in the profound hope that one restoring, all rewarding, immense success will arrive at last... restoring, v. (3) Nat 1.73 21 The problem of restoring to the world original and eternal beauty is solved by the redemption of the soul. PI 8.64 11 Bring us...poetry which, like the verses inscribed on Balder’s columns in Breidablik, is capable of restoring the dead to life... SoV 10.193 3 Secret retributions are always restoring the level, when disturbed, of Divine justice. restrain, v. (4) Exp 3.54 9 Temperament is the veto or limitation-power in the constitution, very justly applied to restrain an opposite excess in the constitution... NER 3.265 21 I have not been able either to persuade my brother or to prevail on myself to misuse the trouble or the potation of brandy, but perhaps a pledge of total abstinence might effectually restrain us. ShP 4.194 4 The poet needs a ground in popular tradition...which...may restrain his art within the due temperance. LLNE 10.328 12...government itself becomes the resort of those whom government was invented to restrain. restrained, v. (8) SwM 4.143 12 Some minds are for ever restrained from descending into nature... ET 5.19 17 [Wordsworth] had much to say of America, the more that it gave occasion for his favorite topic,—that society is being enlightened by a superficial tuition, out of all proportion to its being restrained by moral culture. P1 8.62 4 How, Merlin, my good friend, said Sir Gawain, are you restrained so strongly... Insp 8.283 15 Seneca says of an almost fatal sickness that befell him, The thought of my father...restrained me... Deml 10.7 18 In a mixed assembly we have chanced to see...the features of the mind, of the bull, of the rat and the barn-door fowl. You think, could the man overlook his own condition, he could not be restrained from suicide. SIl 4.437 12...[Samuel Hoar’s] self-respect restrained him from any foolishness. SIl 4.439 17 The severity of [Samuel Hoar’s] logic might have inspired fear, had it not been restrained by his natural reverence... Thor 10.471 26 [Thoreau] confessed that he...if born among Indians, would have been a fell hunter. But, restrained by his Massachusetts culture, he played out the game in this mild form of botany and ichthology. restraining, adj. (2) Bhr 6.173 19...these [bad manners] are social inflections...which must be entrusted to the restraining force of custom and proverb... PI 8.3 10 The restraining grace of common sense is the mark of all the valid minds... restraint, n. (4) YA 1.393 8 The English...are not sensible of the restraint [of aristocracy]... Ctr 6.151 15...dress makes a little restraint... Chr 2.119 18 To nations or to individuals the progress of opinion is not a loss of moral restraint. EurB 12.378 13 [The English fashionist’s] highest triumph is...to have the courage to offend against every restraint of decorum... restraints, n. (7) Hist 2.22 19...the cumulative values of long residence are the restraints on the itinerancy of the present day. Prdl 2.225 11 Here is a planted globe...fenced and distributed externally with civil partitions and properties which impose new restraints on the young inhabitant. HsmI 2.250 10 [Heroism] is a self-trust which slights the restraints of prudence... PolI 3.219 10 The tendencies of the times...leave the individual, for all... EtCd 10.128 6 Here is a world...fenced and planted with civil partitions and properties, which all put new restraints on the young inhabitant. restricted, adj. (1) ET 4.53 6...the figures in Punch’s drawings of the public men or of the club-houses, the prints in the shop-windows, are distinctive English and not American, no, nor Scotch, nor Irish: but ’t is a very restricted nationality. restricted, v. (1) PPh 4.59 19...Plato, in his plenty, is never restricted, but has the fit word.
rests, n. (1)
EWI 11.112 11 The scheme of the Minister...proposed...that on 1st August, 1834, all persons [in the West Indies] now slaves should be entitled to be registered as apprenticed laborers, and to acquire thereby all the rights and privileges of freemen, subject to the restriction of laboring under certain conditions.

restrictions, n. (1)
FRep 11.516 21 The new conditions of mankind in America are really favorable to...the removal of absurd restrictions and antique inequalities.

restrictive, adj. (2)
Cir 3.163 26 All that class of the severe and restrictive virtues, said Burke, are almost too costly for humanity.

restrospective, adj. (1)
ShP 4.198 21 Every thinker is restrospective.

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result, n. (cont.)
NER 3.269 24 It was found that the intellect could be independently developed, that is, in separation from the man...and the result was monotonous.
PNR 4.80 23 It seems as if nature, in regarding the geologic night behind her, when, in five or six millennia, she had turned out five or six men, as Homer, Phidias, Menu and Columbus, was no wise discontented with the result.
MoS 4.185 11 The appearance is immoral; the result is moral.
ShP 4.204 26 The Shakespear Society have...offered money for any information that will lead to proof,—and with what result?
NMM 4.257 30 [Napoleon’s] very attack was never the inspiration of courage, but the result of calculation.
NW 4.257 8 ...what was the result of [Napoleon’s] vast talent and power...
NMM 4.257 11 ...what was the result of [Napoleon’s] vast talent and power...this democratized Europe? It came to no result.
NW 4.258 15 It was...the eternal law of man and of the world which baulked and ruined [Napoleon]; and the result, in a million experiments, will be the same.
GoW 4.286 2 The reaction of things on the man is the only noteworthy result.
ETio 5.165 17 ...the proudest result of this creation...[of English property rights] has been the great and refined forces it has put at the disposal of the private citizen.
ETil 5.222 2 The English, in common perhaps with Christendom in the nineteenth century...value ideas only for an economic result.
ETi 4.247 23 It was a curious result, in which the civility and religion of England for a thousand years ends in denying morals and reducing the intellect to a sauce...for...the severest analyzer...is forced to keep the poetic curve of the facts, and see the result.
GoW 4.286 2 It was...the eternal law of man and of the world which

[Sumner’s enemies] have fastened their eyes like...
results, n. (cont.)
ChlE 11.471 11 All share the surprise and pleasure when the venerable Oriental dynasty...suddenly steps into the fellowship of nations. This auspicious event...is an irresistible result of the science which has given us the power of steam and the electric telegraph.
FRep 11.526 20...the result is, instead of the doleful experience of the European economist, who tells us, In almost all countries the condition of the great body of the people is poor and miserable, here that same great body has arrived at a stolen plenty...
FRep 11.527 21 Our institutions, of which the town is the unit, are educational... The result appears in the power of invention...
PLT 12.54 1 The more the peculiarities are pressed, the better the result.
CT 19.238 8 It seems to me much that I have brought a skilful chemist into my ground...for an art he has, out of all kinds of refuse rubbish to manufacture Virgilians, Bergamots, and Suckels...and his method of working is no less beautiful than the result.
Mgl 12.219 18 The common eye is satisfied with the surface on which it can see wise men, it knows that it is surface and, if beautiful, only the result of interior harmonies...
ACri 12.305 12 A man of genius or a work of love or beauty...is always a new and incalculable result...
MLit 12.310 15...they say every man walks environed by his proper atmosphere, extending to some distance around him. This beautiful result must be credited to literature also in casting its account.
MLit 12.311 7...[the library of the Present Age] vents...books...which work durability upon society and seem to inoculate it with a venom before any healthy result appears.
MLit 12.323 22...of [Goethe’s] analysis, always wholes were the result. Let 12.399 10...this class of [over-educated youth] is rapidly increasing by the infiltration of the active class, who...use all possible endeavors to secure to [their children] the same result.
Let 12.403 14 From Massachusetts to Illinois...the proofs of thirsty cultivation abound... a result not so much owing to the natural increase of population as to the hard times...
Let 12.404 18 A literature is...a secular and generic result...
result, v. (3)
ET4 5.60 9...the reader of the Norman history must steel himself by holding fast the remote compensations which result from animal vigor.
ET7 5.117 15 T is said that the wolf, who makes a cache of his prey and brings his fellows with him to the spot, if, on digging, it is not found, is instantly and unresistingly torn in pieces. English veracity seems to result brings his fellows with him to the spot, if, on digging, it is not found, is
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Elo1 7.76 13...equilibrium as attractive is an example of the magic of personal ascendency...a total and resultant power...
resulted, v. (3)
ET4 5.47 7 In race, it is not the broad shoulders, or litheness, or stature that the great body of the people is poor and miserable, here that same great body has arrived at a stolen plenty...resulted, v. (3)
ET13 5.222 18...which...postpones talent to the fruit of higher laws than their will...
results, n. (84)
Nat 1.39 2...in [Nature’s] heaps and rubbish are concealed sure and useful results.
Nat 1.56 6 The astronomer, the geometer...disdain the results of observation.
AMs 1.100 24 Flamstead and Herschel...may catalogue the stars...and the results being splendid and useful, honor is sure.
LE 1.156 7...even if his results were incomunicable...the intellect hath somewhat so far in its possessions that the fact of [the scholar’s] existence and pursuits would be a happy omen.
LE 1.174 8...set your habits to a life of solitude...you will have results, which, when you meet your fellow-men, you can communicate...
MN 1.191 14 We hear something too much of the results of machinery, commerce, and the useful arts.
results, n. (cont.)
MN 1.192 19 That splendid results ensue from the labors of stupid men, is the fruit of higher laws than their will...
MR 1.256 10 There is a sublimity prudence...which...postpones talent to genius, and special results to character.
LT 1.262 4...[persons] are the results of the Past...
LT 1.283 21 The thinker gives me results...
YA 1.371 23...there is a sublime and friendly Destiny by which the human race is guided...to results affecting masses and ages.
YA 1.372 7 All the facts in any part of nature shall be tabulated and the results shall indicate the same security and benefit...
Exp 3.51 5 Of what use [is genius], if...the man does not care enough for results of his experiments...and hold him up in it?
Exp 3.69 18 The results of life are uncalculated and incalculable.
Mrys 1.312 8 Aristocracy and fashion are certain inevitable results.
Nat 3.179 19 [Efficient Nature] publishes itself in creatures...arriving at consummate results within a shorter period of time.
PP 4.52 25 European civility is...delight...in comprehensible results.
PP 4.68 14 All things are symbolical; and what we call results are beginnings.
Spp 4.119 16...to a reader who can make due allowance in the report for the reporter’s [Swedenborg’s] peculiarities, the results are still instructive...
NMW 4.251 11 Medicine is a collection of uncertain prescriptions [said Bonaparte], the results of which, taken collectively, are more fatal than useful to mankind.
GoW 4.272 16 [Goethe’s Helena] are...elaborate forms to which the poet has confided the results of eighty years of observation.
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results, n.  (cont.)

PI 8.24 14  [The intellect] knows that these transfigured results are not the brute experiences...

PI 8.39 7  [The poet] reads in the word or action of the man its yet untold results.

SA 8.90 10  The life of these persons was conducted in the same calm and affirmative manner as their discourse. Life with them was an experiment...full of results...

SA 8.107 13  I believe that with all liberal and hopeful men there is a firm faith in the beneficial results which we really enjoy;...

QO 8.182 24  ...the surprising results of the new researches into the history of Egypt have opened to us the deep debt of the churches of Rome and England to the Egyptian hieroglyph.

PC 8.211 15  Geology, astronomy, chemistry, optics, have yielded grand results.

PC 8.222 11  We are told that in posting his books, after the French had measured on the earth a degree of the meridian, when [Newton] saw that his theoretic results were approximating that empirical one, his hand shook...

PC 8.223 24  ...the universe at last is only prophetic, or, shall we say, symptomatic, of a universal interpretation and result...

PC 8.232 24  ...it is not by easy virtue, where the public is concerned, that heroic results are obtained.

Imtl 8.337 25  ...I have enjoyed the benefits of all this complex machinery of art and civilization, this results of comfort...

Chr2 10.109 15  Fontenelle said: If the Deity should lay bare to the eyes of men the secret system of Nature, the causes by which all the astronomic results are affected...I am persuaded they...would exclaim, with disappointment that?

Edcl 10.126 1  The child shall be taken up by the State, and taught, at the public cost...at last, the ripest results of art and science.

Edcl 10.157 6  The will, the male power...makes that military eye which controls boys as it controls men; admirable in its results.

Prch 10.220 20  ...the sober eye finds something ghastly in this [religious] empiricism. At first, delighted with the triumph of the intellect, the surprise...I will not pry into the usages of our retail trade.

II 12.72 11  It is as impossible for labor to produce...a song of Burns, as...the liad. There is much loss, as we say on the railway, in the stops, but the running time need be but little increased, to add great results.

II 12.83 13  An enthusiastic workman dignifies his art and arrives at results.

Mem 12.100 15  Sir Isaac Newton was embarrassed when the conversation turned on his discoveries and results; he could not recall them;...

Clit 12.119 8  I love results and hate abortions.

Clit 12.124 22  The net necessity of a mechanical system [of education] is not to be denied. Young men must be classed and employed...by some available plan that will give weekly and annual results;...

Host 12.195 7  trace to this deep religious sentiment and to its culture great and salutary results to the people of New England.

MAng1 12.215 20  The means, the materials of [Michelangelo’s] activity, were coarse enough to be appreciated, being addressed for the most part to the eye; the results, sublime and all innocent.

results, v. (4)

Nat 3.194 25  The uneasiness which the thought of our helplessness in the chain of causes occasions us, results from looking too much at one condition of nature, namely, Motion.

PPh 4.75 25  ...the defect of Plato in power is only that which results inevitably from its quality.

ET6 5.104 18  [The Englishman] has that aplomb which results from a good adjustment of the moral and physical nature...

F 6.28 18  ...when a strong will appears, it usually results from a certain unity of organization...

resume, v. (5)

SA 8.86 5  It is an excellent custom of the Quakers...the silent prayer before meals. It has the effect to...introduce a moment of reflection. After the pause, all resume their usual intercourse from a vantage-ground.

Edcl 10.155 25  ...as [the naturalist] is still immovable, [the creatures of nature] assume their habits, and their ordinary labors and manners.

Thor 10.469 12  [Theoreau] knew how to sit immovable...until the bird, the reptile, the fish, which had retired from him, should come back and resume its habits...

CL 151 10  ...the oak and maple are red with the same colors on the new leaves which they will resume in autumn when it is ripe.

PPr 12.380 23  The scholar shall read and write, the farmer and mechanic shall toil, with new resolution, not forget the book [ Carlyle’s Past and Present] when they resume their labor.

resume, v. (4)

Elo2 8.123 12  When, on his return from Washington, [John Quincy Adams] resumed his lectures in Cambridge, his class attended...

Imp 8.281 24  ...in writing a letter to a friend we may find that we rise to a thought and to a cordial power of expression that costs no effort, and it seems to us that this facility may be indefinitely applied and resumed.

Thor 10.452 4  [Theoreau] resumed his endless walks and miscellaneous studies...

MAng1 12.225 11  ...[Michelangelo] was instantly followed with apologies and importunities to return [to Florence]. He did so, and resumed his office.

resumes, v. (2)

SwM 4.108 19  The mind is a finer body, and resumes its functions of feeding, digesting, absorbing, excluding and generating, in a new and ethereal element.

Mosh 1.176 7  Presently a new experience gives a new turn to our thoughts: common sense resumes its tyranny;....

resumption, n. (1)

Nat 1.72 21  This is such a resumption of power as if a banished king should buy his territories inch by inch...

resurrection, n. (8)

Eclo 11.319 13  It is by no means necessary that this measure [Emancipation] should be suddenly marked by any signal results on the negroes or on the rebel masters.

SMC 11.351 15  ...whatever good grows to the country out of war, the largest results, the future power and genius of the land, will go on clothing this results in the [Concord Monument] with daily beauty and spiritual life.

SMC 11.376 3  A duty so severe has been discharged [in the Civil War], and with such immense results of good...that, though the cannon volleys have a sound of funeral echoes, [men] can yet hear through them the nectar and ambrosia are withheld./

Humb 11.457 15  With great propriety, [Humboldt] named his sketch of the results of science Cosmos.

Humb 11.458 25  ...Cuvier tells us of fossil elephants; that Germany has chain of causes occasions us, results from looking too much at one condition of nature, namely, Motion.

Imtl 8.326 12  ...the barbarians who received the cross took the doctrine of the barbarians who received the cross took the doctrine of resurrection from all nations, and...Franklin.

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Imtl 8.326 12  ...the barbarians who received the cross took the doctrine of the resurrection as the Egyptians took it.

Imtl 8.326 17  ...to keep the body still more sacredly safe for resurrection, it was put into the walls of the church;

Imtl 8.346 25  You shall say to your bishop, O my pastor, is there any resurrection?

resurrection, n. (8)

Elo7 7.97 12  There is a principle of resurrection in [the man who will train himself to mastery in this science of persuasion]...

Courn 7.272 13  Everything feels the new breath [of courage] except the old dying nigh-dead politicians, whose heart the trumpet of resurrection could not wake.

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resumptions, n. (1)

Supi 10.165 9  ...one would not wear earthquake dresses or resurrection robes for a working jacket...
retains, v. (2)

SMC 11.356 27 All sorts of men went to the [Civil] war...the village politician, who could now...amass what a stock of adventures to retain hereafter at the fireside...

II 12.79 25 The thoughts which wander through our mind, we do not absorb and make flesh of, but...we retain them as news...

retailed, v. (1)

Trans 1.349 9 Each cause as it is called...becomes speedily a little shop, where the article...is now made up into portable and convenient cakes, and retailed in small quantities to suit purchasers.

retain, v. (15)

LT 1.277 8 The Reformers...do not retain the purity of an idea.

Tran 1.354 4...we retain the belief that this petty web we weave will at last be overshot and reticulated with veins of the blue..

Hist 2.224 14 The attraction of [Greek] manners is that they belong to man, and are known to every man in virtue of his being once a child; besides that there are always individuals who retain these characteristics.

Art 1 2.352 23 As far as the spiritual character of the period overpowers the artist, finds expression in his work, so far it will retain a certain grandeur.

Exp 3.35 25...each [picture] will bear an emphasis of attention once, which it cannot retain...

Cir 6.159 22...the [Greek] heroes...retain a serene aspect:...the women, and even some of the men, of the later communities have...retained the wisdom of being able to create the world in a day. Yet these best days are not always those which memory...

retainer, n. (1)

SL 11.9 16...in the sun, objects paint their images on the retina of the eye...

if you...hoe corn, and then retire within doors, and shut your

retained, v. (6)

[Nat 1.40 18]...when [our friend] has...become an object of thought, and, whilst his character retains all its unconscious effect, is converted in the mind into solid and sweet wisdom,—it is a sign to us that his office is closing...

DAr 1.141 3 What life the public work retains, it owes to the scattered company of pious men, who minister here and there in the churches...

SR 2.80 24 It is for want of self-culture that the superstition of Travelling...retains its fascination for all educated Americans.

retains, v. (cont.)

QO 8.193 20 Every word in the language has once been used happily. The ear, caught by that felicity, retains it...

Edc 1 10.126 26...Man himself in many races retains almost the unapproachableness of the beast.

PLT 12.49 1 Webster naturally and always grasps, and therefore retains something from every company and circumstance.

CL 12.158 16 The effect [of viewing the landscape upside down] is remarkable, and perhaps is not explained. An ingenious friend of mine suggested that it was because the upper part of the eye...retains more susceptibility than the lower...

retaliate, v. (2)

Trans 1.342 21...[Society] saith, Whoso goes to walk alone...declares all to be unfit to be his companions; it is very uncivil, nay, insulting; Society will retaliate.

Wom 11.417 18...it would be easy for women to retaliate in kind, by painting men from the dogs and gorillas that have worn our shape.

retaliated, v. (1)

Come 8.171 23 A lady of high rank, but of lean figure, had given the Countess Dululoy the nickname of Le Grenadier tricolore, in allusion to her tall figure, as well as to her republican opinions; the Countess retaliated by calling Madame the Venus of the Pere-Lachaise...

retard, v. (1)

MOS 4.185 22 We see, now, events forced on which seem to retard or retrograde the civility of ages.

retardation, n. (1)

PLT 12.49 15 The pace of Nature is so slow. Why not from strength to strength...and not as now with this retardation...

retardations, n. (1)

F 6.21 25 Thus we trace Fate...in retardations of strata...

retarded, v. (2)

LLNE 10.352 11 [Fourier] treats man as...something that may be...ripened or retarded...at the will of the leader...

HDC 11.57 11...a new and alarming public distress retarded the growth of [Concord], as of the sister towns...

retoolbar, adj. (1)

F 6.30 26 [The brave youth’s] science is to make weapons and wings of these passions and retarding forces.

retention, n. (1)

INML 2.262 23 The unremitting retention of simple and high sentiments in obscure duties is hardening the character to that temper which will work with honor...

retentive, adj. (1)

Int 2.334 5 If you...hoe corn, and then retire within doors, and shut your eyes and press them with your hand; you shall still see...the corn-flags, and this for five or six hours afterwards. There lie the impressions on the retentive organ, though you knew it not.

relicent, adj. (2)

ET 5 5.306 5 [The English] are slow and reticent...

EPro 11.317 7...so far a mind...so reticent...the firm tone in which he...

SH 10.443 21 [Samuel Hoar] retained to the last the elegance of his tall slender form...

TPar 11.287 13 [Theodore Parker] came at a time when, to the irresistible march of opinion, the forms still retained by the most advanced sects showed loose and lifeless...

retainer, n. (6)

ET 5 5.72 26 A man of that [English] brain thinks and acts thus; and his neighbor, being afflicted with the same kind of brain...is ready to allow the justice of the thought and act in his retainer or tenant...

ET 4 5.64 4 The right of the husband to sell the wife has been retained [in England] down to our times.

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retained, adj. (1)

SR 2.55 2 [The minister] is a retained attorney...

retained, v. (6)

Nat 1.9 3 The lover of nature is he...who has retained the spirit of infancy even into the era of manhood.

ET 4 5.63 33 [The English] have retained impresario, deck-flogging, army-flogging and school-flogging.

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PLT 12.32 8 Teach me never so much and I hear or retain only that which I wish to hear.

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Meme 12.102 11 Some days are bright with thought and sentiment, and we live a year in a day. Yet these best days are not always those which memory can retain.

retired, adj. (1)

SR 2.55 2 [The minister] is a retained attorney...

retire, v. (13)

Nat 1.7 1 To go into solitude, a man needs to retire as much from his...
retire, v. (cont.)

Insp 8.278 21 Herrick said: "T is not every day that I Fitted am to prophesy;/ No, but when the spirit fills/The fantastic panicles./ Full of fire, then I write! / As the Godhead doth indite./ Thus enraged, my lines are hurled./ Like the Sibyl’s, through the world! / Look how next the holy fire!/ Either slacks, or doth retire;/...

Prch 10.236 2 ...we should retire a moment to the grand secret we carry in our bosom, of inspiration from heaven.

EWW 11.128 4 ...when, in 1879, the first privy council report of evidence on the [slave] trade...was presented to the House of Commons, a late day being named for the discussion...Mr. Wilberforce, Mr. Pitt, the Prime Minister, and other gentlemen, took advantage of the postponement to retire into the country to read the report.

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SMC 11.370 23 Being informed that he misunderstood the order, which was only to inform him how to retire when it became necessary, [George Prescott] was satisfied...

MAngl 12.225 15 Michael Angelo is represented as having ordered his defence [of Florence] so vigorously that the Prince [of Orange] was compelled to retire.

retired, adj. (5)

CBW 6.269 22 I once asked a clergyman in a retired town, who were his companions?...

Clbs 7.227 5 The experience of retired men is positive,—that we lose our days and are barren of thought for want of some person to talk with.

SIlk 10.440 5 [Samuel Hour] was...addicted to long and retired walks;...

EWI 11.123 9 The English lord is a retired shopkeeper....

FSLC 11.188 21 I thought that all men of all conditions had been made sharers of a certain experience, that in certain rare and retired moments they had been made to see how man is man...

retired, v. (4)

Nat 1.71 21 ...having made for himself this huge shell, [man’s] waters retired;...

MoS 4.164 4 In 1571...Montaigne...retired from the practice of law at Bordeaux;...

Thor 10.469 11 [Thoreau] knew how to sit immovable...until the bird, the reptile, the fish, which had retired from him, should come back and resume its habits...

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retirements, n. (3)

OS 2.279 2 ...[men] resemble those Arabian sheiks who dwell in mean houses...and reserve all their display of wealth for their interior and guarded retirements.

Shakl 11.447 7 We seriously endeavored, besides our brothers and our seniors,...to draw out of their retirements a few rarer lovers of the muse...

FRep 11.524 22 Whilst each cabal...at last brings...men whose names are a

Thousand.

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retreat, v. (4)

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Mem 12.102 24 ...when age and calamity have bereaved [those who have used their days well] of their limbs or organs, then they retreat on mental faculty;...

retreated, v. (2)

HDC 11.73 7 The militia and minute-men...ran into the east quarter of the town [Concord], to waylay the enemy, and annoy his retreat.

HDC 11.75 10 The British, as soon as they were rejoined by the plundering detachment, began that disastrous retreat to Boston.

SMC 11.367 18 In McClellan’s retreat in the Peninsula, in July, 1862, it is all our men can do to draw their feet out of the mud.

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retreating, n. (1)

Cor 6.155 24 Every artist knows well some favorite retirement.

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Balsh 7.227 5 companions?...

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retreated, v. (2)

HDC 11.73 7 The little battalion [of minute-men]...retreated before the enemy to the high land on the other bank of the river;...

HDC 11.74 27 The British retreated immediately towards the village [Concord];

retreating, adj. (1)

Bhr 6.170 26 We send girls of a timid, retiring disposition to the boarding-school...or wheresoever they can come into acquaintance and nearness of leading persons of their own sex;...

retreating, n. (1)

Exp 3.46 27 Men seem to have learned of the horizon the art of perpetual retreating and reference.

retreats, v. (4)

AmS 1.99 8 The stream retreats to its source.

LE 1.187 3 Ask not, Of what use is a scholarship that systematically retreats?...

WD 7.183 4 ...his memoir finished and read and printed, [the savant] retreats into his routinary existence;...

Schr 10.288 4 ...[he that would sacrifice at the Muse’s altar] may live on a

high tone of life, sometimes with the genteel attractiveness of cold. The fire retreats and concentrates within into a pure flame...

retrench, v. (1)

Wth 6.112 27 Spend for your expense, and retrench the expense which is not yours.
retr (n. (11))
DSA 1.140 4 We are struck with pity, rather, at the swift retribution of [the neglectful servant's] sloth.
Con 1.312 2 If any one respect [existing institutions] have come short, see what ample retribution of good they have made.
Comp 2.102 20 What we call retribution is the universal necessity by which the whole appears wherever a part appears.
Comp 2.103 3 Men call the circumstance the retribution.
Comp 2.103 4 The causal retribution is in the thing and is seen by the soul.
Comp 2.103 5 The retribution in the circumstance is seen by the understanding:
Comp 2.105 17 If [the unwise man] has escaped [the conditions of life] in fortunateness and in the appearance, it is because he has...[ed from himself, and the retribution is so much death.
Comp 2.121 15 We feel defrauded of the retribution due to evil acts...
SovE 10.197 25 ...If I viliate myself...the lightning localities by the speed of retribution...
MMEm 10.413 27 ...[Mary Moody Emerson] writes...When I get a glimpse of the revolutions of nations,—that retribution which seems forever going on in this part of creation,—I remember with great satisfaction that from all the ills suffered in childhood...I felt that it was rather the order of things...
FSLC 11.186 16 Let me remind you a little in detail how the natural retribution acts in reference to the statute [Fugitive Slave Law] which Congress passed a year ago.

Retraction, n. (1)
FSLN 11.239 9 There has come, too, one to whom lurking warfare is dear, Retraction, with a soul full of viles;...

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DSA 1.122 12...in the soul of man there is a justice whose retractions are instant and entire.
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ET14 5.246 8...in Hallam, or in the firmer intellectual nerve of Mackintosh, one still finds the same type of English genius. It is wise and rich, but it lives on its capital. It is retrospective.
PLT 12.21 10 The retrospective value of each new thought is immense...

Retrospective Review, London (1)
ManGl 12.241 8 An eloquent vindication of [Michelangelo's poems'] philosophy may be found in a paper by Signor Radici in the London Retrospective Review...

retrospectively, adv. (1)
ET18 5.307 9...retrospectively, we may strike the balance and prefer one

return, n. (41)
AmS 1.197 11...he who has put forth his total strength in fit actions has the richest return of wisdom.
MN 1.192 5 The festival of the intellect and the return to its source cast a strong light on the always interesting topics of Man and Nature.
MN 1.203 2 When we are dizzied with the arithmetic of the savant toiling to compute...the return of [Nature's] curve, we are steadied by the perception that a great deal is doing...
SR 2.89 26...the return of your absent friend, or some other favorable event raises your spirits...
Nat 3.173 19...I go with my friend to the shore of our little river, and with one stroke of the paddle I...pass into a delicate realm of sunset and moonlight...I am over-instructed for my return...
Nat 3.194 7 [Nature's] mighty orbit vaults like the fresh rainflow into the deep, but no archangel's wing was yet strong enough to follow it and report of the return of the curve.
PPb 4.59 3 [Plato's] strength is like the momentum of a falling planet, and his discretion the return of its due and perfect curve...
Pnr 4.83 15 Whatever [Plato] looks upon discloses a second sense, and ulterior senses. His...clear vision of the laws of return, or reaction...
MoS 4.180 25 (Some men may) well give themselves leave to speculate, for they are secure of a return.
ETI 5.3 18 In 1833, on my return from a short tour in Sicily, Italy and France, I crossed from Boulogne and landed in London...
ETI 5.14 23 From Edinburgh I went to the Highlands. On my return I came from Glasgow to Dumfries...
ETI 5.89 3 [The English] spend largely on their fabric, and await the slow return.

ETI 5.120 16 At a St. George's festival, in Montreal, where I happened to be a guest since my return home, I observed that the chairman complimented his compatriots, by saying, they confided that wherever they met an Englishman, they found a man who would speak the truth.
ETI 5.173 1 In spite of...the devastation of society by the profligacy of the court, we take sides as we read for the loyal England, and King Charles's return to his right with his Cavaliers,
ETI4 5.250 23 If [James Wilkinson's] mind does not rest in immovable biases, perhaps the orbit is larger and the return is not yet...
ETI8 5.307 1 It was pleaded in mitigation of the rotten borough [in England] that substantial justice was done. Fox, Burke, Pitt...or whatever national man, were by this means sent to Parliament, when their return by large constituencies would have been doubtful.
F 6.3 14 Our geometry cannot span the huge orbits of the prevailing ideas, beheld their return and reconcile their opposition.

EloI 7.6 22 The eloquence of one [man] stimulates...all others to a degree that makes them good receivers and conductors, and they avenge themselves for their enforced silence by increased loquacity on their return to the fireside.

EloI 7.84 4 Pepys says of Lord Clarendon...on his return from a conference. I did never observe how much easier a man do speak when he knows all the company to be below him, than in him:...
DL 7.120 22...who can see unmoved...the affectionate delight with which...the eager, blushing boys...greet the return of each one after the early departure,
DL 7.124 24 I have seen finely endowed men at college festivals...returning, as it seemed, the same boys who went away. The...manhood and...the return to his right with his Cavaliers,

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FSLN 11.239 9 There has come, too, one to whom lurking warfare is dear, Retraction, with a soul full of viles;...

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Schr 10.280 7...there is but one defence against this principle of chaos, and that is the principle of order, or brave return at all hours to an infinite continuous task.
Plu 10.294 11...though the contemporary...Pliny the Elder and the Younger, [Plutarch] does not cite them, and, in return, his name is never mentioned by any Roman writer.
LNE 10.338 23 The result [of Modern Science] in literature and the general mind was a return to law...
LNE 10.346 2...[the pilgrim] had the courage which so stern a return to Arcadian manners required...
HDC 11.63 9 [Edward Bulkeley's] youngest brother, Peter, was deputy from Concord, and was chosen speaker of the house of deputies in 1676. The following year, he was sent to England...as agent for the Colony; and on his return, in 1685, was a royal councillor.
HDC 11.73 27 The British following [the minute-men] across the bridge, posted two companies...to guard the bridge, and secure the return of the plundering party.
EWI 11.107 4...[tracing the subject to natural principles, the claim of slavery never can be supported], The power claimed by this return never was in use here.
EWI 11.107 5 We cannot say the cause set forth by this return is allowed or approved of by the laws of this kingdom [England];
War 11.159 17...[the Indians] took to killing his own neighbors and kindred...
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AmS 1.83 8...[from his own labor to embrace all the other laborers].
In the woods, we return to reason and faith.
Bhr 6.171 23...Novalis soon returned to this book [Goethe's Wilhelm Tell]...as we think no one would desire to be separated from it.
MLit 12.309 18...[the naturalist] must put as low a rate on his. By dint of obstinate sitting still...bird and beast, which all wish to return to their haunts, begin to return.
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returned, v. (cont.)

ET1 5.194 8 [Wardsworth] had just returned from a journey.

ET1 5.229 9 [Wordsworth] had just returned from a visit to Staffa...

ET1 5.24 16 [Wordsworth] then said he would show me a better way towards the inn; and he walked a good part of a mile...and finally parted from me with great kindness and returned across the fields.

ET16 5.286 12 Carlyle was unwilling, and we did not ask to have the chair [at Salisbury Cathedral] shown us, but returned to our inn...

ET17 5.294 10 [Thoreau] returned to Concord in March, 1848. I was for a couple of days the guest of Miss Martineau, then newly returned from her Egyptian tour. Bhr 6.194 9 At last the escorting angel returned with his prisoner [the monk Basle] to them that sent him, saying that no phlegathon could be found that would burn him...

Wsp 6.228 17 Philip [Neri] ran out of doors, mounted his mule and returned instantly to the Pope...

Art2 7.493 15 The wonders of Shakespeare are things which he saw whilst he stood still, and who returned to record them.

Elo1 7.829 9 ...the commonest populace is flattered by hearing its own mind returned to it with every ornament which happy talent can add.

WD 7.169 7 In college terms, and in years that followed, the young graduate, when the Commencement anniversary returned, though he were in a swamp, would see a festive light...

Sue 7.307 4 ...it occurs to [the lover] that [he and his beloved] might somehow meet independently of time and place. How delicious the belief that he could...hold instant and bidemiphal communication! In solitude, in banishment, the hope returned...

SA 8.94 18 Sainte-Beuve tells us of the privileged circle at Coppet, that after making an excursion one day, the party returned in two coaches from Chamonix to Aix.

Insp 8.282 13 ...after [Niebuhr’s] genius for interpreting history had failed him for several years, this divination returned to him.

Imtl 8.321 5 Wilt thou not ope thy heart to know/ What rainbows teach,

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and sunsets show?/ Verdict which accumulates/ From lengthening scroll of human fate.

Imtl 8.331 21 It is a marvel that he returned home contented.

Thoreau exhibited his work to chemists and artists in Boston, and having said that he could not find them.

MMEm 10.410 17 house and begged him to go and look for them. The man went and returned

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MoL 10.257 27 I learn with grief...that the noble youth have returned wounded and maine.

LLNE 10.330 15 Germany had created criticism in vain for us until 1820, when Edward Everett returned from his five years in Europe...

EzRy 10.382 19 Many of the students [at Harvard] entered the [Revolutionary] army, and [Ezra Ripley]’s class never returned to Cambridge.

MMeEm 10.400 7 [Mary Moody Emerson’s] father...went as chaplain to the American army at Ticonderoga: he carried his infant daughter, before he went, to his mother in Malden and told her to keep the child until he returned.

MMeEm 10.410 17 When her cherished favorite, Elizabeth Hoar, was at the Vale, and had gone out to walk in the forest with Hannah, her niece, Aunt Mary [Moody Emerson] feared they were lost, and found a man in the next house and begged him to go and look for them. The man went and returned saying that he could not find them.

SHfr 10.441 2 [Samuel Hoar] returned from courts or congresses to sit down, with unaltered humility, in the church or in the town-house...

Thore 10.457 25 [Thoreau] returned Kane’s Arctic Voyage to a friend of whom he had borrowed it; with the remark, that Most of the phenomena noted might be observed in Concord.

GSt 10.504 24 I have heard...that [George Steams] was indignant at this or that man’s behavior, but never that his anger...ever stood in the way of his hearty co-operation with the offenders when they returned to the path of public duty.

HCom 11.344 24 ...in how many cases it chanced, when the hero had fallen, they who came by night to his funeral, on the morrow returned to the war-path.

SMc 11.374 25 Those who went through those dreadful fields [of the Civil War] and returned not deserve much more than all the honor we can pay.

SMc 11.375 2 Those who went through those dreadful fields [of the Civil War] and returned not deserve much more than all the honor we can pay. But those also who went through the same fields, and returned alive, put just as much at hazard as those who died...

Clt 12.114 6 ...[Archimedes] was willing to show [the king] that he was quite able in rude matters, if he could condescend to them, and he conducted the defence of Syracuse against the Romans. Then he returned to his island; and, had he beheld him in a retreat, he would have collected him a

CL 12.137 3 ...the Professor [Linnaeus] was generally attended by two hundred students, and, when they returned, they marched through the streets of Upsala in a festive procession....

CL 12.138 11 When Kalm returned from America, Linnaeus was laid up with an illness in his face.

CL 12.155 10 ...says Linnaeus...as soon as I got upon the Norway Alp I seemed to have acquired a new existence. I felt as if relieved from a heavy burden. Then, spending a few days in the low country of Norway...my languor or heaviness returned.

Mang 12.238 13 ...just here [said Vasari’s servant to Michelangelo], before your door, is a spot of soft mud, and [the candles] will stand upright in very well, and there I will light them all. Put them down, then, returned

Michael, since you shall not make a bonfire at my gate.

MIlli 12.267 25 [Milton] returned into his revolutionized country, and assumed an honest and useful task...

PPr 12.391 26 Whatever thought or motto has once appeared to [ Carlyle] fraught with meaning...is sure to return...in gigantic reverberation, as if the hills, the horizon, and the next ages returned the sound.

returning, adj. (4)

FDsp 2.198 7 The instinct of affection revives the hope of union with our mates, and the returning sense of insolation recalls us from the chase.

Prdf 2.224 19 ...our existence, thus apparently attached in nature to the sun and the returning moon and the periods which they mark...reads all its primary lessons out of these books.

GoW 4.265 22 ...let one man have the comprehensive eye that can replace this isolated prodigy in its right neighborhood and bearings,—the illusion vanishes, and the returning reason of the community thanks the reason of the monarch.

Mem 12.104 2 At this hour the stream is still flowing, though you hear it not; the plants are still drinking their accustomed life and repaying it with their beautiful forms. But you need not wander thither. It flows for you, and they grow for you, in the returning images of former summers.

returning, v. (re-turning.) (18)

Ams 1.85 8 There is never a beginning, there is never an end, to the inexplicable continuity of this web of God, but always circular power returning into itself.

Exp 3.85 24 ...in the solitude to which every man is always returning, he has a sanity and revelations which in his passage into new worlds he will carry with him.

Nat 3.177 23 ...I cannot renounce the right of returning often to this old topic [nature].

PP 4.44 10 Returning to Athens, [Plato] gave lessons in the Academy...

ET8 5.139 19 No nation was ever so rich in able men [as England]...men of such temper, that, like Baron Vere, had one seen him returning from a victory, he would by his silence have suspected that he had lost the day; and, had he beheld him in a retreat, he would have collected him a conqueror by the cheerfulness of his spirit.

F 6.15 15 [Nature] turns the gigantic pages...never re-turning one.

Bty 6.285 6 Why should not priests, lodged and fed comfortably in the temples, also amuse themselves [said Tisso]? Returning home, he imparted this reflection to the king.

DL 7.108 13 ...we are always hovering round this better divination. In one form or another we are always returning to it.

DL 7.124 20 I have seen finely endowed men at college festivals... returning, as it seemed, the same boys who went away.

WD 7.173 10 Hume’s doctrine was that...the girl equipped for her first ball, and the orator returning triumphant from the debate, had different means, but the same quantity of pleasant excitement.

PP 8.254 9 To the vizier returning from Mecca [Hafiz] says,—Boast not rashly, prince of pilgrims, of thy fortune. Thou hast indeed seen the temple; but I, the Lord of the temple.

PP 8.260 21 I have sought for thee a costlier dome/ Than Mahmoud’s palace high./ And thou, returning, find thy home/ In the apple of Love’s eye.

MMeEm 10.416 12 Later [Mary Moody Emerson writes]: Could I have those hours in which in fresh youth I said, To obey God is joy, though there
Retz, Jean Francois Paul d [Retz, (3)]

ET12 5.203 25 On proceeding afterwards to examine his purchase, [Bulkeley Bandinel] found the twenty deficient pages of his Mentz Bible, in perfect order; brought them to Oxford with the rest of his purchase, and placed them in the volume; but has too much awe for the Providence that appears in bibliography also, to suffer the reunited parts to be re-bound.

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reunites, v. (1)

Comp 2.104 26 The parted water reunites behind our hand.

reusit, v. (1)

Sue 7.289 6 Rien ne resuisse mieux que le succes.

reveal, v. (10)

YA 1.389 14 ...the bold face and tardy repentance permitted to this local mischief [Repudiation] reveal a public mind so preoccupied with the love of gain that the common sentiment of indignation at fraud does not act with its natural force.

Comp 2.126 12 ...the sure years reveal the deep remedial force that underlies all facts.

Fdsp 2.214 9 We go to Europe...or we read books, in the instinctive faith that these will...reveal us to ourselves.

UGM 4.30 13 Children think they cannot live without their parents. But, long before they are aware of it...the detachment has taken place. Any accident will now reveal to them their independence.

SwM 4.104 25 Unrivalled dissectors...had left nothing for scalpel or microscope to reveal in human or comparative anatomy.

ET10 5.312 18 I was given to understand in my childhood...that this doctrine [Compensation] could be stated in terms with any resemblance to those bright intuitions in which this truth is sometimes revealed to us, it would be a star in many dark hours...

Wom 11.411 26 For [woman] the seas their pearls reveal,/ Art and strange/ her pomp supply/ With purple, chrome and ochrinal./ Ochre and lapis lazuli./

revealed, adj. (2)

ET14 5.259 10 Might I [Warren Hastings],...venture to prescribe bounds to the latitude of criticism, I should exclude...all appeals to our revealed tenets of religion and moral duty.

Imtl 8.330 13 Hear the opinion of Montesquieu: ...Independently of revealed ideas, metaphysical ideas give me a vigorous hope of my eternal well-being, which I would never renounce.

AmS 1.86 22 ...when this spiritual light shall have revealed the law of more earthly natures...[the scholar] shall look forward to an ever expanding knowledge as to a becoming creator.

Tran 1.329 8 The light...falls on a great variety of objects, and by so falling...is first revealed to us, not in its own form...but in theirs;...

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reveler, n. (1)

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Deml 10.24 13 They who love [occult facts] say they are to reveal to us a world of unknown, unsuspected truths.

EDC 10.133 3 ...the event of each moment...the passing of a beautiful face, the apoplectic of our neighbor, are all tests to try our theory [of life],...and reveal its defects.

reveling, v. (3)

Prdl 2.223 20 ...culture, revealing the high origin of the apparent world...degrades every thing else...into means.
revealing, v. (cont.)

PerF 10.83 13 The last revelation of intellect and of sentiment is that in a manner it severs the man from all other men....

Chr 2.10 9 7 In all ages, to all men, [the moral force] saith, I am; and he who hears it feels the impiety of wandering from this revelation to any record or to any rival.

Chr 2.10 9 2 We affirm that in all men is this majestic [moral] perception and command...: that it distances and degrades all statements of whatever saints, heroes, poets, obscure and confused stammerings before its silent revelation.

PLT 12.4 6 9 The revelation of thought takes us out of servitude into freedom.

II 12.7 3 22 What a revelation of power is music!

MLit 12.310 24 [The library of the Present Age] exhibits a vast carcass of tradition every year with as much solemnity as a new revelation.

PPF 12.387 15 The Revelation of Reason is this of the unchangeableness of the fact of humanity under all its subjective aspects;....

Revelation, n. (2)

OS 2.281 2 We distinguish the announcements of the soul...by the term Revelation.

MMEm 10.427 7 I sometimes fancy I detect in [Mary Moody Emerson's] writings, in a certain...polite and heartfelt homage to the name and dignity of Jesus...growing out of her respect to the Revelation....

revealing, n. (18)

DSA 1.130 1 [Jesus] felt...no unfit tenderness at postponing [the prophets'] initial revelations to the hour and the man that now is;....

DSA 1.134 4 [the] Moral Nature...that Law of laws whose revelations introduce greatness...is not explored....

Comp 2.99 26 [has] the man of genius light? he must...always outrun that sympathy which gives him such keen satisfaction, by his fidelity to new revelations of the incessant soul....

OS 2.273 18 Before the revelations of the soul, Time, Space and Nature shrink away.

OS 2.282 20 The nature of these revelations is the same;....

Exp 3.85 25 ...in the solitude to which every man is always returning, he has a sanctity and revelations which in his passage into new worlds he will carry with him.

SwW 4.139 17 [Swedenborg's] revelations destroy their credit by running into detail.

Bhr 6.179 7 We look into the eyes to know if this other form is another self, and the eyes...make a faithful confession what inhabitant is there. The revelations are sometimes terrific.

CBW 6.259 9 All revelations...are made...to single persons.

SS 7.15 20 We require such a solitude as shall hold us to its revelations when we are in the street and in palaces;....

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revenge, n. (cont.)
Bty 6.284 16 Science in England, in America...hates the name of love and moral purpose. There’s a revenge for this inhumanity.
LINE 10.342 5 These fine conversations...were incomprehensible to some in the company, and they had their revenge in their little joke.
MIMEm 10.419 I Took a momentary revenge on—for worrying me [Mary Moody Emerson].
HDC 11.73 15 Eight hundred British soldiers...at Lexington had fired upon the brave handful of militia, for which a speedy revenge was reaped by the same militia in the afternoon.
War 11.152 7...in the infancy of society...the necessities of the strong...will certainly be satisfied at the cost of the weak, at whatever peril of future revenge.
JBS 11.278 21...[John Brown’s] enterprise to go into Virginia and run off five hundred or a thousand slaves was not a piece of spite or revenge...

revenge, v. (2)
Mrsl 3.129 10 If [aristocracy and fashion] provoke anger in the least favored class, and the excluded majority revenge themselves on the excluded minority by the strong hand and kill them, at once a new class finds itself at the top.
Moș 4.153 3...the men of the senses revenge themselves on the professors and repay scorn for scorn.

revenaged, v. (3)
MN 1.198 27 Empedocles undoubtedly spoke a truth of thought, when he said, I shall be God; but the moment it was out of his mouth it became a lie to the ear; and the world revenged itself for the seeming arrogance by the good story about his shoe.
Elo 7.87 3...[the state’s attorney] revenged himself...on the judge, by requiring the court to define what salvage was.

reveneful, n. (1)
SwM 4.131 27...[Swedenborg] saw...the hell of the reveneful...

revenues, v. (2)
LE 1.177 7...the world revenges itself by exposing...the folly of these...pedantic...creatures.
ET13 5.229 15...the religion of the day [in England] is a theatrical Sinai, where the thunders are supplied by the property-man. The fanaticism and hypocrisy create satire. ...Nature revenges herself more summarily by the

reverence, n. (60)
Reverence is a great part of it. Friends are self-elected. Reverence is a great part of it.

reverberation, n. (2)
This inequality of the reputation to the works or the anecdotes is not accounted for by saying that the reverberation is longer than the thunder-clap.
PPr 12.391 24 Whatever thought or motto has once appeared to [Carlyle] fraught with meaning...is sure to return...now as threat, now as confirmation, in gigantic reverberation...

reverberations, n. (1)
Shp 4.216 18...how stands the account of man with this bard and benefactor [Shakespeare], when, in solitude, shutting our ears to the reverberations of his fame, we seek to strike the balance?

revere, v. (12)
Hist 2.282 2 Jesus astonishes and overpowers sensule people. They cannot unite to history, or reconcile him with themselves. As they come to reverence their intuitions and aspire to live holily, their own piety explains every fact.
SR 2.76 26...the moment [a man] acts from himself...we...thank and revere him:...
Hsm 2.250 22...we must profoundly revere [heroism].
Chrl 3.99 12 I revere the person who is riches;...
ET16 5.279 14 To these conscious stones [of Stonehenge] we two pilgrims [Emerson and Carlyle] were alike known and near. We could equally well revere their old British meaning.
Gts 8.300 3 True dignity abides with him alone/ Who, in the silent hour of inward thought/ Can still suspect, and still revere himself/ In lowliness of heart./ Wordsworth.
Sulh 10.173 15 The expressions are the gods of the world, the men whom these expressors revere are the solid, balanced, undemonstrative citizens...
Schr 10.264 10 [The scholar] is...here to revere the dominion of a serene necessity.
LS 11.21 14 What I revere and obey in [Christianity] is its reality...Clnt 12.130 9 If I had young men to reach, I should say to them, Keep the intellect sacred. Revere it.
Let 12.400 16 It is heartrending to see your [German] poet, your artist, and all who still revere genius...
Let 12.401 9 On earth all is imperfect! is an old proverb of the German. Aye, but if one should say to these God-forsaken...that with them nothing prospers because the godlike nature which is the root of all prosperity they do not revere.

revered, v. (8)
Con 1.325 10 It is my business to make myself revered.
Fdp 2.210 25 Let [your friend] be to thee for ever a sort of beautiful enemy, untamable, devoutly revered...
Poll 3.219 22 A man has a right...to be revered.
NR 3.248 15...I endeavored to show my good men...that I revered saints, but woke up glad that the old pagan world stood its ground and died hard:...Chr 2.110 12...Sinoza has come to be revered.
Silh 10.444 6...how solitary [Samuel Hour] looked, day by day in the world, this man so revered, this man of public life...
Thor 10.472 27 [Thoreau] grew to be revered and admired by his townspeople.
HDC 11.45 13 [The settlers of Concord] bore to John Winthrop, the Governor, a grave but hearty kindness. For the first time, men examined the powers of the chief whom they loved and revered.

reverence, n. (60)
East 1.97 15 I will not...trust the revenue of some single faculty...Comp 2.100 12 If you tax too high, the revenue will yield nothing.
Civ 7.25 10 The skill that pervades complex details...the very prison compelled to maintain itself and yield a revenue...these are examples of that tendency to combine antagonisms...which is the index of high civilization.
HDC 11.69 11...the British parliament have empowered the East India Company to export their tea into America, for the sole purpose of raising a revenue from hence:...HDC 11.69 16...we will not, in this town [Concord]...buy, sell, or use any of the East India Company’s tea, or any other tea, whilst there is a duty for raising a revenue therein among In...
EWI 11.127 11 These considerations, I doubt not, had their weight...in emancipation in the West Indies; the interest of trade, the interest of the revenue, and...the good fame of the action.

revenues, n. (6)
Moș 4.157 1 If I look at [Montaigne’s] effigy opposite the title-page, I seem to hear him say...I stand here for truth, and will not, for all the states and churches and revenues and personal reputations of Europe, overstate the dry fact, as I see it...
GoW 4.290 7 We shall learn to draw rents and revenues from the immense patrimony of the old and the recent ages.
ET12 5.209 22 Oxford...mis-spends the revenues bestowed for such youths which keeps the law in any reverence and power.
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reverable, adj. (1)
AGMs 12.158 8 This man [Edmund Hosmer] always impresses me with respect, he is...so disdainful of all appearances; excellent and reverable in his old weather-worn cap and blue frock...

reverberated, v. (1)
SwM 4.109 12 Creative force, like a musical composer, goes on unweariedly repeating a simple air or theme...ten thousand times reverberated...

reverberates, v. (1)
Comp 2.120 7...every suppressed or expunged word reverberates through the earth from side to side.
reverence, n. (cont.)

Chrl 3.879 9 His action won such reverence sweet, / As hid all measure of the feal.

Chrl 3.95 5 Is there nothing but rope and iron? Is there no love, no reverence.

Gts 3.162 18 We arraign society if it do not give us...opportunity, love, reverence and objects of veneration.

Nth 10.165 16 The wise Dandamis, on hearing the lives of Socrates, Pythagoras and Diogenes read, judged them to be great men every way, excepting that they were too much subjected to the reverence of the laws...

PPh 4.389 9 [Plato] has a probity, a native reverence for justice and honor... PWh 4.138 11...the man who loves goodness—reverence reverence v.

MoS 4.186 7...let [a man] learn to bear the disappearance of things he was wont to reverence without losing his reverence;

GoW 4.272 11 One looks at a king with reverence,...

ET13 5.218 20 The reverence for the Scriptures is an element of civilization.

ET14 5.246 23 Bulwer...is distinguished for his reverence of intellect as a temporality.

Wsp 6.361 11 These [prophetic souls] announce absolute truths, which, with whatever reverence received, are speedily dragged down into a savage interpretation.

SS 7.15 2 A higher civility will reestablish in our customs a certain reverence which we have lost;

WD 7.177 22 The reverence for the deeds of our ancestors is a treacherous sentiment.

Cbhs 7.237 3...though they know that there is in the speaker a degree...of insincerity and of talking for victory, yet...habitual reverence for principles over their own hearts and learning, is felt by the frivolous.

COUR 7.253 3 I observe that there are three qualities which conspicuously attract the wonder and reverence of mankind...disinterestedness—practical power—courage.

QO 8.182 14...whatever undue reverence may have been claimed for [the Bible] by the prestige of philonic inspiration, the stronger tendency we are describing is likely to undo.

GrtS 8.310 10 You are rightly fond of certain books or men that you have found to excite your reverence and emulation.

GrtS 8.319 12 What are these [heroes] but the promise and the preparation of a day...when the measure of greatness shall be usefulness in the highest sense, greatness consisting in truth, reverence and good will?

Intm 8.342 17 Ignorant people confound reverence for the intimations with egotism.

Aris 10.36 18...all the deference of modern society to this idea of the Gentleman, and all the whimsical tyranny of Fashion which has continued to support itself on this reverence, is a secret homage to reality and love—

Aris 10.36 24...instead of this impure, a pure reverence for character...is that antidote which must correct in our country the disgraceful deference to public opinion.

Chrl 2.10.115 10...in [Jesus's] disciples, admiration of him runs away with their reverence for the human soul...

Chrl 2.10.117 17 The Sunday is the core of our civilization, dedicated to thought and reverence.

SobE 10.198 4...Religion is...the emotion of reverence which the presence of the universal mind ever excites in the individual.

SobE 10.205 27 We delight in children...because of their reverence for their seniors, and for their objects of belief.

SobE 10.206 21 We in America are charged...that reverence does not belong to our character;

SobE 10.207 4...we are fast losing or have already lost our old reverence;

PrcH 10.219 11 It is certain that...many...periods of inactivity...will occur. In those hours, we can find comfort in reverence of the highest power, and only in that.

PrcH 10.220 3 Art will embody this vanishing Spirit in temples, pictures, sculptures and hymns. The senses instantly transfer the reverence from the philosopher in his closet...

PrcH 10.220 15...the virtuous sentiment appears arrayed against the vanishing Spirit to this steadfast form.

Schr 10.220 3 This reverence [for genius and virtue] is the...the virtuous sentiment appears arrayed against the vanishing Spirit to this steadfast form.

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Schr 10.271 24...by his own innate worth this man [Milton] has steadily risen in the world’s reverence...

MLit 10.321 13...more than any other contemporary bard [Wordsworth] is pervaded with a reverence of somewhat higher than (conscious) thought.

MLit 10.336 4 Religion will bind again these that were sometime frivolous, customary, enemies...into a joyful reverence for the circumambient Whole...

MLit 10.360 9...it was easy to see that [Edmund Hooper] felt toward the author [of the Agricultural Survey] much as soldiers do toward the historiographer who follows the camp, more good nature than reverence for the groomsman.

reverence, v. (4)

MoS 4.186 6...let [a man] learn to bear the disappearance of things he was wont to reverence without losing his reverence;

WD 7.177 24 [Our ancestors’] merit was not to reverence the old...

QO 8.185 25 Wordsworth’s hero acting on the plan which pleased his childish thought, is Schiller’s Tell him to reverence the dreams of his youth...

Plu 10.319 2 [Alexander] persuaded...the Persians to reverence, not marry their mothers;

reverencing, v. (1)

Prlf 2.223 8 Once in a long time, a man...sees and enjoys the symbol solidly...and lastly, whilst he pitches his tent on this sacred volcanic isle of nature, does not offer to build houses and barns thereon,—reverencing the splendor of the God which he sees bursting through each chink and craney.

reverend, adj. (7)

DSA 1.145 5...one good soul shall make the name...of Zoroaster, reverend forever.

Con 1.295 6 The conservative party established the reverend hierarchies and monarchies of the most ancient world.

Mos 4.172 2 Skepticism is the attitude assumed by the student in relation to the particulars which society adores, but which he sees to be reverend only in their tendency and spirit.

ET13 5.227 6 Brougham...said, How will the reverend bishops of the other house be able to express their due abhorrence of the crime of perjury...

Come 8.167 23...I was hastening to visit an old and honored friend, who...was in a dying condition, when I met his physician, who accosted me...with joy sparkling in his eyes. And how is my friend, the reverend Doctor? I inquired.

PPl 8.248 14 [The mind] indicates this respect to absolute truth by the use it makes of the symbols that are most stable and reverend...

SLHR 10.447 12 [Samuel Hoar] was a model of those formal but reverend manners which make what is called a gentleman of the old school...

Reverend Dark, n. (1)

Plu 10.321 27 Were there not a sun, we might, for all the other stars, pass our days in the Reverend Dark, as Heraclitus calls it.

reverent, adj. (1)

ClnT 12.126 23...a college...should aim at a reverent discipline and invitation of the soul...

reverential, adj. (1)

Nat 1.50 9 The best moments of life are...the reverential withdrawing of nature before its God.

reverently, adv. (2)

Ptb 3.142 12 Here we find ourselves suddenly not in a critical speculation but in a holy place, and should go very warily and reverently.

Edcl 10.153 26 Our modes of Education aim...to do for masses what cannot be done for many, what must be done reverently, one by one;

reverser, n. (1)

DL 7.121 8 What is the hoop that holds [the eager, blushing boys] stalk? It is the iron band...of austerity, which...has...made them...reverers of the grand, the beautiful and the good.

reverses, v. (5)

TS 12.251 15...if I renounce my will and act for the soul...out [of my child’s] young eyes looks the same soul; he reveres and loves with me.

Ptb 3.5 5 The young man reveres men of genius, because...they are more himself than he is.

Swm 4.138 1 He who loves goodness—reveres reverence...

PLT 12.63 25...at last [the Intelect] will be justified, though for the moment it seem hostile to what is most reveres.
reveres, v. (cont.)

rev, n. (1) The virtue of the Elect is its own...and at last, it will be justified, though for the time it seem hostile to that which it most reverses.

reverie, n. (4) SR 2.65 11 ...the idlest reverie, the faintest native emotion, command my curiosity and respect.

reveries, n. (4) Fdsp 2.196 27 ...I must hazard the production of the balf fact amidst these pleasing reveries...

revering, v. (1) OS 2.720 9 If we consider what happens...in reveries...we shall catch many hints that will broaden and lighten into knowledge of the secret of nature.

reveries, n. (4) Art 1.276 14 [Men] despach the day's weary chores, and fly to voluptuous reveries.

rev. 3.201 5 The reveries of the true and simple are prophetic.

revering, v. (1) OS 2.296 27 ...revering the soul...man will come to see that the world is the present alone, which from which the soul worketh.

reverse, adj. (3) Tran 1.330 25 [The idealist] does not deny the presence of this table, this chair...but he looks at these things as the reverse side of the tapestry.

reversed, v. (1) SR 2.89 2 Not so, O friends! will the God deign to enter and inhabit you, but by a method precisely the reverse.

reversed, adj. (2) MoS 4.149 8 Nothing so thin but has these two faces [sensation and morals], and when the observer has seen the obverse, he turns it over to see the reverse.

reveres, v. (2) NW 4.236 12 Before he fought a battle, Bonaparte thought...a great deal about what he should do in case of a reverse of fortune.

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rotating, n. (1) PPh 4.76 22 ...Plato] has said one thing in one place, and the reverse of it in another place.

revert, v. (1) MoS 4.184 2 Charles Fourier announced that...every desire predicts its own satisfaction. Yet all experience exhibits the reverse of this....

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reverse, n. (16) NW 4.253 91 I am sorry that the brilliant picture [of Napoleon] has its reverse.

revert, v. (5) Wsp 6.201 15 ...I am sure that a certain truth will be said through me... though I should try to say the reverse.

revert, v. (6) Bty 6.292 14 Beauty is the moment of transition, as if the form were just

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reverted, adj. (2) EdAd 11.393 13 The name [Massachusetts Quarterly Review] might convey the impression...that nothing is to be found here which was not written expressly for the Review;....

review, n. (4) Mrs 4.1347 26 If the individuals who compose the purest circles of aristocracy in Europe...should pass in review...we might find no gentleman and no lady;....

review, v. (1) Prch 10.224 19 Now every man...professes this but practises the reverse;....

review, n. (6) ETI 5.231 19 I do not love sensation preaching...the review of our

review, n. (6) FHL 7.152 21 ...we cannot enumerate the incidents and agents of the farm without reverting to their influence on the farmer.

review edinburgh n. (6) LE 1.160 7 ...neither Greece nor Rome...nor the Edinburgh Review...is to command any longer.

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revision, n. (3)

revising, v. (1)

revises, v. (1)

revised, v. (4)

Revised Statutes, n. (1)

revisal, n. (1)

reviled, adj. (1)

reviewing, v. (1)

In these comments on an old journey [English Traits], now...a war, an earthquake, revival of letters...exist to [the

ACri 12.283 15

...recently, there has been a remarkable revival, in France, in

Plu 10.296 17

England, I have abstained from reference to persons...

Comp 2.112 5

Hist 2.39 8

I shall find in [a man] the Foreworld; in his childhood...

One childlike genius and inborn energy is still a Greek, and revives our love of the Muse of Hellas.

Fdp 2.198 6

The instinct of affection revives the hope of union with our mates.

Ctr 6.137 6

Culture...puts [a man] among his equals and superiors, revives the delicious sense of sympathy...

revolt, n. (6)

MN 1.201 8

There is no revolt in all the kingdoms from the commonweal...

NEP 3.263 20...the revolt against the spirit of commerce...did not appear possible to individuals;...

ETS 5.88 2

...Pepery, Plymouth colony, American Revolution, are all questions involving a yeoman’s right to his dinner, and except as touching that, would not have lashed the British nation to rage and revolt.

CBW 6.262 15

In our life and culture everything is worked up and comes in use...passion, war, revolt, bankruptcy...

OA 7.322 9...if the life be true and noble, we have quite another sort of sentiment than the...dotaliars who are falsely old,–namely, the men...who appearing in any street, the people empty their houses to gaze at and obey them;...as blind old Dandolo...after the revolt again victorious and elected at the age of ninety-six to the throne of the Eastern Empire...

LLNE 10.338 18 [Goethe] extended [his theory of metamorphosis] into anatomy and animal life, and his views were accepted. The revolt became a revolution.

revolting, v. (1)

Wi 11.135 19 [Emancipation in the West Indies] was the masters revolting from their mastery.

Revolution, American, n. (12)

MN 1.219 21...[the Puritans’ motive for settlement] was the growth and expansion of the human race, and resembled herein the sequent Revolution...

ETS 5.87 26...Pepery, Plymouth colony, American Revolution, are all questions involving a yeoman’s right to his dinner...

Wsp 6.204 2 The stern old faiths have all pulverized... ’T is as flat anarchy in our ecclesiastic realms as that which existed in Massachusetts in the Revolution...
Revolution, American, n. (cont.)

MMEm 10.399 24 Mary Moody Emerson was born just before the outbreak of the Revolution.

HDC 10.165 2 The printing of the [Massachusetts Bay] colony was the effect of religious principle. The Revolution was the fruit of another principle,—the devouring thirst for justice.

HDC 11.72 4 The clergy of New England were, for the most part, zealous promoters of the Revolution.

HDC 11.76 13 ...we what manner of persons they were who stood in the worst perils of the [American] Revolution.

FSLC 11.180 15 ...The Boston of the American Revolution...Boston...must bow its ancient honor in the dust...

AKam 11.262 26 I think the American Revolution bought its glory cheap.

RBur 11.440 8...Robert Burns...represents in the mind of men to-day that great uprising of the middle class...that uprising which worked politically in the American and French Revolutions...

Bost 12.210 12 We pranced with a certain adulation the invariable valor of the old war-gods and war-councillors of the Revolution.

Bost 12.211 4...the Quincey of the Revolution seems compensated for the shortness of his bright career in the son who so long lingers among the last of those bright clouds. That on the steady breeze of honor sail! In long succession calm and beautiful/.

Revolution, French, History (1)

PPp 12.379 4 Here is Carlyle’s new poem [Past and Present], his Hliad of American woes, to follow his poem on France, entitled the History of the French Revolution.

Revolution, French, n. (11)

LT 1.281 15 The sad Pestalozzi, who shared with all ardent spirits the hope of Europe on the outbreak of the French Revolution—recorded his conviction that the amelioration of outward circumstances will be the effect but can never be the means of mental and moral improvement. Chri 1.155 10 It has been complained of our brilliant English historian of the French Revolution that when he has told all his facts about Mirabeau, they do not justify his estimate of his genius.

NMW 4.240 12...[Napoleon] exists as captain and king only as far as the Revolution, or the interest of the industrious masses, found an organ and a leader in him.

NMW 4.245 11 The Revolution entitled the strong populace of the Faubourg St. Antoine, and every horse-boy and powder-monkey in the army, to look on Napoleon as Flash of his flesh...

Cibs 7.240 21 The court successively appoints three more severe inquisitors; Beaumarchais converts them all into triumphant vindicators of the play which is to bring in the Revolution.

Arrs 10.34 21 The old French Revolution attracted to its first movement all the liberality, virtue, hope and poetry in Europe.

LLNE 10.348 13 Fourier carried a whole French Revolution in his head...

LLNE 10.355 9...like the dreams of poetic people on the first outbreak of the old French Revolution, so [the Fourierist community] would disappear in a volume of fire and blood.

LLNE 10.364 26 [Brook Farm] was...a French Revolution in small...

RBur 11.440 8...Robert Burns...represents in the mind of men to-day that great uprising of the middle class...that uprising which worked politically in the American and French Revolutions.

Miltl 12.278 12 [Milton’s plea for freedom of divorce] was a sally of the extravagant spirit of the time, overjoyed, as in the French Revolution, with the sudden victories it had gained.

revolution, n. (67)

Nat 1.34 21 Long hereafter...in the hour of revolution,—these solemn images shall reappear in their morning lustre...

Nat 1.76 20 A correspondent revolution in things will attend the influx of the spirit.

AmS 1.107 19 This revolution is to be wrought by the gradual domestication of the idea of Culture.

AmS 1.109 12 A revolution in the leading idea may be distinctly enough traced.

DSS 1.144 6 Wherever a man comes, there comes revolution.

LE 1.178 19 Bonaparte represents truly a great recent revolution...

MR 1.325 15 I see no instant prospect of a virtuous revolution:...

LT 1.283 26...we begin to doubt if that great revolution in the art of war, which has made it a game of posts instead of a game of battles, has not operated on Reform...

Con 1.317 20 Yonder peasant...carries a whole revolution of man and nature in his head...

YA 1.379 27 In consequence of the revolution in the state of society wrought by trade, Government in our times is beginning to wear a clumsy and cumbrous appearance.

YA 1.384 15 This is the value of the Communities...the revolution which they indicate as on the way.

Hist 2.25 Every revolution was first a thought in one man’s mind... SR 2.47 24...we are not cowards fleeing before a revolution...

SR 2.77 4 It is easy to see that a greater self-reliance must work a revolution in all the offices and relations of men;...

SR 2.85 7 Especially [the cultivated man] hates what he has if he see that it...came to him by...crime; then he feels that...it...merely lies there because no revolution...takes it away.

revolution, n. (cont.)

SL 2.151 27 [The world] will certainly accept your own measure of your doing and being...whether you see your work produced to the concave sphere of the heavens, one with the revolution of the stars.

Lolv 2.169 11 The introduction to this felicity [of Nature] is in a private and tender relation of one to one, which...seizes on man at one period...and works a revolution in his mind and body;...

Chr1 3.98 12 What have I gained?...that I do not tremble before...the Catholic Judgment-day...if I quake...see the rumor of revolution.

Mrs1 3.127 23 Napoleon, child of the revolution...never ceased to court the Faubourg St. Germain;...

Pol1 3.219 13...the nature of the revolution is not affected by the vices of the revolutioners.

SwM 4.110 19...[Swedenborg] must be reckoned a leader in that revolution, which, by giving to science an idea, has given to an aimless accumulation of experiments, guidance and form and a bearing heart.

ET5 5.81 14...when [English] courts and parliament are both deaf, the plain truth is not silenced. Calm, patient, his weapon of defence from year to year is the obstinate reproduction of the grievance, with calculations and estimates. But, meantime, he is drawing numbers and money to his opinion, resolved that if all remedy fails, right of revolution is at the bottom of his charter-box.

ET5 5.87 17 It is not usually a point of honor...and never any whim, that [the English] will shed their blood for; but usually property, and right measured by property, that breeds revolution.

ET6 5.106 21 [The English] will not break up, or arrive at any desperate revolution.

ET11 5.180 22 Mirabeau wrote prophetically from England, in 1784, If revolution break out in France, I tremble for the aristocracy...

ET11 5.196 4 The revolution in society has reached this class [the English nobility].

ET14 5.245 22 Hallam...is unconscious of the deep worth which lies in the mystics, and which often outvalues as a seed of power and a source of revolution all the correct writers and shining reputations of their day.

ET16 5.287 20...it is certain as God liveth, the gun that does not need another gun, the law of love and justice alone, can effect a clean revolution.

ET17 5.297 23 [Wordsworth] lived long enough to witness the revolution he had wrought...

Wh6 10.18 10 Rothchild refuses the Russian loan, and there is peace and the harvests are saved. He takes it, and there is...an agitation through a large portion of mankind...ending in revolution and a new order.

Ctr 6.162 12 Fear not a revolution which will constrain you to live five years in one.

Wsp 6.209 20 A silent revolution has loosed the tension of the old religious sects...

ChW 6.254 21...the war or revolution or bankruptcy that shatters a rotten system, allows things to take a new and natural order.

ChW 6.262 6 As we go gladly to Faneuil Hall to be played upon by the stormy winds and strong fingers of enraged patriotism, so is...national bankruptcy or revolution more rich in the central tones than languid years of prosperity.

Elo7 7.61 12 One man is brought to the boiling-point by the excitement of conversation in the parlor. ... a fourth needs a revolution;...

Elo7 7.83 17...let Bacon speak and wise men would rather listen through the revolution of kingdoms...

DL 7.116 17...many things betoken a revolution of opinion and practice in regard to manual labor...

Cibs 7.242 22 There was a time when in France a revolution occurred in domestic architecture;...

Res 8.142 14...we have seen the most healthful revolution in the politics of the nation,—the Constitution not only amended, but construed in a new spirit.

PC 8.209 11 A silent revolution has impelled...all this activity [in America].

PC 8.212 1 That cosmical west wind which...constitutes, by the revolution of the globe, the upper current, is alone broad enough to carry to every city and suburb...the inspirations of this new hope of mankind.

PPo 8.250 20...sometimes [Hazif’s] feast, feasters and world are only one pebble more in the eternal vortex and revolution of Fate...

Imml 8.328 4...we are all aware of a revolution in opinion [concerning immortality].

Aris 10.46 25...the revolution of things is always bringing the need, now of this, now of that.

Aris 10.63 8...the revolution comes, and does [the man of honor] join the standards of Chartist and our own?

Aris 10.63 19 Let [the man of honor]...say, The time will come when these poor enfeebled persons of revolution, will have instructed their party, if only by their fate...

Edcl 10.133 18 When I see...that there is no sot or fop, ruffian or pedant into whom thoughts do not enter by passages which the individual never left open, I can expect any revolution in character.

Edcl 10.136 25 I call our system [of education] a system of despair, and I find all the correction, all the revolution that is needed...in one word, in Hope.

Edcl 10.156 14 Talk of Columbus and Newton! I tell you the child just born in yonder hovel is the beginning of a revolution as great as theirs.
revolution, n. (cont.)

SovE 10.202 14 In the Christianity of this country there is wide difference of opinion in regard to...the future state of the soul; every variety of opinion, and every revolution in opinions, in the last half century.

PrcH 10.217 19 In consequence of this revolution in opinion, it appears for the time, as the misfortune of this period that the cultivated mind has not the happiness and dignity of the religious sentiment.

Mr 10.253 6 See a political revolution dogging a book.

LLNE 10.328 3 Europe is strewn with wrecks; a constitution once a week.

In social manners and morals the revolution is just as evident.

LLNE 10.335 27...the paramount source of the religious revolution was Modern Science.

LLNE 10.338 19 [Goethe] extended [his theory of metamorphosis] into anatomy and animal life, and his views were accepted. The revolt became a revolution.

Carl 10.496 21...the new French revolution of 1848 was the best thing [Carlyle] had seen.

EWI 11.135 12 This event [emancipation in the West Indies] was a moral revolution.

FSLN 11.218 11 Owing to the silent revolution which the newspaper has wrought, this class [students and scholars] has come in this country to take in all classes.

AKan 11.262 24 A harder task will the new revolution of the nineteenth century be than was the revolution of the eighteenth century.

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Wom 11.406 22...any remarkable opinion or movement shared by woman will be the first sign of revolution.

Cir 11.81 26 In 1618 (8th March) John Kepler came upon the discovery of the law connecting the mean distances of the planets with the periods of their revolution about the sun.

FRep 11.517 24 [The American people] are now proceeding...to carry out, not the bill of rights, but the bill of human duties. And look what revolution that attempts to involve.

FRep 11.530 11 The revolution [in America] is the work of no man.

PLT 12.57 25 Peter is the mould into which everything is poured like warm wax, and be it astronomy or railroads or French revolution or theology or politics.

Wom 11.406 26...the revolution wrought by Carlyle is precisely parallel to the revolution worked by Peter.

ACri 12.298 5...the revolution wrought by Carlyle is precisely parallel to that going forward in picture, by the stereoscope.

Trag 12.413 22 Whilst a man is not grounded in the divine life by his proper experience, he clings by some tendrils of affection to society...and in calm animation and animal life, and his views were accepted. The revolt became a revolution.

[Carlyle] had seen...

Whilst a man is not grounded in the divine life by his proper experience, he clings by some tendrils of affection to society...and in calm animation and animal life, and his views were accepted. The revolt became a revolution.

[John Brown’s] grandfather...was a captain in the Revolution.

[John Brown] joins that perfect Puritan faith which brought him, by some tendrils of affection to society...and in calm animation and animal life, and his views were accepted. The revolt became a revolution.

...you [Kossuth] could not take all your steps in the pilgrimage of American liberty, until you had seen with your eyes the ruins of the bridge where a handful of brave farmers opened our Revolution.

Revolution, Red, n. (1)

Aris 10.63 12...the revolution comes, and does [the man of honor] join the standard of Chartist and outlaw? No, for these have been dragged in their ignorance by furious chiefs to the Red Revolution...

revolutionary, adj. (8)

NR 3.247 11...the most sincere and revolutionary doctrine...shall in a few weeks be coldly set aside...

ET11 5.188 7...[the English nobility] are they...who gather and protect works of art, dragged from amidst burning cities and revolutionary countries.

Boks 7.190 6...there are books which are of that importance in a man’s private experience as to verify for him the fables,...of the old Orpheus of Thrace,—books which take rank in our life with parents and lovers and passionate experiences, so medicinal, so stringent, so revolutionary, so authoritative.

PC 8.209 8 The war gave us the abolition of slavery, the success...of the Freedmen’s Bureau. Add to these the new scope of social science,...all, one may say, in a high degree revolutionary.

PC 8.217 16 [Culture] is...the co-presence of the revolutionary force in intellect.

LLNE 10.356 25 [Thoreau]...brought every day a new proposition, as revolutionary as that of yesterday, but different...

Thnr 10.463 1 If [Thoreau] brought you yesterday a new proposition, he would bring you to-day another not less revolutionary.

revolutionary, adj. (cont.)

Milt 11.279 7...are not all men fortified by the remembrance of...the angelic devotion of this man [Milton], who, in a revolutionary age...endeavored...to carry out the life of man to new heights of spiritual grace and dignity.

Revolutionary War, n. (1)

EzRy 10.382 13 The commencement of the Revolutionary War greatly interrupted [Ezra Ripley’s] education at college.

revolutionize, v. (2)

Cir 2.310 11 A new degree of culture would instantly revitalize the entire system of human pursuit.

PrcH 10.224 16...the torpid heart gives no oracle. When that wakes, it will revolutionize the world.

revolutionized, adj. (1)

Milt 11.267 26 [Milton] returned into his revolutionized country, and assumed an honest and useful task...

revolutions, n. (35)

Nat 1.73 5 Such examples [of the action of man upon nature with his entire force] are...the achievements of a principle, as in religious and political revolutions...

LE 1.180 19...always remained [Napoleon’s] total trust in the prodigious revolutions of fortune which his reserved Imperial Guard were capable of working...in our way of life...

MR 1.253 23 Let our affection flow out to our fellows; it would operate in a day the greatest of all revolutions.

LE 1.285 21 The revolutions that impend over society are not now from ambition and rapacity;...

SR 2.88 12...what the man acquires, is living property, which does not wait the beck of...revolutions...

Comp 2.111 23 Fear is...the herald of all revolutions.

Comp 2.125 1 In proportion to the vigor of the individual these revolutions are frequent...

Comp 2.126 17 The death of a dear friend, wife, brother, lover, which seemed nothing but privation, somewhat later assumes the aspect of a guide or genius; for it commonly operates revolutions in our way of life...and that...we might, by imitating the uniform revolutions of divinity, set right our own wanderings and wanderers.

ET10 5.161 13...[the Bank of England] refuses loans, and...revolutions break out;...

ET10 5.164 2 [The English] have no revolutions;...

ET13 5.220 16...the age...of the Sherlocks and Butlers, is gone. Silent revolutions in opinion have made it impossible that men like these should return...

Wth 6.102 13 [The dollar] is the finest barometer of social storms, and announces revolutions.

Che2 10.113 15 No man can tell what religious revolutions await us in the next years;...

EdC1 10.125 13 We have already taken...the initial step, which for its importance might have been resisted as the most radical of revolutions...this, namely, that the poor man...is allowed to put his hand into the pocket of the rich, and say, You shall educate me...

SovE 10.207 7 Revolutions never go backward...

Mol. 10.249 4 Coleridge traces three silent revolutions...

Mol. 10.249 24 As certainly as water falls in rain on the tops of mountains and run down into valleys, plains and pits, so does thought fall first on the best minds, and run down...until it reaches the masses, and works revolutions.

LLNE 10.326 13 The modern mind believed that the nation existed...for the guardianship and education of every man. This idea, roughly written in revolutions and national movements, in the mind of the philosopher had far more precision; the individual is the world.

MMEm 10.413 26...[Mary Moody Emerson] writes...When I get a glimpse of the revolutions of nations...I remember with great satisfaction that from all the ills suffered, in childhood...I felt that it was rather the order of things...

EWI 11.135 17 Other revolutions have been the insurrection of the oppressed; [emancipation in the West Indies] was the repentance of the tyrant.

War 11.161 10 Revolutions go not backward.

HCom 11.342 6...revolutions disconcord and outlaw all the insurgents.

HCom 11.342 8 The revolutions carry their own points...

Chtr 11.471 18...the wars and revolutions that occur in [China’s] annals have proved but momentary swells or surges on the pacific ocean of her history...
revolutions, n. (cont.)
FRep 11.514 20 Prince Metternich said, Revolutions begin in the best heads and run steadily down to the populace.
FRep 11.514 25 There have been revolutions which were not in the interest of feudalism and barbarism, but in that of society.
FRep 11.521 24 The American marches with a careless swagger to the height of power...in his reckless confidence that he can have all he wants, risking all the priz ed charters of the human race, bought with battles and revolutions and religion...
FRep 11.530 13 ...we say that revolutions beat all the insurgents...
PLT 12.34 27 Ever at intervals leaps a word or fact to light which is no man's invention, but the common instinct, making the revolutions that never look back.
MilIt 12.248 14 The reputation of Milton had already undergone one or two revolutions long anterior to its recent aspects.
ACri 12.289 1 'T is odd what revolutions occur [in language].

Revolutions, n. (1)
RBur 11.440 9 ...Robert Burns...represents in the mind of men to-day that great uprising of a noble class...that uprising which worked politically in the American and French Revolutions...

revolve, v. (8)
Nat 1.47 23 ...what is the difference, whether...worlds revolve and intermingle without number or end...or whether, without relations of time and space, the same appearances are inscribed in the constant faith of man?
Nat 1.52 1 [The poet] unfixes the land and the sea, makes them revolve around the axis of his primary thought...
SR 2.70 4 Round him [who has more obedience] I must revolve by the gravitation of spirits.
Prdl 2.225 4 There revolve...the sun and moon...
Exp 3.57 20 The party-colored wheel must revolve very fast to appear white.
NER 3.272 26 In the circle of the rankest toyes...let...a man of great heart and mind act on them, and very quickly...these immovable statues will begin to spin and revolve.
PC 8.231 1 Around that immovable persistence of yours, statesmen, legislatures, must revolve...
Intl 8.336 21 We are driven by instinct to hive innumerable experiences which are of no visible value, and we may revolve through many lives before we shall assimilate or exhaust them.

revolved, v. (1)
LLNE 10.336 5 ...the paramount source of the religious revolution was Modern Science; beginning with Copernicus, who destroyed the pagan ideas of the Church, by showing mankind that the earth on which we live was not the centre of the Universe, around which the sun and stars revolved every day.

revolver, n. (1)
AKAn 11.262 14 Every man throughout the country [California] was armed with knife and revolver...

revolvers, n. (1)
MoS 4.153 9 [The men of the senses] believe that mustard bites the tongue...revolvers are to be avoided...

revolving, adj. (2)
Exp 3.52 10...we look at [men], they seem alive, and we presume there is impulse in them. In the moment it seems impulse; in the year, in the lifetime, it turns itself to be a certain uniform tune which the revolving barrel of the music-box must play.
ET14 5.236 23 The more hearty and stady [English] expression may indicate that the sagaveness of the Norseman was not all gone. Their dynamic brains hurled off their words as the revolving stone hurls off scraps of grit.

revolving, n. (1)
Ecli 10.131 2 ...what is the charm which every ore...every new fact touching...the secrets of chemical composition and decomposition possess for Humboldt? What but that much revolving of similar facts in his mind has shown him that always the mind contains in its transparent chambers the means of classifying the most refractory phenomena...

revolving, v. (4)
Hist 2.33 20 Much revolving [his figures Goethe] writes out freely his humor... 
NMW 4.246 3 [Napoleon's] capacious head, revolving and disposing sovereign trains of affairs... 
ET6 5.108 7 An English family consists of a few persons, who, from youth to age, are found revolving within a few feet of each other... 
Aris 10.31 14 ...the cogent motive with the best young men who are revolving plans and forming resolutions for the future, is the spirit of honor...

Revue des Deux Mondes, n. (1)
Plu 10.296 25 M. Leveque has given an exposition of [Plutarch's] moral philosophy...in the Revue des Deux Mondes...
rewards, n. (cont.)
PPr 12.382 4 As we recall the topics [in Carlyle’s Past and Present], we are struck with the force given to the plain truths... These things strike us with a force which reminds us of the morals of the Oriental or early Greek masters, and of no modern book. Truly in these things is great reward.

reward, v. (7)
Prd 1 2.224 17 ...the order of the world and the distribution of affairs and times, being studied with the co-perception of their subordinate place, will reward any degree of order.

Swm 4.105 22 Not every man can read [Swedenborg’s books], but they will reward him who can.

ET 5 5.76 23 The Scandinavian fancied himself surrounded by Trolls... divine steevedores, carpenters, reapers, smiths and masons, swift to reward every kindness they performed.

Boks 7 2.220 12 These are a few of the books which the old and the later times have yielded us, which will reward the time spent on them.

Chr 2 10.120 24 Ke Kang, distressed about the number of thieves in the street, said, ‘I would know how to do away with them. Confucius said, if you, sir, were not covetous, although you should reward them to do it, they would not steal.

Chï 11.473 7 ...to the governor who complained of thieves, [Confucius] said, If you, sir, were not covetous, though you should reward them for it, they would not steal.

Bost 12.205 3 [The people of Massachusetts] knew...that reward comes by faithful service...

rewarded, v. (9)
Comp 2.102 19 Every secret is told...every virtue rewarded...in silence and certainty.

SL 1 2.165 6 Bonaparte...rewarded in one and the same way the good soldier, the good astronomer, the good poet, the good player.

ET 11 5.177 14 The lawyer, the farmer, the silk-mercer lies perdu under the common law...and winks to the antiquary to say nothing; especially skilful lawyers, nobody’s sons, who did some piece of work at a nice moment for government and were rewarded with ermine.

Wth 6 1.244 20 ...Hotspur thinks it a superiority in himself, this inordinate force, which ought to be rewarded with Furlong’s lands.

Cly 7 2.23 10 The division of labor...fills the State with useful and happy laborers: and they, creating demand by the very temptation of their productions, are rapidly and surely rewarded by good sale...

Sov E 10.184 25 The poor grub, in the hole of a tree, by yielding itself to Nature, goes blameless through its low part and is rewarded at last...

Sov E 10.197 27 ...every act is not hereafter but instantaneously rewarded according to its quality.

Plt 12.47 17 Sometimes the patience and love [of intellectual men] are rewarded by the chamber of power being at last opened:...

Let 12.403 18 From Massachusetts to Illinois...the proofs of thifty cultivation abound;...a result...owing...to the hard times, which, driving them...would not steal.

Elo 1 4.142 16 [Swedenborg] goes up and down the world of men, a modern Rhadamanthus in gold-headed cane and peruke...

Rhadamanthus, n. (2)
Swm 4 1.142 16 [Swedenborg] goes up and down the world of men, a modern Rhadamanthus in gold-headed cane and peruke...

Boks 7 2.195 23 ...[the pamphlet or political chapter] is winnowed by all the winds of opinion, and what terrific selection has not passed on it before it can be reprinted after twenty years;--and reprinted after a century!--it is as if Minos and Rhadamanthus had indorsed the writing.

Rhamusian, n. (1)
Elo 7.63 25 Antiphan the Rhamusian...advertised in Athens that he would cure distempers of the mind with words.

rhapodist, n. (2)
MN 1.213 13 The poet must be a rhapodist;...

Plt 3.38 26 The painter, the sculptor, the composer, the epic rhapodist, the orator, all partake one desire, namely to express themselves symmetrically and abundantly...

Rhapsodists, n. (1)
Mem 12.99 13 The Rhapsodists in Athens it seems could recite at once any passage of Homer that was desired.

rhei, v. (1)
QO 8.200 1 Panta rhei: all things are in flux.

Rhetoric and Oratory, Profe (1)
Elo 8.122 27 In the early years of this century, Mr. [John Quincy] Adams... was elected Professor of Rhetoric and Oratory in Harvard College.

rhetoric, n. (53)
DSA 1.129 14...the figures of [Jesus’s] rhetoric have usurped the place of his truth.

Hist 2.39 18 ...it is the fault of our rhetoric that we cannot strongly state one fact without seeming to belie some other.

SR 2.70 5 We fancy it rhetoric when we speak of eminent virtue.

OS 2.292 25 When we have...ceased from our god of rhetoric, then may God fire the heart with his presence.

Int 2.336 21 ...the power of picture or expression...implies...a certain control over the spontaneous states, without which no production is possible. It is a conversion of all nature into the rhetoric of thought...

Int 2.346 12 This band of grandees...Synesius and the rest, have somewhat...so primary in their thinking, that it seems antecedent to all the ordinary distinctions of rhetoric and literature...

Art 2.355 1 The power to detach and to magnify by detaching is the essence of rhetoric in the hands of the orator and the poet.

Art 2.355 2 This rhetoric, or power to fix the momentary eminency of an object...the painter and sculptor exhibit in color and in stone.

Ptit 3.35 10...the mystic must be steadily told.--All that you say is just as true as your title to the importance of that symbol as with it. Let us have a little algebra, instead of this tripe rhetoric...and we shall both be gainers.

PPH 4.39 9 A discipline [Plato] is in logic, arithmetical, taste, symmetry, poetry, language, rhetoric, ontology, morals or practical wisdom.

PPS 4.29 25...[Plato’s] word cookery, and adulatory art, for rhetoric, in the Gorgias, does us a substantial service still.


Swm 4.136 7 Of all absurdities, this of some foreigner proposing to take away my rhetoric and substitute his own...seems the most needless.

NMW 4.231 14 [Bonaparte’s] favorite rhetoric lay in allusion to his star;...


Gow 4.278 8 I suppose no book of this century can compare with [Goethe’s Wilhelm Meister] in its delicious sweetness...so provoking to the mind, gratifying it with...so many unexpected glimpses into a higher sphere, and never a trace of rhetoric or dulness.

ET 14 5.250 17 Wilkinson...the champion of Hahnemann, has brought to rhetoric, in the Gorgias, does us a substantial service still.

Clt 6.140 14 There are people who...remain literalists, after hearing the music and poetry and rhetoric and wit of seventy or eighty years.

Wsp 6.217 21...the heart is at once aware of the state of health or disease, of the order of the world and the distribution of affairs and...

Bly 6.294 21 In rhetoric, this art of omission is a chief secret of power...

Bly 7.64 21 Plato’s definition of rhetoric is, the art of ruling the minds of men.

Elo 7.75 3...a rufian touch in his rhetoric, will do [the member of Congress] no harm with his audience.

Elo 7.94 5 Fame of voice or of rhetoric will carry people a few times to hear a speaker...
rhetorical, n. (cont.)
DL 7.107 21 Do you think any rhetoric or any romance would get your ear from the wise gypsy who could tell straightforward on the real fortunes of the man?
Boks 7.203 9 ...in the Platonicists] the grand and pleasing figures of gods and daemons and daemonical men...and all the rest of the Platonic rhetoric...sail before [the scholar’s] eyes.
Pl 8.47 21 The fact is made conspicuous, nay, colossal, by this simple rhetoric...[it is] in what does not exist. Hence the celebrated French maxim of Rhetoric,
Come 8.163 17 Men cannot exercise their rhetoric unless they speak,
Chr 10.166 11 Our ancestors spoke continually of angels and archangels with the same good faith as they would have spoken of their own parents or their late minister. Now the words...are rhetoric.
Chr 2 10.108 12 I consider theology to be the rhetoric of morals.
Edc 10.20 22 I desire that [the boy’s] pure vigor of action and wealth of narrative, cheered with so much humor and street rhetoric, should be carried into the habit of the young man...
Edel 10.147 11 It is better to teach the child arithmetic and Latin grammar than rhetoric or moral philosophy.
Supl 10.165 19 ...much of the rhetoric of terror...most men have realized only in dreams and nightmares.
Supl 10.169 1 ‘T is a good rule of rhetoric which Schlegel gives,—In good prose, every word must be considered....
Plu 10.301 21 I find [Plutarch] a better teacher of rhetoric than any modern.
LLNE 10.330 18 Germany had created criticism in vain for us until 1820, when Edward Everett...brought to Cambridge his rich results, which no one was so fitted by natural grace and the splendor of his rhetoric to introduce and recommend.
LLNE 10.333 4 In the pulpits...[Everett] gave the reins to his florid, quaint and affluent fancy. Then was exhibited all the richness of a rhetoric which we have never seen rivalled in this country.
SIHR 10.441 17 ...[Samuel Hour] was not adorned with any graces of rhetoric.
Thor 10.479 9 A certain habit of antagonism defaced [Thoreau’s] earlier writings,—a trick of rhetoric not quite outgrown in his later, of substituting for the obvious word and thought its diametrical opposite.
FSLC 11.204 23 So with the eulogies of liberty in [Webster’s] writings,—they are sentimental and youthful rhetoric.
FSLN 11.221 20 I remember [Webster’s] appearance at Bunker’s Hill. There was the Monument, and here was Webster. He knew well that a little more of rhetoric signified nothing...
FSLN 11.222 5 ...[Webster] was so thoroughly simple and wise in his rhetoric;
Womm 11.413 12 This is the victory of Griselda, her supreme Humanity. And it is when love has reached this height that all our pretty rhetoric begins to have meaning.
FRep 11.530 27 We must realize our rhetoric and our rituals.
PLT 12.62 25 ...when a man says I hope, I find, I think, he might properly say, now human race thinks or finds or hopes. And meantime he shall be able continually to keep sight of his biographical ego...rhetoric or offset to his grand spiritual ego, without impertinence.
Cmnt 12.126 11 Everything will be permitted there [at Harvard College] which is genteel and of the fashion Whigisms—is it...antiquities, art, rhetoric.
AcCri 12.290 7 The next virtue of rhetoric is compression....
AcCri 12.293 17 ...these cardinal rules of rhetoric find best examples in the great masters.
OA 7.315 21 In Carlyle as in Byron one is more struck with the rhetoric than with the matter.
AcCri 12.297 12 The best service Carlyle has rendered is to rhetoric....
AcCri 12.299 27 After Low Style and Compression what the books call Metonymy is a principal power of rhetoric.
AcCri 12.300 13 All conversation, as all literature, appears to me the pleasure of rhetoric.
PPr 12.389 4 That morbid temperament has given [Carlyle’s] rhetoric a somewhat bloated character;...
Rhetic, n. (5)
Art 7.43 9 Music, Eloquence, Poetry, Painting, Sculpture, Architecture. This is a rough enumeration of the Fine Arts. I omit Rhetoric, which only respects the form of eloquence and poetry.
LLNE 10.334 18 ...boys filled their mouths with arguments to prove that the orator [Everett] had a heart. This was a triumph of Rhetoric. 
Mangl 12.219 7 Since Beauty is thus an abstraction of the harmony and proportion that reigns in all Nature, it is therefore studied in Nature, and not in what does not exist. Hence the celebrated French maxim of Rhetoric, Rien de beau que le vrai; Nothing is beautiful but what is true.
Mangl 12.219 9 [The French maxim of Rhetoric, Rien de beau que le vrai] has a much wider application than to Rhetoric.
AcCri 12.283 6 The secondary services of literature may be classed under the name of Rhetoric.
rhetorical, adj. (4)
OA 7.43 21 [Josiah Quincy’s] speech led me to look over at home....Cicero’s famous essay [De Senectute], charming by its uniform rhetorical merit;...
rhetorical, adj. (cont.)
PLT 12.57 3 If a man show...rhetorical skill...people clap their hands without asking more.
Mittl 12.249 12 [Milton’s tracts’] rhetorical excellence must also suffer some deduction.
Trag 12.410 26 In phlegmatic natures calmness is unaffected, in shallow natures it is rhetorical.
rhetoricians, n. (2)
ExRy 10.394 23 Many and many a felicity [Ezra Ripley] had in his prayer...whether adhered to all the rules of all the rhetoricians.
Mittl 12.261 27 ...[Milton] said...I cannot say that I am utterly untrained in those rules which best rhetoricians have given....
rhetorician’s, n. (1)
Plu 10.305 27 [Plutarch’s] poor indignation against Herodotus was perhaps a youthful pride essay...or perhaps, at a rhetorician’s school, the subject of Herodotus being the lesson of the day, Plutarch was appointed by lot to take the adverse side.
rheumatic, adj. (1)
Schr 10.288 3 ...[the] would sacrifice at the Muse’s altar] may live on a heath without trees; sometimes hungry, sometimes rheumatic with cold.
rheumatism, n. (2)
ET 6.41 22 In nature we put another sort of perspiration...rheumatism...SovE 10.195 18 We do not believe in the less astronomy and vegetation, because we are withering and roaring in our beds with rheumatism.
Rhine River, n. (2)
ET 8.149 16 An English lady on the Rhine hearing a German speaking of her party as foreigners, exclaimed, No, we are not foreigners; we are English; it is you that are foreigners.
ETT 5.183 19 I was surprised to observe the very small attendance usually in the House of Lords. Out of five hundred and seventy-three peers, on ordinary days only twenty or thirty. Where are they? I asked. At home on their estates...or up the Rhine....
rhinoceros, n. (1)
Pow 6.69 12 ...when [the young English] have no wars to breathe their riotous valors in; they seek for travels as dangerous as war...hunting lion, rhinoceros, elephant, in South Africa....
rhynoplastic, adj. (1)
WD 7.160 1 How excellent are the mechanical aids we have applied to the human body, as...in the rhynoplastic treatment;...
Rhode Island, n. (3)
HCom 11.343 15 Here in this little Massachusetts, in smaller Rhode Island...[enthusiasm] flamed out when the guilty gun was aimed at Sumter. ChiE 11.473 17 I am sure that gentlemen around me bear in mind the which the Hon. Mr. Jenckes of Rhode Island has twice attempted to carry through Congress, requiring that candidates for public offices shall first pass examinations on their literary qualifications for the same.
CL 12.157 9 Can you bring home...the sunny shores of your own bay, and the low Indian hills of Rhode Island?....
rhodmontadte, n. (1)
ETT 5.120 14 ...[Wellington] drugged for years on his military works at Lisbon...believing in his countrymen and their syllogisms above all the rhodmontade of Europe.
rhyme, n. (29)
Fsdp 2.206 10 [Friendship] should...add rhyme and reason to what was drudgery.
Int 2.336 5 ...in our happy hours we should be inexhaustible poets if once we could break through the silence into adequate rhyme.
Pt 3.25 19 A rhyme in one of your sonnets should not be less pleasing than the iterated notes of a seashell....
F 6.46 12 Some people are made up of rhyme, coincidence, omen, perspicacity, and presage....
Bty 6.279 15 [Seyd] heard a voice none else could hear/ From centred and from errant sphere./The quaking earth did quake in rhyme./Seas ebbed and flowed in epic chime./
P 8.40 19 ...[the writer] must be at the top of his condition. In that prosperity he is sometimes caught up into a perception...of fairy machineries and funds of power hitherto utterly unknown to him, whereby he can...reduce [his visions] into iambic or trochaic, into lyric or heroic rhyme.
PI 8.45 9 Music and rhyme are among the earliest pleasures of the child.
PI 8.45 17 ...no matter what objects are near [water]...they become beautiful by being reflected. It is rhyme to the eye.
PI 8.45 18 ...no matter what objects are near [water]...they become beautiful by being reflected. It is rhyme to the eye, and explains the charm of rhyme to the ear.
PI 8.46 4 The universality of this taste [for rhyme] is proved by our habit of casting our facts into rhyme to remember them better.
PI 8.46 11 We are lovers of rhyme and return...
PI 8.47 3 Young people like rhyme, drum-beat, tune....
PI 8.47 12 ...human passion, seizing these constitutional tunes, aims to fill them with appropriate words, or marry music to thought, believing...that for every thought its proper melody or rhyme exists....
PI 8.47 16 Another form of rhyme is iterations of phrase.
rhyme, n. (cont.)
PI 8.48 18 ...rhyme soars and refines with the growth of the mind. PI 8.48 21 ...the people liked an overpowering jowsharp tune. Later they liked...transfer that rhyme to life...
PI 8.49 23 ...Rhyme is a pretty good measure of the latitude and opulence of a writer.
PI 8.51 24 ...Rhyme, being a kind of music, shares this advantage with music,...that it has a privilege of speaking truth...
PI 8.52 18 ...I know what you say of mediaeval barbarism and slye-bell rhyme...
PI 8.52 19 ...we have not done with music, no, nor with rhyme...so long as boys whistle and girls sing.
PI 8.52 23 ...Let Poetry then pass, if it will, into music and rhyme.
PI 8.52 25 ...rhyme is the transparent frame that allows almost the pure architecture of thought to become visible to the mental eye.
PI 8.54 12 ...the rhyme is there in the theme, thought and image themselves.
PI 8.55 9 ...the Norwesmen have no less faith in its poetry and its power, when they describe it thus:--Odin spoke everything in rhyme.
PPh 8.256 8 ...As Jelaleddin old and gray,/[Saad]i seemed to bask, to dream and play/Without remoter hope or fear/Than still to entertain his ear/And pass the burning summer-time/In the palm-grove with a rhyme;/...and play/Without remoter hope or fear/Than still to entertain his ear/And entertain with the rhyme.
Insp 8.295 22 Fact-books, if the facts be well and thoroughly told, are much more nearly allied to poetry than many books are that are written in rhyme.

Rhyme, n. (1)
PI 8.45 9 Melody, Rhyme, Form.--Music and rhyme are among the earliest pleasures of the child...
rhyme, v. (1)
Pu 10.301 22 A poet might rhyme all day with hints drawn from Plutarch...

rhymed, adj. (3)
ET14 5.255 27 What did Walter Scott write without stint? a rhymed traveller's guide to Scotland.
PI 8.54 25 When people tell me they do not relish poetry, and bring me...I know not what volumes of rhymed English...I am quite of their mind. Scott 11.464 2 Critics have found [Scott's books] to be only rhymed prose.

rhymed, v. (1)
PI 8.54 5 Poetry will never be a simple means, as when history or philosophy is rhymed...

rhyhmers, n. (2)
PI 8.56 20 Newton may be permitted...to wonder at the frivolous taste for rhymers.

rhymes, n. (16)
Am 1.104 1 It is a shame to [the scholar]...if he seek a temporary peace by the diversion of his thoughts from politics or vexed questions...turning rhymes.
Ptl 3.1 10 A moody child and wildly wise/ Pursed the game with joyful eyes/ Through world...through wars and races, and terms, and times/ Saw musical order, and pairing rhymes./
Swm 4.110 12 These grand rhymes or returns in nature...delighted the prophetic eye of Swedenborg:
ET14 5.255 10 No [English] poet dares murmur of beauty out of the precinct of his rhymes.
PI 8.12 18 Genius thus [through figurative speech]...betrays the rhymes and echoes that pole makes with pole.
PI 8.45 19 Shadows please us as still finer rhymes.
PI 8.48 27 ...when [people] apprehend real rhymes, namely, the correspondence of parts in Nature...they do not longer value rattles and ding-dongs.
PT 8.64 1 ...The poetical gift we want...not rhymes and sonnetteering.
PI 8.64 14 Bring us...poetry which finds its rhymes and cadences in the rhymes and iterations of Nature.
PI 8.65 14 Bring us...poetry which finds its rhymes and cadences in the rhymes and iterations of Nature.
PI 8.64 23 Bring us...poetry which tastes the world and reports of it, upbuilding the world again in the thought.--Not with tickling rhymes...But high and noble matter, such as flies/ From brains entranced, and filled with ecstasy.
PI 8.67 12 The ballad and romance work on the hearts of boys, who recite the rhymes to their hoops or their skates if alone...
PI 8.69 24 It is not style or rhymes, or a new image more or less that imports, but sanity:
Milt 12.10 9 ...I come to a bright school-girl who...carries thousands of nursery rhymes and all the poetry in all the readers, hymn-books, and pictorial ballads in her mind;...
CL 12.152 5 ...[in October] all the trees are wind-harps, filling the air with music and all men...walk to the measure of rhymes they make or remember.
PPr 12.391 14 The other particular of magnificence is in [Carlyle's] rhymes.

rhymes, v. (2)
Chr 3.108 7 Nature never rhymes her children.
Art 2.53 7 We feel, in seeing a noble building, which rhymes well, as we do in hearing a perfect song, that it is spiritually organic.

rhuming, n. (1)
Insp 8.294 13 I have heard from persons who had practiced in rhyming, that it was sufficient to set them on writing verses, to read any original poetry.

rhythm, n. (14)
ShP 4.196 1 The first play [Shakespeare's Henry VIII] was written by a superior, thoughtful man, with a vicious ear. I can mark his lines, and know well their cadence. See Wolsey's soliloquy, and the following scene with Cromwell, where instead of the metre of Shakespear, whose secret is that the thought constructs the tune, so that reading for the sense will best bring out the rhythm...here the lines are constructed on a given tune...
ShP 10.106 5...some passages of Shakespeare's Henry VIII, as the account of the coronation, are like autographs. What is odd, the compliment to Queen Elizabeth is in the bad rhythm.
ShP 4.204 17 Our ears are educated to music by [Shakespeare's] rhythm.
Wsp 6.216 1 What a day dawns when we have taken to heart the doctrine of faith! prefer, as a better investment...logic to rhythm and to display;...
Art 7.44 26 A jumble of musical sounds...in which the rhythm of the tune is played without one of the notes being right, gives pleasure to the unskilful ear.
Elol 7.99 27 [Elloquent's] great masters...never permitted any talent,— neither voice, rhythm, poetic power, anecdote, sarcasm...to appear for show;...
Boks 7.204 6...in our Bible...it seems easy and inevitable to render the rhythm and music of the original into phrases of equal melody.
PI 8.46 19 If you hum or whistle the rhythm of the common English metre...you can easily believe these metres to be organic...
PI 8.49 22 Every good poem that I know I recall by its rhythm also...
PI 8.50 3 Now try Spenser, Marlowe, Chapman, and see...how rich and lavish their profusion. In their rhythm is no manufacture...
PI 8.54 9 The difference between poetry and stock poetry is this, that in the latter the rhythm is given and the sense adapted to it; while in the former the sense dictates the rhythm.
PI 8.54 11 The difference between poetry and stock poetry is this, that in the latter the rhythm is given and the sense adapted to it; while in the former the sense dictates the rhythm.
Milt 12.253 1 We think we have heard the recitation of [Milton's] verses by genius which found in them that which itself would say; recitation which told...that now first was such perception and enjoyment possible; the perception and enjoyment of all his varied rhythm...
PPr 12.391 17 ...[Carlyle] is full of rhythm...

rhythmic, adj. (3)
Pnr 4.87 24 [Plato] kindled a fire so truly in the centre that we see the sphere illuminated...a theory so averaged, so modulated, that you would say the winds of ages had swept through this rhythmic structure...
PI 8.50 20 In a game-party or picnic poem each writer is released from the necessity of making a counterbalance to the severe oracles of [Milton's] muse...

rhythm, n. (14)
PI 8.48 24 ...the notes being right, gives pleasure to the unskilful ear.

rhythms, n. (4)
PI 8.49 22 Every good poem that I know I recall by its rhythm also...
PI 8.50 3 Now try Spenser, Marlowe, Chapman, and see...how rich and lavish their profusion. In their rhythm is no manufacture...
PI 8.54 9 The difference between poetry and stock poetry is this, that in the latter the rhythm is given and the sense adapted to it; while in the former the sense dictates the rhythm.

rhythmical, adj. (2)
LE 1.166 16 ...[the speaker] finds it just as easy and natural to speak,—to speak...with rhythmic balance of sentences,—as it was to sit silent;...
PI 8.48 24 Omen and coincidence show the rhythmic structure of man;...

rhythms, n. (4)
PI 3.9 6 I took part in a conversation the other day concerning a recent writer of lyrics...whose head appeared to be a music-box of delicate tunes and rhythms.
PI 8.46 22 If you hum or whistle the rhythm of the common English metre...of the octosyllabic with alternate sexysyllabic, or other rhythms...you can easily believe these metres to be organic...
Thor 10.475 3 [Michelangelo] would pass by many delicate rhythms [in poetry];...
PI 12.229 6 To the poet all sounds and words are melodies and rhythms.
Rialto, Venice, Italy, n. (1)
Mang1 12.223 22 ...even at Venice, on defective evidence, [Michelangelo] is said to have given the plan of the bridge of the Rialto.
ribald, adj. (1)
Milt 12.250 13 There is little poetry or prophecy in this mean and ribald scolding [Milton's Defence of the English People].

ribbons, n. (2)
Lov 2.175 14 ...no man ever forgot the visitations of that power to his heart and brain...when the youth becomes...studious of a glove, a veil, a...

ribbons, n. (3)
Mln 1.203 5 Why should not then these messieurs of Versailles strut and plot for tabourets and ribbons;...
rich, adj. (cont.)

Fdp. 2.192 26 For long hours we can continue a series of sincere, graceful, rich communications [with a commended stranger]...

Cir. 3.303 9 A rich estate appears to women a firm and lasting fact;...

Cir. 2.307 20 Rich, noble and great [persons called high and worthy] are by the liberality of our speech...

Int. 2.334 13 It is long ere we discover how rich we are.

Int. 2.336 1 The rich inventive genius of the painter must be smothered and lost for want of the power of drawing.

Ptl. 3.18 5 The poorest experience is rich enough for all the purposes of expressing thought.

Ptl. 3.40 27 ...the rich poets, as Homer, Chaucer, Shakspere, and Raphael, have obviously no limits to their works except the limits of their lifetime.

Exp. 3.47 1 Yonder uplands are rich pastureage...but my field, says the querulous farmer, only holds the world together.

Chr1. 3.105 4 How death-cold is literary genius before this fire of life [character]! These are the touches that...[give my soul] eyes to pierce the darted toils. I find, where I thought myself poor, there was I most rich.

Mrs1. 3.136 2 ...emperors and rich men are by no means the most skilful masters of good manners.

MRS1. 3.141 21 England, which is rich in gentlemen, furnished, in the beginning of the present century, a good model of that genius which the world loves, in Mr. Fox.

MRS1. 3.153 22 What is rich? Are you rich enough to help anybody?...

MRS1. 3.153 24 Are you...rich enough to make the Canadian in his wagon... feel the noble exception of your presence and your house from the general bleakness and stoniness...

MRS1. 3.154 11 Without the rich heart, wealth is a ugly beggar.

MRS1. 3.154 26 ...it seemed as if the instinct of all sufferers drew them to [Osman’s side]...And the madness which he harbored he did not share. Is not this to be rich?...

MRS1. 3.154 27 ...it seemed as if the instinct of all sufferers drew them to [Osman’s side]...And the madness which he harbored he did not share. Is not this to be rich? this only to be rightly rich?

Gts. 3.161 24 This is fit for kings, and rich men who represent kings...to make presents of gold and silver stuffs, as a kind of symbolical sin-offering...

Nat2. 3.173 27 He who knows the most; he who knows what sweets and virtues are in the ground, the waters, the plants, the heavens, and how to come at these enchantments,—is the rich and royal man.

Nat. 2.174 12 We heard what the rich man said...

Nat2. 3.174 24 Ah! if the rich were as the poor fancy riches!

Nat2. 3.175 10 To the poor young poet, thus fabulous is his picture of society; he is loyal; he respects the rich; they are rich for the sake of his imagination;...

Nat2. 3.175 12 To the poor young poet, thus fabulous is his picture of society; he is loyal; he respects the rich; they are rich for the sake of his imagination;...

Nat2. 3.191 2 ...it was known that men of thought and virtue...could lose good time whilst the room was getting warm in winter days. Unluckily, in the exertions necessary to remove these inconveniences...to remove friction has come to be the end. That is the ridicule of rich men;...

Nat2. 3.191 22 ...the masses are not men, but poor men, that is, men who would be rich;...

NR 3.230 6 In the parliament, in the play-house, at dinner-tables [in England], I might see a great number of rich, ignorant, book-read, conventional, proud men...

NR 3.233 14 I read Prout...for a mechanical help to the fancy and the imagination. I read for the lustres, as if one should use a fine picture in a chromatic experiment, for its rich colors.

NR 3.246 8 The rabid democrat, as soon as he is senator and rich man, has ripened beyond the possibility of sincere rationalism...

NER 3.264 9 The scheme [of the new communities] offers...to make every member rich, on the same amount of property that, in separate families, would leave every member poor.

UGM. 4.4 5 ...I do not travel to find comfortable, rich and hospitable people...

UGM. 4.4 9 ...if there were any magnet that would point to the countries and houses where are the persons who are intrinsically rich and powerful, I would sell all and buy it...

UGM. 4.7 6 Certain men affect us as rich possibilities...

UGM. 4.20 22 ...there have been same men, who enjoyed a rich and related existence.

UGM. 4.23 8 I like a master standing firm on legs of iron, well-born, rich, handsome, eloquent...

PPH. 4.59 14 ...the rich man wears no more garments...than the poor...

SwM 4.123 12 ...[Swedenborg] is a rich discoverer...

NMW. 4.224 27 [Napoleon] had [the middle classes’] virtues and their vices; above all, he had their spirit or aim. That tendency is material...subordinating all intellectual and spiritual forces into means to a material success. To be the rich man, is the end.

NMW. 4.252 16 I call Napoleon the agent or attorney...of the throng who fill the markets, shops, counting-houses, manufactories, ships, of the modern world, aiming to be rich.

NMW. 4.252 20 Of course the rich and aristocratic did not like [Napoleon].
rich, adj. (cont.)

GoW 4.268 16 It is not from men excellent in any kind in which that dispensation of any other is to be looked for. With such, Talleyrand’s question is ever the main one: not, is he rich? ...but...does he stand for something? GoW 4.274 2 [Goethe]...showed that the dulness and prose we ascribe to the age was only another of [Proteus’s] masks...that he...was not a whit less vivacious or rich in Liverpool or the Hague than once in Rome or Antioch. ETI 5.18 1 [Carlyle] still returned to English pauperism—selfish abnegation—by public men of all that public persons should perform. Government should direct poor men what to do. Poor Irish folk come wandering over these moors. ... They burned the stacks and so found a way to force the rich people to attend to them. ETI 5.37 24 [Tennyson’s] pencil, in waves so rich that we do not miss the central form. ET18 5.300 13 A bitter class-legislation gives power [in England] to those...

ETI 5.39 16 ET14 5.246 7 ETI 5.211 26 (1847)...1668 pounds. ETI 5.204 8 ETI 5.201 1 ETI 5.173 14 ETI 5.166 18 ETI 5.159 23 ETI 5.150 26 ETI 5.145 15 ETI 5.138 12 ETI 5.127 26 ETI 5.119 16 ETI 5.110 16 ETI 5.107 14 ETI 5.99 16 ETI 5.98 15 ETI 5.97 23 ETI 5.85 16 ETI 5.84 16 ETI 5.83 16 ETI 5.82 16 ETI 5.81 16 ETI 5.80 16 ETI 5.79 16 ETI 5.78 16 ETI 5.77 16 ETI 5.76 16 ETI 5.75 16 ETI 5.74 16 ETI 5.73 16 ETI 5.72 16 ETI 5.71 16 ETI 5.70 16 ETI 5.69 16 ETI 5.68 16 ETI 5.67 16 ETI 5.66 16 ETI 5.65 16 ETI 5.64 16 ETI 5.63 16 ETI 5.62 16 ETI 5.61 16 ETI 5.60 16 ETI 5.59 16 ETI 5.58 16 ETI 5.57 16 ETI 5.56 16 ETI 5.55 16 ETI 5.54 16 ETI 5.53 16 ETI 5.52 16 ETI 5.51 16 ETI 5.50 16 ETI 5.49 16 ETI 5.48 16 ETI 5.47 16 ETI 5.46 16 ETI 5.45 16 ETI 5.44 16 ETI 5.43 16 ETI 5.42 16 ETI 5.41 16 ETI 5.40 16 ETI 5.39 16 ETI 5.38 16 ETI 5.37 16 ETI 5.36 16 ETI 5.35 16 ETI 5.34 16 ETI 5.33 16 ETI 5.32 16 ETI 5.31 16 ETI 5.30 16 ETI 5.29 16 ETI 5.28 16 ETI 5.27 16 ETI 5.26 16 ETI 5.25 16 ETI 5.24 16 ETI 5.23 16 ETI 5.22 16 ETI 5.21 16 ETI 5.20 16 ETI 5.19 16 ETI 5.18 16 ETI 5.17 16 ETI 5.16 16 ETI 5.15 16 ETI 5.14 16 ETI 5.13 16 ETI 5.12 16 ETI 5.11 16 ETI 5.10 16 ETI 5.9 16 ETI 5.8 16 ETI 5.7 16 ETI 5.6 16 ETI 5.5 16 ETI 5.4 16 ETI 5.3 16 ETI 5.2 16 ETI 5.1 16...
rich, adj. (cont.)

Arts 10.45 9 ...the man's associations, fortunes, love, hatred, residence, rank, the books he will buy, the roads he will traverse are predetermined in his organism. Man will need him, and he is rich and eminent by nature.

Arts 10.45 27 Dull people think it Fortune that makes one rich and another poor.

Arts 10.59 18 We have a rich man's aristocracy...

PerF 10.81 21 See how rich life is; rich in private talents...

Edel 10.125 19 ...the man is allowed to put his hand into the pocket of the rich, and say, You shall educate me.

SoVe 10.198 10 Life is always rich...

SoVe 10.208 6 ...by poverty we are rich...

PrcH 10.218 3 I see in those classes and those persons in whom I am accustomed to look...for what is most positive and most rich in human nature...character, but skepticism..

PrcH 10.227 18 The Catholic Church has been immensely rich in men and influences.

PrcH 10.228 18 ...is a rich rogue made to feel his roguery among divines or literary men? No? Then 't is rogue again under the cassock.

Mol. 10.247 24 Nature is rich, exuberant...

Schr 10.267 6 Young men, I warn you...against chattering, meddlesome, rich and official people.

Schr 10.282 5 ...a true orator will make us feel that the states and kingdoms, the senators, lawyers and rich men are caterpillars' webs and caterpillars...

LLNE 10.330 17 Germany had created criticism in vain for us until 1820, when a rich man...brought to Cambridge his rich results...

LLNE 10.331 11 If any of my readers were at that period [1820] in Boston or Cambridge, they will easily remember [Everett's] radiant beauty of person...a voice of such rich tones...that it was the most mellow and beautiful and correct of all the instruments of the time.

LLNE 10.364 5 ...a man who knew Fuller could recognize her rich and brilliant genius under the disguise which the public fancied was meant for her in that disagreeable story [Blithedale Romance].

CSC 10.374 9 The composition of the assembly [at the Chardon Street Convention] was rich and various.

EzyR 10.383 25 I am sure all who remember both will associate [Ezra Ripley's] form with whatever was grave and droll in the old...meeting-house...with long prayers, rich with the diction of ages;

MMeEm 10.410 20 What a rich day, so fully occupied in pursuing truth that [Mary Moody Emerson] scorned to touch a novel which for so many years I have wanted.

MMeEm 10.414 20 [Mary Moody Emerson] alludes to the early days of her solitude...speaking sadly the thoughts suggested by the rich autumn landscape around her.

MMeEm 10.415 22 This morning rich in existence...

MMeEm 10.430 14 Had I [Mary Moody Emerson] the highest place of acquisition and diffusing virtue here, the principle of human sympathy would be too strong...for that kind of obscure virtue which is so rich to lay at the disposal of the public.

SIHr 10.440 7 Though rich, [Samuel Hoar was] a plainness and almost poverty of personal expenditure.

Thor 10.455 16 [Thoreau] chose to be rich by making his wants few...

Thor 10.482 25 I put on some hemlock-boughs, and the rich salt crackling of their leaves was like a music to my ear.

EWI 11.104 24 ...a good man or woman...once in a while saw these injuries [to West Indian slaves] and had the indiscretion to tell of them. The horrid story ran and flew; the winds blew it all over the world. They who heard it asked their rich and great friends if it was true.

EWI 11.107 16 [The Quakers] were rich; they owned, for debt or by inheritance, [West Indian] island property...

EWI 11.131 23 The rich men may walk in State Street, but they walk without honor.

EWI 11.135 2 ...government exists to defend the weak and the poor and the injured party; the rich and the strong can better take care of themselves.

War 11.158 17 The celebrated Cavendish...wrote thus...on his return from a voyage round the world: Sept. 1588. It hath pleased Almighty God to suffer...

I conceive that thus to detach a man and make him feel that he is to owe all to himself is the way to make him strong and rich...

AlLIn 11.332 26 ...[Lincoln's] broad good humor...was a rich gift to this wise man.

SMC 11.349 15 We are glad and proud that we have no monopoly of merit. We are thankful that other towns and cities are as rich...
rich, n. (36)

DSA 1.143 11 What was once a mere circumstance, that...the poor and the rich...should meet one day as fellows in one house...has come to be a paramount motive for going thither.

MR 1.254 2 Let the amelioration in our laws of property proceed from the concession of the rich...

Con 1.295 10 The battle...of the rich and the poor, reappears in all countries and times.

Con 1.311 6 The ages have not been idle...nor the rich niggardly.

Con 1.315 9 ...[Friar Bernard’s] piety and good will easily introduced him to many families of the rich...

Hist 2.7 4 We honor the rich because they have externally the freedom, power, and grace which we feel to be proper to man, proper to us.

Comp 2.98 25 There is always some levelling circumstance that puts down...the rich...substantially on the same ground with all others.

Chr 2.316 9 ...that second man...asks himself Which debt must I pay first, the debt to the rich, or the debt to the poor?...

Mrs 3.153 20 [Love] impoverishes the rich, suffering no grandeur but its own.

Nat 2 3.174 20 When the rich tax the poor with servility and obsequiousness, they should consider the effect of men reputed to be the possessors of nature, on imaginative minds.

Nat 2 3.174 24 Ah! if the rich were rich as the poor fancy riches!

Nat 2 3.175 10 To the poor young poet, thus fabulous is his picture of society; he is lofty; he respects the rich...

Nat 2 3.191 20 ...Boston. London. Vienna, and now the governments generally of the world, are cities and governments of the rich:...PolI 3.204 3 ...doubts have arisen whether too much weight had not been allowed in the laws to property, and such a structure given to our usages as allowed the rich to encroach on the poor...

PolI 3.206 25 When the rich are outsetted...it is the joint treasury of the poor which exceeds their accumulations.

UGM 4.19 4 ...[a wise man] would...calm us with assurances that we could not be cheated; as every one would discern the checks and guaranties of condition. The rich would see their mistakes and poverty...

UGM 4.22 13 Here is great competition of rich and poor.

ET 3 5.39 9 The rivers [in England] and the surrounding sea spawn with fish; there are salmon for the rich and sprats and herrings for the poor.

ET 8 5.133 4 The Saxon melancholy in the vulgar rich and poor appears as guarantees of humanism.

ET 13 5.217 3 ...the gradation of the clergy [in England],—prelates for the rich and curates for the poor,—with the fact that a classical education has been secured to the clergyman, makes them the link which unites the sequestered peasantery with the intellectual advancement of the age.

Wh 6.95 7 The rich take up something more of the world into man’s life.

ChB 6.266 8 There are three wants which never can be satisfied: that of the rich...that of the sick...and that of the traveller...

DL 7.111 15 The houses of the rich are confectioners’ shops...

DL 7.118 10 The rich, as we reckon them...in a true scale would be found very indigent.

SA 8.100 4 The consideration the rich possess in all societies is not without meaning or right.

PPo 8.238 8 The rich [in the East] feed on fruits and game,—the poor, on a watermelon’s peel.

Aris 10.63 13 ...the revolution comes, and does [the man of honor] join the standard of Chartist and outlaw? No, for these...are full of murder, and the spirit of rebelliousness.

SovE 10.190 18 For my part, said Napoleon, it is not the mystery of the incarnation which I discover in religion, but the mystery of social order, which associates with heaven that idea of equality which prevents the rich from destroying the poor.

MMEm 10.423 1 Channing paints [war’s] miseries, but does he know those of a worse war...the cruel oppression of the poor by the rich...

HDC 11.47 6 Here [in the town-meeting] the rich gave counsel, but the poor...

FlSCL 11.196 10 No government ever found it hard to pick up tools for men of honor.

JBB 11.269 10 You remember [John Brown’s] words: If I had interfered in behalf of the rich, the powerful...it would all have been right.

Bost 12.203 20 ...there is always [in Boston]...always a heresiarsh, whom the governor and deputies labor with but cannot silence. Some new light...some champion of first principles of humanity against the rich and luxurious:...

AgMs 12.363 19 These [poor farmers] should be holden up to imitation, and their methods detailed: yet their houses are very uninviting and uninviting, so to with these premiums of farm, and premiums at cattle-shows. The class that I describe must pay the premium which is awarded to the rich.

PPr 12.381 9 As we recall the topics [in Carlyle’s Past and Present], we are struck with the force given to the plain truths; the picture of the English nation all sitting enchanted,—the poor, enchanted so that they cannot work, the rich, enchanted so that they cannot enjoy, and are rich in vain:...
richer, adj. (16)
amS 1.944 4...our American colleges will recede in their public importance, whilst they grow richer every year.
amS 1.110 27 That which had been negligently trodden under foot...is suddenly found to be richer than all foreign parts.
MN 1.209 24 If [a man] listen with insatiable ears, richer and greater wisdom is taught him;
MR 1.244 14 Give [any man’s] mind a new image, and he...is richer with that dream than the fee of a county could make him.
LovI 2.175 17...no man ever forgot the visitations of that power to his heart and brain...when no place is too solitary...for him who has richer company and sweeter conversation in his new thoughts than any old friend can give him.
FdsP 2.192 24 We talk better [with the commended stranger] than we are wont. We have...a richer memory...
Int 2.331 2 This instinctive action...becomes richer and more frequent in its influence through all states of culture.
Int 2.336 26 [The imaginative vocabulary] does not flow from experience only or mainly, but from a richer source.
PIT 3.10 8...[the poet] will tell us how it was with him, and all men will be the richer in his fortune.
ET8 5.136 16 There is an English hero superior to the French, the German, the Italian, or the Greek. When he is brought to the strife with fate, he sacrifices a richer material possession...
WrS 6.96 21 We are all richer for the measurement of a degree of latitude on the earth’s surface.
Boks 7.197 4...I find certain books vital and spermatic, not leaving the reader what he was: he shuts the book a richer man.
PL 8.75 10 Sooner than...that which is now life shall be poetry, and every fair and manly trait shall add a richer strain to the song.
EWI 11.143 15 Eaters and food are in the harmony of Nature; and there too is the germ forever protected, unfolding...a richer fruit...
ShakIl 11.447 2...not our fault if we have not made this evening’s circle still richer than it is.
ShakIl 11.448 12...Shakespeare taught us that the little world of the heart is vaster, deeper and richer than the spaces of astronomy.
riches, n. (48)
Nat 1.360 When...the sovereignty of ideas is broken up by the prevalence of...the desire of riches...the power over nature as an interpreter of the will is in a degree lost;...
Nat 1.414 4...Nature...lends all her pomp and riches to the religious sentiments.
LE 1.166 25 The view I have taken of the resources of the scholar, presupposes a subject as broad. We do not seem to have imagined its riches.
MR 1.236 25 The advantage of riches remains with him who procured them.
MR 1.240 6...we have now a puny, protected person, guarded by walls and curtains...and he is now what is called a rich man,—the menial and runner of his riches.
MR 1.245 17 Immense wisdom and riches are in [going without the conveniences of life].
MR 1.249 8 I ought not to allow any man, because he has broad lands, to...Immense wisdom and riches are in [going without the curtains...and he is now what is called a rich man,—the menial and runner...
ET9 5.136 16 Eight hundred years ago...it was recorded, England is the richest country that ever existed, property
SwM 4.136 22...through all forms of beauty cut in the richest creations.
...

richesse, n. (1)
Aris 10.29 2 But for ye speken of such gentillesse/ As is descended out of

riches, n. (cont.)
WD 7.180 3 That interpreter [of time] shall guide us from a menial and eeleniumsary existence into riches and stability.
Pit 8.74 16 I doubt never the riches of Nature...
SA 8.100 15...If the search for riches were sure to be successful, though I should become a groom with whip in hand to get them, I will do so.
Res 8.157 22 We like to see the inexhaustible riches of Nature...
PerF 10.69 19 Show [a man] the riches of the poor...
Edc1 10.128 10 Here is a world—fenced and planted with civil partitions and properties, which all put new restraints on the young inhabitant. He too must come into this magic circle of relations, and know...the charm of riches, the charm of power.
SovE 10.194 21 Let [a man]...find the riches of love which possesses that which it adores;...
SovE 10.194 20 Let [a man]...find...the riches of poverty......LLNE 10.364 21 There is agreement in the testimony that [Brook Farm] was...to many, the most important period of their life...their first acquaintance with the riches of conversation...
HDC 11.40 9 [The Concord settler’s pastor said] If we look to number, we are the fewest...if to wealth and riches, we are the poorest of all the people of God through the whole world.
HDC 11.84 26...without mineral riches...the natural increase of [Concord’ s] population is drained by the constant emigration of the youth.
War 11.175 2...if the disposition to rely more, in study and in action, on the unexplored riches of the human constitution...proceed;...then war has a short day.
Alin 11.331 12 The profound good opinion which the people of Illinois and of the West had conceived of [Lincoln]...was not rash, though they did not believe to know the riches of his heart.
FRO2 11.490 12...you cannot bring me...too penetrating an insight from the Jews. I hail every one with delight, as showing the riches of my brother.
CPF 11.498 10 [Peter Bulkeley said] If we look to number, we are the fewest...if it wealth and riches, we are the poorest of all the people of God through the whole world.
PLT 12.130 2...our deep conviction of the riches proper to every mind does not allow us to admit of much looking over into one another's virtues.
Il 12.85 16 Each must be rich, but not only in money or lands, he may have instead the riches of riches,—creative supplying power.
Mem 12.90 13...we like signs of riches and extent of nature in an individual.
Cln 12.112 8 I know the mighty bards, / I listen when they sing, / And now I know / The secret store / Which these explore / When they with torch of genius pierce / The tenfold clouds that cover / The riches of the universe / From God's adoring lover...
Milt 12.258 10 [Milton says] In those vernal seasons of the year, when the air is calm and pleasant, it were an injury and sullenness against Nature not to go out and see her riches...
MLit 12.311 20 How can the age be a bad one which gives me...Beaumont and Fletcher, Donne and Sir Thomas Browne, beside its own riches?
MLit 12.334 9 The very depth of the sentiment...is guarantee for the riches of science and of song in the age to come.
Tral 12.406 1 The riches of body or of mind which we do not need to-day are the reserved fund against the calamity that may arise to-morrow.
richesse, n. (1)
Aris 10.29 2 But for ye speken of such gentillesse/ As is descended out of old riches/ That therfore shullen ye be gentilmen,—/ Such arrogance n’ is not worth a hen/
richest, adj. (cont.)
Wth 6.89 7 He is the richest man who knows how to draw a benefit from the labors of the greatest number of men.
Wth 6.117 A youth coming into the city from his native New Hampshire farm...boasts at a first-class hotel, and believes he must somehow have outwitted Dr. Franklin and Malthus, for luxuries are cheap. But he pays for the one convenience of a better dinner, by the loss of some of the richest social and educational advantages.
Wth 6.117 14 In England, the richest country in the universe, I was assured...that great lords and ladies had no more guineas to give away than other people;

CDW 12.843 16 The richest of all lords is Use!...
Boks 7.207 1...in the Elizabethan era [the scholar] is at the richest period of the English mind...
EWI 11.104 26 The richest and greatest, the prime minister of England, the king's privy council were obliged to say that [the story of West Indian slavery] was too true.
CL 12.140 9 In summer, we have for weeks a sky of Calcutta, yielding the richest growth...
MAng1 12.238 26 It has been the defect of some great men that they did not duly appreciate or did not confess the talents and virtues of others, and so lacked one of the richest sources of happiness;

PPr 12.390 1 Plato is the purple ancient, and Bacon and Milton the moderns of the richest strains.

richly, adv. (3)

richly accomplished, adj. (nature) will have some capital absurdity;

SL 2.137 7 [Our society] is a graduated, titled, richly appointed empire.

Richmond, Duke of [Charles (1)
ET11 5.182 17 The Duke of Richmond has 40,000 acres at Goodwood and 300,000 at Gordon Castle.

Richmond, England, n. (1)
InsP 8.290 27...Sir Joshua Reynolds had no pleasure in Richmond...

Richmond, Virginia, n. (3)
EP 11.323 15 Give the Confederacy New Orleans, Charleston, and Richmond, and they would have demanded St. Louis and Baltimore.
AT 11.336 12 [Lincoln] had seen Savannah, Charleston and Richmond surrendered;

SMC 11.374 10 On the first of April, the [Thirty-second] regiment connected with Sheridan’s cavalry, near the Five Forks, and took an important part in that battle which opened Petersburg and Richmond...

rich-natured, adj. (1)
Pol1 3.218 23 If a man found himself so rich-natured that he could enter into strict relations with the best persons...could he...covet relations so hollow and pompous as those of a politician?

richness, n. (5)
MR 19.195 6 We demand of men a richness and universality we do not find.
LT 1.275 21 Here is great variety and richness of mystery...
ET14 5.243 6 Such richness of genius had not existed more than once before [the Elizabethan age].
Chr1 10.6 13 4 Minds is the incorruptible essence, very heedless in its riches of any teacher or witness;
LLNE 10.333 4 in the pulpitu...[Everett] gave the reins to his florid, quaint and affluent fancy. Then was exhibited all the richness of a rhetoric which we have never seen rivalled in this country.

Richter, Jean Paul, n. (4)
Lov 1.179 21 What else did Jean Paul Richter signify, when he said to music. Away! away! thou speakest to me of things which in all my endless

DL 7.116 9 What kind of a house was kept...by...Jean Paul Richter at

Bairnuth?

SMC 11.350 21 I shall say of this obelisk [the Concord Monument]...what Richter says of the volcano in the fair landscape of Naples: Vesuvius stands in this poem of Nature, and exalts everything, as war does the age.
MLit 12.319 23 Shelley], shares with Richter, Chateaubriand, Manzoni and Wordsworth the feeling of the Infinite...

rid, v. (25)

DSA 1.127 17...the indwelling Supreme Spirit cannot wholly be got rid of.
Fdsp 2.216 25 True love transcends the unworthy object...and when the poor interposed mask crumbles, it...feels rid of so much earth and feels its independency the surest.
Mrs1 3.127 5 Manners aim...to get rid of impediments;
Mrs1 3.127 8 [Manners] aid our dealing and conversation as a railway aids travelling, by getting rid of all avoidable obstructions of the road...
Poi1 3.200 11...the strongest usurper is quickly got rid of.
NR 3.236 14 You have not got rid of parts by denying them...;
NER 3.260 26...much was to be resisted, much was to be got rid of by those who were reared in the old, before they could begin to affirm and to construct.
NMW 4.227 24 There is a certain satisfaction in coming down to the lowest ground of politics, for we get rid of cant and hypocrisy.

rid, v. (cont.)
ET4 5.59 11 Never was a poor gentleman so surfeited with life, so furious to be rid of it, as the Northman.
ET6 5.110 21 As soon as [the English] have rid themselves of some grievances and settled the better practice, they make haste to fix it as a finality...
F 6.20 27 Neither brandy...nor genius, can get rid of this limp band [of Fate].
Wth 6.110 27 We cannot get rid of these [immigrant] people...
Wth 6.111 1 We cannot get rid of these [immigrant] people, and we cannot get rid of their will to be supported.
OA 7.326 13...[the old lawyer] may go below his mark with impudence, and people will say...He lost his sleep for two nights. What a lust of appearance...that once degraded him he is thus rid of!
Aris 10.56 1 I am acquainted with persons who go attended with this ambient cloud. ...They seem to have arrived at the fact, to have got rid of the show, and to be serious.
Edce 10.136 13 One fact...inspires all my trust, viz., this perpetual youth, which, as long as there is any good in us, we cannot get rid of.
SovE 10.191 12 Nature is not so helpless but it can rid itself at last of every wrong.
Preh 10.232 23...the gigantic evils which seem to us so mischievous and so incurable will at last end themselves and rid the world of their presence...
Thor 10.470 18 The redstart was flying about, and presently the fine grosbeaks...whose fine clear note Thoreau compared to that of a tanager which has got rid of its hoarseness.
EWI 11.106 18 Very unwilling had that great lawyer [Lord Mansfield] been to reverse the late decisions [on slavery]; he suggested twice from the bench, in the course of the trial [of George Somerset], how the question might be got rid of...
EWI 11.118 20 It is vain to get rid of [spoiled children] by not meddling with them...
FSLN 11.238 22...Nature is not so helpless but it can rid itself at last of every wrong.
Assu 11.247 7 I think we must get rid of slavery, or we must get rid of freedom.
Assu 11.247 8 I think we must get rid of slavery, or we must get rid of freedom.
MAng1 12.236 26...[Michelangelo] replies [to the Duke of Tuscany]...that he hoped he should shortly see the execution of his plans [for St. Peter’s] brought to such a point that they could no longer be interfered with...if, he adds, I do not commit a great crime by disappointing the corrompors who are daily hoping to get rid of me.
ridden, adj. (1)
SL 2.131 24 No man ever stated his griefs as lightly as he might. Allow for exaggeration in the most patient and sorely ridden hack that ever was driven.
ridden, v. (6)
Ams 1.83 26 The tradesman...is ridden by the routine of his craft...
Comp 2.113 3 [The borrower] may soon come to see that he had better have broken his own bones than to have ridden in his neighbor’s coach...
ET8 5.129 5 A Yorkshire mill-owner told me he had ridden more than once all the way from London to Leeds, in the first-class carriage, with the same persons, and no word exchanged.
ET19 5.313 3 It is not true, sir, that the wise ancients did not praise the ship parting with flying colors from the port, but only that brave sailor which can not back, stript of her banners, but having ridden out the storm...
EWI 11.134 10...the reader of Congressional debates, in New England, is perplexed to see with what admirable sweetness and patience the majority...

riddle, n. (12)
Nat 1.34 19 There sits the Sphinx at the road-side, and...each prophet comes by, he tries his fortune at reading her riddle.
L. E. 1.183 17 They [whom the student’s thoughts have entertained or...clap wings to solid nature, interprets the riddle of Orpheus.

Hist 2.32 23 The power of music, the power of poetry, to unfix and...clap the Sphinx was slain.
Hist 2.31 22...the gigantic evils which seem to us so mischievous and...rid the world of their presence...
Hist 2.4 9 The tradesman...is ridden by the routine of his craft...
Hist 2.32 23 The power of music, the power of poetry, to unfix and...clap wings to solid nature, interprets the riddle of Orpheus.

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ride, v. (41) Demi 10.18 8 ...[the daemonical property...]...forms in the moral world...a transverse element, so that the former may be called the warp, the latter the woof. For the phenomena which hence originate there are countless names, since all philosophies and religions have attempted in prose or in poetry to solve this riddle...

riddles, n. (5) LE 1.183 8 [They whom the student’s thoughts have entertained or inflamed] seek him, that he may turn his lamp on the dark riddles whose solution they think is inscribed on the walls of their being.

Hist 2.32 21 As near and proper to us is also that old fable of the Sphinx, who was said to sit in the road-side and put riddles to every passenger.

OS 2.293 7 [God’s presence] inspires in man an infallible trust. He has...the sight, that the best is the true, and may in that thought...adjourn to the sure revelation of time the solution of his private riddles.

MMEm 10.424 3 In Eternity, no deceitful promises, no fantastic illusions, no riddles concealed by thy [Time’s] shrouds...

Thoreau’s riddles were worth the reading...

riddle-writing, n. (1) SwM 4.117 7 Behmen, and all mystics, imply this law [of Correspondence] in their dark riddle-writing.

Ride, Lord, n. (1) Mrsl 3.144 4 ...that is my Lord Ride, who came yesterday from Bagdatt...

ride, n. (4) Wsp 6.203 11 ...as [the Shakers] go with perfect sympathy to their tasks in the field or shop, so are they inclined for a ride or a journey at the same instant...

DL 7.106 16 The first ride into the country, the first bath in running water...are new chapters of joy [to the child].

Insp 3.289 17 ...the mixture of life in truth, and the experience of poetic creativeness...are these the types or conditions of this power [of novelty]. A ride near the sea, a sail near the shore, said the ancient.

Dem 10.5 23 In sleep one shall travel certain roads in stage-coaches or gigs, which he recognizes as familiar, and has dreamed that ride a dozen times...

ride, v. (41) Con 1.308 8 ...you must show me a warrant like these stubborn facts in your own fidelity and labor, before I suffer you...to ride into my estate, and claim to scatter it as your own.

TR 2.70 10 ...a man or a company of men, plastic and permeable to grindstone, or ride, or run...or govern the state...

F 6.47 9 A man must ride alternately on the horses of his private and his public nature...

SuE 7.311 12 There is an external life, which is...taught to grasp all the boy found irresistible.

ride, v. (cont.) Sue 7.311 12 There is an external life, which is...taught to grasp all the boy can get, urging him...to ride, run, argue and contend...

PI 8.5 2 ...somewhat was murmured in our ear...that under chemistry was somewhat was murmured in our ear...that under chemistry was... taught to grasp all the boy found irresistible.

SA 8.965 6 The great gain is...to find a companion who knows what you do not; to tilt with him and be overthrown...with utter destruction of all your logic and learning.... You will ride to battle horsed on the very logic which you found irresistible.

SA 8.103 8 It is of course that [the American to be proud of] should ride well, shoot well, sail well, keep house well, administer affairs well;...

Aris 10.45 21 Men are born to command, and...come into the world booted and spurred to ride.

Aris 10.58 17 I have heard that in horsemanship...a man never will be a good rider until he is thrown; then he will not be haunted any longer by the terror that he shall tumble, and will ride;...Aris 10.58 18 ...that is [the horseman’s] business,—to ride...to ride unto the place whither he is bound.

Edc 10.139 3 ...[boys] know everything that befals in the fire-company...so too the merits of every locomotive on the rails, and will coax the engineer to let them ride with him...

Edc 10.149 12 See how far a young doctor will ride or walk to witness a new surgical operation.

Supl 10.165 11 ...one would not...make a codicil to his will whenever he goes out to ride;...

Schr 10.281 25 ...as we see the effrontery with which money and power carry their ends and ride over honesty and good meaning, patriotism and religion seem to shriek like ghosts.

Schr 10.286 10 [The scholar] must...ride at anchor and vanquish every enemy whom his small arms cannot reach, by the grand resistance of submission...

MMEm 10.428 25 [Mary Moody Emerson] made up her shroud...and she...went out to ride in it...

Thor 10.466 1 Admiring friends offered to carry [Thoreau] at their own cost...to South America. But though nothing could be more grave or considered than his refusals, they remind one...of that popBrunnel’s reply to the gentleman who offered him his carriage in a shower. But where will you ride, then?...

EWI 11.123 13 ...we...have acquired the vices and virtues that belong to trade. We pedal...we ride in cars...to market, and for the sale of goods.

SMC 11.359 12 The army officers were welcome to their jest on [George Prescott]...as the colonel who got off his horse when he saw one of his men limp on the march, and told him to ride.

Clut 12.122 22 [A man] looks at all men as his representatives, and is glad to see that his wit can work at that problem as it ought to be done, and better than he could do it; whether it be to build...or play chess, or ride, or swim.

MAng 12.226 15 ...one day riding over [the Pons Palatinus] on horseback, with his friend Vasari, [Michelangelos] cried, George, this bridge trembles under us; let us ride faster lest it fall whilst we are upon it.

rider, n. (8) ET12 5.207 27 ...[English students] make those eueptic studying-mills...and when it happens that a superior brain puts a rider on this admirable horse, we obtain those masters of the world who combine the highest energy in affairs with a supreme culture.

Cri 14.111 ...Lord Herbert of Cherbury said, A good rider on a good horse...is as much above himself and others as the world can make him.

Byt 6.288 9 We fancy, could we pronounce the solving word and disenchant [beridden people]...the little rider would be discovered and unseated.

Sue 7.287 8 The Norseman was a restless rider, fighter, free-booker.

Aris 10.58 13 I have heard that in horsemanship he is not the good rider who never was thrown...

Aris 10.58 14 I have heard that in horsemanship...a man never will be a good rider until he is thrown;...

CL 12.167 9 ...as soon as man knows himself as [Nature’s] interpreter...then there is a rider to the horse, an organized will...

ACri 12.296 7 We can’t afford to take the horse out of [Montaigne’s] Essays; it would take the rider too.

riders, n. (6) NER 3.274 12 ...Rousseau...Byron,--and I could easily add names nearer home, of raging riders, who drive their steeds so hard, in the violence of living to forget its illusion: they would know the worst.

MoS 4.110 11 Each of these riders [men of Sensation and men of Morals] drives too fast.

ET4 5.72 3 Add a certain degree of refinement to the vivacity of these [English] riders, and you obtain the precise quality which makes the men and women of polite society formidable.

Pow 6.63 2 ...let these rough riders...drive as they may, and the disposition of territories and public lands...will bestow promptness, address and reason, at last, on our buffalo-hunter, and authority and majesty of manners.

DL 7.125 18 ...[the men we see] all seem the hacks of some invisible riders.
ridicule, n. (cont.)

SMC 11.356 12 ...when the Border raids were let loose on [Kansas] villages, these people...on witnessing the butchery done by the Missouri riders on women and babes, were so beside themselves with rage, that they began to be on the instant the bravest soldiers and the most determined avengers.

rides, n. (5)
LE 1.175 17 [Society's] foolish routine, an indefinite multiplication of... rides...can teach you no more than a few can.

riders, n.

riders, v. (20)

rides, v. (5)

return to the young men at dawn. He rides in them, he traverses sea and land. He travels through...and rides up and down in the world eloquence, and begins to see with the eyes of his mind. We were all lonely, by sympathy, each [party in good conversation] opens to the...

res. v. (20)

Nat 1.44 9 ...the light resembles the heat which rides with it through Space. Nat 1.50 22 A man who seldom rides, needs only to get into a coach and traverse his own town, to turn the street into a puppet-show.

res. n.

LT 1.270 1 The Temperance-question, which rides the conversation of ten thousand circles...is a gymnastic training to the casuistry and conscience of the time.

rest.

LT 1.290 6 ...[the Moral Sentiment] rides the stormy eloquence of the sensitive sector;

rest.

Con 1.312 12 The king on the throne governs for thee...the postman rides.

revelations, v. (1)

PTR 1.182 10 The Marquis of Breadalbane rides out of his house a hundred miles in a straight line to the sea...

ridicules, v. (1)

F 6.33 10 [The torrent, the beasts, the chemic explosions] are now the steeds on which [man] rides.

ridicules, n. (1)

Bty 6.294 7 ...Beauty rides on a lion. Bty 6.301 25 Still, Beauty rides on her lion, as before.

ridicules.

DL 7.105 1 On the strongest shoulders [the child] rides...

ridicules.

PI 8.45 12 In England everybody rides in the saddle;...

ridicules.

ShP 4.215 5 [Shakespeare] is not reduced to dismount and walk because his horses are running off with him in some distant direction: he always rides.

ridicules.

ET 3.534 23 Cushioned and comforted in every manner, the traveller [in England] rides as on a cannon-ball...

ridicules.

ET 11.5.182 10 The magic [many extraordinary young men] used was the...

ridicules.

PL 8.45 12 Every one may see, as he rides on the highway through an uninteresting landscape, how a little water instantly relieves the monotony... Res 8.150 14 In England everybody rides in the saddle;...

ridicules.

Insp 8.293 24 By sympathy, each [party in good conversation] opens to the...

ridicules.

Hsm1 2.259 1 The magic...which I fancied I had left in Boston was here in the...

ridicules.

Hsm1 2.261 6 Ideal tendencies, which always make the Actual ridiculous;...

ridicules.

Schr 10.269 27 What the Genius whispered [the poet] at night he reported to the young men at dawn. He rides in them, he traverses sea and land. FRep 11.536 14 A man for success...must obey ideas, or he might as well be the horse he rides on.

ridicules.

Cl 12.143 20 In Illinois, everybody rides.

ridicules.

WSL 12.337 9 When Mr. Bull rides in an American coach, he speaks quick and strong;

ridicule.

III 6.308 11 When thou dost return/ ...Beholding/.../out of endeavor/ To change and to flow/ The gas become solid/ And phantoms and nothings/ Return to be things/.../And endless imbroglio/ Is law and the world;/.../Then first shalt thou know/...That in the wild turmoil;/ Horsed on the Protues/ Thou ridest to power;/ And to endurance.

ridicule.

SR 2.60 11 Let the words [conformity, consistency] be gazetted and ridiculous henceforward.

ridge.

SR 2.87 14 The same particle does not rise from the valley [of the wave] to...

ridge.

Cir 2.304 11 ...it is the inert effort of each thought, having formed itself into a circular wave of circumstance...to heap itself on that ridge...

ridge.

Wth 6.122 13 ...travellers and Indians know the value of a buffalo-trail, which a stranger is apt to think a legend.

ridge.

Farm 7.147 17 [The tree] did not grow on a ridge, but in a basin;...

ridge.

SHC 11.433 4 On the other side of the ridge [in Sleepy Hollow Cemetery], towards the town, a portion of the land is in full view of the cheer of the village...

ridicule.

TR 3.555 17 ...we are tempted to smile, and we flee from the working to the speculative reformer, to escape that same slight ridicule.

ridicule.

YA 1.383 9 Undoubtedly, abundant mistakes will be made by these first adventurers [the Communities], which will draw ridicule on their schemes.

ridicule.

Exp 3.85 27 ...in the solitude to which every man is always returning, he has a sanity and revelations which in his passage into new worlds he will carry with him. Never mind the ridicule, never mind the defeat; up again, old heart!—it seems to say...
riding, n. (2)

ridiculously, adv. (3)

ridiculous, n. (2)

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...here they are, side by side, god and devil...riding peacefully

ET15 5.226 16 A relentless inquisition [the newspaper] drags every secret to the day...and no weakness can be taken advantage of by an enemy, since the whole people are already forewarned. Thus England rides herself of those incrustations which have been the ruin of old states.

ACiv 11.308 18...this action [mencapsulation]...rids the world, at one stroke, of this degrading nuisance [slavery]...

ACri 12.291 11 Resolute blotting rids you of all those phrases that sound like something and mean nothing...

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The reading men [at Oxford]...are lessons in the art of power, which it is [the boy's] main business to learn;--riding, specially...

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riding-school, n. (1)

riding, v. (cont.)

Pow 6.69 14...when [the young English] have no wars to breathe their riotous vapors in, they seek for travels as dangerous as war...riding alligators in South America with Waterton.

Ctr 6.143 25...fencing, riding, are lessons in the art of power...

Ctr 6.143 26...fencing, riding, are lessons in the art of power, which it is [the boy's] main business to learn;--riding, specially...

Ctr 6.144 22 Balls, riding, wine-parties and billiards pass to a poor boy for something fine and romantic...

CbW 6.265 16 I know those miserable felons...who see a black star always riding through the light and colored clouds in the sky overhead;...

Bty 6.285 2 An Indian prince, Tisso, one day riding in the forest, saw a herd of elk sporting.

PI 8.31 9...skates allow the good skater far more grace than his best walking would show, or sails more than riding.

MAng 12.226 13...one day riding over [the Pons Palatinus] on horseback, with his friend Vasiari, [Michelangelo] cried, George, this bridge trembles under us:...

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riding-school, n. (1)

Bhr 6.170 27 We send girls of a timid, submitting disposition...to the riding-school...or wheresoever they can come into acquaintance and nearness of leading persons of their own sex:...

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rien, n. (4)

Bhr 6.192 19'T is a French definition of friendship, rien que s’entendre, good understanding.

Bty 6.294 25 Rien de beau que le vrai.

Sue 7.289 6 Rien ne réussit mieux que le succès.

MAng 12.219 7 Since Beauty is thus an abstraction of the harmony and proportion that reigns in all Nature, it is therefore studied in Nature, and not in things that do not exist. Hence the celebrated French maxim of Rhetoric, Rien de beau que le vrai; Nothing is beautiful but what is true.

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rifle, adj. (1)

Cour 7.279 9 I say unarmed [the hunter] stood./ Against those frightful paws/The rifle butt, or club of wood/Could stand no more than straws./

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rifle, n. (9)

Prd 1.229 1...what is more lonesome and sad than the sound of a whistler or a mower’s rifle when it is too late in the season to make hay?

Hsm 1.252 24...the little man...is born red, and dies gray...setting his heart on a horse or a rifle...

Pow 6.61 18 A timid man...observing...sectional interests...and with a mind made up to desperate extremities, ballot in one hand and rifle in the other... might easily believe that he and his country have seen their best days...

Cour 7.263 18...the frontiersman [loses fear], when he has a perfect rifle and has acquired a sure aim.

Sch 10.274 5 I cannot manage sword and rifle; can I not therefore be safe?

JBB 11.266 13 Then [John Brown] grasped his trusty rifle, and boldly fought for Freedom./ Smote from border unto border the fierce invading band./

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rifled, v. (1)

Schr 10.278 24 The universe was rifled to furnish [the scholar].

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rifles, n. (1)

Cour 7.280 1 But sure that rifle’s aim./ Swift choice of generous part./ Showed in its passing gleam/The depths of a brave heart./

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rig, n. (5)

ET4 5.56 12 The men who have built a ship and invented the rig, codrake, sail, compass and pump...have acquired much more than a ship.

ET 5.87 5 [The English] adopt every improvement in rig, in motor, in weapons...
right, adj. (249)
NAT 1.315 7 This is confusion, this the right insanity, when the soul no longer knows its own, nor where its allegiance, its religion, are due.
Mrs 3.3124 18 The rulers of society must be...men of the right Caesarian pattern.
GTS 3.161 17 The only gift is a portion of thyself. Therefore the poet brings his poem;...the girl, a handkerchief of her own sewing. This is right and pleasing.
NAZ 3.178 27 ...if our own life flowed with the right energy, we should shame the brook.
NAZ 3.184 18 Nature, meanwhile, had not waited for the discussion, but, right or wrong, bestowed the impulse, and the balls rolled.
NAZ 3.184 21 Nature, meanwhile, had not waited for the discussion, but, right or wrong, bestowed the impulse, and the balls rolled. It was no great affair, a mere push, but the astronomers were right in making much of it...
POL 3.207 26 Born democrats, we are nowise qualified to judge of modern ethics, which, to our fathers living in the monarchial idea, was relatively right.
NR 3.247 16 ...the most sincere and revolutionary doctrine...shall in a few weeks be coldly set aside by the same speaker, as morbid; I thought I was right, but I was not...
NER 3.254 18 It is right and beautiful in any man to say, I will take this coat, or this book, or this measure of corn of yours,--in whom we see the original.
NER 3.262 1 All our things are right and wrong together.
NER 3.275 3 All that a man has will have for right relations with his mates.
NER 3.284 11 Do not be so impatient to set the town right concerning the unfounded pretensions and the false reputation of certain men of standing.
NER 3.284 14 Do not be so impatient to set the town right concerning the unfounded pretensions and the false reputation of certain men of standing. They are laboring harder to set the town right concerning themselves, and will certainly succeed.
UGM 4.8 10 Right ethics are central...
UGM 4.214 17 Together independent of the intellectual force in each is...the security that we are right.
UGM 4.33 25 The genius of humanity is the right point of view of history.
PPB 4.65 18 ...God invented and bestowed sight on us for this purpose,—that on surveying the circles of intelligence in the heavens, we might properly employ those of our own minds...and that...we might, by imitating the uniform revolutions of divinity, set right our own wanderings and blunders.
PNN 4.84 14 [Plato affirms that] The right punishment of one out of tune is to make him play in tune...
SWM 4.107 24 A poetical anatomist, in our own day, teaches that a snake, being a horizontal line, and man, being an erect line, constitute a right angle...
SWM 4.119 3 To a right perception...of the order of nature, [Swedenborg] added the comprehension of the moral laws in their widest social aspects...
SWM 4.134 8 The thousand-fold relation of men is not there [in Swedenborg’s system of the world]. The interest that attaches in nature to each man, because he is right by his wrong, and wrong by his right...
SWW 4.140 10 ...that the limits of examples, are precisely experiences.
MO 4.159 19 This is then the right ground of the skeptic,—this of consideration, of self-containing...
MO 4.170 5 Shall we say that Montaigne has...given the right and permanent expression of the human mind, on the conduct of life?
NMW 4.232 9 [Bonaparte] is strong in the right manner, namely by insight.
NMW 4.235 25 ...if fighting be the best mode of adjusting national differences...certainly Bonaparte was right in making it thorough.
Gow 4.265 10 Society has, at all times, the same want, namely of one same man with adequate powers of expression to hold up each object of monomania in its right relations.
Gow 4.265 21 ...let one man have the comprehensive eye that can replace this isolated prodigy in the neighborhood and bearings...
Gow 4.282 14 ...through every clause and part of speech of a right book I meet the eyes of the most determined of men...
ETA 5.4 27 It is probable you left some obscure comrade...with right mother-wit and equality of views and manners, when you crossed sea and land to play bore-pipe with celebrated scribes.
ETA 5.10 2 The criticism [of Landor] may be right or wrong, and is quickly forgotten...
ETA 5.23 6 ...recollecting myself, that I had come thus far to see a poet and he was chanting poems to me, I saw that [Wordsworth] was right and I was wrong.
ETA 5.32 20 ...I think the white path of an Atlantic ship the right avenue to Isthmus...
ETA 5.35 20 ...an American has more reasons than another to draw him to Britain. In all that is done or begun by the Americans towards right thinking or practice, we are met by a civilization already settled and overpowering.
ETA 5.41 14 Who can call by right names what races are in Britain?
ETA 5.53 18 In Ireland are the same climate and soil as in England, but...no right relation to the land...
ETA 5.59 26 The wind blew off the land, the ship flew, burning in clear flame, out between the islets into the ocean, and there was the right end of King Hakre.
ET 5.58 1 [The English] put the expense in the right place...
right, adj. (cont.)

ET6 5.111 7 Bacon told [the English], Time was the right reformer;...
ET8 5.130 5 ...these [lower] classes are the right English stock;...
ET14 5.212 A youth marries in haste; afterwards...he is asked what he thinks...of the right relations of the sexes?
ET14 5.234 3 ...the Englishman...takes hold of things by the right end;...
ET6 5.298 25 My friends asked, whether there were any Americans?--any with an American idea?--any theory of the right future of that country?...
ET7 5.295 6 Tennanty [Wordsworth] thinks a right poetical genius, though with some affectation.
ET18 5.306 9 [The English] are right in their feeling, though wrong in their specification.
ET18 5.307 3 ...now we say that the right measures of England are the men it bred;...
F 6.17 20 'T is hard to find the right Homer, Zoraster, or Menu;...
F 6.24 5 The right use of Fate is to bring up to our kind of nature.
F 6.30 1 ...no man has a right perception of any truth who has not been reacted on by it so as to be ready to be its martyr.
F 6.37 10 One way is to go...
F 6.32 24 ...right drain destroys typhus.
F 6.38 4 [A creature] is not possible until the invisible things are right for him.

Pow 6.63 13 The instinct of the people is right.
Pow 6.68 10 The rule for this whole class of [natural] agencies is,--all plus is good; only put it in the right place.
Pow 6.71 24 We say...that [success] is of main efficacy in carrying on the world, and though rarely found in the right state for an article of commerce, but only in the super-saturate or excess which makes it dangerous and destructive,--yet it cannot be spared...
Wth 6.88 6 ...the art of getting rich consists not in industry...but...in being at the right spot.
Wth 6.99 20 Property is an intellectual production. The game requires coolness, right reasoning, promptness and耐心 in the players.
Wth 6.100 3 The right merchant is one who has the just average of faculties we call common-sense.
Wth 6.123 6 ...the citizen comes to know that his predecessor the farmer built the house in the right spot for the sun and wind ...
Wth 6.125 18 ...The right investment is in tools of your trade;...
Wth 6.126 19 The bread [a man] eats is first strength and animal spirits; it becomes...in still higher results, courage and endurance. This is the right compound interest;...
Ctr 6.142 21 [Your boy] hates the grammar and Gradus, and loves guns, fishing-rods, horses and boats. Well, the boy is right...

A right ode...will by any sprightliness be at once lifted out of the external world, and the power of coordinating these after the laws of right reason...
A right speech is not well to be distinguished from action.
A right tone to the patient's mind.

Clbs 7.227 13 The physician helps [people] mainly...by healthy talk giving a right tone to the patient's mind.
Clbs 7.229 19 [The student] seeks intelligent persons...who will give him provocation, and at once and easily the old motion begins in his brain...and the infinite opulence of things is again shown him. But the right conditions must be observed.
Clbs 7.234 25 ...once in the right company, new and vast values do not fail to appear.
Clbs 7.245 13 A right rule for a club would be,--Admit no man whose presence excludes any one topic.
Clbs 7.246 27 Things which you fancy wrong [manufacturers, merchants and shipmasters] know to be right and profitable;...
Cour 7.266 4 ...there is no separate essence called courage...but it is the right or healthy state of every man...
Cour 7.270 18 ...the right men will give a permanent direction to the fortunes of a state.
Suc 7.293 6 It is enough if you work in the right direction.
Suc 7.301 7 If we follow this hint [of correspondence] into our intellectual education, we shall find that it is...not new dogmas...that are our first need; but to watch and tenderly cherish the intellectual and moral sensibilities, those fountains of right thought...
Suc 7.306 17 There was never poet who had not the heart in the right place.
Suc 7.308 22 I think that some so-called sacred subjects must be treated with more genius than I have seen in the masters of Italian or Spanish art to be right pictures for houses and churches.
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right, adj. (cont.)

Insp 8.292 8 Not Aristotle, not Kant or Hegel, but conversation, is the right metaphysical professor.

Inspir 8.293 1 We must be warmed by the fire of sympathy, to be brought into the right conditions....

Insp 8.297 10 These are some hints towards what is in all education a chief necessity,—the right government, or...the right obedience to the powers of the human soul.

Inspir 8.297 11 These are some hints towards what is in all education a chief necessity,—the right government, or...the right obedience to the powers of the human soul.

Grts 8.312 27 If it was right, what signifies who did it?

Grts 8.313 4 ...do you know what the right meaning of Fame is? Ingr 8.313 23 ...spend yourself on the work before you, well assured that the right performance of this hour’s duties will be the best preparation for the hours or ages that follow it....

Aris 10.32 1 It is not to be a man of rank, but a man of honor...which seems to be the best young men] the right mark and the true chief of our modern society.

Aris 10.43 22 In a thousand cups of life, only one is the right mixture....

Aris 10.44 10 ...the philosopher may well say. Let me see his brain, and I will tell you if he shall be...of a secure hand, of a scientific memory, a right classifier...

Aris 10.47 5 All right activity is amiable.

Aris 10.49 26 The prerogatives of a right physician are determined...by the health he restores to body and mind....

Edc 10.139 16 [Boys’] elections at baseball or cricket are founded on...every other man...

Chr 2 10.120 4...character compels right relation to every other man...

Confucius said, If in the morning I hear of the right way,

Aris 10.64 2...shame to the fop of learning and philosophy...who abandons

Aris 10.49 26 The prerogatives of a right physician are determined...by the health he restores to body and mind....

Perf 10.80 7...[Bonaparte’s] will is an immense battery discharging irresistible volleys of power always at the right point in the right time.

Perf 10.80 8...[Bonaparte’s] will is an immense battery discharging irresistible volleys of power always at the right point in the right time.

Chr 2 10.102 18 Character...by implication points to the source of right motive.

Chr 2 10.113 6 [Morals] do not ask whether you are wrong or right in your anecdotes of [past teachers and witnesses]!

Chr 2 10.117 22 Confucius said, If in the morning I hear of the right way, and in the evening die, I can be happy.

Chr 2 10.120 4 [Character] compels right relation to every other man...

Edc 10.139 16 [Boys’] elections at baseball or cricket are founded on merit, and are right.

Edc 10.147 7 Make [a boy] call things by their right names.

Edc 10.156 21 See what [your pupils] need, and that the right thing is done.

Edc 10.158 19...if the boy [in your school] stops you in your speech, cries out that you are wrong and sets you right, hug him!

Sove 10.189 4...a sublime confidence is fed at the bottom of the heart that...an eternal, beneficent necessity is always bringing things right;...

Schr 10.267 9 Action is legitimate and good; forever be it honored! right,

Schr 10.269 16...what alone in the history of this world interests all men in proportion as they are men? What but truth...and brave obedience to it in right action?

Schr 10.273 5 In the right hands, literature is not resorted to as a consolation...but as a decalogue.

Schr 10.274 2 The speculative man, the scholar, is the right hero.

Plu 10.313 4 When you are persuaded in your mind that you cannot either offer or perform anything more agreeable to the gods than the entertaining a right notion of them, you will then avoid superstition as a no less evil than atheism.

Plu 10.314 27 So keen is [Plutarch’s] sense of allegiance to right reason, that he makes a fight against Fortune whenever she is named.

LLNE 10.346 22 [Robert Owen] had not the least doubt that he had hit on a right and perfect socialism...

MMEm 10.397 10 Ah me! it was my childhood’s thought./ If He should make my web a blot/ On life’s fair picture of delight./ My heart’s content would find it right....

The 10.45 41 I said [to Thoreau]...who does not see with regret that his page is not solid with a right materialistic treatment, which delights everybody.

LS 11.18 6...I believe...that every effort to pay religious homage to more than one being goes to take away all right ideas.

EWl 11.108 11 Thomas Clarkson was a youth at Cambridge, England, when the subject given out for a Latin prize dissertation was, Is it right to make slaves of others against their will?

War 11.166 8...the least change in the man will change his circumstances:...if, for example, he...should come to feel that every man was another self with whom he might come to join, as left hand works with right.

War 11.171 11...[peace] is to hear the voice of God, which bids the devils that have rended and torn [the man] come out of him and let him now be clothed and walk forth in his right mind.

War 11.173 24...the man will not forget any notice of his action abroad, expecting none, takes in solitude the right step uniformly...does not yield, in my imagination, to any man.

FSLC 11.187 18 If our resistance to this law [the Fugitive Slave Law] is not right, there is no right.

FSLC 11.208 26 It is really the great task fit for this country to accomplish, to buy that property of the planters, as the British nation bought the West Indian slaves. I say buy...because it is the only practicable course, and is immensely...Here is a right public or social function...which all men must do.

FSLN 11.220 13 I saw that a great man [Webster], deservedly admired for his powers and their general right direction, was able...when he failed...to carry parties with him.

FSLN 11.221 2 There are those...who have power and inspiration only to do ill. Their talent or their faculty deserts them when they undertake anything right.

FSLN 11.223 8...[Webster’s] head distributed things in their right places...

FSLN 11.224 20 It is remarked of Americans...that they think they praise a man more by saying that he is smart than by saying that he is right.

FSLN 11.233 13 You relied on the Supreme Court. The law was right...

FSLN 11.242 26 [Robert Winthrop] am, as you see, a man virtually inclined, and only corrupted by my profession of politics. I should prefer the right side.

AsSu 11.246 4 His erring foe./ Self-assured that he prevails./ Looks from his victim lying low./ And sees aloft the red right arm/ Redress the eternal scales....

JBB 11.269 12 You remember [John Brown’s] words: If I had interfered in behalf of the rich, the powerful...it would all have been right.

JBB 11.269 15 You remember [John Brown’s] words: If I had interfered in behalf of the rich, the powerful...it would all have been right. But I believe that to have interfered as I have done, for the despised poor, was not wrong, but right.

JBB 11.271 3 Great wealth, great population, men of talent in the executive, on the bench,...all the forms right....

JBB 11.272 27...you have a habitus corpus is, in any way in which it has been, or, I fear, is likely to be used, a nuisance, and not a protection; for it takes away [a man’s] right reliance on himself...

Alic 11.302 1...imposts are the cheap and right taxation;....

Alic 11.308 15 A week before the two captive commissioners were surrendered to England, every one thought it could not be done: it would divide the North. It was done, and in two days all agreed it was the right act....

Alic 11.308 21...this action [manumission];...rids the world, at one stroke, of this degrading nuisance [slavery], the cause of war and ruin to nations. This measure at once puts all parties right.

EPF 11.320 10 The first condition of success is secured in putting ourselves right.

ALin 11.332 9...this man [Lincoln] was...all right for labor...

SME 11.357 14 At a halt in the march, a few of our boys were sitting on a rail fence, talking together whether it was right to sacrifice themselves. SME 11.368 1 [George Prescott’s] next note is, cracker for a day and a half,—but all right.

EdAd 11.387 5...the right patriotism consists in the delight which springs from contributing our peculiar and legitimate advantages to the benefit of humanity.

FROI 11.477 3 Mr. Chairman: I hardly felt, in finding this house this morning, that I had come into the right hall.

FRep 11.525 12 In each new threat of faction the ballot has been, beyond expectation, right and decisive...

PLT 12.332 20 Right thought comes spontaneously...

PLT 12.37 10 If we could retain our early innocence, we might trust our feet uncommanded to take the right path to our friend in the woods. PLT 12.37 10 If we could retain our early innocence, we might trust our feet uncommanded to take the right path to our friend in the woods.

CL 12.165 14 Swedenborg or Behman or Plato tried...to explain what rock, what sand, what wood, what fire signified in regard to man. They may have been right or wrong in any particulars of their interpretation...
right, adj. (cont.)

Bost 12.195 4 How needful is David, Paul, Leighton, Fenelon, to our devotion. Of these writers, of this spirit which defiled them, I will say with Confucius, If in the morning I hear of the right way, and in the evening die, I can be happy.

Bost 12.200 2 What should hinder that this America...what should hinder that this New Atlantis should have...its gardens fit for human abode, where all elements were right for the health, power and virtue of man?

MAngl 12.229 24 In the church called the Minerva, at Rome, is [Michelangelo’s] Christ; an object of so much devotion to the people that the right foot has been shod with a brazen sandal to prevent it from being kissed away.

Milt 12.272 25 [Milton] defends the slaying of the king, because a king is a king no longer than he governs by the laws; It would be right to kill Philip of Spain, a king, by making an inroad into England, and what right the King of Spain hath to govern us at all, the same hath the king Charles to govern tyrannically.

ACri 12.284 17 ...the learned depart from established forms of speech, in hopes of finding or making better; those who wish for distinction forsake the vulgar, when the vulgar is right...

MLIt 12.320 21 The Excursion awakened in every lover of Nature the right feeling.

Pray 12.351 17 In the Phaedrus of Plato, we find this petition in the mouth of Socrates: O gracious Fun...grant...that those external things which I have may be as such may best agree with a right internal disposition of mine...

AgMs 12.363 11 The true men of skill, the poor farmers...are the only right subjects of this Report [Agricultural Survey of the Commonwealth]...

PPr 12.380 4 ...the merit of seers is not to invent but to dispose objects in their right places.

PPr 12.380 7...he is the commander...whose eye not only sees details, but throws crowds of details into their right arrangement.

Let 12.398 11 [American youths] are in the state of the young Persians, when that mighty Yezdam prophet addressed them and said...there is now no longer any right course of action, nor any self-devotion left among the Iranians.

right, adv. (15)

NER 3.279 3 I remember standing at the polls one day when the anger of the people could have shaken to its foundations, by a few angry words, the whole estate.

EAto 1.961 18 [The sturdy countryman’s] hard head went through, in childhood, the drill of Calvinism...so that he stands in the New England assembly a purer bit of New England than any, and flings his sarcasms right and left.

Cour 7.278 12 And when the bird or deer/ Fell by the hunter’s skill/ The boy was always near/ To help with right good will./

ET3 5.41 5 ...England is anchored...right in the heart of the modern world.

ET6 5.113 1 [The English] avoid pretension and go right to the heart of the thing.

Cbw 6.250 5 What a vicious practice is this of our politicians at Washington pairing off! as if one man who votes wrong going away, could excuse you, who mean to vote right, for going away...

Elo1 7.96 18 The studious countryman’s[’] hard head went through, in childhood, the drill of Calvinism...so that he stands in the New England assembly a purer bit of New England than any, and flings his sarcasms right and left.

Cour 7.278 15 One day as through the cleft/ Between two mountains/ The boy was always near/ To help with right good will./

Cour 7.278 20 ...They see two grizzly bears/ With hunger fierce and fell/ Rush at them unawares/ Right down the narrow dell./

OA 7.314 6...the merit of seers is not to invent but to dispose objects in their right places.

Comp 2.119 23 ...the commanders also feel your right;...

SR 2.59 15 ...Be it how it will, do right now.

SR 2.59 16 ...The joyful loyalty with which men have everywhere suffered...from that mighty Yezdam prophet addressed them and said...there is now no longer any right course of action, nor any self-devotion left among the Iranians.

right, n. (cont.)

DSA 1.143 14 What was once a mere circumstance, that...the young and old, should meet one day as fellows in one house, in sign of an equal right in their souls, has come to be a paramount motive for going thither.

DSA 1.143 5 ...slight [the commanders]...by high and universal aims, and they instantly feel that you have right...

DSA 1.148 4 [The commanders] also feel your right;...

LE 1.186 6 It is this domineering temper of the sensual world that creates the need of the priests of science; and it is the office and right of the intellect to make and not take its estimate.

LE 1.186 19 Why should you renounce your right to traverse the star-lit deserts of truth...

MN 1.194 13...the whole world feels that thou art in the right.

MN 1.205 7...O rich and various Man!...carrying...in thy heart, the bower of love and the realms of right and wrong.

MN 1.207 10...what strikes us in the fine genius is that which belongs of right to every one.

MN 1.219 23...[the Puritans’ motive for settlement] was the growth and expansion of the human race, and resembled herein the sequent Revolution, which was...the overflowing of the sense of natural right in every clear and active spirit of the period.

MR 1.238 2...I have not earned by use a right to my arms and feet.

LT 1.270 8 Anti-masonry had a deep right and wrong.

LT 1.270 12 The political questions touching...the right of the constituent to instruct the representative...are all pregnant with ethical consequences...

LT 1.276 7 [These reforms] are the simplest statements of man in these matters; the plain right and wrong.

LT 1.289 11 [The Moral Sentiment] makes by its presence or absence right and wrong...

Con 1.295 12...innovation is always in the right...

Con 1.310 5...precisely the defence which was set up for the British Constitution, namely...that every interest did by right, or might, or slight gain represented—the same defence is set up for the existing institutions.

Con 1.311 1 Have we not reason for this small sacrifice...of leaving you no right to the soil in the by, this splendid indemnity of ancestral and national wealth?

Con 1.313 21 [This manner of living] nourished you with care and love on its breast, as it had nourished many a lover of the right and many a poet...

Con 1.318 23...[the conservative party] goes...for expediency in its measures, and not for the right.

Trans 1.336 22 Jacobi, refusing all measure of right and wrong except the determinations of the private spirit, remarks that there is no crime but has sometimes been a virtue.

Trans 1.337 12...I have assurance in myself that in pardoning these faults according to the letter, man exerts the sovereign right which the majesty of his being confers on him;...

Trans 1.348 10 What right, cries the good world, has the man of genius to retreat from work, and indulge himself?

YA 1.389 19 The more need of...a resort to the fountain of right, by the brave.

Hls 2.3 4 He that is once admitted to the right of reason is made a Freeman of the whole estate.

SR 2.50 26...the only right is what is after my constitution;...

SR 2.53 15 I cannot consent to pay for a privilege where I have intrinsic right

SR 2.59 14 If I can be firm enough to-day to do right and scorn eyes, I must have done so much right before as to defend me now.

SR 2.59 15...I have not done so much right before as to defend me now.

SR 2.59 16 Be it how it will, do right now.

SR 2.59 21 The joyful loyalty with which men have everywhere suffered the king...to represent the law in his person, was the hieroglyphic by which they obscurely signified their consciousness of their own right and comeliness.

SR 2.59 21 The joyful loyalty with which men have everywhere suffered the king...to represent the law in his person, was the hieroglyphic by which they obscurely signified...the right of every man.

SR 2.70 24 Power is, in nature, the essential measure of right.

SR 2.80 10 [The unbalanced mind] cannot imagine how you aliens have any right to see...

Comp 2.119 23...[the mob] would whip a right;...

SL 2.139 16 Certainly there is a possible right for you that precludes the

SL 2.139 22 Place yourself in the middle of the stream of power and wisdom...and you are without effort impelled...to right...

SL 2.139 25 Place yourself in the middle of the stream of power and wisdom...and you are without effort impelled...to right and a perfect contentment...Then you are...the measure of right...

SL 2.140 11...that which I call right or goodness, is the choice of my constitution;...

SL 2.145 6 Over all things that are agreeable to his nature and genius the man has the highest right.

SL 2.145 12 It is vain to attempt to keep a secret from one who has a right to know it

SL 2.145 15 That mood into which a friend can bring us is his dominion...

Lovel 1.180 22...personal beauty is then first charming and itself...when [the beholder] cannot feel his right to it, though he were Caesar;...
right, n. (cont.)

Lov 2.180 23 ...personal beauty is then first charming and itself...when...[the beholder] cannot feel more right to it than to the firmament and the splendor of a sunset.

Fdsp 2.194 18 By oldest right, by the divine affinity of virtue with itself, I find [my friends].

Prdl 2.221 1 What right have I to write on Prudence...

OS 2.293 25 Has it not occurred to you that you have no right to go, unless you are equally willing to be prevented from going?

Cir 2.317 6 ...the price of his virtues too! Those smaller faults, half converts to the right/

Artl 2.355 22 ...it is the right and property of all natural objects...to be for their moment the top of the world.

Pt 3.17 3 ...the point is emperor in his own right.

Exp 3.65 4 Right to hold land, right of property, is disputed...and before the vote is taken, dig away in your garden...

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Chrl 3.95 6 Is there never a glimpse of right in a poor slave-captain's mind??

Mrsl 3.123 27 [The name gentleman] describes a man standing in his own right...

Mrsl 3.143 24 There is not only the right of conquest, which genius pretends...but less claims will pass for the time:...

Mrsl 3.148 14 Certainly, kings and queens, nobles and great ladies, had some right to complain of the absurdity that had been put in their mouths before the days of Waverley:...

Natl 3.123 1 ...I cannot renounce the right of returning often to this old wisdom[nature].

Poll 3.202 25 ...if question arise whether additional officers or watch-towers should be provided, must not Laban and Isaac, and those who must sell part of their herds to buy protection for the rest, judge better of this, and which is the right and the wrong.

Polb 3.205 20 ...the attributes of a person, his wit and his moral energy, will exercise, under any law or extinguishing tyranny, their proper force...with right, or by right.

Poll 3.210 18 [The conservative party] vindicates no right...

Poll 3.221 9 ...absent right is the first governor.

Poll 3.214 2 Every man’s nature is a sufficient advertisement to him of the character of his fellows. My right and my wrong is their right and their wrong.

Poll 3.217 23 We are haunted by a conscience of this right to grandeur of character...

Poll 3.219 20 A man has a right to be employed...

Poll 3.221 5 ...there never was in any man sufficient faith in the power of rectitude to inspire him with the broad design of renovating the State on the principle of right and love.

NER 3.256 20 ...if I had not that commodity [money]...man would be a benefactor to man, as being himself his only certificate that he had a right to those aids and services which each asked of the other.

NER 3.263 4 When we...a special reformer, we feel like asking him, What right have you, sir, to your one virtue?

NER 3.263 7 in another way the right will be vindicated.

NER 3.283 15 ...men believe...that right is done at last;...

PNR 4.84 13 [Plato affirms that] The intelligent have a right over the ignorant...

Psbl 4.84 14 [Plato affirms that] The intelligent have a right over the ignorant, namely, the right of instructing them.

SwM 4.93 22 Wherever the sentiment of right comes in, it takes precedence of every thing else.

SwM 4.134 9 The thousand-fold relation of men is not there [in Swedenborg’s system of the world]. The interest that attaches in nature each man, because he is right by his wrong, and wrong by his right;...

SwM 4.134 25 That Hebrew muse, which taught the lore of right and wrong.

SwM 4.145 1 I think of [Swedenborg] as of some transmigrating votary of Indian legend, who says Though I be dog, or jackal, or pismire, in the last year is the obstinate reproduction of the grievance, with calculations and estimations. But, meantime, he is drawing numbers and money to his opinion, resolved that if all remedy fails, right of revolution is at the bottom of his charter-box.

ETS 5.81 14 ...when [English] courts and parliament are both deaf, the plaintiff is not silenced. Calm, patient, his weapon of defence from year to year is the obstinate reproduction of the grievance, with calculations and estimations. But, meantime, he is drawing numbers and money to his opinion, resolved that if all remedy fails, right of revolution is at the bottom of his charter-box.

ETS 5.87 16 It is not usually a point of honor...and never any whim, that [the English] will shed their blood for; but usually property, and right measured by property, that breeds revolution.

ETS 5.87 22 ...if you offer to lay hand on [the Englishman’s] day’s wages...on...his right in common...he will fight to the Judgment.

ETS 5.87 27 ...Pepoyre. Plymouth colony, American Revolution, are all questions involving a yeoman’s right to his dinner.

ETS 5.97 5 The nearer we look, the more artificial is [the Englishmen’s] social system. Their law is a network of fictions. Their property, a scrip or certificate of right to interest on money that no man ever saw.

ETT 5.118 18 The Duke of Wellington, who had the best right to say so, advises the French General Kellermann that he may rely on the parole of an English officer.

ETT 5.122 22 [The English] love stoutness in standing for your right...

ETB 5.133 25 The common Englishman is prone to forget a cardinal article in the bill of social rights, that every man has a right to his own ears.

ETB 5.144 18 The pursy man [in England] means by freedom the right to do as he pleases...

ETI 5.173 2 In spite of...the devastation of society by the profligacy of the court, we take sides as we read for the loyal England, and King Charles’s return to his right with his Cavelier.

ETI 5.174 26 The things these English have done were not done...without wisdom and conduct; and the first hands...were often challenged to show their right to their honors...

ETI 5.208 24 A gentleman [in England] must possess...an independent and personal devotion, or at least a right of assuming it.

ETI 5.224 12 [The English] put up no Socratic prayer, much less any saincty prayer for the Queen’s mind; ask neither for light nor right...

ETI 5.272 1 I wish I could add that this journal [the London Times] aspired to deserve the power it wields, by guidance of the public sentiment to the right.

ETI 5.272 11 If only [the London Times] dared to cleave to the right...

ETI 5.272 11 If only [the London Times] dared...to show the right to the only expedient...

ETI 5.308 10...if the ocean out of which it emerged should wash it away, [England] will be remembered as an island famous...for the announcements of original right which make the stone tables of liberty.

ETI 5.311 9 That which lures a solitary American in the woods with the wish to see England, is the moral peculiarity of the Saxon race...its commanding sense of right and wrong...

F 6.19 20 ...[the drowning men] had a right to their eye-beams, and all the rest was Fate.

F 6.23 14...nothing is more disgusting than...the flippant mistake for freedom of some paper preamble like...the statute right to vote, by those who have never dared to think or to act...

Pow 6.58 12...[the plus man] have the accidental advantage of personal ascendency...then...all his coadjutors and feeders will admit his right to absorb them.

With 6.103 21 ...the current dollar, silver or paper, is itself the detector of the right and wrong where it circulates.

With 6.103 24 Is [the Hook] not greatly enhanced by the increase of equity? If a trader refuses to sell his vote, or adheres to some odious right, he makes so much more equity in Massachusetts:...

Ctr 6.134 15 Every valuable nature is there in its own right...[the drowning men] had a right to their eye-beams, and all the rest was Fate.

Ctr 6.155 7...a tender boy who wears his rusty cap and outgrown coat, that he may secure the coveted place in college and the right in the library, is educated to some purpose.

Ctr 6.161 6 A man who stands on a good footing with the heads of parties at Washington, reads...the guesses of provincial politicians with a key to the right and wrong in each statement, and sees well enough where all this will end.

Bhr 6.187 9...[Aspasia] adds good-humoredly, the movers and masters of our souls have surely a right to throw out their limbs as carelessly as they please...

Wsp 6.210 5 What [proof of infidelity], like the externality of churches that once sucked the roots of right and wrong...

Wsp 6.216 27...we very slowly admit in another man...an ear to hear acuter notes of right and wrong, that breeds revolution.

Wsp 6.219 17...the primordial atoms...are in search of justice, and ultimate right is done.

Wsp 6.219 21 Religion or worship is the attitude of those...who see that against all appearances the nature of things works for truth and right forever.

Wsp 6.232 6...man is made equal to every event. He can face danger for the right.

CbW 6.252 10 We have as good right, and the same sort of right to be here, as Cape Cod or Sandy Hook have to be there.

CbW 6.252 11 We have as good right, and the same sort of right to be here, as Cape Cod or Sandy Hook have to be there.
right, n. (cont.)
SS 7.9 18 We have a fine right...to taunt men of the world with superficial and treacherous courtesies!
SS 7.15 We...will derive its principles from insight, with ever a purer ascent to the sufficient and absolute right...
Elo1 7.90 7 Condense some daily experience into a glowing symbol, and an audience is electrified. They feel as if they already possessed some new right and power over a fact which they can detach...
WD 7.185 14 This is the progress of every earnest mind:...from local skills and the economy which reckons the amount of production per hour to the finer economy which respects the quality of what is done, and the right we have to the work...
Bok1 7.191 19 Whenever any skeptic or bigot claims to be heard on the questions of intellect and morals, we ask if he is familiar with the books of Plato, where all his pet objections have once for all been disposed of. If not, he has no right to our time.
Cour 7.259 14 ...the measure of our sincerity and therefore of the respect of our right.
Cour 7.260 15 ...the aggressive attitude of men who will have right done...
Suc 7.309 17 When that is spoken which has a right to be spoken, the chatter and the criticism will stop.
Suc 7.311 18

Our right.

Cour 7.275 19 We have little right in piping times of peace to pronounce on these rare heights of character.
SS 7.9 18

...the first strain of a song,...we pour contempt on the prose routine of society, and the allowed right and practice of making better.

SA 8.90 10 26 The highly organized person of all men would keep the right of choice sacred.
SA 8.100 5 10 The consideration the rich possess in all societies is not without meaning or right.
Elo2 8.114 19 ...you may find [the orator] in some lowly Bethel, by the seashore...a man who...speaks by the right of being the person in the assembly who has the most to say...
Elo2 8.125 11 That something which each man was created to say and do, he only or he best can tell you, and has a right to supreme attention so far.
Come 8.160 12 The presence of the ideal of right and of truth in all action makes the yawning delinquencies of practice remorseful to the conscience.
QO 8.203 5 Our pleasure in seeing each mind take the subject to which it has a proper right is seen in mere fitness in time.
PC 8.230 18 Here you are set down, scholars and idealists...amidst fools and blind, to see the right done:....
PGo 8.249 15

Love is a leveller, and Allah becomes a groom, and heaven a closet, in [Hafiz's] daring hymns to his mistress or to his cupbearer. This...
PPl 11.202 26...the minute-men supposed they had a right to their corn and their cattle...

All that society has yet gained is mitigation: the doctrine of the right of war always driving them to the right;...

EWI 11.147 13 There is a blessed necessity by which the interest of men is believed there was no vindication of right;...

Since the peace question has been before the public mind, all history is the decline of war, though the slow decline.

For the negro...no right in the poor black woman that cherished him in her bosom...

LWB 11.89 5 Sir [Van Buren]: The seat you fill places you in a relation of credit and nearness to every citizen. By right and natural position, every citizen is your friend.

Elo2 8.158 15

...a sound mind will derive its principles from insight, with ever a passionate prayers for immediate communion with God....I indulge the delight of sympathizing with great virtues,—blessing their Original: Have I this right?

Thor 10.484 21 Thoreau seemed to me living in the hope to gather this plant the Edelweisselie, which belonged to him of right.
HDC 11.46 24 ...the [Massachusetts Bay Colony's] towns learned...to exercise the right of expressing an opinion on every question before the country.

HDC 11.75 24 [the minute-men] supposed they had a right to their corn and their cattle...

LWB 11.89 5 Sir [Van Buren]: The seat you fill places you in a relation of credit and nearness to every citizen. By right and natural position, every citizen is your friend.

LWB 11.89 8 Each has the highest right to call your [Van Buren's] attention to such subjects as are of a public nature.

EWI 11.101 22 The history of mankind interests us only as it exhibits a steady gain of truth and right...
EWI 11.103 4 For the negro...no right in the poor black woman that cherished him in her bosom...
EWI 11.103 5 For the negro...no right to the children of his body;...
EWI 11.128 11 For months and years the bill [on emancipation in the Western States] was debated day after day, right triumphed...
EWI 11.140 19 In the case of the ship Zong, in 1781, whose master had thrown one hundred and thirty-two slaves alive into the sea, to cheat the underwriters, the first jury gave a verdict in favor of the master and owners: they had a right to do what they had done.
EWI 11.144 15...now, the arrival in the world of such men as Toussaint...outweighs in good omen all the English and American humanity. The anti-slavery of the whole world is dust in the balance before this,—is a poor squeamishness and nervousness: the right and the right are here...
EWI 11.146 11 I doubt not that, sometimes, a despairing negro...has believed there was no vindication of right;...
EWI 11.147 13 There is a blessed necessity by which the interest of men is always driving them to the right:....
War 11.159 26 All history is the decline of war, though the slow decline. All that society has yet gained is mitigation: the doctrine of the right of war still remains.
War 11.167 14 Since the peace question has been before the public mind, those who affirm its right and expediency have naturally been met with objections more or less weighty.
FSLC 11.146 26...laws do not make right...
FSLC 11.186 26...laws...are simply declaratory of a right which already existed...
FSLC 11.187 14 A man's right to liberty is as inalienable as his right to life.
FSLC 11.187 15 A man's right to liberty is as inalienable as his right to life.
FSLC 11.187 18 Pains seem to have been taken to give us in this statute [the Fugitive Slave Law] a wrong pure from any mixture of right.
FSLC 11.187 19 If our resistance to this law [the Fugitive Slave Law] is not right, there is no right.
FSLC 11.191 8 Lord Coke held that where an Act of Parliament is against common right and reason, the common law shall control it...
FSLC 11.197 1 The humiliating scandal of great men warping right into wrong [in the Fugitive Slave Law] was followed up very fast by the cities.
FSLC 11.199 27 When a moral quality comes into politics, when a right is invaded...general principles are laid bare...
right, n. (cont.)

FSLC 11.208 21 It is really the great task fit for this country to accomplish, to buy that property of the planters, as the British nation bought the West Indian slaves. I say buy,—never conceding the right of the planter to own, that we may acknowledge the calamity of his position...

FSLC 11.213 15 ...the sting of the late disgraces [the Fugitive Slave Law] is that this royal position of Massachusetts was fouly lost, that the well-known sentiment of her people was not expressed. Let us correct this error. In the future let truth be spoken and right done.

FSLN 11.222 25 [Webster] worked with...the same quiet and sure feeling of right to his place that an oak or a mountain have to theirs.

FSLN 11.223 12 What gratitude does every man feel to him who speaks words of right.

FSLN 11.224 9 Four years ago to-night, on one of those high critical moments in history...when the powers of right and wrong are mustered for conflict...Mr. Webster, most unexpectedly, threw his whole weight on the side of liberty...

FSLN 11.225 18 ...it is the genius and temper of the man which decides whether he will stand for right or for might.

FSLN 11.229 13 [Passage of the Fugitive Slave Law] showed that the old religion and the sense of the right had faded and gone out...

FSLN 11.231 23 May and Must, and the sense of right and duty, on the one hand, and the material necessities on the other: May and Must.

FSLN 11.235 7 ...no man has a right to hope that the laws of New York will defend him from the contamination of slaves another day until he has made up his mind that he will not owe his protection to the laws of New York, but to his own sense and spirit.

FSLN 11.236 24 Whenever a man has come to this mind, that there is...no liberty but his invincible will to do right,—then certain aids and allies will promptly appear...

FSLN 11.238 1 ...if you have a nice question of right and wrong, you would not go with it to Louis Napoleon...

FSLN 11.241 22 It is a potent support and ally to a brave man standing singly, and with a few, a right...to know that better men in other parts of the country appreciate the service...

AKan 11.254 4 ...Help them who cannot help again! Beware from right to swerve./

AKan 11.255 14 There is this peculiarity about the case of Kansas, that all the right is on one side.

AKan 11.256 25 [The people of Kansas] have a right to be helped...

JBS 11.279 6 [John Brown] grew up...having that force of thought and that

ACiv 11.298 27...I think it is not in man to see, without a feeling of pride

ACiv 11.341 5 ...whatever may happen in this hour or that, the years and

SMD 11.354 13 The secret architecture of things begins to disclose itself; the

SMC 11.354 18 ...the fact that all things were made on a basis of right...

SMC 11.354 15 ...whatever may happen in this hour or that, the years and the

EdAd 11.393 18 We entreat the aid of every lover of truth and right...

Koss 11.400 13 You [Kossuth] have achieved your right to interpret our

EPro 11.321 11 What right has any one to read in the journals tidings of what he

HCom 11.341 5 ...I think it is not in man to see, without a feeling of pride

HCom 11.342 11 The proof that war also is within the highest right...is its

Wom 11.413 3 We men have no right to say it, but the omnipotence of Eve is in humility.

Wom 11.416 13 There was...no right [antagonism to Slavery] did not explore...

Wom 11.416 19 ...one right is an accession of strength to take more.

Wom 11.423 23 ...the times are marked by the new attitude of Woman: urging her rights of all kinds...as the right to education, to avenues of employment...

Wom 11.419 17 [Women] have an unquestionable right to their own property.

Wom 11.419 27 ...bring together a cultivated society of both sexes, in a drawing-room, and consult and decide by voices on a question of taste or on a question of right, and is there any absurdity or any practical difficulty in obtaining their authentic opinions?

Wom 11.422 4 For the other point, of [women]...aiming at abstract right without allowance for circumstances,—that is not a disqualification, but a qualification [for voting].

FRep 11.525 15 In each new threat of faction the ballot has been, beyond expectation, right and decisive. It is ever an inspiration...a sudden, undated perception of eternal right coming into and correcting things that were wrong...

FRep 11.540 8 America should affirm and establish that in no instance shall the guns go in advance of the present right.

PLT 12.334 4 The appetite and the power of digestion measure our right to knowledge.

PLT 12.335 14 The thought, the doctrine, the right hitherto not affirmed is published in set propositions...

PLT 12.462 A blending of these two—the intellectual perception of truth and the moral sentiment of right—is wisdom.

PLT 12.466 Wishing is castle-building; the dreaming about things agreeable to the senses, but to which we have no right.

PLT 12.467 11 The revelation of thought takes us out of servitude into freedom. So does the sense of right.

PLT 12.472 A man turns to speak [the truth] and his voice is...rude and chiding. The truth is not spoken but injured. The same thing happens in power to do the right.

PLT 12.627 2 The measure of mental health is the disposition to find good everywhere, good and order, analogy, health and benefit,—the love of truth, tendency to be in the right...

Mem 12.108 12 How in the right are children, said Margaret Fuller, to forget name and date and place.

Clit 12.125 20 What right have you to be better than your neighbor?

Bost 12.208 10 ...there is yet in every city a certain permanent tone; a tendency to be in the right or in the wrong;...

Milt 12.250 11 The lover of [Milton’s] genius will always regret that he should [when writing the defense of the English People] not...have written from the deep convictions of love and right...

Milt 12.253 3 We think we have heard the recitation of [Milton’s] verses by genius which found in them that which itself would say; recitation which told that new first was that perception and enjoyment possible; the perception and enjoyment of...his perfect fusion of the classic and the English styles. This is a poet’s right...

Milt 12.259 20 ...probably no traveller ever entered that country of history [Italy] with better right to its hospitality [than Milton].

Milt 12.272 27 [Milton] defends the slaying of the king, because a king is a king no longer than he governs by the laws; It would be right to kill Philip of Spain making an inroad into England, and what right the king of Spain hath to govern us at all, the same hath the king Charles to govern tyrannically.

Acri 12.291 18 ...a man has a right to pass...for a worse man than he is, but not for a better.

MLit 12.313 20...the single soul feels its right to be no longer confounded with numbers...

MLit 12.323 24 ...[Goethe] felt his entire right and duty to stand before and try and judge every fact in Nature.

EurB 12.371 9 [Tennyson]...is a tasteful bachelor who collects quaint staircases and groined ceilings. We have no right to such superfineess.

Trag 12.406 17 ...no theory of life can have any right which leaves out of account the values of vice...fear and death.

Right, n. (9)

DSA 1.121 6 When...[man] attains to say,— I love the Right...then...God is well pleased.

SR 2.69 7 The soul raised over passion...perceives the self-existence of Truth and Right...

F 6.28 1 A breath of will blows eternally through the universe of souls in the direction of the Right and Necessary.

IL 6.324 22...the unities of Truth and of Right are not broken by the disguise.

Comc 8.161 8 Prince Hal stands by, as the acute understanding, who sees the Right, and sympathizes with it.

Chr2 10.93 15 ...the sense of Right and Wrong, is alike in all.

Chr2 10.96 16 ...under the action of this sentiment of the Right, [a man’s] heart and mind expand above himself, and above Nature.

Schr 10.275 14 The hero rises out of all comparison with contemporaries and with ages of men, because he...will oppose all mankind at the call of that private and perfect Right and Beauty in which he lives.

EWI 11.147 20 The sentiment of Right...pronounces Freedom.

right, v. (4)

MR 1.231 2...it requires more vigor and resources than can be expected of every man, to right himself in [the employments of commerce].

Cbw 6.254 20 There is a tendency in things to right themselves...

Aris 10.47 18 I do not pity the misery of a man underplaced: that will right itself presently...

Milt 12.329 9 [We can fancy Goethe saying to himself] That all shall right itself in the long Morrow, I may well allow, and my novel [Wilhelm Meister] may wait for the same regeneration.

righteousness, n. (5)

LS 11.3 1 The Kingdom of God is not meat and drink; but righteousness and peace, and joy in the Holy Ghost.—Romans xiv. 17.

LS 11.20 20...the Apostle well assures us that the kingdom of God is not meat and drink, but righteousness, and peace and joy in the Holy Ghost.

LS 11.23 9...now...Christians must contend that it is...really a duty, to commemorate [Jesus] by a certain form [the Lord’s Supper], whether that form be agreeable to their understandings or not. ...Is not this to make men,—to make ourselves,—forget that...not names, but righteousness and love are enjoined;...
righteousness, n. (cont.)
HDC 11.82 25 Two religious societies, of differing creed, dwell together [in Concord] in good understanding, both promoting, we hope, the cause of righteousness and peace.
EWI 11.106 13 ...when [Granville Sharp] brought the case of George Somerset, another slave, before Lord Mansfield, the slavish decisions were set aside, and equity affirmed. There is a spark of God’s righteousness in Lord Mansfield’s judgment, which does the heart good.

righter, adj. (2)
LT 1.287 17 ...we think the Genius of this Age more philosophic than any other has been, richer in its aims...
F 6.44 27 [The great man’s] mind is righter than others because he yields to a current so feeble as can be felt only by a needle deliberately placed.

rightest, adj. (1)
Nat 3.189 22 ...the wary Nature sends a new troop of fairer forms, of lordlier youths...makes them a little wrong-headed in that direction in which they are rightest...

rightful, adj. (5)
MrSl 3.124 26 ...only that plenteous nature is rightful master which is the complement of whatever person it converses with.
Pol 3.203 20 At last it seemed settled that the rightful distinction was that the proprietors should have more collective franchise than non-proprietors...
Pol 3.217 3 ...as the rightful lord who is to tumble all rulers from their chairs, [in an earlier’s] presence is hardly yet suspected.
Wsp 6.213 15 There is...a simple, quiet, undescribed, undescribable presence, dwelling very peacefully in us, our rightful lord...
EWI 11.135 10 ...I turn gladly to the rightful theme, to the bright aspects of the occasion.

rightfully, adv. (3)
LE 1.155 18 When [the scholar] has seen that [the intellectual power]...is the soul which made the world...he will know that he...may rightfully hold all things subordinate and answerable to it.
YA 1.386 3 If any man has a talent for righting wrong...let him in the county-town...put up his sign-board, Mr. Smith, Governor...

rightly, adv. (68)
Nat 3.155 23 ...every object rightly seen, unlocks a new faculty of the soul.
Nat 1.45 7 ...in the one thing [the wise man] does rightly, he sees the likeness of all which is done rightly.
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AmS 1.108 1 ...a man, rightly viewed, comprehended the particular natures of all men.
AmS 1.112 21 There is one man of genius...whose literary value has never yet been rightly estimated; — I mean Emanuel Swedenborg.
MN 1.211 25 There is no office or function of man but is rightly discharged by this divine method.
Hist 2.59 9 We, as we read, must...fasten these images to some reality in our
Yp 1.386 3 If any man has a talent for righting wrong...let him in the county-town...put up his sign-board, Mr. Smith, Governor...

righteousness, n.
rightly, adv. (cont.)
ET13 5.225 26 Prophet and apostle can only be rightly understood by prophet and apostle.
ET24 5.241 15 A few generalizations always circulate in the world, whose authors we do not rightly know...
ET14 5.249 16 But for Coleridge...one would say that in Germany and in America is the best mind in England rightly respected.
ET16 5.290 18 William of Wykeham’s shrine tomb was unlocked for us, and every lockhold of the recumbent statue’s marble hands and metamorphosed for him, rightly he values the brave man who built Windsor and this Cathedral and the School here and New College at Oxford.
F 6.25 9 We rightly say of ourselves, we were born and afterward we were born again.
Wb 6.112 14 Do your work, respecting the excellence of the work, and not its acceptability. This is so much economy, that rightly read, it is the sum of economy.
Bhr 6.189 2 ...you cannot rightly train one to an air and manner, except by manifesting the kind of man of whom that manner is the natural expression.
Wsp 6.199 22 Draw, if thou canst, the mystic line. Severing rightly [Fate’s] from thine./ Which is human, which divine./
Wsp 6.225 25 In every variety of human employment...there are...those who love work, and love to see it rightly done.
Wsp 6.230 25 He only is rightly immortal to whom all things are immortal.
Wsp 6.236 4 [Benedit said] if [the thought] come not spontaneously, it comes not rightly at all.
Bty 7.12 Wordsworth rightly speaks of a light that never was on sea or land, meaning that it was supplied by the observer;...
Il 6.313 5...we rightly accuse the critic who destroys too many illusions.
Art 7.25 13 Plato rightly said, Those things which are said to be done by Nature are indeed done by Divine Art.
WD 7.175 20 No one has learned anything rightly until he knows that every day is Doomsday.
WD 7.180 23 We must be at the top of our condition to understand anything rightly.
Boek 7.201 12 Of course a certain outline should be obtained of Greek history, in which the important moments and persons can be rightly set down;
Snc 7.291 11 The fame of each discovery rightly attaches to the mind that made the formula which contains all the details...
Pl 8.28 25 The lover is rightly said to fancy the hair, eyes, complexion of the maid.
Pl 8.34 1 If your subject do not appear to you the flower of the world at this moment, you have not rightly chosen it.
Pl 8.42 24 Rightly, poetry is organic.
Pl 8.47 2 I think you will also find a charm heroic, plaintive, pathetic, in these cadences [of common English metres], and be at once set on searching for the words that can rightly fill these vacant beats.
Pl 8.47 14...human passion, seizing these constitutional tunes, aims to fill them with appropriate words, or marry music to thought, believing...that for every thought its proper melody or rhyme exists, though the odds are immense against our finding it, and only genius can rightly say the banns.
Res 8.138 20 ...if you tell me...that man only rightly knows himself as far as he is experimented on...I am invigorated.
PpS 8.244 28 [Hafiz] says,—I batter the wheel of heaven/ When it rolls not rightly by:/ I am not one of the snivelers/ Who fall thereon and die./
GrtS 8.307 15...it is only as [a man] feels and obeys [his bias] that he rightly develops and acquires his legitimate power in the world.
GrtS 8.310 9 You are rightly fond of certain books or men...
Aris 10.39 27...the basis of all aristocracy must be truth,—the doing what elsewhere is pretended to be done. One would gladly see all our institutions rightly aristocratic in this wise.
PerF 10.75 14 [Labour] surpasses in the perfect form and condition of trees...rightly pruned...
EdC 10.132 14 We learn nothing rightly until we learn the symbolical character of life.
Sulp 10.171 17...rightly to be great is not to stir without great argument.
SovE 10.187 15 The civil history of men might be traced by the successive melliorations as marked in higher moral generalizations;...at last came the day when, as the historians rightly tell, the nerves of the world were electrified by the proclamation that all men are born free and equal.
MoL 10.250 9 [Nature says to the American] One thing you have rightly done. You have offered a patch of land in the wilderness to every son of Adam who will till it.
SchL 10.265 25 Like [the pearl-diver and the diamond-merchant] [the poet] will joyfully lose days and months...in the profound hope that one restoring, immense success will arrive at last, which will give him at one bound a universal dominion. And rightly...
MMEd 10.433 10 Very rightly...the Christian ages, proceeding on a grand
...
rightly, adv. (cont.)

FSLC 11.198 7 What shall we say of the functionary by whom the recent rendition [of the Fugitive Slave Law] was made? If he has rightly defined his powers, he has no authority to try the case, but only to prove the prisoner’s identity, and remand him, what office is this for a reputable citizen to hold?

FSNL 11.241 25 It is a potent support and ally to a brave man standing single, or with a few, for the right...to know that better men in other parts of the country...rightly report that for his own and the next age. 

EPro 11.324 23...granting the truth, rightly read, of the historical aphorism, that the people always conquer, it is to be noted that, in the Southern States, the tenure of land and the local laws, with slavery, give the social system not a democratic but an aristocratic complexion.

SHC 11.429 17...this concourse of friendly company assures me that [the committee] have rightly interpreted your wishes.

PLT 12.33 24 It does not need to pump your brains and force thought to the conclusion that the Southern States, the tenure of land and the local laws, with slavery, give the social system not a democratic but an aristocratic complexion.

PLT 12.46 7 Will is the advance to that which rightly belongs to us...

PLT 12.55 19 The curses of melancholy and despair are important criticism, which must be heeded until [a man] can explain and rightly silence them.

CW 12.172 22 It requires some geometry in the head to lay [a good garden] out rightly.

MiltI 12.250 20 What under heaven had...the manner of living of Saumaise...or his niceties of dictum, to do with the solemn question whether Charles Stuart had been rightly slain?

ML 12.262 15 [Men] is rightly dean, mankind...

WSL 12.348 25 Many of [Landor’s sentences] will secure their own immortality in English literature; and this, rightly considered, is no mean merit.

right-minded, adj. (1)

‘Rep 11.523 17 The people are right-minded enough on ethical questions...

rightness, n. (1)

SoW 11.178 18...[Correspondence] required such rightness of position that the poles of the eye should coincide with the axis of the world.

Rights, Bill of, Massachusetts (1)

Bost 12.201 17 There is a little formula, couched in pure Saxon...I’m as good as you be, which contains the essence of the Massachusetts Bill of Rights and of the American Declaration of Independence.

Rights, Bill of, n. (1)

SMC 11.352 10...after the quarrel [American Revolution] began, the Americans took higher ground, and stood for political independence. But in the necessities of the hour, they...winked at a practical exception to the Bill of Rights they had drawn up.

Rights, Eternal, n. (1)

FSLC 11.178 1 The Eternal Rights./ Victor over daily wrongs:/ Awful victors, they misguide/ Whom they will destroy/...

rights, n. (62)

LE 1.164 1 An intimidation of these broad rights is familiar in the sense of injury which men feel in the assumption of any man to limit their possible program.

Tow 1.356 22...[these old guardians] have but one mood on the subject, namely, that Antony is very perverse,—that it is quite as much as Antony can do to assert his rights...

YA 1.393 16 It is a questionable compensation to the embittered feeling of a people’s oppression the reflection that, by the magic of title...plucks from him half the graces and rights of a man, is himself also an aspirant excluded with the same ruthlessness from higher circles...

YA 1.394 24...the system [of English aristocracy] is an invasion of the sentiment of justice and the native rights of men...

Hsmi 2.262 16 It is but the other day that the brave Lovejoy gave his breast to the bullets of a mob, for the rights of free speech and opinion... 

Cir 2.310 27 When each new speaker [in a conversation] strikes a new light...we seem to recover our rights, to become men.

Pol 3.201 10 What that tender poetic youth dreams, and prays, and paints to-day...shall be carried as grievance and bill of rights through conflict and war...

Pol 3.201 23 Of persons, all have equal rights, in virtue of being identical in nature.

Pol 3.201 26 Whilst the rights of all as persons are equal, in virtue of their access to reason, their rights in property are very unequal.

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Pol 3.202 6 One man owns his clothes, and another owns a county. This accident...falls unequally, and its rights...are unequal.

Pol 3.202 7 Personal rights...demand a government framed on the ratio of the census...

Pol 3.202 17 It seemed fit that Laban and Jacob should have equal rights to elect the officer who is to defend their persons...

Pol 3.207 4 The same necessity which secures the rights of person and property against the malignity or folly of the magistrate, determines the form and methods of governing, which are proper to each nation...

Pol 3.219 19 [The movement toward self-government] promises a recognition of higher rights than those of personal freedom...

rights, n. (cont.)

NER 3.255 24...the country is frequently affording solitary examples of resistance to the government, solitary nullifiers, who throw themselves on their reserved rights...

NER 3.255 25...the country is frequently affording solitary examples of resistance to the government, solitary nullifiers...who have reserved all their rights...

ET3 5.34 3 Alfieri thought Italy and England the only countries worth living in: the former because there Nature vindicates her rights... 

ET5 5.82 15 Life [in England] is safe, and personal rights...

ET5 5.133 24 The common Englishman is prone to forget a cardinal article in the bill of social rights, that every man has a right to his own ears.

ET10 5.164 14 The rights of property [in England] nothing but folly and treason can override.

ET10 5.164 20 Vested rights are awful things... 

ET10 5.270 11 [The London Times’s] editors know better than to defend... English vested rights, only on the ground...

SoVe 10.187 13 The civil history of men might be traced by the successive meliorations as marked in higher moral generalizations;...bargains of kings with peoples of certain rights to certain classes, then of rights to masses... 

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SoVe 10.210 5...there are the new conventions of social science, before which the questions of the rights of war,...come for a hearing.

Mol. 10.256 19 [Senators and lawyers] read that they might know, did they not? Well, these men [who passed infamous laws] did not know. They blundered; they were utterly ignorant of...the rights of men and women.

Mol. 10.258 13 Slavery is broken, and, if we use our advantage, irretrievably. For such a generation might well be sacrificed; perhaps it will; that...a new era of equal rights dawn on the universe.

Thor 10.473 8 The farmers who employed [Thoreau] as a surveyor soon discovered...his knowledge of their lands...which enabled him to tell every farmer, better than he knew before of his own farm; so that he began to feel a little as if Mr. Thoreau had better rights in his land than he.

HDC 11.45 5 I esteem it the happiness of this country that its settlers, whilst they were exploring their granted and natural rights...were united by personal affection.

HDC 11.46 12...Concord and the other plantations found themselves separate and independent of Boston, with certain rights of their own.

HDC 11.68 12...in answer to letters received from the united committees of correspondence...the friends of this...country, to rob us of those rights, that are the distinguishing glory and felicity of this land;...

HDC 11.68 13...We cannot possibly view with indifference the...endeavors of the enemies of this...country, to rob us of those rights...that are the distinguishing glory and felicity of this land;...

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EWH 11.121 12...men of all colors have equal rights in law [in Jamaica], and are forgotten...

EWH 11.121 18 It may be asserted...that the former slaves of Jamaica are now as secure in all social rights, as freeborn Britons.

EWH 11.127 18 It was a stately spectacle, to see the cause of human rights argued with so much patience and generosity...before that powerful people [the English].

EWH 11.134 5...you will not suffer me to forget one eloquent old man [John Quincy Adams]...who singly has defended the freedom of speech, and the rights of the user of property... Plaza, said we cannot possibly view with indifference...the...endorsements of the enemies of this...country, to rob us of those rights, that are the distinguishing glory and felicity of this land;...

EWH 11.136 8 I was a slave, said the counsel of [George] Somerset, speaking for his client, for I was in America: I am now in a country where the common rights of mankind are known and regarded.

FSLC 11.197 8 Philadelphia,...in this action of the rights of mankind, rescinded all its legislation against slavery.

FSLN 11.229 23...there are rights which rest on the finest sense of justice;...

TPar 11.292 17...the polished and pleasant traitors to human rights...rot and are forgotten.

AcW 11.305 21 Congress can...abolish slavery, and pay for such slaves as we ought to pay for. Then the slaves near our armies will come to us; those in the interior will know in a week what their rights are...

SMC 11.353 13 When the rights of man are recited under any old government, every one of them is a declaration of war... 

EdAd 11.388 20 In hours when it seemed only to need one just word from a man of honor to have vindicated the rights of millions...we have seen the best understandings of New England...say, We are too old to stand for what is called a New England sentiment any longer.

Koss 11.401 8...when the crisis arrives it will find us all instructed beforehand in the rights and wrongs of Hungary...
rigorous, adj. (2)
Wom 11.416 22...the times are marked by the new attitude of Woman; urging, by argument and by association, her rights of all kinds...
Wom 11.416 24...the times are marked by the new attitude of Woman; urging...her rights of all kinds...as the right to education...to equal rights of property...
Wom 11.416 25...the times are marked by the new attitude of Woman; urging...her rights of all kinds...as the right to education...to equal rights in marriage...
CPL 11.508 2 The intellect reserves all its rights.
FRep 11.517 18 One hundred years ago the American people attempted to carry out the bill of political rights to an almost ideal perfection.
FRep 11.517 22 [The American people] are now proceeding to carry out, not the bill of rights, but the bill of human duties.
FRep 11.527 4...here that same great body [of the people] has arrived at a slainlenfety...the man...understanding his own rights and stiff to maintain them...
FRep 11.540 19 [The Constitution and the law in America] should be mankind’s bill of rights...
FRep 11.541 16 The genius of the country has marked out our true policy,—opportunity. Opportunity of civil rights...
PLT 12.37 26 At a moment in our history the mind’s eye opens and we become aware...of rights, of duties, of thoughts...
CL 12.156 5... a view from a cliff over a wide country...inestimable wrovings men in our rights.
Milit 12.269 5 Questions that involve all social and personal rights were hasting to be decided by the sword...
Milit 12.272 14 The events which produced [Milton’s] tracts on divorce and freedom of the press...are mere occasions for this philanthropist to blow his trumpet for human rights.
EurB 12.367 20 Early in life...[Wordsworth] made his election between assuming and defending some legal rights, with the chances of wealth and a position in the world, and the inward promptings of his heavenly genius;

Rights of Man, French, n. (1)
RBur 11.440 23 The Confession of Augsburg...the French Rights of Man...are not more weighty documents in the history of freedom than the songs of Burns.

rights, n. (2)
SR 2.389 13 He who knows that power is inborn...instantly rights himself...
Milit 12.262 18...in [Milton] humanity rights itself;...

Rights, Woman’s, n. (1)
Mrs 3.150 11 A certain awkward consciousness of inferiority in the men may give rise to the new chivalry in behalf of Woman’s Rights.

right-wrong, n. (1)
NR 3.245 17 All the universe over, there is but one thing, this old Two-Face...right-wrong, of which any proposition may be affirmed or denied.

rigid, adj. (7)
St. 2.138 4 The wild fertility of nature is felt in comparing our rigid names and reputations with our fluid consciousness.
Poli 3.139 11 Society is an illusion to the young citizen. It lies before him in rigid repose.
SwM 4.112 17 It is remarkable that this sublime genius [Swedenborg]...in a book [The Animal Kingdom] whose genius is a daring poetic synthesis, claims to confine himself to a rigid experience.
LLNE 10.353 3 [Fourier’s] mistake is that this particular order and series is to be imposed...on all men, and carried into rigid execution.
HDC 11.78 10 The economy so rigid, which marked [Concord’s] earlier history, is now all vanished.
HDC 11.84 21 For splendor, there must be somewhere rigid economy. Milit 12.247 19 The fame of a great man is not rigid and stony like his bust.

rigor, n. (4)
MR 1.242 25...if a man find himself in any strong bias to poetry...that man...respecting the compensations of the Universe, ought to ransom himself from the duties of economy by a certain rigor and privation in his habits.
YA 1.394 18 That there are mitigations and practical alleviations to this...happiness.

rigorous, adj. (2)
LE 1.175 27...we have need of a more rigorous scholastic rule...Wth 6.106 15 Whoever knows what happens in the getting and spending of a loaf of bread and a pint of beer, that no wishing will change the rigorous limits of pints and penny loaves...knows all of political economy that the budgets of empires can teach him.

rigors, n. (2)
Comp 2.100 19 The true life and satisfactions of man seem to elude the utmost rigors or felicities of condition.
NMW 4.242 20...those who starved under the immediate rigors of the new monarch [Napoleon], pardoned them as the necessary severities of the military system which had driven out the oppressor.

rill, n. (6)
Artl 2.349 27’T is the privilege of Art/ Thus to play its cheerful part/ Man in Earth to acclimate/ And bend the exile to his fate/ And, moulded of one element/ With the days and firmament./ Teach him on these as stairs to climb/ And live on even terms with Time:/ Whilst upper life the slender rill/ Of human sense doth overfill/.

QO 8.181 2...if we knew Rabelais’ reading we should see the rill of the Rabelaisian river.

PLT 12.51 18 You say thought is a penurious rill. Well, we can wait.
PLT 12.51 20 Nature having for capital this rill [of thought], drop by drop...she husbands and hives...

PLT 12.51 21 Nature having for capital this rill [of thought]...this rill and her patience,—she husbands and hives...

rills, n. (1)
Wth 6.117 7...after expense has been fixed at a certain point, then new and steady rills of income, though never so small, being added, wealth begins.

rimed, v. (1)
Nat 1.18 6...ever withered stem and stubble rimed with frost, contribute a sentiment to the mute music.

rind, n. (1)
War 11.160 15 The eternal germination of the better has unfolded new powers, new instincts, which were really concealed under this rough and base rind.

rinds, n. (1)
OS 2.275 3 With each divine impulse the mind rends the thin rinds of the visible and finite.

Ring, Gyge’s, n. (1)
QO 8.186 21 There are many fables which...are said to be agreeable to the human mind. Such are The Seven Sleepers, Gyge’s Ring.

ring, n. (25)
AmS 1.95 11...take my place in the ring...
MN 1.203 13 The embryo does not more strive to be man, than yonder brrr of light we call a nebula tends to be a ring, a comet, a globe, and parent of new stars.
Cir 2.304 2 The life of man is a self-evolving circle, which, from a ring imperceptibly small, rushes on all sides outwards to new and larger circles...
ChR 3.95 9 Is there no love, no reverence. Is there never a glimpse of right in a poor slave-captain’s mind; and cannot these be supposed available to break or elude or in any manner overmatch the tension of an inch or two of iron ring?
Mrs 3.131 19 A sainted soul is always elegant, and, if it will, passes unchallenged into the most guarded ring.
Nat 3.180 20 The whole code of [nature’s] laws may be written on...the signet of a ring.
Pnr 4.83 7 Whatever [Plato] looks upon discloses a second sense, and ulcerous senses. His...love of the apologist, and his apologues themselves;...the ring of Gyge’s...
ET 3.51 8 The sea, which, according to Virgil’s famous line, divided the poor Britons utterly from the world, proved to be the ring of marriage with all the passions.
ET 5.81 25...is it a boxer in the ring, is it a candidate on the hustings, the universe of Englishmen will suspend their judgment until the trial can be had.
F 6.20 16...the ring of necessity is always perched at the top.
F 6.20 25 So soft and so stanch is the ring of Fate.

Won 6.98 1 Every man wishes to see the ring of Saturn...yet how few can buy a telescope!...

Cir 6.133 1 The [egotistical] man runs round a ring formed by his own talent.

CbtW 6.260 18...what we ask daily, is to be conventional. Supply, most kind gods! this defect...in my fortunes, which puts me a little out of the ring.

SS 7.1 5...[Seyd] Loved harebells nodding on a rock;/ A cabin hung with curling smoke;/ Ring of axe or hum of wheel;/ Or gleam which use can paint on steel;...

SS 7.5 2 [My friend] would have given his soul for the ring of Gyges.

Comp 7.267 3 In every school there are certain frightening boys...in every town, braves and bullies...patrons of the cock-pit and the ring.
PpO 8.245 11...[Hafiz] abounds in pregnant sentences which might be engraved on a sword-blade and almost on a ring.
PpO 8.264 3 In the midnight of thy locks./ I renounce the day;/ In the ring of Gyges;...
ring, n. (cont.)
War 11.155 26 Bull-baiting, cockpits and the boxer’s ring are the enjoyment of the part of society whose animal nature alone has been developed.
WSL 12.339 25 Before a well-dressed company [Landor] plunges his fingers into a cesspool, as if to expose...the jewels of his ring.
PPr 12.384 4 It is a costly proof of character that the most renowned scholar of England [ Carlyle] should take his reputation in his hand and should descend into the [political] ring...;
ring, v. (5)
Chrl 3.100 6 Our houses ring with laughter and personal and critical gossip, but it helps little.
EWI 11.124 9 If any mention was made of homicide, madness, adultery, and intolerable tortures [of negroes], we would let the church-bells ring louder.
AKan 11.260 8...our poor people, led by the nose by these fine words [Union and Democracy]...ring bells and fire cannon, with every new link of the chain which is forged for their limbs by the plotters in the Capitol.
RBurr 11.443 19...the hand-organs of the Savoyards in all cities repeat [Burns’s songs], and the chimes of bells ring them in the spires.
AcTr 12.297 18...[Carlyle] talks flexibly...in loud emphasis, in undertones, then laughs till the walls ring, then calmly moderates;
ringing, adj. (1)
ET 8.128 10 The English have a...ringing cheerful voice.
ringing, v. (2)
Imp 8.287 22 Tie a couple of strings across a board, and set it in your window, and you have an instrument which no artist’s harp can rival. It needs no instructed ear;...it has...festal notes ringing out all measures of loftiness.
FSCL 11.200 19 The words of John Randolph, wiser than he knew, have been ringing ominously in all echoes for thirty years, words spoken in the heat of the Missouri debate.
ringleader, n. (1)
AKan 11.261 8...of Kansas, the President says; Let the complainants go to the courts; though he knows that when the poor plundered farmer comes to the court, he finds the ringleader who has robbed him dismounting from his own horse, and unbuckling his knife to sit as his judge.
ring-leaders, n. (1)
Res 8.148 1...we have noted examples among our orators, who have...handled and controlled, and...converted a malignant mob...by a wit which disconcerted and at last delighted the ring-leaders.
ringlet, n. (1)
MLit 12.334 25 Nature has not lost one ringlet of her beauty.
ringlets, n. (1)
Comp 2.92 3 Man’s the elm, and Wealth the vine./ Stanch and strong the tendrils twine;/ Though the frail ringlets thee deceive./ None from its stock that vine can reave./
rings, n. (4)
Nat 1.1.1 A subtle chain of countless rings/ The next unto the farthest brings...
OS 2.290 11 The ambitious vulgar show you their spoons and brooches and rings.
Grtr 3.161 9 Rings and other jewels are not gifts...
PLT 12.17 25...the sun is conceived to have made our system by hurling out from itself the outer rings of diffuse ether...
ring, v. (7)
DL 7.107 4 [The little pilgrim] grows up the ornament and joy of the house, which rings to his glee.
PI 8.25 13...bring [people] Homer’s Iliad, and they like that; or the Cid, and that rings well...;
SA 8.85 25 Why have you statues in your hall, but to teach you that, when the door-bell rings, you shall sit like them.
HDC 11.62 14 Alas! for [the Indians]—their day is o’er./ Their fires are out from hill and shore./ No more for them the wild deer bounds;/ The plough...is on their hunting grounds;/ The pale man’s axe rings in their woods;/ The pale man’s sail skims o’er their floods;/ Their pleasant springs are dry./
War 11.174 24 If the universal cry for reform of so many invertebrate abuses, with which society rings...be an omen to be trusted;...then war has a short day...;
PLT 12.32 19 The air rings with sounds, but only a few vibrations can reach our tympanum.
AgMes 12.359 22 [Edmund Hosmer’s] laugh rings with the sweetness and hilarity of a child;
Rintherout, Jenny, n. (1)
Scot 11.466 14 In his own household and neighbors [Scott] found characters and pets of humble class...came with these into real ties of mutual help and good will. From these originals he drew so genially his...Maw, Meg Merrilies, and Jenny Rintherout;
Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, n. (1)
ET 7.5.295 13 [Wordsworth] thought Rio Janeiro the best place in the world for a great capital city.
riot, n. (8)
ETL 5.159 6 Iron and steel are very obedient. Whether it were not possible to make a spinner that would not rebel...nor emigrate? At the solicitation of the masters, after a mob and riot at Staley Bridge, Mr. Roberts of Manchester undertook to create this peaceful fellow...;
Wth 6.91 6...when one observes in the hotels and palaces of our Atlantic capitals...the riot of the senses...he feels that when a man or a woman is driven to the wall, the chances of integrity are frightfully diminished;...
PPr 8.246 15 Riot, [Hafiz] thinks, can snatch from the deeply hidden locket the veil that covers it...;
LS 11.13 9 [Early Christian religious feasts] were readily adopted by the Jewish converts...and also by the Pagan converts, whose idolatrous worship had been made up of sacred festivals, and who very readily abused these to gross riot...
LS 11.14 10 To make [his friends’] enormony plainer, [St. Paul] goes back to the origin of this religious feast [the Lord’s Supper] to show what sort of feast that was, out of which this riot of theirs came...;
EWI 11.114 27 On the 26th of the month [334], [the negroes of the West Indies] met everywhere at their churches and chapels, and at midnight...on their knees, the silent, weeping assembly became men;...they were wild with joy, but there was no riot, no feasting.
FRep 11.537 27 [Our civilization] is a wild democracy; the riot of mediocrities and dishonesties and fudges.
Trag 12.409 12 Har! what sounds on the night wind...see these marks of stamping feet, of hidden riot.
rioter, n. (1)
PPr 8.250 8...if you mistake [Hafiz] for a low rioter, he turns short on you with verses which express the poverty of sensual joys...
riots, n. (1)
Let 12.400 21 It is heartrending to see your [German] poet, your artist, and all who still revere genius, who love and foster the Beautiful. The Good! They...are like the patient Ulysses whilst he sat in the guise of a beggar at his own door, whilst shameless rioters shouted in the hall...
riotous, adj. (3)
Man 6.69 9...when [the young English] have no wars to breathe their riotous valors in, they seek for travels as dangerous as war...;
OA 7.325 10 We learn the fatal compensations that wait on every act. Then, one after another, this riotous time-destroying crew [of passions] disappear.
PPr 8.250 23 A saint might lend an ear to the riotous fun of Falstaff;...
riots, n. (1)
HDC 11.71 15 On the 26th of the month [September, 1774], the whole town [Concord] resolved itself into a committee of safety, to suppress all riots, tumults, and disorders in said town....
rip, v. (1)
Prdl 2.238 11...the sturdiest offender of your peace and of the neighborhood, if you rip up his claims, is as thin and timid as any...
rripe, adj. (21)
AmS 1.96 16 In some contemplative hour [the new deed] detaches itself from the life like a ripe fruit...;
AmS 1.105 20 They are the kings of the world who...persuade men...that this thing which they do is the apple which the ages have desired to pluck, now at last ripe...
LT 1.271 22 Nature, literature, science, childhood, appear to us beautiful; but not...the ripe fruit and considered labors of man.
SL 2.137 12 When the fruit is ripe, it falls.
Fdp 2.200 17 [A delicate organization] would be lost if it knew itself before any of the best souls were yet ripe enough to know and own it.
Prdl 2.228 8 If you believe in the soul, do not clutch at sensual sweetness before it is ripe on the slow tree of cause and effect.
OS 2.274 4 The things we now esteem fixed shall...detach themselves like ripe fruit from our experience...;
Ptl 3.238 9 [Nature] makes a man; and having brought him to ripe age, she will no longer run the risk of losing this wonder at a blow;...;
UGM 4.9 26 In the history of discovery, the ripe and latent truth seems to have fashioned a brain for itself.
UGM 4.32 7...[the heroes of the hour] are such in whom, at the moment of success, a quality is ripe which is then in request.
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ripe, adj. (cont.)
Bost 12.199 23 What should hinder that this America...the firm shore hid until science and art should be ripe to propose it as a fixed aim...should have its happy ports...
Let 12.393 26 The sea and the iron road are safer toys for such unenlightened people: we are not yet ripe to be birds.

ripen, v. (12)
AmS 1.94 23 Without [action] thought can never ripen into truth.
MN 1.206 2 An individual man is a fruit which it cost all the foregoing ages of the race, and formed from many seeds.
YA 1.380 5 The time is full of good signs. Some of them shall ripen to fruit.
Fdp 2.199 9 We snatch at the slowest fruit in the whole garden of God, which many summers and many winters must ripen.
Int 2.330 7 By trusting [the instinct] to the end, it shall ripen into truth...
NR 3.238 14 Solitude would ripen a plentiful crop of despots.
F 6.39 10 Things ripen...
Farn 7.147 5 Plant fruit-trees by the roadside, and their fruit will never be allowed to ripen.
WD 7.171 3...the treasures which Nature spent itself to magnify...the secular, refined, composite anatomy of man...which the prior races...existed to ripen;...are given immeasurably to all.
Boks 7.219 13 Friendship should give and take, solitude and time brood and ripen...[the communications of the sacred books].
EWI 11.103 24...the crude element of good in human affairs must work and ripen...II 12.84 2 [Men slow in finding their vocation] ripen too slowly than that the determination should appear in this brief life.

ripened, adj. (1)
SR 2.66 19 Is the parent better than the child into whom he has cast his ripened being?

ripened, v. (14)
AmS 1.106 20 All the rest behold in the hero or the poet their own green and crude being,—ripened...;
SL 2.147 8 Our eyes are holden that we cannot see things that stare us in the face, until the hour arrives when the mind is ripened;
Hsmi 2.258 17 We have seen or heard of many extraordinary young men who never ripened.
NR 3.246 9 The rabid democrat, as soon as he is senator and rich man, has ripened beyond the possibility of sincere radicalism...
NR 3.246 27 We keep a running fire of sarcasm at ignorance and the life of the senses; then goes by, perchance, a fair girl...and...we admire and love her...and...say, Lo! a genuine creature of the fair earth, not dissipated or too early ripened by books, philosophy, religion, society, or care!...Boks 7.198 11 You find in [Plato] that which you have already found in Homer, now ripened to thought.
Schr 10.277 18 It is excellent when the individual is ripened to that degree that it operates both on the centre and the circumference...
LLNE 10.352 11 [Fourier] treats man as...something that may be...ripened or retarded...at the will of the leader;...EzRy 10.391 24 [Ezra Ripley] showed even in his finest discoursé traits of that pertinacity and judgment...which, under a better discipline, might have ripened into a Bentley or a Porson.
EWI 11.124 22...unhappily, most unhappily, gentlemen, man is born with intellect, as well as with a love of sugar; and with a sense of justice, as well as a taste for strong drink. These ripened, as well as those.
Shak 11.452 10 [Shakespeare's] birth marked a great wine year when wonderful grapes ripened in the vintage of God...
PLT 12.18 20 [The perceptions of the soul] are detached from their parent, they pass into other minds; ripened and unfolded by many they hasten to incarnate themselves in action...
PLT 12.37 18...Perception is the armed eye. A civilization has tamed and ripened this savage wit...
MAngl 12.236 10 Amidst endless annoyances from the envy and interest of the office-holders and agents in the work whom he had displaced, [Michelangelo] steadily ripened and executed his vast ideas.

ripeness, n. (9)
Tran 1.345 22 In looking at the class of counsel...and at the matronage of the land...one asks, Where are they who represented genius, virtue, the invisible and heavenly world, to these? Are they...taken in early ripeness to the gods.
Pt 3.23 13...when the soul of the poet has come to ripeness of thought, [nature] detaches and sends away from it its poems or songs,...PPh 4.46 24 There is a moment in the history of every nation, when...the perceptive powers reach their ripeness. ...Wsp 6.232 1...when flowers reach their ripeness, incentive exhales from them...
OA 7.319 14 We postpone our literary work until we have more ripeness and skill to write...
SoE 10.187 5 The geologic world is chronicled by the growing ripeness of the strata from lower to higher...
FRep 11.531 26 That reprise which is the ornament and ripeness of man is not obtained.
PLT 12.26 16 A subject of thought to which we return...from year to year, has always some ripeness of which we can give no account.

ripeness, n. (cont.)
Let 12.396 26 To live solitary and unexpressed is...painful in proportion to one’s consciousness of ripeness and equality to the offices of friendship.

ripening, n. (1)
Fdp 2.280 16 Bashfulness and apathy are a tough husk in which a delicate organization is protected from premature ripening.

ripening, v. (5)
Wih 6.108 16 You may not see that the fine pear costs you a shilling, but it costs the community so much. The ripening represents the number of enemies the pear has, and the amount of risk in ripening it.
Farn 7.149 23 See what the farmer accomplishes by a cart-load of tiles: he alters the climate by letting off water which kept the land cold through constant evaporation...and he deepens the soil, since the discharge of this standing water allows the roots of his plants to penetrate below the surface to the subsoil, and accelerates the ripening of the crop.
MMEm 10.408 2 [Mary Moody Emerson’s] nephew [C. C. Emerson] wrote of her: I am glad the friendship with Aunt Mary is ripening.
PLT 12.60 7 This premature stop, I know not how, befalls most of us in early youth; as if...the access to rare truths, closed at two or three years in the child, while all the pagan faculties went ripening on to sixty.
MAngl 12.224 26 After an active and successful service to the city [Florence] for six months, Michael Angelo was informed of a treachery that was ripening within the walls.

ripening, v. (6)
Compu 2.103 13 Punishment is a fruit that unsuspected ripens with the flower of the pleasure which concealed it.
Lovl 2.169 2...each of [the soul’s] joys ripens into a new want.
ETS 5.94 19 The French Comte de Lauraguais said, No fruit ripens in England but a baked apple;...
FIt3 5.222 27 [The English university] ripens a bishop, and extrudes a philosopher.
Irml 8.343 20...wherever man ripens, this audacious belief [in immortality] presently appears...
LLNE 10.357 20 I regard these philanthropists as themselves the effects of the age in which we live, and...the efflorescence of the period and predicting a good fruit that ripens.

riper, adj. (2)
Shak 11.450 16 Young men of a contemplative turn carry [Shakespeare’s] sonnets in the pocket. With that book, the shade of any tree, a room in any inn, becomes a chapel or oratory in which to sit out their happiest hours. Later they find ripier and manlier lessons in the plays.
Mem 12.91 27 Some fact that had a childish significance to your childhood and was a type in the nursery, when ripier intelligence recalls it means more and serves you better as an illustration;...

ripest, adj. (1)
Edc1 10.126 1 The child shall be taken up by the State, and taught, at the public cost...at last, the ripest results of art and science.

Ripley, Daniel Bliss, n. (1)
EzRy 10.383 5 [The Ezra Ripleys] had three children: Sarah...Samuel...Daniel Bliss...

Ripley, Ezra, n. (8)
EzRy 10.381 1 Ezra Ripley was born May 1, 1751 (O. S.).
EzRy 10.381 13 Ezra Ripley followed the business of farming till sixteen years of age...
EzRy 10.381 20...[Ezra Ripley’s] father agreed with the late Rev. Dr. Foster of Gloucester...to fit Ezra for college.
EzRy 10.382 27 Mr. Ripley was ordained minister of Concord November 7, 1778.
EzRy 10.385 18 The same faith [in particular providence] made what was strong and what was weak in Dr. Ripley and his associates.
EzRy 10.391 15 Dr. Ripley had many virtues...
MMEm 10.401 2 [Mary Moody Emerson’s] mother had married again,—married the minister who succeeded her husband in the parish at Concord [Dr. Ezra Ripley]...
MMEm 10.403 24...certain expressions, when they marked a memorable state of mind in [Mary Moody Emerson’s] experience, recurred to her afterwards, and she would vindicate herself as having said to Dr. Ripley or Uncle Lincoln [Ripley] so and so, at such a period of her life.

Ripley, George, Mr. and Mr (1)
LLNE 10.341 5 Some time afterwards Dr. Channing opened his mind to Mr. and Mrs. Ripley.

Ripley, George, n. (5)
LLNE 10.340 12 Dr. Channing took counsel in 1840 with George Ripley, to the point whether it was possible to bring cultivated, thoughtful people together...
LLNE 10.341 13 Margaret Fuller, George Ripley, Dr. Converse Francis, Theodore Parker, Dr. Hedge, Mr. Brownson, James Freeman Clarke, William H. Channing and many others, gradually drew together...
LLNE 10.359 19 Mr. George Ripley was the President [of the West Roxbury Association]...
LLNE 10.361 26 Theodore Parker, the near neighbor of [Brook] farm and the most intimate friend of Mr. Ripley, was a frequent visitor.
rise, n. (12)

rippling, n. (1)

ripples, n. (4)

rippled, v. (1)

ripple, v. (2)

ripple, n. (1)

Ripley, William, n. (1)

Ripley, Sarah, n. (1)

Ripley, Samuel, n. (1)

Ripley, Noah, n. (1)

Ripley, Lincoln, n. (1)

Ripley, Holy, n. (1)

Ripley, George, n. (cont.)

LLNE 10.366 13 No doubt there was in many [at Brook Farm] a certain strength drawn from the fury of dissent. Thus Mr. Ripley told Theodore Parker. There is your accomplished friend—; he would how corn all Sunday if I would let him, but all Massachusetts could not make him do it on Monday.

Ripley, Holy, n. (1)

ExRy 10.395 15 ...in college [Ezra Ripley] was called Holy Ripley.

Ripley, Lincoln, n. (1)

MMeN 10.403 25 ...certain expressions, when they marked a memorable stage, mind in [Mary Moody Emerson]’s experience, recurred to her afterwards, and she would vindicate herself as having said to Dr. Ripley or Uncle Lincoln [Ripley] so and so, at such a period of her life.

Ripley, Lydia Kent, n. (1)

ExRy 10.381 4 [Ezra Ripley] was the fifth of the nineteen children of Noah and Lydia (Kent) Ripley.

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Ripley, Samuel, n. (1)

ExRy 10.383 5 [The Ezra Ripleys] had three children: Sarah...Samuel, born May 11, 1783; Daniel...

Ripley, Sarah, n. (1)

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Ripley, William, n. (1)

ExRy 10.381 10 The father [Noah Ripley] was born at Hingham [Connecticut], on the farm purchased by his ancestor, William Ripley, of England...

Ripley’s, Ezra, n. (1)

ExRy 10.387 6 ...I well remember [Ezra Ripley’s] his pleading, almost reproachful looks at the sky, when the thunder-gust was coming up to spoil his hay. He...looked at the cloud...and seemed to say, You know me; this field is mine,—Dr. Ripley’s,—thine own servant!

Ripon Cathedral, English, n (1)

ET13 5.215 25 The power of the religious sentiment [in England]...created the religious architecture...Fountains Abbey, Ripon, Beverley and Dunsc...

ripple, n. (1)

DSA 1.145 3 See how nations and races...leave no ripple to tell where they floated or sunk...

ripple, v. (2)

Nat2 3.172 15 The fall of snowflakes in a still air...the mimic waving of acres of houstonia, whose innumerable florets whiten and ripple before the eye:...these are the music and pictures of the most ancient religion. 

Insp 8.288 6 Perhaps you can recall a delightful like [the swell of an Aeolian harp], which spoke to the eye, when you have stood by a lake in the woods in summer, and saw where little flaws of wind whisper spots or patches of still water into fleets of ripples...

CL 12.157 7 Can you bring home...the sedgy ripples of the old Colony ponds?...

rippled, v. (1)

Bty 6.301 19 There are faces...so flushed and rippled by the play of thought, that we can hardily find what the mere features really are.

ripples, n. (4)

Artl 2.363 4 The real value of the Iliad or the Transfiguration is as signs of power:...bhillows or ripples they are of the stream of tendency:...

NR 3.236 5 ...[the divine man] sees [persons] as...a fleet of ripples which the wind drives over the surface of the water.

Insp 8.288 6 Perhaps you can recall a delightful like [the swell of an Aeolian harp], which spoke to the eye, when you have stood by a lake in the woods in summer, and saw where little flaws of wind whisper spots or patches of still water into fleets of ripples,—so sudden, so slight, so spiritual, that it was more like the rippling of the Aurora Borealis at night than any spectacle of day.

rise, n. (12)

Nat 1.75 21 It was a wise inquiry...to compare...our daily history with the rise and progress of ideas in the mind.

DSA 1.140 1 In a large portion of the community, the religious service gives rise to quite other thoughts and emotions.

MN 1.197 15 ...we can use nature as...the meter of our rise and fall.

SR 2.89 25 ...a rise of rents...or some other favorable event raises your spirits.

OS 2.275 11 This is the law of moral and of mental gain. The simple rise by as specific levity not into a particular virtue, but into the region of all the virtues.

rise, v. (58)

DSA 1.149 6 There are men who rise refreshed on hearing a threat;...

LE 1.166 12 [The listener] must also rise and say somewhat.

LE 1.174 7 ...set your habits to a life of solitude; then will the faculties rise fair and full within...

MN 1.219 17 What brought the pilgrims here? One man says, civil liberty;...and a third discovers that the motive force was plantation and trade. But if the Puritians could rise from the dust they could not answer.

Con 1.323 11 Those who rise above war, and those who fall below it, it easily discriminates...

SR 2.72 15 If we cannot at once rise to the sanctities of obedience and faith, let us at least resist our temptations;...

SR 2.87 13 The same particle does not rise from the valley [of the wave] to the ridge.

Cir 2.302 8 Our culture is the predominance of an idea which draws after it this train of cities and institutions. Let us rise into another idea; they will disappear.

Cir 2.307 12 If [my friend] were high enough to slight me, then could I...rise by my affection to new heights.

Int 2.328 16 You cannot with your best deliberation and heed come so close to any question as your spontaneous glance shall bring you, whilst you rise from your bed...after meditating the matter before sleep on the previous night.

Pt1 3.12 24 ...I, being myself a novice, am slow in perceiving that [the poet]...is merely bent that I should admire his skill to rise like a fowl or a flying fish...

Chr 3.103 5 If your friend has displeased you, you shall not sit down to consider it, for he...has doubled his power to serve you, and ere you can rise up again will burden you with blessings.

Mrs1 3.123 16...in the moving crowd of good society the men of valor and reality...rise to their natural place.

UGM 4.12 11 I count him a great man who inhabits a higher sphere of thought, into which other men rise with labor and difficulty;...

PPH 4.49 15 The raptures of prayer and ecstasy of devotion lose all being in one Being. This tendency finds its highest expression...chiefly...in the Vedas, the Bhagavat Geeta, and the Vishnu Purana. Those writings contain little else than this idea, and they rise to pure and sublime strains in celebrating it.

Swh 4.143 16...[Swedeborg] did not rise to the platform of pure genius.

ETS 5.95 22 In due course, all England will be drained and rise a second time out of the waters.

ETS 5.98 18 Man in England submits to be a product of political economy. On a bleak moor a mill is built...and men come in as water in a sluice-way, and towns and cities rise.

ETS 5.100 10 In Parliament, in pulpits, in theatres [in England], when the speakers rise to thought and passion, the language becomes idiomatic;...

ET10 5.161 12 [The Bank of England] votes an issue of bills, population is stimulated and cities rise;...

ET10 5.168 27 It is rare to find a merchant who knows...why prices rise or fall.

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Wsp 6.205 2 ...the religion cannot rise above the state of the votary.

CBW 6.271 2 Our habit of thought—take men as they rise—is not satisfying;...

III 6.318 5 We begin low with coarse masks and rise to the most subtle and beautiful. 

SS 7.13 16 We sink as easily as we rise, through sympathy.
rise, v. (cont.)
Farn 7.147 2 At rare intervals [on the prairie] a thin oak-opening has been spared, and every such section has been long occupied. But the farmer manages to procure food from far, puts up a rail-fence, and at once the seeds sprout and the oaks rise.
OA 7.326 6 If [the old lawyer] should on a new occasion rise quite beyond his mark...that, of course, would instantly tell...
Pl 8.42 27 We sink to rise...
Pl 8.52 14 ...when we rise into the world of thought...speech refines into order and harmony.
Pl 8.54 26 ...the masters sometimes rise above themselves to strains which charm their readers...
Pl 8.56 26 ...[Newton] only shows...that the music must rise to a loftier strain...
SA 8.92 24 If you rise to frankness and generosity, [people] will respect it now or later.
PPo 13.17 11 The seven masters of the Persian Parnassus...have ceased to be empty names; and others...promise to rise in Western estimation.
Insp 8.281 21 ...in writing a letter to a friend we may find that we rise to a thought and to a cordial power of expression that costs no effort...
Inml 8.348 16 Here are people who cannot dispose of a day...and will offer them rolling ages without end? But this is the way we rise.
Deml 10.3 20 Within the sweep of you encircling wall/How many a large creation of the night,/ Wide wilderness and mountain, rock and sea,/ Peopled with busy, transitory groups,/ Finds room to rise, and never feels the crowd?/
Deml 10.8 4 We call the phantoms that rise [in dreams], the creation of our fancy.
L 10.13 14 We like cool people, who...can survive the blow well enough if stock should rise or fall.
SoVe 10.189 27 ...cities rise and fall....
SoVe 10.208 5 ...by humility we rise...
SoVe 10.209 23 [The religious feeling] prepares to rise out of all forms to an abstract and justly appreciated, a contemplation.
MoL 10.25 18 Who could not, if it could be made certain that the new morning of universal liberty should rise on our race by the perishing of one generation, who would not consent to die?
Schr 10.289 8 ...if I could prevail to communicate the incommunicable mysteries, you [scholars] should see...that ever as you ascend your profound and native path, you receive the keys of Nature and history, and rise on the same stairs to science and to joy.
LLNE 10.331 20 Let [Everett] rise to speak on what occasion soever, a fact had never been just transferred which composed, with some other fact well known to the audience, the most pregnant and happy coincidence.
HDC 11.74 8 ...when the smoke began to rise from the village where the British were burning cannon-carriages and military stores, the Americans resolved to force their way into town.
FSLN 11.232 12 ...if we are Whigs, let us be Whigs of nature and science, and so for all the necessities. Let us know that, over and above all the musts of poverty and appetite, is the instinct of man to rise...
SNC 11.367 26 At Fredericksburg we lay eleven hours in one spot without moving, except to rise and fire.
II 12.81 13 ...the races of men rise out of the ground preoccupied with a thought which rules them...
Cmnt 12.114 8 ...when the Roman soldier, at the sack of Syracuse, broke into his studio, the philosopher [Arichmedes] could not rise from his chair and his diagram...
CW 12.174 1 If [a thoughtful man] suffer from accident or low spirits, his spirits rise when he enters [his wood-loft].
Bost 12.198 12 ...no depth of affection that does not rise to a religious sentiment, can bestow that delicacy and grandeur of bearing which belong only to a mind accustomed to celestial conversation.
MAnGl 12.228 11 ...[Michelangelo] told Vasari that he often slept in his clothes [while painting the Sistine Chapel ceiling], both because he was too weary to sink beneath, and because he would rise in the night and go immediately to work.
ACnt 12.298 13 Here has come into the country, three months ago, a History of Friedrich...a book that, one would think, the English people would rise up in a mass to thank [ Carlyle] for...
risen, v. (cont.)
Milt 12.252 2 ...by his own innate worth this man [Milton] has steadily risen in the world’s reverence...
riser, n. (1)
Milt 12.263 7 [Milton] was...an early riser...
rises, n. (1)
Supl 10.170 9 The farmers in the region do not call particular summits...mountains, but only them ‘er rises...
rises, v. (43)
Nat 1.30 26 The moment our discourse rises above the ground line of familiar facts...it clothes itself in images.
L 1.166 11 Presently [the ‘listener’] owns emotion rises to his lips...
MN 1.220 7 ...we also can bask in the great morning which rises forever out of the eastern sea...
LT 1.274 4 [The wealthy man] entertains [the divine],lodge him; his religion comes home at night, prays, is...sumptuously laid to sleep; rises, is saluted....
SR 2.64 11 ...the sense of being which in calm hours rises...in the soul, is not diverse from things...
S 2.137 3 Our society is encumbered by ponderous machinery, which resembles the endless aqueducts which the Romans built...and which are superseded by the discovery of the law that water rises to the level of its source.
Homi 2.245 17 ...there is in [the elder English dramatists’] plays a certain heroic cast of character and dialogue...wherein the speaker is...on such deep grounds of character, that the dialogue, on the slightest additional incident in the plot, rises naturally into poetry.
OS 2.277 14 ...in groups where debate is earnest...the company becomes aware that the thought rises to an equal level in all bosoms...
Cir 2.304 27 Lo! on the other side rises also a man and draws a circle around the circle we had just pronounced the outline of the sphere.
Cir 2.322 4 A man, said Oliver Cromwell, never rises so high as when he knows not whether he is going.
Mrs1 3.127 4 ...the youth finds himself in a more transparent atmosphere, wherein life is a less troublesome game, and not a misunderstanding rises between the players.
Mrs1 3.129 13 If [aristocracy and fashion] provoke anger in the least favored class, and the excluded majority revenge themselves on the excluding minority by the strong hand and kill them, at once a new class finds itself at the top, as certainly as cream rises in a bowl of milk...
MgR 3.142 25 The painted phantasm Fashion rises to cast a species of derision on what we say.
MoS 4.169 11 In speaking of [Socrates], for once [Montaigne’s] cheek flushes and his style rises to passion.
GoW 4.264 2 Whatever can be thought can be spoken, and still rises for utterance.
ET16 5.281 3 ...at the summer solstice, the sun rises exactly over the top of that [astronomical] stone [at Stonehenge]...
ET16 5.285 19 ...I had been more struck with [a cathedral] of no fame, at Coventry, which rises three hundred feet from the ground, and which is...he knows that their joy or resentment rises to the same point as his own.
Cir 6.143 9 [The boy] is infatuated for weeks with whist and chess; but presently will find out...when he rises from the game too long played, he is vacant and forlorn and despises himself.
Wes 6.240 15 ...the last lesson of life, the choral song which rises from all elements and all angels, is a voluntary obedience, a necessitated freedom.
Ar1 7.38 4 [Action] rises in thought, to the end that it may utter and achieve...
DL 7.124 16 ...we soon catch the trick of each man’s conversation, and knowing his two or three main facts, anticipate what he thinks of each new topic that rises.
Cbs 7.250 15 Discourse, when it rises highest...is between two.
Elo2 8.116 14 When a good man rises in the cold and malicious assembly, you think, Well, sir, it would be more prudent to be silent;...
Elo2 8.125 15 ...any orator at the bar or in the Senate rises in his thought, he descends in his language...
Elo2 8.125 25 ...the orator rises to any height of thought or of passion he comes down to a language level with the ear of all his audience.
Res 8.149 19 When now and then the vaulted roof [of the Mammoth Cave] rises high overhead...’tis but gloom on gloom.
Pc 8.228 3 If [men in Kansas and California] are made as [the wise man] is...he knows that their joy or resentment rises to the same point as his own.
Ppo 8.261 5 ...sometimes [Hafiz’s] love rises to a religious sentiment...
PerF 10.72 3 When the continent sinks, the opposite continent...rises.
Ecd 10.132 5 ...in history an idea always overhangs, like the moon, and which are...the last lesson of life, the choral song which rises from all elements and all angels, is a voluntary obedience, a necessitated freedom.
Supl 10.177 15 The [Oriental] diver dives a beggar, and rises with the price of a kingdom in his hand.
SovE 10.185 12 ...presently...[the man down in Nature] is aware that he owes a higher allegiance to do and live as a good member of this universe.
SovE 10.186 5 ...in mature life the moral element steadily rises in the regard of all reasonable men.
SovE 10.195 9 The new saint gloried in infirmities. Who or what was he? His rise and his recovery were vicarious. He has fallen in another; he rises in another.
The preservation of the species was a point of such necessity that nature has secured it all hazards by immensely overloading the passion, at the risk of perpetual crime and disorder.

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Boks 7.197 6 I will venture, at the risk of inدى a list of old pramers and grammars, to count the few books which a superficial reader must thankfully use.

Cour 7.263 13 [The soldier] sees how much is the risk...

OA 7.324 25 To insure the existence of the race, [Nature] reinforces the sexual instinct, at the risk of disorder, grief and pain.

Res 8.151 12 [Taste] should be extended to gardens and grounds, and mainly one thing should be illustrated: that life in the country...exists, for the chance of better, live, move, and have your being in this world.

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With 6.109 24 ...we charged threepence a pound for carrying cotton, sixpence for tobacco, and so on; which paid for the risk and loss...

Cir 2.308 21 Beware when the great God lets loose a thinker on this planet.

Then all things are at risk.

PET 3.329 9 [Nature] makes a man; and having brought him to ripe age, she...will...not...run the risk of losing this wonder at a blow...
risks, n. (8)

ET2 5.27 22... in hurrying over these abysses [of the sea], whatever dangers we are running into, we are certainly running out of the hundreds of miles we have gone.

ET2 5.30 24 Jack [Tar] has a life of risks, incessant and the worst pay.

ET11 5.175 26... the war, which in peace still held [French and English nobles]... to the risks of war, diminished the envy that in trading and studious nations would else have pried into their title.

Pow 6.68 20 [Men of this surcharge of arterial blood] are made... for hairbreadth adventures, huge risks and the joy of eventful living.

Insp 8.279 5 There are... certain risks in this presentiment of the decisive perception.

Dem1 10.16 12 As [the young man] comes into manhood he remembers passages and persons that seem... to have been supernaturally deprived of injurious influence on him. His eyes were holden that he could not see. But he learned that such risks he may no longer run.

Thor 10.472 14... [Thoreau] would carry you... to his most prized botanical swamp,—possibly knowing that you could never find it again, yet willing to take his risks.

risks, v. (2)

IMtL 8.343 13 [The moral sentiment] risks or risks property, health, life itself, without hesitation, for its thought.

War 11.155 8 Nature implants with life...perpetual struggle...to attain to a mastery and the security of a permanent, self-defended being; and to each creature these objects are made so dear that it risks its life continually in the struggle for these ends.

risk, adj. (1)

MoS 4.167 16 [I seem to hear Montaigne say] Our condition as men is risky and ticklish enough.

rite, n. (16)

DSA 1.140 20 If no heart warm this rite [the Lord’s Supper], the hollow, dry, unmeaning formality is too plain.

MR 1.228 25...not a kingdom, town, statute, rite, calling, man, or woman, but is threatened by the new spirit.

Cir 3.204 10...it is the inert effort of each thought, having formed itself into a circular wave of circumstance,—as for instance...a religious rite,—to heap itself on that ridge.

GoW 4.267 8 The fiery reformer embodies his aspiration in some rite or covenant.

Chrl10.109 2 When once Selden had said that the priests seemed to him to be baptizing their own fingers, the rite of baptism was getting late in the world.

LS 11.14 18...it is now near two hundred years since the Society of Quakers deigned to attain an authority of the rite [the Lord’s Supper] altogether.

LS 11.5.5...I was led to the conclusion that Jesus did not intend to establish an institution for perpetual observance when he ate the Passover with his disciples; and further, to the opinion, that it is not expedient to celebrate it an institution for perpetual observance when he ate the Passover with his disciples; and further, to the opinion, that it is not expedient to celebrate it as we do. I shall now endeavor to state distinctly my reasons for these two opinions.

LS 11.11 5... it is not a little singular that we should have preserved this rite [the Lord’s Supper] and insisted upon perpetuating one symbolical action of Christ whilst we have totally neglected all others.

LS 11.12 23...if we had found [washing of the feet] an established rite in our churches, on grounds of mere authority, it would have been impossible to have argued against it.

LS 11.11 26 That rite [washing of the feet] is used by the Church of Rome... LS 11.13 17 It was only too probable that among the half-converted Pagans and Jews, any rite, any form, would find favor.

LS 11.15 19... this single expectation of a speedy reappearance of a temporal Messiah...would naturally tend to preserve the use of the rite [the Lord’s Supper] when once established.

LS 11.16 15 But it is said: Admit that the rite [the Lord’s Supper] was not designed to be perpetual. What harm doth it?

LS 11.17 1 You say, every time you celebrate the rite [the Lord’s Supper], that Jesus enjoined it.

LS 11.22 3...although for the satisfaction of others I have labored to show by the history that this rite [the Lord’s Supper] was not intended to be perpetual; although I have gone back to weigh the expressions of Paul, I feel that here is the true point of view.

LS 11.23 19 There remain some practical objections to the ordinance [the Lord’s Supper], into which I shall not now enter. There is one on which I had intended to say a few words; I mean the unfavorable relation in which it places that numerous class of persons who abstain from it merely from disinclination to the rite.

rites, n. (13)

DSA 1.150 1... all attempts to project and establish a Cultus with new rites and forms, seem to me vain.
rival, n. (11)
MN 1.202 10 When we...shorten the sight to look into this court of Louis Quatorze, and see the game that is played there...a gambling table...where the end is ever by some lie or fetch to outwit your rival...one can hardly help asking...whether it be quite worth while to...glut the innocent space with so poor an article.
SL 2.149 9 [A man] inclines to do something which is easy to him and good when it is done, but which no other man can do. He has no rival.
Suc 7.294 21 The time your rival spends in dressing up his work for effect,...you spend in study and experiments towards real knowledge and efficiency.
Chr 10.97 8 In all ages, to all men, [the moral force] saith, I am; and he who hears it feels the impety of wandering from this revelation to any record or to any rival.
JBS 11.277 5...the best orators who have added their praise to his fame...have one rival who comes off a little better, and that is JOHN BROWN.
TPar 11.289 21...[Theodore Parker] insisted beyond all men in pulpsits—I cannot think of one rival—that the essence of Christianity is its practical morals.
FRRep 11.519 1...each aspirant for power vies with his rival which can stoop lowest.
II 12.85 25 No rival can rival backward.
Bost 12.205 22 The power of labor which belongs to the English race fell here...into a maritime country made for trade, where was no rival and no envious lawyer.
ACri 12.295 3 We cannot...give any account of [Shakespeare’s] existence, but only the fact that there was a wonderful symbolizer and expressor, who has rival in all ages.
PPr 12.390 6 Carlyle, in his strange, half-mad way, has entered the Field of the Cloth of God, and shown a vigor and wealth of resource which has no rival in the tourney-play of these times;...

rival, v. (8)
Not 1.19 5 In July, the blue pontederia...swarms with yellow butterflies in continual motion. Art cannot rival this pomp of purple and gold.
Comp 2.125 23 We do not believe there is any force in to-day to rival or recreate that beautiful yesterday.
ET11 5.172 1 Places, halls, walled parks, all over England, rival the splendor of royal seats.
Pow 6.65 25 [A strong pulse] is like the climate, which easily rears a crop which no glass, or irrigation, or tillage, or manures can elsewhere rival.
Wsp 6.218 12 If your eye is on the eternal...your opinions and actions will have a beauty which no learning or combined advantages of other men can rival.
Insp 8.827 18 Tie a couple of strings across a board, and set it in your window, and you have an instrument which no artist’s harp can rival.
Plu 10.302 16 [Plutarch] disowns any attempt to rival Thucydides;...
II 12.85 26 No rival can rival backward.

rivalled, v. (2)
LLNE 10.333 5 In the pulpist...[Everett] gave the reins to his florid, quaint and affluent fancy. Then was exhibited all the richness of a rhetoric which we have never seen rivalled in this country.
EurB 12.367 13 [Wordsworth’s] poems evince a power of diction that is no more rivalled by his contemporaries than is his poetic insight.

rivalling, v. (1)
MIlt 12.260 27 Not imitating but rivalling Shakspeare, [Milton] scattered, in tones of prolonged and delicate melody, his pastoral and romantic fancies;

rivalry, n. (5)
ET6 5.111 27 There is a prose in certain Englishmen which excels in wooden deadness all rivalry with other countrymen.
ET14 5.236 11 The union of Saxon precision and Oriental soaring, of which Shakspeare is the perfect example, is shared in less degree by the writers of two centuries. I find not only the great masters out of all rivalry and reach, but the whole writing of the time charged with a masculine force and freedom.
Elo 1.783 1 There is always a rivalry between the orator and the occasion....
Elo 11.225 3 There is a rivalry between the orator and the occasion is inevitable.
MIlt 12.255 24 The genius of France has not...yet culminated in any one head...into such perception of all the attributes of humanity as to entitle it to any rivalry in these lists [with Milton].

rivals, n. (7)
Comp 2.108 3...when the Thasians erected a statue to Theagenes, a victor in the games, one of his rivals went to it by night and endeavored to throw it down...
ET5 5.90 8 Sir Robert Peel knew the Blue Books by heart. His colleagues and rivals carry Hansard in their heads.
ET15 5.264 18...[The London Times] attacks its rivals by perfecting its printing machinery.
SS 7.12 26 ‘T is said the present and the future are always rivals.
FSLN 11.221 7...[Webster] was, without effort, as superior to his most eminent rivals as they were to the humblest;...
MAnG 12.226 6 [Michelangelo...] was proceeding with the work [of rebuilding the Pons Palatinus], when, through the intervention of his rivals, this work was taken from him...
rivals, n. (cont.)
PPr 12.383 3 It requires great courage in a man of letters to handle the contemporary practical questions; not because he then has all men for his rivals, but because of the infinite entanglements of the problem...

rival’s, n. (2)
ET8 5.135 24 Here [in England] was lately a cross-grained miser [Joseph Turner]...yet as true a worshipper of beauty in form and color as ever existed...and when he saw that the splendor of one of his pictures in the Exhibition dimmed his rival’s that hung next it, secretly took a brush and blackened his own.
Pow 6.59 19 Nothing that [the weaker party] knows will quite hit the mark, whilst all the rival’s arrows are good, and well thrown.
rivals, v. (1)
EWI 11.122 19...the Boston merchant rivals his brother of New York;...

rive, v. (3)
Comp 2.92 13...all that Nature made thy own;...Floating in air or pent in stone;...Will rive the hills and swim the sea;...And, like thy shadow, follow thee;...
F 6.64 15...sometimes the religious principle would get in and...rive every mountain laid on top of it.
Bty 6.288 14 Thought is the pent air-ball which can rive the planet...

rived, v. (1)
Pti 3.14...A moody child and wildly wise;...Pursued the game with joyful eyes;...Which chose, like meteors, their way;...And rived the dark with private ray;...

river, adj. (2)
FRRep 11.534 24 In the planters of this country...the conditions of the country...forced them to a wonderful personal independence and to a certain heroic planting and trading. Later this strength appeared in the solitudes of the West, where...neighborhoods must combine against the Indians...or the river rowdies...
CW 12.169 2 Not many men see beauty in the fogs/ Of close, low pine-woods in a river town/...

River, Alabama, n. (1)
Bost 12.186 26 I do not know that Charles River or Merrimac water is more clarifying to the brain than the Savannah or Alabama rivers...

River, Alewife, Massachusetts (1)
HDC 11.41 20 Mr. Bulkeley, by his generosity, spent his estate, and, doubtless in consideration of his charges, the General Court, in 1639, granted him 300 acres towards Cambridge; and to Mr. Spencer, probably for the like reason, 300 acres by the Alewife River.

River, Alph, England, n. (1)
ET6 5.285 6 We [Emerson and Carlyle] crossed a bridge [at Wilton Hall] built by Inigo Jones, over a stream of which the gardener did not know the name (Qu. Alph?)....

River, Arno, Italy, n. (1)
MAnG 1243 9 The city of Florence, on the river Arno, still treasures the fame of this man [Michelangelo].

River, Astaboras, n. (1)
Hist 2.22 13 In America and Europe the nomadism is of trade and curiosity, a progress certainly, from the gad-fly of Astaboras to the Anglo Italomania of Boston Bay.

River, Cam, England, n. (2)
ET11 5.179 9 Cambridge is the bridge of the Cam;...
ET12 5.207 1 Greek erudition exists on the Isis and Cam;...

River, Charles, adj. (1)
Bost 12.186 24 I do not know that Charles River or Merrimac water is more clarifying to the brain than the Savannah or Alabama rivers...

River, Charles, Massachusetts (2)
Boks 7.204 16 I should as soon think of swimming across Charles River when I wish to go to Boston, as of reading all my books in originals when I have them rendered for me in my mother tongue.
HDC 11.32 20 [The pilgrims] could cross the Massachusetts or Charles River, by the ferry at Newton;...

River, Charles, n. (1)
Bost 12.187 4...they who drink for some little time of the Potomac water lose their relish for the water of the Charles River...

River, Clyde, Scotland, adj (1)
QQ 8.186 4 The fine verse in the old Scotch ballad of The Drowned Lovers—Thou art roaring ower loud, Clyde water;/ Thy streams are ower...

River, Connecticut, n. (3)
Hsm1 2.257 17 Massachusetts, Connecticut River and Boston Bay you think paltry places...
HDC 11.58 7 From Narragansett to the Connecticut River, the scene of war was shifted as fast as these red hunters could traverse the forest.
Bost 12.187 5...they who drink for some little time of the Potomac water lose their relish for the water of...of the Merrimac and the Connecticut...
River, Danube, n. (1) 
Chrl 3.94 13 How often has the influence of a true master realized all the tales of magic! A river of command seemed to run down from his eyes into all those who beheld him, a torrent of strong sad light, like an Ohio or Danube...

River, Dart, England, n. (1) 
ET11 5.179 14 Cambridge is the bridge of the Cam...Exmouth, Dartmouth, Sidmouth, Teignmouth, the mouths of the Ex, Dart, Sid and Teign rivers.

River, Echo, Mammoth Cave, (1) 
III 6.309 [In the Mammoth Cave]...paddled three quarters of a mile in the deep Echo River.

River, Ex, England, n. (2) 
ET11 5.179 13 Cambridge is the bridge of the Cam...Exeter or Excester, the castra of the Ex... 
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River, Ganges, n. (1) 
Let 12.395 5 One of the [letter] writers relentingly says, What shall my uncles and aunts do without me? and desires distinctly to be understood not to propose the Indian mode of giving decrepit relatives as much of the mud of holy Ganges as they can swallow, and more...

River, Hudson, n. (2) 
CW 12.171 16 ...because our river is no Hudson or Mississippi I have a problem long waiting for an engineer,—this— to what height I must build a tower in my garden that shall show me the Atlantic Ocean from its top—the ocean twenty miles away.

River, Isis, England, n. (1) 
ET12 5.207 1 Greek tradition exists on the Isis and Cam... 

River, James, Virginia, n. (1) 
SMC 11.355 21 The boat at St. Petersburg, which plies along the Lena by daylight twenty miles away.

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River, Lethe, n. [River] (2) 
[In the Mammoth Cave] I...crossed the streams Lethe and Styx;...

River, Missouri, n. (1) 
War 11.166 16 ...the least change in the man will change his circumstances;...if, for example, he...should come to feel that every man was another self with whom he might come to join, as left hand works with right. Every degree of the ascendency of this feeling would cause the most striking changes of external things...the marching regiment would be a caravan of emigrants, peaceful pioneers at the fountains of the Wabash and the Missouri.

River, Musketaquid, Massach, (1) 
CW 12.171 9 Neither did I fully consider [when I bought my farm] what an indescribable luxury is our Indian river, the Musketaquid...

River, n. (89) 
Nat 1.5 9 Nature, in the common sense, refers to essences unchanged by man...the river...

River, Ohio, Virginia, n. (1) 
Nat 1.19 3 In July, the blue pontederia...blooms in large beds in the shallow parts of our pleasant river...

River, Pomona, n. (1) 
Nat 1.26 27 Who looks upon a river in a meditative hour and is not reminded of the flux of all things?

River, Styx, n. (1) 
[In the Mammoth Cave] I...crossed the streams Lethe and Styx;...

River, Teign, England, n. (1) 
ET11 5.179 14 [The Thirty-second Regiment] crossed the James River...

River, Thames, England, n. (1) 
The boat at St, Petersburg, which plies along the Lena by daylight twenty miles away.

River, Teignmouth, the mouths of the Ex, Dart, Sid and Teign rivers.

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River which was a formidable barrier, winter

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River, William, England, n. (1) 
Nat 1.32 2 At the call of a noble sentiment, again...the river rolls and shines...

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River, James, Virginia, n. (1) 
SMC 11.372 26 On the sixteenth of June, [the Thirty-second Regiment] crossed the James River...

River, Lear, Leir, Soar, (1) 
ET11 5.179 11 Cambridge is the bridge of the Cam...Leicester the castra, or camp, of the Lear, or Leir (now Soar);...

River, Lena, Russia, n. (1) 
Art1 2.369 2 The boat at St. Petersburg, which plies along the Lena by magnetism, needs little to make it sublume.

River, Lethe, Mammoth Cave (1) 
III 6.309 [In the Mammoth Cave] I...crossed the streams Lethe and Styx;...

River, Letch, n. [River] (2) 
SR 2.49 14 As soon as [a man] has once acted or spoken with eclat he is...

River, Michigan, adj. (1) 
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River, Merrimac, n. (1) 
Thor 10.466 11 The river on whose banks [Thoreau] was born and died he knew from its springs to its confluence with the Merrimack.

River, Mississippi, n. (3) 
Bhr 6.173 22 In the records on the banks of the Mississippi they print...that No gentleman can be permitted to come to the public table without his coat;...

LVB 11.91 22...the American President and the Cabinet, the Senate and the House of Representatives...arecontracting to put this active nation [the Cherokees] into carts and boats, and to drag them...to a wilderness at a vast distance beyond the Mississippi.

CW 12.171 16...because our river is no Hudson or Mississippi I have a problem long waiting for an engineer,—this—to what height I must build a tower in my garden that shall show me the Atlantic Ocean from its top—the ocean twenty miles away.

River, Missouri, n. (1) 
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River, n. (cont.)

Civ 7.27 23 The farmer had much ill temper, laziness and shirking to endure from his hand-sawyers, until one day he bethought him to put his saws on the edge of a waterfall;...the river is good-natured, and never hints an objection.

Elo1 7.68 22 ...listen to a poor Irishwoman recounting some experience of hers. Her speech flows like a river;

W 9.16 23 The Andromydoes represent Maia, the illusive energy of Vishnu, as one of his principal attributes. As if, in this gale of warring elements which life is, it was necessary to bind souls to human life as mariners in a tempest lash themselves to the mast and bulwarks of a ship, and Nature entwined certain illusions as her ties and straps;skaters, a river, a boat, a horse, a gun, for the growing boy;

CLbs 7.237 22 Wafthrudnir asks [ Odin]...when river separates the dwellings of the sons of the giants from those of the gods;

Suc 7.399 27 Good will makes insight, as one finds his way to the sea by embarking on a river.

PI 8.9 7 ...[the student] observes that all things in Nature...the river, the seasons...have a mysterious relation to his thoughts and his life;

PLT 12.5 23 ...when I look at the tree or the river and have not yet definitely made out what they would say to me, they are by no means unimpressive.

Mem 12.103 21 ...confined now in populous streets you behold again the green fields, the shadows of the gray birches; by the solitary river hear again the joyful voices of early companions...

CL 12.142 19 ...a vain talker profanes the river and the forest;

CW 12.171 8 Neither did I fully consider [when I bought my farm] what an indescribable luxury is our Indian river, the Musketquaug;

CW 12.171 16 ...because our river is no Hudson or Mississippi I have a problem long waiting for an engineer,—this—to what height I must build a tower in my garden that shall show me the Atlantic Ocean from its top—

Bost 12.190 3 Massachusetts in particular, [John Smith] calls the paradise of these parts, notices its high mountain, and its river;

Bost 12.191 16 ...the next colony planted itself at Salem, and the next at Weymouth; another at Medford; before these men...wisely judged that the best point for a city was at the bottom of a deep and isolated bay, where a copious river entered it;

ACri 12.299 6 ...[in Carlyle’s History of Frederick II] we see the eyes of the writer looking into ours, whilst he is humming and chuckling... stereotypes every figure that passes, and every hill, river, wood, hammock and pebble in the long perspective.

ACri 12.301 8 I fell in with one of the founders [of New City] who showed its advantages and its river and port and the capabilities...

ACri 12.301 17 Where is the town [New City]? Was there not, I asked, a river and a harbor there? Oh, yes, there was a grotto out of a sand-bank.

MLI 12.315 18 The great lead us...in our age to metaphysical Nature...to moral abstractions, which are not less Nature than is a river...

EurB 12.369 9 ...the spirit of literature and the modes of living and the conventional theories of the conduct of life were called in question [by Wordsworth] on wholly new grounds...from the lessons which the country music taught a stouter pedestrian...following a river from its parent rill down to the sea.

Trag 12.411 18 ...the frailest glass bell will support a weight of a thousand pounds of water at the bottom of a river or sea, if filled with the same.

River, Nashua, n. (1)

HDC 11.60 13 ...at night, whilst [Mary Shepherd’s] captors were asleep, she...took a horse...and having girt the saddle on, mounted, swam across the Nashua River, and rode through the forest to her home.

River, Niagara, n. (1)

PI 8.6 26 Suppose there were in the ocean certain strong currents which drove a ship, caught in them, with a force that no skill of sailing with the best wind, and no strength of oars, or sails, or steam, could make any head against, any more than against the current of Niagara.

River, Nile, n. (6)

NER 3.274 23 Caesar, just before the battle of Pharsalia, discourses with the Egyptian priest concerning the fountains of the Nile.

NER 3.276 18 ...if the secret oracles whose whisper makes the sweetness and happiness of life [a man’s] life...here withdraw and accompany him no longer,—it is time...with Caesar to take in his hand the army, the empire and Cleopatra, and say, All these will I relinquish, if you will show me the fountains of the Nile.

With 6.94 23 To be rich is...to visit the mountains, Niagara, the Nile, the desert, Rome, Paris, Constantinople;

Phu 10.310 13 The explanation of the rainbow, of the floods of the Nile, and of the remora, etc. [in Platarch], are just;

PLT 12.16 26 Who has found the boundaries of human intelligence? Who had made a chart of its channel, or approached the fountain of this wonderful Nile?

Trag 12.412 6 The Egyptian sphinxes, which sit to-day...with their stony eyes fixed on the East and on the Nile, have countenances expressive of complacency and repose.

River, North Anna, Virginia (1)


River, Ohio, n. (1)

Chr 3.94 13 How often has the influence of a true master realized all the tales of magic! A river of command seemed to run down from his eyes into the frailest glass bell will support a weight of a thousand pounds of water at the bottom of a river or sea, if filled with the same.

River, Phlegethon, n. (1)

Bhr 6.194 10 At last the escorting angel returned with his prisoner [the monk Basle] to them that sent him, saying that no phlegethon could be found that would burn him;

River, Potomac, adj. (2)

Bost 12.187 3 ...they would drink for some little time of the Potomac water lose their relish for the water of the Charles River;

Bost 12.187 6 I think the Potomac water is a little acrid.
River, Potomac, n. (2)
EzRy 10.390 2 To undeceive [Ezra Ripley], I hastened to recall some particulars to show the absurdity of the thing, as the Major [Jack Downing] and the President [Andrew Jackson] going out skating on the Potomac, etc.
AClv 11.303 26 The one power that has legs long enough and strong enough to wade across the Potomac offers itself at this hour....

River, Rapidan, Virginia, n (3)
SMC 11.371 5 After Gettysburg, the Thirty-second Regiment saw hard service...crossing the Rapidan...
SMC 11.371 15 On the third of May, [the Thirty-second Regiment] crossed the Rapidan for the fifth time.
SMC 11.372 7 On the thirteenth, we learn, our regiment [the Thirty-second] has never been in the second line since we crossed the Rapidan, on the third.

River, Rhine, n. (2)
ET9 5.149 16 An English lady on the Rhine hearing a German speaking of her party as foreigners, exclaimed, No, we are not foreigners; we are English; it is you that are foreigners.
ET11 5.183 19 I was surprised to observe the very small attendance usually in the House of Lords. Out of five hundred and seventy-three peers, on ordinary days only twenty or thirty. Where are they? I asked. At home on their estates...or up the Rhine...

River, Roch, England, n. (1)
ET11 5.179 12 Cambridge is the bridge of the Cam;...Leicester the castra, or camp, of the Lear, or Lei (now Soar); Rochdale, of the Roch;...

River, Sacramento, Californ (1)
UGM 4.3 3 You say...in the hills of the Sacramento there is gold for the gathering.

River, Savannah, n. (1)
Bost 12.186 26 I know that Charles River or Merrimac water is more clarifying to the brain than the Savannah or Alabama rivers...

River, Scheff, England, n. (1)
ET11 5.179 10 Cambridge is the bridge of the Cam; Sheffield the field of the river Scheff;...

River, Sid, England, n. (1)
ET11 5.179 14 Cambridge is the bridge of the Cam;...Exmouth, Dartmouth, Sidmouth, Teignmouth, the mouths of the Ex, Dart, Sid and Teign rivers.

River, Styx, Mammoth Cave, (1)
III 6.305 15 [In the Mammoth Cave] I...crossed the streams Lethe and Styx;...

River Styx, n. [River,] (2)
Mol. 10.251 3 I wish the youth to be...a man dipped in the Styx of human experience, and made invulnerable so,—self-helping.
Carl 10.496 5 ...[Carlyle] thinks Oxford and Cambridge education indurates the young men, as the Styx hardened Achilles...

River, Tees, England, n. (1)
ET11 5.182 8 From Barnard Castle I rode on the highway twenty-three miles from High Force, a fall of the Tees...through the estate of the Duke of Cleveland.

River, Teign, England, n. (1)
ET11 5.179 15 Cambridge is the bridge of the Cam;...Exmouth, Dartmouth, Sidmouth, Teignmouth, the mouths of the Ex, Dart, Sid and Teign rivers.

River, Teleboas, Armenia, n (1)
Hist 2.255 4 After the army had crossed the river Teleboas in Armenia, there fell much snow...

River, Thames, England, n. (2)
ET3 5.41 27...to make these [commercial] advantages avail, the river Thames must dig its spacious outlet to the sea from the heart of the kingdom...
ET3 5.42 10 When James the First declared his purpose of punishing London by removing his Court, the Lord Mayor replied that in removing his royal presence from his lieges, they hoped he would leave them the Thames.

River, Thames, n. (1)
Cln 12.114 16 Clinton congratulates the Parliament that, whilst London is besieged and blocked, the Thames infested...yet then are the people...more than at other times wholly taken up with the study of highest and most important matters to be reformed...

River, Tiber, n. (1)
MAng 12.226 3 [Michelangelo] was charged with rebuilding the Pons Palatinus over the Tiber.

River, Wabash, n. (1)
War 11.166 15 ...the least change in the man will change his circumstances...if, for example, he...should come to feel that every man was another self with whom he might come to join, as left hand works with right. Every degree of the ascendancy of this feeling would cause the most striking changes of external things...the marching regiment would be a caravan of emigrants, peaceful pioneers at the fountains of the Wabash and the Missouri.

River, Westfield, Massachus (1)
Wth 6.122 5 Mr. Stephenson...believing that the river knows the way, followed his valley as implicitly as our Western Railroad follows the Westfield River...

River, Yellowstone, Wyoming (1)
Thor 10.465 22 Admiring friends offered to carry [Thoræus] at their own cost to the Yellowstone River...

River, Yosemite, adj. (1)
PLT 12.43 16 There are times when the cawing of a crow...is more suggestive to the mind than the Yosemite gorge or the Vatican would be in another hour.

river-bank, n. (5)
SL 2.131 9 The river-bank, the weed at the water-side...have a grace in the past.
Edcl 10.155 11...when [the naturalist] goes to the river-bank, the fish and the reptile swim away...
Thor 10.473 14...on the river-bank, large heaps of clam-shells and ashes mark spots which the savages frequented.
Thor 10.474 2 Occasionally, a small party of Penobscot Indians would visit Concord, and pitch their tents for a few weeks in summer on the river-bank.
CW 12.171 12...every house on that long street [in Concord] has a back door, which leads down through the garden to the river-bank...

river-pearl, adj. (1)

rivers, n. (37)
MR 1.250 17...we cannot make a planet, with atmosphere, rivers, and forests, by means of the best carpenters’...tools...
SL 2.144 9 [A man] is like one of those booms which are set out from the shore on rivers to catch drift-wood...
Ptl 3.42 13...the woods and the rivers thou shalt own [O poet]...
Chr 1 3.114 18...the mind requires...a force of character...which will rule animal and mineral virtues, and blend with the courses of sap, of rivers, of winds, of stars, and of moral agents.
SwM 4.112 21 [Swedenborg] knows, if he only, the flowing of nature, and how wise was that old answer of Amasis to him who bade him drink up the sea. Yes, willingly, if you will stop the rivers that flow in.
Shl 4.191 3 The human race has gone out before [the great man], sunk the hills, filled the hollows and bridged the rivers.
ET2 5.26 17...we crept along through the floating drift of boards, logs and chips, which the rivers of Maine and New Brunswick pour into the sea after a fashion.
ET3 5.34 13 Nothing [in England] is left as it was made. Rivers, hills, valleys, the sea itself, feel the hand of a master.
ET3 5.35 1 Cushioned and comforted in every manner, the traveller [in England] rides as on a cannon-ball...over rivers and towns...
ET3 5.38 27 The constant rain...keeps [England’s] multitude of rivers full...
ET3 5.39 7 The rivers [in England] and the surrounding sea spawn with fish...
ET5 5.94 12 [England’s] short rivers do not afford water-power, but the land shakes under the thunder of the mills.
ET5 5.95 8 The rivers, lakes and ponds [in England], too much fished, or obstructed by factories, are artificially filled with the eggs of salmon, turbot and herring.
ET5 5.179 15 Cambridge is the bridge of the Cam;...Exmouth, Dartmouth, Sidmouth, Teignmouth, the mouths of the Ex, Dart, Sid and Teign rivers.
F 6.67 15 Rivers dry up by opening of the forest.
Pow 6.57 4 So a broad, healthy, massive understanding seems to lie on the shore of unseen rivers, of unseen oceans...
Pow 6.62 23 The commerce of rivers...must add an American extension to the pond-hole of admiralty.
Wth 6.84 13...The storm-wind wove, the torrent span,/ Where they were bid the rivers ran/...The storm-wind wove, the torrent span,...Where they were bid the rivers run/...
roads, n. (cont.)

Grts 8.314 13 Napoleon commands our respect by...the habit of seeing with his own eyes, never the surface, but to the heart of the matter, whether it was a road, a cannon, a character, an officer, or a king...

Deml 10.5 13 The very landscape and scenery in a dream seem...like a coat or cloak of some other person to overlap and encumber the wearer; so is the ground, the road, the house, in dreams, too long or too short...

Deml 10.5 24 In sleep shall one travel certain roads...or shall walk alone in familiar fields and meadows, which road or which road in waking hours he never looked upon.

Aris 10.61 16...all comparison with neighboring abilities and reputations, is the road to mediocrity.

Chr 10.122 4 [A well-principled man] defends himself against failure in his main design by making every inch of the road to it pleasant.

LLNE 10.328 13 Are there any brigands on the road? inquired the traveller in France.

Thor 10.481 9...[Theoreau]...never willingly walked in the road...

Thor 10.483 6 If I wish for a horse for my compass-sight I must go to the stable; but the hair-bird, with her sharp eyes, goes to the road.

HDC 11.324 24 [The pilgrims] must...with their axes cut a road for their teams.

HDC 11.381 17 [The Puritans] proceeded to build, under the shelter of the hill that extends for a mile along the north side of the Boston road, their first dwellings.

HDC 11.49 13 In every winding road...[the people of Concord] read their own power.

FSLN 11.235 18 The army of unright is encamped from pole to pole, but the road of victory is known to the just.

SMC 11.371 22 The [Thirty-second] regiment has been in the front and center since the battle begun...and is now building breastworks on the Fredericksburg road.

Wom 11.425 2...let [new opinions] make their way by the upper road...

Deml 10.5 21 Saint-Beuve tells us of the privileged circle at Coppet, that after making an excursion one day, the party returned in two coaches from Chambéry to Aix, on the way to Coppet. The first coach had many rueful accidents to relate...shocking roads...

SA 8.94 21 [The party in the second coach] had...breathed a purer air: such a conversation between Madame de Stael and Madame Recamier and Benjamin Constant and Schlegel! they were all in a state of delight. The intoxication of the conversation had made them insensible to all notice of weather or rough roads.

Deml 10.5 21 In sleep one shall travel certain roads in stage-coaches or gigs, which he recognizes as familiar...

Arl 10.61 16...the man's associations, fortunes, love, hatred, residence, rank, the books he will buy, the roads he will traverse are predetermined in his organism.

Supl 10.178 10 The political economist defies us to show any gold-mine country that is traversed by good roads.

MMem 10.428 25 [Mary Moody Emerson] made up her shroud...and she went out to ride in it, on horseback, in her mountain roads...The Thirty-second regiment has been in the front and...this military economist defies us to show any gold-mine country that is traversed by good roads.

Thor 10.460 2 In every part of Great Britain, [Theoreau] wrote in his diary, are discovered traces of the Romans...their roads...

HDC 11.43 23 What could the body of freemen, meeting four times a year, at Westminster, do for the daily life of the planters at Musketquai! The wolf was to be killed;...roads to be cut...EdAd 11.384 24...we cannot stave off the ulterior question...the WHERE TO of all this [American] power and population...this taxing and tabulating, mile privilege, roads, and more miles.

EdAd 11.387 18...though it may not be easy to define [America's] influence, the men feel already its emancipating quality...in the direct roads by which grievances are reached and redressed.

SHC 11.429 5 Citizens and Friends: The committee to whom was confided the charge of carrying out the wishes of the town [Concord] in opening the [Sleep Hollow] cemetary, having proceeded so far as to enclose the ground, and cut the necessary roads...have thought it fit to call the inhabitants together.

CPL 11.495 7 That town is attractive to its native citizens and to immigrants which has a healthy site, good land, good roads...Citizens and Friends: The committee...sends...to the WHERE TO of all this [American] power and population...this taxing and tabulating, mile privilege, roads, and more miles.

Deml 10.5 21 The army of unright is encamped from pole to pole, but the road of victory is known to the just.

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Bost 12.204 14 In Massachusetts [Nature] did not want epic poems and dramas yet, but first...builders of roads...

AgMs 12.361 4 Our [New England] roads are always changing their direction.

Let 12.403 5 A friend of ours went five years ago to Illinois to buy a farm for his son. Though there were crowds of emigrants in the roads, the country was open on both sides...

Trag 12.414 15 The army of unright is encamped from pole to pole, but the road of victory is known to the just.

road-side, n. [roadside,] (7)

Nat 1.34 18 There sits the Sphinx at the road-side...
road-side, n. (cont.)

Hist 2.322 21 As near and proper to us is also that old fable of the Sphinx, who was said to sit in the road-side and put riddles to every passenger.

Art 2.368 13 ...it is [genius’s] instinct to find beauty and holiness—in the field and road-side.

Farm 7.147 7 He who...plants a grove of trees by the road-side...makes a fortune...which is useful to his country long afterwards.

Farm 7.147 4 Plant fruit-trees by the road-side, and their fruit will never be allowed to ripen.

CW 12.169 12 ...unto me not morn’s magnificence.../Hath such a soul, such divine influence./ Such resurrection of the happy past! As is to me when I behold the morn! Ope in such low, moist roadside, and beneath/Peep the blue violets out of the black loam./

WSL 12.337 14 [John Bull] wonders that the Americans should build with wood, whilst all this stone is lying in the road-side...

road-sides, n. (2)

Nat 1.188 22 The succession of native plants in the pastures and road-sides...will make even the divisions of the day sensible to a keen observer.

HDC 11.38 26 The little flower which at this season stars our woods and road-sides with its profuse blooms, might attract even eyes as stern as [the settlers of Concord’s] with its humble beauty.

roadster, n. (1)

Pow 6.777 9 The hack is a better roadster than the Arab barb.

roam, v. (2)

CbW 6.244 3 ...Fool and foe may harmless roam./ Loved and lovers bide at home./

SovE 10.190 8 Community of property is tried, as when a Tartar horde...or Indian tribe roam over a vast tract for pasturage or hunting...

roaming, v. (1)

Lov 2.181 6 ...[the ancient writers] said that the soul of man, embodied here on earth, went roaming up and down in quest of that other world of its own out of which it came into this...

roams, v. (1)

Hist 2.222 25 A man of rude health and flowing spirits...lives in his wagon and roams through all latitudes as easily as a Cumaec.

roar, n. (4)

Nat 1.311 21 The poet...bred in the woods...shall not lose their lesson altogether, in the roar of cities...

LE 1.162 24 ...[the youth’s] fancy has brought home to the surrounding woods the faint roar of cannons in the Milanese...

ET 2.529 25 ...it is no wonder that the history of our race is so recent, if the roar of the ocean is silencing our traditions.

ET 11.5.183 10 All over England...are the parodies of the nobles, where the livelong repose and refinement are heightened by the contrast with the roar of industry and necessity...

roared, v. (1)

Elo 8.109 1 We,...when the rising storm of party roared...Brought his great forehead to the council board./ There, while hot heads perplexed with fears...of the state,...Calm as the morn the manly patriot sate.../

roaring, adj. (2)

ET 14.5.255 12 The island [England] is a roaring volcano of fate, of material values, of tariffs and laws of repression, glutted markets and low prices.

EurB 12.366 21 In the debates on the Copyright Bill...Mr. Sergeant Walsley, the coroner, quoted Wordsworth’s poetry in derision, and asked...the roaring House of Commons what that meant...

Roaring Thunder Indians, n. (1)

Come 8.1659 9 The Society in London which had contributed their means to convert the savages, hoping doubtless to see the...Roaring Thunders and Tustanuggees...converted into church-wardens and deacons at least, pestered the gallant rover [Capt. John Smith] with frequent solicitations...touching the conversion of the Indians...

roaring, v. (2)

QO 8.186 4 The fine verse in the old Scotch ballad of The Drowned Lovers—Thou art roaring over loud, Clyde water./ Thy streams are over strong.../ is a translation of Martial’s epigram on Hero and Leander.

SovE 10.195 18 We do not believe the less in astronomy and vegetation, because we are writhing and roaring in our beds with rheumatism.

roarings, n. (1)

Come 8.162 16 So painfully susceptible are some men to these impressions [of halfness], that if a man of wit come into the room where they are, it seems to take them out of themselves with violent convulsions of the face and sides, and obstreperous roarings of the throat.

roars, v. (1)

CL 12.148 27 Our Aryan progenitors in Asia celebrated the winds as the conveying Maruts, traversers of places difficult of access... The lightning roars like a parent cow that bellows for its calf, and the rain is set free by the Maruts.

roast, adj. (3)

MR 1.245 26 Parched corn eaten to-day, that I may have roast fowl to my dinner Sunday, is a baselessness...

ET 5.16 24 [Carlyle] had read in Stewart’s book that when he inquired in a New York hotel for the Boots, he had been shown across the street and had found Mungo in his own house dining on roast turkey.

SovE 10.195 15 We need not always be stipulating for our clean shirt and roast joint per diem.

roast, n. (1)

SA 8.95 12 What a good trait is that recorded of Madame de Maintenon, that, during dinner, the servant slipped to her side, Please, madame, one anecdote more, for there is no roast to-day.

roast, v. (3)

Nat 1.321 18 We are like travellers using the cinders of a volcano to roast their eggs.

Swm 4.137 6 [Swedenborg] is like Michael Angelo, who, in his frescoes, put the cardinal who had offended him to roast under a mountain of devils...ET 11.5.176 15 At [Richard Neville’s] house in London, six oxen were daily eaten at a breakfast,...and who had any acquaintance in his family should have as much boiled and roast as he could carry on a long daguer.

roasted, v. (1)

Wom 11.420 11 On the questions that are important...whether men shall be holden in bondage, or shall be roasted alive and eaten, as in Typee, or shall be hunted with bloodhounds, as in this country...[women] would give, I suppose, as intelligent a vote as the voters of Boston or New York.

roasting, v. (1)

Nat 3.195 17 They say that by electro-magnetism your salad shall be grown from the seed whilst your fowl is roasting for dinner;...

roasts, v. (1)

CPL 11.501 17 [Literature] is thought to be the harmless entertainment of a few fanciful persons, and not at all to be the interest of the multitude. To these objections, which proceed on the cheap notion that nothing but what...roasts mutton...is anything worth, I have little to say.

Rob Roy’s Grave [William (1)]

LLNE 10.323 5 Of old things all are over old./ Of good things none are good enough;—[We] ‘ll show you that we can help to frame! A world of other stuff]/ Rob Roy’s Grave. Wordsworth.

rob, v. (8)

LE 1.177 4...literary men...dealing with the organ of language...rob it of its almightiness by failing to work with it.

Fdp 2.214 3 Whatever correction of our popular views we make from insight, nature...though it seem to rob us of some joy, will repay us with a greater.

ET 18.5.300 20 In [English] cities, the children are trained to beg, until they shall be old enough to rob.

LLNE 10.326 17 Are there any brigands on the road? inquired the traveller with indifference the...endeavors of the enemies of this...country, to rob us...because the power with which his hero is armed is a toy, inasmuch as the...Zanoni pains us and the author loses our respect...

Banknotes rob the public...

ET 12.374 22...an answer to letters received from the united committees of correspondence...the town [of Concord] say: We cannot possibly view with indifference the...endeavors of the enemies of this...country, to rob us of those rights, that are the distinguishing glory and felicity of this land;...War 11.162 5...if a foreign nation should wantonly insult or plunder our commerce, or, worse yet, should land on our shores to rob and kill, you would not have us sit, and be robbed and killed?

A Conc: 11.301 25 Banknotes rob the public...

ET 12.374 22...[Zanoni] pains us and the author loses our respect...because the power with which his hero is armed is a toy, inasmuch as the power...is a power for London; a divine power converted into...a highwayman’s pistol to rob and kill with.

robbed, v. (7)

Msr 3.145 23 The epitaph of Sir Jenkin Grout is not wholly unintelligible to the present age: Here lies Sir Jenkin Grout...what his servants robbed, he restored...

UGM 4.34 16 Happy, if a few names remain so high that...age and comparison have not robbed them of a ray.

With 6.116 8 The smell of the plants has drugged [the land-owner] and robbed him of energy.

Dem 10.20 1...[belief in the demonological] extends the popular idea of success to the very gods,...that fortunate men, fortunate youths exist, whose good is not virtue or the public good, but a private good, robbed from the rest.

Aris 10.41 11...the effect of freer institutions in England and America, has robbed the title of king of all its romance...

War 11.162 6...if a foreign nation should wantonly insult or plunder our commerce, or, worse yet, should land on our shores to rob and kill, you would not have us sit, and be robbed and killed?
robbed, v. (cont.)
AKan 11.261 8 ...of Kansas, the President says; Let the complainants go to the courts; though he knows that when the poor plundered farmer comes to the court, he finds the ringleader who has robbed him dismounting from his horse, and un buckling his knife to sit as his judge.

robbert, n. (6)
SR 2.88 8 Especially [the cultivated man] hates what he has if he see that it...came to him by ...crime; then he feels that...it...merely lies there because...no robber takes it away.
SL 2.138 17 We side with the hero, as we read or paint, against the coward and the robber.
SL 2.138 18 ...we have been ourselves that coward and robber, and shall be again...
LLNE 10.356 11 ...a pent-house to send the sun and rain is the house which lays no tax on the owner’s time and thoughts, and which he can leave...and defy the robber.

War 11.168 9 Will you stick to your principle of non-resistance...when your wife and babes are insulted and slaughtered in your sight? If you say yes, you only invite the robber and assassination.

PLT 12.22 21 The robber, as the police reports say, must have been intimately acquainted with the premises.

robbers, n. (3)
SwM 4.131 24 [Swedenborg] was let down through a column that...was formed of angelic spirits, that he might descend safely amongst the unbaptized and witness the vastation of souls and hear there...their lamentations; he saw...the hell of robbers, who kill and boil men:...
ETT 11 5.173 4 ...we take sides as we read for the loyal England, and King Charles’s return to his right with his Cavaliers,—knowing what a heartless trifler he is, and what a crew of Godforsaken robbers they are.
EWI 11.125 20 ...like other robbers, [the planters] could not sleep in security.

robbers’, n. (1)
Cbw 6.256 5 ...out of Sabine rapes, and out of robbers’ forays, real Romes and their heroisms come in fulness of time.

robiner-troops, n. (1)
PPo 8.245 16 On every side is an ambush laid by the robber-troops of circumstance;...

robbery, n. (2)
LVB 11.94 24 On the broaching of this question [of the moral character of government], a general expression of despondency, of disbelief that any good will accrue from a renoncement on an act of fraud and robbery, appeared in those men to whom we naturally turn for aid and counsel.
TPar 11.290 1 ...[Theodore Parker] insisted...that the essence of Christianity is its practical morals;...and if you combine it...with ordinary city ambitions to glorious over...the robbery of frontier nations...it is a hypocrisy...

robbing, n. (2)
EWI 11.101 9 If there be any man...who would not so much as part with his ice-cream, to save [a race of men] from the tyranny and witness the vastation of souls and hear there...their lamentations;...

robes, n. (7)
DSA 1.149 16 ...[Massena] put on terror and victory as a robe.
Hist 2.38 27 [A man] shall walk...in a robe painted all over with wonderful events and experiences;...
OS 2.274 14 ...the web of events is the flowing robe in which [the soul] is clothed.
SwM 4.123 27 Plato is a gownsman; his garment...is an academic robe...
MoS 4.166 11 ...[Montaigne] has seen too much of gentlemen of the long robe, to wish...a Star-chamber of the old tenants. The well-beloved birds will not sing one song the less...the oriole, robin, purple finch, bluebird, thrush...will find out the hospitality and protection from the gun of this asylum...
MLit 12.322 18 Life for [Goethe],...has a gem or two more on its robe; but its old eternal burden is not relieved...

robed, adj. (1)
PPh 4.75 14 It was a rare fortune that this Aesop of the mob [Socrates] and this robed scholar [Plato] should meet...

Robert, n. (1)
Y A. 30 17 After all the deductions which are to be made for our pitiful politics, which stake every gravest national question on the silly die whether James or whether Robert shall sit in the chair and hold the purse;...

Robert of Gloucester, n. (1)
Boks 7.221 9 Another member [of the literary club] meantime shall as honestly search, sift and as truly report on British mythology...the histories of Brut, Merlin and Welsh poetry; a third on the Saxon Chronicles, Robert of Gloucester and William of Malmsbury;...
robs., v. (4)
ET10 5.167 10 The incessant repetition of the same hand-work dwarfs the man, robs him of his strength, wit and versatity...
MEM 10.420 7 Better anything than dishonest dependence, which robs the poorer...
FSLC 11.179 14 I wake in the morning with a painful sensation...which, when traced home, is the odious remembrance of that ignominy which has fallen on Massachusetts, which robs the landscape of beauty...
FRO2 11.489 19 Whoever thinks a story gains...by adding something out of nature, robs it more than he adds.

robust, adj. (26)
SwM 4.104 2 The robust Aristotelian method...had trained a race of athletic philosophers.
MA 14.159 13 Let us have a robust, manly...life;...GoW 4.268 9 The robust gentlemen who stand at the head of the practical class, share the ideas of the time...
ET4 5.47 8 In race, it is not the broad shoulders, or lorriness, or stature that gives advantage, but a symmetry that reaches as far as to the wit. Then the miracle and renown begin. Then first we care to...copy heedfully the training...which resulted in this...robust wisdom.
ET4 5.54 15 I found plenty of well-marked English types...robust men, whose disposition is like a die...
ET6 5.106 15 ...in my lectures [in England] I hesitated to read and threw out for its impertinence many a disparaging phrase which I had been accustomed to spin, about poor, thin, unable mortals;--so much had the fine physique and the personal vigor of this robust race worked on my imagination.
ET8 5.134 21 ...here [in England] exists the best stock in the world...a race to which their fortunes flow, as if they alone had the elastic organization at once fine and robust enough for dominion.
ET10 5.167 5 The robust rural Saxon degenerates in the mills to the Leicester stockinger...
ET12 5.211 11 No doubt much of the power and brilliancy of the reading-man [in England] is owed either to constitutional or by accident. With a harder habit and resolute gymnastics...the American would arrive at as robust exegesis...
ET14 5.238 1 The manner in which [the English] learned Greek and Latin,...by lectures of a professor, followed by their own searchings,...required a more robust memory, and cooperation of all the faculties...
ET19 5.312 15 ...I was given to understand in my childhood that the British island from which my forefathers came was...a cold, foggy, mournful country, where nothing grew well in the open air but robust men and vigorous women.
Pw 6.55 16 If Eric is in robust health...at his departure from Greenland he will steer west, and his ships will reach Newfoundland.
Elo1 7.67 18 Perhaps it is the lowest of the qualities of an orator, but it is, on so many occasions, of chief importance,--a certain robust and radiant physical health.
Cour 7.276 10 ...[the hideous facts in history] require of us a patience as robust as the energy that attacks us...
OA 7.319 23 At seventy it was hinted to [the Massachusetts judge] that it was time to retire; but he now replied that he thought his judgment as robust and all his faculties as good as ever they were.
OA 7.331 26 ...we have had robust centurarians,...
PC 8.223 6 There is no use in Copernicus if the robust periodicity of the solar system does not show its equal perfection in the mental sphere...
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rocks, n. (43)
And life pulsates in rock or tree./
Fisher Ames expressed the popular security more wisely...saying that a monarchy is a merchantman, which sails well, but will sometimes strike on a rock and go to the bottom;...
PNN 4.58 21 ...[Plato] beholds...the rock and shears...
Swm 4.118 1 One would say that as soon as men had the first hint that even the object,--placid rock, river, air,--subsists...as a picture-language to tell another story of beings and duties, other science would be put by...
Shf 4.195 20 In Henry VIII. I think I see plainly the cropping out of the original rock on which [Shakespeare's] own finer strata was laid. GoW 4.266 11 The rolling rock leaves its scratches on the mountain;...
ET1 5.13 26 [Coleridge said] There were only three things which the government had brought into that garden of delights [Sicily], namely, itch, pox and famine. Whereas in Malta, the force of law and mind was seen, in making that barren rock of semi-Saracen inhabitants the seat of population and plenty.

Rock River, England, n. (1)
ET11 5.179 12 Cambridge is the bridge of the Cam...Leicester the castra, or camp, of the Lear, or Leir (now Soar); Rochdale, of the Roch;...
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rock, n. (cont.)
Farm 7.135 5 ...[Farmers] prove the virtues of each bed of rock...
Farm 7.146 10 Water...transports vast boulders of rock in its iceberg a thousand miles.
PI 8.12 1 Note our incessant use of the word like...—like fire, like a rock...
PI 8.24 18 The atoms of the body were once nebulae, then rock, then loam...
PI 8.40 6 [Poetry] must be as new as foam and as old as the rock.
PI 8.41 3 Now at this rare elevation above his universal sphere...[the poet] is permitted to dip his brush into the old paint-pot with which...the human cheek, the living rock...were painted.
PI 8.45 15 ...no matter what objects are near [water],--a gray rock, a grass-patch...they become beautiful by being reflected.
Insp 8.284 14 ...I am glad to find the dull rock itself to be deluged with Deity...

Dem 10.3 18 Within the sweep of you encircling wall/ How many a large creation of the night;/ Wide wilderness and mountain, rock and sea;...
Peopleed with busy, transitory groups.../ Finds room to rise, and never feels the crowd;/
Edcl 10.132 23 ...presently the aroused intellect finds gold and gems in one of these scorched facts,—then finds that the day of facts is a rock of diamonds;...

Thor 10.469 9 [Thor] knew how to sit immovable, a part of the rock he rested on...

HSC 11.435 7 The morning, the moonlight, the spring day...can glorify a meadow or a rock.
PLT 12.51 21 Nature having for capital this rill [of thought], drop by drop, as it trickles from the rock of ages...she husbands and hives...
CL 12.154 8 The sea is the chemist that dissolves the mountain and the rock;
CL 12.165 2 Swedenborg or Behman or Plato tried...to explain what rock, what sand, what wood, what fire signified in regard to man.
CL 12.165 19 If we believed that Nature was...some rock on which souls wandering in the Universe were shipwrecked, we should think all explained of it frivolous waste of time.
MLit 12.312 19 The poetry and speculation of the age are marked by a certain philosophic turn, which discriminates them from the works of earlier times. The poet is not content to see how Fair hangs the apple from the rock:...

Rock of Ages, n. (1)
CL 12.141 16 We might say, the Rock of Ages dissolves himself into the mineral air to build up this mystic constitution of man’s mind and body.

Rock, Plymouth, n. (2)
JBB 11.268 16 [John Brown] joins that perfect Puritan faith which brought his fifth ancestor to Plymouth Rock with his grandfather’s arbor in the rocks.
Bost 12.201 19 There is a little formula...I ’m as good as you be, which contains the essence of the Massachusetts Bill of Rights and of the American Declaration of Independence. And this was at the bottom of Plymouth Rock...

rocked, v. (1)
FSLN 11.236 19 The Persian Saadie said, Beware of hurting the orphan. When the orphan sets a-crying, the throne of the Almighty is rocked from its foundation.

rock, n.
MN 1.196 18 The wedge turns out to be a rocket.

rockets, n. (1)
PLT 12.51 24 ...it is a great vice in all countries, the sacrifice of scholars...to talk for the amusement of those who wish to be amused, though the stars of heaven must be plucked down and packed into rockets to this end.

rocking, adj. (2)
Insp 8.287 23 Did you never observe, says Gray, while rocking winds are piping loud, that pause, as the gust is recollecting itself...EdAd 11.392 27 The health which we call Virtue...resembles those rocking stones which a child’s finger can move, and a weight of many hundred tons cannot overthrow.

rock-ledges, n. (1)
F 6.22 22 On one side elemental order...rock- ledges...and on the other part...

rock-like, adj. (1)
F 6.15 7 Nature is the tyrannous circumstance...the ponderous, rock-like jaw;...

rock-maple, n. (1)
MN 1.220 8 [New England] man was born...to suffer for the benefit of others like the noble rock-maple...

rocks, n. (33)
MN 1.195 27 ...our soils and rocks lie in strata, concentric strata...MN 1.205 9 Confine [the ocean] by granite rocks...and it is filled with expression;...
MN 1.218 19 Behold! there is the sun, and the rain, and the rocks;...
Hist 2.16 27 I knew a draughtsman employed in a public survey who found that he could not sketch the rocks until their geological structure was first explained to him.

rocks, n. (cont.)
Hist 2.26 19 I admire the love of nature in the Philoctetes. In reading those fine apopthegms...to the stars, rocks, mountains and waves, I feel time passing away as an ebbing sea.
SR 2.541 1 Cast the bantling on the rocks...
SL 2.147 16 The vale of Tempe, Tivoli and Rome are earth and water, rocks and sky.
Exp 3.81 7 ...yet is the God the native of these bleak rocks.
ET 11.279 17 I, who had just come from Professor Sedgwick’s Cambridge Museum of megatheria and mastodonts, was ready to maintain that some cleverer elephants or mylodonta had bore off and laid these rocks [of Stonehenge] one on another.
ET 16.5289 1 ...at the summer solstice, the sun rises exactly over the top of that [a neolithic] stone [at Stonehenge], at the Druidical temple at Abury, there is also an astronomical stone, in the same relative position. In the silence of tradition, this one relation to science becomes an important clew; but we [Emerson and Carlyle] were content to leave the problem with the rock...
Wsp 6.232 4 ...a beautiful atmosphere is generated from the planet by the averaged emanations from all its rocks and soils.
SS 7.10 7 ...this banishment to the rocks and echoes no metaphysics can make right or tolerable.
Farn 7.139 21 [The farmer]...clings to his land as the rocks do.
Farn 7.142 27 Long before [the farmer] was born, the sun of ages decomposed the rocks...
Farn 7.143 24 The eternal rocks...have held their oxygen or lime undiminished;...
Farn 7.144 1 The good rocks...say to [the farmer]: We have the sacred power as we received it.
Res 8.151 19 The first care of a man settling in the country should be to open the face of the earth to himself by a little knowledge of Nature, or a great deal, if he can; of birds, plants, rocks, astronomy;...
Com 8.157 3 The rocks, the plants, the beasts, the birds, neither do anything ridiculous, nor betray a perception of anything absurd done in their presence.
Come 8.170 1 ...on the back of [Astley's] waistcoat a gay cascade was thundering down the rocks with foam and rainbow; PC 8.213 1 ...the rocks of Nahant or the dikes of the White Hills disclose that the world is a crystal;...
Grts 8.305 4 There are to each function and department of Nature supplementary men: to geology, sinewy, out-of-doors men, with a taste for mountains and rocks...
Imtl 8.334 25 The mind delights in immense time; delights in rocks...PerF 10.69 2 The hero in the fairy-tales has a servant who can eat granite rocks;...
PerF 10.70 10 One half the avidurpoids of the rocks which compose the solid crust of the globe consists of oxygen.
Edcl 10.158 12 If a child [in the school] happens to show that he knows any fact about...rocks...that interests him and you, hush all the classes and encourage him to tell it so that all may hear.
Mol 10.244 7 ...[the Hebrew nation]’s poems and histories cling to the soil of this globe like the primitive rocks.
Schr 10.271 25 ...the soldest rocks are made up of invisible gases...
HDC 11.33 18 [The pilgrims] sleep on the rocks, wherever night found them.
II 12.87 20 ...the plants, the rocks...keep their word.
CL 12.136 19 Linneaus, early in life, read a discourse at the University of Upsala on the necessity of travelling in one’s own country, based on the conviction...that in every district were swamps, or beaches, or rocks, or mountains, which...were capable of yielding immense benefit. CL 12.153 15 [The sea] is great and formidable, when you lie down in it, among the rocks.
Bost 12.205 16...good men are as the green plain of the earth is, as the rocks, and the beds of river are, the foundation and flooring and sills of the state.
Bost 12.211 11 Here stands to-day, as of yore, our little city of the rocks [Boston];...

rocks, v. (1)
MN 1.193 27 ...everything tills and rocks.

rock-stratum, n. (1)
SwM 4.118 16 ...there is no comet, rock-stratum...and, for itself, does not interest more scholars and classifiers than the meaning and upshot of the frame of things.

rock-Tibboos, n. (1)
Mrs 3.119 21 In the deserts of Borgoo the rock-Tibboos still dwell in caves...

rocky, adj. (5)
YA 1.370 1 ...the nervous, rocky West is intruding a new and continental element into the national mind.
Ill 6.310 21 ...on looking upwards [in the Mammoth Cave], I saw or seemed to see the night heaven thick with stars... ...I sat down on the rocky floor to enjoy the serene picture.
rocks, n. (cont.)

CL 12.144 11 In Massachusetts, our land...is not like some towns in the more broken country of New Hampshire, built on three or four hills...so that if you go a mile, you have only the choice whether you will climb the hill on your way out or on your way back. The more reason we have to be content with the felicity of our slopes in Massachusetts, undulating, rocky, broken and surprising...

Boe 12.182 1 The Rocky nook with hillsop three/ Looked eastward from the farms./ Twice each day the flowing sea/ Took Boston in its arms./ The rocky nook with hilltops three/ Looked eastward from

rodeo, n. (9)

ET10 5.165 3 [Thoreau] could pace sixteen rods more accurately than a good surveyor will pace sixteen rods more accurately than another man could measure them with rod and chain.

rodes, n. (cont.)

WD 7.157 17...a good surveyor will pace sixteen rods more accurately than another man can measure them by tape.

Th 13.401 17 [Thoreau] could pace sixteen rods more accurately than another man could measure them with rod and chain.

rod's, n. (1)

CL 12.153 15...on the shore, at one rod’s distance, [the sea] is changed into a beauty as of gems and clouds.

Rodiger, Pierre Louis, n. (1)

Bhr 6.182 24 A calm and resolute bearing...and the art of hiding all uncomfortable feeling, are essential to the courtier; and Saint Simon and Cardinal de Retz and Roederer and an encyclopaedia of Memoires will instruct you...in those potent secrets.

rocker, adj. (1)

Cbw 6.266 16 My countrymen are not less infatuated with the roccoco toy of Italy.

rode, v. (9)

EM 6.290 3 The stern old faiths have all pulverized. ‘T is as flat anarchy in our ecclesiastical realms as that...which prevails now on the slope of the Rocky Mountains.

rocks, adj.

Thor 10.473 24 [Thoreau] was inquisitive about the making of the stone arrow-head, and in his last days charged a youth setting out for the Rocky Mountains to find an Indian who could tell him that...

roccoco, adj. (1)

PB 12.390 21 Carlyle's style is the first emergence of all this wealth and labor with which the world has gone with child so long. London and Europe...and America, with the Rocky Hills in the horizon, have never before been conquered in literature.

Rocky Mountains, n. (2)

Wsp 6.290 3 The stern old faiths have all pulverized. ‘T is as flat anarchy in our ecclesiastical realms as that...which prevails now on the slope of the Rocky Mountains.

rod of way.

road, n. (9)

Y 1.364 19 Railroad iron is a magician’s rod.

rope, n. (9)

ET 5.27 13 Our good master...by incessant straight steering, never loses a rod of way.

ET 10 5.165 3 An Englishman hears that the Queen Dowager wishes to establish some claim to put her park paling a rod forward into his ground.

Bhr 6.189 18...no rod and chain will measure the dimensions of any house or house-lot;...

PC 8.224 2 The immeasurableness of Nature is not more astounding than [man's] power to gather all her omnipotence into a manageable rod or wedge;

Insp 8.274 7...where is the Franklin with kite or rod for this fluid [inspiration]?...

Thor 10.461 18 [Thoreau] could pace sixteen rods more accurately than another man could measure them with rod and chain.

EurB 12.366 8 The poet, like the electric rod, must reach from a point nearer the sky than all surrounding objects, down to the earth, and into the dark wet soil, or neither is of use.

Trag 12.413 1 [Some men] treat trifles with a tragic air. This is not confounds the saint with the rogue.

Comp 2.116 3...there is no den in the wide world to hide a rogue.

NMW 4.256 7...when you have penetrated through all the circles of power and splendor of [Napoleon], you were not dealing with a gentleman, at last; but with an impostor and a rogue.

ET 5.152 3 A rogue and informer. [George of Cappadocia] got rich and was forced to run from justice.

ET 5.89 5 At Rogers’s mills, in Sheffield...I was told there is no luck in making good steel...

rogue, n. (13)

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Perf 10.87 3...a sensitive politician suffers his ideas of the part New York or Pennsylvania or Ohio is to play in the future of the Union, to be fashioned by the election of rogues in some counties.

Rodman's, George Brydges, n (1)

ET 4 5.68 7 Admiral Rodman’s figure approached to delicacy and effeminacy...

Rodriego, n. (1)

HsmI 2.245 6 When any Rodrigo, Pedro or Valerio enters [in the plays of the elder English dramatists]...the duke or governor exclaims, This is a gentleman.

rots, n. (5)

Pt 3.23 7 This atom of seed is thrown into a new place, not subject to the accidents which destroyed its parent two rods off.

Farm 7.148 28...[the farmer] will concentrate his kitchen-garden into a box of one or two rods square...
The poet contemplates the central identity, sees it undulate and roll, Strength to the brave and deity,/ Yet in themselves are nothing./ Winds blow and waters roll/ Strength to the brave and

rolls, v. (19)
roll, v. (cont.)
FSLN 11.232 16 Events roll...and the result is the enforcing of some of those commandments which we heard in the nursery.
SME 11.351 22 'T is certain that a plain stone like this [the Concord Monument]...mixes with surrounding nature...—by day with the changing seasons, by night the stars roll over it gladly...
MAng1 12.227 6 Michael [Angelo]...constructed a movable platform to rest and roll upon the floor [of the Sistine Chapel]!

rolled, v. (11)
Nat 2.3184 19 Nature, meanwhile, had not waited for the discussion, but, right or wrong, bestowed the impulse, and the balls rolled.
NMW 4.234 26 In vain several officers and myself were placed on the slope of a hill to produce the effect: their balls and mine rolled upon the ice without breaking it up.
ET 5.29 7 Nobody likes to be treated ignominiously, upset...rolled over...
ET 5.34 9...[English] fields have been composed and rolled till they appear to have been finished with a pencil instead of a plough.
ET 7.63 20 Medina, in the Life of Shelley, relates that at a military school they rolled up a young man in a snowball, and left him in his room...
rolls, v. (cont.)

Res 8.145 12 The boat is full of water, and resists all your strength to drag it ashore and empty it. The fisherman looks about him, puts a round stick of wood underneath, and it rolls as on wheels at once.

PPl. 8.244 28 [Hafiz] says,—I batter the wheel of heaven! When it rolls not rightly by/ I am not one of the sinveliers/ Who fall thereon and die. / Supl. 10.179 10 ...there is no question that the star of empire rolls West... 

EWI. 11.134 3 ...you will not suffer me to forget one eloquent old man [John Quincy Adams], in whose veins the blood of Massachusetts rolls...

Romana, Campagna di, n. (1)

LLNE. 10.349 22 The Desert of Sahara, the Campagna di Roma...accuse man.

Roman, adj. (52)

LE. 1.170 14 Since the birth of Nieuwber and Wolf, Roman and Greek history have been written anew.

LE. 1.170 22 The moment a man of genius pronounces the name...of the Roman people, we see their state under a new aspect.

MR. 1.251 11 The naked Derar, horsed on an idea, was found an overmatch for the whole of Romundy.

MR. 1.251 12 The [Arab] women fought like men, and conquered the Roman men.

LT. 1.265 22 ...souls of as lofty a port as any in Greek or Roman fame might appear...

LT. 1.282 16 We do not find the same trait [of perplexity]...in the Greek, Roman, Norman, English periods;...

Tran. 1.359 14 This [Transcendental] way of thinking, falling on Roman times, made Stoic philosophers.

SR. 2.87 7 The Emperor held it impossible to make a perfect army, says Las Casas, without abolishing our arms...until, in imitation of the Roman custom, the soldier should receive his supply of corn...and bake his bread himself.

SI. 2.147 21 ...it is not observed that the keepers of Roman galleries or the valets of painters have any elevation of thought...

SI. 2.149 23 Gertrude is enamored of Guy; how high, how aristocratic, how Roman his mien and manners!

SI. 2.150 1 ...Gertrude has Guy; but what now avails...how Roman his mien and manners, if his heart and aims are in the senate...

Hsmi. 2.257 7 If we dilate in beholding...the Roman pride, it is that we are already domesticating the same sentiment.

Cir. 2.312 7 We...install ourselves the best we can...in Roman houses...only that we may wiserel see French, English and American houses and modes of living.

NER. 3.257 22 The Roman rule was to teach a boy nothing that he could not learn standing.

NER. 3.258 16 The ancient languages...contain wonderful remains of genius, which draw, and always will draw, certain like-minded men,—Greek men, and Roman men.

NER. 3.271 22 The Iliad...the Roman arch...when they are ended, the master casts behind him.

PPh. 4.41 2 An Englishman reads [Plato] and says, how English!...an Italian, how Roman and how Greek!

PPh. 4.53 17 The Roman legion, Byzantine legislation...may all be seen in perspective,

NMW. 4.252 26 The constellation of the dull and conservative classes, the terror of the foolish old men and old women of the Roman concave...make [Nero's] history bright and commanding.

GoW. 4.271 4 We conceive Greek or Roman life...to be a simple and comprehensible affair.

GoW. 4.271 23 ...[Goethe] lived...in a time when Germany played no such leading part in the world's affairs as to swallow the bosom of her sons with any metropolitan pride, such as might have cheered...once, a Roman or Attic genius.

ET9. 5.144 16 British citizenship is as omnipotent as Roman was.

ET11. 5.188 19 In these [English] mansions...the antiquity finds the frailest Roman jar...without so much as a new layer of dust...

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ET14. 5.235 11 A good [English] writer, if he has indulged in a Roman roundness, makes haste to chaste and nerve his period by English monosyllables.

ET16. 5.281 14 ...was [Stonehenge] a Roman work, as Inigo Jones explained to King James;...

F. 6.18 13 The Roman mile probably rested on a measure of a degree of the meridian.

Wth. 6.96 8 Ages derive a culture from the wealth of Roman Caesars,...or whatever great proprietors.

Wth. 6.103 8 A dollar is rated for the corn it will buy, or to speak strictly, not for the corn or house-room, but for Athenian corn, and Roman house-room.

Bhr. 6.174 23 The modern aristocrat...is well drawn in Titian's Venetian doges and in Roman coins and statues...

Roman, adj. (cont.)

Bhr. 6.195 8 Here is a lesson...which ranks with the best of Roman anecdotes.

Civil. 7.226 20 There can be no high civility without a deep morality, though it may not always call itself by that name, but sometimes...patriotism, as in the Spartan and Roman republics;...

Artz. 7.45 20 ...how much is there that is not original...in...whatever is national or usual; as the usage of building all Roman churches in the form of a cross...

Elo. 7.78 11 Julius Caesar said to Metellus, when that tribune interfered to hinder him from entering the Roman treasury, Young man, it is easier for me to put you to death than to say that I will;...

Boks. 7.205 1 The poet Horace is the eye of the Augustan age...and Martial will give [the student] Roman manners...

Courn. 7.270 10 Every creature has a courage of his constitution fit for his duties:—Archimedes, the courage of a geometer to stick to his diagram, heedless of the sack and city of the sake; and the Roman soldier his faculty to strike at Archimedes.

OA. 7.315 22 [Josiah Quincy's] speech led me to look over at home... Cicero's famous essay [De Senectute];heroic with Stoical precepts, with a Roman eye to the claims of the State;...

Res. 8.149 21 ...the guide kindled a Roman candle, and held it here and there shooting its fireballs successively into each crypt of the groined roof...[of the Mammoth Cave].

QO. 8.198 11 We once a saw a man overjoyed at the notice of his pamphlet in a leading newspaper. What range he gave his imagination! Who could have written it? Was it not...at the least, Professor Maximilian? Yes, he could detect in the style that fine Roman hand.

Grits. 8.318 7 The Greeks surpass all men till they face the Romans, when Roman character prevails over Greek genius.

Aris. 10.40 22 ...the conclusion which Roman Senators, Indian Brahmins...inculcate...is, that the radical and essential distinctions of every aristocracy are moral.

Aris. 10.41 14 ...the effect of freer institutions in England and America, has robbed the title of king of all its romance, as that of our commercial consuls as compared with the ancient Roman.

Plu. 10.294 12 ...[Plutarch's] name is never mentioned by any Roman writer.

Plu. 10.294 3 M. Fustel de Coulanges has explored from its roots in the Aryan race, then in their Greek and Roman descendants, the primaeval religion of the household.

Plu. 10.297 7 Plutarch occupies a unique place in literature as an encyclopaedia of Greek and Roman antiquity.

Thor. 10.460 3 In every part of Great Britain, [Thoreau] wrote in his diary, are discovered traces of the Romans...their dwellings. But New England, at least, is not based on any Roman ruins.

War. 11.172 12 What makes to us the attractiveness of the Greek heroes? of the Roman?

Clint. 12.114 7 ...when the Roman soldier, at the sack of Syracuse, broke into his study, the philosopher [Archimedes] could not rise from his chair and his diagram...

Bost. 12.188 3 It was said of Rome in its proudest days, looking at the vast radiation of the privilege of Roman citizenship through the then-known world,—the extent of the city and of the world is the same...

Milt. 12.266 1 [Milton] said, he had learned the prudence of the Roman soldier, not to stand breaking of legs, when the breath was quite out of the body.

Acri. 12.298 25 ...[Carlyle's History of Frederick II is] a book...with new heroes, things unvoiced before—the German Plutarch, now that we have exhausted the Greek and Roman and British biography...

Roman Age, n. (2)

Cbs. 7.242 20 ...there was liberal and refined conversation in the Greek, in the Roman and in the Middle Age.

Cbs. 7.243 16 ...a history of clubs from early antiquity...through the Greek and Roman to the Middle Age...would be an important chapter in history.

Roman Catholic, adj. (1)

Imtl. 8.328 [Sixty years ago] All were under the shadow of Calvinism and of the Roman Catholic purgatory...

Roman Church, n. (1)

Prch. 10.217 11 ...a restlessness and dissatisfaction in the religious world marks that we are in a moment of transition; as when the Roman Church broke into Protestant and Catholic...

Roman de la Rose, n. (1)

Boks. 7.220 25 ...how attractive is the whole literature of the Roman de la Rose, the Fabliaux, and the gaiety science of the French Troubadours!

Roman Empire, n. (4)

SR. 2.61 12 A man Caesar is born, and for ages after we have a Roman Empire.

CbW. 6.254 7 The barbarians who broke up the Roman Empire did not arrive a day too soon.

Boks. 7.205 2 The poet Horace is the eye of the Augustan age...and Martial will give [the student] Roman manners,—and some very bad ones,—in the early days of the Empire...

PC. 8.213 21 ...each European nation, after the breaking up of the Roman Empire, had its romantic era...
Romance, adj. (1)

YA 1.391 9 Every great and memorable community has consisted of formidable individuals, who, like the Roman or the Spartan, lent his own spirit to the State and made it great.

Hsmi 2.245 19 The Roman Marius has conquered Athens...

Hsmi 2.257 13 Why should these words, Athenian, Roman, Asia and England, so tingle in the ear.

PPh 4.40 10 Plato is philosophy, and philosophy, Plato.—at once the glory and the turmoil of one man, since neither Saxon nor Roman have availed to add any idea to his categories.

SwM 4.134 2 Only when Cicero comes by, our gentle seer [Sведенborg] sticks a little at saying he talked with Cicero, and with a touch of human relenting remarks, one whom it was given me to believe was Cicero; and when the soi disant Roman opens his mouth, Rome and eloquence have ebbed away...

ET4 5.50 4 It need not puzzle us that...Celt and Roman...should mix...

ET4 5.54 23 The Roman has implanted his dark complexion in the trinity or quaternity of bloods [in England].

ET5 5.74 17 The Roman came [to England], but in the very day when his fortune culminated.

F 6.44 The quality of the thought differences the Egyptian and the Roman...

WD 7.174 15 An everlasting Now reigns in Nature, which hangs the same roses on our bushes which charmed the Roman and the Chaldaean in their hanging-gardens.

SIffr 10.437 4...this is the pregnant season, when our old Roman, Samuel Hoar, has chosen to quit this world.

FSLC 11.212 25 Every Roman reckoned himself at least a match for a Province.

PLT 12.26 8 The Briton, the Pict, is nothing until the Roman, the Saxon, the Norman, arrives.

Trag 12.412 1 The Egyptian sphinxes, which sit to-day as they sat...when the Roman came and saw them and departed...have countenances expressive of compunction and repose...

Romanae, Questions [Plutar] (1)

Plu 10.309 24 Except as historical curiosities, little can be said in behalf of the scientific value of [Plutarch's] Opinions of the Philosophers, the Questions and the Symposiums.

Romance, adj. (1)

ET4 5.60 18 [The Normans] had lost their own language and learned the Romance/...

ET5 5.64 2...the power of a romance over the boy who grasps the...

ET6 5.74 17 The Roman has implanted his dark complexion in the trinity or quaternity of bloods [in England].

ET11 5.187 9 [English nobility] is a romance adorning English life with a larger horizon...

Bhr 6.170 4 Consuelo, in the romance, boasts of the lessons she had given the nobles in manners, on the stage;...

Bty 6.283 23...we...deprecate any romance of character;...

III 6.315 20 Bare and grim to tears is the lot of the children in the howel I saw yesterday; yet not the less they hung it round with frilly romance...

SS 7.11 22...the event which never loses its romance is the encounter with superior persons on terms allowing the happiest intercourse.

DL 7.107 21 Do you think any rhetoric or any romance would get your ear from the wise gypsy who could tell straight on the real fortunes of the man...

WD 7.173 24...as soon as the irrecoverable years have woven their blue glory between to-day and us these passing hours shall glitter and draw us as the wildest romance and the homes of beauty and poetry?

Boks 7.217 9...that this romance of history and...this disputation, show how much we need real elevations and pure poetry...

Sue 7.298 13...the city boy in the October woods...is suddenly initiated into a pomp and glory that brings to pass for him the dreams of romance.

PL 12.57 11 The ballad and romance work on the hearts of boys...

Res 8.150 23 It was a pleasing trait in Goethe's romance, that Makaria retires from society to romance and her correspondence.

PC 8.217 14...is ever the romance of history in all dynasties...

Aris 10.41 12...the effect of freer institutions in England and America, has robbed the title of king of all its romance.

Aris 10.42 23 The horn of Roland, in the romance, is heard sixty miles.

PerF 10.78 8 It would be easy to awake wonder by sketching the performance of each of these mental forces; as...of the Fancy, which sends its gay balloon aloft into the sky to catch every tint and gleam of romance;...

Edc1 10.144 24 This is the perpetual romance of new life, the invasion of God into the old dead world...

Supl 10.166 17 I hear without sympathy the complaint of young and ardent people that they find life no region of romance?

MMEm 10.401 24 Every word [Mary Moody Emerson] writes about this farm [Elm Vale, Waterford]...interest like a romance...MMEm 10.404 12 [Mary Moody Emerson] writes to her nephew Charles Emerson in 1833...I never suspected connections and matrimony. My taste was formed in romance, and I knew I was not destined to please. Thor 10.462 9 [Thoreau] had a strong common sense, like that which rose Flammock, the weaver’s daughter in Scott’s romance [The Betrothed], corresponds in her father...

HDC 11.35 18 The hardships of the journey and of the first encampment are certainly related [by the pilgrims] contemporary with some air of romance...

ACiv 11.308 4 Why should not America be capable...of an affirmative step in the interests of human civility, urged on her, not by any romance of sentiment, but by her own extreme perils?

FROI 11.478 12...[the church] cannot inspire the enthusiasm...which dominates the modern religion?

PRep 11.536 4 [The class of which I speak] complain of the flatness of American life; America has no illusions, no romance.

Clnt 12.119 16 I value dearly...the novelist with his romance...

Clnt 12.125 10 In the romance Sirpindon a few years ago, we had what it seems was a piece of accurate autobiogaphy...

EurB 12.375 1...the obvious division of modern romance is into two kinds...

Romance, n. (2)

Boks 7.212 10 Poetry, with its aids of Mythology and Romance, must be well allowed for an imaginative creature.

OA 7.330 27 In Goethe’s Romance, Makaria, the central figure for wisdom and influence, pleases herself with withdrawing into solitude to astronomy and epistolary correspondence.

Romance of Arthur, n. (1)

PC 8.213 24...each European nation...had its romantic era, and the productions of that era in each rose to about the same height. Take for an example in literature the Romance of Arthur, in Britain, or in the opposite province of Britain; the Chanson de Roland, in France;...
romancer, n. (1)  
ShP 4.197 10 Each romancer was heir and dispenser of all the hundred tales of the world...

romancers, n. (4)  
Hist 2.6 14 Universal history, the poets, the romancers, do not in their state sit in pictures, anywhere make us feel...that this is for better men...  
Exp 3.78 19 Murder in the murderer is no such ruinous thought as poets and romancers will have it...

Bty 6.281 7...poets and romancers talk of herbs of grace and healing...  
PI 8.63 16 There is something...the eminent scholars of England, historians and reviewers, romancers and poets included, might deny and blaspheme it,—which is setting us and them aside...and planting itself.

Romances, Metrical [George (1)]  
Boks 7.206 24 [The scholar] can look back for the legends and mythology...to Ellis’s Metrical Romances...

romances, n. (16)  
Chr 1.311 24 Those relations to the best men, which, at one time, we reckoned the romances of youth, become, in the progress of the character, the most solid enjoyment.

ET10 5.154 7...one of [England’s] recent writers speaks...of the grave moral deterioration which follows an empty exchequer. You shall find this sentiment...deeply implied in the novels and romances of the present century.

ET11 5.173 21...the national music, the popular romances, conspire to uphold the heraldry which the current politics of the day [in England] are sapping.

ET14 5.246 25 Bulwer...appeals to the worldly ambition of the student. His romances tend to fan these low flames.

SS 7.9 4...the stuff of tragedy and of romances is in a moral union of two superior persons...

DL 7.129 14 In the progress of each man’s character, his relations to the best men, which at first seem only the romances of youth, acquire a graver importance.

Cour 7.256 9...any man who puts his life in peril in a cause which is esteemed becomes the darling of all men. The very nursery-books...the romances which delight men...may testify.

SA 8.82 18 It is a commonplace of romances to show the ungainly manners of the peasant when he has lived too long in college.

PPr 8.224 22 These legends [of Persian kings], with...the romances of the loves of Leila and Medschgum...make the staple imagery of Persian odes.

LLNE 10.348 19 [Fourier’s] pipering goes...into stars, atmospheres and animals, and men and women, and classes of every character. It was the most subservient of French romances.

LLNE 10.363 15 [Charles Newcomb’s] reading lay in Aeschylus, Plato, Dante, Calderon, Shakspeare, and in modern novels and romances of merit.

War 11.172 15 What makes the attractiveness of that romantic style of living...is the material of ten thousand plays and romances...

Scot 11.465 12 The tone of strength in Waverley...was more than justified by the superior genius of the following romances...

EurB 12.373 5 We have heard it alleged with some evidence that the prominence given to intellectual power in Bulwer’s romances has proved a mark of distinction to mental culture in thousands of young men in England and America.

EurB 12.373 9...[the hero of a novel of costume or of circumstance] is greatly in want of a fortune or of a wife, and usually of both, and the business of the piece is to provide him suitably. This is the problem to be solved in thousands of English romances...

EurB 12.375 12...[the hero of a novel of costume or of circumstance] is greatly in want of a fortune or of a wife, and usually of both, and the business of the piece is to provide him suitably. This is the problem to be solved in thousands of English romances, including the Porter novels and the more splendid examples of the Edgeworth and Scott romances.

romancing, adj. (1)  
Sulp 10.172 2 'T is very different, this weak and wearisome lie, from the more splendid examples of the Edgeworth and Scott romances.

Romanist, n. (1)  
LLNE 10.346 14 These [19th Century] reformers were a new class. Instead of the fiery souls of the Puritans, bent on...banishing the Romanist, these were gentle souls...

Romanorum, Gesta, n. (1)  
Boks 7.221 11 Another member [of the literary club] meantime shall...as honestly search, sift and as truly report on British mythology...the histories of Brut, Merlin and Welsh poetry...a fourth, on Mysteries, Early Drama, Gesta Romanorum, Collier, and Dyce, and the Camden Society.

Romans, n. (22)  
MBR 7.13 13 Only such persons interest us...Romans...who have stood in the jaws of need, and have by their own wit and might extricated themselves...

MR 1.248 4...we shall dwell like the ancient Romans in narrow tenements...  
Con 1.316 4...the Friar Bernard went home swiftly...saying...these Romances from I prayed God to destroy, are lovers, they are lovers....

Hist 2.5 6 We, as we read, must become Greeks, Romans, Turks...

SL 2.137 1 Our society is encumbered by ponderous machinery, which resembles the endless aqueducts which the Romans built over hill and dale...

Hsm1 2.246 13...Never one object underneath the sun/Will I behold before my Sophocles:/Farewell; now teach the Romans how to die./

Art1 2.359 5 In the sculptures of the Greeks, the masonry of the Romans...the highest charm is the universal language they speak.

ET3 5.42 26 Nature held counsel with herself and said, My Romans are gone. To build my new empire, I will choose a rude race, all masculine, with brutish strength.

ET4 5.55 4 Some peoples are decaduous or transitory. Where are the Greeks? Where the Romans? Where the Romans...

ET4 5.55 21 The English come mainly from the Germans, whom the Romans found hard to conquer in two hundred and ten years...

Bhr 6.195 16...[Marcus Scaurus], full of firmness and gravity, defended himself in this manner:—Quintus Varius Hispanus alleges that Marcus Scaurus...excited the alloting of Marcus Scaurus...denies it. There is no witness. Which do you believe, Romans?

Artz 7.40 27 It was said, in allusion to the great structures of the ancient Romans, the aqueducts and bridges, that their Art was a Nature working to mimicu ends.

Artz 7.54 24 The amphitheatre of the old Romans,—any one may see its origin who looks at the crowd running together to see any fight, sickness, or odd appearance in the street.

DL 7.121 22 In many respects of true economy a cheering lesson may be learned from the mode of life and manners of the later Romans...

Suc 7.305 2 To-day at the school examination the professor interrogates Sylvina in the history class about Odoacer and Alaric. Sylvina can’t remember, but suggests that Odoacer was defeated; and the professor tartly replies, No, he defeated the Romans.

OA 7.322 15 We still feel the force...of Archimedes, holding Syracuse against the Romans by his wit...

SA 8.104 5 II [a people is] occupied in its own affairs and thoughts and men, with a heat which excludes almost the notice of any other people,—as...the Persians, the Romans...at their best times have been,—they are sublime:...  
Grits 8.318 7 The Greeks surpass all men till they face the Romans...

Plu 10.316 23...[Plutarch] praises the Romans, who, when the feast was over, dealt well with the victors...

Thor 10.460 1 In every part of Great Britain, [Thereau] wrote in his diary, are discovered traces of the Romans...

FRep 11.513 17 Our sleepy civilization, ever since Roger Bacon and Monk Scholeman invented gunpowder, has built its whole art of war...on that one compound...and reckons Greeks and Romans and Middle Ages little better than Indians and bow-and-arrow times.

Clnt 12.114 5...[Archimedes] was willing to show [the king] that he was quite able in rude matters, if he could condescend to them, and he conducted the defence of Syracuse against the Romans.

Romans xiv. 17, n. (1)  
LS 11.3 2 The Kingdom of God is not meat and drink; but righteousness and peace, and joy in the Holy Ghost.—Romans xiv. 17.

romantic, adj. (29)  
AmS 1.109 10 The boy is a Greek; the youth, romantic; the adult, reflective.

LE 1.185 23 When you shall say...I must eat the good of the land and let learning and romantic expectations go...then dies the man in you;...  
Con 1.315 22 These are stories of...romantic sacrifices...

OS 2.290 19 The more cultivated, in their account of their own experience, cut off the pleasing, poetic circumstance...and so seek to throw a romantic color over their life.

Exp 3.46 22 Every ship is a romantic object, except that we sail in.  
NMW 4.246 8...[Napoleon’s] inexhaustible resource:—what events! what romantic pictures! what strange situations!...  
ET1 5.189 9 A sketch of the Earl of Shrewsbury, from the pen of Queen Elizabeth’s archbishop Parker:...down to Aubrey’s passages of the life of Hobbes in the house of the Earl of Devon, are favorable pictures of a romantic style of manners.

ET11 5.248 2 The critic [in England] hides his skepticism under the English cant of practical. To convince the reason, to touch the conscience, is romantic pretension.
Rome, Church of, n. (3)

Rome, Italy, n. (110)

Nat 1.682 The American who has been confined...to the sight of buildings designed after foreign models, is surprised on entering York Minster or St. Peter's at Rome, by the feeling that these structures are...faint copies of an invisible archetypal.

Nat 1.7612...Cæsar called his house, Rome;...

DSA 1.1142 The Puritans in England and America found...in the dogmas inherited from Rome, scope for their austere piety.

LE 1.1159 9 Every presentiment of the mind is executed somewhere in a gigantic fact. What else is Greece, Rome, England, France, St. Helena? LE 1.1604...neither Greece nor Rome...is to command any longer.

LE 1.1731...the first observation you make...may open a new view of nature and of man, that...shall take up Greece, Rome, Stoicism, Eclecticism...as mere data and food for analysis.

MR 1.2518 Every great and commanding moment in the annals of the world is the triumph of some enthusiasm. The victories of the Arabs after Mahomet, who...established a larger empire than that of Rome, is an example.

LT 1.2618 The fact of aristocracy...is as commanding a feature of the American republic as of old Rome.

Con 1.3115 Would you have...preferred your freedom on a heath...to this world of Rome and Memphis...

Con 1.3152...[Friar Bernard]...set forth to go to Rome to reform the corruption of mankind.

Con 1.3157 When he came at last to Rome, [Friar Bernard's] piety and good will easily introduced him to many families of the rich...

YA 1.36710 There is no feature of the old countries that strikes an American with more agreeable surprise than the beautiful gardens of England: such as...the Villa Borghese in Rome...

Hist 2.42...Egypt, Greece, Rome, Gaul, Britain, America, lie folded already in the first man.

Hist 2.823...[each man] must transfer the point of view from which history is commonly read, from Rome and Athens and London, to himself...

Hist 2.99 Babylon, Troy, Tyre, Palestine, and even early Rome are passing already into fiction.

Hist 2.364...In old Rome the public roads beginning at the Forum proceeded north, south, east, west...

Hist 2.4013 How many times must we say Rome, and Paris, and Constantinople!

Hist 2.4014 What does Rome know of rat and lizard?

Hist 2.8128 At home I dream that...at Rome, I can be intoxicated with beauty.

SL 2.14716 The vale of Tempoe, Tivoli and Rome are earth and water, rocks and sky.

Hsm 1.22479 Dor. O star of Rome! what gratitude can speak/Fit words to follow such a deed as this?/

OS 2.2914 The more cultivated, in their account of their own experience, cultivators...the pleasuring, poetic circumstance...the visit to Rome...

Art 1.2360 [The artist] need not...ask what is the mode in Rome or in Paris...

Art 1.2361 When I came at last to Rome and saw with eyes the pictures, I found...genius left to novices the gay and fantastic and ostentatious...

Art 1.2362 [At Naples] I saw that nothing was changed with me but the place...That fact I saw again in the Academmia at Naples...and yet again when I came to Rome...

Pt 1.1014 Rome,—what was Rome?

SwW 4.1334 Only when Cicero comes by, our gentle seer [Swedeborg] sticks a little at saying he talked with Cicero, and with a touch of human rekening remarks, one whom it was given me to believe was Cicero; and when the soi disant Roman opens his mouth, Rome and eloquence have ebbed away...

MoS 4.175 5 What flutters the Church of Rome...may yet be very far from touching any principle of faith.

Nat 2.45222 Rome and Austria, centres of tradition and genealogy, opposed [Napoleoni].

GoW 4.2743 [Goethe]...showed that the dulness and prose we ascribe to the age was only another of [Proteus'] masks...that he...was not a whit less vivacious than rich in Liverpool or the Hague than once in Rome or Athens.

ET 5.1019 [Coleridge]...spoke warmly of [Allston's] merits and doings when he knew him in Rome;...

ET 5.1425...being intent on delivering a letter which I had brought from Rome; [I] inquired for Craigentinpuckat.

ET 5.4024 I have seen a kratometric chart designed to show that the city of Philadelphia was in the same thermic belt, and by inference in the same belt of empire, as the cities of Athens, Rome and London.

ET 5.4616 The anecdote for which Mr Scrope, which Saint Gregory found at Rome, A. D. 600, is matched by the testimony of the Norman chroniclers, five centuries later.

ET 5.5945 Bacon said, Rome was a state not subject to paradoxes;...

ET 5.1012 If anatomy is referred according to national tendencies, who...will be utterly demonstrative, or as it were, to the spirit of the age...and in the same moment the anatomy of every region, every country, every spirit of every age.

ET 8.5296 London is...the Rome of to-day.
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Rome, Italy, n. (cont.)
ET18 5.299 13 England is tender-hearted. Rome was not.
ET18 5.299 20 The History of Rome and Greece, when written by [English] scholars, degenerates into English party pamphlets.
ET18 5.301 12 ...[the foreign policy of England] betrayed Genoa, Sicily, Parma, Greece, Turkey, Rome and Hungary.
Wth 6.94 23 To be rich is...to visit the mountains, Niagara, the Nile, the deserts of Egypt and Constantinople.
Wth 6.102 21 In Rome [the dollar] will buy beauty and magnificence.
Wsp 6.227 22 There was a wise, devout man who is called in the Catholic Church, St. Philip Neri, of whom many anecdotes touch his discernment and benevolence are told at Naples and Rome.
Wsp 6.227 24 Anthing the nuns in a convent not far from Rome, one had appeared who laid claim to certain rare gifts of invention and prophecy... SS 7.8 3 If I stay, said Dante, when there was question of going to Rome, who will go? and if I go, who will stay?...
Art 2.75 15 The College of Cardinals were originally the parish priests of Rome.
DL 7.115 27 The greatest man in history was the poorest. How was it with the captains and sages of Greece and Rome...
DL 7.131 2 1 go to Rome and see on the walls of the Vatican the Transfiguration, painted by Raphael...
WD 7.180 6 ...this curious, peering, itinerant, imitative America, studious of Greece and Rome...will take off its dusty shoes... Bok 7.205 21 For history there is great choice of ways to bring the student through early Rome.
Boks 7.210 23 The tap of [the auctioneer's] hammer was heard in the libraries of Rome, Milan and Venice.
Cou 7.253 19 [Self-Sacrifice] makes the renown of the heroes of Greece and Rome...
Suc 7.284 8 ...Evelyn writes from Rome: Bernini...gave a public opera, wherein he painted the scenes, cut the statues...
Suc 7.284 10 ...Evelyn writes from Rome: Bernini...a little before my coming to Rome, gave a public opera, wherein he painted the scenes, cut the statues...
OA 7.329 23 We have a heroic speech from Rome or Greece, but cannot fix it on the man who said it.
Pi 8.38 6 The writer in the parlor has more presence of mind, more wit and fancy, more play of thought, on the incidents that occur at table or about the house, than in the politics of Germany or Rome.
Pi 8.36 11 ...there is entertainment and room for talent in the artist's selection of ancient or remote subjects; as when the poet goes to India, or to Rome, or to Persia, for his fable.
Elo 2.132 2 The historian Paterculus says of Cicer, that only in Cicero's lifetime was any great eloquence in Rome...:
Rom 8.169 21 ...the painter Astley...going out of Rome one day with a party for a ramble in the Campania and the weather proving hot, refused to take off his coat...
QO 8.179 8 ...if we have arts which Rome wanted, so also Rome had arts which we have lost...
QO 8.179 9 ...if we have arts which Rome wanted, so also Rome had arts which we have lost...
QO 8.182 20 What divines had assumed as the distinctive revelations of Christianity, theologic criticism has matched by exact parallelisms from the Stoics and Poets of Greece and Rome...
QO 8.182 26 ...the surprising results of the new researches into the history of Egypt have opened to us the deep debt of the churches of Rome and England to the Egyptian hierarchy.
PC 8.217 3 ...[Michelangelo's] own days... you would need to hunt him in a convenitile with the Methodists of the era...the radicals of the hour, barred against the corporations of Rome... PC 8.220 15 How much more are...the wise and good souls, the Stoics in Greece and Rome...than the foolish and sensual millions around them!... Intml 8.325 24 [The Greek] carried his arts to Rome, and built his beautiful tombs at Pompeii.
Dem 10.16 26 This faith...in the particular of lucky days and fortunate explanations...of the Carnival at Rome;...:
Mol 10.245 6 We run to Paris, to London, to Rome...as if for the want of thought...
The text appears to be a mix of prose and poetry, discussing various topics such as rooftops, Romulus, Romilly, and the enjoyment of nature and art. It includes references to Helen of Troy, the Chancery, and the adaptation of justice in England. The text reflects a thoughtful and poetic perspective on life and its contemplation of the beauty and functionality of everyday objects like rooftops and nature's forms. It also touches on the historical and cultural significance of figures like Sir Samuel Romilly and their contributions to society.
room, n. (cont.)

SL 2.149 18 Introduce a base person among gentlemen, it is all to no
purpose; he is not their fellow. Every society protects itself. The company is
perfectly safe, and he is not one of them, though his body is in the room.
Fdsp 2.209 19 Of course [your friend] has merits...that you cannot honor if
you must needs hold him close to your person. Stand aside: give those
merits room; Hsmi 2.257 9 If we dilate in beholding...the Roman pride, it is that we are
alreadies coining the same sentiment. Let us find room for this great
guest in our small houses.

Chr 3.108 15 Character wants room; Nat 3.171 15 Cities give not the human senses room enough.
Nat 3.191 12 and quiet room... and sides, and obstreperous roarings of the throat.

What is good...makes for itself room, food and allies.

NMW 4.247 16 The lesson [Napoleon] teaches is that which vigor always
teaches;—that there is always room for it.

ETI 5.90 8 One room was full of pictures, which [Landor] like to show...
ETI 5.221 22 [Wordsworth] had never gone farther than the first part [of Goethe’s Wilhelm Meister]; so disgusted was he that he threw the book across the room.
ETI 5.292 9 The floor of your room [at sea] is sloped at an angle of twenty or thirty degrees.
ETI 5.313 8...every noble activity makes room for itself.

ETI 5.354 Dismal anecotes abound...of great lords living by the
showing of their houses, and of an old man wheeled in his chair from room
to room, whilst his champions are exhibited to the visitor for money;...

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to room, whilst his champions are exhibited to the visitor for money;...

ETI 5.203 15 ...one day, being in Venice [Dr. Bandinel] bought a room
full of books and manuscripts...

ETI 5.266 7 I remember I saw the reporters’ room [of the London Times];
ETI 5.268 8 ...the editor’s room [of the London Times], I did not see...
ETI 5.284 19 The state drawing-room [at Wilton Hall] is a double cube;... the adjoining room is a single cube...
Pow 6.28 23 There is always room for a man of force...
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many...

Cfr 6.150 10 The best bribe which London offers to-day to the imagination is
the promise of a visit to the houses of people who in one case believe there
is room for persons of romantic character to exist...

Bhr 6.181 22 A man finds room in the few square inches of the face for the
traits of all his ancestors;...

Bhr 6.197 6 An old man...said to me, When you come into the room, I
think I will study how to make humanity beautiful to you.

Wsp 6.222 1 ...there is no room for hypocrisy...

CbW 6.269 16 When [a blockhead] comes into the office or public room,
the society dissolves; Art 2.750 20 ...every work of art, in proportion to its excellence, partakes of the precision of fate: no room was there for choice.

Boks 7.218 8 There is no room left,—and yet I might as well not have begun as
publish a set out a set of books which are the best; I mean the Bible...
OA 7.334 24 We spent about an hour in [John Adams’s] room...
OA 7.335 7 [John Adams] likes to have...company talking in his room...

PL 8.36 8 ...there is entertainment and room for talent in the artist’s
selection of ancient or remote subjects;...

Elo 8.119 25 ...Kennedy, when in this country, complained of concert
rooms and town-halls, that they did not give her room enough to enroll her
voice...

Elo 8.132 17 If there ever was a country where eloquence was a power, it is
the United States. Here is room for every degree of it...Come 8.162 13 So painfully susceptible are some men to these impressions
[of hollowness], that if a man of wit come into the room where they are, it
seems to take them out of themselves with violent convulsions of the face
and sides, and obstreperous roarings of the throat.

Insp 8.289 21 I know there is room for whoms here; but in regard to some
appendant trifles there is great agreement as to their annoyance.

Insp 8.294 9 We esteem nations important, until we discover...later, that it is
...at last...the lowness, the outsourcing, the large equality to truth of a
single mind,—as if in the narrow walls of a human heart...the tribunal by
which heaven’s reverse is judged, found room to exist.

Gtts 8.319 1 ...there was no room in [Lincoln’s heart] to hold the memory of
a wrong.

Imtl 8.338 12 I have a house, a closet which holds my books, a table, a
yard, a garden, a field: are these...a reason for refusing the angel who beckons me away;—as if there were no room or skill elsewhere that could reproduce for
me as my like or my enlarging wants may require?

Dem 10.3 20 Within the sweep of yan encircling wall/ How many a large
creation of the night./ Wide wilderness and mountain, rock and sea./ Peopleed with busy, transitory groups;/ Finds room to rise, and never feels the
crowd;...

Dem 10.6 6 This feature of dreams deserves the more attention from its
singular resemblance to that obscure yet startling experience which almost
every person confesses in day-light...a suspicion that they have been with
precisely these persons in precisely this room...

Aris 10.33 5 Room is found for all the departments of the state in the
moods and faculties of each human spirit...

PerF 10.72 6 These [natural] forces...seem to leave no room for the
individual...

Edcke 10.157 26 [The pupils] shall have no book but schoolbooks in the
room;...

MoL 10.251 17 I asked the first [West Point] Cadet, Who makes your bed?
I do. Who fetches your water? I do. Who blacks your shoes? I do. It was so in
every room.

MoL 10.255 11 ...in the narrow walls of a human heart...the tribunal by
which the universe is judged, found room to exist.

LNL 10.364 25 Letters were always flying not only from house to house
[at Brook Farm], but from room to room.

LS 11.4 23 ...so far from the [Lord’s] Supper being a tradition in which
men are fully agreed, there has always been the widest room of difference for
opinion upon this particular.

HDC 11.53 4 ...[Tatartawan] was asked, why he desired a town so near,
when there was more room for the cap in the country? EWI 11.146 4 That there have been moments in [emancipation in the West Indies], as well as in every piece of moral history, when there seemed room for the infusions of a skeptical philosophy;...

Wom 11.422 9 Each citizen has an interest and a view of his own, which, if
followed out to the extreme, would leave no room for any other citizen.

Shakl 11.450 14 Young men of a contemplative turn carry [Shakespeare’s]
sonnets in the pocket. With that book, the shade of any tree, a room in any
inn, becomes a chapel or oratory in which to sit out their happiest hours.

FRo2 11.487 7 [Thought] is easily carried; it takes no room;...

Cpl 11.496 27 If you consider what has befallen you when reading...a
tragedy, or a novel, even, that deeply interested you,—how you forgot...the
persons sitting in the room...you will easily admit the wonderful property of
books to make all equal towns.

PLT 12.9 4 Here [in society] each is to make room for others... CW 12.174 15 In the arboretum you should have things...which people who
read of them are hungry to see. Thus plant the Sequoia Gigantea, give it
room; ...

Acri 12.290 21 A good writer must convey the feeling...as if in his densest
period was...room to turn a chariot and horses between his valid words.

WSL 12.348 4 The dense writer has yet ample room and choice of phrase...

WSL 12.349 9 There is no inadequacy or disagreeable contraction in [the
densest] sentence, and none in a human face, where in a square

room of a few inches is found room for every possible variety of expression.

Pray 12.353 12 Why should I feel reproved when a busy one enters the
room?

rooms, n. (9)

Lovi 2.184 13 Little think the youth and maiden who are glancing at each
other across crowded rooms...of the precious fruit long hereafter to proceed
from this new, quite external stimulus.

MrsL 3.144 18 ...in these rooms every chair is waited for.

With 6.1147 7 Pride...can live in a house with two rooms... CB 7.242 27 There was a time when in France...the houses of the nobility, which...to that time, had been constructed on feudal necessities, in a
hollow square;--the ground-floor being resigned to offices and stable;
the floors above to rooms of state and to lodging-rooms,—were rebuilt with
new purpose.

Suc 7.297 18 What is so admirable as the health of youth?—with his long
days because...brisk circulations keep him warm in cold rooms...

Insp 8.289 21 Allston...had two or three rooms in different parts of Boston,
where he could not be found.

LNL 10.356 2 ...the science of science, art, intellect, are pretty sure to
degenerate into selfish housekeepers, dependent on wine, coffee, furnace-
heat, gas-light and fine furniture. Then instantly things swing the other way,
and we suddenly find...that nothing is so vulgar as a great warehouse of
rooms full of fine furniture and trumpery...

TPaR 11.285 15 ...[it will be] in the plain lessons of Theodore Parker... in
legislative committee rooms, that the true temper and the authentic record
of these days will be read.
rooms, n. (cont.)

Bost 12.196 15 New England lies in the cold and hostile latitude, which by shutting men up in houses and tight and heated rooms a large part of the year...depraves the human being in some degree of his relations to external nature.

Roos, Philip Peter [Rosa d (1)]

Hist 2.16 24 ...by watching for a time [a child’s] motions and plays, the painter enters into his nature and can then draw him at will in every attitude. So Roos entered into the most nature of a sheep.

root, n. (41)

Nat 1.25 15 Every word which is used to express a moral or intellectual fact, if traced to its root, is found to be borrowed from some material nature;...

Let 1.259 4 ...the present aspects of our social state...have their root in an invisible spiritual reality.

Con 1.304 24 All men have their root in [the existing social system],

Tran 1.352 24 My life...takes no root in the deep world;...

SR 2.67 12 Before a leaf-bud has burst, [the rose’s] whole life acts;...in the leafless root there is no less.

Schr 2.5 26 Especially the cultivated man] hates what he has if he see that...it...came to him by...crime; then he feels that...it...has no root in him;...

Comp 2.122 24 Material good...if it came without desert or sweat, has no root in me.

Exp 2.196 23 The root of the plant is not unsightly to science...

Int 2.330 4 You have first an instinct, then an opinion, then a knowledge, as the plant has root, bud and fruit.

PtI 3.31 6...Timaeus...affirms a man to be a heaven tree, growing with his root, which is his head, upward;

PtI 3.31 8...George Chapman, following [Timaeus], writes, So in our tree of man, whose nerv’ root/ Springs in his top/...

Exp 3.63 25...hawk and snipe and bittern...have no more root in the deep world than man.

Chr 3.111 4 What is so excellent as strict relations of amity, when they spring from this deep root?

Mmrs 3.122 16 The usual words...must be respected; they will be found to contain the root of the matter.

NER 3.257 18 We do not know an edible root in the woods;...

GoW 4.289 20 I join Napoleon with [Goethe], as being...two stern realists,

ET8 5.136 23 This [English] race has added new elements to humanity and has a deeper root in the world.

ET9 5.151 8 The English sway of their colonies has no root of kindness.

F 6.30 9...the hero...has the world under him for root and support.

F 6.39 3 The vegetable eye makes leaf, pericarp, root, bark, or thorn, as the need is;...

Ctr 6.134 10...egotism has its root in the cardinal necessity by which each individual persists to be what he is.

Bty 6.291 1 The tint of the flower proceeds from its root...

III 3.614 8 Amid the joyous troop who give in to the charivari, comes now and then a sad-eyed boy...who is afflicted with a tendency to trace home the origin of this new heresy [abolition]. They will need...a very strong force to root it out.

root-and-branch, adj. (1)

Ctr 6.140 27 What we call our root-and-branch reforms...is only medicating the symptoms.

rooted, adj. (3)

Nat 1.52 7 The [sensual man] esteems nature as rooted and fast;...

Comp 2.101 8...the naturalist...regards...a bird as a flying man, a tree as a rooted man.

ACiV 11.306 14 There does exist, perhaps, a popular will...that our trade, and therefore our laws, must have the whole breadth of the continent, and from Canada to the Gulf. But since this is the rooted belief and will of the people, so much the more are they in danger, when impatient of defeats, or impatient of taxes, to go with a rush for some peace;...

rooted, v. (12)

LE 1.155 14 Neither years nor books have yet availed to extirpate a prejudice then rooted in me...

Fdsp 2.189 4...the world uncertain comes and goes./The lover rooted stays;...

Exp 3.77 4 The great and crescive self, rooted in absolute nature, supplants all relative existence...

Nat 2.181 23...the trees...seem to bemoan their imprisonment, rooted in the ground.

Pol 3.199 12 Society is an illusion to the young citizen. It lies before him in rigid repose, with certain names, men and institutions rooted like oak-trees to the centre.

MoS 4.155 14 You believe yourselves rooted and grounded on adamant;...

ET11 5.189 12 Against the cry of the old tenantry and the sympathetic cry of the English press, the [English nobility] have rooted out and planted anew...

ChW 6.256 1 California gets people and subdued, civilized in this immoral way, and on this fiction a real prosperity is rooted and grown.

Bty 6.286 7...though we are aware of a perfect law in nature, it has fascination for us only...as it is rooted in the mind.

Sue 7.297 3 There is no...great material wealth of any kind, but if you trace it home, you will find it rooted in a thought of some individual man.

MAnG 12.227 19...not only was this discoverer of Beauty [Michelangelo]...rooted and grounded in those severe laws of practical skill, which genius can never teach...but he was one of the most industrious men that ever lived.

ACri 12.284 24...many of [Goethe’s] poems are so didactic, so strongly rooted in the German soil, that they are the terror of translators...
roots, n. (cont.)
PolI 3.199 15 ...the old statesman knows that society is fluid; there are no such roots and centres...
F 6.36 17 ...observe how far the roots of every creature run...
With 6.104 13 An apple-tree, if you take out every day for a number of days a load of loam and put in a load of sand about its roots, will find it out.
Ctr 6.156 18 The causes to which we have sacrificed...would show like roots of bitterness...
Wsp 6.210 5 What [proof of infidelity], like the externality of churches that once sucked the roots of right and wrong...
Farm 7.147 21 The roots that shot deepest, and the stems of happiest exposure, drew the nourishment from the rest...
Farm 7.148 27 ...[the farmer] will concentrate his kitchen-garden into a bed of flowers, or two round beds, will take the roots into his laboratory...
Farm 7.149 3 ...the vines and stalks and stems may go sprawling about in the fields outside, [the farmer] will attend to the roots in his tub...
Farm 7.149 19 See what the farmer accomplishes by a cart-load of tiles: he alters the climate of the air; the evaporation of water which kept the land cold through constant evaporation, and allows the warm rain to bring down into the roots the temperature of the air and of the surface soil...
Farm 7.149 22 See what the farmer accomplishes by a cart-load of tiles: he alters the climate by letting off water which kept the land cold through constant evaporation...and he deepens the soil, since the discharge of this standing water allows the roots of his plants to penetrate below the surface to the subsoil...
Farm 7.151 21 ...[the first planter]...has no road but the trail of the moose or bear; he lives on their flesh when he can kill one, on roots and fruits when he cannot.
WD 7.185 17 ...this is the progress of every earnest mind...from local skills and the economy which reckons the amount of production per hour to the finer sense, which respects the quality of what is done, and...the fidelity with which it flows from ourselves; then to the depth of thought it betrays, looking to its universality, or that its roots are in eternity, not in time.
Ed1 10.131 13 In our condition are the roots of language and communication.
MoI 10.257 9 War, seeking for the roots of strength, comes upon the moral aspects at once.
Plu 10.297 2 ...M. Fustel de Coulanges has explored from its roots in the Aryan race, then in their Greek and Roman descendants, the primal meaning of the house-hold.
HDC 11.27 3 Bulkeley, Hunt, Willard, Hosmer, Merriam, Flint/ Possessed the land which rendered to their till/ Hay, corn, roots, hemp, flax, apples, wool and wood.
HDC 11.34 18 [Food the pilgrims] attain with sore travail, every one that...[Linnaeus] discovered that the arundo arenaris, or beach-grass, had long firm roots...once sucked the roots of right and wrong...the Romaunt of the Rose is only judicious translation from the Arab; a couplet is equal to a bottle, and a rose to a dram...PI 8.74 2 When the Sistine Chapel was prepared for him, that he when he cannot.
HCR 11.431 8 ...the roots of events [the Concord Monument]...the blowing rose is a new event...
PDP 8.245 24 These legends [of Persian kings], with...the roses of Leila and Medschnun, of Chosru and Schirin, and those of the nightingale for the rose...make the staple imagery of Persian odes.
Pb 8.256 25 Accept whatever befalls; uncover thy brow from thy locks;/ Never to me nor to thee was option imparted;/ Neither endurance nor truth belongs to the laugh of the rose./
PPo 8.257 13 With unrelated glance/ I looked the rose in the eye:/ The rose out of the cheek of him that wrote them...
SR 2.67 9 There is simply the rose.../...the rack is not frightful, nor the rope ignominious.
Cint 12.115 5 The Rosaceous tribe in botany...are coeval with man.
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rose, v. (30)
Psr 12.698 17 ...rors cannot hold me when my welcome is gone.
Ela 2.29 15 When he cannot.
F 6.48 21 ...the indwelling necessity plants the rose of beauty on the brow of chaos...
Bty 6.298 17 ...we see faces every day which have a good type but have been marred in the casting; a proof that we are all...should have been beautiful if our ancestors had kept the laws,--as every lily and every rose is weel.
DL 7.105 23 The blowing rose is a new event...
Pp 8.240 7 Elsewhere [Layard] adds, Poetry and flowers are the wine and spirits of the Arab; a couplet is equal to a bottle, and a rose to a dram...
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PerF 10.68 3 No ray is dimmed, no atom worn,/ My oldest force is good as...
SL 2.140 5 If we would not be mar-plots with our miserable interferences...the heaven...still predicted from the bottom of the heart, would organize itself, as do now the rose and the air and the sun.
Shi 2.171 25 With thought, with the ideal, is...the rose of joy.
Fdp 2.189 12 ...O friend, my bosom said./...Through thee the rose is red...
Hsm 2.243 3...Rose and vine-leaf deck buffoons;/...
PP 4.82 6 The mind does not create what it perceives, any more than the eye creates the rose.
Inc 7.13 3 ...the sailor [becomes] a rope of the ship.
...foolish legislation is a rope of sand which perishes in the...
rosemary, n. (cont.)
Mrs1 3.137 13 Let us sit apart as the gods, talking from peak to peak all round Olympus. No degree of affection need invade this religion. This is myrrh and rosemary to keep the other sweet.

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rosy, adj. (cont.)
 DL 7.107 5 [The little pilgrim] grows up the ornament and joy of the house...rosy boyhood.

Suc 7.310 12 There is not a joyful boy or an innocent girl buoyant with fine purposes of duty, in all the street full of eager and rosy faces, but a cynic can chill and dishartien with a single word.

Schr 10.287 18 I invite you [scholars] not...to a sleek and rosy comfort...
 Wom 11.412 16 [Women] emit from their pores...wave upon wave of rosy light.

rot, v. (8)
 MR 1.238 7 Every species of property is preyed on by its own enemies, as...timerby rot...
 Suc 7.284 26 ...when the timber in the shipyards of Sweden was ruined by rot, Linnaeus was desired by the government to find a remedy.
 FS 21.341 4 ...when one sees how fast the rot [of slavery] spreads...I think we demand of superior men that they be superior in this,—that the mind and the virtue shall give their verdict in their day...
 Cl 12.138 1 When the shipyards were infested with rot, Linnaeus was sent to provide some remedy.

rotations, n. (1)

rotating, v. (1)

rotating, adj. (1)

rotate, v. (2)

rot, v. (8)
 SR 2.80 18 If [unbalanced minds] are honest and do well, presently their neat new pinfold...will rot and vanish;

Prd1 2.234 24 ...timer of ships will rot at sea...
 Prd1 2.235 9 Iron cannot rust...nor timer rot...in the few swift moments in which the Yankee suffers any one of them to remain in his possession.
 Pt 3.24 1 The songs...are pursued by clamorous flights of censure, which swarm in far greater numbers and threaten to devour them; but these last are not winged. At the end of a very short leap they fall plump down and rot.
 Nat 2.385 8 Without electricity the air would rot.
 War 11.166 11 ...the least change in the man will change his circumstances...; if, for example, he...should come to feel that every man was another self with whom he might come to join, as left hand works with right. Every degree of the ascendency of this feeling would cause the most striking changes of external things...the men-of-war would rot away.
 TPar 11.292 18...the polished and pleasant traitors to human rights...rot and are forgotten...
 PLT 12.54 2 The air would rot without lightning;...

rotate, v. (2)
 Nat 2 3.180 23 A little water made to rotate in a cup explains the formation of the simpler shells...
 SwM 4.132 1 ...[Swedenborg] saw...the hell of the revengeful, whose faces resembled a round, broad cake, and their arms rotate like a wheel.

rotating, adj. (1)
 Res 8.139 4 Our Copernican globe is a great factory or shop of power, with its rotating constellations, times and tides.

rotating, v. (1)
 Farm 7.142 9 In English factories, the boy that watches the loom...is called a rotter. In this great factory of our Copernican globe...rotating its constellations...the farmer is the mind.

rotation, n. (9)
 NR 3.239 5 The rotation which whirls every leaf and pebble to the merchant, reaches to every gift of man...
 NR 3.242 21 ...the points come in succession to the meridian, and by the speed of a rotation a new form is formed.
 UGM 4.19 7 Rotation is [nature's] remedy.
 UGM 4.19 13 Rotation is the law of nature.
 UGM 4.31 20 ...if any appear never to assume the chair, but always to stand and serve, it is because we do not see the company in a sufficiently long period for the whole rotation of parts to come about.
 SwM 4.110 10 ...the circles of intellect relate to those of the heavens. Each law of nature has the like universality; eating...rotation.
 MoS 4.176 20 As far as [the power of moods] asserts rotation of states of mind, I suppose it suggests its own remedy, namely in the record of longer periods.
 ET 4.58 10 A [Norse] king was maintained, much as in some of our country districts a winter-schoolmaster is quartered...on all the farms in rotation.
 Aris 10.46 19 I only point in passing to the order of the universe, which makes a rotation...

rotations, n. (1)
 SR 2.89 25 In the Will work and acquire, and thou...shall sit hereafter out of the fear of the wheel of Chance’s) rotations.

e, n. (3)
 SR 2.67 27 We are like children who repeat by rote the sentences of grandames...
 Ctr 6.162 5 We wish to learn philosophy by rote...
 AlIn 11.328 4 Nature, they say, doth dote./And cannot make a man/Save on some worn-out plank/Repeating us by rote/

Rothschild, Lionel Nathan, (2)
 F 6.39 23 The times, the age, what is that but a few profound persons and a few active persons who epitomize the times?...—Rothschild...and the rest.
rough, adj. (cont.)

SwM 4.107 4 [...] [Swedenborg] was a believer in the Identity-philosophy... which he experimented with and established through years of labor, with the heart and strength of the rudest Viking that his rough Swedish sent to battle...

ET2 5.29 14 Look, what egg-shells are drifting all over [the sea], each one, like ours, filled with men in ecstasies of terror, alternating with cockney contempt, as the sea is rough or smooth.

ET4 5.57 22 [The heroes of the Norse Sagas] are substantial farmers whom the rough times have forced to defend their properties.

ET5 5.57 27 [The heroes of the Norse Sagas] are people...living amphitropically on a rough coast...

ET2 5.44 9 Nobody landed on this spellbound island [England] with impunity. The enchantments of barren shingle and rough weather transformed every adventurer into a laborer.

ET5 5.78 10 The English game is...a rough tug without trick or dodging...

ET15 5.84 17 The Englishman wears a sensible coat...of rough but solid and lasting texture.

ET12 5.210 25 The diet and rough exercise [at Oxford] secure a certain amount of old Norse power.

ET14 5.236 14 There is a hygienic simpleness, rough vigor...even in the second and third class of [English] writers;

F 6.6 24 We must see that the world is rough and surly... 

F 6.8 11 Providence has a wild, rough, incalculable road to its end...

Pow 6.72 26 [Michel Angelo] surpassed his successors in rough vigor, as in purity of intellect and refinement.

Ctr 6.162 8 Try the rough water as well as the smooth.

Ctr 6.162 9 Rough water can teach lessons worth knowing.

CbW 6.254 9 Rough, selfish despots serve men immensely...

SS 7.6 2 Those constitutions which can bear in open day the rough dealing of the world must be of that mean and average structure such as iron and salt...

Civ 7.24 6 ...a severe morality gives that essential charm to woman which... breeds courtesy and learning, conversation and wit, in her rough mate.

Art2 7.43 8 Music, Eloquence, Poetry, Painting, Sculpture, Architecture. This is a rough enumeration of the Fine Arts.

COUR 7.257 26 A large majority of men...never come to the rough experiences that make the Indian, the soldier or frontiersman self-subsistent and bloodless.

SA 8.84 6 It a man has manners and talent he may dress roughly and carelessly.

LLNE 10.326 12 The modern mind believed that the nation existed...for the guardianship and education of every man. This idea, roughly written in revolutions and national movements, in the mind of the philosopher had far more precision; the individual is the world.

roughness, n. (1)

ET13 5.43 3 [Nature] will not grudge a competition of the roughest males.

roughly, adv. (3)

ET1 5.6 17 I have a private letter from [Greenough]...in which he roughly sketched his own theory.

SA 8.86 6 If a man has manners and talent he may dress roughly and carelessly.

LLNE 10.354 26 Unless [the leader of a community] have a Cossack roughness of clearing himself of what belongs not, charlatan he must be.

rough-plastic, adj. (1)

BHR 6.172 16 We prize [manners] for their rough-plastic, abstergent force;

roughs, n. (1)

SMC 11.356 19 All sorts of men went to the [Civil] war,—the roughs, men who liked harsh play and violence...

round, adj. (13)

Nat 1.17 17...where the particular objects are mean and unafflicting, the language by which they compose is round and symmetrical.

Hist 2.18 25...my companion pointed out to me a broad cloud...quite accurately in the form of a cherub as painted over churches,—a round block in the centre, which it was easy to animate with eyes and mouth...

OS 2.294 1...every sound that is spoken over the round world, which thou oughtest to hear, will vibrate on thine ear!

Nat 2.319 6 Every end is prospective of some other end, which is also temporary; a round and final success nowhere.

Nat 3.193 5...what reccesses of ineffable pomp and loveliness in the sunset! But who can go where they are, or lay his hand or plant his foot thereon? Off they fall from the round world forever and ever.

NR 3.326 26 Nick Bottom cannot play all the parts, work it how he may; there will be somebody else, and the world will be round.

SwM 4.131 27 [...] [Swedenborg] saw...the hell of the revengeful, whose faces resembled a round, bread cake...

ET4 5.65 12 [The English] are round, ruddy and handsome;

Chop 6.244 1 Cleave to thine acre; the round year! Will fetch all fruits and virtues here...

Elo2 7.90 17 Put the argument...into an image,—some hard phrase, round and solid as a ball...and the cause is half won.

Suc 7.300 3...the sand floor is...bent to be a part of the round globe...

Res 8.145 11 The boat is full of water, and resists all your strength to drag it ashore and empty it. The fisherman looks about him, puts a round stick of wood underneath, and it rolls as on wheels at once.

Nat 2.256 10...where the particular objects are mean and unaffecting, the

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PPO 8.259 26 And since round lines are drawn/ My darling’s lips about/ The very Moon looks puzzled on/ And hesitates in doubt/ If the sweet curve that rounds thy mouth/ Be not her true way to the South./

round, adv. (34)

AmS 1.115 4...if the single man plant himself indomitably on his instincts, and there abide, the huge world will come round to him.

MN 1.217 9...[Love] is that in which the individual...is wrapped round with awe of the object...

MR 1.238 1...now I feel some shame before my wood-chopper...and my cook...for...they can contrive without my aid to bring the day and year round...

Hist 2.27 27...we hedge [human life] round with penalties and laws.
round, adv. (cont.)

Hist 2.9 17 This life of ours is stuck round with Egypt, Greece...as with so many flowers.

Nat2 3.187 1 The excess of fear with which the animal frame is hedged round, at present...us...some...real danger at last.

UGM 4.10 11...solid, liquid, and gas, circle us round in a wreath of pleasures.

UGM 4.12 22 Life is girt all round with a zodiac of sciences...

ShB 7.25...other men...beheld the same objects [as Shakespeare]; they also saw through them that which was contained. And to what purpose? The beauty throughly vanished;...and life became...a probation, beleaguered round with doleful histories of Adam's fall and curse beside us.

GoW 4.269 23...how can [the writer] be honored...when he must sustain with shameless advocacy some bad government, or must bark, all the year round, in opposition;...

ET10 5.156 20 [In England] An economist, or a man who can...bring the year round with expenditure which expresses his character without embarrassing one day of his future, is already a master of life, and a freeman.

ET19 5.312 13...I was given to understand in my childhood that the British island from which my forefathers came was...no paradise of serene sky and island from which my forefathers came was...no paradise of serene sky and island from which my forefathers came was...no paradise of serene sky and island from which my forefathers came was...no paradise of serene sky and island from which my forefathers came was...no paradise of serene sky and island from which my forefathers came was...no paradise of serene sky and island from which my forefathers came was...no paradise of serene sky and island from which my forefathers came was...no paradise of serene sky and...
roused, v. (cont.)

HCom 11.344 5 When her blood is up, [Massachusetts] has a fist big enough to knock down an empire. And her blood was roused.

rout, n. 11.33 2 The source of mischief is the extreme difficulty with which men are roused from the torpor of every day.

roused, v. (3)

SL 2.165 25 If the poet write a true drama, then he is Caesar...then the selfsame strain of thought...and a heart as great, self-sufficing, dauntless...these all are his, and by the power of these he rouses the nations.

退款 16 To talk of jealousy and defiance which one may observe round a table where anybody is recounting the marvellous anecdotes of mesmerism.

Milt 12.264 27 In like spirit, [Milton] replies to the suspicious calumny respecting his morning haunts. Those morning haunts are where they should be, at home...up and stirring...in summer, as oft with the bird that first rouses, or not much tardier...

Rousseau, Jean Jacques, n. (7)

NER 3.274 10 ...Rousseau, Mirabeau...they would know the worst.

PBo 4.39 19 ...every brisk young man who says in succession fine things to each reluctant generation,—Boethius...Rousseau...is some reader of Plato...

ShP 4.199 5 As Sir Robert Peel and Mr. Webster vote, so Locke and Rousseau think, for thousands;...

Plu 10.296 10 ...Rousseau acknowledged [Plutarch] as his master.

Scot 11.467 6 With such a fortune and such a genius, we should look to see what heavy toll the Fates took of [Scott], as of Rousseau or Voltaire...

CL 12.142 1 Walking, said Rousseau, has something which animates and vivifies my ideas.

Milt 12.255 21 The genius of France has not...yet culminated in any one head—not in Rousseau, not in Pascal, not in Fenelon—into such perception of all the attributes of humanity as to entitle it to rivalry in these lists [with Milton].

Rousseau’s, n. Jacques, n (3)

ET 15.17 5 Rousseau’s Confessions had discovered to [Carlyle] that he was not a dunce;...

Boks 7.208 10 Among the best books are certain Autobiographies; as...Rousseau’s Confessions;...

War 11.160 21 Cannot peace be, as well as war? This thought is no man’s...Rousseau’s Confessions;...

Rout, n. (1)

Exp 3.52 27 Temperament puts all divinity to rout.

routine, n. (42)

AMb 11.42 27 The tradesman...is ridden by the routine of his craft;...

DSA 11.136 11...this ill-suppressed murmur of all thoughtful men against the famine of our churches...should be heard...over the din of routine.

DSA 11.147 3 We mark with light in the memory the few interviews we have had, in the dreary years of routine and sin, with souls that made our souls wiser.

LE 1.175 15 [Society’s] foolish routine, an indefinite multiplication of balls...can teach you no more than a few can.

MN 11.192 16...I will not be deceived in admiring the routine of handicraft and mechanic.

MN 11.192 18...I will not be deceived in admiring the routine of handicrafts and mechanics, how splendid soever the result, any more than I admire the routine of the scholars or clerical class.

MN 11.192 21 That splendid results ensue from the labors of stupid men, is the fruit of higher laws than their will, and the routine is not to be praised for it.

MN 12.206 22 The sleepy nations are occupied with their political routine.

MN 13.37 10...if you young men] would thrive in [the emperor’s] court of commerce]...he...must take on him the harness of routine and obsquouseness.

Tran 1.350 61 do not love routine.

Hist 2.33 4 Those men who cannot answer by a superior wisdom these facts or questions of time, serve them. Facts—tyrannize over them, and make the men of routine;...

Hist 2.33 27...[Goethe’s Helena] operates a wonderful relief to the mind from the routine of customary images.

Prrd 2.225 8...here lies stubborn matter, and will not swerve from its chemical routine.

routine, n. (cont.)

Cir 2.320 11...of acts of routine and sense, we can tell somewhat;...

Pt 3.32 22 All the value which attaches to...Oken...is the certificate we have of departure from routine, and that here is a new witness.

Exp 3.47 15 So much of our time is preparation, so much is routine...that the pith of each man’s genius contracts itself to a very few hours.

MoS 4.156 22 [The skeptical says] I tire of these hacks of routine...

GoW 4.274 8...in the soldest kingdom of routine and the senses, [Goethe] showed the lurking daemonic power;...

GoW 4.274 7...[Goethe] showed...that, in actions of routine, a thread of mythology and fable spins itself...
rowing, v. (3)
      Com. 8.165 12 The Society in London...pered the gallant rower [Capt. John Smith] with frequent solicitations...touching the conversion of the Indians...
      rows, n. (1)
      Hist. 2.222 18 ...stringent laws and customs tending to invigorate the national bond, were the check on the old rowers;
      rowes, v. (1)
      DSA. 1.124 17 In so far as [a man] roves from these [good] ends, he bereaves himself of power...
      rowing, adj. (1)
      L.T. 1.269 S Let us not see the foundations...of a new and better order of things laid, with rowing eyes, and an attention preoccupied with trifles.
      rowing, v. (3)
      SR. 2.65 15 My wifful actions and acquisitions are but rowing;
      Sm. 4.123 21 What earnestness and weightiness [in Swedenborg]--his eye never...Rowe. 6.178 25 Eyes are bold as lions.--rowing, running, leaping;
      Row. Great Cheyne, London, (1)
      A. C. 12.299 18 I am not aware that Mr. Buchanan has sent a special messenger to Great Cheyne Row, Chelsea;
      row, v. (4)
      With. 6.115 25...every hill of melons, row of corn [on a man's land]...stand in his way...when he would out of his gate
      Pl. 8.45 21 Architecture gives the like pleasure [of thyme] by the repetition of equal parts...in a row of windows;
      PLT. 12.20 8 Not only man puts things in a row, but things below in a row.
      row, v. (4)
      ET 4.570 12 [The English] box, run, shoot, ride, row, and sail from pole to pole.
      Edc. 10.139 18 [Boys] don't pass for swimmers until they can swim, nor for stroke-oar until they can row;
      Mol. 10.251 7 Learn...to row a boat;
      EW1. 11.123 13...we...have acquired the vices and virtues that belong to trade. We peddle, we truck, we sail, we row...to market, and for the sale of goods.
      rowdies, n. (3)
      CB. 6.255 20 I do not think very respectfully of the designs or the doings of the people who went to California in 1849. It was...in the western country, a general jail delivery of all the rowdies of the rivers.
      El. 7.66 11 There are many audiences in every public assembly, each one of which rules in turn. If anything comic and coarse is spoken, you shall see the emergence of the boys and rowdies;
      FRep. 11.534 24 In the planters of this country...the conditions of the country...forced them to a wonderful personal independence and to a certain heroic planting and trading. Later this strength appeared in the solitudes of the West, where...neighborhoods must combine against the Indians...or the river rowdies.
      Rowe, Nicholas, n. (1)
      SH. 4.208 22...with Shakspeare for biographer, instead of Aubrey and Rowe, we have really the information [about Shakespeare] which is material;
      rowen, n. (1)
      NR. 3.237 24...the frugal farmer takes care that his cattle shall eat down the rowen...
      rower, n. (1)
      SR. 2.77 27 The prayer of the farmer kneeling in his field to weed it, the prayer of the rower kneeling with the stroke of his oar, are true prayers;
      rowers, v. (3)
      ET 10.517 24 Six hundred years ago, Roger Bacon...announced...that machines can be constructed to drive ships more rapidly than a whole galley of rowers could do;
      Suc. 7.264 5...Olaf, King of Norway, could run round his galley on the billows of the sea;...in the oars of the rowers when the ship was in motion;
      PC. 8.215 4...[Roger Bacon] announced that machines can be constructed to drive ships more rapidly than a whole galley of rowers could do;
      rowing, adj. (1)
      ET 4.571 7 The people at home [in England] are addicted to boxing, running, leaping and rowing matches.
      rowing, v. (3)
      MR. 1.241 24...where there is a fine organization, apt for poetry and philosophy, that individual...is better taught by a moderate and dainty exercise, such as...roweing...than by the downright drudgery of the farmer and the smith.
      SF. 2.137 16 All our manual labor and works of strength, as pyreing, splitting, digging, rowing and so forth, are done by dint of continual falling;
      Cour. 7.262 5 Coleridge has preserved an anecdote of an officer in the British Navy who told him that when he...accompanied Sir Alexander Ball, as we were rowing up to the vessel we were to attack...I was overpowered with fear...
royal, adj. (cont.)

PPo 8.2858 22 Ibn Jemin writes thus:—\[Ibn Jemin\] disdains the populace./ I find no peer in higher place./ Friend is a word of royal tone./ Friend is a poem all alone./

Aris 10.45 21 The blood royal never pays, we say.

Aris 10.49 19 I think that the community...will be the best measure and the justest judge of the citizen...better than any royal patronage...

Aris 10.52 21 Genius...has a royal right in all possessions and privileges...

Aris 10.60 21 One trait more we must celebrate, the self-reliance which is the patent of royal natures.

Aris 10.61 27 ...[the true man] is to know that the distinction of a royal nature is a great heart.

Prch 10.233 8 There are always plenty of young, ignorant people...wanting peremptorily instruction; but in the usual averages of parishes, only one person that is qualified to give it. ... The others...are only neutrals in the hiving—every one a possible royal bee, but not now significant. ... For he would always be traced...so vestiges of a faith in genius...as in...hospitalities; as if men might signify their sense that genius and virtue should not pay money for house and land and bread, because they have a royal right in these and in all things...

HDC 11.63 10 [Edward Bulkeley's] youngest brother, Peter, was deputy from Concord, and was chosen speaker of the house of deputies in 1676. The following year, he was sent to England...as agent for the Colony; and on his return, in 1685, was a royal councillor.

HDC 11.71 7 In September [1774], incensed at the new royal law which made the judges dependent on the crown, the inhabitants [of Concord] assembled on the common...

EWi 11.109 14 During the next sixteen years, ten times...the attempt [to abolish West Indian slavery] was renewed by Mr. Wilberforce, and ten times defeated by the planters. The king, and all the royal family but one, were against it.

FSLC 11.213 11 ...the sting of the late disgraces [the Fugitive Slave Law] is that this royal position of Massachusetts was fouly lost...

JBS 11.250 9 If [John Harvard] kept sheep, it was with a royal mind...

ACiv 11.293 7 I drink, I serve, is a truly royal motto.

Shak 11.451 2 The palaces [Englishmen] compass earth and sea to enter, the magnificence and personages of royal and imperial abodes, are shabby imitations and caricatures of [Shakespeare's]...

II 12.70 23 ...[Inspiration] has the royal expediency to thrust Nature between him and you...

Cmnt 12.112 14 ...if to me it is not given/ To fetch one ingot hence/ Of the unfading gold of Heaven/ [God's] merchants may dispense,/ Yet well I...in [Nature's] heaps and rubbish are concealed sure and useful results.

Royal and Noble Authors [H 1]

SL 2.154 14 [A book] must go with all Walpole's Noble and Royal Authors to its fate.

Royal Garden, Upsala, Sweden [1]

CW 12.172 24 Linnaeus, who was professor of the Royal Gardens at Upsala, took the occasion of a public ceremony to say, I thank God, who...

.successfully defeated by the [Massachusetts Bay] Colony, there was always found a...disagreed with the [Massachusetts Bay] Colony, there was always found a...

Diamagnetism...

Royal Libraries, n. (1)

Wth 6.96 16 It is the interest of all men that there should be...Royal...Libraries.

Royal Proclamation, n. (1)

The Constitution and the law in America] should be mankind's...Royal Proclamation of the Intellect ascending the throne...

Royal Society [England], n. (1)

ET17 5.292 19 ...I found much advantage in the circles of the Geologic, the Antiquarian and the Royal Societies.

royalist, n. (1)

HDC 11.61 17 When the Dutch, or the French, or the English royalist disagreed with the [Massachusetts Bay] Colony, there was always found a Dutch, or French, or Tory party,—an earnest minority,—to keep things from extremity.

royally, adv. (1)

Aris 10.80 13 In the presence of the Chapter it is easy for each member to carry himself royally and well...

royalty, n. (6)

SL 2.143 14 The parts of hospitality...and a thousand other things, royalty makes its own estimate of, and a royal mind will...

ET18 5.302 21 ...what facility and plenteousness of knighthood, lordship, ladyship, royalty, loyalty,...is indicated in Collins's Peerage, through eight hundred years!

PC 8.217 13 [Culture] raises a rival royalty in a monarchy.

royalty, n. (cont.)

EdAd 11.384 13 ...[the traveller in America] exclaims, What a negro-fine royalty is that of Jamschid and Solomon.

Shak 11.451 7 The loyalty and royalty [Shakespeare] drew were all his own.

Mittl 12.269 16 Susceptible as Burke to the attractions...of royalty, of chivalry...[Milton] threw himself...on the side of the reeking conventicle;...

roysterers, n. (1)

Cibs 7.233 14 One of those conceited prigs who value Nature only as it feeds and exhibits them is equally a pest with the roysterers.

royster, adj. (1)

Let 12.393 22 ...Nature has set the sun and moon in plain sight and use, but laid them on the high shelf where her roystering boys may not in some mad Saturday afternoon pull them down or burn their fingers.

rub, v. (3)

Pit 3.383 6 The ulemes of tastes'] cultivation is local, as if you should rub a log of dry wood in one spot to produce fire...

Exp 3.58 23 At Education Farm the noblest theory of life sat on the noblest figures of young men and maidens, quite powerless and melancholy. It would not rake or pick a ton of hay; it would not rub down a horse;...

CBW 6.264 26 You may rub the same chip of pine to the point of kindling a hundred times;...

rubbed, v. (6)

NMW 4.255 16 ...[Napoleon]...rubbed his hands with joy when he had intercepted some morsel of intelligence concerning the men and women about him.

Cibs 7.250 7 ...rubbed glasses acquire electric power for a while. 

Come 8.167 27 ...[the physician] rubbed his hands with delight—

EWi 11.104 9 ...if we saw men's backs flayed by cowhides, and hot rum poured on, superinduced with brine or pickle, rubbed in with a cornhusk—

we too should wince.

EWi 11.111 12 ...iron collars were riveted on [West Indian slaves'] necks with iron prongs ten inches long; capscium pepper was rubbed in the eyes of the females;...

PLT 12.27 20 There is no permanent wise man, but men capable of wisdom, who, being put into certain company or other favorable conditions, become wise, as glasses rubbed acquire power for a time.

rubber, adj. (1)

Suc 7.287 25 Newton was a great man, without—steam-coach, or rubber shoes...

rubber-shoes, n. (1)

NL 1.139 19 ...in [Nature's] heaps and rubbish are concealed sure and useful results.

SR 2.68 13 When we have new perception, we shall gladly disburden the memory of its hoarded treasures as old rubbish.

Int 2.333 12 Each truth that a writer acquires is a lantern which he turns full on what facts and thoughts lay already in his mind, and behold, all the mats and rubbish which had littered his garret become precious.

NER 3.261 2 Many a reformer perishes in his removal of rubbish;...

ET9 5.146 19 I have found that Englishmen have such a good opinion of England that...the New Yorker or Pennsylvaniaian who modestly laments the disadvantage of a new country, log-huts and savages, is surprised by the instant and unfigned commisioner of the whole company, who plainly account all the world out of England a heap of rubbish.

Boks 7.189 22 ...after reading to weariness the lettered backs [of books], we...learn, as I did without surprise of a surly bank director, that in bank parlors they estimate all stocks of this kind as rubbish.

HDC 11.51 22 John Eliot, in October, 1646, preached his first sermon in the Indian language at Noonanunt; Waban, Tahattawan, and their sannaps, going thither from Concord to hear him. There under the rubbish and ruins...

CL 12.146 5 It seems to me much that I have brought a skilful chemist into my ground...for an art he has, out of all kinds of refuse rubbish to manufacture Virgilians, Bergamots, and Suckels...

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ruddy, adj. (5)
ruddering, v. (1)
ruby, n. (1)

The English are round, ruddy and handsome;... complexion fair and plump...

Comp 1.323 13
Hist 2.20 10

Thank the rude foster-mother [Necessity]...

ET10 5.161 7
F 6.32 21

...the ship of heaven guides itself, and will not accept a wooden rudder.

II 12.75 1
...

In this ship of humanity, Will is the rudder, and Sentiment... the sail...

ET16 5.279 19

That the spot, the gray blocks [of Stonehenge] and their rude forms... one leaf [Nature] lays down, a floor of granite;... a thousand ages, a rude strength newly applied to thought...

ET14 5.232 3
ET15 5.262 27

Rude health and spirits, an Oxford education and the habits of society are implied [by writing for English journals], but not a ray of genius. 

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A man of rude health and flowing spirits has the faculty of rapid domestication...

SR 2.51 8

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Lovl 2.172 21

The ruddle village boy teases the girls about the school-house door:

Int 2.330 19

The walls of rude minds are scrawled all over with facts, with thoughts.

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Art1 2.364 9 ...

Mosl 3.143 13 ...

...the respect which these mysteries [of fashion] inspire in the smoothest curled courtier in the boudoirs of a palace has an animal nature, ruddle and aboriginal as a white bear.

Nat3 3.182 21

Careful sailing, or rude boats.
rude, adj. (cont.)

Wom 11.415 20 A second epoch for Woman was in France,—entirely civil; the change of sentiment from a rude to a polite character, in the age of Louis XIV.

FRep 11.525 21 ...the history of Nature from first to last is incessant advance...from rude to finer organization...

PLT 12.14 20 ...philosophy is still rude and elementary.

PLT 12.15 8 Next I treat of the identity of the thought with Nature; and I add a rude list of some by-laws of the mind.

PLT 12.46 27 A man tries to speak [the truth] and his voice is...rude and chiding.

CInt 12.114 8 ...[Archimedes] was willing to show [the king] that he was quite capable in rude matters, if he could descend to them...

CInt 12.122 8 ...it happens often that the wellbred and refined...are more vicious and malignant than the rude country people...

Bost 12.193 3 The divine will descends into the barbarous mind in some strange disguise; in its truth not to be guessed from the rude vizard under which it goes masquerading.

Bost 12.193 9 ...[the savage] goes mortifying his rude ritual or mythology, which yet conceals some grand commandment;...

Bost 12.197 13 In the midst of [New England's] laborious and economical and rude and awkward population...you shall not unfrequently meet that refinement which no education and no habit of society can bestow;...

MLit 12.309 3 In our fidelity to the higher truth we need not disown our debt, in our actual state of culture, in the twilights of experience, to these rude helpers.

WSL 12.339 20 In Mr. Landor's coarseness...the rude word seems sometimes to arise from a disgust at niceness and over-refinement.

EurB 12.370 10 Perhaps we felt the popular objection that [Tennyson] wants rude truth;...

EurB 12.371 15 Jonson is rude, and only on rare occasions gay.

EurB 12.375 24 ...this reward granted [the novels of costume or of circumstance] is property, all-excluding property...a preference and cussing which is rude and insulting to all but the minor.

Trag 12.412 23 There is a fire in some men which demands an outlet in some rude action;...

rudely, adv. (5)

Lovl 2.173 1 Among the throng of girls [the village boy] runs rudely enough.

Int 2.345 21 ...I cannot recite, even thus rudely, laws of the intellect, without remembering that lofty and sequestered class who have been its prophets and oracles;...

PolI 3.208 16 [Parties]...rudely mark some real and lasting relation.

F 6.49 19 Let us build...to the Necessity which rudely or softly educates without remembering that lofty and sequestered class who have been its rights...have been deprived of...opportunities, such as they wished,—because they feel the same rudeness and disadvantage which offends you,—but, at least, we will happen that those of rudest behavior are taken notice of and remembered.

Pray 12.352 8 ...I observe that [scholars] lost on ruder companions those...the aggressive attitude of men who...will no longer be open, I can expect any revolution in character.

SA 8.94 9 When they showed [Madame de Stael] the beautiful Lake Leman, she exclaimed, O for the gutter of the Rue de Bac!...

rudeness, n. (8)

Tran 1.345 13 The profound nature will have a savage rudeness;...

ShP 4.210 8 What gentleman has [Shakespeare] not instructed in the rudeness of his behavior?

Elo1 7.75 3 ...a ruffian touch in his rhetoric, will do [the member of Congress] no harm with his audience.

Edc1 10.125 24 The child shall be taken up by the State, and taught, at the age of seven, the rudiments of the Mother-Tongue,—how could he not read off one strain into music?

SA 10.330 24 The novelty of the learning lost nothing in the skill and genius of [Everett's] relation, and the rudest undergraduate found a new morning opened to him in the lecture-room of Harvard Hall.

rudest, adj. (cont.)

Pti 3.16 26 Some stars...on an old rag of bunting...shall make the blood tingle under the rudest or the most conventional exterior.

NEF 9.360 8 One tendency appears alike in the philosophical speculation and in the rudest democratical movements;...

SwM 4.107 3 ...[Swedberg] was a believer in the Identity-philosophy—which he experimented with and established through years of labor, with the heart and strength of the rudest Viking that his rough Sweden ever sent to battle.

ETB 5.133 2 ...[young Englishmen]...measure their own strength by the terror they cause. These travellers are of every class...and it may easily happen that those of rudest behavior are taken notice of and remembered.

Civ 7.19 2 A certain degree of progress from the rudest state in which man is found...is called Civilization.

PI 8.7 11 One of these vortices or self-directions of thought is the impulse to search resemblance, affinity, identity, in all its objects, and hence our science, from its rudest to its most refined theories.

Perf 10.851 8 One day I found [the schoolmaster's] little boy of four years dragging about after him the prettiest little wooden cart...and learned that Papa had made it; that hidden deep in that thick skull was this gentle art and taste which the little fingers and caresses of his son had the power to draw out into day; he was no peasant after all. So near to us is the flowering of Fire-art in the rudest population.

rudiment, n. (1)

ET4 5.62 22 ...the rudiment of a structure matured in the tiger is said to be still found unabsoled in the Caucasian man.

rudimental, adj. (1)

Ctr 6.165 11 ...Nature began with rudimental forms and rose to the more complex as fast as the earth was fit for their dwelling-place;...

rudiments, n. (5)

SwM 4.145 22 [Swedberg] knew the grammar and rudiments of the Mother-Tongue,—how could he not read off one strain into music?

SwM 4.145 15 I think of [Swedenborg] as of some transmigrating votary of Indian legend, who says Though I be dog, or jackal, or pismire, in the last Rudiments of nature, under the quickening of ferocity, I cleave to right, as the sure ladder that leads up to man and to God.

ET4 5.50 5 It need not puzzle us that...Saxon and Tartar should mix, when we see the rudiments of tiger and baboon in our human form...

Edc1 10.125 24 The child shall be taken up by the State, and taught, at the public cost, the rudiments of knowledge;...

PLT 12.21 22 ...the lowest only means incipient form, and over it is a higher class in which its rudiments are opened...

Rue de Bac, Paris, France, (1)

SA 8.94 9 When they showed [Madame de Stael] the beautiful Lake Leman, she exclaimed, O for the gutter of the Rue de Bac!...

rufeful, adj. (2)

LE 1.161 21 In spite of all the rudeful abortions that squeak and gibber in the street;...have been these glorious manifestations of the mind;...

ET 2.31 6...every one desires that [the boy's] pure vigor of action should be ruffianish.

Comp 2.99 2...in a man...a morose ruffian...Nature sends him a troop of pretty sons and daughters...

Edc1 10.133 15 When I see...that there is no sot or fop, ruffian or pedant into whose thoughts do not enter by passages which the individual never left open, I can expect any revolution in character.

ruffian, adj. (1)

Elo 7.75 3 ...a ruffian touch in his rhetoric, will do [the member of Congress] no harm with his audience.

ruffian, n. (2)

Comp 2.99 21...in a man...a morose ruffian...Nature sends him a troop of pretty sons and daughters...

Edc1 10.133 15 When I see...that there is no sot or fop, ruffian or pedant into whose thoughts do not enter by passages which the individual never left open, I can expect any revolution in character.

ruffians, n. (5)

ChW 6.261 9 A rich man was never in danger from cold, or hunger, or war or ruffians...

Cowan 7.259 15 ...the aggressive attitude of men who...will no longer be bothered with burglars and ruffians in the streets...that part, the part of the leader and soul of the vigilance committee, must be taken by stout and sincere men.

War 11.173 12 [Shakespeare's lords] make what is in their minds the rudest teaching.

A.Kan 11.255 19 The printed letters of border ruffians avow the facts.

A.Kan 11.259 4 The government armed and led the ruffians against the poor farmers [in Kansas].
ruin, n. (39)
ET5 5.84 15 The Frenchman invented the ruffle; the Englishman added the shirt.
Rugby [School], England, n. (1)
ET12 5.208 5 It is contended by those who have been bred at Eton, Harrow, Rugby and Westminster, that the public sentiment within each of those schools is high-toned and manly...
Rugby, Tom Brown at [Thoma] (1)
Edc1 10.143 6 Let [the youth] read Tom Brown at Rugby...
ruddedest, adj. (1)
DSA 1.149 17 So it is in rugged crises...that the angel is shown.
rudded, adj. (4)
DL 7.112 4 The shortest enumeration of our wants in this rugged climate appalls us by the multitude of things not easy to be done.
FSLN 11.236 6...our education is not conducted by toys and luxuries, but by austere and rugged masters...
ruddest, adj. (1)
ET8 5.131 1...you shall find in the common [English] people a surly indifference, sometimes gruffness and ill temper; and in minds of more power, magazines of inextinguishable war, challenging The ruddedest hour that time and spite dare bring/To frown upon the enraged Northumberland./
Ruhken, David, n. (1)
L1NE 10.332 14 [Everett’s learning] was so coldly and weightily communicated...that, though nothing could be conceived beforehand less attractive or indeed less fit for green boys...than exegetical discourses in the style of Voss and Wolff and Ruhnken...this learning instantly took the highest place to our imagination...
ruin, n. (39)
Nat 1.73 23 The ruin or the blanket that we see when we look at nature, is in our eye,
MR 1.243 15...attempting to drive along the elliptic with one horse of the heavens and one horse of the earth, there is only discord and ruin and downfall to chariot and charioteer.
MR 1.248 20 If there are inconveniences and what is called ruin in the way...yet it would be like dying of perfumes to sink in the effort to re-attach the deeds of every day to the holy...recesses of life.
YA 1.373 7 [This Genius or Destiny] may be styled a cruel kindness, serving the whole even to the ruin of the member;...Pat 3.31 19...John saw, in the Apocalypse, the ruin of the world through evil...
Exp 3.66 3...to carry the danger to the edge of ruin, nature causes each man’s peculiarity to superabound.
Nat2 3.181 18...the artist still goes back for materials and begins again with the first elements on the most advanced stage; otherwise all goes to ruin.
Nat 2.319 7 The reality is more excellent than the report. Here is no ruin...
Pol1 3.204 27 [The young] believe their own newspaper, as their fathers did at their age. With such an ignorant and deceptive majority, Staat would soon run to ruin, but that there are limitations beyond which the folly and ambition of governors can not go.
NER 3.283 12 Pitiless, [the Law] avails itself of our success when we obey it, and of our ruin when we contravene it.
Un 3.38 3 Now more than ever the stimulus or nepenthe, but wherever she mars her creature with some deformity or defect, lays her poppies plentifully on the bruise, and the sufferer goes joyfully through life, ignorant of the ruin...
NMW 4.236 16 [Napoleon] came, several times, within an inch of ruin;...GoW 4.285 15 Enemy of [Goethe] you may be,—if you shall teach him aught which your good-will can not, were it only what experience will.
ET4 5.61 2...[the Normans] burned, harried, violated, tortured and killed, until everything English was brought to the verge of ruin.
ET5 5.91 15 Lord Elgin, at Athens, saw the imminent ruin of the Greek remains...
ET5 5.97 10 The last Reform-bill [in England] took away political power from a monarch, a ruin and a stone wall.
ET7 5.120 2 Wellington discovered the ruin of Bonaparte’s affairs, by his own pr attempts.
ET9 5.151 3 America is the paradise of the [English] economists; is the favorable exception invariably quoted to the rules of ruin;...ET10 5.169 9...in the influx of tons of gold and silver; amid the chuckle of chancellors and financiers, it was found [in England]...that...the dreadful barometer of the poor-rates was touching the point of ruin.
ET15 5.261 18 A relentless inquisition [the newspaper] drags every secret to the light; and falsehood can be taken advantage of by an enemy, since the whole people are already forewarned. Thus England rides herself of those incrustations which have been the ruin of old states.
ET16 5.281 20 The heroic antiquary [William Stukeley], charmed with the geometric perfections of his ruin, connects [Stonehenge] with the oldest monuments and religion of the world...
F 6.47 20...when a man...is ground to powder by the vice of his race;—he is to rally on his relation to the Universe, which his ruin benefits.
ruin, n. (cont.)
Pow 6.61 21 A timid man...might easily believe that he and his country have seen their best days, and he hardens himself the best he can against the coming ruin.
With 6.117 2 Saving and unexpeniveness will not keep the most pathetic family from ruin...
Insp 8.275 5 What is a man good for without enthusiasm? and what is enthusiasm but this daring of ruin for its object?...Imtl 8.341 20 Montesquieu said, The love of study is in us almost the only eternal passion. All the others quits us in proportion as this miserable machine which holds them approaches its ruin.
SovE 10.195 13...a man go for ruin gladly, if he see that thereby no shade falls on that he loves and adores.
SovE 10.195 26 Truth gathers itself spotless and unhurt...never hurt by the treachery or ruin of its best defenders...
SovE 10.206 10 You cannot impoverish man by taking away these objects above him without ruin.
EWI 11.101 1 If there be any man who thinks the ruin of a race of men a small matter, compared with the last decoration and completions of his own comfort...I think I must not hesitate to satisfy that man that also his cream and vanilla are safer and cheaper by placing the negro nation on a fair footing than by robbing them.
FSLN 11.231 10 [Reasonable men] side with Carolina, or with Arkansas, only to make a show of Whig strength, wherewith to resist a little longer this general ruin.
ACiv 11.308 20...this action [emancipation]...rids the world, at one stroke, of this degrading nuisance [slavery], the cause of war and ruin to nations.
ALIn 11.335 27...who does not see, even in this tragedy [death of Lincoln] so recent, how fast the terror and ruin of the massacre are already burning into glory around the victim?
HCom 11.342 9 The revolutions carry their own points, sometimes to the ruin of those who set them on foot.
SMC 11.352 18...this one violation [slavery] was a subtle poison, which in eighty years...brought the alternative of extermination of the poison or ruin to the Republic.
CPL 11.505 3 Montesquieu...writes: The love of study is in us almost the only eternal passion. All the others quits us in proportion as this miserable machine which gives them to us approaches its ruin.
II 12.770 10 The only comfort I can lay to my own sorrow is that we have a higher than a personal interest, which, in the ruin of the personal, is secured.
Post 12.205 10 [The people of Massachusetts] accepted the divine ordination that man is for use;...and that his ruin is to live for pleasure and for show.
ruin, v. (6)
MN 1.202 10 When we...look into this court of Louis Quatorze, and see the game that is played there...a gambling table...where the end is ever...to ruin [your rival] with this solemn fop in wig and stars,—the king;—one can hardly help asking...whether it be quite worth while to...glut the innocent space with so poor an article.
LT 1.266 8 Here is a Damascus blade, such as you may search through nature in vain in parallel, laid up on the shelf in some village rust and ruin.
Pow 6.75 26 If I were to listen to all the projects proposed to me [said Rothschild], I should ruin myself very soon.
Dem 1.10 19 It would be easy in the political history of every time to furnish examples of this irregular success, men having a force which without virtue...yet makes them prevailing. The crimes they commit, the exposures which follow, and which would ruin any other man, are strangely overlooked..
CW 12.175 20 I could not find it in my heart to chide the citizen who should ruin himself to buy a patch of heavy oak timber.
MAng 12.236 19 In answer to the importunate solicitations of the Duke of Tuscany that he would come to Florence, [Michelangelo] replies that to leave Saint Peter’s in the state in which it now was would be to ruin the structure, and thereby be guilty of a great sin:...
ruined, adj. (6)
Hist 2.23 25 The primate world...I can dive to it in myself as well as grope for it with researching fingers in...the broken relics and torsos of ruined villas.
ET7 5.125 14 I knew a very worthy man...who went to the opera to see Malibran. In one scene, the heroine was to rush across a ruined bridge.
ET11 5.193 6 Dismal anecdotes abound...of ruined dukes and earls living in exile for debt.
Pp 8.246 14 I will be drunk and down with wine;/ Treasures we find in a ruined house./
Imtl 8.336 20 I read at Melrose Abbey the inscription on the ruined gate...
Imlt 8.346 6 It is in reading the fragments [Plutarch] has saved from lost authors that I have hailed another example of the sanctified care which has unrolled in our times, and still searches and unrolls papyri from ruined libraries.
ruined, v. (11)
Tran 1.359 12 Soon these improvements and mechanical inventions will be superseded...these cities...ruined by war...
SR 2.75 27 If the young merchant fails, men say he is ruined.
ruined, adj. (5) Ruinous expedients could be discussed.

ruined, v. (cont.) Exp 3.82 3 In our talking America we are ruined by our good nature and listening on all sides.

ruiner, n. (1) We cannot stay amid the ruins.

ruins, v. (2) Exp 3.75 5 The great and crepuscule self...ruins the kingdom of mortal friendship and love.

ruins, n. (17) There was some story that under cover of folly, [Socrates] had, in the city government, when one day he chanced to hold a seat there, evinced a courage in opposing singly the popular voice, which had well-nigh ruined him.

NM 4.258 15 It was...the eternal law of man and of the world which hauled and ruined Napoleon.

ET 5.148 17 A man’s personal defects will commonly have, with the rest of the world, precisely that importance which they have to himself. If he makes light of them, so will other men. We all find in these a convenient metrical measure, since a little man would be ruined by the vexation.

ET 5.167 21...in these crises [of political economy] all are ruined except such as are proper individuals...

ET 5.272 17...no journal is ruined by wise courage.

Suc 8.26 17...the little timber in the shipyards of Sweden was ruined by rot. Linnaeus was desired by the government to find a remedy. CL 12.137 11 [Linnaeus] went into Oland, and found that the farms on the shore were perpetually...ruined by blowing sand.

AgMs 12.362 15 Mr. D. [Elias Phinney] inherited a farm, and spends on it every year from other resources; otherwise his farm had ruined him long since:

ruining, v. (2) EWI 11.125 13 It was shown to the planters...that their estates were ruining them, under the finest climate:

ruinous, adj. (5) YA 1.381 23 On one side is agricultural chemistry, coolly exposing the nonsense of our spendthrift agriculture and ruinous expense of manures, Exp 3.78 18 Murder in the murderer is no such ruinous thought as poets and novelists will have it:

Chris 3.93 16 In his parlor I see very well that [the natural merchant] has been at hard work this morning, with that knotted brow and that settled humor, which all his desire to be courteous cannot shake off. I see plainly...how many valiant noes have this day been spoken, when others would have uttered ruinous yeas.

ET 5.168 25...Pitt, Peel and Robinson and their Parliaments...went to their graves in the belief that they were enriching the country which they least, is not based on any Roman ruins. 

ET 5.290 14...are discovered traces of the Romans...their dwellings. But New England, at least, is not based on any Roman ruins. 

ET 5.297 14...called [the Indians] the ruins of mankind.

ET 5.304 17 We live ruins amidst ruins.

ruins, n. (17) Nat 1.71 4 A man is a god in ruins.

LE 1.169 6...the deep, echoing, aboriginal woods, where the living columns of the oak and fir tower up from the ruins of the trees of the last millenium...this beauty...has never been recorded by art...

YA 1.378 25 We complain...of [trade’s] building up a new aristocracy on the ruins of the aristocracy it destroyed. 

SR 2.81 21 [The traveler] carries ruins to ruins.

Comp 2.125 24 We linger in the ruins of the old tent...

Comp 2.126 4 We cannot stay amid the ruins.

Prd 2.231 8 We have violated law upon law until we stand amidst ruins...

Cir 2.29 9 The new continents are built out of the ruins of an old planet...

ET 6.290 14 The building [Abbey, Hyde, England] was destroyed at the Reformation, and what is left of Alfred’s body now lies covered by modern buildings, or buried in the ruins of the old.

F 6.8 23...these shocks and ruins are less destructive to us than the stealthy power of other laws which act on us daily.

Wsp 6.204 18 God builds his temple in the heart on the ruins of churches and religions.

Di 7.109 22 We live ruins amidst ruins.

Thor 10.460 4 In every part of Great Britain, [Thoreau] wrote in his diary, are discovered traces of the Romans...their dwellings. But New England, at least, is not based on any Roman ruins.

HDC 11.51 6 Thomas Hooker anticipated the opinion of Humboldt, and called the Indians the ruins of mankind.

HDC 11.51 22 John Eliot, in October, 1646, preached his first sermon in the Indian language at Noonantum; Waban, Tahattawan, and their snamaps, going thither from Concord to hear him. There under the rubbish and ruins of barbarous life, the human heart heard the voice of love, and awoke as from a sleep.

Koss 11.397 17...you [Kossuth] could not take all your steps in the pilgrimage of American liberty, until you had seen with your eyes the ruins of the bridge where a handful of brave farmers opened our Revolution. 

ManGl 12.220 23 Cardinal Farmese one day found [Michangelico], when an old man, walking alone in the Coliseum, and expressed his surprise at finding him solitary amidst the ruins:...

ruins, v. (2) Exp 3.77 5 The great and crepuscule self...ruins the kingdom of mortal friendship and love.

Imtl 8.343 13 [The moral sentiment] risks or ruins property, health, life itself, without hesitation, for its thought.

Rule, Golden, n. [RULE,] (3) JBB 11.268 19 [John Brown] believes in two articles,—two instruments, shall I say?—the Golden Rule and the Declaration of Independence;

JBB 11.270 15...we are here to think of relief for the family of John Brown. To my eyes, that family looks very large and very needy of relief. It comprises...almost every man who loves the Golden Rule and the Declaration of Independence, like him...

ChiIE 11.472 25...what we call the GOLDEN RULE of Jesus, Confucius had uttered in the same terms five hundred years before.

rule, n. (138) Nat 1.44 13 A rule of one art...holds true throughout nature.

LE 1.173 15 Having thus spoken of the resources and the subject of the scholar, out of the same faith proceeds also the rule of his ambition and life.

LE 1.174...we have need of a more rigorous scholastic rule:

MR 1.254 5...the equitable rule, that no one should take more than his share...

YA 1.394 19 That there are mitigations and practical alleviations to this rigidity of English aristocracy 

Hist 2.10 8 What the former age has epitomized into a formula or rule for manipulability, [the mind] will lose all the good of verifying for itself, by means of the wall of that rule.

Hist 2.10 8.1...What the former age has epitomized into a formula or rule for manipulability, [the mind] will lose all the good of verifying for itself, by means of the wall of that rule.

SR 2.52 23 Virtues are, in the popular estimate, rather the exception than the rule.

SR 2.53 21 This rule [of self-reliance]...may serve for the whole distinction between greatness and meanness.

SR 2.57 6 It seems to be a rule of wisdom never to rely on your memory alone.

Prd 2.230 24 We must...ask why health and beauty and genius should now be the exception rather than the rule of human nature?

Int 2.341 17 Exactly parallel is the whole rule of intellectual duty to the rule of moral duty.

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Exp 3.74 2 It is for us to believe in the rule, not in the exception.

Chel 3.104 9...the rule and hodiernal life of a good man is benefactor.

MrsL 3.129 24 [Aristocracy] respects the administration of such unimportant matters, that we should not look for any durability in its rule.

MrsL 3.140 6...the direct splendor of intellectual power is ever welcome in fine society as the costliest addition to its rule and its credit.

Got 4.1 24...the rule for a gift, which one of my friends prescribed, is that we might conjove to some person that which properly belonged to his character.

NR 3.242 17 Your turn now, my turn next, is the rule of the game.

NER 3.257 22 The Roman rule was to teach a boy nothing that he could not learn standing.

NER 3.257 24 The old English rule was, All summer in the field, and all winter in the study.

MoSa 4.100 12...when we build a house, the rule is to set it not too high nor too low.

MoSa 4.178 12...we may come to accept it as the fixed rule and theory of our state of education, that God is a substance, and his method is illusion.

MoSa 4.181 23 It is the rule of mere comity and courtesy to agree where you can...

ShP 4.198 11 It has come to be practically a sort of rule in literature, that a man having once shown himself capable of original writing, is entitled thereto to steal from the writing of others at discretion.

ShP 4.213 5...[Shakespeare] is strong, as nature is strong, who lifts the land into mountain slopes without effort and by the same rule as she floats a bubble in the air...

ET 5.17 22 [Carlyle] still returned to English pauperism...the selfish abdication by public men of all that public persons should perform. Government should direct poor men what to do. Poor Irish folk come wandering over these moors. My dame makes it a rule to give to every son of Adam bread to eat...

ET 5.31 12’T is a good rule in every journey to provide some piece of liberal study to rescue the hours which bad weather, bad company and taverns steal from the best economist.

ET 5.79 23...[Kenehm Digby] proposes, that pleglogisms do breed, or rather are the variety of man’s life.... Man, as he is man, doth nothing else but weave such chains. ...if he do aught beyond this...he findeth, nevertheless, in this linked sequel of simple discourses, the art, the cause, the rule, the bounds and the model of it.

ET 5.180 10 [The English]...cannot conceal their contempt for sallies of thought....whose steps they cannot count by their wonted rule.

ET 5.86 20 Clerk of Eldin’s celebrated manoeuvre of breaking the line of sea-battle, and Nelson’s feat of doubling...

ET 6.103 11...rule of court and shop-rule have operated [in England] to give a mechanical regularity to all the habit and action of men.

ET 5.140 21 The wrath of London...has a long memory, and, in its hottest heat, will register and rule.

ET 5.172 13 Primogeniture is a cardinal rule of English property and institutions.
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rule, n. (cont.)

ET14 5.234 26 It is a tacit rule of the [English] language to make the frame or skeleton of Saxon words...

ET14 5.242 8 In England these [generalizations], do all have a kind of filial retrospect to Plato and the Greeks. Of this kind is—Harrington's political rule that power must rest on land.—a rule which requires to be liberally interpreted...

ET14 5.244 26 The later English want the faculty of Plato and Aristotle, of grouping men in natural classes by an insight of general laws, so deep that the rule is deduced with equal precision from few subjects...

ET14 5.249 10 ...Coleridge narrowed his mind in the attempt to reconcile the Goethean rule and dogma of the Anglican Church, with eternal ideals.

ET16 5.286 2 The rule of art is that a colonnade is more beautiful the longer it is...

ET17 5.296 21 ...in [Wordsworth's] early house-keeping at the cottage where he first lived, he was accustomed to offer his friends bread and pleasant Jane; if they wanted anything more, they must pay him for their board. It was the rule of the house.

F 6.17 5 It is a rule that the most casual and extraordinary events...become magnified in their exception...into a rule, dwarfing the world into an exception.

Pow 6.8 8 The rule for this whole class of [natural] agencies is,—all plus is good; only put it in the right place.

Pow 6.78 16 The rule for hospitality and Irish 'help' is to have the same dinner every day the same the whole year.

Wth 6.104 10 If you take out of State Street the ten honestest merchants and put in ten rogish persons controlling the same amount of capital—the pulpit will betray it, in a laxer rule of life.

Wth 6.105 21 The basis of political economy is noninterference. The only safe one is for the self-adjusting meter of demand and supply.

Wth 6.116 26 Nature goes by rule...

Wth 6.118 5 It is a general rule in that country [England] that bigger incomes do not help anybody.

Wth 6.120 22 Help comes in the custom of the country, and the rule of Imperea parendo.

Wth 6.120 22 The rule is not to dictate nor to insist on carrying out each of your schemes by ignorant willfulness...it is a rule that the most casual and extraordinary events...become magnifying the exception into a rule, dwarfing the world into an exception.

Wth 6.125 13 ...if there be phenomena in botany which we call abortions, the abortion...assumes to the intellect the like completeness with the further function to which in different circumstances it had attained. The same rule holds true of the animals.

Wth 6.125 27 ...in small as in great.

Wth 6.125 7 ...the rule of (for example) the royal rule of economy is that it should ascend...

Wth 6.120 22 Your schemes by ignorant wilfulness...you may do it in the study of the Beautiful and Good...to the study of the Beautiful and Good. Hence...his rule of life...

Wth 6.120 22 ...[the man of the world's] eye wandering perpetually from the rule to the crooked, lying, thieving fact, makes the eyes run over with laughter.

QU 8.184 2 ...we find in Southey's Commonplace Book this said of the Earl of Straford: I learned one rule of him, says Sir G. Radcliffe, which I think worthy to be remembered.

QU 8.185 21 Madame de Stael's Architecture is frozen music is borrowed from Goethe's dumb music, which is Vitruvius's rule, that the architect must not only understand the philosophy of music.

QU 8.192 14 On the whole, we like the valor [of quotation]. 'T is on Marmonet's principle...and on Bacon's broader rule, I take all knowledge to be my province.

PP 8.250 26 In all poetry, Pindar's rule holds...it speaks to the intelligent...

Insp 8.270 3 The hunter on the prairie, at the right season, has no need of choosing his ground;...he is everywhere near his game. But the favorable conditions are rather the exception than the rule.

Insp 8.286 13 ...rule of thumb,...rule to defend your morning...

Insp 8.291 7 ...[Allston] made it a rule not to go to the city on two consecutive days.

Insp 8.294 27 Neither by sea nor by land, said Pindar, canst thou find the way to the Hyperboreans; neither by...rule of three or rule of thumb.

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Grs 8.309 2 ...the rule of the orator begins...when his deep conviction, and the right and necessity he feels to convey that conviction to his audience,—when these shine and burn in his address;

Grs 8.310 21 ...if the first rule is to obey your native bias...the second rule is concentration.

Grs 8.310 23 ...if the first rule is...to accept the work for which you were inwardly formed,—the second rule is concentration.

Dem 10.11 14 Not a mathematical axiom but is a moral rule.

PerF 10.72 27 What I have said of the inexorable persistance of every elemental force to remain itself...the same rule applies again strictly to this force of intellect...

Chr 2 10.92 21 He is moral...whose aim or motive may become a universal rule.

Chr 2 10.99 7 The Divine Mind implants itself to the single person: his whole life is to this rule and duty.

Chr 2 10.103 11 [The moral sentiment] is not only insight...or an entertainment...but it is a sovereign rule...

Chr 2 10.114 24 I am far from accepting the opinion that the revelations of the moral sentiment are insufficient, as if it furnished a rule only...And I am far from accepting the opinion that the revelations of the moral sentiment are insufficient, as if it furnished a rule only, and not the spirit by which the rule is animated.

Edc1 10.153 17 A rule is so easy that it does not need a man to apply it;...

Sulp 10.169 17 'T is a good rule of rhetoric which Schlegel gives,—In good prose, every word is underscored;...

Sulp 10.175 6 In all the years that I have sat in town and forest, I never saw...talking fish, but over the finest button, I think worthy to be remembered...

Sulp 10.175 13 [Nature's] communication obeys the gospel rule, yea or nay.

SoVE 10.192 21 Nothing is allowed to exceed or absorb the rest; if it do, it is disease, and is quickly destroyed. It was an early discovery of the mind,—this beneficent rule.

Plu 10.311 5 ...[Plutarch's] extreme interest in every trait of character and his broad humanity, lead him constantly...the study of the Beautiful and Good...

LIN 10.361 8 ...impulse was the rule in the society [at Brook Farm].

Edc1 10.355 8 [Ezra Ripley's] hospitality obeyed Charles Lamb's rule, and ran fine to the last.

SHR 10.448 6 ...I have heard that the only verse that [Samuel Hoar] was ever known to quote was the Indian rule: When the oaks are in the gray,/

War 11.162 17 All admit that [peace] would be the best policy...if all would agree to accept this rule.
rule, n. (cont.)
FSLN 11.238 7 The habit of mind of traders in power would not be esteemed favorable to delicate moral perception. American slavery affords no exception to this rule.
TPar 11.285 16 ...the political rule is a cosmical rule, that if a man is not strong in his own district, he is not a good candidate elsewhere.
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HCon 11.342 4 It is a rule in games of chance that the cards beat all the players.
Wom 11.405 18 ...according to the rule, take [women's] first advice, not the second.
Shall 11.453 11 I could name in this very company...very good types [of men who live well in and lead any society], but in order to be parliamentary, Franklin, Burns and Walter Scott are examples of the rule....
FRep 11.511 1 It is a rule that holds in economy as well as in hydraulics that you must have a source higher than your tap.
FRep 11.533 5 Corpora non agunt nisi soluta; the chemical rule is true in mind.
FRep 11.535 15 ...it is the rule of the universe that corn shall serve man, and not man corn.
FRep 11.538 13 It is not a question whether we shall be a multitude of people. No...but whether we shall be...the guide and lawgiver of all nations, as having clearly chosen and firmly held the simplest and best rule of political society.
PLT 12.45 15 The primary rule for the conduct of Intelect is to have control of the thoughts without losing their natural attitudes and action.
PLT 12.60 13 That wonderful oracle [the divine soul] will reply when it is consulted, and there is...no rule of life or art or science, on which it is not a competent and the only competent judge.
PLT 12.61 20 If the first rule is to obey your genius, in the second place the good mind is known by the choice of what is positive...
II 12.79 6 It is a sort of rule in Art that you shall not speak of any work of art except in its presence.
II 12.79 9 It is not less the rule of this kingdom [of thought] that you shall not speak of the mount except on the mount;...
Mem 12.99 19 What is the newspaper but a sponge or invention for oblivion? the rule being that for every fact added to the memory, one is crowded out.
Mem 12.100 11 ...if [men of great presence of mind] cannot remember the rule they can make one.
Mem 12.107 10 ...is an old rule of scholars....'T is best knocking in the nail overnight and clinching it next morning.
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CInt 12.124 26 ...genius...must be a little impatient and rebellious to this rule [of classification in college]...
CInt 12.131 19 ...it were a good rule to read some lines at least every day that shall not be of the day's occasion or task...
MBB 12.274 12 [Million] beholds [man] as he walked in Eden:—His fair large front and eye sublime declared/Absolute rule; and hyacinthine locks/Cluster, but not beneath his shoulders broad/.
ACr 12.291 22 A Mr. Randall, M. C., who appeared before the committee of the House of Commons on the subject of the American mode of closing a debate, said, that the one-hour rule worked well; made the debate short and graphic.
ACr 12.304 12 The classic draws its rule from the genius of that which it does, and not from by-ends.

Rule of Three, n. (1)
PRd 2.223 14 The world is filled with the proverbs and acts and winking of a base prudence...a prudence which adores the Rule of Three...
rule, v. (26)
YA 1.376 27 ...as long as war lasts, the nobles, who must be soldiers, rule very well.
Ya 1.386 24 In every society some men are born to rule and some to advise.
Lolv 2.188 15 There are moments when the affections rule and absorb the man.
Chw 3.114 16 ...the mind requires...a force of character...which will rule animal and mineral virtues.
Mrsl 3.138 26 Moral rules quickly rule the world.
NR 3.239 4 ...[the recluse] goes into a mob...into a camp, and in each new place...a sort of society...rule the hour.
NER 3.252 5 [The Sabbath and Bible Conventions] defined each other, like a congress of kings, each of whom had a realm to rule.
NER 3.268 15 A man of good sense but of little faith...said to me that he liked to have concerts, and fairs, and churches, and other public amusements go on. I am afraid the remark...comes from the same origin as the maxim of the tyrant, If you would rule the world quietly, you must keep it amused.
ETS 5.75 24 Sense and economy must rule in a world which is made of sense and economy.
ET10 5.166 22 ...a man must keep an eye on his servants, if he would not have them rule him.

rule, v. (cont.)
ET10 5.168 18 The machinist has wrought and watched, engineers and firemen without number have been sacrificed in learning to tame and guide the monster [steam]. But harder still it has proved to resist and rule the dragon Money...
ET10 5.170 6 At present [England] does not rule her wealth.
ET11 5.196 19 Here [in England] at last were climate and condition friendly to the working faculty. Who now will work and dare, will rule. F 6.27 10 We sit and write.
F 6.30 24 Every brave youth is in training to ride and rule this dragon. Wsp 6.219 10 ...if in sidereal ages gravity and projection keep their craft...a secretor gravitation, a secretor projection rule not less tyrannically in human history.
CwB 6.264 6 I knew a wise woman who said to her friends, When I am old, rule me.
Elo 7.81 12 A man who has tastes like mine, but in greater power, will rule me any day.
Elo1 7.87 20 The judge was forced at last to rule something... WD 7.185 8 ...this is the progress of every earnest mind; from the works of man and the activity of the hands to a delight in the faculties which rule them...
Pc 8.229 5 Great men are they who see...that rules that rule the world.
PerF 10.78 23 ...on the signal occasions in our career [our military forces'] inspirations...make the selfish and protected and tenderly bred person...competent to rule.
PerF 10.87 26 ...the courts snatch...at any vicious form of law to rule [the moral sentiment] out...
Chr 2 10.121 15 Swedenborg said, that, in the spiritual world, when one wishes to rule, or despises others, he is thrust out of doors.
ACiv 11.309 15 ...the laws by which the universe is organized reappear at every point, and will rule it.
Bost 12.209 23 As long as [Boston] cleaves to her liberty, her education and to her spiritual faith as the foundation [of material accumulations], she will teach the teachers and rule the rulers of America.
ruled, v. (7)
MrB 1.253 13 ...the people do not wish to be represented or ruled by the ignorant and base.
ETS 5.75 7 Last of all the Norman or French-Dane arrived [in England], and formally conquered, harried and ruled the kingdom.
F 6.6 8 For certainly, our appetites here/Be it of warre, or pears, or hate, or love.
This is all ruled by the sight above/.
Bty 6.301 1 Those who have ruled human destinies like planets for thousands of years, were not handsome men.
Thor 10.464 23 [...Thoreau] said, one day, The other world is all my art:...I do not use it as a means. This was the muse and genius that ruled his opinions, conversation, studies, work and course of life.
Alin 11.333 17 I am sure if this man [Lincoln] had ruled in a period of less facility of printing, he would have become mythological in a very few years.
EurB 12.377 14 Of the tales of fashionable life, by far the most agreeable and the most efficient was Vivian Grey. Young men were and still are the readers and victims. Byron ruled for a time, but Vivian...rules longer.
ruled by, v. (5)
F 6.35 14 The suffering which is the badge of the Jew, has made him, in these days, the ruler of the rulers of the earth.
Elo 7.81 13 A man who has tastes like mine, but in greater power, will rule me any day, and make me love my ruler.
Elo 8.117 22 As soon as a man shows rare power of expression...all the great interests...crowd to him to be their spokesman, so that he is at once...a ruler of men.
Chr 2 10.121 8 Take off the roofs of hundreds of happy houses, and you shall see this order without ruler...
HDC 11.54 6 At the instance of [John Eliot, in 1651, [the Indians'] desire was granted by the General Court, and Nashoba, lying near Nagog Pond... became an Indian town, where a Christian worship was established under an Indian ruler and teacher.
EPro 11.321 6 If the ruler has duties, so has the citizen.
ruiners, n. (9)
SK 2.388 11 ...what the man acquires, is living property, which does not wait the beck of ruiners...
Mrs 3.124 16 The rulers of society must be up to the work of the world....
Poli 3.217 4 ...as the rightful lord who is to tumble all rulers from their chairs...[character's] presence hardly yet suspected.
PPh 4.55 4 ...[Plato] saved himself by propounding the most popular of all principles, the absolute good, which rules rulers, and judges the judge.
ETS 5.141 15 ...[The English] think humbly on the affairs of France...of Schleswig Holstein, though overborne by the statecraft of the rulers at last.
F 6.35 14 The suffering which is the badge of the Jew, has made him, in these days, the ruler of the rulers of the earth.
Civ 7.23 18 The skilful combinations of civil government...require wisdom and conduct in the rulers...
SovE 10.211 7 'T is very shallow to say that cotton, or iron, or silver and gold are kings of the world; there are rulers that will at any moment make these forgotten.
rules, n. (63)

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MN 1.222 4 If you ask, How can any rules be given for the attainment of gifts so sublime? I shall only remark that the solicitations of this spirit...are never forebore.

Tran 1.336 6 ...[the Transcendentalist] resists all attempts to palm other rules and measures on the spirit than its own.

SI 2.132 27 A few strong instincts and a few plain rules suffice us.

3.3 11 [The umpires of tastes]’ knowledge of the fine arts is some study of rules and particulars.

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rumor, n. (cont.)
PpH 4.74 10 This hard-headed humorist [Socrates], whose strange conceits, drollery and bonhomie diverted the young patricians, whilst the rumor of his sayings and quibbles gets abroad every day,--turns out...to have a propriety as invincible as his logic.
SwM 4.141 14 ...it is certain that [the scenery and circumstance of the newly parted soul] must tally with what is best in nature. ... In this mood we hear the rumor that the seer has arrived...
MoS 4.177 24 There is a painful rumor in circulation that we have been practised upon in all the principal performances of life...
GoW 4.263 24 A new thought or a crisis of passion apprises [the writer] that all that he has yet learned and written is exoteric,--is not the fact, but some rumor of the fact.
ET4 5.55 25 The English come mainly from the Germans...a people about whom in the old empire the rumor ran there was never any that meddled with them that repented it not.
ArS 10.33 12 The terrible aristocracy that is in Nature. Real people dwelling with the real...then, far down, people of taste, people dwelling in a relation, or rumor,...and, far below these, gross and thoughtless, the animal man...
LI 10.343 11 I suppose all of [the supposed conspirators] were surprised at this rumor of a school or sect...
LVB 11.90 4 Even in our distant State some good rumor of [the Cherokee’s] worth and civility has arrived.
EWI 11.133 16 There is a scandalous rumor...that members [of Congress] are bullied into silence by Southern gentlemen.
rumored, v. (2)
SHP 4.216 7 ...Saadi says, It was rumored abroad that I was penitent; but what had I to do with repentance?
Clut 12.114 17 Milton...congratulates the Parliament that, whilst London is bewitched and blocked...and battle oft rumored to be marching up to burning walls and suburb trenches,--yet then are the people...more than at other times wholly taken up with the study of highest and most important matters to be reformed...
rumors, n. (7)
YA 1.973 5 This Genius or Destiny is of the sternest administration, though rumors exist of its secret tenderness.
Exp 3.64 16 We must set up the strong present tense against all the rumors of wrath.
NR 3.234 24 Anomalous facts, as the never quite obsolete rumors of magic and demonology...are of ideal use.
SwM 4.139 25 The rumors of ghosts and hobgoblins gossip and tell fortunes.
Cte 6.161 4 A man who stands on a good footing with the heads of parties at Washington, reads the rumors of the newspapers...with a key to the right and wrong in each statement, and sees well enough where all this will end.
LVB 11.89 20 ...my communication respects the sinister rumors that fill this part of the country concerning the Cherokee people.
MAng1 12.231 21 Long after [St. Peter’s dome] was completed, and often since, to this day, rumors are occasionally spread that it is giving way...
Run, Bull, Virginia, n. (2)
SMC 11.357 11 I have a note of a conversation that occurred in our first company, the morning before the battle of Bull Run.
SMC 11.365 8 In the disastrous battle of Bull Run this [Massachusetts] company behaved well...
Run, Mine, Virginia, n. (1)
SMC 11.371 7 After Gettysburg, the Thirty-second Regiment saw hard service...crossing the Rapidan, and suffering from such extreme cold, a few days later, at Mine Run, that the men were compelled to break rank and run in circles...
run, n. (3)
CBW 6.273 13 [Friendship] is...not a postilion’s dinner to be eaten on the run.
ArS 10.49 18 I think that the community...will be the best measure and the justest judge of the citizen, or will in the long run give the fairest verdict and reward;...
EWI 11.125 5 ...that which the head and the heart demand is found to be, in the long run, for what the grossest calculator calls his advantage.
run, v. (131)
Nat 1.14 5 [The private poor man] goes to the post-office, and the human race run on his errands;...
Nat 1.65 11 The fox and the deer run away from us;...
AmS 1.95 9 I run eagerly into this resounding tumult.
AmS 1.111 7 It is a sign...of new vigor...when currents of warm life run into the hands and the feet.
LE 1.156 25 Men looked...that nature...should reimburse itself by a brood of Titans, who should...run up the mountains of the West with the errand of genius and love.
MN 1.196 1 As our soils and rocks lie in strata...so do all men’s contemplating run laterally...
MN 1.203 17 Why should not then these messieurs of Versailles strut and plot for tabourets and ribbons, for a season, without prejudice to their faculty to run on better errands by and by?
MN 1.209 9 ...the tools run away with the workman...
run, v. (cont.)
MN 1.209 15 As children in their play run behind each other, and seize one by the ears and make him walk before them, so is the spirit our unseen pilot.
MN 1.231 21 It is no wonder that we run in crowds.
LT 1.277 20 Those who are urging with most ardor what are called the greatest benefits of mankind, are narrow...men, and affect us as the insane do. They bite us, and we run mad also.
Tran 1.353 18 So little skill enters into these works, so little do they mix with the divine life, that it really signifies little...whether we turn a grindstone, or ride, or run...or govern the state.
Hist 2.27 5...when a truth that fired the soul of Pindar fires mine, time is no more. When I feel that we two meet in a perception, that our two souls are tuned with the same hue, and do as it were run into one, why should I measure degrees of latitude...
Comp 2.119 14 The history of persecution is an history of endeavors...to make water run up hill...
Comp 2.119 27 [The mob] resembles the prank of boys, who run with fire-engines to put out the suddenly aurora streaming to the stars.
SL 2.152 11...your propositions run out of one ear as they run in at the other.
SL 2.158 1 In every troop of boys that whoop and run in each yard and square, a new-comer is as well and accurately weighed in the course of a few days and stamped with his right number, as if he had undergone a formal trial of his strength, speed and temper.
Hsm1 2.262 9 [Culture] will not now run against an axe at the first step out of the beaten track of opinion.
OS 2.293 16 You are running to seek your friend. Let your feet run, but your mind need not.
Cir 2.319 5...old age seems the only disease; all others run into this one.
Int 2.334 16...our wiser years still run back to the despised recollections of childhood.
Art1 2.356 10 From this succession of excellent objects [of art] we learn at last...the opulence of human nature, which can run out to infinitude in any direction.
Pit 1.3 29 [Nature] makes a man; and having brought him to ripe age, she will no longer run the risk of losing this wonder at a blow...
Pit 1.3 30 We seem to be touched by a wand which makes us dance and run about happily, like children.
Elo1 2.363 15 You...run thinner and thither for nooks and secrets.
Chr1 3.94 11 How often has the influence of a true master realized all the tales of magic! A river of command seemed to run down from his eyes into all those who beheld him...
Chr1 3.98 25 The capitalist does not run every hour to the broker to coin his advantages into current money of the realm.
Mrs1 3.128 21 The class of power, the working heroes...see...that the...run about all day among the shops and markets...
UGM 4.21 20 I go to Boston or New York and run up and down on my affairs...
Ph 4.68 8 Plato said then, Our faculties run out into infinity, and return to us thence.
WMv 4.249 2 Read [Napoleon’s] account, too, of the way in which battles are guessed. In battles a moment occurs when the bravest troops...feels inclined to run.
ET4 5.70 11 [The English] box, run, shoot, ride, row, and sail from pole to pole.
ET4 5.70 25 The more vigorous [Englishmen] run out of the island to America, to Asia...to hunt with fury...all the game that is in nature.
ET6 5.110 4 [Englishmen’s] leases run for a hundred and a thousand years.
ET8 5.131 13 [Englishmen’s] looks bespeak an invincible stoutness: they...leases run for a hundred and a thousand years.
ET10 5.160 8...when, to this labor and trade and these native resources [of England] was added this goblin of steam...
ET11 5.185 20 The English nobles are high-spirited, active, educated men...who have run through every country.
ET12 5.204 21 The reading men [at Oxford]...two days before the examination...lounge, ride, or run, to be fresh on the college doomsday.
ET13 5.226 11 Like the Quakers, [the wise legislator] may resist the separation of a class of priests, and create opportunity and expectation in the society to run to meet natural endowment in this kind.
ET14 5.227 26...you must pay for conformity. All goes as well as run with conformists.
ET16 5.275 5 Still speaking of the Americans, Carlyle complained that they dislike the coldness and exclusiveness of the English, and run away to France and go and play as gentlemen and are among the Scotch.
ET18 5.306 8 [The English]...are like a dull good horse which lets every nag pass him, but with whip and spur will run down every racer in the field.
F 6.5 15 On two days, it steads not to run from thy gravel...
F 6.21 20...we must not run into generalizations too large.
F 6.31 24...where [men] have not experience they run against [the friendly power] and hurt themselves.
F 6.36 18...observe how far the roots of every creature run...
F 6.38 27...the papillae of a man run out to every star...
F 6.45 13 If a man has a see-saw in his voice, it will run into his sentences.
Pow 6.64 25...the ‘bruisers,’ who have run the gauntlet of caucus and tavern through the county or the state,...have their own vices, but they have the good nature of strength and courage.
Pow 6.66 20 It is an esoteric doctrine of society that a little wickedness is good to make muscle...as if poor decayed formalists of law and order cannot run like wild goats, wolves, and conies;...
Ctr 6.133 26...if we run over our private list of poets, critics, philanthropists and philosophers, we shall find them infected with this dropsy and egalitarianism [egotism]...
Ctr 6.145 2...men run away to other countries because they are not good in their own.
Ctr 6.145 4...men run away to other countries because they are not good in their own, and run back to their own because they pass for nothing in the new places.
Bhr 6.178 1 A cow can bid her calf, by secret signal...to run away...
Wsp 6.208 23 A silent revolution has loosened the tension of the old religious sects, and in place of the gravity and permanence of those societies of opinion, they run into freak and extravagance.
Wsp 6.237 2 A poor, weak, injured body...[man] can run into flame or bullets or pestilence, with duty for his guide.
Wsp 6.233 13 [A gentleman] found [William of Orange] directing the operation of his gunners,...and the king said, Do you not know, sir, that every moment you spend here is at the risk of your life? I run no more risk, replied the gentleman, than your Majesty.
Cbw 6.270 9...resistance only exacerbates the acrid fool, who believes that...he only is right. Hence all the dozen innates [of his household] are soon perverted...into...repairers of this one malefactor; like a boat about to be overcast, or a carriage run away with, not only the foolish pilot or driver, but everybody on board is forced to assume strange and ridiculous attitudes, to balance the vehicle and prevent the upsetting.
Chw 6.270 19...when the case [of the blockhead] is seated and malignant, the only safety is in amputation; as seamen say, you shall cut and run.
Ill 6.320 24 That story of Thor, who was set to drain the drinking-horn in Asgard and to wrestle with the old woman and to run with the runner Lok, and presently found that he had been drinking up the sea, and wrestling with Time, and running with the whirl...not only the foolish pilot or driver, but everybody on board is forced to assume strange and ridiculous attitudes, to balance the vehicle and prevent the upsetting.
Civ 7.26 26...[a highly destined society] must run in the grooves of the celestial wheels.
Civ 7.29 22 We...run this way and that way superserviceably;...
Elo1 7.91 10...all these talents [of oratory]...have an equal power to ensnare and mislead the audience and the orator. His talents are too much for him, his horses run away with him;...
Elo1 7.91 12...people always perceive whether you drive or whether the horses take the bits in their teeth;...
Elo1 7.91 17...we might well go round the world, to see a man who drives, and is not run away with,—a man who, in prosecuting great designs, is an absolute command of the means of representing his ideas...
Bcl 7.131 24 There is another class of books, more needful to the present age, because the currents of custom run now in another direction....
Cbls 7.231 27...[the lover of letters] seeks the company of those who have convivial talent. But the moment they meet, to be sure they begin to be...
Cour 7.258 15...the 'bruisers,' who have run the gauntlet of caucus and tavern through the county or the state,...have their own vices, but they have the good nature of strength and courage.
Cour 7.264 5...I remember when a pair of Irish girls who had been run away to other countries because they are not good in their own, and run back to their own because they pass for nothing in the new places.
run, v. (cont.)
Come 8.160 10 ...[the man of the world’s] eye wandering perpetually from the rule to the crooked, lying, thieving fact, makes the eyes run over with laughter.
Come 8.162 9 ...the sensibility to the ludicrous may run into excess.
Come 8.169 13 The lie [in poverty] is in the surrender of the man to his appearance. It affects us oddly, as...to see a man in a high wind run after his hat, which is always droll.
PPo 8.259 8 [Hafiz] has run through the whole gamut of passion...PPo 8.262 18 A painter in China once painted a half./* Such a web never hung on an emperor’s wall;—/ One half from his brush with rich colors did run./* The other he touched with a beam of the sun...Insp 8.269 16 There are times when the intellect is so active that everything seems to run to meet it.
Insp 8.275 22 ...ecstasy will be found...only an example on a higher plane of the same gentle gradation by which stones fall and rivers run.
Grts 3.305 17 ...there is the boy who is born with a taste for the sea, and must go thither if he has to run away from his father’s house to the foreast.
Intr 10.223 ...one abstains from writing or printing on the immortality of the soul, because, when he comes to the end of his statement, the hungry eyes that run through it will close disappointed...
Deml 10.16 13 As [the young man] comes into manhood he remembers passages and persons that seem...to have been supernaturally deprived of injurious influence on him. His eyes were holders that he could not see. But he learns that such risks he may no longer run.
Deml 10.23 26 Coincidences, dreams, animal magnetism, omens, sacred lots, have great interest for some minds. They run into this twilight and say, There are more than is dreamed of in your philosophy.
Deml 10.28 7 Man is the Image of God. Why run after a ghost or a dream? PerF 10.69 3 The hero in the fairy-tales has a servant who can eat granite rocks...and a third who can run a hundred leagues in half an hour;...
PerF 10.72 13 The laws of material nature run up into the invisible world of the mind...
Chr2 10.102 2 The world would run into endless routine, and forms in crust forms, till the life was gone.
Supl 10.174 7 Children and thoughtless people...like to run to a house on fire.
Prch 10.220 23...the sober eye finds something ghastly in this [religious] empiricism. At first, delighted with the triumph of the intellect...we are alarmed at our solitude;...
Prch 10.221 12 The understanding...because it has found absurdities to which the sentiment of veneration is attached, sneers at veneration; so that analysis has run to seed in unbelief.
Mol. 10.245 6 We run to Paris, to London, to Rome...as if for the want of air...
Mol. 10.249 22 As certainly as water falls in rain on the tops of mountains and runs down into valleys, plains and pits, so does thought fall first on the best minds, and run down...
Schr 10.266 23 Men run out of one superstition into an opposite superstition...
Schr 10.268 7 I should wish your energy to run in works and emergencies growing out of your personal character.
Schr 10.280 14 When a man begins to dedicate himself to a particular function...the advance of his character and genius passes; he has run to the end of his line;...LLNE 10.355 13 There is...to every theory a tendency to run to an extreme...
Thor 10.475 18 [Thoreau’s] own verses are often rude and defective. The gold does not yet run pure...
HDC 11.36 26 Roger Williams affirms that he has known [Indians] run between eighty and a hundred miles in a summer’s day...
HDC 11.43 24 What could the body of freemen, meeting four times a year, at Boston, do for the daily wants of the planters at Muskeetaquid? The wolf was to be killed...town and farm lines to be run.
HDC 11.64 2 ...the [Concord] Town Records of that day [April 18, 1689] confine themselves...to conferences with the neighboring towns to run boundary line lines.
War 11.164 25 You shall hear, some day, of a wild fancy which some man has in his brain, of the mischief of secret oaths. Come again one or two years afterwards, and you shall see it has built great houses of solid wood and brick and mortar. You shall see a hundred presses printing a million sheets; you shall see men and horses and wheels made to walk, run and roll for it...
FSLC 11.188 3 ...this man who has run the gauntlet of a thousand miles for his freedom, the statute says, you men of Massachusetts shall hunt, and catch...
FSLN 11.229 15 [Passage of the Fugitive Slave Law] showed...that while we reckoned ourselves a highly cultivated nation, our bellies had run away with our brains.
AKan 11.261 23 ...I borrow the language of an eminent man...If that be law, let the ploughshare be run under the foundations of the Capitol...
JBS 11.278 20 ...[John Brown’s] enterprise to go into Virginia and run off five hundred or a thousand slaves was not a piece of spite or revenge...
ACiv 11.305 24 Instantly, the armies that now confront you must run home to protect their estates...
EPro 11.316 15 [Movement toward liberty]...is as when an orator...having run over the superficial fitness and commodities of the measure he urges...announces with vibrating voice the grand human principles involved;...SMN 11.371 8 After Gettysburg, the Thirty-second Regiment saw hard service...crossing the Rapidan, and suffering from such extreme cold, a few days later, at Mine Run, that the men were compelled to break rank and run in circles...
Ward 11.410 18 ...[the horse and ox] run to the river when thirsty...
Wom 11.415 27 ...another important step [for Woman] was made by the doctrine of Swedenborg, a sublime genius who...showed the difference of sex to run through nature and through thought.
SHC 11.431 9...[trees] keep the earth habitable; their roots run down, like cattle, to the water-courses;
FRep 11.514 21 Prince Metternich said, Revolutions begin in the best heads and run steadily down to the populace.
FRep 11.517 9...a court or an aristocracy, which must always be a small minority, can more easily rule than can a republic.;...
FRep 11.523 4...one man may run a risk once too often.
PLT 12.8 25...if you like to run away from this besetting sin of sedentary men, you can escape all this insane egotism by running into society...
II 12.88 24...there is a religion which...is worshipped and pronounced with emphasis again and again by some holy person;—and men...have run for the pronouncer, and forgot the religion.
Mem 12.90 23 It is essential to a locomotive that it can...run backward and forward with equal celerity.
Bost 12.187 21 Demand and supply run [in Paris] into every invisible and unnamed province of whim and passion.
MLit 12.335 5 The world does not run smoother than of old/ There are sad haps that must be told/
running, adj. (cont.)

The Queen of Sheba came to visit Solomon, he had built...a palace, of which the floor or pavement was of glass, laid over running water...

II 12.69 12 We ought to know the way to insight and prophecy as surely as the plant knows its way to the light; the cow and sheep to the running brook...

II 12.70 10 It is as impossible for labor to produce...a song of Burns...that it is.

III 7.289 11 Our success takes from all what it gives to one. "It is a haggard, malignant, careworn running for luck."

II 10.267 14 It is as impossible for labor to produce...a song of Burns...as...going forth to beneficent and as yet incalculable ends. Yes, but not a petty fingering and running...is throttled by the very thing which hesitated to join in a club was running rapidly down to abject admiration of each other, when the club was broken up by new combinations."

running, n. (4)

Towards the end of the chapter, we find:

FDsp 2.207 22 In good company the individuals merge their egos into a social soul exactly co-extensive with the several consciousnesses there present.

Comp 1.299 18 ...when fear has once possessed you, God ye good even! You think you are flying towards the poop when you are running towards the prow...

running, v. (53)

Nat 1.50 24 The men, the women, — talking, running, bartering, fighting...are unrealized at once [when seen from a coach].

II 2.140 27 ...in hurrying over these abysses [of the sea], whatever dangers a score or two of mounted gentlemen may frequently be seen...It is as impossible for labor to produce...a song of Burns...as...going forth to beneficent and as yet incalculable ends. Yes, but not a petty fingering and running...is throttled by the very thing which hesitated to join in a club was running rapidly down to abject admiration of each other, when the club was broken up by new combinations."

our success takes from all what it gives to one. 'It is a haggard, malignant, careworn running for luck."

Schr 10.267 14 Action is legitimate and good; forever be it honored! right, original, private, necessary action...going forth to beneficent and as yet incalculable ends. Yes, but not a petty fingering and running...is throttled by the very thing which hesitated to join in a club was running rapidly down to abject admiration of each other, when the club was broken up by new combinations."

Our success takes from all what it gives to one. 'It is a haggard, malignant, careworn running for luck."

running, v. (cont.)

Artz 7.54 25 The amphitheatre of the old Romans,—any one may see its origin who looks at the crowd running together to see any fight, sickness, or odd appearance in the street.

Elo1 7.79 4 A supreme commander over all his passions and affections; but the secret of [Caesar’s] ruling is higher than that. It is the power of Nature running without impediment from the brain and will into the hands. Elo1 7.99 4 One thought the philosophers of Demosthenes’s own time found running through all his orations,—this namely, that virtue secures its own success.

Cibs 7.225 24...the staple of conversation is widely unlike in its circles. Sometimes it is facts,—running from those of daily necessity, to the last results of science.

Cibs 7.247 15 I remember a social experiment...wherein it appeared that each of the members fancied he was in need of society, but himself unpalatable. On trial they all found that they could be tolerated by, and could tolerate, each other. Nay, the tendency to extreme self-respect which hesitated to join in a club was running rapidly down to abject admiration of each other, when the club was broken up by new combinations."

Cour 7.258 21 Cowardice...shuts the eyes so that we cannot see the horse...

Res 8.147 13...when fear has once possessed you, God ye good even! You think you are flying towards the poop when you are running towards the prow...

Dem 10.11 8...the atmosphere of a summer morning is filled with innumerable gossamer threads running in every direction...

Aris 10.38 8 From the most accumulated culture we are always running back to the sound of any drum and fife.

Chz 10.106 15...what's been running on through three horizons, or ninety years, looks to all the world like a law of Nature...

SovE 10.184 171 see the unity of thought and of morals running through all animated Nature...

SovE 10.204 1 There was in the last century a serious habitual reference to the spiritual world, running through diaries, letters and conversation...

Schr 10.273 15 Other men are...running and sailing...

MME10.401 19 Not far from [Mary Moody Emerson’s] house was a brook...the Iliad. There is much loss, as we say on the railway, in the stops, but the running time need be but little increased, to add great results.

MMW 4.249 20 [Napoleon] was a speaker and actor of the truth...and was ever running into dramatic situations from this cause.

HDC 11.47 6 He is ill informed who expects, on running down the [New England] Town Records for two hundred years, to find a church of saints...

HDC 11.64 3 1699, the year was [Concord’s] territory. The selectmen running the lines with Chelmsford, Cambridge and Watertown.

FSLN11.231 4 [Reasonably men] answered...that they knew Cuba would be had, and Mexico would be had, and they stood...as near to monarchy as they could, only to moderate the velocity with which the car was running down the precipice.

ALin 11.332 24...[Lincoln’s] broad good humor, running easily into jocular talk...was a rich gift to this wise man.

CPL 11.501 27 A river of thought is always running out of the invisible world into the mind of man.

PLT 12.28 27...if you like to run away from this besetting sin of sedentary men, you can escape all this insane egotism by running into society...

PLT 12.126 17 In my thought I seem to stand on the bank of a river and watch the endless flow of the stream, floating objects of all shapes, colors and natures; nor can I much detain them as they pass except by running beside them a little way along the bank.

PLT 12.264 24...[Instinct] has a range as wide as human nature, running over all the ground of morals, of intellect and of sense.

CL 12.139 1...if, instead of running about in the hotels and theatres of Europe, we, would, manlike, see what grows, or might grow, in Massachusetts...we were better patriots and happier men.

CL 12.155 21...after having climbed the Alps, whilst I [Linnaeus], a youth of twenty-five years, was spent and tired...these two old [Lap] men, one fifty, one seventy years, running and playing like boys, felt none of the inconveniences of the road....

MM1112.261 14 We may even apply to [Milton’s] performance on the instrument of language, his own description of music:—Notes, with many a winding bout! Of linked sweetness long drawn out! With wanton heed and lovely running."

ACri12.295 6 My friend thinks the reason why the French mind is so shallow, and still to seek, running into vagaries and blind alleys, is because they do not read Shakespeare...

Trag 12.415 8 Our human being is wonderfully plastic; if it cannot win this satisfaction here, it makes itself amends by running out there and winning that.

running, v. (cont.)

Nat 1.9 7 In the presence of nature a wild delight runs through the man...

MR 1.244 2 I ought to be armed by every part and function of my body...by my traffic!

Nat 1.289 17...[reform] runs to egotism and bloated self-consciousness...

Con 1.289 18...[reform] runs to a bodiless pretension...

Comp 2.112 17 The borrower runs in his own debt.

fname: running, v. (cont.)
runs, v. (cont.)

Lovi 2.173 1 Among the throng of girls [the village boy] runs rudely enough...

Lovy 2.181 16 ...the man beholding such a [beautiful] person in the female sex runs to her and finds the highest joy in contemplating the form, movement and intelligence of this person...

Cir 2.304 15 ...if the soul is quick and strong it...expands another orbit on the great deep, which also runs up into a high wave...

Exp 3.66 1 Everything runs to excess...

Chr 3.95 17 The will of the pure runs down from them into other natures...

Chr 3.95 18 The will of the pure runs down from them into other natures, as water runs down from a higher into a lower vessel...

Chr 3.112 12 ...there is a Greek verse which runs, The Gods are to each other not unknown./

Mrsr 3.139 2 The same discrimination of fit and fair runs out, if with less rigor, into all parts of life.

Mrsr 3.150 27 ...there are not women who fill our vase with wine and roses to the brim, so that the wine runs over and fills the house with perfume...

Nat 2.183 12 This guiding identity [in nature] runs through all the surprises and contrasts of the piece.

Nat 2.184 4 If the identity [in nature] expresses organized rest, the counter action runs also into organization.

Nat 2.187 11 ...the craft with which the world is made, runs also into the mind and character of man.

NR 3.240 4 Democracy is morose, and runs to anarchy...

UGM 4.15 21 This pleasure of full expression to that which, [in the people's] private experience, is usually cramped and obstructed, runs...much higher...

PNR 4.82 16 Everywhere [Plato] stands on a path which...runs continuously round the universe.

MoS 4.154 1 The inconvenience of this [sensual] way of thinking is that it runs into self-deification and then into disgust.

MoS 5.164 25 [Hugo's] French freedom runs into grossness:.../

MoS 4.170 10 We are persuaded that a thread runs through all things.../

ET2 5.28 8 Is it impossible not to personify a ship; every body does, in every thing they say...she runs her nose into the water. . . .

ET8 5.132 8 The young [English] men have a rude health which runs into peccant humors.

ET9 5.150 8 The habit of brag runs through all classes [in England].

ET10 5.161 24 ...now that a telegraph line runs through France and Europe from London, every message it transmits makes stronger by one thread the band which war will have to cut.

ET11 5.186 18 ...it is wonderful how much talent runs into manners...

Pow 6.56 7 ...health...runs over, and inundates the neighborhoods and creeks of other men's necessities.

Ctr 6.132 27 The [egotistical] man runs round a ring formed by his own talent...

Ctr 6.138 17 [Your man of genius's] head runs up into a spire...

Bhr 6.188 19 ...nothing is more charming than to recognize the great style which runs through the actions of such [persons of character].

CbW 6.266 1 An old French verse runs, in my translation;--Some of your griefs you have cured./And the sharpest you still have survived/But what torments of pain you endured/ From all that was largest and tallest that never arrived!/

DIL 7.128 21 A verse of the old Greek Menander remains, which runs in translation;--Not on the store of sprightly wine/ Nor plenty of delicious meats./ Though generous Nature did design/ To court us with perpetual torments of pain you endured/ From evils that never arrived!/

Elo1 7.76 25 I knew a burly Boniface who for many years kept a public-house...

Suc 7.295 27 'T is the fulness of man that runs over into objects...

PI 8.22 14 Man runs about restless and in pain when his condition or the touch of Syria, and then runs down to a cold which approaches the extremes, which at one season gives them the splendor of the equator and a range and greater versatility...perhaps they may thank their climate of...

Brad 18.171 9 ...a few friends of good letters have thought fit to associate themselves for the conduct of a new journal. We have obeyed the custom and convenience of the time in adopting this form of a Review, as a mould into which all metal most easily runs.

Wom 11.412 4 The worm its golden woof presents./ Whatever runs, flies, dives or dives/ All doff for [woman] their ornamens./ Which suit her better than themselves. /
rush, n. (5)  
Cbw 6.255 18 I do not think very respectfully of the designs or the doings of the people who went to California in 1849. It was a rush and a scramble of greedy adventurers.  
Oa 7.320 6 ...in the rush and uproar of Broadway, if you look into the faces of the passengers there is dejection or indignation in the seniors...  
InsP 8.272 16 A rush of thoughts is the only conceivable prosperity that can come to us.  
ACiv 11.306 17 There does exist, perhaps, a popular will...that our trade, and therefore our laws, must have the whole breadth of the continent, and from Canada to the Gulf. But since this is the rooted belief and will of the people, so much the more are they in danger, when impatient of defeats, or impatient of taxes, to go on with a rush for some peace...  
Mem 12.108 27 In dreams of a rush of many thoughts...and when we start up and look at the watch, instead of a long night we are surprised to find it was a short nap.

rush, v. (15)  
Mr 1.228 22 ...now...all things else hear the trumpet, and must rush to judgment...  
ET 7 5.125 14 I knew a very worthy man...who went to the opera to see Malibran. In one scene, the heroine was to rush across a ruined bridge.  
Pw 6.767 7 Many men are knowing, many are apprehensive and tenacious, but they do not rush to a decision.  
Wth 6.96 3 ...if men should...leave off aiming to be rich, the moralists would rush to rekindle at all hazards this love of power in the people, lest civilization should be undone.  
Cour 7.265 23 Our affections and wishes for the external welfare of the hero tumultuously rush to expression in tears and outcries...  
Cour 7.278 19 ...They see two grizzly bears! With hunger fierce and fell! Rush! rush! then unaware! Right down the narrow dell!  
Sa 8.87 14 I know that there go two to this game [of laughter], and, in the presence of certain formidable wits, savage nature must sometimes rush out in some disorder.  
Pc 8.226 17 The air does not rush to fill a vacuum with such speed as the mind to catch the expected fact.  
Prch 10.220 22 ...the sober eye finds something ghastly in this [religious] empiricism. At first, delighted with the triumph of the intellect...we are like soldiers who rush to battle;...  
Ewi 11.141 9 On sight of these [African artificats], says Clarkson, many sublime thoughts seemed to rush at once into [William Pitt's] mind...  
AsSu 11.124 9 In Congress, [Charles Sumner] did not rush into party politics.  
PlT 12.41 18 It is [a perception's] nature to rush to expression...  
PlT 12.41 19 It is [a perception's] nature...to rush to embody itself.  
Chnt 12.116 14 ...if [colleges] could cause that a mind not profound should become profound,—we should all rush to their gates;...  
Cl 12.159 24...the speculators who rush for investment...are all more or less mad...  
rushes, v. (17)  
Comp 2.92 10 Laurel crowns cleave to deserts/ And power to him who power exerts;/ Hast not thy share? On winged feet,/ Lo! it rushes thee to meet;...  
Cir 2.304 2 The life of man is a self-evolving circle, which, from a ring imperceptibly small, rushes on all sides outwards to new and larger circles...  
Nat2 3.171 24 There is...the wood-fire to which the chillier traveller rushes for safety,—and there is the sublime moral of autumn and of noon...  
Nr 3.236 18 [Nature]...rushes into persons;...  
F 6.12 The Turk...rushes on the enemy's sabre with undivided will.  
Wth 6.106 3 In a free and just commonwealth, property rushes from the idle and imbecile to the industrious, brave and persevering.  
Elo1 7.92 24 ...in cases where profound conviction has been wrought, the eloquent man is he...who is inwardly drunk with a certain belief. It...perhaps almost bereaves him of the power of articulation. Then it rushes from him as in short, abrupt dreams...  
Wd 7.170 11 There are days which are the carnival of the year. The angels assume flesh, and repeatedly become visible. The imagination of the gods is excited and rushes on every side into forms.  
Pb 8.76 25 All multiplicity rushes to be resolved into unity.  
Plt 8.30 15 ...in poetry, the master rushes to deliver his thought, and the words and images fly to him to express it...  
Dem1 10.9 10 Sleep...arms us with terrible freedom, so that every will rushes to a deed.  
Chr 2.1017 2 ...Calvinism rushes to be Unitarianism, as Unitarianism rushes to be pure Theism.  
Chr 2.1017 3 ...Calvinism rushes to be Unitarianism, as Unitarianism rushes to be pure Theism.  
Sove 10.190 2 ...every wish, appetite and passion rushes into act and embodies itself in usages...  
Plt 12.16 12 Who are we, and what is Nature, have one answer in the life...
rusticity, n. (1)
Cbls 7.232 4 I know well the rusticity of the shy hermit.

rustics, n. (1)
War 11.167 19 Since the peace question has been before the public mind, those who affirm its right and expediency have naturally been met with objections more or less weighty. There are cases frequently put by the curious,—moral problems, like those problems in arithmetic which in long winter evenings the rustics try the hardness of their heads in ciphering out.

rustling, v. (1)
Bty 6.291 23 In the midst of...a festal procession gay with banners, I saw a boy seize an old tin pan that lay rusting under a wall, and poising it on the top of a stick, he set it turning and made it describe the most elegant imaginable curves, and drew away attention from the decorated procession by this startling beauty.

rustle, n. (2)
SR 2.68 15 When a man lives with God, his voice shall be as sweet as...the rustle of the corn.

rustle, v. (2)
MLit 12.320 22 The Excursion awakened in every lover of Nature the right feeling. We saw saw shine...we heard the rustle of the wind in the grass.

rusty, adj. (5)
LE 1.183 11 They [whom the student’s thoughts have entertained or inflamed] find that he is a poor, ignorant man, in a white-seamed, rusty coat, like themselves...

rutilating, adj. (1)
Hist 2.72 22 [The true aspirant] hears the commendation...of that character he seeks...in the running river and the rustling corn.

rut, n. (1)
PET 5.520 21 The spirit that dwelt in this [English] church has glided away to animate other activities, and they who come to the old shrines find apes and players rustling the old garments.

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PET 5.520 21 The spirit that dwelt in this [English] church has glided away to animate other activities, and they who come to the old shrines find apes and players rustling the old garments.

rut, v. (5)
LT 1.266 7 Here is a Damascus blade, such as you may search through nature in vain to parallel, laid up on the shelf in some village to rust and ruin.

rust, n. (3)
MR 1.238 7 Every species of property is preyed on by its own enemies, as iron by rust...

rust, v. (5)
Tran 1.350 27 We [Transcendentalists] perish of rest and rust: but we do not like your work.

rustics, n. (1)
Ruth and Naomi, before he painted them on canvas.

Rutland, Vermont, n. (1)
MMEm 10.400 8 [Mary Moody Emerson’s father] died at Rutland, Vermont...

ruts, n. (2)
MR 1.250 7 Now if I talk...with a conscientious youth who is...not yet harnessed in the team of society to drag with us all in the ruts of custom, I see at once how paltry is all this generation of unbelievers...

rye, n. (3)
Wth 6.119 3 The farm yielded no money, and the farmer got on without it. If he fell sick, his neighbors came in to his aid;...reaped his rye;...

rye, v. (1)
Hill 11.47 13 In this open democracy [in New England], every opinion had utterance; every objection, every fact, every acre of land, every bushel of rye, its entire weight.

ruth, n. (2)
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rye-field, n. (1)
   Nat2 3.172 13 The fall of snowflakes in a still air...the waving rye-field;... these are the music and pictures of the most ancient religion.

Rylstone Doe, The [William (1)]
   EurB 12.365 15 Many of [Wordsworth’s] poems, as for example the Rylstone Doe, might be all improvised.
Sabbath, adj. (2)
Saadi's, n. (1)
S---, n. (1)
S., Major [Abel Moore], n. (2)

The best are Saadi’s Gulistan; Luther’s Table-Talk;...

[Autobiographies]...are those which may be called Table-Talks: of which

CW 12.172 14 side to side.

Nisami, Jelaleddin, Saadi, Hafiz and Jami—have ceased to be empty

from which they drew;...

Saadi found in a mosque at Damascus an old Persian of a

OA 7.317 25 Good Saadi dwells alone./

But [Saadi] has no companion;/ Come ten, or come a million,/ or den;/...

PI 8.48 4 Was I deceived, or did a sable cloud/ Turn forth its silver lining

on the night?/ I did not err, there does a sable cloud/ Turn forth its silver

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SoV 10.191 6 Humanity sits at the dread loom and throws the shuttle and

lining on the night./ Comus.

MMEm 10.397 21 Only Saadi loves the race of men,—/ No churl, immured in cave

or garden, nor yet—/ Or did a sable cloud/ Turn forth its silver lining

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...In the month of November, 1840, a Convention of Friends of

Universal Reform assembled...in obedience to a call in the newspapers...

inviting all persons to a public discussion of the institutions of the Sabbath, the

Church and the Ministry.

CSC 10.373 10 The [Chardon Street] Convention...spent three days in the consideration of the Sabbath...

MMEm 10.412 21 Since Sabbath, Aunt B——[the insane aunt] was brought here [to Malden].

ETW 11.116 2 In every quarter [of Antigua], we were assured, the day [after emancipation] was like a Sabbath.

Wom 11.404 8 Lo, when the Lord made North and South,/ And sun and moon ordained he./ Forth bringing each by word of mouths/ In order of its dignities:/ Did man from that true clay express/ By sequence, and, all else decreed/ He formed the woman; nor might less/ Than Sabbath such a work succeed./ Coventry Patmore

sabbaths, n. (1)

Chr 2.108 5 ...in many a house in country places the poor children found seven sabbaths in a week.

Sabbaths, n. (2)

MMEm 10.411 17 [Mary Moody Emerson] speaks of her attempts in

Malden, to wake up the soul amid the dreary scenes of monotonous Sabbaths...

Boks 7.219 1 Did you not see, [my new friend] said...that each of these scholars

whom you have met at S---, though he were to be the last man, would, like

the executioner in Hood’s poem, guillotine the last but one?

s of Atlantic brine bounded b (1)

s of, latitude and longitude?

Saadi, n. (19)

SwM 4.143 25 Was [Swedenborg] like Saadi, who, in his vision, designed to

fill his lap with the celestial flowers, as presents for his friends;...
saccharine, adj. (cont.)
NER 3.252 17 It was in vain urged by the housewife...that fermentation develops the saccharine element in the grain...

Sacchi, Andrea, n. (1)
Arti 2.361 23 [At Naples] I saw that nothing was changed with me but the place. That fact I saw again in the Academia at Naples...and yet again when I came to Rome and to the paintings of...Sacchi...

sacerdotal, adj. (3)
Hist 2.6 15 Universal history, the poets, the romancers, do not in their stateliest pictures,—in the sacerdotal, the imperial palaces...anywhere make us feel...that this is for better men...: Aris 10.49 21 I think that the community...will be the best measure and the justest judge of the citizen...better than any statute elevating...any class to sacerdotal education and power.

sachem, n. (5)
Hist 2.16 2 I have seen the head of an old sachem of the forest which at once reminded the eye of a bald mountain summit...: Dem 10.22 1 A Highland chief, an Indian sachem or a feudal baron may fancy that the mountains and lakes were made specially for him Donald, or his Tecumseh...:

sachems, n. (1)
HDC 11.41 4 In the Fourth Lateran Council, it was decreed that any believer should communicate at least once in a year,—at Easter. Afterwards it was determined that this Sacrament should be received three times in the year...

sachem, n. (3)
HDC 11.36 6 Tahattawan, the Sachem [of the Massachusetts Indians]...lived near Nashawtuck...

sack, n. (5)
F 6.221 13 Man is not order of nature, sack and sack...

sacks, n. (2)
MR 1.251 26 ...when [Caliph Omar] left Medina to go to the conquest of Jerusalem, he rode on a red camel...: GoW 4.267 7 The first act, which was to be an experiment, becomes a sacrament.

sacrament, n. (2)
MR 1.245 20 Economy is...a sacrament, when its aim is grand;...

sacramental, v. (1)
Chb 6.674 18 ...all those who are native, congenial, and by many an oath and sacrament of the heart...sacramented to you, are gradually and totally lost.

Sacramento River, Californi (1)
UGM 4.4 3 You say...the hills of the Sacramento there is gold for the gathering.

sacraments, n. (1)
ETB 5.106 1 In mixed or in select companies [the English] do not introduce persons; so that a presentation is a circumstance as valid as a contract. Introductions are sacraments.

sacrament, adj. (107)
Nat 1.42 6 ...[a] farm is a sacred...: Am 1.99 22 Herein [the great soul] unfolds the sacred germ of his instinct...

sacraments, n. (1)
Hist 2.12 21...those once sacred features...was deciduous...

sacramented, v. (1)
Hist 2.13 18 ...to [the saint] the present hour is as sacred and inviolable as any future hour...

sacraments, n. (1)
HDC 11.54 3...[Tahattawan] was asked, why he desired a town so near, when there was more room for them in the country? The sachem replied that he knew if the Indians dwelt far from the English, they would not so much care to pray...

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sacred, adj. (cont.)

OS 2.270 4 ...I desire, even by profane words, if I may not use sacred, to indicate the heaven of this deity...

OS 2.287 5 The error of distinction between teachers sacred or literary...is that one class speak from within...and the other class from without...

OS 2.297 6 ...man will learn that there is no profane history; that all history is sacred...

Cir 2.316 14 For me...love, faith, truth of character, the aspiration of man, these are sacred...

Cir 2.318 14 No facts are to me sacred...

Cir 2.319 27 In nature...the coming only is sacred.

Pt 3.11 23 All that we call sacred history attests that the birth of a poet is the prophet event in chronology.

Pt 3.118 16 ...we use defects and deformities to a sacred purpose...

Mrs 3.137 4 I would have a man enter his house through a hall filled with heroic and sacred sculptures...

Nat 2.1388 5 Each prophet comes presently...to esteem his hat and shoes sacred.

Nat 2.1388 16 Each young and ardent person writes a diary, in which, when the hours of prayer and penitence arrive, he inscribes his soul.

The pages thus written are to him burning and fragrant...they are sacred...

NER 3.269 16 In [scholars'] experience the scholar was not raised by the sacred thoughts amongst which he dwelt...

UGM 4.30 26 Why are the masses...food for knives and powder? The idea dignifies a few leaders...and they make war and death sacred...

UGM 4.34 5 The vessels on which you read sacred emblems turn out to be common pottery;...but the sense of the pictures is sacred...

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SwM 4.1351 1 That Hebrew muse, which taught the lore of right and wrong to man, had the same excess of influence for [Swedenborg] it has for the nations.

ShP 4.200 9 The Liturgy...a translation of the prayers and forms of the Catholic Church;...it is in the prayers and meditations of every saint and every writer all over the world.

GoW 4.267 23 The Hindoos write in their sacred books, Children only, and not the learned, speak of the speculative and the practical faculties as two.

GoW 4.269 9 There have been times when [the writer] was a sacred person...

ET6 5.108 26 The romance does not exceed the height of noble passion in Mrs. Lucy Hutchinson, or in Lady Russell, or even as discerns through the pages of Pepys's Diary, the sacred habit of an English wife.

ET13 5.220 18 ...the age...of the Sherlocks and Butlers, is gone. Silent revolutions in opinion have made it impossible that men like these should return, or find a place in their once sacred stalls.

Wits 6.126 12 [The liquor of life] passes through the sacred fermentations...

Cir 6.132 21 There are dull and bright, sacred and profane, coarse and fine egoists.

Cir 6.156 27 We four, wrote Neander to his sacred friends, will enjoy at Halle the inward blessedness of a civilis Dei...

CbW 6.247 16 I wish that life should not be cheap, but sacred.

Hi 6.324 9 ...the Hindoos, in their sacred writings, express the liveliest feeling, both of the essential identity and of that illusion which they conceive variety to be...

Civ 7.213 18 ...purer morality...casts backward all that we held sacred into profane...

Art 2.754 8 The first form in which [savages] built a house would be the first form of their public and religious edifice also. This form becomes immortalized by the sacred eyes of their children.

DL 7.108 17 We are sure that the sacred form of man is not seen in these whimsical, pitiful and sinister masks...

DL 7.110 11 How could such a book as Plato's Dialogues have come down, but for the sacred savings of scholars...

DL 7.122 25 ...the vice of our housekeeping is that it does not hold man sacred.

Farm 7.144 2 The good rocks...say to [the farmer]: We have the sacred common pottery; but the sense of the pictures is sacred...

Boks 7.192 21 It seems...as if some charitable soul...would do a right act in naming those [books] which have been bridges or ships to carry him safely...into the heart of sacred cities.

Boks 7.196 21 [The oracle's] memory is like the Isthmian Games...and you are stimulated and recruited...by the passing of fillets, parsley and laurel wreaths, chariots, armor, sacred cups and utensils of sacrifice.

Boks 7.218 11 ...I might as well not have begun as to leave out a class of books which are the best: I mean...the sacred books of each nation...

Boks 7.275 19 [The home and] water that are the commissariat of the forlorn hope that stake their lives to defend the pass are sacred as the Holy Grail...

Cour 7.274 22 Sacred courage indicates that a man loves an idea better than all things in the world...

Sue 7.308 19 I think that some so-called sacred subjects must be treated with more genius than I have seen in the masters of Italian or Spanish art to be right pictures for houses and churches.

SA 8.90 27 [The highly organized person] of all men would keep the right of choice sacred...

PPo 8.259 9 [Hafiz] has run through the whole gamut of passion,—from the sacred to the borders, and over the borders, of the profane...

PPo 8.259 21 ...nothing in [Hafiz's] religious or in his scientific traditions is too sacred or too remote to afford a token of his mistress.

Insp 8.287 20 Tie a couple of strings across a board, and set it in your window, and you have an instrument which no artist's harp can rival. It is a sacred instrument...if you have sensibility, it admits you to sacred interiors...

Insp 8.294 4 We esteem nations important, until we discover...later, that it is not at last a few individuals, or any sacred heroes...

Demi 10.14 5 Swans, horses, dogs and dragons, says Plutarch, we distinguish as sacred...

Demi 10.14 6 ...says Plutarch...we cannot believe that men are sacred and favorites of Heaven.

Demi 10.25 25 Coincidences, dreams, animal magnetism, omens, sacred lots, have great interest for some minds.

Aris 10.31 5 There is an attractive topic, which...is impertinent in no community,—the permanent traits of the Aristocracy. It is...inevitable, sacred.

Edc 10.128 15 Here [in the household] is the sincere thing, the wondrous composition for which day and night go round. In that routine are the sacred relations, the passions that bind and sever.

Sol 10.194 8 [Good men] do not see that particulars are sacred to [God]...

Prch 10.219 3 A thousand negatives [the oracle] utters...on all sides; but the sacred affirmative it hides in the deepest abyss.

Prch 10.222 25 We are in transition...to a worship which recognizes the truer form of the life...its equal energy in what is called brute nature as in what is called sacred.

Prch 10.229 7 ...anything but losing hold of the moral intuitions, as betrayed in the clinging to a form of devotion or a theological dogma; as if it was the liturgy, or the chapel that was sacred...

Prch 10.203 4 ...it is in reading the fragments [Plutarch] has saved from lost authors that I have hauled another example of the sacred care which has unrolled in our times, and still searches and unrolls papyri from ruined libraries...

LLE 10.336 14 Astronomy...showed that our sacred as our profane history had been written in gross ignorance of the laws...

LLE 10.337 13 Gall and Spurzheim's Phrenology laid a rough hand on the mysteries of animal and spiritual nature, dragging down every sacred secret...

CSC 10.375 7 The still-living merit of the oldest New England families...encountered [at the Chardown Street Convention] the founders of families, fresh merit, emerging...and lighting a clownish face with sacred fire.

Thor 10.476 4 [Thoreau] had...an unwillingness to exhibit to profane eyes what was still sacred in his own...

LS 11.13 8 [Early Christian religious feasts] were readily adopted by the Jewish converts...and also by the Pagan converts, whose idolatrous worship had been made up of sacred festivals...

HDC 11.86 6 On the village green [of Concord] have been the steps...of Longdon, and the college over which he presided. But even more sacred influences than these have mingled here with the stream of human life.

EWI 11.131 2 ...I thought the deck of a Massachusetts ship was as much the territory of Massachusetts as the floor on which we stand. It should be as sacred as the temple of God.

FSLN 11.234 6 I fear there is no reliance to be put on any kind or form of covenant, no, not on sacred forms...

Assu 11.247 12 In [the free state], [life] is adorned with education...with sacred family ties...

SMC 11.351 7 The art of the architect and the sense of the town have made these dumb stones [of the Concord Monument] speak; have...converted these elements from a secular to a sacred and spiritual use;...

FROI 11.480 8 What is best in the ancient religions was the sacred friendships between heroes...

FROI 11.480 20 The soul of our late war...was...secondly, to abolish the malign influence of the war itself, by healing and saving the sick and wounded soldiers...and this by the sacred bands of the Sanitary Commission.

CPL 11.502 8 It was the symbolical custom of the ancient Mexican priests...to procure in the temple fire from the sun, and thence distribute it as a sacred gift to every hearth in the nation.

CPL 11.506 6 [Kepler] writes. It is now eighteen months since I got the first glimpse of light...very few days since the unveiled sun...burst upon me. Nothing holds me. I will indulge in my sacred fury.

H 12.79 16 All men are inspirable. Whilst they say only the beautiful and sacred words...are no exception, and no repentance.

Clnt 12.120 9 If I had young men to reach, I should say to them, Keep the intellect sacred.

CL 12.151 1 The mallows the Greeks held sacred as giving the first sign of the sympathies of the earth with the celestial influences.

MLit 12.328 9 [Goethe's] are the bright and terrible eyes which meet the modern student in every sacred chapel of thought...

WSL 12.343 19 Whoever writes for the love of truth and beauty...belongs to this sacred class;

Pray 12.352 27 The next [prayer] is a voice out of a solitude as strict and sacred as that in which Nature had isolated this eloquent mute...
Sacred Band, n. (2)
YA 1.382 19 It was a noble thought of Fourier...to distinguish in his Phalanx a class as the Sacred Band...
LNE 10.327 17 Anciently, society was in the course of things. There was a Sacred Band...

Sacred Bands, n. (1)
FRO 11.480 9 What is best in the ancient religions was the sacred friendships between heroes, the Sacred Bands...

Sacred Book of China, n. (1)
Wom 11.414 25 When a daughter is born, says the Shijing, the old Sacred Book of China, she sleeps on the ground...

sacredly, adv. (4)
Nat 1.498 19 Any distress of the permanence of laws would paralyze the faculties of man. Their permanence is sacredly respected...
Fdsp 2.199 10 We seek our friend not sacrately...
Imtl 8.346 15 Emorality must be sacrately treated.

sacraneous, n. (9)
AmS 1.880 20 The sacraneous which attaches to the act of creation,.is transferred to the record.
LT 1.279 5 I cannot find language of sufficient energy to convey my sense of the sacraneous of private integrity.
SR 2.50 18 ...What have I to do with the sacraneous of traditions, if I live wholly from within?...
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War 11.154 1 Alexander's conquest of the East] weaned the Scythians and Persians from their cruel and licentious practices to a more civil way of life. It introduced the sacraneous of marriage among them.
FRep 11.519 14 The spirit of our political action, for the most part, considers nothing less than the sacraneous of man.

sacrifice, n. (28)
DSA 1.149 10 There are...men to whom a crisis,...demanding...the readiness of sacrifice, — comes graceful and beloved as a bride.
MR 1.256 21 The opening of the spiritual senses disposes men ever...to cast all things behind, in the insatiable thirst for divine communications. A purer fame, a greater power rewards the sacrifice.
SL 2.131 17 If in the hours of clear reason we should speak the sincerest truth, we should say that we had never made a sacrifice.
Hsm1 2.253 13 ...the soul of a better quality,...says, I will obey the God, and the sacrifice and the fire he will provide.
Nat2 3.192 4 The appearance strikes the eye everywhere of an aimless society of aimless nations. Women were the ends of nature so great and cogent as to exact this immense sacrificial of men?
Boks 7.200 19 [Plutarch's] memory is like the Isthmian Games...and you...will know how to sacrifice our dear-bought lore/ Of books and arts and trained experiment/...the State.
Civ 7.17 5 We praise the guide, we praise the forest life/...But will we sacrifice our dear-bought lore/ Of books and arts and trained experiment/...
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PT 12.56 12 We are continually tempted to sacrifice genius to talent...Mhitl 12.270 24 That which the hint [Milton] to the party was his love of liberty, ideal liberty; this therefore he could not sacrifice to any party.

sacrificed, v. (16)
MN 1.192 23 I would not have the laborer sacrificed to the result...
LM 1.192 24 ...I would not have the laborer sacrificed to my convenience and pride...
NMW 4.234 12 Sire, every regiment that approaches the heavy artillery is sacrificed: Sire, what orders?
ETS 5.955 5 The agriculturist Bakewell created sheep and cows and horses to do useful breeds in which every thing was omitted but what is economical. The cow is sacrificed to her bag, the ox to his sirklin.
ET1 5.167 13 The incessant repetition of the same hand-work dwarfs the man...to make a pin-polisher, a buckle-maker, or any other specialty; and presently, in a change of industry, whole towns are sacrificed...
ET1 5.168 16 The machinist has wrought and watched, engineers and firemen without number have been sacrificed in learning to tame and guide the monster [steam].

sacrifice, n. (cont.)
LS 11.4 14 In the Church of England, Archbishops Laud and Wake maintained that the elements [of the Lord's Supper] were an Eucharist, or sacrifice of Thanksgiving to God;...and Bishop Hoadley, that it was neither a sacrifice nor a feast after sacrifice...
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LS 11.22 24 ...the Almighty God was pleased to qualify and send forth a man to teach men...that sacrifice was smoke, and forms were shadows. War 11.173 8 [Shakespeare's lords] make what is in their minds the greatest sacrifice. They will, for an injurious word, peril all their state and wealth, and go to the field.
EP 11.321 13 What right has any one to read in the journals tidings of victories, if he has not bought them by his own valor, treasure, personal sacrifice...
ALin 11.337 24 There is a serene Providence which rules the fate of nations, which...obtains the ultimate triumph of the best race by the sacrifice of everything which resists the moral laws of the world. SMC 11.360 10 Consider what sacrifice and havoe in business arrangements this war-blast made.
SMC 11.376 3 A duty so severe has been discharged [in the Civil War], and with such immense results of good, lifting private sacrifice to the sublime, that, though the cannon volleys have a sound of funeral echoes, [men] can yet hear through them the benefactions of their country and mankind.
Wom 11.418 12 Nature's end, of maternity for twenty years, was of so supreme importance that it was to be secured at all events, even to the sacrifice of the highest beauty.
FRep 11.525 3 ...we know, all over this country, men of integrity...quite capable of any sacrifice except of their honor.
PLT 12.9 10 ...it is a great vice in all countries, the sacrifice of scholars to be curriers and dinners-out...
PLT 12.30 23 When, moved by love, a man...rushes at immense personal sacrifice on some public, self-immolating act, it is not done for others, but to fulfill a high necessity of his proper character.

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sacrifice, v. (11)
AmS 1.100 10 ...a man shall not for the sake of wide activity sacrifice any opinion to the popular judgments and modes of action.
MR 1.231 6 ...if [the young man] would strive in [the employments of commerce], he must sacrifice all the brilliant dreams of boyhood and youth as dreams;...
Int 2.344 23 I were a fool not to sacrifice a thousand Aeschyluses to my intellectual integrity.
Civ 7.17 5 We praise the guide, we praise the forest life/...But will we sacrifice our dear-bought lore/ Of books and arts and trained experiment/...
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sacrifice, v. (cont.)
EPro 11.319 26 This act [the Emancipation Proclamation] makes that the lives of our heroes have not been sacrificed in vain.
FRep 11.543 9 Justice satisfies everybody, and justice alone. No monopoly must be fostered in, no weak party or nationality sacrificed.
II 12.86 11 The artist must be sacrificed.
Milti 12.249 16 These writings [Milton’s tracts] are wonderful for...the subtlety and pomp of the language; but the whole is sacrificed to the particular.
sacrificer, n. (1)
CL 12.140 10 The Hindoos called fire Agni...the sacrificer visible to all.

sacrifices, v. (7)

sacrifices, n. (15)
MR 1.256 15 The opening of the spiritual senses dispenses men ever to greater sacrifices...
LT 1.277 26 I cannot feel any pleasure in sacrifices which display to me such partiality of character.
Con 1.255 20 These are stories of...romantic sacrifices...
SL 2.136 1 We must needs intermeddle and have things in our own way, until the sacrifices and virtues of society are odious.
GoW 4.279 11 ...at last the hero [of Sand’s Consuelo]...no longer answers to his own titled name; it sounds foreign and remote in his ear. I am only man, he says; I breathe and work for man; and this in poverty and extreme sacrifices.
ETI 5.8 23 A great man, [Landor] said, should make great sacrifices...
ETU 5.185 1 ...there are few noble families [in England] which have not paid, in some of their members, the debt of life or limb in the sacrifices of the Revolution.
ETU 5.199 21 I saw several faithful, high-minded young men [at Oxford], some of them in the mood of making sacrifices for peace of mind...
ETU 5.215 20 The power of the religious sentiment [in England] put an end to human sacrifices, checked appetite...
ETU 5.301 16 'The English' have...put an end to human sacrifices in the East.
Cour 7.253 12 ...when [men] see [the preference to the general good] proved by sacrifices of ease, wealth, rank, and of life itself, there is no limit to their admiration.
SA 8.106 16 Would we codify the laws that should reign in households...we must learn to adorn every day with sacrifices.
SA 8.106 17 Good manners are made up of petty sacrifices.
HDC 11.86 12 The merit of those who fill a space in the world’s history...shed an perfume less sweet than do the sacrifices of private virtue.
CInt 12.121 2 Need enough there is of such a band of priests of intellect and knowledge; and great is the office, and well deserving and well paying the last sacrifices and the highest ability.
sacrifices, v. (7)
Con 1.318 20 ...[the conservative party] sacrifices to despair;...
YA 5.274 22 ...the existing generation are conspiring with a beneficence which in its working for coming generations, sacrifices the passing one; ...
Cir 2.315 1 ...it behooves each to see, when he sacrifices prudence, to what god he devotes it;...
ETU 5.136 16 There is an English hero superior to the French, the German, the Italian, or the Greek. When he is brought to the strife with fate, he sacrifices a richer material possession...
ETU 6.131 13 For performance, nature has no mercy, and sacrifices the performer to get it done;...
War 11.167 7 At a still higher stage, [man] comes into the region of holiness;...he sacrifices himself;...
FRep 11.519 14 Party sacrifices man to the measure.
sacrificial, adj. (4)
ETU 5.278 5 The sacrificial stone, as it is called, is the only one in all these blocks [at Stonehenge] that can resist the action of fire...
ETU 5.280 25 I engaged the local antiquary, Mr. Brown, to go with us [Emerson and Carlyle] to Stonehenge...and show us what he knew of the dancing nations...
LS 11.4 23 In the Church of England, Archbishops Laud and Wake maintained that the elements [of the Lord’s Supper] were an Eucharist, or sacrifice of Thanksgiving to God; Cudworth and Warburton, that this was not a sacrifice but a sacrificial feast.
FRep 11.511 20 Wedgwood, the eminent potter, bravely took the sculptor Flaxman to counsel, who said, Send to Italy, search the museums for the forms of old Etruscan vases...domestic and sacrificial vessels of all kinds.
FRep 11.519 14 ...going up on the pulpit-stairs [Dr. Charles Chauncy] was informed that a little boy had fallen into Frog Pond on the Common and was drowned, and the doctor was requested to improve the sad occasion.

sacrificing, v. (9)
YA 1.381 9 The farmer, after sacrificing pleasure, taste, freedom, thought, love, to his work, turns out often a bankrupt, like the merchant.
NMW 4.233 14 [Napoleon] is firm, sure...sacrificing everything...to his aim;...
Cir 6.131 22 ...nature usually in the instances where a marked man is sent into the world, overloads him with bias, sacrificing his symmetry to his working power.
Dem 10.21 23 Great men feel that they are so by sacrificing their self-love...
saddler, n. (10)

MEm 10.424 14 ...in the weary womb [of Time] are prolific numbers of the same sad hour...

Thor 10.481 26 [Thereon]...became very jealous of the cities and the sad work with their refinements and artifices made with man and his dwelling.

GST 10.506 23 It is sad that such a life [as George Steams's] should end prematurely...

EWI 11.103 14 Very sad was the negro tradition, that the Great Spirit, in the beginning offered the black man, whom he loved better than the buckra, or white, his choice of two boxes.

HCom 11.340 5 Many in sad faith sought for [Truth]/ Many with crossed hands sighed for her/ But these, our brothers, fought for her/ At life's dear peril wrought for her/ So loved her that they died for her/ Tasting the raptured fleesness/ Of her divine completeness/...

MLit 12.311 2 ...[the library of the Present Age] vents—books which take the rose out of the cheek of him that wrote them, and give him to the midnight a sad, solitary, diseased man:...

MLit 12.336 6 It is true, though somewhat sad, that every fine genius teaches us how to blame himself.

MLit 12.335 6 The world does not run smoother than of old./ There are sad haps that must be told./

AgMs 12.362 26 The way in which men who have farms grow rich is either by other resources...or by other methods of which I [Edmund Hoarser] could tell you many sad anecdotes.

sad-colored, adj. (1)

ET2 5.259 15 Is this sad-colored circle [of the sea] an eternal cemetery?

sadden, v. (1)

FSLC 11.189 13 I thought that every time a man goes back to his own thoughts, these angels receive him, talk with him...and that this owning of a law...constituted the explanation of life, the excuse and indemnity for the errors and calamities which sadden it.

saddens, v. (2)

Chr1 3.98 18 The covetousness or the malignity which saddens me when I ascribe it to society, is my own.

MLit 12.333 25...all the hints of omnipresence and energy which we have caught, this man [the poet] should unfold, and constitute facts. And this is the insatiable craving which alternately saddens and gladdens men at this day.

sadder, adj. (3)

ET8 5.127 21 do not know that [the English] have sadder brows than their neighbors of northern climates. ET8 5.127 5 [The English] are sad by comparison with the singing and dancing nations: not sadder, but slow and staid...

MEm 10.400 23 Later, another aunt [of Mary Moody Emerson], who had become insane, was brought hither [to Malden] to end her days. More and sadder work for this young girl.

saddest, adj. (1)

Mem 12.104 21...this power of sinking the pain of any experience and of recalling the saddest with tranquility, and even with a wise pleasure, is familiar.

saddle, n. (10)

MR 1.251 25...when [Caliph Omar] left Medina to go to the conquest of Jerusalem, he rode on a red camel, with a wooden platter hanging at his saddle...

Mrsl 3.144 15...here is...Tul Wil Shan, the exiled nabob of Nepal, whose saddle is the new moon.


ET6 5.105 12 An Englishman...wears a wig, or a shawl, or a saddle, or stands on his head, and no remark is made.

ET12 5.211 9 No doubt much of the power and brilliancy of the reading-men [at Oxford] is merely constitutional or hygienic. With a hardier habit and resolute gymnastics...with a saddle and gallop of twenty miles a day... The American would arrives at as robust exegesis...

Res 8.150 15 In England everybody rides in the saddle;...

HDC 11.60 10...at night, whilst [Mary Shepherd's] captors were asleep, she plucked a saddle from under the head of one of them, took a horse...and rode through the forest to her home.

HDC 11.60 12...at night, whilst [Mary Shepherd's] captors were asleep, she...took a horse...and having girt the saddle on, she...rode through the forest to her home.

SM 11.361 3 Some of these [Civil War] letters are...written...in the saddle.

CL 12.141 26 In the English universities, the reading men are daily performing their punctual training in the boat-clubs, or a long gallop of many miles in the saddle...

saddle, v. (1)

Con 1.290 7...[conservatism] must saddle itself with the mountainous load of the violence and vice of society...

Saddle-back Mountain, Maine (1)

Supl 10.170 8 The farmers in the region do not call particular summits, as... Saddle-back, etc., mountains, but only them 'ere rises...
safe, adj. (cont.)

GoW 4.273 5 The Greeks said that Alexander went as far as Chaos; Goethe went, only the other day, as far; and one step farther he hazarded, and brought himself safe back.
ET4 5.45 15 [The English] are free forcible men, in a country where life is safe...
ET5 5.82 15 Life [in England] is safe, and personal rights...
ET6 5.16 16 ...one of these wanderers [The English] is an island himself, safe, tranquil, incomunicable.
ET8 5.141 9 The conservative, money-loving, lord-loving English are yet liberty-loving; and so freedom is safe..
ET15 5.260 9 [The London Times] makes rude work with the Board of Admiralty. The Bench of Bishops is still less safe.
ET18 5.301 23 In Magna Charta it was ordained that all merchants shall have safe and secure conduct to go out and come into England...
F 6.11 It would not be safe to say when a captain like Bonaparte...would be born in Boston.
Wth 6.84 2 Who saw what ferns and palms were pressed? Under the tumbling mountain’s breast? In the safe herbal of the coal? What was the basis of political economy is noninterference. The only safe rule is found in the self-adjusting meter of demand and supply. Wth 6.112 3 As long as your genius buys, the investment is safe...
Wth 6.117 3 Saving and unexpensiveness will not keep the most pathetic famer from ruin, nor will bigger incomes make free spending safe.
Wsp 6.202 14 Saving and unexpensiveness will not keep the most pathetic famer from ruin, nor will bigger incomes make free spending safe.
Wtd 6.21 The basis of political economy is noninterference. The only safe rule is found in the self-adjusting meter of demand and supply.

safe, adv. (18)

MoS 4.164 21 The neighboring lords and gentry brought jewels and papers to [Montaigne] for safe-keeping.
safely, adv. (18)

MJ 3.197 18 We may...safely study the mind in nature...

safeguards, n. (1)

Wth 6.96 23 We are all richer for the measurement of a degree of latitude on the earth’s surface. Our navigation is safer for the chart.

safer, adj. (9)

Comp 2.118 10 Blame is safer than praise.
Cir 2.175 7 Geoffrey on his boots to go through the woods, that his courage...for working in that mine.

safely sow...

Lol 5.260 5 You are safe in your rural district...

safeguard, n. (3)

PPh 4.67 8 Judge whether it is safer to be instructed by some one of those who have power over the benefit which they impart to men [said Socrates], than by me, who benefit or not, just as it may happen.

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safer, adj. (cont.)
JBS 11.280 17 It would be far safer and nearer the truth to say that all people, in proportion to their sensibility and self-respect, sympathize with [John Brown].

Let 12.393 24 The sea and the iron road are safer toys for such ungrrown people...

safest, adj. (4)
ET11 5.191 2 Castles are proud things, but ’tis safest to be outside of them.
Wt 6.122 5 Mr. Stephens...turned out to be the safest and cheapest engineer.
CbWs 6.270 18 when the case [of the blockhead] is seated and malignant,
Gig 7.225 17 ...of all the cordials known to us, the best, safest and most exhilarating...is society...
Suc 7.291 7 There was a wise man...Michel Angelo, who writes thus of himself...I began to understand...that to confide in one’s self, and become something of worth and value, is the best and safest course.

Safety, Committees of, n. (1)
AKan 11.263 10 ...I think the towns should hold town meetings, and resolve themselves into Committees of Safety...

safety, n. (29)
DSA 1.122 17 ...the safety of God, the immortality of God, the majesty of God, do enter into that man with justice.
Con 1.324 15 Whatsoever streams of power and commodity flow to me, shall...become fountains of safety.
Tran 1.336 10 In action [the Transcendentalist] easily incurs the charge of antinomianism by his avowal that he, who has the Law-giver, may use safety not only neglect, but even contravene every written commandment.
Prdl 2.235 13 In skating over thin ice our safety is in our speed. Hsm1 2.250 8 [Heroism’s] rudest form is the contempt for safety and ease...No's 13.271 24 There is...the wood-fire to which the chilled traveller rushes for safety...and there is the sublime moral of autumn and of noon.
NR 3.230 27 In any controversy concerning morals, an appeal may be made with safety to the sentiments which the language of the people expresses.
MLit 4.149 9 [Skepticism] is a position taken up for better defence, as of more safety...
NMW 4.233 16 [Napoleon] is firm, sure...sacrificing everything...money, troops, generals, and his own safety also, to his aim;...ET2 5.27 26 Hour for hour, the risk on a steamboat is greater; but the speed is safety...
ET11 5.180 20 The predilection of the patricians for residence in the country...makes the safety of the English hall.
ET15 5.271 26 There is always safety in valor.
Wt 6.130 23 The problem [in commerce] is to combine many and remote operations with the accuracy and adherence to the facts...so as to arrive at gigantic results, without any compromise of safety.
CBW 6.270 18 ...when the case [of the blockade] is seated and malignant, the only safety is in amputation.
SS 7.15 13 ...nature delights to put us between extreme antagonisms, and our safety is in the skill with which we keep the diagonal line.
Farm 7.151 12 The first planter, the savage...looking chiefly to safety from his enemy, takes poor land.
SA 8.83 17 Nature made us all intelligent of these signs, for our safety and our happiness.
SA 8.104 14 We have come to feel that by ourselves our safety must be bought:
PpO 8.242 12 The crocodile in the rolling stream had no safety from Afrasiyab.
PerF 10.75 23 [Labor] is...in works of safety, of delight, of wrath, of science.
PerF 10.86 17 ...it begins to be doubtful whether our corruption in this country has not gone a little over the mark of safety...
Edel 10.151 24 ...you see [the young man’s] want of those tastes and perceptions which make the power and safety of your character.
MMEm 10.433 6 It is essential to the safety of every mackerel fisher that...the direct smell of the earth or the sea, is in these ancient productions of that era in each rose to about the same height. Take for an example in literature the Romance of Arthur, in Britain...the Norse Sagas, in Scandinavia;...

Sagacity, adj. (2)
EdAd 11.388 13 The young intriguers who drive in bar-rooms and town-meetings the trade of politics, sagacity only to seize the victorious side, have the country into the possession of an overgrown bully...
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sagacious, n. (1)
Con 1.321 24 As it loses its truth, [religion] loses its credit with the sagacious.

sagacity, n. (7)
Comp 2.111 22 Fear is an instructor of great sagacity...
Pol 3.208 15 Parties...have better guides to their own humble aims than the sagacity of their leaders.
SwM 4.95 19 In common parlance, what one man is said to learn by experience, a man of extraordinary sagacity is said, without experience, to divine.
FRrep 11.514 6 In our popular politics you may note that each aspirant who rises above the crowd...if he have sagacity, soon learns that it is by no means by obeying the vulgar weathercock of his party...that real power is gained...
PLT 12.25 12 Every man has material enough in his experience to exhaust the sagacity of Newton in working it out.
PLT 12.32 4 ...individual men have secret senses, each incommunicable sagacity.
MLit 12.323 13 To look at [Goethe] one would say there was never an observer before. What sagacity...

Sagamore, n. (1)
War 11.129 6 16 read in Williams’s History of Maine, that Assacombuit, the Sagamore of the Anagoguticook tribe, was remarkable for his turpitude and ferocity...

Sagas, n. (5)
ET4 5.57 5 The [Norse] Sagas describe a monarchical republic like Sparta.
ET4 5.57 19 The heroes of the [Norse] Sagas are not the knights of South Europe.
ET4 5.59 27 The [early] Norse Sagas are sanguinary and piratical;...
ET4 5.233 26 A taste for plain strong speech...marks the English. It is in Alfred, and the Saxon Chronicle and in the Sagas of the Northmen.
PI 8.57 17 ...the direct smell of the earth or the sea, is in these ancient poems, the Sagas of the North...

Sagas, Norse, n. (2)
COUR 7.258 8 The Norse Sagas relate that when Bishop Magne reproued King Sigurd, for his wifly divorced, the priest who attended the bishop, expecting every moment when the savage king would burst with rage and slay his superior, said that he saw the sky no bigger than a calf-skin.
PC 8.214 1 ...each European nation...had its romantic era, and the productions of that era in each rose to about the same height, Take for an example in literature the Romance of Arthur, in Britain...the Norse Sagas, in Scandinavia;...

Sagas of the Kings of Norwa (1)
ET4 5.57 1 The Heimskringla, or Sagas of the Kings of Norway, collected by Snorro Sturleson, is the Itiad and Odyssey of English history.

sage, n. (14)
MN 1.196 17 ...the thunder...makes a skin-deep cut, and so does the sage.
SR 2.67 3 Man...quotes some saint or sage.
Ptl 3.7 24 The poet does not wait for the hero or the sage...
Chr 1.310 11 When the Yunnani sage arrived at Balkh...Gustasp apprehended a day on which the Mobeds of every country should assemble.
Chr 1.310 15 ...a golden chair was placed for the Yunnani sage.
Chr 1.310 17 The Yunnani sage, on seeing that chief [Zertusht], said, This form and this gait cannot lie, and nothing but truth can proceed from them.
Chr 1.310 8 [The virtuous prince] waits a hundred ages till a sage comes, and does not doubt.
Chr 1.310 11 ...he who waits a hundred ages until a sage comes, without doubting, knows men.
UGM 4.14 17 ...a sage is the instructor of a hundred ages.
PpB 4.49 22 You are fit (says the supreme Krishna to a sage) to apprehend that you are not distinct from me.
ShF 4.210 6 What sage has [Shakespeare] not outseen?
Edel 1.154 6 The advantages of this system of emulation and display are so prompt and obvious...it is of so easy application, needing no sage or poet...that it is not strange that this calomel of culture should be a popular medicine.
MoL 10.255 3 ...neither saint nor sage, can compare with that counsel which is open to you.
EzRy 10.392 14 Sage and savage strove harder in [Ezra Ripley] than in any of my acquaintances...

sages, n. (11)
SR 2.45 21 A man should learn to detect and watch that gleam of light which flashes across his mind from within, more than the lustre of the firmament of bards and sages.
MrsR 3.143 21 ...a comic disparity would be felt, if we should enter the acknowledged first circles [of fashion] and apply these terrific standards of justice, beauty and benefit to the individuals actually found there. Monarchs and heroes, sages and lovers, these gallants are not.
sages, n. (cont.)
MoS 4.178 14 The Eastern sages owned the goddess Yoganiadra, the great illuminous energy of Vishnu, by whom, as utter ignorance, the whole world is begotten. 4
ET14 5.248 24 Coleridge...with eyes looking before and after to the highest bars and sages...is one of those who save England from the reproach of no longer possessing the capacity to appreciate what rarest wit the island has yield.
ET18 5.308 6 [England] is the land of patriots, martyrs, sages and bards...
DL 7.115 27 The greatest man in history was the poorest. How was it with the captains and sages of Greece and Rome...
PT 81.12... [Fancy can knit/ What is past, is what is done./ With the web that’s just begun/ Making free with time and size./ Dwindles here, there, magnifies./ Swells a rain-drop to a sun?/ So to repeat/ No word or feat/
Crowds in a day the sum of ages,/ And blushing Love outwits the sages./
Aris 10.57 27 The great Indian sages had a lesson for the Brahmins, which every day returns to mind. All that depends on another gives pain; all that depends on himself gives pleasure;...
Sulp 10.176 3 The old and the modern sages of clearest insight are plain men.
Phi 10.301 17... [Plutarch]...would be welcome to the sages and warriors he reports...
HCom 11.339 7 These boys we talk about like ancient sages/ Are the same men we read of in old pages—/ The bronze recast of dead heroic ages!/
Sahara Desert, n. (1)
The winds and waves, said Gibbon, are always on the side of the winds and waves...
Saith, King of (1)
ACE 12.297 25... I think of [ Carlyle] when I read the famous inscription on the pyramid, I King Saith built this pyramid. I, when I had built it, covered it with satin. Let him who cometh after me, and says he is equal to me, cover it with mats.
said, adj. (7)
HDC 11.338 4... in conclusion, the said Indians declared themselves satisfied, and told the Englishmen they were welcome.
HDC 11.64 16 The public charity seems to have been bestowed in a manner now obsolete [in Concord].
HDC 11.65 11... in 1712, the selectmen agreed with Captain James Minott, for his son Timothy to keep the school-house for the school-house for the town of Concord, for half a year beginning 2d June; and if any scholar shall come, within the said time, for bearing exceeding his son’s ability, the said Captain doth agree to instruct them himself in the tongues, till the above said time be fulfilled;...
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HDC 11.71 16 On the 26th of the month [September, 1774], the whole town [ Concord] resolved itself into a committee of safety, to suppress all riots, tumults, and disorders in said town...
EWi 11.112 26... Be it enacted, that all and every person who, on the first August, 1834, shall be holden in slavery within any such British colony as aforesaid, shall upon and from and after the said first August, become and be to all intents and purposes free...
said, v. (887)
Nat 1.20 12 All those things for which men plough, build, or sail, obey virtue; said Salust.
Nat 1.20 13 The winds and waves, said Gibbon, are always on the side of the ablest navigators.
Nat 1.29 1... the moment a ray of relation is seen to extend from [ the ant] to man... then all its habits, even that said to be recently observed, that it never sleeps, become sublime.
Nat 1.35 1 Material objects, said a French philosopher, are necessarily kinds of scarce of the substantial thoughts of the Creator...
Nat 1.43 23 A Gothic church, said Coleridge, is a petrified religion.
Nat 1.43 72 Turgot said, He that has never doubted the existence of matter, may be assured he has no aptitude for metaphysical inquiries.
Nat 1.58 23... [the theosophists] might all say of matter, what Michael Angelo said of external beauty...
Nat 1.76 1 Then shall come to pass what my poet said...
AmS 1.84 17... the old oracle said, All things have two handles: beware of the wrong one.
said, v. (cont.)
AmS 1.92 8 There is some awe mixed with the joy of our surprise, when this poet... says... that which I also had well-nigh thought and said. AmS 1.94 12 I have heard it said that the clergy... are addressed as women;...
AmS 1.100 41 hear therefore with joy whatever is beginning to be said of the dignity and necessity of labor to every citizen.
AmS 1.113 19 I learned, said the melancholy Pestalozzi, that no man... is either willing or able to help any other man.
DSA 1.126 18 What these holy bards said, all sane men found agreeable and true.
DSA 1.129 1 [ Jesus]... said I am divine.
DSA 1.129 10 The understanding... said, in the next, This was Jehovah confused down out of heaven...
DSA 1.149 12 Napoleon said of Massena, that he was not himself until the battle began to go against him;...
LE 1.168 18 Whilst I read the poets, I think that nothing new can be said about morning and evening...
MN 1.194 25 When all is said and done, the rapt saint is found the only logician.
MN 1.195 5 In the bottom of the heart it is said; I am, and by me, O child! this fair body and world of thine stands and grows.
MN 1.198 25 Empedocles undoubtedly spoke a truth of method, when he said, I am God;...
MN 1.213 22 It is not proper, said Zoroaster, to understand the Intelligible with vehemence...
MN 1.214 16 You cannot bathe twice in the same river, said Heraclitus;...
MN 1.222 16 If knowledge, said Ali the Caliph, calleth unto practice, well; if not, it goeth away.
MR 1.231 21... it is said that in the Spanish islands the venality of the officers of the government has passed into usage....
MR 1.235 9 But it is said, What! will you give up the immense advantages reaped from the division of labor...
LT 1.259 23 Everything that is popular, it has been said, deserves the attention of the philosopher...
Con 1.297 4 I appeal to Fate also, said Uranus, must there not be motion? Con 1.315 15...[Fiar Bernard]...talked with gentle mothers... who told him how much love they bore their children, and how they were perplexed... lest they should fail in their duty to them. What! he said, and this on rich embroidered carpets...
Con 1.315 19 Look at our pictures and books, [ the mothers] said... Con 1.315 27 Then came in the men, and they said, What cheer, brother? Tran 1.336 5... the spiritual measure of inspiration is the depth of the thought, and never, who said it?
Tran 1.340 16... as we have said, there is no pure Transcendentalist...
Tran 1.353 9 That is to be done which [the Transcendentalist] has not skill to do, or be said which others can say better...
YA 1.369 26 We in the Atlantic states, by position, have... as I said, imbibed easily an European culture.
YA 1.376 1 I am the State, said the French Louis.
YA 1.376 10... the Emperor Nicholas is reported to have said to his council, There is an embarrassed air of opinions...
Hist 2.7 7... all that is said of the wise man by Stoic or Oriental or modern essayist, describes to each reader his own idea...
Hist 2.7 20 [The true aspirant] hears the commendation... of that character he seeks, in every word that is said concerning character...
Hist 2.9 16 What is history, said Napoleon, but a fable agreed upon?
Hist 2.17 8 It has been said that common souls pay with what they do, nobler souls with that which they are.
Hist 2.18 11 A lady with whom I was riding in the forest said to me that the woods always seemed to her to wait...
Hist 2.29 19 Doctor, said his wife to Martin Luther, one day, how is it that whilst subject to papacy we prayed so often and with such fervor, whilst now we pray with utmost coldness and very seldom?
Hist 2.31 11 Apollo kept the flocks of Admetus, said the poets.
Hist 2.32 20 As near and proper to us is also that old fable of the Sphinx, who was said to sit in the road-side and put riddles to every passenger.
Hist 2.348 8 Plato said that poets utter great and wise things which they do not themselves understand.
SR 2.47 8 A man is relieved and gay when he has put his heart into his work and done his best; but what he has said or done otherwise shall give him no peace.
SR 2.57 25... to-morrow speak what to-morrow thinks in hard words again, though it contradict every thing you said to-day.
SR 2.68 17... the highest truth on this subject... probably cannot be said;...
SR 2.71 26 Why should we assume the faults of our friend... or child, though it contradict every thing you said to-day.
ComP 2.96 4 That which [men] hear in schools and pupils without afterthought, if said in conversation would probably be questioned in silence...
ComP 2.107 18 The Furies, [the ancients] said, are attendants on justice... ComP 2.110 20 No man had ever a point of pride that was not injurious to him, said Burke.
said, v. (cont.)

Comp 2.118 12 As long as all that is said is said against me, I feel a certain assurance of success.

Comp 2.122 1 Neither can it be said...that the gain of rectitude must be bought by any loss.

SL 2.133 26 Timoleon’s victories are the best victories, which ran and flowed like Homer’s verses, Plutarcd said.

SL 2.146 25 ...Aristotle said of his works, They are published and not published.

SL 2.148 10 My children, said an old man to his boys scared by a figure in the dark entry, my children, you will never see anything worse than yourselves.

SL 2.154 23 No book, said Bentley, was ever written down by any but itself.

SL 2.155 3 Do not trouble yourself too much about the light on your statue, said Michel Angelo to the young sculptor;...

SL 2.156 21 Faces never lie, it is said.

Lov 1.217 22 ...the figures, the motions, the words of the beloved object are...as Plutarch said, enamelled in fire...

Lov 1.217 64...he touched the secret of the matter who said of love,—All other pleasures are not worth its pains/...

Lov 1.217 22 What else did Jean Paul Richter signify, when he said to music, Away! away! thou speakest to me of things which in all my endless life I have not found and shall not find.

Lov 1.218 5 ...[the ancient writers] said that the soul of man, embodied here on earth, went roaming up and down in quest of that other world of its own out of which it came into this...

Fdsp 2.189 10 ...Of my, bossom said/ Through thee alone the sky is arched/.

Fdsp 2.206 12 Friendship may be said to require natures so rare and costly...that its satisfaction can very seldom be assured.

Fdsp 2.217 1 ...these things may hardly be said without a sort of treachery to the relation [of friendship],

Prdl 2.228 12 Dr. Johnson is reported to have said,—If the child says he looked out of this window, when he looked out of that,—whip him.

Prdl 2.229 10 The last Grand Duke of Weimar—said,—I have sometimes remarked in the presence of great works of art...how much a certain property contributes to the effect which gives life to the figures, and to the life an irresistible truth.

Prdl 2.232 20 On him who scorned the world, as he said, the scorned world wreaks its revenge.

Hsmi 2.254 27 John Eliot—saw of wine,—It is a noble, generous liquor and woul...it would be a humble favor for it...

OS 2.267 21 Why do men feel that the natural history of man has never been written, but he is always leaving behind what you have said of him...

OS 2.272 12 As I have said, [the soul] comprehends all experience.

OS 2.277 16 ...in groups where debate is earnest...the company become aware...to all that have a spiritual property in what was said, as well as the sayer.

OS 2.278 14 The action of the soul is often in that which is felt and left unexplored in which that is said in any conversation.

OS 2.290 9 The visitor attempts to embellish his life by quoting my Lord and the prince and the countess, who thus said or did to him.

OS 2.292 12 [Men’s] highest praising, said Milton, is not flattery...

OS 2.294 22 ...if [man] would know what the great God speaketh, he must...in thought, and we go on from explanation to explanation until all is said...

OS 2.297 1 ...revering the soul, and learning, as the ancient said, that its beauty is immense, man will come to see that the world is the perennial miracle which the soul worketh...-

Cl 3.372 9 A man said Oliver Cromwell, never rises so high as when he knows not whether he is going.

Int 2.331 16 I seem to know what he meant who said, No man can see God face to face and live.

Int 2.343 8 The ancient sentence said, Let us be silent, for so are the gods.

Art 1.235 17 When I have seen fine statues and afterwards enter a public assembly, I understand well what he meant who said, When I have been reading Homer, all men look like giants.

Art 1.236 16 [At Naples] I said to myself—Thou foolish child, hast thou come out hither...to find that which was perfect to thee there at home?

Art 1.236 22 ...when we have said all our fine things about the arts, we must end with a frank confession that the arts, as we know them, are but initial

Ptl 3.14 22 The mighty heavenly, said Proclus, exhibits, in its transfigurations, clear images of the splendor of intellectual perceptions:...

Ptl 3.20 19 ...the eyes of Lyceaus were said to see through the earth...

Ptl 3.24 20 [The sculptor] rose one day...before dawn, and saw the marble in a break...and for many days after, he strove to express this tranquility, and lo! his chisel had fashioned out of marble the form of a beautiful youth, Phosphorus, whose aspect is such that it is said all persons who look on it become silent.

Ptl 3.40 1 What a little of all we know is said!

Exp 3.40 20 It is said all martyrdoms looked mean when they were suffered.

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Exp 3.70 6 It is worse than a crime, it is a blunder, said Napoleon, speaking the language of the intellect.

Chr 3.389 3 I have read that those who listened to Lord Chatham felt that there was something finer in the man than anything which he said.

Chr 3.101 11 I read in a book of English memoirs, Mr. Fox (afterwards Lord Holland) said, he must have the Treasury; he had served up to it, and would have it.

Chr 3.107 15 As I have said, Nature keeps these sovereignties in her own hands...

Chr 3.109 18 The Yunani sage, on seeing that chief [Zurtush], said, This form and this gait cannot lie, and nothing but truth can proceed from them.

Chr 3.109 20 Plato said it was impossible not to believe in the children of the gods...

Mrl 3.119 1 Half the world, it is said, knows not how the other half live.

Mrl 3.119 4 ...[the Fjeezee islanders] are said to eat their own wives and children.

Mrls 3.129 1 In the year 1805, it is said, every legitimate monarch in Europe was inebecile.

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Mrls 3.142 18 ...Napoleon said of [Charles James Fox]...Mr. Fox will always hold the first place in an assembly at the Tuileries.

Mrls 3.151 4 ...are there not women...who anoint our eyes and we see? We say things we never thought to have said;...

Mrls 3.151 19 Was it Hafiz or Firdousi that said of his Persian Lilla, She...we will construct the universe.

Mrls 3.184 3 The astronomers said, Give us matter and a little motion and we will construct the universe.

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Poll 3.211 12 It is said that in our license of construing the Constitution...we have no anchor:...

Poll 3.243 11 As the ancient said, the world is a plenum or solid:...-

NR 3.244 24 It is commonly said by farmers that a good pear or apple costs...

NR 3.246 12 ...full of the genius of Europe, [Plato] said, Culture.

NR 3.248 6 [The gods] look at the world, they say...we have no anchor;...

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Ner 3.259 19 Some intelligent persons said or thought, Is that Greek and Lath some spell to conjure with...

Ner 3.268 11 A man of good sense but of little faith...said to me that he...

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PPH 4.72 25 ...it is said that to procure the pleasure, which he loves, of talking at his ease all day with the most elegant and cultivated young men, [Socrates] will now and then return to his shop and carve statues, good or bad, for sale.

PPH 4.76 12 ...[Plato’s] writings have not...the vital authority which...the sermons of unlettered Arabs and Jews possess. There is an interval; and to close the connection is necessary. I know not what can be said in reply to this criticism but that we have come to a fact in the nature of things: an oak is not an orange.

PPH 4.76 22 ...[Plato] has said one thing in one place, and the reverse of it in another place.

PNR 4.82 3 ...the Republic of Plato...may be said to require and so to anticipate the astronomy of Laplace.

PNR 4.88 5 ...a very well-marked class of souls...are said to Platonicize.

PNR 4.99 23 Intellect, [Plato] said, is king of heaven and of earth;...NMW 4.244 27 [Napoleon] said, the depth and draught of water of every one of my general.

PNM 4.247 7 The Austrians, [Napoleon] said, do not know the value of time.

NMW 4.250 21 ...Bonaparte pointed to the stars, and said, You may talk as long as you please, gentlemen, but who made all that?

NMW 4.251 3 Believe me, [Bonaparte] said to the last [Antonomarchi], we had better leave off all these remedies...

NMW 4.256 11 In describing the two parties into which modern society divides itself,—the democrat and the conservative,—I said, Bonaparte represents the democrat.

NMW 4.256 22 Bonaparte may be said to represent the whole history of this [democrat] party...

GoW 4.263 8 ...as our German poet said, Some god gave me the power to paint what I suffer.

GoW 4.266 24 ...there is much to be said by the hermit or monk in defence of his life of thought and prayer.

GoW 4.273 3 The Greeks said that Alexander went as far as Chaos;...

GoW 4.274 20 [Goethe] has said the best things about nature that ever were said.

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GoW 4.288 15 Socrates loved Athens; Montaigne, Paris; and Madame de Stael said she was only vulnerable on that side.

ETI 5.8 14 [Landor] entertained us at once with reciting half a dozen hexameter lines of Julius Caesar’s!—from Donatus, he said.

ETI 5.8 23 A great man, [Landor] said, should make great sacrifices.

ETI 5.9 1 I had visited Professor Amici, who had shown me his manuscripts, magnifying (it was said) two thousand diameters.

ETI 5.9 4 Landor despised entomology, yet, in the same breath, said, the sublime was in a grain of dust.

ETI 5.9 10 One room was full of pictures, which [Landor] likes to show, especially one piece, standing before which he said he would give fifty guineas to the man that would swear it was a Domenichino.

ETI 5.9 24 The thing done avails [to Landor], and not what is said about it.

ETI 5.11 7 When [Coleridge] stopped to take breath, I interpolated that whilst I highly valued all his explanations, I was bound to tell him that I was born and bred a Unitarian. Yes, he said, I supposed so;...ETI 5.13 11 I told [Coleridge] how excellent I thought [the Independent’s pamphlet in The Friend] and how much I wished to see the entire work. Yes, he said, the man was a chaos of truths...ETI 5.13 6 When I rose to go, [Coleridge] said, I do not know whether you care about poetry...

ETI 5.13 15 ...on learning that I had been in Malta and Sicily, [Coleridge] compared one island with the other, repeating what he had said to the Bishop of London when he returned from that country, that Sicily was an excellent school of political economy...

ETI 5.14 5 Going out, [Coleridge] showed me...a picture of Allston’s, and told me that Montague, a picture-dealer, once came to see him, and glanced towards this, said, Well, you have got a picture! thinking it the work of an old master...

ETI 5.18 20 London is the heart of the world, [Carlyle] said...

ETI 5.19 11 ...[Wordsworth] had broken a tooth by a fall, when walking with two lawyers, and had said that he was glad it did not happen forty years ago...

ETI 5.19 26 [Wordsworth] has even said, what seemed a paradox, that they needed a civil war in America, to teach the necessity of knitting the social ties stronger.

ETI 5.20 3 There may be, [Wordsworth] said, in America some vulgarity in manner, but that’s not important.

ETI 5.20 24 [Wordsworth] said he talked on political aspects, for he wished to impress on me and all good Americans to cultivate the moral, the conservative, etc., etc.;...

ETI 5.21 16 [Wordsworth] said he thought [Carlyle] sometimes insane.

ETI 5.21 23 [Wordsworth] had never gone farther than the first part [of Goethe’s Wilhelm Meister]: so disgusted was he that he threw the book across the room. I deprecated this wrath, and said what I could for the better parts of the book.

ETI 5.21 25 Carlyle [Wordsworth] said wrote most obscurely.

ETI 5.22 12 [Wordsworth] said, If you are interested in my verses perhaps you will like to hear these lines.

ETI 5.22 20 [Wordsworth’s] third [sonnet on Fingal’s Cave] is addressed to the flowers, which, he said, especially the ox-eye daisy, are very abundant on the top of the rock.

ETI 5.23 15 I said Tintern Abbey appeared to be the favorite poem with the public.

ETI 5.23 18 I said Tintern Abbey appeared to be the favorite poem with the public, but more contemplating readers preferred the first books of the Excursion, and the Sonnets. He said, Yes, they are better.
said, v. (cont.)

ET1 5.54 2 [Wordsworth]…quoted, with evident pleasure, the verses addressed To the Skylark. In this connection he said of the Newtonian theory that it might yet be superseded and forgotten…

ET1 5.54 5 …[Wordsworth] said he wished to show me what a common person in England could do…

ET1 5.54 11 [Wordsworth] then said he would show me a better way towards the inn.

ET2 5.53 16 It has been said that the King of England would consult his dignity by giving audience to foreign ambassadors in the cabin of a man-of-war.

ET2 5.53 3 ...the English did not stick to claim the channel, or the bottom of all the main: As if, said they, we contended for the drops of the sea, and not for its situation.

ET3 5.56 16 …a sensible Englishman once said to me, As long as you do not establish us copyright, we shall have the backing of you.

ET3 5.58 21 Charles the Second said, [English temperature] invited men abroad more days in the year and more hours in the day than another country.

ET5 5.40 10 Sir John Herschel said, London is the centre of the terrane globe.

ET3 5.54 26 Nature held counsel with herself and said, My Romans are gone. To build my new empire, I will choose a rude race, all machine, with lusty songs.

ET4 5.49 9 ‘T is said that the views of nature held by any people determine all their institutions.

ET4 5.51 23 Defoe said in his wrath, the Englishman was the mad of all races.

ET4 5.56 8 As [the Northmen] put out to sea again, the emperor [Charlemagne] gazed long after them, his eyes bathed in tears. I am tormented with sorrow, he said, when I foresee the evils they will bring on mediocrity.

ET4 5.61 20 King Olaf said, When King Harold, my father, went westward to England, the chosen men in Norway followed him;...

ET4 5.62 23 …the rudiment of a structure matured in the tiger is said to be still found unabsorbed in the Caucasian man.

ET5 6.42 27 Affieri said the crimes of Italy were the proof of the superiority of the stock;…

ET4 5.64 12 Of the [English] criminal statutes, Sir Samuel Romilly said, I have examined the codes of all nations, and ours is the worst;…

ET5 6.58 16 …Sir Edward Parry said of Sir John Franklin, that if he found Wellington Sound open, he explored it;…

ET5 5.78 13 King Ethelwold spoke the language of his race when he planted himself at Wimborne and said he would do one of two things, or there live, or there die;…

ET5 5.82 19 Montesquieu said, England is the freest country in the world.

ET5 5.82 26 Montesquieu said, No people have true common-sense but those who are born in England.

ET5 5.92 2 In war, the Englishman looks to his means. He is of the opinion of Civils…whom Tacitus reports as holding that the gods are on the side of the strongest;—a sentence which Bonaparte unconsciously translated, when he said that he had noticed that Providence always favored the best battalions.

ET5 5.94 2 The climate and geography [of England], I said, were factitious…

ET5 5.94 5 Bacon said, Rome was a state not subject to paradoxes;…

ET5 5.94 18 The French Comte de la Rauquais said, No fruit ripens in England but a baked apple;…

ET5 5.95 21 By cylindrical tubes and gutta-percha tubes, five millions of acres of bad land [in England] have been drained, and put on equality with the best, for rape-culture and grass. The climate too…is so far reached by the impressment of seamen. The impressment of seamen, said Lord Eldon, is the life of our navy.

ET5 5.96 5 In Germany there is one speech for the learned, and another for the masses, to that extent that, it is said, no sentiment or phrase from the works of any great German writer is ever heard among the lower classes.

ET6 5.107 10 Holdship has been with me, said Lord Eldon, eight-and-twenty years, knows all my business and books.

ET6 5.112 23 Sir Philip Sidney is one of the patron saints of England, of whom Wotton said, His wit was the measure of congruity.

ET7 5.117 10 ‘T is said that the wolf, who makes a cache of his prey and brings his fellows to feast on the spot, if, on digging, it is not found, is instantly and unresistingly torn in pieces.

ET7 5.117 27 The Northman Guttorm said to King Olaf, It is royal work to bring his fellows with him to the spot, if, on digging, it is not found, is instantly and unresistingly torn in pieces.

ET7 5.119 4 In comparing [the English] ships’ houses and public offices with the American, it is commonly said that they spend a pound where we spend a dollar.

ET7 5.122 2 See [the Irish], [the English] said, one hundred and twenty-seven all voting like sheep…

ET7 5.122 16 In February, 1848, [the English] said, Look, the French king and his party fell for want of a shot;…

ET7 5.125 1 …when the Rochester rappings began to be heard of in England, some hoarded 100 pounds in a sealed box in the Dublin Bank, and then advertised in the newspapers to all somnambulists, mesmerizers and others, that whoever could tell him the number of his note should have the money. He let it lie there six months…and he said, Now let me never be bothered more with this proven lie.

ET7 5.125 19 The French, it is commonly said, have greatly more influence in Europe than the English.

ET7 5.125 25 …tortures, it is said, could never wret from an Egyptian the confession of a secret.

ET8 5.128 19 [The English] sported sadly: ils s’amusent tristement, selon la coutume de leur pays, said Froissart;…

ET8 5.131 14 Wellington said of the young coxcombs of the Life-Guards, delicately brought up. But the puppies fight well;…

ET8 5.131 16 …Nelson said of his sailors, They really mind shot no more than peas.

ET8 5.133 13 It was no bad description of the Briton generically, what was said two hundred years ago of one particular Oxford scholar: He was a very bold man, uttered any thing that came into his mind…

ET9 5.136 2 Great men, said Aristotle, are always of a nature originally melancholy.

ET9 5.139 15 No nation was ever so rich in able men [as England]; Gentlemen, as Charles I. said of Strafford, whose abilities might make a prince rather afraid than ashamed in the greatest affairs of state;…

ET9 5.158 5 Sir Edward Coleridge said of his public charity that he had defended him from being able to utter a single sentence in the French language.

ET9 5.148 22 …an ex-governor of Illinois, said to me, If the man knew anything, he would sit in a corner and be modest;…

ET9 5.149 8 It was said of Louis XIV., “that his gait and air were becoming enough in so great a monarch, yet would have been ridiculous in another man;…

ET10 5.153 21 An Englishman who has lost his fortune is said to have died of a broken heart.

ET10 5.153 23 Nelson said, The want of fortune is a crime which I can never get over.

ET10 5.154 1 Sydney Smith said, Poverty is infamous in England.

ET10 5.155 1 …Mr. Wortley said, though, in the higher ranks, to cultivate familiarities was a good thing, it was not so among the lower orders.

ET10 5.159 12 After a few trials, [Richard Roberts] succeeded, and in 1830 procured a patent for his self-acting mule; a creation, the delight of mill-owners, and destined, they said, to restore order among the industrious classes.

ET10 5.160 16 A thousand million of pounds sterling are said to compose the floating money of commerce [of England].

ET11 5.175 1 He that will be a head, let him be a bridge, said the Welsh chief Benegridran;…

ET11 5.175 4 He shall have the book, said the mother of Alfred, who can read it;…

ET11 5.178 1 Some of [the English aristocracy]…as Sheridan said of Coke, disdain to hide their head in a coronet;…

ET11 5.193 17 The respectable Duke of Devonshire…is reported to have said that he cannot live at Chatsworth but one month in the year.

ET11 5.194 3 [English noblemen] might be little Providences on earth, said my friend, and they are, for the most part, jockeys and fops.

ET11 5.197 12 Now, said Nelson, when clearing for battle, a peerage, or Westminster Abbey!...

ET11 5.197 14 I have no illusion left, said Sidney Smith, but the Welsh chief Benegridran;…

ET11 5.197 16 The lawyers, said Burke, are only birds of passage in this House of Commons.

ET12 5.203 2 …the committee charged with the affair [the purchase of Thomas Lawrence’s art collection] had collected three thousand pounds, when, among other friends, They called on Lord Eldon. ……he said, your men have probably already contributed all they can spare; I can as well give the rest.

ET12 5.211 24 Charles I. said that he understood English law as well as a gentleman ought to understand it.

ET13 5.221 7 A great duke said on the occasion of a victory, in the House of Lords, that he thought the Almighty God had not been well used by them…

ET13 5.227 5 Brougham…said, How will the reverend bishops of the other house be able to express their due abhorrence of the crime of perjury;…

ET14 5.241 2 Plato had signified the same sense, when he said, All the great arts require a subtle and speculative research into the law of nature.

ET14 5.244 15 …[the English] draw only a bucketful at the fountain of the First Philosophy for their occasion, and do not go to the spring-head. Bacon, who said this, is almost unique among his countrymen in that faculty.

ET14 5.252 17 [The English]…may be said to live and act in a sub-mind.
said, v. (cont.)

ET15 5.262 2 So your grace likes the comfort of reading the newspapers, said Lord Mansfield to the Duke of Northumberland; mark my words; these newspapers will most assuredly write the dukes of Northumberland out of their titles...

ET15 5.263 17 I asked one of [the London Times’] old contributors whether it had once been abler than it is now? Never, he said,...

ET15 5.265 4 ...when [John Walter] demanded a small share in the proprietorship [of the London Times] and was refused, he said. As you please, gentlemen; and you may take away The Times from this office when you will;...

ET15 5.267 15 The daily paper [London Times] is the work...chiefly, it is said, young men recently from the University...

ET16 5.274 27 ...[Carlyle]...compared the savans of Somerset House to the boy who asked Confucius how many stars are in the sky? Confucius replied, he minded things near him: then said the boy, how many hairs are there in your eyebrows? Confucius said, he did n’t know and did n’t care.

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ET16 5.277 19 Over us [at Stonehenge], larks were soaring and singing;--as my friend [Carlyle] said, the larks which were hatched last year, and the wind which was hatched many thousand years ago.

ET16 5.286 7 We [Emerson and Carlyle] loafed in the church [Salisbury Cathedral], outside the choir, while the service was said.

ET16 5.294 7 My friends asked, whether there were any Americans?...any theory of the right future of that country? Thus challenged: ...I said, Certainly yes;--but those who hold it are fanatics of a dream which I should hardly care to relate to your English ears, to which it might be only ridiculous.

ET16 5.287 11 ...I opened the dogma of no-government and non-resistance...and procured a kind of hearing for it. I said, it is true that I have never seen in any country a man of sufficient valor to stand for this truth...

ET16 5.289 12 Just before entering Winchester we stopped at the Church of Saint Cross, and...we demanded a piece of bread and a draught of beer, which the founder, Henry de Blois, in 1136, commanded should be given to every one who should ask it at the gate. We had both, from the old couple who take care of the church. Some twenty people every day, they said, make the same demand.

ET17 5.294 20 No Scotchman, [Wordsworth] said, can write English.

ET17 5.295 11 In speaking of I know not what style, [Wordsworth] said, to be sure, it was the manner, but then you know the matter always comes out of the manner.

ET17 5.295 19 I said, if Plato’s Republic were published in England as a new book to-day, do you think it would find any readers?--[Wordsworth] confessed it would not...

ET17 5.296 16 [Harriet Martineau] said that in [Wordsworth’s] early housekeeping at the cottages where he first lived, he was accustomed to offer his friends bread and plainer fare:...

ET17 5.297 11 A London gentleman said he once showed [Milton’s Amadis] to a French officer, Know, Colonel, that none but a poltroon will boast that he never was afraid.

ET17 5.298 20 Robert Owen said, Give me a tiger, and I will educate him.

ET17 5.300 19 On being introduced to the meeting [Manchester Athenæum], Mr. Banister said to me:--Mr. Chairman and Gentlemen: It is pleasant to me to meet this great and brilliant company...

ET19 5.309 19 On the neck of the young man, said Haliz, sparkles no gem so gracious as enterprise.

ET20 5.262 17 A Western lawyer of eminence said to me he wished it were a penal offence to bring an English law-book into a court in this country...

ET20 5.267 4 March with us, the people, said a French deputy from the tribunal, and you march into night...

Pow 6.73 5 Ah! said a brave painter to me...if a man has failed, you will find he has dreamed instead of working.

Pow 6.73 24 Enlarge not thy destiny, said the oracle.

Pow 6.74 24 The poet Campbell said that a man accustomed to work, was equal to any achievement he resolved on...
said, v. (cont.)
Wsp 6.201 23 ...we always may be said to be at heart on the side of truth.
Wsp 6.203 7 Men as naturally make a state, or a church, as caterpillars a web; they make it as they can, and work it as they must: it would be nervous, like that of the Shakars, who...it is said are affected in the same way and the same time, to work and to play:...
Wsp 6.209 23 In Italy, Mr. Gladstone said of the late King of Naples, It has been said that he who has erected the negation of God into a system of government.
Wsp 6.212 3 ...they who pay this homage [to the public sinner] have said to themselves, On the whole, we don’t know about this that you call honesty:...
Wsp 6.228 27 If we will sit quietly, what [people] ought to be said is...
Wsp 6.233 11 [A gentleman] found [William of Orange] directing the operation of his gunners, and...the king said, Do you not know, sir, that every moment you spend here is at the risk of your life?
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Wsp 6.234 20 [Benedict] said, I am never beaten until I know that I am beaten.
Wsp 6.235 15 I spent, [Benedict] said, ten months in the country.
Wsp 6.236 18 [Benedict] had the whim not to make an apology to the same individual whom he had wronged. For this he said was a piece of personal vanity:...
Wsp 6.236 21 [Benedict] would correct his conduct, in that respect in which he had faulted, to the next person he should meet. Thus, he said, until he got some great satisfaction.
Wsp 6.237 1 Mira came to ask what she should do with the poor Geneese woman who had hired herself to work for her...and, now sickening, was like to be bedridden on her hands. Should she keep her, or should she dismiss her? But Benedict said, why ask?
Wsp 6.241 1 There are two things, said Mahomet, which I abhor, the learned in his infidelities, and the fool in his devotions.
CbW 6.247 8 Sydney Smith said, A few yards in London cement or dissolve friendship.
CbW 6.248 2 Mirabeau said, Why should we feel ourselves to be men, unless it be to succeed in everything, everywhere.
CbW 6.248 8 Nothing [said Mirabeau] is impossible to the man who can will. Is that necessary? That shall be--this is the only law of success. Whoever said it, this is in the right key.
CbW 6.248 22 Franklin said, Mankind are very superficial and dastardly.
CbW 6.255 14 Not Antoninus, but a poor washer-woman, said, The more trouble, the more lion; that’s my principle.
CbW 6.257 13 Croyez moi, l’erreur aussi a son merite, said Voltaire.
CbW 6.258 21 Skarspeare wrote...--’T is said, best men are moulded of their faults.
CbW 6.259 1 A man of sense and energy...said to me, I want none of your good boys,--give me the bad ones.
CbW 6.259 6 Mirabeau said, There are none but men of strong passions capable of going to greatness:...
CbW 6.260 7 It was said of a Spanish prince, The childhood, said Milton, shows the man...
CbW 6.263 16 Dr. Johnson said severely, Every man is a rascal as soon as he is sick.
CbW 6.263 25 I once asked a clergyman in a retired town...what men of ability he saw? He replied that he spent his time with the sick and the dying. I said he seemed to me to need quite other company...
CbW 6.264 5 I knew a wise woman who said to her friends, When I am old, rule me.
CbW 6.266 11 The Turkish cadi said to Layard, After the fashion of thy people, when thou hast wandered from one place to another, until thou art happy and content in none.
CbW 6.269 22...Talleyrand said, I find nonsense singularly refreshing:...
CbW 6.273 5...few writers have said anything better to this point [of friendship] than Hafiz.
CbW 6.276 12 When I asked an ironmaster about the slag and cinder in railroad iron,--O, he said, there’s always good iron to be had: if there’s a cinder in the iron it is because there was cinder in the pay.
CbW 6.278 11 The childhood, said Tasso, is the most beautiful...it is said of a Spanish prince. The more you took from him the greater he looked.
Bty 6.283 5 See how happy, [Tasso] said, these browsing elk are! Bty 6.288 20 Goethe said, The beautiful is a manifestation of secret laws of nature which, but for this appearance, had been forever concealed from us.
Bty 6.294 14 [Beauty] is the purgation of superfluities, said Michael Angelo.
Bty 6.299 23 Abbe Menage said of the President Le Baleilhe that he was fit for nothing but to sit for his portrait.
Bty 6.300 20 It was said of Hooke, the friend of Newton, He is the most, and promises the least, of any man in England.
said, v.

WD 7.160 22 Egypt...now, it is said, thanks Mehmet Ali’s irrigations and planted forests for late-returning showers.

WD 7.160 24 The old Hebrew king said, He makes the wrath of man to praise him.

WD 7.167 25 A farmer said he should like to have all the land that joined his own.

WD 7.176 25 A general, said Bonaparte, always has troops enough, if he only knows how to employ those he has, and bivouacs with them.

WD 7.178 12 A poor Indian chief of the Six Nations of New York made a wiser reply than any philosopher, to some one complaining that he had not enough to live.

WD 7.178 24 ...Homer said, The gods ever give to mortals their apportioned share of reason only on one day.

WD 7.179 5 I am of the opinion of Glauco, who said, The measure of life, O Socrates, is, with the wise, the speaking and hearing such discourses as you have now heard.

WD 7.180 20 The world is enigmatical,—everything said, and everything known or done...

WD 7.184 15 The savages in the islands, [the foreign scholar] said, delight to play with the surf...

WD 7.182 14 The masters of English lyric wrote their songs [for joy]. It was a fine efflorescence of fine powers; as was said of the letters of the Frenchman, the charming accident of their more charming existence.

WD 7.184 23 Phoebus challenged the gods, and said, Who will outshoot the far-darting Apollo? Zeus said, I will.

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WD 7.185 2 ...Zeus rose, and with one stride cleared the whole distance, and said, Where shall I shoot? there is no space left.

Boks 7.202 17 Of Jamblichus the Emperor Julian said that he was posterior to Plato in time, not in genius.

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Clbs 7.233 24 Diderot said of the Abbe Galiani: He was a treasure in rainy weather.

Clbs 7.233 24 The Crusades brought out the genius of France, in the twelfth century, when Pierre d'Auvergne said,--I will sing a new song which has combined with it a natural and sensuous image.

Clbs 7.244 14 It was a pathetic experience when a genial and accomplished scholar, who said that he liked, in a barroom, to tell a few coon stories...

Clbs 7.246 4 [A man of irrepoachable behavior and excellent sense] said the fact was incontestable that the society of gypsies was more attractive than that of bishops.

Clbs 7.246 11 I knew a scholar...who said that he liked, in a barroom, to tell a few coon stories...

Cour 7.246 11 Knew a young soldier...who confided to his sister that he had made up his mind to volunteer for the war. I have not, he said, any proper courage, but I shall never let any one find it out.

Cour 7.250 12 The Turkish Nagas relate that when Bishop Magne reproved King Sigurd for his wicked divorce, the priest who attended the bishop, expected every moment when the savage king would burst in and slay his superior, said that he saw the sky no bigger than a calf-skin.

Cour 7.258 16 ...I remember when a pair of Irish girls who had been run away with in a wagon by a skittish horse, said that when he began to rear, they were so frightened that they could not see the horse.

Cour 7.261 18 So great a soldier as the old French Marshal Montluc, who said that he has often trembled with fear, and recovered courage when he had said a prayer for the occasion.

Cour 7.261 22 I knew a young soldier...who confided to his sister that he had made up his mind to volunteer for the war. I have not, he said, any proper courage, but I shall never let any one find it out.

Cour 7.270 14 Captain John Brown...said to me in conversation, that for a settler in a new country, one good, believing, strong-minded man is worth a hundred, nay, a thousand men without character;...

Cour 7.270 25 [John Brown] said. As soon as I hear one of my men say, Ah, let me only get my eye on such a man, I’ll bring him down, I don’t expect much aid in the fight from that talker.

Cour 7.273 2 Napoleon said well. My hand is immediately connected with the head...

Cour 7.274 21 The poor Puritan, Anthony Parsons, at the stake, tied straw on his head while he was approached by the hangman. He said, This is God’s hat.

Suc 7.305 9 ...if [Sylvina] says [Odoacer] was defeated, why he had better a great deal have been defeated than give her a moment’s annoy. Odoacer, if there was a particle of the gentleman in him, would have said, Let me be defeated a thousand times.

Suc 7.307 11 ‘T is presumed, as I said, there is but one Shakspere, one Homer, one Jesus...
said, v. (cont.)
PI 8.61 17 Ah, sir, said Merlin [to Sir Gawaine], you will never see me more.
PI 8.62 3 How, Merlin, my good friend, said Sir Gawain, are you restrained so strongly...
PI 8.62 7 How, Merlin, my good friend, said Sir Gawain, are you restrained so strongly that you cannot...make yourself visible to me; how can this happening seem to you the wisest man in the world? Rather, said Merlin, the greatest fool;...
PI 8.62 15 Well, said Merlin, [my captivity] must be borne...
PI 8.66 3 In poetry, said Goethe, only the really great and pure advances us...
PI 8.66 8 Show me, said Sarona in the novel, one wicked man who has written poetry, and I will show you where his poetry is not poetry;...
SA 8.81 14 Balzac finely said: Kings themselves cannot force the exquisite mirror, and seen myself ugly.
SA 8.103 3 They say as I do for what makes them say it.
SA 8.103 18 I have seen examples of new grace and power in address that honor the country. It was my fortune not long ago...to fall in with an American to be proud of. I said never was such force...combined with such domestic lovely behavior.
SA 8.103 18 I said to myself, How little this man [an American to be proud of] suspects...that he is not likely, in any company, to meet a man superior to himself.
Elo2 8.122 13 It is said that one of the best readers in his time was the late President John Quincy Adams.
Elo2 8.125 24 Dr. Johnson said, There is in every nation a style which never becomes obsolete...
Elo2 8.129 14 ...said [Lord Ashley], if I, who had no personal concern in the question, was so overpowered with my own apprehensions that I could not find words to express myself, what must be the case of one whose life depended on his own abilities to defend it?
Elo2 8.130 15 It was said of Robespierre’s audience, that though they understood not the words, they understood a fury in the words, and caught the contagion.
Elo2 8.131 2 What is said is the least part of the oration.
Elo2 8.132 2 ...it was said that no member of either house of the British Parliament will be ranked among the orators, whom Lord North did not see, or who did not see Lord North.
Res 8.139 1 I like the sentiment of the poor woman who...for the first time to the seashore; said she was glad for once in her life to see something which there was enough of.
Res 8.145 27 ...coming among a wild party of Illinois, [Tissenet] overheard them say that they would scalp him. He said to them, Will you scalp me? Here is my scalp, and confounded them by lifting a little periwig he wore.
Res 8.147 7 When a man is once possessed with fear, said the old French Marshal Montlu...he knows not what he does.
Res 8.150 6 ...the law of light, which Newton said proceeded by fits of easy reflection and transmission...is the law of mind;...
Com 8.168 8 That letter is A, said the teacher; A, drawled the boy. That is B, said the teacher; B, drawled the boy, and so on.
Com 8.168 9 That letter is A, said the teacher; A, drawled the boy. That is B, said the teacher; B, drawled the boy, and so on. That is W, said the teacher. The devil! exclaimed the boy; is that W?
Com 8.171 26 Lord C., said the Countess of Gordon, O, he is a perfect comb, all teeth and back.
Com 8.172 18 The old Timur to Chosda, Hearken! I have looked in the mirror, and seen myself ugly.
QO 8.178 11 He that borrows the aid of an equal understanding, said Burke, doubles his own;...
QO 8.184 11 [Man] finds that the universe, as Newton said, was made at one
QO 8.185 2 ...[Grimm] says that Louis XVI, going out of chapel after hearing a sermon from the Abbe Maury, said, Si l’Ibbé nous avait parlé un peu de religion, il nous aurait parlé de tout.
QO 8.186 19 There are many fables which...are said to be agreeable to the human mind.
QO 8.190 20 The Comte de Crillon said one day to M. d’Allonville...If the universe and I professed one opinion and M. Necker expressed a contrary one, I should be at once convinced that the universe and I were mistaken.
QO 8.192 3 ...Voltaire usuallyimitated, but with such superiority that Dubuc said: He is like the false Amphitryon; although the stranger, it is always he who has the air of being master of the house.
QO 8.192 9 If De Quincey said, That is what I told you, [Wordsworth] replied, No: that is mine,—mine and not yours.
QO 8.197 27 Whoever expresses to us a just thought makes ridiculous the pains of the critic who should tell him where such a word had been said before.
QO 8.197 5 You have had the like experience in conversation: the wit was in what you heard, not in what the speakers said.
QO 8.197 12 ...Mr. Hallam is reported as mentioning at dinner one of his friends who had said, I don’t know how it is, a thing that falls flat from me seems quite an excellent joke when given at second hand by Sheridan.
QO 8.198 22 Mr. Wordsworth, said Charles Lamb, allow me to introduce to you my only admirer.
QO 8.200 17 Goethe frankly said, What would remain to me if this art of appropriation were derogatory to genius? QO 8.201 12 To all that can be said of the preponderance of the Past, the single word Genius is a sufficient reply.
QO 8.202 15 A phrase for a single word is added, with honoring emphasis, from Pindar. Hesiod or Euripides, as precluding all argument, because thus had they said...
PC 8.211 11 Steffens said, The religious opinions of men rest on their views of Nature.
PC 8.220 25 I said that one of the distinctions of our century has been the devotion of cultivated men to nature science.
PC 8.224 9 [Man] finds that the universe, as Newton said, was made at one cast.
PC 8.231 27 [Strong men] wish, as Pindar said, to tread the floors of hell...
Pp 8.238 21 My father’s empire, said Cyrus to Xenophon, is so large that people perish with cold at one extremity whilst they are suffocated with heat at the other.
Pp 8.253 4 ...I heard the harp of the planet Venus, and it said in the early morning, I am the disciple of the sweet-voiced Hafiz!
Pp 8.254 18 Oft have I said, I say it once more; / I, a wanderer, do not stray from myself/
Pp 8.256 1 Here is an ode [by Hafiz] which is said to be a favorite with all educated Persians...
Pp 8.261 19 While roses bloomed along the plain,/ The nightingale to the falcon said/ Why, of all birds, must thou be dumb?/ With closed mouth thou utterest;/ Thought dying, no last word to man/
Insp 8.269 3 It was Watt who told King George III. that he dealt in an article of which kings were said to be fond,—Power.
Insp 8.274 26 [Plato] said again, The man who is his own master knocks in vain at the doors of poetry.
Insp 8.277 2 Garrick said that on the stage his great paroxysms surprised himself as much as his audience.
Insp 8.277 17 Jacob Behmen said: Art has not wrote here...but all was ordered according to the direction of the spirit...
Insp 8.278 11 Herrick said: ‘T is not every day that I Fitted am to prophesy;...
Insp 8.278 24 Bonaparte said: There is no man more pusillanimous than I, when I make a military...
Insp 8.279 10 Aristotle said: No great genius was ever without some mixture of madness;...
Insp 8.279 19 It is a principle of war, said Napoleon, that when you can use the lightning it is better than cannon.
Insp 8.280 4 Sydney Smith said: You will never break down in a speech on the day when you have walked twelve miles.
Insp 8.283 16 Goethe said to Eckermann, I work more easily when the barometer is high than when it is low.
Insp 8.285 8 When now the Spring stirred;/ I said to the nightingales;/ Dear nightingales, trill/ Early, O, early before my lattice;/ Wake me out of the
Insp 8.289 7 Novelty, surprise, change of scene...break up the tiresome old roof of heaven into new forms, as Hafiz said.
Insp 8.289 18 ...the mixture of lie in truth, and the experience of poetic creativeness...these are the types or conditions of this power [of poetry]. A ride near the sea, a sail near the shore, said the ancient.
Insp 8.290 4 William Blake said, Natural objects always did and do weaken, deaden and obliterate imagination in me.
Insp 8.291 20 Allston, it is said, had two or three rooms in different parts of Boston, where he could find a quiet place to sit and meditate.
Insp 8.293 9 Homer said, When two come together, one apprehends before the other;...
Insp 8.294 25 Neither by sea nor by land, said Pindar, canst thou find the
Per 8.306 4 ...Sir Humphry Davy said...my best discovery was Michael Faraday.
said, v. (cont.)
Grts 8.308 13 ...Nelson, said, I feel that I am fitter to do the action than to describe it.
Grts 8.311 10 He can tell terribly, said Cecil of Sir Walter Raleigh.
Grts 8.312 26 If it is the truth, what matters who said it?
Grts 8.314 1 The populace will say, with Horne Tooke, If you would be powerful, pretend to be powerful. I prefer to say...what was said of the Spanish prince, The more you took from him, the greater he appeared.,
Grts 8.321 21 When one of his favorite schemes missed, [Napoleon] had the faculty of taking up his genius, as he said, and of carrying it somewhere else.
Grts 8.317 2 When Gerald, Earl of Kildare, who was in rebellion against [Henry VII] was brought to London, and examined before the Privy Council, one said, All Ireland cannot govern this Earl. Then let this Earl govern all Ireland, replied the King.
Imtl 8.323 4 ...one of [King Edwin's] nobles said to him; The present life of man, O king, compared with that space of time beyond...reminds me of one of your winter feasts...
Imtl 8.329 21 Schiller said, What is so universal as death, must be benefit.
Imtl 8.329 26 A friend of Michel Angelo saying to him that his constant labor for art must make him think of death with regret,—By no means he said;...
Imtl 8.330 19 I was lately told of young children who feel a certain terror at the assurance of life without end. What! will it never stop? the child said;...
Imtl 8.340 15 It is my greatest desire, [Van Helmont] said, that it might be intellectually to understand;...
Imtl 8.341 16 Montesquieu said, The love of study is in us almost the only eternal passion.
Imtl 8.342 5 To me, said Goethe, the eternal existence of my soul is proved from my idea of activity.
Imtl 8.343 9 If truth live, I live; if justice live, I live, said one of the old saints;...
Imtl 8.344 2 Goethe said: It is to a thinking being quite impossible to think huckster-exact.
Imtl 8.349 14 Nachiketas...said, O Death! let Gautama be appeased in mind...
Imtl 8.349 17 Yama said to Nachiketas, Through my favor, Gautama will remember thee with love as before.
Imtl 8.350 23 Nachiketas said, there is this inquiry.
Imtl 8.351 27 Yama said, For this question [of immortality], it was inquired of old, even by the gods;...
Imtl 8.350 4 Nachiketas said, Even by the gods it was inquired [concerning incarnation which I discover in religion, but the mystery of social order...I am persuaded they...would exclaim, with disappointment, Is that all?
Imtl 8.351 9 Yama said to Nachiketas, Choose sons and grandsons who of old, even by the gods...
Imtl 8.350 24 Nachiketas said to [Yama], All those [worldly] enjoyments are of yesterday.
Imtl 8.352 2 Nachiketas said to [Yama], All those [worldly] enjoyments are of yesterday. With thee remain thy horses and elephants, with thee the heart of Nature that, if any injustice lurked anywhere under the sky, the blue vault would shrivel to a snake-skin and cast it out by spasms.
Imtl 8.351 2 Yama said to Nachiketas, One thing is good, another is pleasant.
Demli 10.9 2 Why...should not symptoms, auguries, forebodings be, and, as said, the meanings of the spirit?
Demli 10.9 20 Goethe said: These whimsical pictures [dreams]...may well have an analogy with our whole life and fate.
Demli 10.12 8 Nature, said Swedenborg, makes almost as much demand on our faith as miracles do.
Demli 10.13 25 Euripides said, He is not the best prophet who guesses well...
Demli 10.14 25 The augur showed [Masolam] a bird, and told him, If that bird remained where he was, it would be better for them all to remain; if he flew away, they might proceed; but if he flew back, they must return. The five said nothing, but bent his bow and shot the bird to the ground.
Demli 10.15 22 I have a lucky hand, sir, said Napoleon to his hesitating Chancellor;...
Demli 10.17 8 ...[the belief in luck] is not the power...which we...found college professorships to expound. Goethe has said in his Autobiography what is much to the purpose...
sigh, v. (cont.)
Schr 10.279 2 It was said of an eminent Frenchman, that he was drowned in his tent.
Schr 10.286 21 I think much may be said to discourage and dissuade the young scholar from his career.
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Plu 10.305 3 [Henry IV wrote] My good mother...who would not wish, young scholar from his career. Freely be that said.
Schr 10.286 23 Except as historical curiosities, little can be said in behalf of the scientific value of [Plutarch’s] Opinions of the Philosophers, the Quotations, and the Anecdotes.
Plu 10.311 7 La Harpe said that Plutarch is the genius the most naturally moral that ever existed.

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**HDC 11.52 12** Tahattawan, our Concord sachem, called his Indians together, and bid them not oppose the courses which the English were taking, for their good; for, said he, all the time you have lived after the Indian fashion, under the power of the higher sachems, what did they care for you?

**HDC 11.59 4**...when [King Philip] he was told that his sentence was death, he said he liked it well that he was to die before his heart was soft...

**HDC 11.59 20** A nameless Wampanoag who was put to death by the Mohicans, after cruel tortures, was asked by his butchers, during the torture, how he liked the war?—he said, found it as sweet as sugar to Englishmen.

**HDC 11.61 10**...the mantle of [Peter Bulkeley's] piety and of the people's affection fell upon his son Edward, the fame of whose prayers, it is said, once saved Concord from an attack of the Indian.

**HDC 11.66 23** The ninth allegation [against Daniel Bliss] is That in praying for himself...he said, he was a poor vile worm of the dust, that was allowed as Mediator between God and his people.

**HDC 11.72 18** It is said that all the services of that day [March 13, 1775] made an impression on the people of Concord...

**HDC 11.77 17**...[William Emerson]...is said to have deeply inspired many of his people with his own enthusiasm [for the Revolution].

**EWI 11.100 7** The subject [emancipation] is said to have the property of making men eternal.

**EWI 11.100 18**...[the opponent of slavery] feels that none but a stupid or a malignant person can hesitate on a view of the facts. Under such an impulse...I had almost said, Creep into your grave, the universe has no need of you!

**EWI 11.104 2** We sympathize very tenderly here with the poor aggrieved [West Indian] planter, of whom so many unpleasant things are said;....

**EWI 11.113 25** The apprenticeship system [in the West Indies] is understood to have proceeded from Lord Brougham, and was by him urged on his colleagues, who, it is said, were inclined to the policy of immediate emancipation.

**EWI 11.122 1** I said, this event [emancipation in the West Indies] is a signal in the history of civilization.

**EWI 11.125 22** Many planters have said, since the emancipation [in the West Indies], that, before that day, they were the greatest slaves on the estates.

**EWI 11.135 20** [Emancipation in the West Indies] was the master's revolt from their mastery. The slave-holder said, I will not hold slaves.

**EWI 11.136 61** was a slave, said the counsel of [George] Somerset, speaking for his client, for I was in America....

**EWI 11.140 20** In the case of the ship Zong, in 1781, whose master had thrown one hundred and thirty-two slaves into the sea...the first jury gave a verdict in favor of the master and owners: they had a right to do what they had done. Lord Mansfield is reported to have said on the bench, The matter left to the jury is...Was it from necessity?

**EWI 11.142 2** I have said that this event [emancipation in the West Indies] interests us because it came mainly from the concession of the whites;....

**EWI 11.147 8** There have been moments, I said, when men might be forgiven for doing what they ought not do (emancipation).

**War 11.156 21**...Fontenelle expressed a volume of meaning when he said, I hate war, for it spoils conversation.

**War 11.157 12**...all history is the picture of war, as we have said....

**War 11.157 19**...[Assacombuit] appeared at court, he lifted up his...and said, this Hand has slain a hundred and fifty of your majesty's enemies within the territories of New England.

**War 11.167 21**...chiefly it is said,—Either accept [John Brown's] own account of the...or else...give up the principle...

**JBB 11.266 22**...Old Brown,/ Osawatome Brown./ Said, Boys, the Lord will aid us! and he shoved his ramrod down./ Edmund Clarence Stedman, John Brown.

**JBB 11.267 3** Gentlemen who have preceded me have well said that no wall of separation could here exist.

**JBB 11.270 21** Said John Brown was an idealist.

**JBB 11.270 23**...[John Brown] said he did not believe in moral suasion, he believed in putting the thing through.

**JBS 11.277 7** Everything that is said of [John Brown] leaves people a little dissatisfied;....

**JBS 11.277 21** [John Brown] said that he loved rough play...I incline to accept [John Brown’s] own account of the matter at Charlestown, which makes the date a little older, when he said, This was all settled millions of years before the world was made.

**TPar 11.289 15** [Theodore Parker] was capable, it must be said, of the most unparalleled eloquence on those he esteemed...

**TPar 11.292 2**...every sound heart loves a responsible person, one who...says one thing...always...because he sees that, whether he speak or refrain from speech, this is said over him;....

**ACiv 11.300 5** A democratic statesman said to me, long since, that, if he believed in putting the thing through, his friends came to Washington to a duel by one of these [Southern] madcaps, his friends came forward with prompt good sense and said such a thing was not to be thought of;....

**AsSu 11.248 2** ...for evil word shall evil word be said,/ For murder-shout you must prefer it to the cannon.

**FSLC 11.180 22** In Boston, we have said with such lofty confidence, no fugitive slave can be arrested;....

**FSLC 11.182 9** Just now a friend came into my house and said, If this [Fugitive Slave] law shall be repealed I shall be glad that I have lived; if not I shall be sorry that I was born.

**FSLC 11.182 27** [The crisis over the Fugitive Slave Law]...showed that men are not sick, as they had said.

**FSLC 11.191 16** Lord Mansfield...said, I care not for the supposed dicta of judges, however eminent, if they be contrary to all principle.

**FSLC 11.192 5** Sire, said the brave Orte, governor of Bayonne, in his....

**FSLC 11.205 6**...one would have said that a Christian would not keep slaves;—but Christians keep slaves.

**FSLC 11.228 2** Burke said he would pardon something to the spirit of liberty.

**FSLC 11.228 13**...when allusion was made to the question of duty and the sanctity of life and morality, [Webster] very frankly said...Some higher law, something existing somewhere between here and the third heaven,—I do not know where.

**FSLC 11.228 19** I said I had never in my life up to this time suffered from the judicial investigation.

**FSLC 11.234 8**...one would have said that a Christian would not keep slaves;—but Christians keep slaves.

**FSLC 11.235 4** Cromwell said, We can only resist the superior training of the King’s soldiers, by enlisting godly men.

**ACiv 11.301 6** The petulance of Charles Stanhope, said to me, I have found there only good inhabitants and warriors in the garrison, and I have found there only good Christians, and brave soldiers; not one hangman...

**ACiv 11.306 21** Better than happiness and security of life is attainable.

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**HCom 11.343 11** A single company in the Forty-fourth Massachusetts Regiment contained thirty-five sons of Harvard. You all know as well as I the story of these dedicated men...whose fathers and mothers said of each slaughtered son, We gave him up when he enlisted.

Eugene F. Irey
said, v. (cont.)

SMC 11.357 14 At a halt in the march, a few of our boys were sitting on a rail fence, talking together whether it was right to sacrifice themselves. One of them said, he had been thinking a deal about it, last night, and he thought one was never too young to die for a principle.

SMC 11.357 21 One of our later volunteers...said, I go because I shall always be sorry if I did not go when the country called me.

SMC 11.364 15 If Marshal Montluc’s Memoirs are the Bible of soldiers, as Horace IV. of France said, Colonel Prescott might furnish the Book of Epistles.

SMC 11.364 13 ...[George Prescott] took six poles, and went to the colonel, and told him I had got the poles for two tents, which would cover two of the men, but unless he ordered me not to carry them, I should do so. He said he had no objection...

SMC 11.365 2 [George Prescott writes] The major had tried to discourage me;—said, perhaps, if I carried [tent-poles] over, some other company would get them.

SMC 11.370 25 Being informed that he misunderstood the order, which was only to inform him how to retire when it became necessary, [George Prescott] was satisfied, and he and his command held their ground manfully. It was said that Colonel Prescott’s reply, when reported, pleased the Acting-Brigadier-General Sweitzer mightily.

Koss 11.396 1 God said, I am tired of kings; I suffer them no more; Up to twenty-four men, and unless he ordered me not to carry them, I should do so. He said he had no objection...

SMC 11.396 20 ...I have heard it said here that we would gladly spend for a path for the living, not for for a cemetery...

Shak 11.448 1 We can hardly think of an occasion where so little need be said as Shakespeare’s anniversary.

Shak 11.452 8 [Periods fruitful of great men] are like the great wine years...which, it is said, are always followed by new vivacity in the politics of Europe.

ChiE 11.471 14 We had said of China, as the old prophet said of Egypt, Her strength is to sit still.

ChiE 11.472 21 When Socrates heard that the oracle declared that he was the wisest of men, he said, it must mean that other men held that they were wise, but that he knew that he knew nothing.

ChiE 11.473 6 ...to the governor who complained of thieves, [Confucius] said, If you, sir, were not covetous, though you should reward them for it, they would not steal.

FRO 11.488 22 George Fox, the Quaker, said that, though he read of Christ and God, he knew them only from the like spirit in his own soul.

CPL 11.498 6 There is no people, said [Peter Bulkeley] to his little flock of exiles, but will strive to excel in something. What can we excel in if not in holiness?

CPL 11.504 1 Dr. Johnson hearing that Adam Smith, whom he had once met, relished rhyme, said, If I had known that, I should have hugged him.

CPL 11.504 13 Even the wild and warlike Arab Mahomet said, If you, sir, were not covetous, though you should reward them for it, they would not steal.

CPL 11.504 19 The old physiologist Malpighi, that when the atmosphere is ever so slightly altered, the brain is the first part to sympathize.

CPL 11.504 21 ...[Michelangelo] finished the gigantic painting of the...
said, v. (cont.)

MAnl 12.239 14 ...it is said that when [Michelangelo] left Florence to go to Rome...he turned his horse’s head on the last hill from which the noble dome of the cathedral (built by Brunelleschi) was visible, and said, Like you, I will not build; better than you I cannot.

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MAng1 12.240 26 [Condivi wrote] As for me, I acknowledge what Plato has said (such is said this very well, yea, in a long intimacy, I never heard from [Michelangelo’s] mouth a single word that was not perfectly decent...

MAnl 12.243 20 ...there [in Florence], the tradition of [Michelangelo’s] opinions meets the traveller in every spot. Look at these bronze gates of the Baptistry...cast by Ghiberti five hundred years ago. Michael Angelo said, they were fit to be the gates of Paradise.

Milt 1 2.125 7 [Milton’s Areopagita] is, as Luther said of one of Melanchthon’s writings, alive, hath hands and feet.

Milt 1 2.261 24 ...[Milton] said, in his Apology for Symeony mus...I cannot say that I am utterly untrained in those rules which best rhetoricians have given.

Milt 1 2.263 3 [Milton’s] virtues remind us of what Plutarch said of Timoleon’s victories, that they resembled Homer’s verses, they ran so easy and natural.

Milt 1 2.264 6 His mind gave him, [Milton] said, that every free and gentle spirit is ashamed of the work of chaste...ought to be born.

Milt 1 2.265 27 [Milton] said, he had learned the prudence of the Roman soldier, not to stand breaking of legs, when the breath was quite out of the body.

Milt 1 2.269 1 It is said that no opinion, no cívili, religious, moral dogma can be produced that was not broached in the fertile brain of that age [of Milton].

Milt 1 2.270 1 My mother bore me, [Milton] said, a speaker of what God made mine own, and not a translator.

Milt 1 2.274 24 Bacon’s imagination was said to be the noblest that ever contended itself to minister to the understanding...

AcRt 12.285 2 Le style c’est l’homme, said Buffon;...Goethe said, Poetry here, poetry there, I have learned to speak German.

AcRt 12.286 5 Luther said, I preach coarse; that giveth content to all.

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AcRt 12.292 10 A Mr. Randall, M. C., who appeared before the committee of the House of Commons on the subject of the American mode of closing a debate, said, that the one-hour rule worked well; made the debate short and graphic.

AcRt 12.298 1 What [Carlyle] has said shall be proverb...

AcRt 12.299 20 ...the secret interior wits and hearts of men take note of...

AcRt 12.300 15 To make of mores mountains, and of mountains mores, Isocrates said, was the orator’s office.

AcRt 12.301 25 Now, said [Samuel D Baxter], I come to the grand charge that we have obstructed the commerce and navigation of Roxbury Ditch.

MLit 1 2.318 18 The music of Beethoven is said...to labor with vaster concepitions and aspirations than music has attempted before.

MLit 1 2.323 7...since the earth as we said had become a reading-room, the party...we may begin to put out an oar and trim a sail.

MLit 1 2.329 20 when we have conversed with navigators who know the coast, we may begin to put out an oar and trim a sail.

HDC 11.36 24 ...standing on the seashore, [the Indians] often told of the coming of a ship at sea, sooner by one hour, yea, two hours’ sail, than any Englishman that stood by, on purpose to look out.

OM 12.11 15 Alas! for [the Indians]—their day is o’er;/ Their fires are out...

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Trag 12.416 12 Napoleon said to one of his friends at St. Helena, Nature seems to have calculated that I should have great reverses to endure, for she has given me a temperament like a block of marble.

sails, n. (22)

LT 1.288 1 Here we drift, like white sail across the wild ocean...

GoW 4.263 13 Vexations and a tempest of passion only fill [the writer’s] sail...ETs 12.262 22 At last the storm came, the winds blew, and we flew before a northwester which strained every rope and sail.

ETs 12.262 23 I...think the white path of an Atlantic ship the right avenue to the palace front of this sea-faring people [the English], who for hundreds of years...exacted toll and the striking sail from the ships of all other peoples.

ETs 12.56 12 The men who have built a ship and invented the rig, cordeage, sail, compass and pump...have acquired much more than a ship.

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Hsm1 2.260 1 Come into port greatly, or sail with God the seas.

OS 2.283 12 Do not require a description of the countries towards which you sail.

Ep 3.46 22 Every ship is a romantic object, except that we sail in.

GoW 4.273 2 What new mythologies sail through [Goethe’s] head!
sail, v. (cont.)
ET4 5.56 17 The men who have built a ship and invented the rig, cordage, sail, compass and pump;...have acquired much more than a ship. Now arm them and every shore is at their mercy. For if they have not numerical superiority where they anchor, they have only to sail a mile or two to find it.
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sailing-master, n.
Nat 1.30 27 The first steps in Agriculture, Astronomy, Zoology (those first steps which the farmer, the hunter, and the sailor take), teach that Nature's dice are always loaded;...
Nat 1.42 9...the sailor, the shepherd, the miner, the merchant...have each an experience precisely parallel;...
AmS 1.84 3...the sailor becomes a rope of the ship.
MR 1.237 16...it is the sailor, the hide-drogher...who have intercepted the sugar of the sugar...
sailors, n. (cont.)

QO 8.203 12 Landsmen and sailors freshly come from the most civilized countries...healthily receive and report what they saw...

Grt 8.316 13 in the lives of soldiers, sailors and men of large adventure, many of the stays and guards of our household life are wanting...

Edc 10.150 22 [In colleges] You have to work for large classes instead of individuals; you must lower your flag and reef your sails to wait for the dull sailors...

FRep 11.511 5 The sailors sail by chronometers that do not lose two or three seconds in a year...

FRep 11.526 19 In Massachusetts, every twelfth man is a shoemaker, and the rest, millers, farmers, sailors, fishermen.

Bost 12.209 27 As long as [Boston] cleaves to her liberty, her education and to her spiritual faith as of [material accumulations], she will teach the teachers and rule the rulers of America. Her mechanics, her farmers will toil better;...her sailors will man the Constitution;...

Trag 12.11 12 The most exposed classes, soldiers, sailors, paupers, are nowise destitute of animal spirits.

sailor’s, n. (1)

Cour 7.263 19 To the sailor’s experience every new circumstance suggests what he must do.

sails, n. (14)

MR 12.153 12 ...will you...set every man to make his own shoes, bureau, knife, wagon, sails, and needle?

Hsml 2.243 10 ...Chambers of the great are jails./ And head-winds right for royal sail...

Cir 2.32 22 See the investment of capital in aquedocts, made useless by hydraulic;...sails, by steam...

ET4 5.59 21 King Hake of Sweden cuts and slashes in battle, as long as he can stand, then orders his war-ship, loaded with his dead men and their weapons, to be lowered to sea, the tiller shipped and the sails spread;...

Art 2.74 23 It is the law of fluids that prescribes the shape of the boat...and...in the finer fluid above, the form and tackle of the sails.

Farm 7.138 23 [The farmer] bends to the order of the seasons, the weather, the soils and crops, as the sails of a ship bend to the wind.

Cour 7.263 17 The sailor loses fear as fast as he acquires command of sails and spars and steam;...

PI 8.6 24 Suppose there were in the ocean certain strong currents which drove a ship, caught in them, with a force that no skill of sailing with the best wind, and no strength of oars, or sails, or steam, could make any head against...

PI 8.31 5 Every writer is...a sailor, who can only land where sails can be blown.

PI 8.31 9 ...skates allow the good skater far more grace than his best tools, and means.

PerF 10.74 15 ...if [man] should fight the sea and the whirlwind with his ship, he would snap his spars, tear his sails, and swamp his bark;...

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Schr 10.276 6 There is plenty of air, but it is worth nothing until by gathering it into sails and spars we get it into shape and service to carry us and our cargo across the sea.

Bost 12.190 19 In our beautiful [Boston] bay, with its broad and deep waters covered with sails from every port...a good boatman can easily find his way for the first time to the State House...

sails, v. (4)

Poll 3.211 20 Fisher Ames expressed the popular security more wisely...saying that a monarchy is a merchantman, which sails well, but will sometimes strike on a rock and go to the bottom;...

Swm 4.145 4 In the shipwreck...the pilot chooses with science.--I plant myself here; all will sink before this; he comes to land who sails with me.

Hsm 2.243 10 The rare coincidence [in Socrates], in one ugly body, of...the keen street and market debater with the sweetest saint known to any history at that time, had forcibly struck the mind of Plato...

MoS 4.184 27...in the soul of the soaring saint, this chasm is found,--between the largest promise of ideal power, and the shabby experience.

Shp 4.200 9 The Liturgy...is...a translation of the prayers and forms of the Catholic church,--these collected...from the prayers and meditations of every saint and sacred writer all over the world.

Shp 4.210 23 ...[Shakespeare] is like some saint whose history is to be rendered into all languages...

NMM 4.225 12 [Napoleon] is no saint...

GoW 4.270 26 [Goethe] appears at a time...when, in the absence of heroic characters, a social comfort and cooperation have come in. There is...no prophet or saint, but colleges of divinity;...

GoW 4.285 3 The lurking daemons sat to [Goethe], and the saint who saw the daemons...

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Saint-Évremont, Charles de, (cont.)

LLNE 10.354 9 Fourier was of the opinion of Saint-Évremont; abstainence from pleasure appeared to him a great sin.

Saint-Hilaire, Geoffroy, n. (1)

Grit. 8.311 9 The world was created as an audience for [the scholar]; the atmosphere in which it is made are opportunities. Read the performance of Bentley...Geoffroy Saint-Hilaire-

Saint-Just, Louis Antoine (1)

SA 8.85 21 Keep cool, and you command everybody, said Saint-Just...-

saintly, adj. (1)

ETI3 5.224 11 [The English] put up no Socratic prayer, much less any saintly prayer for the Queen’s mind;-

saints, n. (48)

Cor 4.94 21 What did the preacher mean by saying that the good are miserable in the present life? Was it that houses and lands, offices, wine, horses, dress, luxury, are had by unprincipled men, whilst the saints are poor and despised;-

PrDi 2.229 27 The Raphael in the Dresden gallery...is the quietest and most passionless piece you can imagine; a couple of saints who worship the Virgin and Child.

OS 2.296 3 The saints and demigods whom history worships we are constrained to accept with a grain of allowance.

Exp 3.79 12 Saints are sad, because they behold sin...from the point of view of the conscience.-

Chr1 3.114 4 The history of those gods and saints which the world has written and then worshipped, are documents of character.

MO 3.16 2 My gentleman...will outpray saints in chapel...-

NR 3.227 8 All our poor poets, heroes and saints, fail utterly in some one or in many parts to satisfy our idea...-

NR 3.248 15...I endeavored to show my good men...that I revered saints, but woke up glad that the old pagan world stood its ground and died hard...-

UT 3.15 Especially when a mind of powerful method has instructed men, we find the examples of oppression. The domination of Aristotle...in religion the history of hierarchies, of saints, and the sects which have taken the name of each founder, are in point.

SwM 4.94 11 If we tire of the saints, Shakespeare is our city of refuge.

SwM 4.97 5 All religious history contains traces of the trance of saints...-

NR 3.248 15...I endeavored to show my good men...that I revered saints, but woke up glad that the old pagan world stood its ground and died hard...-

ET12 5.212 15 Universally hostile to geniuses...as churches and monasteries, today we find the majesty of the saints...-

SA 8.85 21 Keep cool, and you command everybody, said Saint-Just...-

saints, n. (cont.)

Dem1 10.16 19 In the popular belief, ghosts are a selecting tribe, avoiding millions, speaking to one. In our traditions, fairies, angels and saints show the like favoritism;-

Aris 10.31 19 [The best young men] do not yet covet political power...nor do they wish to be saints;-

Aris 10.51 8 We do not expect [public representatives] to be saints...-

Chr2 10.90 6 For what need I of book or priest? Or Sibyl from the mountains? When every star is Bethlehem Star.../...I count as many as there are/ Cinquefoils or violets in the grass./ So many saints and savours./ So many high behaviours./-

Chr2 10.98 1 We affirm that in all men is this majestic [moral] perception and command...that it distances and degrades all statements of whatever saints, heroes, poets, as obscure and confused stammerings before its silent revelation.

Supt 10.169 5 Spartans, stoics, heroes, saints and gods use a short and positive speech.

SovE 10.203 18 The Church of Rome had its saints, and inspired the conscience of Europe...-

SovE 10.205 21 If I miss the inspiration of the saints of Calvinism, or of Platonism, or Buddhism, our times are not up to theirs...-

SovE 10.207 5...new views of inspiration, of miracles, of the saints, have supplanted the old opinions...

Preq 10.224 7...all that saints and churches and Bibles...have aimed at, is to suppress this impertinent surface-action...

Preq 10.228 26 What sort of respect can these preachers or newspapers inspire by their weekly praises of texts and saints, when we know that they would just say the same things if Beelzebub had written the chapter, provided it stood where it does in the public opinion?-

LLNE 10.327 9 [The new race] rebel...against mediation, or saints, or any nobility in the unseen.

LLNE 10.337 1...every lesson of humility, or justice, or charity, which the old ignorant saints had taught [man], was still forever true.

HDC 11.47 8 He is ill informed who expects, on running down the [New England] Town Records for two hundred years, to find a church of saints...-

FSLC 11.181 11...saints, and brokers,...not so much as a snatch of an old song for freedom, dares intrude on their passive obedience [to the Fugitive Slave Law].

FRO2 11.488 26 We cannot spare the vision nor the virtue of the saints;-

MAngl 12.234 5 [Michelangelo] did not only build a divine temple, and paint and carve saints and prophets. He lived out the same inspiration.

WSL 12.342 26 It is vain to call [the literary spirit] a luxury, and as saints and reformers are apt to do, decry it as a species of day-dreaming.

Saints, n. (3)

DSA 1.145 23 Friends enough you shall find who will hold up to your emulation...Saints and Prophets.

LS 11.15 7 Elsewhere [St. Paul] tells [the primitive Church] that at that time [the second coming of Christ], the world would be burnt up with fire, and a new government established, in which the Saints would sit on thrones...-

II 1288 16 Our books are full of generous biographies of Saints, who knew what they were such;-

saint’s, n. (3)

Int 2.341 19 A self-denial no less austere than the saint’s is demanded of the scholar.

ShF 4.210 26...the occasion which gave the saint’s meaning the form of a conversation...is immaterial compared with the universality of its application.

ETI6 5.288 2 As I had thus taken in the conversation the saint’s part, when dinner was announced, Carlyle refused to go out before me;--he was altogether too wicked.

Saints’, n. (1)

Hist 2.12 9 When we have gone through this process, and added thereto the Catholic Church...its Saints’ days and image-worship, we have as it were been the man that made theminster...

Saint-Simon, Duc de [Louis [Saint-Simon,] (2)

NER 3.264 1 Following or advancing beyond the ideas of St. Simon, of Fourier, and of Owen, three communities have already been formed in Massachusetts on kindred plans...

bhr 6.182 23 A calm and resolute bearing...and the art of hiding all uncomfortable feeling, are essential to the courtier; and Saint Simon and Cardinal de Retz and Roederer and an encyclopaedia of Memoires will instruct you...in those potent secrets.

Saint-Simon’s, Claude Henri (1)

Res 8.142 9 Resources of America! why, one thinks of Saint-Simon’s saying, The Golden Age is not behind, but before you.

saith, v. (16)

Nat 1.39 26...up to the hour when he saith, Thy will be done! [man] is learning the secret that he can...conform all facts to his character.

Nat 1.62 19 Idealism saith: matter is a phenomenon, not a substance.

DSA 1.144 11 [Man] saith yea and nay, only.

Con 1.297 21 That which is made was by God, saith Conservatism.
saiith, v. (cont.)
Tran 1.342 17 ...[Society] saith, Whoso goes to walk alone, accuses the whole world...
Comp 2.226 2 The voice of the Almighty saith, Up and onward for evermore!
OS 2.269 22 ...by yielding to the spirit of prophecy which is innate in every man, we can know what [the soul] saith.
OS 2.296 18 Behold, [the soul] saith, I am born into the great, the universal mind...
Int 2.327 27 Whatever any mind doth or saith is after a law...
NER 3.283 18 Work, [the Law] saith to man, in every hour, paid or unpaid, see only that thou work...
Wsp 6.214 7 The Spirit saith to the man, How is it with thee? there personally...
PI 6.84 27 [Poetry] is the piety of the intellect. Thus saith the Lord, should begin the song.
Chr 2.107 9 In all ages, to all men, [the moral force] saith, I am...
HDC 11.52 6 At a meeting which Eliot gave to the squaws apart, the wife of Wampooops propounded the question, Whether do I pray when my husband prays, if I speak nothing as he doth, yet if I like what he saith?...
MLH 12.313 14 Accustomed always to behold the presence of the universe in every part, the soul will not condescend to look at any new part as a stranger, but saith,—I know all already and what art thou?
Pray 12.354 15 That my weak hand may equal my firm faith,/ And my life practice more than my tongue saith;/ That my low conduct may not show,/ Nor my relenting lines./ That I thy purpose did not know./ Or overratted thy designs./
sake, n. (34)
AmS 1.95 20 I do not see how any man can afford, for the sake of his necessity, to drain all his capital in a single shop, to spare any action in which he can partake.
AmS 1.100 10 ...no man shall not for the sake of wider activity sacrifice any opinion to the popular judgments and modes of action.
DSA 1.148 1...we shall resist for truth’s sake the freest flow of kindness...
MN 2.120 4 ...if [a man’s] eye is set— not on the truth that is still taught, and for the sake of which the things are to be done, then the voice grows faint...
Tran 1.343 14 ...[Transcendentalists] will own...that there are...persons whose faces are perhaps unknown to them, but whose fame and spirit have penetrated their solitude,—and for whose sake they wish to exist.
St 2.154 21 There are not in the world at any one time more than a dozen persons who read and understand Plato,—never enough to pay for an edition of his works; yet to every generation these come duly down, for the sake of those few persons.
Prdl 2.224 5 If a man...immerce himself in any trades or pleasures for their own sake, he may be a good wheel or pin, but he is not a cultivated man.
OS 2.278 1 ...the best minds, who love truth for its own sake, think much less of property in truth.
Cir 2.314 6...these metals and animals, which seem to stand there for their own sake, are means and methods only.
Int 2.326 6 Intellect...discerns [the fact] as if it existed for its own sake.
Nat 2.103 10 To the poor young poet, thus fabulous is his picture of society; he is loyal; he respects the rich; they are rich for the sake of his imagination:
NR 3.223 10 Not less are summer mornings dear/ To every child they wake and fill each life with his proper sake.
PPH 4.57 3 All things are for the sake of the good, and it is the cause of every thing beautiful. This dogma animates and impersonates [Plato’s] philosophy.
PPh 4.63 5 [Dialectic] is of that rank [said Plato] that no intellectual man will enter on any study for its own sake...
GoW 4.280 26 In France there is even a greater delight in intellectual brilliancy for its own sake.
GoW 4.284 10 [Goethe’s] is not even the devotion to pure truth; but for truth for the sake of culture.
ET11 5.193 21 [English noblemen] will not let [their houses], for pride’s sake.
ET11 5.231 4 ...if religion be the doing of all good, and for its sake the suffering of all evil...that divine secret has existed in England from the days of Alfred...
Ctr 6.135 4 ...if a man seeks a companion who can look at objects for their own sake and without affection or self-reference, he will find the fewest who will give him the satisfaction.
Wsp 6.225 26 In every variety of human employment...there are...those... who finish their task for its own sake;
Cour 7.265 13 Bodily pain is superficial, seated usually in the skin and the extremities, for the sake of giving us warning to put us on our guard;
Eio 2.812 21 32...Sadiq tells us that a person with a disagreeable voice was reading the Koran aloud, when a holy man, passing by, asked what was his monthly stipend. He answered, Nothing at all. But why then do you take so much trouble? He replied, I read for the sake of God. The other rejoined, For God’s sake, do not read; for if you read the Koran in this manner you will destroy the splendor of Islamism.
sake, n. (cont.)
PC 8.230 2 Talent for talent’s sake is a bauble and a show.
PPh 8.248 25 Wrong shall not be wrong to Hafiz for the name’s sake.
Imo 9.338 16 I do not wish to live for the sake of my warm house.
Aris 10.32 5 A reference to society is part of the idea of culture; science of a gentleman; art of a gentleman; poetry in a gentleman: intellectually held, that is, for their own sake...
Chr 10.96 13 ...there is...many a man who does not hesitate to lay down his life for the sake of the state...
Schr 10.271 22 ...[genius and virtue] are the First Good, of which Plato affirms that all things are for its sake...
EWI 11.144 5 ...if the black man carries in his bosom an indispensable element of a new and coming civilization; for the sake of that element, no won nor strength nor circumstance can hurt him...
FRep 11.519 11 Man exists for his own sake, and not to add a laborer to the rate.
FRep 11.519 25 Our great men succumb so far to the forms of the day as to peril their integrity for the sake of adding to the weight of their personal character the authority of office...
Clnt 12.118 9 Society is always taken by surprise at any new example of common sense and of simple justice, as at a wonderful discovery. Thus, at... Garibaldi’s emancipation of Italy for Italy’s discovery.
MAng 12.122 7 It does not fall within our design to give an account of [Michelangelo’s] works, yet for the sake of the completeness of our sketch we will name the principle ones.
salad, n. (1)
Nat 2.195 16 They say that by electro-magnetism your salad shall be grown from the seed whilst your fowl is roasting for dinner;...
Saladin, n. (4)
Con 1.317 6 ...the vigor of...Saladin the Kurd...sufficed to build what you call society on the spot and in the instant when the sound mind in a sound body appeared.
Mrs 1.325 9 The famous generals of Asia and Europe have been of this strong type; Saladin, Sapor...
Cour 7.271 22 Richard and Saladin...become aware that they are nearer and more alike than any other two...
MMe 10.428 20 Saladin caused his shroud to be made, and carried it to battle as his standard.
salads, n. (2)
Nat 2.195 22 ...man’s life is but seventy salads long, grow they swift or grow they slow.
Wsp 6.232 13 It is strange that superior persons should not feel that they have some better resistance against cholera than avoiding green peas and salads.
Salaminis, Cyprus, n. (1)
Cour 7.256 4 What an ado we make through two thousand years about Thermopylae and Salamis!
salaries, n. (2)
Wth 6.108 19 All salaries are reckoned on contingent as well as on actual services.
Bost 12.202 18 The soul of a political party is by no means usually the officers and petty of the party, who...spend the salaries.
salary, n. (4)
Chr 1.310 16 The true charity of Goethe is to be inferred from the account he gave Dr. Eckermann of the way in which he had spent his fortune. Each bourgeois genre has cost a house of gold. Half a million of my own money...my salary...have been expended to instruct me in what I now know.
SwM 4.100 11 Later, [Swedenborg] resigned his office of Assessor; the salary attached to this office continued to be paid to him during his life.
Wth 6.118 17 A farm is a good thing when it...does not need a salary or a shop to eke it out.
Cour 7.253 24 [Self-Sacrifice] makes the renown...of Washington, giving his service to the public without salary or reward.
sale, n. (14)
YA 1.378 9 Trade...to bring every kind of faculty of every individual that can in any manner serve any person, on sale.
PPh 4.73 3 ...it is said that to procure the pleasure, which he loves, of talking at his ease all day with the most elegant and cultivated young men, [Socrates] will now and then return to his shop and carve statues, good or bad, for sale.
ET11 5.192 7 The sycophancy and sale of votes and honor, for place and title; lowness, gaming, smuggling, bribery and cheating...make the reader pause and explore the firm bounds which [in England] confined these vices to a hand.
Civ 7.23 10 The division of labor...fills the State with useful and happy laborers; and they, creating demand by the very temptation of their productions, are rapidly and surely rewarded by good sale.
Boks 7.209 19 In May, 1812, the library of the Duke of Roxburghe was sold. The sale lasted forty-two days...
Boks 7.209 24 Among the distinguished company which attended the sale [of the Duke of Roxburghe’s library] were the Duke of Devonshire, Earl Spencer, and the Duke of Marlborough...
Sue 7.290 13 I hate this shallow Americanism which hopes...to learn...the sale of goods through pretending that they sell...
salis, n. (cont.)

Chr2 10.114 13 Men will learn to put back the emphasis peremptorily on pure morals...with no sale of indulgences...

ET14 5.258 14 The [Salisbury] Cathedral, which was finished six hundred years ago, has even a spuce and modern air...

Salisbury, Earl of, Robert (1) 

ET16 5.285 14 On leaving Witol House, we [Emerson and Carlyle] took the coach for Salisbury.

Salisbury Plain, England, n (2) 

ET16 5.276 9 After dinner we [Emerson and Carlyle] walked to Salisbury Plain.

ET16 5.281 25 [Stukeley] finds that the cursus on Salisbury Plain stretches across the downs like a line of latitude upon the globe...

Salisbury’s, Earl of (Rober (1) uGM 4.14 4 Cecill’s saying of Sir Walter Raleigh. I know that he can toil terribly, is an electric touch.

salliva, n. (1) 

ET3 5.39 20 In the manufacturing towns [of England], the fine soot or blacks...dico the human saliva...

sallies, n. (17) 

Nat 1.66 16 ...the best read naturalist who lends an entire and devout attention to truth, will see that there remains much to learn of his relation to the world, and that it...is arrived at by untaught sallies of the spirit...

DSA 1.130 25 ...[Jesus’] name is surrounded with expressions which were once saliess of admiration and love...

LE 1.180 7 ...[Napoleon] had a sublime confidence...in the sallies of courage,...

Tram 1.356 26 [The Transcendentalist] is braced-up and stilted;...all sallies of wit and frolic nature are quite out of the question...

SR 2.58 6 All the sallies of [a man’s] will are rounded in by the law of his being...

Fdp 2.206 5 [Friendship] keeps company with the sallies of the wit...

ETO 3.81 10 The time will come, says Varnhagen von Ense, when we shall treat the jokes and sallies against the myths and church-rituals of Christianity...good-naturedly...

Edcl 1.103 26 ...let not the sallies of [the young man’s] petulance or folly be checked with disgust or indignation or despair.

PLT 12.59 13 [A fact] is...only a means now to new sallies of the imagination and new progress of wisdom.

sally, n. (7) 

Bht 6.185 22 ...the movements of Blanche are the sallies of a spirit which is sufficient for the moment...

CLs 7.232 17 Some men love only to talk where they are masters. They like to go...into the shops where the sauntering people gladly lend an ear to any one. On these terms they...please themselves by sallies and chat...

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saliency, n. (3) 

ET16 5.281 25 Salisbury [Cathedral] is now esteemed the culmination of the Gothic art in England...

ET16 5.285 25 The interior of the [Salisbury] Cathedral is obstructed by the organ in the middle.

Salisbury Cathedral, Englan (4) 

Edc1 10.136 22 ...let not the sallies of [the young man’s] petulance or folly be checked with disgust or indignation or despair.

PLT 12.37 6 In its lower function, when it deals with the apparent world, [Instinct] is common sense. It requires the performance of all that is needful to the animal life and health. Then it...requires...that symmetry and connection which is imperative in all healthily constituted men, and the want of which the rare and brilliant sallies of irregular genius cannot excuse.

Pls 7.66 16 The habit of saliency...is a sort of importation and domestication of the divine effort into a man.

Cl. 12.163 20 What alone possesses interest for us is the nature of each man. This is that which is the saliency, or principle of levity...

sallies, adj. (1) 

Bst 12.188 11 Linnaeus...called London the punctum saliens in the yolk of the world.

saliens, adj. (1) 

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Salisbury, Earl of, Robert (1) 

Grts 8.311 10 He can toil terribly, said Cecil of Sir Walter Raleigh.

Salisbury, England, n (3) 

ET16 5.273 18 On Friday, 7th July, we [Emerson and Carlyle] took the South Western Railway through Hampshire to Salisbury...

ET16 5.276 4 We [Emerson and Carlyle] left the train at Salisbury and took a carriage to Amesbury...

ET16 5.285 14 On leaving Witol House, we [Emerson and Carlyle] took the coach for Salisbury.
salmon, n. (cont.)
HDC 11.36 16 In winter, [the Indians] sat around holes in the ice, catching salmon, pickering, breans and perch...

salons, n. (2)
LE 1.176 18 How mean to go blazing...in fashionable or political salons...
YA 1.140 16 In Paris, the blouse, the badge of the operative, has begun to make its appearance in the salons.

saloon, n. (1)
MLit 12.335 10 In the gay saloon [man] laments that these figures are not what Raphaël and Guercino painted.

saloons, n. (10)
Mrs 3.131 17 There is almost no kind of self-reliance...which fashion does not occasionally adopt and give it the freedom of its saloons.
Nat2 3.175 14 That [the rich] have some high-fenced grove which they call a park; that they live in larger and better-garnished saloons than he has visited...these make the groundwork from which [the poor young poet] has delineated estates of romance...
NER 3.257 3 I do not like the close air of saloons.
PPh 4.53 16 The Roman legion...the saloons of Versailles...may all be seen in perspective.
Wth 6.114 10 Pride...can talk with poor men, or sit silent well contented in fine saloons.
Ctry 6.149 22...it requires a great many cultivated women.--saloons of bright, elegant, reading women...in order that you should have one Madame de Suel.
SS 7.7 23 The ministers of beauty are rarely beautiful in coaches and saloons.
Aris 10.38 11...in orchard and farm, and even in saloons, they only prosper or they prosper best who have a military mind.
Mol 10.243 8...stray clergymen kept the bar in saloons [in California]...MMem 10.409 16...from the rays which burst forth when the crowd are entering these noble saloons, whilst I [Mary Moody Emerson] stand in the doorway...

salt, adj. (9)
Live in the sunshine, swim the sea,/ Drink the wild air's salubrity... II 12.75 23 Our teaching is indeed hazardous and rare. Our only security is in our rectitude, whose influences must be salutary.

saltations, n. (3)
SS 7.6 4 Those constitutions which can bear in open day the rough dealing of the world must be of that mean and average structure such as iron and salt.
FARM 7.149 9 As [the farmer] nursed his Thanksgiving turkeys on bread and milk, so will he pamper his peaches and grapes on the viands they like best. If they have an appetite for potash, or salt...he will indulge them.
SA 8.97 11...there are...sawdust, morose people...and though their odd wit may have some salt for you, your friends would not relish it.

salt, n. (cont.)
SS 7.6 4 Those constitutions which can bear in open day the rough dealing of the world must be of that mean and average structure such as iron and salt.

salutations, n. (3)
LE 1.180 25...when all Tactics had come to an end then [Napoleon]...availed himself of the mighty salutations of the most formidable soldiers in nature.
Wth 6.116 26 Nature goes by rule, not by sallies and salutations.
PI 8.72 6 The number of successive salutations the nimble thought can make, measures the difference between the highest and lowest of mankind.

salutary, adj. (1)
Exp 3.68 8...[nature's] methods are salutary and impulsive.

salted, v. (1)
Thor 10.482 13 The club is a soft fish, and tastes like boiled brown paper salted.

salts, n. (1)
PLT 12.113 The wonder of the science of Intellect is that the substance with which we deal is of that subtle and active quality that it intoxicates all who approach it. Gloves on the hands...volatile salts in the nostrils, are no defence against this virus...

salubritv, n. (1)
CWh 6.243 19 Live in the sunshine, swim the sea;/ Drink the wild air's salubritv/... Salus, n. (1)
Nat 1.20 12 All those things for which men plough, build, or sail, obey virtue; said Salus.

salutary, adj. (4)
ET2 5.26 7 I wanted a change and a tonic, and England was proposed to me. Besides, there were at least the dread attraction and salutary influences of the sea.
Bost 12.195 7 trace to this deep religious sentiment and to its culture great and salutary results to the people of New England... Wbl 12.345 17 What is the quality of the persons who...have a certain salutary omnipresence in all our life's history...

salutations, n. (2)
SL 2.159 7 There is confidence...in salutations...
SL 2.160 25...why need you torment yourself and friend by secret self-reproaches that you have not...complimented him with gifts and salutations heretofore?

salute, n. (2)
LE 1.178 26 On coming on board the Bellerophon, a file of English soldiers drawn up on deck gave [Napoleon] a military salute.
MR 1.252 20 See this wide society of laboring men and women. We all ourselves to be served by them, we...meet them without a salute in the streets.

salute, v. (1)
PI 8.62 20...said Merlin...salute for me the king and the queen and all the barons...

saluted, v. (2)
LT 1.274 5 [The wealthy man] entertains [the divine]...lodges him; his religion comes home at night, prays, is...sumptuously laid to sleep; rises, is saluted....
Chr 3.107 26 There is a class of men...so eminently endowed with insight and virtue that they have been unanimously saluted as divine...
same, adj. (12)

Tran 1.348 23 ...the good and wise must...carry salvation to the combatants and demagogues in the dusty arena below.

NER 3.252 7 [The Sabbath and Bible Conventions] defied each other. like a congress of kings, each of whom had...a way of his own that made concert unprofitable. What a fertility of projects for the salvation of the world!

NMW 4.250 12 In 1806 [Napoleon] conversed with Fournier, bishop of Montpellier, on matters of theology. There were two points on which they could not agree, viz. that of hell, and that of salvation out of the pale of the church.

SS 7.8 21 ...all our youth is a reconnoitering and recruiting of the holy fraternity [friendships] shall combine for the salvation of men.

WD 7.164 11 ...we must look deeper for our salvation than to steam, phonograph, balloon, or astronomy.

Cour 7.257 11 ...mothers say the salvation of the life and health of a young child is a perpetual miracle.

GST 10.506 25 ...when I consider that [George Stears] lived long enough to see with his own eyes the salvation of his country...I count him happy and fortunate.

EWI 11.103 11 ...when [the negro] sank in the furrow...no priest of salvation visited him with glad tidings...

TPar 11.291 15 Fops, whether in hotels or churches, will...faintly hope for the salvation of [Theodore Parker]’s soul.

ALin 11.337 7 Easy good nature has been the dangerous foible of the Republic, and it was necessary that its enemies should...drive us to unwonted firmness, to secure the salvation of this country in the next ages.

PPR 12.387 1 ...the splendor of wit cannot outdazzle the calm daylight, which always shows every individual man in balance with his age, and able to work out his own salvation from all the follies of that...

PPR 12.389 22 [Carlyle] is like a lover or an outlaw who wraps up his message in a serenade, which is nonsense to the sentinel, but salvation to the ear for which it is meant.

salvos, n. (2)

ET 4.519 9 Everything English is a fusion of distant and antagonistic elements. The language is mixed;...a country of extremes...nothing can be praised in it without damning exceptions, and nothing denounced without salvos of cordial praise.

FSIC 11.202 6 [Webster] must learn...that he who was their pride in the woods and mountains of New England is now their mortification...they have thrust his speeches into the chimney. No roars of New York mobs can drown this voice in Mr. Webster’s ear. It will outwhisper all the salvos of the Union Committees’ cannon.

Samarand, Persia, n. (1)

PPo 8.251 19 Take my heart in thy hand, O beautiful boy of Shiraz! I would give for the mole on thy cheek Samarand and Buchara/!

Samaria, n. (1)

LS 11.10 6 [Jesus] instructed the woman of Samaria respecting living water.

same, adj. (727)

Nat 1.5 11 Art is applied to the mixture of [man’s] will with the things [unchanged essences]...

Nat 1.11 9 ...the same scene which yesterday breathed perfume and gloom as for the frolic of the nymphs is overspread with melancholy to day.

Nat 1.113 18 The useful arts are reproductions or new combinations by the wit of man, of the same natural benefactors.

Nat 1.18 14 ...in the same field, [the attentive eye] beholds, every hour, a picture which was never seen before.

Nat 1.23 12 Others have the same love [of nature] in such excess, that...they seek to embody it in new forms.

Nat 1.24 21 Truth, and goodness, and beauty, are but different faces of the same, in the next, and the following ages!

Nat 1.5 13 Each of the leaders of the crusades against War, Negro slavery...is the right successors of Luther...and Whitefield. They have...the same noble impulse, and the same bigotry.

Nat 1.26 15 The leaders of the crusades against War, Negro slavery...are the right successors of Luther...and Whitefield. They have...the same noble impulse, and the same bigotry.

Nat 1.274 26 Grimgly the same spirit [of Reform] looks into the law of Property...

Nat 1.277 23 [The work of the reformer] is done in the same way [as other work], it is done profusely, not piously;...

Nat 1.282 15 We do not find the same trait [of perplexity] in the Arabian, in the Hebrew, in the Welsh...

Nat 1.284 20 I have seen the same gloom on the brow even of those adventurers from the intellectual class who had dived deepest and with most success into active life...

Con 1.300 9 ...the superior beauty is with...the river which ever flowing yet is found in the same bed from age to age;...

Con 1.304 7 ...[the system of property and law] is the fruit of the same mysterious cause as the river which ever flowing yet...

Con 1.305 19 You quarrel with my conservatism, but it is to build up one of your own; it will have a new beginning, but the same course and end...Con 1.305 20 You quarrel with my conservatism, but it is to build up one of your own; it will have a new beginning, but...the same trials, the same passions;...

Con 1.310 6 ...precisely the defence which was set up for the British Constitution, namely that...it worked well...the same defence is set up for the existing institutions.

Con 1.310 18 [Existing institutions] really have so much flexibility as to afford your talent and character...the same chance of demonstration and success which they might have if there was no law and no property. Con 1.310 14 ...[if the people] are not instructed to sympathize with the intelligent, reading, trading, and governing class; inspired with a taste for the same competitions and prizes, they will upset the fair pageant of Judicature.

Con 1.320 25 Religion is taught in the same spirit.

Tran 1.330 11 ...[the idealist] says, affirm...facts which are of the same nature as the faculty which reports them...

Tran 1.339 10 ...genius and virtue predict in man the same absence of private ends and of condescension to circumstances.

Tran 1.354 22 In the eternal trinity of Truth, Goodness, and Beauty...[Transcendentalists] prefer to make Beauty the sign and head. Something of the same taste is observable in all the moral movements of the time...

Tran 1.355 17 ...we are tempted to smile, and we flee from the working to the speculative reformer, to escape that same slight ridicule.

YA 1.363 7 America is beginning to assert herself to the senses and to the imagination of her children, and Europe is receding in the same degree.
same, adj. (cont.)

YA 1.368 12. ...the selection of a fit house-lot has the same advantage over an indifferent one, as the selection to a given employment of a man who has a genius for that work.

YA 1.372 8. All the facts in any part of nature shall be tabulated and the results shall indicate the same security and benefit.

YA 1.375 24. Fathers...behold with impatience a new character and way of thinking...that reason has set itself in their own son or daughter. This feeling...becomes petulance and tyranny when...the emperor of an empire, deals with the same difference of opinion in his subjects.

YA 1.379 3. ...the aristocracy of trade...was...the result of merit of some kind...is continually falling...before new claims of the same sort.

YA 1.381 19. ...the farmer is living in the same way with men who pretend to know exactly what they wants.

YA 1.383 3. The Community is only the continuation of the same movement which made the joint-stock companies for manufactures, mining, insurance, banking, and so forth.

Hist 2.24. Every revolution was first a thought in one man’s mind, and when the same thought occurs to another man, it is the key to that era.

Hist 2.26. We have the same interest in condition and character.

Hist 2.9. 15. Who cares what the fact was, when we have made a constellation of it to hang in heaven an immortal sign? London and Paris and New York must go the same way.

Hist 2.11. 3. ...we aim to master intellectually the steps and reach the same height of the same production that our fellow, our proxy has done.

Hist 2.13. 20. Nature is a mutable cloud which is always and never the same.

Hist 2.14. 16. How many are the acts of one man in which we recognize the same character?

Hist 2.14. 22. We have the same national mind expressed for us again in [Greek] literature.

Hist 2.15. 18. A particular picture or copy of verses, if it do not awaken the same train of images, will yet superinduce the same sentiment as some wild mountain walk.

Hist 2.15. 19. A particular picture or copy of verses, if it do not awaken the same train of images, will yet superinduce the same sentiment as some wild mountain walk.

Hist 2.16. 6. There are men whose manners have the same essential splendor as the simple and awful sculpture on the friezes of the Parthenon and the remains of the earliest Greek art.

Hist 2.16. 10. ...there are compositions of the same strain to be found in the books of all ages.

Hist 2.17. 12. ...a profound nature awakens in us...the same power and beauty that a gallery of sculpture or of pictures addresses.

Hist 2.18. 22. The Greek had, it seems, the same fellow-beings as I.

Hist 2.22. 4. ...when a truth that fired the soul of Pindar fires mine, time is no more. When I feel that we two meet in a perception, that our two souls are blended, that science...the same power and beauty that a gallery of sculpture or of pictures addresses.

Hist 2.23. 12. The same idea exalts conversation with [the commended stranger].

Hist 2.24. 7. The same train of images, will yet superinduce the same sentiment as some wild mountain walk.

Hist 2.26. 22. The Greek had, it seems, the same fellow-beings as I.

Hist 2.27. 4. ...and the same feeling of nature awakens in us...the same power and beauty that a gallery of sculpture or of pictures addresses.

Hist 2.28. 14. To the sacred history of the world he has the same key.

Hist 2.29. 16. ...there are compositions of the same strain to be found in the books of all ages.

Hist 2.31. 7. The same train of images, will yet superinduce the same sentiment as some wild mountain walk.

Hist 2.31. 10. ...there are compositions of the same strain to be found in the books of all ages.

Hist 2.32. 7. ...a profound nature awakens in us...the same power and beauty that a gallery of sculpture or of pictures addresses.

Hist 2.33. 25. ...although that poem [Goethe’s Helena] be as vague and fantastic as a dream, yet is it much more attractive than the more regular dramatic pieces of the same author.

SR 2.247. 22. We are new men, and must accept in the highest mind the same transcendent destiny.

SR 2.49. 17. Who...having observed, [can] observe again from the same unaffected, unbiased, unbribable, unaffrighted innocence,—must always be formidably

SR 2.58. 12. A character is like an acrostic or Alexandrian stanza;—read it forward, backward, or across, it still spells the same thing.

SR 2.62. 27. ...power and estate, are a gaudier vocabulary than private John and Edward in a...common day’s work; but the things of life are the same to both;...

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SR 2.65. 15. ...the sense of being which in calm hours rises...in the soul, is not diverse from things...from man, but...proceeds obviously from the same source whence their life and being also proceed.

SR 2.70. 21. I see the same law working in nature for conservation and growth.

SR 2.71. 26. Why should we assume the faults of our friend...or child, because they...are said to have the same blood?

SR 2.73. 18. If you are true, but not in the same truth with me, cleave to your companions;

SR 2.74. 5. ...all persons have their moments...when they look out into the region of absolute truth; then will they justify me and do the same thing.

SR 2.79. 24. The pupil takes the same delight in subordinating every thing to the new terminology as a girl who has just learned botany in seeing a new earth and new seasons thereby.
same, adj., (cont.)
OS 2.279 15 ...if I renounce my will and act for the soul...out of [my child’

Young eyes looks the same soul;...
OS 2.280 7 To the bad though which I find in [the book I read], the same

soul becomes a discerning, separating sword, and lops it away.
OS 2.282 20 The nature of these revelations is the same;...

OS 2.283 3 By the same fire...which burns until it shall dissolve all things

into the waves and surges of an ocean of light, we see and know each other.
OS 2.288 1 The same Omniscience flows into the intellect and makes what

we call genius.
Cir 2.301 16 To the Greek letters...are already passing under the same

sentence and tumbling into the inevitable pit which the creation of new

thought opens for all that is old.
Cir 2.306 21 I see no reason why I should not have the same thought...to-
morrow.
Cir 2.306 21 I see no reason why I should not have...the same power of

expression, to-morrow.
Cir 2.313 5 We have the same need to command a view of the religion of

the thought...
Cir 2.314 23 The same law of eternal procession ranges all that we call the

virtues...
Cir 2.316 1 ...one man’s wisdom [is] another’s folly; as one beholds the

bridge, yonder oxen in the pasture, those dogs in the yard, are immutably

the same, and betrays the same properties.
Cir 2.317 3 The terror of reform is the discovery that we must cast away our

virtues...into the same pit that has consumed our grosser vices...
Int 2.333 12 I knew...who, seeing my whim for writing, fancied that my

experiences had somewhat superior; whilst I saw that his experiences were as good as mine. Give them to me and I would make the same use of them.
Int 2.334 26 In the intellect constructive...we observe the same balance of two

elements as in intellect receptive.
Int 2.335 2 The same inequality...between two men and between two

moments of the same man, in respect to this faculty [of communication].
Int 2.336 13 In common hours we have the same facts as in the uncommon

or inspired...
Int 2.340 13 [The intellect] must have the same wholeness which nature has.
Int 2.343 3 ...a true and natural man contains and is the same truth which an

eloquent man articulates;...
Int 2.344 14 I were a fool not to sacrifice a thousand Aeschyluses to my

eloquent man articulates;...
Int 2.345 1 Compound thought [of nature] will, star, sand, fire, water, tree,

man, it is still one stuff, and betrays the same properties.
Nat 2.181 5 Compound thought [of nature] will, star, sand, fire, water, tree,

man, it is still one stuff, and betrays the same properties.
Nat 2.181 10 [Nature] arms and equips an animal to find its place and living in the earth, and at the same time she arms and equips another animal to destroy it.
Nat 2.184 1 The common sense of Franklin, Dalton, Davy and Black is the same common sense which made the arrangements which now it discovers.
Nat 2.186 16 We are made alive and kept alive by the same arts.
Nat 2.186 27 All things betray the same calculated profusion.
Nat 2.190 11 ...bread and wine, mix and cook them how you will, leave us hungry and thirsty, after the stomach is full. It is the same with all our arts and performances.
Nat 2.193 6 It is the same among the men and women as among the silent

trees; always a referred existence, an absence...
Nat 3.194 3 [Nature’s] secret is untold. Many and many an Oedipus arrives; he has the whole mystery teeming in his brain. Atlas! the same sorcery has spoiled his skill...
Art 1 2.351 5 ...the same power which sees through [the painter’s] eyes is seen in that speciale [of nature]...
Art 1 2.357 13 A gallery of sculpture teaches more austerity the same

lesson [as painting].
Art 1 2.361 14 When I came at last to Rome and saw with eyes the pictures, I

found that genius...was the plain you and me I...had left at home in so

many conversations. I had had the same experience already in a church at

Naples.
Art 1 2.363 25 Art should exhilarate...awakening in the beholder the same

sense of universal relation and power which the work evinced in the artist...
Art 1 2.366 17 Art makes the same effort which a sensual prosperity makes:...
Pht 3.14 19 ...we are...children of the fire, made of it, and only the same
divinity transmuted and at two or three removes, when we know least about it.
Pht 3.15 10 Nature enhances her beauty, to the eye of loving men, from their

belief that the poet is beholding her shows at the same time.
Pht 3.14 11 The poet did not stop at the color or the form, but read their

meaning; neither may he rest in this meaning, but he makes the same objects exponents of his new thought.
Pht 3.14 25 The morning-redness happens to be the favorite meteor to the

eyes of Jacob Behmen, and comes to stand to him for truth and faith; and, he

believes, should stand for the same realities to every reader.
Pht 3.16 10 ...the same man or society of men may wear one aspect to

higher pleasure of the same kind I found lately at a concert, where I went to

hear Handel’s Messiah.
Pht 3.19 31 We obey the same intellectual integrity when we study in

form and methods of governing, which are proper to each nation...
Pht 3.21 17 [The movement toward self-government] separates the

individual from all party, and unites him at the same time to the race.
NR 3.233 17 It is a greater joy to see the author’s author, than himself. A

higher pleasure of the same kind I found lately at a concert, where I went to

hear Handel’s Messiah.
NR 3.234 21 We obey the same intellectual integrity when we study in

exceptions the law of the world.
NR 3.236 17 You are one thing, but Nature is one thing and the other thing,
in the same moment.
NR 3.245 14 ...Things are, and are not, at the same time,...
NR 3.247 15 ...the most sincere and revolutionary doctrine...shall in a few

weeks be coldly set aside by the same speaker, as morbid;...
NR 3.247 17 ...the most sincere and revolutionary doctrine...shall in a few

weeks be coldly set aside...and the same immeasurable credulity demanded for new audacities.
NR 3.248 3 How sincere and confidential we can be, saying all that lies in

the mind, and yet go away feeling that all is yet unsaid, from the incapacity of the words to know each other, although they use the same words!
Ner 3.254 25 ...we are very easily disposed to resist the same generosity of speech when we miss originality and truth to character in it.
Ner 3.256 3 The same disposition to scrutiny and dissent appeared in civil,

festive, neighborly, and domestic.
Ner 3.257 7 The same insatiable criticism may be traced in the efforts for the

reform of Education.
same, adj. (cont.)

NER 3.264 10 The scheme [of the new communities] offers...to make every member rich, on the same amount of property that, in separate families, would have too much poor...superfluous.

NER 3.268 14 A man of good sense but of little faith...said to me that he liked to have concerts, and fairs, and churches, and other public amusements go on. I am afraid the remark...comes from the same origin as the maxim of the tyrant. If you would rule the world quietly, you must keep it amused.

NER 3.271 17 ...[every man] he puts himself on the side of his enemies, listening gladly to what they say of him, and acquitting himself of the same thing.

NER 3.274 26 The same magnanimity shows itself in our social relations... ShP 4.200 26 The translation of Plutarch gets its excellence by being translation on translation. There never was a time when there was none. All the truly didactic and national phrases are kept, and all others successively picked out and thrown away. Something like the same process had gone on, long before, with the originals of these books.

ShP 4.209 14 Who ever read the volume of [Shakespeare's] Sonnets without finding that the poet had there revealed...the confusion of sentiments in the most susceptible, and, at the same time, the most intelligent creature of men?

ShP 4.213 5 ...[Shakespeare] is strong, as nature is strong, who lifts the land into mountain slopes without effort and by the same rule as she floats a bubble in the air.

ShP 4.218 27 ...other men...beheld the same objects [as Shakespeare].

NMW 4.238 15 Before he fought a battle, Bonaparte thought...a great deal about what he should do in case of a reverse of fortune. The same prudence and good sense marked all his behavior.

NMW 4.238 24 It was a whimsical economy of the same kind which dictated [Bonaparte's] practice, when general in Italy, in regard to his burdensome correspondence.

NMW 4.253 13 ...is that the fatal quality which we discover in our pursuit of...it was bought by the breaking or weakening of the sentiments; and it is inevitable that we should find the same fact in the history of this champion [Napoleon].

NMW 4.258 16 It was...the eternal law of man and of the world which bakshied and ruined [Napoleon]; and the result, in a million experiments, will be the same.

GoW 4.265 7 Society has, at all times, the same want...

GoW 4.269 16 There have been times when [the writer] was a sacred person...Every word was carved before his eyes into the earth and the sky; and the sun and stars were only letters of the same purport and of no more necessity.

GoW 4.276 15 Goethe would have no word that does not cover a thing. The same measure will still serve the Devil.

GoW 4.281 19 If [the writer] can not rightly express himself to-day, the same things will subtend and will open themselves to-morrow.

GoW 4.287 3 [Goethe's] Daily and Yearly Journal...and the historical part of the Theory of Colors, have the same difficulty in making a social or moral estimate of England, that the sheriff finds in drawing a jury to try some cause which has agitated the whole community.

ET1 5.6 8 ...[Grenoueh] thought art would never prosper until we left our shy jealous ways and worked in society as [the Greeks]. All his thoughts breathed the same generosity.

ET1 5.6 17 I have a private letter from [Grenoueh],--later, but respecting the same period...

ET1 5.9 4 Landor despised entomology, yet, in the same breath, said, the sublime was in a grain of dust.

ET1 5.14 15 ...find it impossible to recall the largest part of [Coleridge's] name, which was often like so many printed paragraphs in his book.,--perhaps the same...

ET2 5.25 4 The occasion of my second visit to England was an invitation from some Mechanics' Institutes in Lancashire and Yorkshire, which separately are organized much in the same way as our New England Lyceums...

ET2 5.32 27 When their privilege was disputed by the Dutch and other junior marines, on the plea that you could never anchor on the same wave...the English did not stick to claim the channel, or the bottom of all the main...

ET3 5.36 19 ...we have the same difficulty in making a social or moral estimate of England, that the sheriff finds in drawing a jury to try some cause which has agitated the whole community.

ET3 5.40 22 I have seen a kratometric chart designed to show that the city of Philadelphia was in the same thermic belt, and by inference in the same belt of empire, as the cities of Athens, Rome and London.

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ET4 5.45 4 The British Empire is reckoned to contain (in 1848)...perhaps forty of these millions are of British stock. Add the United States of America, which reckon (in the same year), exclusive of slaves, 20,000,000...and you have a population of English descent and language of 60,000,000...

ET4 5.46 23 We anticipate in the doctrine of race something like that law of physiology that whatever bone, muscle, or essential organ is found in one healthy individual, the same part or organ may be found in or near the other individual of the same species, as is the same part or organ in the same species.

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ET4 5.48 3 Race is a controlling influence in the Jew, who, for two millennia...has preserved the same character and employments.

ET4 5.53 17 In Ireland are the same climate and soil as in England; but less food...

ET4 5.56 8 The bronze monuments of crusaders lying cross-legged in the Temple Church at London...are of the same type as the best Youthful heads of men now in England;...
same, adj. (cont.)

ET4 5.66.9 The bronze monuments of crusaders lying cross-legged in the Temple Church at London...please by beauty of the same character...which is clearly seen in the streets of London.

ET4 5.68.21 Even for [the English] highwaymen the same virtue is claimed, and Robin Hood comes described to us as mitissimus praedonum; the gentlest thief.

ET5 5.77.23 A man of that [English] brain thinks and acts thus; and his neighbor, being afflicted with the same kind of brain...thinks the same thing...

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ET5 5.89.15 When Thor and his companions arrive at Utgard, he is told that nobody is permitted to remain here, unless he understand some art, and excel in it all other men. The same question is still put to the postastery of Thor.

ET5 5.90.22 Private persons [in England] exhibit...the same pertinacity as the nation showed in the coalitions in which it yoked Europe against the empire of Bonaparte...

ET5 5.91.24 In the same [English] spirit, were the excavation and research by Sir Charles Followes for the Xanthian monument....

ET5 5.94.3 The climate and geography [of England], I said, were factitious, as if the hands of man had arranged the conditions. The same character pervades the whole kingdom.

ET6 5.106.25 The power and possession which surround [the English] are their own creation, and they exert the same commanding industry at this moment.

ET6 5.107.22 ...with the national tendency to sit fast in the same spot for many generations, [the Englishman's house] comes to be, in the course of time, a temple of heritlooms.

ET6 5.110.14 Wordsworth says of the small freeholders of Westmoreland, Many of these humble sons of the hills had a consciousness that the land which they tilled had for more than five hundred years been possessed by...the same name and blood.

ET6 5.114.19 English stories, bon-mots and the recorded table-talk of their wits, are as good as the best of the French. In America, we...have not yet attained the same perfection...

ET7 5.121.25 [The English] require the same adherence, thorough conviction and reality, in public men.

ET7 5.122.11 The ruling passion of Englishmen in these days is a terror of hubrug. In the same proportion they value honesty, stoutness, and adherence to their own.

ET7 5.122.21 [The English] attack their own politicians every day, on the same grounds, as adventurers.

ET8 5.129.7 A Yorkshire mill-owner told me he had ridden more than once all the way from London to Leeds, in the first-class carriage, with the same persons, and no word exchanged.

ET9 5.146.20 The same insular limitation pinches [the Englishman's] foreign politics.

ET9 5.150.27 The English dislike the American structure of society, whilst yet trade, mills, public education and Chartism are doing what they can to create England the same social condition.

ET10 5.162.13 Of course [steam] draws the [English] nobility into the competition...in the application of steam to agriculture, and sometimes into trade. But it also introduces large classes into the same competition...

ET10 5.167.9 The incessant repetition of the same hand-work dwarfs the vigorous computation...

ET10 5.185.24 Oenipodes...each had the same tense geometrical brain...Copernicus, Newton...are not...a new kind of men, but that Thales...

ET10 5.187.10 No one can read the history of astronomy without perceiving that Copernicus, Newton...are not...a new kind of men, but that Thales...

ET10 5.205.6...in the summer solstice, the sun rises exactly over the top of that [astronomical] stone [at Stonehenge], at the Druidical temple at Aubry, there is also an astronomical stone, in the same relative position.

ET10 5.212.12 Just before entering Winchester we stopped at the Church of the Ancient Cross, and...we demanded a piece of bread and a draught of beer, which the founder, Henry de Blois, in 1136, commanded should be given to every one who should ask it at the gate. We had both, from the old couple who take care of the church. Some twenty people every day, they said, make the same demand.

ET15 5.222.15 When [the Englishman] is intellectual, a poet or a philosopher, he carries the same hard truth and the same keen mentality into the mental sphere.

ET15 5.234.7 Hudibras has the same hard mentality...

ET15 5.241.2 Plato had signified the same sentiment when he said, All the great arts require a subtle and speculative research into the law of nature...

ET15 5.246.6...in Hallam, or in the former intellectual nerve of Mackintosh, one still finds the same type of English genius.

ET15 5.248.19 Sir David Brewster sees the high place of Bacon, without finding Newton indebted to him, and thinks it a mistake. Bacon occupies it...as an effect of the same cause which showed itself more pronounced afterwards in Hooke, Boyle and Halley.

ET15 5.250.26...a master of such confidence that he will adhere to his convictions and give his present studies always the same high place.

ET15 5.253.3 1 fear the same fault [lack of inspiration] lies in [English] science.

ET15 5.257.22...he who aspires to be the English poet must be as large as London, not in the same kind as London, but in his own kind.

ET15 5.271.7 Punch is equally an expression of English good sense, as the London Times. It is the comic version of the same sense.

ET16 5.275.25 I told Carlyle that...I like the [English] people...but meantime, I surely know that as soon as I return to Massachusetts I shall lapse at once into the feeling...that no skill or activity can long compete with the prodigious natural advantages of that country, in the hands of the same race.

ET16 5.277.12 It was pleasant to see that...[Stonehenge]--two upright stones and a lintel laid across...were like what is most permanent on the face of the planet: these, and the barrows--mounds...like the same mound on the plain of Thessaly.

ET16 5.281.6...at the summer solstice, the sun rises exactly over the top of that [astronomical] stone [at Stonehenge], at the Druidical temple at Aubry, there is also an astronomical stone, in the same relative position.

ET16 5.306.21 am...here...to speak...of that which is good in holidays and working-days, the same in one century and in another century.

ET16 5.310.26 I...thinks the same thing that...the English Church...has the seal of...a ritual marked by...the same type of English genius.

ET16 5.312.21...everywhere men are led in the same manners.

ET17 5.318.14...the subject [the Spirit of the Times] had the same prominence in some remarkable pamphlets and journals issued in London in the same season.

ET16 5.319.9...the subject [the Spirit of the Times] had the same prominence in some remarkable pamphlets and journals issued in London in the same season.

ET16 5.326.14 By the same obedience to other thoughts we learn [their power]...

ET16 5.326.26...by firmly stating all that is agreeable to experience on one [topic], and doing the same justice to the opposing facts in the others, the true limitations will appear.

ET16 5.326.21...as Englishmen have seen in the last generation.

ET16 5.330.10 The Greek Tragedy expressed the same sense [of Fate].

ET16 5.330.10 No one can read the history of astronomy without perceiving that Copernicus, Newton...are not...a new kind of men, but that Thales...

ET16 5.330.11...had the same general mental faculty.

ET16 5.330.26...had the same general mental faculty, apt for the same rigorous computation...

ET17 5.345.3 A tube made of a film of glass can resist the shock of the ocean if filled with the same water.

ET17 5.346.22 The friendly power works on the same rules in the next farm and the next planet.

ET17 5.347.24 [Mau] food is cooked when he arrives;...his companions arrived at the same hour...

ET16 5.347.24...he is an Englishman of the same stock as the next planet.

ET16 5.349.24...he is an Englishman of the same stock as the next planet.

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ET16 5.356.21...as Englishmen have seen in the last generation.

ET16 5.360.14...the subject [the Spirit of the Times] had the same prominence in some remarkable pamphlets and journals issued in London in the same season.

ET16 5.361.26...no one can read the history of astronomy without perceiving that Copernicus, Newton...are not...a new kind of men, but that Thales...

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Pow 6.69 20 The excess of virility has the same importance in general history as in private and industrial life.
Pow 6.77 14 ...in human action, against the spasms of energy we offset the continuity of drill. We spread the same amount of force over much time, instead of condensing it into a moment.
Pow 6.77 16 It is the same ounce of gold here in a ball, and there in a leaf.
Pow 6.77 20 The way to learn German is to read the same dozen pages over and over a hundred times...
Pow 6.78 17 The rule for hospitality and Irish ‘help’ is to have the same dinner every day throughout the year.
Pow 6.78 25 A human friend of mine thinks that the reason why Nature... gets up such inconceivably fine sunsets, is that she has learned how, at last, by dint of doing the same thing so very often.
Wth 6.87 12 When the farmer’s peaches are taken from under the tree and carried into town, they have a new look and a hundredfold value over the fruit which grew on the same bough and lies fulsomely on the same earth.
Wth 6.89 10 The same correspondence that is between thirst in the stomach and water in the spring, exists between the whole of man and the whole of nature.
Wth 6.94 17 ...the supply in nature of railroad-presidents...fire-annihilators, etc., is limited by the same law which keeps the proportion in the supply of carbon, of alum, and of hydrogen.
Wth 6.95 17 The Persians say, ‘It is the same to him who wears a shoe, as if the whole earth were covered with leather.
Wth 6.104 2 If you take out of State Street the ten honestest merchants and put in ten rogush persons controlling the same amount of capital, the rates of insurance will indicate it.
Wth 6.107 19 ...should take out of the powerful class engaged in trade a hundred good men and put in a hundred bad, or, what is just the same thing, introduce a demoralizing institution, would not the dollars... present find it in?
Wth 6.108 4 You dismiss your laborer, saying, Patrick. I shall send for you as soon as I cannot do without you. Patrick goes off contented, for he knows that...however unwilling you may be, the canteloupes, crook-necks and cucumbers will send for him. Who but must wish that all labor and value should stand on the same simple and surly market?
Wth 6.110 16 [Immigrants] go into the poor-rates, and though we refuse wages, we must now pay the same amount in the form of taxes.
Wth 6.117 23 I remember in Warwickshire to have been shown a fair mariner, still in the same name as in Shakspeare’s time.
Wth 6.124 6 Another point of economy is to look for seed of the same kind as you sow.
Wth 6.126 8 Will [the man] spend his income, or will he invest? His body and every organ is under the same law.
Ctr 6.139 15 A boy, says Plato, is the most vicious of all wild beasts; and in the same spirit the old English poet Gascoigne says, A boy is better...in the same breath.
The religion of the early English poets is anomalous, so...the supply in nature of railroad-presidents...fire-annihilators, etc., is limited by the same law which keeps the proportion in the supply of carbon, of alum, and of hydrogen.
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Bty 6.250 9 which he has applied with various success to a hundred men before.
Bty 6.259 17 Man is made of the same atoms as the world is...
Bty 6.287 20 'T is a law of botany that in plants the same virtues follow the same forms.
Bty 6.290 8 ‘T is a law of botany that in plants the same virtues follow the same forms.
Bty 6.293 2 The new mode is always only a step onward in the same direction as the last mode...
Bty 6.293 17 I need not say how wide the same law [of gradation] ranges...
Bty 6.294 7 One more text from the mythologists is to the same purpose...
Bty 6.306 11 ...the imagination and senses cannot be gratified at the same time.
Ill 6.310 2 The mysteries and scenery of the [Mammoth] cave had the same dignity that belongs to all natural objects...
Ill 6.311 14 The same interference from our organization creates the most of our pleasure and pain.
Ill 6.323 27 ...we transcend the circumstance continually and taste the real quality of existence; as in our employments, which only differ in the manifest processes but express the same laws...
Ill 6.324 26 In a crowded life of many parts and performers...the same elements offer the same choices to each new comer...
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SS 7.14 5 Society must have; but let it be society, and not exchanging news or eating from the same dish.
Elo 7.64 12 Socrates says: If any one wishes to converse with the meanest of the Laconians...when a proper opportunity offers, this same person, like a skilful jactulator, will hurl a sentence worthy of attention...
Elo 7.67 9 ...all these several audiences...which successively appear to greet the variety of style and topic [of the orator], are really composed out of the same persons; nay, sometimes the same individual will take active part in them all, in turn.
Elo 7.71 13 Homer specially delighted in drawing the same figure [of the orator], and always the same sound, which he has applied with various success to a hundred men before.
Elo 7.74 18 There is a petty lawyer’s fluency, which is sufficiently impressive...though it be not...nothing more than a facility of expressing with accuracy and speed what everybody thinks and says more slowly; without new information, or precision of thought, but the same thing.
Elo 7.75 5 These accomplishments [of eloquence] are of the same kind, and confer a degree higher than the coaxing of the auctioneer.
Elo 7.80 17 To talk of an overpowering mind rouses the same jealousy and defiance which one may observe round a table where anybody is recounting the marvellous anecdotes of mesmerism.
Elo 7.81 9 ...what if one should come of the same turn of mind as [a man’ s] own?
Elo 7.88 9 The statement of the fact...sinks before the statement of the law, which...is a rarest gift, being in all great masters one and the same thing...
Elo 7.88 13 Lord Mansfield’s merit is the merit of common sense. It is the same quality we admire in Aristotle...
same, adj. (cont.)

Elo1 7.890 10 A crowd of men go up to Faneuil Hall; they are all pretty well acquainted with the object of the meeting; they have all read the facts in the same newspaper.

Elo1 7.914 21 If you would correct my false view of facts,--hold up to me the same facts in the true order of thought...

DL 7.110 18 Another man...is a builder of ships...and could achieve nothing if he should dissipate himself on books or on horses. Another is a farmer...another is a chemist, and the same rule holds for all.

DL 7.115 20 You are to bring with you that spirit which is understanding, helpful, and self-helping, and I mean in lieu of these is to do him the same wrong as when the bridegroom offers his betrothed virgin a sum of money to release him from his engagements.

DL 7.122 23 I honor that man whose ambition it is...to administer the money to release him from his engagements.

DL 7.124 21...a farmer...another is a chemist, and the same rule holds for all.

DL 7.127 23 Whilst thus Nature and the hints we draw from man suggest...

I am acquainted with the object of the meeting; they have all read the facts in the same newspaper.

Elo1 7.94 22 I have seen finely endowed men at college festivals...

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Elo1 7.97 21...the same straws tickled;...

I have seen finely endowed men at college festivals...
same, adj. (cont.)
Res 8.149 2 [The good aunt] relies on the same principle that makes the strength of Newton,—alteration of employment.

Come 8.157 21 The essence... all comedy, seems to be... a non-performance of what is pretended to be performed, at the same time that one is giving loud pledges of performance.

Come 8.158 13... if there be phenomena in botany which we call abortions, the abortion... assumes to the intellect the like communication with the further composition to which it is sent from different circumstances it had attained. The same rule holds true of the animals.

Come 8.161 12 Prince Hal stands by, as the acute understanding, who sees the Right, and sympathizes with it, and in the heyday of youth feels also the full and free consent of nature, and is thus eminently qualified to enjoy the joke. At the same time he is to that degree under the Reason that it does not amuse him as much as it amuses another spectator.

Come 8.163 23... it is the top of wisdom to philosophize yet not appear to do it, and in truth to do the same with those that are serious and seem in earnest.

Come 8.168 13 The pedantry of literature belongs to the same category [as that of religion and science.]

Come 8.168 21 The same falsehood... points the perpetual satire against poetry.

Come 8.168 21... the same confusion of the sympathies because a pretension is not made good, points the perpetual satire against poetry.

Come 8.170 5 The same astonishment of the intellect at the disappearance of the man out of Nature... is the secret of all the fun that circulates concerning eminent folks and fashionists.

Come 8.172 2 The Persians have a pleasant story of Tamerlane which relates to the death of a Iffin, [the comedy of personal appearance].

Come 8.173 4 Politics also furnish the same mark for satire.

Come 8.174 4 The same scourge whips the joking and the enjoyer of the joke.

QO 8.177 7 If we go into a library or newsroom, we see the same function [of satire] of a higher plane...

QO 8.181 27... what we daily observe in regard to the bon-mots that circulate in society,—that every talker helps a story in repeating it, until, at last, from the slenderest filament of fact a good fable is constructed,—the same function is performed... The unseen writer is waiting until some tyrannous idea emerging out of the mass is like the atom,—the same chemistry, gravity and productions of that era in each rose to about the same height.

QO 8.184 6 When [the Earl of Stratford] met with a well-ennamed oration or tract upon any subject, he framed a speech upon the same argument...

QO 8.186 10 The fine verse in the old Scotch ballad of The Drowned Lover... a translation of Martial's epigram on Hero and Leander, where the prayer of Leander is the same...

QO 8.203 22... no man suspects the superior merit of [Cook's or Henry's] description, until... the artist arrive, and mix so much art with their picture that that incomparable advantage of the first narrative appears. For the same reason we dislike that the poet should choose an antique or far-fetched subject for his muse....

PC 8.213 23... each European nation... had its romantic era, and the productions of that era in each rose to about the same height.

PC 8.224 11... the mass is like the atom,—the same chemistry, gravity and conditions.

PC 8.226 22... the tongue is always learning to say what the ear has taught it, and the hand obeys the same lesson.

PC 8.226 25... but humiliation in the homage pay men to a great man; it is sympathy, love of the same things.

PC 8.228 1 If [men in Kansas and California] are made as [the wise man] is, if they... eat of the same wheat... he knows that their joy or resentment rises to the same point as his own.

PC 8.228 3 If [men in Kansas and California] are made as [the wise man] is... he knows that their joy or resentment rises to the same point as his own.

PC 8.229 25 The same law holds for the intellect as for the will.

PPo 8.239 20... the birds at the same time flying overhead and forming a canopy to shade them... the army of [Bedouin] chief's excitement was almost beyond control. The other...

When the bard improvised an amatory ditty, the young...

Aris 10.38 6 How sturdy seem to us in the history, those... Burgundies and Burgundins of the old wilflake ages! We can hardly... anagre or feverend them. We give soldiers the same advantage to-day. Aris 10.39 3 We do not treat them in the same way, and it is very pleasing to see the instinct of mankind on this matter,—how much they will forgive to such as pay substantial service and work energetically after their kind; but they do not extend the same indulgence to those who claim and enjoy the same prerogative but render no returns.

Aris 10.51 14 We do not expect [public representatives] to be saints, and it is very pleasing to see the instinct of mankind on this matter,—how much they will forgive to such as pay substantial service and work energetically after their kind; but they do not extend the same indulgence to those who claim and enjoy the same prerogative but render no returns.

Aris 10.54 3 I have seen a man of teeming brain come among these men [in a village]... and drawing all these men round him... interested the whole village...

In the same spirit the modern Greeks, in their songs, ask that...

...degrees of intellect interest only classes of men who pursue the same studies...
same, adj. (cont.)

Chr 10.100 1 Some men’s words I remember so well that I must often use them to express my thought. Yes, because I perceive that we have heard the same truth.

Chr 10.106 9 Our ancestors spoke continually of angels and archangels with the same good faith as they would have spoken of their own parents or their late minister.

Chr 10.106 16 Calvinism was one and the same thing in Geneva, in Scotland, in Old and New England.

Chr 10.108 24 . . . the stern determination . . . to be chaste and humble, was substantially the same, whether under a self-respect, or under a vow made on the knees at the shrine of Madonna.

Chr 10.114 12 We will learn to put back the emphasis peremptorily on pure morals, always the same.

Chr 10.116 24 . . . a few clergymen, with a more theological cast of mind, retain the traditions, but they carry them quietly. In general discourse, they are not the same, I construe the spirit of the clergyman who treated he might have locked up in the same closet with his occasional sermons.

Edcl 10.126 10 . . . when one and the same man passes out of the torpid into the perceiving state . . . all limits disappear.

Edcl 10.136 6 Let us apply to this subject [education] the light of the same torch by which we have looked at all the phenomena of the time; the infinite, namely, of every man.

Edcl 10.138 15 I like . . . boys, who have the same liberal ticket of admission to all shops . . . as flies have.

Edcl 10.143 9 Let [the youth]. . . read Tom Brown at Oxford. —better yet, read Hodson’s Life—Hodson who took prisoner the king of Delhi. They teach the same truth.

Edcl 10.147 6 Teach [a boy] the difference the more the similar and the same.

Edcl 10.156 7 Can you not keep for [child’s] mind and ways, for your secret, the same curiosity you give to the squirrel, snake, rabbit?

Supl 10.168 20 [The old head thinks] I will be as moderate as the fact, and with the same expression, without color, which I received: . . .

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Edc1 10.143 9 to all shops . . . as flies have; . . .

Edc1 10.126 10 . . . each of the great departments of Nature . . . exhibits the same regularity, the same order, which works in Nature as irresistible law.

Schr 10.275 20 Nature could not leave herself without a seer and expounder. But he could not see or teach without organs.

Some men’s words I remember so well that I must often use them to express my thought. Yes, because I perceive that we have heard the same truth.

I am often reminded, [Thoreau] wrote in his journal, that if I had bestowed on me the wealth of Croesus, my aims must be still the same, and my means essentially the same.

Thor 10.452 14 . . . whilst all his companions were . . . eager to begin some lucrative employment, it was inevitable that [Thoreau’s] thoughts should be exercised on the same question.

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Thor 10.442 2 . . . a plain way [Samuel Hoar] had of putting his statement with a firm stamp on the action of . . . farmer’s phrase, whose force had impressed it on his memory, and, by the same token, his hearers were bound to remember his point.

Thor 10.443 26 Such was, in old age, the beauty of [Samuel Hoar’s] person and carriage, as if the mind radiated, and made the same impression of the Infinite.

Mary Moody Emerson loved to admire, is no pain. Hereafter the same sad hour . . .

Our ancestors spoke continually of angels and archangels with the same good faith as they would have spoken of their own parents or their late minister.

The idea of being no mate for those intellectualists I’ve the same isolation which belonged to his original
same, adj. (cont.)

Thor 10.484 8 There is a flower known to botanists, one of the same genus with our summer plant called Life- everlasting...which grows on the most inaccessible cliffs of the Tyrolean mountains.

GST 10.505 23 These interests, which [George Stearns] passionately adopted, inevitably led him into personal communication with patriotic persons holding the same views...

LS 11.5 14 In St. Matthew’s Gospel...are recorded the words of Jesus in giving thanks and blessing on that occasion [the Last Supper] to his disciples, but no expression occurs intimating that this feast was hereafter to be commemorated. In St. Mark...the same words are recorded...

LS 11.5 19 St. Luke...after relating the breaking of the bread [at the Last Supper] to Jesus, this do in remembrance of me. In St. John, although other occurrences of the same evening are related, this whole transaction is passed over without notice.

LS 11.9 6 Jesus did not celebrate the Passover, and afterwards the [Last] Supper was the Passover. He did with his disciples exactly what every master of a family in Jerusalem was doing at the same hour with his household.

LS 11.10 13 [Jesus] permitted himself to be anointed, declaring that it was for his interment. He washed the feet of his disciples. These are admitted to be symbolic actions and expressions. Here [at the Last Supper], in like manner, he calls the bread his body, and bids the disciples eat. He had used the same expression repeatedly before.

LS 11.23 25 [The settlers] were to settle the internal constitution of the towns, and, at the same time, their power in the commonwealth.

ACiv 11.303 1 I wish to set before the minds of the people that inspiration which, if government would not obey the same, would leave the government behind.

ACiv 11.305 4 ...as long as we fight without...any word intimating forfeit in the rebel states of their old privileges, under the law...[the Southerners] and we fight on the same side, for slavery.

FHCom 11.339 9 These boys we talk about like ancient sages! Are the same men we read of in old pages—/ The bronze recast of dead heroic ages!/

SMIC 11.375 1 Those who went through those dreadful fields [of the Civil War] returned not much more than all the honor we can pay. But those also who went through the same fields, and returned alive, put just as much at hazard as those who died...

TP 11.292 11 ...you [Theodore Parker] will already be consoled in the transfer of your genius, knowing well that the nature of the world will affirm...that which for twenty-five years you valiantly spoke; that the winds of Italy murmur the same truth over your grave;.../

EWI 11.121 14...in the East...in the Mohammedan faith, Woman yet occupies the same leading position, as a prophetess, that she has among the ancient Greeks...

ACiv 11.158 7...the general voice of mankind has agreed...that the same rights...have been deprived of...opportunities, such as they wished,—...perhaps it is because these people [advocates of women’s rights] have been stung to say, It is too late for us...but, at least, we will see that the whole race of women shall not suffer as we have suffered.

SMC 11.375 1...in the night of art as a whole...has yet produced a work of general estimation.

Wom 11.149 19...in war it is exhibited to us continually in the dumb show of brute nature, where war between tribes, and between individuals of the same tribe, perpetually rages.
Chri 11.427 26 ...what we call the GOLDEN RULE of Jesus, Confucius had uttered in the same terms five hundred years before.

FRO2 11.486 26 ...a man of religious susceptibility, and one at the same time conversant with many men...can find the same idea [that Christianity is as old as Creation] in numberless conversations.

FRO2 11.490 3 I submit that in sound frame of mind, we read or remember the religious sayings and oracles of other men...only for joy in the social identity which they open to us, and that these words would have no weight with us if we had the same conviction as that.

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No, replied Michael...if life pleases us, death, being a work of the same master, ought not to displease us.
same, adj. (cont.)

Milti 12.247 24 It was very easy to remark an altered tone in the criticism when Milton reappeared as an author, fifteen years ago, from any that had been bestowed on the same subject before.

Milti 12.254 27 we think it impossible to recall one in those countries [England, France, Germany] which communicates the same vibration of hope, of self-reverence, of piety, of delight in beauty, which the name of Milton awakened.

Milti 12.255 13 Addison, Pope, Hume and Johnson, students...of the same subject [human nature], cannot, taken together, make any pretension to the amount or the quality of Milton’s inspirations.

ACri 12.310 2 a good writer must convey the feeling of a flamboyant witlessness, and at the same time of chemic selection...

MLit 12.329 11 [We can fancy Goethe saying to himself] That all shall right itself in the long Morrow, I may well allow, and my novel [Wilhelm Meister] may wait for the same regeneration.

MLit 12.329 16 [We can fancy Goethe saying to himself] I have given my characters [in Wilhelm Meister] a bias to error. Men have the same.

MLit 12.330 3 ...because Nature is moral, that mind only can see, in which the same order entirely obtains.

Pray 12.355 26 Let these few scattered leaves, which a chance...brought under our eye nearly at the same moment, stand as an example of innumerable similar expressions [prayers] which no mortal witness has reported.

Pray 12.356 15 [L. Augustine, entered my soul and saw] Not this vulgar light which all flesh may look upon, nor as it were a greater of the same kind.

EurB 12.366 4 The Pindar, the Shakspeare, the Dante...have...the eye to see...the test-objects of the microscope, and then the tongue to utter the same things in words...

EurB 12.370 2...notwithstanding all Wordsworth’s grand merits, it was a great pleasure to know that Alfred Tennyson’s two volumes were coming out in the same ship...

EurB 12.371 1 [...]modern painters...paint for their predecessors’ public. It seems as if the same vice had worked in poetry.

EurB 12.372 12 ...it is strange that one of the best poems [Abou ben Adhem] should be written by a man [Leigh Hunt] who has hardly written any other. And Godiva is a parable which belongs to the same gospel.

EurB 12.372 20 Ulysses [Tennyson] belongs to a high class of poetry, destined...to be more cultivated in the next generation. Oenone was a sketch of the same kind.

PPr 12.386 15 One can hardly credit, whilst under the spell of this intellectual source is the belief in a brute Fate or Destiny; the belief that the order of Nature and events is controlled by a law...which holds on its way...

Let 12.399 10...the infatuation of the active class, who...educate their own children in the foregoing ages as to us...

Let 12.399 8...[I, Augustine, entered my soul and saw] Not this vulgar order entirely obtains.

MoS 4.174 11 My astonishing San Carlo thought the lawgivers and saints infected.

MoS 4.174 16 Bad as was to me this detection by San Carlo [that all direct ascent leads to ghastly insight]...there was still a worse, namely the cloy or satiety of the saints.

San Dominga di Fiesole, I (1)

ETI 5.7 2 Greenough brought me, through a common friend, an invitation from Mr. Landor, who lived at San Dominga di Fiesole.

San Francisco, California, (2)

III 6.312 27 ...in Boston, in San Francisco, the carnival, the maquerade is at its height.

PI 8.34 25...to convert the vivid energies acting at this hour in New York and Chicago and San Francisco, into universal symbols, requires a subtle and commanding thought.

San Gallo, Antonio di, n. (5)

Mang 12.227 1 Michael [Angelo] demanded of San Gallo, the pope’s architect, how these [in the Sistine Chapel ceiling] were to be repaired in the picture.

Mang 12.227 3 Michael [Angelo] demanded of San Gallo, the pope’s architect, how these [in the Sistine Chapel ceiling] were to be repaired in the picture. San Gallo replied: That was for him to consider, for the platform could be constructed in no other way...

Mang 12.235 5 On the death of San Gallo, the architect of the church [St. Peter’s], Paul III. first entreated, then commanded the aged artist [Michelangelo] to assume the charge of this great work...

Mang 12.235 10 On the death of San Gallo...Paul III. first entreated, then commanded the aged artist [Michelangelo] to assume the charge of this great work which, though completed forty years before, was only commenced by Bramante, and ill continued by San Gallo.

Mang 12.235 20 [Michelangelo] required...that he should be absolute master of the whole design [of St. Peter’s], free to depart from the plans of San Gallo and to alter what had been already done.

San Miniato, Italy, n. (2)

Mang 12.224 7 [Michelangelo] visited Bologna to inspect its celebrated fortifications, and, on his return, constructed a fortification on the heights of San Miniato.

Mang 12.224 13 On the 24th of October, 1529, the Prince of Orange, general of Charles V., encamped on the hills surrounding the city [Florence], and his first operation was to throw up a rampart to storm the bastion of San Miniato.

sanative, adj. (4)

YA 1.366 1 The land, with its tranquilizing, sanative influences, is to repair the errors of a scholastic and traditional education...

YA 1.370 12 ...I think we must regard the land as...the sanative and Americanizing influence...

Hist 2.40 22 Broader and deeper we must write our annals...from an influx of the ever new, ever sanative conscience...

PC 8.224 24 Nature is sanative, refining, elevating.

sanctified, adj. (2)

Wsp 6.202 2 I see not why we should give ourselves such sanctified airs.

Wsp 6.211 27...we appeal to the sanctified preamble of the messages and proclamations of the public sinner, as the proof of sincerity.

sanctification, n. (1)

ETI 5.229 8 The popular press is flagitious in the exact measure of its sanctification...
sanctity, n. (11)
Pol1 3.212 25 Every man finds a sanction for his simplest claims and deeds, in decisions of his own mind, which he calls Truth and Holiness.

ET4 5.642 Flogging, banished from the armies of Western Europe, remains here [in England] by the sanction of the Duke of Wellington.

ET5 5.110 9 Antiquity of usage is such an sanction enough [in England]; ET13 5.217 11 The distribution of land [in England] into parishes enforces a church sanction to every civil privilege;...

FSLC 11.204 16 Not the smallest municipal provision, if it was new, would receive [Webster's] sanction.

sanctities, n. (6)

sanctioned, v. (1)

sanction, v. (1)

sanction, n. (11)

Here [in the forest] is sanctity which shames our religions...

When I explored the source of their sanctity and charm for the imagination,

chr1 3.105 25...I submit that, in a case like this, where citizens of Massachusetts...have emigrated to national territory under the sanction of every law...I submit that the governor and legislature should neither slumber nor sleep till they have found out how to send effectual aid and comfort to these poor farmers [in Kansas].

FROI 11.478 2...[the Free Religious Association] has prompted an equal magnanimity, that thus invites...all religious men...to unite in a movement of benefit to men, under the sanction of religion.

MAngl 12.239 22...the reputation of many works of art now in Italy derives a sanction from the tradition of [Michelangelo's] praise.

sanction, v. (1)

MAngl 12.218 8 The Italian artists sanction this view of Beauty by describing it as il piu nello' uno, the many in one...

sanctioned, v. (1)

ET10 5.301 11 [The foreign policy of England] sanctioned the partition of Poland.

sanctions, n. (2)

Dem1 10.266 6 It is...a most dangerous superstition to raise [Animal Magnetism, Mesmerism] to the lofty place of motives and sanctions.

FSK 1.228 12...when illusion was made to the question of duty and the sanctions of morality, [Webster] very frankly said...Some higher law, something existing somewhere between here and the third heaven,—I do not know where.

sanctities, n. (6)

SR 2.215 If we cannot at once rise to the sanctities of obedience and faith, let us at least resist our temptations;...

Int 2.346 4...wonderful seems the calm and grand air of these few [Greek philosophers], these great spiritual lords...dwelling in a worship which makes the sanctities of Christianity look parvenues and popular;...

ET13 5.216 3 [The priest...translated the sanctities of old hagiology into English virtues on English ground.

SoVE 10.187 1 'T is a long scale...from the gorilla...to the sanctities of religion, the refinements of legislation...

SHC 11.435 15...when these acorns, that are falling at our feet, are oaks overshadowing our children in a remote century...heroes, poets, beauties, sanctities, benefactors, will have made the air timeable and articulate.

WSL 12.342 17 It is vain to call [the literary spirit] a luxury, and as salts and minerals are apt to do, decry it as a species of day-dreaming. What else are sanctities, and reforms, and all other things?

sanctity, n. (14)

Nat 1.926 Within these plantations of God, a decorum and sanctity reign;...

DSA 1.133 5...the gift of God to the soul is not a vaunting, overpowering, excluding sanctity.

DSA 1.141 9 What life the public worship retains, it owes to the scattered company of pious men...who...have...accepted...from their own heart, the sanctity of Marriage among us;...

SWM 4.494 8 The human mind stands ever in perplexity, demanding intellect, demanding sanctity.

OA 7.316 19 whilst...our mates are yet youths with even boyish remains, one good fellow in the set prematurely sports a gray or a bald head, which does not impose on us who know how innocent of sanctity or of Platonism he is.

Aris 10.665 27 To many the word [Gentleman] expresses...only graceful manners, and independence in trifles; but the fountains of that thought are in the deeps of man...an honor which is only a name for sanctity...

HBr 6.151 5 Concord suffered little from the [King Philip's] war. This is to be attributed no doubt, in part, to the fact that...it was the residence of many noted soldiers. Tradition finds another cause in the sanctity of its minister.

Clnt 12.113 14...it were a compounding of all gradation and reverence to suffer the flash of swords...to intrude [in the college] on this sanctity and omnipotence of Intellectual Law.

sanctity, n. (cont.)

Bost 12.194 15 Who shall restore to us the odorous Sabbath which made the earth and the humble roof a sanctity?

MAngl 12.234 7 The fire and sanctity of [Michelangelo's] pencil breathe in his words.

Mitt1 12.266 5 To this antique heroism, Milton added the genius of the Christian sanctity.

Sanctorius, n. (1)

Clt 6.132 6 The physician Sanctorius spent his life in a pair of scales, weighing his food.

Sanctorum, Acta, n. (2)

ET16 5.279 24...[Carlyle] reads little, he says, in these last years, but Acta Sanctorum;...

ET16 5.280 1 The Acta Sanctorum show plainly that the men of those times believed in God...

sanctuary, n. (5)

DL 7.132 6 Certainly, not aloof from this homage to beauty...the house will come to be esteemed a Sanctuary.

sand, adj. (2)

ET1 5.15 27 [Carlyle] had names of his own for all the matters familiar to his discourse. Blackwood's was the sand magazine;...

SUC 7.300 2...the sand floor is held by spherical gravity...

Sand, George, n. (7)

Gow 4.278 24 George Sand, in Consuelo and its continuation, has sketched a truer and more dignified picture [than has Goethe in Wilhelm Meister].

ET2 5.325 21 We found on board [the Washington Irving] the usual cabin library; Basil Hall, Dumas, Dickens, Bulwer, Balzac and Sand were our sea-gods.

Boks 7.213 15 The novel is that allowance and frolic the imagination finds. Everything else pins it down, and men flee for redress to...Sand, Balzac...

Boks 7.214 13...Jeanne and Consuelo, of George Sand, are great steps from the novel of one termination...

Boks 7.215 24 The question there [in Jane Eyre] answered in regard to a vicious marriage will always be treated according to the habit of the party. A person of commanding individualism will answer it as...Cleopatra, as Milton, as George Sand...

Insp 8.289 27 George Sand says, I have no enthusiasm for Nature which the slightest chill will not instantly destroy.

ACri 12.289 8...George Sand finds a whole nation who regard [the Devil] as a personage who has been greatly wronged...

sand, n. (124)

LE 1.173 11...the thing whereon [thought] shines, though it were dust and sand, is a new subject with countless relations.

Con 1.318 2...an army encamps in a desert, and where all was just now blowing sand, creates a white city in an hour...

YA 1.373 14...Nature...uses a grinding economy...not a superfluous grain of sand...

Comp 2.119 15 The history of persecution is a history of endeavors...to twist a rope of sand.

SL 2.159 17 A man may play the fool in the drifts of a desert, but every grain of sand shall seem to see.

Ptl 3.13 21 Every line we can draw in the sand has expression;...

Nat3 3.181 4 Compound it how [nature] will, star, sand, fire, water, tree, man, it is still one stuff...

Pol1 3.200 8...foolish legislation is a rope of sand which perishes in the twisting;...

Gow 4.261 15 The falling drop makes its sculpture in the sand or the stone.

ET4 5.51 25...as water, lime and sand make mortar, so certain temperamenters marry well...

With 6.104 13 An apple-tree, if you take out every day for a number of days a load of loam and put in a load of sand about its roots, will find it out.

Bhr 6.173 15 I have seen...the frivolous Asmodeus, who relies on you to find him in ropes of sand to twist;...

Civ 7.22 19 There was once a giantess who had a daughter, and the child saw a husbandman ploughing in the field. Then she ran...and carried them to her mother, and said, Mother, what sort of a beetle is this that I found wriggling in the sand?

SUC 7.299 24 You walk on the beach and enjoy the animation of the picture. Scoop up a little water in the hollow of your palm, take up a handful of shore sand; well, these are the elements.

SUC 7.299 25 What is the beach but acres of sand?...
sand, n. (cont.)
Res. 8.149 2 See the dexterity of the good aunt in keeping the young people all the weary holiday busy and diverted without knowing it...the pop-corn, and Christmas hemlock spurring in the fire. The children never surmised that this unfailing fertility has been reaped a hundred times, when the necessity came of finding for the little Asmodeus a rope of sand to twist.
Schr. 10.285 14...Genius has no taste for weaving sand.
LS 11.10 4 Remember the readiness which [Jesus] always showed to spiritualize every occurrence. He stopped and wrote on the sand. II 12.80 25 Plant the pitch-pine in a sand-bank, where is no food, and it thrives, and presently makes a grove, and covers the sand with a soil by shedding its leaves.

sandy, adj. (4)
Hist. 2.22 9 The nomads of Africa were constrained to wander, by the attacks of the gad-fly, which drives the cattle mad, and so compels the tribe...to drive off the cattle to the higher sandy regions.
SwM 4.123 [6] {Swedenborg’s theological writings’} immense and sandy diffuseness is like the prairie or the desert.
LS 11.21 13...it is not usage, it is not what I do not understand, that binds me to [Christianity],—let these be the sandy foundations of free-thinkers. EWI 11.145 14 The civility of the world has reached that pitch that the quality of this [black] race is no longer honored for itself. For this, they have been preserved in sandy deserts.

sandy Hook, New Jersey, n. (1)
CBw 6.252 12 We have as good right, and the same sort of right to be here, as Cape Cod or Sandy Hook have to be there.

sane, adj. (22)
DSA 1.126 18 What these holy bards said, all sane men found agreeable and true.
LE 1.157 18...in every sane hour the service of thought appears reasonable...
Fdp 2.204 2...a friend is a sane man who exercises not my ingenuity, but me.
Mrs 1.313 15 There is almost no kind of self-reliance, so it be sane and proportional, which fashion does not occasionally adopt and give it the freedom of its saloons.
Nat 3.178 1 Literature, poetry, science are the homage of man to this unfathomed secret [nature], concerning which no sane man can affect an indifference or incuriosity.
Nat 2.187 12 No man is quite sane...
UGM 4.20 21...there have been sane men, who enjoyed a rich and related existence.

GoW 4.265 8 Society has, at all times, the same want, namely of one sane man with adequate powers of expression to hold up each object of monomania in its right relation.
ET7 5.123 20...the wonder is always new that any sane man can be a sailor.
ET7 5.123 20 [The English] are very liable in their politics to extraordinary delusions; thus to believe...that the movement of 10 April, 1848, was urged or assisted by foreigners: which, to be sure, is paralleled by the democratic whimsy in this country which I have noticed to be shared by men sane on other points, that the English are at the bottom of the agitation of slavery...
CBw 6.252 5 No sane man at last distrusts himself.
Ill 6.323 10 At the top or at the bottom of all illusions, I set the cheat which still leads us to work and live for appearances; in spite of our conviction, in all sane hours, that it is what we really are that avails with friends, with strangers, and with fate or fortune.
Elo1 7.91 2...the truly eloquent man is a sane man with power to communicate his sanity.
WD 7.177 17 I knew a man in a certain religious exaltation who thought it an honor to wash his own face. He seemed to me more sane than those who held themselves cheap.
Grs 8.301 2...that which invites all, belongs to us all...which, in every sane moment, we resolve to make our own.
Imt 8.334 18 That the world is for [man’s] education is the only sane solution of the enigma.
LlNE 10.357 24...[the Fourierists] were unconscious prophets of a true state of society...one which always establishes itself for the sane soul.
War 11.151 12 War, which to sane men at the present day begins to look like an epidemic insanity...when seen in the remote past...appears a part of the connection of events...
FSLC 11.188 17 I thought it a point on which all sane men were agreed, that the law must respect the public morality.
FSLC 11.207 20 Since it is agreed by all sane men of all parties...that slavery is mischievous, why does the South itself never offer the smallest counsel of her own?
AsSo 11.250 21...I find [Sumner] accused of publishing his opinion of the Nebraska conspiracy in a letter to the people of the United States, with discourtesy. Then, that he is an abolitionist; as if every sane human being were not an abolitionist...
PR02 11.486 5...the Author of Nature has not left himself without a witness in any sane mind...

sanely, adv. (2)
SwM 4.119 11 When [Swedenborg] attempted to announce the law most sanely, he was forced to couch it in parable.
CbW 6.263 18 Drop the cant, and treat [sickness] sanely.

sang, v. (7)
Nat 1.70 13 I shall...conclude this essay with some traditions of man and nature, which a certain poet sang to me;
Nat 1.72 8 Thus my Orphic poet sang.
Sanity consists in not being subdued by your means.

sang, v. (cont.)
SwM 4.1276 6 [Swedenborg’s ‘Conjugal Love’] came near to be the Hymn of Love, which Plato attempted in the Banquet; the love, which, Dante says, Christmas sang among the angels in Paradise;
SwM 4.14410 No bird ever sang in all [Swedenborg’s] gardens of the dead.
MoS 4.18424 Each man woke in the morning with...a spirit for action and passion without bounds...but, on the first motion to prove his strength,—human beings, sense, gave way and would not serve him. He was an emperor desolated by his states...and still the sires sang. The attractions are proportioned to the destinies.
ET11 5.19419 When Julia Grisi and Mario sang at the houses of the Duke of Wellington and other grandees, a cord was stretched between the singer and the company.
Milt1 12.25326...Shakespeare is a voice merely; who and what he was that sang, that songs, we know not.
sanquegne, n. (1)
SwM 4.1220 20 Ossa videletix e paullulis atque minutis/ Ossibus sic e de paullulis atque minutis/ Visceribus viscus gifti, sanquegne excri/ Sanquisus inter se multis eoquentus guttis/
sanquiraria, n. (1)
Cl. 12.1627 Where is the Norway pine...where the epigaea, the linnaeae, or sanguinaria...sanguine, adj. (6)
LE 1.1559...I am not less glad or sanguine at the meeting of scholars, than when, a boy, I first saw the graduates of my own College assembled at their annual exercises.
SwM 4.11327 The principle of all things, entrails made/ Of smallest entrails; bone, of smallest bone/Blood, of small sanguine drops reduced to one.
CBW 6.26591 I know how easy it is to men of the world to look grave and sneer at your sanguine youth and its glittering dreams.
Suc 7.31014 Despondency comes readily enough to the most sanguine.
LLNE 10.34621...Robert Owen...read lectures or held conversations whenever he found listeners; the most amiable, sanguine and candid of men.
LLNE 10.34821 [Fourier’s] ciphering goes...into stars, atmospheres and animals, and men and women, and classes of every character. It...could not but suggest vast possibilities of reform to the coldest and least sanguine.
sanguineous, adj. (1)
ACiv 11.30024 [People] bring their opinion [of slavery] into the world. If they have a comatose tendency in the brain, they are pro-slavery while they live; if of a nervous sanguineous temperament, they are abolitionists.
sanquinis, n. (1)
SwM 4.11323 Ossa videletix e paullulis atque minutis/ Ossibus sic e de paullulis atque minutis/ Visceribus viscus gifti, sanquegne excri/ Sanquisus inter se multis eoquentus guttis/
sanguis, n. (1)
Wh 6.12511...it is a maxim that money is another kind of blood, Pecunia alter sanguis.
sanitary, adj. (3)
LLNE 10.36119...a few grave sanitary influences of character were happily there [at Brook Farm];
PLT 12.1011...there is a certain beatitude...to which all men are entitled...happily there [at Brook Farm].
II 12.699 None of the metaphysicians have prospered in describing this power [conscientiousness], which constitutes sanity...
Clnt 12.11714...sanity consists in not being subdued by your means.
EurB 12.36716...[Wordsworth] has done more for the sanity of this generation than any other writer.
PPr 12.3862...[Carlyle’s] fancies are more attractive and more credible than the sanity of duller men.
sank, v. (2)
ShP 4.21911...other men...behind the same objects [as Shakespeare]: they also saw through them that which was concealed. And to what purpose? The beauty straightforward vanished...and life became...a probation...with doomsdays and purgatorial and penal fires before us; and the heart of the seer and the heart of the listener sank in them.
EWI 11.1039...when [the negro] sank in the furrow, no wind of good fame blew over him.
sannaps, n. (1)
HDC 11.5121 John Eliot, in October, 1646, preached his first sermon in the Indian language at Noonantum; Waban, Tahattawan, and their sannaps, going thither from Concord to hear him.
Sanscrit, n. (2)
Bhr 6.1906 Neither Aristotle, nor Leibnitz, nor Jnuniss, nor Champollion has set down the grammar-rules of this dialect [of behavior], older than Sanscrit...;
PI 8.2222 In the ocean, in fire, in the sky, in the forest, [man] finds facts adequate and as large as he. ...It is easier to read Sanscrit...than to interpret these familiar sights.
sans-culottism, n. (1)
LLNE 10.36110...impulse was the rule in the society [at Brook Farm], without centripetal balance; perhaps it would not be severe to say, intellectual sans-culottism...;
Sanskrit, n. (2)
WD 7.16627 The new study of the Sanskrit has shown us the origin of the old names of God...
Boks 7.19717 It holds through all literature that our best history is still poetry. It is so in Hebrew, in Sanskrit and in Greek.
Santa Croce, Church of, Fl (1)
Hist 2.1721 Santa Croce and the Dome of St. Peter’s are lame copies after a divine model.
sarcasm, n. (cont.)
ET8 5.133 5 The Saxon melancholy in the vulgar rich and poor appears as
bushes of ill-humor, which every check exasperates into sarcasm and vituperation.
By 6.296 18 Nature wishes that woman should attract man, yet she often
cunningly moulds into her face a little sarcasm...

Bty 7.74 27 These talks [who repeat the newspapers] are of that class
who prosper, like the celebrated schoolmaster, by being only one lesson
ahead of the pupil. Add a little sarcasm and prompt allusion to passing
occurrences, and you have the mischievous member of Congress.

Elo1 7.91 5 If you...give [a man] a grasp of facts, learning, quick fancy,
sarcasm, splendid allusion, interminable illustration,—all these talents...have
an equal power to ennoble and mislead the audience and the orator.

Elo1 7.99 27 [Eloue's] great masters—never permitted any talent,—
neither voice, rhythm, poetic power, anecdote, sarcasm—to appear for
show...

Q8 1384 21 So the sarcasm attributed to Baron Alderson upon Broughtam,
What a wonderful versed mind has Broughtam!...if only he knew a little of
law, he would know a little of everything.

EWI 11.141 18 It was the sarcasm of Montesquieu, it would not do to
suppose that negroes were men, lest it should turn out that whites were not:

ACri 12.297 1 [Herrick] has, and knows that he has...a perfect, plain style,
from which he can soar to a fine, lyric delicacy, or descend to coarsest
vermilion, without losing his firm footing.

sarcophagi, n. (1)
Art1 2.359 13 The traveller who visits the Vatican and passes from
chamber to chamber through galleries of statues, vases, sarcophagi and
candelabra...is in danger of forgetting the simmetry of the principles out of
which they all sprung...

sarcophagus, n. (1)
Imti 8.325 23 Nothing can excel the beauty of [the Greek's] sarcophagus.

sardonyx, n. (1)
SwM 4.135 18 The excess of [Hebraic] influence shows itself [in
Swedenborg] in the incongruous importation of a foreign rhetoric. What
have I to do, asks the impatient reader, with jasper and sardonyx?

Sarona, Vincius, n. (2)
Wsp 6.235 11 A man, says Vishnu Sarma, who has well compared his
own strength or weakness with that of others, after all doth not know the
difference, is easily overcome by his enemies.

Boks 7.218 27 After the Hebrew and Greek Scriptures...[the sacred books]
are...the Chinese Classic, of four books, containing the wisdom of
Confucius and Mencius. Also such other books as have acquired a semi-
canonical authority in the world, as expressing the highest sentiment and
hope of nations. Such are the Hermes Trismegistus...the Vishnu Sarma of
the Hindoos:...

Sarona [Sheppard, Counterpa (1)
PI 8.66 8 Show me, said Sarona in the novel, one wicked man who has
written poetry, and I will show you where his poetry is not poetry:....

Sarpi, Paolo [Father Paul] (1)
shp 4.203 17...I find among [Wotton's] correspondents and acquaintances—
Paul Sarpi, Arminius...
sat, v. (cont.)

Eur. 12.367 23 [Wordsworth] sat at the foot of Helvellyn and on the margin of Windermere, and took their lustrous mornings and their sublime

midnights for his theme.

Let 12.400 20 It is heartrending to see your [German] poet, your artist, and all who still revere genius, who love and foster the Beautiful. The Good! They...are like the patient Ulysses whilst he sat in the guise of a beggar at his own door...

Trag 12.411 27 The Egyptian sphinxes, which sit to-day as they sat when the Greek came and saw them and departed...have countenances expressive of complacency and repose...

Satan, n. (3)

SwM 4.125 9 [To Swedenborg] Each Satan appears to himself a man;... 

TPar 11.290 8 [Theodore Parker] insisted...that the essence of Christianity is its practical morals;...and if you combine it...with ordinary city ambitions...the truth is not in you; and no...praise of John Wesley, or of Jeremy Taylor, can save you from the Satan which you are.

AcRi 12.289 2 We were educated in horror of Satan, but Goethe remarked that all men like to bear him named.

saturdays, n. (1)

Ptl 3.12 12 ...now I shall see men and women, and know the signs by which they may be discerned from fools and satans.

satchel, n. (2)

Lov 2.172 24 ...to-day [the rude village boy] comes running into the entry and meets one fair child disposing her satchel;...

sate, v. (2)

Nat 1.21 13 When Sir Harry Vane was dragged up the Tower-hill, sitting on a sled...one of the multitude cried out to him, You never sate on so glorious a seat!

Elo 8.109 4 He, when the rising storm of party roared/Brought his great forehead to the council board./ There, while hot heads perplexed with fears the state,/ Calm as the morn the manly patriot sate/!

satellite, n. (1)

AmS 1.98 20 Every man wishes to see...the satelites and belts of Jupiter and Mars...yet how few can build a telescope!...

satiated, v. (3)

CSC 10.32 2...[A new symbol] satiates, transports, converts...men.

satirical, adj. (3)

Exp 3.75 5 No man ever came to an experience which was satiating...

satirical, adj. (2)

AmS 1.98 20 That great principle of Undulation in nature, that shows itself...in desire and satiety;...is known to us under the name of Polarity... 

MoS 4.174 18 Bad as was to me this detection by San Carlo [that all direct ascension leads to ghastly insight]...there was still a worse, namely the close or satiety of the saints.

satiety, n. (2)

AmS 1.96 3 A strange process too, this by which experience is converted into thought, as a mulberry leaf is converted into satin.

Pow 6.63 25 This power...in American politics)...is not clothed in satin. 

ACri 12.296 27 ...I think of [Carlyle] when I read the famous inscription on the pyramid. I, King Saib built this pyramid, 1, when I had built it, covered it with satin. Let him who cometh after me, and says he is equal to me, cover it with mats.

satire, n. (24)

Pol 3.208 4 What satire on government can equal the severity of censure conveyed in the word politic, which now for ages has signified cunning... 

Pol 3.215 17 Of all debts men are least willing to pay the taxes. What a satire this is on government!
satiere, n. (cont.)

NR 3.228 2 The men of fine parts protect themselves by solitude...or by satire...
PPh 4.229 22 There is indeed no weapon in all the armory of wit which [Plato] did not possess and use,—epic, analysis, mania, intuition, music, satire and irony...
SwM 4.131 6 Beauty is disgraced, love is unlovely, when truth...is denied, as much as when a bitterness in men of talent leads to satire...
ETI 10.219 12...the religion of the day is a theatrical Sinai, where the thunders are supplied by the property-man. The fanaticism and hypocrisy create satire.
ETI 4.254 15...satiere at the names of philosophy and religion...betray the ebb of life and hope in English students.
CbW 6.252 23...this beast-force...has provoked in every age the satire of wits...
CbW 6.253 4 [Good men] find...the governments, the churches, to be in the interest and at the service of the devil. And wise men have met this obstruction in their times...like Rabelais, with his satire rending the nations.
WD 7.159 23 Lord Chancellor Thurlow thought [steam] might be made to draw bills and answers in chancery. If that were satire, yet it is coming to render many higher services of a mechanico-intellectual kind...
WD 7.159 25 Lord Chancellor Thurlow thought [steam] might be made to draw bills and answers in chancery. If that were satire, yet it is coming to render many higher services of a mechanico-intellectual kind, and will leave the satire short of the fact.
Sue 7.310 27...this witty malfactor [the cynic] makes [the most sanguine'] little hope less with satire and skepticism...
Come 8.165 20 The satire [on religion] reaches its climax when the actual Church is set in direct contradiction to the dictates of the religious sentiment.
Come 8.168 5 I think there is malice in a very trifling story...which I should not take any notice of, did I not suspect it to contain some satire upon my brothers of the Natural History Society.
Come 8.168 15...the same confusion of the sympathies because a pretension is not made good, points the perpetual satire against poverty...
Come 8.173 4 Politics also furnish the same mark for satire.
PC 8.218 1...a satire...has played its part in great events.
L.NE 10.333 9 [Everett] abounded in sentences, in wit, in satire,...
EzR 10.392 4...[Erza Ripley’s] speech was a satire on the loose, on voluminous, dragoon-tail periods of other speakers.
Thor 10.472 19...no academy made [Tureau]...its discoverer, or even its member. Perhaps these learned bodies feared the satire of his presence.
Carl 10.493 8...pointing all his satire, is the severity of [ Carlyle’s] moral sentiment.
Wom 11.417 15 These [literary jokes on Woman] were all...such satire as...sentiment.
Mem 12.96 1 We are told that Boileau having received to Daguesseau one day an epistle or satire he had just been composing, Daguesseau tranquilly told him he knew it already...

satirical, adj. (2)

ETI 5.17 11 [Carlyle] took despairing or satirical views of literature at this moment.
Milti 12.257 15 Aubrey adds a sharp trait, [Milton] pronounced the letter R

satiere, n. (cont.)

Mrs1 3.132 18 We are such lovers of self-reliance that we excuse in a man many sins if he will show us a complete satisfaction in his position...
Mrs 3.134 4 We pointlessly, and by nature, induce the parties to each other. Know you before all heaven and earth, that this is Andrew, and this is Gregory...they grasp each other’s hand, to identify and signalize each other. It is a great satisfaction.
Gis 3.160 21...as it is always pleasing to see a man eat bread, or drink water...in the house or out of doors, so it is always a great supply to satisfy these first wants.
Gis 3.164 21...we seldom have the satisfaction of yielding a direct benefit which is directly received.
NatS 3.169 10 There are days which occur in this climate...when everything that has life gives sign of satisfaction.
NR 3.248 26 Could [my good men] but once understand that I...heartily wished them God-speed, yet...could well consent to their living in Oregon for any claim I felt on them,—it would be a great satisfaction.
MoS 4.163 27 Leigh Hunt relates of Lord Byron, that Montaigne was the only great writer of past times whom he read with avowed satisfaction.
MoS 4.180 7...is not the satisfaction of the doubts essential to all maladness?
MoS 4.184 2...every desire predicts its own satisfaction.
MoS 4.184 10...for the satisfaction,—to each man is administered a single drop, a bead of dew of vital power, per day...
NMW 4.227 23 There is a certain satisfaction in coming down to the lowest ground of politics,...
NMW 4.239 1 [Bonaparte] directed Bourrienne to leave all letters unopened for three weeks, and then observed with satisfaction how large a part of the correspondence had thus disposed of itself...
NMW 4.244 14...[Napoleon] could not hide his satisfaction in receiving from [his generals] a seconding and support commensurate with the grandeur of his enterprise.
ETI 5.5 51 have...found writers superior to their books, and I cling to my first belief that a strong head will...give one the satisfaction of reality...
ETI 5.14 19 As I might have foreseen, the visit [with Coleridge] was rather a spectacle than a conversation, of no use beyond the satisfaction of my curiosity.
ETI 5.51 17 In the impossibility of arriving at satisfaction on the historical question of race, and...the indisputable Englishman before me...I fancied I could leave quite aside the choice of a tribe as his lineal progenitors...Wth 6.107 1...every man has a certain satisfaction whenever his dealing touches on the inevitable facts..
Ctr 6.135 6...if a man seeks a companion who can look at objects for their own sake and without affection or self-reference, he will find the fewest who will give him that satisfaction:...
CbW 6.246 2 The judge...hopes he has done justice and given satisfaction to every community:...
OA 7.327 22...at the end of fifty years, [a man’s] soul is appeased by seeing some sort of correspondence between his wish and his possession. This makes...the satisfaction [age] slowly offers to every craving.
OA 7.333 20 We inquired of Mr. Adams M when [John Adams] expected to be dead, and Mr. [Quincy] Adams,—He said: Never: Mr. Adams will not come to Quincy but to my funeral. It would be a great satisfaction to me to see him...
SA 8.90 14...the incomparable satisfaction of a society in which everything cancels the order, doubles the value of life.
Imt 8.333 15 I know...that there is...a satisfaction for every soul.
Aris 10.50 19 It is curious how negligent the public is of the essential qualifications of its representatives. They ask if a man is a Republican, a Democrat? Yes. Is he a man of talent? Yes. Is he honest and not looking for flattery, together with a failure to yield a present satisfaction...
Imt 8.333 15...is not the satisfaction of the doubts essential to all maladness?
IM 10.193 20 [Mary Moody Emerson] writes...I remember with great satisfaction...
satisfaction, n. (cont.)

Thor 10.473 19 [Thoreau’s] visits to Maine were chiefly for love of the Indian. He had the satisfaction of seeing the manufacture of the bark canoe...

Thor 10.474 7 In his last visit to Maine [Thoreau] had great satisfaction from the fact that I am an Indian of Oldtown...

Carl 10.496 25 ...the new French revolution of 1848 was the best thing [Carlyle] had seen, and the teaching this great swindler, Louis Philippe, that there is a God’s justice in the Universe, after all, was a great satisfaction.

LS 11.25 6 ...I am consoled by the hope that no time and no change can deprive me of the satisfaction of pursuing and exercising [the pastoral office’s] highest functions.

HDC 11.83 1 Concord has always been noted for its ministers. The living need no praise of mine. Yet it is among the sources of satisfaction and generally accepted as the result of the aged [Ezra Ripley] with whom is wisdom, our fathers’ counsellor and friend, is spared to counsel and intercede for the sons.

War 11.168 19 ...no man, it may be presumed, ever embraced the cause of peace and philanthropy for the sole end and satisfaction of being plundered and slain.

FSLIC 11.208 16 Why not end this dangerous dispute [over slavery] on some ground of fair compensation on one side, and satisfaction on the other to the conscience of the free states?

SMC 11.365 5 [George Prescott] had the satisfaction to see the whole regiment enjoying the protection of these tents.

SMC 11.368 11 ...at Fredericksburg...Lieutenant-Colonel Prescott loudly expressed his satisfaction at his comrades.

CPL 11.497 17 ...I always remember with satisfaction that I saw that venerable plant [Papyrus] in 1833...

PLT 12.17 12 Seek the literary circles...the men of splendor, of bon-mots, will they afford me satisfaction?

Bost 12.207 11 With all their love of his person, [the people of Boston] took to improve in...contravening the counsel of the clergy, as they had come so far for the sweet satisfaction of resisting the Bishops and the King.

Mtlii 12.271 4 Toland tells us...[Milton] used to tell those about him the entire satisfaction of his mind that he had constantly employed his strength and faculties in the defence of liberty...

EurB 12.368 24 ...with a complete satisfaction [Wordsworth] pitted and rebuked [the dukes’ and earls’] false lives, and celebrated his own with the religion of a true priest.

Let 12.396 23 ...whilst this aspiration [to improve society] has always made its mark in the lives of men of thought, in vigorous individuals it...is satisfied along with the satisfaction of other aims.

Trag 12.408 18 There must always remain...the hindrance of our private satisfaction by the laws of the world.

Trag 12.415 4 Our human being is wonderfully plastic; if it cannot win this satisfaction here, it makes itself amends by running out there and winning that.

satisfactions, n. (8)

Comp 2.100 18 The true life and satisfactions of man seem to elude the utmost rigors of the faculties of condition...

Lovl 2.180 20 ...personal beauty is then first charming and itself...when it

Prdvii 2.228 2 Let a man keep the law,—any law,—and his way will be strown with satisfactions.

Cir 2.318 7 ...no evil is pure, nor hell itself without its extreme satisfactions.

Exp 3.71 9 ...we very slowly admit in another man...an ear to hear acuter notes of right and wrong than we can....

PC 8.68 9 How fast we outgrow the books of the nursery.--then those that satisfied our youth.

SA 8.102 9 I often hear the business of a little town...discussed with a clearness and thoroughness...that would have satisfied me had it been in one of the larger capitals.

PI 8.215 22 If [your public] are satisfied with cheap performance, you will not easily arrive at better.

Imtl 8.337 6 ...the wish for food, the wish for motion, the wish for sleep, for society, for knowledge, are...grounded in the structure of the creature, and meant to be satisfied by food, by motion, by sleep, by society, by knowledge.

EzRy 10.382 4 [Ezra Ripley]...could not be satisfied without a public education.

MMEmo 10.403 11 My opinion, [Mary Moody Emerson] writes, [is] that a mind and a son’s would never be satisfied with modern Unitarianism.

HDC 11.38 5 ...in conclusion, the said Indians declared themselves satisfied, and told the Englishmen they were welcome.

HDC 11.56 13 We have among us [says Peter Bulkeley] excess and...pride in apparel, daintiness in diet, and that in those who, in times past, would have been satisfied with bread.

EWI 11.132 12 Let the senators and representatives of the State [of Massachusetts]...go in a body before the Congress and say that they have a demand to make on them, so imperative that all functions of government must stop until it is satisfied.

War 11.152 5 ...in the infancy of society...the necessities of the strong will certainly be satisfied at the cost of the weak...

SMC 11.370 23 Being informed that he misunderstood the order, which was only to inform him how to retire when it became necessary, [George Prescott] was satisfied...

PLT 12.38 21 ...the perception [of spiritual facts] thus satisfied reacts on the senses, to clarify them...

Mantg 12.219 16 The common eye is satisfied with the surface on which it rests.

EurB 12.367 5 ...Wordsworth, though satisfied if he can suggest to a sympathetic mind his own mood...is really a master of the English language...

Let 12.396 22 ...whilst this aspiration [to improve society] has always made its mark in the lives of men of thought, in vigorous individuals it...is satisfied along with the satisfaction of other aims.

satisfies, v. (15)

Nat 1.16 27 ...in other hours, Nature satisfies its loveliness...

Nat 1.74 3 [Man] cannot be a naturalist until he satisfies all the demands of the spirit.

L.E 1.167 3 ...to have written a book that is read, satisfies us.
satisfies, v. (cont.)

SR 2.67 13 [The rose’s] nature is satisfied and it satisfies nature in all moments alike.

Lov 2.180 10 ...of poetry the success is not attained when it lulls and satisfies.

Art 1 2.356 6 A dog, drawn by a master, or a litter of pigs, satisfies.

Poll 3.212 13 ...everybody’s interest requires that [a mob] should not exist, and only justice satisfies all.

Poll 2.213 23 There is a middle measure which satisfies all parties...ET 14 5.234 11 Chaucer’s card painting of his Canterbury pilgrims satisfies the senses.

F 6.34 18 The Fultons and Watts of politics...by satisfying [the religious principle]...have contrived to make of this terror the most...energetic form of a State.

PI 8.56 22 ...[Newton] only shows...that the poetry which satisfies more youthful souls is not such to a mind like his...Elo 8.115 17 ...[the orator]...creates a greater appetite than he satisfies.

Pfo 2.247 24 ...quick perception and corresponding expression...this...satisfies...

Art 1 3.212 23 ...of poetry the success is not attained when it lulls and satisfies...Lov 2.180 10 omits.

FRep 11.543 7 Justice satisfies everybody, and justice alone.

SR 2.67 13 [The rose’s] nature is satisfied and it satisfies nature in all moments alike.

That statement only is fit to be made public which you have satisfy the demands of the spirit.

All our poets, heroes and saints, fail utterly in some one or in...Hsm 1.237 2...wrong.

...nothing would satisfy [the country people] but that the...HDC 11.63 22...impossible.

Every man is to be heard...[Michelangelo] used to make to a single figure nine, ten, or twelve heads before he could satisfy himself...

MAng 12.232 19 [Michelangelo] put an end to all the various projects of repairs [to St. Peter’s dome], by the satisfying sentence: The cupola does not start, and it if should start, nothing can be done but to pull it down.

AC 12.305 6 Once in this variety of the living cattle...and satisfying curves of the landscape, and I cannot tell whether this is Thessaly and Enna, or whether Concord and Acton.

satisfying, v. (6)

Exp 3.61 6 ...we should...do broad justice where we are...accepting our actual companions and circumstances...as the mystic officials to whom the universe has delegated its whole pleasure for us. If these are mean and malignant, their contentment, which is the last victory of justice, is a more satisfying echo to the heart than the voice of poets...Chr 3.111 10 I know nothing which life has to offer so satisfying as the profound good understanding which can subsist...between two virtuous men...

Cibs 7.248 21 Herrick’s verses to Ben Jonson no doubt paint the fact:-- When we such clusters had/ As made us nobly wild, not mad/ And yet, each verse of thine/ Outbid the meat, outbid the frolic wine/ Such friends make the feast satisfying...

CSC 10.376 7 These men and women [at the Charndon Street Convention] were in search of something better and more satisfying than a vote or a definition.

MAng 12.232 19 Polini put an end to all the various projects of repairs [to St. Peter’s dome], by the satisfying sentence: The cupola does not start, and it if should start, nothing can be done but to pull it down.

AC 12.305 6 Once in this variety of the living cattle...and satisfying curves of the landscape, and I cannot tell whether this is Thessaly and Enna, or whether Concord and Acton.

satisfying, v. (2)

F 6.34 17 The Fultons and Watts of politics...by satisfying [the religious principle]...have contrived to make of this terror the most...energetic form of a State.

ChW 6.271 3 Our habit of thought...is not satisfying...

saturated, v. (6)

Exp 3.81 6 ...we cannot say too little of our constitutional necessity of seeing things...saturated with our humor.

NR 3.231 12 ...[the day-laborer] is saturated with the laws of the world.

Mo 4.183 18 This faith avails to the whole emergency of life and objects. The world is saturated with deity and with law.

Pow 6.53 14 [power] is an element with which the world is so saturated...that no honest seeking goes unrewarded.

saturated, adj. (1)

Bhr 6.173 12 I have seen...the persevering talker, who gives you his society...in large saturating doses.

saturating, v. (1)

PerF 10.86 6 Things are saturated with the moral law.

FS LC 11.194 17 This dreadful English Speech is saturated with songs, proverbs and speeches that flatly contradict and defy every line of Mr. Mason’s statute [The Fugitive Slave Law!]

saturating, adj. (1)

Let 12.393 22 ...Nature has set the sun and moon in plain sight and use, but laid them on the high shelf where her roystering boys may not in some mad Saturday afternoon pull them down or burn their fingers.

saturating, v. (1)

PerF 10.86 6 That band which ties [cosmical laws] together...is universal good, saturating all with one being and aim...

Saturday, adj. (1)

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Saturday, n. (3)

ET 13 5.216 15 The [English] clergy obtained respite from labor for the boor on the Sabbath and on church festivals. The lord who compelled his boor to labor between sunset on Saturday and sunset on Sunday, forfeited him altogether.

Pech 10.232 10...it were inhuman to affect ignorance or indifferance on Sundays to what makes our blood beat and our countenance dejected Saturday or Monday.

AI 11.329 15 In this country, on Saturday, every one was struck dumb...as he meditated on the ghastly blow [Lincoln’s death).

Saturn, n. (11)

Con 1.296 7 Saturn grew weary of sitting alone...

Con 1.296 12 ...Uranus cried. A new work, O Saturn! the old is not good again.

Con 1.296 14 Saturn replied, I fear.

Con 1.296 22 O Saturn, replied Uranus, thou canst not hold thine own but by making more.
Saturn, n. (cont.)
Con 1.296 27 I see, rejoins Saturn [to Uranus], thou art in league with Night.
Con 1.297 5 Saturn was silent.
Con 1.297 13 ...to save the world, Jupiter slew his father Saturn.
PNR 4.87 5 The gods are [to Plato] the ideas. Pan is speech, or manifestation; Saturn, the contemplative; Jove, the regal soul... WD 6.9.6 Ed. Every man wishes to see the ring of Saturn...yet how few can buy a telescope?...
PI 8.14 5 ...the Greek mythology called the sea the tear of Saturn.
Phu 10.305 12 ...had rather a great deal that men should say. There was no such man as all as Plutarch, than that they should say that there was one Plutarch that would eat up his children as soon as they were born, as the poets speak of Saturn.

Saturnalia, n. (2)
Tran 1.338 25 Shall we say then that Transcendentalism is the Saturnalia of our successors?.
Chr2 10.104 12 Every nation is degraded by the goblins it worships instead of this Deity. The Dionysia and Saturnalia of Greece and Rome...are examples of this perversion.

sauce, n. (2)
MR 1.251 20 ...[Caliph Omar's] sauce was salt;...
SaV 8.97 26 ...beauvoir of jokes; too much temperance cannot be used: inestimable for sauce, but corrupting for food, we go away hollow and ashamed.

sauced, v. (2)
MMEm 10.421 17 Our civilization is not always mending our poetry. It is sauced and spiced with our complexity of arts and inventions... 
ACri 12.286 22 Look at this forlorn caravan of travellers who wander over Europe dumb...condemned to the company of a courier and of the padrone when they cannot take refuge in the society of countrymen. A well-chosen series of stereoscopic views would have served a better purpose, which they can explore at home, sauced with joyful discourse.

saucepan, n. [sauce-pan,] (2)
ET6 5.108 4 ...the poorest [Englishmen] have some spoon or saucepan;... saved out of better times.
ET4 5.247 26 It was a curious result, in which the civility and religion of England for a thousand years ends in denying morals and reducing the intellect to a saucepan.

saucer, n. (1)
Cir 2.311 11 We all stand waiting, empty...surrounded by mighty symbols which are not symbols to us, but prose and trivial toys. Then cometh the god...and by a flash of his eye burns up the veil which shrouded all things, and the meaning...of cup and saucer...is manifest.

sauvage, adj. (4)
Mrs1 3.145 4 Let the creed and commandments even have the sauvage homage of parody.
ETI 5.5 13 For the first time for many months we were forced to check the sauvage habit of travellers' criticism... 
EdAd 11.386 7 It is a poor consideration...that political interests on so broad a scale as ours are administered by little men with some sauvage talent.

saucer, n. (1)
Bost 12.201 26 What is very conspicuous is the saucer independence which shines in all [the Massachusetts colonists'] eyes.

Sauvage [Carlyle, Sartor (1)]
PFr 12.388 27 How well-read, how adroit, that thousand arts in [Carlyle's] one art of writing; with his expedient for expressing those unproven opinions which he entertains but will not endorse, by summoning one of his men of straw from the cell,—and the respectable Sauvage, or Teuffelsdrockh...says what is put into his mouth, and disappears.

Saul, S., n. (1)
SovE 10.163 6 We answer, when they tell us of the bad behavior of Luther or Paul: Well, what if he did? Who was more pained than Luther or Paul?

Saumaise, Claude de [Claudi (2)]
Milt1 12.250 14 To insult Salmasius, not to acquire England, is the main design [of Milton's Defence of the English Language].
Milt1 12.250 17 What under heaven had...the manner of living of Saumaise, or Salmasius...to do with the solemn question whether Charles Stuart had been rightly slain?

Saumaise [Salmasius], Madam (1)
Milt1 12.250 16 What under heaven had Madame de Saumaise...to do with the solemn question whether Charles Stuart had been rightly slain?

sausage, n. (1)
PLT 12.32 13 A hunter finds plenty of game on the ground you have sauntered over with idle gun.

sauntering, adj. (1)
CBs 7.232 14 Some men love only to talk where they are masters. They like to go...into the shops where the sauntering people gladly lend an ear to any one.

sauntering, v. (1)
LE 1.163 7 ...in the...sauntering of the afternoon;...behold Charles the Fifth's day;...
savage, adj. (cont.)

Cour 7.258 11 The Norse Sagas relate that when Bishop Magne reproved King Sigurd for his wicked divorce, the priest who attended the bishop, expecting every moment that the savage king would burst with rage and slay his superior, said that he saw the sky no bigger than a calf-skin.

Cour 7.278 23 The boy turned round with screams. / And ran with terror wild. / One of the pair of savage beasts? Pursued the shrieking child.

OA 7.327 1 Michel Angelo's head is full of masculine and gigantic figures as a walking, which make him savage until his furious chisel can render them into marble...

SA 8.87 13 I know that there go two to this game [of laughter], and, in the presence of certain formidable wits, savage nature must sometimes rush out in such a disorder.

Elo2 8.112 9 Our community runs through a large scale of mental power, from the highest refinement to the borders of savage ignorance and rudeness.

Res 8.140 27 By his machines man...can recover the history of his race by the medals which the deluge, and every creature, civil or savage or brute, has involuntarily dropped of its existence...

QO 8.203 8 The earliest describers of savage life...have a charm of truth...

PC 8.215 8 Even the races that we still call savage or semi-savage...vindicate their faculty by the skill with which they make their yam-cloths, pipes, bows, pipes.

Insp 8.270 24 In the savage man, thought is infantile...

Nat 1.26 6 Children and savages use only nouns or names of things...

Nat 1.29 4...savages...converse in figures.

Carl 10.404 24 [Carlyle] preaches, as by cannonade, the doctrine that every noble nature...contains, if savage passions, also fit checks and grand impulses...

LVB 11.92 23 Sir [Van Buren], does this government think that the people of the United States are become savage and mad?...

LVB 11.94 7...[the question of currency and trade] is the chirping of grasshoppers beside the immortal question whether justice shall be done by the race of civilized to the race of savage man...

War 11.151 20 As far as history has preserved to us the slow unfoldings of any true culture...it is not easy to see how war could be avoided...

JBS 11.281 15 The sentiment of mercy is the natural recoil which the laws of the universe provide to protect mankind from destruction by savage passions.

PLT 11.37 18...Perspection is the armed eye. A civilization has tamned and ripened this savage wit...

CL 12.135 20...Nature has impressed on savage men periodical or secular impulses to emigrate...

MAnsl 12.237 17 Traits of an almost savage independence mark all [Michelangelo]s statues.

Milit 12.271 11 Truly [Milton] was an apostle of freedom:...yet in his own mind discriminated from savage license...

Trag 12.411 1 A panic such as frequently in ancient or savage nations put a terror...into the wits of children and of savages which never visits the eyes of civil gentlemen...

I have found that Englishmen have such a good opinion of the University of Cambridge that they can hardly...convert the savages...pestered the gallant rover [Capt. John Smith] with frequent solicitations...touching the conversion of the Indians.

ET13 5.216 8 The violence of the northern savages exasperated Christianity into power.

F 6.6 14 A savage's...clung to a local god of one tribe or town.

Art 7.54 4 There was no wilfulness in the savages in this perpetuating of their first rude abodes.

WD 7.181 4 The savages in the islands, [the foreign scholar] said, delight to play with the surf...

Sur 7.290 7...war, cannons and executions are used to clear the ground of bad, lumpish, irreclaimable savages, but always to the damage of the conquerors.

Res 8.146 7...[Tissenet] opened his shirt a little and showed to each of the savages...the reflection of his own eyeball in a small pocket-mirror which he had hung next to his skin.

Come 8.165 8...The Society in London which had contributed their means to convert the savages...pestered the gallant rover [Capt. John Smith] with frequent solicitations...touched the conversion of the Indians.

Edc1 10.127 2 For a thousand years the islands and forests of a great part of the world have been filled with savages...

Thor 10.473 16...on the river-bank, large heaps of clam-shells and ashes mark...the savages frequented...

HDC 11.86 1 On the village green [of Concord] have been the steps...of John Eliot...who had a courage that intimidated those savages whom his love could not melt;...

EWI 11.143 3 Our planet, before the age of written history, had its races of savages...

War 11.160 7...for ages [the human race] have shared so much of the nature of the lower animals, the tiger and the shark, and the savages of the water-drop.

Mem 12.99 6...there is a sound sleep of children and of savages which never visits the eyes of civil gentlemen...

CL 12.147 5...there was a contest between the old orchard and the invading forest-trees, for the possession of the ground, of the whites against the savages, and if the handsome savages win, we shall not be losers.

savage's, n. (1)

Arrl 2.364 5 [Sculpture] was originally...a savage's record of gratitude or devotion...

Savannah, Georgia, n. (4)

Edc1 10.140 13...Caesar in Gaul, Sherman in Savannah, and hazing in Holworthy; dance through [the boy's] narrative in merry confusion, yet the logic is good.

EWI 11.132 15 The Congress should instruct the President to send to those ports of Charleston, Savannah and New Orleans such orders and such force as should release, forthwith, all such citizens of Massachusetts as were held in prison without the allegation of any crime.

FSLC 11.185 14 Because of this preoccupied mind, the whole wealth and power of Boston...are thrown into the scale of crime; and the poor black boy, whom the fame of Boston had reached...in the alleys of Savannah, on arriving here finds all this force employed to catch him.

AlIn 11.336 12 [Lincoln] had seen Savannah, Charleston and Richmond surrendered;...
Savannah River, n. (1)  Bost 12.186 26 I do not know that Charles River or Merrimac water is more clarifying to the brain than the Savannah or Alabama rivers...

savannahs, n. (1)  Nat 1.21 7 Does not the New World clothe [Columbus’s] form with her palm-groves and savannahs as fit drapery?

savants, n. (8)  NMW 4.227 12 All distinguished engineers, savans, statistis, report to [a man of Napoleon’s stamp]...

GoW 4.273 16 [Goethe] was the soul of his century. If that...had become...one great Exploring Expedition, accumulating a glut of facts and fruits too fast for any hitherto-existing savans to classify,—this man’s mind had ample chambers for the distribution of all.

GoW 4.288 12 I suppose the worldly tone of [Goethe’s] tales grew out of the cultivation of self-culture. It was the intimacy of an admirable scholar...who knew where libraries, galleries, architecture, laboratories, savans and leisure were to be had...

ET16 5.274 24...[Carlyle]...compared the savans of Somerset House to the boy who asked Confucius how many stars in the sky? Confucius replied, he minded things near him: then said the boy, how many hair are there in your eyebrows? Confucius said, he didn’t know and didn’t care.

PI 8.18 10 The savans are chatty and vain...

MoL 10.253 12 There is a proverb that Napoleon, when the Mameluke cavalry approached the French lines, ordered the grenadiers to the front, and the asses and the savans to fall into the hollow square.

MoL 10.253 18 All that is left of [Napoleon’s Egyptian campaign] is the researches of those savans on the antiquities of Egypt.

Thor 10.480 1...[Thureau] seemed haunted by a certain chronic assumption that the science of the day pretended completeness, and he had just found out that the savans had neglected to discriminate a particular botanical variety...

savant, n. (8)  Nat 1.66 10 The savant becomes unpoetic...

MN 1.203 1 When we are dazzled with the arithmetic of the savant toiling to compute the length of [Nature’s] line...we are startled by the perception that a great deal is doing:

Int 2.330 19 Everybody knows as much as the savant.

ET18 5.304 13 [The English] mind is in a state of arrested development...a blind savant like Huber and Sanderson.

WD 7.182 25 The savant is often an amateur.

PI 8.10 17 The Indian, the hunter, the boy with his pets, have sweeter knowledge of these [animal forms] than the savant.

LLNE 10.328 26 In science the French savant, exact, pitiless...travels into all scored...and is so

PLT 12.8 4 Go into the scientific club and harken. Each savant proves in

his language to my savants and leisure were to be had...

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Save the King, God [Georg (1)]

ET13 5.218 27 Another part of the same service [at York Minster] on this occasion was not without significance. Handel’s coronation anthem, God save the King, was played by Dr. Camidge on the organ, with sublime effect.

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Nat 1.66 10 The savant becomes unpoetic...

MN 1.203 1 When we are dazzled with the arithmetic of the savant toiling to compute the length of [Nature’s] line...we are startled by the perception that a great deal is doing:

Int 2.330 19 Everybody knows as much as the savant.

ET18 5.304 13 [The English] mind is in a state of arrested development...a blind savant like Huber and Sanderson.

WD 7.182 25 The savant is often an amateur.

PI 8.10 17 The Indian, the hunter, the boy with his pets, have sweeter knowledge of these [animal forms] than the savant.

LLNE 10.328 26 In science the French savant, exact, pitiless...travels into all scored...and is so

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Akan 11.257 11 I know people who are making haste to reduce their expenses and pay their debts...in preparation to save and earn for the benefit of the Kansas emigrants.  
Akan 11.263 17 Come home and stay at home, while there is a country to save.  
JBB 11.266 18 ...[John Brown] and his brave boys vowed—so might Heaven hear and spread 'em—if they would save those grand old prairies from the curse that blights the land/....  
TPar 11.290 8 ...[Theodore Parker] insisted...that the essence of Christianity is its practical morals;...and if you combine it...with ordinary city situations, the truth is not in you; and no...praise of John Wesley, or of Jeremy Taylor, can save you from the Satan which you are.  
SMC 11.369 17 Another incident [reported by George Prescott]: A friend of Lieutenant Barrow complains that we did not treat his body with respect, inasmuch as we did not send it home. I think we were very fortunate to save it at all.  
FRep 11.521 3 it at all...inasmuch as we did not send it home. I think we were very fortunate to save it at all...

savin, n. (1)  
CL 12.157 6 Can you bring home—the Savin groves of Middlessex?...  
saving, adj. (2)  
ET8 5.158 20 A saving stupidity masks and protects [Englishmen’s]...perception...  
LS 11.21 10 I am not engaged to Christianity by...saving ordinances;...  
saving, v. (7)  
PPh 4.65 23 ...in the Republic [Plato says].—By each of these disciplines a certain organ of the soul is both purified and reanimated—an organ better worth saving than ten thousand eyes...  
Wth 6.867 7...the art of getting rich consists not in industry, much less in saving...  
Wth 6.117 1 Saving and unexpensiveness will not keep the most pathetic famine from ruin.  

saviours, n. (2)  
Savonarola, Girolamo, n. (3)  
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saw, v. (cont.)

Shp 4.216 24 Shakspere, Homer, Dante, Chaucer, saw the splendor of meaning that plays over the visible world...

Shp 4.219 1 ...other men... beheld the same objects [as Shakespeare]: they also saw through them that which was contained.

NMW 4.229 14 ...men saw in [Bonaparte] combined the natural and the intellectual power...

NMW 4.234 7 [Napoleon] saw only the object: and the obstacle must give way.

NMW 4.257 19 ...when men saw that after victory was another war... they deserted [Napoleon]

GoW 4.285 3 The lurking daemons sat to [Goethe], and the saint who saw the daemons...

ET1 5.4 15 Besides those [writers] I have named... there was not in Britain the man living whom I cared to behold, unless it were the Duke of Wellington, whom I afterwards saw at Westminster Abbey at the funeral of Wilberforce.

ET1 5.11 19 When [Coleridge] saw Dr. Channing he had hinted to him that he was afraid he loved Christianity for what was lovely and excellent...

ET1 5.18 13 [Carlyle]... saw how every event affects all the future.

ET1 5.23 6 ...recollecting myself, that I had come thus far to see a poet and he was chanting poems to me...

ET1 5.4 15 [Wollstonecraft] had her head turned and I saw her that it was mendacious...

ET4 5.56 2 [Swinburne] makes eleven [races].

ET4 5.120 4 [Wellington] augured ill of the [Napoleonic] empire as soon as he saw that it was mendacious...

ET8 5.135 23 [Wellington] augured ill of the [Napoleonic] empire as soon as he saw that it was mendacious...

ET11 5.188 11 the proprietor never saw them...

ET12 5.211 1 In seeing these youths [at Oxford] I believed I saw already an Oriental largeness. That astonishes and disconcerts English decorum. For causes for which they combated;...

Et 8.199 8, the Convocation caused the Leviathan of Thomas Hobbes to be publicly burnt.
saw, v. (cont.)

PPo 8.259 24 The Moon thought she knew her own orbit well enough; but when she saw the curve on Zuleika’s cheek, she was at a loss...

HCDC 11.74.15 ..the British fired one or two shots up the river (our ancient friend here, Master Blood, saw the water struck by the first ball);...

HDC 11.77.19 [William Emerson], at least, saw clearly the pregnant consequences of the 19th April [1775].

EWI 11.104 2 ..if we saw the whip applied to old men...we too should wince.

EWI 11.104 7 ..if we saw men’s backs flayed with cowhides...we too should wince.

EWI 11.104 11 ..if we saw the runaways hunted with bloodhounds into swamps and hills...we too should wince.

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EWI 11.104 21 ...a good man or woman...once in a while saw these injuries [to West Indian slaves] and had the indiscrimation to tell of them.

EWI 11.126 13 It was very easy for manufacturers...to see that...if the slaves [in the West Indies] had wages, the slaves would be clothed...and negro women love fine clothes as well as white women. In every naked negro of those thousands, they saw a future customer.

EWI 11.126 14 ..[British merchants] saw further that the slave-trade, by keeping in barbarism the whole coast of eastern Africa, deprives them of countries and nations of customers.

EWI 11.141 6 Mr. Clarkson, early in his career, made a collection of African portraits and specimens of the arts and culture of the negro; comprising cloths and looms...pipe-bowls and trinkets. These he showed to Mr. Pitt, who saw and handled them with extreme interest.

FSLC 11.202 25 [Webster] saw things as they were.

FSLN 11.219 3 I have lived all my life without suffering any known inconvenience from American Slavery. I never saw it; I never heard the whip...

FSLN 11.220 9 I saw plainly that the great show their legitimate power in nothing more than in their remoteness to misguide us.

FSLN 11.220 11 I saw that a great man [Webster]...was able...when he failed...to carry parties with him.

FSLN 11.222 5 ...[Webster] saw through his matter...FSLN 11.222 13 In [Webster’s] statement things lay in daylight; we saw thereunder as they were.

FSLN 11.228 8...[Webster] saw so well he compelled other people to see also.

FSLN 11.230 22 [Reasonably men] answered...that they saw plainly that all was going to the utmost verge of license;...JBB 11.270 25 [John Brown] saw how deceptive the forms are. JBS 11.278 8 ...in Pennsylvania...[John Brown] fell in with a boy...whom he looked upon as his superior. This boy was a slave; he saw him beaten with an iron shovel;...JBS 11.278 10 ...in Pennsylvania...[John Brown] fell in with a boy...whom he looked upon as his superior. This boy was a slave; he saw him beaten with an iron shovel;...JBS 11.302 27...[Webster] saw so well he compelled other people to see also.

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SMC 11.359 10 The army officers were welcome to their jest on [George Prescott]...as the colonel who got off his horse when he saw one of his men limp on the march, and told him to ride.

SMC 11.362 22 [George Berkeley] writes...This lieutenant seems to think that these men, who never saw a gun, can drill as well as he, who has been at West Point four years.

SMC 11.366 8 Captain Humphrey H. Buttrick...saw hard service in the Ninth Corps, under General Burnside.

SMC 11.367 6...these troops [Thirty-second Regiment] saw every variety of hard service.

SMC 11.371 2 After Gettysburg, the Thirty-second Regiment saw hard service at Rappahannock Station;...Wom 11.413 9 The instincts of mankind have drawn the Virgin Mother— Creating beings all in lowliness/ Surpassing, as in height above them all/ This is the Divine Person whom Dante and Milton saw in vision.

RBur 11.440 17 They that looked into [Burns’s] eyes saw that they might look down the sky as easily.

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HCom 11.340 22 Where faith made whole with deed/ Breathe its awakening breath/ Into the lifeless creed,/ They saw [Truth] plumed and awakening breath/ Into the lifeless creed,/ They saw [Truth] plumed and...

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P Lt 12.39 8 A man of talent has only to name any form or fact with which we are most familiar, and the strong light which he throws on it enhances it to all ages. People wonder they never saw it before.
Mem 12.105 21 Captain John Brown, of Ossawatomie, said he had in Ohio three thousand sheep on his farm, and could tell a strange sheep in his flock as soon as he saw its face.
Mem 12.105 23 One of my neighbors, a grazer, told me that he should wonder at everyone he ever saw.
CL 12.155 24 [Linnaeus] saw [Lap] men more than seventy years old put their heel on their own neck, without any exertion.
CL 12.161 15 In a water-party in which many scholars joined, I noted that the skipper of the boat was the best companion. The scholars made puns, the skipper saw instructive facts on every side...
CW 12.174 17 In the arboretum you should have things...which people who read of them are hungry to see. Thus plant the Secuoia Gigantea...and set it on its way in ten or fifteen centuries. Bayard Taylor planted two— one died but I have other two that are well.
Bost 12.206 4 When men saw that these people [of Boston], besides their industry and thrift, had a heart and soul...they desired to come and live here.
MAng1 12.234 15 [Michelangelo] saw clearly that if the corrupt and vulgar eyes that could see nothing but indecorum in his terrific prophets and angels could be purified as his own were pure, they would only find occasion for devotion in the same figures.
Milt 12.226 2...the idea of a purer existence than any he saw around him...inspired every act and every writing of John Milton.
Milt 12.315 21...the weak and wicked, led also to analyze, saw nothing in thought but luxury.
Milt 12.320 21 The Excursion awakened in every lover of the right feeling of complacency. We saw stars shine...
Milt 12.326 4 The fair hearers [says Wieland] were enthusiastic at the nature in this piece [Goethe's journal]; I liked the sly art in the composition, whereof they saw nothing, still better.
Milt 12.326 15 Who saw Milton, who saw Shakspeare, saw them do their best...
Trag 12.411 27 The Egyptian sphinxes, which sit to-day as they sat when the Greek came and saw them and departed...have countenances expressive of complacency and repose...
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sawing, v. (1)
ETIO 5.158 6 Two centuries ago the sawing of timber was done by hand;...
saw-mill, n. (2)
Civ 7.26 18 It was the tutor and university of the people. The genius of the Saxon race, friendly to liberty; the Saxon materialism and narrowness, exalted into the sphere of intellect, makes the very genius of Shakspeare and Milton.
ETIO 5.234 27 It is a tacit rule of the [English] language to make the frame or skeleton of English words...
ETIO 5.235 8 Mixture...is a secret of the English island; in their dialect, the ruling principle is the Saxon, the female, the Latin.
ETIO 5.236 7 The union of Saxon precision and Oriental soaring, of which Shakspeare is the perfect example, is shared in less degree by the writers of two centuries.
ETIO 5.289 26 I think I prefer this church [Winchester Cathedral] to all I have seen, except Westminster and York. Here was Canute buried, and here Alfred the Great was crowned and buried, and here the Saxon kings;...
ETIO 5.290 2 [Winchester Cathedral] is very old: part of the crypt into which Saxon men are prone to fall...
WD 7.163 15 [Man] sees the skull of the English race changing from this Saxon type under the exigencies of American life.
Per 10.85 20...[a survey of cosmical powers] warns us out of that despair into which Saxon men are prone to fall...
PL 12.316 8...wherever the Cid is relished, the legends of Arthur, Saxon Alfred...there will Plutarch...sit as...laureate of the ancient world.
LINE 10.356 15...Thoreau gave in flesh and blood and pertinacious Saxon belief the purest ethics.
LINE 10.365 4 In the American social communities, the gossip found such vent and sway as to become despotic. The institutions were whimsy-galleries, in which the adored Saxon privacy was lost.
Thor 10.451 6 [Thor's] character exhibited occasional traits drawn from this [French] blood, in singular combination with a very strong Saxon genius.
HDC 11.30 3 Man's life, said the Witan to the Saxon king, is the sparrow that enters that window...
HDC 11.50 2 The British government has recently presented to the several public libraries of this country, copies of the splendid edition of the Domesday Book, and other ancient public records of England. I cannot but think that it would be a suitable acknowledgment of this national munificence, if the records of one of our towns...should be printed, and presented...to the English nation...as a certificate of the progress of the Saxon race;...
EWI 11.147 15 The genius of the Saxon race, friendly to liberty; the enterprise, the very muscular vigor of this nation, are inconsistent with slavery.
AKan 11.262 17...the Saxon man, when he is well awake, is not a pirate but a citizen...
ACri 12.288 2 The short Saxon words with which the people help themselves are better than Latin.
Saxon Chronicles, n. (1)
Boks 7.221 8 Another member [of the literary club] meantime shall as honestly search, sift and as truly report on British mythology...the histories of Brut, Merlin and Welsh poetry; a third on the Saxon Chronicles...
Saxon, n. (15)
Con 3.317 4...the vigor of...Alfred the Saxon...sufficed to build what you call society on the spot and in the instant when the sound mind in a sound body appeared.
PPh 4.40 10 Plato is philosophy, and philosophy, Plato,—at once the glory and the shame of mankind. Since neither Saxon nor Roman have availed to add any idea to his categories.
ETIO 5.450 4 It need not puzzle us that...Saxon and Tartar should mix...
ETIO 5.744 1 The Saxon and the Northman are both Scandinavians.
ETIO 5.749 9 The Norman has come popularly to represent in England the aristocratic, and the Saxon the democratic principle.
ETIO 5.752 2...the Saxon seriously settled in the land [England]...
ETIO 5.758 8 Last of all the Norman or French-Dane arrived [in England], and formally conquered, harried and ruled the kingdom. A century later it came out that the Saxon had the most bottom and longevity...
ETIO 5.767 13 The Saxon works after liking...
ETIO 5.774 14 A hard temperament had been formed by Saxon and Danish...
Saxons, n. (cont.)
Sue 7.287 6 The Saxon is taught from his infancy to wish to be first.
PLT 12.268 6 The Briton, the Pict, is nothing until the Roman, the Saxon, the Norseman, arrives.
Bost 12.201 13 There is a little formula, couched in pure Saxon, which you may hear in the corners of streets... I'm as good as you be...

Saxon-Dane, n. (1)
ET5 5.77 15 A hard temperament had been formed by Saxon and Saxon-Dane...

Saxon-Danes, n. (1)
ET5 5.75 20 The power of the Saxon-Danes, stood on the strong personality of these people.

Saxons, n. (10)
LT 1.1284 13 This Ennui, for which we Saxons had no name, this word of France has got a terrific significance.
Hist 2.20 18 No one can walk in a road cut through pine woods, without being struck with the architectural appearance of the grove, especially in winter, when the barrenness of all other trees shows the low arch of the Saxons.
ET4 5.47 25 Race avails much, if that be true which is alleged, that all Celts are Catholics and all Saxons are Protestants;...
ET4 5.47 26 Race avails much, if that be true which is alleged...that Celts love unity of power, and Saxons the representative principle.
ET 5.52 3...[the English character] is not so much a history of one or of certain tribes of Saxons, Jutes, or Frisians...
ET 5.54 23 I found plenty of well-marked English types...a Norman type, with the complacency that belongs to that constitution. Others who might be Americans, for any thing that appeared in their complexion or form; and their speech was much less marked and their thought much less bound. We will call them Saxons.
ET5 5.76 8 These Saxons are the hands of mankind.
ET14 5.260 1 I can well believe what I have often heard, that there are two nations in England; but it is not the Poor and the Rich, nor is it the Normans and Saxons...
Wth 6.90 10 The Saxons are the merchants of the world...

say, v. (936)
Nat 1.17 26 What was it that nature would say?
Nat 1.25 19 We say the heart to express emotion...
Nat 1.32 19...we see that [nature] always stands ready to clothe what we would say...
Nat 1.51 17...I may say, a low degree of the sublime is felt, from the fact...that man is hereby apprized that...something in himself is stable.
Nat 1.53 21 The wild beauty of this hyperbole, I may say in passing, it would not be easy to match in literature.
Nat 1.54 23 The perception of real affinities between events (that is to say, of ideal affinities, for those only are real), enables the poet...to assert the predominance of the soul.
Nat 1.58 23...[the theosophists] might all say of matter, what Michael Anaxagoros said of extraneous beauty.
Nat 1.61 22 Of that ineffable essence which we call Spirit, he that thinks most, will say least.
Nat 1.71 24 Say, rather, [the structure] once fitted [man]...
Nat 1.75 5 We make tables to hide the baldness of the fact and conform it, as we say, to the higher law of the mind.
AmS 1.88 5 I might say, it depends on how far the process had gone, of transmuting life into truth.
AmS 1.90 14 The book...the institution of any kind, stop with some past utterance of genius. This is good, say they... let us hold by this.
AmS 1.92 24...great and heroic men have existed who had almost no other information than by the printed page. I only would say that it needs a strong head to bear that diet.
AmS 1.106 15 It remains to say somewhat of [the scholar’s] duties, AmS 1.106 16...in a millennium, one or two men; that is to say, one or two approximations to the right state of every man.
AmS 1.108 25 I ought not to delay longer to add what I have to say of nearer reference to the time and to this country.
D SA 1.121 5 When...[man] attains to say, — I love the Right...then...God is well pleased.
D SA 1.129 12 The understanding...said...This was Jehovah come down out of heaven. I will kill you, if you say he was a man.
D SA 1.135 19...it is my duty to say to you that the need was never greater of new reference than now.
D SA 1.137 20 I once heard a preacher who sorely tempted me to say I would go to church no more.
D SA 1.140 23 In the street, what has [the poor preacher] to say to the bold village blasphemer?
D SA 1.143 6 I have heard a devout person...say...On Sundays, it seems wicked to go to church.
D SA 1.145 25...say, I also am a man.
LE 1.157 11 It suffices me to say...that the diffidence of mankind in the soul has crept over the American mind...
Eugene F. Irey

say, v. (cont.)

Tran 1.331 6 Even the materialist Condillac...was constrained to say...it is always our own thought that we perceive.

Tran 1.331 10 Even the materialist Condillac...was constrained to say...it is always our own thought that we perceive. What more could an idealist say?

Tran 1.333 26 ...[the idealist] does not respect...the church, nor charities, nor arts, for themselves; but hears, as at a vast distance, what they say...

Tran 1.335 16 I say, I make my understanding.

Tran 1.336 16 Afterwards, when Emilia charges him with the crime, Othello exclaims, You heard her say herself it was not I/

Tran 1.338 24 Shall we say then that this Transcendentalism is the Saturnalia or excess of Faith?

Tran 1.344 5 Each cause as it is called,—say Abolition, Temperance...

Tran 1.344 10 Each cause as it is called,—say Abolition, Temperance...

Tran 1.347 10 [Transcendentalists] say to themselves, It is better to be alone than in bad company.

Tran 1.349 5 Each cause as it is called,—say Abolition, Temperance...becomes speedily a little shop...

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Tran 1.352 1 ...we must say that to [Transcendentalists] it seems a very easy matter to answer the objections of the man of the world...

Tran 1.353 9 That is to be done which [the Transcendentalist] has not skill to do, or to be said which others can say better.

Tran 1.355 7 ...the justice which is now claimed for the black...is for a necessary to the soul of the agent, not of the beneficiary. I say this is the tendency, not yet the realization.

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YA 1.377 21 ...as they say of dying people, all [Feudalism’s] faults came out...

YA 1.378 19 The philosopher and lover of man have much harm to say of trade;...

YA 1.383 14 ...[the Communities] exaggerate the importance of a favorite project of theirs, that of...paying all sorts of service at one rate, say ten cents the hour.

YA 1.384 10 ...one may say that aims so generous and so forced on [the Communities] by the times, will not be relinquished, even if these efforts fail.

YA 1.389 20 The timidity of our public opinion is our disease, or, shall I say, the publicness of opinion...

YA 1.394 27 ...we only say, Let us live in America, too thankful for our want of feudal institutions.

Hist 2.5 14 Each new law and political movement has a meaning for you. Stand before each of its tablets and say, Under this mask did my Proteus nature hide itself.

Hist 2.8 26 ...[each man] must transfer the point of view from which history is commonly read...to himself, and not deny his conviction that he is the court, and if England or Egypt have anything to say to him he will try the case;...

Hist 2.23 22 The primeval world,—the Fore-World, as the Germans say,—I can only account it to myself...

Hist 2.33 16 These figures, [Goethe] would say, these Chirons, Griffins, Phorikes, Helen and Leda, are somewhat, and do exert a specific influence on the mind.

Hist 2.37 10 One may say a gravitating solar system is already prophesied in the nature of Newton’s mind.

Hist 2.40 12 How many times we must say Rome, and Paris, and Constantinople

SR 2.46 6 ...to-morrow a stranger will say with masterly good sense precisely what we have thought and felt all the time...

SR 2.48 25 The nonchalance of boys who...would disdain as much as a lord to do or say ought to conciliate one, is the healthy attitude of human nature.

SR 2.51 13 ...why should I not say to [the angry Abolitionist], Go love your infant;...

SR 2.54 23 ...not possibly can [the preacher] say a new and spontaneous word...

SR 2.55 12 every word [conformists] say chagrins us...

SR 2.62 6 To [the man in the street] a palace, a statue, or a costly book...

SL 2.131 16 If in the hours of clear reason we should speak the severest truth, we should say that we had never made a sacrifice.

SL 2.132 7 Let [a man] do all and say what strictly belongs to him...

SL 2.134 3 When we see a soul whose acts are all regal, graceful and pleasant as roses, we must...not...say, Crump is a better man with his grunting resistance to all his native devils.

SL 2.138 13 [Every man] hears and feels what you say of the seraphim, and of the tin-peddler.

SL 2.140 6 I say, do not choose;...

SL 2.144 12 Those facts, words, persons, which dwell in [a man’s] memory without his being able to say why, remain because they have a relation to him, as [Transcendentalists] would not be understanding what I say.

SL 2.146 11 If you pour water into a vessel twisted into coils and angles, it is vain to say, I will pour it only into this or that;—it will find its level in all.

SL 2.153 25 ...when the empty book has gathered all its praise, and half the people say, What poetry! what genius! it still needs fuel to make fire.

SL 2.155 22 The laws of disease, physicians say, are as beautiful as the laws of health.

SL 2.156 27 I have heard an experienced counsellor say that he never feared the effect upon a jury of a lawyer who does not believe in his heart that his client ought to have a verdict.

SL 2.157 10 That which we do not believe we cannot adequately say...

SL 2.164 16 Byron says of Jack Bunting,—He knew not what to say, and so he swore.

SL 2.164 17 I may say it of our preposterous use of books,—He knew not what to do, and so he read.

Lovl 2.180 4 The statue is then beautiful...when it...demands an active imagination to go with it and say what it is in the act of doing.

Lovl 2.260 26 ...personal beauty is then first charming and itself...[the beholder] cannot feel more right to it than to the firmament and the splendors of a sunset. Hence arose the saying, If I love you, what is that to you? We say so because we feel that what we love is not in your will, but above it.

Lovl 2.184 25 Her pure and eloquent blood/Spoke in her cheeks, and so distinctly wrought./That one might almost say her body thought./

Fdsp 2.197 11 I hear what you say of the admirable parts and tried temper of the party you praise...

Fdsp 2.206 18 [Friendship] cannot subsist in its perfection, say some who are learned in this warm lore of the heart, betwixt more than two.

Fdsp 2.208 6 A man is reputed to have thought and eloquence; he cannot, for all that, say a word to his cousin or his uncle.

Fdsp 2.211 27 Who say to you what you say about what you should say to the select souls...

Fdsp 2.212 1 Who say to you what you should say about what you should select souls...or how to say any thing to such?

Fdsp 2.214 2 There are innumerable degrees of folly and wisdom, and for you to say ought is to be frivolous.

Prdl 2.238 13 ...the peace of society is often kept, because, as children say, one is afraid and the other dares not.

Prdl 2.240 8 Scarcely can we say we see new men, new women, approaching us.

Hsm1 2.252 12 What shall [heroism] say then to the sugar-plums and cats’-cradles...which rack the wit of all society?

Hist 2.262 6 The circumstances of man, we say, are historically somewhat better in this country and at this hour than perhaps ever before.

OS 2.273 23 ...we say that the Judgment is distant or near...

OS 2.278 10 We owe many valuable observations to people...who say the thing without effort which we want...

OS 2.279 18 We know truth when we see it, let sceptic and scoffer say what they choose.

OS 2.286 24 If [a man] have not found his home in God...the build, shall I say...all his opinions will involuntarily confess it...

OS 2.291 16 Souls such as these treat you as gods would...accepting without any admiration...your virtue even,—say rather your act of duty...

OS 2.295 9 ...when I burn with pure love, what can Calvin or Swedenborg say...

Cir 2.321 13 People say sometimes, See what I have overcame;...

Int 2.331 22 We say I will walk abroad, and the truth will take form and cleanness to me.

Int 2.332 27 Men say, Where did [the writer] get this?...

Int 2.345 4 Say then...that [the philosopher] has not succeeded in rendering back to you your consciousness.

Pt1 3.4 12 ...the highest minds of the world have never ceased to explore the double meaning, or shall I say the quadruple or centuple or much more manifold meaning, of every sensuous fact;...

Pt1 3.7 16 Criticism is infested with a cant of materialism, which...disparages such as say and do not...

Pt2 3.21 25 ...language is the archives of history, and, if we must say it, a sort of tomb of the muses.

Pt1 3.31 26 ...the gypsies say of themselves it is in vain to hang them, they cannot die.
say, v. (cont.)

P1t 3.35 7 ...the mystic must be steadily told,—All that you say is just as true without the tedious use of that symbol as with it.

P1t 3.39 18 ...by [the poet] says something which is original and beautiful. That charms him. He would say nothing else but such things.

P1t 3.39 20 In our way of talking we say That is yours, this is mine;...

P1t 3.40 9 Doubt not, O poet, but persist. Say It is in me, and shall out.

P2t 3.40 9 People grieve and bemoan themselves, but it is not half so good with them as they say.

P2t 3.53 10 The physicians say they are not materialists; but they are...

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P2t 3.58 16 The child asks, Mamma, why don’t I like the story as well as...by and by [the poet] says something which is original and

P2t 3.60 9 It is some part of men, but of fanatics, or of mathematicians if you will, to say that, the shortness of life considered, it is not worth caring whether for so short a duration we were sprawling in want or sitting high.

P3t 3.61 7 ...the mystic must be steadily told,—All that you say is just as true without the tedious use of that symbol as with it.

P3t 3.62 1 ...lawfulness of writing down a thought, is questioned; much is to say on both sides.

P3t 3.65 16 Thy sickness, they say, and thy puny habit require that thou do this or avoid that.

P3t 3.68 3 You will not remember, [God] seems to say, and you will not expect.

P3t 3.79 27 ...use what language we will, we can never say anything but what we are...

P3t 3.81 4 ...we cannot say too little of our constitutional necessity of selecting or under private aspects...

P3t 3.82 1 A wise and hardy physician will say, Come out of that, as the first condition of advice.

P3t 3.83 27 I say to the Genius,—In for a mill, in for a million.

P3t 3.85 10 ...I have not found that much was gained by manipular attempts to realize the world of thought. Many eager persons successively make an experiment in this way, and make themselves ridiculous. ...Worse, I observe that in the history of mankind there is never a solitary example of success—in-taking their own tests of success. I say this polemically...

P3t 3.86 1 ...in the soliloquy to which every man is always returning, he has a sanity and revelations which in his passage into new worlds he will carry with him. Never mind the ridicule, never mind the defeat; up again, old heart—it seems to say.

Ch1 3.91 22 The men who carry their points do not need to inquire of their constituents what they should say...

Ch1 3.103 18 Fear, when your friends say to you what you have done well, and say it through...

Ch1 3.103 19 Fear, when your friends say to you what you have done well, and say it through...

Ch1 3.110 5 I find it more credible, since it is anterior information, that only the heavens should know heaven, as the Chinese say, than that so many men should know the world.

Mrs3 3.131 6 To say what good of fashion we can, it rests on reality...

Mrs3 3.141 14 A man who is happy [in the company], finds in every turn of the conversation equally lucky occasions for the introduction of that which he has to say.

Mrs3 3.142 26 The painted phantasm Fashion rises to cast a species of derision on what we say.

Mrs1 3.151 4 ...are there not women...who anoint our eyes and see us? We say things we never thought to have said...

Mrs1 3.151 24 [Lilla] had too much sympathy and desire to please, than that you could say her manners were marked with dignity.

Gts 3.163 7 I say [to the donor], How can you give me this pot of oil or this flagon of wine when all your oil and wine is mine, which belief of mine this seems to deny?

Nat2 3.186 17 Let the stoics say what they please, we do not eat for the good of living.

Nat2 3.187 21 Not less remarkable is the overfaith of each man in the importance of what he has to do or say.

Nat2 3.192 1 [The rich] are like one who has interrupted the conversation of a company to make his speech, and now has forgotten what he went to say.

Nat2 3.193 16 What shall we say of this omnipresent appearance of that first projectile impulse.

Nat2 3.197 16 They say that by electro-magnetism your salubrity shall be grown from the seed whilst your fowl is roasting for dinner;

Pol1 3.200 19 The statute stands there to say, Yesterday we agreed so and so, but how feel ye this article to-day?

Pol1 3.206 15 The law may in a mad freak say that all shall have power except the owners of property;

Pol1 3.209 25 Of the two great parties which at this hour almost share the nation between them, I should say that one has the best cause, and the other contains the best men.

Pol1 3.218 13 Most persons of ability meet in society with a kind of tacit appeal. Each seems to say, I am not all here.

Pol1 3.221 22 ...there are now men...more exactly, I will say, I have just been conversing with one man, to whom no weight of adverse experience will make it for a moment appear impossible that thousands of human beings might exercise towards each other the grandest and simplest sentiments...

NR 3.225 1 I cannot often enough say that a man is only a relative and representative nature.

NR 3.228 20 The magnetism which arranges tribes and races in one pole—alone to be reached for—men as steel filings. Yet we unjustly select a particle, and say, O steel-filing number one! what heart-drawings I feel to thee!!!

NR 3.229 4 If they say [a personal influence] is great, it is great;...

NR 3.235 9 ...if they say [a personal influence] is small, it is small;...

NR 3.236 12 What you say in your pompous distribution only distributes you into your class and section.

NR 3.241 18 ...gamesters say that the cards beat all the players...

NR 3.243 4 As soon as a person is no longer related to our present well-being, he is concealed, or...they say.

NR 3.246 25 We keep a running fire of sarcasm at ignorance and the life of the senses; but then goes by, perich, a fair girl...and we admire and love her...and say, Lo! a genuine creature of the fair earth...

NR 3.254 19 It is right and beautiful in any man to say, I will take this coat, or this book, or this measure of corn of yours,—in whom we see the act to be original...

NR 3.258 19 Once (say two centuries ago), Latin and Greek had a strict relation to all the science and culture there was in Europe...

NR 3.262 15 It makes no difference what you say, you must make me feel that you are aloof from [the institution]...

NR 3.271 16 ...[every man] he puts himself on the side of his enemies, listening gladly to what they say of him...

NR 3.273 9 Berkeley, having listened to the many lively things [Lord bathtub], the guests] had to say, begged to be heard in his turn...

NR 3.276 16 ...if the secret oracles whose whisper makes the sweetness and dignity of [a man’s] life do here withdraw and accompany him no longer,—it is time—with Caesar to take in his hand the army, the empire and Cleopatra, and say, All these will I relinquish, if you will show me the fountains of the Nile.

NR 3.277 18 ...surely the greatest good fortune that could befall me is precisely to be so moved by you that I should say, Take me and all mine...

NR 3.277 20 ...surely the greatest good fortune that could befall me is precisely to be so moved by you that I should say, Take me and all mine, and use me and mine freely to your ends! for I could not say it otherwise than because a great enlargement had come to my heart and mind... NR 3.282 1 We seek to say thus and so, and over our head some spirit sits which contradicts what we say.

NR 3.282 3 We seek to say thus and so, and over our head some spirit sits which contradicts what we say.

UGM 4.1 4 You say, the English are practical;...

UGM 4.5 19 I can say to you what I cannot first say to myself.

UGM 4.12 12 Shall we say that quartz mountains will pulverize into innumerable Werners, Von Buchs and Beaumonts...

UGM 4.15 27 Shakespear’s principal merit may be conveyed in saying that he of all men best understands the English language, and can say what he will...

UGM 4.19 9 Housekeepers say of a domestic who has been valuable. She had lived with me long enough.

UGM 4.20 14 In lucid intervals we say, Let there be an entrance opened for me into realities;...

UGM 4.31 5 1 it is a reply to these suggestions to say, Society is a Pestalozzian school; all are teachers and pupils in turn?

UGM 4.35 5 ...within the limits of human education and agency, we may say great men exist that there may be greater men.

PFF 4.40 2 Even the men of grander proportion suffer some deduction from the misfortune (shall I say?) of coming after this exhausting generalizer [Plato].

PFF 4.40 5 St. Augustine...Goethe, are likewise [Plato’s] debtors and must say after him.

PFF 4.41 2 they say that...Helen of Argos had that universal beauty that every body felt related to her...

PFF 4.41 20 ...after some time it is not easy to say what is the authentic work of the master and what is only of his school.

PFF 4.44 7 [Plato] travelled into Italy; then into Egypt, where he stayed a long time, some say three,—some say thirteen years.

PFF 4.44 8 [Plato] travelled into Italy; then into Egypt, where he stayed a long time; some say three,—some say thirteen years.

PFF 4.48 16 In the midst of the sun is the light, in the midst of the light is truth, and in the midst of the truth is the imperishable being, say the Vedas.

PFF 4.48 27 ...each [Unity and Variety] so fast slides into the other that we can never say what is one, and what it is not.

PFF 5.41 26 ...if we dare...name the last tendency of both [unity and diversity], we might say, that the end of the one is escape from organization...and the end of the other is the highest instrumentation...

PFF 5.45 19 Our strength is transitional, alternating; or, shall I say, a thread of two strands.
say, v. (cont.)

PPh 4.584 24 One would say [Plato] had read the inscription on the gates of Busyrane.--Be bold; and on the second gate.--Be bold, be bold, and evermore be bold; and then again had paused well at the third gate.--Be not too bold.

PPh 4.64 18 [Plato] saw the institutions of Sparta and recognized, more generally one would say than any since, the hope of education.

PPh 4.71 1 One could judge the adulterer; but states would not go out by treachery. Whatever inconvenience ensue, nothing is to be preferred before justice. These things I hear like pipes and drums, whose sound makes me deaf to every thing you say.

PPh 4.72 5 It remains to say that the defect of Plato in power is only that which results inevitably from his quality.

PPh 4.78 7 ...admirable texts can be quoted on both sides of every great question from [Plato]. These things we are forced to say if we must consider the effort of Plato or of any philosopher to dispose of nature,--which could not be disposed of.

PPh 4.78 26 When we say [of Plato], Here is a fine collection of fables:...we speak as boys.

PNS 4.81 5 ...Nature is insensible to what you say of tedious preparation.

PNS 4.82 8 In ascribing to Plato the merit of announcing [the expansions of facts], we only say, Here was a more complete man, who could apply to nature the whole scale of the senses, the understanding and the reason.

PPh 4.96 20 One would say that [Plato’s] forerunners had mapped out each a system or a district or an island, in intellectual geography:--

PPh 4.96 23 [Plato] kindled a fire so truly in the centre that we see the sphere illuminated...a theory so averaged, so modulated, that you would say the wings of ages had swept through this rhythmic structure...SwM 4.95 21 The Arabians say, that Abol Khain, the mystic, and Abu Ali Seena, the philosopher, conferred together.

SwM 4.96 5 The soul having been often born, or, as the Hindoos say, travelling the path of existence through thousands of births...there is nothing on earth which shall not gain the knowledge.

SwM 4.97 27 Shall we say, that the economical mother disburces so much earth and so much fire...to make a man, and will not add a pennyweight...

SwM 4.103 27 Swedenborg was born into an atmosphere of great ideas. It is hard to say what was his own.

SwM 4.111 23 The admirable preliminary discourses with which Mr. Wilkinson has enriched these volumes [by Swedenborg]:...leave me nothing to say on their proper grounds.

SwM 4.117 2 ...In the doctrine of Representations and Correspondences [says Swedenborg] we shall treat...of the astonishing things which occur, I will not say in the living body only, but throughout nature.

SwM 4.117 27 One would say that as soon as men had the first hint that every sensible object...as a picture-language...to tell another story of beings and duties, other science would be put by...

SwM 4.127 2 Of this book [Swedenborg’s Conjugal Love] one would say that with the highest elements it has failed of success.

SwM 4.135 27 I say, with the Spartan. Why do you speak so much to the purpose, of that which is nothing to the purpose?

SwM 4.137 24 One man, you say, dreads erysipelas,--show him that this dread is evil...

SwM 4.138 4 That is active duty, say the Hindoos, which is not for our bondmage;

SwM 4.139 18 If a man says that the Holy Ghost has informed him that the Last Judgment...took place in 1757...I reply that the Spirit which is holy is reserved in the court, and deals in laws.

MoS 4.151 14 Having at some time seen that the happy soul will carry all the arts in power, [men predisposed to morals] say, Why cumber ourselves with superfluous realizations?...

MoS 4.153 5 The first [men of ideas] had leaped to conclusions not yet ripe, and say more than is true,...

MoS 4.156 17 [The skeptic says] If there is a wish for immortality, and no evidence, why not say just that?

MoS 4.157 12 [The skeptic says] Why fancy that you have all the truth in your keeping? There is much to say on all sides.

MoS 4.158 11 Shall [the young man] then, cutting the stays that hold him fast to the social state, put out to sea with no guidance but his genius? There

MoS 4.158 10 ...nobody can think or say worse of [Montaigne] than he does.

MoS 4.166 25 As I look at [Montaigne’s] effigy oppose the title-page, I seem to hear him say, You may play old Poz, if you will:...-------

MoS 4.168 4 There have been men with deeper insight [than Montaigne’s]; but, one would say, never a man with such abundance of thoughts...

MoS 4.170 4 Shall we say that Montaigne has spoken wisely...-------

MoS 4.171 3 The inconformist of the rebel say all manner of unreasonable things against the existing republic...

MoS 4.171 22 Every superior mind...I should rather say, will know how to avail himself of the checks and balances in nature...

MoS 4.173 5 I say that [the skeptic says]...what our life in this world is not of quite so easy interpretation as churches and school-books say.

MoS 4.174 20 In the mount of vision, ere they have yet risen from their knees, [the saints say], We discover that this our homage and beatitude is partial and deformed...-------

MoS 4.176 7 ...common sense resumes its tyranny; we say, Well, the army, after all, is the gate to fame, manners and poetry...

MoS 4.179 15 So vast is the disproportion between the sky of law and the pimise of performance under it, that whether [a man] is a man of worth or a sot is not so great a matter as we say.

MoS 4.180 5 ...shall we because a good nature inclines us to virtue’s side, say, There are no doubts...

MoS 4.181 26 ...[the spiritualist] is forced to say, O, these things will be as he must be.

MoS 4.19 19 the people’s questions are not [the spiritualist’s]...their methods are not his; and against all the dictates of good nature he is driven to say he has no pleasure in them.

MoS 4.182 21 believe, [the spiritualist] says, in the moral design of the universe;...but your dogmas seem to me caricatures: why should I make believe them? Will any say, This is cold and infidel? The wise and mathematicians will not say so.

MoS 4.185 7 The lesson of life is practically...to believe what the years and the centuries say, against the hours,...

MoS 4.185 10 Things seem to say one thing, and say the reverse. ShP 4.190 3 A great man does not wake up on some fine morning and say, I am full of life, I will go to sea and find an Antarctic continent...

ShP 4.191 11 Great genial power, one would almost say, consists in not being original at all.

ShP 4.193 10 Here [in the Elizabethan drama]...a shelf full of English history...and a string of doleful tragedies, merry Italian tales and Spanish voyages, which all the London ’prentices know. All the mass has been treated, with more or less skill, by every playwright, and the promter has the discarded and tattered manuscripts. It is now no longer possible to say who wrote them first.

ShP 4.197 2 Other men say wise things as well as [the poet];...ShP 4.197 3 Other men say wise things as well as [the poet]; only they say a good many foolish things, and do not know when they have spoken wise.

ShP 4.210 21 ...what [Shakespeare] has to say is of that weight as to...withdraw some attention from the vehicle...

ShP 4.215 18 We say, from the truth and closeness of [Shakespeare’s] pictures, that he knows the heart by heart...-------

ShP 4.217 12 [Shakespeare]...never took the step which seemed inevitable to such genius, namely to explore the virtue which resides in these [natural] symbols and imparts this power:--what is that which they themselves say? NMW 4.14 14 I said, But Shakespeare represents the democrat, or the party of men of business, against the stationary or conservative party. I omitted then to say...that these two parties differ only as young and old.

GoW 4.262 16 ...that which is for [a man] to say lies as a load on his heart until it is delivered.

GoW 4.262 26 [The writer] counts it all nonsense that they say, that some things are undesirable.

GoW 4.275 26 [Goethe] will realize what you say.

GoW 4.275 27 [Goethe] hates...to be made to say over again some old wife’ s fable that has had possession of men’s faith these thousand years. GoW 4.276 3 [Goethe] hates...to be made to say over again some old wife’s fable that has had possession of men’s faith these thousand years. He may as well see if it is true as another. He sifts it. I am here, he would say, to be the measure and judge of the things...

GoW 4.284 11 dare not say that Goethe ascended to the highest grounds from which genius has spoken.

GoW 4.286 22 ...certain love affairs [of Goethe] that came to nothing, as peculiarly, have the strangest importance...

ET1 5.11 16 [Coleridge] was very sorry that Dr. Channing, a man to whom he looked up,--no, to say that he looked up to him would be to speak falsely, but a man whom he looked at with so much interest,--should embrace such [Unitarian] views.

ET1 5.12 18 I took advantage of a pause to say that [Coleridge] had many readers of all religious opinions in America...

ET1 5.19 14 [Wordsworth] had much to say of America...

ET2 5.27 7 they say at sea a stem chase is a long race...

ET2 5.28 7 It is impossible not to personify a ship; every body does, in

ET2 5.29 7 A rising of the sea...say an inch in a century, from east to east on the land, will bury all the towns, monuments, bones and knowledge of mankind...

ET3 5.39 12 ...at one season, the country people [of England] say, the lakes contain one part water and two parts fish.

ET4 5.52 7 Certain temperaments suit the sky and soil of England, say eighteen or twenty men...-------

ET4 5.53 26 We say, in a regatta or yacht-race, that if the boats are anywhere nearly matched, it is the man that wins.

ET4 5.55 22 The English come mainly from the Germans, whom the

ET5 5.66 1 The French say that the Englishwomen have two left hands.

ET5 5.70 17 The French say that Englishmen in the street always walk straight before them like mad dogs.
say, v. (cont.)

ET6 5.102 7 On the day of my arrival at Liverpool, a gentleman, in
describing to me the Lord Lieutenant of Ireland, happened to say, Lord
Clarendon has pluck like a cock and will fight till he dies;...

ET6 5.102 15 ...the Times newspaper they say is the pluckiest thing in
England...

ET6 5.103 21 ...he who goes among [the English] must have some weight
of metal. At last, you take your hint from the fury of life you find, and say,
only the nature of it is that there is no country for fair-hearted people,

ET6 5.103 26 It requires, men say, a good constitution to travel in Spain.

ET6 5.103 27 It requires, men say, a good constitution to travel in Spain.
I say as much of England...

ET6 5.104 2 The favorite phrase of [the Englishmen’s] law is, a custom
whereof the memory of man runneth not back to the contrary. The barons
say, Nolumus mutari,...

ET6 5.112 3 There is a prose in certain Englishmen which exceeds in
weighty order with other countries. There is a knell in the
conceit and externality of their voice, which seems to say, Leave all hope
behind.

ET7 5.112 18 The mottoes of [English] families are monitory proverbs, as,
Say and seal, of the house of Fiennes;...

ET7 5.118 3 When [the English] unmask cant, they say, The English of this
is, etc.;...

ET7 5.118 19 The Duke of Wellington, who had the best right to say so,
advises the French General Kellermann that he may rely on the parole of an
English officer.

ET7 5.126 2 Defoe, who knew his countrymen well, says of them,—In close
intrigue, their faculty’s but weak. / For generally whate’er they know, they
speak,/ And often their own counsels undermine/ By mere infirmity without
intrigue, their faculty’s but weak,/ For generally whate’er they know, they

ET8 5.127 12 Design;/ From whence, the learned say, it doth proceed,/ That English
speak,/ And often their own counsels undermine/ By mere infirmity without

ET9 5.127 16 This trait of gloom has been fixed on [the English] by French
literary history, the period from 1575 to 1625)...

ET10 5.156 15 If [the English] cannot pay, they do not buy;...and they
say with shame, I cannot afford it.

ET11 5.177 12 The upper classes have only birth, say the people here 
[in England], the barons treated the human mind well...

ET13 5.214 4 A youth marries in haste; afterwards,...he is asked what he
might reply, if the question were open...

ET13 5.215 8 whenever [the English] mask, it is usually with some
ritual; they say, The English looks like an Englishman...

ET14 5.220 6 He is a poetic attempt, to reconcile this despotism of race with
liberty, which led the Hindoos to say, Fate is nothing but the deeds

ET14 5.223 4 It requires, men say, a good constitution to travel in Spain.

ET15 5.239 15 The mottoes of [English] families are monitory proverbs, as,
Say and seal, of the house of Fiennes;...

ET16 5.255 3 To say it less sublimely,—in the history of the individual is always
the antiquary to say nothing;...

ET16 5.274 17 Whereof the memory of man runneth not back to the contrary. The barons
say, Nolumus mutari,...

ET18 5.302 12 What we must say about a nation is a superficial dealing
with symptoms.

ET18 5.307 12 What we must say about a nation is a superficial dealing
with symptoms.

ET18 5.309 22 ...we say that only the English race can be trusted with
freedom...

ET19 5.310 19 ...these things are not for me to say; these compliments,
though true, would better come from one who felt and understood these
things more.

ET18 5.312 6 I see to hear you say, that for all that is come and gone yet,
we will not reduce by one chaplet or one oak-leaf the braveries of our
ancestors.

ET19 5.313 20 I see [England] in her old age...still daring to believe in her
power of endurance and expansion. Seeing this, I say, All hail! mother of
nations, mother of heroes...

ET19 5.314 5 ...if the courage of England goes with the chances of a
contemporary crisis, I will bet to the cups of Massachusetts and to any
Indian stream, and say to my countrymen, the old race are all gone...

F 6.1 13 Or say, the foresight that awaits/ Is the same Genius that creates./
F 6.4 3 We must begin our reform earlier still,—at generation: that is to say, there is Fate...

F 6.17 8 Will you say, the disasters which threaten mankind are exceptional...

F 6.10 7 We sometimes see a change of expression in our companion and
say his father...comes to the windows of his eyes...

F 6.12 24 It was a poetic attempt, to reconcile this despotism of race with
liberty, which led the Hindoos to say, Fate is nothing but the deeds

F 6.20 1 Wth 6.122 6 Allston the painter was wont to say that he built a plain house,
does that which he was created to do.

Wth 6.108 23 It is very certain, I may say in passing, that if Lord Bacon
say his father...comes to the windows of his eyes...

Wth 6.112 24 I think we are entitled here to draw a straight line and say
that society can never prosper but must always be bankrupt, until every man

Wth 6.116 22 We say the cows laid out Boston.

Wth 6.130 12 Allston the painter was wont to say that he built a plain house,
and filled it with plain furniture, because he would hold out no bribe to any
to visit him who had not similar tastes to his own.

Wth 6.122 6 We say the cows laid out Boston.

Wth 6.125 24 The merchant’s economy is a coarse symbol of the soul’s
economy. ...It is to invest income; that is to say, to take up particulars into
generalities.

Ctr 6.141 10 ...I think it the part of good sense to provide every fine soul with
such culture that it shall not, at thirty or forty years, have to say, This
which I might do is made hopeless through my want of weapons.

Ctr 6.148 25 Aubrey writes, I have heard Thomas Hobbes say, that, in the East

Ctr 6.151 17 ...the box-coat is like wine, it unloks the tongue, and men say
what they think.

Ctr 6.152 4 A shrewd foreigner said of the Americans that whatever they
say has a little air of a speech.

Ctr 6.153 14 You say the gods ought to respect a life whose objects are
their own;...
say, v. (cont.)

Ct r. 6.156 23 We say solitude, to mark the character of the tone of thought.

Ct r. 6.157 24 ...the poor little poet hearkens only to [praise], and rejects the censure as proving incapacity in the critic. But the poet cultivated becomes a stockholder in both companies--say Mr. Curfew in the Curfew stock, and in the humanity stock.

Ct r. 6.159 10 One may vary the phrase, not the doctrine, when we say that culture opens the sense of beauty.

Ct r. 6.159 23 ...we say of Niagara that it falls without speed.

Ct r. 6.160 25 The orator who has once seen things in their divine order... will lose his powers as from a higher ground, and though he will say nothing of philosophy, he will have a certain mastery in dealing with them.

Ct r. 6.164 13 Let me say here that culture cannot begin too early.

Bhr 6.173 9 I have seen men who neigh like a horse when you...say something which they do not understand.

Bhr 6.177 18 It almost violates the proprieties if we say above the breath here what the confessing eyes do not hesitate to utter to every street passenger.

Bhr 6.248 2 The jockeys say of certain horses that they look over the whole ground.

Bhr 6.180 2 When the eyes say one thing and the tongue another, a practised man relies on the language of the first.

Bhr 6.189 9 There is a look by which a man shows he is going to say a good thing.

Bhr 6.190 12 One would say that the persuasion of [men's] speech is not in what they say... But... Bhr 6.191 14 One would say, the rule is--What man is irresistibly urged to say, helps him and us.

Bhr 6.191 15 ...What man is irresistibly urged to say, helps him and us.

Bhr 6.192 27 It is sublime to feel and say of another, I need never meet or speak to him.

Bhr 6.194 14 Who dare assume to guide a youth, a maid, to perfect manners? the golden mean is--say frankly, unattainable.

Wsp 6.201 10 I have no fears of being forced in my own desire to play as we say the devil's attorney.

Wsp 6.201 12 I have...no belief that it is of much importance what I or any man may say... Wsp 6.201 14 ...I am sure that a certain truth will be said through me... though I should try to say the reverse.

Wsp 6.213 1 You say there is no religion now.

Wsp 6.213 11 There is a principle...which all speech aims to say... Wsp 6.214 18 We say the old forms of religion decay...

Wsp 6.215 9 Men talk of mere morality--which is much as if one should say, Poor God, with nobody to help him.

Wsp 6.225 22 In every variety of human employment...there are, among the numbers who do their task perfunctorily, as we say...the working men, on whom the burden of the business falls... Wsp 6.226 26 ...you can never say anything but what you are.

Wsp 6.227 17 [As we grow older] We have...an ear which hears not what men say, but hears what they do not say.

Wsp 6.237 18 [As we grow older] We have...an ear which hears not what men say, but hears what they do not say.

Wsp 6.228 22 We need not much mind what people please to say, but what they must say...

Wsp 6.228 23 We need not much mind what people please to say, but what their natures say...

Wsp 6.228 26 If we will sit quietly, what [people] ought to say is said...

Wsp 6.231 3 The Buddhists say, No seed will die: every seed will grow. Wsp 6.235 4 [Benedict said] I seem to fail in my friends and clients, too. That is to say, in all the encounters that have yet happened to me, I have not been... Wsp 6.237 14 ...[The Shakers] say, the Spirit will presently manifest to the man himself and to the society what manner of person he is.

CbW 6.243 3 Say not, the chiefs who first arrive/ Usurp the seats for which

CbW 6.248 6 ...we shall not always traverse seas and lands...for pleasure, as we say.

CbW 6.269 8 Inestimable is he to whom we can say what we cannot say to ourselves.

CbW 6.270 18 ...when the case [of the blockade] is seated and malignant, the safety is in a revolution; as soon as you say, you shall cut and run.

CbW 6.272 4 Ask what is best in our experience, and we shall... a few pieces of plain dealing with wise people.

CbW 6.278 10 I prefer to say, with the old prophet, Seekest thou great things? seek... be cut and run.

Bty 6.281 17 We should go to the ornithologist with a new feeling if he could teach us what the social birds say when they sit in the autumn council.

Bty 6.287 24 We say that every man is entitled to be valued by his best moment.

Bty 6.289 14 We say love is blind...

Bty 6.289 25 In the true mythology Love is an immortal child, and Beauty leads him as a guide: nor can we express a deeper sense than when we say, Beauty is the pilot of the young soul.

Bty 6.293 16 I need not say how wide the same law [of gradation] ranges...

Bty 6.294 23 ...in general, it is proof of high culture to say the greatest matters in the simplest way.

Bty 6.296 9 To Eve, say the Mahometans, God gave two thirds of all beauty.

Bty 6.296 19 Nature wishes that woman should attract man, yet she often... Nothing out of the like progress...

Ill 6.317 23 ...the best soldiers, sea-captains and railway men have a gentleness when off duty, a good-natured admission that there are illusions, and who shall say that he is not their sport?

Ill 6.320 20 We must work and affirm, but we have no guess of the value of what we say or do.

Ill 6.323 16 ...the Indians say that they do not think the white man...has any advantage of them.

SS 7.13 7 ...we say of animal spirits that they are the spontaneous product of health and of a social habit.

SS 7.14 14 It would be more true to say [people in conversation] separate as oil from water...

SS 7.15 22 ...most men...say good things to you in private, but will not stand to them in public.

Civ 7.20 10 In other races [than the Indian and the negro]...the like progress that is made by a boy when he cuts his eye-teeth, as we say...is made by tribes.

Civ 7.27 18 see[the carpenter] on the ground, dressing his timber under him. Now, not his feeble muscles but the force of gravity brings down the axe; that is to say, the planet itself splits his stick.

Civ 7.29 12 ...the astronomer, having by an observation fixed the place of a star...simple as waiting six months and then repeating his observation, contrived to put the diameter of the earth's orbit, say two hundred millions of miles, between his first observation and his second... Arit 7.39 20 If we follow the popular distinction of works according to their subject, we should say, the Spirit, in its creations, aims at use or at beauty...

Arit 7.41 21 It is only within narrow limits that the discretion of the architect may range: gravity, wind, sun, rain...have more to say than he.

Arit 7.43 14 The orator who has once seen things in their divine order...we may say of such collectively that the habit of oratory is

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Arit 7.47 19 ...I say that the power of Nature predominates over the human will in all works of even the most arts.

Arit 7.50 11 In sculpture, did ever anybody call the Apollo a fancy piece? or say of the Laocoon how it might be made different?

Elo 7.63 14 The Welsh Triads say, Many are the friends of the golden tongued eloquent...

Elo 7.67 19 Perhaps it is the lowest of the qualities of an orator, but it is, on so many occasions, of chief importance...a certain robust and radiant physical health; or,--shall I say?--great volumes of animal heat.

Elo 7.70 1 When each auditor...shudders...with fear lest all will heavily shatter through one bad speech, mere energy and mellowness [in the orator] are then inestimable. Wisdom and learning would be harsh and unwelcome, compared with a substantial cordial man, made of milk as we say...

Elo 7.72 21 ...when the wise Ulysses arose and stood and looked down... you would say it was some angry or foolish man...

Elo 7.74 21 whoever can say off currently, sentence by sentence, matter neither better nor worse than what is there [in the country newspaper] printed, will be very impressive to our easily pleased population.

Elo 7.82 11 ...Columbus] can say nothing to one party or to the other, but he can show how all Europe can be diminished and reduced under the king, by annexing to Spain a continent as large as six or seven Europeans.
say, v. (cont.)

Elo1 7.89 4 ...all that is called eloquence seems to me...inestimable to such as have something to say.

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Elo2 8.125 10 That something which each man was created to say and do, he only or he best can tell you...

Elo2 8.125 5 Some things which any boy would tell with color and vivacity [some men] can only...say it in the very words they heard, and no other.

Elo2 8.128 8...the French say of Guizot, what Guizot learned this morning he has the air of having known from all eternity.

Elo2 8.131 8 [Eloquence]...is...the unmistakable sign, never so casually given a tone of voice, or manner, or word, that a greater spirit speaks from you than is spoken to in him. But I say, provided your cause is really honest.

Elo2 8.132 6...I should rather say that when a great sentiment...makes itself deeply felt in any age or country, then great orators appear.

Res 8.145 26...consulting a wild party of Illinois, [Tisseneau] overheard them say that they would scalp him.

Res 8.152 7 Well for [the scholar] if he can say with the old minstrel, I know where to find a new song.

Come 8.157 17...[Aristotle’s] definition [of the ridiculous]...does not say all we know.

QO 8.178 20 Our debt to tradition through reading and conversation is so massive...that, in a large sense, one would say there is no pure originality.

QO 8.187 26...shall we say that only the first men were well alive,..-

QO 8.189 7...in literature, quotation is good only when the writer whom I follow went my way, being better mounted than I, gives me a cast, as we say...

QO 8.190 13 Whatever we think and say is wonderfully better for our spiritual trust, in another mouth.

QO 8.194 18...a passage from one of the poets, well recited, borrows new interest from the rendering... As the journals say, the italics are ours.

QO 8.197 3 In hours of high mental activity we sometimes do the book too much honor, reading out of it better things than the author wrote.—reading, as we do, from between the lines.

PC 8.208 11 I will not say that American institutions have given a new enlargement to our idea of a finished man...

PC 8.209 8 The war gave us the abolition of slavery, the success...of the Freedmen’s Bureau. Add to these the new scope of science;...all, one may say, in a high degree revolutionary...

PC 8.212 6...if any one say we have had enough of these boastful recitals, then I say, Happy is the land wherein benefits like these have grown trite and commonplace.

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PC 8.214 4...if these [romantic European] works still survive and multiply,...what shall we say of names more distant...

PC 8.217 6 I find the single mind equivalent to a multitude of minds, say...to a nation of minds...

PC 8.222 7...if we should analyze Newton’s discovery, we should say that if it had not been anticipated by him, it would not have been found, PC 8.223 23...the universe at last is only prophetic, or, shall we say, symptomatic...

PC 8.226 21...the tongue is always learning to say what the ear has taught it...

PC 8.229 8 Men say, Ah! if a man could impart his talent, instead of his"

PFl 8.182 10 Say that man...because, when he comes to the end of his statement, the hungry trees, say of the sequoias...

PQ 8.233 27...one abstains from writing or printing on the immortality of the soul, because, when he comes to the end of his statement, the hungry eyes that run through it will close disappointed; the listeners say, That is not here which we desire...

PQ 8.346 24 You shall not say, O my bishop, O my pastor, is there any resurrection?

PQ 8.347 10 Is immortality only an intellectual quality, or, shall I say, only an energy...

PQ 8.347 27...an admiration, a deep love, a strong will, arms us above fear. It makes a day memorable. We said we lived years in that hour.

PQ 8.349 33 Nachiketas said, there is this inquiry. Some say the soul exists after the death of man; others say it does not exist.

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Dem 10.13 9 For Spiritism, it shows that no man, almost, is fit to give evidence. Then I say to the amiable and sincere among them, these matters are too important that I can rest them on any legends.

Dem 10.18 19...a monstrous force goes out from [demonic individuals], and they exert an incredible power over all creatures, and even over the elements; who shall say how far such an influence may extend?

Dem 10.22 19 We may...say of one on whom the sun shines, What luck presides over him!

Dem 10.23 26 Coincidences, dreams, animal magnetism, omens, sacred lots, have great interest for some minds. They run into this twilight and say, There’s more than is dreamed of in your philosophy.

Dem 10.24 12 They who love [occult facts] say they are to reveal to us a world of unknown, unsuspected truths.

Dem 10.26 11 I say to the table-rappers:—I will believe! Thou wilt not utter what thou dost not know. And so far will I trust thee, gentle Kate./

Dem 10.27 12 Willingly I too say, Hail! to the unknown awful powers which transcend the ken of the understanding.

Aris 10.38 24 If the differences [in men] are organic, so are the merits, that is to say the power and excellence we describe are real.

Aris 10.41 6 An aristocracy is composed of simple and sincere men...who say what they mean and go straight to their objects.

Aris 10.43 20 Temperament is fortunate, and we must say it so often. Aris block 4 17...the philosopher may well say, Let me see his brain, and I will tell you if he shall be poet, king...

Aris 10.45 22 The blood royal never pays, we say. Aris 10.50 9 When old writers are consulted by young writers who have written their first book, they say, Publish it by all means; so only can you certainly know its quality.

Aris 10.51 3 I should say, if [Will] is not in you, you had better not put yourself in places where not to have it is to be a public enemy.

Aris 10.55 26 I am acquainted with persons who go attended with this ambient cloud. It is sufficient that they come. It is not important what they say.

Aris 10.63 17 Let [the man of honor]...say, The time will come when these poor enans perdu of revolution, will have instructed their party, if only by their fate.

PerF 10.67 1 What central flowing forces, say, Make up thy splendor, matchless day?/

PerF 10.72 3 When the continent sinks, the opposite continent, that is to say, the opposite shore of the ocean, rises.

PerF 10.76 15 For man, the receiver of all, and depositary of these volumes of power, I am to say that his ability and performance are according to his

Char 10.91 17...we say in our modern politics...that the object of the State is the greatest good of the greatest number...

Char 10.92 19 He is moral, we say it with Marcus Aurelius and with Kant, whose aim or motive may become a universal rule...

Char 10.96 9...there is no man who will bargain to sell his life, say at the end of a year, for a million or ten millions of gold dollars in hand...

Char 10.97 21 It would instantly indispose us to any person claiming to speak for the Author of Nature, the setting forth any fact or law which we did not know in our consciousness. We should say with Heraclitus, Come into this smoky cabin; God is here also: approve yourself to him.

Char 10.100 3 Some men’s words I remember so well that I must often use them to express my thought. Yes, because I perceive that we have heard the same truth, but they have heard it better. That is only to say, there is degree and gradation throughout Nature...

Char 10.106 13 Our horizon is not far, say one generation, or thirty years...
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say, v. (cont.)

Edc1 10.125 19 ...the poor man...is allowed to put his hand into the pocket of the rich, and say, You shall educate me...

Edc1 10.147 17 ...as mechanics say, when one has learned the use of tools, it is easy to work at a new craft.

Edc1 10.153 27 ...say rather, the whole world is needed for the tuition of each pupil.

Supl 10.165 16 ...say rather, the whole world is needed for the tuition of Christianity—say the sarcasms of Voltaire...good-naturedly...

Edc1 10.156 19 Say little; do not snarl; do not chide;...Supl 10.157 7 each pupil.

Supl 10.159 16 ...the [agricultural] discourse, to say the truth, was bad...

Supl 10.177 20 Shall I say, further, that the Orientals excel in costly arts...

SovE 10.186 16 ...when I say that the world is made up of moral forces, these are not separate.

SovE 10.214 5 life.

SovE 10.201 9 ...up comes a man with...a knotty sentence from St. Paul,

Prch 10.226 14 ...[Plutarch] says:—Do you not observe, some one will say,

Schr 10.276 18 ...it is impossible for me to ask you to stay and break bread with us. With the

Plu 10.305 9 ...I had rather a great deal that men should say, There was no such man at all as Plutarch, than that they should say that there was one Plutarch that would eat up his children as soon as they were born, as the poets speak of Saturn.

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Plu 10.307 16 [Plutarch] is a pronounced idealist, who does not hesitate to say, like another Berkeley, Matter is itself privation...

Plu 10.312 21 [Seneque's] thoughts are excellent, if only he had the right to say them...

LLNE 10.325 18 It is not easy to date these eras of activity with any precision, but in this region one made itself remarked, say in 1820 and the twenty years following.

LLNE 10.330 6 The popular religion of our fathers had received many severe shocks from the new times;...from the English philosophers theologians...and then I should say much later from the slow but extraordinary influence of Swedenborg...

LLNE 10.355 11 ...it would be better to say, Let us be lovers and servants of that which is just...

LLNE 10.359 3 Housekeepers say, There are a thousand things to everything...

LLNE 10.361 5 Those who inspired and organized [Brook Farm] were...persons impatient of...the uniformity, perhaps they would say the squalid contentment of society around them...

LLNE 10.364 1 I Hawthorne drew some sketches [of Brook Farm], not happily, as I think; I should rather say, quite unworthy of his genius.

ZeRy 10.387 5 ...I well remember [Ezra Ripley's] his pleading, almost reproachful looks at the sky, when the thunder-gust was coming up to spoil his hay. He...looked at the cloud...and seemed to say, You know me; this field is mine...

ZeRy 10.388 9 Right manly [Ezra Ripley] was, and the manly thing he could always say.

ZeRy 10.388 27 ...the Doctor [Ezra Ripley] presently said, Mr. Merriam, my brother and colleague, Mr. Frost, has come to take tea with me. I regret very much the causes (which you know very well) which make it impossible for me to ask you to stay and break bread with us. With the Doctor's views it was a matter of religion to say thus much.

ZeRy 10.391 11 ...it is no reflection on others to say that [Ezra Ripley] was the most public-spirited man in the town.

EzRy 10.391 26 [Ezra Ripley] had a foresight, when he opened his mouth, of all that he would say...

MMeEm 10.409 10 ...so have I [Mary Moody Emerson] wandered from the cradle over...the cabinets of natural or moral philosophy, the recesses of ancient and modern lore. All say—Forbear to enter the pales of the initiated by birth, wealth, talents and patronage.

MMeEm 10.415 20 ...I [Nature]...feed thee with my mufflows, on the first young day of bread failure. More, I...from the solitary heart taught thee to say, at first womanhood, Alive with God is enough,—it is rapture.

EzRy 10.416 17 ...the simple principle which made me [Mary Moody Emerson] say...that, should He make me a blot on the fair face of his Creation, I should rejoice in His will, has never been equalled...

MMeEm 10.418 24 Should I [Mary Moody Emerson] take so much care to...should He make me a blot on the fair face of his Creation, I should rejoice in His will, has never been equalled...

EzRy 10.427 41 sometimes fancy I detect in [Mary Moody Emerson's] writings a certain—shall I say—pithy and courteously homage to the name and dignity of Jesus...

MMeEm 10.430 16 Those economists (Adam Smith) who say nothing is dignity of Jesus...

MMeEm 10.432 10 [Mary Moody Emerson's] friends used to say to her, I wish you joy of the worm.

Schr 10.438 15 ...when a deputation of gentlemen waited upon him in the hall to say they had come with the unanimous voice of the State to remove him by force...[Samuel Hoar] considered his duty discharged to the last point of possibility.

Schr 10.443 7 I am sorry to say [Samuel Hoar] could not be elected to Congress a second time from Middletown.

Schr 10.447 20 [Samuel Hoar] had nothing to say about himself;

Thor 10.456 6 it cost [Theoare] nothing to say No;

Thor 10.456 2 [Theoare] had no money to pay any taxes...

Thor 10.457 23 In any circumstance it interested all bystanders to know what part Henry [Theoare] would take, and what he would say;...
EWI 11.133 4 ...I am loath to say harsh things...

EWI 11.133 22 I may as well say...that whilst our very amiable and very innocent representatives...at Washington are accomplished lawyers and merchants of their own gain...they will be gladly received...as members of this or that committee of trust. They hold back, and say to each other that social position is not to be gained by pushing.

EWI 11.144 27 I say to you, you must save yourself, black or white, man or woman.

War 11.155 13 ...whilst this principle [of self-help], necessarily, is inwrought into the fabric of every creature, yet it is but one instinct; and though a primary one, or we may say the very first, yet the appearance of the other instinct immediately modifies and controls this.

War 11.162 1 This is a poor, tedious society of yours, [sensible men] say: we do not see what good can come of it.

War 11.168 8 Will you stick to your principle of non-resistance...when your children and babes are insulted and slaughtered in your sight? If you say yes, you only invite the robber and assassin.

War 11.168 13 In reply to this charge of absurdity on the extreme peace doctrine, as shown in the supposed consequences, I wish to say that such deductions consider only one half of the fact. War 11.169 21 ...as far as [the charge of absurdity on the extreme peace doctrine] respects individual action in difficult and extreme cases, I will say, such cases seldom or never occur to the good and just man;...War 11.169 23 ...as far as [the charge of absurdity on the extreme peace doctrine] respects individual action in difficult and extreme cases, I will say, such cases seldom or never occur to the good and just man;...nor are we careful to say, or even to know, what in such crises is to be done. War 11.174 4 Not in an abstract sense...and...of the people of this land.

EWSL 11.180 22 ...we transfer our vaunt to the country, and say, with a little less confidence, no fugitive man can be arrested here;

EWSL 11.183 12 ...however neatly [Mr. Wolf] has been shaved, and tailored, and set up on end, and taught to say, Virtue and Religion, he cannot be relied on at a pinch;

EWSL 11.183 13 ...however neatly [Mr. Wolf] has been shaved, and tailored, and set up on end, and taught to say, Virtue and Religion, he cannot be relied on at a pinch: he will say, morality means pricking a vein.

EWSL 11.193 7 ...here I may say that it is absurd, what I often hear, to accuse the friends of freedom in the North with being the occasion of the new stringency of the Southern slave-laws.

EWSL 11.193 14 If you starve or beat the orphan, in my presence, and I accuse your cruelty, can it help it? In the words of Electra..."I am that say you. You do the deed, and your unclean words.

EWSL 11.194 12 ...the womb conceives and the breasts give suck to thousands and millions of hairy babes formed not in the image of your statute, but in the image of the Universe;...necessitated to express first or last every feeling of the heart, I can keep no secret, for whatever is true some of them will unreasonably say.

EWSL 11.198 5 What shall we say of the functionary by whom the recent rendition of [the Fugitive Slave Law] was made?

EWSL 11.202 5 I need say how much I have enjoyed [Webster’s] fame.

EWSL 11.205 1 It is neither praise nor blame to say that [Webster] has no moral perception, no moral sentiment...

EWSL 11.206 22 I pass to say a few words to the question, What shall we do?

EWSL 11.208 20 It is really the great task fit for this country to accomplish, to buy that property of the planters, as the British nation bought the West Indian slaves. I say buy,—never conceding the right of the planter to own, but that we deny all right to buy, and that is the beauty of the country.

EWSL 11.211 15 Massachusetts is little, but, if true to itself, can be the brain which turns about the behemoth [slavery]. I say Massachusetts, but I mean Massachusetts in all the quarters of her dispersion.

EWSL 11.219 7 I say Mr. Webster, for though the [Fugitive Slave] Bill was not his, it is yet notorious that he was the life and soul of it.

EWSL 11.219 13 ...under the shadow of [Webster’s] great name inferior men, making their names great, threw their ballots for [the Fugitive Slave Law] and made the law. I say inferior men. There were all sorts of what are called brilliant men...but men without self-respect...

FSLN 11.220 7 ...when a great man comes who knots up into himself the opinions and wishes of the people, it is so much easier to follow him as an exponent of this. He too is responsible; they will not be. It will always suffice to say,—I followed him.
...say, v. (cont.)
EPro 11.318 10...every great and noble action which ought to be performed, and which is base things...
ACiv 11.309 5 does not in generous company say generous things, and in mean company...
TPar 11.291 24 If you could add, say [foreign critics], to your strength the...[Emancipation] was too long.
TPar 11.289 12 President [Lincoln],—one can hardly say the deliberation [on...and what remote interests were to be affected by the decision of the...It would be far safer and nearer the truth to say that all...Brown.
JBS 11.280 18 It would be far safer and nearer the truth to say that all...Brown.
AsSu 11.251 12...believe his own eyes.
FSLN 11.244 13 I think I may borrow the language which Bishop Burnet applied to Sir Isaac Newton, and say that Charles Sumner has the whitest soul I ever knew.
AKan 11.256 10 Do the Committee of Investigation say that the outrages [in Kansas] have been overstated.
AKan 11.260 17...can any citizen of the Southern country who happens to...in Kansas] have been overstated.
HCom 11.318 16 Better is virtue in the sovereign than plenty in the season,
EPro 11.318 16 is virtue in the sovereign than plenty in the season,
EPro 11.324 13 If you could add, say [foreign critics], to your strength the...[Emancipation] was too long.
HCom 11.339 1 Old classmate, say! Do you remember our Commencement Day?
HCom 11.342 2 Even Divine Providence, we may say, always seems to work after a certain military necessity.
HCom 11.344 19 [Harvard men] might say, with their forefathers the old Norse Vikings. We sung the mass of lances from morning until evening.
SMC 11.350 24 I shall say of this obelisk [the Concord Monument]...what Richter says of the volcano in the far landscape of Naples: Vesuvius stands in the dominion of nature, and exalts everything, as war does the age.
SMC 11.352 21 This new [Concord] Monument is built to mark the arrival of the nation at the new principle.—say, rather, at its new acknowledgment.
SMC 11.363 8 [George Prescott writes] Told [the West Point officer] I did not swear myself and would not allow him to. He looked at me as much as to say, Do you know whom you are talking to?...
say, v. (cont.)

Shak1 11.450 27 'T is fine for Englishmen to say, they only know history by Shakspere.

FRO1 11.477 12 I have listened with great pleasure to the lessons which we have heard. To many...I have found so much in accord with my own thought that I have little left to say.

FRO1 11.477 16 I say again, in the phrase used by my friend, that we began [the Free Religious Association] many years ago.

FRO1 11.486 12 Involuntary vibrations of religious susceptibility, and one at the same time conversant with many men,—say a much-travelled man,—can find the same idea [that Christianity is as old as Creation] in numberless conversations.

CPI 11.501 19 [Literature] is thought to be the harmless entertainment of a few fanciful persons, and not at all to be the interest of the multitude. To these objections, which proceed on the cheap notion that nothing but...weaves cotton, is anything worth, I have little to say.

CPI 11.506 25 You say [reading] is a languid pleasure.

FRep 11.523 6 [Americans] stay away from the polls, saying that one vote can no go good! Or they take another step, and say, One vote can do no harm!

FRep 11.530 13 ...we say that revolutions beat all the insurgents...

FRep 11.542 3 Whilst every man can say I serve...he therein sees and shows a reason for his being in the world...

PLT 12.5 2 ...[science] adopts the method of the universe as fast as it appears, and this discloses that the mind as it shall be comprehends and works thus; that is to say, the Intellect builds the universe and is the key to all it contains.

PLT 12.24 25 ...when I look at the tree or the river I feel as if I stood by an ambassador charged with the message of his king which he does not deliver because the hour when he should say it is not yet arrived.

PLT 12.39 27 ...we have to say that there is a certain beatitude...to which all men are entitled...

PLT 12.41 22 ...if one can say so without arrogance, I might suggest that he who who contents himself with dotting a fragmentary curve...follows a system also.

PLT 12.14 12 The analytic process is...shall I say it? somewhat mean, as saying.

PLT 12.16 20 ...I have a suspicion that, as geologists say every river makes its own valley, so does this mystic stream.

PLT 12.22 22 The robber, as the police reports say, must have been intimately acquainted with the premises.

PLT 12.25 25 How lately the hunter was the poor creature's organic enemy; a presumption inflamed, as the lawyers say, by observing how many faces in the street still remind us of visages in the forest...

PLT 12.26 12 Scholars say that if they return to the study of a new language after some intermission, the intelligence of it is more and not less.

PLT 12.26 17 We say the book grew in the author's mind.

PLT 12.27 7 A man has been in Spain. The facts and thoughts which the traveller has found in that country gradually settle themselves into a determinate heap of one size and form and not another. That is what he knows and has to say of Spain....

PLT 12.30 9 A man has been in Spain. The facts and thoughts which the traveller has found in that country gradually settle themselves into a determinate heap of one size and form and not another. That is what he knows and has to say of Spain; he cannot say it truly until a sufficient time for the assimilation of these particles has elapsed.

PLT 12.31 5 ...[intellectual persons who believe in the ideas of others] say what they would have you believe, but what they do not quite know.

PLT 12.34 13 Ask what the Instinct declares, and we have little to say.

PLT 12.40 9 The philosopher knows only laws. That is, he considers a purely mental fact, part of the soul itself. We say with Kenelm Digby, All things that she knoweth are herself, and she is all that she knoweth.

PLT 12.43 13 Insight assimilates the thing seen. Is it another way of affirming and illustrating this to say that it sees nothing alone, but sees each particular object in just connections,—sees all in God?

PLT 12.42 1 Say, what impresses me ought to impress me.

PLT 12.49 9 I once found Page the painter modelling his figures in clay...before he painted them on canvas. Dante, one would say, did the same thing in another, and find them really contemptible. We can’t make a half bow and say, I honor and despise you.

PLT 12.52 5 The natural remedy against...this desultory universality of ours...is to substitute realism for sentimentalism; a certain recognition of the simple and terrible laws which...pervade and govern. You will say this is quite axiomatic and a little too true.

PLT 12.62 20 ...when a man says I hope, I find, I think, he might properly say, The human race, thinks or finds or hopes.

PLT 12.63 1 I may well say this [identification of the Ego with the universe] is divine...

II 12.65 16 Ask what the Instinct declares, and we have little to say;...

II 12.71 15 How incomparable beyond all price seems to us a new poem—say Spenser...

II 12.72 9 It is as impossible for labor to produce...a song of Burns, as...the lilt...is as much loss, as we say on the railway, in the stops, but the running time need be but little increased, to add great results.

II 12.74 17 ...I believe it is true in the experience of all men...that, for the memorable moments of life, we were in them, and not they in us. How they entered into me, let them say if they can; for I have gone over all the averages of my flesh, and cannot find by which they entered, said Saint Augustine.

II 12.78 24 ...we must affirm and affirm, but neither you nor I know the value of what we say;...

II 12.79 16 All men are inspirable. Whilst they say only the beautiful and sacred words of necessity, there is no weakness, and no repentance.

II 12.79 19 All men are inspirable. Whilst they say only the beautiful and sacred words of necessity, there is no weakness, and no repentance. But the moment they attempt to say these things by memory, charlatanism begins.

II 12.84 18 If you speak to the man, he turns his eyes from his own scene, and, slower or faster, endeavors to comprehend what you say.

II 12.85 10 A new constitution, a new fever, say the physicians.

II 12.86 6 Follow this leading, nor ask too curiously whither. To follow it they do not...and what if it is certain, as men say, to an excess, to partiality, to individualism? Follow it still.

Mem 12.92 12 You say, I can never think of some act of neglect, of selfishness, or of passion without pain.

Mem 12.94 5 You say the first words of the old song, and I finish the line and stanza.

Mem 12.99 16 If writing weakens the memory, we may say as much or more of printing.

Mem 12.101 21 They say in Architecture, An arch never sleeps;...Mem 12.101 22 ...I say, the Past will not sleep.

Mem 12.102 15 ...I suppose I speak the sense of most thoughtful men when I say, I would rather have a perfect recollection of all I have thought and felt in a day or a week of high activity than read all the books that have been published in a century.

Mem 12.105 8 The Persians say, A real singer will never forget the song he has once learned.

Mem 12.107 13 ...it is an old rule of scholars...’T is best knocking in the nail overnight and clinching it next morning. Only I should give extension to this rule and say, Yes, drive the nail this week and clinch it the next...

Clnt 12.116 18 These are giddy times, and, you say, the college will be deserted.

Clnt 12.116 20 ...I say, those were giddy times which went before these...Clnt 12.118 2 Never was pure valor—and almost I might say, never pure ability—so purer than in the days of our Revolution.

Clnt 12.123 10 Will you let me say to you what I think is the organic law of learning? It is to observe the order...

Clnt 12.127 15 You all well know...the facility with which men renounce their youthful aims and say, the labor is too severe, the prize too high for me...

Clnt 12.127 21 ...I thought a college was a place not to train talents, not to expose your atheism.

Clnt 12.128 14 To this rule and say, Yes, drive the nail this week and clinch it the next...

CInt 12.128 24 When you say the times, the persons are prosaic...you expose your atheism.

Clnt 12.130 8 If I had young men to reach, I should say to them, Keep the intellect sacred.

Clnt 12.130 21 I should say to [young men], do what you can do.

CL 12.141 16 We might say, the Rock of Ages dissolves himself into the mineral to build up this mystic constitution on man's mind and body.

CL 12.156 12 Of the finer influences...I shall say that they are not less positive, if they are indescribable.

CL 12.159 27 ...the speculators who rush for investment...are all more or less [in my mind]...I need not say it now in the crash of bankruptcy;...

CL 12.163 7 If we should now say a few words on the advantages that belong to the conversation with Nature, I might set them so high as to make it a religious duty.

CL 12.164 13 ‘T is not easy to say again what Nature says to us.

CL 12.166 10 ...I will say, the two facts, the world and mankind, is by much the larger half.

CW 12.172 26 Linnaeus...took the occasion of a public ceremony to say, I thank God, who has ordered my fate, that I live in this time...

CW 12.173 4 You know [said Linnaeus]...that I live entirely in the Academy Garden; here is my Vale of Tempe, say rather my Elysium.

CW 12.177 11 I am sorry to say the farmers seldom walk for pleasure.

CW 12.177 27 ...the naturalist has no barren places, no winter, and no night, pursuing his researches...in winter; because, remove the snow a little...and there is a perpetual push of buds, so that it is impossible to say when vegetation begins.

Bost 12.186 17 New England is a sort of Scotland. ‘T is hard to say why.
MLit 12.310 13 ...they say every man walks enveloped by his proper atmosphere...
MLit 12.311 15 In our present attempt to enumerate some traits of the recent literature...we cannot promise to set in very exact order what we have to say.
MLit 12.313 18 We say...that the single soul feels its right to be no longer confounded with numbers...
MLit 12.314 14 A man may say I, and never refer to himself as an individual;
MLit 12.317 15 ...we say that these low customary ways are not all that survives in human beings.
MLit 12.319 12 Nothing certifies the prevalence of this [subjective] taste in the world as more than the circulation of the poems—one would say most incongruously united by some bookseller—of Coleridge, Shelley and Keats.
MLit 12.320 4 When we read poetry, the mind asks.—Was this verse one of twenty which the author might have written as well, or is this that man's created to say?
MLit 12.320 6 ...whilst every line of the true poet will be genuine, he is in a boundless power and freedom to say a million things.
MLit 12.320 7 ...the reason why [the true poet] can say one thing well is because his vision extends to the sight of all things....
MLit 12.322 5 Of Thomas Carlyle...we shall say nothing at this time...
MLit 12.323 12 To look at [Goethe] one would say there was never an observer before.
MLit 12.324 3 He does not say so in syllables, yet a sort of conscientious feeling [Goethe] had to be up to the universe is the best account and apology for many of [his stories].
MLit 12.326 22 If we try Goethe by the ordinary canons of criticism, we shall say that his thinking is of great altitude, and all level;!
MLit 12.331 7 Goethe...must be set down...the poet...of this world, and not of religion and hope; in short, if we may say so, the poet of prose, and not of poetry.
MLit 12.334 2 The Doctrine of the Life of Man established after the truth through all his faculties;—this is the thought which the literature of this hour mediates and labors to say.
Pray 12.353 25 I know that sorrow comes not at once only. We cannot meet it and say, now it is overcome...
Pray 12.355 25 [Let these few scattered leaves, which a chance (as men say, but which to us shall be holy) brought under our eye nearly at the same moment, stand as an example of innumerable similar expressions [prayers] which no mortal witness has reported...]
AgMs 12.360 13 ...every man has one thing which he especially wishes to say.
Prr 12.380 1 [Carlyle’s Past and Present] is a brave and just book, and not a semblance. No new truth, say the critics on all sides. Is it so?
Prr 12.380 18 [Carlyle’s Past and Present] has the merit which belongs to every honest book, that it was self-examining before it was eloquent, and so...as the country people say of good preaching, comes bounce down into every pew.
Prr 12.387 23 ...the sun and stars affect us only grandly, because we cannot reach to their smoke and surfaces and say, Is that all? Let 12.392 16...the reason why [the true poet] can say one thing well is because his vision extends to the sight of all things...
Prr 12.392 24...whilst every line of the true poet will be genuine, he is in a boundless power and freedom to say a million things.
Prr 12.392 24 man was created to say?
saying, v. (1) Iml 8.350 6 Nachiketas said, Even by the gods was it inquired [concerning immortality]. And as to what thou sayest, O Death, that it is not easy to understand it, there is no other speaker to be found like thee.

saying, n. (12) Lov 1.180 25 ...personal beauty is then first charming and itself...when... [the beholder] cannot feel more right to it than to the firmament and the splendors of a sunset. Hence arose the saying. If I love you, what is that to you?

Exp 3.47 41 quote another man’s saying: unluckily that other withdraws himself in the same way, and quotes me. UGM 4.14 4 Cecili’s saying of Sir Walter Raleigh, I know that he can toll tensors, is an electric touch.

saying, v. (74) UGM 16.14 ...I accept the saying of the Chinesc Mencia: A sage is the instructor of a hundred ages. PI 8.74 10 One man sees a spark or shimmer of the truth and reports it, and his saying becomes a legend or golden proverb for ages.

saying, n. (12) Res 8.142 9 Respecting the one thinks of Saint-Simon’s saying, The Golden Age is not behind, but before you.

Imlt 8.329 13 The saying of Marcus Antoninus it was hard to mend: It is well to die if there be gods, and sad to live if there be none.

saying, v. (74) CPL 11.496 9 Our founder [of the Concord Library] has found the many admirable examples...of benefactors who have not waited to bequeath colleges and hospitals, but have themselves built them, reminding us of Sir Isaac Newton’s saying, that they who give nothing before their death, never in fact give at all.

II 12.80 9 It was the saying of Pythagoras, Remember to be sober, and to be disposed to believe; for these are the nerves of wisdom.

CL 12.147 12 Evelyn quotes Lord Caernarvon’s saying, Wood is an excrecence of the earth provided by God for the payment of debts.

CL 12.147 12 It is an old saying that physicians or naturalists are the only professional men who continue their tasks out of study-hours;...

saying, v. (74) MR 1.255 10 ...with sublime propriety God is described as saying, I AM.

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saying, v. (cont.)

SiHr 10.438 6 [Samuel Hoar] was advised to withdraw to private lodgings [in Charleston], which were eagerly offered him by friends. He...refused the offer... because there was old... and won't... change.

Thor 10.463 11...Thoreau thought all diets a very small matter, saying that the man who shoots the buffalo lives better than the man who boards at the Graham House.

H1 22 5 Each of these walkards walked amidst his farm! Saying: ‘It is mine, my children’s and my name’s.’

EWI 11.126 1...[slavery] does not love...a book or a preacher who has the absurd whim of saying what he thinks...

FSLN 11.221 23 I remember [Webster’s] appearance at Bunker’s Hill. Though they... of the Monument, and here was Webster. He knew well that the... was only to say plain and equal things,—grand things if he had them, and, if he had them not, only to abstain from saying unfruitful things...

FSLN 11.224 19 It is remarked of Americans...that they think they praise a man more by saying that he is smart than by saying that he is right.

JBS 11.276 15 And since they could not so avail! To check his unrelenting quest. / They seized him, saying, Let him test! How real is our jail! / TPar 11.292 19...the polished and pleasant traitors to human rights...rot and are forgotten with their double tongue saying all that is sordid for the corruption of man.

ChiE 11.473 12...[Confucius]...met the ingrained prudence of his nation by saying always, Bend one cubit to straighten eight.

Fh1 1.489 13...do not attempt to elevate [the lesson of the New Testament] out of humanity, by saying, This was not a man... in saying these things for books, I do not for a moment forget that they are secondary...

PI 8.12 14 [Americans] stay away from the polls, saying that one vote can do no good.

PLT 12.35 9 Instinct is a shapeless giant in the cave...Bememoth...aboriginal...and saying, like poor Topsy, never was born; growned.

PLT 12.26 26...truth properly speaking, that—[is a truth held not from any man’s saying so...is of inestimable value.

PLT 12.64 2 We wish to sum up the conflicting impressions [of Intellect] by saying that all point at last to a unity which inspires all.

H 12.21 21...the ancient Proclus seems to signify his sense of the same fact, by saying, This is the part in us more the property of wholes, and of things above us, than they are our property.

MAng1 12.228 22 [Michelangelo] used to make to a single figure nine, ten, or twelve heads...saying that he needed to have his compasses in his eye, and to let the hand be his guide because the hand is his detached whilst the eye judges.

MlIt 1.260 8 At nineteen years...[Mitton] addresses his native language, saying to it that it would be his choice to leave trifles for a grave argument...

AcRi 12.297 21 Carlyle, with his inimitable ways of saying the thing, is next best to the inventor of the thing...

MIiT 12.329 6 If we can fancy [Goethe] saying to himself: There are poets enough of the Ideal; let me paint the Actual...

Saying, Golden [Pythagoras (1)]

Pt 8.12 14 A figurative statement...is remembered and repeated. How often has the phrase of this kind made a reputation. Pythagoras’s Golden Sayings were such...

saying, n. (13)

Tran 1.355 27 There is...a great deal of well-founded objection to be...or faith against the sayings and doings of this class [Transcendentalists]....

SL 2.168 5...when [children] come into the point of view which those who had uttered these sayings, they understand them...

PPh 4.74 10 This hard-headed humorist [Socrates], whose strange conceits, drollery and bonhomie diverted the young patricians, whilst the rumor of his sayings and quibbles gets abroad every day,—turns out...to have a probity as invincible as his logic...

SwM 4.126 5 [Swedenborg] delivers golden sayings which express with simplicity beauty the ethical laws...

Bhr 6.185 5 Look on this woman. There is not beauty, nor brilliant sayings...

CBl 6.246 10 We accompany the youth with sympathy and manifold old sayings of the wise to the gate of the arena.

CBl 6.246 12...not by strength of ours, or of the old sayings, but only on strength of his own, unknown to us or to any, [the youth] must stand or fail.

Grts 8.314 17 [Napoleon] has left...a multitude of sayings...

Plu 10.297 11 Whatever is eminent in fact or in fiction...or in memorable sayings, drew [Plutarch’s] attention.

AlIn 11.333 11 [Lincoln] is the author of a multitude of good sayings...Shak 11.450 3...Shakespeare, by his transcendant reach of thought, so unutterable things, but...like a street-bible, furnishes sayings to the market, courts of law, the senate, and common discourse.—he is yet to all wise men the companion of the closet.

FRO2 11.489 25...in sound frame of mind, we read or remember the real sayings and sayings of oracles of other men...only for friendship...

Mem 12.103 8 Plato remembered Anaxagoras by one of his sayings.

says, v. (300)

Nat 1.9 8 Nature says, — [man] is my creature...
says, v. (cont.)

PT 3.39 17 ...by and by [the poet] says something which is original and beautiful.

Ex 4.72 2 ... my neighbor has fertile meadow, but my field, says the querulous farmer, only holds the world together.

CHR 3.100 14 ...[the uncivil, unavailable man]...destroys the scepticism which says, Man is a doll, let us eat and drink, ‘t is the best we can do...

CHR 3.109 25 John Bradshaw, says Milton, appears like a consul, from whom all men are distant, but not with the year.

MRs 3.147 2 [The theory of society] says with the elder gods.—As Heaven and Earth are fairer far! Than Chaos and blank Darkness, though once chiefs... So on our heels a fresh perfection 版 /... So on our heels a fresh perfection 版 /

Gt 3.164 1 It is not a great business, this of being served, and the debtor naturally wishes to give you a slap. A golden text for these gentlemen is that which I so admire in the Buddhist, who never thanks, and who says, Do not flatter your benefactors.

NR 3.248 20 ...no one of [the speakers in a debate] hears much that another says, such is the preoccupation of mind of each...

UGM 4.18 14 Mind thy affair, says the spirit...

UGM 4.30 19 Gentleman and handsome, [the thoughtful youth] says, is your hero; but look at yonder poor Paddy.

PPF 4.39 17 ...every brisk young man who says in succession fine things to each reluctant generation... is some reader of Plato...

PPF 4.40 27 An Englishman reads [Plato] and says, how English!...[Plato] says, in the Republic, Such a genius as philosophers must of necessity have, is wont but seldom in all its parts to meet in one man...

PPF 4.49 21 You are fit (says the supreme Krishna to a sage) to apprehend that you are not divine from me...

PFP 4.68 19 After [Plato] has illustrated the relation between the absolute good and true and the forms of the intelligible world, he says: Let there be a line cut in two unequal parts.

PFP 4.69 24 When an artificer, [Plato] says, in the fabrication of any work, looks at it which is last transmigrating of nature, this of being served, and the debtor naturally wishes to give you a slap. A golden text for these gentlemen is that which I so admire in the Buddhist, who never thanks, and who says, Do not flatter your benefactors.

SWM 4.100 18 At the Diet of 1751, Count Hopken says, the most solid memorials on finance were from [Swedenborg’s] pen.

SWM 4.127 6 [Swedenborg’s Conjugal Love] came near to be the home of Love, which Plato attempted in the Banquet; the love, which, Dante says, Casella sang among the angels in Paradise.

SWM 4.141 14 The old Italian author of the Relation of England (in 1500), says of the Alps, that of so many transmigrating votary of Indian legend, who says Though I be dog, or jackal, or pismire, in the last rudiments of nature, under what integument or ferocity, I cleave to right, as the nerve that leads up to man and God.

MoS 4.153 21 The nerves, says Cabanis, they are the man.

MoS 4.153 25 My neighbor, a jolly farmer, in the tavern bar-room, thinks that the use of money is sure and speedy spending. For his part, he says, he puts his down his neck and gets the good of it.

MoS 4.155 12 Am I an ox, or a dray?—you are both in extremes, [the skeptic] says...

MoS 4.156 6 ...I see plainly, [the skeptic] says, that I cannot see.

MoS 4.165 12 ...if there be any virtue in him, [Montaigne] says, it got in by stealth.

MoS 4.165 16 Five or six as ridiculous stories, too, [Montaigne] says, can be told of me, as of any man living.

MoS 4.169 17 ...[Montaigne] says, might I have had my own will, I would not have married Wisdom herself, if she would have had me....

MoS 4.173 9 [The spiritualist] says, I am not a great business, this of being served, and the debtor naturally wishes to give you a slap. A golden text for these gentlemen is that which I so admire in the Buddhist, who never thanks, and who says, Do not flatter your benefactors.

MoS 4.173 21 ...no one of [the speakers in a debate] hears much that another says, such is the preoccupation of mind of each...

MoS 4.173 27 John Bradshaw, says Milton, appears like a consul, from whom all men are distant, but not with the year.

MoS 4.175 18 Our success in France, says the historian [Thomas Fuller], lived and died with [Richard Beauchamp].

MoS 4.179 9 Sir Henry Wotton says of the first Duke of Buckingham, He was of the same name and blood.

MoS 4.186 8 [The wise skeptic] does not wish to...blazon every doubt and...repose.

MoS 4.187 12 The man who says I am strong.

MoS 4.187 15 ...the political system of England.

MoS 4.197 5 A man speaking from insight affirms of himself what is true of the universe.

ShP 4.198 14 A poet is no rattle-brain, saying what comes uppermost,

ShP 4.216 6 ...Saadi says, It was rumored abroad that I was penitent; but what had I to do with repentance?

NW 4.225 1 God has granted, says the Koran, to every people a prophet of their own tongue.

NW 4.237 13 My ambition, [Napoleon] says, was great, but was of a cold nature.

NW 4.248 15 An example of [Napoleon’s] common-sense is what he says of the passage of the Alps in winter...

NW 4.248 18 The winter, says Napoleon, is not the most unfavorable season for the passage of lofty mountains.

GoW 4.249 6 ...what [Goethe] says of religion...refuses to be forgotten.

GoW 4.279 10 ...at last the hero [of Sand’s Consuelo]...no longer answers to his own titled name; it sounds foreign and remote in his ear. I am only man, he says...

ET 2.527 18 There are many advantages, says Saadi, in sea-voyaging, but...safety is not one of them.

ET 4.568 4 Nelson, dying at Trafalgar...like an innocent schoolboy that goes to bed, says Kiss me, Hardy, and turns to sleep.

ET 4.568 11 Clarendon says the Duke of Buckingham was so modest and gentle...a poet...is not one of them.

ET 4.569 21 Lord Chief Justice Fortescue, in Henry VI.’s time, says, The inhabitants of England drink no water...

ET 4.570 1 Wood the antiquary, in describing the poverty and maceration of Father Lacey, an English Jesuit, does not deny him beer. He says, His bed was under a thatching, and the way to it up a ladder; his fare was coarse, his drink, a penny a gallon, his lodging so mean...
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says, v. (cont.)

PPo 8.254 10 To the vizier returning from Mecca [Hafiz] says,—Beast not rashly, prince of pilgrims, of thy fortune. Thou hast indeed seen the temple; but I, the Lord of the temple.

PPo 8.254 21 I am a kind of parrot; the mirror is holden to me! What the Eternal says, I stammering say again./

PPo 8.257 4 The willows, [Hafiz] says, bow themselves to every wind out of the earth and from their whiteness.

PPo 8.258 15 Hafiz says,—Thou learnest no secret until thou knowest friendship...

PPo 8.259 1 Jami says,—A friend is he, who, hunted as a foe./ So much the kindest, for he shows him than before!/ Throw stones at him, or ruder javelins throw,/ He builds with stone and steel a firmer floor./

Insp 8.276 22 I am not, says the man, at the top of my condition to-day...

PerF 10.85 2 I compute the balance of attraction and recoil. I have measured numbers; I compute...the balance of attraction and recoil. I have measured...

Eugen F. Irey
scaffold, n. (cont.)

LLNE 10.336 8 ...the paramount source of the religious revolution was Modern Science; beginning with Copernicus, who destroyed the pagan

scais, v. (cont.)

Que scais je? What do I know?

scale, n. (88)

Nat 1.38 17 ...[the wise man’s] scale of creatures and of merits is as wide as nature.

Nat 1.38 19 The foolish have no range in their scale...

scale, v. (2)

MoS 4.166 24 Que scais je? What do I know?

scabbard, n. (1)

Lov 2.187 17 At last [lovers] discover that all which at first drew them together ...had a prospective end, like the scaffolding by which the house was built...

scald, v. (1)

Ctr 6.145 26 Do you suppose there is any country where they do not scald milk-pans...

scaldings, n. (1)

ETS 5.91 16 Lord Elgin, at Athens, saw the imminent ruin of the Greek

scrips, v. (2)

WSL 4.98 24 [Swedenborg’s] frame is on a larger scale and possesses the

scaffold, n. (2)

Lov 2.187 17 At last [lovers] discover that all which at first drew them together ...had a prospective end, like the scaffolding by which the house was built...

scaffolding, n. (2)

MAngl 12.228 27 [Michelangelo] was accustomed to say, Those figures alone are good from which the labor is scraped off when the scaffolding is taken away.

scaffolding, n. (1)

ET 5.91 16 Lord Elgin, at Athens, saw the imminent ruin of the Greek

scare, v. (2)

Hsm1 2.256 6 The day-laborer is reckoned as standing at the foot of the

scarcity, n. (2)

Ilc 18.129 12 In the land of plenty, there is no expectation of scarcity.

scarcely, adv. (2)

Ah! [Channing] says, here they are! these things consume a great deal of

scarcely, v. (1)

Pll 2.223 3 One in a long time, a man traverses the whole scale...

scarcely, adv. (2)

OS 2.273 17 ...always the soul’s scale is one, the scale of the senses and the understanding is another.

scarcely, adv. (2)

YA 1.370 22 ...here shall laws and institutions exist on some scale of proportion to the majesty of nature.

scare, n. (1)

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scare, v. (2)

MoS 4.166 24 Que scais je? What do I know?
scale, n. (cont.)

SwM 4.106 15 The thoughts in which [Swedenborg] lived were, the universality of each law in nature; the Platonic doctrine of the scale or degrees.

SwM 4.109 1 ...there is no limit to this ascending scale [in nature].

ET3 5.42 19 In the variety of surface, Britain is a miniature of Europe, having...in Westmoreland and Cumberland a pocket Switzerland, in which the lakes and mountains are on a sufficient scale to fill the eye and touch the imagination.

ET4 5.50 11 As the scale mounts, the organizations become complex.

ET8 5.136 24 [The English] have great range of scale...

ET8 5.136 25 [The English] have great range of scale, from ferocity to exquisiteness, with larger scale, they have great retrieving power.

ET8 5.139 8 Even the scale of expense on which people live...proves the tension of [English] muscle...

ET12 5.205 17 ...the known sympathy of entire Britain in what is done there. It is a universal study, justified by a dedication to study in the undergraduate...such as cannot easily be in America, where his college is half suspected by the Freshman to be insignificant in the scale beside trade and politics.

ET14 5.235 25 For two centuries England was philosophic, religious, poetical. The mental furniture seemed of larger scale...

ET18 5.306 18 An Englishman shows no mercy to those below him in the social scale...

F 6.9 3 So is the scale of races...imprisoning the vital power in certain directions.

F 6.12 4 Now and then one has a new cell or camarilla opened in his brain...which skill nowise alters rank in the scale of nature.

F 6.16 3 ...the scale of tribes...is as uniform as the superposition of strata.

F 6.24 10 Let [man]...show his lordship by manners and deeds on the scale of nature.

Wth 6.91 15 [A man] may fix his inventory of necessities and of enjoyments on what scale he pleases.

Ctr 6.137 4 Culture is the suggestion...that a man has a range of affinities through which he can mediate the violation of any master-tones that have a drooping precedence in his scale...

Bhr 6.181 12 ...each man carries in his eye the exact indication of his rank in the immense scale of men.

Wsp 6.223 3 From these low external penalties the scale ascends.

Bty 6.306 11...there is a climbing scale of culture...

Bty 6.306 25 Wherever we begin, thither our steps tend...the first stair on the scale to the temple of the Mind.

III 6.318 3 Since our tuition is through emblems and indications, it is well to know that there is method in it, a fixed scale and rank above rank in the phantasms.

SS 7.1 14...when the mate of the snow and wind./ [Seyd] left each civil scale behind!

Civ 7.26 4 Where the banana grows the animal system...is pampered at the cost of higher qualities: the man is sensual and cruel. But this scale is not invariable.

Elo1 7.98 23 I esteem this to be [eloquence's] perfection...when the orator sees through all masks to the eternal scale of truth...

Bhr 6.181 12...in the immense scale of men...

ET14 5.235 25 For two centuries England was philosophic, religious, poetical. The mental furniture seemed of larger scale...

ET18 5.306 18 An Englishman shows no mercy to those below him in the social scale...

Cir 2.305 18 Step by step we scale this mysterious ladder;...
scalped, v. (1)
A Kan 11.257 24 ...I submit that, in a case like this, where citizens of Massachusetts...have emigrated to national territory...and are then... pillaged, and numbers of them killed and scalped...I submit that the government and legislature should neither slumber nor sleep till they have found out how to send effectual aid and comfort to these poor farmers [in Kansas].

scalpel, n. (1)
SwM 4.104 24 Unrivalled dissectors...had left nothing for scalpel or microscope to reveal in human or comparative anatomy.

Scamp Jupiter, n. (1)
NMW 4.256 8 ...[Napoleon] fully deserves the epithet of Jupiter Scapin, or a sort of Scamp Jupiter.

scan, v. (2)
Ch 1.310 9 ...nature advertises me in such [nonconforming] persons that in democratic America she will not be democratized. How cloistered and constitutionally sequestered from the market and from scandal!...ET 5.192 19 ...the rotten debauchee [George IV] let down from a window by an inclined plane into his coach to take the air, was a scandal to Europe.

scandal, n. (5)
ET 5.193 10 The historic names of the Buckinghams, Beauforts, Marlboroughs and Hertfords have gained no new lustre, and now and then darker scandals break out.

scandalous, adj. (3)
ET 5.197 27 The humilitating scandal of great men warping right into wrong [in the Fugitive Slave Law] was followed up very fast by the cities.

scansing, n. (1)
GSt 10.501 23 ...[George Stearns's] extreme interest in the national politics...engaged him to scan the fortunes of freedom with keener attention.

scanned, v. (1)
WEI 11.133 16 There is a scandalous rumour...that members [of Congress] are bullied into silence by Southern gentlemen.

scanty, adj. (1)
Nat 1.60 15 [The soul] sees something more important in Christianity than the scandals of ecclesiastical history...

scanning, n. (1)
ET 5.197 27 If one of [the English] have...a scar, or mark...he has persuaded himself that there is something modish and becoming in it...Wsp 6.210 18 Another scar of this skepticism is the distrust in human virtue.

scour, n. (4)
Exp 3.49 9 ...something which I fancied was a part of me...falls off from me and leaves no scar.

scar, n. (4)
NMW 4.256 8 ...[Napoleon] fully deserves the epithet of Jupiter Scapin, or a sort of Scamp Jupiter.

scarcely, adv. (25)
QO 8.187 11 It is only within this century that England and America discovered that their nursery-tales were old German and Scandinavian stories.

Scandinavian, adj. (cont.)
ET 5.576 19 The Scandinavian fancied himself surrounded by Trolls.

Scandinavian, n. (1)
ET 5.576 19 The Scandinavians in [the English] race still hear in every age the murmurs of their mother, the ocean...ET 5.574 2 The Saxon and the Northman are both Scandinavians.

Scandinavians, n. (4)
Boks 7.217 27 The Greek fables...the Younger Edda of the Scandinavians...have this enlargement [the imaginative element]...ACri 12.295 14 The Chinese have got on so long with their solitary Confucius and Mencius...the Scandinavians with their Snorre Sturleson;

scanded, v. (1)
NMW 4.256 8 ...[Napoleon] fully deserves the epithet of Jupiter Scapin, or a sort of Scamp Jupiter.

scanning, n. (1)
NER 3.271 10 It would be easy to show, by a narrow scanning of any man's biography, that we are not so wedded to our paltry performances of every kind but that every man has at intervals the grace to scorn his performances, in comparing them with his belief of what he should do;...

scanty, adj. (1)
SA 8.82 16 ...we are awkward for want of thought. The inspiration is scanty, and does not live at the extremities.

Scapin, Jupiter, n. (1)
NMW 4.256 8 ...[Napoleon] fully deserves the epithet of Jupiter Scapin, or a sort of Scamp Jupiter.

scar, n. (4)
Exp 3.49 9 ...something which I fancied was a part of me...falls off from me and leaves no scar.

scarce, adj. (1)
WD 7.164 5 Can anybody remember when the times were not hard, and money not scarce?

scarce, adv. (6)
DSA 1.149 20 ...these are heights that we can scarce remember...without contrition and shame.

scarcely, adv. (25)
Na 1.60 14 We have...scarcely yet a remote approach to an idea of creation.

scarcely, adv. (25)
AmS 1.83 25 The tradesman scarcely ever gives an ideal worth to his work...

Scandinavia, n. (5)
SuE 7.303 16 ...the genial man is interested in every slipper that comes into the assembly. The passion, alike everywhere, creeps under the snows of divine.

Scandinavia, n. (3)
ET 5.74 9 ...[the English] admister, in different parts of the world, the codes of every empire and race...in the Isle of Man, of the Scandinavian Thing...

Scandinavia, adj. (7)
ET 5.551 1 The English] hide virtues under vices, or the semblance of them. It is the misshapen hairy Scandinavian troll again...

Scandinavia, adj. (7)
ET 5.547 15 ...the English] administer, in different parts of the world, the codes of every empire and race...in the Isle of Man, of the Scandinavian Thing...

Scandinavia, adj. (7)
ET 5.547 14 ...it must be admitted, the island [England] offers a daily...confusion and shame.

Scandinavia, n. (3)
SuE 7.303 16 ...the genial man is interested in every slipper that comes into the assembly. The passion, alike everywhere, creeps under the snows of divine.

Scandinavia, adj. (7)
ET 5.551 1 The English] hide virtues under vices, or the semblance of them. It is the misshapen hairy Scandinavian troll again...
...I remember one rainy morning in the city of Palermo the feather... 

coats, to an earlier age... 

only account of this is, that they have been scared or warped into some... 

...the timid woman is not scared by fagots;... 

...as soon as the children are good, the mothers are scared... 

I know that thou hast not created me and placed me here on earth...and told me to be like thyself when I see so little of thee here to profit by; thou hast not done this, and then left me here to myself, a poor, weak man, scarcely able to earn my bread. 

The fears and agitations of men who watch...the plenty or scarcity of money...are not for [the scholar]. 

...I must be that when God speaketh he...should scatter forth light, nature, time, souls, from the centre of the present thought... 

What delights, what emancipates, not what scars and pains us, is wise and good in speech and in the arts. 

...you must show me a warrant like these stubborn facts in your own fidelity and labor, before I suffer you...to ride into my estate, and claim to scatter it as your own. 

...for the third it shrunk to a scarf. 

Every man wishes to see...the mountains and craters in the moon; yet how few can buy a telescope! and of those, scarcely one would... 

...let these few scattered leaves...stand as an example of fit. 

The scattered blocks, with which it strives to form a symmetrical structure, This methodizing mind meets no resistance in its attempts. 

There is no beautifier of complexion, or form, or behavior, like...you must show me a warrant like these stubborn facts in your own fidelity and labor, before I suffer you...to ride into my estate, and claim to scatter it as your own. 

Every inch of the mountains is scarred by unimaginable convulsions... 

scars, v. (1) 

The goods of fortune may come and go like summer leaves; let [a man] scatter them on every wind... 

scarring, v. (1) 

The tulips out of envy burned/ Moles in their scarlet breast./ 

The sweet narcissus closed/ Its eye, with passion pressed;/ 

The redstart was flying about, and presently the fine grosbeaks, whose brilliant scarlet makes the rash gazer wipe his eye... 

scared, adj. (1) 

Voltaire is no longer a scarecrow;... 

scared, adj. (2) 

scared, adj. (1) 

SCOTT 11.208 8 No doubt all manner of vices can be found in [Boston], as in every city; infinite meanness, scarlet crime. 

scared, v. (1) 

The grand old halls scattered up and down in England, are... 

scattered, adj. (4) 

DSAR 1.141 3 What life the public worship retains, it owes to the scattered company of pious men, who minister here and there in the churches... 

scattered, adj. (2) 

How dear, how soothing to man, arises the idea of God...effacing the scars of our mistakes and disappointments! 

scattered, adj. (3) 

...you must show me a warrant like these stubborn facts in your own fidelity and labor, before I suffer you...to ride into my estate, and claim to scatter it as your own. 

scattered, adj. (1) 

[a man] scatter them on every wind... 

scattered, v. (12) 

...the mountaineer and the fisherman...is scarcely more... 

scattered, v. (1) 

The tulips out of envy burned/ Moles in their scarlet breast./ 

The sweet narcissus closed/ Its eye, with passion pressed;/ 

The redstart was flying about, and presently the fine grosbeaks, whose brilliant scarlet makes the rash gazer wipe his eye... 

scared, adj. (cont.) 

Bty 6.306 13 ...there is a climbing scale of culture, from the first agreeable sensation which a sparkling gem or a scarlet stain affords the eye... 

PP 8.257 22 The sweet narcissus closed/ Its eye, with passion pressed/ The tulips out of envy burned/ Moles in their scarlet breast./ 

Plu 10.312 9 ...we owe to that wonderful moralist [Seneca] illustrious maxims; as if the scarlet vices of the times of Nero had the natural effect of driving virtue to its loftiest antagonisms. 

BoC 11.208 8 No doubt all manner of vices can be found in [Boston], as in every city; infinite meanness, scarlet crime. 

scared, v. (1) 

PC 8.224 27 Every inch of the mountains is scarred by unimaginable convulsions... 

scars, v. (1) 

Plu 10.317 24 The tulips out of envy burned/ Moles in their scarlet breast./ 

The sweet narcissus closed/ Its eye, with passion pressed;/ 

The redstart was flying about, and presently the fine grosbeaks, whose brilliant scarlet makes the rash gazer wipe his eye...
scattered, v. (cont.)
Bost 12.192 22 ...the awe [of the Massachusetts colonists] was real and overpowering in the superstition with which every new object was magnified. The superstition which hung over the new ocean had not yet been dispelled.
MAngl 12.218 I All particular beauties scattered up and down in Nature are only so far beautiful as they suggest more or less in themselves this entire circuit of harmonious proportions.
MBhl 12.260 27 [Mill] scattered, in tones of prolonged and delicate melody, his pastoral and romantic fancies....
Pray 12.350 17 ...there are scattered about in the earth a few records of these devout hours [of prayer]....
Let 12.400 2 Is [Germany] not like some battle-field, where hands and arms and all members lie scattered about, whilst the life-blood runs away into the sand?
scattering, n. (1)
LS 11.7 24 ...I cannot bring myself to believe that in the use of such an expression [This do in remembrance of me] [Jesus] looked beyond the living generation, beyond the abolition of the festival he was celebrating, and the scattering of the nation....
scattering, v. (1)
PC 8.231 18 The great heart will no more complain of the obstructions that make success hard, than of the iron walls of the gun which hinder the shot from making straight for its mark.
scatters, v. (6)
SR 2.54 6 The objection to conforming to usages that have become dear to you is that it scatters your force.
Int 2.323 3 Go, speed the stars of Thought/ On to their shining goals;--/ The sower scatters broad his seed;/ The wheat thou strew'st be souls./
GtS 3.164 23 So wide scatters favors on every side without knowing it....
MoS 4.170 26 We...dislike what scatters or pulls down.
CbW 6.250 16 ...[nature] scatters nations of naked Indians and nations of clothed Christians, with two or three good heads among them.
Mem 12.95 5 Never was truer fable than that of the Sibyl's writing on leaves which the wind scatters.
Scarusus, Marcus, n. (3)
Bhr 6.195 8 Marcus Scarusus was accused by Quintus Varius Hispanus, that he had excited the allies to take arms against the Republic.
Bhr 6.195 13 ...[Marcus Scarusus], full of firmness and gravity, defended himself in this manner:--Quintus Varius Hispanus alleges that Marcus Scarusus...excited the allies to arms: Marcus Scarusus...denies it. There is no witness. Which do you believe, Romans?
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scavengers, n. (2)
Cour 7.276 14 Wolf, snake and crocodile are not inharmonious in Nature, but are useful as checks, scavengers and pioneers.
SoveE 10.188 17 When we trace from the beginning, that ferocity has uses; only so are the conditions of the then world met, and these monsters are the scavengers, executioners, diggers....
scence, n. (21)
Nat 1.11 9 ...the same scene which yesterday breathed perfume and glittered as for the frolic of the nymphs is overspread with melancholy to-day.
Nat 1.20 17 When a noble act is done, — perchance in a scene of great natural beauty...are not these heroes entitled to add the beauty of the scene to the beauty of the deed?
Nat 1.20 26 ...are not these heroes entitled to add the beauty of the scene to the beauty of the deed?
Nat 1.36 14 The understanding...finds nutriment and room for its activity in this worthy scene.
Tran 1.334 1 ...[the idealist] does not respect...the church, nor charities, nor arts, for themselves; but hears, as at a vast distance, what they say, as if his consciousness would speak to him through a pantomimic scene.
Lov 1.218 19 ...this dream of love, though beautiful, is only one scene in our 380 years' plot....
Pt1 3.33 23 [The poet] unlocks our chains and admits us to a new scene.
PPh 4.75 13 ...the figure of Socrates by a necessity placed itself in the foreground of the scene, as the fittest dispenser of the intellectual treasures [Plato] had to communicate.
ShP 4.193 14 ...so many rising geniuses have enlarged or altered [Elizabethan plays], inserting a speech or a whole scene...that no man can any longer claim copyright in this work of numbers.
ShSh 4.195 25 The first play [Shakespeare’s Henry VIII] was written by a superior, thoughtful man, with a vicious ear. I can mark his lines, and know well their cadence. See Wolfeys’s soliloquy, and the following scene with Cromwell....
NMw 4.234 16 Seruzier, a colonel of artillery, gives...the following sketch of a scene after the battle of Austerlitz.
ET7 5.125 13 I knew a very worthy man...who went to the opera to see Malibran. In one scene, the heroine was to rush across a ruined bridge.
scene, n. (cont.)
Elo 1.7 19 Set a New Englander to describe any accident which happened in his presence. What reservation and reserve in his narrative! He...though he cannot describe, hopes to suggest the whole scene.
SA 4.83 22 Trying experiments, and at perfect leisure with these posture-masters and flatterers all day, [the babe] throws himself into all the attitudes that correspond to theirs. ... Are they enroaching? he is dignified and inexorable. And this scene is daily repeated in novnels as well as in high houses.
Res 8.142 13 We have seen slavery disappear like a painted scene in a theatre....
Insp 8.289 5 Novelty, surprise, change of scene, refresh the artist....
IMt1 8.339 25 After we have found our depth [on a new planet], and assumed that we have found the new experience, transfer us to a new scene.
HDC 11.58 7 From Narragansett to the Connecticut River, the scene of war was shifted as fast as these red hunters could traverse the forest.
PLT 12.50 5 Shakespear astonishes by his equality in every play, act, scene or line.
TT 12.84 17 If you speak to the man, he turns his eyes from his own scene....
AcRi 12.293 26 I do not mean that [Shakespeare]...exults in bringing the street itself...on the scene....
scene-painting, n. (1)
Exp 3.48 13 There are moods in which we court suffering, in the hope that here at least we shall find reality, sharp peaks and edges of truth. But it turns out to be scene-painting and counterfeit.
scenery, n. (9)
Nat 1.18 11 I please myself with the graces of the winter scenery....
LT 1.262 9 ...trees make scenery, and constitute the hospitality of the landscape.
YA 1.137 18 A little grove, which any farmer can find or cause to grow near his house, will in a few years make...chains of mountains quite unnecessary to his scenery....
Nat2 3.176 5 We exaggerate the praises of local scenery.
Swm 4.140 26 We should have listened on our knees to any favorite, who...could hint to human ears the scenery and circumstance of the newly parted soul.
Cstr 6.160 7 The influence of fine scenery...appeases our irritations....
ll 6.310 1 The mysteries and scenery of the [Mammoth] cave had the same dignity that belongs to all natural objects....
Dem1 10.5 10 The very landscape and scenery in a dream seem not to fit us....
Cl 12.152 20 We know the healing effect on the sick of change of air,—the action of new scenery on the mind is not less fruitful.
sceens, n. (8)
LT 1.262 17 Thoughts...sport me into new and magnificient scenes.
SL 2.164 7 Why need I go gadding into the scenes and philosophy of Greek and Italian history before I have justified myself to my benefactors?
Ptl 3.39 6 [Artists] found or put themselves in certain conditions, as...the orator into the assembly of the people; and the others in such scenes as each has found exciting to his intellect, and each presently feels the new desire.
Suc 7.284 11 ...Evelyn writes from Rome: Bernini...gave a public opera, wherein he painted the scenes, cut the statues....
Dem1 10.5 15 In our dreams the same scenes and fancies are many times associated....
MMEm 10.411 16 [Mary Moody Emerson] speaks of her attempts in Malden, to wake up the soul amid the dreary scenes of monotonous Sabbaths....
Ewi 11.124 1 ...by the aid of a little whipping, we could get [the negroes'] work for nothing but their board and the cost of whips. What if it cost a few unpleasant scenes on the coast of Africa?
Ewi 11.124 3 What if [slavery] cost a few unpleasant scenes on the coast of Africa? That was a great way off; and the scenes could be endured by some sturdy, unsuspicious fellows....
scent, n. (7)
P1 8.36 20 What are [the poet's] garland and singing-robes? What but a sensibility so keen that the scent of an elder-blow...is event enough for him....
P1 8.72 17 Music seems to you sufficient, or the subtle and delicate scent of lavender....
P1Pr 8.260 27 I know this perilous love-Jane! No whither the traveller fea...Yet my fancy the sweet scent of/ Thy tangled tresses feeds./
P1Prch 10.220 22...the sober eye finds something ghastly in this [religious] empiricism. At first, delighted with the triumph of the intellect...we are like hunters on the scent....
Thor 10.481 18 [Thoreau] thought the scent a more oracular inquisition than the sight....
Thor 10.481 20 [Thoreau] thought the scent a more oracular inquisition than the sight,—more oracular and trustworthy. The scent, of course, reveals what is concealed from the other senses.
HDC 11.33 16 ...in time of summer, the sun casts such a reflecting heat from the sweet fern, whose scent is very strong, that some [pilgrims] nearly fainted.
scented, adj. (2) JBS 11.280 26 All gentlemen, of course, are on [John Brown’s] side. I do not mean by gentlemen, people of scented hair and perfumed handskerchiefs, but men of gentle blood and generosity...

CL 12.161 27 Is it not an eminent convenience to have in your town a person who knows where arnica grows...and the mints, or the scented goldenrod...

scents, n. (2) Nat 1.52 25 ...the lays of birds, the scents and dyes of flowers [Shakespeare] finds to be the shadow of his beloved;

Demt 10.13 3 Nature...works...by infinite gradation; so that we live embosomed in...scents we do not smell...

scents, v. (1) Nat 1.42 15 ...this moral sentiment which thus scents the air...is caught by man...

sceptic, n. (1) OS 2.279 17 We know truth when we see it, let sceptic and scoffer say what they choose.

sceptical, adj. (1) Exp 3.70 19 That which proceeds in succession might be remembered, but that which is coexistent, or ejaculated from a deeper cause, as yet far from being conscious, knows not its own tendency. So is it with us, now sceptical or without belief, because immersed in forms and effects all seeming to be of equal yet hostile value, and now religious, whilst in the reception of spiritual law...

scepticism, n. (7) Cir 2.305 25 The new statement...to those dwelling in the old, comes like an abys of scepticism.

Exp 3.65 9 Life itself is a bubble and a scepticism...and...all is of God.

Chr1 3.100 14 ...the uncivil, unavailable man...destroys the scepticism which says...Man is a doll, let us eat and drink...’t is the best we can do...

NER 3.270 13 I resist the scepticism of our education and of our educated men.

NER 3.278 18 The entertainment of the proposition of depravity is the last profligacy and profanation. There is no scepticism, no atheism but that.

sceptics, n. (2) Exp 3.75 12 The new statement will comprise the scepticism as well as the faiths of society...

Exp 3.75 14 ...sceptics are not gratuitous or lawless...

sceptics, n. (1) NER 3.270 18 I do not recognize...a permanent class of sceptics...

sceptre, n. (7) Nat 1.73 13 These are examples of Reason’s momentary grasp of the sceptre...

MR 1.241 9...he only can become a master, who...by real cunning extorts from nature its sceptre.

YA 1.376 16...the sceptre comes to be a crown-bar.

Mrss 3.149 27 The open air and the fields, the street and public chambers are the places where Man executes his will; let him yield or divide the sceptre at the door of the house.

ET6 5.109 23 [The English...]keep...their wig and mace...sceptre and crown.

ET19 5.311 5 That which lures a solitary American in the woods with the wish to see England, is the moral particularity of the Saxon race,—its commanding sense of right and wrong, the love and devotion to that,—this is the imperial trait, which arms them with the sceptre of the globe.

Elo1 7.72 19...when the wise Ulysses arose and stood...and neither moved his sceptre backward nor forward...you would say it was some angry or foolish man...

schedule, n. (2) Int 2.159 19...[the Greek philosophers’ thought] commands the entire schedule and inventory of things for its illustration.

Wth 6.107 10 The manufacturer says he will furnish you with just that thickness or thinness [of paper] you want;...here is his schedule;...

Scheherazade [Arabian Night (1)] PerF 10.81 19 See in a circle of school-girls one with...no special vivacity,—but she can so recite her adventures that she is never alone...Would you know where to find her? Listen for the laughter...see where is...a pretty crowd all bright with one electricity; there in the centre of fellowship and joy is Scheherazade again.

Scheherazade [Arabian Night (2)] Elo1 7.70 19 Scheherazade tells these stories [in the Arabian Nights] to save her life...

LLNE 10.351 11 Aladdin and his magician, or the beautiful Scheherazade can alone, in these prosaic times before the [Fourierist] sight, describe the material splendors collected there [in the Golden Horn].

Scheherazade, n. (1) Elo1 7.70 23...who does not remember in childhood some white or black or yellow Scheherazade, who, by that talent of telling endless feats of fairy and magicians and of kings and queens, was more dear and wonderful to a circle of children than any orator in England or America is now.

Schehel, Friedrich Wilhelm (7) LE 1.161 3...do not teach me out of Leibnitz or Schehel...

Int 2.344 27 The Bacon...the Hume, Schehel...is only a more or less awkward translator of things in your consciousness...

Pft 3.32 18 All the value which attaches to...Schehel...is the certificate we have of departure from routine, and that here is a new witness.

ET14 5.242 14 In England these...generals...do all have a kind of filial retrospect to Plato and the Greeks. Of this kind is...the identity-philosophy of Schehel, couched in the statement that all difference is quantitative.

F 6.13 1 I find the coincidence of the extremes of Eastern and Western speculation in the daring statement of Schehel...

Edc1 10.133 6 If I have renounced the search of truth, if I have come into the port of some pretending dogmatism...some Schehel or Cousin, I have died to all use of these new events...

II 12.70 12...Goethe, Fourier, Schehel, Coleridge, they all begin...

Schehel, Friedrich Wilhelm (2) Elo8 5.131 24...in Germany we have seen a metaphysical zymosis culminating in Kant, Schehel, Schleiermacher, Schopenhauer, Hegel, and so ending.

Schehel, Oken introduced their ideal natural philosophy...

scheme, n. (14) DSA 1.145 8...each would be an easy secondary to some Christian scheme...

Chr3 3.113 5 We chase some flying scheme...

NER 3.268 4 The scheme...of the new communities...to make every member rich, on the same amount of property that, in separate families, would leave every member poor.

NER 3.273 7 Lord Bathurst told [Thomas Warton] that the members of the Scriblerus Club being met at his house at dinner, they agreed to rally Berkeley...on his scheme at Bermudas.

PN 4.89 9 It was a high scheme, his absolute privilege for the best...as the premium which [Plato] would set on grandeur.

Mos 4.156 2 If you come near [the studious classes] and see what conceptions they entertain,--they...spend their days and nights...in expecting the homage of society to some precious built upon a truth, but destitute of proportion in its presentment...

Mos 4.160 27 The soul of man must be the type of our scheme...

ET16 5.281 24 The heroic antiquary...connects [Stonehenge] with the oldest monuments and religion of the world, and...does not stick to say, the Deity who made the world by the scheme of Stonehenge.

F 6.23 4 If one would study his own time, it must be by this method of taking up in turn each of the leading topics which belong to our scheme of human life...

EWI 11.112 5 The scheme of the Minister, with such modification as it received in the legislature, proposed gradual emancipation...[in the West Indies]...

AIin 11.328 25 Nothing of Europe here; Or, then, of Europe fronting morrow still;/ Ere any names of Serf and Peer/ Could Nature’s equal scheme deface;/...

FORO 11.488 17 This positive, historical, authoritative scheme...is not consistent with our experience or our expectations.

Bost 12.198 24 That colonizing...of New England was a great and generous scheme...

Bost 12.199 6 When one thinks of the enterprises that are attempted in the heats of youth...we see with new increased respect the solid, well-calculated scheme of these emigrants...[to New England]...

schemeer, n. (1) Mos4 1.156 5 If you come near [the studious classes] and see what conceits they entertain,--they...spend their days and nights...in expecting the homage of society to some precious built upon a truth, but destitute of all energy of will in the schemer to embody and vitalize it.

schemes, n. (10) Con 1.303 19 Your schemes may be feasible, or may not be...

YA 1.383 10 Undoubtedly, abundant mistakes will be made by these first adventurers [the Communities], which will draw ridicule on their schemes.

Nac 3.180 1 Geology has...taught us to...exchange our Mosaic and Polenmic schemes for her large style.

Mos 4.160 15 The Spartan and Stoic schemes are too stark and stiff for our occasion.

Wth 6.120 24 The rule is not to dictate nor to insist on carrying out each of your schemes by ignorant wilfulness.

Grts 8.314 19 When one of his favorite schemes missed, [Napoleon] had the faculty of taking up his genius, as he said, and of carrying it somewhere else.

LLNE 10.349 7 The merit of [Brasile’s] plan was...that it had not the partiality and hint-and-fragment character of most popular schemes...
schemes, n. (cont.)

LLNE 10.353 23 ...in a day of small, sour and fierce schemes, one is
admiration and cheered by a project of such friendly aims [as Fourier’s].

ETW 11.138 10 It is notorious that the political, religious and social
schemes, with which the minds of men are now most occupied, have been
matured, or at least broached, in the free and daring discussions of these
assemblies [on emancipation].

WLB 8.342 21 Let us not be so illiberal with our schemes for the
renovation of society and Nature as to disintegrate or deny the liberal spirit.

scheming, adj. (1)

Farm 7.140 2 This hard work [of the farm] will always be done by one
kind of man; not by scheming speculators...

Schiller, Johann Christoph (1)
CfW 6.254 8 Schiller says the Thirty Years’ War made Germany a nation.

Schiller, Johann Christoph (2)
Chr 3.89 15 The authority of the name of Schiller is too great for his
books.

MoS 4.150 20 The correspondence of Pope and Swift describes mankind
around them as monstrous; and that of Goethe and Schiller...is scarcely more
kind.

Schiller, Johann Christoph (3)
ET16 5.274 9 Art and high art is a favorite target for [Carlyle’s] wit. Yes,
Kunst is a great delusion, and Goethe and Schiller wasted a great deal of
good time on it.

Chr 7.238 23 The same thing took place when Leibnitz came to visit
Newton...when France, in the person of Madame de Stael, visited Goethe
and Schiller.

Intlt 8.329 21 Schiller said, What is so universal as death, must be benefit.

Schiller, Johann Christoph (1)
Cfs 7.238 2 The same thing took place when Leibnitz came to visit
Newton; when Schiller came to Goethe;

Schiller’s, Johann Christoph (1)
QO 8.185 24 Wordsworth’s hero acting on the plan which pleased his
childish thought, is Schiller’s Tell him to reverence the dreams of his
youth.

Schiraz, n. (1)
Mrs 3.154 12 The king of Schiraz could not afford to be so bountiful as
the poor Osman who dwelt at his gate.

Schirin, n. (1)
PPh 8.242 24 These legends [of Persian kings], with...the romances of the
loves of Leila and Medschun, of Chosru and Schirin...make the staple
imagery of Persian odes.

schism, n. (3)

 Chr 2 10.105 18 Christianity was once a schism and protest against the
impieties of the time...

MoL 10.249 10 ...the Church clung to ritual, and the scholastic clung to joy;
and thus the separation was a mutual fault. But I think it is a schism which
must be healed.

LLNE 10.325 14 There are always two parties, the party of the Past and the
party of the Future; the Establishment and the Movement. At times...the
schism runs under the world and appears in Literature, Philosophy, Church,
State and social customs.

Schlegel, August Wilhelm vo (2)
SA 8.95 2 ...[the party in the second coach] had...breathed a purer air: such
a conversation between Madame de Stael and Madame Recamier and
Benjamin Constant and Schlegel.

Suppl 10.169 2 ‘T is a good rule of rhetoric which Schlegel gives,—In good
prose, every word is underscored;

Schlegel, Karl Wilhelm von (2)
Exp 3.47 19 The history of literature--take the net result of Tiraboschi,
Warton, or Schlegel--is a sum of very few ideas...

ShP 4.204 9 ...it was with the introduction of Shakespear into German,
by Lessing, and the translation of his works by Wieland and Schlegel, that
the rapid burst of German literature was most intimately connected.

Schleiermacher, Friedrich E (1)
 Eleo 8.131 24 ...in Germany we have seen a metaphysical zymosis
culminating in Kant, Schelling, Schleiermacher, Schopenhauer, Hegel, and so
ending.

Schlemil, Peter (?), n. (1)
Demi 10.20 23 ...the fabled ring of Gyges...which is represented in modern
fable by the telescope as used by Schlemil, is simply mischievous.

Schleswig-Holstein, n. (1)
ET8 5.141 14 ...[The English] think humanely on the affairs of France...of
Schleswig Holstein...

Schleswig-Holstein, n. (1)
FSLN 11.239 25 England maintains trade, not liberty; stands against
Greece...against Schleswig-Holstein....

Schlichting, Jan Daniel, n. (1)
SwM 4.102 11 It seems that [Swedenborg] anticipated much science of the
nineteenth century; anticipated...in anatomy, the discoveries of Schlichting,
Monro and Wilson....

Scholar, American, n. (2)
AmS 1.82 12 ...I accept the topic which not only usage but the nature of our
association seem to prescribe to this day,—the AMERICAN SCHOLAR.

AmS 1.114 9...this confidence in the unsearched might of man belongs...to
the American Scholar.

Scholar, n. (175)
AmS 1.83 2 Man is priest, and scholar, and statesman, and producer, and
soldier.

AmS 1.84 4 In this distribution of functions the scholar is the delegated
intellect.

AmS 1.84 16 ...is not the true scholar the only true master?

AmS 1.84 19 In life, too often, the scholar errs with mankind...

AmS 1.85 3 The scholar is he of all men whom this spectacle [of nature]
most engages.

AmS 1.87 12 The next great influence into the spirit of the scholar is the
mind of the Past...

AmS 1.87 19 The scholar of the first age received into him the world
around.

AmS 1.94 7 There goes in the world a notion that the scholar should be a
recluse...

AmS 1.94 20 Action is with the scholar subordinate, but it is essential.

AmS 1.94 26 ...there can be no scholar without the heroic mind.

AmS 1.95 24 The true scholar grudges every opportunity of action past by...

AmS 1.97 27 If it were only for a vocabulary, the scholar would be
coetaneous of action.

AmS 1.99 20 ...the scholar loses no hour which the man lives.

AmS 1.100 14 I have now spoken of the education of the scholar by
nature...

AmS 1.100 18 The office of the scholar is to cheer...

AmS 1.102 22 The odds are that the whole question is not worth the
poorest thought which the scholar has lost in listening to the controversy.

AmS 1.104 2 Free should the scholar be,—free and brave.

AmS 1.104 6 ...fear is a thing which a scholar by his very function puts
behind him.

AmS 1.113 23 The scholar is that man who must take up into himself all
the ability of the time...

AmS 1.114 14 The scholar is decent, indisolent, complaisant.

LE 1.155 14 ...a scholar is the favorite of Heaven and earth...

LE 1.155 22 ...the scholar by every thought he thinks extends his dominion
into the general mind of men...

LE 1.157 20 The scholar may lose himself in schools...and become a
pedant:...

LE 1.157 24 ...the scholar is the student of the world;...

LE 1.157 27 ...of what worth the world is, and with what emphasis it
accosts the soul of man, such is the worth, such the call of the scholar.

LE 1.158 6 What I have to say on that doctrine [of Literary Ethics]
distributes itself under the topics of the resources, the subject, and the
discipline of the scholar.

LE 1.158 7 The resources of the scholar are proportioned to his confidence
in the attributes of the Intellect.

LE 1.158 9 The resources of the scholar are co-extensive with nature and
truth...

LE 1.164 20 In order to a knowledge of the resources of the scholar, we
must not rest in the use of slender accomplishmements...

LE 1.166 23 The view I have taken of the resources of the scholar,
suppresses a subject as broad.

LE 1.167 1 To be as good a scholar as Englishmen are...satisfies us.

LE 1.170 12 What else do these volumes of extracts and manuscript
commentaries, that every scholar writes, indicate?

LE 1.173 14 Having thus spoken of the resources and the subject of the
scholar, out of the same faith proceeds also the rule of his ambition and life.

LE 1.174 14 ...[the public] wish the scholar to replace to them those
private, sincere, divine experiences of which they have been defrauded by
dwelling in the street.

LE 1.176 2 ...we have need of...such an asceticism...as only the hardihood
and devotion of the scholar himself can enforce.

LE 1.177 9 The scholar will feel that the richest romance...lies enclosed in
human life.

LE 1.180 27 Let the scholar appreciate this combination of gifts...

LE 1.181 23 The good scholar will not refuse to bear the yoke in his
youth;...

LE 1.183 18 The scholar regrets to damp the hope of ingenious boys;...

LE 1.183 21 Hence the temptation to the scholar to mystify...

LE 1.184 20 Be a scholar, and he shall have the scholar’s part of everything.

LE 1.187 16 ...[Thought] shall yield every sincere good that is in the soul to
the scholar...

MN 1.193 12 ...the scholar must be a bringer of hope...

MN 1.193 27 Even the scholar is not safe;...

MR 1.229 7 If it were only for a vocabulary, the scholar would be
coetaneous of action.

MR 1.230 5 ...the scholar says, Cities and coaches shall never impose on
me again;...

LT 1.289 5 To a true scholar the attraction of the aspects of nature is
simply the information they yield him of this supreme nature which lurks
within all.
The scholar forgets himself and apes the customs and costumes of the man of the world to deserve the smile of beauty...

The scholar sits down to write, and all his years of meditation do not furnish him with one good thought...

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The scholar ...a magnetism which is probably known better and finer to each scholar in...

A scholar may be a well-bred man, or he may not.

A scholar defending the cause...of the oppressor, is a traitor to his profession. He has ceased to be a scholar.

A scholar sitting down to write, and all his years of meditation do not furnish him with one good thought...

I offer perpetual congratulation to the scholar;...
scholar, n. (cont.)

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In 1712, the selectmen agreed with Captain James Minott, should say. Carl 10.497 12 [Carlyle] is not mainly a scholar...which make the distinction of the scholar...the development of that mind is arrested. The scholar is lost in appointments.

If a scholar goes into a camp of lumbermen or a gang of mlit. For to hammer out phalanxes must be done by smiths; as soon as the showman. The scholar, when he comes, will be known by an energy that will animate all who see him.

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scholars, n. (cont.)

ET8 5.139 9 Even the scale of expense on which people live, and to which scholars and professional men conform, proves the tension of [English] muscle.

ET10 5.154 13 I was lately turning over Wood’s Athenae Oxonienses, and looking naturally for another standard [than wealth] in a chronicle of the scholars of Oxford for two hundred years.

ET11 5.176 19 ...the virtues of pirates gave way [in England] to those of plantation-merchants and slaves.

ET12 5.199 5 At the present day...[Cambridge] has the advantage of Oxford, counting in its alumni a greater number of distinguished scholars.

ET13 5.219 12 ...the clergy for a thousand years have been the scholars of the nation...[English].

ET14 5.238 3 ...[English] scholars, Camden, Usher, Selden...acquired the solidity and method of engineers.

ET14 5.252 14 The tone of colleges and of scholars and of literary society [in England] has this mortal air.

ET14 5.254 27 ...having attempted to domesticate and dress the Blessed Soul itself in English broadcloth and gaiters, [the English] are tormented with fear that herein lurks a force that will sweep their system away. The artists say, Nature puts them out; the scholars have become unideal...

ET17 5.297 18 I do not attach much importance to the disparagement of artists say, Nature puts them out; the scholars have become unideal.

ET18 5.302 27 ...the pride chivalry is indicated in Collins’s Peerage, through eight hundred years! What dignity resting on what reality and stoutness! What courage in war...[and scholars]!

ET18 5.302 27 ...two or three scholars...

ET18 5.319 15 ...you have met at S---, though he were to be the last man, would, like Don Juan, his stones;...he called in the succor...of experts in coins, of scholars and connoisseurs;...

ET18 5.329 19 The lover of the old religion complains that our...literature a religious and infinite quality in their esteem.

ET18 5.332 23 ...these boys who now grow up are caught not only years too down, but for the sacred savings of scholars...

ET18 5.379 23 ...Hafiz does not appear to have set any great value on his

ET19 5.411 23 ...[my new friend] said...that each of these scholars

ET20 5.419 13 ...I wish this were a needless task, to urge upon you scholars

ET21 5.443 23 ...'t is an old rule of scholars...'T is best knocking in the

ET22 5.459 13 ...Though 

ET22 5.471 13 ...I know that we have been accustomed to think 

Edc1 10.146 21 ...[Fellows] was able to reconstruct, in the British

Edc6 10.152 9 Try your design on the best school. The scholars are of all ages and temperaments and capacities.

Edc8 10.186 8 'T is a sort of universal dying speech of scholars...that...of Nathaniel Carpenter... It did repent him, he said, that he had formerly so much courted the maid instead of the mistress (meaning philosophy and mathematics to the neglect of divinity).

Edc10 5.253 21 All that is left of [Napoleon’s Egyptian campaign] is the researches of those savans on the antiquities of Egypt, including the great work of Denon, which led the way to all the subsequent studies of the English and German scholars on that foundation.

Edc10 5.254 10 The treachers are all and loved...

Edc10 5.254 22 ...the scholars, the seers, have been false to their trust.

Schr 10.261 4 The Athenians took an oath, on a certain crisis in their affairs, to esteem wheat, the vine and the olive the bounds of Attica. The territory of scholars is yet larger.

Schr 10.262 14 Stung by this intellectual conscience, we go to measure our tasks as scholars...

Schr 10.262 22 I think the peculiar office of scholars...is to be...Professors of Joys and Science...

Pho 10.293 2 It is remarkable that of an author so familiar as Plutarch, not only to scholars, but to all reading men...not even the dates of his birth and death, should have come down to us.

Pho 10.294 4 ...though [Plutarch] found or made friends at Rome, and read lectures to some friends or scholars, he did not know or learn the Latin language there...

Pho 10.295 3 ...the first printed edition of the Greek Works [of Plutarch] did not appear until 1572. Hardly current in his own Greek, these found learned interpreters in the scholars of many countries...

LLNE 10.306 6 They had good scholars among them [at Brook Farm].

Carl 10.490 21 They keep Carlyle as a sort of portable cathedral-bell, which they like to produce in companies where he is unknown, and set a-swinging, to the surprise and consternation of all persons,—bishops, courtiers, scholars, writers...

Carl 10.497 19 [Carlyle] has stood for scholars...

Carl 10.498 2 ...in England, where the morgue of aristocracy has very slowly admitted scholars in society...[Carlyle] has carried himself erect...

Carl 10.498 6 ...in England, where the morgue of aristocracy has very slowly admitted scholars into society...[Carlyle] has...taught scholars their lofty duty.

FSLN 11.217 22 My own habitual view is to the well-being of students or scholars.

FSLN 11.218 6 ...when I say the class of scholars or students,—that is a class which comprises in some sort all mankind.

FSLN 11.237 15 ...a man cannot steal without incurring the penalties of the thief...though there be a general conspiracy among scholars and official persons to hold him up...

FSLN 11.242 5 ...the lovers of liberty may with reason tax the coldness and indifference of scholars and literary men.

HCom 11.343 5 ...the infusion of culture and tender humanity from these scholars and idealists who went to the war in their own despite...had its signal and lasting effect.

HCom 11.344 5 Scholars changed the black coat for the blue.

Wom 11.423 21 ...when I read the list of...giants in law, or eminent

Humb 11.458 13 [Humboldt] belonged to that wonderful German nation, the foremost scholars in all history...

Humb 11.458 27 I know that we have been accustomed to think [the Germans] were too good scholars.

CPI 11.496 5 ...we may all anticipate a sudden and lasting prosperity to this ancient town [Concord], in the benefit of a noble library...making scholars of those who only read newspapers or novels until now;...

PLT 12.7 26 ...the course of things makes the scholars either egotists or worldly and jocose.

PLT 12.9 11 ...it is a great vice in all countries, the sacrifice of scholars to be courtiers and diners-out...

PLT 12.26 12 Scholars say that if they return to the study of a new language after some intermission, the intelligence of it is more and not less.

PLT 12.38 15 The thought, the doctrine, the right hitherto not affirmed is published...in conversation of scholars and philosophers...

Mem 12.107 10 ...i is an old rule of scholars...'T is best knocking in the

Cnt 12.113 16 Against the heroism of soldiers I set the heroism of scholars...

Cnt 12.116 24 ...the scholars did not learn and teach...

Cnt 12.121 4 ...I wish this were a needless task, to urge upon you scholars the claims of thought and learning.

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scholars, n. (cont.)

Milt 12.250 24 ...as an historical argument, [Milton’s Defence of the English People] cannot be valued with similar disquisitions of Robertson and Hallam, and even less celebrated scholars.

ACri 12.304 24 When I read Plutarch, or look at a Greek vase, I incline to accept the common opinion of scholars, that the Greeks had clearer wits than any other people.

MIli 12.327 11 [Goethe] is the king of all scholars.

MIli 12.327 12 In these days and in this country, where the scholars are few and idle...it seems as if no book could so safely be put in the hands of young men as the letters of Goethe, which attest the incessant activity of this man.

PPtr 12.388 10 ...a continuator of the great line of scholars, [ Carlyle] sustains their office in the highest credit and honor.

scholar’s, n. (8)

Nat 1.76 14 ...you perhaps call [your house]...a scholar’s garret.

AMS 8.91 12 Books are for the scholar’s idle times.

LE 1.156 13 ...a very different estimate of the scholar’s profession prevails in this country.

LE 1.184 20 Be a scholar, and he shall have the scholar’s part of everything.

LE 1.185 6 ...I have ventured to offer you these considerations upon the scholar’s place and hope...

ET1 5.18 19 [Carlyle] was already turning his eyes towards London with a scholar’s appreciation.

Grts 8.311 26 The scholar’s courage should be as terrible as the Cid’s...

PPtr 12.379 16 ...[Carlyle’s Past and Present] is the book of a powerful and accomplished thinker, who has looked with naked eyes at the dreadful political signs in England for the last few years, has conversed much on these topics with such wise men of all ranks and parties as are drawn to a scholar’s house...

scholarship, n. (3)

LE 1.187 3 Ask not, Of what use is a scholarship that schematically respects?...

With 6.115 1 We had in this region, twenty years ago...a passionate desire to...unite farming to intellectual pursuits. Many...made the experiment...but all were cured of their faith that scholarship and practical farming...could be united.

TPer 11.286 26 ...[Theodore Parker’s] scholarship had made him a reader and quoter of verses.

scholarships, n. (2)

ET12 5.210 8 ...whether by cramping tutor or by examiners with prizes and Founders’ scholarships, education, according to the English notion of it, is arrived at [at Oxford].

ET12 5.210 11 I looked over the Examination Papers of the year 1848, for the various scholarships and fellowships [at Oxford]...

scholastic, adj. (7)

LE 1.176 1 ...we have need of a more rigorous scholastic rule;...YA 1.366 2 The land...is to repair the errors of a scholastic and traditional education;...

NER 3.258 11 One of the traits of the new spirit is the inquisition it fixed on our scholastic devotion to the dead languages.

SwM 4.412 11 Strange, scholastic, didactic, passionless, bloodless man [Swedenborg], who denotes classes of souls as a botanist disposes of a careless.

ET10 5.154 3 ...one of [England’s] recent writers speaks, in reference to a private and scholastic life, of the grave moral deterioration which follows an empty exponent.

ChI 10.91 16 Surely it is not to prove or show the truth of things,—that sounds a little cold and scholastic,—no, it is for benefit, that all subsists.

Plu 10.299 19 [Plutarch] is...sufficiently a mathematician to leave some of his readers...respectfully skipping to the next chapter. But this scholastic omniscience of our author engages a new respect, since they hope he understands his man diagram.

scholastic, n. (1)

Bost 12.200 24 The American idea, Emancipation...has, of course, its sinister side, which is most felt by the drilled and scholastic...

scholastically, adv. (1)

II 12.87 12 Obedience to its genius (to speak a little scholastically) is the particular of faith...

school, adj. (11)

Int 2.330 27 Every man...finds his curiosity inflamed concerning the modes of living and thinking of other men, and especially of those classes whose minds have not been subdued by the drill of school education.

ET12 5.211 16 English wealth falling on their school and university training makes a systematic reading of the best authors...

Bhr 6.190 26 In this country, where school education is universal, we have a superficial culture...

DL 7.120 11 ...who can see unmoved...the warm sympathy with which [the eager, blushing boys] kindle each other...the school declamation faithfully rehearsed at home.

Succ 7.304 24 To-day at the school examination the professor interrogates Sylvia in the history class about Odoacer and Alaric.
school, n. (cont.)

ET1 5.13 17...on learning that I had been in Malta and Sicily, [Coleridge] compared one island with the other, repeating what he had said to the Bishop of London, that he returned from that country, that Sicily was an excellent school of political economy...

ET4 5.47 6 In race, it is not the broad shoulders, or litheness, or stature that give advantage, but a symmetry that reaches as far as to the wit. Then the miracle and renown begin. Then first we care to...copy heedfully the training...what our school or business requires...

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Ctr 6.142 15 You send [your boy] to the Latin class, but much of his tuition comes, on his way to school, from the shop-windows.

Ctr 6.155 14 There is a great deal of self-denial and manliness in poor and middle-class houses in town and country...that sells the horse but builds the school...

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school, n. (cont.)
MLit 12.322 4 With the name of Wordsworth rises to our recollection the name of his contemporary and friend, Walter Savage Landor,—a man,—whose virtues and accomplishments deserve a wiser criticism than we have yet seen applied to them, and the rather that his name does not readily associate itself with any school of writers.

School of Design, n. (1)
ACri 12.304 19 The Augsburg Allgemeine Zeitung deprecates an observatory founded for the benefit of navigation. Nor can we promise that our School of Design will secure a lucrative post to the pupils.

School, Sunday, n. (2)
LT 1.279 23 ...if every child was brought into the Sunday School, would the wounds of the world heal...

School [Winchester, England] (1)
ET16 5.290 19 William of Wykeham’s shrine tomb was unlocked for us, and Carlyle took hold of the recumbent statue’s marble hands and patted them affectionately, for he rightly values the brave man who built Windsor and this Cathedral and the School here and New College at Oxford.

school-books, n. [school-books], (2)
MoS 4.173 4 It stands in [the wise skeptic’s] mind that our life in this world is not of quite so easy interpretation as churches and school-books say.

school-boy, n. [school-boy], (6)
AnS 1.36 15 ...to this schoolboy under the bending dome of day, is suggested that he and [nature] proceed from one root;

school-boys, n. [school-boy], (6)
ET1 5.23 3 This recitation [of his sonnets by Wordsworth] was so unlooked for and surprising—be, the old Wordsworth, standing apart, and reciting to me in a garden-walk, like a schoolboy declaring—that I at first was near to laugh:

Cour 7.260 14 The school-boy is daunted before his tutor by a question of arithmetic;

schoolmasters, n. (2)
Art1 2.361 4 ...in my younger days...I fancied the great pictures would be...a foreign wonder, barbaric pearl and gold, like the spontoons and standards...to this schoolboy under the bending dome of day, is suggested that he and [nature] proceed from one root;...and the schoolboy is daunted before his tutor by a question of arithmetic;

schoolmates, n. (1)
Edc1 10.156 25 [The pupils] shall have no book but schoolbooks in the room;

school-master, n. [school-master], (9)
Pow 6.58 8...if [the plus man] have the accidental advantage of personal ascendency,—which implies...merely the temperamental or taming eye of a soldier or a schoolmaster...then quite easily...all his coadjutors and feeders will admit his right to absorb them;

Ctr 6.142 12 You send your child to the school-master, but ‘t is the schoolboys who educate him.

BW 12.18 10 I did not know [when I bought my farm] what groups of interesting school-boys and fair school-girls were to greet me in the highway.

school-committee, n. (1)
Edc1 10.156 25 No discretion that can be lodged with a school-committee...can at all avail to reach these difficulties and perplexities [in education];

school-court, n. (1)
ET12 5.202 2 I saw the school-court or quadrangle [at Oxford] where, in 1683, the Convocation caused the Leviathan of Thomas Hobbes to be publicly burnt.

school-days, n. (1)
Bhr 6.173 21...these [bad manners] are social inflections...which must be entrusted to the restraining force of...familiar rules of behavior impressed on young people in their school-days.

school-days’, n. (1)
Scot 11.464 5...I believe that many of those who read [Scott’s books] in youth, when, later, they come to dismiss finally their school-days’ library, will make some fond exception for Scott as for Byron.

school-ed, adj. (1)
Wth 6.103 13 A dollar...is worth more...in a temperate, schooled, law-abiding community than in some sink of crime...

school-y, (3)
CBW 6.249 8 Masses...need not to be flattered but to be schooled.

School of the Isles was first republished in Boston, in 1815,—my own and my school-fellows’ joy in the book.

school-flogging, n. (1)
ET4 5.63 24 [The English] have retained imprisonment, deck-flogging, army-flogging and school-flogging.
school-room, n. (cont.)

Ede1 10.158 15 If a child [in the school] happens to show that he knows any fact—that interests him and you, hush all the classes and encourage him to tell so that all may hear. Then you have made your school-room like the world.

schools, n. (59)

LE 1.157 20 The scholar may lose himself in schools—and become a pedant...

LE 1.159 20...a complete dense to reigning schools...must not deprive me of supreme possession of this hour

MR 1.228 24...now...all things else hear the trumpet, and must rush to judgment.—Christianity...schools...

Con 1.322 5...wherever he sees anything that will keep men amused, schools...or what not, [every honest fellow] must cry Hist-a-boy, and urge the game on.

Hist 2.26 26...the vaunted distinction...between Classic and Romantic schools, seems superficial and pedantic.

Comp 2.96 3 That which [men] hear in schools and pulpits without afterthought, if said in conversation would probably be questioned in silence.

SL 2.138 6 We pass in the world for sects and schools...

Hsmi 2.248 22...a Stoicism not of the schools...shines in every anecdote [of Plutarch].

Cir 2.308 13 Aristotle and Plato are reckoned the respective heads of two schools.

Pt 3.16 11 The schools of poets and philosophers are not more intoxicated with their symbols than the populace with theirs.

Nat 3.171 5 We come to our own [in the woods], and make friends with matter, which the ambitious chatter of the schools would persuade us to despise.

Poll 3.210 22...[the conservative party] does not...establish schools...

NER 3.240 5...in the State and in the schools [democracy] is indispensable to resist the consolidation of all men into a few men.

Ner 3.257 12...we are shut up in schools, and colleges, and recitation-rooms, for ten or fifteen years, and come out at last with a bag of wind...

NER 3.859 4...the Good Spirit never cared for the colleges, and though all men and boys were now drilled in Latin, Greek and Mathematics, it...was now creating and feeding other matters at other ends of the world. But in a hundred high schools and colleges this warfare against common-sense still goes on.

Pph 4.39 6...[Plato’s sentences] are the corner-stones of schools;...

Pph 4.60 7 [Plato] has good-naturedly furnished the courtier and citizen with all that can be said against the schools.

ET1 5.8 25 [Greenough] believed that the Greeks had wrought in schools or fraternities...

ET1 5.19 18 [Wordsworth] had much to say of America, the more that it gave occasion for his favorite topic,—that society is being enlightened by a superficial tuition, out of all proportion to its being restrained by moral culture. Schools do no good.

ET1 5.20 16 In America I [Wordsworth] wish to know not how many churches or schools, but what newspapers?

ET4 5.63 15 The [English] public schools are charged with being bear-gardens of mental strength and power...

ET5 5.80 20 [The English] love men who, like Samuel Johnson, a doctor in the schools, would jump out of his syllogism the instant his major proposition was in danger...

ET10 5.169 24 A part of the money earned [in England] returns to the brain to buy schools, libraries, bishops, astronomers, chemists and artists with...

ET12 5.208 7 It is contended by those who have been bred at Eton, Harrow, Rugby and Westminster, that the public sentiment within each of those schools is high-toned and manly:—

ET12 5.209 12 These seminaries [English public schools] are finishing schools for the upper classes...

ET13 5.226 5 The wise legislator will spend on temples, schools, libraries, colleges, and the country enables the farmer or laborer to secure a precious primary education.

ET18 5.306 16 The steady improvement of the public schools in the cities and the country enables the farmer or laborer to secure a precious primary education.

ET20 5.321 3...the perennial office of teaching, beneficent activities,—as in creating...ragged schools...

ET10 5.148 15...in education...we are continually trying costly machinery against nature, in patent schools and academies and in great colleges and universities.

ET11 5.153 21...there is always the temptation in large schools to omit the endless task of meeting the wants of each single mind...

Supl 10.178 11 The political economist defies us to show...a shore where pearls are found on which good schools are erected.

Plu 10.311 1...though curious in the questions of the schools on the nature and genesis of things, [Plutarch’s] extreme interest in every trait of character and his broad humanity, lead him constantly to Morals....

LLNE 10.325 23 It is not easy to date these eras of activity with any precision, but in this region one made itself remarked, say in 1820 and the twenty years following. It seemed...a crack in Nature, which split...Calvinism into Old and New schools....

HDC 11.82 19 The town [Concord] raises, this year, 1800 dollars for its public schools;...

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HDC 11.84 12...for the most part, [our fathers]...provide well for the schools and the poor.

LVB 11.90 8 We have seen some of [the Cherokee’s] in our schools and colleges.

EWI 11.121 20 [Charles Metcalfe] further describes the erection of numerous churches, chapels and schools which the new population [of Jamaica] required...

FSLC 11.182 4 The college, the churches, the schools, the very shops and factories, are discredited [by the Fugitive Slave Law];...

FSLC 11.196 24 I wonder that our acute people who have learned that the cheapest police is dear schools, should not find out that an immoral law costs more than the loss of the custom of a Southern city.

FSLN 11.242 27 You, gentlemen of these literary and scientific schools, and the important class you represent, have the power to make your verdict clear and prevailing.

EdAd 11.383 9...this energetic race [Americans] derive an unprecedented material power...from the expansions effected by public schools, cheap postage and a cheap press...

Wom 11.422 12...one [man] wishes schools, another armies...

CPL 11.495 5 The people of Massachusetts prize the simple political arrangement of towns, each...carrying for its schools, its charities, its highways.

CPL 11.495 10 That town is attractive to its native citizens and to immigrants...still more, if it have...good preachers, good schools...

FRep 11.527 7 The steady improvement of the public schools in the cities and the country enables the farmer or laborer to secure a precious primary education.

CL 12.157 18 Our schools and colleges strangely neglect the general education of the eye.

Bost 12.186 18 New England is a sort of Scotland. ’T is hard to say why. Climate is much; then, old accumulation of the means,—books, schools, colleges, literary society;...

Bost 12.195 26 The universality of an elementary education in New England is her praise and her power in the whole world. To the schools succeeds the village lyceum...

Milt1 12.277 16 What schools and epochs of common rhymer would it need to make a counterbalance to the severe oracles of [Milton’s] muse...

SCh 12.288 13 The Sunday [Concord] is a sort of Christmas Eve...in the interest of the churches, of schools...

SCh 12.295 6...in Germany we have seen a metaphysical zymosis

Res 18.338 7 A Schopenhauer...teaching that this is the worst of all possible worlds...all the talent in the world cannot save him from being odious.
Schuyler, Philip John, n. (1)  
SL 2.164 22 I can think of nothing to fill my time with, and I find the Life of Brant. It is a very extravagant compliment to pay to Brant, or to General Schuyler.

Schwartz, Berthold [Monk], (1)  
FRep 11.513 12 Our sleepy civilization, ever since Roger Bacon and Monk Schwartz invented gunpowder, has built its whole art of war...on that one compound...

scientia, n. (2)  
F 6.475 15...when a man is the victim of his fate, has scientia in his loins...he is to rally on his relation to the Universe.

Bhr 6.196 20...if you have headache, or sciatica...I beseech you...to hold your peace...

science, gai [gaie], n. (2)

sciatica, n. (2)

Schuyler, Philip John, n. (1)

AmS 1.93 18

learning and romantic expectations go...then once more perish the buds of...

LE 1.185 26 When you shall say...I must eat the good of the land and let habitable, not by science or power.

Years are well spent...in science;...to the one end of mastering...
laborious reading.

AmS 1.86 7

Nat 1.74 21 Plato, that poetry comes nearer to vital truth than history.

Hist 2.41 1

Magic and all that is ascribed to it is a deep presentiment of

Hist 2.34 15

translate the world into some particular language of its own;...into...a

MN 1.206 12...the extreme need of the priests of science;...

MN 1.213 12...as the power or genius of nature is ecstatic, so must its science or the description of it be.

MR 1.248 4 We are to revive the whole of our social structure...trade, science...

LT 1.271 20 Nature, literature, science, childhood, appear to us beautiful...

LT 1.272 11 Out of this fair Idea in the mind springs the effort at the Perfect...If we would make more strict inquiry concerning its origin, we find ourselves rapidly approaching...that term where speech becomes silence, and science conscience.

LT 1.285 27 The revolutions that impend over society are...from new modes of thinking...which shall animate labor by love and science...

YA 1.378 1 [Trade] displaces physical strength, and instills computation, combination, information, science, in its room.

YA 1.382 7 The science is confident.

Hist 2.34 15 Magic and all that is ascribed to it is a deep presentiment of the powers of science.

Hist 2.41 1...the path of science and of letters is not the way into nature.
science, n. (cont.)

UGM 4.12 26 ...every man, inasmuch as he has any science...--is a definable
and map-maker of the latitudes and longitudes of our condition.

UGM 4.12 10 It is for man...on every side, whilst he lives, to scatter the
seeds of science and of song...

PPh 4.51 27 ...if we dare...name the last tendency of both [unity and
diversity], we might say, that the end of the one is escape from organization,--pure science; and the end of the other is the highest
instrumentality.

PPh 4.62 18 As there is a science of stars, called astronomy...so there is a
science of sciences.--I call it Dialectic,--which is the Intellect
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SwM 4.110 19 ...[Swedenborg] must be reckoned a leader in that
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SwM 4.115 22 Was it strange that a genius so bold [as Swedenborg]...

SwM 4.110 25 This design of exhibiting such correpondences [between
faculties;...

SwM 4.104 27 ...Linnaeus, [Swedenborg’s] contemporary, was affirming,
in his beautiful science, that Nature is always like herself...

SwM 4.111 27 [Swedenborg’s Animal Kingdom] was written...to put
science and the soul...at one again.

SwM 4.113 8 ...it is necessary to take science as a guide in pursuing [nature’s]
steps...

SwM 4.115 22 Was it strange that a genius so bold [as Swedenborg]...

SwM 4.120 25 ...if we dare...name the last tendency of both [unity and
diversity], we might say, that the end of the one is escape from organization,--pure science; and the end of the other is the highest
instrumentality.

SwM 4.127 2 In the Conjugal Love, [Swedenborg] has unfolded the science
faculties;...

SwM 4.126 27 [To Swedenborg] The angels, from the sound of the voice,
narrowed and defeated by the exclusively theologic direction which
world, in which all history and science would play an essential part, was
should conceive that he might attain the science of all sciences...

SwM 4.115 22 Was it strange that a genius so bold [as Swedenborg]...

SwM 4.110 25 This design of exhibiting such correpondences [between
faculties;...
science, n.  …science was an arcana...

Every day in London gave me new opportunities of meeting men and women who give splendor to society. I saw…among the men of science, Robert Brown, Owen, Sedgwick...

[The English people’s] manhood is owing to the advantageous position of the middle class, who are always the source of letters and science.

In science we have to consider two things...

One more fog of these adamanite bandages is the new science of Statistics.

The brave youth’s science is to make weapons and wings of these passions and retarding forces.

Wealth requires…benefits of science, music and fine arts…

The reader of Humboldt’s Cosmos follows the marches of a man whose eyes, ears and mind are armed by all the science, arts, and implements which mankind have anywhere accumulated.

The socialism of our day has done good service in setting men on thinking how certainly civilizing benefits…can be enjoyed by all. For example, the providing to each man the means and apparatus of science and of the arts.

Bhr 6.184 11 The theatre in which this science of manners has a formal importance is not with us a court, but dress-circles…

Our recent culture has been in natural science.

There will be a new church founded on moral science;...

The socialism of our day has done good service in setting men on thinking how certainly civilizing benefits…can be enjoyed by all. For example, the providing to each man the means and apparatus of science and of the arts.

The brave youth’s science is to make weapons and wings of these passions and retarding forces.

The motive of science was the extension of man…

Seine in Europe, America, is jealous of theory…

What manner of man does science make?

The formulas of science are like the papers in your pocket-book, of no value to any but the owner.

Science in England, in America, is jealous of theory…

What manner of man does science make?

The collector has got all snakes and lizards in his phials, but

Every man values every acquisition he makes in the science of beauty, above his possessions.

The great doctors of this science [of sensibility] are the

Science was false by being unpoetical.

You must have eyes of science to see in the seed its nodes;...

I have heard that there is a hope which precedes and must precede all science of the visible or the invisible world;…

The reader of Humboldt’s Cosmos follows the marches of a

It was the conviction of Plato…that piety is an essential

Consider…what genius of science…the railroad, the telegraph…

[The brave youth’s] science is to make weapons and wings of these passions and retarding forces.

One of these vortices or self-directions of thought is the impulse to search resemblance, affinity, identity, in all its objects, and hence our science…

One of the best facts I know in metaphysical science is

PC 7.231 2 Conversation in society is found to be on a platform so low as to exclude science, the saint and the poet.

PC 7.235 13 However courteously we conceal it, it is social rank and spiritual power that are compared; whether in the parlour…or the chamber of science…

PC 7.240 25 Every variety of gift—science, religion, politics, letters, art, prudence, war or love—has its vent and exchange in conversation.

PC 7.244 24 The man of science…whom you so much wish to find,—each of these is wishing to be found.

One of the best facts I know in metaphysical science is

Curen 7.302 20 The great doctors of this science [of sensibility] are the greatest men…

Succ 7.303 6…genius is measured by its skill in this science [of sensibility].

OA 7.319 8 [The cup of time]…fills us with exalted dreams, which we call hope, love, ambition, science.

OA 7.323 6 We still feel the force…of Humboldt, the encyclopaedia of science.

PI 8.7 10 One of these vortices or self-directions of thought is the impulse to search resemblance, affinity, identity, in all its objects, and hence our science…

PI 8.10 9 Science was false by being unpoetical.

PI 8.10 24 Science does not know its debt to imagination.

PC 8.16 10 Chemistry, geology, hydraulics, are secondary science.

PI 8.39 8…poetry is science…

PI 8.41 15 Our science is always abreast of our self-knowledge.

PI 8.50 19…every good reader will easily recall expressions or passages in works of pure science which have given him the same pleasure which he seeks in professed poets.

PI 8.66 14 I have heard that there is a hope which precedes and must precede all science of the visible or the invisible world;…

PI 8.66 15 I have heard that there is a hope which precedes and must precede all science of the visible or the invisible world;…

Res 8.143 1 American energy is overriding every venerable maxim of political science.

Come 8.166 25 In science the jest at pedantry is analogous to that in religion which lies against superstition.

Quo 8.184 24 So the sarcasm attributed to Baron Alderson upon Brougham.

What a wonderful versatile mind has Brougham! he knows politics, Greek, history, science;…

QUO 8.200 12 …our language, our science, our religion, our opinions, our fancies we inherited.

PC 8.207 19 Science surpasses the old miracles of mythology…

PC 8.218 25 The war gave us the abolition of slavery, the success…of the Freedmen’s Bureau. Add to these the new scope of social science;…

PC 8.210 12 Consider…what genius of science…the railroad, the telegraph…have evoked!…

PC 8.212 16 Geology, a science of forty or fifty summers, has had the effect to throw an air of mushroom and mushroom speed over entire history.

PC 8.219 27 The names of the masters at the head of each department of science, art or function are often little known to the world…

PC 8.220 27…one of the distinctions of our century has been the devotion of cultivated men to natural science.

PC 8.224 22 Whilst [Nature’s] power is offered to [man’s] hand, its laws to his science, not less its beauty speaks to his taste, imagination and sentiment.

PC 8.228 12 [The moral sentiment]…draws its own rent out of every novelty in science.

PC 8.228 12 Science corrects the old creeds;…

PC 8.228 26 It was the conviction of Plato…that piety is an essential condition of science…

PC 8.234 12…when I…consider the sound material of which the cultivated class is made up…I cannot…doubt that the interests of science, of letters, of politics and humanity, are safe.

Insp 8.282 11 One of the best facts I know in metaphysical science is Niebuhr’s joyful record that after his genius for interpreting history had failed him for several years, this divination returned to him.

Insp 8.295 25 Books of natural science…all the better if written without literary aim or ambition.

Imtl 8.334 2 After science begins, belief of permanence must follow in a healthy mind.

Imtl 8.352 4 The soul cannot be gained by knowledge…not by manifold science.

Deml 10.17 2 This faith…in the particular of lucky days and fortunate persons…this supposed power runs athwart the recognized agencies…which science and religion expound.

Aris 10.32 3 A reference to society is part of the idea of culture; science of a gentleman; art of a gentleman; poetry in a gentleman…

Aris 10.36 11 Every mark and scutcheon of [Nature’s] indicates constitutional qualities. In science, in trade…it is the same thing.

Aris 10.39 3 I wish catholic men, who by their science and skill are at home in every latitude and longitude…
science, n. (cont.)

PerF 10.75 24 [Labor] is...in works of safety, of delight, of wrath, of science.

Chr 10.91 5 [Moralis] is the science of substances, not of shows.

Chr 10.92 5 [The moral sentiment] puts us...in the cabinet of science and of causes...

Chr 10.103 9 [The moral sentiment] is not only useful, as science, as fancy, as imagination...;...but it is a sovereign rule.

Chr 2 10.113 5 [The science of theology] is of great uncertainty...

Chr 10.113 17...the science of ethics has no mutation;...

Edc 1 10.126 2 The child shall be taken up by the State, and taught, at the public cost...at last, the ripest results of art and science.

Edc 1 10.130 7...What leads [man] to science?

Edc 1 10.134 15 Why always coast on the surface and never open the deep streams, the remote points, and as such was excellent criticism on the narrow and dead view of science...

Edc 1 10.137 16...[Mesmerism] affirmed unity and connection between formal science, religion and social life of the earlier period,—there was, in the public cost...at last, the ripest results of art and science.

Edc 1 10.138 2...[Plutarch's] attention...not a master in any science;...

Edc 1 10.149 7...[Plutarch] is...not a master in any science;...

Edc 1 10.150 8...[Plutarch's] attention...not a master in any science;...

Edc 1 10.159 23...[Instinct's] property is absolute science and an implicit reliance on equal in original science...

Edc 1 10.168 14 [metaphysics] brings into science and literature;...

Edc 1 10.172 10...[Instinct's] property is absolute science and an implicit reliance on equal in original science...

Edc 1 10.178 3 [Instinct's] property is absolute science and an implicit reliance on equal in original science...

Edc 1 10.181 2 The wonder of the science of Intellect is that the substance...to which we deal is of that subtle and active quality that it intoxicates all who approach it.

Edc 1 11.122 2 I cannot myself use that systematic form which is reckoned essential in treating the science of the mind.

Edc 1 10.13 20 I want not the logic, but the power, if any, which [metaphysics] brings into science and literature;...

Edc 1 12.14 6 [These higher laws] also are objects of science... PLT 12.4 25 No matter how far or how high science explores, it adopts the method of the universe as fast as it appears;...

Edc 1 12.24 10...The wonder of the science of Intellect is that the substance with which we deal is of that subtle and active quality that it intoxicates all who approach it.

Edc 1 10.122 2 I cannot myself use that systematic form which is reckoned essential in treating the science of the mind.

Edc 1 11.12 20...[Instinct's] property is absolute science and an implicit reliance is due to it.

Edc 1 12.68 23 We attributed power and science and good will to the Instinct...

Edc 1 12.77 18 The old law of science, Imperat parendo, we command by obeying, is forever true;...

Edc 1 12.97 23...the whole moral of modern science is the transference of that trust which is felt in Nature’s admired arrangements, to the sphere of freedom and of rational life.

Mem 12.16 18...another man’s memory is the history of science and art and civility and thought;...

Mem 12.100 24 A man would think twice about learning a new science or reading a new paragraph, if he believed...that he lost a word or a thought for every word he gained.

Mem 12.101 5 So is it with every fact in a new science: they are mutually connected and what is connected is not a science.

Mem 12.125 20 Every acquisition we make in the science of beauty is so...
science, n. (cont.)

CW 12.177 13 [Walking] is a fine art;—there are degrees of proficiency, and we distinguish the professors of that science from the apprentices.

Bok 10.222 23 What should hinder that this America...the firm shoe hid until science and art should be ripe to propose it as a fixed aim...should have its happy ports...

Milt 12.255 4 Lord Bacon, who has written much and with prodigious ability on this science [of human nature], shrinks and falters before the absolute and uncourtly Puritan [Milton].

ACri 12.283 17 ...Heaven, Hell, power, science, the Neant, exist to [the writer] as colors for his brush.

ACri 12.289 20 Natural science gives us the inks, the shades,...

ACri 12.290 8 The next virtue of rhetoric is compression, the science of omitting.

MLit 12.332 26 ...they have served [humanity] better, who assured it out of the innocent hope in their hearts that a Physician will come, than this modern Artist [Goethe], with all the treasuries of wit, of science, and of power at his command.

MLit 12.334 9 The very depth of the sentiment...is guaranteed for the riches of science and of song in the age to come.

Trag 12.416 25 [The intellect] yields the joys of conversation, of letters and of science.

Science, n. (10)

DSA 1.151 22 I look for the new Teacher that shall follow so far those shining laws that he...shall show that the Ought, that Duty, is one thing with Science.

Ctr 6.165 25 Half engaged in the soil, pawning to get free, man needs all the music that can be brought to disengage him. If Love, red Love, with tears and joy;...if Science with her telegraphs through the deeps of space and time can set his dull nerves throbbing...make way and sing paean!

Art 2.7 37 2 All departments of life at the present day—Trade, Politics, Letters, Science, or Religion—seem to feel...the identity of their law.

Edc 1.151 22 Venn [the Germans] take any general topic, as...Praise of Science.

PC 8.211 8 I find not only this equality between new and old countries, as...I find a man who has passed through all the sciences, the scholar he was;

GoW 4.271 11 Goethe was the philosopher of this [modern] multiplicity;...able and happy to cope with this rolling miscellany of facts and sciences.

GoW 4.273 2 [Goethe’s] Helena...is...the work of one who found himself the master of histories, mythologies, philosophies, sciences and national literatures.

GoW 4.284 20 [Goethe] is the type of culture, the amateur of all arts and sciences and events;

GoW 4.290 20 The secret of genius is...in arts, in sciences, in books, in men, to exact good faith, reality and a purpose;

Wsp 6.229 21 Physiognomy and phrenology are not new sciences;

Wsp 6.229 24...now sciences of broader scope are starting up behind [physiognomy and phrenology].

ChW 6.246 27 We have...those who have added new sciences;

ChW 6.271 20...if one comes who can...show [men]...what gifts they have...his suggestions require new ways of living, new books, new men, new arts and sciences;

Art 7.40 3 The useful arts comprehend...the sciences, so far as they are made serviceable to political economy.

Res 8.153 16 Resources of Man.—it is...the roll of arts and sciences;

QO 8.178 26 We quote...arts, sciences, religion, customs and laws;...

QO 8.193 17 We admire that poetry which no man wrote...which is to be read...in the effect of a fixed or national style...of sculptures...or sciences, on us.

PC 8.222 1 When the correlation of the sciences was announced by Oersted and his colleagues, it was no surprise;

Insp 8.293 17 In enlarged conversation we have suggestions that require...new books, new men, new arts and sciences.

Demi 10.12 15 The lovers...of what we call the occult and unproved sciences...need not reproach us with incredulity because we are slow to accept their statement.

Edc 10.125 22...the poor man...is allowed to put his hand into the pocket of the rich, and say, You shall educate me...in the languages, in sciences;

Edc 10.149 1...The boy wishes to learn to skate, to coast,...and a boy a little older is just as well pleased to teach him these sciences.

SoVE 10.213 13 The man of this age must be matriculated in the university of sciences and tendencies flowing from all past periods.

Preq 10.217 17...the mind, haunted with its sciences, disdains the religious forms as childish.

Mol. 10.245 5 We have superficial sciences;

Schr 10.264 2 All the sciences are only new applications...of the one law which the scholar’s [mirth] has rooted in an invisible spiritual reality.

PI 8.176 16 The electric word pronounced by John Hunter a hundred years ago, arrested and progressive development...gave the poetic key to Natural Science.

MMEm 10.425 19 ...[the earth’s] youthful charms as decked by the hand of Moses’ Cosmogony, will linger about the heart, while Poetry succumbs to Science.

MMEm 10.426 1 How grand [the earth’s] preparation for souls,—souls who were to feel the Divinity, before Science had dissipated the emotions,

MMEm 10.429 16 [God] communicates this our condition and humble waiting, or [Mary Moody Emerson] should never perceive Him, Science, Nature,—O. I’ve yearned to open some page;—not now, too late.

SHC 11.430 9 ...Science is popularized...

Science, Natural, n. (4)

LT 1.259 3 ...the present aspects of our social state...Natural Science, Agriculture...have their root in an invisible spiritual reality.

PI 8.176 16 The electric word pronounced by John Hunter a hundred years ago, arrested and progressive development...gave the poetic key to Natural Science.

PC 8.211 10 A controlling influence of the times has been the wide and successful study of Natural Science.

EdAd 11.391 12 Here is the standing problem of Natural Science, and the merits of her great interpreters to be determined;

Science, Praise of, n. (1)

Boks 7.211 22 ...[the Germans] take any general topic, as...Praise of Science...and write and quote without method or end.

Science-armed, adj. (1)

EdAd 11.384 4...the train...shows our traveller what tens of thousands of powerful and weaponed men, science-armed and society-armed, sit large at this ample region.

science-baffling, adj. (1)

SR 2.63 27 What is the nature and power of that science-baffling star...
scientific, adj. (cont.)
SwM 4.111 3 Swedenborg printed these scientific books in the ten years from 1734 to 1744...
SwM 4.117 11 Swedenborg first put the fact [of Correspondence] into a detached and scientific statement...
GoW 4.287 8...the charm of this portion of the book [Goethe’s Thory of Colors] consists in the simplest statement of the relation between these grandees of European scientific history and himself...
ET1 5.6 19 Here is my [Greenough’s] theory of structure: A scientific arrangement of spaces and forms to functions and to sites...
ET5 5.76 2 A nobility of soldiers cannot keep down a commonality of shrewd scientific persons.
ET5 5.90 21 Private persons [in England] exhibit, in scientific and antiquarian researches, the same pertinacity as the nation showed in the coalitions in which it yoked Europe against the empire of Bonaparte...
ET5 5.92 25 [The English] have made...London a shop, a law-court, a record-office and scientific bureau....
ET14 5.239 23 The Platonic is the poetic tendency; the so-called scientific is the negative and poisonous.
ET6 5.274 4 I thought it natural that [travelling Americans] should give...a little [time] to scientific clubs and museums, which, at this moment, make London very attractive.
Wsp 6.240 26 The scientific mind must have a faith which is science.
CBW 6.262 1 Bad times have a scientific value.
III 6.314 9...the scientific whim is lurking in all corners.
WD 7.183 5...his memoir finished and read and printed, [the savant] retreats into his routine existence, which is quite separate from his scientific.
Cour 7.267 4 Courage is temperamental, scientific, ideal.
SA 8.103 20...I said to myself. How little this man [an American to be praised] suspects, with his respect for lettered and scientific people, that he is not likely, in any company, to meet a man superior to himself.
PC 8.219 4...a scientific engineer, with instruments and steam, is worth many hundred men...
PPo 8.259 20...nothing in [Hafiz’s] religious or in his scientific traditions is too sacred or too remote to afford a token of his mistress.
Aris 10.44 9...the philosopher may well say, Let me see his brain, and I will tell you if he shall be...of a secure hand, of a scientific memory, a right classifier;...SofE 10.209 10 He accuses us...that pure ethics is not now formulated and concorded into a cultus; a fraternity...with brick and stone. Why have not those who believe in it and love it...dedicated themselves to write out its scientific scriptures to become its Vulgate for millions?
Prch 10.217 4 In the history of opinion, the pinch of falsehood shows itself first...in insincerity, indifference and abandonment of...the scientific or political or economic institution for other better or worse forms.
MoL 10.251 10 I chanced lately to be at West Point, and, after attending the examination in scientific classes, I went into the barracks.
Plu 10.309 23 Except as historical curiosities, little can be said in behalf of the scientific value of [Plutarch’s]...Opinions of the Philosophers, the Questions and the Symposias.
LLNE 10.337 15 Gall and Spurzheim’s Phrenology laid a rough hand on the mysteries of animal and spiritual nature, dragging down every sacred secret to a street show. The attempt was coarse and odious to scientific men.
LLNE 10.350 3 Attractive Industry would speedily subdue, by adventitious scientific and persistent tillage, the pestilential tracts;...FSLN 11.242 27 You, gentlemen of these literary and scientific schools, and the important class you represent, have the power to make your verdict clear and prevailing.
Wom 11.415 24...another important step [for Woman] was made by the doctrine of Swedenborg, a sublime genius who gave a scientific exposition of the part played severally by man and woman in the world...
PLT 12.33 1 I have used such opportunity as I have had...to attend scientific lectures;....
PLT 12.38 3 Go into the scientific club and harken. Each savant proves in his admirable discourse that he, and he only, knows now or ever did know anything on the subject....
CInt 12.122 5...it happens often that the wellbred and refined...dwelling amidst colleges, churches, and scientific museums...are more vicious and malignant than the rude country people....
MLI 12.319 29...the influence of Shakespeare] almost alone has called out the genius of the German nation into an activity which, spreading from the poetic into the scientific, religious and philosophical domains, has made theirs now at last the paramount intellectual influence of the world...
scientifically, adv. (2)
Tran 1.333 16...when he speaks scientifically, or after the order of thought, [the idealist] is constrained to degrade persons into representatives of truths.
SwM 4.117 26...literature has no book in which the symbolism of things is scientifically opened.

scientifcics, n. (1)
SwM 4.129 26 Whether from a self-inquisitorial habit that he grew into from jealousy of the sins to which men of thought are liable, [Swedenborg] has acquired, in disinsembling and demonstrating that particular form of moral disease, an acumen which no conscience can resist. I refer to his feeling of the profanation of thinking to what is good, from scientifics.
scintillations, n. (1)
Grts 8.314 4 Scintillations of greatness appear here and there in men of unequal character...
Scipio, n. (10)
SR 2.61 19 Scipio, Milton called the height of Rome:...SR 2.83 18 The Scipionism of Scipio is precisely that part he could not borrow.
Hsm1 2.248 17 To [Plutarch] we owe the Brasidas, the Dion, the Epaminondas, the Scipio of old....
Hsm 2.255 26 Scipio, charged with peculation, refuses to do himself so great a disgrace as to wait for justification....
Mrsl 3.125 10 The famous gentlemen of Asia and Europe have been of this strong type; Saladin...Scipio....
Mrsl 3.146 17 The beautiful and the generous are, in the theory, the doctors and apostles of this church [of Fashion]; Scipio, and the Cid...
Cour 7.255 16 There is a Hercules...or a Cid in the mythology of every nation; and in authentic history, a Leonidas, a Scipio....
Sue 7.287 27 Newton was a great man, without...Jupiter-matches, or ether for his pain; so was Shakspeare and Alfred and Scipio and Socrates.
Elo2 8.124 14...in your struggles with the world...seek refuge...in the friendship of Laelius and Scipio....
Plu 10.318 1 What a trilogy is lost to mankind in [Plutarch’s] Lives of Scipio, Epaminondas, and Pindar.
Scipionism, n. (1)
SR 2.83 17 The Scipionism of Scipio is precisely that part he could not borrow.
Scipios, n. (1)
Plu 10.291 3...Be great, be true, and all the Scipios,/ The Catos, the wise patriots of Rome/ Shall flock to you and tarry by your side/ And comfort you with their high company./
Scipio’s, n. (1)
LE 1.163 12...in the great idea and the puny execution;...behold Scipio’s day...
scissors, n. (1)
Sl 2.143 4 We...do not see that Pagamini can extract rapture from a catgut... and a nimble-fingered lad out of shreds of paper with his scissors...
scoffed, v. (2)
Cour 7.262 17 Lieutenant Ball...whispered, Courage, my dear boy! you will recover in a minute or so; I was just the same when I first went out in this way. It was as if an angel spoke to me. ... But I dare not think what would have become of me, if, at that moment, he had scoffed and exposed me.
Thor 10.481 6 [Thoreau] had many elegancies of his own, whilst he scoffed at conventional elegance.
scffer, n. (2)
OS 2.279 18 We know truth when we see it, let sceptic and scoffer say what they choose.
MoS 4.154 26 The abstractionist and the materialist thus mutually exasperating each other, and the scoffer expressing the worst of materialism, there arises a third party to occupy the middle ground between these two, the skeptic, namely.
scffing, adj. (1)
scffing, n. (1)
MoS 4.179 25...[the young spirit] went with [his thought] to the chosen and intelligent, and found...mere misapprehension, distaste and scoffing.
scffing, v. (1)
MoS 4.159 23 This then is the right ground of the skeptic,--this of consideration, of self-containament...not at all of universal denying...least of all of scoffing and profligate jeering at all that is stable and good.
scoffing, n. (1)
Mitti 12.250 14 There is little poetry or prophecy in this mean and ribald scoffing [Milton’s Defence of the English People].
Scone Castle, Scotland, n. (1)
Shl 2.207 17 The forest of Arden, the nimble air of Scone Castle...where is the third cousin, or grand-nephew...that has kept one word of those transcendent secrets?
scoo, v. (2)
ET2 5.29 16 In our graveyards we scoop a pit, but this aggressive water opens mile-wide pits and chasms....
Sue 7.299 22 You walk on the beach and enjoy the animation of the picture. Scoop up a little water in the hollow of your palm, take up a handful of shore sand; well, these are the elements.
What is the Earth itself but a surface scooped into nooks and caves of slumber...
scorn, n. (cont.)
SoveE 10.191 2 These threads [of Necessity] are Nature’s pernicious elements—the secrets of the prisons of tyranny, the slave and his master, the proud and servile society of the world.
Parch 10.218 13 Scorn of hypocrisy, pride of personal character—all these [persons in whom I am accustomed to look for tendency and progress] have...
Thor 10.478 25 [Thoreau] detected paltering as readily in dignified and prosperous persons as in beggars, and with equal scorn.
Let 12.396 18 How joyfully we have felt the admonition of larger natures which despised our aims and pursuits, conscious that a voice out of heaven spoke to us in that scorn.
Let 12.400 12 ...a [man] driven into a circumstance where the spirit must not lose its native light. Let him thrust it from him with scorn, and learn to dig and plough.

scorn, v. (15)
SR 2.59 14 If I can be firm enough to-day to do right and scorn eyes, I must have done so much right before as to defend me now.
SR 2.59 17 Always scorn appearances and you always may.
PPd1 2.219 3 [Prudence] Theme no poet gladly sung./ Fair to old and foul to young./ Scorn not thou the love of parts./ And fair to old and foul ye./ Master. Very likely./ 'T is in our powers, then, to be hanged, and scorn ye./
NER 3.271 13 every man has at intervals the grace to scorn his performances, in comparing them with his belief of what he should do...
SmW 4.123 25 What earnestness and weightiness [in Swedenborg],...a theoretical or speculative man, but whom no practical man in the universe could affect to scorn.
F 6.1 6 Well might then the poet scorn/ To learn of scribe or courtier/ Hints writ in vaster character./
DL 7.114 3 What shifts shifts...
WD 7.175 13 That flexible clay of which these old brothers moulded their admirable symbols... was the deep to-day which all men scorn;...
Suc 7.310 7 ...to educate [man]'s feeling and judgment so that he shall scorn himself for a bad action, that is the only aim.
Ppo 8.254 24 Scorn me not, But know I have the pearl,/ And am only

scorned, adj. (2)
Prdl 1.232 10 On him who scorned the world, as he said, the scorned world wrecks its revenge.
Edc1 10.132 22 ...presently the aroused intellect finds gold and gems in one of these scorned facts.

scorned, v. (5)
SR 2.78 26 We solicitously and apologoetically caress and celebrate [the self-helping man] because he...scorned our disapprobation.
Prdl 1.232 10 On him who scorned the world, as he said, the scorned world wrecks its revenge.
Hsm1 2.252 5 [heresios]...is...scornful of being scorned.
Ctr 6.163 7 Open your Marcus Antoninus. In the opinion of the ancients he...scorned our disapprobation.

scornful, adj. (13)
Fdsps 2.210 19 ...that scornful beauty of [your friend’s] mien and action, do not pique yourself on reducing, but rather fortify and enhance.
Hsm1 2.252 4 [heros]...is...scornful of petty calculations.
Hsm1 2.252 5 [hateria]...is...scornful of being scorned.
Exp 3.61 20 The fine young people despise life, but in me...to whom a day is a sound and solid good, it is a great excess of politeness to look scornful and cry for company.
ET14 5.260 10 ...the two complexions, or two styles of mind... in the East or West Indies, are wide of the perfect behavior of the educated and dignified man of family.

scornfully, adv. (3)
Elo 7.79 21 This man [the sturdy countryman] scornfully renounces your civil organizations.
Car 10.489 14 If you would know precisely how [Carlyle] talks, just suppose Hugh Whelan (the gardener) had found leisure enough in addition to all his daily work to read Plato and Shakespear, Augustine and Calvin, remaining Hugh Whelan all the time, should talk scornfully of all this nonsense of books.
Carl 10.497 22 ...[Carlyle] has stood for the people...intrepidly and scornfully...

scorning, v. (4)
Exp 3.65 13 ...thou, God’s darling! heed thy private dream; thou wilt not be missed in the scorned and scepticism....
Bty 6.279 22 While thus to love [Seyl] gave his days/ In loyal worship, scorning praise./ How spread their lures for him, in vain/ Thieving Ambition and paltering Gain/ Thor 10.465 13 [Thoreau’s] own dealing with [young men of sensibility] was...didactic, scorning their petty ways.
Milt 12.273 7 [Milton] would...support preachers by voluntary contributions; requiring that such only should preach as have faith enough to accept so self-denying and precarious a mode of life, scorning to take thought for the aspects of prudence and expediency.

scorns, n. (1)
LLNE 10.351 17 [Fourier]...skips the faculty of life, which swamps and scorns system and system-makers:....

scorns, v. (1)
Cour 7.267 21 The dog that scorns to fight, will fight for his master.

scorpians, n. (2)
Hist 2.5 18...crabs, goats, scorpions, the balance and the waterpot lose their meaning when hung as signs in the zodiac.
Comp 2.98 5 The barren soil does not breed fivers, crocodiles, tigers or scorpions.

scortatory, adj. (1)
Wsp 6.207 25 Here are...scortatory religions:....

scot, n. (2)
Comp 2.112 15 Experienced men of the world know very well that it is best to pay scot and lot as they go along...
Wth 6.90 18 ...no system of clientship suits [the Saxons]; but every man must pay his scot.

scot, v. (2)
ET19 5.129 19 Commerce sends abroad multitudes of different classes [of Englishmen], the choliche Welshman, the fervid Scot, the bilious resident in the East or West Indies, are wide of the perfect behavior of the educated and dignified man of family.

Scotch, adj. (6)
ET4 5.53 6 ...the figures in Punch’s drawings of the public men or of the club-houses, the prints in the shop-windows, are distinctive English and not American, no, nor Scotch, nor Irish. Boks 7.215 6 ...I often see traces of the Scotch or the French novel in the courtesy and brilliancy of young midshipmen, collegians and clerks. QU 1.186 2 The fine verse in the old Scotch ballad of The Drowned Lovers...is a translation of Martial’s epigram on Hero and Leander. MoL 10.245 25 In my youth, said a Scotch mountaineer, a Highland gentleman measured his importance, by the number of men his domain could support.

Scotch, Lowland, n. (1)
RBur 11.442 13 ...[Burns] has made the Lowland Scotch a Doric dialect of fame.

Scotch, n. (4)
ET17 5.296 1 [Wordsworth’s] opinions of French, English, Irish and Scotch, seemed rashly formulized from little anecdotes of what had befallen himself and members of his family.
When Edward I. claimed to be acknowledged by the Scotch (1292) as lord paramount, the nobles of Scotland replied, No answer can be made while the throne is vacant.

PI 8.57 19 ...the direct smell of the earth or the sea, is in these ancient poems—the songs and ballads of the English and Scotch.

WSL 12.344 9 [Landor] hates the Austrians, the Italians, the French, the Scotch and the Irish.

Scotland, n. (25)

...the proposal [to lecture in England] offered an excellent opportunity of seeing the interior of England and Scotland... ET11 5.189 5...as you enter Scotland, the world's Englishman is no longer Welsh...

ET1 5.4 12...the proposal [to lecture in England] offered an excellent opportunity of seeing the interior of England and Scotland... ET3 5.100 16...the proposal [to lecture in England] offered an excellent opportunity of seeing the interior of England and Scotland... ET5 5.110 7...the proposal [to lecture in England] offered an excellent opportunity of seeing the interior of England and Scotland... ET7 5.123 9...the proposal [to lecture in England] offered an excellent opportunity of seeing the interior of England and Scotland... ET9 5.176 16...the proposal [to lecture in England] offered an excellent opportunity of seeing the interior of England and Scotland... ET12 5.202 25...the proposal [to lecture in England] offered an excellent opportunity of seeing the interior of England and Scotland... ET15 5.262 5...the proposal [to lecture in England] offered an excellent opportunity of seeing the interior of England and Scotland... ET17 5.294 20...the proposal [to lecture in England] offered an excellent opportunity of seeing the interior of England and Scotland...

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Scour, v. (cont.)
SL 2.166 5 Let the great soul incarnated in some woman's form...weep chambers and scour floors, and...to sweep and scour will instantly appear supreme and beautiful actions...

Scourge, n. (4)
Ct 6.133 13 This distemper [egotism] is the scourge of talent...
Ct 6.165 22 Half engaged in the soil, pawning to get free, man needs all the music that can be brought to disengage him. If Love, red Love, with tears and joy; and with his scourge...can set his dull nerves throbbing...make way and sing paean!
Come 8.174 4 The same scourge whips the joker and the enjoyer of the joke.
WSL 12.340 22...when we remember [Landor’s] rich and ample page, whenever we are always sure to find...a scouter like that of Furies for every oppressor...we wish to thank a benefactor of the reading world.

Scourged, v. (2)
Ct 7.267 23 The llama that will carry a load if you caress him, will refuse food and die if he is scourged.
ML 12.331 18 [Goethe] is like a banker or a weaver with a passion for the country; he steals out of the hot streets...to get a draft of sweet air...but dares not...lead a man's life in a man’s relation to Nature, In that which should be his own place, he feels like a truant, and is scourged back presently to his task and his cell.

Scourges of God, n. (1)
UGM 4.23 1 I like...Scourges of God, and Darlings of the human race.

Scout, n. (1)
Plu 10.309 10 The part of each of the class [of the Greek philosophers] is as important as that of the master. They are like the baseball players, to whom the pitcher, the bat, the catcher and the scout are equally important.

Scouted, v. (1)
Bhr 6.190 19 Another opposes [a man who is already strong] with sound argument, but the argument is scouted until by and by it gets into the mind of some weighty person; then it begins to tell on the community.

Scowl, n. (2)
Comp 2.99 6 Is a man...a morose ruffian...Nature sends him a troop of pretty sons and daughters...and love and fear for them smooths his grim scowl to courtesy.

Scramble, n. (2)
YA 1.381 1 These [Communities] proceeded...in great part from a feeling...that in the scramble of parties for the public purse the main duties of government were omitted.

Scrambling, v. (1)
ET10 5.159 4 Iron and steel are very obedient. Whether it were not possible to make a spinner that would not rebel, nor mutter, nor scowl...should be his own place, he feels like a truant, and is scourged back presently to his task and his cell.

Scrub, n. (9)
Scrap 7.71 8...every literature contains these high compliments to the art of the orator and the bard, from the Hebrew and the Greek down to the Scottish Glenkindie....
Boks 7.197 20 English history is best known through Shakspereare; how much through Merlin, Robin Hood and the Scottish ballads!...
Supl 10.172 9...[It] was similarly asserted of the late Lord Jeffrey, at the Scottish bar,—an attentive auditor declaring on one occasion after an argument of three hours, that he had spoken the whole English language three times over in his speech.
Scot 11.464 9 [Scott’s] own ear had been charmed by old ballads crooned by Scottish dames at fire-sides...

Scottish Kirk, n. (1)
Elo2 8.117 24 A worthy gentleman...listening to the debates of the General Assembly of the Scottish Kirk in Edinburgh...went to [Dr. Hugh Blair] and offered him one thousand pounds sterling if he would teach him to speak with propriety in public.

Scottish Minstrelsy, n. (1)
ShP 4.201 3 Vedas, Aesop’s Fables, Pilpay, Arabian Nights, Cid, Iliad, Robin Hood, Scottish Minstrelsy, are not the work of single men.

Scott’s, Walter, n. (5)
Mrs 3.145 16 Certainly, kings and queens, nobles and great ladies, had some right to complain of the absurdity that had been put in their mouths before the days of Waverley; but neither does Scott’s dialogue bear criticism.
ET17 5.296 24 A gentleman in the neighborhood told the story of Walter Scott’s staying once for a week with Wordsworth.
PI 8.34 14 The...measure of poetic genius is the power to read the poetry of affairs...not to use Scott’s antique superstitions, or Shakspeare’s, but to convert those of the nineteenth century and of the existing nations into universal symbols.
Plu 10.318 9...wherever the Cid is relished, the legends of...Bonaparte, and Walter Scott’s Chronicles...there will Plutarch...sit as...laureate of the ancient world.
Thor 10.462 9 [Thoreau] had a strong common sense, like that which Rose Flammock, the weaver’s daughter in Scott’s romance [The Betrothed], commends in her father...

Scougal, Henry, n. (3)
Sov 10.203 22 The Church of Rome had its saints, and inspired the conscience of Europe...the Reformed Church, Scougal;...
Porch 10.227 10 [The theologian] is to claim for his own whatever eloquence of St. Chrysostom or St. Jerome or St. Bernard he has felt. So not less of Bishop Taylor or George Herbert or Henry Scougal.
Bost 12.194 1 In our own age we are learning to look, as on chivalry, at the sweetness of that ancient piety which makes the genius of St. Bernard, Latimer, Scougal...

Scoundrel, n. (1)
F 6.35 6...when mature [the Neopolitan] assumes the forms of the unmistakable scoundrel.

Scour, v. (2)
SL 2.166 3 Let the great soul incarnated in some woman's form...weep chambers and scour floors,...
scrape, n. (1)
Pow 6.67 27 The good lawyer is not the man who has an eye to every side and angle of contingency...but who throws himself on your part so heartily that he can get you out of a scrape.

scraped, v. (2)
Edeci 10.145 25 Sir Charles Fellowes...being at Xanthus...had seen a Turk point with his staff to some carved work on the corner of a stone almost buried in the soil. Fellowes scraped away the dirt...

Mang1 12.228 26 [Michelangelo] was accustomed to say. Those figures alone are good from which the labor is scraped off when the scaffolding is taken away.

scrapper, n. (1)
Pow 6.67 22 ...[Boniface] introduced the new horse-ride, the new scraper, the baby-jumper, and what not, that Connecticut sends to the admiring citizens.

scraps, n. (8)
Civ 3.302 12 The Greek sculpture is all melted away, as if it had been statues of ice; here and there a solitary figure or fragment remaining, as we see flecks and scraps of snow left in cold dells and mountain clefts in June and July.

Chrl 5.99 19 Society...shreds its day into scraps...

ShP 4.205 24 ...whatever scraps of information concerning [Shakespeare's] condition these researches may have rescued, they can shed no light upon that infinite invention which is the concealed magnet of his attraction for us.

ET14 5.236 23 The more hearty and sturdy [English] expression may indicate that the savageness of the Norseman was not all gone. Their dynamic brains hurls off their words as the revolving stone hurls off scraps of grit.

Wth 6.126 2 The merchant has but one rule, absorb and invest...the scraps and flimflam must be gathered back into the crucible.

Civ 7.24 13 Scraps of science, of thought, of poetry are in the coarsest sheet, so that in every house we hesitate to burn a newspaper until we have looked through it.

DT 7.120 8...who can see unmoved...the warm sympathy with which [the eager, blushing boys] kindle each other...with scraps of poetry or song...

FSLC 11.205 4 The scraps of morality to be gleaned from [Webster's] speeches are reflections of the mind of others;

scratch, v. (1)
HDC 11.33 11...[the pilgrims] meet a scorching plain, yet not so plain but that the ragged bushes scratch their legs foully.

scratched, v. (3)
Clbs 7.239 4...an American chemist carried a letter of introduction to Dr. Dalton of Manchester, England...and was coolly enough received by the doctor in the laboratory where he was engaged. Only Dr. Dalton scratched a formula on a scrap of paper and pushed it towards the guest;--Had he seen that?

Clbs 7.239 6...Dr. Dalton scratched a formula on a scrap of paper and pushed it towards the guest;--Had he seen that?

Come 8.172 5 One day when Chodscha was with him, Timur scratched his head...

scratches, v. (2)
GoW 4.261 11 The rolling rock leaves its scratches on the mountain;...

EL 8.128 25...[the first planter] scratches with a sharp stick...

A few brushes and scratches will do [a boy] no harm if he has thereby learned not to be afraid.

scrawl, v. (1)
Bty 6.295 10 Let an artist scrawl a few lines or figures on the back of a letter, and that scrap of paper is rescued from danger...

scrawled, v. (1)
Int 2.330 20 The walls of rude minds are scrawled all over with facts, with thoughts.

scrawls, v. (1)
WD 7.169 16 The old Sabbath...when this hallowed hour dawns out of the deep,--a clean page, which the wise may inscribe with truth, whilst the savage scratches it with fetishes;--the cathedral music of history breathes through it a psalm to our solitude.

scream, v. (5)
PPh 4.45 21 Children cry, scream and stamp with fury, unable to express their desires.

Ctr 6.154 4 What is odious but...people who scream and bewail?...

Elol 7.69 11...[the Sicilians] crow, squeal, hiss, cackle, bark, and scream like mad.

SA 8.80 14 The staple figure in novels is the man...who sits, among the young aspirants and despirates...and, never sharing their affections or deblities...knows his way and carries his points. They may scream or apostrophize, he is never engaged or heated.

Schr 10.274 21 [The thoughtful man] is not there to defend himself, but to deliver his message;...if [his voice] is broken, he can at least scream;...
screw, n. (cont.)
Clibs 7.228 8 I prize the mechanics of conversation. 'T is pulley and lever and screw.

twenty-three: 2.237 13 Cannot we screw our courage to patience and truth...

scribbling, n. (1)
Boks 7.211 15 ...Cornelius Agrippa On the Vanity of Arts and Sciences is a specimen of that scribbling which grew to be the habit of the glutonous readers of his time.

scribbler, n. (1)
Gris 8.315 23 A poor scribbler who had written a lampoon against him... came with it in his poverty to Diderot...

scribe, n. (6)

scribbling, scribblers, n. (1)

scribbly, adj. (1)
loosely...the grammar of that business.\footnote{SS 7.3 31} ...(let us compare how much...}

scruple, n. (cont.)  

\begin{itemize}
  \item NMW 4.253 16 ...that is the fatal quality which we discover in our pursuit of wealth, that it...is bought by the breaking or weakening of the sentiments...to which we are disposed...it is inevitable that we should find the same fact in...the history of this champion [Napoleon], who proposed to himself simply a brilliant career, without any stipulation or scruple concerning the means.  
  \item sculpures, n. (4)  
  \begin{itemize}
    \item MoS 4.157 27 ...great numbers dislike [the State] and suffer conscientious scruples to allegiance.  
    \item NMW 4.231 3 Such a man [as Bonaparte] was wanted, and such a man was born;...a man not embarrassed by any scruples...  
    \item ACliv 11.301 27 Banknotes rob the public, but are such a duly convenience that we silence our scruples...  
  \end{itemize}  
  \item sculpures, n. (51)  
  \begin{itemize}
    \item Cour 7.276 16 ...we must have a scope as large as Nature’s to...detect what sculptur function is assigned [beast-like men]...  
    \item sculpuris, adj. (3)  
    \begin{itemize}
      \item MoS 4.153 14 Are you tender and scrupulous,...you must eat more mince-pie.  
    \end{itemize}  
    \item scrupulosity, n. (1)  
    \begin{itemize}
      \item SoveE 10.205 11 ...the mass of the community indolently follow the old supplied with the sculptor’s scrupulosity...  
    \end{itemize}  
    \item scrutinit, v. (1)  
    \begin{itemize}
      \item Edcl 10.149 15 I have seen a carriage-maker’s shop emptied of all its workmen into the street, to scrutinize a new pattern from New York.  
    \end{itemize}  
    \item scrutinity, n. (5)  
    \begin{itemize}
      \item NER 3.253 21 ...there was a keen scrutin of institutions and domestic life than any we had known;...  
      \item NER 3.256 3 The same disposition to scrutin and dissent appeared in civil, festive, neighborly, and domestic society.  
    \end{itemize}  
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sculptor, n. (24)  

\begin{itemize}
  \item Nat.1.24 6 The...sculptor, the musician...seek each to concentrate this radiance of the world on one point...  
  \item Hist.2.24 9 In [the Grecian state] existed those human forms which...we have [the Greek national mind expressed] once again in...  
  \item Nat.2.155 3 Do not trouble yourself too much about the light on your statue, ...a painter, a sculptor, a musician, can in their several ways express the same sentiment of anger, or love, or religion.  
  \item ShP 4.194 27 This balance-wheel, which the sculptor found in architecture, the perilous irritability of poetic talent found in the accumulated dramatic materials to which the people were already wonted...  
  \item EFl 5.8 17 At Florence, chief among artists I found Horatio Greenough, the American sculptor.  
  \item Bhr.6.181 24 The sculptor and Winckelmann and Lavater will tell you how significant a feature is the nose;...  
  \item SS 7.3 6 I fell in with a humorist on my travels, who had in his chamber a cast of the Rondanini Medusa, and who assured me that...he was convinced that the sculptor who carved it intended it for Memory...  
  \item Azt.7.46 27 The highest praise we can attribute to any writer, painter, sculptor, builder, is, that he actually possessed the thought or feeling with which he was inspired...  
  \item DL 7.130 22 The man, the woman, needs not the embellishment of canvas and marble, whose every act is a subject for the sculptor...  
  \item Suce.7.284 9 ...Evelyn writes from Rome: Bernini, the Florentine sculptor, architect, painter and poet...gave a public opera, wherein he painted the scenes, cut the statues...  
  \item Suce.7.293 25 Horatio Greenough the sculptor said to me of Robert Fulton’s visit to Paris: Fulton knocked at the door of Napoleon with steam, and was rejected...  
  \item Suce.7.300 10 How that element [color] washes the universe with its enchanting waves! The sculptor had ended his work, and behold a new world of dream-like glory.  
  \item PIT 8.18 3 ...a painter, a sculptor, a musician, can in their several ways express the same sentiment of anger, or love, or religion.  
  \item Grs.8.358 21 ...there is the boy who is born with a taste for the sea...  
  \item Elod.10.146 7 ...[Fellows] read history and studied ancient art to explain his stones; he interested Gibson the sculptor;...  
  \item FReP 11.511 17 Wedgwood, the eminent potter, bravely took the sculptor Flaxman to counsel...  
  \item PLT 12.29 3 To the sculptor [Nature’s] stone is soft;...  
  \item MAngl.12.235 12 Michael Angelo, who believed in his own ability as a sculptor, but distrusted his capacity as an architect, at first refused [to build St. Peter’s] and then reluctantly complied.  
  \item Sculptors, n. (2)  
    \begin{itemize}
      \item Exp.3.66 19 ...what are these millions who read and behold, but incipient writers and sculptors?  
    \end{itemize}  
  \item Sculptor’s, n. (1)  
    \begin{itemize}
      \item MAngl.12.213 1 Never did sculptor’s dream unfold/ A form which marble doth not hold/ In its white block;.../  
    \end{itemize}  
  \item Sculpture, n. (51)  
    \begin{itemize}
      \item LE 1.157 1 ...the mark of American merit...in sculpture...seems to be a certain grace without grandeur...  
      \item Con.1.315 16 ...[Friar Bernard]...talked with gentle mothers...who told him how much love they bore their children, and how they were perplexed...lest they should fail in their duty to them. What! he said, and this...on marble floors, with cunning sculpture...about you?  
      \item YA.1.367 15...sculpture, painting, and religious and civil architecture have become effete...  
      \item Hist.2.15 2 ...we have [the Greek national mind expressed] once again in sculpture...  
      \item Hist.2.16 7 There are men whose manners have the same essential splendor as the simple and awful sculpture on the friezes of the Parthenon and the remains of the earliest Greek art.  
      \item Hist.2.17 13 ...a profound nature awakens in us...the same power and beauty that a gallery of sculpture or of pictures addresses.  
      \item SR.2.46 24 This sculpture in the memory is not without preestablished harmony.  
      \item Cir.2.302 9 The Greek sculpture is all melted away...  
      \item Artl.2.356 15 The office of painting and sculpture seems to be merely initial...  
      \item Artl.2.357 12 A gallery of sculpture teaches more austereley the same lesson [as painting].  
      \item Artl.2.357 14 As picture teaches the coloring, so sculpture the anatomy of form...  
      \item Artl.2.357 19 ...painting and sculpture are gymnastics of the eye...  
      \item Artl.2.357 23 There is no statue like this living man, with his infinite...  
      \item Artl.2.357 25 [The traveller who visits the Vatican galleries] studies the technical rules [of art] on these wonderful remains, but forgets...that each [work] came out of the solitary workshop of one artist, who toiled perhaps...  
    \end{itemize}  

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sculptured, adj. (4)

SR 2.62 2 ...the man in the street, finding no worth in himself which corresponds to the force which built a tower or sculptured a marble god, feels poor when he looks on these.

EPro 11.326 12 ...that ill-fated, much-injured race which the [Emancipation] Proclamation respects will lose somewhat of the dejection sculptured for ages in their bronzed countenance...

MAng 12.242 2 At the age of eighty years, [Michelangelo] wrote to Vasari...and tells him...that...no fancy arose in his mind but DEATH was sculptured on it.

MAng 12.244 10 Three significant garlands are sculptured on [Michelangelo’s] tomb...

sculptures, n. (7)

Art 12.359 4 In the sculptures of the Greeks...the highest charm is the universal language they speak.

PIT 3.33 3 Those who are esteemed uctures of taste are often persons who have acquired some knowledge of admired pictures or sculptures...

MCR 13.17 4 11 would have a man enter his house through a hall filled with heroic and sacred sculptures...

ET 5.59 27 In the same [English] spirit, were the excavation and research...of Layard for his Nineveh sculptures.

ET 7.116 6 The faces of clergy and laity in old sculptures and illuminated missals are charged with earnest belief.

QO 8.193 17 We admire that poetry which no man wrote...which is to be read...in the effect of a fixed or national style...of sculptures...on us.

Prech 10.220 2 Art will embody this vanishing Spirit in temples, pictures, sculptures and hymns.

sculptures, v. (2)

SwM 4.141 3 [The scenery and circumstance of the newly parted soul] must not be inferior in tone to the already known works of the artist who sculptures the globes of the firmament and writes the moral law.

PI 8.29 13 Fancy paintings; imagination sculptures.

scurf, n. (1)

PI 8.35 1 'T is boyish in Swedenborg to cumber himself with the dead scurf of Hebrew antiquity...

scurry, n. (2)

F 6.67 21 The scurry at sea...cut off men like a massacre.

F 6.32 25 The plague in the sea-service from scurry is healed by lemon juice.

scutcheon, n. (2)

ET 14.5.233 22 What [the Englishman] relishes in Dante is the vise-like tenacity with which he holds a mental image before the eyes, as if it were a scutcheon painted on a shield.

Aris 10.36 10 Every mark and scutcheon of [Nature’s] indicates constitutional qualities.

scythe, n. (3)

Prd 2.228 26 A gay and pleasant sound is the whetting of the scythe in the mornings of June...

Prd 2.235 3...keep the rake, says the haymaker, as nigh the scythe as you can.

MoS 4.177 8 We paint Time with a scythe;...

scythes, n. (1)

ET 4.5.58 20...ours, scythes, harpoons...are tools valued by [the Norsemen] all the more for their charming aptitude for assassinations.

Scythian, adj. (1)

Corl 3.317 3...the contemplation of some Scythian Anacharsis;...sufficient to build what you call society on the spot and in the instant when the sound mind in a solid body appeared.

Scythians, n. (3)

Ptu 10.319 3 [Alexander] persuaded...the Scythians to bury and not eat their dead parents.

Ewi 11.143 7 We do not wish a world of bugs or of birds; neither afterward of Scythians, Carabais or Feejeees.

War 11.153 25 [Alexander’s conquest of the East] weaned the Scythians and Persians from some cruel and licentious practices to a more civil way of life.

sea, adj. (2)

F 6.54 2 Ducks take to the water...waders to the sea margin...

Bty 6.292 21 The interruption of equilibrium stimulates the eye to desire the restoration of symmetry, and to watch the steps through which it is attained...This is the charm of...sea waves...
Sea, Baltic, n. (1)
ET 5.586 12 Before the bombardment of the Danish forts in the Baltic, Nelson spent day after day, himself, in the boats, on the exhausting service of sounding the channel.
Sea, Mediterranean, n. (6)
Comp 2.111 19 ...for there the fair Mediterranean, the sunny Adriatic...
ET 5.566 3 Charlemagne, halting one day in a town of Narbonnese Gaul, looked out of a window and saw a fleet of Northmen cruising in the Mediterranean.
ET 5.94 24 ...oranges and pine-apples are as cheap in London as in the Mediterranean.
WD 7.168 1 Bonaparte...endeavored to make the Mediterranean a French lake.
Med. 10.244 8 On the south and east shores of the Mediterranean Mahomet impressed his fierce genius how deeply into the manners, language and poetry of Arabia and Persia!
Cl. 12.153 3 The history of the world,—what is it but the doings about the shores of the Mediterranean Sea, and the Atlantic?
sea, n. (239)
Nat 1.13 11 ...the sun evaporates the sea...
Nat 1.17 6 The long slender bars of cloud float like fishes in the sea of crimson light.
Nat 1.17 7 From the earth, as a shore, I look out into that silent sea.
Nat 1.21 3 When the bark of Columbus nears the shore of America...the sea behind...can we separate the man from the living picture?
Nat 1.23 22 Nature is a sea of forms radically alike...
Nat 1.45 27 ...these [human forms] all rest...on the unfathomed sea of thought and virtue.
Nat 1.47 22 ...what is the difference, whether land and sea interact...or whether, without relations of time and space, the same appearances are inscribed in the constant faith of man?
Nat 1.52 3 [The poet] unfixes the land and the sea...
AmS 1.98 21 That great principle of Undulation in nature, that shows itself...in the ebb and flow of the sea;...is known to us under the name of Polarity.
DBI 1.19 23...in its navigable sea:...[the world] is well worth the pain and heart of great men to subdue and enjoy it.
DSA 1.145 2 See how nations and races flit by on the sea of time... LE 1.162 12...you must come to know that each admirable genius is but a...passing away as an ebbing sea.
Nat 1.21 3 The nature...of the same sort.
Kind and is continually falling, like the waves of the sea, before new claims and demands.
YA 1.364 25...the sea...is known to us under the name of Polarity.
Comp 2.97 12 There is somewhat that resembles the ebb and flow of the sea,...in a single needle of the pine...
Comp 2.98 21 The waves of the sea do not more speedily seek a level from their loftiest tossing than the varieties of condition tend to equalize themselves.

sea, n. (cont.)
Comp 2.120 26 Under all this running sea of circumstance...lies the aboriginal abyss of real Being.
Comp 2.124 2...the fact that nearly and these mountainous inequalities vanish. Love reduces them as the sun melts the iceberg in the sea.
SL 2.141 3 ...[each man] sweeps serenely over a deepening channel into an infinite sea.
Edg 1.189 2 A ruddy drop of manly blood! The surging sea outweighs.../ Prell 2.234 24...timber of ships will rot at sea...
OS 2.281 6 [Revelation] is an ebb of the individual rivulet before the flowing surges of the sea of life.
OS 2.290 27...the soul that ascends to worship the great God...swells...in the ease and experience of the common day,—by reason of the present moment and the mere trifle having become the tributaries of the sea of light.
OS 2.294 13...the water of the globe is all one sea...
Cir 2.308 7 Infinitely alluring and attractive was [a man] to you yesterday...a sea to swim in...
Cir 2.313 11...steeped in the sea of beautiful forms which the field offers us, we may chance to cast a right glance back upon biography.
Int 2.344 14...a capillary column of water is a balance for the sea.
Arnl 2.357 11...then is my eye opened to the eternal picture which nature paints in the street, with moving men and children...capped and based by heaven, earth, and sea.
Ptl 3.1 7 A moody child and wildly wise! Pursued the game with joyful eyes./...Through man, and woman, and sea, and star! Saw the dance of nature forward far.../
Ptl 3.10 19 I remember when I was young how much I was moved one morning by tidings that genius had appeared in a province where we were at table. He...had written a book, but could not tell whether that which was in him was therein told; he could tell nothing but that all was changed,—man, beast, heaven, earth and sea.
Ptl 3.25 10 The sea, the mountain-ridge—pre-exist or super-exist, in pre-cantations.
Ptl 3.40 2 What drops of all the sea of our science are baled up!.../ Ptl 3.42 11 Thou [poet] shalt have...the sea for thy bath and navigation.../ Exp 3.48 21 An innavigable sea washes with silent waves between us and the things we aim at and converse with.
Mrs 1.153 8...the advantages which fashion values are plants which thrive in very confined localities, in a few streets namely. Out of this precinct they...are of no use.../sea...
PPB 4.55 20 The sea-shore, sea seen from shore, shore seen from sea...this compound of two elements of life, we must explain the power and the charm of Plato.
PPB 4.60 17...[Plato] paints and quibbles; and by and by comes a sentence that moves the sea and land.
PPB 4.77 3 The longest wave is quickly lost in the sea.
SwI 4.103 3 A drop of water has the properties of the sea, but cannot exhibit a storm.
SwI 4.112 20 [Swedenborg] knows, if he only, the flowing of nature, and how wise was that old answer of Amasis to him who bade him drink up the sea. Yes, willingly, if you will still stop the rivers that flow in.
MoS 4.158 10 Shall [the young man] then, cutting the stays that hold him fast to the social state, put out to sea with no guidance but his genius? MoS 4.160 26...a shell must dictate the architecture of a house founded on the sea.
MoS 4.161 5 We are...houses founded on the sea.
MoS 4.183 9 [The moral sentiment] is the drop which balances the sea.
MoS 4.186 12 If my bark sink, 't is to another sea./
ShP 4.190 4 A great man does not wake up on some fine morning and say, 'I am all the life of the world,' I will now explain the power and the charm of Plato.
NMW 4.229 15...men saw in [Bonaparte] combined the natural and the intellectual power, as if the sea and land had taken flesh and begun to cipher.
NMW 4.229 17...men saw in [Bonaparte] combined the natural and the intellectual power, as if the sea and land had taken flesh and begun to cipher. Therefore the land and sea seem to presuppose him.
NMW 4.246 10...[Napoleon's] inexhaustible resource.—What events! What romantic pictures! What strange situations!—when spying the Alps, by a sunset in the Sicilian sea.../ETI 5.5 1 It is probable you left some obscure comrade...when you crossed the sea and land to play bo-peep with celebrated scribes.
ETI 5.256 7 I wanted a change and a tonic, and England was proposed to me. Besides, there were at least the dread attraction and salutary influences of the sea.
ETI 5.256 18...we crept along through the floating drift of boards, logs and chips, which the rivers of Maine and New Brunswick pour into the sea after a freshet.
ETI 5.257 5...they say at sea a stern chase is a long race...
ETI 5.259 9 Nobody likes to be treated ignominiously, upset...suffocated by the waves of the sea.
ETI 5.260 27...see the facts nearly and these mountainous inequalities vanish. Love reduces them as the sun melts the iceberg in the sea.
SL 2.141 3...[each man] sweeps serenely over a deepening channel into an infinite sea.
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sea, n. (cont.)
ET2 5.29 27 A rising of the sea, such as has been observed, say an inch in a century, from east to west on the land, will bury all the towns, monuments, bones and knowledge of mankind...
ET2 5.30 23 The mate avers that this is the history of all sailors; nine out of ten are runaway boys; and adds that all of them are sick of the sea,
ET2 5.31 3 If sailors were contented, if they had not resolved against the sea, it would not so grieve me, I should respect them;
ET2 5.31 5...the inconveniences and terror of the sea are not of any account to those whose minds are preoccupied.
ET2 5.31 10...the sea is not slow in disclosing inestimable secrets to a good naturalist.
ÉT2 5.31 21 The worst impediment I have found at sea is the want of light in the cabin.
ET2 5.32 2 The busiest talk with leisure and convenience at sea...
ET2 5.32 22...I think the white path of an Atlantic ship the right avenue to
ET3 5.34 13...empire.
ET3 5.33 4 not for its situation...the bed of those waters. The sea is bounded by his majesty's
ET3 5.33 5...not for...the palace front of this seafaring people [the English], who for hundreds of
ET4 5.41 6...I think the white path of an Atlantic ship the right avenue to
ET4 5.42 1...attributed to air, soil, sea, or to local wealth...
ET4 5.46 16 Every body likes to know that his advantages cannot be
ET4 5.47 14 How came such men as...Francis Bacon, George Herbert,
ET5 5.83 14 The bias of the nation [England] is a passion for utility. They
ET5 5.98 8 The rivers [in England] and the surrounding sea sworn with fish;
ET5 5.112 16 When Thalberg the pianist was one evening performing before the Queen at Windsor, in a private party, the Queen accompanied him with her voice. The circumstance took air, and all England shuddered from the sea to the land.
ET8 5.130 13 [The English] are of the earth, earthy; and of the sea, as the sea-kinds, attached to it for what it yields them.
ET8 5.134 18...here [in England] exists the best stock in the world...men of...strong instincts, yet apt for culture...abysmal temperament, hiding
ET10 5.163 13 Whatever is excellent and beautiful...in fountain, garden, or
ET11 5.174 20 The foundations of these [noble English] families lie deep in Norseman explorations of sea and Saxon sturdiness on land.
ET11 5.182 12 The Marquis of Breadalbane rides out of his horse a hundred miles in a straight line to the sea.
ET11 5.182 14 The Duke of Sutherland owns the County of Sutherland, stretching across Scotland from sea to sea.
ET19 5.310 8...when I came to sea, I found the History of Europe, by Sir A. Alison, on the ship's cabin table...
FD 5.7 16 The sea changes its bed.
FD 5.27 21 The scenery at sea...cut off men like a massacre.
FD 5.89 9...the forms of the shark...the weapons of the grampus, and other
FD 6.22 23 On one side elemental order...peat-bog, forest, sea and shore; and on the other part thought.
FD 6.24 18 Go face the fire at sea...knowing you are guarded by the cherubim of Destiny.
FD 6.14 14 Cold and sea will train an imperial Saxon race...
FD 6.44 1 Wood...gums, were dispersed over the earth and sea, in vain.
Pow 6.68 19 [Men of this surcharge of arterial blood] are made...for the sea...
Pow 6.68 22 Some men cannot endure an hour of calm at sea. Wth 6.87 23 Wealth begins...in a boat to cross the sea;...
Wth 6.89 14 The sea...offers its perilous aid and the power and empire that follow it...to [man's] craft and audacity.
Wth 6.94 22 [To be rich] is to have the sea, by voyaging;...
Wth 6.106 7 The level of the sea is not more surely kept than is the equal
Wth 6.108 23 If the wind were always southwest by west, said the skipper, women might take ships to sea.
Ctr 6.139 19 The city breeds one kind of speech and manners;...the sea
CbW 6.243 18 Live in the sunshine, swim the sea;/ Drink the wild air’s
CbW 6.262 13 We learn geology the morning after the earthquake, on
WD 7.169 16 In Massachusetts we fight the sea successfully with
WD 7.160 16 The soil of Holland...is below the level of the sea.
WD 7.162 14...German, Chinese, Turk, Russ and Kanaka were putting out to sea, and intermarrying race with race;...
WD 7.167 25...German, Chinese, Turk, Russ and Kanaka were putting out to sea, and intermarrying race with race;...
WD 7.167 28...German, Chinese, Turk, Russ and Kanaka were putting out to sea, and intermarrying race with race;...
WD 7.163 8...we have the newspaper, which does its best to make every square acre of land and sea give an account of itself at your breakfast-table.
WD 7.168 4 Czar Alexander...wished to call the Pacific my ocean; and the Americans were obliged to resist his attempts to make it a close sea. WD 7.168 5...[Czar Alexander] had for the earth his pasture and the sea for his apron string.
WD 7.171 5...the treasures which Nature spent itself to amass...the sea with its invitations;...are given immeasurably to all.
Boks 7.189 7 In Plato’s Gorgias, Socrates says: The shipmaster walks in a
Bty 7.21 4 We have come to sea and learned to live with our feet, not with our feet. Bty 7.21 5 The water which the sea requires in the sailor makes a man of him very fast.
Bty 7.22 27...the power of a wafer or a drop of wax or gluten to guard a letter, as it flies over sea over land and comes to its address as if a battalion of artillery brought it, I look upon as a fine meter of civilization.
Civ 7.24 27...watched, in crossing the sea, the beautiful skill whereby the engineman in his constant working was made to produce two hundred gallons of fresh water out of salt water, every hour.
Arzt 7.42 19...we build a mill in such position as to set the north wind to play upon our instrument...or the ebb and flow of the sea.
Arzt 7.51 22 If the earth and sea conspire with virtue more than vice,—do so the masterpieces of art.
Eloï 7.98 15 In this tossing sea of delusion we feel with our feet the adament:
Dl 7.125 4 In each the circumstance signalized differs, but in each it is made the coals of an ever-burning egotism. In one, it was his going to sea;
Farm 7.139 9 The lesson one learns in fishing, yachting, hunting or planting is the manners of Nature...patient...with the largeness of the sea and land we must traverse;
Farm 7.144 22...the sea is the grand receptacle of all rivers...
WD 7.160 16 In Massachusetts we fight the sea successfully with beachgrass and broom.
WD 7.160 20 The soil of Holland...is below the level of the sea.
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sea, n. (cont.)

Bost 12.182 5 The sea returning day by day/ Restores the world-wide mart/
So let each dweller on the Bay/ Fold Boston in his heart./

Bost 12.190 25 In our beautiful [Boston] bay...with its shores trending
steadily from the two arms which the capes of Massachusetts stretch out to
sea, down to the bottom of the bay where the city domes and spires sparkle
through the haze,—a good boatman can easily find his way for the first time to
the State House.

Bost 12.191 8 ...the weariness of the sea, the shrinking from cold weather
and the pangs of hunger must justify [the Plymouth colonists].

Bost 12.198 5 We can show [in New England] native examples, and I may
almost say (travellers as we are) natives who never crossed the sea, who
possess all the elements of noble behavior.

ACri 12.296 3 Montaigne must have the credit of giving to literature that
which we listen for in bar-rooms, the low speech...words...that have
neatness and necessity, through their use in the vocabulary of work and
appetite, like the pebbles which the incessant attrition of the sea has
rounded.

MLit 12.325 4 It was with [Goethe] a favorite task to find a theory of every
institution, custom, art, work of art, which he observed. Witness his
explanation,—of the Venetian music of the gondolier, originating in the
habit of the fishers' wives of the Lido singing on shore to their husbands on
the sea;

MLit 12.335 15 ...[man's] thought can animate the sea and land.

EurI 12.369 10 ...the spirit of literature and the modes of living and the
conventional theories of the conduct of life were called in question [by
Wordsworth] on wholly new grounds...from the lessons which the country
muse taught a stout pedestrian...following a river from its parent rill down to
the sea.

Let 12.393 24 The sea and the iron road are safer toys for such ungronw
people:

Let 12.402 7 The steep antagonism between the money-getting and the
academic class...perhaps is the more violent that whilst our work is imposed
by the soil and the sea, our culture is the tradition of Europe.

Trag 12.405 3 As the salt sea covers more than two thirds of the surface of
the globe, so sorrow encroaches in man on felicity.

Trag 12.411 18...the frailest glass bell will support a weight of a thousand
pounds of water at the bottom of a river or sea, if filled with the same.

Sea Red, n. [Sea,] (2)

NMW 4.246 13...[Napoleon’s] inexhaustible resource:--;what events! what
romantic pictures! what strange situations!...fording the Red Sea:...

Deml 10.14 15 As I was once travelling by the Red Sea, there was one
among the horsemen that attended us named Masollam...

Sea, South, n. (1)

SR 2.69 10 Vast spaces of nature...the South Sea;...are of no account.

Sea Voyage [Fletcher, Mass (1]

Hsmi 2.256 7 In Beaumont and Fletcher's Sea Voyage, Julett tells the
stout captain and his company,—Jul. Why, slaves, 't is in our power to hang
ye Master. Very likely, ’T is in our powers, then, to be hanged, and scorn
ye./

Sea, Western, n. (1)

War 11.165 7...when a truth appears,—as, for instance, a perception in the
wit of one Columbus that there is land in the Western Sea...it will build
ships:

sea-air, n. (1)

Insp 8.276 10 [Inpiration] seems a semi-animal heat; as if tea, or wine, or
sea-air...could...wake the fancy and the clear perception.

sea-battle, n. (1)

ETS 5.86 16 Clerk of Eldin’s celebrated manœuvre of breaking the line of
sea-battle, and Nelson’s feat of doubling...were only translations into naval
tactics of Bonaparte’s rule of concentration.

sea-beach, n. (2)

Tran 1.359 15 Soon these improvements and mechanical inventions will be
superseded;...these cities rotted...all gone, like the shells which sprinkle the
sea-beach with a white colony to-day...

SA 8.80 25 In the gymnasiurn or on the sea-beach [the well-mannered man's]
superiority does not leave him.

sea-beat, n. (1)

SwM 4.141 11 Melolodious poets shall be howse as street ballads when once
the penetrating key-note of nature and spirit is sounded,—the earth-beat, sea-
beat...which makes the tune to which the sun rolls...

sea-beaten, adj. (1)

Nat 1.42 21 Who can guess how much firmness the sea-beaten rock has
taught the fisherman?...

seaboard, n. (1)

FSIC 11.203 2 [Webster] has been by his clear perceptions and statements
in all these years...the champion of the interests of the Northern seaboard...

sea-captain, n. (1)

ExRy 10.393 6 [Ezra Ripley]...knew the weather like a sea-captain.

sea-captains, n. (1)

Ill 6.317 21...the best soldiers, sea-captains and railway men have a
gentleness when off duty...

sea-coast, n. [seacoast,] (3)

YA 1.365 7 The task of surveying, planting, and building upon this
immense tract requires an education and a sentiment commensurate thereto.
A consciousness of this fact is beginning to take the place of the purely
trading spirit and education which sprang up whilst all the population lived
on the fringe of sea-coast.

Suc 7.283 6 We have the power of territory and of seacoast...

Bost 12.189 26 [John Smith writes (1624)] The seacoast, as you pass, shows
you all along large cornfields...

sea-days, n. (1)

ETS 5.322 7 Sea-days are long...

sea-downs, n. (1)

SHC 11.435 1 Bleak sea-rocks and sea-downs and blasted heaths have their
own beauty....

sea-faring, adj. (2)

ETS 5.322 21...I think the white path of an Atlantic ship the right avenue to
the palace front of this seafaring people [the English]...

ET19 5.310 12...when I came to sea, I found the History of Europe, by Sir
A. Alison, on the ship's cabin table, the property of the captain:—a sort of
programme or play-bill to tell the sea-faring New Englander what he shall
find on his landing here.

sea-faring, n. (1)

ET3 5.43 12 [Nature said] The sea shall disjoin the people [of England]
from others, and knit them to a fierce nationality. It shall give them markets
in every side. Long time I will keep them on their feet, by poverty, border-
war...sea-faring...

sea-fight, n. (2)

MrsI 3.124 12 The courage which girls exhibit is like...sea-fight.

ETS 5.79 4 Sir Kenelm Digby...who won the sea-fight of Scanderoon, was
a model Englishman in his day.

sea-fire, n. (2)

ETS 5.28 20 The sea-fire shines in [the ship’s] wake...

Insp 8.273 24 Sometimes there is no sea-fire, and again the sea is aglow to
the horizon.

sea-foam, n. (1)

Con 1.296 25 Thy oysters are barnacles and cockles, and with the next
flowing of the tide they will be pebbles and sea-foam.

sea-gods, n. (1)

ETS 5.31 25 We found on board [the Washington Irving] the usual cabin
library; Basil Hall, Dumas, Dickens, Bulwer, Balzac and Sand were our sea-
gods.

sea-going, adj. (1)

ET5 5.92 16 [The English] have approved their Saxon blood, by their sea-
going qualities:....

sea-kinds, n. (1)

ET8 5.130 13 [The English] are of the earth, earthy; and of the sea, as the
sea-kinds, attached to it for what it yields them...

sea-kings, n. (1)

ETB 5.141 1 If hereafter the war of races...should menace the English
civilization, these sea-kings may take once again to their floating castles...

seal, n. (13)

AmS 1.87 2...nature is the opposite of the soul, answering to it part for
part. One is seal and one is print.

Tran 1.337 13...I have assurance in myself that in pardoning these faults
according to the letter, man...sets the seal of his divine nature to the grace
he accords.

Artl 2.352 19 The Genius of the Hour sets his ineffaceable seal on the
work [of art].

PPH 4.451 1 [Plato],...has almost impressed language and the primary forms
of thought with his name and seal.

SwM 4.117 3 Lord Bacon had found that truth and nature differed only as
seal and print:...

Mos 4.176 3...a book...or only the sound of a name, shoots a spark through
the nerves, and we suddenly believe in will: my finger-ring shall be the seal
of Solomon:...

GoW 4.262 2 In nature...the narrative is the print of the seal.

GoW 4.262 5...nature strives upward; and, in man, the report is something
more than print of the seal.

ET13 5.217 21 [The English Church] has the seal of martyrs and
confessors...

PP 8.241 20 Asaph, the vizer, at a certain time, lost the seal of Solomon:

LVB 11.93 14 You [Van Buren], sir, will bring down that renowned chair
in which you sit into infamy if your seal is set to this intrument of perfidy
[the relocation of the Cherokees];...

Nat 1.42 21 Who can guess how much firmness the sea-beaten rock has
taught the fisherman?...

seal, v. (2)

ET7 5.118 3 The mottoes of [English] families are monitory proverbs, as...
Say and seal, of the house of Fiennes;...
seamen, n. (cont.)
Schr 10.280 14 When a man begins to dedicate himself to a particular function...the advance of his character and genius pauses;...seal the book;

sealed, adj. (3)
Prt 1 2.235 27 When [a man] sees a folded and sealed scrap of paper float round the globe in a pine ship and come safe to the eye for which it was written...let him likewise feel the admonition to integrate his being across all these distracting forces...
ET7 5.124 20...when the Rochester rappings began to be heard of in England, a man deposited 100 pounds in a sealed box in the Dublin Bank, and then advertised in the newspapers to all somnambulists, mesmerizers and others, that whoever could tell him the number of his note should have the money.
HDC 11.76 16 We...confirm from living lips the sealed records of time.

seal, v. (cont.)
Elo1 7.87 9...the primordial atoms...are in search of justice...
Wsp 6.219 16...the gallant skipper...complained to his owners that he had pumped the Atlantic Ocean three times through his ship on the passage,

sea-life, n. (2)
ET2 5.28 26 I find the sea-life an acquired taste...

seamen’s, n. (1)
SA 8.100 15...I seldom meet with a reading and thoughtful person but he

search after happiness which I observe every summer recommenced in this neighborhood...

seam, n. (1)
Exp 3.71 5 Underneath the inharmonious and trivial particulars, is...the heaven without rent or seam.

search, n. (38)
Hist 2.292 12...in that protest which each considerate person makes against the superstition of his times, he repeats step for step the part of old reformers, and in the search after truth finds, like them, new perils to virtue.

seamless, adj. (2)
CL 12.149 22 [The Indian] goes to a white birch-tree, and can fit his leg with a seamless boot, or a hat for his head.

seals, n. (2)
SA 8.89 13...in that protest which each considerate person makes against the superstition of his times, he repeats step for step the part of old reformers, and in the search after truth finds, like them, new perils to virtue.

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seamens’, n. (1)
CL 12.153 27...what strength and fecundity [in the sea], from the sea-monsters, hugest of animals, to the primary forms of which it is the immense cradle;

sea-monsters, n. (1)
CL 12.153 27...what strength and fecundity [in the sea], from the sea-monsters, hugest of animals, to the primary forms of which it is the immense cradle;

sealing, v. (cont.)
CBW 6.267 18...to which he is accustomed in England.

seamanship, n. (6)
ET5 5.97 23 The sovereignty of the seas is maintained [in England] by the impressment of seamen.

sealed, adj. (3)
SA 8.100 15...I seldom meet with a reading and thoughtful person but he

seamens’, n. (1)
CL 12.153 27...what strength and fecundity [in the sea], from the sea-monsters, hugest of animals, to the primary forms of which it is the immense cradle;

sea-monsters, n. (1)
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sealed, adj. (3)
SA 8.100 15...I seldom meet with a reading and thoughtful person but he

sea-marks, n. (1)
Bot 12.130 21 In our beautiful [Boston] bay...with its waters bounded and marked by lighthouses, buoys and sea-marks;...a good boatman can easily find his way for the first time to the State House...

seamen, n. (6)
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search, n. (cont.)
PC 8.209 1 The war gave us the abolition of slavery, the success...of the Freedmen's Bureau. Add to these the new scope of social science;...the search for just rules affecting labor.

Edel 10.133 4 If I have renounced the search of truth...I have died to all use of these new events...

Edel 10.141 20 ...because of the disturbing effect of passion and sense, which by a multitude of trifles impede the mind's eye from the quiet search of the horizon-line which truth keeps. The way to knowledge and power has ever been an escape from too much engagement with affairs and possessions.

Supl 10.172 22 Our travelling is a sort of search for the superlatives or...possessions;...

Prich 10.227 4 What is essential to the theologian is, whilst he is...severe in his search for truth, he shall be broad in his sympathies,—not to allow himself to be excluded from any church.

Plut 11.45 11 The sum of life are large, but few are men directed by the Daemons. When Theanor had said this, he looked attentively on Epaninondas, as if he designed a fresh search into his nature and inclinations.

CSC 10.376 7 These men and women [at the Chardon Street Convention] were in search of something better and more satisfying than a vote or a definition...

MMEm 10.405 9 [Mary Moody Emerson]...now and then in her migrations from town to town in Maine and Massachusetts, in search of a new boarding-place, discovered some preacher with sense or piety, or both.

Thor 10.456 25 ...[Thoreau] was always ready to lead...a search for chestnuts or grapes.

Thor 10.465 10 I have repeatedly known young men of sensibility conveyed in a moment to the belief that this [Thoreau] was the man they were in search of...

Thor 10.470 21 Presently [Thoreau] heard a note which he called that of the night-warbler, a bird he...had been in search of twelve years...

HDC 11.83 24 [The Concord Town Records] exhibit a pleasing picture of a community...where no man has much time for words, in his search after things;...

War 11.175 3...if the search of the sublime laws of morals and the sources of hope and trust, in man, and not in books, in the present, and not in the past, proceeds...then war has a short day...

EdAdd 11.392 7 Mankind for the moment seem to be in search of a religion.

CPL 11.503 23 Every one of us is always in search of his friend...

MAngl 12.217 9 ...we shall endeavor by sketches from [Michelangelo's] life to show the direction and limitations of his search after this element [Beauty].

search, v. (18)
Nat 1.74 25 It will not need, when the mind is prepared for study, to search for objects.
Am 1.104 18 Let [the scholar] look into [fear's] eye and search its nature...
LT 1.1259 19 The Times...are to be studied...as sacred leaves, whereon a weighty sense is inscribed, if we have the wit and the love to search it out.
LT 1.266 6 Here is a Damascus blade, such as you may search through nature in vain to parallel...
Homi 2.259 18 Let the maiden, with erect soul...search in turn all the objects that solicit her eye...

PPh 4.63 21 I give you joy, O sons of men!...that we have hope to search out what might be the very self of everything.

PPh 4.64 12 ...said Plato the persuasion that we must search that which we do not know, will render us, beyond comparison, better, braver and more industrious than if we thought it impossible to discover what we do not know, and useless to search for.

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ET6 5.110 26 ...[every Englishman's] instinct is to search for a precedent.
Bok 6.15 Another member [of the literary club] meantime shall as honestly search, sift and as truly report on British mythology...
PI 8.7 9 One of these vortices or self-directions of thought is the impulse to search resemblance, affinity, identity, in all its objects...

PI 8.17 6 Poetry is the perpetual endeavor...to pass the brute body and search the life and reason which causes it to exist...

PC 8.231 26 Strong men greet war, tempest, hard times, which search till they find resistance and bottom.

Sowe 12.212 23 ...innocence is a wonderful elecutria for purging the eyes to search the nature of those souls that pass before it.

FRep 11.511 18 Wedgewood, the eminent potter, bravely took the sculptor Flaxman to counsel, who said, Send to Italy, search the museums for the forms of old Etruscan vases.

Mem 12.97 15 It is [Memory] some old aunt who goes in and out of the house, and occasionally recites anecdotes of old times and persons...and she being gone again I search in vain for any trace of the anecdotes?

Milt 12.260 10 At nineteen years...[Milton] addresses his native language, saying to it that it would be his choice to leave trifles for a grave argument.—Such as may make thee search thy coffers round. Before thou clothe thy fancy in fit sound;...
sea-risks, n. (1)

sea-searchings, n. (1)

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Wth 6.84 10

make the law;...

rains proclaimed [in England],--that intellect and personal force should

PI 8.11 9

Scandinavia...and swims in the seas of Polynesia.

Suc 7.303 17

...we shall not always traverse seas and lands with light

Bty 6.291 1 ...the lustres of the sea-shell begin with its existence.

sea-shells, n. (1)

Nat 1.16 8 ...almost all the individual forms [in nature] are agreeable to

the eye, as is proved by our endless imitations of some of them, as,sea-shells...

seashore, n. 

seashore a potent predisposer to rebellion.

Bost 12.183 4

CL 12.153 22 On the seashore the play of the Atlantic with the coast! What

wealth is here!

CH 12.160 11 On the seashore, [Nature] reveals to the eye, by the sea-line,

the true curve of the globe.

Bost 12.183 4 [The old physiologists] believed the air of mountains and the

seashore a potent predisposer to rebellion.

sea-sickness...

midnight on the moors; a fright at uncertain sounds heard by a family at

...a terror of freezing to death that seizes a man in a winter

season, n. (50)

seashore, n. 

seashore....this is the first

man that ever stood on the shore...

LT 1.266 15 ...when we stand by the seashore...a wave comes up the beach

far higher than any foregoing one, and recedes;...PP 4.55 19 The sea-shore, sea seen from shore, shore seen from sea;...this

collection of two elements must explain the power and the charm of Plato.

ET3 5.42 13 In the variety of surface, Britain is a miniature of Europe,

having plain, forest, marsh, river, seashore;

With 6.95 13 The world is his who has money to go over it. He arrives at

the seashore and a sumptuous ship has floored and carpeted for him the

stormy Atlantic...

ChW 6.267 26 The young people do not like the town, do not like the seashore.

Civ 7.21 1 ...chiefly the seashore has been the point of departure, to

knowledge, as to commerce.

Civ 7.28 18 I admire still more than the saw-mill the skill which, on the

seashore, makes the tides drive the wheels and grind corn...

PI 8.56 27 [Newton] only shows...that the music must rise...up to the

thorough-base of the seashore.

Res 8.138 27 I like the sentiment of the poor woman who, coming...for the

first time to the seashore,...said she was glad for once in her life to see

something which there was enough of.

Insp 8.289 7 The seashore and the taste of two metals in contact...are these

the types or conditions of this power [of novelty].

HDC 11.36 22 ...standing on the seashore, [the Indians] often told of the

coming of a ship at sea, sooner by one hour, yea, two hours' sail, than any

Englishman that stood by, on purpose to look out.

CL 12.140 22 We are very sensible of this [power of the air], when, in

midsummer, we go to the seashore, or mountains...

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seascickness, n. (2)

Let 12.403 24 Apathies and total want of work, and reflection on the

imaginative character of American life...are like seascickness...

Trag 12.411 9 ...a terror of freezing to death that seizes a man in a winter

midnight on the moors; a fright at uncertain sounds heard by a family at

night in the cellar or on the stairs...are no tragedy, any more than

seascickness...

seasides, n. [sea-side,] (3)

Elo 8.114 9 ...you may find [the orator] in some lowly Bethel, by the

seaside...

Res 8.158 18 Is not the seaside necessary in summer?

Insp 8.290 15 Certain localities, as...the seaside...are excitan ts of the muse.

season, n. (50)

Nat 1.3 10 Embosomed for a season in nature...why should we grope

among the dry bones of the past;

Nat 1.9 11 ...every hour and season yields its tribute of delight;...

LE 1.185 24 When you shall say...I must eat the good of the land and let

learning and romantic expectations go, until a more convenient season;—

then dies the man in you;...

MN 1.203 16 Why should not then these messieurs of Versailles strut and

plot for tabourets and ribbons, for a season;...

MR 1.252 14 An acceptance of the sentiment of love throughout Christendom for a season would bring the felon and the outcast to our side

in tears.

Con 1.300 19 Each of the convolutions of the sea-shell...marks one year of

the fish's life; what was the mouth of the shell for one season...becoming an

ornamental node.

Hist 2.22 8 The nomads of Africa were constrained to wander, by the

attacks of the gad-fly, which drives the cattle mad, and so compels the tribe

to emigrate in the rainy season.

Fdp 2.198 3 ...[the soul] goes alone for a season that it may exalt its

conversation or society.
seats, n. (33)

Nat 1.21 13 When Sir Harry Vane was dragged up the Tower-hill, sitting on a sled...the multitudes cried out to him, You never sate on so glorious a seat!

AmS 1.102 9 ...whateuer new verdict Reason from her inviolable seat pronounces on the passing men and events of to-day, —this [the scholar] shall hear and promulgate.

Con 1.295 20 Such an irreconcilable antagonism [as that between Conservatism and Innovation,...] must have a correspondent depth of seat in the human constitution.

YA 1.367 19 We have twenty degrees of latitude wherein to choose a seat...

SI 2.129 12 The living Heaven they prayers respect;/ House at once and

EdAd 11.389 4...the Concord people became uneasy, and looked around for new seats.

The possession of the Earl of Lonsdale gave him eight seats in Parliament.

I am a very peaceable, and on my private account could well enough die, since it appears...that I have been missent to this earth, where all the seats were already taken.

Tran 1.359 13 Soon these improvements and mechanical inventions will be superseded...these cities...ruined...by new inventions, by new seats of trade....

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ET 11.517 27 Palaces, halls, villas, walled parks, all over England, rival the splendor of royal seats.


Cour 7.265 12 Bodily pain is superficial, seated usually in the skin and the extremities.

Eli 11.110 16 These men [negro slaves]...producers of comfort and luxury for the civilized world,—there seated in the finest climates of the globe, children of the sun,—I am heart-sick when I read how they came, and how they are kept there.

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seated, v. (6)

Nat 1.66 5 That which seems faintly possible...is often faint and dim because it is deepest seated in the mind among the eternal verities.

Hist 2.23 3 At sea, or in the forest, or in the snow, [a man of rude health and flowing spirits],...associates as happily as beside his own chimneys. Or perhaps his facility is deeper seated, in the increased range of his faculties of observation...

SR 2.47 19 Great men have always...confessed themselves childlike to the genius of their age, betraying their perception that the absolutely true seat was at their heart...

ChW 6.270 17...when the case [of the blockhead] is seated and malignant, the only safety is in amputation....

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seaweed, n. (1) PLT 12.22 11 ...a mollusk is a cheap edition [of man]....designed for diggy circulation, for shelving in an oyster-bank or among the seaweed.

sea-wide, adj. (1) ET16.5.200 22 There, in that great solemn continent [America]...in the sea-wide, sky-skirted prairie, still sleeps and murmurs and hides the great mother...

sea-wolf, n. (1) F 6.5 7 ...the forms of the shark...the jaw of the sea-wolf...are hints of ferocity in the interiors of nature.

secluded, adj. (1) Con 1.305 22 ...among the lovers of the new I observe...that the seceder from the seceder is as damnable as the pope himself.

seclusion, n. (4) Con 1.305 23 ...among the lovers of the new I observe...that the seceder from the seceder is as damnable as the pope himself.

secedion, v. (1) ET15.1.35 17 The malignant cry of the Secession press within the free states, and the recent action of the Confederate Congress, are decisive as to [the Emancipation Proclamation’s] efficiency and correctness of aim.

secedion, n. (3) EPro 11.323 8 ...the divided sentiment of the border states made peaceable secession impossible...

seckels, n. (1) CL 12.146 6 It seems to me much that I have brought a skilful chemist into my ground....for an art he has, out of all kinds of refuse rubbish to manufacture Virgilians, Bergamots, and Seckels...

seclude, v. (1) ET8 5.130 4 ...the [English] gentry avoid the taverns, or seclude themselves whilst in them.

secluded, adj. (1) Thor 10.143 23 [Surveying] had the advantage for [Thoreau] that it led him continually into new and secluded grounds.

seclude, v. (1) NMW 4.242 5 The people [of Napoleon’s France] felt that no longer the throne was occupied....by a small class of legitimates, secluded from all community with the children of the soil...

seclusion, n. (4) LE 1.176 13 Silence, seclusion, austerity, may pierce deep into the grandeur and secret of our being...

seclusion, n. (4) CBW 6.268 5 [The young people] set forth on their travels in search of a home....they look at the farms;--good farms, high mountain-sides; but where is the seclusion?

seclusion, n. (4) Insp 8.288 14 I have found my advantage in going....in winter to a city hotel, with a task which would not prosper at home. I thus secured a more absolute seclusion.

seclusion, n. (4) SHC 11.433 26 [Sleepy Hollow’s] seclusion from the village in its immediate neighborhood had made it to all the inhabitants an easy retreat on a Sabbath day.

second, adj. (121) AmS 1.88 16 ...neither can any artist entirely...write a book of pure thought, that shall be as efficient...to a remote posterity, as to contemporaries, or rather to the second age.

second, adj. (cont.) Cir 2.301 2 The eye is the first circle; the horizon which it forms is the second circle.

second, adj. (cont.) Int 2.316 6 ...that second man has his own way of looking at things;...

second, adj. (cont.) Art1 2.356 13 ...what astonished and fascinated me in the first work [of art]; astonished me in the second work also;...

second, adj. (cont.) Ptl 3.13 12 Being used as a type, a second wonderful value appears in the object.

second, adj. (cont.) Ptl 3.22 24 This expression or naming is not art, but a second nature....

second, adj. (cont.) Chr1 3.92 16 ....that second man has his own way of looking at things;...

second, adj. (cont.) Mrs 3.146 7 ...there is still....some fanatic who plants shade-trees for the second and third generation.

second, adj. (cont.) Mrs 3.148 20 [....[Scott’s] dialogue is in costume, and does not please on the second reading...

second, adj. (cont.) Nat 3.170 11 ...we see what majestic beauties daily wrap us in their bosom. How willingly we would...escape the sophistication and second thought...

second, adj. (cont.) Nat 3.180 17 Motion or change or identity or rest are the first and second seccections of nature...

second, adj. (cont.) UGM 4.29 7 How superior [are children] in their security...from vulgarity and second thought!

second, adj. (cont.) PPh 4.51 10 ...the second [diversity] is the power of nature.

second, adj. (cont.) PPh 4.52 4 Each student adheres, by temperament and by habit, to the first or the second of these gods of the mind [unity or diversity].

second, adj. (cont.) PPh 4.56 18 ...The physical philosophers had sketched each his theory of the world;...theories mechanical and chemical in their genius, Plato:...studies of all natural laws and causes, feels these, as second causes, to be no theories of the world but mere inventories of physical phenomena.

second, adj. (cont.) PPh 4.58 26 One would say [Plato] had read the inscription on the gates of Bussyrane;--Be bold; and on the second gate;--Be bold, be bold, and evermore be bold; and then again had paused well at the third gate;--Be not too bold.

second, adj. (cont.) PPh 4.76 17 In the second place, [Plato] has not a system.

second, adj. (cont.) PPh 4.77 1 Here is the world....perfect...not a mark of haste, or botching, or second thought.

second, adj. (cont.) PNR 4.8 3 These expansions or extensions [of facts] consist in continuing the spiritual sight where the horizon falls on our natural vision, and by this second sight discovering the long lines of law which shoot in every direction.

second, adj. (cont.) PNR 4.82 18 Whatever [Plato] looks upon discloses a second sense, and ulterior senses.

second, adj. (cont.) PNR 4.84 23 Whatever [Plato] looks upon discloses a second sense, and ulterior senses.... This second sight explains the stress laid on geometry.

second, adj. (cont.) SwM 4.100 21 [Swedenborg’s] rare science and practical skill, and the second and next higher form is the circular.

second, adj. (cont.) SwM 4.146 6 ...if [Swedenborg] staggered under the trance of delight, the moral sentiment is the spectacle he saw, the realities of being which beam and blaze through him, and which no infirmities of the prophet are suffered to obscure: and he renders a second passive service to men...

second, adj. (cont.) MoS 4.160 20 We want some coat woven of elastic stout, stout as the first and limber as the second.

second, adj. (cont.) MoS 4.176 18 [The power of moods] is the second negation;...

second, adj. (cont.) ShP 4.195 10 ...the amount of [Shakespeare’s] indebtedness may be inferred from Malone’s laboursious computations in regard to the First, Second and Third parts of Henry VI;...

second, adj. (cont.) ShP 4.211 10 [Shakespeare] read the hearts of men and women....their second thought and wiles;...

second, adj. (cont.) ShP 4.217 3 Shakespear, Homer, Dante, Chaucer...knew that a tree had another use than for apples....and the ball of the earth, than for tillage and roads: that these things bore a second and finer harvest to the mind...
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second, adv. (3)
Farm 7.151 4 There has been a nightmare bred in England of indigestion and spleen among landlords and lumb-ords, namely, the dogma that...the plight of every new generation is worse than of the foregoing, because the first-comers take up the best lands; the next, the second, best...;

FRep 11.524 2...the people] must take wine at the hotel, first, for the look of it, and second, for the purpose of sending the bottle to two or three gentlemen at the table;...;

CL 12.164 3 Nature speaks to the imagination;...second, because her visible productions and changes are the noms of language;...

Second Chronicles xiii.12, n (1)
HDC 11.72 15 On 13th March [1775]...[William Emerson] preached to a very full assembly, taking for his text, 2 Chronicles xiii.12:...;

second, n. (2)
DSA 1.127 5...another soul’s] word, or as his second, be he who may, I can accept nothing.

Wsp 6.219 1...the moment of an eclipse, can be determined to the fraction of a second.

second, v. (5)
Con 1.310 15...[existing institutions] second the industrious and the kind;...;

Con 1.324 4...[the hero’s] greatness will shine and accomplish itself unto the end, whether [the laws] second him or not.

NER 3.280 17 The wise Dandamis, on hearing the lives of Socrates, Pythagoras and Diogenes read, judged them to be great men every way, excepting that they were too much subjected to the reverence of the laws, which to second and authorize, true virtue must abate very much of its original vigor.

WD 7.157 11 Machines can only second, not supply, [man’s] unaided sense.

SMC 11.363 17 [George Prescott’s] next point is to keep [his men] cheerful. ‘T is better than medicine. He has games of baseball, and pitching quoits, and euche, whilst part of the military discipline is sham fights. The best men heartily second him...

secondaries, n. (2)
MN 1.217 6 Is [Love] not a certain admirable wisdom...whereof all [other advantages] are only secondaries and indemnities...

Pt1 3.8 1...[the poet] writes primarily what will and must be spoken, reclaiming [the hero and the sage], though primaries also, yet, in respect to him, secondaries and servants;...

secondarily, adv. (1)
Poll 3.320 2 One owns his own clothes, and another owns a county. This accident, depending primarily on the skill and virtue of the parties, of which there is every degree, and secondarily on patrimony, falls unequally, and its rights...are unequal.

secondariness, n. (2)
Bhr 6.197 19 There must not be secondariness...

FRep 11.533 19 See the secondariness and aping of foreign and English life, that runs through this country...

secondary, adj. (24)
Nat 1.30 2 When...the sovereignty of ideas is broken up by the prevalence of secondary duties...the power over nature as an interpreter of the will is in a degree lost;...

DSA 1.145 11 Once...take secondary knowledge...and you get wide from God with every year this secondary form lasts;...

DSA 1.145 14 Once...take secondary knowledge...and you get wide from God with every year this secondary form lasts.

MN 1.197 21 in the divine order, intellect is primary; nature, secondary;...

SR 2.53 18...actually am, and do not need for my own assurance or the assurance of my fellows any secondary testimony.

Art1 2.367 16 [Men] eat and drink, that they may afterwards execute the ideal. Thus is art vilified: the name conveys to the mind its second and bad senses;...

Pt 3.9 23 The argument [in modern poetry] is secondary, the finish of the verse primary.

Pt 3.22 9...language is made up of images or tropes, which now, in their secondary use, have long ceased to remind us of their poetic origin.

NR 3.242 19 The universality being hindered in its primary form, comes in the secondary form of all sides.

ShP 4.210 14 Some able and appreciating critics think...that [Shakespeare] is falsely judged as poet and philosopher. I think as highly as these critics of his dramatic merit, but still think it secondary.

ET9 5.148 9...[this little superfluity of self-regard in the English brain] takes away a dodging, skulking, secondary air...

ET9 5.150 21 In a tract on Corn, a most amiable...gentleman [William Spence] writes thus:—Though Britain, according to Bishop Berkeley’s idea, were surrounded by a wall of brass ten thousand cubits in height, still she would has not as far as the view of the globe in riches, as she now does both in this secondary quality...

Boks 7.194 17...perhaps, the human mind would be a gainer if all the secondary writers were lost;...

Pl 8.11 5...the secondary use [of a fact], as it is a figure or illustration of my thought, it is the real worth.

Pl 8.16 10 Chemistry, geology, hydras, are secondary science.

secondary, adj. (cont.)
SA 8.82 12...thought dispenses the limbs and the walk, and is masterly or secondary.

Sup1 10.177 13...the diamond and the pearl, which are only accidental and secondary in their use and value to us, are proper to the Oriental world.

FSLN 11.225 7...though I have my own opinions on [Webster’s] seventh of March discourse and those others, and think them very transparent and very open to criticism,—yet the secondary merits of a speech, namely, its logic, its illustrations, its points, etc., are not here in question.

CPL 11.507 25 In saying these things for books, I do not for a moment forget that they are secondary...

FRep 11.518 17 No [legislative] measure is attempted for itself, but the opinion of the people is counted in the first place, and the measures are perfudcurly carried through as secondary.

PLT 12.132 5...men are primary or secondary as their opinions and actions are organic or not.

Milt1 12.230 15 Slighting the secondary arts of coloring, and all the aids of graceful finish, [Michelangelo] aimed exclusively [in the Sistine Chapel ceiling frescoes], as a stern designer, to express the vigor and magnificence of his conceptions.

MLit 12.261 21...[Milton] knew that this mastery of language was a secondary power...

ACri 12.283 4 The secondary services of literature may be classed under the name of Rhetoric...

second, n. (1)
DSA 1.145 8...each would be an easy secondary to some Christian scheme...

second-best, adj. (1)
ShP 4.204 2...[the antiquaries] have left no bookstall unsearched...so keen was the hope to discover whether the boy Shakspeare poached or not...and why he left in his will only his second-best bed to Ann Hathaway, his wife.

second-best, n. (1)
LLNE 10.356 13...[Thoreau] said that the Fourtiers had a sense of duty which led them to devote themselves to their second-best.

second-class, adj. (1)
ET10 5.156 17 Gentlemen do not hesitate to ride in the second-class cars...in England...

second, v. (6)
Nat 5.194 8...it also appears that our actions are seconded and disposed to greater conclusions than we designed.

ET10 5.165 24...[The Englishman]...is seconded by wealth;...

FSLC 11.209 18 Nothing is impracticable to this nation, which it shall set itself to do. Were ever men so endowed, so placed, so equipped? Their power of territory seconded by a genius equal to every work.

Koss 11.397 8...[the people of Concord]...[Milton’s] father’s care, seconded by his own endeavor, introduced him to a profound skill in all the treasures of Latin, Greek, Hebrew and Italian tongues;...

MLit 12.323 10...since the earth as we said had become a reading-room, the new opportunities seem to have seconded [Goethe’s] sturdy determination to see things for what they are.

second-foot, adj. (1)
Thor 10.483 18 Hard are the times when the infant’s shoes are second-foot...

secund, n. (1)
NMW 4.244 15...[Napoleon] could not hide his satisfaction in receiving...

Gentlemen do not hesitate to ride in the second-class cars...

secund, adv. (12)
MLit 12.259 8 [Milton’s] father’s care, seconded by his own endeavor, introduced him to a profound skill in all the treasures of Latin, Greek, Hebrew and Italian tongues;...

FRep 11.524 2...the people] must take wine at the hotel, first, for the look of it, and second, for the purpose of sending the bottle to two or three gentlemen at the table;...
secret, adj. (cont.)

LS 11.15 24 We arrive, then, at this conclusion: first, that it does not appear from a careful examination of the account of the Last Supper in the Evangelists, that it was designed by Jesus to be perpetual; secondly, that it does not appear that the opinion of St. Paul...ought to alter our opinion derived from the Evangelists.

Shak 11.450 18 ...secondly, [Shakespeare] is the most robust and potent thinking of the age.

FROI 11.480 17 The soul of our late war...was...secondly, to abolish the mischief of the war itself, by healing and saving the sick and wounded soldiers...

CL 12.164 11 Every new perception of the method and beauty of Nature gives a new shock of surprise and pleasure;...secondly, because we have an instinct that they express a grander law.

second-rate, adj. (1)

ET4 5.61 18 The continued draught of the best men in Norway, Sweden and Denmark to these piratical expeditions exhausted those countries...and these have been second-rate powers ever since.

seconds, v. (1)

FRep 11.511 7 The sailors sail by chronometers that do not lose two or three seconds in a year...

seconds, n. (1)

FRep 11.515 14 When the cannon is aimed by ideas...when men die for three seconds in a year...

secret, adj. (76)

DSA 1.120 21 A more secret, sweet, and overpowering beauty appears to man when his heart and mind open to the sentiment of virtue.

MR 1.229 17 The demon of reform has a secret door into the heart of every lawmaker...

YA 1.375 6 This Genius or Destiny is of the sternest administration, though lawmaker...

YA 1.373 5 What the Almighty to the Future set/By secret and YA 1.375 6 

ET 5.5 8 When the cannon is aimed by ideas...when men die for three seconds in a year...

NER 3.283 10 ...if the secret oracles whose whisper makes the sweetness

NER 3.269 5 ...leave [a man] alone, to recognize in every hour and place

NER 3.267 11 The world is full...of secret and public legions of honor;...

MMEm 10.426 17 Number the waste places of the journey,—the secret

show...its secret history and issues.

MMEm 10.427 18 An American soldier the secret system of Nature...I am persuaded they...would exclaim,

SW2 10.61 20 Fontenelle said: If the Deity should lay bare to the eyes of

SW2 10.36 19 Secret analogies tie together the remotest parts of Nature...

Dem 10.11 5 The secret power of form over the imagination and affections

transcends all our philosophy.

PI 8.112 25 A good poem...goes about the world offering itself to reasonable

PI 8.10 21 ...for the feminine element

transcends all our philosophy.

You shall hear, some day, of a wild fancy which some man

perhaps not), is worthy...

which some man

It may possibly be that you have given no opinion on the times...on

you...have given no opinion on the times...on

it doth proceed,/ That

ET 5.126 9 that all mankind...are one secret sentiment of virtue, disinterested (or

Henry James affirms, that to give the feminine element

in life its hard-earned but eternal supremacy over the masculine has been

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impressed on its brain, of the mischief of secret oaths.

Ham 11.450 18 You shall hear, some day, of a wild fancy which some man

perhaps not), is worthy...

which some man
secret, adj.  (cont.)

War 11.171 5 [peace] to is to be accomplished by the spontaneous teaching,
of the cultivated soul, in its secret experience and meditation,—that it is now
time that it should pass out of the state of brast into the state of man...
JBS 11.279 24 A shepherd and herdsman. [John Brown],...knew the secret
signs by which animals communicate.

TPar 11.285 10 In Plutarch’s lives of Alexander and Pericles, you have the secret
powers of their confidence to their lovers and trusted friends.

SNC 11.351 26 “I should imagine that a plain stone like that [the Concord
Monument]...becomes...an altar where the noble youth shall in all time
come to make his secret vows.

SNC 11.354 10 The secret architecture of things begins to disclose itself;...

CPI 11.503 12 ...what omniscience has music] so absolutely impersonal, and
eyet every sufferer feels his secret sorrow reached.

FRep 11.527 24 Our institutions, of which the town is the unit, are
educational,... The result appears...in the antipathy to secret societies...

PLT 12.14 4 ...individually have secret senses, each some incommunicable sagacity.

PLT 12.62 1 Sensibility is the secret readiness to believe in all kinds of
power.

II 12.79 27 ...the secret Power will not impart himself to us for tea-table
talk;...

II 12.84 26 Men generally attempt, early in life, to make their brothers,
afterwards their wives, acquainted with what is going forward in their
private theatre; but they soon desist from the attempt, in finding that they
also have some farce, or, perhaps, some ear-and-heart-rending tragedy
forward on their secret boards, on which they are intent;...

Cnt 12.112 4 I know the mighty orbs./ I listen when they sing./ And now
I know the secret of... Which do these explore?/ When they with their
touch of genius pierce/ The tenfold clouds that cover/ The riches of the
universe/ From God’s adoring lover./

Cnt 12.124 20 The necessity of a mechanical [system of education] is not
to be believed. Your youth are must be clased and employed, not according
to the secret needs of each mind but by some available plan that will give
weekly and annual results;...

Bost 12.193 7 ...by some secret tie [the divine will] holds the poor savage
to it...

ACri 12.299 18 ...the secret interior wits and hearts of men take note of
[Carlyle’s History of Frederick II].

Pray 12.356 3 Might [these prayers] be suggestion to many a heart of yet
higher secret experiences which are ineffable!

secret, n. (179)

Nat 1.8 2 Neither does the wisest man extort [nature’s] secret...

Nat 1.39 27 [man] is learning the secret that he can reduce under his will
not only particular events but great classes.

Nat 1.67 1 ...a dream may let us deeper into the secret of nature than a
hundred concerted experiments.

DSA 1.138 5 The capital secret of his profession...to convert life into truth,
[the preacher] had not learned.

DSA 1.144 24 All men go in flocks...avoiding the God who seeth in secret.

DSA 1.144 25 [Men] cannot see in secret;...

LE 1.176 14 Silence, seclusion, austerity, may pierce deep into the
grandeur and secret of our being...

LE 1.181 16 Let [the scholar] know that...in a contempt for the gabble of to-

LE 1.181 25 The good scholar will not refuse...to know...the uttermost
secret of toil and endurance;...

MR 1.229 22 That secret which you would fain keep,—as soon as you go
abroad...to come a little closer to the secret of these persons, we

Tran 1.351 27 ...to come to make his secret vows.

PMen 1.351 35 The secret architecture of things begins to disclose itself;...

Sculpture may serve to teach the pupil how deep is the secret
of form...

Art1 2.364 19 ...his penetration of every secret of the fine arts will make

UGM 4.212 2 Unpublished nature will have its whole secret told.

UGM 4.215 21 This pleasure of full expression to that which, [in the people’
private experience, is usually cramped and obstructed...] is the secret of
the reader’s joy in literary genius.

UGM 4.240 24 With each new mind, a new secret of nature transpires;...

UGM 4.288 16 ...the law of individuality collects its secret strength: you are
you, and I am I, and so we remain.

UGM 4.32 15 Nature never sends a great man into the planet without
confiding the secret to another soul.

PNR 4.88 21 The secret of [Plato’s] popular success is the moral aim which
endeared him to mankind.

SWm 4.104 15 ...Descartes...had filled Europe with the leading thought of
vortical motion, as the secret of nature.

SWm 4.106 17 The thoughts in which [Swedeborg] lived were, the
universality of each law in nature;...the fine secret that little explains large,
and large, little;

SWm 4.114 18 This fruitful idea [that nature exists entire in leasts]
furnishes a key to every secret.

SWm 4.140 19 The secret of heaven is kept from age to age.

ShF 4.195 26 The first play [Shakespeare’s Henry VIII] was written by a
superior, thoughtful man, with a vicious ear. I can mark his lines, and know
with what cadence. See Wolfe’s soliloquy, and the following scene with
Cromwell, where instead of the metre of Shakespear, whose secret is that
the thought constructs the tune...the lines are constructed on a given tune;

ShF 4.200 20 A popular player;—nobody suspected [Shakespeare] was the
poet of the human race; and the secret was kept as faithfully from poets and
intellectual men as from courtiers and frivolous people.

NMW 4.239 16 ...[Napoleon]...made no secret of his contempt for the born
kings...

GoW 4.285 8 ...his penetration of every secret of the fine arts will make
Goethe still more statuesque.

GoW 4.285 11 [Goethe’s] affections help him, like women employed by
Cicer to worm out the secret of conspirators.

GoW 4.290 17 The secret of genius is to suffer no fiction to exist for us;...

ETS 5.593 4 There is no secret of war in which [the English] have not shown
mastery.

ETS 5.599 4 One secret of [the Englishmen’s] power is their mutual good
understanding.

ETS 5.125 26 ...tortures, it is said, could never west from an Egyptian the
confession of a secret.

ETS 5.132 18 [Young Englishmen] chew hashish;...buy every secret;...

ET10 5.158 4 Finally, [Roger Bacon announced] it would not be
impossible to make machines which by means of a suit of wings, should fly
in the manner of birds. But the secret slept with Bacon.

ET10 5.166 25 Man...is ever...adapting some secret of his own anatomy in
iron, wood and leather to some required function in the work of the world.

ET11 5.185 22 The English nobles are high-spirited, active, educated men...
who...have seen every secret of art and nature...
secret, n. (cont.)

ET13 5.231 6 ...if religion be the doing of all good, and for its sake the suffering of all evil...that divine secret has existed in England from the days of Alfred...

ET14 5.235 7 Mixture is a secret of the English island...

ET14 5.256 8 How many volumes of well-bred metre we must jingle through, before we can be filled, taught, renewed! We want the manly mind, the beauty of which Chaucer and Chapman had the secret.

ET15 5.261 11 A relentless inquisition [the newspaper] drags every secret to the day...

ET15 5.268 14 [The London Times] draws from any number of learned and skilled tributaries but a more learned and skilful person supervises, corrects, and co-ordinates. Of this closet, the secret does not transpire.

ET16 5.282 17 ...as Britain was a Phoenician secret, so they kept their compass a secret...

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F 6.39 17 The secret of the world is the tie between person and event.

Pow 6.577 7 [A broad, healthy, massive understanding] is in everybody’s secret.

Pow 6.75 1 Concentration is the secret of strength in politics...

Wth 6.874 8 Watt and Stephenson whispered in the ear of mankind their Pericles...must be drawn from Demosthenes...and from the comic poets.

WD 7.175 22 ‘T is the old secret of the gods that they come in low disguises.

WD 7.176 17 In the Christian graces, humility stands highest of all, in the form of the Madonna; and in life, this is the secret of the wise.

Boks 7.202 5 The secret of the recent histories in German and in English is the discovery...that the sincere Greek history of that period [Age of Pericles] must be drawn from Demosthenes...and from the comic poets.

Clbs 7.238 19 Omnis definitio periculoa est, and only wit has the secret.

Cour 7.254 18 Men admire...the power of better combination and foresight...whether it only plays a game of chess...or whether, exploring the chemical elements whereof we and the world are made, and seeing their secret, Franklin draws off the lightning in his hand;...

Suc 7.288 15 The public sees in [an invention] a lucrative secret.

Suc 7.292 25 Self-trust is the first secret of success...

Suc 7.303 4 [The greatest men] may well speak in this uncertain manner of their knowledge; and in this confident manner of their will, for the secret of it is hard to detect...

Suc 7.306 7 Morals are generated as the atmosphere is. ‘T is a secret, the government of which is known to none.

OA 7.316 22 Whilst...our mates are yet youths with even boyish remains, one good fellow in the set prematurely sports a gray or a bald head, which...does deceive his juniors and the public, who presently distinguish him with a most amusing respect; and this lets us into the secret that the venerable forms that so edified our childhood are Nature; better than other men, his nation cannot spare him; nor if he know...the secret of geometry...

PC 8.226 14 Curiosity is lying in wait for every secret.

PPo 8.243 22 The secret that should not be blown! Not one of thy nation must know./You may padlock the gate of a town./But never the mouth of a foe./

PPo 8.258 16 Hazif says,—Thou learnest no secret until thou knowest friendship.

PPo 8.264 27 So remained [the birds], sunk in wonder./Thoughtless in deepest thinking,/And quite unconscious of themselves./Speechless prayed they to the Highest/To open this secret./And to unlock Thou and We./Grits 8.313 21 Shall I tell you the secret of the true scholar?

Imml 8.345 16 ‘T is not my duty to prove to myself the immortality of the soul. That knowledge is hidden very cunningly. Perhaps the archangels cannot find the secret of their existence...

PerF 10.83 22...the secret of the world is that its energies are solidaries;...

PerF 10.84 24...this child of the dust throws himself by obedience into the circuit of the heavenly wisdom, and shares the secret of God.

Chrs 10.115 21 Every exaggeration of [person and text]...inclines the manly reader to lay down the New Testament, to take up the Pagan religions.../That this is the secret of the mischievous result that, in every period of intellectual existence, the Church ceases to draw into its clerical bosoms.../Christ's secret is...that he means and needs to impose his system on the world.../Consider the secret, secret is patience.

Suc 10.123 1...One secret is that the birds.....

Edcl 10.134 14...our own experience instructs us that the secret of Education lies in respecting the pupil.

Edcl 10.143 18 It is not for you to choose what [the pupil] shall know, what he shall do. It is chosen and foreordained, and he only holds the key to his own secret.

Edcl 10.149 3 Not less delightful is the mutual pleasure of teaching and learning the secret of algebra.

Edcl 10.155 6 Leave this military hurry and adopt the pace of Nature. Her secret is patience.

Edcl 10.155 13...the naturalist's secret is patience;...

Edcl 10.156 7 Can you not keep for [the child's] mind and ways, for his secret, the same curiosity you give to the squirrel, snake, rabbit;...

Edcl 10.156 9 [The child] has a secret; wonderful methods in him;...

SoVE 10.193 23 To good men, as we call good men, this doctrine of Trust is an unsounded secret.

PrcH 10.236 2...we should...retire a moment to the grand secret we carry in our bosom, of inspiration from heaven.

PrcH 10.238 4 The open secret of the world is the art of subliming a private soul with inspirations from the great and public and divine Soul from which we breathe.

MoL 10.243 24 The Egyptian built Thebes and Karnak on a scale which dwarfs our art, and by the paintings on their interior walls invited us into the secret of the religious belief whence he drew such power.

MoL 10.248 16 You [scholars] are here as the carriers of the power of Nature.../The Roger Bacon, with his secret of gunpowder.

MoL 10.248 16 You [scholars] are here as the carriers of the power of Nature.—as Roger Bacon...with his secret of the balloon and of steam;...
secret, n. (cont.)
Mol. 10.248 18 You [scholars] are here as the carriers of the power of Nature...as Copernicus, with his secret of the true astronomy:...
Mol. 13.322 12 I am afraid to commit you to your art and profession as thinkers. It is real. It is the secret of power.
Schr 10.282 18 The spiritual nature exhibits itself so in its counteraction to any accumulation of material force. There is no mass that can be a counterweight for it. This makes one man good against mankind. This is the secret of eloquence.
Schr 10.288 26 [The scholar] is here to know the secret of Genius:...
Plu 10.322 8 It is a service to our Republic to publish a book that can force ambition to bow, and genius to bend...to the Apothegms of Great Commanders [of Plutarch]. If we could keep the secret, and communicate it only to a few chosen aspirants, we might confide that, by this noble infiltrations, they would easily carry the victory over all competitors.
LLNE 10.337 14 Gall and Spurzheim's Phrenology laid a rough hand on the mysteries of animal and spiritual nature, dragging down every sacred secret to a street show.
LNE 10.349 25 Society, concert, cooperation, is the secret of the coming Paradoxes.
MMEm 10.405 18 ...[Mary Moody Emerson] would easily rouse [the minister's] curiosity, as a person who could read his secret and tell him his fortune.
Thor 10.472 20...so much knowledge of Nature's secret and genius few others...[Thoreau].
Thor 10.478 7 A truth-speaker [Thoreau]...a friend, knowing not only the secret of friendship, but almost worshipped by those few persons who resorted to him as their confessor and prophet...
HDC 11.46 26 In a town-meeting, the great secret of political science was uncovered...
HDC 11.50 26 ...the secret of [the Indian's] amazing skill seemed to be that he partook of the nature and fierce instincts of the beasts he slew.
EWI 11.138 23 The secret cannot be kept, that the seats of powers are filled by underlings...
FSLC 11.194 10 ...the womb conceives and the breasts give suck to thousands and millions of hairy babies formed not in the image of your statute, but in the image of the Universe...necessitated to express first or last every feeling of the heart. You can keep no secret, for whatever is true some of them will unreasonably say.
FSLC 11.213 21 That is the secret of Southern power, that they rest not on meetings, but on private heats and courages.
FSLN 11.229 2 ...[The Fugitive Slave Law] discloses the secret of the new times, that Slavery was no longer mendicant...
FSLC 11.213 21 ...[the Fugitive Slave Law] discloses the secret of the new times, that Slavery was no longer mendicant...
AMLin 11.332 27 [Lincoln's good humor] enabled him to keep his secret:...[Lincoln] was. There was no lack of resistance, nor of slander, nor of ridicule. The times have allowed some of them will unreasonably say.
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APL 12.30 4 Let me whisper a secret; nobody ever forgives any admiration...[Burns] had that secret of genius to draw from the chemist who publishes in the parlor the secrets of the laboratory.
Wsp 6.227 2 What I am has been secretly conveyed from me to another, whilst I was vainly making up my mind to tell him it.
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secrets, n. (cont.)

Chrl 3.110 21 The coldest precision cannot go abroad without encountering inexplicable influences. One man fastens an eye on him and...these secrets that make him wretched either to keep or to betray must be yielded...

Nat2 3.180 17 Motion or change and identity or rest are the first and second secrets of nature...

Nat2 3.183 18 Because the history of nature is characterized in his brain, therefore is [man] the prophet and discoverer of her secrets.

Smw 4.95 16 The privilege of this caste [the saints] is an access to the secrets and structure of nature by some higher method than by experience.

Smw 4.136 25 The Lutheran bishop’s son, for whom the heavens are opened, so that he...utters again in his books...the indisputable secrets of moral nature...remains the Lutheran bishop’s son;...

MoS 4.161 21...the secrets of life are not shown except to sympathy and likeness.

ShP 4.207 22 The forest of Arden...the antres vast and desarts idle of Othello’s captivity,--where is the...private letter, that has kept one word of those transcendent secrets?

ET2 5.51 11...the sea is not slow in disclosing inestimable secrets to a good naturalist.

ET9 5.148 6...this little superfluity of self-regard in the English brain is one of the secrets of their power and history.

ET14 5.257 25...[Tennyson] wants a subject, and climbs no mount of vision to bring his secrets to the people.

F 6.32 19...the secrets of water and steam...are awaiting you.

Wth 6.85 19 Wealth has its source in applications of the mind to nature, from the rudest strokes of spade and axe up to the last secrets of art.

Civ 6.236 28...[there are] higher secrets of culture, which are not for the apprentices but for proficients.

Bhr 6.172 7...when we think what keys [manners] are, and to what secrets, we see that range the subject has.

Bhr 6.182 26 A hymn and resolute bearing...and the art of hiding all uncomfortable feeling, are essential to the courtier; and Saint Simon and Cardinal de Retz and Roederer and an encyclopaedia of Memoires will instruct you, if you wish, in those potent secrets.

El01 7.96 11...[the sturdy countryman]...knows all the secrets of swamp and snow-bank...

Clbs 7.241 15 We consider those...who think it the highest compliment they can pay a man...to expose to him the grand and cheerful secrets perhaps never opened to his daily companions...

SA 8.83 26 Manners are the revealers of secrets.

PPo 8.240 16 Solomon had three talismans...second, the glass in which he saw the secrets of his enemies and the causes of all things, figured,...

PPo 8.242 25 By [Simorg] Solomon was taught the language of birds, so that he heard secrets whenever he went into his gardens.

PPo 8.257 26 The lilies white prolonged/ Their sworded tongue to the smell;/ The clustering anemones/ Their pretty secrets tell./

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Deml 10.21 16 Shun [animal magnetism, divination, second-sight] as you would the secrets of the undertaker and the butcher.

Aris 10.40 13 If the finders of glass, gunpowder, printing, electricity...should keep their secrets...must not the whole race of mankind serve them as gods?

PerF 10.84 6 Obedience alone gives the right to command. It is like the village operator who taps the telegraph-wire and surprises the secrets of empires as they pass to the capital.

PerF 10.84 27 A man has a rare mathematical talent, inviting him to the beautiful secrets of geometry, and wishes to clap a patent on it;...

Edcl 10.128 29...here [in the household] the secrets of character are told...

Edcl 10.130 27...what is the charm which every one...every new fact touching...the secrets of chemical composition and decomposition possess for Humboldt?

Edcl 10.138 24 There are no secrets from [boys].

Edcl 10.192 22 Heaven often protects valuable souls charged with great secrets, great ideas, by long shutting them up with their own thoughts.

Edcl 10.155 7 Do you know how the naturalist learns all the secrets of the forest?

Snp 10.165 11...the secrets of death, judgment and eternity are tedious when recurring as minute-guns.

SolVe 10.190 27 These threads [of Necessity] are Nature’s pernicious elements...the secrets of the prisons of tyranny, the slave and his master, the prophet and his son.

SolVe 10.203 11 [Our religion] visits us only on some exceptional and ceremonial occasion...perhaps on a sublime national victory or a peace. But that, be sure, is not the religion of the universal, unsleeping providence, which lurks...in...the secrets of the heart.

Schr 10.269 19...what alone in the history of this world interests all men in proportion as they are men...What but truth...and brave obedience to it in right action? Every man or woman who can voluntarily or involuntarily give them any insight or suggestion on these secrets they will hearken after.

Thor 10.472 10 Our naturalist [Thoreau] had perfect magnanimity; he had no secrets.
sectarian, adj. (cont.)
CSC 10.375 16...Edward, Palmer, Jones Very, Maria W. Chapman and many other persons of a mystical or sectarian or philanthropic renown, were present [at the Chardon Street Convention]...
sectarian, adj. (4)
PC 8.211 21 The narrow sectarian cannot read astronomy with impunity.
Thor 10.478 14 [Thereour] thought that without religion or devotion of some kind nothing great was ever accomplished: and he thought that the bigots and the rationalist all better bear this in mind.
FRep 11.519 7 The partisan on moral...questions, will choose a proven rogue who can answer the tests, over an honest, affectionate, noble gentleman; the partisan ceasing to be a man that he may be a sectarian.
PLT 12.6 25 ...if [the student] finds at first with some alarm how impossible it is to accept many things which the hot or the mild sectarian may insist on his believing, he will be armed by his insight and brave to meet all inconvenience and all resistance it may cost him.
sectary, n. (1)
Prfd 2.238 21 If you meet a sectary or a hostile partisan, never recognize the dividing lines...
section, n. (10)
AmS 1.115 15 Is it not the chief disgrace in the gross...of the section, to which we belong:...NR 3.236 14 What you say in your pompous distribution only distributes you into your class and section.
NR 3.240 12 A new poet has appeared; a new character approached us; why should we refuse to eat bread until we have found his regiment and section in our old army-files?‐
PPh 4.68 27 You will have, for one of the sections of the visible world, images, that is, both shadows and reflections;--for the other section, the objects of these images...
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Crt 6.150 3 The head of a commercial house...is brought into daily contact with...the driving-wheels, the business men of each section...Farm 7.146 26 At rare intervals [on the prairie] a thin oak-opening has been opened, and every such section has been long occupied.
EWI 11.112 21 With these provisions and conditions, the bill [for emancipation in the West Indies] proceeds, in the twelfth section, in the following terms...
ACiv 11.307 2...no doubt, there will be discreet men from that section [the South] who will earnestly strive to inaugurate more moderate and fair administration of the government...
sectional, adj. (3)
PPh 4.41 6 [Plato’s] broad humanity transcends all sectional lines.
Pow 8.15 1 A timid man...observing...sectional interests urged with a fury which should excite its eyes consequences...might easily believe that he and his country have seen their best days...
LVB 11.93 19 You [Van Buren] will not do us the injustice of connecting this remonstrance [against the relocation of the Cherokees] with any sectional interests and party feeling.
sections, n. (8)
NER 3.251 4 Whoever has had opportunity of acquaintance with society in New England during the last twenty-five years, with those middle and those leading sections that may constitute any just representation of the character and aim of the community, will have been struck with the great activity of thought and experimenting.
PPh 4.68 23 ...Let there be a line cut in two unequal parts. Cut again each of these two main parts,—one representing the visible, the other the intelligible world, and let these two new sections represent the bright part and the dark part of each of these worlds.
PPh 4.68 25 You will have, for one of the sections of the visible world, images, that is, both shadows and reflections;‐
PPh 4.69 5 To these four sections [images, objects, opinions, truths], the four operations of the soul correspond,—conjecture, faith, understanding, reason.
Boks 7.220 18...the treasures which Nature spent itself to amass,—the secular, refined, composite anatomy of man...are given immeasurably to all.
Cour 7.276 18...we must have a scope as large as Nature’s to...foresee in the secular melodrama of the planet how these [beast-like men] will become unnecessary and will die out.
OA 7.329 2 The best things are of secular growth.
OA 7.331 14 Much wider is spread the pleasure which old men take in completing their secular affairs...
PI 8.40 11 The writer, like the priest, must be exempted from secular labor. PPh 8.238 2 Oriental life and society...stand in violent contrast with...the secular stability...of the Western nations.
Imp 8.282 6...there is diurnal and secular rest.
Chr 10.110 5 There is a certain secular progress of opinion, which, in civil countries, reaches everybody.
Aciv 11.299 14 Is this secular progress we have described...only to give [man] sensibility...
SMC 11.351 6 The art of the architects and the sense of the town have made these dumb stones...[of the Concord Monument] speak; have...converted these elements from a secular to a sacred and spiritual use;...SHC 11.433 8 On the other side of the ridge [in Sleepy Hollow Cemetery], towards the town, a portion of the land is in full view of the cheer of the village...it admits of being reserved for secular purposes;...
PLT 12.56 18 There are two theories of life... One is activity... The other is trust...the worship of ideas. This is solitary, grand, secular.
secular, adj. (cont.)

Cl. 12.135 21 Nature has impressed on savage men periodical or secular impulses to emigrate...

Bost 12.183 8 ...it was remarked that insulary people are versatile and addicted to change, both in religious and secular affairs.

PPr 12.384 8 To atone for this departure from the vows of the scholar and his eternal duties to this secular charity, we have at least this gain, that here [in Carlyle’s Past and Present] is a message which those to whom it was addressed cannot choose but hear.

Let 12.404 18 A literature is...a secular and generic result...

secularity, n. (1)

Nat2 3.179 26 Geology has initiated us into the secularity of nature...

secularizes, v. (1)

Cnt 12.130 15 ...know that, next to being [intellect’s] minister...is the profound reception and sympathy, without ambition, which secularizes and transforms...

secure, adj. (29)

MN 1.193 26 Nothing solid is secure...

Tran 1.331 11 The materialist, secure in the certainty of sensation, mocks at fine-spin theories...

SL 2.149 11 If any ingenious reader would have a monopoly of the wisdom or delight he gets, he is as secure now the book is Englished, as if it were imprisoned in the Pelew’s tongue.

Cir 2.320 1 Nothing is secure but life, transition, the energizing spirit.

NER 3.285 22 May [the heart] not quit other leadings, and listen to the Soul...secure that the future will be worthy of the past?

PPh 4.559 6 In reading logarithms one is not more secure than in following Plato in his flights.

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ET1 5.250 3 [The Oxford students’] affectionate and gregarious ways reminded me at one of the haunts of our Cambridge men, though I imputed to these English an advantage in their secure and polished manners.

ET14 5.254 9 No hope, no sublime augury cheers the [English] student, no secure striding from experiment onward to a foreseen law...

ET16 5.287 25 ...I insisted...that as to our secure tenure of our mutton-chop and spinach in London or in Boston, the soul might quote Talleyrand, Monsieur, je n’en vois pas la necessete.

ET18 5.301 23 In Magna Charta it was ordained that all merchants shall have safe and secure conduct to go out and come into England...

Wth 6.104 5 If you take out of State Street the ten honestest merchants and put in ten roughest persons controlling the same amount of capital...the highways will be less secure;

Wth 6.113 10...the betrothed maiden by one secure affection is relieved from a system of slaveries.

Wsp 6.226 10 You want but one verdict; if you have your own you are secure of the rest.

Elo1 7.686 5 When each auditor...shudders...with fear lest all will heavily fall through one bad speech, mere energy and mellowness [in the orator] are then inestimable. Wisdom and learning would be harsh and unwelcome, compared...a hue-and-cry style of harangue, which inundates the...to secure a little conversation!

MoS 4.159 4...our unreasoning security of these advantages which we can command, and not risk them by clutching after the airy and unattainable.

GoW 4.266 17 It is believed...the negotiations of a caucus and the practising on the prejudices and facility of country-people to secure their votes in November,—is practical and commendable.

ETS 5.844 24 [The English] secure the essentials in their diet, in their arts and manufactures.

ET11 5.177 18 The national tastes of the English do not lead them to the life of the courtier, but to secure the comfort and independence of their homes.

ET11 5.187 19 Each one who has tasted the delight of friendship will respect every social guard which our manners can establish, tending to secure a family character, refined conversation...would be an important chapter in history.

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Clbs 7.243 15...a history of clubs...tracing the efforts to secure liberal and...

DL 7.128 4 Happy will that house be...in which character marries...Then shall marriage be a covenant to secure the comfort and independence of their...to secure such service to the state.

SA 8.100 12 Every one must seek to secure his independence;...Above 11.6 5 Every human society wants to be officered by a best class,

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which...if wise...be...secure...of all...the satisfaction which the imagination attaches to it;...Nature has impressed on savage men periodical or secular impulses to emigrate...

Mrs 3.128 13...it is secure.

Fashion is made up...of those who through the value and virtue of somebody, have acquired...in their physical organization a certain health and excellence which secure to them, if not the highest power to work, yet high power to enjoy.

MoS 4.169 4...it is secure.

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secure, v. (cont.)
Edc1 10.148 8 You must not neglect the form [in education], but you must secure the essentials.
Mol 10.251 20...it is a primary duty of the man of letters to secure his independence.

LLNE 10.351 23 The ability and earnestness of the advocate [Fourier] and his friends, the comprehensiveness of their theory, its apparent directness of proceeding to the end they would secure...commanded our attention and respect.

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ACiv 11.297 22 ...a man coins himself into his labor;...to secure that to him,...is the object of all government.

JBB 11.271 22 A good man will see that the use of a judge is to secure good government...
JBB 11.271 25...the use of a judge is to secure good government, and...where the citizen's weal is imperilled by abuse of the federal power, to use...the ancients preserved [of John Brown] show a far-seeing skill and conduct, which...should secure, one year with another, an honest reward.

TPar 11.285 13 In Plutarch's lives of Alexander and Pericles, you have the secret whispers of their confidence to their lovers and trustsy friends. For it was each report of this kind that impressed those whom it was told to in a manner to secure it being told everywhere to the best...

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ALin 11.337 7 Easy good nature has been the dangerous foible of the Republic, and it was necessary that its enemies should...drive us to...the gradation of the clergy [in England]...with the fact that...the police and sincerity of the universe are secured by God'

Edc1 10.147 17 [The boy] can learn anything which is important to him now that the power to learn is secured...

Schr 10.266 14...for the moment it appears as if in former times learning and intellectual accomplishments had secured to the possessor greater rank and authority.

SHlr 10.443 17...in his own town, if some important end was to be gained, as, for instance, when the county commissioners refused to rebuild the burned court-house...all parties combined to send Mr. Hoar to the Legislature, where his presence and speech, of course, secured the rebuilding...

HDC 11.37 18...the peace was made, and the ear of the savage already secured, before the pilgrims arrived at his seat of Musketaquid...

ET13 5.218 6...when the Saxon instinct had secured a [religious] service in the vernacular tongue, it was the tutor and university of the people.
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security, n. (12)

The prudence which secures an outward well-being is not to be studied by one set of men, while heroism and holiness are studied by another.

Pol 3.207 4 The same necessity which secures the rights of person and property against the malignity or folly of the magistrate, determines the form and methods of governing, which are proper to each nation.

NR 3.245 20 nature secures [every man] as an instrument by self-concet-

PPl 6.464 2 [Plate] secures a position not to be commanded, by his passion for reality.

ET 8.5.142 13 ...the calm, sound and most British Briton...respects an economy founded on agriculture, coal-mines, manufactures or trade, which secures, in an independence through the creation of real values.

F 6.47 22 ...man is to take sides with the Deity who secures universal benefit by his pain.

F 6.49 6 Let us build altars to the Beautiful Necessity, which secures that all is made of one piece.

Elo 1.799 9 One thought the philosophers of Demosthenes's own time found running through all his orations,—this, namely, that virtue secures its own success.

OA 7.324 19 [With age] The passions have answered their purpose: that slight but dread overweight with which in each instance Nature secures the execution of her aim, drops off.

CPL 11.496 7 ...we may all anticipate a sudden and lasting prosperity to this ancient town [Concord], in the benefit of a noble library...making secure the chance of those who only read newspapers or novels until now; and whilst it secures a new and needed culture to our citizens...

FR 11.527 13 The facility with which clubs are formed by young men for discussion of social, political and intellectual topics secures the notoriety of the questions.

FR 11.543 17 ...north and south, east and west will be present to our minds, and our vote will be as if they voted, and we shall know that our vote secures the foundations of the state...

securest, adj. (1)

ET 10.5.164 11 The laws [of England] are framed to give property the securest possible basis...

securing, v. (9)

The hero...should impart comfort by his own security and

security, n. (cont.)

YA 1.391 4 ...the wise and just man will always feel...that he imparts strength to the State, not receives security from it:...

PPl 3.324 7 nature has a higher end, in the production of new individuals, than security, namely ascension...

Pol 3.211 18 Fisher Ames expressed the popular security more wisely...

Pol 3.219 20 [The movement toward self-government] promises a recognition of higher rights than those of personal freedom, or the security of property.

NR 3.247 4 If we could have any security against moods!

UGM 4.24 17 Altogether independent of the intellectual force in each is...the security that we are right.

UGM 4.29 6 How superior [are children] in their security from insuffusions of evil persons...

ET 2.5.27 19 There are many advantages, says Saadi, in sea-voyaging, but security is not one of them.

ET 4.64 8 Henry III. mortgaged all the Jews in the kingdom to his brother the Earl of Cornwall, as security for money which he borrowed.

ET 5.18 62 Life [in England] is safe, and personal rights; and what is freedom without security.

ET 5.141 4 The stability of England is the security of the modern world.

ET 14.5.233 11 [The Englishman]...prefers his hot chop, with perfect security and convenience in the eating of it...

Bhr 6.380 26 There are eyes...that give no more admission into the man than blueberries. Others are liquid and deep...others...require crowded Broadways and the security of millions to protect individuals against them.

Bhr 6.186 25 The hero...should impart comfort by his own security and good nature to all beholders.

Wsp 6.235 18 Wherever a squirrel or a bee can go with security, I can go [said Benedict].

Civ 7.33 12...it is frivolous to insist on the invention...of...percussion-caps and rubber-shoes, which are toys thrown off from that security, freedom and protection which a healthy morality creates in society.

WD 7.167 15 Hosiod wrote a poem which he called Works and Days... instructing the husbandman...when to gather wood, when the sailor might launch his boat in security from storms...

Boks 7.198 15 You find in [Plate] that which you have already found in Homer...yet with no less security of bold and perfect song, when he cares to use it...

Cour 7.275 21...there is no assurance of security.

Aris 10.55 6...to the company I am now considering, were no terrors, no vulnerability. All topics were broached...myself, thyself, all selves, and whatever else, with a security and vivacity which belonged to the nobility of the parties...

Insp 8.291 17 What prudence again does every artist, every scholar need in the security of his easel or his desk!

Grt's 8.314 14 Napoleon commands our respect...by the speed and security of his action in the premises, always new.

Aris 8.51 10 He is beautiful in face, in port, in manners, who is absorbed in objects which he truly believes to be superior to himself. Is there...any cosmetic or any blood that can obtain homage like that security of air presupposing so undoubtedly the sympathy of men in his designs?

Sov 3.161 27 ...up coming...with...a knotty sentence from St. Paul, which he considers as the axe at the root of your tree. ... Let him know by your security that your conviction is clear and sufficient...

Plu 10.304 6...[Plutarch]...cleaves to the security of prose narrative...

LL 1.16 16...[Everett] abounded...even in a sort of defying experiment of his own wit and skill in giving an oracular weight to Hebrew or Rabbinical words;—feats which no man could better accomplish, such was his self-command and the security of his manner.

EWT 11.106 6 For the negro...no security from the humors, none from the crimes, none from the appetites of his master...

EWT 11.119 23 Parliament was compelled to pass additional laws for the defence and security of the negro [in the West Indies].

EWT 11.125 21...like other robbers, [the planters] could not sleep in security.

War 11.155 6 Nature implants with life...perpetual struggle...to attain a mastery and the security of a permanent, self-defended being:...

Akan 11.262 8 Pans of gold lay drying outside of every man’s tent, in perfect security [in California].

ACiv 11.299 22 There are periods, said Niebuhr, when something much better than happiness and security of life is attainable.

EP 11.322 8 The territory of the Union shines to-day with a lustre which altogether independent of the intellectual force in each is...the calm, sound and most British Briton...respects an economy founded on agriculture, coal-mines, manufactures or trade, which secures, in an independence through the creation of real values.

ALIn 11.337 14 The ancient believed in a serene and beautiful Genius...which...carried forward the fortunes of certain chosen houses...securing at last the firm prosperity of the favorites of Heaven.

securities, n. (2)

ET 5.573 13 Last of all the Norman or French-Dane arrived [in England], and formally conquered, harried and ruled the kingdom. A century later it came out that the Saxons,...step by step, got all the essential securities of civil liberty invented and confirmed.

Wth 6.108 11 If, in Boston, the best securities offer twelve per cent. for money, they have just six per cent of inequity.

security, n. (42)

MR 1.229 13 It will afford no security from the new ideas, that the old nations...are built on other foundations.

Con 1.311 24...for thee...fleets of floating palaces with every security for strength...swim by sail and by steam through all the waters of this world.

YA 1.372 8 All the facts in any part of nature shall be tabulated and the results shall indicate the same security and benefit...
security, n. (cont.)
Bost 12.200 1 What should hinder that this America...what should hinder
that this New Atlantis should have...its mountains of security...
sedate, adj. (2)
Elo 7.81 1 Does [any one] think that not possibly a man may come to
him who shall persuade him out of his most settled determination?—for
example, good sedate citizen as he is, to make a fanatic of him...
War 11.156 15 To men of a sedate and mature spirit...the detail of battle
becomes insupportably tedious and revolting.
sedative, adj. (1)
III 6.318 11 Is not our faith in the impenetrability of matter more sedative
than narcotics?
sedative, n. (1)
CbW 6.245 15 The physician prescribes hesitatingly out of his few
resources the same tonic or sedative to this new and peculiar constitution
which he has applied with various success to a hundred men before.
sedentary, adj. (2)
ET12 5.209 1 [An Englishman] should...have bodily activity and
strength, unattainable by our sedentary life in public offices.
PLT 12.8 26 ...if you like to run away from this besetting sin of sedentary
men, you can escape all this insane egotism by running into society...
sedge, n. (1)
CPl 4.197 11 The sedge Papyrus...is of more importance to history than
cotton, or silver, or gold.
Sedgwick, Adam, n. (1)
ET17 5.292 27 Every day in London gave me new opportunities of meeting
men and women who give splendor to society. I saw...among the men of
science, Robert Brown, Owen, Sedgwick...
Sedgwick’s, Adam, n. (1)
ET16 5.278 14, 1 who had just come from Professor Sedgwick’s
Cambridge Museum of megatheria and mastodonts, was ready to maintain
that some cleverer elephants or mylodonata had borne off and laid these
rocks [of Stonehenge] one on another.
sedgy, adj. (1)
CL 12.157 7 Can you bring home...the sedgy ripples of the old Colony
ponds?...
sediment, n. (3)
MN 1.197 7 [Pure law] existed already in the mind in solution; now, it has
been precipitated, and the bright sediment is the ages.
CbW 6.248 13 The finest wits have their sediment.
SA 8.77 3 When the old world is sterile/ And the ages are effete./ He will
from week and sediment/ The fairer world complete./
sedition, n. (1)
FSLC 11.185 7 I thought none, that was not ready to go on all fours, would
back this [Fugitive Slave] law. And yet here are upright men...who can see
nothing in this claim for bare humanity...but...sedition...
seditious, adj. (1)
FSLC 11.194 21...unless you can draw a sponge over those seditious Ten
Commandments which are the root of our European and American
civilization;...your labor [the Fugitive Slave Law] is vain.
seduced, v. (1)
ShP 4.212 15 ...[Shakespeare’s] talents never seduced him into an
ostentation...
seduction, n. (1)
FSLN 11.240 23...mountains of difficulty must be surmounted, stern trials
met, miles of seduction...before [man] dare say, I am free.
seductions, n. (2)
WD 7.177 10 How wishfully, when we have promised to attend the working
committee, we look at the distant hills and their seductions!
MAn 12.241 20 So vehement was this desire [for death]. that,
Michelangelo] says, my soul can no longer be appeased by the wonted
seductions of painting and sculpture.
sedulous, adj. (1)
LE 1.181 8 Let [the scholar] know that...in the sedulous inquiry...to know
how the things stands;...the secret of the world is to be learned...
sedulously, adv. (2)
Citr 6.146 14 if...nature has aimed to make a legged and winged creature,
framed for locomotion, we must...furnish him with that breeding which
gives currency, as sedulously as with that which gives worth.
Grts 8.311 1 Let the student...sedulously wait every morning for the news
concerning the structure of the world which the spirit will give him.
see, v. (31056)
Nat 1.8 23 To speak truly, few adult persons can see nature.
Nat 1.8 24 Most persons do not see the sun.
Nat 1.10 9 I become a transparent eyeball;...I see all;...
Nat 1.16 26 We are never tired, so long as we can see far enough.
Nat 1.17 2 I see the spectacle of morning...with emotions which an angel
might share.
Nat 1.19 14 Go out of the house to see the moon, and ’t is mere tinsel;...
see, v. (cont.)
Nat 1.30 16 Hundreds of writers may be found...who...believe...that they
see and utter truths...
Nat 1.32 18 ...we see that [nature] always stands ready to clothe what we
would say...
Nat 1.39 1 Man is greater that he can see [that the beauty of nature shines
in his own breast]...
Nat 1.62 12 ...we see that the views already presented do not include the
whole circumference of man.
Nat 1.66 12 ...the best read naturalist who lends an entire and devout
attention to truth, will see that there remains much to learn of his relation to
the whole world.
Nat 1.69 6 Nothing we see, but means our good/...
Nat 1.73 24 The ruin or the blank that we see when we look at nature, is in
our own eye.
Nat 1.74 20 ...when a faithful thinker, resolute to detach every object from
personal relations and see it in the light of thought, shall...kindle science
with the fire of the holiest affections, then will God go forth anew...
Nat 1.74 26 The invariable mark of wisdom is to see the miraculous in the
common.
Nat 1.76 9 What we are, that only can we see.
AmS 1.84 20 Let us see [the scholar] in his school...
AmS 1.85 18 ...[the young mind] finds how to join two things and see in
them one nature...
AmS 1.86 24 ...when he has learned...to see that the natural philosophy that
now is, is only the first gropings of [the soul’s] gigantic hand, [the scholar]
shall look forward to an ever expanding knowledge as to a becoming
creator.
AmS 1.86 27 [The scholar] shall see that nature is the opposite of the soul...
AmS 1.90 11 had better never see a book than to be warped by its attraction
clean out of my own orbit...
AmS 1.92 15 ...[insects] lay up food before death for the young grub they
shall never see.
AmS 1.93 7 We then see...that as the seer’s hour of vision is short and rare...
so is its record...the least part of his volume.
AmS 1.94 11 The so-called practical men sneer at speculative men, as if,
because they speculate or see, they could do nothing.
AmS 1.94 25 ...we cannot even see [the world’s] beauty.
AmS 1.95 19 I do not see how any man can afford...to spare any action in
which he can partake.
AmS 1.104 19 Let [the scholar] look into [fear’s] eye and...see the
whelping of this lion...
AmS 1.105 1 ...what overgrown error you behold is there only by
sufferance. — by your sufferance. See it to be a lie, and you have already
dealt it its mortal blow.
AmS 1.107 4 [The poor and the low] are content to be brushed like flies
from the path of a great person, so that justice shall be done by him to that
carton nature which it is the dearest desire of all to see enlarged and
glorified.
AmS 1.109 19 ...we see with our feet;...
AmS 1.111 22...let me see every trifle bristling with the polarity that
ranged it instantly on an eternal law...
AmS 1.114 15 The scholar is...complaisant. See already the tragic
consequence.
AmS 1.114 27 [The young men] did not yet see...that if the single man
plant himself indomitably on his instincts...the huge world will come round
to him.
AmS 1.115 2...thousands of young men...do not yet see, that if the single
man plant himself indomitably on his instincts...the huge world will come round
to him.
DSA 1.120 15 Behold these out-running laws, which our imperfect
apprehension can see tend this way and that...
DSA 1.122 26 See how this rapid intrinsic energy worketh everywhere...
DSA 1.133 17 See again the perfection of the Law as it applies itself to the
affections...
DSA 1.129 3 [Jesus] said...Would you see God, see me;
DSA 1.129 4 [Jesus] said...Would you see God, see me; or see thee...
DSA 1.132 25...[the simple] have yet drunk so deep...of [the great soul’
sense as to see that only by coming again to themselves...can they grow
evermore.
DSA 1.133 4 ...all men will see that the gift of God to the soul is not a
vaunting, overpowering, excluding sanctity...
DSA 1.133 11 The preachers do not see that they make [Jesus’] gospel not
glad...
DSA 1.133 14 When I see a majestic Epaminondas...I see beauty that is to
be desired.
DSA 1.133 15 ...when I see among my contemporaries a true orator...I see
beauty that is to be desired.
DSA 1.144 25 [Men] cannot see in secret;...
DSA 1.145 1 See how nations and races flit by on the sea of time...
DSA 1.146 10 Look to it...that fashion, custom, authority, pleasure, and
money...are not bandages over your eyes, that you cannot see...
DSA 1.151 17 I look for the new Teacher that shall follow so far those
shining laws that he shall see them come full circle;...
see, v. (cont.)

DSA 1.151 18 I look for the new Teacher that shall follow so far those shining laws that he...shall see their rounding complete grace;...can you imagine that the new Teacher that shall follow so far those shining laws that he...shall see the world to be the mirror of the soul;...

DSA 1.205 19 I look for the new Teacher that shall follow so far those shining laws that he...shall see the identity of the law of gravitation with purity of heart.

LE 1.161 6 see how much you would impoverish the world if you could take clean out of history the lives of Milton, Shakspeare, and Plato...

LE 1.161 10 see how much you would impoverish the world if you could take clean out of history the lives of Milton, Shakspeare, and Plato...and cause them not to be. See you not how much less the power of man would be?

LE 1.162 17 The youth, intoxicated with his admiration of a hero, fails to see that it is only a projection of his own soul which he admires.

LE 1.168 19 ...when I see the daybreak I am not reminded of these Homeric...pictures.

LE 1.169 8 ...the deep, echoing, aboriginal woods, where...from year to year, the eagle and the crow see no intruder;...this beauty...has never been recorded by art...

MN 1.170 16 Since Carlyle wrote French History, we see that no history that we have is safe...

MN 1.170 22 The moment a man of genius pronounces the name...of the...that we have is safe...

MN 1.205 15 ...we are to see that the world not only fitted the former men, but...the character represented also in that covenant.

MN 1.209 12 I conceive a man as always spoken to from behind, and heart in these ages.

MN 1.209 18 ...see you not how much less the power of man would be?

MN 1.209 20 ...who could regret to see...a purer taste...thinning the ranks of...

MT 1.213 12 I can see my own vices without heat in the distant persons of...

MR 1.235 14 I see no instant prospect of a virtuous revolution;

MR 1.235 21 Who could regret to see a high conscience...exercising a sensible effect on young men in their choice of occupation...

MR 1.235 26 Who could regret to see...a purer taste...thinning the ranks of competition in the labors...of state? It is easy to see that the inconvenience would last but a short time.

MR 1.245 23 Much of the economy which we see in houses is of a base origin;

MR 1.248 5 ...we are to see that the world not only fitted the former men, but...

MR 1.250 7 ...I see at once how paltry is all this generation of unbelievers...

MR 1.250 10 ...I see at once how paltry is all this generation of unbelievers, and what a house of cards their institutions are, and I see what one brave man might effect.

MR 1.250 12 I see that the reason of the distrust of the practical man in all theory, is his inability to perceive the means whereby we work.

MR 1.252 17 See this wide society of laboring men and women.

MR 1.252 26 ...we enact the part of self-deceivers and kings.

MR 1.254 7 I am to see to it that the world is the better for me...

MR 1.254 12 ...it would warm the heart of every person...

MR 1.268 1 Let us not see the foundations of nations...with...an attention preoccupied with trifles.

LT 1.217 2 There is a perfect chain,—see it, or see it not,—of reforms emerging from the surrounding darkness...

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LT 1.274 20 ...let us turn to see how it stands with the other class of which we spoke, namely, the students.
If you see smoke, there must be fire.

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People say sometimes, See what I have overcome; see how that was not thought of.

All the company by making them see that much is possible and excellent character makes...a cheerful, determined hour, which fortifies we grizzle every day. I see no need of it.

Infinitely alluring and attractive was [a man] to you yesterday...high and worthy.

The suggestions are thousand-fold that I hear and see.

I cannot see what you see, because I am caught up by a strong...as soon as we let our will go and let the unconscious states...we see in the heyday of youth and poetry that [idealism]...may be true...

A wise man will see that Aristotle platonizes. Cir 2.309 19...we see in the heyday of youth and poetry that [idealism] may be true.

Literatures, cities, climates, religions, leave their foundations...we see in the heyday of youth and poetry that [idealism] may be true.

I...behave each to see, when he sacrifices prudence, to what he devotes.

It depends on the mood of the man whether he shall see the...we see only what we animate.

From the mountain you see the mountain.

See the power of national emblems.

See the great ball which they roll from Baltimore to Bunker Hill!

See the sun's fire, which burns until it shall dissolve all things into the waves and surges of an ocean of light, we see and know each other...

When we see those whom [the soul] inhabits, we are apprised of degrees of greatness.

I do not wonder that these [simple] men go to see Cromwell and Christina and Charles the Second and the James and the Grand Turk.

Cir 2.297 3...man will come to see that the world is the perennial miracle which the soul worketh.

Cir 2.302 11...heavens! and mountain clefts in June and the beholders.

Cir 2.302 21 See the investment of capital in aquedocts, made useless by hydraulics;

Cir 2.306 13 Every man supposes himself not to be fully understood; and...I should not know it can be otherwise.

Cir 2.306 20 I see no reason why I should not have the same thought...tomorrow.

Cir 2.306 25...yesterday I saw a dreary vacuity in this direction in which now see so much;....Cir 2.307 18 I know and see too well...the speedy limits of persons called high and worthy.

Cir 2.308 9...by which the soul worketh...man will come to see that the world is the perennial miracle which the soul worketh.

Cir 2.312...we see literature best from the midst of wild nature...

Cir 2.312 10...we see literature best from the midst of wild nature...

Cir 2.312 13...we see literature best from the midst of wild nature...

Cir 2.313 6 We can never see Christianity from the catechism...

Cir 2.313 22...literatures, cities, climates, religions, leave their foundations...we see in the heyday of youth and poetry that [idealism] may be true.

Cir 2.321 3 We...install ourselves the best we can...in Roman houses, only

Cir 2.321 9...we see the life of the poetry of the landscape is broken up by these;....Cir 2.319 20 A shrewd country-boy goes to the city for the first time, and the complacent citizen is not satisfied with his little wonder. It is not that he does not see all the fine houses...

Chr 1.30 19 The eyes of Lynceaus were said to see through the earth...

Art 1.342 23 The suggestions are thousand-fold that I hear and see.

Art 1.357 1...as I see many pictures and higher genius in the art [of painting], I see the boundless opulence of the pencil...
see, v. (cont.)

Chri 3.113 25 We shall one day see that the most private is the most public energy...

Chri 3.115 12 Is there any religion but this, to know that wherever in the wide desert of being the holy sentiment we cherish has opened into a flower, it blooms for me? if none sees it, I see it...

Msr1 3.128 17 The class of power, the working heroes...see that [fashion] is the faculty...and their celebration of such as they...

Msr1 3.129 21 You may keep this [aristocratic, fashionable] minority out of sight and out of mind, but it...is one of the estates of the realm. I am the more stricken with this tenacity, when I see its work.

Mrs 3.130 3 From year to year and see how permanent [the distinction of caste or fashion] is, in this Boston or New York life of man...

Msr1 3.133 5 If you could see...with...as I have come to see...

Msr1 3.140 21 Society loves...sleeping languishing manners, so that they cover...an igniting eye, which does not see the annoyances, shifts and inconveniences that cloud the brow and smother the voice of the sensitive.

Msr1 3.153 3...are there not women...who anoint our eyes and we see!

Msr1 3.155 3 It is easy to see that what is called by distinction society and fashion has good laws as well as bad...

Gts 3.160 19...it is always pleasing to see a man eat bread, or drink water, in the house or out of doors...

Gts 3.163 1...if the gift pleases me overmuch, then I should be ashamed that the donor should read my heart, and see that I love his commodity, and not him.

Gts 3.165 7...I like to see that we cannot be bought and sold.

Nat2 3.167 1 The rounded world is fair to see...

Nat2 3.170 7...we see what majestic beauties daily wrap us in their bosom.

Nat2 3.174 15 In [the stars'] soft glances I see what men strive to realize in some incorporeal...sight.

Nat2 3.177 3 A susceptible person does not like to indulge his tastes in this kind [in passive nature] without the apology of some trivial necessity: he

Nat2 3.182 7...inconveniences that cloud the brow and smother the voice of the sensitive.

Society loves...sleepy languishing manners, so that they

act to be original...

MoS 4.156 6...I went once to see the Hamlet of a famed performer...

MoS 4.159 15...we do not see.

NER 3.128 18 Work, [the Law] saith to man, in every hour, paid or unpaid, see only that thou work...

NER 3.284 1 As soon as a man is wonted...to see how this high will prevent without an excusable interval, he

NER 3.285 13 It is so wonderful to our neurologists that a man can see without his eyes, that it does not occur to them that it is just as wonderful that he should see with them...

NER 3.286 15 It is so wonderful to our neurologists that a man can see without his eyes, that it does not occur to them that it is just as wonderful that he should see with them...

UGM 4.12 I count him a great man who inhabits a higher sphere of thought...he...he has but to open his eyes to see things in a true light...

UGM 4.15 14 The people cannot see [the hero] enough.

UGM 4.16 22 We go to the gymnasia and the swimming-school to see the power and beauty of the body...

UGM 4.18 17 Little minds are little through failure to see [the laws of identity and of reaction].

UGM 4.19 4...a wise man...would...calm us with assurances that we could not be cheated; as every one would discern the checks and guaranties of condition. The rich would see their mistakes...

UGM 4.25 14 Great men are...a collyrium to clear our eyes from egotism and enable us to see other people and their works.

UGM 4.51 19...if any appear never to assume the chair, but always to stand and serve, it is because we do not see the company in a sufficiently long period for the whole rotation of parts to come about.

UGM 4.52 13 Ask the great man if there be none greater. His companions are; and not the less great but the more that society cannot see them.

PP 4.46 3 As soon as, with culture...[men and women] see [things] no longer in lumps and masses but accurately distributed, they desist from that weak vehemence and explain their meaning in detail.

PP 4.54 22...whether a swarm of bees settled on his lips, or not;--a man [Plato's] who could see two sides of a thing was born.

PP 4.61 6...men see in [Plato's] own dreams and glimpses are made available and made to pass for what they are.

Pnr 4.78 20 [Plato] kindled a fire so truly in the centre that we see the whole illuminated...

Pnr 4.89 24 I am sorry to see [Plato], after such noble superiorities, permitting [in The Republic] the lie to governors.

SwM 4.95 25 The Arabians say, that Abul Khain, the mystic, and Abu Ali Seena, the philosopher, conferred together; and, on parting, the philosopher said to the mystic, I know all that he knows; and the mystic said, All that I know, I see.

SwM 4.98 26...it is easier to see the reflection of the great sphere in large globes...than in drops of water.

SwM 4.105 7 What was left for a genius of the largest calibre but to go over his predecessors' ground and verify and unite? It is easy to see, in these minds, the origin of Swedenborg's studies...

SwM 4.117 22...[mankind] had sciences, religions, philosophies, and yet had failed to see the correspondence of meaning between every part and every other part.

SwM 4.128 7 Do you love me? means [to Swedenborg], Do you see the same truth?

MoS 4.149 7 Nothing so thin but has these two faces [sensation and moral]...whether a swarm of bees settled on his lips, or not;--a man

MoS 4.155 25 If you come near [the studious classes] and see what conceits they entertain.--they are abstractionists...

MoS 4.156 6...I see plainly, [the skeptic] says, that I cannot see. MoS 4.161 12 Everything that is excellent in mankind...every one skilful to play and win.--[the well-disposed] judge.

MoS 4.167 2 As I look at [Montaigne’s] effigy opposite the title-page, I seem to hear him say...I stand here for truth, and will not, for all the states and churches and revenues and personal reputations of Europe, overstate the dry fact, as I see it.

MoS 4.179 3 A method in the world we do not see...

MoS 4.180 27 Once admitted to the heaven of thought, [some minds] see no relapse into night...

MoS 4.182 2 These particular griefs and crimes are the foliage and fruit of such trees as we see growing.

MoS 4.185 22 We see, now, events forced on which seem to retard or retrograde the civility of ages.

ShP 4.195 19 In Henry VIII. I think I see plainly the cropping out of the original rock on which [Shakespeare’s] own finer stratum was laid.

ShP 4.195 24 The first play [Shakespeare’s Henry VIII] was written by a superior, thoughtful man, with a vicious ear. I can mark his lines, and know well his oilcloth. See Wolsey’s soliloquy, and the following scene with Cromwell...

ShP 4.199 22 It is easy to see that what is best written or done by genius in the world, was no man’s work...

ShP 4.203 17 You cannot view the mountain near.

ShP 4.204 16 [Shakespeare’s] mind is the horizon beyond which, at present, we do not see.

ShP 4.206 24...I went once to see the Hamlet of a famed performer...
see, v. (cont.)

NMW 4.249 11 You see [said Napoleon] that two armies are two bodies which meet and endeavor to frighten each other;

GoW 4.263 19 ...if we knew the genesis of fine strokes of eloquence, they might call the complaisance of Sultan Amurath, who struck off some Persian heads, that his physician, Vesalius, might see the spasms in the muscles of the neck.

GoW 4.264 13 ...nature has more splendid endowments for those whom else she has not had a superrior office; for the class of scholars or writers, who see connection where the multitude see fragments.

GoW 4.272 21 ...[Goethe] is a poet...and, under this plague of microscopes (for he seems to see out of every pore of his skin), strikes the harp with a hero's strength and grace.

GoW 4.272 22 [Goethe] hates...to be made to say over again some old wife's fable that has had possession of men's faith these thousand years. He may as well see if it is true as another.

GoW 4.281 16 There must be a man behind the book; a personality...which...GoW 4.288 20 From London...I went to Highgate, and wrote a note to Mr.

ET1 5.9 12 I told [Coleridge] how excellent I thought [the Independent's

ET11 5.186 9 ...[English nobility] see things so grouped and amassed as to

ET19 5.309 22 On being introduced to the meeting [Manchester Athenaeum Banquet] I said...Mr. Chairman and Gentlemen: It is pleasant to me to meet this great and brilliant company, and doubly pleasant to see

IET 5.299 24 [Wordsworth] lived long enough to witness the revolution he had wrought, and to see what he foresaw.

ET5 5.41 19 ...to see England well needs a hundred years;...

ET6 5.28 14 ...we can see that with the perception of truth is joined the desire

ET6 6.19 15 I seemed in the height of a tempest to see men overboard

ET6 6.25 20 If the light come to our eyes, we see; else not.

ET6 6.25 23 ...struggling in the waves...

ET6 6.27 24 ...I see that when souls reach a certain clearness of perception

ET6 6.28 14 ...to see the uncoiling of that tremendous spring...

ET6 6.32 15 ...who would see the uncoiling of that tremendous spring...

ET6 6.42 23 ...him. 

ET6 6.42 9 ...I see that when souls reach a certain clearness of perception

ET6 6.49 4 ...It was pleasant to see that just this simplest of all simple

ET6 7.122 1 ...A man will see his character emitted in the events that seem to

ET7 5.212 2 We must see that the world is rough and surly...

ET7 5.231 18 ...to see how fate slides into freedom and freedom into fate,

ET7 5.254 21 ...an infusion of justice enters, not so apparent in other races;--a belief in the existence of two sides,

ET7 5.310 17 ...the editor's room [of the London Times], I did not see...

ET7 5.313 17 I see [England] in her old age, not decrepit, but young and

ET7 5.318 16 ...If you do not chance to meet him,

ET7 5.332 23 ...you and I shall not live to see it...but...these newspapers will

ET7 5.340 20 ...the aspirants see that The [London] Times is one of the
goods of fortune...

ET7 5.347 16 [Carlyle] wishes to go through the British Museum in silence; and thinks a sincere man will see something and say nothing.

ET7 5.349 4 ...It was pleasant to see that just this simplest of all simple

ET7 5.350 22 ...[Englishmen] cannot readily see beyond England.

ET7 5.353 17 ...who would see the uncoiling of that tremendous spring...

ET7 5.358 19 It is not down in the books...that fortunate day when a wave of

ET8 5.131 27 ...[English nobility] never hear plain truth from men, they

ET8 5.139 2 ...we can see that with the perception of truth is joined the desire

ET8 5.145 2 ...whenever [the English]

ET8 5.149 4 ...to see England well needs a hundred years;...

ET9 5.145 15 A much older traveller...says... ... ...whenever [the English]

ET9 5.150 1 ...friends and

ET9 5.155 15 ...[Englishmen] cannot see beyond England...

ET9 5.183 1 ...a year is to be seen at the substructure of a house in Bowdowin Square, in Boston...

ET9 5.186 15 We [Emerson and Carlyle] passed in the train Clarendon Park, but could see little but the edge of a wood...

ET9 5.187 15 I can easily see the bankruptcy of the vulgar musket-

ET9 5.257 26 [Carlyle] can see, as he reads [the Acta Sanctorum], the old

ET9 5.297 29 ...to see discrepancies;

ET9 5.299 26 (Carlyle) can see, as he reads [the Acta Sanctorum], the old

ET10 5.187 15 I see [England] in her old age, not decrepit, but young and

ET10 5.194 17 The Hoosiers and the Suckers see, against the unanimous

ET11 5.186 8 ...if [English nobility] never hear plain truth from men, they

ET11 5.6 24 ...his shilling is sure.

ET11 5.68 26 [Men of this surcharge of arterial blood's] friends and

ET11 5.87 16 ...to see a handsome foreigner, they say he looks like an Englishman...

ET11 6.42 23 ...If you do not chance to meet him,

ET12 5.199 6 I regret that I had but a single day wherein to see King's

College Chapel [Cambridge]...
see, v.

Pow 6.81 21 Let a man dare go to a loom and see if he be equal to it. Let machine confront machine, and see how they come out.
Wth 6.94 24 To be rich is...to see galleries, libraries, arsenals, manufactories.

Wth 6.98 1 Every man wishes to see the ring of Saturn...yet how few can buy a telescope!...

Wth 6.108 13 You may not see that the fine pear costs you a shilling, but it costs the community so much.
Wth 6.113 7 We are sympathetic, and, like children, want everything we see.

Ctr 6.134 6 This goitre of egotism is so frequent among notable persons that we must infer some strong necessity in nature which it subserves; as we see in the sexual attraction.

Ctr 6.134 27 [Our student] must have...a power to see with a free and disengaged look every object.

Ctr 6.155 15 I must be the children...I must have a social state and history, or my thinking and speaking want body or basis. But to give these accessories any value, I must know them as contingent...possessions, which pass for more to the people than to me. We see this abstraction in scholars, as a matter of course.

Bhr 6.171 3 We send girls of a timid, retreating disposition...to the ball-room...where they may learn address, and see it near at hand.

Bhr 6.172 10 ...when we think...what high lessons and inspiring tokens of character...manner[...conveys]...we see what range the subject has...

Bhr 6.174 6 Charles Dickens self-sacrificingly undertook the reformation of our American manners in unspeakable particulars. I think the lesson...held bad manners up, so that the churls could see the deformity.

Bhr 6.174 20 If we look at the pictures of patricians and of peasants of different periods and countries, you will see how well they match the same classes in our towns.

Bhr 6.175 2 A keen eye...will see nice gradations of rank...

Bhr 6.175 2 A keen eye...will...see in the manners the degree of homage the party is wont to receive.

Bhr 6.177 23 In Siberia a late traveller found men who could see the satellites of Jupiter with their unarmed eye.

Bhr 6.181 18 The reason why men do not obey us is because they see the mind is at the bottom of our eye.

Bhr 6.183 26 What is the talent of that character so common--the successful man of the world--in all arts, senates and drawing-rooms?...Manners...sense to see his advantage, and manners up to it.

Bhr 6.183 27 See the successful man of the world[...approach] his man.

Bhr 6.185 6 Look on this woman. There is not beauty...nor distinguished power to serve you; but all see her gladly;...

Bhr 6.194 1 ...even good angels came from far to see [the monk Basle],...Wsp 6.202 11 I see not why we should give ourselves such sanctified airs.

Wsp 6.211 8 See what allowance vice finds in the respectable and well-conditioned class.

Wsp 6.217 6 ...such persons [of higher moral sentiment] are nearer to the secret of God than others;...they see visions, where others are vacant.

Wsp 6.219 18 Religion or worship is the attitude of those who see this unity, intimacy and sincerity [in nature];...

Wsp 6.219 19 Religion or worship is the attitude of those...who see that against all appearances the nature of things works for truth and right forever.

Wsp 6.219 13 Those who believe in cause and effect. The man was born to do it, and his father was born to be the father of him and of his deed; and by looking narrowly you shall see there was no luck in the matter;...

Wsp 6.220 20 A man does not see that as he eats, so he thinks;...

Wsp 6.222 22 [Man] does not see that his son is the son of his thoughts and of his actions;...

Wsp 6.221 9 In us, [the law] is inspiration; out there in nature we see its fatal strength.

Wsp 6.224 10 People seem not to see that their opinion of the world is also a confession of character.

Wsp 6.224 12 We see with what care and pleasure the poet [Homer] brings the emergence of the boys and rowdies...

Wsp 6.225 25 In every variety of human employment...there are...those who love work, and love to see it rightly done;...

Wsp 6.225 12 People seem not to see that their opinion of the world is also a confession of character.

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Wsp 6.226 12 ...when I see how much each virtuous and gifted person, whom...lives affectionately with scores of excellent people who...

Civ 7.31 20 ...when I see how much each virtuous and gifted person...lives and of his actions;...

Civ 7.32 8 Daily life...I see what cubic values America has...

Civ 7.32 6 that is the wisdom of a man, in every instance of his labor, to...Civ 7.27 15 Do you not see, [my new friend] said, the penalty of learning...

Ill 6.307 14 House you were born in;...Friends of your spring-time;...Ill 6.309 27 petulant gentlemen...who see, after a world of pains have been successfully taken for the costume, how the least mistake in sentiment takes all the beauty out of your clothes...I affirm that the secret of ugliness consists not in irregularity, but in being unintelligible.

Ill 6.309 17...[in the Mammoth Cave]...I saw or seemed to see the night heaven thick with stars...

Ill 6.310 14...on looking upwards...[in the Mammoth Cave], I saw or seemed to see the night heaven thick with stars...

Ill 6.314 20 We see God face to face every hour...SS 7.10 Do you not see, [my new friend] said, the penalty of learning;...Civ 7.23 20 We see insurmountable multitudes obeying...the restraints of a power which they scarcely perceive;...

Civ 7.27 15...see [the carpenter] on the ground, dressing his timber under him;

Civ 7.28 25...that is the wisdom of a man, in every instance of his labor, to hitch his wagon to a star, and see his chore done by the gods themselves.

Civ 7.31 18 I see the vast advantages of this country;...

Civ 7.31 21 We see the immense material prosperity;...

Civ 7.32 8...when I look over this constellation of cities which animate and illumine the land, and see the government has to do with their daily life...I see what cubic values America has;...

Civ 7.32 17...when I see how much each virtuous and gifted person...lives affectionately with scores of excellent people...I see what cubic values America has;...

Civ 7.32 23...when I see how much each virtuous and gifted person, whom all men consider, lives affectionately with scores of excellent people who are not known far from home, and perhaps with great reason reckons these people his superiors in virtue and in the symmetry and force of their qualities;--I see what cubic values America has;...

Art 7.53 24 We see how each work of art spring irresistibly from necessity.

Art 7.54 18...[Goethe] suggested, we may see in any stone wall, on a fragment of rock, the projecting veins of harder stone which have resisted the action of frost and water which has decomposed the rest.

Art 7.54 25 The amphitheatre of the old Romans,...--any one may see its origin which looks at the crowd running together to see any fight, sickness, or odd appearance in the street.

Elo 7.66 10 There are many audiences in every public assembly, each one of which rules in turn. If anything comic and coarse is spoken, you shall see the emergence of the boys and rowdies;...

Elo 7.71 17 See with what care and pleasure the poet [Homer] brings [Ulysses] on the stage.

Elo 7.88 3 The judge [in the court-room trial] had a task beyond his preparation, yet his position remained real: he was there to represent a great reality,--the justice of states, which we could well enough see beating over his head.

Elo 7.89 13 The orator possesses no information which his hearers have not, yet he teaches them to see the thing with his eyes.
Elia 7.90 18 Put the argument...into an image...some hard phrase...which [the assembly] can see and handle...and the cause is half won. Elia 7.91 16 ...we might well go round the world, to see...a man who, in prosecuting great designs, has an absolute command of the means of representing his ideas.

Elia 7.92 5 The listener cannot hide from himself that something has been showing itself and the whole world which he did not wish to see....

...the ground of our indignation is our conviction that...is done, see that they must thank him for success;...

We look into his eye, and see that he knows it and hides his eye from ours.

We see heads that turn on the pivot of the spine,—no more;...

We see the farmer with pleasure and respect when we think...What powers and utilities are so meekly worn.

How shall we win that?

The man of sensibility counts it a delight...to see the

Men see the reward which the inventor enjoys, and they think,

I go to Rome and see on the walls of the Vatican the

See how much they have to say...

What is the dulness of the multitude that they cannot see the

The meal and water that are the commissariat of the forlorn

Cour 7.260 26 ...the only title I can have to your help is when I have

But only melancholy.

I dare not go out of doors and see the moon and stars, but

Cour 7.260 10 The thoughtful man says...do you not see that I cannot think or act otherwise than I do?...

Cour 7.269 10 Morphy played a daring game in chess: the daring was only an illusion of the spectator, for the player sees his move to be well fortified and safe. You may see the

Cour 7.272 1 See too what good contagion belongs to [courage].

Cour 7.273 14 The meal and water that are the commissariat of the forlorn

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PL 8.71 7 Facts are not foreign, as they seem, but related. Wait a little and we see the return of the remote hyperbolic curve.

PL 8.72 13 You must have eyes of science to see in the seed its nodes;...and it is not easy to see who else can be spared or can be induced to go.

PL 8.76 10 A little more or less skill in adjusting is of no account. See those witty pamphlets of Dryden and others.

SA 8.81 18 See how [Nature] has prepared for [mammals].

SA 8.83 24 There is the same difference between heavy and genial mammens as between the peculiarities of octogenarians and those of young girls who see everything in the twinkling of an eye.

SA 8.92 14 ...we are easily great with the loved and honored associate. We,..see the great dome arching over us;...

SA 8.92 15 ...we are easily great with the loved and honored associate. We,...see zenith above and nadir under us.

SA 8.94 13 ...[Madame de Staël] said...If it were not for respect to human opinions, I would not open my window to see the Bay of Naples for the first time...

SA 8.95 1 The rapidity of [Hafiz's] turns is always surprising us:—See how the roses burn!/ Bring wine to quench the fire!/ Alas! the flames come up with us./ We perish with desire./

SA 8.98 11 ...On the day of resurrection, those who have indulged in ridicule will be called to the door of Paradise, and it will shut in their faces when they reach it. Again, on their turning back, they will be called to another door, and again, on reaching it, will see it closed against them... SA 8.98 14 See how...there in you;

SA 8.99 20 Manners first, then conversation. Later, we see that as life was not in manners, so it is not in talk.

SA 10.06 20 As soon as sacrifice becomes a duty and necessity to the man, I see no limit to the horizon which opens before me.

Elo 2.111 7 ...all can see and understand the means by which a battle is gained;

Elo 2.111 8 ...all can see and understand the means by which a battle is gained...they see the cannon, the musketry, the cavalry...

Elo 2.116 10 [The people] have sent their best men;...and it is not easy to gain...they see the cannon, the musketry, the cavalry...

Elo 2.118 7 ...it is easy to see that the great and daily growing interests at stake in this country must pay proportional prices to their spokesmen and defenders.

Elo 2.130 7 He who would convince the worthy Mr. Dunderhead of any truth which Dunderhead does not see, must be a master of his art.

Elo 2.132 5 ...it was said that no member of either house of the British Parliament will be ranked among the orators, whom Lord North did not see, or who did not see Lord North.

Res 8.137 21 We like to see the inexhaustible riches of Nature...

Res 8.139 11 like the sentiment of the poor woman who, coming...for the first time to the seashore...said she was glad for once in her life to see something which there was enough of.

Res 8.141 10 See how children build up a language;

Res 8.140 21 By his machines man...can see atoms like a gnat;

Res 8.141 22 By his machines...man...can see the system of the universe like Uriel;

Res 8.143 13 See how nations of customs are formed.

Res 8.144 25 See how Nature keeps the lakes warm by tucking them up under a blanket of ice;

Res 8.147 2 ...one man whose eye commands the end in view and the means by which it can be attained, is...victor over all mankind who do not see the issue and the means.

Res 8.147 15 ...when fear has once possessed you, God ye good even! You think you are flying towards the poop when you are running towards the prow, and for one enemy think you have ten before your eyes, as drunkards who see a thousand candles at once.

Res 8.148 19 See the dexterity of the good aunt in keeping the young people all the weary holiday busy and diverted without knowing it...

Res 8.149 4 See how [Newton] refreshed himself, resting from the profound researches of the calculus by astronomy;...

Res 8.146 17 in the Mammoth Cave in Kentucky, the torches which each traveller carries...serve no purpose but to see the ground.

Res 8.153 5 When I see in these brave plants [the willows] this vigor and something which there was enough of.

Res 8.153 12 is easy to see that there is no limit to the chapter of Resources.

Comc 8.169 1 In Raphael’s Angel driving Heliodorus from the Temple, the crest of the helmet is so remarkable, that but for the extraordinary energy of the face, it would draw the eye too much; but the countenance of the celestial messenger subordinate it, and we see it not.

Comc 8.171 4 ...among the women in the street, you shall see one whose bonnet and dress are one thing, and the lady herself quite another...

Comc 8.172 27 Chodscha answered [Timur], If thou hast only seen thy face once, at once seeing hast not been able to contain thyself, but hast wept, what did we do,—we who see thy face every day and night?

Comc 8.174 11 The physician endeavored to cheer [his melancholy patient’s] spirits, and advised him to go to the theatre and see Carlini. He replied, I am Carlini.

QO 8.177 7 If we go into a library or newsroom, we see the same function [of suction] of a higher plane.

QO 8.185 5 We can see the great Piranesi’s dying words. I am going to see the great Piranesi. Who says it is a superlative? He only repeats the IF inscribed on the portal of the temple at Delphi.

QO 8.201 23 [Originality] is...reporting accurately what we see and are.

PC 8.213 11 ...it was ignorance not to see that each nation and period has done its full part to make up the result of existing civility.

PC 8.214 17 [The Middle Ages] are seen to be...the eyes with which we see.

PC 8.218 25 Even manners are a distinction which, we sometimes see, are not to be overborne by rank or official power...

PC 8.220 7 All [the true student’s] own work and culture form the eye to see the master.

PC 8.225 2 Look out into the July night and see the broad belt of silver flame which flashes up the half of heaven...

PC 8.229 4 Great men are they who see that spiritual is stronger than any material force...

PC 8.229 17 ...when we see creation we also begin to create.

PC 8.230 18 Here you are set down, scholars and idealists...amidst fools and blind, to see the right done...

PC 8.231 4 We wish...to offer liberty instead of chains, and see whether liberty will not disclose its proper checks;...

PP 8.245 5 The rapidity of [Hafiz’s] turns is always surprising us:—See how the roses burn!/ Bring wine to quench the fire!/ Alas! the flames come up with us./ We perish with desire./

PP 8.248 9 ...it is only a few delicate spirits who are sufficient to see that the web of conversion is the image of those whom it entangles.

PP 8.262 4 The falcon answered [the nightingale]. Be all ear! I/ experience in affairs...see fifty things, say never one/ But thee the people prizes not/ Who, doing nothing, say’a st a thousand./

PP 8.265 7 Ants see not the Pleiades./ Can the gnat grasp with his teeth/ The body of the elephant?/

PP 8.265 10 What you see is He not/ What you hear is He not/ The valleys which you traverse/ The actions which you perform/ They lie under our treatment/ And among our properties./ And among their actions/ Wherein you can see by a flash the horizon, and then cannot see your way.

PP 8.267 1 That flowing river, which, out of regions I see not, pours for a season its streams into me.

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Insp 8.271 4 The poet cannot see a natural phenomenon which does not express to him a correspondent fact in his mental experience;...

Insp 8.271 14 [...]the man can see and do this or that cheap task, at will, but it steals him not beyond.

Insp 8.273 14 ...this quick ebb of power,—as if life were a thunder-storm wherein you can see by a flash the horizon, and then cannot see your hand;—can you see...

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Insp 8.275 26 See how the passions augment our force...

Insp 8.293 18 By sympathy, each [party in good conversation] opens to the other...

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Grts 8.303 11 You say of some new person, That man will go far,—for you thoughtless; and now...we see new relations, many truths;...

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QO 8.316 24 Intellect...will see the force of morals over men, if it does not...

Gits 8.317 26 Goethe, in his correspondence with his Grand Duke of Weimar, does not shine. We can see that the Prince had the advantage of the Olympian genius.

Gits 8.319 24 It is not examples of greatness, but sensibility to see them, that is wanting.

Imtl 8.326 4 ...the modern Greeks, in their songs, ask that they may be buried where the sun can see them...
...we can predict well enough when we see tools in a magazine...we can see vague capabilities...

rightly aristocratic in this wise.

Aris 10.39 26
...the basis of all aristocracy must be truth,—the doing what is right...

and attractive, foremost to peril it for their object...

...we wish to see those to whom existence is most adorned possible, I should like to see that appraisal applied to every man...

...the philosopher may well say, Let me see his brain, and I will know him. It never appears directly, but follow him and see his effects, see his powers.

PerF 10.75 2 Where are the farmer's days gone? See, they are hid in that stone wall...

PerF 10.81 9 See in a circle of school-girls one with no beauty...but she can so recite her adventures that she is never alone...

PerF 10.81 17 See in a circle of school-girls one with...no special vivacity—but she can so recite her adventures that she is never alone...Would you know where to find her? Listen for the laughter...see where is the rapt attention...

PerF 10.81 21 See how rich life is: rich in private talents...

PerF 10.81 24...if we feel with a critic a club and see the game master played, the best player is the first of men;...

Chr 20.109 3...courage is contempt of danger in the determination to see this good of the whole enacted;...

Chr 20.109 23...the young man's sensualism;...

Edc 10.137 21...you see the dance in men's lives as well as in a room...
There are always plenty of young, ignorant people...wanting mankind begins to see them in this age, self-equal, self-executing, person that is qualified to give it. It is only that person who concerns me,—Let [the young preacher] see his performances only as

world were of one religion...

To see men pursuing in faith their varied action...what are

and intellectual nature.

I see in those classes and those persons in whom I am

I see in those classes and those persons...who contain the

...I delight to see the Godhead in distribution;...

themselves; it is very grateful to see those who hold an opinion the reverse of this.

...I see not how the great God prepares to satisfy the heart in the new order of things.

We do not see that heroic resolutions will save men from those tides which a most fatal moon heaps and levels in the moral, emotive and intellectual nature.

To see men pursuing in faith their varied action...what are they to...the man who hears only the sound of his own footsteps in God's

and see if they are worth anything in life.

...I see in those classes and those persons...who hold the continent for mankind.

...I see...reality...to see that life has no caprice or fortune...

A wise man advises that we should see to it that we read

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23 To see men pursuing in faith their varied action...what are they to...the man who hears only the sound of his own footsteps in God's resplendent creation?

22 The next age will behold God in the ethical laws—as mankind begins to see them in this age, self-equal, self-executing, instantaneous and self-affirmed;...

21 I see sensible men and conscientious men all over the world were of one religion.

20 Let [the young preacher] see his performances only as limitations.

6 There are always plenty of young, ignorant people...wanting peremptorily instruction; but in the usual averages of parishes, only one person in a hundred is qualified to give it. It is only that person who concerns me,—he only that I see.

22 We come to church properly...for approach to principles to see how it stands with us.

11...these [day's events] are fair tests to try our doctrines by, and see if they are worth anything in life.

3...if the events in which we have taken our part shall not see their solution until a distant future, there is yet a deeper fact;...

3...as much justice as we can see and practise is useful to men...

8...as much justice as we can see and practise is useful to men, and imperative, whether we can see it to be useful or not.

24...if you dare sharpen your saw of understanding, and cut down the Calvinistic antecedents, you can readily see, did not have any obstacle to the march of St. Bernard...

24 A wise man advises that we should see to it that we read and speak...as two reasonable words, every day.

17 The lower eyes see only surfaces and effects...

19...when we...come into the house of thought and worship, we come with the purpose...to see realities...

20...when we...come into the house of thought and worship, we come with the purpose...to see that life has no caprice or fortune.

10 See the activity of the imagination in the Crusades...

9...you will see that many opinions may be entertained of [Jesus']

15...you will see with his own eyes the salvation of his country...I count him happy

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You shall hear, some day, of a wild fancy which some man
has in his brain, of the mischief of secret oaths. Come again one or two
years afterwards, and you shall see it has built great houses of solid wood
and brick and mortar. You shall see a hundred presses printing a million
sheets;...
It is easy to see the origin of [Scott's] poems. In this fact, that we are a nation of individuals...that we have sprinkling of rich men in the cities and at sparse points;...the real public interest, and to stand for that;...permanent respect, and to a larger following, is to see for himself what is in our popular politics you may note that each aspirant...we have lived to see now, for the second time in the...we have been hungry to see the Indian with bow...In these times we see the defects of our old theology;...When we see that, it adds to the soul a new soul...we shall...see that what is set down is true through all the sciences;...My belief in the use of a course of philosophy is that the student shall learn to appreciate the miracle of the mind;...that he shall see...at last, it is only that exceeding and universal part [of...that as a science of degrees...that the wisest can see at this or that problem as it ought to be done, and...see himself as an object;...sovereignty. All men are his representatives, and he is glad to see another to see the world. Each man has a feeling that what is done anywhere is done by his wit can work at this or that problem as it ought to be done, and...that another man has seen or may see somewhat more than we, of the...you will not look away from his own to see how his neighbor steers his. PLT 12.30 12 Echo the leaders and they will fast enough see that you have nothing for them. PLT 12.32 11 Many eyes go through the meadow, but few see the flowers. PLT 12.32 22 Perhaps creatures live with us which we never see, because their motion is too swift for our vision. PLT 12.33 23 Newt did not exercise more ingenuity but less than another to see the world. PLT 12.34 21 [Instinct] is that sense by which men feel when they are...PLT 12.35 22 We see those who surmount by dint of egotism or inflation obstacles from which the prudent recede. 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We see—we thank you for it—a new era...SNC 11.356 26 All sorts of men went to the [Civil] war—the village politician...to see the South. SNC 11.358 1 One [volunteer] wrote to his father these words: You may think that strange that I, who have always naturally rather shrunken from...enable [men] to see their duty...SNC 11.361 13 ...[George Prescott’s letters] contain the sincere praise of men whom I now see in this assembly. SNC 11.365 5 [George Prescott] had the satisfaction to see the whole regiment...joying the protection of these tents. SNC 11.375 15 ...it is easy to see that if danger should ever threaten the homes which you [veterans of the Civil War] guard, the knowledge of your presence will be a wall of fire for their protection. SMC 11.375 19 Brave men! you [veterans of the Civil War] will hardly be called to see again fields as terrible as those you have already trampled with your victories. EdAdd 11.386 17 ...we can see the continent—without putting new queries to Destiny as to the purpose for which this muster of nations...is made! EdAdd 11.388 8 We see that reckless and destructive fury which characterizes the lower classes of American society...Koss 11.397 7 ...[the people of Concord]...have been hungry to see the man whose extraordinary eloquence is seconded by the splendor and solidity of his genius [Kossuth]. Koss 11.397 20 ...now, Sir [Kossuth], we are heartily glad to see you, at last, in these fields [of Concord]. Koss 11.398 23 As you [Kossuth] see, the love you win [from Americans] is worth something. Koss 11.399 8 We [people of Concord] only see in you [Kossuth] the angel of freedom...Wom 11.417 17 [Women] emit from their pores a colored atmosphere...and see all objects through this warm-tinted mist that envelops them. Wom 11.413 13 This is the victory of Griselda, her supreme humility. And it is when love has reached this height that all our pretty rhetoric begins to have meaning. When we see that, it adds to the soul a new soul...Wom 11.418 2 There are plenty of people who...do not see the use of contemplative men...Wom 11.419 14...perhaps it is because these people [advocates of women’s rights] have been deprived of...opportunities, such as they wished...that...they have been stung to say. It is too late for us...but, at least, we will see that the whole race of women shall not suffer as we have suffered. Wom 11.421 19 ...if any man will take the trouble to see how our people vote...I cannot but think he will agree that most women ought to vote as well...Wom 11.423 13 It is easy to see that there is contamination enough [in politics]...Wom 11.423 23 ...when I read the list of men of intellect, of refined purposes, and see how they have voted for those who have suffered to be voted for, I think no community was ever so politely and elegantly betrayed. 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Hum 11.459 3 ...we have lived to see now, for the second time in the history of Prussia, a statesman of the first class [Humboldt]...Scot 11.464 7 It is easy to see the origin of [Scott’s] poems. Scot 11.467 5 With such a fortune and such a genius, we should look to see what heavy toll the Fates took of [Scott]...FRep 11.514 13 In our popular politics you may note that each aspirant who rises above the crowd...soon learns...that the only title to [the party’s] permanent respect, and the larger following, is to see for himself what is the real public interest, and to stand for that...FRep 11.526 14 ...really, though you see wealth in the capitals, it is only a sprinkling of rich men in the cities and at sparse points;...FRep 11.529 5 ...of that fact, that we are a nation of individuals...that we can see and feel moral distinctions...in this is our hope. FRep 11.531 8 I wish to see America, not like the old powers of the earth...FRep 11.532 5 See how fast [our people] extend the fleeing fabric of their trade...
see, v. (cont.)

II 12.86 20 See the poor flies, lately so wanton, now fixed to the wall or the tree, exhausted and presently blown away.

Mem 12.98 19 We gathered up what a rolling snow-ball as we came along...as causing shock of knowledge. Where is it now? Look behind you. I cannot see that your train is any longer than it was in childhood.

Mem 12.106 1 Nature trains us on to see illusions and prodigies with no more wonder than our toast and omelet at breakfast.

Mem 12.109 15 If we occupy ourselves long on this wonderful faculty [miracles], and see the natural helps of it in the mind...we cannot fail to draw thence a sublime hint that there must therefore be an endless increase in the power of memory only through its use;

Mem 12.110 17 Now we are halves, we see the past but not the future...CInt 12.119 19 I wish to see that Mirabeau who knows how to seize the heart-strings of the people.

CInt 12.122 18 [A man] looks at all men as his representatives, and is glad to see that his wit can work at that problem as it ought to be done...

CInt 12.132 1 old men cannot see the powers of society...passing, or soon to pass, into the hands of you and your contemporaries, without an earnest wish that you have caught sight of your high calling...

CL 12.138 14...the curiosity to see [Kalm’s] plants, restored [Linnaeus] instantly...

CL 12.139 3...if...we would, manlike, see what grows, or might grow, in Massachusetts...we were better patriots and happier men.

CL 12.143 17...De Quincey prefixes to this description of Wordsworth a little piece of advice which I wonder has not attracted more attention...if young ladies were aware of the magical transformations which can be wrought in the depth and sweetness of the eye by a few exercises. I fancy that they should see their habits in this point altered greatly for the better.

CL 12.143 26...you have [in Illinois] the monotonous Holland, and when you step out of the door can see all that you will have seen when you come home.

CL 12.156 7...we are glad to see the world, and what amplitudes it has...

CL 12.156 16 If you wish to know the shortcomings of poetry and language, try to reproduce the October picture to a city company,—and see what you make of it.

CL 12.165 5 [Agassiz] pretends to be only busy with the foldings of the yoke of a turtle’s egg. I can see very well what he is driving at; he means men and women.

CW 12.169 1 Not many men see beauty in the fogs/Of close, low pine-leaves and pine-cones...[Agassiz] pretends to be only busy with the foldings of the yoke of a turtle’s egg. I can see very well what he is driving at; he means men and women.

CW 12.174 14 In the arborétum you should have things...which people who read of them are hungry to see.

CW 12.176 4 If you use a good and skilful companion [on a tramp], you shall see through his eyes;

CW 12.176 7 In walking with Allston, you shall see what was never before shown to the eye of man.

Bost 12.190 16 How easy it is, after the city is built, to see where it ought to stand.

Bost 12.199 4 When one thinks of the enterprises that are attempted in the heats of youth...we see with new increased respect the solid, well-calculated scheme of these emigrants [to New England].

Bost 200 2010 If John Bull interest you at home, come and see him under new conditions...

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Bost 202 15 If health and health and health...are to be attained, above a topial place where nothing is doing. In Boston they were sure to see something going forward before the year was out.

Bost 202 207 20 We [New Englanders] are willing to see our sons emigrate, as to see our hives swarmed.

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Bost 211 17 Let every child that is born of her and every child of her...to go out and see her riches...

Bost 212 22 The poetry and speculation of the age are marked by a certain philosophic turn, which discriminates them from the works of earlier times. The poet is not content to see how Fair hangs the apple from the rock...

Bost 212 323 10...since the earth as we said had become a reading-room, the new opportunities seem to have...seconded [Goethe’s] sturdy determination to see things for what they are.

Bost 212 323 17...[Goethe] is of that comprehension which can see the value of truth.

Bost 212 329 13 [We can fancy Goethe saying to himself] The age, that can damn [Wilhelm Meister] as false and falsifying, will see that it is deeply one with the genius and history of all the centuries.

Bost 212 330 5 because it is moral, that mind only can see, in which the same order entirely obtains.

Bost 212 330 7 An interchangeable Truth, Beauty and Goodness, each wholly intermixed in the other, must make the humors of that eye which would see causes reaching to their last effect.

Bost 212 334 9 The very depth of the sentiment, which is the author of all the cutaneous life we see, is guarantee for the riches of science and of song in the age to come.

Bost 212 334 16 Has the power of poetry ceased, or the need? Have the eyes ceased to see that which they would have, and which they have not? Have they ceased to see other eyes?

Bost 212 355 8 I know that thou hast not created me and placed me here on earth...and told me to be like myself when I see so little of thee here to profit by.

Bost 212 356 27 [God] when I first knew, thou liftedst me up that I might see, there was what I might see, and that I was not yet such as to see.

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Bost 212 366 26 In the debates on the Copyright Bill...Mr. Sergeant Wakley, the coroner, quoted Wordsworth’s poetry in derision, and asked the roasting House of Commons...whether a man should have public reward for writing such stuff. Each other, Horace, Milton and Chaucer would defy the coroner. Whilst they have wisdom to the wise, he would see that to the external they have external meaning.

Bost 212 373 16...we have read Mr. Bulwer enough to see that the story is rapid and interesting.

Bost 212 374 16...Zanoni pains us and the author loses our respect, because he speedily betrays that he does not see the true limitations of the charm;...
see, v. (cont.)

PPr 12.382 12 ...let [a man] see whether he so holds his property that a benefit goes from it to all.

Let 12.397 26 More letters we have on the subject of the position of young men, which accord well enough with what we see and hear.

Let 12.399 2 It is easy to see that [a stay in Europe] is only a postponement of [American youths'] proper work...

Let 12.399 27 Mechanics you shall see [in Germany], but no man. Let 12.415 15 It is hard to see your [German] poet, your artist, and all who still revere genius...

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Trag 12.406 8 ...one would say that history gave no record of any society in which despondency came so readily to heart as we see it and feel it in ours.

Trag 12.409 11 Hark! what sounds on the night wind...see these marks of stamping feet, of hidden riot.

Trag 12.409 19 ...it is...imperfect characters from which somewhat is stamped feet, of hidden riot.

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Prch 10.221 12 The understanding...because it has found absurdities to which the sentiment of veneration is attached, sneers at veneration; so that analysis has run to seed in unbelief.

MMEm 10.420 25 ...sometimes I [Mary Moody Emerson] fancy that I am emptied and peeled to carry some seed to the ignorant...

War 11.175 24 ...not in an antiquated appanage where no onward step can be taken without rebellion, is this seed of benevolence [Congress of Nations] laid in the furrow, with tears of hope;...

Koss 11.401 2 ...this new crusade which you [Kossuth] preach to willing and to unwilling ears in America is a seed of armed men.

FRe 11.543 11 No monopoly must be foisted in...no coward compromise conceded to a strong partner. Every one of these is the seed of vice, war and national disorganization.

Bost 12.204 24 The seed of prosperity was planted [in Massachusetts].

seed-corn, n. (1)

Clbs 7.249 12 We know that l’homme de lettres is...not fond of giving away his seed-corn;...

seed-field, n. (1)

Trag 12.414 21 As the west wind...combs out the matted and dishevelled grass as it lay in night-locks on the ground, so we let in Time in a drying wind into the seed-field of thoughts which are dark and wet and low bent.

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seeing, v. (cont.)

Hist 2.288 26 The cramping influence of a hard formalist on a young child... is a familiar fact, explained to the child when he becomes a man, only by seeing that the oppressor of his youth is himself a child tyrannized over by those names and words and forms of whose influence he was merely the organ to the youth.

SR 2.79 27 The pupil takes the same delight in subordinating every thing to the new terminology as a girl who has just learned botany in seeing a new collection of plants. She knows that their names shall be: a. Saccharine principle throughout vegetable nature...

Cir 2.317 71 If I were gladdened by seeing the predominance of the saccharine principle throughout vegetable nature...

Int 2.345 4...whosoever Propounds to you a philosophy of the mind, is only a more or less awkward translator of things in your consciousness which you have by any way of seeing.

PtI 3.26 5 This insight, which expresses itself by what is called imagination, is a very high sort of seeing...

Exp 3.81 5...we cannot say too little of our constitutional necessity of seeing things under private aspects...

Chr1 3.109 18 The Yunani sage, on seeing that chief [Zertusht], said, This and this a gait cannot lie, and nothing but truth can proceed from it.

Civ 7.20 11 Happy, if seeing these, he can feel that he has better muskets and pikes in his energy and constancy.

QO 8.203 4 How, Merlin, my good friend, said Sir Gawain, are you restrained by seeing that every healthy and resolute man is an organizer... by seeing that wisdom is better than strength;...by seeing that opinions are temporary, but convictions uniform and infallible.

Prch 10.235 9 seeing that a sentiment never loses its pathos or its persuasion...seeing that a sentiment never loses its pathos or its persuasion...

Edc1 10.138 22...which it reflects.

QO 8.203 4 what should we do,—we who see thy face every day and night?

F 6.26 5 A man speaking from insight affirms of himself what is true of the mind: seeing its immortality, he says, I am immortal;...seeing that the oppressed of his youth is himself a child tyrannized over by those names and words and forms of whose influence he was merely the organ to the youth...

F 6.48 18...I cannot look without seeing splendor and grace.

Pow 6.79 16 The masters say that they know a master in music, only by seeing the pose of the hands on the keys.

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Plu 10.300 23...seeing that a sentiment never loses its pathos or its persuasion...seeing that a sentiment never loses its pathos or its persuasion...

Thor 10.473 20...seeing that a sentiment never loses its pathos or its persuasion...seeing that a sentiment never loses its pathos or its persuasion...
seek, v. (cont.)

SR 2.65 25 The relations of the soul to the divine spirit are so pure that it is
propane to seek to interpose helps.
SR 2.73 10 If you cannot [love me for what I am], I will still seek to
deserve that you should.
SR 2.73 9 If you are true, but not in the same truth with me, cleave to your
companions; I will seek my own.
SR 3.82 3 I seek the Vatican and the palaces.

Comp 2.98 21 The waves of the sea do not more speedily seek a level from
their loftiest tossing than the varieties of condition tend to equalize
themselves.
Comp 2.103 19 Whilst thus the world...refuses to be disparted, we seek to
act partially...
Comp 2.104 18 Men seek to be great,...
Comp 2.105 2 Pleasure is taken out of pleasant things...as soon as we seek to
enliven them from the whole.
Comp 2.105 9 Life invests itself with inevitable conditions, which the
unwise seek to dodge.

Comp 2.111 17...as soon as there is any departure from simplicity and
attempt at hollowness, or good for me that is not good for him...[my neighbor' s]
eyes no longer seek mine...

SL 2.132 16 Our young people are diseased with the theological problems of
original sin, origin of evil, predestination and the like. These...never
darner across any man's road who did not go out of his way to seek them.

SL 2.144 16 [Those facts, words, persons, which dwell in a man's memory
without his being able to say why] are symbols of value to him as they can
interpret parts of his consciousness which he would vainly seek words for
in the conventional images of books and other minds.

SL 2.164 5 Let us seek one another by fidelity...

Fdp 2.199 9 We seek our friend not sacrely...

Prd 2.222 5 [Prudence] is content to seek health of body by complying with
physical conditions...

OS 2.278 15 [The soul] broods over every society, and they unconsciously seek
in each other.

OS 2.280 19...[the soul] also reveals truth. And here we should seek to
reinforce ourselves by its very presence...

OS 2.290 18 The more cultivated, in their account of their own experience,
cull out the pleasing, poetic circumstance...and so seek to throw a romantic
color over their life.

OS 2.293 15 You are running to seek your friend.

Cir 2.321 21 The one thing which we seek with insatiable desire is to forget
ourselves...

Art 2.366 11...the artist and the connoisseur now seek in art the
exhibition of their talent...

Art 2.368 19...[genius] will raise to a divine use...the prism, and the
chemist's retort; in which we seek now only an economical use.

Ptl 3.38 8 If I have not found that excellent combination of gifts in my
countrymen which I seek, neither could I aim myself to fix the idea of the
poet by reading now and then in Chalmers's collection of five centuries of
English poets.

Exp 3.57 19 Of course it needs the whole society to give the symmetry we seek.

Chr 3.110 14...there is no need to seek remote examples [of character].

Chr 3.112 9 Need we be so eager to seek [our friend]?

Mrs 3.134 8...what is it that we seek, in so many visits and hospitalities?

NR 3.225 5 Each [man] is a hint of the truth, but far enough from being that
truth which yet he quite newly and inevitably suggests to us. If I seek in it
him, I shall not find it.

NR 3.230 4 England, strong, punctual, practical, well-spoken England I
should not find if I should go to the island to seek it.

NER 3.276 1...instead of avoiding these men who make his fine gold dim,
[man] will cast all behind him and seek their society only...

NER 3.282 1 We seek to say thus and so, and over our head some spirit sitch
which contradicts what we say.

NER 3.282 22 Every time we converse we seek to translate [Providence]
into speech...

PPh 4.70 9...the Banquet [of Plato] is a teaching in the same spirit [of
ascension]...that love of the sexes is initial, and symbolizes at a distance the
ascension...that the love of the sexes is initial, and symbolizes at a distance
the passion of the soul for that immense lake of beauty it exists to seek.

ST 7.154 12 The Old Italian author of the Relation of England (in 1500),
says, I have it on the best information, that when the war is actually raging
most furiously, [the English] will seek for good eating and all their other
comforts, without thinking what harm might befall them.

F 6.21 22...we must...seek to do justice to the other elements as well.

F 6.44 14...[some people] get the person they seek...

F 6.46 24...the moral is that we seek which we shall find...

POw 6.69 9...when [the young English] have no wars to breathe their
riotous valors in, they seek for travels as dangerous as war...

POw 7.75 15...if we seek an example [of concentration] from trade,--I
hope, said a good man to Rothschild, your children are not too fond of
money and business; I am sure you would not wish that.--I am sure I should
wish that; I wish them to give mind, soul, heart and body to business,--that is
the way to be happy.

Cir 6.157 10 The saint and poet seek privacy to ends the most public and
universal...
seek, v. (cont.)

Wsp 6.236 10 Benedict went out to seek his friend, and met him on the way...

CHw 6.278 12 I prefer to say, with the old prophet, Seekest thou great things? seek them not...

Bty 6.292 16 Beautiful as is the symmetry of any form, if the form can move we seek a more excellent symmetry.

SS 7.14 26 Put Stubbs and Coloridge, Quintilian and Aunt Miriam, into partnership, and you make them all wretched. ‘Tis an extempore Sing-Sing built in a parlor. Leave them to seek their own mates, and they will be as merry as sparrows.

Civ 7.17 3 We flee away from cities, but we bring! The best of cities with us; the learned classifiers

Mile 4.272 8 People who intellectually seek them, but who have not the...come up to the same height as the hero...but who have gone one step

ET6 5.106 7 [The man] who seeks after it.

ET14 5.239 7 [Idealism] seems an affair of race, or of meta-chemistry;--the

OS 2.287 3 which, seeking vent, found the drama next at hand.

SR 2.88 15 Thy lot or portion of life...is seeking after thee:....

PLT 12.7 10 Seek the literary circles, the stars of fame...will they afford me

If immortality, in the sense in which you seek it, is best, you shall be immortal.

CI 12.160 1 ...the speculators who rush for investment...are all more or less

then, persuade us to seek in the fields the health of the mind.

MAng 12.234 2 ...[Michelangelo] sought to approach the Beautiful by

the study of the True, so he failed not...to seek Beauty in its highest form, that

of Goodness.

MAng 12.244 22 ...[Michelangelo] was a brother and a friend to all who

acknowledge the beauty that beams in universal Nature, and who seek by

labor and self-denial to approach its source in perfect goodness.

Mile 6.363 22 [Milton says] Nor did Ceres, according to the fable, ever

seek her daughter Proserpine with such unceasing solicitude as I have

sought this tou kalou idean, this perfect model of the beautiful in all forms and

appearances of things.

Mltt 12.266 22 [Milton] told the bishops that...they seek to prove their very

high preeminence from human consent and authority.

Acrl 12.295 6 My friend thinks the reason why the French mind is so

shallow, and still to seek...is because they do not read Shakespear:....

Pray 12.353 13 Why should I feel reproved when a busy one enters the

room? I am not idle, though I sit with folded hands, but instantly I must

seek some cover.

seeker, n. (7)

MN 1.213 21 ...we have...in the oracles ascribed to the halffabulous

Zoroaster, a statement of this fact which every lover and seeker of truth will

recognize.

Cir 2.318 15 ...I simply experiment, an endless seeker with no Past at my

back.

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PLT 12.7 10 Seek the literary circles, the stars of fame...will they afford me

satisfaction?

If immortality, in the sense in which you seek it, is best, you shall be immortal.

CL 12.160 1 ...the speculators who rush for investment...are all more or less

mad...these...persuade us to seek in the fields the health of the mind.

MAng 12.234 2 ...[Michelangelo] sought to approach the Beautiful by

the study of the True, so he failed not...to seek Beauty in its highest form, that

of Goodness.

MAng 12.244 22 ...[Michelangelo] was a brother and a friend to all who

acknowledge the beauty that beams in universal Nature, and who seek by

labor and self-denial to approach its source in perfect goodness.

Mltt 12.266 22 [Milton] told the bishops that...they seek to prove their very

high preeminence from human consent and authority.

Acrl 12.295 6 My friend thinks the reason why the French mind is so

shallow, and still to seek...is because they do not read Shakespear:....

Pray 12.353 13 Why should I feel reproved when a busy one enters the

room? I am not idle, though I sit with folded hands, but instantly I must

seek some cover.

seeker, n. (7)

MN 1.213 21 ...we have...in the oracles ascribed to the halffabulous

Zoroaster, a statement of this fact which every lover and seeker of truth will

recognize.

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**WD** 7.183 14 ...in seeking to find what is the heart of the day, we come to the quality of the moment...

**Clbs** 7.242 5 [the dreamers, merchants, and shipmasters] have found virtue in the strongest homes; and in the rich store of their adventures are instances and examples which you have been seeking in vain for years...

**Cour** 7.275 1 [The man with sacred courage] is everywhere a liberator, but of a freedom that is ideal; not seeking to have land or money or conveniences...

**Eio2** 8.113 18 The orator is he whom every man is seeking when he goes into the courts...

**QO** 8.180 2 In this delay and vacancy of thought we must make the best answer, we can by seeking the wisdom of others to fill the time.

**PPo** 8.254 25 Scorn me not, But know I have the pearl./ And am only seeking one to receive it./

**Dem1** 10.26 18 [Adepts in occult facts] are...by laws of kind,—dunces seeking dunces—preferring snores and gastric noises to the voice of any muse.

**Edcl** 10.151 12 Is it not manifest...that wise men...heartily seeking the good of mankind...should dare to arouse the young to a just and heroic life...

**Mol** 10.257 9 War, seeking for the roots of strength, comes upon the moral aspects at once.

**LLNE** 10.354 25 It is the worst of community that it must inevitably transform into charlatans the leaders, by the endeavor continually to meet the expectation and admiration of this eager crowd of men and women seeking they know not what.

**MMEm** 10.417 27 My [Mary Moody Emerson’s] uncle has been the means of lessening my property. Ridiculous to wound him for that. He was honestly seeking his own.

**LS** 11.22 11 In the midst of considerations as to what Paul thought, and why he so thought, I cannot help feeling that it is time mispent to argue to or from his convictions, or those of Luke and John, respecting any form. I seem to lose the substance in seeking the shadow.

**CPL** 11.496 9 ...we may all anticipate a sudden and lasting prosperity to this ancient town [Concord], in the benefit of a noble library—offering a strong attraction to strangers who are seeking a country home to sit down here without...

**MANgl** 12.228 20 [Michelangelo] used to make to a single figure nine, ten, or twelve heads—seeking that there should be in the composition a certain universal grace such as Nature makes...

**seeks, v. (33)**

**Nat** 1.24 17 No reason can be asked or given why the soul seeks beauty.

**DSA** 1.124 15 Whilst a man seeks good ends, he is strong by the whole strength of nature.

**DSA** 1.125 15 [The sentiment of virtue] corrects the capital mistake of the infant man, who seeks to be great by following the great...

**Hist** 2.7 20 [The true aspirant] hears the commendation...of that character he seeks, in every word that is said concerning character.

**Hist** 2.35 7 ...all the postulates of elfin annals,—that the fairies do not like to be named;...that who seeks a treasure must not speak, and the like,—I find true in Concord.

**Lovl** 2.7 7 Thus are we put in training for a love...which seeks virtue and wisdom everywhere.

**Hsmi** 2.245 23 The Roman Martius has conquered Athens,—all but the invincible spirits of Sophocles, the duke of Athens, and Dorigen, his wife. The beauty of the latter inflames Martius, and he seeks to save her husband;...

**OS** 2.283 3 In past oracles of the soul the understanding seeks to find answers to sensual questions...

**Nat2** 3.187 5 The lover seeks in marriage his private felicity and perfection...

**UGM** 4.5 21 Each man seeks those of different quality from his own...

**UGM** 4.5 23 Each man seeks those of different quality from his own, and such as are good of their kind; that is, he seeks other men, and the otherest.

**UGM** 4.18 21...true genius seeks to defend us from itself.

**PPh** 4.51 3 That which the soul seeks is resolution into being above form...

**PPh** 4.56 4 Thought seeks to know unity in unity;...

**NMM** 4.224 4 In our society there is a standing antagonism...between the interests of dead labor...and the interests of living labor, which seeks to possess itself of land and buildings and money stocks.

**ETf1** 5.232 17 [The plain style] imports into [English] songs and ballads the smell of the earth...and, like a Dutch painter, seeks a household charm...

**Powr** 6.20 10...the torpid artist seeks inspiration at any cost.

**Crt** 6.135 3...if a man seeks a companion who can look at objects for their own sake and without affection or self-reference, he will find the fewest who will give him that satisfaction;...

**Bty** 6.289 18...the sharpest-sighted hunter in the universe is Love, for finding what he seeks, and only that;...

**Clbs** 7.229 13 [The student] seeks intelligent persons...who will give him provocation.

**Clbs** 7.231 23...[the lover of letters] seeks the company of those who have convivial talent.

**Cour** 7.270 12...each is betrayed when he seeks in himself the courage of others.
seem, v. (cont.)

Tran 1.335 11 Am I vicious and insane? my fortunes will seem to you obscure and descending.

Tran 1.347 21 A picture...can give [Transcendentalists] often forms so vivid that these for the time shall seem real, and society the illusion.

Tran 1.348 26 On the part of these children it is replied that life and their faculty seem to them gifts too rich to be squandered on such trifles as you propose to them.

Tran 1.349 2 What you call...your great and holy causes, seem to [Transcendentalists] great abuses...

Tran 1.353 6 To him who looks at his life from these moments of illumination, it seems to him that he skulks and plays a mean, shiftless and subterfugial part in the world.

YA 1.381 12 The farmer...turns out often a bankrupt, like the merchant. This result might well seem astounding.

YA 1.384 23 These rising grounds which command the campaign below, seem to ask for war.

YA 1.394 16 ...[the English] need all and more than all the resources of the past to indemnify a heroic gentleman in that country for the mortifications prepared for him by the society of society, and which seem to impose the alternative to resist or to avoid it.

SR 2.50 21 ...my friend suggested.----But these impulses may be from below, not from above. I replied. They do not seem to me to be such:

SR 2.59 2 ...of one will, the actions will be harmonious, however unlike they seem.

SR 2.61 9 ...posterity seem to follow [a true man’s] steps as a train of clients.

SR 2.62 6 To [the man in the street] a palace, a statue, or a costly book...seem absurd.----Who are you, Sir?

SR 2.75 10 The sinew and heart of man seem to be drawn out...

SR 2.80 8 ...the luminaries of heaven seem to [the unbalanced mind] hung on the planks of their master built.

Comp 2.100 19 The true life and satisfactions of man seem to elude the utmost rigors or felicities of condition...

Comp 2.106 24 ...it would seem impossible for any fable to be invented and get any currency which was not moral.

Comp 2.107 9 It would seem there is always this vindictive circumstance stealing in unawares...

SL 2.136 25 If we look wider...laws and letters and creeds and modes of living seem a travesty of truth.

SL 2.159 18 A man may play the fool in the drifts of a desert, but every living seem a travesty of truth.

SL 2.160 12 The lesson which these observations convey is, Be, and not seem.

SL 2.163 20 The poor mind does not seem to itself to be any thing unless it have an outside badge...

Lolv 2.174 18 ...it may seem to many men...that they have no fairer page in their life’s book than the delicious memory of some passages wherein affection contrived to give a witchcraft...to a parcel of accidental and trivial circumstances.

Lolv 2.176 23 The trees of the forest, the waving grass and the peeping flowers have grown intelligent; and [the lover] almost fears to trust them.

Fdsp 2.214 3 Whatever correction of our popular views we make from circumstances.

Fdsp 2.215 15 ...in the way constitutional to him, does not seem to be nature.

Fdsp 2.216 7 It may seem to many...that they have no fairer page in their life’s book than the delicious memory of some passages wherein affection contrived to give a witchcraft...to a parcel of accidental and trivial circumstances.

HR 2.261 25 There is...in their master built.

Nat 3.109 11 There are days which occur in this climate...when the cattle that lie on the ground seem to have lost a beautiful estate...and get any currency which was not moral.

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Nat 3.129 18 If we look at [nature’s] work, we seem to catch a glance of a system in transition.

Nat 3.129 23 ...the trees...seem to bemoan their imprisonment, rooted in the ground.

Nat 3.192 20 The pine-tree, the river, the bank of flowers before [the poet] do not seem to be nature.

NER 3.275 16 Men in all ways are better than they seem.

UGM 4.22 16 [a man’s] ambition pure? then will his laurels and his possessions seem worthless.

UGM 4.28 1 ...only by the freest activity in the way constitutional to him, does an angel seem to arise before a man.

UGM 4.29 22 It would seem as if each [creature and quality] waited...for a destined human deliverer.

UGM 4.41 3 We speak now only of...the way in which [the sciences] seem to fascinate and draw to them some genius who occupies himself with one thing, all his life long.

UGM 4.42 16 We may easily seem ridiculous in our eulogy of courtesy...the perfections of the world.---Another, and he cannot speak, and the bones of his body seem to invoke.

UGM 4.45 5 Without Plato we should almost lose our faith in the possibility of a reasonable book. We seem to want but one, but we want one.

UGM 4.46 4 Viewed from any high point...the Western civilization, would seem a bundle of insanities.

UGM 4.47 24 [Geniuses] are very attractive, and seem at a distance our own...

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UGM 4.49 9 2 Nothing is more marked than the power by which individuals are guarded from individial, in a world...where children seem so much at the mercy of their foolish parents...

PPh 4.67 17 As if [Socrates] had said... ... if there is love between us, inconceivably delicious and profitable will our intercourse be; if not...you will only annoy me. I shall seem to you stupid.

PPh 4.78 14 Let us not seem to treat with flippancy [Plato’s] venerable name.

Swm 4.410 7 ...[Swedeborg] went several times to England, where he does not seem to have attracted any attention whatever from the learned or the eminents.

Swm 4.415 25 [To Swedenborg] The covetous seem to themselves to be abiding in cells where their money is deposited...

Swm 4.416 1 [To Swedenborg] They who place merit in good works seem to themselves to cut wod...are guarded from individuals, in a world...where children seem so much at the mercy of their foolish parents...

MoS 4.166 25 As I look at [Montaigne’s] effigy opposite the title-page, I seem to hear him say, You may play old Poz, if you will... You may play old Poz, if you will...

MoS 4.182 20 I believe, [the spiritualist] says, in the moral design of the universe...but your dogmas seem to me caricatures.

MoS 4.185 9 Things seem to say one thing, and say the reverse.

MoS 4.185 12 Things seem to tend downward...
seem, v. (cont.)
MoS 4.185 22 We see, now, events forced on which seem to retard or
retrograde the civility of ages.
ShP 108 13 Read the antique documents extricated, analyzed and
compared by the assiduous Dyce and Collier, and now read one of
[Shakespeare’s] skiey sentences...which seem to have fallen out of heaven.,
and tell me if they match:...
NMW 4.129 17 ...men saw in [Bonaparte] combined the natural and
the intellectual power, as if the sea and land had taken flesh and begun to
cipher. Therefore the land and sea seem to presuppose him.
NMW 4.235 24 ...if fighting be the best mode of adjusting national
differences, (as large majorities of men seem to agree,) certainly Bonaparte
was right in making it through.
ET4 5.69 24 The extremes of poverty and ascetic penance, it would seem,
never reach cold water in England.
ET7 5.124 13 ...[Englishmen’s] eyes seem to see at the bottom of a
tunnel.
ET10 5.166 18 The English...seem to have established a tap-root in
the bowels of the planet, because they are constitutionally fertile and creative.
ET11 5.186 5 because they are constitutionally fertile and creative.
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Bhr 6.284 8 bachelor or patriarch;...
Bhr 6.180 24 There are eyes...that give no more admission into the man
horned hoofs...
Bhr 6.197 17 There are eyes...that give no more admission into the man
horned hoofs...
F 6.43 2 Each of these men, if they were transparent, would seem to you...
ET19 5.312 6 columns, they seem to me becoming every moment more British.
F 6.42 10 People seem sheathed in their tough organization.
Wth 6.97 10 and tell me if they match;...
Wsp 6.237 9 ...the old faiths which comforted nations...seem to have spent
shambles;...
Wsp 6.235 3 [Benedict said] I seem to fail in my friends and clients, too.
a confession of character.
SS 7.8 22 ...the remover stars seem a nebula of united light... SS 7.12 19 [Animal spirits] seem a power incredible.
Art2 7.37 3 All departments of life at the present day...seem to feel...the
identity of their law.
DL 7.100 26 ...by beautiful traits, which without art yet seem the masterpieces of wisdom,...the little pilgrim prosecutes the journey through
Nature which he thus has gayly begun.
DL 7.125 18 ...[the men we see] all seem the hacks of some invisible riders.
seem, v. (cont.)

PerF 10.72 6 These [natural] forces...seem to leave no room for the individual:...

Chr2 10.95 7 High instincts, before which our mortal nature/ Doth tremble like a guilty thing surprised.—/ Which, be they what they may./ Are ye the fountain-light of all our day./ Are ye the master-light of all our seeing.—/ Uphold us, cherish, and have power to make:/ Our noisy years seem moments in the being/ Of the eternal silence.—truths that wake:/ To perish never.

Chr2 10.98 9...I may easily speak of that admirable nature, there where only I behold it in my dim experiences, in such terms as shall seem to the frivolous...as profane.

Suf 10.173 8...it should seem the whole human race agree to value a man precisely in proportion to his power of expression:...

SovE 10.189 24 No matter how you seem to fatten on a crime, that can never be good for the bee which is bad for the hive.

Prcb 10.232 21...the gigantic evils which seem to us so mischievous and so incurable will at last end themselves.

Schr 10.270 15 Even the demonstrations of Nature for millenniums seem not to have attained their end, until this interpreter [the poet] arrives.

Schr 10.326 26 As we read the newspapers—patriotism and religion seem to shriek like ghosts.

Plu 10.294 13...[Pitarch’s] name is never mentioned by any Roman writer. It would seem that the community of letters and of personal news was even more rare at that day than the want of printing...would suggest to us.

MMem 10.413 16 A mediocrity does seem to me [Mary Moody Emerson] more distant from eminent virtue than the extremes of station:...

MMem 10.415 9 Vital, I feel not: not active, but passive, and cannot aid the creatures which seem to be my prophecy—myself.

MMem 10.425 1 When the dreamy pages of life seem all turned and folded down to very weariness, even this idea of those who fill the hour with crowded virtues, lifts the spectator to other worlds.

Sifr 10.441 8...if one had met [Samuel Hour] in a cabin or in a forest he must still seem a public man.

Carl 10.494 21 A strong nature has a charm for [Carl], previous, it would seem, to all inquiry whether the force be divine or diabolic.

LS 11.22 10 In the midst of considerations as to what Paul thought, and why he so thought, I cannot help feeling that it is time misspent to argue or from his convictions, or those of Luke and John, respecting any form. I seem to lose the substance in seeking the shadow.

HcN 11.35 19 I seem to see [the travelers of Concord]...addressing themselves to the work of clearing the land.

HDC 11.41 9 Other portions [of land in Concord] seem to have been successively divided off and granted to individuals...

HDC 11.41 13...in the first years [of Concord], the land would not pay the necessary public charges, and they seem to have fallen heavily on the few wealthy planters.

HDC 11.63 12...I am sorry to find that the servile Randolph speaks of [Peter Bulkeley 2nd] with marked respect. It would seem that his visit to England had made him a courtier.

HDC 11.65 3 The charges of education and of legislation, at this period, seem to have afflicted the town [Concord]:...

HDC 11.66 17 The charges seem to have been made by the lovers of order and the destruction against Mr. [Daniel] Bliss, as a favorer of religious excitements.

LVb 11.94 1...to us the questions upon which the government and the people have been agitated during the past year...seem but motives in confusing or bushing, if all seemingly the more propitious to those who believe that man need not fear the want of religion, because they know his religious constitution...

Wom 11.405 1 Among those movements which seem to be, now and then, endemicks in the public mind...is that which has urged on society the benefits of action having for its object a benefit to the position of Woman.

Wom 11.410 6 We commonly say that easy circumstances seem somehow necessary to the finish of the female character...

PLT 12.16 13 In my thought I seem to stand on the bank of a river...

PLT 12.23 4 From whatever side we look at Nature we seem to be exploring the figure of a disguised man.

PLT 12.26 11...our mental processes go forward even when they seem suspended.

PLT 12.61 5...the soul in which one [mind or heart] predominates is ever watchful and jealous when such immense claims are made for one as seem injurious to the other.

PLT 12.63 24...at last [the Intellect] will be justified, though for the moment it seem hostile to what is most reveryes.

II 12.73 24...when we consider who and what the professors of that art unusually do, it does not seem as if music falls accidentally and superficially on its arts.

II 12.87 5 The virtue of the Intellect is its own...and at last, it will be justified, though for the time it seem hostile to that which it most reveryes.

II 12.87 27 These studies [of the Intellect] seem to me to derive an importance from their bearing on the universal question of modern times, the question of Religion.

MAng 12.215 11...[Michelangelo’s] character and his works...seem rather a part of Nature than arbitrary productions of the human will.

Miltt 12.248 21 [Milton’s] prose writings...seem to have been read with avidity.

Miltt 12.262 22...[Milton’s] virtues are so graceful that they seem rather talents than labors.

Miltt 12.276 12 Like prophets, [Homer and Shakespeare] seem but imperfectly aware of the import of their own utterances.

MLit 12.310 25...[the library of the Present Age] vents books...that seem to heave with the life of millions...

MLit 12.311 5...[the library of the Present Age]...books...which work dubiously on society and seem to inoculate it with a venom before any healthy result appears.

MLit 12.323 8...since the earth as we said had become a reading-room, the new opportunities seem to have aided [Goethe] to be that resolute realist he is...

MLit 12.326 11 This subtle element of egotism in Goethe certainly does not seem to deform his dispositions.

MLit 12.328 11...that we may not seem to dodge the question which all men ask...let us honestly record our thought upon the total worth and influence of this genius [Goethe].

FP 12.390 24 How like an air-balloon or bird of Jove does [Carl] seem to float over the continent.

Trag 12.408 23...the essence of tragedy does not seem to me to lie in any list of particular evils.

seemed, v. (131)

Dsa 1.138 23 It seemed strange that the people should come to church.

Dsa 1.138 24 It seemed as if [the people’s] houses were very unentertaining...

LE 1.156 20 This country has not fulfilled what seemed the reasonable expectation of mankind.

LE 1.184 11...[the scholar] will find that ample returns are poured into his bosom out of what seemed hours of obstruction and loss.

MN 1.215 5 To every reform...early disgusts are incident...so that [the scholar] will find that ample returns are poured into his bosom out of what seemed hours of obstruction and loss.

E 1.184 11...[the scholar] will find that ample returns are poured into his bosom out of what seemed hours of obstruction and loss.

E 1.191 17 The essence of tragedy does not seem to lie in any list of particular evils.

E 1.220 24 This vast apparatus of artillery...this martial music and enthusiastic playing of marches and singing of military and naval songs seem to us to constitute an imposing actual, which will not yield in centuries to the feeble, depreciatory voices of a handful of friends of peace.

FSLC 11.187 16 Pains seem to have been taken to give us in this statute [the Fugitive Slave Law] a wrong push from any mixture of right.

FSLN 11.238 13 The masters of slaves seem generally anxious to prove that they are not of a race superior in any noble quality to the meanest of the bondmen.

EPPro 11.318 23 The virtues of a good magistrate...seem vastly more potent than the acts of bad governors...

SMC 11.348 10 Felt they no pang of passionate regret/ For those unsold goods that seem so much our own?/...Wom 11.405 1 Among those movements which seem to be, now and then, endemicks in the public mind...is that which has urged on society the benefits of action having for its object a benefit to the position of Woman.

EdAd 11.391 23 What will easily seem to many a far higher question than any other is that which respects the embodying of the Conscience of the period.

EdAd 11.392 12...this hour when the jangle of contending churches is hushing, is hushed, will seem only the more propitious to those who believe that man need not fear the want of religion, because they know his religious constitution...
seemed, v. (cont.)
SL 2.134 23 That which externally seemed will and immovableness was willingness and self-annihilation.
Lov 2.13 12 But when the day and the afternoon of life we still throw at the recollection of days...when all business seemed an impertinence.
Fdp 2.216 7 It has seemed to me lately more possible than I knew, to carry a friendship greatly, on one side, without due correspondence on the other.
Cir 3.305 8...the principle that seemed to explain nature will itself be involved as one element of a broader generalization.
Int 2.343 25 A new doctrine seems at first a subversion of all our opinions, tastes, and manner of living. Such has Swedenborg...seemed to many young men in this country.
Pit 3.10 20 Society seemed to be compromised.
Pt 3.10 22 Boston seemed to be at twice the distance it had had the night before...
Pt 3.36 3 The men in one of [Swedenborg's] visions, seen in heavenly light, appeared like dragons, and seemed in darkness.
Chr 3.87 4 Fixed on the enormous galaxy,/ Deeper and older seemed his eye!...
Chr 3.94 11 How often has the influence of a true master realized all the potentialities and possibilities of his disciples?
Lo 3.94 11 How often has the influence of a true master realized all the potentialities and possibilities of his disciples.
Mrsl 3.152 2 [Lillia] did not study...the books of the seven poets, but all the poems of the seven seemed to be written upon her.
Mrsl 3.154 23...it seemed as if the instinct of all sufferers drew them to [Osman's] side.
Nat 3.192 13 I have seen the softness and beauty of the summer clouds floating featherly overhead, enjoying, as it seemed, their height and privilege of motion...
Polf 3.202 16 It seemed fit that Laban and Jacob should have equal rights...the proprietors should have more elective franchise than non-proprietors...
NR 3.225 23...on seeing the smallest arc we complete the curve, and when the curtain is lifted from the diagram which it seemed to veil, we are vexed to find that no more was drawn than just that fragment of an arc which we first beheld.
NR 3.248 14...I endeavored to show my good men...that I loved man, if man needed me to speak and rats.
NER 3.253 18...the fertile forms of antimoniaism among the elder puritans seemed to have their match in the plenty of the new harvest of reform.
NER 3.268 10 A man of good sense but of little faith, whose compassion seemed to lead him to church as often as he went there, said to me that he liked to have concerts, and fairs, and churches, and other public amusements go on.
Phh 4.53 13...[the Greeks'] perfect works in architecture and sculpture seemed things of course...
Swm 4.98 20 As happens in great men, [Swedenborg] seemed...to be a composition of several persons...
Swm 4.131 17 [Swedenborg's] was let down through a column that seemed of brocade...
Mos 4.162 21 It seemed to me as if I had myself written the book [Montaigne's Essays]...
Shp 4.217 9 [Shakespeare]...never took the step which seemed inevitable to such genius, namely to explore the virtue which resides in these [natural] symbols and imparts this power:--what is that which they themselves say?
NMW 4.235 9 In the plenitude of [Napoleon's] resources, every obstacle seemed to vanish.
ET1 5.8 6 I could not make [Landor] praise Mackintosh, nor my more recent friends; Montaigne very cordially--and Charron also, which seemed undiscouraging.
ET1 5.19 27 [Wordsworth] has even said, what seemed a paradox, that they need not make a civil war in America, to teach the necessity of knitting the social ties stronger.
ET1 4.235 25 For two centuries England was philosophic, religious, poetic. The mental furniture seemed of larger scale...the spectacle of a border generalization.
ET1 4.249 24...Carlton was driven by his disgust at the pettiness and the cant, into the preaching of Fate. In comparison with all this rottenness [in England], any check, any cleansing, though by fire, seemed desirable and beautiful.
ET1 5.273 6 It seemed a bringing together of extreme points, to visit the oldest religious monument in Britain in company with her latest thinker...
ET1 5.291 6 In these comments on an old journey [English Traits]...I have abstained from reference to persons, except...in one or two cases where the fame of the parties seemed to have given the public a property in all that concerned them.
ET1 5.292 4...[my Manchester correspondent] added to solid virtues an infinite sweetness and bonhomie. There seemed a pool of honey about his heart.
ET1 5.296 1 [Wordsworth's] opinions of French, English, Irish and Scotch, seemed rashly formulized from little anecdotes of what had befallen himself and members of his family.
ET18 5.305 7 I have sometimes seen [Englishmen] walk with my countrymen when I was forced to allow them every advantage, and their companions seemed bags of bones.
F 6.19 14 I seemed in the height of a tempest to see men overboard struggling in the waves.
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Bhr 6.184 22...the high-born Turk who came hither [to a dress circle] fancied that every word seemed destined to be suffering for a chair;...
Bhr 6.185 17 Here are the sweet following eyes of Cecile; it seemed always that she demanded the heart.
CbW 6.263 25 I once asked a clergyman in a retired town...what men of ability he saw? He replied that he spent his time with the sick and the dying. I said he seemed to me to need quite other company...
III 6.310 14...on looking upwards [in the Mammoth Cave], I saw or seemed to see the night heaven thick with stars...
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I respect the Anti-Slavery Society. It is the Cassandra that has foretold all that has befallen...years ago; foretold all, and no man laid it to heart. It seemed, as the Turks say, Fate makes that a man should not believe his own eyes.

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We see, v.  cont.

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seemly, adj. (1)
LE 1.176 24 Fatal to the man of letters, fatal to man, is...the seeming that unmakes our being.

Con 1.299 9 Conservatism tends to universal seeming and treachery...Tran 1.349 27...[Transcendentalists] have...found that from the liberal professions to the coarsest manual labor...there is a spirit of cowardly compromise and seeming...

SI 2.160 9 [Virtue] consists in a perpetual substitution of being for seeming.

Art I 2.360 20...that house and weather and manner of living which poverty and the fate of birth have made at once so odious and so dear...in the narrow lodging where [the artist] has endured the constraints and seeming of a city poverty, will serve as well as any other condition as the symbol of a thought which pours itself indifferently through all.

GoW 4.289 20 I join Napoleon with [Goethe], as being...two stern realists, who, with their scholars, have severally set the axe at the root of the tree of cant and seeming, for this and for all time.

Comp 9.654 8...there is no seeming, no halfness in Nature, until the appearance of man.

seeming [solid-seeming], adj. (1)
Nat 1.55 21 It is, in both cases [Plato and Sophocles]...that the solid seeming block of matter has been pervaded and dissolved by a thought...

seeming, v. (7)
Nat 1.36 22 Our dealing with sensible objects is a constant exercise in the necessary lessons...of being and seeming...

MN 1.198 19...one who...beholds the visible as proceeding from the invisible, cannot state his thought without seeming to those who study the physical laws to do them some injustice.

Hist 2.39 19...it is the fault of our rhetoric that we cannot strongly state one fact without seeming to be like some other.

Exp 3.70 21 That which proceeds in succession might be remembered, but that which is coexistent, or ejaculated from a deeper cause, as yet far from being conscious, knows not its own tendency. So is it with us, now sceptical or without unity, because immersed in forms and effects all seeming to be of equal yet hostile value, and now religious, whilst in the reception of spiritual law.

Wsp 6.215 27 What a day dawns when we have taken to heart the doctrine of faith! to prefer, as a better investment...being to seeming;...

Hist 2.26 22...the Olympian of another.

AmS 1.101 23 What is lost in seemliness is gained in strength.

Wsp 6.207 9 [Dido] was so fair,/So young, so lusty, with her eyen glad;/That the Deity of God that made and earth gave her? Would she have a love for beauty and goodness./And womanhede, truth, and seemliness,/Whom should he

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AmS 1.99 23 What is lost in seemliness is gained in strength.

Hist 3.14 22 Never a writer who...seeming to draw every hint from outward history, the life of cities and courts, owed them so little [as Shakespeare].

seemingly, adv. (1)
Cir 2.308 11 Each new step we take in thought reconciles twenty seemingly discordant facts...

seemliness, n. (2)
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seemliy, adj. (1)
LovI 2.171 21 Details are melanchooly; the plan is seemly and noble.

seems, v. (325)
Nat 1.15 9 [The beauty of nature] seems partly owing to the eye itself.

Nat 1.16 16 The influence of the forms and actions in nature is so needful to man, that, in its lowest functions, it seems to lie on the confines of commodity and beauty.

Nat 1.16 24 The health of the eye seems to demand a horizon.

Nat 1.21 21...an act of truth or heroism seems at once to draw to itself the sky as its temple...

Nat 1.34 20 There seems to be a necessity in spirit to manifest itself in material forms;...

Nat 1.45 4 A right action seems to fill the eye.

Nat 1.66 3 That which seems faintly possible...is often faint and dim because it is deepest seated in the mind among the eternal verities.

AmS 1.101 19...[the scholar] takes...the state of virtual hostility in which he seems to stand to society...

AmS 1.109 15 We, it seems, are critical;...

DSA 1.119 10 Man under [the stars] seems a young child...

DSA 1.132 24 The world seems to [the simple] to exist for [the great and rich soul]...

DSA 1.135 25 The Church seems to totter to its fall...

DSA 1.135 7 I have heard a devout person...say...On Sundays, it seems wicked to go to church.

DSA 1.147 22 There are...persons...to whom all we call art and artist, seems too nearly allied to show and by-ends...

LE 1.157 2...the mark of American merit...in elucidence, seems to be a certain grace without grandeur...

LE 1.160 27...the soul seems to whisper, There is a better way than this indolent learning of another.

seems, v. (cont.)
LE 1.165 10 The condition of our incarnation in a private self seems to be a perpetual tendency to prefer the private law...to the exclusion of the law of universal being.

LE 1.168 14 The man...who rambles in the woods, seems to be the first man that ever...entered a grove.

LE 1.178 22 Not the least instructive passage in modern history seems to me a trait of Napoleon exhibited to the English when he became their prisoner.

MN 1.194 22...it seems to me the wit of man...is the grace and presence of God.

MN 1.197 22 It seems to me therefore that it was some suitable panem if we should piously celebrate this hour by exploring the method of nature.

MN 1.203 4...we are steadied by the perception...that all seems just begun;...

MN 1.203 18 Nature seems further to reply, I have ventured so greatly at my own expense, in no single creature.

MN 1.204 17 The royal reason, the Grace of God, seems the only description of our multiflorn but ever identical fact.

MN 1.210 27 What is best in any work of art but that part which the work itself seems to require and do;...

MN 1.211 16 This ecstatical state seems to direct a regard to the whole, and not to the parts;...

MN 1.223 7 I praise with wonder this great reality, which seems to drown all things in the deluge of its light.

MN 1.223 11 The entrance of this [great reality] into his mind seems to be the birth of man.

LT 1.259 20 Nature itself seems to propound to us this topic, and to invite us to explore the meaning of the conspicuous facts of the day.

LT 1.273 2...the thought that [these ideas] can ever have any footing in real life, seems long since to have been exploded by all judicious persons.

LT 1.286 4 It almost seems as if what was aforesaid and spoke fabulously and hieroglyphically, was now spoken plainly...

Con 1.296 3 There is a fragment of old fable which seems somehow to have been dropped from the current mythologies...

Tran 1.341 17...to [many intelligent and religious persons'] lofty dream the writing of friars or Hamlets, or the building of cities or empires seems drudgery.

Tran 1.343 8...[Transcendentalists] will own that love seems to them the last and highest gift of nature:...

Tran 1.344 12...it seems as if this loneliness, and not this love, would prevail in [the transcendentalists'] circumstances.

Tran 1.348 13 The popular literary creed seems to be, I am a sublime genius; I ought not therefore to labor.

Tran 1.352 2...[Transcendentalists] it seems a very easy matter to answer the objections of the man of the world...

Tran 1.353 13 Much of our reading, much of our labor, seems mere waiting;...

Tran 1.357 25 Let [the Transcendentalist] obey the Genius...then most when he seems to lead to uninhabitable deserts of thought and life;...

YA 1.371 9 It seems so easy for America to inspire and express the most expansive and humane spirit;...

YA 1.384 19...the landscape seems to crave Government.

YA 1.385 11 There really seems a progress towards such a state of things in which this work shall be done: these [ideas] can ever have any footing in real life, seems long since to have been exploded by all judicious persons.

YA 1.388 4 In America, out-of-doors all seems a market;...

YA 1.394 5...in England, the fact seems to me intolerable, what is commonly affirmed, that such is the transcendent honor accorded to wealth and birth, that no man of letters...is received into the best society, except as a lion and a show.

Hist 2.26 22 The Greek had, it seems, the same fellow-beings as I. Hist 2.26 26...the vaunted distinction...between Classic and Romantic schools, seems superficial and pedantic.

Hist 2.31 2...where [the story of Prometheus]...exhibits him as the defier of Jove, it represents a state of mind which...seems the self-defence of man against this untruth, namely a discontent with the believed fact that a God exists.

Hist 2.34 6...when [the bard] seems to vent a mere caprice and wild

II 2.48 19 It seems...to make to his contemporaries.

SR 2.57 6 It seems to be a rule of wisdom never to rely on your memory alone;

SR 2.72 2 At times the whole world seems to be in conspiracy to importune you with emphatic trifles.

SR 2.76 4 If the finest genius studies at one of our colleges and is not installed in an office within one year afterwards...it seems to his friends and to himself that he is right in being disheartened...

Comp 2.116 4 Commit a crime, and it seems as if a coat of snow fell on the ground, such as reveals in the woods the track of every partridge...

Comp 2.123 19 The radical tragedy of nature seems to be the distinction of More and Less.

Comp 2.123 26 Look at those who have less faculty, and one...knows not well what to make of it. He almost shuns their eye; he fears they will upbraid God. What should they do? It seems a great injustice.

Comp 2.126 11...a loss of friends, seems at the moment unpaid loss, and unpayable.
seems, v. (cont.)
SL 2.131 17 In these hours [of clear reason] the mind seems so great that nothing can be taken from us that seems much.
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SL 2.146 1 Nothing seems so easy as to speak and to be understood.
SL 2.153 23 The writer who takes his subject from his ear and not from his heart, should know that he has lost as much as he seems to have gained.
Low 2.183 20 The natural association of the sentiment of life with the heyday of the blood seems required that in order to portray it in vivid tints...one must not be too old.
Lov 2.172 25 ...to-day [the rude village boy] comes running into the entry and meets one fair child disposing her satchel; he holds her books to help her, and instantly it seems to him as if she removed herself from him infinitely.
Lov 2.178 10 Beauty...which pleases everybody with it and with infinitely...and meets one fair child disposing her satchel; he holds her books to help her, and instantly it seems to him as if she removed herself from him infinitely.

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To my friend I write a letter and from him I receive a letter.

[Our friend's] goodness seems better than our goodness...

Our life seems not present so much as prospective;...

You will not remember, [God] seems to say, and you will not expect...

Our life seems not present so much as prospective;...

To himself, [a man] seems weak; to others, formidable.

How cheap even the liberty then seems;...when an emotion

That seems to you a little. It suffices me.

It seems not worth [the hero's] while to be solemn...

Our life seems not present so much as prospective;...

It seems as if the Deity dressed each soul which he sends into

In the history of discovery, the ripe and latent truth seems to

It seems as if nature, in regarding the geologic night behind

Success, or a fortunate genius, seems to depend on a happy

And on this, upon the proper endowment, it seems the only talent;...

...it seems as if a man should learn to plant, or to fish, or to

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It seems as if the day was not wholly profane in which we

When afterwards [the recluse] comes to unfold [his

Life is inexhaustible, and if its estate is wasted...still cheers

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seems, v. (cont.)
SwM 4.133 7 The universe [in Swedenborg’s system of the world] is a
gigantic crystal, all whose atoms and laminae lie—cold and still. What
seems an individual and a will, is none.
SwM 4.136 11 Of all absurdities, this of some foreigner proposing to take
away my rhetoric and substitute his own, and amuse me with—palm-trees and
shittim-wood, instead of sassafras and hickory.—seems the most
needless.
MoS 4.160 17 A theory of Saint John, and non-resistance, seems—too thin
and aerial.
MoS 4.168 10 I know not anywhere the book that seems less written
[than and aerial.
MoS 4.175 3 [The levity of intellect] is hobgoblin the first; and though it
has been the subject of much elegy in our nineteenth century...I confess is it
not very affecting to my imagination; for it seems to concern the shattering
of baby-houses and crockery-shops.
MoS 4.185 16...although society seems to be delivered over from the hands
of one set of criminals into the hands of another set of criminals, as fast as
the government is changed...yet, general ends are somehow accomplished.
MoS 4.185 26...throughout history, heaven seems to affect low and poor
means.
SHP 4.197 22 Chaucer, it seems, drew continually...from Guido di
Colonna...
ShP 4.206 7 We tell the chronicle of parentage...celebrity, death; and when
we have come to an end of this gossip...it seems as if, had we dipped at
random into the Modern Plutarch and read any other life there, it would
have fitted [Shakespeare’s] poems as well.
NMW 4.251 17 [Bonaparte’s] memoirs...have great value, after all the
deduction that it seems to be made from them on account of his known
disengenuousness.
GoW 4.272 21...[Goethe] is a poet...and, under this plague of microscopes
(for he seems to see out of every pore of his skin), strikes the harp with a
hero’s strength and grace.
ET2 5.27 16 Since the ship was built, it seems, the master never slept but in
his daytime-clotes whilst on board.
ET2 5.28 16 In one week [the ship] has made 1467 miles, and now, at
night, seems to hear the steamer behind her, which left Boston to-day at
two...;
ET2 5.30 6 If [the sea] is capable of these great and secular mischiefs, it is
quite as ready at private and local damage; and of this no landsmen seems
so fearful as the seaman.
ET3 5.35 6...the traveller [in England] rides as on a cannon-ball...and reads
quietly the Times newspaper, which, by its immense correspondence and
reporting seems to have machinized the rest of the world for his occasion.
ET4 5.53 23...there is no prosperity that seems more to depend on the kind
of man than British prosperity.
ET4 5.72 17 In the Danish invasions the marauders seized upon horses
where they landed, and were at once converted into a body of expert
cavalry. At one time this skill seems to have declined.
ET5 5.100 13...[the English people’s] language seems drawn from the
Bible, the Common Law and the works of Shakspere, Bacon, Milton,
Pepys, Addison, Garrick, Swift...etc.
ET6 5.112 3 There is a prose in certain Englishmen which exceeds in
wooden deadness all rivalry with other countrymen. There is a knell in the
love of the Beautiful.
ET9 5.144 4 Property is so perfect [in England] that it seems the craft of
that race.
ET14 5.237 21 The unique fact in literary history, the unsurprised reception
of Shakspere;...seems to demonstrate an elevation in the mind of the
people.
ET14 5.239 5 [Idealism] seems an affair of race, or of meta-chemistry;...
ET14 5.249 4...the misfortune of [Coleridge’s] life, his vast attempts but
nothing expresses that power which seems to work for
the love of the Beautiful.
ET14 5.259 17 The enthusiastic is introduced to polished scholars in society
and is chilled and silenced by finding himself not in their element. They all
have somewhat which he has not, and, it seems, ought to have.
ET18 5.303 9 Some men are born to own, and can animate all their
possessions. Others cannot: their ownings seems to be a compromise of their
character....
ET18 6.114 4...it seems as if it were a great gain to exchange vanity for
pride.
Ctr 6.147 22...as a medical remedy, travel seems one of the best.
Bhr 6.177 22 Man cannot fix his eye on the sun, and so far seems imperfect.
Bhr 6.185 15...The enthusiast is introduced to polished scholars in society
and is chilled and silenced by finding himself not in their element. They all
have somewhat which he has not, and, it seems, ought to have.
Bhr 6.189 14...even the size of your companion seems to vary with his
freedom of thought.
Wsp 6.208 12 After [the people’s] pepper-corn aims are gained, it seems as
if the lime in their bones alone held them together... 
CbW 6.258 5 The right partisan is a heady, narrow man, who...if he falls...-
on...some trade or politics of the hour, he...seems inspired and a godsend to
those who wish to magnify the matter and carry a point. 
CbW 6.266 16 All America seems on the point of embarking for Europe.
CbW 6.277 19 When two different people seem to believe that one man
can come under obligations on which you can rely,—is obligable; and
another is not.
Bty 6.288 11 The remedy seems never to be far off, since the first step into
thought lifts this mountain of necessity.
Bty 6.296 19 Nature seems to her that woman should attract man, yet she
often cunningly mouldest in her face a little sarcasm, which seems to say, Yes, I
am willing to attract, but to attract a little better kind of man than any I yet
believed.
III 6.311 4 Our conversation with nature is not just what it seems.
III 6.319 18...who has...come to the conviction that what seems the
succession of thought is only the distribution of wholes into causal series?
SS 7.7 14 Now [a man who has fine traits] hardly seems entitled to marry...;
Art 6.42 3 Man seems to have no option about his tools. 
Art 7.42 8 Beneath a necessity thus almighty, what is artificial in man's
life seems insignificant.
Art 7.42 8 [Man] seems to take his task so minutely from intimations of
Nature that his works become as it were hers. 
Art 7.51 5...the delight which a work of art affords, seems to arise from
our recognizing in it the mind that formed Nature...
Elo 7.71 25 The old man [Priam] asked: Tell me, dear child, who is that
man, shorter by a head than Agamemnon, yet he looks broader in his
shoulders and breast. ... He seems to me like a stately ram, who goes as a
master of the flock.
Elo 7.81 23...[when personal ascendency] is weaponed with a power of
speech, it seems first to become truly human...
Elo 7.88 16 Lord Mansfield’s merit is the merit of common sense. It is the
same quality we admire in...Franklin. Its application to law seems quite
accidental.
Elo 7.89 2...all that is called eloquence seems to me of little use for the
more to those who wish to magnify the matter and carry a point.
DL 7.113 26...the love of wealth seems to grow chiefly out of the root of
the love of the Beautiful.
DL 7.117 6 [The reform that applies itself to the household] must come in
connection with a true knowledge by each man of his education...—not chosen
by his parents or friends, but by his genius, with earnestness and love. Nor
this redress so hopeless as it seems.
WD 7.158 17...so many inventions have been added that life seems almost
made over new;...
WD 7.172 6...nothing expresses that power which seems to work for
beauty alone.
WD 7.184 14 There are people...who have no talents, or care not to have
them—being that which was before talent, and shall be after it, and of
which talent seems only a tool.
Boks 7.192 15 It seems...as if some charitable soul...would do a right act in
naming those [books] which have been bridges or ships to carry him safely
over dark morasses and barren oceans...
Boks 7.204 5...in our Bible...it seems easy and inevitable to render
the rhythm and music of the original into phrases of equal melody.
Boks 7.213 7 Without the great arts which speak to the sense of beauty, a
man seems to me a poor, naked, shivering creature.
Cbls 7.230 16 Nothing seems so cheap as the benefit of conversation;
nothing is more rare.
Cbls 7.241 20 Society seems to have agreed to treat fictions as realities...
Suc 7.259 15 Egotism...seems to be much used in Nature for fabrics in
which local and spasmodic energy is required.
Suc 7.292 20...because we cannot shake off from our shoes this dust of
Europe and Asia, the world seems to be born old...
Suc 7.295 20 How often it seems the chief good to be born with a cheerful
temper...
PI 8.38 25...there is a third step which poetry takes, and which seems
higher than the others, namely, creation...
PI 8.40 9...a new verse comes once in a hundred years; therefore Pindar,
Hafiz, Dante, speak so proudly of what seems to the clown a jingle.
PI 8.65 16 Literature warps away from life, though at first it seems to
bind it.
PI 8.72 16 Music seems to you sufficient...
SA 8.86 27 It seems to require several generations of education to train a
squeaking or a shouting habit out of a man.
seems, v. (cont.)

FRep 11.542 19 ...man seems to play...a certain part that even tells on the general face of the planet...

PLT 12.24 15 Man seems a higher plant.

PLT 12.31 14 Each has a certain aptitude for knowing or doing somewhat which, when it appears, is so adapted and aimed on that, it seems a sort of obnubleness to everything else.

PLT 12.56 2 The right partisan is a heady man, who...sees some one thing with the mind and exactness; and if he has any among other narrow men, or objects which have a brief importance...seems inspired and a god-send to those who wish to magnify the matter and carry a point.

PLT 12.57 7 ...society seems to be in conspiracy to utilize every gift prematurely...

PLT 12.63 2 I may well say this [identification of the Ego with the universe] is...the continuation of the divine effort. Alas! it seems not to be ours...

II 12.65 11 We have a certain blind wisdom...a seminal brain...which seems to show...that the same omniscience...

II 12.65 15 [Instinct] is that which never pretends: nothing seems less, nothing is more.

II 12.71 15 How incomparably beyond all price seems to us a new poem...

II 12.72 5 The poetic state given, a little more or a good deal more or less performance seems indifferent.

II 12.74 20 ...the ancient Proclus seems to signify his sense of the same fact, by saying, The parts in us are more the property of wholes, and of things above us, than they are our property.

II 12.76 17 Is it that we are such mountains of conceit that Heaven cannot enough mortify and snub us,—I know not; but there seems a settled determination to break our spirit.

II 12.77 14 ...the beatitude of the Intellecct seems to lie out of our volition...

II 12.88 3 It seems to me, as if men stood reigning a more stringent creed than any of the pale and enervating systems to which they have had recourse.

Mem 12.98 8 The more [the orator] is heated, the wader he sees; he seems to remember all he ever knew:...

Mem 12.99 12 The Rhapsodists in Athens it seems could recite at once any passage of Homer that was desired.

Mem 12.106 12 [The bright school-girl] carries [what she has memorized] so carelessly, it seems like the profusion of hair on the shock heads of all the village boys and village dogs...

Cnt 12.125 11 In the romance of Spiriudion a few years ago, we had what it seems was a piece of accurate autobiography...

CL 12.135 7 The land, the care of land, seems to be the calling of the people of this new country...

CL 12.143 4 The light which resides in [Wordsworth’s eyes] is at no time a superficial light, but, under favorable accidents, it is a light which seems to come from depths below all depths;...

CL 12.146 1 It seems to me much that I have brought a skilful chemist into my ground...and the care of land, seems to be the calling of the people of this new country...

Bost 12.192 12 [The Massachusetts colonists’ experience] seems to have been a little of [outrage ever committed by the sting-rays...]

Bost 12.211 4 ...man...pumps the sap of all this forest through his arteries;...

Man 12.237 24 It seems that Michael [Angelo] was accustomed to work at night with a pasteboard cap or helmet on his head, into which he stuck a candle...

Man 12.241 15 Towards his end, there seems to have grown in [Michelangelo] an inappetible appetite of dying...

Milt 12.255 27 ...we are tempted to say that art and not life seems to be the end [of ‘German writers’] effort.

Milt 12.257 27 In the midst of London, [Milton] seems...to have been tuned in concord with the order of the world...

Milt 12.260 22 ...Milton’s mind seems to have no thought or emotion which refused to be recorded.

AcRi 12.284 19 ...there is a conversation above grossness and below refinement...where Shakspeare seems to have gathered his comic dialogue.

MLit 12.317 9 ...the street seems to be built, and the men and women in moving, not in reference to pure and grand ends, but rather to very short and sordid ones.

MLit 12.324 1 ...for many of [Goethe’s] stories, this seems the only reason: Here is a piece of humanity I had hitherto omitted to sketch;—take this.

MLit 12.327 13 In these days and in this country...it seems as if no book could so safely be put in the hands of young men as the letters of Goethe, which attest the incessant activity of this man...
...the circles of intellect relate to those of the heavens. Each...there is another, which is as much more beautiful than

Reason for one is seen to be reason for another, and for every other.

A colossal soul, [Swedenborg]...requires a long focal

Governments have their origin in the moral identity of men. 

Genius is ever haunted by similar dreams [to those of

and never not seen.

MoS 4.151 12 Having at some time seen that the happy soul will carry all

Nothing so thin but has these two faces [sensation and

صبب...when he sees that

MoS 4.150 21 There is a new dance in the life of the town...I have not seen more charming grounds [than at Wilton Hall].

I have seen a kratometric chart designed to show that the city

ET4 5.66 13 The bronze monuments of crusaders lying cross-legged in the

...I have never seen a rich man.

...every man has a certain satisfaction...when he sees that

The Norman historians recite that in 1067, William carried

The orator who has once seen things in their divine order will

The Destinee.../ That executeth in the world over all,/ The

I have never seen at home?

...I have never seen a rich man.

...I opened the dogma of no-government and non-

The English nobles are high-spirited, active, educated men...

There, I thought, in America, lies nature sleeping...too

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If [a man’s] mind could be seen, the hump would be seen.

ET15 5.140 3 I have seen men who neigh like a horse when you contradict them.

ET4 5.188 18 I see [England]...well remembering that she has seen dark
days before...
seen, v. (cont.)

Wsp 6.215 18 Let us...dare to uncover those simple and terrible laws which, be they seen or unseen, pervade and govern.

Chb 6.257 18 would say that a good understanding would suffice as well as moral sensibility to keep one erect; the gratifications of the passions are so quickly seen to be damaging...

Chb 6.264 19 He who despairs betrays that he has not seen [the law which distributes things].

Chb 6.269 24...a virulent, aggressive fool taints the reason of a household. I have seen a whole family of quiet, sensitive people unhinged and beside themselves, victims of such a rogue.

Bty 6.287 16 The ancients believed that a genius or demon took possession at birth of each mortal, to guide him; that these geniis were sometimes seen as a flame of fire partly immersed in the bodies which they governed;...

Bty 6.291 13...the smith at his forge, or whatever useful labor, is becoming too small to be wise. It is done to be seen, it is needful.

Bty 6.298 26 Martial ridicules a gentleman of his day whose countenance resembled the face of a swimmer seen under water.

Bty 6.300 4...petulant old gentlemen...who have seen cut flowers to some profusion...affirm that the secret of ugliness consists not in irregularity, but in being uninteresting.

Ill 6.319 14 As if one shut up always in a tower, with one window through which the face of heaven and earth could be seen, shou’d fancy that all the marvels he beheld belonged to that window.

SS 7.4 19...[my new friend] suffered at being seen where he was...SS 7.8 6 I have seen many a philosopher whose world is large enough for only one person.

SS 7.14 21 I know that my friend can talk eloquently; you know that he cannot articulate a sentence: we have seen him in different company.

Civ 7.27 12 You have seen a carpenter on a ladder with a broad-axe chopping upward chips from a beam.

Art 7.37 7 [All the departments of life] are sublime when seen as emanations of a Necessity contradistinguished from the vulgar Fate by being instant and alive...

Art 7.43 13 it will be seen in each of these [fine] arts there is much which is not of the mind.

Art 7.49 17 The poet aims...to subject to thought things seen without (voluntary) thought.

Art 7.50 22...in the moment or in the successive moments when that form [of a work of art] was seen, the iron lids of Reason were unclosed...Elo 7.15 8 The orator, if he has seen, must be a substantial personality.

DF 7.108 17 We are sure that the sacred form of man is not seen in these whimsical, pitiful and sinister masks...

DL 7.111 5 [The citizen] brings home whatever commodities and ornaments he has for years dur’d his pursuit, and his character must be seen in them.

DL 7.118 8 Wealth and poverty are seen for what they are.

DL 7.118 11 It begins to be seen that the poor are only they who feel poor...DL 7.119 5 Who has not seen—the eager, blushing boys discharging as they can their household chores...

DL 7.124 18 I have seen finely endowed men at college festivals...returning, as it seemed, the same boys who went away.

DF 7.130 18 We have never yet seen a man.

Wd 7.163 20 Tantalus, who in old times was seen vainly trying to quench his thirst with a flowing stream which ebbed whenever he approached it, has been seen again lately.

Wd 7.163 26 Tantalus...has been seen again lately.

Clbs 7.233 21 [Holmes’s (?)] conversation is all pictures: he can reproduce whatever he has seen....

Clbs 7.239 6...an American chemist carried a letter of introduction to Dr. Dalton of Manchester, England...and was coolly enough received by the doctor in the laboratory where he was engaged. Only Dr. Dalton scratched a formula on a scrap of paper and pushed it towards the guest.—Had he seen that?

Clbs 7.239 9...Dr. Dalton scratched a formula on a scrap of paper and pushed it towards the guest.—Had he seen that? The visitor scratched on another paper a formula describing some results of his own with sulphuric acid, and pushed it across the table.—Had he seen that?

Clbs 7.243 10...perhaps live with people too superior to be seen...

Clbs 7.246 24...when the manufacturers, merchants and shipmasters meet, see,...how long the conversation lasts! They have come from many zones;...they have seen the best and the worst of men.

Cour 7.254 16 Men admire...the power of better combination and foresight, however exhibited, whether it only plays a game of chess, or whether...a cunning mathematician...predicts the planet which eyes which never have seen any...Cour 7.264 14 The school-boy is daunted before his tutor by a question of arithmetic because he does not yet command the simple steps of the solution which the boy beside him has mastered. These once seen, he is as cool as Archimedes...

Suc 7.266 7 We have seen an American woman write a novel of which a main part is composed of the smallest facts.

Suc 7.268 13 We have seen women who could institute hospitals and schools in armies.

Suc 7.268 14 We have seen a woman who by pure song could melt the souls of whole populations.

Suc 7.299 5...I have just seen a man...who told me that [Wordsworth’s] verse was not true for him;...

Suc 7.304 16...it has happened that the artist has often drawn in his pictures the face of the future wife whom he had not yet seen.

Suc 7.305 23 An Englishman of marked character and talent, who had brought him hither one or two friends and a library of mystics, assured me that nobody and nothing of possible interest was left in England,—he had brought all that was alive away. I was forced to reply: No, next door to you probably, on the other side of the partition in the same house, was a greater man than any you had seen.

Suc 7.308 21 I think that some so-called sacred subjects must be treated with more genius than I have seen in the masters of Italian or Spanish art to be right pictures for houses and churches.

Suc 7.309 27 I have seen scores of people who can silence me...OA 7.318 25...seen from the point where our industry could never bring him unto.

Ps 8.18 24 The poet accounts all productions and changes of Nature as the nouns of language, uses them representatively, too well pleased with their ulterior to value much their primary meaning. Every new object so seen gives a shock of agreeable surprise.

Ps 8.19 25...mountains, crystals, plants, animals, are seen; that which makes them is not seen...

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Ps 8.20 21 Better than images is seen through them.

Ps 8.27 25 William Blake...writes thus...The painter of this work asserts that all his imaginations appear to him infinitely more perfect and more minutely organized than anything seen by his mortal eye.

Ps 8.40 21 [The poet] has seen something which all the mathematicians and the best industry could never bring him unto.

Ps 8.56 17 [The wind] was not born, it sees not/ And is not seen; it does not come when desired./It has no form, it bears no burden./For it is void of sin/

Sa 8.88 8 It is only when mind and character slumber that the dress can be seen.

Sa 8.94 15...[Madame de Stael] said...I would go five hundred leagues to talk with a man of genius whom I had not seen.

Sa 8.97 12...I have seen a man of genius who made me think that if other men were like him cooperation were impossible.

Sa 8.102 22 Our schoolmen of the old school...were bred after English types, and that style of breeding furnished fine examples in the last generation; but, though some of us have seen such, I doubt they are all gone.

Sa 8.102 26...I have seen examples of new grace and power in address in that honor the country.

Elo 8.131 23...in Germany we have seen a metaphysical zymosis...

Res 8.141 17 We have seen the railroad and telephone subdue our enormous geography;

Res 8.141 18...we have seen the snowy deserts on the northwest, seats of Esquimaux, become lands of promise.

Res 8.142 13 We have seen slavery disappear like a painted scene in a theatre;

Res 8.142 14...we have seen the most healthful revolution in the politics of the nation,—the Constitution not only amended, but construed in a new spirit.

Res 8.143 17 We have seen China opened to European and American ambassadors and commerce;

Come 8.160 19...all falsehoods, all vices seen at sufficient distance...become ludicrous.

Come 8.160 19...all falsehoods, all vices...seen from the point where our moral sympathies do not interfere, become ludicrous.

Come 8.163 17...with what unfeigned compassion we have seen such a person [of excessive sensibility to the ludicrous] receiving like a martyr the whippers into his ear of a man of wit.

Come 8.167 25...I was hastening to visit an old and honored friend, who...in a dying condition, when I met his physician, who accosted me...with joy sparkling in his eyes. And how is my friend, the reverend Doctor? I inquired. O, I saw him this morning; it is the most correct apoplexy I have ever seen;

Come 8.172 19...said Timur to Chodscha, Hearken! I have looked in the mirror, and seen myself ugly.

Come 8.175 25 Chodscha answered [Timur], If thou hast only seen thy face in the mirror, and seen myself ugly.

Come 8.175 25 Chodscha answered [Timur], If thou hast only seen thy face once, at once seen hast not been able to contain thyself, but hast wept, what should we do—we who see thy face every day and night? QO 8.203 5 Our pleasure in seeing each mind take the subject to which it is best inclined;—the Constitution not only amended, but construed in a new spirit.

PC 8.213 8...I find not only this equality between new and old countries, as seen by the eye of Science, but also a certain equivalence of the ages of history;

PC 8.214 16 [The Middle Ages] are seen to be the feet on which we walk.

PC 8.216 15 I think I have seen two or three great men who, for that reason, were of no account among scholars.
seen, v. (cont.)

PPo. 8.240 23 [Solomon's] counsellor was Simorg...the all-wise fowl who had lived ever since the beginning of the world, and now lives alone on the highest summit of Mount Kaf. No Fowler has taken him, and none now living has seen him.

PPo. 8.254 12 To the vizier returning from Mecca [Hafiz] says,—Boast not rashly, prince of pilgrims, of thy fortune. Thou hast indeed seen the temple; but I, the Lord of the temple.

PPo. 8.265 5 The Highest is a sun-mirror; Who comes to Him sees himself therein; Sees body and soul, and soul and body. When you came to the Simorg;/ Three therein appeared to you; And, had fifty of you come; So had you seen yourselves as many. / Him has none of us yet seen./

Insp. 8.292 19 ...in discourse with a friend, our thought...detaches itself, and allows us to be a mere thought.

Grts. 8.318 1 Goethe, in his correspondence with his Grand Duke of Weimar, does not shine. We can see that the Prince had the advantage of the Olympian genius. It is more plainly seen in the correspondence between the honor of Voltaire and Frederick of Prussia.

Grts. 8.318 24 Abraham Lincoln is perhaps the most remarkable example of this class [of great style of hero] that we have seen...

MoL 10.257 18 Many years ago, there were two men in the United States, both of whom are now dead. I have seen them both;...

MoL 10.257 22 I have seen what glories of climate...

MoL 10.257 32 All I have seen teaches me to trust the Creator for all I have not seen.

Denf. 10.11 13 Belzoni describes the three marks which led him to dig for a door to the pyramid of Ghizeh. What thousands had beheld the same spot for so many ages, and seen no three marks.

Aris. 10.53 17 The best feat of genius is to bring all the varieties of talent and culture into its audience; the mediocre and the dull are reached as well as the intelligent. I have seen it conspicuously shown in a village.

Aris. 10.53 21 ...I have seen a man of teeming brain come among these men [in a village], so full of his facts, so unable to suppress them, that he has poured out a river of knowledge to all comers.

Chrz. 10.109 7 ...when once it is perceived that the English missionaries in India...do not wish to enlighten but to Christianize the Hindoos,—it is seen at once how wide of Christ is English Christianity.

Edel. 10.145 23 ...Sir Charles Fellowes...being at Xanthus...had seen a Turk...organically in that cause you plead.

Koss. 11.399 1 ...when once it is perceived that the English missionaries in India...do not wish to enlighten but to Christianize the Hindoos,—it is seen at once how wide of Christ is English Christianity.

Koss. 11.399 3 We [people of Concord] have seen, with great pleasure, that...we have already seen the most fantastic theories plausibly urged, that Raleigh and Bacon were the authors of [Shakespeare's] plays.

ChiE. 11.472 2 China is old...in wisdom, which is gray hair to a nation,—or, rather, truly seen, is eternal youth.

FREP. 11.519 16 We have seen the great party of property and education in the country drivelling and buckstirring away...every principle of humanity...the use of a judge is to secure good government, and...the connection of events...

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LLE. 8.333 4 I have not seen it before.

Mem. 12.40 12 I have seen a carriage-maker's shop emptied of all its use of any portion thereof, he could do so...Mem. 12.107 22 ...what we wish to keep, we must once thoroughly possess. Then the thing seen will no longer be what it was...but a reminder of its law...

HDC. 11.737 7 In the field where the western abutment of the old bridge [in Concord] may still be seen...the first organized resistance was made to the British arms.

LWB. 11.90 7 We have seen some of [the Cherokees] in our schools and colleges.

LVB. 11.95 25 A man [Van Buren] with your experience in affairs must have seen cause to appreciate the futility of opposition to the moral sentiment.

EWI. 11.147 10 Seen in masses, it cannot be disputed, there is progress in human society.

War. 11.151 16 War...when seen in the remote past...appears a part of the connection of events...War. 11.161 12 The star once risen, though only one man in the hemisphere has yet seen its upper limb in the horizon, will mount and mount...
seen, v. (cont.)  
**Cl. 12.142 22** There is also an effect [of walking] on beauty. De Quincey said, I have seen Wordsworth’s eyes sometimes affected powerfully in this respect.

**Cl. 12.142 26** [DeQuincey said] “Wordsworth’s eyes are not under any circumstances bright, luminous or piercing, but, after a long day’s toil in walking, I have seen them assume an appearance the most solemn and spiritual that it is possible for the human eye to wear.

**Cl. 12.159 7** Those who persist [in walking] from year to year...and know...what the noblest landscapes are seen...these we call professors.

**Cl. 12.162 10** [It is not an eminent convenience to have in your town a person who knows]...where trout, woodcocks, wild bees, pigeons, where the bittern (stake-driver) can be seen and heard.

**Cl. 12.166 11** [It is not an eminent convenience to have in your town a person who knows]...where the Wilson’s plover can be seen and heard?

Bost 12.189 19 John Smith writes (1624): Of all the four parts of the world that the noblest landscapes are seen...these we call professors.

**CL 12.142 26** You step out of the door can see all that you will have seen when you come home.

**CL 12.159 7** Walking, I have seen them assume an appearance the most solemn and spiritual that it is possible for the human eye to wear.

**CL 12.162 10** Where the noblest landscapes are seen...these we call professors.

**PPr 12.386 7** I have found, says [Michelangelo’s] friend, some of his designs in Florence, where, whilst may be seen the greatness of his genius, it may also be known that when he wished to take Minerva from the head of Jove, there needed the hammer of Vulcan.

**MAng1 12.222 24**...the genius of Boston is seen in her real independence, her colony, I would rather live here [in New England] than anywhere.

**MAng1 12.228 14** I have found, says [Michelangelo’s] friend, some of his designs in Florence, where, whilst may be seen the greatness of his genius, it may also be known that when he wished to take Minerva from the head of Jove, there needed the hammer of Vulcan.

**MAng1 12.228 14** I have seen the Juno in the Rondanini Palace at Rome.

**WSL 12.337 21**...the genius of Boston is seen in her real independence, her colony, I would rather live here [in New England] than anywhere.

**MLit 12.322 2** With the name of Wordsworth rises to our recollection the name of Milton.

**Wrat 12.405 1** He has seen but half the universe who never has been shown enough.

**EurB 12.373 18**...[the poet’s] verses must be spheres and cubes, to be seen by the genius of Boston is seen in her real independence, her colony, I would rather live here [in New England] than anywhere.

**Trag 12.405 1**...[The true poet] is the healthy, the wise, the fundamental, the moral sentiment...measures...whatever philanthropy, of the minister.

**LE 1.157 5**...the manly man, seer of the secret;...and every man sees his own life defaced and disfigured...each man sees his own life defaced and disfigured...

**LS 11.2 2**...the word by seers or sibyls told,/ In groves of oak, or fanes of gold,/ Still floats upon the morning wind,/ Still whispers to the willing ear.

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**MoL 10.254 22**...the last class must needs have a reflex or parasite faith;...an illusion whose genius and accomplishments deserve a wiser criticism than we have seen applied to them.

**PPr 12.386 7** [Bulwer] has really seen London society...the wine and the sky, and a man again.

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Prd 1.221 8 ...whosoever sees my garden discovers that I must have some other garden.

Prd 1.223 3 Once in a long time, a man...sees and enjoys the symbol solidly...

Prd 1.223 9 Once in a long time, a man...sees and enjoys the symbol solidly... and lastly, whilst he pitches his tent on this sacred volcanic isle of nature, does not offer to build houses and barns thereon,--reverencing the splendor of the book of the God he sees bursting through each chink and cranny...

Prd 1.223 23 [Culture] sees prudence not to be a severa faculty...

Prd 1.235 26 When [a man] sees a folded and sealed scrap of paper float round the globe in a pine ship and come safe to the eye for which it was written, it seems to him like the adoration to integrate his being across all these distracting forces...

Hsm 2.262 22 Who sees that the meanness of our politics but infly congratulates Washington that he is long already wrapped in his shroud;...

Ost 4.134 13 [The wise skeptic] sees the masculine Angelo or Cellini with despair.

Cr 2.317 16...these [divine] moments confer a sort of omnipresence and omnipotence which...sees that the energy of the mind is commensurate with the work to be done...

Int 2.316 11 Intellect...sees an object as it stands in the light of science...

Art 2.351 15...the same power which sees through [the painter's] eyes is seen in that spectacle [of nature]...

Pt 3.6 14 The poet is...the man...who sees and handles that which others dream of...

Pt 3.19 5...the poet sees [the factory-village and the railway] fall within the great Order not less than the beebee or the spider's geometrical web.

Pt 3.20 23...through that better perception [the poet] stands one step nearer to things, and sees the flowing or metamorphosis...

Pt 3.22 11...the poet beholds what the eyes sees it...

Pt 3.26 7 This insight, which expresses itself by what is called Imagination, is a very high sort of seeing, which does not come by study, but by the intellect being where and what it sees...

Pt 3.27 2...all book of the imagination, all which ascends to that truth that the writer sees nature beneath him, and uses it as his exponent.

Pt 3.37 2 He is the poet and shall draw us with love and terror, who sees through the flowing vest the firm nature, and can declare it.

Pt 3.39 9 [The artist] hears a voice, he sees a beckoning.

Exp 3.66 21...what are these millions who read and behold, but incept writers and sculptors? Add a little more of that quality which now reads and sees, and they will seize the pen and chisel.

Chr 3.96 11...[a man] sees only what he animates.

Chr 3.97 20 The hero sees that the event is ancillary;...

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Nat 2.318 15...when now and then comes along some sad, sharp-eyed man, who sees how paltry a game is played, and refuses to play but blabs the secret;--how then?

Nat 2.319 19 As soon as [a man] is released from the instinctive and secret;--how then?

Swm 4.95 24 The Abrahams say, that Abul Khain, the mystic, and Abu Ali Seena, the philosopher, conferred together; and, on parting, the philosopher said, All that he sees, I know; and the mystic said, All that he knows, I see.

Swm 4.119 25...[Swedeborg] affirms that he sees, with the internal sight, the things that are in another life, more clearly than he sees the things which are here in the world.

Swm 4.119 27...[Swedeborg] affirms that he sees, with the internal sight, the things that are in another life, more clearly than he sees the things which are here in the world.

Swm 4.125 5...[Swedeborg] Man is man by virtue of willing, not by virtue of knowing and understanding. As he is, so he sees.

Swm 4.136 21 The Lutheran bishop's son for whom the heavens are opened, so that he sees with eyes and in the richest symbolic forms the awful truth of things...with all these grandees resting upon him, remains the Lutheran bishop's son...

MoS 4.149 16...[A man] sees the beauty of a human face, and searches the causative beauty of the God which he sees bursting through each chink and cranny.

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MoS 4.154 14 With a little more bitterness, the cyanic moans; our life is like an ass led to market by a bundle of hay being carried before him; he sees nothing but the bundle of hay.

MoS 4.155 5 [The skeptic] sees the one-sidedness of these men of the street;...

MoS 4.172 2 Skepticism is the attitude assumed by the student in relation to the particulars which society adores, but which he sees to be reverend only in their tendency and spirit.

MoS 4.172 16 The wise skeptic is a bad citizen; no conservative, he sees the selfishness of property and the drowsiness of institutions.

MoS 4.182 27...[The spiritualist's far-sighted good-will] sees to the end of all transgression.

ShF 4.208 3...[Shakespeare's] drama, as in all great works of art...the Gentleman now the ladder he and the creative age...given way to a new age, which sees the works and asks in vain for a history.

NMW 4.232 6 [Bonaparte] sees where the matters hinges...
sees, v. (cont.)

Pl 8.30 11 The right poetical mood...shows a sharper insight: and the perception creates the strong expression of it as the man who sees his way walks in.

Pl 8.33 16 There is no choice of words for him who clearly sees the truth.

Pl 8.35 11 The test of the poet is the power to take the passing day...and hold it up to a divine reason, till he sees it to have a purpose and beauty...

Pp 8.39 12 Do [men] think there is chance or wilfulness in what [the poet] sees and tells?

Pl 8.41 20 The weaver sees gingham...

Pl 8.41 21 ...the broker sees the stock-list...

Pl 8.41 22 ...the poet sees the horizon...

Pl 8.58 16 [The wind] was not born, it sees not./ And is not seen; it does not come when desired;/ It has no form, it bears no burden;/ For it is void of sin./

Pl 8.74 9 One man sees a spark or shimmer of the truth and reports it, and his saying becomes a legend or golden proverb for ages...

Sa 8.87 19 No nation is dressed with more good sense than ours. And one sees...

Res 8.11 3 A philosophy which sees only the worst...dissiprists us...;

Res 8.144 11 [The energetic man] sees expedients and means where we saw none.

Come 8.161 8 Prince Hal stands by, as the acute understanding, who sees the tumult and sympathizes with it...

Ppo 8.255 26 Either world inhabits [the phoenix]/ Sees oft below him planets roll;/ His body is all of air compact/ Of Allah's love his soul./

Ppo 8.264 31 The Highest is a sun-mirror;/ Who comes to Him sees himself therein;/ Sees body and soul, and soul and body/;

Grts 8.302 22 Who comes to Him sees himself also in himself.

Grts 8.320 22 The man...who sees longevity in his cause...he is whom we seek...

Aris 10.44 14 ...when I bring one man into an estate, he sees vague possibilities...

Aris 10.44 16 If I bring another [man into an estate], he sees what he should do with it.

Aris 10.44 24 If I bring another [man into an estate], he sees what he should do with it. He appreciates the...land fit for...pasturage, wood-lost, crane-nest, meadow; but just as easily he...could lay his hand as readily on one as on another point in that series which opens the capability to the last point. The poet sees wishfully enough the result...

Aris 10.57 1 The wise man takes all for granted until he sees the parallelism of that which puzzled him with his own view.

PerF 10.79 27 In each talent is the perception...of an order and series which pre existed in Nature, and which this mind sees and conforms to.

PerF 10.83 6 And so, one step higher, when [the susceptible man] comes into the realm of sentiment and will. He sees...the eternity that belongs to all moral nature.

PerF 10.83 10 [The susceptible man]...obey a preexisting right which he sees...

Chr 2.10.9 17 In its companions [the soul] sees other truths honored, and successively finds their foundation also in itself.

Chr 2.10.107 50 Fifty or a hundred years ago...an exact observation of the Sunday was kept in the houses of laymen as of clergymen. And one sees...

Lab 2.38 17 At the age of eighty years, [Michelangelo] wrote to...

Lab 2.38 20 He who who contents himself with...recording only what has he observed...follows...a system as grand as any other...he...only draws that arc which he clearly sees.

Pl 12.14 15 ...the poet sees the interval...partakes of it...affirming and illustrating this to say that it sees nothing alone, but sees each particular object in just connections,—sees all in God?

Pl 12.23 12 Every scholar knows that he applies himself coldly and slowly at first to his task, but, with the progress of the work, the mind itself becomes heated, and gives it far and wide as it approaches the end...

Pl 12.33 17 The healthy mind...sees things in place...

Pl 12.40 10 Insight assimilates the thing seen. Is it only another way of affirming and illustrating this to say that it sees nothing alone, but sees each particular object in just connections,—sees all in God?

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Pl 12.45 13 The intellect that sees the interval partakes of it...

Pl 12.55 26 The right partisan is a heady man, who...sees some one thing with heat and exaggeration;...

Pl 12.59 19 ...wit sees the short way...

Pl 12.68 1 One often sees in the embittered acuteness of crities snuffing heresy from afar, their own heresy...

Mem 12.98 8 The more [the orator] is heated, the wider he sees...;

CW 12.179 7 ...when [men] see this annual reappearance of beautiful forms, the lovely carpet, the lovely tapestry of June, he may well ask himself the special meaning of rites so charged with humanity and aspiration...

Chr 2.110.4 3 The Church...clings to the miraculous...which has even an immoral tendency, as one sees in Greek, Indian and Catholic legends.

Chr 2.110.15 ...[the infant soul's] narrow chapel expands to the blue canopy of the sky, where he Looks in and sees each blissful deity...

F 6.45 13 If a man has a see-saw in his voice, it will run into his sentences...

LG 6.47 20 We balance one man with his opposite, and the health of the state depends on the see-saw.

Seest, v. (2)

Con 1.256 16 Seest thou the great sea, how it ebbs and flows?...

Fdp 2.214 16 ...seest thou not, O brother, that thy part only to meet again on a higher platform...

Seeth, v. (4)

Dsa 1.144 24 All men go in blocks...avoiding the God who seeketh in secret.
seize(5), v.(cont.)

seize, v. (9)

seizures, n. (1)

seizures, v. (4)

seizing, v. (4)

seizing, adj. (2)

seizure, n. (1)

seizure, n. (1)

seizes, v. (cont.)

seized, v. (9)

seized, n. (2)

seized, v. (8)

seized, v. (2)

seized, adj. (2)

seizes, n. (1)
seldom, adv. (cont.)

Hist 2.29 23 Doctor, said his wife to Martin Luther, one day, how is it that whilst subject to papacy we prayed so often and with such fervor, whilst now we pray with most coldness and very seldom?

Comp 2.113 22 In the order of nature we cannot render benefit to those from whom we receive, or only seldom.

Comp 2.115 22 ...the high laws which each man sees implicated in those processes with which he is conversant...though seldom named, exalt his business to his imagination.

Lov 1.274 14 ...a beauty overawing all analysis or comparison and putting us quite beside ourselves we can seldom see after thirty years...

Fds 2.203 24 We can seldom find such a man...

Fdsfp 2.206 17 Friendship may be said to require natures...each so well tempered and so happily adapted...that its satisfaction can very seldom be assured.

Prdl 2.223 16 The world is filled with the proverbs and acts and winkings of a base prudence...a prudence...which never subscribes, which never gives...such select friends...

OS 2.285 13 In that other [man], though they had seldom met, authentic signs had yet passed, to signify that he might be trusted as one who had an interest in his own character.

Gts 3.166 1 ...we can seldom hear the acknowledgments of any person which would thank us for a benefit, without some shame and humiliation.

Gts 3.164 21 ...we seldom have the satisfaction of yielding a direct benefit which is directly received.

NFR 3.255 19 ...the motto of the Globe newspaper is so attractive to me that I can seldom find much appetite to read what is below it in its columns....

PPh 4.42 27 [Plato] says, in the Republic. Such a genius as philosophers must of necessity have, is wont but seldom in all its parts to meet in one...

NMW 4.249 19 [Bonaparte’s] instructions to his secretary at the Tuileries must of necessity have, is wont but seldom in all its parts to meet in one...

ET 5.141 26 Glory, a career, and ambition, the words familiar to the longitude of Paris, are seldom heard in English speech.

ET 5.145 6 Swedenborg...notes the similitude of minds among the English, in consequence of which they contract familiarity with friends who are of that nation, and seldom with others:...

ET 5.195 27 Fuller records the observation of foreigners, that Englishmen, by making their children gentlemen before they are men, cause them to be excluded from any church.

ET 5.286 4 ...the nave of a church is seldom that long it need be divided by a screen.

Ct 6.141 17 ...though we must not omit any jot of our system, we can seldom be sure that it has availed much...

Bhr 6.167 9 ...Graceful women, chosen men! Dazzle every mortal!/ Their sweet and lofty countenance/ His enchanting food;/ He need not go to them, their forms/ Beset his solitude./ He looketh seldom in their face./ His eyes explore the ground.

Bhr 6.186 2 Fashion is shrewd to detect those who do not belong to her train, and seldom wastes her attentions.

Cbtw 6.248 19 A person seldom falls sick but the bystanders are animated with a faint hope that he will die.

Civ 7.23 13 So true is Dr. Johnson’s remark that men are seldom more innocently employed than when they are making money.

DL 7.118 8 Take off all the roofs...and we shall seldom find the temple of any higher god than Prudence.

DL 7.125 19 How seldom do we behold tranquillity!

WD 7.173 2 Seldom and slowly the mask [of illusion] falls...

Boks 7.193 22 ...I can seldom go there [to the Cambridge Library] without renewing the conviction that the best of it is all already within the four walls of my study at home.

Bks 7.200 2 ...Pharisee’s Morals is...seldom reprinted.

Clls 7.230 21 ...I seldom meet with a reading and thoughtful person but he...

Civ 7.23 13 With a faint hope that he will die...

ET 8.15 11 We seriously endeavored, besides our brothers and our seniors...to draw out of their retirements a few rarer lovers of the muse—seld-seen flammens...

select, adj. (18)

MR 1.139 17 ...each [poetic truth] is some select expression that broke out in a moment of piety from some stricken or jubilant soul...

Lov 1.2178 22 ...the maiden stands to [the lover] for a representative of all select things and virtues.

Fdsfp 2.201 5 ...I leave, for the time, all account of subordinate social benefit [of friendship], to speak of that select and sacred relation which is a kind of absolute...

Fdsfp 2.211 27 Who set you to cast about what you should say to the select souls...

Mrs 3.120 14 ...the salt, the dates, the ivory, and the gold, for which these horrible regions are visited, find their way into...countries where man...establishes a select society.

Pol 3.216 22 [The wise man] has no personal friends, for he who has the spell to draw the prayer and piety of all men unto him needs not husband and educate a few to share with him a select and poetic life.

ET 5.105 25 In mixed or in select companies [the English] do not introduce persons:...

DI 7.123 20 ...every man is provided in his thought with a measure of man which he applies to every passenger. Unhappily, not one in many thousands comes up to the stature and proportions of the model. Neither does the measurer himself...neither do the select individuals whom he admires...

DI 7.129 19 ...I seldom meet with a reading and thoughtful person but he...

DI 7.138 19 It has been finely added by Landor to his definition of the great man. It is he who can call together the most select company when it pleases him.

Clls 7.245 4 The man of thought...the man of manners and culture, whom you so much wish to find...each of these is wishing to be found. Each wishes...to exchange his gifts for yours; and the first hint of a select and intelligent company is welcome.

Clls 7.246 3 A man of irreproachable behavior and excellent sense preferred on his travels...a chance at a hotel for company, to the managing himself with too many select letters of introduction. QO 8.194 2 ...people quote so differently; one finding only what is gaudy and popular; another, the heart of the author, the report of his select and happiest hour.

Edcl 10.141 11 ...[the boy] gladly enters a school which...requires good will, beauty, wit and select information;...

Prech 10.227 3 What is essential to the theologian is, that whilst he is select in his opinions...he shall be broad in his sympathies,—not to allow himself to be excluded from any church.

Plu 10.298 16 ...eminently social, [Plutarch]...surrounded himself with select friends...

Milt 12.254 10 [Milton] is identified in the mind with all the select and holy images...

MIlit 12.311 22 Our presses groan every year with new editions of all the select pieces of the first of mankind...

Mlit 12.325 22 There is a good letter from Wieland to Merck, in which Wieland relates that Goethe read to a select party his journal of a tour in Switzerland with the Grand Duke...

select, v. (9)

MR 1.236 7 ...when the majority shall admit the necessity of reform in all these institutions [commerce, law, state]...a man may select the fittest employment for his peculiar talent again, without compromise.

SL 2.133 11 ...education often wastes its effort in attempts to thwart and balk this natural magnetism, which is sure to select what belongs to it.

Pol 3.216 22 The wise man...the man of manners and culture, whom you so much wish to find...each of these is wishing to be found. Each wishes...to exchange his gifts for yours; and the first hint of a select and intelligent company is welcome.

NR 3.228 20 The magnetism which arranges tribes and races in one polarity is alone to be respected; the men are steel-filings. Yet we unjustly select a particle, and say, O steel-filing number one! what heart-drawings I feel to thee!...
select, v. (cont.)

CBw 6.276 17 ...whatever art you select...all are attainable...on the same terms of selecting that for which you are apt;...

S 7.14 2 Conversation will not corrupt us if we come to the assembly...with the energy of health to select what is ours and reject what is not.

Thor 10.462 16 When I was planting forest trees, and had procured half a peck of acorns, [Thorou][Proceeding to...select the sound ones.

HDC 11.33 27 Johnson intimates that [the pilgrims] considered every day in exploring the country, to select the best place for the town.

selected, adj. (1)

LNE 10.369 17 I recall these few selected facts, none of them of much independent interest...

selected, v. (10)

Nat 1.33 15 ...the proverbs of nations consist usually of a natural fact, selected as a picture or parable of a moral truth.

MN 1.201 18 That no single end may be selected and nature judged thereby, appears from this...

Tran 1.356 1 There is...a great deal of well-founded objection to be spoken or felt against the sayings and doings of this class [Transcendentalists], some of whose traits we have selected;...

III 6.314 12 ...a friend of mine complained that all the varieties of fancy pears in our orchard seem to have been selected by somebody who had a whim for a particular kind of pear...

HDC 11.41 23 In 1638, 1200 acres were granted to Governor Winthrop...and Governor Winthrop selected as a building spot the land near the house of Captain Humphrey Hunt.

SMC 11.355 23 ...the common people [in the South], rich or poor, were...as arrogant as the negroes on the Gambia River; and...it looks as if the editors of the Southern press were in all times selected from this class.

SCH 11.431 2 A simultaneous movement has, in a hundred cities and towns in this country, selected some convenient piece of undulating ground with pleasant woods and waters; and...we lay the corpse in these leafy colonnades.

FRep 11.511 23 Flaxman, with his Greek taste, selected and combined the lovely forms, which were executed in English clay [by Wedgewood];...

CInt 12.120 21 You, gentlemen, are selected out of the great multitude of your mates...

select, n. (1)

EurB 12.372 24 Ulysses [Tennyson] belongs to a high class of poetry,

Farm 7.149 26 The selectmen [of Concord] have once in every five years appointed.

HDC 11.54 23 their own selectmen...

Mary Moody Emerson] by selections from the diary of my heroine...

MMEm 10.399 16 I have found that I could only bring you this portrait [of Mary Moody Emerson] by selections from the diary of my heroine...

selections, n. (3)

QO 8.182 7 ...the psalms and liturgies of churches, are...of this slow growth,—a fagot of selections gathered through ages...

MMEm 10.399 16 I have found that I could only bring you this portrait [of Mary Moody Emerson] by selections from the diary of my heroine...

selection, n. (cont.)

GoW 4.266 6 [The writer's] office is a reception of the facts into the mind, and then a selection of the eminent and characteristic experiences.

GoW 4.266 11 This idea [that a man exists for culture] reigns in [Goethe's] Dichtung und Wahrheit and directs the selection of incidents;...

ETS 5.93 24 ...the vigilance of party criticism [in England] insures the selection of a competent person.

ET12 5.212 11 The habit of meeting well-read and knowing men teaches the art of omission and selection.

Elo 7.90 20 ...selection, tenacity of memory...are keys which the orator holds;...

Boks 7.195 5 [Nature] does the same thing by books as by her gases and plants. There is always a selection in writers, and then a selection from the selection.

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Boks 7.195 20 ...[the pamphlet or political chapter] is winnowed by all the winds of opinion, and what terrific selection has not passed on it before it can be reprinted after twenty years;...

PI 8.39 22 The selection of the image is no more arbitrary than the power and significance of the image.

PI 8.39 24 The selection of the image is no more arbitrary than the power and significance of the image. The selection must follow fate.

PI 8.39 6 ...there is entertainment and room for talent in the artist's selection of ancient or remote gatices;...

Plu 10.302 22 [Plutarch] has preserved for us a multitude of precious sentences...of authors whose books are lost; and these embalmed fragments, through his loving selection alone, have come to be proverbis of later mankind.

ACri 12.290 20 A good writer must convey the feeling of a flamboyant witness, and at the same time of chemic selection...

WSL 12.344 23 [Landor]...serenely enjoys the victory of Nature over formative. Not only the elaborated story of Normanby, but the whimsical selection of his heads proves this taste.

selection, n. (7)

Mrsl 3.129 8 Aristocracy and fashion are certain inevitable results. These mutual selections are indestructible.

Pow 6.67 6 ...[Boniace] made good friends of the selectmen...

Farm 7.149 26 The selectmen [of Concord] have once in every five years appointed.

selectmen, n. (1)

HDC 11.44 15 As early as 1633, the office of townsmen or selectman appears [in New England].

selectmen, n. (7)

F 6.14 9 ...it would be rather the speediest way of deciding the vote, to put the selectmen or the mayor and aldermen at the hay-scales.

Pow 6.67 6 ...[Boniface] made good friends of the selectmen...

selectmen, n. (1)

HDC 11.44 25 In 1635, the [General] Court say...it is Ordered, that the freemen of every town shall have power to...choose their own particular officers.

HDC 11.54 23 In 1639, our first selectmen [from Concord]...were appointed.

HDC 11.64 3 In 1699, so broad was [Concord’s] territory, I find the selectmen running the lines with Chelmsford, Cambridge and Watertown.

HDC 11.65 7 ...in 1712, the selectmen agreed with Captain James Minott, for his son Timothy to keep the school at the school-house for the town of Concord...

selectmen’s, n. (1)

HDC 11.65 19 It is an article in the selectmen’s warrant for the town-meeting, to see if the town [Concord] will lay in for a representative not exceeding four pounds.

Selectmen’s, n. (1)

HDC 11.67 23 From the appearance of the article in the Selectmen’s warrant, in 1765...to the peace of 1783, the [Concord] Town Records breathe a resolute and warlike spirit...

select, v. (2)

UGM 4.211 The veneration of mankind select these [great men] for the highest place.

QO 8.194 13 We are as much informed of a writer’s genius by what he selects as by what he originates.

select, n. (30)

LE 1.165 10 The condition of our incarnation in a private self seems to be a perpetual tendency to prefer the private law...to the exclusion of the law of universal being.

MR 1.247 2 Can anything be so elegant as to have few wants and to serve them one’s self...

YA 1.393 27 [Philip II’s] ambassador replied, Your Majesty’s self is but a ceremony.
self, n. (cont.)

Hist 2.7.10 all that is said of the wise man by Stoic or Oriental or modern essayist...describes...to each reader his unattained but attainable self.

SR 2.82 2 I...last wake up in Naples, and there beside me...the sad self...that I fled from.

OS 2.292 19...for ever and ever the influx of this better and universal self is new and unsurcehable.

PtI 3.23 11 [Nature] makes a man; and having brought him to ripe age...she detaches from him a new self.

Exp 3.77 4 The great and crescent self...supplants all relative existence...NER 3.282 4 We would persuade our fellow to this or that; another self within our eyes dissuades him.

USM 4.35 2 In the moment when [any genius] ceases to help us as a cause, he begins to help us more as an effect. Then he appears as an exponent of a vaster mind and will. The opaque self becomes transparent with the light of the First Cause.

PfH 4.63 21 I give you joy, O sons of men!...that we have hope to search out what might be very self of the everything.

SwM 4.123 22 What earnestness and weightiness [in Swedenborg]...without one smell of vanity, or one look to self in any common form of literary pride!...

ShP 4.212 6 Shakespeare was the farthest reach of subtlety compatible with an individual self.

Ctr 6.135 2 Yet is this private interest and self so overcharged that if a man seeks a companion who can look at objects for their own sake and without affection or self-reference, he will find the fewest who will give him that satisfaction;

Bhr 6.179 15 We look into the eyes to know if this other form is another self.

Civ 7.20 14 In other races [than the Indian and the negro]...the like progress that is made by a boy when he cuts his eye-teeth, as we say...is made by tribes. It is the learning the secret of cumulative power, of advancing on one’s self.

Suc 7.299 23 [Egotists] are ever thrusting this pampered self between you and them.

Suc 7.291 6 There was a wise man...Michel Angelo, who writes thus of himself...I began to understand...that to confide in one’s self, and become something of worth and value, is the best and safest course.

Suc 7.291 13 I think we shall agree in my first rule for success...that we shall...take Michel Angelo’s course, to confide in one’s self, and be something of worth and value.

PI 8.15 1...[the Hindoos]...have made it the central doctrine of their religion that what we call Nature...has no real existence...is only phenomenal. Youth, age, property, condition, events, persons,—self,—even...are successive maias (deceptions) through which Vishnu mocks and instructs the soul.

QO 8.201 22 [Originality] is being, being one’s self...

Grts 8.320 19 The man...in whom no regard of self degraded the adorer of the laws...he it is whom we seek...

Chr 2.10.100 15 It happens now and then, in the ages, that a soul is born whom has no weakness of a self...

Edc1 10.154 25...in this world of hurry and distraction, who can wait for...Edc1 10.156 15 Have the self-command you wish to inspire.

MMEm 10.418 2 My [Mary Moody Emerson’s] uncle has been the means of to wound him杨幂. Ridiculous to wound him for that. He was honestly seeking his own. But at last, this very night, the bargain is closed,

War 11.166 6...the least change in the man will change his circumstances;...if, for example, he...should come to feel that every man was another self with whom he might come to join...

FSLC 11.186 22 virtue is the very self of every man.

ACiv 11.297 23 A man coins himself into his labor;...to secure that to him, to secure his past self to his future self, is the object of all government.

MLit 12.315 24 [The selfish] invited us to contemplate Nature, and having brought him to ripe age...she abounded us an abominable self.

Self, n. (2)

DSA 1.145 6 None assayeth the stern ambition to be the Self of the nation of and of nature...

SR 2.63 25 What is the aboriginal Self...

self-abandoning, adj. (1)

Mol 10.242 13 [The invidiate soul] is...a prophet surrendered with self-abandoning sincerity to the Heaven which pours through him its will to mankind.

self-abasement, n. (1)

ChI 10.120 12 a character] extols humility,—by every self-abasement lifted higher in the scale of being.

self-accusation, n. (2)

AmS 1.101 15 [the scholar] takes...the self-accusation, the faint heart...which are the nettles...in the way of the self-relying...

MN 1.204 22 Self-accusation, remorse...are in the view we are constrained by our constitution to take of the fact seen from the platform of action;

self-acquaintance, n. (1)

Fdsp 2.198 2 The soul environs itself with friends that it may enter into a grander self-acquaintance or solitude;...
self-commanded, adj. (1)  
SL. 2.129 5 The living Heaven thy prayers respect./ House at once and architect./... Sole and self-commanded works...

self-communion, n. (1)  
Porch 10.236 11 We shall find... a certain originality and a certain haughty liberty in procuring out of our retirement and self-communion...

self-complacency, n. (1)  
MLitt 12.325 15 We are provoked with [Goethe’s] Olympian self-complacency...

self-complacent, adj. (1)  
Nat2 3.187 24 The strong, self-complacent Luther declares with an emphasis not to be mistaken, that God himself cannot do without wise men.

self-conceit, n. (5)  
Con 1.299 18 ...[refuge] runs to egotism and bloated self-conceit;...  
NR 3.245 21 ...nature secures [every man] as an instrument by self-conceit;...  
Ctr 6.142 8 I like people who like Plato. Because this love does not consist with self-conceit.  
PLT 12.9 3...If you like to run away from this besetting sin of sedentary men, you can escape all this insane egotism by running into society, where the manners and estimate of the world have...effectually suppressed this overweening self-conceit.

Let 12.401 18 Where a people honours genius in its artists, there breathes like an atmosphere a universal soul...which melts self-conceit...

self-conceited, adj. (1)  
ET14 5.258 18 For a self-conceited modish life...there is no remedy like the Oriental largeness.

self-congratulation, n. (1)  
MAngl 12.232 10 Sir Joshua Reynolds...declared to the British Institution, I feel a self-congratulation in knowing myself capable of such sensations as [Michelangelo] intended to excite.

self constituted, adj. (1)  
MRS 3.120 16 ...the salt, the dates, the ivory, and the gold, for which these horrible regions are visited, find their way into...countries where man...establishes a select society, running through all the countries of intelligent men, a self-constituted aristocracy...

self-containing, n. (1)  
MoS 4.159 20 This then is the right ground of the skeptic,...this of consideration, of self-containing;...

self-content, n. (1)  
MRS 3.132 12 All that fashion demands is composure and self-content.

self-control, n. (5)  
Poli 3.214 21 I can see well enough a great difference between my setting myself down to a self-control, and my going to make somebody else act after my views;...  
Bhr 6.195 27 [Beautiful manners] must always show self-control;...  
SA 8.606 22 Self-control is the rule.

self-creation, n. (1)  
SovE 10.183 16 That convertibility we so admire in plants and animal structures, whereby the repairs and ulcerous uses are subserved, when one part is wounded or deficient, by another; this self-help and self-creation proceed from the same original power which works remotely in grandest and meanest structures by the same design...

self-culture, n. (2)  
SR 2.80 22 It is for want of self-culture that the superstition of Travelling...retains its fascination for all educated Americans.  

self-deception, n. (1)  
OA 7.319 25...besides the self-deception, the strong and hasty laborers of the street do not work well with the chronic valetudinarian.

self-dedication, n. (1)  
Silh 10.448 13...I find an elegance in [Samuel Hoar’s] quiet but firm withdrawal from all business in the courts which he could drop without manifest detriment to the interests involved (and this when in his best strength), and his self-dedication thenceforward to unpaid services of the Temperance and Peace and other philanthropic societies...

self-defence, n. (5)  
YA 1.382 27...agricultural association must, sooner or later, fix the price of bread, and drive single farmers into association in self-defence;...  
Hist 2.31 2...where [the story of Prometheus]...exhibits him as the defier of Jove, it represents a state of mind which...seems the self-defence of man against this untruth, namely a discontent with the believed fact that a God exists;...  
CDB 6.270 22 How to live with unfit companions?...for with such life, is God for the most part present; and experience teaches less better than our earliest instinct of self-defence;...  
LLNE 10.358 8 One merchant to whom I described the Fourier project, thought it must not only succeed, but that agricultural association must presently fix the price of bread, and drive single farmers into association in self-defence;...  

self-defence, n. (cont.)  
War 11.168 3...if you go for no war, then be consistent, and give up self-defence;...

self-defended, adj. (2)  
UGM 4.284 24...whilst every individual strives...to impose the law of its being on every other creature, Nature steadily aims to protect each against every other. Each is self-defended.  
War 11.155 6 Nature imposts with life...perpetual struggle...to attain to a mastery and the security of a permanent, self-defended being;...

self-defensive, adj. (1)  
Schr 10.632 16...[Genius]...flings itself on real elemental things, which are powers, self-defensive;...

self-denial, n. (13)  
DA 1.131 9...even honesty and self-denial were but splendid sins, if they did not wear the Christian name.  
MN 1.204 23...the didactic morals of self-denial and strife with sin, are in the device we are constrained by our constitution to take of the fact seen from the platform of action;...  
MN 1.220 6 What a debt is ours to that old religion...teaching privation, self-denial and sorrow!  
Pr1 2.253 27 Is it not better that a man should accept the first pains and mortifications of this sort...as hints that he must expect no other good than the just fruit of his own labor and self-denial?  
Int 2.341 18 A self-denial no less austere than the saint’s is demanded of the scholar.

GoW 4.284 14 [Goethe] has no aims less large than the conquest...of universal truth, to be his portion: a man...of a stoical self-command and self-denial;...  
Ctr 6.155 8 There is a great deal of self-denial and manliness in poor and middle-class houses in town and country, that has not got into literature...  
Ppo 8.248 24 [Hafiz] tells his mistress that...her glances can impart to him the fire and virtue needful for such self-denial [of the ascetic and the saint].  
LLNE 10.332 27 In the pulpist...[Ereverett] made amends to himself and his auditor for the self-denial of the professor’s chair, and...he gave the reins to his florid, quaint and affluent fancy.  
MMEm 10.419 19...so poor are some of those allotted to join me [Mary Moody Emerson] on the weary needy path, that ‘t is benevolence enjoins self-denial.

FRep 11.331 7 If we never put on the liberty-cap until we were freemen by love and self-denial, the liberty-cap would mean something.  
MAngl 12.244 23...[Michelangelo] was a brother and a friend to all who acknowledge the beauty that beams in universal Nature, and who seek by labor and self-denial to approach its source in perfect goodness.  
Let 12.395 22 It were fit to forbid concert and calculation in this particular...if we were up to the mark of self-denial and faith in our general activity.

Self-denial, n. (1)  
Schr 10.265 16...at a single strain of a bugle out of a grove...the poet replaces all this cowardly Self-denial and God-denial of the literary class with the conviction that to one poetic success the world will surrender on its knees.

self-denying, adj. (4)  
NER 3.284 23 We wish to escape from subjection and a sense of inferiority, and we make self-denying ordinances;...  
NMW 4.233 14 [Napoleon] is firm, sure, self-denying, self-postponing,...  
SovE 10.205 2 To a self-denying, ardent church, delighting in rites and ordinances, has succeeded a cold, intellectual race...  
MN 1.227 6 [Milton] would...support preachers by voluntary contributions;...requiring that such only should preach as have faith enough to accept so self-denying and precarious a mode of life...

self-dependence, n. (1)  
War 11.172 18 What makes the attractiveness of that romantic style of living which is the material of ten thousand plays and romances...the Warricks, the Plantagenets? It is their absolute self-dependence.

self-dependent, adj. (3)  
Tran 1.334 13 It is simpler to be self-dependent.  
SR 2.60 6 We love [honor] and pay it homage because it...is self-dependent, self-derived,...  
Aris 10.57 23...amid the levity and giddiness of people one looks round...on some self-dependent mind...

self-derived, adj. (1)  
SR 2.60 6 We love [honor] and pay it homage because it...is self-derived, self-derived...

self-devoted, adj. (1)  
SL 2.158 24 The high, the generous, the self-devoted sect will always instruct and command mankind.

self-devotion, n. (5)  
YA 1.387 14 I think I see place and duties for a nobleman in every society;...but it is...to guide and adorn life for the multitude...by perseverance, self-devotion...

Exp 3.59 9 There is now no longer any right course of action nor any self-devotion left among the Iranis.
self-devotion, n. (cont.)

UGM 4.30 25 Why are the masses...food for knives and powder? The idea
dignifies a few leaders, who have sentiment, opinion, love, self-devotion;
and they make war and death sacred;

MoS 4.155 10...[the skeptic] stands for...a cool head and whatever serves
to keep it cool...no unrewarded self-devotion... 

Let 12.398 11 [American youths] are in the state of the young Persians,
when that mighty Yezdam prophet addressed them and said...there is now
no longer any right course of action, nor any self-devotion left among the
Iranis.

self-directed, n. (1)

AmS 1.101 18...[the scholar] takes...the frequent uncertainty and loss of
time, which are the...tangling vines in the way of the...self-directed...

self-directed, v. (1)

Ch 7.329 9...when I look over this constellation of cities which animate
and illustrate the land, and see...how self-helped and self-directed all families
are...I see what cubic values America has...

self-direction, n. (1)

F 6.38 18 As soon as there is life, there is self-direction...

self-directions, n. (1)

Ph 8.7 8 One of these vortices or self-directions of thought is the impulse to
search resemblance, affinity, identity, in all its objects...

self-disparagement, n. (1)

Ct r 6.152 7...one of the traits down in the books as distinguishing the
 Anglo-Saxon is a trick of self-disparagement.

self-dissemination, n. (1)

LNE 10.329 25 The young men were born with...a tendency to
introduction, self-dissemination...

self-distribution, n. (1)

SS 7.14 11 Put any company of people together with freedom for
conversation, and a rapid self-distribution takes place into sets and pairs.

self-distrust, n. (1)

HDC 11.53 18 It is piteous to see [the Indians'] self-distrust in their request
to remain near the English...

self-elected, adj. (1)

FdSp 2.209 14...friends are self-elected.

self-equal, adj. (1)

Prc 10.222 27 The next age will behold God in the ethical laws—as
mankind begins to see in this age, self-equal, self-executing,
instantaneous and self-affirmed;...

self-equality, n. (3)

SwM 4.103 1 Over and above the merit of [Swedenborg's] particular
discoveries, is the capital merit of his self-equality.

ET4 5.46 11...[the Englishmen's] success is not sudden or fortunate, but
they have maintained constancy and self-equality for many ages.

Pp 6.247 3 That hardship and self-equality of every sound nature...are in
Hafiz;

self-esteem, n. (4)

PC 8.230 22 Here you are set down, scholars and idealists...amongst angry
politicians swelling with self-esteem... 

self-explication, n. (1)

ArtII 2.352 6 What is a man but nature's finer success in self-explication?

self-fed, adj. (2)

ET18 5.304 8 [The English] are expiating the wrongs of India by benefits;

self-existence, n. (6)

HDC 11.49 5...so be [the town-meeting] an everlasting testimony for [the
settlers of Concord], and so much ground of assurance of man's capacity
for self-government.

self-explication, n. (1)

Cross 1.101 18...in the midst of this chuckle of self-gratulation, some figure
goes by which Thersites too can love and admire.

self-help, n. (10)

Nat 3.195 3 All over the wide fields of earth grows the prunella or self-
help.

self-helping, n. (1)

Can we not learn the lesson of self-help?

self-healing, n. (1)

Nat 2.69 7...feel that the splendid works which [Shakspeare] has
created, and which in other hours we extol as a sort of self-existent poetry,

self-heal, n. (1)

DL 7.115 18 You are to bring with you that spirit which is understanding,
society? Thereby he is driven to...acquire habits of self-help;...

self-helped, v. (1)

SovE 10.183 15...we...feel that the splendid works which [Shakspeare] has
created, and which in other hours we extol as a sort of self-existent poetry,

self-helpful, adj. (2)

Comp 2.117 18...[Conservatism's] religion is just as bad;...never self-help,
and merely brute form of war...

self-helpful, adj. (2)

Tran 1.334 17 Everything real is self-existent.

self-helping, adj. (2)

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force] are...self-helping;...

self-help, n. (10)

MR 1.246 6 Can we not learn the lesson of self-help?

self-helping, adj. (2)

Con 1.320 7 [Conservatism's] religion is just as bad;...never self-help,
renovation, and virtue.

self-helping, adj. (2)

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Prc 10.222 27 The next age will behold God in the ethical laws—as
mankind begins to see in this age, self-equal, self-executing,
instantaneous and self-affirmed;...

self-execution, n. (1)

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self-existence, n. (6)

Tran 1.334 17 Everything real shares the self-existence of Deity.

self-existence, n. (6)

SR 2.69 7 The soul raised over passion...perceives the self-existence of
Truth and Right.

self-existence, n. (6)

SR 2.70 14 Self-existence is the attribute of the Supreme Cause.

self-existence, n. (6)

PP 4.48 22 Urged by an opposite necessity, the mind returns from the one
to that which is not one, but other or many...and affirms the necessary
existence of variety, the self-existence of both, as each is involved in the
other.

self-existent, adj. (4)

Tran 1.334 17 Everything real is self-existent.

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OS 2.289 15...we...feel that the splendid works which [Shakspeare] has
created, and which in other hours we extol as a sort of self-existent poetry,
take no stronger hold of real nature than the shadow of a passing traveller
on the rock.

self-existent, adj. (4)

Pp 6.247 3 That hardship and self-equality of every sound nature...are in
Hafiz;

self-execution, adj. (1)

Ppr 12.380 16 [Carlyle's Past and Present] has the merit which belongs to
every honest book, that it was self-examining before it was eloquent...
self-helping, adj. (3)
SR 2.78 20 Welcome evermore to gods and men is the self-helping man.
Mol. 10.251 4 I wish the youth to be...a man dipped in the Styx of human experience,...and made invaluable so,—self-helping.
Let 12.397 11 Regrets and Bohemian castles and aesthetic villages are not a very self-helping class of productions...

self-hood, n. [selfhood,] (2)
III 6.320 12...what avails it that...our pretension of property and even of self-hood are fading with the rest.

self-indulging, adj. (1)
PLT 12.30 24 When, moved by love, a man...rushes at immense personal sacrifice on some public, self-indulting act, it is not done for others, but to fulfill a high necessity of his proper character.

self-indulgence, n. (5)
MR 1.240 10 [The man with a strong bias to the contemplative life] must...postpone his self-indulgence...
Con 1.325 23 if they could give their verdict, [mankind] would say that [the intemperate and covetous person’s] self-indulgence and his oppression deserved punishment from society.
Per 10.84 14 if this child of the dust throws himself by obedience into the circuit of the heavenly wisdom, and shares the secret of God. Thus is the world delivered into your hand, but on two conditions,—not for property, but for use,...and not for toys, not for self-indulgence.
JBS 11.279 14 [In John Brown’s boyhood] was formed a romantic character...living to ideal ends, without any mixture of self-indulgence or compromise.
PLT 12.60 19 Instantly [man] is dwarfed by self-indulgence.

self-indulgent, adj. (2)
Pred 1.232 27 a man of genius...self-indulgent, becomes presently unfortunate, querulous.
Thor 10.453 2 Never idle or self-indulgent, [Theoreau] preferred, when he wanted money, earning it by some piece of manual labor agreeable to him...

self-inquisitorial, adj. (1)
SwM 4.129 20 Whether from a self-inquisitorial habit that he grew into from jealousy of the sins to which men of thought are liable, [Swedenborg] has acquired, in disentangling and demonstrating that particular form of moral disease, an acumen which no conscience can resist.

self-instituted, v. (1)
Edc 10.149 22 Happy the natural college thus self-instituted around every natural teacher.

self-interest, n. (3)
MoS 4.176 27...is no community of sentiment discoverable in distant times and places? And when it shows the power of self-interest, I accept that as true as in them; nowhere so pure from a selfish infusion.

selfish, adj. (55)
Nat 1.72 18...he that works most in [the world] is but a half-man, and whilst his arms are strong...he is a selfish savage.
MR 1.230 21 The ways of trade are grown selfish to the borders of theft...
MR 1.245 9 We shall be rich to great purposes; poor only for selfish ones.
MR 1.250 21 As we cannot make a planet...by means of the best...engineers’ tools...so neither can we ever construct that heavenly society you prate of out of foolish, sick, selfish men and women, such as we know them to be.
MR 1.252 24...we enact the part of the selfish noble and king from the foundation of the world.
LT 1.280 1 If, [the man of ideas] says, I am selfish, then is there slavery...wherever I go.
Tran 1.353 23...in the space of an hour probably, I was let down from this height; I was at my old tricks, the selfish member of a selfish society.
Tran 1.355 2 In politics, it has often sufficed, when they treated of justice, if they kept the bounds of selfish calculation.
YA 1.371 24 Men are narrow and selfish... YA 1.373 23...the existing generation are conspiring with a beneficence,...which infatuates the most selfish men to act against their private interest for the public welfare.
Art 1.258 20 Is not the selfish and even cruel aspect which belongs to our greatest mechanical works...the effect of the mercenary impuities which these works obey?
Pit 3.37...if you inquire whether [the uffies of taste] are beautiful souls...you learn that they are selfish and sensual.
Chr 3.91 25 The men who carry their points...are themselves the country which they represent; nowhere are its emotions or opinions so instant and true as in them; nowhere so pure from a selfish infusion.

selfish, adj. (cont.)
Chr 3.103 23 Those who live to the future must always appear selfish to those who live to the present.
Mrs 3.141 6...intellect is selfish and barren.
Mrs 1.345 7 The forms of politeness universally express benevolence in superlative degrees. What if they are in the mouths of selfish men.
Gis 3.164 9 The service a man renders his friend is trivial and selfish compared with the service he knows his friend stood in readiness to yield him.
Pol 3.220 11...there will always be a government of force where men are selfish...
NER 3.269 17 In [scholars] experience the scholar was not raised by the selfish thoughts amongst which he dwelt; but used them to selfish ends.
SovE 10.189 2...if they could give their verdict, mankind would say that the seats of power are filled with the involuntary part of [men’s] life is so much as to...leave them with no countenance to say aught of what is so trivial as their selfish thinking and acting.

selfish, n. (3)
DSA 1.147 24 There are...persons...to whom all we call art and artist, seems as true as in them; nowhere so pure from a selfish infusion.
selfishness, n. (44)
MR 1.232 16 ...the general system of our trade...is a system of selfishness...
MR 1.234 6 ...our laws which establish and protect [property] seem not to be the issue of love and reason, but of selfishness.
MR 1.252 8 Our age and history...has not been the history of kindness, but of selfishness.
Con 1.314 23 ...he who sets his face like a flint against every novelty...has also his gracious and relenting moments, and espouses for the time the cause of wisdom; and even if this be a shortlived emotion, yet the remembrance of it in private hours mitigates his selfishness...
Tran 1.338 22 The squirrel hoards nuts and the bee gathers honey, without knowing what they do, and they are thus provided for without selfishness or discretion.

selfishly, adv. (3)
AY 1.347 11...the selfishness which hoards the corn for high prices is the preventive of famine;...

selfishness, n. (cont.)
EWI 11.109 20 These debates [on West Indian slavery] are instructive, as they show what on grounds the trade was assailed and defended. Everything generous, wise and upright is...come to the attack. On the other part are roots of prudence, bare-faced selfishness and silent votes.

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self-kindled, adj. (3)
Nat 3.167 9 Self-kindled every atom glows,/ And hints the future which it

self-knowledge, n. (5)
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self-moved, n. (1) ChrI 3.100 23 The wise man not only leaves out of his thought the many, but leaves out of the few. Fountains, the self-moved, the absorbed, the commander because he is commanded, the assured, the primary—they are good.

self-naming, n. (1) PPo 8.252 9 this self-naming [in poetry] is not quite easy.

self-pleasing, adj. (1) LT 1.277 18 Those who are urging with most ardor what are called the greatest benefits of mankind, are...self-pleasing...men...

self-poising, n. (1) EPro 11.325 3

self-poise, n. (3) It shows the self-protecting nature of the world and of Divine laws. Wsp 6.203 15 A self-poise belongs to every particle... Wsp 6.204 5 Nature has self-poise in all her works;...

self-poised, adj. (1) PPh 4.55 14 [Plato’s] argument and his sentence are self-poised and spherical.

self-possessed, adj. (5) MN 1.217 3 Never self-possessed or prudent, [Love] is all abandonment. ET1 5.15 11 [Carlyle] was...self-possessed and holding his extraordinary power of conversation in easy command; Bhr 6.186 14 Necessity is the law of all who are not self-possessed. Bhr 6.186 15 Those who are not self-possessed obstruct and pain us. Bhr 6.189 24...if the man is self-possessed, happy and at home, his house is deep-founded...

self-possession, (12) FdsP 2.211 18...the least defect of self-possession vitiates...the entire relation [of friendship]. PrdI 2.237 17 Entire self-possession may make a battle very little more dangerous to life than a match at foils...

self-regard, n. (1) Self-regard is [society’s] aversion. SR 2.50 4 Self-reliance is [society’s] aversion.

self-regulated, adj. (1) Pow 6.54 27...the reliance on Property...is the want of self-reliance. Discontent is the want of self-reliance...

self-reference, n. (2) ELT 5.15 11...the usefulness of self-reference is in the great...the best known.

self-reliance, n. (25) LT 1.279 4...urge the more earnestly the paramount duties of self-reliance. Hist 2.6 12 Property also holds of the soul...Property also holds of the soul...The obscure consciousness of...

self-regarding, adj. (1) ETh 5.148 5...this little superfluity of self-regard in the English brain is one of the secrets of their power and history.

self-regulation, n. (1) GoW 4.262 1 In nature, this self-regulation is incessant...

self-righteousness, n. (1) Bhr 6.186 13...the multitude have no habit of self-reliance or original action.

self-righting, adj. (1) FOR 11.487 5 Nothing really is so self-publishing, so divulgative, as thought.

self-recovery, n. (1) Exp 3.81 10 We must hold hard to this poverty—and by more vigorous self-recovery possess our axis more firmly.

self-cure, n. (1) Nat 1.66 17...the best read naturalist who lends an entire and devout attention to truth, will see that there remains much to learn of his relation to the world, and that it...is arrived at...by a continual self-recovery...

self-defense, n. (1) AmS 1.91 3...let [the soul] receive from another mind its truth...without periods of solitude, inquest, and self-recovery, and a fatal disservice is done. Cir 2.309 7 Valor consists in the power of self-defense...

self-education, n. (1) PLT 12.58 17 There must be perpetual rallying and self-recovery. Clnt 12.123 14 There must be the perpetual rallying and self-recovery;...

self-esteem, n. (2) Nat 1.66 17...the best read naturalist who lends an entire and devout attention to truth, will see that there remains much to learn of his relation to the world, and that it...is arrived at...by a continual self-recovery...

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self-explanatory, adj. (1) ST 3.139 24...the state in which I am...the state in which I am...

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self-reliance, n. (cont.)
FR 11.522 19 [The American] is easily fed with wheat and game, with Ohio wine, but his brain is also bampered by finer draughts, by political power and by the power in the railroad board, in the mills, or the banks. This...gives, of course, an easy self-reliance...
FR 11.528 5 All this [American] forwardness and self-reliance, cover self-government...
FR 11.534 8...the land and sea educate the people, and bring out presence of mind, self-reliance...
Cnt 12.120 14 [Demostenes] wins his cause honestly. His doctrine is self-reliance.
self-relying, adj. (2)
SK 2.71 4...the vital resources of every animal and vegetable, are demonstrations of the self-sufficing and therefore self-relying soul.
NMW 4.224 8 The second [democratic] class is selfish also, encroaching, bold, self-relying...
self-relying, n. (1)
AmS 1.101 18 [...the scholar] takes...the frequent uncertainty and loss of...angling vines in the way of the self-relying...
self-repairing, adj. (2)
Farm 7.142 21 [The farmer's] machine is of colossal proportions;...and it takes him long to understand its parts and its working. This pump never sinks...the vat and piston, wheels and tires...are self-repairing.
Res 8.129 13 The vat, the piston, the wheels and tires [of the earth]...are self-repairing.
self-reproaches, n. (1)
SL 2.160 23...why you torment yourself and friend by secret self-reproaches that you have not assisted him...heretofore?
self-respect, n. (26)
YA 3.390 8 It is true, the public mind wants self-respect.
Fdsp 2.192 6 See, in any house where virtue and self-respect abide, the palpitation which the way of a stranger causes.
Mrs 3.136 21 The complement of this graceful self-respect, and that of all the points of good-breeding I most require and insist upon, is deference.
ET 5.582 23 Their self-respect, their faith in causation...have given [the English] the leadership of the modern world.
ET 11.5.194 8 I suppose...that a feeling of self-respect is driving cultivated memoirs of this society [English noblemen].
ET 13.5.215 22 The power of the religious sentiment [in England]...inspired resistance to tyrants, inspired self-respect...
CBW 6.247 12 There are other measures of self-respect for a man than the number of clean shirts he puts on every day.
Chs 7.247 14 I remember a social experiment...wherein it appeared that each of the members fancied he was in need of society, but himself unrepresentable. On trial they all found that they could be tolerated by, and could tolerate, each other. Nay, the tendency to extreme self-respect which hesitated to join in a club was running rapidly down to abject admiration of each other, when the club was broken up by new combinations.
Sue 7.288 6 The Arabian sheiks...do not want [American arts]; yet have as much self-respect as the English...
PC 8.210 23 Commonly...what masters, each in his several province...the novel and powerful philanthropies, as well as...manufactures, the very inventions...have evoked!—all implying...the rapid addition to our society of a class of true nobles, by which the self-respect of each town and state is enlarged.
Grts 8.303 2 Self-respect is the early form in which greatness appears.
Grts 8.307 24...in this self-respect or hearkening to the privatized oracle, [a man] consults his ease...
Grts 8.309 14 If we should ask ourselves what is this self-respect, it would carry us to the highest problems.
Grts 8.313 11 No aristocrat...can begin to compare with the self-respect of the saint.
Grts 8.320 12 With self-respect...there must be in the aspirant the strong fellow feeling, the humanity, which makes men of all classes warm to him as their leader and representative.
PerF 10.69 17 Art is long, and life short, and [a man] must supply this disproportion by borrowing and applying to his task the energies of Nature. Reinforce his self-respect...
Chr 2.100 23 Men are forced by their own self-respect to give [some soul] a certain attention.
Chr 2.108 24...the stern determination...to be chaste and humble, was substantially the same, whether under a self-respect, or under a vow made on the knees at the shrine of Madonna.
SHir 10.439 21 [Samuel Hoar] combined a uniform self-respect with a natural reverence for every other man:...
FSLC 11.198 4 You have a law [The Fugitive Slave Law] which no man can alter...or all the obeying, without loss of self-respect...
FSLN 11.219 17...under the shadow of [Webster's] great name inferior men sheltered themselves, threw their ballots for [the Fugitive Slave Law] and made the law, I say inferior men. There were all sorts...of men of eloquent speech, but men without self-respect.
JBS 11.280 19...all people, in proportion to their sensibility and self-respect, sympathize with [John Brown].
self-respect, n. (cont.)
Wom 11.416 16...[antagonism to Slavery] has, among its other effects, given Woman a feeling of public duty and an added self-respect.
Wom 11.417 21...it would be easy for women to retaliate in kind, by painting men from the dogs and gorillas that have worn our shape. That they have not...is an eulogy on their taste and self-respect.
FRO 11.487 14...we all agree that the health and integrity of man is self-respect.
self-respecting, adj. (4)
Mrs 3.136 11 I have just been reading...Montaigne's account of his journey into Italy, and am struck with nothing more agreeably than the self-respecting fashions of the past.
MoS 4.169 8 [Montaigne's] writing has no enthusiasm, no aspiration; contended, self-respecting and keeping the middle of the road.
Plu 10.298 11 Plutarch was...a self-respecting, amiable man...
FR 11.538 21...if the spirit which...put forth such gigantic energy in the charity of the Sanitary Commission, could be welded to the conserving and creating duty of making the laws just and humane, it would be to enroll a great constituency of...self-respecting...obeyers of duty...
self-revealing, adj. (1)
SovE 10.212 2 The mind as it opens transfers very fast its choice...from London or Washington law, of public opinion, to the self-revealing idea;...
self-reverence, n. (2)
Arts 10.37 3 From the folly of too much association we must come back to the repute of self-reverence and trust.
Mittl 12.255 1...we think it impossible to recall one in those countries [England, France, Germany] who communicates the same vibration of hope, of self-reverence, of piety, of delight in beauty, which the name of Milton awakens.
self-rule, n. (1)
MN 1.217 14...is not he only unhappy who is not in love? his fancied freedom and self-rule—is it not so much death?
self-sacrifice, n. (2)
Cour 7.253 16 Self-sacrifice is the real miracle out of which all the reported miracles grew.
Plu 10.318 3 [Plutarch's] delight in magnanimity and self-sacrifice has made his books...a bible for heroes;...
self-sacrificing, adj. (2)
Civ 7.24 4...a severe morality gives that essential charm to woman which educates all that is delicate, poetic and self-sacrificing.
LLNE 10.361 15...there was immense hope in these young people [at Brook Farm]. There was nobleness; there were self-sacrificing victims who compensated for the levity and rashness of their companions.
self-sacrificingly, adv. (1)
Bhr 6.174 2 Charles Dickens self-sacrificingly undertook the reformation of our American manners in unspeakable particulars.
selvesame, adj. [self-same,] (9)
Ams 1.96 24 In its grst state...[the new deed] is a dull grub. But suddenly, without observation, the selfsame thing unfurls beautiful wings...
LE 1.159 17 The sense of spiritual independence is like the lovely varnish of the dew, whereby the old, hard, peaked earth and its old self-same productions are made new every morning...
LE 1.163 15 I am tasting the selfsame life...which I so admire in other men.
SL 2.165 16 If the poet write a true drama, then he is Caesar...then the selfsame strain of thought, emotion as pure...these all are his...
GoW 4.267 26 [The speculative and the practical faculties, say the Hindoos,] are but one, for for both obtain the selfsame end...
JN 4.169 8...all [Newton's] life was simple, wise and majestic. So was it...
Plutarch was...a self-respecting, amiable man...
selfsame, adj. (1)
PC 8.210 23...[Samuel Hoar] combined a uniform self-respect with a natural reverence for every other man:...
selfsame, adj. (1)
Hind 8.309 14 It is true, the public mind wants self-respect.
selfsame, adj. (1)
Ams 1.96 24 In its grst state...[the new deed] is a dull grub. But suddenly, without observation, the selfsame thing unfurls beautiful wings...
selfsame, adj. [self-same,] (9)
Ams 1.96 24 In its grst state...[the new deed] is a dull grub. But suddenly, without observation, the selfsame thing unfurls beautiful wings...
self-similar, adj. (2)
SwM 4.107 10 In the old aphorism, nature is always self-familiar.
PC 8.224 7 Here stretches...out of conception even, this vast Nature, daunting, bewildering, but all penetrable, all self-similar,...

self-subsistency, n. (6)
Poli 3.212 10 Lynch-law prevails only where there is greater hardship and self-subsistency in the leaders.
Ctr 6.163 15...mere amiableness must not take rank with high aims and self-subsistency.
War 11.173 13 This self-subsistency is the charm of war,...
War 11.173 14...this self-subsistency is essential to our idea of man.
FRO 2.1487 14...we all agree that the health and integrity of man is...self-subsistency is the charm of war,...
CInt 12.114 26 Milton congratulates the Parliament that, whilst London is besieged and blocked...yet then are the people...more than at other times wholly taken up with the study of highest and most important matters to be reformed...and the fact argues a just confidence in the grandeur and self-subsistency of the cause of religious liberty which made all material war an impertinence.

self-subsistent, adj. (1)
Cour 7.257 27 A large majority of men...never come to the rough experiences that make the Indian, the soldier or frontiersman self-subsistent and fearless.

self-sufficiency, n. (2)
MR 1.237 26...now I feel some shame before my wood-chopper...and my cook, for they have some sort of self-sufficiency...
ET8 5.133 7 There are multitudes of rude young English who have the self-sufficiency and bluntness of their nation...
self-succession, n. (6)
SR 2.71 3...the vital resources of every animal and vegetable, are demonstrations of the self-sufficing...soul.
Sl 2.165 18 If the poet write a true drama, then he is Caesar...then the selfsame strain of thought...and a heart as great, self-sufficing, dauntless...these are all his.
OS 2.609 12...this deep power...whose beatitude is all accessible to us, is not only self-sufficing and perfect in every hour...
Art1 2.356 2 A squirrel leaping from bough to bough...is beautiful, self-sufficing...

self-sufficingness, n. (1)
Chrl 3.99 11 The face which character wears to me is self-sufficingness.

self-supplied, adj. (1)
NER 3.260 18 I conceive...the indication of growing trust in the private self-supplied powers of the individual, to be the affirmative principle of the recent philosophy...

self-supplying, adj. (1)
QO 8.189 1 I in every kind of parasite...the self-supplying organs wither and dwindle...

self-supporting, adj. (1)
Ech 3.150 6...the Crystal Palace is not considered honest until it pays; no matter how much convenience, beauty, or eclat, it must be self-supporting.

self-surrender, n. (2)
GoW 4.284 4...[Goethe] is incapable of a self-surrender to the moral sentiment.
Art2 7.46 24 In eloquence, the great triumphs of the art are...when conviction...[the orator] makes himself the mere tongue of the occasion and the hour, and says what cannot but be said. Hence the term abandonment, to describe the self-surrender of the orator.

self-sustained, adj. (2)
Tran 1.334 14...the deity of man is to be self-sustained...
Gits 3.162 4 We wish to be self-sustained.

self-sustaining, adj. (2)
Imtl 8.336 3...what are these delights in the vast and permanent and strong, but approximations and resemblances of what is entire and sufficing, creative and self-sustaining life?
EWI 11.140 4...the self-sustaining class of inventive and industrious men, fear no competition or superiority.

self-taught, adj. (1)
Ppo 8.239 22 Such [amatory] verses, chanted by their self-taught poets...will drive [Persian] warriors to the combat...

self-tormentor's, n. (1)
Cour 7.274 15 There are ever appearing in the world men who, almost as soon as they are born, take a bee-line to...the axe of the tyrant, like...Jesus and Socrates. Look...at the folios of the Brothers Bollandi, who compiled the lives of twenty-five thousand martyrs, confessors, ascetics and self-tormentors.

self-tormentor's, n. (1)
Int 3.238 3 In the most...introverted self-tormentor’s life, the greatest part is incalculable by him...

self-trust, n. (17)
AmS 1.100 17 [The scholar’s duties] may all be comprised in self-trust.

self-trust, n. (cont.)
AmS 1.104 1 In self-trust all the virtues are comprehended.
AmS 1.106 4 For this self-trust, the reason is deeper than can be fathomed...
LE 1.160 16 The whole value...of biography, is to increase my self-trust...
SR 2.56 23 The other terror that scares us from self-trust is our consistency...
SR 2.63 24 The magnetism which all original action exerts is explained when we inquire the reason of self-trust.
SR 2.76 20 Let a Stoic...tell men...that with the exercise of self-trust, new powers shall appear...
Hsm1 2.250 10 [Heroism] is a self-trust which slights the restrictions of prudence...
Hsm 2.251 26 Self-trust is the essence of heroism.

self-union, n. (1)
We sell the thrones of angels for a short and turbulent pleasure.

sell, v. (41)
MN 1.194 8...come...hither, thou tender, doubting heart, which hast not yet found any wares which thou couldst buy or sell...
YA 1.378 13...[Trade] converts Government into an Intelligence-Office, where every man may find what he wishes to buy, and expose what he has to sell...
SR 2.74 1...I cannot sell my liberty...to save [my friends'] sensibility.
Prf 7.234 15 There is nothing [a man] will not be the better for knowing, were it only...the State-State prudence of buying by the acre to sell by the foot....
Hsm1 2.255 12 The heroic soul does not sell its justice and its nobleness.
Cir 2.307 25 We sell the thrones of angels for a short and turbulent pleasure.

self-willed, adj. (1)
FRep 11.522 20 [The American] is easily fed with wheat and game, with Ohio wine, but his brain is also pampered by finer draughts, by political power and by the power in the railroad board, in the mills, or the banks. This...gives, of course, an easy self-reliance that makes him self-willed and unscrupulous.

sell, v. (41)

sell, v. (cont.)

ET10 5.165 7 An Englishman hears that the Queen Dowager wishes to establish some claim to put her park paling a rod forward into his grounds, so as to get a cowpath and save her a mile to the avenue. Instantly he transforms his paling into stone-masonry...and all Europe cannot prevail on him to sell or compound for an inch of the land.

ET10 5.169 7 ...in the influx of tons of gold and silver; amid the chuckle of chancellors and financiers, it was found [in England]...that the yeoman was forced to sell his cow and pig, his tools and his acre of land....

ET11 5.193 20 [English noblemen’s] many houses eat them up. They cannot sell them, because they are entailed.

ET17 5.295 2 The Edinburgh Review wrote what would tell and what would sell.

ET18 5.301 25 In Magna Charta it was ordained that all merchants shall have safe and secure conduct...to buy and sell by the ancient allowed customs.

Wth 6.103 23 Is [the dollar] not instantly enhanced by the increase of value? If a trader refuses to sell his vote...he makes so much more equity in Massachusetts....

Wth 6.109 13 The ancient poet said, The gods sell all things at a fair price.

Wth 6.119 6 In autumn a farmer could sell an ox or a hog and get a little money to pay taxes withal.

Suc 7.290 14 I hate this shallow Americanism which hopes...to learn...the sale of goods through pretending that they sell.

PeP 10.80 27 I knew a stupid young farmer...with whom the only intercourse you could have was to buy what he had to sell.

Chr2 10.96 8...there is no man who will bargain to sell his life, say at the end of a year, for a million or ten millions of gold dollars in hand....

Schr 10.259 3 For thought, and not praise.../ Thought is the wages/ For which I sell days/ Will gladly sell ages/...[Ezra Ripley] loved to buy dearer and sell cheaper than others.

HDC 11.37 25 Our [Concord] Records affirm that Squaw Sachem, Thatawattan, and Ninrod did sell a tract of six miles square to the English...

HDC 11.69 13...we will not, in this town [Concord]...buy, sell, or use any of the East India Company's tea.

HDC 11.69 18...all such persons as shall purchase, sell, or use any such tea, shall, for the future, be deemed unfriendly to the happy constitution of this country.

ET11 11.12 17...the praedials [in the West Indies] should owe three

years...

ET12 5.209 12 These seminaries [English public schools] are finishing their fingers, like the paltry brass grooves that in most country houses are

II 12.48 23 acres, our pleasant houses.

ET5 5.98 6...the German...is a sort of paradox in nature. I...who see nothing in nature whose existence I can affirm with equal evidence to my own, behold now the semblance of my being...reiterated in a foreign form:....

Cir 2.322 7 Dreams and drunkenness, the use of opium and alcohol are the semblance and counterfeit of this oracular genus...

Mrsx 3.127 14 Thus grows up Fashion, an equivocal semblance...

SwM 4.110 16 These grand rhymes or returns in nature,—the dear, best-known face startling us at every turn...and carrying up the semblance into divine forms,—delighted the prophetic eye of Swedenborg:....

ETS 5.98 6 The [English] Universities galvanize dead languages into a semblance of life.

ETB 5.134 27 [The English] hide virtues under vices, or the semblance of them.

PPR 12.380 7 [Carlyle’s Past and Present] is a brave and just book, and not a semblance.

semblances, n. (1)

PI 8.10 18 We use semblances of logic until experience puts us in possession of real logic.

semi-animal, adj. (2)

Elo1 7.68 10...as we must be fed and warmed before we can do any work well,—even the best,—so is this semi-animal exuberance [in the orator], like a good stove, of the first necessity in a cold house.

Imp 8.276 9 [Inspiration] seems a semi-animal heat:....

semi-barbarous, adj. (1)

Elo1 7.70 9 The pictures we have of [eloquence] in semi-barbarous ages...show what it aims at.

semi-canonical, adj. (1)

Boks 7.219 22 After the Hebrew and Greek Scriptures...[the sacred books] are...the Chinese Classic, of four books, containing the wisdom of Confucius and Mencius. Also such other books as have acquired a semi-canonical authority in the world....

semi-civilized, adj. (1)

ACII 11.304 17 The war is welcome to the Southerner,...and suits his semi-civilized condition.

semigod, n. (1)

Ctr 6.129 2 Can rules or tutors educate/ The semigod whom we await?/

semi-Greeks, n. (1)

ET14 5.254 5 [Natural science in England] stands in strong contrast with the genius of the Germans, those semi-Greeks, who love analogy....

semi-material, adj. (1)

UGM 4.13 8 We are too passive in the reception of these material or semi-material aids.

semi-medical, adj. (1)

Dem1 10.24 16...suppose a diligent collection and study of these occult facts were made, they are merely physiological, semi-medical....

seminal, adj. (1)

II 12.65 9 We have a certain blind wisdom...a seminal brain....

seminaries, n. (1)

ET12 5.209 12 These seminaries [English public schools] are finishing schools for the upper classes....
seminary, n. (1) Senate, n. (15)

semi-Saracen, adj. (1) senate, n. (15)

semi-savage, adj. (2) semi-somnous, adj. (1)

semi-Saracen, adj. (1) seminary, n. (1)

and plenty. pox and famine. Whereas in Malta, the force of law and mind was seen, in government had brought into that garden of delights [Sicily], namely, itch, the Pheryllt of the Druids had a seminary here.

The candidate my party votes for is not to be trusted with a Senate or other business committee, the solid result of the country.

Even the races that we still call savage or semi-savage...pipes, bows...

semipontual, adj. (1) semipontual, adj. (1)

Cir 2.321 23 The one thing which we seek with insatiable desire is...to lose...our sempiternal memory...

PNR 4.88 21 [The great man’s] class is extinguished with him. In some other and quite different field the next man will appear; not Jefferson, not Franklin, but now a great salesman...then a buffalo-hunting explorer, or a semipontual Western general.

PC 8.215 8 Even the races that we still call savage or semi-savage...vindicate their faculty by the skill with which they make their yam-cloths, pipes, bows...

senate, n. (7) senators, n. (15)

senates, n. (1) senators, n. (15)

senate and the college deny, is hourly preached in all markets and workshops by flights of proverbs...

SL 2.150 3 ...Gertrude has Guy; but what now avails...how Roman his mien and manners, if his heart and aims are in the senate...

Cibs 7.235 13 However courteously we conceal it, it is social rank and spiritual power that are compared; whether in...the senate, or the chamber of science...

OA 7.321 10 ...patricians or patres, senate or senes, seigneurs or seniors...and the like, all signify simply old men.

OA 7.321 12 ...the senate of Sparta, the presbytery of the Church, and the like, all signify simply old men.

Elo 2.815 13 We reckon the bar, the senate, journalism and the pulpit, preaching professions...

jal 2.109 9 ...the third crime [Sumner] stands charged with, is, that his speeches were written before they were spoken; which, of course, must be true in Sumner’s case, as it was true...of every first-rate speaker that ever lived. It is the high compliment he pays to the intelligence of the Senate and of the country.

AKan 11.255 23 When pressed to look at the cause of the mischief in the Kansas laws, the President falters and declines the discussion; but his supporters in the Senate...speak out, and declare the intolerable atrocity of the code.
senators, n. (14)

Bost 12.205 12...when within our memory some flippant senator wished to taunt the people of this country by calling them the mudsills of society, he paid them ignorantly a true praise...

Senator, n. (2)

Aris 10.45 14 It never troubles the Senator what multitudes crowd the benches and bend the galleries to hear.

ErRy 10.382 22 There were an unusually large number of distinguished men in this [Harvard] class of 1776: Christopher Gore, Governor of Massachusetts and Senator in Congress.

senators, n. (14)

PolI 3.218 13 Senators and presidents have climbed so high with pain enough...

UGM 4.23 61 I applaud—an officer equal to his office; captains, ministers, senators.

ETI1 5.176 19...the victories of pirates gave way [in England] to those of planters, merchants, senators and scholars.

Pow 6.63 21 The senators who dissented from Mr. Polk’s Mexican war were not those who knew better...

Bhr 6.188 12 People masquerade before us...as...senators, or professors...

Ill 6.315 5...I have known gentlemen of great stake in the community, but whose sympathies were cold,—presidents of colleges and governors and senators.

Cbls 7.238 15 The startled giant [Wathfrudnir] replies,—with Odin contended I in wise words. Thou must ever the wisest be. And still the gods and giants are so known, and still they play the same game in all the million mansions of heaven and of earth; at all tables, clubs and tete-a-tetes—the senators in the capitol.

Schr 10.282 4...a true orator will make us feel that the states and kingdoms, the senators, lawyers and rich men are caterpillars’ webs and caterpillars.

EWI 11.129 24 I could not see the great vision of the patriots and senators who have adopted the slave’s cause...

EWI 11.132 7 Let the senators and representatives of the State [of Massachusetts]....go in a body before the Congress and say that they have a demand to make on them, so imperative that all functions of government must stop until it is satisfied.

EWI 11.133 8...I am at a loss how to characterize the tameness and silence of the two senators and the ten representatives of the State [of Massachusetts] at Washington.

EWI 11.133 24...whilst our very amiable and very innocent representatives and senators at Washington are accomplished lawyers and merchants...there is a disastrous want of men from New England.

EWI 11.135 25 The lives of the advocates [of emancipation in the West Indies] are pages of greatness, and the connection of the eminent senators with this question constitutes the immortalizing moments of those men’s lives.

FSLN 11.242 16 I listened, lately, on one of those occasions when the university chooses one of its distinguished sons returning from the political arena, believing that senators and statesmen would be glad to throw off the harness and to dip again in the Castalian pools.

Senators, n. (2)

Aris 10.40 23...the conclusion which Roman Senators, Indian Brahmins...ineulate...is, that the radical and essential distinctions of every aristocracy and monarchy.

FSLN 11.219 16...under the shadow of [Webster’s] great name inferior men sheltered themselves, threw their ballots for [the Fugitive Slave Law] and made the law. I say inferior men. There were all sorts of...men of high station, a President of the United States, Senators...but men without self-respect...

senator’s, n. (1)

MoI 10.256 7 Very little reliance must be put on the common stories that circulate of this great senator’s or that great barrister’s learning...

send, v. (60)

DIA 1.140 10...[the poor preacher’s] face is suffused with shame, to propose to his parish that they should send money a hundred or a thousand miles...

SR 2.85 3...the same blow shall send the white to his grave.

SL 2.145 23...Napoleon sent to Vienna M. de Narbonne...saying that it was SL 2.145 23...the same blow shall send the white to his grave.

Elo1 7.95 26...[The woods and mountains] send us every year some piece of aboriginal strength...

Boks 7.205 13...[Gibbon’s] book is one of the conveniences of civilization...and, I think, will be sure to send the reader to his Memoirs of Himself...

Cbls 7.228 9 I prize the mechanics of conversation. ’T is pulley and lever and screw. To fairly disengage the mass, and send it jingling down, a good boulder...is a wonderful relief.

Suc 7.305 26 Send a deep man into any town, and he will find another deep man there.

EloI 8.128 22 In England they send the most delicate and protected child from his luxurious home to learn to rough it with boys in the public schools.

PC 8.207 21 Science surpasses the old miracles of mythology, to fly with [men] over the sea, and to send their messages under it.

EloI 7.95 26...[The woods and mountains] shall send man to his central solitude...

HDC 11.46 4...[our fathers] stint and higgle on the price of a pew, that they...send wonderful eye-beams across assemblies...

Ed1 11.151 4 What fiery soul will...send out to warm a nation with his charity?

Sul 10.164 15...we may challenge Providence to send a fact so tragical...

SoVE 10.198 8...as we send to England for shrubs which grow as well in our own door-yards and cow-pastures.

ErRy 10.381 16...[Ezra Ripley’s] father wished him to be qualified to teach a grammar school; teaching himself able to send one son to college without injury to his other children.

MMeEm 10.420 5...it would send me [Mary Moody Emerson] packing to the new church founded on moral science...
send, v. (cont.)
EWI 11.134 11 ...the reader of Congressional debates in New England, is perplexed to see with what admirable sweetness and patience the majority of the Debates State was cooled and ridden by the minority of slave-holders. What if we should send thither representatives who were a particle less amiable and less innocent?
FSLC 11.188 6 ...this man who has run the gauntlet of a thousand miles for his freedom, the statute says, you men of Massachusetts shall hunt, and catch, and send to the dog-hunt he fled from.
AsSu 11.248 16 If...Massachusetts could send to the Senate a better man than Mr. Sumner, his death would be only so much the more quick and certain.
AsSu 11.248 22 ...it will only do to send foolish persons to Washington, if you wish them to be safe.
ACan 11.258 2 ...the governor and legislature should neither slumber nor sleep till they have found out how to send effectual aid and comfort to these poor sufferers [in Kansas]. ACan 11.263 12 I wish we could send the sergeant-at-arms to stop every American who is about to leave the country.
ACan 11.263 14 Send home every one who is abroad...
SMC 11.369 16 Send home a copy [reported by George Prescott]; A friend of Lieutenant Barrow complains that we did not treat his body with respect, inasmuch as we did not send it home.
SMC 11.372 21 June fourth is marked in [George Prescott’s] diary as An awful day—two hundred men lost to the command, and not until the fifth of June comes at last a respite for a short space, during which...the officers were able to send to the wagons and procure a change of clothes...Chie 11.474 7 [Asian immigrants] send back to their friends, to China, money and new products, new art.
FRep 11.511 18 Wedgwood, the eminent potter, bravely took the sculptor Flaxman to counsel, who said, Send to Italy, search the museums for the forms of old Etruscan vases...
FRep 11.516 5 ...when the adventurers [to America] have planted forms of old Etruscan vases...
ChiE 11.479 7 [nature] detaches and sends away from it its poems or songs...
UGM 4.28 5 It seems as if the Deity dressed each soul which he sends into the world, fills it with the desire for a new mind into the world, fills it with the thought which is not met...
senschal, n. (cont.)  
Mem 12.95 18 A senschal of Parnassus is Mnemosyne.

senschal, n. (1)  
Mrs 3.146 25 The persons who constitute the natural aristocracy are not found in the actual aristocracy, or only on its edge; as the chemical energy of the spectrum is found to be greatest just outside of the spectrum. Yet that is the infirmity of the senschal, who do not know their sovereign when he appears.

senility, n. (1)  
EP 11.322 26 It is wonderful to see the unseasonable sensility of what is called the Peace Party.

senior, adj. (4)  
DL 7.104 18 ...chiefly, like his senior countrymen, the young American studies new and speedier modes of transportation.

senior, n. (1)  
Edcl 10.137 5 I suffer whenever I see that common sight of a parent or senior imposing his opinion and way of thinking and being on a young soul...

seniority, n. (2)  
Chr 3.112 22 The gods must seat themselves without senschal in our Olympus, and as they can instal themselves by seniority divine.

seniors, n. (9)  
OA 7.315 3 On the anniversary of the Phi Beta Kappa Society at Cambridge in 1861, the venerable President Quincy, senior member of the Society, was received at the dinner with peculiar demonstrations of respect.

seniors, n. (1)  
Earn 10.382 15 In 1775, in [Ezra Ripley's] senior year, the college [Harvard] was removed from Cambridge to this town.

Senior Classic, n. (1)  
ET 5.206 25 ...it is certain that a Senior Classic [at Eton] can quote correctly from the Corpus Poetarum.

sensation, n. (1)  
ET 5.206 1 The essence or peculiarity of man [said Plato] is to comprehend...that which in the diversity of sensations can be comprised under a rational unity.

sensation, n. (8)  
Nat 3.185 27 The child...without any power to compare and rank his sensations...lies down its part...and moves the life by the fatigue which this day of continual pretty madness has incurred.

sensations, n. (8)  
ET 5.170 24 ...an erudition of sensation takes place [in England]...

sense, n. (387)  
Nat 1.5 8 Nature, in the common sense, refers to essences unchanged by man...

senses, n. (3)  
Nat 1.8 9 When we speak of nature in this manner, we have a distinct but most poetical sense in the mind.

sensibility, n. (1)  
Nat 1.15 21 ...the stimulus [light] affords to the sense, and a sort of infintude which it hath...make all matter gay.

sensibility, n. (1)  
Nat 1.24 18 Beauty, in its largest and profoundest sense, is one expression for the universe.

sensibility, n. (1)  
Nat 1.33 10 The axioms of physics translate the laws of ethics. Thus, the sense of noble...lies down its part...and many the like propositions, which have an ethical as well as physical sense.

sensibility, n. (1)  
Nat 1.33 11 These propositions [in physics] have a much more extensive and universal sense when applied to human life...

sensibilities, n. (1)  
Nat 1.33 23 In their primary sense these [proverbs] are trivial facts...

sensibilities, n. (1)  
Nat 1.35 16 By degrees we may come to know the primitive sense of the permanent objects of nature...

sensibility, n. (1)  
Nat 1.37 8 What tedious training...to form the common sense;...

sensibility, n. (1)  
Nat 1.47 7 ...the sense of nature..is like the lovely varnish we...find on the surface of the mind's own sense of good and fair.

sensibility, n. (1)  
Nat 1.74 11 There are innocent men who worship God after the tradition of their fathers, but their sense of duty has not yet extended to the use of all their faculties.

sensibility, n. (1)  
Nat 2.89 30 ...there are creative manners, there are creative actions, and creative words; manners, actions, words, that is...springing spontaneous from the mind's own sense of good and fair.

sensibility, n. (1)  
Nat 3.44 1 There is no sense of spiritual independence is like the lovely varnish of the dew.

sensibility, n. (1)  
Nat 1.164 2 An intimation of these broad rights is familiar in the sense of injury which men feel in the assumption of any man to limit their possible progress.

sensibility, n. (1)  
LE 1.182 21 At one pole is Reason; at the other, Common Sense.

sensibility, n. (1)  
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sensation, n. (cont.)  
DL 7.126 20 ...beauty is not...the dower of man and of woman as invariably as sensation.

sensation, n. (cont.)  
PI 8.24 24 It was sensation; when memory came, it was experience;...

sensation, n. (cont.)  
Gr 8.305 13 ...what a bitter-sweet sensation when we have gone to pour out our acknowledgment of a man's nobleness, and found him quite indifferent to our good opinion!

sensation, n. (cont.)  
FS 11.179 10 I wake in the morning with a painful sensation...which, when traced home, is the odious remembrance of that ignominy which has fallen on Massachusetts.

sensation, n. (cont.)  
PL 12.39 1 A man is intellectual in proportion as he can make an object of every sensation, perception and intuition;...

sensibilities, n. (8)  
ET 5.170 24 ...an erudition of sensation takes place [in England]...

sensibility, n. (1)  
ET 5.170 24 ...an erudition of sensation takes place [in England]...

sensibility, n. (1)  
ET 5.170 24 ...an erudition of sensation takes place [in England]...
sense, n. (cont.)

MR 1.239 12 Instead of the masterly good humor and sense of power and fertility of resource in himself;...which the father had;...we have now a puny, prudent and petrified person.

LT 1.258 18 The Times...are to be studied...as sacred leaves, whereon a weighty sense is inscribed...

LT 1.279 5 I cannot find language of sufficient energy to convey my sense of the sacredness of private integrity.

Con 1.316 26 the gravity and sense of some slave Moses...sufficed to build what you call society on the spot and in the instant when the sound mind in a sound body appeared.

Tran 1.330 6 [The idealist]...admits the impressions of sense, admits their coherence and coalescence...

Tran 1.330 11 ...I, [the idealist] says, affirm facts not affected by the illusions of sense...

Tran 1.331 21 ...how easy it is to show [the materialist]...that he need only ask a question or two beyond his daily questions to find his solid universe growing up in an appallingly before his sense.

Tran 1.346 19 ...in our experience, man is cheap and friendship wants its deep sense.

YA 1.388 13 I find no expression...of a high national feeling, no lofty counsels that rightfully stir the blood. I speak of those organs which can be presumed to speak a popular sense.

YA 1.391 72 One thing is plain for all men of common sense and common conscience...

Hist 2.9 1 I have no expectation that any man will read history aright who thinks that what was done in a remote age...has any deeper sense than what he is doing to-day.

Hist 2.9 2 [Each man] must attain and maintain that lofty sight where facts yield their secret sense.

Hist 2.23 1 The kindly charm of the ancient tragedy...is that the persons...speak as persons who have great good sense without knowing it...

Hist 2.23 4 Those men who cannot answer by a superior wisdom these facts or questions of time, serve them. Facts...tyrannize over them, and make...the men of sense...

SR 2.45 10 Speak your latent conviction, and it shall be the universal sense...

SR 2.46 7 ...to-morrow a stranger will say with masterly good sense precisely what we have thought and felt all the time...

SR 2.64 11 ...the sense of being which in calm hours rises...in the soul, is not diverse from things...

Comp 2.114 4 What we buy in a broom, a mat, a wagon, a knife, is some application of good sense to a common want.

Comp 2.114 6 It is best to pay in your land a skilful gardener, or to buy good sense applied to gardening;

Comp 2.114 7 It is best...to buy...in your sailor, good sense applied to navigation;

Comp 2.114 8 It is best...to buy...in the house, good sense applied to cooking, sewing, serving;

Comp 2.114 10 It is best...to buy...in your agent, good sense applied to accounts and affairs.

Comp 2.122 11 There can be no excess to love...none to beauty, when these attributes are considered in the purest sense.

SL 2.161 5 We are full of these superstitious sense, of the worship of magnitude.

Fdsp 2.198 8 The instinct of affection revives the hope of union with our mate...the returning sense of insulation recalls us from the change;

Fdsp 2.207 20 In good company the individuals merge their egotism into a social soul exactly co-extensive with the several consciousnesses there present. ...Now this convention, which good sense demands, destroys the high freedom of great conversation...

Prd 1.223 1 The first class have common sense; the second, taste; and the third, spiritual perception.

Prd 1.232 9 [The man of talent’s] art is...less for every defect of common sense;

Prd 1.232 22 ...[Goethe’s] Antonio and Tasso, both apparently right, wrong each other. One living after the maxims of this world and consistent and true to them, the other fired with all divine sentiments, yet grasping also at the pleasures of sense, without submitting to their law. That is a grief we all feel...

Prd 1.233 5 The scholar shames us by his bifold life. Whilst something higher than prudence is active, he is admirable; when common sense is wanted, he is an encumbrance.

Hsm 1.326 3 Coarse slander, fire, tar and feathers and the gibbet, the youth may freely bring home to his mind...and inquire how fast he can fix his sense of duty...

OS 2.267 16 What is the universal sense of want and ignorance...

OS 2.269 26 My words do not carry [the soul’s] august sense;...

OS 2.277 19 ...in groups where debate is earnest...the company become aware...that all have a spiritual property in what was said, as well as the sayer. They all become wiser than they were. It arches over them like a temple, this unity of thought in which every heart beats with nobler sense of power and duty.

OS 2.282 2 A certain tendency to insanity has always attended the opening of the religious sense in men...

OS 2.282 14 The capture of the Moravian and Quietist; the opening of the eternal sense of the Word, in the language of the New Jerusalem Church...are varying forms of that shudder of awe and delight with which the individual soul always mingles with the universal soul.

Cir 2.301 8 We are all our lifetime reading the copious sense of this first form [the circle].

Cir 2.314 26 The great man will not be prudent in the popular sense;...Cir 2.320 11 ...of acts of routine and sense, we can tell somewhat;...Int 2.345 6 Say then, instead of too timidly poring into his obscure sense, that [the philosopher] has not succeeded in rendering back to you your consciousness.

Art 2.349 27 ’T is the privilege of Art! Thus to play her cheerful part;/ Man in Earth to acclaim/ And bend the exile to his fate;/ And, moulded of one element/ With the days and firmament./ Teach him on these as stairs to climb/ And live on even terms with Time;/ Whilst upper life the slender rill/ Of human sense doth overfall.

Art 2.352 2 ...that abridgment and selection we observe in all spiritual activity...is the inlet of that higher illumination which teaches to convey a larger sense by simpler symbols.

Art 2.352 17 ...the artist must employ the symbols in use in his day and nation to convey his enlarged sense to his fellow-men.

Art 2.363 25 Art should exhilarate...awakening in the beholder the same sense of universal relation and power which the work evinced in the artist.

Art 2.366 15 Men are not well pleased with the figure they make in their own imaginations, and...convey their better sense in an oratorio, a statue, or a picture.

Ptl 3.15 10 The beauty of the fable proves the importance of the sense;...Ptl 3.17 9...there is no fact in nature which does not carry the whole sense of nature;

Ptl 3.18 17 ...we use defects and deformities to a sacred purpose, so expressing our sense that the evils of the world are such only to the evil eye.

Ptl 3.30 12 Men have really got a new sense...

Ptl 3.30 22 What a joyful sense of freedom we have when Vitruvius announces the old opinion of artists that no architect can build any house well who does not know something of anatomy.

Ptl 3.32 8 An imaginative book renders us much more service at first, by stimulating us through its tropes, than afterwards when we arrive at the precise sense of the author.

Ptl 3.34 14 Here is the difference betwixt the poet and the mystic, that the last nails a symbol to one sense, which was a true sense for a moment, but soon becomes old and false.

Exp 3.59 20 Nature hates peeping, and our mothers speak her very sense when they say, Children, eat you victuals, and say no more of it.

Chr 3.39 18 A man should give us a sense of mass.

Mrs 1.312 5 In a good lord must first be a good animal, at least to the extent of yielding the incomparable advantage of animal spirits. The ruling class must have more, but they must have these, giving in every company the sense of power...

Mrs 1.312 7 11 ...a fine sense of propriety is cultivated with the more heed that it becomes a badge of social and civil distinctions.

Mrs 1.313 13 ...the habit even in little and the least matters of not appealing to any but our own sense of propriety, constitutes the foundation of all chivalry.

Mrs 1.313 24 ...good sense and character make their own forms every moment.

Mrs 1.313 4 The average spirit of the energetic class is good sense;

Mrs 1.313 22 ...fashion is not good sense absolute, but relative;...Mrs 1.313 23 ...fashion is...not good sense private, but good sense entertaining company.

Mrs 1.314 16 Society loves...sleepy languishing manners, so that they cover sense, grace and good-will;

Nat 2.183 25 Common sense knows its own...

Nat 2.183 27 The common sense of Franklin, Dalton, Davy and Black is the same common sense which made the arrangements which now it discovers.

Nat 2.184 1 The common sense of Franklin, Dalton, Davy and Black is the same common sense which made the arrangements which now it discovers.

Nat 2.190 17 The hunger for wealth...fools the eager pursuer. What is the end sought? Plainly to secure the ends of good sense and beauty from the intrusion of deformity or vulgarity of any kind.

Nat 2.192 27 The present object [in nature] shall give you this sense of stiffness that follows a pageant which has just gone by.

Pol 3.204 5 ...there is an instinctive sense...that the whole constitution of property, on its present tenures, is injurious;

Pol 3.214 11 ...whenever I find my dominion over myself not sufficient for me...I undertake the direction of [my neighbor] also, I come into false relations to him. I may have so much more skill or strength than he that he cannot express adequately his sense of wrong, but it is a lie...
sense, n. (cont.)

NER 3.267 1 In a celebrated experiment, by expiration and respiration exactly together, four persons lift a heavy man from the ground by the little fingers only, and without sense of weight.  

NER 3.268 9 A man of good sense but of little faith, whose compassion seemed to lead him to church as often as he went there, said to me that he liked to have concerts, and fairs, and churches, and other public amusements go on.

NER 3.274 1 We crave a sense of reality...

NER 3.284 23 We wish to escape from subjection and a sense of inferiority...

UT 7.148 7 ...we thus [through the acts of the intellect], learn to choose men by their truest marks, taught, with Plato, to choose those who can, without aid from the eyes or any other sense, proceed to truth and to being.

UGM 4.17 13 [The imagination] opens the delicious sense of indeterminate size...

UGM 4.18 27 ...[a wise man] would establish [in our village] a sense of immovable equality...

UGM 4.34 6 The vessels on which you read sacred emblems turn out to be common pottery; but the sense of the piece is sacred...

PPh 4.61 13 [Plato] has reason, as all the philosophic and poetic class have: but he has also what they have not,—this strong solving sense to reconcile his poetry with the appearances of the world...

PPh 4.72 20 [Socrates]...he is hardly as a soldier, and can live...usually, in the fullest sense, on bread and water...

PPh 4.78 24 [Plato’s] sense deepens, his merits multiply, with study.  
PPh 4.78 27 ...when we praise the style, or the common sense, or arithmetic [of Plato], we speak as boys...

PNR 4.82 19 Whatever [Plato] looks upon discloses a second sense, and of the ulterior senses.

PNR 4.87 4 All the gods of the Pantheon are, by their names, [to Plato] significant of a profound sense...

SwM 4.117 5 ...[Lord Bacon] instanced some physical propositions, with their translation into a moral or political sense.

SwM 4.118 10 Why hear I the same sense from countless differing voices...

SwM 4.120 5 Having adopted the belief that certain books of the Old and New Testaments were exact allegories...[Swedenborg] employed his remaining years in extricating from the literal, the universal sense,  

SwM 4.121 8 [Swedenborg...poorly tethers every symbol to a several ecclesiastic sense.  

SwM 4.126 27 [To Swedenborg] The angels, from the sound of the voice, know a man’s love...and from the sense of the words, his science.  

SwM 4.129 6 So far from there being anything divine in the low and proprietary sense of Do you love me? it is only when you leave and lose me by casting yourself upon a sentiment which is higher than both of us, that I draw near and find myself at your side;...

SwM 4.145 6 Do not rely...on prudence, on common sense...

MoS 4.164 14 1 ...[Montaigne] was esteemed in the country for his sense and probity.

MoS 4.168 3 The Essays...are an entertaining soliloquy on every random topic that comes into [Montaigne’s] head; treating every thing without ceremony, yet with masculine sense.

MoS 4.171 10 The nonconformist and the rebel...discover to our sense no plan of house or state of their own.  

MoS 4.176 7 Presently a new experience gives a new turn to our thoughts: common sense resumes its tyranny...

MoS 4.177 4 The word Fate...expresses the sense of mankind...that the laws of the world do not always befriend...us.

MoS 4.185 9 The lesson of life is practically...to resist the usurpation of particulars; to penetrate to their catholic sense.  

ShP 1.196 4 The first play [Shakespeare’s Henry VIII] was written by a superior, thoughtful man, with a vicious ear. I can mark his lines, and know their cadence. See Wolsey’s soliloquy, and the following scene with Cromwell, where instead of the metre of Shakspere, whose secret is that the thought constructs the tune, so that reading for the sense will best bring out the rhythm,—here the lines are constructed on a given tune...  

ShP 4.215 13 Cultivated men often attain a good degree of skill in verse; but it is easy to read, through their poems, their personal history: and when acquainted with the parties can guess every figure; this is Andrew and that is Rachel. The sense thus remains prosaic.

NMW 4.224 15 [Napoleon] is so saint...and he is no hero, in the high sense.  

NMW 4.227 18 Every sentence spoken by Napoleon, and every line of his writing, deserves reading, as it is the sense of France.  

NMW 4.228 5 Fontanes...expressed Napoleon’s own sense, when...he addressed him,—Sire, the desire of perfection is the worst disease that ever afflicted the human mind.

NMW 4.229 4 [Napoleon] has not lost his native sense and sympathy with things.

NMW 4.238 15 Before he fought a battle, Bonaparte thought...a great deal about what he should do in case of a reverse of fortune. The same prudence and good sense mark all his behavior.

NMW 4.245 18...in the prevalence of sense and spirit over stupidity and malversation, all reasonable men have an interest;...

NMW 4.248 4 Bonaparte relied on his own sense...

GoW 4.277 20 Wilhelm Meister is a novel in every sense...

GoW 4.279 27 The argument [in Goethe’s Wilhelm Meister] is the passage of a democrat to the aristocracy, using both words in their best sense.

GoW 4.280 3 Nature and character assist [Wilhelm Meister’s passage from democrat to the aristocracy], and the rank is made real by sense and probity in the nobles.

ET 5.5.6 I have...found writers superior to their books, and I cling to my first belief that a strong head will...give one...the sense of having been met...

ET 4.5.49 5 Trades and professions carve their own lines on face and form. Certain circumstances of English life are not less effective; as...sense of superiority founded on habit of victory in labor and in war...

ET 4.5.58 17 These Norsemen are excellent persons in the main, with good sense...

ETS 5.75 24 Sense and economy must rule in a world which is made of sense and economy...

ETS 5.75 25 Sense and economy must rule in a world which is made of sense and economy...

ETS 5.77 17 A hard temperament had been formed by Saxon and Saxon-Dane, and such of these French or Normans as could reach it were naturalized in every sense.

ETS 5.132 14 [Young Englishmen] stoutly carry into every nook and corner of the earth their turbulent sense;...

ETS 5.134 16 ...here [in England] exists the best stock in the world...men of...strong instinct, yet apt for culture...abysmal temperament, hiding wells of wrath, and glooms on which no sunshine settles, alternated with a common sense and humanity which hold them fast to every piece of cheerful duty...

ETI 11 5.180 15 A susceptible man could not wear a name which represented in a strict sense a city or a county of England, without hearing in it a challenge to duty and honor.

ETI 11 5.186 19 [The English upper classes] have the sense of superiority, the absence of all the ambitious effort which disgusts in the aspiring classes...

ETI 11 5.187 11 [English nobility] is a romance adorning English life with a larger horizon; a midway heaven, fulfilling to their sense their fairy tales and poetry.

ETI 11 5.222 5 Wellington esteeems a saint only as far as he can be an army chaplain: Mr. Briscoll, by his admirable conduct and good sense, got the better of Methodism, which had appeared among the soldiers and once among the officers...

ETI 11 5.223 14 The Anglican Church is marked by the grace and good sense of its forms...

ETI 11 5.232 1 A strong common sense...marks the English mind for a thousand years...

ETI 11 5.234 23 Even in its elevations materialistic, [England’s] poetry is common sense inspired;...

ETI 11 5.235 22 To the images from this twin source (of Christianity and art), the mind became fruitful as by the incubation of the Holy Ghost. The English mind flowered in every faculty. The common sense was surprised and inspired.

ETI 11 5.239 6 [Idealism] seems an affair of race, or of meta-chemistry;—the vital point being, how far the sense of unity, or instinct for seeking resemblances, predominated.

ETI 11 5.241 2 Plato had signified the same sense, when he said, All the resemblances, predominated.

ETI 11 5.252 22 [A good Englishman] has learning, good sense, power of labor, and logic;...

ETI 11 5.257 20 Through all his refinements...[Tennyson] has reached the public,—a certificate of good sense and general power...

ETI 11 5.271 6 Punch is equally an expression of English good sense, as the London Times.

ETI 11 5.271 7 Punch is equally an expression of English good sense, as the London Times. It is the comic version of the same sense.

ETI 11 5.275 13 I told Carlyle that...I saw everywhere in the country [England] proofs of sense and spirit...

ETI 11 5.279 1 Some diligent Fellowes or Layard will arrive...at the whole history [of Stonehenge], by that exhaustive British sense and perseverance...which leaves its own Stonehenge...to the rabbits, whilst it opens pyramids and uncovers Nineveh.

ETI 11 5.292 1 A man of sense and of letters...[my Manchester correspondent] added to solid virtues an infinite sweetness and bonhommie.

ETI 11 5.311 3 That which leaves its own Stonehenge...to the rabbits, whilst it opens pyramids and uncovers Nineveh.

ETI 11 5.501 10 The Greek Tragedy expressed the same sense [of Fate].

F 6.6 10 The Greek Tragedy expressed the same sense [of Fate].

F 6.6 21 ...if we give it the high sense in which the poets use it, even thought itself is not above Fate;...

F 6.6 25 If we thought men were free in the sense that in a single thought itself is not above Fate;...
sense, n. (cont.)

With 6.125 15...there is no maxim of the merchant which does not admit of an extended sense...

Ctr 6.137 Culture puts [a man] among his equals and superiors, revives the delicate sense of sympathy...

Ctr 6.137 24 We must...meet men on broad grounds of good meaning and...satisfactory sense of the wind;...should touch the stars...his ears understand the language of beast and bird,

Ctr 6.147 3 No doubt, to a man of sense, travel offers advantages.

Bhr 6.173 2 Society is infested with rudo...persons...whom a public opinion concentrated into good manners--forms accepted by the sense of all--can reach...

Bhr 6.180 18 One comes away from a company in which, it may easily happen,...never has been addressed to him, and yet, if in sympathy with the society, he shall not have a sense of this fact...

Bhr 6.183 26 What is the talent of that character so common--the successful man of the world--in all arts, senates and drawing-rooms? Man's sense to see his advantage, and manners up to it.

Wsp 6.212 26...the moral sense reappears to-day...

CbW 6.258 25 A man of sense and energy...said to me, I want none of your good boys--give me the bad ones.

CbW 7.269 20...foily in the sense of fun...can easily be borne;...

Bty 6.284 5 The sense of science was the extension of man...till his hands

Bhr 6.304 9 Facts which had never before left their stark common sense succeed, fails only because it is offensively sudden.

Bty 6.329 9...many a good experiment, born of good sense and destined to succeed, fails only because it is offensively sudden.

Bty 6.304 9 Facts which had never before left their stark common sense suddenly figure as Eleusinian mysteries.

Il 6.314 25 I knew a humorist who in a good deal of rattle had a grain or two of sense.

SS 7.10 11...this banishment to the rocks and echoes no metaphysics can make right or tolerable. This result is so against nature...that it must be corrected by a common sense and experience.

Civ 7.19 12 [Civilization] implies the evolution of a highly organized man, brought to supreme delicacy of sentiment, as in practical power, religion, liberty, sense of honor and taste.

Civ 7.29 11 Another step in civility is the change from war, hunting and pasturage, to agriculture. Our Scandinavian forefathers have left us a

Art2 7.37 6...[all the departments of life] translate each into a new language the sense of the other.

Art2 7.38 7 Always in proportion to the depth of its sense does [the thought] knock importantly at the gates of the soul, to be spoken, to be done.

Art2 7.39 12 In this sense, recognizing the Spirit which informs Nature, Plato rightly said, Those things which are said to be done by Nature are indeed done by Divine Art.

Art2 7.46 25 It is a curious proof of our conviction that the artist...is as much surprised at the effect as we are, that we are so unwilling to impute our best sense of any work of art to the author.

Art2 7.47 4 We hesitate at doing Spenser so great an honor as to think that he intended by his allegory the sense we affix to it.

Elo1 7.64 24 Young men...are eager to enjoy this sense of added power [of eloquence].

Elo1 7.69 21 The virtue of books is to be readable, and of orators to be interesting; and this is a gift of Nature; as Demosthenes...signified his sense of this necessity when he wrote, Good Fortune, as his motto on his shield.

Elo1 7.88 11 The statement of the fact...sinks before the statement of the final facts, poetry, or the imagination which dictates it, is a second sight...

Elo1 7.82 24 When we speak of the Poet in any high sense, we are driven to such examples as Zoroaster and Plato...with their moral burdens.

PI 8.65 4...the book, the landscape or the personality which...penetrated to the inward sense, agitates us, and is not forgotten.

PI 8.79 26...whilst the man is startled by this closer inspection of the laws of mental intention in numberless instances, in the language of man,...a certain tyranny which springs up in his own thoughts, which have an order, method and beliefs of their own, very different from the order which this common sense uses.

PI 8.80 1 Every correspondence we observe in mind and matter suggests a substance older and deeper than either of these old nobilities. We see the law gleaming through, like the sense of a half-translated ode of Hafiz.

PI 8.96 2...the book, the landscape or the personality which...penetrated to the inward sense, agitates us, and is not forgotten.

PI 8.97 26...whilst common sense looks at them, this visible Nature as real and final facts, poetry, or the imagination which dictates it, is a second sight...

PI 8.20 2 Bacon expressed the same sense in his definition, Poetry accommodates the shows of things to the desires of the mind;...

PI 8.26 13 A thought...pressed, followed, opened, dwelt...all by itself. But this second sight does not necessarily impair the primary or common sense.

PI 8.21 26 Poetry must first be good sense, though it is something better.

PI 8.25 1 This metonymy, or seeing the same sense in things so diverse, gives a pure pleasure.

PI 8.43 24...the poet creates his persons, and then watches and relates what they do and say. Such creation is poetry, in the literal sense of the term...

PI 8.48 14 So in our songs and ballads the refrain skilfully used, and deducing some novelty or better sense in each of many verses, ...

PI 8.52 3 With...the first strain of a song, we quit the world of common sense...

PI 8.53 24 Poetry being an attempt to express, not the common sense,...as the avoidousipous of the hero...but the beauty and soul in his aspect...runs into false personifies every fact.

PI 8.54 9 The difference between poetry and stock poetry is this, that in the latter the rhythm is given and the sense adapted to it; while in the former the sense dictates the rhythm.

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PI 8.79 26 When we speak of the Poet in any high sense, we are driven to such examples as Zoroaster and Plato...with their moral burdens.

PI 8.70 21 Every man may be, and at some time a man is, lifted to a platform whence he looks beyond sense to moral and spiritual truth...

PI 8.71 5 In good society...is not everything spoken in fine parable, and not so servilely as it befell to the sense?

SA 8.70 25...I have heard with admiring submission the experience of the lady who declared that the sense of being perfectly well dressed gives a feeling of inward tranquility which religion is powerless to bestow.

SA 8.89 12 Welfare requires...persons...who shall hold us fast to good sense and virtue...

SA 8.90 17...the incomparable satisfaction of a society...in which a wise freedom, an ideal republic of sense, simplicity, knowledge and thorough good meaning abide...doubles the value of life.

SA 8.92 19 [Speech] is to bring another out of his bad sense into your good

SA 8.100 8 It is the sense of every human being that man should have this

SA 8.103 4...I have seen examples of new grace and power in address that honor the country. It was my fortune not long ago...to fall in with an American to be proud of. I said never was such good sense...combined with such domestic lovely behavior...
sence, n.  
Not on its base Monadnoc surer stood. / Than [the patriot] to
common sense and common good. /  
And the terror of the mob...good sense has many arts
of prevention and of relief.

Come 8.158 15 [Animals'] activity is marked by unerring good sense.  
Come 8.162 6 A rogue alive to the ludicrous is just convertible. If that
sense and power, his fates men can do little for him.

Come 8.164 17 ...[the intellect] compares incessantly the sublime idea with
the bloated nothing which pretends to be it, and the sense of
the disproportion is comedy.

PC 8.205 7 ...as through dreams in watches of the night./ So through all
creatures in their form and ways/ Some mystic hint accosts the vigilant,/
and meet its absurd consequences; or else...give up the principle, and take
...chiefly it is said,—Either accept this principle [of peace]...

CSC 10.373 21 This [Chardon Street] Convention never...pretended to
arrive at any result by the expression of its sense in formal resolutions;...

Monc 11.93 14 The sense of Right and Wrong, is alike in all.

Chr 2 11.12 13 The Church...in the theological, in the vulgar sense...

Edc 10.124 5 The use of the world is that man may learn its laws. And the
human race have wisely signified their sense of this, by calling wealth,
money, a thing of the best sort.

Edc 10.130 10 Why does [man] track in the midnight heaven a pure spark,
a luminous patch wandering from age to age, but because he acquires
thereby a majestic sense of power;...

Edc 10.147 7 In their fun and extreme freak [boys] hit on the topmost
sense of Horace.

Edc 10.141 19 ...because of the disturbing effect of passion and sense...the
way to knowledge and power has ever been an escape from too much
gagement with affairs and possessions.

Edc 10.147 10 Against which, sayable by syllable, the child learns to
read, and in good time can convey to all the domestic circle the sense of
Shakspeare.

Edc 10.148 13 Whilst we all know in our own experience and apply
natural methods in our own business,—in education our common sense
fails us...

Sul 10.173 7 We...cannot live without much outlet for all our sense and
nonsense.

Sul 10.173 17 The expressers are the gods of the world, but the men
whom these expressers revere are the solid, balanced, undemonstrative
citizens, who make the reserved guard, the central sense, of the world.

Sup 10.174 25 Nor is there in Nature itself any swell, any brag, any strain or
shock, but a firm common sense through all her elephants and lions...

SovE 10.184 11 ...all the animals show the same good sense in their humble
walk that the man who is their enemy or friend does...

SovE 10.185 11 ...presently...[the man down in Nature] is aware that he
owes a higher allegiance to do and live as a good member of this universe.

Sup 10.185 20 The finer that sense of justice, the better poet.

SovE 10.188 23 The world, which make history so dreary have served
the cause of truth and virtue. There is always an instinctive sense of right...

Preq 10.220 13 ...the virtuous sentiment appears arrayed against the
nominal religion, and the true men are hunted as unbelievers, and burned.

Sul 10.290 8...there is but one defence against this principle of chaos, and
that is the principle of order, or brave return at all hours to an infinite
common sense...

Sup 10.290 26 The objection of men of the world to what they call the
morbidly intellectual tendency in our young men at present, is...that the
idealistic views unfit their children for business in their sense...

Plu 10.307 19 [Plutarch] is an inclined idealist, who does not hesitate to
say...The Sun is the cause that all men are ignorant of Apollo, by sense
withdrawing the rational intellect from that which is to that which appears.

Plu 10.308 5 [Plutarch] says of Socrates that he endeavored to...make truth
consist with sober sense.

Plu 10.309 1 [Plutarch] is an eclectic in such sense as Montaigne was,—

Plu 10.314 26 So keen is [Plutarch's] sense of allegiance to right reason,
that he makes a fight against Fortune whenever she is named.

Plu 10.319 1 cannot for a moment intimate expressing my sense of
the valuable service which the Editor [of Plutarch's Morals] has rendered to
his Author and to his readers.

LNE 10.356 12...[Thoreau] said that the Fourristes had a sense of duty
which led them to devote themselves to their second-best.

CSC 10.373 21 This [Chardon Street] Convention never...pretended to
arrive at any result by the expression of its sense in formal resolutions;...

MMEm 10.405 10 [Mary Moody Emerson]...now and then in her
migrations from town to town in Maine and Massachusetts...discovered
some preacher with sense or piety, or both.

SIR 10.448 17...I find an elegance in...[Samuel Hoar's] self-dedication—
to such political activities as a strong sense of duty and the love of order
and of freedom urged him to forward.

Thor 10.456 3 [Thoreau]...required a little sense of victory...to call his
powers into full exercise.

Thor 10.462 7 [Thoreau] had a strong common sense.

Thor 10.463 6 [Thoreau's] trenchant sense was never stopped by his rules
of duty, and only the most proper liberties expressed in his

Thor 10.464 6 [Thoreau's] robust common sense, armed with stout hands,
keen perceptions and strong will, cannot yet account for the superiority
which shine in his simple and hidden life.

Carl 10.492 22 [Carlyle's] guiding genius is his moral sense...

GSt 10.504 2 ...[George Stearns'] plain good sense, courage, adherenee,
and his romantic generosity disarmed...all gainayers.

LS 11.18 17 [Jesus] is the mediator in that only sense in which possibly any
being can mediate between God and man, that is, an instructor of man.

LS 11.25 3 ...whilst the recollection of [the pastoral office's] claim
oppresses me with a sense of my unworthiness, I am consoled by the hope
whence he...and exercising its highest functions.

HDC 11.81 15 In 1787, the admirable instructions given by the town
[Concord] to its representative are a proud monument to the good sense and
good feeling that prevailed.

HDC 11.94 11 find our annals [of Concord] marked with a uniform good
sense.

LVB 11.88 1 Say, what is honour? 'T is the finest sense/ Of justice which
the human mind can frame/
sense, n.  

SMC 11.351 10  these dumb stones [of the Concord Monument] speak;...

the good sense of mankind...

...the weight and penetration of many passages in [Lincoln's] letters, messages and speeches...are destined hereafter to wide fame.

Taylor's profusion, quite Latimer's sense./ Lowell, A Fable for Critics.

stroke,/ Like the blows of a lumberer felling an oak,/ You forget the man...

...[Theodore Parker's] periods fall on you, stroke after stroke...

TPar 11.284 13  

Mem 12.108 10  The universal sense of fables and anecdotes is marked by our tendency to forget name and date and geography.

Mem 12.117 22  I presently know—whether [my companion's] sense of duty is more or less severe...than mine;...

Clnt 12.118 6  Society is always taken by surprise at any new example of common sense and of simple justice...

CL 12.142 16  Good observers have the manners of trees and animals, their patient good sense...

CL 12.185 25  What is the quality of the persons who, without being...

Mem 12.206 20  I am driven to consider the question which...is the right to summon all facts and...

Mem 12.206 27  The Devil in philosophy is absolute negation...in the

Mem 12.300 11  The world, history, the powers of Nature,—[the poet] can make them speak what sense he will.

MLit 12.313 23  ...the single soul feels its right...to summon all facts and parties before its tribunal. And in this sense the age is subjective.

MLit 12.318 16  A wild striving to express a more inward and infinite sense characterizes the works of every art.

MLit 12.332 3  That Goethe had not a moral perception proportionate to his other powers is not...merely a circumstance, as we might relate of a man that he had or had not the sense of tone...

MLit 12.332 6  That Goethe had not a moral perception proportionate to his other powers...is the cardinal fact of health or disease; since, lacking this, he vacillated in the high sense to create.

WSL 12.345 16  What is the quality of the persons who, without being public men...or (in the popular sense) religious men, have a certain salutary omnipresence in all our life's history...

AgMs 12.359 25  [Edmund Hosmer] is a man...of an erect good sense and...

EurB 12.367 1  Coleridge excellently said of poetry, that poetry must first be good sense;...
sense, n. (cont.)  
PPdr 12.391 19 ...[Carlyle] is full of rhythm, not only in the perpetual melody of his periods, but in the burdens, refrains, and grand returns of his sense, and music.  
Trag 12.417 3 ...higher still than the activities of art, the intellect in its purity and the moral sense in its purity are not distinguished from each other...

senseless, adj. (1)  
Schr 10.267 13 Action is legitimate and good; forever be it honored! right, original, private, necessary action—going forth to beneficent and as yet incalculable ends. Yes, but not...a senseless repeating of yesterday’s fingerling and running;...

senses, n. (136)  
Nat 1.4  In enumerating the values of nature and casting up their sum, I shall use the word in both senses;...  
Nat 1.29 2 The lover of nature is he whose inward and outward senses are still truly adjusted to each other;...  
Nat 1.12 8 Under the general name of commodity, I rank all those advantages which our senses owe to nature;...  
Nat 1.17 16 ...broad noon shall be my England of the senses and the understanding;...  
Nat 1.31 18 The poet...bred in the woods, whose senses have been nourished by their fair and appeasing changes...shall not lose their lesson altogether;...  
Nat 1.39 25 From the child’s successive possession of his several senses...he is learning the secret that he can...conform all facts to his character.  
Nat 1.54 15 ...senses which binds us to nature as if we were a part of it...  
Nat 1.57 2 From the child’s successive possession of his several senses...so their rising senses/ Begin to chase the ignorant fumes that...  
OS 2.272 14 The influence of the senses has in most men overpowerd the mind to that degree that the walls of time and space have come to look real and insurmountable;...  
OS 2.273 17 ...always the soul’s scale is one, the scale of the senses and the understanding is another.  
OS 2.284 24 The only mode of obtaining an answer to these questions of the essence of sense is to forego all perplexion of the senses...  
Int 2.328 24 We do not determine what we will think. We only open our senses...and suffer the intellect to see.  
Int 2.335 22 The most wonderful inspirations die with their subject if he has no hand to paint them to the senses.  
Artf 2.357 17 [Men] eat and drink, that they may afterwards execute the ideal. Thus is art viliified; the name conveys to the mind its secondary and bad senses;...  
Ptl 3.6 10 ...in our experience, the rays or appulses have sufficient force to arrive at the senses;...  
Ptl 3.29 25 If thou...wilt stimulate thy jaded senses with wine and French coffee, thou shalt find no radiance of wisdom in the lonely waste of the pine woods.  
Chr 3.109 9 The most credible pictures are those of majestic men who prevailed at their entrance, and convinced the senses;...  
Chr 3.114 15 ...the mind requires a victory to the senses;...  
Mrs1 3.122 7 There is something equivocal in all the words in use to express the excellence of manners and social cultivation, because...the last effect is assumed by the senses as the cause.  
Mrs 3.138 27 ...at short distances the senses are despotic.  
Nat2 3.171 15 Cities give not the human senses room enough.  
Nat2 3.185 25 The child...the fool of his senses...lies down at night...  

senses, n. (cont.)  
Lovl 2.169 15 The introduction to this felicity [of Nature] is in a private and tender relation of one to one, which...seizes on man at one period...and...enhances the power of the senses.  
Lovl 2.180 7 The god or hero of the sculptor is always represented in a transition from that which is representative to the senses, to that which is not.  
Prd1 2.221 23 ...it would be hardly honest in me...whilst my debt to my senses is real and constant, not to own it in passing.  
Prd1 2.222 1 Prudence is the virtue of the senses.  
Prd1 2.222 8 The world of the senses is a world of shows;...  
Prd1 2.222 17 [Prudence] is legitimate...when it unfolds the beauty of laws within the narrow scope of the senses.  
Prd1 2.224 8 The spurious prudence, making the senses final, is the god of sots and cowards;...  
Prd1 2.226 6 If you think the senses final, obey their law.  
Prd1 2.229 8 I have seen a criticism on some paintings, of which I am reminded when I see the shiftless and unhappy men who are not true to their senses.  
Prd1 2.230 12 Let [the figures in this picture of life]...honor their own senses with trust.  
Prd1 2.232 3 The man of talent affects to call his transgressions of the laws of the senses trivial;...  
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senses, n. (cont.)

ET14 5.234 12 Chaucer’s hard painting of his Canterbury pilgrims satisfies the senses.

ET14 5.254 14 A horizon of brass of the diameter of his umbrella shuts down around [the English student’s] senses.

ET14 5.255 18 In the absence...of the pure love of knowledge and the surrender to nature, there is [in England]...the priapism of the senses and the unfeeling.

With 6.017 7...when one observes in the hotels and palaces of our Atlantic capitals...the riot of the senses...he feels that when a man or a woman is driven to the wall, the chances of integrity are frighteningly diminished.

Wsp 6.213 22 It is the order of the world to educate with accuracy the senses and the understanding.

ET4 5.70 6...The senses imprison us...

ET14 5.461 13 The senses report the new fact or change;...

ET14 5.465 7 Wishing is castle-building; the dreaming about things agreeable to the senses, but to which we have no right.

II 12.80 13...why should we be the dupes of our senses...

Mem 12.99 19 The sparrow, the ant, the worm, have the same memory as we. If you...offer them somehow disagreeable to their senses, they make one or two trials, and then once for all avoid it.

Mem 12.104 19 You may perish out of your senses, but not out of your memory or imagination.

Clnt 12.121 6 The order of the world educates with care the senses and the understanding.

CL 12.156 18 There is somewhat finer in the sky than we have senses to appreciate.

CL 12.156 23 Where is he who has senses fine enough to catch the inspiration of the landscape?

MMilt 12.257 16 [Milton] had the senses of a Greek.

MLit 12.317 8...sensitiveness and the senses write the laws under which we live...

SLit 12.324 8 [Goethe] shared...the subjectiveness of the age, and that too in both the senses I have discriminated.

MLit 12.331 1...we are not [in Wilhelm Meister] transported out of the dominion of the senses...

EurB 12.366 13 The poet must not only converse with pure thought, but he must demonstrate it almost to the senses.

sensibilities, n. (2)

Suc 7.301 7 If we follow this hint [of correspondence] into our intellectual education, we shall find that it is...not new dogmas...that are our first need; but to watch and tenderly cherish the intellectual and moral sensibilities...

Suc 7.303 8 Who is he...who does not like to hear of those sensibilities which turn curled heads round at church?

sensibilities, n. (58)

Tran 1.345 2...the delicate [nature] will be shallow, or the victim of sensibility.

SR 2.74 2...I cannot sell...my power, to save [my friends'] sensibility.

Exp 3.50 21 Who cares what sensibility or discrimination a man has at some time shown, if he falls asleep in his chair?...

Exp 3.61 12...a thoughtful man...cannot without affection deny to any set of men and women a sensibility to extraordinary merit.

Nat2 3.175 27 The moral sensibility which makes Edens and Tempes so easily, may not be always found, but the material landscape is never far off.

SwM 4.130 3 [Swedenborg] was painfully alive to the difference between knowing and doing, and this sensibility is incessantly expressed.

NMW 4.255 7 Leave sensibility to women [said Napoleon]:

ET4 5.67 7 On the English face are combined decision and nerve with the fair complexion, blue eyes and open and florid aspect. Hence the love of truth...hence the sensibility, the fine perception and poetic construction.

ET14 5.251 7...there is no end to the graces and amenities, wit, sensibility and erudition of the learned class [in England].

ChBw 6.257 16...one would say that a good understanding would suffice as well as moral sensibility to keep one erect;...

Bty 6.286 14...the power of form and our sensibility to personal influence never go out of fashion.

Cur 7.265 6...men with little imagination are less fearful; they wait till they feel pain, whilst others of more sensibility anticipate it...

Suc 7.295 18...in the scale of powers it is not talent but sensibility which is best...

Suc 7.301 27 Ah! if one could keep this [moral] sensibility...

Suc 7.302 11 This sensibility appears in the homage to beauty which exalts the faculties of youth...

Suc 7.304 18...the man of sensibility counts it a delight only to hear a child’s voice fully addressed to him...

Suc 7.305 13 As our tenderness for youth and beauty gives a new and just importance to their fresh and manifold claims, so the like sensibility gives welcome to all excellence...

OA 7.328 20 Youth has an excess of sensibility...

PI 8.30 7 The right poetic mood is or makes a more complete sensibility...
sensibility, n. (cont.)

Pl 8.36 20 What are [the poet’s] garland and singing-robe? What but a sensibility so keen that the scent of an elder-blow...is event enough for his mind?

Sa 8.88 15 If...a man has not firm nerves and has keen sensibility, it is perhaps a wise economy to go to a good shop and dress himself irreproachably.

Elo 2.120 13 A good voice has a charm in speech as in song;...and indicates a rare and sensitive sensibility.

Elo 2.126 24...it costs a great heat to enable a heavy man to come up with those who have a quick sensibility.

Res 8.139 27 [Nature] shows us only surfaces, but she is million fathoms deep. What spaces! what durations!...in humanity...millions of lives to add only sentiments and guesses, which at last, gathered in by an ear of sensibility, make the furniture of the poet.

Res 8.140 18 The marked events in history...each of these events...supplies the tough barbarous sinew, and brings it into that state of sensibility which makes all sensitiveness...Com 8.168 2...the sensibility to the ludicrous may run into excess.

PL 9.186 20...health, melody and a wider horizon belong to moral sensibility.

Prch 10.230 25...all men that are born are, in proportion to their power of thought and emotion are...we become sensible of a certain occult recognition and sympathy in regard to the most unwieldy and eccentric forms of beast, fish, and insect.

MLit 12.316 4 Has [the writer] led thee to Nature because his own soul was too happy in beholding her power and love? Or is his passion for the wilderness only the sensibility of the sick...

Let 12.398 18...[American youths] are educated above the work of their times and country, and disdain it. Many of the more acute minds pass into a lofty criticism of these things, which only embitters their sensibility to the evil.

Let 12.401 17 Where a people honors genius in its artists, there breathes...an atmosphere a universal soul, to which the shy sensibility opens...sensible, adj. (56)

Nat 1.18 24 The succession of native plants in the pastures and roadsides...will make even the divisions of the day sensible to a keen observer.

Nat 1.25 22...thought and emotion are words borrowed from sensible things...Nat 1.36 19 Our dealing with sensible objects is a constant exercise in the necessary lessons of difference...

Nat 1.40 16 Sensible objects confront to the premonitions of Reason...Nat 1.67 2...we become sensible to a certain occult recognition and sympathy in regard to the most unwieldy and eccentric forms of beast, fish, and insect.

OS 2.271 19 Of this pure nature every man is at some time sensible.

MoL 10.241 11 Among the multitude of scholars and authors...we are sensible of a knack and skill rather than inspiration...Cir 2.318 19...this incessant movement and progression which all things partake could never become sensible to us but by contrast to some principle of fixture or stability in the soul.

Int 2.335 19 To be communicable [the thought] must become picture or sensible object.

Mes 3.132 13 A circle of men perfectly well-bred would be a company of sensible persons in which every man’s native manners and character appeared.

NR 3.229 23...we are very sensible of an atmospheric influence in men and in bodies of men, not accounted for in an arithmetical addition of all their measurable properties.

Swm 4.118 1 One would say that as soon as men had the first hint that every sensible object...subsists...as a picture-language to tell another story of being and duties, other science would be put by...

Swm 4.119 2...[Swedenborg’s] ecstasy connected itself with just this office of explaining the moral import of the sensible world.

ET 3.56 16...a sensible Englishman once said to me, As long as you do not grant us copyright, we shall have the teaching of you.

ET 4.68 8...[Admiral] Cane declared himself very sensible to fear...ET 5.84 16 The Englishman wears a sensible coat buttoned to the chin...

ET 5.129 [The English] are contradictorily described as sour, splenetic and stubborn,—and as mild, sweet and sensible.

ET 5.131 26 [The English] are good at storming doubts...but not, I think...at any passive obedience, like jumping off a castle-roof at the word of a czar. Being both vascular and highly organized, so as to be very sensible of pain; and intellectual...

ET 9.144 17 British citizenship is as omnipotent as Roman was. Mr. Cockayne is very sensible of this.

ET 11.519 25 Whilst the privileges of nobility are passing to the middle class [in England]...the titles of lordship are getting musty and cumbersome. I wonder that sensible men have not been already impatient of them.

ET 13.522 13 The most sensible and well-informed [English] men possess the power of thinking just so far as the bishop in religious matters...

ET 14.525 18 When the Gothic nations came into Europe they found it lighted with the sun and moon of Hebrew and of Greek genius. The tablets of their brain...were finely sensible to the double glory.

ET 5.288 27 There, in that great sloven continent [America]...still sleeps and murmurs and hides the great mother, long since driven away from the trim hedge-rows and over-cultivated garden of England. And, in England, I am quite too sensible of this.

Ctr 6.160 10 Even a high dome, and the expansive interior of a cathedral, have a sensible effect on manners.

Wsp 6.218 17 The moment of your...acceptance of the lucrative standard will be marked in the pause or solstice of genius...The vulgar are sensible of the change in you...

ChW 6.269 25...a virulent, aggressive fool taints the reason of a household. I have seen a whole family of quiet, sensible people unhinged and beside themselves, victims of such a rogue.

ChW 6.276 4 All sensible people are selfish...
sensible, adj. (cont.)

OA 7.318 8 ...as long as one is alone by himself, he is not sensible of the inroads of time...

OA 7.326 14 Every one is sensible of this cumulative advantage in living.

PI 8.218 8 The poet comprehends the central identity,...and, following it, can detect essential resemblances in natures never before compared. He can class them so audaciously because he is sensible of the sweep of the celestial stream...

PPo 8.320 13 The Persians and the Arabs,...are exquisitely sensible to the pleasures of poetry.

Grts 8.304 3 A sensible person will soon see the folly and wickedness of thinking to please.

Grts 8.304 4 Sensitive men are very rare.

Grts 8.304 5 A sensible man does not brag...

Chrz 10.121 3 In a sensible family, nobody ever hears the words shall and shan’t;...

Prch 10.223 21 I see that sensible men and conscientious men all over the world of one...region.

MMEm 10.398 14 [Lady Percy] prefers the conversation of men to that of women; not but she can talk on the fashions with her female friends, but she is too soon sensible that she can set them as she wills:...

HDC 11.53 15 We, who see in the squalid remnants of the twenty tribes of Massachusetts...can hardly learn without emotion the earnestness with which the most sensible individuals of the copper race held on to the new hope they had conceived...

EWI 11.121 8 All those who are acquainted with the state of the island [Jamaica] know that our emancipated population are...as strongly sensible of the injustice...thereof, as any that we know of in any country.

War 11.161 23 That the project of peace should appear visionary to great numbers of sensible men;...is very natural.

MM 1.214 2 Things divine are not attainable by mortals who understand sensual things...

MR 1.244 17 We are first sensual, and then must be rich.

Con 1.299 20 [reform] runs...to unnatural refining and elevation which ends in hypocrisy and sensual reaction.

Hist 2.27 26 Jesus astonishes and overpowers sensual people.

Comp 2.103 25 The ingenuity of man has always been dedicated to the solution of one problem,...how to detach the sensual sweet, the sensual strong, the sensual bright, etc., from the moral sweet, the moral deep, the moral fair...

Comp 2.104 4 We can no more...get the sensual good, by itself, than we can get an inside that shall have no outside...

Comp 2.105 25 ...when the disease began in the will, of rebellion and separation, the intellect is at once infected, so that the man...is able to see the sensual allurement of an object and not see the sensual hurt;...

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Prl 1.228 8 If you believe in the soul, do not clutch at sensual sweetness before it is ripe on the slow tree of cause and effect.

Hsm 1.225 21 All prudent men see that the [heroic] action is clean contrary to a sensual prosperity...

OS 2.283 3 In past oracles of the soul the understanding seeks to find answers to sensual questions...

OS 2.283 23 Jesus, living in these moral sentiments [truth, justice, love], heglass of sensual fortunes...never made the separation of the idea of duration from the essence of these attributes...

Art 1.264 17 Art makes the same effort which a sensual prosperity makes...

Ptl 3.37 4...if you inquire whether [the uprises of taste] are beautiful souls...you learn that they are selfish and sensual.

Ptl 3.14 17 Our science is sensual, and therefore superficial.

MoS 4.181 13 ...(some minds’) sensual habit would fix the beholder to his last position...

NMW 4.224 21 [Napoleon] had [the middle classes’] virtues and their vices; above all, he had their spirit or aim. That tendency is material, pointing at a sensual success and employing the most various...such an end...

NMW 4.258 18 Every experiment...that has a sensual and selfish aim, will fail.

ET 5.247 19 [Macaulay] thinks...that, solid advantage, as he calls it, meaning always sensual benefit, is the only good.

Civ 7.26 3 Where the banana grows the animal system is...pampered at the cost of higher qualities: the man is sensual and cruel.

DL 7.121 5 What is the hoop that holds [the eager, blushing boys] stanch? It is the iron band...of austerity, which, excluding them from the sensual indulgence.

The study of letters shall be no longer a name...for sensual

Nat 1.52 5 The sensual man conforms thoughts to things;...

AmS 1.115 22 The study of letters shall be no longer a name...for sensual indulgence.

DSA 1.135 3 Not any profane man, not any sensual...can teach...LE 1.186 4 It is this domineering temper of the sensual world that creates the extreme need of the priests of science;...

MM 1.214 2 Things divine are not attainable by mortals who understand sensual things...

sensual, adj. (34)

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sensitiveness, n. (1)

YA 1.392 10 We are full of vanity, of which the most signal proof is our sensitiveness to foreign and especially English censure.

sensual, adj. (34)

Nat 1.52 5 The sensual man conforms thoughts to things;...


sensualism, n. (6)

LT 1.276 21 I think that the soul of reform; the conviction that not sensualism, not slavery...are needed...
Lovel 2.183 13 Worst, when this sensualism intrudes into the education of young women...
Prdl 2.224 12 The true prudence limits this sensualism...
Exp 3.54 19 On this platform [of science] one lives in a sty of sensualism...
Edc1 10.151 22 You see [the young man’s] sensualism...

sensualist, n. (2)

SR 2.74 8...the bold sensualist will use the name of philosophy to gild his crimes.

sensuality, n. (5)

ET14 5.248 6 It is very certain...that if Lord Bacon had been only the sensualist his critic pretends, he never would have acquired the fame which now entitles him to such patronage.

sensualize, v. (1)

NER 3.270 9 When the literary class betray a destitution of faith, it is not strange that society should be...sensualized by unbelief.

sensually, adv. (1)

Pt1 3.14 19...physics and chemistry, we sensually treat, as if they were self-existent;...

sensuous, adj. (9)

Tran 1.330 21 [The idealist] does not deny the sensuous fact...Pt1 3.4 13...the higher minds of the world have never ceased to explore the double meaning, shall I say the quadruple or centuple or much more manifold meaning, of every sensuous fact;...
Bty 6.289 27 Beyond their sensuous delight, the forms and colors of nature have a new charm for us in our perception that not one ornament was added for ornament...
OA 7.318 25 From the point of sensuous experience...the estimate of age is low.
Pl 8.20 8...Swedeborg [expressed the same sense], when he said, There is nothing existing in human thought, even though relating to the most mysterious tenet of faith, but has combined with it a natural and sensuous image.
Plu 10.299 6 A poet in verse or prose must have a sensuous eye...
Philo 2.35 20 Before such a man [as Plato or Christ] the whole world becomes Fourierized or Christized or humanized, and in obedience to [a man’s] most private being he finds himself...though against all sensuous probability, acting in strict concert with all others who followed their private light.
Mem 12.91 24 Once [the active mind] joined its facts by color and form and sensuous relations.
Mem 12.107 23...what we wish to keep, we must once thoroughly possess. Then the thing seen will no longer be what it was, a mere sensuous object before the eye or ear, but a reminder of its law...

sent, v. (75)

AmS 1.83 20 The planter, who is Man sent out into the field to gather food, is seldom cheered by any idea of the true dignity of his ministry.
Comp 2.116 21...the royal armies sent against Napoleon, when he approached cast down their colors and from enemies became friends...St 2.335 20...Napoleon sent to Vienna M. de Narbonne.
Hsml 2.246 25 Soph. Why should I grieve or vex for being sent/ To them I ever loved the best?...
Hsml 2.258 23...[many extraordinary young men's] is the tone of a youthful giant who is sent to work revolutions.
Pt1 3.7 18...some men, namely poets, are natural sayers, sent into the world to the end of expression...
Chrl 3.106 10 It was only this morning that I sent away some wild flowers of these wood-gods.
Chrl 3.109 10 The most credible pictures are those of majestic men who prevailed at their entrance, and convinced the senses; as happened to the eastern magian who was sent to test the merits of Zertush or Zoroaster.
PPh 4.420 20 When accused before the judges of subverting the popular credit...[Stalin's] assault on the immortal soul of the future, toward reward of punishment; and refusing to recant, in a caprice of the popular government was condemned to die, and sent to the prison.
Swm 4.107 4...[Swedenborg] was a believer in the Identity-philosophy...which he experimented with and established through years of labor, with the heart and strength of the rudest Viking that his rough Sweden ever sent to battle.

sent, v. (cont.)

NMW 4.225 6 Paris and London and New York...were also to have their prophet; and Bonaparte was qualified and sent.
ET1 5.10 10 From London...I went to Hightown, and wrote a note to Mr. Coleridge, requesting leave to pay my respects to him. It was near noon. Mr. Coleridge sent a verbal message that he was in bed, but if I would call after one o’clock he would see me.
ET4 5.62 1 It was a tardy recoil of these invasions [of Northmen], when, in 1801, the British government sent Nelson to bombard the Danish forts in the Sound.
ET5 5.91 10 [The English] Admiralty sent out the Arctic expeditions year after year, in search of Sir John Franklin...
ET11 5.192 25 Before the Reform of 1832, one hundred and fifty-four persons sent three hundred and seven members to Parliament.
ET16 5.276 7 We [Emerson and Carlyle],...took a carriage to Amesbury, passing by Old Sarum, a bare, treeless hill, once containing the town which sent two members to Parliament...
ET16 5.280 22 At the inn [at Amesbury], there was only milk for one cup of tea. When we called...the girl brought us three drops. My friend [Carlyle] was annoyed...and still more the next morning, by the dog-car...in which we were to be sent to Wilton.
ET18 5.307 1 It was pleaded in mitigation of the rotten borough [in England]...that substantial justice was done. Fox, Burke, Pitt...or whatever national man, were by these means sent to Parliament...
Pow 6.55 10 During...trials of strength, wrestling, fighting, a large amount of blood is collected in the arteries...and but little is sent into the veins.
Pow 6.66 13 Of the Shaker society it was formerly a sort of proverb in the country that they always sent the devil to market.
Pow 6.69 2 The roisters who are destined for infancy at home, if sent to Mexico will cover you with glory...
Crl 6.131 21...nature usually in the instances where a marked man is sent into the world, overloads him with buss...
Bhr 6.193 20 It is related by the monk Basle, that being excommunicated by the Pope, he was, at his death, sent in charge of an angel, to find a fit place of suffering in hell...Bhr 6.194 3 The angel that was sent to find a place of torment for [the monk Basle] attempted to remove him to a worse pit...
Bhr 6.194 9 At last the escorting angel returned with his prisoner [the monk Basle] to them that sent him, saying that no phlegethon could be found that would burn him.
Wsp 6.228 10 [St. Philip Nerl] told the abbess the wishes of his Holiness, and begged her to summon the nun without delay. The nun was sent for...
Wsp 6.233 6 It is related of William of Orange, that whilst he was besieging a town on the continent, a gentleman sent to him on public business came to his camp...
CBw 6.275 21 A man of wit was asked, in the train, what was his errand in the city. He replied, I have been sent to procure an angel to do cooking.
SS 7.12 1 A backwoodsmen, who had been sent to the university, told me that he heard the hounds of the law at the law-school talk together, he reckoned himself a boor; but whenever he caught them apart, and had one to himself alone, then they were the boors and he the better man.
Elo 7.22 22...when he sent his great voice forth out of his breast...not then would any mortal content with the labors of Ulysses...
WD 7.168 13 [The days] come and go like muffled and veiled figures, sent from a distant friendly party;...
Clbs 7.235 20 In the old time conundrums were sent from king to king by ambassadours...
Cour 7.279 22 The hunter raised his gun,—/ He knew one charge was all,—/
And through the boy's pursuing foe/ He sent his only ball./

sent two members to Parliament...
sent, v. (cont.)

Plu 10.295 10 King Henry IV. wrote to his wife...you cannot have sent
me anything which could be more agreeable than the news of the pleasure
you have taken in this reading [of Plutarch].

ShBr 10.438 21...when the mob of Charleston was assembled in the streets
before his hotel...[Samuel Hoar] considered his duty discharged to the last
point of possibility. The force was apparent and irresistible...it was now
time for the military officer to be sent.

Thor 10.460 17 Before the first friendly word had been spoken for Captain
John Brown, [Thoreau] sent notices to most houses in Concord that he
would speak in a public hall on the condition and character of John Brown,..

Thor 10.460 22...[Thoreau] sent notices to most houses in Concord that he
would speak in a public hall on the condition and character of John Brown on
Sunday evening, and invited all people to come. The Republican
Committee, the Abolitionist Committee, sent him word that it was
premature, and not advisable.

Thor 10.461 11...what were you [Thoreau] sent into the world for, but to
add this observation?

HDC 11.63 8 [Edward Bulkeley's] youngest brother, Peter, was deputy
from Concord, and was chosen speaker of the house of deputies in 1676.
The following year, he was sent to England, with Mr. Stoughton, as agent
for the Colony;...

HDC 11.72 25 A large amount of military stores had been deposited in this
town [Concord], by order of the Provincial Committee of Safety. It was to
destroy those stores that the troops who were attacked in this town, on the
19th April, 1775, were sent hither by General Gage.

HDC 11.81 24 The General Court...draughted a constitution, sent it here [to
Concord], by order of the Provincial Committee of Safety. It was to
be graduated at Harvard College in 1642...

HDC 11.81 24...we should fall back under cover of the woods.

SMC 11.364 2...[George Prescott writes] We laid [Lieutenant Barrow] in
two double blankets, and then sent off a long distance and got boards off a
planters, threw themselves on the side of the
oppressed...

War 11.159 9...in 1705, Vaudreuil sent [Assacombuit] to France, where he was
introduced to the king.

AKan 11.256 27 This aid must be sent [to Kansas].

JBS 11.278 5...it chanced that in Pennsylvania, where he was sent by his
father to collect cattle...we have taken in this reading [of Plutarch].

SFM 11.364 2 Whilist [George Prescott's] regiment was encamped at Camp
Andrew, near Alexandria, in June, 1861, marching orders came. Colonel
Lawrence sent for eight wagons...

SMC 11.366 2 This [old artillery] company...was later embodied in the
Forty-Seventh Regiment, Massachusetts Volunteers...and sent to New
Orleans...

SMC 11.369 24 [George Prescott writes] We laid [Lieutenant Barrow] in
two double blankets, and then sent off a long distance and got boards off a
huge tent, and before the best of men could
we could...

SFC 11.370 12...Word was sent by General Barnes, that, when we retired,
we should fall back under cover of the woods.

Chf 11.471 3 Mr. Mayor; I suppose we are all of one opinion on this
remarkable occasion of meeting the embassy sent from the oldest Empire in
the world to the youngest Republic.

CPL 11.498 22 Peter Bulkeley sent his son John to the first class that
graduated at Harvard College in 1642...

FReg 11.512 2 Flaxman, with his Greek taste, selected and combined the
loveliest forms, which were executed in English clay [by Wedgewood];
sent boxes of these as gifts to every court of Europe...

PLT 12.18 22 [The perceptions of the soul] are detached from their parent,
they pass into other minds; ripened and unfolded by many they hasten to
incarnate themselves in action, to take body, only to carry forward the will
which sent them out.

CL 12.138 1 When the shipyards were infested with rot, Linnaeus was sent
to provide components.

MAng 12.231 25 Benedict XIV., during one of these panics, sent for the
architect Marchese Polini to come to Rome and examine [St. Peter's dome].

MAng 12.236 4 When the Pope...sent [Michelangelo] one hundred crowns
of gold, as one month's wages, Michael sent them back.

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MAng 12.238 3 Vasari observed that [Michelangelo] did not use wax
candles, but a better sort made of the tallow of goats. He therefore sent him
four buckets of them.

MAng 12.240 16 [Michelangelo's sonnets] are founded on the thought...
that a beautiful person is sent into the world as an image of the divine
beauty.

Mllt 12.259 12...to enlarge and enliven his elegant learning, [Milton] was
sent into Italy...

ACri 12.292 22 Vulgarmists to be gazetted...there being scarce a person of
any note in England but what some time...sent a present to our Lady of
Walsingham...

ACri 12.299 17 I am not aware that Mr. Buchanan has sent a special
messenger to Great Cheyne Row, Chelsea...
sentence, n. (cont.)

III 6.255 4 It would be hard to put more mental and moral philosophy than the Persians have thrown into a sentence... SS 7.72 We have known many fine geniuses with that imperfection that they are not able to do anything useful, not so much as write one clean sentence. SS 7.14 21 I know that my friend can talk eloquently; you know that he cannot articulate a sentence: we have seen him in different company. EloI 7.64 13 Socrates says: If any one wishes to converse with the meanest of [our] uncompromising geniuses... when a proper opportunity offers, this same person...will hurl a sentence worthy of attention.... EloI 7.74 21 ...whoever can say off currently, sentence by sentence, matter neither better nor worse than what is there [in the country newspaper] probably will be highly impressive to our easily pleased population. EloI 7.88 18 Each of Mansfield’s famous decisions contains a level sentence or two which hit the mark. WD 7.178 16 ...an old French sentence says, God works in moments... Boks 7.211 24 Now and then out of that affluence of [the German’s] language comes a fine sentence from Theophrastus, or Seneca, or Boethius. PI 8.8 22 Natural objects...are really parts of a symmetrical universe, like words of a sentence.... PI 8.11 25 We cannot utter a sentence in sprightly conversation without a similitude.

PI 8.54 14 ...a verse is not a vehicle to carry a sentence as a jewel is carried in a case... PI 8.54 19 In reading prose, I am sensitive as soon as a sentence drags;... QO 8.191 15 Next to the originator of a good sentence is the first quoter of it. QO 8.194 9 ...you can easily pronounce, from the use and relevancy of the sentence, whether it had not done duty many times before... QO 8.195 8 A man hears a fine sentence out of Swedenborg, and wonders... QO 8.195 26 ...Hallam cites a sentence from Bacon or Sidney.... and straightway it commends itself to us... QO 8.196 6 It is a familiar expedient of brilliant writers...the device of ascribing their own sentence to an imaginary person.... QO 8.196 11 ...cardinal de Retz...described himself in an extemporaneous Latin sentence... PC 8.218 1 ...a sentence, has played its part in great events. Imtl 8.324 6 ...I read in the second book of Herodotus this memorable sentence.... SoveE 10.101 6 ...up comes a man with...a knotty sentence from St. Paul, which he considers as the axe at the root of your tree. Plu 10.317 15 ...it was [Plutarch's] severe fate to flourish in those days of ignorance, which...is a favorable opinion to hope that the Almighty will sometime wink at; that our souls may be with these philosophers together in the same state of bliss. The puzzle in the worthy translator’s mind between his theology and his reason well reappears in the puzzle of his sentence. LLNE 10.334 11 ...not a sentence was written in academic exercises...but should be noted first of all how the presence of [Everett’s] genius to youthful heads. HDC 11.59 4 ...when [King Philip] he was told that his sentence was death, he said he liked it well that he was to die before his heart was soft... EWl 11.136 4 Lord Chancellor Northington is the author of the famous sentence. As soon as any man puts his foot on English ground, he becomes free. War 11.169 8 If you have a nation of men who have risen to that height of moral cultivation that they will not declare war or carry arms...you have a nation...of true, great and able men. Let me know more of that nation;...I shall know them...men whose very look and voice carry the sentence of honor and shame.... FSLN 11.243 23 [Robert Winthrop] denounced every name and aspect under which liberty and progress dare show themselves in this age and honor and shame;... of true, great and able men. Let me know more of that nation;...I shall know them...men whose very look and voice carry the sentence of honor and shame....

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sentenced, v. (1)

ET4 5.63 26 Such is the ferocity of the [English] army discipline that a soldier, sentenced to flogging, sometimes prays that his sentence may be commuted to death.

sentences, n. (50)

Nat 1.70 3 ...we learn to prefer...sentences which contain glimpses of truth, to digested systems which have no one valuable suggestion. DSA 1.126 10 The sentences of the oldest time, which ejaculate this piety, are the most familiar and fragrant. DSA 1.151 12 The Hebrew and Greek Scriptures contain immortal sentences.

LE 1.166 16 ...[the speaker] finds it just as easy and natural to speak,—to open with rhythmical balance of sentences,—as it was to sit silent;... SR 2.67 27 We are like children who repeat by rote the sentences of grandames....

Os 2.286 24 If [a man] have not found his home in God...the turn of his sentences...will involuntarily confess it.... Int 2.335 1 The constructive intellect produces thoughts, sentences, poems, plans, designs, systems. PPH 4.39 4 [Plato’s] sentences contain the culture of nations;... SwM 4.103 12 Our books are false by being fragmentary; their sentences are bonnoms....

MoS 4.168 9 The sincerity and marrow of the man [Montaigne] reaches to his sentences....

ShP 4.208 13 Read the antique documents extricated, analyzed and compared by the assiduous Dyce and Collier, and now read one of [Shakespeare’s] skye-sentences...and tell me if they match;... GoW 4.269 11 There have been times when [the writer] was a sacred person...he wrote...Laconian sentences;... GoW 4.287 22 [Goethe] is...a writer of occasional poems and of an encyclopedia of sentences. ETI 5.10 5 ...year after year the scholar must still go back to Landor for a multitude of elegant sentences;... ETI 14.526 25 Could I cite from the seventeenth century [in England] sentences and phrases of edge not to be matched in the nineteenth. ETI 14.526 13 ...if I should count the poets who have contributed to the Bible of existing England sentences of guidance and consolation which are still glowing and effective...how few!... ETI 17.529 22 [Wordsworth] detailed the two models, on one or the other of which all the sentences of the historian Robertson are framed. F 6.45 14 If a man has a see-saw in his voice, it will run into his sentences.... Pow 7.77 1 Dr. Johnson said, in one of his flowing sentences, Miserable beyond all names of wretchedness is that unhappy pair, who are doomed to reduce beforehand to the principles of abstract reason all the details of each domestic day.... Wsp 6.224 5 A man cannot utter two or three sentences without disclosing to intelligent ears precisely where he stands in life and thought.... EloI 7.88 18 [Lord Mansfield’s] sentences are not always finished to the eye.... EloI 7.88 20 [Lord Mansfield’s] sentences are involved.... EloI 7.93 8...the main distinction between [the eloquent man] and other well-graced actors is the conviction...that the words and sentences uttered by him...fall from him as unregarded parts of that terrible whole which he sees;... Boks 7.211 27 ...one cannot afford to read for a few sentences;... OA 7.334 26 [John Adams]...enters bravely into long sentences.... Ppl 8.19 5 Our best definition of poetry is one of the oldest sentences;... Pl 8.21 22 Pindar, Dante, yes, and the gray and timeworn sentences of Zostar, may all be parsed.... QO 8.191 11...the worth of the sentences consists in their radiancy and equal aptitude to all intelligence. PpP 8.245 10...[Hafiz] abounds in pious sentences.... Char 10.111 23...how many sentences and books we owe to unknown authors.... Schr 10.282 20...it is the end of eloquence...perhaps in a few sentences,—to persuade a multitude of persons to renounce their opinions, and change the course of life.... Plu 10.299 25...Montaigne excelled his master [Plutarch] in the point and surprise of his sentences. Plu 10.302 20 [Plutarch] has preserved for us a multitude of sentences...of authors whose books are lost;... Plu 10.304 8...I cannot forbear to cite one or two sentences [from Plutarch] which none who reads them will forget. Plu 10.304 15...[Plutarch] says...the Sibyl, with her frantic grimaces, uttering sentences altogether thoughtful and serious...continues her voice a thousand years.... Plu 10.311 16 Plutarch is genial; with an endless interest in all human and divine things; Seneca...a writer of sentences.... LLNE 10.333 9 [Everett] abounded in sentences, in wit, in satire.... LLNE 10.334 3...every young scholar could recite brilliant sentences from [Everett’s] sermons.... EzRy 10.392 1 In debate...the structure of [Ezra Ripley’s] sentences was admirable;... MMEm 10.408 9 [Mary Moody Emerson] is...a Bible...wherein are sentences of condemnation, promises and covenants of love that make foolish the wisdom of the world with the power of God. MMEm 10.417 15...Malden [alluding to the sale of her farm]. Last night I [Mary Moody Emerson] spoke two sentences about that foolish place. Thor 10.482 6 I subjoin a few sentences taken from [Thoreau’s] unpublished manuscripts....

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sentences, n. (cont.)

EWI 11.115 14 I will not repeat to you the well-known paragraph, in which Messrs, Thome and Kimball...describe the occurrences of that night [of emanations from the island of Antigua. It has been quoted in every newspaper, and Dr. Channing has given it additional fame. But I must be indulged in quoting a few sentences from the pages that follow it..."

PLT 12.52 15 It is much to write sentences...

MLIt 12.251 16 [Milton’s Areopagitica] is, as Luther said of one of Erasmus’s writings...not like Erasmus’ sentences, which were made, not grown.

ACrI 12.291 8 As soon as you read aloud, you will find what sentences drag.

MLIt 12.309 20 We...take up Plutarch and Augustine, and read a few sentences or pages, and lo! the air swims with life...

MLIt 12.310 8 [Poems’ light] is not in their grammatical construction which they give me. If I analyze the sentences, it eludes me...

WSL 12.348 23 [Lander’s] merit must rest, at last...on the value of his sentences.

WSL 12.349 5 Of many of Mr. Lander’s sentences we are fain to remember what was said of those of Socrates; that they are cubes, which will stand firm, place them how or where you will.

Sentences, n. (1)

Boks 7.218 26 After the Hebrew and Greek Scriptures...[the sacred books] are...the Chinese Classic, of four books, containing the wisdom of Confucius and Mencius. Also such other books as have acquired a semi-canonical authority in the world, as expressing the highest sentiment and hope of nations. Such are the Hermes Trismegistus...the Sentences of Epictetus; of Marcus Antoninus;...

sentences, v. (2)

SR 2.49 3...looking out from his corner on such people and facts as pass by...[he] tries and sentences them on their merits.

MoS 4.172 24 [The wise skeptic’s] politics are those...of Krishna, in the Bhagavat, There is none who is worthy of my love or hatred; whilst he sentences law, physic, divinity, commerce and custom.

sentient, adj. (1)

Farm 7.145 16 The earth burns, the mountains burn and decompose, slower, but incessantly. It is almost inevitable to push the generalization up into higher parts of Nature, rank over rank into sentient beings.

Sentiment, Moral, n. (2)

LT 1.289 10 That reality, that causing force is moral. The Moral Sentiment is but its other name.

Con 1.301 10 If we see [the world] from the side of Will, or Moral Sentiment, we shall accuses the Past and the Present...

sentiment, n. (301)

Nat 1.32 1 At the call of a noble sentiment, again the woods wave...

Nat 1.41 4...Nature...lends all her pomp and riches to the religious sentiment.

Nat 1.42 14...this moral sentiment...is caught by man...

DA 1.113 20 A more...overpowering beauty appears to man when his heart and mind open to the sentiment of virtue.

DA 1.121 12 The sentiment of virtue is a reverence and delight in the presence of certain divine laws.

DA 1.122 2...as this sentiment [of virtue] is the essence of all religion, let me guide your eye to the precise objects of the sentiment...

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DA 1.122 7 The intuition of the moral sentiment is an insight of the same train of images, will yet superinduce the same sentiment as some wild sentiment from which it proceeds.

DA 1.124 23 The perception of this law of laws awaken in the mind a sentiment which we call the religious sentiment...

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DA 1.125 6...the dawn of the sentiment of virtue on the heart, gives and is the assurance that Law is sovereign over all natures;...

DA 1.125 11 This sentiment [of virtue] is divine and deifying.

DA 1.125 25...[man] can never go behind this sentiment [of virtue].

DA 1.125 31 This [moral] sentiment lies at the foundation of society...

DA 1.126 6 Man fallen...into sensuality, is never quite without the visions of the moral sentiment.

DA 1.126 7...all the expressions of this [moral] sentiment are sacred...

DA 1.126 9 The expressions of this [moral] sentiment affect us more than all other compositions.

DA 1.136 13 Preaching is the expression of the moral sentiment in application to the duties of life.

DA 1.138 27 There is a commanding attraction in the moral sentiment...

DA 1.145 11 Once leave...your own sentiment...and you get wide from God with every year this secondary form lasts...

LE 1.165 25 The vision of genius comes by...giving leave and amplest support of the Aristocracy; rank over rank into sentient beings.

MR 1.240 4...we have now a puny, protected person, guarded by walls and curtains...who...is forced to spend so much time in guarding them, that he has quite lost sight of their original use, namely, to help him...to the indulgence of his sentiment...

MR 1.249 13...if a woman or child discovers a sentiment of piety...I ought to confess it by my respect and obedience...

sentiment, n. (cont.)

MR 1.249 26...[the Americans] are deaf to a sentiment.

MR 1.252 3...there will dawn ere long...on our modes of living, a nobler movement than that American sentiment...

MR 1.252 13 An acceptance of the sentiment of love throughout Christendom for a season would bring the felon and the outcast to our side in tears...

LT 1.128 25 Meantime...arises Reform...and offers the sentiment of Love as an overmatch to this material wrought of Conservatism.

LT 1.272 13...the origin of all reform is in that mysterious fountain of the moral sentiment in man...

LT 1.276 24 I think that the soul of reform; the conviction that not sensationalism...not even government, are needed,—but reliance on the sentiment of man...

LT 1.277 13 [The Reforms] mix the fire of the moral sentiment with personal and party heats...

LT 1.280 23 Give the slave the least elevation of religious sentiment, and he is no slave;...

Con 1.304 9 There is a natural sentiment and prepossession in favor of age...

Con 1.321 22...men are misled into a reliance on institutions, which, the moment they cease to be the instantaneous creations of the devout sentiment, are worthless.

Tran 1.343 25...it is a fidelity to this sentiment [Love] which has made common association distasteful to [Transcendentalists].

YA 1.364 8...I hasten to speak of the utility of these improvements in creating an American sentiment.

YA 1.365 3 The task of surveying, planting, and building upon this improving spirit requires an education and a sentiment commensurate thereto.

YA 1.366 7 The habit of living in the presence of these invocations of natural wealth...combined with the moral sentiment...has naturally given a strong direction to the wishes and aims of active young men, to...cultivate the soil.

YA 1.387 20 In every age of the world there has been a leading nation, one of a more generous sentiment..."
sentiment, n. (cont.)

OS 2.294 19...the sources of nature are in [man’s] own mind, if the sentiment of duty is there.

Cl 1.315 18 This is how many times we shall fall back into pitiful calculations before we take up our rest in the great sentiment... 

Cir 2.315 19...your bravest sentiment is familiar to the humblest men. 

Exp 3.51 12 What cheer can the religious sentiment yield, when that is suspected to be secretly dependent on the seasons of the year... 

Et 4.521 16 Some modifications the moral sentiment avails to impose, but the individual texture holds its dominion, if not to bias the moral judgments, yet to fix the measure of activity and of enjoyment. 

Exp 3.68 21...the moral sentiment is well called the newness... 

Et 3.727 17 The consciousness in each man is a sliding scale, which identifies him with the First Cause, and now with the flesh of his body; life above life, in infinite degrees. The sentiment from which it sprung determines the dignity of any deed... 

 Chr 1.3.106 13 They are a relief from literature...these fresh draughts from the fountain of thought... 

Chr 1.3.115 11 Is there any religion but this, to know that wherever in the wide desert of being the holy sentiment we cherish has opened into a flower, it blooms for me?. 

Mrs 1.3.127 29 We sometimes meet men under some strong moral influence...and feel that the moral sentiment rules man and nature. 

Nat2 3.178 22...nature...serves as a differential thermometer, detecting the presence or absence of the divine sentiment in man. 

Po 1.3.204 15...there is an instinctive sense...that if men can be educated, the institutions will share their improvement and the moral sentiment will write the law of the land. 

Pol 1.3.205 26 Under the dominion of an idea which possesses the minds of multitudes, as...the religious sentiment, the powers of persons are no longer subjects of calculation. 

Pol 1.3.207 22 Democracy is better for us, because the religious sentiment of the present time accords better with it. 

Pol 1.3.211 6...the children of the convicts of Botany Bay are found to have as high moral sentiment as other children. 

Pol 1.3.220 22 There is not, among the most religious and instructed men of the most religious and civil nations, a reliance on the moral sentiment... 

Ner 3.262 24 If I should go out of church whenever I hear a false sentiment, I could never stay there five minutes. 

Ugm 4.3.30 24 Why are the masses...food for knives and powder? The idea dignifies a few leaders, who have sentiment, opinion, love, self-devotion; and they make war and death sacred... 

Pnr 4.8.17 16 Before all men, [Plato] saw the intellectual values of the moral-sentiment. 

Swm 4.93 22 Wherever the sentiment of right comes in, it takes precedence of every thing else. 

Swm 4.94 2 For other things, I make poetry of them; but the moral sentiment makes poetry of me. 

Swm 4.94 19 The atmosphere of moral sentiment is a region of grandeur which reduces all material magnificence to toys... 

Swm 4.129 8...it is only when you leave and lose me by casting yourself on a sentiment which is higher than both of us, that I draw near and find myself at your side... 

Swm 4.135 13 Swedenborg and Behmen both failed by attaching themselves to the Christian symbol, instead of to the moral sentiment... 

Swm 4.139 4 The largest is always the truest sentiment... 

Mo 4.153 11...the men of the senses...believe...[that] there is much sentiment in a chest of tea;... 

Ms 4.175 14 I think that the intellect and moral sentiment are unanimous;... 

Ms 4.176 25...is no community of sentiment discoverable in distant times and places? 

Ms 4.183 5 The final solution in which skepticism is lost, is in the moral sentiment... 

Ms 4.183 8 All minds may be safely tried, and their weight allowed to all moods may be safely tried, and their weight allowed to all... 

Shp 4.196 20...the poet who appears in illustre times, absorbs into his sphere all the light which is any where radiating. Every intellectual jewel, every flower of sentiment it is his fine office to bring to his people;... 

Go 4.267 21...actions that...put a ban on reason and sentiment, there is nothing else but drawback and negation... 

Go 4.268 5 The measure of action is the sentiment from which it proceeds... 

Go 4.284 4...[Goethe] is incapable of a self-surrender to the moral sentiment... 

Et 5.58 14 It is not usually a point of honor, nor a religious sentiment...that [the English] will shed their blood for... 

Et 5.100 5 In Germany there is one speech for the learned, and another for the masses, to that extent that, it is said, no sentiment or phrase from the works of any great German writer is ever heard among the lower classes. 

Et 5.108 16...nothing...are more firm and based in nature and sentiment than the courtship and mutual carriage of the sexes... 

Et 5.110 19 The sentiment of Imogen in Cymbeline is copied from English nature... 

Et 5.130 15...[The English] are of the earth, earthy; and of the sea, as the sea-kinds, attached to it for what it yields them, and not from any sentiment...
sentiment, n. (cont.)
PI 8.11 14 The mind, penetrated with its sentiment or its thought, projects it outward on whatever it beholds.
PI 8.13 4 A painter, a sculptor, a musician, can in their several ways express the same sentiment of anger, or love, or religion.
PI 8.41 6 These fine fruits of judgment, poesy and sentiment...know as well as coarser how to feed and replenish themselves;...
SA 8.85 10 ...the sentiment of honor and the wish to serve make all our pains acceptable.
ŠA 8.88 9 If the intellect were always awake, and every noble sentiment, the man might go in huckaback or mats, and his dress would be admired;...
SA 8.104 23 The consolation and happy moment of life...is sentiment;...
SA 8.125 23 ...what lessons can be devised for the debauchee of sentiment? EIO 2.132 7 ...when a great sentiment...makes itself deeply felt in any age or country, then great orators appear.
Res 8.138 24 I like the sentiment of the poor woman who...for the first time to the seashore...said she was glad for once in her life to see something which there was enough of.
Come 8.159 20 ...a prophet, in whom the moral sentiment predominates, or a philosopher...these do not joke. Come 8.164 7 ...the religious sentiment is the most vital and sublime of all our sentiments...
Come 8.164 11 ...as the religious sentiment is the most vital and sublime of all our sentiments...so is it abhorrent to our whole nature, when, in the absence of the sentiment, the act or word or officer volunteers to stand in its stead.
Come 8.164 14 ...as the religious sentiment is the most vital and sublime of all our sentiments...so is it abhorrent to our whole nature, when, in the absence of the sentiment, the act or word or officer volunteers to stand in its stead. To the sympathies, this...occasions grief. But to the intellect the lack of the sentiment gives no pain. ...
Come 8.164 18 ...the religious sentiment is the most real and earnest thing in nature.
Come 8.164 24 In religion, the sentiment is all... Come 8.164 26 ...the inertia of men inclines them, when the [religious] sentiment sleeps, to imitate that thing it did. ...
Come 8.165 22 The satire [on religion] reaches its climax when the actual Church is set in direct contradiction to the dictates of the religious sentiment...
Come 8.173 5 What is nobler than the expansive sentiment of patriotism...
Come 8.173 17 We do nothing that is not laughable whenever we quit our sentiment...
QO 8.192 22 The nobler the truth or sentiment, the less imports the question of authorship.
QO 8.192 24 It never troubles the simple seeker from whom he derived such or such a sentiment. QO 8.202 1 Genius is...the capacity of receiving just impressions from the external world, and the power of coordinating these after the laws of thought. It implies Will, or original force, for their right distribution and expression. If to this the sentiment of piety be added...the oldest thoughts of the moral sentiment.
PC 8.224 23 Whilst [Nature’s] power is offered to [man’s] hand, its laws to his science, not less its beauty speaks to his taste, imagination and expression. If to this the sentiment of piety be added...the oldest thoughts of the moral sentiment.
PC 8.228 10 The foundation of culture...is at last the moral sentiment.
PC 8.228 17 ...[science] does not surprise the moral sentiment. PC 8.229 27 When the will is absolutely surrendered to the moral sentiment, that is virtue.
PC 8.53 11 ...I draw new hope...from the healthy sentiment of the American people.
PC 8.233 18 ...in France, at one time, there was almost a repudiation of the moral sentiment in what is called, by distinction, society. PC 8.250 12...if you mistake [Hafiz] for a low rater, he turns short on you...to ejaculate with equal fire the most unpalatable affirmations of heroic sentiment and contempt for the world. 
PPO 8.261 5 ...sometimes [Hafiz’s] love rises to a religious sentiment. Insp 8.281 13 Some people will tell you there is a great deal of poetry and fine sentiment in a chest of tea. Grts 8.302 20 ...the scholars represent...the intellect and the moral sentiment.
Grts 8.307 1 ...[every man] shares with all mankind the gift of reason and the moral sentiment...
IMTL 8.343 12 The moral sentiment measures itself by sacrifice. IMTL 8.347 22 ...see how the sentiment is wise. 
DEM 10.26 4 It is wholly a false view to couple these things [Animal Magnetism, Mesmerism] in any manner with the religious nature and sentiment... 
ARIS 10.50 3 ...the powers...of a priest [are determined] by the act of inspiring us with a sentiment which disperses the grief from which we suffer.
ARIS 10.54 18 Elevation of sentiment, refining and inspiring the manners, must really take the place of every distinction...ARIS 10.55 1 ...noble sentiment is the highest form of Beauty. 
ARIS 10.56 16 I know nothing which induces so base and forlorn a feeling as when we are treated for our utilities...starving the imagination and the sentiment.
ARIS 10.60 15 There is...no sentiment or thought that will not sometime embody itself in the form of a friend. ARIS 10.62 16 ...[the gentleman] will find...in the civility of whole nations, vulgarity of sentiment. 
PF 8.83 6 And so, one step higher, when [the susceptible man] comes into the realm of sentiment and will. He sees...the eternity that belongs to all moral nature. PF 8.83 9 [The susceptible man] does not then invent his sentiment or his act.
PF 8.83 13 The last revelation of intellect and of sentiment is that in a manner it severs the man from all other men...
PF 8.87 9 I admire the sentiment of Thoreau, who said, Nothing is so much to be feared as fear; God himself likes atheism better.
PF 8.87 18 The illusion that strikes me as the masterpiece in that ring of illusions which our life is, is the timidity with which we assert our moral sentiment.
CHR 2.103 5 ...humility is a sentiment of our insignificance when the benefit of the universe is considered. 
CHR 2.104 14 Every hour puts the individual in a position where his wishes aim at something which the sentiment of duty forbids him to seek. 
CHR 2.105 16 Not by adding...does the moral sentiment help us;...
CHR 2.105 24 This wonderful [moral] sentiment...seems to be the fountain of the intellect;... 
CHR 2.106 5 The moral sentiment is alone omnipotent.
CHR 2.106 15 ...under the action of this sentiment of the Right, [a man’s] heart and mind expand above himself, and above Nature.
CHR 2.100 27 When a man is born with a profound moral sentiment...must readily feel the superiority.
CHR 2.101 26 ...to every serious mind Providence sends from time to time five or six or seven teachers who are of first importance to him in the lessons they have to impart. The highest of these...[religious] forms and by our habitual grandeur of view.
CHR 2.103 6 The [moral] sentiment never stops in pure vision... 
CHR 2.103 18 ...the acts which [the moral sentiment] suggests...are the homage we render to this sentiment...
CHR 2.103 22 The [moral] sentiment...is the judge and measure of every expression of it...
CHR 2.104 20 The moral sentiment is the perpetual critic on these [religious] forms... 
CHR 2.107 15 ...it by no means follows, because those [earlier religious] offices are much disused, that the men and women are irreligious; certainly not that they have less integrity or sentiment...
CHR 2.113 23 All the victories of religion belong to the moral sentiment. 
CHR 2.114 23 I am far from accepting the opinion that the revelations of the moral sentiment are insufficient...
CHR 2.115 3 The [moral] sentiment itself teaches unity of source...
CHR 2.117 11 There will always be a class of imaginative youths, whom poetry, whom the love of beauty, lead to the adoration of the moral sentiment. 
SOVE 10.184 15 St. Pierre says of the animals that a moral sentiment seems to have determined their physical organization. 
SOVE 10.185 14 A thought is embosomed in a sentiment...
SOVE 10.188 3 It is the same fact existing as sentiment and as will in the mind, which works in Nature as irresistible law...
SOVE 10.189 7 ...a sublime confidence is fed at the bottom of the heart that...though we should fold our arms,—which we cannot do, for out duty demands that...the minds...it appears...as the misfortune of this period that the cultivated mind has not the happiness and dignity of the religious sentiment. 
SOVE 10.197 9 Every hour puts the individual in a position where his wishes aim at something which the sentiment of duty forbids him to seek. 
SOVE 10.198 26 While the immense energy of the sentiment of duty and the awe of the supernatural exert incomparable influence on the mind,—yet it is often perverted...
SOVE 10.200 13 ...as the [moral] sentiment purifies and rises, it leaves crowds. 
SOVE 10.207 2 We in America are charged...that...we...believe in our senses and our understanding, while our imagination and our moral sentiment are despised.
SOVE 10.208 20 The life of those once omnipotent traditions was really not in the legend, but in the moral sentiment and the metaphysical fact which the legends enclosed.
SOVE 10.212 3 The mind as it opens transfers very fast its choice...from all that talent executes to the sentiment that fills the heart and dictates the future of nations. 
SOVE 10.212 6 The commanding fact which I never do see is, the sufficiency of the moral sentiment. 
PRCH 10.217 22 ...it appears...as the misfortune of this period that the cultivated mind has not the happiness and dignity of the religious sentiment. 
PRCH 10.219 17 No age and no person is destitute of the [religious] sentiment. PRCH 10.219 22 ...the sentiment that pervades a nation, the nation must react upon.
PRCH 10.220 10 Of course the virtuous sentiment appears arrayed against the nominal religion;...
PRCH 10.221 10 The understanding...because it has found absurdities to which the sentiment of veneration is attached, sneers at veneration;...
sentiment, n. (cont.)

PrcH 10.225 6 The lessons of the moral sentiment are...an emancipation from that anxiety which takes the joy out of all life.
PrcH 10.227 26 [Cudworth’s, ‘More’, ‘Bunyan’s’ purpose is as real as Dante’s sentiment and hatred of vice.
PrcH 10.228 20 I fear that what is called religion, but is perhaps pew-holding, not obeys but conceals the moral sentiment.
PrcH 10.235 11 ...emphasize your choice by utter ignoring of all that you reject, realizing that the sentiment never loses its path or its persuasion.
PrcH 10.236 6 ...certainly on this seventh [day] let us...refresh the sentiment...

Schr 10.274 26 It is the corruption of our generation that men...do not esteem life simply as a means of expressing a sentiment.

Schr 10.275 8 Beauty belongs to the [moral] sentiment...

Plu 10.300 2 ...though Plutarch is as plain-spoken [as Montaigne], his moral sentiment is always pure.

Plu 10.305 6 ...in [Plutarch’s] sentiment on superstition, somewhat condensed in Lord Bacon’s citation of it...

Plu 10.313 9 [Plutarch] cites...the memorable words of Antigone, in Sophocles, concerning the moral sentiment.

LLNE 10.326 24 ...the sentiment of patriotism is weak;

LLNE 10.329 18 The warm sweet Earth-spirit which made the strength of past ages...warm negro ages of sentiment and vegetation,—all gone;

LLNE 10.336 24 The religious sentiment made nothing of bulk or size, or fact, or supposition.

LLNE 10.369 7 [Brook Farm] was a close union...assembled there by a sentiment which all shared...

MMe 10.430 22 ...one secret sentiment of virtue, disinterested (or perhaps not), is worthy;

Carl 10.495 9 ...pointing all his satire, is the severity of [ Carlyle’s] moral sentiment.

HDC 11.29 9 You have thought it becoming to commemorate the planting of the first inland town [Concord]. The sentiment is just, and the practice is wise.

HDC 11.72 5 A deep religious sentiment sanctified the thirst for liberty.

LVB 11.95 27 A man [Van Buren] with your experience in affairs must have seen cause to appreciate the futility of opposition to the moral sentiment.

LVB 11.96 3 ...God is in the [moral] sentiment, and it cannot be withstood.

EWI 11.108 24 The facts [of the slave trade] confirmed [Thomas Clarkson’s] sentiment, that Providence had never made that to be wise which was impious or insensible.

EWI 11.135 17 ...[emancipation in the West Indies] was achieved by plain means of plain men, working not under a leader, but under a sentiment.

EWI 11.147 2 I assure myself that this coldness and blindness [towards the negro]...will pass away. A single noble wind of sentiment will scatter them forever.

EWI 11.147 20 The sentiment of Right...pronounces Freedom. War 11.152 8 ...in the first dawnings of the religious sentiment, that blends itself with [savage] passions.

War 11.156 25 Not only the moral sentiment, but trade, learning and whatever makes intercourse, conspire to put [war] down.

FSLC 11.181 13...presidents of colleges...importers, manufacturers: not an unpleasing sentiment...not so much as a snatch of an old song for freedom, dares intrude on their passive obedience [to the Fugitive Slave Law].

FSLC 11.186 20 [The Fugitive Slave Law] is contravened: By the sentiment of duty.

FSLC 11.188 8 ...this man who has run the gauntlet of a thousand miles for his country, that you, men of Massachusetts shall hunt, and catch, and send back again to the dog-hunt he fled from. It is contrary to the primal sentiment of duty...

FSLC 11.193 23 The very defence which the God of Nature has provided for the innocent against cruelty is the sentiment of indignation and pity...

FSLC 11.205 2 It is neither praise nor blame to say that [Webster] has no moral perception, no moral sentiment...

FSLC 11.213 13 ...the sting of the late disgraces [The Fugitive Slave Law] is that this royal position of Massachusetts was foully lost, that the well-known sentiment of her people was not expressed.

FSLN 11.228 1 ...the decision of Webster [for the Fugitive Slave Law] was accompanied with everything offensive to freedom and good morals. There was something like an attempt to debase the moral sentiment of the clergy and of the youth.

FSLN 11.236 14 The insight of the religious sentiment will disclose to [man] unexpected aids in the nature of things.

AKan 11.280 15 It is to be supposed that there are no men in Carolina who dissent from the popular sentiment now reigning there?

JBB 11.270 18 ...we are here to think of relief for the family of John Brown. To my eyes, that family looks very large and very needly of relief. It comprises...almost every man...who sees what a tiger’s thirst threatens him in the malignity of public sentiment in the slave states.

JBS 11.280 24 All women are drawn to [John Brown] by their predilection of sentiment.

JBS 11.281 13 The sentiment of mercy is the natural recoil which the laws of the universe provide to protect mankind from destruction by savage passions.

ACiv 11.308 4 Why should not America be capable...of an affirmative step in the interests of human civility, urged on her, not by any romance of sentiment, but by her own extreme perils?

EPPro 11.317 5...[Lincoln’s] long-avowed expectant policy, as if he chose to be strictly the executive of the best public sentiment of the country...the firm tone in which he announces it...all these have bespoken such favor to the act [Emancipation Proclamation] that...we are beginning to think that we have underestimated the capacity and virtue which the Divine Providence has made an instrument of benefit so vast.

EPPro 11.319 23 ...slavery overpowers the disgust of the moral sentiment only through immemorial usage.

EPPro 11.323 9 If we had consented to a peaceable secession of the rebels, the divided sentiment of the border states made peaceable secession impossible...

SMC 11.351 23 ‘T is certain that a plain stone like this [the Concord Monument],...becomes a sentiment, a poet, a prophet, an orator...

EWI 11.389 1...we have seen...the two future understandings of New England...persuaded to say. We are too old to stand for what is called a New England sentiment any longer.

Koss 11.400 19 ...it is not those who live idly in the city called after his name, but those who, all over the world, think and act like him, who can claim to explain the sentiment of Washington.

Wom 11.406 27 ...the general voice of mankind has agreed...that women are strong by sentiment...

Wom 11.407 3 Man is the will, and Woman the sentiment.

Wom 11.412 20 ...the starry crown of woman is in the power of her affection and sentiment.

Wom 11.415 19 A Second epoch for Woman was in France,—entirely civil: the change of sentiment from a rude to a polite character, in the age of Louis XIV...

RBur 11.439 7 ...I do not know by what untoward accident it has chanced...that...it should fall to me, the worst Scotsman of all, to receive your commands...to respond to the sentiment just offered, and which indeed makes the occasion [the Festival]

RBur 11.440 13 [Robert Burns’s] organic sentiment was absolute independence...

FRQ 11.478 27 ...the Church should always be new and extemporized, because it is eternal and springs from the sentiment of men, or it does not exist.

FRQ 11.479 22 ...as soon as every man is apprised of the Divine Presence within his own mind,...is apprised—that the basis of duty...the perfection of taste...draw their essence from this moral sentiment, then we have a religion that exalts...

FRQ 11.486 5 ...the moral sentiment speaks to every man the law after which the Universe was made;

FRQ 11.486 23...every sentiment and precept of Christianity can be paralleled in other religious writings...

CPL 11.497 25 A deep religious sentiment is...an inspirer of the intellect...

CPL 11.498 5 The town [Concord] was settled by a pious company of non-conformists from England, and the printed books of their pastor and leader...testify the ardent sentiment which they shared.

CPL 11.508 7 [Books’] costliest benefit is that they set us free from themselves; for they wake the imagination and the sentiment...

Ref 11.515 25 At every moment some one country more than any other represents the sentiment and the future of mankind...

PLT 12.46 2 A blending of these two—the intellectual perception of truth and the moral sentiment of right—is wisdom.

Mem 12.102 9 Some days are bright with thought and sentiment, and we live a year in a day.

Cln 12.120 2 ...I value [talent] more...when the talent is...in harmony with the public sentiment of mankind...

Cln 12.126 4 It is true that the University and the Church...do not express the sentiment of the popular politics and the popular optimism, whatever it is.

Cln 12.131 24 ...it is the privilege of the moral sentiment to be every moment new and commanding...

Bost 12.188 17 [Boston]...is a seat...of men of principle, obeying a sentiment...

Bost 12.194 8 Who can read the fiery ejaculations of Saint Augustine...of Milton, of Bunyan even, without feeling how rich and expansive a culture...they owed to the promptings of this [Christian] sentiment;

Bost 12.195 6 I trace to this deep religious sentiment and to its culture great and salutary results to the people of New England;

Bost 12.198 7 It is the property of the religious sentiment to be the most refining of all influences.

Bost 12.198 13 ...no depth of affection that does not rise to a religious sentiment, can bestow that delicacy and grandeur of bearing which belong only to the most accustomed and celestial conversation;

Bost 12.198 22 The religious sentiment gave the iron purpose and arm.

Bost 12.210 16 The [American] heroes only shared this power of a sentiment, which, if it now breathes into us, will make it easy to us to understand them, and we shall no longer flatter them.

MAng 12.242 9 ...a nobler sentiment, uttered by [Michelangelo], is contained in his reply to a letter of Vasari...
sentiment, n. (cont.)
Milt 12.254 2 Milton...reads the laws of the moral sentiment to the
new-born race.
Milt 12.267 14...who is there, almost [wrote Milton], that measures...
dignity by lowliness? Obeying this sentiment, Milton deserved the
apostrophe of Wordsworth:—Pure as the naked heavens, majestic, free. / So
didst thou travel on life’s common way! In cheerful godliness:—/
Milt 12.268 7...the religious sentiment warned [Milton’s] writings and
congratulations with the highest affection of faith.
MLit 12.528 20...what shall we think of that absence of the moral
sentiment, that singular equivalence to him of good and evil in action,
which discredit [Goethe’s] compositions to the pure?
MLit 12.334 7 The very depth of the sentiment...is guarantee for the riches
of science and art long in the age to come.
WSL 12.338 21 [Landon’s] A sharp, dogmatic man...capable of the utmost
delicacy of sentiment.
WSL 12.340 22...when we remember [Landon’s] rich and ample page,
wherein we are always sure to find...honor for every just and generous
sentiment...we wish to thank a benefactor of the reading world.
WSL 12.342 18...a slave, to whom the religious sentiment is opened, has a
freedom which makes his master’s freedom a slavery.
WSL 12.348 18 [Landon’s] books are a strange mixture of politics,
etymology, allegory, sentiment and personal history...;
Pray 12.352 1...what led us to these remembrances [of prayers] was the
happy accident which in this undeveloped age lately brought us acquainted
with two or three diaries, which attest...the eternity of the sentiment...
EurB 12.375 17 Had...one sentiment from the heart of God been spoken by
[the novel of costume or of circumstance] the reader had been made a
participant of their triumph;
Trag 12.407 15...universally, in uneducated and unreflecting persons
on whom the religious sentiment exerts little force, we discover traits of
the same superstition [belief in Fate].

Sentiment, n. (1)
Wom 11.407 4 In this ship of humanity, Will is the rudder, and Sentiment
the sail.

sentimental, adj. (12)
Exp 3.61 22 I am grown by sympathy a little eager and sentimental...
Mrs 3.145 15 All generosity is not merely French and sentimental;...
ET18 5.304 27 The English designate the kingdoms emulous of free
ET6 5.113 2 [The English] hate nonsense, sentimentalism and highflown
expression;...;
FSLC 11.204 22 Let us replace sentimentalism by realism...
Wom 11.407 4 In this ship of humanity, Will is the rudder, and Sentiment
the sail.

sentimentality, n. (1)
QO 8.203 14 Landsmen and sailors freshly come from the most civilized
countries, and with...no sentimentality yet about wild life, healthily receive
and report what they saw...

sentimentalist, n. (65)
AmS 1.180 2 [The scholar] is to resist the vulgar prosperity that retrogrades
ever to barbarism, by preserving and communicating heroic sentiments...
DSA 1.132 20 A true conversion...is...to be made by the reception of
beautiful sentiments.
MR 1.232 17 The general system of our trade...is not dictated by the high
sentiments of human nature;
MR 1.232 19...the general system of our trade...is not measured by the
exact law of reciprocity, much less by the sentiments of love and heroism;
ML 1.234 1 Each [literature profession] requires of the practitioner...a
sequesteration from the sentiments of generosity and love...
Tran 1.338 12...we have yet no man...who, trusting to his sentiments,
found life made of miracles;...
Hist 2.33 7...if the man is true to his better instincts or sentiments...then the
facts fail aptly and supple into their places;...
Prdl 2.232 21...[Goethe’s] Antonio and Tasso, both apparently right,
wrong each other. One living after the maxims of this world and consistent
and true to them, the other fired with all divine sentiments, yet grasping
also the pleasures of sense, without submitting to their law. That is a
grief we all feel...

MM 1.262 23 The unremitting retention of simple and high sentiments in
obsure duties is hardening the character to that temper which will work with
honour.
OS 2.283 23 Jesus, living in these moral sentiments [truth, justice, love]...
never made the separation of the idea of duration from the essence of these
attributes...

Exp 3.74 4...in accepting the leading of the sentiments, it is...the universal
impulse to believe, that is the material circumstance...
Mrs 1.315 17 The wonderful generosity of her sentiments raises [woman]
at times into heretical and godlike regions...
Mrs 1.315 2...the bias of [Lilla’s] nature was not to think, but to sympathize,
yet was she so perfect in her own nature as to meet intellectual
persons by the fulness of her heart, warming them by her sentiments;...

Poll 3.221 17 I do not call to mind a single human being who has steadily
denied the authority of the laws, on the simple ground of his own moral
nature. Such designs...are as entertained except avowedly as air-pictures.
If the individual who exhibits them dare to think them practicable...men of
talent and women of superior sentiments cannot hide their contempt.

Poll 3.221 27...there are now men...to whom no weight of adverse
experience will make it for a moment appear impossible that thousands of
human beings might exercise towards each other the grandest and simplest
sentiments...

NR 3.230 27 In any controversy concerning morals, an appeal may be made
with safety to the sentiments which the language of the people expresses.

NER 3.264 13 These new associations are composed of men and women
of superior talents and sentiments;...

NER 3.268 4 We do not think we can speak to divine sentiments in man...
MoS 4.175 18 There is the power of compliances, obviously modifying the
dispositions and sentiments. These new associations are composed of men and
women of superior talents and sentiments;...

M considerable faculties...clothed the creatures of his legend with form
and sentiments as if they were people who had lived under his roof;...
NMW 4.228 1 Bonaparte sought...for power and wealth,—but Bonaparte,
specially, without any scruple as to the means. All the sentiments which
embarrass men’s pursuit of these objects, he set aside.
NMW 4.228 3 Bonaparte sought...for power and wealth,—but Bonaparte,
specially, without any scruple as to the means. All the sentiments which
embarrass men’s pursuit of these objects, he set aside.
NMW 4.228 16 It is an advantage, within certain limits, to have renounced
the dominion of the sentiments of piety, gratitude and generosity;
NMW 4.228 22 Napoleon renounced, once for all, sentiments and
affections.

NMW 4.253 12...that is the fatal quality which we discover in our
pursuit of wealth, that it...is bought by the breaking or weakening of the
sentiments.

NMW 4.253 19 Bonaparte was singularly destitute of generous sentiments.
ET5 5.133 10 As we near the land [England], its genius was felt. This was
inseparable from the British side. In every man’s thought arises now a
new system, English sentiments, English loves and fears...

ET11 5.187 5 [English noblemen] have been a social church proper to
inspire sentiments mutually honoring the lover and the loved.
ET11 5.190 21 In the roll of [English] nobles are found...men of solid
virtues and of lofty sentiments;...

ET14 5.259 7 Might I [Warren Hastings]...venture to prescribe bounds to
the latitude of criticism, I should exclude...all references to such sentiments
or manners as are become the standards of propriety for opinion and action
in our own modes...
sentiments, n. (cont.)

Wsp 6.231 22...I look on those sentiments which make the glory of the human being...as being also the intimacy of Divinity in the atoms...III 6.312 4 We live by our imaginations, by our admissions, by our sentiments...Art2 7.51 18...[A work of great art] conspires with all exalted sentiments...Elo1 7.98 3 Everything hostile is stricken down in the presence of the [moral] sentiments...Elo1 7.98 8...the least accustomed to appeal to these [moral] sentiments invariably recall them when they address nations.

Boks 7.199 9...Here [in Plato] is...the picture of the best persons, sentiments and manners...

Boks 7.200 15...Plutarch’s] memory is like the Isthmian Games...and you are stimulated and recruited...by philosophic sentiments...SA 8.105 11...Now society in towns is infested by persons who, seeing that the sentiments please, counterfeit the expression of them.

Res 8.139 25...[Nature] shows us only surfaces, but she is million fathoms deep. What spaces! what durations!...In humanity...millions of lives to add only sentiments and guesses, which at last, gathered in by an ear of sensibility, make the furniture of the poet.

Come 8.164 8...the religious sentiment is the most vital and sublime of all our sentiments...

Intml 8.347 19...when we are living in the sentiments we ask no questions about time.

Aris 10.62 7...the true man is to know...that there is a master grace and dignity communicated by exalted sentiments to a human form...Aris 10.66 7...the American who would serve his country must...revisit the multitude...from which his fathers drew waters of life and enthusiasm, the fountain I mean of the moral sentiments...SoLV 10.198 24...it is...our negligence...of these world-embracing sentiments, that makes religion cold and life low.

Prech 10.223 6...in the activity of the understanding, the sentiments sleep.

MoL 10.257 13...The war uplifted us into generous sentiments.

Schr 10.263 15...The scholar is here...to affirm noble sentiments...LLNE 10.326 23...The social sentiments are weak...

LVB 11.89 14...at the instance of a few of my friends and neighbors, I crave of your [Van Buren’s] patience a short hearing for their sentiments and my own.

LVB 11.92 23...Sir [Van Buren], does this government think that the people of the United States are become savage and mad? From their mind are the sentiments of love and a good nature wiped clean out?

LVB 11.93 1...in speaking thus the sentiments of my neighbors and my own, perhaps I overstep the bounds of decorum.

EWI 11.122 21...There have been nations elevated by great sentiments.

FSLC 11.192 22...[The Fugitive Slave Law] is contravened by all the sentiments.

FSLC 11.194 13...the womb conceives and the breasts give suck to thousands and millions of hairy babies formed not in the image of your statute, but in the image of the Universe;...nessessitated to express first or last every feeling of the heart. ...You can commit no crime, for they are created in their sentiments conscious of and hostile to it...

FSLC 11.194 27...the sentiments, of course, write the statutes.

FSLC 11.195 2...laws are merely declaratory of the natural sentiments of mankind.

FSLN 11.236 9...our education is...to know...that divine sentiments which are always soliciting us are breathed into us from on high...

ACiv 11.297 15...standing on this doeful experience [slavery], these people have endeavored to reverse the natural sentiments of mankind, and to pronounce labor disgraceful...

EdAd 11.392 16...this hour when the jangle of contending churches is to pronounce labor disgraceful...

Int 12.113 5...The brute noise of cannon has...a most poetic echo in these days when it is an instrument of...the primal sentiments of humanity.

MAngI 12.241 6...Michelangelo’s] poems themselves cannot be read without awakening sentiments of virtue.

MHL 12.262 21...[Milton’s] gifts are subordinated to his moral sentiments...

MLit 12.317 24...there are...sentiments, which find no aliment or language for themselves on the wharves, in court, or market...

sentinels, n. (3)

PPo 8.250 19...Bring wine; for in the audience-hall of the soul’s independence, what is sentinel or Sultan?...

Clnt 12.115 26...The college] is essentially the most radiating and public of agencies, like, but better than...the sentinel who fires a signal-cannon...

PPr 12.389 21...[Carlyle] is like a lover or an outlaw who wraps up his message in a serenade, which is nonsense to the sentinels, but salvation to the ear for which it is meant.

sentinels, n. (3)

Pow 6.72 11...The men whom in peaceful communities we hold if we can with iron at their legs, in prisons, under the muskets of sentinels,—this man [Napoleon] dealt with hand to hand...

sentinels, n. (cont.)

War 11.163 18...This vast apparatus of artillery...this incessant patrolling of sentinels;—seem to us to constitute an imposing actual, which will not yield in centuries to the feeble, deprecatory voices of a handful of friends of peace.

ACiv 11.300 14...If the war brought any surprise to the North, it was not the fault of sentinels on the watch-tower...

sepal, n. (1)

Swm 4.107 14...In the plant, the eye or germinative point opens to a leaf, then to another leaf, with a power of transforming the leaf into radicle, stamen, pistil, petal, bract, sepal, or seed.

sepal, n. (1)

Thor 10.480 3...[Thoreau] seemed haunted by a certain chronic assumption that the science of the day pretended completeness, and he had just found out that the savans had neglected to discriminate a particular botanical variety, had failed to describe the seeds or count the sepals.

separable, adj. (1)

WSL 12.338 26...[Lander’s] partialities and dislikes...often whimsical and amusing; yet they are quite sincere and...are easily separable from the man.

separate, adj. (14)

Nat 1.1 25...all that is separate from us...must be ranked under this name.

Int 2.329 23...the moment [logic] would appear as propositions and have a separate value, it is worthless.

Art2 2.365 23...A true announcement of the law of creation...would carry up into the kingdom of nature, and destroy its separate and contrasted existences.

NER 3.264 10...The scheme [of the new communities] offers...to make every member rich, on the same amount of property that, in separate families, would leave every member poor.

F 6.104...sometimes...the family vice is drawn off in a separate individual and the others are proportionally relieved.

Ctr 6.156 20...The high advantage of university life is often the mere mechanical one, I may call it, of a separate chamber and fire...

SS 7.6 24...Even Swedenborg...who reproaches to weariness the danger and vice of professional intellect, is compulsory to make an extraordinary exception:

WD 7.183 5...his memoir finished and read and printed, [the savant] retreats into his routine existence, which is quite separate from his scientific.

Cour 7.266 1...there is no separate essence called courage...

Aris 10.33 7...Room is found for all the departments of the state in the moods and faculties of each human spirit, with separate function and difference of dignity.

SoVE 10.186 17...when I say that the world is made up of moral forces, these are not separate.

SoVE 10.186 19...All forces are found in Nature united with that which they move: heat is not separate.

HDC 11.46 7...[John Winthrop] advised, seeing the freemen were grown so numerous, to send deputies from every town once in a year to revise the laws and to assess all monies. And the General Court, thus constituted, only needed to go into separate session from the Council, as they did in 1644, to become essentially the separate assembly they are to this day.

HDC 11.46 11...Concord and the other plantations found themselves separate and independent of Boston.

separate, v. (13)

Nat 1.7 7...The rays that come from those heavenly worlds will separate between a [man] and what he touches.

Nat 1.21 4...When the bark of Columbus nears the shore of America...can we separate the man from the living picture?

MN 1.209 21...If the man will exactly obey [that well-known voice], it will become at once comic;...

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ACiv 11.300 14...If the war brought any surprise to the North, it was not the fault of sentinels on the watch-tower...
separately, adj. (3)
MN 1.207 22 [a man] cannot read, or think, or look but he unites the hitherto separated strands into a perfect cord.
OS 2.276 24 these other souls, these separated selves, draw me as nothing else can.
FROi 11.479 26 What strikes me in the sudden movement which brings together to-day so many separated friends...was some practical suggestions by which we were to reanimate and reorganize for ourselves the true Church.

separated, v. (16)
Comp 2.94 14...when the meeting broke up [the congregation] separated without remark on the sermon.
OS 2.281 13 In these communications [of the soul] the power to see is not separated from the will to do.
Int 2.327 5...a truth, separated by the intellect, is no longer a subject of destiny.
Art1 2.367 4 The art that thus separates is itself first separated.
MrSl 3.141 27 Parliamentary history has few better passages than the debate in which Burke and Fox separated in the House of Commons;...NMW 4.228 5 At Montebello, [Napoleon said], I ordered Kellermann to attack with eight hundred horse, and with these he separated the six thousand Hungarian grenadiers...
F 6.27 13 Our thought...affirms an oldest necessity, not to be separated from thought...
F 6.27 14 Our thought...affirms an oldest necessity...not to be separated from will.
SS 7.8 24...the dearest friends are separated by impassible gullifs.
Elo1 7.73 20...the power of detaining the ear by pleasing speech...often exists without higher merits. Thus separated, as this fascination of discourse aims only at amusement...it is yet a juggle...GrtS 8.302 21...the scholars represent...the intellect and the moral sentiment,—which in the last analysis can never be separated.
Dem1 10.25 27 [Mesmerism]...is separated by celestial diameters from the love of spiritual truths.
PTh 10.314 2 To [Plutarch] the Epicureans are hateful, who held that the love of spiritual truths.

separations, n. (2)
Comp 2.94 14...when the meeting broke up [the congregation] separated without remark on the sermon.
OS 2.281 13 In these communications [of the soul] the power to see is not separated from the will to do.

separation, n. (cont.)
MR 1.242 6...no separation from labor can be without some loss of power and of truth to the serer himself;...Tran 1.341 9...many intelligent and religious persons...betake themselves to a certain solitary and critical way of living, from which no solid fruit has yet appeared to justify their separation.
Comp 2.105 18 So signal is the failure of all attempts to make this separation of the good from the bad, that the experiment would not be tried...but for the circumstances that when the disease began in the will...the intellect is at once infected;...
Comp 2.105 22...when the disease began in the will, of rebellion and separation, the intellect is at once infected;...
OS 2.283 25 Jesus, living in these moral sentiments [truth, justice, love]...never made the separation of the idea of duration from the essence of these attributes...
Art1 2.354 18...[the infant's] individual character and his practical power depend on his daily progress in the separation of things...
Nat 1.38 16 The wise man shows his wisdom in separation...
sepulchre, n. (1)

Imtl 8.326 5...the modern Greeks, in their songs, ask...that a little window may be cut in the sepulchre, from which the swallow might be seen when it comes back in the spring.

sepulchres, n. (5)

Nat 1.3 [Our age] builds the sepulchres of the fathers.

Mrs 1.3.119 19 It is somewhat singular, adds Belzoni, to whom we owe this account, to talk of happiness among people who live in sepulchres...

WD 7.175 10...that flexible clay of which these old brothers moulded their admirable symbols...was that clay which thou heldest but now in thy foolish hands, and therewith away to go and seek in vain in sepulchres, mummy-pits and old book-shops of Asia Minor, Egypt and England.

PI 8.51 11 Of their living habitations they made little account, conceiving of them but as hospitia, or inns, while they adorned the sepulchres of the dead...

Imtl 8.326 19...the churches of Europe are really sepulchres.

sepulture, n. (1)

Imtl 8.324 19...the history of religion may be read in the forms of sepulture.

sequel, n. (18)

LT 1.281 15 The sad Pestalozzi...after witnessing [the French Revolution]’s sequel, recorded his conviction that the amelioration of outward circumstances will be the effect but can never be the means of mental and moral improvement.

Tran 1.330 26 [The idealist] does not deny the presence of this table, this chair...but he looks at these things...as...being a sequel or completion of a spiritual fact which nearly concerns him.

YA 1.379 26 I pass to speak of the signs of that which is the sequel of trade.

SL 2.148 2 Close attention to the sequel...promises a sequel.

ET2 5.25 14 to have a probity as invincible as his logic...

ET4 5.55 23 The request [to lecture in England] was urged...by friendliest parties in Manchester, who, in the sequel, unqualifiedly redeemed their word.

Exp 3.78 22...every insight from this realm of thought...promises a sequel.

ET5 5.79 22...in the sequel [murder] turns out to be a horrible jangle and confounding of all relations.

Chr1 3.108 10 When we see a great man we fancy a resemblance to some historical person, and predict the sequel of his character and fortune...Nat 2.173 17 Art and luxury have early learned that they must work as advancement and sequel to this original beauty [of nature].

PPh 4.74 12 This hard-headed humorist [Socrates]...turns out, in the sequel, to have a probity as invincible as his logic...

ET2 5.25 14 The request [to lecture in England] was urged...by friendliest parties in Manchester, who, in the sequel, unqualifiedly redeemed their word.

ET4 5.55 23 The English come mainly from the Germans, whom the Romans found hard to conquer in two hundred and ten years,--say impossible to conquer, when one remembers the long sequel;...

ET5 5.79 22...[Kenelm Digby] propounds, that sylllogisms do breed, or rather are all the variety of man’s life.... Man, as he is he man, doth nothing else but weave such chains...if he do aught beyond this...he findeth, in this linked sequel of simple discourses, the art, the cause, the rule, the bounds and the model of it.

ET7 5.120 15 If war do not bring in its sequel new trade, better agriculture and manufactures...no prosperity could support it;...

DL 7.124 5 it is pitiful to date and measure all the facts and sequel of an unfolding life from such a youthful and generally inconsiderate period as that of couriership and marriage.

Dem 10.17 18 I believed that I discovered in nature...somewhat which manifested itself only in contradiction, and therefore could not be grasped by a conception, much less by a word.... It resembled chance, since it showed no sequel.

EPro 11.317 9 so fair a mind...so reticent that his decision has taken all...so confounding of all relations.

Bost 12.201 2 There is a Columbus of thought and art which character, which is the last and endless sequel of Columbus’s adventure.

MCT 5.175 5...interest of the poem [Wordsworth’s The Excursion] ended almost with the narrative of the influences of Nature on the mind of the Boy, in the First Book. Obviously for that passage the poem was written, and with the exception of this and of a few strains of the like character in the sequel, the whole poem was dull.

sequence, n. (10)

Sw 4.102 25 [Swedenborg’s] superb speculation, as from a tower, over nature and arts, without ever losing sight of the texture and sequence of things, almost realizes his own picture...of the original integrity of man.

MoS 4.170 23 We hearken to the man of science, because we anticipate the sequence in natural and organic phenomena which he uncovers...

ET5 5.80 15...[the English] have a supreme eye to facts, and theirs is...the logic of cooks, carpenters and chemists, following the sequence of nature...ET11 5.191 18 In logical sequence of these dignified reveals, Pepys can tell the beggarly shifts to which the king was reduced...

ET18 5.301 21 England keeps open doors, as a trading country must, to all nations. It is one of their fixed ideas, and wrathfully supported by their laws in unbroken sequence for a thousand years.

sequence, n. (cont.)

OA 7.330 16 The day comes...when the lonely thought, which seemed so wise, yet half-wise, half-thought...is suddenly matched in our mind...by its sequel...

PI 5.38 20...it is a few oracles spoken by perceiving men that are the texts on which religions and states are founded. And this perception has at once its moral sequence.

Wom 11.404 6, Lo, where the Lord made North and South,/ And sun and moon ordained he./ Forth bringing each by word of mouth/ In order of its dignity./ Did man from the crude clay express/ By sequence, and, all else decreed/ He formed the woman; nor might less/ Than Sabbath such a work succeed./ Coventry Patmore.

sequent, adj. (2)

MN 1.219 21...[the Puritans’ motive for settlement] was the growth and expansion of the human race, and resembled herein the sequel Revolution.

Wsp 6.218 15 The moment of your...acceptance of the speculative truth will be marked in the pause or solstice of genius, the sequel retrogression...

sequestered, adj. (2)

Int 2.345 22...I cannot recite...laws of the intellect, without remembering that lofty and sequestered class who have been its prophets and oracles...

ET13 5.217 16...the gradation of the clergy [in England]...with the fact that a classical education has been secured to the clergyman, makes them the link which unites the sequestered peasantry with the intellectual advancement of the age.

sequestered, v. (1)

Chr1 3.106 8...nature advertises me in such [nonconforming] persons that in democratic America she will not be democratized. How cloistered and constitutionally sequestered from the market and from scandal!

sequering, v. (2)

Art1 2.354 11 The virtue of art lies...in sequering one object from the embarrassing variety.

SHC 11.430 18 We will not jealously guard a few atoms under immemorial marbles, selfishly and possibly sequering it from the vast circulations of Nature.

sequestration, n. (2)

MR 1.233 27 Each [lucrative profession] requires of the practitioner—a sequestration from the sensations of generosity and love...

Wom 11.414 7 There is much that tends to give [women] a religious height which men do not attain. Their sequestration from affairs and from the injury to the moral sense which affairs often inflict, aids this.

sequins, n. (2)

Clb7 7.231 16 Among the men of wit and learning, [the lover of letters] could not withhold his homage from the gayety...But when he came home, his brave sequins were dry leaves.

Sulp 10.177 17 A bag of sequins, a jewel...constitute an estate in countries where insecure institutions make every one desirous of concealable and convertible property.

Sequoya Gigantea, n. (1)

CW 12.174 14 In the arboretum you should have things...which people who read about them are hungry to see. Thus plant the Sequoya Gigantea...

sequoias, n. (1)

Imtl 8.334 27 The mind delights in immense time; delights...in the age of trees, say of the sequoias...

Sequoias, n. (2)

Frm 7.147 25 The roots that shot deepest, and the stems of happiest exposure, drew the nourishment from the rest, until the less thrifty perished and manured the soil for the stronger, and the mammoth Sequoias rose to their enormous proportions.

Farm 7.148 7 In September, when the pears hang heaviest...comes usually a gusty day which...throws down the heaviest fruit in bruised heaps. The planter took the hint of the Sequoias, built a high wall....

seraph, n. (1)

MMEm 10.419 7 It was the choice of the Eternal that gave the glowing seraph his joys, and to me [Mary Moody Emerson] my vile imprisonment.

seraphic, adj. (1)

QO 8.181 10 Albert...St. Buonaventura, the seraphic doctor, Thomas Aquinas...Dante absorbed, and he survives for us.

seraphim, n. (4)

SL 2.138 13 [Every man] hears and feels what you say of the seraphim, and of the pin-peddlers.

Int 2.345 19 I shall not presume to interfere in the old politics of the skies;--The cherubim know most; the seraphim love most.

WD 7.171 14 The blue sky is a covering for a market and for the cherubim and seraphim.

Chr2 10.96 3 Before [the moral sentiment] what are persons, prophets, or seraphim...

sere, adj. (3)

Ams 1.82 2 The millions that around us are rushing into life, cannot always be fed on the sere remains of foreign harvests.
sere, adj. (cont.)

PT 12.39 19 That spirit which suffices quiet hearts, which seems to come forth to such from every dry knoll of sere grass...comes forth to the poor and hungry.

CL 12.151 23 In August...we observe already that the leaf is sere.

serenade, n. (2)

SHp 4.217 23 Are the agents of nature, and the power to understand them, worth no more than a street serenade...

PP 12.389 21 [Carlyle’s] is like a lover or an outlaw who wraps up his message in a serenade, which is nonsense to the sentinel, but salvation to the ear for which it is meant.

Serena’s Bower, Mammoth Ca (1)

III 6.309 10 We traversed...the six or eight black miles from the mouth of the cavern [Mammoth Cave] to...a niche or grotto...called, I believe, Serena’s Bower.

serene, adj. (35)

Nat 1.57 14 No man fears age or misfortune or death in [ideas’] serene company...

Nat 1.65 19 [The world’s] serene order is inviolable by us.

AmS 1.107 26 The private life of one man shall be...more sweet and serene in its influence to its friend, than any kingdom in history.

LE 1.178 5...out of disgrace and contempt, comes our tuition in the serene and brilliant laws.

MR 1.233 10...parched corn and a house with one apartment...that I may be serene and docile to what the mind shall speak...is fragility for gods and heroes.

YA 1.373 26 That serene Power interposes the check upon the caprices and officiousness of our wills.

Comp 2.123 10...there is no tax on the knowledge that the compensation exists, and that it is not desirable to dig up treasure. Herein I rejoice with a serene eternal peace.

SL 2.211 10 The scholar...follows some giddy girl, not yet taught by religious passion to know the noble woman with all that is serene, oracular and beautiful in her soul.

Fdsp 2.206 1 [Friendship] is fit for serene days...

Hm 2.259 12...why should a woman...think, because...the cloistered souls who have had genius and cultivation do not satisfy the imagination and the serene Themis, none can...certainly not she?

Exp 3.50 15 There are...only a few hours so serene that we can relish nature and in its beauty.

MRS 3.137 20...a lady is serene.

Pol 3.218 25 If a man found himself so rich-natured that he could...make life serene around him by the dignity and sweetness of his behavior, could he...covet relations so hollow and pompous as those of a politician?

MoS 4.175 24 Our life is March weather, savage and serene in one hour, MoS 4.178 22 Reason...is apprehended, now and then, for a serene and profound moment...

ET 19.532 12...I was given to understand in my childhood that the British vote is taken, dig away in your garden, and spend your earnings as a waif or...

Nat 1.57 14...there are...only a few hours so serene that we can...nature.

The power of the religious sentiment [in England]...set...transgressing the ideal serenity;...

Trag 12.412 13...I sat down on the rocky floor to enjoy the serene picture.

SS 7.9 1...we sit and muse and are serene and complete;...

Elo 1.78 23 With a serene face. [Caesar] subverts a kingdom.

COUR 7.255 12 The third excellence is courage, the perfect will...which...is never quite itself until the hazard is extreme; then it is serene and fertile.

COUR 7.265 27 Our affections and wishes for the external welfare of the hero tumultuously rush to expression in tears and outcries: but we, like him,...subsides into serenity and pleasant thoughts...

III 6.310 21...on looking upwards [in the Mammoth Cave], I saw or seemed to see the night heaven thick with stars......

...I sat down on the rocky floor to enjoy the serene picture.

...mornward still,/ Ere any names of Serf and Peer/ Could Nature’s equal

Nothing of Europe here,/ Or, then, of Europe fronting

Trag 12.412 13 To this architectural stability of the human form, the Greek genius added an ideal beauty, without disturbing the seals of serenity;...

serf, n. (1)

ALin 11.328 24 Nothing of Europe here./ Or, then, of Europe fronting mornward still./ Ere any names of Serf and Peer/ Could Nature’s equal scheme deface./...

serfdom, n. (1)

ET 13.512 23 The power of the religious sentiment [in England]...set bounds to serfdom and slavery...

sers, n. (1)

ET 13.52 11 Bishop Wilfrid manumitted two hundred and fifty serfs, whom he found attached to the soil.

sergeant, n. (1)

SMC 11.373 16 One of [George Prescott’s] townsmen and comrades, a sergeant in his regiment, writing to his own family, uses these words: He

One of [George Prescott’s] townspeople, writing to his own family, uses these words: He

sergeant-at-arms, n. (1)

AKan 11.263 13 I wish we could send the sergeant-at-arms to stop every American who is about to leave the country.

seriously, adv. (5)

SL 2.214 2...[each man] sweeps serenely over a deepening channel into an

ALin 11.337 16 There is a serene Providence which rules the fate of

ET 5.15 5...we have [the Greek national mind expressed] once again in sculpture...a multitude of forms in the utmost freedom of action and never transgressing the ideal serenity;...

Pr 2.237 13 He who wishes to walk in the most peaceful parts of life with any serenity must screw himself up to resolution.

OS 2.259 27...[the energy of the soul] comes as serenity and grandeur.

Int 2.354 8...what marks [Greek philosophers’ thought’s] elevation and has even a comic look to us, is the innocent serenity with which these...like Jupiters sit in their clouds...

ET 5.138 18 [The English] are subject to panics of credulity and of rage, but the temper of the nation...settles itself soon and easily...and serenity is its normal condition.

Bly 6.296 15 A beautiful woman is a practical poet...planting tenderness, hope and eloquence in all whom she approaches, Some favors of condition must go with it, since a certain serenity is essential...

OA 7.328 3 In old persons...we often observe a fair, plump, perennial, waxen complexion, which indicates that all the ferment of earlier days has subsided into serenity of thought and behavior.

Elo 8.124 4 In the mortifications of disappointment, [Science’s] soothing voice shall whisper serenity and peace.

SHC 11.428 13 Learn from the loved one’s rest serenity;/ To-morrow that soft hell for thee shall sound;/ And thou repose beneath the whispering
tree./ One tribute more to this submissive ground;.../

Trag 12.412 13 To this architectural stability of the human form, the Greek genius added an ideal beauty, without disturbing the seals of serenity;...
series, n. (50)
Nat 1.40 2 ...[man] is learning the secret that he can reduce under his will not only particular events but great classes, nay, the whole series of events...
Nat 1.70 19 To [spirit]...the longest series of events, the oldest chronologies and genealogies.
MN 1.192 12 There is in each of these works...an intellectual step, or short series of steps, taken...

LT 1.265 16 Could we indicate the indicators...we should have a series of sketches which...would report to the next ages the color and quality of ours.
Hist 2.3 14 [The universal mind’s] genius is illustrated by the entire series of dates.
Histor 2.23 20 ...everything is in turn intelligible to [the individual], as his own mind’s thinking leads him into the truth to which that fact or series belongs. SR 2.86 19 Galileo, with an opera-glass, discovered a more splendid series of celestial phenomena than any one since.
Fds 2.192 26 For long hours we can continue a series of sincere, graceful, rich communications...and a commended series of...man.

Cir 2.304 21 Every ultimate fact is only the first of a new series.
Cir 2.320 8 Life is a series of surprises.

Int 2.334 6 So lies the whole series of natural images with which your life has made you acquainted, in your memory, though you know it not.
Cir 3.320 21 ...the poet...shows us all things in their right series and procession.

Exp 3.45 1 Where do we find ourselves? In a series of which we do not know the extremes, and believe that it has none.

Exp 3.67 23 Life is a series of surprises.

SwM 4.104 5 The robust Aristotelian method...conversant with series and degree...had trained a race of athletic philosophers.
SwM 4.109 1 ...there is no limit to this ascending scale [in nature], but series.
SwM 4.109 3 Every thing, at the end of one use, is taken up into the next,
each series punctually repeating every organ and process of the last.
SwM 4.117 15 [Correspondence] was involved...in the doctrine of identity and iteration, because the mental series exactly tally with the material series.
SwM 4.117 17 [Correspondence] required an insight that could rank things in order and series;...

Mo 4.181 20 The spiritualist finds himself driven to express his faith by a series of skepticism.

ET 2.525 10 The occasion of my second visit to England was an invitation from some Mechanics’ Institutes in Lancashire and Yorkshire, which...in 1840 had been...into a Union, which embraced twenty or thirty towns and cities, and presently extended into the middle counties and northward into Scotland. I was invited, on liberal terms, to read a series of lectures in them all.
ET 3.641 1 All the steps [the English] orderly take;...keeping their eye on them all.

ET 11.518 2 The Marquis of Westminster built within a few years the series of squares called Belgravia...
ET 11.518 21 In these [English] manors...the antiquary finds the frailest Roman jar...keeping the series of history unbroken...

Ill 3.319 20 ...who...come to the conviction that what seems the succession of thought is only the distribution of wholes into causal series!

Elfs 1.30 16 Our twenty conventions often exhibit a small-pot-soon-hot style of eloquence. We are too much reminded of a medical experiment where a series of patients are taking nitrous-oxide gas.

Elo 1.77 16 ...what is the Odyssey but a history of the orator...carried through the series of...literature furnishing brilliant opportunities to his talent?

Boks 7.220 23 ...let each scholar associate himself to such persons as he can rely on, in a literary club, in each of which shall undertake a single work or series for which he is qualified.

PC 8.209 7 The war gave us the abolition of slavery, the success...of the Freedmen’s Bureau. Add to these the new scope of social science;...the incipient series of international congresses;...
PC 8.220 24 ...the next step in the series is the equivalence of the soul to nature.

Insp 8.297 7 [Another source of inspiration is] Conversation, which, when it is best, is a series of intoxications.

Dem 10.20 14 The history of man is a series of conspiracies to win from Nature the handiwork of her...without paying tribute.

Aris 10.44 22 If I bring another [man into an estate], he sees what he should do with it. He appreciates the...sand for...pasturage, wood-ilot, cranberry-meadow; but just as easily he...could lay his hand as readily on one as on another point in that series which opens the capability to the last point of...new.

Aris 10.44 26 ...the well-built head supplies all the steps, one as perfect as the other, in the series.

PerF 10.72 5 These [natural] forces are in an ascending series...
PerF 10.72 11 behind all these [natural forces] are finer elements...a new style and series, the spiritual.

PerF 10.74 26 [Man] is a planter...a lawgiver, a builder of towns;—and each of these by dint of a wonderful method or series that resides in him and enables him to work on the material elements.

PerF 10.79 25 In each talent is the perception of an order and series in the department he deals with...

series, n. (cont.)
PerF 10.79 26 In each talent is the perception...of an order and series which preexisted in nature...

Perh 10.226 4 As the earth we stand upon...is chemically resolvable into gases and nebulae, so is the universe an infinite series of planes, each of which is a false bottom;...

LNE 10.335 11 By a series of lectures largely and fashionably attended for two winters in Boston [Everett] made a beginning of popular literary and miscellaneous lectures.
LNE 10.353 1 [Fourier’s] mistake is that this particular order and series is to be imposed...on all men;...

HDC 11.82 6 ...in 1788, the town [Concord], by its delegate, accepted the new Constitution of the United States, and this event closed the whole series of important public events in which this town played a part.
ACiv 11.310 13 In the recent series of national successes, this message [Lincoln’s proposal of gradual abolition] is the best.

PLT 12.24 8...the narrative...and the historical and...will produce a like series of symptoms in you.

CL 12.139 21 Our climate is a series of surprises...

MAng 12.230 9 [Michangelo’s] paintings are in...the Sistine Chapel, of which he first covered the ceiling with the story of the Creation, in successive...and with the great series of the Prophets and Sibyls in alternate tablets...

MAng 12.230 10 [Michangelo’s] paintings are in the Sistine Chapel, of which he first covered the ceiling with the story of the Creation, in successive...and of a series of greater and smaller fancy pieces in the lunettes.

ACri 12.286 20 Look at this forlorn caravan of travellers who wander over Europe dumb...condemned to the company of a courier and of the padrone when they cannot take refuge in the society of countrymen...a well-chosen series of stereoscopic views would have served a better purpose...

Series, n. (1)
SwM 4.105 18 [Swedenborg] named his favorite views the doctrine of Forms, the doctrine of Series and Degrees, the doctrine of Influx, the doctrine of Correspondence.

serious, adj. (53)
YA 1.393 23 Philip II. of Spain rated his ambassador for neglecting serious affairs in Italy...

Mrls 3.149 23 I have seen an individual...who shook off the captivity of etiquette, with happy, spirited bearing, good-natured and free as Robin Hood...and it made an emperor, if need be...calm, serious and fit to stand the gaze of millions.

Nat 3.193 21 Are we not engaged to a serious resentment of this use that is made of us?

UGM 4.32 21 The search after the great man is...the most serious occupation of manhood.

SwM 4.139 16 For the anomalous pretension of Revelations of the other world,—only [Swedenborg’s] probity and genius can entitle it to any serious regard.

ET 3.57 1...to resist the tyranny and prepossession of the British element, a serious man must aid himself by comparing with it the civilizations of the farthest east and west...

ET 4.56 20 Many a mean, dastardly boy is, at the age of puberty, transformed into a serious and generous youth.

ET 5.104 2 Nothing but the most serious business could give one any counterweight to these Barœsarks [the English]...

ET 5.129 11 Was it...a stroke of humor in the serious Swedenborg...that made him shut up the English souls in a heaven by themselves?...

ET 5.142 7...to appease diseased or inflamed talent, the [English] army and navy may be entered (the worst boys doing well in the navy); and the civil service in departments where serious official work is done;...

ET 11.519 13 Prostitutes taken from the theatres were made duchesses, their bastards dukes and earls. The young men sat uppermost, the old serious lords were out of favor.

ET 13.526 24 The Catholic Church, thrown on this toiling, serious people [of England], has made in fourteen centuries a massive system.

F 6.30 4 The one serious and formidable thing in nature is a will.

Pow 6.61 6 When [children] are hurt by us...or are beaten in the game,—if they lose heart and remember the mischance in their chamber at home, they have a serious check.

With 6.109 20 Of course the loss [of an American ship] was serious to the owner, but the country was indemnified;...

Ctr 6.156 10 In the morning,—solitude; said Pythagoras...that [nature’s] favorite may make acquaintance with those divine strengths which disclose themselves to serious and abstracted thought.

CbW 6.273 11 [Friendship] is a serious and majestic affair...

Bys 6.298 3 We observe [women’s] intellectual influence on the most serious subjects.

IL 6.316 2...the mighty Mother...insinuates into the Pandora-box of marriage some deep and serious benefits...

DL 7.116 15 I see not how serious labor...is to be avoided;...

Boks 7.215 16 In novels the most serious questions are beginning to be discussed.

Clbs 7.226 20...the church-chimes in the distance bring the church and its serious memories before us.
serious, adj. (cont.)

Cbls 7.230 20...serious, happy discourse, avoiding personalities, dealing with reality, is rare...

Cbls 7.229 12...[Nature's] great gifts have something serious and stern.

OA 7.325 27...Thirty years ago it was a serious concern to [the lawyer] whether his pleading was good and effective.

SA 8.91 9 That every well-dressed lady or gentleman should be at liberty to exceed ten minutes in his or her call on serious people, shows a civilization still rude.

Elo2 8.110 1 True eloquence I find to be none but the serious and hearty love of truth...

Come 8.163 23...it is the top of wisdom to philosophize yet not appear to do it, and in mirth to do the same with those that are serious and seem in earnest.

Intl 8.346 2 I mean that I am a better believer, and all serious souls are better believers in the immortality, than we can give grounds for.

Chr 2 10.101 21...to every serious mind Providence sends from time to time wise men or sages or saviors, who are of first importance to him...

Chr 2 10.107 26...the distinctions of the true clergyman are not less decisive. Men ask now, Is he serious? Is he a sincere man, who lives as he teaches? Is he a benefactor?

Sufi 10.175 21 Nature is always serious,—does not jest with us.

SovE 10.203 27...there was in the last century a serious habitual reference to the spiritual world...

Plu 10.304 16...[Plutarch] says...the Sibyl, with her frantic grimaces, uttering sentences altogether thoughtful and serious—continues her voice a thousand years.

LLNE 10.341 18 Margaret Fuller, George Ripley, Dr. Convers Francis, Theodore Parker, Dr. Hedge, Mr. Brownson, James Freeman Clarke, William H. Channing and many others—from time to time spent an afternoon at each other's houses in a serious conversation.

LLNE 10.343 22...the intelligence and character and varied ability of the company—perhaps waked curiosity as to its aims and results. Nothing more serious came of it than the modest quarterly journal called The Dial...-

LLNE 10.354 18 [The Fourier marriage] was...ignorant how serious and how moral [women's] nature always is...

LLNE 10.355 21 It was easy to see what must be the fate of this fine system [of Fourier's] in any serious and comprehensive attempt to set it on foot in this country.

EzRy 10.386 24...[of Fourier's] in any serious and comprehensive attempt to set it on foot in this country.

ACiv 11.298 16...[The committee] have thought that the taking possession of the field [Sleepy Hollow Cemetery] ought to be marked by a public expression of opinion.

Comp 2.94 4...[Grimm] says that Louis XVI., going out of chapel after hearing a sermon from the Abbe Maury, said, Si l'Abbe nous avait parlé de tout.

HDC 11.31 14...some of these [suspended ministers]...were punished with imprisonment or mutilation. This severity brought some of the best men in England to overcome that natural repugnance to emigration which holds the serious and moderate of every nation to their own soil.

seriously, adv. (14)

Con 1.321 2 The contractors who were building a road out of Baltimore...found the Irish laborers...refractory to a degree that...seriously interrupted the progress of the work.

YA 1.393 9 The English...are not sensible of the restraint [of aristocracy], but an American would seriously resent it.

Heml 2.256 15 The great will not condescend to take any thing seriously;-

ET 5.755 2...the Saxon seriously settled in the land [England]...

ET 9.146 12...the ordinary phrases in all good society, of postponing or disparaging one's own things in talking with a stranger, are seriously mistaken by [the English] for an insupportable homage to the merits of that occasion...-

ET 11.519 27...one would say that a good understanding would suffice as well as moral sensibility to keep one erect; the gratifications of the passions are so quickly seen to be damaging, and—what men like least—seriously lowering them in social rank.

PI 8.60 16 After the disappearance of Merlin from King Arthur's court he was seriously missed...

SA 8.94 11...[Madame de Stael] said one day, seriously...If it were not for respect to human opinions, I would not open my window to see the Bay of Naples for the first time...

FSLN 11.217 23 My own habitual view is to the well-being of students or scholars. And it is only when the public event affects them, that it very seriously touches me.

Wom 11.405 7 Among those movements which seem to be, now and then, endemic in the public mind...is that which has urged on society the benefits of a change for having of its object a benefit to the position of Woman. And none is more seriously interesting to every healthful and thoughtful mind.

Shak 11.447 3 We seriously endeavored...to draw out of their retirements a few serious lovers of the muse...-

FRep 11.522 27 [Americans] are careless of politics, because they do not entertain the possibility of being seriously caught in meshes of legislation.

Clnt 12.118 26...I note that the British people are emigrating hither by thousands, which is a very sincere, and apt to be a very seriously considered expression of opinion.

seriousness, n. (2)

Bty 6.287 1...the sweet seriousness of sixteen...we know how these forms thrill, paralyze, provoke, inspire and enlarge us.

DHC 11.76 4 Captain Charles Miles, who was wounded in the pursuit of the Indians at Concord bridge...told my venerable friend who sits by me, that he went to the services of that day, with the same seriousness and acknowledgment of God, which he carried to church.

sermon, n. (19)

DSA 1.138 18...of one bad preacher, it could not be told from his sermon what weight of the world he fell in...

Comp 2.94 4 I was lately informed in these desires [to write on Compensation] by hearing a sermon at church.

Comp 2.94 15...when the meeting broke up [the congregation] separated without remark on the sermon...

Hsm 1.2247 21 I do not readily remember any poem, play, sermon, novel or oration that our press vents in the last few years, which goes to the same [heroic] tune.

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Car 10.492 27 [Carlyle] says, There is properly no religion in England. These idle nobles at Tattersall's—there is no work or word of serious condition of any soul;...

Calvinism was one and the same thing in Geneva, in Scotland, in Old and New England. If there was a wedding, they had a sensation of action having for its object a benefit to the position of Woman. And none is more seriously interesting to every healthful and thoughtful mind.

Prch 2.29 10...[Dr. Hedge, Mr. Brownson, James Freeman Clarke, William H. Channing] are of first importance to them...

Chap 6.115 11...[Mary Moody Emerson's] friends feared they might, at her funeral, not dare to look at each other, lest they should forget the serious proprieties of the hour.

Thor 10.461 11 [Thoreau] was...of light complexion, with strong, serious blue eyes...

Car 10.495 27 [Carlyle] says, There is properly no religion in England. These idle nobles at Tattersall's—there is no work or word of serious purpose in them...-

Car 10.497 7 [Carlyle] was very serious about the bad times;-

FSLN 11.230 18 The plea on which freedom was resisted was Union. I went to certain serious men, who had a little more reason than the rest, and inquired why they took this part?

FSLN 11.241 5...[heroic] tune.

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sermon, n. (cont.)
HDC 11.51 19 John Eliot, in October, 1646, preached his first sermon in the Indian language at Noonanum:
HDC 11.18 18 In 1764, [George] Whifield preached again at Concord, on Sunday afternoon; Mr. [Daniel] Bliss preached in the morning, and the Concord people thought their minister gave them the better sermon of the two.
ACri 12.287 25 I remember when a venerable divine [Dr. Ogden] called through his preacher’s sermon puth cake.
AgMs 12.360 11 The First Report, [Edmund Hosmer] said, is better than the last, as I observe the first sermon of a minister is often his best...
EurB 12.376 4 ...there is but one standard English novel, like the one orthodoxy sermons.
Sermons [Isaac Barrow], n. (1)
WSL 12.339 10 ...nor will [Landor] persuade us to burn Plato and Xenophon, out of our admiration of...[Lucas on Happiness, or Lucas on Holiness, or even Barrow’s Sermons].
sermons, n. (14)
DA 1.139 15 There is poetic truth concealed in all the commonplaces of prayer and of sermons.
LT 1.272 27 The new voices in the wilderness...have revived a hope...that the thoughts of the mind may yet...be executed by the hands. ...For some ages, these ideas have been consigned...to the prayers and the sermons of churches.
Chri 3.107 17 ...however pertly our sermons and disciplines would divide some share of credit...[Nature] gives her own gait and puts the wisest in the wrong.
NER 3.259 27 ...[some intelligent persons] jumped the Greek and Latin, and read law, medicine, or sermons, without it.
Eph 4.70 6 ...the Banquet [of Plato] is a teaching in the same spirit in ascension], familiar now to all the poetry and to all the sermons of the world, that the love of the sexes is initial, and symbolizes at a distance the soul for that immense lake of beauty it exists to seek.
PPh 4.76 9 ...[Plato’s] writings have not...the vital authority which...the sermons of unlettered Arabs and Jews possess.
ET13 5.229 18 Lord Shaftesbury calls the poor thieves together and reads...their homilies, as we say, to the present age: Here lies Sir Jenkin Grout...what his servants robbed, he
Nat 8.328 5 Sixty years ago...the sermons and prayers heard...were all directed on death.
Chri 10.62 16 ...a few clergymen, with a more theological cast of mind, retain the traditions, but they carry them quietly. In general discourse, they are never obtruded. If the clergymen should travel...he might leave them direct on death.
DL 7.120 11 ...who can see unmoved...the warm sympathy with which [the eager, blushing boys] kindle each other...the youthful criticism, on Sunday,
OA 7.334 15 [George Whitefield’s] voice and manner helped him more than his sermons..
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servant, n. (24)
Nat 1.10 14 ...to brothers, to be acquaintances, master or servant, is then a trifle and a disturbance.
DSACri 1.140 3 We need not chide the negligent servant.

servant, n. (cont.)
Con 1.324 23 I am primarily engaged to myself to be a public servant of all the gods.
Lov 1.170 11...this passion of which we speak [love]...suffers no one who is its servant to grow old...
NER 3.277 15 I wish more to be a benefactor and servant than you wish to be served by me;
SwM 4.121 2 Swedenborg styles himself in the title-page of his books, Servant of the Lord Jesus Christ;
Whi 6.123 25 Not less within doors a system settles itself paramount and tyrannical over master and mistress, servant and child...
Wsp 6.235 23 When I went abroad [said Benedict], I kept company with every man on the road, for I knew that my evil and my good did not come from these, but from the Spirit, whose servant I was.
DL 7.122 19 I honor that man whose ambition it is...to administer the offices of master or servant.
SA 8.91 16 To trespass on a public servant is to trespass on a nation’s time.
Deml 10.11 26 ...Pancrates...wanting a servant, took a door-bar and pronounced over it magical words...
PerF 10.69 1 The hero in the fairy-tales has a servant who can eat granite rocks.
Prech 10.228 14 Mankind have been subdued to the acceptance of [Jesus’s] doctrine, and cannot spare the benefit of so pure a servant of truth and love.
ErzY 10.387 7 ...I will remember [Ezra Ripley’s] his pleading, almost repeated...as the thunder was coming up to spoil his hay. ...He...looked at the cloud...and seemed to say, You know me; this field is mine.—Dr. Ripley’s,—thine own servant!
Thor 10.461 5 It was said of Plotinus that he was ashamed of his body, and it is very likely he had good reason for it,—that his body was a bad servant.
HDC 11.39 18 A poor servant [in Concord], that is to possess but fifty acres, may afford to give more wood for fire as good as the world yields, than many noblemen in England.
Ewi 11.114 9 It was feared that the interest of the master and servant [in the West Indies] would now produce perpetual discord between them.
War 11.173 18 ...another age comes...and a man puts himself under the dominion of principles. I see him to be the servant of truth, of love and of freedom.
Aciv 11.297 6 ...God is God because he is the servant of all.
Clmt 12.113 7 The brute noise of cannon has...a most poetic echo in these days when it is an intrument of...the primal sentiments of humanity. Yet it is a far-off means and servant...;
Mangl 12.238 4 [Vasari’s] servant brought [the candles] after nightfall, and presented them to [Michelangelo].
EurB 12.374 12 For this reason, children delight in fairy tales. Nature is described in them as the servant of man, which they feel ought to be true.
servants, n. (22)
Nat 1.13 5 More servants wait on man/ Than he’ll take notice of./ Nat 1.69 16 More servants wait on man/ Than he’ll take notice of./
Con 1.312 3 ...to thy industry and thrift and small condescension to the establishment of...scores of servants are warming...thy command;...
YA 1.377 13 ...as quickly as men go to foreign parts in ships or caravans...
new command takes place, new servants and new masters.
Ptl 3.8 1 ...[the poet] writes primarily what will and must be spoken, reckoning [the hero and the sage], though primaries also, yet, in respect to him, secondary servants and masters.
Msrsl 3.145 22 The epitaph of Sir Jenkin Grout is not wholly unintelligible to the present age: Here lies Sir Jenkin Grout...what his servants robbed, he restored;
Nat 3.190 21 ...these servants, this kitchen, these stables, horses and equipage...all for a little conversation, high, clear and spiritual!
Ner 5.286 18 ...the ground on which eminent public servants urge the claims of popular education is fear...
UGM 4.235 21 ...I find [a master] greater when he can abolish himself and all heroes, by letting in this element of reason...into our thoughts, destroying individualism; the power so great that the potentate is nothing. Then he is a...pontiff who...releases his servants from their barbarous homages;
NMW 4.225 22 [The man in the street] finds [Napoleon], like himself, by birth a citizen, who, by very intelligible merits, arrived as such a commanding position that he could indulge all those tastes which the common man possesses, but is obliged to conceal and deny...dress, dinners, servants without number...
NMW 4.240 19 [When Napoleon was] walking with Mrs. Balcombe, some servants, carrying heavy boxes, passed by on the road.
Gowh 4.279 4 ...[the hero and heroine of Sand’s Consuelo] become the servants of great ideas...
ET13 5.37 24 The innumerable details [in England]...the multitudes of rich and of remarkable people, the servants and equipages...hide all boundaries by the impression of magnificence and endless wealth.
ET10 5.166 21 ...a man must keep an eye on his servants, if he would not have them rule him.
servants, n. (cont.)

ET11 5.193 25 [English noblemen]...keep [their houses] empty, aired, and the grounds mown and dressed, at a cost of four or five thousand pounds a year. The spending is for a great part in servants.

ET15 5.266 24 One hears anecdotes of the rise of [the London Times]’ servants, as of the functionaries of the Indian House.

Farm 7.142 22 Who are the farmer’s servants?

LLE 10.353 12 ...it would be better to say, Let us be lovers and servants of these who are just.

HDC 11.34 6 After [the pilgrims] have found a place of abode, they burrow themselves in the earth for their first shelter, under a hillside, and casting the soil aloft upon timbers, they make a fire against the earth; at the highest side. And thus these poor servants of Christ provide shelter for themselves...

HDC 11.80 27 ...it was Voted [by Concord] that the person who should be chosen representative to the General Court should receive 6s. per day, whilst in actual service, an account of which time he should bring to the town meeting. If it should be that the General Court should resolve, that, their pay should be more than 6s., then the representative shall be hereby directed to pay the overplus into the town treasury. This was securing the productivity of the...

FReP 11.541 27 I hope America will come to have its pride in being a nation of servants, and not of the served.

WSL 12.343 3 Whatever can make for itself an element, means, organs, servants and the most profound and permanent existence in the hearts and heads of millions of men, must have a reason for its being.

servare, v. (1)

FSLC 11.191 19 Even the Canon Law says (in malis promissis non expedit servare fidem), Neither allegiance nor oath can bind to obey that which is wrong.

serve, v. (118)

Nat 1.13 2 Beasts, fire, water, stones, and corn serve [man].
Nat 1.40 4 [Nature] is made to serve.

Nat 1.52 24 ...all objects shrink and expand to serve the passion of the poet.

AmS 1.93 21 ...[colleges] can only highly serve us when they aim not to serve the passions of the poets and orators.

Nat 2.52 24 ...all objects shrink and expand to serve the passion of the poet.

...[Nature] is made to serve.

MR 1.239 19 ...if any appear never to assume the chair, but always to stand and serve, it is because we do not see the company in a sufficiently long period for the whole race of parts to come out and be seen.

MR 4.34 9 For a time our teachers serve us personally...

SwM 4.139 7 ...we feel the more generous spirit of the Indian Vishnu,—I am the same to all mankind. ...They who serve me with adoration,—I am in them and they in me.

SwM 4.139 9 ...we feel the more generous spirit of the Indian Vishnu,—I am the same to all mankind. ...If one whose ways are altogether evil serve me alone, he is as respectable as the just man.

Mw 1.184 21 Each man who woke in the morning with...a spirit for action and passion without bounds...but, on the first motion to prove his strength,—hands, feet, senses, gave way and would not serve him.

GoW 4.276 15 Goethe would have no word that does not cover a thing. The same measure will still serve for the Devil...GoW 4.279 24 ...the book [Goethe’s Wilhelm Meister] remains ever so new and unexhausted, that we must...be willing to get what good from it we can, assured that it has...millions of readers yet to serve.

ETe 5.106 8 ...[the Englishman’s] bearing, on being introduced, is cold, even though he...is studying how he shall serve you.

F 6.42 4 ...the efforts which we make to escape from our destiny only serve to lead us into it...

F 6.48 5 When a god wishes to ride, any chip...will...serve him for a horse.

F 6.48 8 Let us build altars to the Blessed Unity which...compels every atom to serve an universal end.

Powl 6.56 5 Sickness is poor-spirited, and cannot serve any one...

Wth 6.112 20 The crime which bankrupts men and states is...declining from your main design, to serve a turn here or there.

Wth 6.116 3 Long free walks...free [the land-owner’s] brain and serve his body.

Ct 6.143 1 Archery, cricket, gun and fishing-rod, horse and boat, are all educators, liberalizers; and so are dancing, dress and the street talk; and provided only the boy...is of a noble and ingenuous strain, these will not serve him less than the books.

Ct 6.159 12 A man is a beggar who only lives to the useful, and however he may serve as a pin or rivet in the social machine, cannot be said to have arrived at self-possession.

Bhr 6.175 25 ...[then the old Massachusetts statesman] spoke, his voice would not serve him;

Bhr 6.185 5 Look on this woman. There is not beauty...nor distinguished power to serve you;

ChW 6.247 1 ’T is the fine souls who serve us...

ChW 6.254 9 Rough, selfish despots serve men immensely...

ChW 6.275 10 ...[the old Negro] serves you directly, and for money.

ChW 6.278 24 The secret of culture is to learn that a few great points steadily reappear...and that these few are alone to be regarded;...these are the essentials,—these, and the wish to serve...

Byt 6.302 11 ...if a man...can take such advantages of nature that all her...

Civ 7.29 2 The forces of steam, gravity, galvanism, light, magnets, wind, fire, serve us day by day...

Civ 7.30 16 Let us not fag in palmy works which serve our pot and bag also;

Civ 7.30 26 If we can thus ride in Olympian chariots by putting our works in the path of the celestial circuits, we can harness also...the powers of darkness, and force them to serve against their will the ends of wisdom and virtue.

ArtI 2.370 4...Art is the spirit’s voluntary use and combination of things to serve its end.
serve, v. (cont.)

Art2 7.55 26 [The arts] come to serve [man’s] actual wants, never to please his fancy.

Elke 7.91 14...these talents [of oratory] are quite something else when they are subordinated and serve [the man]...

Boks 7.193 1...private readers, reading purely for love of the book, would serve us by leaving each the shortest note of what he found.

Boks 7.201 16 Of course a certain outline should be obtained of Greek history in the almost I am ready to say to lacks stomach for [Mr. Grote’s voluminous annals], the old slight and popular summary of Goldsmith or of Gillyes will serve.

Boks 7.225 16 Homer still serve [the scholar] for an intelligent guide...

Bols 7.212 17 Men are ever lapsing into a beggarly habit, wherein everything that is not censorhip, that is, which does not serve the tyrannical animal, is hustled out of sight.

Suc 7.292 7 We do not believe our own thought; we must serve somebody.

SA 8.85 17...the sentiment of honor and the wish to serve make all our pains superfluous.

SA 8.95 14 Politics, war, party, luxury, avarice, fashion, are all assed with loaded ponders to serve the kitchen of intellect, the king.

Elo2 8.133 4 Is it not worth the ambition of every generous youth to train and arm his mind with all the resources of knowledge, of method, of grace and of character, to serve such a constituency [as the United States]?

Res 8.148 6 If a good story will not answer, still milder remedies sometimes serve to disperse a mob.

Res 8.149 17 In the Mammoth Cave in Kentucky, the torches which each traveller carries...serve no purpose but to see the ground.

Come 8.170 20 He whom all things should serve, serves some one of his own tools.

Insp 8.273 8 [Most men’s] house and trade and families serve them as ropes to give a coarse continuity.

Insp 8.279 9 Great wits to madness nearly are allied;/ Both serve to make our poverty our pride.

Grts 8.319 3 These may serve as local examples [of real heroes] to indicate a magnetism which is probably known better and finer to each scholar in the little Olympus of his own favorites...

Demi 10.20 24...the fabled ring of Gyges...is simply mischievous. A new or private language, used to serve only low or political purposes, the transfusion of the blood...are of this kind.

Aris 10.40 15 If the finders of glass, gunpowder, printing, electricity...should serve to disperse a mob, or only communicate them to each other, must not the whole race of mankind serve them as gods?

Aris 10.66 2...the American who would serve his country must learn the beauty and honor of perseverance...

PorF 10.84 23 [Men], would like to have Aladdin’s lamp to compel darkness, and iron-bonded doors, and hostile armies, and lions and serpents to serve them like footmen.

Chr2 10.102 1 Great men serve us as insurrections do in bad governments.

Chr2 10.111 2 These men [Voltaire, Frederic the Great, D’Alembert] probably had true Greatness in him whom must serve by justice and uprightness;...

Edcl 10.126 20 The animals that accompany and serve man make no progress as races.

Edcl 10.132 1...truly the population of the globe has its origin in the aims where the whole existence is to serve;...

Edcl 10.143 4 Do not spare to put novels into the hands of young people as much good will to serve men, in palaces, as in colleges.

EMdl 10.164 11 If any man thinketh philosophy and universality to be idle learning, he must have the Treasury; he had served up to it, and would have it.

Chrl 3.101 12 I read in a book of English memoirs, Mr. Fox (afterwards Lord Holland) said, he must have the Treasury; he had served up to it, and would have it.

Chrl 3.107 11 We shall still postpone our existence...whilst it is only a thought and not a spirit that incites us. We have not yet served up to it.

Mrsr 3.129 17...if the people should destroy class after class, until two men only were left, one of these would be the leader and would be involuntarily served and copied by the other.

Mrsr 3.150 16...I confide so entirely in [woman’s] inspiring and musical nature, that I believe only herself can show us how she shall be served.

Gts 3.163 23 It is a great happiness to get off without injury and heart-burning from one who has had the ill-luck to be served by you.

Gts 3.164 24 It is a very onerous business, this of being served...

Gts 3.167 4 After you have served [a magnanimous person] he at once puts you in debt by his magnanimity.

BER 3.277 16 I wish more to be a benefactor and servant than you wish to be served by me;...

UGM 4.13 10 We must not be sacks and stomachs. To ascend one step,--we are better served through our sympathy.

UGM 4.31 7 We are equally served by receiving and by imparting.

NMW 4.257 15 France served [Napoleon] with life and limb and estate, as long as it could identify its interest with him;...

NMW 4.258 8...this exorbitant egoist [Napoleon] narrowed, impoverished and absorbed the power and existence of those who served him.

ET1 5.19 2[...Carlyle] named certain individuals...whom London had well served.

ETS 5.142 18...[the English] like well to have the world served up to them in books, maps, models.

ET1 5.193 1 Dismal anecdotes abound...of [English] dukes served by bailiffs.

ET14 5.240 16 After you have served [a magnanimous person] he at once puts you in debt by his magnanimity.

Bty 6.289 4 The most useful man in the most useful world, so long as only commodity was served, would remain unsatisfied.
served, v. (cont.)

SS 7.1 24 Seyd melted the days like cups of cupl/ Served high and low, and the lord and curft.

WD 7.157 10 One definition of man is an intelligence served by organs.

PI 8.61 8 [The voice said to Sir Gawain] Whilst I served King Arthur, I was well known by you...

Come 8.166 19 ...[the saints] maturely having weighed/ They had no more but [the cobbler] o’ th’ trade/ (A man that served them in the double/ Capable to teach and cobbly)/ Resolved to spare him.../

Demf 10.5 14 The very landscape and scenery in a dream seem...like a coat or cloak of some other person to overlap and encumber the wearer;...and if it served no other purpose would show us how accurately Nature fits man awak.

SoVe 10.188 22 The wars which make history so dreary have served the cause of truth and virtue.

SoVe 10.192 27 Serve, and thou shalt be served.

Mol 10.244 17 Parliaments of Love and Poesy served [the people of the Middle Ages], instead of the House of Commons, Congress and the newspapers.

Plu 10.309 12 ...Plutarch thought, with Arisston, that neither a bath nor a lecture served any purpose, unless they were purgative.

LS 11.3 11 Without considering the frivolous questions which have been lately debated as to the posture in which men should partake of [the Lord’s Supper]; whether mixed or unmixed wine should be served;...the questions have been settled differently in every church.

HDC 11.34 25 ...the Lord is pleased to provide for [the pilgrims] great store of fish in the spring-time, and especially, alewives, about the bigness of a thre.

HDC 11.51 15 In 1644, Squaw Sachem, the widow of Nanepashemet...with two sachems of Wachusett...intimated their desire, as opportunity served, and the English lived among them, to learn to read God’s word and know God aright;

HDC 11.65 16 Captain Minott seems to have served our prudent fathers in the double capacity of teacher and representative.

HDC 11.86 17 ...I believe this town [Concord] to have been the dwelling-place...of pious and excellent persons...who served God...

EWI 11.101 26 From the earliest monuments it appears that one race was victim and served the other races.

II 12.83 9 The dream which lately floated before the eyes of the French nation—that every man shall do that which of all things he prefers, and shall have three francs a day for doing that—is the real law of the world; and all good labor, by which society is really served, will be found to be of that kind.

ACri 12.286 21 Look at this forlorn caravan of travellers who wander over Europe dumb...condemned to the company of a courier and of the padrone when they cannot take refuge in the society of countrymen. A well-chosen series of stereopticon views would have served a better purpose...;

MLit 12.332 23 ...they have served [humanity] better, who assured it out of the innocent hope in their hearts that a Physician will come, than this majestic Artist [Goethe].

serves, v. (25)

Nat 1.41 19 ...a thing is good only so far as it serves;

DSA 1.132 16 Noble provocations go out from [the divine bards], inviting me...to be. And thus...Jesus serves us...

Mrs 3.120 10 ...the salt, the dates, the ivory, and the gold, for which these horrible regions are visited, find their way into...countries where man serves himself with fish, bread, beer, wood, stone, glass, gum, cotton, silk and wool;

Nat 2 3.178 20 ...nature...serves as a differential thermometer, detecting the presence or absence of the divine sentiment in man.

MoS 4.155 8 ...[the skeptic] stands for...a cool head and whatever serves to keep it cool.

ShP 4.194 17 [Sculpture in Egypt and in Greece] was the ornament of the temple wall: at first a rude relief carved on pediments, then the relief became bolder and a head or arm was projected from the wall; the groups being still arranged with reference to the building, which serves also as a frame to hold the figures.

NMW 4.258 26 Only that good profits...which serves all men.

ET4 5.52 14 Perhaps the ocean serves as a galvanic battery...

ET8 5.135 9 [The Englishman] says no, and serves you...

F 6.12 4 Now and then one has a new cell or camarilla opened in his brain...which skill...serves to pass the time;

Wth 6.111 22 That is the good head, which serves the end and commands the means.

Art2 7.7 The useful arts comprehend...navigation, practical chemistry and the construction of all the grand and delicate tools and instruments by which man serves himself...

PL 8.26 7 When [nature] serves us best...we feel that the huge heaven and earth are but a web drawn around us.

PL 8.89 27 Rhyme is a pretty good measure of the latitude and opulence of a writer. If unskilful, he is at once detected by the poverty of his chimes. A small, well-worn, sparsely brushed vocabulary serves him.

Come 8.170 21 He whom all things should serve, serves some one of his own tools.

QO 8.183 4 A great man...will not draw on his invention when his memory serves him with a word as good.

serves, v. (cont.)

QO 8.191 7 If we are fired and guided by these [inspiring lessons], we...shall return to [an author] as long as he serves us so well.

Art 8.52 7 ...if the dressed and perfumed gentleman, who serves the people in no wise...go about to set ill examples and corrupt them, who shall blame them if they burn his barns.

PI 12.61 1 ...each [mind and heart] is easily exalted in our thoughts till it serves to fill the universe and become the synonym of God...

II 12.91 17 If you press [those we call great men], they fly to a new topic, and here, again, open a magnificent promise, which serves the turn of interesting us once more...

II 12.83 1 Whilst [a man] serves his genius, he works when he stands, when he sits, when he eats and sleeps.

Mem 12.92 1 Some fact that had a childish significance to your childhood and was well known by you...was a writer. If unskilful, he is at once detected by the poverty of his chimes. A small, well-worn, sparsely brushed vocabulary serves him.

Bot 12.205 5 [The people of Massachusetts] knew...that he is greatest who serves best.

Milt 12.263 12 [Milton] serves from love, not from fear.

Trag 12.407 2 The bitterest tragic element in life to be derived from an intellectual source is the belief in a brute Fate or Destiny; the belief that the order of Nature and events is controlled by a law...which holds on its way to the end...heedless whether it serves or crushes [man].

service, n. (126)

Nat 1.10 12 [Commodity]...is a benefit which is...not ultimate, like its service to the soul.

Nat 1.41 14 When a thing has served an end to the uttermost, it is wholly new for an ulterior service.

DSA 1.140 1 In a large portion of the community, the religious service gives rise to quite other thoughts and emotions.

LE 1.157 17...men here...prefer...any livery productive of ease or profit, to the reproductive service of thought.

LE 1.157 18...in every sane hour the service of thought appears reasonable.

M N 1.220 10 A [New England] man was born...to suffer for the benefit of others like the noble rock-maple which all around our villages bleeds for the service of man.

MR 1.252 17 An acceptance of the sentiment of love throughout Christendom for a season would bring the felon and the outcast to our side in tears, with the devotion of his faculties to our service.

Tran 1.347 5...what if [these youths] eat clouds, and drink wind, they have not been without service to the race of man.

YA 1.369 10 Whatever events in progress shall go to disgust men with cities...will render a service to the whole face of this continent.

YA 1.383 13...[the Communities] exaggerate the importance of a favorite project of theirs, that of...paying all sorts of service at one rate...

SR 2.71 20 I like the silent church before the service begins...

Comp 2.119 6...honest service cannot come to loss.

SL 2.166 2 Let the great soul incarnated in some woman’s form...go out to service.

Ham 2.254 10...hospitality must be for service...

OS 2.278 24 In their habitual and mean service to the world...[men] resemble those Arabian sheiks who dwell in mean houses and affect an external poverty...

OS 2.293 23 You are preparing with eagerness to go and render a service...

OS 2.297 12 [Man] will...be content with all places and with any service he can serve.

Pt 3.6 1 There is no man who does not anticipate a supersonal utility in the sun and stars, earth and water. These stand and wait to render him a peculiar service.

Pt 3.27 7 The poet knows that he speaks adequately then only when he speaks...with the intellect released from all service...

Pt 3.32 5 An imaginative book renders us much more service at first, by stimulating us through its tropes, than afterwards when we arrive at the precise sense of the author.

Mrs 3.145 13 Real service will not lose its nobleness.

Gts 3.164 8 The service a man renders his friend is trivial and selfish compared with the service he knows his friend stood in readiness to yield him...

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Gts 3.165 16 [Men] eat your service like apples, and leave you out.

Poll 3.137 Every man finds a sanction for his simplest claims and needs, in decisions of his own mind, which he calls Truth and Holiness. ... This truth and justice men presently endeavor to make application of to...the apportionment of service...

UGM 4.5 10 If now we proceed to inquire into the kinds of service we derive from others, let us be warned of the danger of modern studies, and begin low enough.

UGM 4.6 15 [The great man’s] service to us is of like sort.

UGM 4.7 25 Our common discourse respects two kinds of use or service from superior men.

UGM 4.8 16 Mind thy affair, says the spirit;--coxcomb, would you meddle with the skies, or with other people? Indirect service is left.
service, n. (cont.)

UGM 4.21 11 [How to illustrate...the service rendered by those who introduce moral truths into the general mind?]

UGW 6.275 21...I intended to specify, with a little minuteness, two or three points of service.

ET 4.60 1...[Plato's] finding that word cookery, and adulterous art, for rhetoric, in the Gorgias, does us a substantial service still.

SwM 4.94 41 have sometimes thought that he would render the greatest service to modern socialism, who should draw the line of relation that subsists between Shakespear and Swedenborg.

SwM 4.99 20 [Swedenborg] performed a notable feat of engineering in 1718, at the siege of Frederikshald, by hauling two galleys, five boats and a sailing ship, from the frozen English mile-ice, overland, for the royal service.

SwM 4.145 19 Swedenborg has rendered a double service to mankind...

SwM 4.145 27...ascending by just degrees from events to their summits and causes, [Swedenborg] was fired with piety at the harmonies he felt, and, absorbed in himself to his joy and worship. This was his first service [to mankind].

SwM 4.146 6...if [Swedenborg] staggered under the trance of delight, the more excellent is the spectacle he saw, the realities of being which beam and blaze through him, and which no infirmities of the prophet are suffered to obscure; and he renders a second passive service to men...

NMW 4.239 21 Bonaparte had passed through all the degrees of military service.

GoT 4.277 9 [Goethe] found that the essence of this hobbegbin [the Devil]...was pure intellect, applied,—as always there is a tendency,—to the service of the senses.

ET 4.536 27 The men who have built a ship and invented the rig, cordage, sail, compass and pump;...have acquired much more than a ship. Nor form there any very strong tie is at their mercy. ...

ET 5.586 14 Before the bombardment of the Danish forts in the Baltic, Nelson spent day after day, himself, in the boats, on the exhausting service of sounding the channel.

ET 5.510 8...the machines [in England] require punctual service...

ET 5.110 5 Terms of service and partnership [in England] are lifelong, or are inherited.

ET 8.151 21 [The English] are good...at any desperate service which has 다한...or hazardous business...

ET 8.140 12 Haldor...told his opinion bluntly and was obstinate and hard: and this could not please the king, who had many clever people about him, zealous in his service.

ET 8.152 3 For actual service...the [English] army and navy may be entered...

ET 8.152 6...to appease diseased or inflamed talent, the [English] army and navy may be entered (the worst boys doing well in the navy); and the

ET 11.157 8...I make no doubt that...baron, knight and tenant often had their memories refreshed, in regard to the service by which they held their

ET 11.158 25 In the army, the [English] nobility fill a large part of the highest positions, and give to these a tone...of exclusiveness. They have borne their full share of duty and danger in this service...

ET 11.158 10 If one asks...what service this class [English nobility] have rendered?—uses appear, or they would have perished long ago.

ET 13.5.179 The English Church has many certificates to show of humble effective service in humanizing the people.

ET 13.218 7...when the Saxon instinct had secured a [religious] service in the vernacular tongue, it was the tutor and university of the people.

ET 13.218 10 In York minister...I heard the service of evening prayer read and chanted in the choir.

ET 13.218 25 Another part of the same service [at York Minster] on this occasion was not insignificant.

ET 15.264 16 [The London Times] has done bold and seasonal service in exposing frauds which threatened the commercial community.

ET 15.286 7 We [Emerson and Carlyle] loitered in the church [Salisbury Cathedral], outside the choir, while the service was said.

ET 17.293 25 The like frank honesty, bent on real service, I found among the grandest of the humble, wherever I went [in England]....

Wh 6.89 14 The same correspondence that is between thirst in the stomach and water in the spring, exists between the whole of man and the whole of nature. The elements offer their service to him.

Wh 6.97 21 The socialism of our day does good service in setting men on thinking how certain civilizing benefits...can be enjoyed by all.

Bhr 6.172 13 [Manners'] first service is very low...

Bhr 6.187 2 A person of strong mind comes to perceive that for him an innuendo is so severe that he renders to society that service which is native and proper to him...

Wsp 6.231 4 Where is the service which can escape its remuneration?

Cbs 6.247 6 [Fine society] renders the service of a perfumery or a laundry...

Chb 6.272 21 Our chief want in life is somebody who shall make us do what we can. This is the service of a friend.
service, n. (cont.)

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As we recall the topics [in Carlyle's Past and Present], we... 

At a still higher stage, [man] comes into the region of... 

whilst in actual service... 

The number of [Concord's] troops constantly in service [in the American Revolution] was attended, in this house, by 700 soldiers.

The best service Carlyle has rendered is to rhetoric... 

ACri 12.297 4...it is the mark of nobleness to volunteer the lowest service... 

made a deep impression on the people [of Concord]... 

all salaries are reckoned on contingent as well as on actual services.

CBW 6.260 12...the most meritorious public services have always been performed by persons in the condition of life removed from opulence. 

Elo1 7.79 26...in old countries a high money value is set on the services of men who have achieved a personal distinction.

WD 7.159 24...Lord Chancellor Thurlow thought [steam] might be used to draw mills and answers in chancery. 

If they were satire, yet it is coming to replace many higher services of a mechanico-intellectual kind.

Sulp 10.170 16...[the guest's] health was drunk with some acknowledgment of his distinguished services to both countries... 

SLIIr 10.448 13...[Samuel Hoar's] self-dedication... 

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OS 2.291 27...I do not wonder that these [simple] men go to see Cromwell and Christina and Charles the Second and James the First and the Grand Turk. For they are, in their own elevation, the fellows of kings, and must feel the servile tone of conversation in the world.

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Fesp 12.52 18...a fruitless plant, an idle animal, does not stand in the universe. They are all toiling...to a use in the economy of the world; the... 

PLT 12.28 1...[an individual mind]...is a fixation or momentary eddy in which certain services and powers are taken up... 

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...the name of Rhetoric... 

...this is not everything spoken in fine parable, and not... 

...who is this who tosses his empty head at this blessing in... 

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servility, n. (1)  
Nat 2.3.174 21 When the rich tax the poor with servility and obsequiousness, they should consider the effect of men reputed to be the possessors of nature, on imaginative minds.

serving, adj. (1)  
Prf 10.369 9 ...anything but losing hold of the moral intuitions, as betrayed in the clinging to a form of devotion or a theological dogma; as if it was the liturgy, or the chapel that was sacred, and not...the loving heart and serving hand.

serving, n. (3)  
MN 1.200 26 ...the equal serving of innumerous ends without the least emphasis or preference to any...allows the understanding no place to work.  
UGM 4.8 6 ...in strictness, we are not much cognizant of direct serving.  
II 12.77 20 The old law of science, Imperat parendo, we command by obeying, is forever true: and by faithful serving, we shall complete our noviciate to the sublime art.

serving, v. (12)  
Nat 1.63 17 Let [the ideal theory] stand then...merely as a useful introductory hypothesis, serving to apprize us of the eternal distinction between the soul and the world.

MR 1.240 3 ...we have now a puny, protected person, guarded by walls and curtains...who...is forced to spend so much time in guarding them, that he has quite lost sight of their original use, namely, to help him...to the serving of his country....

YA 1.373 6 [This Genius or Destiny] may be styled a cruel kindness, serving the whole even to the ruin of the member;...

Comp 2.114 9 It is best...to buy...in the house, good sense applied to cooking, sewing, serving;...  
UGM 4.8 12 Serving others is serving us.  
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Elo 1.787 12...all this flood not serving the cuttle-fish to get away in, the horrible shark of the district attorney being still there...the poor court pleaded its inferiority.

Chr 2.10.100 27 When a man is born...preferring truth, justice and the serving of all men to any honors or any gain, men readily feel the superiority.

Pnoch 10.228 4 [Christianity] is the record of a pure and holy soul...bent on serving, teaching and uplifting men.

Thor 10.464 14 ...there was an excellent wisdom in [Thoreau]...which showed him the material world as a means and symbol. This discovery,...showed him the material world as a means and symbol. This discovery,

intelecual source is the belief in a brute Fate or Destiny; the belief that the loving and serving mankind.

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Pow 6.58 4 Each plus man represents his set;

Cbls 7.248 10 Plutarch, Xenophon and Plato, who have celebrated each a banquet of their set, have given us next to no data of the viands;...  
OA 7.316 17 Whilst...are yet youths with even boyish remains, one good fellow in the set prematurely sports a gray or a bald head....

SA 8.90 21 Do not look sourly at the set or the club which does not choose

one good fellow in the set prematurely sports a gray or a bald head....

...the eyes of man are set in his forehead, not in his hindhead...  
Books are written on [a book]...by men of talent, that is...who

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OA 7.316 17 Whilst...are yet youths with even boyish remains, one good fellow in the set prematurely sports a gray or a bald head....

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set, v. (cont.)

Thank the rude foster-mother [Necessity], though she has...the existing institutions.

Constitution, namely that...it worked well...the same defence is set up for

If any man resist and set up a foolish hope he has entertained

Con 1.319 23 corruption of mankind.

Con 1.315 2

The sturdy capitalist...must set [his banking-house]...on a

...let us set up our Camera also, and let the sun paint the people.

the landscape in which we set them...

whilst our public edifices, like theirs, will be worthy for their proportion of

MN 1.210 2

MN 1.199 11

We can...never tell where to set the first stone.

...knife, wagon, sails, and needle?

MR 1.235 11 eyes on the eye of every child...

MR 1.245 6...the highest merit we ascribe to Moses, Plato, and Milton is

SR 2.45 16...the poet's habit of living should be set on a key so low that

Aspects of England with a man on whose genius I set a very high value

ET16 5.283 21 must not therefore be set down as cruel...

ET5 5.91 12...perhaps [the rich man] can give wise counsel in a court of

ET7 5.124 13...[Englishmen's] eyes seem to be set at the bottom of a tunnel.

ET13 5.212 22 The power of the religious sentiment [in England]...set bounds to serfdom and slavery...

ET16 5.273 14 I was glad...to exchange a few reasonable words on the aspects of England with a man on whose genius I set a very high value [Craig].

ET16 5.285 21 After spending half an hour on the spot [Stonehenge], we [Emerson and Carlyle] set forth in our dog-cart over the downs for Wiltson...

Pow 6.53 3 Who shall set a limit to the influence of a human being? Pow 6.76 12 There are twenty ways of going to a point, and one is the shortest: but set out at once.
set, v. (cont.)

Bty 6.291 24 In the midst of...a festal procession gay with banners, I saw a boy seize an old tin pan...and poising it on the top of a stick, he set it upon fire and made it describe the most elegant imaginable curves, and drew away attention from the decorated procession by this startling beauty.

Ill 6.320 23 That story of Thor, who was set to drain the drinking-horn in Asgard and to wrestle with the old woman and run to with the runner Lok, and presently found that he had been drinking up the sea, and wrestling with the wind to winnow pulse and grain...[Farmers] turn the frost upon their chemic heap,/ They set away attention from the decorated procession by this startling beauty.

PI 8.40 2 I think you will also find a charm heroic, plaintive, pathetic, in these cadences [of common English metres], and be at once set on...no artist's harp can rival.

LLNE 10.349 19 You [Van Buren] sir, will bring down that renowned chair...in which you sit into infamy if your seal is set to this instrument of perfidy.

ART 2.41 19 You cannot build your house or pagoda as you will, but as you must. There is a quick bound set to your caprice.

ART 2.742 17...we build a mill in such position as to set the north wind to play upon our instrument...

Elo1 7.79 25 In old countries a high money value is set on the services of men who have achieved a particular distinction.

Boks 7.190 15 [Lucy Percy] prefers the conversation of men to that of...of Fourier's in any serious and comprehensive attempt to set it on foot in this country.

MOl 10.246 15 Linnaeus or Robert Brown must not be set to raise gooseberries and cucumbers...

PLU 10.319 18 [Plutarch] knew the laws of conversation and the laws of good-fellowship...and has set them down with such candor and grace as to make them good reading to-day.

LLNE 10.327 22 The age of arithmetic and of criticism has set in. Are there any brigands on the road? inquired the traveller in France. Oh, no, set your heart at rest on that point, said the landlord...

LLNE 10.355 3 It was easy to see what must be the fate of this fine system of...Fortinier's] in any serious and comprehensive attempt to set it on foot in this country. LINNE 10.356 19 [Thoreau]...fortified you at all times with an affirmative...this country.

HDC 11.32 24 Mr. Bulkeley, having turned his estate into money and set...in vain set their shoulders to heave the bar [of Divine justice].

HDC 11.60 4 Two young farmers, Abraham and Isaac Shepherd, had set their sister Mary, a girl of fifteen years, to watch whilst they threshed grain...but if the dressed and perfumed gentleman, who serves the

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IMTL 8.325 14 [The Greek] set his wit and taste, like elastic gas, under these illuminations!...if the dressed and perfumed gentleman, who serves the

IMTL 8.357 12 The love of life is out of all proportion to the value set on a single day.

IMTL 8.344 15 Man’s heart the Almighty to the Future set! By secret but inviolable springs./

IMTL 8.348 12 Will you offer empires to such as cannot set a house or private affairs in order?

DEMI 10.11 11 I set down these things as I find them...

ARIS 10.52 10 ...if the dressed and perfumed gentleman, who serves the...these sentences [of common English metres], and be at once set on...but because he acquires thereby a majestic sense of power; learning that in his own constitution he can set the shining maze in order...

EDC 11.157 20 Set this law up, whatever becomes of the rules of the school: [the pupils] must not whisper, much less talk....

SOVE 10.193 7 All the tyrants and proprietors and monopolists of the world in vain set their shoulders to heave the bar [of Divine justice].

PRECH 10.237 26...how rave and lofty, how unattainable, are the aims [the Church] labors to set before men!

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NANCE 11.104 4 [emancipation] before you;...

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set, v. (cont.)

EWI 11.108 5 John Woolman of New Jersey...was uneasy in his mind when he was set to write a bill of sale of a negro, for his master.

EWI 11.111 3 The [West Indian] boy was set to strip and flog his own mother to blood, for a small offence.

EWI 11.132 19 The Congress should instruct the President to send to those ports of Charleston, Savannah and New Orleans such orders and such force as should release, forthwith, all such citizens of Massachusetts as were held as prisoners without the allegation of any crime, and should set on foot the strictest inquisition to discover where such persons...may now be.

EWI 11.135 5...as an omen and assurance of success. I point to you the bright example which England set you [in emancipation in the West Indies].

EWI 11.142 4 If before, [the negro] was taxed with such stupidity...that he could not set a table square to the walls of an apartment, he is now the principal if not the only mechanic in the West Indies....

War 11.167 24 Chieflly it is said.—Either accept this principle [of peace], and meet its absurd consequences; or else, if you pretend to set an arbitrary limit...give up the principle.

War 11.167 27...chieflly it is said.—Either accept this principle [of peace], and meet its absurd consequences; or else...give up the principle, and take that limit which the common sense of all mankind has set.

FSLC 11.183 11...however neatly [Mr. Wolf] has been shaved, and tailored, and set up on end...he cannot be relied on at a pinch.

FSLC 11.209 16 Nothing is impracticable to this nation, which it shall set itself to do.

FSLC 11.213 2 Every Englishman...in whatever barbarous country their forts and factories have been set up,—represents London.

FSLC 11.214 7 There were three occasions that have now occurred, and past, in either of which, if one might had...read the law with the eye of freedom, the dishonor of Massachusetts had been prevented, and a limit set to these encroachments [of slavery].

FSNI 11.223 25 If [Webster's] moral sensibility had been proportioned to the force of his understanding, what limits could have been set to his genius and beneficent power?

AKan 11.257 22...I submit that, in a case like this, where citizens of Massachusetts...have emigrated to national territory...and are then set on by highwaymen...I submit that the governor and legislature should neither slumber nor sleep till they have found out how to send effectual aid and comfort to these poor farmers [in Kansas].

AKan 11.258 16 I esteem [governments] only good in the moment when they are established. I set the private man first.

JBS 11.277 19 When [John Brown] was five years old his father emigrated to Ohio, and the boy was there set to keep sheep.

ACiv 11.302 13 There never was such a combination as this of ours, and...they are established. I set the private man first.

HCom 11.342 9 The revolutions carry their own points, sometimes to the ruin of those who set them on foot.

SMC 11.348 6 Think you these felt no charms! In their gray homesteads and embowered farms?/...In fields their boyish feet had known?/ In trees...the use and delight of men...

ACri 11.331 4 Goethe...must be set down as the poet of the Actual, not of the Ideal.

WSL 12.342 7 From the moment of entering a library and opening a desired book, we cease to be...men of care and fear. What boundless leisure!...the old constellations have set.

War 11.167 24...chiefly it is said,—Either accept this principle [of peace],...and meet its absurd consequences; or else...give up the principle, and take that limit which the common sense of all mankind has set.

MLit 12.328 25...we may here set down by way of comment of [Goethe's] genius the impressions recently awakened in us by the story of Wilhelm Meister.

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ACri 12.300 19 Whatever new object we see, we perceive to be only a new version of our familiar experience, and we set about translating it at once into our parallel facts.

ACri 12.304 16 Don’t set out to please; you will displease.

ACri 12.311 14 In our present attempt to enumerate some traits of the recent literature...we cannot promise to set in very exact order what we have to say.

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sets, n. (2)

NR 3.229 16 We are ambidious creatures...having two sets of faculties, the particular and the catholic.

LE 1.172 10...the first word [a man of genius] utters, sets all your so-called knowledge aloft and at large.

Con 1.314 16...he who sets his face like a flint against every novelty...has also his gracious and relenting moments.

Tran 1.337 13...I have assurance in myself that in pardoning these faults according to the letter, man...sets the seal of his divine nature to the grace he accords.

SL 2.157 7 This is that law whereby a work of art...sets us in the same state of mind wherein the artist was when he made it.

SL 2.159 12 [A man's] vice...sets the mark of the beast on the back of the head.

OS 2.279 9 I if I am wilful, [my child] sets his will against mine, one for one.

Int 2.337 13...a beautiful face sets twenty hearts in palpitation...

Arti 2.352 19 The Genius of the Hour sets his ineffaceable seal on the work [of art].

MLit 3.128 5 [Fashion] usually sets its face against the great of this hour.

Woll 4.303 13...in the other case, of patriomy, the law makes an ownership which shall be valid in each man's view according to the estimate which he sets on the public tranquillity.

NR 3.225 18 The least hint sets us on the pursuit of a character which no man realizes.

UGM 4.17 17 [The imagination]...inspires an audacious mental habit. We are as elastic as the gas of gunpowder, and...a word dropped in conversation, sets free our fancy.

PPh 4.64 26 What a price [Plato] sets on the feats of talent...
setting, v. (cont.)
ET4 5.59 22 King Hake of Sweden cuts and slashes in battle, as long as he can stand, then orders his war-ship, loaded with his dead men and their weapons, to be taken out to sea, the tiller shipped and the sails spread; before he left alone he sets fire to some tar-wood and lies down contented on deck.

ET8 5.140 18 The slow, deep English mass smoulders with fire, which at last sets all its borders in flame.

ET9 5.148 7 "This little superfluity of self-regard in the English brain" sets every man on being and doing what he really is and can.

Wsp 6.223 12 If you make a picture or a statue, it sets the beholder in that state of mind you had when you made it.

CWh 6.250 12 "...an absorbing passion" is the heat which sets our human atoms spinning.

Farm 7.146 8 Water...sets its irreplaceable shadow to your mills or your ships....

Bks 7.213 23 [The imagination] has a flute which sets the atoms of our frame...in a dance....

OA 7.386 17 ...age sets its house in order....

PI 8.66 6 The admission, never so covertly, that this [material world] is a makeshift, sets the dullest brain in ferment.

PI 8.18.24 [The act of imagination] has a flute which sets the atoms of our frame in a dance.

PI 8.64 6 is not poetry the little chamber in the brain where is generated the explosive force which, by gentle shocks, sets in action the intellectual world?

Insp 8.296 3 Every book is good to read which sets the reader in a working mood.

Ch2 10.103 13 ...the acts which [the moral sentiment] suggests—as when it...sets [a man] on some asceticism or some practice of self-examination to...look to obedience...are the homage we render to this sentiment....

Edcl 10.140 3 How we envy in later life the happy youths to whom their boisterous games and rough exercise furnish the precise element which frames and sets off their school and college tasks....

Edcl 10.158 19...[in your school] stops you in your speech, cries out that you are wrong and sets you right, hug him!

Sove 10.205 16...freedom has its own guards, and, as soon as in the vulgar it runs to licenses, sets all reasonable men on exploring those guards.

FF 11.236 18 The Persian Saadi said, Beware of hurting the orphan. When the orphan sets a-crying, the throne of the Almighty is rocked from side to side.

AIln 11.329 19...perhaps, at this hour, when the coffin which contains the dust of the President [Lincoln] sets forward on its long march through mourning states...we might well be silent.

CInt 12.119 14 I value dearly the poet who knows his art so well that, when his voice vibrates, it fills the hearer with sympathetic song, just as a powerful note of an organ sets all tuned strings in its neighborhood in accordant vibration.

CInt 12.123 17...each talent links itself so fast with self-love and with petty advantage that it...sets up for itself....

setting, adj. (2)

DSA 1.137 6 The faith should blend with the light of rising and of setting suns.

WD 7.182 2 Fancy defines herself—Forms that men spy! With the half-shut eye! In the beams of the setting sun, am I /

setting, n. (1)

Nat 1.9 15 Nature is a setting that fits equally well a comic or a mourning piece.

setting, v. (19)

DSA 1.128 10 The truth contained in [the Christian church], you, my young friends, are now setting forth to teach.

YA 1.384 3 Whether...the objection almost universally felt by such women in the community as were mothers, to an associate life...will not prove insuperable, remains to be determined.

Hsm1 2.252 23...the little man...is born red, and dies gray...setting his determined.

value on the private family...will not prove insuperable, remains to be in the community as were mothers, to an associate life...setting a higher...

SwM 4.141 7 [The scenery and circumstance of the newly parted soul] must be...stabler than mountains, agreeing with...the rising and setting of autumnal stars.

MD 6.295 15 There is the power of moods, each setting at nought all but its own tissue of facts and beliefs.

Pow 6.67 26...[Boniface] introduced the new horse-rake, the new scraper, the new jumper, and what not, that Connecticut sends to the admiring citizens. He did this the easier that the peddler stopped at his house, and paid his keeping by setting up his new trap on the landlord's premises.

Wth 6.97 21 The socialism of our day has done good service in setting men on thinking how certain civilizing benefits...can be enjoyed by all.

setting, v. (cont.)

Art 7.54 17...it has been remarked by Goethe that the granite breaks into parallelopipeds, which broken in two, one part would be an obelisk; that in Upper Egypt the inhabiting soul could naturally mark a memorable spot by setting up so conspicuous a stone.

Coun 7.261 26...the young soldier] had accustomed himself always to go into whatever place of danger, and do whatever he was afraid to do, setting a dragged resolution to reach its object in smoke and ashes.

Pl 8.63 18 There is something...the eminent scholars of England, historians and reviewers, romancers and poets included, might deny and blaspheme it,—which is setting us and them aside...and planting itself.

Chr2 10.97 19 It instantly imposed upon any person claiming to speak for the Author of Nature, the setting forth any fact or law which we did not find in our consciousness.

Schr 10.263 25 [Intelect] is the power that makes the world incarnated in man....and...setting the north and the south, and the stars in their places.

Thor 10.463 2...setting, like all highly organized men, a high value on his time, [Thoreau] seemed the only man of leisure in town....

Thor 10.473 24 [Thoreau] was inquisitive about the making of the stone arrow-head, and in his last days charged a youth setting out for the Rocky Mountains to find an Indian who could tell him that...

HDC 11.31 6 In consequence of [Laud's] famous proclamation setting up certain novelsities in the rites of public worship, fifty godly ministers were suspended for contumacy....

ACiv 11.297 9...now comes this conspiracy of slavery...this stealing of men and setting them to work....

Eur 12.367 7...Wordsworth...though setting a private and exaggerated value on his compositions...is really a master of the English language....

settings, n. (1)

PLT 12.14 5 I observe with curiosity [the Intelect's] risings and its settings...that I may learn to live with it wisely....

settle, v. (21)

AmS 1.85 4 [The scholar] must settle [nature's] value in his mind.

SR 2.62 11...I am to settle [the picture's] claims to praise.

C 2.138 12 Do not set the least value on what I do, or the least discredit on what I do not, as if I pretended to settle any thing as true or false.

Int 2.234 20 The gods shall settle their own quarrels.

Exp 3.60 24...I settle myself ever the firmer in the creed that we should...do broad justice where we are....

Exp 3.64 18 So many things are unsettled which it is of the first importance to settle....

Mrs 3.155 9...[society] reminds us of a tradition of the pagan mythology, in any attempt to settle its character.

Pol 3.204 16 If it be not easy to settle the equity of this question [of property], the peril is less when we take note of our natural defenses.

NR 3.235 18 Thus we settle it in our cool libraries, that all the agents with which we deal are subterners....

ET4 5.44 8...this writer [Robert Knox] did not found his assumed races on any necessary law....nor did he...count with precision the existing races and settle the true bounds....

ET15 5.276 22 The chief mystery [of Stonehenge] is, that any mystery should have been allowed to settle on so remarkable a monument....

Wth 6.118 3 The eldest son must inherit the [English] manor; what to do with this supernumerary? [The father] was advised to breed him for the Church and to settle him in the rectorship which was in the gift of the family....

WD 7.174 22...academies convene to settle the claims of the old schools.

Demi 10.18 9...[the demoniacal property]...forms in the moral world...a transparent element, so that the human mind may pass without the woof. For the phenomena which hence originate there are countless names, since all philosophies and religions have attempted...to settle the thing once for all....

Thor 10.454 3 [Thoreau]...wished to settle all his practice on an ideal foundation.

LS 11.16 7 If it could be satisfactorily shown that [the primitive Church] esteemed [the Lord's Supper] authorized and to be transmitted forever, that does not settle the question for us.

HDC 11.32 2 Mr. Bulkeley, having turned his estate into money and set his face towards New England, was easily able to persuade a good number of planters to join him. They arrived in Boston in 1634. Probably there had been a previous correspondence with Governor Winthrop, and an agreement that they should settle at Musketaquid.

HDC 11.45 18 [The settlers] were to settle the internal constitution of the towns....

EdAd 11.391 4 There are literary and philosophical reputations to settle, FRep 11.512 12 The marine insurance office has its mathematical counsellor to settle averages;...

PLT 12.27 5 A man has been in Spain. The facts and thoughts which the traveller has found in that country gradually settle themselves into a determinate heap of one size and form and not another.

settled, adj. (13)

Comp 2.125 7...in some happier mind [these revolutions] are incessant, and all worldly relations hang very loosely about him, becoming as it were a transparent fluid membrane through which the living form is seen, and not, as in most men, an indurated heterogeneous fabric of many dates and no settled character...
settled, adj. (cont.)

Fedp 2.206 9 [Friendship] should never fall into something usual and settled...

Cir 2.320 S People wish to be settled...

Chi 3.93 11 In his parlor I see very well that [the merchant] has been at hard work this morning, with that knitted brow and that settled humor...

Mrs. 3.131 24 ...there is nothing settled in manners...

ETTL 5.173 6 ...the fair idea of a settled government [in England] connecting itself with heraldic names...was too pleasing a vision to be shattered by a few offensive realities...

ET15 5.267 23 ...the steadiness of the aim [of the London Times] suggests the belief that this fire is directed and fed by older engineers; as if persons of exact information, and with settled views of policy, supplied the writers with the basis of fact and the object to be attained...

Elol 7.80 27 Does [any one] think that not possibly a man may come to himself? shall procure the him out of his most settled determination...

Dem1 10.20 5 The demonologic is only a fine name for egotism; an exaggeration namely of the individual, whom it is Nature’s settled purpose to postpose...

Edel 10.142 12 ...if it is from eternity a settled fact that [the solitary man] and society shall be nothing to each other, why need he blush so...

LE 1.170 26 Religion is yet to be settled on its fast foundations in the breadth of man;...the Saxon seriously settled in the land [England]...

II 12.76 17 Is it that we are such mountains of conceit that Heaven cannot afford enough morfity and snub us,—I know not; but there seems a settled determination to break our spirit.

CL 12.136 4 As the increasing population finds new values in the ground, the nomad life is given up for settled homes.

settled, v. (37)

Am's 1.88 26 The writer was a just and wise spirit; henceforward it is settled the book is perfect;...

LE 1.170 26 Religion is yet to be settled on its fast foundations in the breadth of man;...the Saxon seriously settled in the land [England]...

Cir 2.311 16 All that we reckoned settled and rattle;...

Exp 3.76 26 By love on one part and by forbearance to press objection on the other part, it is for a time settled that we will look at [Jesus] in the centre of the horizon.

Pol1 3.303 20 At last it seemed settled that the rightful distinction was that the proprietors should have more elective franchise than non-proprietors;...

NER 3.268 25 We do not believe that...any influence of genius, will ever give depth of insight to a superficial mind. Having settled ourselves into this delibility, our skill is expended to procure alleviations;

PPh 4.54 21 ...whether a swarm of bees settled on his lips, or not;--a man [Plato] who could see two sides of a thing was born.

MoS 4.164 5 In 1571...Montaigne...settled himself on his estate. Shin 4.209 27 What point...of the conduct of life, has [Shakespeare] not settled?

NMW 4.248 21 The winter, says Napoleon, is not the most unfavorable season for the passage of lofty mountains. The snow is then firm, the weather settled.

ET3 5.35 21 ...an American has more reasons than another to draw him to Britain. In all that is done or begun by the Americans towards right thinking or practice, we are met by a civilization already settled and overpowering.

ET1S 5.12 2 ...it is a commonplace, which I have frequently heard spoken through life, and I find thee but a shadow. Here was a question of an...

ET6 5.110 22 As soon as [the English] have rid themselves of some grievance and settled the better practice, they make haste to fix it as a finality...

ET1S 5.213 9 ...when you have settled it that the universities are moribund, out comes a poetic influence from the heart of Oxford...

Pow 6.59 10 When a new boy comes into school...that happens which befalls when a strange ox is driven into a pen or pasture where cattle are kept; there is at once a trial of strength between the best pair of horns of the new-comer, and it is settled thenceforth which is the leader.

Wth 6.121 61 know...neither how to buy wood, nor what to do with...the wood-lot, when bought. Never fear; it is all settled how it shall be, long...

ETol 7.77 8 It was found that a man has at one step attained vast power, who has...settled it with himself that he will no longer stick at anything,

Elol 8.126 1 Dr. Johnson said, There is in every nation...a certain mode of phraseology so consonant and congenial to the analogy and principles of its respective language as to remain settled and unaltered.

Schr 10.274 17 One thing is for [the thoughtful man] settled, that he is to...

LS 1.13 13 Without considering the frivolous questions which have been lately raised as to the posture in which should take [of the Lord’s Supper]...the questions have been settled differently in each church...

HDC 11.31 1 ...the town of Concord was settled by a party of non-conformists...

HDC 11.46 17 [The Massachusetts Bay towns’] powers were speedily settled by obvious convenience...

HDC 11.55 26 In 1643, one seventh or one eighth part of the inhabitants [of Concord] went to Connecticut with Reverend Mr. Jones, and settled Fairfield...

HDC 11.61 25 It is the misfortune of Concord to have permitted a disgraceful outrage upon the friendly Indians settled within its limits,

settled, v. (cont.)

HDC 11.65 25 The country [near Concord] was not yet so thickly settled but that the inhabitants suffered from wolves and wildcats...

HDC 11.85 3 [Concord’s] sons have settled the region around us, and far from us.

EWI 11.121 13 ...every man’s position [in Jamaica] is settled by the same circumstances which regulate that point in other free countries...

FS1C 11.204 10 [Webster] adheres to the letter. Happily he was born...

FS1L 11.226 26 [Webster’s 7th of March Speech] was like the doleful speech falsely ascribed to the patriot Brutus: Virtue, I have followed thee through life, and I find thee but a shadow. Here was a question of an...

AKan 11.259 2 Who doubts that Kansas would have been very well settled, if the United States had let it alone.

JBS 11.279 1 ...I incline to accept [John Brown’s] own account of the matter at Charlestown, which makes the date a little older, when he said, This was all settled millions of years before the world was made.

Shak 11.448 3 [Shakespeare’s] fame is settled on the foundations of the moral and intellectual world.

CPL 11.497 27 The town [Concord] was settled by a pious company of nonconformists from England...

CL 12.144 25 ...it is a commonplace, which I have frequently heard spoken in Illinois, that it was a manifest leading of the Divine Providence that the New England states should have been first settled before the Western country was known, or they would never have been settled at all. CL 12.147 27 ...it is a commonplace, which I have frequently heard spoken in Illinois, that it was a manifest leading of the Divine Providence that the New England states should have been first settled before the Western country was known, or they would never have been settled at all.

ACo 12.284 9...in every nation...a certain mode of phraseology so consonant and congenial to the analogy and principles of its respective language as to remain settled and unaltered.

settlement, n. (15)

Exp 3.64 19 So many things are unsettled which is one of the first importance to settle; and, pending their settlement, we will do as we do. Gen 3.36 20 [Of course the book [Goethe’s Dichtung und Wahrehm] affords slender materials for what would be reckoned with us a Life of Goethe:...a period of ten years...after his settlement at Weimar, in sunk in silence.

DL 7.124 8 In men, it is their...settlement in a town...or some other magnified trifle which makes the meridian movement...

SA 8.101 26 In America, the necessity of...building every house and barn and fence, then church and town-house...made the whole population poor; and the like necessity is still found in each new settlement in the Territories.

ET10 11.601 11 The...book [Ripley’s Dichtung und Wahrehm] was born at Hingham [Connecticut], on the farm purchased by his ancestor, William Ripley, of England, at the first settlement of the town;...

HDC 11.38 14 The Puritans, to keep the remembrance...of their peaceful concord with the Indians...in every their forest settlement CONCORD.

HDC 11.40 26 We have records of marriages and deaths, beginning nineteen years after the settlement [of Concord]...

HDC 11.43 10 ...when, presently, the design of the [Massachusetts Bay] colony began to fulfill itself, by the settlement of new plantations in the vicinity of Boston...the Governor and freemen in Boston found it neither desirable nor possible to control the trade and practices of these farmers.

HDC 11.56 16 We have among us [says Peter Bulkeley] excess and...pride in apparel, daintiness in diet, and that in those who, in times past, would have been satisfied with bread. This is the sin of the lowest of the people...

Better evidence could not be desired of the rapid growth of the settlement [Concord].

HDC 11.61 13 A great defence [of Concord] undoubtedly was the village Praying Indians, until this settlement fell a victim to the envenomed prejudice against their countrymen.

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EWI 11.99 9 [Emancipation in the West Indies] was the settlement, as far as a great Empire was concerned, of a question on which almost every leading citizen in it had taken care to record his vote...

FSL 11.199 1 [Webster’s] final settlement has displaced the foundations.

FSLC 11.208 14 Why in the name of common sense and the mankind of mankind is not [abolition] made the subject of instant negotiation and settlement.

Bos 12.190 13 ...Dr. Mather writes of [Boston],...within a few years after...

HDC 11.29 6 ...the people of New England...as the second centennial anniversary of each of its early settlements arrived, have seen fit to observe the day.
settled, n. (cont.)

HDC 11.39 12 ...if, in common with all the settlements, [the settlers of Concord] found the air of America very cold, they might say with Higginson...that...all Europe is not able to afford to make so great fires as New England.

HDC 11.62 7 After Philip’s death, [the Indians’] strength was irrecoverably broken. They never more disturbed the interior settlements...

settler, n. (2)

Cour 7.270 15 ...for a settler in a new country, one good, believing, strong-minded man is worth a hundred, nay, a thousand men without character... PC 8.208 1 Land without price is offered to the settler...

settlers, n. (7)

Farm 7.139 23 In the town where I live...most of the first settlers (in 1635), should they reappear on the farms to-day, would find their own blood and names still in possession.

HDC 11.30 14 Here are still around me the lineal descendants of the first settlers of this town [Concord].

HDC 11.32 12 ...on the 2d of September, 1635...leave to begin a plantation at Musketaguet was given to Peter Bulkeley, Simon Willard, and about twelve families more. A month later, Rev. John Jones and a large number of settlers destined for the new town arrived in Boston.

HDC 11.41 7...it appears from a petition of some newcomers, in 1643, that a part [of the land in Concord] had been divided among the first settlers without price...

HDC 11.45 4 I esteem it the happiness of this country that its settlers...were united by personal affection.

HDC 11.55 12 The fish, which had been the abundant manure of the settler’s foot, furnish the land.

HDC 11.68 16...We cannot possibly view with indifferency the...endeavors of the enemies of this...country, to rob us of those...rights, that we are obliged to no power, under heaven, for the enjoyment of; as they are the fruit of the heroic enterprises of the first settlers of these American colonies.

settles, v. (5)

NE 3.284 2 As soon as a man is wonted...to see how this high will prevails without an exception or an interval, he settles himself into serenity.

ET8 5.134 15...here [in England] exists the best stock in the world...men...strong instincts, yet apt for culture...abysmal temperament, hiding wells of wrath, and glooms on which no sunshine settles, alternated with a common sense and humanity which hold them fast to every piece of cheerful duty...

ET8 5.138 16 [The English] are subject to panics of credulity and of rage, but the temper of the nation...settles itself soon and easily... With 6.123 23 Not less within doors a system settles itself paramount and tyrannical over master and mistress.

Sove 10.193 7 All the tyrants and proprietors and monopolists of the world in vain set their shoulders to heave the bar [of Divine justice]. Settles for evermore the ponderous equator to its line...
seventh, adj. (cont.)

PLT 12.41 26 [Perceptions] are your door to the seven heavens...
CL 12.136 27 ...[Linnaeus] summoned his class to go with him on excursions on foot into the country, to collect plants and insects, birds and eggs. These parties started at seven in the morning...

WSL 12.347 26 [Landor] never...uses seven words where one will do.

Let 12.400 24 Full of love, talent and hope spring up the darlings of the muse among the Germans; some seven years later, and they flit about like ghosts.

Seven Champions..., The [R (1)]

DL 7.106 21 ...the Seven Champions of Christendom...what mines of thought and emotion...are in this encyclopaedia of young thinking!

Seven Dials, London, Englа (1)

ET4 5.69 3 ...the bullies of the costermongers of Shoreditch, Seven Dials and Spitalfield, [the English] know how to wake up.

Seven Sleepers, n. (1)

QO 8.186 20 There are many fables which...are said to be agreeable to the human mind. Such are The Seven Sleepers, Gyges’s Ring...

Seven Stars, n. (2)

CW 12.175 9 ...a common spy-glass...turned upon the Pleiades, or Seven Stars, in which most eyes can only count six,...will show many more...

CW 12.175 15 How many poems have been written, or, at least attempted, on the lost Pleiad! for though that pretty constellation is called for thousands of years the Seven Stars, most eyes can only count six.

Seven Wise Masters, n. (4)

PPh 4.47 11 Before Pericles came the Seven Wise Masters, and we have the beginnings of geometry, metaphysics and ethics...

Civ 7.32 2 The appearance...in Greece, of the Seven Wise Masters, of the acute and upright Socrates...are casual facts which carry forward races to new convictions.

Boks 7.200 24 ...the meeting of the Seven Wise Masters is a charming portrait of ancient manners and discourse...

Alin 11.333 20 I am sure if this man [Lincoln] had ruled in a period of less facility of printing, he would have become mythological in a very few years, like...one of the Seven Wise Masters...

seventeen, adj. (6)

PPh 4.79 6 ...it is still best that a mile should have seventeen hundred and sixty yards.

NMW 4.230 27 Such a man [as Bonaparte] was wanted, and such a man was born; a man...capable of sitting on horseback sixteen or seventeen hours...

NMW 4.245 3 Seventeen men in [Napoleon’s] time were raised from commissions soldiers to the rank of king, marshal, duke, or general;...

Elol 7.99 23 [Elouge’s] great masters...resembling the Arabian warrior of fame, who wore seventeen weapons in his belt, and in personal combat used them all occasionally...--yet subordinated all means;...

ExRy 10.381 4 Seventeen of [Noah Ripley’s] nineteen children married...

SMC 11.372 2 On the twenty-first...the Thirty-second Regiment] had been, for seventeen days and nights, under arms without rest.

seventeenth, adj. (6)

Nat 1.68 16 A perception of this mystery inspires the muse of George Herbert, the beautiful psalmist of the seventeenth century.

ET11 5.198 10 It is computed that, with titles and without, there are seventy thousand of these people coming and going in London, which make up what is called high society.

ET12 5.205 6 ...the expenses of private tuition [at Oxford] are reckoned at from 50 pounds to 70 pounds a year...

Ctr 6.140 14 There are people who...remain literalists, after hearing the music and poetry and rhetoric and wit of seventy or eighty years.

ChW 6.254 4 ...the cruel wars which followed the march of Alexander introduced the civility, language and arts of Greece into the savage East;...built seventy cities...

OA 7.318 14 ...if we did not find the reflection of ourselves in the eyes of the young people, we could not know that the century-clock had struck seventy instead of twenty.

OA 7.319 21 At seventy it was hinted to [the Massachusetts judge] that it was time to retire...

OA 7.321 7 A man of great employments and excellent performance used to assure me that he did not think a man worth anything until he was sixty; although this smacks a little of the resolution of a certain Young Men’s Republican Club, that all men should be held eligible who are under seventy.

PI 8.17 18 The poet songwriters on the hour an amount of life that would more than furnish the seventy years of the man that stands next him.

SovE 10.204 5 The religion of seventy years ago was an iron bell to the mind...

PrO 10.231 2 There are always plenty of young, ignorant people...but what is there of seventy years old...wanting peremptorily instruction;...

LLNE 10.346 24 [Robert Owen] was then seventy years old...

HDC 11.55 2 In 1654, the four united New England Colonies agreed to raise 270 foot and 40 horse, to reduce Ninigret, Sachem of the Nanticoes...

HDC 11.58 3 Philip surrendered seventy guns to the Commissioners in Taunton Meeting-house...

HDC 11.78 23 Whilst Boston was occupied by the British troops, Concord contributed to the relief of the inhabitants, 70 pounds, in money;...

EWL 11.133 12 To what purpose have we clothed each of those representatives with the power of seventy thousand persons...if they are to sit dumb at their desks and see their constituents captured and sold;...

Wal 11.154 2 [Alexander’s conquest of the East] built seventy cities...

EPRO 11.324 19 This is an odd thing for an Englishman, a Frenchman, or an Austrian to say, who remembers Europe of the last seventy years...

SMC 11.368 22 On the second of July [of the Thirty-second Regiment] had to assure me that he did not think a man worth anything until he was sixty; although this smacks a little of the resolution of a certain Young Men’s Republican Club, that all men should be held eligible who are under seventy.

seventeenth, adj. (13)

SWM 4.102 5 It seems that [Swedenborg] anticipated much science of the nineteenth century; anticipated, in astronomy, the discovery of the seventh planet...

ET16 5.273 16 On Friday, 7th July, we [Emerson and Carlyle] took the South Western Railway through Hampshire to Salisbury...

Bty 6.285 12 At the end of the seventh day the king inquired [of Tissos], From what cause hast thou become so emaciated?

DL 7.125 11 In each the circulation signalized differs, but in each it is made the coals of an ever-burning egotism. In one, it was his going to sea;...in a sixth, his coming forth from the abolition organizations; and in a seventh, his going into them.

OA 7.329 7 Linnaeus...lays out his twenty-four classes of plants, before yet he has found in Nature a single plant to justify certain of his classes. His seventh class has not one.

OA 7.329 11 In process of time, [Linnaeus] finds with delight the little white Trientalis, the only plant with seven petals and sometimes seven stamens, which constitutes a seventh class in conformity with his system.
seventy, adj. (cont.)
Cl. 12.155 241 [Linnaeus] saw [Lap] men more than seventy years old put their heel on their own neck, without any exertion.
seventy-five, adj. (2)
Mo 4.169 25 This book of Montaigne the world has endorsed by translating it into all tongues and printing seventy-five editions of it in Europe...
SMC 11.371 18 On the twentieth [of May], at Laurel Hill, the [Thirty-second] regiment had twenty-one killed and seventy-five wounded...
seventy-four, adj. (2)
HDC 11.79 2 In the year 1775, [Concord] raised 100 minute-men, and 74 soldiers to serve at Cambridge.
SMC 11.374 2 At Dabney’s Mills...[the Thirty-second Regiment] lost seventy-four killed, wounded and missing.
seventy-seven, adj. (1)
SMC 11.377 9 When Colonel Gurney, of the Ninth [Regiment], came to him the next day to tell him that folks are just beginning to appreciate the Thirty-second Regiment...Colonel Prescott notes in his journal,—Pity they have not found it out before it was all gone. We have a hundred and seventy-seven guns this morning.
seventy-third, adj. (1)
MAngl 12.235 3 Not until he was in the seventy-third year of his age, [Michelangelo] undertook the building of Saint Peter’s.
seventy-three, adj. (1)
ETT 5.183 15 I was surprised to observe the very small attendance usually in the House of Lords. Out of five hundred and seventy-three peers, on ordinary days only twenty or thirty.
seventy-two, adj. (1)
SMC 11.368 16 At the battle of Gettysburg, in July, 1863, the brigade of which the Thirty-second Regiment formed a part, was in line of battle seventy-two hours...
sever, v. (8)
DSA 1.121 27 The moral traits which are all globed into every virtuous act and thought,.—in speech we must sever, and describe or suggest by painful enumeration of many particulars.
MR 1.241 5...every man ought to stand in primary relations with the work of his heart, ought not to suffer the accident of...his having been bred to some dishonest and injurious craft, to sever him from those duties:...Comp 2.103 21...to gratify the senses we sever the pleasure of the senses from the needs of the character.
OS 2.284 1 It was left to [Christ’s] disciples to sever duration from the moral elements...
DL 7.108 1 Do you think any rhetoric or any romance would get your ear...It often appears in a family as if all the qualities of the progenitors...in every explanation, not sever you from the whole, but unite you to it?
Deml 10.17 25 I believed that I discovered in nature...somewhat which manifested itself only in contradiction, and therefore could not be grasped by imagination, much less by a word. ...This, which seemed to insert itself between all other things, to sever them, to bind them, I named the Demonical...
Aris 10.42 22 The [ancient] chief is taller by a head than any of his tribe. Delus can throw the bar a greater cast. Richard can sever the iron bolt with his sword.
Edcl 10.128 16 Here [in the household] is the sincere thing, the wondrous composition for which day and night go round. In that routine are the sacred relations, the passions that bind and sever.
several, adj. (76)
Nat 1.249 7 The poet...the architect,...each in his several work to satisfy the love of beauty which stimulates him to produce.
Nat 1.39 25 From the child’s successive possession of his several senses...he is learning the secret that he can...conform all facts to his character.
Nat 1.42 10...the sailor, the shepherd, the miner, the merchant, in their several resorts, have each an experience precisely parallel...
DSA 1.124 13...the ocean receives different names on the several shores which it washes.
MR 1.241 21...there is a fine organization, apt for poetry and...the ocean receives different names on the several shores...have each an experience precisely parallel...
SwM 4.101 6...[Swedenborg] went several times to England...
SwM 4.112 27 [Swedenborg] noted that in [nature] proceeding from first principles through her several subordinations, there was no state through which she did not pass...
SwM 4.121 7 [Swedenborg]...poorly tethers every symbol to a several ecclesiastical sense.
NMW 4.234 24 In vain several officers and myself were placed on the slope of a hill to produce the effect...
NMW 4.236 16 [Napoleon] came, several times, within an inch of ruin:...NMW 4.244 22 The characters which [Napoleon] has drawn of several of his marshals are discriminating...
ET5 5.81 1 All the steps [the English] orderly take:...keeping their eye on their aim, in all the complicity and delay incident to the several series of means they employ.
ET5 5.105 1 An Englishman...wears a wig, or a shawl, or a saddle, or stands on his head, and no remark is made. And as he has been doing this for several generations, it is now in the blood.
ET5 5.133 21 It was no bad description of the Briton generically, what was said two hundred years ago of one particular Oxford scholar: He was a very bold man...and would often speak his mind of particular persons then accidentally present, without examining the company he was in; for which he was...several times threatened to be kicked and beaten.
ET9 5.148 20 I remember a shrewd politician...told me that he had known several successful statesmen made by their foible.
ET15 5.199 19 I saw several faithful and high-minded young men [at Oxford]...
ET15 5.204 4 [The Bodleian Library’s] catalogue is the standard catalogue on the desk of every library in Oxford. In each several college they underscore in red ink on this catalogue the titles of books contained in the library of that college...
ET15 5.209 18 Oxford, which equals in wealth several of the smaller European states, shuts up the lectureships which were made public for all men thereunto to have concourse:...ET15 5.251 15...literary activities have been achieved in [England] by forcible men...who were driven by tastes and modes they found in vogue into their several careers.
C 6.10 1 In different hours a man represents each of several of his ancestors:
Wsp 6.222 18...for each offence a several vengeance:...Elo 7.67 6...all these several audiences...are really composed out of the same persons:...Elo 7.85 1 Several talents which the orator employs...deserve a special enumeration.
Clbs 7.249 1 I need only hint the value of the club for bringing masters in their several arts to compare and expand their views...
PI 8.13 21...if crystals, if alkalies, in their several fashions say what I, it must be true.
PI 8.18 3...a painter, a sculptor, a musician, can in their several ways express the same sentiment of anger, or love, or religion.
PI 8.69 7 I find Faust a little too modern and intelligible. We can find such
PI 8.69 7...a painter, a sculptor, a musician, can in their several ways express the same sentiment of anger, or love, or religion.
PI 8.69 7...such a fabric at several miles...
SA 8.86 27 It seems to require several generations of education to train a squeaking or a shouting habit out of a man.
SA 8.98 4 Mahomet seems to have borrowed by anticipation of several centuries a leaf from the mind of Swedenborg...
PC 8.210 13 Consider...what masters, each in his several province, the railroad, the telegraph...have evoked!...
severally, adv. (cont.)
PC 8.214 7 ...if these [romantic European] works still survive and multiply, what shall we say...names of men who have left remains that certify a height of genius in their several directions not since surpassed...
Pp 8.252 6 The [Persian] law of the ghasselle, or shorter ode, requires that the poet insert his name in the last stanza. Almost every one of several hundreds of poems of Hafiz contains his name thus interwoven more or less closely in the subject of the piece.
Insp 8.282 13 ...after [Niewbou]’s genius for interpreting history had failed him for several years, this divinity returned to him.

Intm 8.336 16 Will you...educate your children to be adepts in their several arts, and, as soon as they are ready to produce a masterpiece, call out a file of soldiers to shoot them down?

Demt 10.18 14 ...this demonic element appears most fruitful when it shows itself as the determining characteristic in an individual. In the course of my life I have been able to observe several such...

Supl 10.160 23 [The old head thinks] I will be as moderate as the fact, and will use the same expression, without color, which I received; and rather repeat it several times, word for word, than vary it ever so little.

Plo 10.313 17 [Plutarch] reminds his friends that the Delphic oracles have given several answers the same in substance as that formerly given to Corax the Naxian: It sounds profane impiety! To teach that human souls e’er die?...

CSC 10.375 4 The still-living merit of the oldest New England families, glowing yet after several generations, encountered [at the Chardon Street Congregational] the founders of families, fresh merit.

Ezry 10.385 14 16 May [1735] [Joseph Emerson wrote]: My wife and I rode together to Rumney Marsh. The beast frightened several times.

Thor 10.466 17 The result of the recent survey of the Water Commission is published by the State of Massachusetts [Thoreau] had reached by his private experiments, several years earlier.

HDC 11.48 12 In 1795, several town-meetings are called [in Concord], upon the compensation to be made to a few proprietors for land taken in making a road.

HDC 11.49 19 The British government has recently presented to the several public libraries of this country, copies of the splendid edition of the Domesday Book.

HDC 11.57 9 ...Concord...in 1653, subscribed a sum for several years to the support of Harvard College.

HDC 11.79 13 The numbers [of men for the Continental army], say [the General Assembly of Massachusetts], are large, but this Court has the fullest assurance that their brethren...will...fill up the numbers proportioned to the several towns.

Ewi 11.130 25 ...the private interference of two excellent citizens of Boston has...rescued several natives of this State from these Southern prisons.

Ewi 11.131 14 ...the fourth article of the Constitution of the United States ordains in terms, that, The citizens of each State shall be entitled to all privileges and immunities of citizens in the several States.

Aciv 11.304 12 I shall not attempt to unfold the details of the project of emancipation. It has been stated with great ability by several of its leading advocates.

Smc 11.369 4 [George Prescott writes] Our colors had several holes made, and were badly torn.

Smc 11.374 14 If those writers could be here and fight all day, and sleep in the trenches, and be called up several times in the night by picket-firing, there is none but a strict and faithful dealing at home and a severe barring out of all duplicity or illusion there.

Humb 11.435 1 If a life prolonged to an advanced period bring with it severe dislocation of the race;...there is a compensation in the delight of being able to compare older states of knowledge with that which now exists.

Cpl 11.505 14 I have found several humble men and women who gave as affectionate, if not as judicious a hommage to their readings.

Il 12.81 11 The men are all drugged with this liquor of thought, and...in severe abstraction, let [the scholar] hold by himself;...

Wgch 11.428 24 A more subtle and severe criticism might suggest that some dislocation has befallen the race...

Edc1 10.142 20 ...the most genial and amiable of men must alternate society with solitude, and learn its severe lessons.

Prch 10.227 4 What is essential to the theologian is, that whilst he is...severe in his search for truth, he shall be broad in his sympathies,—not to allow himself to be excluded from any church.

Plo 10.308 24 ‘T is a temperance, not an eclecticism, which makes [Plutarch] adverse to the severe Stoic, or the Gymnosophist, or Diogenes, or any other extremist.

Clbs 7.240 18 The court successively appoints three more severe inquisitors; Beaumarchais converts them all into triumphant vindicators of the play which is to bring in the Revolution.

QO 8.188 5 A more subtle and severe criticism might suggest that some dislocation has befallen the race...

Severally, adv. (cont.)

GoW 4.289 19 I join Napoleon with [Goethe], as being...two stern realists, who, with their scholars, have severally set the axe at the root of the tree of cant and seeming, for this and for all time.

EtA 5.61 9 ...decent and dignified men now existing boast their descent from these filthy thieves [the Normans], who showed a far juster conviction of their own merits, by assuming for their types the...leopard, wolf and snake, which they severally resembled.

F 6.22 Find the part which black eyes and which blue eyes play severally in the company.

Wom 11.415 25 ...another important step [for Woman] was made by the doctrine of Swedenborg, a sublime genius who gave a scientific exposition of the part played severally by man and woman in the world...

Vbr 7.337 24 ...a severe morality gives that essential charm to woman which...in severe abstraction, let [the scholar] hold by himself;...

AmsI 1.102 27 ...in severe abstraction, let [the scholar] hold by himself;...

DSA 1.118 21 Drawn by [the soul’s] severe harmony...[Jesus Christ] lived in it...

DSA 1.113 21 ...yet with more entire consent of my human being, sounds in my ear the severe music of the bards that have sung of the true God in all ages.

Gis 3.159 23 ...everything is dealt to us without fear or favor, after severe universal laws.

UGM 4.14 12 Cecil’s saying of Sir Walter Raleigh, I know that he can toil through night without electric touch. So are Clarendon’s portraits,—of Hampden...of Falkland, who was so severe an adorer of truth, that he could as easily have given himself leave to steal, as to dissemble.

ET5 5.105 21 [Englishmen] have all been trained in one severe school of manners...

ET6 5.112 11 A severe decorum rules the court and the cottage [in England].

ET12 5.210 17 I looked over the Examination Papers of the year 1848, for the various scholarships and fellowships [at Oxford]...and I believed they would prove too severe tests for the candidates for a Bachelor’s degree in Yale or Harvard.

ET16 5.273 15 I was glad...to exchange a few reasonable words on the aspects of England with a man...who had as much penetration and as severe a theory of duty as any person in it [Carllyle].

Pow 6.73 20 ...the gardener, by severe pruning, forces the sap of the tree into one or two vigorous limbs...

ED 6.163 26 All that class of the severe and restrictive virtues, said Burke, are almost too costly for humanity.

Cpr 6.164 1 Who wishes to be severe?

Iil 6.322 20 In this kingdom of illusions we grope eagerly for stays and foundations. There is none but a strict and faithful dealing at home and a severe tending out of all duplicity or illusion there.

Civ 7.24 12...a severe morality gives that essential charm to woman which educates all that is delicate, poetic and self-sacrificing;...

Clbs 7.240 18 The court successively appoints three more severe inquisitors; Beaumarchais converts them all into triumphant vindicators of the play which is to bring in the Revolution.

QO 8.188 5 A more subtle and severe criticism might suggest that some dislocation has befallen the race...
severer, adj. (cont.)
MMEm 10.430 13 Had I [Mary Moody Emerson] the highest place of acquisition and diffusing virtue here, the principle of human sympathy would be too strong for that rapt emotion, that severe delight which I crave.

SIRr 10.439 12 It was rather his reputation for severe method in his intellect than any special direction in his studies that caused [Samuel Hoar] to be offered the mathematical chair in Harvard University.

SIRr 10.448 20 [Samuel Hoar] was severe only with himself.

GST 10.506 17 ...these public benefits were purchased [by George Stearns] at a severe cost.

JBS 11.279 4 [John Brown] grew up a religious and manly person, in severe poverty.

ALin 11.336 3 ...[good humor] is to a man of severe labor, in anxious and exhausting crises, the natural resorative.

SMC 11.364 6 It looked very much like a severe thunder-storm, writes the captain [George Prescott] and I knew the men would all have to sleep out of doors, unless we carried [tent-poles].

SMC 11.367 9 ...though suffering a little more disadvantage from some disadvantage of commanders, and from severe losses, [the Thirty-second Regiment] grew at last...to an excellent reputation.

SMC 11.376 2 A duty so severe has been discharged [in the Civil War], and with such immense results of good...that, though the cannon volleys have a sound of funeral echoes, [men] can yet hear through them the benedictions of their country and mankind.

ALin 11.336 6 ...[good humor] is to a man of severe labor, in anxious and exhausting crises, the natural resorative.

ALin 11.336 9 ...[good humor] is to a man of severe labor, in anxious and exhausting crises, the natural resorative.

ALin 11.333 2 [Lincoln’s good humor] enabled him...to take off the edge of the severest decisions.

MANg 12.243 7 ...are we not authorized to say that...here was a man [Michelangelo] who lived to demonstrate the value of the human faculties, to every hand, worlds of grandeur and grace are opened...which, to see and enjoy, demands the severest discipline of all the physical, intellectual and moral faculties of the individual.

severing, v. (1)

Wsp 6.199 22 Draw, if thou canst, the mystic line/ Severing rightly [Fate’s] from thine./ Which is human, which divine./

severities, n. (1)

NMW 4.242 21 ...those who smarted under the immediate rigors of the new monarch [Napoleon], pardoned them as the necessary severities of the military system which had driven out the oppressor.

severity, n. (1)

Pol 3.208 5 What satire on government can equal the severity of censure conveyed in the word political, which now for ages has signified cunning.

ET4 5.73 13 The severity of [the English] game-laws certainly indicates an extravagant sympathy of the nation with horses and hunters.

ET12 5.207 13 [The Englishman]...is indisposed from writing or speaking, by the fullness of his mind and the new severity of his taste.

Artz 7.51 26 The galleries of ancient sculpture in Naples and Rome strike me...no deeper conviction into the mind than the contrast of the purity, the severity expressed in these fine old heads, with the frivolity and grossness of the mob that exhibits and the mob that gazes at them.

SIRr 10.439 16 The severity of [Samuel Hoar’s] logic might have inspired fear, had it not been restrained by his natural reverence.

Thor 10.479 21 think the severity of [Thorau’s] ideal interfered to deprive him of a healthy sufficiency of human society.

Carl 10.495 8...pointing all his satire, is the severity of [ Carlyle’s] moral sentiment.

HDC 11.31 12...some of these [suspended ministers]...were punished with imprisonment or mutilation. This severity brought some of the best men in England to overcome that national repugnance to emigration which holds the serious and moderate of every nation to their own soil.

EWI 11.114 3...every provision of the bill [for emancipation in the West Indies] was criticized with severity.

Milti 12.263 12...in [Milton’s] severity no grimace or effort.

Let 12.403 22 Perhaps the adversities of our commerce have not yet been pushed to the wholesomest degree of severity.

severs, v. (4)

PerF 10.83 14 The last revelation of intellect and of sentiment is that in a manner it severs the man from all other men;...
Sewell, James Edward (?), n. (1)
ET12 5.204 27 The whole expense, says Professor Sewell, of ordinary college tuition at Oxford, is about sixteen guineas a year.

Sewell’s, William, n. (1)
Cour 7.274 11 There are ever appearing in the world men who, almost as soon as they are born, take a bee-line to...the axe of the tyrant, like...Jesus and Socrates. Look at...Sewell’s History of the Quakers...

sewing, n. (1)
Gts 3.161 16 The only gift is a portion of thyself. ...Therefore the poet brings his poem:...the girl, a handkerchief of her own sewing.

sewing, v. (1)
Comp 2.114 9 It is best...to buy...in the house, good sense applied to cooking, sewing, serving...

sewing-machine, n. (1)
WD 7.159 1 ...the sewing-machine, the power-loom, the McCormick reaper...are new in this century...

sewing-machines, n. (1)
Wsp 6.208 18 There is faith...in turbine-wheels, sewing-machines...but not in divine causes.

sex, n. (21)
Nat 1.122 Now many [phenomena] are thought not only unexplained but inexplicable; as...sex.
Nat 1.28 3 All the facts in natural history taken by themselves...are barren, like a single sex.
Lovl 2.181 16...the man beholding such a [beautiful] person in the female sex runs to her and finds the highest joy in contemplating the form, movement and intelligence of this person...
Lovl 2.188 6 Thus are we put in training for a love which knows not sex, nor person, nor partially.
Fdsp 2.194 22...by the divine afffinity of virtue with itself, I find [my friends], or rather not I, but the Deity in me and in them derides and cancels the thick walls of individual character, relation, age, sex, circumstance...
Pt 3.21 3 All the facts of...sex...are symbols of the passage of the world into the soul of man...

Child 3.98 15 Our proper vice takes place in one or another shape, according to the sex, age, or temperament of the person...
SwM 4.127 16 [Swedenborg’s Conjugal Love] is a fine Platonic development of the science of marriage; teaching that sex is universal.
MoS 4.165 1 In [Montaigne’s] times, books were written to one sex only...F 6.9 4...so is sex; so is climate; so is the reaction of talents imposing the vital power in certain directions.
F 6.11 15 In certain men digestion and sex absorb the vital force...
Pow 6.57 26 In every company there is not only the active and passive sex...
Pow 6.58 1...in both men and women [there is] a deeper and more important sex of mind, namely the inventive or creative class of both men and women, and the uninitiative or accepting class.
Bhr 6.171 3 We send girls of a timid, retiring disposition...to the ball-room, or wheresoever they can come into acquaintance and nearness of leading persons of their own sex:...
Bhr 6.179 4...[eyes] respect...neither learning nor power nor virtue nor sex,...
III 6.319 9 There is the illusion of love, which attributes to the beloved person all which that person shares with his or her family, sex, age or condition...
Succ 7.304 21...the man of sensibility counts it a delight...to see the beauteous manners of the young of either sex...
SA 8.90 3...to the company I am now considering, were no terrors, no beautiful manners of the youth of either sex.

sexes, n. (cont.)
MoS 4.165 5 In [Montaigne’s] times, books were written to one sex only...so that in a humorist a certain nakedness of statement was permitted, which our moderns, of a literature addressed equally to both sexes, do not allow. ET4 5.67 21 The two sexes are co-present in the English mind.
ET6 5.108 18...nothing can be more firm and based in nature and sentiment than the courtship and mutual carriage of the sexes [in England].
ET13 5.214 13 A youth marries in haste; afterwards...he is asked what he thinks of the right relations of the sexes?

F 6.39 26 The same fitness must be presumed between a man and the time and event, as between the sexes...
CBW 6.248 15 What quantities of fribbles, paupers, invalids, epicures, antiquaries, politicians, thieves and triflers of both sexes might be advantageously spared!
Civ 7.24 1...place the sexes in right relations of mutual respect, and a severe morality gives that essential charm to woman which educates all that is imaginative, poetic and self-sacrificing.
Eloil 7.74 11 There is the glib tongue and cool self-possession of the salesman in a large shop, which...overpower the prudence and resolution of housekeepers of both sexes.

LLNE 10.368 4 [The members of Brook Farm] expressed...the conviction that plain dealing was the best defence of manners and moral between the sexes.

Wom 11.411 3 [Man] invented marriage; and surrounded by religion...the union of the sexes.
Wom 11.415 14 After the deification of Woman in the Catholic Church, in the sixteenth or seventeenth century...the Quakers have the honor of having first established, in their discipline, the equality of the sexes.
Wom 11.419 25...bring together a cultivated society of both sexes, in a draught-room, and consult and decide by voices on a question of taste or on a question of right, and is there any absurdity or any practical difficulty in obtaining their authentic opinions?
Wom 11.425 18...I think it impossible to separate the interests and education of the sexes.

sexisyllabic, adj. (1)
PI 5.46 21 If you hum or whistle the rhythm of the common English metres...of the octosyllabic with alternate sexisyllabic, or other rhythms,...you can easily believe these metres to be organic...

sexton, n. (2)
Thor 10.483 25 A little thought is sexton to all the world.
Mem 12.107 19 Thoreau said, Of what significance are the things you can forget. A little thought is sexton to all the world.

sextons, n. (1)
Imil 8.325 5...the polity of the Egyptians...respected burial. It made...the priesthood a senate of sextons.

sexton’s, n. (1)
Con 1.320 1 If any man resist and set up a foolish hope he has entertained against the general despair, Society...will serve him a sexton’s turn.

sexual, adj. (2)
Ctr 6.134 6 This goitre of egotism is so frequent among notable persons that we must infer some strong necessity in nature which it suberves; such as we see in the sexual attraction.
OA 7.324 25 To insure the existence of the race, [Nature] reinforces the sexual instinct...

Seyd, n. (2)
Bty 6.279 2 Was never form and never face! So sweet to Seyd as only grace/ Which did not slumber like a stone/ But hovered gleaming and was gone /
SS 7.11 Seyd melted the days like cups of pearl/...

Sforzas, n. (1)
Aris 10.382 8 How sturdy seem to us in the history, those...Dorias, Sforzas...of the old warlike ages!

shabbily, adv. (1)
TPar 11.288 20...[the next generation] will care little for fine gentlemen who behaved shabbily:...

shabby, adj. (5)
Polil 3.216 1 The antidote to this abuse of formal government is...the growth of the Individual;...of whom the existing government is, it must be owned, but not a shabbily imitation.
MoS 4.185 2 In every house...this chasm is found...between the largest promise of ideal power, and the shabbily experience.
SovE 10.195 23 Cripples and invalids, we doubt or fail to love the eternal law, of which we are such shabby experience...
Shadb 11.451 3 The palaces [Englishmen] compass earth and sea to enter, the magnificence and personages of royal and imperial abodes, are shabby imitations and caricatures of [Shakespeare’s]...
AgMs 12.363 11 The true men of skill, the poor farmers, who...have...reduced a stubborn soil to a good farm, although their buildings are many of them shabby, are the only right subjects of this Report [Agricultural Survey of the Commonwealth]...
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shackles, n. (1)  
EWI 11.120 6 ...on the 1st August, 1838, the shackles dropped from every British slave.

Shad-blossom, n. (1)  
Thor 10.468 20 See these weeds, [Thoreau] said, which have been hoed by by a million farmers...and just now come out triumphant over all lanes, pastures, fields and gardens, such is their vigor. We have insulted them with low names, too,—as Pigweed, Wormwood, Chickweed, Shad-blossom.

shade, n. (28)  
Shade, v. (1)  
LE 1.186 13 ...let us seek the shade, and find wisdom in neglect.

shad-blossom, n. (1)  
MR 1.255 17 An Arabian poet describes his hero by saying, Sunshine was he! In the winter day:/ And in the midsummer/ Coolness and shade./

Comp 2.121 9 Nothing, Falsehood, may indeed stand as the great Night or shade on which as a background the living universe paints itself forth...  
PPo 8.241 12...the solid columnar stem, which lifts that bank of foliage into the air...to cool us with its shade, is the gift and legacy of dead and buried years.

shackles, n. (1)  
Let 12.397 20  
Every shade of thought;...

shades, v. (1)  
The great-eyed Plato proportioned the lights and shades after the genius of our life.

shades, n. (10)  
Am 1.113 5 Especially did [Swedenborg’s] shade-loving muse hover over and interpret the lower parts of nature:

shades, v. (3)  
Shaded, v. (1)  
PP 4.79 8 The great-eyed Plato proportioned the lights and shades after the genius of our life.

shade-loving, adj. (1)  
Am 1.113 5 ...with the shades of all the good and great for company;

shades, n. (11)  
...the east wind, at [Solomon's] command, took up the carpet...under every tree in the speckled sunshine and shade no...in the golden hour of friendship we are surprised with shades of suspicion and unbelief.

shades, n. (11)  
Woman 4.121 22 The admirable preliminary discourses with which Mr. Wilkinson has enriched these volumes [Swedenborg], throw all the contemporary philosophy of England into shade...

shaded, v. (1)  
Schr 10.287 20 ...the great Necessity is [the scholar’s] patron, who made the banian of the forest, yielding shade and fruit to wide neighborhoods of men.

shades, v. (1)  
GoW 4.276 27 ...[Goethe]...looked for [the Devil]...in every shade of coldness, selfishness and unbelief that...darkens over the human thought...  
PI 8.9 16 Nature gives [the student]...a copy of every humor and shade in his character and mind.

shaded, v. (2)  
PPo 8.255 24 If over this world of ours/ His wings my phoenix spread,/ If over this world of ours/ His wings my phoenix spread,
The face of the god expresses a shade of regret and compassion, but is calm with the conviction of the irreconcilableness of the two spheres.

shades, v. (4)  
A man is reputed to have thought and eloquence; he cannot, for all that, say a word to his cousin or his uncle. They accuse his silence with as much reason as they would blame the insignificance of a dial in the shade.

shades, n. (1)  
Dem1 10.10 12...under every tree in the speckled sunshine and shade no...in the golden hour of friendship we are surprised with shades of suspicion and unbelief.

shades, v. (4)  
...the east wind, at [Solomon's] command, took up the carpet...under every tree in the speckled sunshine and shade no...in the golden hour of friendship we are surprised with shades of suspicion and unbelief.

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shades, v. (4)  
...the east wind, at [Solomon's] command, took up the carpet...under every tree in the speckled sunshine and shade no...in the golden hour of friendship we are surprised with shades of suspicion and unbelief.
shadow, n. (cont.)

GoW 4.261 10 The planet, the pebble, goes attended by its shadow.
GoW 4.277 6 [Goethe] found that the essence of this hologbmin [the Devil] which had hovered in shadow about the habitations of men ever since there were men, was pure intellect, applied...to the service of the senses...
GoW 4.282 10 In the learned journal, in the influential newspaper, I discern no form; only some irresponsible shadow:....
Bty 6.289 18 ...we can pardon pride, when a woman possesses such a figure that wherever she...leaves a shadow on the wall...she confers a favor on the world.
Civ 7.33 19 ...a purer morality...casts backward all that we held sacred into

shadow-catchers, n. (1)

EWI 11.103 13 ...when [the negro] sank in the furrow...he went down to death with dusky dreams of African shadow-catchers and Obeahs hunting him

shadows, n. (26)

Nat 1.19 11 The shows of day...shadows in still water...if too eagerly hunted...mock us with their unreality.
Nat 1.58 15 ...Contemn the unsubstantial shows of the world; they are... shadows...
DAS 1.132 5 Already the long shadows of untimely oblivion creep over me...
SR 2.43 6 Our acts our angels are, or good or ill./ Our fatal shadows that walk by us still/

LoS 1.218 11 ...[the ancient writers] said that the soul of man, embodied here on earth...was soon stupified by the light of the natural sun, and unable to see any other objects than those of the world, which are but shadows of real things.
Fdp 2.213 24 [By persisting in your path] You...draw to you...those rare pilgrims...before whom the vulgar great show as spectres and shadows merely.
Cir 2.309 25 ...all things are shadows of [God].
PPh 4.68 26 You will have, for one of the sections of the visible world, images, that is, both shadows and reflections;....

F 6.1 10 ...on [the poet’s] mind, at dawn of day./ Soft shades of the evening lay/ CbW 6.272 13 In excited conversation we have...hints of power native to the...far-darting lights and shadows of an Andes landscape

Bty 6.294 6 The felicities of design in art or in works of nature are shadows or forerunners of that beauty which reaches its perfection in the human form.

DL 7.104 7 By lamplight [the nestler] delights in shadows on the wall;....
PPh 8.45 19 Shadows please us as still finer rhymes.
PPo 8.685 23 You as three birds are amazed./ Impatient, heartless, confused/ Far over you am I raised;/ Since I am in act Simorg;/ Ye blot out my highest being;/ That ye may find yourselves on my throne;/ Forever ye blot out yourselves;/ As shadows in the sun;/Farewell!/ A ris 10.33 14 The terrible aristocracy that is in Nature. Real people dwelling with the real...then, far down, people of taste, people dwelling in a relation, or rumor, or influence of good and fair...superficially touched, yet charmed by these shadows;...and, far below these, gross and thoughtless, the animal man...
Aris 10.38 8 How sturdy seem to us in the history, those...Burgundies and Guesclins of the old warlike ages! We can hardly believe they were all such splendid shadows as we;

MoL 10.241 10 ...before the shadows of these times darken over your youthful sensibility and candor, let me use the occasion...to offer you some counsels;

Schr 10.266 2 ...[the poet’s] achievement is...letting in a beam of the pure eternity which burns up this limbo of shadows and chimeras in which we dwell.
Plu 10.300 25...twilights, shadows, omens and spectres have a charm for [Plutarch].

Plu 10.319 22 The guests not invited to a private board by the entertainer, but introduced by a guest as his companions, the Greek called shadows;....

Plu 10.319 27 ...[Plutarch]...concludes:...when I make an invitation...I give my guests leave to bring shadows;....
MMEm 10.422 13 ...the gray-headed god [Time] throws his shadows all around.

LS 11.22 25 ...the Almighty God was pleased to qualify and send forth a man to teach men...that sacrifice was smoke, and forms were shadows.

HDC 11.85 9 Fellow citizens [of Concord]; let not the solemn shadows of two hundred years, this day, fall over us in vain.

SHC 11.431 16 Shadows haunt [trees];....

Mem 12.103 20...confined now in populous streets you behold again the green fields, the shadows of the gray birches....

shadowy, adj. (2)

Mrs 1.152 20 [Youth] have yet to learn that [our society’s] seeming grandeur is shadowy and relative...

Nat 2.318 9 4 Days and nights...of communion with angels of darkness and of light have engraved their shadowy characters on that tear-stained book.

Shadrach, n. (1)

FSLC 11.181 1 The only haste in Boston, after the rescue of Shadrach, last February, was, who should first put his name on the list of volunteers in aid of the marshal.

shaft, n. (6)

GoW 4.265 1 There is a certain heat in the breast...which is the shewing of the spiritual sun down into the shaft of the mine.
Pow 6.82 10 A day is a more magnificent cloth than any muslin...and you shall not...bear that any honest thread, or straighter steel, or more inflexible shaft, will not testify in the web.

Comc 8.163 2 [Will] is a true shaft of Apollo.
SNC 11.351 11 The sense of the town, the eloquent inscriptions the shaft now bears...will go on clothing this shaft [the Concord Monument] with daily beauty and spiritual life.
shack, n. (cont.)
SMC 11.351 16 ...whatever good grows to the country out of war, the largest results, the future power and genius of the land, will go on clothing the earth with his hand, his Beard, his beauty and the fragrance of life.
Trag 12.416 16 Napoleon said to one of his friends at St. Helena. Nature... has given me a temperament like a block of marble. Thunder cannot move it; the shaft merely glides along.

Shaftesbury, Earl of [Antho] (1)
ET13 5.229 17 Lord Shaftesbury calls the poor thieves together and reads sermons to them, and they call it gas.

shafts, n. (2)
Hist 2.211 13 ...the Persian imitated in the slender shafts and capitals of his architecture the stem and flower of the lotus and palm...
Pw 6.59 26 ...when [the weaker party] himself is matched with some other antagonist, his own shafts fly well and hit.

shagbarks, n. (1)
CL 12.162 3 Where are the best hazel-nuts, chestnuts and shagbarks?

Shah, n. (3)
PPo 8.244 22 [Hafiz] says to the Shah, Thou who rulest after words and thoughts which no ear has heard and no mind has thought, abide firm until thy young destiny tears off his blue coat from the old graybeard of the sky.

shaft, n.
ET5 5.78 18 humor, which all his desire to be courteous cannot shake off.

Jacob Behmen said: Art has not wrote here...but all was
Europe and Asia, the world seems to be born old...

Suc 7.292 18...the Persian imitated in the slender shafts and capitals of his architecture the stem and flower of the lotus and palm...

Terrors can shake...

their habitual view of conduct.

Hsm1 2.250 14 attempted...to shake itself free of the old laws...by the new ideas.

who does not...quail and shake the moment he hears a question prompted

by the new ideas.

There is not the most bronzed and sharpened money-catcher
...here are gentlemen whose believed probity was the
head at me./ I challenge thee to hurry past,/ Or for my turn to fly too fast./

MMEm 10.398 4...if a woman demand votes, offices and political equality
...in the long time when [Charles Sumner's] election was
AsSu 11.249 6...in the long time when [Charles Sumner’s] election was pending, he refused to take a single step to secure it. He would not so much as go to the state house to shake hands with this or that person whose good will was reckoned important by his friends.

FRep 11.520 10 You rally to the support of old charities and the cause of literature, and there, to be sure, are these brazen faces [of politicians]. In this innocence you are puzzled how to meet them; must shake hands with them, under protest.

CL 12.148 16 Our Aryan progenitors in Asia celebrated the winds as the conveying Maruts, traversers of places difficult of access. Stable is their birthplace in the sky, but they are agitators of heaven and earth, who shake all around like the top of a tree.

PPr 12.391 11 [Carlyle’s] jokes shake down Parliament House and Windsor Castle...

shaken, v. (5)
Suc 7.283 3 The earth is shaken by our engineers.

OA 7.320 21 Villa corruptions are not to be shaken by the whimsies of overfed butchers and firemen...

SoVe 10.196 6 Shall we attach ourselves violently to our teachers and historical personalities, and think the foundation shaken if any fault is shown in their kernel?

MMEm 10.424 9 [Time] Hasten to finish thy motley work, on which frightful Gorgons are at play, spite of holy ghosts. 'T is already moth-eaten and its shuttles quaver, as the beams of the loom are shaken.

Trag 12.413 24 Whilst a man is not grounded in the divine life by his propitiously...he clings by the aid of affections to society...and in calm times it will not appear that he is adrift and not moored; but let any shock take place in society...and at once his type of permanence is shaken.

Shaker, adj. (1)
Pw 6.66 11 Of the Shaker society it was formerly a sort of proverb in the country that they always sent the devil to market.

Shaker, n. (3)
GoV 4.267 11 ...the Shaker has established his monastery and his dance;...

CPL 11.505 17 One curious witness [to the value of reading] was that of a Shaker who, when showing me the houses of the Brotherhood, and a very modest bookshelf, said there was Milton’s Paradise Lost, and some other books in the house, and added that he knew where they were, but he took up a sound cross in not reading them.

Host 12.207 3...Ann Hutchinson, and Whitfield, and Mother Ann, the first Shaker, down to Abner Kneeland...there never was wanting [in Boston] some thorin of dissent and innovation and heresy to prick the sides of conservatism.

Shakers, n. (6)
Nat 1.738 8 Such examples [of the action of man upon nature with his entire force] are...the miracles of enthusiasm, as those reported of...the Shakers:...

NR 3.240 17 Here is a new enterprise of Brook Farm...why so impatient to baptize...Shakers, or by any known and effete name?

Wsp 6.203 6 Men as naturally make a state, or a church, as caterpillars a web. If they were more refined...it would be nervous, like that of the Shakers, who, from long habit of thinking and feeling together, it is said are affected in the same way and the same time, to work and to play;...

Wsp 6.237 10 In the Shakers...I find one piece of belief...

Wom 11.415 15 After the deification of Woman in the Catholic Church, in the sixteenth or seventeenth century...the Quakers have the honor of having first established, in their discipline, the equality of the sexes. It is even more perfect in the later sect of the Shakers...

Wom 11.419 20 ...if a woman demand votes, offices and political equality with men, as among the Shakers an Elder and Eldersness are of equal power...it must not be refused.

shakes, v. (12)
Cir 2.311 17 All that we reckoned settled shakes and rattles;...
Ptl 3.322 26 ...[nature] shakes down from the gills of one agastic countless spores.

ET5 5.94 13 [England’s] short rivers do not afford water-power, but the land shakes under the thunder of the mills.

F 6.7 24 Our western prairie shakes with fever and ague.

ChW 6.620 14 Nature...shakes down a tree full of gnarled, wormy, unripe crabs, before you can find a dozen dessert apples;...

Farm 7.148 5 In September, when the pear's hang heaviest...comes usually a gusty day which shakes the whole garden and throws down the heaviest fruit in bruised heaps.

Res 8.184 8 What can a poor truckman, who is hired to groan and to hiss, do, when the orator shakes him into convulsions of laughter so that he cannot throw his egg?

Sulp 10.162 2 For Art, for Music overthirsted./ The wine-cup shakes, the wine is spilled./

War 11.152 22 On its own scale, on the virtues it loves, [war]...shakes the whole society until every atom falls into the place its specific gravity assigns it.

FSLC 11.199 2 [Webster’s] final settlement has dissociated the foundations. The state-house shakes like a tent.

EP 11.314 20 Come, East and West and North!/ By races, as snow-flakes,/ And carry my purpose forth./ Which neither halts nor shakes/
Shakspeare, William, n. (cont.)

ShP 4.192 20 The sure possession, by the stage, of the public mind, is of the first importance to the poet who works for it. He loses no time in idle experiments. Here is audience and expectation prepared. In the case of Shakspeare there is much more.

ShP 4.193 21 Shakspeare...estemed the mass of old plays waste stock... ShP 4.195 6...it appears that Shakspeare did owe debts in all directions... ShP 4.195 13...the amount of [Shakspeare’s] indebtedness may be inferred from Malone’s laborious computations in regard to the First, Second and Third parts of Henry VI, in which, out of 6043 lines, 1771 were written by some author preceding Shakspeare.

ShP 196 10 Shakspeare knew that tradition supplies a better fable than any invention can.

ShP 4.201 22 We have to thank the researches of antiquaries, and the Shakspeare Society, for ascertaining the steps of the English drama, from the Mysteries...down to the possession of the stage by the very pieces which Shakspeare altered, remodelled and finally made his own.

ShP 4.202 2...[the antiquaries] have left no bookstall unsearched...so keen was the hope to discover whether the boy Shakspeare pouched or not... ShP 4.203 8 Sir Henry Wotton was born four years after Shakspeare.

ShP 4.203 20...I find, among [Wotton’s] correspondents and acquaintances...Paul Sarpi, Arminius, with all of whom exists some token of his having communicated, without enumerating many others whom doubtless he saw...Shakspeare, Spenser...

ShP 4.204 5 It was not possible to write the history of Shakspeare till now...

ShP 4.204 7...it was with the introduction of Shakspeare into German...that the rapid burst of German literature was most intimately connected. ShP 4.204 14 Did Shakspeare owe any stretch to the German drama...the genesis of that delicate creation [A Midsummer Night’s dream]?

ShP 4.205 5 Shakspeare is the only biographer of Shakspeare... ShP 4.207 8 Shakspeare is the only biographer of Shakspeare; and even he could tell nothing, except to the Shakspeare in us...

ShP 4.208 21...with Shakspeare for biographer...we have really the information [about Shakespeare] which is material;... ShP 4.210 10 Some able and appreciating critics think no criticism on Shakspeare valuable that does not rest purely on the dramatic merit;... ShP 4.211 3...the occasion which gave the saint’s meaning the form...of a code of laws, is immaterial compared with the universality of its application. So it fares with the wise Shakspeare and his book of life. ShP 4.211 24 Shakspeare is as much out of the category of eminent authors, as he is out of the crowd.

ShP 4.212 3 For executive faculty, for creation, Shakspeare is unique. ShP 4.212 4...Shakspeare has no peculiarity, no important topic;... ShP 4.214 10 No recipe can be given for the making of a Shakspeare... ShP 4.215 18 In the poet’s mind the fact has gone quite over into the new element of thought, and has lost all that is exuvial. This generosity abides with Shakspeare.

ShP 4.216 10 Not less sovereign and cheerful,—much more sovereign and cheerful, is the tone of Shakspeare.

ShP 4.216 21...[solitude] weighs Shakspeare also, and finds him to share the hallowed and imperfection of humanity. ShP 4.216 24 Shakspeare, or the parish rookery, the part of the Shakspeare that is mortal, has the every-day of Shakspeare, the every-day of letting the genius of Shakspeare out in the world... ShP 4.217 6 Shakspeare employed [the things of nature] as colors to compose his picture.

ShP 4.219 15 The world still wants its poet-priest, a reconciler, who shall not trifle, with Shakspeare the player...

ET 4.5 11 How came such men as...William Shakspeare, George Chapman.

ET 4.100 15...[the English people’s] language seems drawn from the Bible, the Common Law and the works of Shakspeare, Bacon, Milton, Pope, Young, Cowper, Burns and Scott.

ET 4.234 12 Shakspeare, Spenser and Milton, in their loftiest ascents, have this national grip and exactitude of mind.

ET 4.234 20 The Saxon materialism and narrowness, exalted into the sphere of intellect, makes the very genius of Shakspeare and Milton.

ET 4.236 6 The union of Saxon precision and Oriental souring, of which Shakspeare is the perfect example, is shared in less degree by the writers of two centuries.

ET 4.237 18 The unique fact in literary history, the unsurprised reception of Shakspeare...seems to demonstrate an elevation in the mind of the people. ET 4.237 20 A few generalizations always circulate in the world...and these are in the world constants, like the Copernican and Newtonian theories in physics. In England these may be traced usually to Shakspeare, Bacon, Milton, or Hooker...

ET 4.244 1 The latest English want the faculty of Plato and Aristotle, of grouping men in natural classes by an insight of general laws, so deep that the rule is deduced with equal precision...from one, as from multitudes of lives, Shakspeare is supreme in that, as in all the great mental energies. ET 4.247 20 Milton, who stands high above all, got his information from the English genius from the summits of Shakspeare, used this privilege [of generalization] sometimes in poetry, more rarely in prose.

ET 4.246 3...[Hallam] lifts himself to own better than almost any the greatness of Shakspeare.

ET 4.284 5 We [Emerson and Carlyle] came to Wilton and to Wilton Hall...a house known to Shakspeare and Massinger...
Shakspeare, William, n. (cont.)
ET18 5.307 11 ...retrospectively, we may strike the balance and prefer one Alfred, one Shakspeare, one Milton, one Sidney, one Raleigh, one Wellington, to a million foolish democrats.
Pow 6.65 19 ...Shakspeare was theatre-manager and used the labor of many young men, as well as the playbooks.
Ctr 6.141 23 The best heads that ever existed...Julius Caesar, Shakspeare... were read, universally educated men.
Ctr 6.142 6 I am always happy to meet persons who perceive the transcendent superiority of Shakspeare over all other writers.
Wsp 6.224 13 The fame of Shakspeare or of Voltaire...characterizes those who give it.
CBr 6.258 20 Shakspeare wrote... we pause expectant before the genius of Shakspeare—
Art2 7.47 7 Even Shakspeare, of whom we can believe everything, we think indebted to Goethe and to Coleridge for the wisdom they detect in his Hamlet and Antony.
Art2 7.49 13 The wonders of Shakspeare are things which he saw whilst he stood aside.
Art2 7.52 15 Raphael paints wisdom... Shakspeare writes it... Art2 7.53 19 The illad of Homer...the plays of Shakspeare... were made...in grave earnest.
WD 7.182 3 Shakspeare made his Hamlet as a bird weaves its nest.
Boks 7.194 19 ...perhaps, the human mind would be a gainer if all the secondary writers were lost...in England, all but Shakspeare, Milton and Bacon...
Boks 7.197 18 English history is best known through Shakspeare:...
Boks 7.207 5 Here [in the Elizabethan era the scholar] has Shakspeare, Spencer, Cervantes,...
Boks 7.209 16 For an autograph of Shakspeare one hundred and fifty-five guineas were given.
Boks 7.218 2 The Greek fables...the English drama of Shakspeare, Beaumont and Fletcher, and Ford... have this enlargement [the imaginative element].
Clbs 7.243 21 We know well the Mermaid Club... of Shakspeare, Ben Jonson...
Suc 7.287 27 Newton was a great man. without...lucifer-matches, or ether for his pain; so was Shakspeare and Alfred and Scipio and Socrates.
Suc 7.296 8 We assume...that there is...but one Shakspeare... Suc 7.296 13 In good hours we do not find Shakspeare or Homer over... 
Suc 7.302 21 The great doctors of this science [of sensibility] are the greatest men...—Dante, Petrarach, Michel Angelo and Shakspeare, Suc 7.307 12 It is presumed...there is but one Shakspeare, one Homer, one Jesus. 
OA 7.321 19 We have, it is true, examples of an accelerated pace by which young men achieved grand works; as... in Raffaello, Shakspeare...
Pi 8.3 13 The restraining grace of common sense is the mark of all the various masters...of Shakspeare, Cervantes,...
Pi 8.28 12 ...this power [the perception of the symbolic character of things] appears in Dante and Shakspeare.
Pi 8.30 22 See how Shakspeare grapples at once with the main problem of the tragedy.
Pi 8.33 1 Shakspeare is made up of important passages... 
Pi 8.44 13 The humor of Falstaff, the terror of Macbeth, have each their swarm of fit thoughts and images, as if Shakspeare had known and reported the men.
Pi 8.44 23 ...the dunce has experiences that may explain Shakspeare to him...
Pi 8.63 7 We are sometimes apprised that...the high poets, that Homer, Milton, Shakspeare, do not fully content us.
Pi 8.67 21 We are a little civil, it must be owned...to Dante and Shakspeare...
Pi 8.69 5 It is Shakspeare's merit that, say Faust.
Pi 8.70 6 Shakspeare, not by any inferiority of theirs, but simply in his collosal proportions, dwarfs the geniuses of Elizabeth...
QO 8.210 19 Shakspeare, Milton, Wordsworth, were very conscious of their responsibilities.
PC 8.216 7 All the transcendent writers and artists of the world,—it is doubtful who they were, they are lifted so fast into mythology...Daedalus, Hermes, Zoroaster, even Swedenborg and Shakspeare.
PC 8.220 17 How much more are...the wise and good souls...Alfred the king, Shakspeare the poet, Newton the philosopher...than the foolish and sensual millions around them.
Insp 8.275 22 Shakspeare seems to you miraculous...
Insp 8.295 13 You may read Chaucer, Shakspeare, Ben Jonson, Milton...
Infm 8.347 2 You shall not say, O my bishop, O my pastor, is there any resurrection? What do you think? Did Dr. Channing believe that we should know each other? Did Dr. Colley? did Butler? did Fenelon? What questions are there? Go read Milton, Shakspeare or any truly ideal poet.
Aris 10.54 12 The more familiar examples of this power [of eloquence] certainly are those...who think, and paint, and laugh, and weep, in their eloquent closets, and then convert the world into a huge whispering-galley, to... win smiles and tears from many generations. The eminent examples are Shakspeare, Cervantes,...
Edel 10.147 22 Letter by letter, syllable by syllable, the child learns to read, and in good time can convey to all the domestic circle the sense of Shakspeare...
Edel 10.157 27 ...if one [pupil] has brought in a Plutarch or Shakspeare or Don Quixote or Goldsmith or any other good book, and understands what he reads, put him at once at the head of the class.
Supt 11.172 1 The arithmetic of Newton...the inspiration of Shakspeare, are sure of commanding interest and awe in every company of men. 
Supt 11.173 12 ...to the most expressive man that has existed, namely, Shakspeare, [mankind] have awarded the highest place.
SovE 10.187 1 'T is a long scale...from the gorilla to Pluto, Newton, Shakspeare...
Prch 10.234 6 Given the insight, [the deep observer] will find as many beauties and heroes and strokes of genius close by him as Dante or Shakspeare beheld.
Schr 10.289 1 [The scholar] is here to know the secret of Genius; to become, not a reader of poetry, but...Shakspeare, Swedenborg,... Plu 10.296 13 In England, Sir Thomas North translated [Plutarch's] Lives in 1579, and Holland the Morals in 1603, in time to be used by Shakspeare in his plays.
LLE 10.363 14 [Charles Newcomb’s] reading lay in Aeschylus, Plato, Dante, Calderon, Shakspeare...
MMEm 10.412 3 1 [Mary Moody Emerson] am so small in my expectations... that a built-up industry delights. Rose before light every mom...touched Shakspeare...
Carl 10.489 12 If you would know precisely how [Carlyle] talks, just suppose Hugh Whelan (the gardener) had found leisure enough in addition to all his daily work to read Plato and Shakspeare...
War 11.172 15 What makes the attractiveness of that romantic style of living which is the material of ten thousand plays and romances, from Shakspeare to Scott;... 
Supt 11.172 20 I do not wonder at the dislike some of the friends of peace have expressed at Shakspeare.
FSLN 11.216 5 ...Shakspeare was of us, Milton was for us./ Burns, Shelley, were with us,—they watch from their graves! He alone breaks from the van and the freemen,—He alone sinks to the rear and the slaves!/ Browning, The Lost Leader.
RBur 11.441 3 ...I find [Burns’s] grand plain sense in close chain with the... 
Shak1 11.447 15 ...it is to us [The Saturday Club] a painful disappointment...that a well-known and honored compatriot, who first in Boston wrote elegant verse, and on Shakspeare...Mr. Charles Sprague,—plesads the infirmities of age as an absolute bar to his presence with us.
Shak1 11.448 2 We are not at all disposed to let Shakspeare speak for himself.
Shak1 11.448 11 ...Shakspeare taught us that the little world of the heart is vaster, deeper and richer than the spaces of astronomy.
Shak1 11.448 18 We say to the young child in the cradle, Happy, and defended against Fate! for here is Nature, and here is Shakspeare, waiting for you!
Shak1 11.448 22 He is a cultivated man—who can tell us something new of Shakspeare.
Shak1 11.449 3 ...Shakspeare is the one resource of our life on which no gloom gathers....
Shak1 11.449 21 ...we pause expectant before the genius of Shakspeare— as if his biography were not yet written....
Shak1 11.449 27 ...Shakspeare, by his transcendant reach of thought, so unites the extremes, that, whilst he has kept the theatre now for three centuries...he is yet to all wise men the companion of the closet.
Shak1 11.450 27 'T is fine for Englishmen to say, they only know history by Shakspeare.
Shak1 11.451 23 The egotism of men is immense. It concealed Shakspeare for a century.
Shak1 11.452 11 [Shakespeare’s] birth marked a great wine year when wonderful grapes ripened in the vintage of God, when Shakspeare and Galileo were born within a few months of each other...
Shakspeare, William, n. (cont.)
Shak1 11.453 14 The Pilgrims came to Plymouth in 1620. The plays of Shakspeare were not published until three years later.
Scot 11.466 21 In the number and variety of his characters [Scott] approaches Shakspeare.
CPL 11.501 2 [Thoereau writes] I think the best parts of Shakspeare would only be enhanced by the most thrilling and affecting events.
CPL 11.502 11 Homer and Plato and Pindar and Shakspeare serve many more than have heard their names.
CPL 11.504 16 The great Duke of Marlborough could not encamp without his Shakspeare.
PLT 12.50 4 Shakspeare astonishes by his equality in every play, act, scene or line.
Mem 12.108 8 I can drop easily many poets out of the Elizabthan chronology, but not Shakspeare.
Cpl 12.129 24 Being the insight, and [the deep observer] will find as many beauties and heroes and astounding strokes of genius close by him as Shakspeare or Aeschylus or Dante beheld.
Milti 12.253 23 As a poet, Shakspeare undoubtly transcends, and far surpasses [Milton] in his popularity with foreign nations;...
Milti 12.253 25 Shakspeare is a voice merely;...
Milti 12.260 27 Not irritating but rivalling Shakspeare, [Milton] scattered, in tones of prolonged and delicate melody, his pastoral and romantic fancies;...
Milti 12.275 26 It is true of Homer and Shakspeare that they do not appear in their poems;...
Milti 12.276 18 Perhaps we speak to no fact, but to mere fables, of an idle mention of Homer, and of a Shakspeare content with a mean and jocular way of life.
Milti 12.277 6 The creations of Shakspeare are cast into the world of thought to no further end than to delight.
ACri 12.284 19 There is a conversation above grossness and below refinement...where Shakspeare seems to have gathered his comic dialogue.
ACri 12.293 19 Shakspeare might be studied for his dexterity in the use of these weapons [of rhetoric], if it were not for his heroic strength.
ACri 12.294 15 Shakspeare must have been a thousand years old when he wrote his first piece;...
ACri 12.294 24 Shakspeare is nothing but a large utterance.
ACri 12.295 8 My friend thinks the reason why the French mind is so shallow...is because they do not read Shakspeare;...
ACri 12.295 9 ...the English and Germans, who read Shakspeare and the Bible, have a great onward march.
ACri 12.295 10 Shakspeare would have sufficed for the culture of a nation for centuries brooding, nor can attain/ The sense and sound of Shakspeare's brain./ The men who lived with him became/ Poets, for the air they might have managed to feed on Shakspeare for some ages yet;...
ACri 12.302 6 Shakspeare says, A plague of opinion; a man can wear it on his forehead, study what you most affect./
MLit 12.312 4 ...the prodigious growth and influence of the genius of Shakspeare, in the last one hundred and fifty years, is itself a fact of the first importance.
MLit 12.321 18 There is in [Wordsworth] that property common to all great poets, a wisdom of humanity, which is superior to any talents which they exert. It is the wisest part of Shakspeare and of Milton.
MLit 12.326 7 ...[Wieland says] what most remarkably in [Goethe’s] journale, as in all his other works, distinguishes him from Homer and Shakspeare is that the Me, the Ille ego, everywhere glimmers through...
MLit 12.326 15 Who saw Milton, who saw Shakspeare, saw them do their best;...
MLit 12.327 5 It is all design with [Goethe]...but of Shakspeare and the transcendent muse, no syllable.
Pray 12.350 8 ...with true prayers./ That shall be up at heaven and enter there/ Ere sunrise; prayers from preserved souls./ From fasting maids, whose minds are delicate/ To nothing temporal./ Shakspeare's brain./ The men who lived with him became/ Poets, for the air they might have managed to feed on Shakspeare for some ages yet;...
Eurb 12.365 22 The Pindar, the Shakspeare, the Dante, whilst they have the just and open soul, have also the eye to see the dimmest star that glimmers in the Milky Way...
Shakspeare, n. (1)
Suc 7.296 1 It is the fulness of man that...makes his Bibles and Shakspeares and Homers so great.
Shakspeare’s portraits of goo (1)
f Warwick, of k, of Northumberland, of Talbot, were drawn in strict consonance with the traditions.
Shakspeare's, William, n. (20)
AmS 1.93 15 The discerning will read, in his Plato or Shakspeare...only the authentic utterances of the oracle; — all the rest he rejects, were it never so many times Plato’s and Shakspeare's.
Hist 2.2 4 I am owner of the sphere./ ...! Of Lord Christ’s heart, and Shakspeare’s strain.
NR 3.233 4 Shakspeare’s passages of passion...are in the very dialect of the present year.
UGM 4.15 24 Shakspeare’s principal merit may be conveyed in saying that he of all men best understands the English language.
UGM 4.16 2 Shakspeare’s name suggests other and purely intellectual benefits.
Shakspeare’s, William, n. (cont.)
PNR 4.88 16 ...it is the magnitude only of Shakspeare’s proper genius that hinders him from being classed as the most eminent of this [Platonic] school...
SHP 4.191 15 Shakspeare’s youth fell in a time when the English people were importunate for dramatic entertainments.
SHP 4.196 5 ...the play [Henry VIII] contains through all its length unmistakable traits of Shakspeare’s hand... ShP 4.203 56 If it need wit to know wit, according to the proverb, Shakspeare’s time should be capable of recognizing it.
SHP 4.209 22 So far from Shakspeare’s being the least known, he is the one person, in all modern history, known to us.
ShP 4.212 1 A good reader can, in a sort, nestle into Plato’s brain and think from thence; but not into Shakspeare’s.
ET11 5.189 20 Shakspeare’s portraits of good Duke Humphrey, of Warith, of Northumberland, of Talbot, were drawn in a strict consonance with the traditions.
Wth 6.117 23 I remember in Warwickshire to have been shown a fair manor, still in the same name as in Shakspeare’s time.
Boks 7.196 25 ...Never read any [books] but what you like.; or, in Shakspeare’s phrase, No profit goes where is no pleasure te’en;/ In brief, sir, study what you most affect./
PI 8.34 15 The...measure of poetic genius is the power to read the poetry of affairs...not to use Scott’s antique supersitions, or Shakspeare’s, but to convert those of the nineteenth century and of the existing nations into universal symbols.
PL 8.43 13 Better examples [of poetry] are Shakspeare’s Ariel, his Caliban,
PI 8.66 25 A good poem—say Shakspeare’s Macbeth...goes about the world offering itself to reasonable men... QA 8.197 25 The bold theory of Delia Bacon, that Shakspeare’s plays were written by a society of wits...had plainly for her the charm of the superior meaning they would acquire when read under this light....
Shak1 11.446 6 ...centuries brood, nor can attain/ The sense and bound of Shakspeare’s brain./ The men who lived with him became/ Poets, for the air was fame.
II 12.72 8 It is as impossible for labor to produce...a song of Burns, as Shakspeare’s Hamlet...
Shakspeare, William, n. (1)
SHP 4.195 26 The first play [Shakespeare’s Henry VIII] was written by a superior, thoughtful man, with a vigorous ear. I can mark his lines, and know well their cadence. See Wolsey’s soliloquy, and the following scene with Cromwell, where instead of the metre of Shakspeare...the lines are constructed on a given tune....
Shakspearisan, adj. (1)
LE 1.168 20 ...when I see the daybreak I am not reminded of these... Shakspearian—pictures.
Shakspearized, v. (2)
AmS 1.91 7 The English dramatic poets have Shakspearized now for two hundred years.
ShP 4.204 15 Now, literature, philosophy and thought are Shakspearized.
Shaksperian, n. (1)
UGM 4.29 27 Be another...not a poet, but a Shaksperian.
shaky, adj. (1)
SMC 11.361 22 [George Prescott] writes, You don’t know how one gets attached to a company by living with them and sleeping with them all the time. I know every man by heart. I know every man’s weak spot,—who is shaky, and who is true blue.
shallow, adj. (22)
Nat 1.19 3 In July, the blue pondedera...blooms in large beds in the shallow parts of our pleasant river...
LE 1.167 8 We assume that...what we say we only throw in as confirmatory of this supposed complete body of literature. A very shallow assumption.
LE 1.176 6 ...out of our shallow and frivolous way of life, how can greatness ever grow?
MN 1.195 22 ...if polite and various [great men] are shallow. Trav 1.345 2 ...the delicate [nature] will be shallow, or the victim of sensibility...
Hist 2.40 11 I am ashamed to see what a shallow village tale our so-called History is.
Exp 3.48 14 The only thing grief has taught me is to know how shallow it is...
Pow 6.70 1 Cut off the connection between any of our works and this aboriginal source, and the work is shallow.
Wth 6.93 2 The life of pleasure is so ostentatious that a shallow observer must believe that this is the agreed best use of wealth...
Bhr 6.185 13 In the shallow company, easily excited, easily tired, here is the columnar Bernard;...
Wsp 6.220 6 Shallow men believe in luck...
Suc 7.290 9 I hate this shallow Americanism which hopes to get rich by credit.
PI 8.58 28 [Talissen] says of his hero, Cunedda,—He will assimilate, he will agree with the deep and the shallow.
shallow, adj. (cont.)

Insp 8.268 4 If with light head erect I sing;/ Though all the Muses lend their force;/ From my poor love of anything;/ The verse is weak and shallow as its sea;

Grts 8.319 20 ...a very common [illusion] is the opinion you hear expressed in every village:...it happens that there are no fine young men, no superior women in my town. You may hear this every day; but it is a shallow remark.

SovE 10.211 6 'T is very shallow to say that cotton, or iron, or silver and gold distressed the world.

SovE 10.212 7 We buttress [the moral sentiment] up, in shallow hours or ages, with legends, traditions and forms....

Schr 10.269 9 The shallow clamor against theoretic men comes from the weakness of their minds.

Mem 12.99 25 The reason of the short memory is shallow thought. AcRi 12.295 6 My friend thinks the reason why the French mind is so shallow...is because they do not read Shakespear;

Le 7.133 20 On earth all is imperfect! is an old proverb of the German. Aye, but if one should say to these God-forsaken...that with them, truly, life is shallow and anxious and full of discord because they despise genius....

Trag 12.410 25 In phlegmatic natures calamity is unaffected, in shallow natures it is rhetorical.

shallows, n. (1)

PtI 3.3 14 It is a proof of the shallowness of the doctrine of beauty as it lies in the minds of our amateurs, that men seem to have lost the perception of the instant dependence of form upon soul.

Prch 10.229 10 ...besides the passion and interest which pervert [religion], is the shallowness which impoverishes. FSPLC 11.182 24 [The crisis over the Fugitive Slave Law] showed the shallowness of leaders.... FSPLC 11.183 24 The sense of injustice is blunted,—a sure sign of the shallowness of our intellect.

shame, adj. (4)

Pow 6.65 22 The messages of the governors and the resolutions of the legislatures are a proverb for expressing a sham virtuous indignation, which, in the course of events, is sure to be belied. LBV 11.91 12 It now appears that the government of the United States choose to hold the Cherokee's to this shame treaty....

SMC 11.363 16 [George Prescott's] next point is to keep [his men] cheerful. 'T is better than medicine. He has games of baseball, and pitching quoits, and euchre, whilst part of the military discipline is sham fights.

Set 11.467 2 [Scott's] strong good sense saved him...from...sham modesty or jealousy.

shame, n. (2)

War 11.174 9 If peace is sought to be defended or preserved for the safety of the luxurious and the timid, it is a sham....

Cl 12.160 26 (When I look at natural structures...I know that I am seeing an architecture and carpentry which has no sham...)

shambles, n. (1)

Bty 6.306 5 Gross and obscure natures, however decorated, seem impure shambles....

shame, n. (37)

AmS 1.104 4 It is a shame to [the scholar] if his tranquillity...arise from the least apparent benefit to any, or knowledge to myself;...

DASA 1.149 20 Instantly [the poor preacher's] face is suffused with shame....

DASA 1.149 21 ...these are heights that we can scarce...look up to without architecture and carpentry which has no sham....

Lam 3.175 18 ...accept the hint of shame—which true nature gives you....

MR 1.237 24 ...now I feel some shame before my wood-chopper;...

LT 1.271 19 ...we find ourselves apologizing for our employments; we speak of them with shame;

SR 2.456 9 ...we shall be forced to take with shame our own opinion from another.

SR 2.525 18 ...I confess with shame I sometimes succumb and give the dollar.

SR 2.692 22 This one fact the whole world: that the soul becomes; for that...turns...all reputation to a shame....

SR 2.764 14 [A sturdy lad from Vermont]...feels no shame in not studying a kind...of every two persons who meet on any affair,--one

Bhr 6.184 9 ...of every two persons who meet on any affair,--one

AgMs 12.358 12 I still remember with some shame in that some dealing we had together a long time ago, I found that [Edmund Hosmer] had been looking to my interest in the affair, and I had been looking to my interest, and nobody had looked to his part.

AgMs 12.359 4 These slight and useless city limbs of ours will come to shame before this strong soldier [the Farmer]....

Shame on me [Mary Moody Em] ned within three yea os sit whole days in peace and enjoyment without the least apparent benefit to any, or knowledge to myself;....

shame, v. (5)

MN 1.220 16 How our friendships and the complaisances we use, shame us now!

NatZ 3.178 27 ...if our own life flowed with the right energy, we should shame the brook.

UGM 4.15 8 What has friendship so signal as its sublime attraction to whatever virtue is in us? ...We are piqued to some purpose, and the industry of the diggers on the railroad will not again shame us.

Wsp 6.241 20 The messages of the governors and the resolutions of the legislatures are a proverb for expressing a sham virtuous indignation, which, in the course of events, is sure to be belied.

Pray 12.353 13 Why should I feel reproved when a busy one enters the good news from day to day without giving good news of himself?...We would do nothing but good [says Hafiz], else would shame come to us on the day when the soul must die hence;....

PP 8.249 2 We would do nothing but good [says Hafiz], else would shame come to us on the day when the soul must die hence;....

shamefaced, adj. (1)

CkB 6.267 2 ...who provoked pity like that excellent family party just arriving in their well-appointed carriage, as far from home and any honest end as ever? Each nation has asked successively. What are they here for? until at last the party are shamefaced...
The mysteries and scenery of the Mammoth cave had the same
index, and that of every kind...arranged...by colors, tastes, smells, shapes...

shameless, adj. (2)

shamefully, adv. (2)

shameful, adj. (3)

It would seem as if each creature and quality waited...for a
shape compact and beautiful;/...So on our heels a fresh perfection treads/...

shape, n. (cont.)

shapeless, adj. (2)

shaped, v. (2)

shapes, v. (1)

shapes, n. (1)

shape.

shapeless, adj. (2)

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shameful, adj. (3)
share, n. (cont.)
MR 1.237 11 Is it possible that I, who get indefinite quantities of sugar...by simply signing my name...to a cheque...get the fair share of exercise to my faculties by that act which nature intended me...
MR 1.254 6 no one should take more than his share...
YA 1.375 1...we who build will receive the very smallest share of benefit.
Comp' 2.92 9 Laurel crowns cleave to deserts/ And power to him who pours virtues./ Hast not thy share? On winged feet./ Lo! it rushes thee to meet...
Hsmi 2.249 18 Unhappily no man exists who has not in his own person become to some amount a stockholder in the sin, and so made himself liable to a share in the expiation.
Art1 2.535 4 No man can...produce a model in which the education, the religion, the politics, usages and arts of his time shall have no share.
Chrl 3.107 17...however pertly our sermons and disciplines would divide some share of credit...[Nature] goes her own gait and puts the wisest in the wrong.
NER 3.264 5 [The new communities] aim to give every member a share in the manual labor...
Shel 4.13 1 It appears that from year to year [Shakespeare] owned a larger share of the Blackfriars' Theatre...
NMW 4.230 23 Nature must have far the greatest share in every success, and so in [Bonaparte's].
ET2 5.26 1 I am not a good traveller, nor have I found that long journeys yield a fair share of reasonable hours.
Art11 5.177 4...Henry VIII...liking [John Russell's] company, gave him a large share of the plundered church lands.
ET11 5.184 16...[the English peers] have their share in the subordinate office of school training.
ET11 5.184 24 In the army, the [English] nobility fill a large part of the high commissions, and give to these a tone...of exclusiveness. They have bestowed their full share of duty and danger in this service...
ET15 5.265 3 When [John Walter] demanded a small share in the office which his name...gave to these a tone...of exclusiveness. They have
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share, v. (cont.)

PLT 12.12 21 I share the belief that the natural direction of the intellectual powers is from within outward... PLT 12.18 5 [Thoughts or intellactions] again all mimic in their sphericity the first mind, and share its power.

PLT 12.38 8 In so far as we see [spiritual facts] we share their life and sovereignty.

12.16 [Men] all share, to the rankest Philistines, the same belief.

PPtr 12.388 2 ...we at this distance are not so far removed from any of the specific evils [of the English State], and are deeply participant in too many, not to share the gloom and thank the love and courage of the counsellor [Carlyle].

Let 12.402 8 The steep antagonism between the money-getting and the intellectual... Let 12.402 8 We first share the life by which things exist and afterwards...

shared, v. (25)

MR 1.236 12 ...quite apart from the emphasis which the times give to the doctrine that the manual labor of society ought to be shared among all the members, there are reasons proper to every individual why he should not be deprived of it.

LT 1.281 13 The sad Pestalozzi, who shared with all ardent spirits the hope of Europe on the outbreak of the French Revolution—recorded his conviction that the amelioration of outward circumstances will be the effect but can never be the means of mental and moral improvement. Hist 2.38 3 Who knows himself before he...has shared the throb of thousands in a national exultation or alarm?

SR 2.64 18 We first share the life by which things exist and afterwards... forget that we have shared their cause.

MoS 4.158 16 The generous minds embrace the proposition of labor shared by all...

ET7 5.123 20 [The English] are very liable in their politics to extraordinary delusions; thus to believe...that the movement of 10 April, 1848, was urged or assisted by foreign powers which, to be sure, is paralleled by the demonic... gothic whimsy in this country which I have noticed to be shared by men sane on other points, that the English are at the bottom of the agitation of slavery...

ET14 5.236 9 The union of Saxon precision and Oriental soaring, of which Shakespeare is the perfect example, is shared in less degree by the writers of two centuries.

ET15 5.266 9 ...the editor’s room [of the London Times], I did not see, though I shared the curiosity of mankind respecting it.

Cdr 6.156 25 ...if [solitude] can be shared between two or more than two, it is happier and not less noble.

Bty 6.360 9 ...the woman who has shared with us the moral sentiment,—her locks must appear to us sublime.

SS 7.1 21 ...[Seyd] shared the life of the element./ The tie of blood and home was rent...

Grts 8.307 10 ...none of us will ever accomplish anything excellent or commanding except when he listens to this whisper which is heard by him alone. Swedenborg called it the propitrium,—not a thought shared with others, but constitutional to the man.

Edcl 10.157 20 If you have a taste which you have suppressed because it is...seeing what men want and sharing their desire, [the hero]...

Mol 12.257 5 All of us have shared the new enthusiasm of country and of liberty which swept like a whirlwind through all souls at the outbreak of war...

LLNE 10.329 21 Instead of the social existence which all shared, was now separation.

LLNE 10.369 8 [Brook Farm] was a close union...assembled there by a sentiment which all shared, some of them hotly shared...

War 11.160 5 ...for ages [the human race] have shared so much of the nature of the lower animals...

Wom 11.406 21 ...any remarkable opinion or movement shared by woman will be the first sign of revolution.

Wom 11.424 5 Let the public donations for education be equally shared by [women]...

Wom 11.426 15 The new movement [for women’s rights] is only a tide shared by the spirits of man and woman:...

CPL 11.498 5 The town [Concord] was settled by a pious company of non-conformists from England, and the printed books of their pastor and leader... testify the ardent sentiment which they shared.

Bost 12.210 15 [The American] heroes only shared this power of a sentiment, which, if it now breathes into us, will make it easy to understand them, and we shall no longer flatter them.

MAngl 12.237 2 [Michangelo] shared Dante’s deep contempt of the vulgar...

MLit 12.320 18 More than any poet [Wordsworth’s] success has been not his own but that of the idea which he shared with his coevals...

MLit 12.324 6 [Goethe] shared...the subjectiveness of the age...

shareholder, n. (3)

SR 2.50 2 Society is a joint-stock company, in which the members agree, for the better securing of his bread to each shareholder, to surrender the liberty and culture of the eater.

SHP 4.205 8 [Shakespeare] bought an estate in his native village with his earnings as writer and shareholder...

SHP 4.205 19 [Shakespeare] was...an actor and shareholder in the theatre...

sharer, n. (1)

Elo 2.121 14 In moments of clearer thought or deeper sympathy, the voice will attain a music and penetration which surprises the speaker as much as the auditor; he also is a sharer of the higher wind that blows over his strings.

sharers, n. (2)

MN 1.220 23 Shall we not...betake ourselves to...some unvisited recess in Moosehead Lake, to bewail our innocency and to recover it, and with it the power to communicate again with these sharers of a more sacred idea?

FSILC 11.188 19 I thought that all men of all conditions had been made sharers of a certain experience, that in certain rare and retired moments they had been made to see how man is man...

shares, n. (3)

LLNE 10.359 23 Many members [of Brook Farm] took shares by paying money, others held shares by their labor.

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EWI 11.113 18 The Ministers—proposed to give the [West Indian] planters, as a compensation for so much of the slaves’ time as the act [of emancipation] took from them. 20,000,000 pounds sterling, to be divided into nineteen shares for the nineteen colonies...

shares, v. (21)

Tran 1.334 4 Everything divine shares the self-existence of Deity. ChrI 3.97 9 Will is the north, action the south pole. Character may be ranked as having its natural place in the north. It shares the magnetic currents of the system.

GoW 4.280 19 What distinguishes Goethe for French and English readers is a property which he shares with his nation...

ET1 5.7 27 [Landor]...shares the growing taste for Perugino and the early masters.

ET15 5.272 8 The [London] Times shares all the limitations of the governing classes...

Wsp 6.240 18 Man is made of the same atoms as the world is, he shares the same impressions, predispositions and destiny.

III 6.319 8 There is the illusion of love, which attributes to the beloved person all which that person shares with his or her family, sex, age, or condition...

PI 8.35 10 The test of the poet is the power to take the passing day, with its news, its cares, its fears, as he shares them, and hold it up to a divine reason...

PI 8.57 21 The gladness [the poet] imparts he shares.

PI 8.51 24 Rhyme, being a kind of music, shares this advantage with music, that it has a privilege of speaking truth...

PC 8.207 4 No good citizen but shares the wonderful prosperity of the Federal Union.

GrtS 8.306 26 ...every man shares with all mankind the gift of reason and the moral sentiment...

Imtl 8.349 1 ...the man puts off the ignorance and tumultuous passions of youth, proceeding thence puts off the egotism of manhood, and becomes at last a public and universal soul. He is...rising to realities; the outer relations and circumstances dying out, he entering deeper into God, God into him, until the last garment of egotism falls, and he is with God,—shares the will and the immensity of the First Cause...

Aris 10.60 10 The solitary man who shares [a certain order of men’s] spirit walks environed by them:...

PerF 10.72 7 These [natural] forces...seem to leave no room for the...energy of the lower animals...

PerF 10.84 10 ...this child of the dust throws himself by obedience into the circuit of the heavenly wisdom, and shares the secret of God.

SovE 10.185 27 ...we exaggerate when we represent these two elements [belief and skepticism] as disunited; every man shares them both;...

Mem 12.97 27 A knife with a good spring, a forceps...the teeth or jaws of which fit and play perfectly, as compared with the same tools when badly...

AcrI 12.303 19 ...there is much in literature that draws us with a sublime charm—the superincumbent necessity by which each writer...is enriched by thoughts which flow from all past minds, shares the hopes of all existing minds...

MLit 12.319 23 [Shelley]...shares with Richter, Chateaubriand, Manzoni and Wordsworth the feeling of the Infinite...

sharing, n. (1)

PC 8.207 23 [Men] come from crowded, antiquated kingdoms to the easy sharing of our simple forms.

sharing, v. (8)

Pit 3.252 2 ...[the poet’s thoughts], sharing the aspiration of the whole universe, tend to paint a far more delicate copy of their essence on his mind.

Pit 3.267 7 This insight, which expresses itself by what is called...is a very high sort of seeing, which does not come by study, but...by sharing the path or circuit of things through forms.

Shp 4.189 9 ...seeing what men want and sharing their desire, [the hero] adds the needful length of sight and of arm...
sharpen, v. (cont.)

ShP 4.199 25 ...is what best written or done by genius in the world...came by wide social labor, when a thousand wrought like one, sharing the same impulse.

Pow 6.56 10 All power is...a sharing of the nature of the world.

PI 8.21 2 ...shall we say that the imagination exists by sharing the ethereal currents?

SA 8.40 12 The staple figure in novels is the man...who sits, among the young aspiring and despairers...and, never sharing their affections or debilities, hurls his word like a bullet when occasion requires...

Intml 8.349 6 It is curious to find the selfsame feeling, that it is...not duration, but a state of abandonment to the Highest, and so the sharing of His perfection,—appearing in the farthest east and west.

shark, n. (5)

F 6.8 6 ...the forms of the shark...are hints of ferocity in the interiors of nature.

Eiol 7.87 13 ...all this flood not serving the cuttle-fish to get away in, the forms of the shark...are hints of ferocity in the interiors of nature.

Res 8.140 20 By his machines man can dive and remain under water like a shark;

War 11.160 7 ...for ages [the human race] have shared so much of the nature of the lower animals, the tiger and the shark...

CL 12.160 24 When I look at natural structures, as at a tree, or the teeth of a shark...I know that I am seeing an architecture and carpentry which has no sham...

sharp, adj. (31)

Nat 1.49 25 Until this higher agency intervened, the animal eye sees...sharp outlines and colored surfaces.

Con 1.307 14 [The youth says] Nature has sufficiently provided me with rewards and sharp penalties, to bind me not to transgress.

Tran 3.351 20 In other places other men have encountered sharp trials, and behaved themselves well.

Exp 3.48 12 There are moods in which we suffer, in the hope that here at least we shall find reality, sharp peaks and edges of truth.

Mrs 3.139 24 [Society] hates corners and sharp points of character...

Mrs 1.314 4 Life gives much of its spirit to these sharp contrasts. UGM 4.14 10 Cecil’s saying of Sir Walter Raleigh, I know that he can toil terribly, is an electric touch. So are Clarendon’s portraits,—of Hampden, who was...of parts not to be imposed on by the most subtle and sharp...of Falkland...

GoW 4.270 17 [Goethe] appears at a time when a general culture...has smoothed down all sharp individual traits...:

ET 3.543 6 ...[Nature] have work that requires the best will and sinew. Sharp and temperate northern breezes shall blow, to keep that will alive and alert.

F 6.40 24 ...we have not eyes sharp enough to descry the thread that ties cause and effect.

Pow 6.66 25 'T is not very rare, the coincidence of sharp private and public perceptions of the wit and humor of their author...

PC 8.218 15 Popes and kings and Councils of Ten are very sharp with their censorships and incensations.

Supl 10.176 20 ...[Nature] appoints us to keep within the sharp boundaries of form as the condition of our strength...

Sove 10.202 2 [A man] may throw himself upon some sharp statement of one fact...with such concentration as to hide the universe from him: but the stars roll above...

Plu 10.298 4 ...[Plutarch] had many qualities of the poet in...his sharp, objective eyes.

Plu 10.300 23 [Plutarch’s] style is realistic, picturesque and varied; his sharp objective eyes seeing everything that moves, shines or threatens in nature or art, or thought or dreams.

Plu 10.321 20 We owe to these translators [of Plutarch] many sharp penumbras of the wit and humor of their author.

Thor 10.483 6 If I wish for a horse-hair for my compass-sight I must go to the stable: but the hair-bird, with her sharp eyes, goes to the road.

EWI 11.110 16 In consequence of the dangers of the [slave] trade growing out of the act of abolition, ships were built sharp for swiftness...:

TPart 1.289 24 ...[Theodore Parker] insisted...that the essence of Christianity is its practical morals...and if you combine it with sharp trading...it is a hypocrisy...

SMC 11.358 8 None of us can have forgotten how sharp a test to try our peaceable people with, was the first call for troops [in the Civil War].

SMC 11.374 4 At Dabney’s Mills, in a sharp fight, [The Thirty-second Regiment] lost seventy-four killed, wounded and missing.
shattering, v. (1)

shattered, adj. (1)

shatter, v. (2)

sharp-eyed, adj. (1)

sharply, adv. (6)

sharpest-sighted, adj. (1)

sharpest, adj.

of baby-houses and crockery-shops.

...not very affecting to my imagination; for it seems to concern the shattering has been the subject of much elegy in our nineteenth century...I confess it is the target.

...thinking of them...never any man was so sharp-sighted, or could turn himself inside out quick enough to find.

...lecture would be a nice, interesting story...

phrase or the word to give his order quicker...improves the national tongue.

...look and gait and behavior.

...the fair idea of a settled government [in England]

...the nervous language of the Common Law...and the precision and substantial truth of the legal distinctions, are the contribution

...Here [in England] exists the best stock in the world...as if

...Xenophon is as sharp-tongued as any and sharper-tongued precision and substantial truth of the legal distinctions, are the contribution


demolished.
sheathed, v. (3) F 6.9.14 People seem sheathed in their tough organization.

sheathes, v. (1) Bost 12.193 7 The common eye cannot tell...the pure truth from the grotesque tenet which sheathes it.

Sheba, Queen of, n. (2) F 6.36 5 Liberation of the will from the sheaths and clogs of organization...is the end and aim of the world.

Sheba, Queen of, n. (2) PPa 8.241 9...when the Queen of Sheba came to visit Solomon, he had built, against her arrival, a palace...

Sheba, Queen of, n. (2) PPa 8.241 13...when the Queen of Sheba came to visit Solomon, he had built, a palace, of which the floor or pavement was of glass...over running water, in which fish were swimming. The Queen of Sheba was deceived thereby...

shed, v. (27) LT 1.287 25 The main interest which any aspects of the Times can have for us, is...the light which they can shed on the wonderful questions, What are we? and Whither we tend?

shed, v. (27) LT 1.288 17...we cannot shed a hair or a paring of a nail instantly [Nature] snatches at the shred...

shed, v. (27) LLNE 10.346 6...the pilgrims...had learned to sleep...on a wagon covered with the buffalo-robe under the shed...

shed, v. (27) L 1.278 2 We...want...the spirit that sheds and showers actions...Shp 4.216 1 Beauty, the spirit of joy and hilarity, [the poet] sheds over the universe.

sheds, v. (5) LN 2.187 22 In fine pictures the head sheds on the limbs the expression of the face.

shedding, v. (3) ET7 5.122 3 See [the Irish], [the English] said, one hundred and twenty-seven all voting like sheep...

shedding, v. (3) ET5 5.95 3 The agriculturist Bakewell created sheep and cows and horses to order...

shedding, v. (3) ET5 5.98 22 A landlord who owns a province [in England] says, The blacks...give white sheep the color of black sheep...

sheep, n. (17) War 11.174 22 if peace is to be maintained, it must be by brave men...men who have...attained such a perception of their own intrinsic worth that they do not think property or their own body a sufficient good to be saved by such dereliction of principle as treating a man like a sheep.

sheep, n. (17) JBS 11.277 19 When [John Brown] was five years old his father emigrated to Ohio, and the boy was there set to keep sheep...

sheep, n. (17) JBS 11.280 8 If [John Brown] kept sheep, it was with a royal mind;...such as Froissart's Chronicles;...Burke, shedding floods of light on his times...II 12.80 25 Plant the pitch-pine in a sand-bank, where is no food, and it thrives, and presently makes a grove, and covers the sand with a soil by shedding its leaves.

sheep-farm, n. (1) ET11 5.189 7 The Dukes of Athol, Sutherland, Buccleugh and the Marquis of Breadalbane have introduced...the sheep-farm...
sheep-pasture, n. (1)
Cmnt 12.129 7 Is...an insurance office, bank or bakery...further from God
than a sheep-pasture or a clam-bank?
sheep’s, n. (1)
ET5 5.84 6 A manufacturer [in England] sits down to dinner in a suit
of clothes which was wool on a sheep’s back at sunset.
sheep’s-eyes, n. (1)
LINE 10.346 16 These [19th Century] reformers were a new class. Instead
of the fiery souls of the Puritans...these were gentle souls...casting sheep’s-
eyes even on Fourier and his hours.
sheep-walk, n. (1)
ET6 15.293 24...we [Emerson and Carlyle] set forth in our dog-cart
der over the downs for Wilton, Carlyle not suppressing some threats and evil
omens on the proprietors, for keeping these broad plains a wretched sheep-walk...
sheer, adj. (2)
SS 7.13 22...[men] adjust themselves by their demerits,—by their love
of gossip, or by sheer tolerance and animal nature.
Cour 7.260 15 Hear what they say of doing a task by sheer force of will:
...it costs them a fit of sickness.
sheet, n. (6)
ET15 5.266 1 The old press [the London Times] were then using printed
sheets;...
ET18 5.300 18...we...had the illuminating power of a sheet of lightning at midnight.
F 6.41 19...the woolly aphides on the apple perspire their own bed, and
the fish its shell.
F 6.48 9 I do not wonder at...a shell...
I confide that my reader...has perhaps Slighted Minerva’s
learnt tongue.../ And leaped with joy when on the wind the shell of Clio
rang/...that deposit their dangerous unripe
thoughts here and there to lie still for a time and be brooded in other minds,
and the shell not be broken until the next age...
CL 12.133 3 The air is wise, the wind thinks well/ And all through which
it blows/* If plant or brain, if egg or shell/* Or bird or bipped knows/...Shell,
Life of P. B. [T] (1)
ET4 5.63 19 Medwin, in the Life of Shelley, relates that at a military school
they rolled up a young man in a snowball, and left him in his room...
Shelley, Percy Bysshe, n. (6)
PI 8.25 6 When people tell me they do not relish poetry, and bring me
Shelley—I am quite of their mind.
Imtl 8.325 25 [The Greek]...built his beautiful tombs at Pompeii. The poet
Shelley says of these delicately carved white marble cells, They seem not
so much hiding places of that which must decay, as volupitous chambers
for immortals spirits.
Comp 2.117 19 Has [a man] a defect of temper that unfits him to live in
society? Thereby he is driven to...acquire habits of self-help, and thus, like
the wounded oyster, he mends his shell with pearl.
Comp 12.318 25 This new love of the vast, always native in Germany...
Appeared in England...in Byron, Shelley, Felicia Hemans, and finds a most
genial climate in the American mind.
MLit 12.319 14 Nothing certifies the prevalence of this [subjective] taste
in the people more than the circulation of the poems...of Coleridge, Shelley
and Keats.
MLit 12.319 16 Shelley, though a poetical mind, is never a poet.
shells, n. (12)
Nat 1.67 20 I cannot greatly honor minuteness in details, so long as there
is...no ray...to show the relation of the forms of flowers, shells, animals,
arithmetic, to the mind...
Tran 1.359 14 Soon these improvements and mechanical inventions will be
superseeded...these cities rotted...all gone, like the shells which sprinkle
the sea-beach with a white colony to-day...
shells, n. (cont.)
Pt 3.222 7...the limestone of the continent consists of infinite masses of the shells of animals;
Gen 3.16 15 The only gift is a portion of thyself... Therefore the poet brings his poem...the sailor, coral and shells;
Nat 2.380 24 A little water made to rotate in a cup explains the formation of the simpler shells;
NER 3.259 1...the Good Spirit never cared for the colleges, and though all men and boys were now drilled in Latin, Greek and Mathematics, it had quite left these shells high and dry on the beach;
NMW 4.236 4 [Bonaparte]...on a hostile position, rained a torrent of iron...shells, balls, grape-shot;
With 6.98 11 Every man may have occasion to consult books which he does not care to possess...pictures also of birds, beasts, fishes, shells, trees, flowers, whose names he desires to know.
Bty 6.282 2 The boy had juster views when he gazed at the shells on the beach or the flowers in the meadow, unable to call them by their names, than the man in the pride of his nomenclature.
WD 7.164 27 I saw a brave man...constructing his cabinet of drawers for shells, eggs, minerals, and mounted birds.
OA 7.329 13 The conchologist builds his cabinet whilst as yet he has few shells.
Res 8.151 24 To know the trees is, as Spenser says of the ash, for nothing ill. Shells, too;

shelter, n. (13)
Comp 2.125 5 We linger in the ruins of the old tent, where once we had bread and shelter and organs.
Hsmi 2.254 1...they who give time, or money, or shelter, to the stranger...do, as it were, put God under obligation to them.
Ctr 6.155 26 Solitude...is to genius...the cold, obscure shelter where moult the wings which will bear it further than suns and stars.
DL 7.117 21...the pine and the oak shall gladly descend from the mountains...to be the shelter always open to good and true persons;
Farm 7.148 13...this shelter creates a new climate.
Res 8.145 1 The old forest is never far from shelter;
Imtl 8.330 24 I have in mind the expression of an older believer, who once said to me, The thought that this frail being is never to end is so overwhelming that my only shelter is God's presence.
Chr 2 10.98 18 In the ever-returning hour of reflection, [a man] says: I...hold...glad at heart of all the sympathies I can awaken and share...clothing myself with them as with a garment of shelter and beauty;
HDC 11.34 4 After [the pilgrims] have found a place of abode, they burrow themselves in the earth for their first shelter;
HDC 11.34 7 After [the pilgrims] have found a place of abode, they burrow themselves in the earth for their first shelter, under a hillside, and casting the soil aloft upon timbers, they make a fire against the earth, at the highest side. And thus these poor servants of Christ provide shelter for themselves;
HDC 11.38 15 [The Puritans] proceeded to build, under the shelter of the hill that extends for a mile along the north side of the Boston road, their first dwellings.
HDC 11.58 14 [Simon Willard] marched from Concord to Brookfield, in season to save the people...who had taken shelter in a fortified house.
Wel 7.221 24...in the infancy of society, when a thin population and imprudence make the supply of food and of shelter insufficient and very precarious...the necessities of the strong will certainly be satisfied at the cost of the weak.

sheltered, v. (4)
Tran 1.338 15...we have yet no man...who, working for universal aims, found himself...clothed, sheltered, weaponed, he knew not how.
ET16 5.277 2 We [Emerson and Carlyle] walked round the stones [at Stonehenge] and clambered over them...and found a nook sheltered from the wind among them, where Carlyle lighted his cigar.
Cbw 6.267 19 On experiment the horizon...leaves us on an endless common, sheltered by no glass bell.
FSLN 11.219 12...under the shadow of [Webster's] great name inferior men sheltered themselves, threw their ballots for [the Fugitive Slave Law] and made the law.

shelves, v. (1)
Fdsp 2.201 22 Happy is the house that shelters a friend!

shelves, n. (3)
SR 2.82 14...our shelves are garnished with foreign ornaments;
ET12 5.213 1...I should as soon think of quarrelling with the janitor for not magnifying his office by hostile sallies into the street...as of quarrelling with the professors...for not attempting themselves to fill their vacant shelves as original writers.
OA 7.329 13 [The conchologist] labels shelves for classes, cells for species: all but a few are empty.

shelving, v. (1)
PLT 12.22 10...a mollusk is a cheap edition [of man]...designed for dingy circulation, for shelving in an oyster-bank or among the seaweed.

Shem, n. (1)
PPo 8.235 2 Go transmute crime to wisdom, learn to stem/ The vice of Japhet by the thought of Shem.

Shenandoah Mountains, n. (1)
JBS 11.281 22...the arch-abolitionist, older than [John] Brown, and older than the Shenandoah Mountains, is Love.

Shenstone, William, n. (2)
ET10 5.163 19 The taste and science of thirty peaceful generations;...the taste of foreign and domestic artists, Shenstone, Pope, Brown, Loudon, Paxton...are in the vast auction [in England].
SA 8.93 12 Shenstone gave no bad account of this influence [of women] in his description of the French woman.

Shepard, Edward O., n. (2)
SMC 11.368 12...at Fredericksburg...Lieutenant-Colonel Prescott loudly expressed his satisfaction at his comrades, now and then and particularizing names: Bowers, Shepard and Lauriat are as brave as lions.
SMC 11.374 3 At Dabney's Mills...[the Thirty-second Regiment] lost seventy-four killed, wounded and missing. Here Major Shepard was taken prisoner.

Shepard, John, n. (1)
HDC 11.48 11 Individual protests are frequent [at Concord town-meetings]. Peter Wright [1705] desired his dissident might be recorded from the town's grant to John Shepard.

Shepherd, Abraham, n. (1)
HDC 11.60 3 Two young farmers, Abraham and Isaac Shepherd, had set their sister Mary, a girl of fifteen years, to watch whilst they thresed grain in the barn.

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shepherd, n. (9)
Nat 1.42 9...the sailor, the shepherd, the miner, the merchant...have each an experience precisely parallel...
Pt 3.33 9 The fate of the poor shepherd, who, blinded and lost in the snow-storm, perishes in a drift within a few feet of his cottage door, is an emblem of the state of man.
Gis 3.161 13 The only gift is a portion of thyself. ...Therefore the poet brings his poem the shepherd, his lamb;
Nat 3.179 14...let us not longer omit our homage to the Efficient Nature...itself secret, its works driven before it in flocks and multitudes (as the ancients represented nature by Proteus, a shepherd),...
F 6.39 7...the world throws its life into a hero or a shepherd;
QO 8.199 18...does it not look...as if we stood...in a circle of intelligences that reached...back to the first geometr, bard, mason, carpenter, planter, shepherd.
JBS 11.279 23 A shepherd and herdsmen, [John Brown] learned the manners of animals.
JBS 11.280 1...[John Brown] had all the skill of a shepherd by choice of breed and advice and wise husbandry to obtain the best wool.
ALin 11.328 11 How beautiful to see!/ Once more a shepherd of mankind indeed!...Who loved his charge, but never loved to lead/!

shepherdesses, n. (2)
Ams 1.97 18...those Savoyards...getting their livelihood by carving...shepherdesses...went out one day...and discovered that they had whitpled the last of their pine trees.
LLNE 10.366 20...every visitor [to Brook Farm] found that there was a comic side to this Paradise of shepherds and shepherdesses.

shepherds, n. (10)
Ams 1.97 17...those Savoyards...getting their livelihood by carving shepherdesses...went out one day...and discovered that they had whitpled up the last of their pine trees.
Exp 3.71 20 When I converse with a profound mind...I am at first apprised of my vicinity to a new...region of life. By persisting to read or to think, this region gives further sign of itself...in sudden discoveries...as if the clouds that covered it parted...and showed the approaching traveller the inland mountains, with the tranquil eternal meadows spread at their base, whereon...shepherds pipe and dance.
ET16 5.276 17 Far and wide a few shepherds with their flocks sprinkled the...sighs of the shepherds...
CHW 6.243 21...Where the star Canope shines in May,/ Shepherds are...
shepherds, n. (cont.)
Scot 11.466 7 In his own household and neighbors [Scot] found characters and pets of humble class, with whom he established the best relation,—small farmers and tradesmen, shepherds, fishermen, gypsies...
PLT 12.35 25 ...what else [than Instinct] was it they represented in Pan, god of the shepherds, who was not yet completely finished in godlike form...

shepherd's, n. (1)
PLT 12.36 5 [Pan] could intoxicates by the strain of his shepherd's pipe...

Sheridan, Richard Brinsley, [Sheridan,] (9)
Mrs1 3.142 9 A tradesman who had long dunned [Charles James Fox] for a note of three hundred guineas, found him one day counting gold, and demanded payment. No, said Fox, I owe this money to Sheridan; it is a debt of honor...
Mrs1 3.142 15 Fox thanked the man for his confidence and paid him, saying, his debt was of older standing, and Sheridan must wait.
ET11 5.178 1 Some of [the English aristocracy]...as Sheridan said of Coke, disdain to hide their head in a coronet;...
ET18 5.306 26 It was pleased in mitigation of the rotten borough [in England], that substantial justice was done. Fox...Sheridan, Romilly...were by this means sent to Parliament...

Sheridan, Philip Henry, n (1)
SMC 11.374 8 On the first of April, the [Thirty-second] regiment connected with Sheridan's cavalry...

Sheridan's, Richard Brinsle (2)
Elo2 8.113 7 After Sheridan's speech in the trial of Warren Hastings, Mr. Pitt moved an adjournment, that the House might recover from the overpowering effect of Sheridan's oratory.
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sheriff, n. (4)
ET3 5.36 21 ...we have the same difficulty in making a social or moral estimate of England, that the sheriff finds in drawing a jury to try some cause which has agitated the whole community...
QO 8.183 16 ...[young men] are none the worse for being already told, in the last generation of Sheridan;...
ET13 5.258 18 we find in Grimm's Memoires that Sheridan got [his rules] from the witty D'Argenson;...
QO 8.197 14 ...Mr. Hallam is reported as mentioning at dinner one of his friends who had said, I don't know how it is, a thing that falls flat from me...into an even better joke when given at second hand by Sheridan.
E1W 11.137 1 All the great geniuses of the British senate...Grenville; Sheridan, Grey, Canning, ranged themselves on [emancipation's] side;...
Mem 12.98 3 The way in which Burke or Sheridan or Webster or any orator surprises us is by his always having a sharp tool that fits the present use.

shift, v. (1)
SA 8.81 16 Balzac finely said: Kings themselves cannot force the exquisite politeness of distance to capitulate, hid behind its shield of bronze.

shift, n. (5)
Elo1 7.69 23 The virtue of books is to be readable, and of orators to be interesting; and this is a gift of Nature; as Demosthenes...signified his sense of this necessity when he wrote, Good Fortune, as his motto on his shield.

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shift, v. (1)
Bost 12.182 18 A blessing through the ages thus/ Shield all thy roofs and towers! GOD WITH THE FATHERS, SO WITH US!/ Thou darling town of ours [Boston]/

shift, n. (4)
Wsp 6.204 4 'Tis as flat anarchy in our ecclesiastical realms as that...which prevails now on the slope of...Pike's Peak. Yet we make shift to live.
Wsp 6.209 5 ...the able sink into shift and make-believe.
DL 7.114 23 Wealth is a shift.

shifted, v. (1)
IMt 8.335 24 ...the nebular theory threatens [the sun’s and the star’s] duration also...and will make a shift to eke out a sort of eternity by succession...

shift, v. (2)
NR 3.247 19 ...if we did not in any moment shift the platform on which we stand, and look and speak from another!...

shiftless, adj. (3)
Chr 2.110 9 The lines of the religious sects are very shifting;...

shiftlessness, n. (1)
AmS 1.101 6 ...[the scholar] must betray often an ignorance and shiftlessness in popular arts...

shifts, n. (7)
Mrs1 3.140 15 ...I will, under the shield of this prince of egotists, offer, as...I will, under the shield of this prince of egotists, offer, as...

shikhs, n. (1)

shifting, adj. (2)
III 6.321 18 How can we penetrate the law of our shifting moods and susceptibility?

shifting, adj. (2)
Prl 10.224 21 A man acts not from one motive, but from many shifting fears and short motives;...
shilling, n. (cont.)

Wth 6.108 15 You may not see that the fine pear costs you a shining, but it costs the community so much. The shining represents the number of enemies the pear has.

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shingles, n. (cont.)
ETI 10.5161 4 [Steam] can clothe shingle mountains with ship-oaks... Boks 7.215 14...It's pity [people] should not read novels a little more, to improve the fine generosities and the clear, firm conduct, which are as becoming in the unions and separations which love effects under shingle roofs as in palaces and among illustrious persons.

shingle, n. (2)
ET 5.777 7 Nobody landed on this spellbound island [England] with impunity. The enchantments of barren shingle and rough weather transformed every adventurer into a laborious sailor. PeruF 10.75 4 Where are the farmer's days gone? See, they are hid...in the harvest grown on what was shingle and pine-barren.

shining, adj. (21)
DS 1.115 16 I look for the new Teacher that shall follow so far those shining lants that he shall see them come full circle....
Hist 2.9 6 Time dissipates to shining ether the solid angularity of facts. OS 2.269 17 We see the world piece by piece...but the whole, of which these are the shining parts, is the soul. Int 2.323 2 Go, speed the stars of Thought/ On to their shining goals/...... Nat 2.130 3h There are days which occur in this climate...when, in these bleak upper sides of the planet...we bask in the shining hours of Florida and Cuba... NR 3.326 25 All persons exist to society by some shining trait of beauty or utility which they have.

UGM 4.4 17 The gods of fable are the shining moments of great men. MoS 4.150 15 Read the haughty language in which Plato and the Platonists speak of all men who are not devoted to their own shining abstractions....
ETI 5.245 23 Hallam...is unconscious of the depth which lies in the mystics, and which often outvalues as a seed of power and a source of revolution all the correct writers and shining reputations of their day. Cour 7.264 25...the...shining helmets, beard and moustache of the soldier have conquered you long before his sword or bayonet reaches you. Cour 7.270 2...I remember the old professor, whose searching mind engraved every word he spoke on the memory of the class, when we asked if he had read this or that shining novelty...No, I have never read that book;...

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Pt 3.29 21 That spirit which suffices quiet hearts, which seems to come forth to such...from every pine stump and half-imbedded stone on which the dull March sun shines, comes forth to the poor and hungry...Chri 3.115 1 When at last that which we have always longed for [a fine character] is arrived and shines on us with glad rays out of that far celestial land, then to be coarse...argues a vulgarity that seems to shut the doors of heaven.

Pol 3.212 15 We must trust infinitely to the beneficent necessity which shines through all laws.

GoW 4.283 15...Goethe...does not speak from talent, but the truth shines through.

ETI 5.258 20 The sea-fire shines in [the ship's] wake...

ETI 11.5 190 10 Penshurst still shines for us, and its Christmas revels...Bost 12.190 20 In our beautiful [Boston] bay...with its islands hospitably

Cln 7.117 23...the pine and the oak shall gladly descend from the mountains...to be...a hall which shines with sincerity.

PI 8.53 16 Poetry being an attempt to express...the beauty and soul in [the hero's] aspect as it shines to fancy and feeling;...runs into fable, personifies every fact...

Res 8.153 20...the one fact that shines through all this plenitude of [man's] powers is, that as is the receiver, so is the gift;...

PPr 8.243 16 The sun shines fair on Carlisle wall.../His fathers shining in bright fables,/ His children fed at heavenly

Insp 8.284 23 Often in deep midnights/I called on the sweet muses./No dawn shines/And no day will appear./But at the right hour/The lamp brings me pious light; /That it, instead of Aurora or Phoebeus/ May enliven my quiet industry./

Dem 10.220 20 We may...say of one on whom the sun shines, What luck presides over him!

Schr 10.265 14...the effeminacy of book-makers. But at a single strain of a

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Schr 10.132 9...whilst thus the man is ever invited inward into shining realms of knowledge and power by the shows of the world...it becomes the office of a just education to awaken him to the knowledge of this fact.

Prch 10.222 7 To [the soul which is without God] heaven and earth have lost their beauty. How gloomy is the day, and upon yonder shining pond that Melanieh light! LLL 1.148 18 The former generations acted under the belief that a shining social prosperity was the beatitude of man.

GSt 10.504 8 [George Stearns's] examination before the United States Senate Committee on the Harper's Ferry Invasion...is a chapter well worth reading, as a shining example of the manner in which a truth-speaker baffles all statecraft...

Lincoln 11.315 15 [Lincoln] offered no shining qualities at the first encounter;

shining, n. (2)
Fdp 2.216 17...thou art enlarged by thy own shining...

Sulp 10.173 19...the luminous object wastes itself by its shining...

shining, v. (9)
Ams 1.191 7...when the sun is hid and the stars withdraw their shining...—we repair to the lamps...to guide our steps to the East again, where the dawn is.

LE 1.159 18 The sense of spiritual independence is like the lovely varnish of the dew...to the old and its old...productions are made new every morning, and shining with the last touch of the artist's hand.

Con 1.309 19 Yonder sun in heaven you would pluck down from shining on the universe, and make him a property and privacy, if you could;...

Lov 1.282 7...by this love [of beauty] extinguishing the base affection, as the sun puts out fire by shining on the hearth,[the lovers] become pure and hallowed.

Int 2.344 5...let [new doctrines] not go until their blessing be won, and after a short season...they will be...one more bright star shining serenely in your heaven.

Art 1.239 17 So shall the drudgry in dusty flock/ Spy behind the city clock;/...His fathers shining in bright fables./ His children fed at heavenly tables./

GoW 4.246 27 There is a certain heat in the breast...which is the shining of the spiritual sun down into the shaft of the mine.

Bhr 6.187 25...through this lustrous varnish the reality is ever shining.

Bost 12.190 20 In our beautiful [Boston] bay...with its islands hospitably shining in the sun...a good boatman can easily find his way for the first time to the State House...

ship, n. (79)
Nat 1.148 23 We are not built like a ship, to be tossed...

Nat 1.50 18 We are strangely affected by seeing the shore from a moving ship.

Ams 1.84 3...the sailor [becomes] a rope of the ship.

MN 1.192 8...I feel the pride which the sight of a ship inspires;...
The voyage of the best ship is a zigzag line of a hundred tacks. The men who have built a ship and invented the rig, cordage, flame, out between the islets into the ocean, and there was the right end of the palace front of this seafaring people [the English]...the true ship is the ship-builder. Of course, not more difficult than the completion of a new ship at the Medford yards...The ship, in its latest complete equipment, is an abridgment and condensation of a nation’s arts: the ship steered by compass and chart...Every ship that comes to America got its chart from Columbus. The voyage of the best ship is a zigzag line of a hundred tacks. The wind blew off the land, the ship flew, burning in clear flame, out between the islets into the ocean, and there was the right end of the palace front of this seafaring people [the English]...the true ship is the ship-builder. Of course, not more difficult than the completion of a new ship at the Medford yards...The ship, in its latest complete equipment, is an abridgment and condensation of a nation’s arts: the ship steered by compass and chart...Every ship that comes to America got its chart from Columbus. The voyage of the best ship is a zigzag line of a hundred tacks. The wind blew off the land, the ship flew, burning in clear flame, out between the islets into the ocean, and there was the right end of the palace front of this seafaring people [the English]...the true ship is the ship-builder. Of course, not more difficult than the completion of a new ship at the Medford yards...The ship, in its latest complete equipment, is an abridgment and condensation of a nation’s arts: the ship steered by compass and chart...Every ship that comes to America got its chart from Columbus. The voyage of the best ship is a zigzag line of a hundred tacks. The wind blew off the land, the ship flew, burning in clear flame, out between the islets into the ocean, and there was the right end of the palace front of this seafaring people [the English]...the true ship is the ship-builder. Of course, not more difficult than the completion of a new ship at the Medford yards...The ship, in its latest complete equipment, is an abridgment and condensation of a nation’s arts: the ship steered by compass and chart...Every ship that comes to America got its chart from Columbus.
ship, n. (cont.)

EurB 12.370 2 ...notwithstanding all Wordsworth’s grand merits, it was a great pleasure to know that Alfred Tennyson’s two volumes were coming out in the same ship.

EurB 12.372 26 ...the novels, which come to us in every ship from England, have an importance increased by the immense extension of their circulation through the new cheap press...

shipboard, n. [ship-board,] (2)

ET2 5.31 20 ...some of the happiest and most valuable hours I have owed to books, passed, many years ago, on shipboard.

ETS 5.91 18 Lord Elgin, at Athens, saw the imminent ruin of the Greek remains, set up his scaffolding...and, after five years’ labor to collect them, got his marbles off the shipboard.

ship-builder, n. [ship-builder,] (3)

Hist 2.172 26 ...the true ship is the ship-builder.

PC 8.219 24 McKay, the shipwright, thinks of George Steers; and Steers, of Pook, the naval constructor.

PerF 10.74 22 [Man] is a planter, a miner, a shipbuilder,...and each of these by dint of a wonderful development or series that resides in him and enables him to work on the material elements.

ship-building, adj. (1)

DL 7.110 14 Another man is...a builder of ships...a ship-building foundation, and could achieve nothing if he should dispense with books...

ship-carpenter, n. (1)

ET6 5.110 14 The [English] ship-carpenter in the public yards, my lord’s gardener and porter, have been there for more than a hundred years, grandfather, father, and son.

ship-load, n. (2)

Nat 1.13 24 ...man paves the road with iron bars, and mounting a coach with a ship-load of men, animals, and merchandise behind him, he darts through the country...

Cbw 6.275 25 ...the evil [in our domestic service] increases from the ignorance and hostility of every ship-load of the immigrant population swarming into houses and farms.

shipmaster, n. [ship-master,] (3)

Boks 7.189 6 In Plato’s Gorgias, Socrates says: The shipmaster walks in a modest garb near the sea, after bringing his passengers from Aegina or from Pontus;

Dem1 10.14 7 The poor ship-master discovered a sound theology, when in the storm at sea he made his prayer to Neptune, O God, thou mayst save me...

EW1 11.130 11 ...see...poor black men of obscure employment...in ships...

Ewi 11.108 19 The shipmasters in the [slave] trade were the greatest miscreants.

ship-money, n. (2)

ET4 5.64 23 In the case of the ship-money, the judges delivered it for law, that England being an island, the very midland shires therein are all to be accounted maritime;

ET5 5.87 25 ...star-chamber, ship-money, Popery...are all questions involving a yeoman’s right to his dinner...

ship-oaks, n. (1)

ETIO 5.161 4 [Steam] can clothe shingle mountains with ship-oaks...

shipping, n. (cont.)

FRep 11.543 4 Pennsylvania coal-mines and New York shipping and free labor, though not idealists, gravitate in the ideal direction.

ships, n. (41)

Nat 1.14 4 ...the private poor man hath cities, ships, canals, bridges, built for him...

MR 1.231 24 ...in the Spanish islands...no article passes into our ships which has not been fraudulently cheapened.

YA 1.370 27 A heterogeneous population crowding on all ships from all corners of the world to the great gates of North America...it cannot be doubted that the legislation of this country should become more catholic and cosmopolitan than that of any other.

YA 1.377 11 ...as quickly as men go to foreign parts in ships or caravans, a new order of things sprout up...

PxdI 2.234 24 ...timber of ships will rot at sea...

Smw 4.100 3 In 1743, when [Swedenborg] was fifty-four years old, what is called his illumination began. All his metallurgy and transportation of ships overland was absorbed into this ecstasy.

NMM 4.229 22 [Bonaparte] knew the properties...of wheels and ships...

NMM 4.252 15 I call Napoleon the agent or attorney...of the throng who fill the markets, shops, counting-houses, manufactories, ships, of the modern world.

ET2 5.32 23 ...I think the white path of an Atlantic ship the right avenue to the palace front of this seafaring people [the English], who for hundreds of years...excited toll and the striking sail from the ships of all other peoples.

ET3 5.42 2 ...to make these [commercial] advantages avail, the river Thames must dig its spacious outlet to the sea from the heart of the kingdom, giving road and landing to innumerable ships...

ET5 5.83 15 The bias of the nation [England] is a passion for utility. They love the lever...the sea and the wind to bear their freight ships.

ET7 1.85 4 The admirable equipment of [Englishmen’s] arctic ships carries London to the pole.

ET7 5.86 17 Clerk of Eldin’s celebrated manoeuvre of breaking the line of sea-battle, and Nelson’s feat of doubling, or stationing his ships one on the outer bow and another on the outer quarter of each of the enemy’s, were only translations into naval tactics of Bonaparte’s rule of concentration.

ET7 5.121 8 [The English]...cannot easily change their opinions to suit the hour. They are like ships with too much head on to come quickly about...

ETIO 5.157 23 Six hundred years ago, Roger Bacon...announced...that machines can be constructed to drive ships more rapidly than a whole galley of rowers could do...

ETIO 5.160 12 Forty thousand ships are entered in Lloyd’s lists.

ETIO 5.169 3 in the culmination of national prosperity, in the...building of ships, depots, towns;...it was found [in England] that bread rose to famine prices...

ETI1 5.196 7 The tools of our time, namely steam, ships, printing and popular education, belong to those who can handle them;

PwO 5.55 19 If Eric is in robust health...at his departure from Greenland he will steer west, and his ships will reach Newfoundland.

PwO 6.55 22 If Eric is in robust health...at his departure from Greenland he will steer west, and his ships will reach Newfoundland. But take out Eric and put in a stronger and bolder man...and the ships will...sail six hundred...nuly further.

Wth 6.108 22 If the wind were always southwest by west, said the skipper, women might take ships to sea.

Wth 6.124 11 The good merchant [finds] large gains, ships, stocks and money.

Bty 6.291 13 How beautiful are ships on the sea!...

Bty 6.291 14 How beautiful are ships on the sea! but ships in the theatre,--or ships kept for picturesque effect on Virginia Water by George IV., and men hired to stand in fitting costumes at a penny an hour!

DL 7.110 14 A but another man is...a builder of ships...and could achieve nothing if he should dispense with himself on books...

Farm 7.146 10 Water...sets its irresistible shoulder to your mills or your ships.

Wd 7.162 15 ...ships were built capacious enough to carry the people of a county.

Boks 7.192 20 It seems...as if some charitable soul...would do a right act in naming those [books] which have been bridges or ships to carry him safely over dark morasses and barren oceans.

PI 8.5 5 ...somewhat was murmured in our ear...that under chemistry was power and purpose: power and purpose ride on matter to the last atom. It was steeped in thought, did everywhere express thought; that, as great conquerors have burned their ships when once they were landed on the wished-for shore, so the true ship of science must be burnt in solitary uses...

PC 8.215 3 ...[Roger Bacon] announced that machines can be constructed to drive ships more rapidly than a whole galley of rowers could do...

PerF 10.75 21 [Labor] is in dress, in pictures, in ships, in cannon;...and cosmopolitan than that of any other.

Schr 10.272 15 Union Pacific stock is not quite private property, but the quality and essence of the universe is in that also. Have we less interest in ships or in ships...

HDC 11.56 19 The people on the [Massachusetts] bay built ships...
ships, n. (cont.)
EWI 11.110 16 In consequence of the dangers of the [slave] trade growing out of the act of abolition, ships were built sharp for swiftness.
ETW 11.130 4 I see... poor black men of obscure employment... in ships, yet citizens of this our Commonwealth of Massachusetts,—freeborn as we,—whom the slave-laws of the States of South Carolina and Georgia and Louisiana have arrested in the vessels in which they visited those ports.
War 11.158 21 [Cavendish] navigated along the coast of Chili, Peru, and New Spain, where I made great spoils. I burnt and sunk nineteen sail of ships.
War 11.165 9... when a truth appears... it will build ships.
War 11.165 15 We surround ourselves always... with true images of ourselves in things, whether it be ships or books or cannons or churches.
PLT 12.26 26... just in proportion to the activity of thoughts on the study of outward objects, as... natural history, ships, animals, chemistry,—in that proportion the faculties of the mind had a healthy growth.
PLT 12.18 24 [The perceptions of the soul] take to themselves... ships and cities and nations and armies of men and ages of duration:
ship’s, n. [ships’,] (10)
Chr1 3.95 3 Suppose a slaver on the coast of Guinea should take on board a gang of negroes which should contain persons of the stamp of Toussaint L’ Ouverture: let us fancy, under this amazing mask, what Washingtons in chains. When they arrive at Cuba, will the relative order of the ship’s company be the same?
ET2 5.33 13 Yesterday every passenger had measured the speed of the ship by watching the bubbles over the ship’s bulwarks.
ET17 5.119 13 In comparing [the English] ships’ houses and public offices with the American, it is commonly said that they spend a pound where we spend a dollar.
ET19 9.10 10... when I came to sea, I found the History of Europe, by Sir A. Alison, on the ship’s cabin table...
SS 7.9 14... though there be for heroes this moral union, yet they too are as far off as ever from an intellectual union, and the moral union is for comparatively low and external purposes, like the cooperation of a company’s ships up river.
Civ 7.25 4... I watched, in crossing the sea, the beautiful skill whereby the engine in its constant working was made to produce two hundred gallons of fresh water out of salt water, every hour,—thereby supplying all the ship’s wants.
Clbs 7.228 24 We remember the time when the best gift we could ask of fortune was to fall in with a valuable companion in a ship’s cabin:
PI 8.67 9 If [the readers of a good poem] build ships, they write Ariel or Prospero or Ophelia on the ship’s stern.
LLNE 10.369 3 [Brook Farm] was a close union, like that in a ship’s cabin:
EWI 11.146 8 I doubt not that, sometimes, a despairing negro, when jumping over the ship’s sides to escape from the white devils who surrounded him, has believed there was no vindication of right;...
shocks, n. (2)

ET3 5.39 11 In the northern lockes [of England], the herring are in innumerable shocks:

OA 7.323 10 [Age] has weathered the perilous capes and shocks in the sea whereon we sail.

shock, adj. (1)

Mem 12.106 13 [The bright school-girl] carries [what she has memorized] so carelessly, it seems like the profusion of hair on the shock heads of all the village boys and village dogs:

shock, v. (5)

ET 5.179 19 [Efficient Nature] publishes itself in creatures...arriving at consummate results without a shock or a leap.

NER 3.258 5...the shock of the electric spark in the elbow, outvalues all the theories:

NMW 4.245 21...as intellectual beings we feel the air purified by the electric shock, when material force is overthrown by intellectual energies.

F 6.253 A tube made of a film of glass can resist the shock of the ocean if filled with the same water.

Boks 7.210 16...Earl Spencer exclaimed, Two thousand two hundred and fifty pounds! An electric shock went through the assembly.

PI 8.15 25 The poet accounts all productions and changes of Nature as the natures of language, uses them representively, too well pleased with their ulterior to value much their primary meaning. Every new object so seen gives a shock of agreeable surprise.

PI 8.72 2 One would say of the force in the works of Nature, all depends on the battery. If it give one shock, we shall get to the firm, and stop, and

Insp 2.24 24 Then the electric machine will not work, no sparks fail to pass; then presently the world is all a cat’s back, all spark and shock.

Grts 8.302 23 Who can doubt the potency of an individual mind, who sees the shock given to torpid races...by Mahomet;

Supl 10.174 24 Nor is there in Nature itself any swag, any bray, any strain or shock.

Prch 10.229 20 It was said: [The clergy] have bronchitis because they read from their papers sermons with a near voice, and then, looking at the congregation, they try to speak with their far voice, and the shock is noxious.

Prch 10.229 24 [The clergy] look into Plato, or into the mind, and then try to make parish mince-meat of the aptitudes and eternities, and the shock is noxious.

War 11.171 23 The attractiveness of war shows one thing through...the jousts of chivalry, the shock of hosts;

CL 12.164 7 Every new perception of the method and beauty of Nature gives a shock of surprise and pleasure.

Targ 14.123 22 Whilst a man is not grounded in the divine life by his proper roots, he cling[s] by some tendrils of affection to society...and in calm times it will not appear that he is adrift and not moored; but let any shock take place in society...and at once his type of permanence is shaken.

shock, v. (1)

Wom 11.424 27 When new opinions appear, they will be entertained and respected, by every fair mind, according to their reasonableness, and not according to...their fitness to shock our customs.

shocked, v. (5)

LT 1.263 15...somebody shocked a circle of friends of order here in Boston...by declaring that an eloquent man...would be ordained at once in one of our metropolitan churches.

III 6.314 25 [I know a humorist who] shocked the company by maintaining that the attributes of God were two,—power and righteousness...

Clsb 7.245 16 [A club] requires people who are not surprised and shocked...SA 8.89 24 A few times in my life it has happened to me to meet persons of so good a nature and so good breeding that every topic was...discussed without possibility of offence,—persons who could not be shocked.

FSLC 11.180 10 Every hour brings us from distant quarters of the Union the expression of mortification at the late events in Massachusetts, and at the behavior of Boston. The tameness was indeed shocking.

shocking, adj. (cont.)

AsSu 11.248 25 The outrage [attack on Sumner] is the more shocking from the singularly pure character of its victim.

shocking, v. (1)

Come 8.164 13...as the religious sentiment is the most vital and sublime of all our sentiments, so is it abhorrent to our whole nature, when, in the absence of the sentiment, the act or word or officer volunteers to stand in its stead. To the sympathies this is shocking.

shocks, n. (19)

MR 1.256 I...we have seen a few scattered up and down in time for the blessing of the world; men who have in the gravity of their nature a peculiar quality which answers to the fly-wheel in a mill, which...finders [the motion] from falling unequally and suddenly in destructive shocks.

Hist 2.34 3 [...Goethe’s Helena]...awakens the reader’s invention and fancy...by the unceasing succession of brisk shocks of surprise.

SR 2.78 16 We come to them who weep foolishly and sit down and cry for company, instead of imparting to them truth and health in rough electric shocks.

Cow 2.125 16...to us...resisting, not cooperating with the divine expansion, this growth comes by shocks.

SwM 4.97 14 All religious history contains traces of the trance of saints....The trances of Socrates...Swedenborg, will readily come to mind. But what as readily comes to mind is the accomplishment of disease. This beatitude comes...with shocks to the mind of the receiver.

NMW 4.245 8 [Napoleon’s egotism] resembled the torpedo, which inflicts a succession of shocks on any one who takes hold of it.

NMW 4.258 5 [Napoleon’s egotism] resembled the torpedo, which inflicts a succession of shocks on any one who takes hold of it, producing spasms which contract the muscles of the hand, so that the man can not open his fingers; and the animal inflicts new and more violent shocks, until he paralyzes and kills his victim.

F 6.12 The planet is liable to shocks from comets...

F 6.8 23...these shocks and rains are less destructive to us than the stealthy power of other laws which act on us daily.

Wth 6.116 13 The genius of reading and of gardening are antagonistic, like resinosous and vitreous electricity. One is concentrative in sparks and shocks; the other is diffuse strength....

Boks 7.216 18...the novellist plucks this event here and that fortunate there, and ties them rashly to his figures, to tickle the fancy of his readers with a closing success or scare them with shocks of tragedy.

PI 8.64 6 Is not poetry the little chamber in the brain where is generated the explosive force which, by gentle shocks, sets in action the intellectual world?

PI 8.72 3 One would say of the force in the works of Nature, all depends on the battery. If it give one shock, we shall get to the fish form, and stop; if two shocks, to the bird;....

Deml 10.13 1 Nature never works like a conjurer, to surprise, rarely by shocks.

Mot 10.250 21...what does the scholar represent? The organ of ideas...imparting pulses of light and shocks of electricity, guidance and courage.

LINE 10.330 1 The popular religion of our fathers had received many severe shocks from the new times:....

TPAr 11.287 7 ‘T is sometimes a question, shall we not leave [the old religions] to decay without rude shocks?

Shak1 11.448 13 What shocks of surprise and sympathetic power, this battery, which [Shakespeare] is, imparts to every fine mind that is born!

FRK 11.529 1 W...are defended from shocks now for a century by the battery, which [Shakespeare] is, imparts to every fine mind that is born!

PI 8.72 3 Is not poetry the little chamber in the brain where is generated the explosive force which, by gentle shocks, sets in action the intellectual world?

PI 8.87 3 One would say of the force in the works of Nature, all depends on the battery. If it give one shock, we shall get to the fish form, and stop; if two shocks, to the bird;....

Comp 2.125 16 The inequality of power and property [in England] shocks republican nerves.

Chr2 10.102 5...the perpetual supply of new genius shocks us with thrills of life...

EWI 11.140 23 In the case of the ship Zong, in 1781, whose master had thrown one hundred and thirty-two slaves alive into the sea...the first jury gave a verdict in favor of the master and owners: they had a right to do what they had done. Lord Mansfield is reported to have said on the bench, The matter left to the jury is,—Was it from necessity? For they had no doubt—though it shocks one very much—that the case of slaves was the same as if horses had b

shod, v. (3)

ET11 5.172 4 [The English Church]...has coupled itself with the almanac, that no court can be held, no field ploughed, no horse shod, without some leave from the church.

Schr 10.286 15 [The scholar] is to eat insult, drink insult, be clothed and shod in insult....

MAng1 12.229 4 In the church called the Minerva, at Rome, is [Michelangelo’s] Christ; an object of so much devotion to the people that the right foot has been shod with a brazen sandal to prevent it from being kissed away.

shoe, adj. (1)

ACiV 11.300 26 Can you convince the shoe interest, or the iron interest...by reading passages from Milton or Montesquieu?
shoe, n. (7)  
MN 1.199 2 Empedocles undoubtedly spoke a truth of thought, when he said, I am God; but the moment it was out of his mouth it became a lie to the whole world. He who would revenged itself for the seeming arrogance by the good story about his shoe.  
Hist 2.177 20 There is nothing but is related to us... kingdom, college, tree, horse, or iron shoe...  
Pit 3.16 18 In the political processions, Lowell goes in a loom, and Lynn in a shoe...  
Nat2 3.183 22 A man does not tie his shoe without recognizing laws which bind the farthest regions of nature...  
Wth 6.95 17 The Persians say, ‘T is the same to him who wears a shoe, as if the whole earth were covered with leather.  
OA 7.316 9 Wellington, in speaking of military men, said, What masks are these uniforms to hide cowards! I have often detected the like deception in the cloth shoe... of Age.  
Grts 8.310 27 The shoemaker makes a good shoe because he makes nothing else.  

shoe-bills, n. (1)  
III 6.321 4 We fancy we have fallen into bad company and squallid condition, low debts, shoe-bills...  

shoe-box, n. (1)  
Bty 6.304 17 Every word has a double, treble or centuple use and meaning. What? has my stove and pepper-pot a false bottom? I cry you mercy, good shoe-box! I did not know you were a jewel-case.  

shoe-buckle, n. (1)  
Cnt 12.129 20 Is it so important whether a man wears a shoe-buckle or ties his shoe-lappet with a string?  

shoe-factory, n. (1)  
Cnt 12.129 4 Is a railroad, or a shoe-factory...further from God than a sheep-pasture or a clarn-bank?  

shoe-lappet, n. (1)  
Cnt 12.129 21 Is it so important whether a man wears a shoe-buckle or ties his shoe-lappet with a string?  

shoemaker, n. (2)  
Grts 8.310 26 The shoemaker makes a good shoe because he makes nothing else.  
FRep 11.526 18 In Massachusetts, every twelfth man is a shoemaker...  

shoe-makers, n. [shoemakers,] (2)  
ET11 5.173 11 ...the fair idea of a settled government [in England] connecting itself with herallic names...was too pleasing a vision to be shattered by...the politics of shoemakers and costermongers.  
LLNE 10.360 5 There were many employments more or less lucrative found for, or brought hither by these members [of Brook Farm],—shoemakers, joiners, sempstresses.  

shoes, n. (46)  
Ann 1.392 20 ...the human body can be nourished on any food, though it were...the broth of shoes...  
MR 1.235 12 ...will you...set every man to make his own shoes, bureau, knife, wagon, sails, and needle?  
Con 1.312 26 ...as soon as you put your gift to use, you shall have acce or access...to the exhibition of desert,—acre, if you need land;—acre’s worth, if you prefer to make shoes or wheels, to the tilling of the soil.  
Hist 2.34 16 Magic and all that is ascribed to it is a deep presentiment of the powers of nature. The shoes of swiftness, the sword of sharpness...are the obscure efforts of the mind in a right direction.  
SR 2.71 9 Bid the invaders take the shoes from off their feet...  
Prd 1.2240 13 These old shoes are easy to the feet.  
Int 2.342 15 The circle of the green earth he [in whom the love of truth predominates] must measure with his shoes to find the man who can yield him truth.  
Mrs 1.313 23 A sainted soul is always elegant, and, if it will, passes...may look upon the earth as a shoe...weave a shoestring;...  
Cons 1.312 26 ...as soon as you put your gift to use, you shall have acce or access...to the exhibition of desert,—acre, if you need land;—acre’s worth, if you prefer to make shoes or wheels, to the tilling of the soil.  
Hist 2.34 16 Magic and all that is ascribed to it is a deep presentiment of the powers of nature. The shoes of swiftness, the sword of sharpness...are the obscure efforts of the mind in a right direction.  

shoeshops, n. (1)  
EWT 11.145 15 The civility of the world has reached that pitch that...the quality of this [black] race is to be honored for itself. For this, they have been preserved...in kitchens and shoe-shops...  

shoestring, n. [shoe-string,] (2)  
Ill 6.321 9 ...says the good Heaven;...weave a shoestring;...  
Supl 10.178 19 Our modern improvements have been in the invention...of india-rubber shoes;...  
SoVE 10.206 7 Superstitious persons we see with respect, because their whole existence is not bound by their hats and their shoes...  
Supl 10.178 19 Our modern improvements have been in the invention...of india-rubber shoes;...  

shoes, n. (cont.)  
ET5 5.101 2 The boys [in England] know all that Hutton knew of strata—or Harvey of blood-vessels; and these studies, once dangerous, are in fashion. So what is invented or known in agriculture...or in literature and antiquities.  
ET14 5.233 1 [The English muse] says, with De Stael, I tramp in the mire with wooden shoes, whenever they would force me into the clouds.  
Wth 6.92 9 The brave workman...must replace the grace or elegance forfeited, by the merit of the work done. No matter whether he makes shoes, or statues, or laws.  
Ctr 6.148 23 In the country [a man] can find...cheap living and his old shoes...  
WD 7.163 5 We have new shoes, gloves, glasses and gimlets;...  
WD 7.180 8...this curious, peering, itinerant, imitative America...will take off its dusty shoes...  
WD 7.183 8...[Newton] used the same wit to weigh the moon that he used to buckle his shoes;...  
Sue 7.287 25 Newton was a great man, without...steam-coach, or rubber shoes...  
Sue 7.292 19...because we cannot shake off from our shoes this dust of Europe and Asia, the world seems to be born old...  
Res 8.150 10 [Taste] should be extended to gardens and grounds, and mainly one thing should be illustrated: that life in the country...wants coarse clothes, old shoes...  
Come 8.166 4 Our brethren of New England use! Choice malefactors to excuse;...and Hang the guiltless in their stead! Of whom the churches have less need? As lately happened, in a town! Where lived a cobbler, and but one! That out of doctrine could cut use? And Mend men’s lives as well as shoes.  
Dem1 10.25 15 [Animal Magnetism] seemed to open again that door which was open to the imagination of childhood—of...the travelling cloak, the shoes of swiftness and the sword of sharpness...  
Edel 10.125 17...the poor man, whom the law does not allow to take...a pair of shoes for his freezing feet, is allowed to put his hand into the pocket of the rich, and say, You shall educate me...  
Sulp 10.167 22 The people of English stock...are a solid people, wearing good hats and shoes...  
Sulp 10.178 19 Our modern improvements have been in the invention...of india-rubber shoes;...  
SoVE 10.206 7 Superstitious persons we see with respect, because their whole existence is not bound by their hats and their shoes...  
Mol. 10.251 7 A redeeming trait of the Sophists of Athens—is that they made their own clothes and shoes.  
Thor 10.469 24 [Thoreau] wore a straw hat, stout shoes, strong gray trowsers...  
Thor 10.483 17 Hard are the times when the infant’s shoes are second-foot.  
HDC 11.38 3 Wibbacowet, the husband of Squaw Sachem, received a suit of cloth, a hat, a white linen band, shoes, stockings and a greatcoat;...  
HDC 11.79 17 For these men [in the Continental army] [Concord] was continually providing shoes, stockings, shirts, coats, blankets and beef.  
FSLN 11.220 23 There is always...men who calculate on the immense ignorance of the masses;...they use the constituencies at home only for their own shoes.  
SMC 11.372 20 June fourth is marked in [George Prescott’s] diary as An awful day,—two hundred men lost to the command; and not until the fifth of June comes at last a respite for a short space, during which the men drew shoes and socks...  
Humb 11.457 14...a whole French Academy, travelled in [Humboldt’s] shoe...  
FRep 11.539 26...if we have taught the river to make shoes and nails and carpet...let these wonders work for honest humanity...  
CL 12.140 1...thick coats and shoes must be recommended to walkers...in Maryland.  
CL 12.142 10 The qualifications of a professor [of walking] are endurance, plain clothes, old shoes...  
ACri 12.288 6 I envy the boys the force of the double negative (no shoes, no money, no nothing)...  

shoestring, n. (1)  
ET10 5.167 14 The incessant repetition of the same hand-work dwarfs the man...to make a pin-polisher, a buckle-maker, or any other specialty; and presently...whole towns are sacrificed...when the fashion of shoe-strings supersedes buckles.
shoot, n. (3)

The men in one of [Swedenborg's] visions, seen in heavenly light, appeared like dragons, and seemed in darkness; but to each other they appeared as mere children. when the light from heaven shone into their cabinet, they complained of the darkness...

Gris 8.302 5 What anecdotes of any man do we wish to hear or read? Only the best. Certainly...those in which he rose above all competition by obeying a light that shone to him alone.

Thor 10.464 8 [Thoræus'] robust common sense, armed with stout hands, keen perceptions and strong will, cannot yet account for the superiority which shone in his simple and hidden life.

shook, v. (8)

Mrs. 3.149 19 I have seen an individual...who shook off the captivity of etiquette with happy, spirited bearing.

ET5 5.801 1 [The English people] would hardly greet the good that did not logically fall,—as it...shook their understandings.

WD 7.184 25 Mars shook the lots in his helmet, and that of Apollo leaped out first.

Cour 7.262 7 Coleridge has preserved an anecdote of an officer in the British Navy who told him that when he...accompanied Sir Alexander Ball, as we were rowing up to the vessel we were to attack...my knees shook...

Elo 2.109 14 Self-centred; when [the patriot] launched the genuine word! It shook or captivated all who heard...

PC 8.222 12 We are told that in posting his books, after the French had measured on the earth a degree of the meridian, when [Newton] saw that his theoretic results were approximating that empirical one, his hand shook...

Lilt 132 7 Slowly [the two men] advanced towards each other as they could, through the brilliant company, and at last met,—said nothing, but shook hands long and cordially.

EWI 11.116 6 The [West Indian] planters informed us that [the day after emancipation] they went to the chapels where their own people were assembled...shook hands with them...

shoot, n. (1)

PLT 12.25 6 In the orchard many trees send out a moderate shoot in the first summer heat, and stop.

shoot, v. (17)

MN 1.208 23...darkest thou think meanly of thyself that the stalwart Fate brought thee...to shoot the gulf.

YA 1.364 1...the locomotive and the steamboat...shoot every day across the thousands of various threads of national descent and employment...

Hist 2.15 16 We may all shoot a wild bull that would toss the good and bearded...

PNK 4.82 14 These expansions or extensions [of facts] consist in continuing the spiritual sight where the horizon falls on our natural vision, and by this second sight discovering the long lines of law which shoot in every direction.

MoS 4.167 23 [I seem to hear Montaigne say] Why should I vapor and play the philosopher, instead of ballasting, the best I can, this dancing balloon?...So, at least, I...can shoot the gulf at last with decency.

ET4 5.70 11 [The English] box, run, shoot, ride, row, and sail from pole to pole.

ET4 5.70 24 Every season turns out the [the English] aristocracy into the country to shoot and fish.

ET4 5.73 12 It is a proverb in England that it is safer to shoot a man than a hare.

ET7 5.122 18 In February, 1848, [the English] said, Look, the French king and his party fell for want of a shot; they had not conscience to shoot...

ET15 5.262 25 Hundreds of clever Prædæ and Freres and Froudaes and Hoods and Hooks and Magins and Mills and Macaulays, make poems, or short essays for a journal...as they shoot and ride.

F 6.48 4 When a god wishes to ride, any chip...will bud and shoot out winged feet.

WD 7.185 2...Zeus rose, and with one stride cleared the whole distance, and said, Where shall I shoot? there is no space left.

SA 8.103 8 It is of course that [the American to be proud of] should ride well, shoot well, sail well, keep house well, administer affairs well...

Imtl 8.336 18 Will you...educate your children to be adepts in their several arts...when they work or shoot them,—and I to be hanged if I did not do it,—I could...meanly to the [thirteenth] house of Lords, and the women make contrivances, and all shoot at one mark...and the better code of laws at last records the victory.

Carl 10.492 14 [Carlyle says] I think if [Parliament] would give [the money] to me, to provide the poor with labor, and with authority to make them work or shoot them,—and I to be hanged if I did not do it,—I could find them in plenty of Indian meal.

FRep 11.515 16 When the cannon is aimed by ideas...when men die for...then the cannon articulates its explosions with the voice of a man, the rifle seconds the cannon and the fowling-piece the rifle, and the women make contrivances, and all shoot at one mark...and the better code of laws at last records the victory.

Lei 12.404 27 Many of the best must die of consumption...and many be stupid and insane, before the one great and fortunate life which they each predicted...can shoot up into a thirfty and beneficent existence.

shooting, adj. (1)

SwM 4.106 4 [Swedenborg's] varied and solid knowledge makes his style lustrous with points and shooting spiculae of thought...
shop, n. (cont.)

Wth 6.849 9 Then temples rose, and towns, and marts./The shop of the toil, the hall of arts./

Wth 6.850 17 A farm is a good thing when it...does not need a salary or a shop to eke it out.

Ctr 6.148 18 In town [a man] can find...the chemist's shop...

Ctr 6.153 8 The countryman finds the town a shop-house, a barber's shop.

Wsp 6.203 10 ...as the Shakers) go with perfect sympathy to their tasks in the field or shop, or are they inclined for a ride or a journey at the same instant...

Elo1 7.74 9 There is the glib tongue and cool self-possession of the salesman in a large shop ...

Boks 7.149 19 ...after reading to weariness the lettered books [of books], we leave the shop with a sigh...

SA 8.88 16 If...a man has not firm nerves...it is perhaps a wise economy to go to a good shop and dress himself irreplaceably...

SA 8.98 27 ...we never talk shop before company.

Elo2 8.130 14 ...such practical chemistry as the conversion of a truth written in God's language into a truth in Dunderhead's language, is one of the most beautiful and cogent weapons that are forged in the shop of the Divine Artificer.

Res 8.139 4 Our Copernican globe is a great factory or shop of power ...

Insp 8.269 13 Our money is only a second best. We would jump to buy power with it, that is, intellectual perception moving the will. That is first best. But we don't know where the shop is.

Edw 10.49 19 If I have seen a carriage-maker's shop emptied of all its workmen into the street, to scrutinize a new pattern from New York.

Prc 10.233 26 Only let there be a deep observer, and he will make light of new shop and new circumstance that afflict you... 

Prc 10.237 27 Only let there be a deep observer, and he will make light of new shop and new circumstance that afflict you; new shop, or old cathedral, it is all one to him.

LLE 10.367 25 In every family is the father....in a shop, a master;...

Carly 7.489 7 [Carlyle] is a practical Scotsman, such as you would find in any sardoner's or iron-dealer's shop...

EWI 11.105 19 Granville Sharpe found [the West Indian slave] at his brother's and procured a place for him in an apothecary's shop.

PLT 12.19 17 So works the poor little blockhead mankin. He must arrange and dignify his shop or farm the best he can.

PLT 12.58 19 ...[each talent] works for show and for the shop...

Cnt 12.123 19 Falsehood begins as soon as [talent] disobeys it, works for show, and for the shop.

Cnt 12.129 15 Only bring a deep observer, and he will make light of the new shop or old cathedral...

CL 12.161 9 The college is not so wise as the mechanic's shop ...

Bost 12.196 6 ...the young farmers and mechanics, who work all summer in the field or shop, in the winter often go into a neighboring town to teach the district school arithmetic and grammar.

shop-bill, n. (1)

Comp 2.115 20 ...the high laws which each man sees implicated in those processes with which he is conversant, the stern ethics...which stand as manifest in the footing of the shop-bill as in the history of a state.--do recommend to him his trade...

shop-boy, n. (1)

Lov 2.173 9 ...who can avert his eyes from the engaging...ways of school-girls who go into the country shops...and talk half an hour about nothing with the broad-faced, good-natured shop-boy.

shopkeeper, n. (2)

MMEm 10.433 8 ...every banker, shopkeeper and wood-sawer has a stake in the elevation of the moral code by saint and prophet.

EWI 11.123 9 The English lord is a retired shopkeeper...

shopkeepers, n. (2)

EWI 11.125 11 ...we are shopkeepers...

EWI 11.125 23 It was, or it seemed the dictate of trade, to keep the negro down. We found a race who were less warlike, and less energetic shopkeepers than we:...

shop-keeping, adj. [shopkeeping] (2)

ET3 5.40 11 The shop-keeping nation [England], to use a shop word, has a good stand.

EWI 11.123 8 [Our civility] is that of a trading nation; it is a shopkeeping civility.

shopman's, n. (2)

ET13 5.227 2 ...a bishop [in England] is only a surpliced merchant.

Through his lawn I can see the bright buttons of the shopman's coat glitter.

Wth 6.108 26 One might say...that nothing is cheap or dear, and that the apparent disparities that strike us are only a shopman's trick of concealing the damage in your bargain.

shopmen, n. (2)

Exp 3.76 15 ...the chagrins which the bad heart gives off as bubbles, at once take form as...shopmen or bar-keepers in hotels.

Ctb 6.269 1 When joy or calamity or genius shall show [the youth his purpose]...then city shopmen and cabdrivers...will mirror back to him his unfathomable heaven...

shop-rule, n. (3)

ET6 5.103 12 ...rule of court and shop-rule have operated [in England] to give a mechanical regularity to all the habit and action of men.

ET8 5.302 3 ...this [English] shop-rule had one magnificent effect. It extends its cold unalterable courtesy to political exiles of every opinion...

Mem 12.96 24 This thread or order of remembering, this classification, distributes men, one remembering by shop-rule or interest; one by passion;...

shops, n. (19)

Lov 2.173 7 ...who can avert his eyes from the engaging...ways of school-girls who go into the country shops...

Gts 3.161 21 ...it is a cold lifeless business when you go to the shops to buy something which does not represent your life and talent, but a goldsmith's

NR 3.237 10 We...run about all day among the shops and markets...

PPb 4.55 9 ...[Plato] fortified himself by drawing all his illustrations from sources disdained by orators and polite conversers;...from the shops of potters.

NM 4.252 14 I call Napoleon the agent or attorney...of the throng who fill the markets, shops, counting-houses, manufactories, shops of the modern world...

ET10 5.167 27 England is aghast at the disclosure of her fraud in the adulteration...of almost every fabric in her mills and shops;...

Hl 6.3 18 ...I remember the quarrel of another youth with the confectioners, that when he racked his wit to choose the best comfits in the shops, in all the endless varieties of sweetmeat he could find only three flavors, or two.

DL 7.110 22 We ask the price of many things in shops and stalls.

DL 7.110 6 Do not ask [the scholar] to help with his savings...groggers to stock their shops...

DL 7.111 15 The houses of the rich are confectioners' shops...

DL 7.112 5 I wish to bring home to my children and my friends copies of these admirable forms [Michelangelo's sibyl and prophet], which I can find in the shops of the engravers;...

Boks 7.196 9 Dr. Johnson said he always went into stately shops;... 

Clbs 7.234 14 Some men love only to talk where they are masters. They like to go...into the shops where the sauntering people gladly lend an ear to any one.

Edcl 10.138 16 I like...boys, who have the same liberal ticket of admission to all shops...archies have.

Schr 10.272 15 Union Pacific stock is not quite private property, but the quality and essence of the universe is in that also. Have we less interest in ships or in shops...

FSLC 11.182 4 The college, the churches, the schools, the very shops and factories, are discredited [by the Fugitive Slave Law].

FSLN 11.218 16 Look into the morning trains which, from every suburb, carry the business men into the city to their shops, counting-rooms...

SMC 11.360 8 [The Civil War soldiers]...have farms, shops, factories, affairs of every kind to think of...

FRep 11.511 3 It is a rule that holds in economy as well as in hydraulic that you must have a source higher than your tap. The mills, the shops...have all found out this secret.

shop-signs, n. (1)

ET 5.3 15 The shop-signs spoke our language;...

shop-till, adj. (1)

ET14 5.254 16 ...parochial and shop-till politics...betray the ebb of life and spirit [in English students].

shop-window, n. (2)

Wth 6.88 16 Every warehouse and shop-window...opens a new want to [a man]...

Carl 10.491 19 [Carlyle] treats [young men] with contempt;...they will eat vegetables and drink water, and he...describes with gusto the crowds of confectioners, that when he racked his wit to choose the best comfits in the shops or in shops...

ET4 5.53 4 ...the figures in Punch's drawings of the public men or of the club-houses, the prints in the shop-windows, are distinctive English...

Crl 6.142 16 You send [your boy] to the Latin class, but much of his tuition comes, on his way to school, from the shop-windows.

shore, n. (1)

Suc 7.299 24 You walk on the beach and enjoy the animation of the picture. Scoop up a little water in the hollow of your palm, take up a handful of shore sand; well, these are the elements.

shore, n. (37)

Nat 1.17 7 From the earth, as a shore, I look out into that silent sea.

Nat 1.20 27 When the bark of Columbus nears the shore of America;...can we separate the man from the living picture?

Nat 1.50 18 We are strangely affected by seeing the shore from a moving ship.

L 1.168 15 The man who stands on the seashore...seems to be the first man that ever stood on the shore...

MN 1.205 6 ...[the ocean] it has no character until seen with the shore or the ship...

MN 1.205 10 ...let [the ocean] wash a shore where wise men dwell, and it is filled with expression;...
shore, n. (cont.)
Con 1.305 5...you cannot...put out the boat to sea without shoving from the shore.
YA 1.377 16 [Traders'] information, their wealth, their correspondence, have made them quite other men than left their native shore.
SL 2.144 8 [A man] is like one of those booms which are set out from the shore on rivers to catch drift-wood...
Nat 2.173 22...I go with my friend to the shore of our little river...
PPh 4.57 20 The sea-shore, sea seen from shore, shore seen from sea...this command of two elements must explain the power and the charm of Plato.
NMM 4.24 16 On the shore of Ptolemais, gigantic projects agitated [Napoleon's] mind...
ET2 5.33 16 There lay the green shore of Ireland, like some coast of plenty.
ET4 5.56 15 The men who have built a ship and invented the rig, cordage, sail, compass and pump...have acquired much more than a ship. Now arm them and every shore is at their mercy.
ET4 5.56 23 The men who have built a ship and invented the rig, cordage, sail, compass and pump...have acquired much more than a ship. Now arm them and every shore is at their mercy. ...Of course they...can engage [the land-nations] on shore with a victorious advantage in the retreat.
ET11 5.180 11...[the English lords] rightly wear the token of the globe that gave them birth, suggesting that...here in London,—the crags of Argyle...the clays of Stafford...know the man who...like the long line of his fathers, had carried that crag, that shore, dale, fen, or woodland, in his blood and memory.
F 6.16 9 We see the English, French, and Germans planting themselves on every shore and market of America and Australia.
F 6.22 23 On one side elemental order...peat-bog, forest, sea and shore; and on the other part there is the turf.
Pov 6.57 3...a broad, healthy, massive understanding seems to lie on the shore of unseen rivers.
Csb 6.271 25...if one comes who can...show [men]...what gifts they have...to...with the sea...[and] the sun...under the sun...[to them]...into the tanks and buckets of knowledge to which we are daily confined, we come down to the shore of the sea.
Cour 7.254 7 Men admire...the man...who can lead his telegraph through the ocean from shore to shore...
PI 8.5 6...somewhat was murmured in our ear...that under chemistry was power and purpose: power and purpose ride on matter to the last atom. It was steeped in thought, did everywhere express thought; that, as great conquerors have burned their ships when once they were landed on the wished-for shore, so the noble house of Nature we inhabit has temporary uses...
PI 8.26 3 [People] like to see sunsets...on a lake shore.
Insp 8.289 18...the mixture of lie in truth, and the experience of poetical creativeness...these are the types or conditions of this power [of novelty]. A [People] like to see sunsets...on a lake shore.
Per 10.72 3 When the continental sinks, the opposite continent, that is to say, the opposite shore of the ocean, rises.
Supl 10.178 10 The political economist defies us to show...a shore where pearls are found on which good schools are erected.
Hdc 11.62 11 Atlas! for [the Indians]—their day is o'er./Their fires are out before you find shade and shore [for them the wild deer bounds]./The plough is on their hunting grounds!...
Ewi 11.115 3 Some American captains left the shore and put to sea [at the announcement of emancipation in the West Indies].
Humb 11.458 1 You could not put [Humboldt] on any sea or shore but his instant recollection of every other sea or shore illuminated this. Humb 11.458 2 You could not put [Humboldt] on any sea or shore but his instant recollection of every other sea or shore illuminated this. CPL 11.504 12 Julius Caesar, when shipwrecked, and forced to swim for life...took his Commentaries between his teeth and swam for the shore.
PLT 12.64 6 [The hints of the Intellect] overcome us like perfumes from a far-off shore of sweetness...
CL 12.137 10 [Linnaeus] went out into Oland, and found that the farms on the shore were perpetually encroached on by the sea...
CL 12.153 15...on the shore...[the sea] went into Oland, and found that the farms on the shore were perpetually encroached on by the sea...
Bost 12.191 17...the next colony planted itself at Salem, and the next at Weymouth, another at Medford; before these men...wisely judged that the best point for a city was at the bottom of a deep and islanded bay...where a bold shore was bounded by a country of rich undulating woodland.
Bost 12.199 22 What should hinder that this America...the firm shore hid until science and art should be ripe to propose it as a fixed aim...should have its happy ports...
MLit 12.325 4 It was with [Goethe] a favorite task to find a theory of every institution, custom, art, work of art, which he observed. Witness his explanation...of the Venetian music of the gondolier, originating in the habit of the fishers' wives of the Lido singing on shore to their husbands on the sea;...
Shoreditch, London, England (1)
ET4 5.69 3...the bullies of the costermongers of Shoreditch, Seven Dials and Spitalfield, [the English] know how to wake up.
shores, n. (23)
Nat 1.54 20...the approaching tide/Will shortly fill the reasonable shores/That now lie foul and muddy/
short, adj. (cont.)

Comp 2.124 19 The changes which break up at short intervals the prosperity of men are advertisements of a nature whose law is growth.
SL 2.137 11 Let us draw a lesson from nature, which always works by short ways.
Fdsp 2.196 25 The root of the plant is not unsightly to science, though for chaplets and festoons we cut the stem short.
Fdsp 2.198 24 Our friendships hurry to short and poor conclusions...
FS 2.209 25 Leave it to girls and boys to regard a friend as property, and to suck a short and all-confounding pleasure...
Prd 1 2.241 5 ...begin where we will, we are pretty sure in a short space to be muffling our ten commandments.
OS 2.269 27 My words do not carry [the soul’s] august sense; they fall short and cold.
Cir 2.307 26 We sell the thrones of angels for a short and turbulent pleasure.
Int 2.344 2 ...let [new doctrines] not go until their blessing be won, and after a short season the dismay will be overpast...
Pt 3.23 27 The songs...are pursued by clamorous flights of censures, which swarm in far greater numbers and threaten to devour them; but these last are not winged. At the end of a very short leap they fall plump down and rot...

Exp 3.60 11 It is not the part of men, but of fanatics...to say that, the shortness of life considered, it is not worth caring whether for so short a duration we were sprawling in want or sitting high.
Christ 3.104 7 ...it was droll in the good Riemer, who has written memoirs of Goethe, to make out a list of his donations and good deeds, as two professors recommended to foreign universities; etc., etc. The longest list of specifications of benefit would look very short.
وجب 1 2.307 26 Genius counts all its miracles poor and short.

ET 1.5 13 ...[Corderie] appeared a short, thick old man...ET 1.69 12 [England’s] short rivers do not afford water-power, but the land shakens under the thunder of the mills.
ET 2.5 12 Haldor was...short in conversation...ET 1.120 12 Haldor remained a short time with the king...

ET 11 2.372 22 The English aristocracy have often no residence in London, and only go thither a short time, during the season, to see the opera...

ET 11 2.373 7 All over England, scattered at short intervals among shipyards, mills, mines and forges, are the paradises of the nobles...
ET 14 2.243 1 ...[the Elizabethan age was] a period almost short enough to justify Ben Jonson’s remark on Lord Bacon...--About his time, and within his view, were born all the wits that could honor a nation, or help study.

ET 15 2.262 23 Hundreds of clever Praeds and Freres and Froudes and Hoods and Hoods and Hooks and Maginns and Mills and Macaulays, make poems, or short essays for a journal, as they make speeches in Parliament and in the hustings...

ET 16 2.273 22 The fine weather and my friend’s [Carlyle’s] local knowledge of Hampshire...made the way short.
Wth 6.104 15 An apple-tree, if you take out every day for a number of days a load of loam and put in a load of sand about its roots, will find it out. An apple-tree is a stupid kind of creature, but if this treatment be pursued for a short time I think it will begin to mistrust something.

Wth 6.126 10 The way to ruin is short and facile.
Wsp 6.219 22 It is a short sight to limit our faith in laws to those of Hungary...made the way short.

ChW 6.244 6 A day for toil, an hour for sport./ But for a friend is life too short./

ChW 6.255 24 Some of [the people] went [to California] with honest purposes, some with very bad ones, and all of them with the very common conscience to find a short way to Fortune.
ChW 6.269 4 The uses of travel are occasional, and short...Bty 6.298 19 ...short legs which constrain us to short, mincing steps are a kind of personal insult and contumely to the owner,...Bty 6.299 19 ...short legs which constrain us to short, mincing steps are a kind of personal insult and contumely to the owner,...Elo 1.764 14 Socrates says: If any one wishes to converse with the meanest of the Lacedaemonians...when a proper opportunity offers, this same person will hurl a sentence worthy of attention, short and contorted.
Elo 1.779 19 [Caesar...declaimed to [the pirates]: if they did not applaud him, they threatened them with hanging...and in a short time, was master of all on board.
Elia 7.92 24 ...in cases where profound conviction has been wrought, the eloquent man is...he is inwardly drunk with a certain belief. It is, perhaps almost bearees him of the power of articulation. Then it rushes from him as in short, abrupt screams...

DR 7.106 8 What entertainments make every day bright and short for the fine...

DL 7.108 21 We are sure that the sacred form of man is not seen in...these bloated and shrivelled bodies...short winds...
short, adj. (cont.)

GST 10.502 13 [George Stearns] was the more engaged to this cause [of Kansas] by making in 1857 the acquaintance of Captain John Brown, who, attached to some of the best and noblest to him, on very short acquaintance, by lasting ties.

HDC 11.29 16 ...in the eternity of Nature, how recent our antiquities appear! The imagination is impatient of a cycle so short.

HDC 11.34 8 ...thus these poor servants of Christ provide shelter for themselves... when they stop to impinge on the path or the verse... when a stop is given to the short showers from their lodgings... they are stopped.

LVB 11.89 14 ...at the instance of a few of my friends and neighbors, I crave of your [Van Buren’s] patience a short hearing for their sentiments and mine.

War 11.175 10 ...if the rising generation...shall feel the generous darings of austerity and virtue, then war has a short day.

FSLC 11.180 5 There are men who are as sure indexes of the equity of legislation...as the barometer is of the weight of the air, and it is a bad sign when they are disregarded, for though they shun and desire to get at a distance, it is because they are more impressive: the whole population will in a short time be as painfully affected.

FSLC 11.194 16 You can commit no crime, for [men] are created in their sentiments conscious of and hostile to it; and unless you can suppress the newspaper, pass a law against book-shops, gag the English tongue in America, all short of this is futile.

EPro 11.315 14 [Liberty] comes, like religion, for short periods... SMC 11.351 27 The old [Concord] Monument, a short half-mile from this house, stands to signalize the first Revolution.

SMC 11.361 1 Some of these [Civil War] letters are...written by fire-light, making the short night shorter;...

SMC 11.367 23 In McCreary’s retreat in the Peninsula, in July, 1862, it is all our men can do to draw their feet out of the mud. We marched one mile through mud...a good deal of the way over our boots, and with short rations;...

SMC 11.372 19 June fourth is marked [in George Prescott’s] diary as An awful day;—two hundred men lost to the command; and not until the fifth of June comes at last a respite for a short space.

Shak 11.449 14 ...at the short distance of three hundred years [Shakespeare’s] name is everywhere known.

Shak 11.452 14 [Shakespeare’s] birth marked a great wine year when wonderful grapes ripened in the vintage of God, when Shakspere and Galileo were born within a few months of each other...and, in short space before and after, Montaigne, Bacon, Spenser, Raleigh and Jonson.

FRep 11.539 18 ...liberty, like religion, is a short and hasty fruit...

PNL 12.59 19...wit sees the short way... Mem 12.99 25 The reason of the short memory is shallow thought.

Mem 12.102 12 The poor short lone fact dies at the birth.

Mem 12.109 9 In dreams a rush of spending hours and going through a great variety of actions and companies, and when we start up and look at the watch, instead of a long night we are surprised to find it was a short nap.

Clnt 12.123 1 In short, the understanding is the name we give to the low, limitary activities of [the Understanding’s] mind...what we know be embarrassed by what we do not know, we ought to let what we know be embarrassed by what we do not know, we ought to

CLnt 12.127 7 All [the Understanding’s] activities are to short, personal ends...

Mitll 12.247 4 For a short time the literary journals were filled with disparagements on [Millet’s] genius...

ACri 12.285 14 Ought not the scholar to convey his meaning in terms as short and strong as the smith and the drover use to convey theirs? ACri 12.288 2 The short Saxon words with which the people help

ACri 12.292 11 A Mr. Randall, M. C., who appeared before the committee of the House of Commons on the subject of the American mode of closing a

ACri 12.285 26 In short, the spirit and peculiarity of that impression nature makes on us is this, that it does not exist to any one or to any number of particular ends...

MN 1.210 8 [A man’s] health and greatness consist...in short, in the fulness in which an ecstatical state takes place in him.

Cir 2.321 25 The one thing which we seek with insatiable desire is...to do something without knowing how or why; in short to draw a new circle.

Mes 3.190 3 Woman, with her instinct of behavior, instantly detects in man...any coldness or imbecility, in short, any want of that large, flowing and magnanimous deportment which is indispensable as an exterior in the half.

PPh 4.54 9 Metaphysics and natural philosophy expressed the genius of Europe; [Plato] substructs the religion of Asia, as the base. In short, a balanced soul was born, perceptive of the two elements.

PPh 4.71 19 In short, [Socrates] was what our country-people call an old one...

SwM 4.106 26 In short, [Swedenborg] was a believer in the Identity-philosophy...

MoS 4.159 1 In short, since true fortitude of understanding consists in not letting what we know be embarrassed by what we do not know, we ought to secure those advantages which we can command, and not risk them by clutching after the airy and unattainable.

Shp 4.194 19 In short, the poet owes to his legend what sculpture owed to the temple.

Shp 4.213 27 In short, [Shakespeare] is the chief example to prove that more or less of production...is a thing indifferent.

NMW 4.256 3 In short, when you have penetrated through all the circles of power and splendor [of Napoleon], you were not dealing with a gentleman, at least.

ETi 5.20 10 ...I [Wordsworth] fear [the Americans] lack a class of men of leisure...in short, of gentlemen...

ETi 5.105 15 In short, every one of these islanders [the English] is an island himself...

ETi 5.147 8 In short, I am afraid that English nature is so rank and aggressive as to be a little incompatible with every other.

Pow 6.75 2 Concentration is the secret of strength in politics, in war, in trade in short in all management of human affairs.

Bhr 6.173 16 I have seen...the frivolous Asmodeus, who relies on you to find him in ropes of sand to twist; the monotonies; in short, every stripe of absurdity;... CBW 6.259 17 In short there is no man who is not at some time indebted to his vices...

Art 7.24 24 In short, in all our operations we seek not to use our own, but to bring a quite infinite force to bear.

Cort 7.26 4 In short, courage consists in equality to the problem before us.

OA 7.320 15 In short, the first care of a man settling in the country should be to

Oil 7.320 15 In short, the first care of a man settling in the country should be to

PI 8.69 19 In short, our English nature and genius has made us the worst critics of Goethe...

SA 8.99 24 [...]manners and talk] require...human labor for food, clothes, house,...

Bhr 6.173 16 I have seen...the frivolous Asmodeus, who relies on you to find him in ropes of sand to twist; the monotonies; in short, every stripe of absurdity;... CBW 6.259 17 In short there is no man who is not at some time indebted to his vices...
short, n. (cont.)
Aris 10.37 19 In short, we dislike every mark of a superficial life and action...
Edel 10.146 22 ...[Fellowes] was able to reconstruct, in the British Museum...the perfect model of the Ionic trophy-monument...which had been destroyed by earthquakes, then by iconoclast Christians, then by savage Turks. But mark that in the task he...in short, had formed a college for himself...
Edel 10.149 26 Happy the natural college thus self-instituted around every natural teacher; the young men of Athens around Socrates...in short the natural sphere of every leading mind.
Schr 10.286 18 [The scholar] is to eat insult, drink insult, be clothed and shot insult until he has learned that this bitter bread and shameful dress is also wholesome and warm, is, in short, indifferent;...
Thor 10.459 9 In short, the President [of Harvard University] found the petitioner [Thoreau] so formidable, and the rules [of the Harvard Library] generally so ridiculous, that he ended by giving him a privilege which in his hands proved unlimited thereafter.
FSNL 11.231 5 [Reasonably men] answered...that they knew Cuba would be had, and Mexico would be had, and they stood...as near to monarchy as they could, only to moderate the velocity with which the car was running down the precipice. In short, their theory was despair;...
Wom 11.416 22 ...the times are marked by the new attitude of Woman; urging, by argument and by association, her rights of all kinds,—in short, to one half of the world;...
Shak I 11.449 2 In short, Shakspeare is the one resource of our life on which no gloom gathers;...
PLT 12.24 21 What happens here in mankind is matched by what happens out in the country of grass and wheat. This curious resemblance repeats, in the mental function, the...crosings, blood, parasites, and, in short, all the accidents of the plant.
II 12.76 9 ...Van Mons of Belgium, after all his experiments at crossing and refining his fruit, arrived at last at the most complete trust in the native power. My part is to sow, and sow, and re-sow, and in short do nothing but sow,
II 12.87 22 In short, the whole moral of modern science is the transference of that trust which is felt in Nature’s admired arrangements, to the sphere of freedom and of rational life.
ACri 12.298 4 In short, I think the revolution wrought by Carlyle is precisely parallel to that going forward in picture, by the stereoscope.
MLit 12.331 7 Goethe...must be set down as the poet...of this world, and not of religion and hope; in short, if we may say so, the poet of prose, and not of poetry.
Short Particular Metre, n. (1)
Bost 12.205 25 There is a little formula...I ’m as good as you be, which contains the essence of the Massachusetts Bill of Rights and of the American Declaration of Independence. And this...was said and rung...in every note of Old Hundred and Hallelujah and Short Particular Metre.
short [short-numbered], adj. (1)
Nat 1.53 11 ...[My passion] fears not policy, that heretic; That works on leases of short numbered hours/...short-coming, adj. (1)
FRep 11.529 18 The men, the women, all over this land shrill their exists an exultation of impatience and indignation at what is short-coming or is unbecoming in the government...shortcoming, n. (3)
Cbs 7.237 1 ...though they know that there is in the speaker a degree of shortcoming...yet the existence of character...is felt by the frivolous.
Schr 10.280 24 The objection of men of the world to what they call the morbid intellectual tendency in our young men at present, is not a hostility to their truth, but to this, its shortcoming, that the idealistic views unfit their children for business in their sense...
Schr 10.281 9 Everybody hates imbecility and shortcoming, not new methods.
shortcomings, n. [short-comings,] (5)
SwM 4.93 12 A higher class...are the poets, who...feed the thought and imagination with ideas and pictures which...console [men] for the shortcomings of the day;...
SA 8.104 23 The consolation and happy moment of life, atoning for all short-comings, is sentiment;...
Come 8.170 4 ...on the back of [Astley’s] waistcoat a gay cascade was thundering down the rocks with foam and rainbow...a picture of his own, with which the poor painter had been fain to repair the shortcomings of his wardrobe.
EPur 11.317 20 [Lincoln] is well entitled to the most indulgent construction. Forget all that we thought shortcomings...
CL 12.156 14 If you wish to know that the shortcomings of poetry and language, try to reproduce the October picture to a city company...
shorten, v. (3)
MN 1.204 4 When we...shorten the sight to look into this court of Louis Quatorzor...one can hardly help asking...whether it be quite worth while to... glut the innocent space with so poor an article.
NMW 4.233 25 [Napoleon] would shorten a straight line to come at his object.
shorten, v. (cont.)
F 6.34 5...time [steam] shall lengthen, and shorten space.
shortened, v. (2)
Suc 7.299 11 Does that deep-toned bell, which has shortened many a night of ill nerves, render to you nothing but acoustic vibrations?...
Demi 10.17 21 I believed that I discovered in nature...somewhat which manifested itself only in contradiction, and therefore could not be grasped by a conception, much less by a word. ... It seemed to deal at pleasure with the necessary elements of our constitution; it shortened time and extended space.
shortens, v. (3)
LT 1.284 15 [Ennui] shortens life...
Res 8.140 3 See...how...every impatient boss who sharply shortens the phrase or the word to give his order quicker...improves the national tongue.
MMEm 10.398 15 [Lucy Percy] prefers the conversation of men to that of women; not but she can talk on the fashions with her female friends, but she is too soon sensible...that preeminence shortens all equality.
shorter, adj. (7)
YA 1.380 4...Government in its times is beginning to wear a clumsy and cumbrous appearance. We have already seen our way to shorter methods. ET2 5.27 9 The shortest sea-line from Boston to Liverpool is 2850 miles. This a steamer keeps, and saves 150 miles. A sailing ship can never go in a shorter line than 3000...ET14 5.244 23 Burke was addicted to generalizing, but his was a shorter line [than Milton’s];...
Chb 6.253 21 Edward I. wanted money, armies, castles, and as much as he could...It was necessary to call the people together by shorter, swifter ways,—and the House of Commons arose.
Eloi 7.71 21 The old man [Priam] asked: Tell me, dear child, who is that man, shorter by a head than Agamemnon, yet he looks broader in his shoulders and breast.
PPo 8.252 4 The [Persion] law of the ghaseline, or shorter ode, requires that the poet insert his name in the last stanza.
SMC 11.361 1 Some of these [Civil War] letters are...written by fire-light, making the short night shorter;...
shortest, adj. (11)
PPb 4.43 11 Great geniuses have the shortest biographies.
ET2 5.27 6 The shortest sea-line from Boston to Liverpool is 2850 miles. F 6.38 10 Nature...takes the shortest way to her ends. POW 6.76 11 There are twenty ways of going to a point, and one is the shortest;...
With 6.99 24 An infinite number of shrewd men, in infinite years, have arrived at certain best and shortest ways of doing...
DL 7.112 3 The shortest enumeration of our wants in this rugged climate appalls us by the multitude of things not easy to be done. Boks 7.193 2 ...private readers, reading purely for love of the book, would serve us by leaving each the shortest note of what he found. Boks 7.201 13 Of course a certain outline should be obtained of Greek history...but the shortest is the best...
Eloz 8.126 14 If I should make the shortest list of the qualifications of the orator, I should begin with manliness;...
IMlt 8.335 18 ...a century, when we have once made it familiar and compared it with a true antiquity, looks dwarfish and recent; and it does not help the matter adding numbers, if we see that it has an end, which it will reach just as surely as the shortest.
SiHR 10.445 9 [Samuel Hoar] had uniformly the air of knowing just what he wanted and of going to that in the shortest way.
short-lived, adj. [short-lived,] (8)
Nat 1.48 27 ...we resist with indignation any hint that nature is more short-lived or mutable than spirit. Ams 1.874 24 [Nature] came to [the scholar] short-lived actions; it went out from him immortal thoughts. Con 1.314 21 ...he who sets his face like a flint against every novelty...has also his gracious and relenting moments, and espouses for the time the cause of man; and even if this be a shortlived emotion, yet the remembrance of it in private hours mitigates his selfishness...
Prol 10.445 9 [Samuel Hoar] had uniformly the air of knowing just what he wanted and of going to that in the shortest way.
shortest, adj. (cont.)
F 6.34 5...time [steam] shall lengthen, and shorten space.
shortly, adv. (6)
Nat 1.54 20 ...the approaching tide/ Will shortly fill the reasonable shores/ That now lie foul and muddy./
LS 11.35 1 ...[St. Paul’s] mind had not escaped the prevalent error of the primitive Church, the belief, namely, that the second coming of Christ would shortly occur...
LS 11.24 8 My brethren...have recommended, unanimously, an adherence to the present form [of the Lord’s Supper]. I have therefore been compelled to consider whether it becomes me to administer it. I am clearly of opinion I ought not. This discourse has already been so far extended that I can only say that the reason of my determination is shortly this: It is my desire, in the office of a Christian minister, to do nothing which I cannot do with my own ears, fish in this river...shortly shall hurry from its banks as did their forefathers.
MaAng 12.236 21 In answer to the importunate solicitations of the Duke of Tuscany that he would come to Florence, [Michelangelo] replies...that he hoped he should shortly see the execution of his plans [for St. Peter’s] brought about at such a point that they could no longer be interfered with...
Let 12.393 9 Shortly, then, we think the population is not yet quite fit for [flying-machines]...

shortness, n. (7)
Exp 3.60 9 It is not the part of men, but of fanatics...to say that, the shortness of life considered, it is not worth caring whether for so short a duration we were sprawling in want or sitting high.
NER 3.271 6 Iron conservative, miser, or thief, no man is but by a supposed necessity, which he tolerates by shortness or torpidity of sight.
ShP 3.626 26 [every master’s] power lay...in his love of the materials he wrought in. What an economy of power! and what a compensation for the shortness of life!
Boks 7.220 13 In comparing the number of good books with the shortness of life,...many might well be read by proxy, if we had good proxies...:
Imit 4.122 4 Must be read to lead/ And send conviction without phrase/ Thou dost succor and remedie/ The shortness of our days:/ And promise, on thy Founder’s truth,/ Long morrow to this mortal youth./
Monadroc.
Mem 19.98 14 We hate this fatal shortness of Memory...
Bost 12.211 5 ...the Quincy of the Revolution seems compensated for the shortness of his bright career in the son who so long lingers among the last of those bright clouds, That on the steady breeze of honor sail/ In long succession calm and beautiful.

shorts, n. (1)
ET12 5.206 24 ...an Eton captain can write Latin longs and shorts...

short-sighted, adj. (1)
DL 7.121 9 Ah! short-sighted students of books, of Nature and of man!...

shot, n. (3)
ET7 5.122 17 In February, 1848, [the English] said, Look, the French king and his party fell for want of a shot;...
ET8 5.131 17 Nelson said of his sailors, They really mind shot no more than peas.
PC 8.231 18 The great heart will no more complain of the obstructions that...from scattering.

shot, v. (11)
Wib 6.105 9 If the Rothschilds at Paris do not accept bills...landlords are shot down in Ireland.
III 6.309 20 We shoot Bengal lights into the vaults and groins of the sparry cathedrals [in the Mammoth Cave]...
SS 7.5 5 Do you think, [my friend] said, I am in such great terror of being shot...
Farm 7.147 21 The roots that shoot deepest, and the stems of happiest exposure, drew the nourishment from the rest...
WD 7.104 27 Apollo stretched his bow and shot his arrow into the extreme west.
OA 7.323 23 ...it will not add a pang to the prisoner marched out to be shot, to assure him that the pain in his knee threatens mortification.
Deml 10.14 26 The augur showed [Masollam] a bird, and told him, If that bird remained where he was, it would be better for them all to remain; if he flew on, they might proceed; but if he flew back, they must return. The Jew said nothing, but bent his bow and shot the bird to the ground.
HDC 11.58 27 A still more formidable enemy [of Concord] was removed,...by the capture of Canonchet, the faithful ally of Philip, who was soon afterwards shot at Stonington.
HDC 11.60 25 ...his brother, his uncle, his sister, and his beloved squaw being taken or slain, [King Philip] was at last shot down by an Indian deserter.
FSLC 11.187 27 ...[resistance to the Fugitive Slave Law] is befriending...on our own farms, a man who has taken the risk of being shot...to get away from his driver...
HCom 11.344 16 One mother said, when her son was offered the command of the first Negro regiment, If he accepts it, I shall be as proud as if I had heard that he was shot...

shots, n. (1)
HDC 11.74 14 ...the British fired one or two shots up the river...
show, n. (32)  
Bty 6.291 21 In the midst of a military show and a festal procession gay with banners, I saw a boy seize an old tin pan that lay rusting under a wall, and, posing it on the top of a stick, he set it turning and made it describe the most elegant imaginable curves, and drew away attention from the decorated procession by this startling beauty.

ill 6.314 6 Amid the joyous troop who give in to the charivari, comes now and then a sad-eyed boy whose eyes lack the requisite refractions to clothe the show in due glory...

Elo1 7.99 15 [If eloquence]...aspires to be somewhat of itself, and to glitter for show, it is false and weak.

Elo1 7.100 1 [Eloquence’s] great masters...never permitted any talent to appear for show...

Sue 7.290 23 We countenance each other in this life of show...

PC 8.230 20 Talent for talent’s sake is a bauble and a show.

Aris 10.56 2 I am acquainted with persons who go attended with this ambient cloud... They seem to have arrived at the fact, to have got rid of the show, and to be serene.

Edcl 10.138 23 I like...boys...putting nobody on his guard, but seeing the inside of the show...

SovE 10.185 15 A thought is embosomed in a sentiment, and the attempt to detach and blazon the thought is like a show of cut flowers.

Schr 10.272 4 The scholar has a deep ideal interest in the moving show around him.

ILNE 10.337 14 Gall and Spurzheim’s Phrenology laid a rough hand on the mysteries of animal and spiritual nature, dragging down every sacred secret to a street show.

SHIR 10.440 14 [Samuel Hoar] was open-handed to...every public claim that had any show of reason in it.

Card 10.495 5 [Carlyle] is eaten up with indignation against such as desire to make a fair show in the flesh.

War 11.154 17 [...]war is exhibited to us continually in the dumb show of brute nature.

FSLN 11.231 8 [Reasonable men] side with Carolina, or with Arkansas, only to make a show of Whig strength...

PLT 12.54 15 The tree or the brook has...no show.

PLT 12.58 19 [...]each talent works for show and for the shop...

Cint 12.123 19 Falsehood begins as soon as [talent] disobeys...it works for show, and for the shop...

Bost 12.205 11 [The people of Massachusetts] accepted the divine ordinance that man is for use;...and that his ruin is to live for pleasure and for show.

show, v. (217)  
Nat 1.156 16 [...]the landscape] may show us what discord is between man and nature...

Nat 1.67 19 I cannot greatly honor minuteness in details, so long as there is...no ray...to show the relation of the forms of flowers, shells, animals, architecture, to the mind.

AmS 1.111 18 The meal in the firkin;...the form and the gait of the body;...show me the ultimate reason of these matters;...

AmS 1.111 19 [...]show me the sublime presence of the highest spiritual cause lurking...in these suburbs and extremities of nature;...

DSA 1.144 17 It is the office of a true teacher to show us that God is, not was;...

DSA 1.151 21 I look for the new Teacher that shall follow so far those shining laws that he...shall show that the Ought, that Duty, is one thing with Science.

LE 1.184 2 Show frankly as a saint would do, your experience, methods, tools, and means.

LE 1.186 10 Bend to the persuasion which is flowing to you from every object in nature...to show the besotted world how passing fair is wisdom.

MN 1.204 21 There is the incoming or the receding of God; that is all we can affirm; and we can show neither how nor why.

Con 1.306 17 [...]the youth] says, If I am born in the earth...have the goodness, gentlemen of this world, to show me my wood-lot, where I may fell my wood...

Con 1.308 5 [...]you must show me a warrant like these stubborn facts in your own fidelity and labor...

Con 1.308 20 I cannot occupy the bleakest crag of the White Hills or the Alleghany Range, but some man or corporation steps up to me to show me that it is his.

Tran 1.331 16 [...]how easy it is to show [the materialist] that he also is a phantom walking and working amid phantoms.

Tran 1.351 1 We [Transcendentalists] perish of rest and rust: but we do not like your work. Then, says the world, show me your own.

Tran 1.353 22 [...]the two lives, of the understanding and of the soul, which we lead, really show very little relation to each other...

Tran 1.357 17 [...]all these [Transcendentalists] of whom I speak...are novices; they only show the road in which man should travel...

YA 1.375 19 Fathers...behold with impatience a new character and way of thinking presuming to show itself in their own son or daughter.

Hist 2.40 2 What connection do the books show between the fifty or sixty chemical elements and the historical era?

SR 2.52 3 Expect me not to show cause why I seek or why I exclude company.
show, v. (cont.)
SL 2.138 22 A little consideration of what takes place around us every day would show us that a higher law than that of our will regulates events;
SL 2.148 14 Men would act the consequences of your doctrine without being able to show how they follow.
SL 2.146 15 Show us an arc of the curve, and a good mathematician will find out the whole figure.
SL 2.155 17 [The things the great man did] are the demonstrations in a few particulars of the genius of nature; they show the direction of the stream.
SL 2.156 4 If you act you show character;...
SL 2.156 5 ...if you sleep, you show [character].
Fds 2.213 24 [By persisting in your path] You...draw to you...those rare pilgrims...before whom the vulgar great show as spectacles and shadows merely.
Prd 2.237 7 ...treat [men] greatly and they will show themselves great.,
Prd 2.237 9 ...believe...that by dealing nobly with all, all would show themselves noble.
Mrsl 3.126 23 We are such lovers of self-reliance that we excuse in a man many sins if he will show us a complete satisfaction in his position...
Mrsl 3.142 11 A tradesman who had long dunned [Charles James Fox] for a note of three hundred guineas, found him one day counting gold, and demanding payment. No, said Fox, I owe this money to Sheridan; it is a debt a note of three hundred guineas, found him one day counting gold, and
Mrsl 3.147 6 ...demanded payment. No, said Fox, I owe this money to Sheridan; it is a debt
Mrsl 3.150 16 ...confide so entirely in [woman's] inspiring and musical nature, that I believe only herself can show us how she shall be served.
Mrsl 3.152 9 ...the bias of [Lilla's] nature was not to thought, but to sympathy, yet was she so perfect in her own nature as to meet intellectual persons with the fullness of her heart, warming them by her sentiments; believing...that by dealing nobly with all, all would show themselves noble.
Nat2 3.179 5 Astronomy to the selfish becomes astrology; psychology, mesmerism [with intent to show where our spoons are gone];...
The history of hierarchies seems to show that all religious error
OS 2.270 16 All goes to show that the soul in man is not an organ,
OS 2.290 10 The ambitious vulgar show you their spoons and brooches and rings.
Pll 3.35 12 The history of hierarchies seems to show that all religious error consisted in making the symbol too stark and solid....
Mrsl 1.316 23 Fine manners show themselves formidable to the unpractised ear of man.
Mrsl 3.132 18 We are such lovers of self-reliance that we excuse in a man many sins if he will show us a complete satisfaction in his position...
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Mrsl 3.147 6 ...demanded payment. No, said Fox, I owe this money to Sheridan; it is a debt...to show that the city

ET1 5.24 11 [Wordsworth] then said he would show me a better way towards the inn;...
ET2 5.26 14 ...the captain affirmed that the ship would show us in time all her places.
ET3 5.40 21 I have seen a kratometric chart designed to show that the city of Philadelphia was in the same thermic belt, and by inference in the same belt of empire, as the cities of Athens, Rome and London.
ET8 5.129 1 ...a kind of pride in bad public speaking is noted in the House of Commons, as if they were willing to show that they did not live by their tongues.
ET10 5.130 6 ...these [lower] classes are the richest wood, and may fairly show the national qualities.
ET14 5.141 16 Does the early history of each tribe show the permanent bias, which...is masked as the tribe spreads its activity into colonies, commerce, codes, arts, letters?
ET15 5.153 9 A coarse logic rules throughout all English souls;--if you have merit, can you not show it by your good clothes and coach and horses?
ET11 5.174 26 The things these English have done were done not...of wisdom and conduct; and the first hands...were often challenged to show their right to their honors...
ET11 5.178 3 ...some curious examples are cited to show the stability of English families.
ET15 5.222 18 [The English] talk with courage and logic, and show you magnificent results.
ET14 5.258 4 The best office of the best poets has been to show how low and uninspired was their general style...
ET15 5.266 4 Our entertainer [at the London Times] confided us to a courteous assistant to show us the establishment...
ET15 5.272 11 If only [the London Times] dared...to show the right to be the only expedient...
ET16 5.280 2 The Acta Sanctorum show plainly that the men of those times believed in God.
ET16 5.280 24 I engaged the local antiquary, Mr. Brown, to go with us [Emerson and Carlyle] to Stonehenge...and show us what he knew of the astronomical and sacrificial stones.
ET16 5.282 14 This cup or little boat, in which the magnet was made to float on water and so show the north, was probably [the compass'] first form...
F 6.19 7 These [laws of repression]...show a kind of mechanical exactness...in what we call casual...events.
F 6.21 21 ...we must...show the natural bounds or essential distinctions...
F 6.24 9 Let [man]...show his lordship by manners and deeds on the scale of nature.
F 6.26 16 The world of men show like a comedy without laughter...
F 6.27 25 Does the reading of history make us fatalists? What courage does not the opposite opinion show?
F 6.46 1 If the threads are there, thought can follow and show them.
Pow 6.78 2 Basil Hall likes to show that the worst regular troops will beat the best volunteer.
Wth 6.104 4 If you take out of State Street the ten honestest merchants and put in ten roguish persons controlling the same amount of capital...the soundness of banks will show it...
Wth 6.119 27 Nor is any investment so permanent that it can be allowed to remain without incessant watching, as the history of each attempt to lock up an inheritance through two generations for an unborn inheritor may show.
Wth 6.120 27 The rule is...to learn practically the secret...that things...will show to the watchful their own loss.
Crt 6.136 17 The causes to which we have sacrificed...would show like roots of bitterness.
Crt 6.144 15 One of the benefits of a college education is to show the boy its little avail.
Crt 6.149 14 Boys and girls who have been brought up with well-informed and superior people show in their manners an inestimable grace.
Crt 6.161 12 ...a wise man who knows not only what Plato, but what Saint John, can show him, can easily raise the affair he deals with to a certain majesty.
Crt 6.165 10 The fossil strata show that Nature began with rudimental forms and rose to the more complex as fast as the earth was fit for their dwelling-place.
Bhr 6.180 5 If the man is off his centre, his eyes show it.
Bhr 6.182 5 Beware you don’t laugh, said the wise mother, for then you show all your faults.
Bhr 6.197 27 [Beautiful manners] must always show self-control;...
Bhr 6.196 14 Every hour will show a duty as paramount as that of my whim just now...

Wsp 6.211 18 ...the same gentlemen who agree to discountenance the private rogue will be forward to show civilities and marks of respect to the public one...

Wsp 6.213 18 Let me show [the reader] that the dice are loaded;...

Wb 6.234 26 [Benedict said] My ledger may show that I am in debt...

ChW 6.268 27 When joy or calamity or genius shall show [the youth his purpose], then woods, then farms...will mirror back to him its unfathomable beauty.

ChW 6.271 13 ...if one comes who can...show [men] their native riches...he wakes in them the feeling of worth...

Bty 6.281 22 ...the skin or skeleton you show me is no more a heron than a...show me the secret cords or laws show their well-known influence...

Ill 6.318 14 Life will show you masks that are worth all your carnivals.

Ill 6.321 7 We fancy we have fallen into bad company and squallid condition...pots to buy, butcher’s meat, sugar, milk and coal. Set me some great task, ye gods! and I will show my spirit.

Art2 7.55 7 It would be easy to show of many fine things in the world...the origin in quite simple local necessities.

Elo1 7.10 11 The picturesque we have of [eloquence] in semi-barbarous ages...

show what it aims at.

Elo1 7.82 22 ...[Columbus] can say nothing to one party or to the other, but he can show how all Europe can be diminished and reduced under the king, by annexing to Spain a continent as large as six or seven Europes.

DL 7.110 26 [The citizen’s] house ought to show us his honest opinion of what makes his well-being when he rests among his kindred... DL 7.133 18 He who bravely and gracefully...show men how to lead a清洁, handsome and heroic life amid the beggarly elements of our cities and villages...will restore the life of man to splendor...

WD 7.164 10 Many facts concur to show that we must look deeper for our salvation than to steam, photographs, balloons or astronomy.

WD 7.164 20 A man builds a fine house; and now he has...a task for life: he is to furnish, watch, show...to his rest of days.

WD 7.166 21 Every [inventor] has more to hide than he has to show...

WD 7.180 1 These passing fifteen minutes, men think...are...the way to or from war fare, but not welfare. Can he show their tie?

Boks 7.217 10 ...this passion for romance, and this disappointment, show how much we need real elevations and pure poetry...

Boks 7.217 12 ...this passion for romance, and this disappointment, show how much we need real elevations and pure poetry: that which shall show us...the anagogues of our own thoughts...

Cour 7.255 27 I need not show how much [courage] is esteemed... Suo 7.289 8 Rien ne réussit mieux que le succes. And we Americans are tainted with this insanity, as our...reckless politics may show.

Suo 7.295 1 ...a few years will show the advantage of the real master over the short popularity of the showman.

OA 7.313 11 care not if the pompes [clouds] show/ Be what they soothfast appeareth/ Or if your realms in sunset glow/ Be bubbles of the atmosphere./ OA 7.394 24 the long man’s year is in the beginning...At the end of a twelvemonth, he has nothing to show for it...

Pl 8.5 21 ...we see...that the secret cords or laws show their well-known virtue through every variety.

Pl 8.25 8 When people tell me they do not relish poetry, and bring me Shelley...to show that it has no charm, I am quite of their mind.

Pl 8.26 5 ...a cow does not...show or affect any interest in the landscape...

Pl 8.31 9 ...skates allow the good skater far more grace than his best...show the wealth of their tongue to greater advantage than many books of more renown as models.

London...will not overlook these volumes...show themselves to him in their work-day trim...

Imp 10.321 10 I am content and occupied with such miracles as I know, which as my eyes and ears may see...

Imlt 8.321 2 Wilt thou not ope thy heart to know/ What rainbows teach, and sunsets show?...

Dem1 10.5 15 The very landscape and scenery in a dream seem...like a coat or coverlet of some other person to overlap and encumber the wearer...and if it served no other purpose would show us how accurately Nature fits man awake.

Dem1 10.13 15 I am content and occupied with such miracles as I know, such as my eyes and ears may see...

Dem1 10.16 19 In the popular belief, ghosts are a selecting tribe, avoiding millions, speaking to one. In our traditions, fairies, angels and saints show the like favoritism...

Aris 10.59 9 ...we can only indicate [grand purposes] to show how high is the range of the realm of Honor.

Aris 10.64 20 ...affairs themselves show the way in which they should be handled...

Perf 10.69 17 Art is long, and life short, and [a man] must supply this disproportion by borrowing and applying to his task the energies of Nature. Reconcile his self-respect, show him his means...

Perf 10.69 19 Show [a man] the riches of the poor...

Perf 10.69 19 ...show [a man] what might be accomplished with the earnestness and helpers he has.

Chr2 10.91 14 Surely it is not to prove or show the truth of things...no, it is for benefit, that all subsists.

Edcl 10.155 26 ...as [the naturalist] is still immovable, [the creatures of nature]...show themselves too poor to work-day trim...

Edcl 10.158 10 If a child [in the school] happens to show that he knows any fact about astronomy...that interests him and you, hush all the classes and encourage him to tell it so that all may hear.

Sulp 10.178 9 The political economy defies us to show any gold-mine country that is traversed by good roads...

SovE 10.184 10 ...all the animals show the same good sense in their humble walk that the man who is their enemy or friend does...

SovE 10.199 11 It is the sturdiest prejudice in the public mind that religion is...a department...to which wise and judgment men are ready enough to show on other things, do not apply.

Mol 10.244 21 In Puritanism, how the whole Jewish history became flesh and blood in those men, let Bunyan show.

Mol 10.247 9 The worst times only show [the scholar] how independent he is of times;...

Mol 10.255 17 It is not enough that the work [of art] should show a skilful hand...

Schr 10.272 18 ...the quality and essence of the universe is in [Union Pacific stock] also. Have we less interest...in any relation of life or custom of society? The scholar is to show, in each, identity and connexion;...

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Schr 10.273 1 ...the usages just now made to the extent of [the scholar’s] duties...may show that his place is not in work-day trim...

Schr 10.281 5 We have seen to weariness what you [idealists] cannot do; now show us what you can and will do, asks the practical man...

Plu 10.321 10 I hope the Commission of the Philological Society in London...is not altogether to be felt as...show me some book that has made the wealth of their tongue to greater advantage than many books of more renown as models.

LLNE 10.323 3 Of old things all are over old./ Of good things none are good enough.—We “I will show how we can help to frame!” A world of other stuff./ Rob Roy’s Grave. Wordsworth.

LLNE 10.369 22 I please myself with the thought that our American mind...is beginning to show a quiet power...

Ezr 10.389 27 ...[Ezra Ripley] repeated to me at table some of the particulars of that gentleman’s [Jack Downing’s] intimacy with General Jackson, in a manner which betrayed to me at once that he took the whole for fact. To undeceive him, I hastened to recall some particulars to show the absurdity of the thing...

Thor 10.470 27 Presently [Thoreau] heard a note which he called that of the night-warbler, a bird he had never identified...the only bird which sings indifferently by night and by day. I told him he must beware of finding and...beautifying, as the sight of a great mob.

Dem1 10.5 15...if one comes who can...show [men] their native riches...he

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LVB 11.95 20 I will at least...show you [Van Buren] how plain and humane people...regard the policy of the government...

EWI 11.101 10 of the Vat...presents himself...on the heavy Ethiopian manners of his house-servants...I shall not refuse to show him that when their free-papers are made out, it will still be their interest to remain on his estate...

EWI 11.102 1 In the oldest temples of Egypt, negro captives are painted on the tombs of kings, in such attitudes as to show that they are on the point of being executed...

EWI 11.109 16 These debates [on West Indian slavery] are instructive, as they show on what grounds the trade was assailed and defended.

War 11.151 10 Looked at in this general and historical way, many things wear a very different face from that they show near by, and one at a time...

War 11.154 7 [Alexander’s conquest of the East] brought different families of the human race together,—to blows at first, but afterwards to truce, to trade, and to intermarriage. It would be very easy to show analogous benefits that have resulted from military movements of later ages.

War 11.165 18 The standing army, the arsenal, the camp and the gibbet do not appertain to man. They only serve as an index to show where man is not free.

FSI 11.214 2 ...there is sufficient margin in the statute and the law for the spirit of the Magistrate to show itself...

FSN 11.220 9 I saw plainly that the great show their legitimate power in nothing more than in their power to misguide us.

FSLN 11.234 16 These things show that no forms...are of any use in themselves.

FSLN 11.243 21 [Robert Winthrop] denounced every name and aspect under which liberty and progress dare show themselves in this age and country...

A Ken 11.256 12 Do the Committee of Investigation say that the outrages [in Kansas] have been overstated? Does their dismal catalogue of private tragedies show it?

JBS 11.280 4 ...the anecdotes preserved [of John Brown] show a far-seeing skill and conduct...

EP 11.321 17 With this blot [slavery] removed from our national honor...

EP 11.321 23 What if the brokers’ quotations show our stocks discarded...

ALin 11.336 25 ...what if it should turn out, in the unfolding of the web...that Heaven, wishing to show the world a complete benefactor, shall make [Lincoln] serve his country even more by his death than by his life?

HCom 11.344 24 ...in how many cases it chanced, when the hero had fallen, they who came by night to his funeral, on the morrow returned to the war-path to show his slayers the way to death!

EdAd 11.390 18 Let [a journal] now show its astuteness by dodging each difficult question...

SHC 11.429 8 Citizens and Friends: The committee to whom was confided the charge of carrying out the wishes of the town [Concord] in opening the [Sleep Hollow] cemetery...have thought it fit to call the inhabitants together, to show you the ground...

Humb 11.457 4 Humboldt was one of those wonders of the world...who appear from time to time, as if to show us the possibilities of the human mind...

FRep 11.525 10 ...any disturbances in politics...sober [the American people], and instantly show more virtue and conviction in the popular vote.

PLT 12.15 9 Thirdly...I...attempt to show the relation of men of thought to the existing religion and civility of the present time.

PLT 12.34 19 ...though [instinct] does not show objects, yet it shows the way...

PLT 12.57 2 If a man show cleverness...people clap their hands without knowing more.

CInt 12.114 2 ...[Archemedes] was willing to show [the king] that he was quite able in rude matters, if he could confide to them...

CL 12.165 5 "T is of no use to show us more planets and systems.

CW 12.171 19 ...I have a problem long waiting for an engineer,—this—to what height I must build a tower in my garden that shall show me the Atlantic Ocean from its top—the ocean twenty miles away.

CW 12.173 11 Here [in the Academy Garden] I [Linnaeus] admire the wisdom of the Supreme Artist, disclosing Himself by proofs of every kind, and show them to others.

CW 12.175 7 ...a common spy-glass...will show the satellites of Jupiter...

CW 12.175 10 ...a common spy-glass...turned on the Pleiades, or Seven Stars, in which most eyes can only count six,—will show many more,—a telescope in an observatory will show two hundred.

Bost 12.190 2 We can show [in New England] native examples...who possess all the elements of noble behavior.

MAngl 12.217 8 ...we shall endeavor by sketches from [Michelangelo’s] life to show the direction and limitations of his search after this element [Beauty].

MAngl 12.242 16 Michael [Angelo] adorns them [Vasari]...that we ought not to show that joy when a child is born, which should be reserved for the death of one who has lived well.

Milt 12.259 3 ...as far as possible [writes Milton], I aim to show myself equal in thought and speech to what I have written, if I have written anything well.

Milt 12.264 13 [Milton] states these things, he says, to show that...a certain reservation of natural disposition and moral discipline...was enough to keep him in disdain of far less incontinences that those that had been charged on him.

Milt 12.276 15 Like prophets, [Homer and Shakespeare] seem but imperfectly aware of the import of their own utterances. We hesitate to say such things, and say them only to the unpleasing dualism, when the man and the poet show like a double consciousness.

Milt 12.313 15 Accustomed always to behold the presence of the universe in every part, the soul will not condescend to look at any new part as a stranger, but saith,—I know all already and what art thou? Show me thy relations to me, to all, and I will entertain thee also.

Pray 12.353 9 These duties are not the life, but the means which enable us to show forth the life.

Pray 12.354 16 That my weak hand may equal my firm faith./ And my life practise more than my tongue saith/ That my low conduct may not show./ Nor my relating lines./ That I thy purpose did not know./ Or overrated thy designs.

Pray 12.355 15 Wilt thou give me strength to persevere in this great work of redemption. Wilt thou show me the true means of accomplishing it.

EurB 12.368 19 [Wordsworth]...wrote Hevelyn and Windermere and the dim spirits which these haunts harbored. There was not the least attempt...to show...that although London was the home for men of great parts, yet Westmoreland had these consolations for such as fate had condemned to the country life...

Let 12.397 3 The loneliest man, after twenty years, discovers that he stood in a circle of friends, who will then show like a close fraternity held by some masonic tie.

Trag 12.409 8 A low, haggard sprite sits by our side...a power of the imagination to dislocate things orderly and cheerful and show them in startling array.

Trag 12.413 5 When two strangers meet in the highway, what each demands of the other is that the aspect should show a firm mind...

showed, v. (63)

AmS 1.113 1 ...[Swedenborg] saw and showed the connection between nature and the affections of the soul.

AmS 1.113 7 ...[Swedenborg] showed the mysterious bond that allies moral evil to the foul material forms...

Hist 2.19 5 I have seen in the sky a chain of summer lightning which at one showed me to the Greeks that drew from nature when they painted the thunderbolt in the hand of Jove.

Exp 3.71 17 When I converse with a profound mind...I am at first apprised of my vicinity to a new and excellent region of life. By persisting to read or to think, this region gives further sign of itself...in sudden discoveries of its profound beauty and repose, as if the clouds that covered it parted at intervals, and showed the approaching traveller the inland mountains...

PPh 4.72 5 ...[Socrates] showed one who was afraid to go on foot to Olympia, that it was not more than his daily walk within doors, if continuously extended, would easily reach.

SwM 4.122 21 Instead of a religion which visited [Swedenborg] diplomatically three or four times...here was a teaching which showed him through what a long ancestry his thoughts descend;...showed him how much may be accomplished by the mere force of such virtues as all men possess in less degree.

SwM 4.122 22 Instead of a religion which visited [Swedenborg] diplomatically three or four times...here was a teaching which accompanied him...into society, and showed by what affinities he was gilt to his equals and his counterparts.

SwM 4.122 24 Instead of a religion which visited [Swedenborg] diplomatically three or four times...here was a teaching which accompanied him...into natural objects, and showed their origin and meaning.

NMW 4.426 13 It struck Dumont that he could fit [Mirabeau’s speech] with a peroration, which he wrote in pencil immediately, and showed it to Lord Elgin...

NMW 4.426 15 ...Dumont, in the evening, showed [his peroration] to Mirabeau...

NMW 4.427 4 We can not...sufficiently congratulate ourselves on this strong and ready actor [Napoleon], who...showed us how much may be accomplished by the mere force of such virtues as all men possess in less degree.

GoW 4.273 23 [Goethe]...showed that the dulness and prose we ascribe to the age was only another of [Proteus’s] masks...

GoW 4.274 6...in the soldest kingdom of routine and the senses, [Goethe] showed...—his working daemonic power;...

ET 5.14 2 Going out, [Coleridge] showed me in the next apartment, a picture of Allston’s...

ET 5.22 3 [Wordsworth] led me out into his garden, and showed me the gravel walk in which thousands of his lines were composed.

ET 5.261 6 ...decent and dignified men now existing boast their descent from those filthy thieves [the Normans], who showed a far juster conviction of their own merits, by assuming for their types the swine, goat, jackal...

ETS 5.90 23 Private persons [in England] exhibit...the same pertinacity as the nation showed in the coalitions in which it yoked Europe against the empire of Bonaparte...

ET12 5.199 17 My new friends [at Oxford] showed me their cloisters...
showed, v. (cont.)
ET12 5.203 8 In the Bodleian Library, Dr. Bandinel showed me the manuscript Plato...
ET14 4.193 12 Mr. Clarkson... David Brewster sees the high place of Bacon, without finding Newton indebted to him, and thinks it a mistake. Bacon occupies it...as an effect of the same cause which showed itself more pronounced afterwards in Hooke, Boyle and Halley.
ET17 5.297 9 A gentleman in London showed me a watch that once belonged to Milman.
ET17 5.297 11 [A London gentleman] said he once showed [Milton's] watch to Wordsworth...
Bty 6.297 2 ...the citizens of her native city of Toulouse obtained the aid of the civil authorities to compel [Pauline de Viguier] to appear publicly on the platform at least twice a week, and as often as she showed herself, the crowd was dangerous to life.
Bty 6.305 S Polarized light showed the secret architecture of bodies;...Show 2.280 3 But note that rifle’s aim./ Swift choice of generous part./ Showed in its passing gleam/The depths of a brave heart/
PI 8.14 16 Our Kentuckian orator [Davy Crockett] said of his dissent from his companion. I showed him the back of my hand.
PL 8.35 24 Keats disclosed by certain lines in his Hyperion this secret self.
Coleridge showed at least his love and appetency for it. SA 8.94 7 When they showed [Madame de Stael] the beautiful Lake Leman, she exclaimed, O for the gutter of the Rue de Bac!...
Elo2 8.122 20 ...the wonders [John Quincy Adams] could achieve with that crackling and disobedient organ [his voice] showed what power might have belonged to it in early manhood.
Elo2 8.123 21 [John Quincy Adams’s] last lecture...contained some nervous allusions to the treatment he had received from his old friends, which the audience thought it changed him.
Res 8.146 7 ...[Tisseno] opened his shirt a little and showed to each of the savages in turn the reflection of his own eyeball in a small pocket-mirror which he had hung next to his skin.
QO 8.181 18 M. Le Grand showed that in the old Fabliaux were the originals of the tales of Moliere, La Fontaine, Boccaccio, and of Voltaire.
PPo 8.238 20 The very geography of old Persia showed these contrasts.
Grt 8.306 10 ...[Paradaj] showed us various experiments on certain gases...Dow 10.14 22 ...this man [Masselot] acquired the reason of [the multitude’s] hatting. The augur showed him a bird, and told him, If that bird remained where he was, it would be better for them all to remain...Dem1 10.17 17 I believed that I discovered in nature...somewhat which manifested itself only in contradiction, and therefore could not be grasped by a conception, much less by a word. ...It resembled chance, since it manifested itself only in contradiction, and therefore could not be grasped by a conception, much less by a word. ...It resembled chance, since it
LLNE 10.334 13 ...not a sentence was written in academic exercises...but showed the omnipresence of [Everett’s] genius to youthful heads.
LLNE 10.336 14 Astromony...showed that our sacred or as our profane literature had been written in gross ignorance of the laws...
LLNE 10.337 8 ...there was, in the first quarter of our nineteenth century...an eagerness for reform, which showed itself in every quarter.
LLNE 10.365 19 ...In every instance the newcomers [to Brook Farm] showed themselves keenly alive to the advantages of the society...
EzRy 10.386 5 ...[Ezra Ripley] gave me anecdotes of the nine church members who had made a division in the church in the time of his predecessor, and showed me how every one of the nine had come to bad fortune or to a bad end.
MoL 10.243 2 America at large exhibited such a confusion as California showed in 1849.
ET14 5.280 13 We [Emerson and Carlyle] left the mound [Stonehenge] in the twilight...and coming back two miles to our inn we were met by little showers...
Ill 6.325 23 Every moment new changes and new showers of deceptions to baffle and distract [the young mortal].
Wd 7.160 23 Egypt...it seemed...shows the difference of another important step [for Woman] was made by the doctrine of Swedenborg, a sublime genius who...showed the difference of sex to run through nature and through thought.
CInt 12.118 15 A farmer wished to buy an ox. The seller told him how well he had treated the animal. But, said the farmer, I asked the ox, and the ox showed me by marks that could not lie that he had been abused.
CL 12.157 3 The [Linnane family of Torma] that the whole evil of [dying cattle] might be prevented by employing a woman for a month to eradicate the noxious plants [water-hemlock].
CL 12.144 18 One more inconvenience [to walking], I remember, they showed me in Illinois, that, in the bottom lands, the grass was fourteen feet high.
CW 12.170 7 The gentle deities/ Showed me the love of color and of sounds/;
Acri 12.201 7 If I fell in with one of the founders [of New City] who showed its advantages and its river and port and the capabilities...
MLit 12.315 23 [The selfish] invited us to contemplate Nature, and showed us an abominable self.
shower, n. (10)
Tran 12.346 10 [A man] ought to be a shower of benefits...Chri 3.111 17 ...when men shall meet as they ought, each a benefactor, a shower of stars...it should be a festival of nature which all things announce.
MoS 4.168 18 ...blacksmiths and teamsters do not trip in their speech; it is a shower of bullets.
DL 7.129 7 ...When men shall meet as they should...each a shower of falling stars...it shall be the festival of Nature...
Res 8.145 3 A sudden shower cannot wet [the old forest], if he cares to dry it.
Res 8.205 8 ...[the old forest] draws his boat ashore, turns it over in a twinkling against a clump of alders with cat-briers, which keep up the lee-side, crawls under it with his comrade, and lies there till the shower is over, happy in his stout roof.
Insp 8.278 1 ...[Behmen said] though I could have written in a more accurate...and fair and plain manner, the burning fire often forced forward with speed, and the hand and pen must hasten directly after it, for it comes and goes as a sudden shower.
Edcl 10.132 27 ...the event of each moment, the shower, the steamboat disaster...are all tests to try our theory [of life]...
Thom 10.466 1 Admiring friends offered to carry [Thoreau] at their own cost to South America. But though nothing could be more grave or considered than his refusal, they remind one...of that fop Brummel’s reply to the gentleman who offered him his carriage in a shower. But where will you ride, then?...
CL 12.151 27 The world has nothing to offer more rich or entertaining than the days which October always brings us, when, after the first frosts, a steady shower of gold falls in the strong south wind from the chestnuts, maples and hickories:...showers, v. (5)
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showman, n. (cont.)
MR 1.232 26 [The general system of our trade] is not that which a man...meditates on with joy and self-approval in his hour of love and aspiration; but rather what he then puts out of sight, only showing the brilliant result...

Tran 1.340 4 ...Immanuel Kant...replied to the skeptical philosophy of Locke...by showing that there was a very important class of ideas or imperative forms, which did not come by experience, but through which experience was required.

Cir 2.303 27 [A man] can only be reformed by showing him a new idea which commands his own.

ET3 5.40 26 I have seen a kratometric chart designed to show that the city of Philadelphia was in the same thermic belt, and by inference in the same belt of empire, as the cities of Athens, Rome and London. It was drawn by a patriotic Philadelphian, and was examined with pleasure, by the habitants of Chestnut Street.

ET9 5.147 19 ...[the English] have...a petty courage, through which every man delights in showing himself for what he is and in doing what he can...

ET11 5.193 3 Dismal anecdotes abound...of great lords living by the showing of their houses.

Bty 6.304 6 The feat of the imagination is in showing the convertibility of everything into every other thing.

WD 7.176 19 We owe to genius always the same debt, of...showing us that...in every age men...have seemed the opening doors for the advancement of our knowledge.

Boks 7.209 9...render readers have a great pupendency in showing their books to a stranger.

Chs 7.236 5 Jesus spent his life in discoursing with humble people...in giving wise answers, showing that he saw at a larger angle of vision...Cour 7.256 18 We have had examples of men who, for showing effective courage as a single passion, have become the most spectacular acts of history.

PI 8.7 20 The electric word pronounced by John Hunter a hundred years ago, arrested and progressive development...gave the poetic key to Natural Science...a hint...showing unity and perfect order in physics.

PI 8.8 22...children present your showing them that their doll Cinderella is nothing but pine wood and rags;...

PT 8.15 4 I think Hindoo books the best gymnastics for the mind, as showing treatment.

Res 10.224 3 the guide kindled a Roman candle, and held it here and there showing its fireballs successively into each crypt of the groined roof [of the Mammoth Cave], disclosing its starry splendor, and showing for the first time what that playing was for good.

Dem 10.8 6 We call the phantoms that rise [in dreams], the creation of our We love [honor] and pay it homage because it is...of an old immaculate pedigree, even if shown in a young person.

ERt 10.336 2 [This world] is a fagot of laws, and a true analysis of these laws, showing how immortal and how self-protecting they are, would be a wholesome lesson for every time and for this time.

Supl 10.176 17 ...Nature delights in showing us that in the East [the superlative] is animated.

LLNE 10.336 2 ...the paramount source of the religious revolution was Modern Science; beginning with Copernicus, who destroyed the pagan fictions of the Church, by showing mankind that the earth on which we live was not the centre of the Universe...

MMEm 10.429 22 O dear worms,—how they will at some sure time take down your [Milton's] tabernacle...instructors in the science of mind, by gnawing away the meshes which have chained it. A very Beatrice in showing the Paradise.

Thor 10.475 22 ...[Thoreau] have not the poetic temperament, he never gnawing the meshes which have chained it. A very Beatrice in showing the Paradise.

CPL 11.505 17 One curious witness [to the value of reading] was that of a ShP 4.198 12...a hint...showing unity and perfect order in physics.

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MoS 4.173 15 We must do with [doubts and negations] as the police do...shut the doors against the populace, who are shown up to the public at the marshal's office.

MoS 4.184 6 [The divine Providence] has shown the heaven and earth to every man having once shown himself capable of original writing, is entitled to church, indicate the necessity...that the Church should always be new and...instructors in the science of mind, by gnawing the meshes which have chained it. A very Beatrice in showing the Paradise.

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ET14 5.244 6 The absence of the faculty [of generalization] in England is shown by the timidity which accumulates mountains of facts...ET15 5.263 18 [The London Times] has shown those qualities which are dear to Englishmen.

ET16 5.284 17 My friend [Carlyle] had a letter from Mr. [Sidney] Herbert to his housekeeper, and the house [Wilton Hall] was shown.

ET16 5.286 12 Carlyle was unwilling, and we did not ask to have the choir [at Salisburgh Cathedral] shown us.

F 6.28 23 Where power is shown in will, it will rest on the universal force.

F 6.37 3 The web of relation is shown in habitat...

F 6.45 3 The correlation is shown in defects.

G 6.191 20 manor, still in the same name as in Shakspeare's time.

G 6.299 26 Among the nuns in a convent not far from Rome, one had appeared who laid claim to certain gifts of inspiration and prophecy, and the abbees advised the Holy Father of the wonderful powers shown by her novice.

Hbl 6.298 10 That Beauty is the normal state is shown by the perpetual effort of nature to attain it.

Hbl 6.299 26 A Greek epigram intimates that the force of love is not shown by the courting of beauty...

Ill 6.321 27 From day to day the capital facts of human life are hidden from our eyes. Suddenly the mist rolls up and reveals them, and we think how much good time is gone that might have been saved had any hint of these things been shown.

E10 7.92 4 The Listener cannot hide from himself that something has been shown him and the whole world which he did not wish to see.

F 6.45 5 Science has shown the great circles in which Nature works;...

F 6.59 18 [The London Times] has shown those qualities which are dear to Englishmen...and at once and easily the old motion begins in his brain...and the infinite opulence of things is again shown him.

Fow 6.62 17 The old names of God...

Hist 2.34 23 The preternatural prowess of the hero, the gift of perpetual strength...is shown to the eye of man.

Hist 2.35 24 In walking with Allston, you shall see what was never before shown to the eye of man.

J 11.186 10 It was shown to the planters that they, as well as the negroes, were slaves...

J 11.188 12 War...in reply to this charge of absurdity on the extreme peace doctrine, as shown in the supposed consequences, I wish to say that such deductions consider only one half of the fact.

J 11.188 16 The levity of the public mind has been shown in the past year by the most extravagant actions.

J 11.188 16 The facts have shown very conspicuously [the Fugitive Slave Law's] nature and impracticability.

J 11.195 20...it is a greater crime to enslave a man who has shown himself fit for freedom, than to enslave him at first, when it might be pretended to be a mitigation of the one as a captive in war.

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shows, n. (cont.)
Milit 12.278 3 ...according to Lord Bacon’s definition of poetry...Poetry...seeks to accommodate the shows of things to the desires of the mind...shows, v. (91)
Nat 1.38 16 The wise man shows his wisdom in separation...
Nat 1.49 22 The first effort of thought...shows us nature aloof...
AmS 1.98 19 That great principle of Undulation in nature, that shows itself in the inspiring and expiring of the breath...is known to us under the name of Polarity...
DIA 1.132 2 That which shows God in me, fortifies me.
DIA 1.132 3 That which shows God out of me, makes me a wart and a wen.
DIA 1.138 26 [Church attendance] shows that there is a commanding attraction in the moral sentiment...
MR 1.329 3 What if...the reformers tend to idealism? That only shows the extravagance of the abuses which have driven the mind into the opposite extreme.
YA 1.368 4 If the landscape is pleasing, the garden shows it...
Hist 3.477 17 No one can cast in...that one being struck with the architectural appearance of the grove, especially in winter, when the barrenness of all other trees shows the low arch of the Saxons.
SL 2.163 2 The fact that I here certainly shows me that the soul had need of an organ here.
Fdp 2.203 21 ...to most of us society shows not its face and eye...
Prd 2.225 17 Time, which shows so vacant, indivisible and divine in its coming, is slit and peddled into trifles and tatters.
Prl 1.231 24 Appetite shows to the finer souls as a disease...
Cir 2.309 23 [Idealism] now shows itself ethical and practical.
Int 2.326 17 Nature shows all things formed and bound.
Pt 1.320 20 ...the poet...shows us all things in their right series and proportions.
Pt 1.340 14 Stand there, [O poet],...hissed and hooted, stand and strive, until at last rage draw out of thee that dream-power which every night shows thee thine.
Exp 3.348 2 [Disaster] shows formidable as we approach it...
Exp 3.507 7 Life is a train of moods like a string of beads, and as we pass through them they prove to be many-colored lenses...and each shows only what lies in its focus.
Exp 3.507 7 A man is like a bit of Labrador spar, which has no lustre as you turn in your hand until you come to a particular angle; then it shows deep and beautiful colors.
Exp 3.63 27 ...the new molecular philosophy shows astronomical interstices betwixt atom and atom...
Exp 3.64 2 ...the new molecular philosophy shows astronomical interstices betwixt atom and atom, shows that the world is all outside; it has no inside.
Exp 3.80 5 Instead of feeling a poverty when we encounter a great man, let us treat the new-comer like a travelling geologist who passes through our estate and shows us good slate...in our brush pasture.
Chr 3.110 13 ...the virtuous prince moves, and for ages shows empire as the determining characteristic in an individual.
Gls 3.160 3 Men use to tell us that we love flattery...because it shows that we love flattery...
MoS 4.176 26 ...is no community of sentiment discoverable in distant times and places? And when it shows the power of self-interest, I accept that as part of the divine law.
NR 3.244 21 Love shows me the opulence of nature...
NER 3.274 26 The same magnanimity shows itself in our social relations...
SwM 4.170 17 Gravitation, as explained by Newton, is good, but grander...
SwM 4.109 19 Metaphysics shows us a sort of gravitation operative also in the mental phenomena.
MoS 4.176 26 ...is no community of sentiment discoverable in distant times and places? And when it shows the power of self-interest, I accept that as part of the divine law.
ET4 5.60 10 ...the old fossil world shows that the first steps of reducing the chaos were confined to saurians and other huge and horrible animals...
ET5 5.64 26 Every article of cutlery [in England] shows, in its shape, the long endurance of workmen.
ET8 5.141 20 Does the early history of each tribe show the permanent bias, which...is masked as the tribe spreads its activity into colonies, commerce, codes, arts, letters? The early history shows it.
ET11 5.197 6 ...the analysis of the [English] peasant and gentry shows the rapid decay and extinction of old families...
ET13 5.221 19 The torpidity on the side of religion of the vigorous English understanding shows how much wit and folly can agree in one brain.
ET15 5.271 21 The [London] Times, like every important institution, shows the way to a better.
ET18 5.306 17 An Englishman shows no mercy to those below him in the social scale...
Wth 6.100 18 The price of coal shows the narrowness of the coal-field...
Ctr 6.158 3 ...the poet cultivated becomes a stockholder in both companies,—say Mr. Curfew in the Curfew stock, and in the humanity stock,—and, in the last, exults as much in the demonstration of the unsoundness of Curfew, as his interest in the former gives him pleasure in the currency of Curfew. For the depreciation of his Curfew stock only shows the immense values of the humanity stock.
shrewd, adj. (16) Wom 11.424 19 ...whatever is popular...shows the spontaneous sense of the hour.
FL 11.542 6 Whilst every man can say I serve...he therein sees and shows a reason for his being in the world...
PLT 12.34 19 ...though [instruct] does not show objects, yet it shows the way.
II 12.73 6 ...he will instruct and aid us who shows us how the young may be taught without degrading the old....
Cl 12.160 10 Our microscopes are not necessary. [Nature] shows every fact in large bodies somewhere.
Bost 12.189 26 [John Smith writes (1624)] The seacoast, as you pass, shows you all along large confinolds...
MAng1 12.220 14 Michael Angelo dedicated himself...to a toilsome observation of Nature. The first anecdote recorded of him shows him to be already on the right road.
Mili 12.249 20 ...the piece [a tract by Milton] shows all the rambles and resources of indignation....
Milt 12.262 19 ...the old eternal goodness finds a home in [Milton’s] breast, and for once shows itself beautiful.
PPr 12.385 7 The wit [of Carlyle’s Past and Present] has eluded all official zeal; and yet...this flaming sword of Cherubim waved high in air...shows to the eyes of the universe every wound it inflicts.
PPr 12.386 26 ...the splendor of wit cannot outdazzle the calm daylight, which always shows every individual man in balance with his age...
showy, adj. (5)
Cir 6.158 11 I must have children...I must have a social state and history, or my thinking and speaking want body or basis. But to give these accessories any value, I must know them as contingent and rather showy possessions.
III 3.315 15 When the boys come into my yard for leave to gather horse-chestnuts, I own I...afflect to grant the permission reluctantly, fearing that any moment they will find out the imposture of that showy chaff.
Suc 7.293 4 [Your appointed task] by no means consists in rushing prematurely to a showy feat...
PLT 12.57 6 We have a juvenile love...of showy speech.
ACri 12.293 12 A list might be made of showy words that tempt young writers....
shred, n. (3)
Y A 1.373 21 ...we cannot shed a hair or a paring of a nail but instantly [Nature] snatches at the shred...
Pow 6.819 25 In the gingham-mill, a broken thread or a shred spoils the web through a piece of a hundred yards...
CbW 6.262 18 Nature...works up every shred and ort and end into new creations.
shreds, n. (4)
SI 2.143 4 We...do not see that Paganini can extract rapture from a cat gut...and a nimble-fingered lad out of shreds of paper with his scissors...
OS 2.297 9 [Man] will weave no longer a spotted life of shreds and patches...
Pph 4.77 2 Here is the world...perfect...not a mark of haste, or botching, or...[Man] will weave no longer a spotted life of shreds and patches.
Bty 6.699 10 The man is physically as well as metaphysically a thing of shreds and patches....
shreds, v. (1)
Chrl 3.399 19 Society...shreds its day into scraps...
shrewd, adj. (cont.) EWI 11.126 6 It was very easy for manufacturers less shrewd than those of Birmingham and Manchester to see that if the state of things in the islands [of the West Indies] was altered, if the slaves had wages, the slaves would be clothed, would build houses...
II 12.73 3 Certain young men or maidens are thus to be screened from the evil influences of trade by force of money. Perhaps that is a benefit, but those who give the money must be just such more shrewd, and worldly, and hostile, in order to save so much money.
shrewdness, n. (2) Comp 2.118 24 Bolts and bars are not the best of our institutions, nor is shrewdness in trade a mark of wisdom.
MoS 4.168 23 Montaigne talks with shrewdness...
shriek, v. (1)
Schr 10.281 27 As we read the newspapers...patriotism and religion seem to shriek like ghosts.
shrieking, adj. (1) Cour 7.278 24 The boy turned round with screams./ And ran with terror wild;/ One of the pair of savage beasts/ Pursued the shrieking child./
shrieking, v. (1)
ET16 5.299 24 In the deserts of Borgoo the rock-Tibboos still dwell in caves, like cliff-swallows, and the language of these negroes is compared by their neighbors to the shrieking of bats and to the whistling of birds.
shrieks, v. (1)
MoS 4.168 25 Montaigne...never shrieks, or protests, or prays...
shrilead, adj. (2)
Cir 2.312 26 [Some Petrarch or Ariosto] smites and arouses me with his shrill tones....
Insp 8.287 25 Did you never observe, says Gray, while rocking winds are piping loud, that pause...rising upon the ear in a shrill and plaintive note...
shriil, v. (1)
FRep 11.529 16 The men, the women, all over this land shriil their exclamations of impatience and indignation at what is short-coming or is unbecoming in the government....
shriiller, adj. (1)
QO 8.199 20 ...does it not look...as if we stood...in a circle of intelligences that reached...back to the first negro, who...gave a shriiler sound or name for the thing he saw and dealt with?
shrillly, adv. (1)
SHC 11.436 2 Our use [of Sleepy Hollow] will not displace the old tenants. The well-beloved birds will not sing one song the less....and in the grass, and by the pond, the locust, the cricket and the hyla, shall shrilly play.
shrine, n. (2)
II 12.73 3...of the West Indies] was altered, if the slaves had wages, the slaves would be clothed, would build houses...
LA 11.377 15 William of Wykeham’s shrine tomb was unlocked for us, and Carlyle took hold of the recumbent statue’s marble hands and patted them affectionately....
shrine, n. (4)
Int 2.332 6 ...the oracle comes because we had previously laid siege to the shrine.
Swm 4.144 22 ...in [Swedenborg’s] immolation of genius and fame at the shrine of conscience, is a merit sublime beyond praise.
DL 7.132 10 ...the progress of truth will make every house a shrine.
Chrl 2.108 25 ...the stern determination...to be chaste and humble, was substantially the same, whether under a self-respect, or under a vow made on the knees at the shrine of Madonna.
shrinel, v. (2)
ET13 5.220 21 The spirit that dwelt in this [English] church has glided away to animate other activities, and they who come to the old shrines find apes and players rustling the old garments....
LNE 10.337 20 On the heels of this intruder [Phrenology] came Mesmerism, which broke into the inmost shrines...
shrinels, n. (2)
ET13 5.220 21 The spirit that dwelt in this [English] church has glided away to animate other activities, and they who come to the old shrines find apes and players rustling the old garments....
shrunken, adj. (1) OS 2.273 19 Before the revelations of the soul, Time, Space and Nature shrink away....
shroud, n. (cont.)
COUR 7.275 25 Scholars and thinkers...shrink if a coarser shout comes up from the street...
PERF 10.87 21 ...we shrink to speak of [our moral sentiment] or to range ourselves by the side.
CHR 2.100 24 Men are forced by their own self-respect to give [some souls] a certain attention. Evil men shrink and pay involuntary homage by hiding or apologizing for their action.
EWI 11.104 4 ...if we saw the whip applied to old men, to tender women, and, undeniably, though I shrink to say so, pregnant women set in the treadmill for refusing to work....we too should wince.
FSLC 11.198 1 ...there are gentlemen whose believed probity was the confidence and fortification of multitudes, who...have been drawn into the support of this foul business [the Fugitive Slave Law]. We poor men in the country who might once have thought it an honor to shake hands with them...would now shrink from their touch...

shrinking, v. (3)
NAT 2.187 2 The excess of fear with which the animal frame is hedged round, shrinking from cold...protects us...from some one real danger at last.
BOST 12.191 8 ...the weariness of the sea, the shrinking from cold weather and the pangs of hunger must justify [the Plymouth colonists].
LET 12.396 12 It is not for nothing...that sincere persons of all parties are demanding somewhat vital and poetic of our stagnating society. How fantastical and unpretending soever the theory has hitherto seemed, how swiftly shrinking from the examination of practical men, let us not lose the warning of that most significant dream.

shrinks, v. (9)
DSA 1.120 9 ...when the mind opens...then shrinks the great world...into a mere illustration....
DSA 1.124 18 In so far as [a man] roves from these [good] ends...his being shrivels out of all remote channels....
LE 1.172 19 ...any particular portraiture...when considered by the soul, warps and shrinks away.
COMP 2.111 16 ...as soon as there is any departure from simplicity and attempt at halmess, or good for me that is not good for him, my neighbor...shrinks from me as far as I have shrunk from him;...
HSM 1.228 25 ...[many extraordinary young men] enter an active profession and the forming Colossus shrinks to the common size of man.
OS 2.295 22 Before the immense possibilities of man...all past biography...shrinks away.
ET8 5.142 10 ...the calm, sound and most British Briton shrinks from public life ascharfatanism....
FSCL 11.210 11 ...grant that the heart of financiers...shrinks within them at these colossal amounts, and the embarrassments which complicate the problem [abolition]....
MILL 12.255 4 Lord Bacon...shrinks and falters before the absolute and

shrivelled, adj. (2)
DL 7.108 20 We are sure that the sacred form of man is not seen in...these bloated and shrivelled bodies....
SOV 10.182 2 Thou shalt not try/ To plant thy shrivelled pedantry/ On the shoulders of the sky./

shrivels, v. (1)
NAT 1.75 7 ...when the fact is seen under the light of an idea, the gaudy fable fades and shrivels.

shriven, v. (2)
SR 2.74 12 There are two confessionalists, in one or the other of which we must be shriven.
SCHR 10.282 23 ...it is the end of eloquence...to persuade a multitude of persons to...change the course of life. They go forth not the men they came

shrouched, n. (4)
HSM 1.263 24 Who that sees the meanness of our politics but inly

shrouds, n. (2)
MMEM 10.397 22 ...Nor me can Hope or Passion urge./ Hearing as now the lofty dirge/ Which blasts of Northern mountains hymn./ Nature’s funeral high and dim,—/ Sable pageantry of clouds;/ Mourning summer laid in shrouds./
MMEM 10.424 4 In Eternity, no deceitful promises, no fantastic illusions, no riddles concealed by thy [Time’s] shrouds....

shrubs, n. (3)
SOV 10.198 8 ...as we send to England for shrubs which grow as well in our own door-yard and cow-pastures.
SHR 1.431 26 In cultivated grounds one sees the picturesque and opulent effect of the familiar shrubs....
shuffling, n. (1)
Boks 7.211 12 ...a dictionary is full of suggestion,—the raw material of possible poems and histories. Nothing is wanting but a little shuffling, sorting, ligature and cartilage.

shuffling, v. (1)
ET7 5.118 11 [The English] hate shuffling and equivocation...

shun, v. (19)
LT 1.290 10 ...men seem to fear and to shun [the Moral Sentiment] when it comes barely to view in our immediate neighborhood.

shut, v. (4)
Wsp 6.237 20 ...[The Shakars] say, the Spirit will presently manifest to the man himself and to the society what manner of person he is, and whether he belongs among them. They do not receive him, they do not reject him. And not in vain have they...shuffled in their Brunn dance...if they have truly learned thus much wisdom.

shut, v. (cont.)
LE 1.171 17 Shut the shutters never so quick to keep all the light in, it is all in vain;
LE 1.175 21 ...shut the shutters:...
MN 1.223 23 Nothing can bar [these qualities] out, or shut them in...
MR 1.241 10 Neither would I shut my ears to the plea of the learned professions...

shut the book it shall recall me to itself...

shut the door...

shut the shutters;...

shut the shutters;...

shut in a tower...

shut up always in a tower, with one window through...

shut up in schools, and colleges, and recitation-

shut up the English souls in a heaven by themselves?...

shut up at last with a bag of wind...

shut up in their own standing, look grave and lofty and shut down their windows...

shut down their windows...

shut the shutters...fixed back to the wall with large nails. I asked the...

shut down again;...

shut the shutters;...

shut the shutters;...

shut down...

shut the shutters;...

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shut the shutters;...

shut the shutters;...

shut our eyes upon is

shut the window...

she beheld belonged to that window.

shut its eyes on all proper occasions.

shut in a tower, with one window through which they complained of the darkness, and were compelled to shut the window that they might see.

shut the window...

shut the shutters...

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shut in their chamber in the house...

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shut the window of heaven on himself, in striving to shut others out.

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shutters, n. (cont.)

Aris 10.29 11 Take fire and beare it into the darkest hous/ Betwixt this and the mount of Caucasus/ And let men shut the dores, and go thence/ Yet wol the fire as fairer lie and breache/ As twenty thousand men might it beholde/... Plu 10.311 18 ...when we have shut [Seneca's] book, we forget to open it again.

MMEm 10.410 4 When Mrs. Thoreau called on [Mary Moody Emerson] one day, wearing pink ribbons, she shut her eyes, and so conversed with her for a time.

MMEm 10.410 7 By and by [Mary Moody Emerson] said, Mrs. Thoreau, I don't know whether you have observed that my eyes are shut. MMEm 10.411 5 Shut up in this severe weather with careful, infirm, afflicted age, it is wonderful, my [Mary Moody Emerson's] spirits.

Thor 10.462 5 The length of [Thoreau's] walk uniformly made the length of his writing. If shut up in the house he did not write at all.

LBV 11.95 9 ...the steps of this crime [the relocation of the Cherokee] follow each other...at such fatal quick time, that the millions of virtuous citizens...must shut their eyes until the last howl and wailing of these tormented villages and tribes shall afflict the ear of the world.

EWI 11.130 9 ...I see...poor black men of obscure employment...in ships...freeborn as we...who have the slave-laws of the States of South Carolina and Georgia and Louisiana have...shut up in jails so long as the vessel remained in port.

TPar 11.291 9 There are men of good powers who have so much sympathy that they must be silent when they are not in sympathy. If you don't agree with them, they know they only injure the truth by speaking. Their faculties will not play them true, and they do not wish to squeak and gibe, and so they shut their mouths.

CPL 11.507 8 ...the book is a sure friend...opens to the very page you need...disappear. No horizon shuts down.

Boks 7.197 4 ...I find certain books vital and spermatic, not leaving the person: he wrote...Sibylline verses...

Cour 7.258 17 From them to accuse his way of living.

Paint, that though one shuts them with meaner ones, he feels his exclusion...Edc1 10.126 15 A philosophy sees only the worst;...dispirits us; the sky shuts down before us.

ET1 5.6 6 ...[Greenough] thought art would never prosper until we left our shy jealous ways and worked in society as [the Greeks].

Bhr 6.185 2 The aspect of that man is repulsive; I do not wish to deal with him. The other is irritable, shy and on his guard.

Clbs 7.232 4 I know well the rusticity of the shy hermit.

Le 12.401 17 Where a people honors genius in its artists, there breathes like an atmosphere a universal soul, to which the shy sensibility opens...

shutting, v. (5)

ET1 5.252 20 A good Englishman shuts himself out of three fourths of his mind...

ET1 5.254 13 A horizon of brass of the diameter of his umbrella shuts down around [the English student's] senses.

Pow 6.611 6 A timid man...observing...sectional interests urged with a fury which shuts its eyes to consequences...might easily believe that he and his country have seen their best days...

Boks 7.190 10 ...there are...books...so nearly equal to the world which they paint...that though one shuts them with meaner ones, he feels his exclusion from them to accuse his way of living.

Boks 7.197 4 ...I find certain books vital and spermatic, not leaving the reader what he was: he shuts the book a richer man.

Cour 7.258 19 Cowardice shuts the eyes till the sky is not larger than a calf'skin;...

Cour 7.258 20 Cowardice...shuts the eyes so that we cannot see the horse that is running away with us;...

Cour 7.258 22 Cowardice...shuts the eyes of the mind...

Res 8.138 7 A philosophy sees only the worst;...dispirits us; the sky shuts down before us.

PPo 8.245 15 Here is the sum, that, when one door opens, another shuts.

Edc1 10.126 15 ...when one and the same man...leaves...the stropor of the senses, to enter into the quasi-omniscience of high thought...all limits disappear. No horizon shuts down.

CPL 11.507 8 ...the book is a sure friend...opens to the very page you desire...shuts at your first fatigue...
Sibyls, Delphic, n. (1)
Mrs I 3.150 25 ...besides those who make good in our imagination the place of muses and of Delphic Sibyls, are there not women who fill our vase with wine and roses to the brim...

Sibyls [Michelangelo], n. (1)
MAngl 12.230 9 [Michelangelo’s] paintings are in the Sistine Chapel, of which he first covered the ceiling with the story of the Creation, in successive compartments, with the great series of the Prophets and Sibyls in alternate tablets...

sibyls, n. (3)
Pow 6.725 ... [Michel Angelo] went down into the Pope’s gardens behind the Vatican, and with a shovell dug out orches, red and yellow, mixed them with glue and water with his own hands, and having after many trials at last suited himself, climbed his ladders, and painted away...month after month, the sibyls and prophets.

DL 7.131 6 ...in the Sistine Chapel I see the grand sibyls and prophets, painted in fresco by Michel Angelo...:

LS I 11.2 2 ...the word by seers or sibyls told.

Sibyl’s, n. (2)

sibyls, n. (3)

Sibyls, Delphic, n. (1)

followed the disasters of the Athenians in Sicily.

examples of that fatal portent; as in the loss of power of thought that suicide. The sign of it is the decay of thought. Niebuhr has given striking...

intellect from theories of the all-Fair and all-Good, and pinning it down to...the making of a better sick chair and a better wine-whey for an invalid;...

sick, adj. (9)

AmS 1.108 19 [The universal mind] is one central fire, which, flaming now out of the lips of Etna, lightens the capes of Sicily...

the soul of the community is sick and faithless.

sick-bed, n. (1)

sickening, v. (1)

sickening, adj. (1)

sick;...

sick;...

sick, adj. (cont.)

Wth 6.118 26 The farm yielded no money, and the farmer got on without it.

If he fell sick, his neighbors came in to his aid;...

Wsp 6.232 24 Napoleon, says Goethe, visited those sick of the plague...

Wsp 6.235 2 [Benedict said] My race may not be prospering; we are sick, ugly, obscure, unpopular.

ChW 6.248 19 A person seldom falls sick but the bystanders are animated with a faint hope that he will die...

ChW 6.263 17 Dr. Johnson said severely, Every man is a rascal as soon as he is sick.

ChW 6.263 27 ...if people were sick and dying to any purpose, we would leave all and go to them...

Ill 6.322 11 Like sick men in hospitals, we change only from bed to bed, from one folly to another;...

DL 7.115 8 If [man] is sick...it is because there is so much of his nature which is unwarily withheld from him.

WD 7.159 10 Why need I speak of steam...which is made in hospitals to bring a bowl of gruel to a sick man...:

MMEm 10.419 3 [Mary Moody Emerson] walked to Captain Dexter’s. Sick.

sick, n. (10)

Con 1.304 4 [Conservatism’s] religion is just as bad; a lozenge for the sick;...

SR 2.89 26 ...the recovery of your sick...or some other favorable event raises your spirits...

SL 2.152 20 ...we know that these gentlemen will not communicate their own character and experience to the company. If we had reason to expect such a confidence we should go through all inconvenience and opposition. The sick would be carried in litters.

Fdp 2.205 9 We chide the citizen because he makes love a commodity. It...watches with the sick;...

Wsp 6.212 23 ...the multitude of the sick shall not make us deny the existence of health.

ChW 6.263 20 In dealing with the drunken, we do not affect to be drunk. We must treat the sick with the same firmness;...

ChW 6.263 25 I once asked a clergyman in a retired town...what men of ability he saw? He replied that he spent his time with the sick and the dying. ChW 6.266 9 There are three wants which never can be satisfied: that of the rich...that of the sick, who wants something different; and that of the traveller;...

CL 12.152 19 We know the healing effect on the sick of change of air...

MLit 12.316 4 [Has the writer] led thee to Nature because his own soul was too happy in beholding her power and love? Or is his passion for the wilderness only the sensibility of the sick;...

sick-bed, n. (1)

SoV 10.203 7 [Our religion] visits us only on some exceptional and ceremonial occasion...on a sick-bed, or at a funeral...

sickening, adj. (1)

WD 7.165 15 What sickening details in the daily journals!

sickening, n. (1)

HDC I 35 9 The great cost of cattle, and the sickening of [the pilgrims’] cattle upon such wild fodder as was never cut before;...are the other disasters enumerated by the historian [Edward Johnson].

sickening, v. (1)

Wsp 6.236 25 Mira came to ask what she should do with the poor Genesee woman who had hired herself to work for her...and, now sickening, was like to be bedridden on her hands.

sick-headache, n. (1)

OA 7.324 14 ...he it as it may with the sick-headache;...it is certain that grave headaches and heart-aches are hulled once for all as we come up with certain goals of time.

sick-headaches, n. (1)

OA 7.324 8 At fifty years, ‘t is said, afflicted citizens lose their sick-headaches.

sickled, v. (1)

AmS 1.109 21 ...the time is...Sickled o’er with the pale cast of thought/
sickness, n. (32)

sickly, adj. (6)

the death of Socrates.

Exp 3.65 16

Comp 2.116 24

SMC 11.364 22

Many instances of [the Indian’s] humanity were known to the

MMEm 10.402 4

The usual experiences of men, birth, marriage, sickness,

OS 2.273 5

and now oppressed by wants and by sickness, for which he must thank

The scholar shames us by his bifold life. ...Yesterday,

benefactors...

Friend, client, child, sickness, fear, want, charity, all knock at

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[40x595]sickness, n. (32)

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side, n. (cont.)

Fdsp 2.208 24 Better be a nettle in the side of your friend than his echo.

Fdsp 2.215 22 ...next week I shall have languid moods...then I shall...wish very much to hear from you again.

Fdsp 2.216 9 It has seemed to me lately more possible than I knew, to carry a friendship greatly, on one side, without due correspondence on the other.

Prd1 2.240 26 ...truth, frankness, courage, love, humility and all the virtues range themselves on the side of prudence.

Os 2.272 2 We lie open on one side to the deeps of spiritual nature... Os 2.293 2 [God’s presence]...the infinite enlargement of the heart with a power of growth to a new infinity on every side.

Cir 2.304 27 Lo! on the other side rises also a man and draws a circle around the circle we had just pronounced the outline of the sphere.

Cir 2.310 15 In conversation we plug up the termini which bound the common of silence on every side.

Int 2.331 14 I would put myself in the attitude to look in the eye an abstract truth, and I cannot...I bended on this side and on that.

Art1 2.361 26 It had travelled by my side; that which I fancied I had left in Boston was here in the Vatican.

Art 2.363 24 Art should...throw down the walls of circumstance on every side...

Pt1 3.11 11 It is much to know that poetry has been written this very day, under this very roof, by your side.

Exp 3.55 1 A political orator wittily compared our party promises to wanderous roads, opened stately enough, with planted trees on either side to tempt the traveller, but soon became narrow and narrower and ended in a squirrel-track and ran up a tree.

Mrs 1.3154 25 ...it seemed as if the instinct of all sufferers drew them to [God’s] side.

Gts 3.164 23 ...rectitude scatters favors on every side without knowing it...

Nat2 3.195 40 The game of thought is, on the appearance of one of these two...[some minds] see no...the wonder of thought so familiar in nature; the upper and lower side of the medal of Jove;...was now also transferred entire to the other side.

UGM 4.11 8 ...it seemed as if the instinct of all sufferers drew them to [God’s] side.

UGM 4.35 9 It is...on every side...whilst he lives, to scatter the seeds of science and of song...

PPh 4.52 17 On the other side, the genius of Europe is active and creative...

PPh 4.54 24 The wonderful synthesis so familiar in nature; the upper and under side of the medal of Jove;...was now also transferred entire to the other side.

PPh 4.61 17 [Plato]...slopes his thought, however picturesque the precipice on one side, to an access from the plain.

PPh 4.78 2 [Plato] argues on this side and on that.

Swm 4.122 12 [Swedenborg’s] religion thinks for him and is of universal application. He turns it on every side;...

Ugm 4.11 8 Each material thing has its celestial side...

MoS 4.149 1 Every fact is related on one side to sensation, and on the other morals.

MoS 4.149 5 The game of thought is, on the appearance of one of these two sides...[sensation and morals], to find the other; given the upper, to find the under side.

MoS 4.151 24 On the other part, the men of toil and trade and luxury,--the animal world...and the practical world...weigh heavily on the other side.

MoS 4.153 19 ...on the other side, it is alleged that labor impairs the form and breaks the spirit of man.

MoS 4.160 5 [The skeptic] is the considerer...believing...that we cannot...the human mind on the other side tends...to the publication and embodiment of its thought...

Art 7.37 15 On one side in primary communication with absolute truth through thought and instinct, the human mind on the other side tends...to the publication and embodiment of its thought...

Art 7.43 18 The basis of poetry is language, which is material only on one side.

DI 7.103 21 The small despot asks so little that all reason and all nature are on his side.

Farm 7.139 19 It were as false for farmers to use a wholesale and massy demand on one side and shirking on the other.

F 6.20 1 A man’s power is hooped in by a necessity which...he touches on every side until he learns to live.

F 6.22 21 On one side elemental order...and on the other part thought...F 6.22 25 ...here they are, side by side, god and devil...

F 6.22 26 ...here they are, side by side, god and devil...

F 6.23 5 If you please to plant yourself on the side of Fate...then we say, a part of Fate is the freedom of man.

F 6.35 12 ...a defect pays [a man] revenues on the other side.

Pow 6.70 3 The people lean on this [aboriginal source], and the mob is not so quite so bad an argument as we sometimes say, for it has this good side.

Pow 6.76 24 The good lawyer is not the man who has an eye to every side and angle of contingency...

With 6.89 19 Beware of me, [the sea] says, but if you can hold me, I am the key to all the lands. Fire offers, on its side, an equal power.

Cir 6.147 16...of the six or seven teachers whom each man wants among his contemporaries, it often happens that one or two of them live on the other side of the world.

Wsp 6.201 23 ...we always may be said to be at heart on the side of truth.

ChW 6.275 18 Our domestic service is usually a foolish fracas of unreasonable demand on one side and shirking on the other.

Bet 6.282 19 All our science lacks a human side.

Bty 6.286 9 At the birth of Winkelland...side by side with this arid, departmental, post mortem science, rose an enthusiasm in the study of Beauty...

Bty 6.288 2 On the other side, everybody knows people who appear beridden...

SS 7.10 12 A man is born by the side of his father, and there he remains.

Civ 7.30 4 A puny creature, walled in on every side, as Daniel wrote...unless above himself he can/ Erect himself, how poor a thing is man?/...Art2 7.37 13 On one side in primary communication with absolute truth through thought and instinct, the human mind on the other side tends...to the publication and embodiment of its thought...

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Farm 7.139 19 It were as false for farmers to use a wholesale and massy expense, as for states to use a minute economy. But if thus pinched on one side, he has compensatory advantages.

Farm 7.151 23 ...the first planter] coughs, he has a stitch in his side, he has a fever and chills...

WD 7.170 12 There are days which are the carnival of the year. The angels assume flesh, and repeatedly become visible. The imagination of the gods is excited and rises on every side into forms.

Boks 7.210 12 Earl Spencer...had paused a quarter of a minute, when Lord Althorp with long steps came to his side...

Boks 7.216 6 There is another class [of books], more needful to the present age, because the currents of custom run now in another direction and leave as the open side;--I mean the Imaginative.

Clbs 7.233 2 ...there are the gladiators, to whom [conversation] is always a battle; ‘t is no matter on which side, they fight for victory;...
side, n. (cont.)

Suc 7.288 27 We are not scrupulous. What we ask is victory, without regard to the cause;...the way of the Talleyrands, prudent people...who detect the first moment of decline and throw themselves on the instant on the winning side.

Suc 7.305 22 An Englishman of marked character and talent, who had brought with him hither one or two friends and a library of mystics, assured me that nobody and nothing of possible interest was left in England,—he had brought all that...or perhaps. I was forced to reply: No, next door to you probably, on the other side of the partition in the same house, was a greater man than any you had seen.

OA 7.336 6 I have heard that whenever the name of man is spoken, the doctrine of immortality is announced; it ceaves to his constitution. The mode of it baffles our wit, and no whisper comes to us from the other side.

PI 8.6 1 ...we see...that the secret cords or laws show their well-known virtue through every variety...and the interest is gradually transferred from the face to the lurking method. This hint...ups...the common sense side of religion and literature...

PI 8.63 14 There is something—our brothers on this or that side of the sea do not know it or own it;...which is setting us and them aside...and planting itself.

SA 8.95 10 What a good trait is that which is recorded of Madame de Maintenon, that, during dinner, the servant slipped to her side. Please, madame, one anecdote more, for there is no rest to-day.

SA 8.99 14 Shan the negative side.

Elo2 8.124 12 ...in your struggles with the world...when priest and Levite shall come and look on you and pass by on the other side, seek refuge...in the precepts and example of Him whose love is law...

Elo2 8.131 10 There is [in eloquence] always the previous question: How came you on that side?

QO 8.199 4...[Swedenborg] noticed that, when in his bed, alternately sleeping and waking,—sleeping, he was surrounded by persons disputing and offering opinions on the one side and on the other side of a proposition...

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PC 8.210 7 When classes are exasperated against each other, the peace of the world is always kept by striking a new note. Instantly...those who were opposed are now side by side.

PC 8.218 6 The history of Greece is at one time reduced to two persons,—Philip...on the one side, and Demosthenes...on the other.

PC 8.221 25 To this material essence [centrality] answers Truth, in the intellectual world...Truth, on whose side we always heartily are.

PC 8.232 26 We have suffered our young men of ambition to play the game of politics and take the immoral side without loss of caste...Ppo 8.238 16 On the other side, the desert, the simoon, the mirage, the lion and the plague endanger [subsistence in the East]...

Ppo 8.245 16 On every side is an ambush laid by the robber-troops of circumstance...

Ppo 8.262 20 A painter in China once painted a hall;...such a web never hung on an emperor’s wall;—/ One half from his brush with rich colors did run,/ The other he touched with a beam of the sun;/ So that all which the adverse side.

Grts 8.303 5 The man in the tavern maintains his opinion, though the whole crowd takes the other side; we are at once drawn to him.

Per 10.82 22 ...shrink to speak of [our moral sentiment] or to range ourselves by its side.

Chr2 10.116 16...every church divides itself into a liberal and expectant class, on one side, and an unwilling and conservative class on the other.

Edcl 10.152 18 Each [pupil] requires so much consideration, that the morning hope of the teacher...is often closed at evening by despair. Each single case...shows...the strict conditions of the hours, on one side, and the number of tasks, on the other.

Sulp 10.171 25 If man loves the conditioned, he also loves the unconditioned. We don’t wish to sin on the other side...

Prc 10.231 18 I do not love sensation preaching...the hurrah for our side...in the final hour, when he was forced by the peremptory necessity of the closing armies to take a side,—did [Webster] take the part of great principles...or the side of abuse and oppression and chaos?

FSLN 11.223 14 Four years ago to-night...Mr. Webster, most unexpectedly, threw his whole weight on the side of Slavery...

FSLN 11.226 3 In the final hour, when he was forced by the peremptory necessity of the closing armies to take a side,—did [Webster] take the part of great principles...or the side of abuse and oppression and chaos?

FSLN 11.226 5 In the final hour...did [Webster] take...the side of humanity and justice, or the side of abuse and oppression and chaos?

FSLN 11.226 24 We should not forgive the clergy for taking on every issue...or the side of abuse and oppression and chaos?

FSLN 11.236 19 The Persian Saadi said, Beware of hurting the orphan. When the orphan sets a-crying, the throne of the Almighty is rocked from side to side.

FSLN 11.236 26 Whenever a man has come to this mind, that there is...no liberty but his invincible will to do right,—then certain aids and allies will promptly appear: for the constitution of the Universe is on his side.

FSLN 11.241 18 We should not forgive the clergy for taking on every issue...or the side of abuse and oppression and chaos?

FSLN 11.241 19 We should not forgive...the Bench, if it put itself on the side of the culprit.

FSLN 11.242 26 1 [Robert Winthrop] am, as you see, a man virtuously inclined, and only corrupted by my profession of politics. I should prefer the right side.

FSLN 11.243 5 You, gentlemen of these literary and scientific schools, and the important class you represent, have the power to make your verdict clear and prevailing. Had you done so, you would have found me [Robert Winthrop] its glad organ and champion. Abstractly, I should have preferred that side.

AkAn 11.255 14 There is this peculiarity about the case of Kansas, that all the weight is on one side.

AkAn 11.262 10 The land [in California] was measured into little strips of a few feet wide, all side by side.

JBS 11.280 25 All gentlemen, of course, are on [John Brown’s] side. ACliv 11.305 4...as long as we fight without...any word intimating forreтурch in the rebel states of their old privileges, under the law, [the Southerners] and we fight on the same side, for slavery.

ACiv 11.310 16 [Lincoln’s proposal of gradual abolition] marks the happiest hour in the political career of the American Executive ranges itself for the first time on the side of freedom.

EPro 11.319 19 [The Emancipation Proclamation] draws the fashion to this side.

SLo 11.353 17 War civilizes, rearranges the population, distributing by ideas,—the innovators on one side, the antiquaries on the other.

EdAd 11.387 4 We have no sympathy with that boyish egoism, hoarse with cheering for one side, for one state, for one town.

EdAd 11.388 14 The young intriguers who drive in bar-rooms and town-meetings the trade of politics, sagacious only to seize the victorious side, have put the country into the position of an overgrown bully...
side, n. (cont.)

SHC 11.433 4 On the other side of the ridge [in Sleepy Hollow Cemetery], towards the town, a portion of the land is in full view of the cheer of the village.

SHC 11.433 21 Here [at Sleepy Hollow] we may establish that most agreeable of all museums...an Arboreto,—wherein may be planted...every tree that is native to Massachusetts...so that every child may be shown growing, side by side, the eleven oaks of Massachusetts;...[49]

FI 11.479 11 One of the thirteenth century First Person began to appear at the side of his Son, in pictures and in sculpture, for worship;...[49]

FRRep 11.518 6 Hitherto government has been that of the single person or of the aristocracy. In this country the attempt to resist these elements, it is asserted, must throw us into the government...of an inferior class of professional politicians, who...thrust their unworthy minority into the place of the old aristocracy on the one side...[49]

FRRep 11.522 6 [The American] sits secure in the possession of his vast domain...looks from his coal-fields, his wheat-bearing prairie, his gold-mines, his two oceans on either side...[49]

FRRep 11.523 22...it is useless to rely on [the people] to go to a meeting, or to give a vote, if any check from this must-have-the-money side arises.

PLT 12.9 15 What with egotism on one side and levity on the other, we shall have no Olympics.

PLT 12.23 3 From whatever side we look at Nature we seem to be exploring the figure of a disguised man.

PLT 12.61 12 On the other side the clear-headed thinker complains of souls led hither and thither by affections...[49]

CL 12.144 5 In Massachusetts, our land...is permeable like a park, and not like some towns in the more broken country of New Hampshire, built on three or four hills having each one side at forty-five degrees...[49]

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CL 12.150 3 [The Indian] consults by way of natural compass, when he travels: (1) large pine-trees, which bear more numerous branches on their southern side; (2) ant-hills...[49]

CL 12.150 7 [The Indian] consults by way of natural compass, when he travels: (1) large pine-trees...[49]

CL 12.161 16 In a water-party in which many scholars joined, I noted that the skipper of the boat was much the best companion. The scholars made puns. the skipper saw instructive facts on every side,...[49]

Bost 12.200 23 The American idea, Emancipation...has, of course, its sinister side.

Bost 12.208 12...there is yet in every city a certain permanent tone...which side is it on?

MAngl 12.224 18...the Prince [of Orange] directed the artillery to demolish the tower [at San Miniato]. The artist [Michelangelo] hung mattresses of wool on the side exposed to the attack...[49]

MAngl 12.234 10 When [Michelangelo] was informed that Paul IV. desired he should paint again the side of the chapel where the Last Judgment was painted, because of the indecorous nudity of the figures, he replied, Tell the Pope that this is easily done. Let him reform the world and he will find the pictures will reform themselves.

MiltI 12.269 19...[Milton] threw himself, the flower of elegance, on the side of the reeking conventicle;...[49]

MiltI 12.269 20...[Milton] threw himself, the flower of elegance, on the side of the reeking conventicle; the side of humanity, but unlearned and unadorned.

MIt 12.332 21 Humanity must wait for its physician still at the side of the road.

AgMs 12.364 31 believe that my friend [Edmund Hosmer] is a little stiff and inconvertible in his own opinions, and that there is another side to be heard...[49]

Trag 12.409 5 A low, haggard sprite sits by our side...[49]

side, v. (3)

SI 2.138 15 We side with the hero, as we read or paint, against the coward and the robber;...[49]

FSLN 11.231 7 [Reasonable men] side with Carolina, or with Arkansas, only to make a show of Whig strength...[49]

Pr 12.382 20...let [a man's speech] always side with the race...[49]

side-door, n. (1)

LLNE 10.340 26 [Channing] found [at Warren’s house] a well-chosen assembly of gentlemen variously distinguished;...they...were...drawing gently towards their great expectation, when a side-door opened, the whole company streamed in to an oyster supper...[49]

sideral, adj. (3)

ET4 5.54 7 The kitchen-clock is more convenient than sideral time.

Wsp 6.219 7...if in sideral ages gravity and projection keep their craft...a secretor gravitation, a secretor projection rule not less tyrannically in human history...[49]

SS 7.5 8 Do you think, [my friend] said, I am in such great terror of being shot, I, who am only waiting to...put diameters of the solar system and sideral orbits between me and all souls...[49]
sidewalks, n. (1)

With 6.87 24 Wealth begins in giving on all sides by tools and auxiliaries the greatest possible extension to our powers;...

Wsp 6.202 15 The solar system has no anxiety about its reputation, and the credit of truth and honesty is as safe; nor have I any fear that a skeptical bias can be given by leaning hard on the sides of fate, of practical power;...

Bty 6.284 2 The motive of science was the extension of man, on all sides, into nature.

Boks 7.198 27 ...every fresh suggestion of modern humanity, is there [in Plato]. If the student wish to see both sides—he shall be contented also.

Come 8.162 15 So painfully susceptible are some men to these impressions [of hollowness], that if a man of wit come into the room where they are, it seems to take them out of themselves with violent convulsions of the face and sides, and obstreperous roarings of the throat.

Come 8.173 3 Chodsha answered [Timur]. If thou hast only seen thy face once, at once seeing hast not been able to contain thyself, but hast wept, what should we do—see who seeth face every day and night and day? If we weep not, who should weep? Therefore have I wept. Timur almost split his sides with laughing.

Come 8.173 27 ...explore the whole of Nature, the face and buffoonery in the yard below, as well as the lessons of poets and philosophers upstairs in the hall, and get the rest and refreshment of the shaking of the sides.

PC 8.228 24 Great love is the inventor and expander of the frozen powers, the feathers frozen to our sides.

Chr 10.117 4 The soul, penetrated with the beatitude which pours into it on all sides, asks no interpositions...

Prch 10.219 2 A thousand negatives [the oracle] utters...on all sides;...

HDC 11.59 27 The virtues of patriotism and of prodigious courage and added the name of King Philip's war on both sides.

EW 11.146 91 doubt that not, sometimes, a despairing negro, when jumping over the ship's sides to escape from the white devils who surrounded him, has believed there was no vindication of right;...

War 11.169 4 If you have a nation of men who have risen to that height of moral civilization that they will not declare war or carry arms...you have a nation...of true, great and able men. Let me know more of that nation; I shall not find them defenceless, with idle hands swinging at their sides.

War 11.170 20 ...[public meetings] vote and vote, cry hurrah on both sides.

FSLN 11.225 14 Nobody doubts that there were good and plausible things to be said on the part of the South. But this is not a question of ingenuity, not a question of syllogisms, but of sides. How came [Webster] there? SMC 12.284 3 As we debate in council, both sides may form from their private guess what the event may be, or which is the strongest.

EdAd 11.387 9 ...the grape on two sides of the same fence has new flavors;...

PLT 12.11 9 Let me have your attention to this dangerous subject [the laws and powers of the intellect], which we will cautiously approach on different sides of this dim and perilous lake...

If 12.69 4 Could we prick the sides of this slumberous giant [Instinct];...

CL 12.149 13 The Hindoo called fire Agni...of graceful form and whose countenance is turned on all sides.

Bost 12.207 6 From Roger Williams...down to...William Garrison, there never was wanting [in Boston] some thorn of dissent and innovation and hence a prickle the sides of conservatism.

ACri 12.302 7 Shakspeare says, A plague of opinion; a man can wear it on both sides, like a leather jerkin.

PPr 12.380 2 [Carllye’s Past and Present] is a brave and just book, and not a secessional one. Now, if truth, say the critics on all sides. Is it true that...

PLT 12.403 6 A friend of ours went five years ago to Illinois to buy a farm for his son. Though there were crowds of emigrants in the roads, the country was open on both sides...

sides, v. (2)

ET 13.5.232 12 ...whenever it comes to action, the [English] clergyman invariably sides with his church.

Ctr 6.165 8 As soon as [the poet] sides with his critic against himself, with joy, he is a cultivated man.

sidewalk, n. (1)

MMEm 10.428 18 ...Mary Moody Emerson...delighted herself with the discovery of the funeral of a coffin made every evening on their sidewalk, by the shadow of a church tower which adjoined the house.

sidewalks, n. (1)

CPL 11.495 8 That town is attractive to its native citizens and to immigrants which has a healthy site...good sidewalks, a good hotel;...

sides, n. (cont.)

PerF 10.74 17 ...if [man] should fight the sea and the whirlwind with his ship, who could snip his spars, tear his sails, and swamp his bark; but by cunningly dividing the force, tapping the tempest for a little side-wind, he uses the monsters...

sidewise, adv. (1)

PPo 8.246 25 On tumpikes of wonder! Wine leads the mind forth; Straight, sidewise, and upward, southward and nghtward.

Sidmouth, England, n. (1)

ET 11.5.179 13 Cambridge is the bridge of the Cam;...Exmouth, Dartmouth, Sidmouth, Teignmouth, the mouths of the Ex, Dart, Sid and Teign rivers.

Sidney, Algernon, n. (1)

Schr 10.275 1 ...Algernon Sidney wrote to his father from God's prison a little before his execution: I have ever had in my mind that when God should cast me into such a condition as that I cannot save my life but by doing an indecent thing he shows me the time has come when I should resign it.

Sidney, Philip, n. (19)

Hist 2.10 23 We must in ourselves see the necessary reason of every fact.—see how it could and must be. So stand...before a martyrdom...of Sidney.

Hsm 2.258 10 The pictures which fill the imagination in reading the acts of Sidney...teach us how needlessly mean our life is;...

Chr 3.89 10 Sir Philip Sidney, the Earl of Essex, Sir Walter Raleigh, are men of great force and of few deeds.

Mrs 3.120 26 ...in English literature half the drama, and all the novels, from Sir Philip Sidney to Sir Walter Scott, paint this figure [of the gentleman].

Mrs 3.146 18 The beautiful and the generous are, in the theory, the doctors and apostles of this church [of Fashion]: Scipio...and Sir Philip Sidney.

SH 4.203 12 ...I find, among [Wotton’s] correspondents and acquaintances...Sir Philip Sidney, the Earl of Essex;...

ET 4.479 20 How came such men as...Philip Sidney, Isaac Newton...

ET 6.5.122 21 Sir Philip Sidney is one of the patron saints of England...

ETT 11.5.287 27 A sketch of the Earl of Shrewsbury, from the pen of Queen Elizabeth’s archbishop Parker...the letters and essays of Sir Philip Sidney;...are memorable pictures of a romantic style of manners.

ETT 11.5.195 8...Sir Philip Sidney in his letter to his brother...gave plain and hearty counsel.

ETT 13.5.238 16 ...Britain had many disciples of Plato;...Sidney, Lord Brooke, Herbert.

ETT 16.5.284 6 We [Emerson and Carlyle] came to Wilton and to Wilton Hall...the frequent home of Sir Philip Sidney...

ETT 16.5.284 11 We [Emerson and Carlyle] came to Wilton and to Wilton Hall...the frequent home of Sir Philip Sidney...where he conversed with Lord Brooke...who caused to be engraved on his tombstone, Here lies Fulke Greville, Lord Brooke, the friend of Sir Philip Sidney.

ETT 18.5.307 11 ...retrospectively, we may strike the balance and prefer one Alfred, one Shakspeare, one Milton, one Sidney, one Raleigh, one Wellington, to a million foolish democrats.

Bty 6.300 24 Sir Philip Sidney, the darling of mankind, Ben Jonson tells us, was no pleasant man in countenance...

Boks 7.207 5 Here [in the Elizabathan era the scholar] has Shakspeare...Sidney...

PI 8.44 19 Ben Jonson told Drummond that Sidney did not keep a decorum in making every one speak as well as himself.

QO 8.195 27 ...Hallam cites a sentence from Bacon or Sidney...and straightway it commends itself to us...

JBS 11.281 3 All gentlemen, of course, are on [John Brown’s] side. I do not mean by gentlemen, people of scented hair and perfumed handkerchiefs, but men...who...like the dying Sidney, pass the cup of cold water to the dying soldier who needs it more...

Sidney’s, Philip, n. (1)

SL 2.153 16 ...take Sidney’s maxim:—Look in thy heart, and write.

Sidonides, n. (1)

ET 5.55 4...the Celts or Sidonides are an old family...

siege, n. (4)

Int 2.232 5 ...the oracle comes because we had previously laid siege to the shrines...

SwM 4.99 18 [Svedenberg] performed a notable feat of engineering in 1718, at the siege of Frederikshald...

Cour 7.270 9 Every creature has a charge of his constitution fit for his duty...Archimedes, the courage of a geometer to stick to his diagram, heedless of the siege and sack of the city;...

MAng 12.224 23 ...the Prince [of Orange] directed the artillery to demolish the tower [at San Miniato]. The artist [Michelangelo] hung mattresses of wool on the side exposed to the attack, and by means of a bold and burning cornice, from which they were suspended, a considerable space was left between them and the wall. This simple expedient was sufficient, and the Prince was obliged to turn his siege into a blockade.

sieges, n. (1)

War 11.171 22 The attractiveness of war shows one thing through...the thunders of so many sieges...

Siegfried, n. (1)

Comp 2.107 3 Siegfried, in the Nibelungen, is not quite immortal...

sieve, n. (2)

Chr 10.112 23 Every age, says Varnhagen, has another sieve for the religious tradition;...

PLT 12.32 7 I know well what a sieve every ear is...

sift, v. (6)

LE 1.171 12 It looks as if [the French Eclectics] had all truth, in taking all the systems, and had nothing to do to sift and wash and strain...Elo 7.85 22 In a court of justice...[the audience] really wish to sift the statements and know what the truth is...

Boks 7.226 1 Another member [of the literary club] meantime shall as honestly search, sift and as truly report on British mythology...
sift, v. (cont.)
Chbs 7.224 3 Too long shut in strain and few./ Thiny dieted on dew./ I will use the world, and sift it./ To a thousand humors shift it./
Chr 19.112 23 Every age, says Varnham, has another sifter for the religious tradition, and will sift it out again.
Schr 10.286 24 Dissuade all you can from the lists [of scholarship]. Sift the wheat, thin from away the lighter souls.
sifted, v. (3)
ET 5.4 7 ...my narrow and desultory reading had inspired the wish to see the faces of three or four writers; and I suppose if I had sifted the reasons that led me to Europe...it was mainly the attraction of these persons.
EWW 11.128 10 For months and years the bill [on emancipation in the West Indies] was debated...by the first citizens of England, the foremost men of the earth...every particle of evidence was sifted and laid in the scale;... HCom 11.341 21 It is not the Government, but the War, that has...sifted out the pedants...
sifter, n. (1)
SovE 10.213 20
sifting, adj. (1)
YA 1.381 17 All this drudgery...to end in mortgages and the auctioneer’s flag, and removing from bad to worse. It is time to have the thing looked into, and with a sifting criticism ascertained who is the fool.
sifting, v. (3)
MLR 3.233 9 I leave for those who have the knowledge the part of sifting the oaths of our custom-houses;...
Mrs 1.333 23 [Fops] pass also at their just rate; for how can they otherwise, in circles which exist as a sort of herald’s office for the sifting of character.
Mem 12.104 11 The memory has a fine art of sifting out the pain and keeping all the joy.
sifts, v. (1)
GoW 4.276 3 [Goethe] hates...to be made to say over again some old wife’s fable that has had possession of men’s faith these thousand years. He may as well see if it is true as another. He sifts it.
sigh, n. (4)
Boks 7.189 19 ...after reading to weariness the lettered backs [of books], we leave the shop with a sigh...
Boks 7.193 5 We look over with a sigh the monumental libraries of Paris, of the Vatican and the British Museum.
PI 8.55 12 Welcome, folded arms and fixed eyes./ A sigh that piercing mortifies/
Bost 12.194 12 Who can read the pious diaries of the Englishmen in the time of the Commonwealth and later, without a sigh that we write no diaries to-day?
sigh, v. (4)
PPh 4.46 13 ...[ardent young men and women] sigh and weep, write verses and walk alone.
Df. 7.141 13 ...[the eager, blushing boys] sigh for fine clothes...
Mi.it 12.318 12 Those who cannot tell what they desire or expect still sigh...
Artt 3.359 9 Above his will and out of his sight [a man] is necessitated by the air he breathes...to share the manner of his times.
sighed, v. (2)
HCom 11.340 3 Many in sad faith sought for [Truth]/ Many with crossed hands sighed for her/ But these, our brothers, fought for her/ At life’s dear...
Bost 12.202 14 Bonaparte sighed for his republicans of 1789.
sighing, v. (1)
LE 1.163 2 In the sighing of these woods...holden Charles the Fifth’s day... sight, n. (128)
Nat 1.46 22 ...when [our friend] has...become an object of thought, and...is commonly
Nat 1.65 21 The poet finds something ridiculous in his delight until he is out of the sight of men.
Nat 1.66 7 Empirical science is apt to cloud the sight...
Nat 1.67 27 The American who has been confined...to the sight of buildings designed after foreign models, is surprised on entering York Minster or St. Peter’s at Rome, by the feeling that these structures are...faint copies of an invisible archetype.
Nat 1.76 22 The end is lost sight of in attention to the means.
Nat 1.77 12 The kingdom of man over nature...he shall enter without more wonder than the blind man feels who is gradually restored to perfect sight.
AmS 1.89 10 Books are written on [a book]...by men of talent, that is...who set out...not from their own sight of principles.
AmS 1.109 22 Sight is the last thing to be pitted.
DS 1.128 1 Sight is comic or pitiful as soon as the high ends of being fade out of sight... DS 1.142 3 The pulpit in losing sight of this Law, loses its reason... DS 1.150 22 Let [the Sabbath] stand forevermore, a temple which new love, new faith, new sight shall restore...
sight, n. (cont.)
LE 1.179 17 ...[Napoleon] had a faith, like sight, in the application of means to ends.
MN 1.192 8 ...I feel the pride which the sight of a ship inspires;...
MN 1.202 4 When we...shorten the sight to look into this court of Louis Quatorze...one can hardly help asking...whether it be quite worth while to... glut the innocent space with so poor an article.
MN 1.205 23 ...O rich and various Man! thou palace of sight and sound....
MR 1.232 26 [The general system of our trade] is not that which a man...meditates on with joy and self-approval in his hour of love and aspiration; but rather what he then puts out of sight...
MR 1.239 26 ...we have now a puny, protected person, guarded by walls and curtains...who...is forced to spend so much time in guarding them, that he has quite lost sight of their original use, namely, to help him to his ends...
MR 1.245 28 Much of the economy which we see in houses...is kept best out of sight.
MR 1.249 20 The Americans have many virtues, but they have not Faith and Hope. I know no two words whose meaning is more lost sight of.
LT 1.170 9 Anti-masonry had a deep right and wrong, which gradually emerged to sight out of the turbid controversy.
LT 1.270 26...each of these aspirations and attempts of the people for the Better is magnified by the natural exaggeration of its advocates, until it excludes the others from sight...
LT 1.276 2 These reforms...are ourselves; our own light, and sight, and conscience...
LT 1.276 17 The love which lifted men to the sight of these better ends was the true and best distinction of this time...
Hist 2.9 2 [Each man] must attain and maintain that lofty sight where facts yield their secret sense...
Hist 2.32 8 Tanultus means the impossibility of drinking the waters of thought which are always gleaming and waving within sight of the soul.
SR 2.59 3 These varieties [in actions] are lost sight of at a little distance...
SR 2.75 3 ...it demands something godlike in him who...has ventured to trust him for a taskmaster. High be his heart...clear his sight...
Lovi 2.182 17 In the particular society of his mate [the lover] attains a clearer sight of any spot, any taint which her beauty has contracted from this world...
Lovi 2.187 11 [Lovers]...exchange the passion which once could not lose sight of its object, for a cheerful disengaged furtherance, whether present or absent, of each other’s designs.
Fdp 2.205 11 We chide the citizen because he makes love a commodity. It...quite loses sight of the delicacies and nobility of the relation.
Hsm 1.226 7 Dor. Stay, Sophocles.--with this tie up my sight/...
OS 2.293 4 [God’s presence] inspires in man an infallible trust. He has not the conviction, but the sight, that the best is the true...
Artt 3.359 9 Above his will and out of his sight [a man] is necessitated by the air he breathes...to share the manner of his times.
Pti 3.14 7 So every spirit, as it is more pure,/ And hath in it the more of heavenly light/ So it the fairer body doth procure/ To habit in, and it more fairly dart,/ With cheerful grace and amiable sight/
Exp 3.45 7 ...there are stairs above us, many a one, which go upward and out of sight...
Mrs 3.129 18 You may keep this [aristocratic, fashionable] minority out of sight and out of mind, but it is tenacious of life...
Nat 3.183 26 Common sense...recognizes the fact at first sight in chemical properties.
Nat 3.185 26 The child...commanded by every sight and sound...lies down at night overpowered by the fatigue which this day of continual pretty prettiness has incurred.
Nat 3.187 2 The excess of fear with which the animal frame is hedged round...starting at sight of a snake...protects us...from some one real danger at last.
Nat 3.191 16 ...it was known that men of thought and virtue...could lose good time whilst the room was getting warm in winter days. Unluckily, in the exertions necessary to remove these inconveniences...the old aims have been lost sight of...
NR 3.234 16 The eye must not lose sight for a moment of the purpose [of the artist].
NR 3.242 27 It is the secret of the world that all things subsist and do not die, but only retire a little from sight...
NER 3.258 3 The sight of a planet through a telescope is worth all the
PNR 4.82 12 These expansions or extensions [of facts] consist in
organ of sight cannot reach unto...
PPh 4.69 20...the great are near; we know them at sight.
PPh 4.63 23 The misery of man is to be baulked of the sight of essence...
PPh 4.65 9 in the Timaeus [Plato] indicates the highest employment of the eyes. By us it is asserted that God invented and bestowed sight on us for this purpose...that on surveying the circles of intelligence in the heavens, we might properly employ those of our own minds...
PPh 4.69 20 ...there is another, which is as much more beautiful than beauty as beauty is than chaos; namely, wisdom, which our wonderful organ of sight cannot reach unto...
PNR 4.82 12 These expansions or extensions [of facts] consist in continuing the spiritual sight where the horizon falls on our natural vision...
sight, n. (cont.)

PNR 4.82 13 These expansions or extensions [of facts] consist in continuing the spiritual sight where the horizon falls on our natural vision, and by this second sight discovering the long lines of law which shoot in every direction.

PNR 4.84 23 Whatever [Plato] looks upon discloses a second sense, and ulterior senses. ... This second sight explains the stress laid on geometry.

SwM 4.100 22 [Swedenborg’s] rare science and practical skill, and the added value of [the] third sight ... drew to him queens, nobles, clerks, and bachelors.

SwM 4.102 24 [Swedenborg’s] superb speculation, as from a tower, over nature and arts, without ever losing sight of the texture and sequence of things, almost realizes his own picture...of the original integrity of man.

Suc 7.290 25 [Swedenborg] affirms that he sees, with the internal sight, the things that are in another life, more clearly than he sees the things which are here in the world.

MoS 4.181 8 The last class must needs have a reflex or parasite faith; not a sight of realities, but an instinctive reliance on the seers and believers of realities.

ET14 5.256 18 They ask their constitutional utility in verse. The English ask their constitutional utility in verse. The

ET16 5.279 12 [The English] speak the spiritual law... Swedenborg...[the aboriginal man] ate his fishes and snails and marrow-bones out of our sight and hearing...

Arts 10.61 24 ...when the great come by, as always there are angels walking in the earth, they know [the generous soul] at sight.

Ch 10.104 5 The populace drag down the gods to their own level, and give them their egoism; whilst in Nature is none at all, God keeping out of sight...

Edc 10.127 18 Enamoured of [sun’s, moon’s, plants’, animals’] beauty, comforted by their convenience, [man]...fast loses sight of the fact that they have worse than none values...

Edc 10.137 25 I suffer whenever I see that common sight of a parent or senior imposing his opinion and way of thinking and being on a young soul.

Supl 10.164 23 Language should aim to describe the fact. It is not enough to suggest it and magnify it. Sharper sight would indicate the true line.

LIN 10.378 12 Aladdin and his magician, or the beautiful Scheherazade can do; in these prose times before the [Fourierist] sight, describe the material splendors collected there [in the Golden Horn].

MMEm 10.401 16 Finally [Mary Moody Emerson’s farm] was sold, and its price invested in a share of a farm in Maine, where she lived as a boarder with her sister, for many years. It was...within sight of the White Mountains.

MMEm 10.409 25 ...[Mary Moody Emerson] have gone on my queer way with joy, saying, Shall the clay interrogate? But in every actual case, ‘t is hard, and we lose sight of the first necessity.

MMEm 10.412 22 ...since Sabbath, Aunt B——[the insane aunt] was brought here [to Malden]. Ah! mortifying sight!... Swedenborg affirm that he sees, with the internal sight, the things that are in another life, more clearly than he sees the things which are here in the world.

MMEm 10.426 9 ...the hold on [external objects] is so slight, that duty is lost sight of, perhaps, at times.

Thor 10.477 5 I hearing get, who had but ears./ And sight, who had but eyes before/ I moments live, who lived but years,/ And truth discern, who knew but learning’s lore./

Carl 10.492 27 If you boast of the growth of the country, and show [Carlyle] the wonderful results of the census, he finds nothing so depressing as the sight of a great mob.

HDC 11.36 21 [the Indians’] sight was so excellent, that, standing on the seashore, they often told of the coming of a ship at sea, sooner by one hour, yea, two hours’ sail, than any Englishman that stood by, on purpose to look out.

EWI 11.141 7 On sight of these [African artifacts], says Clarkson, many sublime thoughts seemed to rush at once into [William Pitt’s] mind...

War 11.163 8 We have all grown up in the sight of frigates and navy-yards...

War 11.168 8 Will you stick to your principle of non-resistance...when your wife and bffs are insulted and slaughtered in your sight?... omission of a parent or relative, and by that way, we lose sight of the fact that they have worse than none values...

Wom 11.414 3 ...women, at first sight, the characters of those with whom they converse.

SHC 11.433 6 On the other side of the ridge [in Sleepy Hollow Cemetery], towards the town, a portion of the land is in view of the cheer of the village and is out of sight of the Monuments;... PLT 12.62 23 ...when a man says I hope, I find, I think, he might properly say, The human race, thinks or finds or hopes. And meantime he shall be able continually to keep sight of his biographical Ego,—I have a desk, I have an office...

CL 12.153 17 Shores in sight of each other in a warm climate make boat-builders...

Bost 12.194 3 Who can read the fiery ejaculations of Saint Augustine, a man of as clear a sight as almost any other; of Thomas a Kempis, without feeling how rich and expansive a culture...they owed to the promptings of this [Christian] sentiment;...
sign, n. (61)

sight, n.

that has life gives sign of satisfaction...

and faculties universally found in men.

individual lack the masonic sign...

must be an average result of the character

every country...

When I converse with a profound mind...

An element which unites all the most forcible persons of

of my vicinity to a new and excellent region of life. By persisting to read or

The sign and credentials of the poet are that he announces that

In the eternal trinity of Truth, Goodness, and Beauty...

Tran 1.340 25

It is a sign — is it not? — of new vigor when the extremities

of the love of letters amongst a people too busy to give to letters any more.

his office is closing...

...when [our friend] has...become an object of thought, and...is

should wince. They are not pleasant sights.

...thou [God] didst beat back my weak sight upon myself...

...Nature has set the sun and moon in plain sight and use, but

horizon with mist and color.

Let 12.393 20

Nature has set the sun and moon in plain sight and use, but

laid them on the high shelf where her roystering boys may not in some mad

Saturday afternoon pull them down or burn their fingers.

...Nature and Destiny...never fail...to hang out a sign for each

and for every quality.

Byt 6.286 26

...not less does nature furnish us with every sign of grace and

goodness.

Byt 6.290 3

...the forms and colors of nature have a new charm for us in our

perception that...each is a sign of some better health or more excellent

action.

Byt 6.299 14

A beautiful person among the Greeks was thought to betray by

this sign some secret favor of the immortal gods;...

Boks 7.192 3

In a library we are surrounded by many hundreds of dear

friends...and though they...are eager to give us a sign and unbosom

themselves, it is the law of their limbo that they must not speak until spoken

to;...

Suc 7.306 15

Health is the condition of wisdom, and the sign is

cheerfulness.

Suc 7.306 21

All beauty...is a sign of health, prosperity and the favor of

God.

PI 8.87 2 [The poet] does not give his hand, but in sign of giving his heart;

SA 8.79 3 "T is an inestimable hint that I owe to a few persons of fine

matters, that they make behavior the very first sign of force;...

Eloq 8.131 4 [Eloquence] is the attitude taken, the unmistakable sign...

that a greater spirit speaks from you than is spoken to in him.

Conc 8.159 17

We have a primary association between perfectness and this

form. But the facts that occur when actual men endeavor to make good this

anticipation; a discrepancy which is at once detected by the intellect, and the

outward sign is the mucilaginous irritation of laughter.

QO 8.186 18

There are many fables which, as they...betray no sign of being

borrowed, are said to be agreeable to the human mind.

Dem 10.10 10 Every man goes through the world attended with

innumerable facts prefiguring...his fate, if only eyes of sufficient heed and

illumination were fastened on the sign.

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innumerable facts prefiguring...his fate, if only eyes of sufficient heed and

illumination were fastened on the sign. So the sign is always there, if only the

eye were there...

Dem 10.10 19 Things are significant enough, Heaven knows; but the seer of

the sign,—where is he?

Dem 10.16 27 This faith...in the particular of lucky days and fortunate

persons, as frequent in America to-day as the faith in...the wholesome

potency of the sign of the cross in modern Rome...runs athwart the

recognized agencies...which science and religion explore.

Dem 10.28 5 The whole world is an omen and a sign.

Aris 10.62 9...[the true man] is to know...that there is a master grace and
dignity communicated by exalted sentiments to a human form, to which utility

and even genius must have the advantage. And it is the sign and badge of this

nobility, the drawing his counsel from his own breast.

Mol. 10.246 23 There is an oracle current in the world, that nations die by

suicide. The sign of it is the decay of thought.

Plu 10.316 14 When the guests are gone, [Plutarch] would leave one lamp

burning, only as a sign of the respect he bore to fires;...

Thor 10.450 3 It seemed as if the breezes brought him;/ It seemed as if the

snarls taught him/ As if by secret sign he knew/ Where in far fields the

orchard grew/...Carl 10.495 14 In proportion to the peals of laughter amid which [Carlly]

strips the plumes of a pretender...does he worship whatever enthusiasm,

fortitude, love or other sign of a good nature is in a man.

LS 11.20 41 will...not pay [Jesus] a stiff sign of respect, as men do those

whom they fear.

Ewi 11.147 26 The sentiment of Right...pronounces Freedom. The Power

that built this fabric of things...in the history of the First of August [1834],

has made a sign to the ages, of his will.

FSLC 11.180 1 There are men who are as sure indexes of the equity of

legislation...as the barometer is of the weight of the air, and it is a bad sign

when these are discontented...

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signalize, v. (3)  
SMC 11.352 1 The old [Concord] Monument...stands to signalize the first Revolution...

signalized, v. (2)  
DL 7.125 2 In each the circumstance signalized differs, but in each it is made the goal of an ever-burning egotism.

signaling, v. (1)  
Insp 8.277 7 ...all poets have signalized their consciousness of rare moments when they were superior to themselves...

signs, n. (2)  
PVR 4.82 23 Whatever [Plato] looks upon discloses a second sense, and ulterior senses. His perception of the generation of contraries, of death out of life and life out of death,—that law by which, in nature...putrefaction and cholera are only signals of a new creation;...

signatures, n. (2)  
JBS 11.279 24 A shepherd and herdsman, [John Brown].knew the secret signals by which animals communicate.

signatures, n. (2)  
ET1 5.9 18 In the government...the citizen becomes a writer to the signet...

signal, adj. (20)  
Among the privileges of London, I recall with pleasure two...the interest of the nation to require signal merit.

sign, n.  
What has friendship so signal as its sublime attraction to intellect is at once infected...

It was said of the late Lord Holland that he always came down this expenditure [of spirit].

Pow 6.80 24...the U.S. might...be suddenly marked by any signal results on the

signal-cannon, n. (1)  
ET17 5.293 17...the uprise and culmination of the new and anti-feudal power...

signal-cannoning, v. (1)  
ET1 5.115 7...the mallows the Greeks held sacred as giving the first sign of going to be cold.

signalizing, v. (1)  
CL 12.139 24...among our many prognostics of the weather, the only trustworthy one that I know is that, when it is warm, it is a sign that it is going to be cold.

signalizing, v. (1)  
CL 12.151 1 The mallows the Greeks held sacred as giving the first sign of the sympathy of the earth with the celestial influences.

signalizing, v. (1)  
Pry 12.356 1 Let these few scattered leaves...stand as an example of innumerable similar expressions [prayers] which no mortal witness has reported, and be a sign of the times.

signal, v. (1)  
Bhr 6.183 7...he held himself bound to sign every temperance pledge...

signal, v. (1)  
ET11 5.174 13 The selfishness of the [English] nobles comes in aid of the interest of the nation to require signal merit.

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ET17 5.293 17 Among the privileges of London, I recall with pleasure two...the interest of the nation to require signal merit.

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significance, n. (cont.)
PT 8.18 1 ...[as soon as a man masters a principle and sees his facts in relation to it] he can now find symbols of universal significance...
PT 8.20 23 The selection of the image is no more arbitrary than the power and significance of the image.
Dem 10.8 13 Wise and sometimes terrible hints shall in [dreams] be thrown to the man out of a quite unknown intelligence. He shall be startled two or three times in his life by the justice as well as the significance of this phenomenon.
Thor 10.483 24 Of what significance the things you can forget?
TPL 12.43 18 There are times when the cawing of a crow...is more suggestive to the mind than the Yosemite gorge or the Vatican would be in another hour. In like mood an old verse, or certain words, gleam with rare significance.
Mem 12.91 25 Some fact that had a childish significance to your childhood and was a type in the nursery, when riper intelligence recalls it means more and serves you better as an illustration;...
Mem 12.107 8 Thoreau said, Of what significance are the things you can forget?

significant, adj. (20)
Nat 1.32 21 ...we cannot avoid the question whether the characters are not significant of themselves.
Nat 1.35 19 ...every form [shall be] significant of [the world’s] hidden life and final cause.
AmS 1.93 6 Every sentence is doubly significant...
Lolv 2.176 16 [Love] makes all things alive and significant.
Prdl 2.226 19 ...nature is inexhaustibly significant...
Pt 3.35 3 Either of these [symbols], or of a myriad more, are equally good for the farmer, or to whom they are significant.
Ner 3.251 13 [The outsider of New England’s] attention must be commanded by the signs that the Church, or religious party, is appearing... in very significant assemblies called Sabbath and Bible Conventions;...
PP 4.87 3 All the gods of the Pantheon are, by their names, [to Plato] significant of a profound sense.
GoW 4.264 8 This striving after imperative expression...is significant of the aim of nature.
GoW 4.266 6 In this country...the solid portion of the community is named with significant respect in every circle.
ET 5.104 16 [The Englishman’s] vivacity betrays itself...in his manners,...in the inarticulate noises he makes in clearing the throat;... all significant of burly strength.
Bhr 6.181 26 The sculptor and Winckelmann and Lavater will tell you how significant a feature is the nose;...
Civ 7.22 10 Another step in civility is the change from war, hunting and pasturage, to agriculture. Our Scandinavian forefathers have left us a significant a feature is the nose;...
GoW 4.287 4 That hardihood and self-equality of every sound nature... which...make [the poet] an object of interest and his every phrase and syllable significant, are in Hafiz... Dik 10.10 10 ...there is not a thing...significant enough, Heaven knows;...
SovE 10.192 3 The student discovers one day that he lives in enchantment... all that he calls Nature, all that he calls institutions, when once his mind is active are...significant pictures of the laws of the mind;...
Prch 10.231 9 There are always plenty of young, ignorant people...wanting power which they insecurely hold...the right of every man.
PP 8.20 13 [The] joyfulness and confidence which a new generation...enriched with so many excellent digressions and significant quotations, that...this learning instantly took the highest place to our imagination...
MAng 12.244 9 Three significant garlands are sculptured on [Michelangelo’s] tomb;...but a Twelfth Night, or Midsummer-Night’s Dream, or Winter Evening’s Tale: what signifies another picture more or less?
ShP 4.218 7 ...when the question is, to life and its materials and its
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signified, v. (21)
MN 1.201 6 ...intention might be signified by a straight line of definite length.
SR 2.63 20 The joyful loyalty with which men have everywhere suffered the king...to...represent the man in his person, was the hieroglyphic by which they signalized...the right of every man.
Pprl 1.222 26 A third class live above the beauty of the symbol to the beauty of the thing signified;...
signifies, v. (cont.)

FRO 2 11.485 4 Friends: I wish I could deserve anything of the kind expression of my friend, the President [of the Free Religious Association], and he did good will which the audience signified...

signify, v. (30)

MN 1.205 20 The great Pan of old, who was clothed in a leopard skin to signify the beautiful variety of things...was but the representative of thee, O rich and various Man!...

Lov 1.279 22 We may do this Jean Paul Richter signify, when he said to music...Away! away! thou speakest to me of things which in all my endless life I have not found and shall not find.

Fds 2.205 18 I hate the prostitution of the name of friendship to signify modesty in this world of sordid interests.

Fds 2.212 26 Men have sometimes exchanged names with their friends, as if they would signify that in their friend each loved his own soul.

OS 2.285 14 In that other [man]...authentic signs had yet passed, to signify this, he might be trusted as one who had an interest in his own character.

Int 3.225 44 Intellect and intellectuality signify to the common ear consideration of abstract truth.

Pt 3.18 21 In the old mythology...defects are ascribed to divine natures, as...blindness, madness, cupid...and the like...to signify excelencies.

Nat 2.173 13 I go with my friend to the shore of our little river, and with one stroke of the paddle I...pass into a delicate realm of sunset and moonlight...A holiday...establishes itself on the instant. These sunset clouds...signify it and proffer it.

Suc 7.287 19 We ask for long life, but 'tis deep life, or grand moments, that signify.

OA 7.321 11...the senate of Sparta, the presbytery of the Church, and the...all signify simply old men.

Pl 8.12 25...my young scholar does not wish to know what the leopard, the cloud, the moonlight...A holiday...establishes itself on the instant. These sunset clouds...signify it and proffer it.

ShP 4.218 5...when the question is, to life and its materials and its auxiliaries, how does [Shakespeare] profit me? What does it signify?

ET 6.510 11...the one thing the English value is pluck. The word is not beautiful, but on the quality they signify by it the nation is unanimous.

III 6.165 1 Like sick men in hospitals, we change only from bed to bed, from one folly to another; and it cannot signify much what becomes of such castaways.

WD 7.178 19 We ask for long life, but 'tis deep life, or grand moments, that signify.

Pcreh 10.251 9...there are always plenty of young, ignorant people...wanting peremptorily instruction; but in the usual averages of parishes, only one person in that is qualified to give it...It does not signify what the [others] say or think to-day.

Schr 10.271 16 There could always be traced...some vestiges of a faith in genius, as...in...apparitions; as if men would signify their sense that genius and a genius should not pay money for house and land and bread...MMEm 10.402 26 When I read Dante...and his paraphrases to signify with more adequateness Christ or Jehovah, whom do you think I was reminded of? Whom but Mary Emerson and her eloquent theology.

LS 11.6 26...we must suppose that the expression. This do in remembrance of me, had come to the ear of Luke from some disciple who was present.

What did it really signify?

Hist 7.180 19 The pretense that [a man] has another call, a summons by...outward signs that mark him extraordinary...is fanaticism...

SL 1.243 24 The goods of fortune may come and go like summer leaves; let [a man] scatter them on every wind as the momentary signs of his infinite prosperity.

Lov 1.286 9...that which drew [lovers] to each other was signs of sweetness; signs of virtue.

Hsm 1.263 2 Whatever outrages have happened to men may befal a man again and very easily in a republic, if there appear any signs of a decay of religion.

OS 2.285 15 In that other [man]...authentic signs had yet passed, to signify that he might be trusted as one who had an interest in his own character.

Art 2.363 3 The real value of the Iliad or the Transfiguration is as signs of power;...

Pt 3.12 11...now I shall see men and women, and know the signs by which they may be discerned from fools and satans.

Pt 3.21 11 The poet alone astray in the solitude, the balance, chemistry, sensation, and animation, for he does not stop at these facts, but employs them as signs.

Pt 3.35 10...the mystic must be steadily told...All you say is just as true without the tedious use of that symbol as with it. Let us have...universal signs, instead of these village symbols,...and we shall both be gainers.

NER 3.251 9 [The observer of New England’s] attention must be commanded by the signs that the Church, or religious party, is falling from the Church nominal.

Pnr 4.83 12 Whatever [Plato] looks upon discloses a second sense, and ulterior senses. His...love of the apocalypse, and his apologetics themselves;...fables which have imprinted themselves in the human memory like the signs of the zodiac;...

ET 3.57 8...some signs portend that [London] has reached its highest point.

F 6.46 16...a hundred signs apprise [some people] of what is about to befal. Bty 6.306 15...there is a climbing scale of culture...up through...signs and tokens of thought and character in manners...

OA 7.317 2...if the essence of age is not present, these signs, whether of Art or Nature, are counterfeit and ridiculous;...

Pt 8.48 25 Omens and coincidences show the rhythmical structure of man; hence the taste for signs, sortilege, prophecy and fulfillment, anniversaries,...

SA 8.83 16 Nature made us all intelligent of these signs, for our safety and our happiness.

Insp 8.282 27 I understand The Harbingers to refer to the signs of age and decay which [Herbert] detects in himself.

Mem 12.90 13...we like signs of riches and extent of nature in an individual.

Ppf 12.379 13...[Carlyle’s Past and Present] is the book of a powerful and accomplished thinker, who has looked with naked eyes at the dreadful political signs in England for the last few years.

Let 12.399 8 [American youths] are in the state of the young Persians, when that mighty Yezdam prophet addressed them and said, Behold the defects are ascribed to divine natures,

Sigurd, King, n. (1)

Comp 2.258 9 The Norse Sagas relate that when Bishop Magne reproved King Sigurd for his wicked divorce, the priest who attended the bishop, expecting every moment when the savage king would burst with rage and slay his superior, said that he saw the sky no bigger than a calf-skin.

Sigurd [Sturluson, Heimskrið] (1)

ET 4.60 3 History rarely yields us better passages than the conversation between King Sigurd the Crusader and King Eystein his brother...

silence, n. (53)

AmS 1.102 26 In silence...let [the scholar] hold by himself;...
silence, n. (cont.)

DSA 1.119 16 ...the never-broken silence with which the old bounty goes forward has not yielded yet one word of explanation.

DI 1.119 25 The silence that accepts merit as the most natural thing in the world, is the highest applause.

LE 1.160 1 ...we have been born out of the eternal silence.

LE 1.176 12 Silence, seclusion, amnesty, may pierce deep into the grandeur and secret of our being.

LE 1.183 25 ...let [the scholar]...wait in patience, knowing that truth can make even silence eloquent and memorable.

MN 1.208 12 Here...do an office which nature could not foresee...and then immerge again into the holy silence and eternity.

MN 1.219 2 Genius...advertises us that it flows out of a deeper source than the foregoing silence.

LT 1.259 10...there is a great reason for the existence of every extant fact; a reason which lies grand and immovable...behind it in silence.

PI 8.72 2 The eloquence of one [man] stimulates...all others to a degree. If a man dogmatize in a mixed company on Providence and afterthought, if said in conversation would probably be questioned in silence.

PLT 12.35 2 Ever at intervals leaps a word or fact to light which is no man's invention, but the common instinct, making the revolutions that never go back. This is Instinct, and Inspiration is only this power...breaking its silence.

II 12.69 5...could we break the silence of this oldest angel [Instinct], who was with God when the worlds were made!

II 12.79 14...there are certain problems one would not willingly open, except when the irresistible oracles broke silence.

CL 12.142 11 The qualifications of a professor [of walking] are...good speech, good silence and nothing too much.

CL 12.147 20...the presence of trees and animals...and if they add words, 't is only when words are better than silence.

MLit 12.317 27 There are...sentiments...which are soothed by silence, by darkness.

MLit 12.334 4 [The Doctrine of the Life of Man] is that which...sits in the silence of the youth.

silence, v. (7)

OS 2.267 8...the argument which is always forthcoming to silence those who conceive extraordinary hopes of man, namely the appeal to experience, is for ever invalid and vain.

OS 2.277 26 There is a certain wisdom of humanity...which our ordinary education often labors to silence and obstruct.

Sue 7.310 1 I have seen scores of people who can silence me...

EWI 11.139 26 The tendency of things runs steadily to this point, namely...to give [every man] so much power as he naturally exerts,—no more, no less. Of course, the timid and base persons...would find silence every honest voice.

ACiv 11.301 26 Banknotes rob the public, but are such a daily convenience that we silence our scruples...

PLT 12.55 19 The curses of malignity and despair are important criticism, which must be heeded until [a man] can explain and rightly silence them.

Bost 12.203 7...when...English courts and parliament are both deaf, the silenced are...among the silenced [English] clergymen was a minority unconvinced, always a heresiarch, whom the governor and deputies labor with but cannot silence.

silenced, adj. (1)

HDC 11.31 16 Among the silenced [English] clergymen was a distinguished minister of Woodhill, in Bedfordshire...

silenced, v. (6)

Natf 3.191 6...wealth was good as it...silenced the creaking door...

ET 5.581 9...when [English] courts and parliament are both deaf, the plaintiff is not silenced.

F 6.7 27 The cholera, the small-pox, have proved as mortal to some tribes as a frost to the crickets, which...are silenced by the fall of the temperature of one night.

Bhr 6.183 16 The enthusiasm is introduced to polished scholars in society and is chilled and silenced by finding himself not in their element.

EloI 7.66 21 If the speaker utter a noble sentiment, the attention [of the audience] deepens, a new and highest audience now listens, and the audiences of the fun and of facts and of the understanding are all silenced and awed.

EloI 7.96 2 [The woods and mountains] send us every year...some tough oak-stick of a man who is not to be silenced or insulted or intimidated by a mob.

silences, n. (2)

Thor 10.466 2...what accusing silences, and what searching and irresistible speeches, battering down all defences, [Thoreau's] companions can remember!

ACri 12.290 14 The silences, pauses, of an orator are all silenced, of course.

silencing, v. (5)

ET2 5.29 26...'t is no wonder that the history of our race is so recent, if the roar of the ocean is silencing our traditions.
silent, adj. (90)

Nat 1.177 7 From the earth, as a shore, I look out into that silent sea.

Nat 1.182 22 The succession of native plants in the pastures and road-sides, which makes the silent clock by which time tells the summer hours, will mark the identity of the district to the unaidable to a known object.

Dsa 1.125 2 ...the silent song of the stars is [the religious sentiment],

Le 1.166 7 A man of cultivated mind but reserved habits, sitting silent, admires the miracle of free speech, in the man addressing an assembly... 

LE 1.166 17 ...to speak... it was to sit silent... 

Le 1.173 25 And why must the student be solitary and silent?

Mn 1.200 8 How silent, how spacious...the dance of the hours goes forward still.

Con 1.297 6 ...Saturn was silent...

Mn 1.200 8 ...the silent church before the service begins...

Comp 2.119 3 If not, let them forever be silent.

SI 2.161 10 True action is in silent moments.

SI 2.161 14 The epochs of our life are...in a silent thought by the wayside as we walk...

Lolv 2.175 16 ...no man ever forgot the visitations of that power to his heart and brain...when no place is too solitary and none too silent for him who has richer company and sweeter conversation in his new thoughts than any old friends...can give him... 

Fds 2.211 25 Let us be silent...so we may hear the whisper of the gods.

Hsm 2.259 26 The fair girl who repels interference by a decided and proud choice of influences...inspires every beholder with somewhat of her own nobleness. The silent heart encourages her...

Int 2.343 7 The sculptor...before dawn, and saw the

Int 2.343 9...logic's virtue is as silent method;...

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OA 7.326 16 All the oracles are never silent;...

Ssr 306 11...all the gods behind [a man] are sponsors, who speak for him when he is silent...

Pl 8.299 2 Fancy...is silent in the presence of great passion and action. 

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silencing, v. (cont.)

Fm 7.153 3 The great elements with which [the farmer] deals cannot

Wsp 6.208 20 A silent revolution has loosened the tension of the old religious

Art 7.527 17 Painting was called silent poetry...

Dl 7.104 10 Carry [the nestler] out of doors,-he is overpowered...by the exquisiteness of natural objects, and sits silent.

Farm 7.141 2 The men in cities who are the centres of energy...and the women of beauty and genius, are the children or grandchildren of farmers, and are spending the energies which their fathers' hardy, silent life accumulated in frosty fursrows.

WD 7.155 10 In my garden, watched the pomp./Forgot my morning wishes, hastily/Took a few herbs and apples, and the Day/ Turned and departed silent.

Cbls 7.246 14 I knew a scholar...who said that he liked, in a barroom, to tell a few coin stories and put himself on a good footing with the company; then he could be as silent as he chose.

Caur 7.269 25 When a confident man comes into a company magnifying this or that author he has freshly read, the company grow silent and ashamed of their ignorance.

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AsSu 11.249 10 In Congress, [Charles Sumner] did not rush into party position. He sat long silent and studious.

A-Kan 11.260 23 [Dissenters in Carolina] are silent as the grave.

TPar 11.290 24 [Theodore Parker] took away the reproach of silent consent that would otherwise have lain against the iniquitous minority, by uttering in the hour and place wherein these outrages were done, the stern protest.

silent, n. (1)

TPar 11.291 4 There are men of good powers who have so much sympathy that they must be silent when they are not in sympathy.

ET10 5.157 6 The headlong bias to utility [in England]...if possible will teach spiders to weave silk stockings.

silk, n. (8)

Lovi 2.173 7 ...who can avert his eyes from the engaging...ways of school-girls who go onto the country shops to buy a skein of...

Hsm1 2.254 23 It seems not worth [the hero’s] while to...denounce with bitterness...the use of tobacco, or opium, or tea, or silk, or gold.

Mrs1 3.120 11...the salt, the dates, the ivory, and the gold, for which these horrible negotiations are visited, find their way into...countries where man serves himself with metals, wood, stone, glass, gum, cotton, silk and wool;...

Nat3 1.183 11...let us be men instead of woodchucks and the oak and the elm shall gladly serve us, though we sit in chairs of ivory on carpets of silk.

UGM 4.8 26 [The inventor of fire...silk...severally make an easy way for all, through unknown and impossible confusions.

F 6.20 22 When the gods in the Norse heaven were unable to bind the Fenris Wolf with steel...they put round his foot a limp band softer than silk...and this held him...

Pp 8.240 27 When Solomon travelled, his throne was placed on a carpet of green silk...

Sup1 10.177 23...the Orientals excel...in weaving on hand-looms costly stuffs from silk and wool...

silken, adj. (1)

Fdsp 2.205 20 I much prefer the company of ploughboys and tin-peddlers to the silken and perfumed amity which celebrates its days of encounter by a frivolous display...

silk-mercer, n. (1)

ET1 5.177 10 The lawyer, the farmer, the silk-mercer lies perdu under the coronet.

silks, n. (2)

Ill 6.324 1...we transcend the circumstance continually and taste the real quality of existence; as...in our thoughts, which wear no silks and taste no ice-creams.

ChI 11.472 12 I need not mention [China’s] useful arts...the luxury of silks...

silk-worm, n. (1)

ET1 5.167 4 There should be temperance in making cloth, as well as in eating. A man should not be a silk-worm, nor a nation a tent of caterpillars.

silkworms, n. (1)

ETS 5.84 3 [The English] apply themselves...to fishery, to manufacture of indispensable staples,—salt, plumbago, leather, wool, glass, pottery and brick,—to bees and silkworms;...

sill, n. (1)

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silk, n. (8)

Lovi 2.173 7 ...who can avert his eyes from the engaging...ways of school-girls who go onto the country shops to buy a skein of...

Hsm1 2.254 23 It seems not worth [the hero’s] while to...denounce with bitterness...the use of tobacco, or opium, or tea, or silk, or gold.

Mrs1 3.120 11...the salt, the dates, the ivory, and the gold, for which these horrible negotiations are visited, find their way into...countries where man serves himself with metals, wood, stone, glass, gum, cotton, silk and wool;...

Nat3 1.183 11...let us be men instead of woodchucks and the oak and the elm shall gladly serve us, though we sit in chairs of ivory on carpets of silk.

UGM 4.8 26 [The inventor of fire...silk...severally make an easy way for all, through unknown and impossible confusions.

F 6.20 22 When the gods in the Norse heaven were unable to bind the Fenris Wolf with steel...they put round his foot a limp band softer than silk...and this held him...

Pp 8.240 27 When Solomon travelled, his throne was placed on a carpet of green silk...

Sup1 10.177 23...the Orientals excel...in weaving on hand-looms costly stuffs from silk and wool...

silken, adj. (1)

Fdsp 2.205 20 I much prefer the company of ploughboys and tin-peddlers to the silken and perfumed amity which celebrates its days of encounter by a frivolous display...

silk-mercer, n. (1)

ET1 5.177 10 The lawyer, the farmer, the silk-mercer lies perdu under the coronet.

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silk-worm, n. (1)

ET1 5.167 4 There should be temperance in making cloth, as well as in eating. A man should not be a silk-worm, nor a nation a tent of caterpillars.

silkworms, n. (1)

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Bhr 6.195 20 I have seen manners that make a similar impression with personal beauty... 
SS 7.5 25 These conversations [with my friend] led me somewhat later to the knowledge of similar cases... 
Elo 7.627 7 Each patient [taking nitrous-oxide gas] in turn exhibits similar symptoms... 
QO 8.181 8...scholars will recognize [Swedenborg's, Behmen's, Spinoza'] simonias as reappearing in men of a similar intellectual elevation throughout history.

silver, adj.

PC 8.225 4 Look out into the July night and see the broad belt of silver flame which flashes up the half of heaven... 
PPo 8.277 27 High heart, O Hafiz! though not thine! Fine gold and silver, ore! More worth to thee the gift of song... And the clear insight more. 
HDC 11.86 2 On the village green [of Concord] there have been the steps...of Whitfield, whose silver voice melted his great congregation into tears...

silver, n. (15)

PPh 4.656 5 Such as were fit to govern, into their composition the informing Deity mingled gold; into the military, silver;... 
PPh 4.669 9 Men have their metal, as of gold and silver. 
PNR 4.84 19...the fine which the good, refusing to govern, ought to pay [affirms Plato], is, to be governed by a worse man; that his guards shall not handle gold and silver, but shall be instructed that there is gold and silver in their souls...

silver, n. (cont.)

ET 5.76 24 The Scandinavian fancied himself surrounded by Trolls...divine stevedores, carpenters, reapers, smiths and masons, swift to reward every kindness done them, with gifts of gold and silver.
ET 10.5.160 3 The Norman historians recite that in 1067, William carried with him into Normandy, from England, more gold and silver than had ever before been seen on this continent.
ET 10.5.164 26 Every whim of exaggerated egotism is put into stone and iron [in England], into silver and gold...
ET 10.5.169 4...in the influx of tons of gold and silver;...it was found [in England] that bread rose to famine prices.
Res 8.141 25 When our population, swarming west, reached the boundary of arable land...on the face of the sterile waste beyond, the land was suddenly in parts found covered with gold and silver...
PPo 8.242 5 Firdusi...has written in the Shah Nameh the annals...of Kai Kaus, whose palace and gold and silver and precious stones were used so lavishly that in the brilliancy produced by their combined effect, night and day appeared the same...
SovE 10.211 6 'T is very shallow to say that cotton, or iron, or silver and gold are kings of the world... 
Schr 10.272 8 Gold and silver, says one of the Platonists, grow in the earth from the celestial gods...

Simeon, St., n. (1)

Hist 2.28 15 More than once individual has appeared to me with...such commanding contemplation, a haughty beneficary begging in the marketplace... 
Supl 10.175 1 Semper sibi similis.

similar, adj. (26)

Nat 1.231 21...the result or the expression of them all [the works of nature] is similar and simple. 
MN 1.223 16 I cannot tell if these wonderful qualities which house-to-day in this mortal frame shall ever re-assemble in equal activity in a similar order.

similarly, adv. (2)

Pray 12.355 28 Let these few scattered leaves...stand as an example of innumerable similar expressions [prayers] which no mortal witness has reported...
Economy is...a sacrament... when it is the prudence of simple
MR 1.245 21
... to be simple is to be great.
LE 1.165 21
Nature is the vehicle of thought, and in a simple, double, and
Nat 1.16 13
simple, natural, common state which the writer restores to you.
Int 2.345 12
construction.

[The boldness of the hope men entertain] calms and cheers
Hsm1 2.262 23
looks like word-catching.

Converse with a mind that is grandly simple, and literature
OS 2.291 1
This is the law of moral and of mental gain. The simple rise as
SL 2.138 25... in our easy, simple, spontaneous action are we strong...

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confused:/ Far over you am I raised;/ Since I am in act Simorg. —
PPo 8.265 19

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...the individual in whom simple tastes and susceptibility to all the
great human influences overpowers the accidents of a local and special
culture, is the best critic of art.

[Artt 2.358 18]

Art 2.362 7 All great actions have been simple...

Art 2.362 14 The sweet and sublime face of Jesus [in Raphael's
Transfiguration] is beyond praise, yet how it disappoints all florid
expectations! This familiar, simple, home-speaking countenance is as if one
should meet a friend.

Ptl 3.28 25 The sublime vision comes to the pure and simple soul
in a clean and chaste body.

Ptl 3.29 22 That spirit which suffices quiet hearts...comes forth to the
poor and hungry, and such as love the simple taste.

Chr 3.95 13 The reason why we feel one man's presence and do not feel
another's is as simple as gravity.

Chr 3.104 21 ...it is but poor chat and gossip to go to enumerate traits of
this simple and rapid power [of character].

Chr 3.106 3 I was content with the simple rural poverty of my own;
Poll 3.221 10 I do not call to mind a single human being who has steadily
denied the authority of the laws, on the simple ground of his own moral
reasoning.

PNR 4.80 12 Modern science...by the simple expedient of lighting up the
vast background, generates a feeling of complacency and hope.

PNR 4.85 26 [Plato's] definition of ideas, as what is simple, permanent,
uniform and self-existent...marks an era in the world.

SwM 4.109 11 Creative force, like a musical composer, goes on
unwearyingly repeating a simple air or theme...

Mon 4.157 6 [The simple life is so simple a game, when we know how
subtle and elusive the Proteus is?]

NMW 4.231 20 Nothing has been more simple than my elevation [said
Bonaparte].

NMW 4.235 1 In vain several officers and myself were placed on the slope
of a hill to produce the effect: their hulls and mine rolled upon the ice
without breaking it up. Seeing that, I tried a simple method of elevating
light howitzers.

NMW 4.251 21 I admire [Bonaparte's] simple, clear narrative of his
battles:

GoW 4.271 5 We conceive...life in the Middle Ages, to be a simple and
comprehensible affair.

ETI 5.24 17 Wordsworth honored himself by his simple adherence to
truth...

ETS 5.79 22 ...[Kenelm Digby] propounds, that syllogisms do breed, or
rather are all the variety of man's life... Man, as he is man, doth nothing
else but weave such chains... if he do aught beyond this...he findeth,
evertheless, in this linked sequel of simple discourses, the art, the cause,
the rule, the bounds and the model of it.

ETI 14 5.236 26 I could cite from the seventeenth century [in English]
sentences and phrases of edge not to be matched in the nineteenth.
Their poets by simple force of mind equalized themselves with the accumulated
sciences of ours.

ETI 16 5.277 5 it was pleasant to see that just this simplest of all simple
structures [Stonehenge]...had long outstood all later churches....

Wth 6.108 4 You dismiss your laborer, saying, Patrick, I shall send for you
as soon as I cannot do without you. Patrick goes off contented, for he
knows that...however unwilling you may be, the canteloupes, crook-necs
and cucumbers will send for him. Who but must wish that all labor and
value should stand on the same simple and surly market?

Bhr 6.193 9 Between simple and noble persons there is always a quick
intelligence:...

Wsp 6.213 12 There is...simple, quiet, undescribed, undescribable
presence, dwelling very peacefully in us...

Wsp 6.215 17 Let us...to uncover those simple and terrible laws
which...pervade and govern.

ChB 6.278 22 The secret of culture is to learn that a few great points
steadily reappear...and that these few are alone to be regarded:...love of
what is simple and beautiful...

Byt 6.289 9 We ascribe beauty to that which is simple;...

Ill 6.322 25 I look upon the simple and childish virtues of veracity and
honesty as the root of all that is sublime in character.

Civ 7.16 21 ...a norm...will die with no more estate than the wolf or
the horse leaves. But so simple a labor as a house being achieved, his
chief enemies are kept at bay.

Civ 7.29 10...the astronomer, having by an observation fixed the place of
a star,—by so simple an expedient as waiting six months and then repeating
his observation, contrived to put the diameter of the earth’s orbit...between
his first observation and his second...

Artt 7.40 9 When we reflect on the pleasure we receive from a ship, a
railroad, a dry-down; or from a picture, a dramatic representation, a statue, a
poem,...we find that these have not a quite simple, but a blended origin.

Art 7.55 10 It would be easy to show of many fine things in the world...
the origin in quite simple local necessities.

Elo 7.63 1 An audience is not a simple addition of the individuals that
compose it.

Elo 7.98 11 It is only to these simple strokes [of the moral sentiment] that
the highest power belongs...
simple, adj. (cont.)

Farr 10.146 21 Great is the force of a few simple arrangements;...

WD 7.174 18 To what end, then, [man] asks, should I study languages, and traverse countries, to learn so simple truths?

WD 7.183 8 ...all [Newton's] life was simple, wise and majestic. Boks 7.197 12 Of the old Greek books, I think there are five which we cannot spare: 1. Homer, who...is good for simple minds.

Chbs 7.241 21 ...the simple lover of truth...finds himself a stranger and alien. Cour 7.264 12 The school-boy is daunted before his tutor by a question of arithmetic, because he does not yet command the simple steps of the solution which the boy beside him has mastered.

Pl 8.47 21 The fact is made conspicuous, nay, colossal, by this simple rhetoric [of iterations of phrase].

Pl 8.54 4 Poetry will never be a simple means...

SA 8.99 9 ...What we want is...your content to be a vehicle of the simple truth.

QO 8.189 18 The capitalist of either kind [mental or pecuniary] is as hungry to lend as the consumer to borrow; and the transaction no more indicates intellectual turpitude in the borrower than the simple fact of debt involves bankruptcy.

QO 8.192 23 It never troubles the simple seeker from whom he derived such or such a sentiment.

PC 8.207 24 [Men] come from crowded, antiquated kingdoms to the easy sharing of our simple freedom.

PPo 8.238 6 [Life in the East's] elements are few and simple...

Grts 8.310 3 As [the Quakers] express [self-respect], it might be thus...if at any time I...propose a journey or a course of conduct, I perhaps find a silent obstacle in my mind that I cannot account for. ...It is not an oracle...it is too simple to be described.

Cntl 8.333 25...proceeding to the enumeration of the few simple elements of the natural faith, the first fact that strikes us is our delight in permanence.

Demt 10.12 23 In the hands of poets, of devout and simple minds, nothing in the human [of the occult sciences'] character and genius would surprise us. Demt 10.20 22 The fault of most men is that they...do not wait the simple movement of the soul.

Demt 10.24 21 While the dilletant have been prying into the humors and muscles of the eye, simple men will have helped themselves and the world by using their eyes.

Aris 10.39 23 ...we are in danger of forgetting so simple a fact as that the basis of all aristocracy must be truth...

Aris 10.41 4 An aristocracy is composed of simple and sincere men for whom Nature and ethics are strong enough...

Aris 10.43 16 In simple communities, in the heroic ages, a man was chosen for his knack...

Aris 10.62 4 ...[the true man] is to know...that...wherever found, the old renown attaches to the virtues of simple faith and stanch endurance and clear perception and plain speech...

Chrz 10.94 21 We have no idea of power so simple and so entire as this [general mind].

Chrz 10.97 10 The poor Jews of the wilderness cried: Let not the Lord cause to speak to us; let Moses speak to us. But the simple and sincere soul makes the contrary prayer: Let no intruder come between thee and me;...and finding and carrying their law in his mind, can, as it were, see the simple idea realized up yonder in giddy distances...

Chrz 10.116 12 ...the simple and free minds among our clergy have not resisted the voice of Nature...

Edcl 10.130 14 Why does [man] track in the midnight heaven a pure spark, a luminous patch...but because he acquires thereby a majestic sense of power,...and finding and carrying their law in his mind, can, as it were, see his simple idea realized up yonder in giddy distances...

Edcl 10.154 11 ...the adoption of simple discipline and the following of nature, involves at once immense claims on the time, the thoughts, on the life of the teacher.

Edcl 10.158 22 By simple living, by an illuminating soul, you inspire...all.

Sulp 10.175 27 The men whom [Nature] admits to her confidence, the simple and great characters, are uniformly marked by absence of pretension.

SoVe 10.198 18 ...I see not why to these simple instincts, simple yet grand, I see not why to these simple instincts, simple yet grand,

SoVe 10.198 19 ...I see not why to these simple instincts, simple yet grand, all the heights and transcendencies of virtue and of enthusiasm are not open.

SoVe 10.210 21 ...is it quite impossible to believe that men should be drawn to each other by the simple respect which each man feels for another

PrcH 10.228 21 I fear that when a man is absorbed in his earthly religion, but is perhaps pshaw- holding, not obeying but concealing the moral sentiment, I put it to this simple test: Is a rich rogue made to feel his roguery among divines or literary men? No? Then 'tis rogue again under the cassock.

PrcH 10.230 14 The simple fact that the pupil exists...assures that opportunity which is inestimable to young men, students of theology, for those large liberalties.

PrcH 10.237 5 Truth is simple, and will not be antiquite;...
simplest, adj. (cont.)

Cl 12.166 23 ...[a parlor in which fine persons are found] again is Nature, and there we have again the charm which landscape gives us, in a finer form; but the persons...must know [Nature’s] simple, cheap, pleasures...

Bost 12.195 23 Many and rich are the fruits of that simple statute [establishing schools in Massachusetts].

MAngl 12.224 21 ...the Prince [of Orange] directed the artillery to demolish the tower [at San Miniat]. The artist [Michelangelo] hung models of wood on the side exposed to the attack, and by means of a bold projecting cornice, from which they were suspended, a considerable space was left between them and the wall. This simple expedient was sufficient...

MAngl 12.227 8 Michael [Angelo]...constructed a movable platform to rest and roll upon the floor [of the Sistine Chapel], which is believed to be the same simple contrivance which is used in Rome, at this day, to repair the walls of churches.

NR 3.235 21 The simplest inhabitants of lowly streets or humble cottages, but of that sordid and abject crowd of all classes and all places who obscure, as much as in them lies, every beam of beauty in the universe.

A Crit 12.281 2 To the fiery thousands! In simple words succeeds./ For still the craft of genius is/ To mask a king in weeds/.

MIlt 12.335 26 [The Genius of the time] will describe...the now unbelieved possibility of simple living...

PPr 12.381 4 ...Mr. Carlyle very finely...sees the vice [of the times] in false and superficial aims of the people, and the remedy in honesty and insight. Like every work of genius, [Carlyle’s Past and Present’s] great value is in telling such simple truths.

simple, n. (4)

RSA 1.132 22 ...a great and rich soul, like [Christ’s], failing among the simple...names the world.

OS 2.289 25 [The energy of the soul] comes to the lowly and simple...

Artl 2.361 8 When I came at last to Rome and saw with eyes the pictures, I found that genius...pierced directly to the simple and true.../

Phil 3.201 5 The revveries of the true and simple are prophetic.

simplesness, n. (1)

ET 14.5.236 14 There is a hygienic simplesness...even in the second and third class of [English] writers;...

simpler, adj. (13)

LT 1.262 1 We do not think the sky will be bluer...but only that our relation...

ET 16.5.287 3 My friends asked, whether there were any Americans?...any theory of the right future of that country? Thus challenged...I thought only of the simplest and purest minds; /

Bty 6.294 24 ...in general, it is proof of high culture to say the greatest matters in the simplest way.

Art 7.39 1 ...from the simplest expedient of private prudence to the American Constitution;...Art is the spirit’s voluntary use and combination of things to serve its end.

Elo 8.125 24 ...all poetry is written in the oldest and simplest English words.

Thor 10.455 2 A fine house, dress, the manners and talk of highly cultivated people were all thrown away on [Thoreau]. He...considered these refinements as impediments to conversation, wishing to meet his companion in the simplest terms.

Thor 10.463 [Thoreau] liked and used the simplest food.

HDC 11.75 20 Those poor farmers who came up that day [April 19, 1775], to defend their native soil, acted from the simplest instincts.

LVB 11.93 20 You [Van Buren] will not do us the injustice of connecting this remonstrance [against the relocation of the Cherokees] with any sectional and party feeling. It is in our hearts the simplest commandment of brotherly love.

FSLN 11.232 15 Now, Gentlemen, I think we have in this hour instruction again in the simplest lesson.

simplity, n. (45)

Nat 1.8 7 The flowers, the animals, the mountains, reflected the wisdom of [the wise spirit’s] best hour, as much as they had delighted the simplicity of his childhood.

Nat 1.29 4 A man’s power to connect his thought with its proper symbol...depends on the simplicity of his character...

Nat 1.30 1 When simplicity of character...is broken up...the power over nature as an interpreter of the will is in a degree lost;...

Nat 1.30 5 When...duplicity and falsehood take place of simplicity and truth;...an interpreter of the will is in a degree lost;...

YA 1.392 3 ...after all the deduction is made for our frivolities and insanities, there still remains an organic simplicity and liberty...

Hist 2.14 14 There is, at the surface [of history], infinite variety of things; at the centre there is simplicity of cause.

Hist 2.26 1 [Greek] Adults acted with the simplicity and grace of children.

SR 2.71 11 Let our simplicity judge [the invaders].

Comp 2.111 13 ...as soon as there is any departure from simplicity and attempt at halfness, or good for me that is not good for him, my neighbor feels the worse;...

SL 2.137 20 The simplicity of the universe is very different from the simplicity of a machine.

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SL 2.137 24 The simplicity of nature is not that which may easily be read...

Fsdp 2.202 20 ...I may deal with [a friend] with the simplicity and wholeness with which one chemical atom meets another.

OS 2.270 6 ...I desire...to report what hints I have collected of the transcendental simplicity and energy of the Highest Law.

Artl 2.359 16 The traveller who visits the Vatican and passes from chamber to chamber...through all forms of beauty cut in the richest materials, is in danger of forgetting the simplicity of the principles out of which they all sprang...

Artl 3.362 21 [The work of art] was not painted for [picture dealers], it was painted for you; for such as had eyes capable of being touched by simplicity and lofty emotions.

Pi 3.18 12 We are far from having exhausted the significance of the few words we use. We can come to use them yet with a terrible simplicity.

GoW 4.275 [Goethe] has contributed a key to many parts of nature, through the rare turn for unity and simplicity in his mind.

GoW 4.290 2 ...the highest simplicity of structure is produced...by the highest complexity.

ET 5.19 8 [Wordsworth] sat down, and talked with great simplicity.
simplicity, n. (cont.)

ET6 5.113 5 Even Brummel, [the Englishmen’s] fop, was marked by the severest simplicity in dress. 

ET16 106 13 [shrewd nobles] have that simplicity and that air of repose which are the finest ornament of greatness. 

ET16 5.279 5 Stonehenge, in virtue of the simplicity of its plan and its good preservation, is as if new and recent....

Bhr 6.179 22 The confession of a low, uncouth devil is there made [in the eyes of the observer shall seem to feel the stirring of owls and bats and horned hoofs, where he looked for innocence and simplicity. 

Cibs 7.241 17 We consider those...who think it the highest compliment they can pay a man...to share with him the sphere of freedom and the simplicity of truth. 

Suc 7.289 25 [...]egotists] have a long education to undergo to reach simplicity and plain-dealing...

PI 6.68 25 By successive states of mind all the facts of Nature are for the first time interpreted in proportion as a [man’s] life departs from this simplicity, he uses circumspection...

SA 9.190 18...the incomparable satisfaction of a society,...in which a wise freedom, an ideal republic of sense, simplicity, knowledge and thorough good meaning abide,—doubles the value of life. 

QO 8.195 13 A man bears a fine sentence out of Swedenborg...and is very merry at heart that he has now got so fine a thing. Translate it out of the new words into his own usual phrase, and he will wonder again at his own simplicity.

Aris 10.55 10 That is what it makes the true knight! Loyalty to his thought. That makes...the elegant simplicity...which all men admire...

Chr2 10.93 22 The extreme simplicity of this [moral] intuition embarrasses every attempt at analysis. 

Chr3 10.109 17 F. D. Freeworth said: If the Deity should bare the eyes to the men the secret system of Nature...and they finding...the greatest simplicity, I am persuaded they...would exclaim, with disappointment, Is that all?

Supl 10.171 14...whilst thus everything recommends simplicity and temperance of action, [the utmost directness, the positive degree, we mean] thereby that rightly to be great is not to stir without great argument, 

Supl 10.174 15 All rests at last on the simplicity of nature...

Supl 10.176 11...the basis of character must be simplicity...

LNE 10.332 25 In the lecture-room, [Everett]...pleased himself with the play of detailing erudition in a style of perfect simplicity. 

LNE 10.333 2 In the pulpit...with an infantine simplicity still, of manner, [Everett] gave the reins to his florid, quaint and affluent fancy. 

LNE 10.341 23 Margaret Fuller, George Ripley...and many others...from time to time spent an afternoon at each other’s houses in a serious conversation. With them was always...a man...with rare simplicity and grandeur of perception...

LNE 10.357 6 [Thoreau said] What you call barrenness and poverty, is to me simplicity.

SlHr 10.444 24 Mr. Hoar was distinguished in his profession...by the simplicity of his means.

HDC 11.83 24 [The Concord Town Records] exhibit a pleasing picture...of a community of great simplicity of manners.

PLT 12.63 17 The superiority of the man is in the simplicity of his thought... 

CL 12.155 26 [...]Linnaeus saw [Lap] men more than seventy years old put their heel on their own neck, without any exertion. O holy simplicity of diet, past all praise!

MiltI 12.267 12...who is there, almost [wrote Milton], that measures wisdom by simplicity...

ACri 12.296 23 Herrick’s merit is the simplicity and manliness of his utterance...

simplification, n. (1) 

NMW 4.230 16 That common-sense which no sooner respects any end than it finds the means to effect it; the delight...in the choice, simplification and combination of means:...make [Bonaparte] the natural organ and head of what I may almost call, from its extent, the modern party.

simply, adv. (cont.) 

PPH 4.66 23 Socrates declares that if some have grown wise by associating with him, no thanks are due to him; but, simply, whilst they were with him they grew wise, not because of him...

ShP 4.207 1...I went once to see the Hamlet of a famed performer...and all I then heard and all I now remember of the tragedian was that in which the tragedian had no part; simply Hamlet’s question to the ghost...

NMW 4.253 15...that is the fatal quality which we discover in our pursuit of every thing that it...is thought by the breaking or weakening of the sentiments; and it is inevitable that we should find the same fact in the history of this champion [Napoleon], who proposed to himself simply a brilliant career...

NMW 4.254 21 [Napoleon’s] doctrine of immortality is simply fame. 

ET6 5.104 1 It requires, men say, a good constitution to travel in Spain. I say as much of England, for other cause, simply on account of the vigor and brawn of the people. 

ET10 5.170 7 At present [England] does not rule her wealth. She is simply a great England...

ET12 5.213 12...when you have settle that the universities are moribund, out comes a poetic influence from the heart of Oxford, to mould the opinions of cities, to build their houses as simply as birds their nests...

ChW 6.252 15 To say then, the majority are wicked, means...simply that the majority are unprincipled...

Bty 6.295 7 In a house that I know, I have noticed a block of spermaceti lying over closets and mantelpieces, for twenty years together, simply because the tallow-man gave the form of a rabbit...

III 6.320 9...what avails it that science has come to treat space and time as simply forms of thought...

Cibs 7.232 21 Some men love only to talk where they are masters. ...They go rarely to thei their equals, and then as for their own convenience simply...

OA 7.321 11...the senate of Sparta, the presbytery of the Church, and the like, all signify simply old men. 

PI 8.22 26...Thomson’s Seasons and the best parts of many old and many new poets are simply enumerations by a person who felt the beauty of the common sights and sounds.

QO 8.195 6...another’s thoughts have a certain advantage with us simply because they are another’s.

Grt8 8.304 9 A sensible man...is content with putting his fact or theme simply on its ground.

ImlI 8.347 5 Let any master simply recite to you the substantial laws of the intellect, and in the presence of the laws themselves you will never ask such primary-school questions [concerning immortality].

DemI 10.20 23...the fabled ring of Gyges...is simply mischievous. 

DemI 10.23 7...the so-called fortunate man is one...who...simply does not act where he should not...

Chr2 10.100 21 It happens now and then, in the ages, that a soul is born which offers no impediment to the Divine Spirit...and all its thoughts are perceptions of things as they are, without any infirmity of earth. Such souls...simply by their presence pass judgment [on men].

Chr2 10.119 18 To nations or to individuals the progress of opinion is...simply a change from coarser to finer checks. 

SovE 10.199 25 When we ask simply, What is true in thought? what is just in action? it is the yielding of the private heart to the Divine mind...

SovE 10.202 16 It is simply impossible to read the old history of the first century as it was read in the ninth...

Prch 10.235 7 Great sweetness of temper neutralizes such vast amounts of acid! As for position, the position is always the same...flanked...by the resolute, simply by minding their own affair.

Prch 10.235 18 The inevitable course of remark for us, when we meet each other for meditation on life and duty, is...simply the celebration of the power and beneficence amid which and by which we live.

Schr 10.274 26 It is the corruption of our generation that men...do not esteem life simply as a means of expressing a sentiment. 

CSC 10.374 1 This [Chareldon Street] Convention never printed any report of its deliberations...the professed objects of those persons who felt the greatest interest in its meetings being simply the elucidation of truth through free discussion.

LS 11.21 22 [Christianity] has for its object simply to make men good and wise.

FSLC 11.186 26...laws...are simply declaratory of a right which already existed...

FSLC 11.202 17 Simply [Webster] was the one eminent American of our time, whom we could produce as a finished work of Nature.

JBS 11.279 18...[In John Brown’s boyhood]...was formed a romantic character...abstemious, refusing libraries, so carefully and reproachfully, but simply as unfit for his habitation...

TPar 11.287 22 Simply, those came to [Theodore Parker] who found themselves expressed by his voice.

EdAd 11.389 25...the laws and governors cannot possess a commanding interest for any but vacant or fanatical people; for the reason that this is simply a formal and superficial interest;...

ShakI 11.452 17...Shakespeare...simply by his colossal proportions, dwarfs the geniuses of Elizabeth...

PLT 12.111 14 My contribution [to the study of the laws and powers of the Intelect] will be simply historical.
simply, adv. (cont.)
PLT 12.14 25 What I am now to attempt is simply some sketches or
inquiries to make a natural History of Intellect.
II 12.67 25 when the eye cannot detect the juncture of the skilful mosaic,
the spirit is apprised of disunion, simply by the failure to affect the spirit.
ACri 12.294 13 Shakespeare’s muse is moral simply from its depth...
Let 17.317 18 [The correspondents] do not wish a township or any large
expedience or incorporated association, but simply a concentration of
chosen people.

Let 12.398 24 companies of the best-educated young men in the Atlantic
states every year take their departure for Europe;...simply because they
shall be so hew from the reproachful eyes of their countrymen.

Sims, Thomas, n. (1)
TPar 11.290 16 Two days...the days of the rendition of Sims and Burns,
made the occasion of [Theodore Parker’s] most remarkable discourses.

Simsbury, Connecticut, n. (1)
JBB 11.367 21 [John Brown’s] grandfather, of Simsbury, in Connecticut,
was a captain in the Revolution.

simulate, v. (2)
Elo2 8.130 23 Absoluteness is required, and [the eloquent man] have it or simulate it.
Grts 8.309 13 There is a certain transfiguration; all great orators have it, and
men who wish to be orators simulate it.

simulating, v. (1)
FSLN 11.237 23 The habit of oppression cuts out the moral eyes, though
the intellect goes on simulating the moral as before, its sanity is gradually
destroyed.

simultaneous, adj. (6)
MN 1.200 25 The simultaneous life throughout the whole body...allows the
understanding no place to work.
Bhr 6.182 12 [Balzac] says, The look, the voice, the respiration, and the
attitude or walk, are identical. But, as it has not been given to man the
to stand guard at once over these four different simultaneous expressions of his thought, watch that one which speaks out the truth, and
you will know the whole man.
HDC 11.74 22 Major Buttlick leaped from the ground, and gave the
command to fire, which was repeated in a simultaneous cry by all his men.

Simultaneous life throughout the whole body...allows the
mind to stand guard at once over these four different simultaneous
expressions of his thought, watch that one which speaks out the
truth, and you will know the whole man.

To ignorance and sin, [the world] is flint.
We mark with light in the memory the few interviews we
have had, in the dreary years of routine and sin, with souls that made our
souls wiser;...

Our young people are diseased with the theological problems
of original sin, origin of evil, predestination and the like.

Our forefathers walked in the world and went to their graves
tormented with the fear of Sin...

sincerely, adv. (6)
MR 1.241 7 he only is a sincere learner...who learns the secrets of labor...
MR 1.250 3 Now if I talk with a sincere wise man...I see at once how paltry
is all this generation of unbelievers...

MR 1.283 25 So little action amidst such audacious and yet sincere
profession.

Tran 1.344 2 [...]Transcendentalists] do not wish, as they are sincere and
religious, to gratify any mere curiosity which you may entertain.
SL 2.258 26 Never was a sincere word utterly lost.

I will that we keep terms with sin and a sinful literature and
profession...

Chances are not so much to be found in a few
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When I came at last to Rome and saw with eyes the pictures, I
found that genius...was familiar and sincere;...

In answer to the importunate solicitations of the Duke of
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structure, and thereby be guilty of a great sin....

Sin, n. (1)
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sincere, adj. (58)
DSA 1.1141 13...the exceptions are not so much to be found in a few
eminent preachers, as...in the sincere moments of every man.
LE 1.170 24 Further inquiry will discover...that not these chanting poets
themselves, knew anything sincere of these handsome natures they so
commended;...
LE 1.171 23...the first observation you make, in the sincere act of your
nature...may open a new view of nature and of man...
LE 1.174 15...[the public] wish the scholar to replace to them those
private, sincere, divine experiences of which they have been defrauded by
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sincerely, adv. (cont.)
MoS 4.165 23 ...I...[says Montaigne.] who am as sincere and perfect a lover of virtue of that stamp as any other whatever, am afraid that Plato, in his purest virtue, if he had listened and laid his ear close to himself, would have heard some jarring sound of human mixture...
ET16 5.274 16 [Carlyle] wishes to go through the British Museum in silence, and thinks a sincere man will see something and say nothing.
Bhr 6.192 18 The novels are as useful as Bibles if they teach you the secret that our greatest success is...perfect understanding between sincere people.
Boks 7.202 8 The secret of the recent histories in German and in English is the discovery...that the sincere Greek history of that period [Age of Pericles] must be drawn from Demosthenes...and from the comic poets.
Boks 7.220 16 ...it would be for sincere young men to borrow a hint from the French Institute and the British Association.
Boks 7.221 3 ...how attractive is the whole literature of the Roman de la Rose, the Fabliaux, and the gai science of the French Troubadours! Yet who can tell Monton has had for that? But one of our company...shall master it...shall give us the sincere result as it lies in his mind...
Cour 7.253 6 ...there are three qualities which conspicuously attract the wonder and reverence of mankind: 1. Disinterestedness, as shown in indifference to the ordinary bribes and influences of conduct...a purpose so sincere and generous that it cannot be tempted aside by any prospects of wealth or other private advantage.
Cour 7.259 19...the part of the leader and soul of the vigilance committee, must be taken by sincere men.
PI 8.30 2 ...the fault of our popular poetry is that it is not sincere.
SA 8.91 22 ...sincere and happy conversation doubles our powers... PC 8.229 3 ...great men are sincere.
Dem 10.3 10 For criticism, it shows that no man, almost, is fit to give evidence. Then I say to the amiable and sincere among them, these matters are quite too important than that I can rest them on any legends.
Aris 10.41 5 An aristocracy is composed of simple and sincere men for whose care and whose ethics are strong enough.
Chr2 10.97 11 The poor Jews of the wilderness cried: Let not the Lord speak to us; let Moses speak to us. But the simple and sincere soul makes the contrary prayer: Let no intruder come between thee and me...
Chr2 10.107 26...the distinctions of the true clergymen are not less decided. Men ask now, Is he sincere? Is he a sincere man, who lives as he teaches? Is he a benefactor?
Edc1 10.128 13 Here [in the household] is the sincere thing, the wondrous composition for which day and night go round.
Prch 10.230 11 [The man of practice or worldly force] is sincere and ardent in his vocation, and plunged in it. Let priest or poet be as good in theirs.
Mol. 10.255 16 God and Nature are altogether sincere, and Art should be as sincere.
Plu 10.309 6 In many of these chapters [in Plutarch] it is easy to infer the relation between the Greek philosophers and those who came to them for instruction. This teaching was...strict, sincere and affectionate.
EzRy 10.385 19 [Ezra Ripley] was a perfectly sincere man... EzRy 10.393 14 [Ezra Ripley] was sincere, and kept to his point...
MMEm 10.408 15 Our Delphian [Mary Moody Emerson]...could always be tamed by large and sincere conversation.
SIfr 10.446 13 [Samuel Hoar's] modesty is sincere.
SIfr 10.447 20 [Samuel Hoar's] sincere admiration was commanded by certain heroes of the [legal] profession...
GSt 10.502 23...[George Stearns's] interest [in Kansas] was so manifestly sincere.
EdAd 11.389 19 The people of the United States...sincerely made, that he broke over the proprieties of debate, I find [Sumner] abandoning sincerity to the Heaven which pours through him its will to us.
MoL 10.242 14...the essential thing [in eloquence] is heat, and heat comes of sincerity.
Milt1 12.277 24 ...the pine and the oak shall gladly descend from the mountains to the mountains...we appeal to the sanctified preamble of the messages and proclamations of the public sinner, as the proof of sincerity.
ET7 5.116 4 The American name has a proverbial significance of sincerity and honest meaning.
ET7 5.171 11 [Englishmen's] practical power rests on their national sincerity.
ET11 5.179 16 Waltham is strong town; Radcliffe is red cliff; and so on,—sincerity and use in naming very striking to an American...
ET14 5.233 8 [The Englishman] must be treated with sincerity and reality;...
ET17 5.292 8 An equal good fortune attended many later accidents of my journey [in England], until the sincerity of English kindness ceased to surprise.
Bhr 6.193 13 ...[simple and noble persons]...meet on a better ground than the talents and skills they may chance to possess, namely on sincerity and uprightness.
Wsp 6.212 2...we appeal to the sanctified preamble of the messages and proclamations of the public sinner, as the proof of sincerity.
Wsp 6.212 20 It has been charged that a want of sincerity in the leading men is a vice general throughout American society.
Wsp 6.219 19 Religion or worship is the attitude of those who see this unity, intimacy and sincerity [in nature]...
Wsp 6.221 26 ...the police and sincerity of the universe are secured by God's delegating his divinity to every particle...
Wsp 6.226 21 This reaction, this sincerity is the property of all things.
Wsp 6.227 7 As men get on in life, they acquire a love for sincerity...
Religion or worship is the attitude of those who see this unity, intimacy and sincerity [in nature]...
sincerity, n. (cont.)

ATln 11.328 16 How beautiful to see! Once more a shepherd of mankind indeed! / Who loved his charge, but never loved to lead! / One whose meek flock the people joyed to be! / Not lured by any cheat of birth! / But by his clear-minded human worth! / And brave old wisdom of sincerity! /

PLT 12.317 7 Profound sincerity is the only basis of talent as of character.

PLT 12.63 20 Profound sincerity is the only basis of talent as of character.

PPt 12.23 [Carlyle...gives sincerity where it is due.

Let 12.394 4 ...to fifteen letters on Communities, and the Prospects of Culture, and the destinies of the cultivated class,—what answer? Excellent reasons have been shown us why the writers, obviously persons of sincerity and elegance, should be dissatisfied with the life they lead...

sinecures, n. (2)

ET11 5.175 6 ...I make no doubt that feudal tenures were no sinecure...

Schr 10.273 1 ...the allusions just now made to the extent of [the scholar's] duties...may show that his place is no sinecure.

sinecures, n. (1)

ET11 5.176 4 Great estates are not sinecures, if they are to be kept great.

sinew, n. (5)

SK 2.75 9 The sinew and heart of man seem to be drawn out...

ET3 5.43 5 ...[Nature] have work that requires the best will and sinew.

ET18 5.302 25 ...what a proud chivalry is indicated in Collins's Peerage, through eight hundred years! / What dignity resting on what reality and stoutness! / What courage in war, what sinew in labor...

Res 8.140 17 The marked events in history...each of these...supplies the tough barbarous sinew...

Sulp 10.164 5 ...the positive is the sinew of speech...

sinews, n. (6)

AmS 11.307 10 [The poor and the low...will perish to add one drop of blood to make...those giant sinews combat and conquer.

Wth 6.105 23 The basis of political economy is nonintervention. The only safe rule is found in the self-adjusting meter of demand and supply. Do not lower wages, price of corn, and then you snap the sinews with your suppurative laws.

PpO 8.242 20 The gripe of [Ruskin's] hand cracked the sinews of an enemy.

HDC 11.136 11 The moose was still trotting in the country, and of his sinews [the Indians] made their bowstring.

FSLC 11.209 22 By new arts the earth is subdued, roaded, tunnelled, telegraphed, gas-lighted; vast amounts of old labor disused; the sinews of man being relieved by sinews of steam.

sinewy, adj. (1)

Grts 8.305 2 There are to each function and department of Nature supplementary men: to geology, sinewy, out-of-doors men...

sinful, adj. (6)

MN 11.221 11 I will that we keep terms with sin and a sinful literature and society no longer...

NER 3.249 6 Peace now each for malice takes./ Beauty for his sinful weeds. / For the angel Hope aye makes / Him an angel whom she leads. / PIt 8.59 2 [Taliesin says] To another,—When I lapse to a sinful word? / May neither you, nor others hear./

Aris 10.30 4...he that woul have prize of his genterie, / For he was born of a gentle house. / And had his elders noble and virtuous. / And n' ill himselfe do no gentil dedes. / Ne folwe his gentil auncestrie, that dead is, / He n' is not gentil, be he duke or erl; / For vilaines' sinful dedes make a churl./ He n' is

I rather have none.

HDC 11.67 3 ...Mr. [Daniel] Bliss replied...I was filled with wonder, that such a sinful and worthless worm as I am, was allowed to represent Christ...

singer, v. (cont.)

Ctr 6.166 3 Half engaged in the soil, pawing to get free, man needs all the music that can be brought to disengage him. If Love, red Love, with tears and joy,—by loud tapestries the tough chrysalis can break its wing and let the new and outside music emerge ere it fades,—make way and sin pione.

Elo1 7.61 2 It is the doctrine of the popular music-masters that whoever can speak can sing.

ET11 3.70 12...this curious, peering, itinerant, imitative America...will...sit at home with repose and deep joy on its face. The world has no such landscape...the future no equal second opportunity. Now let poets sing!...

WD 7.182 19 A song is no song unless the circumstance is free and fine. If the singer sing from a sense of duty or from seeing no way of escape, I had rather have none.

PI 8.25 4 This metonymy, or seeing the same sense in things so diverse, gives a pure pleasure. Every one of a million times we find a charm in the metamorphosis. It makes us dance and sing.

PI 8.52 21...we have not done with music, no, nor with rhyme, nor must console ourselves with prose poets so long as boys whistle and girls sing.

PI 8.59 14 Another bard in like tone says...I know a song which I need only to sing when men have loaded me with bonds...

PI 8.59 15 Another bard in like tone says...I know a song which I need only to sing when men have loaded me with bonds, when I sing it, my chains fall in pieces...

PI 8.60 3 The Crusades brought out the genius of France, in the twelfth century, when Pierre d'Auvergne said,—I will sing a new song which resounds in my breast...

PI 8.64 7 Bring us the bards who shall sing all our old ideas out of our heads.

PpO 8.254 28 The muleteers and camel-drivers, on their way through the desert, sing stubbes of [Hafiz's] songs...

Insp 8.268 1 If with light head erect I sing/ Though all the Muses lend their force./ From my poor love of anything./ The verse is weak and shallow as its source./

Insp 8.281 2...another Arabian proverb has its coarse truth: When the belly is full, it says to the head, Sing, Fellow!...

Edc1 10.151 1 What poet will [the college] breed to sing to the human race?

HDC 11.34 12...in these poor wigwams [the pilgrims] sing psalms, pray and praise their God...

Akan 11.260 8...our poor people, led by the nose by these fine words [Union and Democracy], dance and sing...with every new link of the chain which is forged for their limbs by the plotters in the Capitol.

SCH 11.435 22 Our use [of Sleepy Hollow] will not displace the old...ever-nurtured, well-beloved birds will not sing one song less...

RBur 11.440 27 [Burns's] musical arrows yet sing through the air.

II 12.77 25 ...one day, though far off, you will attain the control of these [higher] states...you will do what now the muses only sing.

Clmt 12.112 21 I know the mighty bards./ I listen when they sing./ And now I know/The secret store/ Which these explore/ When they with torch of genius pierce/ The tenfold clouds that cover/ The riches of the universe/ From God's adoring lover./

Clmt 12.122 21 [A man] looks at all men as his representatives, and is glad to see that his wit can work at that problem as it ought to be done, and better than he could do it; whether it be to build...sing, heal or compute...

Milt1 12.256 12 [Milton] declared that he who would aspire to write well hereafter...should make himself to be a true poet...not presuming to sing high praises of heroic men or famous cities, unless he have in himself the experience and the practice of that which is praiseworthy.

singer, n. (8)

ET11 5.194 21 When Julia Grisi and Maria sang at the houses of the Duke of Wellington and other grandees, a cord was stretched between the singer and the company.

F 6.17 9 It would not be safe to say when...a singer like Jenny Lind...would be born in Boston....

WD 7.182 19 A song is no song unless the circumstance is free and fine. If the singer sing from a sense of duty or from seeing no way of escape, I had rather have none.

COUR 7.268 22 The beautiful voice at church...covers up in its volume...all the defects of the choir. The singers...all yield to it, and so the fair singer rather have none.

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COUR 7.270 22...the love-filled singers [nightingales]/ Poured by night.../ Their sweet melodies,—/... Before my window/ Their sweet melodies,—/...

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COUR 7.282 22...the love-filled singers [nightingales]/ Poured by night.../ Their sweet melodies,—/... Before my window/ Their sweet melodies,—/...
It was with [Goethe] a favorite task to find a theory of every
habit of the fishers' wives of the Lido singing on shore to their husbands on
explanation...of the Venetian music of the gondolier, originating in the
Sometimes it is facts...sometimes a singing...
feeble, deprecatory voices of a handful of friends of peace.
us to constitute an imposing actual, which will not yield in centuries to the
[The English] are sad by comparison with the singing and
ET8 5.127 4

Let the great soul incarnated in some woman's form, poor and
baked square./

That no single end may be selected and nature judged
over us [at Stonehenge], larks were soaring and singing;...

That passing age...registers every trifle touching Queen Elizabeth...and lets pass

[of Montaigne] remained to me from my father's library, when a boy.

A spirit may be known from only a single thought.

This vast apparatus of artillery,...this martial music and

...the proceeding investigation hardly leaves a single drama

...the intellectual could be independently developed, that is, in separation from the man, as any single organ can be invigorated...

Who put things on this false basis? No single man, but all men.

There is somewhat touching in the madness with which the

...if a man fasten his attention on a single aspect of truth and

The intellect...demands integrity in every work. This is resisted

We conceive distinctly enough the French, the Spanish, the

The reason why all and single things, in the heavens and on

...to each man is administered a single drop, a bead of dew of

manifold [said Krishna]...

A single odd volume of Cotton's translation of the Essays

Mr. Coleridge is said to have given public thanks to God...that

To judge from a single conversation, [Wordsworth] made the

It is handsomer to remain in the establishment better than

...he had defended him from being able to utter a single sentence in the

Of two men of equal ability, the one who does not write but

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single, adj. (cont.)

F 6.48 26 If we thought men were free in the sense that in a single exception one fantastical will could prevail over the law of things, it would be a wonderful change to hear a single man could pull down the sun.

Wth 6.116 20 Sir David Brewster gives exact instructions for microscopic observation: Lie down on your back, and hold the single lens and object over your eye, etc., etc.

Wth 6.118 15 A system must be in every economy, or the best single expedients are of no avail.

Wsp 6.226 24 It is our system that counts, not the single word or unsupported action.

ChW 6.249 23 Let us have the considerate vote of single men spoken on their honor and their conscience.

ChW 6.251 12 All revelations...are made...to single persons.

Chv 7.23 23 We see...the crimes of a single individual marked and punished at the distance of half the earth.

DL 7.126 22 Beauty, is even in the beautiful, occasional, or, as one has said, qualifying and perfect only a single moment.

Farm 7.135 22...The cardinal quality of pear or plum/ Ascents as gladly in a single tone/ As in broad orchards resonant with bees.../

WD 7.155 3 Daughters of Time, the hypocritic days./ Muffled and dumb like barefoot dervishes./ And marching single in an endless file./ Bring diadems and fagots in their hands.

Boks 7.194 12...whole nations have derived their culture from a single book...

Boks 7.220 23...let each scholar associate himself to such persons as he can rely on, in a literary club, in which each shall undertake a single work or service for which he is qualified.

Cour 7.256 19 We have had examples of men who, for showing effective courage on a single occasion, have become a favorite spectacle to nations...

Suc 7.289 2 Lord Brougham’s single duty of counsel is, to get the prisoner cleared.

Suc 7.310 13 There is not a joyful boy or an innocent girl buoyant with fine purposes of duty...but a cynic can chill and dishearten with a single word.

OA 7.329 6 Linnaeus...lays out his twenty-four classes of plants, before yet he had found in Nature a single plant to justify certain of his classes.

Res 8.151 5...the subject [the physiology of taste] is so large and exact as that a few particulars, and those the pleasures of the epicure, cannot satisfy. I know many men of taste whose single opinions and practice would interest much more.

QO 8.201 13 To all that can be said of the preponderance of the Past, the single word Genius is a sufficient reply.

QO 8.202 12 A phrase or a single word is added, with honoring emphasis, from Findlay, Hesiod or Euripides, as precluding all argument,

PPo 8.243 9 Gnomic verses, rules of life conveyed...especially in an image associated to the eye and contained in a single stanza, were always current in the East....

PPo 8.261 26 While roses bloomed along the plain./ The nightingale to the falcon said:.../...sitt’st thou on the hand of princes,/ And feedest on the.../...sitt’st thou on the hand of princes,...


Wom 11.405 4 Among those movements which seem to be, now and then, endangering the public mind...rather than the single inspiration of one mind, is that which has urged on society the benefits of action having for its object a benefit to the position of Woman.

RBur 11.442 16... [Burns] has made the Lowland Scotch a Doric dialect of fame. It is the only example in history of a language made classic by the genius of a single man.

HR 11.517 26 Hitherto government has been that of the single person or of the aristocracy.

PLT 12.13 3 Metaphysics is dangerous as a single pursuit.

PLT 12.21 3...[A thought] comes single like a foreign traveller,—but find out its name, and it is related to a powerful and numerous family.

PLT 12.34 20 A single thought has no limit to its value....

CW 12.170 3...The cardinal quality of pear or plum/ Ascents as gladly in the single tree/ As in broad orchards resonant with bees/.../

MAng 12.228 18 [Milton] is used to make to a single figure nine, ten, or twelve heads before he could satisfy himself...

MAng 12.241 1 [Condovi wrote] As for me...this I know very well, that in a long intimacy, I never heard from [Michelangelo’s] mouth a single word that was not perfectly distinct.

Milt 12.271 1 Tolland tells us, As [Milton] looked upon true and absolute emancipation there was not a single dance known of...

Milt 12.276 7...the genius and office of Milton were...to ascend by the aids of his learning and his religion...to a higher insight and more lively delineation of the heroic life of Man. This was his poem; whereof all his aids of his learning and his religion...to a higher insight and more lively delineation of the heroic life of Man. This was his poem; whereof all his...

Milt 12.313 19...the single soul feels its right to be no longer confounded with numbers.

Pray 12.351 3 Many men have contributed a single expression, a single word to the language of devotion....

AgMs 12.362 20 [Edmund Hosmer] do not know of a single instance in which a man has honestly got rich by farming alone.

EarB 12.365 3 It was a brighter day than we have often known in our literary calendar, when within a twelvemonth a single London advertisement announced a new volume of poems by Wordsworth, poems by Tennyson, and a play by Henry Taylor.

PPv 12.383 13...the truth of the present hour, except in particulars and single relations, is unattainable.
single-hearted, adj. (1)  PrDr 2.236 25 ...the good man will be the wise man, and the single-hearted
the politic man.
singleness, n. (3)  ET7 5.116 1 The Teutonic tribes have a native singleness of purpose...
GSt 10.503 27 [George Stearns''] transparent singleness of purpose...
disarmed...all gainayers.
JBS 11.277 10 ...as soon as [people] read [John Brown''] own speeches and letters they are heartily contented,—such is the singleness of purpose which justifies him to the head and the heart of all.
singly, adv. (5)  SR 2.59 11 Act singly...
SR 2.59 12 ...what you have already done singly will justify you now.
PPh 4.72 16 ...there was some story that under cover of folly, [Socrates] had...in the city government, when one day he charged to hold a seat there, evinced a courage in opposing singly the popular voice, which had well-nigh ruined him.
EWI 11.134 3 ...you will not suffer me to forget one eloquent old man nigh ruined him.
EVIN 3.229 5 When [the poet] sings, the world listens with the assurance that...thought can follow and show them.
SR 2.59 11 ...what you have already done singly will justify you now.
...I yet confess my enjoyment of this old version [of Plutarch''] story...almost every person confesses in daylight...
...I heartily feel the singular claims of the occasion [the Burns Festival].
RBur 11.439 12 ...I heartily feel the singular claims of the occasion [the Burns Festival].
...what you have already done singly will justify you now.
SS 7.14 25 Put Stubbs and Coleridge, Quintilian and Aunt Miriam, into pairs, and you make them all wretched. 'T is an extempore Sing-Sing built...
...I heartily feel the singular claims of the occasion [the Burns Festival].
...what you have already done singly will justify you now.

sings, v. (11)  LE 1.163 4 ...in the cool breeze that sings out of these northern mountains... held Charles the Fifth' day...;
Lovi 1.276 18 Every bird on the boughs of the tree sings now to [the lover''] heart and soul.
F 6.40 10 We learn that the soul of Fate is the soul of us, as Hafiz sings...;
F 6.46 2 If the threads are there, thought can follow and show them.
Art2 7.92 14 Raphael paints wisdom, Handel sings it...;
PI 8.30 5 When [the poet] sings, the world listens with the assurance that now a secret of God is to be spoken.
Ppo 8.253 8 When Hafiz sings, the angels hegaren...
...what you have already done singly will justify you now.

Sing-Sing, n. (1)  SS 7.14 25 Put Stubbs and Coleridge, Quintilian and Aunt Miriam, into pairs, and you make them all wretched. 'T is an extempore Sing-Sing built in a parlor.
singular, adj. (35)  LT 1.270 20 The student of history will hereafter compute the singular value of our endless discussion of questions to the mind of the period.
SR 2.86 1 A singular equality may be observed between the great men of the first and of the last ages...;
Mrsl 3.119 17 It is somewhat singular, adds Belzoni, to whom we owe this account, to talk of happiness among people who live in sepulchres...;
PoI 3.207 11 In this country we are very vain of our political institutions, which are singular in this, that they spring, within the memory of living men, from the character and condition of the people...;
PPh 4.41 11 It is singular that wherever we find a man higher by a whole head than any of his contemporaries, it is sure to come into doubt what are his real works.
SwM 4.93 21 What is singular about this region of thought [the world of morals and of will] is its claim.
SwM 4.126 6 [Swedenborg] delivers golden sayings which express with singular beauty the ethical laws...;
NMW 4.247 12 [Napoleon''] power does not consist...in any...singular power of persuasion...;
ET3 5.38 13 The territory [England] has a singular perfection.
ET3 5.43 18 It is a singular coincidence to this geographic centrality [of England], the spiritual centrality which Emanuel Swedenborg ascribes to the people...;
ET4 5.58 18 ...[the Norsemen] have a singular turn for homicide;...[Scott's] power on the public mind rests on the singular...
ET5 5.82 9 ...[the human form] is not only admirable in singular and...
WD 7.171 26 It is singular that our rich English language should have no word to denote the face of the world.
Cibs 7.248 5 ...to a club met for conversation a supper is a good basis, as it...promenade and sports to the door of the experienced men...sooner or later, impart all that is singular in their experience.
Deml 10.5 27 In sleep one shall travel certain roads...or shall walk alone in familiar fields and meadows, which road or which meadow in waking hours he never looked upon. This feature of dreams deserves the more attention from its singular resemblance to that obscure yet startling experience which almost every person confesses in daylight...;
Plu 10.321 6 ...I yet confess my enjoyment of this old version [of Plutarch'’s Morals], for its vigorous English style. The work of some forty or fifty University men...it is a monument of the English language at a period of singular vigor and freedom of style.
singular, adj. (cont.)  LLNE 10.330 10 The popular religion of our fathers had received many severe shocks from the new times...from the slow but extraordinary influence of Swedenborg; a man...exerting a singular power over an important intellectual class...;
LLNE 10.354 4 It argued singular courage, the adoption of Fourier'’s system, to even a limited extent...;
MMEm 10.408 26 To be singular of choice, without singular talents and virtues, is as ridiculous as ungrateful.
SIHr 10.443 20 [Samuel Hoar'’s] head, with singular grace in its lines, had a resemblance to the bust of Dante.
SIHr 10.445 10 It is singular that [Samuel Hoar'’s] character should make so deep an impression...;
Thor 10.451 15 [Thoreau’’s] character exhibited occasional traits drawn from this [French] blood, in singular combination with a very strong Saxon genius.
GSt 10.501 12 ...the painful surprise which the last week brought us, in the tidings of the death of Mr. [George] Stearns, opened all eyes to the just consideration of the singular merits of the citizen...whom this assembly mourns.
LS 11.1 4 ...it is not a little singular that we should have preserved this rite [the Lord’’s Supper] and insisted upon perpetuating one symbolical act of Christ whilst we have totally neglected all others...;
EWI 11.99 3 We are met to exchange congratulations on the anniversary of an event singular in the history of civilization...;
TP 11.293 21 The sudden and singular eminence of Mr. Parker, the importance of his name and influence, are the verdict of his country to his virtues.
EdAd 11.391 2 Will [a journal] measure itself with the chapter on Slavery, in some sort the special enigma of the time, as it has provoked against it a sort of moral inspiration and enthusiasm singular in modern history?...;
RBur 11.439 12 ...I heartily feel the singular claims of the occasion [the Burns Festival].
RBur 11.440 1 I can only explain this singular unanimity [to celebrate Burns’ anniversary] in a race which rarely acts together...by the fact that Robert Burns...represents in the mind of men to-day that great uprising of the middle class...;
Scot 11.465 18 [Scott’’s] power on the public mind rests on the singular union of two influences.
II 12.66 16 There is a singular credulity which no experience will cure us of...;
Milt1 12.256 24 For the delineation of this heroic image of man, Milton enjoyed singular advantages.
MLit 12.314 13 Nor is the distinction between these two habits [of subjectiveness] to be found in the circumstance of using the first person singular...;
MLit 12.328 21 ...what shall we think of that absence of the moral sentiment, that singular equivalence to him of good and evil in action, which discredit [Goethe’’s] compositions to the pure?
singularity, n. (1)  CSC 10.374 10 The singularity and latitude of the summons [to the Chardon Street Convention] drew together...men of every shade of opinion...;
singularly, adv. (5)  NMW 4.253 18 Bonaparte was singularly destitute of generous sentiments.
ObSt 6.209 22 ...Talleyrand said, I find nonsense singularly refreshing...;
Supl 10.179 1 The Northern genius finds itself singularly refreshed and stimulated by the breach and luxuriance of Eastern imagery and modes of thinking...
AsSu 11.248 26 The outrage [attack on Sumner] is the more shocking from the singularly pure character of its victim.
Pray 12.354 21 The last of the four orisons is written in a singularly calm and heartfelt spirit...
sinner, adj. (13)  Mrsl 3.122 13 ...we must keep alive in the vernacular the distinction between fashion, a word of narrow and often sinister meaning, and the heroic character which the gentleman imports.
PPh 4.53 2 [The Greeks] saw before them no sinister polity.;
MoS 4.181 26 It is the rule of mere comity and courtesy...to turn your...heroic character which the gentleman imports.
II 12.66 16 There is a singular credulity which no experience will cure us of...;
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sinking, v. (5)

sinister, adj.

Wsp 6.209 5...though it may not be easy to define [America’s] influence, the men feel already its emancipating quality...even in the reckless and sinister politics, not less than in purer expressions.

Bos 12.200 23 The American idea, Emmanicipation...has, of course, its sinister side...

Trag 12.409 6 A low, haggard sprite sits by our side...a sinister presentiment...

sink, n. (1)

Wth 6.103 16 A dollar...is worth more...in a temperate, schooled, law-abiding community than in some sink of crime...

sink, v. (24)

MR 1.248 23...it would be like dying of perfumes to sink in the effort to re-attach the deeds of every day to the holy and mysterious recesses of life.

Con 1.320 12 [Conservatism’s] social and political action has no better aim;...not to sink the memory of the past in the glory of a new and more excellent creation;...

Tran 1.331 8 Even the materialist Condillac...was constrained to say...though we should sink into the abyss...it is always our own thought that we perceive.

SB 2.49 21 [The self-reliant individual] would utter opinions on all passing affairs, which...would sink like darts into the ear of men...

Comp 2.110 17...[every opinion] is a harpoon hurled at the whale, unwinding, as it flies, a coil of cord in the boat, and, if the harpoon is not good, or well thrown, it will go to nought to cut the steersman in twain or sink the boat.

Exp 3.62 19 We may climb into the thin and cold realm of pure geometry and lifeless science, or sink into that of sensation.

PolI 3.211 23 Fisher Ames expressed the popular security more wisely...saying that...a religion is a raft, which would never sink, but then your feet are always in water.

SwM 4.145 3 In the shipwreck...the pilot chooses with science,--I plant myself here; all will sink before this...I may 4.186 12 If my bark sink, 't is to another sea./

ET13 5.228 4...you, who are an honest man in particular others [than conformity], know that there is alive somewhere a man whose honesty reaches to this point also that he shall not kneel to false gods, and on the day when you meet him, you sink into the class of counterfeits.

MoS 4.186 12...or sink into that of sensation.

SmH 10.462 19...[Montaigne] keeps the plain; he rarely mounts or sinks;...

ShP 4.211 20...all the sweets and all the terrors of human lot lay in [Shakespeare’s] mind as truly as but as softly as the landscape lies on the eye. And the importance of this wisdom of life sinks the form, as of Drama or Epic, out of notice.

ET10 5.161 3...[The Bank of England] refuses loans, and...trade sinks;...

Wsp 6.217 23...talent uniformly sinks with character.

Chb 6.257 20...one would say that a good understanding would suffice as well as moral sensibility to keep one erect; the gratifications of the passions are so quickly seen being born, and—when we are so loudly lording, and—when we are so seriously lowering them in social rank. Then all talent sinks with character.

Civ 7.20 19 [The Indian] is overpowered by the gaze of the white, and his eye sinks.

Elof 7.88 6 The statement of the fact...sinks before the statement of the law...

Insp 8.250 15 A man is spent by his work, starved, prostrated;...he can never think more. He sinks into deep sleep and wakes with renewed youth.

Per 10.462 2 When the continent sinks, the opposite continent...rises.

FSLN 11.216 9...Shakespeare was of us, Milton was for us./Bums, Shelley, were with us,—they watch from their graves! He alone breaks from the van and the freemen./—He alone sinks to the rear and the slaves!/

Browning, The Lost Leader

Mem 12.93 22 We figure [memory] as if the mind were a kind of looking-glass, which being carried through the street of time receives on its clear plate every image that passes; only with this difference, that our plate is soiled so that every image sinks into it, and is held there.

PPF 12.383 9 Time stills the loud noise of opinions, sinks the small, raises the great...

sinner, n. (4)

OS 2.283 16 Men ask concerning...the state of the sinner...

PNR 4.84 3 Plato affirms...that the sinner ought to covet punishment;...

Wsp 6.212 1...we appeal to the sanctified preamble of the messages and proclamations of the public sinner, as the proof of sincerity.

Wsp 6.231 8 What is vulgar...but the avarice of reward? 'T is the difference...of sinner and saint.

sinner, n. (1)

Comp 2.95 3 The legitimate inference the disciple would draw was;...we are to have such a good time as the sinners have now;...

sinking, v. (cont.)

Elof 7.90 22...tenacity of memory, power of dealing with facts...of sinking them by ridicule or by diversion of the mind...are keys which the orator holds;...

PerF 10.86 12 All our political disasters grow as logically out of our attempts in the past to do without justice, as the sinking of some part of your house comes of defect in the foundation.

Mem 12.104 20...this power of sinking the pain of any experience and of recalling the saddest with tranquillity, and even with a wise pleasure, is familiar.

sinks, v. (17)

Nat 1.42 17...this moral sentiment...is caught by man and sinks into his soul.

AmS 1.83 24 [The planter]...sinks into the farmer, instead of Man on the farm.

NER 3.271 24 How sinks the song in the waves of melody which the universe pours over [the master’s] soul?

NER 3.276 4...instead of these men who make his fine gold din, [a man] will cast all behind him and seek their society only, woo and embrace this his humiliation and mortification, until he shall know why his eye sinks...in this presence.

SwM 4.134 13 The thousand-fold relation of men is not there [in Swedenborg’s system of the world]. The interest that attaches in nature to each man...strong by his vices, often paralyzed by his virtues;--sinks into entire sympathy with his society.

MoS 4.169 5 [Montaigne] keeps the plain; he rarely mounds or sinks;...

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sir, n. (37)

Sioux Indian, n. (1)
sins, v. (1)
sins, n.

Chr2 10.120 16
Confucius said one day to Ke Kang: Sir, in carrying on
Chancellor;...

Sioux Indian, n. (1)

Sion House, London, English (1)
ET11 5.181 26
Sion House and Holland House are in the suburbs [of London].

Sioux Indian, n. (1)

Civ 7.17 7
We praise the guide, we praise the forest life! But will we
sacrifice our dear-bought lore/ Of books and arts and trained experiment/
Or count the Sioux a match for Agassiz?/

sir, v. (1)

UGM 4.19 12
We touch and go, and sip the foam of many lives.

sir, inter. (1)

AsSu 11.250 12
You have any vices, we should
be likely to hear of them.

sir, n. (37)

SR 2.6 27
To [the man in the street] a palace, a statue, or a costly book...

Elo2 8.116 17
...as for Dombey, sir, there is no land where paper exists to
print on, where it is not found;...

ET19 5.310 23
...the cockneys stifle the curiosity of the foreigner on the
reason of any practice with Lord, sir, it was always so.

ET19 5.310 13
...as for Dombey, sir, there is no land where paper exists to
print on, where it is not found;...

ET19 5.312 25
Is it not true, sir, that the wise ancients did not praise the
ship parting with flying colors from the port.

Wsp 6.233 12
[A gentleman] found [William of Orange] directing the
operation of his gunners, and...the king said, Do you not know, sir, that
the advantage of a river and port and the capabilities: Sixty houses, sir,
were built in a night, like tents.

sir, n. (10)

SL 2.135 25
When we come out of the caucus...into the fields and woods,
[narrowly] [sir, said to us, So hot?] sir?...

ACri 12.301 9
I fell in with one of the founders [of New City] who showed
its advantages and its river and port and the capabilities: Sixty houses, sir,
were built in a night, like tents.

sir, (cont.)

LVB 11.89 1
Sir [Van Buren]: The seat you fill places you in a relation of
credit and nearness to every citizen.

LVB 11.89 19
Sir [Van Buren], my communication respects the sinister
rumors that fill this part of the country concerning the Cherokee people.

LVB 11.91 26
...the American President and the Cabinet, the Senate and
the House of Representatives...are contracting...to drag [the Cherokees]...to
a wilderness at a vast distance beyond the Mississippi. And a paper
putting in an army order fixes a month from this day as the hour for
this doleful removal. In the name of God, sir [Van Buren], we ask you if
this be so?

LVB 11.92 21
Sir [Van Buren], does this government think that the people
of the United States are become savage and mad?

LVB 11.92 12
You [Van Buren], sir, will bring down that renowned chair
in which you sit into infamy if your seal is set to this intrument of perfidy
[the relocation of the Cherokee].

LVB 11.93 24
Sir [Van Buren], to us the questions upon which the
government and the people have been agitated during the past year...seem
but mutes in comparison [with the relocation of the Cherokee].

LVB 11.95 18
...a letter addressed as mine is to [Van Buren], and
suggesting to the mind of the Executive the plain obligations of man, has a
burlesque character in the apprehensions of some of my friends. I, sir, will
not beforehand treat you with the contumely of this distrust.

LVB 11.96 7
write thus, sir [Van Buren], to inform you of the state of
mind these Indian tidings have awakened here...

LVB 11.96 14
I write thus, sir [Van Buren];...to pray with one voice more
that you, whose hands are strong with the delegated power of fifteen
miles of men, will avail yourself with that might the terrific injury which
threatens the Cherokee tribe. With great respect, sir, I am your fellow
citizen, RALPH WALDO EMERSON.

AsSu 11.251 14
Well, sir, this noble head [Charles Sumner];...must be
the target for a pair of bullies to beat with clubs.

AsSu 11.251 18
...I wish, sir, that the high respects of this meeting shall be
expressed to Mr. Sumner;...

ChiE 11.473 7
...to the governor who complained of thieves, [Confucius]
said, If you, sir, were not covetous, though you should reward them for it,
they would not steal.

AcRi 12.301 9
I fell in with one of the founders [of New City] who showed
its advantages and its river and port and the capabilities: Sixty houses, sir,
were built in a night, like tents.

sir, n. (10)

SL 2.135 25
When we come out of the caucus...into the fields and woods,
[narrowly] [sir, said to us, So hot?] sir?...

Koss 11.397 1
Sir [Kossuth],—The fatigue of your many public visits...
forbid us to detain you long.

Koss 11.397 20
...now, Sir [Kossuth], we are heartily glad to see you, at
last, in these fields [of Concord].

Koss 11.398 3
Sir [Kossuth], we have watched with attention your progress
through the land.

Koss 11.399 13
We [people of Concord] are afraid that you [Kossuth] are
growing popular, Sir...

Koss 11.399 18
...remember, Sir [Kossuth], that everything great and
glorious in the world is in minorities.

Koss 11.399 21
Far be from [the people of Concord], Sir [Kossuth], any
tone of patronage;...

Koss 11.400 21
Sir [Kossuth], whatever obstruction from selfishness,
indifference, or from property...you may encounter, we congratulate you
on your good record...

sir, (cont.)

ET19 5.310 8
Sir, when I came to sea, I found the History of Europe, by Sir
A. Alison, on the ship's cabin table...

Sirad, Prince of [Albert A (1)

ET12 5.201 6
Albert Alaskie...Prince of Sirad...was entertained with stage-

sire, n. (6)

NMW 4.228 6
Fontanes...expressed Napoleon's own sense, when...he
addressed him,--Sire, the desire of perfection is the worst disease that ever
afflicted the human mind.

NMW 4.243 11
Sire, every regiment that approaches the heavy artillery is
sacred: Sire, what orders?

NMW 4.243 13
Sire, every regiment that approaches the heavy artillery is
sacred: Sire, what orders?

EWI 11.98 4
There a captive sat in chains/ Crooning ditties treasured well
 From his Afric's torrid plains./ Sole estate his sire bequeathed,—/ Hapless
sire to hapless son,—/ Was the wailing song he breathed./ And his chain
when life was done./
sire, n. (cont.)

PSLC 11.192 5 Sire, said the brave Orte, governor of Bayonne, in his letter, I have communicated your majesty’s command to your faithful inhabitants and warriors in the garrison, and I have found there only good citizens, and brave soldiers; not one hangman...

sire, v. (1)

NMW 4.234 8 Sire, General Clarke can not combine with General Junot...

Sirens [Homer, Odyssey], n. (1)

Elo 7.74 5 I know no remedy against [an oiled tongue] but...the wax which Ulysses stuffed into the ears of his sailors to pass the Sirens safely.

sirens, n. (1)

MoS 4.184 24 Each man woke in the morning with...a spirit for action and passion without bounds...but, on the first motion to prove his strength,—hands, feet, senses, gave way and would not serve him. He was an emperor deserted by his states...and still the sirens sang. The attractions are proportioned to the destinies.

sires, n. (1)

Bost 12.210 25 ...in Boston, Nature...has given good sons to good sires...

sirloin, n. (1)

ETS 5.95 6 The agriculturist Bukewell created sheep and cows and horses to order, and breeds in which every thing was omitted but what is economical. The cow is sacrificed to her bag, the ox to his sirloin.

sirloins, n. (1)

Carl 10.491 18 [Carlyle] treats [young men] with contempt...they will eat vegetables and drink water, and he...describes with gusto the crowds of people who gaze at the sirloins in the dealer’s shop-window...

sirs, n. (1)

EWI 11.134 13 I entreat you, sirs, let not this stain attach, let not this misery accumulate any longer.

Simondi’s, Jean Charles de (1)

Boks 7.205 27 To help us, perhaps a volume or two of M. Sismondi’s Italian Republics will be as good as the entire sixteen.

sister, n. (12)

HDC 11.57 12...a new and alarming public distress retarded the growth of [Concord], as of the sister towns...

sister in town, You cannot help saying that my epistle is a striking specimen with her sister...

sister in town, Every woman being the...wife, daughter, sister, mother, of...whether James or whether Robert shall sit in the chair and hold the purse;...

sister kitchen, A Concordance to the Collected Essays of Ralph Waldo Emerson 4365

sisters, n. (10)

LE 1.166 17...the [spider] finds it just as easy and natural to speak,—to speak...as it was to sit silent;...

 LE 1.176 8 Let us sit with our hands on our mouths...

 LE 1.183 22 Hence the temptation to the scholar...to hear the question, to sit upon it, to make an answer of words in lack of the oracle of things.

Con 1.320 11 [Conservatism’s] social and political action has no better aim...not to sit on the world and steer it;...

Tran 1.348 17 The good, the illuminated, sit apart from the rest...

Tran 1.351 10...I can sit in a corner and perish (as you call it), but I will not move until I have the highest command.

YA 1.379 15 Our part is plainly not to throw ourselves across the track, to block improvement and sit till we are stone...

YA 1.392 1 After all the deductions which are to be made for our pitiful position, which stake everything on a national question on the silly die whether James or whether Robert shall sit in the chair and hold the purse;...there still remains an organic simplicity and liberty...

YA 1.394 20 Commanding worth and personal power must sit crowned in all companies...

Hist 2.8 18 [Each man] must sit solidly at home...

Hist 2.20 7 What would...neat porches and wings have been, associated with those gigantic halls before which only Colossi could sit as watchmen...

Hist 2.32 20 As near and proper to us is also that old fable of the Sphinx, who was said to sit in the road-side and put riddles to every passerby. We come to them who weep foolishly and sit down and cry for company...

Hist 2.89 24 In the Will work and acquire, and thou...shall sit hereafter out of fear of [the wheel of Chance’s] rotations.

Comp 2.126 1...we sit and weep in vain.

SL 2.156 5...if you sit still...you show [character].

SL 2.156 12 A top may sit in any chair of the world...

SL 2.158 16 Pretension may sit still, but cannot act.

Fdpi 2.191 8 How many we...sit down to consider an abstract truth;

Int 2.301 1 For long hours we can continue a series of sincere, graceful, rich communications [with a condescending stranger]...so that they who sit by...shall feel a lively surprise at our unusual powers.

OS 2.295 5 When I sit in that presence [of God], who shall dare to come in?

Int 2.331 6 At last comes the era of reflection...when we of set purpose sit down to consider an abstract truth;

Int 2.336 14 In common hours we have the same facts as in the uncommon or inspired, but they do not sit for their portrait;...
sit, v. (cont.)

Int 2.346 23...what marks [Greek philosophers’ thought’s] elevation and has even a comic look to us, is the innocent serenity with which these baby-like Jungers sit in their clouds;

Chr 3.103 2 If your friend has displeased you, you shall not sit down to consider it;

Mrs 3.132 7...good sense and character make their own forms every moment, and...let a chair or sprawl with children on the floor...in a new and aboriginal way;

Mrs 3.137 10 Let us sit apart as the gods;

Mrs 3.138 23...a certain degree of taste is not to be spared in those we sit with;

Nat 2.383 10...let us be men instead of woodchucks and the oak and the elm shall gladly serve us, though we sit in chairs of ivory on carpets of silk.

NER 3.280 25 When two persons sit and converse in a thoroughly good understanding, the remark is sure to be made, See how we have disputed about words!

UGM 4.12 7...we sit by the fire and take hold on the poles of the earth.

Shp 4.214 9 Here [in Shakespeare] is perfect representation, at last; and now let the world of figures sit for their portraits.

ET 5.582 3...[Englishmen] want a working plan...and will sit out the trial;

ET 5.106 20 These people [the English] have sat here a thousand years, and here they will continue to sit.

ET 5.107 22...with the national tendency to sit fast in the same spot for many generations, [the Englishmen’s house] comes to be, in the course of time, a museum of heirlooms.

ET 5.114 2 The company [at an English dinner] sit one or two hours before the ladies leave the table.

ET 9.148 23...an ex-governor of Illinois, said to me, If the man knew anything, he would sit in a corner and be modest;

ET 11.5.184 6...why need [English peers] sit out the debate? Has not the Duke of Wellington, at this moment, their proxies;

ET 11.185 5 In general, all that is required of [English nobility] is to sit securely;

F 6.7 10 We sit and rule;

F 6.43 21 What is the city in which we sit here, but an aggregate of incongruous materials which have obeyed the will of some man?

Pow 6.68 17 [Men of this surcharge of arterial blood]...had rather die by the hatchet of a Pawnee than sit all day and every day at a counting-room desk.

Wth 6.104 7 If you take out of State Street the ten honestest merchants and put in ten rogous persons controlling the same amount of capital...the judge will sit less firmly on the bench;

Wth 6.114 10 Pride...can talk with poor men, or sit silent well contented in fine saloons.

Wsp 6.228 26 If we will sit quietly, what [people] ought to be said is said:

CBr 6.273 26 We know that all our training is to fit us for [friendship], and we do not take the step towards it. How long shall we sit and wait for these benefactors?

Bty 6.281 17 We should go to the ornithologist with a new feeling if he could teach us what the social birds say when they sit in the autumn council;

Bty 6.290 25 The cat and the deer cannot move or sit inelegantly.

Bty 6.299 24 Abbe Menage said of the President Le Bailleul that he was fit for nothing but to sit for his portrait.

SS 7.9 1...we sit and muse and are serene and complete;

SS 7.14 5 Is it society to sit in one of your chairs?

Elo 1.13 1 No one can survey the face of an excited assembly, without,...being agitated to agitate. How many orators sit mute there below!

Elo 1.76 32...they are not kings who sit on thrones, but they who know how to govern.

WD 1.780 9...this curious, peering, itinerant, imitative America...will...sit at home with repose;

PI 8.63 20 To true poetry we shall sit down as the result and justification of the age in which it appears;

PI 8.66 6 The poet must let Humanity sit with the Muse in his head;

PI 8.67 24 We must...ask whether, if we sit down at home, and do not go to Hamlet, Hamlet will come to us?;

SA 8.85 26 Why have you statues in your hall, but to teach you that, when the dust of all rings has not enough seat to them;

SA 8.99 2 Lovers abstain from caresses and haters from insults whilst they sit in one parlor with common friends.

Insp 8.288 26 I envy the abstraction of some scholars I have known, who could sit upon a curbstone in State Street, put up their back, and solve their problems;

Grt 8.313 18...when the Devil appeared to [Barcena the Jesuit] in his cell one night, out of his profound humility he rose up to meet him, and prayed him to sit down in his chair, for he was more worthy to sit there than himself.

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Int 8.323 7...one of [King Edwin’s] nobles said to him: The present life of man, O king, compared with that space of time beyond...reminds me of one of your winter feasts, where you sit with your generals and ministers.

Aris 10.32 18 It will not pain me...if it should turn out, what is true, that I am describing...a chapter of Templars who sit indifferently in all climates...
sits, v. (43)
Trag 12.411 26 The Egyptian sphinxes, which sit to-day as they sat when the Greek came and saw them and departed...have countenances expressive of complacency and repose.

Trag 12.412 2 The Egyptian sphinxes, which sit to-day...as they will still sit when the Turk, the Frenchman and the Englishman, who visit them now, shall have passed by...have countenances expressive of complacency and repose.

Trag 12.412 10 The Egyptian sphinxes...have countenances expressive of complacency and repose...verifying the primeval sentence of history on the permanency of that people. Their strength is to sit still.

Trag 12.414 25 Nature will not sit still;...

site, n. (5)
YA 1.368 18...the culture of years will never make the most painstaking apprentice [the man of genius’] equal: no more will garlanding give the advantage of a happy site to a house in a hole...

ET1 5.6 20 Here is my [Greenough’s] theory of structure: A scientific arrangement of forms to fulfill its function and to sit and reside in...

LLNE 10.359 7...if one must study all the strokes to be laid, all the faults to be shunned in a building or work of art, of...its site, its color, there would be no end.

HDC 11.37 23 It is said that the covenant made with the Indians...was made under a great oak, formerly standing near the site of the Middlesex Hotel [Concord].

CPL 11.495 7 That town is attractive to its native citizens and to immigrants which has a healthy site, good land, good roads...

sits, v. (43)
Nat 1.34 17 There sits the Sphinx on the road-side...

AmS 1.86 9 The ambitious soul sits down before each refractory fact;...

AmS 1.105 22 Wherever Macdonald sits, there is the head of the table.

Con 1.317 19 Yonder peasant, who sits neglected there in a corner, carries a whole revolution of man and nature in his head...

Hist 2.34 5 The universal nature...sits on [the bard’s] neck and writes through his hand:...

Comp 2.117 25 Whilst [a great man] sits on the cushion of advantages, he goes to sleep.

Fsdp 2.191 23 The scholar sits down to write, and all his years of meditation do not furnish him with one good thought...

Cir 2.311 4 In common hours, society sits cold and statuesque.

Art1 2.351 22 In a portrait [the painter]...must esteem the man who sits to him as himself only an imperfect picture or likeness of the aspiring original...

NR 3.247 9...the Truth sits veiled there on the Bench...

SWM 4.131 10...friends, angels and the Supreme Being shall not be absent from the chamber where thou sittest.

GoW 4.262 24 Whatever [the writer] beholds or experiences, comes to him as a model and sits for its picture.

GoW 4.287 22 When [Goethe] sits down to write a drama or a tale, he collects and sorts his observations from a hundred sides...

ET 5.58 5 A manufacturer [in England] sits down in dinner to a suit of clothes which was wool on a sheep’s back at sunrise.

ET 5.59 2 The nation [England] sits in the immense city they have built...

ET 9.514 3 If one of [the English] have...a squeaking or a raven voice, he has persuaded himself...that it sits well on him...

ET 10.516 21 Scandinavian Thor...in England...sits down at a desk in the India House...

ET 11.519 6 The names [of English towns and districts] are excellent...an atmosphere of legendary melody spread over the land. Older than all epic and histories which clothe a nation, this undershirt sits close to the body.

Bhr 6.190 1 Under the humblest roof, the commonest person in plain clothes sits there massive, cheerful, yet formidable...

Bry 6.299 18...we can pardon pride, when a woman possesses such a figure that wherever she...sits for a portrait to the artist, she confers a favor on the world.

SS 7.11 6...the power to charm the disguised soul that sits veiled under this headdress...the possessors of this rich and coarse vesture is [the scholar’s] rent and ration.

Boks 7.195 17 There has already been a scrutiny and choice from many hundreds of young pens before the pamphlet or political chapter which you read in a fugitive journal comes to your eye. All these are young adventurers, who produce their performance to the wise ear of Time, who sits and weighs.

Boks 7.220 19...[the French Institute and the British Association] divide the whole body into sections, each of which sits upon and reports of certain matters confined to it...

Sac 7.315 15 the inner life sits at home...

Pl 8.66 7 The poet must let Humanity sit with the Muse in his head, as the charioteer sits with the hero in the Iliad.

SA 8.80 10 The staple figure in novels is the man...who sits, among the young aristocrats and desperates, quite sure and compact...

Res 8.144 12 The invalid sits shivering in lambs’-wool and furs; the woodsman knows how to make garments out of cold and wet themselves.

sits, v. (cont.)
Comc 8.167 3 A classification or nomenclature used by the scholar...becomes through indolence a barrica and a prison, in which the man sits down immovably.

PerF 10.81 13 See in a circle of school-girls one...a special vivacity,—but she can so recite her adventures that she is never alone, but at night or at morning wherever she sits the inevitable circle gathers around her...

Edc 1.105 13 [the naturalist’s] secret is patience; he sits down, and sits still...

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Sove 10.187 21 In the court of law the judge sits over the culprit, but in the court of life in the same hour the judge also stands as culprit before a true tribunal.

Sove 10.191 5 Humanity sits at the dread loom and throws the shuttle...HDC 11.76 3 Captain Charles Miles, who was wounded in the pursuit of the enemy [at Concord bridge] told my venerable friend who sits by me, that he went to the services of that day, with the same seriousness and acknowledgment of God, which he carried to church.

Wom 11.403 5...there in the parlor sits...some figure in noble guise.—/ Our Angel in a stranger’s form/ Or Woman’s pleading eyes./

FRep 11.521 27 [The American] sits secure in the possession of his vast domain...

II 12.83 2 Whilst [a man] serves his genius, he works when he stands, when he sits, when he eats and when he sleeps.

MLit 12.334 3 [The Doctrine of the Life of Man] is that which...sits in the silence of the youth.

Trag 12.409 5 A low, haggard sprite sits by our side...

sitters, n. (1)
Pt1 3.8 2...[the poet] writes primarily what will and must be spoken, reckoning [the hero and the sage], though primaries also, yet, in respect to him, secondaries and servants; as sitters or models in the studio of a painter...

sittest, v. (2)
SL 2.162 16 Nor can you, if I am true, excite me to the least uneasiness by saying, [Epaminondas] acted and thou sittest still.

Hsm1 2.257 25...friends, angels and the Supreme Being shall not be absent from the chamber where thou sittest.

sitteth, v. (1)
PI 8.51 15 Time...is now dominant and sitteth upon a Sphinx...

sitting, adj. (1)
MAngl 12.229 15 [Michelangelo’s Moses] is a sitting statue of colossal size...

sitting, n. (2)
Edc 1.105 17 These creatures [in nature] have no value for their time, and [the naturalist] must put as low a rate on his. By dint of obstinate sitting still, celestial, fish...begin to return.

HDC 11.81 8 In 1786...a large party of armed insurgents arrived in this town [Concord]...to hinder the sitting of the Court of Common Pleas.

sitting, v. (34)
Nat 1.21 10 When Sir Harry Vane was dragged up the Tower-hill, sitting on a sled...one of the multitude cried out to him, You never sate on so glorious a seat!

Nat 1.21 19...the multitude imagined they saw liberty and virtue sitting by [Lord Russell’s] side.

DSA 1.137 10...we can make...even sitting in our pews, a far better, holier, sweeter [Sabbath], for ourselves.

LE 1.166 7 A man of cultivated mind but reserved habits, sitting silent, admires the miracle of free...speech, in the man addressing an assembly;...

Con 1.296 7 Saturn grew weary of sitting alone...

Train 1.138 19...The good, the illuminated, sit apart from the rest...as if they thought that by sitting very grand in their chairs, the very brokers, attorneys, and congressmen would see the error of their ways, and flock to them.

SL 2.162 18 I see action to be good, when the need is, and sitting still to be also good.

Pt1 3.9 19...this genius [a recent writer of lyrics] is the landscape-garden of a modern house...with well-bred men and women standing and sitting in the walks and terraces.

Exp 3.10 12 It is not the part of men, but of fanatics...to say that, the shortness of life considered, it is not worth caring whether for so short a duration we were sprawling in want or sitting high.

Chrl 3.110 2 John Bradshaw, says Milton, appears like a consul...so that not on the tribunal only, but throughout his life, you would regard him as sitting in judgment upon kings.

Swm 4.142 9 [Swedenborg]...sometimes sought to uncover those secret recesses where Nature is sitting at the fires in the depths of her heart;...
sitting-room, n. (4)
NMW 4.230 26 Such a man [as Bonaparte] was wanted, and such a man
was born; a man...capable of sitting on horseback sixteen or seventeen
hours.
ET16 5.279 27 [Carlyle] can see, as he reads [the Acta Sanctorum], the old
Saint of Iona sitting there and writing, a man to men.
III 6.325 9 Every god is there sitting in his sphere.
III 6.325 26 Every moment new changes and new showers of deceptions to
baffled and distract [the young mortal]. And when...for an instant...the cloud
lifts a little, there are the gods still sitting around him on their thrones...they
alone with him alone.
Elo 17.72 12 When [Ulysses and Menelaus] mixed with the assembled
Trojans, and stood, the broad shoulders of Menelaus rose above the other;
but, both of sitting, Ulysses was more majestic.
DL 7.120 16 who can see unmoved...the first solitary joys of literary
vanity...sitting alone near the top of the house:
WD 7.176 19 We owe to genius always the same debt, of...showing us that
divinities are sitting disguised in the seeming gang of gypsies and peddlers.
Con 7.254 7 Men admire...the man...who, sitting in his closet, can lay out
the plans of a campaign:
SA 8.91 20...presidents of the United States are affected by rude Western
and Southern gossip...until the gossip’s immeasurable legs are tired of sitting.
Imt 8.351 26...sublier than what is subtle, greater than what is great,
sitting [the soul] goes far, sleeping it goes everywhere.
SoV 10.187 26 Montaigne kills off bigots as cowhage kills worms; but
there is a higher muse there sitting where he durst not soar.
LNE 10.333 26 [Everett]...speaking, walking, sitting, was as much aloof
and uncommon as a star.
SIHr 10.441 13...Samuel Hoar...might easily suggest Milton’s picture of
John Bradshaw, that he...in private seemed ever sitting in judgment on
king.
LS 11.72 2 Jesus is a Jew, sitting with his countrymen, celebrating their
national feast [the Passover].
LVB 11.90 20...it is not to be doubted that it is the good pleasure and the
understanding of all humane persons in the Republic, of the men and the
masons sitting in the thriving independent families all over the land, that
[the Indians] shall be duly cared for:
EWI 11.133 15 To what purpose have we clothed each of those
representatives with the power of seventy thousand persons...if they are to
sit dumb at their desks and see their constituents captured and sold;—
perhaps to gentlemen sitting by them in the hall?
ACiv 11.297 10...now here comes this conspiracy of slavery...this stealing
of men and setting them to work, stealing their labor, and the thief sitting
idle himself:
SMC 11.357 12 At a halt in the march, a few of our boys were sitting on a
rail fence:
CPL 11.496 26 If you consider what has befallen you when reading...a
tragedy, or a novel, even, that deeply interested you,—how you forgot...
the persons sitting in the room...you will easily admit the wonderful property of
situating, n. (4)
NatZ 3.172 21 The fall of snowflakes in a still air...the cracking and
spurting of hemlock in the flames, or of pine logs, which yield glory to
the walls and facades in the sitting-room;—these are the music and pictures of
the most ancient religion.
DL 7.109 1 Let us go to the sitting-room:
DL 7.120 1...who can see unmoved...the eager, blushing boys...hastening
into the sitting-room to the study of to-morrow’s merciless lesson.
QO 9.58 13...does it not look...as if we stood, not in a coterie of
promoters that filled a sitting-room, but in a circle of intelligences:
sitting-room, n. (1)
ACrI 12.286 2 Whitman is our American master, but has not...gained
the enterit of the sitting-rooms.
sitting, v. (1)
PpO 8.201 23 While roses bloom along the plain,/ The nightingale to the
falcon said.../...in first thou on the hand of princes,/ And feedest on the
group of an ivy breast./ Whilst I, who hundred thousand jewels/ Squander in a
single tone./ Lo! I feed myself with worms./ And my dwelling is the thorn/
situated, v. (cont.)
DL 7.122 9...[the most polite and accurate men of Oxford University]
found such an immenseness of wit and such a solidity of judgment in [Lord
Falkland]...that they frequently resorted and dwelt with him, as in a college
situated in a purer air:
situation, n. (7)
LE 1.166 14...once having overcome the novelty of the situation, [the
speaker] finds it just as easy and natural to speak...as it was to sit silent:
NMW 4.243 4...Napoleon said...Gentlemen, in the situation in which I
stand, my only nobility is the rabble of the Faubourgs.
ET2 5.34 4...the English did not stick to claim the channel, or the bottom
of all the main: As if, said they, we contended for the drops of the sea, and
not for its situation:
ET16 5.277 27 The temple [Stonehenge] is circular and uncovered, and
the situation fixed astronomically:
Bhr 6.184 5...[of every two persons who meet on any affair]...one
instantly perceives that he has the key of the situation:
PI 8.45 17 Barthold Niebuhr said well, There is little merit in inventing
a happy idea or attractive situation, so long as it is only the author’s voice
which we hear.
SoV 10.213 2...to [innocence] come grandeur of situation and poetic
perception:
situations, n. (5)
Hist 2.30 1...[The adventing man] finds that the poet was no odd fellow who
described strange and impossible situations:
SR 2.52 6...do not tell me...of my obligation to put all poor men in good
situations:
NMW 4.246 8...[Napoleon’s] inexhaustible resource...what events! what
romantic pictures! what strange situations!
PI 8.44 10 Vast is the difference between writing clean verses for
magazines, and creating these new persons and situations:
Thor 10.457 20 [Thorwald] was a speaker and actor of the truth...and was
ever running into dramatic situations from this cause.
six, adj. (77)
Con 1.301 27...we must...suffer men to learn as they have done for six
millennia, a word at time:
OS 2.267 22 The philosophy of six thousand years has not searched the
chambers and magazines of the soul.
Int 2.334 4...how corn, and then retire within doors, and shut your
eyes and press them with your hand, you shall still...the corn-flags, and this
the five or six hours afterwards.
NR 3.229 12 Who can tell if Washington be a great man or no? Who can
tell if Franklin be? Yes, or any but the twelve, or six, or three great gods
of fame?
NER 3.259 5 Four, or six, or ten years, the pupil is parsing Greek and Latin:
PNR 4.80 20 It seems as if nature, in regarding the geologic night behind her,
when, in five or six millenniums, she had turned out five or six men, as
Homer, Phidias, Menu and Columbus, was no wise discontented with the
result.
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when, in five or six millenniums, she had turned out five or six men, as
Homer, Phidias, Menu and Columbus, was no wise discontented with the
result.
SwM 4.117 20 The earth had fed its mankind through five or six
millenniums:
MoS 4.165 14 There is no man, in [Montaigne’s] opinion, who has not
desired having five or six times:
MoS 4.165 16 Five or six as ridiculous stories, too, [Montaigne] says, can
be told of me, as of any man living.
NMW 4.238 5 At Montebello, [Napoleon said.] I ordered Kellermann to
attack, with eight hundred horse, and with these he separated the six
thousand Hungarian grenadiers:
ET1 5.58 20...[Landor]...designated as three of the greatest of men,
Washington, Phocion and Timoleon—much as our pomologists, in their
lists, select the three or the six best pears for a small orchard;—
ET5 5.79 10...[Kenelm Digby] was skilled in six tongues.
ET6 5.113 17...[the English] would sooner give five or six ducats to
provide an entertainment for a person, than a groat to assist him in any
distress.
ET6 5.113 21...the dinner is reserved to the end of the day, the family-hour
being generally six, in London:
ET7 5.124 25...when the Rochester rappings began to be heard of in
England, a man deposited 100 pounds in a sealed box in the Dublin Bank,
and these advertised in the newspapers to all somnambulists, mesmerizers
and others, that whoever could tell him the number of his note should have the
money. He let it lie there six months...
ET8 5.128 25 The reputation of taciturnity [the English] have enjoyed for
six or seven hundred years;...when the Rochester rappings began to be heard of
in England, a man deposited 100 pounds in a sealed box in the Dublin Bank,
and these advertised in the newspapers to all somnambulists, mesmerizers
and others, that whoever could tell him the number of his note should have the
money. He let it lie there six months...
ET10 5.157 16 Six hundred years ago, Roger Bacon explained the
precession of the equinoxes:
ET10 5.158 4 Finally, [Roger Bacon announced] it would not be
impossible to make machines which by means of a suit of wings, should fly
in the air in the manner of birds. But the secret slept with Bacon. The six
hundred years have not yet fulfilled his words.
six, adj. (cont.)

ET10 5.159 19 The power of machinery in Great Britain, in mills, has been computed to be equal to 600,000,000 men...

ET11 5.156 18 [Richard Neville’s] house in London, six ozen were daily eaten at a breakfast...

ET11 5.178 23 Pepys tells us, in writing of an Earl Oxford, in 1666, that the honor had now remained in that name and blood six hundred years.

ET11 5.188 1 I look with respect at houses six, seven, eight hundred, or, like a [Castle] of three hundred years.

ET11 5.189 12 Against the cry of the old tenantry and the sympathetic cry of the English press, the [English nobility] have rooted out and planted anew, and now six millions of people live, and live better, on the same land that fed three million.

ET12 5.204 10 This rich library [the Bodleian] spent during the purchase of books, 1688 pounds.

ET15 5.265 27 The old press [the London Times] were then even printed five or six thousand sheets of news each hour.

ET16 5.285 15 The [Salisbury] Cathedral, which was finished six hundred years ago, has even a spruce and modern air...

ET16 5.289 1 There, in that great sloven continent [America]...still sleeps and murmurs and hides the great mother, long since driven away from the trim hedge-rows and over-cultivated garden of England. And, in England, I am quite too sensible of this. Every one is on his good behavior and must be dressed for dinner at six.

Pow 6.55 22 Six hours every day at the piano, only to give facility of touch;...

Pow 6.57 11 miles further...

ET17 6.18 1 and put in a stronger and bolder man...and the ships will...sail six hundred...

ET18 6.118 1 be dressed for dinner at six.

ET18 6.120 2 trim hedge-rows and over-cultivated garden of England. And, in England, I have been often impressed at our country town-meetings with the accumulated virility, in each village, of five or six or eight or ten men...

ET19 6.218 1I have been employed, [Camper] says, six months on the...and told him I had got the poles for two tents, which would cover twenty-four men....

CPL 11.498 26 Major Simon Willard’s son Samuel graduated at Harvard in 1659, and was for six years, from 1701 to 1707, vice-president of the college.

CPL 11.506 15 [Kepler writes] [The book] may well wait a century for a reader, since God has waited six thousand years for an observer like myself.

CPL 12.147 8 According to the common estimate of farmers, the wood-lot yields its gentle rent of six per cent....

CW 12.175 10 ...the astronomer, having by an observation fixed the place of a star,—by so simple an expedient as waiting six months and then repeating his observation, contrived to put the diameter of the earth’s orbit—between his first observation and his second.

Civ 7.29 10 ...in a ship built so narrow as to be unsafe...

E67 7.84 24 [...Columbus] can say nothing to one party or to the other, but to every serious mind Providence sends from time to time an angel...

LVB 11.91 8...our fathers must be forgiven by their charitable posterity, if, in 1782...it was Voted that the person who should be chosen representative to the General Court should receive 6s. per day, whilst in actual service, an account of which time he should bring to the town, and if it should be that the General Court should resolve, that, their pay should be more than 6s., then the representative shall be hereby directed to pay the overplus into the town treasury.
sixteth, adj. (1)  
Sixties, n. (1)  
sixth, adj. (4)  
sixteenth, adj. (5)  
sixteen, adj. (13)  
sixpence, n.  

 Feeling of immense relief from the number of dangers he has escaped.  

Than they went into it one hundred and sixty years before.  

What connection do the books show between the fifty or sixty  

Hist 2.40 3  

It were strange if a man should turn his sixtieth year without a  

OA 7.323 17  

PPh 4.79 6  

sixty-three, adj. (1)  
sixty-seven, adj. [sixty-seven] (3)  
sixty-eight, adj. (5)  

Such a man [as Bonaparte] was wanted, and such a man  

Mrs1 3.128 22  

And the town? There are still the sixty houses, but when I passed it, one  

ACri 12.301 19  

We had a judge in Massachusetts who at sixty proposed to  

MMEm 10.429 8 I [Mary Moody Emerson] enter my dear sixty the last of  

Carl 10.496 16  

Eugene F. Irey

sixty-four, (4)  

SwM 4.117 1  

The fact [of Correspondence] thus explicitly stated [by  

Swedenborg] is implied...in the structure of language. Plato knew it, as is  

SMC 11.372 26  

On the sixteenth of June, [the Thirty-second Regiment] crossed the James River...  

Wom 11.415 9  

After the deification of Woman in the Catholic Church, in  

the sixteenth or seventeenth century [in England]...  

Bty 6.281 15  

In each the circumstance signalized differs, but in each it is  

Swedenborg] is implied...in the structure of language. Plato knew it, as is  

AGMs 12.358 23  

And the town? There are still the sixty houses, but when I passed it, one  

ACri 12.301 19  

Where is the town [New City]? Was there not then, I asked, a river and a harbor there? Oh, yes, there was a guzzle out of a sand-bank. And the town? There are still the sixty houses, but when I passed it, one  

owl was the only inhabitant.  

AgMs 13.358 23 As I drew near this brave laborer [Edmund Husmer] in the midst of his own acres, I could not help feeling for him the highest respect. Here is the Caesar, the Alexander of the soil...not like Napoleon, hero of sixty battles, but of six thousand...  

sixty-five, adj. (4)  

MoS 4.162 27  

...when in Paris, in 1833...in the cemetery of Pere Lachaise, I  

came to a tomb of Auguste Collignon, who died in 1830, aged sixty-five years...  

ET12 5.204 10  

This rich library [the Bodleian] spent during the last year  

(1847), for the purchase of books, 1668 pounds.  

LVB 11.91 9  

...out of eighteen thousand souls composing the [Cherokee]  

nation, fifteen thousand six hundred and sixty-eight have protested against  

the so-called treaty.  

Bost 12.199 25  

What should hinder that this America...the firm shore hide until...a man should be found who should sail steadily west fifty-eight days from the port of Palos to find it...should have its happy ports...  

sixty-five, adj. (1)  

PerF 10.827 7  

...when the soldier comes home from the fight, he fills all  

eyes. But the soldier has the same admiration of the great parliamentary  

debater. And poetry and literature are disdainful of all these claims beside  

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skate, v. (4)

Exp 3.59 25 We live amid surfaces, and the true art of life is to skate well on them.
NER 3.257 20 It is well if we can swim and skate.

skater, n. (4)

PI 8.31 2 Every writer is a skater, and must go partly where he would, and partly where the skates carry him...
PI 8.31 8 —skates allow the good skater far more grace than his best walking would show...
Thor 10.461 27 [Thorreau] was a good swimmer, runner, skater, boatman...
CW 12.171 15 —every house on that long street [in Concord] has a back door, which leads down through the garden to the river-bank, when a skiff, or a dory, gives you...access...all winter, to miles of ice for the skater.

skates, n. (7)

F 6.15 11 Nature is the tyrannous circumstance...the conditions of a tool, like...skates, which are wings on the ice but fetters on the ground.
DL 7.106 17 The first ride into the country...the first time the skates are put on...are new chapters of joy [to the child].
WD 7.172 26 The Hindoos represent Maia, the illusory energy of Vishnu, as one of his principal attributes. As if, in this gale of warring elements which life is, it was necessary to bind souls to human life as mariners in a tempest lash themselves to the mast and bulwarks of a ship, and Nature employed certain illusions as her ties and straps...skates, a river, a boat, a horse, a gun, for the growing boy...
PI 8.31 4 Every writer is a skater, and must go partly where he would, and partly where the skates carry him;
PI 8.31 9 —skates allow the good skater far more grace than his best walking would show...
PI 8.67 13 The bullad and romance work on the hearts of boys, who recite the rhymes to their hoops or their skates if alone...
Elo 8.128 15 This unmanliness [lack of eloquence] is so common a result of our half-education...allowing [a youth] to skulk from the games of ball and skates...that I wish his guardians to consider that they are thus preparing him to play a contemptible part when he is full-grown.

skating, v. (6)

MR 1.241 24...where there is a fine organization, apt for poetry and philosophy, that individual...is better taught by a moderate and dainty exercise, such as...skating...than by the downright drudgery of the farmer and the smith.
ET12 5.211 10 No doubt much of the power and brilliancy of the reading-men [at Oxford] is merely constitutional or hygienic. With a harder habit and resolute gymnastics...with skating and rowing-matches, the American would arrive as at robust exegesis...
CTR 6.143 24...skating, climbing...are lessons in the art of power...
LLNE 10.362 26...[Charles Newcomb was] a student and philosopher, who found his daily enjoyment not with the elders or his exact contemporaries so much as with the fine boys who were skating and playing ball or bird-hunting...
Ezry 10.390 1 To undeceive [Ezra Ripley], I hastened to recall some particulars to show the absurdity of the thing, as the Major [Jack Downing] and the President [Andrew Jackson] going out skating on the Potomac, etc.

skeleton, n. (1)

Lovi 2.173 7...who can avert his eyes from the engaging...ways of school...

skeleton, adj. (1)

ET14 5.234 27 The ballad and romance work on the hearts of boys, who recite their skeleton that gives grace of outline and the finer grace of movement.

skeleton, v. (4)

Exp 3.59 25 We live amid surfaces, and the true art of life is to skate well on them.
NER 3.257 20 It is well if we can swim and skate.

skeleton, adj. (1)

ET14 5.234 27 The ballad and romance work on the hearts of boys, who recite their skeleton that gives grace of outline and the finer grace of movement.
skeptic, n. (11)  

Chr 3.111 5 The sufficient reply to the skeptic who doubts the power and the furniture of man, is in that possibility of joyful intercourse with persons, which makes the faith and practice of all reasonable men. 

MoS 4.155 2 The abstractionist and the materialist thus mutually exasperating each other, and the scoffer expressing the worst of materialism, there arises a third party to occupy the middle ground between these two, the skeptic, namely. 

Mo 4.159 19 This then is the right ground of the skeptic,—this of consideration, of self-containing:—

MoS 4.161 5 The wise skeptic wishes to have a near view of the best game and gain, the estimate of age is low, melancholy and skeptical.

Mo 4.172 4 The ground occupied by the skeptic is the vestibule of the temple.

Mo 4.172 15 The wise skeptic is a bad citizen:—

Ct 6.139 10 The hardest skeptic who has seen a horse broken...will not deny the validity of education.

DL 7.128 7 ...the sufficient reply to the skeptic who doubts the competence of man to elevate and to be elevated is in that desire and power to stand in joyful and ennobling intercourse with individuals.

Bokh 7.191 15 When any skeptic, who claims to be heard on the questions of intellect and morals, we ask if he is familiar with the books of Plato, where all his pert objections have once for all been disposed of.

Imtl 8.332 27 The skeptic affirms that the universe is a nest of boxes with nothing in the last box.

SoVE 10.185 22 The believer says to the skeptic:—One avenue was shaded from thine eyes/ Through which I wandered to eternal truth./

skepticism, n. (2)  

MoS 4.181 20 The spiritualist finds himself driven to express his faith by a statement of religion possible which makes all skepticism absurd.

MoL 10.245 1 Our profoundest philosophy...is skepticism.

War 11.164 10 Observe the ideas of the present day...orthodoxy, skepticism, missions... 

MLit 12.322 19 Such was [Goethe’s] capacity that the magazines of the world’s ancient or modern wealth, which arts and intercourse and skepticism could command,—he wanted them all.

AgMs 12.363 26 [Edmund Hosmer]...was incorrigible in his skepticism concerning the benefits conferred by legislatures on the agriculture of Massachusetts.

skepticisms, n. (2)  

MoS 4.181 20 The spiritualist finds himself driven to express his faith by a series of skepticisms.

SoVE 10.213 18 [The man of this age] should be taught all skepticisms and unbeliefs.

skeptics, n. (4)  

Sw 4.106 24 [...] [Swedenborg] held, in exact antagonism to the skeptics, that the wiser a man is, the more will he be a worshipper of the Deity. 

Farm 7.144 26 Our senses are skeptics,...

Cour 7.276 2...there are melancholy skeptics with a taste for carrión who bathe on the hideous favours of skepticism as to extraordinary influence.

MLit 12.336 3 Religion will bind again those that were sometime frivolous, customary, enemies, skeptics, self-seekers...

sketch, n. (15)  

Tran 1.338 1 You will see by this sketch that there is no such thing as a transcendentalist party,...

NNW 4.234 15 Seruzier, a colonel of artillery, gives...the following sketch of a scene after the battle of Austerlitz.

ET11 5.189 23 A sketch of the Earl of Shrewsbury, from the pen of Queen Elizabeth’s archbishop Parker; Lord Herbert of Cherbury’s autobiography;... are favorable pictures of a romantic style of manners.

Arit 7.454 3 A very coarse imitation of the human form on canvas, or in wax-work; a coarse sketch in colors of a landscape...these things give to unperturbed eyes...almost as much pleasure as a statute of Canova or a picture of Titian.

OA 7.332 4 I have lately found in an old note-book a record of a visit to ex-President John Adams, in 1825, soon after the election of his son to the Presidency. It is but a sketch...
sketch, n. (cont.)

PC 8.208 14 I will not say that American institutions have given a new enlargement to our idea of a finished man, but they have added important features to the sketch.

MMEm 10.399 17 I have found that I could only bring you this portrait [of Mary Moody Emerson] by selections from the diary of my heroine, presenting a sketch of her time and place.

HDC 11.83 5 Such, fellow citizens, is an imperfect sketch of the history of Concord.

HDC 11.83 7 I have been greatly indebted, in preparing this sketch [of Concord], to the printed but unpublished History of this town...

Humb 11.457 15 With great propriety, [Humboldt] named his sketch of the return of science...

PLT 12.53 10 I must think...that we have in the race the sketch of a man which no individual comes up to.

MAng1 12.220 26...one of the last drawings in [Michelangelo']s portfolio is a sublime hint of his own feeling; for it is a sketch of an old man with a long beard, in a stiff habit, with an hour-glass before him; and the motto, Ancora imparo, I still learn.

MAng1 12.229 8 It does not fall within our design to give an account of [Michelangelo']s works, yet for the sake of the completeness of our sketch we will name the principle ones.

EurB 12.372 20 Ulysses [Tennyson] belongs to a high class of poetry, destined...to be more cultivated in the next generation. Oenone was a sketch of the same kind.

sketch, v. (3)

Hist 2.16 27 I knew a draughtsman employed in a public survey who found that he could not sketch the rocks until their geological structure was first explained to him.

Bhr 6.197 15 that he could not sketch the rocks until their geological structure was first explained to him.

PLT 12.53 10 With great propriety, [Humboldt] named his sketch of the Concord...to the printed but unpublished History of this town...

sketches, n. (cont.)

MMEm 10.409 18...from the highway hedges where I [Mary Moody Emerson] get lodging...I get a pleasing vision which is an earnest of the interminable skies where the mansions are prepared for the poor.

MMEm 10.425 6 When the dreamy pages of life seem all turned and folded down to very weariness, even this idea of those who fill the hour with crowded virtues, lifts the spectator to other worlds, and he adores the eternal purposes of Him who...bringeth to dust, and raiseth to the skies.

Bost 12.185 17 [Boston] is not a country of luxury or of pictures; of snows rather, of east winds and changing skies;...

skiff, n. (1)

CW 12.171 13...every house on that long street [in Concord] has a back door, which leads down through the garden to the river-bank, when a skiff, or a dory, gives you, all summer, access to enchantments, new every day...

skilful, adj. (45)

NR 3.229 21 We are practically skilful in detecting elements for which we have no place in our theory, and no name.

NR 3.241 19...gamerst say that the cards beat all the players, though they were never so skilful...

SwM 4.104 6 The robust Aristotelian method...skilful to discriminate power from form...had trained a race of athletic philosophers.

MoS 4.161 11 Everything that is excellent in mankind...every one skilful in economizing water-front by docks, warehouses and lighters...

Thames must dig its spacious outlet to the sea from the heart of the kingdom...when a proper opportunity offers, this same idea of those who fill the hour with crowded virtues, lifts the spectator to other worlds, and he adores the eternal purposes of Him who...bringeth to dust, and raiseth to the skies.

Every thing that is excellent in mankind...every one skilful from form...had trained a race of athletic philosophers.

The robust Aristotelian method...skilful to discriminate power from form...had trained a race of athletic philosophers.

It is best to pay in your land a skilful gardener...

skilful;...
skill, n. (cont.)

MR 1.256 17 The opening of the spiritual senses disposes men ever...to leave...their best means and skill of procuring a present success...

LTC 1.263 1 ...[persons] have the skill to make the world look bleak and intractable, or seem the note of tenderness and joy.

Con 1.307 26 Young man, I have no skill to talk with you...

Tran 1.353 9 That is to be done which [the Transcendentalist] has not skill to do...

Tran 1.353 15 So little skill enters into these works...that it really signifies little what we do...

YA 1.378 14 ...[Trade] converts Government into an Intelligence-Office, where every man may find what he wishes to buy, and expose what he has to sell; not only produce and manufactures, but art, skill, and intellectual and moral values.

YA 1.383 26 Money is of no value; it cannot spend itself. All depends on the skill of the spender.

YA 1.385 5 ...many people have a native skill for carving out business for managers.

SR 2.85 9 ...[the civilized man] fails of the skill to tell the hour by the sun.

Comp 2.118 4 When [a great man] is pushed, tormented, defeated...he...has got moderation and real skill.

SL 2.150 14 Persons...dedicate their whole skill to the hour and the company...with very imperfect result.

Pred 2.221 6 I have no skill to make money spend well...

OS 2.276 4 The lover has no talent, no skill, which passes for quite nothing with his enamored masters.

OS 2.288 8 Among the multitude of scholars and authors...we are sensible of a knack and skill rather than inspiration....

Int 2.333 19 Perhaps, if we should meet Shakspeare we should...be conscious...only that he possessed a strange skill of using, of classifying his facts, which we lacked.

Int 2.337 17 We may owe to dreams some light on the fountain of this skill [of drawing]...

ArtI 2.358 12 ...what skill is...shown [in works of the highest art] is the reappearance of the original soul...

ArtI 2.358 24 The best of beauty is a finer charm than skill in surfaces...can ever teach...

ArtI 2.366 1 ...a ball-room makes us feel that we are all p aupers in the almshouse of this world...without skill or industry.

Ptl 3.7 15 Criticism is infused with a cant of materialism, which assumes that manual skill and activity is the first merit of all men...

Ptl 3.7 9 ...we do not speak now of men...of industry and skill in metre...

Ptl 3.9 6 I took part in a conversation the other day concerning a recent writer of lyrics...whose skill and command of language we could not sufficiently praise.

Ptl 3.12 24 ...I, being myself a novice, am slow in perceiving that [the poet]...is merely bent that I should admire his skill to rise like a fowl or a flying fish.

Exp 3.60 1 Under the oldest mouldiest conventions a man of native force prospers just as well as in the newest world, and that by skill of handling and treatment.

Chat 3.93 17 I see [in the natural merchant], with the pride of art and skill of masterly arithmetic and power of remote combination, the consciousness of being an agent and playfellow of the original laws of the world.

MrsI 3.126 26 [Fine manners] are a subtler science of defence to party and intimate; but once matched by the skill of the other party, they drop the point of the sword....

Nat 3.182 11 ...according to the skill of the eye, from any one object the parts and properties of any other may be predicted.

NatD 3.194 3 [Nature’s] secret is untold. Many and many an Oedipus arrives; he has the whole mystery teeming in his brain. Alas! the same sorcery has spoiled his skill...

PolI 3.202 5 One man owns his clothes, and another owns a county. This accident, depending primarily on the skill and virtue of the parties...falls unevenly, and its right...are unequal.

PolI 3.214 10 ...whenever I find my dominion over myself not sufficient for me, and undertake the direction of [my neighbor] also, I...come into false relations to him. I may have so much more skill or strength than he that he cannot express adequately his sense of wrong, but it is a lie...

NER 3.268 26 We do not believe that...any influence of genius, will ever...

CompI 3.128 19 Each [man] is incomparably superior to his companion in some faculty. His want of skill in other directions has added to his fitness for his own work.

UGM 4.7 2 ...there are persons who, in their character and actions, answer questions which I have not skill to put.

PPH 4.46 20 The progress toward accuracy, to skill, to truth, from blind force.

PPH 4.52 24 European civility is...adaptive skill...

PPH 4.59 5 [Plato’s] strength is like the momentum of a falling planet, and his discretion the return of its due and perfect curve...so excellent is his Greek love of boundary and his skill in definition.

SwM 4.100 21 [Swedenborg’s] rare science and practical skill...drew to him queens, nobles, clergy...
skill, n. (cont.)
SwM 4.111 18 This startling reappearance of Swedenborg...is not the least remarkable fact in his history. Aided it is said by the munificence of Mr. Clissold, and also by his literary skill, this piece of poetic justice is done.
MoS 4.161 17 The terms of admission to this spectacle [of life] are, that [the wise skeptic] have...proof that he has played with skill and success;...ShP 4.193 8 Here [in the Elizabethan drama] is...a shelf full of English histories and a host of drolleries...tragedies, which all the London ‘prentices know. All the mass has been treated, with more or less skill, by every playwright.
SpH 4.215 9 Cultivated men often attain a good degree of skill in writing verse.
NMW 4.224 15 [The democratic class] desires to keep open every avenue to the competition of all, and to multiply avenues...the class of industry and skill.
GaS 4.274 26 [Goethe] treats nature...as the seven wise masters did...and, with whatever loss of French tabulation and dissertation, poetry and humanity remain to us; and they have some doctoral skill.
ET4 5.49 9 Trades and professions carve their own lines on face and form. Consider this successes of English life are not less effective;...as...high bribes to talent and skill;...
ET4 5.50 26 Everything English is a fusion of distant and antagonistic elements. The language is mixed;...the currents of thought are counter, caution, contemplation and practical skill.
ET4 5.56 26 The men who have built a ship and invented the rig, codage, sail, compass and pump;...have acquired much more than a ship. Now arm them and every shore is at their mercy. ...As soon as the shores are sufficiently peopled to make piracy a losing business, the same skill and courage are ready for the service of trade.
ET4 5.72 17 In the Danish invasions the marauders seized upon horses where they landed, and were at once converted into a body of expert cavalry. At one time their skill seems to have declined.
ET5 5.92 17 [The English] have acquired...their descent from Odin’s...bears, by their hereditary skill in working in iron;...
ET14 5.251 19 The bias of Englishmen to practical skill has reacted on the nation itself.
ET15 5.262 17 England is full of manly, clever, well-bred men who possess the skill of writing off-hand pungent paragraphs, expressing with clearness and courage their opinion on any person or performance. Valuable or not, it is a skill that is rarely found, out of the English journals.
ET16 5.275 22 I told Carlyle that...I like the [English] people;...but meantime, I surely know that as soon as I return to Massachusetts I shall lapse at once into the feeling that no skill or activity can long compete with the prodigious natural advantages of that country.
F 6.12 2 Now and then one has a new cell or camarilla opened in his brain... which skill awise alters rank in the scale of nature;...
Pow 6.52 2 His tongue was framed to music./ And his hand was armed with skill;...
Pow 6.63 15 Men expect from good whigs put into office by the people...a skill to get money makes [a man] a miser, that is, a beggar.
Wth 6.99 25...this accumulated skill in arts, cultures, harvestings, curings, manufactures, navigations, exchanges, constitutes the worth of our world to...
Pow 6.125 17 A popular assembly...is commanded by these two powers,--first by a fact, then by skill of statement.
Pow 6.144 25 One of the meters of the height to which any civility rose is...the skill in the fabric of iron.
Wth 6.160 1 Commerce is a game of skill;...
Wth 6.104 25 Every man who removes into this city with any purchasable talent or skill in him, gives to every man’s labor in the city a new worth.
Chr 6.131 7...a skill to write...is a test of skill, as this self-naming [in poetry] is not quite easy.
Insp 8.283 4...in [The Harbingers, Herbert] signalizes his delight in this skill [of writing verse].
Imtl 8.325 20 [The Greek].made [death] bright with games of strength and skill...
Imtl 8.338 12 I have a house, a closet which holds my books, a table, a garden, a field: are these...a reason for refusing the angel who beckons me away...as if there were no room or skill elsewhere that could reproduce for me as my like or my enlarging wants may require?
Arts 10.39 4 I wish catholic men, who by their science and skill are at home in every latitude and longitude...
Arts 14.42 15 In 1373, in writs of summons of members of Parliament, the sheriff...of every city [is cause to] two citizens, and of every borough, two burgesses, such as have greatest skill in shipping and merchandising, to be returned.
PerF 10.79 5 The power of a man increases steadily by continuance in one direction. He...increases his skill and strength;
Chr2 10.113 19...whoever feels any love or skill for ethical studies may safely lay out all his strength and genius in working in that mine.
Edc1 10.126 23 Those [animals] called domestic are capable of learning of men a few tricks of utility or amusement, but they cannot communicate the skill to their race.
Edc1 10.127 3 For a thousand years the islands and forests of a great part of the world have been filled with savages who made no steps of advance in art or skill beyond the necessity of being fed and warmed.
Edc1 10.135 2 We exercise [boys’] understandings...to a skill in numbers, in words;
Edc1 10.148 6...this function of opening and feeding the human mind...is not to be trusted to any skill less large than Nature itself.
Sulp 10.164 19 From want of skill to convey quality, we hope to move admiration by quantity.
Sulp 10.178 6 One of the meters of the height to which any civility rose is the skill in the fabric of iron.
There are two theories of life;... One is activity... The other is trust...the worship of ideas. This is solitary, grand, secular. They are in perpetual balance and strife. One is talent, the other genius. One is skill, the other character.

PLT 12.56 20 There are two theories of life;... One is activity... The other is trust...the worship of ideas. This is solitary, grand, secular. They are in perpetual balance and strife. One is talent, the other genius. One is skill, the other character.

II 12.67 20 The eye and ear have a logic which transcends the skill of the tongue.

Mem 12.91 18 ...a piece of news I hear, has a value at this moment exactly proportioned to my skill to deal with it.

Clnt 12.117 11 This Integrity over all partial knowledge and skill, homage to truth—how rare!

Bost 12.204 27 [The people of Massachusetts] did not try to unlock the treasure of the world except by honest keys of labor and skill.

MAngl 12.223 17 Architecture is the bond that unites the elegant and the economical arts, and [Michelangelo’s] skill in this is a pledge of his capacity in both kinds.

MAngl 12.223 23 Nor was [Michelangelo’s] a skill in ornament, or confined to the outline and designs of towers and facades.

MAngl 12.225 17 By the treachery...of the general of the Republic, Malatesta Baglioni, all [Michelangelo’s] skill was rendered unavailing.

MAngl 12.227 20 ...not only was this discoverer of Beauty [Michelangelo]...rooted and grounded in those severe laws of practical skill, which genius can never teach...but he was one of the most industrious men that ever lived.

Milt 12.245 21 I framed his tongue to music...I armed his hand with skill/I moulded his face to beauty./ And his heart the throne of will./

Milt 1.250 21 Though it evinces learning and critical skill, yet, as an historical argument, [Milton’s Defence of the English People] cannot be valued with similar disquisitions of Robertson and Hallam.

Milt 1.259 9 [Milton’s] father’s care, seconded by his own endeavor, introduced him to a profound skill in all the treasures of Latin, Greek, Hebrew and Italian tongues.

Milt 1.260 2 [Milton’s] lore of foreign tongues added daily to his consummate skill in the use of his own.

WSL 12.348 19 ...what skill of transition [Landor] may possess is superficial...

AgMs 12.362 10 ...Mr. D. [Elias Phinney], with all his knowledge and present skill, would survive in two years on any one of fifty poor farms in this neighborhood...

AgMs 12.362 17 ...as for the Major [Abel Moore], he never got rich by his skill in making land produce, but in making men produce.

AgMs 12.363 5 The true mark of skill; the poor farmers...are the only right subjects of this Report [Agricultural Survey of the Commonwealth];

EurB 12.370 5 The elegance, the wit and subtlety of this writer [Tennyson]...his metrical skill...discriminate the musky poet of gardens and conservatories...

skill, v. (1)

L.T. 273 10 A wealthy man...finds religion to be a traffic...of so many piddling accounts, that of all mysteries he cannot skill to keep a stock going upon that trade.

skilled, adj. (5)

ETS 5.79 10 ...[Kenelm Digby] was skilled in six tongues...

Sue 7.302 27 I am always, [Socrates] says, asserting that I happen to know... nothing but a mere trifle relating to matters of love; yet in that kind of learning I lay claim to being more skilled than any one man of the past or present time.

Res 8.144 1 The whole history of our civil war is rich in a thousand anecdotes attesting...the skilled labor of our people.

Imlt 8.322 1 Mute orator! well skilled to plead./ And send conviction without phrase./ Thou dost succor and remedy/ The shortness of our days:/ And promise, on thy Founder’s truth./ Long Morrow to this mortal youth./

Monstros CW 12.172 5 Still less did I know [when I bought my farm] what good and true neighbors I was buying...some of them now known the country through...and...other men not known widely but known at home, farmers...skilled in turning a swamp or a sand-bank into a fruitful field.

skilled, n. (7)

LE 1.164 18 ...the soul has assurance...of all power in the direction of its ray, as well as of the special skills it has already acquired.

Hist 2.17 6 By a deeper apprehension, and not primarily by a painful acquisition of many manual skills, the artist attains the power of awakening other souls to a given activity.

Ctr 6.143 13 These minor skills and accomplishments...are tickets of admission to the dress-circle of mankind...

Ctr 6.160 17 ...culture must reinforce from higher influx the empirical skills of eloquence, of morals...

Bhr 6.193 12 ...[simple and noble persons], meet on a better ground than their historic relations, and a skill in stripping them of traditional lustres.

Chr 2.109 12 Certain biases, talents, executive skills, are special to each individual;...
The air;...year...takes from the muscles their suppleness, from the skin its exposure to shutting men up in houses and tight and heated rooms a large part of the course./ Hail, daughters of the tempest-footed horse,/ That skims like wind along the... When, however, he offered a sufficient present, he composed the poem:—

When [John Brown] was five years old his father emigrated to Ohio, and the boy was there set...to look after cattle and dress skins;...
No more will I dismiss, with haste, the visions which flash and sublimate...

To him who looks at his life from these moments of sparkle across my sky;...

The sky with its eternal calm...is the type of Reason.

The sky is less grand as it shuts down over less worth in the a perfect exhilaration.

There is no vice that has not skulked behind [the false religions].

No rent-roll nor army-list can dignify skulking and dissimulation;...

Nature is the tyrannous circumstance, the thick skull...

There is no quarter-roll and skulking and hide in the caverns of human consciousness.

No more will I dismiss, with haste, the visions which flash and sublimate...

To him who looks at his life from these moments of sparkle across my sky;...

The sky with its eternal calm...is the type of Reason.

The sky is less grand as it shuts down over less worth in the a perfect exhilaration.

There is no vice that has not skulked behind [the false religions].

No rent-roll nor army-list can dignify skulking and dissimulation;...

Nature is the tyrannous circumstance, the thick skull...

There is no quarter-roll and skulking and hide in the caverns of human consciousness.
sky, n. (cont.)

Ctr 6.129 6 Can rules or tutors educate? The semigod whom we await? He must be musical;/Tremulous, imprescriptive./ Alive to gentle influence/Of vegetable and sky.

Bhr 6.189 27 ...if the man is self-possessed, happy and at home, his house must be musical,/Tremulous, impressional,/ Alive to gentle influence/Of vegetable and sky.

Bty 6.303 21 Every natural feature--sea, sky, rainbow, flowers, musical/ Of the man's bosom./ Everlastingly brilliant/ They are and will be.

Bty 6.304 3 ...in chosen men and women I find somewhat in form, speech and manners, which is...of a humane, catholic and spiritual character, and we love them as the sky.

Bty 6.305 27...whatsoever thing does not express to me the sea and sky...is...indeed the sky is...indeed the sky is inadequate and as large as he.

Bty 6.305 28 [There is] Plenty of water also, sea full, sky full; who cares for it?

Schr 10.276 10 [There is] Plenty of water also, sea full, sky full; who cares for it?

EzRy 10.387 1 ...I well remember [Ezra Ripley’s] his pleading, almost reproachful looks at the sky, when the thunder-gust was coming up to spoil his hay.

Thor 10.483 1 The bluebird carries the sky on his back.

SMC 11.347 4 They have shown what men may do./ They have proved how men may die,—/ Count, who can, the fields they have pressed;/Each face to the solemn sky! Brownell.

SMC 11.348 21 ...manhood is the one immortal thing! Beneath Time’s changeable sky.../Halleck.

SHC 11.434 20 ...I think sometimes that the vault of the sky arching there upward.../is only a Sleepy Hollow, with path of Suns, instead of foot-paths;.../Burns 11.438 7 Praise to the bard! his words are driven./ Like flower-seeds by the far winds sown./ Where'er, beneath the sky of heaven,/The birds of fame have flown./A Philosophy sees only the worst;...dispirits us; the sky shuts

PLT 12.174 14 ...as man is conscious of the law of vegetable and animal nature, so is he aware of an Intellect which overhangs his consciousness like a sky.

PLT 12.45 2 You must formulate your thought or ‘t is all sky and no stars.

II 12.77 15 ...the beatitude of the Intellect seems to lie out of our volition, and to be unattainable as the sky...

II 12.87 19 The sky, the sea...keep their word.

CL 12.140 8 In summer, we have for weeks a sky of Calcutta.../CL 12.145 15 [The farmer] makes every cloud in the sky, and every beam of the sun, serve him.

CL 12.148 15 Our Aryan progenitors in Asia celebrated the winds as the conveying Maruts, traversers of places difficult of access. Stable is their birthplace in the sky.../CL 12.156 17 There is somewhat finer in the sky than we have senses to appreciate.

Milt1 12.276 3 It is true of Homer and Shakspeare...that...the poet towers to the sky, whilst the man quite disappears.

EurB 12.366 9 The poet, like the electric rod, must reach from a point nearer the sky than all surrounding objects, down to the earth, and into the dark wet soil, or neither is of use.

PPs 12.366 11 Every object [in Carlyle] attenuizizes...and instead of the common earth and sky, we have a Martin’s Creation or Judgment Day.

skyey, adj. (2)

SHP 4.208 13 Read the antique documents extricated, analyzed and compared by the assiduous Dyce and Collier, and now read one of [Shakespeare’s] skyey sentences...and tell me if they match;.../WD 7.170 19 [The days] are majestically dressed, as if every god brought a thread to the skyey web.

sky-language, n. (1)

PLT 12.19 20 So works the poor little blockade manikin. He must arrange and dignify his shop or farm the best he can. At last he must be able to tell you it, or write it, translate it all clumsily enough into the new sky-language he calls thought.

Skylark, To the [William W (1)]

ET1 5.24 2 [Wordsworth’s] quoted, with evident pleasure, the verses addressed To the Skylark.

sky-line, n. (1)

ET1h 16.5281 21 stood on the last [the sacrificial stone at Stonehenge], and [Mr. Brown] pointed to the upright, or rather, inclined stone, called the astronomical, and bade me notice that its top ranged with the sky-line.

sky-rocks, n. (1)

CW 12.175 4 ...do not forget the 14th of November, when the meteors come, and on some years drop into your house-yard like sky-rockets.

Sky scrape, Jack [Byron, Th (1)]

SL 2.164 15 Byron says of Jack Bunting...He knew not what to say, and so he swore.

sky-skirted, adj. (1)

ET1f 16.5282 22 There, in that great sloven continent [America]...in the sea-wide, sky-skirted prairie, still sleeps and murmurs and hides the great mother.

sky-vault’s, n. (1)

PPs 8.255 10 My phoenix long ago secured/His nest in the sky-vault’s cope./In the body’s cage immured./ He was weary of life’s hope./sky-woven, adj. (1)

Swm 4.123 27 Plato is a gownsman; his garment, though of purple, and almost sky-woven, is an academic robe...

slab, n. (1)

With 6.83 16 From air the creeping centuries drew!/The matted thicket low and wide./ This must the leaves of ages strew/The granite slab to clothe and hide/ Ere wheat can wave its golden pride.

slabs, n. (1)

SMC 11.350 16 The town [Concord] has thought fit to signify its honor for a few of its sons by raising an obelisk in the square. It is a simple pile enough,—a few slabs of granite...

slack, adj. (2)

Con 1.311 6 The ages have not been idle, nor kings slack...
slander, adj. (cont.)
Prd1 2.233 25 Is it not better that a man should accept the first pains and mortifications of this sort, which nature is not slack in sending him, as hints that he must expect no other good than the just fruit of his own labor and self-denial?

slackening, adj. (1)
Cour 7.279 14 George Nidiver stood still/ And looked [the bear] in the face:/ The wild beast stopped amazed./ Then came with slackening pace./

slacks, v. (1)
Sue 7.311 1 /this wity malefactor [the cynic] makes [the most sanguine’s] little hope less with satire and skepticism, and slackens the springs of endeavor.

slag, n. (2)
Hsm1 2.245 10 When any Rodrigo, Pedro or Valerio enters [in the plays of the elder English dramatists],...the duke or governor exclaims. This is a gentleman,—and proffers civilities without end; but all the rest are slag and refuse.

Cbw 6.276 11 When I asked an ironmaster about the slag and cinder in railroad iron,—O, he said, there’s always good iron to be had: if there’s...refuse.

It is told of Brutus, that when he fell on his sword after the battle of Philippi, he quoted a line of Euripides,—O Virtue! I have followed...the true abolitionist is the farmer, who...stands all day in the sun....the secrets of slaughter-houses and infamous holes that

slandered, v. (1)
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slaves, v. (1)
Imtl 8.351 24 But living, ye are to account all those who are slain in the way of God.

slam, v. (1)
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slaughtered, v. (4)
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slave, adj. (cont.)
AsSu 11.247 9 Life has no parity of value in the free state and in the slave state.
Akan 11.259 23 ...the adding of Cuba and Central America to the slave marts is enlarging the area of Freedom.
JBB 11.270 18 ...we are here to think of relief for the family of John Brown. To my eyes, that family looks very large and very needy of relief. It comprises...almost every man...who sees what a tiger’s thirst threatens him in the malignity of public sentiment in the slave states.

Slave, Fugitive, Bill, n. (3)
FSLN 11.184 20 Who could have believed it, if foretold that a hundred guns would be fired in Boston on the passage of the Fugitive Slave Bill?[FSLN 11.224 15 Four years ago to-night...Mr. Webster...caused by his power, and official authority, the passage of the Fugitive Slave Bill.]
TPar 11.290 14 [Theodore Parker’s] ministry fell...on the years when Southern slavery...wrung from the weakness or treachery of Northern people fatal concessions in the Fugitive Slave Bill...

Slave, Fugitive, Law, n. (2)
FSLN 11.219 7 ...I never felt the check on my free speech and action, until, the other day, when Mr. Webster, by his personal influence, brought the Fugitive Slave Law on the country.
FSLN 11.244 15 ...the Fugitive Law did much to unglue the eyes of men...

Slave Institution, n. (1)
FSLN 1.272 20 1 said I had never in my life up to this time suffered from the Slave Institution.

slave, n. (52)
DSA 1.135 3 ...not any liar, not any slave can teach...
LT 1.280 5 ...if I treat all men as gods, how to me can there be any such thing as a slave?
LT 1.280 22 ...how trivial seem the contests of the abolitionist, whilst he aims merely at the circumstance of the slave.
LT 1.280 22 Give the slave the least elevation of religious sentiment, and he is no slave...
LT 1.280 24 Give the slave the least elevation of religious sentiment, and he is no slave; you are the slave;... Comp 2.109 25 If you put a chain around the neck of a slave, the other end fastens itself around your own.
Exp 3.81 13 ...if a humane measure is propounded in behalf of the slave...that we start objections to your project, O friend of the slave...
Mrs 1.314 17 ...friend of the African slave, [Charles James Fox] possessed a great personal popularity...
PolI 3.210 23 ...[the conservative party] does not...emancipate the slave... We cannot give our life to the cause...of the slave...as another motive is sigging...
Con 3.136 26 ...the gravity and sense of some slave Moses...sufficed to build what you call society on the spot and in the instant when the sound mind in a sound body appeared.
YA 1.390 2 If a humane measure is propounded in behalf of the slave...that sentiment...will have the homage of the hero.
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slave, n. (cont.)
EWW 11.101 20 ...the old planters of Jamaica are convinced that it is cheaper to pay wages than to own the slave.
EWW 11.105 10 Granville Sharpe was accidentally made acquainted with the sufferings of a slave, whom a West Indian planter had brought with him to London...
EWW 11.105 20 Granville Sharpe found [the West Indian slave] at his brother’s and procured a place for him in an apothecary’s shop. The master accidentally met his recovered slave, and instantly endeavored to get possession of him again.
EWW 11.106 10 ...when [Granville Sharpe] brought the case of George Somerset, another slave, before Lord Mansfield, the slavish decisions were set aside, and equity affirmed.
EWW 11.107 9 [Lord Mansfield’s] decision established the principle that the air of England is too pure for any slave to breathe...
EWW 11.108 1 [The English Quakers] made friends and raised money for the slave...
EWW 11.110 27 ...every [West Indian] slave was worked by the whip.
EWW 11.119 4 The planter...has contracted in his indolent and luxurious climate the need of excitement by irritating and tormenting his slave.
EWW 11.120 7...on the 1st August, 1836, the shackles dropped from every British slave.
EWW 11.125 16 The oppression of the slave recoiled on [the planters]. EWW 11.136 6 I was a slave, said the counsel of [George] Somerset, speaking for his client, for I was in America.
FSLC 11.180 21 In Boston, we have said with such lofty confidence, no fugitive slave can be arrested...
FSLC 11.191 12 Lord Mansfield, in the case of the slave Somerset...said, I care not for the supposed dicta of judges, however eminent, if they be contrary to all principle.
FSLC 11.191 15 Lord Mansfield, in the case of the slave Somerset...wherein the dicta of Lords Talbot and Hardwicke had been cited, to the effect of carrying back the slave to the West Indies, said, I care not for the supposed dicta of judges, however eminent, if they be contrary to all principle.
FSLC 11.193 2 There is not a manly Whig, or a manly Democrat, of whom if a slave were hidden in one of our houses from the hounds, we should not ask with confidence to lend his wagon in aid of his escape, and he would lend it.
FSLC 11.200 16 The hands that put the chain on the slave are in that moment manacled.
FSLC 11.201 5 By white slaves, by a white slave, are we beaten.
FSLN 11.233 6 You relied on the constitution. It has not the word slave in it...
JBB 11.278 8 ...in Pennsylvania...[John Brown] fell in with a boy...whom he looked upon as his superior. This boy was a slave...
EPro 11.314 7 Pay ransom to the owner/ And fill the bag to the brim/ Who is the owner? The slave is the owner./ And ever was. Pay him./ SMC 11.348 16 Yea, many a tie, through iteration sweet/ Strove to detain
CL 12.153 6 The freedom of the sea makes the observer feel as a slave.
Bost 12.203 18 ...there is always in [Boston]...always a heresiarhich, whom the governor and deputies labor with but cannot silence. Some new light...some defender of the slave against the politician and the merchant;... WSL 12.342 17 ...a slave, to whom the religious sentiment is opened, has a freedom which makes his master’s freedom a slavery.

Slave States, n. (1)
FSLN 11.233 21 You relied on State sovereignty in the Free States to protect their citizens. They are driven with contempt out of the courts and out of the territory of the Slave States...

slave-breeder, n. (1)
EWW 11.139 4 What happened notoriously to an American ambassador in England, that he found himself compelled to palter and to disguise the fact that he was a slave-breeder, happens to men of state.

slave-capitalists, n. (1)
Chr 3.95 6 Is there never a glimpse of right in a poor slave-capitalist’s...by the hands of our...wealthy capitalists.

slave-driver, n. (1)
FSLN 11.238 3 ...if you have a nice question of right and wrong, you would not go with it...to a slave-driver.

slave-drivers, n. (1)
Exp 3.53 3 Theoretic kidnappers and slave-drivers, [physicians] esteem each man the victim of another...

slave-God, n. (1)
HCom 11.339 12 We grudge them not, our dearest, bravest, best.—/ Let but the quarrel’s issue stand confest/ ’T is Earth’s old slave-God battling for his crown/ And Freedom fighting with her visor down./ Holmes.
slavery, n. (cont.)
ET7 5.123 22 [The English] are very liable in their politics to extraordinary delusions; thus to believe—that the movement of 10 April, 1848, was urged or assisted by foreigners: which, to be sure, is paralleled by the democratic whimsy in this country—that the English are at the bottom of the agitation of slavery...

ET13 5.215 22 The power of the religious sentiment [in England]...sett bound to serfdom and slavery...

ET18 5.301 15 [The English] have abolished slavery in the West Indies...

ET18 5.305 15 There is [in England] a drag of inertia which resists reform in every shape;...the abolition of slavery, of impressment, penal code and entails.

Ct 6.140 27 What we call our root-and-branch reforms, of slavery, war, gambling, intemperance, is only medicating the symptoms.

Wsp 6.210 2 What proof of infidelity like the toleration and propagation of slavery?

Elo7 7.95 18 The resistance to slavery in this country has been a fruitful nursery of orators.

COUR 7.272 23 The best act of the marvellous genius of Greece was...in the instinct which, at Thermopylae...kept Asia out of Europe;—Asia with its antiquities and organic slavery.

Res 8.142 13 We have seen slavery disappear like a painted scene in a theatre.

PC 8.208 23 The war gave us the abolition of slavery....

Aris 10.48 18 Slavery had mischief enough to answer for, but it had this good in it,—the pricing of men.

Mol 10.247 5 A scholar defending the cause of slavery...is a traitor to his profession.

Mol 10.258 7 Slavery is broken....

LLNE 10.326 3 It is not easy to date these eras of activity with any precision, but in this region one made itself remarked, say in 1820 and the twenty years following. It...brought new divisions in politics; as the new commercial tenderness towards slavery... 

MMem 10.432 6 Shame on me [Mary Moody Emerson]...resigned...to the memory of long years of slavery passed in labor and ignorance...Thor 10.460 8 ...idealist as he was, standing for abolition of slavery, abolition of tariffs, almost for abolition of government, it is needless to say [Thoreau] found himself...almost equally opposed to every class of reformers.

Carl 10.491 11 [Carllyre] treats [young men] with contempt; they profess freedom and he stands for slavery....

GST 10.502 1 [George Stearns] was an early laborer in the resistance to slavery.

EWI 11.100 12 The institution of slavery seems to its opponent to have but one side.

EWI 11.102 11 ...the secrets of slaughter-houses and infamous holes that cannot front the day, must be ransacked, to tell what negro slavery has been. 

EWI 11.104 18 The blood is moral; the blood is anti-slavery...the stomach rises with disgust, and curses slavery.

EWI 11.107 2 ...(tracing the subject to natural principles, the claim of slavery never can be supported).

EWI 11.110 1 The [English] assailants of slavery had early agreed to limit their political action on this subject to the abolition of the trade...

EWI 11.110 7 The [English] assailants of slavery had early agreed to limit their political action on this subject to the abolition of the trade, but Granville Sharpe...felt constrained to record his protest against the limitation, declaring that slavery was as much a crime against the Divine law as the slave-trade.

EWI 11.112 24 ...Be it enacted, that all and every person who, on the first August, 1834, shall be held in slavery within any such British colony as aforesaid, shall upon and from and after the said first August, become and be to all intents and purposes free...

EWI 11.113 1 ...Be it enacted, that all and every person who, on the first August, 1834, shall be held in slavery within any such British colony as aforesaid, shall upon and from and after the said first August, become and be...discharged of and from all manner of slavery...

EWI 11.113 6 ...be it enacted...that from and after the first August, 1834, slavery shall be and is hereby utterly and forever abolished and declared unlawful throughout the British Empire.

EWI 11.118 1 I may here express a general remark, which the history of slavery seems to justify...

EWI 11.118 8 We sometimes say...give [the planter] a machine that will yield him as much money as the slaves, and he will thankfully let them go. He has no love of slavery, but he wants luxury...

EWI 11.125 24 Slavery is no school, no improver;...

EWI 11.132 21 The Congress...should set on foot the strictest inquisition to discover...where such persons may be (cremation of Massachusetts),...brought into slavery by these local [Southern] laws at any time heretofore, may now be.

EWI 11.147 17 The genius of the Saxony race, friendly to liberty; the enterprise, the very muscular vigor of this nation, are inconsistent with slavery.

FSLC 11.186 14 ...America, the most prosperous country in the Universe, has the greatest calamity in the Universe, negro slavery...

FSLC 11.197 3 New York advertised in Southern markets that it would go for slavery...

FSLC 11.197 9 Philadelphia...in this auction of the rights of mankind, rescinded all its legislation against slavery.
slavery, n. (cont.)

FSLC 11.197 14 Nothing remains in this race of rougery but to coax Connecticut or Maine to outbid us all by adopting slavery into its constitution.

FSLC 11.199 11 A measure of pacification and union. What is [the Fugitive Slave Law’s] effect? To make one sole subject for conversation and painful thought throughout the continent, namely, slavery.

FSLN 11.203 3 ...as the activity and growth of slavery began to be offensively felt by [Webster’s] constituents, the senator became less sensitive to these evils.

FSLC 11.206 5 It is not slavery that severs [the North and the South], it is climate and temperament.

FSLC 11.207 7 The South does not like the North, slavery or no slavery...

FSLC 11.207 6 What shall we do? First, abrogate this [Fugitive Slave] law; then, proceed to confine slavery to slave states...

FSLC 11.211 18 ...will any expert statesman furnish us a plan for the suppression or gradual winding up of slavery.

FSLC 11.207 21 Since it is agreed by all sane men of all parties...that slavery is mischievous, why does the South itself never offer the smallest counsellor of abolition?

FSLC 11.208 11 We shall one day bring the States shoulder to shoulder and the citizens man to man to extirpate slavery.

FSLC 11.212 15 We will never intermeddle with your slavery...

FSLN 11.225 22 There was the same law in England for Jeffries and Talbot and Yorke to read slavery out of, and for Lord Mansfield to read freedom.

FSLN 11.234 12 If slavery is good, then is lying, theft, arson, homicide, each and all good...

FSLN 11.234 12 No exception to this rule.

FSLN 11.236 8 ...as the activity and growth of slavery began to be offensively felt by [Webster’s] constituents, the senator became less sensitive to these evils.

FSLN 11.238 21 Slavery is disheartening;...

FSLN 11.238 21 ...to complain of a party of men

FSLN 11.238 21 ...the North will for a time have its full share and more, in place and counsel. But this will not last;...because Slavery will again speak

FSLN 11.240 12 ...the massacre on the spot and in the instant when the sound mind in a sound body

FSLN 11.240 12 ...the Oriental excel...in the training of slaves, elephants

FSLN 11.240 29 ...Master. Very likely,/ 'T is in our powers, then, to be hanged, and scorn

FSLN 11.241 16 [Goethe] is like a banker or a weaver with a passion for the country; he steals out of the hot streets...to get a draft of sweet air...but dares not break from his slavery...

FSLN 11.242 20 ...a slave, to whom the religious sentiment is opened, has a freedom which makes his master’s freedom a slavery.

FSLN 11.247 7 The Southerners of America are averse to the Union...they dare not break from their slavery...

FSLN 11.250 18 ...Mr. Webster decided for Slavery...

FSLN 11.250 18 ...to tell his countrymen than that Slavery was now at that strength that they must beat down their conscience and become kidnappers for it.

FSLN 11.250 19 Mr. Webster...Slavery makes and keeps disunion, Emancipation removes the whole objection to union.

FSLN 11.250 27 Will [a journal] measure itself with the chapter on Slavery...

FSLN 11.250 27 ...Another step [for Woman] was the effect of the action of

MLit 12.331 16 ...has destroyed a nation, is killing the men of America.

MLlt 12.271 7 Toland tells us...[Milton] used to tell those about him the entire satisfaction of his mind that he had constantly employed his strength and faculties...in direct opposition to slavery.

slaves, n. (60)

DSA 1.144 7 The old is for slaves.

MR 1.245 1 ...as soon as there is society, comfits and cushions will be left to slaves.

Con 1.316 27 ...the gravity and sense of some slave Moses who leads away his fellow slaves from their masters;...sufficed to build what you call society on the spot and in the instant when the sound mind in a sound body appeared.

Hsm1 1.243 2 ...Sugar spends to fatten slaves...

Hsm1 2.256 10 In Beaumont and Fletcher’s Sea Voyage, Juletta tells the stout captain and his company...Jul. Why, slaves, 't is in our power to hang ye./ Master. Very likely./ 'T is in our powers, then, to be hanged, and scorn

Mrs 1.318 6 Let us leave hurry to slaves.

Mrs 1.314 5 ...there is still...some guide and comforter of runaway slaves;...

ET4 5.45 4 The British Empire is reckoned to contain (in 1848)...perhaps a fifth of the population of the globe...Perhaps forty of these millions are of British stock. Add the United States of America, which reckon...exclusive of slaves, 20,000,000...and you have a population of English descent and language of 60,000,000...

F 6.23 11 nothing is more disgusting than the crowning about liberty by slaves.

With 6.84 14 ...New slaves fulfilled the poet’s dream./ Galvanic wire, strong-shouldered steam./

CbW 6.265 26 Aesop, Saadi, Cervantes, Regnard, have been...soid for slaves, and know the reality of human life.

Farm 7.141 17 If it be true that...by the eternal laws of political economy, slaves are driven out of a slave state as fast as it is surrounded by free states, then the true abolitionist is the farmer, who...stands all day in the field...making a product with which no forced labor can compete.

WD 7.162 5 Our selfishness would have held slaves...

Chr 10.114 14 Men will learn to put back the emphasis peremptorily on pure morals...with...no female slaves...

Supt 10.177 25 ...the Orientals excel...in the training of slaves, elephants and camels.

LLNE 10.357 1 ...[Thoreau’s] independence made all others look like slaves.
Resistance to the Fugitive Slave Law is not going to be easily overcome. It is a law that has long been a source of consternation to the inhabitants of the South, and it is a law that has caused great suffering to the people of the North. The law is also a source of great expense to the government, and it is one that has been a constant source of litigation. It is a law that has been the subject of much debate, and it is a law that has been the subject of much controversy. It is a law that has been the subject of much litigation, and it is a law that has been the subject of much governmental action. It is a law that has been the subject of much discussion, and it is a law that has been the subject of much debate. It is a law that has been the subject of much controversy, and it is a law that has been the subject of much litigation. It is a law that has been the subject of much governmental action, and it is a law that has been the subject of much discussion.

The case of slaves was the same as if horses had been thrown into the sea. Lord Mansfield is reported to have said on the bench, "In the case of the ship Zong, in 1781, whose master had thrown one hundred and thirty-two slaves alive into the sea, to cheat the underwriters, the first jury gave a verdict in favor of the master and owners..."

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sleep, n. (77)

slay, v. (5)

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slavish, adj. (3)

slave-trading, adj. (1)

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slumber, v. (1)

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sleek, adj. (1)

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slaughter, n. (1)

sleep, v. (5)

sleep, n. (cont.)
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Imtl 8.337 3 ...the wish for sleep, for society, for knowledge, are not random whims.

Imtl 8.337 6 ...the wish for food, the wish for motion, the wish for sleep, for society, for knowledge, are...grounded in the structure of the creature, and meant to be satisfied by food, by motion, by sleep, by society, by knowledge.

Imtl 8.341 16 [The thinker] studies...even in his sleep.

Deml 10.3 8 The witchcraft of sleep divides with truth the empire of our lives.

Deml 10.5 18 There is one memory of waking and another of sleep.

Deml 10.5 20 In sleep one shall travel certain roads in stage-coaches or gigs, as he recognizes them as familiar...

Deml 10.9 9 Sleep takes off the costume of circumstance...

Deml 10.10 5 It is not the tendency of our times to ascribe importance to whimsical pictures of sleep...

Supl 10.165 25 ...there is an inverted superlative...which...is tired by sleep...

SoVe 10.204 10 A sleep creeps over the great functions of man.

HDC 11.51 24 John Eliot, in October, 1646, preached his first sermon in the Indian language at Noonantum; Waban, Tatattawan, and their sannips, going thither from Concord to hear him. There under the rubbish and ruins of barbarous life, the human heart heard the voice of love, and awoke as from a sleep.

HDC 11.53 26 Their forefathers, the Indians told [John] Eliot, did know God, but after this, they fell into a deep sleep...

EWI 11.130 22 In the laws of the live, the private interference of two excellent citizens of Boston has, I have ascertained, rescued several natives of the white man's flesh from these Southern prisons.

AlIn 11.333 8 ...[good humor] is to a man of severe labor, in anxious and exhausting crises, the natural resorative, good as sleep...

CPL 11.507 27 In saying these things for books, I do not for a moment forget that they are...only used in the off-hours, only in the pause, and, as it were, the sleep, or passive state of the mind.

PLT 12.17 17 Bring the best wits together, and they are so impatient of each other, so vulgar, there is so much more than their wit,—such follies, gluttonies, brawlingpartialities, age, care, and sleep, that you shall have no academy.

Mem 12.99 5 ...there is a sound sleep of children and of savages...which never visits the eyes of civilgentlemen...

Mem 12.107 9 ...observing some mysterious continuity of mental operation during sleep...’tis an old rule of scholars...’T is best knocking in the nail overnight and clinching it next morning.

Let 12.393 16 Our friend suggests so many inconveniences from piracy out of the high air to orchards and lone houses...that we have not the heart to break the sleep of the good public by the repetition of these details.

Trag 12.410 22 That which seems irremediable reproach or bereavement does not take from the accused or bereaved man or woman appetite or sleep.

sleep, v. (36)

LT 1.274 13 Religion was not invited to eat or drink or sleep with us...

SR 2.843 24 What a contrast between the...American...and the naked New Zealand hunter, whose property is...an undesigned twentieth of a shed to sleep under!

Comp 2.106 21 [Jove] cannot get his own thunders; Minerva keeps the key of them:-Of all the gods, I only know the keys/ That ope the solid doors with whose vaults/ His thunders sleep.

SL 2.156 5 ...if you sleep, you show [character].

Prdl 2.226 11 At night [the islander] may sleep on a mat under the moon.

Prdl 2.231 19 We call partial half-lights, by courtesy, genius...talent which glitters to-day that it may dine and sleep well to-morrow.

HsmI 2.255 14 [The heroic soul] does not ask to dine nicely and to sleep warm.

PrI 3.340 4 What drops of all the sea of our science are baled up! and by what accident it is that these are exposed, when so many secrets sleep in nature!

Exp 3.543 13 When virtue is in presence, all subordinate powers sleep.

Exp 3.582 14 In Flaxman’s drawing of the Eumenides of Aeschylus, Orestes supplicates Apollo, whilst the Furies sleep on the threshold.

Exp 3.85 18 It takes...a good deal of time to eat or to sleep...

ChrI 3.103 11 Love is inexhaustible, and if its estate is wasted...still cheers.

It takes a good deal of time to eat or to sleep...

Exp 3.82 14 Overgrowing, almost conscious...

Exp 3.85 18 It looks very much like a severe thunder-storm, writes the captain [George Prescott] and I knew the men would all have to sleep out of doors, unless we carried [tent-poles].

SMC 3.172 13 If those writers could be here and fight all day, and sleep in the trenches, and be called up several times in the night by picket-firing, they would not call [the Army of the Potomac] inactive.

SCH 3.143 11 ...[trees] grow when we sleep...

SCH 11.434 10 Sleepy Hollow. In this quiet valley...we shall sleep well when we have finished our day.

FRep 3.536 2...in the country [the class of which I speak] sit idle in stores and bar-rooms, and burn tobacco, and gossip and sleep.

Mem 12.101 42...The Past will not sleep...

CW 12.178 14 ...[trees] grow, when you wake and when you sleep, at nobody's cost.

MLit 12.327 13 In these days and in this country...where men read easy books and sleep after dinner, it seems as if no book could so safely be put in the hands of young men as the letters of Goethe, which attest the incessant activity of this man.

EurB 12.377 20 [The Vivian Greys] never sleep, go nowhere, stay nowhere, eat nothing, and know nobody...

sleeper, n. (2)

SL 2.162 25 One piece of the tree is cut for a weathercock and one for the sleeper a bridge;...but the virtue of the wood is apparent in both.

Deml 10.20 7 There is one world common to all who are awake, but each sleeper betakes himself to one of his own.

Sleepers, Seven, n. (1)

QO 8.186 20 There are many fables which...are said to be agreeable to the human mind. Such are The Seven Sleepers, Gyges's Ring...

sleeping, adj. (4)

LE 1.162 21...in this sleeping wilderness, [the youth] has read the story of Emperor Charles the Fifth...

YA 1.364 19 Railroad iron is a magician’s rod, in its power to evoke the sleeping energies of land and water.

OA 7.325 6 All men carry...all distempers through life latent, and we die without developing them...but if you are enfeebled by any cause, these sleeping seeds start and open.

Deml 10.3 13 There lies a sleeping city, God of dreams/ What an unreal and fantastic world/ Is going on below!/

sleeper, n. (9)

ETI 5.288 15 There, I thought, in America, lies nature sleeping, overgrowing, almost conscious...

WD 7.182 5 Poems have been written between sleeping and waking, irresponsibly.

QO 8.199 2 ...[Swedenborg] noticed that, when in his bed, alternately sleeping and waking,—sleeping, he was surrounded by persons disputing and offering opinions on the one side and on the other side of a proposition...

QO 8.199 7 ...[Swedenborg] noticed that, when in his bed...sleeping again, he saw and heard the speakers as before...

Imp 8.285 20...the love-filled singers [nightingales]/Pour'd by night before my window/ Their sweet melodies,—/Kept awake my dear soul/ Rebeam'd, in ever new longings/ In my lately touched bosom/ And so the night...

SMC 11.361 20 [George Prescott] writes, You don't know how one gets attached to a company by living with them and sleeping with them all the time.

SMC 11.364 26 [George Prescott writes] I told Lieutenant Bowers, this morning, that I could afford to be sick from bringing the tent-poles, for it saved the whole regiment from sleeping out-doors...
sleepless, adj. (2) Tran 1.356 16 Grave seniors insist on [Transcendentalists’] respect...to some vocation...or morning or evening call, which they resist as what does not concern them. But it costs such sleepless nights...they have so many moods about it...

Pit 3.23 15 ...when the soul of the poet has come to ripeness of thought, [nature] detaches and sends away from it its poems or songs,—a fearless, sleepless, mathless progeny...

sleeps, n. (1) DL 7.104 3 All day, between his three or four sleeps, [the nestler] cools like a pigeon-house...

sleeps, v. (23) Nat 1.29 2 ...the moment a ray of relation is seen to extend from [the ant] to man...then all its habits, even that said to be recently observed, that it never sleeps, become sublime.

MR 1.248 13 What is a man born for but to be...a restorer of truth and good, imitating that great Nature...which sleeps no moment on an old past...

Hist 2.22 27 At sea, or in the forest, or in the snow,...a man of rude health and flowing vigour...sleeps as warm...as beside his own chimney.

SL 2.163 26 The rich mind lies in the sun and sleeps, and is Nature.

Fdsp 2.210 16 Should not the society of my friend be to me...great as nature itself? Ought I to feel that our tie is profane in comparison with vour ban of cloud that sleeps on the horizon...

sleepy, adj. (8) Prdl 2.237 27 ...[the drover’s, the sailor’s] health renews itself at such vigorous a pulse under the slate as under the sun of June.

Nat 3.172 12 The fall of snowflakes in a still air...the blowing of slate over a wide sheet of water...these are the music and pictures of the most ancient religion.

Suc 7.297 27 We remember when in early youth the earth spoke and the heavens glowed; when an evening, any evening, grim and wintry, slate and snow, was enough for us...

RBur 11.441 27 What a love of Nature [in Burns], and, shall I say it? of middle-class Nature. Not like...Moore, in the luxurious East, but in the homely landscape which the poor see around them...ice and slate and rain and snow-choked brooks;...
slept, v. (cont.)

Elol 7.66 16 If anything comic and coarse is spoken, you shall see the emergence [in the audience] of the boys and rowdies, so loud and vivacious that you might think the house was filled with them. If new topics are started, graver and higher, these roisterers recede; a more chaste and wise attention takes place. You would think the boys slept, and that the men have any degree of profoundness.

Cibs 7.230 2 [Men] kindle each other; and such is the power of suggestion that each sprightly story calls out more; and sometimes a fact that had long slept in the recesses of memory hears the voice, is welcomed to daylight, and proves of rare value.

Res 8.145 22 Wanting a picket to which to attach my horse, [Malus] says, I tied him to my leg. I slept, and dreamed peaceably of the pleasures of Europe.

slid, v. (3)

Cir 2.314 3 ...we now and then detect in nature slight dislocations which apprise us that this surface on which we now stand is not fixed, but sliding.

ET2 5.26 25 The good ship darts through the water...sliding from horizon to horizon.

sliding, adj. (2)

Exp 3.48 4 [Disaster] shows formidable as we approach it, but there is at last no rough rasping friction, but the most slippery sliding surfaces;...

Exp 3.72 14 The consciousness in each man is a sliding scale...
slight, adj. (cont.)
MMEm 10.402 21 Nobody can...recall the conversation of old-school people, without seeing that Milton and Young had a religious authority in their mind, and nowise the slight, merely entertaining quality of modern bards.

MMEm 10.426 8 ...the hold on [external objects] is so slight, that duty is lost sight of perhaps, at times.

LS 11.6 18 I have only brought these accounts [of the Last Supper] together, that you may judge whether it is likely that a solemn institution...would have been established in this slight manner...

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FLBl 12.224 4 Our people are too slight and vain.

PLT 12.44 8 This slight and useless city limbs of ours will come to...affairs, that this strong soldier [The Farmer]...

CL 12.155 4 For my own part, says Linnaeus, I have enjoyed good health, except a slight languor.

MAngl 12.233 8 The love of beauty which never passes beyond outline and color was too slight an object to occupy the powers of [Michelangelo's] genius.

WSL 12.367 7 We sometimes meet in a stage-coach in New England an erect, muscular man...whose nervous speech instantly betrays the English traveller;...a man nowise cautious to conceal...his very slight esteem for the persons and the country that surround him.

AgMs 12.359 3 These slight and useless city limbs of ours will come to...affairs, that this strong soldier [The Farmer]...

EurB 12.376 4...there is but one standard English novel, like the one orthodox sermon, which with slight variation is repeated every Sunday from so many pulpits.

slight, v. (5)
CLA 12.140 4 I have no enthusiasm for Nature, said a French writer, which...Nature is stronger than your will, and were you never so...

CL 12.140 4 So exquisite is the structure of the cortical glands, said the old physician Malpighi, that when the atmosphere is ever so slightly vireted or altered, the brain is the first part to sympathize...

Milt 12.264 14 [Milton] states these things, he says, to show that though Christianity had been but slightly taught him, yet a certain reservedness of natural disposition and moral discipline...was enough to keep him in disdain of far less incoherencies that these that had been charged on him.

slightness, n. (2)
LLNE 10.331 9 If any of my readers were at that period [1820] in Boston or Cambridge, they will easily remember [Everett's] radiant beauty of person...a voice of...such precise and perfect utterance, that, although slightly nasal, it was the most mellow and beautiful and correct of all the instruments of the time.

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slights, v. (3)
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slightest, adj. (cont.)
CL 12.140 4 I have no enthusiasm for Nature, said a French writer, which the slightest chill will not instantly destroy.

CL 12.394 11 [The child] find you so true to yourself that you are...the...the ear...of the only two among the twelve who wrote down what happened.

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the part of Jesus to set up anything permanent.

Neither of them drops the slightest intimation of any intention on the part of Jesus to set up anything permanent.

...works of genius in their first and slightest form are still...

I remember that Thoreau, with his robust will, yet found...

slightest chill will not instantly destroy.

George Sand says, I have no enthusiasm for Nature which the...

in the plot, rises naturally into poetry.

All that Shakspeare says of the king, yonder slip of a boy that...

...the quarried means were piled,...All is waste and...

In [the elder English dramatists’] plays a certain...

...Nature is stronger than your will, and were you never so...

...the slug sweats out its slimy house on the pear-leaf...

The gardener saves every slip and seed and peach-stone...

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[Wordsworth] led me into the enclosure of his clerk, a young man to whom he had given this slip of ground...
slip, v. (5)
MR 1.228 6 ...I will not dissemble my hope that each person whom I address has felt his own call...to be in his place...a benefactor, not content to slip along through the world like a footman or a spy.
Exp 3.490 20 take this evanescent and lubricity of all objects, which lets them slip through our fingers then when we clutch hardest, to be the most unhandsome part of our condition.

Crl 3.105 19 Care is taken that the greatly-destined shall slip up into life in the shade...
SS 7.5 7 Do you think, [my friend] said, I am in such great terror of being shot, I, who am only waiting...to slip away into the back stars...

WD 7.173 20 Ah! poor dupe, will you never slip out of the web of the master jugler...

slipped, v. (7)
Exp 3.478 7 'T is the trick of nature thus to degrade to-day; a good deal of buzz, and somewhere a result slipped magically in...

ET8 5.131 9 ...one can believe that Burton, the Anatomist of Melancholy, having predicted from the stars the hour of his death, slipped the knot himself round his own neck, not to falsify his horoscope.
Pow 6.82 8 A day is a more magnificent cloth than any muslin...and you shall not conceal the sleezy, fraudulent, rotten hours you have slipped into...

Trag 12.416 18 Napoleon said to one of his friends at St. Helena, Nature...has given me a temperament like a block of marble. Thunder cannot move it; the shaft merely glides along. The great events of my life have slipped over me...

slipper, n. (1)
Suc 7.303 14 ...the genial man is interested in every slipper that comes into the assembly.

slipperiness, n. (2)
ET7 5.116 16 ...any slipperiness in the [English] government of political faith...would bring the whole nation to a committee of inquiry and reform.

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slippery, adj. (2)
ET16 5.285 21 There, in that great sloven continent [America]...still sleeps...

slippery-elm, n. (4)
When [a blockhead] comes into the office or public room,

sloth, n. (7)
I accuse myself of sloth and unprofitableness day by day;...

slopes, v. (3)
ET17 5.296 25 A gentleman in the neighborhood told the story of Walter Scott’s staying once for a week with Wordsworth, and slipping out every day...to the Swan Inn for a cold cut and porter;...

A Civ 11.309 4 ...this measure [emancipation], to be effectual, must come speedily. The weapon is slipping out of our hands.

slop, n. (2)
BY 11.526 24 ...instead of the doleful experience of the European economist, who tells us, in almost all countries the condition of the great body of the people is poor and miserable, here that same great body has arrived at a sloven plenty...
slovenly, adj. (1)

DL 7.112 18 If the children...are schooled and at home fostered by the parents,—then does the hospitality of the house suffer;... If the hours of meals are punctual, the apartments are slovenly.

slovens, n. (1)

SA 8.88 4 There are always slovens in State Street or Wall Street, who are not less considered.

slow, adj. (55)

AmS 1.89 3 The sluggish and perverted mind of the multitude, slow to open to the incursions of Reason...having once received this book, stands upon it.

AmS 1.100 20 [The scholar] plies the slow, unhonored, and unpaid task of observation.

D&A 1.123 20 [The moral sentiment’s] operation in life, though slow to the senses, is at last as sure as in the soul.

SR 2.25 14 ...nature is not slow to equip us in the prison-uniform of the party to which we adhere.

St. 2.153 9 ...if [writing] lift you from your feet with the great voice of eloquence, then the effect is to be wide, slow, permanent, over the minds of men;...

Prdl 2.228 9 If you believe in the soul, do not clutch at sensual sweetness before it is ripe on the slow tree of cause and effect.

Os 2.276 15 In ascending to this primary and aboriginal sentiment we have come from our remote station on the circumference instantaneously to the centre of the world, where...we see causes, and anticipate the universe, which is but a slow effect.

Pt 3.12 21 ...Long-suffering and kind, and meek, and slow in perceiving that [the poet] does not know the way into the heavens.

SwM 4.124 9 That slow but commanding influence which [Swedenborg] has acquired, like that of other religious geniuses, must be excessive also...

ET 5.311 10 ...the sea is not slow in disclosing inestimable secrets to a good naturalist.

ETS 5.89 3 [The English] spend largely on their fabric, and await the slow return.

ET 6.5.111 8 Bacon told [the English], Time was the right reformer:

ET 7.5.123 26 A slow temperament makes [the English] less rapid and ready than other countries.

ET 8.5.127 7 [The English] are sad by comparison with the singing and dancing nations: not sadder, but slow and staid.

ET 8.5.130 8 [The English] are...slow but obstinate admirers...

ET 8.5.140 17 The slow, deep English mass smoulders with fire...

ET 9.5.199 4 I, being myself a novice, am slow in perceiving that [the poet] does not know the way into the heavens.

ET 10.5.204 9 That slow but commanding influence which [Swedenborg] has acquired, like that of other religious geniuses, must be excessive also...

ET 11.5.335 15 Step by step [Lincoln] walked before [the American people]; slow with their slowness, quickening his march by theirs...

ET 11.5.337 11 The ancients believed in a serene and beautiful Genius, which, with a slow but stern justice, carried forward the fortunes of certain chosen houses...

ET 12.5.335 27 This [Civil War] will be a slow business, writes our Concord captain [George Prescott] home, for we have to stop and civilize people as we go along.

Wom 11.406 16 [Women] learn so fast and convey the result so fast as to outrun the logic of their slow brother...

Cpl 11.495 14 Happier, if [the town] contain citizens who cannot wait for the slow growth of the population to make these advantages adequate to the desires of the people...

CPL 11.502 27 If you sprain your foot, you will presently come to think that Nature has sprained hers. Everything begins to look so slow and inaccessible.

PLT 12.49 13 The pace of Nature is so slow.

II 12.83 18 Many men are very slow in finding their vocation.

slow, adv. (3)

Nat 3.195 23 ...man’s life is but seventy salads long, grow they swift or grow they slow.

DL 7.123 13 ...we see heads that seem to turn on a pivot as deep as the axle of the world,—so slow, and lazily, and great, they move.

ShC 11.428 8 ...shalt thou pause to hear some funeral-bell/ Slow stealing o’

the heart in this calm place/...

slower, adj. (3)

Cir 2.316 18 ...you shall find that, though slower, the progress of my character will liquidate all these debts without injustice to higher claims.

ET 0.5.156 7 [The English] are contented with slower steamers, as long as they know that swifter boats lose money.

CIl 7.234 5 ...men are all of one pattern. We readily assume this with our mates, and are disappointed and angry if we find that...their watches are slower than ours.

slower, adv. (4)

Farm 7.145 14 The earth burns, the mountains burn and decompose, slower, but incessantly.

GrtS 8.305 24 ...there is not a piece of Nature in any kind but a man is born who...aims slower or faster to dedicate himself to that.

PLT 12.49 26 The same functions which are perfect in our quadrupeds are seen slower performed in palaeontology.

II 12.84 17 If you speak to the man, he turns his eyes from his own scene, and, slower or faster, endeavors to comprehend what you say.

slowest, adj. (1)

FdpS 2.199 7 We snatch at the slowest fruit in the whole garden of God...

slow-grown, adj. (1)

ET 3.5.217 26 From this slow-grown [English] church important reactions proceed;...

slowly, adv. (37)

LT 1.127 10 Slowly, like light of morning, it steals on us, the new fact, that...we who were pupils or aspirants are now society...

Comp 2.224 16 ...the shell-fish crawls out of its beautiful but stony case...and slowly forms a new house.

Loving 2.188 12 Though slowly and with pain, the objects of the affections change.

ET 5.64 11 The torture of criminals, and the rack for extorting evidence, were slowly disused [in England].

ET 16.5.290 21 Slowly we [Emerson and Carlyle] left the old house [Windsor Cathedral].

ET 19.5.312 18 ...I was given to understand in my childhood...that [Englishmen’s] best parts were slowly revealed;...
slowly, adv. (cont.)

**PoW** 6.766 16 A man who has that presence of mind which can bring to him on the instant all he knows, is worth for action a dozen men who know as much as he does only on bringing it to light slowly.

Ctr 6.132 26 In the distemper known to physicians as chorea, the patient sometimes turns round and continues to spin slowly on one spot.

Ct 6.142 12 ...books are good only as far as a boy is ready for them. He sometimes gets ready very slowly.

Wsp 6.216 23 ...we very slowly admit in another man a higher degree of moral sentiment than our own...

Wsp 6.217 1 ...we very slowly admit in another man...an ear to hear acuter notes of right and wrong than we can think we listen suspiciously and very slowly to any evidence to that point.

**Bty** 6.281 3 Our books approach very slowly the things we most wish to know.

**Elo1** 7.747 17 There is a petty lawyer's fluency, which is sufficiently impressive...though it be...nothing more than a facility of expressing with accuracy and speed what everybody thinks and says more slowly....

**WD** 7.173 3 Seldom and slowly the mask [of illusion] falls...

**Cour** 7.257 10 ...[the babe] comes so slowly to any power of self-protection that mothers say the salvation of the life and health of a young child is a perpetual miracle.

**Cour** 7.279 21 The hunter met [the bear's] gaze...Nor yet an inch gave way;/ The bear turned slowly round;/ And slowly moved away.

**Cour** 7.292 22 The hunter met [the bear's] gaze...Nor yet an inch gave way;/ The bear turned slowly round;/ And slowly moved away.

**OA** 7.327 22 ...at the end of fifty years, [a man's] soul is appeased by seeing some sort of correspondence between his wish and his possession. This satisfaction...[the age] slowly offers to every craving.

**PI 8.24** 3 Slowly...there dwaned on some mind a theory of the sun...

**PI 8.50** 24 Richard Owen...said:...All hitherto observed causes of extinction point either to continuous slowly operating geologic changes, or to no other matter except a gentle and slow one.

**PLT** 12.59 18 Routine, the rut, is the path of indolence...of sluggish animal life....

**FSLC** 11.203 14 At last, at a fatal hour, [Webster's] sluggishness accumulated to downwright counteraction...

**slyboots, n. (1)**

**LE** 1.178 6 ...Truth is...such a slyboots...

**slumber, n. (5)**

**Bty** 6.279 3 Was never form and never face! So sweet to Seyd as only grace/ Which did not slumber like a stone/ But hovered gleaming and was

**Insp** 8.285 25 ...in the moment or in the successive moments when that form [of work of art] was seen, the iron lids of Reason were unclosed, which

**Humb** 11.457 10 ...a man's natural powers are often a sort of committee given their attention and action;...

**slyboots, n. (1)**

**FSLC** 11.238 25 ...the spasms of Nature are centuries and ages, and will tax the faith of short-lived men. Slowly, slowly the Avenger comes, but comes surely.

**HER** 11.240 9 ...that is the stern edict of Providence, that liberty shall be

**Nat** 1.721 1 ...sometimes [man] starts in his slumber...

**I.E.** 1.161 22 ...in spite of slumber and guilt...have been these glorious manifestations of the mind;

**Ari1** 7.250 24 ...in the moment or in the successive moments when that form [of work of art] was seen, the iron lids of Reason were unclosed, which

**slyboots, n. (1)**

**LE** 1.171 15 ...Truth is...such a slyboots...

**slowness, n. (6)**

**ET6** 5.111 12 All [the Englishmen's] statesmen...have invented many fine phrases to cover this slowness of perception and prehensility of tail.

**FARM** 7.139 7 The lesson one learns in fishing, yachting, hunting or planting is the manners of Nature;...patience with the slowness of our feet...

**Suc** 7.283 2 Our American people cannot be taxed with slowness in performance or in praising their performance.
slyness, n. (1)  
MR 1.253 1 In every household, the peace of a pair is poisoned by the... slyness...of domestics.

smack, v. (1)  
MR 1.416 17 [Montaigne] likes his saddle. You may read theology, and grammar, and metaphysics elsewhere. Whatever you get here shall smack of the earth and of real life...

smacks, v. (2)  
OA 7.321 4 A man of great employments and excellent performance used to assure me that he did not think a man worth anything until he was sixty; after which its object lies a little of the resolution of a certain Young Men's Republican Club, that all men should be held eligible who are under seventy.

The 11.284 11...[Theodore Parker's] periods fall on you, stroke after stroke./ Like the blows of a lumberer felling an oak./ You forget the man wholly, you're thankful to meet/ With a preacher who smacks of the field and the street/...

small, adj. (136)  
Nat 1.50 16 ...a small alteration in our local position, apprizes us of a dualism.

Nat 1.68 11 Nor has science sufficient humanity, so long as the naturalist overlooks that wonderful congruity which subsists between man and the world, of which he is lord... because he...finds something of himself in every great and small thing.

AmS 1.112 13 The drop is a small ocean.

MR 1.251 6 Every great and commanding moment in the annals of the world is the triumph of some enthusiasm. The victories of the Arabs after Mahomet, of which...from a small and mean beginning, established a larger empire than that of Rome, is an example.

LT 1.259 7 Beside all the small reasons we assign, there is a great reason for the existence of every extant fact...;

Con 1.311 7 Have we not atoned for this small offence... of leaving you no right in the soil, by this splendid indemnity of ancestral and national wealth?

Clar 1.312 2...to thy industry and thrust and small condescension to the established usage,...—serves of servants are swelling...to thy command,...

Tran 1.332 6 The sturdy capitalist... must set [his banking-house], at last... on a mass of unknown materials and solidity... which...goes spinning away... a bit of bullet, now glimmering, now darkling through a small cubic space...

Tran 1.349 10 Each cause as it is called... becomes speedily a little shop, where the article... is now made up into portable and convenient cakes, and retailed in small quantities to suit purchasers.

Y A 1.372 4 [That Genius] indicates itself by... a small excess of its proper quality.

Y A 1.372 5 [That Genius] indicates itself by... a small balance in brute facts always favorable to the side of reason.

Hist 2.20 3...there is nothing a man will not be the better for knowing;

Hist 2.1 1 There is no great and no small/ To the Soul that maketh all:/... What was too small for the eye to detect was read by the soul;

Hist 2.1 1...in the Solomon's temple, and in the House of Lords.

 Hist 2.183 13 I am surprised to observe the very small attendance usually in the House of Lords.

ET 5.124 14 [Englishmen] affirm the one small fact they know...;

ET 5.144 22 [The Englishman] is intensely patriotic, for his country is so small.

ETT 5.153 2 The great [English] estates are absorbing the small freeholds.

ETT 5.183 13 I was surprised to observe the very small attendance usually in the House of Lords.

ETT 5.265 3... when [John Walter] demanded a small share in the proprietary [of the London Times] and was refused, he said, As you please, gentlemen; and you may take away The Times from this office when you will.

Wth 6.99 12...in America, where democratic institutions divide every estate into small portions after a few years, the public should step into the place of these [European] proprietors, and provide this culture and inspiration for the citizen.

Wth 6.100 16 [The right merchant]...likes small and sure gains.

Wth 6.100 22 The problem [in commerce] is to combine many and remote operations with the accuracy and adherence to the facts which is easy in near and small transactions;...

Wth 6.117 8... after expense has been fixed at a certain point, then new and steady rills of income, though never so small, being added, wealth begins.

ChW 6.268 9 [The young people] explore a farm, but the house is small...;

Bly 6.301 3 If a man can raise a small city to be a great kingdom... ‘t is no matter whether his nose be parallel to his spine.

SS 7.8 14 ‘T is no wonder, when each has his whole head, our societies should be so small.

SS 7.13 12... the people are to be taken in very small doses.

Civ 7.27 9 Everything good in man leans on what is higher. This rule holds...;

Civ 7.95 2... on a planet so small as ours, the want of an adequate base for astronomical measurements is early felt...;

Elo 7.64 5 Isocrates described his art as the power of magnifying what was small and diminishing what was great...

Elo 7.98 20... I do not accept that Isocrates, that the office of his art [of eloquence] is to make the great small and the small great...
small, adj. (cont.)

Farn 7.135 19 What these strong masters [farmers] wrote at large in miles...I followed in small copy in my acre.../

Farn 7.138 25 [The farmer] represents continuous hard labor...and small gains.

Farm 7.146 19 ...[the farmer] is habitually engaged in small economies...

Chbs 7.231 23 [The lover of letters among the men of wit and learning] could not find that he was helped by so much as...one commanding impression--great was the dazzle, but the gain was small.

Cour 7.257 16 ...[the child's] utter ignorance and weakness, and his enchanting indignation on such a small basis of capital compel every by-

Cour 7.261 11 Each [new soldier] whispers to himself: My exertions must be of small account to the result...

PI 8.49 26 Rhytme is a pretty good measure of the latitude and opulence of a writer. If unskilful, he is at once detected by the poverty of his chimes. A small, well-worn, sprucely brushed vocabulary serves him.

Elloj 10.25 12 ...[The patriot] bridged the gulf from th' always good and wise...To that within the vision of small eyes./

Res 8.146 8 ...Tissnet [sic] opened his shirt a little and showed to each of the savages in turn the reflection of his own eyebrow in a small pocket-mirror which had hung near to his skin.

Res 8.146 12 ...taking from his portmanteau a small phial of white brandy, [Tissenet] poured it into a cup...

QO 8.179 19 The highest statement of new philosophy complacently caps itself with some prophetic maxim from the oldest learning. There is something mortifying in this perpetual circle. This extreme economy argues a very small capital of invention.

Insp 8.288 15 ...it is almost impossible for a house-keeper who is in the country to a small farmer, to exclude interruptions...

Dem 10.425 23 ...this prodigious promiser [Animal Magnetism] ends always and always will...in a very small and smoky performance.

Chr2 10.97 3 Devout men...have used different images to suggest this latest announced miracle: the Comforter, the Saviour, the still, small voice...

SovE 10.203 11 [Our religion] visits us only on some exceptional and ceremonial occasion...perhaps on a sublime national victory or a peace. But that, be sure, is not the religion of the universal, unsleeping providence, which lurks...in small, still voices...

SovE 10.206 24 We in America are charged...that our institutions, our wealth many years after, and her dealings with it gave her no small

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MMEm 10.401 11 [Mary Moody Emerson's] aunt would leave the farm to her by will. This promise was kept; she came into possession of the property many years after, and her dealings with it gave her no small trouble...

MMEm 10.411 24 [Mary Moody Emerson] am so small in my expectations, that a week of industry delights.

MME 10.431 31 [Mary Moody Emerson] believe thus much, that [the greatest geniuses'] large perception...made it impossible for them to make small calculations.

MME 10.431 5 That greatest of all gifts, however small my [Mary Moody Emerson's] power of receiving.—the capacity, the element to love the All-perfect, without regard to personal happiness...—happiness?—it is itself.

Thor 10.451 12 ...[Thoreau] seldom thanked colleges for their service to him, holding them in small esteem...

Thor 10.457 26 In 1845 [Thoreau] built himself a small framed house on the side of Walden Pond...

Thor 10.459 22 [Thoreau] listened impatiently to news or bonmots gleaned from London circles; and though he tried to be civil, these anecdotes fatigued him. The men were all imitating each other, and on a small mould.

Thor 10.462 15 When I was planting forest trees, and had procured half a

Thor 10.466 24 ...the conical heaps of small stones on the river-shallows, the huge nests of small fishes...were all known to [Thoreau]...

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Thor 10.473 27 Occasionally, a small party of Penobscot Indians would visit Concord...

Thor 10.479 22 To [Thoreau] there was no such thing as size. The pond was a small ocean;...
small, n. (8)

Nat 1.53 27 ...this power which [the poet] exerts to dwarf the great, to magnify the small,—might be illustrated by a thousand examples from [Shakespeare's] Plays.

DSA 1.121 9 When...[man] attains to say...Virtue, I am thine;...thee will I serve...in great, in small...God is well pleased.

PXR 4.82 25 Whatever [Plato] looks upon discloses a second sense, and ulterior senses. His...discernment of the little in the large and the large in the small...

ShP 4.213 2 ...the great [Shakespeare] tells greatly; the small subordinately.

EloI 7.98 20 ...I do not accept that definition of Isocrates, that the office of his art [of eloquence] is to make the great small and the small great;...EloI 7.98 26 ...I esteem this to be [eloquence's] perfection,—when the orator sees through all masks to the eternal scale of truth, in such sort that he can hold up before the eyes of men the fact of to-day steadily to that standard, thereby making the great, great, and the small, small...

Prf 7.27 26 The Church is open to great and small in all nations.

LLNE 10.364 26 [Brook Farm] was...a French Revolution in small...

small-beer, n. (1)

ET16 5.289 17 This hospitality of seven hundred years' standing [at the Church of Saint Cross] did not hinder Carlyle from pronouncing a malediction on the priest who receives 2000 pounds a year, that were meant for the poor, and spends a pittance on this small-beer and crumbs.

small-brained, adj. (1)

F 6.22 16 [Man] betrays his relation to what is below him...small-brained...quadruped ill-disguised.

small-clothes, n. (1)

ANC 1.29 14 These...are of granite.

small, n. (8)

Here are Etzlers and mechanical projectors, who...undoubtedly

SovE 10.184 13...we who build will receive the very smallest share of benefit.

...detecting instinct, who note the smallest accumulations of wit and feeling in

Hist 2.37 2 

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ET14 5.209 19 From the smallest arc we may deduce the whole circle.

...we who build will receive the very smallest share of benefit.

ET5 5.99 15 Whatever [Plato] looks upon discloses a second sense, and ulterior senses. His...discernment of the little in the large and the large in the small...

ET16 5.278 12 The nineteen smaller stones of the inner circle [at Stonehenge] are of granite.

FRep 11.528 14...can we ever be satisfied?...in our present small...

...to attach to any censure of mine...

EWI 11.133 6...the experience of some good artists has taught them to prefer the smallest and plainest chamber...

...a victory won to the living universe from Chaos and old Night...

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...the practical and comfortable oppress [the English] with inexorable claims, and the smallest fraction of power remains for heroism and poetry.

ET1 3.24 1 ...I have not the smallest interest in any holiday except as it celebrates real and not pretended facts.

Wsp 6.221 15 Law it is...which is smallest of the least, and largest of the large...

...to make the great small and the small great;...Elo1 7.98 20 ...For this, if I have even a kernel of...a victory won to the living universe from Chaos and old Night...
small-pot-soon-hot, adj. (1)

**Elo1 7.62 3** Our county conventions often exhibit a small-pot-soon-hot style of eloquence.

small-pox, n. (5)

F 6.7 25 The cowpox, the small-pox, have proved as mortal to some tribes as a frost to the crickets...

F 6.33 1 ...the depopulation by cholera and small-pox is ended by drainage and vaccination;...

Cour 7.270 22 As for the bullying drunkards of which armies are usually made up, [John Brown] thought cholera, small-pox and consumption as valuable recruits.

Aris 10.40 8 ...if the healer of small-pox, the contriver of the safety-lamp... should keep their secrets...must not the whole race of mankind serve them as gods?

Chr2 10.106 27 Calvinism was one and the same thing in Geneva, in Scotland, in Old and New England. If there was a wedding, they had a sermon;...if a war, or small-pox, or a comet, or canker-worms, or a deacon died,—still a sermon...

smaragdus, n. (1)

**PPo 8.244 7** Here is a poem on a melon, by Adsched of Meru:—Color, taste and smell, smaragdus, sugar and musk./ Amber for the tongue, for the eye a picture rare./ If you cut the fruit in slices, every slice a crescent fair./ If you leave it whole, the full harvest moon is there./

smart, adj. (6)

**LT 1.290 19** You will absolve me from the charge of...the desire to say smart things at the expense of whomsoever, when you see that reality is all we prize.

Mrs1 3.148 18 [Scott's] lords brave each other in smart epigrammatic speeches...

MoS 4.166 18 [Montaigne] likes his saddle. You may read theology, and speeches...

**PI 8.57 16** ...For evil word shall evil word be said, For murder...

**PI 8.4 11** of the earth and of real life, sweet, or smart, or stinging. [Montaigne] likes his saddle. You may read theology, and speeches...

**Suc 7.297 22**...For whom the Muses smile upon,/ And touch with soft

**Art2 7.53 21** The Iliad of Homer...the plays of Shakespere...were made...in tears and smiles of suffering and loving men.

smell, n. (cont.)

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**PPo 8.257 24** The lilies white prolonged/ Their sworded tongue to the smell?/ The clustering anemones/ Their pretty secrets tell?

**Imil 8.340 13** A sort of absoluteness attends all perception of truth,—no smell of age, no hint of corruption.

smell, v. (3)

**SR 2.58 18** My book should smell of pines...

**Insp 8.282 20** ...in this poem [The Flower] [Herbert] says:—And now in age I bud again. After so many deaths I live and write/I once more smell the dew and rain./ And relish versing...

**Dem1 10.13 4** Nature...works...by infinite graduation; so that we live embosomed in...scents we do not smell...

smelled, v. (1)

**EurB 12.366 15** ...[the poet's] verses must be spheres and cubes, to be seen and smelled and handled.

smells, n. (1)

Mem 12.93 13 There is no book like the memory, none with such a good index, and that of every kind...arranged...by colors, tastes, smells, shapes...

smelting, adj. (1)

**SwM 4.99 22** In 1721 [Swedenborg] journeyed over Europe to examine mines and smelting works.

smelting-pot, n. (1)

**SwM 4.101 23** The genius [of Swedenborg] which was...to...attempt to establish a new religion in the world,—began its lessons...in the smelting-pot and crucible...

smilax, n. (1)

**Thor 10.469 25** [Thoreau] wore a straw hat, stout shoes, strong gray trousers, to brave scrub-oaks and smilax...

smile, n. (7)

**Nat 1.7 18** ...every night come out these envoys of beauty, and light the universe with their adorning smile.

**SR 2.55 21** There is a mortifying experience in particular...I mean...the forced smile which we put on in company...

**SL 2.151 7** The scholar...apes the customs and costumes of the man of the world to persuade the smile of beauty...

**Prd1 2.226 9** The hard soil and four months of snow make the inhabitant of the northern temperate zone wiser and abler than his fellow who enjoys the fixed smile of the tropics.

**Nat 2.319 20** That power...which makes the whole and the particle its equal channel, delegates its smile to the morning...

**WD 7.178 22** Moments...of fine personal relation, a smile, a glance,—what ample borrowers of eternity they are!

**SovE 10.190 21** Shall I say then it was truer to see Necessity...without a smile...

smile, v. (8)

**Con 1.311 20** ...for thee both Indies smile...

**Tran 1.355 15** ...we are tempted to smile, and we flee from the working to games?

**Chr1 3.107 4** ...we are tempted to smile, and we flee from the working to games?

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smiles, n. (5)

**SL 2.159 7** There is no book like the memory, none with such a good index, and that of every kind...arranged...by colors, tastes, smells, shapes...

**NER 3.269 6** Is it strange that society should be devoured by a secret melanchooly which breaks through all its smiles and all its gayety and gaiety?

**Art2 7.53 21** The Iliad of Homer...the plays of Shakespere...were made...in tears and smiles of suffering and loving men.
smiles, n. (cont.)
Come 8.163 6 [Wit].—unless it encounter a mystic or a dumpish soul, goes everywhere heralded and harberged by smiles and greetings.

Aris 10.54 11 The more familiar examples of this power [of eloquence] certainly are those...who think, and print, and laugh, and weep, in their eloquent closets, and then convert the world into a huge whispering-gallery,...to...win smiles and tears from many generations.

smiles, v. (3)
DSA 1.138 12 —[this man] smiles and suffers;...CbW 6.264 15 —goodness smiles to the last;...Prch 10.226 20 —when [the railroads] came into his poetic Westmoreland...[Wordsworth] yet manned himself to say,—...Time./ Pleased with your licentiousness of the [Jamaican] planters;...Sir Lionel Smith defended the poor negro girls, prey to the oppressed...Sligo, and afterwards Sir Lionel Smith...threw themselves on the side of the

John Smith writes (1624): Of all the four parts of the world...a party into the swamp, caught an Indian, and sent him home in the first

Comc 8.165 15 sugar of the sugar...It is Smith himself, and his carriers...who have intercepted the

society, done nothing;...contract to other wit would never disturb his consciousness of originality;...have answer, and to rely on that? All the debts which such a man could...concerning any thought or thing, whether it be verily so, yea or nay? and to

ShP 4.199 20 on the day on which you have walked twelve miles.

smoke, n. (1)
EWM 10.421 12 Alone, feeling strongly, fully, that I [Mary Moody Emerson] have deserved nothing; according to Adam Smith’s idea of society, done nothing;...smith's, n. (1)

ET5 4.39 17 To be sure there are men enough who are immersed in things, as...smiths,...To be sure there are men enough who are immersed in things, as...smiths,...

ET5 7.66 22 The Scandinavian fancied himself surrounded by Trolls...divine stevedores, carpenters, reapers, smiths and masons;...

ET5 5.92 17 [The English] have approved...their descent from Odin’s...smiths, by their hereditary skill in working in iron;...

Wth 6.83 18 What smiths, and in what furnace, rolled/.../ Copper and iron, lead, and gold?/...PL 12.48 17 To hammer out phalanxes must be done by smiths;...

Smite, v. (2)
Clr 2.312 26 [Some Petrarach or Ariosto] smites and arouses me with his shrill tones;...[Wit]...unless it encounter a mystic or a dumpish soul, goes...

ET6 5.102 16 ...Sydney Smith had made it a proverb that little Lord John Russell, the minister, would take command of the Channel fleet to-morrow.

ET9 5.150 11 The habit of brag runs through all classes [in England]...through Wordsworth, Carlyle, Mill and Sydney Smith, down to the boys of Eton.

et 11.171 14 I have no illusion left, said Sidney Smith, but the Archbishop of Canterbury.

Scott 11.467 24 [Scott] found himself in his youth and manhood and age in the society of...Playfair, Dugald Stewart, Sydney Smith...Smith, Sydney, n. (6)

Sey 10.290 17 I hastened to recall some particulars to show the absurdity of the thing, as the Major [Jack Downing] and the President [Andrew Jackson] going out skating on the Potomac, etc.

Erzy 10.390 5 ...I am not sure that [Ezra Ripley] did not die in the belief in the reality of Major Downing.

Smith, Sidney, n. (2)
ET11 5.197 14 I have no illusion left, said Sidney Smith, but the Archbishop of Canterbury.

Scott 11.467 24 [Scott] found himself in his youth and manhood and age in the society of...Playfair, Dugald Stewart, Sydney Smith...Smith, Sydney, n. (6)

MR 1.250 19 ...where there is a fine organization, apt for poetry and philosophy, that individual...is better taught by a moderate and dainty exercise...than by the downright drudgery of the farmer and the smith.

Prfl 2.235 1 Strike, says the smith, the iron is white;...

ETS 5.101 10 The chancellor carries England on his mace...the smith on his hammer...

By 6.291 11 ...the smith at his forge...is becoming to the wise eye.

Aris 10.48 23 In the South a slave was bluntly but accurately valued at five hundred to a thousand dollars, if a good field-hand; if a mechanic, as carpenter or smith, twelve hundred or two thousand.

Acri 12.285 12 Ought not the scholar to convey his meaning in terms as short and strong as the smith and the drover use to convey theirs?

Smith, Seba [Jack Downing] (3)
Erzy 10.389 21 At the time when Jack Downing’s letters were in every paper,...EzRy 10.390 5 ...I am not sure that [Ezra Ripley] did not die in the belief in the reality of Major Downing.

Smith, Sidney, n. (2)

ET5 4.39 17 To be sure there are men enough who are immersed in things, as...smiths,...To be sure there are men enough who are immersed in things, as...smiths,...
smoke, n. (cont.)
Civ 7.25 8 The skill that pervades complex details;...the chimney taught to burn its own smoke;...these are examples of that tendency to combine antagonisms, which is the index of high civilization.
Farn 7.145 8 The adaman is always passing into smoke.
PI 8.60 22 Presently [Sir Gawaine] heard the voice of one groaning on his right hand; looking that way, he could see nothing save a kind of smoke.
Perf 10.70 12 The adaman is always passing into smoke...
LS 11.22 25 The Almighty God was pleased to quality and send forth a man to teach men...that sacrifice was smoke, and forms were shadows.
HDC 11.74 7...when the smoke began to rise from the village where the British were burning cannon-carriages and military stores, the Americans resolved to force their way into town.
PPr 12.387 23...the sun and stars affect us only grandly, because we cannot reach to their smoke and surfaces and say, Is that all?

smoke-burners, n. (1)
Wth 6.94 16...the supply in nature of railroad-presidents...smoke-burners,...etc., is limited by the same law which keeps the proportion in the supply of carbon, of alun, and of hydrogen.

smoked, v. (1)
Thor 162.455 14 [Thoreau] said,—I have a faint recollection of pleasure derived from smoking dried lily-stems, before I was a man. I had commonly a supply of these. I have never smoked anything more noxious.

smokes, v. (1)
Prdl 2.225 21...the house smoke...

smoking, adj. (1)
Ams 1.97 18...those Savoyards...getting their livelihood by carving...smoking Dutchmen...went out one day...and discovered that they had whittled up the last of their pine trees.

smokey, adj. (3)
Natz 3.191 5...wealth was good as it...cured the smoky chimney...Deml 10.25 24...this prodigious promiser [Animal Magnetism] ends always and always will...in a very small and smoky performance.
Chr2 10.97 21 It would instantly indispose us to any person claiming to speak for the Author of Nature, the setting forth any fact or law which we did not find in our consciousness. We should say with Heracitus: Come into this smoky cabin; God is here also: approve yourself to him.

smooth, adj. (13)
Tran 1.346 24 There is no compliment, no smooth speech with [youths]...
SR 2.60 19 Let us affront and reprimand the smooth mediocrity and squalid contentment of the times...
SR 2.72 20...let us...wake...courage and constancy, in our Saxon breasts.
This is to be done in our smooth times by speaking the truth.
SL 2.134 22...the virtue of a pipe is to be smooth and hollow.
Ner 3.257 11 find nothing healthful or exhilarating in the smooth conventions of society;...Ugn 4.23 1...I like rough and smooth [men]...
ET2 5.259 14 Look, what egg-shells are drifting all over [the sea], each one,...let us...wake...courage and constancy, in our Saxon breasts.

smoothed, v. (2)
ET13 5.220 27 When you see on the continent the well-dressed Englishman come into his ambassador’s chapel and put his face for silent prayer into his smooth-brushed hat, you cannot help feeling how much national pride plays with him...

smoothed, v. (2)
Cir 2.319 23...let [the man and woman of seventy] beheld truth; and their eyes are uplifted, their wrinkles smoothed...
Goo 4.270 17 [Goethe] appears at a time when a general...cured the smoky chimney...

smoother, adv. (1)
MLit 12.335 5 The world does not run smoother than of old/...There are sad haps that must be told/

smoothest, adj. (2)
NMW 4.420 21...the river which was a formidable barrier, winter transforms into the smoothest of roads.

smoother, v. (1)
Con 1.318 26...[the conservative party] makes so many additions and supplements to the machine of society that it will play smoothly and softly, but will no longer grind any gist.

smoothness, n. (2)
MN 1.199 15 The wholeness we admire in the order of the world is the result of infinite distribution. Its smoothness is the smoothness of the pitch of the cataract.
Civ 7.33 15 These arts [of invention] add a comfort and smoothness to house and street life;...

smoothes, v. (1)
Comp 2.99 6 Is a man...a morose ruffian...Nature sends him a troop of precocious sons and daughters...and love and fear for them smooths his grim scowl to courtesy.

smote, v. (2)
Bty 6.279 7 [Seyd] smote the lake to feed his eye/With the beryl beam of the broken wave/
JBB 11.266 15 Then [John Brown] grasped his trusty rifle, and boldly fought for Freedom/Smote from border unto border the fierce invading band/

smother, v. (3)
Mrs1 3.140 22 Society loves...sleepy languishing manners, so that they cover...an ignoring eye, which does not see the annoyances, shifts and inconveniences that cloud the brow and smother the voice of the sensitive.
Aris 10.37 24 What is the meaning of this invincible respect for war...that we can never quite smother the trumpet and the drum?
CL 12.134 4 Keen ears can catch a syllable/As if one spoke to another./In the hemlocks tall, untamable,/And what the whispering grasses smother./

smothered, v. (1)
Int 2.336 2 The rich inventive genius of the painter must be smothers and lost for want of the power of drawing...

smouldering, adj. (1)
DSA 1.149 24...now let us do what we can to rekindle the smouldering, nigh quenched fire on the altar.

smouldering, v. (1)
Wom 11.411 25 The far-fetched diamond finds its home/Flashing and smouldering in [woman’s] hair./

smoulders, v. (1)
ET1 5.31 18 The slow, deep English mass smoulders with fire...

smuggle, v. (1)
Edc1 10.157 17 I assume that you [teachers] will keep the grammar, reading, writing and arithmetic in order; ‘t is easy and of course you will. But smuggle in a little contraband wit...

smuggled, v. (1)
PI 8.248 1 What is pent and smouldered in the dumb actor, is not pent in the poet...

smuggling, v. (2)
ET5 5.97 20 The crimes [in England] are factitious; as smuggling, poaching, nonconformity, heresy and treason.
ET11 5.192 9 The sycophancy and sale of votes and honor, for place and title; lewdness, gaming, smuggling, bribery and cheating;...make the reader pause and explore the firm bounds which [in England] confined these vices to a handful of rich men.

Smyrna, n. (2)
GoW 4.266 12 It is believed, the ordering a cargo of goods from New York to Smyrna...is practical and commendable.
The world treated [Napoleonic]’s novelties just as it treats everybody’s novelties...mustered all the impediments; but he snapped his finger at their objections.

"Fate" is the terrible meaning that...makes the Oedipus and

The memory of Burns,—every man’s, every boy’s and girl’s head carries snatches of his songs.

A man should be...a guest in his own thought. He is there

A poetic anatomist, in our own day, teaches that a snake, being a horizontal line, and man, being an erect line, constitute a right angle...
snow, n. (cont.)
Comp 2.116 5 Commit a crime, and it seems as if a coat of snow fell on the ground, such as reveals in the woods the track of every partridge...
Comp 2.116 12 The laws and substances of nature,—water, snow, gravity,—become penalties to the thief.
Prl 2.226 7 The hard soil and four months of snow make the inhabitant of the northern temperate zone wiser and abler than his fellow who enjoys the fixed smile of the tropics.
Civ 2.302 12 The Greek sculpture is all melted away, as if it had been statues of ice; here and there a solitary figure or fragment remaining, as we see flecks and scraps of snow left in cold cellars and mountain clefts in June and July.
Pit 3.42 16 Wherever snow falls or water flows or birds fly...there is Beauty,—shed for thee [O poet].
PPh 4.53 12 [The Greeks] cut the Pentelic marble as if it were snow...
MoS 4.179 11 ...when a man comes into the room it does not appear whether he has been fed on yams or buffalo,—he has contrived to get so much well-warmed, and fibre and rice and snow out of snow...
NMW 4.248 20 The winter, says Napoleon, is not the most unfavorable season for the passage of lofty mountains. The snow is then firm...
GoW 4.261 16 Not a foot steps into the snow...but prints...a map of its march.
Pow 6.70 18 Snow in snow-banks...is cheap.
SS 7.1 13 ...when the mate of the snow and wind/ [Seyd] left each civil scale behind...
Civ 7.25 27 Wherever snow falls there is usually civil freedom.
Ari 7.43 21 The slope of your roof is determined by the weight of snow.
DI 7.105 26 What a holiday is the first snow in which Twoshoes can be trusted abroad!
Fm 7.135 12 [Farmers] turn the frost upon their chemic heap/ They set the wind to winnow pulse and grain./ They thank the spring-fruit for its fervid slime/ And on choosing纪念 the snow/ Slide with the sledge to inaccessible woods/ O’er meadows bottomless...
Sue 7.298 1 We remember when in early youth the earth spoke and the heavens glowed; when an evening, any evening, grim and wintry, sleet and snow, was enough for us...
Res 8.144 21 The hunter, the soldier, rolls himself in his blanket, and the falling snow...is his eider-down...
Res 8.145 1 See how Nature keeps the lakes warm by tucking them up under a blanket of ice, and the ground under a cloak of snow...
Res 8.153 5 ...[the willows] gentle persistency...grows in the night and snow and cold.
Insp 8.269 20 In spring, when the snow melts, the maple-trees flow with sugar...
Imt 8.323 10 The hearth blazes in the middle and a grateful heat is spread around, while storms of rain and snow are raging without.
Imt 8.336 13 Nature does not like, the Empress Anne of Russia, call together all the architectural genius of the Empire to build and finish and furnish a palace of snow...
PerF 10.068 6...rain, wind and tides, every change, every cause in Nature is nothing but a disguised missionary.
PerF 10.88 19 ...as snow on snow...do nations of men and their institutions rest on thoughts.
Thor 10.468 6 ...[Thor] found red snow in one of his walks...
Thor 10.469 17 [Thor] knew every track in the snow or on the ground.
Thor 10.479 13 ...in snow and ice [Thor] would find softness...
HDC 11.39 9 Many [of the settlers of Concord] were forced to go barefoot and bareleg, and some in time of frost and snow...
Res 12.191 7 Snow and moonlight make all places alike;
Trag 12.405 22 Projects that once we laughed and leapt to execute find now sleepy and preparing to lie down in the snow.
snowball, n. [snow-ball] (4)

ET4 5.63 21 Medwin, in the Life of Shelley, relates that at a military school they rolled up a young man in a snowball, and left him in his room...

III 6.309 20 [In the Mammoth Cave]...saw every form of stalagmite and stalactite in the sculptured and fretted chambers;—icicle, orange-flower, acanthus, grapes, and snowball.

Edc1 10.148 27 The boy wishes to learn...to hit a mark with a snowball or a stone.

Mem 12.98 16 We gathered up what a rolling snow-ball as we came along...

snow-bank, n. (1)

Elo1 7.96 11...[the sturdy countryman]...knows all the secrets of swamp and snow-bank...

snow-banks, n. (2)

Nat 1.76 27 As when the summer comes from the south the snow-banks melt, so shall the advancing spirit create its ornaments along its path...

Pow 6.70 18 Snow in snow-banks...is cheap.

snow-choked, adj. (1)

RBur 11.442 1 What a Love of Nature [in Burns], and, shall I say it? of middle-class Nature. Not like...Moore, in the luxurious East, but in the homely landscape which the poor see around them...ice and sleet and rain and snow-choked brooks;...

Snowdon, Mt., Wales, n. (1)

ET3 5.542 16 In the variety of surface, Britain is a miniature of Europe, having...Highlands in Scotland, Snowdon in Wales...

snow-drift, n. (2)

Hist 2.19 81 I have seen a snow-drift along the sides of the stone wall which obviously gave the idea of the common architectural scroll to abut a tower.

Aris 10.46 12 I know how steep the contrast of condition looks;...like the freaks of the wind, heaping the snow-drift in gorges, stripping the plain;...

snowdrifts, n. (1)

Civ 7.28 1 There are times when...a snow-drift...is more suggestive to...

snow-flake, n. [snowflake,] (3)

A snow-flake was falling around us.

snow-flakes, n. [snow-flakes] (2)

Nat2 3.172 10 The fall of snowflakes in a still air...the blowing of sleet over a wide sheet of water...these are the music and pictures of the most ancient religion.

ET1 5.10 15 [Coleridge] took snuff freely...

F 6.48 9 I do not wonder at a snow-flake...

snows, n. (7)

YO 6.17 20 The snows of the mountains are white to the eye, but to the hand they are the snow of snows.

snow-storm, n. (4)

DSa 1.137 23 A snow-storm was falling around us.

DSa 1.137 23 The snow-storm was real, the preacher merely spectral...

Pit 3.33 10 The fate of the poor shepherd, who, blinded and lost in the snow-storm, perishes in a drift within a few feet of his cottage door, is an emblem of the state of man.

III 6.313 22 There are as many pillows of illusion as flakes in a snow-storm.

snow-storms, n. (1)

III 6.325 14 The young mortal enters the hall of the firmament; there is he alone with [the gods] alone, alone...becoming him up to their thrones. On the instant, and incessantly, full snow-storms of illusions.

snowy, adj. (3)

Pow 6.69 12...[when the young English] have no wars to breathe their riotous valor in, they seek for travels as dangerous as war...wading up the snowy Himalaya.

OA 7.316 12 Nature lends herself to these illusions [of time], and adds dim sight...snowy hair...

Res 8.141 19...we have seen the snowy deserts on the northwest, seats of Esquimaux, become lands of promise.

snub, v. (2)

Grt5 8.303 21 If a man’s centrality is incomprehensible to us, we may as well snub the sun.
soaring, adj. (cont.)
Mittl 12.276 27...the genius and office of Milton were...to ascend by the aids of his learning and his religion...to a higher insight and more lively delineation of the heroic life of man. This was his poem; whereof all his ingrate pamphlets and all his soaring verses are only single cantos on detached stanzas.

soaring, n. (2)
ET14 5.236 7 The union of Saxon precision and Oriental soaring, of which Shakespeare is the perfect example, is shared in less degree by the writers of two centuries.
ET14 5.259 21...there is at all times a minority of profound minds existing in the nation [English], capable of appreciating every soaring of intellect.

soaring, v. (3)
AmS 1.97 1 I so is there...no event, in our private history, which shall not...astonish by soaring from our body into the empyrean.
ET16 5.277 18 Over us [at Stonehenge], larks were soaring and singing;...
Mittl 12.261 2...soaring into unattempted strains, [Milton] made [English] capable of an unknown majesty...

soars, v. (2)
P 8.48 18...rhythm soared and refines with the growth of the mind.

sober, adj. (15)
Winthrop] allowed to transpire, rather against his will, a little sober sense.
Plutarch] says of Socrates that he endeavored to...make truth an empiricism.

sober, v. (2)
Consist with sober sense.
be disposed to believe; for these are the nerves of wisdom.
Winthrop] allowed to transpire, rather against his will, a little sober sense.

sober, n. (1)
The [nestler's] unaffected laments when he lifts up his voice on high, or, more beautiful, the sobbing child...soften all hearts to pity...

sober, adj. (15)
NER 3.270 26 You remember the story of the poor woman who importuned King Philip of Macedon to grant her justice, which Philip refused: the woman exclaimed, I appeal: the king astonished, asked to whom he appealed: the woman replied, From Philip drunk to Philip sober.

sober, v. (2)
NER 3.271 2 believe not in two classes of men, but in man in two moods, in Philip drunk and Philip sober.

sober, adj. (1)
DL 7.103 16 [The nestler's] unconfected lamentations when he lifts up his voice on high, or, more beautiful, the sobbing child...soften all hearts to pity...

sober, adj. (18)
AmS 1.94 9 The so-called practical men sneer at speculative men.
LE 1.172 11...the first word [a man of genius] utters, sets all your so-called knowledge afloat and at large.
Hist 2.40 11 I am ashamed to see what a shallow village tale our so-called History is.

so-called, adj. (18)
Cir 2.308 26...there is not any literary reputation, not the so-called eternal names of fame, that may not be revised and condemned.
Exp 3.52 26 On the platform of physics we cannot resist the contracting influences of so-called science.

so-called, v. (3)
Exp 3.54 15 I see not, if one be once caught in this trap of so-called sciences, any escape for the man from the links of the chain of physical necessity.

so-called, n. (2)
Exp 3.84 7 When I receive a new gift, I do not macerate my body to make the account square, for if I should die I could not make the account square. The benefit overran the merit the first day, and has overurned the merit ever since. The merit itself, so-called, I reckon part of the receiving.

so-called, adj.
PolI 3.210 7 The philosopher, the poet, or the religious man, will of course wish to cast his vote with the democrat...for facilitating in every manner the access of the young and the poor to the sources of wealth and power. But he can rarely accept the persons whom the so-called popular party propose to him as representatives of these liberties.

sober, adj. (1)
ET14 5.239 23 The Platonic is the poetic tendency; the so-called scientific is the negative and poisonous.

sober, adj. (223)
CBw 6.260 2 Marcus Antoninus says that Fronto told him that the so-called high-born are for the most part heartless;...

social, adj. (22)
DL 7.115 1 Generosity does not consist in giving money or money's worth. These so-called goods are only the shadow of good.

social, adj. (8)
Sue 7.308 19 I think that some so-called sacred subjects must be treated with more genius than I have seen in the masters of Italian or Spanish art to be right pictures for houses and churches.

social, n. (2)
Grts 8.314 6 Scintillations of greatness...are by no means confined to the cultivated and so-called moral class.

sociable, adj. (1)
Dem1 10.23 2...the so-called fortunate man is one...who relies on his instincts...

sociable, adj. (223)
Prch 10.230 2 The clergy are always in danger of becoming wards and pensioners of the so-called producing classes.

social, adj. (22)
LLNE 10.357 4 [Thoreau said] Again and again I congratulate myself on my so-called poverty...

social, adj. (22)
LVB 11.91 9...out of eighteen thousand souls composing the [Cherokee] nation, fifteen thousand six hundred and sixty-eight have protested against the so-called treaty.

social, adj. (22)
JBB 11.269 10 You remember [John Brown's] words: If I had interfered in behalf of...the intelligent, the so-called great...it would all have been right.

social, adj. (22)
SWm 4.140 20 No imprimatur, no sovereign angel ever dropt an early syllable to answer the longings of saints, the fears of mortals.

social, adj. (22)
AmS 1.83 3 In the divided or social state these functions [of priest, scholar, statesman, producer, and soldier] are parcelled out to individuals...

social, adj. (22)
AmS 1.106 27 The poor and the low find some amends...for their exclusion in a political and social inferiority.

social, adj. (22)
MN 1.212 8 There is something social and intrusive in the nature of all things;...

social, adj. (22)
MR 1.243 25 I ought to be armed...by all my social function...

social, adj. (22)
MR 1.248 3 We are to revise the whole of our social structure...

social, adj. (22)
LT 1.259 2...the present aspects of our social state...have their root in an invisible spiritual reality.

social, adj. (22)
LT 1.261 15 The reason and influence of wealth...the fuller development and the freer play of Character as a social and political agent;—these and other related topics will in turn come to be considered.

social, adj. (22)
LT 1.270 17...it is well if government and our social order can extricate themselves from these alemics and find themselves still government and social order.

social, adj. (22)
Con 1.298 17...[conservatism] goes to make an adroit member of the social frame.

social, adj. (22)
Con 1.298 19...conservatism is debonair and social...

social, adj. (22)
Con 1.304 22...so deep is the foundation of the existing social system, that it leaves no one out of it.

social, adj. (22)
Con 1.307 17 [The youth says] I do not wish to enter into your complex social system.

social, adj. (22)
Con 1.319 10 The conservative assumes sickness as a necessity, and his social frame is a hospital.

social, adj. (22)
Con 1.320 8 [Conservatism's] social and political action has no better aim;...

social, adj. (22)
Tran 1.333 6 The materialist respects sensible masses...social art and luxury.

social, adj. (22)
Tran 1.336 3 The materialist respects sensible masses...every social action.

social, adj. (22)
YA 1.370 7 Without looking into those extraordinary social influences which are now acting in precisely this direction...I think we must regard the
social, adj. (cont.)

YA 1.395 13 ...we shall quickly enough advance...into a new and more excellent social state than history has recorded.

SR 2.75 15 We want men and women who shall renovate life and our social state.

Comp 2.111 6 All infractions of love and equity in our social relations are speedily punished.

Lovi 2.174 9 ...the coldest philosopher cannot reconant the debt of the young soulward bearing here in nature to the power of love, without being tempted to unsay, as treasonable to nature, aught derogatory to the social instincts.

Fdsp 2.194 11 Nor is Nature so poor but she gives me this joy [of friendship] several times, and thus we weave social threads of our own... We shall [the young man] then, cutting the stays that hold him fast to the social state, put out to sea with no guidance but his genius? MoS 4.151 8 Picture, statue, temple, railroad, steam-engines, first existed in an artist’s mind, without flaw, mistake, or friction, which impair the executed models. So did the Church, the State, college, court, social circle, and all the institutions.

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social, adj. [cont.]

Wth 6.109 7 A youth coming into the city from his native New Hampshire farm...boards at a first-class hotel, and believes he must somehow have outwitted Dr. Franklin and Malthus, for luxuries are cheap. But he pays for the one convenience of a better dinner, by the loss of some of the richest social and educational advantages.

Wth 6.113 24 Let [the realist] delegate to others the costly courtesies and décisions of social life.

Ctr 6.146 10 if the man is of a light and social turn...we must follow [nature's] hint...

Ctr 6.149 13 A great part of our education is sympathetic and social.

Ctr 6.150 6 ...we must remember the high social possibilities of a million of men.

Ctr 6.155 19 We can ill spare the commanding social benefits of cities...of men.

[ nature's] hint...[decorations of social life.]

Wth 6.113 24 ...social and educational advantages.

Do not make life hard to any. This point is acquiring new...CbW 6.274 14

We should go to the ornithologist with a new feeling if he...importance in American social life.

...one would say that a good understanding would suffice as...[The new church founded on moral science] shall...shame up into the invisible plane of social and rational life...magistrate cannot cure or defend you from...

Want, and we do not let our taste or feeling stand in the way. But this...want, and we do not let our taste or feeling stand in the way. But this...jeopardize this social and secular accumulation.

Will shun every expenditure of his forces on pleasure or gain which will...will shun every expenditure of his forces on pleasure or gain which will jeopardize this social and secular accumulation.

SS 7.5 12 [My friend] had a remorse running to despair of his social...council...

...a nomad, will die with no more estate than the wolf or the...of health and of a social habit.

An inestimable trilogy of ancient social pictures are the...arrangements...

...all our social and political action leans on principles.

Civ 7.26 15 ...beauty and delight.

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in hours of business we go to him who knows...that which we

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Wsp 6.219 27 Those [natural] laws...push the same geometry and chemistry up into the invisible plane of social and rational life...

Wsp 6.241 20 [The new church founded on moral science] shall...shame these social, supplanting manners...

CbW 6.257 20 ...one would say that a good understanding would suffice as well as moral sensibility to keep one erect; the gratifications of the passions are so quickly seen to be damaging, and—what men like least—seriously lowering them in social rank.

CbW 6.274 14 ...it is who lives near us of equal social degree...these, and these only, shall be your life's companions...;

CbW 6.275 16 Do not make life hard to any. This point is acquiring new importance in American social life.

Bty 6.281 16 We should go to the ornithologist with a new feeling if he could teach us what the social birds say when they sit in the autumn council.

SS 7.5 12 [My friend] had a remorse running to despair of his social...gaucheries...

SS 7.13 9 ...we say of animal spirits that they are the spontaneous product of health and of a social habit.

Civ 7.21 21 ...a nomad, will die with no more estate than the wolf or the horse leaves. But so simple a labor as a house being achieved, his chief enemies are kept at bay. ...Invention and art are born, manners and social beauty and delight.

Civ 7.26 15 ...one condition is essential to the social education of man, namely, morality.

Civ 7.30 1 ...all our social and political action leans on principles, 

Civ 7.44 17 ...[bad manners] are social inflictions which the magistrate cannot cure or defend you from...

Civ 7.63 1 [An audience's] sympathy gives them a certain social organism...

Elo [7.80 8 A barrister in England is reputed to have made thirty or forty thousand pounds per annum in representing the claims of railroad companies before committees of the House of Commons. His clients pay not so much for legal as for many accomplishments,—for courage, conduct and a commanding social position.

DL 7.116 26 [The reform that applies itself to the household] must correct...party of the Future; the Establishment and the Movement. At times...the party of the Past and the party of the Establishment and the Movement. At times...

There are always two parties, the party of the Past and the party of the Future; the Establishment and the Movement. At times...the party of the Past and the party of the Future; the Establishment and the Movement. At times...

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Prch 10.223 10 ...on the mode of individual life.

Prch 10.218 26 ...when we have extricated ourselves from all the...party of the Past and the party of the Future; the Establishment and the Movement. At times...the party of the Past and the party of the Future; the Establishment and the Movement. At times...

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...impulse was the rule in the society [at Brook Farm], without centripetal balance; perhaps it would not be severe to say, an impatience of the formal, routine character of our educational, religious, social and economical life in Massachusetts.

LLNE 10.362 21 [Charles Newcomb’s] mind was fed and overfed by whatever was exalted in genius, whether...in Drama or Music, or in social accomplishment and elegance.

LLNE 10.365 1 In the American social communities, the gossip found such vent and sway as to become despotic.

EzRy 10.390 17 [Ezra Ripley] was...courteously, hospitably, manly and public-spirited; his nature social.

MMe 10.409 8 As a traveller enters some fine palace and finds all the doors closed, and he only allowed the use of some avenues and passages, so have I [Mary Moody Emerson] wandered from the cradle over the apartments of social affections...

MMe 10.417 4 [Mary Moody Emerson] was addressed and offered membership in a society of talents, education and good social position;...[she] announced it to be...a social thought.

SMC 11.359 1 political and social truth.

EM 11.394 7...[Emancipation] alters the atomic social constitution of public morals and social intercourse in the Republic, now for many years.

PC 8.210 2 of that question?

Bl 11.308 1 The facility with which clubs are formed by young men...can be enjoyed by all.

Fl 12.402 15 It is not for nothing, we assure ourselves, that our people are...road are fast appearing.

EM 11.347 1 how certain civilizing benefits...can be enjoyed by all.

LLNE 10.418 11 If ever I [Mary Moody Emerson] am blest with a social life, let the accent be grateful.

SIlr 10.447 11 It seemed as if the New England church had formed [Samuel Hoar] to be...the lover and assured friend...of its ministers, its rites, and its social reforms.

Th 10.456 10 It seemed as if [Thoreau’s] first instinct on hearing a proposition was to controvert it, so impatient was he of the limitations of our common thought...there is a little chilling to the social affection.

LVB 11.90 6 We have learned with joy [the Cherokees'] improvement in the social arts.

EWI 11.121 18 It may be asserted...that the former slaves of Jamaica are now as secure in all social rights, as freeborn Britons.

EWI 11.138 10 It is notorious that the political, religious and social schemes, with which the minds of men are now most occupied, have been matured, or at least broached, in the free and daring discussions of these assemblies [on emancipation].

EWI 11.138 21 Up to this day we have allowed to statemen a paramount social standing.

EM 11.142 20 [West Indian negroes] receive hints and advances from the whites that they will be gladly received...as members of this or that committee of trust. They hold back, and say to each other that social position is not to be gained by pushing.

War 11.160 27 Cannot peace be, as well as war? This thought is...the rising of the general tide in the human soul,—and rising highest, and first made visible, in the most simple and pure souls, who have therefore announced it as a social thought.

FSLC 11.208 26 It is really the great task fit for this country to accomplish, to buy that property of the planters, as the British nation bought the West Indian slaves. I say buy...because it is the only practicable course, and is indispensable here...as sight social or public function...which all men must do.

ACiv 11.299 8...the rude and early state of society...has poisoned politics, public morals and social intercourse in the Republic, now for many years.

ACiv 11.307 13...[Emanualization] alters the atomic social constitution of the Southern people.

EP 11.324 27...in the Southern States, the tenure of land and the local laws, with slavery, give the social system not a democratic but an aristocratic complexion...

HCom 11.341 16 The old Greek Heraclitus said, War is the Father of all socialists...

SMC 11.359 1 the older among us can well remember [George Prescott]...gray, but social.

Woman 11.409 3 Women are, by [conversation] and their social influence, the civilizers of mankind.

Woman 11.414 2 There is much in [women's] nature, much in their social position which gives them a certain power of divination.

Woman 11.423 21...when I read the list of men...of social distinction, leading men of wealth and enterprise in the commercial community, and see what they have voted for and suffered to be voted for, I think no community was ever so politely and elegantly betrayed.

SIC 11.433 13 On the other side of the ridge [in Sleepy Hollow Cemetery], towards the town, a portion of the land is in full view of the cheer of the village...it admits of being reserved...for...patrician eloquence, the utterance of the principles of national liberty to private, social, literary or religious fraternities.

RR 11.440 10...Robert Burns...represents...in the mind of men to-day that great uprising of the middle class...which, not in governments so much as in education and social order, has changed the face of the world.

Shak 11.447 5 We seriously endeavored, besides our brothers and our seniors, on whom the ordinary lead of literary and social action falls...to draw out of their retirements a few rarer lovers of the muse...Scott 11.465 24 [Scott] saw in the English Church the symbol and seal of all social order...

ChiE 11.473 24...the like high esteem of education appears in China in social life.

FRO 11.479 23...as soon as every man is apprised of the Divine Presence within his own mind...then we have a religion...that commands all the social and all the private action.

FRO 11.490 1...in sound frame of mind, we read or remember the religious sayings and oracles of other men...for joy in the social limits which they opened up...

FRep 11.514 1...if this is true in all the useful and in the fine arts, that the direction must be drawn from a superior source or there will be no good work, does it hold less in moral and civil life?

FRep 11.516 2...while civil and social freedom exists [in America], nonsense even has a favorable effect.

FRep 11.520 2 Our politics are full of adventurers, who having by education and social innocence a good repute in the state, break away from the law of honesty...

FRep 11.527 13 The facility with which clubs are formed by young men for discussion of social, political and intellectual topics secures the notoriety of the questions.

FRep 11.537 16 The flowering of civilization is the finished man, the man of sense, of grace, of accomplishment, of social power...
Socialists, n. (2)  
LLNE 10.347 19 ...truly I honor the generous ideas of the Socialists...  
LLNE 10.348 23 We had an opportunity of learning something of these Socialists and their theory, from...Albert Brisbane.  

societe, vers de, n. (3)  
Scot 11.464 23 [Scott] made no pretension to the lofty style of Spenser, or Milton, or Wordsworth. Compared with their purified songs...his were vers de societe.  
Scot 11.464 24 ...[Scott] had the skill proper to vers de societe...  
EurB 12.365 19 [Wordsworth’s] are such verses as in a just state of culture should be vers de societe.

Societies, Literary, n. (1)  
Mol. 10.241 4 Gentlemen of the Literary Societies: Some of your are to day saying your надercises to each other...  
societies, n. (32)  
LE 1.156 4 The few scholars in each country...see to me not individuals, but societies:...  
SR 2.251 5 ...how easily we capitulate...to large societies and dead institutions...  
SL 2.156 9 You think because you...have given no opinion on the times...on secret societies...that your verdict is still expected with curiosity as a reserved wisdom.  
Poli 3.209 18 The vice of our leading parties in this country (which may be cited as a fair specimen of these societies of opinion) is that they do not respect themselves on the deep and necessary grounds to which they are not respectively entitled...  
NER 3.251 12 [The observer of New England’s] attention must be commanded by the signs that the Church, or religious party...is appearing in temperance and non-resistance societies;...  
SwM 4.125 23 [To Swedenborg] Such as have deprived themselves of charity, wander and flee: the societies which they approach discover their quality and drive them away.  
SwM 4.136 20 The parish disputes in the Swedish church between the friends and foes of Luther and Melanchthon...intrude themselves into [Swedenborg’s] speculations upon the economy of the universe, and of the celestial societies.  
GoW 4.270 27 [Goethe] appears at a time...when, in the absence of heroic characters, a social comfort and cooperation have come in. There is...no learned man, but learned societies...  
ET17 5.291 13 The impression of the island [England] is bright with agreeable memories both of public societies and of households;...  
Wsp 6.208 22 A silent revolution has loosened the tension of the old religious sects, and in place of the gravity and permanence of those societies of opinion, they ran into freak and extravagance.  
Il 6.315 7 ...I have known gentlemen of great stake in the community...who held themselves bound to...act with Bible societies and missions and peace-makers...  
SS 7.8 14 ‘T is no wonder, when each has his whole head, our societies should be so small.  
Civ 7.32 11 ...when I...see...how self-helped and self-directed all families are...knits of men in purely natural societies, societies of trade...I see what cubic values America has...  
Clbs 7.244 6 Such [literary] societies are possible only in great cities...  
OA 7.320 5 Age is comely...in courts of justice and historical societies.  
SA 8.100 4 The consideration the rich possess in all societies is not without meaning or right.  
PC 8.209 3 The war gave us the abolition of slavery, the success...of the Freedmen’s Bureau. Add to these the new scope of social science...the cooperative societies:...  
Imlt 8.327 13 Swedenborg described an intelligible heaven, by continuing the like employments in the like circumstances as those we know; men in societies, in houses, towns, trades, entertainments;...  
PerF 10.77 17 Certain thoughts, certain observations...would be my capital...  
SHIr 10.448 14 ...I find an elegance in...[Samuel Hoar’s] self-dedication...to unpaid services of the Temperance and Peace and other philanthropic institutions.  
GSt 10.505 11 When one remembers...the societies...worked with...I think this single will was worth to the cause ten thousand ordinary partisans...  
HDC 11.82 23 Two religious societies, of differing creed, dwell together [in Concord] in good understanding...  
War 11.160 2 ...ideas work in ages, and animate vast societies of men:...  
War 11.160 27 Cannot peace be, as well as war? This thought is...the rising of the general tide in the human soul,—and rising highest, and first made visible to the massible and pure souls, who have therefore announced it to us beforehand; but presently all we see it. It has now become so distinct as to be a social thought: societies can be formed on it.  
War 11.164 8 Observe how every truth and every error...clothes itself with society...houses, cities...  
War 11.170 14 In some of our cities they choose noted duellists as presidents and officers of anti-duelling societies.  
FSLC 11.189 25 All arts, customs, societies, books, and laws, are good as they foster and concur with this spiritual element...  
FSLN 11.234 15 If slavery is good, then is lying, theft, arson, homicide, each and all good, and to be maintained by Union societies.  
societies, n. (cont.)  
EPro 11.326 6 Do not let the dying die: hold them back to this world, until you have charged their ear and heart with this message to other spiritual societies...  
FRep 11.527 25 Our institutions, of which the town is the unit, are educational,... The result appears...in the antipathy to secret societies...  
Clnt 12.125 10 ...unless...the professor has a generous sympathy with genius...the best scholar, for whom all constituents exist, finds himself a stranger and an orphan therein. It is precisely analogous to what befalls in religious societies.  
Milt1 12.271 1 Toland tells us, As [Milton] looked upon true and absolute freedom to be the greatest happiness of this life, whether to societies or single persons, so he thought constraint of any sort to be the utmost misery:...  

Societies, n. (1)  
ET17 5.292 19 ...I found much advantage in the circles of the Geogic, the Antiquarian and the Royal Societies.  
Societies, Relief, n. (1)  
SR 2.251 17 ...alms to sots, and the thousand-fold Relief Societies;...though...I sometimes...give the dollar, it is a wicked dollar...  
Societies Shakspeare, n. (1)  
ShP 4.218 9 The Egyptian verdict of the Shakspeare Societies comes to mind; that [Shakespeare] was a jovial actor and manager.  
Society, American Anti-Sla (1)  
EWI 11.115 10 I will not repeat you the well-known paragraph, in which Messrs, Thome and Kimball, the commissioners sent out...by the American Anti-Slavery Society, describe the occurrences of that night [of emancipation] in the island of Antigua.  
Society, Antiquarian [Engla (1)  
ET17 5.292 18 ...I found much advantage in the circles of the Geogic, the Antiquarian and the Royal Societies.  
Society, Anti-Slavery, n. (2)  
FSLN 11.244 10 I respect the Anti-Slavery Society.  
FSLN 11.244 17 The Anti-Slavery Society will add many members this year.  
Society, Camden, n. (1)  
Boks 7.221 12 Another member of [the literary club] meantime shall as honestly search, sift and as truly report on British mythology...the histories of Brut, Merlin and Welsh poetry...a fourth, on Mysteries, Early Drama, Gesta Romanorum, Collier, and Dyce, and the Camden Society.  
Society, Colonization, n. (1)  
EWI 11.110 11 In 1821, according to official documents presented to the American government by the Colonization Society, 200,000 slaves were deported from Africa.  
Society, Emigrant Aid, n. (1)  
GSt 10.502 4 As early as 1855 the Emigrant Aid Society was formed;...  
Society, Geologic [Engla (1)  
ET17 5.292 18 ...I found much advantage in the circles of the Geogic, the Antiquarian and the Royal Societies.  
Society, Historical, Massac (1)  
Scot 11.463 2 The memory of Sir Walter Scott is dear to this [Massachusetts Historical Society]...  
Society Islands, n. (1)  
QO 8.203 9 The earliest describers of savage life, as Captain Cook’s account of the Society Islands...have a charm of truth...  
society, n. (637)  
Nat 1.7 2 To go into solitude, a man needs to retire as much from his chamber as from society.  
Nat 1.36 5 Space...society...give us sincerest lessons...whose meaning is unlimited.  
AmS 1.82 26 ...you must take the whole society to find the whole man.  
AmS 1.83 14 The state of society is one in which the members have suffered amputation from the trunk...  
AmS 1.84 17 ...when the victim of society, [the scholar] tends to become a mere thinker...  
AmS 1.101 13 For the ease and pleasure of...accepting...the religion of society...[the scholar] takes...the state of virtual hostility in which he seems to stand to society...  
AmS 1.101 20 ...[the scholar] takes...the state of virtual hostility in which he seems to stand...especially to educated society.  
DFA 1.123 19 See again the perfection of the Law as it...becomes the law of society.  
DFA 1.126 1 This [religious] sentiment lies at the foundation of society...  
DFA 1.127 26 ...poetry, the ideal life, the holy life, exist as ancient history merely; they are not...in the aspiration of society...  
DFA 1.134 7 ...the Moral Nature, that Law of laws whose revelations introduce greatness...into the open soul, is not explored as the fountain of the established teaching in society...  
DFA 1.135 24 ...you will infer the sad conviction...of the universal decay and now almost death of faith in society.  
DFA 1.143 24 Society lives to trifles...
society, n. (cont.)

DSA 1.144 26 [Men] think society wiser than their soul...

DSA 1.147 12 Can we not leave...the virtue that glitters for the commendation of society...

DSA 1.147 15 We easily come up to the standard of goodness in society.

LE 1.156 14 ...the importunity, with which society presses its claim upon young men, tends to pervert the views of youth in respect to the culture of their intellect...

LE 1.175 10 Let the youth study the uses of solitude and of society.

LE 1.175 12 The reason why an ingenious soul shuns society, is to the end of finding society.

LE 1.175 14 You can very soon learn all that society can teach you for one whole life...

LE 1.176 18 How mean to go blazing...in fashionable or political salons,

LE 1.176 26 From the poisonous tree, the world, say the Brahmins, two species of fruit are produced, sweet as the waters of life; Love or the society of beautiful souls, and Poetry...

MN 1.218 6 Talent finds its models, methods, and ends, in society...

MN 1.221 12 I will that we keep terms with sin and a sinful literature and society no longer...

MN 1.221 22 Our health and reason as men need our respect to this fact,

MN 1.221 26 ...[the scholar] can easily think that in a society of perfect...

MN 1.216 26 ...I should not be pained at a change which threatened a loss...

MR 1.236 12 ...when the unintelligent brute force that lies at the bottom of...

MR 1.243 18 ...I do not wish to push my criticism on the state of things...

MR 1.250 6 [The Americans] think you may talk the north wind down as...

MR 1.252 17 See this wide society of laboring men and women.

MR 1.252 19 ...we are bound to see that the society of which we compose a...

MR 1.252 20 ...the importunity, with which society presses its claim upon...

SR 2.47 14 Society everywhere is in conspiracy against the manhood of...

SR 2.47 16 ...if society were transparent, the noble would everywhere be...

SR 2.56 19 ...when the unintelligent brute force that lies at the bottom of society is made to growl and mow, it needs the habit of magnanimity and...

SR 2.56 20 ...society is made to growl and mow, it needs the habit of magnanimity and...

SR 2.59 17 ...the party of the Future, divide society today as of old.

SR 2.59 22 Slowly...it steals on us, the new fact, that we who were pupils...

SR 2.61 1 ...ordinarily, every body in society reminds us of somewhat else...

SR 2.61 19 ...[poets were ravished by their thought] Society could then...

SR 2.61 20 ...accept the place the divine providence has found for you, the...

SR 2.61 25 ...scientists and philosophers who, working in the dark...

SR 2.61 29 ...[conservatism] must saddle itself with the mountainous load of the violence and vice of society...

SR 2.61 30 ...in a true society, in a true man both [Conservatism and Reform] must combine.

SR 2.61 35 You who quarrel with the arrangements of society...live, move, and have your being in this...

SR 2.61 36 ...it might temper your indignation at the supposed wrong which society has done you, to keep the question before you, how society got into this predicament...

SR 2.61 38 ...it might temper your indignation at the supposed wrong which society has done you, to keep the question before you, how society got into this predicament...

SR 2.61 39 ...the thoughts of some beggarly Homer...sufficient to build what you call society on the spot and in the instant when the sound mind in a sound body appeared.

SR 2.61 40 ...[man] takes along with him and puts out from himself the whole apparatus of society and condition extmposes...

SR 2.61 41 ...we are bound to see that the society of which we compose a part, does not permit the formation...of views...injurios to the honor and welfare of mankind.

SR 2.61 42 ...the conservative party] makes so many additions and supplements to the machine of society that it will play smoothly and softly, but will no longer grind any girt.

SR 2.61 43 ...society has resolved itself into a Hospital Committee...

SR 2.61 44 ...[war] breaks up the Chinese stagnation of society...

SR 2.61 45 ...it is always at last the virtue of some men in the society, which keeps the law in any reverence and power.

SR 2.61 46 ...if they could give their verdict, [mankind] would say that [the intemperate and corrupt person]’s self-indulgence and his oppression deserved punishment from society.

Tran 1.334 15 Society is good when it does not violate me...

Tran 1.342 13 ...[Transcendentalists] shun general society;...

Tran 1.342 16 ...[Transcendentalists] incline...to find their tasks and...

Tran 1.347 12 ...it is really...the wish to find society for their hope and...

Tran 1.347 18 ...it is really...the wish to find society for their hope and...

Tran 1.347 25 ...[Transcendentalists] are not good citizens, not good members of society;...

Tran 1.348 4 ...[Transcendentalists] do not willingly share...

Tran 1.358 12 ...in society...there must be a few persons of purer fire kept...

Tran 1.358 26 ...in the space of an hour probably, I was let down from this height; I was at my old tricks, the selfish member of a selfish society.

Tran 1.358 5 Society also has its duties in reference to this class [Transcendentalists],...

Tran 1.358 12 ...in society...there must be a few persons of purer fire kept...

Tran 1.358 26...[Transcendentalists] to shun what is called society;

Tran 1.347 14 ...it is really...the wish to find society for their hope and...

Tran 1.347 21 A picture...can give [Transcendentalists] often forms so vivid that these for the time shall seem real, and society the illusion.

YA 1.386 20 We must have kings, and we must have nobles. Nature provides such in every society;

YA 1.386 23 In every society some men are born to rule and some to advise. I think I see place and duties for a nobleman in every...

YA 1.387 3 If society were transparent, the noble would everywhere be gladly received;

YA 1.387 11 I think I see place and duties for a nobleman in every society;...

YA 1.389 26 The private mind has the access to the totality of goodness and truth that it may be a balance to a corrupt society;...

YA 1.394 9 ...in England...no man of letters, be his eminence what it may, is received into the best society, except as a lion and a show.

YA 1.394 15 ...[the English] need all and more than all the resources of the past to indemnify a heroic gentleman in that country for the mortifications prepared for him by the system of society;...

Hist 2.8 12 There is no age or state of society...to which there is not...

Hist 2.8 16 ...specially as gauges and meters of character;...

Hist 2.8 22 ...it is really...the wish to find society for their hope and...

Hist 2.8 25 ...society;...

Hist 2.8 31 ...it is really...the wish to find society for their hope and...

Hist 2.8 35 ...from a wish for greater freedom than the majority and opinions of society permitted;...

Hist 2.8 39 ...we are bound to see that the society of which we compose a...

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Hist 2.8 51 ...we are bound to see that the society of which we compose a part, does not permit the formation...of views...injurios to the honor and welfare of mankind.
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SR 2.75 4 ...it demands something godlike in him who...has ventured to trust himself for a taskmaster. High be his heart...that he may in good earnest be the doctrine, law, to himself.

SR 2.75 8 If any man consider the present aspects of what is called by distinction society, he will see the need of these ethics.

SR 2.75 22 ...our arts, our occupations, our marriages, our religion...society has chosen for us.

SR 2.84 9 As our Religion, our Education, our Art look abroad, so does our spirit of society.

SR 2.84 11 All men plume themselves on the improvement of society...

SR 2.84 12 Society never advances.

SR 2.84 17 Society acquires new arts and loses old instincts.

SR 2.87 11 Society is a wave.

Comp 2.98 27 Is a man too strong and fierce for society...Nature sends him a troop of pretty sons and daughters...

Comp 2.111 19 All the old abuses in society...are avenged in the same manner.

Comp 2.117 16 Has [a man] a defect of temper that unfitts him to live in society? Thereby he is driven to entertain himself alone...

Comp 2.119 17 A mob is a society of bodies voluntarily bereaving themselves of reason...

SL 2.136 1 We must needs intermeddle and have things in our own way, until the sacrifices and virtues of society are odious.

SL 2.136 26 Our society is encumbered by ponderous machinery...

SL 2.140 16 Every society protects itself.

SL 2.150 6 ...Gertrude has Guy; but what now avails...how Roman his men and manners, if...she has no aims, no conversation that can enchant her graceful lord? He shall have his own society.

SL 2.150 26 We foolishly think in our days of sin that we must court friends by compliance to the customs of society...

SL 2.151 13 Nothing is more deeply punished than the neglect of the affinities by which alone society should be formed...

SL 2.162 1 The object of the man...is to suffer the law to traverse his whole being without obstruction, so that on what point soever of his doing your eye falls it shall report truly of his character, whether it be his diet...his society...

SL 2.163 23 The poor mind does not seem to itself to be any thing unless it have an outside badge,—some Gentoo diet...or philanthropic society...

Lov1 2.169 18 The introduction to this felicity [of Nature] is in a private and tender relation of one to one, which...seizes on man at one period and...gives permanence to human society.

Lov1 2.172 3 The strong bent of nature is seen in the proportion which this topic of personal relations usurps in the conversation of society.

Lov1 2.178 3 [The lover] does not longer appertr to his family and society;

Lov1 2.178 14 The lover cannot paint his maiden to his fantasy poor and solitary. Like a tree in flower, so much soft, bounding, illumining lovelessness is society for itself...

Lov1 2.179 12 Who can analyze the nameless charm which glances from one and another face and form?...It is destroyed for the imagination by any attempt to refer it to organization. Nor does it point to any relations of friendship or love known and described in society.

Lov1 2.182 15 ...so is the one beautiful soul only the door through which [the lover] enters to the society of all true and pure souls.

Lov1 2.182 16 In the particular society of his mate [the lover] attains a clearer sight of any spot, any taint which her beauty has contracted from this world...

Lov1 2.187 25 Looking at these aims with which two persons, a man and a woman, so variously and correllatively gifted, are shut up in one house to spend their nuptial society forty or fifty years, I do not wonder at the emphasis with which the heart prophesies this crisis from early infancy...

Fdsf 2.194 4 chide society...

Fdsf 2.198 4 ...[the soul] goes alone for a season that it may exalt its emphasis with which the heart prophesies this crisis from early infancy...

Fdsf 2.199 20 What a perpetual disappointment is actual society...

Fdsf 2.203 20 ...to most of us society shows not its face and eye...

Fdsf 2.209 6 He only is fit for this society [of friendship] who is magnanimous.

Fdsf 2.210 12 Should not the society of my friend be to me poetic...

Fdsf 2.212 16 Lately,—very late,—we perceive that...no consuetudes or habits of character...

Fdsf 2.214 27 We must have society on our own terms...

Prd1 2.231 20 ...society is officered by men of parts, as they are properly called...

Prd1 2.237 1 Every violation of truth...is a stab at the health of human society.

Prd1 2.238 12 ...the peace of society is often kept, because, as children say, one is afraid and the other dares not.

Hsm1 2.245 5 In the elder English dramatists...there is a constant recognition of gentility, as if a noble behavior were as easily marked in the society of their age as color is in our American population.

Hsm1 2.246 20 ...[To die] is to leave/ Deceitful knaves for the society/ Of gods and goodness.../

Hsm1. 2.252 14 What shall [heroism] say then...to the toilet, compliments, quarrels, cards and custard, which rack the wit of all society? Hsm1. 2.252 20 ...when we hear [many extraordinary young men] speak of society, of books, of religion, we admire their superiority;... OS 2.274 9 ...Boston, London, are facts as fugitive...as any whiff of mist or smoke, and so is society...

OS 2.276 19 I live in society...

OS 2.278 15 [The soul] broods over every society...

OS 2.281 26 ...a certain enthusiasm attends the individual’s consciousness of that divine presence [the soul]. The character and duration of this enthusiasm vary with the state of the individual, from an ecstasy...to the faintest glow of virtuous emotion, in which it form warms...all the families and associations of men, and makes society possible.

OS 2.285 22 The intercourse of society...is one wide judicial investigation of character.

Cir 2.309 14 Valor consists in the power of self-recovery, so that a man...cannot be out-generalled, but put him where you will, he stands. This can only be...the intrepid conviction that his laws, his relations to...may have any time be superseded.

Cir 2.311 3 In common hours, society sits cold and square...

Cir 2.316 27 The virtues of society are vices of the saint.

Art1 2.354 26 It is the habit of certain minds to give an all-excluding fulness to the object, the thought, the word, they alight upon, and to make that for the time the deputy of the world. These are the artists, the orators, the leaders of society.

Art1 2.365 25 The fountains of invention and beauty in modern society are all but dried up.

Pt1 3.10 20 Society seemed to be compromised.

Pt1 3.36 10 ...the same or society of men may wear one aspect to themselves and their companions, and a different aspect to higher intelligences.

Exp 3.47 13 How many individuals can we count in society?...

Exp 3.47 22 ...in this great society wide lying around us, a critical analysis would find very few spontaneous actions.

Exp 3.57 18 Of course it needs the whole society to give the symmetry we seek.

Exp 3.75 12 The new statement will comprise the scepticisms as well as the faiths of society...

Exp 3.78 26 Especially the crimes that spring from love seem right and fair from the actor’s point of view, but when acted are found destructive of society.

Chr1 3.90 6 [Character] is conceived of as a certain undemonstrable force...by whose impulses the man is guided...which is company for him, so that such a man...if they chance to be social, do not need society...

Chr1 3.92 23 [The natural merchant’s] natural probity combines with his insight into the fabric of society to put him above tricks...

Chr1 3.96 23 ...men of character are the conscience of the society to which they belong...

Chr1 3.95 19 The covetousness or the malignity which saddens me when I ascribe it to society, is my own.

Chr1 3.99 18 Society is frivolous...

Chr1 2.100 9 ...the uncivil, unavoidable man, who is a problem and a threat to society...he helps;...

Chr1 3.112 22 Society is spoiled if pains are taken...

Chr1 3.112 24 Society is spoiled...if the associates are brought a mile to meet. And if it be not society, it is a mischievous, low, degrading jangle...

Chr1 3.114 22 in society, high advantages are set down to the possessor as disadvantages.

Mrs1 3.120 14 ...the salt, the dates, the ivory, and the gold, for which these honors are visited, find their way into...countries where man...establishes a select society...

Mrs1 3.121 20 Comme il faut, is the Frenchman’s description of good society; as we must be.

Mrs1 3.121 25 [Good society] is a spontaneous fruit of talents and feelings of precisely that class...who take the lead in the world at this hour, and though...far from constituting the gladdest and highest tone of human feeling, it is as good as the whole society permits it to be.

Mrs1 3.123 15 ...in the moving crowd of good society the men of valor and reality are known...

Mrs1 3.124 7 The society of the energeic class...is full of courage...

Mrs1 3.124 16 The rulers of society must be up to the work of the world...

Mrs1 3.130 16 Each [member of an assembly] returns to his degree in the assembly...

Mrs1 3.123 26 A man should not go where he cannot carry his whole sphere or society with him...

Mrs1 3.133 9 There will always be in society certain persons who are merceineers of its approbation...

Mrs1 3.133 25 As the first thing man requires of man is reality, so that appears in all the forms of society.
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Mrs 1.3.139 16 Society will pardon much to genius and special gifts...
Mrs 1.3.140 5 ...the direct splendor of intellectual power is ever welcome in fine society,...
Mrs 1.3.140 14 Society loves creole natures...
Mrs 1.3.140 25 ...society demands in its patrician class another element... which it significantly terms good-nature...
Mrs 1.3.141 7 The secret of success in society is a certain heartiness and sympathy... 
Mrs 1.3.141 14 The favorites of society...are able men...
Mrs 1.3.146 12 Even the line of heroes is not utterly extinct. ...And these are the centres of society, on which it returns for fresh impulses...
Mrs 1.3.146 27 The theory of society supposes the existence and sovereignty of these [natural aristocrats].
Mrs 1.3.147 15 ...within the ethical circle of good society there is a narrow and higher circle...
Mrs 1.3.147 22 ...within the ethical circle of good society there is a narrower and higher circle,...to which there is always a tacit appeal of pride and reference... And this is constituted of those persons in whom heroic dispositions are native; with the love of beauty, the delight in society and the power of embellishing the passing day.
Mrs 1.3.149 13 I have seen an individual whose manners, though wholly within the conventions of elegant society, were never learned there...
Mrs 1.3.151 17 [Lilla] was a devious powerful to reconcile all heterogeneous persons into one society...
Mrs 1.3.152 15 The constitution of our society makes it a giant’s castle to the ambitious youth who have not found their names enrolled in its Golden Book.
Mrs 1.3.153 7 ...the advantages which fashion values are plants which thrive in very confined localities, in a few streets namely. Out of this precinct they...are of no use...in the nuptial society.
Mrs 1.3.155 4 It is easy to see that what is called by distinction society and fashion has good as well as bad...
Gt 3.161 17 ...it restores society in so far to the primary basis, when a man’s biography is conveyed in his gift...
Gt 3.162 16 We arraign society if it do not give us...opportunity, love, reverence and objects of veneration. 
Nat 2.3.175 9 To the rich...some high-fenced grove which they call their own...
Nat 2.3.175 16 That [the poor young poet] has delineated estates of romance...
Nat 2.3.175 29 To the poor young poet, thus fabulous is his picture of reverence and objects of veneration.
SwM 4.134 14 Every thought...in Swedenborg’s system of the world...comes into each mind by influence from a society of spirits that surround it...
SwM 4.133 15 Every thought...in Swedenborg’s system of the world...comes into each mind by influence from a society of spirits that surround it, and into these from a higher society, and so on.
SwM 4.134 14 The thousand-fold relation of men is not there [in Swedenborg’s system of the world]. The interest that attaches in nature to each man...strong by his vices, often paralyzed by his virtues;--sinks into entire sympathy with his society.
SwM 4.144 3 is...[Swedenborg] reporting a breach of the manners of that heavenly society?...
MoS 4.152 19 After dinner...ideas are...folies of young men, repudiated by the solid portion of society.
MoS 4.156 1 If you come near [the studious classes] and see what conceits they entertain,...they...spend their days and nights...in expecting the homage of society to some precious scheme built on a truth, but destitute of proportion in its presentment...
MoS 4.156 27 [The skeptic says] Of what use to take the chair and glibly rattle off theories of society, religion and nature, when I know that practical objections...are in the way, insurmountable by me and by my mates?
MoS 4.157 25 All society, even that in common on the subject of the State...
MoS 4.171 3 Many of good men;...and into these from a higher society, and so on.
MoS 4.172 2...society is glad to forget the innumerable laborers who are; and not the less great but the more that society cannot see them.
SwM 4.144 3 is...[Swedenborg] reporting a breach of the manners of that heavenly society?...
MoS 4.173 1 One man appears whose nature is to all men’s eyes conserving and constructive; his presence supposes a well-ordered society...
MoS 4.172 2 Skepticism is the attitude assumed by the student in relation to the particulars which the community adores, but which he sees to be revered only in their tendency and spirit.
MoS 4.173 5 Society does not like to have any breath of question blown on the existing order...
MoS 4.173 12 The superior mind will find itself equally at odds with the evils of society and with the projects that are offered to relieve them...
MoS 4.179 18 The young spirit pants to enter society.
MoS 4.185 16 ...although society seems to be delivered over from the hands of one set of criminals into the hands of another set of criminals, as fast as the government is changed,...yet, general ends are somehow answered...
UGM 4.3.14 14 Life is sweet and tolerable only in our belief in such society...[of good men]...
UGM 4.4.6 4 The worthless and offensive members of society...invariably think themselves the most eligible people alive...
UGM 4.3.9 Presently a dot appears on the animal [the monad], which enlarges to a slit, and it becomes two perfect animals. The ever-proceeding detachment appears not less in all thought and in society.
UGM 4.3.14 4 It is as real a loss that others should be low as that we should be low: for we must have society.
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NMW 4.225 21 [The man in the street] finds [Napoleon], like himself, by birth a citizen, who, by very intelligible merits, arrived as such a commanding position that he could indulge all those tastes which the common man possesses but is obliged to conceal and deny; good society, good books.

NMW 4.242 7 The people [of Napoleon’s France] felt that no longer the throne was occupied by a small class of legitimates...holding the ideas and superstitions of a long-forgotten state of society.

NMW 4.247 24 ...it is at all times the belief of society that the world is used up.

NMW 4.247 26 ...it is at all times the belief of society that the world is used up. But Bonaparte knew better than society;...

NMW 4.252 13 I call Napoleon the agent or attorney of the middle class of modern society;...

NMW 4.256 10 In describing the two parties into which modern society divides itself,—the democrat and the conservative,—I said, Bonaparte represents the democrat. ...

GoW 4.265 7 Society has, at all times, the same want.

GoW 4.299 1 Society has really no graver interest than the well-being of the literate class.

GoW 4.277 22 Wilhelm Meister is a novel in every sense—called by its admirers the only delineation of modern society. ...

GoW 4.279 2 ...[the hero and heroine of Sand’s Consuelo] quit the society and his seat of their rank...

ET1 5.56 7 ...[Greenough] thought art would never prosper until we left our shy jealous ways and worked in society as [the Greeks].

ET1 5.19 16 [Wordsworth] had much to say of America, the more that it gave phenomenon for his favorite topic,—that society is being-enlightened by a superficial tuition, out of all proportion to its being restrained by moral culture.

ET1 5.19 25 Sin is what [Wordsworth] fears,—and how society is to escape without gravest mischiefs from this source.

ET1 5.20 121 [Wordsworth] am told that things are boasted of in the second class of society there [in America], which, in England,—God knows, are no more esteemed in England every day, but would never be spoken of.

ET1 5.23 21 [Wordsworth] preferred such of his poems as touched the affections, to any others; for whatever is didactic,—what theories of society, and so on,—might perish quickly...

ET3 5.36 5 The practical common-sense of modern society—...is the natural genius of the British mind.

ET4 5.69 1 ...the brutal strength which lies at the bottom of society...[the English] know how to wake up.

ET4 5.72 4 Add a certain degree of refinement to the vivacity of these [English] riders to maintain the precise quality which makes the men and women of polite society formidable.

ET5 5.98 7 The manners and customs of [English] society are artificial,...

ET6 5.114 22 ...the range of nations from which London draws, and the steep contrasts of condition, create the picturesque in society...

ET8 5.141 23 In Alfred, in the Northmen, one may read the genius of the English society...

ET9 5.146 10 ...the ordinary phrases in all good society, of postponing or disregarding other things in talking, are to a stranger, a mode of conversation mistaken by [the English] for an insuppressible homage to the merits of the nation;

ET9 5.150 25 The English dislike the American structure of society...

ET9 5.166 5 I much prefer the condition of an English gentleman of the second class of society to that of any potenteat in Europe,—whether for travel, or for opportunity of society...

ET10 5.167 17 The incessant repetition of the same hand-work dwarfs the man, to make a pin-polisher, a buckle-maker, or any other specialty; and presently,...whole towns are sacrificed,...when cotton takes the place of linen—or when commons are enclosed by landlords. Then society is abominous of the mischief of the division of labor...

ET11 5.172 17 The frame of [English] society is aristocratic...

ET11 5.172 22 In spite of...the devastation of society by the profligacy of the court, we take sides as we read for the loyal England...

ET11 5.185 14 [English nobility’s] institution is one step in the progress of society.

ET11 5.186 6 [English nobility] survey society as from the top of St. Paul’s...

ET11 5.187 7 Politeness is the ritual of society...

ET11 5.194 9 I suppose...that a feeling of self-respect is driving cultivated men out of this society [of English noblemen]...

ET11 5.196 4 The revolution in society has reached this class [the English nobility]...

ET11 5.198 4 A multitude of English...bred into their society with manners, ability and the gifts of fortune, are every day confronting the peers on a footing of equality...

ET11 5.198 12 It is computed that, with titles and without, there are seventy thousand of these people coming and going in London, who make up what is called high society.

ET13 5.219 25 Good churches are not built by bad men; at least there must be probity and enthusiasm somewhere in the society.

ET13 5.226 11 Like the Quakers, [the wise legislator] may resist the separation of a class of priests, and create opportunity and expectation in the society to run to meet natural endowment in this kind.

ET14 5.252 14 The tone of colleges and of scholars and of literary society [in England] has this mortal air.

ET15 5.263 1 Rude health and spirits, an Oxford education and the habits of society are implied [by writing for English journals], but not a ray of genius.

ET15 5.263 11 What you read in the morning in that journal [London Times], you shall hear in the evening in all society.

ET17 5.292 14 At the house of Mr. Carlyle, I met persons eminent in society and in letters.

ET17 5.292 21 Every day in London gave me new opportunities of meeting men and women who give splendor to society.

ET18 5.307 25 The English have given importance to individuals, a principal end and fruit of every society.

F 6.30 5 Society is servile from want of will...

F 6.34 10 The opinion of the million was the terror of the world, and it was attempted...to pile it over with strata of society...

F 6.39 19 The Fultons and Watts of politics,...by satisfying [the religious principle],...through a different disposition of society,...have contrived to make of this terror the most...energetic form of a State.

F 6.42 21 ...in each town there is some man who is...an explanation of the...ways of living and society of that town.

Pow 6.58 23 Society is a troop of thinkers,...

Pow 6.66 11 Of the Shaker society it was formerly a sort of proverb in the country that they always sent the devil to market.

Pow 6.66 16 It is an esoteric doctrine of society that a little wickedness is good to make music,...

Wth 6.85 6 Society is barbarous until every industrious man can get his living without dishonesty.

Wth 6.90 23 The English are prosperous and peaceable, with their habit of considering that every man...has himself to thank if he do not maintain and improve his position in society.

Wth 6.91 17 ...if [a man] wishes...having society on his own terms, he must bring his wants within his proper power to satisfy.

Wth 6.92 27 Society in large towns is babish, and wealth is made a toy.

Wth 6.114 23 The value of a dollar is social, as it is created by society.

Wth 6.106 8 The level of the sea is not more surely kept than is the equilibrium of value in society by the demand and supply;...

Wth 6.110 10 ...in the artificial system of society and of protected labor, which we...have adopted and enlarged, there come presently checks and stoppages.

Wth 6.112 7 Nature arms each man with some faculty which enables him to do easily some feat impossible to any other, and thus makes him necessary to society.

Wth 6.112 24 ...society can never prosper but must always be bankrupt, until every man does that which he was created to do.

Ctr 6.132 20 The pest of society is egotists.

Ctr 6.136 22 ...our talents as mischievous as if each had been seized upon by some bird of prey which had whisked him away from fortune...from the dear society of the poets;...

Ctr 6.139 6 The antidotes against this organic egotism are the range and variety of attractions, as gained by acquaintance with the world...with classes of society.

Ctr 6.139 9 The antidotes against this organic egotism are the range and variety of attractions, as gained by acquaintance with the world...with the high resources of philosophy, art and religion; books, travel, society, solitude.

Ctr 6.149 19 You cannot have one well-bred man without a whole society of such.

Ctr 6.149 25 ...it requires a great many cultivated women...accustomed...to elegant society,—in order that you should have one Madame de Stael. 

Ctr 6.163 25 ...every brave heart must treat society as a child...

Bhr 6.170 20 There are certain manners which are learned in good society, of that force that if a person have them, he or she must be considered...

Bhr 6.172 25 Society is infested with rude, cynical, restless and frivolous persons...

Bhr 6.173 12 I have seen...the persevering talker, who gives you his society in large saturating doses;...

Bhr 6.180 17 One comes away from a company in which, it may easily happen...no important remark has been addressed to him, and yet, if in sympathy with the society, he shall not have a sense of this fact...

Bhr 6.182 17 Palaces interest us mainly in the exhibition of manners,

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Wth 6.186 3 Society is very swift in its instincts...

Bhr 6.187 1 A person of strong mind comes to perceive that for him an immunity is secured so long as he renders to society that service which is native and proper to him...

Bhr 6.187 4 A person of strong mind comes to perceive that for him an immunity is secured so long as he renders to society that service which is native and proper to him,—an immunity from all the observances, ya, and duties, which society so tyrannically imposes on the rank and file of its members.

Bhr 6.191 19 Society is the stage on which manners are shown;...
society, n. (cont.)

Wsp 6.204 4 If the Divine Providence has hid from men neither disease nor deformity nor corrupt society...let us not be so nice that we cannot write these facts down coarsely as they stand.

Wsp 6.203 17 A self-poise belongs to every particle, and a rectitude to every mind, and is the Nemesis and protector of every society.

Wsp 6.210 21 It is believed by well-dressed proprietors...that the solid portion of society exist for the arts of comfort...

Wsp 6.211 10 If a pickpocket intrude into the society of gentlemen, they extort what moral force they have...

Wsp 6.212 22 It has been charged that a want of sincerity in the leading men is a vice general throughout American society.

Wsp 6.214 15 I have said a traveller who had known the extremes of society, I have seen human nature in all its forms; it is everywhere the same...

Wsp 6.222 8 In a new nation and language, [the countryman’s] sect...is lost, and it is not even necessary to the order and existence of society.

Wsp 6.223 23 Society is a masked ball...

Wsp 6.234 23 [Benedict said] I meet powerful, brutal people to whom I have no skill to reply. They think they have defeated me. It is so published in society, in the journals...

Wsp 6.237 16...[The Shakers] say, the Spirit will presently manifest to the man himself and to the society what manner of person he is...

CBW 6.247 2 ‘T is the fine souls who serve us, and not what is called fine society.

CBW 6.247 2 Fine society is only a self-protection against the vulgarities of the street and the tavern.

CBW 6.247 4 Fine society...has neither ideas nor aims.

CBW 6.247 14 Fine society wishes to be amiable...By society I mean...a man of eloquent tongue...whose sympathy brought him face to face with the extremes of society.

CBW 6.258 9 Better, certainly, if we could secure the strength and fire which rude, passionate men bring into society, quite clear of their vices.

CBW 6.259 15...[an absorbing passion] is the heat which...overcomes the friction of crossing thresholds and first addresses in society...

CBW 6.693 14 When a [headblock] comes into the office or public room, the society dissolves;...

CBW 6.272 27 What questions we ask of [a friend!] what an understanding we have! how few words are needed! It is the only real society.

CBW 6.274 21 You cannot deal systematically with this fine element of society...

III 6.312 21 [the dreariest alderman] wishes the bow and compliment of some leader in the state or in society...

III 6.313 6 Society does not love its unmaskers.

SS 7.3 3...no man is fit for society who has fine traits.

SS 7.26 6...each of these potentiates [Dante, Michaelangelo, Columbus] saw well the reason of his exclusion. Solitary was he? Why, yes; but his society was limited only by the amount of brain nature appropriated in that age to carry on the government of the world.

SS 7.10 3 [The ends of thought] reach down to that depth where society itself originates and disappears;...

SS 7.12 4 A man must be clothed with society...I have seen, said a traveller who had known the extremes of society, I have seen human nature in all its forms; it is everywhere the same...

SS 7.13 13 If solitude is proud, so is society vulgar.

SS 7.13 14 In society, high advantages are set down to the individual as disqualifications.

SS 7.14 3 Society we must have; but let it be society, and not exchanging news...

SS 7.14 5 Is it society to sit in one of your chairs?

SS 7.14 8 Society exists by chemical affinity, and not otherwise.

SS 7.15 14 Solitude is impracticable, and society fatal.

SS 7.15 22...most men are cowed in society...

SS 7.15 28 Society and solitude are deceptive names.

SS 7.16 4...a sound mind will derive its principles from insight...and will accept society as the natural element in which they are to be applied.

Civ 7.26 25 The evolution of a highly destined society must be moral;...

Civ 7.33 14...it is frivolous to insist on the invention...of...percussion-caps and rubber-shoes, which are toys thrown off from that security, freedom and rubber-shoes, which are toys thrown off from that security, freedom and liberty that the time of society...

Elol 7.63 18 Who can wonder at the attractiveness...of...the bar, for our ambitious young men, when the highest bribes of society are at the feet of the successful orator?

Elol 7.99 15 It is only to these simple strokes [of the moral sentiment] that the highest power belongs,—when a weak human hand touches—the eternal beams and rafters on which the whole structure of Nature and society is laid.

DL 7.109 20 That our expenditure and our character are twain, is the vice of life...we hold fast, all our lives long, a faith...in clean and noble relations, notwithstanding our total inexperience of a true society.

DL 7.123 27 To each occurs, soon after the age of puberty, some event or society...which becomes the crisis of life...

DL 7.126 1...we hold fast, all our lives long, a faith...in clean and noble relations, notwithstanding our total inexperience of a true society.

DL 7.130 3...[an absorbing passion] is the heat which...overcomes the friction of crossing thresholds and first addresses in society...

Frm 7.141 13 The man that works at home helps society at large with somewhat more of certainty than he who devotes himself to charities.

WD 7.162 26 Malthus...forgot to say...that the augmenting wants of society would be met by an augmenting power of invention.

WD 7.184 10 There are people...who are suffered to be themselves in society;...

Boks 7.213 11 Whilst the prudential and economical tone of societyostases the imagination, affronted Nature gets such indemnity as she may.

Clbs 7.225 19...of all the cordials known to us, the best, safest and most exhilarating...is society.

Clbs 7.225 22 We seek society with very different aims...

Clbs 7.231 1 Conversation in society is found to be on a platform so low as to exclude science, the saint and the poet.

Clbs 7.231 14 Among the men of wit and learning, [the lover of letters] could not withhold his homage from the gayety, grasp of memory, luck, splendor and speed; such exploits of discourse, such feats of society!

Clbs 7.244 28...the social service of the raddar, playful wit of...one whom I need not name,—for in every society there is his representative.

Clbs 7.235 27...in the hagiology of each nation, the lawgiver was in each case the man of eloquent tongue, whose sympathy brought him face to face with the extremes of society.

Clbs 7.236 27 [Dr. Johnson’s] obvious religion or superstition, his deep wish that they should think so or so, weighs with [his company],—so rare is depth of feeling...among the light-minded men and women who make up society.

Clbs 7.241 19 Society seems to have agreed to act fictions as realities...

Clbs 7.243 5 It was the Marchioness of Rambouillet who first got the horses out of and the scholars into the palaces, having constructed her hotel with a view to society.

Clbs 7.244 4...we have records of the brilliant society that Edinburgh boasted in the first decade of this century.

Clbs 7.244 22 Now this want of adapted society is mutual.

Clbs 7.245 5 [A man of irreproachable behavior and excellent sense] said the fact was incontestable that the society of gypsies was more attractive than that of bishops.

Clbs 7.247 10 I remember a social experiment in this direction, wherein it appeared that each of the members fancied he was in need of society, but himself unpretable.

Clbs 7.248 13 Plutarch, Xenophon and Plato, who have celebrated each a banquet of their set, have given us next to no data of the viands; and it is to be believed that an indifferent tavern dinner in such society was more relished by the convives than a much better one in worse company.

Clbs 7.249 23 Every man brings into society some partial thought and local culture.

Cour 7.254 25...here is one who, seeing the wishes of men, knows how to come at their end; whispers to this friend, argues down that adversary, moulds society to his purpose...in the hagiology of each nation, the lawgiver was in each case the man of eloquent tongue, whose sympathy brought him face to face with the extremes of society.

Cour 7.258 26 The political reigns of terror have been...a total perversion of opinion; society is upside down...

Cour 7.266 27 In every school there are certain fighting boys; in every society, the contradicting men;...

Cour 7.271 20 If opportunity allowed, [Governor Wise and John Brown] would prefer each other’s society...

Suc 7.292 20...because we cannot shake off from our shoes this dust of Europe and Asia...society is under a spell;...

Suc 7.202 5 Ah! if one could...find the day and its cheap means contenting, which only ask receptivity in you, and no strained exertion and cankering beams and rafters on which the whole structure of Nature and society is laid.

Suc 7.202 5...it is frivolous to insist on the invention...of...percussion-caps and rubber-shoes, which are toys thrown off from that security, freedom and liberty that the time of society...

OA 7.315 8 [Josiah Quincy]...gracefully claiming the privileges of a literary society, entered at some length into an Apology for Old Age...

PI 8.37 17 ‘The poet’s’ wreath and robe is...escape from the gossip and routine of society...

PI 8.45 23 In society you have this figure [of rhyme] in a bridal company, where a choir of white-robed maidens give the charm of living statues;...

PI 8.71 2 In good society...is not everything spoken in fine parable...

PI 8.74 26 The only comfort that can help us is one that draws, not from our society, but from itself, a counterpoise to society.

PI 8.74 27 The only heart that can help us is one that draws...from itself, a counterpoise to society.

SA 8.79 20...how impossible...to acquire good manners, unless by living with the well-bred from the start; and this makes the value of wise forethought to give ourselves and our children as much as possible the habit of cultivated society.

SA 8.83 7 ‘T is a great point in a gallery, how you hang pictures; and not less in society, how you seat your party.

SA 8.83 9 When a man meets his accurate mate, society begins...
Whoever wants more power than is the legitimate attraction of his faculty, is a politician, and must pay for that excess; must struggle for it. This is the whole game of society and the politics of the world.

Aris 10.47 24 Whoever wants more power than is the legitimate attraction of his faculty, is a politician, and must pay for that excess; must struggle for it. This is the whole game of society and the politics of the world.

Aris 10.48 13 ...society must have the benefit of the best leaders. Aris 10.59 25 The youth...having got into decent society, is left to himself...

Aris 10.62 16 In the best parlors of modern society [the gentleman] will find the laughing devil...

Aris 10.64 26 Virtue and genius are always on the direct way to the control of the society in which they are found.

Aris 10.66 27 It is the interest of society that good men should govern...

Aris 10.65 13 ...it suffices—that [the man of generous spirit] comes into which he called fine society from higher ground...

Chr 2 10.117 18 [The Sunday] invites to the noblest solitude and the noblest society...

Chr 2 10.118 11 In the present tendency of our society...society is threatened with actual granulation, religious as well as political. Chr 2 10.121 9 Take off the roofs of hundreds of happy houses, and you shall see this order without ruler, and the like in every intelligent and moral society.

Ecd 1 10.126 4 Humanly speaking, the school, the college, society, make the difference between men.

Ecd 1 10.133 19 I have hope, said the great Leibnitz, that society may be reformed, when I see how much education may be reformed.

Ecd 1 10.134 7 ...if [a man] is one to cement society by his all-reconciling affinities, oh! hasten their action!

Ecd 1 10.134 12 If [a man] is jovial...if he is...prophet, diviner,—society has need of all these.

Ecd 1 10.141 2 That stormy genius of [the boy’s] needs a little direction to... verses of society, song....

Ecd 1 10.144 6 Society [the boy] must have or he is poor indeed;

Ecd 1 10.142 3 The solitary knows the essence of the thought, the scholar in society only its fair face.

Ecd 1 10.142 13 ...if it is from eternity a settled fact that [the solitary man] and society shall be nothing to each other, why need he blush so...

Ecd 1 10.142 19 ...the most genial and amiable of men must alternate society with solitude.

Ecd 1 10.144 23 Somewhat [the child] sees in forms...or believes practicable in mechanics or possible in political society, which no one else sees or hears or believes.

Ecd 1 10.145 18 Happy this child...with a thought which...leads him, now into deserts, now into cities, the fool of an idea. Let him follow it in good and in evil report...it will lead him at last into the illustrious society of the lovers of truth.

Ecd 1 10.159 11 Consent yourself to be an organ of your highest thought, and lo! suddenly you...are the fountain of an energy that goes pulsing on with waves of benefit to the borders of society...

SovE 10.193 15 Others may well suffer in the hideous picture of crime with which earth is filled and the life of society threatened...

SovE 10.204 13 A sleep creeps over the great functions of man. Enthusiasm goes out. In its stead a low prudence seeks to hold society stanch...

SovE 10.210 27 ...is it quite impossible to believe that men should be drawn to each other by the simple respect which each man feels for another...the respect he feels for another who, underneath his compliances with artificial society, would dearly like to serve somebody...

MoL 10.242 2 [The scholar] belongs to a superior society...

MoL 10.252 16 Thought...distributes society...

Schr 10.264 7 ...the society of lettered men is a university which does not bound itself with the walls of one cloister or college...

Schr 10.272 18 Union Pacific stock is not quite private property, but the quality and essence of the universe is in that also. Have we less interest...in anarchy of life or custom of society?

Schr 10.280 1 ...society, in which we live, is subject to fits of frenzy...

Schr 10.280 16 Society is babish, and is dazzled and deceived by the weapon [of talent]...

Schr 10.285 6 [Men of talent]...noisily persuade society that this thing which they do is the needless cause of all men.

Schr 10.286 2 Genius delights only in statements which are themselves true...which society cannot dispose of or forget...

Schr 10.287 21 I invite you [scholars]...to the society of the great...

Plu 10.291 2 The soul/ Shall have society of its own rank/...

Plu 10.298 23 A man of society...[Plutarch] has a taste for common life...

Plu 10.310 25 [Plutarch] quotes Thucydides’s saying that not the desire of honor only never grows old, but much less also the inclination to society and affection to the State...

LLNE 10.327 2 There is an universal resistance to ties and ligaments once supposed essential to civil society.

LLNE 10.327 16 Anciency, society was in the course of things.

LLNE 10.327 23 The structures of old faith in every department of society a few centuries have sufficed to destroy.

LLNE 10.329 23 Instead of the social existence which all shared, was now separation. Every one...driven to find all his resources, hopes, rewards, society and deity within himself.

LLNE 10.338 4 ...while society remained in doubt between the indignation of the old school and the audacity of the new, a higher note sounded.
society, n. (cont.)

LLNE 10.340 14 Dr. Channing took counsel in 1840 with George Ripley, to the point whether it was possible to bring cultivated, thoughtful people together, and make society that deserved the name.

LLNE 10.341 3 [Channing] found [at Warren’s house] a well assembled assembly of gentlemen/variously distinguished....they were...drawing gently towards their great expectation, when a side-door opened, the whole company streamed in to an oyster supper....and so ended the first attempt to establish withered society in Boston.

LLNE 10.343 5 As these persons became in the common chances of society acquainted with each other, there resulted certainly strong friendships.

LLNE 10.345 3 Society always values...inoffensive people...

LLNE 10.349 24 Society, concert, cooperation, is the secret of the coming Paradise.

LLNE 10.352 5...in spite of the assurances of [Fourierism’s] friends that it was...and widely discriminated from all other plans for the regeneration of society, we could not exempt it from the criticism which we apply to so many project for reform.


LLNE 10.357 22 [the Fourierists] were unconscious prophets of a true state of society;...

LLNE 10.358 10 Society in England and in America is trying the [Fourierist] experiment again in small pieces.

LLNE 10.359 16 The West Roxbury Association was formed in 1841, by a society of members...

LLNE 10.361 5 Those who inspired and organized [Brook Farm] were...people of material substance into society through a desire of small government.

LLNE 10.361 8...impulse was the rule in the society [at Brook Farm]...

LLNE 10.365 20...in every instance the newcomers [to Brook Farm] showed themselves keenly alive to the advantages of the society...

LLNE 10.368 16 The society at Brook Farm existed, I think, about six or seven years.

EzRy 10.389 1 [Ezra Ripley] had a reverence and love of society.

EzRy 10.392 18 The society will meet after the Lyceum, as it is difficult to bring people together in the evening,—and no moon.

MMEm 10.406 3 Society is shrewd to detect those who do not belong to her train.

MMEm 10.407 1 I was disappointed, [Mary Moody Emerson] writes, in finding my little Calvinist...a cold little thing who lives in society alone.

MMEm 10.408 5 by the society with [Mary Moody Emerson], one’s mind is electrified and purified.

MMEm 10.413 5 [Mary Moody Emerson] walked yesterday five or more miles...just fit for the society I went into...

MMEm 10.414 2 A mediocré mind will be dragged in either extreme of...society or solitude.

MMEm 10.419 12...I [Mary Moody Emerson] pass my youth, its last traces, in...complete destitution of society.

MMEm 10.421 12 Alone, feeling strongly, fully, that I [Mary Moody Emerson] have derived nothing; according to Adam Smith’s idea of society, done nothing;

MMEm 10.430 20 Those economists (Adam Smith) who say...that, whatever disposition of virtue may exist, unless something is done for society, it receives no fame—why, I [Mary Moody Emerson] am content with such paradoxical kind of facts;...

SHIr 10.445 16 Society had reason to cherish [Samuel Hoar]...

SHIr 10.446 1...entirely was [Samuel Hoar]’s respect to the ground-plan and substructure of society a natural ability...that it was admirable;

SHIr 10.446 10...whilst [Samuel Hoar]’s talent and his profession led him to guard the material wealth of society, a more disinterested person did not exist.

Thor 10.465 15 [Thoreau]’s own dealing with [young men of sensibility] was....didactic, scorning their petty ways,—very slowly conceiving, or not conceending at all, the promise of his society at their houses...

Thor 10.479 4 I think the severity of [Thoreau]’s ideal interfered to deprive him of a healthy sufficiency of human society.

Thor 10.485 5 [Thoreau]’s soul was made for the noblest society;...

Carl 10.490 8 [Carl]...can see society on his own terms.

Carl 10.497 14 [Carl] thinks it the only question for wise men, aiming...up the old adhesions, and allowing the atoms of society to take a new order.

Car 10.497 20 Holding an honored place in the best society, [Carl] has stood for the people.

Carl 10.498 2...in England, where the morgue of aristocracy has very slowly, statelyly decayed into society...[Carl] has carried himself erect.

HDC 11.29 22...the little society of men who now, for a few years, fish in this river...shortly shall hurry from its banks as did their forefathers.

HDC 11.47 3 In a town-meeting, the roots of society were reached.

HDC 11.76 25...you [veterans of the battle of Concord] have quit yourselves like men in your various families; in your cornfields; and in society.

EWI 11.102 21 The prizes of society...these were for all, but not for [nigger slaves].

EWI 11.110 26 In the [West Indian] islands was an ominous state of cruel and licentious society...
society, n. (cont.)

Wom 11.411 18 Society, conversation, decorum...are [women's] homes and attendants.

Wom 11.414 21 The action of society is progressive.

Wom 11.414 22 In barbarous society the position of women is always low...

Wom 11.415 2 When a daughter is born, says the Shiking, the old Sacred Book of China, she sleeps on the ground...she is incapable of evil or of good...and something like that position, in all low society, is the position of woman.

Wom 11.415 5 With the advancements of society, the position and influence of woman bring her strength or her faults into light.

Wom 11.419 24 Ecclesiastic and refine society to the highest point,—build together a cultivated society of both sexes, in a drawing-room, and consult and decide by voices on a question of taste or on a question of right, and is there any absurdity or any practical difficulty in obtaining their authentic opinions?

Wom 11.419 25...together a cultivated society of both sexes, in a drawing-room, and consult and decide by voices on a question of taste or on a question of right, and is there any absurdity or any practical difficulty in obtaining their authentic opinions?

Wom 11.422 6 Humian society is made up of partialities.

RBur 11.441 18 [...Burns] has endeared...the dear society of weans and wife, of brothers and sisters,...

RBur 11.442 18 [...Burns] had that secret of genius to draw from the bottom of society the strength of its speech.

Scot 11.467 22 [Scott] found himself in his youth and manhood and age in the society of Mackintosh, Horner, Jeffrey...

Chlä 11.473 1 [Confucius's] morals, though addressed to a state of society unlike our own, are a basis for profit to day.

FROI 11.479 19...as soon as every man is apprised of the Divine Presence within his own mind,—is apprised...that the basis of duty, the order of society...draw their essence from this moral sentiment, then we have a religious faith.

FR02 11.485 16 I am glad that a more realistic church is coming to be the tendency of society.

FRO2 11.490 22 I am glad to believe society contains a class of humble souls who enjoy the luxury of a religion that does not degrade:..."...

FRep 11.514 27 There have been revolutions which were not in the interest of feudalism and barbarism, but in that of society.

FRep 11.532 22 It seems as if history gave no account of any society in which..."...

FROI 11.514 27...as soon as every man is apprised of the Divine Presence within his own mind,—is apprised...that the basis of duty, the order of society...draw their essence from this moral sentiment, then we have a religious faith.

FRep 11.533 10 If a temperate wise man should look over our American society, I think the first danger that would excite his alarm would be the European influences on this country.

FRep 11.536 19...it is in the interest of civilization and good society and friendship, that I dread to hear of well-born, gifted and amiable men, that they have this indifference, disposing them to this despair.

FRep 11.538 14 It is not a question whether we shall be a multitude of people. No...but whether we shall be...the guide and lawgiver of all nations, as having clearly chosen and firmly held the simplest and best rule of political society.

PLT 12.28 27...if you like to run away from this besetting sin of sedentary men, who can escape all this insane egotism by running into society..."...

PLT 12.31 4 The one thing not to be forgiven to intellectual persons is that they believe in the ideas of others. From this deference comes the insuburb and fatigue of their society....

PLT 12.30 24 The excess of individualism, when it is not...subordinated to the Supreme Reason, makes that vice which we stigmatize as monotones, men of one idea...which give such a comic tinge to all society.

PLT 12.52 8 [Imbalance of faculties] makes inconvenience in society..."...

PLT 12.56 15 There are two theories of life...One is activity...in this direction lie usefulness, comfort, society...

PLT 12.57 7...society seems to be in conspiracy to utilize every gift prematurely...

PLT 12.73 5 Certain young men or maidens are thus to be screened from the evil influences of trade by force of money. Perhaps that is a benefit, but we cannot take refuge in the society of countrymen.

PLT 12.82 14...as soon as every man is apprised of the Divine Presence...in the society...I am..."...

PLT 12.82 14"...as soon as every man is apprised of the Divine Presence...in the society...I am glad to believe society contains a class of humble souls who enjoy the luxury of a religion that does not degrade:..."...

PRy 12.353 15 Are they only the valuable members of society who labor to dress and feed it?

EurB 12.368 1 I have poets who write the poetry of society...

EurB 12.373 18...[Bulwer] has really seen London society..."...

EurB 12.376 14 [Wilhelm Meister]..."...

PRy 12.384 14 It is plain that...all the great classes of English society must read Carlyle's Past and Present.

Let 12.394 23 By the slightest possible concert, persevered in through four or five years, [the correspondents] think that a neighborhood might be formed of friends who would provoke each other to the best activity. They believe that this society would fill up the terrific chasm of ennui...

Let 12.395 26 But to be...prudent to secure to ourselves an injurious society, temptations to follow, and despair, degrading examples, and enemies; and only abstinent when it is proposed to provide ourselves with guides, examples, lovers!

Let 12.396 10 It is not for nothing, we assure ourselves...that sincere persons of all parties are demanding somewhat vital and poetic of our stagnant society.

Trag 12.406 7...one would say that history gave no record of any society in which despondency came so readily to heart as we see it and feel it in our

Let 12.412 21 All that life demands of us through the greater part of the day is...open eyes and ears, and free hands. Society asks this, and truth, and love, and the genius of our life.

Trag 12.413 19 Whilst a man is not grounded in the divine life by his proper roots, he clings by some tendrils of affection to society...

Trag 12.413 22 Whilst a man is not grounded in the divine life by his proper roots, he clings by some tendrils of affection to society...and in calm times it will not appear that he is adrift and not moored; but let any shock take place in society...and at once his type of permanence is shaken.

Trag 12.414 5 If any perversity or profligacy break out in society, [the man who is centred] will join with others to avert the mischief...

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Socrates, n. (8)  
Con 1.319 25 If any man resist and set up a foolish hope he has entertained as good against the general despair, Society frowns on him.  
Tran 1.331 2 Tran 1.342 20 [Society] saith, Whoso goes to walk alone—declares all be unfit to be his companions; it is very uncivil, nay, insulting; Society will retaliate.  
DL 7.133 12 Beside these aims [of the household], Society is weak.  
Comc 8.165 7 The Society in London which had contributed their means to convert the savages—pestered the gallant rover [Capt. John Smith] with frequent solicitations—touching the conversion of the Indians.  
Comc 8.165 16 Smith, in his perplexity how to satisfy the Society, sent out a party into the swamp, caught an Indian, and sent him home in the first ship to London.  
Comc 8.165 18 Smith...sent out a party into the swamp, caught an Indian, and sent him home in the first ship to London, telling the Society they might convert one themselves.  
FRP 11.516 15 The questions of Education, of Society, of Labor...may well occupy us.  

Society, Natural History, n (2)  
Come 8.168 61 think there is malice in a very trifling story—which I should not take any notice of, did I not suspect it to contain some satire upon my brothers of the Natural History Society.  
Thor 10.471 10 [Thoreau] would not offer a memoir of his observations to the Natural History Society.

Society of Quakers, n. (1)  
LS 11.14 17...it is now near two hundred years since the Society of Quakers declined the authority of the rite [the Lord’s Supper] altogether.  

Society, Phi Beta Kappa, n. (2)  
OA 7.315 1 On the anniversary of the Phi Beta Kappa Society at Cambridge in 1861, the venerable President Quincy...was received at the dinner with peculiar demonstrations of respect.  
OA 7.315 4 On the anniversary of the Phi Beta Kappa Society at Cambridge in 1861, the venerable President Quincy, senior member of the Society...was received at the dinner with peculiar demonstrations of respect.  

Society, Philological, Comm (1)  
Plt 10.321 7 I hope the Commission of the Philological Society in London...will not overlook these volumes [the 1718 edition of Plutarch].  

Society, Quaker, n. (1)  
DM 7.122 15 In his self, the circumstance signalized differs, but in each it is made of the ever-burning egoism. In one, it was his going to sea...in a fourth, his coming out of the Quaker Society;...  

Society, Royal [England], n (1)  
ET17 5.191 19...I found much advantage in the circles of the Geologic, the Antiquarian and the Royal Societies.  

Society, Shakspeare, n. (2)  
SP 4.201 15 We have to thank the researches of antiquaries, and the Shakspeare Society, for ascertaining the steps of the English drama, from the Mysteries...down to the possession of the stage by the very pieces which Shakspeare altered, remodelled and finally made his own.  
SP 4.203 13 The Shakspeare Society have inquired in all directions...and with what result.  

Society, Agricultural, n. (1)  
SHC 11.432 11 This tract [Sleepy Hollow Cemetery] fortunately lies adjoining to the Agricultural Society’s ground.  

Society’s, n. (1)  
DSA 1.147 15 Society’s praise can be cheaply secured.  

society-armed, adj. (1)  
EdAd 11.384 8...the train...shows our traveller what tens of thousands of powerful and armed men, science-armed and society-armed, sit at large in this ample region.  

Society’s, Agricultural, n. (1)  
SHC 11.432 11 This tract [Sleepy Hollow Cemetery] fortunately lies adjoining to the Agricultural Society’s ground.  

society’s, n. (1)  
DSA 1.147 15 Society’s praise can be cheaply secured.  

sockets, n. (1)  
Bty 6.290 23 ‘T is the adjustment of the size and of the joining of the sockets of the skeleton that gives grace of outline and the finer grace of movement.  

socks, n. (1)  
SMC 11.372 20 June fourth is marked in [George Prescott’s] diary as An

Socrates, Apology of [Plato] (1)  
Boks 7.199 19...who can overestimate the images [in Plato]...which pass like bullion in the currency of all nations? Read...the Apology of Socrates.  

Socrates [Charmides, Plato] (1)  
PPh 4.75 17 Plato absorbed the learning of his times,—Philolaus, Timaeus, Heraclitus, Parmenides, and what else; then his master, Socrates;...  
PPh 4.43 27 [Plato]...is said to have had an early inclination for war, but, in his twentieth year, meeting with Socrates, was easily dissuaded from this pursuit.  
PPh 4.44 2 [Plato]...is said to have had an early inclination for war, but, in his twentieth year, meeting with Socrates—remained for ten years his scholar, until the death of Socrates.  
PPh 4.58 2 [Plato] has been charged with feigning sickness at the time of the death of Socrates.  
PPh 4.70 22 Socrates and Plato are the double star which the most powerful instruments will not enable us to separate...  
PPh 4.70 24 Socrates again, in his traits and genius, is the best example of that synthesis which constitutes Plato’s extraordinary power.  
PPh 4.70 27 Socrates, a man of humble stem, but honest enough;...  
PPh 4.74 7...Meno has discoursed a thousand times, at length, on virtue...and very well; but, at this moment he cannot even tell what it is,—this cramp-fish of a Socrates has so bewitched him.  
PPh 4.75 10...the figure of Socrates by a necessity placed itself in the foreground of the scene, as the fittest dispenser of the intellectual treasures [Plato] had to communicate.  
PPh 4.75 17 The strange synthesis in the character of Socrates capped the synthesis in the mind of Plato.

Socrates and Plato are the double star which the most powerful instruments will not enable us to separate...

SpWm 4.97 9 All religious history contains traces of the trance of saints...The trances of Socrates, Plotinus...will readily come to mind.  
SR 5.16 26...the trances of Socrates, Plotinus...are casual facts which carry forward races to the present day.  
SR 5.16 29...the trances of Socrates, Plotinus...are of this kind.  

Socrates and Plato are the double star which the most powerful instruments will not enable us to separate...

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SHC 11.432 11 This tract [Sleepy Hollow Cemetery] fortunately lies adjoining to the Agricultural Society’s ground...
Socratic, adj. (cont.)
ET13 5.224 10 [The English] put up no Socratic prayer, much less any saincty prayer for the Queen’s mind:

sod, n. (3)
OS 2.265 7 ... a spell is laid on sod and stone./ Night and Day ’ve been tampered with/

EzRy 10.379 4 We love the venerable house/ Our fathers built to God/ In Heaven are kept their grateful vows./ Their dust endears the sod./

HDC 11.34 20 [Food the pilgrims] attain with sore travail, every one that can lift a hoe to strike into the earth...tearing up the roots and bushes from the ground...till the sod of the earth was rotten...

sodium, n. (1)
SS 7.6 5 ... there are metals, like potassium and sodium, which, to be kept pure, must be kept under naphtha.

Sodom, n. (1)
Con 3.313 19 You are yourself the result of this manner of living...this epitomized Sodom.

soever, adv. (5)
Chr 3.396 9 ... at how long a curve soever, all [a man’s] regards return to his own good at last.

Elo 7.61 16 ... every man is an orator, how long soever he may have been a mute...

LLNE 10.331 20 Let [Everett] rise to speak on what occasion soever, a fact had always just transpired which composed, with some other fact well known to the audience, the most pregnant and happy coincidence.

CL 12.167 1 Matter, how immensely so ever enlarged by the telescope, remains the lesser half.

Let 12.396 11 It is not for nothing, we assure ourselves... that sincere perusal of all parties is demanding something that vital and powerful of our stagnant society. How fantastic and unpresentable soever the theory has hitherto seemed...let us not lose the warning of that most significant dream.

sofa, n. (1)
ET17 5.294 15 We [Emerson and Martineau] found Mr. Wordsworth asleep on the sofa.

sofia, n. (1)
MR 1.246 11 Sofias, ottomans, stoves, wine, game-fowl, spices, perfumes, rides, the theatre, entertainments,—all these [infirm people] want...

soft, adj. (27)
Boks 7.246 9 [Let nature so transformed be,/ And lose her gentler...

soft adj. (27)
MR 1.254 22 Have you not seen in the woods...a poor fungus or jelly,—by its...rides, the theatre, entertainments,—all these [infirm people] want...

Hist 2.13 11 Upborne and surrounded as we are by this all-creating nature, soft and fluid as a cloud or the air, why should we be such hard pedants, and magnify a few forms?

Hist 2.13 25 ... a subtle spirit bends all things to its own will. The adament streams into soft but precise form before it...

SR 2.853 3 ... strike the savage with a broad-axe and in a day or two the flesh shall unite and heal as if you struck the blow into soft pitch...

Lov 2.178 13 The lover cannot paint his maiden to his fancy poor and solitary. Like a tree in flower, so much soft, informing loveliness is society for itself...

Nat 2.574 15 In [the stars’] soft glances I see what men strove to realize in some Versailles...

ET8 5.155 6 [The Englishman] is a churl with a soft place in his heart...

ET 6.1 10 ... on [the poet’s] mind, at dawn of day./ Soft shadows of the evening lay/

F 6.60 24 So soft and so stanch is the ring of Fate.

Elo 1.7.59 2 For whom the Muses smile upon./ And touch with soft persuasion./ His words, like a storm-wind, can bring/ Terror and beauty on their wing...

Elo 8.127 19 ... on going up the pulpit-stairs [Dr. Charles Chauncy] was informed that a little boy had fallen into Frog Pond on the Common and was drowned, and the doctor was requested to improve the sad occasion. The doctor was much distressed, and in his prayer he hesitated, he tried to make soft approaches...

PPb 8.269 9 [Hafiz’s ingenuity]... plays in a thousand pretty courtesies:—

Fair fall thy soft heart! A good work wilt thou do? O, pray for the dead/ Whom thy eyelashes slew!
softness, n. (cont.)
Demi 10.3 9 This soft enchantress [sleep] visits two children lying locked in each other’s arms...
Thor 10.482 12 The club is a soft fish, and tastes like boiled brown paper salted.
HDC 11.59 5 ...when [King Philip] he was told that his sentence was death, he said he liked it well that he was to die before his heart was soft...
SHC 11.428 14 Learn from the loved one’s rest serenity:/ To-morrow that soft bell for three shall sound. /And thou repose beneath the whispering tree. /One tribute more to this submissive ground:—/
PLT 12.29 9 To the sculptor [Nature’s] stone is soft;...
MAngl 12.238 10 ...just here [said Vasari’s servant to Michelangelo], before your door, is a spot of soft mud, and [the candles] will stand upright in it very well, and there I will light them all.
ACri 12.302 10 [Channing] is the April day incarnated and walking, soft sunshine and hailstones...
Trag 12.416 26 [The intellect] yields the joys of conversation, of letters and of art and science. Hence also the torments of life become tuneful tragedy, solemn and soft with music....
soft, adj.
Exp 3.48 4 [Disaster] shows formidable as we approach it, but there is at last no rough rasping friction, but the most slippery sliding surfaces; we fall soft on a thought....
Exp 3.48 7 Ate Dca is gentle,—Over men’s heads walking aloft,/ With tender feet treading so soft./
soften, v. (2)
Int 2.338 3 ...the artist’s copies from experience [are]...always touched and softened by tints from this ideal domain.
MoS 4.152 2 The ward meetings, on election days, are not softened by any misting of the value of these ballots.
softening, v. (1)
Sulpl 10.169 8 Spartans, stoics, heroes, saints and gods use a short and positive speech. They are never off their centres. As soon as they swell and paint and find truth not enough for them, softening of the brain has already begun.
softening, v. (1)
EzRy 10.391 21 [Ezra Ripley] showed even in his fireside discourse traits of that pertinency and judgment, soften ing ever and anon into elegance, which make the distinction of the scholar....
soften, v. (1)
Pf 8.60 7 [The Crusades brought out the genius of France, in the twelfth century, when] Pons de Capdeuil declares,—Since the air renews itself and softens, so must my heart renew itself...
softer, adj. (1)
F 6.20 22 When the gods in the Norse heaven were unable to bind the Fenris Wolf with steel...they put round his foot a limp band softer than silk... and this held him:... 
softest, adj. (2)
Pow 6.71 17 ...the compression and tension of these stern conditions [of war] is a training for the finest and softest arts....
CL 12.152 8 The forest in its coat of many colors reflects its variegated splendor through the softest haze.
softly, adv.
Con 1.318 26 ...[the conservative party] makes so many additions and supplements to the machine of society that it will play smoothly and softly, but will no longer grind any grist.
SL 2.150 19 ...a person of related mind...comes to us so softly and easily... that we feel as if some one was gone, instead of another having come;....
SHP 2.118 18 ...all the sweets and all the terrors of human life lay in [Shakespeare’s] mind as truly but as softly as the landscape lies on the eye.
F 6.49 19 Let us build...to the Necessity which rudely or softly educates [man] to the perception that there are no contingencies;...
SA 8.97 1 When Molyneux fancied that the observations of the nutrition of the earth’s axis destroyed Newton’s theory of gravitation, he tried to break it softly to Sir Isaac... 
Demi 10.13 5 Nature...works...by infinite graduation; so that we live embossed...by innumerable impressions so softly laid on that though we do not discover them until our attention is called to them.
PLT 12.42 14 Each soul,...walking in its own path walks firmly; and to the astonishment of all other souls, who see not its path, it goes as softly and playfully on as if...it were a wide prairie.
softness, n. (4)
Nat 1.17 24 The western clouds divided and subdivided themselves into pink flake modulated with tints of unpeachable softness.
Nat2 3.192 11 I have seen the softness and beauty of the summer clouds floating feathery overthrow...
soil, n. (cont.)

ET13 5.216 12 Bishop Wilfrid manumitted two hundred and fifty serfs, whom he found attached to the soil.

Pow 6.60 11 A good tree that agrees with the soil will grow in spite of blight.

Wth 6.114 9 Pride...can work on the soil....

Chr 6.165 19 Half engaged in the soil, pawing to get free, man needs all the music and art he can be brought to disregard him.

CibW 6.256 27 What is the benefit done by a good King Alfred...compared with the involuntary blessing wrought on nations by the selfish capitalists who built the...network of the Mississippi Valley roads; which have evoked not only the wealth of the soil, but the energy of millions of men.

Civ 7.34 12...if there be...a country...where the suffrage is not free or...some of these [suspended ministers]...were punished with...[slavery in the West Indies].

Supl 10.175 17 The true men of skill, the poor farmers, who...have...recomposed.

PC 8.213 3...the rocks of Nahant or the dikes of the White Hills disclose the soils and crops...treated, with more or less skill, by every playwright, and the prompter has...the prompter has...a shelf full of English...where the wash of mountains has accumulated the best soil...

ET19 5.313 27 I see [England] in her old age...still daring to believe in her power of endurance and expansion. Seeing this, I say, All hail! mother of nations...truly a home to the thoughtful and generous who are born in the soil.

soiled, v. (adj.)

ShP 4.193 9 Here [in the Elizabethan drama] is...a shelf full of English...deaf of tragedies, merry Italian tales and Spanish voyages, which all the London 'prentices know. All the mass has been treated, with more or less skill, by every playwright, and the prompter has the soilied and tattered manuscripts.

HDC 11.845 5 These soilied and musty books [the Concord Town Records] are luminous and electric within.

soiled, v. (1)

ET1 5.10 16 [Coleridge] took sniff freely, which presently soilied his cravat and near black suit.

soils, n. (9)

DSA 1.119 22 In its fruitful soils:...[the world] is well worth the pith and heart of great men to subdue and enjoy it.

MN 1.195 26...our soils and rocks lie in strata, concentric strata....

LT 1.289 22 The granite is curiously concealed...under fertile soils, and grasses, and flowers....

YA 1.373 1 The population of the world is a conditional population; these are not the best, but the best that could live in the existing state of soils, gases, animals, and morals.

ET14 5.243 9...we find stumps of vast trees in our exhausted soils, and have received traditions of their ancient fertility to tillage....

Wsp 3.232 4...a beautiful atmosphere is generated from the planet by the gases, animals, and morals...

PLT 12.32 1...each tree can secrete from the soil the elements that form a peach, a lemon, or a cocoa-nut, according to its kind...
sold, v. (cont.)
Comp 2.107 15 ...in nature nothing can be given, all things are sold.
Gts 3.165 7 ...I like to see that we cannot be bought and sold.
Pol 3.157 4 All wealth’s fleece and food! For their like are sold.
MoS 4.149 16 [A man] drives his bargain in the street; but it occurs that he also is bought and sold.
Wsp 6.199 3 Sprung harmless up, refreshed by blows;/ He to captivity was sold./ But him no prison-bars would hold;...
Cbw 6.261 26 Acesop, Saadi, Cervantes, Regnard, have been...sold for slaves, and know the realities of human life.
Boks 7.209 18 In May, 1812, the library of the Duke of Roxburgh was sold.
Suc 7.286 8 We have seen an American woman write a novel of which a million copies were sold...
Suc 7.294 25 The time your rival spends in dressing up his work for effect...you spend in study and experiments towards real knowledge and efficiency. He has thereby sold his picture or machine...but you have raised yourself into a higher school of art.
PpO 8.244 19 Our father Adam [says Hafiz] sold Paradise for two kernels of wheat;...
Aris 10.49 11 I don’t know how much Epicetetus was sold for...PerF 10.79 22 ...[the manufacturer] persisted, and after many years...brought up the stock of his mills to par, and then sold out his interest...Mol 10.243 9 ...professors of colleges sold cigars, mince-pies, matches [in California]...
llNe 10.368 18 The society at Brook Farm existed...about six or seven years, and then broke up, the Farm was sold...MMEm 10.401 12 Finally [Mary Moody Emerson’s farm] was sold...
Hdc 11.49 9 It is the consequence of this institution [the town-meeting] that not a school-house...a mill-dam, hath been...altered, or bought, or sold, without the whole population of this town [Concord] having a voice in the affair.
EwT 11.130 13 ...I see...poor black men of obscure employment...in ships...freeborn as we,—whom the slave-laws of the States of South Carolina and Georgia, and a Louisiana have...shut up in jails so long as the vessel remained in port, with the stringent addition, that if the shipmaster fails to pay the costs of this official arrest and the board in jail, these citizens are to be sold for slaves, to pay that expense.
EwT 11.133 15 To what great purpose have we clothed each of those representatives with the power of seventy thousand persons...if they are to sit dumb at their desks and see their constituents captured and sold;...
SMc 11.360 15 [The Civil War soldiers] have to think carefully of every last resource at home on which their wives or mothers may fall back; upon...the grass that can be sold...Mangl 12.226 9 Nanni sold the travertine, and filled up the piers [of the Pons Palatinus] with gravel at small expense.
soldat, n. (1)
FSLN 11.237 6 ... Tout est soldat pour vous combattre.
soldier, n. (45)
Ams 1.83 3 Man is priest, and scholar, and statesman, and producer, and soldier.
Le 1.179 3 Napoleon...putting aside the guns of those nearest him, walked up to a soldier, took his gun, and himself went through the motions in the French mode.
Hist 2.24 25 A sparse population and want [in the Grecian period] make every man his own valet, cook, butcher and soldier...
SL 2.165 7 Bonaparte...rewarded in one and the same way the good soldier, the good astronomer, the good poet, the good player.
Chrl 3.114 16...the mind requires...a force of character which will convert judge, jury, soldier and king;...
PpH 4.72 18 [Socrates]...he is hardly as a soldier...
ET1 5.9 20 [Landor] has a wonderful brain, despotic, violent and inexhaustable, meant for a soldier...
Hist 5.60 5 History rarely yields us better passages than the conversation between King Sigurd the Crusader and King Eystein his brother, on their respective merits,—one the soldier, and the other a lover of the arts of peace.
ET4 5.63 24 Such is the fercity of the [English] army discipline that a soldier, sentenced to flogging, sometimes prays that his sentence may be commuted to death.
ET5 5.99 23 Though not military, yet every common subject [in England] by the poll is fit to make a soldier of.
ET1 5.194 23 When every noble was a soldier, they were carefully bred to great personal prowess.
ET11 5.194 25 The education of a soldier is a simpler affair than that of an earl in the eleventh century.
Pw 6.58 7 ...[if the plus man] have the accidental advantage of personal ascendency,—which implies...merely the temperamental or taming eye of a soldier or a schoolmaster...then quite easily...all his coadjutors and feeders will admit his right to absorb them.
Ctri 6.138 27 A soldier, a locksmith, a bank-clerk and a dancer could not exchange functions.
Bhr 6.176 15 Every man—mathematician, artist, soldier or merchant—looks with confidence for some traits and talents in his own child...
soldier, n. (cont.)

Cour 7.257 27 A large majority of men...never come to the rough experiences that make the Indian, the soldier or frontiersman self-subsisting and that chosen...-

Cour 7.261 16 So great a soldier as the old French Marshal Montluc acknowledges that he has often trembled with fear...

Cour 7.261 19 I knew a young soldier who died in the early campaign...

Cour 7.262 22 The child is as much in danger from...a cat, as the soldier from an cannon...

Cour 7.263 7 It is the veteran soldier, who, seeing the flash of the cannon, can step aside from the path of the ball.

PerF 10.82 2 when...soldier comes home from the fight, he fills all eyes.

HCom 11.341 4 ...I think it is not in man to see, without a feeling of pride and pleasure, a tried soldier...

HCom 11.342 27 [Our young men] said, It is not in me to resist. I go [to war] because I must. It is a duty which I shall never forgive myself if I decline. I do not know that I can make a soldier.

SMA 11.368 26 Here...at the battle of Gettysburg...Francis Buttrick...

Serg 10.170 Appleton, an excellent soldier, were fatally wounded.

Koss 11.399 27...you [Kossuth], the foremost soldier of freedom in this age, it is for us [the people of Concord] to crave your judgment...

P Lt 12.58 23 No wonder the children...play horse, play soldier, play schoolboy be
crant.

Cntt 12.114 7...when the Roman soldier, at the sack of Syracuse, broke into his study, the philosopher [Archimedes] could not rise from his chair and his diagram...

Miltt 12.266 [Milton] said, he had learned the prudence of the Roman soldier, not to stand breaking of legs, when the breath was quite out of the body.

AgMs 12.359 5 These slight and useless city limbs of ours will come to shame before this strong soldier [The Farmer]...

Soldiers Life...[Wilt. (1)]

EdCl 10.143 7 Let [the youth]...read Tom Brown at Oxford...better yet, read Hodson’s Life...

soldiers, n. (60)

LE 1.178 25 On coming on board the Bellerophon, a file of English soldiers drawn up on deck gave [Napoleon] a military salute.

LE 1.180 26...when all tactics had come to an end then [Napoleon]...availed himself of the mighty saltations of the most formidable soldiers in nature.

L T 1.279 15 The great majority of men...are not aware of the evil that is around them until they meet it in some gross form, as in a class of...soldiers...

YA 1.376 27...as long as war lasts, the nobles, who must be soldiers, rule very well.

Hist 2.36 8 In old Rome the public roads beginning at the Forum proceeded...to the centre of every province of the empire, making each market-town of Spain, Persia and Britain pervious to the soldiers of the capital...

SR 2.75 23 We are parlor soldiers.

Prd 2.237 20 Examples are cited by soldiers of men who have seen the cannon pointed and the fire given to it, and who have stepped aside from the path of the ball.

salesmen, n. (cont.)

MoS 4.170 2 This book of Montaigne the world has endorsed by translating it into all tongues and printing seventy-five editions of it in Europe; and that also, a circulation so copious, that chosen, namely among courtiers, soldiers, princes, men of the world and men of wit and generosity.

NMW 4.236 11 To a regiment of horse-chasseurs at Lobenstein...Napoleon said, My lords, you must not fear death; when soldiers brave death, they drive the enemy into the enemy’s ranks...

NMW 4.245 4 Seventeen men in [Napoleon’s] time were raised from common soldiers to the rank of king, marshal, duke, or general;...

NMW 4.245 7 When soldiers have been baptized in the fire of a battle-field [said Napoleon], they have all one rank in my eyes.

ET 7.51 21 The horse has more uses than Buffon noted. If you go into the streets, every driver in ‘bus or dray is a bully, and if I wanted a good troop of soldiers, I should recruit among the stables.

ET 5.75 27 A nobility of soldiers cannot keep down a commonality of shameful and scabby persons.

ET 5.86 4 When Wellington, he came to the army in Spain, had every man weighed, first with accoutrements, and then without: believing that the force of an army depended on the weight and power of the individual soldiers...

ET 13.522 6 Wellington esteems a saint only as far as he can be an army chaplain: Mr. Briscoll, by his admirable conduct and good sense, got the better of Methodism, which had appeared among the soldiers and one among the officers.

ET 14.523 4 A strong common sense...marks the English mind for a thousand years; a rude strength newly applied to thought, as of sailors and soldiers who had lately learned to read.

F 6.34 11 The opinion that they...the terror of the world, and it was attempted...to pile it over with strata of society...—a layer of soldiers...

F 6.38 11 As the general says to his soldiers, If you want a fort, build a fort.

F 6.41.3 12 Ducks take to the water...soldiers to the frontier.

Pow 6.62 36 This power [of the public officer]...is not clothed in satin. ’T is the power...of soldiers and pirates:...

Pow 6.70 14 The best anecdotes of this [aboriginal] force are to be had from savage life, in explorers, soldiers and buccaneers.

CW 6.252 2 Without war, no soldiers:...

II 6.317 21 ...the best soldiers, sea-captains and railway men have a gentleness when off duty...

Elo 7.65 24 ['Elloquent'] is that despotism which poets have celebrated in the Punic wars of Hamelin, whose music...drew soldiers and priests...

Elo 7.76 9 It is easy to illustrate this overpowering personality by these examples of soldiers and kings:...

Farm 7.140 3 This hard work [of the farm] will always be done by one kind of man; not...by soldiers, nor professors...

Cour 7.264 21 The general must stimulate the mind of his soldiers to the perception that they are men, and the enemy is no more.

Cour 7.268 10 Merchants recognize as much gallantry, well judged too, in the conduct of a wise and upright man of business in difficult times, as soldiers in a soldier.

Cour 7.271 3 ’T is the quiet, peaceable men, the men of principle, that make the best soldiers.

PI 8.61 1 In society you have this figure [of thyme]...in a regiment of soldiers in uniform.

PI 8.84 14 Soldiers can march better and fight better for the drum and trumpet.

Grts 8.316 13...in the lives of soldiers, sailors and men of large adventure, many of the stays and guards of our household life are wanting...

IMitl 8.336 18 Will you...educate your children to be adepts in their several arts, and, as soon as they are ready to produce a masterpiece, call out a file of soldiers to shoot them down?

Aris 10.38 6 How sturdy seem to us in the history, those...Burgundies and Guesclins of the old warlike ages! We can hardly believe...that an ague or...

GST 10.503 13 In 1863 [George Stearns] began to recruit colored soldiers in Boston...

HDC 11.61 4 Concord suffered little from the [King Philip’s] war. This is to be attributed no doubt, in part, to the fact that...it was the residence of many noted soldiers.

HDC 11.73 11 Eight hundred British soldiers...had marched from Boston to Concord...

HDC 11.77 10 On the second day after the affray [battle of Concord], divine service was attended, in this house, by 700 soldiers.

HDC 11.77 11 In the year 1775, [Concord] raised 100 minute-men, and 74 soldiers to serve at Cambridge.

HDC 11.84 19 [Our fathers] stilt and higgle on the price of a pew, that they may send 200 soldiers to General Washington to keep Great Britain at bay.

PSN 11.192 10 Sire, said the brave Orte, governor of Bayonne, in his letter, I have communicated your majesty’s command to your faithful inhabitants and warriors in the garrison, and I have found there only good citizens, and brave soldiers; not one hangman:...

PSN 11.235 Cromwell said, We can only resist the superior training of the king’s soldiers, by enlisting godly men.

ACiv 11.304 24 All our soldiers are laborers:...
solders, n. (cont.)

ACiv 11.305 9 Then comes the summer, and the fever will drive the soldiers home...

SMC 11.355 7 armies...lift the spirit of the solers who compose them to the boiling point.

SMC 11.356 5 It is an interesting part of the history [of the Civil War], the manner in which this incongruous militia were made soldiers.

SMC 11.356 14 when the Border raids were let loose on [Kansas] villages, these people...so were beside themselves with rage, that they became on the instant the bravest soldiers and the most determined avengers.

SMC 11.356 6...the captain [George Prescott] writes home of another of his men, [Jowers] comes from a sense of duty and love of country, and these are the soldiers you can depend upon.

SMC 11.358 11 I doubt not many of our soldiers could repeat the complaints of a soldier whom I knew in the beginning of the [Civil] war...

SMC 11.361 15 If Marshal Montluc's Memoirs are the Bible of soldiers, as Henry IV. of France said, Colonel Prescott might furnish the Book of Epistles.

SMC 11.376 15 ...I do not like to omit the testimony to the character of the Commander of the Thirty-second Massachusetts Regiment [George Prescott], given in the following letter by one of his soldiers...

FRO1 11.480 20 given in the following letter by one of his soldiers...

Commander of the Thirty-second Massachusetts Regiment [George Prescott], given in the following letter by one of his soldiers...

CMPL 11.501 9 the campaign in the Wilderness surpassed all their worst...the campaign in the Wilderness surpassed all their worst...

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CMPL 11.501 9 the campaign in the Wilderness surpassed all their worst...the campaign in the Wilderness surpassed all their worst...

Bost 12.189 13 The [Massachusetts Bay] territory—confessed on the patiences...with the sole power of legislation—extended from the 40th to the 48th degree of north latitude...

solely, adv. (4)

FSdp 2.212 18 late...very late...we perceive that...no conuetsude...habits of society would be of any avail to establish us in such relations with...the nobile as we desire...solely the purest of nature in us to the same degree it is in them...

FARM 7.142 2 We commonly say that...can afford...the rich man in a true sense, that is to say...solely the man whose outlaw is less than his income and is steadily kept so.

Thor 10.472 24...not a particle of respect had [Thereose] to the opinions of any man or body of men, but homage solely to the truth itself;...solely the man whose outlaw is less than his income and is steadily kept so.

EWI 11.118 2...[slavery] is not founded solely on the avarence of the planter.

solem, n. (1)

PC 8.225 22...Hunc solem, et stellas, et decedentia certis/ Tempora momentis, sunt qui formidine nulla/ Imbuti spectant./

solem, adj. (27)

Nat 1.31 24 Long hereafter...these solem images shall reappear in their morning lustre...

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DSA 1.134 19...somehow [the see] publishes [his dream] with solem...

MN 1.202 10 When we...look into this court of Louis Quatorze, and see the...solem...HDC 11.69 10...the Slave Law's...solem...is less than his income and is steadily kept so.

sole, adj. (cont.)

Aris 10.57 61 will not protract this discourse by describing the duties of the brave and generous. And yet I will venture to name one, and the same is almost the sole condition on which knighthood is to be won;...

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solemnest, adj. (cont.)

MME 10.421 7 High, solemn, entrancing noon, prophetic of the approach of the Presiding Spirit of Autumn.

LS 11.6 14 I have only brought these accounts [of the Last Supper] together, that you may judge whether it is likely that a solemn institution...would have been established in this slight manner...

LS 11.12 11 These views of the original account of the Lord’s Supper lead me to esteem it an occasion full of solemn and prophetic interest...

HDC 11.85 9 Fellow citizens [of Concord]; let not the solemn shadows of two hundred years, this day, fall over us in vain.

LVB 11.93 22 We will not have this great and solemn claim upon national and human justice [the relocation of the Cherokees] huddled aside under the flimsy plea of its being a party act.

EWW 11.120 21 Though joy beamed on every countenance, [emancipation day in Jamaica] was throughout tempered with solemn thankfulness to God...

SNC 11.347 4 They have shown what men may do;/ They have proved how men may die,—/ Count, who can, the fields they have pressed,/ Each

Ge...God...

LVB 11.93 22 two hundred years, this day, fall over us in vain.

spiritual that it is possible for the human eye to wear.

walking, I have seen them assume an appearance the most solemn and

circumstances bright, lustrous or piercing, but, after a long day's toil in

CL 12.142 27 alike on a hero or a spaniel.

Fdsp 2.201 25...are always soliciting us are breathed into us from on high.

Whether Charles Stuart had been rightly slain?

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Trag 12.416 26 [The intellect] yields the joys of conversation, of letters and of science. Hence also the torments of life become tuneful tragedy, solemn and soft with music...

solemnest, adj. (1)

Exp 3.57 25 The plays of children are nonsense, but very educative nonsense. So it is with the largest and solemnest things...

solemnity, n. (8)

Lolv 2.178 2 [The lover] is a new man, with...a religious solemnity of character and aims.

Fds 2.201 25 Happy is the house that shelters a friend! ...Happier, if he know the solemnity of that relation and honor its law!

Hsm 2.255 22 It is a height to which common duty can very well attain, to suffer and to dare with solemnity.

OS 2.277 21 in groups where debate is earnest...the company become...in groups where debate is earnest...the company become

Milt 12.250 19 What under heaven had...the manner of living of Saunder's,
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solicitation, n. (1)

ET 10.515 9 Iron and steel are very obedient. Whether it was not possible to make a spinner that would not rebel...nor emigrate? At the solicitation of the masters...Mr. Roberts of Manchester undertook to create this peaceful fellow...

solicitations, n. (3)

MN 1.222 5...the solicitations of this spirit...are never forborne.

Come 8.165 12 The London Society...persented the gallant rover [Capt. John Smith] with frequent solicitations...touching the conversion of the Indians.

MAng 12.236 16 In answer to the importunate solicitations of the Duke of Tuscany that he would come to Florence, [Michelangelo] replies that to leave Saint Peter’s in the state in which it now was would be to ruin the structure, and thereby be guilty of a great sin;...

solicited, v. (1)

FSLC 11.196 17 But worse, not the officials alone are bribed [by the Fugitive Slave Law], but the whole community is solicited.

soliciting, adj. (2)

NER 3.279 16 If it was worth while to run into details this general doctrine of the latent but ever soliciting Spirit, it would be easy to adduce illustration in particulars of a man’s equality to the Church...

PC 8.227 13 Every soliciting instinct is only a hint of a coming fact...

soliciting, v. (2)

FSLN 11.236 10...our education is...to know...that divine sentiments which are always soliciting us are breathed into us from on high.

Brown 12.186 15 What Van der Gucht says of the republican city of Florence might be said of Boston;...all labor by every means to be foremost. We find...at least an equal freedom in our laws and customs...with so many philanthropies, humanities, charities, soliciting us to be great and good.

solicitous, adj. (4)

Pred 2.238 8 You are solicitous of the good-will of the meanest person, uneasy at his ill-will.

Shp 4.196 23 [The poet in Righteous times] is...little solicitous whence his thoughts have been derived...

HDC 11.53 21 It is piteous to see [the Indians’] self-distrust in...their unanimous entreaty to Captain Willard, to be their Recorder, being very solicitous that what they did agree upon might be faithfully kept without alteration.

EdAd 11.388 5 We are more solicitous than others to make our politics clear and healthful...

solicitously, adv. (2)

SR 2.78 24 We solicitously and apologistically caress and celebrate [the helping man].

EdAd 11.393 16...good readers know that inspired pages are not written to fill a space, but for inevitable utterance; and to such our journal is freely and solicitously open...

solicits, v. (2)

AmS 1.84 12 [The scholar] Nature solicits with all her placid...pictures;...F 6.49 25 Let us build...to the Necessity which rudely or softly educates...[The scholar] Nature solicits with all her placid...pictures;...F 6.49 25 Let us build...to the Necessity which rudely or softly educates

Milt 12.263 23 Milton says] Nor did Ceres, according to the fable, ever

solicitude, n. (3)

Wsp 6.227 7 As men get on in life, they acquire...somewhat less solicitude to be lulled or amused.

SA 8.83 3...a king or a general does not need a fine coat, and a commanding person may save himself all solicitude on that point.

Milt 12.263 23 [Milton says] Nor did Ceres, according to the fable, ever seek her daughter Proserpine with such unceasing solicitude as I have sought this tou kalos idea, this perfect model of the beautiful in all forms and appearances of things.

solid, adj. (78)

Nat 1.24 23 [Beauty in nature]...is not alone a solid and satisfactory good. Nat 1.46 19...when [our friend] has...become an object of thought, and...is converted in the mind into solid and sweet wisdom, — it is a sign to us that his office is closing...

LE 1.181 14 Let [the scholar] know...by mutual reaction of thought and life, to make thought solid, and life wise;...

MNN 1.193 26 Nothing solid is secure;...

Com 1.300 24...the solid columnar stem, which lifts that bank of foliage into the air...is the gift and legacy of dead and buried years.

Tran 1.331 14...the materialist...believes that his life is solid...

Tran 1.331 19...how easy it is to show [the materialist]...that he need only ask question or two beyond his daily questions to find his solid universe growing dim and impalpable before his sense.

Tran 1.341 4...many intelligent and religious persons...betake themselves to a certain solitary and critical way of living, from which no solid fruit has yet appeared to justify on the separation.

Hist 2.9 6 Time dissipates to shining ether the solid angularity of facts.

Hist 2.31 21 The power of music, the power of poetry, to unfix and...clap

Helping man]...the solid columnar stem, which lifts that bank of foliage into the air...is the gift and legacy of dead and buried years.
solid, adj. (cont.)
SL 2.143 19 Let [a man] regard no good as solid but that which is in his nature...
SL 2.165 20 If the poet write a true drama, then he is Caesar...then the selfsame strain of thought...and a heart...which on the waves of its love and hope can uplift all that is reckoned solid and precious in the world...these all are his...
Prd1 2.239 16 ...in the flow of wit and love roll out your paradoxes, in solid columns...
Cir 2.313 2 [Some Petrarch or Ariosto] claps wings to the sides of all the solid oor of the world...
Pt 3.4 5 Theologians think it a pretty air-castle to talk of the spiritual meaning of a city, a contract, but they prefer to come again to the solid ground of historical evidence...
Pt 3.35 14 ...all religious error consisted in making the symbol too stark and solid.
Es 3.61 19 The fine young people desire bliss, but in me...to whom a day is a sound and solid good, it is a great excess of politeness to look scornful and cry for company.
Chr 3.111 25 Those relations to the best men...become, in the progress of the character, the most solid enjoyment.
UGM 4.9 11 A man is a centre for nature, running out relations of thread through every thing, fluid and solid...
UGM 4.11 12 The gases gather to the solid firmament...
UGM 4.27 27 There is nothing not solid in the good that is done for us.
PPh 4.57 16 [Plato's] daring imagination gives him the more solid grasp of facts...
SwM 4.100 18 At the Diet of 1751...the most solid memorials on finance were written by Swedenborg.
SwM 4.106 3 [Swedenborg's] varied and solid knowledge makes his style lustrous with points and shooting spiculae of thought...
MoS 4.152 19 After dinner...ideas are...foilies of young men, repudiated by the solid portion of society...
MoS 4.155 12 You that will have all solid, and a world of pig-lead, deceive yourselves grossly.
MoS 4.159 14 ...what we have, let it be solid and reasonable and our own.
MoS 4.161 14 The terms of admission to this spectacle [of life] are, that [the wise skeptic] have a certain solid and intelligible way of living of his own...
MoS 4.169 1 Montaigne...is stout and solid;...
MoS 4.169 6 [Montaigne]...likes to feel solid ground and the stones underneath.
NMW 4.229 8 To be sure there are men enough who are immersed in things...and we know how real and solid such men appear in the presence of scholars and grammarians.
GoW 4.266 5 In this country...the solid portion of the community is named with singular respect in every circle.
GoW 4.278 4 I suppose no book of this century can compare with [Goethe's] Wilhelm Meister in its delicious sweetness...so provoking to the mind,
ET4 5.57 16 ...the solid material interest predominates [in the Norske Sagas]...
ET4 5.70 14 [The English] eat and drink, and live jolly in the open air, putting a bar of solid sleep between day and day.
ET5 5.84 17 The Englishman wears a sensible coat...of rough but solid and lasting texture.
ET9 5.152 15 ...this precious knave [George of Cappadocia] became, in lasting texture.
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IT1 7.159 19 The solid men complaint that the idealist leaves out the meaning...of a city or a contract, but they prefer to come again to the solid crust of the globe consists of oxygen.
IT1 7.159 20 One half the avoirdupois of the rocks which compose the solid crust of the globe consists of oxygen.
IT1 7.159 21 [Fourier] treats man as...something that may be...made
soliloquy, n. (cont.)
Shakespeare's Henry VIII was written by a superior, thoughtful man, with a vicious ear. I can mark his lines, and know well their cadence. See Wolsey's soliloquy, and the following scene with Cromwell.

solitariness, adj. (3)
ET5 5.99 17 [the English] have solidarity, or responsibilities...
Farnsworth 7.143 14 Nature works on a method of all for each and each for all. The strain that is made on one point bears on every arch and foundation of the structure. There is a perfect solidarity.

solidest, adj. (5)
Fds 2.201 11 When [friendships] are real, they are...the solidest thing we know.
NR 5.243 23 Through solidest eternal things the man finds his road as if they did not subsist...
Goethe 4.274 5...in the solidest kingdom of routine and the senses, [Goethe] showed the lurking daemonic power....
Schrödinger 10.271 25...the solidest rocks are made up of invisible gases...
P.L. Travers 9.14 4 Here [in society]...the solidest merits must exist only for the entertainment of all.

solidify, v. (1)
Cir 2.302 11...it is the inert effort of each thought, having formed itself into a circular wave of circumstance....to heap itself on that ridge and to solidify and hem in the life.

solidity, n. (14)
Nate 1.36 11 Every property of matter is a school for the understanding. — its solidity or resistance...
Dass 1.148 18...let us study the grand strokes of rectitude:...a certain solidity of merit...
MR 1.254 21 Have you not seen in the woods...a poor fungus or mushroom,—a plant without any solidity...by its gentle pushing, manage to break its way up through the frosty ground...
Tran 1.331 26 The sturdy capitalist...must set [his banking-house]...on a basis of unknown materials and solidity...

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NMW 4.229 2 [Napoléon]...acts with the solidity and the precision of natural agents.

ET5 3.54 11 The solidity of the structures that compose the [English] towns speaks the industry of ages.

ET5 5.58 2 [The English] put the expense in the right place, as in their sea-stewards, in the solidity of the machinery and the strength of the boat.

ET12 5.206 21 The effect of this drill [at Oxford] is the radical knowledge of...the solidity and taste of English criticism.

ET14 5.236 5...[English] scholars...acquired the solidity and method of engineering.

ET19 5.311 12 It is this [sense of right and wrong] which...in trade and in the mechanic’s shop, gives...that thoroughness and solidity of work which is a national [English] characteristic.

Elia 7.89 14 The orator possesses no information which his hearers have not, yet he teaches them to see the thing with his eyes. By the new placing, the circumstances acquire new solidity and worth.

DL 7.122 4...the most polite and accurate men of Oxford University] found such an immenseness of wit and such a solidity of judgment in...[Falkland]...that they frequently resorted and dwelt with him...

PC 8.212 14 Our towns are still rude...and the whole architecture tent-like when compared with the monumental solidity of medieval and prævalent remains in Europe and Asia.

Kossuth 11.397 9...[the people of Concord],...have been hungry to see the man whose extraordinary eloquence is seconded by the splendor and solidity of his actions [Kossuth].

solidly, adv. (4)
Hist 2.818 [Each man] must sit solidly at home...

Prédic 2.223 4 Once in a long time, a man...sees and enjoys the symbol...

PLT 12.50 8 One would say [Shakespeare] must have been a thousand years old when he wrote his first line, so thoroughly is his thought familiar to him, and has such scope and so solidly worded...

A.C. 12.294 18...Shakespeare must have been a thousand years old when he wrote his first piece; so thoroughly is his thought familiar to him, so solidly worded...

solids, n. (1)
Porch 10.224 2 The health and welfare of man consist in ascent from surfaces to solids;...
solitary, adj. (cont.)

SS 7.49 [My new friend] left the city; he hid himself in pastures. The solitary river was not solitary enough...

SS 7.25 ...each of these potentates [Dante, Michaelangelo, Columbus] saw well the reason of his exclusion. Solitary was he? Why, yes; but his society was limited only by the amount of brain nature appropriated in that age to carry on the government of the world.

SS 7.9 16 ...how insular and pathetically solitary are all the people we know!

DL 7.120 14 ...who can see unmoved...the first solitary joys of literary vanity...

Boks 7.190 18 A company of the wisest and wittiest men that could be picked out of all civil countries in a thousand years have [in the smallest chosen library] set in best order the results of their learning and wisdom. The men themselves were hid and inaccessible, solitary...

Chs 7.228 20 How sweet those hours when the day was not long enough to contain the desire and prepare our intellectual jewels...the delicious verses we had hoarded! What a motive had then our solitary days!

Insp 8.287 3 Solitary converse with Nature...

Dem 10.7 7 What keeps those wild tales [of Ovid and Kalidasa] in circulation for thousands of years? What but the wild fact to which they suggest some approximation of theory? Nor is the fact quite solitary...

Chr 2 10.102 24 Such [self-reliant] souls...oftenest appear solitary...

Edel 1 10.150 18 ...the youth of genius...are irritable, uncertain, explosive, solitary...

Schr 10.261 9 ...the society of lettered men is a university which...gathers in the distant and solitary student into its strictest amnesty.

LLNE 10.342 27 ...there was no concert, and only here and there two or three notes or words which read and wrote, each alone, with unusual vivacity. Perhaps they only agreed in having fallen upon Coleridge and Wordsworth and Goethe, then on Carlyle, with pleasure and sympathy. Otherwise...their studies were solitary.

MME 10.399 19 I report some of the theories and soliloquies of a company [Mary Moody Emerson], poor, solitary...

MME 10.415 19 I...Nature...fed thee with my mawls, on the first young day of bread failing. More, I...from the solitary heart taught thee to say, at first womanhood, Alive with God is enough...—I t is rapturide.

MMEm 10.426 23 The idea of being no mate for those intellectualists I've [Mary Moody Emerson] loved to admire, is no pain. Hereafter the same solitary joy will go with me, were I not to live, as I expect, in the vision of the Infinite.

SBE 10.444 5...how solitary [Samuel Hoar] looked, day by day in the world, this man so revered, this man of public life...

Thor 10.452 16...whilst all his companions were...eager to begin some lucrative employment, it was inevitable that [Thoreau's] thoughts should be excised solely on the same question, and it required rare decision to...keep his solitary freedom at the cost of disappointing the natural expectations of his family and friends...

Thor 10.478 19 It was easy to trace to the inexorable demand on all for exact truth that austerity which made this willing hermit [Thoreau] more solitary even than he wished.

Carl 10.490 1 [Carlyle] talks like a very unhappy man,---profoundly solitary...

EWI 11.129 15 Whilst I have meditated in my solitary walks on the melancholy of the English Bench and Senate, reaching out the benefit of the law to the most helpless citizen in her world-wide realm [the West Indian slave], I have found myself oppressed by other thoughts...

SMC 11.349 17 We are thankful...that the heroes of old and of recent date, whose names and lost America free and united, were not rare or solitary growths...

Shak 11.450 7 The student finds the solitariest place not solitary enough to read [Shakespeare]...

Shak 11.451 21 [Shakespeare] drowns all writers without a solitary exception.

PLT 12.21 2 There is no solitary flower and no solitary thought. PLT 12.21 3 There is no solitary flower and no solitary thought. PLT 12.156 18 There are two theories of life...One is activity...The other is...

Car 10.490 1 [Carlyle] talks like a very unhappy man,---profoundly solitary...

II 12.80 3...the secret Power] frowns on moths and puppets, passes by, and seeks a solitary and religious heart.

MC 13.220 10 Confined now in populous streets you behold again the green fields, the shadows of the gray birches; by the solitary river hear again the joyful voices of early companions...

CW 12.174 12 In the arboretum you should have things which are out of reach of our ordinary walk.

Mang 12.220 22 Cardinal Farnese one day found [Michelangelo], when an old man, walking alone in the Coliseum, and expressed his surprise at finding him solitary amidst the ruins:...

ACri 12.295 13 The Chinese have got on so long with their solitary Confucius and Mencius.

MLit 12.311 2...[the library of the Present Age] vents...books which take the rose out of the cheek of him that wrote them, and give him to the midnight a sad, solitary, diseased man:...

MLit 12.317 22 There are facts...which drive young men into gardens and solitary places...

Let 12.396 24 To live solitary and unexpressed is painful...

solitary, n. (1)

Edel 1 10.142 1 The solitary knows the essence of the thought...

solitude, n. (107)

Nat 1.7 1 To go into solitude, a man needs to retire as much from his chamber as from society...

Ams 1.91 3...let [the soul] receive from another mind its truth...without periods of solitude, inquest, and self-recovery, and a fatal disservice is done. Ams 1.110 11 Worse yet, [the scholar] must accept — how often! — poverty and solitude. Ams 1.103 14 The poet, in utter solitude...is found to have recorded that which men...find true for them also.

DSA 1.137 18 We are fain to...secure, as best we can, a solitude that bears out...

LE 1.162 19 In solitude...the ardent youth loiters and mourns. LE 1.173 21 [The scholar] must embrace solitude as a bride. LE 1.174 6...set your habits to a life of solitude...

LE 1.174 11 Do not go into solitude only that you may presently come into public. Such solitude denies itself...

LE 1.174 19 It is the noble, manlike, just thought, which is the superiority dispensed of you, and not crowds but solitude confers this elevation. LE 1.174 27 Inspiration makes solitude anywhere.

LE 1.175 9...I would not have any superstition about solitude. LE 1.175 10 Let the youth study the uses of solitude and of society. MN 1.195 18 It is [great men's] solitude, not their force, that makes them conspicuous.

LT 1.278 24...a consent to solitude and inaction which proceeds out of an unwillingness to violate character, is the machine which is the gem. LT 1.283 13...the current literary and poetry with perverse ingenuity draw us away from life to solitude and meditation.

Tran 1.334 17 Society is...best when it is likest to solitude.

Tran 1.342 16...[Transcendentalists] incline...to find their tasks and amusements in solitude.

Tran 1.343 13...[Transcendentalists] will own...that there are...people whose faces are perhaps unknown to them, but whose fame and spirit have penetrated their solitude.

SR 1.49 21 There are the voices which we hear in solitude...

SR 2.54 1...it is easy in solitude to live after our own [opinion];... SR 2.54 4...the great man is he who in the midst of the crowd keeps with perfect sweetness the independence of solitude.

Sl. 2.150 23...a person of related mind...comes to us...so nearly and intimately, as if it were the blood in our proper veins, that we feel as if some one was gone, instead of another having come;...it is a sort of joyful solitude.

Lovi 2.176 25 In the green solitude [the lover] finds a dearer home than with men...

Fdp 2.194 5...I embrace solitude...

Fdp 2.198 2 The soul environs itself with friends that it may enter into a grander self-acquaintance or solitude;...

Fdp 2.199 27...both parties are relieved by solitude.

Fdp 2.213 11 We may congratulate ourselves that the period...of shame, is passed in solitude...

Hsm 2.261 23...not only need we breathe and exercise the soul by assuming the penalties, but...solitude.

Pt 3.39 15 The poet pours out verses in every solitude.

Exp 3.85 24...in the solitude to which every man is always returning, he has a sanity and revelations which in his passage into new worlds he will carry with him.

Chr 3.106 20 How captivating is [children's] devotion to their favorite books...as feeling that they have a stake in that book;...and especially the total solitude of the critic, the Patmos of thought from which he writes, in unconsciousness of any eyes that shall ever read this writing.

Nat 3.172 1...we receive glances from the heavenly bodies, which call us to solitude...

NR 3.228 1 The men of fine parts protect themselves by solitude, or by a comforter.

NR 3.238 14 Solitude would ripen a plentiful crop of desponds. UGM 4.14 25...in every solitude are those who succor our genius and stimulate us in wonderful manners.

Shp 4.216 17...how stands the account of man with this bard and benefactor [Shakespeare], when, in solitude...we seek to strike the balance?

Shp 4.216 19 Solitude has austere lessons;...

GoW 4.227 1...[Goethe]...looked for [the Devil]...in every shade of vanity...

ETI 4.525 6 [Wordsworth] had no master but nature and solitude.

Ctr 6.137 8 Culture...warns [a man] of the dangers of solitude and repulsion.

Ctr 6.139 9 The antithesis against this organic egotism are the range and variety of attractions, as gained by acquaintance with the world...with the high resources of philosophy, art and religion; books, travel, society, solitude...

Ctr 6.148 22 In the country [a man] can find solitude and reading...

Ctr 6.155 24 Solitude...is to genius, the stem friend...

Ctr 6.156 6 In the morning...solitude; said Pythagoras...
solitude, n. (cont.)

Ctr 6.156 18...the wise instructor will press this point of securing to the young soul in the disposition of time and the arrangements of living, periods and habits of solitude and prayer.

Ctr 6.156 23 We say solitude, to mark the character of the tone of thought;

Ctr 6.157 8 Solitude takes off the pressure of the present importunities...

Ctr 6.162 7...the wiser God says, Take the shame, the poverty and the penalty that belongs to truth-speaking.

Bhr 6.167 8...Graceful women, chosen men! Dazzle every mortal! Their sweet and lofty countenance! His enchanting food! He need not go to them, their forms/ Beset his solitude./

Bhr 7.11 11 Society...if you do not belong to it, resists and snears at you, or quietly drops you. The first weapon enrages the party attacked; the second...is not to be resisted, as the date of the transaction is not easily found. People grow up and grow old under this infliction, and never suspect the truth, ascribing the solitude which acts on them very injuriously to any cause but the right.

Wsp 6.223 7 From these low external penalties the scale ascends. Next come the resentments, the fears which injustly outcasts; then the false relations in which the offender is put to other men; and the reaction of his fault on himself, in the solitude and devastation of his mind.

Wsp 6.241 20 [The new church founded on moral science] shall send man home to his central solitude...

CbW 6.259 23 The wise workman will not regret the poverty or the solitude which brought out his working talents.

CbW 6.268 12 The youth aches for solitude.

CbW 6.269 3 When joy or calamity or genius shall show [the youth his purpose], then woods...then city shopmen...will mirror back to him...its pensive solitude.

SS 7.7 10 Do you think, [my friend] said, I am in such great terror of being shot, I, who am only waiting...to slip away into the back stars...there to wear out ages in solitude...

SS 7.7 6 One protects himself [from society] by solitude...

SS 7.8 5...the necessity of solitude is deeper than we have said...

SS 7.13 13 If solitude is proud, so is society vulgar.

SS 7.15 14 Solitude is impracticable, and society fatal.

SS 7.15 20 We require such a solitude as shall hold us to its revelations when we are in the street and in palaces.../

SS 7.15 25 Society and solitude are deceptive names.

Farm 7.138 6 All men keep the farm in reserve as an asylum...or a solitude, if they do not succeed in society.

WD 7.169 10 In solitude and in the country, what dignity distinguishes the holy one at one?

WD 7.169 18 The old Sabbath...when this hallowed hour dawns out of the deep...the cathedral music of history breathes through it a psalm to our soul.

WD 7.175 14 [That flexible clay of which these old brothers moulded their admirable symbols] was the deep to-day that which all men scorned;...the populous, all-loving solitude which men quir in at the tattle of the streets.

Boks 7.219 13 Friendship should give and take, and solitude and time brood and reinforce one another [the accomplishments of the sacred books].

Suc 7.304 6...it occurs to [the lover] that [he and his beloved] might somehow meet independently of time and place. How delicious the belief that he could...hold instant and sempiternal communication! In solitude, in banishment, the hope returned.../

OA 7.331 2 In Goethe’s Romance, Makaria, the central figure for wisdom and influence, pleases herself with withdrawing into solitude to astronomy and epistolary correspondence.

Insp 8.286 24...eminently thoughtful men...have insisted on an hour of solitude every day.

Insp 8.288 9...the solitude of Nature is not so essential as solitude of habit.

Insp 8.288 10...the solitude of Nature is not so essential as solitude of habit.

Grtt 8.310 13 You are rightly fond of certain books or men that you have found to excite your reverence and emulation. But none of these can compare with the greatness of that counsel which is open to you in your solitude.

Chr 2.107 17 [The Sunday] invites to the noblest solitude and the noblest society of habit.

Edcd 1.141 15...if circumstances do not permit the high social advantages, solitude has also its lessons.

Edcd 1.141 26...the way to knowledge and power has ever been...a way, not through plenty and superfluity, but by denial and renunciation, into solitude and privation.

Edcd 1.142 9 Let [the solitary man] study the art of solitude...

Edcd 1.142 20...the most genial and amiable of men must alternate society with solitude...

Edcd 1.143 24 Respect the child. Be not too much his parent. Trespass not on his solitude.

Porch 10.220 25...the sober eye finds something ghastly in this [religious] empiricism. At first, delighted with the triumph of the intellect...we are like...soldiers who rush to battle; but...when the enemy lies cold in his blood at our feet; we are alarmed at our solitude;

Porch 10.221 15 Unlovely, nay, frightful, is the solitude of the soul which is without God in the world.

Schr 10.265 12...[poets] sit white over their stoves, and talk themselves hoarse over the...[the] effeminacy of book-makers. But...at the reading in solitude of some moving image of a wise poet, this grave conclusion is blown out of memory...

LLNE 10.327 10 The age tends to solitude.

MMEm 10.400 24 [Mary Moody Emerson]...lived in entire solitude with these old people.

MMEm 10.411 8 In her solitude of twenty years...[Mary Moody Emerson] was driven to find Nature her companion and solace.

MMEm 10.413 21 A mediocrite mind will be deranged in either extreme of...society or solitude.

MMEm 10.414 17 [Mary Moody Emerson] alludes to the early days of her solitude...

MMEm 10.426 11 Sadness is better than walking talking acting somnambulism. Yes, this entire solitude with the Being who makes the powers of life!

Thor 10.458 6 As soon as [Thorou] had exhausted the advantages of that solitude [at Walden Pond], he abandoned it.

Thor 10.481 25 [Thorou] loved Nature so well, was so happy in her solitude, that he became very jealous of cities...

Wals 1.173 23...the man who...without any notice of his action abroad, expecting none, takes in solitude the right step uniformly...does not yield, in my imagination, to any man.

FSLn 11.236 7...our education is not conducted by toys and luxuries, but by austere and rugged masters, by poverty, solitude, passions. War. Slavery.../

Wom 11.425 7 I need not repeat to you—your own solitude will suggest it—that a masculine woman is not strong, but a lady is.

CPL 11.499 25 [Mary Moody Emerson writes] I think that you never enjoy so sweet a solitude in solitude with a book (that meets the feelings...)

CPL 11.503 26 Every one of us is always in search of his friend, and when unexpectedly he finds a stranger enjoying the rare poet or thinker who is dear to his own solitude,—it is like finding a brother.

CPL 11.506 24 With [books] many of us spend the most of our life...these tractable prophets, historians, and singers...who now cast their moonlight illumination over solitude, weariness and fallen fortunes.

Mem 12.103 16 In solitude, in darkness, we tread over again the sunny walks of youth...

MAng 12.237 9...[Michelangelo] possessed an intense love of solitude.

Mitt 12.278 18...as many poems have been written upon unfit society, commending solitude, yet have not been proceeded against...so should [Milton’s plea for freedom of divorce] receivecharity which an angelic soul...is entitled to.

Mitt 12.278 26 We have offered no apology for expanding to such length our commentary on the character of John Milton; who, in old age, in solitude, in neglect, and blind, wrote Paradise Lost.

MLit 12.320 24 The Excursion awakened in every lover of Nature the right feeling. We saw stars shine...and knew again the ineffable secret of solitude.

WSL 12.340 13...for twenty years we have still found the Imaginary Conversations a sure resource in solitude.

Pray 12.352 26 The next step is a voice out of solitude as strict and sacred as that in which Nature had isolated this eloquent mute...

Pray 12.353 4 If there is no hour of solitude granted me, still I will commune with thee [My Father].

Trick 12.409 4 After we have enumerated...mutilation, racket, madness and loss of friends, we have not yet included the proper tragic element, which is Terror...an ominous spirit which haunts...idleness and solitude.

Solitude, n. (1)

Aris 10.39 13 I wish...men...who...are not too learned to love...the power and the spirits of Solitude:.../

solitudes, n. (4)

DSA 1.147 13 Can we not...pierce the deep solitudes of absolute ability and worth?

Suc 7.298 22...the leaves twinkle and pique and flutter [the city boy in the October woods]; and his eye and step are tempted on by what hazy distances to happier solitudes.

FRep 11.534 20 In the planters of this country...the conditions of the country...forced them to a wonderful personal independence and to a certain heroic planting and trading. Later this strength appeared in the solitudes of the West.

CL 12.139 8...if...we would, manlike, see what grows, or might grow, in Massachusetts...and...ponder the moral secrets which, in her solitudes, Nature has to whisper to us, we were better patriots and happier men.

solo, adj. (1)

MAng 12.214 3 Non ha l’ottimo artista alcun concetto./Ch’un marmo solo in se noscircoscire/Cel suo soverchio, e solo a quello arriva/La man che obbedisce all’intelletto./ M. Angelo, Sonnet primo.

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solo, n. (1)

SwM 4.109 12 Creative force, like a musical composer, goes on unweariedly repeating a simple air or theme...in solo, in chorus...
Solomon, n. (11)
Hist 2.5 22 ...I can see my own vices without heat in the distant persons of Solomon, Alcibiades, and Catiline.
MoS 4.176 4 ...a book...or only the sound of a name, shoots a spark through the nerves, and we suddenly believe in will: my finger-ring shall be the seal of Solomon;...
PPo 8.240 12 The principal figure in the allusions of Eastern poetry is Solomon.
PPo 8.240 12 Solomon had three talismans.
PPo 8.240 23 By [Simorg] Solomon was taught the language of birds.
PPo 8.240 26 When Solomon travelled, his throne was placed on a carpet of green grass.
PPo 8.241 9 ...when the Queen of Sheba came to visit Solomon, he had built, against her arrival, a palace...
PPo 8.241 18 On the occasion of Solomon’s marriage, all the beasts, laden with presents, appeared before his throne. Behind them all came the ant, with cart-load of [prized] grass: Solomon did not despise the gift of the ant.
PPo 8.241 20 Asaph, the vizier, at a certain time, lost the seal of Solomon.
PPo 8.241 22 Asaph, the vizier, at a certain time, lost the seal of Solomon, which one of the Dews or evil spirits found, and, governing in the name of Solomon, deceived the people.
Edad 11.384 14 ...[the traveller in America] exclaims, What a negro-fine royalty is that of Jamshid and Solomon.

Solomon, Song of, n. (1)
PPo 8.240 18 We do not wish to...try to make mystical divinity out of the Song of Solomon.

Solomon’s, n. (1) c. 500
PPo 8.241 15 On the occasion of Solomon’s marriage, all the beasts, laden with presents, appeared before his throne.

Solon, n. (2)
PPH 4.428 8 When we are praising Plato, it seems we are praising quotations from Solon and Sophron and Philolaus.
Plu 10.297 20 [Plutarch]...is not a lawgiver, like Lycurgus or Solon;
solstice, n. (9)
SR 2.85 13 The solstice [the man in the street] does not observe;... NR 3.231 14 ...morning and night, solstice and equinox, geometry, astronomy and all the lovely accidents of nature play through [the day-laborer’s] mind.
ET3 5.37 12 ...the English interest us a little less within a few years; and hence the impression that the British power...is in solstice...
ET16 5.281 3 ...at the summer solstice, the sun rises exactly over the top of that [astronomical] stone [at Stonehenge].
Cir 6.147 18 ...there is in every constitution a certain solstice when the stars stand still in our inward firmament...
Wsp 6.218 15 The moment of your...acceptance of the lucrative standard will be marked in the pause or solstice of genius...
Ede1 10.131 21 Yonder magnificent astronomy [man] is at last to import, fetching away...solstice, period, cometary and binal star, by comprehending their relation and law.
II 12.70 4 Who knows not the insufficiency of our forces, the solstice of genius?
CW 12.176 23 A man...should know the solstice and the equinox...
solstices, n. (2)
Prch 10.219 8 It is certain that...many...periods of inactivity,—solstices when we make no progress...will occur.
Mem 12.94 20 Late in life we live by memory, and in our solstices or periods of stagnation;... soluta, adj. (1)
II 12.85 2 ...all parties acquiesce, at last, each in a private box, with the whole play performed before himself solus.
soluta, v. (1)
FRep 11.533 5 Corpora non agunt nisi soluta;... solution, n. (30)
Nat 1.4 2 Every man’s condition is a solution in hieroglyphic to those inquiries he would put.
LE 1.183 8 [They whom the student’s thoughts have entertained or inflamed] seek him, that he may turn his lamp on the dark riddles whose solution they think is inscribed on the walls of their being.
MN 1.197 5 [Pure law] existed already in the mind in solution;... Comp 2.103 24 The ingenuity of man has always been dedicated to the solution of one problem;... Fdp 2.220 16 Not one step has man taken toward the solution of the problem of his destiny.
OS 2.293 7 [God’s presence] inspires in man an infallible trust. He has...the sight, that the best is the true, and may in that thought...adjourn to the sure sight of the ultimate solution of his private riddles.
UGM 4.12 5 Shall we say that...the laboratory of the atmosphere holds in solution I know not what Berzeliuses and Davys?
SwM 4.94 15 ...the instincts presently teach that the problem of essence must take precedence of all others;—the questions of Whence? What? and Whither? and the solution of these must be in a life, and not in a book.
SwM 4.95 26 If one should ask the reason of this intuition, the solution would lead us into that property which Plato denoted as Reminiscence;...
solve, v. (cont.)

Insp 8.292 5 The moth must fly to the lamp, and you must solve those questions though you die.

Deut 10.18 8...[the demoniacal property...forms in the moral world...a transverse element, so that the former may be called the warp, the latter the woof. For the phenomena which hence originate there are countless names, since all philosophies and religions have attempted in prose or in poetry to solve this riddle...

Eden 1.157 1...[these difficulties and perplexities in education] solve themselves when we leave institutions and address individuals.

Mol. 10.254 26...every age...has problems to solve, insoluble by the last age.

Thor 10.453 27 [Thoroe] could easily solve the problems of the surveyor,

Edna 11.390 16 A journal that would meet the real wants of this time must have a courage and power sufficient to solve the problems which the great grooping society around us...is dimly exploring.

solved, v. (10)
Nat 1.67 3...the problems to be solved are precisely those which the physiologist and the naturalist omit to state.

Nat 1.73 22 The problem of restoring to the world original and eternal beauty is solved by the redemption of the soul.

Nat 1.75 18 Whilst the abstract question occupies your intellect, nature brings it in the concrete to be solved by your hands.

YA 1.385 9...many people...are never happier than when difficult practical questions, which embarrass other men, are to be solved.

Hist 2.11 18 When [Belzoni] has satisfied himself...that [Thebes] was made by some person or people...the problem is solved.

ETS 5.91 13 The [English] Admiralty sent out the Arctic expeditions year after year, in search of Sir John Franklin, until at last they had threaded their way through polar pack and Behring's Straits and solved the geographical problem.

Scr 10.272 24 [The scholar] is the attorney of the world, and can never be superfluous where so vast a variety of questions are ever coming up to be solved...

HDC 11.46 27 In a town-meeting, the great secret of political science was uncovered, and the problem solved, how to give every individual his fair weight in the government.

Shak 11.449 23...we pause expectant before the genius of Shakspeare— as if his biography were not yet written; until the problem of the whole English race is solved.

Eur 12.375 9...[the hero of a novel of costume or of circumstance] is greatly in want of a fortune or of a wife, and usually of both, and the business of the piece is to provide him suitably. This is the problem to be solved in thousands of English romances...

solvency, n. (2)

ETS 5.97 25 Solvency is maintained [in England] by means of a national debt...

ETI 10.516 2 Solvency is in the ideas and mechanism of an Englishman.

solvency, adj. (5)

ETI 10.555 18 From the Exchequer and the East India House to the huckster's shop, every thing [in England] prosper[s] because it is solvent.

ETI 10.555 18 The British armies are solvent and pay for what they take.

ETI 10.555 20 The British empire is solvent;...

ETI 10.569 10...in the influx of tons of gold and silver; amid the chuckle of hucksters and financiers, it was found [in England]...that...the dreadful barometre of the poor-rates was touching the point of ruin. The poor-rate of chancellors and financiers, it was found...that...the dreadful barometre of the poor-rates was touching the point of ruin. The poor-rate of chancellors and financiers, it was found...that...the dreadful barometre of the poor-rates was touching the point of ruin. The poor-rate of chancellors and financiers, it was found...that...the dreadful barometre of the poor-rates was touching the point of ruin.

IRC 11.106 6 The British armies are solvent and pay for what they take. The British armies are solvent and pay for what they take.

Wth 6.111 19 We must use the means, and yet, in our most accurate using somehow screen and cloak them...

Wsp 6.216 20 It is true that genius takes its rise out of the rectangles of rectitude; that all beauty and power which men covet are somehow born out of that Alpine district;...

Suc 7.304 2 [In the lover'] surprise at the sudden and entire understanding that is between him and the beloved person, it occurs to him that they might somehow meet independently of time and place.

SovE 10.194 1...[good men] have accepted the notion of a mechanical supervision of human life, by which that certain wonderful being whom they call God does take up their affairs where their intelligence leaves them, and somehow knits and coordinates the issues of them in all that is beyond the reach of private faculty.

Wom 11.410 6 We commonly say that easy circumstances seem somehow necessary to the finish of the female character...

Clrt 12.121 21 With this divine oracle [thought], we somehow do not get instructed.

somber, adj. (2)

MMEm 10.425 20...there is a sombre music in the whirl of times so long gone by.

Trag 12.406 5 It is usually agreed that some nations have a more sombre temperament...

somehow, adv. (16)

DSM 1.134 18 Somehow [the seer']s dream is told...

DSM 1.134 19...somehow [the seer] publishes [his dream] with solemn joy...

Con 1.296 4 There is a fragment of old fable which seems somehow to have been dropped from the current mythologies...

Con 1.310 3...precisely the defence which was set up for the British Constitution, namely that...substantial justice was somehow done;...the same defence is set up for the existing institutions.

SR 2.80 11 It must be somehow that you stole the light from us.

Con 2.101 17...each [occupation, trade, art, transaction] must somehow accommodate the whole man and recite all his destiny.

OS 2.296 20 [The soul saith] I am somehow receptive of the great soul...

MoS 4.185 21...although...the march of civilization is a train of felonies,—yet necessary ends are somehow answered.

ETS 5.451 11 I have seen a kratometric chart designed to show that the city of Philadelphia was...by inference in the same belt of empire, as the cities of Athens, Rome and London. It was drawn by a patriotic Philadelphian, and was examined with pleasure...by the inhabitants of Chestnut Street. But when it carried to Charleston, to New Orleans and to Boston, it somehow failed to convince the ingenious scholars of all those capitals.

SOM 2.219 5 A youth coming into the city from his native New Hampshire farm...boards at a first-class hotel, and believes he must somehow have outwitted Dr. Franklin and Malthus, for luxuries are cheap.

Wth 6.111 19 We must use the means, and yet, in our most accurate using somehow screen and cloak them...
sometime, adv. (5)

Hist 2.10 10 What the former age has epitomized into a formula or rule for manipulator convenience, [the mind] will lose all the good of verifying for itself, by means of the wall of that rule. Somewhere, sometime, it will demand and find compensation for that loss, by doing the work itself.

F 6.6 6 The Destination.../ So strong is it, that though the world had sworn/ The contrary of a thing by yea or nay./ Yet sometime it shall fallen on a day/ That fallest off in all a thousand yeer;/

Aris 10.60 16 There is...no sentiment or thought that will not sometime embody itself in the form of a friend.

Phu 10.317 11...it was [Plutarch’s] severe fate to flourish in those days of ignorance, which,” is a favorable opinion to hope that the Almighty will sometime wink at;

MLit 12.336 2 Religion will bind again those that were sometime frivolous, customary, enemies.

sometime, adv. (230)

Nat 1.72 1...sometimes [man] starts in his slumber;

AmS 1.83 5...the individual, to possess himself; must sometimes return from his own labor to embrace all the other laborers.

AmS 1.101 2...[the scholar]...watching days and months sometimes for a few facts,...must relinquish display and immediate fame.

DSA 1.120 20...somehow [the seer] publishes [his dream] with solemn joy, sometime with pencil on canvas...

DSA 1.124 20...somehow [the seer] publishes [his dream] with solemn joy,...sometimes with chisel on stone...

DSA 1.124 21...somehow [the seer] publishes [his dream] with solemn joy,...sometimes in towers and aisles of granite...

DSA 1.124 23...somehow [the seer] publishes [his dream] with solemn joy,...sometimes in anthems of indefinite music;

DSA 1.124 24 The dead hearer is sure he has been touched sometimes;

DSA 1.141 5 What life the public worship retains, it owes to the scattered company of pious men...who, sometimes accepting with too great tenderness the tenets of the elders, have not accepted from others...the genuine impulses of virtue;

LE 1.160 21 [All men] serve nature for bread, but her loveliness overcomes them sometime.

MN 1.193 13 I sometimes believe that our literary anniversaries will presumably assume a greater importance...

Tran 1.336 24 Jacobi...remarks that there is no crime but has sometime been a virtue.

YA 1.387 2 It is only their dislike of the pretender, which makes men sometime unjust to the accomplished man;

SR 2.52 18...I confess with shame I sometime succumb and give the dollar.

Comp 2.93 23...if this doctrine [Compensation] could be stated in terms with any resemblance to those bright intuitions in which this truth is sometimes revealed to us, it would be a star in many dark hours...

Comp 2.96 1...all men feel sometimes the falsehood which they cannot demonstrate;

SL 2.148 7 On the Alps the traveller sometimes beholds his own shadow magnified to a giant;

SL 2.156 25 When [a man] has base ends and speaks falsely, the eye is muddy and sometimes aksuant.

Fdsp 2.208 2 We talk sometimes of a great talent for conversation, as if it were a manifest property in some individuals,

Fdsp 2.212 25 Men have sometimes exchanged names with their friends;

Prdd 2.229 10 The last Grand Duke of Weimar...said,—I have sometimes watched for months sometimes for a...the fires in the depths of her laboratory;

SwM 4.112 3...sometimes sought to uncover those secret recesses...[Swedenborg]...sometimes thought that he would render the greatest
courage, justice, temperance;...

ET1 5.10 1 Landor is strangely undervalued in England...sometimes savagely attacked in the Reviews.

ETI 5.21 17 [Wordsworth] said he thought [Carlyle] sometimes insane.

ET2 5.32 2 The busiest talk with leisure and convenience at sea, and sometimes a memorable fact turns up.

ET3 5.39 24 The London fog...sometimes justifies the epigram on the climate by an English wit, in a fine day, looking up a chimney; in a foul day, looking down one.

ET3 5.42 22 Fontenelle thought that nature had sometimes a little affectionation;

ET4 5.58 5 A king among these [Norse] farmers has a varying power, sometimes not exceeding the authority of a sheriff.

ET4 5.63 26 Such is the ferocity of the [English] army discipline that a soldier, sentenced to flogging, sometimes prays that his sentence may be commuted to death.

ET6 5.111 23 The keeping of the proprieties is [in England] as indispensable as clean linen. No merit quite counter-balances the want of this whilst this sometimes stands in lieu of all.

ET7 5.120 25 In the power of saying rude truth, sometimes in the lion’s mouth, no men surpass [the English].

ET8 5.130 25...you shall find in the common [English] people a surly indifference, sometimes gruffness and ill temper;

ET8 5.137 26 [The English] are...charlizh as men sometimes please to be who do not forget a debt;

ET10 5.158 24 Hargreaves invented the spinning-jenny, and died in a workhouse. Arkwright improved the invention, and...one spinner could do as much work as one hundred had done before. The loom was improved further. But the men would sometimes strike for wages and combine against the masters;

ET10 5.162 12 Of course [steam] draws the [English] nobility into the competition...in the application of steam to agriculture, and sometimes into trade;

ET13 5.215 7 In seeing old castles and cathedrals, I sometimes say...This was built by another and a better race than any that now look on it.

ET4 5.237 5...nature, to pile the more, sometimes works up deformities into beauty in some rare Aspasia or Cleopatra;

ET4 5.244 20 Milton...used this privilege [of generalization] sometimes in poetry, more rarely in prose.

ET4 5.253 25...in England, one hermit finds this fact, and another finds that, and lives and dies ignorant of its value. There are great exceptions...adding sometimes the divinational of the old masters to the unbroken power of labor in the English minds;

ET5 5.257 9 The tone of [the London Times’] articles has often been the occasion of comment from the official organs of the continental courts, and sometimes the ground of diplomatic complaint.

ET5 5.269 13 [The London Times] addresses occasionally a hint to Majesty itself, and sometimes a hint which is taken.

ET5 5.271 12 [Punch’s] sketches are usually made by masterly hands, and sometimes with genius;

ET7 5.296 4 [Wordsworth’s] face sometimes lighted up...

ET11 5.305 4 I have sometimes seen [Englishmen]...[the London Times]...addresses occasionally a hint to Majesty itself, and sometimes a hint which is taken.

ET11 5.309 3...sometimes the unmixed temperament...is drawn off in a separate individual.

F 6.10 6 We sometimes see a change of expression in our companion...

F 6.10 8 We sometimes see a change of expression in our companion and say his...mother comes to the windows of his eyes, and sometimes a remote relative.

F 6.31 19...relation and connection are not somewhere and sometimes...sometimes a religious principle would get in and burst the hoops;

F 6.64 7 The same elements are always present, only sometimes these conspicuous, and sometimes those;

F 6.68 5 All the elements whose aid man calls in will sometimes become his master;

F 6.70 3 The people lean on this [aboriginal source], and the mob is not quite so bad an argument as we sometimes say, for it has this good side.
sometimes, adv. (cont.)

With 6.98 26 1 think sometimes, could I only have music on my own terms; could I live in a great city and know where I could go whenever I wished the adjunction and inundation of musical waves,—that were a bath and a medicine.

Ct 6.132 25 In the distemper known to physicians as chorea, the patient sometimes turns round and continues to spin slowly on one spot, Ct 6.132 25 ...be good only as far as a boy is ready for them. He sometimes gets ready very slowly.

Ct 6.162 15 Be willing to go to Coventry sometimes...

Ct 6.162 24 Heaven sometimes hedges a rascal character about with ungodliness and odiousness, but everywhere and always; Ct 6.162 24 ...make a faithful confession what inhabitant is there. The revelations are sometimes terrific.

Bhr 6.175 20 Tender men sometimes have strong wills.

Bhr 6.179 18 We look into the eyes to know if this other form is another self, and the eyes... make a faithful confession what inhabitant is there. The eyes... make a faithful confession what inhabitant is there.

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Mem 12.97 7 It sometimes occurs that Memory has a personality of its own...

Mem 12.97 10 One sometimes asks himself, Is it possible that [Memory] is only a visitor, not a resident?

Mem 12.100 5 [Defect of memory] is sometimes owing to excellence of genius.

Mem 12.101 11 If new impressions sometimes efface old ones, yet we steadily gain insight:

Mem 12.103 1 The poet, the philosoper, lamed, old, blind, sick, yet disputing the ground inch by inch against fortune, finds a strength against the wrecks and decays sometimes more invulnerable than the heyday of youth and talent.

Mem 12.109 6 The opium-eater says, I sometimes seemed to have lived seventy or a hundred years in one night.

Cln 12.120 19 [Demosthenes said] If it please you to note it...[my countrymen] ye know of what nature is as is sometimes not good for me to give, but are always good for you to follow.

CL 12.138 18 [Linnaeus] found out that a terrible distemper which sometimes proves fatal in the north of Europe, was occasioned by an animalcula.

CL 12.142 23 There is also an effect [of walking] on beauty. De Quincey said, I have seen Wordsworth’s eyes sometimes affected powerfully in this respect.

CL 12.150 13 I think sometimes how many days could Methuselah go and yet in something new!

CL 12.158 25 If I have sometimes thought it would be well to publish an Art of Walking...

CL 12.159 20 In [the Persians'] belief, wild beasts, especially gazelles, collect around an insane person, and live with him on a friendly footing. The patient found something curative in that intercourse, by which he was quieted, and sometimes restored.

CL 12.162 16 Sometimes the farmer withstands [the true naturalist] in crossing the streams, but I is to no purpose.

CL 12.162 22 Sometimes [the naturalist] brought [the farmers] ostentatiously gifts of flowers, fruit or rare shrubs they would gladly have paid a price for...

CL 12.166 15 ...the imagination...does not impart its secret to inquisitive persons. Sometimes a parrot in which fine persons are found...answers our purpose still better.

Bost 12.208 16 Boston too is sometimes pushed into a theatrical attitude of virtue.

MBlt 12.277 23 The lover of Milton reads one sense in his prose and in his metrical compositions, and sometimes the muse soars highest in the former, because the thought is more sincere.

ACri 12.291 20 ...I sometimes wish that the Board of Education might carry out the project of a college for graduates of our universities, to which editors and members of Congress...might repair, and learn to sink what we carry out the project of a college for graduates of our universities to which editors and members of Congress...might repair, and learn to sink what we

WSL 12.337 1 We sometimes meet in a stage-coach in New England an erect, muscular man...whose nervous speech instantly betrays the English traveller.

WSL 12.339 21 In Mr. Landor’s coarseness...the rude word seems sometimes to arise from a disgust at niceness and over-refinement.

Pray 12.352 19 When I go to visit my friends...I must think of my manner...that I have sometimes talked to the poor...

PPr 12.390 2 Plato is the purple ancient, and Bacon and Milton the moderns of the richest strains. Burke sometimes reaches to that exuberant fulness, though deficient in depth.

somewhat, adv. (24)

Tran 1.352 9 When I asked them concerning their private experience, [Transcendentalists] answered somewhat in this wise...

Comp 1.126 15 The death of a dear friend, wife, brother, lover, which seemed nothing but privation, somewhat later assumes the aspect of some guide.

Hsm1 2.262 6 The circumstances of man, we say, are historically somewhat better in this country and at this hour than perhaps ever before.

Pt 3.27 4 The poet knows that he speaks adequately then only when he speaks somewhat wildly...

Mrsl 3.119 16 It is somewhat singular, adds Belzoni, to whom we owe this account, to talk of happiness among people who live in sepulchres...

Mrsl 3.144 21 The artist, the scholar, and, in general, the clergy, win their purpose still better.

Gts 3.159 18 These gay natures [flowers] contrast with the somewhat stern countenance of ordinary nature...

NER 3.254 7 ...it was directly in the spirit and genius of the age, what happened in one instance when a church censured and threatened to excommunicate one of its members on account of the somewhat hospitable part to the church which his conscience led him to take in the anti-slavery business.

Moś 4.170 1 This book of Montaigne the world has endorsed by translating it into all tongues and printing seventy-five editions of it in Europe; and that, too, a circulation somewhat chosen...
somewhat, n. (cont.)

SR 2.815 I have no churlish objection to the circumnavigation of the globe...so that the man...does not go abroad with the hope of finding somewhat greater than he knows.

SR 2.817 He who travels...to get somewhat which he does not carry, travels away from himself...

Comp 2.971 There is somewhat that resembles the ebb and flow of the sea...in a general view of the mind.

CIR 2.1087 This voice of fable has in it...somewhat divine.

SL 2.141 Every man has this call of the power to do somewhat unique... SL 2.1635 The poor mind does not seem to itself to be any thing unless it has an outside badge,—some Gentoo diet...or...some wild contrasting act...testify that it is somewhat.

Lov 1.2784...[the lover] is somewhat;... Lov 1.2782...[the maiden] indemnifies [the lover] by carrying out her own being into...somewhat impersonal, large, mundane...

Lov 1.2783 Some...thing like this have the truly wise... as well as the truly wise have... all ages.

Hsm 1.250 There is somewhat not philosophical in heroism... Hsm 1.250 18...there is somewhat not holy in [heroism]...

Hsm 1.250 23 There is somewhat not great in actions which does not allow us to go behind them.

Hsm 1.259 25 The fair girl who...there is somewhat not holy in [heroism]...

Hsm 1.259 23 There is somewhat not great in actions which does not allow us to go behind them.

OS 2.2686 The most exact calculator has no prescience that somewhat incalculable may not bulk the very next moment.

OS 2.2756 The soul...requires beneficence, but is somewhat better... OS 2.2790 I feel the same truth...how often in my trivial converse with much more...much wiser...that somewhat higher in each of us overlooks... OS 2.2803...the soul’s communication of truth is the highest event in nature, since it then does not give somewhat from itself, but it gives itself...

Cir 2.3024 The Greek...in...I find somewhat which leads to any action...

Cir 2.302 14...the soul’s communication of truth is the highest event in nature, since it then does not give somewhat from itself, but it gives itself...

Cir 2.3182 That central life is somewhat superior to creation...

Cir 2.320 12...of the soul and of...are we to consider...

Int 2.333 9 I knew...a person...who, seeing my whim for writing, fancied...

Int 2.342 17 The circle of the green earth he...somewhat... Int 2.346 10...we are constrained to reflect on our splendid moment with a... Int 2.358 2...somewhat... Int 2.360 22...the persons who compose our company...design and execute...

Exp 3.690...the persons who compose our company...design and execute...

Art 1.3671 [art] stands in the imagination as somewhat contrary to nature. 

Exp 3.692 22 The persons who compose our company...design and execute many things, and somewhat... Art 1.3678...stands in the imagination as somewhat contrary to nature. 

Int 3.333 9 I knew...a person...who, seeing my whim for writing, fancied...

Int 3.342 17 The old Hindoo Gautama says, Like the approach of the iron...Int 3.345 24...that outran all their performance.

Chr 1.389...Such powers, and faculties universally found in men...

Chr 1.391 20...in chosen men and women I find somewhat in form, speech...Chr 1.393 7...in chosen men and women I find somewhat in form, speech... Chr 1.393 9...in chosen men and women I find somewhat in form, speech...Chr 1.395 10...in chosen men and women I find somewhat in form, speech...Chr 1.395 14...in chosen men and women I find somewhat in form, speech...Chr 1.397 19...in chosen men and women I find somewhat in form, speech...Chr 1.399 1...in chosen men and women I find somewhat in form, speech...Chr 1.401 25...in chosen men and women I find somewhat in form, speech...

PI 8.4 25...somewhat...PI 8.4 25...somewhat...PI 8.4 25...somewhat...

QO 8.189 24 Certainly it only needs two well placed and well tempered for cooperation, to get somewhat far transcending any private enterprise! 

GRS 8.302 7 There is somewhat in the true scholar...which he cannot be laughed of out...

IMT 8.336 6 These long-lived or long-enduring objects are to us, as we see them, only symbols of somewhat in us far longer-lived.

Dem 1.106 21 You may yet have the chance of hearing in public...Somewhat... Dem 1.108 9...when men as wise as Goethe talk...Dem 1.108 19...when men as wise as Goethe talk...Dem 1.108 23...when men as wise as Goethe talk...Dem 1.110 19...when men as wise as Goethe talk...Dem 1.110 23...when men as wise as Goethe talk...Dem 1.112 25...when men as wise as Goethe talk...Dem 1.114 20 Somewhat...Dem 1.114 22 Somewhat [the child] sees in forms or hears in music or apprehends in mathematics... which no one else sees or hears or believes. 

MOL 10.255 4 We should see in...in [the work of art]...in...in...in [the work of art]...We should see in...in [the work of art]...in...in [the work of art]...in...in [the work of art]...in...in [the work of art]...We should see in...in [the work of art]...

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PLT 12.394 A man is intellectual...so long as he has no engagement in any thought or feeling which can hinder him from looking at it as somewhat foreign to himself.
PLT 12.481 Somewhat is to come to the light, and one [talent] was created to fetch it.
PLT 12.591 The children have only the instinct of the universe, in which becoming somewhat else is the perpetual game of Nature.
II 12.68 There is a singular credulity which no experience will cure us of, that another man has seen or may see somewhat more than we, of the primary facts.
II 12.8220 What is the use of trying to be somewhat else?
II 12.8221 A man who is intellectual has a facility, which costs him nothing, to do somewhat admirable to all men.
Mem 12.90 The sparrow, the ant, the worm, have the same memory as we. If you...offer them somewhat disagreeable to their senses, they make one or two trials, and then once for all avoid it.
CL 12.1561 There is somewhat finer in the sky than we have senses to appreciate.
MLit 12.311 In order to any complete view of the literature of the one or two trials, and then once for all avoid it.
we. If you...offer them somewhat disagreeable to their senses, they make one or two trials, and then once for all avoid it.
MLit 12.315 Of, that another man has seen or may see somewhat more than we, of the topics...
MLit 12.321 Knowledge of somewhat deeper than both them and us.
Mem 12.9018 What is the use of trying to be somewhat else?
Mem 12.9019 Of, that another man has seen or may see somewhat more than we, of the society.
MLit 12.321 13 To know somewhat higher than (conscious) thought.
LE 1.1595 There is no event but sprung somewhere from the soul of man;...
LE 1.1599 Every presentiment of the mind is executed somewhere in a gigantic fact.
Hist 2.1010 What the former age has epitomized into a formula or rule for manipulator convenience, [the mind] will lose all the good of verifying for itself, by means of the wall of that rule. Somewhere, sometime, it will demand and find compensation for that loss, by doing the work itself.
Comp 2.1161 26 T, and sometimes a result slipped magically in.
Exp 3.478 The sparrow, the ant, the worm, have the same memory as we. If you...offer them somewhat disagreeable to their senses, they make one or two trials, and then once for all avoid it.
Therapy should direct poor men what to do. Poor Irish folk come and place they have in his own life, the son finds his hands full.
ET1 5.1723 The [English] ship-carpenter in the public yards, my lord's government should direct poor men what to do. Poor Irish folk come wandering over these moors. My dame makes it a rule to give to every son
ET1 5.1724 Lord Burleigh writes to his son that one ought never to devote more than two thirds of his income to the ordinary expenses of life.
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ET16 5.28310 There is also some curious coincidence [to Stukeley] in the universe somewhere.
ET16 5.28311 Lord Burleigh writes to his son that one ought never to devote more than two thirds of his income to the ordinary expenses of life.
ET16 5.28312 The Norwegian pirate got what he could and held it for his eldest son.
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ET16 5.28316 The Norwegian pirate got what he could and held it for his eldest son.
ET16 5.28317 Somewhat is to come to the light, and one [talent] was created to fetch it.
ET16 5.28318 There is also some curious coincidence [to Stukeley] in the universe somewhere.
ET16 5.28319 Lord Burleigh writes to his son that one ought never to devote more than two thirds of his income to the ordinary expenses of life.
ET16 5.28320 The Norwegian pirate got what he could and held it for his eldest son.
ET16 5.28321 Somewhat is to come to the light, and one [talent] was created to fetch it.
...in 1712, the selectmen agreed with Captain James Minott, ...

...in the thirteenth century the First Person began to
appear at the side of his Son, in pictures and in sculpture, for worship...

...in Europe, for twelve or fourteen centuries, God the Father had no temple and no altar. The Holy Ghost and the Son of Mary were worshipped...

song, n. (75)

son of Mary, n. (1)

song, n. (1)

song, n. (4)

song, n. (1)

song, n. (1)

song, n. (1)

song, n. (1)

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song, n. (1)

song, n. (1)
song, n. (cont.)

PL 1.340 5 Hence the necessity of speech and song...to the end namely that thought may be elucidated as Logos, or Word.

NER 9.271 25 How then the song in the waves of melody which the universe pours over [the master’s] soul!

UGM 4.35 10 It is for man...on every side, whilst he lives, to scatter the seeds of science and of song...

SHP 4.193 15 ...so many using geniuses have enlarged or altered [Elizabethan playwrights] writing a speech or a whole scene, or adding a song, that no man can any longer claim copyright in this work of numbers.

SHP 4.214 11 No recipe can be given for the making of a Shakspereare; but the possibility of the translation of things into song is demonstrated.

ET 1.518 18 The song of 1596 says, The wife of every Englishman is counted blest.

ET 1.525 22 [Englishmen]...respect the five mechanic powers even in their song.

ET 1.525 12...even what is called philosophy and letters [in England] is mechanical in its structure...as if no vast hope, no religion, no song of joy, no wisdom, no analogy existed any more.

ET 1.528 12 A stanza of the song of nature the Oxonian has no ear for...With 6.364 4...the mind acts...in the creation of finer values...by song, or the reproductions of memory.

Wsp 6.205 1 There is always some religion, some hope and fear extended into the invisible...from the blind boding which nails a horseshoe to the mast or the threshold, up to the song of the Elders in the Apocalypse.

Wsp 6.240 15...the last lesson of life, the choral song which rises from all elements and all angels, is a voluntary obedience, a necessitated freedom.

III 6.310 19...on looking upwards [in the Mammoth Cave], I saw or seemed to see the night heaven thick with stars...and even what seemed a comet flaming among them. ...Our musical friends sung with much feeling a portion of the choral song.

PI 8.26 6 A stanza of the song of nature the Oxonian has no ear for...The very depth of the sentiment...is guarantee for the richness results of the divine consents/ Of man and earth, of world beloved and loved./ The mind acts...in the creation of finer values...by song, or the reproductions of memory.

ET 1.528 12 A stanza of the song of nature the Oxonian has no ear for...With 6.364 4...the mind acts...in the creation of finer values...by song, or the reproductions of memory.

GoW 4.269 10 There have been times when [the writer] was a sacred person: he wrote...tragic songs...
song, n. (cont.)
GoW 4.272 14 [Goethe’s Helena] are not wild miraculous songs...
ET4 5.535 8 [The Celts] made the best popular literature of the Middle Ages in the songs of Merlin and the tender and delicious mythology of Arthur.
ET14 5.232 15 [The plain style] imports into [English] songs and ballads the smell of the earth..
CbW 6.267 10 [the crowning fortune of a man, is to be born with a bias to some Pursuit which finds him in employment and happiness,--whether it be to make baskets...or songs.]
Art2 7.53 17 The Illiad of Homer, the songs of David...were made...in grave earnest.
Elm 7.34 2 I have heard reported of an eloquent preacher...that, on occasions of death or tragic disaster which overspread the congregation with gloom, he...turning to his favorite lessons of devout and jubilant thankfulness...swep away all the impertinence of private sorrow with his homilies and songs of praise.
WD 7.182 13 The masters of English lyric wrote their songs [for joy].
PI 8.37 13 We shall never understand political economy until Burns or Beranger or some poet shall teach it in songs..
PI 8.38 9 A poet comes who...shows that Nature is only a language to express the laws, which are grand and beautiful;--and lets [mortal men], by his songs, into some of the realities.
PI 8.46 17...the length of lines in songs and poems is determined by the inhalation and exhaling of the lungs.
PI 8.51 12 So in our songs and ballads the refrain skilfully used, and deriving some novelty or better sense in each of many verses...-
PI 8.55 26 Keats disclosed by certain lines in his Hyperion this inward skill; and Coleridge showed at least his love and appetite for it. It appears in Ben Jonson’s song.
PI 8.57 18...the direct smell of the earth or the sea, is in these ancient poems...the songs and ballads of the English and Scotch.
PI 8.59 11 Another bard in like tone says,--I am possessed of songs such as no son of man can repeat;....
PI 8.59 23 Odin taught these arts in runes or songs.
PI 8.67 13 The ballad and romance work on the hearts of boys...and these heroic songs or lines are remembered and determine many practical choices which they make later.
Pt1 8.249 19 We do not wish to...try to make mystical divinity out of the Song of Solomon, much less out of the erotic and bacchanalian songs of Hafiz.
Pfo 8.253 19 Fit for the Pleiads’ azure chord/ The songs I sung, the pearls I
Pso 8.254 28 The muleteers and camel-drivers, on their way through the desert, sing snatches of [Hafiz’s] songs...
Ppo 8.255 4...Hafiz does not appear to have set any great value on his songs.
Imtl 8.326 3...the modern Greeks, in their songs, ask that they may be buried where the sun can see them...
Chr2 10.117 12 There will always be a class of imaginative youths...and
HDC 11.36 7 Tahattawan, the Sachem [of the Massachusetts Indians], with Waban his son-in-law, lived near Nashawtuck...
Pb 11.221 20 The muleteers and camel-drivers, on their way through the desert, sing snatches of [Hafiz’s] songs...
Scot 11.464 22 [Scott] made no pretension to the lofty style of Spenser, or Milton, or Wordsworth. Compared with their purified songs...his were vers de societe.
PLT 12.38 17 The thought, the doctrine, the right hitherto not affirmed is published...in conversation...of men of the world, and at last in the very choicest of songs.
EurB 12.371 14 The best songs in English poetry are by that heavy, hard, pedantic poet, Ben Jonson.
songsmiths, n. (1)
PI 8.59 20 The Norsemen have no less faith in poetry and its power, when they describe it thus---Odin spoke everything in rhyme. He and his temple-gods were called song-smiths.
song-in-law, n. (2)
HDC 11.36 7 Tahattawan, the Sachem [of the Massachusetts Indians], with Waban his son-in-law, lived near Nashawtuck...
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sonnet, n. (5)
Cir 2.312 19 All the argument and all the wisdom is...in the sonnet or the play.
sonnet, n. (cont.)
Ar1 2.355 13...each work of genius...concentrates attention on itself. For the time, it is the only thing worth naming to do that,—be it a sonnet, an opera...-
ET1 5.23 25 [Wordsworth] cited the sonnet. On the feelings of a highminded Spaniard, which he preferred to any other...-
II 1.272 7 It is as impossible for labor to produce a sonnet of Milton...as Shakespeare’s Hamlet...
Mang1 12.241 11 An eloquent vindication of [Michelangelo’s poems’] philosophy may be found in a paper...by the Italian scholar, in the Discourse of Benedetto Varchi upon one sonnet of Michael Angelo...
sonneerting, n. (1)
PI 8.64 1 The poetic gift we want...not rhymes and sonneerting...
Sonnets [michelangelo], n. [Sonnets] (3)
Boks 7.206 3 When we come to Michel Angelo, his Sonnets and Letters must be read...
Boks 7.218 1 The Greek fables...the Sonnets of Michel Angelo...have this enlargement [the imaginative element]...-
Marti 12.213 6 Never did sculptor’s dream unfold/ A form which marble doth not holo/ In its white block; yet it therein shall find/ Only the hand secure and bold/ Which still obeys the mind./ Michael Angelo’s Sonnets.
sonnets, n. (15)
Nat 1.52 25 Thus in his sonnets, the lays of birds, the scents and dyces of flowers...[Shakspeare] finds to be the shadow of his beloved;...
Hsm1 2.247 26...Wordsworth’s Laodamia, and the ode of Dion, and some sonnets, have a certain noble music:...-
Ptl 3.25 20 A rhyme in one of our sonnets should not be less pleasing than the iterated nodes of a seashell...
Pnr 4.88 6 Michael Angelo is a Platonist in his sonnets...-
Pnr 4.88 27 [Plato’s] writings have...the sempiternal youth of poetry. For their arguments, most of them, might have been couched in sonnets...
ET1 5.52 19 [Wordsworth] had just returned from a visit to Staffa, and within three days had made three sonnets on Fingal’s Cave...-
ET1 5.22 17...[Wordsworth] recollected himself for a few moments and then stood forth and repeated...the three entire sonnets with great animation.
Plt 8.10 5 Sonnets of lovers are mad enough.
Shakl 11.450 13 Young men of a contemplative turn carry [Shakespeare’s] sonnets in the pocket.
Mangl 12.237 2 A natural fruit of the nobility of [Michelangelo’s] spirit is his admiration for Dante, to whom two of his sonnets are addressed;...
Mangl 12.240 10 [Vittoria Colonna]...came to Rome repeatedly to see [Michelangelo]. To her he is addressed;...-
Mangl 12.241 25 At the age of eighty years, [Michelangelo] wrote to Vasaari, sending him various spiritual sonnets he had written...
Miitt 12.258 17 The form and the voice of Leonora Baroni seemed to have captivated [Milton] in Rome, and to her he addressed his Italian sonnets and Latin epigrams.
Milti 12.275 6 [Milton’s] sonnets are all occasional poems.
Acri 12.294 5...[Shakespeare’s] very sonnets are as solid and close to facts as the Banker’s Gazette;...-
Sonnets [William Shakespeare] (2)
Shp 4.209 10 Who ever read the volume of [Shakespeare’s] Sonnets without finding that the poet had there revealed...the lore of friendship and of love;...
Shp 4.214 14 The sonnets [of Shakespeare], though their excellence is lost in the splendor of the dramas, are as inimitable as they;...-
Sonnets [William Wordsworth] (1)
ET1 5.23 18 I said Tintern Abbey appeared to be the favorite poem with the public, but more imaginative readers preferred the first books of the Excursion, and the Sonnets.
Sonnetto primo [Michelangelo] (1)
Mangl 12.241 5 Non ha l’ ottimo artista alcun concetto;/ Ch’ un marmo solo in se non circonscriva/ Col suo soverchio, e solo a quello arriva/ La man...
Shakspeare’s Hamlet...
II 12.72 7 It is as impossible for labor to produce a sonnet of Milton...as Shakespeare’s Hamlet...
sonorous, adj. (2)
ET10 5.153 15 [The English] are under the Jewish law, and read with sonorous emphasis that their days shall be long in the land...
Art2 7.43 23 The basis of music is the qualities of the air and the vibrations of sonorous bodies.
sons, n. (44)
Nat 1.37 18 Debt...whose iron face...the sons of genius fear and hate...is a preceptor whose lessons cannot be foregone...
Comp 2.99 3 Is a man...a morose ruffian...Nature sends him a troop of friends and lovers...
Exp 3.48 18 [Grief], like all the rest...never introduces me into the reality, for contact with which we would even pay the costly price of sons and lovers...
Marsi 3.128 23 The working heroes are the sowers, their sons shall be the reapers...-
Marsi 3.128 24 [The working heroes] are the sowers, their sons shall be the reapers, and their sons...must yield the possession of the harvest to new competitors...-
Poli 3.200 27 Nature...will not be fooled or abated of any jot of her authority by the pertest of her sons;...
sons, n. (cont.) Poll 3.204 24 The old, who have seen through the hypocrisy of courts and statesmen, die and leave no wisdom to their sons.
PPh 4.63 19 I give you joy. O sons of men! that truth is altogether wholesome.

GoW 4.271 21 ...[Goethe] lived...in a time when Germany played no such leading part in the world’s affairs as to see our hives swarm.

ET4 5.60 25 Twenty thousand thieves landed at Hastings. These founders of the House of Lords were greedy and ferocious dragons, sons of greedy and ferocious pirates.

ET6 10.10 11 Wordsworth says of the small freeholders of Westmorland. Many of these humble sons of the hills had a consciousness that the land which they tilled had for more than five hundred years been possessed by men of the same name and blood.

ET10 5.153 17 [The English] are under the Jewish law, and read with sonorous emphasis that...they shall have sons and daughters, flocks and herds, wine and oil.

ET11 5.177 15 The lawyer, the farmer, the silk-mercer lies perdu under the corvée and wind to the antiquary to say nothing; especially skilful lawyers, nobody’s sons.

ET11 5.195 4...[English nobles] were expert in every species of equitation, to the most dangerous practices, and this down to the accession of William of Orange. But graver men appear to have trained their sons for civil affairs.

ET12 5.202 10 As many sons [at Oxford], almost so many benefactors.

ET12 5.212 16...we all send our sons to college, and though he be a genius, the youth must take his chance.

PT1 5.56 17 In politics, the sons of democrats will be whigs:...the world is full of fops...and these will deliver the fop...and ferocious pirates.

PT1 5.60 25 Twenty thousand thieves landed at Hastings. These founders of the House of Lords were greedy and ferocious dragons, sons of greedy and ferocious pirates.

Fdl 6.257 7...the friends of a gentleman brought to his notice the follies of his sons.

CBC 6.263 10...sickness...absorbs its own sons and daughters.

CCW 6.257 7...the friends of a gentleman brought to his notice the follies of his sons.

Brook Farm was a close union...of clergymen, young collegians, merchants, mechanics, farmers’ sons and daughters.

LLNE 10.369 5 The school...of Concord...of the House of Lords were greedy and ferocious dragoons, sons of greedy and ferocious pirates.

HDC 11.65 12...in 1712, the selectmen agreed with Captain James Minott, for his son Timothy to keep the school at the school-house for the town of Concord, for half a year beginning 2d June; and if any scholar shall come, within the said time, for farning exceeding his son’s ability, the said Captain doth agree to instruct them in the tongues, till the above said time be fulfilled.

Bost 12.207 20 We [New Englanders] are willing to see our sons emigrate, as to see our hives swarm.

Bost 12.210 20 Let us shame the fathers, by superior virtue in the sons.

Bost 12.214 24...in Boston, Nature...has given good sons to good sires...Pray 12.355 17 I thank thee for the knowledge that I have attained of thee by thy sons, who have been before me...

son’s, n. (3)

OA 7.355 10 [John Adams] received a premature report of his son’s election.

HDC 11.65 12...in 1712, the selectmen agreed with Captain James Minott, for his son Timothy to keep the school at the school-house for the town of Concord, for half a year beginning 2d June; and if any scholar shall come, within the said time, for farning exceeding his son’s ability, the said Captain doth agree to instruct them in the tongues, till the above said time be fulfilled.

Bost 12.207 25 The towns or countries in which the man lives and dies where he was born, and his son and son’s son live and die where he did, are of no great account.

soon, adj. (1)

Pch 10.232 25...the gigantic evils which seem so to us mischievous and so incurable will at last end themselves and rid the world of their presence, as all crime sooner or later must. But be that event for us soon or late, we are not excused from playing our short part in the best manner we can...

soon, adv. (205)

Nat 1.39 20...weigh the problems suggested concerning...Geology, and judge whether the interest of natural science is likely to be soon exhausted.

Dsa 1.127 27 Life is comical or pitiful as soon as the high ends of being fade out of sight...

Dsa 1.137 55 We shrink as soon as the prayers begin, which do not uplift...

LE 1.175 14 You can very soon learn all that society can teach you for one while.

MN 1.196 5...as soon as [the grand inquisitor] probes the crust, behold gimlet, plumb-line, and philosopher take a lateral direction...

MR 1.229 23 That secret which you would fain keep,—as soon as you go abroad, if there is one secret in the world of which you would keep to tell you the same.

MR 1.244 26 As soon as there is faith...comfits and cushions will be left to slaves.

MR 1.244 27...as soon as there is society, confits and cushions will be left to slaves.

MR 1.253 3 Let any two matrons meet, and observe how soon their conversation turns on the troubles from their “help,”...as our phrase is.

LT 1.266 14 Now and then comes...a soul, more informed and led by God, which—predicts what shall soon be the general fullness;...

Con 1.312 22...as soon as you put your gift to use, you shall have acre or acre’s worth according to your exhibition of desert.

Tran 1.389 9 Soon these improvements and mechanical inventions will be superseded;...

YA 1.377 9...Trade, a plant which grows...as soon as there is peace...

SR 2.49 10 As soon as [a man] has once acted or spoken with eclat he is a committed person...

SR 2.73 24 You will soon love what is dictated by your nature as well as mankind.

SR 2.77 24 As soon as the man is at one with God, he will not beg.

Comp 2.105 2 Pleasure is taken out of pleasant things...as soon as we seek to separate them from the whole.

Comp 2.111 12...as soon as there is any departure from simplicity and attempt at halfness, or good for me that is not good for him, my neighbor feels the wrong;...

Comp 2.113 1 [The borrower] may soon come to see that he had better have broken his own bones than to have ridden in his neighbor’s coach.

Comp 2.118 13...as soon as honeyed words of praise are spoken for me I feel as one that lies unprotected before his enemies.

Lvl 2.181 8...[the ancient writers] said that the soul of man, embodied here on earth...was soon stupefied by the light of the natural sun...

Fdsp 2.193 3...as soon as the stranger begins to intrude his partialities...into the conversation, it is all over.

Fdsp 2.199 13 We are armed all over with subtle antagonisms, which, as soon as we meet, begin to play...

Fdsp 2.210 26 Let [your friend] be to thee for ever...not a trivial convenience to be soon outgrown and cast aside.

Prdl 2.229 22 Even lifeless figures, as vessels and stools,—let them be drawn ever so correctly—lose all effect so soon as they lack the resting upon their centre of gravity...

Cir 2.305 25 The new statement...to those dwelling in the old, comes like an abyss of scepticism. But the eye soon gets wond...to it...

Cir 2.308 2 As soon as you once come up with a man’s limitations, it is all over with him...

Int 2.337 17...as soon as we let our will go and let the unconscious states ensue, see what cunning draughtsmen we are!

Arl 2.366 22 As soon as beauty is sought...for pleasure, it degrades the seeker.

Pt 3.13 11 I tumble down again soon into my old nooks...

Pt 3.34 15 Here is the difference betwixt the poet and the mystic, that the last nails a symbol to one sense, which was a true sense for a moment, but soon becomes old and false.

Exp 3.54 20 On this platform [of science] one lives in a sty of sensualism, and would soon come to suicide.
soon, adv. (cont.)

Exp 3.59 2 A political orator wittily compared our party promises to western roads, which opened stately enough...but soon became narrow and narrower and ended in a squirrel-track and ran up a tree.

Chr 1.392 18 Nature seems to authorize trade, as soon as you see the natural merchant...

Mrs 1.3.177 11 These forms [manners] very soon become fixed...

Nat 2.3.177 17...ordinarily...as soon as men begin to write on nature, they fall into euhemerism...

Nat 2.3.182 4 Flowers so strictly belong to youth that we adult men soon come to feel that their beautiful generations concern not us...

Nat 2.3.189 18 As soon as [a man] is released from the instinctive and partisan elements and sees [his speech’s] partiality, he shuts his mouth in disgust...

PoI 1.3.200 22 Our statute is a currency which we stamp with our own portrait, so it soon becomes unrecognizable...

PoI 1.3.204 27 [The young] believe their own newspaper, as their fathers did at their age. With such an ignorant and deceitful majority, States would soon give up in despair. But that there are limitations beyond which the folly and ambition of governors can not go.

NR 1.3.239 14 In every conversation, even the highest, there is a certain trick, which may be soon learned by an acute person...

NR 1.3.243 2 As soon as a person is no longer related to our present well-being, he is concealed, or dies, as we say.

NR 1.3.243 17 As soon as the soul sees any object, it stops before that object.

NR 1.3.243 25 As soon as [a man] needs a new object, suddenly he beholds it...

NR 1.3.246 8 The rabid democrat, as soon as he is senator and rich man, has ripened beyond the possibility of sincere radicalism...

NER 1.3.259 7 Four, or six, or ten years, the pupil is parsing Greek and Latin, and as soon as he leaves the University...he shuts those books for the last time...

NR 1.3.283 27 As soon as a man is wonted to look beyond surfaces...he settles himself into serenity.

UGM 1.4.9 11 If we hug and chide [children] they soon come not to mind it...

PPh 1.4.45 23 As soon as [children] can speak and tell their want and the reason of it, they become gentle.

PPh 1.4.46 1 As soon as, with culture, things have cleared up a little...[men and women] desist from that weak vehemence and explain their meaning in detail...

PPh 1.4.66 12 Those of you who were the worthy ones in the state of ignorance, will be the worthy ones in the state of faith, as soon as you understand it...

SwM 1.4.117 27 One would say that as soon as men had the first hint that every sensible object...subsists...as a picture-language to tell another story...

SwM 1.4.139 11...we feel the more generous spirit of the Indian Vishnu...I am the same to all mankind. ...If one whose ways are altogether evil serve me alone...he soon becometh of a virtuous spirit...

MoS 1.4.175 20...as soon as each man attains the poise and vivacity which...we feel the more generous spirit of the Indian Vishnu,--I...have them rendered for me in my mother tongue.

I should as soon think of swimming across Charles River...as soon as [I] have rid myself of some other particular and see [his speech’s] partiality, he shuts his mouth in disgust...

SwM 1.4.194 22 As soon as the statue was begun for itself, and with no allowance the whole machinery to play, he will not need extreme examples...

SwM 1.4.198 18...as soon as we have learned what to do with [borrowed thoughts] they become our own.

NMW 1.4.245 23 As soon as we are removed out of the reach of local and accidental partialities...Man feels that Napoleon fights for him.

GoW 1.4.262 13 As soon as the geologic periods of America inevitably inspires, that we play the game with immense advantage;...

ET 1.5.227 22 We [Emerson and Martineau] counted and measured by paces the biggest stones [at Stonehenge], and soon knew as much as any man can suddenly know of the inscrutable temple.

ET 1.5.294 18 We [Emerson and Martineau] found Mr. Wordsworth asleep on the sofa. He...soon became full of talk on the French news.

ET 1.5.30 2 [The English] are subject to panics of credulity and of rage, he saw that it was mendacious...

ET 1.5.66 12...we feel the more generous spirit of the Indian Vishnu,--I...have them rendered for me in my mother tongue.

ET 1.5.66 12...as soon as a man needs a new object, suddenly he beholds it...

ET 1.5.66 18...we feel the more generous spirit of the Indian Vishnu,--I...beards of Euclid and Aristotle...

ET 1.5.70 19...as soon as you see the first questions which all wish to have answered, is, How does that man get his living?

ET 1.5.107 24 You dismiss your laborer, saying, Patrick, I shall send for you as soon as I cannot do without you.

ET 1.5.125 8...as soon as a stranger is introduced into any company, one of the first questions which all wish to have answered, is, How does that man get his living?

ET 1.5.192 11...we feel the more generous spirit of the Indian Vishnu,--I...have them rendered for me in my mother tongue.

ET 1.5.217 25 The bias of errors of principle carries away men into perilous courses as soon as their will does not control their passion or talent.

ET 1.5.228 10...as soon as [the nun] came into the apartment, Philip [Neri] stretched out his leg, all bespattered with mud, and desired her to draw off his boots.

ET 1.5.231 25...as soon as the man is right, assurances and previsions emanate from the interior of his body and his mind;...

ChW 1.5.254 7 The barbarians who broke up the Roman Empire did not arrive a day too soon.

ChW 1.5.257 12...[the gentleman] replied...that he was not alarmed by the dissipation of boys; 't was dangerous water, but he thought they would soon touch bottom, and then swim to the top.

ChW 1.5.262 13...as soon as, with culture, things have cleared up a little...[men and women] desist from that weak vehemence and explain their meaning in detail...

ChW 1.5.265 17 Dr. Johnson said severely, Every man is a rascal as soon as he is sick.

ChW 1.5.267 4...it is strange how tenaciously we cling to that bell-astronomy of a protecting domestic horizon. I find the same illusion in the search after happiness which I observe every summer recommenced in this neighborhood, soon after the pairing of the birds.

ChW 1.5.268 23...there is a great dearth, this year, of friends...they too...have engagements and necessities. They are just starting for Wisconsin; have letters from Bremen;--see you again, soon.

ChW 1.5.270 5...resistance only exasperates the acrid foot, who believes that...he only is right. Hence all the dozen inmates [of his household] are soon perversed...into commonplace.

Bty 1.5.295 25 In our cities an ugly building is soon removed and is never repeated.

SS 1.7.11 10...as soon as the first wants are satisfied, the higher wants become imperative.

Civ 1.7.21 22'T is wonderful how soon a piano gets into a log hut on the frontier.

Eloi 1.7.73 26 [Pleasing speech] is heard like a band of music passing through the streets, which...is forgotten as soon as it has turned the next corner;...

Eloi 1.7.94 6...[people] soon begin to ask, What is [the speaker] driving at?...

Eloi 1.7.98 5...as soon as one acts for large masses, the moral element will and must be allowed for.

DL 1.7.117 9...if we begin by reforming particulars of our present system [of housekeeping], correcting a few evils and letting the rest stand, we shall soon give up in despair.

DL 1.7.123 26 To each occurs, soon after the age of puberty, some event or society...which becomes the crisis of life;...

DL 1.7.124 13...we soon catch the trick of each man’s conversation...

WD 1.7.173 21...as soon as the irrecoverable years have woven their blue glory together...us and these passing hours shall glitter and draw us as the wildest romance and the homes of beauty and poetry?

Boks 1.7.194 27 Dr. Johnson said...read anything five hours a day, and you will soon be learned.

Boks 1.7.204 15 I should as soon think of swimming across Charles River when I wish to go to Boston, as of reading all my books in originals when I have them rendered for me in my mother tongue.
soon, adv. (cont.)

Boks 7.205 22 The cardinal facts of European history are soon learned.

Clbs 7.225 9 ...thought...soon burns up the bone-house of man... 

Clbs 7.232 26 Some love only to talk where they are masters. ...They go rarely to their equals, and then...listen badly or do not listen to the comment or to the thought by which the company strive to repay them; rather, as soon as their own speech is done, they take their hats.

Cour 7.257 22 Every moment as long as [the child] is awake he studies the use of his eyes, ears, hands and feet; learning how to meet and avoid his dangers, and thus every hour loses one terror more. But this education stops too soon.

Cour 7.270 25 [John Brown] said. As soon as I hear one of my men say, Ah, let me only get my eye on such a man, I’ll bring him down, I don’t expect much aid in the fight from that talker.

Cour 7.274 7 There are ever appearing in the world men who, almost as soon as they are born, take a bee-line to the rack of the inquisitor...

Oa 7.255 23 ...Nature takes care that we shall not lose our organs forty years too soon.

Oa 7.332 2 I have lately found in an old note-book a record of a visit to ex-President John Adams, in 1825, soon after the election of his son to the Presidency.

Pi 8.6 7 The admission, never so covertly, that this [material world] is a makeshift, sets the dullust brain in ferment: our little sir, from his first tottering steps, as soon as he can crow, does not like to be practised upon...

Pi 8.7 7 ...as soon as once thought begins, it refuses to remember whose brain it belongs to...

Pi 8.17 22 As soon as a man masters a principle and sees its facts in relation to it, fields, waters, skies, offer to clothe his thoughts in images.

Pi 8.18 7 ...as soon as this [inspired] soul is released a little from its passion... we call the action Fancy.

Pi 8.43 20 ...a being whom we have called into life by magic arts, as soon as it has received existence acts independently of the master’s impulse...

Pi 8.54 19 In reading prose, I am sensitive as soon as a sentence drags;...Pi 8.54 20 In reading verse, I am sensitive as soon as a sentence drags; but in poetry, as soon as one word drags.

Sa 8.86 11 A lady loses as soon as she admires too easily and too much.

Sa 8.98 1 As soon as the company give in to this enjoyment [of jokes], we shall have no Olympus.

Sa 8.98 19 ...even if you could trust yourself on that perilous topic [sickness], beware of unmasking a valetudinarian, who will soon give you your fill of it.

Sa 8.106 19 As soon as sacrifice becomes a duty and necessity to the man, I see no limit to the horizon which opens before me.

Elo 8.117 17 As soon as a man shows rare power of expression...all the great interests...crowd to him to be their spokesman... 

Elo 8.120 16 The voice...soon indicates what is the range of the speaker’s mind.

Comc 8.174 2 Mirth quickly becomes intemperate, and the man would soon have no Olympus.

Qo 8.10 16 ...if we find in India or Arabia a book out of our horizon of thought and tradition, we are soon taught by new researches in its native country to discover its foregoers...

Qo 8.187 5 Antiphanes, one of Plato’s friends, laughingly compared his writings to a city where the words froze in the air as soon as they were pronounced...

Qo 8.191 18 Many will read the book before one thinks of quoting a pronouncement...

Qo 8.192 6 Wordsworth, as soon as he heard a good thing, caught it up...

Qo 8.192 7 Many will read the book before one thinks of quoting a pronouncement...

Qo 8.196 1 as soon as a tulip wilts under your windows, go to church and pray for rain. As soon as the service was over, he went to the petitioner, and said, You Boston ministers, as soon as a tulip wills under your windows, go to church and pray for rain. 

Ezr 10.387 3 ...the minister of Sudbury...being at the Thursday lecture in Boston, heard the officiating clergyman praying for rain. As soon as the service was over, he went to the petitioner, and said, You Boston ministers, as soon as a tulip wills under your windows, go to church and pray for rain...

MMEm 10.406 2 None but was attracted or piqued by [Mary Moody Emerson’s] interest and wit and wide acquaintance with books and with eminent names. She said she gave herself full swing in these sudden intimacies, for she knew she should disgust them soon...

Sint 10.445 1 [Samuel Hoar’s] ability lay in the clear apprehension and the powerful statement of the material points of his case. He soon possessed it, and he never possessed it better...

Thor 10.451 15 After leaving the University, [Thoreau] joined his brother in teaching a private school, which he soon denounced.

Thor 10.456 17 I love Henry, said one of [Thoreau’s] friends, but I cannot like him; and as for taking his arm, I should as soon think of taking the arm of an elm-tree.

Thor 10.458 5 As soon as [Thoreau] had exhausted the advantages of that solitude [at Walden Pond], he abandoned it.

Thor 10.471 3 [Thoreau] said. What you seek in vain for, half your life, one day you come full upon, all the family at dinner. You seek it like a dream, and as soon as you find it you become its prey.

Thor 10.473 3 The farmers who employed [Thoreau] as a surveyor soon discovered his rare accuracy and skill.

Hdc 11.35 13 The great enemy of cattle...the sufferings of the people [pilgrims] in the great snows and cold soon following:...are the other disasters enumerated by the historian [Edward Johnson].

Hdc 11.44 24 In 1635, the [General] Court say...it is Ordered, that the freemen of every town shall have power to...choose their own particular officers. This pointed chiefly at the office of constable, but they soon chose their own selectmen...

Hdc 11.58 26 A still more formidable enemy [of Concord] was removed...by the capture of Canonicet, the faithful ally of Philip, who was soon afterwards shot at Stonington.

Hdc 11.66 5 Mr. Whiting was succeeded in the pastoral office [in Concord] by Rev. Daniel Bliss, in 1738. Soon after his ordination, the town seems to have been divided by ecclesiastical discord.

Hdc 11.67 9 ...Mr. [Daniel Bliss] replied...I...used the word Mediator in some differing light from that you have given it; but I confess I was soon unable to...use of his eyes, ears, hands and feet, learning how to meet and avoid his dangers, and thus every hour loses one terror more. But this education stops too soon.

Hdc 11.75 9 The British, as soon as they were rejoined by the plundering detachment, began that disastrous retreat to Boston...
soon, adv. (cont.)

HDC 11.79 25 The great expense of the [Revolutionary] war was borne with cheerfulness [by Concord], whilst the war lasted; but years passed, after the peace, before the debt was paid. As soon as danger and injury ceased, the people were left at leisure to consider their poverty and their debts.

EWI 11.117 10 It soon appeared in all the [West Indian] islands that the planters were disposed to use their old privileges.

EWI 11.136 4 Lord Chancellor Northington is the author of the famous sentence, As soon as any man puts his foot on English ground, he becomes free.

War 11.161 21 ...universal peace is as sure as is the prevalence...of liberal governments over feudal forms. The question for us is only How soon? War 11.168 10 Will you stick to your principle of non-resistance...when your wife and babes are insulted and slaughtered in your sight? If you say yes...a few bloody-minded desperadoes would soon butcher the good.

FSLC 11.216 14 ...as soon as the constitution ordains an immoral law, it ordains disunion.

FSLC 11.206 17 The Union is at an end as soon as an immoral law is enacted.

FSLN 11.222 3 ...the perfection of [Webster’s] eloquence...we shall not soon find again.

FSLN 11.226 10 Mr. Webster decided for Slavery, and that, when the aspect of the institution was...no longer feeble and apologotic and proposing soon to end itself...

JBS 11.277 8...as soon as [people] read [John Brown’s] own speeches and letters they are heartily contented...

SMC 11.366 20 In August, 1862...twelve men...were enlisted for three years, and, being soon after enrolled in the Fortieth Massachusetts, went to the war.

EdAd 11.390 10 As soon as men have tasted the enjoyment of learning, friendship and virtue, for which the State exists, the privileges of office appear polluted.

Scott 11.467 26 [Scott] found himself in his youth and manhood and age in the society of...Wilson, Hogg, De Quincey, to name only some of his literary neighbors, and, as soon as he died, all this brilliant circle was broken up.

FRol 11.479 14...as soon as every man is apprised of the Divine Presence within his own mind...then we have a religion that exalts...

FRo2 11.489 16...do not attempt to elevate [the lesson of the New Testament] out of humanity, by saying, This was not a man, for then you condense it with the fables of every popular religion, and my distrust of the story makes me distrust the doctrine as soon as it differs from my own belief.

FRep 11.514 6 In our popular politics you may note that each aspirant who rises above the crowd...soon learns that it is by no means by obeying the vulgar weathercock of his party...that real power is gained...

Rep 11.532 15...as soon as the success stops and the admirable blunders, [our people] quit him;...

PLT 12.4 23 Every creation...is on the method and by the means which our mind approves as soon as it is thoroughly acquainted with the facts...

PLT 12.33 5 As soon as our accumulation [of knowledge] overruns our invention or power to use, the evils of intellectual gluttony begin...

PLT 12.48 17 To hammer out phalanxes must be done by smiths; as soon as the very material it requires, is found.

WPd 7.161 10 The great expense of the Revolutionary war was borne from the Earth...that real power is gained...

Hsm1 2.264 5...the love that will be annihilated sooner than treacherous has already made death impossible...

Ptl 3.5 14 [The poet] is isolated among his contemporaries by truth and by his art, but with this consolation in his pursuits, that they will draw all men sooner or later.

Exp 3.79 25...all things sooner or later fall into place.

ChrL 3.115 24...when that love...which has vowed to itself that it will be a wretched and also a fool in this world sooner than soil its white hands by any compliances, comes into our streets and houses,—only the pure and aspiring can know its face.

NMW 4.230 14 That common-sense which no sooner respects any end than it finds the means to effect it; the delight in the use of means...make [Bonaparte] the natural organ and head of what I may almost call, from its extent, the modern party.

ETs 5.113 17...[the English] would sooner give five or six ducats to provide an entertainment for a person, than a great to assist him in any distress.

EFit 5.262 6...said Lord Mansfield to the Duke of Northumberland; mark my words...a little sooner or later, these newspapers will most assuredly write the dukes of Northumberland out of their titles...

WD 7.161 17 No sooner is the electric telegraph devised than gutta-percha, the very material it requires, is found.

Cib 7.248 4...to a club met for conversation a supper is a good basis, as...puts pedantry and business to the door. ...experienced men...sooner or later, impart all that is singular in their experience.

PI 8.7 5 Sooner or later that which is now life shall be poetry...

PC 9.20 20 The ear outgrows the tongue, is sooner ripe and perfect...

Imti 8.326 23 The Earth goes on the Earth glittering with gold! The Earth goes to the Earth sooner than it would; The Earth builds on the Earth castles and towers./The Earth says to the Earth, All this is ours./

Sove 10.204 16 Luther would cut his hand off sooner than write theses against the pope if he suspected that he was bringing on with all his might the pale negations of Boston Unitarianism.

Prech 10.232 24...the gigantic evil which seems to us so mischievous and so incurable will at last end itself and rid the world of their presence, as all criminal sooner or later...

HDC 11.36 23...standing on the seashore, [the Indians] often told of the coming of a ship at sea, sooner by one hour, yea, two hours’ sail, than any Englishman that stood by, on purpose to look out.

FSLN 11.241 27 It is a potent support and ally to a brave man standing singing...a few, for the right,...to know that better men in other parts of the country...will rightly report him to his own and the next age. Without this assurance, he will sooner sink.

FSLN 11.244 22 The Anti-Slavery Society will add many members this year. The Whig Party will join it; the Democrats will join it. The population of the free states will join it. I doubt not, at last, the slave states will join it. But be that sooner or later...I hope we have reached the end of our unbelief...

Wom 11.420 6...all my points would sooner be carried in the State if women voted.

FRep 11.529 27 In this fact, that we are a nation of individuals...and that on such an organization sooner or later the moral laws must tell, to such ears must speak,—in this is our hope.

soot, n. (1)

ET3 5.39 18 In the manufacturing towns [of England], the fine soot or blacks darken the day...

sooth, n. (2)

Wsp 6.206 22 King Richard taunts God with forsaking him. ...in sooth, my standards will in future be despoised, not through my fault, but through thine...

Wsp 6.206 24 King Richard taunts God with forsaking him...sooth not through any cowardice of my warfare art thou thyself, my king and my God, conquered this day.

soothe, v. (6)

Nat 1.54 7 Prospero calls for music to soothe the frantic Alonzo...

Hsm1 2.255 24...these rare [heroic] souls set opinion, success, and life at so cheap a rate that they will not soothe their enemies by petitions...

ET10 5.163 10...all that can aid science, gravely taste, or soothe comfort, is in open market [in England].

F 6.21 13...you would soothe a Deity not to be soothed.
southe, v. (cont.)
PI 8.26 16 Who has heard our hymn in the churches without accepting the truth.--As o’er our heads the seasons roll,/ And sooth with change of bliss the soul?
Trag 12.409 26 There are people who have an appetite for grief...natures so doomed that no prosperity can soothe their ragged and dishavelled desolation.
soothed, v. (3)
F 6.21 13 ...you would sooth a Deity not to be soothed.
MMEm 10.415 11 ’T was I who soothed thyannon childhood, though you knew me not...
MLit 12.317 27 There are...sentiments...which are soothed by silence, by darkness...
sootheses, n. (3)
LoV 2.176 24 ...nature soothes and sympathizes [with the lover],
Nat 2.1935 25 Are we tickled out, and fools of nature? One look at the face of heaven and earth...soothes us to wiser convictions.
Grts 8.312 18 The great love makes the conversation or the book that convicts him, not that which soothes or flatters him.
soothfast, adv. (1)
OA 7.313 12 I care not if the pomp [clouds] show/ Be what they soothfast appear./ Or if you realms in sunset glow/ Be bubbles of the atmosphere./
soothing, adj. (4)
LT 1.265 25 How [persons]...lap us in Elysium to soothing dreams and castles in the air! 
OS 2.292 21 How dear, how soothing to man, arises the idea of God...
Elc 8.124 4 In the mortifications of disappointment, [Science’s] soothing voice shall vouch serenity and peace.
CL 12.140 25 We are very sensible of this [power of the air]...when, after much confinement to the house, we go abroad into the landscape, with any leisure to attend to its soothing and expanding influences.
sophisticated, adj. (1)
Nat 2.173 21 I am grown expensive and sophisticated.
sophistication, n. (1)
Nat 2.170 10 ...we see what majestic beauties daily wrap us in their bosom. How willingly we would...escape the soothfastness and second thought... 
sophistries, n. (1)
PLT 12.29 14 [Man] has his own defences and his own fangs; his perception and his own mode of reply to sophistries.
sophistry, n. (1)
Plu 10.309 15...[Plutarch] is impatient of sophistry...
sorceries, n. (1)
Schr 10.266 5 ...the polished and pleasant traitors to human rights...rot and are forgotten with their double tongue saying all that is sordid for the coronation way of living.
soe, adj. (5)
UGM 4.229 9 ...if there should appear in the company some gentle soul who...apprises me of my independence on any conditions of country, or time, or human body;--that man liberates me; I forget the clock. I pass out of the sore relation to persons.

Sophocles [Beaumont, The T (1)
temp. of Honor], n
Hsm 2.245 24 ...Sophocles will not ask his life...
Sophocles [Beaumont, Triumph (9)
Hsm 2.245 13 In harmony with this delight in personal advantages [in the elder English dramatists] there is in their plays a certain heroic cast of character and dialogue,--as in Bonducca, Sophocles, the Mad Lover, the Double Marriage... 
Schr 10.266 19 The Sophists...have not much helped us.
Schr 10.266 27...the logic of the sophists and materialists...fills us with disgust.
Sophists, n. (1)
MoL 10.251 1 ...a redeeming trait of the Sophists of Athens...is that they made their own clothes and shoes.
Socrates [Beaumont, Triump (9)
Hsm 2.245 21 The Roman Martius has conquered Athens,--all but the invincible spirits of Sophocles, the duke of Athens, and Dorigen, his wife.

sorcery, n. (2)
Nat 2.319 3 [Nature’s] secret is untold. Many and many an Oedipus arrives; he has the whole mystery teeming in his brain. Alas! the same sorcery has spoiled his skill;...
Dem 10.25 22 ...this profoundly promising [Animal Magnetism] ends always and always will, as sorcery and alchemy have done before, in a very small and smoky performance.
sordid, adj. (8)
Nat 1.21 20 ...among sordid objects, an act of truth or heroism seems at once to draw to itself the sky as its temple...
LT 1.272 2 Is there a necessity that the works of man should be sordid? 
NR 3.239 9...[general ideas] round and emmble the most partial and sordid way of living.

sordor, n. (1)

sorcerers, n. (1)

sore, adj. (5)

soreness, n. (1)

sorely, adv. (5)

sower, n. (1)

sowed, v. (1)

soothing, adj. (4)

soothes, v. (3)

soothe, v.

soothed, v. (3)

soothfast, adv. (1)

soothing, adj. (4)

soother, n. (1)

soothed, v. (3)

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sorely, adv. (5)

sow, v. (1)

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sorrow, n. (20)
LE 1.183 17 They [whom the student’s thoughts have entertained or inflamed] find...that he cannot make of his infrequent illumination a portable taper to shed light whether he would, and explain now this dark riddle, now that. Sorrow ensues.
MN 1.220 6 What a debt is ours to that old religion...teaching privation, self-denial and sorrow.
LoV 1.212 4 If...soothingly...more than conversing with material objects, the soul was gross, and misplaced its satisfaction in the body, it reaped nothing but sorrow...
LoV 2.185 17...the lot of humanity is on these children [young lovers].
Dangee...suffering...I am sorry to see [Plato], after such noble superiorities, I shall think you shall find your brother again only in the Elysian Fields.
PI 8.62 28...Sir Gawain departed joyful and sorrowful;...the show of sorrow, he said, when I foresee the evils they will bring on...
SCH 10.443 7 I am sorry to say [Samuel Hoad] could not be elected to Congress a second time from Middlesex.
HOC 11.63 10...I am sorry to find that the servile Randolph speaks of...[Peter Bulkeley 2nd] with marked respect.
FSLC 11.182 10 Just now a friend came into my house and said, If this [Fugitive Slave] law shall be repealed I shall be glad that I have lived; if not I shall be sorry that I was born.
SMC 11.357 21 One of our later volunteers...said, I go because I shall always be sorry if I did not go when the country called me.
LE 12.79 20 I am sorry that we do not receive the higher gifts justly and greatly.
CWE 12.177 10 I am sorry to say the farmers seldom walk for pleasure.
sort, n. (118)
Nat 1.15 21...the stimulus [light] affords to the sense, and a sort of infinitude which it hath...make all matter gay.
Nat 1.49 15 To the senses and the unrenewed understanding, belongs a sort of instinctive belief in the absolute existence of nature.
AM 1.89 21 Hence the book...is...to make some sort of Third Estate with the world and the soul.
LE 1.164 11 Concede to [the man of letters] genius, which is a sort of Stoical plenum annulling the comparative, and he is content:...LE 1.174 23...it is only as...the forest, and the rock, are a sort of mechanical aids to [independence of spirit], that they are of value.
MN 1.202 26 To questions of this sort, Nature replies. I grow.
MN 1.213 13 The poet must be a rhapsodist; his inspiration a sort of bright casualty.
MR 1.234 13...to earn money enough to buy [a farm] requires a sort of concentration toward money...
MR 1.237 26...now I feel some shame before my wood-chopper...and my cook, for they have some sort of self-sufficiency.
LE 1.174 24...the world does not know, [John Adams] replied, how much...teaching privation, less mixture of any sort.
YA 1.364 22...[the railroad] has great value as a sort of yard-stick and surveyor’s line.
YA 1.379 3...the aristocracy of trade...was...the result of merit of some kind, and is continually falling...before new claims of the same sort.
Hist 2.16 19 A painter told me that nobody could draw a tree without in some sort becoming a tree;
SR 2.62 19...[man] is in the world a sort of...
SR 2.78 8 Another sort of false prayers are our regrets.
Comp 2.113 27 Beware of too much good staying in your hand. It will fast corrupt and worm worms. Pay it away quickly in some sort.
SL 2.145 25...Napoleon sent to Vienna M. de Narbonne...saying that it was indispensable to send to the old aristocracy of Europe men of the same connection, which in fact constitutes a sort of free-masonry.
SL 2.150 23...a person of related mind...comes to us...so nearly and intimately, as if it were the blood in our proper veins, that we feel as if some one was gone, instead of another having come...it is a sort of joyful solitude.
LoV 2.170 13...this passion of which we speak [love]...makes the aged participators of it not less than the tender maiden, though in a different and nobler sort.
Fdp 2.204 6 A friend...is a sort of paradox in nature.
Fdp 2.204 14 We are holden to men by every sort of...
Fdp 2.207 9...three cannot take part in a conversation of the most sincere and searching sort.
Fdp 2.210 24 Let [your friend] be to thee for ever a sort of beautiful enemy.
Fdp 2.217 1...these things may hardly be said without a sort of treachery to the relation [of friendship].
Prdl 2.221 3 What right have I to write on Prudence, whereof I have little, and that of the negative sort?
Prdl 2.223 24 Is it not better that a man should accept the first pains and mortifications of this sort...as hints that he must expect no other good than the just fruit of his own labor and self-denial?
Prdl 2.236 26 Every violation of truth is not only a sort of suicide in the lie.
OS 2.289 15...we...feel that the splendid works which [Shakespeare] has created, and which in other hours we extol as a sort of self-existent poetry, take no stronger hold of real nature than the shadow of a passing traveller on the rock.
Cir 2.517 14...these [divine] moments confer a sort of omnipresence and omnipotence.
Pr 3.211 26...language is...a sort of tomb of the muses.
Pr 3.226 26 This insight, which expresses itself by what is called Imagination, is a very high sort of seeing...
Mrs 1.133 22 [Fops] pass also at their just rate; for how can they be cheap a rate that they will not soothe their enemies by...a sort of self-sufficiency.
sort, n. [cont.]

NR 3.230 21 ...[the language] is a sort of monument to which each forcible individual in a course of many hundred years has contributed a stone. NR 3.236 23 ...when he succeeds ...would conquer all things to his poor crochet, [Nature] raises up against him another person, and by many persons incarnates again a sort of whole.

UGM 4.5 16 Our affection towards others creates a sort of vantage or purchase which nothing will supply.

UGM 4.6 16 [The great prophet's] service to us is of like sort.

UGM 4.16 13 The indicators of the values of matter are degraded to a sort of cooks and confectioners, on the appearance of the indicators of ideas.

PNR 4.89 26 Plato plays Providence a little with the baser sort.

SwW 4.19 Moses, the mechanics shows us a sort of gravitation operative also in the mental phenomena.

SwM 4.113 11 The pursuing the inquiry under the light of an end or final cause gives wonderful animation, a sort of personality to the whole writing [of Shakespeare's plays].

SwM 4.142 25 ...when [Behmen] asserts that, in some sort, love is greater than God, his heart beats so high that the thumping against his leather coat is audible across the centuries.

MoS 4.159 9 Men are a sort of moving plants...

Shp 4.198 11 It has come to be practically a sort of rule in literature, that a man having once himself capable of original writing, is entitled thenceforth to steal from the writings of others at discretion.

Shp 4.205 18 [Shakespeare] was a good-natured sort of man...

ShP 4.211 27 [Shakespeare] was a good-natured sort of man...

ShP 4.218 12 Other admirable men have led lives in some sort of keeping with their thought; but this man [Shakespeare], in wide contrast.

NMW 4.241 3 ...a sort of freedom and companionship grew up between [Napoleon] and his troops.

NMW 4.243 9 The necessity of [Napoleon's] position required a hospitality to every sort of talent...

NMW 4.256 8 ...[Napoleon] fully deserves the epithet of Jupiter Scapin, or a sort of Scamp Jupiter.

ET13 5.218 4 The carved and pictured chapel...made the parish-church [in England] a sort of book and Bible to the people's eye.

ET14 5.240 25 [Bacon] complains that he finds this part of learning...a sort of freedom and companionship grew up between [Napoleon] and his troops.

ET15 5.275 14 I told Carlyle that...I saw everywhere in the country...a sort of Scamp Jupiter.

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ET16 5.275 14 I told Carlyle that...I saw everywhere in the country [England] proofs of sense and spirit, and success of every sort...

EDc1 10.131 8 ...always the mind contains in its transparent chambers the mechanism of the most refractory phenomena, of...subordinating them to a bright right of its own, and so giving to man a sort of property...in every district and particle of the globe.

EDc1 10.131 16 In some sort the end of life is that the man should take up the universe into himself.

Supl 10.172 22 Our travelling is a sort of search for the superlatives or summits of art...

SovE 10.186 7 'T is a sort of proverbial dying speech of scholars...that...of Nathaniel Carpenter...It did repeat him, he said, that he had formerly so much courted the maid instead of the mistress (meaning philosophy and mathematics to the neglect of divinity). SovE 10.205 8 'T is a sort of mark of propriety and sincerity to declare how little you believe.

Prcn 10.228 24 What sort of respect can these preachers or newspapers inspire by their weekly praises of texts and saints, when we know that they would say just the same things if Beelzebub had written the chapter, provided it stood where it does in the public opinion?

LL 11.333 11 [Everett] abounded...even in a sort of defying experiment of his own wit and skill in giving an oracular weight to Hebrew or Rabbinical words...

LLNe 10.349 10 [Brigance's plan] was not daunted by...remoteness of any sort...

MMEm 10.420 17 Do I [Mary Moody Emerson] yearn to be in Boston? 'T would fatigue, disappoint; I, who have so long despised means, who have always found it a sort of rebellion to seek them?

Carol 10.490 17 They keep Carlyle as a sort of portable cathedral-bell...

LS 11.14 9 To make [his friends'] enormity plainer, [St. Paul] goes back to the origin of this religious feast [the Lord's Supper] to show what sort of feast that was.

FSLN 11.199 19 ...Mr. Webster can judge whether this sort of solar microscope brought to bear on his law is likely to make opposition less.

WSp 6.212 6 Even well-disposed, good sort of people are touched with the standard...
sort, n. (cont.)
PLT 12.59.15 The habit...of not pausing but proceeding, is a sort of importation and domestication of the divine effort into a man. II 12.75.37 The passions of thought...is a sort of religious office. II 12.79.6 It is a sort of rule in Art that you shall not speak of any work of art except in its presence.
Mem 12.90.21 Every machine must be perfect of its sort.
MAngl 12.238.2 Vassar observed that [Michelangelo] did not use wax candles, but a better sort made of the tallow of goats.
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WSL 12.338.21 [Landor’s] A sharp, dogmatic man...prone to indulge a vulgar sort.

soffrir, v. (2)
ET13 5.231.5...if religion be the doing of all good, and for its sake the suffering of all evil, soffrir de tout le monde, et ne faire souffrir personne, that divine secret that has existed in England from the days of Alfred...
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sought, v. (40)
Dsa 1.144.5 In the soul then let the redemption be sought.
SR 2.82.19 It was in his own mind that the artist sought his model. Aril 2.366.23 As soon as beauty is sought...for pleasure, it degrades the seeker.

sot, n. (5)
Supl 10.171.19 What is the end sought?
MMEm 10.411.12...sometimes sought to uncover those secret recesses where Nature is sitting at the fires in the depths of her laboratory...
NMW 4.243.15 In Italy, [Napoleon] sought for men and found none.
NMW 4.244.26...every species of merit was sought and advanced under [Napoleon’s] government.
Gow 4.274.3 [Goethe] sought [Proteus] in public squares and main streets...

sot, n.
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sort, n.
[Carlyle] is obviously greatly respected by all sorts of people...

sorceresse, n.
II 12.79.8 The account of the body is to be sought in the mind. II 12.73.8 These are the consolations,—these are the ends to which the household is instituted and the roof-tree stands. If these are sought and in any good degree attained, can the state...yield anything better, or half as good

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sort, v.
[Goethe] sits down to write a drama or a tale, he collects and sorts his observations from a hundred sides...

sorts, n.
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sots, n.
SR 2.52.16 ...alms to sots, and the thousand-fold Relief Societies;—though I sometimes...give the dollar, it is a wicked dollar...
sought, v. (cont.)

*JBB 11.267 12* Every anecdote [of John Brown] is eagerly sought...*HCom 11.340 5* Many in sad faith sought for [Truth.]/ Many with crossed hands...*AmS 1.90 7* The soul active sees absolute truth and utters truth, or creates.

soul, n. (655)

*AMng 12.233 25* [Michelangelo] sought, through the eye, to reach the soul.

...each believes himself inspired by the Divine Soul which...[Michelangelo] sought, through the eye, to reach the beautiful...[external beauty] is the frail and weary weed, in which God...like a new soul, [ideas] renew the body.

In the study of the True, so he failed not to make the next step of progress, and to seek Beauty in its highest form, that of Goodness.

Milti 12.256 22 The muscles, the nerves and the flesh with which this skeleton is to be filled out and covered exist in [Milton’s] works and must be sought there.

sought, v. (cont.)...[Michelangelo] sought to approach the Beautiful...[Milton says] Nor did Ceres, according to the fable, ever seek her daughter Proserpine with such unceasing solicitude as I have sought this tou kalou idean, this perfect model of the beautiful in all forms and appearances of things.

...as...[Milton] sought absolute truth, not accommodating truth. 

...it is the effect of conversation with the beauty of the soul, to beget a desire and need to impart to others the same knowledge and love.

soul, n. (655)

Nat 1.27 5 Man is conscious of a universal soul within or behind his individual life...

Nat 1.47 20...the soul holds itself off from a too trivial and microscopic...shining laws that he...shall see the world to be the mirror of the soul;...all things subordinate and answerable to it.

Nat 1.63 23 The remedy to [the old forms’] deformity is first, soul, and second, soul, and evermore, soul.

Nat 1.64 24 This [spiritual] view...to assert the predominance of the soul.

Nat 1.64 18 Let [the ideal theory] stand then...merely as a useful introductory hypothesis, serving to apprise us of the eternal distinction between the soul and the world.

Nat 1.67 23 We learn that the highest is present to the soul of man;...

Nat 1.68 21...the soul of the community is sick and faithless.

nat 1.70 12...it is not instruction, but provocation, that I can receive from another soul.

nat 1.72 25 [external beauty] is the frail and weary weed, in which God dresses the soul which he has called into time.

nat 1.82 4...the silence that accepts merit as the most natural thing in the soul, is the highest applause. Such souls...are...the dictators of fortune.

nat 1.104 21...in the soul of man there is a justice whose retributions are perfection of the laws of the soul.

nat 1.120 21...the base doctrine of the majority of voices usurps the place of the doctrine of the soul.

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nat 1.160 10...the soul holds itself off from a too trivial and microscopic study of the universal tablet.

nat 1.162 8...it is the effect of conversation with the beauty of the soul, to beget a desire and need to impart to others the same knowledge and love.

nat 1.163 18...merely as a useful introductory hypothesis, serving to apprise us of the eternal distinction between the soul and the world.

nat 1.173 23 The problem of restoring to the world original and eternal beauty is solved by the redemption of the soul.

nat 1.174 16 Is not prayer also...a sally of the soul into the unfound infinite?

nat 1.187 1...nature is the opposite of the soul...

nat 1.189 22 Hence the book-learned class, who value books...as making a sort of Third Estate with the world and the soul.

...the soul seems to whisper, There is a better way than this...the diffidence of mankind in the soul has crept over the whole world.

...the soul of the community is sick and faithless.

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The soul, n. (cont.)

LE 1.162 18 The youth, intoxicated with his admiration of a hero, fails to see that it is only a projection of his own soul which he admires.

LE 1.163 4 The soul answers—Behold [Charles V’s] day is here!

LE 1.164 15 ...the soul has assurance...of all power in the direction of its ray...

LE 1.168 26 ...[when I see the daybreak] I am cheered by the...hour, that takes down the walls of my soul.

LE 1.170 2 ...not less is there a relation of beauty between my soul and the dim crags of Agiophook up there in the clouds.

LE 1.172 19 ...any particular portraiture...when considered by the soul, warms and shirks away.

LE 1.173 20 [The scholar] must be a solitary, laborious, modest, and charitable soul.

LE 1.174 5 ...go cherish your soul;...

LE 1.175 12 The reason why an ingenious soul shuns society, is to the end of finding society.

LE 1.177 11 The scholar will feel that...the heart and soul of beauty, lies enclosed in human life.

LE 1.180 3 ...[Napoleon] believed...in the...quite in calculable force of the soul.

LE 1.181 21 ...the lower faculties of man are subdued to docility; through which as an unobstructed channel the soul now easily and gladly flows?

LE 1.187 16 ...[Thought] shall yield every sincere good that is in the soul to the scholar...

MN 1.206 8 Each individual soul is such in virtue of its being a power to translate the world into some particular language of its own;...

MN 1.210 23 ...as far as we can trace the natural history of the soul, its historic tests in the fullness of its reception?...

MN 1.215 14 ...the soul can be appeased not by a deed but by a tendency. 

MN 1.216 3 The imaginative faculty of the soul must be fed with objects instinctive and eternal.

MN 1.217 20 ...if the object [beloved] be not itself a living and expanding soul, [the lover] presently exhausts it.

MN 1.218 7 Talent...goes to the soul only for power to work.

MN 1.219 12 We cannot describe the natural history of the soul... 

MN 1.223 27 All things are known to the soul.

MN 1.224 3 The soul is in her native realm.

LT 1.266 11 Now and then comes...a more surrendered soul, more informed and led by God...

LT 1.276 20 The love which lifted men to the sight of these better ends informed and led by God...

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Great is the soul, and plain.

OS 2.255 12 The heroic soul does not sell its justice and its nobleness.

Hsm 2.259 17 Let the maiden, with erect soul, walk serenely on her way.

Hsm 2.261 22 ...not only need we breathe and exercise the soul by assuming the penalties of abstinence...

OS 2.267 17 What is the universal sense of want and ignorance, but the fine illusive by which the soul makes its action, we claim?

OS 2.267 24 The philosophy of six thousand years has not searched the chambers and magazines of the soul.

OS 2.269 7 ...within man is the soul of the whole... We see the world piece by piece... but the whole, of which these are the shining parts, is the soul.

OS 2.270 16 All goes to show that the soul in man is not an organ...

OS 2.271 6 ...the soul, whose organ [what we commonly call man] is, would have...it appear that his action, would make our knees to bend.

OS 2.271 15 All reform aims in some one particular to let the soul have its way through us;...

OS 2.271 27 ...as there is no screen or ceiling between our heads and the infinite heavens, so is there no bar or wall in the soul...

OS 2.272 11 The soul circumscribes all things.

OS 2.272 20 ...time and space are but inverse measures of the force of the soul.

OS 2.273 19 Before the revelations of the soul, Time, Space and Nature shrink away.

OS 2.274 2 ...we say... that a day of certain political, moral, social reforms is at hand, and the like, when we mean that in the nature of things one of the acts we contemplate is external and fugitive, and the other is permanent and connate with the soul.

OS 2.274 9 The soul looketh steadily forwards...

OS 2.274 13 The soul knows only the soul;...

OS 2.275 14 The soul requires purity, but purity is not it;...

OS 2.277 3 Persons are supplementary to the primary teaching of the soul.

OS 2.278 12 The action of the soul is often in that which is felt and left unsaid than in that which is said in any conversation.

OS 2.279 8 In my dealing with my child...as much soul as I have avails.

OS 2.279 13 ...if I renounce my will and act for the soul...out of [my child’s] young eyes looks the same soul;...

OS 2.279 15 ...if I renounce my will and act for the soul...out of [my child’s] young eyes looks the same soul;...

OS 2.279 16 The soul is the perceiver and revealer of truth.

OS 2.280 6 In the book I read, the good thought returns to me...the image of the whole soul.

OS 2.280 7 To the bad thought which I find [in the book I read], the same soul becomes a discerning, separating sword, and lops it away.

OS 2.281 1 We distinguish the announcements of the soul...by the term Revelation.

OS 2.282 19 The rapture of the Moravian and Quietist...the experiences of the Methodists, are varying forms of that shelter of awe and delight with which the individual soul always mingles with the universal soul.

OS 2.282 24 The soul answers never by words...

OS 2.282 27 Revelation is the disclosure of the soul.

OS 2.283 2 In past oracle of the soul the understanding seeks to find answers to sensual questions...

OS 2.283 15 Men ask concerning the immortality of the soul...

OS 2.283 21 To truth, justice, love, the attributes of the soul, the idea of immeasurableness is essentially associated.

OS 2.283 27 Jesus...never...uttered a syllable concerning the duration of the soul.

OS 2.284 3 It was left to [Christ’s] disciples...to teach the immortality of the soul as a doctrine.

OS 2.284 9 ...the soul is true to itself...

OS 2.284 19 ...the soul will not have us read any other cipher than that of cause and effect.

OS 2.284 27 ...all unawares the advancing soul has built and forged for itself a new condition...

OS 2.289 4 ...[Homer, Chaucer, Spencer, Shakspeare, Milton] are poets by the free course which they allow to the informing soul...

OS 2.289 6 The soul is superior to its knowledge...

OS 2.289 21 Why...should I make account of Hamlet and Lear, as if we had not the soul from which they fell as syllables from the tongue?...

OS 2.290 19 ...the soul that ascends to worship the great God is plain and true...

OS 2.291 5 The simplest utterances are worthiest to be written, yet are they so cheap and so things of course, that in the infinite riches of the soul it is like gathering a few pebbles off the ground...

OS 2.292 16 Ineffable is the nature of God and in every act of the soul...

OS 2.295 14 The reliance on authority measures...the withdrawal of the soul.

OS 2.295 18 Great is the soul, and plain.

OS 2.296 9 The soul gives itself, alone, original and pure, to the Lonely, Original and Pure...

OS 2.296 20 [The soul saith] I am somehow receptive of the great soul...

OS 2.297 1 ...everving the soul...man will come to see that the world is the perennial miracle which the soul worketh...

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Cir 2.304 7 The extent to which this generation of circles, wheel without wheel, will go, depends on the force or truth of the individual soul.

Cir 2.306 12 ...if the soul is quick and strong it bursts over that boundary on all sides...

Cir 2.306 12 Every man supposes himself not to be fully understood; and, if he rests at last on the divine soul, I see not how it can be otherwise.

Cir 2.314 4 Not through subtle subterranean channels need friend and fact be drawn to their counterpart, but...these things proceed from the eternal generation of the soul.

Cir 2.318 20 ...this incessant movement and progression which all things pass, and no one thing never becomes sensible to us but by contrast to some principle of fixture or stability in the soul.

Cir 2.320 14 ...the masterpieces of God, the total growths and universal movements of the soul, he hideth;...

Int 3.135 11 [The thought] is...a child of the old eternal soul...

Int 3.342 24 The waters of the great deep have ingress and egress to the soul.

Int 2.344 12 One soul is a counterfeit of all souls...

Int 2.346 6 ...persuasion is in soul, but necessity is in intellect.

Int 2.346 16 With a geometry of sunbeams the soul lays the foundations of nature.

Art1 2.351 1 Because the soul is progressive, it never quite repeats itself...

Art1 2.353 22 [Indian, Chinese and Mexican idols] denote the height of the human order, in that hour...

Art1 2.358 13 ...what skill is,...shown [in works of the highest art] is the reappearances of the original soul...

Art1 2.363 6 The real value of the Iliad or the Transfiguration is as signs of power, tokens of the everlasting effort to produce, which even in its worst estate the soul betrays.

Pt1 3.138 8 ...men seem to have lost the perception of the instant dependence of the soul on God.

Pt1 3.57 7 [Men of genius] receive of the soul as [the young man] also receives, but they more.

Pt1 3.14 1 The soul makes the body, as the wise Spenser teaches...

Pt1 3.14 9 ...of the soul, the body form doth take,/ For soul is form, and doth the body make/

Pt1 3.14 15 The Universe is the extermination of the soul.

Pt1 3.21 5 All the things of the animal economy,...are symbols of the passage of the world into the soul of man...

Pt1 3.23 13 ...when the soul of the poet has come to ripeness of thought, [nature] detaches and sends away from it its poems or songs...

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Pt1 3.24 8...nature has a higher end, in the production of new individuals, than security, namely...the passage of the soul into higher forms.

Pt1 3.25 7 Over everything stands its daemon or soul...

Pt1 3.25 9 the soul of the thing is reflected by a melody.

Pt1 3.28 25 The sublime vision comes to the pure and simple soul in a clean and chaste body.

Pt1 3.30 27 ...Socrates...tells us that the soul is cured of its maladies by certain amputations, and that these incantations are beautiful reasons, from which temperance is generated in souls...

Exp 3.74 6 ...in accepting the leading of the sentiments, it is not what we believe concerning the immortality of the soul or the like, but the universal impulse to believe, that is the material circumstance...

Exp 3.77 20 The universe is the bride of the soul.

Exp 3.78 3 The soul is not twin-born but the only begotten...

Exp 3.80 10 The partial action of each strong mind in one direction is a tendency to a certain position on which it is pointed. But every other part of knowledge is to be pushed to the same extravagance, ere the soul attains her due sphericity.

Exp 3.84 21 I hear always the law of Adrastia, that every soul which had acquired any truth, should be safe from harm until another period.

Chr1 3.96 6 All things exist in the man tinged with the manners of his soul.

Chr1 3.96 15 A healthy soul stands united with the Just and the True...

Chr1 3.97 23 ...the soul of goodness escapes from any set of circumstances.

Chr1 3.105 2 How death-cold is literary genius before this fire of life [character]! These are the touches that reanimate my heavy soul...

Chr1 3.115 7 This is confusion, this the right insanity, when the soul no longer rests in its own, nor where its allegiance, its religion, are due. 

Mrs1 3.131 18 A sainted soul is always elegant...

Nat2 3.171 21 There are all degrees of natural influence, from these quarantine powers of nature, up to her dearest and gravest ministrations to the imagination and the soul.

Nat2 3.180 14 It is a long way from granite to the oyster; farther yet to Plato and the preaching of the immortality of the soul.
ET10 5.170 8 At present [England] does not rule her wealth. She is simply a good England, but no divinity, or wise and instructed soul.

ET14 5.242 3 In England these [generalizations]...do all have a kind of filial respect to Plato and the Greeks. Of this kind is...Spenser's creed that soul is form, and doth the body make...

ET16 5.280 3 The Acta Sanctorum show plainly that the men of those times believed in God and in the immortality of the soul...

ET 5.287 26 ...insisted...as to our secure tenure of our mutton-chop and spinach in London; and it has been said that the soul might quote Talleyrand, Monsieur, je n'en vois pas la necessite.

F 6.20 16 The limitations refine as the soul purifies...F 6.23 8 Forever wells up the impulse of choosing and acting in the soul.

F 6.19 [Thought] is poured into the souls of all men, as the soul itself which constitutes them men.

F 6.40 2...the soul contains the event that shall befall it...

F 6.40 9 We learn that the soul of Fate is the soul of us...

F 6.40 10 We learn that the soul of Fate is the soul of us...

F 6.46 1 If the threads are there, thought can follow and show them. Especially when a soul is quick and docile...

Pow 6.75 20...I hope, said a good man to Rothschild, your children are not too fond of money and business; I am sure you would not wish that...I am sure I would wish that; I wish them to give mind, soul, heart and body to business,—that is the way to be happy.

Ctr 6.141 8...I think it the part of good sense to provide every fine soul with such culture that it shall not, at thirty or forty years, have to say, This which I might do is made hopeless through my want of weapons.

Ctr 6.156 16...the wise instructor will press this point of securing to the young soul in the disposition of time and the arrangements of living, personal and habits of solitude...

Bhr 6.169 1 The soul which animates nature is not less significantly published in the figure...of animated bodies, than in its last vehicle of articulate speech.

Bhr 6.177 16 The eyes indicate the antiquity of the soul...

Bhr 6.179 7 What inundation of life and thought is discharged from one soul into another, through [the eyes]!

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DL 7.101 2 I reached the middle of the mound! Up which the incarnate soul must climb... DL 7.109 3 An increased consciousness of the soul, you say, characterizes the period.

DL 7.119 13 Honor to the house where they are simple to the verge of hardship, so that there...the soul worships truth and love...

DL 7.126 14 ...Nature has laid for each the foundations of a divine beauty, which are heralded and harbingered by smiles and greetings. DL 7.126 17 There is no face, no form, which one cannot in fancy associate with great power of intellect or with generosity of soul.

DL 7.132 11 Will not man one day open his eyes and see how dear he is to the soul of Nature? Boks 7.192 15 It seems...as if some capable soul...would do a right act in naming those [books] which have been bridges or ships to carry him safely over dark morasses and barren oceans.

Boks 7.220 7 ...these ejaculations of the soul are uttered one or a few at a time...

Cour 7.259 18 ...the part of the leader and soul of the vigilance committee, must be taken by stout and sincere men...

Cour 7.273 16 There is a persuasion in the soul of man that he is here for cause.

Cour 7.275 16 ...the rack, the fire...appear trials beyond the endurance of stout and sincere men... PC 8.219 8...Nature has laid for each the foundations of a divine beauty, which are heralded and harbingered by smiles and greetings.

We assume...that there is but one Homer, but one Shakspeare, one Newton, one Socrates. But the soul in her beaming hour does not acknowledge these usurpations.

Suèc 7.296 9 We assume...that there is but one Homer, but one Shakspeare, one Newton, one Socrates. But the soul in her beaming hour does not acknowledge these usurpations.

Suèc 7.302 14 This sensibility appears...in the power which form and color exert upon the soul...

Suèc 7.311 2 ...to help the young soul...that is not easy...

Suèc 7.311 27 This tranquil, well-founded, wide-seeing soul is no express-riding...

OA 7.327 19 ...at the end of fifty years, [a man's] soul is appeased by seeing some sort of correspondence between his wish and his possession.

PI 7.145 5 The return of the soul to God was described as a flask of water broken in the sea.

PI 8.15 3 ...[the Hindus]...have made it the central doctrine of their religion that what we call Nature...has no real existence...is only phantasmagoria. Yet, age, property, condition, events, persons,--self,--are successive maias (deceptions) through which Vishnu mockns and instructs the soul.

PI 8.26 12 ...when, on rare days, [nature] speaks to the imagination, we feel...that the light, skies and mountains are but the painted vicissitudes of the soul.

PI 8.26 16 Who has heard our hymn in the churches without accepting the truth...As o'er our heads the seasons roll...And sooth with change of bliss the soul...these terrors vanish as darkness at sunrise.

PI 8.27 1 ...against all the appearance [the true poet] sees and reports the truth, namely that the soul generates matter.

PI 8.28 8 [Imagination] is the vision of an inspired soul...

PI 8.28 10 ...as soon as this [inspired] soul is released a little from its passion...call it, for want of a better word, Fancy.

PI 8.28 21 Bunyan, in pain for his soul, wrote Pilgrim's Progress;

PI 8.53 16 Poetry being an attempt to express...the beauty and soul in [the hero's] aspect...runs into fable, personifies every fact...

PI 8.54 17 ...the verse must be...inseparable from its contents, as the soul of man inspires and directs the body...

PC 8.63 25 Power, new power, is the good which the soul seeks.

Sa 8.9 27 The soul of a man must be the servant of another.

Sa 8.98 21 The law of the table is...a respect to the common soul of all the guests.

Sa 8.105 24 A little experience acquaints us with the unconvertibility of the sentimentalist, the soul that is lost by mimicking soul.

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Elo2 8.114 18 ...you may find [the orator] in some lowly Bethel, by the seaside...a man who conquers his audience by infusing his soul into them...

Res 8.137 23 We like to see the inexhaustible riches of Nature...

PC 8.220 25 ...the next step in the series is the equivalence of the soul to Nature.

PC 8.223 15 Nature is brute but as this soul quickens it...
soul, n. (cont.)

Imtl 8.350 23 [Yama said to Nachiketas] All those desires that are difficult to gain in the world of mortals, all those ask thou at thy pleasure;—those fair miracles of heaven...for the like of them are not to be gained by men. I will give them to thee, but do not ask the question of the state of the soul after death.

Imtl 8.351 16 [Yama said to Nachiketas] The wise, by means of the union of the intellect with the soul, thinking him whom it is hard to behold, leaves both grief and joy.

Imtl 8.351 21 The soul is not born; it does not die.

Imtl 8.351 27 Thinking the soul as un-bodied among bodies, firm among fleeting things, the meat man casts off all grief.

Imtl 8.352 2 The soul cannot be gained by knowledge.

Imtl 8.352 5 [The soul] can be obtained by the soul by which it is desired.

Deml 10.9 24 The soul contains in itself the event that shall presently befall it.

Deml 10.11 16 The jest and byword to an intelligent ear extends its meaning to the soul and to all time.

Deml 10.23 22 The fault of most men is that they...do not wait the simple movement of the soul.

Deml 10.27 25 [Man] is sure...the circumambient soul which flows into him as into all...has not been searched.

Aris 10.57 16 ...a soul on which elevated duties are laid will so realize its special and lofty duties as not to be in danger of assuming through a low generality those which do not belong to it.

Aris 10.61 17 The generous soul, on arriving in a new port, makes instant preparation for a new voyage.

Aris 10.65 26 To many the word [Gentleman] expresses...only graceful manhood and independence in trifles; but the fountain of that thought are...in the deeps of man, a beauty which reaches through and through, from the manners to the soul....

PerF 10.88 13 The soul of God is poured into the world through the thought of men.

Chr2 10.97 11 The poor Jews of the wilderness cried: Let not the Lord speak to us; let Moses speak to us. But the simple and sincere soul makes the contrary prayer: Let no intruder come between thee and me....

Chr2 10.99 35 When I think of Reaon, of Truth, of Virtue, I cannot conceive them as lodged in your soul and lodged in my soul....

Chr2 10.99 94 But I, father, says the wise Prahlada, in the Vishnu Purana, know neither friends nor foes, for I behold Kesava in all beings as in my own soul....

MMEm 10.428 3 ...[the Fourierists] were unconscious prophets of a true...the same basis.

Plu 10.291 1 The soul/ Shall have society of its own rank/...the body.

Plu 10.311 6 ...[Plutarch’s] extreme interest in every trait of character and his compelling sympathy, lead him constantly...to the study of the Beautiful and Good. Hence...his clear convictions of the high destiny of the soul.

Plu 10.313 14 [Plutarch’s] faith in the immortality of the soul is another measure of his deep humanity.

Plu 10.313 23 [Plutarch] believes...in the Phaedo of Plato;...I can easily believe that...Plutarch’s faith in the immortality of the soul is another measure of his deep humanity.

MoL 10.242 7 The inviolate soul is in perpetual telegraphic communication with the source of events.

MoL 10.255 7 We should see...in the [work of art] the great belief of the artist, which caused him to make it so as he did, and not otherwise;...something that must be done and there by him; he could not take his neck out of that yoke, and save his soul.

Schr 10.279 16...the young...finding that nothing outside corresponds to the noble order in the soul, are confused....

Schr 10.284 17 [The scholar] will have to answer certain questions...be satisfied. For all men,...are the interrogators....Can you help any soul?

Prch 10.218 12...[those persons in whom I am accustomed to look for...will not mask their convictions; they hate cant; but more than this I do not readily find. The gracious motions of the soul...I do not find.

Prch 10.221 16 Unlovely, nay, frightful, is the solitude of the soul which is without God in the world.

Prch 10.229 2 [Christianity] is the record of a pure and holy soul....

Prch 10.238 5 The open secret of the world is the art of subliming a private soul with inspirations from the great and public and divine Soul from which we live.

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soul, n. (cont.)

LV B 11.92 25 The soul of man...does abhor this business [the relocation of the Cherokee].

EW 11.136 15...The reasonableness of the law is the soul of the law...EW 11.136 21 One feels very sensibly in all this history [of emancipation in the West Indies] that a great heart and soul are behind there...

War 11.160 16 The sublime question has startled one and another happy soul...the peculiar glory of the globe.—Cannot love be, as well as hate? War 11.160 22 Cannot peace be, as well as war? This thought...the rising general tide in the human soul...

War 11.167 12 At a still higher stage, [man] comes into the region of holiness...being attacked, he bears it and turns the other cheek, as one engaged, throughout his being, no longer to the service of an individual but to the common soul of all men...

War 11.171 5...[peace] is to be accomplished by the spontaneous teaching, of the cultivated soul, in its secret experience and meditation.—that it is nothing else but this that would pass out of the state of beast into the state of man...

FSNL 11.215 6 All else is gone; from those great eyes! The soul has fled! When faith is lost, when honor dies./The man is dead!/Whittier, Ichabod!

FP 11.219 19 Mr. Webster, for the [Fugitive Slave] Bill was not his; it is yet notorious that he was the life and soul of it...

FSNL 11.235 15...that I understand to be the end for which a soul exists in this world.—to be himself the counterbalance of all falsehood and all wrong.

FSNL 11.239 3 The delay of the Divine Justice—this was the meaning and soul of the Greek Tragedy; this the soul of their religion.

FSNL 11.239 6 There has come, too, one to whom lurking warfare is dear. Retribution, with a soul full of wiles...

AsStu 11.251 13 I...think I may borrow the language which Bishop Burnet applied to Sir Isaac Newton, and say that Charles Sumner has the whitest soul I ever knew.

TPar 11.291 16 Pops, whether in hotels or churches, will...fainly hope for the day when the lines of Goethe...are no longer to the service of an individual but to the common soul of all men. TPar 11.291 19...[Theodore Parker]’s great hospitable heart was the sanctuary to which every soul conscious of an earnest opinion came for sympathy...

HCott 11.342 20...it is the gentle soul that makes the firm hero after all. Koss 11.398 20...[the sympathy of Americans] is a living soul contending with living souls.

Wom 11.413 13 This is the victory of Griselda, her supreme humility. And it is when love has reached this height that all our pretty rhetoric begins to have its effect. With love, we see not only the soul of any part of Nature, we see the soul of a new soul...

SHC 11.428 17...Prison thy soul from malice, bar out pride./Nor these pale flowers nor this still field deride...

SIC 11.436 5 We shall bring hither [to Sleepy Hollow] the body of the dead, but how shall we catch the escaped soul?

Shak 11.446 2 England’s genius filled all measure/O of heart and soul, of strength and pleasure,/Gave to mind its emperor/And life was larger than

FRk 11.480 15 The soul of our late war...was, first, the desire to abolish slavery in this country...

FR2O 11.487 25 I think wise men wish their religion to be all of this kind, teaching the agent to go alone...an adult, self-searching soul...

FRk 11.488 33...The Czar, George Fox, the Quaker, said that, though he read of

ACri 12.303 17...there is much in literature that draws us with a sublime charm—the superincumbent necessity by which each writer, an infirm, capricious, fragmentary soul, is made to utter his part in the chorus of humanity.

MLit 12.313 7 [Subjectiveness] is the uprise of the soul, and not the decline.

MLit 12.313 13 Accustomed always to behold the presence of the universe in every part, the soul will not condescend to look at any new part as a stranger...

MLit 12.313 20...the single soul feels its right to be no longer confounded with numbers....

MLit 12.315 19 The great lead us...in our age to metaphysical Nature...to moral abstractions, which are not less Nature than is a river, or a coal-mine,—say, they are far more Nature,—but its essence and soul.

MLit 12.316 2 [Has the writer led thee to Nature because his own soul was too happy in behold ing her power and love?...]

MLit 12.321 9 [Wordsworth’s The Excursion] was the human soul in these last ages striving for a just publication of itself.

MLit 12.321 20...[Shakespeare and Milton] are poets by the free course which they allow to the informing soul...

MLit 12.321 22 The soul is superior to its knowledge...

MLit 12.324 16...a certain greatness encircles every fact [Goethe] treats;...a certain greatness encircles every fact.”

MLit 12.329 25 [We can fancy Goethe saying to himself] To a profound soul...
The souls of those Eastern men...shall speak in the West also.

...we feel not much otherwise if, instead of beholding foolish

I look for the hour when that supreme Beauty which ravished

...souls of as lofty a port as any in Greek or Roman fame

them...

...the stars...would have such poets as Newton, Herschel and

nations, we take...the eminent souls, and narrowly inspect their biography.

...it was easy [at Handel's Messiah] to observe what efforts

...all such ingenuous souls as feel within themselves the

...be...

...of their own volition, souls proceed into heaven, into hell.

nature was making, through so many hoarse, wooden and imperfect

you learn that they are selfish and sensual.

nature, and therefore most intelligible at last to those souls which have

...separating in each soul that which is divine from the taint

...which temperance is generated in souls;...

...these rare [heroic] souls set opinion, success, and life at

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...I find [a master] greater when he can abolish himself and

We crave a sense of reality, though it comes in strokes of

able men...

The favorites of society, and what it calls whole souls, are

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...be...

...the smallest acquisition of truth or of energy, in any

...the fine which the good, refusing to govern, ought to pay

...the quarter, is so much good to the commonwealth of souls.

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We have contrasted the Church with the Soul.

...for all our soul-destroying slavery to habit, it is not to be

immortality of the Soul.

There is no such critic and beggar as this terrible Soul.

...whence comes to us the cheerfulness and freedom of the human soul.

MoS 4.172 21

...for the exchange of thought and love of the purest

...in life, actions are few, opinions even few, prayers few;

...common souls pay with what they do, nobler souls with that

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souls, n. (cont.)
SwM 4.128 5 ...of progressive souls, all loves and friendships are [to Swedenborg] momentary.
SwM 4.129 1 Heaven is not the pairing of two, but the communion of all souls.
SwM 4.131 14 ...a bird does not more readily weave its nest...than this seer of the souls [Swedenborg] substructs a new hell and pit...round every new creature of defence.
SwM 4.131 20 [Swedenborg] was let down through a column that...was formed of angelic spirits, that he might descend safely amongst the unhappy, and witness the vastation of souls.
SwM 4.135 5 The genius of Swedenborg, largest of all modern souls in this [American] department of thought, was deasting all souls in the endeavor to reanimate and conserve what had already arrived at its natural term.
SwM 4.137 4 [Swedenborg] carries his controversial memory with him in his visits to the souls.
SwM 4.138 20 [Swedenborg’s] spiritual world bears the same relation to the generousities and joys of truth of which human souls have already made us cognizant, as a man’s bad dreams bear to his ideal life.
SwM 4.142 12 Strange, scholastic, didactic, passionless, bloodless man [Swedenborg], who denotes classes of souls as a botanist disposes of a carex.
SwM 4.142 18 [Swedenborg] goes up and down the world of men...and with nonchalance and the air of a referee, distributes souls.
SwM 4.143 19 ...the two complexions, or two styles of mind [in England]...which makes the tragedy of all souls.
MoS 4.182 20 I believe, [the spiritualist] says, in the moral design of the universe; it exists hospitably for the weal of souls;...MoS 4.182 25 can behold with serenity the yawning gulf between the ambition of man and his power of performance...which is the testimony of all souls.
MoS 4.184 10 [The divine Providence] has shown the heaven and earth to every child and filled him with a desire for the whole...a cry of famine, as of devils for souls.
ShP 4.216 13 If [Shakespeare] should appear in any company of human judges, who would not march in their troop?
ET4 5.44 21 The British Empire is reckoned to contain (in 1848) 222,000,000 souls.
ET4 5.45 10 The British Empire is reckoned to contain (in 1848)...perhaps a fifth of the population of the globe...Perhaps forty of these millions are of British stock. Add the United States of America...and you have a population of English descent and language of 60,000,000, and governing a population of 245,000,000 souls.
ET8 5.128 13 Was it...a stroke of humor in the serious Swedenborg...that of 245,000,000 souls.
Edc1 10.132 6 ...only by rare integrity...can the vision of [immortality] be clear to a use the most sublime. And hence the fact that in the minds of men the testimony of a few inspired souls has had such weight and penetration.
Dem1 10.7 2 It was in this glance [at an animal] that Ovid got the hint of his metamorphoses; Calidass of his transmigration of souls;
Chr2 10.98 6 When I think of Reason, of Truth, of Virtue, I cannot conceive them as lodged in your soul and lodged in my soul, but that you and I and all souls are lodged in that...;
Chr2 10.98 13 How [can a man] exist to weave relations of joy and virtue with other souls...
Chr2 10.100 18 It happens now and then, in the ages, that a soul is born...which comes down into Nature as if only for the benefit of souls... Chr2 10.100 20 It happens now and then, in the ages, that a soul is born which, no impediment to the Divine Spirit...and all its thoughts are perceptions of things as they are, without any infirmity of heart. Such souls are as the apparition of gods among men...;
Chr2 10.102 23 Such [self-reliant] souls do not come in troops...; Ecd1 10.132 6 ...in history an idea always overhangs, like the moon, and rules the tide which rises simultaneously in all the souls of a generation. Ecd1 10.142 16 Heaven often protects valuable souls charged with great secrets, great ideas, by long shutting them up with their own thoughts. Solv 10.185 8...presently...a new perception opens, and [the man down in Nature] is made a citizen of the world of souls;...Solv 10.212 23...innocence is a wonderful electivity for purging the eyes to search the nature of those souls that pass before it.
Prel 10.215 4 Ascending through just degrees/ To a consummate holiness/ As he is blind to trespass done/ And bleaching all souls like the sun.
Mol. 10.257 7 All of us have shared the new enthusiasm of country and of liberty which swept like a whirlwind through all souls at the outbreak of the war...;
Schr 10.245 3 I like to see a man...who wins all souls to his way of thinking. Schr 10.285 22...what [Genius] says and does is...on the great highways of Nature...which all souls must travel. Schr 10.286 24 Dissuade all you can from the lists [of scholarship]. Sift the wheat, frighten away the lighter souls.
Plu 10.307 21 [Plutarch] thinks that souls are naturally endowed with the faculty of prediction. Plu 10.312 16 [Seneca] called pity, that fault of narrow souls. Plu 10.313 20 [Plutarch] reminds his friends that the Delphic oracles have given several answers the same in substance as that formerly given to Corax the Naxian: It sounds profane impiety/ To teach that human souls e’er die/ Plu 10.314 6 [Plutarch] observes that the souls of infants pass immediately into a better and more divine estate.
Plu 10.317 11 ...it was [Plutarch’s] severe fate to flourish in those days of ignorance, which, ‘t is a favorable opinion to hope that the Almighty will sometime wink at; that our souls may be with these philosophers together in the same state of bliss.
LLNE 10.346 12 These [19th Century] reformers were a new class. Instead of the fiery souls of the Puritans...these were gentle souls. LLNE 10.346 14 These [19th Century] reformers were a new class. Instead of the fiery souls of the Puritans...these were gentle souls. LLNE 10.360 14 I think the numbers of this mixed community [at Brook Farm] soon reached eighty or ninety souls.
MMEm 10.425 27 How grand [the earth’s] preparation for souls,—souls who were to feel the Divinity, before Science had dissected the emotions.
HDC 11.78 6 [Concord’s] little population of 1300 souls behaved like a party to the contest [the American Revolution].
sound, adj. (cont.)

Con 1.317 8 ...the thoughts of some beggarly Homer...sufficed to build what you call society on the spot and in the instant when the sound mind in a sound body appeared.

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SR 2.53 8 I wish [my life] to be sound and sweet...

Comp 2.111 5 The vulgar proverb, I will get it from his purse or get it from his skin, is vulgar philosophy.

Prl 2.231 12 Health or sound organization should be universal.

Hsm 1.256 13 In Beaufort and Fletcher’s Sea Voyage, Julitta tells the stout captain and his company, “...Jul. Why, slaves, ’tis in our power to hang ye./ Master. Very likely./ ’T is in our powers, then, to be hanged, and scorn ye./ These replies are sound and whole.

Exp 3.51 18 I knew a witty physician who...used to affirm that if there was a disease in the liver, the man became a Calvinist, and if that organ was sound, he became a Unitarian.

Exp 3.61 19 The fine young people despise life, but in me...to whom a day is a sound and solid good, it is a great excess of politeness to scornful and cry for company.

Exp 3.65 26 Human life is made up of the two elements, power and form, and the proportion must invariably kept if we would have it sweet and sound.

NR 3.244 9 ...men feign themselves dead...and there they stand looking out of the window, sound and well, in some new and strange disguise.

UGM 4.7 13 A sound apple produces seed...

PPh 4.45 17 How Plato came thus to be Europe, and philosophy, and almost literature, is the problem for us to solve. This could not have happened without a sound, sincere and catholic man...

PPh 4.76 25 Here is the world, sound as a nut...

Pnr 4.84 10 Plato affirms...that the order or proceeding of nature was from the mind to the body, and, though a sound body cannot restore an unsound mind, yet a good soul can, by its virtue, render the body the best possible.

ET 5.145 24 [The English] have sound bodies...

ET 5.130 16 [The English] are full of coarse strength, rude exercise, butcher’s meat and sound sleep...

ET 5.130 21 [The English] doubt a man’s sound judgment if he does not eat with appetite.

ET 5.142 10 ...the calm, sound and most British Britons shrinks from public life as charlatanism...

F 6.23 18 [Man’s] sound relation to these facts is to use and command...

Bhr 6.190 19 Another opposes [a man who is already strong] with sound argument, but the argument is scouted until by and by it gets into the mind of some weighty person; then it begins to tell on the community.

Wsp 6.229 13 To a sound constitution the defect of another is at once manifest.

Chw 6.260 27 ...good hearts and sound minds are of no condition... Ill 6.323 21 prefer to be owned as sound and solvent...

Ss 7.16 1 ...a sound mind will derive its principles from insight...

Elo 7.88 23 [Lord Mansfield’s sentences] come from and they go to the sound human understanding;...

DL 7.126 26 Every face, every figure, suggests its own right and sound estate.

Pl 8.27 3 ...poetry is...the expression of a sound mind speaking after the image of God of all! infuse light into the souls of men...

Imtl 8.329 16 I think all sound minds rest on a certain preliminary conviction, namely, that if it be best that conscious personal life shall be mortal and at last dissolve...

Insp 8.282 22 The oldest empires...now that we have true measures of duration [in Geology], show like creations of yesterday. It is yet quite too early to draw sound conclusions.

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PC 8.234 5 ...when I...consider the sound material of which the cultivated class here is made up...I cannot distrust this great knighthood of virtue.

PPh 8.247 4 That hardihood and self-equilibrium of every sound nature...are in Hafiz...

Imp 8.280 9 Sleep benefits mainly by the sound health it produces;...

Imil 8.329 16 I think all sound minds rest on a certain preliminary conviction, namely, that if it be best that conscious personal life shall continue, it will continue; if not best, then it will not;...


Dem 10.14 8 The poor ship-master discovered a sound theology, when in the storm at sea he made his prayer to Neptune. O God, thou mayest save me if thou wilt, and if thou wilt thou mayst destroy me; but, however, I will hold my rudder true.

Aris 10.43 1 ...a sound body must be at the root of any excellence in manners and actions.

Edc 10.135 27 ...if [the moral nature] monopolize the man he is not yet sound...

Prch 10.225 10 [The moral sentiment] is that, which being in all sound nature...we know to be implanted by the Creator of Men.

Llne 10.352 21 There is an order in which in a sound mind the faculties always appear...

Thor 10.462 15 When I was planting forest trees, and had procured half a peck of acorns, [Thoreau] said that only a small portion of them would be sound.

Thor 10.462 17 When I was planting forest trees, and had procured half a peck of acorns, [Thoreau]...proceeded to...select the sound ones.

souls, n. (cont.)

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sound, adj. (cont.)
Carl 10.493 15 If a scholar goes into a camp of lumbermen or a gang of riggers, those men will quickly detect any fault of character. Nothing will pass unnoticed. As a corollary, what is real and sound.
EWI 11.136 11 Granville Sharpie filled the ear of the judges with the sounds that had from time to time been affirmed by the legal authorities...
War 11.153 16 Plutarch...considers the invasion and conquest of the East by Alexander as one of the most bright and pleasing pages in history; and it may be supposed he gives sound reason for his opinion.
War 11.166 27 At a certain stage of his progress, the man fights, if he be of sound body and mind.
TPar 11.291 23...every sound heart loves a responsible person...
Art1 2.359 1...from the articulation of the sound, his wisdom;...
SwM 4.126 25...[to Swedenborg] The angels, from the sound of the voice, know a man's love;...
SwM 4.126 26 [to Swedenborg] The angels, from the sound, from the articulation of the sound, his wisdom;...
SwM 4.131 8 There is an air of infinite grief and the sound of wailing all over and through [Swedenborg's] lurid universe.
sound, n. (46)
MoS 4.165 27...I, [says Montaigne,...] am afraid that Plato, in his purest virtue, if he had listened and laid his ear close to himself, would have heard some jarring sound of human mixture.
Milt1 12.264 25...[Milton]...searched the kennel and jakes as well as the sound of his own footsteps in God's resplendent creation?
Milt 12.265 8...[Milton] replies to the...calumny respecting his morning haunts. To what purpose such sound reason...
Koss 11.398 26 As you [Kossuth] see, the law you win [from Americans] is worth something; for it has been argued through;...it has proved sound and whole...
Wom 11.431 18 For their want of intimate knowledge of affairs, I do not think this ought to disqualify [women] from voting at any town-meeting which I ever attended. I could heartily wish the objection were sound.
Shaki 11.451 18 How good and sound and inviolable [Shakespeare's] innoce...
sound, v. (cont.)

EPro 11.314 4 To-day unbind the captive./ So only are ye unbound./ Lift up a people from the dust;/ Trump of their rescue, sound!/ ALin 11.333 3 [Lincoln’s good humor] enabled him...to mask his own purpose and sound his companion./

SHC 11.428 14 Learn from the loved one’s rest serenity;/ To-morrow that soft bell for thee shall sound;/ And thou repose beneath the whispering tree;/ One tribute more to this submissive ground;—/... ACri 12.291 11 Resolve blotting rids you of all those phrases that sound like something and mean nothing;—

Sound, Wellington, n. (1)

ET4 5.68 17 ...Sir Edward Parry said of Sir John Franklin, that if he found Wellington Sound open, he explored it;...

sounded, v. (10)

SwM 4.141 10 Melodious poets shall be hoarse as street ballads when once the prevailing key-note of nature and spirit is sounded...

GoW 4.284 6 There are nobler strains in poetry than any [Goethe] has sounded.

Elo 7.99 17 In its right exercise, [eloquence] is an elastic, unexhausted power,—who has sounded, who has estimated it?;

Boks 7.210 21 ...Earl Spencer exclaimed, Two thousand two hundred and fifty pounds! An electric shock went through the assembly. And ten, quietly, added the Marquis [of Blandford]. There ended the strife [for the Valdarfer Boccacio], Ere Evans let the hammer fall; he paused; the ivory instrument swept the air; the spectators stood dumb, when the hammer fell. The stroke of its fall sounded on the farthest shores of Italy.

Elo 8.111 12 ...all can see and understand the means by which a battle is swept the air; the spectators stood dumb, when the hammer fell. The stroke of its fall sounded on the farthest shores of Italy.

soundings, n. (3)

sounding, n. (3)

soundest, adj. (1)

sounder, adj. (1)

sounded, v. (10)

Sound, Wellington, n. (1)
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sound, s. (cont.)
PLT 12.36 7 [Pan] could intoxicate by the strain of his shepherd’s pipe,—silent yet to most, for his pipes make the music of the spheres,—which, because it sounds eternally, is not heard at all by the dull, but only by the mind.

MAngl 12.216 26 The ancient Greeks called the world kosmos, Beauty; a name which, in our artificial state of society, sounds fanciful and imperceptible.

MAngl 12.244 18 The traveller from a distant continent, who gazes on that marble brow [bust of Michelangelo], feels that he is not a stranger in the foreign church; for the great name of Michael Angelo sounds hospitably in his ear.

Trag 12.409 9 Hawk! what sounds on the night wind...

soup, n. (4)
GoW 4.270 23 [Goethe] appears at a time...when, in the absence of heroic characters, a social comfort and cooperation have come in. There is...no Columbus, but hundreds of post-captains, with...concentrated soup and pennants.

ET5 5.80 13...the English [soup] have a supreme eye to facts, and theirs is a logic that brings salt to soup...

Schr 10.276 15 There is plenty of wild azote and carbon unappropriated, but it is nought till we have made it up into loaves and soup.

EurB 12.377 20 [The Vivian Greys] discuss sun and planets, liberty and fate, love and death, over the soup.

soup-ladles, n. (1)
PPh 4.55 8...[Plato] fortified himself by drawing all his illustrations from sources disdain'd by orators and polite conversers...from pitchers and soup-ladles....

soup-pans, n. (1)
PPh 4.72 11 [Socrates]...affected low phrases, and illustrations from...soup-pans and sycamore-spoons...

soup-societies, n. (1)
Chri 3.103 16 We know who is benevolent, by quite other means than the amount of subscription to soup-societies.

soup-society, n. (1)
LLNE 10.348 6 [Fourier] took his measure of that which all should and might enjoy, from no soup-society or charity-concert, but from the refinements of palaces, the wealth of universities and the triumphs of artists.

sour, n. (cont.)
MN 1.192 4 I do not wish to look with sour aspect at the industrious manufacturing village...

LT 1.280 18...I own our virtue makes me ashamed; so sour and narrow...

Tran 3.143 1...[Transcendentalists] are not by nature melancholy, sour and unsociable....

SR 2.56 2...a man must know how to estimate a sour face.

SR 2.56 7...the sour faces of the multitude, like their sweet faces, have no deep cause....

Lolv 2.171 20...all is sour if seen as experience.

MoS 4.171 18...we...reject a sour, dumphsh unbelief...

ET8 5.129 14 [The English] are contradictorily described as sour, splenetic and stubborn,—as mild, soft and sensible.

F 6.47 16...when a man is the victim of his fate, has...a sour face and a selfish temper....he is to rally on his relation to his Universe...

Ewi 11.143 3 Our planet, before the age of written history, had its races of savages, like the generations of sour paste...

Mem 12.104 14 The spring days when the bluebird arrives...are sour and unlovely...

ACri 12.302 10 [Channing] is the April day incarnated and walking...sour east wind and flowery southwest...

sour, n. (2)
Comp 2.98 9 Every sweet hath its sour; every evil its good.

UG 2.140 10...sweet and sour...circle us round in a wreath of pleasures...

Prdl 2.234 23...beer, if not brewed in the right state of the atmosphere, will sour...

Prdl 2.235 8 Iron cannot rust, nor beer sour...in the few swift moments in which the Yankee suffers any one of them to remain in his possession.

Source, Eternal, n. (1)
Gret 8.312 22...the highest wisdom does not concern itself with particular men, but with man enamoured with the law and the Eternal Source.

source, n. (73)
Nat 1.41 6 Prophet and priest...have drawn deeply from this source [of nature].

Nat 1.44 17 So intimate is this Unity, that...it...betrays its source in Universal Spirit.

AmS 1.99 9 The stream retreats to its source.

MN 1.195 10 The festival of the intellect and the return to its source cast a strong light on the always interesting topics of Man and Nature.

MN 1.219 1 Genius...advertises us that it flows out of a deeper source than the foregoing silence...

source, n. (cont.)
MR 1.229 9 It is when your facts and persons grow unreal and fantastic by too much falsehood, that the scholar flies for refuge to the world of ideas, and aims to recruit and replenish nature from that source.

SR 2.64 4...The inquiry leads us to that source...of life, which we call...Instinct.

SR 2.64 15...the sense of being which in calm hours rises,...in the soul, is not diverse from things...from man, but...proceeds obviously from the same source whence their life and being also proceed.

SL 2.137 4...Our society is encumbered by ponderous machinery, which resembles the endless aqueducts which the Romans built,...and which are superseded by the discovery of the law that water rises to the level of its source.

OS 2.268 3 Man is a stream whose source is hidden.

Int 3.236 26 [The imaginative vocabulary] does not flow from experience only or mainly, but from a rich source...

Chri 3.105 25 Two pens lately...have given me occasion for thought. When I explored the source of their sanctity and charm for the imagination, it seemed as if each answered, From my non-conformity...

Pl 4.69 23 [Plato] has the same regard to [wisdom] as the source of excellence in works of art.

ShP 4.196 27 [The poet in illustrious times]...is...little solicitous whence his thoughts have been derived;...from whatever source, they are equally welcome to his uncritical acceptance.

ET1 5.19 26 Sin is what [Wordsworth] fears;...and how society is to escape without gravest mischiefs from this source.

ET10 5.171 8 A large family is reckoned a misfortune [in England]. And it is a consolation in the death of the young, that a source of expense is closed.

ET14 5.245 21...To the ages from this twin (of Christianity and art), the mind became fruitful as by the incubation of the Holy Ghost.

ET14 5.246 1 Plato had signified the same sense, when he said, All the great arts require a subtle and speculative research into the law of nature, since loftiness of thought and perfect mastery over every subject seem to be derived from such some source as this.

ET14 5.245 22...Hullam...is unconscious of the deep worth which lies in the mystics, and which often outvalues as a seed of power and a source of revolution all the correct writers and shining reputations of their day.

ET14 5.260 11...the two complexions, or two styles of mind [in England]...the perspectice class, and the practical finality class,...are ever in counterpoise, interacting mutually...one studious, contemplative, experimenting; the other, the ungrateful pupil, scornful of the source whilst availing itself of the knowledge for gain;...

ET15 5.302 18...the wealth of the source is seen in the plenitude of English nature.

ET18 5.303 4 [The English people’s] many-headedness is owing to the advantageous position of the middle class, who are always the source of letters and science.

Pow 6.69 27 Cut off the connection between any of our works and this aboriginal source, and the work is shallow.

With 6.85 17 Wealth has its source in applications of the mind to nature...

With 6.98 16 There is a refining influence from the arts of Design on a prepared mind which is...not to be supplied from any other source.

Wsp 6.316...It is certain that worship stands in some commanding relation to the health of man and to his highest powers, so as to be in some manner the source of the intellect.

SS 7.10 6 [The ends of thought] reach down to that depth...where the individual is lost in his species but not in this source.

Boks 7.201 7...Plato’s [delineation of Athenian manners] has merits of every kind...containing that ironical eulogy of Socrates which is the source from which all the portraits of that philosopher current in Europe have been drawn.

QO 8.180 26...Rabelais is the source of many a proverb, story and jest...

QO 8.192 21 In so far as the receiver’s aim is on life, and not on literature, will be his indifference to the source.

Insp 8.268 4...If with light head erect I sing./ Though all the Muses lend their force./ From my poor love of anything./ The verse is weak and shallow as its source./

Insp 8.295 23 Only our newest knowledge works as a source of inspiration and thought...

PerF 10.88 13...the massive might of ideas is irresistible at last. Whence does the knowledge come? Where is the source of power?

PerF 10.88 17...the iron of iron, the fire of fire, the ether and source of all the elements is moral force.

Chri 2.109 4 Morals respects the source or motive of this action.

Chri 2.102 18 Character...by implication points to the source of right motive.

Chri 2.104 23...sometimes also [the moral sentiment] is the source, in natures less pure, of sners and flippant jokes of common people, who feel that the forms and dogmas are not true for them...

Chri 2.115 4...The [moral] sentiment itself teaches unity of source...

Sove 2.208 3...the most accomplished culture, or rapt holiness, never exhausted the claim of these lowly duties,—never...was able to look behind their source.

Prch 10.234 8 A vivid thought brings the power to paint it; and in proportion to the depth of its source is the force of its projection.

Mol 10.242 8 The involvate soil is in perpetual telegraphic communication with the source of events.
source, n. (cont.)

 Mol. 10.252 Thought...is the prolific source of all arts, of all wealth, of all delight, of all grandeur.

 Plu. 2707 Their...men [who revere the spiritual power]...are not the parasites of wealth. Perhaps they sometimes compromise...but they keep open the source of wisdom and health.

 LLNE 10.335...the paramount source of the religious revolution was Modern Science.

 Thor. 10.474 Thoreau had the source of poetry in his spiritual perception.

 Carl 10.493 10 It is not so much that Carlyle cares for this or that dogma, as that he notices greatness...the source of all strength...in his comparison of the shuttle...[Webster] had not what is better than intellect, and the source of its health.

 FSLN 11.223 20...it was the misfortune of his country that with this large understanding...[Webster] had not what is better than intellect, and the source of its health.

 FSLN 11.223 [Webster] wanted that deep source of inspiration.

 AKan 11.259 10 I do not know any story so gloomy as the politics of this country for the last twenty years, centralizing ever more manifestly round one spring, and that a vast...until it is notorious that all promotion, power and policy are dictated from one source...

 Chie. 11.474 13...I have read in the journals a statement from an English source, that Sir Frederic Bruce attributed to Mr. Burlingame the merit of the happy reform in the relations of foreign governments to China.

 FRO2 11.487...it is a rule that holds in economy as well as in hydraulics that you must have a source higher than your tap.

 FSLC 11.210 20...granting...that these evils [of slavery] are to be relieved...in the sources of hope and trust, in man, and not in books, in the present, and not in the past, proceed;...then war has a short day...

 FRep 11.513 27...like all power subsists only by new rallyings on the source of inspiration.

 NHI 12.2 2 Power that by obedience grows. Knowledge that its source not known.

 PC 8.228 5 The inovilate soul is in perpetual telegraphic communication with the Source of events.

 sources, n. (32)

 Nat. 1.64 18 This [spiritual] view, which admonishes me where the sources of wisdom and power lie...carries upon its face the highest certificate of truth.

 MR 1.227 13...some sources of human instruction are almost unnamed and unknown among us;...
south, adj. (cont.)

Nat 2.3172 17 The fall of snowflakes in a still air...the musical, steaming, odorous south wind...these are the music and pictures of the most ancient religions.

ET 2.528 18 In one week [the ship] has made 1467 miles, and now...is flying before the gray south wind eleven and a half knots the hour.

MoL 10.244 7 On the south and east shores of the Mediterranean Mahomet impressed his fierce genius how deeply into the manners, language and poetry of Arabia and Persia!

HDC 11.38 10...after the bargain [for Concord] was concluded, Mr. Simon Willard, pointing to the four corners of the world, declared that they had bought three miles from that place, east, west, north and south.

CL 12.130 6 [The Indian] consults by way of natural compass, when he travels: (1) large pine-trees...(2) ant-hills...(3) aspens, whose bark is rough on the north and smooth on the south side.

CL 12.150 21 In March, the thaw, and the sounding of the south wind...we,—whom the slave-laws of the States of South Carolina and Georgia and South Carolina have arrested in the vessels in which they visited those ports...

SL 2.148 21...when [the young English] have no wars to breathe their riotous valors in, they seek for travels as dangerous as war...hunting lion,
South Western Railway, Eng (1)
ET16 5.273 17 On Friday, 7th July, we [Emerson and Carlyle] took the South Western Railway through Hampshire to Salisbury...

Southampton, Earl of [Henry (1)]
QO 8.198 1 The bold theory of Delia Bacon, that Shakespere’s plays were written by a society of wits,—by Sir Walter Raleigh, Lord Bacon and others around the Earl of Southampton...had plainly for her the charm of the superior meaning they would acquire when read under this light:...

Southeast, n. (1)
Supt 10.179 11 ...there is no question...that the warm sons of the Southeast have bent the neck under the yoke of the cold temperament and the exact understanding of the Northwestern races.

Southern, adj. (5)
MIR 1.232 3 The abolitionist has shown us our dreadful debt to the southern brethren.

Southerner, n. (3)
ACiv 11.304 16 The war is welcome to the Southerner:...southern...southerner...southerner...
sovereignty, n. (17)

ET 5.32 22 ...I think the white path of an Atlantic ship the right avenue to the palace front of this seafaring people [the English], who for hundreds of years claimed the strict sovereignty of the sea...

ET 5.97 21 The sovereignty of the seas is maintained [in England] by the impressment of seamen.

F 6.27 16 [Our thought] apprises us of its sovereignty and godhead...

Pow 6.63 1 As long as our people speak English standards they will miss the power of sovereignty.

Bty 6.285 8 The king, on the next day, conferred the sovereignty on [Tasso]...

Aris 10.44 5 I think he’ll be to Rome/ As is the osprey to the fish, who takes it By sovereignty of nature/...

HDC 1.46 19 ...the [Massachusetts Bay Colony]’s towns learned to exercise a sovereignty in the laying of taxes;...

HDC 1.71 12 In September [1774],...the inhabitants [of Concord]...forbade the justices to open the court of sessions. This little town then assumed the sovereignty.

FSLC 11.190 23 Blackstone admits the sovereignty antecedent to any positive precept, of the law of Nature...

FSLN 11.233 18 You relied on State sovereignty in the Free States to protect their citizens.

JBB 1.1172 4 If judges cannot find law enough to maintain the sovereignty of the state...it is idle to complain them as learned and venerable.

EdAd 11.384 15...[the traveller in America] explains, What a negro-fine royalty is that of Jamschid and Solomon. What a substantial sovereignty does my townsman possess!

PLT 1.28 8 In so far as we see [spiritual facts] we share their life and sovereignty.

Acri 12.303 1...this is the ball that is tossed...in the history of every mind by sovereignty of thought to make facts and men obey our present humor or belief.

sow, v. (7)

MR 1.256 27 ...the time will come when we too...shall be willing to sow the sun and the moon for seeds.

Wth 6.124 6 Another point of economy is to look for seed of the same kind as you sow...

WD 7.167 14 Hesiod wrote a poem which he called Works and Days...instructing the husbandman at the rising of what constellation he might safely sow...

Sulp 10.175 16 Sow grain, and it does not come up; put lime into the soil and try again, and this time [Nature] says yea.

II 12.76 8...Van Mons of Belgium, after all his experiments at crossing and refining his fruit, arrived at last at the most complete trust in the native power. My part is to sow, and sow, and re-sow, and in short do nothing but sow...

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sowed, v. (2)

Pred 1.223 7 [The man of talent’s] art never taught him...the wish to reap where he had not sowed.

War 11.154 2 [Alexander’s conquest of the East]...sowed the Greek customs and humane laws over Asia...

sower, n. (1)

Int 2.333 3 Go, speed the stars of Thought/ On to their shining goals;—/ The tower scatters broad his seed;/ The wheat thou livest’st be souls/

sowers, n. (1)

Mrls 3.128 23 [The working heroes] are the sowers...

sowers’, n. (1)

Schr 10.260 2 The sun and moon shall fall amain/ Like sowers’ seeds into his brain;/ There quickened to be born again/

sowest, v. (1)

Sove 10.192 26 As thou sowest, thou shalt reap.

sowing, n. (1)

Grts 8.311 18 This day-labor of ours...has hitherto a certain emblematic air, like the annual ploughing and sowing of the Emperor of China.

sowing, v. (2)

Int 2.346 15 This band of grandees...Synesius and the rest, have somewhat...so primary in their thinking, that it seems...to be at once poetry and music and dancing and astronomy and mathematics. I am present at the sowing of the seed of the world.

Bty 6.291 9 ...a farmer sowing seed...is becoming to the wise eye.

sown, v. (6)

Nat 1.28 16 ...[The human corpse] is sown a natural body; it is raised a spiritual body.

Pt 3.25 26...a summer, with its harvest sown, reaped and stored, is an epic song...
sown, v. (cont.)
Pt. 3.42 19...Wherever the blue heaven is hung by cloudy or sown with stars...there is Beauty...shed for thee [O poet]...RBar 11.438 6 Praise to the bard! his words are driven./Like flower-seeds by the far winds sown./Where'er, beneath the sky of heaven,/The birds of fame have flown./Halleck.

Bost. 12.204 25 The seed of prosperity was planted [in Massachusetts]. The plot he did not gather where they had not sown.

Let 12.400 27 Full of love, talent and hope spring up the darlings of the muse among the Germans; some seven years later, and...they are like a soil which an enemy has sown with poison...

sows, v. (2)
Nat. 1.13 10 The wind sows the seed;...

Pt. 3.235 17 Let [a man] learn...that what he sows he reaps.

Space, adj. (1)
Nat. 1.39 11...Time and Space relations vanish as laws are known.

space, n. (99)
Nat. 1.5 9...Nature, in the common sense, refers to essences unchanged by man; space;...

Nat. 1.10 7...Standing on the bare ground — my head bathed by the blithe air and uplifted into infinite space,...— all mean egotism vanishes.

Nat. 1.15 22...the stimulus [light] affords to the sense, and a sort of infinitude which it hath, like space and time, make all matter gay.

Nat. 1.36 5 Space, time...give us sincerest lessons...whose meaning is unlimited.

Nat. 1.48 2...what is the difference, whether...worlds revolve and intermingle without number or end;...galaxy balancing galaxy, throughout absolute space,...or whether, without relations of time and space, the same appearances are inscribed in the constant faith of man?

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Nat. 1.64 3...[nature] does not act upon us from without, that is, in space and time...

Nat. 1.73 14 These are examples of...the exortions of a power which exists not in time or space...

OS 2.272 19...time and space are but inverse measures of the force of the two cardinal conditions of boundless space and boundless time.

Nat. 2.181 11 Space exists to divide creatures;...

PNR 4.81 4 With this artist [nature], time and space are cheap...

SwM 4.1101 20 The genius [of Swedenborg] which was...to pass the bounds of time and space...begin its lessons in quarries and forges...

SwM 4.1118 2 One would say that as soon as men had the first hint that every sensible object...animal, rock, river, air,...nay, space and time, subsists...as a picture-language to tell another story of beings and duties, otherwise science would be put by...

MoS 4.169 1 Montaigne...does not wish to...annihilate space and time...

MoS 4.184 9 [The divine Providence] has shown the heaven and earth to every child and filled him with a desire for the whole...a hunger, as of space to be filled with planets;

MoS 4.184 13...to each man is administered...a cup as large as space, and one drop of the water of life in it.

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ET14 5.258 24 For a self-conceived modish life...there is no remedy like the Oriental largeness. That astonishes and disconcerts English decorum. For the oriental...time which wrieth with space and time...

F. 6.34 5...time [steam] shall lengthen, and shorten space.

F. 9.9 In astronomy is vast space but no foreign system;...

Crt 6.165 26 Half engaged in the soil, pausing to get free, man needs all the music that can be brought to disengage him. If Love, red Love, with tears and joy...if Science with her telegraphs through the depths of space and time, can disdaining his dull nerves...tripping...make way and sing paean!

Wsp 6.219 9...if in sidereal ages gravity and projection keep their craft, time can set his dull nerves throbbing...make way and sing paean!

MoS 6.419 1...Space is ample, east and west,/But two cannot go abreast,/Where'er, beneath the sky of heaven,/The birds of fame have flown./Halleck.

...Zeus rose, and with one stride cleared the whole distance, between sun and sun.

Gran 7.68 22 The genius...will disturb these ancient rules.

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Bty 6.305 8 Into every beautiful object there enters somewhat immeasurable and divine, and just as much into form bounded by outlines;...into tones of music or depths of space.

III 6.320 9...what avails it that science has come to treat space and time as simply forms of thought...

SS 7.8 13 The determination of each is from all the others, like that of each tree up into free space.

DL 1.101 4 I reached the middle of the mound! Up which the incarnate soul must climb./And paused for them, and looked around./With me who walked through space and time;...

Farm 7.148 24 The chemist...now affirms that this dreary space occupied by the farmer is needless...

WD 7.159 8 Why need I speak of steam, the enemy of space and time...

WD 7.161 16 Art and power...make...time out of space, and space out of time.

WD 7.178 5...though many creatures eat from one dish, each, according to its constitution, assimilates from the elements what belongs to it, whether time, whether, or space, or light, or water, or food.

WD 7.179 9 He only can enrich me who can recommend to me the space between sun and sun.

WD 7.185 3...Zeus rose, and with one stride cleared the whole distance, and said, Where shall I shoot? there is no space left.

Suc 7.300 16 [Color] clothes the skeleton world with space, variety and glow.

Suc 7.300 20...the affections make some little web of cottage and fireside populous, important, and filling the main space in our history.
space, n. (cont.)
PI 8.65 12 [Nature] is not proud...of space...
PC 8.225 7 Look out into the July night and see the broad belt of silver flame which flashes up the half of heaven, fresh and delicate as the bonfires of the former year. Yet the powers of numbers cannot compute its enormous age, lasting as space and time...
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PC 8.225 8...time and space,—what are they?
Intnl 8.323 5...one of [King Edwin’s] nobles said to him: The present life of man, O king, compared with that space of time beyond...reminds me of one of your winter feasts.
Deml 10.10 4...the astonishment remains that one should dream; that we should...become the theatre of delightful shows, wherein time, space, persons, cities, animals, should dance before us...
Def 10.17 22...I believed that I discovered in nature...somewhat which manifested itself only in contradiction, and therefore could not be grasped by a conception, much less by a word. ...It seemed to deal at pleasure with the necessary elements of our constitution; it shortened time and extended space.

PerF 10.88 20...the planet on space in its flight, so do nations of men and their institutions rest on thoughts.
Sove 10.202 22 Shall I make the mistake of baptizing the daylight, time and space, by the name of John or Joshua, in whose tent I chance to behold daylight, and space, and time?
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LI.NE 10.336 26 The religious sentiment...triumphed over time as well as space...

HDC 11.86 8 The merit of those who fill a space in the world’s history...sheds a perfume less sweet than do the sacrifices of private virtue.
War 11.157 22 Early in the eleventh and twelfth centuries, the Italian cities had grown so populous and strong that they forced the rural nobility to...come and reside in the towns. The popes...declared religious jubilees...and their institutions rest on thoughts.

FSLC 11.178 8...[Eternal Rights] reach no term, they never sleep./ In equal strength through space abide;/...the Prince [of Orange] directed the artillery to...

SMC 11.372 19 June fourth is marked in [George Prescott's] diary as An awful day;—two hundred men lost to the command; and not until the fifth of June comes at last a respite for a short space...

EdAd 11.393 14...good readers know that inspired pages are not written to fill a space...
ShakI 11.452 14 [Shakespeare’s] birth marked a great wine year when wonderful grapes ripened in the vintage of God, when Shakespear and Galileo were born within a few months of each other...and, in short space before and after, Montaigne, Bacon, Spenser, Raleigh and Jonson.
Humb 11.458 14 [Humboldt] belonged to that wonderful German nation, the foremost scholars in all history, who surpass all others in industry, space, and endurance.

PLT 12.37 22 Simple percipiency is the virtue of space, not of man.
PLT 12.42 9...the earth is traversed by paths or bridges or stepping-stones across the gulfs of space in every direction.
Mem 12.90 9 As gravity hangs matter from flying off into space, so...the power of gravity...to bear upon the spade or the axe we wield.

MC 12.127 25 ...I thought...a college was to teach you geometry, or the
closest we place in our handiwork...we place ourselves in such attitudes as to
The nearer my friend, the more spacious is our realm...

ClL 12.148 6 Some English reformers thought the cattle made all this wide space necessary by house and house...

ClL 12.156 10...we are glad to see the world, and what amplitudes it has, of meadow, stream, upland, forest and sea, which yet are lanes and crevices to the great space in which the world shines like a cockboat in the sea.
M.12.224 12...the Prince [of Orange] directed the artillery to demolish the tower [at San Miniato]. The artist [Michelangelo] hung mattresses of wool on the side exposed to the attack, and by means of a bold projecting cornice, from which they were suspended, a considerable space was left between them and the wall.

WSI 12.348 8 There is no inadequacy or disagreeable contraction in [the
dense writer’s] sentence, any more than in a human face, where in a square space of a few inches is found room for every possible variety of expression.
Pray 12.356 17 [I, Augustine, entered my soul and saw] Not this vulgar light which all flesh may look upon, nor as it were a greater of the same kind, as though the brightness of this should be manifold greater and with its greatness take up all space.

Space, n. (4)
Nat 1.38 9 Therefore is Space...that man may know that things are not huddled and lumped...
Nat 1.44 10...the light resembles the heat which rides with it through Space.
OS 2.273 19 Before the revelations of the soul, Time, Space and Nature shrink away.

Space, n. (cont.)
Prch 10.226 18...when [the railroads] came into his poetic Westmoreland...[Wordsworth] yet manned himself to say,—.—.—Time./ Pleased with your triumphs o'er his brother brother Space./ Accepts from your bold hands the proffered crown/ Of hope and smiles on you with cheer sublime./ space-penetrating, adj. (1)
PpO 8.237 18 Many qualities go to make a good telescope...but the one
evénant value is the space-penetrating power...

spaces, n. (14)
Nat 1.52 19 The remotest spaces of nature are visited [by Shakespear's muse].
SR 2.61 8 Every true man...requires infinite spaces and numbers and time fully to accomplish his design;
SR 2.69 9 Vast spaces of nature...are of no account.
NR 3.246 2...our earth...spins on its own axis, spins all the time around the sun, through the celestial spaces...
NER 3.284 6...the globe is faithful and carries us securely through the celestial spaces...
SM 4.110 5 Astronomy is excellent; but it must come up into life to have its full value, and not remain there in globes and spaces.

ETT 5.6 19 Here is my [Greenough’s] theory of structure: A scientific arrangement of spaces and forms to functions and to site..

CtR 6.160 5...the consideration of the great periods and spaces of astronomy induces a dignity of mind and an indifference to death.

Res 8.139 21 [Nature] shows us only surfaces, but she is million fathoms deep. What spaces! what durations!...

Deml 10.331 11 This soft enchantress [sleep] visits two children lying locked in each other’s arms, and carries them bounder by wide spaces of land and sea...

SCH 11.432 1 In cultivated grounds one sees the picturesque and opulent effect of the familiar shrubs...when they are disposed in masses and in large spaces.

ShakI 11.448 13...Shakespeare taught us that the little world of the heart is vaster, deeper and richer than the spaces of astronomy.

Bost 12.185 14...if the character of the people [of Boston] has a larger range and greater versatility...perhaps they may thank their climate of extremes, which at one season gives them the splendor of the equator and a touch of Syria, and then runs down to a cold which approaches the temperature of the celestial spaces.

WSI 12.342 17 There are vast spaces in a thought...

spacious, adj. (9)
MN 1.200 8 How silent, how spacious...the dance of the hours goes forward still.

Hist 2.37 5...[Talbot's] whole frame here. / It is of such a spacious, lofty pitch:/ Your roof were not sufficient to contain it.

ETT 5.41 27...to make these [commercial] advantages avail, the river
Thames must dig its spacious outlet to the sea from the heart of the kingdom...

ETS 5.80 23 [The English people’s] practical vision is spacious...

CtR 6.160 13 I have thought...a college was to teach you geometry, or the

outs...as...the planet on space in its flight, so do nations of men
the English people’s practical vision is spacious...

III 6.304 9 We traversed, through spacious galleries affording a solid
masonry foundation for the town and county overhead, the six or eight back miles from the side of the cavern [Mammoth Cave] to the
innermost recess which tourists visit...

PC 8.210 18 Consider...what masters, each in his several province...the

novel and powerful philanthropies, as well as...the foreign trade and the
home trade (whose circuits in this country are as spacious as the foreign...)
have evoked!

Insp 8.291 24 Allston rarely left his studio by day. An old friend took him, one
fine afternoon, a spacious circuit into the country...

Aris 10.56 22 The nearer my friend, the more spacious is our realm...

spade, n. (10)

AmS 1.100 6 There is virtue yet in the hoe and the spade...

MR 1.231 12...nothing is left [the young man] but to begin the world anew, as he does who puts the spade into the ground for food.

MR 1.236 27 When I go into my garden with a spade, and dig a bed, I feel such a...hymn...that I discover that I have been defrauding myself all this time in letting others do for me what I should have done with my own hands.

Prdf 2.230 11 Let [the figures in this picture of life]...call a spade a spade...

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ETT 14.523 5 [The Englishman] loves the axe, the spade, the oar, the gun, the steam-pipe...

With 6.85 18 Wealth has its source in applications of the mind to nature, from the
crudest strokes of spade and axe up to the last secrets of art.

Arts 7.42 3...in our handiwork...we place ourselves in such attitudes as to
bring the force of gravity...to bear upon the spade or the axe we wield.

Arts 7.49 6...we do not dig, or grind, or hew, by our muscular strength, but by

weighing the weight of the planet to bear on the spade, axe or bar.

Aris 10.37 27 How is it that the sword runs away with all the fame from the
spade and the wheel?

spaded, v. (1)

NER 3.253 1...the hundred acres of the farm must be spaded...
spadeful, n. (1) PerF 10.71 8 Take up a spadeful or a buck-load of loam, who can guess what it holds?

Spain, n. (27) Mrsl 3.144 13 ...here is...Spain, the Persian ambassador;...

Spain, King of, n. (2) Ctr 6.149 17 Fuller says that William, Earl of Nassau, won a subject from the King of Spain, every time he put off his hat.

Bhr 6.194 18 There is a stroke of magnanimity in the correspondence of Bonaparte with his brother Joseph, when the latter was King of Spain...

Spain, ...frantically.

MR 1.251 16 [The Arabs] conquered Asia, and Africa, and Spain, on barley.

MR 1.251 16 There is a stroke of magnanimity in the correspondence of Bhr 6.194 18 the King of Spain, every time he put off his hat.

Bhr 6.194 18 There is a stroke of magnanimity in the correspondence of Bhr 6.194 18 Bonaparte with his brother Joseph, when the latter was King of Spain...

Let this faith depart, and the very words it spake...

become...

what it holds?

capital...

market-town of Persia, Spain and Britain pervious to the soldiers of the

proceeded...to the centre of every province of the empire, making each

mind.

I can find Greece, Asia, Italy, Spain and the Islands...in my own

Hist 2.9 23 What was: I have only one counsel for you,—Be Master.

Grts 8.315 3 There is no fence in metaphysics discriminating Greek, or

Spanish...has taken oath that he is a Catholic...

Spanish, adj. (1) MR 1.231 25 In the Spanish islands, every agent or factor of the

Americans...has taken oath that he is a Catholic...

Spanish, adj. (11) MR 1.231 21 ...in the Spanish islands the velality of the officers of the
government has passed into usage.

NR 3.230 16 We conceive distinctly enough the French, the Spanish, the

German genius...

There is no fence in metaphysics discriminating Greek, or

Spanish science.

Cbw 6.278 13 I prefer to say...what was said of a Spanish prince, The

more you took from him the greater he looked.

Bols 7.197 21 English history is best known through Shakspeare;...the

ShP 4.193 6 Here [in the Elizabethan drama] is...a shelf full of English

history...and a string of doleful tragedies, merry Italian tales and Spanish

proceedings of that era in each rose to about the same height. Take for an

example in literature the Romance of Arthur, in Britain...the Chronicle of the

Cid, in Spain...

Grts 8.315 3 [Napoleon’s] advice to his brother, King Joseph of Spain, was: I have only one counsel for you,—Be Master.

PerF 10.16 15 Certain thoughts, certain observations...would be my capital

if I removed to Spain or China...

Plu 10.295 3 ...the first printed edition of the Greek Works [of Plutarch] did not appear until 1572. Hardly current in his own Greek, these found learned

interpreters in the scholars of Germany, Spain and Italy.

War 11.158 20 [Cavendish] navigated along the coast of Chili, Peru, and

New Spain...

spake, v. (5) DSA 1.127 10 Let this faith depart, and the very words it spake...become false...

DSA 1.144 18 It is the office of a true teacher to show us...that [God] spaketh, not spake.
spare, adj. (1)
ET14 5.236 2 The ardor and endurance of [English] study...their fancy and imagination and easy spacing of vast distances of thought...astonish...
spare, v. (1)
Ch 7.19 1 see the vast advantages of this country, spanning the breadth of the temperate zone.
span, n. (2)
SwM 4.107 27 A poetic anatomist, in our own day,...assumes the hair-
worm, the span-worm, or the snake, as the type or prediction of the spine.
span-worm, n. (2)
SwM 4.108 7 At the top of the column [the spine] [Nature] puts out another spine which doubles or loops itself over, as a span-worm, into a ball...
spare, adj. (1)
ET4 5.57.12 In Norway...the actors are bonders or landholders, every one of whom is named and personally and patronymically described, as the king’s friend and companion. A sparse population gives this high worth to every man.
spare, v. (60)
HDC 11.39 27 Hard labor and spare diet [the settlers of Concord] had...
spare, v. (24)
AMs 1.95 21 I do not see how any man can afford...to spare any action in which he can partake.
Con 1.307 12 [The youth says] I cannot understand, or so much as spare time to read that needless library of your laws.
Con 1.309 9 I cannot then spare you the world whole.
Con 1.309 25...what your convenience could spare, your pride cannot.
PrDl 2.227 2...let [a man] accept and hive every fact of chemistry, natural history and economics; the more he has, the less is he willing to spare any one.
Cir 2.315 4...he can well spare his mule and panniers who has a winged chariot instead.
Exp 3.63 9 find my account in sots and bores also. They give a reality to the circumjacent picture which such a vanishing meteoric appearance can ill spare.
Exp 3.69 10 Nature will not spare us the smallest leaf of laurel.
Exp 3.84 11 In good earnest I am willing to spare this most unnecessary deal of doing.
Chr 3.107 22 [Nature] makes very light of gospels and prophets, as one who has a great many more to produce and no excess of time to spare on any.
UGM 4.23 22...I find [a master] greater when he can abolish himself and all heroes, by letting in this element of reason...into our thoughts,
destroying individualism; the power so great that the potcntate is nothing.
Then he is...an emperor who can spare his empire.
PPh 4.41 27 [The great man] can spare nothing;...
PNR 4.86 7 So...on all points of his life, he provides...for other people's...s parsimony and frugality...to spare nothing.
SwM 4.102 16 [Swedenborg's] excellent English editor magnanimously lays no stress on his discoveries...and we are to judge, by what he can spare,
of what remains.
ET10 5.163 8...all that can succor the talent or arm the hands of the
represented again in the faculty of each individual,--that he has not power to
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Exp 3.57 3...as if it were wine. A
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The conviction that his work is dear to God and cannot be spared, defends [a man].

"What quantities of frubbles, paupers, invalids, epicsures, antiquarians, politicians, thieves and triflers of both sexes might be advantageously spared!

You would say this rash of nations might be spared.

our art...reaches beauty by taking every superfuzzulous ounce that can be spared from a wall, and keeping all its strength in the poetry of columns.

At rare intervals [on the prairie] a thin oak-opening has been spared...

Plutarch cannot be spared from the smallest library...

[The people] have sent their best men;...and it is not easy to see who else can be spared or can be induced to go.

...the fabled ring of Gyges...is simply mischievous. A new or private language...the desired discovery of the guided balloon, are of this kind. Tramps...descending...on...the bank-messenger in the country, can well be spared.

...was much addicted to kissing; spared neither maid, wife nor widow.

One of our later volunteers...in reply to my question, How can you be spared from your farm...said, I go because I shall always be sorry if I did not go when the country called me.

I have much to be thankful for that my life is spared...

...the irresistible democracy—shall I call it?—of chemistry, of vegetation, which reconstitutes for new life every decomposing particle,—the race never dying, the individual never spared,—has impressed on the mind of the age the futility of these old arts of preserving.

...my life is spared...

It is a tacit rule of the [English] language to make the frame...the shock of the electric spark in the elbow, outvalues all the theories;

Not the feeblest grandame, not a mowing idiot, but uses what spark of perception and faculty is left, to chuckle and triumph in his or her opinion over the absurdities of all the rest.

Among the sources of satisfaction and gratitude, this day, that the aged [Ezra Ripley],...our fathers’ counsellor and friend, is spared to counsel and intercede for the sons.

Dem1 10.21 7...the self-sustaining class of inventive and industrious men, fear no competition or superiority. Come what will, their faculty cannot be spared.

That can be spared from a wall, and keeping all its strength in the poetry of columns.

What quantities of fribbles, paupers, invalids, epicsures, antiquarians, politicians, thieves and triflers of both sexes might be advantageously spared!

The acknowledgment of the Supreme Being exalts the mind of the age. The futility of these arts of preserving. Nature never spares the opium or nepenthe...Hope...read...your thought and will...which he may...dine sparingly and sleep hard in the world: every spark of intellect, every virtuous feeling...all rally to its support.

The government has assured itself of the best constituency.

The alone Earth amid the balls/ That hurry through the eternal halls,/ A makeweight flying to the void,/ Supplemental asteroid,/ Or compensatory spark,/ Shoots across the neutral Dark/

The shock of the electric spark in the elbow, outvalues all the theories;

...wherever the fresh moral sentiment, the instinct of freedom and duty, come in direct opposition to fossil conservatism and the thirst of gain the spark will pass.

Is there but one course to the wind? But to one to the water of the sea? Is there but one spark in the fire of boundless energy?

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In one of his poems [Taliesin] asks,—Is there but one course to the wind? But to one to the water of the sea? Is there but one spark in the fire of boundless energy?

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sparrows, n. (5) We shot Bengal lights into the vaults and groins of the sparry cathedrals [in the Mammoth Cave]...

spars, n. (4) Among the Spartans, the art [of eloquence] assumed a Spartan form, so that it may also be seen in the states of the Dorian race...

sparkling, adj. (3) The sailor loses fear as fast as he acquires command of sails and spars and steam;

sparkles, v. (6) The separation of our days by sleep almost destroys identity.

sparkle, v. (cont.)

sparks, n. (3) There is a climbing scale of culture, from the first agreeable sensation which a sparkling gem or a scarlet stain affords the eye...

spark, n. In our beautiful [Boston] bay...with its shores trending steadily from the two arms which the capes of Massachusetts stretch out to sea, down to the bottom of the bay where the city domes and spires sparkle through the haze...a good boatman can easily find his way for the first time to the State House...

sparking, adj. (3) Sometimes the farmer withstands [the true naturalist] in crossing his lots, but ‘t is to no purpose; the farmer could as well hope to prevent the sparrors or tortoises.

sparrow, n. The sailor loses fear as fast as he acquires command of sails and spars and steam;

sparrow, n. (5) The separation of our days by sleep almost destroys identity.

sparrow, n. (3) Could we but turn these fugitive sparkles into an astronomy of Copernican worlds!

sparrow, n. As sparrows.

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Sparta’s, n. (1) Pray 12.353 29 If but this tedious battle could be fought./ Like Sparta’s heroes at one rocky pass,/ One day be spent in dying, men had sought/ The spot, and been cut down like mower’s grass./

spasm, n. (6) F 6.14 18 ...all that the primary power or spasm operates is still vesicles, vesicles, F 6.22 27 ...here they are, side by side...belt and spasm...Pow 6.64 19 In politics...red republicanism in the father is a spasm of nature to engender an intolerable tyrant in the next age. Pow 6.74 22 [Many an artist] is up to nature and the First Cause in his thought. But the spasm to collect and swing his whole being into one act, he has not. Pow 6.77 13 ...in human action, against the spasm of energy we offset the continuity of drill. PC 8.222 19 ...when [Newton] saw, in the fall of an apple to the ground, the continuity of drill.

spasmodic, adj. (1) Suc 7.289 16 Egotism...seems to be much used in Nature for fabrics in which local and spasmodic energy is required.

spasm, n. (8) NMM 4.268 2 [Napoleon’s egotism] resembled the torpedo, which inflicts a succession of shocks on any one who takes hold of it, producing spasms which contract the muscles of the hand, so that the man can not open his fingers...GoW 4.263 19 ...if we knew the genesis of fine strokes of eloquence, they might recall the complaisance of Sultan Amurath, who struck off some Persian heads, that his physician, Vesalius, might see the spasms in the muscles of the neck.

spatium, n. (1) Bost 12.188 6 It was said of Rome in its proudest days...the extent of the city and of the world is the same (spatium et urbis et orbis idem).

spawn, n. (2) AmS 1.106 14 ...men in the world of to-day...are spawn...Boks 7.196 6 Shun the spawn of the press on the gossip of the hour.

spawning, adj. (5) ET 5.39 8 The rivers [in England] and the surrounding sea spawn with fish.

spawning, adj. (5) ET 4.545 25 The spawning force of the [English] race has sufficed to the colonization of great parts of the world...Ctr 6.153 26 We spawning, spawning myrmidons./ Our turn to-day! we take command./ Love gives the globe into the hand/ Of myrmidons, of myrmidons./ CBw 6.251 17 ...this spawning productivity is not noxious or needless. EWI 11.143 21 [Nature] appoints...no rescue for flies and mites but their spawning numbers.

spawning, n. (1) Thor 10.466 19 ...the fishes [in the Concord River], and their spawning and nests, their manners, their food,...were all known to [Thoreau]...with their spawning loins, must needs be ordinary.

speak, v. (330) speak, v. (cont.) DSA 1.123 12 ...speak the truth, and all nature and all spirits help you with unexpected furtherance. DSA 1.123 14 Speak the truth, and all things alive or brute are vouchers...

speak, v. (330) DSA 1.128 14 Of [the Christian church’s] blessed words...you need not that I should speak. DSA 1.134 8 Men have come to speak of the revelation as somewhat long ago given and done...

speak, v. (330) DSA 1.135 10 ...the man who aims to speak as books enable...bubbles. DSA 1.151 3 What hinders that now...you speak the very truth... DSA 1.151 10 I look for the hour when that supreme Beauty which ravished the souls of those Eastern men...shall speak in the West also. LE 1.161 27 ...I will thank my great brothers so truly for the admonition of their being, as...to aspire and to speak.

speak, v. (330) LE 1.166 15 ...[the speaker] finds it just as easy and natural to speak,—to speak with thoughts...as it was to sit silent...

speak, v. (330) LE 1.187 8 [Thought] will speak...by its own miraculous organ. MN 1.194 21 I cannot...nor can any man...speak precisely of things so sublime...

speak, v. (330) MN 1.198 11 In treating a subject so large...I know it is not easy to speak with the precision attainable on topics of less scope. MN 1.216 15 You need not speak to me...that you should exert magnetism on me...

speak, v. (330) MN 1.217 13 When we speak truly...is not he only unhappy who is not in love...

speak, v. (330) MN 1.218 12 Genius...draws its means and the style of its architecture from within, going abroad only for audience and spectator, as we adapt our voice and phrase to the distance and character of the ear we speak to. MN 1.222 19 The only way into nature is to enact our best insight. Instantly we...can speak a deeper law.

speak, v. (330) MR 1.230 11 Had I waited a day longer to speak, I had been too late. MR 1.246 3 ...parched corn and a house with one apartment...that I may serenade and dole to what the mind shall speak...is frugality for gods and heroes. MR 1.253 26 The State must consider the poor man, and all voices must speak for him.

speak, v. (330) LT 1.261 20 If you speak of the age, you mean your own platoon of people...

speak, v. (330) LT 1.262 15 Thoughts walk and speak...

speak, v. (330) LT 1.271 19 ...we find ourselves apologizing for our employments; we speak of them with shame.

speak, v. (330) LT 1.288 7 ...to what port are we bound? Who knows! There is no one to tell us but such poor weather-tossed mariners as ourselves, whom we speak as we pass...

speak, v. (330) LT 1.290 13 For that reality let us stand: that let us serve, and for that speak. LT 1.290 15 I wish to speak of the politics...around us without ceremony or false deference.

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Comp 2.110 7 A man cannot speak but he judges himself.

SL 2.131 15 If in the hours of clear reason we should speak the severest truth, we should say that we had never made a sacrifice.

SL 2.144 22 It is enough that these particulars speak to me.

SL 2.146 1 Nothing seems so easy as to speak and to be understood.

SL 2.153 12 The way to speak and write shall not go out of fashion is to speak and write sincerely.

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SL 2.156 15 ...your fellow-men have learned that you cannot help them; for oracles speak.

Lv 1.2170 9 ...this passion of which we speak [love], though it begin with the young, yet forsakes not the old...

Fdsp 2.211 15 There is at least this satisfaction in crime, according to the Latin proverb;--you can speak to your accomplice on even terms.

Fdsp 2.212 5 Wait, and thy heart shall speak.

Fdsp 2.215 1 cannot afford to speak much with my friend.

Prdl 2.223 26 [Culture] sees prudence...to be...a name for wisdom and virtue conversing with the body and its wants. Cultivated men always feel and speak so...

Hsm 2.247 9 Dor. O star of Rome! what gratitude can speak! Fit words to follow such a deed as this!

Hsm 2.258 20 when we hear [many extraordinary young men] speak of society, of books, of religion, we admire their superiority;... 

Hsm 2.261 15 To speak the truth, even with some austerity...seems to be an asceticism which common good-nature would appoint to those who are at ease and in plenty...

OS 2.269 2 The Supreme Critic on the errors of the past and the present...is...that overpowering reality which...constrains every one...to speak from his character and not from his tongue...

OS 2.269 25 Every man's words who speaks from that [inner] life must somehow vaunt to those who do not dwell in the same thought on their own part.

OS 2.272 17 ...to speak with levity of these limits [of time and space] is, in the world, the sign of insanity.

OS 2.275 21 Speak to his heart, and the man becomes suddenly virtuous.

OS 2.280 10 ...[God] also reveals truth. And here we should seek to reinforce ourselves by its very presence, and to speak with a worrither, loftier strain of that advent.

OS 2.283 19 Never a moment did that sublime spirit [Jesus] speak in men'[s] patois.

OS 2.286 10 ...your genius will speak from you, and mine from me.

OS 2.287 14 The great distinction between teachers sacred or literary...is that one class speak from within...and the other class from without...

OS 2.287 25 ...if a man do not speak from within the veil...let him lowly confess it.

Int 2.325 17 How can we speak of the action of the mind under any divisions...

Int 2.342 24 ...if I speak, I define, I confine and am less.

Int 2.342 27 When Socrates speaks, Lysis and Menexenus are afflicted by no shame that they do not speak.

Int 2.345 15 I will not speak...to the open question between Truth and Love.

Int 2.347 10 The angels are so enamored of the language that is spoken in heaven that they will not distort their lips with the hissing and unmusical dialects of men, but speak their own.

Art 1.2359 7 ...in the pictures of the Tuscan and Venetian masters, the highest charm is the universal language they speak.

PtI 3.5 6 The young man reveres men of genius, because, to speak truly, they revere themselves more than he.

PtI 3.38 27 ...we do not speak now of men of poetical talents...

PtI 3.184 8 ...it is related of Lord Chatham that he was accustomed to read in Bailey's Dictionary when he was preparing to speak in Parliament.

PtI 3.41 19 God wills also [O poet]...that thou be content that others speak for thee.

Exp 3.59 20 Nature hates peeping, and our mothers speak her very sense when they say, Children, eat you victuals, and say no more of it.

Exp 3.78 12 ...men never speak of crime as lightly as they think;... 

ChrI 3.109 22 Plato said it was impossible not to believe in the children of the gods, though they should speak without probable or necessary arguments.

ChrI 3.110 23 The coldest precision cannot go abroad without encountering inexplicable influences. One man fastens an eye on him and...the secrets that make him wretched either to keep or to betray must be yielded to at last, whether, and he cannot speak.

Mrs 3.125 25 ...if the man of the people cannot speak on equal terms with the gentleman...he is not to be feared.

Mrs 3.126 1 use these old names [Diogenes, Socrates, Epaminondas], but the men I speak of are of our contemporaries.

Mrs 3.132 6 ...good sense and character make their own forms every moment, and speak or abstain...in a new and aboriginal way;... 

Mrs 3.132 24 ...any deference to some eminent man or woman of the world, forfeits all privilege of nobility. He is an underling...I will speak with his master.

Mrs 3.151 3 ...are there not women...who unloose our tongues and we speak;...

Nat 2.176 25 ...it is very easy to outrun the sympathy of readers on this topic, which schoolmen called natura naturata, or nature passive. One can hardly speak directly of it without excess.

Nat 2.189 15 A man can only speak so long as he does not feel his speech to be partial and inadequate.

PolI 3.206 23 What the owners wish to do, the whole power of property will do, either through the law or else in defiance of it. Of course I speak of all the property, not merely of the great estates.

PolI 3.221 21 ...there are now men...if indeed I can speak in the plural number...to whom no weight of adverse experience will make it for a moment appear impossible that thousands of human beings might exercise towards each other the grandest and simplest sentiments...

NR 2.236 13 ...the audience, who have only to hear and not to speak, judge very wisely and superiorly how wrongheaded and unskillful is each of the debaters to his own affair.

NR 3.228 24 ...men are steel-filings. Yet we unjustly select a particle, and say, O steel-filing number one!...what prodigious virgins are these of thine!...Whilst we speak the loudstone is withdrawn; down falls our falling in a heap with the rest...

NR 3.235 22 I wish to speak with all respect of persons...

NR 3.239 20 ...if we did but change in any moment shift the platform on which we stand, and look and speak from another!...

NER 2.346 6 All the men in the world cannot make a statute walk and speak.

NER 2.346 23 We do not think we can speak to divine sentiments in man... 

UGM 4.179 9 Certain men affect us as rich possibilities, but helpless to themselves and to their times...they do not speak to our want.

UGM 4.111 1 We speak now only of our acquaintance with [the sciences] in their own sphere.

UGM 4.12 1 ...all that is yet inanimate will one day speak and reason.

UGM 4.29 5 We rightly speak of the guardian angels of children.

PPH 4.45 23 As soon as [children] can speak and tell their want and the reason of it, they become gentle.

PPF 4.48 7 Oneness and otherness. It is impossible to speak or to think without embracing both.

PPF 4.57 23 According to the old sentence, If Jove should descend to the earth, he would speak in the style of Plato.

PPD 4.73 12 ...[Socrates]...is a man who was willingly confuted if he did not speak the truth...

PPD 4.79 1 ...when we praise the style, or the common sense, or arithmetic [of Plato], we speak at best.

SwM 4.133 17 All [Swedenborg's] figures speak one speech.

SwM 4.136 1 I say, with the Spartan, Why do you speak so much to the... 

USG 4.261 12 There are now men,--if indeed I can speak in the plural number,...to whom no weight of adverse experience will make it for a moment appear impossible that thousands of human beings might exercise towards each other the grandest and simplest sentiments...

MoS 4.150 14 Read the haughty language in which Plato and the Platoniasts speak of all men who are not devoted to their own shining abstractions...

MoS 4.151 16 Having at some time seen that the happy soul will carry all the arts in power...like dreaming beggars [men predisposed to morals] assume to speak and act as if these values were already substantiated.

ShF 4.199 10 Did the bard speak with authority?

ShP 4.219 17 The world still wants its poet-priest, a reconciler...who shall see, speak, and act, with equal inspiration.

NMW 4.226 22 Mirabeau read [Dumont's peroration]...and declared he would incorporate it into his harangue to-morrow, to the Assembly. It is impossible, said Dumont, as, unfortunately, I have shown it to Lord Elgin. If you have shown it to Lord Elgin and to fifty persons beside, I shall still speak it to-morrow...

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GoW 4.261 23 ...the round is all memoranda and signatures, and every object covered over with hints which speak to the intelligent.

GoW 4.264 4 The Hindoos write in their sacred books, Children only, and speak it to-morrow: and he did speak it, with much effect, at the next day's session.

GoW 4.282 3 Though [the writer] were dumb [his message] would speak.

GoW 4.283 14 ...Goethe...does not speak from talent, but the truth shines through.

ETI 5.3 14 ...we could no longer speak aloud in the streets without being understood.
speak, v. (cont.)

ET1 5.11 17 [Coleridge] was very sorry that Dr. Channing, a man to whom he looked up,--no, to say that he looked up to him would be to speak falsely, but a man whom he looked at with so much interest,--should embrace such [Unitarian] views.

ET1 5.15 21 Few were the objects and lonely the man [ Carlyle]; not a person to speak to within sixteen miles except the minister of Dunscore...;

ET4 5.66 22 ...the Heimskringla has frequent occasion to speak of the personal beauty of its heroes.

ETS 5.75 9 Last of all the Norman or French-Dane arrived [in England], and formally conquered, harried and ruled the kingdom. A century later it came out that the Saxons...had managed to make the victor speak the language and accept the law and usage of the victor.

ETS 5.90 2 Sir Samuel Romilly refused to speak in popular assemblies;

ET7 5.118 27 An Englishman...checks himself in compliments, alleging that the French language one cannot speak without lying.

ET7 5.120 20 ...the chairman [of a St. George’s festival in Montreal] complimented his compatriots, by saying, they confided that wherever they met an Englishman, they found a man who would speak the truth.

ET7 5.122 6 It is told of a good Sir John that he heard a case stated by counsel, and made up his mind; then the counsel for the other side taking their turn to speak, he found himself so unsettled and perplexed that he exclaimed, So help me God! I will never listen to evidence again.

ET7 5.124 6 Defoe, who knew his countrymen well, says of them,--In close intrigue, their faculty’s but weak,/ For generally whate’er they know, they boldly would utter any thing that came into his mind...and would often speak exclaiming, So help me God! I will never listen to evidence again.

ET8 5.133 18 It was no bad description of the Briton generally, what was said two hundred years ago of one particular Oxford scholar: He was a very bold and unconceited man...uttered and came into his mind...and would often speak his mind of particular persons then accidentally present.

ET8 5.136 6 ...the English do not speak to expectation.

ET14 5.256 19 The English have lost sight of the fact that poetry exists to speak the spiritual law.

ET19 5.310 23 I am...here...to speak of that which I am sure interests these gentlemen more than their own praises;

ET19 5.312 4 ...I think it just, in this time of gloom and commercial disaster, or affliction and beggary in these districts, that, on these very accounts I speak of, you should not fail to keep your literary anniversary.

F 6.25 26 ...we speak for Nature;

Wth 6.92 2 ...wise men...will speak five times from their taste or their humor, to once from their reason.

Wsp 6.207 14...the circumstances may be easily imagined in which woman...he loves books that speak to the imagination;...

Ctr 6.134 16 ...the student we speak to must have a mother-wit invincible by his culture....

Ctr 6.156 7 In the morning,—solitude; said Pythagoras; that nature may speak to the imagination.

Bhr 6.174 9 It ought not to need in printing a reading-room a caution to strangers not to speak loud;...

Bhr 6.178 27 [Eyes] speak all languages.

Bhr 6.190 11 How do [men] get this rapid knowledge, even before they speak, an effect, such otherwise than came into his mind...and would often speak his mind of particular persons then accidentally present.

Bhr 6.193 11 It is sublime to feel and say of another, I need never meet or speak to him again.

Wsp 6.207 14 The religion of the early English poets is anomalous, so devotional, so blaming, in the same breath. With these goodnesses we complimente our own taste and decorum. We think and speak with more temperance and gradation,—but is not indifferentism as bad as superstition?

Wsp 6.225 5 If we will sit quietly, what [people] ought to say is said, with their will or against their will. We do not care for you, let us pretend what we may,—we are always looking through you to the dim dictator behind you.

Wsp 6.238 10 The great class...the rapt, the lost, the fools of ideas...suggest until that wise superior shall speak again.

PI 8.52 7...they speak to us, and we listen with surprise to what they say.

PI 8.50 25...when the poet invents the fable, and invents the language which his heroes shall speak by means of them.

PI 8.52 7...when we speak of the Poet in any high sense, we are driven to compel to speak by means of them.

PI 8.53 17...when he speaks for himself, he is silent...he loves books that speak to the imagination;...

PI 8.44 20...we may,--we are always looking through you to the dim dictator behind you.

PI 8.62 17...when we speak of the Poet in any high sense, we are driven to compel to speak by means of them.

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PI 8.88 17...the circumstances may be easily imagined in which woman...he loves books that speak to the imagination;...

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PI 8.117 17...when we speak of the Poet in any high sense, we are driven to compel to speak by means of them.
speak, v. (cont.)

SA 8.99 17...in good conversation parties don’t speak to the words, but to the meanings of each other.

SA 8.102 1 I had been often impressed at our country town-meetings with the accumulated vigour, in each village, of five or six or eight or ten men, who speak so well...

Elo2 8.110 5...whose mind soever is fully possessed with a fervent desire to know good things, and with the dearest charity to diffuse the knowledge of them to others; when such a man would speak, his words...trip about him at command...

Elo2 8.117 5[The orator] knew very well beforehand that [the people] were looking behind and that he was looking ahead, and therefore it was wise to speak carefully.

Elo2 8.117 25 A worthy gentleman...listening to the debates of the General Assembly of the Scottish Kirk in Edinburgh, and eager to speak to the questions...went to [Dr. Hugh Blair] and offered him one thousand pounds sterling to learn to speak with propriety in public.

Elo2 8.118 2 A worthy gentleman...went to [Dr. Hugh Blair] and offered him one thousand pounds sterling if he would teach him to speak with propriety in public.

Elo2 8.122 17...his fine voice was much broken by age.

Elo2 8.123 5 Eloquence is the power to translate a truth into language as to remain settled and unaltered. This style is to be sought in the phraseology so consonant to the analogy and principles of its respective

Elo2 8.126 3 Dr. Johnson said, There is in every nation...a certain mode of phraseology so consonant to the analogy and principles of its respective language as to remain settled and unaltered. This style is to be sought in the common intercourse of life among those who speak only to understand...

Elo2 8.130 1 Speak what you do know and believe;...I know well to what assembly of educated, reflecting, wise to speak.

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Elo2 8.132 17...the rule of the orator begins...when the thought which he...successful and powerful persons I speak.

PC 8.230 7...the assembly of educated, reflecting, successful and powerful persons I speak.

PPo 8.247 6 That hardihood and self-equality of every sound nature...which entitle the poet to speak with authority...are in Hafiz...

PPo 8.254 4 O Hafiz! speak not of thy need! Are not these verses thine? Then all the poets are agreed,/No man can less repine./...Come 8.163 18 Men cannot exercise their rhetoric unless they speak...

QO 8.178 1 Of a large and powerful class we might ask with confidence, What is the event they most desire? what gift? What but the book that should come, which, which...shall speak to the imagination?

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Imtl 8.346 15 [immateriality] must be sacrately treated. Speak of the mount in the mount.

Dem1 10.23 4...the so-called fortunate man is one who, though not gifted to speak when the people listen...relies on his instincts...

Aris 10.56 25 When a man begins to speak, the churl will take him up by disputing his first words...

Aris 10.63 24 Let [the man of honor]...say...the music and the dance of liberty will come up to bright and holy ground and will take me in also. The firmest and noblest ground on which people can live is...I behold it in my dim experiences, in such terms as shall seem to the...impressed alike by his simple, artless goodness, joined with his sublime
courage.

Plu 10.305 12...I had rather a great deal that men should say, There was no such man at all as Plutarch, than that there should say that there was one Plutarch that would eat up his children as soon as they were born, as the poets speak of Satan.

JLE 10.331 20 Let [Everett] rise to speak on what occasion soever, a fact that had always just transpired which composed, with some other fact well known to the audience, the most pregnant and happy coincidence.

PLLE 10.351 17...it is not to be doubted but that in the reign of Attractive Industry, men will speak in blank verse.

SIIH 10.445 21 Nobody cared to speak of thoughts or aspirations to a black-letter lawyer [Samuel Hoar], who only studied to keep men out of prison...

Thor 10.460 18 Before the first friendly word had been spoken for Captain John Brown, Thoreau and others went to the house of a man that he would speak in a public hall on the condition and character of John Brown...

Thor 10.465 25...[Thoreau] sent notices to most houses in Concord that he would speak in a public hall on the condition and character of John Brown, on Sunday evening, and invited all people to come. The Republican Convention, the Abolition Committee, sent him word that he was premature, and not advisable. He replied,—I did not send to you for advice, but to announce that I am to speak...

Thor 10.467 10[Thoreau] liked to speak of the manners of the river...Then 10.70 2 On the day I speak of [Thoreau] looked for the Menyanthes..."...Fate's grass grows rank in valley clods, And rankly on delicate things are to be handled.

HDC 11.66 27...Mr. [Daniel] Bliss replied, In the prayer you speak of, Jesus Christ was acknowledged as the only Mediator between God and man...

EWI 11.100 1 In this cause [emancipation], no man’s weakness is any prejudice;...if one man cannot speak, ten others can...

EWI 11.100 5...by doing and by omitting to do, [emancipation] goes forward. Therefore I will speak,—or, not I, but the might of liberty in my weakness.

EWI 11.100 16...[the opponent of slavery] feels that none but a stupid or a malignant person can hesitate on a view of the facts. Under such an impulse, I was about to speak; but I could not speak, or cannot hear the words of freedom, let him go hence...

EWI 11.133 20 It is so easy to omit to speak, or even to be absent when delicate things are to be handled.

FSLC 11.178 13...Fate’s grass grows rank in valley clods/And rankly on the castled steep.—Speak it firmly, these [Eternal Rights] are gods./Are all ghosts beside./

FSLC 11.179 2 Fellow Citizens: I accepted your invitation to speak to you on the great question of these days, with very little consideration of what I might have to offer...

FSLC 11.198 19 These resistances [to the Fugitive Slave Law] appear in the history of the statute, in the retributions which speak so loud in every part of this business...

FSLC 11.203 10 [Webster] indulged occasionally in excellent expression of the known feeling of the New England people [on slavery]: but, when...[Webster] indulged occasionally in excellent expression of the known feeling of the New England people [on slavery]: but, when...Fellow Citizens: I accepted your invitation to speak to you on the great question of these days, with very little consideration of what I might have to offer...

FSLC 11.220 18...the orator...looks at the mischief in the Kansas laws, the President falters and declines the discussion; but his supporters in the Senate...speak out, and declare the intolerable atrocity of the act.

FSLC 11.260 15 Can any citizen of Massachusetts travel in honor through Kentucky and Alabama and speak his mind?

JBB 11.268 13...every one who has heard [John Brown] speak has been impressed alike by his simple, artless goodness, joined with his sublime courage.

JBS 11.277 14...I mean, in the few remarks I have to make, to...[John Brown] speak for himself.
speak, v. (cont.)

TPar 11.285 15 In Plutarch’s lives of Alexander and Pericles, you have the secret whispers of their confidence to their lovers and trusted friends. For it was each report of this kind that impressed those to whom it was told in a manner to secure its being told everywhere...to those who speak with authority to their own times and therefore to ours.

TPar 11.289 8 It was [Theodore Parker’s] merit, like...to speak tart truth...

TPar 11.292 1...every sound heart loves a responsible person, one who...says everything...because he sees that, whether he speak or refrain from speech, this is said over him;...ACiv 11.307 8...the North will for a time have its full share and more, in place and counsel. But this will not last...because Slavery will again speak through those altogether more available and more influential instruments than any of whose genius (to speak a little scholastically) is the obedience to its genius. I will speak the truth in my heart...

II 11.297 7;...somebody,—as I knew of a good man who held conversations, and wrote PLT 12.5 26...when I look at the tree or the river and have not yet...when I say that it is not those who live idly in the city called after his name, but those who...think and act like him, who can claim to explain the sentiment of Washington.

SHC 11.432 24 Certainly the living need [a garden] more than the dead; indeed, to speak precisely, it is given to the dead for the reaction of benefit...Indeed, to speak precisely, it is given to the dead for the reaction of benefit. Certainly the living need [a garden] more than the dead;...indeed, to speak precisely, it is given to the dead for the reaction of benefit.

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ACri 12.284 16 This [national] style is probably to be sought...among those who speak only to be understood, without ambition of elegance. ACri 12.285 3...Goethe said, Poetry here, poetry there, I have learned to speak German.

ACri 12.286 25 Speak with the vulgar, think with the wise.

ACri 12.287 1 See how Plato managed it, with an imagination so gorgeous, and a taste so patrician, that Jove, if he descended, was to speak in his style.

ACri 12.287 27 The sans-culottes at Versailles cried out, Let our little Mother Mirabeau speak.

Milt1 12.297 4 We have an artist [Carlyle] who in this merit of which I speak [mastery of the low style] will easily cope with those celebrities.

ACri 12.300 11 The world, history, the powers of Nature,—[the poet] can make them speak what sense he will.

ACri 12.303 4 I designed to speak of one point more, the touching a principal question in criticism in recent times—the Classic and Romantic, or what is classic?

MLit 12.327 7...in the court and law to which we ordinarily speak...we claim for [Goethe] the praise of truth...

Let 12.393 8...when our correspondent proceeds to flying-machines, we must speak on a priori grounds.

Let 12.394 10 [The correspondents] want a friend to whom they can speak...
speaker, n. (cont.)
OA 7.315 12 The character of the speaker [Josiah Quincy].—gave unusual interest to the College festival.
Elo2 8.115 27 I must feel that the speaker compromises himself to his auditor.
Elo2 8.118 20 We have all attended meetings called for some object in which no one had beforehand any warm interest. Every speaker rose unwillingly.
Elo2 8.120 22 Every one of us has at some time...perhaps been repelled once for all by a harsh, mechanical speaker.
Elo2 8.121 13 In moments of clearer thought or deeper sympathy, the voice will attune a music and penetration which surprises the speaker as much as...the audience.
Imtl 8.350 7 Nachiketas said, Even by the gods was it inquired [concerning immortality]. And as to what thou sayest, O Death, that it is not easy to understand it, there is no other speaker to be found like thee.
Thor 10.457 19 [Thoreau] was a speaker and a actor of the...thing.
HDC 11.63 6 [Edward Bulkeley’s] youngest brother, Peter, was deputy from Concord, and was chosen speaker of the house of deputies in 1676.
War 11.156 7 In some parts of this country...the absorbing topic of all conversation is whipping; who fought, and which whipped? Of man, boy or beast, the only trait that much interests the speakers is the pugnacity.
Elo2 8.123 11 I have no wish to accuse the silence of others.
Elo2 8.124 12 The public speaker disclaims speaking for any other;...under his hypocritical pretence of knowing nothing,
Miltl 12.270 1 My mother bore me, [Milton] said, a speaker of what God made mine own, and not a translator.

Speaker, n. (1)
Pow 6.76 16 The Good speaker in the House is not the man who knows the theory of parliamentary tactics, but the man who decides off-hand.
speakers, n. (22)
DSA 1.147 19 There are persons who are...not speakers, but influences;
Hist 2.32 16 Every animal...has contrived to get a footing and to leave the print of its features and form in some one or other of these upright, heaven-facing speakers.
Exp 3.47 26 There are even few opinions, and these seem organic in the speakers...
Mrs 3.148 21 In Shakespear alone the speakers do not strut and bridle;
NR 3.226 9 Each of the speakers [in a debate] expresses himself imperfectly;
NR 3.229 7...[a personal influence] borrows all its size from the momentary estimation of the speakers...
Elo1 7.75 9 [a personal influence] borrows all its size from the momentary estimation of the speakers...
Elo2 8.121 9...[a personal influence] borrows all its size from the momentary estimation of the speakers...

Our best thought came from others. We heard in their words a
truth. I...and speaking to them rude truth.

speaking, adj. (4)
Pow 6.76 7...[a personal influence] borrows all its size from the momentary estimation of the speakers...
OS 2.275 18...[a personal influence] borrows all its size from the momentary estimation of the speakers...
OS 2.295 27 We not only affirm that we have few great men, but, in this respect, we have none.

Strictly speaking, therefore, all that is separate from us...must be
compared with...a hue-and-cry style of harangue, which...makes all safe and
secure, so that any and every sort of good speaking becomes at once
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It is the vice of our public speaking that it has not
abandoned.

speaking, v. (61)
Nat 1.4 25 Strictly speaking, therefore, all that is separate from us...must be
ranked under this name, NATURE.
DSA 1.127 2 Truly speaking, it is not instruction, but provocation, that I
can receive from another soul.

Tran 1.330 20 The idealist, in speaking of events, sees them as spirits.
Tran 1.359 8...will you not tolerate one or two solitary voices in the land,
speaking for thoughts and principles not marketetable or perishable?

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and speaking to him is he of any consequence.

SR 2.70 1 To talk of reliance is a poor external way of speaking.
SR 2.72 2...let us...wake—courage and constancy, in our Saxon breasts.

This is to be done in our smooth times by speaking the truth.

PDsp 2.203 14 No man would think of speaking falsely with [a man I
know].

OS 2.275 18...there is a kind of descent and accommodation felt when we
leave speaking of moral nature to urge a virtue which it enjoins.

OS 2.295 27 We not only affirm that we have few great men, but, absolutely speaking, that we have none;

Int 2.342 18 The circle of the green earth he [in whom the love of truth predominates] must measure with his shoes to find the man who can yield him
turn out the reporters, and stop all manner of mischievous speaking to
Buncombe, and wind-bags.

It is worse than a crime, it is a blunder, said Napoleon, speaking
the language of the intellect.

NER 3.273 19 It is a foolish cowardice which keeps us from trusting [men] and speaking to them rude truth.
speaking, v. (cont.)
SwM 4.127 23 ...in the real or spiritual world the nuptial union is not momentary [to Swedenborg], but incessant and total; and chastity not a local, but universal virtue; until chastity being discovered as much in trading, or planting, or speaking, or philosophizing, as in generation...
SwM 4.140 12 Strictly speaking, Swedenborg’s revelation is a confounding of planes...
MoS 4.169 10 In speaking of [Socrates], for once [Montaigne’s] cheek flushed and his style rises to passion.
NMW 4.231 27 Again [Bonaparte] said, speaking of his son, My son can not replace me; I could not replace myself.
ET3 5.432 25 For the English nation, the best of them are in the centre of all Christianity, because they have interior intellectual light. This appears conspicuously in the spiritual world. This light they derive from the liberty of speaking and writing, and thereby of thinking.
ET9 5.149 17 An English lady on the Rhine hearing a German speaking of her people’s forefathers, exclaimed, No, we are not foreigners; we are English; it is you that are foreigners.
ET12 5.207 12 [The Englishman]...is indisposed from writing or speaking, by the fulness of his mind...
ET15 5.270 16 Sympathizing with, and speaking for the class that rules the hour...[the editors of the London Times] detect the first tremblings of change.
ET16 5.275 3 Still speaking of the Americans, Carlyle complained that they dislike the coldness and exclusiveness of the English...
ET17 5.295 10 In speaking of I know not what style, [Wordsworth] said, to be sure, it was the manner, but then you know the matter always comes out of the manner.
F 6.26 A man speaking from insight affirms of himself what is true of the mind; seeing its immortality, he says, I am immortal,...
Ct 6.158 11 I must have children...I must have a social state and history, or my thinking and speaking want body or basis.
Bhr 6.176 2 When [the old Massachusetts statesman] sat down, after speaking, he seemed in a sort of fit.
Art2 7.49 3 In speaking of the useful arts, I pointed to the fact that we do not dig, or grind, or hew, by our muscular strength...
Elo1 7.76 1 In a Senate or other business committee, the solid result depends on a few men with working talent. They...value men only as they can forward the work. But a new man comes there who...has a talent for speaking.
Elo 7.82 5 If the talents for speaking exist, but not the strong personality, then are there good speakers who perfectly receive and express the will of the audience...
WD 7.179 7 I am of the opinion of Glaucow, who said, The measure of life, O Socrates, is, with the wise, the speaking and hearing such discourses as you can...
WD 7.182 24...those only write or speak best who do not much respect the writing or the speaking.
Suc 7.286 9 We have seen an American woman write a novel...which had one merit, speaking to one.
Suc 7.301 15...the great hearing and sympathy of men is more true and wise than their speaking is wont to be...
OA 7.316 6 Wellington, in speaking of military men, said, What are masks these uniforms to hide cowards!
P1 8.19 19...Poets are standing transportors, whose employment consists in speaking to the Father and to matter...
P1 8.27 3...poetry is...the expression of a sound mind speaking after the ideal.
P1 8.51 26 Rhyme, being a kind of music, shares this advantage with music, that it has a privilege of speaking truth...
SA 8.89 25 One of my friends said in speaking of certain associates, There is not one of them but I can offend at any moment.
SA 8.96 25 As I spoke, a man standing near me smiled at what I was saying and then said, I had better shut up...
SA 8.96 26...those only write or speak best who do not too much respect the writing or the speaking.
SA 8.98 23 To speak for any other;...remains the privilege of the speaker...
SA 8.98 25...those only write or speak best who do not much respect the writing or the speaking.
Succ 8.106 17...[William Ellery Channing]‘s best friend...speaking of him in a circle of his admirers, said...I believe him capable of virtue.
LLNE 10.326 22 The public speaker discarns speaking for any other...
LLNE 10.333 26 [Everett]...speaking, walking, sitting, was as much aloof and unconmon as a star.
MMEm 10.414 19 [Mary Moody Emerson] alludes to the early days of her solitude...speaking sadly the thoughts suggested by the rich autumn landscape around her...
Thor 10.452 7 [Thoreau] resumed his endless walks and miscellaneous studies, though he never stopped speaking of zoology or botany...
Carl 10.497 26 This aplomb [of Carlyle] cannot be mimicked; it is the speaking to the heart of the thing.
HDC 11.31 9 Hindered from speaking, some of these [suspended ministers] dared to print the reasons of their dissent...
HDC 11.48 1 Not a complaint occurs in all the volumes of our Records [of Concord], of any inhabitant being hindered from speaking...
LVB 11.93 1 In speaking thus the sentiments of my neighbors and my own, perhaps I overstep the bounds of decorum.
EWI 11.136 7 I was a slave, said the counsel of [George] Somerset, speaking for his client, for I was in America.
TPar 11.291 6 There are men of good powers who have so much sympathy that they must be silent when they are not in sympathy. If you don’t agree with them, they know they only injure the truth by speaking.
EdAd 11.385 26 We hearken in vain for any profound voice speaking to the American heart...
RBur 11.442 12 [Burns] grew up in a rural district, speaking a patois unintelligible to all but natives.
PLT 12.40 25...a thought, properly speaking...is of inestimable value.
II 12.84 19 If you speak to the man, he turns his eyes from his own scene, and, slower or faster, endeavors to comprehend what you say. When you have done speaking, he returns to his private music.
MLit 12.335 17 What...shall hinder the Genius of the time from speaking its thought?
WSL 12.338 6 Add to this proud blindness [of John Bull] the better quality of great downrightness in speaking the truth...
speaking-point, n. (1)
Elo 7.61 19 The eloquence of one [man] stimulates all the rest, some up to the speaking-point...
speaking-trumpets, n. (1)
LT 1.288 12 Over all [the sailors’ speaking-trumpets, the gray sea and the loud winds answer. Not in us; not in Time.
speaks v. (80)
Nat 1.1 4 The eye reads omens where it goes / And speaks all languages the rose...
Nat 1.53 6 [Shakspeare’s] passion...swells, as he speaks, to a city...
Nat 1.62 10 [Nature] is the organ through which the universal spirit speaks to the individual...
AmS 1.103 12...he who has mastered any law in his private thoughts, is master to that extent of all men whose language he speaks...
Dsa 1.129 3 [Jesus] said...Through me, God acts; through me, speaks. Dsa 1.135 6 The man...through whom the soul speaks, alone can teach. Dsa 1.142 8 [The soul of the community] wants nothing so much as a stern, high, stoical, Christian discipline to make it know...the divinity that speaks through it.
LE 1.165 15 The hero is great by means of the predominance of the universal nature; he has only to open his mouth, and it speaks;...
MN 1.209 18 That well-known voice speaks in all languages...and none ever caught a glimpse of its form.
MN 1.219 3 Genius...advertises us...that it knows so deeply and speaks so musically, because it is itself a mutation of the thing it describes. Tran 1.333 16...when he speaks...after the order of thought, [the idealist] is constrained to degrade persons into representatives of traths. Tran 1.358 22...the storm-tossed vessel at sea speaks the fragile or line packet to learn its longitude...SL 2.156 23 When a man speaks the truth in the spirit of truth, his eye is as clear as the heavens. SL 2.156 25 When [a man] has base ends and speaks falsely, the eye is muddy and sometimes aquint.
Hmol 2.252 3 [Heroism] speaks the truth...
OS 2.269 26 Every man’s words who speaks from that [inner] life must sound vain to those who do not dwell in the same thought on their own part. OS 2.287 20 Jesus speaks always from within...
OS 2.296 12 The soul gives itself, alone, original and pure, to the Lonely, Original and Pure, who, on that condition, gladly inhabits, leads and speaks through it.
Int 2.342 26 When Socrates speaks, Lysis and Menexenus are afflicted by no shame that they do not speak.
Int 2.343 2 [Socrates] likewise devers to [Lysis and Menexenus], loves them, whilst he speaks.
Art1 2.365 9 The sweetest music is...in the human voice when it speaks from its instant life tones of tenderness, truth, or courage.
Pl 3.21 16 [The poet] knows...why the great deep is adorned with animals, with men, and gods; for in every word he speaks he rides on them as the sweetest music is...in the human voice when it speaks from its instant life tones of tenderness, truth, or courage.
Pl 3.27 3 The poet knows that he speaks adequately then only when he speaks somewhat wildly...
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Pl 3.31 10...Orpheus speaks of hoariness as that white flower which makes the extreme old age;
Exp 3.58 6 Like a bird which alights nowhere, but hops perpetually from bough to bough, is the Power which abides in no man and in no woman, but for a moment speaks from this one, and for another moment from that one.
Nat 3.196 17 Man imprisoned, man crystallized, man vegetative, speaks to man impersonated.
Pol 3.201 3...as fast as the public mind is opened to more intelligence, the code is seen to be brute and stammering. It speaks not articulateiy, and must be made to...
ShPl 4.198 23 The learned member of the legislature, at Westminster or at Washington, speaks and votes for thousands.
speaks, v. (cont.)

ET3 5.34 12 The solidity of the structures that compose the [English] towns speaks the industry of ages.

ET6 5.106 4 The Englishman speaks with all his body.

ET9 5.151 3 America is the paradise of the [English] economists;...but when he speaks directly of the Americans the islander forgets his philosophy and remembers his disparaging anecdotes.

ET10 5.154 2...one of [England's] recent writers speaks, in reference to a private and scholeastic life, of the grave moral deterioration which follows an empty exchequer.


ET15 5.269 15 There is an air of freedom even in [the London Times'] advertisements columns, which speaks well for England to a foreigner.

CtR 6.150 21...[the man of the world]...speaks in monosyllables.

Bhr 6.182 14...[Balzac] says, The look, the voice, the respiration, and the attitude or walk, are identical. But, as it has not been given to man the power to read and guard at once over these four different simultaneous expressions of his thought, watch that one which speaks out the truth, and you will know the whole man.

Byt 6.303 12 Wordsworth rightly speaks of a light that never was on sea or land, meaning that it was supplied by the observer.

Byt 6.303 23 Every natural feature...speaks of that central benefit which is the soul of nature...

Art2 7.37 22 The man not only thinks, but speaks and acts.

Art2 7.47 25 Nature...speaks the best part of the oration.

ElO1 7.93 24 Eloquence must be grounded on the plainest narrative. Afterwards, it may warm itself until it...speaks only through the most poetic forms;

ElO2 7.94 16...whilst the preacher speaks things, I feel that he is touching some of my relations, and I am uneasy. ...

Suc 7.292 1...it is rare to find a man...who speaks that which he was created to say.

Oa 7.317 16...in our old British legends of Arthur and the Round Table, his hand and crook form, Merlin the Wise...though an infant of only a few days, speaks articulately to those who discover him...[John Adams] speaks very distinctly for so old a man...

Pi 8.26 8...when, on rare days, [nature] speaks to the imagination, we feel that the huge heavens and earth are but a web drawn around us...[the orator] speaks with his lips and the [poet] with a chest voice.

ElO2 8.113 14 Whether he speaks in the Capitol or on a cart, [the orator] is the person whose more than men above them themselves.

ElO2 8.114 18...you may find [the orator] in some lowly Bethel, by the seaside...a man who...speaks by the right of being the person in the assembly who has the most to say...[Eloquence] is...the unmistakable sign, never so casually

ElO2 8.131 6 [Eloquence]...is...a unmistakable sign, never so casually given, in tone of voice, or manner, or word, that a greater spirit speaks from you than is spoken to in him.

QO 8.202 5...if the thinker...recognizes the perpetual suggestion of the Supreme Intellect, the oldest thoughts become new and fertile whilst he speaks them.

PC 8.224 22 Whils[t] [Nature]'s power is offered to [man]'s hand, its laws to

PPO 8.250 27 In all poetry, Pindar's rule holds...it speaks to the intelligent...

Chr2 10.94 15 He that speaks that the truth executes no private function of an individual will...

SeC 10.200 18 It seems as if, when the Spirit of God speaks so plainly to each soul, it were an impiety to be listening to one or another saint.

PlT 12.28 20 [Nature] is immensely rich; [man] is welcome to her entire goods, but she speaks not word.

PlT 12.28 24...[Nature] is careful to leave all her doors ajar,—towers, hall, storeroom and cellar. If [man] takes her hint and uses her goods she speaks no word;...

PlT 12.53 16 When [a man] speaks out of another's mind, we detect it.

ClnT 12.127 22...I thought a college was a place not to train talents...but to adorn Genius, which only speaks truth...

Cl 12.163 26 Nature speaks to the imagination;...

Mang 12.377 12...[Michelangelo]...in old age speaks with extreme pleasure of his residence with the hermits in the mountains of Spoletoc...

MIlt 12.250 27...when [Milton] comes to speak of the reason of the thing [Defence of the English People], then he always recovers himself. The voice of the mob is silent, and Milton speaks.

Mllt 12.316 12 The water we wash with never speaks of itself...

WSl 12.337 9 When Mr. Bull rides in an American coach, he speaks quick and strong;...

WGM 12.347 18...the minuteness of [Landor's] verbal criticism gives a confidence in his fidelity when he speaks the language of meditation or of passion.

spear, n. (3)

SR 2.84 23 What a contrast between the...American...and the naked New Zealanders, whose property is a spear.

PPO 8.242 19 Rustem felt such anger at the arrogance of the King of Mazinderan that every hair on his body started up like a spear.

PPO 8.251 15 Thy foes to hunt, thy enviers to strike down,/Poises Arcturus

spears, n. (1)

Nat 1.20 1...when Arnold Winkleried...gathers in his side a sheaf of Austrian spears to break the line for his comrades; are not these heroes entitled to add the beauty of the scene to the beauty of the deed?

special, adj. (48)

Nat 1.19 20 Crossing a bare common...without having in my thoughts any occurrence of special good fortune, I have enjoyed a perfect exhilaration.

Nat 1.349 9 Can such things be./ And overcome us like a summer's cloud./ Without our special wonder!!

LE 1.164 18...the soul has assurance...of all power in the direction of its ray, as well as of the special powers it has already acquired.

MN 1.191 9 No matter what is their special work or profession, [the scholars] stand for the spiritual interest of the world.

MN 1.214 21 He who aims at progress should aim at an infinite, not at a special benefit.

MIK 1.256 9 There is a sublime prudence...which...postpones talent to genius, and special results to character.

LT 1.269 17...[modern reform movements] not only check the special abuses,

LT 1.277 4 The young men who have been vexing society for these last years with regenerative methods...all exaggerated some special means...

OS 2.276 3...whoos dwells in this moral beatitude already anticipate[s] those special powers which never have been highly

Art2 3.258 20...the individual in whom simple tastes and susceptibility to all the great human influences overpower the accidents of a local and special culture, is the best critic of art.

Exp 3.57 8...each [man] has a special talent...

Mrs1 3.139 17 Society will pardon much to genius and special gifts...

Ner 3.263 3 When we see...a special reformer, we feel like asking him, What right have you, sir, to your one virtue?

UGM 4.20 1 I must not forget that we have a special debt to a single class.

ET11 5.184 5 It was remarked, on the 10th April, 1848 (the day of the Chartist demonstration), that...men of rank were sworn special constables with the rest.

ET14 5.540 7 Bacon, capable of ideas, yet devoted to ends, required in his map of the mind, first of all, universality, or prima philosophia; the receptacle for all such profitable observations and axioms as fall not within the compass of any of the special parts of philosophy, but are more common and of a higher order.

ET15 5.564 9 [The London Times] denounced and discredited the French Republic of 1848, and checked every sympathy with it in England, until it had enrolled 200,000 special constables to watch the Chartists...

ET15 5.566 15 The stuff of [The London] Times has always been made up of able men. Old Walter...Jones Lloyd, John Oxenford, Mr. Mosely, Mr. Bailey, have contributed to their renown in their special departments. ET17 5.296 8...[Wordsworth's] conversation was not marked by special force or elevation.

Pow 6.79 2 Men whose opinion is valued on 'Change are only such as have in their map of the mind, first of all, universality, or prima philosophia; the receptacle for all such profitable observations and axioms as fall not within the compass of any of the special parts of philosophy, but are more common and of a higher order.

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ET17 5.296 8...[Wordsworth's] conversation was not marked by special force or elevation.
special, adj. (cont.)

Elo 1.7.14 19 It requires no special insight to edit one of our country newspapers...

Elo 1.7.85 6 The several talents which the orator employs...deserve a special enumeration.

Sue 2.791 24 ...every man] is to dare...not help others as they would direct him, but as he knows his helpful power to be. To do otherwise is to neutralize...I am not less aware of that extraordinary special talents distributed among men,

Elo 2.8.117 11 The special ingredients of this force [of eloquence] are...clear perceptions; memory; power of statement; logic; imagination;...

IMT 8.331 4 ...what is called great and powerful life...is prone to develop narrow and special talent;

Aris 10.57 18 ...a soul on which elevated duties are laid will so realize its special and lofty duties as not to be in danger of assuming through a low generosity those which do not belong to it.

Per 11.13 10 See in a circle of school-girls one with...no special vivacity...—but she can so recite her adventures that she is never alone...

Chr 10.92 25 ...we sat it...with Vauvenargues, the mercenary sacrifice of the public good to a private interest is the eternal stamp of vice. All the virtues are special directions of this motive;...

Chr 10.93 13 Certain biases, talents, executive skills, are special to each individual;

LLNE 10.331 26 [Everett] had a good deal of special learning...

LLNE 10.369 25 If I have owed much to the special influences I have indicated, I am not less aware of that excellent and increasing circle of masters in arts and in song and in science, who cheer the intellect of our cities and this country to-day...

SIHR 10.439 13 It was rather his reputation for severe method in his intellectual...towards the subject of philosophy that caused [Samuel Hoar] to be offered the mathematical chair in Harvard University...

Thor 10.481 14 [Thoreau] honored certain plants with special regard...

EWI 11.99 15 I might well hesitate...without the smallest claim to be a special laborer in this work of humanity, to undertake to set this matter [the subject of modern education] before you....

EdAd 11.390 27 Will [a journal] measure itself with the chapter on Slavery, in some sort the special enigma of the time...

PLT 12.9 18 We must have a special talent, and bring something to pass.

Cnt 12.120 6 ...value [talent] more...when the talent is...in harmony with the public sentiment of mankind. Such is the patriotism of Demosthenes, of...

PPr 12.385 20 ...the variety and excellence of the talent displayed...in Carlyle's Past and Present] is pretty sure to leave all special criticism in the wrong.

specially, adv. (cont.)

Sue 7.303 21 ...what is specially true of love is that it is a state of extreme impressionability;...

Deml 10.3 6 The name Demonology covers dreams, omens, coincidences, lucky or unfortunate, magic and other experiences which...deserve notice chiefly because every man has usually in a lifetime two or three hints in this kind which are specially impressive to him.

Deml 10.18 2 ...[the demonical property] stands specially in wonderful relation to men;...

Deml 10.22 3 A Highland chief, an Indian sachem or a feudal baron may fancy that the mountains and lakes were made specially for him Donald, or him Tecumseh;...

Plu 10.298 5 ...what specially marks him. [Plutarch] is a chief example of the illumination of the intellect by the force of morals.

SIHR 10.448 16 ...I find an elegance in...[Samuel Hoar's] self-dedication... to unpaid services of...the cause of Education, and specially of the University.

AgMs 12.360 13 ...every man has one thing which he specially wishes to

specialties, n. (2)

OS 2.274 12 [The soul] has no dates...nor specialties nor men.

FROI 11.477 21 [the Free Religious Association] has prompted an equal magnanimity, that thus invites...all religious men...whatever their specialties...to unite in a movement of benefit to men...

specialty, n. (5)

Con 13.202 7 The reformer, the partisan, loses himself in driving to the utmost some specialty of right conduct...

ET10 5.167 12 The incessant repetition of the same hand-work dwarfs the man...to make a pin-polisher, a buckle-maker, or any other specialty;...

Ctr 6.134 25 Our student must...be a master in his own specialty. SS 6.8 There are metals...to be kept pure, must be kept under naphtha. Such are the talents determined on some specialty, which a cultivating civilization fosters in the heart of great cities...

GrtS 8.307 5 ...there is a teaching for [every man] from within...and, the more it is trusted, separates and signalizes him, while it makes him more important and necessary to society. We call this specialty the bias of each individual;

species, n. (21)

MN 1.216 24 From the poisonous tree, the world, say the Brahmins, two species of fruit are produced, sweet as the waters of life;...

MR 1.238 5 Every species of property is prayed on by its own enemies...

Hist 2.13 16 Genius detects...through countless individuals the fixed species;...

Hist 2.13 17 Genius detects...through many species the genus;...

Mrls 3.142 25 The painted phantom Fashion rises to cast a species of derision on what we say.

PPh 4.50 7 What is the great end of all [said Krishna], you shall now learn from me. It is soul...unconnected with realities, with name, species and the rest...

NMW 4.244 25 ...every species of merit was sought and advanced under [Napoleon's] government.

ET6 5.104 11 The Englishman is very petulant and precise about his accommodation at inns and on the roads; a quididle about his toast and his chop and every species of convenience;...

ET11 5.195 1 ...[English nobles] were expert in every species of etiquette.

F 6.8 3 Without...counting how many species of parasites hang on a bombby...the forms of the shark...are hints of ferocity in the interiors of nature.

Ctr 6.134 7 The preservation of the species was a point of such necessity that nature has secured it at all hazards by immensely overloading the passion...

DL 7.106 15 [The child] has heard of wild horses and of bad boys, and with a pleasing terror he watches at his gate for the passing of those varieties of each species.

Boks 7.211 5 [Burton's Anatomy of Melancholy] is an inventory to remind us how many classes and species of facts exist...

OA 7.329 14 [The conchologist] labels shelves for classes, cells for species: all but a few are empty.

Pl 8.23 13 Good poetry...heightens every species of force in Nature...

Res 8.152 11 If I go into the woods in winter, and am shown the thirteen or thirteen species of willow that grow in Massachusetts, I learn that they quietly expand in the warmer days...

Come 8.157 2 A taste for fun is all but universal in our species...

Deml 10.7 7 ...in varieties of our own species where organization seems to predominate over the genus of man...we are sometimes pained by the same feeling [of the similarity between man and animal]...

Cl 12.145 26 [The pear] accepts every species of nourishment;...

MLit 12.310 20 [The library of the Present Age] can hardly be characterized by any species of book...

WSL 12.342 27 It is vain to call [the literary spirit] a luxury, and as saints and reformers are apt to do, decry it as a species of day-dreaming.
specific, adj. (7)
Hist 2.233 18 These figures, [Goethe] would say, these Chiron's, Griffins, Phorkyas, Helen and Leda, are somewhat, and do exert a specific influence on the mind.
Comp 2.103 9 The specific stripes may follow late after the offence...
SL 2.154 26 The permanence of all books is fixed...by their own specific gravity...
OS 2.275 11 This is the law of moral and of mental gain. The simple rise as by specific levity not into a particular virtue, but into the region of all the virtues.
ET14 5.248 16 Sir David Brewster sees the high place of Bacon, without finding Newton indebted to him, and thinks it a mistake. Bacon occupies it by specific gravity or levity.
War 11.152 23 On its own scale, on the virtues it loves, [war]...shakes the whole society until every atom falls into the place its specific gravity assigns it.
PPr 12.388 1 ...we at this distance are not so far removed from any of the specific themes [of the English State], and are deeply participative in too many, not to share the gloom and thank the love and courage of the counsellor [Carlyle].
specific, n. (3)
NER 3.265 10 ...to the men of less faith], concert appears the sole specific of strength.
NER 3.265 25 The candidate your party votes for is not to be trusted with a dollar, but he will be honest in the Senate, for we can bring public opinion to bear on him. Thus concert was the specific in all cases.
War 11.170 6 How is [this new aspiration of the human mind towards peace] to pass out of thoughts into things? Not, certainly...in the way of romance and mere fancies,—the universal specific of modern politics;...
specifications, n. (1)
Chr1 3.104 6 ...it was droll in the good Riemer, who has written memoirs of Goethe, to make out a list of his donations and good deeds, as...two professors recommended to foreign universities; etc., etc. The longest list of specifications of benefit would look very short.
specificed, adj. (1)
MN 1.121 11 ...the disciple] attached the value of virtue to some particular practices, as the denial of certain appetites in certain specified indulgences...
specifics, v. (1)
Art2 7.44 24 There is a still larger deduction to be made of the artist in favor of Nature than I have yet specified.
specifics, v. (1)
Citr 6.161 24 Ben Jonson specifies in his address to the Muse:—Get him the time's long grudge, the court's ill-will./ And, reconciled, keep him suspected still./ Make him lose all his friends, and what is worse,/ Almost all ways to any better course;/ With me thou leav'st a better Muse than thee./ And which thou brought'st me, blessed Poverty./
specify, v. (3)
Nat 1.39 22 Passing by many particulars of the discipline of nature, we must not omit to specify two.
UGM 4.23 23 ...I intended to specify, with a little minuteness, two or three points of service.
GoW 4.277 19 ...I cannot omit to specify [Goethe's] Wilhelm Meister.
specifying, v. (2)
Nat 1.14 12 ...there is no need of specifying particulars in this class of uses [of the statespersons].
LS 11.9 17 It was the custom for the master of the feast [Passover] to break the bread and to bless it...and then to give the cup to all. Among the modern Jews...a hymn is also sung after this ceremony, specifying the twelve great works done by God for the deliverance of their fathers out of Egypt.
specimen, n. (11)
MN 1.202 12 ...one can hardly help asking if this planet is a fair specimen of the so generous astronomy...
Pol1 3.209 17 The vice of our leading parties in this country (which may be cited as a fair specimen of these societies of opinion) is that they do not share the gloom and thank the love and courage of the counsellor (of the so generous astronomy...)
ET16 5.284 14 [Wilton Hall];...it is esteemed a noble specimen of the English manor-hall.
Boks 7.211 15 ...Cornelius Agrippa On the Vanity of Arts and Sciences is a specimen of that speciousness which grew to be the habit of the gullicious readers of his time.
PI 8.58 3 A favorable specimen is Talissin's Invocation of the Wind at the door of Castle Teganyw...
MMEm 10.407 2 I was disappointed, [Mary Moody Emerson] writes, in finding my little Calvinist...a cold little thing who...is looked up to as a specimen of genius.
MMEm 10.407 7 From the country [Mary Moody Emerson] writes to her sister in town, You cannot help saying that my epistle is a striking specimen of egotism.
specimen, n. (cont.)
Thor 10.467 9...the turtle, frog, hyla and cricket, which make the banks [of the Concord River] vocal,—were all known to [Thoreau], and, as it were, townsmen and fellow creatures; so that he felt an absurdity or violence in any narrative of one of these by itself apart, and still more of in...the specimen of a squirrel or a bird in brandy.
JBS 11.279 4 [John Brown] grew up...a fair specimen of the best stock of New England;...
EurB 12.376 7 ...the other novel, of which Wilhelm Meister is the best specimen, the novel of character, treats the reader with more respect;...
specimens, n. (9)
MrSl 3.148 1 ...although excellent specimens of courtesy and high-breeding would gratify us in the assemblage [of the individuals who compose the purest circles of aristocracy in Europe], in particulars we should detect offence.
Elo2 8.125 21 ...when [the orator] rises to any height of thought or of passionate manner he comes down to a language level with the ear of all his audience. It is the merit of John Brown and of Abraham Lincoln—one at Charleston, one at Gettysburg—in the two best specimens of eloquence we have had in this country.
PPr 8.237 5 [Hammer-Purgstall] has translated into German...specimens of two...[Persian] poets...PPr 8.243 20 Take, as specimens of these [Persian] gnomic verses, the following...
PPr 8.261 16 We add to these fragments of Hafiz a few specimens from other poets.
LLNE 10.339 11 I attribute much importance to two papers of Dr. Channing, one on Milton and one on Napoleon, which were the first specimens in this country of that large criticism which in England had given power and fame to the Edinburgh Review.
EWI 11.141 2 Mr. Clarkson, early in his career, made a collection of African productions and manufactures, as specimens of the arts and culture of the negro;...
EurB 12.372 21 Ulysses [Tennyson] belongs to a high class of poetry, destined...to be more cultivated in the next generation. Oenone was a sketch of the same kind. One of the best specimens we have of the class is Wordsworth's Laodamia...
PPr 12.389 26 We have in literature few specimens of magnificence.
speck, n. (1)
Wsp 6.210 6 What [proof of infidelity], like the externality of churches that...now have perished away till they are a speck of whitewash on the wall?
speckled, adj. (1)
Demi 10.10 12 ...under every tree in the speckled sunshine and shade no man notices that every spot of light is a perfect image of the sun...
specks, n. (1)
Ill 6.310 22 Some crystal specks in the black ceiling high overhead [in the Mammoth Cave], reflecting the light of a half-hid lamp, yielded this magnificent effect.
spectacle, n. (25)
Nat 1.17 2 I see the spectacle of morning...with emotions which an angel might share.
Nat 1.51 16 In these cases, by mechanical means, is suggested the difference between the observer and the spectacle...
Nat 1.51 20 ...a low degree of the sublime is felt, from the fact...that man is hereby apprized that whilst the world is a spectacle, something in himself is stable.
Ams 1.85 3 The scholar is he of all men whom this spectacle [of nature] most engages.
YA 1.380 17 Witness too the spectacle of three Communities which have within a very short time sprung up within this Commonwealth...
SR 2.53 5 My life is for itself and not for a spectacle.
Fdp 2.209 15 Treat your friend as a spectacle.
OS 2.269 14 ...the seer and the spectacle...are one.
Art1 2.351 16 ...the seer and the spectacle...are one.
ShP 4.199 26 Our English Bible is a wonderful specimen of the strength and music of the English language.
ET16 5.284 14 [Wilton Hall];...it is esteemed a noble specimen of the English manor-hall.
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The intellect is a consoler, which delights in detaching or with crowded virtues, lifts the spectator to other worlds... When the dreamy pages of life seem all turned and amuse him as much as it amuses another spectator. Day and night, house and garden, a few books, a few actions, and all...is there not something affecting in the spectacle of an old man [Michelangelo], on the verge of ninety years, carrying steadilyfolded down to very weariness, even this idea of those who fill the hour...Is the absent one more real than the presence of the multitude that we have just left?...For it requires a great many cultivated women...have nothing but use and surprise...The lords of life, the lords of life,—/I saw them pass,/In their own guise,/ .../Use and Surprise,/Surface and Dream,/Succession swift, and spectral Wrong;/Temperament without a tongue;/And the inventor of the game/Omnipresent without name;—/Pl 8.50 26 Richard Owen—said:—All hitherto observed causes of extirpation point either to continuous slowly operating geologic changes, or to no greater sudden cause than the, to speak, spectral appearance of mankind on a limited tract of land not before inhabited.

speculators, n. (8)

LT 1.266 20 ...we are not permitted to stand as spectators of the pageant which the times exhibit;...

OSe 287 16 The great distinction between teachers sacred or literary—is that one class speak from within—and the other class from without, as spectators merely.

Mrsl 3.152 14 ...this Byzantine pile of chivalry or Fashion—is not equally pleasant to all spectators.

ShP 4.193 18 ...so many rising geniuses have enlarged or altered [Elizabethan plays]...that no man can any longer claim copyright in this work of numbers. Happily, no man wishes to. They are not yet desired in that way. We have few readers, many spectators and hearers.

Elo1 7.75 7 ...Thucidides, when Archidamus, king of Sparta, asked him which was the best wrestler, Pericles or he, replied, When I throw him, he says he was never down, and he persuades the very spectators to believe him

Boks 7.210 20 ...Earl Spencer exclaimed, Two thousand two hundred and fifty pounds! An electric shock went through the assembly. And ten, quietly added the Marquis [of Blandford]. There ended the strike [for the Valdarfer Bocaccio]. The Evans let the hammer fall; he paused; the ivory instrument swept the air; the spectators stood dumb, when the hammer fell.

Suc 7.293 5 [Your appointed task] by no means consists in rushing prematurely to a showy feat that shall—satisfy spectators.

Demp 10.27 3 [The demonologic] is a lawless world...a thousand spectacles [the variable wind] brings...

spectre, n. (1)

Wsp 6.238 16 If there ever was a good man, be certain there was another and will be more. And so in relation to...that spectacle clothed with beauty at our curtain by night.

spectres, n. (3)

Fdsp 2.213 24 [By persisting in your path] You...draw to you...those rare pilgrims...before whom the vulgar great show as spectres and shadows merely.

Prch 10.222 4 To see men pursuing in faith their varied action...what are they to...the man who hears only the sound of his own footsteps in God’s resplendent creation? To him, it is no creation; to him, these fair creatures are hapless spectres...

Plu 10.300 26 ...twilight, shadows, omens and spectres have a charm for [Plutarch].

spectroscope, n. (3)

Mrs1 3.146 23 ...the chemical energy of the spectrum is found to be greatest just outside of the spectrum.

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speculate, v. (6)

AmS 1.94 11 The so-called practical men sneer at speculative men, as if, because they speculate or see, they could do nothing.

AmS 1.96 10 [The actions and events of our childhood] lie like fair pictures in the air. Not so...with the business which we now have in hand. On this we are quite unable to speculate.

Exp 3.79 13 Saints are sad, because they behold sin (even when they speculate) from the point of view of the conscience...

MoS 4.180 25 [Some minds] may well give themselves leave to speculate, for they are secure of a return.

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Es 6.13 16 ‘T is fine for us to speculate and elect our course...

speculating, v. (1)

Elo2 8.114 23 For the time, [the orator’s] exceeding life throws all other gifts into shade,—philosophy speculating on its own breadth, taste, learning and all;

speculation, n. (22)

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speculation, n. (cont.)

PPh 4.39 10 There was never such range of speculation [as in Plato].
PPh 4.51 7 If speculation tends thus to a terrific unity...action tends directly backwards to discord.
PPh 4.52 9 A too rapid unification, and an excessive appliance to parts and particulars, are the twin dangers of speculation.
PNN 4.86 15 [Plato] has indicated every eminent point in speculation.
SwW 4.260 8 [Swedenborg’s] superb speculation...almost realizes his own picture of the original integrity of man.
MoS 4.162 6...some stark and sufficient man...is the fit person to occupy this ground of speculation.
NMW 4.249 19 This deity of the nineteenth century [Napoleon] added to his gifts a capacity for speculation on general topics.
GoW 4.273 8 There is a heart-cheering freedom in [Goethe’s] speculation.
ET14 5.243 15 These heights [of the Elizabethan age] were followed by a meanness and a descent of the mind into lower levels; the loss of wings; no high speculation.
ET18 5.306 10 [The English] are right in their feeling, though wrong in their speculation.
F 6.13 27 I find the coincidence of the extremes of Eastern and Western speculation in the daring statement of Schelling.
F 6.45 15 If a man has a see-saw in his voice, it will run...into his speculation.
Intl 8.344 22 My idea of heaven is that there is no melodrama in it at all; that it is a wholly real. Here is the emphasis of conscience and experience; this is no speculation, but the most practical of doctrines.
EzRy 10.393 13...with states of enthusiasm or enlarged speculation, [Ezra Ripley] had no sympathy.
War 11.165 2 This happens daily, yearly about us, with half thoughts, often with flimsy lies, pieces of policy and speculation. With good nursing they will last three or four years before they will come to nothing.
AsSu 11.250 13 [Summer’s] opponents accuse him neither of drunkenness...nor speculation.
PLT 12.48 14 There is some incompatibility of good speculation and practice.
MLit 12.312 15 The poetry and speculation of the age are marked by a certain philosophic turn.
Let 12.402 25...speculation is no succedaneum for life.
speculations, n. (5)
SL 2.132 7 No man need be perplexed in his speculations.
NER 3.267 21...the speculations of one generation are the history of the next following.
SwM 4.136 18 The parish disputes in the Swedish church between the friends and foes of Luther and Melanchthon...intrude themselves into [Swedenborg’s] speculations.
ET14 5.241 11...[Pericles] meeting with Anaxagoras...he attached himself to him, and nourished himself with sublime speculations on the absolute intelligence;... Let 12.392 14...in regard to the writer who has given us his speculations on Railroads and Air-roads, our correspondent shall have his own way.
speculative, adj. (14)
Nat 1.4 15...speculative men are esteemed unsound and frivolous.
Nat 1.59 27 [The ideal theory] is...the view which Reason, both speculative and practical...take.
AmS 1.94 10...the so-called practical men sneer at speculative men;... MR 1.229 14 What if some of the objections whereby our institutions are assailed are extreme and speculative.
Tran 1.355 16...we are tempted to smile, and we flee from the working to the speculative reformer, to escape that same slight ridicule.
SR 2.77 8 It is easy to see that a greater self-reliance must work a revolution in all the offices and relations of men;...in their speculative views.
SwM 4.123 24 What earnestness and weightiness [in Swedenborg],...a theoretic or speculative man, but whom no practical man in the universe could affect to scorn.
ShP 4.204 11 It was not until the nineteenth century, whose speculative genius is a sort of living Hamlet, that the tragedy of Hamlet could find such wondering readers.
GoW 4.264 17 Nature has dearly at heart the formation of the speculative man, or scholar.
GoW 4.267 20...actions that divorce the speculative from the practical...is nothing else but drawback and negation.
GoW 4.267 24 The Hindoos write in their sacred books, Children only, and not the learned, speak of the speculative and the practical faculties as two.
GoW 4.268 2 That man seeth, who seeth that the speculative and the practical doctrines are one [say the Hindoos].
GoW 4.268 12 The robust gentlemen who stand at the head of the practical class...have too much sympathy with the speculative class.
ET14 5.241 3 Plato had signified the same sense; when he said, All the great arts require a subtle and speculative research into the law of nature. With 6.94 6 This speculative genius is the madness of a few for the gain of the world.
speech, n. (cont.)

Cir 2.307 21 Rich, noble and great [persons called high and worthy] are by the liberality of our speech... Int 2.346 25 Well assured that their speech is intelligible...[the Greek philosophers] add thesis to thesis...

Art1 2.352 9 What is a man but a finer and complexer landscape than the horizon figures...and what is his speech...but a still finer success...

P1 3.6 12...in our experience, the rays or appulses have sufficient force to arrive to the sense, but not enough to...compel the reproduction of themselves in speech.

P1 3.21 1...[the poet]...following with his eyes the life, uses the forms which express that life, and so his speech flows with the flowing of nature.

P1 3.5 16 So far the bard taught me, using his freer speech.

P1 3.26 27...there is a great public power on which [the intellectual man] can draw, by...suffering the ethereal tides to roll and circulate through him; then he is caught up into the life of the Universe, his speech is thunder...

P1 2.21 5 Hence the necessity of speech and song...to the end namely that thought may be ejaculated as Logos, or Word.

Exp 3.74 18 [Just persons] believe that we communicate without speech and above speech...

Mmr 3.154 16 Oxian had a humanity so broad and deep that although his speech was so bold and free with the Koran as to disturb all the dervishes, yet was there never a poor outcast...but fled at once to him....

Nat2 3.189 15 A man can only speak so long as he does not feel his speech to be partial and inadequate....

Nat2 3.191 27 [The rich] are like one who has interrupted the conversation of a company to make his speech, and now has forgotten what he went to say...

NR 3.244 27...I would have...no speech, or action, or thought, or friend, but the best.

NR 3.245 8 We must reconcile the contradictions [between the end and the means] as we can, but their discord and their concord introduce wild absurdities into our thinking and speech.

NR 3.246 12...Speech is better than silence; silence is better than speech,....

NER 3.254 25...we are very easily disposed to rest the same generosity of speech when we miss originality and truth to character in it.

NER 3.263 1...the street is as false as the church, and when I get to my house, or to my manners, or to my speech, I have not got away from the lie.

NER 3.270 4 [A canine appetite for knowledge] gave the scholar...the power of speech...

NER 3.282 22 Every time we converse we seek to translate [Providence] into speech...

UGM 4.27 16 They cry up the virtues of George Washington,—Damn George Washington! is the poor Jacobin’s whole speech and contutation.

PPh 4.46 1 In adult life, while the perceptions are obtuse, men and women...blunder and quarter...their speech if full of oaths.

PPh 4.10 14 Such as his perception, was [Plato’s] speech...

PPh 4.71 27 [Socrates] was plain as a Quaker in habit and speech...

PPh 4.60 14...it is not powers of speech that we primarily consider under...

SwM 4.133 17 All [Swedenborg’s] figures speak one speech. MoS 4.168 14 One has the same pleasure in [Montaigne’s language] that he feels in listening to the necessary speech of men about their work...

MoS 4.168 18...blacksmiths and teamsters do not trip in their speech....

ShP 7.14 14...many rising geniuses have enlarged or altered [Elizabethan plays], inserting a speech or a whole scene...no man can any longer claim copyright in this work of numbers.

ShP 7.21 14...like the tone of voice of some incomparable person, so...those every day in the street are as false as the church, and when I get to my house, or to my manners, or to my speech, I have not got away from the lie.

NNW 4.226 11 Dumont relates that he sat in the gallery of the Convention and heard Mirabeau make a speech.

NNW 4.227 5...a man of Napoleon’s stamp almost ceases to have a private speech and opinion.

GoW 4.282 14...through every clause and part of speech of a right book I meet the eyes of the most determined of men...

ET4 5.54 17 I found plenty of well-marked English types...robust men, with a strong island speech and accent...

ET4 5.54 21 I found plenty of well-marked English types...A Norman type, with the complegency that belongs to that constitution. Others who might be Americans, for any thing that appeared in their complexion or form; and their speech was much less marked and their thought much less bound.

ET4 5.58 17 These Norsemen are excellent persons in the main, with...wise speech...

ETS 5.89 26 To show capacity, A Frenchman described as the end of a speech to do no evil...

ETS 5.90 4 Sir Samuel Romilly refused to speak in popular assemblies, confining himself to the House of Commons, where a measure can be carried by a speech.

ETS 5.100 4 In Germany there is one speech for the learned, and another for the people...

ETS 5.127 8 [The English], too, believe that there is no enjoyment of life there can be no vigor and art in speech or thought....

ETS 5.135 7 [The Englishman] is a churl with a soft place in his heart, whose speech is a brash of bitter waters...

ETS 5.141 26 Glory, a career, and ambition, the words familiar to the longitude of Paris, are seldom heard in English speech.
speech, n. (cont.)

Boks 7.204 14 I like to be beholden to the great metropolitan English speech...

Clhs 7.232 26 Some men love only to talk where they are masters. ... They go rarely to their equals, and then...listen badly or do not listen to the comment or to the thought by which the company strive to repay them; rather, as soon as their own speech is done, they take their hats. Suc 7.306 26 What delights, what emancipates...is wise and good in speech and in the works.

OA 7.315 7 On the anniversary of the Phi Beta Kappa Society at Cambridge in 1861, the venerable President Quincy...was received at the dinner with peculiar demonstrations of respect. He replied to these compliments in speech.

OA 7.319 19 [Josiah Quincy’s] speech led me to look over at home... Cicero’s famous essay [De Senectute].

OA 7.329 23 We have a heroic speech from Rome or Greece, but cannot fix it...on the man who said it.

OA 7.330 10 The day comes...when the brave speech returns straight to the hero who said it...

PI 8.12 5...nothing but great weight in things can afford a quite literal speech.

PI 8.17 21 The term genius, when used with emphasis, implies imagination; use of symbols, figurative speech.

PI 8.20 26 Poetry, if perfected...is the speech of man after the real, and not after the apparent.

PI 8.43 26 The gushing fulness of speech belongs to the poet...

PI 8.52 16...when we rise into the world of thought...speech refines into order and harmony.

PI 8.53 26 Presumably [Sir Gawaine] heard the voice of one groaning on his right hand; looking that way, he could see nothing save a kind of smoke... through which he could not pass; and this impediment made him so wrathful that it deprived him of speech.

PI 8.68 22 In proportion as a man’s life comes into union with truth, his wrathful that it deprived him of speech.

PI 8.92 17 a good indignation makes an excellent speech.

SA 8.92 17 Speech is power...

SA 8.92 17...speech is to persuade, to convert, to compel.

SA 8.93 3 If every one recalled his experiences, he might find the best in...the speech of superior women.

SA 8.93 24...luther commends that accomplishment of pure German speech of his wife.

SA 8.97 5...there are...people on whom speech makes no impression;...

Elo2 8.115 21 [The orator’s] speech must be just ahead of the assembly...

Elo2 8.115 23 [The orator’s] speech is not to be distinguished from action.

Elo2 8.118 21 We have all attended meetings called for some object in which no one had beforehand any warm interest. Every speaker rose unto us; and every speech was a bad excuse;...

Elo2 8.120 12 A good voice has a charm in speech as in song;...

Elo2 8.122 7...there are personas of natural fascination, with...winning manners, almost endearments in their style;...like Louis XI. of France, whom Coniones praises for the gift of managing all minds by...the caresses of his speech;...

Elo2 8.124 24...a good indignation makes an excellent speech.

Elo2 8.125 2 The speech of the man in the street is invariably strong...

Elo2 8.129 23 These are ascending stairs [to eloquence],--a good voice, winning manners, plain speech, chastened...by the schools into correctness;...

Elo2 8.132 18 Here [in the United States] is room for every degree of [eloquence];...one of every one of its ascending stages,—that of useful speech; that of political advice and persuasion.

QO 8.184 6 When [the Earl of Strafford] met with a well-enned oration or tract upon any subject, he framed a speech upon the same argument...

QO 8.194 20...[he] has his presence a passionate wish; witness a great victory, [Wellington] replied: Madam, there is nothing so dreadful as a great victory,—excepting a great defeat. But this speech is also D’Argenson’s;...

QO 8.199 22 Our benefactors are as many as the children who invented speech.

QO 8.207 2 There is always in [originals] a style and weight of speech which the immanence of the oracle bestowed...

PPo 8.256 29 The loving nightingale mourns;—cause enow for mourning;—why envies the bird the streaming verses of Hafiz? Know that a god bestowed on him eloquent speech/

Insp 8.280 5 Sydney Smith said: You will never break down in a speech on the day when you have walked twelve miles.

Aris 10.54 7 The more familiar examples of this power [eloquence] certainly are those who establish a wider dominion over men’s minds than any speech can;...
speeches, n. (cont.)

FSLN 11.226 22 [Webster’s 7th of March Speech] was like the doleful speech falsely ascribed to the patriot Brutas: Virtue, I have followed thee throughout, and find thee but a shadow. AKan 11.261 15 The President told the Kansas Committee that the whole difficulty grew from the factious spirit of the Kansas people respecting institutions which they need not have themselves formed. A very remarkable speech from a Democratic President to his fellow citizens... T Par 11.222 2...every sound heart loves a responsible person, one who;... says one thing—always—because he sees that, whether he speak or refrain from speech, this is said over him;... ALin 11.334 2...Lincoln’s brief speech at Gettysburg will not be easily surpassed by any words ever recorded occasion.

ALin 11.334 4 [The Gettysburg Address] and one other American speech, that of John Brown to the court that tried him, and a part of Kossuth’s speech at Birmingham, can only be compared with each other... ALin 11.346 4 [The Gettysburg Address] and one other American speech, that of John Brown to the court that tried him, and a part of Kossuth’s speech at Birmingham, can only be compared with each other with... EdAd 11.385 12 There is no speech heard but that of auctioneers, newboys, and the auctioneer.

R Bur 11.442 18...[Burns] had that secret of genius to draw from the bottom of society the strength of its speech...

R Bur 11.442 25...Burns knew how to take from fairs and gypsies, blacksmiths and drovers, the speech of the market and street, and clothe it with his genius.

Shak 11.450 9...such is...the charm of [Shakespeare’s] speech, that he still agitates the heart in age as in youth... Shak 11.451 15 The unaffected joy of the comedy,...contrasted with the grandeur of the tragedy...where [Shakespeare’s] speech is a Delphi,... PLT 12.15 13 I never hear a good speech at caucus or at cattle-show but it helps me...

PLT 12.35 6...Instinct is a shapeless giant in the cave...Beneath, disdaining speech, good silence and nothing too much.

PLT 12.57 6...We have a juvenile love...of showy speech.

H 12.69 8...The whole art of man has been...to provoke, to extort speech from the drowsy genius.

CL 12.141 21 You shall never break down in a speech, said Sydney Smith, on the day on which you have walked twelve miles.

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speed, n. (cont.)
ET2 5.32 12  Reckoned from the time when we left soundings, our speed was such that the captain [of the Washington Irving] drew the line of his course in red ink into his chart.
ET2 5.32 13  Yesterday every passenger had measured the speed of the ship by watching the bubbles over the ship’s bulwarks.
ET3 5.35 3  Cushioned and comforted in every manner, the traveller [in England] rides as on a cannon-ball...at near twice the speed of our trains....
ET4 5.209 2  [The English] have no running for luck, and no immediate speed.
ET10 5.157 27  Six hundred years ago, Roger Bacon...announced...that machines can be constructed to drive ships more rapidly than a whole galley of rowers could do; nor would they need anything but a pilot to steer them. Carriages also might be constructed to move with an incredible speed....
ET12 5.207 19  The men [English students] have learned accuracy and comprehension, logic, and pace, or speed of working.
Ctr 6.159 24  ...we say of Niagara that it falls without speed.
ChW 6.259 15  ...an absorbing passion is the heat which...gives us a good start and speed....
Elo1 7.74 16  There is a petty lawyer’s fluency, which is sufficiently impressive...though it be not a facility of expressing with accuracy and speed what everybody thinks and says more slowly;...
ChBs 7.231 13  Among the men of wit and learning, [the lover of letters] could not withhold his homage from the gayety, grasp of memory, lucidity, splendor and speed;
OA 7.329 16  [The conchologist] labels shelves for classes, cells for species: all but a few are empty. But every year fills some blanks, and with accelerating speed as he becomes knowing and known.
PC 8.212 18  mushroom speed over entire history.
PC 8.215 6  ...[Plutarch] had many qualities of the poet in the...speed of
Plu 10.298 3  retribution...
SovE 10.197 25  of his action in the premises, always new.
OA 7.329 16  splendor and speed;...
HDC 11.56 21  rarefied and speedily confirmed to them.
HDC 11.44 26  who saw him, that the costly ornament of our homes and halls and streets was speedily to be removed.
ET12 5.249 27  [Carlyle] saw little difference in the gladiators, or the causes for which they combated; the one comfort was, that they were all going speedily into the abyss together.
Chr 6.133 19  Beware of the man who says, I am on the eve of a revelation. It is speedily punished....
Wsp 6.205 11  These [prophetic souls] announce absolute truths, which...are speedily dragged down into a savage interpretation.
Elo1 7.83 9  ...if one of [the debaters] has anything of commanding necessity in his heart, how speedily he will find vent for it....
Res 8.150 4  ...every power in energy speedily arrives at its limits....
CHR2 10.104 18  Every particular instruction is speedily embodied in a
Etcd 11.152 22  Whatever becomes of our method [of teaching], the conditions stand fast,—six hours, and thirty, fifty, or a hundred and fifty pupils. Something must be done, and done speedily....
LLNE 10.350 3  Attractive Industry would speedily subdue...the pestilential trades....
SHr 10.444 4  [Samuel Hoar’s] beauty was pathetic and touching in these latest days, and, as now appears, it awakened a certain tender fear in all who saw him, that the costly ornament of our homes and halls and streets was speedily to be removed.
HDC 11.44 26  In 1635, the [General] Court say...it is Ordered, that the freemen of every town shall have power to...choose their own particular officers. This pointed chiefly at the office of constable, but they soon chose their own selectmen, and very early assessed taxes; a power at first resisted, but speedily confirmed to them.
HDC 11.46 17  [The Massachusetts Bay towns’] powers were speedily settled by obvious convenience....
HDC 11.56 21  The people on the [Massachusetts] bay...found the way to the
ET3 5.35 3  though it be...nothing more than a facility of expressing with speed...
ET14 5.249 27  would chain her waves.
Hsm1 2.264 3  ...we say of Niagara that it falls without speed.
Comp 2.92 1  Six hundred years ago, Roger Bacon...announced...carriages, to move with incredible speed, without aid of animals;...
GRt 8.257 17  This does not rush to fill a vacuum with such speed as the mind to catch the expected fact.
PpO 8.245 18  On every side is an ambush laid by the robber-troops of circumstance; hence it is that the horseman of life urges on his courser at headlong speed.
Insp 8.272 9  Barey can tame a wild horse; but if he could give speed to a
dull horse, were not that better?
Insp 8.277 26  ...[Behmen said] though I could have written in a more accurate, fair and plain manner, the burning fire often forced forward with speed and the hand and pen must hasten directly after it.
Grts 8.314 14  Napoleon commands our respects...by the speed and security of his action in the premises, always new.
Dem1 10.5 3  There is a strange wilfulness in the speed with which [a
drunkard] displays the face of our disgrace...
SoV 10.197 25  ...if I violate myself...the lightning lighteners by the speed of retribution...
Ptu 10.298 3  ...[Plutarch] had many qualities of the poet in the...speed of
HDC 11.42 17  The greater speed and success that distinguish the planting
of the human race in this country, over all other plantations in history, owe
LNe 10.350 3  something must be done, and done speedily....
LNe 10.350 3  of our method [of teaching], the conditions stand fast,—six hours, and thirty, fifty, or a hundred and fifty pupils. Something must be done, and done speedily....
UT 12.574 15  ...Zanoni pains us and the author loses our respect, because
ET12 5.249 27  speedily dragged down into a savage interpretation.
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spell, n. (cont.)

Poli 3.216 20 [The wise man] has no personal friends, for he who has the spell to draw the prayer and piety of all men unto him needs not husband and educe a few to share with him a select and poetical life.

NER 3.259 20 Some intelligent persons said or thought, is that Greek and Latin some spell to conjure with...

Suc 7.292 21 ...because we cannot shake off from our shoes this dust of our Latin some spell to conjure with...

OA 7.313 4 Once more, the old man cried, ye clouds, / Airy turrets purple-

JBS 11.276 4 A man there came, whence none could tell, / Bearing a touchstone in his hand/ And tested all things in the land/ By its unerring spell./

PPr 12.386 14 One can hardly credit, whilst under the spell of this...

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spell, v. (4)

Cours 7.279 24 What thoughts were in [the bear's] mind/ It would be hard to spell;/ What thoughts were in George Nidiver/ I rather guess than tell./

HDC 11.84 7 The old town clerks did not spell very correctly...

Scot 11.463 21 I can well remember as far back as when The Lord of the...for the like reason, 300 acres by the Alewife River.

The Lord of the...for the like reason, 300 acres by the Alewife River.

spell, n. (3)

spells, v. (1)

spells, n. (3)

spells, n.

spell, n. (cont.)

NER 3.276 19 ...the swift moments we spend with [those who love us] are a compensation for a great deal of misery,...

UGM 4.12 12 In one of those celestial days when heaven and earth meet and adorn each other, it seems a poverty that we can only spend it once...

MoI 3.150 26 If you come near [the studious classes] and see what conceits they entertain,--they...spend their days and nights in dreaming some dream;...

NMW 4.257 23 ...when men saw...after the destruction of armies, new consistoriums; and they who had so toiled so despairingly never nearer to the reward,--they could not spend what they had earned...they deserted [Napoleon].

ETS 5.89 2 [The English] spend largely on their fabric, and await the slow return...

ETY 5.119 15 In comparing [the English] ships' houses and public offices with the American, it is commonly said that they spend a pound where we spend a dollar.

Et 13.5.2 25 The wise legislator will spend on temples, schools, libraries, colleges,...

Et 16.5.273 21 The fine weather and my friend's [Carlyle's] local knowledge of Hampshire, in which he is wont to spend a part of every summer, made the way short.

F 6.46 22 ...year after year, we find two men, two women, without legal or carnal tie, spend a great part of their best time within a few feet of each other.

Wth 6.91 26 The world is full of fops...and these will deliver the fop

Wth 6.102 2 I wish the farmer held [the dollar] dearer, and would spend it only for real bread;...

Wth 6.112 3 As long as your genius buys, the investment is safe, though you spend like a monarch.

Wth 6.112 27 Spend for your expense, and retrench the expense which is not yours.

Wth 6.113 14 ...the man who has found what he can do, can spend on that and leave all other spending.

Wth 6.116 25 Spend after your genius, and by system.

Wth 6.125 22 The merchant's economy is a coarse symbol of the soul's economy. It is to spend for power and not for pleasure.

Wth 6.126 6 Will [the merchant] spend his income, or will he invest? Wth 6.126 9 [A man's] body is a jar in which the liquor of life is stored. Will he spend for pleasure?

Wth 6.126 11 Will [a man] not spend but hoard for power?

Wth 6.126 22 The true thrift is always to spend on the higher plane;...

Wth 6.126 24 The true thrift is always to spend on the higher plane; to invest and invest...that he may spend in spiritual creation...

Wsp 6.223 14 If you spend for show...it will so appear.

Wsp 6.233 12 [A gentleman] found [William of Orange] directing the operation of his gunners, and...the king said, Do you not know, sir, that every moment you spend here is at the risk of your life?

CbW 6.266 23 Culture will give gravity and domestic rest to those who now travel only as not knowing how else to spend money.

CbW 6.270 24 How to live with unfit companions?...experience teaches little better than our earliest instinct of self-defence, namely,...to...let their madness spend itself unopposed.

Dl 7.330 20 We must not make believe with our money, but spend heartily...

Dl 8.105 3 The consolation and happy moment of life...is...a flame of affection or delight in the heart, burning up suddenly for its object;--as the love...in the tender-hearted philanthropist to spend and be spent for some romantic charity...

Dml 8.329 22 ...spend yourself on the work before you...

Edc 10.129 6 How [the desire of power] sharpens the perceptions and stores the memory with facts. Thus a man may well spend many years of life in trade.

Hdc 11.84 24 ...the town must save that the State may spend.

SCH 11.432 20 ...I have heard it said here that we would gladly spend for a park for the living, but not for a cemetery.
spend, v. (cont.)

CPI 11.506 20 With [books] many of us spend the most of our life...

CL 12.135 12 The capable and generous, let them spend their talent on the

landscape and buildings.

CW 12.174 2 [A thoughtful man] can spend the entire day therein [in his

wood-lot], with hatchet or pruning-shears, making paths, without remorse of

wasting time.

Bost 12.185 22 Give me a climate where people think well and construct

well,—I will spend six months there, and you may have all the rest of my

years.

Bost 12.187 14 In...the farthest colonies...a middle-aged gentleman is just

embarking with all his property to fulfill the dream of his life and spend his

old age in Paris.

Bost 12.202 18 The soul of a political party is by no means usually the

officers and pets of the party, who...spend the salaries.

MLIt 12.322 10 [Goethe] was content to...spend on common aims his

spendid endowments.

AgMs 12.361 12 ...our [New England] people...do not wish to spend too

much on their buildings.

spender, n. (1)

YA 1.383 26 Money is of no value; it cannot spend itself. All depends on

the skill of the spender.

spending, v. (18)

Mrs I 3.137 7 We should meet each morning as from foreign
countries, and spend the day together, should depart at night, as into foreign
countries.

Mrs I 3.144 23 Another mode [of winning a place in fashion] is to pass
through all the degrees, spending a year and a day in St. Michael’s Square...

ET 5.193 24 [English noblemen]...keep [their houses] empty, aired, and
the grounds mown and dressed, at a cost of four or five thousand pounds a
year. The spending is for a great part in servants...

ET 11.5.283 20 After spending half an hour on the spot [Stonehenge], we
[English noblemen]...set forth in our dog-cart over the downs for Wilton.

Wtha 6.106 13 [A gentleman] who knows what happens in the getting and spending
of a loaf of bread and a pint of beer...knows all of political economy that the
budgets of empires can teach him.

Wtha 6.112 8 ...each man’s] native determination guides his labor and his
spending.

Wtha 6.115 15 Profligacy consists not in spending years of time or chests of
money,—but in spending them off the line of your career.

Wtha 6.112 17 Profligacy consists not in spending years of time or chests of
money,—but in spending them off the line of your career.

Wtha 6.113 14 ...the man who has found what he can do, can spend on that
and leave all other spending.

Wtha 6.117 13 Saving and unexpendability will not keep the most pathetic
faculty from rain or snow will bigger incomes make free spending safe.

Farm 7.189 15 The farmer’s...concerns...if his spending
must be on a farmer’s scale, and not on a merchant’s.

F 7.181 41 The men in cities who are the centres of energy...and the
spending of the brook that runs
measure by barrels the spending of the brook that runs

through all the degrees, spending a year and a day in St. Michael’s Square...

Res 8.139 17 Measure by barrels the spending of the brook that runs

through all the degrees, spending a year and a day in St. Michael’s Square...

Spenser, Edmund, n. (13)

OS 2.288 24 Humanity shames...in Spenser...

PI 3.14 1 The soul makes the body, as the wise Spenser teaches us.

Shp 4.203 20 ...I find, among [Wotton’s] correspondents and
acquaintances...Paul Sarpi, Arminius, with all of whom exists some token of
his having communicated, without enumerating many others whom
doubtless he saw...Shakespeare, Spenser.

ET 11.5.234 12 Shakespeare, Spenser and Milton, in their loftiest ascents,
have this national grip and exactitude of mind.

ET 11.5.238 17 ...Britain had many disciples of Plato;...Browne, Donne,
Spenser...

ET 11.5.239 24 ‘T is quite certain that Spenser, Burns, Byron and
Wordsworth will be Platonists...

Artz 7.47 2 We hesitate at doing Spenser so great an honor as to think that
he intended by his allegory the sense we affix to it.

Boks 7.207 5 Here [in the Elizabethan era the scholar] has Shakespeare,
Spenser...

PI 8.49 27 Now try Spenser, Marlowe, Chapman, and see how wide they
fly for weapons...

Res 8.151 24 To know the trees is, as Spenser says of the ash, for nothing
ill.

Shak 11.452 15 [Shakespeare’s] birth marked a great wine year when
wonderful grapes ripened in the vintage of God, when Shakespeare and
Galileo were born within a few months of each other...and, in short space
before and after, Montaigne, Bacon, Spenser, Raleigh and Jonson.

Sct 11.464 20 [Scott] made no pretense to the lofty style of Spenser...

II 12.21 16 How incomparable beyond all price seems to us a new poem—

say Spenser—

Spenserian, adj. (2)

II 12.188 14 I pardoned high park-fences [in England], when I saw that...
these have preserved...Howard and Spenserian libraries...

PI 8.49 18 A right ode (however nearly it may adopt conventional metre, as
the Spenserian...) will by any sprightliness be at once lifted out of

conventionality.

Spenser’s, Edmund, n. (1)

ET 11.5.242 2 In England these [generalizations]...do all have a kind of
filial retrospect to Plato and the Greeks. Of this kind is...Spenser’s creed
that soul is form, and doth the body make...
spent, v. (cont.)

MN 1.201 26 When we have spent our wonder in computing this wasteful hospitality with which boon Nature turns off new firmaments without end into her wide common...one can hardly help asking...whether it be quite worth while to...glut the innocent space with so poor an article.

MN 1.209 4 The ends...are vents for the current of inward life which increases as it is spent.

Con 1.315 20 ...we will tell you, good Father, how we spent the long evening.

Hist 2.211 18 ...the Persian court...travelled from Ecbatana, where the spring was spent, to Susa in summer and to Babylon for the winter.

Cir 2.306 1 ...presently, all its energy spent, [the new statement] pales and dwindles before the revelation of the new hour.

Art 1.2.367 26 ...the distinction between the fine and the useful arts [must] be forgotten. If history were truly told, if life were nobly spent, it would be no longer easy or possible to distinguish the one from the other.

Plut. 1.212 5 I had fancied that...nature had spent her fires.

Chr 3.104.13 The true charity of Goethe is to be inferred from the account he gave Dr. Eckermann of the way in which he had spent his fortune.

GoW 4.282 22 That a man has spent years on Plato and Proclus, does not afford a presumption that he holds heroic opinions.

ETI 5.16 1 [Grenouvelop] believed that the Greeks had wrought in schools or fraternities;--the genius of the master imparting his design to his friends, and inflaming them with it, and when his strength was spent, a new hand came to take his place.

ETI 5.16 6 When too much praise of any genius annoyed [Carlyle] he professed hugely to admire the talent shown by his pig. He had spent much time and contrivance in confining the poor beast to one enclosure in his pen, but pig, by great strokes of judgment, had found out how to let a board slide under his nose.

ETI 5.70 14 The Arab say that Allah does not count from life the days spent in the chase...

ETI 5.70 10 [The English] think...with the Arabs, that the days spent in the chase are not counted in the length of life.

Nelson spent day after day, himself, in the boats, on the exhausting service of sounding the channel.

Wom 11.415 5 Some American captains left the shore and put to sea [at the announcement of emancipation in the West Indies], anticipating insurrection and general murder. With far different thoughts, the negroes spent the hour in their huts and chapels.

EWI 11.115 20 The first of August [1834] came on Friday, and a release was proclaimed from all work [in the West Indies] until the next Monday. The day was chiefly spent by the great mass of the negroes in the churches and chapels.

JBS 11.279 11 Our farmers...had learned that life...was to be spent in loving and serving mankind.

EPro 11.322 10 Is it feared that taxes will check immigration? That depends on what the taxes are spent for.

Wom 11.417 2 ...this conspicuousness [of Woman] has its inconveniences. But this cheap wit that has been spent on our heads...

ACri 12.293 1 Vulgarisms to be gazetted...balance for remainder—spent the balance of his life...;

Prct. 12.354 1 If but this tedious battle could be fought! Like Sparta’s heroes at one rocky pass./ One day be spent in dying, men had sought! The spot, and been cut down like mower’s grass./

spermaceti, n. (1)

Bty 6.295 6 In a house that I know, I have noticed a block of spermaceti lying about closets and mantelpieces, for twenty years together...

spermatic, adj. (2)

Boks 7.219 2 ...I find certain books vital and spermatic...

Insp 8.294 16 What is best in literature is the affirming, prophesying, spermatic words of men-making poets.

sperm-mills, n. (1)

ETS 5.95 7 The agriculturist Bakewell created sheep and cows and horses to sport, and breeds in which every thing was omitted but what is economical. The cow is sacrificed to her bag, the ox to his sirloin. Stall-feeding makes sperm-mills of the cattle...

sphagnum, n. (1)

Farm 7.143 3 Long before [the farmer] was born, the sun of ages...mellowed his land...and accumulated the sphagnum whose decays made the peat of his meadow.

spherical, adj. (4)

Int 2.340 27 ...the poet, whose verses are to be spherical and complete, is one whom Nature cannot deceive...

WA 3.241 25 ...there is somewhat spheral and infinite in every man...;

III 6.311 6...rainbows and Northern Lights are not quite so spherical as our childhood thought them...

Sue 7.300 2 ...the sand floor is held by spherical gravity...

sphere, n. (62)

Nat 1.22 4 A virtuous man...makes the central figure of the visible sphere.

Nat 1.44 21 [Every universal truth] is like a great circle on a sphere...

Nat 1.49 19 [To the senses] Things are ultimates, and they never look beyond their sphere.

Nat 1.69 1 [Man] is in little all the sphere. /

MN 1.195 24 The cry of a sphere of thought is as concentric as the geological structure of the globe.

YA 1.372 10 The sphere is flattened at the poles and swollen at the equator...;

Hist 2.211 I am owner of the sphere...;

SR 2.58 9...the inequalities of Andes and Himmaleh are insignificant in the curve of the sphere.

SL 2.151 26 [The world] will certainly accept your own measure of your doing and being...whether you see your work produced to the concave sphere of the heavens...

Lovel 2.179 14 Who can analyze the nameless charm which glances from one and another face and form? ...It is destroyed for the imagination by any attempt to refer it to organization. Nor does it point to any relations of friendship or love known and described in society, but...to a quite other and unattainable sphere...

Prdf. 2.219 5 Grandeur of the perfect sphere! Thanks the atoms that cohere./

OS 2.273 22 ...we habitually refer the immensely sunned stars to one concave sphere.

Cir 2.299 4 Nature centres into balls./ And her proud ephemerals! Fast to surface and outside,/ Scan the profile of the sphere?.../
sphericity, n. (3)

...everything in the world of matter reappears, but transfigured and immortal. We have...entered that crystal sphere in which freedom and of rational life.

...every atom has a sphere of repulsion;...the man could not answer, she swallowed him alive. If he could solve the Sphinx must solve her own riddle.

...the partial action of each strong mind in one direction is a...neither...to the extent of their fun they have heartily enjoyed...and are struck with despair at the first onset.

The understanding presumes in things above its sphere...we learn that our doctrine of resources must be carried into...due sphericity.

...he that can answer a question so as to admit of no further...Eur 12.366 15 [...the poet’s] verses must be spheres and cubes...A Concordance to the Collected Essays of Ralph Waldo Emerson
Sphinx, n. (cont.)
PI 8.51 15 Time...is now dominant and sitteth upon a Sphinx...

sphinxes, n. (2)
Hist 2.11 20 ...[Belzoni’s] thought lives along the whole line of temples and sphinxes and catacombs...

Trag 12.411 26 The Egyptian sphinxes...have countenances expressive of complacency and repose...

Spiculae, n. (2)

Spicule, v. (1)

Spindle, v. (1)

Spined, v. (4)

Spikes, n. (1)

Spine, n. (4)

Spine-like, adj.

Spine, their web from their own bowels;...no great men are original.

If we require the originality which consists in weaving, like a spider, a web from their own bowels;...no great men are original.

The gardener, by severe pruning, forces the sap of the tree into one or two vigorous limbs, instead of suffering it to spindle into a sheaf of twigs.

There is a slight blush of shame on the cheek of good men...have, without a spice of bigot and fanatic, no excitement, no efficiency.

We do not wish to strew sugar on bottled spiders...sauced and spiced with our complexity of arts and inventions...

The habit of snake and spider...these are in the system...

Whatever becomes of our method [of teaching], the wise...to proclaim...bribes, spies, wrath...

Spikenard, n. (1)

Trag 12.407 19 ...universally, in uneducated and unreflecting persons...we discover traits of the same superstition [belief in Fate]:...if you count ten stars you will fall down dead; if you spill the salt...
spines, n. (3)
SwM 4.108 3 Manifestly, at the end of the spine. Nature puts out smaller spines, as arms.
SwM 4.108 4 Manifestly, at the end of the spine. Nature puts out smaller spines, as arms; at the end of the arms, new spines, as hands... ET6 5.111 18 The Englishman is finished like a cowry or a murex. After the spine and the spines are formed...a juice exudes and a hard enamel vanishes every part.

spinner, n. (5)
ET5 5.82 8 In politics [the English] put blunt questions, which must be answered; Who is to pay the taxes? What will you do for trade? What for corn? What for the spinner?
ET10 5.158 21 Hargreaves invented the spinning-jenny, and died in a workhouse. Arkwright improved the invention, and...one spinner could do as much work as one hundred had done before.
ET10 5.159 3 Iron and steel are very obedient. Whether it was not possible to make a spinner that would not rebel...
ET10 5.159 16 As Arkwright had destroyed domestic spinning, so Roberts destroyed the factory spinner.
ET10 5.167 7 The robust rural Saxon degenerates in the mills to the Leicester stockinger, to the imbecile Manchester spinner.

spinning, v. (4)
and Kant;...we expect it from the philosopher,—from Plato, Aristotle, Spinoza...
Plu 10.306 11
Chr2 10.110 12
uninstructed and to thoughtless persons...
Int 2.344 26
and Coleridge, and philosophers like Locke, Paley, Mackintosh and...
[Mary Moody Emerson] had the misfortune of spinning...
OS 2.287 8
The great distinction...between philosophers like Spinoza, Kant makes me bold.

spinning-jenny, n. (2)
ET10 5.158 16 The Life of Sir Robert Peel...very properly has, for a frontispiece, a drawing of the spinning-jenny... ET10 5.158 18 Hargreaves invented the spinning-jenny, and died in a workhouse.

Spinoza, Baruch, n. (8)
LE 1.162 1 Plotinus too, and Spinoza...which they have written out...makes me bold.
OS 2.287 8 The great distinction...between philosophers like Spinoza, Kant and Coleridge, and philosophers like Locke, Paley, Mackintosh and Stewart...is that one class speak from within...and the other class without.
Int 2.344 26 The Bacon, the Spinoza...is only a more or less awkward translator of things in your consciousness...
Int 2.345 9...[the philosopher] has not succeeded in rendering back to you your consciousness. He has not succeeded; now let another try. If Plato cannot replace Spinoza will. If Spinoza cannot, then perhaps Kant.
QO 8.183 3 Swedenborg, Behmen, Spinoza, will appear original to uninstructed and to thoughtless persons...
Chr2 10.110 12...Spinoza has come to be revered.
Plu 10.306 11 We are always interested in the man who treats the intellect well. We expect it from the philosopher...—from Plato, Aristotle, Spinoza and Kant... Mul 12.311 19 How can the age be a bad one which gives me...Saint Augustine, Spinoza, Chapman...be side its own riches?

spins, v. (3)
Fdsp 2.205 14...we cannot forgive the poet if he spins his thread too fine...
NR 3.245 27...our earth, whilst it spins on its own axis, spins all the time around the sun...
GoW 2.274 8...[Goethe] showed...that, in actions of routine, a thread of mythology and fable spins itself...

spiracle, n. (1)
Sl 2.142 21 Foolish, whenever you take the meanness and formality of that thing you do, instead of converting it into the obedient spiracle of your character and aims.

spiral, adj. (5)
YA 1.303 19...there is no end to the wheels within wheels of this spiral heaven [English aristocracy].
SwM 4.106 12 In the atom of magnetic iron [Swedenborg] saw the quality which would generate the spiral motion of sun and planet.
SwM 4.115 12 The form above [the circular] is the spiral, parent and measure of circular forms...
Bty 6.281 1 The spiral tendency of vegetation infects education also.

spiral, adj. (cont.)
WD 7.158 15 Our century to be sure had inherited a tolerable apparatus. We had the compass, the printing-press, watches, the spiral spring, the barometer, the telescope.

spiral, n. (2)
SwM 4.104 13...Descartes, taught by Gilbert’s magnet, with its vortex, spiral and polarity, had filled Europe with the leading thought of vortical motion, as the secret of nature.
SwM 4.112 6 [Swedenborg] saw nature wreathing through an everlasting spiral...

spire, n. (3)
ET5 5.111 18 The Englishman is finished like a cowry or a murex. After the spine and the spines are formed...a juice exudes and a hard enamel vanishes every part.
ET16 5.285 16 The [Salisbury] Cathedral, which was finished six hundred years ago, has even a spire and modern air, and its spire is the highest in England.
Ct 6.138 17 [Your man of genius’] head runs up into a spire...

spirals, n. (4)
Nat 1.16 And, striving to be man, the worm/ Mounts through all the spires of form/ Nat 1.18 3 The leafless trees become spires of flame in the sunset...
RBur 11.443 19...the hand-organs of the Savoyards in all cities repeat [Burras’s songs], and the chimes of bells ring them in the spires.
Bost 12.190 26 In our beautiful [Boston] bay...with its shores trending steadily from the two arms which the capes of Massachusetts stretch out to sea, down to the bottom of the bay where the city domes and spires sparkle through the haze,—a good boatman can easily find his way for the first time to the State House...

Spirdon [George Sand], n. (1)
Clnt 12.125 11 In the romance Spirdion a few years ago, we had what it seemed was a piece of accurate autobiography...

Spirit, Divine, n. (1)
Chr2 10.100 16 It happens now and then, in the ages, that a soul is born... which offers no impediment to the Divine Spirit...

Spirit, Eternal, n. (3)
Art 7.57 13...that Eternal Spirit whose triple face [beauty, truth and goodness] are, moulds from them forever, for his mortal child, images to remind him of the Infinite and Fair.
Schr 10.288 23...[the scholar] is to hold lightly every tradition, every opinion, every person, out of his piety to that Eternal Spirit which dwells unexpressed with him.
Milti 12.268 14...the invocations of the Eternal Spirit in the commencement of [Milton’s] books are not poetic forms, but are thoughts...

Spirit, Good, n. (1)
NER 3.258 25...the Good Spirit never cared for the colleges...

Spirit, Great, n. (2)
PPh 4.50 14...the nature of the Great Spirit is single, though its forms be manifold [said Krishna]...
EWI 11.103 15 Very sad was the negro tradition, that the Great Spirit, in the beginning offered the black man, whom he loved better than the buckra, or white, his choice of two boxes...

spirit, n. (380)
Nat 1.8 4 Nature never became a toy to a wise spirit.
Nat 1.9 3 The lover of nature is he...who has retained the spirit of infancy even into the era of manhood.
Nat 1.11 12 Nature always wears the colors of the spirit.
Nat 1.25 8 Nature is the symbol of spirit.
Nat 1.25 17 Spirit primarily means wind;...
Nat 1.34 20 There seems to be a necessity in spirit to manifest itself in material forms...
Nat 1.34 25...day and night...are what they are by virtue of preceding affections in the world of spirit.
Nat 1.34 26 A Fact is the end or last issue of spirit.
Nat 1.35 12 Every scripture is to be interpreted by the same spirit which gave it forth...
Nat 1.37 20...debt...which so cripples and disheartens a great spirit...is a...
Nat 1.38 1...property] is having, in the farsight of the spirit, experience in profounder laws.
Nat 1.45 13 When [the human form] appears among so many that surround it, the spirit prefers it to all others.
Nat 1.49 1 I...we resist with indignation any hint that nature is more short-lived or mutable than spirit.
Nat 1.49 12 It is the uniform effect of culture on the human mind...to attribute necessary existence to spirit...
spirit, n.

N. L. 037 27 ...spirit creates:...

N. L. 064 1 ...behind nature, throughout nature, spirit is present:...

N. L. 064 5 ...spirit, that is, the Supreme Being, does not build up nature around us:...

N. L. 064 25 The world proceeds from the same spirit as the body of man.

N. L. 066 17 ...the best read naturalist who lends an entire and devout attention to truth, will see that there remains much to learn of his relation to the world, and that it is arrived at by untaught sallies of the spirit.

N. L. 170 10 A wise writer will feel that the ends of study and composition are best answered by announcing undiscovered regions of thought, and so communicating, through hope, new activity to the torpid spirit.

N. L. 170 18 The foundations of man are not in matter, but in spirit.

N. L. 170 18 ...the element of spirit is eternity.

N. L. 171 3 ...who can set limits to the remedial force of spirit?

N. L. 171 14 Once [man] was permeated and dissolved by spirit.

N. L. 174 4 [Man] cannot be a naturalist until he satisfies all the demands of the spirit.

N. L. 176 2 Spirit alters, moulds, makes [nature].

N. L. 176 4 The immobility or brutality of nature is the absence of spirit...

N. L. 176 4 ...to pure spirit [nature] is fluid.

N. L. 176 5 Every spirit builds itself a house:...

N. L. 176 21 A correspondent revolution in things will attend the influx of the spirit.

N. L. 177 2 As when the summer comes...the face of the earth becomes green before it, so shall the advancing spirit create its ornaments along its path:...

Ams 1 185 9 Therein [nature] resembles [the scholar’s] own spirit, whose beginning, whose ending, he never can find:...

Ams 1 187 11 The next great influence into the spirit of the scholar is the mind of the Past:...

Ams 1 188 25 The writer was a just and wise spirit:...

Ams 1 198 27 ...these fits of easy transmission and reflection...are the law of nature because they are the law of spirit.

Ams 1 114 11 The spirit of the American freeman is already suspected to be timid:...

Dsa 1 120 12 What am I? and What is? asks the human spirit:...

Dsa 1 120 20 The works of thought have been the entertainments of the human spirit in all ages.

Dsa 1 124 10 ...all things proceed out of this same spirit:...

Dsa 1 124 14 All things proceed out of the same spirit:...

Dsa 1 135 1 The spirit only can teach.

L. E. 1 156 8 ...even if his results...abode in his own spirit; the intellect hath somewhat so sacred in its possessions that the fact of [the scholar’s] existence and pursuits would be a happy omen.

L. E. 1 164 0 ...i.e., an able man is nothing else than a good, free, voluntary organization, whereinot the universal spirit freely flows:...

L. E. 1 166 19 ...[the speaker] only adjusts himself to the free spirit which gladly utters itself through him:...

L. E. 1 172 20 The inundation of the spirit sweeps away before it all our little architecture of wit and memory...

L. E. 1 174 21 Not insolation of place, but independence of spirit is essential:...

L. E. 1 182 27 The student...is great only by being passive to the superincumbent spirit.

M. N. 1 200 21 ...thou must behold [nature] in a spirit as grand as that by which it exists, ere thou canst know the law.

M. N. 1 201 13 When we behold the landscape in a poetic spirit, we do not recker individuals.

M. N. 1 203 7 ...the spirit and peculiarity of that impression nature makes on the mind...

M. N. 1 207 11 The spirit sports with time...

O. S. 1 284 3 ...by specific levity not into a particular virtue, but into the region of all the virtues.

O. S. 1 287 24 The main interest which any aspects of the Times can have for us, is the great spirit which gazes through them...

Con 1 320 25 Religion is taught in the same spirit.
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spirit, n. (cont.)

OS 2.285 6 By the same fire...which burns until it shall dissolve all things into the waves and surges of an ocean of light, we see and know each other, and what spirit each is of.

OS 2.286 22 Neither his age...nor talents...can hinder [a man] from being deferential to a higher spirit than his own.

Cir 2.306 6 Does the fact look crass and material, threatening to degrade the theory of spirit?

Cir 2.310 16 The parties [in conversation] are not to be judged by the spirit they partake and even express under this Pentecost.

Cir 2.320 2 Nothing is secure but life, transition, the energizing spirit.

Artl 2.351 11 The details, the prose of nature [the painter] should omit and give us only the spirit and splendor.

Artl 2.352 12 What is a man but a finer and compacter landscape than the horizon figures...and what is...his love of painting, his love of nature, but a still finer success...the spirit or moral of it contracted into a musical word, or a poet's flashing stroke of the pencil?

Artl 2.365 1 Sculpture may serve to teach the pupil...how purely the spirit can translate its meanings into that eloquent dialect [of form].

Pt 3.2 22 We were put into our bodies...but there is no accurate adjustment between the spirit and the organ.

Pt 3.9 27...it is not metres, but a metre-making argument that makes a poem;--a thought so passionate and alive that like the spirit of a plant or an animal it has an architecture of its own.

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Pt 3.15 25 So the spirit is it...And hath in it the more of heavenly light?/ So it the fairer body doth procure?/ To habit in, and it more fairly dig?/ With cheerful grace and amiable sight.

Pt 3.28 21 The spirit of the world...comes not forth to the sorceries of opium or of wine.

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The face and eyes reveal what the spirit is doing... bringing the work of the day about,—as far as we attach importance to
As we grow older we value total powers and effects, as the
Some of my friends have complained...that we...gave too
'T is remarkable too that the spirit that appears at the
...this force or spirit, being the means relied on by Nature for
the spirit of the place, is directed more on producing an English gentleman,
ET16 5.275 13 We cannot go deep enough into the biography of the spirit
ET13 5.220 19 The action of the university, both in what is taught and in the spirit of the place, is directed more on producing an English gentleman, than a saint or a psychologist.
ET14 5.254 18 ...parochial and shop-till politics, and idolatry of usage,
ET8 5.139 23 ...the hardihood and self-equality of every sound nature, which
Jacob Behmen said: Art has not wrote here...but all was
PC 8.222 24 ...the intellect greets a fact more immense still...that atom draws to atom...centre, that perception was accompanied by the spasm of delight by which...pleasures are in Hafiz...

ET6 5.103 2 ...[the English] will let you break all the commandments, if you do it natively and with spirit.
ET8 5.139 23 No nation was ever so rich in able men [as England]:...men of such temper, that, like Baron Vere, had one seen him returning from a victory, he would by his silence have suspected that he had lost the day; and, had he beheld him in a retreat, he would have collected him a conqueror by the cheerfulness of his spirit.
ET1 5.185 9 If one asks, in the critical spirit of the day, what service this class [English nobility] have rendered?—uses appear, or they would have perished long ago.
ET1 5.185 26 ...when it happens that the spirit of the earl meets his rank and duties, we have the best examples of behavior.
ET13 5.324 14 Even peers who are men of worth and public spirit [in England] are overtaken and embarrassed by their vast expense.
ET13 5.220 8 Heats and genial periods arrive in history, or, shall we say, plenitudes of Divine Presence, by which high tides are caused in the human spirit.
ET1 5.220 19 The spirit that dwelt in this [English] church has glided away to animate other activities...
ET13 5.222 25 The action of the university, both in what is taught and in the spirit of the place, is directed more on producing an English gentleman, than a saint or a psychologist.
ET1 5.249 9 It is because [Bacon] had...the liberties of the spirit...that he is impressive.
ET14 5.254 18 ...parochial and shop-till politics, and idolatry of usage, betray the ebb of life and spirit [in English students].
Cour 7.267 18 It was told of the Prince of Conde that there not being a more furious man in the world, danger in fight never disturbs him more than just to make him civil, and to command...without any the least disturbance to his judgment or spirit.
PI 8.16 7 ...the sole question is...how many diameters are drawn quite through from matter to spirit:...
PI 8.17 5 Poetry is the perpetual endeavor to express the spirit of the thing... PI 8.17 8 Poetry is the perpetual endeavor...to see that the object is always flowing away, whilst the spirit or necessity which causes it subsists.
RS 8.142 17 ...we have seen the most healthful revolution in the politics of the nation,—the Constitution not only amended, but construed in a new spirit.
PI 8.209 11 The spirit [in America] is new.
Pc 8.222 24 Why [was Newton] agitated?—but because, when he saw, in the fall of an apple to the ground, the...and of all suns to the centre, that perception was accompanied by the spasm of delight by which the intellect greets a fact more immense still...that atom draws to atom throughout Nature, and truth to truth throughout spirit?
Pb 8.247 7 That hardihood and self-equality of every sound nature, which result from the feeling that the spirit in him is entire and good as the world...are in Hafiz...
Pb 8.248 20 [Hafiz] tells his mistress that not the dervish, or the monk, but the lover, has in his heart the spirit which makes the ascetic and the saint...
Pb 8.249 25 It is the spirit in which the song is written that imports... Imp 8.277 21 Jacob Behmen said: Art has not wrote here...but all was ordered according to the direction of the spirit... Imp 8.278 14 Herrick said: ‘T is not every day that I Fitted am to prophesy?/No, but when the spirit fills/ The fantastic panicles,/ Full of fire, prophesy;/ No, but when the spirit fills/ The fantastic panicles,/ Full of fire, ordered according to the direction of the spirit... Imp 8.278 13 As we grow older we value total powers and effects, as the spirit or quality of the man.
Cbw 6.264 13 The joy of the spirit indicates its strength.
Cbw 6.276 3 Few people discern that it rests with the master or the mistress what service comes from the man or the maid; that this identical hussey was a tutelar spirit in one house and a haridan in the other.
Ht 6.286 23 Every spirit makes its house;...
IM 3.318 9 ...[Columbus] found the illusion of arriving from the east at the Indies more composing to his lofty spirit than any tobacco.
IM 3.321 7 We fancy we have fallen into bad company and squalid condition...pots to buy, butcher’s meat, sugar, milk and coal. Set me some great task, ye gods! and I will show my spirit.
Art 2.7.39 16 Art, universally, is the spirit creative.
spirit, n. (cont.)

Grts 8.318 25 Abraham Lincoln is perhaps the most remarkable example of this class [of great style of hero] that we have seen,—a man...with a spirit and a practical vein in the times of terror that commanded the admiration of the most.

Imlt 8.326 2 In the same spirit the modern Greeks, in their songs, ask that they may be buried where the sun can see them...

Imlt 8.340 18 the wisest.

Imlt 8.342 10...without the organs of the body, might remain after death;...

Imlt 8.348 7...Plato and Cicero had both allowed themselves to overset the stern limits of the spirit, and gratify the people with that picture [of personal immortality].

Deml 10.9 3...should not symptoms, auras, forebodings be, and, as one said, the meanings of the spirit?

Deml 10.13 21 In times most cedelous of these fancies the sense was always met and the superstition rebuked by thegrave spirit of reason and humanity.

Deml 10.23 19...the man ambition and genius being bestowed in one direction, the lesser spirit and involuntary aids within [a man's] sphere will follow...

Aris 10.31 16...the cogent motive with the best young men who are revolving plans and forming resolutions for the future, is the spirit of honor...

Aris 10.33 7...Room is found for all the departments of the state in the maniacal hypocrisy of common spirit.

Aris 10.60 11 The solitariness man who shares [a certain order of men's] spirit walks enviored by them;

Aris 10.64 14 There are certain conditions in the highest degree favorable to the tranquility of spirit and to that magnanimity we so prize.

Ary 10.30 23...Gay day the this day that this is, a man of generous spirit will not need to administer public offices...

PerF 10.81 15 See in a circle of school-girls one with...no special vivacity,—but she can so recite her adventures that she is never alone, but at any moment wherever she sits in the inevitable circle gathers around her, willing prisoners of that wonderful memory and fancy and spirit of life.

PerF 10.86 5 That band which ties [cosmical laws] together...is universal good, saturating all with one being and aim, so that each...is only the same spirit applied to new departments.

Chr2 10.109 24 We boast the triumph of Christianity over Paganism, meaning the victory of the spirit over the senses;

Chr2 10.114 25 I am far from accepting the opinion that the revelations of the moral sentiment are insufficient, as if it furnished a rule only, and not the spirit by which the rule is animated.

Chr2 10.117 24 The churches already indicate the new spirit in adding to the perennial office of teaching, beneficient activities...

Chr2 10.122 4...his name, of the most elevated, and the most conscientious of the brave.

PrcH 10.227 19 Augustine, a Kempis, Fenelon, breathe the very spirit which now fires you.

PrcH 10.233 10 The essential ground of a new book or a new sermon is a new spirit.

PrcH 10.233 23 Spirit is motive and ascending.

MOL 10.255 1 Men over forty are no judges of a book written in a new spirit.

Schr 10.267 22 All the best of this [busy] class, all who have any insight or generosity of spirit are frequently disgusted...

Plu 10.318 21 The union in Alexander of sublime courage with the refinement of his pure tastes...are in the spirit of the ideal hero...

Plu 10.322 13...as it was the desire of these old patriots to fill with their majestic spirit all Sparta or Rome...we hasten to offer them to the American people.

SovE 10.184 4 Ashish unity exists...from lower type of man to the highest yet attained, so it does not less declare itself in the spirit or intelligence of the brute.

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MMEm 10.408 9 [Mary Moody Emerson] is...a Bible, miscellaneous in its parts, but one in its spirit...

MMEm 10.408 21...the whim and petulance in which by diseased habit [Mary Moody Emerson] has grown to indulge without suspecting it, was burned up in the glow of her pure and poetic spirit, which dearly loved the Infinite.

MMEm 10.412 19...in dead of night, nearer morning, when the eastern stars shew, and appear to grace with...a fabric which penetrates the spirit with wonder and curiosity,—then, however awed, who can fear?

MMEm 10.428 5 The sickness of the last week was fine medicine; pain disintegrated the spirit, or became spiritual.

SHHr 10.441 6 [Samuel Hoar] was a man in whom so rare a spirit of justice visibly dwelt, that if one had met him in a cabin or in a forest he must still seem a public man...

Thor 10.480 25...these foibles [of Thoreau], real or apparent, were fast vanishing in the incessant growth of a spirit so robust and wise...

GSt 10.506 21...the excessive till and anxieties, into which [George Steiner] of present spirit led on over the truth.

LS 11.11 2 [Jesus] closed his discourse [at Capernaum] with these explanatory expressions: The flesh profiteth nothing; the words that I speak to you, they are spirit and they are life.

LS 11.16 13 On every other subject [than the Lord’s Supper] succeeding times have learned to force in spirit, and something more in accordance with the spirit of Christianity than was the practice of the early ages.

LS 11.20 12 The importance ascribed to this particular ordinance [the Lord’s Supper] succeeding times have learned to force in spirit, and something more in accordance with the spirit of Christianity than was the practice of the early ages.

HDC 11.59 16...what chiefly interests me, in the annals of [King Philip’s] war, is the grandeur of spirit exhibited by a few of the Indian chiefs.

HDC 11.61 1 From...1765, to the peace of 1783, the [Concord] Town Records breathe a resolute and warlike spirit...

HDC 11.85 18 Fortunate and favored this town [Concord] has been, in having received so large an infusion of the spirit of both of those periods [the hunting and the Revolution of the colony].

EWW 11.100 11 It has been in all men’s experience a marked effect of the enterprise in behalf of the African, to generate an overbearing and defying spirit.

EWW 11.106 7 [Granville] Sharpe instantly...gave himself to the study of English law...until he had proved that the opinions relied on, of Talbot and Yorke, were incompatible...with the whole spirit of English law.

War 11.153 19 Alexander’s conquest of the East had the effect of uniting international interest through common spirit...

War 11.156 15 To men of a sedate and mature spirit...the detail becomes insuppressibly tedious and revolting.

War 11.168 21 A man does not come down the length of the spirit of martyrdom without some sense of its power...

War 11.171 16 Everything great must be done in the spirit of greatness.

FSLC 11.180 10 Boston, of whose fame for spirit and character we have all been so proud;...Boston...must bow its ancient honor in the dust...

FSLC 11.214 1...there is sufficient margin in the statute and the law for the spirit of the Magistrate to show itself...

FSLC 11.214 4...one, two, three occasions have just now occurred, and past, in either of which, if one man had felt the spirit of Coke or Mansfield or Parsons, and read the law for new departments.

FSLN 11.228 3 Burke said he would pardon something to the spirit of liberty.

FSLN 11.230 14 In Massachusetts...there has always existed a predominant conservative spirit.

FSLN 11.234 26 The teachings of the spirit can be apprehended only by the same spirit that gave them forth.

FSLN 11.235 12...no man has a right to hope that the laws of New York will defend him from the contamination of slaves another day until he has made up his mind that he will not owe his protection to the laws of New York, but to his own sense and spirit.

FSLN 11.239 17 The national spirit in this country is so drowsy...

FSLN 11.241 4...Havering confesses his veneration for liberty in the time of his grandfathers, [Robert Winthrop] proceeded with his work of denouncing freedom and freemen at the present day, much in the tone and spirit in which Lord Bacon prosecuted his benefactor Essex.

FSLN 11.243 26...I put the very noble and generous spirit...that not so is our learning...to be declared.

AsSu 11.247 2 Mr. Chairman: I sympathize heartily with the spirit of the resolutions.

AKan 11.256 3...all party spirit produces the incapacity to receive natural impressions from facts;...

AKan 11.261 13 The President told the Kansas Committee that the whole difficulty grew from the factious spirit of the Kansas people...

AKan 11.297 5...it is the mark of nobleness to volunteer the lowest service, the greatest spirit only attaining to humility.

ALin 11.336 24...what if it should turn out, in the unfolding of the web, that [Lincoln] had reached the term;...that what remained to be done required...a new spirit born out of the ashes of the war;...

SMC 11.355 6...armies...lift the spirit of the soldiers who compose them to the boiling point.

FRO2 11.488 24 George Fox, the Quaker, said that, though he read of Christ and God, he knew them only from the like spirit in his own soul.

FRep 11.508 8...the spirit of our political economy is low and degrading.

FRep 11.519 12 The spirit of our political action, for the most part, considers nothing less than the sacredness of man.

FRep 11.536 10 The fever is the logical extreme of the episcopate and conservatists' luxury. The fever of both, though one in it is decorated with refinements, and in the other brutal. But my point now is, that this spirit is not American.

FRep 11.538 15...if the spirit which years ago armed this country against rebellion...could be waked to the conserving and creating duty of making the laws just and humane, it were to enroll a great constituency of religious...obeyers of duty...
spirit, n. (cont.)

PLT 12.50 17 The Delphian prophetess, when the spirit possesses her, is herself a victor.

PLT 12.52 16 It is much to write sentences; it is more to add method and write out the spirit of your life symmetrically.

PLT 12.59 11 A fact is only a fulcrum of the spirit.

II 12.67 24 ...when the eye cannot detect the juncture of the skilful mosaic, the spirit is apprised of disunion, simply by the failure to affect the spirit.

II 12.73 17 The mark of the spirit is to know its way.

II 12.75 23 Power is the authentic mark of spirit.

II 12.76 18 Is it that we are such mountains of conceit that Heaven cannot enough mortify and snub us,—I know not; but there seems a settled determination to break our spirit.

Bost 12.194 16 This [Christian] spirit, of course, involved that of Stoicism, as, in its turn, Stoicism did this.

Bost 12.195 2 How needful is David, Paul, Leighton, Fenelon, to our devotion. Of these writers, of this spirit which defiled them, I will say with Confucius, If in the morning I hear of the right way, and in the evening die, I can be happy.

Bost 12.197 4 ...the necessity, which always presses the Northerner, of providing fuel and many clothes and tight houses and much food against the long winter...generates in him that spirit of detail which is not grand and enlargement...

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Bost 12.197 27 A natural fruit of the nobility of [Michelangelo’s] spirit is his admiration for Dante.

Milti 12.241 17 ...Michelangelo knew that his spirit could only enjoy contentment after death.

Milti 12.251 3 ...the peroration [of Milton’s Defence of the English People]...is in a just spirit.

Milti 12.253 8 The opposition to [a masterpiece of art]...at last ends; and a new race grows up in the taste and spirit of the work.

Milti 12.264 7 His mind gave him, [Milton] said, that every free and gentle spirit, without that oath of chastity, ought to be born a knight.

Milti 12.264 20 In like spirit, [Milton] replies to the suspicious calumniy respecting his morning haunts. Those morning haunts are where they should be, at home.

Milti 12.265 11 [Milton’s native honor] is the spirit of Comus...

Milti 12.269 13 The part [Milton] took, the zeal of his fellowship, make us acquainted with the greatness of his spirit as in tranquil times we could not have known it.

Milti 12.273 11 ...[Milton] frequented no church; probably from a disinclination at the fierce spirit of the pulpit.

Milti 12.278 11 [Milton’s plea for freedom of divorce] was a sally of the extravagant spirit of the time.

MLit 12.315 26 Would you know the genius of the writer? Do not enumerate his talents or his feats, but ask thyself, What spirit is he of?

MLit 12.318 9 [The educated and susceptible] betray this impiety [with the poverty of our dogmas of religion and philosophy] by fleeing for refuge to a conversation with Nature, which is courted in a certain moody and exploring spirit.

MLit 12.321 27 With the name of Wordsworth rises to our recollection the name of his contemporary and friend, Walter Savage Landor,—a man working in a very different and peculiar spirit.

MLit 12.323 21 ...(Goethe) is an apology for the analytic spirit of the period.
spirits, n. (cont.)

PPo 8.240 14 Solomon had three talismans: first, the signet-ring by which he commanded the spirits...

PPo 8.241 3 When Solomon travelled, his throne was placed on a carpet of green silk, of a length and breadth sufficient for all his army to stand upon,—men placing themselves on his right hand, and the spirits on his left.

PPo 8.241 21 Asaph, the vizier, at a certain time, lost the seal of Solomon, which one of the Dews or evil spirits found...

PPo 8.248 8 it is only a few delites the spirits who are sufficient to see that the whole web of convention is the imbecility of those whom it entangles...

Insp 8.277 6 Swedenborg’s genius was the perception of the doctrine that The Lord flows into the spirits of angels and of men...

Intli 6.219 5 [The Creator] built his beautiful tombs at Pompeii. The poet Shelley says of these delicately carved white marble cells. They seem not so much hiding places of that which must decay, as volupptuous chambers for immortal spirits.

Demi 10.12 17 The lovers...of what we call the occult and unproved sciences...of intercourse, by writing or by rapping or by painting, with departed spirits, need not reproach us with incredulity because we are slow to accept their statement.

Demi 10.26 10 These adepts [in occult facts] have mistaken flatulently for inspiration. Were this drivell which they report as the voice of spirits really such, we must find out more decisive suiciude.

Aris 10.39 12 I wish...men...who...are not too loved to learn...the power and the spirit of Solitude...

Aris 10.43 4 a sound body must be at the root of any excellence in manners and actions; a strong and supple frame which yields a stock of strength and spirits for all the needs of the day...

Edel 10.61 16 to call our system [of education] a system of despair, and I find all the correction, all the revolution which is needed and that the best spirits of this age, promise, in one word, in Hope.

Sove 10.204 23 will not now into the metaphysics of that reaction by which in history a period of belief is followed by an age of criticism, in which that takes the place of faith in the leading spirits...

Prch 10.256 6...certainly on this seventh [day] let us...think as spirits think, who belong to the universe...

EzRy 10.386 8 [Ezra Ripley’s] prayers for rain and against the lightning, that it may not lick up our spirits...are well remembered...

MMEm 10.418 15 Shut up in this severe weather with careful, infirm, afflicted age, it is wonderful, my [Mary Moody Emerson]’s...spirits...

MMEm 10.427 15...were it possible that the Creator was not virtually present with the spirits which He made...in the world...

MMEm 10.430 24...one secret sentiment of virtue...will tell, in the world of spirits, of God’s immediate presence...

HDC 11.75 17 In all the anecdotes of that day’s [April 19, 1775] events we may discern the natural action of the people. It...might have been calculated on by any one acquainted with the spirits and habits of our community.

FSLN 11.217 4 I have my own spirits in prison;—spirits in deeper prisons, with no man visits if I do not.

Wom 11.426 16 The new movement [for women’s rights] is only a tide shared by the spirits of man and woman...

FRrep 11.522 19 [The American] is easily fed with wheat and game, with Ohio wine, but his brain is also pampered by finer draughts, by political power and by the power in the railroad board, in the mills, or the banks. This elevates his spirits...

PLT 12.45 19...the spirits of the prophets are subject to the prophets.

CW 12.174 1 If [a thoughtful man] suffer from accident or low spirits, his spirits...when he enters [his wood-lost].

Bot 12.192 25...time [of the settlement of Massachusetts] terrors of witchcraft, terrors of evil spirits, and a certain degree of terror still clouded the idea of God in the mind of the purest.

Eurr 12.368 16 [Wordsworth]...wrote Helvellyn and Windermere and the dim spirits which these haunts harbored.

PPpr 12.389 15...in all this glad and needful venting of his redundant...could we indicate the indicators...so that all witnesses should...

We must have an antagonism in the tough world for all the...and then encounter rare and gifted men, to compare the points of our...

spiritual, adj. (cont.)

Nat 1.26 10...this origin of all words that convey a spiritual import...is our least debt to nature.

Nat 1.26 14 Every natural fact is a symbol of some spiritual fact.

Nat 1.28 16...[The human corpse] is sown a natural body; it is raised a spiritual body.

Nat 1.29 8 As we go back in history, language becomes more picturesque, until its infancy, when...all spiritual facts are represented by natural symbols.

Nat 1.35 6...visible nature must have a spiritual and moral side.

Nat 1.40 19 All things...have an unceasing reference to spiritual nature.

Nat 1.52 21 The remotest spaces of nature are visited [by Shakespeare’s muse], and the farthest sundered things are brought together, by a subtle spiritual connection.

Nat 1.55 19 It is, in both cases [Plato and Sophocles], that a spiritual life has been imparted to nature...

AmS 1.86 21...when this spiritual light shall have revealed the law of more earthly natures...[the scholar] shall look forward to an ever expanding knowledge as to a becoming creator.

AmS 1.111 20...show me the sublime presence of the highest spiritual cause lurking...in these suburbs and extremities of nature;...

AmS 1.113 3 [Swedenborg] pierced the emblematic or spiritual character of the visible, audible, tangible world.

DSA 1.119 9 Through the transparent darkness the stars pour their almost spiritual rays.

DSA 1.135 1...observe the condition, the spiritual limitation of the office [of priest].

DSA 1.150 20 Two inestimable advantages Christianity has given us; first the...whose light...everywhere suggests...the dignity of spiritual being.

LE 1.159 14 The sense of spiritual independence is like the lovely varnish of the dew.

LE 1.163 23...the more quaintly you inspect...its spiritual causes...so much the more you master the biography of this hero...

LE 1.175 19...accept the hint...of spiritual emptiness and waste which true nature gives you...

MN 1.191 10...[the scholars] stand for the spiritual interest of the world...

MN 1.192 13 There is in each of these works...an intellectual step, or short series of steps, taken; that act or step is the spiritual act...".

MN 1.193 3 The weaver should not be bereaved of...his knowledge that the product or the skill is of no value, except so far as it embodies his spiritual prerogatives.

MN 1.199 3 How can I hope for better hap in my attempts to enunciate spiritual facts?

MR 1.277 19...every man should be open to ecstasy or a divine illumination, and his daily walk elevated by intercourse with the spiritual world.

MR 1.288 1...we ought to seek to establish ourselves in such disciplines and courses as will deserve that guidance and clearer communication with the spiritual nature.

MR 1.285 23 We must have an antagonism in the tough world for all the...for all the spiritual faculties.

MR 1.285 11 The mediator between the spiritual and the actual world should have a great prospective prudence.

MR 1.256 14 The opening of the spiritual senses dispenses men ever to greater sacrifices.

LT 1.259 4...the present aspects of our social state...have their root in an invisible spiritual reality.

LT 1.265 14 Could we indicate the indicators...so that all witnesses should recognize a spiritual law as each well-known form flitted for a moment across the wall. we should have a series of sketches which would report in the next ages the color and quality of ours.

LT 1.286 9 The spiritualist wishes this only, that the spiritual principle should be suffered to demonstrate itself to the end...

Tran 1.330 27 [The idealist] does not deny the presence of this table, this chair...but he looks at these things...as...each being a sequel or completion of a spiritual fact which nearly concerns him.

Tran 1.335 22 The Transcendentalist adopts the whole connection of spiritual doctrine.

Tran 1.335 26 [The Transcendentalist] wishes that the spiritual principle should be suffered to demonstrate itself to the end...

Tran 1.336 4...the spiritual measure of inspiration is the depth of the thought...

Tran 1.338 6...all who by strong bias of nature have leaned to the spiritual side in doctrine, have stopped short of their goal.

Tran 1.359 9...of a purely spiritual life, history has afforded no example.

Tran 1.342 4 Our American literature and spiritual history are...in the speculative mood...".

Tran 1.358 26...it may not be without its advantage that we should now and then encounter rare and gifted men, to compare the points of our spiritual compass...

Hist 2.64 4 Property...covers great spiritual facts...

Hist 2.24 7 The Grecian state is the era...of the spiritual nature unfaded in strict unity with the body.

SR 2.52 11 There is a class of persons to whom by all spiritual affinity I am bought and sold;...

SR 2.72 3...your isolation must not be mechanical, but spiritual...
spiritual, adj. (cont.)

SI 2.145 8 Everywhere [the man] may take what belongs to his spiritual estate.

SI 2.157 13 It was this conviction which Swedenborg expressed when he described a group of persons in the spiritual world endeavoring in vain to articulate a proposition which they did not believe...

Fds p. 2.211 4 To my friend I write a letter and from him I receive a letter. This is a little, This is a little. It is a spiritual gift...

Fds p. 2.213 27 It is foolish to be afraid of making our ties too spiritual...

Fds p. 2.215 14 It would...give me a certain household joy to quit...this spiritual astronomy.

Prd 2.223 2 The first class have common sense; the second, taste; and the third, spiritual perception.

OS 2.271 22 We know that all spiritual being is in man.

OS 2.277 15 in groups where debate is earnest...the company become...sayer.

We are escorted on every hand through life by spiritual...waterside, all for a little conversation, high, clear and spiritual!

Art 2.352 2 What is that abridgment and selection we observe in all spiritual activity, but to itself the artificial impulse?...

Art 2.352 21 As far as the spiritual character of the period overpowers the artist and finds expression in his work, so far it will retain a certain grandeur.

Art 2.364 10...[sculpture] is...not the manly labor of a wise and spiritual nation.

Pn 3.4 3 Theologians think it a pretty air-castle to talk of the spiritual modification of a ship or a cloud...

Pn 3.19 14 The spiritual fact remains unalterable...

Exp 3.53 13...the definition of spiritual should be, that which is its own evidence.

Exp 3.62 11 In the morning I awake and find the old world...the dear old spiritual world...not far off.

Exp 3.70 23 That which proceeds in succession might be remembered, but that which is coexistent, or ejaculated from a deeper cause, as yet far from being conscious, knows not its own tendency. It is so with us, now scarce in unity, without unity, because immersed in forms and effects all seeming to be of equal yet hostile value, and now religious, whilst in the reception of spiritual law.

Exp 3.77 7 Marriage (in what is called the spiritual world) is impossible...

Chr 3.107 10 I remember the thought which occurred to me when some ingenious and spiritual foreigners came to America, was, Have you been victimized in being brought hither?...

Nat 2.317 11 The stars at night sweep down over the brownest, homeliest common with all the spiritual magnificence which they shed on the Campana...

Nat 2.319 26...trade to all the world, country-house and cottage by the waterside, all for a little conversation, high, clear and spiritual!

Nat 2.319 14 We are escorted on every hand through life by spiritual agents...

NER 3.255 6 There is observable throughout [the practical activities of New England], the contest between mechanical and spiritual methods...

NER 3.255 8 There is observable throughout [the practical activities of New England]...a steady tendency of the thoughtful and virtuous to a deeper belief and reliance on spiritual facts.

UGM 4.11 9 Each material thing...has its translation, through humanity, into the spiritual and necessary sphere.

PNR 4.82 11 These expansions or extensions [of facts] consist in continuing the spiritual sight where the horizon falls on our natural vision...

PNR 4.88 2...a very well-marked class of souls, namely those who delight in giving a spiritual, that is, an ethic-intellectual expression to every truth...

PNR 4.88 2 are said to Platonize.

SwM 4.115 19 The form above [the perpetual-circular] is the vortical, or perpetual-spiral: next, the perpetual-vortical, or celestial: last, the perpetual-cyclical, or spiritual.

SwM 4.116 4...in our doctrine of Representations and Correspondences [says Swedenborg] we shall treat...of the astonishings things which occur...which correspond so entirely to supreme and spiritual things that one would swear that the physical world was purely symbolical of the spiritual world...

SwM 4.116 6...one would swear [says Swedenborg] that the physical world was purely symbolical of the spiritual world...

SwM 4.116 10...if we choose to express any natural truth in physical and denote that which is spiritual and which says Swedenborg], and to convert these terms only into the corresponding and spiritual terms, we shall...elicit a spiritual truth or theological dogma...

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SwM 4.116 20 [Swedenborg says] I intend hereafter to communicate a number of examples of such correspondences, together with a vocabulary containing the terms of spiritual things, as well as of the physical things for which they are to be substituted.

SwM 4.119 22 [Swedenborg] attempts to give some account of the modus of the new state, affirming that his presence in the spiritual world is attended with a certain separation, but only as to the intellectual part of his mind, not as to the will power...

SwM 4.125 7 [To Swedenborg] The marriages of the world are broken up. Interiors associate all in the spiritual world.

SwM 4.127 19...in the real or spiritual world the nuptial union is not momentaneous...it is incessant and total...

SwM 4.129 11 In fact, in the spiritual world we change sexes every moment.

SwM 4.141 18 [Swedenborg's] spiritual world bears the same relation to the generosities and joys of truth of which human souls have already made us cognizant, as a man's bad dreams bear to his ideal life.

SwM 4.146 8...if [Swedenborg] staggered under the trance of delight, the more excellent is the spectacle he saw, the realities of being which beam and blaze through him...and he renders a second passive service to men...

NMW 4.224 26 [Napoleon] had [the middle classes'] virtues and their vices, and all, he had their spirit or aim. That tendency is material...subordinating all intellectual and spiritual forces into means to a material success.

GoW 4.264 27 There is a certain heat in the breast...which is the shining of the spiritual sun down into the depths of the spiritual action.

GoW 4.268 4...great action must draw on the spiritual nature.

GoW 4.284 21 [Goethe] is the type of culture...spiritual, but not spiritualist.

ET 3.43 19 It is a singular coincidence to this geographic centrality [of England], the spiritual centrality which Emanuel Swedenborg ascribes to the people.

ET 3.54 24 For the English nation, the best of them are in the centre of all Christians, because they have interior intellectual light. This appears conspicuously in the spiritual world.

ET 14.526 19 The English have lost sight of the fact that poetry exists to speak the spiritual law...

F 6.208 8 If we rise to spiritual culture, the antagonism takes a spiritual form.

F 6.209 15 All...rise to spiritual, but not spiritualist.

F 6.28 13 The mixtures of spiritual chemistry refuse to be analyzed.

Wsp 6.214 26 That which is signified by the words moral and spiritual, is a lasting essence...

Wsp 6.215 5 The true meaning of spiritual is real...

Wsp 6.216 15...when poems were made,--the human soul...had fixed its thoughts on spiritual verities...
spiritual, adj. (cont.)

[40x729]IMTL 8.332 23 ...the practical faculties are faster developed than the spiritual.
IMTL 8.347 20 ...when we are living in the sentiments we ask no questions about time. The spiritual world takes place of what which is always the same.

DEmi 10.26 2 [Mesmerism]...is separated by celestial diameters from the love of spiritual truths.

DEmi 10.26 19 [Adopters in occult facts] are...by laws of kind,—duces seeking dunes in the dark of what they call the spiritual world,—preferring somnolent to quietude to the voice of any muse.

ARis 10.47 8 All spiritual or real power makes its own place.

PERF 10.72 11...behind all these [natural forces] are finer elements...a new style and series, the spiritual.

PERF 10.72 17 Certain thoughts, certain observations...would be my capital if I removed to Spain or China...or to new spiritual societies.

PERF 10.83 16 The last revelation of intellect and of sentiment is that in a manner it...makes known to [the man] that the spiritual powers are sufficient to him if other being existed.

PERF 10.84 25 [Men]...would like to have Aladdin’s lamp to compel darkness, and iron-bound doors, and hostile armies, and lions and serpents to serve them like footmen. And they wish the same service from the spiritual faculties.

CHR 10.94 5 The antagonist nature is the individual...with appetites which...would enlist the entire spiritual faculty of the individual...

CHR 10.112 3 The constitution and law in America must be written on ethical principles, so that the entire power of the spiritual world can be enlisted to hold the loyalty of the citizen...

CHR 10.117 19 [The Sunday] invites...to whatever means and aids of enlisted to hold the loyalty of the citizen...

CHR 10.214 11 Swedenborg said, that, in the spiritual world, when one wishes to rule, or despises others, he is thrust out of doors.

SOvE 10.204 1 There was in the last century a serious habitual reference to spiritual class...

MOl 10.243 11 It is the perpetual tendency of wealth to draw on the spiritual...

MOl 10.247 22 [The scholar] represents intellectual or spiritual force.

MOl 10.247 3 [The scholar] represents intellectual or spiritual force. I wish him to rely on the spiritual arm;...

MOl 10.247 22...no decay has crept over the spiritual force which gives bias and period to boundless Nature.

MOl 10.248 23 You [scholars] are here as the carriers of the power of Nature...as...Swedenborg, with his spiritual world.

MOl 10.254 22 The clergy, the spiritual guides...have been false to their trust.

SCHR 10.261 21 ...in the worldly habits which harden us, we find with some surprise...that the spiritual nature is too strong for us;

SCHR 10.263 20 The scholar is here...to keep men spiritual and sweet.

SCHR 10.275 16 The ends I have hinted at made the scholar or spiritual man indispensable to the Republic or Commonwealth of Man.

SCHR 10.278 3 There is a great deal of spiritual energy in the universe...

SCHR 10.278 16...when one observes how eagerly our people entertain and discuss...few these days one would draw a favorable inference as to their intellectual and spiritual tendencies.

SCHR 10.278 17 It seems as if two or three persons coming who should add to a high spiritual aim great constructive energy, would carry the country with them.

SCHR 10.282 14 The spiritual nature exhibits itself so in its counteraction to any accumulation of material force.

PLU 10.306 24 It is fatal to spiritual health to lose your admiration.

PLU 10.306 3...expect this awe and reverence of the spiritual power from the philosopher in his closet.

LlNE 10.337 13 Gall and Spurzheim’s Phenology laid a rough hand on the mysteries of animal and spiritual nature.

LlNE 10.363 12 [Charles Newcomb]...was the Abbe or spiritual father [of Brook Farm], from his religious bias.

MMEm 10.428 6 The sickness of the last week was fine medicine; pain disintegrated the spirit, or became spiritual.

THor 10.474 23...[Thorreau] had the source of poetry in his spiritual perception.

THor 10.475 7 [Thorreau] was so enamoured of the spiritual beauty that he held all actual written poems in very light esteem in the comparison.

LS 10.113 5 It is probable that among the half-converted Pagans and Jews, any rite, any form, would find favor, whilst yet unable to comprehend the spiritual character of Christianity.

LS 11.15 10 Elsewhere [St. Paul] tells [the primitive Church] that at that time [the second coming of Christ], the world would be burnt up with fire; so shall the scribe who endeavours to receive the idea which we receive, that his second coming was a spiritual kingdom.

LS 11.15 17...this single expectation of a speedy reappearance of a temporal Messiah, which kept its influence even over so spiritual a man as St. Paul, would naturally tend to preserve the use of the rite [the Lord’s Supper] when once established.

HDC 11.40 21...as we are informed, the edge of [the settlers of Concord’s] appetite was greater to spiritual duties at their first coming, in time of wants, than afterwards.

FSLC 11.189 27 All arts, customs, societies, books, and laws, are good as they foster and concur with this spiritual element...

EPRI 11.326 6 Do not let the dying die: hold them back to this world, until you have charged their ear and heart with this message to other spiritual societies.

SMC 11.351 7 The art of the architect and the sense of the town have made these dumb stones [of the Concord Monument] speak; have...converted these elements from a secular to a sacred and spiritual use;...

SMC 11.351 17...whatever good grows to the country out of war, the largest results, the future power and genius of the land, will go on clothing this single expectation of a speedy reappearance of a temporal Messiah, which kept its influence even over so spiritual a man as St. Paul, would naturally tend to preserve the use of the rite [the Lord’s Supper] when once established.

WOM 11.410 12 The spiritual force of man is as much shown in taste...as in his perception of truth.

FREP 11.540 16...the Constitution and the law in America must be written on ethical principles, so that the entire power of the spiritual world shall hold the citizen loyal...

PLT 12.5 15 I believe in the existence of the material world as the expression of the spiritual or the real.

PLT 12.57 25 At a moment in our history the mind’s eye opens and we become aware of spiritual facts...

PLT 12.45 7 Goethe...apprehends the spiritual but is not spiritual.

PLT 12.60 21 The spiritual power of man is twofold, mind and heart.

PLT 12.60 24 The spiritual power of man is twofold...Intellect and morals; one respecting truth, the other the will. One is the man, the other the woman in spiritual nature.

PLT 12.62 25...when a man says I hope, I find, I think, he might properly say. The human race, thinks or finds or hopes. And meantime he shall be able continually to keep sight of this his biographical Ego...rhetoric or offset to his grand spiritual ego, without impertinence...

CL 12.142 27 [DeQuincey said]...that carbon, oxygen, alum and iron, each has its origin in spiritual nature?

CL 12.143 7 The light which resides in [Wordsworth’s]...under favorable accidents...is more truly entitled to be held the light that never was on land or sea, a light radiating from some far spiritual world, than any that can be named.

BOST 12.184 16 How can we not believe in influences of climate and air, when, as true philosophers, we must believe that chemical atoms also have their spiritual cause why they are thus and not other;...

BOST 12.184 18 How can we not believe in influences of climate and air, when, as true philosophers, we must believe...that carbon, oxygen, alum and iron, each has its origin in spiritual nature?

BOST 12.209 22 As long as [Boston] cleaves to her liberty, her education and to her spiritual faith as the foundation of material accumulations, she will teach the teachers and rule the rulers of America.

MANG 12.233 17 Through [superficial beauty]...Michelangelo beheld the eternal spiritual beauty which every clothes itself with grand and graceful outline.

MANG 12.241 24 At the age of eighty years, [Michelangelo] wrote to Vasari, sending him various spiritual sonnets he had written...

MITT 12.248 24 [Milton’s tracts] are earnest, spiritual.

MITT 12.254 8 There is something pleasing in the affection with which we regard a man [Milton], who...by an influence purely spiritual makes us jealous for his fame as for that of a near friend.

MITT 12.266 9 Few men could be cited who have so well understood what is peculiar to the Christian ethics [as Milton], and the precise aid it has brought to men, in being an emphatic affirmation of the omnipotence of spiritual laws.

MITT 12.273 14 And so, throughout all his actions and opinions, is [Milton] a consistent...believer in the omnipotence of spiritual laws.

MITT 12.279 10...are not all men fortified by the remembrance of...the angelic devotion of this man [Milton], who,...endavored...to carry out the life of man to new heights of spiritual grace and dignity...

MLIT 12.309 7 When we flout all particular books as initial merely, we truly express the privilege of spiritual nature...

MLIT 12.335 14 In [man’s] heart he knows in the aches of spiritual pain...

WSL 12.345 15 What is the nature of that subtle and majestic principle which attaches us to a few persons, not so much by personal as by the most spiritual ties?

WSL 12.348 20...what skill of transition [Landor] may possess is superficial, not spiritual.

spiritual, n. (4)

Nat 1.56 4 Thus even in physics, the material is degraded before the spiritual:...

WSP 6.215 4 In our definitions we grope after the spiritual by describing it as invisible.

ECDL 10.134 21 If the vast and the spiritual are omitted [in our culture], so are the practical and the moral.

PLT 12.45 7 Goethe...apprehends the spiritual but is not spiritual.

spiritualism, n. (1)

LINL 10.349 15 Mechanics were pushed so far [by Brisbane] as fairly to meet spiritualism.

Spiritualism, n. (1)

MOl 10.245 7 We run...to Mesmerism, Spiritualism, to Pusey, to the Catholic Church, as if for the want of thought...
spiritualist, n. (6) LT 1.286 8 The spiritualist wishes this only, that the spiritual principle should be suffered to demonstrate itself to the end...

Trans 1.337 18 ...if there is...any presentiment, any extravagance of faith, that it may exist as most in nature.

MoSk 4.181 19 The spiritualist finds himself driven to express his faith by a series of skepticism.

Goe 1.24 21 [Goethe] is the type of culture, spiritual, but not spiritualist.

SfHr 10.445 12 [Samuel Hoar] was neither spiritualist nor man of genius...

Mitt 12.273 13 And so, throughout all his actions and opinions, is [Milton] a consistent spiritualist...

spiritualists, n. (1) Ctr 6.133 15 Eminent spiritualists shall have an incapacity of putting their act or word afloat from them...

spiritualize, v. (1) LS 11.10 3 Remember the readiness which [Jesus] always showed to spiritualize every occurrence.

spiritually, adv. (3) Nat 1.64 4 ...[nature] does not act upon us from without...but spiritually...

Art 2.75 9 ...the delight which a work of art affords, seems to arise from our recognizing in it the mind that formed Nature, again in active operation. It differs from the works of Nature in this, that they are organically reproductive. This is not, but spiritually it is prolific by its powerful action on the intellects of men...

Art 2.75 3 The weel, in seeing a noble building, which rhymes well, as we do in hearing a perfect song, that it is spiritually organic;

spit, n. (2) Sf 2.142 8 The common experience is that the man fits himself as well as he can to the customary details of that work or trade he falls into, and tends it as a dog turns a spit.

Dem 10.12 1 ...Pancrates...wanting a servant, took a door-bar and pronounced over it magical words, and it stood up and brought him water, and turned a spit...

Spitfield, London, Engla (1) ET 5.60 3 ...the bullies of the costermongers of Shoreditch, Seven Dials and Spitalfield, [the English] know how to wake up.

spite, n. (46) Nat 1.9 7 in the presence of nature a wild delight runs through the man, in spite of real sorrows.

Nat 1.26 21 ...a man is subtle spite...

LE 1.161 20 In spite of all the rueful abortions that squeak and gibber in the street...have been these glorious manifestations of the mind:...

LE 1.161 22 ...in spite of slumber and guilt...have been these glorious manifestations of the mind:...

LE 1.161 22 ...in spite of the army...have been these glorious manifestations of the mind:...

MN 1.196 7 ...as soon as [the grand inquisitor] probes the crust, behold gimlet, plumb-line, and philosopher take a lateral direction, in spite of all resistance...

SR 2.51 18 Thy love afar is spite at home.

Comp 2.120 2 The invidiate spirit turns [the mob's] spite against the wongroves.

NE 3.279 6 ...in spite of selfishness and frivolity, the general purpose in the great number of persons is fidelity.

SwM 4.97 20 In the chief examples of religious illumination somewhat morbid has mingled, in spite of the unquestionable increase of mental power.

NMW 4.237 19 In one of his conversations with Las Casas, [Napoleon] remarked. As to moral courage, I have rarely met with the two-o'clock-in-the-morning kind: I mean...that which...in spite of the most unforeseen events, leaves full freedom of judgment and decision.

NMW 4.244 6 ...in spite of the detraction which his systematic egotism...in spite of adverse accidents, should secure, one year with another, an honest reward...

II 12.75 25 ...in spite of our imbecility and terrors...the moral sense reappears forever with the same angelic newness that has been from of old the fountain of poetry and beauty and strength.

splendid, adj. (32) Nat 1.12 18 What angels invented these splendid ornaments...

Nat 1.63 6 [If Idealism only deny the existence of matter] It leaves me in the splendid labyrinth of my perceptions.

AmS 1.95 27 [Action] is the raw material out of which the intellect moulds her splendid products.

AmS 1.100 24 Flamstead and Herschel...may catalogue the stars...and the splendid ornaments of the firmament.

DSA 1.131 9 ...even honesty and self-denial were but splendid cis, if they did not wear the Christian name.
splendor, n. (cont.)

Hsm1 2.258 13 The pictures which fill the imagination in reading the actions of Pericles...Hamlet, teach us...that we, by the depth of our living, should discard [our] life with more than regal or national splendor... 

Art1 2.352 11 The details, the prose of nature...and lastly, whilst he pitches his tent on this sacred volcanic isle of

splendor, n. (cont.)

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LE 1.177 4 ...literary men...dealing with the language of...learn to enjoy the pride of playing with this splendid engine...

MN 1.192 17 ... will not be deceived into admiring of theoutine of hands, and manners, how splendid soever the result...

MN 1.192 19 That splendid results ensue from the labors of stupid men...is the fruit of higher laws than their will...

Con 1.319 9 Have we not atoned for this small offence...of leaving you no rich soil, by a splendid indemnity of ancestral and national wealth?

Hist 2.141 10 ...io, in Aeschylus, transformed to a cow, offends the imagination; but how changed when as Isis in Egypt she meets Osiris-Jove, a beautiful woman with nothing of the metamorphosis left but the lunar horns as the splendid ornament of her brows!

Hist 2.232 15 In splendid variety these changes come...

SR 2.86 19 Galileo, with an opera-glass, discovered a more splendid series of celestial phenomena than any one since.

OS 2.289 13 ... we feel that the splendid works which [Shakespear] has created take no longer hold of real nature than the shadow of a passing traveller on the rock.

Nat2 3.193 1 What splendid distance...in the sunset!

Pol2 3.218 8 ...we are constrained to reflect on our splendid moment with a

PPh 4.53 10 Art was in its splendid novelty...[in Greece].

GoW 4.264 10 ...nature has more splendid endowments for those whom she elects to a superior office;...

ET1 5.171 1 Gibbon [Carlyle] called the splendid bridge from the old world to the new.

Elo1 7.85 2 ...the splendid weapons which went to the equipment of Demosthenes, of Aeschines...deserve a special enumeration.

Elo1 7.91 5 If you...give [a man] a grasp of facts, learning, quick fancy, sarcasm, splendid allusion, innumerable illustration...all these talents...have an equal power to ennoble and mislead the audience and the orator.

Schr 10.275 22 The same...have...in England...

UGM 14.6 17 It costs a beautiful person no exertion to paint her image on

L. L. N. 10.333 9 [Everett] abounded...in splendid allusion, in quotation impossible to forget...

MMEm 10.398 1 Many a day shall dawn and die./ Many an angel wander by./ And passing, light my sunken turf./ Moist perhaps by ocean surf./ Forgotten amid splendid tombs./ Yet wreathed and hid by summer blooms./ Forgotten amid splendid tombs,/ Yet wreathed and hid by summer blooms./

ET8 5.132 6 Of that constitutional force which yields the supplies of the day, [the English] have more than enough; the excess which creates...splendor in ceremonies...

ET8 5.135 23 Here [in England] was lately a cross-grained miser [Joseph Turner]...yet as true a worshipper of beauty in form and color as ever existed...and when he saw that the splendor of one of his pictures in the Exhibition dimmed his rival’s [hang next it, secretly took a brush and blackened his own.

ET10 5.163 26 This comfort and splendor [in England]...all consist with perfect order.

ET10 5.170 14 [England's] prosperity, the splendor which so much manhood and talent and perseverance has thrown upon vulgar aims, is the very argument of materialism.

ET11 5.172 6 Palaces, halls, villas, walled parks, all over England, splendor of royal seats.

ET11 5.184 23 In the army, the [English] nobility fill a large part of the high commissions, and give to these a tone of expense and splendor...

ET11 5.192 11 The syphophants and...in England...make the reader pause and explore the firm bounds which [in England] confined these vices to a handful of rich men.

ET14 5.237 22 Judge of the splendor of a nation by the insignificance of great individuals in it.

ET17 5.292 21 Every day in London gave me new opportunities of meeting men and women who give splendor to society.

F 6.48 18 ...I cannot look without seeing splendid and grace.

WM 6.100 26 Napoleon was fond of telling the story of the Marseilles banker who said to his visitor, surprised at the contrast between the splendor of the banker’s chateau and hospitality and the meanness of the counting-room in which he had seen him,--Young man, you are too young to understand how masses are formed;...

Byt 6.306 6 ...character gives splendor to youth...

Art7 5.410 1 The first form in which [savages] built a house would be the first form of their public and religious edifice also. This form becomes immediately sacred in the eyes of their children, and...is imitated with more splendor in each succeeding generation.

DL 7.133 23 ...woso shall teach me how to eat my meat and take my repose and deal with men, without any shame following, will restore the life of man to splendor...

WM 7.179 15 ...if a man is at once acquainted with the geometric foundations of things and with their festal splendor, his poetry is exact and his arithmetic musical.

Clbs 7.231 12 Among the men of wit and learning, [the lover of letters] could not withhold his homage from the gayety, grasp of memory, luck, splendor and speed.

Clbs 7.241 5 ...it is not this class, whom the splendor of their accomplishment almost inevitably guides into the vortex of ambition... whom we now consider.

Sue 7.299 4 Wordsworth writes of the delights of the boy in Nature:--For never will come back the hour/ Of splendor in the grass, of glory in the flower/
splendor, n. (cont.)

Elo2 8.121 26 Saadi tells us that a person with a disagreeable voice was reading the Koran aloud, when a holy man, passing by, asked what was his master's stipend. He answered, Nothing at all. But why then do you take so much trouble? He replied, I read for the sake of God. The other rejoined, For God's sake, do not read; for if you read the Koran in this manner you will destroy the splendor of Islamism.

Res 8.149 24 ...the guide kindled a Roman candle, and held it here and there, shooting its fireballs successively into each crypt of the groined roof [of the Mammoth Cave], disclosing its starry splendor...

PerF 10.67 2 What central flowing forces, say, / Make up thy splendor, matchless day?

PerF 10.82 23 The imagination enriches [the man], as if there were no other; the memory opens all her cabinets and archives:...Poetry her splendor and joy and the august circles of eternal law.

MoL 10.247 11 The worst times...only relieve and bring out the splendor of [the scholar's] privilege.

Schr 10.287 15 [The scholar] is still to decline how many glittering opportunities, and to retreat, and wait. So shall you find in this penury and absence of thought a purer splendor than ever clothed the exhibitions of wit.

ILNE 10.330 18 Germany had created criticism in vain for us until 1820, when Edward Everett...brought to Cambridge his rich results, which no one was so fitted by natural grace and the splendor of his rhetoric to introduce and recommend.

HPC 11.84 20 For splendor, there must be somewhere rigid economy.

War 11.153 3 The [early] leaders, picked men of a courage and vigor tried and augmented in fifty battles, are emulous to distinguish themselves above each other by new merits, as clemency, hospitality, splendor of living.

Koss 11.397 9 ...[the people of Concorde]...have been hungry to see the man whose extraordinary eloquence is seconded by the splendor and solidity of his actions [Kossuth].

PLT 12.7 11 Seek the literary circles...the men of splendor, of bon-mots, will they afford me satisfaction?

PLT 12.14 6 I observe with curiosity [the Intellect's] risings and settings...that I may learn to...catch sight of its splendor...

CL 12.150 21 In March, the thaw...and the splendor of the icicles.

CL 12.152 7 The forest in its coat of many colors reflects its varied splendor through the softest haze.

Bost 12.185 12...if the character of the people [of Boston] has a larger range and greater versatility...perhaps they may thank their climate of extremes, which at one season gives them the splendor of the equator and a tropical day, and then runs down to a cold which approaches the temperature of the celestial spaces.

ACri 12.303 13 [Writing] discloses to [man] the variety and splendor of his resources.

PPr 12.386 25 ...the splender of wit cannot outdazzle the calm daylight...

spend, v. (13)

AmS 1.35 11 Too far as her splendors shine...Nature hastens to render account of herself to the mind.

MN 1.197 21...we explore the face of the sun in a pool, when our eyes cannotbrook his direct splendors.

SL 2.147 14 Earth fills her lap with splendors not her own.

Lovl 2.180 24...personal beauty is then first charming and itself...when...[the beholder] cannot feel more right to it than to the firmament and the splendors of a sunset.

Pff 4.64 22 [Plate] delighted...above all in the splendors of genius and intellectual achievement.

Elo1 7.61 14 One man is brought to the boiling-point by the excitement of conversation in the parlor... ...and a fifth [needs] nothing less than...the splendors and shades of Heaven and Hell.

PL 8.70 11 It is not style or rhymes, or a new image more or less that imports, but that the old forgotten splendors of the universe should glow again for us.

ILNE 10.351 12 Aladdin and his magician, or the beautiful Scheherezade can alone...in these prosaic times before the [Fourierist] sight, describe the material splendors collected there [in the Golden Horn].

EurB 12.371 11 [Tennyson] is...a tasteful bachelor who collects quaint staircases and groined ceilings. We have no right to such superfineness. We must not make our bread of pure sugar. These delicacies and splendors are then legitimate when they are the excess of substantial and necessary expenditure.

spleenetic, adj. (1)

ET8 5.129 15 [The English] are contradictorily described as sour, spleenetic and sullen—and as mild, sweet and sensible.

splinter, n. (1)

ET4 5.63 3 ...one may say of England that this watch moves on a splinter of adamant.

splinters, n. (2)

SL 2.144 10 [A man] is...like the loadstone amongst splinters of steel.

MoS 4.160 22 An angular, dogmatic house would be rent to chips and splinters in this storm of many elements.

split, v. (5)

Hist 2.25 8 ...Xenophon arose naked, and taking an axe, began to split wood;...
spoiled, v. (cont.)
War 11.158 23 [Cavendish] navigated along the coast of Chili, Peru, and New Spain, where I made great spoils. I burnt and sunk nineteen sail of ships, small and great. All the villages and towns that ever I landed at, I burned and spoiled.

FSLC 11.180 17 ...Boston, spoiled by prosperity, must bow its ancient honor in the dust...

AlLin 11.330 [Lincoln] was thoroughly American...had never been spoiled by English insularity or French dissipation;...

FRep 11.535 19 They who find America insipid—they for whom London and Paris have spoiled their own homes—can be spared to return to those cities.

AgMs 12.360 27 The story [in the Agricultural Survey] of the farmer’s daughter, whom education had spoiled for everything useful on a farm,—that is good, too.

spoiling, v. (1)

Prdf 2.229 4 Scatter-brained and afternoon men spoil much more than their own affair in spoiling the temper of those who deal with them.

spoils, n. (6)

AmS 1.107 14 Men...very naturally seek money or power;...the spoils, so called, of office.

Bty 6.304 26 The poets are quite right in depicting their mistresses with the spoils of the landscape...

Aris 10.45 17 He who understands the art of war, reckons the hostile battalions and cities, opportunities and spoils.

War 11.158 20 [Cavendish] navigated along the coast of Chili, Peru, and New Spain, where I made great spoils.

CW 12.173 5 [Linnaeus] possess here [in the Academy Garden] all that I desire of the spoils of the East and the West...

MLit 12.322 16 [Goethe] has owed to Commerce and to the victories of the Understanding, all their spoils.

spoils, v. (4)

Fdp 2.204 1 Almost every man we meet...has...some whim of religion or philanthropy in his head...which spoils all conversation with him.

Pow 6.81 25 In the gingham-mill, a broken thread or a shred spoils the web through a piece of a hundred yards...

Suc 7.209 21 I could point to men in this country...of this [egotistical] humor, whom we could ill spare; any one of them would be a national loss.

But it spoils conversation.

War 11.156 22...Fontenelle expressed a volume of meaning when he said, I hate war, for it spoils conversation.

spoke, v. (57)

DSA 1.129 18 [Jesus] spoke of miracles;...

DSA 1.147 4 We mark with light in the memory the few interviews we have had...with souls...that spoke what we thought;...

DSS 1.151 10 I look for the hour when that supreme Beauty which ravished the souls of those Eastern men...and through their lips spoises oracles to all time, shall speak in the West also.

MN 1.198 25 Empedocles undoubtedly spoke a truth of thought, when he said, I am God.

LIT 1.261 21...let us turn to see how it stands with the other class of which we spoke, namely, the students.

SR 2.45 17...the highest merit we ascribe to Moses, Plato, and Milton is that they...spoik...what they thought.

SR 2.68 3 We are like children who repeat by rote the sentences of...tutors...painfully recollecting the exact words they spoke;...

ST 1.156 7 You think because you have spoken nothing when others spoke...that your verdict is still expected with curiosity as a reserved wisdom.

Lov 2.184 24 Her pure and eloquent blood/ Spoke in her cheeks/... Fdp 2.203 7 I knew a man who under a certain religious frenzy...spoke to his wife;...

Chr 3.87 7 He spoke, and words more soft than rain/ Brought the Age of Gold again/...

NER 3.267 14...leave [a man] alone, to recognize in every hour and place the conscience of every person he encountered...

CR 3.100 19...the great official spoke and beat his breast... 

Chri 3.187 7 He spoke, and words more soft than rain/ Brought the Age of Gold again/...

PI 8.61 13 When Sir Gawain heard the voice which spoke to him thus, he thought it was Merlin...

Elo 8.109 6 He, when the rising storm of party roared,/ Brought his great forehead to the council board,/...but while hot heads perplexed with fears the state,/... Calm as the morn the manly patriot sate;/ Seemed, when at last the heavens glowed;...

Isp 8.288 2 Perhaps you can recall a delight like [the swell of an Aeolian harp]...which spoke to the ear...

Chr 10.106 8 Our ancestors spoke continually of angels and archangels with the same good faith as they would have spoken of their own parents or their late minister.

Suc 10.170 19...the great official spoke and beat his breast... 

Prch 10.223 18 I find myself always struck and stimulated by a good sermon, for he had no literature and no art; but he believed, and therefore spoke...

EDA 10.331 15 The word that [Evert] spoke, in the manner in which he spoke it, became current and classical in New England.

EzRy 10.394 26 [Ezra Ripley] did not know when he was good in prayer or sermon, for he had no literature and no art; but he believed, and therefore spoke.

MMEm 10.417 14...Malden [alluding to the sale of her farm]. Last night I [Mary Moody Emerson] spoke two sentences about that foolish place... 

ShF 4.212 13...few real men have left such distinct characters as [Shakespeare’s]...fictions. And they spoke in language as sweet as it was fit.

ETI 5.3 15 The shop-signs spoke our language;...

ETI 5.9 2 I had visited Professor Amici, who had shown me his microscopes, magnifying (it was said) two thousand diameters; and I spoke of the uses to which they were applied...

ETI 5.10 17 [Coleridge]...spoke warmly of [Allston’s] merits and doings when he knew him in Rome;...

ETI 5.10 20 [Coleridge] spoke of Dr. Channing.

ETS 5.78 12 King Ethelwald spoke the language of his race when he planted himself at Wimborne and said he would do one of two things, or there live, or there lie.
spoke, v. (cont.)

Bost 12.199 21 What should hinder that this America...glimpses being afforded which spoke to the imagination, yet the firm shore hid until science and art should be ripe to propose it as a fixed aim...should have its hundred parts.

Let 12.396 17 How joyfully we have felt the admonition of larger natures which despised our aims and pursuits, conscious that a voice out of heaven spoke to us in that scorn.

spoken, adj. (3)

Comp 2.116 8 [Commit a crime and] You cannot recall the spoken word...as so as to leave no inlet or cloud.

Wom 11.418 21 The answer that lies, silent or spoken, in the minds of well-meaning persons, to the new claims [of rights for women], is this: that though their mathematical justice is not be denied, yet the best women do not wish these things...

CPL 11.501 11 ...[Hawthorne’s] careful studies of Concord life and history are known wherever the English language is spoken.

spoken, v. (89)

AmS 1.100 13 I have now spoken of the education of the scholar by

DSA 1.121 22 These divine laws will not be...spoken by the tongue.

DSA 1.139 16 There is poetic truth concealed in all the commonplaces of prayer and of sermons, and though foolishly spoken, they may be wisely heard.

LE 1.173 13 Having thus spoken of the resources and the subject of the scholar, out of the same faith proceeds also the rule of his ambition and life.

MN 1.209 11 I conceive a man as always spoken to from behind...

MT 1.286 5 It almost seems as if what was aforetime spoken fabulously and hieroglyphically, was now spoken plainly.

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Tran 1.330 16 [...[the idealist] says, affirm...facts which in their first appearance...to assume a native superiority to material facts, degrading these into a language by which the first are to be spoken;...

Tran 1.335 18 ...[if you ask me, Whence am I?] I feel like other men my relation to that Fact which cannot be spoken...

Tran 1.344 4 Like fairies, [Transcendentalists] do not wish to be spoken of.

Tran 1.355 26 There is...a great deal of well-founded objection to be spoken or felt against the sayings and doings of this class [Transcendentalists;]

SR 2.49 11 As soon as [a man] has once acted or spoken with eclat he is a committed person.

Comp 2.118 14 ...as soon as honeyed words of praise are spoken for me I committed person...

SR 2.49 11 As soon as [a man] has once acted or spoken with eclat he is a committed person.

SL 2.153 3 The sentence must also contain its own apology for being spoken.

SL 2.156 6 You think because you have spoken nothing when others spoke...that your verdict is still expected with curiosity as a reserved wisdom.

Fdsp 2.191 2 We have a great deal more kindness than is ever spoken.

OS 2.196 5 With each divine impulse the mind...comes out into eternity, and inspires and expires its air. It converses with truths that have always been spoken in the world...

OS 2.279 19 Foolish people ask you, when you have spoken what they do not wish to hear. How do you know it is truth, and not an error of your own?

OS 2.294 1 ...even sound that is spoken over the round world, which thou oughtest to hear, will vibrate on thine ear!

Int 2.329 19 We want in every man a long logic; we cannot pardon the absence of it, but it must not be spoken.

Int 2.347 8 The angels are so enamored of the language that is spoken in heaven that they will not distort their lips with the hissing and unmusical dialects of men...

Pt1 3.7 26 ...[as the hero and the sage] act and think primarily, so [the poet] writes primarily what will and must be spoken.

Pt1 3.11 20 Mankind in good earnest have availed so far in understanding themselves and their work, that the foremost watchman on the peak announces his news. It is the truest word ever spoken...

Pt1 3.17 17 What would be base, or even obscene, to the obscene, becomes illustrious, spoken in a new connection of thought.

Pt1 3.39 27 ...as an admirable creative power exists in these intellences [of the poet], it is of the last importance that these things get spoken.

Ch1 3.93 15 In his parlor I see very well that [the natural merchant] has been at hard work this morning, with the knitted brow and that settled humor, which all his desire to be courteous cannot shake off. I see plainly...how many valiant noes have this day been spoken, when others would have uttered ruinous yeas.

Nat2 3.187 24 The poet, the prophet, has a higher value for what he utters than any hearer, and therefore it gets spoken.

Nat2 3.189 13 ...perhaps the discovery...that though we should hold our peace the truth would not the less be spoken, might check injuriously the flames of our zeal.

NR 3.231 18 Money...which is hardly spoken of in parlors without an alarm, of abhorrence and of mortification.

MoS 4.170 4 Shall we say that Montaigne has spoken wisely...
spoken, v. (cont.)

MMEm 10.403 27 ...certain expressions, when they marked a memorable state of mind in [Mary Moody Emerson's] experience, recurred to her afterwards, and she would vindicate herself as having said to Dr. Ripley or Uncle Lincoln [Ripley] so and so, at such a period of her life. But they were intensely true when first spoken.

SIIr 10.447 19 I have spoken of [Samuel Hoar's] modesty:....

Thor 10.460 16 Before the first friendly word had been spoken for Captain John Brown, [his] petition was sent notices to most houses in Concord to wait in a public hall on the condition and character of John Brown... Thor 10.476 11 long ago lost a hound, a bay horse and a turtle-dove, and am still on their trail. Many are the travellers I have spoken concerning them.

LS 11.2 1 The word unto the prophet spoken/ Was writ on tables yet unbroken/...

HDC 11.596 6 ...when [King Philip] he was told that his sentence was death, he said he liked it well that he was to die before...he had spoken anything unworthy of himself.

EWI 11.105 6 it became plain to all men, the more this business was looked into, that the crimes and cruelties of the slave-traders and slave-owners could not be overstated. The more it was searched, the more shocking anecdotes came up.—things not to be spoken.

FSLC 11.220 20 The words of John Randolph, wiser than he knew, have been ringing ominously in all echoes for thirty years, words spoken in the heat of the Missouri debate.

FSLC 11.213 15 ...the sting of the late disgraces [the Fugitive Slave Law] is that [the royal possession of Massachusetts was] folly lost, that the well-betrayed sentiment of her people was not expressed. Let us correct this error. In this one fastness let truth be spoken and right done.

FSLN 11.224 6 You, gentlemen of these literary and scientific schools, and the important class you represent, have the power to make your verdict clear and final. If you do not, you would have found me [Robert Winthrop] its glad organ and champion. Absolutely, I should have preferred that side. But you have not done it. You have not spoken out. You have failed to arm me.

AsSo 11.250 25 ...the third crime [Sumner] stands charged with, is, that his speeches were written before they were spoken:...

ACiv 11.310 25 The message [Lincoln's proposal of gradual abolition] has been received throughout the country...we doubt not, with more pleasure of his residence with the hermits in the mountains of Spoleto;...

Wom 11.423 10 ...we have spoken all our discontent [with Landor].

WPI 11.353 22 ...the imaginative vocabulary seems to be spontaneous also. Spontaneity;...

SR 2.64 6 The inquiry leads us to that source, at once the essence of genius, of virtue, of life, which we call Spontaneity or Instinct.

spontaneous, adj. (36)

Nat 1.33 8 This imagery is spontaneous.

AmS 1.90 25 ...there are creative manners, there are creative actions, and creative words; manners, actions, words, that is...sprunging spontaneous from the mind's own sense of good and fair.

AmS 1.94 15 I have heard it said...that the rough, spontaneous conversation of [the clergy] do not...oppose.

AmS 1.103 14 The poet...remembering his spontaneous thoughts...is found to have recorded that which men...find true for them also.

LE 1.165 25 The vision of genius comes by...giving leave and amplest privilege to the spontaneous sentiment.

LE 1.166 3 ...the moment [men] desert the tradition for a spontaneous thought, then poetry, wit, hope...all flock to their aid.

SR 2.46 3 [Great works of art] teach us to abide by our spontaneous impression.

SR 2.54 23 ...not possibly can [the preacher] say a new and spontaneous word?

SL 2.133 22 We love characters in proportion as they are impassive and spontaneous.

SL 2.138 25 ...only in our easy, simple, spontaneous action are we strong...

Int 2.327 17 The growth of the intellect is spontaneous in every expansion.

Int 2.328 20 Our spontaneous action is always the best.

Int 2.328 15 You cannot with your best deliberation and heed come so close to any question as your spontaneous glance shall bring you...

Int 2.329 15 If we consider what persons have stimulated and profitied us, we shall perceive the superiority of the spontaneous or intuitive principle over the arithmetical or logical.

Int 2.356 16 The thought of genius is spontaneous;...

Int 2.361 19 ...the power of picture or expression...implies...a certain control over the spontaneous states...

Int 2.363 24 ...the imaginative vocabulary seems to be spontaneous also.

Exp 3.47 23...in this great society wide lying around us, a critical analysis would find very few spontaneous actions.

Mrs 3.121 20 Comme il faut, is the Frenchman's description of good society; as we must be. It is a spontaneous fruit of talents and feelings of precisely that class who have most vigor...

NR 3.227 9 All our poets, heroes and saints...fail to draw our spontaneous intelligentsia.

Ctr 6.142 2 ...in proportion to the spontaneous power should be the assimilating power.

Wsp 6.213 8 The religion of the cultivated class now...consists in a avoidance of acts and engagements which it was once their religion to assume. But this avoidance will yield spontaneous forms in their due hour.

SS 7.13 8 ...we say of animal spirits that they are the spontaneous product of health and of a social habit.

WD 7.182 2 ...what has been best done in the world,—the works of genius,—cost nothing. There is no painful effort, but it is the spontaneous flowing of the thought.

spondee, n. (1)

PI 8.53 10 Lord Bacon, we are told, loved not to see poetisy go on other feet than poetical dactyls and spondees;...

sponge, n. (5)

Nat 1.40 70 ...every animal function from the sponge up to Hercules, shall hint or thunder to man the laws of right and wrong.

Aris 10.35 17 The superiority in [my companion] is inferiority in me, and if this particular companion were wiped by a sponge out of Nature, my Thoth and I should still be made evident to me by other persons...
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spontaneous, adj. (cont.)
PI 8.29 1 Fancy is a wilful, imagination a spontaneous act...
Come 8.173 17 We do nothing that is not laughable whenever we quit our spontaneous sentiment.
QO 8.178 7 ...in proportion to the spontaneous power should be the assimilating power.
QO 8.202 22 All spontaneous thought is irrespective of all else.
Soc 19.198 10 ...spontaneous graces and forces elevate [life] in every domestic circle.
MMeM 10.427 6 I sometimes fancy I detect in [Mary Moody Emerson's] writings a certain...polite and courtly homage to the name and dignity of Jesus, not at all spontaneous.
War 11.171 4 ...[peace] is to be accomplished by the spontaneous teaching, of the cultivated soul, in its secret experience and meditation,—that it is now time that it should pass out of the state of beast into the state of man...
Wom 11.424 19 ...whatever is popular...shows the spontaneous sense of the hour.
Wom 11.425 5 All that is spontaneous is irresistible...
CPL 11.504 5 in proportion to the spontaneous power should be the assimilating power.
II 12.69 26 Here we are with...the spontaneous impressions of Nature and men, and original oracles,—all ready to be uttered, if only we could be set aglow.

spontaneously, adv. (5)
SR 2.25 24 The muscles, not spontaneously moved but moved by a low usurping willfulness, grow right about the outline of the face...
Wsp 6.236 3 [Benedict] said if [the thought] come not spontaneously, it comes not rightly at all.
Imtl 8.344 6 Goethe said: It is to a thinking being quite impossible to think himself non-existent, ceasing to think and live; so far does every one carry in himself the proof of immortality, and quite spontaneously...
PLT 12.33 20 Right thought comes spontaneously...
II 12.72 17 It is this employment of new means—of means spontaneously appearing for the new need...that denotes the inspired man.

spontaneousness, n. (1)
MoS 4.158 25 ...culture will instantly impair that chieftest beauty of spontaneousness.

spontons, n. (1)
Arti 2.361 2 ...in my younger days...I fancied the great pictures would be...a foreign wonder, barbaric pearl and gold, like the spontons and standards of the militia.

spoon, n. (4)
ET5 5.101 11 The chancellor carries England on his mace...the cook in the bowl of his spoon;...
ET6 5.108 3 ...the poorest [Englishmen] have some spoon or saucepan... saved out of better times.
ET12 5.202 15 ...gifts of all values, from a hall or a fellowship or a library, down to a picture or a spoon, are continually accruing [at Oxford]...

spoons, n. (6)
OS 2.290 10 The ambitious vulgar show you their spoons and brooches and rings.
Nat2 3.179 6 Astronomy to the selfish becomes astrology; psychology, mesmerism (with intent to show where our spoons are gone)...
ET1 5.20 20 My [Wordsworth's] friend Colonel Hamilton, at the foot of the hill, who was a year in America, assures me that the newspapers are atrocious, and accuse members of Congress of stealing spoons!
Wsp 6.211 26 We were not deceived by the professions of the private adventurer,—the louder he talked of his honor, the faster we counted our spoons;...
Come 8.170 19 ...in the instance of cowardice or fear of any sort, from the loss of life to the loss of spoons, the majesty of man is violated.

sporadic, adj. (2)
SMC 11.349 18 We are thankful...that the heroes of old and of recent date, who made and kept America free and united, were...sporadic over vast tracts of the Republic.
Wom 11.405 3 Among those movements which seem to be, now and then, endemic in the public mind,—perhaps we should say sporadic—is that which has urged on society the benefits of action having for its object a benefit to the position of Woman.

spores, n. (3)
PI 3.23 1 ...[nature] shakes down from the gills of one agamic countless spores...Pt 3.23 3 ...[nature] shakes down from the gills of one agamic countless spores; and one of which, being preserved, transmits new billions of spores tomorrow or next day.
Bty 6.282 20 Bugs and stamens and spores...are not finalities;...

sport, n. (9)
Hsm1 2.256 13 Sport is the bloom and glow of a perfect health.

sport, n. (cont.)
Nat3 2.194 16 If we measure our individual forces against [Nature's] we may easily feel as if we were the sport of an insuperable destiny.
UGM 4.6 6 [Man’s] own affair, though impossible to others, he can open... in sport.
UGM 4.7 8 Certain men affect us as rich possibilities, but helpless to themselves and to their times,—the sport perhaps of some instinct that rules in the air...
Chw 6.244 5 A day for toil, an hour for sport./ But for a friend is life too short; /
Chw 6.264 15 Genius works in sport...
III 6.317 24 ...the best soldiers, sea-captains and railway men have a gentleness when off duty, a good-natured admission that there are illusions, and who shall say that he is not their sport?
Artz 7.53 20 The illiad of Homer...the plays of Shakespear...were made not for sport but in grave earnest...
ACiv 11.304 16 The war is welcome to the Southerner; a chivalrous sport to him...

sported, v. (1)
ET5 5.128 17 [The English] sported sadly;...

sporting, adj. (1)
ET1 5.162 2 A sporting duke [in England] may fancy that the state depends on the House of Lords...

sporting, v. (1)
Bty 6.285 3 An Indian prince, Tisso, one day riding in the forest, saw a herd of elk sporting.

sportive, adj. (3)
EtS 6.236 3 [Socrates is] A pitiless disputation...whose dreadful logic was always leisurely and sportive...
Gts 8.320 21 The man...sportive in manner, but inexorable in act;...he it is whom we seek...

sportsmen, n. (1)
PPB 4.63 1 The sciences...are like sportsmen, who seize whatever prey offers, even without being able to make any use of it.

spot, n. (41)
Con 1.317 8 ...the thoughts of some beggarly Homer...sufficed to build what you call society on the spot and in the instant when the sound mind in a sound body appeared.
Tran 1.347 7 ...a favorite spot in the hills or the woods which they can people with the fair and worthy creation of the fancy, can give [Transcendentalists] often forms so vivid that these for the time shall seem real, and society the illusion.
Comp 2.107 6 ...a leaf fell on [Siegfried's] back whilst he was bathing in the dragon's blood, and that spot which it covered is mortal.
Lov1 2.182 17 In the particular society of his mate [the lover] attains a clearer sight of any spot, any taint which her beauty has contracted from this world...
Prdl 2.229 19 This property [which gives life to the figures in a painting] is the hitting, in all the figures we draw...the right centre of gravity. I mean the placing the figures firm upon their feet...and fastening the eyes on the spot where they should look.
Pt 3.33 9 [The umpires of tastes'] cultivation is local, as if you should rub a log of dry wood in one spot to produce fire...
SwM 4.125 13 [To Swedenborg] Nothing can resist states: every thing gravitates: like will to like: what we call poetic justice takes effect on the spot.
SwM 4.142 20 [Swedenborg's] laurel so largely mixed with cypress, a real, and society the illusion.

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spot, n. (cont.)
Wth 6.868 8 ...the art of getting rich consists not in industry...but...in being at the right spot.
Wth 6.122 24 [The citizen from Dock Square] proceeds at once...to fix the spot for his corner-stone.
Wth 6.123 7 ...the citizen knows to his advantage the preceptor the farmer built the house in the right spot for the sun and wind...
Ctr 6.132 26 In the distemper known to physicians as chorea, the patient sometimes turns round and continues to spin slowly on one spot.
Wsp 6.233 17 [A gentleman] found [William of Orange] directing the operation of his gunners...in a few minutes a cannon-ball fell on the spot, and the gentleman was killed.
Art2 7.54 16 ...it has been remarked by Goethe that the granite breaks into parallelomipeds, which broken in two, one part would be an obelisk; that in Upper Egypt the inhabitants would naturally mark a memorable spot by setting up so conspicuous a stone.
SA 8.100 3 In every million of Europeans or of Americans there shall be thousands who would be valuable on any spot on the globe.
Ebo2 8.111 23 ...[in a debate] much power is to be exhibited which is not yet called into existence, but is to be suggested on the spot by the unexpected turn things may take...
Deml 10.10 13 ...under every tree in the speckled sunshine and shade no man notices that every spot of light is a perfect image of the sun...
Deml 10.11 3 Belzoni describes the three marks which led him to dig for a door to the pyramid of Ghizeh. What thousands had beheld the same spot...for so many ages, and seen no three marks.
Edel 10.146 2 ...Sir Charles Fellowes...being at Xanthus...had seen a Turk point...with his staff...to some carved work on the corner of a stone...in the solitude of the field. Fellowes...looking about him, observed more blocks and fragments like this. He returned to the spot, procured laborers and uncovered many blocks.
HDC 11.41 23 In 1638, 1200 acres were granted to Governor Winthrop...and Governor Winthrop selected as a building spot the land near the house of Captain Humphrey Hunt.
HDC 11.75 8 In the field where the western abutment of the old bridge [in Concord] may still be seen, about half a mile from this spot, the first organized resistance was made to the British arms.
HDC 11.75 3 The British retreated immediately towards the village [Concord], and were joined by two companies of grenadiers, whom the noise of the firing had hastened to the spot.
Ewi 11.128 14 ...England has the advantage of trying the question [of slavery] at a wide distance from the spot where the nuisance exists;...
SMC 11.361 21 [George Prescott] writes, You don’t know how one gets attached to a company by living with them and sleeping with them all the time. I know every man by heart. I know every man’s weak spot...SNC 11.367 26 At Fredericksburg we lay eleven hours in one spot without moving...
SHC 11.430 21 We will not jealousy guard a few atoms under immense marbles, selfishly and impossibly sequestering it from the vast circulations of Nature, but, at the same time, wishing to make one spot tender to our children.
SHC 11.433 25 This spot for twenty years has borne the name of Sleepy Hollow.
SHC 11.435 17 ...father [to Sleepy Hollow] shall repair, to this modest spot of God’s earth, every sweet and friendly influence...FRep 11.520 16 We feel toward [politicians] as the minister about the Cape Cod farm...the good pastor being brought to the spot, stopped short: No, this land does not want a prayer, this land wants manure.
Mem 12.100 18 ...if [Newton] was asked why things were so or so, he could find the reason on the spot.
MAng1 12.234 6 There is no spot upon [Michelangelo’s] fame.
MAng1 12.238 10 ...just here [said Vasari’s servant to Michelangelo], before your door, is a spot of soft mud, and [the candles] will stand upright in it very well, and there I will light them all.
MAng1 12.243 13 ...there [in Florence], the tradition of [Michelangelo’s] opinions meets the traveller in every spot.
MAng1 12.243 26 Whilst he was yet alive, [Michelangelo] asked that he might be buried in that church [Santa Croce], in such a spot that the dome of the cathedral might be visible from his tomb when the doors of the church stood open.
Pray 12.354 2 If but this tedious battle could be fought./ Like Sparta’s heroes at one rocky pass,/ One day be spent in dying, men had sought/ The spot, and been cut down like mower’s grass./
spotless, adj. (3)
OS 2.265 22 Before the immense possibilities of man...all past biography, however spotless and sainted, shrinks away.
Sove 10.195 23 Truth gathers itself spotless and unharmed after all our surrenders and concealments and partisanship...
HDC 11.76 21 If ever men in arms had a spotless cause, you [veterans of the battle of Concord] had.
spots, n. (6)
Wd 7.166 19 Look up the inventors. Each has his own knack; his genius is in veins and spots.
spray, n. (2)
ET4 5.50 8 It need not puzzle us that...Saxon and Tartar should mix, when we...know that the barriers of races are not so firm but that some spray sprinkles us from the antediluvian sea.
FS1C 11.192 20 Against a principle like this [that immoral laws are void], all the arguments of Mr. Webster are the spry of a child's squirt against a granite wall.

spread, adj. (2)
ET16 5.280 14 We [Emerson and Carlyle] left the mound [Stonehenge] in the bright sunlight...and coming back two miles to our inn we were met by little showers, and late as it was, men and women were out attempting to protect their spread windrows.
FRep 11.530 23 The spread eagle must fold his foolish wings and be less of a picnic...

spread, v. (27)
MR 1.256 1 It is better that joy should be spread over all the day in the form of strength...
YA 1.389 11 I fear little from the bad effect of Repudiation; I do not fear that joy will be spread... 
SR 2.54 11 If you...spread your table like base housekeepers...I have difficulty to detect the precise man you are...
Comp 2.103 7 The retribution in the circumstance...is often spread over a long time...
Comp 2.114 11 It is best...to buy...in your agent, good sense applied to accounts and affairs. So do you multiply your presence, or spread yourself throughout your estate.
Pet 2.226 13 Wherever a wild date-tree grows, nature has...spread a table for [the islander's] morning meal.
Exp 3.71 19 When I converse with a profound mind...I am at first apprised of my vicinity to a new...region of life. By persisting to read or to think, this region grows further sign of itself...in vast discoveries...as if the clouds that covered it parted...and showed the approaching traveller the inland mountains, with the tranquil eternal meadows spread at their base... 
NR 3.241 12 A reclusse sees only two or three persons, and allows them...to spread themselves at large.
PhP 4.45 7 I am struck...with the extreme modernness of [Plato's] style and spirit. Here is the germ of that Europe we know so well.... It has spread itself since into a hundred histories, but has added no new element.
SWM 4.18 18 Now the royal and ducal Frederics, Christians and Brunswicks of that day have slid into oblivion, [Swedenborg] begins to spread himself into the minds of thousands.
GoW 4.270 16 [Goethe] appears at a time when a general culture has spread itself.
ET4 5.59 21 King Hake of Sweden cuts and slashes in battle, as long as he can stand, then orders his war-ships, loaded with his dead men and their weapons, to be taken out to sea, the tiller shipped and the sails spread... 
ET11 5.479 4 The names of [English towns and districts] are excellent...an atmosphere of legendary melody spread over the land.
Pow 6.77 14...in human action, against the spam of energy we offset the continuity of drill. We spread the same amount of force over much time, instead of condensing it into a moment.
Bty 6.279 23 While thus to love [Seyd] gave his days! In loyal worship, scorning praise./ How spread their lures for him, in vain./ Thieving Ambition and paltering Gain!/ 
DL 7.119 8 Certainly, let the board be spread and let the bed be dressed for them.
WD 7.169 4 Cannot memory still descry the old school-house and its porch...and do you not recall that life...threw itself into nervous knots of glittering hours...and not spread itself abroad an equable felicity? 
Cour 7.264 8...the farmer is skilful to fight [the forest fire]. The neighbors...who would see the uncoiling of that tremendous spring...
Hist 2.21 18...the Persian court...travelled from Ecbatana, where the spring was spent, to Susa in summer and to Babylon for the winter. 
Natz 3.171 23 There is the bucket of cold water from the spring...and there is the sublime moral of autumn and of noon.

spring, n. (43)
Nat 1.427 7...[a farm] is a sacred emblem from the first furrow of spring to the last stack which the snow of winter overtakes in the fields.
MN 1.200 2 The beauty of these fair objects is imported from them into a metaphysical and eternal spring.
ET18 5.303 18 The beauty of these fair objects is imported from them into a metaphysical and eternal spring.

spray, n. (2)
MLit 12.312 8 [The influence of Shakespeare] almost alone has called out the genius of the German nation into an activity which, spreading from the poetic into the scientific, religious and philosophical domains, has made theirs now at last the paramount intellectual influence of the world...

spreads, v. (4)
ET5 5.141 18 Does the early history of each tribe show the permanent bias, which...is masked as the tribe spreads its activity into colonies, commerce, codes, ars, letters?
PI 8.29 16 I do not wish...to find that my poet is not partaker of the feast he spreads...
PC 8.229 23 Hope never spreads her golden wings but on unfathomable seas...
FS1N 11.241 4...when one sees how fast the rot [of slavery] spreads...I think we demand of superior men that they be superior in this,—that the mind and the virtue shall give their verdict in their day.

sprightly, adj. (6)
GoW 4.281 5 The German intellect wants the French sprightliness... 
PI 8.49 20 A right ode...will by any sprightliness he at once lifted out of conventionality...

spring, adj. (4)
With 6.120 10 Perhaps [Mr. Cockayne] bought also a yoke of oxen to do his work; but they get blown and lame. What to do with blown and lame oxen? The farmer fats his after the spring work is done, and kills them in the fall.
Lisp 8.287 5 Ah! the spring days, the summer suns, the October woods! 
SHC 11.435 5 The morning, the moonlight, the spring day, are magical painters...
Mem 12.104 12 The spring days when the bluebird arrives have usually only few hours of fine temperature...

spring, v. (12)
ET8 5.303 18...who would see the uncoiling of that tremendous spring... must follow the swarms which pour out now for two hundred years from the British islands, have sailed and rode and traded and planted through all climates...
Pow 6.57 14...one horse has the spring in him, and another in the whip.
Pow 6.60 7 Here is question, every spring, whether to graft with wax, or whether with clay.... 
With 6.89 12...the same correspondence that is between thirst in the stomach and water in the spring, exists between the whole of man and the whole of nature.

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PI 8.49 20 A right ode...will by any sprightliness he at once lifted out of conventionality...
Spring, n. (cont.)
WD 7.158 15 Our century to be sure had inherited a tolerable apparatus. We had the compass, the printing-press, watches, the spiral spring, the barometer, the telescope.
Suc 7.298 27 The owner of the wood-lot finds only a number of discolored trees, and says...they should be cut and corded before spring.
Suc 7.298 8 I have just seen a man...told me...that every spring was more beautiful to him than the last.
Pil 8.12 2 Note our incessant use of the word like...like thunder, like a bee, like a year without a spring.
Res 8.152 17 If I go into the woods in winter, and am shown the thirteen or fourteen species of willow that grow in Massachusetts, I learn that...thought insignificant enough in the general bareness of the forest, yet a great change takes place in them between fall and spring....
Insp 8.269 19 In spring,...the maple-tree flows with sugar.
Imit 8.326 7...the modern Greeks, in their songs, ask...that a little window may be cut in the sepulchre, from which the swallow might be seen when it comes back in the spring.
Thor 10.468 15 See these weeds. [Theoreau] said, which have been hoed at by a million farmers all spring and summer, and yet have prevailed...
AKan 11.259 7I do not know any story so gloomy as the politics of this country for the last twenty years, centralizing ever more manifestly round one spring, and that a vast crime...
FRep 11.520 14 We feel toward [politicians] as the minister about the Cape Cod farm—in the old time when the minister was still invited, in the spring, to make a prayer for the blessing of a piece of land,—the good pastor being brought to the spot, stopped short: No, this land does not want a prayer, this land wants manure.
FRep 11.532 25 Young men at thirty and even earlier lose all spring and vivacity...
II 12.66 25 I know, of course, all the grounds on which any man affirms the immortality of the Soul. Fed from one spring, the water-tank is equally full in all gardens...
II 12.84 1 We must suppose life to [men slow in finding their vocation] is a kind of hibernation, and 't is to be hoped they will be very fat and energetic in the spring.
Mem 12.97 19 A knife with a good spring, a forceps whose lips accurately meet and match...describe to us the difference between a person of quick and strong perception...and a heavy man who witnesses the same facts...
Mem 12.104 17...when late in autumn we hear rarely a bluebird's notes they are the spring-echo...of the spring.
CL 12.136 7...the necessity of exercise and the nomadic instinct are always stirring the wish to travel, and in the spring and summer, it commonly gets the victory.
CL 12.137 16 In Tornea, [Linnæaus] found the people suffering every spring from the loss of their cattle...
Milt 12.258 6...in his essay on Education. [Milton] doubts whether, in the fine days of spring, any study can be accomplished by young men.
Milt 12.261 23...[Milton] knew that this mastery of language was a secondary power, and he respected the mysterious source whence it had its spring:...
ACri 12.302 1 'T is very easy to call the gracious spring poor goodly herbwife.
AgMs 12.361 16 The Commissioner [Henry Colman] advises the farmers to sell their cattle and their hay in the fall, and buy again in the spring.
AgMs 12.361 24 Down below, where munition is cheap and hay dear, they will sell their cattle in November; but for me [Edmund Hosmer] to sell my cattle and my produce in the fall would be to sell my farm, for I should have no manure to renew a crop in the spring.
Trag 12.406 13 Men and women at thirty years, and even earlier, have lost all spring and vivacity...
Spring, n. (2)
PPo 8.258 6 This picture of the first days of Spring...seems to belong to Hafiz:—‘O'er the garden water goes the wind alone/To rasp and to polish the cheek of the wave/'The fire is quenched on the dear heartstone./But it burns again on the tulips bravely.'
Insp 8.285 7 When now the Spring stirred./I said to the nightingales./Dear nightingales, trill/Early, O, early before my lattice,/Wake me out of the deep sleep/Which mightily chains the young man./
Spring, v. (16)
Cir 2.319 2...all things renew, germinate and spring.
Art 2.368 8 [Beauty] will...spring up between the feet of brave and earnest men.
Exp 3.78 24 Especially the crimes that spring from love seem right and fair from the actor's point of view...
Char 3.111 4 What is so excellent as strict relations of amity, when they spring from this deep root?
PPh 4.43 2 [Plato] says, in the Republic. Such a genius as philosophers must of necessity have, is wrought but seldom in all its parts to meet in one man, but its different parts generally spring up in different persons.
ShP 4.206 11 It is the essence of poetry to spring...from the invisible...
Bty 6.295 2 The fine arts...spring from the instincts of the nations that created them.
Art 7.57 10...beauty, truth and goodness...spring eternal in the breast of man:...
Farm 7.144 24...the air is the receptacle from which all things spring...
EdAd 11.392 5 We have a better opinion of the economy of Nature than to fear that those varying phases which humanity presents ever leave out any of the grand springs of human action.

Bost 12.184 24 It appears as if some localities of the earth, through wholesome springs...were preferred before others.

AmS 1.104 7 Fear always springs from ignorance.

L: 1.272 3 Out of this fair Idea in the mind springs the effort at the Perfect.

Y A 1.377 12 as quickly as men go to foreign parts in ships or caravans, a new order of things springs up...

Pt l. 3.31 9...George Chapman, following [Timaeus], writes, So in our tree of man, whose nervice root Springs in his top/...

ET14 5.256 26...the grave old [English] poets...heeded their designs, and less considered the finish. It was their office to lead to the divine sources, out of which all this, and much more readily springs;...

Pi 8.6 7...whilst the man is startled by this closer inspection of the laws of matter, his attention is called to the independent action of the mind;...a certain tyranny which springs up in his own thoughts...

MoL 10.248 6 War disorganizes, but it is to reorganize. Weeks, months pass—a new harvest; trade springs up...

EdAd 11.387 6...the right patriotism consists in the delight which springs from contributing our peculiar and legitimate advantages to the benefit of humanity.

FRO 11.478 27...the Church should always be new and extemporized, because it is eternal and springs from the sentiment of men, or it does not exist.

Springs, Virginia, n. (1)

MoL 10.256 24...this big-mouthed talker, among his dictionaries and Leipzig editions of Lysias, had lost his knowledge. But the President of the Bank...relates that at Virginia Springs this idol of the forum exhausted a trunkful of classic authors.

springtime, n. [spring-time,] (3)

SwM 4.126 8...Springs...sage...springs...sprung...sprung...sprunge...sprung...sprunge...sprunge...sprunge...sprunge...sprung...

ET18 5.305 20 These poor tortoises [the English] must hold hard, for they feel no wings sprouting at their shoulders.

sprots, v. (2)

RN 1.201 15 Nature knows neither palm nor oak, but only vegetable life, which sprouts into forests...

sprouts, v. (cont.)

FSLN 11.239 11 [The Greeks] said of the happiness of the unjust, that at its close...there sprouts forth for posterity every-ravenging calamity...

spruce, adj. (2)

ET16 5.285 15 The [Salisbury] Cathedral, which was finished six hundred years ago, has even a spring and modern air.

Civ 7.17 17...The lynx, the rattle-snake, the flood, the fire...All the fierce enemies, age, hunger, cold./ This thin spruce roof, this clayed log wall./ This wild plantation will suffice to chase./

spruce, n. (2)

Hist 2.21 2 Nor can any lover of nature enter the old piles of Oxford and the English cathedrals, without feeling that the forest overpowered the mind of the builder, and that his chisel, his saw and plane still reproduced...its locust, elm, oak, pine and spruce.

Cl 12.149 18...what countless uses [of the forest] that we know not! How an Indian helps himself with fibre of milkweed...or root of spruce, black or white, for strings;...

sprucely, adv. (1)

Pi 8.49 26 Rhyme is a pretty good measure of the latitude and opulence of a writer. If unskilful, he is at once detected by the poverty of his chimes. A small, well-worn, sprucely brushed vocabulary serves him.

sprung, v. (8)

LE 1.159 4 There is no event but spring somewhere from the soul of man;...

YA 1.380 18 Witness too the spectacle of three Communities which have within a very short time sprung up within this Commonwealth....

Arlt 2.353 23 [Indian, Chinese and Mexican idols]...were not fantastic, but sprung from a necessity deep as the world itself.

Art 2.359 17 The traveller who visits the Vatican and passes from chamber to chamber...through all forms of beauty cut in the richest materials, is in danger of forgetting the simplicity of the principles out of which they all sprung...

Exp 3.72 17 The consciousness in each man is a sliding scale, which identifies him now with the First Cause, and now with the flesh of his body;...life above life, in infinite degrees. The sentiment from which it sprung determines the dignity of any deed.

PolI 3.207 12 In this country we are very ain of our political institutions, which are singular in this, that they sprung, within the memory of living men, from the grand springs of human action.

Wsp 6.199 2 This is he, who, felled by foes;/Sprung harmless up, refreshed by blows;

Bost 12.209 7 Greater cities there are that sprung from [Boston];...

spun, v. (4)

Nat 1.38 15...wool cannot be drunk, nor water spun...

ET5 5.92 22 [The English] have tilled, builted, forged, spun and woven.

Wd 7.169 1 Cannot memory still descry the old school-house and its porch...where you spin tops and snapped marbles;...

HDC 11.36 14 Of the Indian hemp [the Indians] spun their nets and lines for summer angling...

spur, n. (3)

ET18 5.306 7 [The English]...are like a dull good horse which lets every nag pass him, but with whip and spur will run down every racer in the field.

F 6.36 7 Every calamity is a spur and valuable hint;...

Milt1 12.264 9 His mind gave him, [Milton] said, that every free and gentle spirit...have been more than others wont to lead a life of pleasure and...excited by inebriating draughts...

Sweden did not know...what that spurious valor and daring [was] that is...deterioration.

Pt1 3.28 16...as quickly as men go to foreign parts in ships or caravans, a.../...a great number of such as were professionally expressers of...beauty...have been more than others wont to lead a life of pleasure and...excited by inebriating draughts...

The spurious prudence...is the god of sots and cowards...as...the right patriotism consists in the delight which springs from contributing our peculiar and legitimate advantages to the benefit of humanity.

The traveller who visits the Vatican and passes from chamber to chamber...through all forms of beauty cut in the richest materials, is in danger of forgetting the simplicity of the principles out of which they all sprung...

spurious, adj. (5)

Prdl 2.224 8 The spurious prudence...is the god of sots and cowards...

Pt 3.38 16...a great number of such as were professionally expressers of Beauty...have been more than others wont to lead a life of pleasure and indulgence...and, as it was a spurious mode of attaining freedom...they were punished for that advantage they won, by a dissipation and deterioration.

PPH 4.41 10 This range of Plato instructs us what to think of the vexed question concerning his reputed works,--what are genuine, what are spurious.

Cour 7.267 7 Swedenborg has left this record of his king: Charles XII. of Sweden did not know...what that spurious valor and daring [was] that is excused by inebriating draughts...

Aris 10.31 9 My concern with [Aristocracy] is that concern which all well-...

spurrier, adj. (1)

This is he, who, felled by foes;/Sprung harmless up, refreshed by blows;/

Bost 12.209 7 Greater cities there are that sprung from [Boston];...

spurn, v. (2)

LE 1.175 5 Pindar, Raphael...dwell in crowds it may be, but the instant thought comes...they spurn personal relations;

SovE 10.197 12 What is this intoxicating sentiment...that makes this dulll...able to spurn all outward advantages;...
squalid, adj. (cont.)
III 6.321 3 We fancy we have fallen into bad company and squalid condition.
LNE 10.361 5 Those who inspired and organized [Brook Farm] were...persons impatient of...the uniformity, perhaps they would say the squalid contentment of society around them.
HDC 11.53 11 We, who see in the squalid remnants of the twenty tribes of Massachusetts...can hardly learn without emotion the earnestness with which the most sensible individuals of the copper race held on to the new hope they had conceived.

squall, n. (1)
ET 5.27 24 ...in hurrying over these abysses [of the sea], whatever dangers we are running into, we are certainly running out of the risks of hundreds of miles every day, which have their own chances of squall, collision, sea-stroke, piracy, cold and thunder.

squalor, n. (3)
MoS 4.155 24 The studious class are their own victims:...the night is without sleep, the day a fear of interruption.--pullor, squalor, hunger and elegances.
Wsp 6.209 1 In creeds never was such levity; witness...the squalor of Mesmerism.
Thor 10.454 15 [Thoreau],...knew how to be poor without the least hint of squallor or ingleness.

squander, v. (2)
Elo 7.81 3 Does [any one] think that not possibly a man may come to him who shall persuade him out of his most settled determination?--for example...if he is pensive, to squander money for some purpose he now least thinks of...
Pp 8.261 26 While roses bloomed along the plain./ The nightingale to the falcon said.../...sitt’st thou on the hand of princes/And feedest on the grouse’s breast,/Whilst I, who hundred thousand jewels/ Squander in a single tone / Lo! I feed myself with worms./And my dwelling is the thorn.

squandered, adj. (1)
NMW 4.257 9 ...what was the result of [Napoleon’s] vast talent and power, of these...squandered treasures...

squandered, v. (3)
Tran 1.348 27 On the part of these children it is replied that life and their faculties seem to them gifts too rich to be squandered on such trifles as you propose to them.
Bhr 6.190 24 Self-reliance...is the guaranty that the powers are not squandered in too much demonstration.
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squandering, n. (1)
Wth 6.113 21 Let a man who belongs to the class of nobles, namely who have found out that they can do something, relieve himself of all vague squandering on objects not his.

squanders, v. (2)
ET 5.193 27 Most of [the English noblemen] are only chargeable with idleness, which, because it squanders such vast power of benefit, has the mischief of crime.
PI 8.17 16 The poet squanders on the hour an amount of life that would more than furnish the seventy years of the man that stands next him.

square, adj. (22)
statement as ponderous...which, being put, will make all square.

square, v. (2)
exchange, must set it...on a mass of unknown materials and solidity...Comp 2.121 26 Inasmuch as [the criminal] carries the malignity and the lie with him he so far deceives from nature. In some manner there will be a demonstration of the wrong to the understanding also; but, should we not see it, this deadly deduction makes square the eternal account.

squadron, n. (1)
NMW 4.236 6 On any point of resistance [Bonaparte] concentrated squadron on squadron in overwhelming numbers...

squadrons, n. (1)
NH 11.390 9 the insight which commands the laws and conditions of the true polity precludes forever all interest in the squabbles of parties.

squalid, adj. (8)
Nat 1.41 17 ...the use of commodity, regarded by itself, is mean and squalid.
SR 2.60 20 Let us affront and reprimand the smooth mediocrity and squalid contempt of the times.
ET 5.254 14 Squalid contentment with conventions...betray the ebb of life and spirit [in English students].
F 6.10 25 ...the fine organs of [the digger’s] brain have been pinched by overwork and squalid poverty...
Cbw 6.271 4 Our habit of thought...is not satisfying; in the common experience I fear it is poor and squalid.

squalid, adj. (1)
Arct 10.45 21 Men are born to command, and...come into the world booted and spurred to ride.

spur, n. (4)
All day, between his three or four sleeps, [the nestler] spare, spurs, spurred...to ride.

spurting, v. (2)
De 1.125 22 Piety comes to be regarded as a spur and a rebel.

spurting, v. (2)
Nat 3.172 3 The fall of snowflakes in a still air...the crackling and spurting of hemlock in the flames...these are the music and pictures of the most ancient religion.
Res 4.9 24 See the dexterity of the good aunt in keeping the young people all the weary holiday busy and diverted without knowing it...the pop-corn, and Christmas hemlock spurting in the fire.

Spurzheim, Johann Kaspar, n (1)
F 6.9 15 Ask Spurzheim...if temperaments decide nothing?...

Spurzheim’s, Johann Kaspar, n (1)
LNE 10.337 11 Gall and Spurzheim’s Phrenology laid a rough hand on the mysteries of animal and spiritual nature...

squanders, v. (2)
All day, between his three or four sleeps, [the nestler]...spurts.

squanders, v. (2)
If the Divine Providence...has stated itself out in passions, in overwork and squalid poverty...

squander, v. (2)
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square, adj. (22)
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square, adj. (cont.)

**ChbW 6.249** T is pedantry to estimate nations...by square miles of land...
**DL 7.108** 8 It is to...compute the square extent of a territory...than to come to the persons and dwellings of men and read their character...

**Farm 7.148**...[the farmer] will concentrate his kitchen-garden into a box of one or two rods square...

**WD 7.163**...we have the newspaper, which does its best to make every square acre of land... to get an account of itself at your breakfast-table...

**ET 11 5.181 20** The Duke of Bedford includes or included...the land occupied by Woburn Square, Bedford Square, Russell Square.

**Square, St. Michael's, n. (1)**

Mrs 3.144 24 Another mode [of winning a place in fashion] is to pass through all the degrees, spending a year and a day in St. Michael’s Square...

**Square, v. (1)**

Shf 4.190 5 A great man does not wake up on some fine morning and say, I am full of life...to-day I will square the circle...

**Square, Woburn, London, En (1)**

ET 11 5.181 20 The Duke of Bedford includes or included...the land occupied by Woburn Square, Bedford Square, Russell Square.

**squarely, adv. (1)**

Cour 7.268 27 The judge...squarely accosts the question, and by not being afraid of it...he sees presently that common arithmetic and common methods apply to this affair.

**squaw, n. (1)**

EB 10.209 5 Goethe sought [Proteus] in public squares and main streets...

**squaws, n. (1)**

In 1644, Squaw Sachem...with two sachems of Wachusett...

**squaw, n. (1)**

Our [Concord] Records affirm that Squaw Sachem, Tahattawan, and Nimrod did sell a tract of six miles square to the English...

**squaws, n. (1)**

HDC 11.38 2...the husband of Squaw Sachem, received a suit...

**squats, n. (1)**

HDC 11.52 3 At a meeting which Eliot gave to the squaws apart, the wife of Wampooas propounded the question, Whether do I pray when my husband prays, if I speak nothing as he doth, yet if I like what he saith?...
Can you not keep for [the child’s] mind and ways, for his Edc 10.156 8 granite wall. Thor 10.467 9 ...the turtle, frog, hyla and cricket, which make the banks [of secret, the same curiosity you give to the squirrel, snake, rabbit... SlHr 10.442 26 believed to be just? it, would hazard an opinion in flat contradiction to what Squire Hoar

Against a principle like this [that immoral laws are void], Exp 3.59 3 a political orator wittily compared our party promises to western roads, which opened stately enough...but soon became narrow and narrower and ended in a squirrel-track and ran up a tree. Squinted, v. (3) ET13 5.230 1 I George Borrow...reads to [the Gypsies] the Apostles’ Creed in Romany. When I had concluded, he says, I looked around me. The features of the assembly were twisted...not an individual present but squinted;

Squirrel, n. (7) ET11 5.195 9 country squire...and dignified man of family [in England]. So is the burly farmer; so is the choleric Welshman, the fervid Scot, the bilious resident of Hindoos...are examples of this perversion. Sradda, n. (1) Chr 2.104.13 Every nation is degraded by the goblins it worships instead of this Deity. The Dionysia and Saturnalia of Greece and Rome...the Sradda of Hindoos...are examples of this perversion. St. Albertus Magnus, n. (1) QO 8.181 9 Albert...St. Buonaventura...Thomas Aquinas...Dante absorbed, and he survives for us.

St. Antoine, Faubourg, Par (1) NMW 4.245 13 The Revolution entitled the strong populace of the Faubourg St. Antoine, and every horse-boy and powder-monkey in the army, to look on Napoleon as flesh of his flesh... St. Antoine, n. (1) Mag 1 12.220 16 Granacci, a painter’s apprentice, having lent [Michelangelo], when a boy, a print of Saint Antony beaten by devils, together with some colors and pencils, he went to the fish-market to observe the form and color of fins and of the eyes of fish.

St. Augustine, n. (17) Cir 2.301 5 St. Augustine described the nature of God as a circle whose center was everywhere and its circumference nowhere. PPH 4.40 3 St. Augustine, Copernicus...are likewise [Plato’s] debtors... PI 8.51 1 St. Augustine complains to God of his friends offering him the books of the philosophers...

St. Augustine, Augustine...Plu 10.306 25 which now fires you. Plu 10.306 25 Let others wrangle, said St. Augustine; I will wonder. Plu 10.319 7 What a fruit and fitting monument of [Alexander’s] best days was his city Alexandria, to be the birthplace or home of Plotinus, St. Augustine...

St. Augustine writes: That which is now called the Christian religion existed among the ancient... II 12.74 19...I believe it is true in the experience of all men...that, for the memorable moments of life, we were in them, and not they in us. How they entered into me, let them say if they can; for I have gone over all the avenues of my flesh, and cannot find by which they entered, said Saint Augustine.

St. Barnabas, n. (1) Sup 10.164 10 Controvers [the man with the superlative temperament’s] opinion and he cries Persecution! and reckons himself with Saint Barnabas, who was sawn in two... St. Bartholomew, Massacre o (1) FSLC 11.192 3 Those governors of places who bravely refused to execute the barbarous orders of Charles IX. for the famous Massacre of St. Bartholomew, have been universally praised... St. Bartholomew, massacres o (1) Cour 7.276 4...there are melancholy speculations with a taste for carrion who batten on the hideous facts in history...St. Bartholomew massacres, devilish lives...

St. Basil, n. (2) Bhr 6.193 18 It is related by the monk Basle, that being excommunicated by the Pope, he was, at his death, sent in charge of an angel, to find a fit place of suffering in hell... Bhr 6.194 12 At last the escorting angel returned with his prisoner [the monk Basle] to them that sent him, saying that no phlegthon could be found that would burn him; for that in whatever condition, Basle remained incorrigibly Basle.

St. Bede, n. (1) ETS 5.76 27 Certain Trolls or working brains, under the names of Alfred, Bede, Caxton...dwell in the troll-mounts of Britain...
St. Bernard, n. (5) Comp 2.123 12 I learn the wisdom of St. Bernard.--Nothing can work me damage except myself... Elo2 8.122 9 What must have been the discourse of St. Bernard, when mothers hid their sons...lest they should be led by his eloquence to join the monastery. Prrch 10.227 8 [The theologian] is to claim for his own whatever eloquence of St. Chrysostom or St. Jerome or St. Bernard he has felt. Prrch 10.234 23 That gray deacon or respectable matron with Calvinstonic antecedents...could not have presented any obstacle to the march of St. Bernard... Bost 12.193 27 In our own age we are learning to look...at the sweetness of that ancient piety which makes the genius of St. Bernard, Latimer, Scougal,... St. Buonaventura, n. (1) QO 8.181 10 Albert...St. Buonaventura...Thomas Aquinas...Dante absorbed, and he survives for us. St. Cross, Church of, Engl (1) ET16 5.289 5 Just before entering Winchester we stopped at the Church of St. Cross. St. Drothin, n. (1) Sue 7.287 17 The [Norse] mother says to her son:--Success shall be in thy courser tall...Success in thyself, which is best of all...Success in thy hand, success in thy foot...In struggle with brute...--The holy God and Saint Drothin dear/Shall never shut eyes on thy career;/...in struggle with man, in battle with brute:--/The holy Saint Cross... St. George, n. (2) ET9 5.152 12...this precious knave [George of Cappadocia] became...in good time, Saint George of England... MANG1 12.243 13...there [in Florence], the tradition of [Michelangelo’s] opinions meets the traveller in every spot. Do you see that statue of Saint George? Michael Angelo asked it why it did not speak. St. George’s, n. (1) ET17 5.120 15 At a St. George’s festival, in Montreal...I observed that the chairman complimented his compatriots, by saying, they confided that wherever they met an Englishman, they found a man who would speak the truth. St. Germaine, Faubourg, Par (1) MRS1 3.127 25 Napoleon...never ceased to court the Faubourg St. Germaine... St. Gothard Pass, Switzerl (1) MLit 12.325 24 There is a good letter from Wieland to Merck, in which Wieland relates that Goethe read to a select party his journal of a tour in Switzerland...dust...and the Grand Duke, and their passage through the Vallais and over the St. Gothard. St. Gregory, n. (1) ET4 5.56 16 The anecdote of the handsome captives which Saint Gregory found at Rome, A. D. 600, is matched by the testimony of the Norman chroniclers, five centuries later... St. Helena, n. (6) LS 11.15 15 Every presentiment of the mind is executed somewhere in a gigantic fact. What else is Greece, Rome, England, France, St. Helena? NMM 4.240 2 Those who had to deal with him found that [Bonaparte]...could cipher as well as another man. This appears in all parts of his Memoirs, dictated at St. Helena. NMM 4.240 18 I...an incident mentioned by one of [Napoleon’s] biographers at St. Helena. NMM 4.251 2 Of medicine too [Bonaparte] was fond of talking, and with those of its practitioners whom he most esteemed...with Antonomarchi at St. Helena. NMM 4.251 16 [Bonaparte’s] memoirs, dictated to Count Montholon and General Gourgaud at St. Helena, have great value... Trag 12.416 13 Napoleon said to one of his friends at St. Helena, Nature seems to have calculated that I should have great reverses to endure, for she has given me a temperament like a block of marble. St. Januarius’s, n. (1) ET8 5.132 19...at Naples [young Englishmen] put St. Januarius’s blood in an alembic... St. Jerome, Communion of [*] (1) Exp 3.627 27...the Transfiguration...the Communion of Saint Jerome...are on the walls of the Vatican, the Uffizi, or the Louvre, wherever every footman may see them... St. Jerome, n. (1) Prrch 10.227 8 [The theologian] is to claim for his own whatever eloquence of St. Chrysostom or St. Jerome or St. Bernard he has felt. St. John Chrysostom, n. (1) Prrch 10.227 7 [The theologian] is to claim for his own whatever eloquence of St. Chrysostom or St. Jerome or St. Bernard he has felt. St. John, n. (18) Prdl1 2.239 1 If they set out to contend, Saint Paul will lie and Saint John will hate. St. John, n. (cont.) PTL 3.319 19...John saw, in the Apocalypse, the ruin of the world through evil... NR 3.244 11 Jesus is not dead; he is very well alive: nor John, nor Paul, nor Mahomet, nor Aristotle,... MOS 4.160 17 A theory of Saint John, and non-resistance, seems...too thin and aerial... CTR 6.161 11...a wise man who knows not only what Plato, but what Saint John can show, can easily raise the affair he deals with to a certain majesty. DL 7.116 7 What kind of a house was kept by Paul and John... Sue 7.296 12 We should know how to praise...Saint John, without impoverishing us. PI 8.14 7 Saint John gave us the Christian figure of souls washed in the blood of Christ. PI 8.65 6...when we speak of the Poet in any high sense, we are driven to such examples as...Saint John and Menu, with their moral burdens. Carl 10.492 20 [Carlly says] St. John was insulted by the Dutch; he came home, got the law passed that foreign vessels should pay high fees, and it cut the throat of the Dutch, and made the English trade... LS 11.5 8 An account of the Last Supper of Christ with his disciples is given by the four Evangelists, Matthew, Mark, Luke and John... LS 11.5 19 St. Luke...after relating the breaking of the bread [at the Last Supper] has these words: This do in remembrance of me. In St. John, although other occurrences of the same evening are related, this whole transaction is passed over without notice... LS 11.5 23 Two of the Evangelists, namely, Matthew and John, were of the twelve disciples, and were present on that occasion [the Last Supper]. LS 11.5 27 Two of the Evangelists...were present on that occasion [the Last Supper]. Neither of them drops the slightest intimiation of any intention on the part of Jesus to set up anything permanent. John especially...has quite omitted such a notice... LS 11.8 14...though the words, Do this in remembrance of me, do not occur in Matthew, Mark or John...yet many persons are apt to imagine that the very striking and personal manner in which the eating and drinking [at the Last Supper] is described, indicates a striking and formal purpose to be found a festival... LS 11.10 14 The reason why St. John does not repeat [Jesus’] words on this occasion [the Last Supper] seems to be that he had reported a similar discourse of Jesus to the people of Capernaum more at length already... LS 11.11 18 I ask any person who believes the [Lord’s] Supper to have been designed by Jesus to be commemorated forever, to go and read the account of it in the other Gospels, and then compare with it the account of this transaction [Christ’s washing the disciples’ feet] in St. John... LS 11.22 10 In the midst of considerations as to what Paul thought, and why he so thought, I cannot help feeling that it is time misspent to argue to or from his convictions, or those of Luke and John, respecting any form... St. John’s College, Cambri (1) CPL 11.498 4 The town [Concord] was settled by a pious company of non-conformists from England, and the printed books of their pastor and leader, Rev. Peter Bulkeley, sometime fellow of Saint John’s College in Cambridge, England, testify the ardent sentiment which they shared. St. John’s, J. A., n. (1) Boks 7.201 27 An excellent popular book is J. A. St. John’s Ancient Greece... St. Julian, n. (1) SL 2.134 14...[men of extraordinary success] have built altars to Fortune, or to Destiny, or to St. Julian. St. Louis, Missouri, n. (2) AKAN 11.255 17 The testimony of the telegraphs from St. Louis and the border confirm the worst details. EPRO 11.323 16 Give the Confederacy New Orleans, Charleston, and Richmond, and they would have demanded St. Louis and Baltimore. St. Luke, n. (6) LS 11.5 8 An account of the Last Supper of Christ with his disciples is given by the four Evangelists, Matthew, Mark, Luke and John. LS 11.5 16 St. Luke (Luke xxi. 19), after relating the breaking of the bread [at the Last Supper], has these words: This do in remembrance of me. LS 11.6 8 This material fact, that the occasion [the Last Supper] was to be remembered, is found in Luke alone, who was not present. LS 11.6 10 This material fact, that the occasion [the Last Supper] was to be remembered, is found in Luke alone, who was not present. There is no reason, however, that we know, for rejecting the account of Luke. LS 11.6 26...we must suppose that the expression, This do in remembrance of me, had come to the ear of Luke from some disciple who was present. LS 11.22 10 In the midst of considerations as to what Paul thought, and why he so thought, I cannot help feeling that it is time misspent to argue to or from his convictions, or those of Luke and John, respecting any form... St. Mark, n. (4) LS 11.5 8 An account of the Last Supper of Christ with his disciples is given by the four Evangelists, Matthew, Mark, Luke and John...
St. Mark, n. (cont.)
LS 11.5 13 In St. Matthew’s Gospel...are recorded the words of Jesus in giving bread and wine on that occasion [the Last Supper] to his disciples, but no expression occurs intimating that this feast was hereafter to be commemorated. In St. Mark (Mark xiv. 22-25) the same words are recorded...
LS 11.6 5 Two of the Evangelists...were present on that occasion [the Last Supper]. Neither of them drops the slightest intimation of any intention on the part of Jesus to set up anything permanent. John especially...has given us no such a notice. Neither does it appear to have come to the knowledge of Mark...
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St. Michael’s, n. (1)
Wth 6.108 9 If a St. Michael’s pear sells for a shilling, it costs a shilling to raise it.
St. Michael’s Square, n. (1)
Mers 3.144 23 Another mode [of winning a place in fashion] is to pass through all the degrees, spending a year and a day in St. Michael’s Square...
St. Michel de Montaigne, n. (1)
Mo 4.173 11 I mean to...celebrate the calendar-day of our Saint Michel de Montaigne, by counting and describing these duties orNegations.
St. Paul, n. (29)
Nat 1.28 14 The seed of a plant,—to what affecting analogies in the nature of man is that little fruit made use of, in all discourse, up to the voice of Paul...
SR 2.67 24...see what strong intellects dare not yet hear God himself unless he speak the phraseology of I know not what...Paul.
SL 2.189 23 Can a cook, a Chiffinch, an Iachimo be mistaken for Zen or Paul?
SL 2.165 3 This over-estimate of the possibilities of Paul and Pericles...comes from a neglect of the fact of an identical nature.
SL 2.165 12...the painter uses the conventional story of the Virgin Mary, of Paul, of Peter.
Prd 1.229 1 If they set out to contend, Saint Paul will lie and Saint John will hate...
OS 2.252 5 A certain tendency to insanity has always attended the opening will hate.
SR 2.252 5...the trances of Socrates...the conversion of Paul...are of this kind.
Po 1.3.199 21...society is fluid;...any particle may suddenly become the centre of the movement and compel the globe to gyrate round it; as...every man of truth, like Plato or Paul, does forever.
NR 3.244 11 Jesus is not dead; he is very well alive: nor John, nor Paul, nor Mahomet, nor Aristotle...
ET 1.511 10 [Coleridge said] It was a wonder that after so many ages of unquestioning acquiescence in the doctrine of St. Paul...this handful of Priestleians should take on themselves to deny it...
DL 7.116 7 What kind of a house was kept by Paul and John...Coud 2.170 1 There are ever appearing in the world men who, almost as soon as they are born, take a bee-line to...the axe of the tyrant, like...Huss, Paul...
SoVe 10.195 27 Truth gaters itself spotless and unhurt;...never hurt by the treachery or ruin of its best defenders, whether Luther, or William Penn, or Saint Paul.
SoVe 10.196 2 We answer, when they tell us of the bad behavior of Luther or Paul: Well, what if he did?
SoVe 10.196 3 We answer, when they tell us of the bad behavior of Luther or Paul: Well, what if he did? Who was more pained than Luther or Paul?...Saint Paul cannot have the magical power over us that the red and gold covers of our first picture-book possessed.
MAngl 12.216 5 [Michelangelo]...dying at the end of near ninety years...was engaged in executing his grand conceptions in the ineffaceable architecture of Saint Peter’s.
MAngl 12.229 26 In Saint Peter’s, is [Michelangelo’s] Pieta, or dead Christ in the arms of his mother.
MAngl 12.231 2 Of [Michelangelo’s] genius for architecture it is sufficient to say that he built Saint Peter’s...
MAngl 12.236 18 In answer to the importunate solicitations of the Duke of Tuscany that he would come to Florence, [Michelangelo] replies that he is willing to leave Saint Peter’s in the state in which it now was...to be the chief of the whole church, and thereby be guilty of a great sin,...
MAngl 12.239 9 [Michelangelo] said of his predecessor, the architect Bramante, that he laid the first stone of Saint Peter’s, clear, insulated, luminous, with fit design for a vast structure.
MAngl 12.239 15...it is said that when [Michelangelo] left Florence to go to Rome, to build Saint Peter’s, he turned his horse’s head on the last hill from which the noble dome of the cathedral (built by Brunelleschi) was visible, and said, Like you, I will not build; better than you I cannot.
St. Petersburg, Russia, n. (2)
YA 1.376 3 A French ambassador mentioned to Paul of Russia that a man of consequence in St. Petersburg was interesting himself in some matter...
Art 1.369 1 The boat at St. Petersburg, which plies along the Lena by magnetism, needs little to make it sublime.
St. Philip Neri, n. (5)
Wsp 6.227 20 There was a wise, devout man who is called in the Catholic Church, St. Philip Neri...
St. Philip Neri, n. (cont.)

Wsp 6.228 2 Among the nuns in a convent not far from Rome, one had appeared who laid claim to certain rare gifts of inspiration and prophecy, and the abbess advised the Holy Father of the wonderful powers shown by her novice. The Pope did not well know what to make of these new claims, and Philip coming in from a journey one day, he consulted him. Wsp 6.228 3 Philip undertook to visit the nun and ascertain her character. Wsp 10.104 11 ...[Philip Neri] stretched out his leg, all bespattered with mud, and desired [the nun] to draw off her boots. Wsp 6.228 16 Philip [Neri] ran out of doors, mounted his mule and returned instantly to the Pope...

St. Pierre, n. (1)

SwM 10.184 14 St. Pierre says of the animals that a moral sentiment seems to have determined their physical organization.

St Pierre’s, Jacques Henri (1)

War 11.160 21 ‘Cannot peace be, as well as war?’ This thought is no man’s invention, neither St. Pierre’s, nor Rousseau’s..."}

St. Simeon, n. (1)

FSLC 11.196 1 society.

St. Simeon Aquinas, n. (1)

QQ 8.181 11 Albert...St. Bonaventura...Thomas Aquinas...Dante absorbed, and he survives for us.

St. Vitus, n. (1)

Schr 10.267 18 Action is legitimate and good; forever be it honored! right, original, private, necessary action...going forth to benefit and as yet incalculable ends. Yes, but not...an over-doing and busy-ness which pretends to the honors of action, but resembles the twitches of St. Vitus.

St. Vitus’s, n. (1)

PrCh 10.224 12 The human race are afflicted with a St. Vitus’s dance..."}

St. Willfrid [Willfrith], n. (1)

ET13 5.216 10 Bishop Wilfrid manumitted two hundred and fifty serfs, whom he found attached to the soil.

stab, n. (2)

Prdl 1.236 27 Every violation of truth...is a stab at the health of human society.

stabler, adj. (1)

SwM 4.141 5 [The scenery and circumstance of the newly parted soul] must be...stabler than mountains...

stack, n. (2)

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stable, adj. (cont.)

MoS 4.159 24 This then is the right ground of the skeptic...--this of consideration, of self-containing...not at all of universal denying...least of all the setting up of new gods and of the propitiating jeering at all that is stable and good.

ETB 5.143 6 [The English] choose that welfare which is compatible with the commonwealth, knowing that such alone is stable..."}

ET11 5.179 23 ...the English are those barbarians of Jamblichus, who are stable in their manners..."}

PPr 8.248 14 [The mind] indicates this respect to absolute truth by the use it makes of the symbols that are most stable and reverend...

CL 12.148 14 Our Aryan progenitors in Asia celebrated the winds as the conveying Maruts, traversers of places difficult of access. Stable is their birthplace in the sky.

Aci 12.300 6 The power of the poet is...in using every fact in Nature, however great and stable, as a fluent symbol...

stables, n. (4)

Nat 3.190 22 ...these servants, this kitchen, these stables, horses and equipage...all for a little conversation, high, clear and spiritual! ET4 5.72 1 The horse has more uses than Buffon noted! If you go into the streets, every driver in ‘bus or dray is a bully, and if I wanted a good troop of soldiers, I should recruit among the stables.

ClBs 7.243 26 There was a time when in France...the houses of the nobility, which, up to that time, had been constructed on feudal necessities, in a hollow square;--the ground-floor being resigned to offices and stables, and the floors above to rooms of state and to lodging-rooms;--were rebuilt with new purpose.

Supi 10.169 16 [The citizen’s] dress and draperies, house and stables, occupy him.

stabilish, v. (2)

Hsm1 2.262 21 ...[a man]...stablish himself in those courses he approves.

PolI 3.197 14 Out of dust to build/ What is more than dust,—/ Walls Amphon piled/ Phoebus stabilish must./

stabs, n. (1)

SiHr 10.446 18 No person was more keenly alive to the stabs which the ambition and avarice of men inflicted on the commonwealth [than Samuel Hoar].

stack, n. (2)

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ET14 5.232 23 [The English muse] says, with De Stael, I tramp in the mire with wooden shoes, whenever they would force me into the clouds.

Cbr 6.149 26 ...it requires a great many cultivated women...acustomed...to elegant society;--in order that you should have one Madame de Stael.

Clbs 7.238 22 The same thing took place when Leibnitz came to visit Newton;...when France, in the person of Madame de Stael, visited Goethe and Schiller...

SA 8.93 25 Madame de Stael, by the unanimous consent of all who knew her, was the most extraordinary converser that was known in her time...

SA 8.94 6 Madame de Stael valued nothing but conversation.

SA 8.94 27 ...the party in the second coach had...breathed a purer air: such a communication between Madame de Stael and Madame Recamier and Benjamin Constant and Schlegel...

SA 8.95 6 Madame de Tesse said, If I were Queen, I should command Madame de Stael to talk to me every day.

Stael-Holstein’s, Anne, Ba (1)

QO 8.185 19 Baro [The Shakspeare Society] have gleaned a few facts touching the stage...

stage, adj. (2)

ET1 5.22 9 [Wordsworth] had just returned from a visit to Staffa...

staff-like, adj. (1)

UGM 4.23 11 Sword and staff...carry on the work of the world.

staff, n. (7)

ET1 5.176 11 In the same line of Warwick, the successor next but one to [Richard] Beauchamp was the stout earl of Henry VI. and Edward IV. Few esteemed themselves in the mode, whose heads were not adorned with the black ragged staff, his badge.

ET15 5.180 8 ...[the English lords] rightly wear the token of the glebe that gave them birth, suggesting that...here in London,--the crags of Argyle...the clergy of Stafford, are neither forgetting nor forgotten...

Stafford House, London, En (1)

ET1 5.181 23 Stafford House is the noblest palace in London.

stag, n. (2)

Nat 1.44 1 In Haydn’s oratorios, the notes present to the imagination not only motions, as...of the...stag...but colors also;...Comp 2.117 5 The stag in the fable admired his horns and blamed his feet...

stage, adj. (2)

NMW 4.234 9 Like all Frenchmen [Napoleon] has a passion for stage effect.

III 3.361 1 how dare any one, if he could, pluck away the coulisses, stage effects and ceremonies, by which [women] live.

stage, n. (21)

Nat 3.178 17 ...the artist still goes back for materials and begins again with the first elements on the most advanced stage;...

PPh 4.71 6 The players personated [Socrates] on the stage;...MoS 4.172 8...the interrogation of custom at all points is an inevitable stage in the consummate speaker...leads us to consider the successive stages of oratory.

ET12 5.201 8 Albert Alsakie...was entertained with stage-plays in the Refectory of Christ-Church [College, Oxford] in 1583.

stages, n. (4)

Elo1 7.67 14 This range of many powers in the consummate speaker...leads us to consider the successive stages of oratory.

ET17 5.296 3 [Wordsworth’s] thoughts of French, English, Irish and Scotch, gleaned rashly formulized from little anecdotes of what had befallen himself and members of his family, in a diligence or stagecoach.

Clbs 7.228 25 We remember the time...on a long journey in the old stage-coach, where, each passenger being forced to know every other...conversation naturally flowed...WSL 12.337 1 We sometimes meet in a stage-coach in New England an erect, muscular man...whose nervous speech instantly betrays the English traveller;...

stage-coach, n. [stage-coach] (3)

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stage-coaches, n. (1)

Deml 10.5 21 In sleep one shall travel certain roads in stage-coaches or gigs, which he recognizes as familiar...

stage-plays, n. (2)

ShP 4.192 16 The plays...[the Shakspeare Society] have gleaned a few facts touching the stage...

stagger, v. (2)

Civ 7.28 8 Only one doubt occurred, one staggering objection,...[Electricity] had no carpet-bag...

staggered, adj. (1)

Come 8.162 24 The victim who has just received the discharge [of wit], if in a solemn company, has the air very much of a stout vessel which has just shipped a heavy sea; and though it does not split it, the poor bark is for the moment critically staggered.

staggered, v. (1)

SwM 4.146 1...if [Swedenborg] staggered under the trance of delight, the more excellent is the spectacle he saw...

staggers, v. (1)

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stagnant, adj. (1)

Let 12.396 10 It is not for nothing, we assure ourselves...that sincere persons of all parties are demanding somewhat vital and poetic of our stagnant society.

stagnates, v. (2)

Exp 3.51 8 Of what use...if the web is...too irritable by pleasure and pain, so that life stagnates from too much reception without due outlet?...PLT 12.59 5 I cannot conceive any good in a thought which confines and stagnates.

stagnation, n. (3)

Con 1.322 26 ...[war] breaks up the Chinese stagnation of society...

ET14 5.240 9 Bacon, capable of ideas, yet devoted to ends, required in his map of the mind, first of all, universality, or prima philosophia;...
staid, adj. (1)  ET8 5.127 6 [The English] are sad by comparison with the singing and dancing nations: not sadder, but slow and staid...

stain, n. (4)  MoS 4.164 9  [Montaigne] loved the compass, staininess and independence of the country gentleman's life.  ET8 5.136 1 [The English] have that phlegm or stainishness which it is a compliment to disturb.  ET14 5.257 2  if this religion is in the poetry, it raises us to some purpose, and we can well afford some staininess or hardness.

SulP 10.175 19 The like staininess is in [Nature's] dealings with us.

stain, n. (5)  Nat 1.42 25 Who can guess...how much tranquillity has been reflected to man from the azure sky, over whose unspotted deeps the winds forevermore drive flocks of stormy clouds, and leave no wrinkle or stain?...  LovI 2.171 10 Each man sees over his own experience a certain stain of error...

Wth 6.92 18 The statue is so beautiful that it contracts no stain from the market...

Bty 6.306 13, there is a climbing scale of culture, from the first agreeable sensation which a sparkling gem or a scarlet stain affords the eye...

EWI 11.134 13 I entreat you, sirs, let not this stain attach, let not this misery accumulate any longer.

stained, v. (2)  Nat 3.196 2  the knowledge that we traverse the whole scale of being... and have some stain in every possibility, lends that sublime lustre to death, which philosophy and religion have too outwardly and literally striven to express in the popular doctrine of the immortality of the soul.

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stake, n. (2)  MN 1.203 19  ...Nature seems further to reply, I have ventured so great a stake as my success, in no single creature.

Hist 2.36 20 Put Napoleon in an island prison, let his faculties find...no stake to play for, and he would beat the air, and appear stupid.

SR 2.63 4  As a great stake depends on your private act to-day as followed [kings'] public and renowned steps.

Comp 2.115 4  Human labor...from the sharpening of a stake to the construction of a city or an epic, is one immense illustration of the perfect compensation of the universe.

Chrl 3.106 18 How captivating is [children's] devotion to their favorite books...as feeling that they have a stake in that book;...  Nat 3.196 2  the knowledge that we traverse the whole scale of being... and have some stain in every possibility, lends that sublime lustre to death, which philosophy and religion have too outwardly and literally striven to express in the popular doctrine of the immortality of the soul.

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stalagmite, n. (1)
III 6.309 17 [In the Mammoth Cave] I...saw every form of stalagmite and stalactite in the sculptured and fretted chambers:...

stalwart, adj. (4)
ET10 5.159 6 [The Englishman] has stamina;...of an university.

stalls, n. (1)
AgMs 12.361 26...necessity finds out when to go to Brighton, and when to feed in the stall, better than Mr. [Henry] Colman can tell us.

stall-feeding, n. (1)
ET5 5.596 6 The agriculturist Bakewell created sheep and cows and horses to order, and breeds in which every thing was omitted but what is economical. The cow is sacrificed to her bag, the ox to his sirloin. Stall-feeding makes sperm-mills of the cattle...

stalls, n. (2)
ET13 5.220 18...the age...of the Sherlocks and Butlers, is gone. Silent revolutions in opinion have made it impossible that men like these should return, or find a place in their once sacred stalls.

stalks, n. (1)
DL 7.109 23 We ask the price of many things in shops and stalls...

stalwart, adj. (4)
MN 1.208 22...darkest thou think meanly of thyself whom the stalwart Fate brought forth to unite his ragged sides...

stamen, n. (2)
ET3 5.35 26...this noble head [Charles Sumner]...must be the target for attempts, he is gauged and stamped.

stalactite in the sculptured and fretted chambers;...

stalactite, n. (1)
2 The poetic perception of metamorphosis,—that the same vegetable point or eye which is the unit of the plant can be transformed at pleasure into every part, as bract, leaf, petal, stamen, pistil or seed.

stamens, n. (3)
Bty 6.282 20 Bugs and stamens and spores...are not finalities:...OA 15.10 20 In process of time, [Linnaeus] finds with delight the little white Trientalis, the only plant with seven petals and sometimes seven stamens, which constitutes a seventh class in conformity with his system.

stamina, n. (2)
PLT 12.4 7 [These higher laws]...may be numbered and recorded, like stamens and vertebrae.

stamp, v. (4)
OS 2.278 3 [The best minds]...do not label or stamp [truth] with any man’s name...

stamping, n. (1)
ET6 5.104 17 [The Englishman] has stamina;...[of beaver dam]...has stamped...

stamped, v. (3)
SL 2.157 27...into every assembly that a man enters, in every action he attempts; he is gauged and stamped.

stammer, v. (2)
AmS 1.101 8 Long [the scholar] must stammer in his speech;...Elo2 8.127 4 Something which any boy would tell with color and vivacity...and a heavy man who...shares experiences like theirs. ‘T is like the impression made by the same stamp in sand or in wax.

stammerings, n. (1)
NMW 4.231 19 [the writer] trips and stammers;...revelation.

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PPh 4.45 22 Children cry, scream and stamp with fury, unable to express their desires.

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stammering, adj. (3)
Poll 3.201 2...as fast as the public mind is opened to more intelligence, the code is seen to be brute and stammering.

stamens, n. (3)
AsSu 11.251 17...this noble head [Charles Sumner]...must be the target for a pair of bullies to beat with clubs. The murderer’s brand shall stamp their foreheads wherever they may wander in the earth.

stamens, n. (2)
ET6 5.104 17 [The Englishman] has stamina;...[of beaver dam]...has stamped...

stamped, v. (3)
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stamation, v. (2)
Elo 7.62 9...with Vauvenargues, the mercenary sacrifice of...

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stanch, adj. (cont.)
Aris 10.62 4 [...] the true man] is to know...that...wherever found, the old
renown attaches to the virtues of simple faith and stanch endurance and
clear perception and plain speech...
SolvE 10.204 13 A sleep creeps over the great functions of man. Enthusiasm
goes out. In its stead a low prudence seeks to hold society stanch...

stanch, v. (1)

SHC 11.432 8 ...how much more are [parks] needed by us...to stanch and
appease that fury of temperament which our climate bestows!

stanchness, n. (1)
ET5 5.101 15 The very felons [in England] have their pride in each other's
English stanchness.

stand for the interests of gen (1) and.
...which should be that nation but these States? Which
should lead that movement, if not New England?

stand, n. (4)

Con 1.301 3 As we take our stand on Necessity, or on Ethics, shall we go
for the conservative, or for the reformer.

UGM 4.19 22 [The great man’s class] is extinguished with him. In some
other and quite different field the next man will appear; not Jefferson, not
Franklin, but now a great salesman...then a buffalo-hunting explorer, or a
semi-savage Western general. Thus we make a stand against our rougher
masters... ET3 5.40 13 The shop-keeping nation [England], to use a shop word, has
a good stand.

stand, v. (226)
Nat 1.22 18 The intellect searches out the absolute order of things, as they
stand in the mind of God...
Nat 1.24 20 [Beauty in nature] must stand as a part...of the final cause
of Nature.
Nat 1.30 8 When...duplicity and falsehood take place of simplicity and
truth...old words are perverted to stand for things which are not...Nat 1.48 23 We are not built like a ship, to be tossed, but like a house to
stand.
Nat 1.62 8 ...the noblest minisry of nature is to stand as the apparition of
God.
Nat 1.63 15 Let [the ideal theory] stand then...merely as a useful
introductory hypothesis...
AmS 1.88 1 [Nature] can stand, and it can go.
AmS 1.101 19 ...[the scholar] takes...the state of virtual hostility in which he
seems to stand to society...
AmS 1.110 7 If there is any period one would desire to be born in, is it not...
when the old and the new stand side by side...
Dsa 1.126 25 ...the doors of the temple stand open...
Dsa 1.140 5 Alas for the unhappy man that is called to stand in the pupil,
and not give breadth of life.
Dsa 1.150 21 Let [the Sabbath] stand forevermore...
MN 1.191 10 ...[the scholars] stand for the spiritual interest of the world...
MN 1.193 5 Man stand in awe of the city...
MN 1.199 20 If anything could stand still, it would be crushed and
dissipated by the torrent it resisted...
MN 1.208 4 [A man] need not study where to stand...
MN 1.221 2 I stand here to say, Let us worship the mighty and transcendent
Soul.
MR 1.230 3 We thought [the money-catcher] had some semblance of
ground to stand upon...
MR 1.230 17 It cannot be wondered at that this general inquest into abuses
should arise in the bosom of society, when one considers the practical
impediments that stand in the way of virtuous young men.
MR 1.240 27 ...every man ought to stand in primary relations with the work of
the world...
MR 1.247 18 If we...say,—I will [not]...deal with any person whose whole
manner of life is not clear and rational, we shall stand still.
LT 1.266 15 ...when we stand by the seashore...a wave comes up the beach
far higher than any foregoing one and, recedes...
LT 1.266 20 ...we are not permitted to stand as spectators of the pageant
which the times exhibit;...
LT 1.267 16 We...stand in the light of Ideas...
LT 1.268 10 Here is the innumerable multitude of those who accept the
state and the church from the last generation, and stand on no argument
but possession.
LT 1.290 12 For that reality let us stand;...
LT 1.291 11 ...you who hold...not of the times, but of the Everlasting, are to
stand in its light...
Con 1.297 14 This [fable of Saturn and Uranus] may stand for the earliest
account of a conversation on politics between a Conservative and a Radical
which has come down to us.
Con 1.298 21 ...in autumn and winter we stand by the old;...
Con 1.303 13 ...[the existing world] is the ground on which you stand...
Con 1.303 22 [The existing world] will stand until a better cast of the dice
is made.
Con 1.306 2 ...before this personal appeal, the innovator...must confess that
no man is to be found good enough to be entitled to stand champion for the
principle.

stand, v. (cont.)
Tran 1.346 27 ...if [these youths] only stand fast in this watch-tower, and
persist in demanding unto the end, and without end, then are they terrible
friends.
Tran 1.347 3 ...[if these youths] only stand fast in this watch-tower, and
persist in demanding unto the end, and without end, then are they terrible
friends, whereof poet and priest cannot choose but stand in awe;...
Tran 1.350 25 New, [Transcendentalists] confess, and by no means happy,
is our condition: if you want the aid of our labor, we ourselves stand
in greater want of the labor.
Tran 1.353 4 These two states of thought diverge every moment, and stand
in wild contrast.
YA 1.387 21 In every age of the world there has been a leading nation...—
whose eminent citizens were willing to stand for the interests of general
justice and humanity...
YA 1.389 26 ...to stand for the private verdict against popular clamor is the
office of the noble.
Hist 2.5 14 Each new law and political movement has a meaning for you.
Stand before each of its tablets and say, Under this mask did my Proteus
nature hide itself. Hist 2.10 19 We must in ourselves see the necessary reason of every fact,—
see how it could and must be. So stand before every public and private
work;...

Hist 2.41 3 The idiot, the Indian, the child and unschooled farmer's boy
stand nearer to the light by which nature is to be read, than the dissector
and the antiquary.
SR 2.48 16 So God has...made [youth, puberty, and manhood] enviable and
grazious and its claims not to be put by if it will stand by itself.
SR 2.52 16 ...the building of meeting-houses to the vain end to which many
grow old...though...I would...give the dollar, it is a wicked dollar...
SR 2.60 17 I will stand here for humanity...
SR 2.71 14 Man does not stand in awe of man...
Comp 2.99 16 ...[the President] is content to eat dust before the real
masters who stand erect in the face of the people.
Comp 2.111 8 Whilst I stand in simple relations to my fellow-man, I have
no displeasure in meeting him.
Comp 2.113 11 Persons and events may stand for a time between you and
justice, but it is only a postponement.
Comp 2.115 19 ...the high laws which each man sees implicated in those
processes with which he is conversant, the stern ethics...which stand as
manifest in the footing of the shop-bill as in the history of a state,—do
recommend to him his trade...
Comp 2.121 8 Nothing, Falsehood, may indeed stand as the great Night
or shade on which as a background the living universe paints itself forth...
SL 2.135 4 Could ever a man of prodigious mathematical genius convey to
others any insight into his methods? If he could communicate that secret it
would instantly lose its exaggerated value, blending with the daylight and
the vital energy the power to stand and to go.
SL 2.154 17 ...Moses and Homer stand for ever.
Fdp 2.192 19 Having imagined and invested [the commended stranger], we
ask how we should stand related in conversation and action with such a
man...
Fdp 2.194 14 ...as many thoughts in succession substantiate themselves,
we shall by and by stand in a new world of our own creation...
Fdp 2.201 17 In one condemnation of folly stand the whole universe of
men.
Fdp 2.203 22 To stand in true relations with men in a false age is worth a
fit of insanity, is it not?
Fdp 2.209 18 Of course [your friend] has merits...that you cannot honor if
you must needs hold him close to your person. Stand aside;...
Prdl 2.230 8 This perpendicularity we demand of all the figures in this
work which the times exhibit;...
Prdl 2.235 19 ...let [a man] put the bread he eats at his own disposal, that
he may not stand in bitter and false relations to other men;...
Prdl 2.240 1 Wisdom will never let us stand with any man or on an
unfriendly footing.
OS 2.275 26 Those who are capable of humility, of justice, of love,
of aspiration, stand already on a platform that commands the sciences and
arts...
OS 2.287 23 All men stand continually in the expectation of the appearance
of such a teacher [who speaks always from within]
OS 2.288 15 In these instances [the scholar and author]...we feel that a man's
talents stand in the way of his advancement in truth.
Cir 2.311 4 We all stand waiting, empty...
Cir 2.314 3 ...we now were, we detect in nature slight dislocations which
apropeate us that this surface on which we now stand is not fixed, but sliding.
Cir 2.314 6 ...these metals and animals, which seem to stand there for their
own sake, are means and methods only.
Art 2.363 10 Art has not yet come to its maturity...if it do not stand in
connection with the conscience...
Art 2.364 13 ...under a sky full of eternal eyes, I stand in a thoroughfare;...
Pt 3.5 15 ...all men...stand in need of expression.
Pt 3.6 1 There is no man who does not anticipate a supersensuous utility in
the sun and stars, earth and water. These stand and wait to render him a
peculiar service.
stand, v. (cont.)

"...the Universe has three children...which reappear under different names in every system of thought...but which we will call here the Knower, the Doer and the Sayer. These stand respectively for the love of truth, for the love of goodness, and for the love of beauty."

"Portray a learned, acute and fluent speaker, if he be not one who, before he was appointed by the people to represent them, was appointed by Almighty God to stand for a fact..."

"If we did not in any moment shift the platform on which we stand with us on any commanding point of the compass."

"The boys in England know all that Hutton knew of strata...or in literature and antiquities."

"The morning-redness happens to be the favorite meteor to the eyes of Jacob Behmen, and comes to stand to him for truth and faith;..."

"Congress a learned, acute and fluent speaker, if he be not one who, before he begins to speak, prepares well for the expression of his thought, watch that one which speaks out the truth, and under no pretense can he stand for the same realities to every reader."

"The first comers gather round in a circle, those behind stand on the point of the compass."

"The great ability...poured into the general mind, so that each of them could at a pinch stand in the shoes of the other."

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stand, v. (cont.)

Res 8.151 11 [Taste] should be extended to gardens and grounds, and mainly one thing should be illustrated: that life in the country...wants...an old horse that will stand tied in a pasture half a day without risk...

Come 8.163 1 The peace of society and the decorum of tables seem to require that next to a notable wit should always be posted a phlegmatic bolt- upright man, able to stand without movement of muscle whole broadsides of the most critical fire.

Come 8.164 12 as the religious sentiment is the most vital and sublime of all our sentiments...so is it abhorrent to our whole nature, when, in the absence of the sentiment, the act or word or officer volunteers to stand in its stead.

PPo 8.238 1 Oriental life and society...stand in violent contrast with the multitudinous detail...of the Western nations.

PPo 8.241 1 When Solomon travelled, his throne was placed on a carpet of green silk, of a length and breadth sufficient for all his army to stand upon...

Insp 8.286 7 I thank the annoying insect! For many a golden hour/ Stand, then, for me, ye tormenting creatures./ Highly praised by the poet/ As the beauty...of the bird...

Insp 8.290 1 The peace of society and the decorum of tables seem to require that next to a notable wit should always be posted a phlegmatic bolt- upright man, able to stand without movement of muscle whole broadsides of the most critical fire.

Supl 10.165 16 If I will stand upright, the creation cannot bend me.

TPar 11.289 18 [Theodore Parker] was capable...of the most unmeasured eulogies on those he esteemed, especially if he had any jealousy that they did not stand with the Boston public as highly as they ought.
stand, v. (cont.)

MLit 12.323 24 ...[Goethe] felt his entire right and duty to stand before and try and judge every fact in Nature.

MLit 12.328 5 What [Goethe] said of Lavater, may truerel say of him, that it was fearful to stand in the presence of one before whom all the boundaries within which Nature has circumscribed our being were laid flat.

MLit 12.330 25 The vicious conventions...stand [in Wilhelm Meister] for all they are worth in the newspaper.

MLit 12.335 12 Withered though he stand, and trifler though he be, the august spirit of the world looks out from [man’s] eyes.

WSL 12.338 14 Transfer these traits to a very elegant and accomplished mind and we shall have no bad picture of Walter Savage Landor, who may stand as a favorable impersonation of the genius of his countrymen at the present day.

WSL 12.349 7 Of many of Mr. Landor’s sentences we are faint to remember what was said of those of Socrates; that they are cubes, which will roll firms, place them how or where you will.

Pray 12.355 27 Let these few scattered leaves...stand as an example of innumerable similar expressions [prayers] which no mortal witness has repeated.

Elo1 12.378 14 [The English fashionist’s] highest triumph is...to invert the relation in which our sex stand to women, so that they appear the attacking, and he the passive or defensive party.

PPtr 12.383 23 [The poet] must stand on his glass tripod, if he would keep his electricity.

standard, adj. (4)

ET12 5.204 3 [The Bodleian Library’s] catalogue is the standard catalogue on the desk of every library in Oxford.

Boks 7.193 26 The inspection of the catalogue [of the Cambridge Library] brings me continually back to the few standard writers who are on every private shelf....

Boks 7.196 19 If you should transfer the amount of your reading day by day from the newspaper to the standard authors----But who dare speak of such a thing?

EurB 12.376 3 ...there is but one standard English novel...

standard, n. (29)

Nat 1.23 26 The standard of beauty is the entire circuit of natural forms....

Nat 1.46 14 When much intercourse with a friend has supplied us with a standard of excellence...It is a sign to us that his office is closing....

DSA 1.147 14 We easily come up to the standard of goodness in society.

MN 1.197 14 ...we can use nature as a convenient standard...

SR 2.74 7 The populace think that your rejection of popular standards is a rejection of all standard....

SR 2.74 18 ...I may also neglect this reflex standard....

SR 2.85 26 There is no more deviation in the moral standard than in the standard of height or bulk.

Comp 2.95 16 The blindness of the preacher consisted in deferring to the base estimate of the market of what constitutes a manly success, instead of...announcing...the omnipotence of the will; and so establishing the standard of good and ill....

Fdsp 2.210 18 Should not the society of my friend be to me...great as nature itself? Ought I to feel that our tie is profane in comparison with...that clump of waving grass that divides the brook? Let us not vilify, but raise it to that standard....

Homil 2.254 9 These [magnanimous] men...raise the standard of civil virtue amongst mankind.

ShP 4.218 20 ...that this man of men [Shakespeare], he who...planted the standard of Chartist and outlaw?

ET12 5.207 9 That this man of men [Shakespeare], he who...planted the standard of excellence...it is a sign to us that his office is closing....

ET14 5.245 13 ...[Hamm’s] eye does not reach to the ideal standards...

ET14 5.259 8 Might I [Warren Hastings]...venture to prescribe bounds to the latitude of criticism, I should exclude...all references to such sentiments or manners as are become the standards of propriety for opinion and action in our own modes....

Pow 6.62 15 As long as our people quote English standards they dwarf their own proportions.

Pow 6.62 27 As long as our people quote English standards they will miss the sovereignty of power....

Wsp 6.206 22 King Richard taunts God with forsaking him.... In sooth, my standards will in future be despised, not through my fault, but through thine....

Arts 6.31 11 My concern with [Aristocracy] is that concern which all well-disposed persons will feel, that there should be model men...if possible, living standards.

MLit 12.327 8 ...without advertsing to absolute standards, we claim for [Goethe] the praise of truth....

EurB 12.368 11 [Wordsworth] once for all forsook the styles and standards and modes of thinking of London and Paris....

standing, adj. (11)

Nat 1.34 12 [The relation between mind and matter] is the standing problem which has exercised the wonder and the study of every fine genius since the world began....

SL 1.37 5 [Our society] is a standing army, not so good as a peace.

NMW 4.223 18 In our society there is a standing antagonism between the conservative and the democratic classes....

ETS 5.97 16 Foreign power [in England] is kept by armed colonies; power at home, by a standing army of police.

With 6.110 20 ...the standing army of preventive police we must pay.

Farm 7.148 19 The high wall reflecting the heat back on the soil gives a quadruple share of sunshine,...Enclosing in the garden square/ A dead and standing pool of air/!

EdAd 11.391 11 Here is the standing problem of Natural Science, and the merits of her great interpreters to be determined....

FRep 11.529 4 A congress is a standing insurrection....
standing, n. (6) Mrs. 3.133 12 There will always be in society certain persons...whose glance will at any time determine for the curious their standing in the world. Mrs. 3.142 15 Fox thanked the man for his confidence and paid him, saying, his debt was of older standing, and Sheridan must wait. NER 3.284 13 Do not be so impatient to set the town right concerning the unfounded pretensions and the false reputation of certain men of standing. ET13 5.222 20 ...the same [English] men who have brought free trade or general reformer to their present stage and lofty and shut down their valve as soon as the conversation approaches the English Church. ET16 5.289 14 This hospitality of seven hundred years’ standing [at the Church of Saint Cross] did not hinder Carlyle from pronouncing a maladministration on the priest who receives 2000 pounds a year—Shut...thenceforward to all nations.

standing, v. (41) ACivi 11.297 13...standing on the brink of...themselves about him...standing on his feet is stronger than a man who...a man who stands on his feet is stronger than a man who...stands on tiptoe to foresee the future.

standing on the seashore, [the Indians] often told of the coming of a ship at sea, sooner by one hour, yea, two hours’ sail, than any Englishman that stood by, on purpose to look out.

standing on the wharf, who jumps in to rescue a drowning man;...standing on the shore...stands by itself.

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so deep an impression, standing and working as he did on so common a

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stands, v. (cont.)

SR 2.89 16 ...a man who stands on his feet is stronger than a man who stands on his head.

Lot 2.170 21 ...the maiden stands to [the lover] for a representative of all select things and virtues.

Fdp 2.192 17 [The commended stranger] stands to us for humanity.

Fdp 2.197 2 A man who stands united with his thought conceives magnificently of himself.

Fdp 2.211 22 There can never be deep peace between two spirits, never mutual respect, until in their dialogue each stands for the whole world.

OS 2.280 11 If we...see how the thing stands in God, we know the particular thing, and every thing, and every man.

OS 2.280 13 ...the Maker of all things and all persons stands behind us...

OS 2.294 27 Our religion vulgarly stands on numbers of believers.

Cir 2.309 10 Valor consists in the power of self-recovery, so that a man...cannot lies out-generalled, but put him where you will, he stands.

Int 3.235 2 Every substance is negatively electric to that which stands above it in the chemical tables...

Int 3.236 11...the nearer thing is negatively electric to that which stands above it in the chemical tables, positively to that which stands below it.

Int 3.236 11 Intellect...sees an object as it stands in the light of science...

Art 1.235 2...a squirrel leaping from bough to bough...stands then and there for nature.

Art 1.237 2...I see many pictures and higher genius in the art [of painting], I see...the indifference in which the artist stands free to choose out of the possible forms.

Art 1.236 20 ...the [art] gallery stands at the mercy of our moods...

Art 1.236 17 ...[art] stands in the imagination as somewhat contrary to nature...

Pt 3.5 2 [The poet] stands among partial men for the complete man...

Pt 3.7 7 [The poet]...stands on the centre.

Pt 3.20 22...through that better perception [the poet] stands one step nearer to things...

Pt 3.234 11 I knew in my younger days the sculptor who made the statue of the youth which stands in the public garden.

Pt 3.25 7 Over everything stands its demon or soul...

Pt 3.35 17 Swedenborg...stands eminently for the translator of nature into thought.

Exp 3.45 8...the Genius which according to the old belief stands at the thought.

Swedenborg...stands eminently for the translator of nature into thought.

Chr 3.96 15 A healthy soul stands united with the Just and the True...

Chr 3.96 17 ...[a healthy soul] stands to all beholders like a transparent object, and not to any creature on this earth, but to the sun.

Chr 3.101 16 Xenophon and his Ten Thousand were quite equal to what they attempted, and did it; so equal, that it was not suspected to be a grand and inimitable exploit. Yet there stands that fact unrepented...

Nat 3.173 23 My house stands in low land...

Pol 3.200 19 The statute stands there to say, Yesterday we agreed so and so, but how feel ye this article to-day?

Pol 3.214 16 This undertaking for another is the blunder which stands in...the indifferency in which the artist stands free to choose out of the possible forms.

Pol 3.220 10...according to the order of nature...it stands thus; there will always be a government of force where men are selfish;...

NR 3.225 12 The man momentarily stands for the thought, but will not bear examination...

NER 3.281 25 ...man stands in strict connection with a higher fact never yet manifested.

PPh 4.43 6 Plato...stands upon the highest place of the poet...

PPh 4.43 34 [Plato] stands between the truth and every man’s mind...

PNR 4.82 15 Everywhere [Plato] stands on a path which has no end...

SwM 4.94 7 The human mind stands ever in perplexity.

MoS 4.152 13 In England...property stands for more, compared with personal ability, than in any other.

MoS 4.155 7 ...[the skeptic] stands for the intellectual faculties...

MoS 4.173 2 It stands in [the wise skeptic’s] mind that our life in this world is not of quite so easy interpretation as churches and school-books say.

ShP 4.190 11 [A great man] stands where all the eyes of men look one way...

ShP 4.201 12 ...the generic catholic genius who is not afraid or ashamed to owe his originality to the originality of all, stands with the next age as the recorder and embodiment of his own.

ShP 4.216 16 ...how stands the account of man with this bard and benefactor [Shakespeare]...

NME 4.240 11 [Napoleon] interests us as he stands for France and for Europe.

ET6 5.102 21...the Englishman to be him of all men who stands firmest in his shoes.

ET6 5.105 12 An Englishman...wears a wig, or a shawl, or a saddle, or stands head and neck is remark in made.

ET6 5.111 23 The keeping of the proprieties is [in England] as indispensable as clean linen. No merit quite countersways the want of this whilst this sometimes stands in lieu of all.

ET7 5.123 15 [The English] are very liable in their politics to extraordinary delusions; thus to believe what stands recorded in the gravest books, that the movement of 10 April, 1848, was urged or assisted by foreigners...
stands, v. (cont.)
MoL 10.253 14 There is a proverb that Napoleon, when the Mameluks cavalry approached the French lines, ordered the grenadiers to the front, and the asses and the savages to fall into the hollow square. It made a good story, and circulated in that day. But how stands it now? The military expedition was a failure.
Thor 10.469 2 I think [Thoreau’s] fancy for referring everything to the meridian of Concord...was...a playful expression of his conviction...that the best place for each is where he stands.
Carl 10.491 10 [Carlyle] treats [young men] with contempt; they profess freedom and he stands for slavery...
Carl 10.494 4...[Carlyle] detects in an instant if a man stands for any cause to offend him. A man is not born and organically committed.
LS 11.13 25 I am of opinion that it is wholly upon the Epistle to the Corinthians...that the ordinance [the Lord’s Supper] stands.
LS 11.16 17 But it is said: Admit that the rite [the Lord’s Supper] was not designed to be perpetual. What have you done? Here it stands.
LS 11.18 13 I appeal, brethren, to your individual experience. In the moment when you make the least petition to God...do you not, in the very act, necessarily exclude all other beings from your thought? In that act, the soul stands alone with God.
FSLC 11.204 1...[Webster’s] finely developed understanding only works truly and with all its force, when it stands for animal good; that is, for property.
FSLC 11.212 19 [The Fugitive Slave Law] must be abrogated and wiped out of the statute-book; but whilst it stands there, it must be disobeyed.
FSLN 11.239 24 England maintains trade, not liberty; stands against Greece; against Hungary;...and by this act [Sumner] stands charged with, is, that his speeches were before they were spoken.
TPar 11.284 6...There [Theodore Parker] stands, looking more like a ploughman than priest/ If not dreadfully awkward, not graceful at least/...Supl 10.168 9 I judge by every man’s truth of his degree of understanding,
SMC 11.350 27 I say of this obelisk [the Concord Monument]...what Richardson said in the fair landscape of Naples: Vesuvius stands in this poem of Nature, and exalts everything, as war does the age.
SMC 11.352 1 The old [Concord] Monument...stands to signalize the first Revolution.
Koss 11.399 18...I may say of the people of this country at large, that their sympathy is more worth, because it stands the test of party.
Wom 11.407 15...[women]...lose themselves eagerly in the glory of their husbands and children. Man stands astonished at a magnanimity he cannot pretend to.
FRep 11.512 17 Our modern wealth stands on a few staples...
PLT 12.47 8 The new sect stands for certain thoughts.
PLT 12.53 26 The world stands by balanced antagonisms.
II 12.83 2 Whilst [a man] serves his genius, he works when he stands, when he sits, when he eats and when he sleeps.
CInt 12.117 12 Few men wish to know how the thing really stands...
CInt 12.118 17 Two men cannot converse together on any topic without presently finding where each stands in moral judgment...
CInt 12.117 24 I presently know...whether [my companion] stands for ideal justice, or for a timorous expediency.
CL 12.145 14 Look over the fence at the farmer who stands there.
CL 12.147 21...I recommend [a walk in the woods] to people who are growing old, again that you will. A man stands, if he stands before a mirror...is made quite too sensible of the fact;...Bost 12.211 10 Here stands to-day, as of yore, our little city of the rocks
Bost 12.213 1 Near there is a place of rest and repose.
MAngl 12.229 20 In the Piazza del Gran Duca at Florence, stands, in the open air, [Michelangeló’s] David...
MAngl 12.244 8 There [in Santa Croce]...stands the monument of Michael Angelo Buonarroti.
Milt 12.253 27 Milton stands erect, commanding,...
ACri 12.302 3 ’T is very easy...to represent the farm, which stands for the organization of the gravest needs, as a poor trifle of pea-vines, turnips and hen-roosts.
WS 12.345 24...though [character] may be resisted at any time, yet resistance to it is a suicide. For the person who stands in this lofty relation to his fellow men is always the impersonalization to them of their conscience.
AgMs 12.359 2 As I drew near this brave laborer [Edmund Hosmer] in the midst of his own acres, I could not help feeling for him the highest respect.
Here is the Caesar, the Alexander of the soil...and here he stands, with the youth has lost a star out of his new flaming firmament.
...the moon and the north star you would quickly have...the star in the constellation Harp...astronomers announce,
MN 1.212 13 Every star in heaven is discontented and insatiable.
LT 1.267 6...many another star has turned out to be a planet or an asteroid...
Con 1.309 21...the moon and the north star you would quickly have occasion for in your closet and bed-chamber.
Hist 2.4 15...the light on my book is yielded by a star a hundred millions of miles distant.
SR 2.43 1 Man is his own star;...
SR 2.63 27 What is the nature and power of that science-baffling star...
SR 2.65 12...the man in the street does not know a star in the sky.
Comp 2.91 5 Gauge of more and less through space/ Electric star and pencil plays/...Comp 2.93 4...if this doctrine [Compensation] could be stated in terms with any resemblance to those bright intuitions in which this truth is sometimes revealed to us, it would be a star in many dark hours.
SL 2.137 19...the globe, earth, moon, comet, sun, star, fall for ever and ever.
Lovi 2.185 9 Does that other [lover] see the same star...that now delights me?
FDsp 2.197 10 Only the star dazzles;...
star, n. (cont.)

Nat2 3.181 4 Compound it how [nature] will, star, sand, fire, water, tree, man, it is still one stuff...
Nat2 3.188 15 Each young and ardent person writes a diary, in which, when the hours of prayer and penitence arrive, he inscribes his soul. His pages thus written are to him burning and fragrant; he reads them on his knees...

by the morning star....

Nat2 3.193 14 [The maiden] was heaven whilst [the lover] pursued her as a star...

Pol1 3.217 1 We think our civilization near its meridian, but we are yet only at the cock-crowing and the morning star.

The star climbs for a time the heaven, but never reaches its zenith;...

The winds and waves, said Gibbon, are always on the side of...
stars, n. (cont.)
AmS 1.91 17 ...when the sun is hid and the stars withdraw their shining. — we repair to the lamps...to guide our steps to the East again, where the dawn is.
AmS 1.100 23 Flamstead and Herschel...may catalogue the stars with the praise of all men.
AmS 1.100 26 ...[the scholar...cataloguing obscure and nebulous stars of the human mind...must relinquish display and immediate fame. 
AmS 1.108 22 [The universal mind] is one light which beams out of a thousand stars.
AmS 1.114 21 Young men...shone upon by all the stars of God...turn drudges...
Dsa 1.119 9 Through the transparent darkness the stars pour their almost spiritual rays.
Dsa 1.125 3 ...the silent song of the stars is [the religious sentiment].
Mn 1.202 11 When we...look into this court of Louis Quatorze, and see the game that is played there...a gambling table...where the end is ever to...to rule without avowal...this sommop fanfop in wig and stars...—the king— one can hardly help asking...whether it be quite worth while to...glut the innocent space with so poor an article.
Mn 1.203 13 The embryo does not more strive to be man, than yonder burr of light we call a nebula tends to be a ring, a comet, a globe, and parent of new stars.
Mn 1.205 21 The Great Pan of old...the firmament, his coat of stars,—was but the representative of thee, O rich and various
Mn 1.223 4 ...Who shall dare think he has...missed anything excellent in the past, who see the admirable stars of possibility...glittering...in the vast West.
L 1.260 13 Here is this great fact of Conservatism...which has planted its crosses, and crescents, and stars and stripes...over every rood of the planet...
L 1.266 27 As the solar system moves forward in the heavens, certain stars open before us...
L 1.267 1 As the solar system moves forward in the heavens, certain stars open before us, and certain stars close up behind us;
L 1.267 7 ...only a few are the fixed stars which have no parallax, or none for us.
Con 1.324 21 ...the stars in heaven shall glow with a kindlier beam, that I have lived.
Ya 1.395 6 Here stars, here woods, here hills, here animals, here men abound.
Hist 2.21 1 I am owner of the sphere/ Of the seven stars and the solar year/...
Hist 2.26 19 I admire the love of nature in the Philocetes. In reading those fine apostrophes...to the stars, rocks, mountains and waves, I feel time passing away as an ebbing sea.
Hist 2.39 13 [Each man] shall...bring with him into humble cottages the blessing of the morning stars...
Comp 2.120 1 [The mob] resembles the prank of boys, who run with fire-engines to put out the ruddy aurora streaming to the stars.
Sl 2.147 26 There are graces in the demeanor of a polished and noble people which are lost upon the eye of a churl. These are like the stars whose light has not yet reached us.
Sl 2.151 27 [The world] will certainly accept your own measure of your doing and being...whether you see your work produced to the concave sphere of the heavens, one with the revolution of the stars.
Lov 1.2.176 10 In the noon and the afternoon of life we still throb...at the collection of days...when...the stars were letters.
Lov 1.218 26 Romeo, if dead, should be cut up into little stars to make the heavens fine.
Fd 2.215 15 It would...give me a certain household joy to quit...this spiritual astronomy or search of the stars.
Os 2.273 22 ...we habitually refer the immensely sundered stars to one concave sphere.
Os 2.296 21 [The soul saith] I am somehow receptive of the great soul, and thereby I do overlook the sun and the stars...
Int 3.232 1 Go, speed the stars of Thought/ On to their shining goals;.../
Ptf 3.5 27 There is no man who does not anticipate a supersenatorial utility in the sun and stars...
Ptf 3.10 22 We sat in the aurora of a sunrise which was to put out all the stars.
Ptf 3.16 21 Some stars...on an old rag of bunting...shall make the blood tingle.
Ptf 3.21 14 [The poet] knows why the plain or meadow of space was strewn with these flowers we call suns and moons and stars...there is Beauty...shed for thee [O poet]...
Exp 3.5 9 When at night I look at the moon and stars, I seem stationary, and they to hurry.
Chrl 3.87 2 Stars rose; his faith was earlier up.../
Chrl 3.111 17 ...when men shall meet as they ought, each a benefactor, a shower of stars...it should be a festival of nature which all things announce.
Chrl 3.114 18 ...the mind requires...a force of character...which will rule animal and mineral virtues, and blend with the courses of sap, of rivers, of winds, of stars, and of moral agents.

Nat 3.173 12 ...I go with my friend to the shore of our little river, and with one stroke of the paddle I...pass into a delicate realm of sunset and moonlight... A holiday...establishes itself on the instant. These sunset clouds, these delicately emerging stars...signify and proffer it.
Nat 3.174 10 These brieve and invite; not kings, not palaces, not men, not women, but these tender and poetic stars, eloquent of secret promises.
Nat 3.174 15 ...we knew of [the rich man's] villa, his grove, his wine and his company, but the provocation and point of the invitation came out of these beguiling stars.
Nat 3.176 9 The stars at night stoop down over the brownest, homeliest common with all the spiritual magnificence which they shed on the Campagna.
Ner 3.257 19 ...we cannot tell our course by the stars...
PPh 4.50 27 As if [Kishma] had said, All is for thee, the soul and the soul is Visnun; and animals and stars are transient paintings....
PPh 4.62 19 As there is a science of stars, called astronomy...so there is a science of sciences,—I call it Dialectic,—which is the Intellect discriminating the false and the true.
Swm 4.141 7 [The scenery and circumstance of the newly parted soul] must be...stiller than mountains, agreeing with...the rising and setting of autumnal stars.
Nmw 4.237 27 ...the stars were not more punctual than [Napoleon's] arithmetic.
Nmw 4.250 20 ...Bonaparte pointed to the stars, and said, You may talk as long as you please, gentlemen, but who made all that?
GoW 4.269 16 There have been times when [the writer] was a sacred person... Every word was carved before his eyes into the earth and the sky; and the sun and stars were only letters of the same purport and of no more necessity.
Ets 5.91 3 Sir John Herschel, in completion of the work of his father, who had made the catalogue of the stars of the northern hemisphere, expatiated himself at the Cape of Good Hope.
Ets 5.131 9 ...one can believe that Burton, the Anatomist of Melancholy, having predicted from the stars the hour of his death, slipped the knot himself round his own neck, not to falsify his horoscope.
Ets 6.254 25 ...[Carlyle...] considered the savans of Somerset House to the boy who asked Confucius how many stars in the sky? Confucius replied, he minded things near then: said the boy, how many hairs are there in your eyebrows? Confucius said, he didn't know and didn't care.
With 6.83 4 Who shall tell what did befall? Far away in time, when once/ Over the lifeless ball! Hung idle stars and suns?/
With 6.95 22 ...every man...should pluck his living, his instruments, his power and his knowing, from the sun, moon and stars.
Ctr 6.147 18 ...there is in every constitution a certain solstice when the stars stand still in our inward firmament...
Ctr 6.156 1 Solitude...is genius...the cold, obscure shelter where moul the wings which will bear it farther than suns and stars.
Chw 6.267 17 In childhood we...doubted not by distant travel we should reach the baths of the descending sun and stars.
Bty 6.284 3 The motive of science was the extension of man...till his hands should touch the stars...
Bty 6.297 27 ...the enamoured youth mixes [women's] form with moon and stars.../
Bty 6.305 1 The poets are quite right in decking their mistresses with the stars.../
Bty 6.306 13 [House you.../ Friends of your springtime.../ Old man and young maid/ Day's toil and its guerdon, /They are all vanishing, / Fleeing to fables,/ Cannot be moored./ See the stars through them,/ Through.../
IlI 6.307 16 Know, the stars yonder,/ The stars everlasting,/ Are fugitive also,/ And emulate, vaulted,/ The lambent heat-lightning,/ And fire-fly's flight/ /
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IlI 6.310 15 ...on looking upwards [in the Mammoth Cave], I saw or seemed to see the night heaven thick with stars.../
IlI 6.310 20 ...on looking upwards [in the Mammoth Cave], I saw or seemed to see the night heaven thick with stars...and even what seemed a comet flaring among them. ... Our musical friends sung with much feeling a pretty song, The stars are in the quiet sky...
IlI 6.321 22 ...we cannot even see what or where our stars of destiny are.
Ss 7.5 7 Do you think, [my friend] said, I am in such great terror of being shot, I, who am only waiting...to slip away into the back stars...
Sl 7.129 7 ...when men shall meet as they should...each...a shower of falling stars...it shall be the festival of Nature...
Wd 7.145 6 To each [the old astronot] offer gifts after his will/ Bread, kingdoms, stars and sky that holds them all/
Wd 7.168 24 Remember what boys think in the morning...of Thanksgiving or Christmas. The very stars in their courses wink to them of nuts and cakes.
Wd 7.181 12 I dare not go out of doors and see the moon and stars, but they seem to measure my tasks...
...the pilgrim...had learned to sleep...on a wagon covered


...in dead of night, nearer morning, when the eastern


It is a great vice in all countries, the sacrifice of scholars...to talk for the amusement of those who wish to be amused, though the stars of heaven must be plucked down and packed into rockets to this end.


The grandeur of the impression the stars and heavenly bodies make on us is surely more valuable than our exact perception of a tub or a table on the ground.


You must formulate your thought or 't is all sky and no stars.


We cannot see...what or where our stars of destiny are.


We go musing into the vault of day and night;...the stars


The Excursion awakened in every lover of Nature the right feeling. We saw stars shine.


Every object [in Carlyle] attitudinizes, to the very mountains and stars almost...


...the sun and stars affect us only gladly, because we cannot reach to their smoke and surfaces and say, Is that all? Let 12.397 16...there is no chance for the aesthetic village. Every one of the villagers has committed his several blunder; his genius was good, his stars consenting, but he was a marplot.


...universally, in uneducated and unreflecting persons...we discover traits of the same superstition [belief in Fate]:...if you count ten stars you will fall down dead:


CL 12.141 11 Even Lord Bacon said, The Stars inject their imagination or influence into the air.


...a common spy-glass...turned on the Pleiades, or Seven Stars, in which most eyes can only count six,—will show many more...


How many poems have been written, or, at least attempted, on the lost Pleiad! for though that pretty constellation is called for


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started, v. (cont.)
CL 12.136 27 ...[Linnaeus] summoned his class to go with him on excursions on foot into the country, to collect plants and insects, birds and eggs. These parties started at seven in the morning...

starting, v. (5)
LE 1.171 3 This starting, this warping of the best literary works from the adamant of nature, is especially observable in philosophy.
Nat2 3.187 2 The excess of fear with which the animal frame is hedged round...starting at sight of a snake...protects us...from some one real danger at last.
Wsp 6.229 24 ...now sciences of broader scope are starting up behind [physiognomy and phrenology].
CbW 6.268 22 ...there is a great dearth, this year, of friends...they too...have engagements and necessities. They are just starting for Wisconsin;...MIIt 12.315 3 [The great man’s] own affection is in Nature—and, of course, all his communication leads outward to it, starting from whatsoever point.

startled, adj. (1)
Cl 7.238 5 ...[Odin] puts a question which none but himself could answer: What did Odin whisper in the ear of his son Balder, when Balder mounted the funeral pile? The startled giant [Wafthrudni] replies: None of the gods knows what in the old time Thou saistd in the ear of thy son...

startled, v. (4)
PI 8.16 13 ...whilst the man is started by this closer inspection of the laws of matter, this sudden attention is called to the independent action of the mind, etc...Deml 10.8 12 Wise and sometimes terrible hints shall in [dreams] be thrown to the man out of a quite unknown intelligence. He shall be started two or three times in his life by the justice as well as the significance of this phantasmasia.
Chr2 10.101 17 A chief event of life is the day in which we have encountered a mind that startled us by its large scope.
War 11.160 15 The sublime question has startled one and another happy soul in different quarters of the globe.—Cannot love be, as well as hate?

startling, v. (2)
SwM 4.111 14 This startling reappearance of Swedenborg...is not the least remarkable fact in his history.
Bty 6.291 27 In the midst of...a festal procession gay with banners, I saw a boy seize an old tin pan...and poising it on the top of a stick, he set it...
Boks 7.213 11 Whilst the prudential and economical tone of society starves the imagination, affronted Nature gets such indemnity as she may.

startling, adj. (7)
SwM 4.111 14 This startling reappearance of Swedenborg...is not the least remarkable fact in his history.
CL 12.161 17 How startling are the hints of wit we detect in the horse and
PI 8.70 14 O celestial Bacchus!—drive them mad.—this multitude of vagabonds...starving for symbols...

starves, v. (5)
ET5 5.99 3 ...three or four days’ rain will reduce hundreds to starving in London.

starving, adj. (1)
CL 12.153 8 The freedom [of the sea] makes the observer feel as a slave. Our expression is so thin and cramped! Can we not learn here a generous eloquence? This was the lesson our starving poverty wanted.

starved, v. (5)
ShP 4.212 17 Sofas, ottomans...theatre, entertainments,—all these [infirm people] want, they need, and whatever can be suggested more than these they crave also, as if it was the bread which should keep them from starving;
PLT 12.28 25 ...[Nature] is careful to leave all her doors ajar,—towers, halls, strongroom and cellar. If [man] takes her hint and uses her goods she speaks no word; if he blunders and starves she says nothing.
Poi 3.214 14 Three or four days’ rain will reduce hundreds to starving in London.
PI 8.70 14 O celestial Bacchus!—drive them mad.—this multitude of vagabonds...starving for symbols...

state, n. (4)
Hsm1 2.260 6 All men...fits and starts of generosity.
SS 7.54 14 [My friend]...walked miles and miles to get...the starts and shrugs out of his arms and shoulders.
Civ 7.20 20 The occasion of one of these starts of growth is always some new idea that astounds the mind and provokes it to dare to change
MIlt 12.317 23 There are facts...which drive young men into gardens and solitary places, and cause extravagant gestures, starts, distortions of the countenance and passionate exclamations;...
state, adj. (2)
Nat 1.72 1...sometimes [man] starts in his slumber.
EdAd 11.392 22 A God starts up behind cotton bales also.

starve, v. (8)
LT 1.260 17 ...to whom I will, will I give; and whom I will, I will exclude and starve: so says Conservatism:...
ET5 5.99 3 ...three or four days’ rain will reduce hundreds to starving in London.

starved, v. (cont.)
Bost 12.189 23 John Smith writes (1624): Of all the four parts of the world that I have yet seen not inhabited, could I but have means to transplant a colony, I would rather live here [in New England] than anywhere; and if it did not maintain itself, were we but once indifferently well fitted, let us starve.
AgMs 12.362 10 ...Mr. D. [Elias Pinney]...would starve in two years on any one of fifty poor farms in this neighborhood...

starved, adj. (3)
YA 1.392 26 Would [our youths and maidens] like...threatening, starved weavers;
ET 5.69 16 ...in their caricatures [the English] represent the Frenchman as a poor, starved body.
Mem 12.94 21 Late in life we live by memory, and in our solstices or periods of stagnation; as the started camel in the desert lives on his humps.

starved, v. (3)
Insp 8.280 13 A man is spent by his work, starved, prostrate;...HDC 11.60 21...it was only a great thaw in January, that melting the snow and opening the earth, enabled [King Philip’s] poor followers to come at the ground-nuts, else they had starved.

starves, v. (5)
FSIC 11.188 1...[resistance to the Fugitive Slave Law] is befriending...on our own farms, a man who has taken the risk of being...starved to death...to get away from his driver...

starves, v. (5)

state occasions are written.
Supt 10.170 11 I once attended a dinner given to a great state functionary by functionaries,...Here, [Carlyle] says, the Parliament gathers up six millions...

state, adj. (8)
YA 1.388 8 I find no expression in our state papers or legislative debate...of a high national feeling;...
ET16 5.284 17 The state drawing-room [at Wilton Hall] is a double cube...
PI 8.54 6 Poetry will never be a simple means, as when...laureate odes on state occasions are written.

state, adj. (2)
FSLN 11.226 12 [Webster] listened to State reasons and hopes.
FSLN 11.233 18 You relied on State sovereignty in the Free States to protect their citizens.

State, American, n. (2)
AKan 11.258 21 That is the theory of the American State, that it exists to execute the will of the citizens...
Bost 12.207 15 The Massachusetts colony grew and filled its own borders with a denser population than any other American State...
State, n. (1) Bost 12.207 16 The Massachusetts colony grew and filled its own borders with a denser population than any other American State (Kossuth called it the City State).

State, Commissioners, n. (1) AgMs 12.363 16 These [poor farmers] should be held up to imitation, and their methods detailed; yet their houses are very uninviting and inconspicuous to State Commissioners.

State, Department of, n. (1) Prd 1.227 16 The good husband finds method as efficient...in the harvesting of fruits in the cellar, as in...the files of the Department of State.

State, English, n. (3) ET14 5.249 8...as Burke had striven to idealize the English State, so Coleridge narrowed his mind in the attempt to reconcile the Gothic rule and dogma of the Anglican Church, with eternal ideas.

State, Commissioners, n. (1) ET14 5.260 16...the two complexions, or two styles of mind [in England]...are ever in counterpoise, interacting mutually...these two nations, of genius and of animal force...forever by their discord and their accord yield the power of the English State.

PPr 12.387 26...the manifold and increasing dangers of the English State, may easily excuse some over-coloring of the picture;...

State Fair, n. (1) III 6.314 10 At the State Fair a friend of mine complained that all the varieties of fancy pears in our orchard seem to have been selected by somebody who had a whim for a particular kind of pear.

State, Head of, the, n. (1) ACiv 11.310 22 All thanks and honor to the Head of the State!

State House, n. (1) Bost 12.191 1 In our beautiful [Boston] bay...a good boatman can easily find his way for the first time to the State House...

State Kansas Committee, Ma (1) GSSt 1.102 5...in 1856 [George Stearns] organized the Massachusetts State Kansas Committee...

state, n. (313) Nat 1.9 13...every hour and change [in nature] corresponds to and authorizes a different state of the mind...

Nat 1.18 19 The state of the crop in the surrounding farms alters the expression of the earth from week to week...

Nat 1.26 15 Every appearance in nature corresponds to some state of the mind...

Nat 1.26 16...that state of the mind can only be described by presenting that natural appearance as its picture.

Nat 1.53 6 [Shakespeare’s] passion...wells, as he speaks, to a city, or a state.

Nat 1.63 15 Let [the ideal theory] stand then, in the present state of our knowledge, merely as a useful introductory hypothesis...

AmS 1.83 3 In the divided or social state these functions [of priest, scholar, statesman, producer, and soldier] are parcelled out to individuals...

AmS 1.83 14 The state of society is one in which the members have suffered amputation from the trunk.

AmS 1.84 5 In the right state [the scholar] is Man Thinking. AmS 1.84 6 in the degenerate state...[the scholar] tends to become a mere thinker...

AmS 1.96 22 In his grab state, [the new deed] cannot fly...

AmS 1.101 18...the scholar takes...the state of virtual hostility in which he seems to stand to society...

AmS 1.105 14 Not he who can great can alter matter, but he who can alter my state of mind.

AmS 1.106 17...in a millennium...one or two approximations to the right state of every man.

AmS 1.110 1 I look upon the discontent of the literary class as a mere announcement of the fact that they find themselves not in the state of mind of their fathers.

AmS 1.110 2 I look upon the discontent of the literary class as a mere announcement of the fact that they...regret the coming state as untried;...

AmS 1.110 17 I read with some joy of the auspicious signs of the coming days, and...alanne already...through church and state.

AmS 1.110 20...the same movement which effected the elevation of what was called the lowest class in the state, assumed in literature a very marked...aspect.

AmS 1.113 17...man shall treat with man as a sovereign state with a sovereign state...

AmS 1.113 18...man shall treat with man as a sovereign state with a sovereign state.

DStA 1.227 12 Let this faith depart, and...the things it made become...hurful. Then falls...the state...

LE 1.169 6 A man of cultivated mind but reserved habits, sitting silent, admires the miracle of...picturesque speech, in the man addressing an assembly;—a state of being and power how unlike his own!

LE 1.170 23 The moment a man of genius pronounces the name...of the earth from week to week.

Nat 1.63 15...natural appearance as its picture.

Nat 1.83 12...our people have their intellectual culture from one country and their duties from another. This false state of things is newly in a way to be corrected.

YA 1.363 3...our people have their intellectual culture from one country and their duties from another. This false state of things is newly in a way to be corrected.

YA 1.364 24 The bountiful continent is ours, state on state...

YA 1.372 12 The sphere is flattened at the poles and swelled at the equator; a form flowing necessarily from the fluid state...

YA 1.373 1 The population of the world is a conditional population; these are not the best, but the best that could live in the existing state of soils, gases, animals, and morals...

YA 1.379 27 In consequence of the revolution in the state of society wrought by trade, Government in our times is beginning to wear a clumsy and cumbersome appearance.

YA 1.385 12 There really seems a progress towards such a state of things in which this work shall be done by these natural workmen;...

YA 1.390 23 It is for us to confide in the beneficent Supreme Power, and not rely on our money, and on the state because it is the guard of money.

YA 1.395 14...we shall quickly enough advance...into a new and more excellent social state than history has recorded.

Hist 2.8 12 There is no age or state of society...to which there is not somewhat corresponding in [each man’s] life.

Hist 2.10 16 Every law which the state enacts indicates a fact in human nature; that is all.

Hist 2.11 27...we apply ourselves to the history of [the Gothic cathedral’s] production. We put ourselves into the place and state of the builder.

Hist 2.17 2 In a certain state of thought is the common origin of very diverse works.

Hist 2.21 27 Agriculture [in Asia and Africa]...was a religious injunction, because of the perils of the state from nomadism.

Hist 2.24 5...the Greecian state is the era of the bodily nature...
state, n. (cont.)

SR 2.69 17 Power...resides in the moment of transition from a past to a new state.

SR 2.72 9 ...keep thy state...

SR 2.72 17 ...let us enter into the state of war and wake Thor and Woden...

SR 2.75 16 We want men and women who shall renovate life and our social state..

Comp 2.115 21 ...the high laws which each man sees implicated in those processes with which he is conversant, the stern ethics...which stand as manifest in the footing of the shop-bill as in the history of a state...do recommend to him his trade..

SL 2.140 14 ...that which I call heaven...is the state or circumstance describable of my condition.

SL 2.145 14 That mood into which a friend can bring us is his dominion over us. To the thoughts of that state of mind he has a right.

SL 2.145 16 That mood into which a friend can bring us is his dominion over us. To the thoughts of that state of mind he has a right. All the secrets of that state of mind he can compel.

SL 2.152 6 There is no teaching until the pupil is brought into the same state or principle in which you are.

SL 2.157 8 This is that law whereby a work of art...sets us in the same state of mind wherein the artist was when he made it.

Lovl 2.180 14 Concerning [poetry] Landor inquires whether it is not to be referred to some purer state of sensation and existence.

Lovl 2.185 25 The union which is thus effected [by love]...is yet a temporary state.

Lovl 2.188 10 We are by nature observers, and thereby learners. That is our permanent state.

Fro 2.197 27 Each electrical state superinduces the opposite.

Prd1 2.234 23 ...beer, if not brewed in the right state of the atmosphere, will sour;...

Hsm1 2.249 21 Let [a man] hear in season that he is born into the state of war...

Hsm1 2.251 27 [Heroism] is the state of the soul at war...

Hsm1 2.258 22 ...[many extraordinary young men] seem to throw contempt on our entire polity and social state;...

OS 2.274 20 The soul’s advances are not made by gradation...but rather by ascension of state...

OS 2.281 21 ...a certain enthusiasm attends the individual’s consciousness of that divine presence [the soul]. The character and duration of this enthusiasm vary with the state of the individual...

OS 2.283 16 This...is a false state of property, to make presents of gold and silver stuffs, as a kind of symbolical sin-offering...

Exp 3.51 14 ...the state of the blood?

Pt1 3.3 15 The intellect in its greatness and best state to operate every moment.

Pt1 3.15 1 ...the state of science is an index of our self-knowledge.

Int 2.345 12 ...the state of every moment that he is in a condition.

Int 2.360 4 This is not...the state of the intellect transmitted to its works, but by a vigilance which brings the

Int 2.369 25 Neither by detachment, neither by aggregation is the integrity of the mind preserved.

Int 2.370 14 When the state is unquiet, personal qualities are more than

Int 2.372 14 ...the high state of nature or of culture.

I saw a man who believed the principal mischiefs in the
to admit the state to the town and state of their own.

PnR 4.82 26 Whatever [Plato] looks upon discloses a second sense, and ulterior senses. His...discernment of the little in the large and the large in the small; studying the state in the citizen and the citizen in the state;...
state, n. (cont.)

Bhr 6.171 23 In hours of business we go to him who knows...that which we want, and we do not let our taste or feeling stand in the way. But this active merchant, who returns to the indolent state...

Bhr 6.172 18 We prize [manner's] for their rough-plastic, abstergent force; to get people out of the quadraped state...

Bhr 6.175 23 We had in Massachusetts an old statesman who had sat all his life...in chairs of state without overcoming an extreme irritability of face, voice and bearing;

Wsp 6.203 3 Men as naturally make a state, or a church, as caterpillars make a web.

Wsp 6.204 22 ...the whole state of man is a state of culture:...Wsp 6.217 2 ...the religion cannot rise above the state of the votary.

Wsp 6.217 17 ...the heart is at once aware of the state of health or disease.

Wsp 6.217 18 ...the heart is at once aware of the state of health or disease, which is the controlling state.

Wsp 6.223 13 If you make a picture or a statue, it sets the beholder in that state of mind in which you made it.

Wsp 6.225 27 In every variety of human employment...there are...those...who finish their task for its own sake; and the state and the world is happy that has the most of such finishers.

Wsp 6.233 2 ...[the will] penetrates the body and puts it in a state of activity which repels all hurtful influences...

Bty 6.298 10 That Beauty is the normal state is shown by the perpetual effort of nature to attain it.

Iil 6.312 21 [the dreariest alderman] wishes the bow and compliment of his...the dreariest alderman wishes the bow and compliment of some leader in the state or in society...

Civ 7.19 2 A certain degree of progress from the rudest state in which man is found...is called Civilization.

Art2 7.51 17 ...the contemplation of a work of great art draws us into a state of mind which may be called religious.

Elol 7.72 2 [Priam] answered Helen, daughter of Jove; This is the wise Ulysses...who was reared in the state of craggy Ithaca...

Elol 7.86 27 1 remember long ago being attracted...into the court-room. ...

[The prisoner's counsel] drove the attorney for the state from corner to corner...

DL 7.116 3 Aristides was made general receiver of Greece, to collect the tribute which each state was to furnish against the barbarian.

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LLNE 10.357 22 ...[the Fourierists] were unconscious prophets of a true state of society.

MMEm 10.403 22 ...certain expressions, when they marked a memorable state of mind in [Mary Moody Emerson's] experience, recurred to her afterwards.

MMEm 10.412 16 ...when Nature bears with such excess of beauty, when the heart thrills with hope in its Author...it extols, too fondly perhaps for a state of trial.

MMEm 10.416 4 ...joy, hope and resignation unite me [Mary Moody Emerson] to Him whose mysterious Will adjusts everything, and the darkest and lightest are alike welcome. Oh, could this state of mind continue, death would not be longed for.

MMEm 10.425 15 Not to complain of the poor old earth's chaotic state, brought so near in its long and gloomy transmutations by the geologist.

MMEm 10.426 3 How grand [the earth's] preparation for souls,—souls who were to feel the Divinity, before Science had...applied its steady analysis to that state of being which recognizes neither psychology nor element.

SHr 10.441 9 ...if one had met [Samuel Hoar] in a cabin or in a forest he must still seem a public man, answering as sovereign state to sovereign state;

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GSt 10.505 6 ...[George Stearns] became, in the most natural manner, an indispensable power in the state.

HDC 11.45 15 The bands of love and reverence, held fast the little state [the town of Manchester, Bay Colony]...

HDC 11.70 16 ...we think it our duty...to return our hearty thanks to the state of trial.

MMEm 10.403 22 ...[the Fourierists] were unconscious prophets of a true state of society.

HDC 11.71 5 In August [1774], a County Convention met in this town [Concord], to deliberate upon the alarming state of public affairs...HDC 11.80 4 [Concord's] instructions to their representatives are full of loud complaints of the disgraceful state of public credit...LVB 11.96 7 1 write thus, sir [Van Buren], to inform you of the state of mind these Indian tidings have awakened here...

EWI 11.110 25 In the [West Indian] islands was an ominous state of cruel and licentious society;...

EWI 11.121 4 All those who are acquainted with the state of the island [Jamaica] know that our emancipated population are as free...as any that we know of in any country.

EWI 11.126 7 It was very easy for manufacturers...to see that if the state of things in the islands [of the West Indies] was altered, if the slaves had wages, the slaves would be clothed, would build houses...

EWI 11.139 4 What happened notoriously to an American ambassador in England, that he found himself compelled to palter and to disguise the fact that he was a slave-breeder, happens to men of state.

EWI 11.141 23 ...the white has, for ages, done what he could to keep the negro in that hoggish state.

War 11.152 16 The student of history acquires the more readily in this country an accurate and early annals, bloodshed in God's name, too, when he learns that it is a temporary and preparatory state...

War 11.156 24 Nothing is plainer than that the sympathy with war is a juvenile and temporary state.

War 11.162 21 ...we never make much account of objections which merely respect the actual state of the world at this moment...

War 11.163 27 ...always we are daunted by the appearances; not seeing that their whole value lies at bottom in the state of mind.

War 11.164 5 Every nation and every man instantly surround themselves with a material apparatus which exactly corresponds to their moral state...

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War 11.165 11 ...when a truth appears...it will plant a colony, a state, nations and half a globe full of men.

War 11.166 25 War and peace thus resolve themselves into a mercury of the state of cultivation.

War 11.171 7 [peace] is to be accomplished by the spontaneous teaching, of the cultivated soul, in its secret experience and meditation,—that it is now time that it should pass out of the state of beast into the state of man;...

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FRep 11.519 12 Man exists for his own sake, and not to add a laborer to the state...
FRep 12.1520 3 Our politics are full of adventurers, who having by education and social innocence a good repute in the state, break away from the law of honesty...
FRep 11.541 1 We want a state of things in which crime will not pay...
FRep 11.541 2 We want...a state of things which allows every man the largest liberty compatible with the liberty of every other man...
FRep 11.543 18...north and south, east and west will be present to our minds, and our vote will be as if they voted, and we shall know that our vote secures the foundations of the state...
PLT 12.24 20 What happens here in mankind is matched by what happens out there in the history of grass and wheat.
CL 12.140 21 So exquisite is the structure of the cortical glands, said the old physiologist Malpighi, that when the atmosphere is ever so slightly vitiated or altered, the brain is the first part to undergo a change of state.

II 12.72 4 In answer to the importunate solicitations of the Duke of...

MAng1 12.216 26...as many poems have been written upon unfit society...

Con 1.321 27 [The sagacious] detect the falselhood of the preaching, but when they say so, all good citizens cry...do not weaken the State...
YA 1.376 1 I am the State, said the French Louis.
YA 1.380 27 These [Communities] proceeded...in great part from a feeling that the true offices of the State, the State had let fall to the ground;...
YA 1.386 1 I shall not need to go into an enumeration of our national defects and vices which require this Order of Censors in the State.

Let 12.398 7 [American youths] are in the state of the young Persians, when that mighty Yezdnam prophet addressed them and said, Behold the signs of evil days are come;...

Tre 12.414 1...in truth the man not grounded in the divine life was already a driving wreck before the wind arose, which only revealed to him his vagabond state.

State, n. (81)

MR 1.245 3 We are to revise the whole of our social structure, the State, the school...
MR 1.253 25 The State must consider the poor man...

LT 1.284 25 I have seen the authentic sign of anxiety and perplexity on the greatest forehead of the State.

Com 1.321 27 [The sagacious] detect the falselhood of the preaching, but when they say so, all good citizens cry...do not weaken the State...

FRep 11.541 7 do not wonder that the landed interest should be invincible in the State with these dangerous auxiliaries [of nature].

Po 3.197 27 Fear and Avarice/ Cannot rear a State./

Po 3.197 27 When the Church is social worth,/ When the state-house is the hearth./ Then the perfect State is come,/ The republican at home./

Po 3.199 19...as many poems have been written upon unfit society...

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State, n. (cont.)

ETI 10.514 16 ...I found the two disgraces in [Wood’s Athenae Oxonienses]...are, first, disloyalty to Church and State, and, second, to be born poor, or come to poverty.

F 6.34 22 The Fultons and Watts of politics...through a different disposition of society...have contrived to make of this terror the most harmless and energetic form of a State.

CIV 7.23 7 The division of labor...fills the State with useful and happy laborers;...

CIV 7.23 25 Right position of woman in the State is another index [of civilization].

CIV 7.24 2 ...if there be...a country...where public debts and private debts outside of the State are repudiated...that country...is not civil, but barbarous;...

CIV 7.23 23 ...the highest proof of civility is that the whole public action of the State is directed on securing the greatest good of the greatest number.

DL 7.133 12 Beside these aims [of the household], Society is weak and the State aninstrusion.

COUR 7.261 13 Each [new soldier] whispers to himself...only will the benignant Heaven save me from disgracing myself and my friends and my State.

OA 7.315 23 [Josiah Quincy’s] speech led me to look over at home...Cicero’s famous essay [De Senecute]...heroic with Stoical precepts, with a Roman eye to the claims of the State;...

PERF 10.86 22 The divine knowledge has ebbed out of us and we do not know enough to be free. I hope better of the State.

CHR 10.91 19 ...we say in our modern politics...that the object of the State is the greatest good of the greatest number.

CIV 7.12 2.5...power to drive the ponderous State.

EDC 10.125 24 The child shall be taken up by the State, and taught, at the public cost, the rudiments of knowledge.

PRCH 10.219 24 ...I see not how the great God prepares to satisfy the heart in its order of things. No Church, no State emerges...

PLUT 3.10.30 25 [Plutarch] quotes Thucydides’s saying that not the desire of honor only never grows old, but much less also the inclination to society and affection to the State.

LNLN 10.325 16 There are always two parties, the party of the Past and the party of the Future; the Establishment and the Movement. At times...the schism runs under the world and appears in Literature, Philosophy, Church, State and social customs.

LNLN 10.326 9 The former generations...sacrificed uniformly the citizen to the State.

SHIR 10.438 16 ...when...a deputation of gentlemen waited upon him in the hall to say they had come with the unanimous voice of the State to remove him by force...[Samuel Hoar] considered the duty discharged to the last point of possibility.

SHIR 10.438 26 ...when the votes of the Free States, as shown in the recent election in the State of Pennsylvania, had disappointed the hopes of mankind...[Samuel Hoar] considered the question of justice and liberty, for his age, lost...

TOR 10.454 9...[Thoreau] refused to pay a tax to the State;...

THOR 10.466 15 The result of the recent survey of the Water Commission appointed by the State of Massachusetts [Thoreau] had reached by his private experiments...

GST 10.507 9 Almost I am ready to say to these mourners [of George Stearns], Be not too proud in your grief, when you remember that there is not a town in the remote State of Kansas that will weep with you at the loss of its founder;...

GST 10.507 11 Almost I am ready to say to these mourners [of George Stearns], Be not too proud in your grief, when you remember that there is...not a Southern State in which the freedmen will not learn to-day from their preachers that one of their most efficient benefactors has departed...

HDC 11.42 21 The greater speed and success that distinguish the planting of the human race in this country, over all other plantations in history, owe themselves mainly to the new subdivisions of the State into small corporations of land and power.

HDC 11.44 1 The nature of man and his condition in the world, for the first time within the period of certain history, controlled the formation of the State.

HDC 11.81 22 It was put to the town of Concord, in October, 1776, by the Legislature, whether the existing house of representatives should enact a law that the State is its guide...

HDC 11.82 1 In 1780, a constitution of the State [Massachusetts], proposed by the Convention chosen for that purpose, was accepted by the town [Concord];...

HDC 11.84 24 ...the town must save that the State may spend.

LYB 11.90 4 Even in our distant State some good rumor of [the Cherokees]...worth and civility has arrived.

EWI 11.110 25 ...the private interference of two excellent citizens of Boston has...rescued several natives of this State from these Southern prisons.

EWI 11.131 12 ...the fourth article of the Constitution of the United States ordains in terms, that, The citizens of each State shall be entitled to all privileges and immunities of citizens in the several States.

EWI 11.131 17 If such a damnable outrage [kidnapping of freeborn negroes] can be committed on the person of a citizen with impunity, let the Governor break the broad seal of the State;...

EWI 11.131 26 If the State has no power to defend its own people in its own shipping, because it has delegated that power to the Federal Government, has it no representation in the Federal Government? EWI 11.132 7 Let the senators and representatives of the State [of Massachusetts]...go in a body before the Congress and say that they have a demand to make on them, so imperative that all functions of government must stop until it is satisfied.

EWI 11.139 9 ...I am at a loss how to characterize the tameness and silence of the two senators and the ten representatives of the State [of Massachusetts] at Washington.

EWI 11.134 26 ...let the citizens in their primary capacity...say to the government of the State, and of the Union, that government exists to defend the weak and the poor and the injured party;...

FSLC 11.185 6 I thought none, that was not ready to go on all fours, would back this [Fugitive Slave] law. And yet here are upright men...who can see nothing in this claim for bare humanity, and the health and honor of their native State, but canting fanaticism;...

FSLC 11.187 26 ...[resistance to the Fugitive Slave Law] is befriending in our own State, on our own farms, a man who has taken the risk of being shot...to get away from his driver;...

FSLN 11.219 26 In ordinary, the supposed sense of [Senators’] district and State is their guide;...

EDAD 11.390 1 The State, like the individual, should rest on an ideal basis.

EDAD 11.392 12 As soon as men have tasted the enjoyment of learning, friendship and virtue, for which the State exists, the prizes of office appear polluted;

WOM 11.420 7 ...all my points would sooner be carried in the State if women voted.

State of Carolina, n. (1)

EWI 11.133 3 ...the Union already is at an end when the first citizen of Massachusetts is thus outraged. Is it an union and covenant in which the State of Massachusetts agrees to be imprisoned, and the State of Carolina to imprison?

State of Massachusetts, n. (2)

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FSLN 11.226 15 [Webster]...left, with much complacency we told, the testament of his [7th of March] speech to the astonished State of Massachusetts;...

State Street, Boston, Mass (6)

MR 1.230 12 Behold, State Street thinks... With 6.103 27 If you take out of State Street the ten honestest merchants and put in ten roguish persons controlling the same amount of capital, the rates of insurance will indicate it;...

SA 8.88 4 There are always slaves in State Street or Wall Street, who are not less considered.

INSP 8.288 27 I envy the abstraction of some scholars I have known, who could sit on a curbstone in State Street, put up their back, and solve their problem.

EWI 11.131 23 The rich men may walk in State Street, but they walk without honor;...

CINT 12.126 7 Harvard College has no voice in Harvard College, but State Street votes it down on every ballot.

State Street, n. (2)

MOL 10.246 17 A shrewd broker out of State Street visited a quiet countryman possessed of all the virtues...

LNLN 10.344 27 State Street had an instinct that [the Transcendentalists] invalidated contracts and threatened the stability of stocks;...

State, v. (18)

NAT 1.67 5 ...the problems to be solved are precisely those which the physiologist and the naturalist omit to state.

MIN 1.198 19 ...one who beholds the visible as proceeding from the invisible, cannot state his thought without seeming to those who study the physical laws to do them some injustice.

HIST 2.39 19 ...it is the fault of our rhetoric that we cannot strongly state...

MOZ 4.156 18 [The skeptic says] If there is a wish for immortality, and no evidence, why not say just that? If there are conflicting evidences, why not state them?

MOZ 4.178 18 Or shall I state it thus?--The astonishment of life is the problems to be solved are precisely those which the physiologist and the naturalist omit to state.

GoW 4.281 17 There must be a man behind the book; a personality...which exists to see and state things so, and not otherwise;...

F 6.5 3 ...let us honestly state the facts.

ART 7.40 13 I hasten to state the principle which prescribes...its firm law to the useful and the beautiful arts.

ETLF 7.85 17 ...in any public assembly, him who has the facts and can and will state them, people will listen to...

SA 8.86 18 State your opinion without apology.
state, v. (cont.)
PC 8.224 19 State the sun, and you state the planets, and conversely.
SiHr 10.445 2 [Samuel Hoar's] ability lay in the clear apprehension and the power of statement of the material points of his case. He soon possessed it, and he never possessed it better, and he was equally ready at any moment to state the facts.
LS 11.5 3 ..I was led to the conclusion that Jesus did not intend to establish an institution for perpetual observance when he ate the Passover with his disciples and further, to the opinion, that it is not expedient to celebrate it as we do. I shall now endeavor to state distinctly my reasons for these two opinions.
LS 11.16 22 ..I proceed to state a few objections that in my judgment lie against [the Lord's Supper's] use in its present form.
LVB 11.93 5 ..would it not be a higher indecency coldly to argue a matter like [the relocation of the Cherokees]? We only state the fact that a crime is projected that confounds our understandings by its magnitude...
LVB 11.93 20 I wish at least state to you [Van Buren] this fact, and that you how plain and humane people...regard the policy of the government.
TPar 11.286 6 Theodore Parker was...a man of study, fit for a man of the world; with decided opinions and plenty of power to state them...
PPr 12.385 17 We are at some loss how to state what strikes us as the fault of this remarkable book [Carlyle's Past and Present].

statecraft, n. (2)
ET8 5.141 15 ...[The English] think humanely on the affairs of France...of Schleswig Holstein, though overborne by the statecraft of the rulers at last.
GSt 10.504 9 [George Stein's] examination before the United States Senate committee on General Washington's Ferry Invasion...is a chapter well worth reading, as a shining example of the manner in which a truth-speaker baffles all statecraft...

stated, v. (30)
DSA 1.121 21 These [divine] laws refuse to be adequately stated.
LT 1.268 12 Here is the innumerable multitude of those who accept the state and the church from the last generation, and stand on no argument but possession. They have reason also, and, as I think, better reason than is...
LVB 11.93 20 ..if this doctrine [Compensation] could be stated in terms sometimes revealed to us, it would be a star in many dark hours...
The fact [of Correspondence] thus explicitly stated [by Swedenborg] is implied in all poetry...
the Hebraism had been omitted and the law stated without Gothicism...
Wsp 6.202 4 the country [England] had laid out 300,000,000 pounds of capital in railways,
ET10 5.160 18 be stated, and of laws than cannot be stated...
WD 7.162 22 war...let us not be so nice that we cannot write these facts down coarsely...
Thor 10.458 15 [Thoroe] coldly and fully stated his opinion without attempting to believe that it was the opinion of the company.
Thor 10.458 22 Mr. Thoroe repaired to the President [of Harvard University], who stated to him the rules and usages, which permitted the loan of books to resident graduates...
LS 11.13 27 Upon this matter of St. Paul's view of the [Lord's] Supper, a few important considerations must be stated.
FSLC 11.202 26 [Webster] saw things as they were, and he stated them so.

stated, v. (cont.)
FSLN 11.222 16 ...in his argument [Webster] was intellectual,—stated his fact pure of all personality...
AC 11.304 11 I shall not attempt to unfold the details of the project of emancipation. It has been stated with great ability by several of its leading advocates.
FRO2 11.488 9 The point of difference that still remains between churches...is in the addition to the moral code...of somewhat positive and historical faith. I think that to be, as Mr. Abbot has stated it in his form, the one difference remaining.
PLT 12.40 20 The game of Intellect is the perception that whatever befalls or can be stated is a universal proposition;...
MLit 12.313 19 We say, in accordance with the general view I have stated, that the single soul feels its right to be no longer confounded with numbers...
state-house, n. (5)
Pol 3.197 24 When the Church is social worth./ When the state-house is the hearth./ Then the perfect State is come./ The republican at home./
DLC 10.14 17 If a man wishes to appoint himself...with the spirit of the age, he must not go first to the state-house or the court-room.
FSLC 11.199 2 [Webster's] final settlement has dislocated the foundations. The state-house shakes like a tent.

A Kan 11.258 5 ...the governor and legislature should neither slumber nor sleep till they have found out how to send effectual aid and comfort to these poor farmers [in Kansas], or else should resign their seats to those who can. But first let them hang the halls of the state-house with black crane... TP 11.208 9 It will not be the details of that stately apology, that coming generations will study what really befell [in Boston].

State-House, n. (1)
EWI 11.131 19 The Governor of Massachusetts is a trifler; the State-House in Boston is a play-house;...if they make laws which they cannot execute.

stateliest, adj. (1)
Hist 2.15 26 Universal history, the poets, the romancers, do not in their stateliest pictures...anywhere make us feel...that this is for better men;

state-line, n. (2)
SMC 11.353 20 Once we were patriots up to the town-bounds, or the state-line...
SMC 11.353 23 ...when you replace the love of family or clan by a principle, as freedom, instantly that fire runs over the state-line...

stateliness, n. (2)
Mrs1 3.136 25 I prefer a tendency to stateliness to an excess of fellowship.
RBur 11.439 22 We are here to hold our parliament [the Burns Festival] with love and poesy, as men were wont to do in the Middle Ages. Those famous parliament might or might not have had more stateliness and better singers than we...but they could not have better reason.

stately, adj. (10)
Hist 2.31 10 The Prometheus Vinctus is the romance of skepticism. Not less true to all time are the details of that stately apologue.
Hsm1 2.256 26 Simple hearts...would appear, could we see the human race assembled in vision, like little children frolicking together, though to the eyes of mankind at large they wear a stately and solemn garb of works and influences.
Exp 3.58 26 A political orator wittily compared our party promises to western roads, which opened stately enough...but soon became narrow and narrower and ended in a squalor-trail and ran up a tree.
ET8 5.125 17 The Catholic Church, thrown on this toiling, serious people [of England], has made in fourteen centuries a massive system...at once domestical and stately.
SS 7.1 8 ...nor loved [Seyd] less/ Stately lords in palaces/ Elo1 7.71 25 The old man [Pram] asked: Tell me, dear child, who is that man, shorter by a head than Agamennon, yet he looks broader in his shoulders and breast. ... He seems to me like a stately ram, who goes as a master of the flock.
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MLit 12.312 23 The poetry and speculation of the age are marked by a certain philosophic turn, which discriminates them from the works of earlier times. The poet is not content to see...of Hardiknute, Stately steyt he east the wa/ And stately steyt he west/...

statement, n. (79)
Nat 1.61 4 ...facts that end in the statement, cannot be all that is true of this brave lodging.
MN 1.198 5 What difference can it make whether [our glance at the realities around us] take the shape...of scientific statement?
MN 1.213 20 ...we have...in the oracles ascribed to the half fabulous Zoroaster, a statement of this fact.
Con 1.305 25 On these and the like grounds of general statement, conservativism plants itself without danger of being displaced.
statement, n.

Hist 2.38 10 I will now go behind the general statement to explore the reason of this correspondence.

SR 2.65 14 The lightless people contradict as readily the statement of perceptions as of opinions.

Comp 2.96 10 If a man dogmatize in a mixed way upon Providence and the divine laws, he is answered by a silence which conveys well enough to an observer the dissatisfaction of the hearer, but his incapacity to make his own statement.

SL 2.153 18 That statement only is fit to be made public which you have come at in attempting to satisfy your own curiosity.

Cir 2.305 23 The new statement is always hated by the old...

MoS 4.106 3 The idealism of Berkeley is only a crude statement of the idealism of Jesus...

Cir 2.310 1 The idealism of Berkeley is only a crude statement of the idealism of Jesus, and that again is a crude statement of the fact that all nature itself is a rapid efflux of goodness executing and organizing itself.

Cir 2.314 12 Has the naturalist or chemist learned his craft...who has not yet discerned the deeper law whereof is this only a partial or approximate statement...

Cir 2.316 16...the goods which belong to you gravitate to you and need not be pursued with pains and cost? Yet is that statement approximate also, and not final.

Exp 3.75 11 The new statement will comprise the scepticisms as well as the faiths of society.

Exp 3.75 15...scepticism...are limitations of the affirmative statement...

NR 3.241 6 To embroil the confusion and make it impossible to arrive at any general statement...--when we have insisted on the imperfection of individuals, our affections and our experience urge that every individual is entitled to honor.

PPh 4.55 13 [Plato...is resolved that the two poles of thought shall appear in his statement.

SwM 4.105 20 [Swedenborg] named his favorite views the doctrine of Forms, the doctrine of Series and Degrees, the doctrine of Influx, the doctrine of Correspondence. His statement of these doctrines deserves to be studied in his books.

SwM 4.117 11 Swedenborg first put the fact [of Correspondence] into a developed and scientific statement.

MoS 4.165 3 [Montaigne's]...books, were written to one only...so that in a humorist a certain nakedness of statement was permitted.

MoS 4.170 15...so that in a humorist a certain nakedness of statement was permitted...

His 6.324 15 [The legislature...is commanded by these two powers,--a statement possible, so broad and so pungent that he cannot get away from it...]

Elo 7.93 26...first and last, [eloquence] must still be at bottom a biblical statement of fact.

Sue 7.294 8...I gain all points, if I can reach my companion with any statement which teaches him his own worth.

PI 8.12 11 A figurative statement arrests attention....

Elo 8.117 12 The special ingredients of this force [of eloquence] are clear perceptions,--memory,--the rapidity of the order of statements,--logic,--imagination...

Elo 8.129 26...we must come to the main matter [of eloquence], of power of statement...

QO 8.179 15 The highest statement of new philosophy complacently caps itself with some prophetic vision from the Shroud-learning.

Pp 8.239 11 The favor of the climate...allows to the Eastern nations a highly intellectual organization,—leaving out of view, at present, the genius of the Hindoos...whom no people have surpassed in the grandeur of their ethical reason.

Imtl 8.332 27 One argument of future life is...our pain at every skeptical statement.

Imtl 8.345 23...one abstains from writing or printing on the immortality of the soul, because, when he comes to the end of his statement, the hungry eyes that run through it will close disappointed;...

Dem 10.12 19 The lovers...of what we call the occult and unproved sciences...need not reproach us with incredulity because we are slow to accept their statement.

Edel 10.152 1 Every mind should be allowed to make its own statement in action...

Sulp 10.167 13 The English mind...likes literal statement;...

Sulp 10.168 25 The first valuable power in a reasonable mind, one would say, was the power of plain statement.

SoV 10.202 2 [A man] may throw himself upon some sharp statement of one fact...with such concentration as to hide the universe from him: but the stars roll above...

Pch 10.218 7 I see in those classes and those persons...who contain the activity of to-day and the assurance of to-morrow...a clear enough perception of the inadequacy of the popular religious statement to the wants of their heart and intellect.

Pch 10.223 25...there is a statement of religion possible which makes all skepticism absurd.

Pch 10.227 24...my discontent is with...[Cudworth's, More's, Bunyan's] limitations and surface and language. Their statement is grown as fabulous as Dante's Inferno...

Plu 10.320 17...in recent reading of the old text [of Plutarch's Morals], on coming on anything absurd or unintelligible, I referred to the new text and found a clear and accurate statement in its place.

LL 10.352 25 There is an order in which in a sound mind the faculties always appear, and which, according to the strength of the individual, they seek to realize in the surrounding world. The value of Fourier's system is that it is a statement of such an order externalized...

SlHR 10.441 25...a plain way [Samuel Hoar] had of putting his statement with all his might...

SlHR 10.444 26 [Samuel Hoar's] ability lay in the clear apprehension and the powerful statement of the material points of his case.

Thor 10.467 18 One of the weaknesses [of the doctrine] was...a whic which grew on him by indulgence, yet appeared in gravest statement...

Thor 10.479 7 The habit of a realist to find things the reverse of their appearance inclined [Thoreau] to put every statement in a paradox.

LS 11.19 13 Most men find the bread and wine [of the Lord's Supper] no aid to devotion, and to some it is a painful impediment. ... The statement of this objection leads me to say that I think this difficulty...to be entitled to the greatest weight.

EWT 11.121 23 The legislature [of Jamaica], in their reply, echoed the governor's statement...

War 11.159 1...the good [Thomas] Cavendish piously begins this statement.—It hath pleased Almighty God.

FSLC 11.202 22 We delighted...in [Webster's] daylight statement...FSLN 11.222 12 [In Webster's] statement things lay in daylight;...TPar 11.290 21 By the incessant power of his statement, [Theodore Parker] made and held a party.

EP 11.324 11 The popular statement of the opponents of the [Civil] war abroad is the impossibility of our success.

ChiE 11.474 12...I have read in the journals a statement from an English source, that Sir Frederick Bruce attributed to Mr. Burlingame the merit of the dispatch from them in the foreign governments to China.

FRO 11.485 9...quite against my design and my will. I shall have to request the attention of the audience to a few written remarks, instead of the more extensive statement which I had hoped to offer them.

PLT 12.6 18 My belief in the use of a course of philosophy is...that [the student] shall see in [the mind] the source of all traditions, and shall see each one of them as better or worse statement of its revelations;...
states, n. (cont.)
PLT 12.40 21 The game of Intellect is the perception that whatever befalls or can be stated is a universal proposition; and contrariwise, that every given statement is poetical again by being particularized or impersonated.
AgMs 12.364 4 ...so much wisdom seemed to lie under all [Edmund Horner’s] statement that it deserved a record.

statements, n. (13)
MN 1.198 22 Statements of the infinite are usually felt to be unjust to the finite;
LT 1.276 6 [These reforms] are the simplest statements of man in these matters; the plain right and wrong.
Con 1.299 22 ...whilst we do not go beyond general statements, it may be safety affirmed of these two metaphorical antagonists [Conservatism and Reform] that each is a good half, but an impossible whole.
Comp 2.109 1 Still more striking is the expression of this [fact of Compensation] in the proverbs of all nations, which are always...the statements of an absolute truth without qualification.
Elo1 5.192 22 In a state of justice [the audience] really wish to sift the statements and know what the truth is.
Imtl 8.345 19 There is a drawback to the value of all statements of the doctrine [of immortality]...
Dem1 10.8 19 [Dreams] are the maturation often of opinions not consciously carried out to statements...
Chrz 10.93 8 If from these external statements we seek to come a little nearer to the fact, our first experiences in moral, as in intellectual nature, force us to discriminate a universal mind...
Chrz 10.97 27 We shall find in all men is this majestic [moral] perception and command:...that it distances and degrades all statements of whatever saints, heroes, poets, as obscure and confused staggerings before its silent revelation.
Stap 10.285 23 Genius delights only in statements which are entirely true...
Plu 10.310 8 You may cull from [Plutarch’s] record of barbarous guesses of shepherds and travellers, statements that are predictions of facts established in modern science.
SIf 10.441 21 ...[Samuel Hoar] sometimes wearied his audience with the pains he took to qualify and verify his statements...
FSLC 11.202 27 [Webster] has been by his clear perceptions and statements in all these years the best head in Congress...

state-paper, n. (1)
ACiv 11.310 18 This state-paper [Lincoln’s proposal of gradual abolition] is the more interesting that it appears to be the President’s individual act...

States, Eastern, n. (1)
ALin 11.330 25 Mr. Seward...was the favorite of the Eastern States.

States, Free, n. (2)
SIHr 10.438 25 ...when the votes of the Free States, as shown in the recent election in the State of Pennsylvania, had disappointed the hopes of man...[Samuel Hoar] considered the question of justice and liberty, for his age, lost...
FSLN 11.233 19 You relied on State sovereignty in the Free States to protect their citizens.

States, Grecian, n. (1)
Elo1 7.79 25 Who can speak well, said Luther, is a man. It was men of this stamp that the Grecian States used to ask of Sparta for generals.

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ALin 11.330 25 Mr. Seward...was the favorite of the Eastern States.

States, Middle, n. (1)
CSC 10.374 12 The singularity and latitude of the summons to the Chardon Street Convention drew together, from all parts of New England and also from the Middle States, men of every shade of opinion...

states, n. (77)
Tran 1.353 3 These two states of thought diverge every moment, and stand in wild contrast.
YA 1.369 25 We in the Atlantic states, by position, have been commercial...
Ya 1.371 17 From Washington...through all its states...[America] is a country of beginnings.
YA 1.390 26 ...the terror of old people and of vicious people is lest the Union of these states be destroyed;...
Hist 2.23 17 Every thing the individual sees without him corresponds to his states of mind.
Comp 2.115 13 ...the doctrine...that it is impossible to get anything without its price...is not less sublime in the columns of a leger than in the budgets of expense, as for states to use a minute economy.

states, n. (cont.)
Poi 3.207 9 The same necessity which secures the rights of person and property against the malignity of folly of the magistrate, determines the forms and methods of government which are proper to each nation...and nowise transferable to other states of society.
Poi 3.207 19 We may be wise in asserting the advantage in modern times of the democratic form, but to other states of society, in which religion confers on the monarchial, that and not this was expedient.
Poi 3.211 7 Citizens of feudal states are alarmed at our democratic institutions lapsing into anarchy...
SwM 4.125 11 [To Swedenborg] Nothing can resist states.
MoS 4.166 27 As I look at [Montaigne’s] effigy opposite the title-page, I seem to hear him say...I stand here for truth, and will not, for all the states and churches and revenues and personal reputations of Europe, overstate the dry fact, as I see it...
MoS 4.176 20 As far as [the power of moods] asserts rotation of states of mind, I suppose it suggests its own remedy, namely in the record of larger periods.
MoS 4.176 23 What is the mean of many states; of all the states;
MoS 4.182 22 Each man woke in the morning with...a spirit for action and passion without bounds...but, on the first motion to prove his strength...hands, feet, senses, gave way and would not serve him. He was an emperor deserted by his states...
ET12 5.209 19 Oxford, which equals in wealth several of the smaller European states, shuts up the lecturships which were made public for all men thereunto have to concourse...
ET15 5.261 18 A relentless inquisition [the newspaper] drags every secret to the day...and no weakness can be taken advantage of by an enemy, since the whole people are already forewarned. Thus England rids herself of those incrustations which have been the ruin of old states.
Wth 6.99 5 If properties of this kind [works of art] were owned by states, towns and tyecums, they would draw the bonds of neighborhood closer.
Wth 6.107 27...we shall change our successive currency a pound for carrying cotton, sixpence for tobacco, and so on; which...brought into the country an immense prosperity...the building of cities and of states...
Wth 7.158 28 The crime which bankrupts men and states is job-work;...
Civ 7.31 5 ...what a benefit would the American government...render to itself and to every city, village and hamlet in the states, if it would tax whiskey and rum almost to the point of prohibition!
Civ 7.31 22 I see the immense material prosperity...states on states....
Elo1 7.86 22 The judge [in the court-room trial] had a task beyond his preparation, yet his position remained real: he was there to represent a great reality—the justice of states...
DL 7.129 6 ...when men shall meet as they should, as states meet...it shall be the festival of Nature...
Farm 7.139 18 It were as false for farmers to use a wholesale and massy expense, as for states to use a minute economy.
Farm 7.141 19 If it be true that...by the eternal laws of political economy, slaves are driven out of a slave state as fast as it is surrounded by free states, then the true abolitionist is the farmer, who...stands all day in the field...making a product with which no forced labor can compete.
P 8.38 19 ...it is a few oracles spoken by perceiving men that are the texts on which religions and states are founded.
P 8.68 23 By successive states of mind all the facts of Nature are for the first time interpreted.
Insp 8.294 23 We...cannot control and domesticate at will the high states of contemplation and continuous thought.
MoL 10.250 20 ...what does the scholar represent? The organ of ideas, the subtle force which creates Nature and men and states;...
Schr 10.282 4 ...a true orator will make us feel that the states and kinds of men, the senators, lawyers and rich men are caterpillars’ webs and caterpillars...
EzRy 10.393 12 With extraordinary states of mind...[Ezra Ripley] had no sympathy.
EzRy 10.393 12 ...with states of enthusiasm or enlarged speculation, [Ezra Ripley] had no sympathy.
MMEm 10.426 13 Sadness is better than walking talking acting somnambulism. Yes, this entire solitude with the Being who makes the powers of life! Even Fame which lives in other states of Virtue, palls. As I look at [Montaigne’s] effigy opposite the title-page, I seem to hear him say...I stand here for truth, and will not, for all the states and churches and revenues and personal reputations of Europe, overstate the dry fact, as I see it...
states, n. (cont.)
FSLN 11.244 20 The Anti-Slavery Society will add many members this year. The Whig Party will join it; the Democrats will join it. The population of the free states will join it.
FSLN 11.244 21 The Anti-Slavery Society will add many members this year. The Whig Party will join it; the Democrats will join it. The population of the free states will join it. I doubt not, at last, the slave states will join it.
ACIV 11.250 18 there have been delays, in the history of the United States, in the succession of three states...
States, United, n. (cont.)
AsSu 11.250 19 ...I find [Sumner] accused of publishing his opinion of the Nebraska conspiracy in a letter to the people of the United States... AkAn 11.259 2 ...Who doubts that Kansas would have been very well settled, if the United States had let it alone?
JBB 11.271 7 [The judges] assume that the United States can protect its witness or its prisoner.
JBB 11.271 11 [The judges] assume that the United States can protect its witness or its prisoner. And in Massachusetts that is true, but the moment he is carried out of the bounds of Massachusetts, the United States, it is notorious, afford no protection at all...
FRep 11.531 3 Our national flag is not affecting...because it does not represent the population of the United States, but some...caucus...
FRep 11.539 14 It is not by heads reverted...to George Washington, that you can combat the dangers and dragons that beset the United States at this time.

States, United, of America, (1)
ET 4.5 43 The British Empire is reckoned to contain (in 1848)...perhaps a fifth of the population of the globe...Perhaps forty of these millions are of British stock. Add the United States of America...and you have a population of English descent and language of 60,000,000...

States, United, Senate, n. (4)
Elo2 8.122 26 In the early years of this century, Mr. [John Quincy] Adams, at that time a member of the United States Senate at Washington, was elected Professor of Rhetoric and Oratory in Harvard College.
Imtl 8.331 11 Many years ago, there were two men in the United States Senate...
Imtl 8.331 18 [One of the men] said that when he entered the Senate he...in a short time intimate with one of his colleagues...
GS 10.504 4 [George Sterns’s] examination before the United States Senate Committee on the Harper’s Ferry Invasion...is a chapter well worth reading...

states, v. (1)
MILL 12.264 13 [Milton] states these things, he says, to show that...a certain reservedness of natural disposition and moral discipline...was enough to keep him in disdian of far less incontinences that these that had been charged on him.

States, Western, n. (1)
HCom 11.343 23 ...when I consider [Massachusetts’s] influence on the country...as a principal planter of the Western States...I think the little state bigger than I knew.

statesman, n. (15)
AmS 1.83 2 Man is priest, and scholar, and statesman, and producer, and soldier.
MR 1.250 25 ...the believer not only beholds his heaven to be possible, but already to begin to exist,...not by the men or materials the statesman uses...
Poll 3.197 21 When the Muses nine/ With the Virtues meet,/ Find to their already to begin to exist,—not by the men or materials the statesman uses...[Milton] states these things, he says, to show that...a reading...

statesmen, n. (cont.)
SL 2.145 17 That mood into which a friend can bring us is his dominion over us. To the thoughts of that state of mind he has a right. All the secrets of that state of mind he can compel. This is a law which statesmen use in practice.
Pol 3.204 23 The old, who have seen through the hypocrisies of courts and statesmen, die and leave no wisdom to their sons.
ET 6.111 10 All [the Englishmen’s] statesmen learn the irresistibility of the tide of custom...
ET 9.158 20 I remember a shrewd politician...told me that he had known...some successful statesmen made by their foible.
Elo 7.75 13 One of our statesmen said, The curse of this country is eloquent men.
Elo 7.75 16 ...one cannot wonder at the uneasiness sometimes manifested by trained statesmen...when they observe the disproportionate advantage suddenly given to oratory over the most solid and accumulated public service.
OA 7.323 2 We still feel the force...of Franklin, Jefferson and Adams, the wise and heroic statesmen;
PC 8.209 23 Men are now to be astonished by seeing acts of...Christian charity proposed by statesmen;
PC 8.230 27 Around that immovable persistence of yours, statesmen, legislators, must revolve;
MoL 10.241 6 You go to be teachers, to become...statesmen, naturalists, philosophers.
MoL 10.257 22 Battle, with the sword, has cut many a Gordian knot in twain which all the wit of East and West, of Northern and Border statesmen could not unite.
MMEm 10.423 6 A war-trump would be harmony to the jars of theologians and statesmen such as the papers bring.
LV 11.95 1 Our counselors and old statesmen here say that ten years ago they would have staked their lives on the affirmation that the proposed Indian measures could not be executed...
EWI 11.138 20 Up to this day we have allowed to statesmen a paramount social standing...

War 11.153 20 [Alexander’s conquest of the East] had the effect of uniting into one great interest the divided commonwealths of Greece, and infusing a new and more enlarged public spirit into the councils of their statesmen...
FSLN 11.227 6 ...Vattel, Burke, Jefferson, do all affirm [that an immoral law cannot be valid], and I cite them...because, though lawyers and practical statesmen, the habit of their profession did not hide from them that this truth was the foundation of States.
FSLN 11.240 12 ...all the statesmen...are sure to be found befriending liberty with their words, and crusading it with their votes.
FSLN 11.242 16 I listened, lately, on one of those occasions when the university chooses one of its distinguished sons returning from the political arena, believing that senators and statesmen would be glad to throw off the harness and to dip again in the Castalian pools.
FSLN 11.242 19 ...if audiences forget themselves, statesmen do not.
JBB 11.281 16 ...our blind statesmen go up and down...hunting for the origin of this new heresy [abolition].
AlLin 11.336 6 ...who does not see, even in this tragedy [death of Lincoln] so recent, how fast the terror and ruin of the massacre are already burning into the memory of the victim? Far happier this fate than...to have seen...the proverbial ingratitude of statesmen;
EdAd 11.389 18 ...we should think our pains well bestowed if we could cure the infatuation of statesmen...

State-Street, Boston, Mass (1)
Prl 12.234 14 There is nothing [a man] will not be the better for knowing, were it only...the State-Street prudence of buying by the acre to sell by the foot...

State-street, n. (1)
GoL 4.268 21 [A man] must be good of his kind. That is...all that State-street, all that the common-sense of mankind asks.

stating, v. (3)
AmS 1.106 7 I might not carry with me the feeling of my audience in stating my own belief.
F 6.4 24 ...by firmly stating all that is agreeable to experience on one [topic], and doing the same justice to the opposing facts in the others, the true limitations will appear.
LS 11.24 12 I have no hostility to this institution [the Lord’s Supper]; I am only stating my want of sympathy with it.

station, n. (7)
Comp 2.122 14 [The soul’s] life is a progress, and not a station.

State-street, n. (26)
MR 1.254 13 ...it would warm the heart to see how fast the vain diplomacy of statesmen...would be superseded by this unarmed child [Love].
SR 2.57 18 A foolish consistency is the hobgoblin of little minds, adored by little statesmen...
station, n. (cont.)
Wsp 6.230 8 ...cleeve to the truth...and you gain a station from which you cannot be dislodged.

MMb 10.413 17 Mediocrity does seem to me [Mary Moody Emerson] more distant from eminent virtue than the extremities of station:...

FSLN 11.219 15 ...under the shadow of [Webster's] great name inferior men sheltered themselves, threw their ballots for [the Fugitive Slave Law] and supported the law. I say inferior men. There were all sorts of...men of high station...but men without self-respect...

Bost 12.188 13 [Boston] is...not...a railroad station...grown up by time and luck to a place of wealth....

Station, Rappahannock, Virg (1)
SMc 11.371 2 After Gettysburg, the Thirty-second Regiment saw hard service at Rappahannock Station,...

stationariness, n. (1)
DSA 1.144 11 The stationariness of religion; the assumption that the age of inspiration is past...indicate...the falsehood of our theology.

stationary, adj. (7)
LT 1.168 22 Omitting then for the present all notice of the stationary class, we shall find that the movement party divides itself into two classes...

Exp 3.59 9 When at night I look at the moon and stars, I seem stationary, and they to hurry.

NMW 4.256 13 ...Bonaparte represents the democrat, or the party of men of business, against the stationary or conservative party.

Pow 6.57 17 Import into any stationary district...a colony of hardy Yankees...and everything begins to shine with values.

III 6.311 11 Once we fancied the earth a plane, and stationary.

Res 8.140 14 The marked events in history...the arrival among an old stationary nation of a more instructed race...each of these eventselectrifies the tribe to which it befalls:...

AgMs 12.361 9 ...our [New England] people are not stationary...

stationer, n. (1)
ET16 5.264 25 ...though there were some good bookshops [at Wilton Hall], and a quadrangle cloister full of antique and modern statuary...yet the eye was still drawn to the windows....

station, n. (49)
Nat 1.5 11 Art is applied to the mixture of [man's] will with the same things...[unchanged essence], as in...a statue...

AmS 1.88 27...love of the hero corrupts into worship of his statue.

MN 1.206 10 Each individual soul is such in virtue of its being a power to translate the world into some particular language of its own; if not into...a statue...why, then, into a...?

SR 2.62 4 To [the man in the street] a palace, a statue, or a costly book have an alien and forbidding air...

Comp 2.108 2 ...when the Thaisians erected a statue to Theagenes, a victor in the games, one of his rivals went to it by night and endeavored to throw it down...

SL 2.155 2 Do not trouble yourself too much about the light on your statue, said Michel Angelo to the young sculptor;...

Lov 1.279 16 The statue is then beautiful when it begins to be incomprehensible...

Art 1.349 29 Let statue, picture, park and hall/ Ballad, flag and festival/ The past restore, the day adore/ And make each morrow a new morn./

Art 1.355 14...each work of genius...concentrates attention on itself. For the time, it is the only thing worth naming to do that;--be it a sonnet...a statue...

Art 1.357 21 There is no statue like this living man...

Art 1.365 22...the statue will look cold and false before that new activity which needs to roll through all things.

Art 1.365 15 A great man is a new statue in every attitude and action.

Art 1.366 16 Men are not well pleased with the figure they make in their own imaginations, and...convey their better sense in an oratorio, a statue, or a picture.

Art 1.367 8 Now men do not see nature to be beautiful, and they go to make a statue which shall be...

Ptl 1.324 10 I knew in my younger days the sculptor who made the statue of the youth which stands in the public garden.

Ptl 3.31 12...Proclus calls the universe the statue of the intellect;...

NER 3.266 1 All the men in the world cannot make a statue walk and speak...

MoS 4.151 4 Picture, statue, temple, railroad, steam-engine, existed first in an artist's mind...

Shp 4.194 22...when at last the greatest freedom of style and treatment was reached [in Egypt and Greece], the prevailing genius of architecture still enforced a certain calmness and continence in the statue.

Shp 4.194 22 As soon as the statue was begun for itself, and with no reference to the temple or palace, the art began to decline...

F 6.15 22 One leaf [Nature] lays down, a floor of granite;...a thousand ages, and a layer of marl and mud...her first misshapen animals...rude forms, in which she has only blossched which she has only blossched before. But now...

Pow 6.58 18...Thorwaldsen's statue is finished by stone-cutters;...

With 6.92 17 The statue is so beautiful that it contracts no stain from the market....

Ctv 6.143 23 Provided always the boy is teachable (for we are not thinking to make a statue out of punk), football, cricket...are lessons in the art of power...

Bhr 6.169 6 A statue has no tongue, and needs none.

Wsp 6.223 12 If you make a picture or a statue, it sets the beholder in that state of mind you had when you made it.

Art 7.40 7 When we reflect on the pleasure we receive from a ship, a railroad, a dry-dock; or from a picture, a dramatic representation, a statue, a picture...we find that these have not a quite simple, but a blended origin.

Art 7.44 15 The art [in sculpture and architecture] resides in the model, in the plan; for it is on that the genius of the artist is expended, not on the statue or the temple.

Art 7.44 17 Just as much better as is the polished statue of dazzling marble than the clay model, or as much more impressive as is the granite cathedral or pyramid than the ground-plan or profile of them on paper, so much more beauty owe they to Nature than to Art.

Art 7.45 7 A very coarse imitation of the human form on canvas, or in wax-work...these things give...to the uncultured...almost as much pleasure as a statue of Canova or a picture of Titian. And in the statue of Canova or the picture of Titian, these give the great part of the pleasure:...

Art 7.45 17...how much is there that is original...in every statue...

statists, n. (4)
NMW 4.227 12 All distinguished engineers, savans, statistis, report to [a man of Napoleon's stamp]...

Art 4.253 1...the vain attempts of statistis to amuse and deceive him...make [Napoleon's] history bright and commanding.

Statius, n. (1)
Shp 4.197 26 Chaucer, it seems, drew continually...from Guido di Colonno, whose Roman name of the Trojan war was in turn a compilation from Dares Phrygius, Ovid and Statius.

Statuary, n. (1)
ET16 5.264 25...though there were some good bookshops [at Wilton Hall], and a quadrangle cloister full of antique and modern statuary...yet the eye was still drawn to the windows....
...it is said that to procure the pleasure, which he loves, of highest place. Witness the multitude of statues, pictures and memorials and mind act on them, and very quickly...these immovable statues will NMW 4.225 26 bad, for sale.

[Socrates] will now and then return to his shop and carve statues, good or pictures;...

Human nature expresses itself in [laws] as characteristically or pictures;...

Mrs1 3.149 5

enjoyments of pictures, statues...

Art1 2.363 19

commanding position that he could indulge all those tastes which the

Art1 2.359 13

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Art1 2.357 15

clothed with muscles. The studies of the statue of Christ in the Church of

Art1 2.311 8

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Art1 2.269 15 In sculpture, [Michelangelo's] greatest work is the statue of Moses in the Church of Pietro in Vincolo, in Rome.

Art1 2.269 15 [Michelangelo's] Moses is a sitting statue of colossal size...

Art1 2.233 2 The things proposed to [Michelangelo] in his imagination were such that, for not being able with his hands to express so grand and terrible conceptions, he often abandoned his work. For this reason he only blocked his statue.

Art1 2.243 13 ...there [in Florence], the tradition of [Michelangelo's] opinions meets the traveller in every spot. Do you see that statue of Saint George? Michael Angelo asked it why it did not speak.

statues, n. (33)

LT 1.290 8 ...histories are written of [the Moral Sentiment]...statues, tombs, churches, built to it's honor;...

Hist 2.200 4 What would statues of the usual size...have been, associated with those gigantic halls before which only Colossi could sit as watchdogs.

Hist 2.200 4 [The Greeks] made vases, tragedies and statues, such as healthy senses should,—is, that is good taste.

Cir 2.302 10 The Greek sculpture is all melted away, as if it had been statues of ice...

Cir 2.11 11 All we stand waiting, empty,—surrounded by mighty symbols which are not symbols to us, but prose and trivial toys. Then cometh the god and converts the statues into fiery men...

Art1 2.357 15 When I have seen fine statues and afterwards enter a public assembly I understand well what he meant who said, When I have been reading Homer, all men look like giants.

Art1 2.357 13 The traveller who visits the Vatican and passes from chamber to chamber through galleries of statues, vases, sarcophagi and candelabra...is in danger of forgetting the simplicity of the principles out of which they all spring.

Art1 2.363 19 ...[art] is impatient...of making cripples and monsters, such as all pictures and statues are.

PtI 3.9 18 ...this genius [a recent writer of lyrics] is the landscape-garden of a modern house, adorned with mountains and statues...

Mrsl 3.149 5 ...[a beautiful behavior] gives a higher pleasure than statues or pictures;...

PolI 3.212 17 Human nature expresses itself in [laws] as characteristically as in statues, or songs, or railroad;

NER 3.272 25 In the circle of the rankest tores...let...a man of great heart and mind act on them, and very quickly...these immovable statues will begin to spin and revolve.

UGM 3.7 3 The ventilation of mankind selects these [great men] for the highest place. Witness the multitude of statues, pictures and memorials which recall their genius in every city, village, house and ship...

PPH 4.73 2 ...it is said that to procure the pleasure, which he loves, of talking at his ease all day with the most elegant and cultivated young men, [Socrates] will now and then return to his shop and carve statues, good or bad, for sale.

NMW 4.225 26 [The man in the street] finds [Napoleon], like himself, by birth a citizen, who, by very intelligible merits, arrived as such a commanding position that he could indulge all those tastes which the common man possesses but is obliged to conceal and deny...the refined enjoyments of pictures, statues...

statues, n. (cont.)

With 6.92 9 The brave workman...must replace the grace or elegance forfeited, by the merit of the work done. No matter whether he makes shoes, or statues, or laws.

With 6.98 17 ...pictures, engravings, statues and casts, beside their first cost, entail expenses, as of galleries and keepers for the exhibition;...

Bhr 6.174 12 It ought not to need to print in a reading-room a caution...to persons who look at marble statues that they shall not smite them with canes.

Bhr 6.174 24 The modern aristocrat...is well drawn in Titian’s Venetian doges and in Roman coins and statues and pictures give.

Cour 7.258 7 Lord Wellington said...When my journal appears many statues must come down.

Soc 7.284 12 ...Evelyn writes from Rome: Bernini...gave a public opera, whereby he painted the scenes, cut the statues, ...

PI 8.25 20 [People] like to see statues;...

PI 8.45 20 In society you have this figure [of rhyme] in a bridal company, where a choir of white-robed maidens give the charm of living statues;...

SA 8.85 24 Why have you statues in your hall, but to teach you that, when the door-bell rings, you shall sit like them.

Imp 8.280 22 Sleep is like death, and after sleep/ The world seems new begun/ White thoughts stand luminous and firm./ Like statues in the sun/... 

Chr 2.105 9 ...we read with surprise the horror of Athens when, one morning, the statues of Mercury in the temples were found broken... 

Edcl 10.146 12 ...[Fellowes]...brought home to England such statues and marble reliefs and such careful plans that he was able to reconstruct, in the British Museum...the perfect model of the Ionic trophy-monument.

Mol. 10.254 5 ...now not only all the statues of bronze in the temples of Aegina are destroyed, but the temples themselves...

MAng1 12.219 19 Not easily in this age will any man acquire by himself such impressions of the dignity or grace of the human frame as the student of art owes to...the paintings and statues of Michael Angelo...

MAng1 12.229 3 In the mausoleum of the Medicci at Florence are the tombs of Lorenzo and Cosmo, with the grand statues of Night and Day, and Aurora and Twilight. 

MAng1 12.230 4 Several statues [by Michelangelo] of less fame, and bas-reliefs, are in Rome and Florence and Paris.

WSL 12.349 3 Many of [Landor’s sentences] will secure their own immortality in English literature; and this, rightly considered, is no mean merit. These are not plants and animals, but the genetical atoms of which both are composed. All our great debt to the Oriental world is of this kind, not utensils and statues of the precious metal, but bullion and gold-dust.

statue’s, n. (1)

ET16 5.290 16 William of Wykeham’s shrine tomb was unlocked for us, and Carlyle took hold of the recumbent statue’s marble hands and patted them affectionately...

statuesque, adj. (2)

Cir 2.302 14 In common hours, society sits cold and statuesque.

GoW 4.285 9 ...his penetration of every secret of the fine arts will make Goethe still more statuesque.

statue’s, n. (11)

AmS 1.106 21 All the rest behold in the hero or the poet their own green and crude being,—ripened; yes, and are content to be less, so that may attain its full statute.

SL 12.214 2 Until he can manage to communicate himself to others in his full statute and proportion, [a man] does not yet find his vocation.

Art1 2.360 11 ...through his necessity of imparting himself the admonant will be wax in [the artist’s] hands, and will allow an adequate communication of himself, in his full statute and proportion.

NER 3.260 7 ...in the hour in which [a man] mortages himself to two or ten or twenty, he dwarfs himself below the statute of one.

ET3 5.38 21 Here [in England] is...a temperature which...allows the communication of himself, in his full statute and proportion.

Suc 7.287 22 These boasted arts are of very recent origin. They...do not really add to our statute.

OA 7.319 11 ...they who take the larger draughts [of the cup of time]...lose their statute, strength, beauty and sens...

QO 8.178 13 ...he that uses [the understanding] of a superior elevates his own to the statute of that he contemplates.

Thor 10.461 10 [Thoreau] was of short stature, firmly built...

status, n. (3)

PC 8.208 17 The new claim of woman to a political status is itself an honorable testimony to the civilization which has given her a civil status.

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PC 8.217 12 Culture alters the political status of an individual.
statute, n. (31)

Mr. 1.228 25 ...not a kingdom, town, statute, rite, calling, man, or woman, but is threatened by the new spirit.

Trans. 1.359 3 ...when every voice is raised for a new road or another statute...will you not tolerate one or two solitary voices in the land, speaking for millions of the poor, who have not marketable or permissible? PolI 3.200 17 We are superstitions, and esteem the statute somewhat...

PolI 3.200 19 The statute stands there to say, Yesterday we agreed so and so, but how feel ye this article to-day?

PolI 3.200 21 Our statute is a currency which we stamp with our own portrait...

PolI 3.206 19 ...by a higher law, the property will, year after year, write every statute that respects property.

ET5 5.97 7 Where dwells the religion [of England]? Tell me first where is the office of statute law should be to express and not to

polI 7.328 10 What to the youth is only a guess or a hope, is in the veteran a digested statute...

PPp 8.248 26 A law or statute is to [Hafiz] what a fence is to a nimble school-boy...—a temptation for a jump.

Aris 10.49 21 I think that the community...will be the best measure and the justice of the citizen...better than any statute elevating families to hereditary distinction...

Edel 10.151 3 What discoverer of Nature’s laws will [the college] prompt to enrich us by disclosing in the mind the statute which all matter must obey?

FSLC 11.186 16 Let me remind you a little in detail how the natural retribution acts in reference to the statute [Fugitive Slave Law] which Congress passed a year ago.

FSLC 11.186 25 ...virtue is the very self of every man. It is therefore a principle of law that an immoral contract is void, and that an immoral statute is void.

FSLC 11.187 12 Here is a statute [the Fugitive Slave Law] which enacts the crime of kidnapping...

FSLC 11.187 17 The statute has seem to have been taken to give us in this statute [the Fugitive Slave Law] a wrong pure from any mixture of right.

FSLC 11.188 4 ...this man who has run the gauntlet of a thousand miles for his freedom, the statute says, you men of Massachusetts shall hunt, and catch.

FSLC 11.188 16 I had thought, I confess, what must come at last would come at first, a banding of all men against the authority of this statute [the Fugitive Slave Law].

FSLC 11.194 6 ...the womb conceives and the breasts give suck to thousands and millions of hairy babes formed not in the image of your statute, but in the image of the Universe:

FSLC 11.194 20 This dreadful English Speech is saturated with songs, proverbs and speeches that flatly contradict and defy every line of Mr. Mason's statute [the Fugitive Slave Law].

FSLC 11.198 19 These inconsistencies [to the Fugitive Slave Law] appear in the history of the statute...

FSLC 11.202 11 ...passing from the ethical to the political view, I wish to place this statute [the Fugitive Slave Law].

FSLC 11.206 21 suppose the Union can be left to take care of itself. As much real union as there is, the statutes will be sure to express;...

ET9 5.144 12 Every individual [in England] has his particular way of

living, which he pushes to folly, and the decided sympathy of his

chancellors and horse-guards.

ET12 5.201 25 [Oxford] is still governed by the statutes of Archbishop Land.

Cwh 6.267 10 ...the crowning fortune of a man, is to be born with a bias to some pursuit which finds him in employment and happiness,—whether it be
to make baskets...or statutes...

PI 8.63 22 To true poetry we shall sit down as the result and justification of the age in which it appears, and think lightly of histories and statutes.

FSLC 11.195 1 ...the sentiments, of course, write the statutes.

FSLC 11.206 1 I suppose the Union can be left to take care of itself. As much real union as there is, the statutes will be sure to express;...

Akan. 11.261 20 The President is a lawyer, and should know the statutes of the land.

Statutes, Revised, n. (1)

SIHR 10.445 26 Had you read Swedeborg or Plotinus to [Samuel Hoar], he would have waited till you had done, and answered you out of the Revised Statutes.

staunch, adj. (1)

YA 1.363 18 This rage of road building is beneficent for America...inasmuch as the great political promise of the invention is to hold the Union staunch.

stay, v. (1)

EdAd 11.384 20 ...we cannot stave off the ulterior question...the WHERE TO of all this [American] power and population...

staved, v. (1)

Schr 10.284 11 [The scholar] will have to answer certain questions, which...cannot be staved off.

stay, v. (25)

SR 2.71 16 Man does not stand in awe of man, nor is his genius admonished to stay at home...

SR 2.82 12 Our minds travel when our bodies are forced to stay at home. Comp 2.126 3 We cannot stay amid the ruins.

Hsm1 2.246 7 Dor. Stay, Sophocles,—with this tie up my sight;/...

Exp 3.65 14 ...stay there in thy closet and till the rest are agreed what to do about it.

Exp 3.70 7 The ancients—exalted Chance into a divinity; but that is to stay too long at the spark, which glitters truly at one point, but the universe is warm with the latency of the same fire.

Mrs1 3.132 6 ...good sense and character make their own forms every moment, and...stay or go...in a new and aboriginal way;...

NER 3.262 25 I should go out of church whenever I hear a false sentiment I could never stay there five minutes.

ET2 5.30 24 The mate avers that this is the history of all sailors; nine out of ten are runaway boys; and adds that all of them are sick of the sea, but stay in it out of pride.

ET3 5.230 23 Where dwells the religion [of England]? Tell me first where dwells electricity, or motion, or thought, or gesture. They do not dwell or stay at all.
stay, v. (cont.)

ET18 5.301 24 In Magna Charta it was ordained that all merchants shall have safe and secure conduct to go out and come into England, and to stay there.

SS 7.8 2 If I stay, said Dante, when there was question of going to Rome, who will go? and if I go, who will stay?

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Cour 7.260 20 An old farmer...when I ask him if he is not going to town-meeting, says: ‘No, ’t is no use balloting, for it will not stay; but what you do with the gun will stay so.

Suc 7.285 27 Hippocrates in Greece knew how to stay the devouring plague which ravaged Athens in his time...

Suc 7.301 8 If we follow this hint [of correspondence] into our intellectual education, we shall find that it is not...new dogmas...that are our first need; but to watch and tenderly cherish the intellectual and moral sensibilities...and woo them to stay and make their home with us.

OA 7.324 13 At fifty years, ’t is said, afflicted citizens lose their sick-headaches. I hope this hegira is not as movable a feast as that one I annually look for, when the horticulturists assure me that the rose-bugs in our gardens disappear on the tenth of July; they stay a fortnight later in mine.

PI 8.4 7 whilst we deal with this [existence of matter] as finally, early hints are given that we are not to stay here.

PI 8.16 1...the book, the landscape or the personality which did not stay on the surface of the eye or ear...agitates us, and is not forgotten.

Su4 9.14 4 Stay at home in your mind.

Eho 8.144 20 When good men rise in the cold and malicious assembly, you think, Sir, it would be more prudent to be silent; why not rest, Sir, on your good record? Nobody doubts your talent and power, but...we are tired of being pushed into patriotism by people who stay at home.

Res 8.70 76...so here...every impatient boss who sharply shortens the phrase or the word to give his order quicker, reducing it to the lowest possible terms, and there it must stay...improves the national tongue.

Dem1 10.20 10 Dreams retain the infirmities of our character. The good genius may be there or not; our evil genius is sure to stay.

Aris 10.63 14 If [the man of honor] cannot vote with the poor, he should stay by himself.

Ezry 10.388 25...the Doctor [Ezra Ripley] presently said, Mr. Merriam, my brother, and colleague. Mr. Frost, has come to take tea with me. I regret very much the causes (which you know very well) which make it impossible for me to stay and break bread with us.

GSt 10.499 2 Who, when great trials come...nor seeks nor shuns them; but...in the calmest bloody life...Till he the thing and the example weigh? All being brought into a summe/ What place or person calls for he doth pay./ George Herbert.

AKan 11.263 16 Come home and stay at home, while there is a country to save.

ACiv 11.305 25 Instantly, the armies that now confront you must run home to protect their estates, and must stay there...

SMC 11.361 8...the words [of Civil War letters] are proud and tender...tell [Mother] not to worry about me, for I know she would not have had me stay at home.

CPL 11.499 14...whenever [Mary Moody Emerson] arrived in a town...she would persuade him to bring into a summe/ What place or person calls for he doth pay./ George Herbert.
steadiness, n. (6)
AmS 1.102 26 ...in steadfastness...let [the scholar] hold by himself...
steal, v. (17)

Nat 1.218 Ever does natural beauty steal in like air, and envelope great actions.

Hist 2.316 ...where [the story of Prometheus]...exhibits him as the defier of Jove, it represents a state of mind which...seems the self-defence of man against...a feeling that the obligation of reverence is onerous. It would steal if it could the fire of the Creator...

SR 2.603.25 Let [a man] not peep or steal...

Exp 3.379.11 If you come to absolutes, pray does not steal?

UGM 4.14.14 Cecil’s saying of Sir Walter Raleigh, I know that he can stoil terribly, is an electric touch. So are Clarendon’s portraits,—of Hampden...of Falkland, who was so severe an adorer of truth, that he could as easily have given himself leave to steal, as to dismissible.

ShP 4.198.14 It has come to be practically a sort of rule in literature, that a man having once shown himself capable of original writing, is entitled thenceforth to steal from the writings of others at discretion.

NMM 11.215 [Napoleon] would steal, slander, assassinate, drown and poison, as his interest dictated.

GoW 4.267.19 ...actions that steal and lie, actions that divore the speculative from the practical faculty...there is nothing else but drawback and negation.

ET2 5.31.15 ’T is a good rule in every journey to provide some piece of liberal study to rescue the hours which bad weather, bad company and taverns steal from the best economist.

Wth 6.97.10 Some men are born to own, and can animate all their possessions. Others cannot—they steal their own dividends.

Civ 7.30.17 Let us not lie and steal...they seem to steal their own dividends.

Chr2 10.120.25 Ke Kang, distressed about the number of thieves in the state, inquired of Confucius how to do away with them. Confucius said, If you, sir, were not covetous, although you should reward them to do it, they would not steal.

LLV 11.94.26 Will the American government steal? Will it lie? Will it kill?—We ask triumphantly.

FSLC 11.213.17 Let us not lie, not steal, nor help to steal...

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FSLN 11.237.9 ...a man cannot steal without incurring the penalties of the thief...

ChFr 11.473.8 ...to the governor who complained of thieves, [Confucius] said, You, sir, were not covetous, though you should reward them for it, they would not steal.

Pray 12.352.23 ...O my Father...thou dost not steal my time by foolishness.

stealing, n. (4)

EWI 11.107.12 Public attention...was drawn that way [to the West Indies], and the methods of the stealing and the transportation [of slaves] from Africa became noise abroad.

FSLC 11.213.18 Let us not lie, not steal, nor help to steal, and let us not call stealing by any fine name, as Union or Patriotism.

FSLC 11.237.14 ...a man cannot steal without incurring the penalties of the thief...though there be a general conspiracy among scholars and official persons...to say, Nothing is good but stealing.

AKan 11.260.1 Manifest Destiny, Democracy, Freedom, fine names for an ugly thing. ...They call it Chivalry and freedom; I call it the stealing all the Manifest Destiny, Democracy, Freedom, fine names for an thief...though there be a general conspiracy among scholars and official persons...

MLit 12.331.12 [Goethe] is like a banker or a weaver with a passion for the country; he steals out of the hot streets before sunrise, or after sunset, or on a rare holiday, to get a draft of sweet air and a gaze at the magnificence of summer, but dares not break from his slavery...

stealth, n. (1)

MoS 4.165.12 ...if there be any virtue in him, [Montaigne] says, it got in by stealth.

stealthy, adj. (1)

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steam, adj. (2)

ET10 5.161.12 Another machine more potent in England than steam is the...galvanism.

ET5 5.76.4 What signifies a pedagogue of a hundred links, against a cotton-spinner with steam in his mill?

ET5 5.83.20 More than the diamond Koh-i-noor...[the English] prize that dull pebble...whose poles turn themselves to the poles of the world, and whose axis is parallel to the axis of the world. Now, their toys are steam and galvanism.

ET5 5.95.24 The latest step was to call in the aid of steam to agriculture [in England].

ET5 5.95.25 Steam is almost an Englishman.

ET10 5.158.12 Two centuries ago...the land was tilled by wooden ploughs. And it was to little purpose that [the English] had pit-coal, or that looms were improved, unless Watt and Stephenson had taught them to work force-pumps and power-loomes by steam.

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ET10 5.178.7 [The English] proverb is, that fifty miles from London, a family will last a hundred years,...but I doubt that steam, the enemy of time as well as of space, will disturb these ancient rules.

ET11 5.196 The tools of our time, namely steam, ships, printing, money and popular education, belong to those who can handle them;

ET13 5.222.13 I suspect that there is in an Englishman’s brain a valve that can be closed at pleasure, as an engineer shuts off steam.
steam, n. (cont.)
F 6.3.17 ...in dealing with steam and climate...[men] think they come under another [dominion]...;
F 6.32.20 ...the secrets of water and steam...are awaiting you.
F 6.33.12 Man moves in all...by steam;
F 6.33.16 Steam was till the other day the devil which we dreaded.
F 6.34.7 It has not fared much otherwise with higher kinds of steam.
Pw 6.08.7 All the elements whose aid man calls in will sometimes become his workmen, especially those of most subtle force. Shall he then renounce steam, fire and electricity...;
Wth 6.84.15 ...New slaves fulfilled the poet’s dream./ Galvanic wire, strong-shouldered steam/;
Wth 6.86.13 Steam is no stronger now than it was a hundred years ago; but is put to better use.
Wth 6.86.16 A clever fellow was acquainted with the expansive force of steam;
Wth 6.86.19 The steam puffs and expands as before, but this time it is dragging all Michigan at its back to hungry New York and hungry England.
Wth 6.89.20 Fire, steam, lightning, gravity...are [man’s] natural playmates.
Ctr 6.137.10 It is not a compliment but a disparagement to consult a man only...on steam;
By 6.301.6 If a man...can subdue steam...’t is no matter whether his nose is parallel to his spine...
Civ 7.24.21 The ship, in its latest complete equipment, is an abridgment and comprehend of a nation’s arts: the ship...driven by steam:;
Civ 7.28.27 The forces of steam...galvanism, light, magnets, wind, fire, serve us day by day;
Art 2.74.18 ...we...build a mill in such position as to set the north wind to play upon our instrument, or the elastic force of steam...
Wd 7.158.6 ...we pity our fathers for dying before steam and galvanism...;
Wd 7.161.12 Why shall I speak of steam?
Wd 7.159.13 Steam is an apt scholar and a strong-shouldered fellow...;
Wd 7.164.8 Tantalus begins to think steam a delusion...;
Wd 7.164.11 ...we must look deeper for our salvation than to steam, photographs, balloons or astronomy.
Cour 7.263.17 The sailor loses fear as fast as he acquires command of sails and spars and steam:;
Suc 7.293.27 ...Fulton knocked at the door of Napoleon with steam, and was rejected:;
Pl 8.6.24 Suppose there were in the ocean certain strong currents which drove a ship, caught in them, with a force that no skill of sailing with the best wind, and no strength of oars, or sails, or steam, could make any head against;
Pl 8.73.11 The high poetry which shall...bring in the new thoughts, the sanity and heroic aims of nations, is,...longer postponed than was...the finding of steam or of the galvanic battery.
Res 8.139.14 Is there any load which water cannot lift? If there be, try steam:;
Res 8.141.11 Here in America are all the wealth of soil, of timber, of mines and of the sea, put into the possession of a people who...have the secret of steam, of electricity;...
PC 8.208.6 Who does not prefer the age...of coal, petroleum, cotton, steam, electricity, and the spectroscope?;
PC 8.219.5 ...a...scientific engineer, with instruments and steam, is worth many hundred men:
In 8.272.16 Every youth should know the way to prophecy as surely as many hundred men...;
Dem 10.12.5 For Pancrates write Walt or Fulton, and for magical words write steam; and do they not make an iron bar and half a dozen wheels do the work, not of one, but of a thousand skilful mechanics?
PerF 10.72.23 The husbandry learned in the economy of heat or light or steam or muscular fibre applies precisely to the use of wit.
Edc 1.105.23 ...there is always the temptation in large schools to omit the endless task of meeting the wants of each single mind and to govern by steam:;
Mul 10.248.17 You [scholars] are here as the carriers of the power of Nature,—as Roger Bacon...with his secret of the balloon and of steam:;
FSLC 11.193.19 Will you...blame the air for rushing in where a vacuum is made or the boiler for exploding under pressure of steam?;
FSLC 11.22.22 By new arts the earth is subdued, roaded, tunnelled, telegraphed, gas-lighted, vast amounts of old labor disused; the sinews of man being relieved by sinews of steam.
Chii 11.471.12 All share the surprise and pleasure when the venerable Oriental dynasty...suddenly steps into the fellowship of nations. This auspicious event...is an irresistible result of the science which has given us the power of steam and the electric telegraph.
Steam, n. (1)
Wth 6.86.19 A clever fellow was acquainted with the expansive force of steam...and he also saw the wealth of wheat and grass rotting in Michigan. Then he cunningly screws on the steam-pipe to the wheat-crop. Puff now, O Steam!
steamboat, adj. (1)
Edc 1.103.27 ...the event of each moment, the shower, the steamboat disaster...are all tests to try our theory [of life]...
steam-made, adj. (1)  FRep 11.533 17  We import trifles...manuels of Gothic architecture, steam-made ornaments.

steam-mill, n. (2)  PPh 4.53 19  The Roman legion...the steam-mill, steamboat, steam-coach, may all be seen in perspective...
EdAd 11.383 12  ...this energetic race [Americans] derive an unprecedented material power...from the telescope, the telegraph, the railroad, steamship, steam-ferry, steam-mill;...

steam-pipe, n. (4)  ET10 5.160 10  The steam-pipe has added to [England's] population and wealth the equivalent of four or five Englands.
ET14 5.233 6  [The Englishman] loves the axe, the spade, the oar, the gun, the steam-pipe;...
WTh 6.228 18  A fever fellow was acquainted with the expansive force of steam; he also saw the wealth of wheat and grass rotting in Michigan. Then he cunningly screws on the steam-pipe to the wheat-crop.
Schr 10.273 25  If [the scholar] is not kindling his torch or collecting oil...the steam-pipe will hiss at him;...

steam-piston, n. (1)  ET10 5.162 5  ...the engineer [in England] sees that every stroke of the steam-piston gives value to the duke's land...

steam-plough, n. (1)  ET6 5.103 10  ...railroads, steam-pump, steam-plough...have operated [in England] to give a mechanical regularity to all the habit and action of men.

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steamship, n. (1)  CR 11.266 24  ...Old Brown,/ Osawatomie Brown,/ Said, Boys, the Lord

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steel, n. (20)  LR 1.389 23  ...we want justice, with heart of steel, to fight down the proud.
SL 4.144 10  [A man] is...like the loadstone amongst splinters of steel.
MoS 4.160 19  We want some coat woven of elastic steel...
ShP 4.207 4  ...I went once to see the Hamlet of a famed performer...and all I then heard and all I now remember of the tragedian was that in which the tragedian had no part; simply Hamlet's question to the ghost: What may this mean./ That thou, dead corse, again in complete steel/ Revisit'st thus the glimpses of the moon?/
steep, n. (1)  
FSLC 11.178 12 ...Fate’s grass grows rank in valley cloths. And rankly on the castled steep,—/ Speak it firmly, these [ Eternal Rights] are gods./ Are all ghosts beside./

steep, v. (1)  
M1st 3.151 7 Steep us, we cried [to women], in these influences, for days, for weeks...

steeped, v. (11)  
Cir 2.313 10 ...steeped in the sea of beautiful forms which the field offers us, we may chance to cast a right glance back upon biography.

Mrs 1.3.144 24 Another mode [of winning a place in fashion] is to pass through all the degrees, spending a year and a day in St. Michael’s Square, being steeped in Cologne water...

ET4 5.71 13 ...if in every efficient man there is first a fine animal, in the English race it is of the best breed, a wealthy, juicy, broad-chested creature, steeped in ale and good cheer.

ET5 5.88 14 Heavy fellows, steeped in beer and footsteps, [the English] are hard of hearing and dim of sight.

ET8 5.130 9 [The English] are...in all things very much steeped in their temperaments.

F 5.288 18 There, I thought, in America, lies nature sleeping...too much by half for man in the picture, and so giving a certain tristesse, like the rank vegetation of swamps and forests seen at night, steeped in dews and rains, which it loves;...

P1 8.53 6 ...somewhat was murmured in our ear...that under chemistry was power and purpose: power and purpose ride over on matter at last. It was steeped in thought...

P1 8.53 6 Victor Hugo says well, An idea steeped in verse becomes suddenly more incisive and more brilliant.

Elo2 8.114 27 ...how every listener gladly consents to be nothing in [the orator’s] presence...and be steeped and enveloped in the new wine of this eloquence!

Chr 2.1.113 13 Even the Jeremy Taylors, Fullers, George Herberts, steeped all of them, in Church traditions, are only using their fine fancy to embalm their memory.

MLit 12.341 24 Are we not evermore whipped by thoughts? In sorrow steeped, and steeped in love! Of thoughts not yet incarnated."

steeped, adj. (1)  
NMw 4.235 11 There shall be no Alps, [Napoleon] said; and he built his perfect roads, climbing by graded galleries their steepest precipices...

steeps, n. (1)  
SA 8.94 24 The party in the second coach, on arriving, heard this story with surprise;--of thunder-storm, of steeps, of mud, of danger, they knew nothing;...

steer, n. (1)  
Mem 12.105 23 One of my neighbors, a graziar, told me that he should know again every cow, ox, or steer that he ever saw.

steer, v. (9)  
Con 1.320 12 [Conservatism’s] social and political action has no better aim;...not to sit on the world and steer it...

ET10 5.157 25 Six hundred years ago, Roger Bacon...announced...that machines can be constructed to drive ships more rapidly than a whole galaxy of rowers could do; nor would they need anything but a pilot to steer them.

Pow 6.65 19 If Eric is in robust health...at his departure from Greenland he will steer west, and his ships will reach Newfoundland.

PC 8.215 5 ...[Roger Bacon] announced that machines can be constructed to drive ships more rapidly than a whole galaxy of rowers could do, nor would they need anything but a pilot to steer;...

SovE 10.196 12 ...we are never without a pilot. When we know not how to steer, and dare not hoist a sail, we can drift.

MMEm 10.405 12 ...on her arrival at any new home [Mary Moody Emerson] was likely to steer first to the minister’s house and pray his wife to take a boarder.

Wom 11.407 5 In this ship of humanity, Will is the rudder, and Sentiment the sail: when Woman affects to steer, the rudder is only a masked sail.

PLT 12.29 22 ...every man is furnished, if he will heed it, with wisdom necessary to steer his own boat,—if he will not look away from his own to see how his neighbor steers his.

steersman, n. (1)  
Comp 2.110 16 ...[every opinion] is a harpoon hurled at the whale, unwinding, as it flies, a cord of cord in the boat, and, if the harpoon is not good, or not well thrown, it will go nigh to cut the steersman in twain or sink the boat.

Steffens, Heinrich, n. (1)  
PC 8.211 11 Steffens said, The religious opinions of men rest on their views of Nature.

Steinbach, Erwin of, n. (2)  
Hist 2.17 24 Strasburg Cathedral is a material counterpart of the soul of Erwin of Steinbach.

Suc 7.284 2 ...Erwin of Steinbach could build a minster...

stellar, adj. (2)  
Chr 1.390 9 ...character is of a stellar and undiminishable greatness.

PF 4.47 2 There is a moment in the history of every nation, when...the perceptions powers reach their ripeness and have not yet become microscopic: so that man, at that instant...with his feet still planted on the immense forces of night, converses by his eyes and brain with solar and stellar creation.

Stellaria, n. (1)  
Thor 10.468 21 [Thoreau] says, [Weeds] have brave names, too,—Ambrosia, Stellaria, Alchemelch, Amaranth, etc.

stellars, n. (1)  
PC 8.225 22 ...Hunc solem, et stellas, et decedentia certis/ Tempora momentis, sunt qui formidine nulla/ Inbuti spectant./

stem, n. (12)  
Nat 1.18 6 ...every withered stem and stubble rimed with frost, contribute something to the mute music.

Ams 1.85 24 ...[the young mind] goes on...discovering roots running under ground whereby contrary and remote things cohere and flower out from one stem.

MN 1.203 23 ...my [Nature’s] aim is the health of the whole tree,—root, stem, leaf, flower, and seed.

Con 1.300 24 ...the solid columnar stem, which lifts that bank of foliage into the air...is the gift and legacy of dead and buried years.

Hist 2.211 14 ...the Persian imitated in the slender shafts and capitals of his architecture the stem and flower of the lotus and palm...

Comp 2.103 12 Crime and punishment grow out of one stem.

Fdsp 2.196 25 The root of the plant is not unsightly to science, though for chaplets and festoons we cut the stem short.

PPb 4.70 27 Socrates, a man of humble stem, but honest enough;...

ET2 5.285 5 The mainmast [of our ship]...measured 115 feet; the length of the deck from stem to stern, 155.

ET4 5.51 11 Neither do this people [the English] appear to be of one stem, but collectively a better race than any from which they are derived.

F 6.41 4 Thus events grow on the same stem with persons;...

SovE 10.195 21 Cripples and invalids, we doubt not there are bounting fawns in the forest, and lilies with graceful, springing stem;

stem, n. (1)  
Pp 8.235 1 Go transmute crime to wisdom, learn to stem/ The vice of Japhet by the thought of Shem./

stems, n. (3)  
Nat 3.170 15 The stems of pines, hemlocks and oaks almost gleam like iron on the excited eye.

Farm 7.147 22 The roots that shot deepest, and the stems of happiest exposure, drew the nourishment from the rest...

Stem 7.149 1 ...the vines and stalks and stems may go sprawling about in the fields outside.

stanch, n. (2)  
Wom 11.423 15 ...there is contamination enough [in politics], but it rots the men now, and fills the air with stench.

Trag 12.415 19 ...[the crucifixions of the middle passage] come to the obtuse and barbarous, to whom they are...only a little worse than the old sufferings. They exchange a cannibal war for the stench of the hold.

stapaeograph, n. (1)  
ET5 5.268 6 ...saw the reporters’ room [of the London Times], in which they readact their hasty staphaeograph...

stapaeography, n. (1)  
GoW 4.264 9 This striving after imitative expression...is significant of the aim of nature, but is mere staphaeography.

step, n. (111)  
AmS 1.103 24 Success treads on every right step.

DSA 1.122 23 A man in the view of absolute goodness, adores, with total humility. Every step so downward, is a step upward.
step, n. (cont.)

DSA 1.148 22 ...let us study the grand strokes of rectitude:...a certain solidity of merit...which is so essentially and manifestly virtue, that it is taken for granted that the right, the brave, the generous step will be taken by it.

MN 1.192 12 There is in each of these works...an intellectual step...

MN 1.192 13 There is in each of these works...an intellectual step, or short series of steps, taken; that act or step is the spiritual act:...

LTL 1.282 20 We mortify every step we take...

Hist 2.299 11 ...in that protest which each considerate person makes against the superposition of his times, he repeats step for step the part of old reformers...

Lolv 2.184 7 ...the step backward from the higher to the lower relations is impossible.

Fdsp 2.201 15 Not one step has man taken toward the solution of the problem of his destiny.

Hsm 1.230 10 The first step of worthiness will be to disabuse us of our superstitious associations with places and times...

Hsm 2.262 9 [Culture] will not now run nor an axe at the first step out of the beaten track of opinion.

Cir 2.308 18 Step by step we scale this mysterious ladder;...

Cir 2.308 10 Each new step we take in thought reconciles twenty seemingly discordant facts...

Cir 2.308 15 By going one step farther back in thought, discordant opinions are reconciled.

Art 2.368 27 When its errands are noble and adequate, a steamboat...is a step of man into harmony with nature.

Pt 3.14 27 ...science always goes abreast with the just elevation of the man, keeping step with religion and metaphysics;...

Pt 3.20 22 ...through that better perception [the poet] stands one step nearer to things...

Pt 3.22 12 ...the poet names the thing because he...comes one step nearer to it than any other.

Exp 3.41 11 I grieve that grief can teach me nothing, nor carry me one step into real nature.

Exp 3.57 2 [Our friends] stand on the brink of the ocean of thought and power, but they never take the single step that would bring them there.

Exp 3.58 15 Our young people have thought and written much on labor and reform, and for all that they have written, neither the world nor ourselves have got on a step.

Exp 3.60 6 ...to find the journey’s end in every step of the road...is wisdom.

Nat 2.24 24 The knapsack of custom falls off [the man of the world] with the first step he takes into these precints [of the forest].

NER 3.269 8 ...even one step farther our infidelity has gone.

UGM 4.13 9 We must not be sacks and stomachs. To ascend one step,--we are better served through our sympathy.

UGM 4.26 16 We learn of our contemporaries what they know...almost through the pores of the skin. ...But we stop where they stop. Very hardly can we take another step.

PPh 4.51 25 ...if we dare carry these generalizations a step higher, and name the last tendency of both [unity and diversity], we might say, that the end of the one is escape from organization...and the end of the other is the name the last tendency of both [unity and diversity], we might say, that the end of the one is escape from organization...and the end of the other is the...we are better served through our sympathy.

UGM 4.26 16 We learn of our contemporaries what they know...almost through the pores of the skin. ...But we stop where they stop. Very hardly can we take another step.

Civ 5.21 21 That a man has at one step attained vast power, who...the poet named the thing because he...comes one step nearer to it than any other.

Elo 7.78 2 It was said that a man has at one step attained vast power, who has pronounced his moral sentiment...

WD 7.165 8 Every new step in improving the engine restricts one more act of the engineer...

Cour 7.264 15 The school-boy is daunted before his tutor by a question of arithmetic, because he does not yet command the simple steps of the solution which the boy beside him has mastered. These once seen, he...cheerily proceeds a step farther.

Suc 7.298 20 ...the leaves twinkle and pique and flatter [the city boy in the October woods]; and his eye and step are tempted by what hazy distances to happier solitudes.

Suc 7.310 18 Despondency comes readily enough to the most sanguine. The cynic has only to follow their hint with his bitter confirmation, and they...go home with heavier step and premature age.

PC 8.10 15 The metaphysician, the poet, only sees each animal form as an inevitable step in the path of the creating mind.

PI 8.38 24 ...there is a third step which poetry takes...namely, creation...

PC 8.208 21 Now that by the increased humanity of law she controls her progeny, [the woman] inevitably takes the next step to her share in power.

PC 8.209 12 A silent revolution has impelled, step by step, all this activity [in America].

PC 8.220 24 ...the next step in the series is the equivalence of the soul to Nature.

Insp 8.271 20 Every real step is by what a poet called lyrical glances...

Imtl 8.327 3 The most remarkable step in the religious history of recent ages is that made by the genius of Swedenborg...

Dem 10.11 11 A man reveals himself in every glance and step and moment and rest...

PerF 10.83 5 And so, one step higher, when [the susceptible man] comes into the realm of sentiment and will. He sees...the eternity that belongs to all moral nature.

Edz 10.125 12 We have already taken...the initial step...this, namely, that the poor man...is allowed to put his hand into the pocket of the rich, and say, You shall educate me...

LLNE 10.349 11 [Brisbane’s plan]...strode about nature with a giant’s...

LLNE 10.352 2 [Fourierism] contained so much truth, and promised in the attempts that shall be made to realize it so much valuable instruction, that we are engaged to observe every step of its progress.

MMEm 10.407 27 [Mary Moody Emerson] could keep step with no human being.

HDC 11.32 15 The grant of the General Court was but a preliminary step.

HDC 11.33 14 Some of [the pilgrims], having no leggins, have had the blood trickle down at every step.

EWI 11.107 24 Six Quakers met in London on the 6th of July, 1783...to consider what step they should take for the relief and liberation of the negro slaves in the West Indies...

War 11.173 24 ...the man who...without any notice of his action abroad, expecting none, takes in solitude the right step uniformly...does not yield, in my imagination, to any man.
step, n. (cont.)
War 11.174 15 If peace is to be maintained, it must be by brave men, who have come up to the same height as the hero...but who have gone one step beyond the hero, and will not seek another man’s life...
War 11.175 23 ...not in an antiquated appanage where no onward step can be taken without rebellion, is this seed of benevolence [Congress of Nations] laid in the furrow, with tears of hope;...
FSLC 11.212 9 [Boston] should have placed obstruction [to the Fugitive Slave Law] at every step.
AsSu 11.229 4 ...in the long time when [Charles Sumner’s] election was pending, he refused to take a single step to secure it.
ACiv 11.305 1 ...as long as we fight without any affirmative step taken by the government...[the Southerners] and we fight on the same side, for slavery.
ACiv 11.307 27 There can be no safety until this step [emancipation] is taken.
ACiv 11.308 2 Why should not America be capable...of an affirmative step in the interests of human civility...
EPro 11.315 8 These [poetic arts] are the jets of thought into affairs, when...the political leaders of the day...take a step forward in the direction of the intellectual and moral laws.
EPro 11.315 9 Every step in the history of political liberty is a sally of the human mind into the untried Future...
ALin 11.335 15 Step by step [Lincoln] walked before [the American people].
SMC 11.348 4 Think you these feel no charms/ In their grey homesteads and embowered farms?/ In household faces waiting at the door/ Their evening step should lighten up no more?/
Wom 11.415 23 ...another important step [for Woman] was made by the doctrine of Swedenborg...
Wom 11.416 3 Another step [for Woman] was the effect of the action of the age in the antagonism to Slavery.
CL 11.420 20 The religious bias of our founders had its usual effect to secure an education to read their Bible and hymn-book, and thence the step was easy for active minds to an acquaintance with history and with poetry.
FRrep 11.523 6 [Americans] stay away from the polls, saying that one vote can go no good! Or they take another step, and say, One vote can do no harm...
FRrep 11.537 7 We want...men...who can live in the moment and take a step forward.
PLT 12.225 23 All great masters are chiefly distinguished by the power of adding a second, a third, and perhaps a fourth step in a continuous line.
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PLT 12.25 25 All great masters are chiefly distinguished by the power of adding a second, a third, and perhaps a fourth step in a continuous line. Many a man had taken the first step. With every additional step you enhance immensely the value of your first.
PLT 12.35 20 The Instinct begins...at the surface of the earth, and works for the necessities of the human being; then ascends step by step to suggestions which are when expressed the intellectual and moral laws.
PLT 12.42 3 I am bewildered by the immense variety of attractions and cannot take a step;...by the immense variety of attractions and cannot take a step;...
PLT 12.43 23 Thought must take the stupendous step of passing into realization.
II 12.68 18 The Instinct begins at this low point at the surface of the earth...and then ascends, step by step, to suggestions, which are, when expressed, the intellectual and moral laws.
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II 12.84 12 [Men] are not timed each to the other: they cannot keep step...
Mem 12.102 4 The experienced and cultivated man is lodged in a hall hung with pictures...to which every step in the march of the soul adds a more sublime perspective.
Cnt 12.128 7 This, then, is the theory of Education, the happy meeting of the young soul...with the living teacher who has already made the passage from the centre forth, step by step...
MAng 12.223 1 ...[Michelangelo] sought to approach the Beautiful by the study of the True, so he failed not to make the next step of progress, and to seek Beauty in its highest form, that of Goodness.

step, v. (7)
ShP 4.208 8 [Shakespeare] cannot step from off his tripod...ET9 5.144 6 The king cannot step on an acre [in England] which the people have not consented to sell.
Wth 6.99 13 ...in America...the public should step into the place of these [European] proprietors, and provide this culture and inspiration for the citizen...
Cour 7.263 8 It is the veteran soldier, who, seeing the flash of the cannon, can step aside from the path of the ball.
Cour 7.275 8 There are degrees of courage, and each step upward makes us acquainted with a higher virtue.
CL 12.143 26 ...you have [in Illinois] the monotony of Holland, and when you step out of the door can see all that you will have seen when you come home.

step, v. (cont.)
CL 12.157 13 The landscape is vast, complete, alive. We step about...and attempt in poor linear ways to hobble after those angelic radiations.
Stephenson, George, n. (6)
ETS 5.76 6 What signifies a pedigree of a hundred links...against a company of broad-shouldered Liverpool merchants, for whom Stephenson and Brunel are contriving locomotives and a tubular bridge?
ETS 5.93 7 The steam-chamber of Watt, the locomotive of Stephenson, the cotton-mule of Roberts, perform the labor of the world...
ET 10.518 11 Two centuries ago...the land was rolled by wooden ploughs. And it was to little purpose that [the English] had pit-coal, or that looms were improved, unless Watt and Stephenson had taught them to work force-pumps and power-looms by steam.
With 6.87 3 Watt and Stephenson whispered in the ear of mankind their secret, that a half-ounce of coal will draw two tons a mile.
With 6.122 2 Mr. Stephenson on the contrary...followed his valley as implicitly as our Western Railroad follows the Westfield River...
Sup 10.178 22 Our modern improvements have been in the invention...of the famous two parallel bars of iron; then of the air-chamber of Watt, and of the judicious tubing of the engine, by Stephenson...
stepped, v. (5)
Prdl 2.237 22 Examples are cited by soldiers of men who have seen the cannon which pointed and the fire given to it, and who have stepped aside from the path of the ball.
ET 5.30 13 ...here on the second day of our voyage, stepped out a little boy in his shirt-sleeves, who had hid himself whilst the ship was in port...ET 5.30 14 2 All over England...are the paradises of the nobles, where the livelong repose and refinement are heightened by the contrast with the roar of industry and necessity, out of which you have stepped aside.
Res 8.144 6 The commander called for men in the ranks who could rebuild the road. Many men stepped forward to do service.
LLNE 10.325 5 The stockholder has stepped into the place of the warlike barbarian.
stepping, v. (2)
F 6.27 2 Once we were stepping a little this way and a little that way...PL 10.22 The poet gives us the eminent experiences only,—a god stepping from peak to peak...
stepping-stones, n. (1)
PLT 12.42 9 The universe is traversed by paths or bridges or stepping-stones across the gulfs of space in every direction.
steps, n. (65)
Nat 1.21 25 Willingly does [nature] follow [man’s] steps with the rose and the violet...Nat 1.38 25 The first steps in Agriculture...teach that Nature’s dice are always loaded;...Nat 1.38 26 The first steps in Agriculture, Astronomy, Zoology (those first steps of the farmer, the hunter, and the sailor take), teach that Nature’s dice are always loaded;...Nat 1.63 19 ...when, following the invisible steps of thought, we come to inquire. Whence is matter? and Wherefrom? many truths arise to us...And 1.99 19 ...when the sun is hid and the stars withdraw their shining,—we repair to the lamps...to guide our steps to the East again, where the dawn is.
LE 1.158 20 A divine pilgrim in nature, all things attend [the scholar’s] steps.
MN 1.192 13 There is in each of these works...an intellectual step, or short series of steps, taken;...Con 1.308 15 ...I should be more unworthy if I did not tell you why I cannot walk in your steps.
Hist 2.11 2 ...we aim to master intellectually the steps and reach the same height or the same degradation that our fellow, our proxy has done.
SR 2.61 10 ...posternity seem to follow [a true man’s] steps as a train of clients.
SR 2.63 6 As great a stake depends on your private act to-day as followed the steps of man.
Lovi 2.178 16 ...[the maiden] teaches [the lover’s] eye why Beauty was pictured with Loves and Graces adorning her steps.
Lovi 2.183 1 ...separating in each soul that which is divine from the taint of base.
Am 2.191 19 ...when the sun is hid and the stars withdraw their shining,—we repair to the lamps...to guide our steps to the East again, where the dawn is.
Cir 2.305 19 Step by step we scale this mysterious ladder; the steps are actions...}
Cir 2.312 21 In my daily work I incline to repeat my old steps...
Int 2.325 13 ...what man has yet been able to mark the steps and boundaries of that transparent essence [Intelliect]?
Art 2.356 24 When [dancing] has educated the frame...to grace, the steps of the dancing-master are better forgotten;...NR 3.244 16 ...we cannot make voluntary and conscious steps in the admirable science of universals...
SwM 4.113 8 ...it is necessary to take science as a guide in pursuing [nature’ s] steps.
SwM 4.145 22 By the science of experiment and use, [Swedenborg] made his first steps...
steps, n. (cont.)
ShP 4.201 16 We have to thank the researches of antiquaries, and the
Shakespeare Society, for ascertaining the steps of the English drama, from
the Mysteries...down to the possession of the stage by the very pieces which
Shakespeare altered, remodelled and finally made his own.
ETT 5.38 11 In the history of art it is a long way from a cromlech to York
minster; yet all the intermediate steps may still be traced in this all-
preserving island [England].
ETT 4.50 10...the old fossil world shows that the first steps of reducing the
chaos were confided to saurians and other huge and horrible animals...
E 5.70 15...[Kenelm Digby] propounds, that syllogisms do breed, or
rather are all the steps of man's life. They are the steps by which we walk
in all our businesses.
E 5.80 9 [The English]...cannot conceal their contempt for sallies of
thought...whose steps they cannot count by their wonted rule.
ETT 5.9 20 All the steps [the English] orderly take.
ETT 4.33 21 [Locke's] countrymen forsook the lofty sides of Parmassus,
on which they had once walked with echoing steps...
F 6.3 19 In our first steps to gain our wishes we come upon inimmovable
limitations.
Chb 6.275 25 'T is as easy...to boil granite as to boil water, if you take all
the steps in order.
Byt 6.292 19 The interruption of equilibriums stimulates the eye to desire
the restoration of symmetry, and to watch the steps through which it is
attained.
Byt 6.292 20...short legs which constrain us to short, mincing steps
are a kind of personal insult and contumely to the owner....
Byt 6.306 18 Wherever we begin, tither our steps tend...the first stair on the
side of the Temple of the Mind.
Civ 7.32 27 In strictness, the vital refinements are the moral and intellectual
steps.
Boks 7.202 12 If we come down a little [in Greek history] by natural steps
from the master to the disciples, we have...the Platonists, who also cannot
be skipped.
Boks 7.210 11 Earl Spencer...had paused a quarter of a minute, when Lord
Althorp with long steps came to his side.
Boks 7.214 14...Jeanne and Consuelo, of George Sand, are great steps from
the novel of one termination...
Chbs 7.226 15 Especially women use words that are not words,—as steps
in a dance are not steps...
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in a dance are not steps...
Cour 7.264 13 The school-boy is daunted before his tutor by a question of
arithmetic, because he does not yet command the simple steps of the
solution which the boy beside him has mastered.
Suc 7.290 21 I hate this shallow Americanism which hopes...to learn...
power through...wealth by fraud. They think they have got it, but they have
got...a crime which calls for another crime, and another devil behind that;
these are steps to suicide, infamy and the harming of mankind.
PI 8.6 7 The admission, never so covertly, that this [material world] is a
make-shift, sets the dullest brain in ferment: our little sir, from his first
tottering steps...does not like to be practised upon...
P 1.48 10 A little outward lend thy guiding hand, / To these dark steps a
little father on...Samson.
Aris 10.34 17...if primogeniture, if heraldry, if money could secure such a
result as superior and finished men, it would be the interest of all mankind
to see the steps not taken.
Aris 10.44 20 If I bring another [man into an estate], he sees what he
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cranberry-meadow; but just as easily he foresees...all the steps of the
process...
Especially women use words that are not words,—as steps in
this [material world] is a
make-shift, sets the dullest brain in ferment: our little sir, from his first
tottering steps...does not like to be practised upon...
P 1.48 10 A little outward lend thy guiding hand, / To these dark steps a
little father on...Samson.
Aris 10.34 17...if primogeniture, if heraldry, if money could secure such a
result as superior and finished men, it would be the interest of all mankind
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process...
Especially women use words that are not words,—as steps in
the writer looking into ours, whilst he is humming and chuckling...
[in Carlyle's History of Frederick II] we see the eyes of
Europe dumb...condemned to the company of a courier and of the padrone
[the West Indies] and cheer the poor
The poetry and speculation of the age are marked by a
certain philisophic turn, which discriminates them from the works of
earlier times. The poet is not content to see...of Hardiknute, Stately step he
east the wa:/ And stately step he west/...
stereotyped, v. (cont.)
Pray 12.351 5 Many men have contributed a single expression, a single word to the language of devotion, which is immediately caught and stereotyped in the prayers of their church and nation.

sterile, adj. (9)
SWM 4.104 4 The robust Aristotelian method...shaming our sterile and linear logic by its genial radiation...had trained a race of athletic philosophers.
ETT 5.583 8...in high departments [the English] are cramped and sterile.
ETT 17.5.297 26...there is something hard and sterile in [Wordsworth's] poetry.

Boks 7.217 17 If our times are sterile in genius, we must cheer us with books of rich and believing men...SA 8.77 1 When the old world is sterile/ And the ages are effete/ He will from wrecks and sediment/ The fairer world complete./
Res 8.141 23 When our population, swarming west, reached the boundary of arable land...on the face of the sterile waste beyond, the land was...talent.

Sove 10.208 11 We are thrown back on rectitude...to mend one; that is all we can do. But that the zealot stigmatizes as a sterile chimney-corner philosophy.

Shak1 11.449 8...there are the gladiators, to whom [conversation] is always a battle...then the heady men...the steriles...a worthy gentleman...went to [Dr. Hugh Blair] and offered...Mr. Hazlitt has reprinted in British Magazine...stereotyped in the prayers of their church and nation.

Many men have contributed a single expression, a single word to the language of devotion, which is immediately caught and stereotyped in the prayers of their church and nation.
stick, v. (cont.)

Exp. 3.65 2 ...lawfulness of writing down a thought, is questioned; much is to say on both sides, and, while the fight waxes hot, thou, dearest scholar, stick to thy foolish task...

UGM 4.29 17 Serve the great. Stick at no humiliation.

ET2 5.33 1 ...the English did not stick to claim the channel, or the bottom of all the main...

ET5 5.81 17 [The English] are bound to see their measure carried, and stick to it through ages of defeat.

ET10 5.168 2 England is aghast at the disclosure of her fraud in the adulteration of food, of drugs...finding that milk will not nourish...nor glue stick...

ET16 5.281 23 The heroic antiquary [William Stukeley]...connects [Stonehenge] with the oldest monuments and religion of the world, and... does not stick to say, the Deity who made the world by the scheme of Stonehenge.

Pow 6.75 27 Stick to one business, young man [said Rothschild].

Pow 6.75 27 Stick to your brewery [(Rothschild) said this to young Buxton], and you will be the great brewer of London.

CBW 6.277 9 ...your theories and plans of life are fair and commendable:--but will you stick?

III 6.317 5 ...Moosehead, or any other, invent a new style or mythology, I fancy that the world will be all brave and right if dressed in these colors, which I had not thought of. Then at once I will daub with this new paint; but it will not stick.

Elo 7.78 5 It was said that a man has at one step attained vast power, who has...settled it with himself that he will no longer stick at anything.

Elo 7.86 1 ...in the examination of witnesses there usually leap out...three or four stubborn words or phrases...which sink into the ear of all parties, and stick there, and determine the cause.

Cour 7.270 8 Every creature has a courage of his constitution fit for his duties:--Archimedes, the courage of a geometer to stick to his diagram... 

Gts 8.303 26 Stick to your own:...

War 11.168 5 Will you stick to your principle of non-resistance when your strong-box is broken open.

FSLC 11.182 27 [The crisis over the Fugitive Slave Law]...showed that men would not stick to what they had said:...

FSLC 11.183 9 A man of a greedy and unscrupulous selfishness may maintain morals when they are in fashion; but he will not stick.

Akan 11.258 9 We stick at the technical difficulties.

PLT 12.53 17 When [a man] speaks out of another’s mind, we detect it. He can’t make any paint stick but his own.

sticking, v. (4)

SR 2.80 27 They who made...Greece, venerable in the imagination, did so by sticking fast where they were...

PLT 12.53 17 When [a man] speaks out of another’s mind, we detect it. He can’t make any paint stick but his own.

 Stick plasters, n. (1)

Wsp 6.202 26 The whole creation is made of hooks and eyes...of sticking-plaster:...

stickler, n. (1)

Supl 10.166 9 Among these glorifiers, the costliest stickler for names and dates and measures cannot lament his criticism and coldness of fancy.

sticks, n. (2)

With 6.87 20 Wealth begins...in dry sticks to burn...

Shak 11.451 9 The real Elizabeths, Jameses and Louises were painted sticks before this magician [Shakespeare].

sticks, v. (6)

SwM 4.133 25 Only when Cicero comes by, our gentle seer [Swedenborg] stick to his saying that Cicero was a little at saying he talked with Cicero.

Mo4 4.151 27 The trade in our streets...thinks nothing of the force which necessitated traders and a trading planet to exist: no, but sticks to cotton, sugar, wool and salt.

ET4 5.59 7 If a [Norse] farmer has so much as a hay-fork, he sticks it into a King Dag.

ET5 5.146 21 [The Englishman] sticks to his traditions and usages...

ET15 5.268 10 [The London Times]...sticks to what it says.

Trag 12.407 20 ...universally, in uneducated and unreflecting persons...we discover traits of the same superstition [belief in Fate]...if you spill the salt; if your fork sticks upright in the floor:...

stiff, adj. (6)

Mo4 11.160 16 The Spartan and Stoic schemes are too stark and stiff for our occasion.

Ctr 6.160 11 I have heard that stiff people lose something of their awkwardness under high ceilings and in spacious halls.

LUNE 10.327 3 The new race is stiff, heady and rebellious;...
stiff, adj. (cont.)
LS 11.20 4 I will...not pay [Jesus] a stiff sign of respect, as men do those whom they fear.
FRRep 11.527 4...here that same great body [of the people] has arrived at a slovenly...the man...understanding his own rights and stiff to maintain them...
AgMs 12.364 11 I believe that my friend [Edmund Hosmer] is a little stiff and incurvatable in his own opinions...
stiffer, adv. (1)
F 6.20 24 When the gods in the Norse heaven were unable to bind the Fenris Wolf with steel...they put round his foot a limp band...and this held him; the more he spurred it the stiffer it drew.
stiffest, adj. (1)
FRRep 11.521 2...the stiffest patriots falter and compromise...
stiffly, adv. (1)
...
stiff, adj. (cont.)
with still or dead subjects...
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stifle, v. (3)
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still, adj. (35)
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stiff, adj.
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stifle, v. (3)
...

still, adj. (cont.)
still, adv. (cont.)

MN 1.196 11...if you come month after month to see what progress our reformer has made...you still find him with new words in the old place...

MN 1.197 17 When man curses, nature still testifies to truth and love...

MN 1.199 20 If anything could stand still, it would be crushed and dissipated by the torrent it resisted...

MN 1.200 12...in balanced beauty, the dance of the hours goes forward still...

MN 1.210 3...if [a man's] eye is set...not on the truth that is still taught...then the voice grows faint...

MN 1.215 12 Is it that [the disciple] attached the value of virtue to some particular practices...and afterward found himself still as wicked...in that abstinence as he had left the old plains of Oxford?

MN 1.220 4 What a debt is ours to that old religion, which, in the childhood of most of us, still dwelt like a sabbath morning in the country of New England.

MN 2.30.40 Now if I talk...with a conscientious youth who is still under the dominion of his own wild thoughts...I see at once how palpity is all this generation of unbelievers.

MR 1.255 5 This great, overgrown, dead Christendom of ours still keeps alive, at least the name of a lover of mankind.

LT 1.270 18...it is well if government and our social order can extricate themselves from these alembics and find themselves still government and social order.

Con 1.295 16...now [Conservatism], now [Innovation] gets the day, and still the fight renews itself as if for the first time...

Con 1.319 3 The conservative party in the universe conceeds that the radical would talk sufficiently to the purpose, if we were still in the garden of Eden.

Con 1.322 11...if it still be asked in this necessity of partial organization, which party...has the highest claims on our sympathy.—I bring it home to the private heart...

Con 1.323 26 Is there not something shameful that I should owe my peace of occupation...my house and field, not to the knowledge of my countrymen that I am useful, but for their respect to sundry other reputable persons, I know not whom, whose joint virtue still keeps the law in good odor?

Tran 1.354 9 Patience, then, is for us, is it not? Patience, and still patience.

Tran 1.355 12 [Our virtue’s ressentiments] are still liable to that slight taint of burlesque which in our strange world attaches to the zealot.

YA 1.378 5 Federalism is not ended yet. Our governments still partake largely of that element.

YA 1.392 3...after all the deduction is made for our frivolities and insanities, there still remains an organic simplicity and liberty...

YA 1.395 11 If only the men are employed in conspiring with the designs of the Spirit who led us hither and is leading us still, we shall quickly enough advance out of all hearing of others’ censures...

Hist 1.214 2 In man we still trace the remains or hints of all that we esteem badges of servitude in the lower races...

Hist 1.219 19 The Indian and Egyptian temples still betray the mounds and subterranean houses of their forefathers.

Hist 1.220 12 The Gothic church plainly originated in a rude adaptation of the forest trees, with all their boughs, to a festal or solemn arcade; as the bands about the cleft pillars still indicate the green withes that tied them.

Hist 1.227 17 Nor can any lover of nature enter the old piles of Oxford and the English cathedrals, without feeling that the forest overpowered the mind of the builder, and that his chisel, his saw and plane still reproduced its ferment.

Hist 1.222 3...in these late and civil countries of England and America these propensities [Nomadism and Agriculture] still fight out the old battle...

Hist 2.26 15 A person of childhoodic genius and inborn energy is still a Greek...

SR 2.43 6 Our acts or our angels are, or good or ill...Our wiser years still run back to the despised recollections of childhood...

Art1 2.52 10 What is a man but a finer and compacter landscape than the household lives...and what a love of nature, but a still finer success.

Dir 2.11 3 These stony moments are still sparkling and animated!

Dir 2.11 25 Man...still watches for the arrival of a brother who can hold him steady to a truth until he has made it his own.

Dir 2.12 19 Oftener it fails that this winged man, who will carry me into the heaven...leaps and frisks about with me as it were from cloud to cloud, still affirming that he is bound heavenward;...

Exp 3.55 22 Once I took such delight in Montaigne that I thought I should nothing else; but other book; before that, in Shakspeare...but now I turn the pages of either of them languidly, whilst I still cherish their genius.

Exp 3.72 24 The baffled intellect must still kneel before this cause...

Chr 3.102 1...knew an amiable and accomplished person who undertook a practical reform, yet I was never able to find in him the enterprise of love he had in hand. ...

Chr 3.103 10 Love is inexhaustible, and if its estate is wasted, its granary is indestructible...

Chr 3.106 23 How captivating is [children’s] devotion to their favorite books...as feeling that they have a stake in that book...and especially the total solitude of the critic, the Patmos of thought from which he writes, in unconsciousness of any eyes that shall ever read this writing. Could they dream on still,...and not wake to comparisons and to be flattered!

Mrs 1.119 22 In the deserts of Borgoo the rock-Tibboos still dwell in caves...

Mrs 1.123 14...personal force never goes out of fashion. That is still paramount to-day...

Mrs 1.145 27 There is still ever some admirable person in plain clothes...

Mrs 1.146 3...there is still some good, some honest inventor of charities;...

Nat 2.371 5 Compound it how [nature] will, star, sand, fire, water, tree, man, it is still one stuff...

Nat 2.181 15...the artist still goes back for materials, ...

Nat 3.281 2 The men, though young, having tasted the first drop from the cup of thought, are already dissipated; the maples and fens are still uncorrupted;...

Nat 3.185 3 Given the planet, it is still necessary to add the impulse;...

Nat 3.188 19 This is the man-child that is born to the soul, and her life still circulates in the babe.

Nat 3.192 21 The pine-tree, the river, the bank of flowers before [the poet] does not seem to be nature. Nature is still elsewhere.

Poll 3.206 14 The law may do what it will with the owner of property; its power still will attach to the cent.

Poll 3.207 14 In this country we are very vain of our political institutions, which are singular in this, that they sprung, within the memory of living men, from the character and condition of the people, which they still express with sufficient fidelity...

Ner 3.244 4 When [a man] has exhausted for the time the nourishment to be drawn from any one person or thing, that object is withdrawn from his observation, and though still in his immediate neighborhood, he does not suspect its presence.

Ner 3.259 5...the Good Spirit never cared for the colleges, and though all men and boys were now drilled in Latin, Greek and Mathematics, it...was now casting and feeding other matters at other ends of the world. But in a hundred high schools and colleges this warfare against common-sense still goes on.

Ner 3.259 12...the persons who, at forty years, still read Greek, can all be counted on your hand.

Ner 3.269 26 A canine appetite for knowledge was generated, which must still be fed but was never satisfied...
still, adv. (cont.)

NER 3.275 21 those with whom he would live well, [a man] still finds certain others among men of thought.

UGM 4.34 7 The vessels on which you read sacred emblems turn out to be common pottery; but the sense of the pictures is sacred, and you may still read them transferred to the walls of the world.

Ph. 4.39 12 Out of Plato come all things that are still written and debated.

UGM 4.27 21 The mass of creatures and of qualities are still hid and which are found on the interior walls of the pyramids of Thebes.

PPh 4.42 18 Plato absorbed the learning of his time...and finding himself still capable of a larger synthesis...he travelled into Italy, and perhaps still capable of a larger synthesis.

PPh 4.40 25 Plato absorbed the learning of his time...and finding himself still capable of a larger synthesis he travelled into Italy...

Ph. 4.40 21 Plato absorbed the learning of his time...and finding himself still capable of a larger synthesis...he traveled into Italy...into Egypt, and perhaps still capable of a larger synthesis...he travelled...

Ph. 4.41 7 If the tongue had not been framed for articulation, man would still be a beast in the forest.

Ph. 4.42 27 There is a moment in the history of every nation, when...the perceptive powers reach their ripeness and have not yet become mummificoric: so that man, at that instant...with his feet still planted on the immense forces of night, converses by his eyes and brain with solar and stellar creation.

Ph. 4.40 11 The mind is urged to ask for one cause of many effects: then for the cause of that; and again the cause, dividing still into the profound...

Ph. 4.60 1 ...[Plato’s] finding that word cookery, and adulatory art, for rhetoric, in the Gorgias, does us a substantial service still.

Ph. 4.45 14 ...God invented and bestowed sight on us for this purpose.--The eyes are the study of the circles of intelligence in the heavens, we might properly employ those of our own minds, which, though disturbed when compared with the others that are uniform, are still allied to their circlings.

Ph. 4.79 5 ...it is still best that a mile should have seventeen hundred and sixty yards.

PNR 4.86 13 ...the connection between our knowledge and the abyss of being is still real...

Sw. 4.109 15 The whole art of the plant is still to repeat leaf on leaf on leaf without end...

Sw. 4.107 19 In the animal, nature makes a vertebral, or a spine of vertebrae, and helps herself still by a new spine...

Sw. 4.110 26 ...it appeared that a mass of manuscript [by Swedenborg] still unedited remains in the royal library at Stockholm.

Sw. 4.119 17 ...to a reader who can make due allowance in the report for the reporter's [Swedenborg's] peculiarities, the results are still instructive...

Sw. 4.121 24 ...the dictionary of symbols is yet to be written. But the interpreter whom mankind must still expect, will find no predecessor who has approached so near to the true problem [as Swedenborg].

Sw. 4.137 9 [Swedenborg] is...like Dante, who avenged, in vindicative manner, all the injuries it had been wronged; or perhaps still more like Montaigne's parish priest, who, if a hail-storm passes over the village, thinks the day of doom is come...

MoS 4.149 10 Nothing so thin but has these two faces [sensation and memory], and when the observer has seen the obverse, he turns it over to see the reverse. Life is a pitching of this penny Heads or tails. We never tire of this game, because there is still a slight shudder of astonishment at the exhibition of the other face.

MoS 4.157 22 ...the reply of Socrates, to him who asked whether he should choose a wife, still remains reasonable...

MoS 4.163 7 ...in prosecuting my correspondence [with John Sterling], I found that, from a love of Montaigne, he had made a pilgrimage to his chateau, still standing near Carcassin, in France, where he was an emperor deserted by his states...and still the siresens sang. The attractions are proportioned to the destinies.

ShP 4.194 16 [Scultpture in Egypt and in Greece] was the ornament of the temple...and the public statue...of a rude relief carved of wood and a head or arm was projected from the wall; the groups being still arranged with reference to the building...

ShP 4.194 21 ...when at last the greatest freedom of style and treatment was reached. In Egypt...the temples of architecture still enforced a certain calmness and continence in the statue.

ShP 4.210 14 Some able and appreciating critics think...that [Shakespeare] is falsely judged as poet and philosopher. I think as highly as these critics of his dramatic merit, but still think it secondary.

ShP 4.212 2 A good reader can, in a sort, nestle into Plato's brain and think from thence; but not into Shakspeare's. We are still out of doors.

ShP 4.219 13 The world still wants its poet-philosopher...

NMW 4.226 22 Mirabeau read [Dumont’s peroration]...and declared he would incorporate it into his harangue to-morrow, to the Assembly. It is impossible, said Dumont, as, unfortunately, I have shown it to Lord Elgin. If you have shown it to Lord Elgin and to fifty persons beside, I shall still speak it to-morrow...

NMW 4.228 17 It is an advantage, within certain limits, to have renounced the chironomy of the speaker: gravity, gratitude and generosity; since what was an impassable bar to us, and still is to others, becomes a convenient weapon for our purposes;...

NMW 4.237 12 [Napoleone's] idea of the best defence consists in still attacking the party...

NMW 4.256 26 The counter-revolution, the counter-party, still waits for its organ and representative...

GoW 4.264 2 Whatever can be thought can be spoken, and still rises for utterance...

GoW 4.265 5 Still the writer does not stand with us on any commanding ground.

GoW 4.272 19 Still [Goethe] is a poet...

GoW 4.276 15 Goethe was...God that does not cover a thing. The same measure will still serve [with the Devil]...

GoW 4.277 25 [Goethe's Wilhelm Meister] is a book over which some veil is still drawn.

GoW 4.282 27 ...the German nation have the most ridiculous good faith on these [philosophical] subjects: the student, out of the lecture-room, still broods on the lessons;...

GoW 4.288 8 ...his penetration of every secret of the fine arts will make Goethe still more statuesque.

GoW 4.288 2 When [Goethe] sits down to write a drama or a tale, he collects and sorts his observations from a hundred sides, and combines them into the body as fitly as he can. A great deal refuses to incorporate: this he adds loosely as letters of the parties, leaves from their journals, and the like, or gives the great deal that left that will not find any place...

ETI 5.4 10 If Goethe had been still living I might have wandered into Germany also...

ETI 5.10 4 ...year after year the scholar must still go back to Landor for a multitude of elegant sentences;...

ETI 5.147 7 ...Montague, still talking with his back to the canvas, put up his hand and touched it...

ETI 5.16 10 ...[Carlyle] still thought man the most plastic little fellow in the planet...

ETI 5.17 17 ...[Carlyle] still returned to English pauperism...

ETI 5.27 6 [The good ship] has...left five sail behind her far on the edge of the west at sundown, which were far east of us at morn...and still we fly for our lives...

ETI 5.36 15 Every book we read...is still English history and manners.

ETI 5.38 12 In the history of art it is a long way from a cromlech to York minster; yet all the intermediate steps may still be traced in this all-preserving island [England].

ETI 5.46 5 ...[the English] are still aggressive and propagandist...

ETI 5.52 19 The Scandinavians in [the English] race still hear in every age the murmurs of their mother, the ocean;...

ETI 5.52 21 The Scandinavians in [the English] race still hear in every age the murmurs of their mother, the ocean; the Briton in the blood hugs the homestead still.

ETI 5.55 6 ...the Celts or Sidonians are an old family, of whose beginning there is no memory, and their end is likely to be still more remote in the future...

ETI 5.62 24 ...the rudiment of a structure matured in the tiger is said to be still found unabsorbed in the Caucasian man.

ETI 5.69 7 [the old [English] men are...still handsome.

ETI 5.72 11 The pastures of Tartary were still remembered by the tenacious practice of the Norsemen to eat horseflesh at religious feasts.

ETI 5.83 16 When Thor and his companions arrive at Utgard, he is told that he may be permitted to remain here, unless he understand some art, and excels in it all other men. The same question is still put to the posterity of Thor.

ETI 5.90 26 Private persons [in England] exhibit...the same parrhesia as the public which expressed itself in the coalition in which it yoked Europe against the empire of Bonaparte, one after the other defeated, and still renewed...

ETI 5.109 24 [Napoleon's] idea of the best defence consists in being still...

ETI 5.145 19 In a tract on Corn, a most amiable gentleman [William Spence] writes thus:--Though Britain, according to Bishop Berkeley's idea, was surrounded by a wall of brass ten thousand cubits in height, still she would as far excel the rest of the globe in riches, as she now does both in this secondary quality...

ETI 5.182 23 The mechanist has wrought and watched, engineers and firemen without number have been sacrificed in learning to tame and guide the monster [steam]. But harder still it has proved to resist and rule the dragon Money...

ETI 5.183 25 ...the duel, which in peace still held [French and English nobles] to the risks of war, diminished the envy that in trading and studious nations would else have pried into their title...

ETI 5.188 15 In evidence of the wealth amassed by ancient [English] families, the traveller is shown...lower down in the city [London], a few noble houses which still withstand...the encroachment of streets...

ETI 5.190 10 Penshurst still shines for us, and its Christmas revels...
still, adv. (cont.)

ET14 5.192 26 ...gaming, racing, drinking and mistresses bring [the English aristocracy] down, and the democrat can still gather scandals, if he will.

ET12 5.200 19 Still more descriptive is the fact that out of twelve hundred young men [at Oxford]...a duel has never occurred.

ET12 5.201 24 [Oxford] is still governed by the statutes of Archbishop Lorraine.

ET12 5.201 26 The books in Morton Library [Oxford] are still chained to the wall.

ET12 5.202 8 I do not know...whether [at Oxford] the Ptolemaic astronomy does not still hold its ground against the novelties of Copernicus.

ET12 5.204 10 These [English] ministers were neither dull nor filled with...atheists. No church has had more learned, industrious or devoted men; plenty of clerks and bishops, who, out of their own, would turn their backs on no man. Their architecture still glows with faith in immortality.

ET12 5.206 13 [The dollar's] susceptibility to such things as belong to him. Their astringency or acridity is got out by ethics and humanity.

ET14 5.246 6...in Hallam, or in the firmer intellectual nerve of Mackintosh, one still finds the same type of English genius.

ET14 5.246 17 Dickens,...with patriotic and still enlarging generosity, writes London tracts.

ET14 5.256 14...if I should count the poets who have contributed to the Bible of existing England sentences of guidance and consolation which are still glowing and effective,—how few!...[nature]...takes away warmth, laughter, sleep, friends and...

ET15 5.269 9 [The London Times] makes rude work with the Board of Admiralty. The Bench of Bishops is still less safe.

ET16 5.275 3 Still speaking of the Americans, Carlyle complained that they knew nothing of...the course of the English of the English.

ET16 5.277 13 It was pleasant to see that...[Stonehenge]...two upright stones and a lintel laid across...were like what is most permanent on the face of the planet: these, and the barrows,—mere mounds...like the same mound on the plain of Troy, which still makes good to the passing mariner on Horsepond, the vaunt of Homer...It was pleasant to see that...

ET16 5.280 20 At the inn [at Amesbury], there was only milk for one cup of tea. When we called for more, the girl brought us three drops. My friend [Carlyle] was annoyed...and still more the next morning, by the dog-cart...in which we were to be sent to Wilton.

ET16 5.284 26...though there were some good pictures [at Wilton Hall]...yet the eye was still drawn to the windows...

ET16 5.288 26 There, in that great sloven continent [America]...still sleeps...the atmosphere...still leads us to work and live for appearances;...still leads us to work and live for appearances;...we still carry sticking to us some remains of the preceding...we still carry sticking to us some remains of the preceding...

ET17 5.293 21 Among the privileges of London, I recall with pleasure two or three signal days—one at the Museum...and still another, on which Mr. [Richard] Owen accompanied my countryman Mr. H.[illard], and myself through the Hunterian Museum.

ET18 5.306 14 The feudal system survives [in England]...in the social barriers which confine patronage and promotion to a caste, and still more in the submissive ideas pervading these people.

ET19 5.313 19 I see [England] in her old age...still daring to believe in her power of endurance and expansion.

ET19 5.313 22 I see [England] in her old age...still daring to believe in her power of endurance and expansion.

ET19 5.316 8...still chiefly remember that the best thing which...[Stonehenge]...two upright stones and a lintel laid across...were like what is most permanent on the face of the planet: these, and the barrows,—mere mounds...like the same mound on the plain of Troy, which still makes good to the passing mariner on Horsepond, the vaunt of Homer...

F 6.1 4 We must begin our reform earlier still,—at generation...

F 6.14 18...all that the primary power or spasm operates is still vesicles, viscicles,

F 6.17 21 'T is...harder still to find the Tubal Cain...

Pow 6.69 24 Strong race or strong individual rests at last on natural forces, which are best in the savage, which...is still in reception of the milk from...

Pow 6.71 7 Everything good in nature and the world is in that moment of transmigration when the bountiful juices still flow plentiful from nature, but their astringency or acridity is got out by ethics and humanity.

Pow 6.71 11 Whilst the hand was still familiar with the sword-hilt, whilst the habits of the camp were still visible in the port and complexion of the gentleman, his intellectual power cultivated...

Pow 6.71 13...whilst the habits of the camp were still visible in the port and complexion of the gentleman, his intellectual power cultivated. Still speaking of the Americans, Carlyle complained that they knew nothing of...the course of the English of the English.

Pow 6.713 13...whilst the habits of the camp were still visible in the port and complexion of the gentleman, his intellectual power cultivated.

With 6.84 20...Still, through [Matter's] notes and masses, draw/ Electric thrills and ties of Law...

With 6.88 21...takes away warmth, laughter, sleep, friends and daylight, until [a man] has fought his way to his own loaf. Then, less peremptorily but still with sting enough, she urges him to the acquisition of such things as belong to him.

With 6.102 10...still more curious is [the dollar's] susceptibility to metaphysical changes.

With 6.109 2...vanity costs money, labor, horses, men, women, health and peace, and is still nothing at last;...
still, adv. (cont.)

Boks  7.206 10  The Life of the Emperor Charles V., by the useful Robertson, is still the key of the following age.

Boke  7.214 17  ...how far off from life and manners and motives the novel still is!

Clhs  7.228 21  How sweet those hours when the day was not long enough to communicate our intellectual jewels;...the delicious verses we have read still remain. ...a motive had they for our solitary days! How the countenance of our friend still left some light after he had gone! Clhs  7.236 10  ...it is not [Luther's] theologic works...but his Table-Talk, which is still read by men.

Clhs  7.238 11  The startled giant [Wafthrudnir] replies...with Odin contended I in wise words. Thou must ever the wisest be. And still the gods and giants are so known...

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Cour  7.271 4  There is said to be a real thing in the sun...and the like necessity is still found in each new settlement in the Territories. Cour  7.279 15  The aged Michel Angelo indicates his perpetual study as in boyship...I carry my satchel still.

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Deml  10.4 24  When newly awakened from lively dreams, we are so near them, still agitated by them, still in their sphere,—give us one syllable...and we shall possess the whole universe! Deml  10.14 20  ...while the whole multitude was on the way, an augur called out to them to stand still.

E10  8.293 13  The superiority in [his companion] is inferiority in me, and if this particular companion were wiped by a sponge out of nature, my inferiority would still be evident to me by other persons...E10  8.297 10  If a straw be held still in the direction of the ocean-current, the sea will pour through it as through Gibraltar.

Ehr  10.90 22  If all things are taken away, I have still all things in my relation to the Eternal.

Ehr  10.107 1  Calvinism was one and the same thing in Geneva, in Scotland, in Old and New England. If there was a wedding, they had a sermon;...if a war, or small-pox, or a comet, or canker-worms, or a deacon died,—still a sermon.

Imtl  8.338 24  On the borders of the grave, the wise man looks forward with equal elasticity of mind, or hope; and why not, after millions of years, on the verge of still newer existence? Imtl  8.339 3  Most men, without the countenance and conversation and by their early endeavor much more than they ever perform,—suggesting a design still to be carried out;...

Res  8.417 7  The old intellect still lives...disguised under the dogma of popular creeds. Res  8.417 10  ...and by passion...Britain, France, Germany, Scandinavia sent millions of laborers; still the need was more.

Schr  10.262 7  We have strayed from the territorial monuments of Attica, but here still are wheat and olives and the vine.

Schr  10.274 21  [The thoughtful man is not there to defend himself, but to deliver his message;...gag him he can still write it;...

Res  8.101 17  ...the heroic father did not surely have heroic sons, and still less surely heroic grandsons;:

SA  8.101 25  In America, the necessity of...building every house and barn and fence, then church and town-house...the made the whole population poor; and the like necessity is still found in each new settlement in the Territories.

SA  8.107 17  ...I believe...that intelligence, manly enterprise, good education, virtuous life and elegant manners have been and are found here, and, we hope, in the next generation will still more abound.

Res  8.149 10  ...what danger soever there may be, there is still one way or other to get off...

Res  8.148 16  If a good story will not answer, still milder remedies sometimes serve to disperse a mob.

Res  8.149 11  ...when the mind has exhausted its energies for one employment, it still is fresh and capable of a different task.

Come  8.162 5  A rogue alive to the ludicrous is still convertible, Come  8.172 22  ...said Timur to Chodscha, Hearken! I have looked in the mirror...now do I see myself ugly. Therefor I rejoiced, because although, I am Caliph...yet still I am so ugly; therefore have I wept.

QO  8.177 11  In the highest civilization the book is still the highest delight.

PC  8.205 7  The heart still beats with the public pulse of joy that the country has withheld the rude trial which threatened its existence...

PC  8.212 11  Our towns are still rude...

PC  8.214 3  ...if these [romantic European] works still survive and multiply, what shall we say of names more distant...

PC  8.214 9  ...if these [romantic European] works still survive and multiply, what shall we say of...names of men who have left remains that certify a height of genius...which men in proportion to their wisdom still cherish...PC  8.215 8  Even the races that we still call savage or semi-savage...vividly see their faculty by the skill with which they make their yan-claths, pipes, bows...

PC  8.222 21  ...where [Newton] saw, in the fall of an apple to the ground, the fall...of the sun and all of suns to the center, that perception was accompanied by the spasm of delight by which the intellect greets a fact...fall...of the sun and of all suns to the centre, that perception was...PC  8.222 21  ...where [Newton] saw, in the fall of an apple to the ground, the fall...of the sun and all of suns to the center, that perception was accompanied by the spasm of delight by which the intellect greets a fact...fall...of the sun and of all suns to the centre, that perception was...
still, adv. (cont.)

Thor 10.462 1 I long ago lost a hound, a bay horse and a turtle-dove, and
Thor 10.467 7 ...the turtle, frog, hyla and cricket, which make the banks [of
Thor 10.476 4 [Thorpe] had...an unwillingness to exhibit to profane eyes

Thor 10.476 1 I long ago lost a hound, a bay horse and a turtle-dove, and
Thor 10.477 7 [Thorpe]'s thought makes all his poetry a hymn to...the

Thor 10.479 1 Such dangerous frankness was in [Thorpe]'s dealing that his

Thor 10.480 23 Pounding beans is good to the end of pounding empires

LS 11.2 4 ...The word by seers or sibyls told./ In groves of oak, or fanes of
gold,/ Still floats upon the morning wind,/ Still whispers to the willing

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LS 11.5 15 In St. Matthew's Gospel...are recorded the words of Jesus in

LS 11.9 20 ...still it may be asked, Why did Jesus make expressions so
extraordinary and emphatic as these—This is my body which is broken for
You; take; eat.

HDC 11.30 13 Here are still around me the lineal descendants of the first
settlers of this town [Concord].

HDC 11.36 10 The moose was still trotting in the country....

HDC 11.36 12 Of the pith elder, that still grows beside our brooks, [the
Indians] made their arrow.

HDC 11.53 9 ...[Tahattawan] was asked, why he desired a town so near,
when there was more room for them up in the country? The sachem replied
that he knew if the Indians dwelt far from the English, they would not so
much care to pray...but would be...Indians still;

HDC 11.58 24 A still more formidable enemy [of Concord] was removed,...
by the capture of Canonchet, the faithful ally of Philip,...

HDC 11.68 27 ...it gives life and strength to every attempt to oppose
unconstitutional taxes, that not only the people of this, but the neighboring
provinces are remarkably united in the important and interesting opposition,
which, as it succeeded before, in some measure, by the blessing of heaven,
so, we cannot but hope it will be attended with still greater success, in
future.

HDC 11.69 2 Resolved, That these colonies have been and still are illegally
taxed by the British parliament....

HSLC 11.211 8 Greece was the least part of Europe. Attica a little part of
that,—one tenth of the size of Massachusetts. Yet that district still rules the
intellect of men.

FSLC 11.211 26 The ancient maxim still holds that never was any injustice
affected except by the help of justice.

FSLN 11.215 4 Of all we loved and honored, naught/ Save power remains

JBB 11.270 11 ...we are here to think of relief for the family of John
Brown. To my eyes, that family looks very large and very needy of relief. It
compresses...the fugitives still hunted in the mountains of Virginia and
Pennsylvania....

TPar 11.287 13 [Theodore Parker] came at a time when, to the irresistible
march of opinion, the forms still retained by the most advanced sects
showed loose and lifeless...

ACiv 11.300 4 The evil you contend with has taken alarming proportions,
and you still content yourself with parrying the blows it aims...

Aciv 11.303 5 Better the war...should threaten fracture in what is still
whole...and so...exasperate our nationality.

Aciv 11.305 6 ...if we conquer the enemy [the South],—what then? We
shall still have to keep him under.

ALin 11.328 23 Nothing of Europe here./ Or, then, of Europe fronting
morrowward still./ Ere any names of Serf and Peer/ Could Nature's equal
scheme deface/.....

SMC 11.359 19 [George Prescott] was...engaged in common duties, but
equal always to the occasion; and the [Civil] war showed him still equal...

EdAd 11.383 20 A scholar who has been reading of the fabulous
manuscripts of Assyr]]ia...takes his seat in a railroad-car, where he
is importuned by newboys with journals still wet from Liverpool and Havre....

RBur 11.442 6 ...[Burns's] love-songs still wool and melt the youths and
manly.

RBur 11.442 8 ...the farm-work, the country holiday, the fishing-cobble
are still [Burns's] debtors-to-day.

Shak 11.447 2 'T is not our fault if we have not made this evening's circle
still rather than it is.

Shak 11.450 9 [...Shakespeare] still agitates the heart in age as in youth....

Scot 11.463 21 ...we still claim that [Scott's] poetry is the delight of boys.

Scot 11.467 18 ...[Scott]...pass all his life in the best company, and still
found himself the best of the best!

FROI 11.479 2 One wonders sometimes that the churches still retain so
many votaries, when he reads the histories of the Church.

FROI 11.488 5 The point of difference that still remains between
churches...is in the addition to the moral code...of somewhat positive and
historical.

CPL 11.495 8 That town is attractive to its native citizens and to
immigrants...still more, if it have an adequate town hall, good churches...

FRep 11.520 13 We feel toward [politicians] as the minister about the Cape
Cod tide;—in the old time when the minister was still invited, in the
spring, to make a prayer for the blessing of a piece of land,—the good
pastor being brought to the stop, stopped short: No, this land does not want
a prayer; this land wants manure.

PLT 12.9 7 What with egotism on one side and levity on the other, we
shall have no Olympus. But there is still another hindrance, namely,
practicality.

PLT 12.12 9 Let me have your attention to this dangerous subject [the
law and powers of the Intellect], which will cautiously approach on
different sides of this dim and perilous lake, so attractive, so delusive. We
have had so many guides and so many failures. And now the world is still
uncertain whether the pool has been sounded or not.

PLT 12.14 20 ...philosopher would find...rude and elementary.

PLT 12.22 20 It is not a little startling to see...with what genius some
people fish,—what knowledge they still have of the creature they hunt?

PLT 12.26 22 How lately the hunter was the poor creature's organic
enemy; a presumption inflamed, as the lawyers say, by observing how
many faces in the street still remind us of visages in the forest...

PLT 12.9 5 ...becoming somewhat else is the perpetual game of Nature,
and death the penalty of standing still.

CL 12.96 9 Follow this leading, nor ask too curiously whither. To follow it
is thy part. And what if it lead, as men say, to an excess, to partiality,
individualism? Follow it still.

Mem 12.96 19 ...another man's memory is the history of science and art and
civility and thought; and another another deals with laws and perceptions
that are the theory of the world.

Mem 12.101 23 ...the Past will not sleep, it works still.

Mem 12.103 24 At this hour the stream is still flowing, though you hear it
not.

Mem 12.103 25 At this hour the stream is still flowing, though you hear it
not; the plants are still drinking their accustomed life...

Clnt 12.120 9 ...I value [talent] more...when the talent is...in harmony with
the sentiment of mankind. Such is the patriotism of Demosthenes, of
Patrick Henry...strong by the strength of the facts themselves. Then the
orator is still one of the audience, persuaded by the same reasons which
persuade them;

Clnt 12.121 22 Here are still perverse millions full of passion, crime and
blood.

CL 12.133 7 What boots it here of Thebes or Rome./ Or lands of Eastern
day? In forests I am still at home/ And there I cannot stray.

still, adv. (cont.)

CW 12.171 21 Still less did I know [when I bought my farm] what good and true neighbors I was buying...

Bost 12.187 27 The Greeks thought him unhappy who died without seeing the statue of Jove at Olympia. With still more reason, they praised Athens, the Violet City.

Bost 12.192 5 In the journey of Rev. Peter Bulkeley and his company through the forest from Boston to Concord they faintened from the powerful odor of the streeteke in the sun.;—like what befell, still earlier, Borr and Thorfinn, Northmen, in their expedition to the same coast...

Bost 12.192 26 ...in that time [of the settlement of Massachusetts]...a certain degree of terror still clouded the idea of God in the purest...

Bost 193 14 ...these Englishmen [who settled Massachusetts], with the Middle Ages still obscuring their reason, were filled with Christian thought.

MAngl 12.213 5 Never did sculptor's dream unfold/ A form which marble doth not hold/ In its white block; yet it therein shall find/ Only the hand seen and the beauty not seen./...the lineaments [of Michelangelo's]...is still a sublime hint of his own feeling; for it is a sketch of an old man with a long beard, in a go-cart, with an hour-glass before him; and the motto, Ancora imparo, I still learn.

MAngl 12.226 17 [The Pons Palatinus] fell, five years after it was built, in 1557, and is still called the Broken Bridge.

MAngl 12.232 24 ...contemplating ever with love the idea of absolute beauty, [Michelangelo] was still dissatisfied with his own work.

MAngl 12.243 9 The city of Florence...still treasures the fame of this man [Michelangelo].

Milt 12.248 2 [New criticism] implied merit [in Milton] indisputable and illustrious; yet, so near to the modern mind as to be still alive and life-giving.

Milt 12.251 13 This tract [Milton's Areopagitica]...is still a magazine of reasons for the freedom of the press.

Milt 12.253 20 ...no man can be named whose mind still acts on the cultivated intellect of England and America with an energy comparable to that of Milton.

Milt 12.253 27 Milton stands erect...still visible as a man among men...

Milt 12.255 25 In Germany, the greatest writers are still too recent to institute a comparison [with Milton]...

Milt 12.264 3 ...[Milton] declares that a certain niceness of nature, an honest haughtiness and self-esteem...and a modesty, kept me still above...

Milt 12.267 1 [Milton wrote] For notwithstanding the gaudy superstition himself that can agree to such degradation.

Milt 12.267 1 Milton [wrote] For notwithstanding the gaudy superstition of some still devoted ignorantly to temples, we may be well assured that he who disdained not to be born in a manger disdains not to be preached in a barn.

Milt 12.268 16 ...the invocations of the Eternal Spirit in the commencement of [Milton's] books are not poetic forms, but are thoughts,

Milt 12.275 2 Milton's sublimest song...is the voice of Milton still.

Milt 12.275 8 ...throughout [Milton's] poems, one may see, under a thin veil, the opinions, the feelings, even the incidents of the poet's life, still reappearing.

ACri 12.281 3 To clothe the fiery thought/ In simple words succeeds,/ For...

ACri 12.287 9 Burns took [the Devil] into compassion and expressed a blind wish for his reformation. Ye aiblins might, I dinna ken,/ Still have a blind wish for his reformation. Ye aiblins might, I dinna ken,/ Still have a...

ACri 12.295 6 My friend thinks the reason why the French mind is so shallow, and still to seek...is because they do not read Shakespeare...

ACri 12.301 19 Where is the town [New City]? Was there not, I asked, a river and a harbor there? Oh, yes, there was a gullet out of a sand-bank. And the town? There are still the sixty houses, but when I passed it, one owl was the only inhabitant.

MLit 12.318 12 Those who cannot tell what they desire or expect still sigh and pine with infinite thoughts and vast wishes.

MLit 12.326 4 The fair hearers [says Wieland] were enthusiastic at the nature in this piece [Goethe's journal]; I liked the sly art in the composition...still better.

MLit 12.329 8 ...in every solitude are those who succor our genius and stimulate us in wonderful manners.

Artz 7.44 8 In painting, bright colors stimulate the eye before yet they are harmonized into a landscape.

Cour 7.624 21 The general must stimulate the mind of his soldiers to the perception that they are men, and the enemy is no more.

Res 8.141 22 When our population, swarming west, reached the boundary of arable land...as if to stimulate our energy, on the face of the sterile waste beyond, the land was suddenly in parts found covered with gold and silver...
stimulated, v. (cont.)
Hist 2.23 14 The home-keeping wit...has its own perils of monotony and deterioration; if not stimulated by foreign influences.
Int 2.329 13 If we consider what persons have stimulated and profited us, we shall perceive the superiority of the spontaneous or intuitively principle over the arithmetical or logical.
ET10 5.161 11 [The Bank of England] votes an issue of bills, population is stimulated and cities rise;...
Ill 6.18 7 19 The intellect of stimulated by the statement of truth in a trope...
Boks 7.290 14 [Plutarch's] memory is like the Ithian Games...and you are stimulated and recruited by lyric verses...
Supl 10.179 2 The Northern genius finds itself singularly refreshed and stimulated by the breadth and luxuriance of Eastern imagery and modes of thinking.
Prch 10.223 15 I find myself always struck and stimulated by a good anecdote, any trait of heroism;...
LLNE 10.332 2 ...all [Everett's] learning was available for purposes of the hour. It was all new learning, that wonderfully took and stimulated the young men.
GSt 10.504 18 Plainly [George Stearns] was...a man whom disasters, which disheartened other men, only stimulated to new courage and endeavor.

stimulates, v. (3)
Nat 1.24 10 The poet...the architect, seek...each in his several work to satisfy the love of beauty which stimulates him to produce.
Bty 6.292 18 The interruption of equilibrium stimulates the eye to desire the restoration of symmetry.
Elo1 7.61 18 The eloquence of one [man] stimulates all the rest;...
PI 8.20 12 A symbol always stimulates the intellect;...
PPr 12.386 4 [Carlyle's] habitual exaggeration of the tone wearies whilst it stimulates.

stimulating, adj. (3)
Mrs1 3.126 19 The manners of this class [of doers] are observed and caught with devotion by men of taste. The association of these masters with each other and with men intelligent of their merits, is mutually agreeable and stimulating.
Nat2 3.170 13 The tempered light of the woods...is stimulating and heroic.
NER 3.272 20 In the circle of the rankest Tories...let a powerful and stimulating intellect...act on them, and very quickly these frozen conservators will yield to the friendly influence...

stimulating, v. (3)
Ptl 3.322 6 An imaginative book renders us much more service at first, by stimulating us through its tropes, than afterwards when we arrive at the precise sense of the author.
GoW 4.280 5 ...[Goethe’s Wilhelm Meister] is highly stimulating to intellect and courage.
ET7 5.124 26 ...when the Rochester rappings began to be heard of in England, a man deposited 100 pounds in a sealed box in the Dublin Bank, and the newspapers to all somnambulists, mesmerists and others, that whoever could tell him the number of his note should have the money. He let it lie there six months, the newspapers now and then, at his instance, stimulating the attention of the adepts;...

stimulus, n. (9)
Nat 1.15 20 ...the stimulus [light] affords to the sense, and a sort of infinitive which it hath...make all matter gay.
Lov1 2.184 16 Little think the youth and maiden who are glancing at each other...of the precious fruit long hereafter to proceed from this new, quite infinitude which it hath...make all matter gay.
ART 2.746 8 The pleasure of eloquence is in greatest part owing often to the stimulus of the occasion which produces it...
Gorts 8.305 12 Others find a charm...in the elements of which the whole world is made. These lately have stimulus to their study through the extraordinary revelations of the spectroscope that the sun and the planets are made in part or in whole of the same elements as the earth is.
Supl 10.172 1 ‘T is very different, this weak and wearsome lie, from the stimulus to the fancy which is given by a romancing talker who does not mean to be exactly taken...
Prch 10.234 19 ...the strength of old sects or timorous literalists...is not worth considering [by the young clergyman] except as furnishing a needed stimulus.
Bost 12.186 9 What Vasari said...of the republican city of Florence might be said of Boston; that the desire for glory and honor is powerfully generates by the air of that place...whereby...all labor by every means to be foremost. We find no less stimulus in our native air;...
Eurb 12.373 5 We have heard it alleged with some evidence that the prominence given to intellectual power in Bulwer’s romances has proved a main stimulus to mental culture in thousands of young men in England and America.

sting, n. (5)
Wth 6.88 14 ...[nature]...takes away warmth, laughter, sleep, friends and daylight, until [a man] has fought his way to his own loaf. Then, less peremptorily but still with sting enough, she urges him to the acquisition of such things as belong to him.
Res 8.151 21 [The art of taking a walk] will draw the sting out of frost...
Insp 8.275 3 Like bees, [the artists] must put their lives into the sting they give.
MMEm 10.403 19 [Mary Moody Emerson’s] wit was so fertile, and only used to strike, that she never used it for display, any more than a wasp would parade his sting.
FSLC 11.213 11 ...the sting of the late disgraces [the Fugitive Slave Law] is that this royal position of Massachusetts was foully lost...

sting, v. (2)
Gts 8.311 11 He can tell terribly, said Cecil of Sir Walter Raleigh. These few words sting and bite and lash us when we are frivolous.
Art 10.35 4 The young adventurer finds that the relations of society...irk and sting him;

stinging, adj. (2)
Prl1 2.225 23 ...an affair to be transacted with a man without heart or brains, and the stinging recollection of an injurious or very awkward word,--these eat up the hours.
Mo4 4.168 18 [Montaigne] likes his saddle. You may read theology, and grammar, and metaphysics elsewhere. Whatever you get here shall smack of the earth and of real life, sweet, or smart, or stinging.

stingings, n. (1)
UGM 4.26 7 The shield against the stingings of conscience is the universal practice;

sting-ray, n. (1)
Bst 12.192 1 John Smith was stung near to death by the most poisonous tail of a fish, called a sting-ray.

sting-rays, n. (1)
Bst 12.192 13 [The Massachusetts colonists’ experience] seems to have been the last outrage ever committed by the sting-rays...

stings, v. (2)
PPl 3.519 17 [Plato’s] patrician polish, his intrinsic elegance, edged by an irony so subtle that it stings and paralyses, adorn the soundest health and strength of frame.
Insp 8.285 24 At last it has become summer./ And at the first glimpse of morning! The busy early fly stings me! Out of my sweet slumber./

stingy, adj. (3)
Res 8.154 2 ...man is more miserably fed and conditioner there [in the tropics] than in the cold and stingly zones.
Prch 10.228 6 Christianity taught the capacity, the element, to love the All-perfect without a stingy bargain for personal happiness.
FRO2 11.490 4 I find something stingy in the unwilling and disparaging admission of these foreign opinions...by our churchmen;

stink, v. (1)
LVB 11.93 16 You [Van Buren], sir, will bring down that renowned chair in which you sit into infamy if your seal is set to this instrument of perfidy [the relocation of the Cherokee], and of the name of this nation...will stink to the world.

stint, n. (7)
AmS 1.835 5 In the divided or social state these functions [of priest, scholar, statesman, producer, and soldier] are parcelled out to individuals, each of whom aims to do his stint of the joint work...
LE 1.185 2 ...you shall get your lesson out of the hour, and the object...even in...working off a stint of mechanical day-labor...
YA 1.387 8 That were [the noble’s] duty and stint,—to keep himself pure and purifying...
Exp 3.65 20 ...do thou, sick or well, finish that stint.
ET14 5.255 27 What did Walter Scott write without stint? a rhymed traveller’s guide to Scotland.
DL 7.114 5 ...we desire at least to put no stint or limit on our parents, relatives, guests or dependents;...
Ezry 10.391 2 In [Ezra Ripley’s] house dwelt order and prudence and plenty. There was no waste and no stint.

stint, v. (2)
MR 1.242 27 For privileges so rare and grand, let [the man with a strong bias to the contemplative life] not stint to pay a great tax.
HDC 11.84 18 ...the British position of Massachusetts was foully lost...

stints, n. (2)
GoW 4.289 24 This cheerful laborer [Goethe]...tasked himself with stints for a giant...
PerF 10.69 6 The hero in the fairy-tales has a servant who can eat granite rocks...and a third who can run a hundred leagues in half an hour; so man in Nature is surrounded by a gang of friendly giants who can accept harder stints than these...

stints, v. (1)
HDC 11.82 17 If the community [Concord] stints its expense in small matters, it spends freely on great duties.
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stir, v. (9)

...youth and health like a stirring town...

stirring, v. (cont.)

...the necessity of exercise and the nomadic instinct are always stirring the wish to travel...

stirrup, n. (2)

...piddling accounts, that of all mysteries he cannot skill to keep a stock going...

stipend, n. (2)

...the necessity of exercise and the nomadic instinct are always stirring the wish to travel...

stipulated, v. (1)

...stipulated his capacity as an architect, at first refused [to build St. Peter's] and then reluctantly complied. His heroic stipulation with the Pope was worthy of the man and the work.

stipulations, n. (3)

...when every voice is raised for a new road...or a subscription of stock;...will you not tolerate one or two solitary voices in the land, speaking for thoughts and principles not marketable or perishable?...

stir, v. (9)

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stirring, v. (4)

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stirring, v. (cont.)

...the confession of a low, usurping devil is there made [in the eyes], and the observer shall seem to feel the stirring of owls and bats and thunder hoofs...
stockholder, n. (cont.)

Pow 6.82 1 In the gingham-mill, a broken thread or a shred...is traced back to the girl that wove it, and lessens her wages. The stockholder, on being shown this, rubs his hands with delight.

Ctr 6.157 24 ...the poor little poet hearkening only to [praise], and rejects the censure as proving incapacity in the critic. But the poet cultivated becomes a stockholder in both companies,...say Mr. Curfew in the Curfew stock, and in the humanity stock...

stockholders, n. (1)

ET10 5.162 10 Of course [steam] draws the [English] nobility into the competition, as stockholders in the mine, the canal, the railway...

Stockholm, Sweden, n. (2)

SwM 4.98 12 In modern times no such remarkable example of this intricate mind has occurred as in Emanuel Swedenborg, born in Stockholm...

SwM 4.110 27 ...it appears that a mass of manuscript [by Swedenborg] still unedited remains in the royal library at Stockholm.

stocking, n. (1)

ET15 5.167 7 The robust rural Saxon degenerates in the mills to the Leicester stockingier...

stockings, n. (2)

PPB 4.53 6 [The Greeks] saw before them...no pitiless subdivision of classes...the doom of the pin-makers, the doom of...stockingiers...Chb 6.249 17 I do not wish any...shovel-handled, narrow-brained, gin-drinking million stockingiers or lazzaroni at all.

stockings, n. (6)

Hsm1 2.253 2 What a disgrace is it to me to take note how many pairs of silk stockings thou hast...

ET10 5.157 6 The healing bias to utility [in England]...if possible will teach shipbuilders to weave silk stockings.

OA 7.332 13 The old President [John Adams] sat in a large stuffed armchair, dressed in a blue coat, black small-clothes, white stockings;...

HDC 11.33 12 ...[the pilgrims] meet a scorching plain, yet not so plain but that the ragged bushes scratch their legs fainly, even to wearing their stockings to their bare skin in two or three hours.

HDC 11.38 3 Wibacowet, the husband of Squaw Sachem, received a suit of cloth, a hat, a white linen band, shoes, stockings and a greatcoat;...

HDC 11.79 17 For these men [in the Continental army] [Concord] was continually providing shoes, stockings, shirts, coats, blankets and beef.

stockish, adj. (1)

Tran 1.343 2 ...[Transcendentalists] are not stockish or brute...stock-list, n. (1)

PI 8.41 21 ...the broker sees the stock-list...

stocks, n. (14)

LE 1.184 24 ...in the counting-room the merchant cares little whether...the transaction [be] a letter of credit or a transfer of stocks; be it what it may, his commission comes gently out of it;...

Prl1 2.235 10 Iron cannot rust...nor money stocks depreciate, in the few swift moments in which the Yankee suffers any one of them to remain in his possession.

Chr 1.399 1 ...[the capitalist] is satisfied to read in the quotations of the market that his stocks have risen.

NMW 4.224 2 In our society there is a standing antagonism...between the interests of dead labor, that is, the labor of hands long ago still in the grave, which labor is now entombed in money stocks...and the interests of living labor...NMW 4.224 5 In our society there is a standing antagonism...between the interests of dead labor...and the interests of living labor, which seeks to possess itself of land and buildings and money stocks.

ET4 5.49 24 Any the least and solitariest fact in our natural history, such as the mellioration of fruits and animal stocks, has the worth of a power in the opportunity of geologic periods.

Whb 6.124 11 The good merchant [finds] large gains, ships, stocks and money.

Wb 11.162 12 Nature loves to cross her stocks...

Boks 7.189 21 ...after reading to weariness the lettered backs [of books], we...learn, as I did without surprise of a surly bank director, that in bank parliors they estimate all stocks of this kind as rubbish.

Grt 8.311 22 Leave others to count votes and calculate stocks.

Prc 10.232 4 We are not stocks or stones...

Schr 10.267 1 ...[the cant of the time] believes that ideas do not lead to the owning of stocks...

LLNE 10.345 2 State Street had an instinct that [the Transcendentalists] invalidated contracts and threatened the stability of stocks;...

EPro 11.321 23 What if the brokers’ quotations show our stocks discredited...

stocky, adj. (1)

ET4 5.65 26 It is the fault of their forms that [the English] grow stocky...
stoic, adj. (cont.)
Plu 10.314 19 [Plutarch's] grand perceptions of duty lead him to...a stoic resistance to low indulgence;... MMEzm 10.397 12 But O, these waves and leaves,—When happy, stoic Nature grevies,—No human speech so beautiful! As their murmurs, mine to lull!/

Stoic, adj. (3)
Tran 3.335 19 This [Transcendental] way of thinking, falling on Roman times, made Stoic philosophers;... Hist 2.77...all that is said of the wise man by Stoic or Oriental or modern essayist, describes to each reader his own idea...
MoS 4.160 15 The Spartan and Stoic schemes are too stark and stiff for our occasion.

stoic, n. (2)
MoL 10.250 24...what does the scholar represent? The organ of ideas... imparting impulses of light and shocks of electricity, guidance and courage. So let his habits be formed, and all his economies heroic;...a stoic, formidable, athletic...

Thor 10.456 18...hermit and stoic as he was, [Thoreau] was really fond of sympathy...

Stoic, n. (6)
SR 2.76 17 Let a Stoic open the resources of man...
SR 2.85 23...every Stoic was a Stoic;...
Plu 10.308 24...[Plutarch] adverse to the severe Stoic,... Elagabalus, or Diogenes, or any other extremist.
Plu 10.315 7...this Stoic [Plutarch] in his fight with Fortune...is gentle as a woman when other strings are touched.
Plu 10.319 11 If Plutarch...held the balance between the severe Stoic and the indulgent Epicurean,... his humanity shines not less in his intercourse with his personal friends.

LNE 10.354 8 The Stoic said, Forbairt, Fourier said, Indulge.

Stoical, adj. (4)
DSA 1.132 1 The sublime is excited in me by the great stoical doctrine, Obey thyself.
DSA 1.142 7 [The soul of the community] wants nothing so much as a universal truth, to be his portion: a man...of a stoical self-command and self-denial...

ChiE 11.474 6 [Asian immigrants'] power of continuous labor...their stoical economy, are unlooked-for virtues.

Stoical, adj. (2)
LE 1.164 12 Concede to [the man of letters] genius, which is a sort of stoical plenum annulling the comparative, and he is content;...

OA 7.315 22 [Josiah Quincy's] speech led me to look over at home... Cicero's famous essay [De Senectute]...heroic with Stoical precepts...

Stoicism, n. (3)
Lol 2.170 4...I know I incur the imputation of unnecessary hardship and stoicism from those who compose the Court and Parliament of Love...
Wsp 6.241 18 Was never stoicism so stern and exigent as this [new church founded on moral science] shall be.

Thor 10.476 24 [Thoreau's] poem entitled Sympathy reveals the tenderness under that triple steel of stoicism...

Stoics, n. (7)
LIO 5.171 27...the first observation you make...may open a new view of nature and of man, that...shall take up Greece, Rome, Stoicism, Ecclecticism...as mere data and food for analysis...

HsmI 2.228 22...a Stoicism not of the schools...shines in every anecdote [of Plutarch]...

Chr 2.103 24 The [moral] sentiment...measures Judaism, Stoicism...or whatever philology, or politics, or saint, or peer pretends to speak in its name.

SoF 10.209 1...Stoicism...has now no temples...
Bost 12.194 16 This [Christian] spirit, of course, involved that of Stoicism, as, in its turn, Stoicism did this.

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Bost 12.194 20...much more attractive and true that this [Christian] piety should be the central trait and the stern virtues follow that this Stoicism should face the gods and put Jove on his defence.

Stoics, n. (2)
Nat2 3.186 17 Let the stoics say what they please, we do not eat for the good of living...

Sulp 10.169 5 Spartans, stoics, heroes, saints and gods use a short and polite speech.

Stoics, n. (5)
SL 2.138 15 There is no permanent wise man except in the figment of the Stoics...
QO 5.182 20 What divines had assumed as the distinctive revelations of Christianity, theologic criticism has matched by exact parallelisms from the Stoics and poets of Greece and Rome.

Stoics, n. (cont.)
PC 8.220 15 How much more are...the wise and good souls, the Stoics in Greece and Rome...than the foolish and sensual millions around them!
Ch2 10.111 21...the Stoics, the Hindoos...these speak originally;...
Aciv 11.309 13 An unprecedented material prosperity has not tended to make us Stoics or Christians.

stole, v. (2)
SR 2.80 12 It must be somehow that you stole the light from us.

HDC 11.60 6 The Indians stole upon [Mary Shepherd] before she was aware, and her brothers were slain.

stolen, adj. (1)
ETI 5.172 21 In spite of...stolen charters...we take sides as we read for the loyal England...

stolen, v. (5)
Comp 2.114 19...the real price of labor is knowledge and virtue, whereof wealth and credit are signs. These signs, like paper money, may be counterfeited or stolen....
Comp 2.114 21...the real price of labor is knowledge and virtue, whereof wealth and credit are signs. These signs...may be counterfeited or stolen, but that which they represent, namely, knowledge and virtue, cannot be counterfeited or stolen.

PerF 10.85 17 [A survey of cosmical powers] shows us the world alive, guided, incorruptible; that its cannon cannot be stolen nor its virtues misapplied.

HDC 11.60 11...at night, whilst [Mary Shepherd's] captors were asleep...she...took a horse they had stolen from Lancaster...and rode through the forest to her home.

CFL 11.506 8 [Keppler] I will triumph over mankind by the honest confession that I have stolen the golden vases of the Egyptians to build up a tabernacle for my God far away from the confines of Egypt.

stolidity, n. (2)
ETT 5.125 10 Any number of delightful examples of this English stolidity are the anecdotes of Europe.
ETT 5.125 18 This English stolidity contrasts with French wit and tact.

stomach, adj. (1)
MoS 4.176 15 Is [a man's] belief in God and Duty no deeper than a stomach evidence?

stomach, n. (19)
Ams 1.83 17 The state of society is one in which the members...strut about so many walking monsters,—a good finger, a neck, a stomach, an elbow, but never a man.

MR 1.246 21 One must have been born and bred with [infirm people] to know how to prepare a meal for their learned stomach.

NatZ 3.190 11...bread and wine, mix and cook them how you will, leave us hungry and thirsty, after the stomach is full.

SwM 4.114 16...the unities of the tongue are little tongues; those of the stomach, little stomachs;...

ETT 5.191 6...when the baron, educated only for war, with his brains paralyzed by his stomach, found himself idle at home, he grew fat and wanton and a sorry brute.

F 6.39 5...the first cell converts itself into stomach, mouth, nose, or nail, according to the want...

Pow 6.29 27...[when the weaker party] itself is matched with some other antagonist, his own shafts fly well and hit. "I is a question of stomach and constitution.

Pow 6.60 3 The second man is as good as the first,—perhaps better; but has not stomach or stomach, as the first has...

With 6.89 11 The same correspondence that is between thirst in the stomach and water in the spring, exists between the whole of man and the whole of nature.

Farm 7.144 12 In the stomach of the plant development begins, Boks 7.201 13 Of course a certain outline should be obtained of Greek history...but the shortest is the best, and if one lacks stomach for Mr. Grote's voluminous annals, the old slight and popular summary of Goldsmith or of Giffins will serve.

Imtl 8.333 5 When Bonaparte insisted...that it is the pit of the stomach that

Comp 2.114 24 It is the stomach of plants that development begins, and ends in the circles of the universe.

EWF 11.104 17 The blood is moral: the blood is anti-slavery...the stomach

ends in the circles of the universe.

SovE 10.186 24...do we thank him for the gracious instruction?

Imtl 8.333 5 When Bonaparte insisted...that it is the pit of the stomach that
**stomachic, adj. (1)**

ET6 5.104 7 [The Englishman’s] elocution is stomachic...

**stomach-pumps, n. (1)**

WD 7.160 8 What of this dapper caoutchouc and gutta-percha, which make water-pipes and stomach-pumps...

**stomachs, n. (3)**

UGN 4.139 We must not be sacks and stomachs.

SwM 4.114 16 ...the unities of the tongue are little tongues; those of the stomach, little stomachs;...

Trag 12.409 24 There are people who have an appetite for grief...

**stone, adj. (26)**

Chapel opposite, may know something about [the memory of Burns].

...the unities of the tongue are little tongues; those of the stomach, little stomachs;...

Art1 2.364 25 I do not wonder that Newton...should have wondered what the Earl of Pembroke found to admire in stone dolls.

PP 4.42 11...every house is a quotation out of all forests and mines and stone quarries;...

PP 4.71 7 ...the potters copied [Socrates’] ugly face on their stone jugs.

ET 5.597 10 The last Reform-bill [in England] took away power from a mound, a ruin, and a stone wall.

ET10 5.164 22 High stone fences and padlocked garden-gates announce the absolute will of the [English] owner to be alone.

ET18 5.308 10 ...if the ocean out of which it emerged should wash it away, [England] will be remembered as an island famous...for the announcements of original right which make the stone tables of liberty.

Wth 6.116 17 An engraver...should not lay stone walls.

Bty 6.302 5 If a man can cut such a head on his stone gateway as shall draw and be drawn about it all day, by its beauty, good nature, and inscrutable meaning;...this is still the legitimate dominion of beauty.

Civ 7.21 12 ...the effect of a framed or stone house is immense on the tranquillity, power and refinement of the builder.

Art 7.512 36 (as it was said) suggested, we may see in any stone wall, on a fragment of rock, the projecting veins of harder stone which have resisted the action of frost and water which has decomposed the rest.

Farn 7.141 6 He who...constructs a stone fountain...makes a fortune...which is useful to his country long afterwards.

Farn 7.141 9 He who...so much as puts his stone seat by the wayside...makes a fortune...which is useful to his country long afterwards.

PC 8.208 3 Who would live in the stone age...

PerF 8.75 3 Where are the farmer’s days gone? See, they are hid in that stone wall...

PerF 10.75 10 [Labor] is massed and blocked away in that stone house...Thor 10.473 13 Indian relics abound in Concord,—arrow-heads, stone chisels, pebbles and fragments of pottery;...

Thor 10.473 25 (Thoreau) was inquisitive about the making of the stone arrow-head...

HDC 11.49 14 ...in every stone fence...[the people of Concord] read their own power;

War 11.163 16 This vast apparatus of artillery...of stone bastions and trenches and embankments; this incessant patrolling of sentinels;...seem to us to constitute an imposing actual, which will not yield in centuries to the feeble, depreciatory voices of a handful of friends of peace.

AgMS 12.361 5 ...why this recommendation [in the Agricultural Survey] of stone houses?

AgMS 12.361 6 Our [New England] roads are always changing their direction, and after a man has built at great cost a stone house, a new road is opened, and he finds himself a mile or two from the highway.

Trag 12.413 2 [Some men] treat trifles with a tragic air. This is not beautiful. Could they not lay a rod or two of stone wall, and work off this superabundant irritability?

Stone, Boston, n. (1)

Bost 12.201 20 There is a little formula...I am as good as you be, which contains the essence of the Massachusetts Bill of Rights and of the American Declaration of Independence. And this was at the bottom of Plymouth Rock, and of Boston Stone;...

Stone Chapel, Boston, Mass (1)

RBur 11.443 6 The doves perching always on the eaves of the Stone Chapel opposite, may know something about [the memory of Burns].

**stone, n. (90)**

Nat 1.27 2 Throw a stone into the stream, and the circles that propagate themselves are the beautiful type of all influence.

Nat 1.33 16 ...A rolling stone gathers no moss;...

DSS 2.134 24 ...in its mountains of metal and stone;...[the world] is well worth the pit and heart of great men to subdue and enjoy it.

DSS 1.334 21 ...somehow [the seer] publishes [his dream] with solemn joy...sometimes with chisel on stone...

MN 1.119 11 We can...never tell where to set the first stone.

MR 1.247 25 ...we must not cease to tend to the correction of flagrant wrongs, by laying one stone aight every day.

**stone, n. (cont.)**

Tran 1.332 23 ...[the materialist] will perceive that his mental fabric is built up on just as strange and quaking foundations as his proud edifice of stone.

Yaq 1.379 15 Our part is plainly not to throw ourselves across the track, to block improvement and sit till we are stone;...

Hist 2.12 6 ...the value which is given to wood by carving led to the carving over the whole mountain of stone of a cathedral.

Hist 2.21 3 The Gothic cathedral is a blossoming in stone subdued by the insatiable demand of harmony in man.

Hist 2.37 21 Do not the constructive fingers of Watt, Fulton, Whittemore, Arkwright, predict the fusible, hard, and temperable texture of metals, the properties of stone, water, wood, and iron;...

Comp 2.92 12 ...all that Nature made thy own./Floating in air or pent in stone/Will rive the hills and swim the sea/And, like thy shadow, follow thee./

Lotv 2.180 8 The god or hero of the sculptor is always represented in a transition from that which is representative to the senses, to that which is not. Then first it ceases to be a stone.

OS 2.265 7 ...A spell is laid on sod and stone./Night and Day ’ve been tampered with.../

OS 2.296 16 [The soul]...feels that the grass grows and the stone falls by a law inferior to, and dependent on, its nature.

Arti 2.349 4 ...Bring the moonlight into noon/ Hid in gleaming piles of stone...

Arti 2.355 5 This...power to fix the momentary eminency of an object...the painter and sculptor exhibit in color and in stone.

Arti 2.358 27 The best of beauty is...a wonderful expression through stone, or canvas, or musical sound, of the deepest and simplest attributes of our nature.

Arti 2.366 26 As soon as beauty is sought...for pleasure, it degrades the seeker. High beauty is no longer attainable by him in canvas or in stone...

Pt 3.36 3 ...[the coachman or the hunter] loves the earnest...of stone and wood and iron.

Pt 3.39 20 That spirit which suffices quiet hearts, which seems to come forth to such...from every pine stump and half-imbedded stone...comes with the poor and hungry;...

Chr 1.395 21 We can drive a stone upward for a moment into the air...

Chr 1.3108 25 Every trait which the artist recorded in stone he had seen in life...

Mrs 1.319 9 The husbandry of the modern inhabitants of Gournou...is philosophical to a fault. To set up their housekeeping nothing is requisite but two or three earthen pots, a stone to grind meal, and a mat which is the bed.

Mrs 1.3120 10 ...the salt, the dates, the ivory, and the gold, for which these horrible regions are visited, find their way into...countries where man serves himself with metals, wood, stone, glass, gum, cotton, silk and wool;...

Nat2 3.182 13 If we had eyes to see it, a bit of stone from the city wall would certify us of the necessity that man must exist, as readily as the city.

Nat 2.190 21 This palace of brick and stone...all for a little conversation, high, clear and spiritual!

NR 3.230 23 ...[the language] is a sort of monument to which each forcible individual in a course of many hundred years has contributed a stone.

Ne 3.284 4 [A man] can always rely on the laws of gravity, that every stone will fall where it is due;...

UGM 4.9 12 The earth rolls; every clod and stone comes to the meridian...is born; a man of stone and iron.../

GoW 4.261 15 The falling drop makes its sculpture in the sand or the stone...

ET 5.56 6 [Greenough] believed that the Greeks had wrought in schools or in stone...

ET 5.59 23 [England] will be remembered as an island famous...for the announcements of original right which make the stone tables of liberty.

ET 5.119 12 ...A spell is laid on sod and stone./Night and Day ’ve been tampered with.../

ET 5.119 11 [The English] build of stone...

ET 10.154 25 Every whim of exaggerated egotism is put into stone and iron [in England];...

ET 11.215 2 [Prudent men say] Better find some niche or crevice in this mountain of stone which religious ages have quarried and carved.../...all that Nature made thy own,/ Floating in air or pent in stone/And, like thy shadow, follow thee./

ET 11.320 20 ...the salt, the dates, the ivory, and the gold, for which these horrible regions are visited, find their way into...countries where man serves himself with metals, wood, stone, glass, gum, cotton, silk and wool;...

ET 5.39 2 [England] has plenty of water, of stone...

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stone, n. (cont.)

ET16 5.282 25 The golden fleece again, of Jason, was the compass,—a bit of loadstone, easily supposed to be the only one in the world, and therefore named,—awakening the curiosity and ambition of the young heroes of a maritime nation to join in an expedition to obtain possession of this wise stone.

F 6.36 26 Christopher Wren said of the beautiful King's College chapel, that if anybody would tell him where to lay the first stone, he would build such another.

F 6.43 26 Iron was deep in the ground and well combined with stone, but could not hide from [man's] fires.

Cdb 6.264 26 The latent heat of an ounce of wood or stone is inexcusable.

Bty 6.279 3 Was never form and never face/ So sweet to Seyd as only grace/ Which did not slumber like a stone/ But hovered gleaming and was gone

Cly 7.28 22 I admire still more than the saw-mill the skill which, on the seashore, makes the tides drive the wheels and grind corn, and which thus engages the assistance of the moon...to...split stone, and roll iron.

Art 7.54 17...it has been remarked by Goethe that the granite breaks into parallelopipeds, which broken in two, one part would be an obelisk; that in Upper Egypt the inhabitants would naturally mark a memorable spot by setting up so conspicuous a stone.

Art 7.58 8 The Gothic cathedrals were built when the builder and the priest and the people were overpowered by their faith. Love and fear laid every stone.

Etol 7.71 10...every literature contains these high compliments to the art of the orator and the bard, from the Hebrew and the Greek down to the Scottish Glengormy, who...harps a fish out of salt-water./ Or water out of a well.

PI 8.14 12 Machiavel described the papacy as a stone inserted in the body of Italy to keep the wound open.

WD 8.61 26 Ah, sir, said Merlin [to Sir Gawaine]...neither shall I ever go out from hence, for in the world there is no such strong tower as this wherein I am confined; and it is neither of wood, nor of iron, nor of stone, but of air...

Res 8.15 15...the Corsicans at the battle of Golo, not having had time to cut down the bridge, which was of stone, made use of the bodies of their dead...to form an intrenchment.

QO 8.199 24 Language is a city to the building of which every human being being brought a stone....

PC 8.224 13 The asteroids are the chips of an old star, and a meteoric stone

PLT 12.182 24 [The perceptions of the soul] take to themselves wood and stone and iron....

PLT 12.293 3 To the sculptor [Nature's] stone is soft....

PLT 12.441 10 If you cut or break in two a block or stone and press the two parts closely together, you can indeed bring the particles very near, but never again so near that they shall attract each other so that you can take up the block as one.

PLT 12.495 1 [Dante] clasps the thought as if it were a tree or a stone...

PLT 12.715 1 In the healthy mind, the thought...appears...in wood, in stone....

Mangl 12.259 19...certain minds...possess the power of abstracting...beauties from things, and reproducing it in new forms, on any object to which accident may determine their activity; as stone, canvas, song, history.

Mangl 12.229 21 In the Piazza del Gran Duca at Florence, stands, in the open air,...[Michelangelo's] David, about to hurl the stone at Goliath.

Mangl 12.366 12 The combined desire to fulfill, in everlasting stone, the conceptions of his mind, and to complete his worthy offering to Almighty God, sustained [Michelangelo] through numberless vexations with unbroken spirit.

Mangl 12.239 9 [Michelangelo] said of his predecessor, the architect Bramante, that he laid the first stone of Saint Peter's, clear, insulated, luminous, with fit design for a vast structure.

WSL 12.337 14 [John Bull] wonders that the Americans should build with wood, whilst all this stone is lying in the roadside;....

PPr 12.382 24 [A man's] manners,—let them be hospitable and civilizing, so that no Phidias or Raphael shall have taught anything better in canvas or stone;...

stone, v. (1)

Con 1.298 10...conservatism...must...suspect and stone the prophet;....

stone-blind, adj. (2)

Ams 1.104 26...what stone-blind custom...you behold is there only by suffering...

PC 8.230 19 Here you are set down, scholars and idealists,...among violent proprietors, to check self-interest, stone-blind and stone-deaf;...

stone-cutters, n. (1)

Pow 6.58 18...Thorwaldsen's statue is finished by stone-cutters;....

stoned, v. (1)

PC 8.210 27 People have in all countries been burned and stoned for saying things which are commonplace at all our breakfast-tables.

stone-deaf, adj. (1)

PC 8.230 20 Here you are set down, scholars and idealists,...among violent proprietors, to check self-interest, stone-blind and stone-deaf;...

Stonehenge, adj. (1)

ET16 5.283 14 I changed to see, a year ago, men at work on the substructure of a house in Bowdoin Square, in Boston, swinging a block of granite of the size of the largest of the Stonehenge columns...

Stonehenge, England, n. (13)

Hist 2.117 1...all curiosity respecting...Stonehenge...is the desire to do away this wild, savage, and preposterous There or Then....

ET16 5.273 3 It had been agreed between my friend Mr. Carlyle and me, that before I left England we should make an excursion together to Stonehenge.

ET16 5.276 11 On the broad downs...not a house was visible, nothing but Stonehenge...

ET16 5.273 13 On the broad downs...not a house was visible, nothing but Stonehenge...Stonehenge and the barrows...

ET16 5.276 24 Stonehenge is a circular colonnade with a diameter of a hundred feet...

ET16 5.277 11 It was pleasant to see that...[Stonehenge]--two upright stones and a lintel laid across...were like what is most permanent on the face of the planet: these, and the barrows,—mere mounds (of which there are a hundred and sixty within a circle of three miles about Stonehenge).

ET16 5.279 3 Some diligent Fellows or Layard will arrive...at the whole history [of Stonehenge], by that exhaustive British sense and perseverance...which leaves its own Stonehenge...to the rabbits, whilst it opens pyramids and uncovers Nineveh.

ET16 5.279 5 Stonehenge, in virtue of the simplicity of its plan and its good preservation, is as new and recent;....

ET16 5.280 23 I engaged the local antiquary, Mr. Brown, to go with us [Emerson and Carlyle] to Stonehenge.

ET16 5.281 24 The heroic antiquary [William Stukeley]...connects [Stonehenge] with the oldest monuments and religion of the world; and...does not stick to say, the Deity who made the world by the scheme of Stonehenge.

ET16 5.281 27 [Stukeley] finds that the cursus on Salisbury Plain stretches across the downs like a line of latitude upon the globe, and the meridian line of Stonehenge passes exactly through the middle of this cursus.

ET16 5.282 4...here is the high point of the theory; the Druids had the magnet; laid their courses by it; their cardinal points in Stonehenge, Ambresbury, and elsewhere...followed the variations of the compass.
Stonehenge, n. (cont.)

ET16 5.283 19 I chanced to see, a year ago, men at work...in Boston, swinging a block of granite of the size of the largest of the Stonehenge columns with a derrick. The men were common masons...and did they think they were doing anything remarkable. I suppose there were as good men a thousand years ago. And we wonder how Stonehenge was built and forgotten.

stone-mason, n. (1)

With 6.122 27 The stone-mason who should build the wall thinks he shall need for forty feet.

stone-masonry, n. (1)

ET10 5.165 6 An Englishman hears that the Queen Dowager wishes to establish some claim to put her park paling a rod forward into his grounds, so as to get a cowway and save her a mile to the avenue. Instantly he transforms his paling into stone-masonry...

stone-masons, n. (1)

OA 7.327 3 Michelangelo’s head is full...of architectural dreams, until a hundred stone-masons can lay them in courses of travertine.

stone-quarries, n. (1)

QO 8.176 2...every house is a quotation out of all forests and stone-quarries...

stone-quarry, n. (1)

SHP 4.198 7...poor Gower [Chaucer] uses as if he were only a brick-kiln or stone-quarry out of which to build his house.

stones, n. (39)

Nat 1.13 2 Beasts, fire, water, stones, and corn serve [man]. Nat 1.52 10...[the poet] invests dust and stones with humanity...

Nat 7.3 9 I do not wish to fling stones at my beautiful mother...

MN 1.218 19 Behold! there is the sun, and the rain, and the rocks; the old sun, the old stones.

SL 2.155 21...all things are [Truth’s] organs,—not only dust and stones, but eroded hills and:

Cir 2.317 24...O circular philosopher, I hear some reader exclaim, you...would fain teach us that if we are true...our crimes may be lively stones out...the gates of the temple of the true God!

PT 3.29 11 We fill the hands and nurseries of our children with all manner of dolls, drums and horses; withdrawing their eyes from the plain face and sufficing objects of nature...the water and stones, which should be their toys.

Chr 1.395 23 We can drive a stone upward for a moment into the air, but it is yet true that all stones will forever fall...

MoS 4.169 6 [Montaigne]...likes to feel solid ground and the stones underneath.

ET7 5.119 8 [The English] read gladly in old Fuller that a lady in the reign of Elizabeth, would have as patiently digested a lie, as the wearing of false stones...

ET9 5.152 25...nobody can throw stones.

ET16 5.276 27 We [Emerson and Carlyle] walked round the stones [at Stonehenge] and clambered over them.

ET16 5.277 6 It was pleasant to see that just this simplest of all simple structures [Stonehenge]--two upright stones and a lintel laid across--had long outstood all later churches...

ET16 5.277 22 We [Emerson and Carlyle] counted and measured by paces the huge stones [at Stonehenge]...

ET16 5.277 25 There are ninety-four stones [at Stonehenge]...and joy/ Into rude and homely nooks,/ Shed mocking lustres on shelf of...

ET16 5.278 12 The nineteen smaller stones of the inner circle [at Stonehenge] and:

ET16 5.278 20 I...was ready to maintain that some cleverer elephants or mylodonta had borne off and laid these rocks [of Stonehenge] one on another. Only the good beasts must have known how...to smooth the...

ET6 5.104 23 This vigor [of the Englishman] appears in the incuriosity and stony neglect, each of the other.

DL 7.103 4 The care which covers the seed of the tree under tough husks and stony cases provides for the human plant the mother’s breast and the father’s house.

Boks 7.213 27 [The imagination] has a flute which sets the atoms of our frame in a dance, like planets; and once so liberated...they never quite submit to their old stones...

OA 7.313 10 I know ye [clouds] skilful to convoy! The total freight of hope and joy/ Into rude and homely nooks./ Shed mocking lustres on shelf of...

EdAd 11.392 27 The fame which we call Virtue...resembles those rocking stones which a child’s finger can move, and a weight of many hundred tons cannot overthrow.

ACri 12.293 15 A list might be made of showy words that tempt young writers...opal and the rest of the precious stones, carcanet, diadem.

stoneliness, n. (1)

Mrs1 3.154 5 Are you...rich enough to make...even the poor insane or besotted wreck of man or woman, feel the noble exception of your presence in your house from the general bleakness and stoneliness;...

Stonington, Massachusetts, n (1)

HDC 11.58 27 A still more formidable enemy [of Concord] was removed...by the capture of Canonicet, the faithful ally of Philip, who was soon afterwards shot at Stonington.

stony, adj. (9)

Comp 2.124 25...the shell-fish crawls out of its beautiful but stony case.

PT 3.11 3 These stony moments are still sparkling and animated!

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Edc1 10.146 6...[poets] sit white over their stoves, and talk themselves hoarse over the...the effeminacy of book-makers. But...at the dashing among the stones of a brook from the hills;...this grave conclusion is blown out of memory...

Ez Ry 10.393 2 In debate...the structure of [Eriza Ripley’s] sentiments was admirable; so neat, so natural, so terse, his words fell like stones;...Thor 10.466 24...the conical heaps of small stones on the river-shallows, the tiny nests of small fishes...were all known to [Thureau]

EWI 11.141 4 Mr. Clarkson, early in his career, made a collection of African productions and manufactures, as specimens of the arts and culture of the negro; comprising cloths and loom...polished stones and woods and:

SMC 11.351 4 The art of the architect and the sense of the town have made these dedications of [of the Concord Monument] speak;...

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stood, v. (cont.)
ET1 5.222 16 ...[Wrothworth] recollected himself for a few moments and
then stood forth and repeated...the three entire sonnets with great animation.
ET5 5.255 23 This was the career of the Saxon-Danes...stood on the strong
personality of these people.
ET12 5.260 27 Chaucer found [Oxford] as firm as if it had always stood...
ET16 5.268 19 At the inn [at Amesbury], there was only milk for one cup
of tea. When we called for more, the girl brought us three drops. My friend [Carlson]
was undeterred, who stood for the credit of an English inn...stands in awe of this man.
ET16 5.268 26 I stood on the last [the sacrificial stone at Stonehenge], and
[Mr. Brown] pointed to the upright, or rather, inclined stone, called the
astronomical, and bade me notice that its top ranged with the sky-line.
Crt 6.161 17 Franklin, Adams, Jefferson, Washington, stood on a fine
humanity...
Crt 6.169 9 What forests of laurel we bring...to those who stood firm
against the opinion of their contemporaries?
SS 19 [Seyd] stood before the tumbling main/ With joy too tense for
sober brain?....
Art2 7.491 14 The wonders of Shakespear are things which he saw whilst he
stood...Elo1 7.72 10 When [Ulysses and Menelaus] mixed with the assembled
Trojans, and stood...the broad shoulders of Menelaus rose above the other...
Elo1 7.72 18...when the wise Ulysses arose and stood...which made it so well cast
and discriminated that it was an interesting game to watch. The government was
well enough represented. It was stupid, but it had a strong will and
possession, and stood on that to the last.
Boks 7.209 27 The bid [for the Valdarber Boccaccio] stood at five hundred
guineas.
Boks 7.210 20...Earl Spencer exclaimed. Two thousand two hundred and
fifty pounds! An electric shock went through the assembly. And then, quietly
added the Marquis [of Blandford]. There ended the strife [for the Valdarber Boccaccio].
Elo1 7.279 7 I let the hammer fall; he passed the hammer fall; he passed;
I swept the air; the spectators stood dumb, when the hammer fell.
Cour 7.279 5 The other [bear] on George Nidiver/ Came on with dreadful
pace;/ The hunter stood unarmed./ And met him face to face./ Cour 7.279 7 I saw unarmed [the hunter] stood/ Against those frightful paws/
The rifle, but club of wood./ Could not stand more than two
straws./ Cour 7.279 11 George Nidiver stood still/ And looked [the bear] in the face/ The wild beast stopped amazed/ Then came with slackening pace/
Cour 7.280 15 Still firm I stood./ Although his heart beat high/
Again the creature stopped./ And gazed with wondering eye./
SA 8.94 10 When they showed [Madame de Stael] the beautiful Lake
Leman, she exclaimed, O for the gutter of the Rue de Rac/ the street in Paris
in which her house stood.
Elo2 8.109 7 Not on its base Monadnock surer stood,/ Than [the patriot] to
which his courage, his justice...[Lincoln] stood a heroic
people.
SS 18 [Dr. Thrope] stood open.
MAng1 12.244 1 When the smartest guests had, and Mexico would be had, and they stood stiffly on conservatism...
May1 12.244 24...Michelangelo[']s asked that he might be buried in that church [Santa Croce], in such a spot that the
dome of the cathedral might be visible from his tomb when the doors of the church
stood open.
ACri 12.296 12 [Herrick] found his subject where he stood...Let 12.397 2 The loneliest man, after twenty years, discovers that he stood in a circle of friends...
stoop, n. (1)
Prfl 2.229 20 Even lifeless figures, as vessels and stools--let them be
drawn over so correctly--lose all effect so soon as they lack the resting upon
their centre of gravity...
stoop, v. (7)
Nat2 3.176 9 The stars at night stoop down over the brownest, homeliest
common with all the spiritual magnificence which they shed on the
Campagna...
Wsp 6.235 24 [Benedict said] I could not stoop to be a circumstance...
Bty 6.298 23...short legs which constrain us to short, mincing steps are a
kind of personal insult and contumely to the owner; and long stilts...force
him to stoop to the general level of mankind.
PerF 10.83 1...the mighty Intellect did not stoop to [the susceptible man]
and become property...
FRep 11.519 1...each aspirant for power with vies with his rival which can
stoop lowest...
Bost 12.203 23...there is always [in Boston]...always a heresiarch, whom
the governor and deputies labor with but cannot silence. Some new light...
some noble protestant, who will not stoop to infamy when all are gone mad
MAng1 12.244 24...[Michelangelo[,]s was a soul so enamoured of grace
that it could not stoop to meanness or depravity;...
stoop, v. (2)
Pow 6.84 24 The world-mill is more complex than the calico-mill, and the
animals have stooped less.
Plu 10.318 18 [Plutarch[,]s humanity stooped affectionately to trace the
virtues which he loved in the animals also.
stooping, v. (3)
Cir 2.310 20 To-morrow you shall find [the parties in conversation]
stooping under the old pack-saddles.
Thor 10.463 26 One day, walking with a stranger, who inquired where
Indian arrow-heads could be found, [Thoracel] replied, Everywhere, and,
stooping forward, picked one on the instant from the ground.
PPr 12.390 25 How like an air-bell or bird of Jove does [Carlyle] seem
to float over the continent, standing here and there, pounce on a fact as
a symbol which was never a symbol before.
stoops, v. (5)
Nat2 3.193 15 [The maiden] was heaven whilst [the lover] pursued her as a
star: she cannot be heaven if she stoops to such a one as he.
With 6.115 7 [The pale scholar] stoops to pull up a purslain or a dock that is
short legs which constrain us to short, mincing steps are a
kind of personal insult and contumely to the owner; and long stilts...force
him to stoop to the general level of mankind.
HDC 11.36 25...standing on the seashore, [the Indians] often told of the
coming of a ship at sea, sooner by one hour, yea, two hours’ sail, than any
Emphitan that stood by, on purpose to look out.
HDC 11.45 8...[the settlers of Concord] stood in awe of each other, as
religious men.
stop, v. (42)

Nat. 1:46 5 It were a pleasant inquiry to follow into detail...the human bad boy was more jeopardous than its continuance.

PtL 12:25 6 In the orchard many trees send out a moderate shoot in the first summer heat, and stop.

Bost 1:191 3 In our beautiful [Boston] bay...a good boatman can...wonder that Governor Carver had not better eyes than to stop on the Plymouth Sands.

ACri 12:305 14 Criticism is an art when it does not stop at the words of the poet.

Let 12:393 2 If a railroad train shoots through Europe every day...it cannot stop every twenty or thirty miles at a German custom-house...

Trag 12:407 7 [Fate] is the terrible meaning...that makes the Oedipus and Antigone and Orestes objects of such hopeless commiseration. They must perish, and there is no overgod to stop or to mollify this hideous engine that grinds or thunders...

stop-road, v. (3)

Res 8:148 14...[James Marshall] had the pipes laid from the water-works of his mill, with a stop-road by his chair from which he could discharge a stream that would knock down an ox...

stoppages, n. (2)

Wth 6:110 12...in the artificial system of society and of protected labor, which we...have adopted and enlarged, there come presently checks and stoppages.

PI 8:18 18 What is the term of the ever-flowing metapolitical system? I do not know what are the stoppages...

stop, v. (cont.)

SMC 11:356 2 This [Civil War] will be a slow business, writes our Concord captain [George Prescott] home, for we have to stop and civilize people as we go along.

SMC 11:361 3 Some of these [Civil War] letters are...written...in the saddle, and have to stop because the horse will not stand still.

SMC 11:362 15 One day [George Prescott] writes, I expect to have a time this forenoon with the officer from West Point who drills us. He is very precise, and I will not stand it. If he does not stop it, I will march my men right away when he is drilling them.

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stopcock, n. (1)

Res 8:148 14...[James Marshall] had the pipes laid from the water-works of his mill, with a stop-road by his chair from which he could discharge a stream that would knock down an ox...

stoppage, v. (3)

ET1 5:24 13 [Wordsworth] then said he would show me a better way through the pores of the skin... But we stop where they stop.

ET1 5:289 4...stopped at the George Inn.

ET1 5:276 8 We [Emerson and Carlyle]...took a carriage to Amesbury...and...stopped at the George Inn.

ET1 5:286 18 At Bishopstoke we [Emerson and Carlyle] stopped, and found Mr. H[elp]s...
stopping, v. (cont.)

SMC 11.364 19 [George Prescott writes] We started and marched two miles without stopping to rest...

stops, n. (1)

If 12.72 9 It is as impossible for labor to produce...a song of Burns, as...the lilad. There is much loss, as we say on the railway, in the stops, but the running time need be but little increased, to add great results.

stops, v. (12)

Poël 3.201 5 Meantime the education of the general mind never stops.

store, v. (1)

NR 3.243 15 As soon as the soul sees any object, it stops before that object. F 6.31 21 The divine order does not stop where [men’s] sight stops.

store, n. (9)

Wts 6.19 18 [A farm] requires as much watching as if you were decanting wine from a cask. The farmer knows what to do with it, stops every leak...

stops, v. (12)

F 7.142 6 In English factories, the boy that watches the loom, to tie the thread when the wheel stops...is called a minder.

Comc 8.168 19 The pedantry of literature belongs to the same category [as that of religion and science]. In both cases there is a lie, when the mind, seizing a classification to help it to a sincerer knowledge of the fact, stops in the classification;...

storehouse, n. (1)

Storehouses and bar-rooms...in the country [the class of which I speak] sit idle in stores and bar-rooms...

stores, n. (7)

Edc1 10.158 18...if the boy [in your school] stops you in your speech, cries out that you are wrong and sets you right, hug him!

stores, v. (1)

Edc1 10.129 5 How [the desire of power] sharpens the perceptions and stores the memory with facts.

storeys, n. (7)

Boks 7.214 19...a summer, with its harvest sown, reaped and stored, is an epic story;...

storeys, n. (7)

Plu 10.301 5 instances and examples which you have been seeking in vain for years...

storeys, v. (22)

Every moment as long as [the child] is awake he studies the use of his eyes, ears, hands and feet, learning how to meet and avoid his dangers, and thus every hour loses one terror more. But this education stops too soon.

storeys, v. (22)

Come 8.168 16 The pedantry of literature belongs to the same category [as that of religion and science]. In both cases there is a lie, when the mind, seizing a classification to help it to a sincerer knowledge of the fact, stops in the classification;...

storeys, v. (22)

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storeys, n. (7)

Pla 7.115 19 Our stores the memory with facts.

storeys, v. (22)

How [the desire of power] sharpens the perceptions and stores the memory with facts.

storey, v. (1)

Milt1 12.277 12 Milton...exhausted the stores of his intellect for an end beyond, namely, to teach.

storey, v. (1)

Milt1 12.104 5 [storey] How [the desire of power] sharpens the perceptions and stores the memory with facts.

storeys, n. (23)

Con 1.315 21 These are stories of godly children...
storming, v. (3)

**Farm 7.142 12** In English factories, the boy that watches the loom...is called a minder. And in this great factory of our Copernican globe...brings now the day of planting, then of watering, then of weeding, then of reaping, then of curing and storing...the farmer is the minder.

**stork, n. (1)**

SWM 4.136 8 Of all absurdities, this of some foreigner proposing to take away my rhetoric and substitute his own, and amuse me with pelican and stork, instead of thrush and robin...seems the most needless.

**storm, n. (24)**

Nat 1.10 26 The waving of the boughs in the storm is new to me and old, Nat 1.34 22...river and storm...preexist in necessary Ideas in the mind of God.

SR 2.88 12...what the man acquires, is living property, which does not wait the beck of...storm.

Prd 12.237 23 The terrors of the storm are chiefly confined to the parlor and the parlor.

SWM 4.103 3 A drop of water has the properties of the sea, but cannot exhibit a storm.

MoS 4.160 23 An angular, dogmatic house would be rent to chips and splinters in this storm of many elements.

ET2 5.26 20 At last, on Sunday night...the storm came...ET19 5.313 3 Is it not true, sir, that the wise ancients did not praise the ship parting with flying colors from the port, but only that brave sailor which came back...stript of her banners, but having ridden out the storm? ET19 5.313 16 I see [England]...with a kind of instinct...that in storm of barth and calamity she has a secret vigor and a pulse like a cannon.

Bty 6.279 6 Beauty chased [Seyd] everywhere./ In flame, in storm, in clouds of air./ Civ 7.24 24 The ship, in its latest complete equipment, is an abridgment and compend of a nation's arts: the ship...driven by steam; and in wildest sea-rovers, at vast distances from home...The pulses of her iron heart! Go beating through the storm./

Elo 1.77 7...how is it on the Atlantic, in a storm,—do you understand how to fuse your inference into men disabled by terror, and to bring yourself off safe then?...OA 7.314 2 As the bird trims her to the gale;/ I trim myself to the storm of time;/ I man the rudder, reef the sail;/ Obey the voice at eve obeyed at prime;/

Elo 2.109 1 He, when the rising storm of party roared;/ Brought his great forehead to the council board! There,...while hot heads perplexed with fears the state;/ Calm as the morn the manly patriot sat;/

Res 8.153 4...[the willows'] gentle persistency lives when the oak is shattered by storm...

PC 8.207 10 The storm which has been resisted is a crown of honor and a pledge of strength to the ship.

Imtl 8.323 15 Whilst [the sparow] stays in our mansion, it feels not the winter storm...Deml 10.14 9 The poor ship-master discovered a sound theology, when in the storm at sea he made his prayer to Neptune, O God, thou mayst save me if thou will, and if thou wilt thou mayst destroy me; but, however, I will hold my rudder true.

PerF 10.70 25...the lightning fell and the storm raged...to create and flavor the fruit on your table to-day.

Prch 10.235 6 Great sweetness of temper neutralizes such vast amounts of acid. As with air,...the position is always the same,—insulting the timid, and not taken by storm...

ACiv 11.307 1 There will be a lull after so loud a storm;...SMC 11.353 5 A thunder-storm at sea sometimes reverses the magnets in the ship, and south is north. The storm of war works the like miracle on the ship.

**storm-wind, n. (2)**

MAng 1 11.225 13 On the 21st of March, 1530, the Prince of Orange assaulted the city [Florence] by storm.

Trag 12.414 18 As the west wind lifts up again the heads of the wheat which he bent and lodged in the storm...so we let in Time as a drying wind into the seed-field of thoughts which are dark and wet and low bent.

storm, v. (1)

MAng 1 12.224 13 On the 24th of October, 1529, the Prince of Orange, general of Charles V., encamped on the hills surrounding the city [Florence], and his first operation was to throw up a rampart to storm the bastion of San Miniato.

stormed, v. (1)

MME 10.405 24 When [Mary Moody Emerson] met a young person who interested her, she made herself acquainted and intimate with him or her at once...and stormed the castle.

storming, n. (1)

MME 10.423 3 Channings paint [war's] miseries, but does he know those of a worse war...the cruel oppression of the poor by the rich, which corrupts old worlds? Much more, much better, honest are storming and conjugation of towns!
story, n. (cont.)

Res. 8.148 5 If a good story will not answer, still milder remedies sometimes serve to disperse a mob.

Res. 8.148 21 See the dexterity of the good aunt in keeping the young people all the weary holiday busy and diverted without knowing it: the story, the pictures.

Come. 8.168 3 I think there is malice in a very trifling story which goes about...

Come. 8.169 20 The multiplication of artificial wants and expenses in civilized life, and the exaggeration of all trifling forms, present innumerable occasions for this discrepancy [between the man and his appearance] to expose itself. Such is the story told of the painter Asley...

Come. 8.171 2 The Persians have a pleasant story of Tamerlane...

QO. 8.180 27 Rabelais is the source of many a proverb, a story and jest...

QO. 8.181 25 ...what we daily observe in regard to the bo-mots that circulate in society,—that every talker helps a story in repeating it...the same growth befalls mythology...

QO. 8.186 25 There are many fables which...are said to be agreeable to the human mind. Such are The Seven Sleepers, Gyge’s Ring,...whose omnipresence only indicates how easily a good story crosses all frontiers.

PP. 8.243 19 ...the connection between the stanzas of [the Persians’] longer odes is much like that between the refrain of our old English ballads...and the main story.

Insp. 8.270 13 They...cut off [the aboriginal man’s] tail, set him on end, sent him back to school and made him pay taxes, before he could begin to write his sad story...

Dem. 10.14 14 Let me add one more example of the same good sense in a story quoted out of Heceutus of Abdera...

Per. 10.80 9 There was a story in the journals of a poor prisoner in a Western police-court...

Per. 10.82 13 The story of Orpheus, of Arion, of the Arabian minstrel, are not fables...

Edel. 10.140 9 The young giant, brown from his hunting-tramp, tells his story well...

Pech. 10.229 25 It is the old story again: once we had wooden chalices and golden priests, now we have golden chalices and wooden priests.

Mon. 10.13 13 There is a proverb that Napoleon, when the Norwegian cavalry approached the French lines, ordered the grenadiers to the front, and the asses and the savans to fall into the hollow square. It made a good story...

Phu. 10.297 15 [Plutarch] is, among prose writers, that Chaucer is among English poets, a retortory for those who want the story without searching for it at first hand...

Phu. 10.318 11 ...wherever the Cid is reflished, the legends of...Bona parte, and Walter Scott’s Chronicles in prose or verse,—there will Plutarch, who told the story of Leonidas, of Agesilaus...sit as...laureate of the ancient world.

LLNE. 10.364 6 No friend who knew Margaret Fuller could recognize her rich and brilliant genius under the dismal mask which the public fancied had meant for her in that disagreeable story [Bitheldale Romance].

Erzy. 10.386 1 ...in passing each house [Ezra Ripley] told the story of the family that lived in it...

Erzy. 10.387 8 [Ezra Ripley] used to tell the story of one of his old friends, the minister of Sudbury...

Erzy. 10.392 12 We remember the remark of a gentleman who listened with much delight to [Ezra Ripley’s] conversation...that a man who could tell a story so well was company for kings and John Quincy Adams.

Shih. 10.26 26 ...a plain way [Samuel Hoar] had of putting his statement to all his might, and now and then borrowing the aid of a good story...

Thor. 10.457 11 ...a young girl...sharply asked [Thoreau], Whether his lecture would be a nice, interesting story...

Carl. 10.489 24 [Carlky] has seen the religious tinged有时 you sometimes find in burly people. That, and all his qualities, have a certain virulence, coupled though it be in his case with the utmost impatience of Christendom and Jewdon and all existing preteniments of the good old story.

LS. 11.14 21 ...the import of [St. Paul’s] expression is that he had received the story [of the Last Supper] of an eye-witness such as we also possess.

HDC. 11.72 27 A large amount of military stores had been deposited in this town [Concord], by order of the Provincial Committee of Safety. It was to destroy those stores that the troops who were attacked in this town, on the 19th April, 1775, were sent hither by General Gage. The story of that day is well known.

Ewi. 11.104 22 ...a good man or woman...once in a while saw these injuries [to West Indian slaves] and had the indiscretion to tell them. The horrid story ran and flet...

Ewi. 11.107 14 Public attention...was drawn that way [to the West Indies], and the methods of the stealing and the transportation [of slaves] from Africa became noised abroad. The Quakers got the story.

Akan. 11.259 5 I do not know any story so gloomy as the politics of this country for the last twenty years...

TPar. 11.288 21 ...the next generation] will read very intelligently in [The More Parker’s] rough story...what part was taken by each actor [in Boston]...

HCom. 11.344 9 A single company in the Forty-fourth Massachusetts Regiment contained thirty-five sons of Harvard. You all know as well as I the story of these dedicated men...

Koss. 11.397 12 ...it is the privilege of the people of this town [Concord] to keep a hallowed mound which has a place in the story of the country....
story, n. (cont.)
Koss 11.401 2 You [Kossuth] have got your story told in every palace and log hut and prairie camp, throughout the continent.
FRQ 11.489 18 ...not attempt to elevate [the lesson of the New Testament] out of humanity, by saying, This was not a man, for then you confound it with the fables of every popular religion, and my distrust of the story makes me distrust the doctrine as soon as it differs from my own belief.
FRQ 12.489 18 Whoever thinks a story gains by the prodigious...robs it more than he adds.
Mem 12.98 5 [The orator] has an old story, an old circumstance, that illustrates the point. He is now proving, and is better than an argument.
Cntn 12.125 12 In the romance Spiridion...we had...the story of a young saint who comes into a conven for her education...-
MANgl 12.230 7 [Michelangelo's paintings are in the Sistine Chapel, of which he first tasted the ceiling with the story of the Creation...-
MLit 12.328 27 ...we may here set down...the impressions recently awakened in us by the story of Wilhelm Meister.
WSL 12.344 23 [Landro...serenely enjoys the victory of Nature over fortune. Not only the elaborated story of Normandy, but the whimsical selection of his heads proves this taste.
AgMs 12.360 25 The story [in the Agricultural Survey] of the farmer's daughter, whom education had spoiled for everything useful on a farm,—that is good, too.
EurB 12.366 16 [The poet's] fable must be a good story...
EurB 12.373 17...we have read Mr. Bulwer enough to see that the story is rapid and interesting...-
EurB 12.373 22 The story of Zanoni was one of those world-fables which is so agreeable to the human imagination that it is found in some form in the language of every country...
EurB 12.376 11 Everything good in such a story [novel of character] remains with the reader when the book is closed.
story-teller, n. (1)
CL 12.142 18...a story-teller...profanes the river and the forest...
story-tellers, n. (1)
Elo 1.7 10 It is said that the Khans or story-tellers in Isphahan and other cities of the East, attain a controlling power over their audience...-
story-telling, n. (1)
E 6.11 27 Now and then one has a new cell or camarilla opened in his brain...some strong talent for...story-telling;...
Stoughton, Mr., n. (1)
HDC 11.63 8 [Edward Bulkeley's] youngest brother, Peter, was deputy from Concord, and was chosen speaker of the house of deputies in 1676. The following year, he was sent to England, with Mr. Stoughton, as agent for the Colony;...
stout, adj. (17)
SR 2.61 21...all history resolves itself very easily into the biography of a few stout and earnest persons.
Hsmi 2.256 8 In Beaumont and Fletcher's Sea Voyage, Julietta tells the stout captain and his company.--Jul. Why, slaves, 't is in our power to hang ye./Master. Very likely./ 'T is in our powers, then, to be hanged, and scorned or...
SwM 4.110 24 I own with some regret that [Swedenborg's] printed works amount to about fifty stout octavos...
MoS 4.160 19...we want some coat woven of elastic steel, stout as the first and limber as the second.
MoS 4.169 1 Montaigne...is stout and solid...
ET4 5.65 14 [The English] are round, ruddy and handsome;...and there is a tendency to stout and powerful frames.
ET8 5.139 27 Haldor was very stout and strong and remarkably handsome in appearances.
ET11 5.176 8 In the same line of Warwick, the successor next but one to [Richard Le Breuchamp] was the stout earl of Henry VI., and Edward IV.
Cour 7.259 19...the part of the leader and soul of the vigilance committee, must be taken by stout and sincere men...
Res 8.145 8...[the old forester] draws his boat ashore, turns it over in a twirling motion against the trunk of alders with cat-briers, which keep up the lee-side, six, and lies there till the snow is over, happy in his stout roof.
Come 8.162 22 The victim who has just received the discharge [of wit], if it, in a solemn company, has the air very much of a stout vessel which has just shipped a heavy sea...
LLNE 10.344 10 Theodore Parker was...the stout Reformer to urge and defend every cause of humanity with and for the humblest of mankind.
Thor 9.464 6 [Theoroue's] robust common sense, armed with stout hands, keen perceptions and strong will, cannot yet account for the superiority which shone in his simple and hidden life.
Thor 10.469 24 [Theoroue] wore a straw hat, stout shoes, strong grey trousers.
Bost 12.208 26 What public souls have lived here [in Boston]...what...stout captains...
EurB 12.369 8...the spirit of literature and the modes of living and the conventional theories of the conduct of life were called in question [by Wordsworth] on wholly new grounds...from the lessons which the country muse taught a stout pedestrian climbing a mountain...
stout, adj. (cont.)
Trag 12.415 23 The market-man never damned the lady because she had not paid her bill, but the stout Irishman has to take that once a month.
stouter, adj. (1)
Wal 11.174 1 I regard no longer those names that so tinglyed in my ear. [The man of principle] is a baron of a better nobility and a stouter stomach.
stoutly, adv. (4)
Chr 1.399 24...[the ingenious man] shall stand stoutly in his place...
ETB 5.132 12 [Young Englishmen] stoutly carry into every nook and corner of the earth their turbulent sense...
HDC 11.53 17 [Food the pigmen] attain with sore travell, every one that can lift a hoe to strike into the earth standing stoutly to his labors...
HDC 11.58 27 [King Philip] stoutly declared to the Commissioners that he would not deliver up a Wampanog...
stoutness, n. (14)
Prdl 2.237 15 Let [a man] front the object of his worst apprehension, and his stoutness will commonly make his fear groundless.
Mrs1 3.123 10 In times of violence, every eminent person must fall in with many opportunities to approve his stoutness and worth;...
MoS 4.161 18 The terms of admission to this spectacle [of life] are, [that the wise skeptic] have...proof...that he has evinced the temper, stoutness and the range of qualities which...entitle him to fellowship and trust.
ET4 5.65 15 I remarked the stoutness [of the English] on my first landing at Liverpool...
ET7 5.121 5 On the king's birthday, when each bishop was expected to offer the king a purse of gold, Latimer gave Henry VIII. a copy of the Vulgate, with a mark at the passage, Whoremongers and adulterers God will judge; and [the English] so honor stoutness in each other that the king passed it over.
ET7 5.122 11 The ruling passion of Englishmen in these days is a terror of humbug. In the same proportion they value honesty, stoutness, and adherence to your own.
ET7 5.122 22 [The English] love stoutness in standing for your right...
ETB 5.131 12 [Englishmen’s] looks bespeak an invincible stoutness...
ETB 5.131 15 Of absolute stoutness no nation has more or better examples [than England].
ET18 5.302 24...what a proud chivalry is indicated in Collins's Peerage, through eight hundred years! What dignity resting on what reality and stoutness!
Pow 6.60 2 The second man is as good as the first,--perhaps better; but has not stoutness or stomach, as the first has...
QO 8.183 2 The borrowing [from the past] is often honest enough, and comes of magnanimity and stoutness.
FSLC 11.185 20 The learning of the universities...the stoutness of Democracy...are all combined to kidnap [the poor black boy].
AcR 12.296 22 The Germans praise in Goethe the comfortable stoutness.
store, n. (4)
YA 1.388 4 In America, out-of-doors all seems a market; in-doors an air-tight store of conventionalism.
Bty 6.304 15 Every word has a double, treble or cantuple use and meaning. What! has my stove and pepper-pot a false bottom?
Elo 7.68 11...as we must be fed andwarned before we can do any work well,...so is this semi- animal exuberance [in the orator], like a good stove, of the first necessity in a cold house.
LLNE 10.366 20 There was a stove in every chamber [at Brook Farm], and every one might burn as much wood as he or she would saw.
stooves, n. (3)
MR 1.239 20...we have now a puny, protected person, guarded by...stoves and down beds...
MR 1.246 12 Sofas, ottomans, stooves, wine, game-fowl, spices, perfumes, rides, the theatre, entertainments,—all these [informal people] want.
Schr 10.265 5...[poets] sit white over their stooves, and talk themselves houseover the mischief of books.
Stow, n. (1)
HDC 11.30 17 Here are still around me the lineal descendants of the first settlers of this town [Concord]. Here is...Stow, Hoar, Heywood, Hunt, Miles...
stowed, v. (1)
EWH 11.110 19...Slave ships] carried five, six, even seven hundred stowed in a ship built so narrow as to be unsafe...
Stow's, Becky, Swamp, n. (1)
Thor 10.480 10...the blockheads were not born in Concord; but who said they were? It was their unspeakable misfortune to be born in London, or Paris, or Rome; but...they did what they could, considering that they never saw the York's Swamp.
Strafford, Earl of [Thomas] (1)
QO 8.184 2...we find in Southey’s Commonplace Book this said of the Earl of Strafford: I learned one rule of him, says Sir G. Radcliffe, which I think worthy to be remembered.
Strafford, Thomas Wentworth (2)
ETB 5.139 15 No nation was ever so rich in able men [as England]; Gentlemen, as Charles I. said of Strafford, whose abilities might make a prince rather afraid than ashamed in the greatest affairs of state...
straight, adv. (14)  
Supl 10.169 20 The poor countryman, having no circumstance of carpets...wine and dancing in his head to confuse him, is able to look straight at you...  
Supl 10.169 21 The poor countryman, having no circumstance of carpets...wine and dancing in his head to confuse him, is able to look straight at you...and he sees whether you see straight also...  
ExRy 10.391 27 [Ezra Ripley] had a foresight, when he opened his mouth, of all that he would say...and he marched straight to the conclusion.  
PL 12.63 19 The superintendence of the man is...that he has no obstruction, but looks straight at the pure fact...

straighten, v. (1)  
ChFl 11.473 12 ...[Confucius]...met the ingrained prudence of his nation by saying always, Bend one cubit to straighten eight.

straighten, v. (1)  
SR 2.59 7 See the [zigzag] line from a sufficient distance, and it straightens itself to the average tendency.

straighten, adj. (1)  
Pw 6.212 8 Even well-disposed, good sort of people...for brave, straightforward action, use half-measures...

straightway, adv. (3)  
ShP 4.219 3 ...other men...beheld the same objects [as Shakespeare]; they also saw through them which was contained. And to what purpose? The beauty straightway vanished...

strain, n. (34)  
LE 1.177 16 How can [the scholar] catch and keep the strain of upper music that peals from [human life]?  
MN 1.200 13 ...like a strain of music...[the dance of the hours] is inexact and boundless.  
MN 1.210 21 ...the wish to be recognized as individuals,—is finite, comes of a lower strain.  
Hist 2.4 1 'I am owner of the sphere./.../Of Lord Christ’s heart, and Shakespeare’s strain.'  
Hist 2.16 10 ...there are compositions of the same strain to be found in the books of all ages.

straight-forward, adj. (1)  
Wsp 6.212 8 Even well-disposed, good sort of people...for brave, straightforward action, use half-measures...

straightness, n. (1)  
ET7 5.117 20 ...[the English] require plain dealing of others. We will not straightworm.

strain, n. (3)  
ET4 5.50 11 '...[the soul]...appears as a straight line. The beauty straightway vanished.  
ET7 5.117 20 ...[the English] require plain dealing of others. We will not straightworm.

strain, n. (3)  
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straight, adv. (cont.)  
Supl 10.169 20 The poor countryman, having no circumstance of carpets...wine and dancing in his head to confuse him, is able to look straight at you...  
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strained, v. (3)
PerF 10.83 25 ...[the world’s energies] work together on a system of mutual aid...the strain made on point bears on every arch and foundation of the structure.
Supl 10.174 24 Nor is there in Nature itself any swell, any brag, any strain or shock...
Schr 10.262 13 I do not now refer to that intellectual conscience which...gives us many twinges for our sloth and unfaithfulness:—the influence I speak of is of a higher kind.
Schr 10.265 7 ...[poets] sit white over their stoves, and talk themselves hoarse over the...the effeminacy of book-makers. But at a single strain of a bugle out of a groove...this grave conclusion is blown out of memory...
HDC 11.80 1 The Town Records show how slowly the inhabitants [of Concord] recovered from the strain of excessive exertion [during the Revolution].
Koss 11.398 9 [The people of Concord] wish to reserve our honor for actings of the best strain.
FRep 11.524 23 These [the good and wise] we just join to wake, for these are of the strain/ That justice dare defend, and will the age maintain./
PLT 12.36 5 [Pan] could intoxicade by the strain of his shepherd’s pipe.../Milton’s own conviction it is which gives such authority to his strain.
AgMs 12.363 22 In this strain the Farmer [Edmund Hosmer] proceeded...

strain, v. (5)
LE 1.1771 12 It looks as if [the French Eclectics] had all truth, in taking all the systems, and had nothing to do but to sift and wash and strain.../
Prdf 2.234 25 ...timber...if laid up high and dry, will strain, warp and dry-rot.../
SwM 4.131 22 [Swedenborg] was let down through a column that was formed of angelic spirits, that he might descend safely amongst the unharmonious, and witness the vastation of souls and hear there...their lamentations; he saw their tormentors, who increase and strain pangs to infinity.../
MoS 4.167 14 I seem to hear Montaigne say I...think...plain topics where I do not need to strain myself and pump my brains, the most suitable.
Pow 6.61 27 Personal power, freedom, and the resources of nature strain every faculty of every citizen.

strained, adj. (3)
Bhr 6.178 24 ...there is no end to the catalogue of [the eye’s] performances, wherewith the innocent vision (that of health and beauty), or in strained vision (that of art and labor).
Suc 7.302 3 Ah! if one could...find the day and its cheap means contenting, which only ask receptivity in you, and no strained exertion and cankering ambition.
Mem 12.109 20 If we occupy ourselves long on this wonderful faculty [memory], and see...the way in which new knowledge calls upon old knowledge...so that what one had painfully held by strained attention and recapitulation now falls into place...we cannot fail to draw thence a sublime hint that thus there must be an endless increase in the power of memory only through its use;...

strained, v. (3)
ShP 4.202 26 Ben Jonson, though we have strained his few words of regard and panegyric, had no suspicion of the elastic fame whose first vibrations [Shakespeare] was attempting.
NMW 4.230 2 ...[Bonaparte’s] whole talent is strained by endless manoeuvre and evolution.../
ET2 5.52 22 At last...the storm came, the winds blew, and we flew before a northwester which strained every rope and sail.

straining, adj. (1)
Supl 10.164 24’T is very warisome, this straining talk...

straining, n. (2) 
MN 1.218 24 ...when Genius arrives...it has no straining to describe.../
MN 1.218 25 ...when Genius arrives...it has no straining to describe, more than there is straining in nature to exist.

strains, n. (10)
UGM 4.20 20...if persons and things are scores of a celestial music, let us read off the strains.
PPh 4.49 15 The raptures of prayer and ecstasy of devotion lose all being in one Being. This tendency finds its highest expression...chiefly...in the Vedas, the Bhagavat Geeta, and the Vishnu Purana. Those writings contain little else than this idea, and they rise to pure and sublime strains in celebrating it.
GoW 4.284 5 There are nobler strains in poetry than any [Goethe] has sounded.
Boks 7.198 12 You find in [Plato] that which you have already found in Homer...the poet converted to a philosopher, with loftier strains of musical wisdom than Homer reached.../
PI 8.49 7 ...the elemental forces have their...their own grand strains of harmony.../
PI 8.54 27...the masters sometimes rise above themselves to strains which chann their readers.../
Thor 10.474 18 ['Thoroean'] thought the best of music was in single strains.../
MiltI 12.261 3...soaring into unattenuated strains, [Milton] made [English] capable of an unknown majesty.../

strains, n. (cont.)
MLit 12.321 4...the interest of the poem [Wordsworth’s The Excursion] ended almost with the narrative of the influences of Nature on the mind of the Boy, in the First Book. Obviously for that passage the poem was written, and with the exception of this and of a few strains of the like character in the sequel, the whole poem was dull.
PPr 12.390 2 Plato is the purple ancient, and Bacon and Milton the moderns of the richest strains.

strains, v. (1)
ET3 5.39 16 The only drawback on this industrial conveniency [in England] is the darkness of its sky. The night and day are too nearly of a color. It strains the eyes to read and to write.

strait, adj. (3)
Con 1.322 1 [The sagacious] detect the falsehood of the preaching, but when they say so, all good citizens cry...do not take off the strait jacket from dangerous persons.
SR 2.80 17 If [unbalanced minds] are honest and do well, presently their neat new(p)infold will be too strait and low.../
Cbls 7.224 1 Too long shut in strait and few./...Thinly dieted on dew./I will not.../To a thousand humors shift it/.../

strait, n. (2)
YA 1.370 1 ...now that steam has narrowed the Atlantic to a strait, the nervous, rocky West is intruding a new and continental element into the national mind.../
ET5 5.91 13 The [English] Admiralty sent out the Arctic expeditions year after year, in search of Sir John Franklin, until at last they had threaded their way through polar pack and Behring’s Strains.../

Strait of Gibraltar, n. (1)
PerF 10.74 12 If a straw be held still in the direction of the ocean-current, the sea will pour through it as through Gibraltar.

Strait of Magellan, n. (1)
War 11.158 14 The celebrated Cavendish...wrote thus...on his return from a voyage round the world. Sept. 1588. It hath pleased Almighty God to suffer me to circumpass the whole globe of the world, entering in at the Strait of Magellan, and returning by the Cape of Buena Esperanza,...

Strait [Straits], Behring’s (1)
ET5 5.91 13 The [English] Admiralty sent out the Arctic expeditions year after year, in search of Sir John Franklin, until at last they had threaded their way through polar pack and Behring’s Strains...

straitened, v. (1)
YA 1.373 18 It is because Nature thus saves and uses, laboring for the general, that we poor particulars are so crushed and straitened.../

straitest, adj. (1)
CSC 10.374 13 The singularity and latitude of the summons [to the Chardon Street Convention] drew together...men of every shade of opinion from the straitest orthodoxy to the wildest heresy.../

strait-jacket, n. (1)
EzRy 10.385 21...if [Ezra Ripley] made his forms a strait-jacket to others, he wore the same himself all his years.

Straits of Dover, n. (1)
ACri 12.295 16...if the English island had been larger and the Straits of Dover wider, to keep it at pleasure a little out of the imbragio of Europe, they might have managed to feed on Shakspeare for some ages yet:.../

Strand, London, England, n. (2)
ET1 5.3 9...I remember the pleasure of that first walk on English ground...from the Tower up through Cheapside and the Strand.../
CL 12.154 26 It was said of [Samuel Johnson] that he preferred the Strand to the Garden of the Hesperides.

strands, n. (3)
MN 1.207 22 [a man] cannot read, or think, or look but he unites the hitherto separated strands into a perfect cord.
PPh 4.55 19 Our strength is transitional, alternating; or, shall I say, a thread.../

strang, adj. (1)
QO 8.178 23 There is no thread that is not a twist of these two strands [old and new].

strange, adj. (69)
AmS 1.86 10...one after another reduces all strange constipations.../
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strange, n. (69)
strange, adj. (cont.)

Con 1.312 4...to thy industry and thrift and small condensation to the established usage,—scores of servants are swimming in every strange place...to thy command...

Tran 1.332 21...[the materialist] will perceive that his mental fabric is built up on just as strange and quaking foundations as his proud edifice of stone.

Tran 1.344 24 [Transcendentalists] make us feel the strange disappointment of which overcasts every human youth.

Tran 1.345 4 'T is strange, but this masterpiece is the result of such an extreme delicacy that the most unobserved flaw in the boy will neutralize the most aspiring genius, and spoil the work.

Dem 10.4 27 When newly awakened from lively dreams...give us...and so we should never despise the whole; hours of this strange entertainment would come trooping back to us...Dem 10.9 5 There is in every strange willfulness in the speed with which [a dream] disperses and baffles our grasp.

Dem 10.18 27...[demonic individuals] are not to be conquered save by the universe itself, against which they have taken up arms. Out of such expansion and doubtless arose the strange, monstrous proverb, Nobody against God but God.

Aris 10.60 25 The Golden Table never lacks members; all its seats are kept full; but with this strange provision, that the members are carefully withdrawn into deep niches.

Dem 10.16 4 Is it strange that society should be devoured by a secret melancholy.

NER 3.270 8 When the literary class betray a destitution of faith, it is not strange that society should be disheartened.

Prf 4.75 8 This hard-headed humorist [Socrates], whose strange conceits, drollery and bonhomie diverted the young patricians...turns...to have a propriety as invincible as his logic...

Prf 4.75 16 The strange synthesis in the character of Socrates capped the synthesis in the mind of Plato.

SwM 4.115 20 Was it strange that a genius so bold [as Swedenborg] should take the last step also, should conceive that he might attain the science of all sciences.

SwM 4.126 19 [Swedenborg] almost justifies his claim to preternatural vision, by strange insights of the structure of the human body and mind.

SwM 4.142 11 Strange, scholastic, didactic, passionless, bloodless man [Swedenborg], who denotes classes of souls as a botanist disposes of a carex.

MoS 4.151 9 It is not strange that these men [presupposed to morals]...should affirm disdainfully the superiority of ideas.

MM 4.146 8...[Napoleon’s] inexhaustible resource...what events! what rambunctious and strange situations...

GoW 4.271 17 What is strange too, [Goethe] lived in a small town...

ET 2.3 16 Classicals which at home are drowsily read, have a strange charm in a country inn...

ET 4.50 2...all our experience is of the gradation and resolution of races, and strange resemblances meet us everywhere.

ET 9.515 15...this precious knave [George of Cappadocia] became, in good time, Saint George of England...the pride of the best blood of the modern world. Strange, that the solid truth-speaking Briton should derive from an impostor.

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ET 13.5 218 12 It was strange to hear the pretty pastoral of the betrothal of Rebecca and Isaac, in the morning of the world, read with circumstance in York minister, on the 13th January, 1848.

ET 16.5 277 1 We [Emerson and Carlyle] walked round the stones [at Stonehenge] and clambered over them, to own ourselves with their strange aspect...

ET 17.5 311 8 It is this [sense of right and wrong] which lies at the foundation of that aristocratic character, which certainly wanders into strange vagaries...but which, if it should lose this, would find itself paralyzed;...

F 6.7 14 as we do in dreams, with equanimity, the most absurd acts, so a drop more of wine in our cup of life will reconcile us to strange company and work.

Pow 6.7 9 When a new boy comes into school...that happens which befalls when a strange ox is driven into a pen or pasture where cattle are kept; there is at once a trial of strength between the best pair of horns and the new-comer...

Wsp 6.233 11 It is strange that superior persons should not feel that they have some better resistance against cholera than avoiding green peas and salads.

ChW 6.267 20...is strange how tenaciously we cling to that bell-astronomy of a protecting domestic horizon.

ChW 6.270 11...resistance only exasperates the acrid foo, who believes that...he only is right. Hence all the dozen inmates [of his household] are soonest dispossessed...into...an innocent victim of one malefactor; like a boat about to be overcast, or a carriage run away with...everybody on board is forced to assume strange and ridiculous attitudes, to balance the vehicle and prevent the upsetting.

Boke 7.211 6 [Burton’s Anatomy of Melancholy] is an inventory to remind us how many classes and species of facts exist, in observing into what strange and multiplex byways learning has strayed, to infer our opulence.

OA 7.323 14 It were strange if a man should turn his sixtieth year without a feeling of immense relief from the number of dangers he has escaped. Pt 1 1.3...whilst the man is startled by this closer inspection of the laws of matter, his attention is called to the independent action of the mind; its strange suggestions and laws:...

Come 8.172 14 Timur saw himself in the mirror and found his face quite too large. Therefore he began to weep; Chodscha also set himself to weep; and so they wept for two hours. On this, some courtiers...entertained [Timur] with strange stories in order to make him forget all about it.

Int 8.348 1 It is strange that Jesus is esteemed by mankind the bringer of the doctrine of immortality.

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Aris 10.60 25 The Golden Table never lacks members; all its seats are kept full; but with this strange provision, that the members are carefully withdrawn into deep niches.

Chr 2 10.103 2...the memory and tradition of such a [steadfast] leader is preserved in some strange way by those who only half understand him...

Edc 1 10.132 16 Day creeps after day, each full of facts, dull, strange, despised things, that we cannot enough despise...

Edc 1 10.154 8 If the advantages of this system of emulation and display are so prompt and obvious...that it is not strange that this calomel of culture should be a popular medicine.

Schr 10.261 17...in coming among strange faces we find that the love of letter makes us friends...

Schr 10.261 18...in strange thoughts...we find with some surprise that learning and truth and beauty have not let us go;

Plu 10.293 6 Strange that the writer of so many illustrious biographies [as Plutarch] should wait so long for his own

LLNE 10.349 16 One could not but be struck with strange coincidences betwixt Fourier and Swedenborg.

MM 10.425 6 'T is a strange deficiency in Brougham’s title of a System of Natural Theology, when the moral constitution of the being for whom these contrivances were made is not recognized.

HDC 11.38 24 The landscape before [the settlers of Concord] was fair, it was strange and rude.

FSLN 11.219 18...it was strange to see that office, age, fame, talent...all count for nothing.

SMC 11.357 24 One [volunteer] wrote to his father these words: You may think it strange that I, who have always naturally rather shrunk from danger, should wish to enter the army;

Wom 11.411 27 For [woman] the seas their pearls reveal./ Art and strange lands her pomp supply/ With purple, chrome and cochineal./ Ochre and lapis lazuli/ Plt 12.8 23...was there ever prophet burdened with a message to his people who did not cloud our gratitude by a strange confounding in his own mind of private folly with his public wisdom?

Mem 12.105 20 Captain John Brown, of Ossawatomie, said he had in Ohio three thousand sheep on his farm, and could tell a strange sheep in his flock as soon as he saw its face.

Bost 12.193 2 The divine will descends into the barbarous mind in some strange guise;...

WSL 12.348 17 [Landor’s] books are a strange mixture of politics, etymology, allegory, sentiment and personal history;

EurB 12.372 9...it is strange that one of the best poems [Abou ben Adhem] should be written by a man [Leigh Hunt] who has hardly written any other.

PPr 12.390 4 Carlyle, in his strange, half-mad way, has entered the Field of the Cloth of Gold;...

strangely, adv. (10)

Nat 1.50 17 We are strangely affected by seeing the shore from a moving ship...

Nat 1.72 3...sometimes [man]...muses strangely at the resemblance betwixt himself and [his house].

Cir 2.311 15 The facts which loomed so large in the fogs of yesterday...have strangely changed their proportions.
strangely, adv. (cont.)
SwM 4.123 10 [Swedenborg] is superfluously explanatory, and his feeling of the ignorance of men, strangely exaggerated.
Mox 4.179 25 Men are strangely mistimed and misapplied...; ET1 5.9.26 Landor is strangely undervalued in England...; OA 7.330 2 We have an admirable line worthy of Horace...but have searched all probable and improbable books for it in vain. We consult the reading men: but, strangely enough, they who know everything know not this.

Dem1 10.109 8 It would be easy in the political history of every time to furnish examples of this irregular success, men having a force which with justice...yet makes them prevailing...: The crimes they commit...are strangely overlooked.

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strangeness, n. (2)
Int 2.341 2 ...the poet...is one whom Nature cannot deceive, whatsoever face of strangeness she may put on.
Mrs 3.137 14 Lovers should guard their strangeness.

stranger, adj. (1)
PerF 10.77 16 Certain thoughts, certain observations...would be my capital if I removed to Spain or China, or, by stranger translation, to the planet Jupiter or Mars.

stranger, n. (34)
SR 2.46 6...to-morrow a stranger will say with masterly good sense precisely what we have thought and felt all the time...; Sl 2.158 6 A stranger comes from a distant school, with better dress, more ornaments, and a manner of speaking, which...; Fdsp 2.17 7 See, in any house where virtue and self-respect abide, the palpitation which the approach of a stranger causes...; Fdsp 2.192 15 Of a commended stranger, only the good report is told by others...

Fdsp 2.193 4...as soon as the stranger begins to intrude his partialities... into the conversation, it is all over.

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Fdsp 2.209 22 To a great heart [your friend] will still be a stranger in a thousand particulars...

Hsm1 2.245 7 When any Rodrigo, Pedro or Valerio enters [in the plays of the older English dramatists], though he be a stranger, the duke or governor exclaims, This is a gentleman...; Hsm1 2.254 2...they who give time, or money, or shelter, to the stranger...

int 2.340 24 We talk with accomplished persons who appear to be strangers in nature.

Atri 2.360 26...in my younger days...I fancied the great pictures would be great strangers;...; Exp 3.63 18 We fancy that we are strangers, and not so intimately domesticated in the planet as the wild man and the wild beast and bird.

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ET 5.92 25 [The English] have made...London a shop, a law-court, a record-office and scientific bureau, inviting to strangers;...; ET6 5.105 17 In a company of strangers you would think [the Englishman] deaf;...; Pow 6.59 4...when a man travels and encounters strangers every day...that happens which befalls when a strange ox is driven into a pen or pasture where cattle are kept; then is it once a trial of strength between the best pair of horns and the new-comer...

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Chr 7.209 9...in his own child which he would not dare to presume...; Every man...looks with confidence for some traits and talents...; Eg 10.463 24 One day, walking with a stranger, who inquired where Indian arrow-heads could be found, [Thoreau] replied, Everywhere.

GSt 10.506 19 For a year or two, the most affectionate and domestic of men [George Stearns] became almost a stranger in his beautiful home.

CPL 11.503 24 Every one of us is always in search of his friend, and when unexpectedly finds in him a stranger enjoying the rare poet or thinker who is dear to his own solitude,—it is like finding a brother.

Clnt 12.125 8...unless...the professor has a generous sympathy with genius...the best scholar, he for whom colleges exist, finds himself a stranger and an orphan therein.

MAng 12.241 4 [Condini wrote] As for me...this I know very well...that [Michelangelo's] own nature is a stranger to depravity.

MAng1 12.244 16 The traveller from a distant continent, who gazes on that marble brow [of Michelangelo], feels that he is not a stranger in the foreign church;

MLtt 12.313 14 Acustomed always to behold the presence of the universe in every part, the soul will not descend to look at any new part as a stranger...

Let 12.401 21 Where a people honors genius in its artists, there breathes like an atmosphere a universal soul...all hearts become pious and great, and it adds fire to heroes. The home of all men is with such a people, and there will the stranger gladly abide.

strangers, n. (31)
Nat 1.65 9 We are as much strangers in nature as we are aliens from God.

MN 1.197 8 We can never be quite strangers or inferiors in nature.

Lowl 2.172 15 Perhaps we never saw [the lovers] before and never shall meet them again. But we see them...betray a deep emotion, and we are no longer strangers.

Fdsp 2.194 15...as many thoughts in succession substantiate ourselves, we shall by and by stand...no longer strangers and pilgrims in a traditionary globe.

Hsm1 2.253 8 Citizens...consider the inconvenience of receiving strangers at their fireside.

Hsm1 2.253 21 Strangers may present themselves at any hour and in whatever number,...; Int 2.340 24 We talk with accomplished persons who appear to be strangers in nature.

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Boks 7.209 9...render readers have a great patience in showing their books to a stranger.

Cbs 7.241 24...the simple lover of truth...finds himself a stranger and alien. SA 3.84 13 When a stranger comes to buy goods of you, do you not look in his face and answer according to what you read there?

QO 8.192 4...Voltaire usually imitated, but with such superiority that Dubuc said: He is like the false Amphitryon; although the stranger, it is always he who has the air of being master of the house.

Schr 10.261 5 A stranger but yesterday to every person present, I find myself already at home;...; Schr 10.261 12 Literary men gladly acknowledge these ties which find for the lovers of home and the stranger a welcome where least looked for;...; Plu 10.315 25 A brother, embroiled with his brother, going to seek in the street a stranger who can take his place, resembles him who will cut off his foot to give himself one of wood.

MMEm 10.407 20 [Mary Moody Emerson] would tear...into the conversation, into the thought, into the character of the stranger,—disdaining all the graduation by which her fellows time their steps...
strangers, n. (cont.)
EdAd 11.382 9 Our eyes/ Are armed, but we are strangers to the stars./ And
strangers to the mystic beast and bird./ And strangers to the plant and to the
man./
EdAd 11.382 10 Our eyes/ Are armed, but we are strangers to the stars./ And
strangers to the mystic beast and bird./ And strangers to the plant and to the
man./
CPL 11.496 9 ...we may all anticipate a sudden and lasting prosperity to the
ancient town [Concord], in the benefit of a noble library...offering a
strong attraction to strangers who are seeking a country home to sit down here.
PLT 12.5 10 In geology, vast duration, but we are never strangers.
Bost 12.211 14 [Boston] has grown great. She is filled with strangers, but
she can only prosper by adhering to her faith.
Let 12.400 18 It is heartrending to see your [German] poet, your artist, and
all who still revere genius, who love and foster the Beautiful. The Good!
They live in the world as strangers in their own house...;
Trag 12.413 3 When two strangers meet in the highway, what each
demands of the other is that the aspect should show a firm mind...

stranger’s, n. (1)
Wom 11.403 7 ...there in the parlor sits/ Some figure in noble guise.—/ Our
Angel in a stranger’s form;/ Or Woman’s pleading eyes./

strangest, adj. (3)
[GoW 4.286] 22...certain love affairs [of Goethe] that came to nothing, as
people say, have the strangest importance...
Cls 7.247 3 [Manufacturers, merchants and shipmasters] have found
virtue in the strangest homes;...
BRub 11.443 12 The memory of Burns,—every man’s, every boy’s and girl’s
s is carried in the heart's snatch of his songs, and they say them by heart, and, what
is strangest of all, never learned them from a book...

strangled, v. (1)
PPh 4.77 23 [Plato] has clapped copyright on the world. This is
the ambition of individualism. But the mouthful proves too large. Boa
constrictor has good will to eat it, but he is foiled. He falls abroad in the
attempt; and, biting, gets strangled.

strangulation, n. (1)
PLT 12.33 8 As soon as our accumulation [of knowledge] overruns our
invention or power to use, the evils of intellectual glutanny begin,—
congestion of the brain, apoplectic and strangulation.

strap, n. (1)
F 6 5 Wise men feel that there is...a strap or belt which girds the world...

straps, n. (2)
LE 1.156 21 Men looked, when all feudal straps and bandages were
snapped asunder, that nature...should reimburse itself by a brood of Titans...
WD 7.172 25 The Hindoos represent Maia, the illusory energy of Vishnu,
which upheaved and doubled over the geologic strata?
The geologist lays bare the strata...;

strata, n. (1)
Strasburg Cathedral is a material counterpart of the soul of
Erwin of Steinbach.

stratum, n. (6)
...the steadiness with which victory adheres to one tribe and defeat
to another, is as uniform as the superposition of the strata, than to
know why all thought of multitude is lost in a
transient sense of unity.
MN 1.195 27...our soils and rocks lie in strata, concentric strata...;
LT 1.289 16...the granite comes to the surface and towers into the highest
mountains, and, if we dig down, we find it below the superficial strata...;

stratification, n. (1)
[Manufacturers, merchants and shipmasters] have found virtue in the strangest homes;...

stratification, n. (1)
The geologic world is chronicled by the growing ripeness of
strata from lower to higher...

stratagem, n. (2)
[Stracchi] and burned it up before their eyes.

strategem, n. (1)
[Manufacturers, merchants and shipmasters] have found virtue in the strangest homes;...

strategies, n. (2)
Thus we trace Fate...in retardations of strata...

strait, n. (2)
...from every stratum a different aroma and air according to its
quality.

strait, n. (2)
...the water will pour through it as through Gibraltar.

straitened, v. (1)
...the treasures which Nature spent itself to amass,—the secular,
refined, composite anatomy of man, which all strata go to form...are given
immeasurably to all.

straitened, v. (1)
[Shakespeare] left Stratford and went up to
London, a great body of stage-plays of all dates and writers existed in
manuscript...

strategic, adj. (3)
Nat 1.68 11 Nor has science sufficient humanity, so long as the naturalist
overlooks that wonderful congruity which subsists between man and the
world; of which he is lord...because he...finds something of himself...in
every mountain stratum...

strategem, n. (1)
SwM 4.142 14 Strange, scholastic, didactic, passionless, bloodless man
[Swedenborg], who...visits doleful hells as a stratum of chalk or hornblende!

strategem, n. (1)
ShP 4.195 20 In Henry VIII. I think I see plainly the cropping out of the
original rock on which [Shakespeare’s] finer stratum was laid.

strategic, adj. (3)
GoW 4.216 13 The rolling rock leaves its scratches on the mountain;...the
animal its bones in the stratum;...

strategic, adj. (3)
Farm 7.135 7...[Farmers] prove the virtues of each bed of rock/ And, like
the chemist mid his loaded jars/ Draw from each stratum its adapted use/

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strategic, adj. (3)
PerF 10.70 25...the strata were deposited and upturned and bent back...to
create and flavor the fruit on your table to-day.

strategic, adj. (3)
SovE 10.187 6 The geologic world is chronicled by the growing ripeness of
the strata from lower to higher...

stratagem, n. (2)
FSLC 11.202 23 We delighted...[in Webster’s] daylight statement, simple
force; the facts lay like the strata of a cloud...

stratagem, n. (2)
PLT 12.8 10...is it pretended discoveries of new strata that are before the
meeting [of the scientific club]? This professor hastens to inform us that he
knew it all twenty years ago...

stratagem, n. (2)
NMW 4.252 7 [Napoleon] could enjoy every play of invention...as well as
a stratagem in a campaign.

stratagem, n. (2)
To E 10.193 2 If you love and serve men, you cannot by any hindering
or stratagem, escape the remuneration.

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straw, n. (cont.)

PPr 12.388 26 How well-read, how adroit, that thousand arts in [Carlyle’s] one art of writing; with his expedient for expressing those unproven opinions which he entertains but will not endorse, by summoning one of the men of straw from the cell,—and the respectable Sauertieg, or Teufelsdrock—says what is put into his mouth, and disappears.

strawberries, n. (2)

PrdI 2.240 22 ...strawberries lose their flavor in garden-beds.

PLT 12.29 1 To the gardener [Nature’s] loam is all strawberries, pears, pineapples.

Strawberry Hill, England, (1)

ET10 5.165 13 Strawberry Hill of Horace Walpole, Fonthill Abbey of Mr. Beckford, were freaks;

straw-huts, n. (1)

LE 1.172 22 The inuition of the spirit sweeps away before it all our little architecture of wit and memory, as straws and straw-huts before the torrent.

straws, n. (5)

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Mo¹ 4.167 8 As I look at [Montaigne’s] effigy opposite the title-page, I seem to hear him say...I will rather mumble and prose about what I certainly know...what meats I eat and what drinks I prefer, and a hundred straws just as ridiculous.

DL 7.124 22 I have seen finely endowed men at college festivals...returning, as it seemed, the same boys who went away. The same jokes pleased, the same straws tickled...

Cow 11.10 10 I have learned [the hunter] stood...Against those frightful paws! The rifle butt, or club of wood./Could stand no more than straws.

FSLC 11.182 22 ...[the crisis over the Fugitive Slave Law] showed what stuff reputations are made of, what straws we dignify by office and title...

stray, adj. (2)

F 6.11 26 Now and then one has a new cell or camarilla opened in his brain...some stray taste or talent for flowers...

MoL 10.243 8 ...stray clergymen kept the bar in saloons [in California].

stray, v. (9)

PPo 8.254 19 Oft have I said, I say it once more, I, a wanderer, do not stray from myself.

CL 12.133 8 What boots it here of Thebes or Rome./Or lands of Eastern day?/In forests I am still at home/And there I cannot stray.

strayed, v. (2)

Boks 7.211 7 [Burton’s Anatomy of Melancholy] is an inventory to remind us how many classes and species of facts exist, in observing into what strange and multiplex byways learning has strayed, to infer our opulence.

Schr 10.262 6 We have strayed from the territorial monuments of Attica...
streaming, v. (cont.) Piece 3.11 7 ...behold! all night, from every pore, these fine auroras have been streaming.

Mo1 4.153 The ward meetings, on election days, are not softened by any mistying of the value of these ballotings. Hot life is streaming in a single direction.

Bty 6.293 25 To this streaming or flowing belongs the beauty that all circuits and movements have...

PI 8.4 15 ...the creation is...in transit, always...streaming into something higher...

Chnt 12.127 26 ...I thought...a college was to teach you...chemistry, botany, zoology, the streaming of thought into form, and the precipitation of atoms which Nature is.

streamlets, n. (1) With 6.119 18 [A farm] requires as much watching as if you were decanting wine from a cask. The farmer knows what to do with it, stops every leak, turns all the streamlets to one reservoir and decants wine...

streams, n. (15) Con 1.304 14 The respect for the old names of places, of mountains and streams, is universal.

Con 1.324 14 Whatsoever streams of power and commodity flow to me, shall of me acquire healing virtue...

OS 2.200 12 When I watch that flowing river, which, out of regions I see not, pours for a season its streams into me, I see that I am a pensioner,...

With 6.680 10 One man has stronger arms or longer legs; another sees by the course of streams and the growth of markets where land will be wanted, may forecast for years ahead to the river, goes to sleep and wakes up rich. With 6.121 24 Of the two eminent engineers in the recent construction of railways in England, Mr. Brunel went straight...through mountains, over streams.

III 6.309 15 [In the Mammoth Cave] I...crossed the streams Lethne and Styx...

Pf 8.70 1...when life is true to the poles of Nature, the streams of truth will roll through us in song.

Ello2 8.114 12 ...you may find [the orator] in some lowly Bethel, by the seaside, where a hard-featured, scarred and wrinkled Methodist becomes the poet of the sailor and the fisherman, whilst he pours out the abundant streams of his thought through a language all glittering and fiery with imagination.

QO 8.816 5 The fine verse in the old Scotch ballad of The Drowned Lovers—Thou art roaring ovear loud, Clyde water./Thy streams are ower strang/...is a translation of Martial’s epigram on Hero and Leander.

Insp 8.267 2 That flowing river, which, out of regions I see not, pours for a season its streams into me.

PerF 10.76 17 ...[man’s] his ability and performance are according to his reception of these various streams of force.

CPL 11.502 2 A river of thought is always running out of the invisible world into the mind of man. Shall not they who received the largest streams of his thought through a language all glittering and fiery with imagination?

CL 12.144 17 Twenty years ago in Northern Wisconsin the pinery was composed of trees so big, and so many of them, that...the traveller had nothing to do but to wade in the streams.

Bost 12.187 8 I think the Potomac water is a little acrid, and should be corrected by copious infusions of these provincial streams.

Milt1 12.276 9 Shall we say that in our admiration and joy in these wonderful and poetical [of Homer and Shakespeare] we have even a feeling of regret...that [the men]...were channels through which streams of thought flowed from a higher source, which they did not appropriate...

streams, v. (8) LE 1.158 22 ...over [the scholar] streams Time...

Hist 2.132 25 ...a subtle spirit bends all things to its own will. The adamant streams into soft but precise form before it...

Nat2 3.194 18 ...if, instead of identifying ourselves with the work, we feel that the soul of the Workman streams through us, we shall find the peace of the morning dwelling first in our hearts...

MoS 4.186 3 ...through toys and atoms, a great and beneficent tendency irresistibly streams.

By 6.292 4 Nothing interests us which is stark or bounded, but only what streams with life...

PI 8.42 15 ...as everything streams and advances...there is no limit to [the poet’s] hope.

EW11 11.123 16 The national aim and employment streams into our ways of thinking.

Bost 12.183 11 An aerial fluid streams all day, all night, from every flower and leaf...

street, adj. (13) PPh 4.43 14 [Great geniuses] lived in their writings, and so their house and street life was trivial and commonplace.

PPh 4.75 6 The rare coincidence [in Socrates], in one ugly body, of...the keen street and market debater with the sweetest slain known to any history at that time, had forcibly struck the mind of Plato.

SwM 4.141 8 Melodious poets shall be asore as street ballads when once the penetrating key-note of nature and spirit is sounded...

MoS 4.166 8 ...Montaigne] will talk with sailors and gipsies, use flash and street ballads,

street, v. (cont.) SHP 4.217 23 Are the agents of nature, and the power to understand them, worth no more than a street serenade...

ET14 5.246 16 Dickens, with preternatural apprehension of the language of manners and the varieties of street life...writes London tracts.

Ct 6.142 26 Archery, cricket, gun and fishing-rod, horse and boat, are all educators, liberalizers; and so are dancing, dress and the street talk...

Bhr 6.177 19 It almost violates the proprieties if we say above the breath what the confessing eyes do not hesitate to utter to every street passenger.

Civ 7.33 15 These arts [of invention] add a comfort and smoothness to house and street life...

Gri8 8.319 26 The good botanist will find flowers between the street pavements...

Edc1 10.140 22 ...every one desires that [the boy’s] pure vigor of action and wealth of narrative, cheered with so much humor and street rhetoric, should be carried into the habit of the young man...

LLNE 10.337 14 Gall and Spurzheim’s Phrenology laid a rough hand on the mysteries of animal and spiritual nature, dragging down every sacred secret to a street show.

FR 11.524 19 Whilst each cabal...at last brings, with cheers and street demonstrations, men whose names are a knell to all hope of progress, the good and wise are hidden in their active retirements...

Street, Audley, London, En (1) ET11 5.181 26 Chesterfield House remains in Audley Street.

Street, Broad, Boston, Mas (1) Bos1 12.185 5 I am afraid there are anecdotes of poverty and disease in Broad Street that match the dismal statistics of New York and London.

Street, Chardon, Chapel, n. (1) CSC 10.373 3 In the month of November, 1840, a Convention of Friends of Universal Reform assembled in the Chardon Street Chapel in Boston.

Street, Chardon, Convention (5) CSC 10.373 7 The [Chardon Street] Convention organized itself by the choice of Edmund Quincy as Moderator...

CSC 10.373 17 ...the [Chardon Street] Convention debated, for three days again, the remaining subject of the Priesthood.

CSC 10.373 18 This Convention never printed any report of its deliberations.

CSC 10.376 19 By no means the least value of this [Chardon Street] Convention, in our eye, was the scope it gave to the genius of Mr. Alcott... CSC 10.377 1...the [Chardon Street] Convention brought together many remarkable persons.

Street, Chestnut, Philadelp (1) ET3 5.40 27 I have seen a kratometric chart designed to show that the city of Philadelphia was in the same thermic belt, and by inference in the same belt of empire, as the cities of Athens, Rome and London. It was drawn by a patriotic Philadelphian, and was examined with pleasure, under his showing, by the inhabitants of Chestnut Street.

Street, Court, Boston, Mas (1) YA 1.386 8 If any man has a talent...for combining a hundred private enterprises to a general benefit, let him...in Court Street, put up his signboard, Mr. Smith, Governor.

Street, Grub, London, Engl (1) Boks7 1.196 12 Now and then, by rarest luck, is some foolish Grub Street is the gem we want.

Street, Milk, Boston, Mass (1) With 6.122 15 When a citizen fresh from Dock Square or Milk Street comes out and buys land in the country, his first thought is to a fine outlook from his windows;...

street, n. (97) Nat 1.16 22 ...the attorney comes out of the din and craft of the street and sees the sky and the woods, and is a man again.

Nat 1.50 23 A man who seldom rides, needs only to get into a coach and traverse his own town, to turn the street into a puppet-show.

Ams 1.111 3 The literature of the poor...the philosophy of the street...are the topics of the time.

Ams 1.111 16 The meal in the firkin;...the ballad in the street;...show me the ultimate reason of these matters...

DSA 1.140 23 In the street, what has [the boy’s] pure vigor of action and wealth of narrative, cheered with so much humor and street rhetoric,...the pathos and wealth of narrative, cheered with so much humor and street rhetoric, the secret of heroism?}

LE 1.158 22 ...over [the scholar] streams Time...

Hist 2.132 25 ...a subtle spirit bends all things to its own will. The adamant streams into soft but precise form before it...

Nat2 3.194 18 ...if, instead of identifying ourselves with the work, we feel that the soul of the Workman streams through us, we shall find the peace of the morning dwelling first in our hearts...

MoS 4.186 3 ...through toys and atoms, a great and beneficent tendency irresistibly streams.

By 6.292 4 Nothing interests us which is stark or bounded, but only what streams with life...

PI 8.42 15 ...as everything streams and advances...there is no limit to [the poet’s] hope.

EW11 11.123 16 The national aim and employment streams into our ways of thinking.

Bost 12.183 11 An aerial fluid streams all day, all night, from every flower and leaf...

street, adj. (13) PPh 4.43 14 [Great geniuses] lived in their writings, and so their house and street life was trivial and commonplace.

PPh 4.75 6 The rare coincidence [in Socrates], in one ugly body, of...the keen street and market debater with the sweetest slain known to any history at that time, had forcibly struck the mind of Plato.

SwM 4.141 8 Melodious poets shall be asore as street ballads when once the penetrating key-note of nature and spirit is sounded...

MoS 4.166 8 ...Montaigne] will talk with sailors and gipsies, use flash and street ballads,
street, n. (cont.)
SR 2.62 1 ...the man in the street...feels poor when he looks on [towers and statues].
SR 2.62 13 That popular fable of the sot who was picked up dead-drunken in the street...symbolizes...the state of man...
SR 2.85 12 ...the man in the street does not know a star in the sky.
Comp 2.93 10 The documents...from which the doctrine [of Compensation] is to be drawn...are the tools in our hands...the transactions of the street, the farm, the dwelling-house...
Fdsp 2.191 8 How many we see in the street...whom, though silently, we warmly rejoice to see!
Art1 2.349 5 ...On the city’s paved street/ Plant gardens lined with lilac sweated...!
Art1 2.357 6 ...then is my eye opened to the eternal picture which nature paints in the street.
Pt 3.41 4 ...the rich poets, as Homer, Chaucer, Shakspere, and Raphael...resell to the public...passed through the street, ready to render an image of every created thing.
Exp 3.63 4 ...the Transfiguration...the Communion of Saint Jerome, and what are as transcendent as these, are on the walls of the Vatican, the Uffizi, or the Louvre, where every footman may see them; to say nothing of Nature’s pictures in every street.
Exp 3.67 5 In the street and in the newspapers, life appears so plain a business that manly resolution and adherence to the multiplication-table through all weathers will insure success.
Exp 3.76 9 The street is full of humiliations to the proud.
Exp 3.76 15 ...the chagrins which the bad heart gives off as bubbles, at once take form as ladies and gentlemen in the street...
Man 4.149 24 The open air and the fields, the street and public chambers are the places where Nature executes his will...NER 3.262 26 If I should go out of church whenever I hear a false sentiment I could never stay there five minutes. But why come out? the street is as false as the church...
UG 4.12 13 Under this head [of the effects of friendship]...falls that homage—which all ranks pay to the hero of the day, from Coriolanus and Gracchus down to...Lamartine. Hear the shouts in the street!
MoS 4.149 15 [A man] drives his bargain in the street; but it occurs that he also is bought and sold.
MoS 4.155 6 [The skeptic] sees the one-sidedness of these men of the street...
NRW 4.225 16 The man in the street finds in [Napoleon] the qualities and powers of other men in the street.
NRW 4.245 16 The man in the street finds in [Napoleon] the qualities and powers of other men in the street.
NRW 4.255 22 ...[Napoleon]...listened after the hurrahs and the powers of other men in the street.
NMW 4.225 16 There was, in the whole city, but one street in which Pericles was ever seen...
OM 5.76 9 If I should go out of church whenever I hear a false sentiment I could never stay there five minutes. But why come out? the street is as false as the church...!
PT 5.76 9 ...from any higher god than Prudence.
PL 5.123 19 ...every man is provided in his thought with a measure of man which he applies to every passenger. Unhappily, not one in many thousands comes up to the stature and proportions of the model. Neither does the measurer himself; neither do the people in the street....!
DI 6.106 9 The street is old as Nature....!
DI 6.111 8 Take off all the roofs, from street to street, and we shall seldom find the temple of any higher god than Prudence.
DI 6.123 19 ...every man is provided in his thought with a measure of man which he applies to every passenger. Unhappily, not one in many thousands comes up to the stature and proportions of the model. Neither does the measurer himself; neither do the people in the street....!
Lmam 6.286 21 ...the man in the street...feels poor when he looks on [towers and statues].
Leman, she exclaimed, O for the gutter of the Rue de Bac! the street in Paris in which her house stood.
Lemol 6.286 21 ...the man in the street...feels poor when he looks on [towers and statues].
Lemol, she exclaimed, O for the gutter of the Rue de Bac! the street in Paris in which her house stood.
Tmam 6.286 21 ...the man in the street...feels poor when he looks on [towers and statues].
Leman, she exclaimed, O for the gutter of the Rue de Bac! the street in Paris in which her house stood.
SA 8.101 21 In America, the necessity of...laying out town and street...erected such streets as are not of the first time brought...!
Elo1 8.122 4 Every one has felt how superior in force is the language of the street to that of the academy.
Elo2 8.124 23 The street must be one of [the orator’s] schools.
Elo2 8.125 2 The speech of the man in the street is invariably strong....!
Soc 8.171 4 ...among the women in the street, you shall see one whose bonnet and dress are one thing, and the lady herself quite another....!
OQ 8.204 3 Only as braveries of too prodigal power can we pardon it, while the life of genius is so redundant that out of petulance it flings its fire into some old mummy, and, lo! it walks and blushes again here in the street.
PC 8.209 26 The top is unable to cut the patriot in the street;....!
Insp 8.269 15 Our money is only a second best. We would jump to buy power with it, that is, intellectual perception moving the will. That is first best. But we don’t know where the shop is. If Watt knew, he forgot to tell us the number of the street.
Aris 10.61 12 Give up, once for all, the hope of approbation from the people in the street, if you are pursuing great ends.
Edc1 10.138 5 I like boys, the masters of the playground and of the street....!
Edc1 10.149 15 I have seen a carriage-maker’s shop emptied of all its workmen into the street, to scrutinize a new pattern from New York.
Plu 10.315 25 A brother, embroiled with his brother, going to seek in the street a stranger who can help him get into the street.
street, n. (cont.)
TPar 11.284 11 ...[Theodore Parker’s] periods fall on you, stroke after stroke. / Like the blows of a lumberer felling an oak. / You forget the man wholly, 4/5/6...are thankful to meet! With a preacher who smacks of the field and the street...

RBur 11.442 26 ...Burns knew how to take from fairs and gypsies, blacksmiths and drovers, the speech of the market and street, and clothe it with wondrous...

PLT 12.22 26 How lately the hunter was the poor creature’s organic enemy; a presumption inflamed, as the lawyers say, by observing how many faces in the street still remind us of visages in the forest...

Mem 12.93 19 We figure [memory] as if the mind were a kind of looking-glass, which being carried through the street of time receives on its clear plate every image that passes...

Clt 12.123 2 The Understanding is the name we give to the low, limitary power working to short ends, to daily life in house and street.

CW 12.171 10 ...[the Muskegetauid River] runs parallel with the village street...

CW 12.171 11 ...every house on that long street [in Concord] has a back door, which leads down through the garden to the river-bank.

ACri 12.287 10 ...all able men have known how to import the petulance of the street into correct discourse.

ACri 12.288 1 Who has not heard in the street how forcible is bosh, gammon and gas.

ACri 12.288 4 I can language of the street is always strong.

ACri 12.293 25 I do not mean that [Shakespeare]...exults in bringing the street itself...on the scene.

MLit 12.315 13 The great never hinder us; for their activity is coincident... with the stream of laborers in the street.

MLit 12.317 9 ...the street seems to be built, and the men and women in it moving, not in reference to pure and grand ends, but rather to very short and sordid ones.

MLit 12.325 7 It was with [Goethe] a favorite task to find a theory of every instance...art, art of work, of which he observed. Witness his explanation...of the amphitheatre, which is the enclosure of the natural cup of heads that arranges itself round every spectacle in the street...

Street, North, n. (1)

ACri 12.288 23 What traveller has not listened to the vigor of...the deep stomates of an English drayman’s exclamation. I remember an occasion when a proficient in this style came from North Street to Cambridge and drew a crowd of young critics in the college yard...

Street, State, Boston, Mas [Street.]
MR 1.230 12 Behold, State Street thinks...

Wth 6.103 27 If you take out of State Street the ten honestest merchants and put in ten rogish persons controlling the same amount of capital, the rates of insurance will indicate it...

SA 8.88 4 There are always slovenly in State Street or Wall Street, who are not less considered.

Inc 9.285 27 I envy the abstraction of some scholars I have known, who could sit on a curbstone in State Street, put up their back, and solve their problem.

EWI 11.131 23 The rich men may walk in State Street, but they walk without honor...

Clt 12.126 7 Harvard College has no voice in Harvard College, but State Street votes it down on every ballot.

Street, State, n. (2)

MoL 10.246 17 A shrewd broker out of State Street visited a quiet country town, possessed of all the virtues...

LLNE 10.344 27 State Street had an instinct that [the Transcendentalists] invalidated contracts and threatened the stability of stocks...

Street, Tremont, No. 2000, (1)
Cbs 7.244 18 If [my friend] were sure to find at No. 2000 Tremont Street what scholars were abroad after the morning studies were ended, Boston would shine as the New Jerusalem in his eyes.

Street, Wall, New York Ci (3)
MR 1.230 13 ...Wall Street doubts, and begins to prophesy'

Wth 6.91 1 ...Wall Street thinks it easy for a millionaire to be a man of his word.

SA 8.88 4 There are always slovenly in State Street or Wall Street, who are not less considered.

street-ballads, n. (1)
ShP 4.193 27 The rude warm blood of the living England circulated in the play, as in street-ballads, and gave body which [Shakespeare] wanted to his airy and majestic fancy.

street-bible, n. (1)
Shak1 11.450 3 ...Shakespeare, by his transcendant reach of thought, so unites the extremes, that, whilst he...like a street-bible, furnishes sayings to the market, courts of law, the senate, and common discourse,—he is yet to all wise men the companion of the closet.

street-cries, n. (1)
ACri 12.295 25 Montaigne must have the credit of giving to literature that which we listen for in bar-rooms, the low speech...street-cries and war-cries;

street-posts, n. (1)
War 11.166 12 ...the least change in the man will change his circumstances...if, for example, he...should come to feel that every man was...wise man the companion of the closet.

Street, posts, n. (58)
Nat 1.7 11 Seen in the streets of cities, how great [the stars] are!
Nat 1.10 17 In the wilderness, I find something more dear and connate than in streets or villages.

Nat 1.21 16 Charles II., to intimidate the citizens of London, caused the patriot Lord Russell to be drawn in an open coach through the principal streets of the city.

MR 1.252 20 See this wide society of laboring men and women. We allow ourselves to be served by them, we...meet them without a salute in the streets.

Hist 2.24 11 In [the Grecian state] existed those human forms which supplied the sculptor with his models of Hercules, Phoebus, and Jove; not like the forms abounding in the streets of modern cities...

Lovi 2.176 14 In the noon and the afternoon of life we still throb at the recollection of days, whose street...and put in ten roguish persons controlling the same amount of capital, the rates of insurance will indicate it...

Sa 8.88 4 ...the men and women running to and fro in the streets, mere pictures.

Hsm1 2.258 3 The Jerseys were handsome ground enough for Washington to tread, and London streets for the feet of Milton.

Chrl 3.115 5 When at last that which we have always longed for [a fine character] is arrived...then to be critical and treat such a visitant with the jabber and suspicion of the streets, argues a virulence that seems to shut the doors of heaven.

Chrl 3.115 25 ...when that love...which has vowed to itself that it will be a wretch and also a fool in this world sooner than soil its white hands by any compliances, comes into our streets and houses,—only the pure and aspiring can know its face...

Mrs 3.153 4 ...the advantages which fashion values are plants which thrive in very confined localities, in a few streets namely.

NER 3.267 6 [The union of men] is the union of friends who live in different streets or towns.

NER 3.280 4 It only needs that a just man should walk in our streets to make it appear pithful and inartificial a contrivance is our legislation.

PP 4.615 15 [Plato] has reason, as all the philosophic and poetic class have: but he has also what they have not,—this strong solving sense to reconcile his poetry with the appearances of the world, and build a bridge from the streets of cities to the Atlantics.

MoS 4.151 24 The trade in our streets believes in no metaphysical causes...

GoW 4.274 4 [Goethe] sought [Proteus] in public squares and main streets...

GoW 4.276 20 ...[Goethe] flies at the throat of this imp [the Devil]. He shall appear, he shall dress like a gentleman...and walk in the streets...

ETI 5.3 6 In 1833...I crossed from Boulogne and landed in London at the Tower stairs. It was a dark Sunday morning; there were few people in the streets...

ETI 5.3 14 ...we could no longer speak aloud in the streets without being understood.

ETI 5.63 11 The brutality of the manners in the [English] lower class appears in the boxing, bear-baiting...and in the readiness for a set-to in the streets.

ETI 5.63 13 The coster-mongers of London streets hold cowardice in loathing...

ETI 5.66 13 The bronze monuments of crusaders lying cross-legged in the Temple Church at London...please...mainly by that uncorrupt youth in the streets...

ETI 5.66 24 The Middle Ages still lurk in the streets of London.

ETI 5.109 24 The Middle Ages still lurk in the streets of London.

ETI 5.118 58 Evelyn writes from Blois, in 1644: The wolves are here in such numbers, that they often come and take children out of the streets;...ETI 5.181 16 In evidence of the wealth amassed by ancient [English] families, the traveller is shown...lower down in the city [London], a few noble houses which still withstand in all their amplitude the encroachment of streets.

With 6.119 22 So is it with granite streets or timber乡镇ships as with fruit or flowers.

Chw 6.248 11 In the streets we grow cynical.

Ill 6.312 14 Even the prose of the streets is full of refractions...

Civ 7.31 27 ...it is not New York streets...that make the real estimation.

Eloi 7.73 24 [Pleasing speech] is heard like a band of music passing through the streets...

WD 7.171 24 ...could a power open our eyes to behold millions of spiritual creatures walk the earth,—I believe I should find that mid-plain on which all wise men the companion of the closet.

WD 7.174 12 ...every man in moments of deeper thought is apprised that he is repeating the experiences of the people in the streets of Thebes or Byzantium.

Boks 7.201 20 ...we must read the Clouds of Aristophanes, and what more of that master we gain appetite for, to learn our way in the streets of Athens...
streets, n. (cont.)
Cour 7.259 16 ...the aggressive attitude of men who...will no longer be bothered with burglars and ruffians in the streets...that part, the part of the leader and soul of the vigilance committee, must be taken by stout and sincere men...
OA 7.318 26 ...seen from the streets and markets and the haunts of pleasure and gain, the estimate of age is low...
Eloz 8.111 20 Who knows before the debate begins...what the means are of the country's want?...The facts, the reasons, the logic,—above all, the flame of passion and the continuous energy of will which is presently to be let loose...on this miscellaneous assembly gathered from the streets,—all are invisible and unknown.
Res 8.152 5 When the scholar's task requires the wiping out from memory all trivial fond records/That youth and observation copied there:/he must leave the house, the streets and the club...
Insp 8.290 13 Some of us may remember, years ago, in the English journal...the petitions signed by Carlyle, Browning, Tennyson, Dickens and other writers...against the license of the organ-grinders, who infested the streets near their houses...
Intnl 8.325 3 ...the polity of the Egyptians, the by-laws of towns, of streets and houses, respected burial.
Intnl 8.332 20 ...you shall find a good deal of skepticism in the streets...
PerF 10.86 26 A boy who knows that a bully lives round the corner which he must pass on his daily way to school, is apt to take sinister views of streets and of school education.
Prch 10.230 7 ...certainly on this seventh [day] let us...think as spirits think, who belong to the universe, whilst our feet walk in the streets of a little town.
Prch 10.236 12 We shall find...a certain originality and a certain haughty liberty proceeding out of our retirement and self-commission, which streets can never give...
SiHr 10.438 3 At the time when [Samuel Hoar] went to South Carolina...he was repeatedly warned that it was not safe for him...to take his daily walk...in the streets of the city.
SiHr 10.438 9 [Samuel Hoar] was advised to withdraw to private lodgings [in Charleston], which were eagerly offered him by friends. He...refused the offers, saying that...he had rather the boys should troll his old head like a football in their streets, than that he should hide it.
SiHr 10.438 13 ...when the mob of Charleston was assembled in the streets before his hotel...[Samuel Hoar] considered his duty discharged to the last point of possibility.
SiHr 10.444 4 [Samuel Hoar's] beauty was pathetic and touching in these latest days...and, as now appears, it awakened a certain tender fear in all who saw him, that the costly ornament of our homes and halls and streets was speedily to be removed.
LBV 11.92 2 Men and women with pale and perplexed faces meet one another in the streets and churches here, and ask if this [relocation of the Cherokee] be so.
EWI 11.130 21 ...a citizen of Nantucket, walking in New Orleans, found a freeborn [negro] citizen of Nantucket...working chained in the streets of the city.
FSLC 11.199 7 [Webster's pacification] has brought United States swords...a citizen of Nantucket, walking in New Orleans, found a
Men and women with pale and perplexed faces meet one another in the streets and churches here, and ask if this [relocation of the Cherokee] be so.

strength, n. (275)
Nat 1.53 13 In the strength of his constancy, the Pyramids seem to [Shakespeare] recent and transitory.
AmS 1.91 4 We do not meet for games of strength or skill...
AmS 1.97 11 ...he who has put forth his total strength in fit actions has the richest return of wisdom.
AmS 1.99 24 What is lost in seemliness is gained in strength.
DSA 1.124 16 Whilst a man seeks good ends, he is strong by the whole strength of nature.
DSA 1.132 9 The divine bards are the friends...of my strength.
LE 1.180 14 ...Bonaparte's army partook of this double strength of the captain... LE 1.182 17 From [infinite Reason], [the man of genius] must draw his strength.
MN 1.194 23 ...the wit of man, his strength...is the grace and presence of God.
MR 1.256 2 It is better that joy should be spread over all the day in the form of strength.
LT 1.276 12 [The Reformers] do not rely on precisely that strength which wins me to their cause:... Con 1.305 10 The past has baked your loaf, and in the strength of its bread you would break up the oven.
Con 1.311 24 ...for thee...flights of floating palaces with every security for strength...swim by sail and by steam through all the waters of this world.
Con 1.322 22 Which is that state which promises to edify a great, brave, and beneficent man;...to tax the strength of his character?
Tran 1.356 6 These persons [Transcendentalists] are of unequal strength, and do not all prosper.
Tran 1.356 9 [Transcendentalists] complain that everything around them must be denied; and if feeble, it takes all their strength to deny... Tran 1.357 3 [The Transcendentalist's] strength and spirits are wasted in rejection.
Tran 1.359 20 ...the thoughts which these few hermits strove to proclaim... not only by what they did, but by what they forbore to do, shall abide in beauty and strength...
YA 1.377 26 [Trade] displaces physical strength...
YA 1.391 3 ...the wise and just man will always feel...that he imparts strength to the State...
Hist 2.24 21 The reverence exhibited [in the Grecian period] is for personal qualities; courage; strength...
Hist 2.31 16 ...every time [Antaeus] touched his mother-earth his strength was renewed.
SR 2.48 5 ...that distrust of a sentiment because our arithmetic has computed the strength and means opposed to our purpose, [children, babes, and brutes] have not.
SR 2.75 24 We shun the rugged battle of fate, where strength is born.
SR 2.84 26 ...the white man has lost his aboriginal strength.
Comp 2.102 9 That soul which within us is a sentiment, outside of us is a law. We feel its inspiration; but there in history we can see its fatal strength.
Comp 2.116 27 Winds and waters roll...Strength to the brave and power and deity/Yet in themselves are nothing./
Comp 2.117 21 Our strength grows out of our weakness.
Comp 2.118 18 ...the Sandwich Islander believes that the strength and valor of one nation he kills passes into himself.
Comp 2.118 20 ...we gain the strength of the temptation we resist.
SL 2.132 25 It is quite another thing that [a man] should be able to... expound to another the theory of his self-union and freedom. This requires rare gifts. Yet without this self-knowledge there may be a sylvan strength and integrity in that which he is.
SL 2.137 16 All our manual labor and works of strength...are done by dint of continual falling...
SL 2.158 5 In every troop of boys...a new-comer is as well and accurately weighed in the course of a few days and stamped with his right number, as if he had undergone a formal trial of his strength, speed and temper.
Lov 1.286 18 ...as life wears on, it proves a game of permutation and combination of all possible positions of the parties, to...acquaint each with the strength and weakness of the other.
OS 2.279 12 If I am willing, [my child] sets his will against mine...and leaves me, if I please, the degradation of beating him by my superiority of strength.
OS 2.288 12 ...[scholars' and authors'] talent is...some overgrown member, so that their strength is a disease.
OS 2.296 6 ...in our lonely hours we draw a new strength out of [the saints' and demigods'] memory...
Con 2.322 2 The great moments of history are the facilities of performance through the strength of ideas...
Exp 3.64 13 If we will be strong with [nature's] strength we must not...
strength, n. (cont.)

PoI 3.214 10 ...whenever I find my dominion over myself not sufficient for me, and undertake the direction of [my neighbor] also, I...come into false relations...I have so much more skill or strength than that he cannot express adequately his sense of wrong, but it is a lie...

NER 3.265 10 ...to the [men of less faith], concert appears the sole specific of strength.

UGM 4.16 16 ...the law of individuality collects its secret strength: you are void of that I am and so we remain.

Ph 4.45 21 The first period of a nation, as of an individual, is the period of unconscious strength.

Ph 4.51 18 These two principles [unity and diversity] reappear and interpenetrate all things, all thought; the one, the many. One is...strength; the other, pleasure...

Ph 4.55 18 Our strength is transitional, alternating;

Ph 4.57 21 [Plato’s] patrician polish, his intrinsic elegance...adorn the soundness of his strength of frame.

Ph 4.59 2 [Plato’s] strength is like the momentum of a falling planet...

SwM 4.103 4 There is...strength of a host, as well as of a hero;...SwM 4.107 3 ...[Swedenborg] was a believer in the Identity-philosophy,...which he experimented with and established through years of labor, with the heart and strength of the rudest Viking that his rough Sweden ever sent to battle.

MoS 4.152 5 ...to the animal strength and spirits...the man of ideas appears out of his reason.

MoS 4.156 7 [The skeptic says] I know that human strength is not in extremes, but in avoiding extremes.

MoS 4.158 18 It is from the poor man’s hut alone that strength and virtue come...

MoS 4.182 26 [The wise and magnanimous] will exult in...[the spiritualist’s] far-sighted good-will...that can abandon to the adversary all the ground of tradition and common belief, without losing a jot of strength.

MoS 4.184 20 Each man woke in the morning with...a spirit for action and partaking of honors...but, on the first motion to prove his strength,—hands, feet, senses, gave way and would not serve him.

ShP 4.194 8 [Popular tradition]...in furnishing so much work done to his hand, leaves [the poet] at leisure and in full strength for the audacities of his imagination.

ShP 4.199 27 Our English Bible is a wonderful specimen of the strength and music of the English language.

ShP 4.212 24 [A man of talents] carries this part and starves that other part,...continued to form the fitness of the thing, but his fitness and strength.

NMW 4.235 16 [Napoleon] put out all his strength.

NMW 4.241 19 [Napoleon’s] real strength lay in...[the people’s] conviction that he was their representative in his genius and aims.

NMW 4.254 20 [Bonaparte] has the good-nature of strength and conscious superiority.

GoW 4.271 16 Goethe was the philosopher of this [modern] multiplicity;...a manly mind...easily able by his subtlety...to draw his strength from...the other, pleasure...

ETT 5.104 16 [The Englishman’s] vivacity betrays itself...in his manners,...the inarticulate noises he makes in clearing the throat;—all significant of burly strength.

ETT 5.117 4 Nature has endowed some animals with cunning, as a compensation for strength withheld;...

ETT 5.117 7 In the nobler kinds [of animals], where strength could be afforded, [Nature’s] races are loyal to truth...

ETT 5.130 15 [The English] are full of coarse strength, rude exercise, butcher’s meat and sound sleep;...

ETT 5.132 10 [Young Englishmen]...cannot expend their quantities of waste strength on riding, hunting, swimming and fencing...

ETT 5.132 26 ...[young Englishmen]...measure their own strength by the terror they cause.

ETT 5.138 25 Our swifter Americans, when they first deal with English, pronounce them stupid; but, later, do them justice as people who...hide their strength.

ETT 5.140 22 Half [the Englishmen’s] strength they put not forth.

ETT 5.166 17 [England’s] worthies are ever surrounded by as good men as themselves; each is a captain a hundred strong, and that wealth of men is represented again in the faculty of each individual,—that he has waste strength.

ETT 5.167 10 The incessant repetition of the same hand-work dwarfs the man, robs him of his strength, wit and versatility...

ETT 5.208 27 [An English gentleman] should...have bodily activity and strength...

ETT 5.215 5 [Prudent men say] Better find some niche or crevice in this mountain of stone which religious ages have quarried and carved...than attempt anything ridiculously and dangerously above your strength, like removing it.

ETT 5.217 9 All maxims of prudence or shop or farm are fixed and dated by the [English] church. Hence its strength in the agricultural districts. ETT 5.232 3 A strong common sense...marks the English mind for a thousand years; a rude strength newly applied to thought...

ETT 5.235 4 It is a tacit rule of the [English] language to make the frame or skeleton of Saxony words, and, when elevation or ornament is sought, to interweave Roman, but sparingly; nor is a sentence made of Roman words alone, without loss of strength.

ETT 5.313 22 [See [England]] in her old age...still daring to believe in her power of endurance and expansion. Seeing this, I say, All hail! mother of nations, mother of heroes, with strength still equal to the time;...

Pow 6.55 7 During...trials of strength...a large amount of blood is collected to battle.

Pow 6.59 9 During...trials of strength, wrestling, fighting, a large amount of blood is collected in the arteries, the maintenance of bodily strength requiring it.

Pow 6.56 13 ...the bruisers,” who have run the gauntlet of caucus and tavern...the scholar has no defence, but must deal on his terms. Now whenever I find my dominion over myself not sufficient...there is at once a trial of strength between the best pair of horns and the new-comer;...

Pow 6.59 11 When a new boy comes into school...there is at once a trial of strength,...and it is settled thereon which is the leader. So now, there is a measuring of strength...and an acquiescence thenceforward when these two meet.

Pow 6.61 25 ...[a timid man] discovers that the enormous elements of strength which are here in play make our politics unimportant.

Pow 6.62 7 ...the rancor of the disease attests the strength of the constitution.

Pow 6.65 1 ...the ‘bruisers,’ who have run the gauntlet of caucus and tavern through the county or the state,—have their own vices, but they have the good nature of strength and courage.

Pow 6.71 2 In history the great moment is when the savage is just ceasing to be a savage, with all his hairy Pelagian strength directed on his opening sense of beauty,...Pow 6.75 1 Concentration is the secret strength of politics...

Wth 6.116 14 The genius of reading and of gardening are antagonistic, like refined, on rude strength;...

Wth 6.112 11 Each man wants an equipment of means and tools proper to his talent. And to save on this point were to neutralize the special strength and helpfulness of each mind.

Wth 6.119 14 The genius of reading and of gardening are antagonistic, like refined, on rude strength;...

ETT 5.59 25 These private, reserved, mute family-men [of England] can adopt a public end with all their heat, and this strength of affection makes the romance of their heroes.
strength, n. (cont.)

Wsp 6.213 1 ...the moral sense reappears to-day with the same morning
newness that has been from of old the fountain of beauty and strength.

Wsp 6.221 10 In us, [the law] is inspiration; out there in nature we see its
fateful strength.

Wsp 6.235 12 A man, says Vishnu Sarma, who having well compared his
own strength or weakness with that of others, after all doth not know the
difference is easily overcome by his enemy.

CbW 6.246 11 ...not by strength of ours, or of the old sayings, but only on
strength of his own, unknown to us or to any, [the youth] must stand or fall.

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CbW 6.255 1 We acquire the strength we have overcome.

CbW 6.258 7 Better, certainly, if we could secure the strength and fire
which rufe, passionate men bring into society, quite clear of their vices.

CbW 6.264 13 That the spirit indicates its strength.

Bty 6.294 10 The cell of the bee is built at that angle which gives the most
strength with the least wax.

Bty 6.294 12 ...the bone or the quill of the bird gives the most alar strength
with the least weight.

Bty 6.294 21 ...our art...reaches beauty by taking every superfluous ounce
that can be spared from a wall, and keeping all its strength in the poetry of
columns.

Art2 7.42 13 [Man] seems to take his task so minutely from intimations of
Nature that his works become as it were hers, and he is no longer free. But
if we do not within this limit, she yields us all her strength.

Art2 7.42 16 We do not grind corn or lift the load by our own strength.

Art2 7.44 4 Eloquence...is modified how much by the material organization
of the orator...the physical strength.

Art2 7.45 2 ...[the countryman's] independence and his pleasing arts,--
by the care of bees...the care...of orchards and forests, and the reaction of these
planting is the manners of Nature;...patience...with the parsimony of our
aboriginal strength...

Elo1 7.94 26 ...the wise student will remember the prudence of Sir
Tristram in Morte d' Arthur, who...took care to fight in the hours when his
strength increased;...

InsP 8.271 20 Every real step is...by lyrical facility, and never by main
strength and ignorance.

InsP 8.291 13 ...the wise student will remember the prudence of Sir
Tristram in Morte d' Arthur, who, having received from the fairy an
enchantment of six hours of growing strength every day, took care to fight
in the hours when his strength increased;

InsP 8.291 14 ...the wise student will remember the prudence of Sir
Tristram in Morte d' Arthur, who...took care to fight in the hours when his
strength increased; from since from noon to night his strength abated.

Grts 8.304 27 When [young men] have learned that the parlor and the
college and the counting-room demand as much courage as the sea or the
camp, they will be willing to consult their own strength and education in their
choice of place.

InsP 8.325 20 [The Greek]...made [death] bright with games of strength and
skill.

Aris 10.37 6 The game of the world is a perpetual trial of strength between
man and events.

Aris 10.42 18 The ancients were fond of ascribing to their nobles gigantic
promotions and strength.

Aris 10.43 4 ...a sound body must be at the root of any excellence in
manners and actions; a strong and supple frame which yields a stock of
strength and spirits for all the needs of the day.

Aris 10.47 23 ...amid the levity and giddiness of people one looks round, as
for a tower of strength, on some self-dependent mind...

PerF 10.77 7 See what your robust neighbor, who never feared to live in
[the air], has got from it; strength, cheerfulness.

PerF 10.77 12 If [man] but measure strength with [natural forces], if he
should fight the sea and the whirlwind with his ship, he would snap his
spars, tear his sails, and swamp his bark;....

PerF 10.77 29 A few moral maxims confirmed by much experience would
stand him in stead of the list [of constituting his] supreme principle. Then
the knowledge unutterable of our private strength.

PerF 10.77 23 Every valuable person who joins in an enterprise...what he
chieflly brings...is not his land or his money or body's strength, but his
thoughts and notions.

PerF 10.78 18 By [our mental forces'] strength we are strong... PerF 10.79 5 The power of a man increases steadily by continuance in one
direction. He...increases his skill and strength...

PerF 10.87 22 we presume strength of him or them who deny [the moral
sentiment].

Chr2 11.102 8 The laws of old empires stood on the religious convictions.
Now that their religions are outgrown, the empires lack strength.

Chr2 11.113 20...whoever feels any love or skill for ethical studies may
safely lay out all his strength and genius in working in that mine.

Edcl 11.103 23 With the key of the secret he marches faster! From strength
to strength, and for nights brings day./ While classes or tribes too weak to
manage the flowing conditions of life, give way...

Edcl 11.135 12 [The great object of Education] should be a moral one...to
acquaint [the youthful man] with the resources of his mind, and to teach
him that there is all his strength...

Edcl 11.152 26 Whatever becomes of our method [of teaching], the
conditions stand fast,—six hours, and thirty, fifty, or a hundred and fifty
pupils. Something must be done, and done speedily, and in this distress
the wisest are tempted...to proclaim...main strength and ignorance.

Suc 1.176 21 [Nature] calls us to keep within the sharp boundaries of form
as the condition of our strength...

SovE 11.192 21 Strength enters just as much as the moral element prevails.

SoV 11.192 23 The strength of the animal to eat and to be luxurious and to
live by his strength, not by his weakness.

Prch 11.234 16...the strength of old sects or timorous literalists...is not
worth considering [by the young clergyman].

MoL 11.247 4 [The scholar] represents intellectual or spiritual force. I wish
him to rely on the spiritual arm; to live by his strength, not by his weakness.

MoL 10.253 3 Does any one doubt between the strength of a thought and
that of an institution?
strength, n. (cont.)
MoI. 10.257 9 War, seeking for the roots of strength, comes upon the moral aspects at once.
MoI. 10.258 2 The times develop the strength they need.
Schr 10.274 14 Let [men of thought] fight by their strength, not by their weakness.
Schr 10.279 26 What is the use of strength or cunning or beauty...to a maniac?
Schr 10.280 4...society...sometimes is for an age together a maniac, with birth, breeding, beauty, cunning, strength and money.
LLNE 10.329 13 The warm swarth Earth-spirit which made the strength of past ages...all gone....
LLNE 10.344 23 [Theodore Parker’s] character appeared in the last moments with the same firm control as in the midday of strength.
LLNE 10.352 23 There is an order in which in a sound mind the faculties always appear, and which, according to the strength of the individual, they seem to advance to the corresponding world.
LLNE 10.353 27...there is an intellectual courage and strength in [Fourierism] which is superior and commanding:....
LLNE 10.366 12 [Fourierism] which is superior and commanding;....
LLNE 10.366 12...the great camp and army of the Puritans, which...in the heyday of its character with the predominance of a certain plain, sylvan strength and command;....
[Fourierism] which is superior and commanding;....
LLNE 10.369 12...the lady or the romantic scholar [at Brook Farm] saw the continuous strength and faculty in people who would have disgusted them but that these powers were now spent in the direction of their own theories of life.
LLNE 10.369 21 I please myself with the thought that our American mind is not now eccentric or rude in its strength...
LLNE 10.370 4...I am not less aware of that excellent and increasing circle of masters in arts and letters and song and in science, whose genius is...normal...and...it inspires the hope of steady strength advancing on its own.
CSC 10.375 9 The assembly [at the Chard Street Convention] was characterized by the predominance of a certain plain, sylvan strength and command;....
EzRy 10.383 17...[Ezra Ripley] and his coevals seemed the rear guard of the great camp and army of the Puritans, which...in the heyday of its strength had planted and liberated America.
MMEm 10.419 13 I [Mary Moody Emerson] praise Him, though when my strength of body falters, it is a trial not easily described.
SHIr 10.437 16 The Homeric heroes, when they saw the gods mingling in the strength of blood, their bow and arrow and their pike....
SHIr 10.437 16...make it a contest of personal strength with mobs or nations;....
SHIr 10.440 27 The strength and the beauty of the man [Samuel Hoar] lay in the natural goodness and justice of his mind....
SHIr 10.440 27...I find an elegance in [Samuel Hoar’s] quiet but firm ability, with whom he had often occasion to try his strength at the bar....
SHIr 10.441 23 the last decimation of his tall stature.
SHIr 10.443 23 [Samuel Hoar] retained to the last the extremity of his tall but slender form, and not less the full strength of his mind.
SHIr 10.447 29 [Samuel Hoar] had a huge respect for Mr. Webster’s ability, with whom he had often occasion to try his strength at the bar;....
SHIr 10.448 12...I find an elegance in [Samuel Hoar’s] quiet but firm withdrawal from all business in the courts which he could drop without manifest detriment to the interests involved (and this when in his best strength).
Car 10.493 11 It is not so much that Carlyle cares for this or that dogma, as that he likes genuineness (the source of all strength) in his companions.
Carl 10.494 20 Great is [Carlyle’s] reverence....for all such traits as spring from the intrinsic nature of the actor. He humors this into the idolatry of strength.
GSt 10.506 22...the excessive toil and anxieties, into which [George Stearns’s] ardent spirit led him, overtasked his strength....
HDC 11.40 8 [The Concord settler’s pastor said] If we look to number, we are the fewest; if to strength, we are the strongest.
HDC 11.62 5 After Philip’s death, the [Indians] strength was irrecoverably broken.
HDC 11.68 20...it gives life and strength to every attempt to oppose [unemployment taxes], that not only the people of this, but the neighboring provinces are remarkably united in the important and interesting opposition....
EWI 11.144 6...if the black man carries in his bosom an indispensable element of a new and coming civilization; for the sake of that element, no wrong no lower nor circumstance can hurt him.
War 11.172 27 We are affected...by the appearance of a few rich and willful gentlemen who take their honor into their own keeping, defy the world, so confident are they of their courage and strength....
FSLC 11.178 8...[Eternal Rights] reach no term, they never sleep....In equal strength through space abide/....
FSLN 11.217 15 The one thing not to be forgiven to intellectual persons is...to take their ideas from others....They were the philosophers, lamed, old, blind, sick, yet disputing the ground inch by inch against fortune, finds a strength against the wrecks and decayes sometimes more injurious than the heyday of youth and talent.
Chik 12.113 14...we were a compounding of all gradation and reverence to suffer the flash of swords and the boystish strife of passion and feebleness of military strength to intrude [in the college] on this sanctity and omnipotence of Intellectual Law.
Clot 12.120 8 ...value [talent] more...when the talent is...in harmony with the public sentiment of mankind. Such is the patriotism of Demosthenes, of Patrick Henry...strong by the strength of the facts themselves.
strength, n. (cont.)
CL 12.148 22 Our Aryan progenitors in Asia celebrated the winds as the conveying Maruts, travellers of places difficult of access. ... I praise their sportive resistless strength.
CL 12.153 26 On the seashore the play of the Atlantic with the coast! What wealth is here! Every wave is a fortune; one thinks of Etitzers and great projectors who will yet turn all this waste strength to account...
CL 12.153 26 ...what strength and fecundity [in the sea], from the seaweeds, hugest of animals, to the primary forms of which it is the immense cradle...
MAng 12.223 26 Nor was [Michelangelo’s] a skill in ornament, or confined to the outline and designs of towers and facades, but a thorough acquaintance with all the secrets of the art [of architecture], with all the details of economy and strength.
MAng 12.228 1 The midnight battles, the forced marches, the winter campaigns of Julius Caesar or Charles XII. do not indicate greater strength of body or of mind [than Michelangelo’s].
Milt 12.254 20 Better than any other [Milton] has discharged the office of every great man, namely...to draw after Nature a life of man, exhibiting such a composition of grace, of strength and of virtue, as poet had not described nor hero lived.
Milt 12.267 13 ...who is there, almost [wrote Milton], that measures...strength by suffering...
Milt 12.271 5 Toland tells us...[Milton] used to tell those about him the entire satisfaction of his mind that he had constantly employed his strength and faculties in the defence of liberty...
Milt 12.273 26 Learn to estimate great characters [wrote Milton], not by the amount of animal strength, but by the habitual justice and temperance of their conduct.
Milt 12.279 11 ...are not all men fortified by the remembrance of...the angelic devotion of this man [Milton], who...endeavored...to carry out the life of man to new heights of spiritual grace and dignity, without any abatement of its strength?
ACri 12.291 6 In architecture the beauty is increased in the degree in which the material is safely diminished; as when you break up a prose wall, and leave all the strength in the poetry of columns.
ACri 12.293 22 Shakespere might be studied for his dexterity in the use of these weapons [of rhetoric], if it were not for his heroic strength.
ACri 12.296 19 [Herrick was] Like Montaigne in this, that...he knew what he spake...and took his level, so that he had all his strength, the easiness of strength;
ACri 12.300 7 The power of the poet is...in measuring his strength by the facility with which he makes the mood of mind give its color to things.
Pray 12.353 15 Wilt thou give me strength to persevere in this great work of redemption.
AgMs 12.359 3 As I drew near this brave laborer [Edmund Hosmer] in the midst of his own acres, I could not help feeling for him the highest respect. Here is the Caesar, the Alexander of the soil...and here he stands, with Atlantic strength and cheer, invincible still.
The spirit sports with time,—Can crowd eternity into an hour./ Or stretch an hour to eternity./ Cir 2.303 18 Nature...has a cause like all the rest; and when once I comprehend that, will these fields stretch so immovably wide...? PI 8.1 6...From blue mount and headland dim! Friendly hands stretch forth to him...!
PI 8.55 21 Welcome, folded arms and fixed eyes,...! A midnight bell, a passing groan,/ These are the sounds we feed upon,...the carpenter’s stretched cord, if you hold your ear close and listen to what it says of times and the heart of Nature.
Bost 12.190 24 In our beautiful [Boston] bay...with its shores trending steadily from the two arms which the capes of Massachusetts stretch out to sea, to down the bottom of the bay where the city domes and spires sparkle through the haze,—a good boatman can easily find his way for the first time to the State House...
stretch, v. (6)
OS 2.272 22 The sportsman with time,—Can crowd eternity into an hour./ Or stretch an hour to eternity./
Milt 12.266 11 Few men could be cited who have so well understood what is peculiar to the Christian ethics [as Milton], and the precise aid it has brought to men, in being an emphatic affirmation of the omnipotence of spiritual laws, and...laying its chief stress on humanity.
stretch, n. (1)
OA 7.333 9...[John Adams]...[wrote]...what effect age may work in diminishing the power of [John Quincy Adams’s] mind. I do not know; it has been very much on the stretch, ever since he was born.
stretch, v. (6)
OS 2.272 22 The sportsman with time,—Can crowd eternity into an hour./ Or stretch an hour to eternity./
Cl 12.130 1 My friend, stretch a few threads over a common Aeolian harp, and put it in your window, and listen to what it says of times and the heart of Nature.
Bost 12.190 24 In our beautiful [Boston] bay...with its shores trending steadily from the two arms which the capes of Massachusetts stretch out to sea, to down the bottom of the bay where the city domes and spires sparkle through the haze,—a good boatman can easily find his way for the first time to the State House...
stretch, adj. (3)
PI 3.13 14...the carpenter’s stretched cord, if you hold your ear close enough, is musical in the breeze.
Chr 1.393 5 This immensely stretched trade...centres in [the natural merchant’s] brain only;...
Azn 7.243 24 The pulsation of a stretched string or wire gives the ear the pleasure of sweet sound...
stretching, v. (cont.)
SovE 10.190 22 Shall I say then it were truer to see Necessity...stretching her dark warp across the universe?

strew, v. (3)
With 6.83 15 From air the creeping centuries drew/The matted thicklow and bold the branches./This in the leaves of grass strew/The granite slab to clothe and hide./Ere wheat can wave its golden pride./
PPo 8.249 16 We do not wish to strew sugar on bottled spiders.../
PPb 8.260 15 They strew in the path of kings and czars/Jewels and gems of price?/But for thy head I will pluck down stars,/And pave thy way with eyes/...

strewed, v. (2)
JBS 11.276 22 But though they strewed with the sword,/And in the fire his touchstone burned,/Its doings could not be o’erturned,/Its undoings restored./And when, to stop all future harm,/They strewed its ashes to the breeze./They little guessed each grain of these/Conveyed the perfect charm./William Allingham.

CPL 11.504 21 The Duchess d’Abrantes...tells us that Bonaparte...tossed his journals and books out of his travelling carriage as fast as he had read them, and strewed the roadway with pamphlets.

strewn, v. (3)
In this kingdom of illusions we grope eagerly for stays and thoughts on spiritual verities with as strict a grasp as that of the hands on her dark warp across the universe?

strict, adj. (38)
SS 7.7 9 One protects himself [from society] by solitude...and one by an acid, worldly manner,—each concealing how he can...his incapacity for strict association.

SS 7.9 21 Such is the tragic necessity which strict science finds underneath our domestic and neighborly life, irresistibly driving each adult soul as with whips into the desert...

ArT 7.55 21 This strict dependence of Art upon material and ideal Nature...has made all its past and may foreshow its future history.

DL 7.132 5 Certainly, not aloof from this homage to beauty, but in strict connection therewith, the house will come to be esteemed a Sanctuary.

SS 9.304 17...in complacencies nowise so strict as this of the passion of [as love], the man of sensibility counts it a delight only to hear a child’s voice fully addressed to him...

PI 8.67 23 We must be a little strict also, and ask whether, if we sit down at home, and do not go to Hamlet, Hamlet will come to us?...

SA 8.87 8 It is necessary for the purification of drawing-rooms that these entertaining explications [of laughter] should be under strict control.

Edc 11.152 17 Each [pupil] requires so much consideration, that the morning hope of the teacher...is richly closed at evening by despair. Each single case...shows...the strict conditions of the hours, on one side, and the number of tasks, on the other.

Pf 10.309 6 In many of these chapters [in Plutarch] it is easy to infer the relation between the Greek philosophers and those who came to them for instruction. This teaching was...strict, sincere and affectionate.

LLNE 10.353 21 Before such a man [as Plato or Christ] the whole world becomes Fourierized or Christized or humanized, and in obedience to [a man’s] most private being he finds himself...acting in strict concert with all others who followed their private light.

Thor 10.478 5 A truth-speaker [Thoreau], capable of the most deep and strict conversation;

HDC 11.46 15...Concord and the other plantations found themselves separate and independent of Boston...enjoying, at the same time, a strict and loving fellowship with Boston.

EWI 11.99 18 I might well hesitate...to undertake to set this matter [emanipulation] before you; which ought rather to be done by a strict cooperation of many well-advised persons:...

JBB 11.268 26 [John Brown] believes in two articles,—two instruments, shall I say?—the Golden Rule and the Declaration of Independence; and he uses the expression conversation here concerning them. Better that a whole generation of men and women and children should pass away by a violent death than that one word of either should be violated in this country. There is a Unionist, there is a strict constructionist for you.

EdAd 11.386 8 It is a poor consideration...that political interests on so broad a scale as ours are administered...by...strict economists, quite empty of all superstition.

PLT 12.277 13 These views of the source of thought and the mode of its communication lead us to a whole system of ethics, strict as any department of human duty...

Pray 12.352 26 The next [prayer] is a voice out of a solitude as strict and sacred as that in which Nature had isolated this eloquent mute...

strictest, adj. (5)
Con 1.314 3 A strong person makes the law and custom null before his own will. Then the principle of love and truth reappears in the strictest courts of fashion and property.

PPb 4.72 20 [Socrates]...he is hardy as a soldier, and can live...usually, in the strictest sense, on bread and water...

Sulp 10.175 5 In all the years that I have sat in town and forest, I never saw...a talking fish, but ever the strictest regard to rule.

Schr 10.261 10 [Socrates]...he is hardy as a soldier, and can live...usually, in the strictest sense, on bread and water...

Suc 7.304 17...the society of lettered men is a university which...gathers

strict, adj. (cont.)
Edc 11.152 17 Each [pupil] requires so much consideration, that the morning hope of the teacher...is richly closed at evening by despair. Each single case...shows...the strict conditions of the hours, on one side, and the number of tasks, on the other.

strict., adv. (28)
Nat 1.4 24 Strictly speaking, therefore, all that is separate from us...must be ranked under this name, NATURE.

Nat 1.55 18 Is not the charm of one of Plato’s or Aristotle’s definitions strictly like that of the Antigone of Sophocles?

LE 1.164 26 The growth of the intellect is strictly analogous in all individuals.

LE 1.180 15 ...[Napoleon’s army was] strictly supplied in all its appointments...

Hist 2.35 25 ...along with the civil and metaphysical history of man, another history goes daily forward,—that of the external world,—in which he is not less strictly implicated.

SL 2.132 7 Let [a man] do and say what strictly belongs to him...
strictly, adv. (cont.)
Nat2 3.182 3 Flowers so strictly belong to youth that we adult men soon come to feel that their beautiful generations concern not us...
Nat2 8.620 10 Things are so strictly related, that according to the skill of the eye, from any one object the parts and properties of any other may be predicted.
SwM 4.106 21 ...[Sweigdenborg] saw that the human body was strictly universal...
SwM 4.124 15 ...what is real and universal cannot be confined to the circle of those who sympathize strictly with [Sweigdenborg’s] genius...
SwM 4.140 12 Strictly speaking, Sweigdenborg’s revelation is a confounding of planes...
MoS 4.165 20 When I the most strictly and religiously confess myself, [says Montaigne.] I find that the best virtue I have is in it some tincture of vice...
ET1 5.6 23 Here is my [Greenough’s] theory of structure...an emphasis of features proportioned to their gradated importance in function; color and ornament to be decided and arranged and varied by strictly organic laws...
ET7 5.116 11 The [English] government strictly performs its engagements, ET15 5.267 1 I was told of the dexterity of one of the [London Times’] reporters, who, finding himself...where the magistrates had strictly forbidden reporters, put his hands into his coat-pocket, and with pencil in one hand and tablet in the other, did his work.
Wth 6.103 6 A dollar is rated for the corn it will buy, or to speak strictly, not for the corn or house-room, but for Athenian corn, and Roman house-room...
Art2 7.40 25 ...Art must be a complement to Nature, strictly subsidiary, Art2 9.25 ...in useful art, so far as it is useful, the work must be strictly subordinate to the laws of Nature...
Suc 7.293 1 Self-trust is the first secret of success, the belief that if you are here the authorities of the universe put you here...with some task strictly appointed you in your constitution...
QO 8.184 12 ...[the Earl of Strafford] drew all that ran in the author more strictly...
QO 8.202 2 ...if the thinker feels that the thought most strictly his own is not his own...the oldest thoughts become new and fertile whilst he speaks them.
PerF 10.73 1 What I have said of the inexorable persistency of every elemental force to remain itself...the same rule applies again strictly to this force of intellect...
EzRy 10.393 16 [Ezra Ripley’s] conversation was strictly personal and apt to the party and the occasion.
Thor 10.483 19 We are strictly confined to our men to whom we give liberty.
GST 10.504 27 A man of the people, in strictly private life, girt with family ties;...[George Stearns] became, in the most natural manner, an indispensable power in the state.
EWI 11.107 1 Immemorial usage preserves the memory of positive law, long after all traces of the occasion, reason, authority and time of its introduction are lost; and in a case so odious as the condition of slaves, must be taken strictly...
EPro 11.317 7 ...[Lincoln’s] long-awowed expectant policy, as if he chose to be strictly the executive of the best public sentiment of the country...the firm tone in which he announces it...all these have bespoken such favor to the act [Emancipation Proclamation] that...we are beginning to think that we have underestimated the capacity and virtue which the Divine Providence has made an instrument of benefit so vast.
CL 12.159 11 Nature...deals strictly with us;...
strictly-blended, adj. (1)
PPh 4.48 23 These strictly-blended elements [Unity and Variety] it is the problem of thought to separate and to reconcile.

strictness, n. (8)
FdsP 2.196 14 In strictness, the soul does not respect men as it respects itself.
Mrsl 3.123 24 ...whenever used in strictness and with any emphasis, the name [gentleman] will be found to point at original energy.
UGM 4.8 5 ...in strictness, we are not much cognizant of direct serving.
Civ 7.32 26 In strictness, the vital refinements are the moral and intellectual steps.
SA 8.91 14 A universal etiquette should fix an iron limit after which a moment should not be allowed without explicit leave granted on request of either the giver or receiver of the visit. There is inconvenience in such strictness, but vast inconvenience in the want of it.
Aris 10.52 18 Genius, what is so called in strictness...has a royal right in all possessions and privileges.
SHlr 10.445 14 In strictness, the vigor of [Samuel Hoar’s] understanding was directed on the ordinary domestic and municipal well-being.
SHlr 10.446 26 [Samuel Hoar] had his birth and breeding in a little country town, where the old religion existed in strictness...

stride, n. (5)
AmS 1.111 4 The literature of the poor...the meaning of household life, are the topics of the time. It is a great stride.
ET11 5.197 20 Another stride that has been taken [in England] appears in the perishing of heraldry.
Wth 6.113 7 ...it is a large stride to independence, when a man...has sunk the necessity for false expenses.

strides, n. (6)
Con 1.300 14 ...the superior beauty is with...the man who has subsisted for years amid the changes of nature, yet has distanced himself, so that when you remember what he was, and see what he is, you say, What strides! what a disparity is here!
ET10 5.158 13 Two centuries ago...the land was tiled by wooden ploughs. And it was to little purpose that [the English] had pit-coal, or that looms were improved, unless Watt and Stephenson had taught them to work force-pumps and power-looms by steam. The great strides were all taken within the last hundred years.
DL 7.127 19 We read in [our companion’s] brow, on meeting him after many years, that he is where we left him, or that he has made great strides.
PC 8.211 12 Great strides have been made [in Natural Science] within the present century.
War 11.153 9 New territory, augmented numbers and extended interests call out new virtues and abilities, and the tribe makes long strides.
FRep 11.517 19 One hundred years ago the American people attempted to carry out the constitution; and the almost ideal perfection. They have made great strides in that direction since.

strides, v. (1)
SA 8.91 20 ...the presidents of the United States are afflicted by rude Western and Southern goopstis...until the gospel’s immeasurable legs are tired of sitting; then he strides out and the nation is relieved.

striding, n. (1)
ET14 5.254 9 No hope, no subline augury cheers the [English] student, no secure striding from experiment onward to a foreseen law.

strife, n. (15)
MN 1.204 23 ...the didactic morals of self-denial and strife with sin, are in the view we are constrained by our constitution to take of the fact seen from the platform of action...
Poli 3.211 3 In the strife of ferocious parties, human nature always finds itself cherished;...
Poli 3.217 14 The gladiators in the lists of power feel...the presence of worth. I think the very strife of trade and ambition is confusion of this divinity;...
UGM 4.7 23 ...the adventurer, after years of strife, has nothing broader than his own shoes.
ET8 5.136 15 There is an English hero superior to the French, the German, the Italian, or the Greek. When he is brought to the strife with fate, he sacrifices a richer material possession...
ET14 5.238 10 ‘T is a very old strife between those who elect to see identity and those who elect to see discrepancies;...
Civ 7.17 23 Now speed the gay celerities of art,/ What in the desert was impossible/ Within four walls is possible again.--Culture and libraries, mysteries of skill;/ Traditioned fame of masters, eager strife/ Of keen competing youths, joined or alone/... WD 7.184 21 It is a fine fable for the advantage of character over talent, the Greek legend of the strife of Jove and Phoebus.
Boks 7.210 18 ...Earl Spencer exclaimed, Two thousand two hundred and fifty pounds! An electric shock went through the assembly. And ten, quietly added the Marquis [of Blandford]. There ended the strife [for the Valdarfer Inheritance].
MMEm 10.423 10 War is...no worse than the strife with poverty, malice and ignorance.
HDC 11.48 26 ...I have set a value upon any symptom of meanness and private pique which I have met with in these antique books [Concord Town Records], as proof...that if the results of our history are approved as wise and good, it was yet a free strife; to an almost ideal perfection.

strive, n. (1)
JBB 11.266 5 ...[There] said [John Brown] spoke aloud for Freedom, and the Border strife grew warmer/ Till the Rangers fired his dwelling, in his absence, in the night/... SMEC 11.353 11 War, says the poet...is the arduous strife,/ To which the triumph of all good is given/... PLT 12.56 19 There are two theories of life;... One is activity... The other is trust...the worship of ideas. This is solitary, grand, secular. They are in

striving, n. (33)
SR 2.84 27 ...strive the savage with a broad-axe and in a day or two the flesh shall unite and heal...
strike, v. (cont.)

Fdsp 2.213 14 Only be admonished by what you already see, not to strike
to the force given to the plain truths... These things strike us with
striker, n. (2)

PC 8.221 24 To this material essence [centrality] answers Truth,
in the intellectual world,—Truth...the soundness and health of things, against
of the foreigner as if the blows were aimed at and told on his

Schr 10.278 6 The galleries of ancient sculpture in Napes and Rome strike

MoL 10.250 12 and 't was common to strike seals and porpoises in the hold.

PPo 8.251 14 Thy foes to hunt, thy enviers to strike down,/ Poises Arcturus
cane;... to strike at Archimedes.

Bhr 6.178 13 When a thought strikes us, the eyes fix and remain gazing at a
distance:...

Supl 10.172 7 ...O friend, never strike sail to a fear!

Hsm1 2.259 27 ...O friend, never strike sail to a fear!

ET1 5.13 3 I told [Coleridge] how excellent I thought [the Independent's

SovE 10.191 25 [Man] imputes the stroke to fortune, which in reality

SwM 4.119 17 ...to a reader who can make due allowance in the report for

ET19 5.312 19 Wellington, to a million foolish democrats.

ET18 5.307 10 ...retrospectively, we may strike the balance and prefer one

Carl 10.491 5 Young men...press to see [Carlyle], but it strikes me like

ET16 5.270 26 ...when [the editors of the London Times] see that [authors

ET10 5.158 24 Hargreaves invented the spinning-jenny, and died in a

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ET9 5.82 9 Yes, he said, the man was a chaos of truths, but lacked the knowledge that

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ET19 5.312 19 ...I was given to understand in my childhood...that
stringent, adj. (cont.)

II 12.88 4 It seems to me, as if men stood craving a more stringent creed than any of the pale and enervating systems to which they have had recourse.

strings, n. (11)

MoS 4.156 15 [The skeptic says] Why be an angel before your time? These strings, wound up too high, will snap.

Boks 7.212 1 [...]sentences] are good only as strings of suggestive words.

Elo 8.124 15 In moments of clearer thought or deeper sympathy, the voice will attain a music and penetration which surprises the speaker as much as the auditor; he also is a sharer of the higher wind that blows over his strings.

Res 8.137 7 The world is...strings of tension waiting to be struck;...

Insp 8.278 6 The depth of the notes which we accidentally sound on the strings of Nature is out of all proportion to our taught and ascertained faculty.

Insp 8.287 16 Tie a couple of strings across a board, and set it in your window, and you have an instrument which no artist’s harp can rival.

Arts 10.37 12 We like cool people, who...seem to have many strings to their bow.

Phu 10.315 9...this Stoic [Plutarch] in his fight...with vices, effeminacy and indifference, is gentle as a woman when other strings are touched.

Cl 12.149 18...what countless uses [of the forest] that we know not! How an Indian helps himself with fibre of milkweed...or root of spruce, black, or white, for strings;...

Trag 12.406 11 Melancholy cleaves to the English mind in both hemispheres as closely as to the strings of an Aeolian harp.

strings, n. (1)

PI 8.70 22 Every man may be...lifted to a platform whence he looks beyond sense to moral and spiritual truth, and in that mood...strings worlds like beads upon his thought.

strip, n. (1)

Akan 11.262 12 A bit of ground [in California] that your hand could cover with one or two hundred dollars, on the edge of your strip;...

strip, v. (4)

Firm 7.143 15 You cannot...strip off from [an atom] the electricity, gravitation, chemic affinity...

Aris 10.56 6 Others I meet...who denude and strip one of all attributes but material values.

EWI 11.111 3 The [West Indian] boy was set to strip and flog his own mother to blood, for a small offence.

PPr 12.379 22...the topic of English politics becomes the best vehicle for the expression of [Carlyle’s] recent thinking, recommended to him by the desire...to strip the worst mischiefs of their plausibility.

stripe, n. (1)

Bhr 6.173 16 I have seen...the frivolous Asmodeus, who relies on you to find him in ropes of sand to twist; the monotonies; in short, every stripe of absurdity;...

striped, adj. (1)

Not 11.12 22 What angels invented...this striped coat of climates...

stripes, n. (3)

LT 1.260 13 Here is this great fact of Conservatism...which has planted its

Comp 2.103 9 The specific stripes may follow late after the offence...

EWI 11.111 9 [The West Indian slave] suffered insult, stripes, mutilation, at the humor of the master.

Stripes, Stars and, n. (1)

SMC 11.363 23 When, afterwards, five of [George Prescott’s] men were prisoners in the Parish Prison in New Orleans, they...wrote a daily or weekly newspaper, called it Stars and Stripes.

striping, n. (1)

Edel 10.131 23 Instead of the timid striping he was, [man] is to be the stlartw Archimedes...of the physic, metaphysic and ethics of the design of the world.

striped, v. (3)

GoW 4.276 23 [...Goethe] stripped [the Devil] of mythologic gear...

Supl 10.173 24 Gardens of roses must be stripped to make a few drops of oil.

Mangl 12.220 4 The human form, says Goethe, cannot be comprehended through seeing its surface. It must be stripped of the muscles...

stripping, v. (4)

WB 7.183 14 In stripping time of its illusions...we come to the quality of the moment...
strips, n. (3) strips, v. (3) strips, n. (3) v. (3)

Cur 7.269 5 The judge...squarely accosts the question, and by not being afraid of it...he sees presently that common arithmetic and common methods apply to this affair. Perseverance strips it of all peculiarity... 

Carl 10.495 10 In proportion to the peals of laughter amid which [Carlyle] strips the plumes of a pretender...does he worship whatever enthusiasm, fortune, love or other sign of a good nature is in a man.

Lot 12.398 3 There is...a paralysis of the active faculties, which falls on young men of this country...which strips them of all main aims...

ET19 5.313 2 Is it not true, sir, that the wise ancients did not praise the ship parting with flying colors from the port, but only that brave sailor which came back...stript of her banners, but having ridden out the storm?

MNC 1.203 11 The embryo does not more strive to be man, than yonder burr of light we call a nebula tends to be a ring, a comet, a globe, and parent of new stars.

PTl 3.40 12 Stand there, [O poet...hissed and hooted, stand and strive... 

HDC 11.40 6 There is no people, said [the settlers of Concord’s] pastor...but will strive to excel in something. What can we excel in, if not in holiness? 

MNC 1.207 2...no doubt, there will be discreet men from that section [the South] who will earnestly strive to inaugurate more moderate and fair administration of the government.

CPL 11.498 16 [Peter Bulkeley] said to his little flock of exiles, but will strive to excel in something. What can we excel in if not in holiness?

CPL 11.498 16 [Peter Bulkeley] said If we look to number, we are the fewest in number, to wealth and riches, we are the poorest of all the people of God through the whole world. We cannot excel, nor so much as equal other people in these things, and if we come short in grace and holiness too, we are the most desplicable people under heaven. Strive we therefore herein to excel.

II 12.78 26...must hope and strive, for despair is no use... 

CL 12.146 15 I know a whole district...where the apple-trees strive with the native forest-trees...

Nat2 3.196 4...the knowledge that we traverse the whole scale of being...and have some stake in every possibility, lends that sublime lustre to death, which philosophy and religion have too outwardly and literally striven to express in the popular doctrine of the immortality of the soul. 

ET14 5.249 8...as Burke had striven to idealize the English State, so...he sees presently that common arithmetic and common methods apply to this affair. Perseverance strips it of all peculiarity... 

ET8 5.129 11...Scott will sometimes draw a [heroic] stroke like the portrait of Lord Evandale given by Balfour of Burley.

Art1 2.352 13 What is a man but a finer and compacter landscape than the horizon figures...and what is...his love of painting, his love of nature, but a still finer success...the spirit or moral of it contracted into a musical word, or the most cunning stroke of the pencil?.

Gts 3.164 20 We can rarely strike a direct stroke... 

Nat2 3.172 26...I go with my friend to the shore of our little river, and with one stroke of the paddle I leave the village politics and personalities...behind.

NER 3.275 8 [A man]...gives his days and nights, his talents and his heart, to strike a good stroke... 

ET5 5.129 11...contributed to the popular conception of the immortality of the soul.

ET10 5.162 5...the engineer [in England] sees that every stroke of the steam-piston gives value to the duke's land... 

F 6.25 5 If there be omnipotence in the stroke, there is omnipotence of recall.

Pw 6.74 6 Everything is good which...drives us home to add one stroke of faithful work.

Pw 6.77 22 At West Point, Colonel Buford...pounded with a hammer on the trunnions of a cannon until he broke them off. He fired a piece of ordnance some hundred times in swift succession, until it burst. Now which stroke broke the trunnion?

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Wth 6.116 17 An engraver, whose hands must be of an exquisite delicacy... 

Bhr 6.169 20 Manners is the happy way of doing things; each, once a stroke of genius or of love, now repeated and hardened into usage.

Bhr 6.178 7...[a farmer’s] eye-beam is like the stroke of a staff. 

Bhr 6.194 16 There is a stroke of magnanimity in the correspondence of Bonaparte with his brother Joseph.

Bty 6.304 24 There are no days in life so memorable as those which vibrated to some stroke of the imagination.
stroke, n. (cont.)
Elo1 7.80 20 To talk of an overpowering mind rouses the same jealously and
defiance which one may observe round a table where anybody is
recognized as the marvellous anecdotes of mesmerism. Each auditor puts a
final stroke to the discourse by exclaiming, Can he mesmerize me?
Boks 7.210 21 ...Earl Spencer exclaimed, Two thousand two hundred and
fifty pounds! An electric shock went through the assembly. And ten, qui
et, totally added the Marquis [of Blandford]. There ended the strife [for the Valdarcen
Bocos]. Ere Evans let the hammer fall, he paused; the ivory instrument
swept the air; the spectators stood dumb, when the hammer fell. The stroke
of its fall sounded on the farthest shores of Italy.
Cour 7.265 10 ...the threat is sometimes more formidable than the stroke...
Suc 7.300 12 [Color] is the last stroke of Nature:...
OA 7.331 6 Many of [Goethe’s] works hung on the easel from youth to age,
and received a stroke in every month or year.
Come 8.161 20 We have no deeper interest than...that we should be made
awake by the stroke and stroke of any lie we entertain.
PerF 10.82 13 Every one knows what are the effects of music to put people
in gay or mournful or martial mood. But these are...only the hint of its
power on a keen sense. It is a stroke on a loose or tense cord.
Sove 10.191 24 [Man] imputes the stroke to fortune, which in reality
himself strikes.
TPar 11.284 8 ...[Theodore Parker’s] periods fall on you, stroke after
stroke./ Like the blows of a lumberer felling an oak/...
ACiv 11.307 21 Emancipation at one stroke elevates the poor-white of the
stroke,/ Like the blows of a lumberer felling an oak/...
SciF 10.82 13 aware by joke and by stroke of any lie we entertain.
Universal history, the poets, the romancers, do not in their
DSA 1.148 11 Raphael’s hand.
Nat 1.51 23 in gay or mournful or martial mood. But these are...only the hint of its
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Boks 7.215 3 final stroke to the discourse by exclaiming, Can he mesmerize me?
Elo1 7.80 20...It is only to these simple strokes [of the moral sentiment] that
we have now a puny, protected person...
MR 1.242 19 ...if a man find in himself any strong bias to poetry...that
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rigor and privation in his habits.
MN 1.195 10 The festival of the intellect and the return to its source cast a
strong light on the always interesting topics of Man and Nature.
MN 1.196 8 ...behold gimlet, plumb-line, and philosopher take a lateral
direction as if some strong wind took everything off its feet...
strong, adj. (cont.)

SR 2.75 5...it demands something godlike in him who...has ventured to trust himself for a taskmaster. High be his heart...that a simple purpose may be to him as strong as the necessity is to others!

SR 2.89 4 It is only as a man...stands alone that I see him to be strong...

Comp 2.92 2 Man's the elm, and Wealth the vine./ Stanch and strong the tendrils twine./

Comp 2.102 7 A man too strong and fierce for society...Nature sends him to be the hope of pretty sons and daughters.

Comp 2.103 25 The ingenuity of man has always been dedicated to the solution of one problem,--how to detach the sensual sweet, the sensual strong, the sensual bright, etc., from the moral sweet, the moral deep, the moral fair.

Comp 2.105 1 Please is taken out of pleasant things...power out of strong things, as soon as we seek to separate them from the whole.

SL 2.132 26 A few strong instincts and a few plain rules suffice us. SL 2.134 10 Only our easy, simple spontaneous action are we strong...

SL 2.139 6 [The soul] has so infused its strong enchantment into nature that we prosper when we accept its advice....

Lov 2.172 1 The strong bent of nature is seen in the proportion which this topic of personal relations usurps in the conversation of society.

P Rd 1.238 5 Every man is actually weak and apparently strong.

Nat 2.55 23...the little man...is born red, and dies gray...laying traps and snaring his own petulances of fashion...

Nat 2.147 9...the strong will is always in fashion...the strong bent of his genius, he was careless of the many, careless also of the few...

Nat 2.149 9...strong men are in the same sort...which stands in strong contrast with the superficial attachments to fashion.

Nat 2.157 22 The strong man sees the possible houses and farms.

Nat 2.194 6 [Nature's] mighty orbit vails the fresh rainbow into the deep, but architecture's wing was yet strong enough to follow it and report of the return of the curve.

Nat 2.199 19...society is fluid...any particle may suddenly become the centre of the movement and compel the system to gyrate round it; every man of strong will, like Pisistratus or Cromwell, does for a time...NW 2.75 2 English, strong, powerful, practical, well-spoken English I should not find if I should go to the island to seek it.

Phr 4.61 12 [Plato] has reason, as all the philosophic and poetic class have; but he has also what they have not,--this strong solving sense to reconcile his poetry with the appearances of the world.

SwM 4.134 12 The thousand-fold relation of men is not there [in Swedenborg’s system of the world]. The interest that attaches in nature to each man...strong by his vices, often paralyzed by his virtues...

ShP 4.213 3 [Shakespeare] is strong, as nature is strong...

NMW 4.232 9 [Bonaparte] is strong in the right manner, namely by insight.
strong, adj. (cont.)

Bhr 6.178 6 A farmer looks out at you as strong as the horse... Bhr 6.186 27 A person of strong mind comes to perceive that for him an immovable, solid, and strong tower as he renders to society that service which is native and proper to him...

Bhr 6.188 1 Strong will and keen perception overpowers old maners and create new;

Bhr 6.190 17 A man already strong is listened to...

Wsp 6.201 7 Some of my friends have complained...that we ran Cudworth's risk of making...the argument of atheism so strong that he could not answer it.

Wsp 6.210 10 Strong man believe in cause and effect.

Wsp 6.224 3 He is a strong man who can hold down his opinion.

Civ 7.267 26 That is the way we are strong, by borrowing the might of the elements.

Civ 7.30 10 Gibraltar may be strong, but ideas are impregnable?

Elol 7.82 5 If the talents for speaking exist, but not the strong personality, then there are good speakers who perfectly receive and express the will of the audience.

Elol 7.87 25 The parts [in the court-room trial] were so well cast and discriminated that it was an interesting game to watch. The government was well enough represented. It was stupid, but it had a strong will and possession.

DL 7.103 11 Welcome to the parents the puny struggler, strong in his weakness...

Far 7.135 18 What these strong masters [farmers] wrote at large in small copy in my acre...

Far 7.145 4 Nature is as subtle as she is strong.

Far 7.148 14 The wall that keeps off the strong wind keeps off the cold wind.

Far 7.152 10...when...there is more skill, and tools and roads, the new generations are strong enough to open the lowlands...

Wld 7.174 2 He is a strong man who can look [these passing hours] in the eye...

Wld 7.181 26 We do not want factitious men, who can,...turn their ability indifferently in any particular direction by the strong effort of will.

Boks 7.207 17 The [scholar's] task is aided by the strong mutual light which these [Elizabethan] men shed on each other.

Cour 7.270 11 Each is strong, relying on his own [courage]...

Sue 7.302 7 We are not strong by our power to penetrate, but by our relatedness.

OA 7.319 25 The...hasty labors of the street do not work well with the chronic valetudinarian.

Pl 8.6 21 Suppose there were in the ocean certain strong currents which drove a ship, caught in them, with a force that no skill of sailing with the best wind, and no strength of oars, or sails, or steam, could make any head again against.

Pl 8.30 10 The right poetic mood...shows a sharper insight: and the perception creates the strong expression of it...

Pl 8.58 6...Discover thou what it is. The strong creature from before the flood./ Without flesh, without bone, without head, without feet./ It will neither be younger nor older than at the beginning/...

Pl 8.61 24 Ah, sir, said Merlin [to Sir Gawaine]...never other person will be able to discover this place...neither shall I ever go out from hence, for in the world there is no such strong tower as this wherein I am confined; and it is made by enchantment so strong that it can never be demolished while the world lasts...

Sa 8.97 17 Here is strong understanding...

Elol 8.124 26 Ought not the scholar to be able to convey his meaning in terms as short and strong as the porter or truckman uses to convey his? Elol 8.125 3 The speech of the man in the street is invariably strong...

Qo 8.179 21 The stream of affection flows broad and strong;

PC 8.211 25 Strong men greet war, tempest, hard times...

PC 8.234 14...when I...consider the sound material of which the cultivated class here is made up...I cannot...doubt that the interests of science, of letters, of politics and humanity, are safe. I think their hands are strong enough to hold up the Republic.

PPo 8.242 8 Firdusi...has written in the Shah Nameh the annals...of Afrasiyab, strong as an elephant...
strong, adj. (cont.)

GSt 10.503 24 [George Stearns] gave to each [patrician measure] his strong support.

LS 11.3 3 ...the use of the elements [of the Lord’s Supper]...is foreign and unsuited to affect us. Whatever long usage and strong association may have done in some individuals to deaden this repulsion, I apprehend that their use is rather tolerated than loved by any of us.

HDC 11.33 17 ...in time of summer, the sun casts such a reflecting heat from the sweet fern, whose scent is very strong, that some [pilgrims] nearly fainted.

HDC 11.76 10 The benignant Providence which has prolonged their [victims of battle of Concord’s] lives to this hour gratifies the strong curiosity of the new generation.

LVb 11.96 10 I write thus, sir [Van Buren]...to pray with one voice more, that whose hands are strong with the delegated power of fifteen millions of men, will avert with that might the terrific injury which threatens the Cherokee tribe.

EWI 11.124 22 ...unhappily, most unhappily, gentlemen, man is born...with a sense of justice, as well as a taste for strong drink.

EWI 11.124 25 ...to get any poverty, man, wisdom, and beauty in woman, any strong and commanding character in man, but these absurdities would still come flashing out,—these absurdities of a demand for justice, a generosity for the weak and oppressed.

ET 11.134 21...if, most unhappily, the ambitious class of young men and politicians then be found out...that these neglected victims have...no strong vote at the elections;...then let the citizens in their primary capacity take up [the negroes’] cause on this very ground...

EWI 11.135 2 ...government exists to defend the weak and the poor and the injured and the helpless;...it is a strong paddy, who, with his burly elbows, is making place and way for him.

EWI 11.140 3 ...the strong and healthy yeomen and husbands of the land...fear no competition or superiority.

War 11.157 4 The strong tribe...attack and conquer their neighbors.

War 11.157 15 England...in the eleventh and twelfth centuries, the Italian cities had grown so populous and strong that they forced the rural nobility to dismantle their castles.

FSLN 11.193 6 There is not a manly Whig, or a manly Democrat, of whom if a slave were hidden in one of our houses from the hounds, we should not ask with confidence to lend his wand in aid of his escape, and he would lend it. The man would be too strong for the partisan.

FSLN 11.212 13 Let us respect the Union to all honest ends. But also respect the older and wider union, the law of Nature and rectitude. Massachusetts is as strong as the Universe, when it does that.

FSLN 11.215 4 Of all we loved and honored, naught/ Save power

II 12.68 26 ...the strong will not be strong enough or strong enough...to raise the spirit of the weak...and no lawyer need be called


FRep 11.543 10 Justice satisfies everybody, and justice alone. No monopoly must be foisted in...no coward compromise conceded to a strong partner.

FRep 11.543 24...the course of events is quite too strong for any helmsman...

PLT 12.30 9 I acquiesce to be that I am, but I wish no one to be civil to me. Strong men understand that no more than a weak man gains by a schism.

PLT 12.30 19 A man of talent has only to name any form or fact with which we are most familiar, and the strong light which he throws on it enhances it to all eyes.

II 12.145 1 He alone is strong and happy who has a will.

II 12.26 26 To coax and woo the strong instinct to best itself, and work its miracle, is the end of all wise endeavor.

II 12.82 4 A man of more comprehensive view can always see with good humor the seeming opposition of a powerful talent which has less comprehension.

II 12.83 4 It is a strong paddy, who, with his burly elbows, is making place and way for him.

II 12.28 13 [A man] is strong by his genius...

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II 12.83 15 Him we account the fortunate man whose determination to his aim is sufficiently strong to leave him no doubt.

II 12.84 7 This determination of Genius in each is so strong that, if it were not guarded with powerful checks, it would have made society impossible.

Mem 12.27 24 A knife with a good spring, a forceps...the teeth or jaws of which fit and play perfectly, as compared with the same tools when badly put together, describe to us the difference between a person of quick and strong perception...and a heavy man who witnesses the same facts.

CInt 12.120 7...I value [talent] more...when the talent is...in harmony with the public sentiment of mankind. Such is the patriotism of Demosthenes, of Patrick Henry, of...the strength of the facts themselves.

CInt 12.120 24 You, gentlemen, are...set apart through some strong persuasion of your own, or of your friends, that you were capable of the high privilege of thought.

CL 12.167 4 Nature is vast and strong...

ACri 12.285 12 Ought not the scholar to convey his meaning in terms as steady shower of gold falls in the strong south wind from the chestnuts, maples and hickories;...

ACri 12.285 7 The world has nothing to offer more rich or entertaining than the days which October always brings us, when, after the first frosts, a steady shower of gold falls in the strong south wind from the chestnuts, maples and hickories;...

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Trag 12.409 23 There are people who have an appetite for grief, pleasure is not strong enough and they crave pain...

strong, adv. (2)

LT 1.282 19 [The men of other periods] planted their foot strong, and doubted nothing.

WSL 12.337 10 When Mr. Bull rides in an American coach, he speaks quick and strong;...

strong, n. (9)

Comp 2.98 25 There is always some levelling circumstance that puts down...the strong...substantially on the same ground with all others.

Exp 3.64 9 [Nature’s] darlings, the great, the strong, the beautiful, are not children of our law;...

Pol 3.218 5 [What we do] may throw dust in [our companions’] eyes, but does not...give us the tranquillity of the strong when we walk abroad.

NER 3.264 22...it may easily be questioned...whether such a retreat [to associations] does not promise to become an asylum to those who have tried and failed, rather than a field to the strong;...

Pow 6.54 24 This gives the strong,—that the multitude have no habit of self-reliance or original action.

Int3 8.336 1...what are these delights in the vast and permanent and strong,

...in the infancy of society...the necessities of the strong will...
strong-bodied, adj. (1)

strong 

strong, n.

Art2 7.41 9

Farm 7.147 25

for the middle of the under-surface...

Wth 6.86 13

makes a clearing to the river, goes to sleep and wakes up rich.

course of streams and the growth of markets where land will be wanted,

weapons than either money or knives.

control them? Philosophy replies, Nature is stronger than your will...

How shall I educate my children? Shall I indulge, or shall I

cultivated.

concession and protection from their stronger neighbors, the incompatibility

PI 8.27 19

...we...feel that the splendid works which [Shakspeare] has

created...take no stronger hold of real nature than the shadow of a passing
	
traveller on the rock.

Mrls 3.128 26

[The working heroes] are the sawers, their sons shall be the

reapers, and their sons...must yield the possession of the harvest to new

competitors with keener faith and stronger frames.

UGM 4.5 24

The stronger the nature, the more it is reactive.

ET1 5.20 2 [Wordsworth] has even said, what seemed a paradox, that they

needed a civil war in America, to teach the necessity of knitting the social

ties stronger.

PI 8.27 20

...we could not hope to suppress newspapers now,--no, not by the

 strongest party...

ShP 4.191 27

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[Socrates] can drink, too; has the strongest head in Athens;...

...the birds of highest flight have the strongest alar bones.

PPh 4.57 17

...the rich Englishman goes over the world at the present
day, drawing more than all the advantages which the strongest of his kings

could command.

F 6.13 27

The strongest idea incarnates itself in majorities and nations...

Pow 6.55 20

...he whose thought is deepest will be the strongest character.

Civ 7.23 21

We see insurmountable multitudes obeying, in opposition to the

strongest passions, the restraints of a power which they scarcely perceive.

Elo 7.86 25

I remember long ago being attracted...into the court-room.

The prisoner’s counsel were the strongest and cunningest lawyers in the

commonwealth.

DL 7.105 1

On the strongest shoulders [the child] rides;

Sue 7.288 22

We are not scrupulous. What we ask is victory, without

regard to the cause;...after the Napoleon rule, to be the strongest to-day...

Pro 10.225 11 [The moral sentiment] is that, which being...strongest in the

best and most gifted men, we know to be implanted by the Creator of Men.

HDC 11.47 17

The moderator [of the New England town-meeting] was the

passive mouth-piece, and the vote of the town, like the vane on the turret

overhead, always turned by the last and strongest breakth.

EWI 11.122 7

...that faculty which is paramount in any period and exerts

itself through the strongest nation, determines the civility of that age...

EWI 11.123 5

Our civility, England determines the style of, inasmuch as England is the strongest of the family of existing nations...

FSLC 11.183 22

I question the value of our civilization, when I see that the

public mind had never less hold of the strongest of all truths.

EPro 11.322 4

Every man’s house-lot and garden are relieved of the malaria [slavery] which the purest winds and strongest sunshine could not

penetrate and purge.

SMC 11.354 5

As long as we debate in council, both sides may form their

private guess what the event may be, or which is the strongest.

FRep 11.541 24

Let [men] compete, and succeed to the strongest, the wisest and the best.

CL 12.140 10

In summer, we have for weeks a sky of Calcutta...maturing

plants which require strongest sunshine...

strongest, n. (2)

F 6.14 1

The strongest idea incarnates itself...in the healthiest and strongest.

AKan 11.262 22

...the hour is coming when the strongest will not be strong

enough.

stronghold, n. (1)

EurB 12.369 23

In this country [Wordsworth’s influence] very early found

a stronghold...

strongly, adv. (14)

Hist 2.39 19

...it is the fault of our rhetoric that we cannot strongly state one

fact without seeming to belie some other.

SR 2.73 13

...I will do strongly before the sun and moon whatever inly

rejoices me...

Inc 3.45 10

...the Genius which...gives us the lethe to drink, that we may

tell no tales, mixed the cup too strongly...

Exp 3.55 26

...how strongly I have felt of pictures that when you have seen one

well, you must take your leave of it;...

ET4 5.57 4

[The Heimskringla’s] portraits, like Homer’s, are strongly

individualized.

CwB 6.246 22

...whatever makes us either think or feel strongly, adds to

our power.

PI 8.62 4

How, Merlin, my good friend, said Sir Gawain, are you restrained

so strongly...

MMEm 10.401 4

Her aunt became strongly attached to Mary [Moody Emerson].

MMEm 10.421 10

...indeed, feeling strongly, fully, that I [Mary Moody Emerson] have deserved nothing;...
strongly, adv. (cont.)

EWI 11.121 8 All those who are acquainted with the state of the island [Jamaica] know that our emancipated population are...as strongly sensible of the blessings of liberty, as any that we know of in any country.

FSLC 11.207 1...I strongly share the hope of mankind in the power, and therefore, in the duties of the Union;... 

ACrI 12.284 23...many of [Goethe’s] poems are so idiomatic, so strongly rooted in the German soil, that they are the terror of translators;... 

AHi 12.297 11 [Carlyle] has manly superiority rather than intellectuality, and so makes hard hits all the time. There’s more character than intellect in every sentence—herein strongly resembling Samuel Johnson.

AgMs 12.359 23...[Edmund Husserl] is a man of a strongly intellectual taste...

strong-minded, adj. (2)

ShP 4.200 19 The nervous language of the Common Law...and the precision and substantial truth of the legal distinctions, are the contribution of all the sharp-sighted, strong-minded men who have lived in the countries where the laws are.

Cour 7.270 16...for a settler in a new country, one good, believing, strong-minded man is worth a hundred, nay, a thousand men without character;...

strong-natured, adj. (1)

Nat 1.29 20 It is this [dependence of language upon nature] which gives us that palaver to the conversation of a strong-natured farmer...

strong-shouldered, adj. (2)

Wht 6.84 15...New slaves fulfilled the poet’s dream;/ Galvanic wire, strong-shouldered steam./

WD 7.159 14 Steam is an apt scholar and a strong-shouldered fellow...

strove, v. (7)

Tran 1.354 14...it will please us to reflect that though we had few virtues or high qualifications, we bore with our indigence, nor once strove to repair it with hypocrisy or false heat of any kind.

Tran 1.359 17...the thoughts which these few hermits strove to proclaim by silence as well as by speech...shall abide in beauty and strength...

Pt1 3.24 17 [The sculptor] rose one day...before dawn, and saw the morning break...and for many days after, he strove to express this tranquillity...

Nat2 3.174 16 In [the stars’] soft glances I see what men strove to realize in some Versailles.


Pt1 3.24 17...[The sculptor] rose one day...before dawn, and saw the morning break...and for many days after, he strove to express this tranquillity...

strong, v. (49)

DSA 1.140 3 We are struck with pity, rather, at the swift retribution of [the] terror which the Marseillaise struck into oppression, it... 

MR 1.251 17 The Caliph Omar’s walking-stick struck more terror into those who saw it than another man’s sword.

Hist 2.7 1...the British fired one or two shots up the river (our ancient friend here, Master Blood, saw the water struck by the first ball);...

HDC 11.74 15...the thoughts which these few hermits strove to proclaim by silence as well as by speech...shall abide in beauty and strength...

Art1 2.367 18...[art] stands in the imagination as somewhat...struck with death from the first.

Exp 3.70 4...the ancients, struck with this irreducibility of the elements of human life to calculation, exalted Chance into a divinity;... 

Mrs1 3.129 21 You may keep this [aristocratic, fashionable] minority out of sight and out of mind, but...it...is one of the estates of the realm. I am the more struck with thisateness, when I see its work.

Mrs1 3.136 10 I have just been reading...Montaigne’s account of his journey into Italy...I am struck with nothing more agreeable than the self-respecting fashions of the time.

NR 3.232 17 I am very much struck in literature by the appearance that one person wrote all the books;... 

NER 2.732 12 Berkeley, having listened to the many lively things [Lord Burlington’s] guests] had to say...displayed his plan with such an astonishing and animating force of eloquence and enthusiasm that they were struck dumb;...

struck, v. (cont.)

PPb 4.45 21 I am struck...with the extreme modernness of [Plato’s] style and spirit.

PPb 4.75 8 The rare coincidence [in Socrates], in one ugly body, of...the keen street and market debater with the sweetest saint known to any history at that time, had forcibly struck the mind of Plato...

PNR 4.81 7 [Nature] waited tranquilly...for the hour to be struck when man should arrive.

NMW 4.226 11 It struck Dumont that he could fit [Mirabeau’s speech] with a peroration...

Gow 4.263 17...if we knew the genesis of fine strokes of eloquence, they might recall the complaisance of Sultan Amurath, who struck off some Persian heads, that his physician, Vesalius, might see the spasms in the muscles of the neck.

ETS 5.91 18 Lord Elgin, at Athens, saw the imminent ruin of the Greek remains, set up his scaffoldings...and after five years’ labor to collect them, got his marbles on ship-board. The ship struck a rock and went to the bottom.

ET14 5.258 6 The best office of the best poets has been to show...that only once or twice have they been able to reach the highest heights.

ET14 5.258 26 I am not surprised...to find an Englishman like Warren Hastings, who had been struck with the grand style of thinking in the Indian writings, depreciating the prejudices of his countrymen while offering them a translation of the Bhagvat.

ET16 5.285 18...I had been more struck with [a cathedral] of no fame, at Coventry... 

DL 7.126 8 One is struck in every company...with the riches of Nature...

Frm 7.144 5 The good rocks...say to [the farmer]; We have the sacred power of receiving it, and we have not failed of our trust, and now—when in our immense day the hour is at last struck—take the gas we have hoarded, mingle it with water, and let it be free to grow in plants and animals and obey the thought of nature.

OA 7.318 14...I...we did not find the reflection of ourselves in the eyes of the young people, we could not know that the century-clock had struck seventy instead of twenty.

OA 7.325 25 A lawyer argued a cause yesterday in the Supreme Court, and I was struck with a certain air of levity and defiance which vastly became him.

PI 8.41 6 These fine fruits of judgment, ploy and sentiment, when once their hour is struck...know as well as coarser how to feed and replenish themselves;...

Res 8.137 7 The world is...strings of tension waiting to be struck;... 

PC 8.215 13 The war-para of the Malays in the Japanese waters struck Commodore Perry by its close resemblance to the yacht America.

PC 8.24 24 To this material essence [centrality] answers Truth, in the intellectual world,—Truth—the soundness and health of things, against which no blow can be struck but it recoils on the striker. 

Dem1 10.8 9 I strike, I am struck; if I chase, I am pursued. 

Edel 10.145 26...Sir Charles Fellowes...being at Xanthus...had seen a Turk point with his staff to some carved work on the corner of a stone almost buried in the soil. Fellowes was struck with the beauty of the sculptured ornaments. 

SUp 10.169 12 I am daily struck with the forcible understatement of people who have no literary habit. 

Prch 10.223 14 I find myself always struck and stimulated by a good anecdote, any trait of heroism;...

Llne 10.339 19 The world is...strings of tension waiting to be struck;... 

LLNE 10.349 16 One could not but be struck with strange coincidences between Fourier and Swedenborg.

Car1 10.493 23 The literary, the fashionable, the political man...comes eagerly to see this man [Carlyle], whose fun they have heartily enjoyed, sure of a welcome, and are struck with despair at the first onset. 

HDC 11.74 15...the British fired one or two shots up the river (our ancient friend here, Master Blood, saw the water struck by the first ball);... 

EWI 11.114 23 On the night of the 31st July [1834], [the negroes of the West Indies] met everywhere at their churches and chapels, and at midnight, when the clock struck twelve, on their knees, the silent, weeping assembly became men...

War 11.166 10...the least change in the man will change his circumstances:...if, for example, he...should come to feel that every man was another self with whom he might come to join, as left hand works with right. Every degree of the ascendency of this feeling would cause the most striking changes of external things: the tents would be struck:... 

FSLn 11.237 4 The terror which the Marseillaise struck into oppression, it thunders again to-day... 

AsSo 11.248 10 The whole state of South Carolina does not now offer one or any number of persons who are to be weighed for a moment in the scale with such a person as the meanest of all has now struck down. 

JBS 11.277 1 Mr. Chairman: I have been struck with one fact, that the best orators who have added their praise to his fame...have one rival who comes... 

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struck, v. (cont.)
ACri 12.297 6 In Carlyle as in Byron one is more struck with the rhetoric than with the matter.
ML 11.310 5 In looking at the library of the Present Age, we are first struck with the fact of the immense miscellany.
PPr 12.381 5 As we recall the topics [in Carlyle’s Past and Present], we are struck with the force given to the plain truths:
The 12.399 21 ...in Theodore Mundt’s account of Frederic Holderlin’s Hypothesis we went not a little struck with the following Jeremiad of the despair of Germany...

structural, adj. (3)
UGM 4.4 23 Our colossall theologies of Judaism...Mahometism, are the necessary and structural action of the human mind.
MoS 4.175 19 The beliefs and unbeliefs appear to be structural;
III 6.319 5 There are...the structural, beneficent illusions of sentiment and of the intellect.

structure, n. (69)
Nat 1.15 11 By the mutual action of [the eye’s] structure and of the laws of light, perspective is produced...
Nat 1.48 24 It is a natural consequence of this structure [of man], that...we resist...any hint that nature is more short-lived or mutable than spirit.
Nat 1.71 23 [Man] sees that the structure still fits him...
MN 1.195 26 The crystal sphere of thought is as concentric as the globe.
MR 1.248 3 We are to revise the whole of our social structure...
Tran 1.331 25 The sturdy capitalist...must set [his banking-house], at last, not on a cube corresponding to the angles of his structure, but on a mass of unknown materials and solidity.
YA 1.386 27 In Europe, where society has an aristocratic structure, the land is full of men of the best stock...
Hist 2.17 11 I knew a draughtsman employed in a public survey who found that he could not sketch the rocks until their geological structure was first explained to him.
Exp 3.50 17 There are...only a few hours so serene that we can relish nature and criticism. The more or less depends on structure or temperament.
MrSl 3.310 22 Each man’s rank in that perfect graduation [of fashion] depends on some symmetry in his structure or some agreement in his structure to the symmetry of society.
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Polli 3.304 2 ...doubts have arisen whether too much weight had not been allowed in the laws to property, and such a structure given to our usages as allowed the rich to encroach on the poor...
NER 3.258 13 The ancient languages, with great beauty of structure, contain wonderful remains of genius...
PPh 4.78 20 A chief structure of human wit...it requires all the breath of nature...
PBI 7.98 14 ‘T is said that the wolf, who makes a cache of his prey and still found unabsorbed in the Caucasian man.
PBI 7.98 14 ...by being assimilated to the original soul...the soul of man
Ner 8.149 27 Whether larger or less, these strokes and all exploits rest at last on the wonderful structure of the mind.
Elo 11.361 23 ...a perception of the Comic seems to be a balance-wheel in our metaphysical structure.

Insp 8.270 22 The Hunterian law of arrested development is not confined to vegetable and animal structure.

Grts 8.311 2 Let the student...sedulously wait every morning for the news concerning the structure of the world which the spirit will give him.
Imtl 8.333 22 When the mind of the universe has points to carry in his government he impresses his will in the structure of minds.
Imtl 8.337 5...the wish for sleep, for society, for knowledge, are...grounded in the structure of the creature...
Deml 10.5 7 [Dreams, omens, coincidences, luck, sortilege, magic]...shed light on our structure.

Deml 10.25 27 [Mesmerism] is a low curiosity or lust of structure...PerF 10.70 15 ...the marble column, the brazen statue...would soon decompose if their molecular structure, disturbed by the raging sunlight, were not restored by the darkness of the night.
PerF 10.83 27 ...[the world’s energies] work together on a system of mutual aid,...the strain made on one point bears on every arch and foundation of the structure.

Chr 2.99 5 When the Master of the Universe has ends to fulfil, he impresses his will on the structure of minds.

EzRy 10.392 1 In debate...the structure of [Ezra Ripley’s] sentences was admirable.
SH 10.446 7 ...so entirely was [Samuel Howar’s] respect to the ground-plan and substructure of society a natural ability...that it was...like one of those opaque crystals...not less perfect in their angles and structure, and only less beautiful, than the transparent topazs and diamonds.

HDC 11.42 24 Each of the parts of that perfect structure grew out of the necessities of an instant occasion.
ALin 11.330 17 [Lincoln] was thoroughly American...a flatboatman, a captain in the Black Hawk War, a country lawyer, a representative in the rural legislature of Illinois;...on such modest foundations the broad structure of his fame was laid.

EdAd 11.391 21 Will [a journal] venture into the thin and difficult air of that school where the secrets of structure are discussed under the topics of mesmerism and the twilights of demonology.

Wom 11.412 8 There is no gift of Nature without some drawback. So, to women, this exquisite structure could not exist without its own penalty. In spite of the world’s energies we find our own structure with all they report of.

PPI 12.10 5 This methodizing mind meets no resistance in its attempts. The scattered blocks, with which it strives to form a symmetrical structure, fit.

PLT 12.33 14 In reckoning the sources of our mental power it was fatal to omit...that unknown country in which all the rivers of our knowledge have their fountains, which by its qualities and structure determines both the nature of the waters and the direction in which they flow.

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struggle, n. (cont.)

CL 12.140 16 So exquisite is the structure of the cortical galls, said the old physician Malpighi, that when the atmosphere is ever so slightly vitiated or altered, the brain is the first part to sympathize...

MI 12.263 19 The answer to the impertinent solicitations of the Duke of Tuscany that he would come to Florence, [Michelangelo] replies that to leave Saint Peter’s in the state in which it now was would be to ruin the structure, and thereby be guilty of a great sin;...

MAnGl 12.239 11 [Michelangelo] said of his predecessor, the architect Bramante, that he laid the first stone of Saint Peter’s...with fit design for a vast structure.

structures, n. (14)

Nat 1.68 3 The American...is surprised on entering York Minster or St. Peter’s at Rome, by the feeling that these structures are...faint copies of an invisible archetype.

ET3 5.34 11 I find the like unity in human structures rather virulent and pervasive;...

Bty 6.294 15 There is not a particle to spare in natural structures.

Art2 7.40 27 It was said, in allusion to the great structures of the ancient Romans, the aqueducts and bridges, that their Art was working to monument ends.

DL 7.127 2...let the hearts [our friends] have agitated witness what power has lurked in the traits of these structures of clay that pass and repress us!

SoVE 10.183 13 That convertibility we so admire in plants and animal structures, whereby the repairs and ulterior uses are subserved, when one part is wounded or deficient, by another; this self-help and self-creation proceed from the same original power which works remotely in grandest and meanest structures by the same design...

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LLNE 10.327 22 The structures of old faith in every department of society have long outstood all later churches...

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struggle, v. (cont.)

Bost 12.186 3 What Varasii said...of the republican city of Florence might be said of Boston; that the desire for glory and honor is powerfully generated by the air of that place, in the men of every profession; whereby all who possess talent are impelled to struggle that they may not remain in the same grade with those whom they perceive to be only men like themselves...

MLit 12.318 12 Those who cannot tell what they desire or expect still sigh and struggle with indefinite thoughts and vast wishes.

struggled, v. (2)

HDC 11.39 23 The light struggled in through windows of oiled paper, but [the settlers of Concord] read the word of God by it.

TPar 11.284 5...Every word that [Parker] speaks has been fierily furnaced/ In the blast of a life that has struggled in earnest/...struggled, n. (1)

DL 7.103 11 Welcome to the parents the puny struggler...

struggles, n. (5)

SL 2.135 9...there is no need of struggles, convulsions, and despairs...frequently struggles...

ET15 5.270 21 [The editors of the London Times] watch the hard and bitter struggles of the authors of each liberal movement...

Elo2 8.124 8...in your struggles with the world...seek refuge...in the precepts and example of Him whose law is love.

SMC 11.358 19 Before [the youth’s] departure [to the Civil War] he confided to his sister...that he had long trained himself by forcing himself, on the suspicion of any near danger, to go directly up to it, cost him what struggles it might.

struggles, v. (2)

Artz 7.38 1...every plant, in the moment of germination, struggles up to light.

Artz 7.38 10 What is in...will out. It struggles to the birth.

struggling, v. (3)

PrE1 2.233 20...who has not seen the tragedy of imprudent genius struggling for years with paltry pecuniary difficulties, at last sinking, chilled, exhausted and fruitless...

F 6.19 15 I seemed in the height of a tempest to see men overboard struggling in the waves...

Bty 6.279 18 In dens of passion, and pits of woe, [Seyd] saw strong Eros struggling through/l/...

strung, v. (7)

Exp 3.50 19 Temperament is the iron wire on which the beads are strung.

MoS 4.170 11 We are persuaded that a thread runs through all things: all worlds are strung on it...

PI 8.5 19 I believe this conviction makes the charm of chemistry,—that we have the same avoididopois matter in an alembic, without a vestige of the old form; and in animal transformation not less, as...in embryo and man; everything is addressing and stealing away from its old into new form, and nothing fast but those invisible cords which we call laws, on which all is strung.

InMt 8.329 3 A man of thought is willing to die, willing to live; I suppose because he has seen the thread on which the beads are strung.

PLT 12.42 7...I hear a whisper, which I dare trust, that [perception] is the thread on which the earth and the heaven of heavens are strung.

Mem 12.90 5...[memory] is the thread on which the beads of man are strung.

Pray 12.356 5...we must not tie up the rosary on which we have strung these few white beads [prayers], without adding a pearl of great price from that book of prayer, the Confessions of Saint Augustine.

strut, n. (1)

F 6.47 17...when a man is the victim of his fate, has...a strut in his gait and...a conceit in his affection...he is to rally on his relation to the Universe...

strut, v. (5)

Ams 1.83 16 The state of society is one in which the members...strut about so many walking monsters...

MN 1.203 15 Why should not then these messieurs of Versailles strut and plot for tabourets and ribbons...

Mrs1 3.148 21 In Shakspeare alone the speakers do not strut and bridle...NWm 4.257 24...when men saw...after the destruction of armies, new conscriptions; and they who had toiled so desperately were never nearer to the reward,—they could not...strut in their chateaux,—they deserted [Napoleon].

ET9 5.151 25 Nature trips us up when we strut;...

strychine, n. (1)

OA 7.319 3...prussic acid, strychine, are weak dilutions: the surest poison is time.

Stuart, Charles [Charles I] 1

MlH1 12.250 20 What under heaven had...the manner of living of Saumaise...or his niceties of diction, to do with the solemn question whether Charles Stuart had been rightly slain?
Stuarts, n. (2)
ETT0 5.160 14 The yield of wheat [in England] has gone on from 2,000, 000 quarters in the time of the Stuarts, to 13,000,000 in 1854.
Milt 12.268 27 [Milton’s] birth fell upon the agitated years when the discontents of the English Puritans were fast drawing to a head against the tyranny of the Stuarts.

Stuart’s [Stewart’s] James, (1)
ETI 5.16 20 [Carlyle] had read in Stewart’s book that when he inquired in a New York hotel for the Boots, he had been shown across the street and had found Mungo in his own house dining on roast turkey.

stubbable, n. (3)
Nat 1.18 6 ...every withered stem and stubble rimed with frost, contribute something to the mute music.

studding-sails, n. (1)

stub-hoe, n. (1)

Stubbs, n. (1)

stub-stem, n. (1)

Stuart’s James, (1)

stubble./

fail,/ The pillared firmament is rottenness,/ And earth’s base built on ourselves right. We have...planted ourselves on a law of Nature:—If that...could be the doctrine of the Stuarts.

stubble.

...the scholar is the student of the world;...


student, n. (cont.)
PNR 4.80 10 Modern science...has learned to indemnify the student of man for the defects of individuals by tracing growth and ascent in races;...
SWM 4.105 25 [Swedeborg's] writings would be a sufficient library to a lovesick and athletic student;...
MoS 4.172 1 Skepticism is the attitude assumed by the student in relation to the particulars which society adores, but which he sees to be reverence only in their tendency and spirit.
Gow 4.282 26 ...the German nation have the most ridiculous good faith on the...[philosophical] subjects: the student, out of the lecture-room, still broods on the lessons;...

ETT0 5.200 15 ...the porter at each hall [at Oxford] is required to give the name of any belated student who is admitted after that hour [nine o'clock].
ETT0 5.202 12 It is usual for a nobleman, or indeed for almost every wealthy student [at Oxford], on quitting college to leave behind him some article of plate;...

ETT0 5.246 24 Bulwer...appeals to the worldly ambition of the student.
ETT0 5.254 8 No hope, no sublime augury cheers the [English] student...F 6.8 15...it is no use...to dress up that terrific benefactor [Providence] in a clean shirt and white neckcloth of a student in divinity.

Cir 6.134 16 ...the student we speak to must have a mother-wit invincible by his culture...

Cir 6.134 24 Our student must have a style and determination...
WcP 6.233 19 Thus can the faithful student reverse all the warnings of his early instinct...
Bty 6.298 4 We observe [women's] intellectual influence on the most serious student.

EloC 7.69 21 The virtue of books is to be readable, and of orators to be interesting; and this is a gift of Nature; as Demosthenes, the most laborious student in that kind, signified his sense of this necessity when he wrote, Good Fortune, as his motto on his shield.

Boks 7.194 22 With this pilot of his own genius, let the student read one, or let him read many, he will read advantageously.
Boks 7.198 26 ...every fresh suggestion of modern humanity, is there [in Plato]; If the student wish to see both sides...he shall be contented also.
Boks 7.204 21 For history there is great choice of ways to bring the student through early Rome.
Clb 7.228 1 Conversation is the laboratory and workshop of the student.
Clb 7.229 11 ...the days come when we are alarmed, and say there are no thoughts. What a barren-witted pate is mine! the student says;...Suck 3.301 17 A deep sympathy is what we require for any student of the mind;...

PI 8.9 5 While the student ponders this immense unity, he observes that all things...have a mysterious relation to his thoughts and his life;...PC 8.220 5 Often the master is a hidden man, but not to the true student;...

Insp 8.291 10 Often the master is a hidden man, but not to the true student;...


PC 8.230 10 ...the wise student will remember the prudence of Sir Tristram in Mort d’Arthur, who...took care to fight in the hours when his strength increased;...
Grts 8.311 1 ...the student's in that kind, signified his sense of this necessity when he wrote,

Grts 8.315 5 We perhaps look on [intellect]’s crimes as experiments of a universal student;...

Aris 10.63 13 ...the revolution comes, and does [the man of honor] join the standard of Charist and outlaw? No, for these...are full of murder, and the student recoils,—and joins the rich.

Sov. E 10.191 25 The student discovers one day that he lives in enchantment...
Schr 10.261 10 ...the society of lettered men is a university which...gathers in the distant and solitary student into its strictest amity.

Pla 10.306 22 ...the danger is that, when the Muse is wanting, the student is prone to supply its place with microscopic subtleties and logomachy.

LLNE 10.362 23 ...[Charles Newcomb was] a student and philosopher...

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studied, v. (cont.)

YA 1.365 11 The arts of engineering and of architecture are studied;...

PrdI 2.224 15 ...the order of the world and the distribution of affairs and
times, being studied with the co-perception of their subordinate place, will
reward any degree of attention.

PrdI 2.256 15 The prudence which secures an outward well-being is not to
be studied by one set of men, while heroism and holiness are studied by
another.

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another...

Nat3 2.179 3 Nature may be as selfishly studied as trade.

SwM 4.105 21 [Swedenborg] named his favorite views the doctrine of
Forms, the doctrine of Series and Degrees, the doctrine of Influx, the
docline of Correspondence. His statement of these doctrines deserves to be
studied in his books.

SwM 4.106 1 [Swedenborg] had studied spars and metals to some purpose.

ET14 5.240 19 If any man thinketh philosophy and universality to be idle
studies, he doth not consider that all professions are from thence served and
supplied: and this I [Bacon] take to be a great cause that has hindered the
progression of learning, because these fundamental knowledges have been
studied but in passage.

DL 7.118 4 The diet of the house does not create its order, but knowledge,
character, action, absorb so much life and yield so much entertainment that
the refectory has ceased to be so curiously studied.

Suc 7.285 1 [Linnaeus] studied the insects that infested the timber.

Edc1 10.146 5 ...[Fellows] read history and studied ancient art to explain
their stones:

Sulp 10.167 5 ...[William Ellery Channing’s] best friend...said...I have
studied his character, and I believe him capable of virtue.

ErzY 10.393 9 The usual experiences of men...[Ezra Ripley] studied them all...

SihR 10.445 22 Nobody cared to speak of thoughts or aspirations to a black-
letter lawyer [Samuel Hoar], who only studied to keep men out of prison...

EdAd 11.382 1 The old men studied magic in the flowers./ And human
fortunes in astronomy./ And an omnipotence in chemistry./ Preferring
things to names, for these were men/...

CL 12.138 2 [Linnaeus] studied the insects that infested the timber...

Mac 12.19 5 Since Beauty is thus an abstraction of the harmony and
proportion that reigns in all Nature, it is therefore studied in Nature...

Milt1 12.270 14 [Milton] studied with care the character of his
countrymen...

AcRi 12.293 20 Shakspeare might be studied for his dexterity in the use
of these weapons [of rhetoric], if it were not for his heroic strength.

Miliit 12.324 12 ...[Goethe]...pierced the purpose of a thing and studied to
reconcile that purpose with his own being.

studies, n. (54)

AmS 1.110 24 Linnaeus makes botany the most alluring of studies...

YA 1.387 13 I think I see place and duties for a nobleman in every society;
but it is to guide and adorn life for the multitude...by elegant studies...

Sl 2.133 3 The regular course of studies...have not yielded me better facts
than some idle books under the bench at the Latin School.

Lov 2.185 2 Night, day, talents, kingdoms, religion, are all
tained in [the lover’s form] full of soul, in this soul which is all form.

NER 3.259 17...is not this absurd, that the whole liberal talent of this
country should be directed in its best years on studies which lead to
nothing?

UGM 4.5 11 If now we proceed to inquire into the kinds of service we
derive from others, let us be warned of the danger of modern studies, and
begin low enough.

UGM 4.32 16 One gracious fact emerges from these studies,—that there is
true ascension in our love.

PPh 4.65 22...in the Republic [Plato says],—By each of these disciplines a
certain organ of the soul is both purified and reinsated which is blinded
and buried by studies of another kind;

SwM 4.105 9 What was left for a genius of the largest caliber but to go
over [his predecessors’] ground and verify and unite? It is easy to see, in
these minds, the origin of Swedenborg’s studies...

SwM 4.145 11...with a tenacity that never swerved in all his studies,
innovations, dreams, [Swedenborg] adheres to this brave choice [of
goodness].

ET2 5.26 4 ...the invitation [to lecture in England] was repeated and
pressed at a moment...when I was a little spent by some unusual studies.

ETS 5.100 23 The boys [in England] know all that Hutton knew of strata...
or Harvey of blood-vessels; and these studies, once dangerous, are in
fashion.

ETS 5.142 9 ...[the English] hold in esteem the barrister engaged in the
severe studies of the law.

ET14 5.240 15 If any man thinketh philosophy and universality to be idle
studies, he doth not consider that all professions are from thence served and
supplied...

ET14 5.423 22 [Locke’s] countrymen...disused the studies once so beloved...

ET14 5.250 26...a master should inspire a confidence that he will adhere
to his convictions and give his present studies always the same high place.
studies, n. (cont.)

Ctr.6.158 27 A man known to us only as a celebrity in politics or in trade gains largely in our esteem if we discover that he has some intellectual taste or skill. In 1776 when Washington of Lord Fairfax, the Long Parliament’s general, his passion for antiquarian studies...

Art2.7.53 24 The life of Homer...the plays of Shakespeare...were made...in tears and smiles of suffering and loving men. Viewed from this point the history of Art becomes one of the most agreeable studies.

Boks.7.203 23...Pythagoras was...nowise a man of abstract studies alone.

Chbs.7.244 20 If [my friend] were sure to find at No. 2000 Tremont Street what scholars were abroad after the morning studies were ended, Boston would shine as the New Jerusalem in his eyes.

OA 7.331 4 Goethe himself carried this completion of studies to the highest point.

Come 8.167 5 The physiologist Camper humorously confesses the effect of his studies in dislocating his ordinary associations.

Insp.8.269 18 [The intellect’s] supplies are found without much thought as to studies.

Insp.8.286 19 I remember a capital prudence of old President Quincy, who told me that he never went to bed at night until he had laid out the studies for the next morning.

Grts.8.318 10...degrees of intellect interest only classes of men who pursue the same studies.

Aris.10.113 19...by original studies...[the generous soul] has made a place for himself in the world.

Chr2.10.113 19...whoever feels any love or skill for ethical studies may safely lay all his strength and genius in working in that mine.

MoL.10.253 20 All that is left of [Napoleon’s Egyptian campaign] is the reminiscence of those scenes on the antiquities of Egypt, including the great work of Denon, which led the way to all the subsequent studies of the English and German scholars on that subject.

Plu.10.304 2...in reading [Plutarch], I embrace the particulars, and carry a faint knowledge of the history of the principal characters of the chapter; but...he leaves the reader with a relish and a necessity for completing his studies.

Plu.10.306 13...we know that metaphysical studies in any but minds of large horizon and incessant inspiration have their dangers.

LLNE.10.335 25 In the pulpit Dr. Frothingham...had already made us acquainted...with the genius of Eichhorn’s theologic criticism. And Professor Norton a little later gave form and method to the like studies in the then infant Divinity School.

LLNE.10.341 12 Some time afterwards Dr. Channing opened his mind to Mr. and Mrs. Ripley, and with some care they invited a limited party of ladies and gentlemen. I had the honor to be present. Though I recall the fact, I do not retain...any connection between [this attempt] and the new zeal of the friends who at that time began to be drawn together by sympathy of studies and of aspiration.

LLNE.10.342 27...there was no concert, and only here and there two or three men or women who read and wrote, each alone, with unusual vivacity. Perhaps they only agreed in having fallen upon Coleridge and Wordsworth and Goethe, then on Carlyle, with pleasure and sympathy. Otherwise...their studies were solitary.

LLNE.10.343 15 From that time meetings were held for conversation...[of people] engaged in studies.

LLNE.10.358 27...what studies of character...many of the members owed to [Brook Farm].

EzRy.10.382 17 In 1775, in [Ezra Ripley’s] senior year, the college [Harvard] was removed from Cambridge to this town. The studies were much broken up.

EzRy.10.390 24...[Ezra Ripley] had no studies, no occupations, which company could interrupt.

SIHh.10.439 14 It was rather his reputation for severe method in his intellect than any special direction in his studies that caused [Samuel Hoar] to be offered the mathematical chair in Harvard University.

Thor.10.452 5 [Thoreau] resumed his endless walks and miscellaneous studies.

Thor.10.453 23 [Surveying] had the advantage for [Thoreau] that it led him continually into new and sequestred grounds, and helped his studies of Nature.

Thor.10.464 24...[Thoreau] said, one day, The other world is all my art...I do not use it as a means. This was the muse and genius that ruled his opinions, conversation, studies, work and course of life.

Thor.10.484 22 The scale on which [Thoreau’s] studies proceeded was so large as to require longevity...

EWI.11.99 14 I might well hesitate, coming from other studies...to undertake to set this matter [emancipation] before you;...TPar.11.286 7 Theodore Parker was...a man of study...rapidly pushing his studies. A little earlier he had...been qualified to sit as his critics.

EdAd.11.385 19...there is a fatal incuriosity and disinclination in our educated men to new studies and the interrogation of Nature.

CPL.11.501 9...[Hawthorne’s] careful studies of Concord life and history are known wherever the English language is spoken.

PLT.12.14 26 What I am now to attempt is simply some sketches or studies for such a picture; Memoires pour servir toward a Natural History of Intellect.

II.12.87 27 These studies [of the Intellect] seem to me to derive an importance from their bearing on the universal question of modern times, the question of Religion.

Mem.12.108 2...what we wish to keep, we must once thoroughly possess. Then the thing seen will no longer be what it was...but...a possession of the intellect. Then...we put the onus of being remembered on the object, instead of on our will. We shall do as we do with all our studies, prize the fact or the name of the person by that predominance it takes in our mind after near acquaintance.

Clt2.11.14 1 Hiero the king reproached [Archimedes] with his barren studies.

MAngl.12.221 15 When Michael Angelo would begin a statue, he made first on paper the skeleton; afterwards, upon another paper, the same figure clothed with muscles. The studies of the statue of Christ in the Church of Minerva in Rome, made in this manner, were long preserved.

MLit.12.311 25 If we should designate favorite studies in which the age delighted more than in the rest of this great mass of the permanent literature of the human race, one or two instances would be conspicuous.

MLit.12.327 17 In these days and in this country...it seems as if no book could so safely be put in the hands of young men as the letters of Goethe. What attest the incessant activity of this man...in an endless variety of studies...EurB.12.371 3 Tenennyson’s compositions are not so much poems as studies in poetry...

studies, v. (11)

Nat.1.27 23...man...studies relations in all objects.

Hind.2.13 8...Genius studies the causal thought...

SR.2.76 1 If the finest genius studies at one of our colleges and is not installed in an office within one year afterwards...it seems to his friends and to himself that he is right in being disearted...

Art2.359 9...The traveler who visits the Vatican galleries studies the technical rules...[of art] on these wonderful remains, but forgets that these works were not always thus constellated;

NMW.4.225 9 Every one of the million readers of anecdotes or memoirs or lives of Napoleon, delights in the page, because he studies it in his own historical library.

ET14.5.251 16...literary reputations have been achieved [in England] by forcible men...who were driven by tastes and modes they found in vogue into their several careers. So, at this moment, every ambitious young man studies geology.

DL.7.104 12...presently begins his use of his fingers, and...[the nestler] studies power...

DL.7.104 19...chiefly...the young American studies new and speedier modes of transportation.

Cour.7.257 18 Every moment as long as [the child] is awake he studies the use of his eyes, ears, hands and feet...

Imtl.8.341 14 [The thinker] studies in his walking...even in his sleep.

CL.12.165 1 Agassiz studies year after year fishes and fossil anatomy of saurian, and lizard, and pterodactyl. But whatever he says, we know very well what he means.

studio, n. (2)

Ptl.3.8 2...[the poet] writes primarily what will and must be spoken, reckoning [the hero and the sage], though primaries also, yet, in respect to him, secondaries and servants; as sitters or models in the studio of a painter.

Insp.8.291 3 Allston rarely left his studio by day.

studies, adj. (17)

AmS.1.194 19 As far as this is true of the studious classes, it is not just and wise.

Lovl.2.175 14...no man ever forgot the visitations of that power to his heart and brain...when the youth becomes...studious of a glove, a veil, a ribbon, or the wheels of a carriage.

OS.2.278 5 The learned and the studious of thought have no monopoly of wisdom.

Mnt.3.131 21 Proportionate is our disgust at those invaders who fill a studious house with bust and running...

PPh.4.56 17...The physical philosophers had sketched each his theory of the world;...theories mechanical and chemical in their genius, Plato...studious of all natural laws and causes, feels these...to be no theories of the world but bare inventions and lists.

MoS.4.155 20 The studious class are their own victims;...the duel, which in peace still held [French and English nations] to the risks of war, diminished the envy that in trading and studious modes would else have pried into their title.

ET14.5.258 15...[the Oxonian] does not value the salient and curative...
studious, adj. (cont.)

**DL 7.112 22** If the children...are schooled and at home fostered by the parents,—then does the hospitality of the house suffer;... If all are well attended, then must the master and mistress be studious of particulars at the cost of their own accomplishments and growth.

**WD 7.180 6**...this curious, peering, itinerant, imitative America, studious of Greece and Rome...will take off its dusty shoes...

**SA 8.80 27**...he who has not this fine garment of behavior is studious of dress.

**Thor 10.452 8**...though very studious of natural facts, [Thoreau] was incurious of technical and textual science.

**AsSu 11.249 10** In Congress, [Charles Sumner] did not rush into party politics...He sat silent and studious.

**FRep 11.518 23** Instead of character, there is a studious exclusion of character.

**study, n. (101)**

**Nat 1.34 13** [The relation between mind and matter] is the standing problem which has exercised the wonder and the study of every fine genius since the world began;

**Nat 1.60 11**...the soul holds itself off from a too trivial and microscopic study of the universal tablet.

**Nat 1.70 6** A wise writer will feel that the ends of study and composition are best answered by announcing undiscovered regions of thought...

**Nat 1.74 15** It will not need, when the mind is prepared for study, to search...are best answered by announcing undiscovered regions of thought...

**Nat 1.74 25** That which in the study of a single artist you might not easily find...

**Nat 1.80 15**...for work the study and the communication of principles...

**Nat 1.115 21** The study of letters shall be no longer a name for pity...

**MR 1.236 24** Manual labor is the study of the external world.

**LM 1.241 12** Neither would I shut my ears to the plea of...men of study generally...

**AmS 1.115 15**...Con 1.325 5 Wherever there are men, are the objects of my study and love.

**YA 1.393 6** One thing...the beauties of aristocracy, we commend to the

**SR 2.83 20** The study of the universal tablet.

**SR 2.108 13** [The relation between mind and matter] is the standing problem which has exercised the wonder and the study of every fine genius since the world began;

**SR 2.125 12**...[the ancient languages] had exacted the study of all men.

**SR 2.138 10**...[some men] can only...say it in the very words they heard, and no other.

**SR 2.262 29**...[Plato's] sense deepens, his merits multiply, with study.

**SR 2.307 13**...with...the men of study and thought.

**SR 2.355 7** [The thought] is...always a miracle, which no frequency of occurrence or incessant study can ever familiarize.

**T2 2.517 23**...the figures, the motions, the words of the beloved object... make the study of midnight...

**Int 2.335 7** [The thought] is...always a miracle, which no frequency of occurrence or incessant study can ever familiarize.

**Pt 3.34 11** [The umbrellas of taste] knowledge of the fine arts is some study of rules and particulars...

**Pt 3.34 6** This insight, which expresses itself by what is called Improvement, is, as a very high sort of seeing, which does not come by study...

**NER 3.258 17**...of the ancient languages...contain wonderful remains of...

**NER 3.258 18**...by a wonderful drowsiness of usage [the ancient languages] had exacted the study of all men.

**UGM 4.33 3** The study of many individuals leads us to an elemental region wherein the individual is lost...

**PPh 4.56 20** To the study of nature [Plato],...prefix the dogma, Let us declare the cause which led the Supreme Ordainer to produce and compose the universe.

**PPh 4.63 5** [Dialectic] is of that rank [said Plato] that no intellectual man will enter on any study for its own sake...

**PPh 4.78 25** [Plato's] sense deepens, his merits multiply, with study.

**SwM 4.115 4** The hardihood and thoroughness of [Swedenborg's] study of nature required a theory of forms also.

**SwM 4.123 2** [Swedenborg's] disciples allege that their intellect is invigorated by the study of his books.

**SwM 4.136 5** My learning is such as God gave me...in the delight and study of the Beautiful and eternal passion.

**ET2 5.230 13** I am a good rule in every journey to provide some piece of liberal study to rescue the hours which bad weather, bad company and taverns steal from the best economist.

**ET10 5.166 61** much prefer the condition of an English gentleman of the better class to that of any potentate in Europe,—whether for travel...or for access to means of science or study...

**ET12 5.205 14**...the known sympathy of entire Britain in what is done there [at the universities], justify a dedication to study in the undergraduate such as cannot easily be in America...

**study, n. (cont.)**

**ET12 5.205 22** Oxford is a little aristocracy in itself...where fame and secular promotion are to be had for study...

**ET12 5.210 19**...in general...[at Oxford] was proof of a more searching study in the appointed directions...

**ET14 5.235 27** The ardor and endurance of [English] study, the boldness and facility of their mental construction...astonish.

**ET14 5.242 12** In England these [generalizations]...do all have a kind of filial retrospective to Plato and the Greeks. Of this kind is...Hegel's study of civil history, as the conflict of ideas and the victory of the deeper thought;...such as cannot easily be in America...

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study, n. (cont.)
Thor 10.458 1 In 1845 [Thoreau] built himself a small framed house on the shores of Walden Pond, and lived there two years alone, a life of labor and study.
Thor 10.480 27 [Thoreau’s] study of Nature was a permanent ornament to him...
EWI 11.106 3 [Granville] Sharpe instantly sat down and gave himself to the study of English law for more than two years...
War 11.151 11 It has been a favorite study of modern philosophy to indicate the steps of human progress...
War 11.175 1 ...if the disposition to rely more, in study and in action, on the unexplored riches of the human constitution...proceed;...then war has a...charm of the study is in finding the agreements, the
Par 11.286 5 Theodore Parker was...a man of study, fit for a man of the
TPaR 11.286 5 Theodore Parker was...a man of study, fit for a man of the
FRO2 11.490 16 ...the charm of the study is in finding the agreements, the identities, in all the religions of men.
CPL 11.504 27 Montesquieu...writes: The love of study is in us almost the only eternal passion.
CPL 11.505 3 Montesquieu writes] Study has been for me the sovereign remedy against the disgusts of life...
CPL 11.505 9 Patience is the chiefest fruit of study.
PLT 12.12 18 We have invincible repugnance...to study of the eyes instead of that of the ears.
PLT 12.12 24 ...just in proportion to the activity of thoughts on the study of outward objects...in that proportion the faculties of the mind had a healthy growth.
PLT 12.13 1 ...just in proportion to the activity of thoughts on the study of outward objects...in that proportion the faculties of the mind had a healthy growth; but a study in the opposite direction had a damaging effect on the mind.
PLT 12.20 19 ...mind, our mind, or mind like ours, reappears to us in our study of Nature...
PLT 12.20 24 ...a well-ordered mind brings to the study of every new fact or class of facts a certain divination of that which it shall find.
PLT 12.26 12 Scholars say that if they return to the study of a new language after some intermission, the intelligence of it is more and not less.
CInt 12.114 8 ...when the Roman soldier, at the sack of Syracuse, broke into his study, the philosopher [Archimedes] could not rise from his chair and his diagram...
CInt 12.114 20 Milton congratulates the Parliament that, whilst London is besieged and blocked...yet then are the people...more than at other times wholly taken up with the study of highest and most important matters to be reformed...
CInt 12.131 18 Study for eternity smiled on me, says Van Helmont.
CInt 12.131 21 ...it were a good rule to read some lines at least every day that shall not be of the day’s occasion or task, but of study for eternity.
CL 12.161 4 ...Goethe, whose whole life was a study of the theory of art, said...no man should be admitted to his Republic, who was not versed in Natural History.
CL 12.163 14 What truth, and what elegance belong to every fact of Nature, we know. And the study of them awakens the like truth and elegance in the student.
MANgl 12.217 10 In considering a life dedicated to the study of Beauty, it is natural to inquire, what is Beauty?
MANgl 12.221 3 ...[Michelangelo] devoted himself to the study of anatomy for twelve years...
MANgl 12.230 14 Every one of these pieces [in the Sistine Chapel ceiling]...is a study of anatomy and design.
MANgl 12.233 27 ...as...[Michelangelo] sought to approach the Beautiful by the study of the True, so he failed not to make the next step of progress, and to seek Beauty in its highest form, that of Goodness.
Milti 12.254 25 Many philosophers in England, France and Germany have formally dedicated their study to this problem [human nature]...:
Milti 12.258 6 ...in his essay on Education, [Milton] doubts whether, in the fine days of spring, any study can be accomplished by young men.
ACrt 12.249 11 As a study in language, the use of this word [Devil] is curious...
Let 12.400 6 Let every man mind his own, you say, and I say the same. Every thing is made of one hidden stuff;...
SV 1.208 3 if the disposition to rely more, in study and in action, on the unexplored riches of the human constitution...proceed;...then war has a...charm of the study is in finding the agreements, the identities, in all the religions of men.
Mrs3 1.215 12 In the great days, presentiments hover before me in the firmament. ...Then, though I prize my friends, I cannot afford to talk with them and study their visions, lest I lose my own.
Int 2.341 16 ...every man is a receiver of this descending holy ghost, and may well study the laws of its influx.
Ptl 3.5 16 In love...in games, we study to utter our painful secret.
NR 3.233 14 We obey the same intellectual integrity when we study in exceptions the law of the world.
ETS 5.584 12 [The English] study use and fitness in their building... F 6.24 11 If one would study his own time, it must be by this method of taking up in turn each of the leading topics which belong to our scheme of human life...
Bhr 6.197 6 An old man...said to me, When you come into the room, I think I will study how to make humanity beautiful to you.
Bty 6.286 16 [Knowledge of men, knowledge of manners, the power of form and our sensibility to personal influence] are facts of a science which we study without book...
Bty 6.287 9 Beauty is the form under which the intellect prefers to study the world.
SS 7.5 22 [My friend] admired in Newton not so much his theory of the moon as his letter to Collins, in which he forbade him to insert his name with the solution of the problem in the Philosophical Transactions: It would perhaps increase my acquaintance, the thing which I chiefly study to destroy.
WD 7.174 17 To what end, then, [man] asks, should I study languages, and traverse countries, to learn so simple truths?
Boks 7.196 27 ...Never read any [books] but what you like; or, in Shakespeare’s phrase, No profit goes where is no pleasure te’en/ In brief, sir, study what you most affect/ Boks 7.214 27 The young study noble behavior;... Boks 7.221 1 ...how attractive is the whole literature of the Roman de la Rose, the Fabliaux, and the gai science des Troubadours? Yet who in Boston has time for that? But one of our company...shall study and master it...
PC 8.223 2 Shall we study the mathematics of the sphere, and not its causal essence also?
Edc1 10.142 9 Let [the solitary man] study the art of solitude... LLNE 10.359 4 ...if one must study all the strokes to be laid, all the faults to be shunned in a building or work of art...there would be no end. TPar 11.388 12 It will not be in the acts of city councils, nor of obscure matters...that coming generations will study what really befell [in Boston]...
FRep 11.536 23 Of no use are the men who study to do exactly as was done before...
CL 12.135 13 Plant [the land], adorn it, study it, it will develop in the cultivator the talent it requires.
CL 12.164 24 ...as man is the object of Nature, what we study in Nature is man.
CW 12.177 6 This is my ideal of the power of wealth. Find out...when Dr. Charles Jackson or Mr. Hall would study chemistry or mines;...
MANgl 12.221 20 Those who have never given attention to the arts of design are surprised that the artist should find so much to study in a fabric of such limited parts and dimensions as the human body.

study-hours, n. (1)

study, v. (cont.)

study, v. (36)

study, v. (cont.)

study, v. (cont.)
stuff, n. (cont.)

Nat2 3.181 2 ...so poor is nature with all her craft, that from the beginning to the end of the universe she has but one stuff;--but one stuff with its two ends, to serve up all her dream-variety.

Nat2 3.181 5 Compound it how [nature] will, star, sand, fire, water, tree, man, it is still one stuff...

NR 3.237 1 Everything must have its flower or effort at the beautiful, coarser or finer according to its stuff.

UGM 4.43 27 The student of history is like a man going into a warehouse to buy clothes or carpets. He fancies he has a new article. If he go to the factory, he shall find that his new stuff still repeats the scrolls and rosettes which are found on the interior walls of the pyramids of Thebes.

PPh 4.49 18 The Same, the Same: friend and foe are of one stuff;...the ploughman, the plough and the furrow are of one stuff; and the stuff is such and so much that the variations of form are unimportant.

Pow 6.59 14 One man is made of the same stuff of which events are made...

Ct 6.145 24 The stuff of all countries is just the same.

CbW 6.258 24 Shakspeare wrote,--'T is said, best men are moulded of their faults/ and great educators and lawyers, and especially generals and leaders of colonies, mainly rely on this stuff...

Ill 6.324 7 Diogenes of Apollonia said that unless the atoms were made of one stuff, they could never blend and act with one another.

SS 7.9 4 ...the stuff of tragedy and of romances is in a moral union of two superior persons...

Art 7.43 16 ...in each [of the fine arts] the creating intellect is crippled in some degree by the stuff on which it works.

DL 7.114 2 The desire of gold is not for gold. It is not the love of much wheat and wool and household stuff.

WD 7.173 4 Seldom and slowly the mask [of illusion] falls and the pupil is permitted to see that all is one stuff...

LLNE 10.323 4 Of old things all are over old; Of good things none are good enough;--/ We 'll show that we can help to frame/ A world of other stuff,/Rob Roy's Grave. Wordsworth.

HDC 11.33 26 [The pilgrims] must...with their axes cut a road for their teams, with their women and children and their household stuff...

HDC 11.35 20 A march of a number of families with their stuff, through twenty miles of unknown forest...must be laborious to all...

FSLC 11.182 21 ...[the crisis over the Fugitive Slave Law] showed what stuff reputations are made of...

ALin 11.328 8 ...For [Lincoln] [Nature's] Old-World moulds aside she threw./ And, choosing sweet clay from the breast/ Of the unexhausted.../For [Lincoln] [Nature's] Old-World moulds aside she threw.

ErBu 12.366 23 In the debates on the Copyright Bill...Mr. Sergeant Wakley, the coroner, quoted Wordsworth's poetry in derision, and asked the roaring House of Commons...whether a man should have public reward for writing such stuff.

stuffed, adj. (1)

OA 7.352 11 The old President [John Adams] sat in a large stuffed armchair...

stuffed, v. (3)

PPh 4.63 23 The misery of man is to be baulked of the sight of essence and to be stuffed with conjectures;...

ET 5.587 7 ...[England] is stuffed full, in all corners and crevices, with towns, towers, churches, villas, palaces, hospital and charity-houses.

Elo1 7.74 4 I know no remedy against [an oiled tongue] but...the wax which Ulysses stuffed into the ears of his sailors to pass the Sirens safely.

stuffs, n. (4)

Gts 3.161 26 This...a false state of property, to make presents of gold and silver stuffs, as a kind of symbolical sin-offering...

F 6.43 27 Wood...stuffs...were dispersed over the earth and sea, in vain.

CbW 6.243 13 ...thou, Cyndyllan’s son! beware/ Ponderous gold and stuff to bea...

Sapl 10.177 23 ...the Orientals excel...in weaving on hand-looms costly stuffs from silk and wool...

Stukeley, William, n. (2)

ET16 5.281 18 Of all the writers [on Stonehenge], Stukeley is the best.

ET16 5.283 3 On hints like these, Stukeley builds again the grand colonnade [Stonehenge] into historic harmony...

stultified, v. (1)

AKan 11.228 10 I think there never was a people so choked and stultified by forms.

stultify, v. (1)

FSLC 11.187 1 ...it is not to be presumed that [laws] can so stultify themselves as to command injustice.

stumble, v. (1)

QO 8.180 21 Read in Plato and you shall...stumble on our evangelical phrases.

stumbling-blocks, n. (1)

YA 1.390 18 ...to one thing we are bound...not to throw stumbling-blocks in the way of the abolitionist...

stump, n. (2)

Pti 3.29 19 That spirit which suffices quiet hearts, which seems to come forth to such...from every pine stump and half-imbedded stone...comes forth to the poor and hungry.

Civ 7.21 24 'T is wonderful how soon a piano gets into a log hut on the frontier. You would think they found it under a pine stump.

/stumping it through New En (1) n [years] trained Wendell Phillips.

stumping, v. (2)

Pow 6.78 6 Stumping it through England for seven years made Coden a consummate debater.

Pow 6.78 8 Stumping it through New England for twelve seven [years] trained Wendell Phillips.

stump-oratory, n. (1)

Carl 10.493 4 If a tory takes heart at [Carlyle's] hatred of stump-oratory and model republics, he replies, Yes, the idea of a pig-headed soldier who will obey orders, and fire on his own father at the command of his officer, is a great comfort to the aristocratic mind.

stumps, n. (3)

Ptl 3.37 25 Our log-rolling, our stumps and their politics...are yet unsung.

ET14 5.243 8 ...we find stumps of vast trees in our exhausted soils, and have received traditions of their ancient fertility to tillage...

Schr 10.274 24 [The thoughtful man] is not there to defend himself, but to deliver his message;...cut off his hands and feet, he can still crawl towards his object on his stumps.

stun, v. (1)

SR 2.71 6 Let us stun and astonish the intruding rabble...by a simple declaration of the divine fact.

stung, v. (7)

Comp 2.117 24 The indignation which arms itself with secret forces does not awaken until we are pricked and stunned and sorely assailed.

Int 2.341 5 We are stunned by the desire for new thought;...

CbW 6.261 7 ...this man [who is to be wise for many] must be stung.

Elo2 8.123 21 [John Quincy Adams's] last lecture...contained some nervous allusions to the treatment he had received from his old friends, which showed how much it had stunned him...

Schr 10.262 13 Stung by this intellectual conscience, we go to measure our tasks as scholars.

Wom 11.419 12 ...perhaps it is because these people [advocates of women's rights] have been deprived of...opportunities, such as they wished...that they have been stung to say, It is too late for us...but, at least, we will see that the whole race of women shall not suffer as we have suffered.

Bost 12.191 26 John Smith was stung near to death by the most poisonous tail of a fish, called a sting-ray.

stunning, adj. (2)

Comp 2.121 19 There is no stunning confutation of [the criminal’s] nonsense before men and angels.

MoS 4.179 16 Shall I add, as one juggler of this enchantment, the stunning non-intercourse law which makes co-operation impossible?

stuns, v. (1)

Insp 8.289 4 What unturnes is as bad as what cripples or stuns me.

stunted, adj. (1)

ET4 5.66 1 It is the fault of their forms that [the English] grow stocky...few...

MoS 4.179 16 Shall I add, as one juggler of this enchantment, the stunning non-intercourse law which makes co-operation impossible?

stupendous, adj. (8)

MoS 4.175 12 ...the wiser a man is, the more stupendous he finds the natural and moral economy...

F 6.22 13 Man is...a stupendous antagonism...
stupendous, adj. (cont.)

Dem1 10.12 12 One moment of a man’s life is a fact so stupendous as to take the lustre out of all fiction.

Stew 16.10 6 The miracle, as it is used, only indicates the ignorance of the devotee...needless of the stupendous fact of his own personality.

HCom 11.341 7...in these last years all opinions have been affected by the magnificent and stupendous spectacle which Divine Providence has offered us of the energies that slept in the children of this country...

PLT 12.10 20 The laws and powers of the Intellec have...a stupendous peculiarity...

PLT 12.43 22 Thought must take the stupendous step of passing into realization.

MLi 12.327 22 We think, when we contemplate the stupendous glory of the world, that it was life enough for one man merely to lift his hands and cry with Saint Augustine, Wrangle who pleases, I will wonder.

stupid, adj. (22)

MN 1.192 20 That splendid results ensue from the labors of stupid men, is the fruit of higher laws than their will...

Hist 2.36 21 Put Napoleon in an island prison, let his faculties find,...no stake to play for, and he would beat the air, and appear stupid.

Prd1 2.228 23 If the hive be disturbed by rash and stupid hands, instead of honey it will yield us bees.

Int 2.335 8 The thought is...always a miracle...which must always leave the inquirer stupid with wonder.

NR 3.239 26 Since we are all so stupid, what benefit that there should be two stupidities?

PPh 4.67 17 As if [Socrates] had said,...If there is love between us, inconceivably delicious and profitable will our intercourse be; if not; you will only annoy me. I shall seem to you stupid...

ET8 5.138 23 Our swifter Americans, when they first deal with English, pronounce stupid...

Wth 6.104 14 An apple-tree, if you take out every day for a number of days a load of loam and put in a load of sand about its roots, will find it out. An apple-tree is a stupid kind of creature, but if this treatment be pursued for a short time, I think it would begin to mistrust something.

HI 6.122 15 Like sick men in hospitals, we change only from bed to bed, from one folly to another; and it cannot signify much what becomes of such...wailing, stupid, comatose creatures...

Elo1 7.87 24 The parts [in the court-room trial] were so well cast and discriminated that it was an interesting game to watch. The government was well enough represented. It was stupid, but it had a strong will and possession...

PPh 8.246 18 To be wise the dull brain so earnestly throws./Bring bands of wine for the stupid head.

Grts 8.316 24 Intellect at least is not stupid.

Aris 10.53 26 ...I have seen a man of teeming brain come among these men [in a village]...and drawing all these men round him...interested the whole village...good, bright and stupid, in his facts;

Aris 10.54 2...I have seen a man of teeming brain come among these men [in a village]...and drawing all these men round him...interested the whole village...in his facts;...the stupid had discovered that they were not stupid...

PerF 10.80 24 I knew a stupid young farmer, churlish, living only for his gains...

Edc1 10.126 9 When a man stupid becomes a man inspired...all limits disappear.

EWI 11.100 14...[the opponent of slavery] feels that none but a stupid or a malignant man can hesitate on a view of the facts...

FSLN 11.241 20 Possession is sure to throw its stupid strength for existing power...

EdAd 11.390 17 A journal that would meet the real wants of this time must have a courage and power sufficient to solve the problems which the great groping society around us, stupid with perplexity, is dumbly exploring.

Bost 12.197 19 In the midst of [New England’s] laborious and economical city dolls...

Aulus 12.197 19...and rude and awkward population...you shall not unfrequently meet that determination to see things for what they are.

ET11 5.174 20 The foundations of these [noble English] families lie deep in Norwegian exploits by sea and Saxony sturdiness on land.

sturdy, adj. (11)

Tran 1.331 21 The sturdy capitalist...must see [his banking-house]...on a mass of unknown materials and solidity...

SR 2.76 6 A sturdy lad from New Hampshire...is worth a hundred of these city dolls.

Cir 2.303 23 Sturdy and defying though he looks, [a man] has a helm which he obeys...

Elo1 7.28 9 Life is not intellectual or critical, but sturdy.

ET14 5.236 20 The more hearty and sturdy [English] expression may indicate that the savagerness of the Norseman was not all gone.

ET18 5.305 23 These poor tortoises [the English] must hold hard, for they feel no wings sprouting at their shoulders. Yet somewhat divine warms at their heart and waits a happier hour. It hides in their sturdy will.

Elo1 7.96 4 [The woods and mountains] send us every year...some sturdy countryman, on whom neither money, nor politeness...make any impression.

Aris 10.37 27 How sturdy seem to us in the history, those Merovingians, Guephls...of the old warlike ages!

Pch 10.223 23 I see that sensible men and conscientious men all over the world were of one religion...men of sturdy truth, men of integrity and feeling for others.

EWI 11.124 4 What if [slavery] cost a few unpleasant scenes on the coast of Africa? That was a great way off; and the scenes could be endured by some sturdy, unscrupulous fellows...

MLit 12.323 10...since the earth as we said had become a reading-room, the new opportunities seem to have...seconded [Goethe’s] sturdy determination to see things for what they are.

Sturge, Joseph, n. (1)

EWI 11.142 10 The recent testimonies of Sturge, of Thome and Kimball...are very explicit on this point, the capacity and the success of the colored and the black population [in the West Indies]...

Sturleson, Snorre, n. (1)

Acri 12.295 15 The Chinese have got on so long with their solitary and inscrutius and Mencius;...the Scandinavians with their Snorre Sturleson;...

Sturleson [Sturleson], Snorre, n. (1)

Boks 7.206 22 [The scholar] can look back for the legends and mythology to the Younger Edda and the Heimskringla of Snorro Sturleson...

Sturleson [Sturleson], Snorre, n. (2)

ET4 5.57 2 The Heimskringla...collected by Snorre Sturleson, is the Iliad and Odyssey of English history.

Boks 7.206 22 [The scholar] can look back for the legends and mythology to the Younger Edda and the Heimskringla of Snorro Sturleson...

stuttering, v. (1)

Pth 3.40 11 Stand there,...stammering and stuttering...stand and strive...

stutters, v. (1)

Elo1 7.85 20...in any public assembly, him who has the facts and can and will state them, people will listen to...though he stutters and screemes.

styn, n. (1)

Exp 3.54 19 On this platform [of science] one lives in a sty of sensualism...
style, n. (cont.)

ET17 5.295 11 In speaking of I know not what style, [Wordsworth] said, to be sure, it was the manner, but then you know the matter always comes out of the manner.

Pow 6.62 12 The rough-and-ready style which belongs to a people of sailors, foresters, farmers and mechanics, has its advantages.

With 6.90 16 ...no clanship, no patriarchial style of living by the revenues of a chief...[the Saxons]

Ctr 6.134 24 Our student must have a style and determination...

Ctr 6.139 19 The city breeds one kind of speech and manners; the back country a different style;...

Btr 6.188 9 ...nothing more charming than to recognize the great style...which runs through the actions of such [persons of character].

ChW 6.260 26 ...a West End householder, is not the highest style of man;...

Bty 6.298 9 ...we fear to fatigue [women], and acquire a facility of expression which passes from conversation into habit of style.

IlL 6.317 1 ...if...Mooschehead, or any other, invent a new style or mythology, I fancy that the world will be all brave and rich if dressed in these colors.

Elo1 7.62 4 Our county conventions often exhibit a small-pot-slow-hot style of eloquence.

Elo1 7.67 8 ...all these several audiences...which successively appear to greet the variety of style and topic [of the orator], are really composed out of the same persons;...

Elo1 7.68 3 When each auditor...shudders...with fear lest all will heavily fail through one bad speech, mere energy and mellowness [in the orator] are then inestimable. Wisdom and learning would be harsh and unwelcome, compared with...a hau-and-cry style of harangue.

Elo1 7.70 16 The whole world knows pretty well the style of these [Eastern] improvisators...in our translations of the Arabian Nights.

Elo1 7.71 15 ...what is the Odyssey but a history of the orator, in the largest style, ...

Elo1 7.75 7 These accomplishments [of eloquence] are of the same kind, and only a degree higher...than the viutupera style well described in the street-word javing.

Elo1 7.89 22 By applying the habits of a higher style of thought to the common affairs of this world, [the orator] introduces beauty and magnificence wherever he goes.

PI 8.33 8 Style betrays you...

PI 8.35 23 In a game-party or picnic poem each writer is released from the solemn rhythmic traditions which alarm and suffocate his fancy, and the result is that one of the partners offers a poem in a new style that hints at a new literature.

PI 8.44 17 This power [of characterization] appears not only in the outline or portrait of [Shakespeare’s] actors, but also in the bearing and behavior and style of each individual.

PI 8.53 26 Outside of the nursery the beginning of literature is the prayers of a people...the mind allowing itself range, and therewith is ever a corresponding freedom in the style..." ...

PI 8.56 2 Perhaps this dainty style of poetry is not producible to-day... 

PI 8.69 24 It is not style or rhymes, or a new image more or less that imports, but saniity, ...

SA 8.82 24 ...if the elegant are also intellectual, instantly the hesitating scholar...exhibits the best style of manners.

SA 8.102 20 Our gentlemen of the old school...were bred after English types, and that style of breeding furnished fine examples in the last generation... 

Elo2 8.122 2 ...there are persons of natural fascination, with...winning manners, almost endearments in their style;...

Elo2 8.125 25 Dr. Johnson said, There is in every nation a style which never becomes obsolete.

Elo2 8.126 2 Dr. Johnson said, There is in every nation...a certain mode of phraseology so consonant to the analogy and principles of its respective language as to remain settled and unaltered. This style is to be sought in the common intercourse of life among those who speak only to be understood..." ...

QO 8.193 16 We admitted that...no man wrote...which is to be read...in the effect of a fixed or national style of pictures...on us.

QO 8.198 11 We once knew a man overjoyed at the notice of his pamphlet in a leading newspaper. What range he gave his imagination! Who could have written it? Was it not, after all, Professor Maximillian? Yes, he could detect in the style that fine Roman hand.

QO 8.202 7 There is always in [originals] a style and weight of speech which the immanence of the oracle bestowed...

Gtts 8.318 14 A great style of hero draws equally all classes...

Imtl 8.332 24 Where there is depravity there is a slaughter-house style of thinking.

Gtts 8.338 5 Whatever it be which the great Providence prepares for us, it must be...in the great style of his works.

Imtl 8.338 7 The future must be up to the style of our faculties..." ...

Dem1 10.12 26 In the hands of poets...nothing in the line of [the occult sciences'] character and manner could surprise us. But we should look for the style of the great artist in it...

Aris 10.38 13 ...they only prosper or they prosper best...who engineer in sword and cannon style...

Aris 10.59 20 A grand style of culture...does not exist...

PerF 10.72 10 ...behind all these [natural forces] are finer elements...a new style and series, the spiritual.
style, n. (cont.)

Edc 10.156 10 ...he is, —every child, a new style of man....

Sulp 10.168 7 Ever a low style is best.

Plu 10.344 22 [Plutarch’s] style is realistic, picturesque and varied;...

Plu 10.301 4 I admire [Plutarch’s] rapid and crowded style....

Plu 10.304 10 In treating of the style of the Pythian Oracle, [Plutarch] says:—Do you not observe, some one will say, what a grace there is in Sappho’s measures.

Plu 10.321 2 ...I yet confess my enjoyment of this old version [of Plutarch’s Morals], for its vigorous English style.

Plu 10.321 6 ...I yet confess my enjoyment of this old version [of Plutarch’s Morals] for its vigorous English style. The work of some forty or fifty University men....it is a monument of the English language at a period of singular vigor and freedom of style.

Llne 10.331 8 If any of my readers were at that period [1820] in Boston or Cambridge, they will easily remember [Everett’s] radiant beauty of person, of a classic style...

[Everett’s learning] was so coldly and weightily given power and fame to the Edinburgh Review. They were...immediately delivered of that learning instantly took the play of detailing erudition in a style of perfect simplicity.

Llne 10.338 16 [Everett’s learning] was so coldly and weightily...or Cambridge, they will easily remember [Everett’s] radiant beauty of person, of a classic style...

Our civility, England determines the style of...

EWI 11.123 4 manners which make what is called a gentleman of the old school, so called or Cambridge, they will easily remember [Everett’s] radiant beauty of person, of a classic style...

Slh 10.447 14 [Everett’s learning] was so coldly and weightily...or Cambridge, they will easily remember [Everett’s] radiant beauty of person, of a classic style...

ACri 12.290 4 [Carlyle] thinks Oxford and Cambridge education...the university;...Nature, who abhors mannerism, has set her heart on breaking all styles and tricks...

ET14 5.260 5 ...the two complexions, or two styles of mind [in England]...are ever in counterpoise...

EwI 11.122 2 There are many styles of civilization.

Milt 12.253 2 We think we have heard the recitation of [Milton’s] verses by genius which found in them that which itself would say; recitation which told...that now first was such perception and enjoyment possible; the perception and enjoyment of...his perfect fusion of the classic and the English styles.

EurB 12.368 12 [Wordsworth] once for all forsook the styles and standards and modes of thinking of London and Paris...

EurB 12.371 4 Tennyson’s compositions are not so much poems as...sketches after the styles of sundry old masters.

styles, v. (1)

SwM 4.121 27 Swedenborg styles himself in the title-page of his books, Servant of the Lord Jesus Christ;...

Stylist, n. (1)

Hist 2.28 15 More than once some individual has appeared to me with...such commanding contemplation, a haughty beneficiary begging in the name of God, as made good to the nineteenth century Simeon the Stylist...

Styx River, Mammoth Cave, (1)

Il 6.309 15 [In the Mammoth Cave] I...crossed the streams Lethe and Styx;....

Styx River, n. (2)

Mol 10.251 3 I wish the youth to be...a man dipped in the Styx of human experience, and made ineradicable so,—self-helping.

Carl 10.496 5 ...[Carlyle] thinks Oxford and Cambridge education indurates the young men, as the Styx hardened Achilles...

suzion, n. (2)


JBB 11.270 24 ...[John Brown] said he did not believe in moral suasion, he went for murder, money, capital punishment and other pr...shuts those books for the last time.

subaltern, adj. (3)

Tran 1.135 7 To him who looks at his life from these moments of illumination, it will seem that he skulks and plays a mean, shiftless and...the geologist reports the surveys of his subalterns;

Carl 10.496 5 ...[Carlyle] thinks Oxford and Cambridge education indurates the young men, as the Styx hardened Achilles...

subaltern, n. (1)

Epy 5.152 20 Amerigo Vespucci—who went out, in 1499, a subaltern with Hojeda....managed in this lying world to supplant Columbus...

subalterns, n. (2)

NR 3.239 8 Four, or six, or ten years, the pupil is parsing Greek and Latin, and as soon as he leaves the University, as it is ludicrously styled, he shuts those books for the last time.

subdivide, v. (1)

Poli 3.205 12 Cover up a pound of earth never so cunningly, divide and subdivide it;...it will always weigh a pound;...
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subdivided, v. (2)
Nat 1.17 22 The western clouds divided and subdivided themselves into pink flakes...
AmS 1.83 12 ...this fountain of power...has been so minutely subdivided and peddled out, that it is spilled into drops...

subdivision, n. (1)
PPh 4.33 4 [The Greeks] saw before them...no pitiless subdivision of classes...

subdivisions, n. (1)
HDC 11.42 21 The greater speed and success that distinguish the planting of the human race in this country, over all other plantations in history, owe their development mainly to the new subdivisions of the State into small corporations of land and power.

subdue, v. (10)
DSA 1.120 3 ...[the world] is well worth the pith and heart of great men to subdue and enjoy it.
DSA 1.132 15 Noble provocations go out from [the divine bards], inviting me...to subdue the world;
YA 1.375 22 Fathers...behold with impatience a new character and way of thinking presuming to show itself in their own son or daughter. This feeling, which all their love and pride in the powers of their children cannot subdue, becomes petulance and tyranny when the head of the clan...deals with the same difference of opinion in his subjects.
By 6.301 5 If a man...can subdue steam...’tis no matter whether his nose is parallel to his spine...
DL 7.118 15 [The great...subdue the low habits of comfort and luxury;...DG 8.117 1 He who bravely and graciously subdue this Gorgonean Conquest and Fashion...will restore the life of man to splendor;
Res 8.141 18 We have seen the railroad and telegraph subdue our enormous geography;
PerF 10.74 2 It is curious to see how a creature so feeble and vulnerable as a man...is yet able to subdue to his will these terrific [natural] forces;
Schr 10.288 16...[the scholar] is to subdue and keep down his methods;...
LLE 10.350 3 Attractive Industry would speedily subdue...the pestilential tracts;

subdued, adj. (1)
EWl 11.145 7...in the great anthem which we call history...after playing a long time a very low and subdued accompaniment,[ the black race] perceive the time arrived when they can strike in with effect...

subdued, v. (17)
AmS 1.91 11 Man Thinking must not be subdued by his instruments.
LE 1.168 23...[when I see the daybreak] I feel perhaps the pain of an alien world; a world not yet subdued by the thought;...
LE 1.181 20...the lower faculties of man are subdued to docility; through which as an unobstructed channel the soul now easily and gladly flows;
Hist 2.211 4 The Gothic cathedral is a blossoming in stone subdued by the insatiable demand of harmony in man.
Int 2.330 26 Every man...finds his curiosity inflamed concerning the modes of living and thinking of other men, and especially of those classes whose minds have not been subdued by the drill of school education.
ET15 5.269 26 Every slip of an Oxonian or Cantabrigarian who writes his first leader assumes that we subdued the earth before we sat down to write this particular [London] Times.
ET16 5.279 15 My philosopher [Carlyle] was subdued and gentle [at Stonehenge].
Ctr 6.134 19...the student we speak to must have a mother-wit...which uses...

subdue, v. (3)
Hist 2.24 17 Magic and all that is ascribed to it is a deep presentiment of...

subject, n. (135)
subject to the total and native sentiment of the man...
subject, n. (cont.)

Prdl 2.224 10 The spurious prudence, making the senses final...is the subject of all comedy.
OS 2.269 14...the subject and the object, are one.
Int 2.326 22 The making a fact the subject of thought raises it.
Int 2.327 6...a truth, separated by the intellect, is no longer a subject of destiny.
Int 2.335 21 The most wonderful inspirations die with their subject if he has no hand to paint them to the senses.
Int 2.337 9 A child knows...if the attitude [in a picture] be natural or grand or mean; though he has never received any instruction in drawing or heard any conversation on the subject...
Int 2.337 12 A good form strikes all eyes pleasantly, long before they have any science on the subject.
Int 2.345 15 I will not, though the subject might provoke it, speak to the open question between Truth and Love.
Exp 3.77 16 The subject is the receiver of Godhead, and at every comparison must feel his being enhanced by that cryptic might. Though not in energy, yet by presence, this magazine of substance cannot be otherwise than felt; nor can any force of intellect attribute to the object the proper deity which sleeps or wakes forever in every subject.
Exp 3.79 24 Thus inevitably does...every object fall successively into the subject itself.
Exp 3.79 24 The subject exists, the subject enlarges;
Exp 3.80 21 A subject and an object;--it takes so much to make the galvanic circuit complete...
Nat 3.176 27...it is very easy to outrun the sympathy of readers on this topic, which schoolmen called natura naturata, or nature passive. One can hardly speak directly of it without excess. It is as easy to broach in mixed companies what is called the subject of religion.
UGM 4.25 20 The genius of humanity is the real subject whose biography is written in our annals.
SwM 4.112 4 [Swedenborg’s Animal Kingdom] was an anatomist’s account of the human body, in the highest style of poetry. Nothing can exceed the bold and brilliant treatment of a subject usually so dry and repulsive.
SwM 4.115 25 Was it strange that a genius so bold [as Swedenborg]...should conceive that he might attain the science of all sciences, to unlock the meaning of the world? In the first volume of the Animal Kingdom, he broaches the subject in a remarkable note.
SwM 4.128 23 Perhaps the true subject of the Conjugal Love [by Swedenborg] is Conversation, whose laws are profoundly set forth.
MoS 4.162 25 All society is divided in opinion on the subject of the State.
MoS 4.174 26 [The leviety of intellect] is hobgoblin the first; and though it has been the subject of much elegy in our nineteenth century...I confess it is not very affecting to my imagination;...
ShP 4.218 19...that this man of men [Shakespeare], he who gave to the science of the mind the most vast and larger subject than had ever existed...that he should not be wise for himself;--it must even go into the world’s history that the best poet led an obscure and profane life, using his genius for the glory of humanity.
NMW 4.249 26 On the voyage to Egypt [Napoleon] liked, after dinner, to fix on three or four persons to support a proposition, and as many to oppose it. He gave a subject, and the discussions turned on questions of religion, the different kinds of government, and the art of war.
NMW 4.251 25 I admire...[Bonaparte’s] own equality as a writer to his varying subject.
ET1 5.18 26 The baker’s boy brings muffins to the window at a fixed hour every day, and that is all the Londoner knows or wishes to know on the subject.
ET5 5.99 22 Though not military, yet every common subject [in England] by the poll is fit to make a soldier of.
ET7 5.123 24 [The English] are very liable in their politics to extraordinary delusions;...thus to believe...that the movement of 10 April, 1848, was urged or assisted by foreigners: which, to be sure, is paralleled...by the French popular legends on the subject of perfidious Albion.
ET9 5.149 15...[the English] feel themselves at liberty to assume the most extraordinary tone on the subject of English merits.
ET14 5.234 5 How realistic or materialistic in treatment of his subject is Swift.
ET14 5.241 5 Plato had signified the same sense, when he said, All the great arts require a subtle and speculative research into the law of nature, since the less of thought and perfect mastery over every subject seem to be derived from some such source as this.
ET14 5.255 3 [The English] parody earnest speech with banter and levity; they laugh you down, or they change the subject.
Tenn 6.257 24...[Tennyson] wants a subject...
F 6.37...the subject [the Spirit of the Times] had the same prominence in some remarkable pamphlets and journals issued in London in the same season.
Pow 6.80 21...[spirit] is as much a subject of exact law and arithmetic as fluids and gases are;...
Wth 6.90 24 The subject of economy mixes itself with morals...
subject, n. (cont.)

CSC 10.373 14 In March [1841], accordingly, a three-day’ session [of the Chardon Street Convention] was held in the same place, on the subject of the Church...

CSC 10.373 18...the [Chardon Street] Convention debated, for three days

MMEm 10.402 24 What a subject is [Mary Moody Emerson’ s] mind and life, in her finest novel...

LS 11.3 3 in the history of the Church no subject has been more fruitful of controversy than the Lord’s Supper.

LS 11.4 25 Having recently given particular attention to this subject [the Lord’s Supper], I was led to the conclusion that Jesus did not intend to establish such an institution for perpetual observance when he ate the Passover with his disciples....

LS 11.16 2 One general remark before quitting this branch of this subject [the Lord’s Supper].

LS 11.15 15 On other subject [than the Lord’s Supper] succeeding times have learned to form a judgment more in accordance with the spirit of Christianity than was the practice of the early ages.

HDC 11.77 16 The cause of the Colonies was so much in [William Emerson’ s] heart that he did not cease to make it the subject of his preaching and his prayers...

EWI 11.100 6 The subject [emancipation] is said to have the property of making dull men eloquent.

EWI 11.107 2 ...tracing the subject to natural principles, the claim of slavery never can be supported).

EWI 11.108 9 Thomas Clarkson was a youth at Cambridge, England, when the subject given out for a Latin prize dissertation was, Is it right to make slaves of other peoples against their will?

EWI 11.110 2 The [English] assailants of slavery had early agreed to limit their political action on this subject to the abolition of the trade...

EWI 11.145 18 There remains the very elevated consideration which the subject [emancipation] opens...

War 11.154 12...[war] is the subject of all history....

War 11.161 7...the fact that [the idea that there can be peace as well as war] has become so distinct to any small number of persons as to become a subject of prayer and hope...that is the commanding fact.

FSL 11.199 9 A measure of pacification and union. What is [the Writive Slave Law’ s effect? To make one sole subject for conversation and painful thought throughout the continent, namely, slavery.

FSLC 11.208 13 Why in the name of common sense and the peace of mankind is not [abolition] made the subject of instant negotiation and settlement?

FSLN 11.228 7 [Webster] told the people at Boston...that agitation of the subject of Slavery must be suppressed.

FSLN 11.240 3...torpor exists here throughout the active classes on the subject of domestic slavery and its appalling aggressions.

Wom 11.417 2...this consciousness [of Woman] had its inconveniences. But it is cheap wit that has been spent on this subject;....

PLT 12.6 6 Go into the scientific club and harken. Each savant proves in his admirable discourse that he, and he only, knows now or ever did know anything on the subject...

PLT 12.11 8 Let me have your attention to this dangerous subject [the laws and orders of the Intellect]....

PLT 12.24 14 A subject of thought to which we return from month to month...has always some ripeness of which we can give no account.

PLT 12.44 23 Affection blends, intellect disjoins subject and object. II 12.78 21...[the writer]...should write nothing that will not help some one good...in public...in public...in the open...in public...in the open...in public...in the open...in public...in the open...in public...in the open...in public...in the open...in public...in the open...in public...

Mem 12.103 5 The memory of all men is robust on the subject of a debt should be made to the opinions of other speakers;...

Mem 12.110 24 The reader [of a tract by Milton]...is not yet master of the subject.

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Milt 12.255 13 Addison, Pope, Hume and Johnson, students...of the same subject [human nature], cannot, taken together, make any pretension to the amount or the quality of Milton’s inspirations.

Milt 12.274 2 Was there not a fitness in the undertaking of such a person [as Milton] to write a poem on the subject of Adam....

ACri 12.289 10...George Sand finds a whole nation...in which [the Devil] is really the subject of a covert worship.

ACri 12.292 9 A Mr. Randall, M. C., who appeared before the committee of the House of Commons on the subject of the American mode of closing a debate, said, that the one-hour rule worked well; made the debate short and graphic.

ACri 12.295 4 We cannot...give any account of [Shakespeare’s] existence, but only the fact that there was a wonderful symbolizer and expressor...who has thrown an accidental lustre over his time and subject.

ACri 12.296 12 [Herrick] found his subject where he stood....

ACri 12.296 15 [Herrick] was like Montaigne in this, that his subject cost him nothing....

MLit 12.313 1...[the poet] now revoltes...what are the birds to me? and what is Hardiknute to me? and what am I? And this is called subjectiveness, as the eye is withdrawn from the object and fixed on the subject or mind.

EurB 12.372 24 Ulysses [Tennyson] belongs to a high class of poetry, destined...to be more cultivated in the next generation. Oenone was a sketch of the same kind. One of the best specimens we have of the class is Wordsworth’s Laodamia, of which no special merit it can possess equals the total merit of having selected such a subject in such a spirit.

Let 12.397 24 More letters we have on the subject of the position of young men, which accord well enough with what we see and hear.

subject, v. (1)

Artz 7.49 16 The poet aims...to subject thoughts seen without (voluntary) thought.

subjected, v. (2)

Nat 1.65 3 [The world] is not, like [the body], now subjected to the human will.

NER 3.280 16 The wise Dandamis, on hearing the lives of Socrates, Pythagoras and Diogenes read, judged them to be great men every way, excepting that they were too much subjected to the reverence of the laws...

subject, n. (1)

NER 3.284 22 We wish to escape from subjectification and a sense of inferiority....

subjective, adj. (12)

Tran 1.333 12 Nature, literature, history, are only subjective phenomena.

Tran 1.334 7 [The idealist’s] experience inclines him to behold the procession of facts you call the world, as flowing perpetually outward from an invisible, unsounded centre in himself...and necessitating him to regard all things as having a subjective or relative existence.

Hist 2.10 I all history becomes subjective;....

Comp 2.97 7...each thing is a half, and suggests another thing to make it whole; as...subjective, objective;....

Exp 3.76 8 Nature and literature are subjective phenomena;....

Exp 3.79 21 The conscience must feel [sin] as essence, essential evil. This is not: it has an objective existence, but no subjective.

SwM 4.124 26 That metempsychosis which is familiar in the old mythology of the Greeks...in Swedenborg’s mind has a more philosophic character. It is subjective....

Dem 10.8 3 [Dreams] have a double consciousness, at once sub-and objective.

MLit 12.313 18 There is a pernicious ambiguity in the term subjective.

MLit 12.313 24...the single soul feels its right...to summon all facts and parties before its tribunal. And in this sense the age is subjective.

MLit 12.316 18 Another element of the modern poetry akin to this subjective tendency...is the Feeling of the Infinite.

Ppr 12.387 17 The revelation of Reason is this of the unchangeableness of the fact of humanity under all its subjective aspects;....

Subjective, adj. (1)

ACri 12.293 10 We are now offended with Standpoint, Myth, Subjective, the Good and the True and the Cause.

subjectiveness, n. (6)

MLit 12.312 27...[the poet] now revolves...what are the birds to me? and what is Hardiknute to me? and what am I? And this is called subjectiveness...

MLit 12.314 10...this habit of intellectual selfishness has acquired in our day the fine name of subjectiveness.

MLit 12.318 18...a man may recite passages of his life with no feeling of egotism. Nor need a man have a vicious subjectiveness because he deals in inferiority...

MLit 12.324 7 [Goethe] shared...the subjectiveness of the age....

MLit 12.325 13...that other vicious subjectiveness, the vice of the time, infected [Goethe] also.
Subjectiveness, n. (1)
Exp 3.822 26 Illusion, Temperament, Succession, Surface, Surprise, Reality, Subjectiveness.--these are threads on the loom of time...

subject-lenses, n. (1)
Exp 3.76 1 Perhaps these subject-lenses have a creative power;...

subject-matter, n. (1)
LINE 10.232 22 even the coarsest [auditors] were contented to go punctually to listen, for [Everett’s] manner, when they had found out that the subject-matter was not for them.

subjects, n. (27)
YA 1.375 25 Fathers...behold with impatience a new character and way of thinking presuming to show itself in their own son or daughter. This feeling...becomes petulance and tyranny when...the emperor of an empire, deals with the same difference of opinion in his subjects.
Poll 3.205 27 Under the dominion of an idea which possesses the minds of nothing but the passions...the person of persons are no longer subjects of calculation.
SwM 4.101 26 No one man is perhaps able to judge of the merits of [Swedenborg’s] works on so many subjects.

subjectiveness, n. (1)

subjective, adj. (98)
Nat 1.292 9...the moment a ray of relation is seen to extend from [the ant] to man...then all its habits...become subjective.
Nat 1.566 6 The sublime remark of Euler on his law of arches...had already transferred nature into the mind.
Am 1.824 24 The old fable covers a doctrine ever new and sublime;...

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sublime, adj. (cont.)

ET13 5.217 23 [The English Church] has the seal of...a sublime architecture.

ET14 5.218 1 Another part of the same service [at York Minster] on this occasion was not insignificant. Handel’s coronation anthem, God save the King, was played by Dr. Camidge on the organ, with sublime effect.

ET14 5.241 10 ...[Pericles] meeting with Anaquagoras...he attached himself to him, and nourished himself with sublime speculations on the absolute insipidity:

ET14 5.254 8 No hope, no sublime augury cheers the [English] student...

F 6.29 6 I know not what the word sublime means, if it be not the intimations...of a terrific force.

Pow 6.68 8 ...there are sublime considerations which limit the value of talent and superficial success.

Pow 6.81 5 ...we infer that all success and all conceivable benefit for man, is also, first or last, within his reach, and has its own sublime economies by which it may be attained.

W 6.106 11 The sublime laws play indifferently through atoms and galaxies.

Ct 6.159 1 A man known to us only as a celebrity in politics or in trade gains largely in our esteem if we discover that he has some intellectual taste or skill; as when we learn...of the French regicide Carnot, his sublime genius in mathematics...[ Wordsworth] yet manned himself to say,—...Time,/Pleased with your

Ill 6.322 26 I look upon the simple and childish virtues of veracity and her locks must appear to us sublime.

Mem 12.102 5 The experienced and cultivated man is lodged in a hall hung with pictures...to which every step in the march of the soul adds a more sublime perspective.

PLT 12.8 15...is it pretended discoveries of new strata that are before the meeting [of the scientific club]? This professor hastens to inform us that he knew it all twenty years ago...and poor Nature and the sublime law...are quite omitted in this triumphant vindication.

M 12.109 25 If we occupy ourselves long on this wonderful faculty [memory], and see...the way in which new knowledge calls upon old knowledge...we cannot fail to draw thence a sublime hint that thus there must be an endless increase in the power of memory only through its use...[ Wordsworth] sat at the foot of Helvellyn and on the margin

Mem 12.171 4 When I bought my farm...as little did I guess what sublime

PC 8.211 16 The correlation of forces and the polarization of light have increase or abatement of it as is incidental to a sublime genius...

FSLN 11.214 2 Whilst the inconsistency of slavery with the principles on which the world is built guarantees its downfall, I own that the patience it requires is almost too sublime for mortals...

JBB 11.268 14...every one who has heard [John Brown] speak has been impressed alike by his simple, artless goodness, joined with his sublime courage.

Wom 11.413 2 The passion [of love], with all its grace and poetry, is profane to that which follows it. All these affections are only introductory to that which is beyond...

Wom 11.415 24...another important step [for Woman] was made by the doctrine of Swedenborg, a sublime genius who gave a scientific exposition of the part played severally by man and woman in the world...

SHC 11.436 6 We shall bring hither [to Sleepy Hollow] the body of the dead, but how shall we catch the escaped soul? Here will burn for us...the sublime belief.

SHC 11.436 19 The being that can share a thought and feeling so sublime as confidence in truth is no mushroom.

FRep 11.538 24 ...if the spirit...could be waked to the conserving and creating duty of making the laws just and humane, it were to enroll a great constituency of...faithful...lovers of men, filled...with the simple and sublime purpose of carrying out in private and in public action the desire and need of mankind.

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CW 12.171 4 When I bought my farm...as little did I guess what sublime mornings and sunsets I was buying...

Bost 12.197 23 In the midst of [New England’s] laborious and economical and rude and awkward population...you shall not infrequently meet that refinement...which...nourishes itself...on whatever is pure and sublime in art...

Mangi 12.215 20 The means, the materials of [Michelangelo’s] activity, were coarse enough to be appreciated, being addressed for the most part to the eye; the results, sublime and all innocent.

Mangi 12.220 26...one of the last drawings in [Michelangelo’s] portfolio is a sublime hint of his own feeling....

Milti 12.247 12...the new-found book having in itself less attraction than any other work of Milton, the curiosity of the public as quickly subsided, and left the poet to the enjoyment of his permanent fame, or to such increase or abatement of it as is incidental to a sublime genius...

Milti 12.274 11 [Milton] beholds [man] as he walked in Eden;—His large front and eye sublime declared/ Absolute rule; and hyacinthine locks/ Round from his parted forelock manly hung/ Clustering, but not beneath his shoulders broad./

AcRi 12.303 14...there is much in literature that draws us with a sublime charm.

EurB 12.368 9 [Wordsworth] sat at the foot of Helvellyn and on the margin of Windermere, and took their lustrous mornings and their sublime midnights for his theme...

Trag 12.411 25...the earliest works of the art of sculpture are countenances of sublime tranquility.

sublime, n. (9)

Nat 1.7 11 One might think the atmosphere was made transparent with this design, to give man, in the heavenly bodies, the perpetual presence of the sublime.

Nat 1.51 18...a low degree of the sublime is felt, from the fact...that man is hereby apprized that...something in himself is stable.

AmS 1.110 22 Instead of the sublime and beautiful, the near...was explored and poetized.

DASA 1.131 26 The sublime is excited in me by the great stoical doctrine. Obey thyself.

DASA 1.141 22...historical Christianity destroys the power of preaching, by withdrawing it from the exploration of the moral nature of man; where the sublime is...

OS 2.281 3 These [announcements of the soul] are always attended by the emotion of the sublime.
submission, n. (cont.)

ET1 5.9 4 Landor despised entomology, yet, in the same breath, said, the submission was in a grain of dust.

LNE 10.349 1 As we listened to [Albert Brisbane’s] exposition it appeared to us the sublime of mechanical philosophy...

SMC 11.376 4 A duty so severe has been discharged [in the Civil War], and with such immense results of good, lifting private sacrifice to the sublime, that, though the cannon volleys have a sound of funeral echoes, [men] can yet hear through them the benedictions of their country and mankind.

sublimely, adv. (2)

F 6.135 5 To say it less sublimely,—in the history of the individual is always an account of his condition...

MMEm 10.404 25 A wonder as wondrously as [Mary Moody Emerson] varies and poetically repeats that image [of the angel of Death] in every page and day, yet not less fondly and sublimely she returns to the other,—the grandeur of humility and privaton...

sublimest, adj. (2)

DSA 1.125 25 In the sublimest flights of the soul, rectitude is never surrendered...

Milti 12.274 27 Milton’s sublimest song...is the voice of Milton still.

subliming, v. (1)

Prch 10.288 5 The open secret of the world is the art of subliming a private soul with inspirations from the great and public and divine Soul from which we live.

sublimities, n. (4)

LE 1.176 15 Silence, seclusion, austerity, may...bring up out of secular darkness the sublimities of the moral constitution.

III 6.310 26 I own I did not like the [Mammoth] cave so well for eking out its sublimities with this theatrical trick.

PerF 10.72 15 The laws of material nature run up into the invisible world of the mind, and hereby we acquire a key to those sublimities which slulk and hide in the caverns of human consciousness.

Chrz 10.119 25 Whenever the sublimities of character shall be incarnated in a man, we may rely that awe and love and insatiable curiosity will follow his steps.

sublimity, n. (8)

ET14 5.259 14 [Warren Hasting] goes to bespeak indulgence to...passages elevated to a tract of sublimity into which our habits of judgment will find it difficult to pursue them.

Wsp 6.209 15 [Christ’s personality] recedes, as all persons must, before the sublimity of the moral laws.

PC 8.225 23 The highest flight to which the muse of Horace ascended was in that triplet of lines in which he described the souls which can calmly confront the sublimity of Nature...

MMEm 10.406 11...sublimity of character must come from sublimity of motive...

MMEm 10.406 12...sublimity of character must come from sublimity of motive...

MANg 12.226 21...besides the sublimity and even extravagance of Michael Angelo, he possessed an unexpected dexterity in minute mechanical contrivances.

MANg 12.234 3 The sublimity of [Michelangelo’s] art is in his life.

Milti 12.259 2...[Milton] writes: Many have been celebrated for their compositions, whose common conversation and intercourse have betrayed no marks of sublimity or genius.

submarine, adj. (1)

Res 8.137 13...whether searched by the plough of Adam...the surveyor’s chain of Picard, or the submarine telegraph,—to every one of these experiments [the earth] makes a gracious response.

sub-mind, n. (1)

Elo1 7.87 21 I remember long ago being attracted...into the court-room...[The prisoner’s counsel] drove the attorney for the state from corner to corner...reducing him to silence, but not to submission.

SA 9.88 23...I have heard the admiring submission the experience of the lady who declared that the sense of being perfectly well dressed gives a feeling of inward tranquillity which religion is powerless to bestow.

Come 8.171 7...among the women in the street, you shall see one...wearing with all her expression of meek submission to her bonnet and dress.

Ppo 8.239 3 [The religion of the East] distinguishes only two days in each man’s history,—his birthday, called the Day of the Lot, and the Day of Judgment. Courage and absolute submission to what is appointed him are his virtues.

Prch 10.218 19...that religious submission and abandonment which give man a new element and being...it is not in churches, it is not in houses.

submissive, adj. (2)

ET18 5.306 15 The feudal system survives [in England]...in the social barriers which confine patronage and promotion to a caste, and still more in the submissive ideas pervading these people.

SHC 11.428 16 Learn from the loved one’s rest serenity;/ To-morrow that soft bell for thee shall sound;/ And thou repose beneath the whispering tree/ One tribute more to this submissive ground;—/...

submit, v. (8)

LE 1.184 9 If, with a high trust, [the scholar] can thus submit himself, he will find that ample returns are poured into his bosom.

Schr 10.287 11 [The scholar] shall not submit to degradation...

MMEm 10.409 12...so have I [Mary Moody Emerson] wandered from the cradle over...the cabinets of natural or moral philosophy, the recesses of ancient and modern lore. All say—Forbear to enter the pales of the initiated by birth, wealth, talents and patronage. I submit with delight...

Thor 10.469 19 [Thoreau] knew every track in the snow or on the ground, and what creature had taken this path before him. One must submit abjectly to such a guide...

Akan 11.257 18...I submit that, in a case like this...I submit that the governor and legislature should neither slumber nor sleep till they have found out how to send effectual aid and comfort to these poor farmers [in Kansas]...

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FRO 11.419 24 I submit that in sound frame of mind, we read or remember the religious sayings and oracles of other men...only for friendship...

PPv 12.391 16 Carlyle is a poet who is altogether too busy in his frame and habit to submit to the limits of metre.

submits, v. (2)

Int 2.342 10 He [in whom the love of truth predominates] submits to the inconvenience of suspense and imperfect opinion ...

ETS 5.98 14 Man in England submits to be a product of political economy.

submitted, v. (1)

Ari 7.40 18...to make anything useful or beautiful, the individual must be submitted to the universal mind.

submitting, v. (1)

PrdI 2.232 23...[Goethe’s] Antonio and Tasso, both apparently right, wrong each other. One living after the maxims of this world and consistent and true to them, the other fired with all divine sentiments, yet grasping also at the pleasures of sense, without submitting to their law. That is a grief we all feel...

subordinate, adj. (9)

AmS 1.94 21 Action is with the scholar subordinate, but it is essential. LE 1.158 19 When [the scholar] has seen that [the intellectual power]...is the soul which made the world...he will know that he...may rightfully hold...

MiltI 12.283 4 Literature is but a poor trick...when it busies itself to make words pass for things; and yet I am far from thinking this subordinate

ACri 12.283 4 Literature is but a poor trick...when it busies itself to make words pass for things; and yet I am far from thinking this subordinate service unimportant.

subordinate it so as to project the main argument.

subordinate, v. (4)

DSA 1.131 22...you must subordinate your nature to Christ’s nature;...

MrsI 3.134 15 I may easily go into a great household where there is...excellent provision for comfort, luxury and taste, and yet not encounter the same...Amphitryon who shall subordinate these appendages.

II 12.81 26 Whether Whiggery, or Chartism, or Church, or a dream of Wealth, fashioned all these resolute bankers, lawyers, landlords, who administer the world of to-day...an idea fashioned them, and one related to yours. A stronger idea will subordinate them.

Milti 12.249 18 Eager to do fit justice to each thought, [Milton] does not subordinate it so as to project the main argument.
subordinated, v. (8)
AmS 1.91 10 Undoubtedly there is a right way of reading, so it be sternly
subordinated.
Art2 7.48 9 ...in useful art, so far as it is useful, the work must be strictly
subordinated to the laws of Nature...
Art2 7.48 13 ...so in art that aims at beauty must the parts be subordinated to
Ideal Nature...
Elo1 7.91 14 ...these talents [of oratory] are quite something else when they are
subordinated and serve [the man]...
Elo1 7.99 25 [Eloquence’s] great masters...resembling the Arabian warrior
of fame, who wore seventeen weapons in his belt, and in personal combat
used them all occasionally.--yet subordinated all means;...
Schr 10.279 24 These gifts, these senses, these facilities are excellent as
long as subordinated:...
PLT 12.50 19 The excess of individualism, when it is not...subordinated to the
Supreme Reason, makes that vice which we stigmatize as monotones,
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Elo1 7.99 25 [Eloquence’s] great masters...resembling the Arabian warrior
of fame, who wore seventeen weapons in his belt, and in personal combat
used them all occasionally.--yet subordinated all means;...
Scul 8.43 20 The spirit of system, attention to details, and the subordination
of means.

subordinates, v. (3)
Nat 1.60 3 ...seen in the light of thought...virtue subordinates [the world] to
the master...
Sue 7.295 11 ...it is sanity to know that, over my talent or knack...is the
central intelligence which subordinates and uses all talents:... 
Come 8.171 1 In Raphael’s Angel driving Heliodorus from the Temple, the
crest of the helmet is so remarkable, that but for the extraordinary energy
of the face, it would draw the eye too much; but the countenance of the
celestial messenger subordinates it, and we see it not.

subordinately, adv. (1)
Nat 1.52 14 Shakespear possesses the power of subordinating nature for the
purposes of expression...
SR 2.79 25 The pupil takes the same delight in subordinating every thing to
the new terminology as a girl who has just learned botany in seeing a new
earth and new seasons thereby.
Pti 3.25 27 ...a summer, with its harvest sown, reaped and stored, is an epic
song, subordinating how many admirably executed parts.
NMW 4.224 25 [Napoleon] had [the middle classes’] virtues and their vices;
above all, he had their spirit or aim. That tendency is material...
subordinating all intellectual and spiritual forces into means to a material
success.

subordinating, v. (5)
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above all, he had their spirit or aim. That tendency is material...
subordinating all intellectual and spiritual forces into means to a material
success.

subordination, n. (5)
Scul 8.43 20 The spirit of system, attention to details, and the subordination
of means.

subordinating, v. (5)
Nat 1.52 14 Shakespear possesses the power of subordinating nature for the
purposes of expression...
SR 2.79 25 The pupil takes the same delight in subordinating every thing to
the new terminology as a girl who has just learned botany in seeing a new
earth and new seasons thereby.
Pti 3.25 27 ...a summer, with its harvest sown, reaped and stored, is an epic
song, subordinating how many admirably executed parts.
NMW 4.224 25 [Napoleon] had [the middle classes’] virtues and their vices;
above all, he had their spirit or aim. That tendency is material...
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subordinate, v. (1)
Scul 8.43 20 The spirit of system, attention to details, and the subordination
of means.

subscription, n. (3)
 subscriptions which he obtained.

subscribed, v. (1)
EWI 11.142 17 [West Indian negroes] receive hints and advances from the
whites that they will be gladly received as subscribers to the Exchange...

subscriptions, n. (1)
Prdf 2.223 15 The world is filled with the proverbs and acts and wankings
of a base prudence, a prudence...which never subscribes, which never
wants, which never lends...

subscription, adj. (1)
FRep 11.528 26 ...a pew in a particular church gives an easier entrance to
the subscription ball.

subscription, n. (3)
Tran 1.359 3 ...when every voice is raised for a new road...or a subscrib
of stock...will you not tolerate one or two solitary voices in
the land, speaking for thoughts and principles not marketable or perishable?
Chris 3.103 16 We know who is benevolent, by quite other means than the
amount of subscription to soup-societies.

subscriptions, n. (2)
GSt 10.502 27 [George Stearns] did not hesitate to become the banker of
his clients, and to furnish them money and arms in advance of the
subscriptions which he obtained.
EWI 11.144 25 All the songs and newspapers and money subscriptions and
vituperation of such as do not think with us, will avail nothing against a fact.

subsequent, adj. (2)
OS 2.267 3 There is a difference between one and another hour of life in
their authority and subsequent effect.
Mol 10.253 20 All that is left of [Napoleon’s Egyptian campaign] is the
researches of those savans on the antiquities of Egypt, including the great
work of Denon, which led the way to all the subsequent studies of the
English and German scholars on that foundation.

subserved, v. (1)
SovE 10.183 14 That convertibility we so admire in plants and animal
structures, whereby the repairs and ulcerous uses are subserved, when one
part is wounded or deficient, by another; this self-help and self-creation
proceed from the same original power which works remotely in grandest
and meanest structures by the same design...

subservient, adj. (2)
GoW 4.289 15 Goethe, coming into an over-civilized time and country...
taught men how to dispose of this mountainous miscellany and make it
subservient.

subservient, adj. (2)
EFS 5.78 7 The people [of England] have that nervous bilious temperament
which is known by medical men to resist every means employed to make its
possessor subservient to the will of others.

subsidy, v. (4)
GoW 4.262 12 The facts do not lie in [the memory] inert; but some subsidy
and others shine;...

subsidies, n. (3)
Milt 12.262 20 [Milton’s] gifts are subordinated to his moral sentiments...

subsidize, v. (1)
EWI 11.142 17 [West Indian negroes] receive hints and advances from the
whites that they will be gladly received as subscribers to the Exchange...

subsidized, v. (2)
Oa 7.328 1 In old persons...we often observe a fair, plump, perennial,
waxen complexion, which indicates that all the ferment of earlier days has
subsidized into serenity of thought and behavior.
Milt 12.247 10 ...the new-found book having in itself less attraction than
any other work of Milton, the curiosity of the public as quickly subsided...

subsides, v. (3)
Swm 4.112 27 [Swedenborg] noted that in [nature] proceeding from first
principles through her several subordinations, there was no state through
which she did not pass...

subsides, v. (3)
AmS 1.91 10 Undoubtedly there is a right way of reading, so it be sternly
subordinated.
Art2 7.48 9 ...in useful art, so far as it is useful, the work must be strictly
subordinated to the laws of Nature...
Art2 7.48 13 ...so in art that aims at beauty must the parts be subordinated to
Ideal Nature...
Elo1 7.91 14 ...these talents [of oratory] are quite something else when they are
subordinated and serve [the man]...
Elo1 7.99 25 [Eloquence’s] great masters...resembling the Arabian warrior
of fame, who wore seventeen weapons in his belt, and in personal combat
used them all occasionally.--yet subordinated all means;...
Schr 10.279 24 These gifts, these senses, these facilities are excellent as
long as subordinated:...
PLT 12.50 19 The excess of individualism, when it is not...subordinated to the
Supreme Reason, makes that vice which we stigmatize as monotones,
used them all occasionally,--yet subordinated all means;...
Elo1 7.99 25 [Eloquence’s] great masters...resembling the Arabian warrior
of fame, who wore seventeen weapons in his belt, and in personal combat
used them all occasionally.--yet subordinated all means;...
subsisting, v. (1)  PPh 4.479 [Philosophy’s] early records...are of the immigrations from Asia...a confusion of crude notions of morals and of natural philosophy, gradually subsiding through the partial insight of single teachers.

subsided, v. (1)  ET8 5.1374 [The English] subside other nations, and are not subsided.

subsidiized, v. (1)  ET8 5.1374 [The English] subside other nations, and are not subsided.

subsidiizing, v. (1)  ET10 5.15524 During the war from 1789 to 1815, whilst they complained that they...by dint of enormous taxes were subsidizing all the continent against France, the English were growing rich every year faster than any people ever grew before.

subsist, v. (14)  FdsP 2.204 18...we can scarce believe that so much character can subsist in another as to draw us by love.

subsidized, v. (1)  [The English] use a plentiful and nutritious diet. The operative cannot subsist on water-cresses.

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subsiding, v. (1)  FdsP 2.206 18 [Friendship] cannot subsist in its perfection...betwixt more than two.

ChrI 3.11111 I know nothing which life has to offer so satisfying as the profound good understanding which can subsist...between two virtuous men...

NatR 3.242 26 It is the secret of the world that all things subsist and do not die...

NatR 3.243 24 Through solidest eternal things the man finds his road as if they did not subsist...

Swm4 4.96 24...by being assimilated to the original soul, by whom and after whom all things subsist, the soul of man does then easily flow into all things...

Swm4 4.114 7 It is a constant law of the organic body that large, compound, or visible forms exist and subsist from smaller, simpler and ultimately from invisible forms.

GoV 4.281 20 If [the writer] can not rightly express himself to-day, the same things subsist and will open themselves to-morrow.

ET4 5.69 10 [The English] use a plentiful and nutritious diet. The operative cannot subsist on water-cresses.

Wth 6.85 20 Intimate ties subsist between thought and all production;...

Wth 6.114 4...pride excites so many vices, letting none subsist but itself, that is seems as if it were a great gain to exchange vanity for pride.

Suc 7.307 15 Truth and goodness subsist forevermore.

Dem 11.10727 [Man] is sure that intimate relations subsist between his character and his fortunes...

Schr 10.285 17...[Genius]...flings itself on real elemental things...which first subsist, and then resist unweariably forevermore all that opposes.

subsident, v. (2)  Con 1.300 10...the superior beauty is with...the man who has subsisted for years amid the changes of nature, yet has distanced himself...

LS 11.7 13 In years to come [says Jesus to his disciples], as long as your people shall come up to Jerusalem to keep this feast [the Passover], the people shall come up to Jerusalem to keep this feast [the Passover], the connection which has subsisted between us will give a new meaning in your eyes to the national festival, as the anniversary of my death.

substance, n. (36)  Swm4 4.106 20 The thoughts in which [Swedenborg] lived were, the universality of each law in nature;...the centrality of man in nature, and the connection that subsists throughout all things...

Swm4 4.118 2 One would say that as soon as men had the first hint that every sensible object...subsists...as a picture-language to tell another story of beings and duties, other science would be put by...

ET5 10.277...England subsists by antagonisms and contradictions.

Pli 8.17 9...England subsists by antagonisms and contradictions.

subsists...[The English] use a plentiful and nutritious diet. The operative cannot subsist on water-cresses.

ET8 5.83 27 [The English] apply themselves...to resisting encroachments of sea, wind, travelling sands, cold and wet sub-soil;...

Frm 7.124 23 See what the farmer accomplishes by a cart-load of tiles: he alters the climate by letting off water which kept the land cold through constant evaporation...and he deepens the soil, since the discharge of this standing water allows the roots of his plants to penetrate below the surface to the subsoil...

Frm 7.1504 By drainage we went down to a subsoil we did not know...

subsoil, n. [subsoil,] (3)  ET8 5.83 27 [The English] apply themselves...to resisting encroachments of sea, wind, travelling sands, cold and wet sub-soil;...

substance older and deeper than either of these old nobilities.

NatR 1.49 11 It is the uniform effect of culture on the human mind...to lead us to regard nature as phenomenon, not a substance...

NatR 1.62 20 Idealism saith: matter is a phenomenon, not a substance.

MN 1.211 The doctrine in vegetable physiology of the presence or the general influence of any substance over and above its chemical influence...is more predictable of man.

Tran 1.334 20 All that you call the world is the shadow of that substance which you are...

Hist 2.124 2 Every chemical substance...teaches the unity of cause...

Hist 2.371 [Talbot’s] substance is not here./

SL 2.161 4 Common men are apologies for men; they...accumulate appearances because the substance is not.

Lov1 2.186 13...that which drew [lovers] to each other was signs of...and these virtues are there, however eclipsed. They appear and reappear and continue to attract; but the regard; quills the sign and attaches to the substance.

Int 2.325 1 Every substance is negatively electric to that which stands above it in the chemical table.

Exp 3.72 23 Fortune, Minerva, Muse, Holy Ghost--these are quaint names, too narrow to cover this unbounded substance.

Exp 3.77 13 The subject is the receiver of Godhead, and at every comparison must feel his being enhanced by that cryptic might. Though not in energy, yet by presence, this magazine of substance cannot be otherwise than itself.

Chrl 3.101 2 Our action should rest mathematically on our substance.

Mrs1 3.122 24...our words intimate well enough the popular feeling that the appearance supposes a substance.

Mrs1 3.134 12 I may easily go into a great household where there is much substance...and yet not encounter there any Amphitryon who shall subordinate these appendages.

UGM 4.33 23 If the disparities of talent and position vanish when the individuals are seen in the duration which is necessary to complete the career of each, even more swiftly the seeming injustice disappears when we ascend to the central identity of all the individuals, and know that they are made of the substance which ordaineth and doeth.

Swm4 4.140 15...Swedenborg’s revelation is a confounding of planes,—a capital offence in so learned a categorist. This is to carry the law of surface into the plane of substance...

MoS 4.178 13...we may come to accept it as the fixed rule and theory of our state of education, that God is a substance, and his method is illusion.

Byt 3.287 [The ancients believed that a genius or an equivalent took possession at birth of each mortal, to guide him; that these genii were sometimes seen as a flame of fire permanently imbedded in the bodies which they governed; on an evil man, resting on his head; in a good man, mixed with his substance.

DL 7.112 10 See, in families where there is both substance and taste, at what expense any favorite punchuality is maintained.

PI 8.9 26 Every correspondence we observe in mind and matter suggests a substance older and deeper than either of these old nobilities.

PI 8.53 21 Poetry...runs into fable, personifies every fact:--the clouds...

QO 8.201 9...however reduced, these elements pass into the substance of the individual’s constitution...

GrtS 8.306 15...further experiments led [Paraday] to the theory that every chemical substance would be found to have its own, and a different, polarity.

Chrl 10.96 2 Truth, Power, Goodness, Beauty, are...faces of one substance...
substance, n. (cont.)
Sulp 10.173 22 The talent sucks the substance of the man.
Schr 10.259 10 For thought, and not praise./ Thought is the wages/ For which I sell days./ Will gladly sell ages/ And willing grow old./ Deaf and dumb, blind and bold./ Melting matter into dreams./ Panoramas which I saw./ And whatever glows or seems/ Into substance, into Law./ Phu 10.313 17 [Pitarch] reminds his friends that the Delphic oracles have given several answers the same in substance as that formerly given to Corax the Orator. It seems his profane impiety/ To teach that human souls e’er die./ LS 11.22 11 In the midst of considerations as to what Paul thought, and why he so thought, I cannot help feeling that it is time misspent to argue to or from his convictions, or those of Luke and John, respecting any form. I seem to lose the substance among the shadows.
War 11.173 5 [Shakespeare’s lords] are not shams, but the substance of which that age and world is made.
JBB 11.272 17 ...a Wisconsin judge, who knows that laws are for the protection of citizens against kidnappers, is worth a court-house full of lawyers who do not understand to let the substance.
PLT 12.10 25 The wonder of the science of Intellect is that the substance with which we deal is of that subtle and active quality that it intoxicates all who approach it.
II 12.80 22 Nineteen twentieths of their substance do trees draw from the air.
Bost 12.184 11 [Howell] compares [Indian society] to the geologic phenomenon which the black soil of the Dakkan offers,—the property, namely, of assimilating to itself every foreign substance introduced into its bosom.
MAngl 12.241 13 An eloquent vindication of [Michelangelo’s poems’] philosophy may be found in a paper...by the Italian scholar, in the Discourse of Benedetto Varchi upon one sonnet of Michael Angelo...from which, in substance, the views of Radici are taken.
substances, n. (7)
Comp 2.115 26 The beautiful laws and substances of the world persecute and whip the traitor.
Comp 2.116 12 The laws and substances of nature...become penalties to the thief.
Mrs 3.151 20 [Lilla] was...like air or water, an element of such a great range of affinities that it combines readily with a thousand substances.
SS 7.5 27 Few substances are found pure in nature.
Pl 8.23 4 The poet discovers that what men value as substances have a higher value as symbols.
Grts 8.306 13...whilst ordinarily magnetism of steel is from north to south, in other substances, gases, it acts from east to west.
Chr 2.10 9.1 5 [Moralis] is the science of substances, not of shows.
substantial, adj. (34)
Nat 1.35 3 Material objects...are necessarily kinds of scoriae of the substantial thoughts of the Creator...
Nat 1.48 6 Whether nature enjoy a substantial existence without, or is only in the apocalypse of the mind, it is alike useful and alike venerable to me.
Con 1.310 3...precisely the defence which was set up for the British...and whip the traitor.
Aris 10.51 11 We do not expect [public representatives] to be saints, and it is very pleasing to see the instinct of mankind on this matter,—how much they will forgive to such pay substantial service and work energetically after their kind...
Aris 10.61 21...by secret obedience, [the generous soul] has made a place for himself in the world; stands there a real, substantial, unprecedented person...
Chr 2.10 11.5 3...I find in the eminent experiences in all times a substantial agreement.

substantiality, n. (1)
FSLC 11.189 1...men have to to with rectitude, with benefit, with truth, with something that is, independent of appearances: and...this tie makes the substantiality of life...
substantially, adv. (5)
Comp 2.98 26 There is always some levelling circumstance that puts down...and the true, the fortunate, substantially on the same ground with all others.
NMW 4.244 25 The characters which [Napoleon] has drawn of several of his marshals...though they did not content the insatiable vanity of French officers, are no doubt substantially just.
Chrs 2.10 10.23...the stern determination...to be chaste and humble, was substantially the same, whether under a self-respect, or under a vow made on the knees at the shrine of Madonna.
RBur 11.441 1 [Burns] is so substantially a reformer that I find his grand plain sense in close chain with the greatest masters...

substantiate, v. (2)
Fdsp 2.194 13...as many thoughts in succession substantiate themselves, we shall by and by stand in a new world of our own creation...
UGM 4.205 15...we cannot forgive the poet if he...does not substantiate his romance by the municipal virtues of justice, punctuality, fidelity and pity.
substantiated, v. (2)
UMG 4.28 4 The best discovery the discoverer makes for himself. It has something unreal for his companion until he too has substantiated it.
MoS 4.151 17 Having at some time seen that the happy soul will carry all the arts in power...like dreaming beggars [men predisposed to morals] assume to speak and act as if these values were already substantiated.
substantive, adj. (1)
Nat 1.63 8 [If Idealism only deny the existence of matter] It leaves me in the splendid labyrinth of my perceptions, to wander without end. Then the heart resists it, because it balks the affections in denying substantive being to men and women.
substitute, n. (3)
Poll 3.217 21 It is because we know how much is due from us that we are impatient to show some petty talent as a substitute for worth.
Poo 6.77 7 The second substitute for temperament is drill.
Aris 10.59 23 A grand style of culture...does not exist, and there is no substitute.
subtile, adj. (13)
Wsp 6.219 6 ...whenever we are so finely organized that we can penetrate into that region where the air is music, we hear those primal warblings and attempt to write them down, but we lose ever and anon a word or a verse and substitute something of our own...

SwM 4.136 7 Of all absurdities, this of some foreigner proposing to take away my rhetoric and substitute his own...seems the most needless.

PlT 12.55 5 The natural remedy against...this desultory universality of ours...is to substitute realism for sentimentalism;...

substituted, v. (2)
SwM 4.116 22 [Swedenborg says] I intend hereafter to communicate a number of examples of such correspondences, together with a vocabulary containing the terms of spiritual things, as well as of the physical things for which they are to be substituted.

Suc 7.297 25 'T is the bane of life that natural effects are continually crowded out, and artificial arrangements substituted.

substitutes, n. (1)
Pt 3.282 8 All men avail themselves of such means as they can, to add this extraordinary power to their normal powers; and to this end they prize conversation...animal intoxication...--which are several coarser or finer quasi-mechanical substitutes for the true nectar...

subtilizing, v. (2)
YA 1.382 16 [The Associations]...proposed to amend the condition of men by substituting harmonious for hostile industry.

Thor 10.479 10 A certain habit of antagonism defaced [Thoreau's] earlier writings...a trick of rhetoric...of substituting for the obvious word and thought its diametrical opposite.

substituting, n. (1)
SL 2.160 8 [Virtue] consists in a perpetual substitution of being for seeming...

substrate, v. (2)
PPh 4.54 7 Metaphysics and natural philosophy expressed the genius of Europe; [Plato] substracts the religion of Asia, as the base.

SwM 4.131 14 ...a bird does not more readily weave its nest...than this seer of the souls [Swedenborg] substracts a new hell and pit...round every new crew of offenders.

substrate, n. (2)
ET16 5.283 12 I chanced to see, a year ago, men at work on the substraction of a house in Bowdoin Square, in Boston...

Hist 2.154 446 I...so entirely was [Samuel Hear'] respect to the ground-plan and substructure of society a natural ability...that it was admirable...

substratization, adj. (5)
LE 1.169 12...the substratum, the subterranean substratum of crustal...this beauty...has never been recorded by art...

Hist 2.192 20 The Indian and Egyptian temples still betray the mounds and subterranean houses of their forefathers.

Lol 1.183 8 [The doctrine of love] awaits a truer unfolding in opposition and rebuke to that subterranean prudence which presides at marriages...

Cir 2.314 18 Not through subtle subterranean channels need friend and fact be drawn to their counterpart...

Exp 3.67 19 Power keeps quite another road than the turnpikes of choice and waste...namely the subterranean and invisible tunnels and channels of life.

subtile, adj. (13)
Nat 1.40 9 [Man] forges the subtle and delicate air into wise and melodious words...

Nat 1.44 8...the air resembles the light which traverses it with more subtile and sharp...of parts not to be imposed on by the most subtle and sharp...of Falkland...

PPh 4.57 19 [Plato's] patrician polish, his intrinsic elegance, edged by an irony so subtle that it stings and paralyzes, adorns the soundest health and strength of frame.

SwM 4.101 19 The genius [of Swedenborg] which was to penetrate the science of the age with a far more subtle science...began its lessons in quiries and forges...

SwM 4.112 23 Few knew as much about nature and her subtile manners [as Swedenborg]...

MoS 4.157 7 [The skeptic says] Why pretend that life is so simple a game, when we know how subtle and elusive the Proteus is?

MoS 4.174 6...San Carlo, my subtle and admirable friend...finds that all direct ascension...leads to this ghostly insight...

GoW 4.263 3 Nothing so broad, so subtle, or so dear, but comes...commended to [the writer's] pen, and he will write...

ET15 5.125 24 The Italian is subtle, the Spaniard treacherous. ET11 5.185 13 If one asks...what service this class [English nobility] have rendered?--uses appear, or they would have perished long ago. Some of these are easily enumerated, others more subtle make a part of unconscious history.

ET15 5.241 3 Plato had signified the same sense, when he said, All the great arts require a subtle and speculative research into the law of nature...

F 6.43 19 To a subtle force [the wall] will stream into new forms...

Pow 6.68 6 All the elements whose aid man calls in will sometimes become his masters, especially those of most subtle force.

II 3.618 5 We begin low with coarse masks and rise to the most subtle and beautiful.
subtle, adj. (cont.)
DL 7.107 15 If a man wishes to acquaint himself...with the spirit of the age, he must not go first to the state-house or the court-room. The subtle spirit of life must be sought in facts nearer.
Farm 7.145 3 Nature is as subtle as she is strong.
PI 8.4 25 It was whispered that the globes of the universe were precipitates of something more subtle...
PI 8.72 17 Music seems to you sufficient, or the subtle and delicate scent of lavender.
QO 8.188 4 A more subtle and severe criticism might suggest that some dislocation has befallen the race.

subtlety, n. (9)
subtleties, n. (2)
subtler, adj. (5)
subtle, adj.
(cont.)

Let 12.395 12 which attaches us to a few persons...
to a subtle but ardent advocate.
WSL 12.345 10 noviciate to this subtle art.
who approach it.
with which we deal is of that subtle and active quality that it intoxicates all
distinctions which already are marked for us by its words...
subtle word that falls from the lips of an imaginative person...this grave
hoarse over the...

schr 10.265 10...subtle force which creates Nature and men and states;...
which, in the present century, the translations have added new regions to
was...a sure index where the subtle muse was about to pitch her tent and
in new faculties.

Smyr 8.301 4...subtler than what is subtle, greater than what is great,
some of something more subtle;...
It was whispered that the globes of the universe were precipitates of something more subtle...

subversive, adj. (1)
suburbs, n. (6)
suburban, adj. (2)
suburb, adj. (1)

subtraction, n. (2)

subtly, adv. (2)

subtly commended him to men of thought.
[Plato’s] subtlety commended him to men of thought.

subtle word that falls from the lips of an imaginative person...this grave
hoarse over the...

Suburban landscape can...
and subtly drawn...that we must...be willing to get what good from it we can...

subtraction, n. (2)

subtle, adj. (5)
Nat 1.35 10...we must summon the aid of subtler and more vital expositors
to make [the doctrine] plain.
Mrs 3.126 24 [Fine manners] are a subtler science of defence to parry and
intimidate...

subtle, adj. (5)
LE 1.176 27...literary men...dealing with the organ of language,—the
subtlest...of man’s creations...learn to enjoy the pride of playing with this
splendid engine.
IT 1.287 12 Is there not something comprehensive in the grasp of a society...which explores the subtlest and most universal problems?
Int 2.325 7...the intellect dissolves...the subtlest unnamed relations of nature in its restless menstrual
numen.
LLNE 10.363 6 [Charles Newcomb was] A fine, subtle, inward genius.
SMC 11.352 15 It turned out that this one violation [slavery] was a subtle poison...

sublimate, n. (2)

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succedanea, n. (1) HDC 11.70 19 ...we think it our duty...to return our hearty thanks to the town of Boston...and we hope...that they will still remain watchful and persevering; with a steady zeal to espouse everything that shall have a tendency to subvert our happy constitution.

EdAd 11.383 4 The material basis [of America] is of such extent that no folly of man can quite subvert it...

subverter, n. (1) NMW 4.252 19 Napoleon...was...the subverter of monopoly and abuse.

subverting, v. (1) PPh 4.74 16 When accused before the judges of subverting the popular creed, [Socrates] affirms the immortality of the soul...


succeedance, n. (1) Pow 6.73 16 ...there are two economies which are the best succedaneum which cause admission.

succedaneum, n. (1) Let 12.402 25 ...speculation is no succedaneum for life.

succeed, v. (19) Nat 1.22 21 The intellectual and the active powers seem to succeed each other...

...aims so generous and so forced on [the Communities] by the times...will be prosecuted until they succeed.

NER 3.284 15 Do not be so impatient to set the town right concerning the unfounded pretensions and the false reputation of certain men of standing. They are laboring harder to set the town right concerning themselves, and will certainly succeed.

NMW 4.228 13 An Italian proverb...declares that if you would succeed, you must not be too good.

GoW 4.265 14 The ambitious and mercenary bring their last new mumbo-jumbo...and in making it seen in a glare;...

ET5 5.84 4 [The English] apply themselves...to manufacture of indispensable staples...and by their steady combinations they succeed.

ET7 5.126 8 Defoe, who knew his countrymen well, says of them,—In close intrigue, their faculty’s but weak./ For generally what’er they know, they speak./ And often their own counsels undermine/ By mere infirmity without design/ From whence, the learned say, it doth proceed./ That English treasons never can succeed/...

ChBw 6.248 3 Mirabeau said. Why should we feel ourselves to be men, unless it be to succeed in everything, everywhere.

Bty 6.293 10 ...many a good experiment, born of good sense and destined to succeed, fails only because it is offensively submitted.

Farm 7.138 6 All men keep the farm in reserve as an asylum...or a solitude, unless it be to succeed in everything, everywhere.

succeeding, adj. (5) AmS 1.88 18 Each age...must write its own books; or rather, each generation for the next succeeding.

PlT 3.41 15...in nature the universal hours are counted by succeeding tribes of animals and plants...

Art 7.54 11 The first form in which [savages] build a house would be the first form of their public and religious edifice also. This form becomes immediately sacred in their children, and...is imitated with more splendor in each succeeding generation.

Farm 7.151 5 There has been a nightmare bred in England of indigestion and spleen among the landlords and booms-lords, namely, the dogma that...the height of every new generation is worse than of the foregoing, because the first comers take up the best lands; the next, the second best; and each succeeding wave of population is driven to poorer...

LS 11.16 11 On every other subject [than the Lord’s Supper] succeeding times have learned to form a judgment more in accordance with the spirit of Christianity than was the practice of the early ages.

succeeding, v. (1) Nat2 3.170 24 How easily we might walk onward into the opening landscape, absorbed by new pictures and by thoughts fast succeeding each other, until by degrees the recollection of home was crowded out of the mind...

succeeds, v. (6) Chr1 3.92 13 See [the man fortunate in trade] and you will know as easily why he succeeds, as, if you see Napoleon, you would comprehend his fortune.

Elo1 7.77 13 A man succeeds because he has more power of eye than another...

WD 7.164 23 A man makes a picture or a book, and, if it succeeds, ‘t is often worse for him.

Ewi 11.118 4 It is vain to get rid of [spoiled children] by not minding them: if purring and humming is not noticed, they squeal and screech; then if you chide and console them, they find the experiment succeeds, and they begin again.

Bost 12.195 26 The universality of an elementary education in New England is her praise and her power in the whole world. To the schools succeeds the village lyceum.

AcCri 12.281 2 To clothe the fiery thought! In simple words succeeds./ For still the craft of genius is/ To mask a king in weeds/...

succe, n. (1) Suc 7.289 6 Rien ne reussit mieux que le succes.

success, n. (180) AmS1 1.103 4 Success proceeds on every right step.

AmS1 1.112 2 This idea [of Unity] has inspired the genius...in a newer time, of Goethe, Wordsworth, and Carlyle. This idea they have...followed...with various success.

LE 1.178 18 This lesson is taught with emphasis in the life of the great actor of this age, and affords the explanation of his success.

LE 1.181 6...though the success of the market is in the reward, true success is the doing:...

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LE 1.183 2 [The student’s] success has its perils too.

MN 1.200 28...the equal serving of innumerable ends without the least emphasis or preference to any, but the steady degradation of each to the success of all, allows the understanding no place to work.

MN 1.203 19...Nature seems further to reply, I have ventured so great a stake as my success, in no single creature.

MN 1.204 19 There is virtue, there is genius, there is success, or there is not.
success, n. (cont.)

MN 1.220 14 How all that is called talents and success, in our noisy capitals, becomes buzz and din before this man-worthiness!

MR 1.233 24 The teacher of the preachers encompasses into all the lucrative professions and practices of man. Each has its own wrongs. Each finds a tender and very intelligent conscience a disillusion for success.

MR 1.255 4 The virtue of this principle [Love] in human society in application to great interests is obsolete and forgotten. Once or twice in history, it has been tried in illustrious instances, with signal success.

MR 1.256 17 The opening of the spiritual senses disposes men ever...to leave...their best means and skill of procuring a present success...LT 1.284 21 I have seen the same gloop on the brow even of those addicted from the intellectual class who had dived deepest and with most success into active life.

Con 1.298 13...innovation is always...sure of final success.

Con 1.310 19 [Existing institutions] really have so much flexibility as to allow us to make any character...the chance of demonstration, its...success which they might have if there was no law and no property.

YA 1.382 23 At least an economical success seemed certain for the enterprise [the Associations]...YA 1.384 7...the Community aimed at a higher success in securing to all their members an equal and thorough education.

Comp 2.95 12 The blindness of the preacher consisted in deferring to the base estimate of the market of what constitutes a manly success...Comp 2.95 16 The blindness of the preacher consisted in deferring to the base estimate of the market of what constitutes a manly success, instead of...announcing...the omnipotence of the will; and so establishing the standard...of success and falsehood.

Comp 3.104 25 This dividing and detaching is steadily counteracted. Up to this day it must be owned no projector has had the smallest success.

SL 2.134 11 Men of an extraordinary success, in their honest moments, have always sung, sung almost to us, not unto mankind.

SL 2.134 15 [Men of extraordinary success’s] success lay in their parallelism to the course of thought...Lolv 2.180 10...of poetry the success is not attained when it lulls and satisfies.

Fdsp 2.197 4 [A man who stands united in his thought] is conscious of a universal success...

Hsmi 2.251 24...[every heroic act] finds its own success at last...Hsmi 2.252 22...[every heroic soul] secures success, and so cheap a rate that they will not soothe their enemies by petitions...

Cir 3.201 22 This fact [that around every circle another can be drawn], as far as it symbolizes the moral fact of the Unattainable...at once the inspirer...These rare [heroic] souls set opinion, success, and life at

ET11 5.275 13 I told Carlyle that...I saw everywhere in the country [England] proofs of sense and spirit, and success of every sort...

ET18 5.305 27 You cannot account for [Englishmen’s] success by their Christianity, commerce, charter, common law, Parliament, or letters...

Pow 6.81 20 We must reckon success a constitutional trait.

Pow 6.71 20 We say that success is constitutional;...Pow 6.73 8 There is no way to success in our art but to take off your coat, grind paint, and work like a digger on the railroad, all day and every day.

Pow 6.73 11 Success goes...invariably with a certain plus or positive power...

Pow 6.80 10...there are sublime considerations which limit the value of talent and superficial success.

Pow 6.81 3...we infer that all success and all conceivable benefit for man, is also, first or last, within his reach...

Pow 6.81 8 Success has no more eccentricity than the gingham and muslin we weave in our mills.

Wth 6.110 11 Success consists in close appliance to the laws of the world...

Wth 6.117 4 The secret of success lies never in the amount of money...


Cir 6.131 4 Whilst all the world is in pursuit of power...culture corrects the theory of success.

Cir 6.131 11 [Culture] watches success.

Cir 6.132 14 A freemason, not long since, set out to explain to this country that the principal cause of the success of General Washington was the aid he derived from the freemasons.

Cir 6.141 13...all success is hazardous and rare...

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Cir 6.159 8 Success has more eccentricity than the gingham and muslin we weave in our mills. It will not be pretended that a success in either of these kinds is quite coincident with what is best and innmost in his mind.

MoS 4.158 7...shall the young man aim at a leading part in law, in politics, in trade? It will not be pretended that a success in either of these kinds is quite coincident with what is best and innmost in his mind.

MoS 4.161 17 The terms of admission to this spectacle [of life] are, that...[the wise skeptic] have...proof that he has played with skill and success;

ShP 4.201 23 Elated with success and piqued by the growing interest of the problem, [the antiquaries] have left no bookstall unsearched...so keen was the desire to discover the boy Shakespeare poached on or not.

NMW 4.224 21 [Napoleon] had [the middle classes’] virtues and their...vices; above all, he had their spirit or aim. That tendency is material, pointing at a sensual success and employing the richest and most various means to that end...

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NMW 4.238 13 Before he fought a battle, Bonaparte thought little about what he should do in case of success...

NMW 4.245 16...there is something in the success of grand talent which enlists an universal sympathy.

Gow 4.286 9...the clouds of egotists drifiting about [the intellectual man] are only interested in a low success.

ET1 5.4 22 The conditions of literary success are almost destructive of the best social power...

ET3 5.35 12 If there be one test of national genius universally accepted, it is success;

ET4 5.46 9...[the Englishmen’s] success is not sudden or fortunate;

ET7 5.119 26 Madame de Stael says that the English irritated Napoleon, mainly because they have found out how to unite success with honesty.

ET10 5.170 21 [England’s] success strengthens the hands of base wealth.

ET10 5.170 21 Who can propose to youth poverty and wisdom, the opposite of success, and English success has grown out of the very renunciation of principles...

ET11 5.175 17 Our success in France, says the historian [Thomas Fuller], lived and died with [Richard Beauchamp]

ET14 5.258 3 There are all degrees in poetry, and we must be thankful for every beautiful talent. But it is only a first success, when the ear is gained.

ET15 5.267 13 [The London Times’] consummate discretion and success exhibit the English skill of combination.

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success, n. (cont.)

Csb 6.245 11 The priest is glad if his prayers or his sermon meet the condition of any soul; if of two, if of ten, 'tis a signal success.

Cw 7.25 15 The physician prescribes hesitatingly out of his few resources the same tonic or sedative to this new and peculiar constitution which he has applied with various success to a hundred men before.

Cwb 6.248 8 Nothing [said Mirabeau] is impossible to the man who can will. [This is] the only law of success.

Cwb 6.271 4 The success, which will content [men] is a bargain...and the like.

Cwb 6.278 3...to the grand interests, superficial success is of no account.

Civ 7.22 22 Another success is the post-office.

Civ 7.27 10...all our strength and success in the work of our hands depend on our borrowing the aid of the elements.

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success, n. (10)

Scot 11.465 7 If the success of [Scott's] poems, however large, was partial, that of his novels was complete.

Scot 11.466 25 ...Scott portrayed with equal strength and success every figure in his crowded company.

The legitimate inference the disciple would draw was...You

successful, adj. (cont.)

ET5 3.55 13 ...if there be one successful country in the universe for the last millennium, that country is England.

ET5 9.148 20 I remember a shrewd politician...told me that he had known several successful statesmen made by their foible.

Pow 6.54 4 All successful men have agreed in one thing,—they were causationists.

With 6.90 5 ...[the human being] is successful, or his education is carried on just so far, as is the marriage of his faculties with nature...

Bhr 6.183 24 What is the talent of that character so common— the successful man of the world—in all arts, senate and drawing-rooms?

Elo1 7.63 19 Who can wonder at the attractiveness...of...the bar, for our ambitious young men, when the highest bribes of society are at the feet of the successful orator?

Boks 7.195 8 ...all books that get fairly into the vital air of the world were written by the successful.

Suc 7.293 3 Self-trust is the first secret of success, the belief that if you are here the authorities of the universe put you here...with some task strictly appointed you in your constitution, and so long as you work at that you are well and successful.

SA 8.100 15 ...If the search for riches were sure to be successful, though I should become a groom with whip in hand to get them, I will do so.

SA 8.100 18 As the search [for riches] may not be successful, I will follow after that which I love.

Elo2 8.120 26 I have heard an eminent preacher say that he learns from the first tones of his voice on a Sunday morning whether he is to have a successful day.

PC 8.211 10 A controlling influence of the times has been the wide and successful study of Natural Science.

PC 8.230 6 I know well to what assembly of educated, reflecting, successful and powerful persons I speak.

Insp 8.283 21 Goethe said to Eckermann, I work more easily when the barometer is low than when it is high. Since I know this, I endeavor, when the barometer is low, to counteract the injurious effect by greater exertion, and my attempt is successful.

Insp 8.291 24 Perhaps if you were successful abroad in talking and dealing with men, you would not come back to your book-shelf and your task.

TPar 11.289 26 ...[Theodore Parker] insisted...that the essence of Christianity is its practical morals;...and if you combine it...with ordinary city ambitions to gloss over...successful fraud...it is a hypocrisy...

FRep 11.531 22 In this country...there is, at present...an extravagant confidence in our talent and activity, which becomes, whilst successful, a scornful materialism.

MAng 12.224 24 After an active and successful service to the city [Florence] for six months, Michael Angelo was informed of a treachery that was ripening within the walls.

successfully, adv. (5)

ET10 5.171 10 A civility of trifles...takes place [in England], and the putting as many impediments as we can between the man and his objects. Hardly the bravest among them have the manliness to resist it successfully.

ChW 6.627 10 ...[the gentleman] replied he knew so much mischief when he was a boy, and had turned out on the whole so successfully, that he was not alarmed by the dissipation of boys;...

Bly 6.305 5 ...petulant of youth...who see, after a world of pains have been successfully taken for the costume, how the least mistake in sentiment takes all the beauty out of your clothes,—affirm that the secret of ugliness consists not in irregularity, but in being uninteresting.

WD 7.160 16 In Massachusetts we fight the sea successfully with beach-grass and broom.

PC 8.213 12 ...the child is in his playthings working incessantly at problems of natural philosophy, working as hard and as successfully as Newton...

succession, n. (27)

PNR 4.81 12 ...the succession of individual men is fatal and beautiful...

Our experience, our perception is conditioned by the need to acquire in parts and in succession...

Here the authorities of the universe put you here...with some task strictly

successional, adj. (25)

LE 1.155 18 [The scholar's] successes are occasions of the purest joy to all men.

Pol1 3.217 16 ...successes in those fields [of trade and ambition] are the poor amends, the fig-leaf with which the shamed soul attempts to hide its...successes in those fields [of trade and ambition] are the poor amends, the fig-leaf with which the shamed soul attempts to hide its...successes in those fields [of trade and ambition] are the poor amends, the fig-leaf with which the shamed soul attempts to hide its...

Our religion visits us only on some exceptional and

successor, n. (1)

Suc 7.291 2 One thing is forever good/ That one thing is Success.—Dor to the Eumenides./ And to all the heavenly brood.

successors, n. (10)

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NMW 4.234 1 Horrible anecdotes may no doubt be collected from [Napoleon's] history, of the price at which he bought his successes;...
successive, adj. (cont.)

successions, n. (1)

Succession, n. (2)

succession, n.

succession.

successor, n. (7)

successive, adj. (19)

successive, adj. (cont.)

successive, adj. [religious] sentiment—successively creates all forms of worship...
suck, v. (3)
MoS 4.185 4 The expansive nature of truth comes to our succor...
ET14 5.251 8 ...the artificial succor which marks all English performance appears in letters also...
ET15 5.261 5 In England...[the power of the newspaper] is all the more beneficial succor against the secretive tendencies of a monarchy.
Wsp 6.223 9 if the artist succor his flagging spirits by opium or wine, his work will characterize itself as the effect of opium and wine.
PC 8.233 26 ...it honorably distinguishes the educated class here, that they believe in the succor which the heart yields to the intellect...
Edc1 10.146 8 ...[Fellowes] read history and studied ancient art to explain his stones...he called in the succor of Sir Humphrey Davy to analyze the pigments...

suck, v. (10)
YA 1.390 6 That is [the hero’s] nobility, his oath of knighthood, to succor the helpless and oppressed...
Mrs1 3.153 23 What is rich? Are you rich enough...to succor the uncertain...harmful...interest...it...is...imparted...
UGM 4.14 25 ...in every solitude are those who succor our genius and stimulate us in wonderful manners.
ET10 5.163 6 ...all that can succor the talent or arm the hands of the intelligent middle class...is in open market [in England].
ET15 5.270 27 ...when [the editors of the London Times] see that [the authors of each liberal movement] have established their fact...they strike in with the voice of a monarch, astonish those whom they succor as much as those whom they desert...
Ctr 6.137 4 Culture is the suggestion...that a man has a range of affinities through which he can modulate the violence of any master-tones that have a droning preponderance in his scale, and succor him against himself.
Cour 7.574 1 As long as [the religious sentiment] is cowardly insinuated, as with the wish to succor some partial and temporary interest...it...is...imparted...
Imtl 8.322 3 Mute orator! well skilled to plead! And send conviction without phrase! Thou dost succor and remedye! The shortness of our days/
And promise, on thy Founder’s truth./ Long morrow to this mortal youth./ Monadnoc.
Akan 11.254 1 And ye shall succor men!/ ’T is nobleness to serve/>
PPr 12.384 1 when the political aspects are so calamitous that the sympathies of the man overpower the habits of the poet, a higher than literary inspiration may succor him.

suck, n. (1)
DL 7.115 7 We owe to man higher succors than food and fire.
Aris 10.422 27...the body is the pipe through which we tap all the succors and virtues of the material world...

suck, v. (2)
Chr1 3.114 1 We shall one day see...that...grandeur of character acts in the dark., and succors them who never saw it.
PerF 10.85 23...a survey of cosmical powers warns us...out of an idolaty of forms, instead of working to simple ends, in the belief that Heaven always succors us in working for these.

suck, n. (1)
FSLC 11.186 1 You borrow the succour of the devil and he must have his fee.

suck, v. (6)
SR 2.52 18 ...I confess with shame I sometimes succumb and give the dollar.
Comp 2.118 17 In general, every evil to which we do not succumb is a benefactor.
Wth 6.92 6 The brave workman, who might betray his feeling of it in his manners, if he do not succumb in his practice, must replace the grace or elegance forfeited, by the merit of the work done.
Wsp 6.208 4 The lover of the old religion complains that our contemporaries...succumb to a great despair.
PC 8.217 18 [Culture] creates a personal independence which the monarch cannot look down, and to which he must often succumb.
FRep 11.519 24 Our great men succumb so far to the forms of the day as to cannot look down, and to which he must often succumb.

suck, v. (1)
ET13 5.228 5...this succumbing [to conformity] has grave penalties.

suck, v. (1)
FMEm 10.425 19...the earth’s] youthful charms as decked by the hand of Moses’ Cosmogony, will linger about the heart, while Poetry succumbs to Science.

suck, n. (1)
FSLC 11.194 4...the womb conceives and the breasts give suck to thousands and millions of hairy babes formed not in the image of your statute, but in the image of the Universe....

suck, v. (3)
FdsP 2.199 6...we have aimed at a swift and petty benefit, to suck a sudden sweetness and the eccentrics....
FdsP 2.209 25 Leave it to girls and boys to regard a friend as property, and to suck a short and all-confounding pleasure....

suck, v. (cont.)
Prd1 2.240 12 Let us suck the sweetness of those affections and consuetudes that grow near us.

suck, adj. (1)
Citr 6.136 3 New York is a sucked orange.

suck, v. (3)
NMW 4.342 3 The people [of Napoleon’s France] felt that no longer the throne was occupied and the land sucked of its nourishment, by a small class of legitimates...
ET10 5.163 1 All things precious, or useful, or amusing, or intoxicating, are sucked into this commerce and floated to London.
Wsp 6.210 5 What [proof of infidelity], like the externality of churches that once sucked the roots of right and wrong...

Sucker, n. (2)
Pw 6.63 3...let these rough riders—legislators in shirt-sleeves, Hoosier, Sucker, Wolverine, Badger...drive as they may, and the disposition of territories and public lands...will bestow promptness, address and reason, at last, on our buffalo-hunter, and authority and majesty of manners.

Suckers, n. (2)
ET4 5.48 11...I found abundant points of resemblance between the Germans of the Hercynian forest, and our Hoosiers, Suckers, and Badgers of the American woods.
Pw 6.65 12 These Hoosiers and Suckers are really better than the snivelling opposition.

sucking, adj. (1)
Arzt7.38 15 The sucking child is an unconscious actor.

sucking, v. (2)
ET10 5.169 10...in the influx of tons of gold and silver; amid the chuckle of chancelors and financiers, it was found [in England]...that...the dreadful parameter of the poor-rates was touching the point of ruin. The poor-rate was sucking in the solvent classes and forcing an exodus of farmers and mechanics.
CW 12.178 8 We knew the root was sucking juices from the ground. But the top of the tree is also a tap-root thrust into the public pocket of the atmosphere.

sucking-pipe, n. (1)
QO 8.188 26 In every kind of parasite, when Nature has finished an aphid, a teredo or a vampire bat,—an excellent sucking-pipe to tap another animal...the self-supplying organs wither and dwindle....

suckle, v. (1)
SR 2.44 2 Cast the bantling on the rocks./ Suckle him with the she-wolf’s teat/...
suckle, v. (1)
DSA 1.131 12 One would rather be A pagan, suckled in a creed outworn/ than to be defrauded of his manly right...
suck, v. (4)
Farm 7.142 18 [The farmer’s] machine is of colloidal proportions;...and it takes him long to understand its parts and its working. This pump never sucks;...
Res 8.139 10 Our Copernican globe is a great factory or shop of power, with its rotating constellations, times and tides. The machine is of colossal size;...and it takes long to understand its parts and its workings. This pump never sucks; these screws are never loose;...
SupP 10.173 22 The talent sucks the substance of the man.
FII 12.72 15 [Inspiration] is a tap-root that sucks all the juices of the earth.

suction, n. (1)
QO 8.177 5 Whoever looks...at flies, aphides, gnats and innumerable parasites...must have remarked the extreme content they take in suction...

suction-pipe, n. (1)
Farm 7.144 15 The plant is all suction-pipe....

Sudbury, Massachusetts, n. (2)
EsRy 10.387 9 [Ezra Ripley] used to tell the story of one of his old friends, the minister of Sudbury....
EsRy 10.387 15...the minister of Sudbury...being at the Thursday lecture in Boston, heard the officiating clergyman praying for rain. As soon as the service was over, he went to the petitioner, and said, You Boston ministers, as soon as a tulip wilts under your windows, go to church and pray for rain, until all Concord and Sudbury are under water.

sudden, adj. (48)
FdsP 2.199 7...we have aimed at a swift and petty benefit, to suck a sudden sweetness.
FdsP 2.199 23 After interviews have been compassed with long foresight we must be tormented presently...by sudden, unseasonable aphantists...in the heyday of friendship and thought.
Cir 2.315 14...the highest prudence is the lowest prudence. Is this too sudden a rushing from the centre to the verge of our orbit?
Exp 3.71 14 When I converse with a profound mind...I am at first apprised of my vicinity to a new and excellent region of life. By persisting to read or to think, this region gives further sign of itself...in sudden discoveries of its profound beauty and repose....
sudden, adj. (cont.)

Mrs. 3.124 16 The courage which girls exhibit is like...a sea-fight. The intellect relies on memory to make some supplies to face these extraordinary squadrions. But memory is a base mendicant with bucket and bucket...in the nature of these sudden madmen.

Nat. 3.187 3 The excess of fear with which the animal frame is hedged round...at sight of a snake or at a sudden noise, protects us...from some real danger at last.

NR 3.228 8 Our native love of reality joins with this [disillusioning] experience...to dissipate a too sudden surrender to the brilliant qualities of persons.

ET 4.466 10...the Englishmen’s] success is not sudden or fortunate...

ET 4.556 5 Charlémagne, halting one day in a town of Norbonnessé Gaul, looked out of a window and saw a fleet of Northmen cruising in the Mediterranean. They even entered the port of the town where he was, causing no small alarm and sudden manning and arming of his galleys.

ET 5.239 14 Tacitus of the Germans, Powerful only in sudden efforts, are impatient of toil and labor.

ET 14.242 19...the very announcement...even of Dalton’s doctrine of definite proportions, finds a sudden response in the mind...

F 4.683 3 A good intention clothes itself with sudden power.

Wth. 6.118 7 It is commonly observed that a sudden wealth, like a prize drawn in a lottery or a large bequest to a poor family, does not permanently enrich.

Wsp. 6.213 18 To this [moral] sentiment belong vast and sudden enlargements of power.

Bty. 6.293 11...many a good experiment, born of good sense and destined to succeed, fails only because it is offensively sudden.

lll. 6.329 1 A sudden rise in the road shows us the system of mountains...

WD 7.161 6 What shall we say of the ocean telegraph...whose sudden performance astonished mankind....

Suc. 7.290 4 The passion for sudden success is rude and puerile....

Suc. 7.290 25...excellence is lost sight of in the hunger for sudden performance and praise.

Suc. 7.303 27 In [the lover’s] surprise at the sudden and entire understanding that is between him and the beloved person, it occurs to him that they might somehow meet independently of time and place.

Pl. 8.285 1 Richard Owen...said...All hitherto observed causes of...extinction point either to continuous slowly operating geologic changes, or to no greater sudden cause than the, so to speak, spectral appearance of mankind on a limited tract of land not before inhabited.

Et 10.14 12...recall the delight that sudden eloquence gives...

Et 12.8126 26...we have all of us known men who lose...their fancy, at any sudden call.

Res. 8.145 3 A sudden shower cannot wet [the old forester], if he cares to be dry.

Res. 8.153 7 When I see in these brave plants [the willows] this vigor and immortality in weakness, I find a sudden relief and pleasure in observing the mighty law of vegetation...

QO 8.193 8...it is as difficult to appropriate the thoughts of others, as it is...to invent. Always...some sudden alteration of temperature...betrays the

W 10.223 21...the best proof of [the Elizabethan theatre’s] vitality is the

Christian Doctrine, in 1823, drew a sudden attention to his name.

In January the new snow has changed the woods so that [a man] does not know them; has built sudden cathedrals in a night. 1

Milt. 12.247.3 The discovery of the lost work of Milton, the treatise Of the Christian Doctrine, in 1823, drew a sudden attention to his name.

Milt. 12.278 12 [Milton’s plea for freedom of divorce] was a sally of the extravagant spirit of the time, overjoyed...with the sudden victories it had gained.

sudden, n. (1)

Inspl. 274 24 Plato...notes that the perception is only accomplished by long familiarity with the objects of intellect, and a life according to the things themselves. Then a light...will on a sudden be enkindled...

suddenly, adv. (40)

AmS. 1.96 23 In its grub state...[the new deed] is a dull grub. But suddenly...the selfsame thing infurs beautiful wings....

AmS. 11.110 27 That which is going on in the under...there is...suddenly found to be richer than all foreign parts.

MR. 1.243 17 If we suddenly plant our foot and say,—I will neither eat nor drink nor wear nor touch any food or fabric which I do not know to be...in every instance...we shall stand still.

MR. 1.255 27...we have seen a few scattered up and down in time for the blessing of the world; men who have in the gravity of their nature a quality which answers to the fly-wheel in a mill, which...hinders [the motion] from falling unequally and suddenly in destructive shocks.

SL. 2.166 8...lo! suddenly the great soul has enshrined itself in some other form....

OS. 2.275 22 Speak to his heart, and the man becomes suddenly virtuous.

Pt. 3.14 10 Here we find ourselves suddenly not in a critical speculation...a sudden, undated...to dissuade a too sudden surrender to the brilliant qualities of

Nat. 3.187 8...we may all anticipate a sudden and lasting prosperity to this ancient town [Concord], in the benefit of a noble library...

Wt. 4.585 21...if we were the less prepared for his sudden disappearance.

FRep. 11.525 14 In each new threat of faction the ballot has been, beyond expectation, right and decisive. It is ever an inspiration...a sudden, undated...to dissuade a too sudden surrender to the brilliant qualities of

JBB. 11.267 8...this sudden interest in the hero of Harper’s Ferry has provoked an extreme curiosity in all parts of the Republic, in regard to the details of his history.

TP. 11.292 21 The sudden and singular eminence of Mr. Parker, the importance of his name and influence, are the verdict of his country to his virtues.

SMC. 11.373 27 On the first of January, 1865, the Thirty-second Regiment made itself comfortable in log huts, a mile south of our rear line of works before Petersburg. On the fourth of February, sudden orders came to move next morning at daylight.

EdAd. 11.386 25...who can see the continent...without putting new queries to Destiny as to the purpose for which...this sudden creation of enormous value is made?

RBlr. 11.439 16 At the first announcement...that the 25th of January [1859] was the hundredth anniversary of the birth of Robert Burns, a sudden consent warmed the great English race...to keep the festival.

FRe. 11.499 25 What strikes me in the sudden movement which brings together to-day so many separated friends...was some practical suggestions by which we were to reanimate and reorganize for ourselves the true Church....

CPI. 11.495 22...we may all anticipate a sudden and lasting prosperity to this ancient town [Concord], in the benefit of a noble library...

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Nat. 3.243 26 As soon as [a man] needs a new object, suddenly he beholds it...
suddenly, adv. (cont.)
Elo1 7.755 18...one cannot wonder at the uneasiness sometimes manifested by trained statesmen...then they observe the disproportionate advantage suddenly given to oratory over the most solid and accumulated public service.
Clhs 7.247 6 [Manufacturers, merchants and shipmasters] have found virtue in the strongest homes; and in the rich store of their adventures are instances and examples which you have been seeking in vain for years, and which they suddenly, unwittingly, offer you.
Cour 7.261 7 Tender, amiable boys...were suddenly drawn up to face a bayonet charge or capture a battery.
Suc 7.298 12 [The city boy in the October woods] is suddenly initiated into a room and glory, that brings to pass for him the dreams of romance.
OA 7.330 15 The day comes, when the lonely thought, which seemed so wise, yet half-wise, half-thought...is suddenly matched in our mind by its twin.
Pt 8.53 6 Victor Hugo says well. An idea steeped in verse becomes such...as to be almost more beautiful.
SA 8.104 25 The consolation and happy moment of life...is...a flame of affection or delight in the heart, burning up suddenly for its object.
Elo2 8.132 12...the great ideas that suddenly expand at some moment the mind of mankind, indicate themselves by orators.
Res 8.141 24 When our population, swarming west, reached the boundary of arable land...on the face of the sterile waste beyond, the land was suddenly in parts found covered with gold and silver.
Deml 10.4 16...[in dreams] we seem...cheated by spectral jokes and wake...ghastly laughter.
Chr2 10.89 3 Shun passion, fold the hands of thrift./ Sit still, and Truth is near! Sudddenly it will uplift! Your eyelids to the sphere./ Wait a little, you shall see! The portraiture of things to be.
EdLy 10.159 8 Consider yourself to be an organ of your highest thought, and lo! suddenly you put all men in your debt.
Schr 10.262 16 Stung by this intellectual conscience, we go to measure our tasks as scholars...and our sadness is suddenly overshadowed by a sympathy of blessing.
LLNE 10.355 24...the men of science, art, intellect, are pretty sure to degenerate into selfish housekeepers, dependent on wine, coffee, furnace-heat, gas-light and fine furniture. Then instantly things swing the other way, and we suddenly find that civilization crowded too soon;
ExRy 10.376 39 Some of those around me will remember one occasion of severe drought in this vicinity, when the late Rev. Mr. Goodwin offered to relieve the Doctor [Ezra Ripley] of the duty of leading in prayer; but the Doctor suddenly remembering the season, rejected his offer with some humor.
EPro 11.316 17 [Movement toward liberty]...is as when an orator...suddenly, lending himself to some happy inspiration, announces with vibrating voice the grand human principles involved;...
EPro 11.319 13 It is by no means necessary that this measure [Emancipation] should be suddenly marked by any signal results on the negroes or on the rebel masters.
ChiE 11.471 7 All share the surprise and pleasure when the venerable Oriental dynasty...suddenly steps into the fellowship of nations.
II 12.76 13 That is the quality of [the moral sense], that it commands, and is not commanded. And rarely, and suddenly, and without desert, we are let into the serene upper air.
Cl 12.158 23 No man is suddenly a good walker.
sues, v. (1)
ShP 4.205 13 About the time when [Shakespeare] was writing Macbeth, he sues Philip Rogers...for thirty-five shillings, ten pence, for corn delivered to him at different times;...
Suetonius, n. (1)
Ptu 10.294 10...though the contemporary...of Quintillian, Martial, Tacitus, Suetonius...[Plutarch] does not cite them.
Suez, Isthmus of, n. (1)
suffer, v. (82)
Nat 1.21 10 When Sir Harry Vane was dragged up the Tower-hill, sitting on a sled, to suffer death as the champion of the English laws, one of the multitude cried out to him, You never sate on so glorious a seat! Nat 1.37 23 Deaf is the need...as the man who suffers from it most.
Ams 1.95 11...take my place in the ring, to suffer and to work...DAS 1.129 6...what a distortion did [Jesus’s] doctrine and memory suffer in the same, in the next, and the following ages!
DAS 1.130 4 Having seen that the law in us is commanding. [Jesus] would not suffer it to be commanded.
DAS 1.135 18 [The office of priest] is of that reality that it cannot suffer the deduction of any falsehood.
LE 1.166 18...it needs not to do, but to suffer;
LE 1.176 11 Let us...suffer, and weep, and drudge.
MN 1.220 7 A [New England] man was born...to suffer for the benefit of others.
suffer, v. (cont.)
MR 1.241 2...every man ought to stand in primary relations with the work of the world; ought...not to suffer the accident of his having a purse in his pocket...to sever him from those duties;
MR 1.255 9 Will you suffer me to add one trait more to this portrait of man the reformer?
Con 1.301 26...we must...suffer men to learn as they have done for six millenniums, a word at time;...
Con 1.308 7...you must show me a warrant like these stubborn facts in your own fidelity and labor, before I suffer you...to ride into my estate, and claim to scatters it as your own.
Hist 2.8 19 [Each man] must...not suffer himself to be bullied by kings or emperors.
Comp 2.94 1...if this doctrine [Compensation] could be stated in terms with any resemblance to those bright intuitions in which this truth is sometimes revealed to us, it would be a star in many...crooked passages in our journey, that would guide us to lose our way.
Comp 2.109 7 That which the drowning world...will not allow the realist to say in his own words, it will suffer him to say in provers without contradiction.
Comp 2.110 6 Treat men as pawns and ninepins and you shall suffer as well as they.
Comp 2.118 25 Men suffer all their life under the foolish superstition that they can be cheated.
Stl 2.161 24 The object of the man...is...to suffer the law to traverse his whole being without obstruction.
Hsm1 2.250 12 [Heroism] is a self-trust which slights the restraints of prudence, in the plenitude of his power and energy to repair the harms it may suffer.
Hsm1 2.255 21 It is a height to which common duty can very well attain, to suffer and to dare with solemnity.
Hsm1 2.264 1 Who does not sometimes envy the good and brave who have no more to suffer from the tumults of the natural world.
Int 2.328 25 We do not determine what we will think. We only...clear away as we can all obstruction from the fact, and suffer the intellect to see.
Pt 3.6 4...there is some...excess of phegim in our constitution which does not suffer [sun, stars, earth, water] to yield the due effect.
Pt 3.21 5 All the facts of the animal economy...are symbols of the passage of the world into the soul of man, to suffer there a change and reappear a new and higher fact.
Pt 3.26 10 The path of things is silent. Will they suffer a speaker to go with them? Pt 3.26 12 A spy [things] will not suffer;...
Pt 3.26 13 A spy [things] will not suffer; a lover, a poet, is the transcendency of their own nature.--him they will suffer.
Exp 3.61 9...however a thoughtful man may suffer from the defects and absurdities of his company, he cannot without affection deny to any set of men and women a sensibility to extraordinary merit.
Exp 3.67 1 How easily, if fate would suffer it, we might keep forever these beautiful limits.
Mrs1 3.152 24 For the present distress...of those who are predisposed to suffer from the tyrannies of this caprice [of society], there are easy remedies.
Nat 3.170 11...we see what majestic beauties daily wrap us in their bosom. How willingly would we...suffer nature to intrude us.
PPh 4.40 1 Even the men of grander proportion suffer some deduction from the misfortune (shall I say?) of coming after this exhausting generalizer [Plato].
PSR 4.84 2 Plato affirms...that it is better to suffer injustice than to do it...Moz 4.157 27...great numbers dislike [the State] and suffer conscientious scruples to allegiance;...
NMW 4.231 5 Such a man [as Bonaparte] was wanted, and such a man was born...of a perception which did not suffer itself to be baulked or misled by any pretences of others...
GoW 4.263 9...as our German poet said, Some god gave me the power to paint what I suffer.
GoW 4.290 10 The secret of genius is to suffer no fiction to exist for us;...
ET11 5.183 24...with such interests at stake, how can these men [English peers] afford to neglect them? O, replied my friend, why should they work for themselves when every man in England...will suffer before they come to parity?
MR 1.241 2...every man ought to stand in primary relations with the work of the world; ought...not to suffer the accident of his having a purse in his pocket...to sever him from those duties;...
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suffer, v. (cont.)

...in an old community a well-born proprietor is usually found...to feel a habitual desire that the estate shall suffer no harm by his abandonment.

Wsp 6.239 24 ...[men] suffer from politics, or bad neighbors...and they would gladly know that they were to be dismissed from the duties of life.

Bty 6.300 2 ...petulant old gentlemen, who have chance to suffer some intolerable weariness from pretty people...affirm that the secret of ugliness consists in being uninteresting, but in being uninteresting nothing.

DL 7.265 7 parents,—then does the hospitality of the house suffer;...

Cour 7.112 15 worse men;...

consists not in irregularity, but in being uninteresting.

They feel pain, whilst others of more sensibility...suffer in the fear of the pang.

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Ctr 6.165 1 to feel a habitual desire that the estate shall suffer no harm by his abandonment.

EWI 11.134 1...to the end...he...suffered to take its direction from its celestial...The joyous loyalty with which men...suffered at being seen where he was...

Mem 12.92 19...[my new friend] suffered at being seen where he was...

Trag 12.410 16 If a man says, Lo! I suffer—it is apparent that he suffers not, for grief is dumb.

sufferance, n. (4)

The state of society is one in which the members have suffered amputation from the trunk.

LT 1.286 9...suffered to demonstrate itself to the end...

Tran 1.335 26 [The Transcendentalist] wishes that the spiritual principle should be suffered to demonstrate itself to the end...

SR 2.63 14...suffered to take its direction from its celestial...The finest poetry was first experience; but the thought has...suffered to take its direction from its celestial...The joyful loyalty with which men...suffered at being seen where he was...

...a sublime confidence is fed at the bottom of the heart...The sufferance which is the badge of the Jew, has made him, in those days, the ruler of the rulers of the earth.

suffered, v. (51)

I am surprised that lawyers can be so blind as to suffer the...principles of Law to be discredited.

OA 7.332 26 The finest poetry was first experience; but the thought has...suffered to take its direction from its celestial...The joyful loyalty with which men...suffered at being seen where he was...

...what overgrown error you behold is there only by...suffered to take its direction from its celestial...The finest poetry was first experience; but the thought has...suffered to take its direction from its celestial...The joyful loyalty with which men...suffered at being seen where he was...

...[the old lawyer's] reputation does not gain or suffer from one...[the new lawyer's] reputation does not gain or suffer from one...[the old lawyer's] reputation does not gain or suffer from one...[the old lawyer's] reputation does not gain or suffer from one...[the old lawyer's] reputation does not gain or suffer from one...[the old lawyer's] reputation does not gain or suffer from one...
suffered, v. (cont.)

Plu 10.317 26 If I do not lament that a work not [Plutarch’s] should be ascribed to him, I regret that he should have suffered such destruction of his own.

MMEm 10.414 2 [Mary Moody Emerson] writes...I remember with great satisfaction that from all the ills suffered, in childhood...I felt that it was rather the order of things...

HDC 11.37 7 Many instances of [the Indian’s] humanity were known to the English, who suffered in the woods from sickness or cold. 

HDC 11.55 18 The [Concord] river, at this period, seems to have caused some distress now by its overflow, now by its drought. A cold and wet summer blighted the corn;...and the crops suffered much from mice. 

FSLC 11.364 23 The regiment [Fifty-ninth Massachusetts] being formed of veterans, and in fields requiring great activity and exposure, suffered extraordinary losses;...

SMMC 11.368 17 At the battle of Gettysburg, in July, 1863, the brigade of which the Thirty-second Regiment formed a part...suffered severely. 

Edhl 11.393 9...a few friends of good letters have thought fit to associate themselves for the conduct of a new journal. We have obeyed the custom and convenience of the time in adopting this form of a Review, as a mould into which all metal most easily runs. But the form shall not be suffered to bring it to Cape Cod and Berkshire.

MMEm 10.414 2...[Mary Moody Emerson] found out that a terrible distemper which sometimes proves fatal in the north of Europe, was occasioned by an animalcule...which falls from the air on the face, or hand, or other uncovered part, burrows into it, multiplies and kills the sufferer. 

Trag 12.410 12 Tragedy is in the eye of the observer, and not in the heart of the sufferer.

Trag 12.416 22 The intellect is a consoler, which delights in detaching or putting an interval between a man and his fortune, and so converts the sufferer into a spectator and his pain into poetry.

sufferers, n. (6)

Mrsl 3.154 24...it seemed as if the instinct of all sufferers drew them to [Osman’s] side.

Ctr 6.133 5 The sufferers [from egotism] parade their miseries. 

Chs 7.233 7 The greatest sufferers are often those who have the most to say.

ML 10.257 26 I learn with grief...that you have had your sufferers in the battle... 

GST 11.503 6...[George Stearns] did not give money to excise his entire preoccupation in his own pursuits, but as an earnest of the dedication of his heart and hand to the interests of the sufferers [in Kansas]...

JBB 11.270 10...we are here to think of relief for the family of John Brown. To my eyes, that family looks very large and very needy of relief. It comprises his brave fellow sufferers in the Charleston Jail;...

suffering, adj. (6)

LT 1.262 6 They indicate,—these...suffering...figures of the only race in which there are individuals or characters how far on the fate of man is gone...

Hsmil 2.261 21...to live with some rigor of temperance, or some extremes of generosity, seems to be an asceticism which common good-nature would appoint to those who are at ease and in plenty, in sign that they feel a brotherhood with the great multitude of suffering men.

Artz 7.523 21 The illiad of Milton...the sonnets of Shakespeare...were made...in tears and smiles of suffering and loving men.

Farm 7.148 2 The traveller who saw [the Sequoias] remembered his orchard at home, where every year...his forlorn trees pined like suffering virtue.

PC 8.209 6 The war gave us the abolition of slavery, the success...of the Freedmen’s Bureau. Add to these the new scope of social science;...the enlarged scale of charities to relieve...suffering Greeks...

Trag 12.408 4 [Belfast in Fate] is discriminated from the doctrine of Philosophical Necessity heten: that the last is an Optimism, and therefore the suffering individual finds his good consulted in the good of all, of which he is a part.

suffering, n. (14)

YA 1.389 8 Men complain of their suffering, and not of the crime. 

Hnst 12.270 15...war, plague, cholera, famine, indicate a certain ferocity in nature, which, as it had its inlet by human crime, must have its outlet by human suffering.

Exp 3.481 10 There are moods in which we court suffering...

Bur 11.693 21 It is related by the monk Basde, that being excommunicated by the Pope, he was, at his death, sent in charge of an angel, to find a fit place of suffering in hell... 

Cour 7.265 20 The torments of martyrdoms are probably most keenly felt by the by-standers. The torments are illusion. The first suffering is the last suffering...

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Insst 8.343 10 If truth live, I live; if justice live, I live, said one of the old saints; and these by any man’s suffering are enlarged and enthroned. 

Aris 10.46 17...it behooves a good man to walk with tenderness and heed amongst so much suffering.

FSLC 11.422 4 [Time] is a goodly name for our notions of breathing, suffering, enjoying, acting.

FSLN 11.236 12...our education is...to know...that divine sentiments which are always soliciting us...are an offset to a Universe of suffering and crime...

SMMC 11.374 5 At Dabney’s Mills...[the Thirty-second Regiment] lost seventy-four killed, wounded and missing. Here Major Shepard was taken prisoner. The lines were held until the tenth, with more than usual suffering from snow and hail and intense cold...

Miltl 12.267 13...who is there, almost [wrote Milton], that measures...strength by suffering.

Trag 12.412 14 To this architectural stability of the human form, the Greek genius added an ideal beauty...permitting no violence of mirth, or wrath, or suffering.

Trag 12.415 10 Most suffering is only apparent.

suffering, v. (16)

YA 1.388 1 The people, and the world, are now suffering from the want of religion and honor in its public mind.

Comp 2.110 18 You cannot do wrong without suffering wrong.
suffering, v. (cont.)

Pt 3.36 25 ...there is a great public power on which [the intellectual man] can draw, by unlocking, at all risks, his human doors, and suffering the ethereal tides to roll and circulate through him... 

Mrsl 3.153 21 [Love] impoverishes the rich, suffering no grandeur but its own.

ShP 4.191 13 Great genial power, one would almost say, consists in... suffering the spirit of the hour to pass unconstricted through the mind.

ET13 5.231 4 ...if religion be the doing of all good; and for its sake the suffering of all evil... that divine secret has existed in England from the days of Alfred...

Pow 6.73 22 ...the gardener, by severe pruning, forces the sap of the tree of Alfred...

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sufficiency, n. (7)
NER 3.254 2...in each of these [reform] movements emerged...an assertion of the sufficiency of the private man.
Sue 7.307 24 We know...the sufficiency of truth.
Chr 10.121 26 There is no end to the sufficiency of character.
SoV 10.212 5 The commanding fact which I never do not see, is the sufficiency of the moral sentiment.
Thor 10.479 3 I think the severity of [Thoreau’s] ideal interfered to deprive him of a stability sufficient as of human society.
Ewi 11.122 12 [Our] well-being consists in having a sufficiency of coffee and toast...
PLT 12.3 10...in listening to...Michael Faraday’s explanation of magnetic properties...the law of the mathematician’s descriptions, one could not help admiring the irresponsible security and happiness of the attitude of the naturalist; sure of admiration for his facts, sure of their sufficiency.
sufficient, adj. (71)
Nat 1.47 9 It is a sufficient account of that Appearance we call the World, that God will teach a human mind...
Nat 1.68 5 Nor has science sufficient humanity, so long as the naturalist overlooks that wonderful concomity which subsists between man and the world...
Dsa 1.144 15 The stationariness of religion...the fear of degrading the character of Jesus by representing him as a man; — indicate with sufficient clearness the falsehood of our theology.
MN 1.216 17 Be you only whole and sufficient, and I shall feel you in every part of my life and fortune...
Mr 1.225 21 [Our] friend is accustomed to carpets, and we have not sufficient character to put floor cloths out of his mind while he stays in the house...
LT 1.273 23 To [some divine, the wealthy man] adheres...and...esteems his associating with him a sufficient evidence and commendatory of his own piety.
LT 1.279 4 I cannot find language of sufficient energy to convey my sense of the sacredness of private integrity.
Hist 2.12 12 When we have gone through this process, and added thereto the Catholic Church...its Saints’ days and image-worship, we have as it were been the man that made the minister; we have seen how it could and must be. We have the sufficient reason.
Hist 2.14 20 We have the civil history of [the Greek] people, as Herodotus, Thucydides, Xenophon, and Plutarch have given it; a very sufficient account of what manner of persons they were and what they did.
Hist 2.37 6...were [Talbot’s] whole frame here./ It is of such a spacious,...lofty pitch;/ Your roof were not sufficient to contain it./
SR 2.59 7...were [Talbot’s] whole frame here,/ It is of such a spacious,...lofty pitch;/ Your roof were not sufficient to contain it./
Pol 3.200 6 Republics abound in young civilians who believe...that any medium, though...imposed on a people if only you can get sufficient voices to make it a law.
Pol 3.207 14 In this country we are very vain of our political institutions, which are singular in this, that they spring, within the memory of living men, from the character and condition of the people, which they still express with sufficient fidelity...
Pol 3.213 27 Every man’s nature is a sufficient advertisement to him of the character of his fellows.
Pol 3.214 1 whenever I find my dominion over myself not sufficient for me, and undertake the direction of [my neighbor] also, I overstep the truth...
Pol 3.220 23 There is not, among the most religious and instructed men of the most religious and civil nations...a sufficient belief in the unity of the people...
Pol 3.221 2...there never was in any man sufficient faith in the power of rectitude to inspire him with the broad design of renovating the State on the principle of right and love.
UGM 4.23 5 applaud a sufficient man...
PpB 4.48 13 The mind is urged to ask for one cause of many effects; then for the cause of that; and again the cause...self-assured that it shall arrive at an absolute and sufficient one...
sufficient, adj. (cont.)
Swm 4.105 24 [Swedberg’s] writings would be a sufficient library to a lonely and athletic student;...
Moe 4.161 27...some stark and sufficient man...is the fit person to occupy this ground of speculation.
ET 2.5 17 The remuneration [for lectures in England] was equivalent to the fees at that time paid in this country for the like services. At all events it was sufficient to cover any travelling expenses...
ET 3.4 24...to make these [commercial] advantages avaliable, the river Thames must dig its spacious outlet to the sea from the heart of the kingdom, giving...all the convenience to trade that a people so skilful and sufficient in economizing water-front by docks, warehouses and lighters expedience.
ET 3.5 21 In the variety of surface, Britain is a miniature of Europe, having...in Westmoreland and Cumberland a pocket Switzerland, in which the lakes and mountains are on a sufficient scale to fill the eye and touch the imagination.
ET 16.5 287 12...I opened the dogma of no-government and non-resistance...and procured a kind of hearing for it. I said, it is true that I have never seen in any country a man of sufficient valor to stand for this truth...F 6.36 14 The whole circle of animal life...until at last...the whole chemical mass is mellowed and refined for higher use—pleases at a sufficient perspective.
Bhr 6.185 23...the movements of Blanche are the sallies of a spirit which is sufficient for the moment.
ChW 6.273 22...we make our roof tight, and our clothing sufficient;...
SS 7.16 3...a sound mind will derive its principles from insight, with ever a purer ascent to the sufficient and absolute right...
Civ 7.24 7...sufficient measure of civilization is the influence of good women.
Elo 7.95 21...the slight yet sufficient party organization [the resistance to slavery] offered, reinforced the city with new blood from the woods and mountains.
DL 7.113 17 It is a sufficient accusation of our ways of living...that our idea of domestic well-being now needs wealth to execute it.
DL 7.128 7...the sufficient reply to the skeptic who doubts the competence of man to elevate and to be elevated is in that desire and power to stand in joyful and ennobling intercourse with other individuals...
Sue 7.288 9 The Arabian sheiks...do not want [American arts; yet...are easily able to impress the Frenchman or the American who visits them with the respect due to a brave and sufficient man.
P1a 7.16 16 Music seems to you sufficient.
Cmc 8.160 19...all falsehoods, all vices seen at sufficient distance...become ludicrous.
Qo 8.181 13 Alberti...St. Buonaventura...Thomas Aquinas...whose books made the sufficient culture of these ages, Dante absorbed, and he survives for us.
QO 8.201 13 To all that can be said of the preponderance of the Past, the single word Genius is a sufficient reply.
Pc 8.225 26 The sublime point of experience is the value of a sufficient man.
PpO 8.241 1 When Solomon travelled, his throne was placed on a carpet of green silk, of a length and breadth sufficient for all his army to stand upon...
PpO 8.248 9...it is only a few delicate spirits who are sufficient to see that the value of the art of conversation is the imbecility of those whom it engages...Isp 8.294 14 I have heard from persons who had practice in rhyming, that it was sufficient to set them on writing verses, to read any original poetry.
Imtl 8.320 20 Sufficient to to-day are the duties of to-day.
Imtl 8.340 24...Van Houten...drew his sufficient proof [of immortality] purely from the action of the intellect.
Dem 10.10 9 Every man goes through the world attended with innumerable facts prefiguring...his fate, if only eyes of sufficient heed and illumination were fastened on the sign.
Aris 10.50 25 It is not sufficient that your work follows your genius...
Aris 10.55 25 I am acquainted with persons who go attended with this ambient cloud. It is sufficient that they come.
Per 10.83 16 The last degradation of intellect and of sentiment is that in a manner it...makes known to [the man] that the spiritual powers are sufficient to him if no other being existed;...
SoV 10.201 13...up comes a man with...a knotty sentence from St. Paul, which he considers as the axe at the root of your tree. ... Let him know by...it was sufficient to set them on writing verses, to read any original poetry.
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sufficient, adj. (cont.)
FSLC 11.213 27...there is sufficient margin in the statute and the law for the arrangement of the particles has elapsed.

Mem 12.91 5 The builder of the mind found it not less needful that it should have retroaction, and command its past act and deed. Perception, though it...could pierce through the universe, was not sufficient.

sufficing, v. (1)
ET18 5.307 19 France has abolished its suffocating old regime, but is not recently marked by any more wisdom or virtue.

suffocated, v. (4)
Hist 2.31 14 Antaeus was suffocated by the gripe of Hercules...ET2 5.29 7 Nobody likes to be treated ignominiously, upset...suffocated with hide...

suffrage, n. (11)
SR 2.50 13 Absolve you to yourself, and you shall have the suffrage of the plain face and every flower-bed, pre-exist or super-exist, in pre-emptary possession of which the wellbred and refined...need to degenerate into personalities, or would inspire enthusiasm.

suffrages of poor farmers.

suffusing, adv. (cont.)
Elo1 7.74 12 There is a petty lawyer’s fluency, which is sufficiently impressive to him who is devoid of that talent...

suffering, adj. (3)
PLT 12.51 27 Not suffering to feed all the faculties synchronously, [Nature] feeds one faculty and starves all the rest.

suffocating, adj. (1)
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We fancy we have fallen into bad company and squalid...Ill 6.321 5
Health and appetite impart the sweetness to sugar, bread and...Ill 6.311 27
converting his old shirts into pure white sugar.

creations; like a good chemist whom I found the other day in his laboratory,...CbW 6.262 21
the fit person to occupy this ground of speculation.

Elo1 7.69 26...the power of discourse of certain individuals amounts to
condition...pots to buy, butcher's meat, sugar, milk and coal.

sweeten...adulteration of food, of drugs...finding that milk will not nourish, nor sugar
MoS 4.151 27 The qualities of sugar remain with sugar...
PPh 4.76 15 The sugar of remain with sugar...PPh 4.76 15

What shall [heroism] say then to the sugar-plums and cats'-
Hsm1. 2.252 12...[Plutarch's] name is never mentioned by any Roman
writer. It would seem that the community of letters and of personal news was even more rare at that day than the want of printing...would suggest to us.

NG 2.289 12 Shakespear carries us to such a lofty strain of intelligent activity as which we beggars his own;

ET4 5.49 16... [Chomsky] has befallen the race;...we must...suggest others which threaten to undermine it...

ET11 5.196 A Sketch of the Earl of Shrewsbury, from the pen of Queen Elizabeth's archbishop Parker,...the death which Ben Jonson's masques...record or suggest;...are favorable pictures of a romantic style of manners.

CTR 6.145 14 All educated Americans...go to Europe; perhaps because it is their mental home, as the invalid habits of this country might suggest.

CTR 6.150 4 The head of a commercial house...is brought into daily contact with...the driving-wheels, the business men of each section, and one can hardly suggest for an apprehensive man a more searching culture.

Bhr 6.182 2 The nose of Julius Caesar, of Dante, and of Pitt, suggests the terror of the beak.

Wsp 6.221 20...let me suggest to [the reader] by a few examples what kind of a trust this is [in the moral sentiment], and how real.

Wsp 6.238 9 The great class...the last, the fools of ideas...suggest what they cannot execute.

Bty 6.303 19 The new view which constitutes a thing beautiful is...a power to suggest relation to the whole world...

Civ 7.19 14 In the hesitation to define what [Civilization] is, we usually suggest it by negations.

ELF 7.68 19 Set a New Englishman to describe any accident which happened in his presence. What hesitation and reserve in his narrative! He! thought he could not describe, hopes to suggest the whole scene.

DL 7.126 6...Certainly this was not the intention of Nature, to produce...so characteristic a result. Simplications in the heart after the good and true teacher teach us,--nay, the men themselves suggest a better life.

DL 7.127 21 Whilst thus Nature and the hints we draw from man suggest a true and lofty life...especially we learn the same lesson from those best relations to individual men which the heart is always prompting us to form.

Boks 7.214 10...books that...distribute things...with as daring a freedom as we use in dreams...suggest new thoughts for to-morrow.

PI 6.68 27 By successive states of mind all the facts of Nature are for the first time interpreted. In proportion as [a man’s] life departs from this simplicity, he uses circumlocution,—by many words hoping to suggest what he cannot say.

QO 8.188 5 A more subtle and severe criticism might suggest that some dislocation has befallen the race;

DEM 10.7 25...the little wild tales [of Ovid and Kalidasa] in circulation for thousands of years? What but the wild fact to which they suggest some approximation of theory?

DEM 10.7 23 [Dreams] seem to us to suggest an abundance and fluency of thought not familiar to the waking experience.

Chr2 10.96 27 Devout men...have used different images to suggest this latent [moral] force;...

Edcl 10.154 27...the familiar observation of the universal compensations might suggest the fear that so summary a stop of a bad humor [striking a bad boy] was more jeopardious than its continuance.

Supl 10.164 22 Language should aim to describe the fact. It is not enough to suggest it and magnify it.

Pech 10.232 15...there is no good theory of disease which does not at once suggest a cure.

Plu 10.294 16...[Plutarch’s] name is never mentioned by any Roman writer. It would seem that the community of letters and of personal news was even more rare at that day than the want of printing...would suggest to us.

LNE 10.348 19 [Fourier's] ciphers going...into stars, atmospheres and animals, and men and women, and classes of every character. It...could not but suggest vast possibilities of reform to the coldest and least sanguine.

MM 10.117 9 [Mary Moody Emerson] was addressed and offered marriage by a man...whom she respected. The proposal gave her pause...but after consideration she refused it, I know not on what grounds: but a few digressions to it in her diary suggest that it was a religious act.

SHIR 10.441 10...[Samuel Hoar]...might easily suggest Milton’s picture of John Bradshaw.

GSI 10.503 17 [George Stearns] passed his time in incessant consultation with all men whom he could reach, to suggest and urge the measures needed for the hour.

Wom 11.425 7 I need not repeat to you—your own solitude will suggest it—that a masculine woman is not strong, but a lady is.
suggest, v. (cont.)

SHC 11.434 4 ...[Sleepy Hollow] was inevitably chosen by [the people of Concord] when the design of a new cemetery was broached, if it did not suggest the design, as the place for their final repose.

FRep 11.525 5 Faults in the working appear in our system...but they suggest their own remedies.

FRep 11.539 2 Power can be generous. The very grandeur of the means which offer themselves to us should suggest grandeur in the direction of our expenditure.

PLT 12.11 23 ...I might suggest that he who contents himself with dotting a fragmentary curve...follows a system also...

MAng1 12.218 2 All particular beauties scattered up and down in Nature are only so far beautiful as they suggest more or less in themselves this entire circuit of harmonious proportions.

MAng1 12.243 1 ...art was to [Michelangelo] no means of livelihood or road to fame, but the end of living, as it was the organ through which he sought to suggest beauty of an unutterable wisdom;

ACtr 12.283 9 An enumeration of the few principal weapons of the poet or writer will at once suggest their value.

EurB 12.367 6 ...Wordsworth, though satisfied if he can suggest to a sympathetic mind his own mood...is really a master of the English language...

suggested, v. (32)

Nat 1.35 21 A new interest surprises us, whilst, under the view now suggested, we contemplate the fearful extent and multitude of objects;...

Nat 1.39 17 ...weigh the problems suggested concerning Light, Heat...and judge whether the interest of natural science is likely to be soon exhausted.

Nat 1.51 3 What new thoughts are suggested by seeing a face of country quite familiar, in the rapid movement of the railroad car!

Nat 1.51 14 In these cases, by mechanical means, is suggested the difference between the observer and the spectacle.

AMs 1.86 16 ...to this schoolboy under the boding dome of day, is suggested that he and [nature] proceed from one root...

DSA 1.123 24 These facts have always suggested to man the sublime creed that the world is not the product of manifold power, but of one will...

DSA 1.127 26...poetry, the ideal life, the holy life...when suggested, seem ridiculous.

MR 1.246 15 Sofas, ottomans...theatre, entertainments...all these [infirm people] want, they need, and whatever can be suggested more than these they crave also.

Hist 2.16 5 ...to this schoolboy under the boding dome of day, is suggested that he and [nature] proceed from one root...

SR 2.50 19 ...my friend suggested...But these impulses may be from below...

Nat2 3.178 14 It is when...the house is filled with grooms and gaters, that we turn from the people to find relief in the majestic men that are suggested by the pictures and the architecture.

NMW 4.242 1 ...when allusion was made to the precious blood of centuries...[Napoleon] suggested, Neither is my blood ditch-water.

GoW 4.275 3 ...Goethe suggested the leading idea of modern botany, that a leaf or the eye of a leaf is the unit of botany...

ET11 5.180 5 ...[the English lords] rightly wear the token of the glebe that gave them birth, suggesting that the tie is not cut...

ET11 5.180 13 [The English lords]...call themselves after their lands, as if the man represented the country that bred him...It has...the advantage of suggesting responsibilities.

Cour 7.254 20 Men admire...the power of better combination and foresight...whether it only plays a game of chess...or whether...Franklin draws off the lightning in his hand; suggesting that one day a wiser geology shall make the inanimate harmless.

PI 8.4 12 First innuendoes, then broad hints, then smart taps are given, suggesting that nothing stands still in Nature but death;

Imt1 8.339 2 Most men...promised by their countenance and conversation and by their early endeavor much more than they ever perform;...suggesting a design still to be carried out...

Edel 1.106 23 I confess myself utterly at a loss in suggesting particular reforms in our ways of teaching.

LVB 11.95 15 ...a letter addressed as mine is [to Van Buren], and suggesting to the mind of the Executive the plain obligations of man, has a burlesque character in the apprehensions of some of my friends.

suggestion, n. (31)

Nat 1.10 22 The greatest delight which the fields and woods minister is the suggestion of an occult relation between man and the vegetable.

Nat 1.70 5 ...we learn to prefer...sentences which contain glimpses of truth, to digested systems which have no one valuable suggestion.

Tran 1.338 18 Only in the instinct of the lower animals we find the suggestion of the methods of [the purely spiritual life]...

Clr 2.305 15 Every man is not so much a workman in the world as he is a suggestion of the manners that should be.

Art1 2.351 9 In landscapes the painter should give the suggestion of a fairer creation than we know.

SwM 4.105 9 What was left for a genius of the largest calibre but to go over [his predecessors’] ground and verify and unite? It is easy to see, in these minds, the origin of Swedenborg’s studies, and the suggestion of his problems.

ET2 5.25 12 The request [to lecture in England] was urged with every kind of suggestion...

Clr 6.136 27 Culture is the suggestion...that a man has a range of affinities through which he can modulate the violence of any master-tones that have a drooping preponderance in his scale...

Bhr 6.197 10 As respects the delicate question of culture I do not think that any other than negative rules can be laid down. For positive rules, for suggestion, nature alone inspires it.

Wsp 6.210 24 How prompt the suggestion of a low motive!

Bty 6.304 4 [Chosen men and women] have a largeness of suggestion;

Boks 7.198 25 ...every fresh suggestion of modern humanity, is there [in Plato].

Boks 7.211 10 Neither is a dictionary a bad book to read. There is no cant in it...and it is full of suggestion...

Boks 7.213 1 What private heavens can we not open, by yielding to all the suggestion of rich music?

Clb 7.230 1 [Men] kindle each other; and such is the power of suggestion that each spightly story calls out more;...

PL 8.21 14 I think the use or value of poetry to be the suggestion it affords of the flux or fugaciousness of the object.

QO 8.180 7 There is imitation, model and suggestion, to the very angels, if we knew their history.
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suggestion, n. (cont.)

Phu 10.295 21 [Henry IV wrote] My good mother...put this book [Plutarch] into my hands almost when I was a child at the breast. It...has whispered in my ear many good suggestions and maxims for my conduct and the government of my affairs.

GSt 10.505 15 When one remembers...the useful suggestions...I think this single will [George Stearns] was worth to the cause ten thousand ordinary partisans.

FRO1 11.480 2 What strikes me in the sudden movement which brings together to-day so many separated friends...was some practical suggestions by which we were to reanimate and reorganize for ourselves the true Church.

PLT 12.35 21 The Instinct begins...at the surface of the earth, and works for the necessities of the human being; then ascends step by step to suggestions which are when expressed the intellectual and moral laws.

If 12.68 19 The Instinct begins at this low point at the surface of the earth...and then ascend, step by step, to suggestions, which are, when expressed, the intellectual and moral laws.

suggestive, adj. (3)

Ptl 3.18 1 Bare lists of words are found suggestive to an imaginative and excited mind;...

Roks 7.212 1 ...[sentences] are good only as strings of suggestive words.

PLT 12.43 15 There are times when the cawing of a crow...is more suggestive to the mind than the Yosemite gorge or the Vatican would be in another hour.

suggests, v. (30)

Nat 1.24 5 A single object is only so far beautiful as it suggests this universal grace.

Nat 1.47 6 A noble doubt perpetually suggests itself,...—whether this end [Discipline] be not the Final Cause of the Universe;...


DSA 1.150 20 Two inestimable advantages Christianity has given us; first the Sabbath...whose light...everywhere suggests, even to the vile, the dignity of spiritual being.

Con 1.321 19 Instead of that reliance which the soul suggests, on the eternity of truth and duty, men are misled into a reliance on institutions... Comp 2.97 5 ...each thing is a half, and suggests another thing to make it whole;...

Lov 1.280 19...personal beauty is then first charming and itself...when it suggests gleams and visions and not earthly satisfactions:...Lov 1.281 18...the man beholding such a [beautiful] person in the female sex runs to her and finds the highest joy in contemplating the form, movement and intelligence of this person, because it suggests to him the presence of that which indeed is within the beauty, and the beauty.

NR 3.225 5 Each [man] is a hint of the truth, but far enough from being that truth which yet he quite newly and inevitably suggests to us.

UGM 4.16 2 Shakspeare's name suggests other and purely intellectual benefits.

Swm 4.102 19 A colossal soul, [Swedenborg]...suggests...that a certain vastness of learning...is possible.

Swm 4.130 8 [Swedenborg] was painfully alive to the difference between knowing and doing, and this sensibility is incessantly expressed. ... But this topic suggests a sad afterthought, that here we find the seat of his own pain.

MoS 4.176 21 As far as [the power of moods] asserts rotation of states of mind, I suppose it suggests its own remedy, namely in the record of larger periods.

SHP 4.216 11 [Shakespeare's] name suggests joy and emancipation to the heart of men.

ET14 5.259 24 While the constructive talent [in England] seems dwarfed and superficial, the criticism is often in the noblest tone and suggests the presence of the invisible gods.

ET15 5.267 20...the steadiness of the aim [of the London Times] suggests the belief that this fire is directed and fed by older engineers:...Byt 6.293 4 The new mode is always only a step onward in the same direction as the last mode...This fact suggests the reason of all mistakes and offence in our own modes.

DL 7.126 25 Every face, every figure, suggests its own right and official estate.

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suggestions, v. (cont.)

Plu.10.299 22 [Plutarch] perpetually suggests Montaigne.

Thor.10.476 26 [Thoreau's] classic poem on Smoke suggests Simoniades.

If 12.313 2 Life is not quite desirablist [a slow in finding their vocation]. It uniformly suggests in the conversation of men the presumption of continued life, of which the present is only one term.

Let 12.393 11 Our friend suggests so many inconveniences from piracy out of the high air...that we have not the heart to break the sleep of the good public by the repetition of these details.

suicidal, adj. (5)

YA.1389 11 Stealing is a suicidal business:...

NMW.4.257 16 [Napoleon's] attempt was in principle suicidal.

Civ.7.34 13...if there be...a country...where the suffrage is not free or equal--that country is,...not civil, but barbarous, and no advantages of soil, climate or coast can resist these suicidal mischiefs.

FSLC.11.206 16...as soon as the constitution ordains an immoral law, it ordains disunion. The law is suicidal, and cannot be obeyed.

CInt.11.337 6...the statesmen...than the falsehoods and petty tricks which we suicidally play on each other, every man has a certain satisfaction whenever his dealing touches on the inevitable facts:...

suicide, n. (16)

MR.1.247 11 I do not wish to push my criticism on the state of things around me to that extravagant mark that shall compel me to suicide...

Tran.1.337 6.1 [Jacobi] says, am...that godless person who, in opposition to an imaginary doctrine of calculation...would perjure myself like Epaninondas and John de Witt; I would resolve on suicide like Cato:...

Tran.1.357 1...it is well if [the Transcendentalist] can keep from lying, injustice, and suicide.

SR.2.46 13 There is in every man's education when he arrives at the conviction...that imitation is suicide:...

Exp.2.236 27 Every violation of truth is not only a sort of suicide in the liar:...

suit, v. (12)

Nat.1.22 2 Only let [man's] thoughts be of equal scope, and the frame will suit the picture.

Tran.1.349 10 Each cause as it is called...becomes speedily a little shop, where the article...is now made up into portable and convenient cakes, and retailed in small quantities to suit purchasers.

Nat.2.3187 18...the cause is reduced to particulars to suit the size of the narrative.

NER.3.270 27 You remember the story of the poor woman who imported King Philip of Macedon to grant her justice, which Philip refused: the woman exclaimed, I appeal: the king, astonished, asked to whom she appealed: the woman replied, From Philip drunk to Philip sober. The text will suit me very well.

ET4.5.52 6 Certain temperaments suit the sky and soil of England...

ET4.5.52 8 Certain temperaments suit the sky and soil of England...as, out of a hundred pear-trees, eight or ten suit the soil of an orchard and thrive...

ET4.5.65 19 I remarked the stoutness [of the English] on my first landing at Liverpool; porter, drayman, coachman, guard...what substantial, respectable, grandfatherly figures, with costume and manners to suit. ET7.5.121 8 [The English]...cannot easily change their opinions to suit the hour.

PI.8.30 19...colder moods...insinuate, or, as it were, muffle the fact to suit the poverty or cuprize of their expression...

Aciv.11.304 21 On the climbing scale of progress, [the Southerner] is just up to war, and has never appeared to such advantage as in the last twelvemonth. It does not suit us.

Wom.11.412 6 The worm its golden wool presents./Whatever runs, flies, dives or delves/ All doff for [woman] their ornaments./Which suit her better than themselves./

Bost.12.205 24 The sailor and the merchant [in America] made the law to suit themselves...

suitable, adj. (7)

MN.1.197 23...it were some suitable paean if we should piously celebrate this hour by exploring the method of nature.

MoS.4.167 15 [I seem to hear Montaigne say] I think...plain topics where I do not need to strain myself and pump my brains, the most suitable. EzRy.10.385 1 [Joseph Emerson wrote] I desire (I hope I desire it) that the Lord would teach me suitably to resist this Providence, to make suitable remarks on it...

LS.11.18 27...the use of the elements [of the Lord's Supper], however suitable to the people and modes of thought in the East...is foreign and unsuited to affect us.

LS.11.19 18 This mode of commemorating Christ [the Lord's Supper] is not suitable to me.

HDC.11.49 23 The British government has recently presented to the several public libraries of this country, copies of the splendid edition of the Domesday Book, and other ancient public records of England. I cannot but think that it would be a suitable acknowledgment of this national munificence, if the records of one of our towns...should be printed, and presented to the governments of Europe:...

Wom.11.407 12...there is usually no employment or career which [women] will not with their own applause and that of society quit for a suitable marriage.

suitableness, n. (1)

LS.11.21 25 That form out of which the life and suitableness have departed should be as worthless in [Christianity's] eyes as the dead leaves that are falling around us.

suitably, adv. (3)

EzRy.10.384 27 [Joseph Emerson wrote] I desire (I hope I desire it) that the Lord would teach me suitably to resist this Providence...

EzRy.10.385 2 [Joseph Emerson wrote] I desire (I hope I desire it) that the Lord would teach me suitably to resist this Providence...and to be suitably affected with it.

EurB.12.375 8...the hero of a novel of costume or of circumstance] is greatly in want of a forter of a wife, and usually of both, and the business of the piece is to provide him suitably.

suited, adj. (1)

PerF.10.79 17 [The manufacturer's] friends dissuaded him, advised him to give up the work, which was not suited to the country.

sulted, v. (1)

Pto.7.72 23...[Michel Angelo] went down into the Pope's gardens behind the Vatican, and with a shoe-dog dug out orches, red and yellow, mixed them with glue and water with his own hands, and having after many trials at last suited himself, climbed his ladders, and painted away...the sibyls and prophets.

suitors, n. (1)

CIt.12.243 5 It was the Marchioness of Rambouillet who first got the horses out of and the scholars into the palaces, having constructed her hotel...with superb suites of drawing-rooms on the same floor.

suitors, n. (4)

SR.2.62 7 To [the man in the street] a palace, a statue, or a costly book...seem to say...Who are you, Sir? Yet they all are...suitors for his notice.

ET5.5.81 5 In [the English] courts the independence of the judges and the loyalty of the suitors are equally excellent.
sultan, n. (2)
sulphuric, adj. (4)
sulphur, adj. (1)
sullenness, n. (1)
sulky, n. (1)
sulking, v. (1)
sulkiness, n. (1)
sulkily, adv. (1)
suits, v. (5)
suits, n. (1)
suitors, n.

PPo 8.256 18 ...Seek not for faith or for truth in a world of light-minded girls! A thousand suitors reckons this dangerous bride.
suits, n. (1)

Wth 6.878 18 Wealth begins...in two suits of clothes...
suits, v. (5)

F 6.40 26 Nature magically suits the man to his fortunes...

Wth 6.90 18...no system of clientship suits [the Saxons].

ACiv 11.304 17 The war is welcome to the Southerner...and suits his semi-civilized condition.

Wom 11.426 8 ...there are always a certain number of passionately loving fathers, brothers, husbands and sons who put their might into the endeavor to make a daughter, a wife, or a mother happy in the way that suits best.

FROI 11.478 6 We are all very sensible...of the feeling...that a technical theology no longer suits us.
sulkily, adv. (1)

PLT 12.28 18 Silent, passive, even sulkily, Nature offers every morning her wealth to man.
sulkiness, n. (1)

EWI 11.117 25 The governors [of Jamaica]...were at constant quarrel with the angry and bilious island legislature. Nothing can exceed the ill humor and sulkiness of the addresses of this assembly.
sulkling, v. (1)

ET 5.153 13 Here [in England] was lately a cross-grained miser [Joseph Turner]...sulkling in a lonely house;...
sulky, adj. (1)

Elo1 7.65 15 Bring [the master orator] to his audience, and, be they...sulky or savage...he will have them pleased and humored as he chooses;
sulky, n. (1)

SS 7.8 16 Like President Tyler...we must ride in a sulky at last.
sullenness, n. (1)

MIL 12.258 9 [Milton says] In those vernal seasons of the year, when the air is calm and pleasant, it...and sullenness against Nature not to go out and see her riches...

Sully’s, Maximilien de Beth (1)

Boks 7.208 25 There is a class [of books] whose value I should designate as Favorites: such as Froissart’s Chronicles;...Sully’s Memoirs;
sulphur, adj. (1)

Suc 7.306 9...the springs of justice and courage do not fail any more than salt or sulphur springs.
sulphuric, adj. (4)

F 6.20 26 Neither brandy...nor sulphuric ether...can get rid of this limp band [of Fate]?

WD 7.158 6...we pity our fathers for dying before...sulphuric ether and oxygen telegraphs...

Clbs 7.239 8...Dr. Dalton scratched a formula on a scrap of paper and pushed it towards the guest,--Had he seen that? The visitor scratched on another paper a formula describing some results of his own with sulphuric acid, and pushed it across the table.--Had he seen that?

Aris 10.40 12...if the finders of paraphax, of new planets, of steam power for boat and carriage, the finder of sulphuric ether and the electric telegraph...should keep their secrets...must not the whole race of mankind serve them as gods?
sultan, n. (2)

PPO 8.238 11 Favor of the Sultan, or his displeasure, is [in the East] a question of Fate.

PPO 8.250 16 Bring wine; for in the audience-hall of the soul’s independence, what is sentinel or Sultan?...
sullenness, n. (1)

Thor 16.479 14...in snow and ice [Thoreau] would find sullenness...
sultry, adj. (2)

OS 2.265 10...A spell is laid on sod and stone;/ Night and Day ‘ve been thundering down the rocks with foam and rainbow, very refreshing in so sultry a day;...
sum, v. (3)

Nat 1.61 9...all the uses of nature admit of being summed in one...

SwM 4.113 4 The ancient doctrine of Hippocrates, that the brain is a gland; and of Leucippus, that the atom may be known by the mass;...and which Malpighi had summed in his maxim that nature exists entire in leasts,--is a favorite thought of Swedenborg.

Wsp 6.240 11...as far as [immortality] is a question of fact respecting the government of the universe, Marcus Antoninus summed the whole in a word, It is pleasant to die if there be gods, and sad to live if there be none.
summer, adj. (23)

Nat 1.18 25 The succession of native plants in the pastures and road sides, which makes the silent clock by which time tells the summer hours, will make even the divisions of the day sensible to a keen observer.

Hist 2.18 21 I remember one summer day in the fields my companion pointed out to me a broad cloud...

Hist 2.19 5...I have seen in the sky a chain of summer lightning which at once showed to me that the Greeks drew from nature when they painted the thunderbolt in the hand of Jove.
summer, adj. (cont.)
SL 2.143 22 The goods of fortune may come and go like summer leaves;...
Lovl 2.179 1 [The lover’s] friends find in [his mistress] a likeness to her mother, or her sisters, or to persons not of her blood. The lover sees no resemblance except in summer evenings and diamond mornings...
Pt1 3.342 9 ...this is the reward; that the ideal shall be real to thee [O poet], and the impressions of the actual world shall fall like summer rain;...
Nat2 3.192 12 I have seen the softness and beauty of the summer clouds floating feathery overhead...
NR 3.223 7 Not less are summer mornings dear/ To every child they wake;...
ET16 5.281 3 ...at the summer solstice, the sun rises exactly over the top of that [astronomical] stone [at Stonehenge]...
F 6.489 1 do not wonder at...a summer landscape...
III 6.309 2 Some years ago...I spent a long summer day in exploring the Mammoth Cave in Kentucky...
Insp 8.287 6 At the spring days, the summer dawns, the October woods/ Intlt 8.337 22 I have seen what glories...of summer evenings and mornings...
Dem1 10.11 6 ...the atmosphere of a summer morning is filled with innumerable goosander threads running in every direction...
SovE 10.184 27 The poor grub, in the hole of a tree, by yielding itself to Nature, goes blameless through its low part...expands into a beautiful form with rainbow wings, and makes a part of the summer day.
SovE 10.194 9 Nature is a tropical swamp in sunshine, on whose purlieus we hear the song of summer birds...
MMe 10.398 2 Many a day shall dawn and die/ Many an angel wander by./ And passing, light my sunken turf./ Moi...perhaps by ocean surf./ Forgotten amid splendid tombs,/ Yet wretched and hid by summer blooms./ Thor 10.466 12 [Thoreau] had made summer and winter observations on [the Concord River] for many years...
Thor 10.484 8 There is a flower known to botanists, one of the same genus with our summer plant called Life-Endless...which grows on the most inaccessible cliffs of the Tyrolean mountains...
HDC 11.36 14 Of the Indian hemp [the Indians] spun their nets and lines for summer angling...
SHC 11.434 2 [Sleepy Hollow’s] seclusion from the village in its immediate neighborhood had made it to all the inhabitants an easy retreat on a Sabbath day, or a summer twilight...
PLT 12.25 6 In the orchard many trees send out a moderate shoot in the first summer heat, and stop.
CL 12.152 10 The witch-hazel blooms to mark the last hour arrived, and that Nature has played out her summer score.
summer, n. (42)
Nat 1.9 10 Not the sun or the summer alone, but every hour and season yields its tribute of delight;...
Nat 1.18 12 I believe that we are as much touched by [winter scenery] as by the genial influences of summer.
Nat 1.75 1 What is summer?...Nat 1.76 27 As when the summer comes from the south the snow-banks melt...so shall the advancing spirit create its ornaments along its path...
DSA 1.119 1 In this refugent summer, it has been a luxury to draw the breath of life.
Con 1.298 21 We are reformers in spring and summer...
Con 1.300 23 The leaves and a shell of soft wood are all that the vegetation of this summer has made;... Hist 3.99 9...the Persian court...travelled from Ecbatana, where the spring was spent, to Susa in summer and to Babylon for the winter.
Prd 1.225 25 Do what we can, summer will have its flies;...
Pt 3.25 25 ...a summer, with its harvest sown, reaped and stored, is an epic song; Nat2 3.169 15 These halcyons may be looked for with a little more assurance in that pure October weather which we distinguish by the name of the Indian summer.
NER 3.257 24 The old English rule was, All summer in the field, and all winter in the study.
PPH 4.72 24 [Socrates] wore no under garment; his upper garment was the same for summer and winter...
ET16 5.273 22 The fine weather and my friend’s [Carlyle’s] local knowledge of Hampshire, in which he is wont to spend a part of every summer, made the way short...
F 6.7 27 The cholera, the small-pox, have proved as mortal to some tribes of the same genus as a frost to the crickets, which, having filled the summer with noise, are silenced by the fall of the temperature of one night.
F 6.37 6 it was found that whilst some animals became torpid in winter, others were torpid in summer...
Cbw 6.267 23 ...it is strange how tenaciously we cling to that bell-astonomy of a protecting domestic horizon. I find the same illusion in the search after happiness which I observe every summer recommenced in this neighborhood...
Bty 6.298 1 ...the enamoured youth mixes [women’s] form...with woods and waters, and the pomp of summer.
Civ 7.1 21 There was some proportion between the labor and the reward. If a man should send to me to come a hundred miles to visit him and should set before me a basket of fine summer-fruit, I should think...
PLT 12.25 7 In the orchard many trees send out a moderate shoot in the first summer heat, and stop.
CL 12.135 23 The Indians go in summer to the coast, for fishing;...
CL 12.136 7...the necessity of exercise and the nomadic instinct are always stirring the wish to travel, and in the spring and summer, it commonly gets the victory.
CL 12.140 8 In summer, we have for weeks a sky of Calcutta...
CL 12.146 4 It seems to me much that I have brought a skilful chemist into my ground, and keep him there overnight, all day, all summer, for an art he has...out of all kinds of refuse rubbish to manufacture Virgilian Virgaliens, Bergamots, and Seckeels...
CW 12.171 13...every house on that long street [in Concord] has a back door, which leads down through the garden to the river-bank, when a skiff, or a dory, gives you, all summer, access to enchantments, new every day...Bost 12.196 6...the young farmers and mechanics, who work all summer in the field or shop, in the winter often go into a neighboring town to teach the district school arithmetic and grammar.
MiII 12.126 26 In like spirit, [Milton] replies to the suspicious calumni respecting his morning haunts. Those morning haunts are where they shall be, at home;...up and stirring...in summer, as oft with the bird that first rouses, or not much tardier...
ML 12.331 15 [Goethe]...is like a banker or a weaver with a passion for the country; he steals out of the hot streets...to get a draft of sweet air and a gaze at the magnificence of summer, but dares not break from his slavery...
summer-fruit, n. (1)
Gts 3.160 11 If a man should send to me to come a hundred miles to visit him and should set before me a basket of fine summer-fruit, I should think there was some proportion between the labor and the reward.
summer-house, n. (1)
ET16 5.285 7 We [Emerson and Carlyle] crossed a bridge [at Wilton Hall] built by Inigo Jones...climbed to the lonely sculptured summer-house...
summer-houses, n. (1)
CW 12.173 18...nothing in Europe is more elaborately luxurious than the costly gardens...with their...fish-ponds, sculptured summer-houses and grotoes...
summer-rain, n. (1)
Exp 3.49 15 The dearest events are summer-rain...
summers, n. (4)
Fdsp 2.199 9 We snatch at the sweetest fruit in the whole garden of God, which many summers and many winters must ripen...PC 8.212 17 Geology, a science of forty or fifty summers, has had the effect to throw an air of novelty and mushroom speed over entire history.
Mol 10.248 11 Italy, France—a hundred times those countries have been trampled with armies and burned over: a few summers, and they smile with pleasure at Stonehenge...
Mem 12.104 2 At this hour the stream is still flowing, though you hear it not; the plants are still drinking their accustomed life and repaying it with their beautiful forms. But you need not wander thither. It flows for you, and you grow for you, in the returning images of former summers.
summer’s, n. (5)
Nat 1.34 8 Can such things be? And overcome us like a summer’s cloud?/ Without our special wonder?/
summer’s, n. (cont.)
SA 8.87 20 When the young European emigrant, after a summer’s labor, puts on for the first time a new coat, he puts on much more. 
HL 11.36 27 Roger Williams affirms that he has known [Indians] run between seventy and a hundred miles in a summer’s day...
CW 12.169 4 unto me not morn’s magnificence/ Nor the red rainbow of a summer’s eye.../Hath such a soul, such divine influence./ Such resurrection of the happy past./ As is to me when I behold the morn/ Ope in such low, moist roadside, and beneath/ Peep the blue violets out of the black loam./
AgMs 12.358 22 As I drew near this brave laboror [Edmund Hosmer] in the midst of his own acres, I could not help feeling for him the highest respect. Here is the Caesar, the Alexander of the soul, conquering and to conquer, after how many and many a hard-fought summer’s day and winter’s day...
summersaults, n. (1)
UGM 4.17 9 Foremost among these activities [of the intellect] are the summersaults, spells and resurrection wrought by the imagination.
summer-time, n. (1)
PPo 8.236 7 As Jeladellin old and gray./ [Saadi] seemed to bask, to dream and play/ Without remoter hope or fear/ Than still to entertain his ear/ And pass the burning summer-time/ In the palm-grove with a rhyme/...
summing, v. (1)
Elo1 7.65 5 That...which eloquence ought to reach, is not a particular skill in...neatly summing up evidence...
summit, n. (5)
MN 1.214 4 only the light-armed arrive at the summit. 
Hist 2.164 1 I have seen the head of an old sachem of the forest which at once reminded the eye of a bald mountain summit. 
Chrl 3.95 14 Truth is the summit of being;...
Po 8.240 21 [Solomon’s] counsellor was Simorg...the all-wise fowl who had lived ever since the beginning of the world, and now lives alone on the highest summit of Mount Kaf. 
SoVE 10.205 17 I do not think the summit of this age truly reached or expressed unless it attain the height which religion and philosophy reached in any former age.
Summit-level, Mr., n. (1)
Ctr 6.135 24 Have you talked with Messieurs Turbinwheel, Summit-level, and Lacofruffles? Then you may as well die.
summit-levels, n. (1)
Farm 7.135 12 [Farmers] turn the frost upon their chemic heap./ They set the wheat and chaff away, and gran./ They thank the spring-flood for its fertile slime./ And on cheap summit-levels of the snow/ Slide with the sledge to inaccessible woods/ O’er meadows bottomless.
summits, n. (12)
UGM 4.33 5 The study of many individuals leads us to an elemental region...wherein all touch by their summits. 
SwM 4.145 24...as descend by just degrees from events to their summits and causes, [Swedenborg] was fired with piety at the harmonies he felt... 
ET14 5.244 19 Milton, who was the stair or high table-land to let down the English genius... some Schönheit...and some [English] nobility in the summits of Shakspere, used this privilege [of generalization] sometimes in poetry, more rarely in prose. 
Ill 6.322 2 A sudden rise in the road shows us...all the summits, which have been just as near us all the year, but quite out of mind. 
Supl 10.170 7 The farmers in the region do not call particular summits... mountains, but only them ‘ere rises...
Supl 10.172 23 Our travelling is a sort of search for the superlatives or summits of art...
SoVE 10.187 2 ‘T is a long scale...from the gorilla...to the sanctities of our travelling is a sort of search for the superlatives or summits of art...
summons, n. (2)
FR01 11.477 4 I came [to the Free Religious Association], as I supposed myself summoned, to a little committee meeting... 
CL 12.136 24...[Linnaeus] summoned his class to go with him on some excursions on foot into the country...
summoning, v. (1)
PPr 12.388 26 How well-read, how adroit, that thousand arts in [Carlyle’s] one art of writing; with his expedient for expressing those unproven opinions which he entertains but will not endorse, by summoning one of his men of straw from the cell,—and the respectable Sauertieg, or Teuffelsdroschk...says what is put into his mouth, and disappears.
summons, n. (4)
LE 1.155 4 A summons to celebrate with scholars a literary festival, is so alluring to me as to overcome the doubts I might well entertain of my ability to bring you any thought worthy of your attention. 
SL 2.141 17 The pretence that [a man] has another call, a summons by name and personal election...is fanaticism... 
Aris 10.42 9 In 1573, in writs of summons of members of Parliament, the sheriff of every county is to cause two dubbed knights...to be returned. 
CSC 10.374 10 The singularity and latitude of the summons [to the Chardon Street Convention] drew together...men of every shade of opinion...
summons, v. (1)
ET13 5.229 19 George Borrow summons the Gypsies to hear his discourse on the Hebrews in Egypt.
Summer, Charles, n. (6)
AsSu 11.248 17 If...Massachusetts could send to the Senate a better man than Mr. Sumner, his death would be only so much the more quick and certain. 
AsSu 11.249 12 His friends, I remember, were told that they would find Summer a man of the world like the rest;...
AsSu 11.250 6...if Mr. Summer had any vices, we should be likely to hear of them. 
AsSu 11.251 13...I think I may borrow the language which Bishop Burnet applied to Sir Isaac Newton, and say that Charles Summer has the whitest soul I ever knew. 
AsSu 11.251 20...I wish, sir, that the high respects of this meeting shall be expressed to Mr. Summer.
Shak1 11.447 22 We [The Saturday Club] regret also the absence of our members Summer and Morley.
Summer’s, Charles, n. (2)
AsSu 11.248 27 Mr. Summer’s position is exceptional in its honor. 
AsSu 11.250 26...the third crime [Summer] stands charged with, is, that his speeches were written before they were spoken; which, of course, must be true in Summer’s case...
sumptuary, adj. (2)
YA 1.374 6 We devise sumptuary and relief laws... With 6.105 24 The basis of political economy is interdependence. The only safe rule is found in the self-adjusting meter of demand and supply. Do not legislate. Meddle, and you snap the sinews with your sumptuary laws.
sumptuous, adj. (6)
Natl 2.177 13 I suppose that such a gazetteer as wood-cutters and Indians should furnish facts for, would take place in the most sumptuous drawing-rooms of all the Wreaths and Flora’s chaplets of the bookshops;...
ET10 5.163 27 This comfort and splendor [in England]...sumptuous castle and modern villa,—all conformed to perfect order. 
ET11 5.172 10 Many of the [English] halls...are beautiful desolations. The proprietor never saw them, or never lived in them. Primogeniture built these sumptuous piles...
ET11 5.190 25...at this moment, almost every great house [in England] has its sumptuous picture-gallery. 
With 6.95 13 The world is his who has money to go over it. He arrives at the seashore and a sumptuous ship has floored and carpeted for him the stormy Atlantic...
SHC 11.431 21...there is no ornament, no architecture alone, so sumptuous as well disposed woods and waters...
sumptuous-looking, adj. (1)
Wsp 6.223 19 If you follow the suburban fashion in building a sumptuous-looking house for a little money, it will appear to all eyes as a cheap dear house.
sumptuously, adv. (1)
LT 1.274 4 [The wealthy man] entertains [the divine]...lodges him; his religion comes home at night, prays, is...sumptuously laid to sleep;...
sums, n. (5)
NMW 4.240 7 When the expenses...of his palaces, had accumulated great debts, Napoleon examined the bills of the creditors himself...and reduced the claims by considerable sums. 
ET1 5.17 13 [Carlyle]...recorded the incredible sums paid in one year by the great booksellers for puffing. 
Elo1 8.118 11 It does not surprise us...to learn from Plutarch what great debts Napoleon had lived ever since the beginning of the world, and now lives alone on the highest summit of Mount Kaf.
Elo1 8.213 13 [Solomon’s] counsellor was Simorg...the all-wise fowl who had lived ever since the beginning of the world, and now lives alone on the highest summit of Mount Kaf.
sun, n. (cont.)

SIHr 10.442 22 ...[Samuel Hoar...refused very large sums offered him to undertake the defence of criminal persons.

Sumter, Fort, South Carol (2)

EPro 11.323 3 The war existed long before the cannonade of Sumter...
HC 11.343 18 Here...in this little nest of New England republics [enthusiasm] flamed out when the guilty gun was aimed at Sumter.

sun, n. (219)

Nat 1.3 16 The sun shines to-day also.
Nat 1.8 24 Most persons do not see the sun.
Nat 1.8 26 The sun illuminates only the eye of the man.
Nat 1.9 10 Not the sun or the summer alone, but every hour and season yields its tribute of delight;...
Nat 1.13 11 ...the sun evaporates the sea;...
Nat 1.20 15 The winds and waves, said Gibbon, are always on the side of the ablest navigators. So are the sun and moon;...
Nat 1.20 19 ...when Leonidas and his three hundred martys consume one day in dying, and the sun and moon come each and look at them once...are not these heroes entitled to add the beauty of the scene to the beauty of the deed?
Nat 1.21 22 ...an act of truth or heroism seems at once to draw to itself...the sun as its candle.
Nat 1.28 18 The motion of the earth round its axis and round the sun, makes the day and the year.
Nat 1.33 19 ...Make hay while the sun shines;...
Nat 1.42 6 ...blight, rain, insects, sun,— [a farm] is a sacred emblem...
Nat 1.69 11 [Nature] is a great shadow pointing always to the sun behind us.
Nat 1.69 11 The stars have us to bed/ Night draws the curtain; which the sun withdraws/
Nat 1.71 16 Out from [man] sprang the sun and moon;...
Nat 1.71 17 Out from [man] sprang the sun and moon; from man the sun, from woman the moon.
Nat 1.71 27 Now is man the follower of the sun...
Nat 1.76 25 The sordo and filthys of nature, the sun shall dry up...
Ams 1.81 25 Every day, the sun...is.
Ams 1.91 16 ...when the sun is hid and the stars withdraw their shining.— we repay to the lamps...to guide our steps to the East again, where the dawn is.
LE 1.167 16 By Latin and English poetry we were born and bred in an is.
LE 1.169 16 ...this beauty...which the sun, the moon, and the snow, and the rain, repaint and vary, has never been recorded by art...
LE 1.176 3 We live in the sun and on the surface...
LE 1.187 7 Ask not...Who is the better for the philosopher who...hides his thoughts from the waiting world? Hides his thoughts! Hide the sun and moon.
MN 1.197 20 ...we explore the face of the sun in a pool, when our eyes cannot brook his direction to our splendors.
MN 1.218 18 Behold! there is the sun, and the rain, and the rocks;...
MN 1.218 19 Behold! there is the sun, and the rain, and the rocks; the old sun, the old stones.
MN 1.219 4 [Genius] is sun and moon and wave and fire in music...
MR 1.139 7...rust, mould, vermin, rain, sun, freshet, fire, all seize their own...
MR 1.253 24 It is better to work on institutions by the sun than by the wind.
MR 1.256 27 ...the time will come when we too...shall be willing to sow the sun and the moon for seeds.
LT 1.265 1 ...let us set up our Camera also, and let the sun paint the people.
Con 1.297 9...the word of Uranus came into [Saturn’s] mind like a ray of the sun.
Con 1.309 18 Yonder sun in heaven you would pluck down from shining on the universe, and make him a property and privacy, if you could;...
Con 1.311 14 Would you have...preferred...the range of a planet which had no shed or boscage to cover you from sun and wind,—to this towered and clefted area?...
Tran 1.342 8...whoso knows...these talkers who talk the sun and moon away, will believe that hereby he cannot pass away without leaving its mark.
Hlst 2.10 9 The Garden of Eden, the sun standing still in Gibeon, is poetry the same...forward to all nations.
Hlst 2.26 22 The sun and moon, water and fire, met [the Greek’s] heart precisely as they meet mine.
Sr 2.65 23 ...my perception of [a trait] is as much a fact as the sun.
Sr 2.73 14 ...I will do strongly before the sun and moon whatever inly rejoices me...
Sr 2.85 9...[the civilized man] fails of skill to tell the hour by the sun.
Comp 2.107 19 ...if the sun in heaven should transgress his path [the Furies] would punish him.
Comp 2.124 2 ...see the facts nearly and these mountainous inequalities vanish. Love reduces them as the sun melts the iceberg in the sea.

ers, n. (cont.)

SL 2.137 18 ...the globe, earth, moon, comet, sun, star, fall for ever and ever.
SL 2.140 5 If we should not be mar-plots with our miserable interferences...the heaven...still predicted from the bottom of the heart, would organize itself, as do now the rose and the air and the sun.
SL 2.147 19 People are not the better for the sun and moon, the horizon and the trees;...
SL 2.155 25 ...every shadow points to the sun.
SL 2.163 26 The rich mind lies in the sun and sleeps, and is Nature.
SL 2.164 4...the least [action] admits of being inflamed with the celestial air until it eclipses the sun and moon.
L0v 1.217 9 Beauty—welcome as the sun wherever it pleases to shine...seems sufficient to itself.
L0v 1.281 9...[the ancient writers] said that the soul of man, embodied here on earth...was soon stupefied by the light of the natural sun...
L0v 1.282 7...by this love[beauty] extinguishing the base affection, as the sun puts out fire by shining on the hearth, [the lovers] become pure and hallowed.
Fdp 2.208 10 A man is reputed to have thought and eloquence; he cannot, for all that, say a word to his cousin or his uncle. They accuse his silence with as much reason as they would blame the insignificance of a dial in the shade. In the sun it will mark the hour.
Fdp 2.217 12 It never troubles the sun that some of his rays fall wide and vanish into ungrateful spaces.
Prd 2.224 19...our existence, thus apparently attached in nature to the sun and the returning moon and the periods which they mark...reads all its primary lessons out of these books.
Prd 2.225 8 There revolutionizes the sun and moon;...
Prd 2.237 27...[the drover’s, the sailor’s] health newens itself at as vigorous a pulse under the sleet as under the sun of June.
Prd 2.238 24 If you meet a sectary or a hostile partisan...meet on what common ground remains,—if only that the sun shines and the rain rains for both;

...
sun, n. (cont.)

GoW 4.269 15 There have been times when [the writer] was a sacred person... Every word was carved before his eyes into the earth and the sky; and the sun and stars were only letters of the same purport and of no more necessity.

ET13 5.228 17 The English Church, undermined by German criticism...was led logically back to Romanism. But that was an element which only hot heads can bring about; in the view of the educated class, generally, it was not a fact to the front sun.

ET14 5.235 15 When the Gothic nations came into Europe they found it lighted with the sun and moon of Hebrew and of Greek genius.

ET16 5.281 3...at the summer solstice, the sun rises exactly over the top of that [astronomical] stone [at Stonehenge].

ET16 5.281 17...was [Stonehenge]...identical in design and style with the East Indian temples of the sun.

ET16 5.282 10 Hercules, in the legend, drew his bow at the sun, and the sun...gave him a golden cup, with which he sailed over the ocean.

F 6.49 2 If we thought men were free in the sense that in a single exception one fantastical will could prevail over the law of things, it would have all as one if a single hand could pull down the sun.

Pow 6.59 2 [The strong man's] eye makes estates, as fast as the sun burns clouds.

Pow 6.59 23...if [the weaker party] knew all the facts in the encyclopedia, it would not help him; for this is an affair...of aplomb: the opponent has the sun in his hand.

Pow 6.64 13 The faster the ball falls to the sun, the force to fly off is by so much augmented.

Wth 6.95 22...every man...should pluck his living, his instruments, his employment and his kingpin, from the sun, moon, stars.

Wth 6.123 7...the citizen comes to know that his predecessor the farmer built the house in the right spot for the sun and wind...

Ctr 6.154 10 Suffer [people who scream and bewail] once to begin the enumeration of their infirmities and the sun will go down on the unfinished tale.

Bhr 6.177 21 Man cannot fix his eye on the sun...

Wsp 6.213 3 You say there is no religion now. 'T is like saying in rainy weather, There is no sun...

Wsp 6.215 24...a day comes when [a man] begins to care that he do not cheat his neighbor. Then all goes well. He has changed his market-cart into a chariot of the sun...

Wsp 6.218 22 We have learned the manners of the sun and of the moon...

Wsp 6.218 26 Man has learned to weigh the sun...

CwB 6.225 3 The sun were insipid if the universe were not opaque.

CwB 6.267 17 In childhood we...doubted not by distant travel we should...pass,/ And Aurora found me sleeping;/ Yea, hardly did the sun wake me./

Bty 6.302 14...if a man...can take such advantages of nature that all her...power and his knowing, from the sun, moon and stars.

Bvr 6.302 16...the present...take such advantages of nature that all her...power and his knowing, from the sun, moon and stars.

SS 7.49 9...the sun and moon put [my new friend] out.

Chl 7.29 25...[the heavenly powers] swerve never from their foreordained paths,—neither the sun, nor the moon...

Art2 7.37 5 [All the departments of life] are rays of one sun...

Art2 7.41 25 It is only within narrow limits that the discretion of the arbiter may range gravity, wind, sun, rain, snow;...behave...in any kind of weather, There is no sun...

SS 8.318 23 What if you shall come to discern that the play and playground...run,/ The other he touched with a beam of the sun;.../ They knew not, amazed, if they/ Were either this or that./

Dem1 10.10 14...under every tree in the speckled sunshine and shade no...
sun, n. (cont.)

Deml 10.10 18 ...under every tree in the speckled sunshine and shade no man notices that every spot of light is a perfect image of the sun, until in some news from the moons to the lofty place of motives and sanctions. This is to prefer halos and rainbows to the sun and moon.

Aris 10.44 12 It were to dispute against the sun, to deny this difference of bram

Aris 10.55 26 I am acquainted with persons who go attended with this ambling cloud. It is sufficient that they come. It is not important what they say. The sun and the evening sky are not calmer.

PerF 10.71 12 ...a gardener knows that [the loam] is full of peaches, full of oranges, and has pools in a few seeds by way of keys to unlock and combine its virtues; lets it lie in sun and rain...

PerF 10.71 21 The sun has lost no beams...

PerF 10.76 8 ...[man] is warmed by the sun, and so of every element....

Edel 10.127 14 [Man’s] continual tendency, his great danger, is to overlook the fact that the world is only his teacher, and the nature of sun and moon, plant and animal only means of arousing his interior activity.

Sulp 10.165 24 ...there is an inverted supernatural...which shivers like Democritus in the sun...

Sulp 10.174 5 I will bask in the common sun a while longer.

SoVE 10.193 9 Settles for evermore the ponderous equator [of Divine justice] to its line, and man and stone and sun and star must range with it....

SoVE 10.196 15 When the stars and sun appear...we may begin to put out an oar and trim a sail....

SoVE 10.202 5 [A man] may throw himself upon...some verbal creed, with such concentration as to hide the universe from him: but...the sun warms him.

Prch 10.215 4 Ascending through just degrees/ To a consummate holiness/ As angel blind to trespass done./ And bleach all souls like the sun./

Prch 10.222 8 I cannot keep the sun in heaven, if you take away the purpose that animates him.

Schr 10.260 10 The sun and moon shall fall amain/ Like sowers’ seeds into his brain./ There quickened to be born again./

Schr 10.265 14 ...[poets] sit white over their stoves, and talk themselves to an eighth,—more was inseparable.

ACri 12.290 26 He formed the woman; nor might less/ Than Sabbath such a work/ Settles for evermore the ponderous equator [of Divine dignity,/ Did man from the crude clay express/ By sequence, and, all else/ Of the sun, serve him.

CL 12.145 8 The American sun paints itself in these glowing balls [apples].

CL 12.145 15 [The farmer] makes every cloud in the sky, and every beam of the sun, serve him.

CL 12.163 2 Before the sun was up, [my naturalist] went up and down to survey his possessions...

CW 12.176 22 A man...should know the hour of the day or night, and the time of the year, by the sun and stars;....

Bost 12.190 20 In our beautiful [Boston] bay...with its islands hospitably shining in the sun...a good boatman can easily find his way for the first time to the State House...

Bost 12.192 5 In the journey of Rev. Peter Bulkeley and his company through the forest from Boston to Concord they faintened from the powerful odor of the strewfen in the sun...

Bost 12.196 25 ...the New Englander...lacks that beauty and grace which the habit of living much in the air, and the activity of the limbs not in labor but in graceful exercise, tend to produce in climates nearer to the sun.

Bost 12.211 18 Let every child that is born of her and every child of her adoption see to it to keep the name of Boston as clean as the sun...

AcRi 12.290 26 In the Hindoo mythology, Vishwaharman placed the sun on his lathe to grind off some of his effulgence, and in this manner reduced it to a point,—as near as was inseparable.

MLit 12.315 11 The great never hinder us; for their activity is coincident with the sun and moon....

MLit 12.331 23 Poetry is with Goethe thus external...but the Muse never assays those thunder-tones which cause to vibrate the sun and the moon...

EurB 12.377 18 [The Vivian Greys] discuss sun and planets, liberty and fate, love and death, over the soup.

PPr 12.387 21 ...the sun and stars affect us only grandly, because we cannot reach to their smoke and surfaces and say, Is that all?...such concentration as to hide the universe from him: but...the sun warms him.

sun, n. (2)

Pl 8.5 14 St. Augustine complains to God of his friends offering him the books of the philosophers:—And these were the dishes in which they brought to me, being hungry, the Sun and the Moon instead of Thee.

Plu 10.307 18 [Plutarch] is a pronounced idealist, who does not hesitate to say...The Sun is the cause that all men are ignorant of Apollo, by sense overlooking the rational intellect from which that is to which that appears.

AmS 1.107 5 [The poor and the low] sun themselves in the great man’s light...

MoS 4.173 14 I wish to ferret [Montaigne’s doubts and negations] out of their holes and sun them a little.

By 6.279 19 In dens of suspicion, and pits of woe. [Seyd] saw strong Eros struggling through./ To sun the dark and solve the curse:/ And beam to the bounds of the universe.

sun-baked, adj. (1)

Art1 2.349 8 ...Let spouting fountains cool the air./ Singing in the sun-baked square.

sunbeam, n. (4)

Nat 1.23 23 A leaf, a sunbeam, a landscape, the ocean, make an analogous impression on the mind.
sunbeam, n. (cont.)
Sun 7.298 2 But if thou do thy best./ Without remission, without rest./ And invite the sunbeam./ And abhor to feign or seem/ Even to those who thee should love/ And thy behavior approve/... 
A Crit 12.294 10 [Shakespeare's] impartiality is like a sunbeam.
MLit 12.312 19 The poetry and speculation of the age are marked by a certain philosophic turn, which discriminates them from the works of earlier times. The poet is not content to see... What music a sunbeam awoke in the groves...

sunbeams, n. (4)
Int 2.346 16 With a geometry of sunbeams the soul lays the foundations of nature.
F 6.30 12 The glance of [the hero's] eye has the force of sunbeams.
Sun 7.298 17 [The city boy in the October woods] is the king he dreamed he was; he walks... through bowers of crimson, porphyry and topaz... garlanded with violets, flowers and sunbeams.
Bost 12.183 18 There is the climate of the Sahara: a climate where the sunbeams are vertical;...

sun-blind, adj. (1)
FRep 11.536 16 A man does not want to be sun-dazzled, sun-blind;...

sunbright, adj. (1)
Exp 3.72 1 I clap my hands in infantine joy and amazement before the first opening to me of this vast magnificence...the sunbright Mecca of the desert.

sunbursts, n. (1)
PPr 12.389 6 That morbid temperament has given [Carlyle's] rhetoric a somewhat bloated character; a luxury to many imaginative and learned persons, like a showery south wind with its sunbursts and rapid chasing of lights and glooms over the landscape.

Sunday, adj.
Mrs 3.144 10...here is...Reverend Jul Bat, who has converted the whole torrid zone in his Sunday school;...
MoS 4.173 20 I shall not take Sunday objections, made up on purpose to be put down.
ET1 5.5.35 In 1833...I crossed from Boulogne and landed in London at the Tower stairs. It was a dark Sunday morning;...
ET2 5.26.19 At last, on Sunday night...the storm came;...
ET17 5.294 11 At Ambleside in March, 1848, I was for a couple of days the guest of Miss Martineau, then newly returned from her Egyptian tour. On Sunday afternoon...I accompanied her to Rydal Mount.
OA 7.335 11 [John Adams] received a premature report of his son's election, on Sunday afternoon...
Ebo 8.120 25 I have heard an eminent preacher say that he learns from the first tones of his voice on a Sunday morning whether he is to have a successful day.
SHr 10.447 6 In the time of the Sunday laws [Samuel Hoar] was a tithing-man;...
Thor 10.460 19...[Thoreau] sent notices to most houses in Concord that he would speak in a public hall on the condition and character of John Brown, on Sunday evening.
HDC 11.67 15 In 1764, [George] Whitfield preached again at Concord, on Sunday afternoon;...
FSLN 11.228 11 [Webster] did as immoral men usually do...went through all the Sunday decorums;...

Sunday, n. (14)
MR 1.245 26 Parched corn eaten to-day, that I may have roast fowl to my dinner Sunday, is a baseness;...
ET6 5.109 18 Mr. Cobbett attributes the huge popularity of Perceval...to the fact that he was wont to go to church every Sunday...
ET13 5.216 16 The [English] clergyman obtained respite from labor for the boon on the Sabbath and on church festivals. The lord who compelled his boon to labor between sunset on Saturday and sunset on Sunday, forfeited him altogether.
ET16 5.286 22 On Sunday we had much discourse, on a very rainy day.
Ch 7.21 26 "It is wonderful how a piano gets into a log hut on the frontier. ... With it comes a Latin grammar,—and one of those tow-heads of nature.
DL 7.120 11...who can see unmoved...the warm sympathy with which [the eager, blushing boys] kindle each other...the youthful criticism, on Sunday, of the sermon;...
DL 7.132 23 Does the consecration of Sunday confess the desecration of the entire week?
Chr2 10.107 8 Fifty or a hundred years ago...an exact observance of the Sunday was kept in the houses of laymen as of clergymen.
Chr2 10.117 15 The Sunday is the core of our civilization... Prch 10.230 16 The simple fact...that all over this country the people are waiting to hear a sermon on Sunday, assures that opportunity which is inestimable to young men, students of theology, for those large liberties.
Prch 10.239 19 The existence of the Sunday, and the pulpit waiting for a weekly sermon, give [the young preacher] the very conditions, the pou sto he wants.

Sunday, n. (cont.)
LLNE 10.366 15 No doubt there was in many [at Brook Farm] a certain strength drawn from the fury of dissent. Thus Mr. Ripley told Theodore Parker. There is your accomplished friend—-: he would hoe corn all Sunday if I would let him, but all Massachusetts could not make him do it on Monday.
SNC 11.360 20 The writing of letters made the Sunday in every [Civil War] camp...
EurB 12.376 5...there is but one standard English novel, like the one orthodox sermon, which with slight variation is repeated every Sunday from so many pulpits.

Sunday School, n. (2)
LT 1.279 23...if every child was brought into the Sunday School, would the wounds of the world heal... Exp 3.64 10 [Nature's] darlings, the great, the strong, the beautiful...do not come out of the Sunday School.
Sunay-schools, n. (1)
SHr 10.448 15...I find an elegance in...[Samuel Hoar's] self-dedication... so unpaid services of...the Sunday Schools...

Sundays, n. (3)
DSA 1.143 6 I have heard a devout person...say...On Sundays, it seems wicked to go to church.
Supl 10.174 14 I knew a grave man who, being urged to go to a church where a clergyman was newly ordained, said he liked him very well, but he would go when the interesting Sundays were over.
Prch 10.232 8...it were inhuman to affect indifference or indifference on Sundays to what makes our blood beat and our countenance dejected Saturday or Monday.

Sunday-school, n. (1)
SL 2.136 16...why drag this dead weight of a Sunday-school over the whole of Christendom?

Sunday-schools, n. (1)
SL 2.136 3 Our Sunday-schools and churches and pauper-societies are yokes to the neck.

sun-dazzled, adj. (1)
FRep 11.536 15 A man does not want to be sun-dazzled, sun-blind;...

sunder, v. (1)
Comp 2.103 20 Whilst the world...refuses to be disparted, we seek...to sunder...
sundered, adj. (2)
Nat 1.52 20 The remotest spaces of nature are visited [by Shakspeare's muse], and the farthest sundered things are brought together...
DN 2.273 21...we habitually refer the immensely sundered stars to one concave sphere.
sundered, v. (2)
Nat 1.38 11 Therefore is Space, and therefore Time, that man may know that things are...sundered and individual.
PPo 8.246 20 The Builder of heaven/Hath sanded the earth./So that no footway/Leads out of it forth./
sundew, n. (1)
CL 12.162 8 Where is the Norway pine...where the epigaea...or sundew... sundown, n. (1)
ET2 5.27 4...[the good ship] has reached the Banks:...gulls, haglets, ducks, petrels, swim, dive and hover around; no fishermen; she has passed the...leaves...left five sail behind her far on the edge of the west at sundown...
sundry, adj. (3)
Con 1.323 25 Is there not something shameful that I should owe my peaceful occupancy of my house and field, not to the knowledge of my countryside that I am useful, but to their respect for sundry other reputable persons, I know not whom, whose joint virtue still keeps the law in good odor?
F 6.26 1 This insight...throws us on the party and interest of the Universe, against all and sundry;...
EurB 12.371 4 Tennyson's propositions are not so much poems as...sketches after the styles of sundry old masters.
sunetois, n. (1)
PPo 8.250 27 In all poetry, Pindar's rule holds...suntois phonei, it speaks to the intelligent;...
sung, v. (15)
Ams 1.82 4 Events, actions arise, that must be sung...
DSA 1.133 21...with yet more entire consent of my human being, sounds in my ear the severe music of the bards that have sung of the true God in all ages.
SL 2.134 12 Men of an extraordinary success, in their honest moments, have always sung. Not unto us, not unto us.
Prdl 2.219 1 [Prudence] Theme no poet gladly sung./Fair to old and foul to young/...
Ptl 3.2 1 Olympian bards who sung! Divine ideas below./ Which always find us young! And always keep us so./
ChW 6.243 1 Hear what British Merlin sung./ Of keenest eye and truest tongue/
sung, v. (cont.)

III 6.310 19 ...on looking upwards [in the Mammoth Cave], I saw or seemed to see the night heaven thick with stars...and even what seemed a comet flaming among them. ... Our musical friends sung with much feeling a pretty vallen/ The stars in the quiet sky.

Cour 7.277 22 Men have done brave deeds./ And bards have sung them well!/ I of good George Nidiver/ Now the tale will tell!/ PI 8.37 22 As one of the old Minnesingers sung.---Oft have I heard, and now believe it true./ Whom man delights in, God delights in too./

PP 8.253 19 Fit for the Pleiads'/ azure chord/ The songs I sung, the pearls I bored./

Thor 10.475 15 ...[Thoreau] said that Aeschylus and the Greeks, in describing Apollo and Orpheus, had given no song, or no good one. They ought...to have chanted to the gods such a hymn as would have sung all their old ideas out of their heads, and new ones in.

LS 11.9 17 It was the custom for the master of the feast [Passover] to break the bread and to bless it...and then to give the cup to all. Among the modern Jews...a hymn is also sung after this ceremony...

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sunken, adj. (1)

EMe 1.145 3 See how nations and races...leave no ripple to tell where they floated or sunk.

Shp 4.191 2 The human race has gone out before [the great man], sunk the hills, filled the hollows and bridged the rivers.

GoW 4.286 20 Of course the book [Goethe's Dichtung und Wahrheit] affords slender materials for what would be reckoned with us a Life of Goethe:...a period of ten years...after his settlement at Weimar, in sunk in silence.

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sun-path, n. (1)

F 6.48 17 There is no need for foolish amateurs to fetch me to admire...a sun-girt cloud...

sun-god, n. (1)

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sunrise, adj. (1)

Wth 6.113 9 ...it is a large stride to independence, when a man...has sunk the necessity for false expenses.

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sunlike, adj. (1)

PPH 4.60 12 [Plato] could well afford to be generous.--who from the sunlike centrality and reach of his vision, had a faith without cloud.

sun-mirror, n. (1)

PP 8.264 30 The Highest is a sun-mirror;/ Who comes to Him sees himself therein./ Sees body and soul, and soul and body;/...sunnier, adj. (1)

ET7 1.155 21 Here [in England] was lately a cross-grained miser [Joseph Turner]...yet as true a worshipper of beauty in form and color as ever existed...importing into their galleries every tint and trait of sunnier cities and skies;

sunny, adj. (11)

Con 1.311 19 ...for thee the fair Mediterranean, the sunny Adriatic;

Comp 2.126 27 ...the man or woman who would have remained a sunny garden-flower...by the falling of the walls and the neglect of the gardener is made the banian of the forest....

Msr 3.154 22 ...Osman's great heart lay there so sunny and hospitable in the centre of the country, that it seemed as if the instinct of all sufferers drew them to his side.

Nat 3.169 18 To have lived through all [the day's] sunny hours, seems longevity enough.

SHlr 10.448 28 With beams December planets dart;/ [Samuel Hoar's] cold eye truth and conduct scanned;/ July was in his sunny heart,/ October in his clothes which was wool on a sheep's back at sunrise.

RBlr 11.438 4 He was the music to whose tone/ The common pulse of man keeps time/ In cot or castle's mirth or moan./ In cold or sunny clime./

Mem 12.103 17 In solitude, in darkness, we tread over again the sunny walks of youth...

CL 12.157 8 Can you bring home...the sunny shores of your own bay, and the low Indian hills of Rhode Island?...

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MLit 12.331 13 [Goethe] is like a banker or a weaver with a passion for the country; he steals out of the hot streets before sunrise, or after sunset, or on a rainy holiday, to get a draught of water and a gaze at the magnificence of sunrise, but dare not break from his slavery.

Pray 12.350 5 ...with true prayers,/ That shall be up at heaven and enter there/ Ere sunrise; prayers from preserved souls,/ From fasting maids,

whose minds are delicate/ To nothing temporal./ Shakspeare...

sunrise, n. (3)

Exp 3.63 5 ...the Transfiguration...the Communion of Saint Jerome, and what are as transcendent as these, are on the walls of the Vatican, the Uffizi, or the Louvre, where every footman may see them; to say nothing of...

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suns, n. (cont.)
PC 8.222 18 ...when [Newton] saw, in the fall of an apple to the ground, the fall...of the sun and of all suns to the centre, that perception was at once accentuated by the spasm of delight by which the intellect greets a fact more immense still.

Int'l 8.327 7 ...Swedenborg...described the moral faculties and affections of man, with the hard realism of an astronomer describing the suns and planets of a system.

CPL 11.499 24 [Mary Moody Emerson writes] Is the melancholy bird of night...less gratified than the gay lark amid the flowers and suns?

PLT 12.32 24 The sun may shine, or a galaxy of suns; you will get no more light than your eye will hold.

Suns, n. (1)

SEIC 13.434 22 ...I think sometimes that the vault of the sky arching there upward...is only a Sleepy Hollow, with path of Suns, instead of foot-paths;...

sunset, adj. (5)

MN 1.214 8 Does the sunset landscape seem to you the place of Friendship?...It is that.

Nat 2.173 12 ...I go with my friend to the shore of our little river, and with one stroke of the paddle I...pass into a delicate realm of sunset and moonlight... A holiday...establishes itself on the instant. These sunset clouds...signify it and proffer it.

Ill 6.311 5 The cloud-rack, the sunrise and sunset glories...are not so spherical as our childhood thought them.

Farm 7.149 13 [Peaches and grapes]...never tell on your table whence they drew their sunset complexion or their delicate flavors.

Ov 7.313 13 I care not if theumps [clouds] show/ Be what they soothfast appear./ Or if you realms in sunset glow/ Be bubbles of the atmosphere.

sunset, n. (19)

Nat 1.17 14 ...the sunset and moonrise [are] my Paphos...

Nat 1.17 21 Not less excellent...was the charm...of a January sunset.

Nat 2.173 12 ...I go with my friend to the shore of our little river, and with one stroke of the paddle I...pass into a delicate realm of sunset and moonlight...

Exp 3.50 13 It depends on the mood of the man whether he shall see the sunset or the fine poem.

Nat 2.173 12 ...I go with my friend to the shore of our little river, and with one stroke of the paddle I...pass into a delicate realm of sunset and moonlight...

Nat 2.178 4 The sunset is unlike anything that is underneath it: it wants men!

Nat 2.193 3 ...what recesses of ineffable pomp and loveliness in the sunset!

NMW 4.246 9 [Napoleons'] inexhaustible resource--what events! what romantic pictures!what strange situations!--when spying the Alps, by a sunup in the Sicilian Season.

ET13 5.216 15 The [English] clergy obtained respite from labor for the sunshine and hailstones...

Wei 6.122 18 When a citizen...comes out and buys land in the country, his first thought is to a fine outlook from his windows;...a sunset every day...

Ill 6.311 11 In admiring the sunset we do not yet deduct the rounding, coordinating, pictorial powers of the eye.

Sue 7.300 17 The hues of sunset make life great...

QO 8.188 12 As they do by books, so [people] quote the sunset and the star...

Thor 10.468 3 [Thoreau] seemed a little envious of the Pole, for the coincident sunrise and sunset...

CInt 12.130 7 Watch the breaking morning, the enchantments of the sunset.

MLit 12.331 13 [Goethe] is like a banker or a weaver with a passion for the sunshine and sap may be made to feed wheat instead of moss and Canada thistle;...

CL 12.140 10 In summer, we have for weeks a sky of Calcutta...maturating plants which require strongest sunshine.

Bost 12.192 12 Let the blood of [Boston']s hundred thousands/ Throb in each manly vein./ And the wits of all her wisest/ Make sunshine in her brain./

AcRi 12.302 10 [Chanting] is the April day incarnated and walking, soft sunshine and hallstones.

EurB 12.374 10 ...[the complete man] would be obliged as naturally as the rain and the sunshine are.

PPF 12.386 6 [Carlyle's] habitual exaggeration of the tone waneers whilst it stimulates. It is felt to be so much deduction from the universality of the picture. It is not serene sunshine, but seen is ever lumin storn-lights.

sun-stroke, n. [sunstroke,] (3)

Civ 7.218 21 ...a nomad, will die with no more estate than the wolf or the horse leaves. But so simple a labor as a house being achieved, his chief enemies are kept at bay. He is safe from the teeth of wild animals, from frost, sun-stroke and weather;...

Farm 7.152 4 The sun-stroke which knocks [at the planter] down...he that goeth out to look at sunrises and sunsets who do not recognize their own...

superabound, v. (1)

Exp 3.66 4 ...nature causes each man's peculiarity to superabound.
super-abounded, v. (1) SIt Hr 10.445 18 The useful and practical super-abounded in [Samuel Hoar's] mind...
superabundant, adj. (2) SMC 11.356 22 All sorts of men went to the [Civil] war,—the roughs, the men who...found sphere at last for their superabundant energy...
Trag 12.413 2 [Some men] treat trifles with a tragic air. This is not beautiful. Could they not lay a rod or two of stone wall, and work off this superabundant irritability?

superabundantly, adv. (1) Exp 3.83 27 I am not annoyed by receiving this or that superabundantly.
superadded, v. (1) NMW 4.229 12 ...Bonaparte superadded to this mineral and animal force, insight and generalization...

superb, adj. (2) SmW 4.102 22 [Swedenborg's] superb speculation...almost realizes his own picture of the original integrity of man. Cbfs 7.243 5 It was the Marchioness of Rambouillet who first got the horses out of and the scholars into the palaces, having constructed her hotel...with superb suites of drawing-rooms on the same floor...

superba, adj. (1) Bty 6.305 24 ...the fact is familiar that...a phrase of poetry, plants wings at our shoulders; as if the Divinity, in his approaches...deigns to draw a true line, which the mind knows and owns. This is that haughty force of beauty, vis superba formae, which the poets praise...

superbly, adv. (1) PPh 8.246 1 The world is a bride superbly dressed;—Whose weds her for dowry must pay his soul/

supercilious, adj. Nat 1.25 18 ...supercilious [means] the raising of the eyebrow.

superciliously, adv. (2) Schr 10.266 26 The cant of the time inquires superciliously after the new ideas.

super-essential, adj. (2) MLit 12.317 20 There are facts on which men of the world superciliously smile, which are worth all their trade and politics:...

superficial, adj. (cont.) GoW 4.281 8 ...[the German intellect] has a certain probity, which never rests in a superficial performance...
ET1 5.19 16 [Wordsworth] had much to say of America, the more that he gave occasion for his favorite topic,—that society is being enlightened by a superficial tutelage, out of all proportion to its being restrained by moral culture.
ET8 5.134 19 ...here [in England] exists the best stock in the world...men of...strong instincts, yet apt for culture...abysmal temperament, hiding wells of wrath, and glooms on which no sunshine settles, alternated with a common sense and humanity which hold them fast to every piece of cheerful duty; making this temperament a sea to which all storms are superficial...
ET14 5.259 23 While the constructive talent [in England] seems dwarf and superficial, the criticism is often in the noblest tone...
ET18 5.502 12 What we must say about a nation is a superficial dealing with symptoms.
ET19 5.311 23 This conscience is one element [which attracts an American to England], and the other is...that homage of man to man, running through all classes...which stands in strong contrast with the superficial attachments of other races...
Pw 6.80 10 ...there are subtle considerations which limit the value of talent and superficial success.

Bhr 6.169 24 If [manners] are superficial, so are the dew-drops which give such a depth to the morning meadows.

Bhr 6.190 27 In this country...we have a superficial culture...

ChW 6.248 22 Franklin said, Mankind are very superficial and dastardly...ChW 6.278 3...to the grand interests, superficial success is of no account.

Bty 6.288 24...the working of this deep instinct makes all the excitement...must be superficial and absurd enough—about world politics.

SS 7.9 19 We have a fine right...to taunt men of the world with superficial and treacherous courtesy!

Art1 7.574 4 Popular institutions...and the immense harvest of economical inventions, are the fruit of the equality and the boundless liberty of lucrative callings. These are superficial wants;

Art7 7.575 5 Popular institutions...and the immense harvest of economical inventions, are the fruit of the equality and the boundless liberty of lucrative callings. These are superficial wants; and their fruits are these superficial institutions.

Elo 7.81 18...it is not powers of speech that we primarily consider under this word eloquence, but the power that...being absent, leaves them a merely superficial value.

Boks 7.197 8...I will venture...to count the few books which a superficial reader must thankfully use.

Boks 7.206 7 For the Church and the Feudal Institution, Mr. Hallam’s Middle Ages will furnish, if superficial, yet readable and conceivable outlines.

Cour 7.265 12 Bodily pain is superficial...

Cour 7.265 17 Pain is superficial...

PI 8.28 19...[Tear] becomes fanciful with Tom, playing with the superficial resemblances of objects.

PI 8.29 23 Imagination is central; fancy, superficial.

Aris 10.35 14 The manners, the pretension, which annoy me so much, are not superficial...

Aris 10.37 19...we dislike every mark of a superficial life and action...

Aris 10.59 1...to the gullible interests, a superficial success is of no account.

Chr2 10.108 9...the [religious] change is in what is superficial; the

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Et 6.33 26...hawk and snipe and bittern...have no more root in the deep...

Hist 2.26 26...the granite comes to the surface and towers into the highest...

Nat 1.75 14 Learn that none of these [common] things is superficial,...

Nat 1.176 4 We live in the sun and on the surface,—a thin, plausible, superficial existence.

LT 1.275 9 Do you suppose that the reforms which will be preparing as will be superficial as those we know?

LT 1.289 15...the granite comes to the surface and towers into the highest

Tran 1.352 24 My life is superficial...

Hist 2.26 26...the vaunted distinction...between Classic and Romantic schools, seems superficial and pedantic.

Art1 2.367 5 Art must not be a superficial talent...

Pt 1.314 18 Our science is sensual, and therefore superficial.

Pt 1.315 23 The writer wonders what the coachman or the hunter values in riding, in horses and dogs. It is not superficial qualities.

Exp 3.63 26...hawk and snipe and bittern...have no more root in the deep world than man, and are just such superficial tenants of the globe.

NER 3.268 24 We do not believe that...any influence of genius, will ever give depth of insight to a superficial mind.

NER 3.280 22 The disparities of power in men are superficial;...

NER 3.281 9 Let a clear, apprehensive mind...converse with the most commanding poetic genius, I think...the poet would confess that his creative imagination gave him no deep advantage, but only the superficial one that he could press his hand and the other could not;

PPh 4.48 3 We unite all things...by perceiving the superficial differences and the profound resemblances.

SwM 4.139 2 Every thing is superficial and perishes but love and truth only.

MoS 4.183 5...though a biblical plainness coupled with a most uncanonical levity may shut [Montaigne’s] pages to many sensitive readers, yet the offence is superficial.

MoS 4.183 11 I play with the miscellany of facts, and take those superficial views which we call skepticism;...

GoW 4.266 1...there is a certain ridicule, among superficial people, thrown on the scholars or clerisy...
superfluous, adv. (4)

Nat 1.45 24 Unfortunately every one of [the human forms]...is marred and superficially defective.

ET 5.10 10 If nature is reformed according to national tendencies, I suppose the spleen will hereafter be found in the Englishman, not found in the American, and differentiating the one from the other. I anticipate another anatomical discovery, that this organ will be found to be cortical and caduceus; that they are superficially morose, but at last tender-hearted...

AL 4.183 13 The terrible aristocracy that is in Nature. Real people dwelling with the real...then, far down, people of taste, people dwelling in a relation, or rumor, or influence of good and fair...superficially touched...and, far below these, gross and thoughtless, the animal man...II 12.73 25 ...when we consider who and what the professors of that art usually are, does it not seem as if music falls accidentally and superficially on its artists?

superfluousness, n. (1)

SA 8.85 17 ...the sentiment of honor and the wish to serve make all our pains superficial.

superfluity, n. (6)

Elo 8.115 23 [The orator’s] speech must be just ahead of the assembly, ahead of the whole human race, or it is superfluous.

superfineness, n. (1)

Bty 6.289 10 We ascribe beauty to that...which has no superfluous parts;...

superfine, adj. (2)

ET 5.142 12 A man is an adulterer before he has yet looked on the woman,

superficies, n. (2)

AY 1.368 11 ...there is much in literature that draws us with a sublime

superficialness, n. (3)

Eur 12.371 14 ...is it pretended discoveries of new strata that are before the [meeting of the scientific club]? This professor...is ready to prove that he knew so much [twenty years ago] that all further investigation was quite superfluous:

superficially, adv. (4)

PLT 12.8 14 ...is it pretended discoveries of new strata that are before the meeting [of the scientific club]? This professor...is ready to prove that he knew so much [twenty years ago] that all further investigation was quite superfluous:

superfluous, adj. (n. 2)

NER 3.260 11 One tendency appears alike in the philosophical speculation and in the rudest democratical movements...the wish, namely, to cast aside the superfluous.

superfluously, adv. (2)

Swm 4.123 8 [Swedenborg] is superfluously explanatory...

superfetation, n. (1)

PI 8.54 25 ...the poem is made up of lines each of which fills the ear of the poet in a snail, so that mere synthesis produces a work quite superhuman.

superhuman, adj. (5)

PI 10.306 16 The central fact is the superhuman intelligence...neither can we afford to be superfine.

superficid, adj. (3)

LE 1.182 24 The student...is great only by being passive to the superincumbent spirit.

superincumbent, adj. (3)

MAng 12.222 26 Setting these works [of art] true to human nature and yet superhuman, we feel that we are greater than we know.

superincumbent spirit.

superintendent, v. (1)

MN 1.204 6 ...the spirit and peculiarity of that impression nature makes on us is this, that...the whole is oppressed by one superincumbent tendency...

superintendent, n. (1)

ACr 12.303 15 ...there is much in literature that draws us with a sublime charm—the superincumbent necessity by which each writer...is made to utter his part in the chorus of humanity...

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superior, adj. [cont.]
Con 1.300 5 ...the superior beauty is with the oak which stands with its hundred arms against the storms of a century...

Trav 2.27 10 serve not without its advantage that we should now and then encounter rare and gifted men, to, to verify our bearings from superior chronometers.

Hist 2.13 ...involuntarily we always read as superior beings.
Hist 2.267 [Vases, tragedies, statues] have continued to be made in all ages...but, as a class, from their superior organization, [Greek]s have surpassed all.

Hist 2.331 3 Those men who can not answer by a superior wisdom these facts or questions of time, serve them

Prd 1.229 9 The last Grand Duke of Weimar, a man of superior understanding, said...I have sometimes remarked in the presence of great works of art...how much a certain property contributes to the effect which gives life to the figures, and to the life an irresistible truth.

Os 2.268 5 ...the most illuminated class of men are no doubt superior to literary fame...

Os 2.284 20 There is in all great poets a wisdom of humanity which is superior to any talent...exercise.

Os 2.289 6 The soul is superior to its knowledge...

Os 2.292 6 [Simple souls] must always be a godsend to princes, for they confront them...and give a high nature the refreshment and satisfaction...of...the character.

Cir 2.318 25 That central life is somewhat superior to creation...

Cir 2.318 23 That central life is somewhat...superior to knowledge and thought.

Int 3.339 9 1 knew...a person...who, seeing my whim for writing, fancied that new experiences had somewhat superior...

Pt 3.17 5 ...we are apprised of the divinity of this superior use of things...in this, that there is no fact in nature which does not carry the whole sense of nature.

Mrs 3.148 12 Scott is praised for the fidelity with which he painted the demeanor and conversation of the superior classes.

Poli 3.199 4 ...we ought to remember that...[the State’s institutions] are not superior to the citizen...

Poli 3.220 9...according to the nature of which, is quite superior to our will, it stands thus; there will always be a government of force where men are selfish...

Poli 3.221 17 I do not call to mind a single human being who has steadily denied the authority of the laws, on the simple ground of his own moral nature. Such designs...are not entertained except avowedly as air-pictures. If the individual who exhibits them dare to think them practicable...men of talent and women of superior sentiments cannot hide their contempt.

NER 3.234 5 This preference of the genius to the parts is the secret that of the deification of art, which is found in all superior minds.

NER 3.264 13 These new associations are composed of men and women of superior talents and sentiments.

NER 3.277 22...the greatest good fortune that could befall me is precisely to be so moved by you that I should say, Take me and all mine, and use me and mine freely to your ends! for I could not say it otherwise than because a great enlargement had come to my heart and mind, which made me superior to my former feelings.

NER 3.281 18 Each [man] is incomparably superior to his companion in some faculty.

UGM 4.7 25 Our common discourse respects two kinds of use or service from superior men.

UGM 4.29 6 How superior [are children] in their security from infusions of evil persons...

Swm 4.109 7...everything at the end of one use is lifted into a superior...

MoS 4.220 20 A superior mind will pass through this domain of equilibrium...[skepticism]...

MoS 4.172 12 The superior mind will find itself equally at odds with the evils of society and with the projects that are offered to relieve them.

ShP 4.195 22 The first play [Shakespeare’s Henry VIII] was written by a superior, thoughtful man, with a vicious ear.

SHP 4.21 [Shakespeare] was master of the revels to mankind. Is it not as if one should have...the comets given into his hand...and should draw them from their orbs to glare with the municipal fireworks on a holiday night, and advertise in all towns, Very superior pyrotechny this evening?

ShP 4.232 18 I have gained some advantages over superior forces and when totally destitute of every thing [Bonaparte writes to the Directory], because...my actions were as prompt as my thoughts.

NWM 4.243 11 Like every superior person, [Napoleon] undoubtedly felt a desire to be known and conquered.

NWM 4.251 7 Believe me, [Bonaparte] said...we had better leave off all these remedies: life is a fortress which neither you nor I know any thing about. Why throw obstacles in the way of its defence? Its own means are superior to all; let the enemy of your labours have tried everything, and can do anything, and are quite superior to letters and science.

ETB 5.136 13 There is an English hero superior to the French, the German, the Italian, or the Greek.

ETT 5.173 27 The superior education and manners of the [English] nobles recommend them to the country.

ETT 2.507 26 [...English students] make those eucpeptic studying-mills...and when it happens that a superior brain puts a rider on this admirable horse, we obtain those masters of the world who combine the highest energy in affairs with a superior cultivation.

ETT 4.524 20...the very announcement...even of Dalton’s doctrine of definite proportions, finds a sudden response in the mind, which remains a superior evidence to empirical demonstrations.

F 6.41 9 If, [later, these designs...give birth to some superior individual...all the ancestors are gladly forgotten.

Pow 6.80 6 Indifferent hacks and mediocrities tower, by pushing their forces to a lucrative point or by working power, over multitudes of superior men.

Cir 6.149 14 Boys and girls who have been brought up with well-informed and superior people show in their manners an inestimable grace.

Bhr 6.193 5 In all the superior people I have met I notice directness...Wsp 6.232 11 It is strange that superior persons should not feel that they have some better resistance against cholera than avoiding green peas and salads.

SS 7.9 5...the stuff of tragedy and of romances is in a moral union of two superior persons...

SS 7.11 23...the one event which never loses its romance is the encounter with superior persons on terms allowing the happiest intercourse.

Civ 7.20 24...there is a Cadmus, a Pytheas, a Manco Capac at the beginning of each improvement...--some superior foreigner importing new and wonderful arts, and teaching them.

Elc 6.16 16 Socrates says...in one wishes to converse with the meanest of the Lacedaemonians...when a proper opportunity offers, this same person...will hurl a sentence worthy of attention...so that he who converses with him will appear to be in no respect superior to a boy.

Elc 7.87 16 The superior court must establish the law for this...

DL 7.125 1 We...are still villagers, who think that every thing in their petty town is a little superior to the same thing anywhere else.

Boks 7.196 2...I knew beforehand that Pindar...Erasmus, More, will be superior to the average intellect.

Cbls 7.241 2 Conversation is the Olympic games whither every superior gift resorts to assert and approve itself...

Cbls 7.242 10...we perhaps live with people too superior to be seen...

Cour 7.264 19 Courage...consists in the conviction that the agents with whom you contend are not superior in strength of resources or spirit to you.

Cour 7.271 15 If Governor Wise is a superior man...he distinguishes John Brown.

Cour 7.271 16 If Governor Wise is a superior man, or inasmuch as he is a superior man, he distinguishes John Brown.

SA 8.93 3 If every one recalled his experiences, he might find the best in the speech of superior women.

SA 8.101 9 In Europe...it has been attempted to secure the existence of a superior class by hereditary nobility.

SA 8.103 22...I said to myself, How little this man [an American to be proud of] suspects...that he is not likely, in any company, to meet a man superior to himself.

Elc 8.124 21 Every one has felt how superior in force is the language of...

Res 8.147 7...we have noted examples among our orators, who have...handled and controlled, and...converted a malignant mob, by superior manhood.

QO 8.198 2 The bold theory of Delia Bacon, that Shakspeare's plays were written by a society of wits...had plainly for her the charm of the superior meaning they would acquire when read under this light...

QO 8.203 17...no man suspects the superior merit of [Cook's or Henry's] description, until Chateaubriand, or Moore, or Campbell, or Byron, or the artists, arrive.

PC 8.216 26...in [Michelangelo's] own days...you would need to hunt him in a concerticle with the Methodists of the era...superior souls...

PC 8.226 3 At any time, it only needs the contempromaneous appearance of a few superior and attractive men to give a new and noble turn to the public mind.

PC 8.227 7 No angel in his heart acknowledges any one superior to himself but the Lord alone.

PC 9.230 9...superior advantages bind you to larger generosity.

Insp 8.268 7...if with bended head I grope/ Listening behind me for my...wit,/ With faith superior to hope,/ More anxious to keep back than forward is/ Making my soul accomplish there/ Unto the flame my heart has lit./ Then will the verse forever wear,/ Time cannot bend a line which God hath writ./ Inspiration, H. Thoreau.

Insp 8.277 9...all poets have signalized their consciousness of rare moments when they were superior to themselves...
superior, adj. (cont.)

Insp 8.279 12 Aristotle said: No great genius was ever without some mixture of madness, nor can anything grand or superior to the voice of common mortals be spoken except by the agitated soul.

Grts 8.318 4 Voltaire is brilliant, nimble and various, but Frederic has the superior tone.

Grts 8.319 19 ...a very common [illusion] is the opinion you hear expressed in every village... it happens that there are no fine young men, no superior women in my town.

Deml 10.18 15 ...Demonic individuals are not always superior persons...
Deml 10.24 18 ...[occult facts] are merely physiological, semi-medical... and the aid on the superior problem... we live, and what we do.

Aris 10.34 16 ...if primogeniture, if hereditary, if money could secure such a result as superior and finished men, it would be the interest of all mankind to see that the steps were taken...

Aris 10.37 10 The superior man is at home in his own mind.

Aris 10.40 2 I enunciate the claims by which men enter the superior class.

Aris 10.47 2 The only relief that I know against the invidiousness of superior position is, that you exurt your faculty...

Atth 11.25 In Rome or Greece what sins would not be paid for by a superior slave...

Aris 10.51 24 To a right aristocracy...to the men, that is, who are incomparably superior to the populace in ways agreeable to the populace... everything will be permitted and pardoned.

Aris 10.55 4 He is beautiful in face, in port, in manners, who is absorbed in objects which he truly believes to be superior to himself.

Chr 2 10.93 26 ...The moral intuition...looks to no superior essence.

MoL 10.242 1 [The scholar] belongs to a superior society;
Plut 10.243 24 may rhyme all these which I draw from Plutarch.

page on page. No doubt, this superior suggestion for the modern reader owes much to the foreign air...

Plut 10.310 6 Now and then are hints of superior science [in Plutarch].
Plu 10.315 2 Plutarch thinks it was by superior virtue that Alexander won his battles in Asia and Africa...

LLNE 10.353 27 ...there is an intellectual courage and strength in [Plutarch's writing] which is superior and commanding;

MMEm 10.405 3 ...the love of superior virtue is mine own gift from God.

MMEm 10.412 8 There is a sweet pleasure in bending to circumstances while superior to them.

MMEm 10.415 1 Oh, if there be a superior power to me...when will He let my lights go out...

Thor 10.465 12 [Thoreau]’s own dealing with [young men of sensibility] was never affectionate, but superior...

HDC 11.74 6 ...Major Buttrick found himself superior in number to the enemy's party at the bridge [at Concord].

EWI 11.136 13 ...Derived power cannot be superior to the power from which it is derived...

EWI 11.136 21 One feels very sensibly in all this history [of emancipation in the West Indies] that a great heart and soul are behind there, superior to any man...

FSLN 11.221 7 ...[Webster] was, without effort, as superior to his most

MMEm 10.415 35 ...we can only resist the superior training of the King’s soldiers, by enlisting godly men.

FSLN 11.238 14 The masters of slaves seem generally anxious to prove that they are not of a race superior in any noble quality to the meanest of their bondmen.

FSLN 11.241 5 ...when one sees how fast the rot [of slavery] spreads...I think we demand of superior men that they be superior in this,—that the mind and the virtue shall give their verdict in their day...

AI.In 11.334 14 [Lincoln’s] occupying the chair of state was a triumph...of the public conscience. This middle-class country had got a middle-class president, at last. Yes, in manners and sympathies, but not in powers, for his powers were superior.

Shak 11.448 23 [Shakespeare] is as superior to his countrymen, as to all other nations.

Scot 11.465 11 The tone of strength in Waverley...was more than justified

Scot 11.467 17 ...wherever he lived, [Scott] found superior men...

FRO 11.490 8 I find something stingy in the unwilling and disparaging admission of these foreign opinions...by our churchmen, as if only to enhance by their dinness the superior light of Christianity.

FRep 11.513 27 ...if this is true in all the useful and in the fine arts, that the disadvantages must be drawn from a superior source or there will be no good work, does it hold less in our social and civil life?

FRep 11.527 19 The legislature, to which every good farmer goes once on trial, is a superior academy.

PLT 12.21 24 ...there is development from less to more, from lower to superior function...

II 12.81 5 All conquests that history tells of will be found to result themselves into the superior mental powers of the conquerors...

Bost 12.210 19 Let us shame the fathers, by superior virtue in the sons.

MAngl 12.238 19 Michael Angelo was of that class of men who are too superior to the multitude around them to command a full and perfect sympathy.

MLit 12.321 16 There is in [Wordsworth] that property common to all great poets, a wisdom of humanity, which is superior to any talents which they exert...

MLit 12.321 22 The soul is superior to its knowledge...

EurB 12.368 19 [Wordsworth]...wrote Helvëllyn and Windermere and the dim spirits which these haunts harbored. There was not the least attempt...to show, with great deference to the superior judgment of dukes and earls, that although the salmon was the home for men of great parts, yet Westmoreland had these consolations for such as fate had condemned to the country life...

EurB 12.374 3 It is implied in all superior culture that a complete man would need no auxiliaries to his personal presence.

superior, n. (6)

Wsp 6.218 5 The superiority that has no superior...is love

Wsp 6.229 5 If we will sit quietly, what [people] ought to say is said, with their will or against their will. We do not care for you, let us pretend what we may,—we are always looking through to the dim dictator behind you. Whilst your habit or whim chatters, we civilly and impatiently wait until that wise superior shall speak again.

Cour 7.258 13 The Norse Sagas relate that when Bishop Magne reproved King Sigurd for his wicked divorce, the priest who attended the bishop, expected one day that when the savage king would burst with rage and slay his superior, said that he saw the sky no bigger than a calf-skin.

QL 8.178 12 ...he that uses [the understanding] of a superior elevates his own to the stature of that he contemplates.

JBS 12.173 9 ...[John Brown] fell in with a boy...whom he looked upon as his superior.

EurB 12.372 3 It is long since we have had as good a lyrist [as Tennyson]; it will be long before we have his superior.

superiorities, n. (6)

Fdp 2.210 22 Worship [your friend’s] superiorities;

PNr 4.89 24 I am sorry to see [Plato], after such noble superiorities, permitting [in The Republic] the lie to governors.

Bty 6.286 4 No object really interests us but man, and in man only his superiorities;

Bty 6.296 16 A beautiful woman is a practical poet...planting tenderness, hope and eloquence in all whom she approaches. Some favors of condition must go with it, since a certain serenity is essential, but we love its reproofs above its superiorities.

Aris 10.34 6 ...I take this inextinguishable persuasion in men’s minds [of hereditary transmission of qualities] as a hint from the outward universe to man to inlay as many virtues and superiorities as he can into this swift fresco of the day...

Mol. 10.241 20 The very disadvantages of [the scholar’s] condition point at superiorities.

superiority, n. (62)

LE 1.174 18 It is the noble, manlike, just thought, which is the superiority demanded of you...

MN 1.192 27 The weaver should not be bereaved of his superiority to his work...

LT 1.280 25 Give the slave the least elevation of religious sentiment, and— he not only in his humility feels his superiority...but he makes you feel it too.

Con 1.297 25 There is always a certain meanness in the argument of conservatism, joined with a certain superiority in its fact.

Tran 1.330 14 ...I,...[the idealist] says, affirm...facts which in their first appearance to us assume a native superiority to material facts...

Comp 2.112 24 Has [a man] gained by borrowing, through indolence or cunning, his neighbor’s wares, or horses, or money? There arises on the deed the instant acknowledgment...of superiority and inferiority.

Fdsp 2.202 12 There are two elements that go to the composition of friendship, each so sovereign that I can detect no superiority in either...

Hmsl 2.258 21 ...when we hear [many extraordinary young men] speak of society, of books, of religion, we admire their superiority...

OS 2.270 17 If I am wise [my child] sets his will against mine... and leaves me, if I please, the degradation of beating him by my superiority of strength.

Int 2.329 14 If we consider what persons have stimulated and profited us, we shall perceive the superiority of the spontaneous or intuitive principle over the arithmetical or logical.

Exp 3.61 13 The coarse and frivolous have an instinct of superiority...

Chrl 3.590 13 [The man of character’s] victories are by demonstration of superiority.

Mrsl 3.131 1 ...good-breeding and personal superiority of whatever country readily fraternize with those of every other.

NER 3.262 13 No one gives the impression of superiority to the institution, which he must give who will command it...

NER 3.264 17 ...it may easily be questioned...whether those who have energy will not prefer their chance of superiority and power in the world, to the humble certainties of the association;...

UGM 4.22 19 ...our system is one... of an injurious superiority.

MoS 4.151 11 It is not strange that these men [predispised to morals]... should affirm disdainfully the superiority of ideas.
superiority, n. (cont.)

NMW 4.231 11 [Bonaparte] respected the power of nature and fortune, and ascribed to it his superiority...

NMW 4.251 20 [Bonaparte] has the good-nature of strength and conscious superiority.

ET4 5.49 5 Trades and professions carve their own lines on face and form. Certain circumstances of English life are not less effective; as...sense of superiority founded on habit of victory in labor and in war...

ET5 5.67 10 the superiority for superiority's sake...

ET4 5.56 16 The men who have built a ship and invented the rig, cordage, sail, compass and pump;...have acquired much more than a ship. Now arm them and every shore is at their mercy. For if they have not numerical superiority where they anchor, they have only to sail a mile or two to find it.

ET4 5.63 1 Alfieri said the crimes of Italy were the proof of the superiority of the stock...

ET7 5.117 2 Veracity...marks superiority in organization.

ET7 5.119 20 [The English] confide in each other,—English believes in English. The French feel the superiority of this probity.

ET11 5.174 22 All nobility in its beginnings was somebody's natural superiority.

ET11 5.186 20 [The English upper classes] have the sense of superiority, the absence of all the ambitious effort which disguides in the aspiring classes...

Wth 6.124 19 ...Hotspur thinks it a superiority in himself, this improvidence, which ought to be rewarded with Furlong's lands.

Ctr 6.144 21 and always happy to persons who perceive the transcendent superiority of Shakespear over all other writers.

Ctr 6.144 20 1 knew a leading man in a leading city, who, having set his heart on an education at the university and missed it, could never quite feel himself the equal of his own brothers who had gone thither. His easy superiority to multitudes of professional men could never quite counterbalance to him this imaginary defect.

Ctr 6.147 2 ...the phrase to know the world, or to travel, is synonymous with all men's ideas of advantage and superiority.

Wsp 6.218 5 ...the phrase to know the world, or to travel, is synonymous with all men's ideas of advantage and superiority.

ET7 5.120 20 ...of his distinguished services to both countries, and followed by nine cold hurrahs. There was the vicious superlative.

ET4 5.67 10 We...never admit in another man...an ear to hear acuter notes of right and wrong than we can... But, once satisfied of such superiority, we set no limit to our expectation of his genius.

Wsp 6.218 5 The superiority that has no superior...is love.

Elo1 7.84 26 Napoleon's tactics of marching on the angle of an army, and always keeping a sentinelling of a superiority of numbers, is the orator's secret also.

Suc 7.283 20 if these [romantic European] works still survive and multiply, I don't know but we and our race elsewhere set a higher value...than of deeper truth.

Aris 10.35 16 fire, nor all together, can avail to outlaw, cut out, burn or destroy the trades and professions carve their own lines on face and form.

Aris 10.35 12 ...neither...the Congress, nor the mob, nor the guillotine, nor fire, nor all together, can avail to outlaw, cut out, burn or destroy the offence of superiority in persons.

Suc 7.287 41 don't know but we and our race elsewhere set a higher value on wealth, victory and coarse superiority of all kinds, than other men... 

Pli 8.57 6 the metallic force of primitive words makes the superiority of the remains of the rude ages.

SA 8.80 25 In the gymnasia or on the sea-beach [the well-mannered man's] superiority does not leave him.

QQ 8.192 2 ...Voltaire usually imitated, but with such superiority that Dubuc said: He is like the false Amphitryon; although the stranger, it is always he who has the air of being master of the house.

PC 8.214 5 ...if these [romantic European] works still survive and multiply, what shall we say of names...hidden through their very superiority to their coevals.

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Aris 10.35 16 the superiority in [my companion] is inferiority in me...

Chr2 10.101 2 When a man is born with a profound moral sentiment...men readily feel the superiority.

Chr2 11.105 5 The [moral] sentiment...disowns every superiority other than of deeper truth.

Chr2 10.120 3 [Character] carries a superiority to all the accidents of life.

Supl 10.179 9 If it come back...to the question of final superiority, it is too plain that there is no question that the star of empire rolls West...

Supl 10.184 5 In ignorant ages it was common to vaunt the human superiority by undertaking the instinct of other animals.

Supl 10.194 20 Let [a man] find his superiority in not wishing superiority.

Mol. 10.252 13 All superiority is [thought], or related to this.

Plu 10.293 16 [Plutarch] has been represented...as having been appointed by [Trajan] the governor of Greece. He was a man whose real superiority had no need of these flatteries.

LLNE 10.368 10 People cannot live together in any but necessary ways.

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MMEm 10.419 9 It was His will that gives my [Mary Moody Emerson's] superiors to shine in wisdom, friendship, and ardent pursuits...

EWI 11.137 27 This moral force perpetually reinforces and dignifies the friends of this cause [emancipation in the West Indies]. It...gave that superiority in reason, in imagery, in eloquence, which makes in all countries anti-slavery meetings so attractive...

EWI 11.140 6 ...the self-sustaining class of inventive and industrious men, fear no competition or superiority.

Alin 11.331 17 ...[Lincoln] did not offend by superiority.

Shak 11.451 24 [Shakespeare's] mind has a superiority such that the universe itself should read its virtues on him.

ET11 5.306 20 ...any forbearance from [an Englishman's] superiors surpasses him.

Tr 6.218 6 Culture...puts [a man] among his equals and superiors and... actually or ideally, we manage to live with superiors.

Civ 7.32 21 ...when I see how much each virtuous and gifted person, whom all men consider, lives affectionately with scores of excellent people who are not known far from home, and perhaps with great reason reckons these people his superiors in virtue... I see what cubic values America has.

SA 8.86 15 A man makes his inferiors his superiors by heat.

Grts 8.313 6 [Fame] is...that fine element by which the good become...partners of the greatness of their superiors.

Grts 8.320 8 ...people are as those with whom they converse? And if all or any are heavy to me, that fact accuses me. Why complain, as if a man's debt to his inferiors were not at least equal to his debt to his superiors? 

Supl 10.207 15 if there be really in us the wish to seek for our superiors... we shall not long look in vain.

MMEm 10.419 9 It was His will that gives my [Mary Moody Emerson's] superiors to shine in wisdom, friendship, and ardent pursuits...

superlative, adj. (7)

Int 2.343 13 Every man's progress is through a succession of teachers, each of whom seems at the time to have a superlative influence...

MrsL 3.139 10 The person who...uses the superlative degree...puts whole drawing-rooms to flight.

MRS 3.145 5 The forms of politeness universally express benevolence in superlative degrees.

ShP 4.204 21 ...there is in all cultivated minds a silent appreciation of [Shakespeare's] superlative power and beauty...

Wsp 6.213 4 You say there is no religion now. 'T is like saying in rainy weather, There is no sun, when at that moment we are witnessing one of his superlative effects.

Supl 10.163 11 There is a superlative temperament which has no medium range...

Supl 10.167 17 [The English mind] does not love the superlative but the positive degree.

superlative, n. (12)

PPh 4.47 20 [Plato] leaves with Asia the vast and superlative;... 

MoS 4.168 26 Montaigne...never shrinks, or protests, or prays: no weakness, no convulsion, no superlative...

ET7 5.118 25 An Englishman...avoids the superlative...

Supl 10.163 22 [Those with the superlative temperament] use the superlative of grammar...

Supl 10.164 5 ...the positive is the sinew of speech, the superlative the fat.

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Supl 10.171 22 The superlative is as good as the positive, if it be alive.

Supl 10.173 3 The superlative is the excess of expression.

Supl 10.176 15 ...in Western nations the superlative in conversation is tedious and weak...

Supl 10.177 27 ...the Orientals excel in costly arts...things which are the poetry and superlative of commerce.

superlatively, adv. (1)

PPh 4.45 26 In adult life, while the perceptions are obtuse, men and women talk vehemently and superlatively...
superlatives, n. (3)
Supl 10.164 4 Like the French, [those with the superlative temperament] are enchanted, they are desolate, because you have got or have not got a shoe-string or a wafer you happen to want,—not perceiving that superlatives are diminutives, and weaken.
Supl 10.172 22 Our travelling is a sort of search for the superlatives or summits of art...
Supl 10.173 23 Superlatives must be bought by too many positives.

supernatural, adj. (8)
Nat 1.255 10 The use of natural history is to give us aid in supernatural history...
Mf 3.113 7 ...man...must look at nature with a supernatural eye.
LT 1.263 9 ...[persons] are the channel of supernatural powers.
SR 2.77 14 Prayer...loses itself in endless mazes of natural and supernatural, and mediatorial and miraculous.
Nat2 3.175 4 [A boy] hears the echoes of a horn in a hill country...which converts the mountains into an Aeolian harp—and this supernatural tirailira restores to him the Dorian mythology...

superintendent, adv. (2)
F 6.38 22 Life works both voluntarily and supernaturally in its neighborhood.
Demi 10.16 10 As [the young man] comes into manhood he remembers the neighborhood.

superposition, n. (2)
MN 1.209 6 A man’s wisdom is to know...that the best end must be superseded by a better.
MR 1.254 14...it would warm the heart to see how fast...the impotence...lines of defence, would be superseded by this unarmed child [Love].

superstitious, adj. (7)
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MR 1.254 14...it would warm the heart to see how fast...the impotence...lines of defence, would be superseded by this unarmed child [Love].
Tran 1.359 11 Soon these improvements and mechanical inventions will be superseded...
SL 2.137 2 Our society is encumbered by ponderous machinery, which resembles the endless aqueducts which the Romans built...and which are superseded by the discovery of the law that water rises to the level of its source.

superstitious, v. (7)
Cir 2.309 15 Valor consists in the power of self-recovery, so that a man...cannot be out-generalled, but put him where you will, he stands. This can only be by...the intrepid conviction that his laws...may at any time be superseded...
ET1 5.24 3 [Wordsworth]...quoted, with evident pleasure, the verses addressed To the Skylark. In this connection he said of the Newtonian theory that it might yet be superseded and forgotten...
WD 7.165 20 I believe they have ceased to publish the Newgate Calendar and the Pirate’s Own Book since the family newspapers...have quite superseded them in the freshness as well as the horror of their records of crime.

superior, adj. (9)
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superior, n. (1)
PC 8.209 10 The war gave us the abolition of slavery, the success...of the Freedmen’s Bureau. Add to these the new scope of social science...all...teaching nations the taking of government into their own hands, and superseding kings.

superstitious, adj. (1)
UGM 4.16 15 Genius is the naturalist or geographer of the supersensible regions.

supersensible, adj. (1)
PPn 4.84 25 [Plato] saw that the globe of earth was not more lawful and precise than was the supersensible;

supersensitive, adj. (1)

supersensitive, adj. (1)

superlative, adj. (1)

supersensitive, adj. (1)

supersensible, adj. (1)

superserviceable, adj. (2)

superserviceable, adv. (1)

superstitious, adj. (7)

superstitious, n. (32)

superstitious, v. (7)

superstitious, adj. (1)

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superstitious, n. (32)

superstitious, adj. (1)

superstitious, v. (7)

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superstitious, v. (7)
superstition, n. (cont.)
Clbs 7.236 [2] [Dr. Johnson’s] obvious religion or superstition, his deep
wish that they should think so or so, weighs with [his company]...
Com 166.26 In science the jest at pedantry is analogous to that in
religion which lies against superstition.
Con 3.8.7 The same astonishment of the intellect at the disappearance
of our views of the Deity and his Providence. This correction of our
superstitions are poetic, aspiring, affirmative.
Dem 1.10.3 There are times most credulous of these fancies the sense was
always met and the superstition rebuked by the grave spirit of reason and
humanity.
Dem 1.10.5 It is...a most dangerous superstition to raise [Animal
Magnetism, Mesmerism] to the lofty place of motives and sanctions.
Dem 1.10.27 ...I think the numberless forms in which this superstition
demonology] has reappeared in every time and every people indicates the
inextinguishableness of wonder in man...
SoV 10.199 You may sometimes talk with the gravest and best citizen,
and the moment the topic of religion is broached, he runs into a childish
superstition.
Prch 10.228 An era in human history is the life of Jesus; and the
immense influence for good leaves all the perversion and superstition
almost harmless.
Schr 10.266 23 Men run out of one superstition into an opposite
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superstition...
Plu 10.305 6 ...here is [Plutarch’s] sentiment on superstition, somewhat
condensed in Lord Bacon’s citation of it...
Plu 10.313 5 When you are persuaded in your mind that you cannot either
offer or perform anything more agreeable to the gods than the entertaining a
right notion of them, you will then avoid superstition as a no less evil than
atheism.
EWI 11.139 6 The superstition respecting power and office is going to the
ground.
EdAd 11.386 9 It is a poor consideration...that political interests on so
broad a scale as ours are administered...by...strict economists, quite empty
of all superstition.
Bost 12.192 19...the awe [of the Massachusetts colonists] was real and
overpowering in the superstition with which every new object was
magnified.
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overpowering in the superstition with which every new object was
magnified. The superstition which hung over the new ocean had not yet
been scattered;
Milt 12.267 1 [Milton wrote] For notwithstanding the gaudy superstition
of some still devoted ignorantly to temples, we may be well assured that he
who disdained not to be born in a manger disdains not to be preached in a
harp.
PPr 12.387 13 [each age’s] limitation assumes the poetic form of a
beautiful superstition, as the dimness of our sight clothes the objects in the
horizon with mist and color.
Trag 12.407 16...universally, in uneducated and unreflecting persons...we
discover traits of the same superstition [belief in Fate]...
superstitions, n. (17)
Comp 2.95 23 ...our popular theology has gained in decorum, and not in
principle, over the superstitions it has displaced.
St 2.161 5 We are full of these superstitions of sense, the worship of
magnitude.
Chrl 3.98 2 We boast our emancipation from many superstitions;...
PPh 4.58 11 [Plato] has...a humanity which makes him tender for the
superstitions of a long-forgotten state of society.
ET13 5.214 22...when wealth, refinement, great men, and ties to the world
supervene, [a nation’s] prudent men say, Why fight against Fate, or lift
these absurdities [of religion] which are now mountainous?
supervenience, n. (1)
ET15 5.269 12 [The London Times] draws from any number of learned and
skilful contributors: but a more learned and skilful person supervises,
corrects, and co-ordinates.
supervision, n. (1)
SoV 10.193 25...[good men] have accepted the notion of a mechanical
supervision of human life...
supervoluntary, adj. (1)
H 12.72 1 The muse may be defined, Supervoluntary ends effected by
supervoluntary means.
supped, v. (2)
LT 1.274 4 [The wealthy man] entertains [the divine]...lodges him; his
religion comes home at night, prays, is liberally supped...
Pw 6.67 8...[Boniface] made good friends of the selectmen, served them
with his best chop when they supped at his house...
Supper, Last, n. (5)
LS 11.5 6 An account of the Last Supper of Christ with his disciples is
given by the four Evangelists...
LS 11.9 3 Jesus did not celebrate the Passover, and afterwards the [Last]
Supper, but the Supper was the Passover.
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LS 11.14 11 To make [his friends’] enormity plainer, [St. Paul] goes back
to the origin of this religious feast [the Lord’s Supper] to show what sort of
feast that was, out of which this riot of theirs came, and so relates the
transactions of the Last Supper.
LS 11.15 22...it does not appear from a careful examination of the account
of the Last Supper in the Evangelists, that it was designed by Jesus to be
perpetual;...
Supper, Lord’s, n. (11)
DSA 1.140 19 Will [the poor preacher] invite [people] privately to the Lord'
Supper, Lord's, n. (cont.)
LS 11.11 20 I ask any person who believes the [Lord's] Supper to have been designed by Jesus to be commemorated forever, to go and read the account of it in the other Gospels, and then compare with it the account of this transaction [Christ's washing the disciples' feet] in St. John, and tell me if this be not much more explicitly authorized than the Supper. LS 11.11 21 [Christ's washing the disciples' feet] only differs in this, that we have found the [Lord's] Supper used in New England and the washing of the feet not.

LS 11.12 10 These views of the original account of the Lord's Supper lead me to esteem it an occasion full of solemn and prophetic interest...

LS 11.13 26 Upon this matter of St. Paul's view of the [Lord's] Supper, a few important considerations must be stated.

LS 11.14 3 The end which [St. Paul] has in view—is not to enjoin upon his friends to observe the [Lord's] Supper, but to censure their abuse of it.

LS 11.14 5 We quote [St. Paul's] passage nowadays as if it enjoined attendance upon the [Lord's] Supper....

LS 11.17 13 It is the old objection to the doctrine of the Trinity—that such confusion was introduced into the soul that an undivided worship was given nowhere. Is not that the effect of the Lord's Supper?

supper, n. (5)
Cbs 7.243 25 ...to a club met for conversation a supper is a good basis... Mol. 10.251 9 Learn...to cook your supper.

Plu 10.309 19 ...[Plutarch]...despises the Epicurian disputations: as, that...he that was yesterday invited to supper, the next night comes an uncommon host, for that he is quite another person.

LLNE 10.341 1 [Channing] found [at Warren's house] a well-chosen assembly of gentlemen variously distinguished;...they...were...drawing gently towards their great expectation, when a side-door opened, the whole company streamed into an oyster supper....

Thor 10.457 8...at supper, a young girl, understanding that [Thoreau] was to lecture at the Lyceum, sharply asked him, Whether his lecture would be a nice, interesting story...

suppers, n. (2)
Cbs 7.243 24 We know well the Mermaid Club...of Shakspeare... Beaumont and Fletcher;...many allusions to their suppers are found in Jonson, Herrick and in Aubrey.

Cbs 7.248 7 No doubt the suppers of wits and philosophers acquire much lustre by time and renown.

supper-table, n. (1)
Plu 10.319 15 ...[Plutarch]...delighted in bringing chosen companions to the supper-table.

supplant, v. (4)
LT 1.263 23...an eloquent man,—let him be of what sect soever,—would be ordained at once in one of our metropolitan churches. To be sure he would...but he must be...able to supplant our method and classification by the superior beauty of his own.

ET5 5.74 20 The Roman came [to England], but in the very day when his fortune culminated. He looked in the eyes of a new people that was to supplant his own.

ET9 5.152 23 Amerigo Vespucci, the pick-dealer at Seville...managed in this living world to supplant Columbus....

SoVE 10.187 20...every truth brings that which will supplant it.

supplanted, v. (5)
Cbs 1.304 15 The Indian and barbarous name can never be supplanted without cost.

Lov 1.2188 26 That which is so beautiful and attractive as these relations [of love], must be succeeded and supplanted only by what is more beautiful, and so on for ever.

SoVE 10.207 5...new views of inspiration, of miracles, of the saints, have supplanted the old opinions....

PLT 12.29 16 Whilst [man] draws on his own he cannot be overshadowed or supplanted.

Cht 11.130 23 He that draws on his own talent cannot be overshadowed or supplanted.

supplicates, v. (1)
Plu 10.319 15 ...[Plutarch]...delighted in bringing chosen companions to the supper-table.

supplement, v. (2)
PLT 12.53 25 Characters and talents are complemental and supplutory.

supplications, n. (2)
Res 8.140 16 The marked events in history...each of these events...supples the tough barbarous sinew....

supple, adj. (cont.)
FSL 11.212 7 The behavior of Boston was the reverse of what it should have been: it was supple and officious, and it put itself into the base attitude of panders to the crime [the Fugitive Slave Law].

TPar 11.290 3...[Theodore Parker] insisted...that the essence of Christianity is its practical morals;...and if you combine it...with ordinary city ambitions to glove over...leaving your principles at home to follow on the high seas or in Europe a supple complaisance to tyrants,—it is a hypocrisy....

suppled, v. (1)
Res 8.141 14 We Americans have got supplied into the state of melioration.

supplemental, adj. (1)
Comp 2.91 12 The lonely Earth amid the balls/ That hurry through the eternal halls./ A makeweight flying to the void;/ Supplemental asteroid./ Or compensatory spark./ Shoots across the neutral Dark/

supplementary, adj. (2)
OS 2.277 2 Persons are supplementary to the primary teaching of the soul.

Grts 8.305 2 There are to each function and department of Nature supplementary men...

supplements, n. (2)
Con 1.318 24...the conservative party] makes so many additions and supplements to the machine of society that it will play smoothly and softly, but will not longer grind any gist.

Art 2.369 5 When science is learned in love, and its powers are wielded by love, they will appear the supplements and continuations of the material creation.

supplication, n. (1)
Bst 11.196 19 New England lies in the cold and hostile latitude, which by shutting men up in houses and tight and heated rooms a large part of the year...takes from the muscles their suppleness....

supples, v. (1)
Res 8.140 16 The marked events in history...each of these events...supples the tough barbarous sinew....

supple-tepered, adj. (1)
ALin 11.328 20 [The people] knew that outward grace is dust/ They could not choose but trust In that sure-footed mind's [Lincoln's] unfaltering skill./ And supple-tepered will/ That bent, like perfect steel, to spring

suppletory, adj. (1)
PLT 12.53 25 Characters and talents are complemental and suppletory.

supplicates, v. (1)
Exp 3.82 14 In Flaxman's drawing of the Eumenides of Aeschylus, Orestes supplicates Apollo, whilst the Furies sleep on the threshold.

supplicating, adj. (4)
Bhr 6.188 22...the sad realist knows these fellows [of position] at a glance, and they know him; as when in Paris the chief of the police enters a ball-room, so many landlord pretenders...give him a supplicating look as they pass.

ET 6.241 20 [The new church founded on moral science] shall...shame these social, supplicating manners....

SA 8.80 1 Whilst almost everybody has a supplicating eye turned on events and things and other persons, a few natures are central...

SHC 11.428 10...shall thou pause to hear some funeral-bell Slow stealing o'er the heart in this calm place./ Not with a throb of pain, a feverish knell,/

supplies, n. (1)
SA 8.80 6 He...who answers you without any supplication in his eye....

man rules.

supplied, v. (18)
Nat 1.46 13 When much intercourse with a friend has supplied us with a standard of excellence...it is a sign to us that his office is closing.

LS 1.180 15...[Napoleon's army was] strictly supplied in all its appointments.

Con 1.315 6...the cabins of the peasants and the castles of the lords supplied [Friar Bernard’s] few wants.

Hist 2.24 9 In [the Greek state] existed those human forms which supplied the sculptor with his models of Hercules, Phoebus, and Jove....

Exp 3.69 17...I can see nothing at last, in success or failure, than more or less of vital force supplied from the Eternal.

ETS 5.88 27 I know not from which of the tribes and temperaments that went to the composition of the people [of England] this tenacity was supplied, but they clench every nail they drive.

ET 11.229 10...the religion of the day is a theatrical Sinai, where the thunders are supplied by the property-man.

ET 11.254 16 If any man thinketh philosophly and universality to be idle studies, he doth not consider that all professions are from thence served and supplied....
supplied, n. (cont.)

ET15 5.267 23 ...the steadfastness of the aim [of the London Times] suggests the belief that this fire is directed and fed by older engineers; as if persons of exalted form and with settled ...the troops of comm. ...and bak... supplied writers with the basis of fact and the object to be attained... Pow 6.56 22 The advantage of a strong pulse is not to be supplied by any labor, art or concert.

Wth 6.98 15 There is a refining influence from the arts of Design on a pers. mind which is ...not to be supplied from any other source.

Bty 3.603 14 Wordsworth rightly speaks of a light that never was on sea or land, meaning that it was supplied by the observer,...

Farn 7.146 3 Whilst all this burns...it needs...a centripetence equal to the centrifu... and this is invariably supplied.

Insp 8.276 9 We must prize our own youth. Later, we want heat to execute centrifugence; and this is invariably supplied.

HDC 11.55 3 The very great immigration from England made the lands...for the produce.

TPar 11.292 6 Ah, my brave butcher [Theodore Parker]! it seems as if, in a frivolous age... your place cannot be supplied.

ChiE 11.472 16...[China] has...historic records of forgotten time, that have supplied important gaps in the ancient history of the western nations.

FRep 11.522 8 [The American] sits secure in the possession of his vast domain... and feels the security that there can be...no want that cannot be supplied.

supplies, v. (14)

AmS 1.108 12...waxing greater by all these supplies, we crave a better and more abundant food.

DSA 1.139 12 There is a good eat, in some men, that draws supplies to virt...very indifferent nutriment.

Mrsl 3.124 13 The courage which girls exhibit is like...a sea-fight. The intellect relies on memory to make supplies to face these extemporaneous squadrons.

ET8 5.130 20 [The English] are full of coarse strength, rude exercise, butcher's meat and sound sleep; and suspect any poetic insinuation or any hint for the conduct of life which reflects on this animal existence, as if somebody were fumbling at the umbilical cord and might stop their supply.

ET8 5.132 2 Of that constitutional force which yields the supplies of the day...[the English] have more than enough;...

Insp 8.269 17 [The intellect’s] supplies are found without much thought as to studying.

Aris 10.45 22 [The blood royal] obtains service, gifts, supplies, furtherance of all kinds from the love and joy of those who feel themselves honored by the service theyrender.

Trag 12.416 10 Analogous supplies are made to those individuals whose character leads them to vast exertions of body and mind.

supplies, v. (14)

MR 1.238 16 A man who supplies his own want, who builds a raft or boat to go a-fishing, finds it easy to caulk it...

UGM 4.12 9...we sit by the fire and take hold on the poles of the earth. This quasi omnipresence supplies the immobility of our condition.

MoS 4.175 10...though philosophy extirpates bugbears, yet it supplies the natural checks of vice, and polarity to the soul.

ShP 4.194 5 [Popular tradition]...supplies a foundation for [the poet’s] edifice.

ShP 4.196 10 Shakespere knew that tradition supplies a better fable than any invention can.

ShP 4.201 8 Every book supplies its time with one good word;...

ET1 5.17 24 [Carllyle] still returned to English pauperism...the selfish abdication by public men of all that public persons should perform. Government should direct poor men what to do. Poor Irish folk come disguised under the dogma of popular creeds.

DIl 7.185 6 The child realizes to every man his own earliest remembrance, and so supplies a defect in our education..

Boks 7.201 1 Xenophon’s delineation of Athenian manners is an accessory to Plato, and supplies traits of Socrates.

SA 8.95 8 Conversation...supplies all deficiencies.

Aris 10.44 25...the well-built head supplies all the steps, one as perfect as the other, in the series.

SoE 10.208 13 Natural religion supplies still all the facts which are disguised under the dogma of popular creeds.

Bost 12.196 9...New England supplies annually a large detachment of preachers and schoolmasters and private tutors to the interior of the South and West.

supply, n. (17)

YA 1.384 27...These rising grounds which command the campaign below, seem to ask for lords, true lords, land-lords...whose government would be... mediation between want and supply.
supply, v. (cont.)
ChW 6.260 18 ...what we ask daily, is to be conventional. Supply, most kind gods! this defect...in my fortunes, which puts me a little out of the ring: 7.234 13...and let me be like the rest; wherefore, the ChW 6.264 9 Nothing will supply the want of sunshine to peaches...
 Farms 7.143 7 Science has shown...the manner in which marine plants balance the marine animals, as the land plants supply the oxygen which the animals consume, and the animals the carbon which the plants absorb.
W 7.157 11 Machines can only second, not supply, [man's] unaided senses.
Boks 7.197 15 Of the old Greek books, I think there are five which we cannot spare: 1. Homer, who...is the true and adequate gern of Greece, and octave the chief place in her history which nothing can supply.
Clbs 7.225 16...our tonics, our luxuries, are force-pumps which exhaust the strength they pretend to supply;...
OA 7.325 7 We live in youth amidst this rabbles of passions, quite too tender and too angry and irritable. Later, the interiors of mind and heart open, and supply grander motives.
SA 8.96 13 A just feeling will fast enough supply fuel for discourse...
QO 8.184 13...[the Earl of Stratford] drew all that ran in the author more strictly, and might better judge of his own wants to supply them.
Arts 10.43 10 When Nature goes to create a national man, she puts a symmetry between the physical and intellectual powers. She moulds a large brain, and joins to it a great trunk to supply it...
Per 10.69 15 Art is long, and life short, and [a man] must supply this disproportion by borrowing and applying to his task the energies of Nature.
SoVe 10.204 14...cordage and machinery never supply the place of life.
MoL 10.245 12...those who would check and guide have a dreary feeling that in the change and decay of the old creeds and motives there was no of hand to supply the place.
Plu 10.306 22...the danger is that, when the Muse is wanting, the student is prone to supply its place with microscopic subtleties and logomachy.
Plu 10.315 20 There is no treasure, [Plutarch] says, parents can give to their children like a brother: 't is...a gift nothing can supply...
Ezry 10.392 27...[Era Ripley]'s knowledge was...the observation of such facts as country life for nearly a century could supply.
MMEm 10.432 21 It was the privilege of certain boys to have [Mary Moody Emerson]'s immeasurably high standard indicated to their children; a blessing which nothing else in education could supply.
Thor 10.453 10...[Thoreau] was very competent to live in any part of the world. It would cost him less time to supply his wants than another.
Hil 11.21 21 The people on the [Massachusetts] bay...found the way to the West Indies...and the country people speedily learned to supply themselves with sugar, tea and molasses.
HDC 11.78 16...say the plaintive records...it is Voted, that this town...say the plaintive records...it is Voted, that this town...
JBB 11.268 1 [John Brown's] father...became a contractor to supply the army, where would that government be?
Wom 11.411 27 For [woman] the seas their pearls reveal/ Art and strange lands her pomp supply/ With purple, chrome and cochinche/ Ochre and lapis lazuli./
Chl 11.503 18 There is no hour of vexation which on a little reflection will not find diversion and relief in the library. His companions are few: at the moment, he has none: but, year by year, these silent friends supply their place.
MI 12.327 5 It is all design with [Goethe], just... analogies, allusion,...in the Grecian period] the habit of [each man's] supplying them himself.
Wom 11.419 1 The answer that lies, silent or spoken, in the minds of well- meaning persons, to the new claims [for women's rights], is this: that...whom...have been drawn into the support of this foul business [the Fugitive Slave Law].
FSLC 11.197 24...there are gentlemen whose believed probity was the confidence and fortified of multitudes, who...have lost so much support and constraint, which all need;...
support, v. (cont.)
ET10 5.160 22 ...there is wealth enough in England to support the entire population in idleness for one year.
Bty 6.25 5 ...our taste in building...refuses pilasters and columns that support nothing...
P C 8.226 1 The sublime point of experience is the value of a sufficient man. Cube this value by the meeting of two such...who understand and support each other, and you have organized victory.
MoL 10.246 1 In my youth, said a Scotch mountaineer, a Highland gentleman measured his importance, by the number of men his domain could support.
PLT 12.15 25 Not having enough [thought] to support all the powers of a race, [Nature] thins all her stock...
Mili1 12.273 3 [Milton] would...support preachers by voluntary contributions;...
Trag 12.411 17...the frailest glass bell will support a weight of a thousand pounds of water at the bottom of a river or sea, if filled with the same.
supported, adj. (1)
Intl 8.336 26 Nature never moves by jumps, but always in steady and supported advances.
supported, v. (11)
Hist 2.18 27...my companion pointed out to me a broad cloud...quite accurately in the form of a cherrub as painted over churches.--a round block in the centre, which it was easy to animate with eyes and mouth, supported on either side by wide-stretched symmetrical wings.
SR 2.85 6 [The civilized man] is supported on crutches, but lacks so much support of muscle.
MRS 1.145 24 The epiphah of Sir Jenkin Grout is not wholly unintelligible to the present age: Here lies Sir Jenkin Grout...if a woman gave him pleasure, he supported her in pain...
Gts 3.162 26 I am sorry...when a gift comes from such as do not know my spirit, and so the act is not supported.
NER 3.226 23...the people who drew my respect is not supported by the total symphony of [a man's] talents.
ET5 5.101 18 The charm in Nelson's history is the unselfish greatness, the assurance of being supported to the uttermost by those whom he supports to the uttermost.
ET18 5.301 20 England keeps open doors, as a trading country must, to all nations. It is one of their fixed ideas, and worthily supported by their laws.
With 6.111 1 We cannot get rid of these [immigrant] people, and we cannot get rid of their will to be supported.
EWI 11.107 3 ...tracing the subject to natural principles, the claim of slavery never can be supported.
EWI 11.109 7 In 1791, a bill to abolish the [slave] trade was brought in by Wilberforce, and supported by him and by Fox and Burke and Pitt...,
EWI 11.125 7 The moral sense is always supported by the permanent interest of the parties.
supporters, n. (3)
UGM 4.23 10 I like a master standing firm on legs of iron...drawing all men...as a magnet...I suppose no man can violate his nature.
Bty 6.691 6 ...our taste in building...refuses the real supporters of the house to support advances.
Akan 11.255 22 When pressed to look at the cause of the mischief in the Kansas laws, the President falters and declines the discussion; but his supporters in the Senate...speak out, and declare the intolerable atrocity of the code.
supporting, v. (1)
NER 3.261 24 It is handsomer to remain in the establishment better than the establishment, and to conduct that in the better manner, than to make a Sally against evil by some single improvement, without supporting it by a total regeneration.
supports, v. (2)
ET5 5.101 19 The charm in Nelson's history is the unselfish greatness, the assurance of being supported to the uttermost by those whom he supports to the uttermost.
Ppo 8.251 10 In general what is more tedious than dedications or panegyrics addressed to grandees? Yet in the Divan you would not skip them, since [Hafiz's] muse seldom supports him better...
suppose, v. (83)
Nat 1.18 8 The inhabitants of cities suppose that the country landscape is pleasant only half the year.
Nat 1.38 19 The foolish...suppose every man is as every other man.
AmS 1.92 11 ...we should suppose some preestablished harmony...
MR 1.227 20...I suppose none of my auditors will deny that we ought to seek to establish ourselves in such disciplines and courses as will deserve their support.
MR 1.234 6 Suppose a man is so unhappy as to be born a saint...and he is to get his living in the world:...
MR 1.245 13 How can the man who has learned but one art, procure all the conveniences of life honestly? Shall we say all we think?—Perhaps with his own hands. Suppose he collects or makes them ill;—yet he has learned their lesson.
suppose, v. (cont.)
LT 1.127 8 Do you suppose that the reforms which are preparing will be as superficial as those we know?
SR 2.54 7 Suppose you should contradict yourself; what then?
SR 2.58 5 I suppose no man can violate his nature.
SR 2.63 3 Why all this deference to Alfed and Scanderbeg and Gustavus?
Suppose they were virtuous;...
Chr1 3.94 24 Suppose a slaver on the coast of Guinea should take on board a gang of negroes which should contain persons of the stamp of Toussaint L'Ouverture...
Nat 3.177 6 A susceptible person does not like to indulge his tastes in this kind [a passive nature] without the apology of some trivial necessity;...he carries a fowling-piece or a fishing-rod. I suppose this shame must have a good reason.
Nat 3.177 11 ...I suppose that such a gazetteer as wood-cutters and Indians should discuss facts for...without theory in the most sumptuous drawing-rooms of all the Wreaths and Flora's chaplets of the bookshops;...
Nat2 3.193 19 Must we not suppose somewhere in the universe a slight treachery and derision?
NER 3.260 12 One tendency appears alike in the philosophical speculation and in the rudest democratical movements...the wish, namely, to...arri...
suppose, v. (cont.)

By 6.295 9 In a house that I know, I have noticed a block of spermaceti lying about closets and mantelpieces, for twenty years together, simply because the talk ran to it rather than gave it the form of a rabbit; and I suppose it may continue to be lugged about unchanged for a century.

Elo 7.80 24 ...each man inquires if any orator can change his convictions. But does any one suppose himself to be quite impregnable?

We 7.222 24 A poor Indian chief of the Six Nations of New York made a wiser reply than any philosopher, to some one complaining that he had not enough time. Well, said Red Jacket, I suppose you have all there is.

Chs 7.230 25 ...I seldom meet with a reading and thoughtful person but he tells me...that he has no companion. Suppose such a one to go out exploring different circles in search of this wise and genial counterpart,—he might inquire far and wide.

Sup 10.163 19 We talk, sometimes, with people whose conversation would lead you to suppose that they had lived in a museum...

Plu 10.302 16 ...I suppose [Plutarch] has a hundred readers where Thucydides finds one...

LLNE 10.342 27 I suppose all of [the supposed conspirators] were supposed to run a school or sect.

LLNE 10.368 21 Some of [the partners] had spent on [Brook Farm] the accumulations of years. I suppose they all, at the moment, regarded it as a failure.

ShHr 10.447 15 [Samuel Hoar] was a model of those formal but reverend manners which make what is called a gentleman of the old school, so called under an impression that the style is passing away, but which, I suppose, is an optical illusion.

Carl 10.489 10 If you would know precisely how [Carlyle] talks, just suppose Hugh Whelan (the gardener) had found leisure enough in addition to all his daily work to read Plato and Shakespeare...

LS 11.6 24 ...we must suppose that the expression, This do in remembrance of me, is come to the ear of Luke from some disciple who was present. LS 11.14 19 ...it is contrary to all reason to suppose that God should work a miracle to convey information that could so easily be got by natural means.

Ewi 11.141 19 It was the sarcasm of Montesquieu, it would not do to suppose that negroes were men, lest it should turn out that whites were not...

FSLC 11.203 22 I suppose [Webster's] pledges were not quite so natural to him.

FSLC 11.205 26 I suppose the Union can be left to take care of itself.

FSLC 11.206 3 Under the Union I suppose the fact to be that there are really two nations, the North and the South.

FSLN 11.229 18 ...I suppose that liberty is an accurate index, in men and nations, of general progress.

FSLN 11.257 26 I suppose in general this is allowed, that if you have a nice question of right and wrong, you would not go with it to Louis Napoleon. SMC 11.369 22 Another incident [reported by George Prescott]: A friend of a certain gentleman Barred not treat his body with respect, inasmuch as we did not send it home. ... There was no place nearer than Baltimore where we could have got a coffin, and I suppose it was eighty miles there.

Wom 11.420 16 On the questions that are important...[women] would give, I suppose, as intelligent a vote as the voters of Boston or New York.

SIC 11.432 17 I suppose all of us will readily admit the value of parks and cultivated grounds to the pleasure and education of the people...[but] there are some men so well to do they...in whatever company they fall,—high or low,—they fit well, and lead it!...I suppose because they have more humanity than talent...

ChFr 11.471 1 Mr. Mayor: I suppose we are all of one opinion on this remarkable occasion of the embassy sent from the oldest Empire in the world to the youngest Republic.

PLT 12.20 11 It is certain that however we may conceive of the wonderful little bricks of which the world is built, we must suppose a similarity and fitting and identity in their frame.

PLT 12.20 13 It is necessary to suppose that every hose in Nature fits every hydrant;...

II 12.83 26 We must suppose life to [men slow in finding their vocation] is a kind of hibernation....

Mem 12.102 14 ...I suppose I speak the sense of most thoughtful men when I say that there shall have a perfect recollection of all I have thought and felt in a day or a week of high activity than read all the books that have been published in a century.

Cint 12.121 12 Do you suppose that the thunderbolt falls short?

Bost 12.205 25 ...there was never, I suppose, a more rapid expansion in population, wealth and all the elements of power, and in the citizens’ consciousness of power and sustained assertion of it, than was exhibited here.

Mäng 12.233 12 ...let no man suppose that the images which [Michelangelo’s] spirit worshipped were mere transcripts of external grace....

Acri 12.299 22 ...the secret interior wits and hearts of men take note of [Carlyle’s History of Frederick II], not the less surely. They have said nothing lately in praise of the air, or of fire, or of the blessing of love, and yet...

Acri 13.302 15 [Channing] complains of Nature,—too many leaves, too windy and grassy, and I suppose the birds are too feathery and the horses too leggy.

AgMs 13.360 25 The account [in the Agricultural Survey] of the maple sugar,—that is very good and entertaining, and, I suppose, true.

supposed, adj. (1)

Con 1.313 2 ...it might temper your indignation at the supposed wrong which society has done you, to keep the question before you, how society got into this predicament?

NER 3.271 5 Iron conservative, miser, or thief, no man is but by a supposed necessity...

PI 8.4 20 Faraday—taught that when we should arrive at the...the logical elements (the supposed little cubes or prisms of which all matter was built up), we should...find...spherules of force.

QO 8.180 26 Whoso knows Plutarch, Lucian, Rabelais, Montaigne and Bayle will have a key to many supposed originalities.

Gris 8.308 23 Set ten men to write their journal for one day, and nine of them will...lose themselves in misrepresenting the supposed experience of other people.

Demi 10.17 1 This faith...in the particular of lucky days and fortunate persons...this supposed power runs athwart the recognized agencies...which science and religion explore.

Prc 10.234 13 The supposed embarrassments to young clergymen exist only to feebie wills.

LLNE 10.342 17 I think there prevailed at that time a general belief in Boston that there was a set of conspirators to...injure some of the supposed dreams of literature, philosophy and religion, of which the supposed conspirators were quite innocent;...

GS 10.503 19...there are few men with real or supposed influence, North or South, with whom [George Stearns] has not at some time communicated.

War 11.168 12 In reply to this charge of absurdity on the extreme peace doctrine, as shown in the supposed consequences, I wish to say that such deductions consider only one half of the fact.

FSLC 11.191 16 Lord Shaftesbury...said, I care not for the supposed dicta of judges, however eminent, if they be contrary to all principle.

FSLN 11.219 26 In ordinary, the supposed sense of [Senators'] district and State is their guide...

supposed, adv. (1)

LE 1.167 7 We assume that...what we say we only throw in as confirmatory of this supposed complete body of literature.

supposed, v. (25)

LE 1.160 21 Any history of philosophy fortifies my faith, by showing me that what high dogmas I had supposed were the...fruit of a cumulative culture...were the prompt improvisations of the earliest inquirers;...

MNN 211 6 [a poet] was supposed to be the mouth of a divine wisdom.

LT 1.263 16 ...somebody shook a circle of friends of order here in Boston, who supposed that our people were identified with their religious denominations, by declaring that an eloquent man...would be ordained at once in one of our metropolitan churches.

YA 1.366 13 This inclination [to cultivate the soil] has appeared...in men supposed to be absorbed in business...

Hsm 1.251 16 every man must be supposed to see a little farther on his own proper path than any one else.

Cir 2.311 2 O, what truths profound and executable only in ages and orbs, are supposed in the announcement of every truth!

Chrl 3.95 7 Is there no love, no reverence. Is there never a glimpse of a right in a poor slave-creature’s mind, and cannot these be supposed available to break the guide or in any manner overthrow the tension of an inch or two of iron ring?

Mrvl 3.143 10...it is not to be supposed that men have agreed to be the dupes of anything preposterous;...

ET 5.11 7 When [Coleridge] stopped to take breath, I interposed that whilst I highly valued all his explanations, I was bound to tell him that I was born and bred a Unitarian. Yes, said he, I supposed so;...

ET 16.5282 21 The golden fleece again, of Jason, was the compass,—a bit of loadstone, easily supposed to be the only one in the world.

QO 8.181 16 Renard the Fox, a German poem of the thirteenth century, was long supposed to be the original work...
suppressed, v. (cont.)

LLE 10.327 1 There is an universal resistance to ties and ligaments once supposed essential to civil society.

HDC 11.75 24 [the minute-men] supposed they had a right to their corn and their cattle.

War 11.157 23 The increase of civility has abolished the use of poison and of torture, once supposed as necessary as navies now.

AKan 11.260 18 it is to be supposed that there are no men in Carolina who disapprove from the point of view that is now reigning there?

FROI 11.477 3 I came [to the Free Religious Association], as I supposed myself summoned, to a little committee meeting...

FROI 11.477 7 I came [to the Free Religious Association], as I supposed myself summoned, to a little committee meeting... and I supposed myself no longer subject to your call when I saw this house.

Cmt 12.122 7 ...it happens often that the wellbred and refined...dwellling amidst...lectures, poets, libraries, newspapers, and other aids supposed intellectual, are more malignant and fortunate than the rude country people.

MAngl 11.229 17 [Michelangelo’s Moses]...is designed to embody the Hebrew Law. The law-giver is supposed to gaze upon the worshippers of the golden calf.

MAngl 12.237 11 As will be supposed, [Michelangelo] had a passion for the country...

MAngl 12.239 2 It has been supposed that artists more than others are liable to this defect [lack of appreciation of the talents of others],

Milt 11.277 7 ...all great knowledge, and by religion, [Milton] would reascend to the height from which our nature is supposed to have descended.

ACrit 12.301 5 I passed at one time through a place called New City, then supposed... to be destined to greatness.

Eur 12.374 25 ...Burler’s recent stories have given us who do not read novels occasional to think of this department of literature, supposed to be the natural fruit and expression of the age.

Let 12.402 18 In all the cases we have ever seen where people supposed to suffer from too much wit... it turned out that they had not wit enough.

supposes, v. (6)

Nat 1.44 20 Every universal truth which we express in words, implies or supposes every other truth.

SR 2.77 22 [Prayer as a means to effect a private end] supposes dualism and not unity in nature and consciousness.

Cir 3.206 10 Every man supposes himself not to be fully understood... Mrrst 3.122 23 ...our words intimate well enough the popular feeling that the appearance supposes a substance.

Mrrst 3.144 27 The theory of society supposes the existence and sovereignty of these [natural aristocrats].

MoS 4.171 2 One man appears whose nature is to all men’s eyes conserving and constructive; his presence supposes a well-ordered society...

supposing, v. (1)

ET16 5.283 22 ...we [Emerson and Carlyle] set forth in our dog-cart over the downs for Wilton, Carlyle not suppressing some threats and evil omens on the proprietors.

suppression, n. (9)

ET 1.5 14 ...I have copied the few notes I made of visits to persons, as they respect parties quite too good and too transparent to the whole world to make it needful to affect any prudery of suppression about a few hints of those bright personalitites.

ET14 5.255 17 In the absence... of the pure love of knowledge and the surrender to nature, there is [in England] the suppression of the imagination...

PC 8.209 1 The war gave us the abolition of slavery, the success...of the Freedmen’s Bureau... made the new scope of social science...the efforts for the suppression of intemperance...

Chr 10.121 1 [Character] indulges no enmity against any, knowing, with Prahlada that the suppression of malignant feeling is itself a reward.

War 11.174 1 [The man of principle] is willing to be hanged at his own gate, rather than consent to...the suppression of his conviction.

FSLC 11.198 24 Mr. Webster’s measure [the Fugitive Slave Law] was, he told us, final. It was a pacification, it was a suppression...

Scot 11.464 16 Just so much thought, so much picturesque detail in dialogue or description as the old ballad required, so much suppression of details and leaping to the event, [Scott] would keep and use...

PLT 12.22 8 ...a mollusk is a cheap edition [of man] with a suppression of details and leaping to the event, [Scott] would keep and use...

MoS 4.183 6 The final solution in which skepticism is lost, is in the moral sentiment, which never forfeits its supremacy.

Boks 7.199 2 ...every fresh suggestion of modern humanity, is there [in Plato], If the student wish to see... the supremacy of truth and the religious sentiment, he shall be contented also.

PI 8.64 1 The poetical gift we want, as the health and supremacy of man...

Chr 2 10.103 8 [The moral sentiment] affirms not only its truth, but its supremacy.

Chr 2 10.121 24 ...Henry James affirms, that to give the feminine element in life its hard-earned but eternal supremacy over the masculine has been the secret inspiration of all past history.

Schr 10.287 21 I invite you [scholars]...to true and natural supremacy...

supreme, adj. (39)

DSA 1.151 7 I look for the hour when that supreme Beauty which ravished the souls of those Eastern men...shall speak in the West also.

LE 1.159 21 ...a complaisance...to the wisdom of antiquity, must not

MN 1.216 22 ...there are other examples of this total and supreme influence...

L 1.289 8 To a true scholar the attraction of... the passages of his experience, is simply the information they yield him of this supreme nature which lurks within all.

Hist 2.6 3 ...all [laws] express more or less distinctly some command of this supreme, illimitable essence [the universal nature].

SL 2.166 6 Let the great soul incarnated in some woman’s form... sweep chambers and scour floors, and... to sweep and scour will instantly appear

Chr 3.100 26 The wise man not only leaves out of his thought the many, but leaves out the few. Fountains, the self-moved, the absorbed, the commander because he is commanded, the assured, the primary,—they are good; for these announce the instant presence of supreme power.

PPH 4.44 15 We are to account for the supreme elevation of this man [Plato] in the intellectual history of our race...
Supreme Being, n. (6)

SwM 4.116 4 In our doctrine of Representations and Correspondences [says Swedenborg] we shall treat...of the astonishing things which occur,... which correspond so entirely to supreme and spiritual things that one would swear that the physical world was purely symbolical of the spiritual world,...

Supreme Beauty, n. (3)
PPh 4.63 25 The supreme beauty is reality,...

Supreme Court, n. (4)
ETF 4.545 24 [The English] have...supreme endurance in war and in labor.

Supreme Court, n. (4)
OA 7.325 24 A lawyer argued a cause yesterday in the Supreme Court...

Supreme Critical, n. (1)
OS 2.268 18 The Supreme Critic on the errors of the past and the present...is that great nature in which we rest...

Supreme Intellect, n. (2)
Milt 12.254 11 [Millton] is identified in the mind...with the supreme interests of the human race.

Supreme Intellect, n. (2)
Milt 12.279 2 We have offered no apology for expanding to such length our commentary on the character of John Milton,...a man whom labor or danger never deterred from whatever efforts a love of the supreme interests of man prompted.

Supreme Presence, n. (1)
MN 1.222 27 The doctrine of this Supreme Presence is a cry of joy and exultation.

Supreme Reason, n. (1)
PLT 12.50 20 The excess of individualism, when it is not...subordinated to the Supreme Reason, makes that vice which we stigmatize as monetones, men of one idea...

Surcharge, v. (1)
PLT 12.25 1 Surcharge [the mind] with thoughts in which it delights and it becomes active.

Surcharge, v. (3)
OS 2.265 10 A spell is laid on sod and stone./ Night and Day 've been tampered with/ Every quality and pith/ Surcharged and sultry with a power/ That works its will on age and hour./

Surprise, v. (1)
Mem 12.98 3 The way in which...any orator surprises us is by his always having a sharp tool that fits the present use.

Susan, adj. (180)
Nat 1.39 2 ...in [Nature's] heaps and rubbish are concealed sure and useful results.

Surplus, v. (1)
PLT 12.25 1 Surcharge [the mind] with thoughts in which it delights and it becomes active.

Surplus, v. (3)
OS 2.265 10 A spell is laid on sod and stone./ Night and Day 've been tampered with/ Every quality and pith/ Surcharged and sultry with a power/ That works its will on age and hour./

Supreme Being, n. (6)
Nat 1.56 23 We...know that these are the thoughts of the Supreme Being. Nat 1.64.65 spirit, that is, the Supreme Being, does not build up nature around us...

Supreme Court, n. (4)
ET 4.545 24 [The English] have...supreme endurance in war and in labor.

Supreme Power, n. (3)
Elo 1.787 18 ...[the court] read away piteously the decisions of the Supreme Court...

Supreme Spirit, n. (1)
Plu 10.297 17 [Plutarch] is, among prose writers, what Chaucer is among poets.

Supreme Wisdom, n. (1)
OS 2.268 18 The Supreme Critic on the errors of the past and the present...is that great nature in which we rest...

Supreme, adj. (cont.)
PPh 4.49 21 You are fit (says the supreme Krishna to a sage) to apprehend that you are not distinct from me.

Supreme, adj. (continues)
PPh 4.63 25...the supreme good is reality,...

Surcharge, v. (1)
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Supreme, adj. (continues)
SwM 4.140 6 The Hindoos have denounced the Supreme Being, the Internal Check.

Supreme Being, n. (6)
Art2 7.39 8 Relatively to themselves, the bee, the bird, the beaver, have no art; for what they do they do instinctively; but relatively to the Supreme Being, they have...

Supreme, adj. (continues)
HDC 11.86 21 The acknowledgment of the Supreme Being exalts the history of this people [of Concord].

Supreme Cause, n. (1)
SR 2.70 15 Self-existence is the attribute of the Supreme Cause...

Supreme Intellect, n. (2)
MO 2.106 10 ...the Greeks called Jupiter, Supreme Mind;...
sures, adj. (cont.)

MoS 4.153 21 I know a philosopher of this kingdom who was accustomed briefly to sum up his experience of human nature in saying, mankind is a damned rascal: and the natural corollary is pretty sure to follow, The world lively humbug, and so MoS 4.167 17 [I seem to hear Montaigne say] Our condition as men is risky and ticklish enough. One cannot be sure of himself and his fortune an hour...

NMM 4.229 6 To be sure there are men enough who are immersed in things...

NMM 4.233 13 [Napoleon] is firm, sure, self-denying, self-postponing...

NMM 4.245 2 Natural power was sure to be well received at [Napoleonic’s] court.

ET 5.5.7 17 To be sure, [Landor] is decided in his opinions...

ET 5.37 6 ...to resist the tyranny and prepossession of the British element, a sure man must aim to himself by comparing with it the civilizations of the far west, and west, the Greek, the Oriental, much more, the ideal standard; if only by means of the very impatience which English forms are sure to awaken in independent minds.

ET 5.41 24 ...these Britons...are sure of a market for all the goods they can manufacture.

ET 5.107 2 [The English] are positive, methodical, cleanly and formal... loving truth and religion, to be sure, but inexorable on points of form.

ET 5.107 6 All the world praises the comfort and private appointments of an English inn, and of English households. You are sure of neatness and of personal decorum.

ET 5.114 8 The [English] dress-dinner generates a talent of table-talk which reaches great perfection: the stories are so good that one is sure they must have been often told before.

ET 5.123 18 [The English] are very liable in their politics to extraordinary delusions; thus to believe...that the movement of 10 April, 1848, was urged or assisted by foreigners: which, to be sure, is paralleled by the democratic whimsy in this country...that the English are at the bottom of the agitation of slavery.

ET 5.149 26 ...at last it was agreed that [the Frenchman and the Englishman] should fight alone, in the dark, and with pistols: the candle would not burn out, and the Englishman, to make sure not to hit any body, fired up the chimney,—and brought down the Frenchman.

ET 11.5.188 23 In these [English] manners...the antiquity finds the frailest Roman jar...keeping the series of history unbroken and waiting for its interpreter, who is sure to arrive.

ET 13.5.223 5 They say here [in England], that if you talk with a clergyman, you are sure to find him well-bred, informed and candid...

ET 13.5.228 20 The English Church, undermined by German criticism...was led logically back to Romanism. But that was an element which only hot heads could breathe...and the alienation of such men [the educated class] from the church became complete. Nature, to be sure, had her remedy.

ET 15.5.271 1...when [the editors of the London Times] see that [authors of each liberal movement] have established their fact...they strike in with the voice of a monarch...and make the victory sure.

ET 17.5.291 11 In speaking of I know not what style, [Wordsworth] said, to be sure, it was the manner, but then you know the matter always comes out of the manner.

ET 19.5.310 23 I am...here...to speak of that which I am sure interests these gentlemen more than their own praises:...

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sure, adj. (cont.)
Bhr 6.188 27 A man who is sure of his point, carries a broad and contented expression.
Wsp 6.211 12 I am sure that a certain truth will be said through me...
Wsp 6.213 6 The religion of the cultivated class now, to be sure, consists in an avoidance of acts and engagements which it was once their religion to assume.
Wsp 6.236 5 If [the thought] can spare me [said Benedict], I am sure I can
Wsp 6.239 1 Of immortality, the soul when well employed is incurious. It is so well, that it is sure it will be well.
Bhr 6.288 2 We [our friends] have intervals of folly...but wait there appearances of the genius, which are sure and beautiful.
ILL 6.313 23 We wake from one dream into another dream. The toys to be sure are various...
SS 7.9 19 We have a fine right, to be sure, to taunt men of the world with supposing them unmeritorious cœurs.
DL 7.108 6 Is it not plain that...in the dwelling-house must the true character and hope of the time be consulted? These facts are, to be sure, highly recorded.
DL 7.108 16 We are sure that the sacred form of man is not seen in these whimsical, pitiful and sinister masks...
DL 7.126 18 In our experience, to be sure, beauty is not...the dower of man and woman as invariably as sensation.
Farm 7.140 5 This hard work [of the farm] will always be done...be men of endurance,—deep-chested, long-winded, tough, slow and sure, and timely.
WD 7.158 13 Our century to be sure had inherited a tolerable apparatus.
Boks 7.196 5 Boks...to read no mean books.
Bols 7.205 13 If [Gibbon’s] book is one of the conveniences of civilization...and, I think, will be sure to send the reader to his Memoirs of Himself...
Cbs 7.231 25...[the lover of letters] seeks the company of those who have congenital talent. But the moment they meet, to be sure they begin to be something else than they were...
Cbs 7.244 18 If [my friend] were sure to find at No. 2000 Tremont Street what scholars were abroad after the morning studies were ended, Boston would shine as the New Jerusalem in his eyes.
Cour 7.263 19...the frontiersman [loses fear], when he has a perfect rifle and has acquired a sure aim.
Cour 7.278 3 In Californian mountains/ A hunter bold was he [George N. Diver!]/ Keen his eye and sure his aim/ As any you should see./
Suc 7.285 25 There is a mode of reckoning, [Columbus] proudly adds, derived from astronomy, which is sure and safe to any one who understands it.
Suc 7.286 22 For success, to be sure we esteem it a test in other people, since we do first in ourselves.
Suc 7.288 10 These [American] feats have to be sure great difference of merit.
Suc 7.291 8...I am by no means sure that the reader will assent to all my propositions...
P 8.39 13 To be sure, we demand of [the poet] what he demands of himself;—veracity, first of all.
SA 8.80 11 This staple figure in novels is the man...who sits, among the young aspirants and desperate, quite sure and compact.
SA 8.87 10...Lord Chesterfield says, I am sure that since I had the use of my reason, no human being has ever heard me laugh.
SA 8.100 15...If the search for riches were sure to be successful, though I should become a grouch with whip in hand to get them, I will do so.
SA 8.102 10 I often hear the business of a little town...discussed with a clearness and thoroughness...that would have satisfied me had it been in
SA 8.103 10...next winter we must begin at the beginning, and conquer every school...
EWI 10.153 9 The sense of injustice is blunted,—a sure sign of the shallowness of our intellect.
Elo2 10.184 19 It takes sixteen hundred and eighty men to make one
Edc1 10.145 3 This is the perpetual romance of new life...when [God] sends into quiet houses a young soul...looking for something which is not there, but which ought to be there: the thought is dim but it is sure...
Edc1 10.153 9 A sure proportion of rogue and dunce finds its way into every school...
Sulp 10.173 1 The arithmetic of Newton...the inspiration of Shakspeare, are sure of commanding interest and awe in every company of men.
SolvE 10.185 25 To be sure, we exaggerate when we represent these two elements [belief and skepticism] as disunited;...
SolvE 10.203 9 [Our religion] visits us only on some exceptional and ceremonial occasion...perhaps on a sublime national victory or a peace. But that, be sure, is not the religion of the universal, unsleeping providence...SolvE 10.213 17...all the religion we have is the ethics of one or another holy person; as soon as character appears, be sure love will, and veneration...
Prech 10.236 10 We shall find one result, I am sure,—a certain originality and a certain naughty liberty proceeding out of our retirement and self-communion..
Schr 10.284 6...the sure months are bringing [the scholar] to an examination-day in which nothing is remitted or excused...
Schr 10.287 23 Give me bareness and poverty so that I know them as the sure heralds of the Muse.
Llne 10.350 20 It takes sixteen hundred and eighty men to make one
Llne 10.355 20...the men of science, art, intellect, are pretty sure to degenerate into selfish housekeepers...
Llne 10.365 21...in every instance the newcomers [to Brook Farm]...were sure to avail themselves of every means of instruction;...
Csc 10.376 22...not [the Charter Street Convention’s] least instructive lesson is the gradual ascendency of [Alcott’s] spirit. 
Ezry 10.383 19 I am sure all who remember both will associate [Ezra Ripley’s] form with whatever was grave and droll in the old, cold, unpainted, uncarpeted, square-pewed meeting-house—
Ezry 10.390 4...I am not sure that [Ezra Ripley] did not die in the belief in the reality of Major Downing.
Ezry 10.394 4 Was a man a sot...or was there any cloud or suspicious circumstances in his behavior, the good pastor [Ezra Ripley] knew his way straight to that point....and the greater relief to the conscience of both parties plain speech could effect was sure to be procured.
Mmem 10.402 10 [Mary Moody Emerson’s] sympathy for young people who pleased her...was sure to make her arrival in each house a holiday.
Mmem 10.429 19 Of dear worms,—how they will at some time take down this tedious tabernacle...
Mmem 10.432 8 Shame on me [Mary Moody Emerson]...resigned...to the loss of that character which I once thought and felt so sure of...
Carl 10.493 23 The literary, the fashionable, the political man...comes eagerly to see this man [Carlyle], whose fun they have heartily enjoyed, sure of a welcome, and are struck with despair at the first onset.
Hdc 11.46 16...Concord and the other plantations found themselves separate and independent of Boston...enjoying, at the same time, a strict and loving fellowship with Boston, and sure of advice and aid, on every emergency.
Ewi 11.109 18 These debates [on West Indian slavery] are instructive, as they show on what grounds the trade was assailed and defended. Everything generous, wise and spiritedly is sure to come to the attack.
Ewi 11.147 3 I am sure that the good and wise elders, the ardent and generous youth, will not permit what is incidental and exceptional to withdraw their devotion from the essential and permanent characters of the question [of emancipation].
War 11.161 18...a universal peace is as sure as is the prevalence of civilization over barbarism...
War 11.172 8 The attractiveness of war shows one thing...this namely, the conviction of man universally, that...[that a man]...should be himself a kingdom and a state,...really poorer if government, law and order went by
FDs 11.179 22 There are men who are as sure indexes of the equity of legislation...as the barometer is of the weight of the air...
FSLC 11.183 23 The sense of injustice is blunted,—a sure sign of the shallowness of our intellect.
FSLC 11.206 1 I suppose the Union can be left to take care of itself. As much real union as there is, the statutes will be sure to express;...
FSLC 11.206 11 If [the North and the South] continue to have a binding interest, they will be prepared to find it out.
FslN 11.222 25 [Webster] worked with...the same quiet and sure feeling of right to his place that an oak or a mountain have to theirs.
FslN 11.224 23...the appeal is sure to be made to [Webster’s] physical and mental ability when his character is assailed.
FslN 11.240 13...all the statutes...are sure to be found befriending liberty with their words, and crushing it with their votes.
FslN 11.241 9 Possession is sure to throw its stupid strength for existing power...
Aciv 11.305 15...next winter we must begin at the beginning, and conquer [the South] over again. What use then...to capture a regiment of rebels? But one weapon we hold which is sure.
sure, adj. (cont.)

ACiv 11.311 6 More and better than the President has spoken shall, perhaps, the effect of this message [proposal for gradual abolition] be,—but, we are sure, not more or better than he hoped in his heart...

ALin 11.333 16 I am sure if this man [Lincoln] had ruled in a period of less facility of printing, he would have become mythological in a very few years...

SMC 11.375 9 I am sure I need not bespeak your gratitude to these fellow citizens and neighbors of ours [Veterans of the Civil War].

EdAdd 11.389 12 ...the retributions of armed states are not less sure and signal than those which come to private felons.

Wom 11.408 5 Sappho, to be sure, in the Olympic Games, gained the crown over Pindar.

Wom 11.420 19 We may ask, to be sure,—Why need you [women] vote?

Wom 11.422 19 Every one is a half vote, but the next elector behind him brings the other or corresponding half in his hand: a reasonable result is had and there is no lack. I am sure, of the expediency...

ChiE 11.473 15 I am sure that gentlemen around me bear in mind the bill which the Hon. Mr. Jenckes of Rhode Island has twice attempted to carry through Congress, requiring that candidates for public offices shall first pass examinations on their literary qualifications for the same.

ChiE 11.474 16 ...Sir Frederic Bruce attributed to Mr. Burlingame the merit of the happy reform in the relations of foreign governments to China. I am quite sure that I heard from Mr. Burlingame in New York...that the whole merit of it belonged to Sir Frederic Bruce...

CPL 11.496 10 ...I am not sure that when Boston learns the good deed of Mr. Munroe [building of Concord Library], it will not be a little envious...

CPL 11.507 6 ...the book is a sure friend...

FRep 11.517 3 The wilder the paradox, the more sure is Punch to put it in the proper light...

FRep 11.520 8 You rally to the support of old charities and the cause of literature, and there, to be sure, are these brazen faces [of politicians].

FRep 11.526 12 ...here is the human race poured out over the continent to do itself justice...unmistakably taking off its coat to hard work, when labor is sure to pay.

PLT 12.3 9 ...in listening to...Michael Faraday’s explanation of magnetic powers, or the botanist’s descriptions, one could not help admiring the irresponsible security and happiness of the attitude of the naturalist; sure of admiration for his facts...sure of their sufficiency.

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PLT 12.34 8 We feel as if one man wrote all the books, painted, built, in dark ages; and we are sure that it can do more than ever was done. II 12.89 8 ...the universe understands itself, and all the parts play with a sure harmony.

CInt 12.122 24 We feel as if one man wrote all the books...in dark ages, and we are sure we can do more than ever was done.

CW 12.178 11 ...the top of the tree is also a tap-root thrust into the public pocket of the atmosphere. This is a highwayman, to be sure.

Bost 12.206 15 ...youth and health like a stirring town, above a torpid place Bost 12.206 15

MLit 12.324 14 ...in all ages, and now more, the narrow-minded have no interest in anything but its relation to their personality. What will help them...to prolong or to sweeten life, is sure of their interest; and nothing else...

MLit 12.326 6 Here [in the First Book of Wordsworth’s The Excursion] was...a sure index where the subtle muse was about to pitch her tent and make on us is surely more valuable than our exact perception of a tub or a...</n
surer, n. (3)

DSA 1.141 26 What a cruel injustice it is to...that Law whose fatal sureness the astronomical orbits poorly emulate; — that it is travestied and deceived.

Comp 2.116 15 ...the law holds with equal sureness for all right action.

UGM 4.10 8 ...a sober grace adheres to the mineral and botanic kingdoms, which, in the highest moments, comes up as the charm of nature...the sureness of affinity...

surface, adj. (5)

YA 1.374 13 ...the law of self-preservation is surer policy than any legislation can be.

Fdsp 2.216 26 True love transcends the unworthy object...and when the poor interposed mask crumbles, it...feels rid of so much earth and feels its independence over the surer.

SS 7.15 9 One would think that the affinities would pronounce themselves with a surer reciprocity.

OA 7.323 19 When the old wife says, Take care of that tumor in your shoulder, perhaps it is cancerous,—[the man of sixty] replies, I am yielding to a surer decompensation.

CL 1.160 15 It does not need a barometer to find the height of mountains.

The line of snow is surer than the barometer,...

surer, adv. (1)

Elo2 5.109 7 Not on its base Monadnoc surer stood./ Than [the patriot] to common sense and common good/.

surface, adj. (4)

ET14 5.249 16 It is the surest sign of national decay, when the Brunonis can no longer read or understand the Brahminical philosophy.

ET15 5.263 13 [The London Times] has ears everywhere, and its information is earliest, completest and surest.

OA 7.319 4 ...the surest poison is time.

EdAd 11.385 4 Where [in America] are the works of the imagination,—the surest test of a national genius?

surf, n. (2)

WD 7.181 5 The savages in the islands...delight to play with the surf... MMem 10.397 26 Many a day shall dawn and die./ Many an angel wander by./ And passing, light my sunken turf,/ Moisten perhaps by ocean surf./ Forgotten amid splendid tombs./ Yet wreathed and hid by summer blooms/.

surface, n. (51)

Nat 1.375 26...Property...is the surface action of internal machinery.

MN 1.196 16...the thunder is a surface phenomenon...

Hist 2.12 19 The progress of the intellect is to the clearer vision of causes, which neglects surface differences.

Far 7.149 20 See what the farmer accomplishes by a cart-load of tills: he alters the climate by letting off water which kept the land cold through constant evaporation, and allows the warm rain to bring down into the roots the temperature of the air and of the surface soil...

WD 7.183 18 It is the depth at which we live and not at all the surface extension that imports.

Suc 7.297 5 Is all life a surface affair?

PI 8.28 4 The senses collect the surface facts of matter.

surface, n. (cont.)

Swm 4.115 14 The form above [the circular] is the spiral...its diameters...have a spherial surface for centre;...

Swm 4.140 15 ...Swedenborg’s revelation is a confounding of planes,—a capital offence in so learned a categorist. This is to carry the law of surface into the plane of substance...

MoS 4.181 5 Others there are to whom the heaven is brass, and it shuts down to the surface of the earth...

ET3 5.42 11 In the variety of surface, Britain is a miniature of Europe... ET13 5.218 3 The carved and pictured chapel—its entire surface animated with image and emblem—made the parish-church [in England] a sort of book and Bible to the people’s eye.

ET16 5.278 20...was ready to maintain that some cleverer elephants or mylodonta had borne off and laid these rocks [of Stonehenge] one on another. Only the good beasts must have known how...to smooth the surface of some of the stones.

Pow 6.64 9 The same elements are always present, only sometimes these conspicuous, and sometimes those; what was yesterday foreground, being-to-day background;—what was surface, playing now a not less effective part as basis.

Wth 6.86 24 Coal lay in ledges under the ground since the Flood, until a laborer with pick and windlass brings it to the surface.

Wth 6.96 23 We are all richer for the measurement of a degree of latitude on the earth’s surface.

Bhr 6.187 27 ‘T is hard to keep the what from breaking through this pretty painting of the how. The core will come to the surface.

Bhr 6.191 23 Novels are the journal or record of manners, and the new importance of these books derives from the fact that the novelist begins to penetrate the surface and treat this part of life more worthily.

DL 7.127 8 The first glance we meet may satisfy us...that no laws of line or surface can ever account for the inexhaustible expressiveness of form.

Farm 7.149 23 See what the farmer accomplishes by a cart-load of tills: he alters the climate by letting off water which kept the land cold through constant evaporation...and he deepens the soil, since the discharge of this standing water allows the roots of his plants to penetrate below the surface to the subsoil...

WD 7.183 20 We pierce to the eternity, of which time is the flitting surface...

Suc 7.307 6 The edge of every surface is tinged with prismatic rays.

PI 8.16 1...the book, the landscape or the personality which did not stay on the surface of the eye or ear...agitates us, and is not forgotten.

PI 8.28 24 Fancy relates to surface.

PI 8.58 15...[The wind] is always of the same age with the ages of ages./ And of equal breadth with the surface of the earth./

PC 8.223 11 I shall never believe that centrifugence and centripetence balance, unless mind heats and meliorates, as well as the surface and soil of the globe.

Insp 8.289 15...the mixture of lie in truth, and the experience of poetic creativeness which is not found in staying at home nor yet in travelling, but in transitions from one to the other, which must therefore be adroitly managed to present as much transitional surface as possible...—these are the types or conditions of this power [of novelty].

Grts 8.314 12 Napoleon commands our respect by...the habit of seeing with his own eyes, never the surface, but to the heart of the matter...

Edc1 10.134 14 Why always coast on the surface...

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Sove 10.211 24 The credence of men is it that moulds them, and creates at will another surface and another soul...

Prech 10.222 15 I cannot keep the sun in heaven, if you take away the purpose that animates him. ... The words, great, venerable, have lost their meaning: every thought loses all its depth and has become mere surface.

Prech 10.227 23...my discontent is with [Cudworth’s, More’s, Bunyan’s] limitations and surface and language.

SMC 11.350 17 The town [Concord] has thought fit to signifying its honor for a few of its sons by raising an obelisk in the square. It is a simple pile enough.—A few slabs of granite, dug just below the surface of the soil, and laid upon the top of it...

SHC 11.434 12 What is the Earth itself but a surface scooped into nooks and caves of slumber...

PI 12.35 19 The Instinct begins...at the surface of the earth.../ II 12.67 17 The Instinct begins at this low point at the surface of the earth...

CL 12.154 13 The sea is the chemist that...pulverizes old continents, and builds new,—forever redistributing the solid matter of the globe; and performs an analogous office in perpetual new transplanting of the races of men over the surface...

Bost 12.184 21 Even at this day men are to be found superstitious enough to believe that to certain spots on the surface of the planet special powers attach...

MAngl 12.219 16 The common eye is satisfied with the surface on which it rests.

MAngl 12.219 18 The common eye is satisfied with the surface on which it rests. The wise eye knows that it is surface...

MAngl 12.220 4 The human form, says Goethe, cannot be comprehended through seeing its surface.

MLit 12.324 11...[Goethe] never stopped at surface...
surface, n. (cont.)
Trag 12.405 4 As the salt sea covers more than two thirds of the surface of the globe, so sorrow encroaches in man on felicity.

Surface, n. (2)
Exp 3.43 7 The lords of life, the lords of life—I saw them pass./ In their own guise,/.../ Use and Surprise./ Surface and Dream./ Succession swift, and spectral Wrong./ Temperament without a tongue./ And the inventor of the game/ Omnipresent without name;~
Exp 3.822 25 Illusion, Temperament, Succession, Surface, Surprise, Reality, Subjectiveness;—these are threads on the loom of time...

surface-action, n. (2)
Bhr 6.189 13 So deep are the sources of this surface-action that even the size of your companion seems to vary with his freedom of thought.

Prch 10.224 10...all that saints and churches and Bibbes...have aimed at, is to suppress this impertinent surface-action...

surface-edges, n. (1)
OA 7.318 8...as long as one is alone by himself, he is not sensible of the inroads of time, which always begin at the surface-edges.

surface-play, n. (1)
Bty 6.283 13 We do not think heroes can exert any more awful power than that surface-play which amuses us.

surfaces, n. (18)
Nat 1.49 26 Until this higher agency intervened, the animal eye sees...sharp outlines and colored surfaces.
Nat 1.50 5 If the Reason be stimulated to more earnest vision, outlines and surfaces become transparent...
L'T 1.289 22 The granite is curiously concealed under a thousand formations and surfaces...
Artt 2.358 24...the best of beauty is a finer charm than skill in surfaces...can ever teach...
Exp 3.484 8 [Disaster] shows formidable as we approach it, but there is at last no rough rasping friction, but the most slippery sliding surfaces...
Exp 3.592 25 We live amid surfaces...
Mrst 3.140 20 Society loves...sleepy languishing manners, so that they cover...the air of drowsy strength...perhaps because such a person seems to reserve himself for the best of the game, and not spend himself on surfaces.
NR 3.235 22 Thus we settle it in our cool libraries,...that life will be simpler when we live at the centre and flout the surfaces.
NR 3.242 13 If we were not kept among surfaces, everything would be large and universal,...
NER 3.284 1 As soon as a man is wonted to look beyond surfaces...he settles himself into serenity.

PPh 4.49 4...each [Unity and Variety] so fast slides into the other that we can never say what is one, and what it is not. The Proteus is as nimble,...when we contemplate the one, the true, the good,—as in the surfaces and extremities of matter.

MoS 4.150 6 One class [predispensed to Sensation]...is conversant with facts and surfaces...

ChbW 6.271 9 The success which will content [men] is a bargain...a legacy and the like. With these objects, their conversation deals with surfaces...

Bty 6.288 18 The question of Beauty takes us out of surfaces to thinking of the foundations of things.

Res 8.139 19 [Nature] shows us only surfaces, but she is million fathoms deep.

Prch 10.224 2 The health and welfare of man consist in ascent from surfaces to solids;...

Prch 10.237 15 The lower eyes see only surfaces and effects...

PPbr 12.387 23...the sun and stars affect us only grandly, because we cannot reach to their smoke and surfaces and say, Is that all?

surface-seeking, adj. (1)
PPh 4.54 1...the inanity of the Asiatic soul and the defining, result-loving, machine-making, surface-seeking, opera-going Europe.—Plato came to join...

surfeit, n. (1)
UGM 4.18 8 Even these feasts [of the intellect] have their surfeit.

surtfeited, v. (1)
ET4 5.59 10 Never was a poor gentleman so surfeited with life...as the Northman.

surfeits, n. (1)
MiIil 12.264 23 In like spirit, [Milton] replies to the suspicious calumny respecting his morning haunts. Those morning haunts are where they should be, at home; not sleeping, or concocting the surfeits of an irregular feast, but up and stirring...

surgeon, n. (4)
Nat 1.72 20 [Man's] relation to nature, his power over it, is through the understanding, as by...the repairs of the human body by the dentist and surgeon.

Whh 6.121 16 How often must we remember the art of the surgeon, which, in replacing the broken bone, contents itself with releasing the parts from false position;...
surmounted, v. (cont.)
PC 8.231 14 Difficulties exist to be surmounted.
FS LN 11.240 22 ...mountains of difficulty must be surmounted...before [man] dare say, I am free.
surmounting, v. (1)
MA 12.231 12 ...is there not something affecting in the spectacle of an old man [Michelangelo], on the verge of ninety years...surmounting by the dignity of his purposes all obstacles and all enmities...
surmounts, v. (2)
P 12.383 16 ...to bring out the truth for beauty, and as literature, surmounts the powers of art.
surpass, v. (6)
Mrs L 3.151 26 ...no princess could surpass [Lilla]'s clear and erect demeanor on each occasion.
ET 17 5.120 26 In the power of saying rude truth...no men surpass [the English].
surpassing, adj. (3)
Grs 3.808 1 In morals this [individual bias] is conscience; in intellect, genius, in practice, talent. Not to imitate or surpass a particular man in his way, but to bring out your own new way...-
P 8.316 4 I do not wish to surpass others in any nature or professional or monkish way.
Grs 8.318 6 The Greeks surpass all men till they face the Romans...-
Humb 11.458 13 [Humboldt] belonged to that wonderful German nation, the foremost scholars in all history, who surpass all others in industry, space and endurance.
surpassed, v. (7)
Hist 2.268 8 [Vases, tragedies, statues] have continued to be made in all ages...but, as a class, from their superior organization, [the Greeks] have surpassed all.
P 6.672 26 [Michel Angelo] surpassed his successors in rough vigor, as much as in purity of intellect and refinement.
PC 8.214 8...if these [romantic European] works still survive and multiply, what shall we say of...names of men who have left remains that certify a height of genius in their several directions not since surpassed...-
P 8.239 10 The favor of the climate...allows to the Easterners a highly intellectual organization,—leaving out of view, at present, the genius of Hinduos, whom no people have surpassed in the grandeur of their ethical statement.
Al Lin 11.334 3 [Lincoln]'s brief speech at Gettysburg will not easily be surpassed by words on any recorded occasion.
SMC 11.371 13...the campaign in the Wilderness surpassed all their worst experience hitherto of the soldier's life.
Milti 12.268 27 [Milton]'s birth fell upon the agitated years when the
surpass, v. (6)
P 6.226 27 [Milton]'s birth fell upon the agitated years when the
surprise, v. (5)
PPh 4.61 2 ...looking to the truth, I shall endeavor in reality to live as virtuously as I can [said Plato]; and when I die, to die so. And I invite all other men...to this contest, which, I affirm, surpasses all contests here.
ET 17 5.120 26 In the power of saying rude truth...no men surpass [the English].
Milti 12.253 24 As a poet, Shakspeare undoubtedly transcends, and far surpasses [Milton] in his popularity with foreign nations;...-
surpassing, adj. (3)
LIE 1.177 13 Itself of surpassing value, [human life] is also the richest material for [the scholar]'s creations.
PLT 12.45 5 Goethe, the surpassing intellect of modern times, apprehends the spiritual but is not spiritual.
MAngl 12.222 11...not the most swinish compost of mud and blood that we ever mistimed philosophy, can avail to hinder us from doing involuntary reverence to any exhibition of majesty or surpassing beauty in human clay.
surpassing, v. (3)
Lov 1.274 22...it may seem to many men...that they have no fairer page in their life's book than the delicious memory of some passages wherein affection contrived to give a witchcraft, surpassing the deep attraction of its own truth, to a parcel of accidental and trivial circumstances.
OA 7.319 5 ...the surest poison is time. This cup which Nature puts to our lips, has a wonderful virtue, surpassing that of any other draught.
Wom 11.413 7 The instincts of mankind have drawn the Virgin Mother—
created beings all in lowliness/ Surpassing, as in height above them all!/ 
surprised, adj. (1)
ET 13 5.226 27...a bishop [in England] is only a surpriz'd merchant.”
surplus, adj. (3)
ET 10 5.169 20 We estimate the wisdom of nations by seeing what they did with their surplus capital.
With 6.93 5 The life of pleasure is so ostentatious that a shallow observer must believe that this is the agreed best use of wealth, and, whatever is pretended, it ends in cossetting. But if this were the main use of surplus capital, it would bring us to barricades, burned towns and tomahawks, presently.
With 6.97 3...it is each man's interest that...wealth or surplus product should exist somewhere...
surprise, n. (cont.)
PC 8.222 3 When the correlation of the sciences was announced by Oersted and his colleagues, it was no surprise.
Insp 4.4 Not a surprise, change of scene, refresh the artist.
PerF 10.80 14 [...] the prisoner [...] took his flout out of his pocket and began to play, to surprise, and, as it proved, to the delight of all the company...
Chr2 10.105 8 ...we read with surprise the horror of Athens when, one morning, the statues of Mercury in the temples were found broken.
Prch 10.220 20 ...the sober eye finds something ghastly in this [religious] empiricism. At first, delighted with the triumph of the intellect, the surprise of the results and the sense of power, we are like hunters on the scent...
Schr 10.42 20 ...the worldly habits which harden us, we find with some surprise that learning and truth and beauty have not let us go...?
Plu 10.299 24 ...Montaigne excelled his master [Plutarch] in the point and surprise of his sentences.
L.N. 11.357 12 [...] said I] have never got over my surprise that I should have been born into the most estimable place in all the world...
GSt 10.501 9 ...the painful surprise which the last week brought us, in the tidings of the death of Mr. [George] Stearns, opened all eyes to the just consideration of the singular merits of the citizen... whom this assembly mourns.
ACiv 11.300 13 If the war brought any surprise to the North, it was not the fault of sentinels on the watch-tower...
EPro 11.317 8 ...so fair a mind...so reticent that his decision has taken all parties by surprise. Firm tone in which he announces it...[all these have] bespoken such favor to this act [Emancipation Proclamation] that...we are beginning to think that we have underestimated the capacity and virtue which the Divine Providence has made an instrument of so vast.
ALin 11.330 21 All of us remember...the surprise and disappointment of the country at [Lincoln's] first nomination by the convention at Chicago.
Shak 11.448 13 What shocks of surprise and sympathetic power, this battery, which [Shakespeare] is, imparts to every fine mind that is born!
ChiE 11.471 5 All...by surprise when the venerable Oriental dynasty...suddenly steps into the fellowship of nations.
ChiF 11.471 13 All share the surprise and pleasure when the venerable Oriental dynasty...suddenly steps into the fellowship of nations. This auspicious event...is an irresistible result of the science which has given us the power of steam and the electric telegraph. It is the more welcome for the surprise.
FRep 11.518 11...liberal congresses and legislatures ordain, to the surprise of the world, the equality, equivocal, interested and vicious measures.
H 12.21 25 The poet works to an end above his will, and by means, too, which are out of his will. Every part of the poem is therefore a true surprise to the reader.
CInt 12.118 5 Society is always taken by surprise at any new example of common sense and of simple justice.
CL 12.163 22 This [principle of levity] is forever a surprise...
CL 12.164 7 Every new perception of the method and beauty of Nature gives a new shock of surprise and pleasure:...
CW 12.179 1 What he possesses, the interest for us is the nature of each, that which is constitutional to him only. This is forever a surprise...
MAngl 12.220 22 Cardinal Farnese one day found [Michelangelo], when an old man, walking alone in the Coliseum, and expressed his surprise at finding him solitary amidst the ruins;...
Surprise, n. (2)
Exp 3.34 3 The lords of life, the lords of the world,--I saw them pass/ In their own guise,/ .../ Use and Surprise,/ Surface and Dream,/ Succession swift,
forced to leave his city estimates of great and small...
Nat2 3.169 20 At the gates of the forest, the surprised man of the world is forced to leave his city estimates of great and small...

surprised, v. (47)
Nat 1.68 1 The American who has been surprised...to the sight of buildings designed after foreign models, is surprised on entering York Minster or St. Peter's in Rome, by the feeling that these structures are...faint copies of an invisible archetype.
AmS 1.112 11 Man is surprised to find that things near are not less beautiful and wondrous than things remote.
MN 1.215 2 To every reform...early disgusts are incident, so that the dislike is surprised at the hour of his first triumphs with chagrin, and sadness, and a general distrust...?
MN 1.224 4 [The soul] is not to be surprised by any communication. 
Tran 1.352 13...[the Transcendentalist says, my faith] is a certain brief expression of a character which surprised me in the highway or in the market...
Hist 2.35 2 In the story of the Boy and the Mantle even a mature reader may be surprised with a glow of virtuous pleasure at the triumph of the gentle Genes...
FDisp 2.196 9 ...in the golden hour of friendship we are surprised with shades of suspicion and unbelief.
Prdl 2.231 10...when by chance we espy a coincidence between reason and the phenomena, we are surprised.
Cir 2.321 22 The one thing which we seek with insatiable desire is...to be surprised out of our propriety...?
NaS 2.176 20 Nature cannot be surprised in undress.
SwM 4.122 9 To the withered traditional church...[Swedenborg] let in nature again, and the worshipper...is surprised to find himself a party to the whole of his religion.
SwM 4.130 21 In his Animal Kingdom [Swedenborg] surprised us by declaring that he loved analysis, and not synthesis;...
ET 4.134 19 ...[Wordsworth] was surprised by the sudden limits of his thought.
ET 5.146 16 I have found that Englishmen have such a good opinion of England that...the New Yorker or Pennsylvanian who modestly laments the disadvantage of a new country, log-huts and savages, is surprised by the instant and unfeigned commiseration of the whole company...
ET 5.150 14...in books of science, one is surprised [in England] by the most innocent exhibition of unflinching nationality.
ET 11.5.183 13 I was surprised to observe the very small attendance usually in the House of Lords.
ET 11.5.202 26...the committee charged with the affair [the purchase of Thomas Lawrance's art collection] had collected three thousand pounds, when, among other friends, they called on Lord Eldon. Instead of a hundred pounds, he surprised them by putting down his name for three thousand pounds.
ET 14.5.232 6 [The English]...never are surprised into a covert or witty word...
ET 14.5.235 23 To the images from this twin source [of Christianity and art], the mind became fruitful as by the incubation of the Holy Ghost. The English mind flowered in every faculty. The common sense was surprised and inspired.
ET 14.5.258 24 I am not surprised...to find an Englishman like Warren Hastings...deprecating the prejudices of his countrymen while offering them a translation of the Bhagavad.
Wth 6.100 25 Napoleon was fond of telling the story of the Marseilles banker who said to his visitor, surprised at the contrast between the splendor of the banker's chateau and hospitality and the meanness of the counting-room in which he had seen him...Young man, you are too young to understand how masses are formed...?
Cir 6.150 25 ...[the man of the world] allows himself to be surprised into thought...
Bhr 6.158 6 In persons of character we do not remark manners, because of their instantaneousness. We are surprised by the thing done, out of all power to watch the way of it.
Bhr 6.197 25 ...we are continually surprised [in the young girl] with graces and activities not only unceatable but undescribable.
Cbw 6.245 18 The physician prescribes hesitatingly out of his few resources the same tonic or sedative to this new and peculiar constitution which he has applied with various success to a hundred men before. If the patient mends he is glad and surprised.
II 6.313 18 Few have overheard the gods or surprised their secret.
Art 7.46 23 It is a curious proof of our conviction that the artist...is as much surprised at the effect as we, that are so unwilling to impute our best sense of any work of art to the author.
Art 7.47 16 Our arts are happy hits. We are...like a traveller surprised by a mountain echo...?
Clbs 7.245 16 [A club] requires people who are not surprised and shocked...?
Insp 8.277 2 Garrison said that on the stage his great paroxysms surprised him as much as his audience.
Aris 10.32 12 In the sketches which I have to offer [on Aristocracy] I shall not be surprised if my readers should fancy that I am giving them...a chapter on Education.
Chr2 10.95 19 High instincts, before which our mortal nature/ Doth tremble

surprised, adj. (4)
OS 2.268 14 When I watch that flowing river, which, out of regions I see not, pours for a season its streams into me, I see that I...not a cause but a surprised spectator of this ethereal water...?
Nat2 3.169 20 At the gates of the forest, the surprised man of the world is forced to leave his city estimates of great and small...
Obedience alone gives the right to command. It is like the presence of mind, self-reliance, and hundred-handed activity. These are the prerequisites of a successful commander.

Our climate is a series of surprises...We are used to these surprises. Literary men gladly acknowledge these ties which find for all surprises. A new interest surprises us, whilst we contemplate the fearful beauty and horror of a broken arm, or an almost expired breath. Frankly I must confess that I am not at all surprised at the easy effrontery with which poor men and, in outer Congress, take it upon them to say that there are not a thousand men in the North who sympathize with John Brown.

Literary men gladly acknowledge these ties which find for all surprises. In all the years that I have sat in town and forest, I never saw...a talking fish, but ever the strictest regard to rule, and an absence of surprises and contrasts of the piece...Life is a series of surprises...Every new asserter of the right surprises us...[Labor] surprises in the perfect form and condition of trees and flowers...the auditor;...In moments of clearer thought or deeper sympathy, the voice of the religious sentiment is always new, leads and inspires us;...[the poet's] will in [his inspiration must be] only the inspiration of his to-day's feeling, surprises [the people] with his tidings...[the strong spirits] surrender themselves with glad heart to the heavenly guide...

important part in that battle which...forced the surrender of Lee. Part was detailed to receive the formal surrender of the rebel arms. If you go a mile, you have only the choice whether you will climb the hill on your way out or on your way back. The more reason we have to be surprised and cheer...Every new asserter of the right surprises us...

surrender, n. (8) Os 2.270 10 If we consider what happens...in surprises...we shall catch many hints that will broaden and lighten into knowledge of the secret of nature. Cir 2.260 8 Life is a series of surprises. Exp 3.67 23 Life is a series of surprises...Nat2 3.183 13 This guiding identity [in nature] runs through all the surprises and contrasts of the piece...PPh 4.59 11 ...[Plato] abounds in the surprises of a literary master. Schr 10.265 3 In all the years that I have sat in town and forest, I never saw...a talking fish, but ever the strictest regard to rule, and an absence of all surprises. Schr 10.265 15 Literary men gladly acknowledge these ties which find for the homeless and the stranger a welcome where least looked for. But in proportion as we are conversant with the laws of life, we have seen the like. We are used to these surprises. Cl 1.139 21 Our climate is a series of surprises...surprises, v. (12) Nat 1.35 20 A new interest surprises us, whilst...we contemplate the fearful extent and multitude of objects, Int 2.330 11 What you have aggregated in a natural manner surprises and delights when it is produced. ET18 5.306 20...any forbearance from [an Englishman's] superiors surprises him...Wsp 6.230 14 In the greatest destitution and calamity [the moral] surprises man with a feeling of elasticity which makes nothing of loss. Cour 7.274 5 ...[the religious sentiment] is always new, leads and surprises...

surprising, adj. (12) Art1 2.360 27 ...in my younger days...I fancied the great pictures would be...some surprising combination of color and form;...
surrounded, adj. (1)  
LT 1.266 11 Now and then comes...a more surrendered soul, more informed and led by God...

surrounded, v. (7)  
Cour 7.262 26 A child is as much in danger from...a cat, as the soldier from...an ambush. ... Each is liable to panic, which is, exactly, the terror of ignorance surrendered to the imagination.

PC 8.229 26 When the will is absolutely surrendered to the moral sentiment...it is virtue.

PC 8.230 1...when the wit is surrendered to intellectual truth, that is genius.

Mol. 10.242 13 [The inviolate soul] is...a prophet surrendered with self-abandoning sincerity to the Heaven which pours through him its will to mankind.

HDC II.11.58 2...Philip surrendered seventy guns to the Commissioners in Taunton Meeting-house...

ACiv 11.308 12 A week before the two captive commissioners were surrendered to England, every one thought it could not be done...

ALin 11.336 13 [Lincoln] had seen Savannah, Charleston and Richmond surrendered.

surrendered, n. (1)  
SovE 10.195 24 Truth gathers itself spotless and unhurt after all our surrenders and concealments and partisanship...

Surrey, Lord [Charles Ho wa] (1)  
ETII 5.179 14 Wraxall says that in 1781, Lord Surrey, afterwards Duke of Norfolk, told him...that when the year 1783 should arrive, he meant to give a grand festival to all the descendants of the body of Jockey of Norfolk...

surrogate, n. (1)  
SpH 4.207 15 Did Shakespere confide to any...sacristan, or surrogate in Stratford, the genesis of that delicate creation [A Midsummer Night’s dream]?

surround, v. (14)  
Nat I.45.13 When [the human form] appears among so many that surround it, the spirit prefers it to all others.

AmS I.113.14 Everything that tends to insulate the individual,—to surround him with barriers of natural respect—tends to true union as well as greatness.

SR 2.67 17...man...needless of the riches that surround him, stands on tiptoe to foresee the future.

NR I.5.243 12...I saw all things that really surround us we should be imprisoned and unable to move.

SwM IV.133 15 Every thought [in Swedenborg’s system of the world] comes into each mind by influence from a society of spirits that surround it.

ET6 5.106 24 The power and possession which surround [the English] are their own creation...

SA 8.81 22 Who teaches manners...of grace, of humility,—who but the adoring aunts and cousins that surround a young child?

SA 9.91 25...in the effort to unfold our thought to a friend we...surround it with illustrations that help and delight us.

Insp 8.279 1 Bonaparte said: There is no man more petitulanimous than I, when I make a military plan. I magnify...all the possible mischieves. I am in an agitation utterly painful. That does not prevent me from appearing quite serene to the persons who surround me.

CHR 10.98 20 In the ever-returning hour of reflection, [a man] says: I stand here glad at heart of all the sympathies I can awaken and share...yet know that it is not in the power of all who surround me to take from me the smallest thread I call mine.

War II.116.13 Every nation and every man instantly surround themselves with a material apparatus which exactly corresponds to their moral state...

War II.116.13 We surround ourselves always...with true images of ourselves in things...

Mem 12.104 5 In low or bad company you...recall and surround yourself with the best associates and fairest hours of your life...

ET3 5.39 7 The rivers [in England] and the surrounding sea spawn with fish:...
surrounding, v. (cont.)
MAng 12.224 11 On the 24th of October, 1529, the Prince of Orange, general of Charles V., encamped on the hills surrounding the city [Florence].

surroundings, n. (3)
OA 7.320 1 Age, like woman, requires fit surroundings.
Insp 8.295 5 ...I find a mitigation or solace by providing always a good book for my journey...some book which lifts me quite out of prosaic surroundings.
Wom 11.411 21 [Women] should be found in fit surroundings...

surrounds, v. (3)
SR 2.89 9 ...thou only firm column must presently appear the upholder of all that surrounds thee.
Mrs 1.314 26 Everybody we know surrounds himself with a fine house....
Solv 9.97 21 How came this creation so magically woven...that an invisible fence surrounds my being which screens me from all harm that I will to resist?

surtout, adv. (1)
SA 8.85 22 ...the wily old Talleyrand would still say, Surtout, messieurs, pas de zede.—Above all, gentlemen, no heat.

Surtur, n. (1)
Cbs 7.237 25 Wafthrudnir asks [Odin]...what plain lies between the gods and Surtur, their adversary...

Survey, Agricultural, of the (1)
AgMs 12.360 4 [Edmund Hosmer] had been reading the report of the Agricultural Survey of the Commonwealth...

survey, n. (6)
Hist 2.106 26 1 knew a draughtsman employed in a public survey who found that he could not sketch the rocks until their geological structure was first explained to him.
Grts 8.305 6 There are to each function and department of Nature surveys necessary. A geologist...men, with a taste for good mountains and rocks, a quick eye for differences and for chemical changes. Give such, first a course in chemistry, and then a geological survey.
Aris 10.40 19 Every survey of the dignified classes...imprints universal lessons...
PerF 10.85 13 I find the survey of these cosmical powers a doctrine of consolation...
Thor 10.466 14 The result of the recent survey of the Water Commissioners appointed by the State of Massachusetts [Thoreau] had resulted, as explained by his private experiments...
Humb 11.457 16 With great propriety, [Humboldt] named his sketch of the results of science Cosmos. There is no other such survey orsurveyor.

survey, v. (5)
ET11 5.186 6 [English nobility] survey society as from the top of St. Paul's...
Wth 6.93 26 [Columbus's] successors inherited his map, and inherited his fury to complete it. So the men of the mine, telegraph, mill, map and survey...
Elit 7.63 7 No one can survey the face of an excited assembly, without being apprised of new opportunity for painting in fire human thought...
Suc 7.283 8 ...we survey our map...
Cl. 12.163 3 Before the sun was up, [my naturalist] went up and down to survey his possessions...

surveyed, v. (1)
LT 1.287 5 ...it is only when surveyed from inferior points of view that great varieties of character appear.

surveying, v. (3)
YA 1.365 1 The task of surveying, planting, and building upon this immense tract requires an education and a sentiment commensurate thereto.
PPh 4.65 10 In the Timaeus [Plato] indicates the highest employment of the eyes. By us it is asserted that God invented and bestowed sight on us for this purpose.—that on surveying the circles of intelligence in the heavens, we might properly employ those of our own minds...
Thor 10.453 5 ...[Thoreau] preferred, when he wanted money, earning it by some piece of manual labor agreeable to him, as...planting, grafting, surveying or other short work...

Surveyor, Agricultural, n. (2)
AgMs 12.362 27 The way in which men who have farms grow rich is either by other resources...or by other methods of which I [Edmund Hosmer] could tell you many sad anecdotes. What does the Agricultural Surveyor know of all this?
AgMs 12.363 24 [Edmund Hosmer] had a good opinion of the [Agricultural] Surveyor...

surveyor, n. (4)
WD 7.157 17 ...a good surveyor will pace sixteen rods more accurately than another man can measure them by tape.
Thor 10.454 1 [Thoreau] could easily solve the problems of the surveyor...
Thor 10.473 2 The farmers who employed [Thoreau] as a surveyor soon discovered his rare accuracy and skill...
Humb 11.457 16 With great propriety. [Humboldt] named his sketch of the results of science Cosmos. There is no other such survey or surveyor.

surveyors, n. (2)
Wth 6.122 7 We say the cows laid out Boston. Well, there are worse surveyors.
CPI. 11.500 11 Henry Thoreau we all remember as a man...known to our farmers as the most skilful of surveyors...

surveyor's, n. (2)
YA 1.364 23 ...[the railroad] has great value as a sort of yard-stick and surveyor's line.
Res 8.137 12 ...whether searched by the plough of Adam...the surveyor's chain of Picard, or the submarine telegraph,—to every one of these experiments [the earth] makes a gracious response.

surveys, n. (2)
Pow 6.58 15 ...the geologist reports the surveys of his subalterns;... Edad 11.384 23 ...we cannot stave off the ulterior question...the WHERE TO of all this [American] power and population, these surveys and inventions...

surveys, v. (1)
Cour 7.275 17 ...the rack, the fire...appear trials beyond the endurance of common humanity; but to the hero [who]...measures these penalties against the good which his thought surveys, these terrors vanish as darkness at sunrise.

survival, n. (1)
Ams 1.81 11 ...our holiday has been simply a friendly sign of the survival of the love of letters...

survive, v. (6)
PC 8.214 3 ...if these [romantic European] works still survive and multiply, what shall we say of names more distant...
Aris 10.37 13 We like cool people, who...can survive the blow well enough if stock should rise or fall...
Solv 10.208 22 The life of those once omnipotent traditions was really not in the legend, but in the moral sentiment and the metaphysical fact which the legends enclosed—and these survive.
Phu 10.302 26 [Plutarch] has preserved for us a multitude of precise sentences—of authors whose books are lost; and these embalmed fragments...have come to be proverbial of later mankind. I hope it is only my immense ignorance that makes me believe that they do not survive out of his pages...
MMEm 10.399 6 I wish to meet the invitation with which the ladies have honored me by offering them a portrait of real life. It is a representative life...of an age now past, and of which I think no types survive.
EWI 11.144 7 ...if the black man carries in his bosom an indispensable element of a new and coming civilization; for the sake of that element...he will survive and play his part.

survived, v. (4)
NMW 4.241 1 The principal works that have survived [Napoleon] are his magnificent roads.
ETS 5.77 11 Each vagabond that arrived [in England] bent his neck to the yoke of gain, or found the air too tense for him. The strong survived.
Chw 6.266 4 An old French verse runs, in my translation:—Some of your griefs you have cured/And the sharpest you still have survived!/But what torments of pain you endured/From evils that never arrived!/
Ed 9.90 8 ...[Esra Ripley] was...a great browbeater of the poor old fathers who still survived from the 19th of April, to the end that they should testify to his history as he had written it.

survives, n. (9)
NR 3.223 4 In thousand far-transplanted grafts/The parent fruit survives.../
ET8 5.107 19 ...within, [the Englishman’s house] is...filled with good furniture. "T is a passion which survives all others, to deck and improve it.
ET8 5.109 27 The Knights of the Bath take oath to defend injured ladies; the gold-stick-in-waiting survives.
HDC 11.30 10 ...the race survives whilst the individual dies.
HDC 11.86 25 The acknowledgment of the Supreme Being exalts the common humanity; but to the hero [who]...measures these penalties against the good which his thought surveys, these terrors vanish as darkness at sunrise.

surveys, v. (9)
ET6 5.77 11 Each vagabond that arrived [in England] bent his neck to the yoke of gain, or found the air too tense for him. The strong survived.

surviving, v. (1)
MEM 12.103 6 A thought takes its true rank in the memory by surviving other thoughts that were once preferred.

survivor, n. (1)
EzRy 10.390 8 ...if these [romantic European] works still survive and multiply,

survivor, n. (1)

sustainability, n. (1)
EC 1.17 9 ...the race survives whilst the individual dies.

sustainable, a. (1)
NMW 4.241 1 The principal works that have survived [Napoleon] are his magnificent roads.

sustained, a. (1)
ET8 5.108 19 ...within, [the Englishman’s house] is...filled with good furniture. "T is a passion which survives all others, to deck and improve it.

sustenance, n. (1)
NLC 0.30 12 If the black man carries in his bosom an indispensable element of a new and coming civilization; for the sake of that element...he will survive and play his part.
susceptibility, n. (11)
Nat 1.17 19 Not excellent, except for our less susceptibility in the
afternoon, was the charm...of a January sunset.
ST 2.143 27 A man’s genius...the susceptibility to one class of influences...
determines for him the character of the universe.
Art1 2.358 18...the individual in whom simple tastes and susceptibility to
all the great human influences overpowers the accidents of a local and
special culture, is the best critic of art.
Mrs1 3.153 2 For the present distress...of those who are predisposed to
suffer from the tyrannies of this caprice [of society], there are easy
remedies. To remove your residence a couple of miles, or at most four, will
commonly relieve the most extreme susceptibility.
ET14 5.255 9 How the eye of the naturalist must have...a susceptibility to all
impressions...
Wth 6.102 11...still more curious is [the dollar’s] susceptibility to
metaphysical changes.
II 6.321 18 How can we penetrate the law of our shifting moods and
susceptibility?
PerF 10.82 17 By this wondrous susceptibility to all the impressions of
Nature the man finds himself the receptacle of celestial thoughts... 
FRO2 11.486 26...a man of religious susceptibility...can find the same idea
[that Christianity is as old as Creation] in numberless conversations.
CL 12.158 16 The effect [of viewing the landscape upside down] is
remarkable, and perhaps is not explained. An ingenious friend of mine suggested
that it was because the upper part of the eye...retains more susceptibility than the lower...
Milt1 12.257 25 With these keen perceptions, [Milton] naturally received,
a rare susceptibility to impressions from external beauty.
susceptible, adj. (15)
Trans 3.143 3...[Transcendentalists] are not stockish or brute,—but joyous,
susceptible, affectionate:... 
Prd1 2.224 20...our existence...so susceptible to climate and to country...reads all
its primary lessons out of these books.
Hsm1 12.261 12 may calm the apprehension of calamity in the most
susceptible heart to see how quick a bound Nature has set to the utmost
infliction of malice.
Pt 3.15 12...if you please, every man is so far a poet as to be susceptible of
those enchantments of nature...
Nat2 3.176 27 A susceptible person does not like to indulge his tastes in
this kind [in passive nature] without the apology of some trivial necessity...
ShP 4.209 13 Who ever reads the volume of [Shakespeare’s] Sonnets
without finding that the poet had there revealed...the confusion of sentiments in the most susceptible, and, at the same time, the most
intellectual of men?
ET11 5.180 14 A susceptible man could not wear a name which represented
in a strict sense a city or a county of England, without hearing in
it a challenge to duty and honor.
F 6.44 21...women, as the most susceptible, are the best index of the
coming hour.
Elo1 7.61 17...because every man is an orator...an assembly of men is so
much more susceptible.
Come 8.162 11 So painfully susceptible are some men to these impressions
[of hollowness], that if a man of wit come into the room where they are, it
seems to take them out of themselves with violent convulsions of the face and
shoulder...and subdues the roars of the throat.
Aris 10.43 27...when the well-mixed man is born...capable of impressions from
all things, and not too susceptible,—then no gift need be bestowed on him.
LNE 10.345 4 Society always values...inoffensive people, susceptible of
conventional polish.
EWI 11.141 25 It now appears that the negro race is, more than any other,
susceptible of rapid civilization.
CL 12.155 2 was said of [Samuel Johnson] that he preferred the Strand to
the Garden of the Hespeters. But this is not the experience...of men with
good eyes and susceptible organizations.
Milt1 12.269 15 Susceptible as Burke to the attractions of historical
prescription...[Milton] threw himself...on the side of the reeking
conventicle:... 
susceptible, n. (1)
MLit 12.318 3 All over the modern world the educated and susceptible
have betrayed their discontent with the limits of our municipal life...
suspect, adj. (2)
Nat 1.35 3...The ornament of beauty is Suspect...
Cmnt 12.126 16...that which [Harvard College] exists for, to be...a Delphos
uttering warning and ravishing oracles to lift and lead mankind,—that it
shall not be permitted to do or to think of. On the contrary, every generosity
of thought is suspect and gets a bad name.
suspect, v. (22)
LT 1.271 14 Our modes of living are not agreeable to our imagination. We
suspect they are unworthy.
Con 1.298 10...conservatism...must...suspect and stone the prophet:... 
Fdp2 2.208 1 Unrelated men...will never suspect the latent powers of each.
Int 2.334 19...we begin to suspect that the biography of the one foolish
person we know is, in reality, nothing less than the miniature paraphrase of
the hundred volumes of the Universal History.
suspect, v. (cont.)
Exp 3.75 22 It is very unhappy...the discovery we have made that we exist.
That discovery is called the Fall of Man. Ever afterwards we suspect our
innocence.
Nat 3.189 2 The friend coldly turns [the pages of a young person’s diary]
over, and passes from the writing to conversation, with easy transition,
which strikes the other party with astonishment and vexation. He cannot
suspect the writing itself.
NR 3.243 25 Through soliciest eternal things the man finds his road as if
they did not subsist, and does not once suspect their being.
NR 3.244 5 When [a man] has exhausted for the time the nourishment to be
drawn from any one person or thing, that object is withdrawn from his
observation, and though still in his immediate neighborhood, he does not
suspect its presence.
NER 3.257 31 begin to suspect myself to be a prisoner, though treated with
all this courtesy and luxury.
PPh 4.79 2...when we praise the style, or the common sense, or artifice
[of...we speak as both...and much of our impatient criticism of the
dialectic, I suspect, is no better.
ETB 5.130 17 [The English] are full of coarse strength, rude exercise,
butcher’s meat and sound sleep; and suspect any poetic insinuation or any
hint for the conduct of life which reflects on this animal existence...
ET13 5.222 11 I suspect that there is in an Englishman’s brain a valve that
can be closed at pleasure...
Bhr 6.180 10 Society...if you do not belong to it, resists and sneers at you,
or quietly drops you. The first weapon enrages the party attacked; the second
is not to be resisted, as the date of the transaction is not easily
found. People grow up and grow old under this infliction, and never suspect
...Wsp 6.224 13...if we misbehave we suspect others.
Elo1 7.94 14...The preacher operates...his classes of men and I do not
find my place therein: I suspect then that no man does.
SA 8.106 10 Another cure [for the disease of sentimentalism] would be to
drive fire with fire, to match a sentimentalist with a sentimentalist. I think
each might begin to suspect that something was wrong.
Res 8.148 25 See the dexterity of the good aunt in keeping the young
people all the weary holiday busy and diverted without knowing it...the pop-
corn, and Christmas hemlock spurring in the fire. The children never
suspect how much design goes to it... 
Come 8.168 15 I think there is malice in a very trifling story...which I should
not take any notice of, did I not suspect it to contain some satire upon my
brothers of the Natural History Society.
Gfts 8.300 3 True dignity abides with him alone/ Who, in the silent hour of
inward thought/ Can still suspect, and still revere himself./ In lowliness of
heart/ Wordsworth.
Chr2 10.108 14 I suspect, that, when the theology was most florid and
dogmatic, it was the barbarism of the people...
Milt1 12.257 3 Perfections of body and of mind are attributed to [Milton]
by his biographers, that if the anecdotes...had not been in part furnished or
corroborated by political enemies, would lead us to suspect the portraits
were ideal...
Trag 12.410 1...People with an appetite for grief mis-hear and mis-behold,
they suspect and dread.
suspected, adj. (1)
MoS 4.174 22 In the mount of vision, ere they have yet risen from their
knees, [the saints] say...we must fly for relief to the suspected and reviled
Intellect...
suspected, v. (23)
AmS 1.114 12 The spirit of the American free man is already suspected to
be timid...
Exp 3.51 13 What cheer can the religious sentiment yield, when that is
suspected to be secretly dependent on the seasons of the year...
 Chr1 3.101 15 Xenophon and his Ten Thousand were quite equal to what
they attempted, and did it; so equal, that it was not suspected to be a grand
and inimitable exploit.
Pol 3.217 5...as the rightful lord who is to tumble all rulers from their
chairs, [character’s] presence is hardly yet suspected.
UGM 4.10 14 There are advancements to numbers, anatomy, architecture,
astronomy, little suspected at first...
Pnr 4.81 9 [Nature] waited tranquilly...for the hour to be struck when
man should arrive. Then periods must pass before the motion of the earth can be
suspected.
ShP 4.202 20 A popular People;—nobody suspected [Shakespeare] was the
poet of the human race;...
ShP 4.204 1 It took a century to make [Shakespeare’s genius] suspected;...
ET8 5.139 20 No nation was ever so rich in able men [as England];...men
of such temper, that, like Baron Vere, had one seen him returning from a
victory, he would by his silence have suspected that he had lost the day;
and, had he beheld him in a retreat, he would have collected him a
conqueror by the cheerfulness of his spirit.
ET12 5.205 16...the known sympathy of entire Britain in what is done there
[at the universities], justify a dedication to study in the undergraduate
such as cannot easily be in America, where his college is half suspected by
the Freshman to be insignificant in the scale beside trade and politics.
suspected, v. (cont.)

Ctr 6.161 27 Ben Jonson specifies in his address to the Muse:—Get him the time's long grudge, the court's ill-will. / And, reconciled, keep him suspected. [Make him lose all his friends, and what is worse. / Almost all ways to any better course! / With me thou leav'st a better Muse than thee / And which thou brought'st me, blessed Poverty. / Bhr 6.171 15 Your manners are always under examination, and by connoisseurs little suspected.

Pl 8.15 7 1 think Hindoo books the best gymnastics for the mind, as showing treatment. All European libraries might almost be read without the swing of this gigantic arm being suspected.

Pl 8.24 2 It cost thousands of years only to make the motion of the earth suspected.

Pl 8.66 22 I count the genius of Swedenborg and Wordsworth as the agents of a reform in philosophy, the bringing poetry back...to the marrying of Nature and mind, undoing the old divorce in which...Nature had been suspected and pagan.

Elo2 8.112 25 There is one of whom we took no note, but on a certain occasion it appears that he has a secret virtue never suspected.

Intl 8.331 9 There is a profound melancholy at the base of men of active and powerful talent, seldom suspected.

PerF 10.70 20 What agencies of electricity, gravity, light, affinity combine to make every plant what it is, and in a manner so quiet that the presence of these tremendous powers is not ordinarily suspected.

SovF 10.204 17 Luther would cut his hand off sooner than write theses against the pope if he suspected that he was bringing on with all his might the pale negations of Boston Unitarianism.

EzRy 10.393 24 Was a man a sort...or suspected of some hidden crime...the government [of America] (as [Ezra Ripley] knew it) lay straight to that.

TPar 11.287 27...those came to [Theodore Parker] who found themselves expressed by him. And had they not met this enlightened mind...they would have suspected their opinions and suspended them...

FrRi 11.518 13...the liberal congresses and legislatures ordain...equivocal, interested and vicious measures. The men themselves are suspected and charged with lobbying and being lodged.

FrRi 11.532 17...as soon as the success stops and the admirable man blunders, [our people] quit him; already they remember that they long ago suspected his judgment...

suspecting, v. (3)

QO 8.200 22 Every one of my writings [said Goethe] has been furnished to me by a thousand different persons, a thousand things: wise and foolish have brought me, without suspecting it, the offering of their thoughts, and themselves not suspecting the value of this poverty:...

MMEm 10.408 19...the whim and petulance in which by diseased habit [Mary Moody Emerson] had grown to indulge without suspecting it, was ingrown in the glow of her pure love and spiritual purity, which dearly loved the Infinite.

suspects, v. (5)

Nat2 3.189 5 [The young person] suspects the intelligence or the heart of his friend.

Pl 8.6 8 The admission, never so covertly, that this [material world] is a make-shift, sets the dullest brain in ferment: our little sir...suspects that some one is doing him... so.

Sa 8.10 19 I said to myself, How little this man [an American to be proud of] suspects...that he is not likely, in any company, to meet a man superior to himself.

QO 8.203 17...no man suspects the superior merit of [Cook's or Henry's] description, until Chateaubriand, or Moore, or Campbell, or Byron, or the artists, arrive.

Wom 11.412 23...who suspects, in [love's] blushes and tremors, what tragedies, heroisms and immortalities are beyond it?

suspended, v. (6)

Chrl 3.103 21...when [your friends]...must suspend their judgment for years to come, you may begin to hope.

Chrl 3.115 15 Whilst [the holy sentiment] blooms, I will keep sabbath or holy time, and suspend my gloom and my folly and jokes.

MT 11.40 20 [The stoic says] If there be any truth in immortality, and no evidence, why not say just that? If there are conflicting evidences, why not say just that? If there is not ground for a candid thinker to make up his mind, why not suspend the judgment?

ET5 5.81 27...the universe of Englishmen will suspend their judgment until the trial can be had.

HDC 11.70 25 On the 27th June [1774], near three hundred persons...inhabitants of Concord, entered into a covenant, solemnly engaging with each other...to suspend all commercial intercourse with Great Britain...

Kos 11.10 [Gyrose or Kossuth] have earned their own nobility at home. We [Americans] admit you ad eundem (as they say at College). We admit you...to suspend all commercial intercourse with Great Britain...

Nat2 3.180 16 The young person suspects the intelligence or the heart of his friend.

suspended, v. (11)

Hist 2.178 13 A lady with whom I was riding in the forest said to me that the woods always seemed to her to wait, as if the genii who inhabit them suspended their deeds until the wayfarer had passed onward...
suspicious, adj. (5)
Fdp 2.207 1 ...I leave, for the time, all account of subordinate social benefit [of friendship], to speak of that select and sacred relation...which even leaves the language of love suspicious and common...
Exp 3.856 16 We must be very suspicious of the deceptions of the element of time.
NER 3.254 17 Every project in the history of reform...is very dull and suspicious when adopted from another.
EtRy 10.393 27 Was a man a sot...or was there any cloud or suspicious circumstances in his behavior, the good pastor [Ezra Ripley] knew his way straight to that point....
MilIt 12.264 20 In like spirit, [Milton] replies to the suspicious calumny respecting his morning hauntings. Those morning hauntings are where they should be, at home;...
suspiciously, adv. (2)
Wsp 6.217 1 ...we very slowly admit in another man...an ear to hear acuter notes of right and wrong than we can. I think we listen suspiciously and very slowly to any evidence to that point.
SA 8.92 23 If you are suspiciously and dryly on your guard, so is he or she.
suspect, v. (6)
ET11 5.182 19 The Dukes of Athol, Sutherland, Buccleugh and the Marquis of Breadalbane have introduced the rape-culture...
The combined desire to fulfil, in everlasting stone, the MAng1 12.236 13 conceptions of his mind, and to complete his worthy offering to Almighty
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swallow, n. (3)
F 6.6 26 ...there are...swainish, morose people, who must be kept down and quieted as you would those who are a little tipsy....
SA 8.97 9 ...there are people...who are not only swainish, but are prompt to take oath that swainishness is the only culture;...
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swan, n. (1)
Edc1 10.153 13 ...the gentle teacher, who wished to be a Providence to youth, is grown a martinet, sore with suspicions;...
Trag 12.409 14 ...suspicions, half-knowledge and mistakes, darken the brow and chill the heart of men.
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swaddle, v. (1)
Ctr 6.145 26 Do you suppose there is any country where they do not...swaddle the infants...
swag, n. (1)
FRep 11.521 19 The American marries with a careless swagger to the height of power...
swag, n. (1)
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swagging, v. (1)
Sulp 10.175 2 You shall not catch [Nature]...swagging into any monsters.
swainish, adj. (3)
P1 8.1 14 [The people of the sky] turn his heart from lovely maidens,/And make the darlings of the earth/ Swainish, coarse and nothing worth/...Swammerdam, Jan, n. (1)
swallows, v. (1)
G 2.4 25 ...the thousand, or the thousand, swallows take...in...to...swallow the dust.

swain, adj. (5)
EDAY 12.228 17 [The scholar]...became a showman, turning his gifts to a books which, by the sustained dignity of thinking, is an honor to the human

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swainness, n. (1)
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swallower, v. (3)
Hist 2.32 22 As near and proper to us is also that old fable of the Sphinx, who was said to sit in the road-side and put riddles to every passenger. If the man could not answer, she swallowed him alive.
Swammerdam, Jan, n. (1)
Swam 4.104 22 Unirvalled dissectors, Swammerdam, Leuwenhoek...had left

swallow, n. (2)
Com 12.228 17 [The scholar]...became a showman, turning his gifts to a books which, by the sustained dignity of thinking, is an honor to the human

swallow, v. (1)
Cir 2.319 26 In nature...the past is always swallowed and forgotten;...
Ill 6.318 26 The former men believed in magic, by which temples, cities and men were swallowed up...
swam, v. (4)
ET4 5.64 22 From childhood, [the English] dabbled in water, they swim like fishes.
Thor 10.472 6 ...the fishes swim into [Thoreau's] hand, and he took them out of the water:...
HDC 11.60 13 ...at night, whilst [Mary Shepherd's] captors were asleep, she...took a horse...and having girt the saddle on, she mounted, swam across the Nashua River, and rode through the forest to her home.
CPL 11.504 12 Julius Caesar, when shipwrecked, and forced to swim for life...took his Commentaries between his teeth and swam for the shore.
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Swammerdam, Jan, n. (1)
Swam 4.104 22 Unirvalled dissectors, Swammerdam, Leuwenhoek...had left nothing for scalpel or microscope to reveal in human or comparative anatomy.

swamp, n. (3)
Farm 7.150 18 [The farmer’s tiles] drain the land, make it sweet and friable; have made English Chat Moss a garden, and will now do as much for the Dismal Swamp.
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Swamp, Dismal, n. (cont.)
EPro 11.322 11 If [taxes] go to fill up this yawning Dismal Swamp, which engulfs armies and populations...then this taxation...is the best investment in the property—Boader ever lodged his spawning swarms... PLT 12.47 23 By and by comes a facility; some one that can move the mountain and build of it a造成way through the Dismal Swamp, as easily as he carries the hair on his head.

swamp, n. (16)
LE 1.169 14...the broad, cold lowland...where the traveller, amid the rapidly diminishing plants that are native in the swamp, thinks with pleasing terror of the distant town; this beauty...has never been recorded by art... Elo1 7.96 11...the studdy countryman]...knows all the secrets of swamp and snow-bank.
Farm 7.141 8 He who...claims a swamp...makes a fortune...which is useful to his country long afterwards.
WD 7.169 8 In college terms, and in years that followed, the young graduate, when the Commencement anniversary returned, though he were in a swamp, would see a festive light...
Elo2 8.113 27 [Man] finds himself perhaps in the Senate, when the forest has cast out some wild, black-browed bantling to show the same energy in the crowd of officials which he had learned...in scrambling...through the swamp and river for his game.
Come 8.165 16 Smith...sent out a party into the swamp, caught an Indian, and sent him home in the first ship to London...
Per 10.755 36 [The farmer] put his days into coming from the distant swamp the mountain of muck which has been trundled about until it now makes the cover of fruitful soil.
SovE 10.188 8 Nature is a tropical swamp in sunshine...
Thor 10.470 12 [Theor] thought that, if waked up from a trance, in this swamp, he could tell by the plants what time of the year it was within two days.
Thor 10.472 12...[Theor] would carry you...even to his most prized botanical swamp...
HDC 11.60 22 Hunted by Captain [Benjamin] Church, [King Philip] fled from one swamp to another;...
FSLC 11.185 13 Because of this preoccupied mind, the whole wealth and power of Boston...are thrown into the scale of crime: and the poor black boy, from the distant parts of Boston had reached the recesses of a vile swamp...on arriving here finds all this force employed to catch him.
CL 12.150 25 [The man] went forth again after the rain; in the cold swamp, the buds are swollen.
CW 12.172 5 Still less did I know [when I bought my farm] what good and true neighbors I was buying...some of them now known the country through...and...other men not known widely but known at home, farmers...skilled in turning a swamp or a sand-bank into a fruitful field...
Bost 12.202 5 [The Massachusetts colonists] could say to themselves, Well, at least this yoke of man, of bishops, of courtiers, of dukes, is off my neck.

swamp, v. (1)
PerF 10.74 15...[if] man should fight the sea and the whirlwind with his ship, he would snap his spars, tear his sails, and swamp his bark;...

swarms, n. (5)
ET1 5.288 18 There, I thought, in America, lies nature sleeping...too much by half for man in the picture, and so giving a certain tristesse, like the rank vegetation of swamps and forests seen at night...
HDC 11.32 27 [The pilgrims] must...with their axes cut a road for their teams...forced to make long circuits too, to avoid hills and swamps.
EWI 11.104 12...if we saw the runaway hunted with bloodhounds into swamps and hills...we too should wince.
FRep 11.542 21...man seems to play...a certain part that even tells on the general face of the earth; swarms swarms...
CL 12.136 19 Linnaeus, early in life, read a discourse at the University of Upsala on the necessity of travelling in one's own country, based on the conviction...that in every district were swamps, or beaches, or rocks, or mountains, which...were capable of yielding immense benefit.

Swan Inn, England, n. (1)
ET1 5.296 26 A gentleman in the neighborhood told the story of Walter Scott's staying once for a week with Wordsworth, and slipping out every day...to the Swan Inn for a cold cut and porter;...

swans, n. (1)
DEm 10.14 3 Swans, horses, dogs and dragons, says Plutarch, we distinguish as sacred...

swarm, v. (3)
PPh 4.54 20...whether a swarm of bees settled on his lips, or not;--a man [Plato] who could see two sides of a thing was born.
Pl 8.44 12 The humor of Falstaff, the terror of Macbeth, have each their swarm of fit thoughts and images...AKan 11.262 21...The Saxon man, when he is well awake, is...a citizen...and links himself naturally to his brothers, as bees hook themselves to one another and to their queen in a loyal swarm.

swarm, v. (2)
P3 3.23 25 The songs...are pursued by clamorous flights of censures, which swarm in far greater numbers and threaten to devour them;...
Bost 12.207 21 We [New Englanders] are willing to see our sons emigrate, as to see our lives swarm.

swarming, adj. (2)
P rdf 2.236 2 When [a man] sees a folded and sealed scrap of paper float round the globe in a pine ship and come safe to the eye for which it was written, amidst a swelling population, let him likewise feel the admonition to integrate himself being across all these distracting forces...
HCom 11.344 2...when I see how irresistible the convictions of Massachusetts are in these swelling populations,—I think the little state bigger than I knew.

swarms, v. (3)
Con 1.312 4...to thy industry and thrift and small condensation to the established usage,—scores of servants are swarming...to thy command;...CHW 6.275 26...the evil [in our domestic service] increases from the ignorance and hostility of every ship-load of the immigrant population swarming into houses and farms.
Res 8.141 21 When our population, swelling west, reached the boundary of arable land...on the face of the sterile waste beyond, the land was suddenly in parts found covered with gold and silver.

swarms, n. (3)
LE 1.168 6...the fall of swarms of flies...the angry hiss of the wood-birds; all, are alike unattempted [by poets].
ET15 5.303 19...who would see...the explosion of their well-husbanded forces, must follow the swarms which pouring out now for two hundred years from the British islands, have sailed and rode and traded and planted through all climates...
Pow 6.62 4 We prosper with such vigor that...we do not suffer from the profligate swarms that fatten on the national treasury.

swarms, v. (2)
Nat 1.19 4 In July, the blue pontedera...swarms with yellow butterflies...
WD 7.170 15 Yesterday...the world was barren, peaked and pining: to-day t is inconceivably populous; creation swarms and meliorates.

swart, adj. (2)
SL 2.129 11 The living Heaven thy prayers respect;/ House at once and architect;/ And, by the famous might that lurks/ In reaction and recoil,/ Makes flame to freeze and ice to boil;/ Forgiving, through swarm arms of Offence;/ The silver seat of Innocence;...LLNE 10.329 13 The warm swart Earth-spirit which made the strength of past ages...all gone;...

swarthy, adj. (3)
Chrl 3.95 1 Suppose a slave on the coast of Guinea should take on board a gang of negroes which should contain persons of the stamp of Toussaint L' Ouverture: let us fancy, under these swarthy masks he has a gang of Washingtons in chains.
Met 3.153 26 Are you...rich enough to make...the swarthy Italian with his few broken words of English...feel the noble exception f your presence and your house from the general blackness and stoniness;...
Pw 6.71 7 Everything good in nature and the world is in that moment of transition, when the swarthy juices still flow plentifully from nature, but their astringency or acridity is got out by ethics and humanity.

swarming, v. (1)
ETS 5.79 17...[Kenelm Digby] propounds, that syllogisms do breed, or rather are all the variety of man's life... Man, as he is man, doth nothing else but weave such chains. Whatsoever he doth, swarving from this work, he doth as deficient from the nature of man;...

sway, n. (5)
MR 1.229 10 Let ideas establish their legitimate sway again in society...and the scholars will gladly be lovers;...
Poll 3.205 9 Under any forms, persons and property must and will have their just sway.
ET9 5.151 7 There, in America, lies nature sleeping...too much by half for man in the picture, and so giving a certain tristesse, like the rank vegetation of swamps and forests seen at night...
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swear, v. (6)
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SwM 4.116 6...one would swear [says Swedenborg] that the physical world was purely symbolical of the spiritual world;...
ET1 5.9 11 One room was full of pictures, which [Landor] likes to show, especially one piece, standing before which he said he would give fifty guineas to the man that would swear it a Domenichino.
Swedenborg, Emanuel, n. (cont.)
OS 2.282 7 A certain tendency to insanity has always attended the opening of the religious sense in men, as if they had been blasted with excess of light. The trances of Socrates...the illumination of Swedenborg, are of this kind.
OS 2.295 8 ...when I burn with pure love, what can Calvin or Swedenborg say.
Inf 2.343 23 A new doctrine seems at first a subversion of all our opinions, tastes, and manner of living. Such has Swedenborg...seemed to many young men in this country.
PtI 3.14 19 ...the highest minds of the world have never ceased to explore the...manifold meaning, of every sensuous fact;...Plutarch, Dante, Swedenborg.
PtI 3.32 18 All the value which attaches to...Swedenborg...is the certificate we have of departure from routine, and that here is a new witness. PtI 3.35 16 Swedenborg...stands eminently for the translator of nature into thought.
NER 3.279 26 A religious man, like...Swedenborg, is not irritated by wanting the sanction of the Church.
UGM 4.8 19 Behmen and Swedenborg saw that things were representative.
UGM 4.10 2 A magnet must be made man in some...Swedenborg...
UGM 4.18 3 The eyes of Plato, Shakspeare, Swedenborg, Goethe, never shut on either of these [laws of identity and of reaction].
PPN 4.40 4 St. Augustine...Swedenborg...are likewise [Plato’s] debtors.
PnR 4.88 18 Swedenborg, throughout his prose poem of Conjugal Love, is a Platonist.
SwM 4.94 6 I have sometimes thought that he would render the greatest service to modern criticism, who should draw the line of relation that subsists between Shakspeare and Swedenborg.
SwM 4.97 11 All religious history contains traces of the trance of saints. The trances of Socrates...Swedenborg, will readily come to mind.
SwM 4.98 12 In modern times no such remarkable example of this interiorized mind has occurred as Emanuel Swedenborg...
SwM 4.103 5 ...in Swedenborg, whose are best acquainted with modern books will most admire the merit of mass.
SwM 4.103 20 ...Swedenborg is systematic and respective of the world in every sentence.
SwM 4.103 26 Swedenborg was born into an atmosphere of great ideas.
SwM 4.104 16 Newton, in the year in which Swedenborg was born, published the Principia, and established the universal gravity. SwM 4.105 13 ...the proximity of these geniuses, one or other of whom had introduced all his leading ideas, makes Swedenborg another example of the difficulty...of proving originality.
SwM 4.110 17 These grand rhymes or returns in nature...delighted the prophetic eye of Swedenborg.
SwM 4.111 3 Swedenborg printed these scientific books in the ten years from 1734 to 1744...
SwM 4.111 15 This startling reappearance of Swedenborg...is not the least remarkable fact in his history.
SwM 4.114 5 The ancient doctrine of Hippocrates, that the brain is a gland; and of Leucippus, that the atom may be known by the mass;...is a favorite thought of Swedenborg.
SwM 4.117 10 Swedenborg first put the fact [of Correspondence] into a detached and scientific statement...
SwM 4.118 21 ...Swedenborg was not content with the culinary use of the world).
SwM 4.120 8 [Swedenborg] had borrowed from Plato the fine fable of a most ancient people, men better than we and dwelling nigher to the gods; and Swedenborg added that they used the earth symbolically;...SwM 4.121 27 Swedenborg styles himself in the title-page of his books, Servant of the Lord Jesus Christ.
SwM 4.124 4 The moral insight of Swedenborg, the correction of popular errors...take him out of comparison with any other modern writer...
SwM 4.128 1 ...Swedenborg, after his mode, pinned his theory [of marriage] to a temporary form.
SwM 4.130 10 Possibly Swedenborg paid the penalty of introverted faculties.
SwM 4.132 19 An ardent and contemplative young man...might read these books of Swedenborg...and then throw them aside for ever.
SwM 4.134 4 Only when Cicero comes by, our gentle seer [Swedenborg] sticks a little at saying he talked with Cicero, and with a touch of human relenting remarks, one whom it was given me to believe was Cicero; and when the sot disinclined Roman opens his mouth...it is plain theologize Swedenborg like the rest.
SwM 4.135 4 The genius of Swedenborg...wasted itself in the endeavor to reanimate and conserve what had already arrived at its natural term...
SwM 4.135 10 Swedenborg and Behmen both failed by attaching themselves to the Christian symbol...
SwM 4.137 12 [Swedenborg] is...like Montaigne’s parish priest, who, if a hail-storm passes over the village, thinks the day of doom is come, and the canons already have got the pip. Swedenborg confounds us not less with the pains of Melanchton and Luther and Wolffius...
SwM 4.138 9 Swedenborg has devils.
SwM 4.138 19 To what a painful perversion had Gothic theology arrived, that Swedenborg admitted no conversion for evil spirits!
SwM 4.142 6 These angels that Swedenborg paints give us no very high idea of their discipline and culture...
Swedenborg, Emanuel, n. (cont.)
SwM 4.143 4 Swedenborg is disagreeably wise...
SwM 4.143 9 Swedenborg is retrospective...
SwM 4.145 19 Swedenborg has rendered a double service to mankind...
ShP 4.219 16 The world still wants its poet-priest, a reconciler, who shall not trip...nor shall grope in graves, with Swedenborg the mourner;...ET3 5.43 20 It is a singular coincidence to this geographic centrality [of England], the spiritual centrality which Emanuel Swedenborg ascribes to the people...
ET8 5.129 11 Was it...a stroke of humor in the serious Swedenborg...that the people..
ET9 5.145 2 Swedenborg notes the similitude of minds among the English...
ET14 5.242 10 In England these [generalizations],...do all have a kind of filial retrospect to Plato and the Greeks. Of this kind is...the theory of Swedenborg...that the man makes his heaven and hell;...ET14 5.250 12 Wilkinson, the editor of Swedenborg...has brought to metaphysics and to physiology a native vigor...
SS 7.6 19 Even Swedenborg, whose theory of the universe is based on affection...is constrained to make an extraordinary exception: There are also angels...who do not live consociated.
WD 7.176 10 'T is the very principle of science that Nature shows herself best in leasts; it was the maxim of Aristotle and Lucretius; and, in modern times, of Swedenborg and of Hahnemann.
Cour 7.267 4 Swedenborg has left this record of his king...
PI 8.16 13 Swedenborg saw gravity to be only an external of the irresistible
Swedenborg...that the man makes his heaven and hell;...
PI 8.18 14 ...what is life? what is force? Push [the savans] hard and they will be loquacious. They will come to Plato, Proclus and Swedenborg.
PI 8.20 14 Swedenborg expressed the same sense, when he said, There is nothing existing in human thought, even though relating to the most mysterious tenet of faith, but has combined with it a natural and sensuous image.
PI 8.20 18 All that is wondrous in Swedenborg is not his invention, but his extraordinary perception;...
PI 8.27 15 In some individuals this insight or second sight has an extraordinary reach which compels our wonder, as in Behmen, Swedenborg and William Blake the painter.
PI 8.29 19 ...Swedenborg saw gravity to be only an external of the irresistible
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Swedenborg...that the man makes his heaven and hell;...
PS 8.322 19 ...Swedenborg's, Emanuel, n. (9)
QO 8.181 3 Swedenborg, Behmen, Spinoza, will appear original to un instructed and to thoughtless persons...
QO 8.195 8 A man hears a fine sentence out of Swedenborg, and wonders at the wisdom...
QO 8.198 24 Swedenborg threw a formidable theory into the world...
PC 8.216 6 All the transcendent writers and artists of the world,—'t is doubtful who they were, they are lifted so far into mythology...Daedalus, Hermes, Zoroaster, even Swedenborg and Shakespeare.
PC 8.228 25 It was in the conviction...of Swedenborg, that piety is an essential condition of science...
PC 8.233 4 There is a text in Swedenborg which tells in figure the plain truth.
Insp 8.275 8 Swedenborg must solve the problems that haunt him, though he be crazed or killed.
Grts 8.307 9 ...none of us will ever accomplish anything excellent or commanding except when he listens to this whisper which is heard by him alone. Swedenborg called it the proprium...
Grts 8.311 24 [The scholar's] courage is to...criticise Kant and Swedenborg...
Intl 8.327 4 The most remarkable step in the religious history of recent ages is that made by the genius of Swedenborg...
Intl 8.327 11 Swedenborg described an intelligible heaven...
Intl 8.327 19 Milton anticipated the leading thought of Swedenborg...
Intl 8.327 24 Swedenborg had a vast genius...
Insp 8.347 4 Read Plato, or any seer of the inner realities. Read St. Augustine, Swedenborg, Immanuel Kant.
Deml 10.12 8 Nature, said Swedenborg, makes almost as much demand on our faith as miracles do.
Chr 10.121 14 Swedenborg, said that, in the spiritual world, when one wishes to rule, or despises others, he is thrust out of doors.
SoV 10.200 16 A fatal dissolution does this Swedenborg or other who offers to do my thinking for me.
SoV 10.203 23 The Church of Rome had its saints, and inspired the community of Europe...the mystics, Behmen and Swedenborg...
SoV 10.208 22 A new Socrates, or Zeno, or Swedenborg...may be born in this age...
MoL 10.248 23 You [scholars] are here as the carriers of the power of Nature...as Swedenborg, with his spiritual world.
Schr 10.289 1 [The scholar] is here to know the secret of Genius; to become, not a reader of poetry, but...Shakespear, Swedenborg...

Swedenborg, Emanuel, n. (cont.)
LLN 10.330 7 The popular religion of our fathers had received many severe shocks from the new times:...from the English philosophic theologians...and then...from the slow but extraordinary influence of Swedenborg.
LLN 10.349 17 One could not but be struck with strange coincidences betwixt Fourier and Swedenborg.
LLN 10.363 12 [Charles Newcomb] lived and thought, in 1842, such worlds of life...hating intellect with the ferocity of a Swedenborg.
SHQ 10.445 24 Had you read Swedenborg or Plotinus to [Samuel Hoar], he would have waited till you had done, and answered you out of the Revised Statutes.
TPar 11.290 6 ...[Theodore Parker] insisted...that the essence of Christianity is its practical...and if you combine it...with ordinary city ambitions...the truth is not in you; and no love...of dreams of Swedenborg...can save you from the Satanic which you are.
EdAd 11.391 5 The name of Swedenborg has in this very time acquired new honor.
Wom 11.415 24 ...another important step [for Woman] was made by the doctrine of Swedenborg...
CL 12.165 10 Swedenborg or Behman or Plato tried to decipher this hieroglyphic [of Nature]...

Swedenborgianism, n. (1)
SR 2.79 23 ...[creeds and churches] are also classifications of some powerful mind acting on the elemental thought of...man's relation to the Highest. Such is...Swedenborgianism.

Swedenborgism, n. (2)
NR 3.235 3 So with Mesmerism, Swedenborgism, Fourierism, and the Millennial Church; they are pretensions enough, but good criticism on the science, philosophy and preaching of the day.
Intm 8.329 10 A man of affairs is afraid to die...because he...is the victim of those who have moulded the religious doctrines into some neat and plausible system, as Calvinism, Romanism or Swedenborgism.

Swedenborgize, v. (1)
SwM 4.133 18 All [Swedenborg's] interlocutors Swedenborgize.

Swedenborg's, Emanuel, n. (9)
DSA 1.145 12 Once...take secondary knowledge, as...Swedenborg's, and you get wide from God with every year this secondary form lasts...
SwM 4.108 5 What was left for a genius of the largest calibre but to go...
SwM 4.110 12 Strically speaking, Swedenborg's revelation is a confounding of planes...
NMW 4.223 7 It is Swedenborg's theory that every organ is made up of homogeneous particles...
InsP 8.277 5 Swedenborg's genius was the perception of the doctrine that The Lord flows into the spirits of angels and of men...

Swedish, adj. (2)
SwM 4.136 13 Locke said, God, when he makes the prophet, does not unmake the man. Swedenborg's history points the remark.
SwM 4.140 12 Strically speaking, Swedenborg's revelation is a confounding of planes...

Swedish, adj. (3)
SwM 4.146 21 The vice of Swedenborg's mind is its theologic determination.

Swedish, adj. (4)
SwM 4.156 13 The parish disputes in the Swedish church between the friends and foes of Luther and Melancthon...intrude themselves into [Swedenborg's] speculations...
SwM 4.137 1 ...[Swedenborg] judgments are those of a Swedish polemic...

sweep, n. (4)
P1 8.21 8 The poet contemplates the central identity...and, following it, can detect essential resemblances in natures never before compared. He can class them so audaciously because he is sensible of the sweep of the celestial stream.

sweep, v. (5)
SL 2.117 8 Let the great soul incarnated in some woman's form...sweep chambers and scour floors...
SL 2.166 5 Let the great soul incarnated in some woman's form...sweep chambers and scour floors, and...to sweep and scour will instantly appear superior and beautiful actions.
NR 3.229 18 We adjust our instrument for general observation, and sweep the heavens as easily as we pick out a single figure in the terrestrial landscape.
sweep, v. (cont.)

ET14 5.254 25 ...having attempted to domesticate and dress the Blessed Soul itself in English broadcloth and gaiters, [the English] are tormented with fear that herein lurks a force that will sweep their system away.

Boks 7.192 26 It seems...as if some charitable soul...would do a right act in naming those [books] which have been bridges or ships to carry him safely...into palaces and temples. This would be best done by those great masters of books who from time to time appear...whose eyes sweep the whole horizon of learning.

sweeping, v. (1)

PPo 8.237 16 Many qualities go to make a good telescope,—as the...facility of sweeping the meridian...

sweeps, n. (2)

Wsp 6.230 24 If there is grandeur in you, you will find grandeur in porters and sweeper.

AcIV 1.301 25 There is a woman who has no other property [but slaves],—like a lady in Charleston I knew of, who owned fifteen sweeps and rode in her carriage.

sweeps, v. (7)

LE 1.172 20 The inundation of the spirit sweeps away before it all our little architecture of wit and memory...

SL 2.141 2 ...[each man] sweeps serenely over a deepening channel into an infinite sea.

SL 2.144 6 [A man] takes only his own out of the multiplicidy of that sweeps and circles round him.

OS 2.293 11 [God’s presence] inspires in man an infallible trust. ...In the presence of law to his mind he is overflowed with a reliance so universal that he sweeps away all cherished hopes and the most stable projects of mortal condition in its flood.

PPh 4.58 17 Horsed on these winged steeds [poetry, prophecy, high insight], [Plato] sweeps the dim regions...

III 6.319 1 We are coming on the secret of a magic which sweeps out of men’s minds all vestige of theism and beliefs which they and their fathers held and were framed upon.

PC 8.228 13 Science...sweeps away, with every new perception, our infantile catapultisms...

sweet, adj. (97)

Nat 1.146 20 ...when [our friend] has...become an object of thought, and...is converted in the mind into solid and sweet wisdom, — it is a sign to us that his office is closing...

AmS 1.107 26 The private life of one man shall be...more sweet and serene in itself, and in its influence to its friend, than any kingdom in history.

DSa 1.119 5 The air is...sweet with the breath of the pine...

DSa 1.120 21 A more secret, sweet, and overpowering beauty appears to man when his heart and mind open to the sentiment of virtue.

DSa 1.133 6 ...the gift of God to the soul is...a sweet, natural goodness....

MN 1.216 25 From the poisonous tree, the world, says the Brahmmins, two species of fruit are produced, sweet as the waters of life;...

Hist 2.7 19 [The true aspirant] hears the commendation, not of himself, but, more sweet, of that character he seeks, in every word that is said concerning character...

SR 2.53 9 I wish [my life] to be sound and sweet...

SR 2.56 7 ...the sour faces of the multitude, like their sweet faces, have no deep use.

SR 2.68 14 When a man lives with God, his voice shall be as sweet as the murmur of the brook...

Comp 2.103 25 The ingenuity of man has always been dedicated to the solution of one problem,—how to detach the sensual sweet, the sensual strong, the sensual bright, etc., from the moral sweet, the moral deep, the moral fair;...

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Comp 2.104 21 [Men] think that to be great is to possess one side of nature,—the sweet, without the other side, the bitter.

Comp 2.116 1 We linger in the ruins of the tet...nor believe that the spirit can feed, cover, and nerve us again. We cannot again find aught so dear, so sweet, so graceful.

Lovl 2.173 24 By and by that boy wants a wife, and very truly and heartily will he know where to find a sincere and sweet mate...

Lovl 2.177 8 [The lover] is a palace of sweet sounds and sights;...

Fdsp 2.195 13 It is almost dangerous to me to crush the sweet poison of misused wine of the affections.

Fdsp 2.201 18 ...the sweet sincerity of joy and peace which I draw from this alliance with my brother’s soul is the nut itself whereof all nature and of the earth and of real life, sweet, or smart, or stinging.

Hsm1. 2.252 23 ...the little man...is born red, and dies gray...laying traps for sweet food and strong wine...

Hsm1. 2.263 25 Who sees that the meanness of our politics but inly congratulates Washington...that he was laid sweet in his grave...

OS 2.270 2 Only [the soul] can inspire whom it will, and behold! their speech shall be lyrical, and sweet, and universal as the rising of the wind.

OS 2.295 4 He that finds God a sweet enveloping thought to him never counts his company.

sweet, v. (cont.)

Art1 2.349 6 ...On the city’s paved street/ Plant gardens lined with lilac sweet/... 

Art2 3.362 12 The sweet and sublime face of Jesus [in Raphael’s Transfiguration] is beyond praise...

Exp 3.65 25 Human life is made up of the two elements, power and form, and the proportion must be invariably kept if we would have it sweet and sound...

Chr1 3.87 9 His action won such reverence sweet/ As hid all measure of the feat/ Mrs1 3.137 14 Let us sit apart as the gods, talking from peak to peak all round Olympus. No degree of affection need invade this religion. This is myrrh and rosemary to keep the other sweet.

Gis 3.160 5 ...what am I to whom these sweet hints [flowers] are addressed? 

Nat2 3.185 25 The child with his sweet pranks...lies down at night overpowered by the fatigue which this day of continual pretty madness has incurred.

NR 3.234 18 Lively boys write to their ear and eye, and the cool reader finds nothing but sweet jingles in it. 

UGM 4.30 8 In the legends of the Gautama, the first men ate the earth and found it deliciously sweet.

UGM 4.31 13 Life is sweet and tolerable only in our belief in such society [of good men]...

UGM 4.6 6 It is easy to sugar to be sweet...

SwM 4.142 4 Shall the archangels be less majestic and sweet than the figures that have actually walked the earth? 

MoS 4.166 17 [Montaigne] likes his saddle. You may read theology, and grammar, and metaphysics elsewhere. Whatever you get here shall smack of the earth and real life, sweet, or smart, or stinging.

ShP 4.189 17 There is nothing whimsical and fantastic in [the poet’s] production, but sweet and sad earnest...

ShP 4.214 14 ...few real men have left such distinct characters as [Shakespeare’s] characters. And they spoke in language as sweet as it was fit.

ETB 5.129 15 [The English] are contradictorily described as sour, splenetic and stubborn,—and as mild, sweet and sensible.

ETn 5.193 12 Already...the English noble and squire were preparing for the career of the country-gentleman and his peacable expense. They went from city to city, learning receipts to make perfumes, sweet powders, pomanders, antidotes...preparing for a private life thereafter...

Fch 6.32 11 ...learn to skate, and the ice will give you a graceful, sweet, and poetick motion.

Whl 6.87 18 Wealth begins...in a good pump that yields you plenty of sweet water;...

Ctr 6.155 12 There is a great deal of self-denial and manliness in poor and middle-class houses in town and country...that keeps the earth sweet;...

Cth 6.249 15 I do not wish any mass at all, but honest men only, lovely, sweet, accomplished women only....

Bhr 6.167 5 ...Graceful women, chosen men/ Dazzle every mortal:/ Their sweet and lofty countenance/ His enchanting food;/...

Bhr 6.185 16 Here are the sweet following eyes of Cecile; it seemed always that she demanded the heart.

Wsp 7.207 10 [Dido] was so fair/ So young, so lusty, with her eyen glad/...that she demanded the heart.

Bhr 6.185 18 ...[Ulysses and Menelaus] conversed, and interweaved...the sweet sincerity of joy and peace which I draw from this alliance with my brother’s soul is the nut itself whereof all nature and of the earth and of real life, sweet, or smart, or stinging.

Cba 6.249 15 I do not wish any mass at all, but honest men only, lovely, sweet, accomplished women only....

Bty 6.279 2 Was never form and never face! So sweet to Sedyt as only grace/ Which did not slumber like a stone/ But hovered gleming and was going...

Bty 6.287 1 ...the sweet seriousness of sixteen...we know how these forms thrill, paralyze, provoke, inspire and enlarge us.

IlS 6.311 18 Life is sweet as nitrous oxide;...

IlS 6.312 6 The boy, how sweet to him is his fancy!...

Art 7.243 5 The pulsation of a stretched string or wire gives the ear the pleasure of sweet sound...

EloI 7.72 15 When [Ulysses and Menelaus] conversed, and interweaved stories and opinions with all, Menelaus spoke succinctly,—few but very sweet words...

DL 7.113 14 ...is there any calamity...that more invokes the best good will 

Chr1 3.87 9 His action won such reverence sweet/ As hid all measure of the feat/...to find no invitation to what is good in us, and no receptacle for what is wise:--this is a great price to pay for sweet bread and warm lodging...

Frm 7.150 16 [The farmer’s tiles] drain the land, make it sweet and 

Cbt 7.226 24 ...opinion native to the speaker is sweet and refreshing...

Cbt 7.228 15 How sweet those hours when the day was not long enough to...
sweet, adj. (cont.)
PpO 8.254 15 To the vizier returning from Mecca [Hafiz] says,—Boast not rashly, prince of pilgrims, of thy fortune. Thou hast indeed seen the temple; but thou art but the door of the temple. Nor has any man inhaled...from the musky morning wind that sweet air which I am permitted to breathe every hour of the day.
PpO 8.257 19 The sweet narcissus closed/ Its eye, with passion pressed/The tender bud/ Moles in their scarlet breast.
PpO 8.260 3 And since round lines are drawn/ My darling’s lips about./ The very Moon looks puzzled on./ And hesitates in doubt/ If the sweet curve/ That rounds thy mouth/ Be not her true way to the South.
Ph 11.27 27 For then this perilous love-lane/ No whither the traveller leads./ Yet my fancy the sweet scent of/ Thy tangled tresses feeds.

Insp 8.284 22 Often in deep midnights/ I called on the sweet muses./ Insp 8.285 15 ...the love-filled singers [nightingales]/ Poured by night/ Through their window/ Their sweet melodies.

Insp 8.285 25 At last it has become summer./ And at the first glimpse of morning/ The busy early fly stings me/ Out of my sweet slumber./ Insp 8.285 31 At last it has become summer./ And at the first glimpse of morning/ The busy early fly stings me/ Out of my sweet slumber./ Unmerciful she returns again./ When often the half-awake victim/ Impatiency has driven her off./ She calls hither the unsuspicious sisters./ And from my eyelids/ Sweet sleep must depart./

Insp 8.291 5 Solitary converse with Nature; for thence are ejaculated sweet and drowsy words never uttered in libraries.

Perf 10.75 22 [Labor] is...in every spectacle, in odors, in flavors, in sweet sounds...
Prch 10.228 1 Always put the best interpretation on a tenet. Why not on Christianity, wholetime, sweet and poetical?

Schr 10.263 20 The scholar is here...to keep men spiritual and sweet.

Ptu 10.314 11 I can easily believe that an anxious soul may find in Platarch’s...Letter to his Wife Timenaia, a sweet and soaring argument on the necessity and utility in the Platarch of Platina.

LLENE 10.333 20 [Evelett] delighted in quoting Milton, and with which sweet modulation that he seemed to give as much beauty as he borrowed;...

MMEm 10.412 7 There is a sweet pleasure in bending to circumstances while superior to them.

MMEm 10.429 12 [Mary Moody Emerson wrote] Tedium indisposition,— hoped, as it took a new form, it would open the cool, sweet grave.

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Out of existence itself in any form is sweet.

Thor 10.482 22 Sugar is not so sweet to the palate as sound to the healthy ear.

HDC 11.33 16 ...in time of summer, the sun casts such a reflecting heat from the sweet fern, whose scent is very strong, that some [pilgrims] nearly fainted.

HDC 11.59 21 A nameless Wampanoag who was put to death by the Mohicans, after cruel tortures, was asked by his butchers, during the torture, the kind of the life he wanted?—he said, he found it as sweet as sugar was to Englishmen.

HDC 11.86 11 The merit of those who fill a space in the world’s history...shoals of our beauty—less sweet than do the sacrifices of private virtue.

LVB 11.93 16 You [Van Buren], sir, will bring down that renowned chair in which you sit into infamy if your seal is set to this intrument of perfidy in which you sit into infamy if your seal is set to this intrument of perfidy...

ALin 11.328 6 ...For [Lincoln] [Nature’s] Old-world Moulds aside she threw./ And, choosing sweet clay from the breast/ Of the unexhausted West,/ With stuff untainted shaped a hero new,/ Wise, steadfast in the meridian of Concord...was...a playful expression of his conviction...that the best place for each is where he stands. He expressed it once in this wise: I...

LCom 11.340 23 Where faith made whole with deed/ Breaths its awakening breath/ Into the lifeless creed./ They saw [Truth] plumed and mailed/ With sweet, stern face unveiled,/ And all-repaying eyes, look...at that time, had forcibly struck the mind of Plato...

PPh 4.75 7 The rare coincidence [in Socrates], in one ugly body, of...the keen street and market debater with the sweetest saint known to any history at that time, had forcibly struck the mind of Plato...

PI 8.55 10 There’s naught in this life sweet./ If men were wise to see ‘t/ But only melancholy./ Oh! sweetest melancholy!/ MLit 12.329 26 [We can fancy Goethe saying to himself] To a profound soul is not austere truth the sweetest flattery??
sweetmeats, n. (cont.)

Bost 12.192 14 [The Massachusetts colonists’ experience] seems to have been the last outrage ever committed by the sting-rays or by the sweetfern or by the fox-grapes;...

sweetheart, n. (1)

Ppo 8.256 21 Cumber thee not for the world, and this my precept forget not./ ’Tis but a toy that a vagabond sweetheart has left us/

sweetly, adv. (2)

Nat 1.53 18 Take those lips away/ Which so sweetly were forsworn;…/ ShP 4.206 22 The recitation [of Shakespeare] begins; one golden word leaps out immortal from all this painted pedantry and sweetly torments us with invitations to its own inaccessible homes.

sweetmeat, n. (1)

III 6.314 19 …I remember the quarrel of another youth with the confectioners, that when he racked his wit to choose the best confits in the shops, in all the endless varieties of sweetmeat he could find only three flavors or two.

sweetmeats, n. (1)

DL 7.111 16 The houses of the rich are confectioners’ shops, where we get sweetmeats and wine;…

sweetness, n. (37)

Nat 1.17 24 …the air had so much life and sweetness that it was a pain to come within doors./ LE 1.163 1 I am tasing the self-same life,—its sweetness,—which I so admire in other men./ YA 1.394 4 In the East, where the religious sentiment comes in to the support of the aristocracy,…there is a grain of sweetness in the tyranny;…

sweet-tempered, adj. (2)

ET8 5.164 18 thegreatmanishewhointhe midstofthe crowd ofpeoplewith perfect sweetness the independence of solitude./ SL 2.160 3 …the hero fears not that if he withhold the avowal of a just and brave act it will go unnoticed and unloved. One knows it,—himself,—and is pledged by it to sweetness of peace;…

sweet-voiced, adj. (1)

Ppo 8.253 5 …I heard the hark of the planet Venus, and it said in the early morning, I am the disciple of the sweet-voiced Hafiz;…

Supl 10.174 23 …We may even apply to [Milton’s] performance on the instrument of language, his own description of music:—Notes, with many a winding bout! Of linked sweetness long drawn out;/ AgMs 12.359 22 [Edmund Hosmer’s] laugh rings with the sweetness and hilarity of a child;…

sweet-winged, adj. (2)

Chr1 3.106 4 I was content with the simple rural poverty of my own; hence this sweetness;/ Pol1 3.218 26 If a man found himself so rich-natured that he could make life serene around him by the dignity and sweetness of his behavior, could he…covet relations so hollow and pompous as those of a politician?;/ NER 3.276 11 …if the secret oracles whose whisper makes the sweetness and dignity of [a man’s] life do here withdraw and accompany him no longer,—it is time to undervalue what he has valued;/ GoW 4.278 3 1 suppose no book of this century can compare with [Goethe’s Wilhelm Meister] in its delicious sweetness;/ ET10 5.164 18 whatever subtle sweetness possession can give, is tasted in England to the dregs./ ET17 5.292 3 …[my Manchester correspondent] added to solid virtues an infinite sweetness and bonhomie;/ ET18 5.302 3 …this perfunctory hospitality puts no sweetness into [Englishmen’s] unaccommodating manners;/ Ill 6.311 26 Health and appetite impart the sweetness to sugar, bread and meat;/ DL 7.128 5 Happy will that house be,…in which character marries… Then shall marriage be a covenant to secure to either party the sweetness and honor of being a calm, continuing, inevitable benefactor to the other;/ WD 7.183 11 …all [Newton’s] life was simple, wise and majestic. So was it in Archimedes, always self-same, like the sky. In Linnaeus, in Franklin, the like sweetness and equality;/ QO 8.177 9 If we go into a library or newsroom, we see the same function [of suction] of a higher plane, performed,…with equal impartiality of interruption, indicating the sweetness of the act;/ Sov1 10.194 11 [Good men] do not see that particulars are sacred to [God]…that these passages of daily life are his work; that in the moment when they desist from interference, these particulars take sweetness and grandeur;/ Prch 10.235 3 Great sweetness of temper neutralizes such vast amounts of acid;/ Plu 10.311 20 There is a certain violence in [Seneca’s] opinions, and want of sweetness;/
swift, adj. (1)
YA 1.380 7 ...the swelling cry of voices for the education of the people indicates that Government has other offices than those of banker and executioner.

swelling, v. (2)
PC 8.230 22 Here you are set down, scholars and idealists...amongst angry politicians swelling with self-esteem...

swells, n. (1)
ChiE 11.471 19...the wars and revolutions that occur in [China’s] annals have proved but momentary swellings or surges on the pacific ocean of her history...

swells, v. (4)
NM 1.153 5 [Shakespeare’s] passion...swells, as he speaks, to a city...

swept, v. (8)
Lolv 2.188 20...the warm loves and fears, that swept over us as clouds, must lose their finite character and blend with God, to attain their own perfection.

swept, adv. (1)
Pf 8.2 8 [Fancy] can knit/ What is past, what is done,/ With the web that’s just begun./ Making free with time and space./ Dwindle here, there magnifies./ Swells a rain-drop to a tun.../

swept, adj. (cont.)
PI 8.2 8 (con’t)...

swept, adj.
YD 1.140 4 We are struck with pity, rather, at the swift retribution of [the negligent servant’s] sloth.

YA 1.390 21...to one thing we are bound...not to throw stumbling-blocks in the way of the abolitionist, the philanthropist; as the organs of influence and opinion are swift to do...

SR 2.49 3...looking out from his corner on such people and facts as pass by...[the boy] tries and sentences them...in the swift, summary way of boys...

SR 2.79 2 To the persevering mortal, said Zoroaster, the blessed Immortals are swift.

SI 2.165 17 If the poet write a true drama, then he is Caesar...then the selfsame strain of thought...motions as swift...these all are his...
swim, v. (20)  
... though all that Nature made thy own, / Floating in air or pent in stone.

swifly, adv. (10)  
Self-chosen...
swindler, n. (cont.)
Elo1 7.77 17 The newspapers, every week, report the adventures of some impudent swindler.
Car1 10.469 23 the new French revolution of 1848 was the best thing [ Carlyle] had seen, and the teaching this great swindler, Louis Philippe, that there is a God’s justice in the Universe, after all, was a great satisfaction.
swinders, n. (1) Elo1 7.77 19 ...any swinders we have known are novices and bunglers...
swindles, v. (1) Sli 2.159 20 [A man] may be a solitary eater, but he cannot keep his foolish counsel. A broken complexion, a swindish look...all blab.
swindling, v. (3) Man1 12.222 8 ...most the swindlin compoist of mud and blood that was ever misnamed philosophy, can avail to hinder us from doing involuntary reverence to any exhibition of majesty or surpassing beauty in human clay.
Swiss, adj. (2) Thor 10.484 14 There is a flower known to botanists...which grows on the most inaccessible cliffs of the Tyrolese mountains...and which the hunter, tempted...by his love (for it is immensely valued by the Swiss maidens), climbs the cliffs to gather.
Bost 12.201 6 European critics regret the detachment of the Puritans to this country without aristocracy; which a little reminds one of the pity of the Swiss mountaineers when shown a handsome Englishman: What a pity he has no goitre!
Swiss, n. (2) Poli 3.206 5 A nation of men unanimously bent on freedom or conquest can easily...achieve extravagant actions, out of all proportion to their means; as...the Swiss...have done.
Thor 10.484 18 There is a flower known to botanists...which grows on the most inaccessible cliffs of the Tyrolese mountains...It is called by botanists the Graphanium leontopodium, but by the Swiss Edelweisse...
switchman, n. (1) Ill 6.311 20 ...the fisherman dripping all day over a cold pond, the switchman at the railway intersection...ascribe a certain pleasure to their employment, which they themselves give it.
switchman’s, n. (1) Clo1 12.129 12 Do not gravity and polarity keep their unerring watch...on a cobbler’s lapstone or a switchman’s turntable as on the moon’s orbit?
Switzerland, n. (3) YA 1.380 12 ...the swelling cry of voices for the education of the people indicates that Government has other offices than those of banker and executioner to check on...with...and...at, Witness...the Communism of France, Germany, and Switzerland.
ET3 5.42 18 In the variety of surface, Britain is a miniature of Europe, having...in Westmoreland and Cumberland a pocket Switzerland...
ML1 12.325 22 There is a good letter from Wieland to Merck, in which...Wieland relates that Goethe read to a select party his journal of a tour in Switzerland with the Grand Duke...
swollen, v. (1) Cl 12.150 25 [The man] went forth again after the rain; in the cold swamp, the buds are swollen...
sword, adj. (1) Aris 10.38 12 ...they only prosper or they prosper best...who engineer in sword and cannon style.
sword, n. (33) MBR 1.251 19 The Caliph Omar’s walking-stick struck more terror into those who saw it than another man’s sword.
Con 1.323 14 Those who rise above war, and those who fall below it, it easily discriminates, as well as those who, accepting its rude conditions, keep their own head by their own sword.
Hist 2.34 16 Magic and all that is ascribed to it is a deep presentiment of the powers of science. The shoes of swiftness, the sword of sharpness...are the obscure efforts of the mind in a right direction.
Comp 2.107 26 ...the sword which Hector gave Ajax was that on whose point Ajax fell...
Hsm1 2.255 8 It is told of Brutus, that when he fell on his sword after the battle of Philippi, he quoted a line of Euripides...
OS 2.280 8 To the bad thought which I find in [the book I read], the same soul becomes a discerning, separating sword, and lops it away.
Mes 3.126 27 [Fine manners are] a subler science of defence to party and intimate; but once matched by the skill of the other party, they drop the point of the sword...
UGM 4.23 10 Sword and staff...carry on the work of the world.
Swm 4.101 13 [Svedeborg] wore a sword when in full velvet dress...
ET4 5.58 25 A pair of [Norse] kings, after dinner, will divert themselves by thrusting each his sword through the other’s body...
F 6.7 21 ...the sword of the climate in the west of Africa...cut off men like a...share...on a certain pleasure to their employment, which they themselves give it.
swinging, v. (1) ML1 12.325 22 ...the swamping of the mind in a right direction.
swinging, adj. (1) Eub1 12.370 14 Amid swinging censers and perfumed lamps...we long for rain and frost.
swinging, v. (3) ET6 5.105 10 An Englishman walks in a pouring rain, swinging his closed umbrella like a walking-stick...and no remark is made.
ET16 5.283 13 ]changed to see, a year ago, men at work on the subsurface of a house in Bowdoin Square, in Boston, swinging a block of granite of the size of the largest of the Stonehenge columns...War 11.169 3 If you have a nation of men who have risen to that height of moral cultivation that they will not declare war or carry arms...you have a nation...of true, great and able men. Let me know more of that nation; I shall not find them defenceless, with idle hands swinging at their sides.
swinging, v. (1) WD 7.157 21 The sympathy of eye and hand by which an Indian or a practised slinger hits his mark with a stone, or a wood-chopper or a carpenter swings his axe to a hair-line on his log, are examples [that the eye appreciates finer differences than art can expose]:...
sword-like, adj. (1)
Aris 10.37 26 How is it that the sword runs away with all the fame from the spade and the wheel?
Aris 10.42 22 The [ancient] chief is taller by a head than any of his tribe. Douglas can throw the bar a greater cast. Richard can sever the iron bolt with his sword.

Edel 10.134 5 ...if [a man] be capable of dividing men by the trenchant sword of his thought, education should unseathe and sharpen it;
Sove 10.206 18 ...[the Orientals] will not turn on their heel to avoid famine, plague or the sword of the enemy.

Mol 10.257 19 Battle, with the sword, has cut many a Gordian knot in twain which all the wit of East and West, of Northern and Border statesmen could not untie.

Schr 10.274 5 I cannot manage sword and rifle; can I not therefore be brave?

sword, n. (cont.)
...it were a compounding of all gradation and reverence to the fray, sheathed their swords.

PPo 8.245 11 thoughts out of a certain height, and presupposing his intelligence.

medals, swords and armorial coats, like the addressing to a human being.

UGM 4.16 5 Senators and sovereigns have no compliment, with their leathern thongs had an occult sympathy with the wrongs of their owners;...

Jim 10.35 10 His mind gave him, [Milton] said, that every free and gentle spirit, without that oath of chastity, ought to be born a knight; nor needed to expect the gilt spur, the laying of a sword upon his shoulder, to stir him up, by his counsel and his arm, to secure and protect attempted innocence.

Milt 12.265 16 [Milton’s native honor] refined his amusements, which consisted in gardening, in exercise with the sword, and in playing on the organ.

Milt 12.269 6 Questions that involve all social and personal rights were hasting to be decided by the sword...

PPr 12.385 6 The wit [of Carlyle’s Past and Present] has eluded all official zeal; and yet...this flaming sword of Cherubim waved high in air...shows to the eyes of the universe every wound it inflicts.

sword-blade, n. (2)
Pt 12.42 16 Each soul...walking in its own path walks firmly; and to the astonishment of all other souls, who see not its path, it goes as softly and playfully on its way as if, instead of being a line, narrow as the edge of a sword...it were a wide prairie.

Milt 12.264 10 His mind gave him, [Milton] said, that every free and gentle spirit, without that oath of chastity, ought to be born a knight; nor needed to expect the gilt spur, the laying of a sword upon his shoulder, to stir him up, by his counsel and his arm, to secure and protect attempted innocence.

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sword-blades, n. (1)
ETio 5.161 5 [Steam] can...make sword-blades that will cut gun-barrels in two.

sworded, adj. (1)
PPo 8.257 24 The lilies white prolonged/ Their sworded tongue to the smell;/ The clustering anemones/ Their pretty secrets tell/...

sword-hilt, n. (1)
Pow 6.71 12 Whilst the hand was still familiar with the sword-hilt, whilst the habits of the camp were still visible in the port and complexion of the gentleman, his intellectual power culminated...

sword-like, adj. (1)
UGM 4.23 11 Sword and staff, or talents sword-like or staff-like, carry on the work of the world.

sword, n. (7)
Hist 2.6 6 ...instinctively we at first hold to [property] with swords and laws and wide and complex combinations.
Comp 2.107 22 The poets related that stone walls and iron swords and leathern thongs had an occult sympathy with the wrongs of their owners;...U 10.24 5 Senates and sovereigns have no compliment, with their leathern thongs had an occult sympathy with the wrongs of their owners;
F 6.6 2 The Destinee.../ So strong it is, that though the world had sworwe/ The contrary of a thing by yea or nay./ Yet sometime it shall fallen on a day/ That falleth not oft in a thousand yere/...

swores, v. (2)
SL 2.164 16 Byron says of Jack Bunting,—He knew not what to say, and so he swore.

swore, v. (cont.)
JBS 11.278 18 ...the colored boy had no friend, and no future. This worked such indignation in [John Brown] that he swore an oath of resistance to slavery as long as he lived.

ETls 5.93 21 [The English] are a family to which a destiny attaches, and the Banshee has sworn that a male heir shall never be wanting.

ETt 11.584 5 It was remarked, on the 10th April, 1848 (the day of the Chartist demonstration),...that men of rank were sworn special constables with the rest.

swoorne, v. (1)
F 6.6 2 The Destinee.../ So strong it is, that though the world had sworne/ The contrary of a thing by yea or nay./ Yet sometime it shall fallen on a day/ That falleth not oft in a thousand yere/...

swum, v. (1)
ETt 5.26 13 ...I took my berth in the packet-ship Washington Irving and sailed from Boston on Tuesday, 5th October, 1847. On Friday at noon we had only made one hundred and thirty-four miles. A nimble Indian would have swum as far...

swung, v. (1)
Int 2.342 9 He [in whom the love of truth predominates] will...recognize all the opposite negations between which, as walls, his being is swung.

Sybarites, n. (1)
Cln 12.111 1 By Sybarites beguiled./ He shall no task decline/...}

sycamorespoons, n. (1)
PPh 4.72 2 [Socrates]...affected low phrases, and illustrations from...soup-pans and sycamore-spoons...

sycophancy, n. (1)
ETt 1.592 7 The sycophancy and sale of votes and honor, for place and title; lewdness, gaming, smuggling, bribery and cheating;...make the reader pause and explore the firm bounds which [in England] confined these vices to a handful of rich men.

sycophant, n. (2)
GoW 4.269 20 ...how can [the writer] be honored...when he is no longer the lawyer, but the sycophant...

Cln 12.116 27 ...[the scholars]...played the sycophant to presidents and generals and members of Congress...

sycophantic, adj. (1)
SR 2.62 22 Our reading is mendicant and sycophantic.

sympathetics, n. (1)
MoL 10.249 13 Down with these dapper trimmers and sycophants...!

Sydenham, Thomas, n. (1)
PPh 4.40 20 How many great men Nature is incessantly sending up out of night, to be [Plato’s] men...Platonists!...Sir Thomas More...Sydenham...

Sydney, Philip, n. (1)
Pto 10.318 7 ...wherever the Cid is relished, the legends of...Robert Bruce. Sydney...there will Plutarch...sit as...laureate of the ancient world.

syllable, n. (19)
AmSi 1.94 2 Gowns and pecuniary foundations...can never countervail the least sentence or syllable of wit.

OS 2.283 27 Jesus...never...uttered a syllable concerning the duration of the soul.

Nat 2.194 4 [Nature’s] secret is untold. Many and many an Oedipus arrives; he has the whole mystery teeming in his brain. Alas! the same sorcery has spoiled his skill; no syllable can he shape on his lips.

NR 3.247 11 ...the Truth sits veiled there on the Bench, and never interposes an adamantine syllable;...

SwM 4.140 21 No imprudent, no sociable angel ever dropt an early syllable to answer the longings of saints, the fears of mortals.

Biy 305 17 ...[we do not know] why one word or syllable intoxicates;...

Elo 7.59 5 For whom the Muses smile upon;/ .../ In his every syllable/

Elo 7.93 13 ...the main distinction between [the eloquent man] and other well-graced actors is the conviction...that his mind is contemplating a whole... Add to this concentration a certain regnant calmness, which...never utters a premature syllable...and the orator stands before the people as a demonicial power...

WD 7.184 18 What [the hero] is will appear in every gesture and syllable. Cibs 7.248 5 What can you do with an eloquent man? No rules of debate...
symbol, n. (cont.)

symbol, v. (1)

symbol, n. (cont.)

symbol...
symbolize, v. (4)

Hist 2.32 1 I can symbolize my thought by using the name of any creature, of any fact..
Po13 3.213 23 All forms of government symbolize an immortal government.
Art 7.756 4 Who carved marble? The believing man, who wished to symbolize their gods to the waiting Greeks.
DI 7.129 10 when men shall meet as they should...it shall be the festival of Nature, which all things symbolize;...

symbolized, v. (3)
P11 3.22 2...each word...obtained currency because for the moment it symbolized the world to the first speaker and to the hearer.
PI 8.71 5 In good society...is not everything spoken in fine parlour, and not so servilely as it betel to the sense? All is symbolized.
EurB 12.376 20...a probity, a justice was to be [the society in Wilhelm Meister's] element, symbolized by the insisting that each property should be cleared of privilege,

symbolizer, n. (2)
PI 8.71 17 The poet is representative,...whole man, diamond-merchant, symbolizer, emancipator;...
ACri 12.295 2 We cannot...give any account of [Shakespeare's] existence, but only the fact that there was a wonderful symbolizer and expressor...

symbolizes, v. (3)
SR 2.62 18 That popular fabulous of the sot who was picked up dead-drunk in the street...owes its popularity to the fact that it symbolizes so well the state of man.
Cir 2.301 19 This fact [that around every circle another can be drawn], as far as it symbolizes the moral fact of the Unattainable...may conveniently serve us to connect many illustrations of human power in every department.
Pph 4.70 7...the Banquet [of Plato] is a teaching in the same spirit [of ascension]...that the love of the sexes is initial, and symbolizes at a distance the passion of the soul for that immense lake of beauty it exists to seek.

symbols, n. (54)
Nat 1.25 6 Particular natural facts are symbols of particular spiritual facts.
Nat 1.29 9 As we go back in history, language becomes more picturesque, until its infancy, when...all spiritual facts are represented by natural symbols.
Nat 1.29 9 The same symbols are found to make the original elements of all languages.
Nat 1.31 26 Long hereafter...these solemn images shall reappear in their morning lustre, as fit symbols and words of the thoughts which the passing events shall awaken.
Nat 1.52 4 Possessed himself by a heroic passion; [the poet] uses matter as symbols of it.
Hist 2.40 10...every history should be written in a wisdom which...looked at facts as symbols.
SL 2.144 14 [Those facts, words, persons, which dwell in a man’s memory without his being able to say why] are symbols of value to him as they can interpret parts of his consciousness...
Cir 2.311 6 We all stand waiting, empty...surrounded by mighty symbols which are not symbols to us, but prose and trivial toys.
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Art 2.352 5...that abridgment and selection we observe in all spiritual activity...is the inlet of that higher illumination which teaches to convey a larger sense by simpler symbols.
Art 2.352 15...the artist must employ the symbols in use in his day...
P11 3.13 18 Things admit of being used as symbols because nature is a symbol...
P11 3.16 12 The schools of poets and philosophers are not more intoxicated with their symbols than the populace with theirs.
P11 3.17 22 Small and mean things serve as well as great symbols.
P11 3.18 11 We are far from having exhausted the significance of the few symbols we use.
P11 3.20 5...all men are intelligent of the symbols through which [life] is named.
P11 3.20 6 We are symbols and inherit symbols;...
P11 3.20 7 We are symbols and inherit symbols;...
P11 3.20 9...we sympathize with the symbols;...
P11 3.21 4 All the facts of the animal economy...are symbols of the passage of the world into the soul of man...
P11 3.30 4 The use of symbols has a certain power of emancipation and exhilaration for all men.
P11 3.34 16...all symbols are fluvial;...
P11 3.35 11...the mystic must be steadily told;--All that you say is just as true without the tedious use of that symbol as with it. Let us have...universal signs, instead of these village symbols,--and we shall both be gainers.
Chr1 3.111 22...when men shall meet as they ought, each a benefactor...it should be a festival of nature which all things announce. Of such friendship, love in the sexes is the first symbol, as all other things are symbols of love.
SwM 4.121 23...the dictionary of symbols is yet to be written.
symmetrical, adj. (cont.)

Hist 2.194 1 that my companion pointed out to me a broad cloud—quite accurately in the form of a cherrub as painted over churches,—a round block in the centre, which it was easy to animate with eyes and mouth, supported on either side by wide-stretched symmetrical wings.

Hist 2.24 14 In [the Grecian state] existed those human forms which supplied the sculptor with his models of Hercules, Phoebus, and Jove... wherein the face is...composed of incorrupt, sharply defined and symmetrical features.

SR 2.58 16...let me record day by day my honest thought...and, I cannot doubt, it will be found symmetrical...

Ptd 2.236 13 Human nature loves no contradictions, but is symmetrical.

Art 2.368 4 In nature, all is useful, all is beautiful. It is therefore beautiful because it is alive, moving, reproductive; it is therefore useful because it is symmetrical and fair.

Nat 3.186 9 [Nature]...has secured the symmetrical growth of the [the child’s] bodily frame by all these attitudes and exertions...

NR 3.226 16 Great men or men of great gifts you shall easily find, but symmetrical men never.

W. 7.169 19 Look up the inventors. Each has his own knack; his genius is in veins and spots. But the great, equal, symmetrical brain...you shall not find.

PI 8.8 22 Natural objects...are really parts of a symmetrical universe...

Humbl 11.457 8 Human history is the poem of those wonders of the world...who appear from time to time...a universal man, not only possessed of great particular talents, but they were symmetrical...

PLT 12.20 5 This methodizing mind meets no resistance in its attempts. The scattered blocks, with which it strives to form a symmetrical structure, fit.

symmetrically, adv. (3)

Ptd 3.39 1 The painter, the sculptor, the composer, the epic rhapologist, the orator, all partake one desire, namely to express themselves symmetrically and abundantly...

NR 3.227 1 All persons exist to society by some shining trait of beauty or utility which they have. We borrow the proportions of the man from that one fine feature, and finish the portrait symmetrically...

PLT 12.52 17 It is much to write sentences; it is more to add method and harmony and write out the spirit of your life symmetrically.

symmetries, n. (2)

Nat 3.179 18 [Efficient Nature] publishes itself in creatures, reaching from particles and spiculae through transformation on transformation to the highest symmetries...

Schm 10.262 25 I think the peculiar office of scholars...is to be...detectors and delineators of occult symmetries and unpublished beauties;...

symmetry, n. (19)

Nat 1.68 19 Man is all symmetry...

Ptd 3.26 1 Why should not the symmetry and truth that modulate these [aspects of nature], glide into our arts, into our symbols, into our minds...

Exp 3.57 19 Of course it needs the whole society to give the symmetry we seek.

Mrsl 3.130 21 Each man’s rank in that perfect graduation [of fashion] depends on some symmetry in his structure or some agreement in his structure to the symmetry of society.

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PPp 4.39 8 A discipline [Plato] is in logic, arithmetic, taste, symmetry, poetry, language, rhetoric, ontology, morals or practical wisdom.

Pnr 4.86 17 ...all things have symmetry in [ Plato’s] tablet.

ET4 5.47 2 In race, it is not the broad shoulders, or litheness, or stature that give advantage, but a symmetry that reaches as far as to the wit.

Crt 6.131 22...nature usually in the instances where a marked man is sent into the world, overloads him with bias, sacrificing his symmetry to his working power.

Bty 6.292 15 Beautiful as is the symmetry of any form, if the form can move we seek a more excellent symmetry.

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Bty 6.292 19 The interruption of equilibrium stimulates the eye to desire the restoration of symmetry...

Bty 6.302 9...if a man can build a plain cottage with such symmetry as to make all the fine palaces look cheap and vulgar;...this is still the legitimate dominion of beauty.

Civ 7.32 22...when I see how much each virtuous and gifted person, whom all men consider, lives affectionately with scores of excellent people who are as far from home, and perhaps with great reason reckons these people his superiors in virtue and in the symmetry and force of their qualities...-I see what cubic values America has...

SA 8.83 27 Manners are...the betrayers of any disproportion or want of symmetry in mind and character.

Aris 10.43 8 When Nature goes to create a national man, she puts a symmetry between the physical and intellectual powers.

PLT 12.37 4 In its lower function, when it deals with the apparent world, [Instinct] is common sense. It requires the performance of all that is needful to the animal life and health. Then it...requires...that symmetry and connection which is imperative in all healthily constituted men...
sympathetic, adj. (21)

Plt 1.3.25 ...a perception of beauty should be sympathetic, or proper only to the good.

Plt 3.15.26 The writer wonders what the coachman or the hunter values in riding his horses and dogs. It is not superficial qualities. When you talk with him he holds these at as slight a rate as you. His worship is sympathetic, ...a sympathetic person is placed in the dilemma of a swimmer among drowning men...

Shp 4.208 8 Shakespear is the only biographer of Shakespear; and even he can do nothing. If we could get the Shakespear in us, that is, to our most apprehensive and sympathetic hour.

ET 11.5.189 11 Against the cry of the old tenantry and the sympathetic cry of the English press, the [English nobility] have rooted out and planted anew.

Pow 6.5.3 5 There are men who by their sympathetic attractions carry nations with them...

Wth 6.11.3 5 We are sympathetic, and...want everything we see... Ctr 12.20 12 A part of our educational sympathy is sympathetic and social.

Elo 1.7.64 Young men...are eager to enjoy this sense of added power and enlarged sympathetic existence...of eloquence.

Bks 7.190 26 [Books] impart sympathetic activity to the moral power.

Plt 8.70 26 The poet is rare because he must be exquisitely vital and sympathetic... and, at the same time, immovably himself. ...

Comc 8.159 25 ...the best of all jokes is the sympathetic contemplation of things by the understanding from the philosopher’s point of view.

PC 8.21 25 ...a new and healthful air regenerates the human mind, and imparts a sympathetic enlargement to its inventions and methods.

Ez 10.390 11 [Ezzy Ripley] was a man so kind and sympathetic...that he was very justly appreciated in this community.

EWL 11.145 24 It is a doctrine alike of the oldest and the newest philosophy, that man is one, and that you cannot injure any member, without a sympathetic injury to all the members.

Shak 11.448 14 What shocks of surprise and sympathetic power, this battery, which [Shakespeare] is, imparts to every fine mind that is born!

FCO 14.279 27 The effort of education that is going on in the sudden movement which brings together to-day so many separated friends,—separated but sympathetic... was some practical suggestions by which we were to reanimate and reorganize for ourselves the true Church...

Cln 12.119 13 I value dearly the poet who knows his art so well that, when his voice vibrates, it fills the hearer with sympathetic song.

WSL 12.346 21 It is a sufficient proof of the extreme delicacy of this element [character], evanescing before any but the most sympathetic vision, that which was so see being employed in the drama and in novels.

EurB 12.367 6... Wordsworth, though satisfied if he can suggest to a sympathetic mind his own mood...is really a master of the English language...

sympathetically, adv. (4)

MN 1.213 17 ...[the poet’s] will in [his inspiration must be] only the surrender of will to the Universal Power, which...must be received and sympathetically known.

Hist 2.39 23 Hear the rats in the wall, see the lizard on the fence, the fungus under foot, the lichen on the log. What do I know sympathetically, morally, of either of these worlds of life?

Bhr 6.192 5... What is essential to the theologian is, that whilst he is...by being assimilated to the original soul...the soul of man is...immovably himself. ...In the man of profound moral sentiment’s presence, or in the man’s sympathy of the man overpower the habits of the poet, a higher than literary inspiration may succor him.

sympathies, n. (cont.)

Conm 8.168 22 ...the same confusion of the sympathies because a pretension is not made good, points the perpetual satire against poverty...

Ch 19.199 17 In the evening hour of reflection, [a man] says: I stand here glad at heart of all the sympathies I can awaken and share...

Prch 10.227 5 What is essential to the theologian is, that whilst he is...severe in his search for truth, he shall be broad in his sympathies,—not to allow himself to be excluded from any church.

MMEm 10.404 14 [Mary Moody Emerson] writes to her nephew Charles Emerson, in 1833... I scarcely feel the sympathies of this life easy to agitate the pool.

AlIn 11.334 13 [Lincoln’s] occupying the chair of state was a triumph...of the public conscience. This middle-class country had got a middle-class president, at last. Yes, in manners and sympathies, but not in powers, for his powers were superior.

Scot 11.462 2 As far as Sir Walter Scott aspired to be known for a fine gentleman, so far our sympathies leave him.

Plt 12.22 15 If we go through...any cabinet where is some representation of all the kingdoms of Nature, we are surprised with occult sympathies;...PP 12.383 26...when the political aspects are so calamitous that the sympathies of the man overpower the habits of the poet, a higher than literary inspiration may succor him.

sympathize, v. (13)

Nat 1.227 7 The visible heavens and earth sympathize with Jesus.

Conn 1.320 9...[if the people] are not instructed to sympathize with the intelligent, reading, trading, and governing class;...they will upset the fair pageant of Judecature...

Hist 2.26 3 We sympathize in the great moments of history...because there was a work was enacted...for us...

Plt 3.20 9...we sympathize with the symbols...

Gts 3.163 16...when the beneficiary is ungrateful, as all beneficiaries hate all Timons...I rather sympathize with the beneficiary than with the anger of my lord Timon.

SwM 4.124 15...what is real and universal cannot be confined to the circle of those who sympathize strictly with [Swedenborg’s] genius...MMe 10.413 14 Ah! were virtue, and that of dear heavenly meekness attached by any necessity to a lower rank of genteel people, who would sympathize with the exalted with satisfaction!

EWL 11.103 27 We sympathize very tenderly here with the poor aggrieved [West Indian] planter...

AsSu 11.247 1 Mr. Chairman: I sympathize heartily with the spirit of the resolutions.

JBS 11.280 16 I am not a little surprised at the easy effrontery with which political gentlemen, in and out of Congress, take it upon them to say that there are not a thousand men in the North who sympathize with John Brown.

JBS 11.280 20...all people, in proportion to their sensibility and self-respect, sympathize with [John Brown].

Cpl 11.508 24...the whole assembly to whom I speak entirely sympathize in the feeling of this town [Concord] in regard to the new Library...

CL 12.140 20 So exquisite is the structure of the cortical glands, said the old physiologist Malpighi, that when the atmosphere is ever so slightly vitiated or altered, the brain is the first part to sympathize...

sympathized, v. (3)

ET 11.5.216 17 The priest came out of the people and sympathized with his class.

Ez 10.393 9 The usual experiences of men...[Ezzy Ripley] studied them all, and sympathized so well in these that he was excellent company and counsel to all...

TPar 11.287 9...I found some harshness in [Theodore Parker’s] treatment of the people, at last. Yes, in manners and sympathies, but not in powers, for his powers were superior.

sympathizers, n. (1)

JBB 11.270 13...we are here to think of relief for the family of John Brown. To my eyes, that family looks very large and very needy of relief. It comprises...the sympathizers with him in all the states;...
sympathy, n. (168)

sympathizing, adj. (3)

ET15 5.270 15 Sympathizing with, and speaking for the class that rules the hour...[the editors of the London Times] detect the first tremblings of change and ascendency.

Come 8.160 4 There is no joke so true and deep in actual life as when some pure idealist goes up and down among the institutions of society, attended by a man...who, sympathizing with the philosopher’s scrutiny, sympathizes all too much with the confusion and indignation of the detected, skulking institutions.

MMEm 10.431 13 [Mary Moody Emerson] checks herself amid her passionate prayers for immediate communion with God;...I indulge the delight of souls of as lofty a port as any in Greek or Roman fame.

MMEm 10.431 15 While I [Mary Moody Emerson] am sympathizing in the government of God over the world, perhaps I lose nearer views.

Sympathy [Henry Thoreau], n (1)

Thor 10.476 22 [Thoreau’s] poem entitled Sympathy reveals the tenderness under that triple steel of stoicism...

sympathy, n. (164)

Nat 1.70 25 We distrust and deny inwardly our sympathy with nature.

ASA 1.564 18...to this schoolboy under the bending dome of day, is suggested that he and [nature] proceed from one root;...relation, sympathy, stirring in every vein.

DSA 1.130 27 The manner in which [Jesus’s] name is surrounded with reverence...is...as the mystic officials to whom the universe has delegated its whole pleasure for us. If these are mean and unphilosophical...we find support in labor, instead of praise;...not less I dislike a low sympathy of each with his neighbor.’

Mrs1 3.137 23...finds support in labor, instead of praise;...not less I dislike a low sympathy of each with his neighbor.’

Mrs1 3.126 12 All private sympathy is partial.

CBW 6.246 9...the casual sympathy of admirable persons.

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Thor 10.476 22 [Thoreau’s] poem entitled Sympathy reveals the tenderness under that triple steel of stoicism...

sympathy, n. (cont.)

Exp 3.61 14 The coarse and frivolous have an instinct of superiority, if they have not a sympathy...

Exp 3.61 22 I am grown by sympathy a little eager and sentimental...

Exp 3.77 21 All private sympathy is partial.

Mrs1 3.126 12...the politics of this country, and the trade of every town, are controlled by these hardy and irresponsible doers, who have...a broad sympathy which puts them in fellowship with crowds...

Mrs1 3.137 23...not I dislike a low sympathy of each with his neighbor’s needs.

Mrs1 3.141 8 The secret of success in society is a certain heartiness and sympathy.

Mrs1 3.151 23 [Lilja] had too much sympathy and desire to please, than that you could say her manners were marked with dignity...

Mrs1 3.152 4...the bias of [Lilja’s] nature was not to thought, but to sympathy...

Nat 3.176 22...it is very easy to outrun the sympathy of readers on this topic, which schoolmen called natura naturata, or nature passive.

UGM 4.130 10 We must not be sacks and stomachs. To ascend one step—we are better served through the heart...

UGM 4.26 13 We learn of our contemporaries what they know...almost through the pores of the skin. We catch it by sympathy...

SwM 4.140 14 The thousand-fold relation of men is not there [in Swedenborg’s system of the world]. The interest that attaches in nature to each man...strong by his vices, often paralyzied by his virtues;...sinks into entire sympathy with his society.

SwM 4.142 15 [Swedenborg] has no sympathy.

Mss 4.161 22...the secrets of life are not shown except to sympathy and likeness.

MoS 4.179 21 [The young spirit] did not expect a sympathy with his thought from the village.

ShP 4.199 23...[every master’s] power lay in his sympathy with his people.

NMW 4.229 4 [Napoleon] has not lost his native sense and sympathy with things.

NMW 4.245 17...there is something in the success of grand talent which entails an universal sympathy.

GoW 4.268 12 The robust gentlemen who stand at the head of the practical class...have too much sympathy with the speculative class.

ET1 5.24 26 It is not very rare to find persons loving sympathy and ease, who expiate their departure from the common in one direction, by their conformity in every other.

ET4 5.73 14 The severity of the [English] game-laws certainly indicates an extravagant sympathy of the nation with horses and hunters.

ET5 5.144 10 Every individual [in England] has his particular way of living, which he pushes to folly, and the decided sympathy of his compatriots is engaged to back up Mr. Crump’s whim by statutes and censurers and horse-guarders.

ET11 5.190 18 I must hold Ludlow Castle an honest house, for which Milton’s Comus was written, and the company nobly bred which performed it with knowledge and sympathy.

ET12 5.205 13...the known sympathy of entire Britain in what is done there [at the universities], justify a dedication to study in the undergraduate such as cannot easily be in America...

ET13 5.228 8...[the English clergyman] entertains your thought or your project with sympathy and praise.

ET13 5.223 9...[the English clergyman] entertains your thought or your project with sympathy and praise. But if a second clergyman come in, the sympathy is at an end...

ET14 5.245 18 Hallam is uniformly polite, but with deficient sympathy;...

ET15 5.264 8 [The London Times] denounced and discredited the French Republic of 1848, and checked every sympathy with it in England...

ET15 5.301 10 [The foreign policy of England] has a principal regard to the interest of trade, checked however by the aristocratic bias of the New World to a sympathy with European liberty.

ET16 5.241 6 The severity of the [English] game-laws certainly indicates an extravagant sympathy of the nation with horses and hunters.

ET16 5.301 10 [The foreign policy of England] has a principal regard to the interest of trade, checked however by the aristocratic bias of the ambassador, which usually puts him in sympathy with the continental Courts.

F 6.28 27...the pure sympathy with universal ends is an infinite force.

Pow 6.56 15 One man...is in sympathy with the course of things;...

Ctrl 6.130 7 One of [egoism’s] annoying forms is a craving for sympathy.

Ctr 6.137 7 Culture...puts [a man] among his equals and superiors, revives the delicious sense of sympathy...

Bhr 6.180 17 One comes away from a company in which, it may easily happen...no important remark has been addressed to him, and yet, if in sympathy with the society, he shall not have a sense of this fact...

Wsp 6.201 19 I have no sympathy with a poor man I knew, who, when suicides abounded, told me he dared not look at his razor.

Wsp 6.203 9...[the winds] do with perfect sympathy to their tasks in the field or shop, so are they inclined for a ride or a journey at the same instant.

Wsp 6.214 11 Kossuth fled hither across the ocean to try if he could rouse the New World to a sympathy with his hopeless cause.

Wsp 6.237 24 Honor...him who, by sympathy with the invisible and real, finds support in labor, instead of praise;...

ChW 6.246 9 We accompany the youth with sympathy and manifold old sayings of the wise to the gate of the arena...

CBW 6.262 20...by loss of sympathy...learn a wider truth and humanity than that of a fine gentleman.
sympathy, n. [Cwb 6.265 27 When the political economist reckons up the unproductive classes, he should put at the head this class of...cravers of sympathy...]

Bty 6.281 18 The want of sympathy [the ornithologist's] record a dull dictionary.

Bty 6.284 6 The motive of science was the extension of man...till his hands...dull dictionary.

[Fame] is that sympathy...by which the good become partners and have all too much sympathy.

Suc 7.301 16 A deep sympathy is what we require for any student of the wise than their speaking is wont to be. (Chobbs 7.233 9) The affection or sympathy helps.

Clbs 7.233 9 The greatest sufferers are often...men of a delicate sympathy, who are dumb in mixed company.

Clbs 7.235 26...in the hagiology of each nation, the lawgiver was in each case some man of eloquent tongue, whose sympathy brought him face to face with the extremes of society.

Sue 7.301 14...the great hearing and sympathy of men is more true and...Clbs 7.235 26...in the hagiology of each nation, the lawgiver was in each case some man of eloquent tongue, whose sympathy brought him face to face with the extremes of society.

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Elo2 8.121 12...I said to myself, How little this man [an American to be SA 8.103 19...I said to myself, How little this man [an American to be...sadness of the soul which is Unlovely, nay, frightful, is the solitude of the soul which is...admiration, by sympathy.

SovE 10.211 5 Man does not live by bread alone, but by faith, by...objects which he truly believes to be superior to himself. Is there...any cosmetic or any blood that can obtain homage like that security of air...creative.

Supl 10.166 15 I hear without sympathy the complaint of young and ardent people that they find life no region of romance...Supl 10.166 15 I hear without sympathy the complaint of young and ardent people that they find life no region of romance...

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The mallows the Greeks held sacred as giving the first sign of profound reception and sympathy, without ambition, which secularizes and feeds one faculty and starves all the rest. 

Not sufficing to feed all the faculties synchronously, Nature feeds one faculty and starves all the rest.

So much sympathy as [women] have makes them sympathetic with their husbands. 

The power of the Saxon-Danes, so thoroughly beaten in the war that the name of English and villein were synonymous;... stood on the strong personality of these people.

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Michael Angelo was of that class of men who are too superior to the multitude around them to command a full and perfect sympathy. 

What a fruit and fitting monument of [Alexander's] best days find it one of the majestic remains of literature... 

...the rage of travelling is a symptom of a deeper unsoundness... 

...the universe at last is only prophetic, or, shall we say, symptomatic... 

...before the good we aim at, all history is symptomatic... 

The power which drew my respect is not supported by the evidence of [women's] husbands' attainments, nor by sympathy with their husbands.

An independent interest, but symptomatic of the times and country... 

We cannot spare the vision nor the virtue of the saints; but we know, all over this country, men of integrity... with the support or sympathy of the truest women;... are asked for by people who intellectually seek them, but who have not the mental height which [women's] husbands attain by toil, they attain by sympathy with their husbands.

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system, n. (cont.)
Con 1.304 22 ...so deep is the foundation of the existing social system, that it leaves no one out of it.
Con 1.307 13 [The youth says] I do not wish to enter into your complex social system.
Con 1.319 16 Now that a vicious system of trade has existed so long, it has stereotyped itself in the human generation, and mixers are born.
Cor 3.256 13 It is much that this old and vituperated system of things has borne so far a child.
Tran 1.359 24 ...the thoughts which these few hermits strove to proclaim... shall abide in beauty and strength, to reorganize themselves in nature... in full accord with the surrounding system.
YA 1.382 1 It was a noble thought of Fourier, which gives a favorable idea of his system, to distinguish in his Phalanx a class as the Sacred Band...
YA 1.385 27 It would be but an easy extension of our commercial system, to provide a private emperor a hotel for servants.
YA 1.390 11 That is [the hero’s] nobility...always to throw himself...on the liberal, on the expansive side, never on the defensive, the conserving, the timorous, the lock-and-bolt system.
YA 1.391 18 ...the development of our American internal resources, the extension to the utmost of the commercial system...are giving an aspect of greatness to the Future...
YA 1.394 15 ...[the English] need all and more than all the resources of the past to indemnify a heroic gentleman in that country for the mortifications precipitated for him by the system of society...
YA 1.394 22 ...the system [of English aristocracy] is an invasion of the sentiment of justice and the native rights of men...
Hist 2.37 10 One may say a gravitating solar system is already prophesied in the nature of Newton’s mathematical method.
SR 2.79 15 If [a new mind] prove a mind of uncommon activity and power...it imposes its classification on other men, and lo! a new system.
SR 2.86 6 ...the walls of the system blend to [unbalanced mind’s] eye in the eye of the horizon with the wall of the universe.
SR 2.82 10 ...our system of education fosters restlessness.
Comp 2.97 10 The entire system of things gets represented in every particle.
Comp 2.101 12 Each new form repeats not only the main character of the type but part for part,...all the...whole system of every other.
Comp 2.124 22 Every soul is by this intrinsic necessity quitting its whole system of things...
Cir 2.310 12 A new degree of culture would instantly revolutionize the entire system of human pursuits.
Cir 2.313 7 The natural world may be conceived of as a system of concentric circles...
Pit 3.6 21 ...the Universe has three children...which reappear under different names in every system of thought...
Exp 3.51 27 Temperament also enters fully into the system of illusions...
Chr 1.397 10 Will is the north, action the south pole. Character may be ranked as having its natural place in the north. It shares the magnetic currents of the system.
Nat 2.181 19 If we look at [nature’s] work, we seem to catch a glance of a system in transition.
Nat 2.184 24 That famous aboriginal push propagates itself through all the balls of the system...
Nat 2.190 4 We live in a system of approximations.
Pol 2.199 18 ...society is fluid...any particle may suddenly become the centre of the movement and compel the system to gyrate round it... Pol 3.267 7 Our quarreling [political parties] begins when they grasp this deep natural ground at the bidding of some leader, and...throw themselves into the maintenance and defence of points nowise belonging to their system.
Pol 3.220 8 ...let not the most conservative and timid fear anything from a premature surrender of the bayonet and the system of force.
Pol 3.220 26 There is not, among the most religious and instructed men of the most religious and civil nations...a sufficient belief in the unity of things, to persuade them that society can be maintained without artificial restraints, as well as the solar system;...
Nat 3.226 14 As we grow older we value total powers and effects, as the impression, the quality, the spirit of men and things. The genius is all. The man who has it is his system.
Nat 3.232 1 How wise the world appears, when...the completeness of the municipal system is considered!
NER 3.252 22 [Other reformers] attacked the system of agriculture...
NER 3.261 9 It is of little moment that one or two or twenty errors of our social system be corrected...
NER 3.267 24 In alluding just now to our system of education, I spoke of the deadness of its details.
NER 3.267 27 ...[our system of education] is a system of despair.
NER 3.268 22 We do not believe that...any system of philosophy...will ever give depth of insight to a superficial mind.
UGM 4.22 19 ...our system is one of war...
UGM 4.22 21 Every child of the Saxon race is educated to wish to be first. It is our system...
PPh 4.52 23 European civility is...the extension of system...
PPh 4.67 12 As if [Socrates] had said, I have no system.
PPh 4.76 17 ...[Plato] has not a system.
SwM 4.121 11 In nature, each individual symbol plays innumerable parts, as each particle of matter circulates in turn through every system.
In all ages, souls...are born, who are rather related to the
Wsp 6.205 8...the war or revolution or bankruptcy that shatters a rotten
Bty 6.282 8...The interest that attaches in nature to
NMW 4.233 1...the system, the less I like it.
MoS 4.184 15 Every man woke in the morning with an appetite that could
 NMW 4.227 10...[a man of Napoleon’s stamp] makes the
NMW 4.233 20...to have no political system at all.
NMW 4.242 22...to our political system.
ET15 5.261 3...a credit system in which
ET15 5.265 2...the artificial system of society and of protected labor,
Wth 6.96 24...in a system, in relation.
ET14 5.253 16...in conformity with his system.
ET14 5.254 26...the flood of happiness into every artery, vein and veinlet, so that the whole
ET14 5.253 16...in English broadcloth and gaiters, [the English] are tormented
ET13 5.219 10...the [English] universities also are parcel of the
eat...just in proportion to the morality of a people will be the
ET18 5.306 11...the moral faculties and affections of
ET18 5.306 26...in the equalities and
system, n. (cont.)

SoEv 10.196 25 Have you said to yourself ever: I abdicate all choice. I see it is not for me to interfere. I see...that I have been a pitiful person, because I have wished...to dress and order my whole way and system of living.

Schr 10.272 5 The scholar has a deep ideal interest in the moving show around him. He knew the motley system in its egg.

Schr 10.279 9 Talent is commonly developed at the expense of character...so that presently...talent is mistaken for genius, a dogma or system for truth.

LLNE 10.336 10...the paramount source of the religious revolution was Modern Science; beginning with Copernicus, who destroyed the pagan fictions of the Church, by showing mankind that the earth on which we live was only one of the countless planets, rushing round the sun in our system.

LLNE 10.347 4 [Robert Owen] said that Fourier learned all of him the truth he had; the rest of his system was imagination, and the imagination of a banker.

LLNE 10.349 2 As we listened to [Albert Brisbane’s] exposition it appeared to us the sublime of mechanical philosophy; for the system was the perfection of arrangement and contrivance.

LLNE 10.349 5 The merit of [Brisbane’s] plan was that it was a system;...PLT 12.11 27 What other standard of the beautiful exists than the entire circuit of all harmonious proportions of the great system of Nature?

LLNE 10.352 17 [Fourier]...skips the faculty of life, which spawns and scorns system and system-makers;...PLT 12.5 9 A mind does not receive truth as a chest receives jewels that are put into it, but as the stomach takes up food into the system.

LLNE 10.352 25 There is an order in which a sound mind the faculties always appear, and which, according to the strength of the individual, they seek to realize in the surrounding world. The value of Fourier’s system is that it is a statement of such an order externalized.

LLNE 10.354 5 It argued singular courage, the adoption of Fourier’s system, to even a limited extent.

LLNE 10.355 2 It was easy to see what must be the fate of this fine system [of Fourier]’s in any serious and comprehensive attempt to set it on foot in this country.

MMEm 10.408 7 [Mary Moody Emerson] is no...orderly digest of any system of philosophy.

LS 12.21 1...the reason why [Christianity] is to be preferred over all other systems and is divine is this, that it is a moral system.

EWI 11.113 23 The apprenticeship system [in the West Indies] is understood to have proceeded from Lord Brougham....

EWI 11.144 14 It was feared that the interest of the master and servant [in the West Indies] would now produce perpetual discord between them. In the island of Antigua...these objections had such weight that the legislature rejected the apprenticeship system.

EWI 11.145 5 It was feared that the interest of the master and servant [in the West Indies] would now produce perpetual discord between them. In the island of Antigua...these objections had such weight that the legislature adopted absolute emancipation. In the other islands the system of the Ministry was accepted.

EWI 11.117 2 In June, 1835, the Ministers, Lord Aberdeen and Sir George Grey, declared to the Parliament that the system [of emancipation in the West Indies] worked well....

War 11.163 12 The reference to any foreign register will inform us of the number...ordinary men that are now under arms in the vast colonial system of the British Empire.

FSLC 11.205 21 The union of this people is a real thing, an alliance of men...as a nation, and to such a degree as an army.

FSLC 11.227 14 [The Fugitive Slave Law] was a question...whether the Negro shall be...a piece of money? Whether this system...shall be upheld and enlarged?

FSLN 11.238 9 No excess of good nature or of tenderness in individuals has been able to give a new character to the system [of slavery].

EPro 11.324 27...in the Southern States, the tenure of land and the local laws, with slavery, give the social system not a democratic but an aristocratic complexion....

EAdA 11.391 1 [Carlyle’s Past and Present] is the book of a...thinker, who has looked with naked eyes at the dreadful political signs in England for the last few years...until such daily and nightly meditation has grown into a great connection, if not of order externized...

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PPr 12.380 12 The book [Carlyle’s Past and Present]...firmly holds up to daylight the absurdities still tolerated in the English and European system.

PPr 12.390 9 Carlyle is the first domestication of the modern system, with its identity of details, into style.

Let 12.393 15 Our friend suggests so many inconveniences from piracy out of the high air to orchards and lone houses...and the total inadequacy of the present system of defence, that we have not the heart to break the sleep of the good public by the repetition of these details.

Let 12.395 21 It were fit to forbid concert and calculation in this particular, if that were our system....

Trag 12.407 10 [Fate] is the terrible meaning that...makes the Oedipus and Antigone...a detail of which all the world may be content, and there is no overaged to stop or to mollify this hideous enginery that...snatch them up into its terrific system.

System of Natural Theology (1)

MMEm 10.425 7...is a strange deficiency in Brougham’s title of a System of Natural Theology, when the moral constitution of the being for whom these contrivances were made is not recognized.

systematic, adj. (9)

SwM 4.103 21...Swedeborg is systematic and respective of the world in every sentence;...

NMW 4.244 7...in spite of the detention which his systematic egotism diction towards the great captains who conquered and for himself acknowledges are made by [Napoleone] to Lannes, Duroc,...ET12 5.211 17 English wealth falling on their school and university training, makes a systematic reading of the best authors.

Cub 6.139 22 We know...that by systematic discipline all men may be made heroes.

Edc1 10.150 15...the instruction [in colleges] seems to require skilful tutors, of accurate and systematic mind, rather than ardent and inventive masters.

SoEv 10.210 1 Here is contribution of money on a more extended and systematic scale than ever before to repair public disasters at a distance....

AKan 11.257 25...I submit that, in such a case, where...the whole world knows that this is...a systematic war to the knife...I submit that the governor and his legislature should neither suffer nor stand by the public aid and comfort to these poor farmers [in Kansas]...

PLT 12.11 20 I cannot myself use that systematic form which is reckoned essential in treating the science of the mind.

Mem 12.93 12 There is no book like the memory, none with such a good index, and that of every kind, alphabetic, systematic...

systematically, adv. (2)

LE 1.187 3 Ask not, Of what use is a scholarship that systematically retreats?...

Chr2 6.274 20 You cannot deal systematically with this fine element of society....

system-makers, n. (1)

LLNE 10.352 17 [Fourier]...skips the faculty of life, which spawns and scorns system and system-makers;...

systems, n. (17)

Nat 1.70 4...we learn to prefer...sentences which contain glimpses of truth, to digested systems which have no one valuable suggestion.
systems, n. (cont.)

AmS 1.99 25 Not out of those on whom systems of education have exhausted their culture, comes the helpful giant...to build the new...
LE 1.171 11 It looks as if [the French Eclectics] had all truth, in taking all the systems...
LE 1.171 20 Translate, collate, distil all the systems, it steads you nothing;...
YA 1.374 15 We concoct eleemosynary systems, and it turns out that our charity increases pauperism.
Hist 2.40 16 What does Rome know of rat and lizard? What are Olympiads and Consulates to these neighboring systems of being?
Int 2.335 1 The constructive intellect produces thoughts, sentences, poems, plans, designs, systems.
Pt1 3.33 2 ...how mean to study, when an emotion communicates to the intellect the power to sap and upheave nature; how great the perspective!
nations, times, systems, enter and disappear...
F 6.42 13 As once [man] found himself among toys, so now he plays a part in colossal systems...
DL 7.108 15 The physiognomy and phrenology of to-day are rash and mechanical systems enough...
LS 11.20 27 ...the reason why [Christianity] is to be preferred over all other systems and is divine is this, that it is a moral system;...
Humb 11.457 21 How [Humboldt] reaches...from law to law, folding away moons and asteroids and solar systems in the clauses and parentheses of his encyclopaedic paragraphs!
II 12.82 8 Trust entirely the thought. Lean upon it, it will bear up...society, and systems, like a scrap of down.
II 12.88 5 It seems to me, as if men stood craving a more stringent creed than any of the pale and enervating systems to which they have had recourse.
CL 12.166 6 'T is of no use to show us more planets and systems.
PPr 12.380 25 Though...more than most philosophers a believer in political systems, Mr. Carlyle very fairly finds the calamity of the times...in false and superficial aims of the people...
systole, n. (2)
Comp 2.96 22 Polarity, or action and reaction, we meet in every part of nature;...in the systole and diastole of the heart;...
Fdsp 2.196 3 ...the systole and diastole of the heart are not without their analogy in the ebb and flow of love.
T., Miss, n. (1)

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Tabernacle for my God far away from the confines of Egypt.

The Golden Table never lacks members;...

Table, Golden, n. (1)

Aris 10.60 24 The Golden Table never lacks members;...

Table, n. (57)

Ams 1.105 23 Wherever Macdonald sits, there is the head of the table. MN 1.202 7 When we...shorten the sight to look into this court of Louis Quatorze, and see the game that is played there...a gambling table where on each is laying traps for the other...one can hardly help asking...whether it be quite worth while to...glut the innocent space with so poor an article.

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tablet, n. (cont.)

WSL 12.339 2 [Landor] delights to throw a clod of dirt on the table, and cry, Gentlemen, there is a better man than all of you.

Table, Round, n. (2)

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Clbs 7.236 10...it is not [Luther’s] theologic works...but his Table-Talk, which is still read by men.

table-talk, n. (6)

PPH 4.44 19...our Jewish Bible has implanted itself in the table-talk and household life of every man and woman in the European and American nations...

ET 5.114 7 The [English] dress-dinner generates a talent of table-talk which reaches great perfection...

ET 5.114 17 English stories, bon-mots and the recorded table-talk of their wits, are as good as the best of the French nations...

ET 10.5.154 10...one of [England’s] recent writers speaks...of the grave moral deterioration which follows an empty exchequer. You shall find this sentiment...deeply implied...in the tone of the preaching and in the table-talk...

DL 7.109 1 Let us go to the sitting-room, the table-talk and the expenditure of our contemporaries.

QQ 8.183 7...the whole cyclopaedia of [a great man’s] table-talk is presently believed to be his own.

Table-Talk [Samuel Taylor] (2)

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Clbs 7.237 10...the Table-Talk of Colderidge is one of the best remains of his genius.

Table-Talks, n. (1)

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tables, n. (6)

Hist 2.5.14 Each new law and political movement has a meaning for you. Stand before each of its tablets and say, Under this mask did my Proteus nature hide itself.

ET 7.116 22 Private men [in England] keep their promises, never so trivial. Down goes the flying word on the tables...

ET 14.5.235 16 When the Gothic nations came into Europe they found it lighted with the sun and moon of Hebrew and of Greek genius. The tablets of their brain...were finely sensible to the double glory.

Bhr 6.177 3 If [the human body] were made of glass, or of air, and the thoughts were written on steel tablets within, it could not publish more truly its meaning than now.

PLT 12.7.23...[a plain man] comes to write in his tablets. Avoid the great man as one who is privileged to be an unprofitable companion.

Mangi 12.230 10 [Michelangelo’s paintings are in the Sistine Chapel, of which he first covered the ceiling with the story of the Creation, in successive compartments, with the great series of the Prophets and Sibyls in alternate tablets...

tabourets, n. (1)

MN 1.203 15 Why should not then these messieurs of Versailles strut and plot for tabourets and ribbons...

tabulate, v. (1)

Isp 8.296 9 The occasions or predisposing circumstances [of inspiration] I could never tabulate;...

tabulated, v. (1)

YA 1.372 7 All the facts in any part of nature shall be tabulated and the results shall indicate the same security and benefit;...

tabulating, n. (1)

EdAd 11.384 24...we cannot stave off the ulterior question...the WHERE TO of all this [American] power and population...this taxing and tabulating...

tabulation, n. (3)

Swm 4.4109 20...the terrible tabulation of the French statists brings every piece of whim and humor to be reducible also to exact numerical ratios.

Gow 4.274 24 [Goethe] treats nature...as the seven wise masters did,—and, with whatever loss of French tabulation and dissection, poetry and humanity remain to us...

ET 14.5.252 8 Nothing comes to the [English] book-shops but politics, travels, statistics, tabulation and engineering;...
tactic, n. (5) 
OS 2.277 In all conversation between two persons tacit reference is made...to a common nature.
MrsR 3.147 17...within the ethereal circle of good society there is a narrower and higher circle...to which there is always a tacit appeal of pride and reference...
Poll 3.218 12 Most persons of ability meet in society with a kind of tacit appeal...
ET4 5.234 26 It is a tacit rule of the [English] language to make the frame or skeleton of Saxon words...

prch 10.220 14...the virtuous sentiment appears arrayed against the normal religion, and the true men are hunted as unbelievers, and burned. Then the good sense of the people wakes up so far as to take tacit part with them...

tactly, adv. (1) 
LT 1.270 2 The Temperance-question, which...is tacitly recanted at every public and at every private table...is a gymnastic training to the casuistry and conscience of the time.

tacturn, adj. (2) 
SwM 4.139 24...the Spirit which is holy is reserved, taciturn, and deals in laws.
ET4 5.249 12 But for Coleridge, and a lurking tacturnity minority uttering itself in occasional criticism...one would say that in Germany and in America is the best mind in England rightly respected.

tacturnity, n. (3) 
Chri 3.387 6...matched his sufferance sublime! The tacturnity of time./
ET8 5.128 24 The tacturnity of taciturn [the English] have enjoyed for six or seven hundred years.
Edcl 10.156 17 Your teaching and discipline must have the reserve and taciturnity of Nature.

Tacitus, n. (6) 
ET4 5.487 1 chanced to read Tacitus On the Manners of the Germans, not long since.
ET4 5.669 16...Tacitus found the English beer already in use among the Germans...
ET5 5.85 19 In war, the Englishman looks to his means. He is of the opinion of Civilians...whom Tacitus reports as holding that the gods are on the side of the stronger powers.
ET5 5.880 20 Tacitus says of the Germans, Powerful only in sudden efforts, they are impatient of toil and labor.
Boks 7.204 26 The poet Horace is the eye of the Augustan age; Tacitus, the wise historian.
Plu 10.294 10...though the contemporary...of Quintilian, Martial, Tacitus, Suetonius...[Plutarch] does not cite them...

tack, n. (1) 
ET8 5.136 27 After running each tendency to an extreme, [the English] try another tack with equal heat.

tacking, v. (1) 
Int 2.333 13 [A person I knew] held the old; he holds the new; I had the habit of tacking together the old and the new which he did not use to exercise.

tackle, n. (1) 
Art2 7.63 3 It is the law of fluids that prescribes the shape of the boat...and...in the finer fluid above, the form and tackle of the sails.

tacks, n. (1) 
SR 2.59 6 The voyage of the best ship is a zigzag line of a hundred tacks.

tact, n. (3) 
ET7 5.125 19 This English stolidity contrasts with French wit and tact.
Elo 7.76 7...this precious person makes a speech which is printed and read all over the Union, and he...takes the lead in the public mind over all these executive men, who, of course, are full of indignation to find one who has no tact or skill and knows he has none, put over them by means of this talking-governer which they despise.
SA 8.98 23 Everything is unreasonable which is private to two or three or any portion of the company. Tact never violates for a moment this law...

Tactics, n. (15) 
LE 1.238 23 [Napoleon] was faithful to tactics to the uttermost...
LE 1.218 20...when all tactics had come to an end then [Napoleon] dilated...
LT 1.277 25 [The work of the reformer] is done in the same way [as other work], it is done profanely...by management, by tactics and clamor.
Prdl 2.221 16 The poet admires the man of energy and tactics...
Prdl 2.227 11 The application of means to ends insures victory and the songs of victory not less in a farm or a shop than in the tactics of party or of war.
ET5 5.78 24 In [the English] parliament, the tactics of the opposition is to resist every step of the government by a pitiless attack...
ET5 5.86 19 Clerk of Eldin’s celebrated manoeuvre of breaking the line of sea-battle, and Nelson’s feat of doubling...were only translations into naval tactics of Bonaparte’s rule of concentration.

ET5 5.87 1...[the English]...do not like ponderous and difficult tactics...
Pow 6.76 18 The good Speaker in the House is not the man who knows the theory of parliamentary tactics, but the man who decides off-hand.

tactics, n. (cont.)
EloI 7.84 24 Napoleon’s tactics of marching on the angle of an army, and always presenting a superiority of numbers, is the orator’s secret also.
EloII 6.131 1...great generals do not fight many battles, but conquer by tactics...
SLhr 10.445 7 These tactics of the lawyer were the tactics of [Samuel Hoar’s] life.
Wal 11.157 25...art of war, what with gunpowder and tactics, has made...battles less frequent and less murderous.
SMC 11.354 24 The opinions of masses of men, which the tactics of primary caucuses and the proverbial timidity of trade had concealed, the [Civil] war discovered...
FR 11.514 6 In our popular politics you may note that each aspirant who rises above the crowd, however at first making his obedient apprenticeship in party tactics...soon learns that it is by no means by obeying the vulgar weathercock of his party...that real power is gained...

taudpole, n. (1) 
WhI 18.272 18 [The savant’s] performance is a memoir to the Academy on fish-worms, tadpoles, or spiders’ legs...
ta’en, v. (2) 
HsmI 2.247 14 Mar. This admirable duke, Valerius/With his disdain of fortune and of death/Captivated himself,/And though my arm hath ta’en his body here./[His soul hath subjugated Martius’ soul/]
Boks 7.196 26...Never read any [books] but what you like.; or, in Shakespear’s phrase. No profit goes where is no pleasure te’en./In brief, sir, study what you most affect/

Tahattawan, n. (6) 
HDC 11.36 6 Tahattawan, the Sachem [of the Massachusetts Indians]...lived near Nashawtuck...
HDC 11.37 24 Our [Concord] Records affirm that Squaw Sachem, Tahattawan, and Namrod did sell a tract of six miles square to the English... 
HDC 11.520 20 John Eliot, in October, 1646, preached his first sermon in the Indian language at Noonantum; Waban, Tahattawan, and their sannaps, going thither from Concord to hear him.
HDC 11.529 9 Tahattawan, our Concord sachem, called his Indians together, and bid them not oppose the courses which the English were taking for their good...
HDC 11.520 20 Tahattawan and his son-in-law Waban, besought [John] Eliot to come and preach to them at Concord...
HDC 11.532 [The Indians] requested to have a town given them within the bounds of Concord, near unto the English. When this question was propounded by Tahattawan, he was asked, why he desired a town so near, when there was more room for them up in the country?
tail, n. (13) 
Comp 2.105 27...[the unwise man] sees the mermaid’s head but not the dragon’s tail.
Exp 3.80 13 Do you see that kitten chasing so prettily her own tail? 
Exp 3.80 18 If you could look with [the kitten’s] eyes you might see her surrounded with hundreds of figures performing complex dramas, with tragic and comic issues, long conversations, many characters, many up and downs of fate,—and meantime it is only puss and her tail.
MoS 4.149 21 This head and this tail [Sensation and Morals] are called, in the language of philosophy, Infinite and Finite.
GoW 4.276 24...[Goethe] stripped [the Devil] of mythologic gear, of horns, cloven foot, harpoon tail, brimstone and blue-fire...
ET6 5.111 13 All [the Englishmen’s] statesmen...have invented many fine phrases to cover this slowness of perception and preshynsity of tail...
PI 8.4 4...the most imaginative and abstracted person...never...seizes his wild charger by the tail.
Imp 8.270 11 They...cut off [the aboriginal man’s] tail, set him on end...before he could begin to write his sad story...
Thor 10.472 8...[Thoreau] pulled the woodchuck out of its hole by the tail...
Bost 12.191 16 John Smith was stung near to death by the most poisonous tail of a fish, called a sting-ray.
tailor, n. (2) 
SS 7.24 22 All [my new friend] wished of his tailor was to provide that sober...
Poll 3.218 22 Like one class of forest animals, [senators and presidents] have nothing but a prechensile tail; climb they must, or crawl.
MoS 4.149 21 If you could see Vich Ian Vohr with his tail on!—

...if your dress; the baker your bread...

FRep 11.534 10 [A man’s life] is manufactured for him. The tailor makes your dress, the baker your bread...
tailoring, n. (1) 
Bost 12.198 16 No external advantages...can bestow that delicacy and grandeur of bearing which belong only to a mind accustomed to celestial conversation. All else is coarse and external; all else is tailoring and cosmetics besides this;...
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tails, n. (2)
MoS 4.149 9 Nothing so thin but has these two faces [sensation and morals], and when the observer has seen the obverse, he turns it over to see the reverse. Life is a pitching of this penny...heads or tails.

Pow 6.671 14 [Boniface] girdled the trees and cut off the horses' tails of the temperance people, in the night.

taint, v. (433)
LE 1.160 14 ...God gave me this crown, and the whole world shall not take it away.

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LE 1.161 7 What [a man] gets only as fast as he wants for his own ends, does not...take away his sleep with looking after.

MR 1.254 5 ...no one should take more than his share.

LT 1.265 12 Could we...indicate those who most accurately represent every glowing and virtuous tendency of the general mind, in the just order which they take on this canvas of Time...we should have a series of sketches which would report to the next ages the color and quality of ours.

LT 1.269 26 The fury with which the slave-trader defends every inch of...his bowing auction-platform, is a trumpet...to...drive all neutrals to take sides....

LT 1.282 20 We mistrust every step we take.

LT 1.284 5 ...we begin to doubt...whether [Reform] be not...a paper blockade, in which every party is display the utmost resources of his spirit and belief, and no conflict occur, but the world shall take that course which the demonstration of the truth shall indicate.

Con 1.301 3 As we take our stand on Necessity, or on Ethics, shall we go for the conservative, or for the reformer.

Con 1.305 9 ...you are under the necessity...to live by [the Actual order of things]; whilst you wish to take away its life.

Con 1.309 11 I must...take that which you call yours.

Con 1.316 9 The reformers succeeded...that if he proposed comfort, he should take sides with the establishment.

Con 1.316 13 ...[riches] take somewhat for everything they give.

Con 1.321 27 [The sagacious] detect the falsehood of the preaching, but when they say so, all good citizens cry...do not take off the strait jacket from dangerous persons.

Con 1.324 8 Of the past [the hero] will take no heed.

Tran 1.333 8 The idealist has another measure...namely, the rank which things themselves take in his consciousness.

Tran 1.341 22 ...in ecclesiastical history we take so much pains to know what the Gnostics...believed.

Tran 1.342 23 ...if any one will take pains to talk with [these separators], he will find that this part is chosen both from temperament and from principle....

Tran 1.357 14 ...[strong spirits] by happiness of greater momentum lose no time, but take the right road at first.

YA 1.362 4 The task of surveying, planting, and building upon this immense tract requires an education and a sentiment commensurate thereto. A consciousness of this fact is beginning to take the place of the purely trading spirit and education which sprang up whilst all the population lived on the fringe of sea-coast.

YA 1.382 14 [The Associations] proposed...that all men should take a part in the manual toil.

Hist 2.164 14 If any one will but take pains to observe the variety of actions to which hisers is equally inclined in certain moods of mind, and those to which he is averse, he will see how deep is the chain of affinity.

Hist 2.24 16 In [the Grecian state] existed those human forms which supplied the sculptor with his models of Hercules, Phoebus, and Jove;...wherein the face is...composed of...symmetrical features, whose eye-sockets are so formed that it would be impossible for such eyes to squint and take fugitive glances on this side and on that...

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CBW 6.260 23 a violent, aggressive foot taints the reason of a household.

Tai's, Hatem, n. (1)
Cour 7.253 21 [Self-Sacrifice] makes the renown...of Hatem Tai's hospitality:

tak', v. (2)
SwM 4.138 27 Burns, with the wild humor of his apostrophe to pooruld Nickie Bly, O wad ye tak a thought, and mend!/ has the advantage of the vindictive theologian.

Plu 10.299 13 [Plutarch] is...enough a man of the world to give even the Devil his due, and would have hugged Robert Burns, when he cried;—O wad ye tak' a thought and mend!/

Take, n. (4)
Comp 2.115 7 The absolute balance of Give and Take...is not less sublime in the columns of a leger than in the budgets of states...
take, v.  
SR 2.46 9 ..we shall be forced to take with shame our own opinion from another.  
SR 2.46 14 There is a time in every man’s education when he arrives at the conviction...that he must take himself for better or worse as his portion:...  
SR 2.62 9 To [the man in the street] a palace, a statue, or a costly book... seem to say...Who are you, Sir? Yet they all are...petitioners to his faculties that they will come out to take possession.  
SR 3.8 27 You take the way from man, not to man.  
SR 2.7 9 Bid the invaders take the shoes from off their feet...  
Comp 2.101 23 Eyes, ears, taste, smell, motion, resistance, appetite, and organs of reproduction that take hold on eternity;--all find room to consist in the same dialogue.  
Comp 2.102 16 The world looks like a multiplication-table, or a mathematical equation, which, turn it how you will, balances itself. Take what figure you will, its exact value, not more nor less, still returns to you.  
SL 2.131 7 Not only things familiar and stale, but even the tragic and terrible are comely as they take their place in the pictures of memory.  
SL 2.133 2 My will never gave the images in my mind the rank they now take.  
SL 2.133 15 People...take to themselves great airs upon their attainments.  
SL 2.142 19 Foolish, whenever you take the meanness and formality of that thing you do...  
SL 2.143 11 In our estimates let us take a lesson from kings.  
SL 2.145 7 Everywhere [the man] may take what belongs to his spiritual estate...  
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SL 2.149 1 [A man], comes at last to be faithfully represented by every view you take of his circumstances.  
SL 2.149 7 Take the book into your two hands and read your eyes out, you will never find what I find.  
SL 2.151 18 Take the place and attitude which belong to you, and all men acquiesce.  
SL 2.153 16 ...take Sidney’s maxim:—Look in thy heart, and write.  
SL 2.160 13 Let us take our bloated nothingness out of the path of the divine circuits.  
SL 2.162 19 Epaminondas, if he was the man I take him for, would have sat still with joy and peace, if his lot had been mine.  
Lolv 1.212 15 Perhaps we never saw [the lovers] before and never shall meet again. But we see them...betrays a deep emotion, and we are no longer strangers. We...take the warmest interest in the development of the romance.  
Lolv 1.213 9 [The doctrine of love] awaits a truer unfolding in opposition to...  
FDsp 2.189 13 ...O friend, my bosom said.../...All things through thee take noble form/ And look beyond the earth;/  
FDsp 2.207 8 ...three cannot take part in a conversation of the most sincere and searching sort.  
Hsmi 2.245 18 ...there is in [the elder English dramatists] plays a certain heroic cast of character and dialogue...wherein the speaker is...on such deep grounds...in character and dialogue, on the slightest additional incident...  
Hsmi 2.246 4 Valerius.Bid thy wife farewell./Soc. No. I will take no leave.  
Hsmi 2.249 25 ...neither defying nor dreading the thunder, let [a man] take both reputation and life in his hand...  
Hsmi 2.251 18 ...just and wise men take umbrage at [the hero’s] act...  
Hsmi 2.253 2 What a disgrace is it to me to take note how many pairs of...cannot have both.  
Int 2.331 23 We say I will walk abroad, and the truth will take form and clearness to me.  
Int 2.341 25 God offers to every mind its choice between truth and repose. Take that which you please; you can never have both.  
Int 2.343 26 Take thankfully and heartily all [new doctrines] can give.  
Int 2.344 24 I was a fool not to sacrifice a thousand Aeschylyses to my intellectual integrity. Especially take the same ground in regard to abstract truth.  
PtI 3.14 8 ...of the soul, the body form doth take./ For soul is form, and doth the body make./  
PtI 3.24 26 The expression [of the poet’s thoughts] is organic, or the new type which things themselves take when liberated.  
PtI 3.27 7 The poet knows that he speaks adequately then only when he speaks...with the intellect...suffered to take its direction from its celestial life.  
PtI 3.31 24 ...when Aesop reports the whole catalog of common daily relations through the masquerade of birds and beasts;--we take the cheerful hint of the immortality of our essence and its versatile habit and escapes...  
PtI 3.34 4 ...all books of the imagination endur, all which ascend to that truth that the writer sees—nature beneath him, and uses it as his exponent. Every verse or sentence possessing this virtue will take care of its own immortality.  
PtI 3.41 12 [O poet?] Thou shalt not know any longer the times, customs, graces, politics, or opinions of men, but shalt take all from the muse.  
Exp 3.47 18 The history of literature—take the net result of Tiraboschi, Warton, or Schlegel—is a sum of very few ideas...  
Exp 3.49 19 I take this evanescence and lubricity of all objects...to the more unhandsome part of our nature.  
Exp 3.56 2 How strongly I have felt of pictures that when you have seen one well, you must take your leave of it...  
Exp 3.57 2 [Our friends] stand on the brink of the ocean of thought and power, but they never take the single step that would bring them there.  
Exp 3.60 2 Under the oldest and most exploded conventions a man of natural force prospers just as well as in the newest world, and that by skill of handling and treatment. He can take hold anywhere.  
Exp 3.62 13 If we will take the good we find...we shall have heaping measures.  
Exp 3.75 16 ...scepticisms...are limitations of the affirmative statement, and the new philosophy must take them in...  
Exp 3.76 14 ...the chagrins which the bad heart gives off as bubbles, at one take form as ladies and gentlemen in the street...  
Exp 3.76 24 ...it is...the rounding mind’s eye which makes this or that man a type or representative of humanity, with the name of hero or saint. Jesus...is a good man on whom many people are agreed that these optical laws shall take effect.  
Chr 3.94 25 Suppose a slaver on the coast of Guinea should take on board a gang of negroes which should contain persons of the stamp of Toussaint L’Ouverture.  
Chrs 3.102 9 We shall still postpone our existence, nor take the ground to which we are entitled, whilst it is only a thought and not a spirit that incites us.  
Mrs 1.312 22 Comme il faut, is the Frenchman’s description of good society; as we must be. It is a spontaneous fruit of talents and feelings of precisely that class...who take the lead in the world at this hour...  
Mrs 1.312 12 ...the politics of this country, and the trade of every town, are controlled by these handy and irresponsible doers, who have invention to take the lead...  
Mrs 1.313 6 ...good sense and character make their own forms every moment, and...take wine or refuse it...in a new and aboriginal way...  
Gls 3.162 14 Brother, if Jove to thee a present make./ Take heed that from his hands thou nothing take.  
Nat 2.177 13 ...I suppose that such a gazetteer as wood-cutters and Indians should furnish facts for, would take place in the most sumptuous drawing-rooms of all the Wreaths and Flora’s chaplets of the booksshops...  
Pol 3.240 17 If it be not easy to settle the equity of this question [of property], the peril is less when we take note of our national defenses.  
NR 3.227 21 ...if an angel should come to chant the chorus of the moral law, he would...take liberties with private letters...  
NR 3.239 4 ...[the recluses] goes into a mob...and in each new place...other talents take place, and rule the hour.  
NR 3.239 7 The rotation which whirls every leaf and pebble to the meridian, reaches to every gift of man, and we all take turns at the top.  
NEI 3.248 8 ...it was directly in the spirit and genius of the age, what happened in one instance when a church censured and threatened to excommunicate one of its members on account of the somewhat hostile part to the church which his conscience led him to take in the anti-slavery question.  
NEI 3.254 19 It is right and beautiful in any man to say, I will take this coat, or this book, or this measure of corn of yours,—in whom we see the act to be original.  
NEI 3.268 5 ...if the secret oracles whose whisper makes the sweetness and dignity of [a man’s] life do here withdraw and accompany him no longer,—it is time...with Caesar to take in his hand the army, the empire and Cleopatra, and say, All these will I relinquish, if you will show me the fountains of the Nile.  
NER 3.277 18 ...surely the greatest good fortune that could befall me is precisely to be so moved by you that I should say, Take me and all mine...
take, v. (cont.)

NER 3.283 8 ...the man...whose advent men and events prepare and foreshow, is one who...shall not take counsel of flesh and blood... UGM 4.67 6 We...a great deal of pains to waylay and entrap that which of itself will fall into our hands.

UGM 4.12 7 ...we sit by the fire and take hold on the poles of the earth.

UGM 4.26 15 We learn of our contemporaries what they know...almost through the pores of the skin. ... But we stop where they stop. Very hardly can...It is necessary to take science as a guide in pursuing [nature's] steps.

SwM 4.115 21 Was it strange that a genius so bold [as Swedenborg] should take the last step also, should conceive that he might attain the science of all sciences.

SwM 4.123 10 [Swedenborg] is superfluousl explanatory, and his feeling of the ignorance of men, strangely exaggerated. Men take truths of this nature very fast.

SwM 4.124 6 The moral insight of Swedenborg...the announcement of ethical laws, take him out of comparison with any other modern writer.

SwM 4.136 7 Of all absurdities, this of some foreigner proposing to take away my rhetoric and substitute his own...seems the most needless.

MoS 4.156 56 [The skeptic says] Of what use to take the chair and glibly rattle off theories of society, religion and science, when...I do not know that practical objections lie in the way, insurmountable by me and by my mates?

MoS 4.173 5 It stands in [the wise skeptic's] mind that our life in this world is not of quite so easy interpretation as churches and school-books say. He does not wish to take ground against these benevolences. ...it is necessary to take science as a guide in pursuing [nature's] steps.

MoS 4.173 20 shall not take Sunday objections, made up on purpose to be put down.

MoS 4.173 22 I shall take the worst [doubts and negations] I can find, whether I can digest them or not. He will...if I do not know that practice.

GoW 4.276 5 [Goethe] hates...to be made to say over again some old wife's fable that has had possession of men's faith these thousand years. He may as well see if it is true as another. He sifts it. I am here, he would say, to be the measure and judge of these things. Why should I take them on trust?

GoW 4.276 10 Take the most remarkable example that could occur of [Goethe's] tendency to verify every term in popular use. GoW 4.284 24 ...there is no weapon in the armory of universal genius [Goethe] did not take into his hand...

ET1 5.11 4 When [Coleridge] stopped to take a breath, I interposed...that whilst I highly valued all his explanations, I was bound to tell him that I was born and bred a Unitarian.

ET1 5.11 13 [Coleridge said] It was a wonder that after so many ages of uncertainty, in a state of suspense in the doctrine of St. Paul...this handful of Priestleys should take on themselves to deny it...

ET1 5.19 24 [Wordsworth] thinks more of the education of circumstances than of tuition. 'T is not question whether there are offences of which the law is cognizant but whether there are offences of which the law does not take cognizance.

ET2 5.30 20 ...here on the second day of our voyage, stepped out a little boy in his shirt-sleeves, who had hid himself whilst the ship was in port...having no money and wishing to go to England. The sailors have dressed him in Guernsey frock...and he...likes the work first-rate, and if the captain will take him, means now to come back again in the ship.

ET3 5.36 6 ...the utilitarian direction which law, laws, opinion, religion take in life, is the natural genius of the British mind.

ET4 5.49 12 Whatever influences add to mental or moral faculty, take men out of nationality.

ET4 5.59 9 Another pair [of Norse kings] ride out on a morning for a frolic, and finding no Wesley near, will take the bits out of their horses' mouths and crush each other's heads with them.

ET5 5.80 25 All the steps [the English] orderly take;...and if any man thinketh philosophy and universality to be idle studies, he doth not consider that all professions are from thence served and ordered. SwM 6.47 22 ...By and by [man] will take up the earth, and have his gardens and orchards.

SwM 6.41 1 Ducks take to the water...F 6.43 12 By and by [man] will take up the earth, and have his gardens and orchards in the beautiful order...of his thought.

F 6.47 22 ...[man] is to take sides with the Deity who secures universal benefit by his pain.

Pow 6.55 20 If Eric is in robust health...at his departure from Greenland he...will steer west, and his ships will reach Newfoundland. But take out Eric and put in a stronger and bolder man...and the ships will...sail six hundred...miles.
take, v.

Pow 6.78 8 ...if you will have a text from politics [concerning concentration], take this from Plutarch.

Wth 6.98 21 The English are prosperous and peaceful, with their habit of considering that every man must take care of himself...

Wth 6.99 5 The rich take up something more of the world into man’s life.

Wth 6.99 1 ...if men should take these moralists at their word and leave off aiming at right...the rich moralists would rush to rekindle at all hazards this love of power in the people, lest civilization should be undone.

Wth 6.103 27 If you take out of State Street the ten honestest merchants and put in ten rogueish persons controlling the same amount of capital, the rates of insurance will indicate it...

Wth 6.104 11 An apple-tree, if you take out every day for a number of days a load of loam and put in a load of sand about its roots, will find it out.

Wth 6.104 17 ...if you should take out of the powerful class engaged in trade a hundred good men and put in a hundred bad...would not the dollars...presently find it out?

Wth 6.106 25 The interest of petty economy is this symbolization of the great economy; the way in which a house and a private man’s methods tally with the solar system and the laws of give and take, throughout nature....

Wth 6.108 22 If the wind were always southwest by west, said the skipper, women might take ships to sea.

Wth 6.122 26 ...the man who is to level the ground thinks it will take many hundred loads of gravel to fill the hollow to the road.

Wth 6.123 12 Use has made the farmer wise, and the foolish citizen learns to take his counsel.

Wth 6.123 14 The farmer affects to take his orders; but the citizen says, You may ask me as often as you will...for an opinion concerning the mode of building a wall...but the ball will rebound to you.

Wth 6.125 24 The merchant’s economy is a coarse symbol of the soul’s economy.... It is to invest income; that is to say, to take up particulars into general.

Ctr 6.149 11 ...London and New York take the nonsense out of a man.

Ctr 6.153 27 We spawning, spawning myrmidons/ Our turn to-day! we...London and New York take the nonsense out of a man.

Wth 6.154 17 ...if you should take out of the powerful class engaged in trade a hundred good men and put in a hundred bad...would not the dollars...presently find it out?

Bty 6.282 23 They go to the town...they...to the thought or by which the company strive to repay them;...rather, as soon as their own speech is done, they take their hats.

Bty 6.287 27 We know [our friends] have intervals of folly, whereof we...and we do not take the step towards it.

Bty 6.295 17 Burns writes a copy of verses and sends them to a newspaper, and the human race take charge of them that they shall not perish.

Bty 6.302 10 ...if a man...can take such advantages of nature that all her...take a thorn-bush, said the emir Abdel-Kader, and sprinkle it...for an opinion concerning the mode of building a wall...but the ball will rebound to you.

Bty 6.302 23 They go to the town...they...to the thought or by which the company strive to repay them;...rather, as soon as their own speech is done, they take their hats.

Civ 7.21 27 ...[the wearer] who take up arms against myself;...

Civ 7.22 9 ...all these several audiences...which successively appear to greet the variety of style and topic [of the orator], are really composed out of the same persons;...nay, sometimes the same individual will take active parts in them all, in turn.

Civ 7.23 10 ...we found out that the air and earth were full of Electricity, and always going our way,—just the way we wanted to send [our letters]. Would he, then, give his message?

Civ 7.24 8 [Man] seems to take his task so minutely from intimations of Nature that his works become as it were hers....

Elo 7.62 15 Plato says that the punishment which the wise suffer who refuse to take part in the government, is, to live under the government of worst men....

Elo 7.67 10 ...all these several audiences...which successively appear to greet the variety of style and topic [of the orator], are really composed out of the same persons;...nay, sometimes the same individual will take active parts in them all, in turn.

Elo 7.73 10 Philip of Macedon said of Demosthenes, on hearing the report of one of his orations, Had I been there, he would have persuaded me to take up arms against myself;...

Elo 7.74 2 ...unless this oiled tongue could, in Oriental phrase, lick the sun and moon away, it must take its place with opium and brandy.

Elo 7.77 23 ...any swindlers we have known are novices and bunglers, as is attested by their ill name. A greater power of face would...with the rest of their takings, take away the bad name.

Elo 7.89 12 ...people always perceive whether you drive or whether the horses take the bits in their teeth and run.

Dl 7.117 7 Take off all the roots...and we shall seldom find the temple of any god good than Prudence.

Dl 7.130 18 If by love and nobleness we take up into ourselves the beauty we admire, we shall spend it again on all around us.

Dl 7.133 21 ...woho shall teach me how to eat my meat and take my repose and deal with men, without any shame following, will restore the life of man to splendor....

Frm 7.144 5 The good rocks...say to [the farmer]: We have the sacred power as we received it. We have not failed of our trust, and now...take the gas we have hoarded, mingle it with water, and let it be free to grow in plants and animals and obey the thought of man....

Frm 7.148 27 ...[the farmer] will concentrate his kitchen-garden into a box of one or two rods square, will take the roots into his laboratory;....

Frm 7.151 3 There has been a nightmare bred in England of indigestion and cartoon...on among landlords and loom-lords, namely, the dogma that...the plight of every new generation is worse than of the foregoing, because the first comers take up the best lands;....

Wd 7.170 7 There are days when the great are near us...when they take us by the hand....

Wd 7.180 7 ...this curious, peering, itinerant, itimative America...will take off its dusty shoes....

Wd 7.180 8 ...this curious, peering, itinerant, itimative America...will take off its glazed traveller’s-cup....

Wd 7.183 24 ...the least acceleration of thought and the least increase of power of thought, make life to seem and to be of vast duration. We call it time; but when that acceleration and that deepening take effect, it acquires another and higher name.

Boks 7.190 3 ...there are books which are of that importance in a man’s private experience as to verify for him the fables...of the old Orpheus of Thrace,--books which take rank in our life with parents and lovers and passionate experiences....

Boks 7.205 4 [Horace, Tacitus, Martial] will bring [the student] to Gibbon, who will take him in charge....

Boks 7.211 20 ...[the Germans] take any general topic...and write and quote without method or end.

Boks 7.219 13 Friendship should give and take....

Suc 7.13 10 For behavior, men learn it, as they take diseases, one of another.

Suc 7.21 27 ‘T is wonderful how soon a piano gets into a log hut on the frontier. ... With it comes a Latin grammar,--and one of those tow-head boys has written a hymn on Sunday. Now let colleges, now let senates take heed!...

Suc 7.28 5 ...we found out that the air and earth were full of Electricity, and always going our way,—just the way we wanted to send [our letters]. Would he, then, give his message?

Arl 7.42 8 [Man] seems to take his task so minutely from intimations of Nature that his works become as it were hers....

Suc 7.301 10 ...the oracles are never silent; but the receiver must by a...and yet no result come of it.

Wsp 6.205 4 ...there are books which are of that importance in a man’s private experience as to verify for him the fables...of the old Orpheus of Thrace,--books which take rank in our life with parents and lovers and passionate experiences....

Wsp 6.206 5 Christianity, in the romantic ages, signified European culture,--the grafted or melliorated tree in a crab forest. And to marry a pagan wife or husband was...voluntarily to take a step backwards towards the barbarism.

CbW 6.254 23 ...the war or revolution or bankruptcy that shutters a rotten system, allows things to take a new and natural order.


CbW 6.261 16 ...perhaps [the rich man] could pass a college examination, and take his degrees;....


CbW 6.261 27 We take care of our health;....

CbW 6.262 41 ...one may take a good deal of pains to bring people together...and yet no result come of it.

CbW 6.276 25 ‘T is as easy...to boil granite as to boil water, if you take all the steps in order.

Bty 6.282 23 To ban, when his powers unfold in order, will take nature along with him....

Bty 6.285 16 Thou hast ceased to take recreation, saying to thyself, In seven days I shall be put to death.

Bty 6.287 27 We know [our friends] have intervals of folly, whereof we take no heed.

Bty 6.295 17 Burns writes a copy of verses and sends them to a newspaper, and the human race take charge of them that they shall not perish.

Bty 6.302 10 ...if a man...can take such advantages of nature that all her powers serve him;...this is still the legitimate dominion of beauty.

SS 7.7 18 Dear heart! take it sadly home to thee;--there is no cooperation.
take, v. (cont.)
OA 7.323 17 When the old wife says, Take care of that tumor in your shoulder, perhaps it is cancerous,—[the man of sixty] replies, I am yielding to a sure deconclusion.
OA 7.331 13 Much wider is spread the pleasure which old men take in completing their secular affairs.
P 8.13 7 When some familiar truth or fact appears in a new dress, we can do no more than to contribute to our surprise and curiosity. It is like the new virtue shown in some unprized old property, as when a boy finds that his pocketknife will attract steel filings and take up a needle...
P 8.35 9 The test of the poet is the power to take the passing day...and hold it up to a divine end.
P 8.74 19 We too shall know how to take up all this industry and empire... into thought...
SA 8.92 5 A wise man once said to me that all whom he knew, met,—meaning that he need not take pains to introduce the persons whom he valued into each other.
SA 8.97 9 ...there are people...who are not only swinish, but are prompt to take oath that swinishness is the only culture...
Sd 10.15 25 The young men in America at this moment take little thought of what men in England are thinking or doing.
Elo 2.111 24 ...[in a debate] much power is to be exhibited which is not yet called into existence, but is to be suggested on the spot by the unoffensive turn things may take.
Elo 2.121 22 Saadi tells us that a person with a disagreeable voice was reading the Koran aloud, when a holy man, passing by, asked what was his monthly stipend. He answered, Nothing at all. But why then do you take so much trouble? He replied. I read for the sake of God.
Res 8.144 25 Nature herself gives the hint and the example, if we have wit to take it.
Come 8.162 14 So painfully susceptible are some men to these impressions [of halfness], that if a man of wit come into the room where they are, he suffers the men and themselves with violent convulsions of the face and sides, and obstreperous roarings of the throat.
Come 8.168 4 I think there is a marvel in the very trifling story...which I should not take any notice of, did I not suspect it to contain some satire upon my brother the Natural History Society.
Come 8.169 23 ...the painter Astley...going out of Rome one day with a party for a ramble in the Campagna and the weather proving hot, refused to take off his coat.
Come 8.171 14 No fashion is the best fashion for those matters which will take care of themselves.
QO 8.177 4 Whoever looks...at flies, aphides, gnats and innumerable parasites...must have remarked the extreme content they take in succion.
QO 8.178 14 On the whole, we like the valor of [quotation]. “I is on Marmontel’s principle...and on Bacon’s broader rule, I take all knowledge to be my province.
QO 8.198 14 We once knew a man overjoyed at the notice of his pamphlet in a leading newspaper...How it seemed the very voice of the refined and discerning public, inviting merit at last to consent to fame, and come up and take place in the reserved and authentic chairs!
QO 8.203 4 Our pleasure in seeing each mind take the subject to which it is especially attached in mere fitness of time.
PC 8.210 25 Take as a type the boundless freedom here in Massachusetts.
PC 8.213 23...each European nation...had its romantic era, and the productions of that era in each rose to about the same height. Take for an example...
PC 8.218 14 On the whole, we like the valor of [quotation]. “I is on Marmontel’s principle...and on Bacon’s broader rule, I take all knowledge to be my province.
Take off the roofs of hundreds of happy houses, and you cannot enough testify our surprise and pleasure. It is like the new virtue shown in some unprized old property, as when a boy finds that his pocketknife will attract steel filings and take up a needle...

Aris 10.29 8 Look who that is most virtuous alway! / Prive and apert, and most entendeth are ye! / To do the gentil deedes that he can,/ And take him for the greatest gentleman./

*Pere 10.17 2 Take fire and beare it into the drekkest hous! Betwixt this and the mount of Caucasus/ And let men shut the dores, and go thence;/ Yet wol the fire as faire lie and brenne/ As twenty thousand men might it behold;/

Aris 10.34 3 ...I take this inextriguing persuasion in men’s minds [of hereditary transmission of qualities] as a hint from the outward universe to man to influe in as many virtues and superiorities as he can into this swift fresco of the day...

Aris 10.54 19 Elevation of sentiment, refining and inspiring the manners, must really take the place of every distinction.

*PerF 10.76 26 If we were truly to account of store before the last Court of Appeals,—that were an inventory!

*PerF 10.78 17...not less [than Memory, Fancy, Imagination, Eloquence, method of patience, self-trust, perseverance, love, desire of knowledge, the passion for truth. These are the angels that take us by the hand...*

PerF 10.84 3 ...if you wish the force of the intellect, the force of the will, you must take their divine direction....

*PerF 10.86 25 A boy who sees that a bully lives round the corner which he must pass on his daily way to school, is apt to take sinister views of streets and of school education.

Chr 2.109 4 The antagonist nature is the individual...with appetices which take away the medal from everybody else what they appropriate to themselves...

*Chr 2.109 27 Compare...the Government and the world, with this deep of moral nature in which we lie...and we take part with hasty shame against ourselves.

Chr 2.109 20 In the ever-returning hour of reflection, [a man] says: I stand here glad at heart and the sympathies I can awaken and share...yet knowing that it is not in the power of all who surround me to take me from the smallest thread I call mine.

Chr 2.115 14 Every exaggeration of [person and text]...inclines the main reader to lay down the New Testament, to take up the Pagan philosophers.

Chr 2.121 7 Take off the roofs of hundreds of happy houses, and you shall see this order without ruler...

Edel 1.125 16...the poor man, whom the law does not allow to take an ear of corn when starving...is allowed to put his hand into the pocket of the rich, and say, You shall educate me...

Edel 1.131 17 In some sort the end of life is that the man should take up the universe into himself.

Edel 1.158 8...if a boy [in the school] runs from his bench, or a girl...to check some injury that a little bastard is inflicting behind his desk on some helpless sufferer, take away the medal from the head of the class and give it on the instant to the brave rescuer.

Solv 1.196 18...the boy that respecting that great order which certainly contains and will dispose of our little system, will take all fear from the heart.

Solv 1.197 27...[good men] have accepted the notion of a mechanical supposition of human life, by which that certain wonderful being whom they call God does take up their affairs where their intelligence leaves them...

Solv 1.194 6 [Good men] do not see that He [God], that It, is there, next and within...that he is existence, and take him from them and they would not be.

Solv 1.194 11 [Good men] do not see that particulars are sacred to [God]...that these passages of daily life are his work; that in the moment when they desist from interference, these particulars take sweetness and grandeur...

Solv 1.209 23 It does not yet appear what forms the religious feeling will take...

Pech 1.220 14...the virtuous sentiment appears arrayed against the nominal religion, and the true men are hunted as unbelievers, and burned. Then the good sense of the people wakes up so far as to take tacit part with them...

Pech 1.222 8 I cannot keep the sun in heaven, if you take away the purpose that animates him.

Mol 1.255 26 We should see in [the work of art] the great belief of the artist, which caused him to make it so as he did, and not otherwise;...somewhat that must be done then and there by him; he could not take his neck out of that yoke, and save his soul.

Schr 1.269 21 The poet writes his verse on a scrap of paper, and instantly...the desire and love of all mankind take charge of it...

Plut 10.306 2 [Plutarch’s] poor indignation against Herodotus was perhaps a youthful prize essay...or perhaps, at a rhetorician’s school, the subject of Herodotus being the lesson of the day, Plutarch was appointed by lot to take the adverse side.
take, v. (cont.)
Plu 10.307 12 These men [who revere the spiritual power]...are not the parasites of wealth. Perhaps they sometimes compromise...make and take come from the habit of keeping open the doors of wisdom and health.
Plu 10.315 26 A brother, embroiled with his brother, going to seek in the street a stranger who can take his place, resembles him who will cut off his foot to give himself one of wood.
Plu 10.316 24 [Plutarch] praises the Romans, who, when the feast was over, dealt well with the lamps, and did not take away the nourishment they had given...

LLNE 10.350 25 All these [the hyaena, the jackal, the gnat, the bug, the flea] shall be redressed by human culture, and the useful goat and dog and innocent poetical moth, the wood-tick to consume decomposing wood, shall take their place.

MMEm 10.420 1 save a few dollars? [Emerson] was likely to steer first to the minister's house and pray his wife on her arrival at any new home [Mary Moody]

MMEm 10.429 19 O dear worms,—how they will at some sure time take to hunting...Burns knew how to take from fairs and gypsies, blacksmiths and drovers, the speech of the market and street, and clothe it with melody.

MMEm 10.405 13...the Doctor [Ezra Ripley] presently said, Mr. Merriam, my brother and colleague, Mr. Frost, has come to take tea with me.

MMEm 10.398 19 [Lucy Percy]...will take a deep interest for persons of celebrity.

MMEm 10.405 13...on her arrival at any new home [Mary Moody Emerson] was expected to steer first to the minister's house and pray his wife to take a barber.

MMEm 10.418 22 Should I [Mary Moody Emerson] take so much care to save a few dollars?

MMEm 10.420 11 [Mary Moody Emerson] had ten dollars a year for clothes and charity, and I never remember to have been needy, though I never had but two or three aids in those six years of earning my home. That ten dollars a year by my dear father earned, and one hundred dollars remain, and I can't bear to take it...

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MMEm 10.420 11 [Mary Moody Emerson] had ten dollars a year for clothes and charity, and I never remember to have been needy, though I never had but two or three aids in those six years of earning my home. That ten dollars a year by my dear father earned, and one hundred dollars remain, and I can't bear to take it...

MMEm 10.429 19 O dear worms,—how they will at some sure time take to hunting

SFlr 10.438 1 At the time when [Samuel Hoar] went to South Carolina...he was repeatedly warned that it was not safe for him...to take his daily walk.

Thor 10.457 23 In any circumstance it interested all bystanders to know what part Henry [Thoreau] would take, and what he would say...

Thor 10.461 24 From a box containing a bushel or more of loose pencils, [Thoreau] could take up with his hands fast enough just a dozen pencils at every grasp.

Thor 10.472 14...[Thoreau] would carry you...even to his most prized botanical swans...—possibly knowing that you could never find it again, yet willing to take his risks.

LS 11.9 23...it may be asked, Why did Jesus make expressions so extraordinary and emphatic as these—This is my body which is broken for you...Take eat.

LS 11.18 6...I believe...that every effort to pay religious homage to more than one being goes to take away all right ideas.

EWI 11.107 24 Six Quakers met in London on the 6th of July, 1783...to consider what step they should take for the relief and liberation of the negro slaves in the West Indies...

EWI 11.117 13 It is soon appeared in all the [West Indian] islands that the planters were disposed...to take from [the apprentices], under various pretences, their fourth part of their time;

EWI 11.118 26 The child will sit in your arms contented, provided you do nothing. If you take a book and read, he commences hostile operations.

EWI 11.134 25 If the managers of our political parties are too prudent and too cautious then they place the citizens in their primary capacity take up [the negroes'] cause on this very ground...

EWI 11.135 2...government exists to defend the weak and the poor and the injured party; the rich and the strong can better take care of themselves.

EWI 11.145 9...in the great anthem which we call history...the black race perceive the time arrived when they can...take a master's part in the music.

War 11.152 3...in the infancy of society...when hunger, thirst, ague and fever are the common concerns of all mankind, take precedence of the wants of the mind and the heart, the necessities of the strong will certainly be satisfied at the cost of the weak...

War 11.167 25...chiefly it is said.—Either accept this principle [of peace]...is a disadvantage not to have read the book your mates have read...so that it may take the place in your culture it does in theirs...

FRep 11.521 17 General Jackson was a man of will, and his phrase on one memorable occasion, I will take the responsibility, is a proverb ever since.

FRep 11.536 2...in any circumstance it interested all bystanders to know what part Henry [Thoreau] would take, and what he would say...

FRep 11.523 6 [Americans] stay away from the polls, saying that one vote can no go no good! Or they take another step, and say, One vote can do no harm.

FRep 11.524 24 If a customer looks grave at [the peoples'] newspaper, or damns their member of Congress, they take another newspaper, and vote for another man.

FRep 11.537 7 We want...men...who can live in the moment and take a step forward.

NHI 12.1 3 Bacon's perfect law of inquiry after truth was that...nothing should take place as event in life which did not also exist as truth in the mind.

PLT 12.18 12 [The perceptions of the soul] are detached from their parent, they pass into other minds; ripened and unfolded by many they hasten to incarnate themselves in action, to take body.

PLT 12.18 23 [The perceptions of the soul] take to themselves wood and stone and earth...

PLT 12.22 19 Is it not a little startling to see with what genius some people take to hunting...

PLT 12.29 27 If a man could attain full size he would take up, first or last, atom by atom, all the world into a new form.

PLT 12.32 18 Though the world is full of food we can take only the crumbs fit for us.
take, v. (cont.)

PTT 12.379 9 If we could retain our early innocence, we might trust our feet uncommanded to take the right path to our friend in the woods.

PTT 12.42 12 If we could retain our early innocence, we might trust our feet uncommanded to take the right path to our friend in the woods. But...the feet have lost, by our distrust, their proper virtue, and we take the wrong path and miss him.

PTT 12.42 3 I am bewildered by the immense variety of attractions and cannot take a step.

PTT 12.43 22 Thought must take the stupendous step of passing into realization.

PTT 12.44 14 If you cut or break in two a block or stone and press the two parts together tightly, you can indeed bring the particles very near, but never again so near that they shall attract each other so that you can take up the block as one.

II 12.68 12...long after we have quitted the place [the art gallery], the objects begin to take a new order;...

II 12.77 16...let us take sight beforehand of a state of being wherein the will shall penetrate and control what it cannot now reach.

II 12.86 12 will shall penetrate and control what it cannot now reach.

II 12.97 16 objects begin to take a new order;...

II 12.106 12...the rose out of the cheek of him that wrote them...

II 12.127 11...the two [the College and the Church] should be counterbalancing to the bad politics and selfish trade. But there is but one institution, and not three. The Church and the College now take their tone from the City...

Cl 12.142 8 Few men know how to take a walk.

CL 12.158 20 Dr. Johnson said, Few men know how to take a walk... CW 12.172 11 I did not know [when I bought my farm] what groups of interesting school-boys and fair school-girls were...to take hold of one’s heart at the School Exhibitions.

Bost 12.184 3 Sir Erskine Perry says the usage and opinion of the Hindoo so invades men of all castes and colors who deal with them that all take a Hindoo tint.

Bost 12.202 9 [The Massachusetts colonists could say to themselves] Here in these clambakes and the beech and chestnut forest, I shall take leave to breathe and think freely.

MAng 12.218 15 Every great work of art seems to take up into itself the excellencies of all works... 
MAng 12.230 4 [Michelangelo] replied that it was useless for him to take care of the walls, if [the Florentines] were determined not to take care of themselves...

MAng 12.225 5 [Michelangelo] replied that it was useless for him to take care of the walls, if [the Florentines] were determined not to take care of themselves...

MAng 12.228 16...when [Michelangelo] wished to take Minerva from the head of Jove, there needed the hammer of Vulcan.

Milt 12.273 7 [Milton] would...support preachers by voluntary contributions; requiring that such only should preach as have faith enough to accept so self-denying and precarious a mode of life, scorning to take thought for the aspects of prudence and expediency.

ACri 12.286 19 Look at this forlorn caravan of travellers who wander over England’s dumb...concerned to the company of a courier and of the padron when they cannot refrain from the society of countrymen.

ACri 12.296 6 We can’t afford to take the horse out of [Montaigne’s] Essays; it would take the rider too.

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ACri 12.299 19...the secret interior wits and hearts of men take note of [Carlky’s History of Frederick Ill]...

MLit 12.309 19 We...take up Plutarch or Augustine, and read a few sentences or pages, and lo! the air swarms with life.

MLit 12.310 27...[the library of the Present Age] vents...books which take the rose out of the cheek of him that wrote them...

MLit 12.324 3...for many of [Goethe’s] stories, this seems the only reason: Here is a piece of humanity I had hitherto omitted to sketch;—take this.

Pray 12.353 10 These duties are not the life, but the means which enable us to show forth the life. So must I take up this cross, and bear it willingly.

Pray 12.356 17 [I, Augustine, entered my soul and saw] Not this vulgar light which all flesh may look upon, nor as it were a greater of the same kind, as though the brightness of this should be manifold greater and with its greatness take up all space.

EurB 12.375 14 It is curious how sleepy and foolish we are, that these tales [novels of costume or of circumstance] will so take us.

PITr 12.384 3 It is a costly proof of character that the most renowned scholar of England [Carlky] should take his reputation in his hand and should descind into the [political] ring;...

Let 12.398 27 companies of the best-educated young men in the Atlantic states even when our enemy could take the place of fidelity!

Let 12.403 17 From Massachusetts to Illinois...the proofs of thirtly cultivation abound;—a result...owing...to the hard times, which, driving men out of cities and trade, forced them to take off their coats and go to work on the land;...

Trag 12.410 21 That which seems intolerable reproach or bereavement does not take from the accused or bereaved man or woman appetite or sleep.

Trag 12.413 22 Whilst a man is not grounded in the divine life by his proper roots, he clings by some tendrils of affection to society...and in calm times it will not appear that he is adrift and not moored; but let any shock take place in his society...and at once his type of permanence is shaken.

Trag 12.415 23 The market-man never damned the lady because she had not paid her bill, but the stout Irishman has to take that once a month.

taken, v. (165)

Nat 1.5 12...[man’s] operations taken together are so insignificant...that...they do not vary the result.

Nat 1.28 22 All the facts in natural history taken by themselves, have no value...

DSA 1.128 18...shall endeavor to discharge my duty to you on this occasion, by pointing out...two errors in...the Christian church’s administrative arrangements, which daily appear more gross from the point of view we have just now taken.

DSA 1.148 20...let us study the grand strokes of recititude:...a certain solidarity of merit...which is so essentially and manifestly virtuous, that it is taken for granted that the right, the brave, the generous step will be taken by it...

DSA 1.148 22...let us study the grand strokes of recititude:...a certain solidarity of merit...which is so essentially and manifestly virtuous, that it is taken for granted that the right, the brave, the generous step will be taken by it...

LE 1.166 23 The view I have taken of the resources of the scholar, presupposes a subject as broad.

MN 1.192 13 There is in each of these works...an intellectual step, or short series of steps; taken;...

MN 1.197 4...that which once existed in intellect as pure law, has now taken body as Nature.

MR 1.231 7 In the Spanish islands, every agent or factor of the Americans...has taken oath that he is a Catholic...

LT 1.275 24 Here is great variety and richness of mysticism, [which]...when it shall be taken up as the garniture of some profound and all-reconciling thinker, will appear the rich and appropriate decoration of his robes.

Con 1.308 25...I am very peaceable, and on my private account could well...die, since it appears...that have been mispent to this earth, where all the seats were already taken.

Tran 1.345 22 In looking at the class of counsel...and at the matronage of the land...one asks, Where are who they represented genius, virtue, the invisible and heavenly world, to these? Are they...taken in early ripeness to the gods?

Tran 1.347 16...[Transcendentalists] feel that they are never so fit for friendship as when they have quitted mankind and taken themselves to friend.

SR 2.84 17...for everything that is given is taken.

Comp 2.94 12...[The preacher], urged from reason and from Scripture a compensation to be made to both parties [the wicked and the good] in the next life. No offence appeared to be taken by the congregation at this doctrine.

Comp 2.104 27 Pleasure is taken out of pleasant things...as soon as we seek to separate them from the whole.

SL 2.131 18 In these hours [of clear reason] the mind seems so great that nothing can be taken from us that seems much.

SL 2.141 2 [Each man] is like a ship in a river; he runs against obstructions on every side but one, on that side all obstruction is taken away...

Fdsp 2.192 24 We talk better [with the commended stranger] than we are wont. We have...a richer memory, and our dumb devil has taken leave for the time.

Fdsp 2.201 16 Not one step has man taken toward the solution of the problem of his destiny.

Prdf 2.239 21 The thought is not [in dispute] taken hold of by the right hand.

OS 2.272 1...as there is no screen or ceiling between our heads and the infinite heavens, so is there no bar or wall in the soul, where man, the effect, ceases, and God, the cause, begins. The walls are taken away.

Int 2.327 12...never can any advantage be taken of nature by a trick.

Transcendentalists...feel that they are never so fit for friendship as when they have quitted mankind and taken themselves to friend.

Int 2.344 17...[Transcendentalists] feel that they are never so fit for friendship as when they have quitted mankind and taken themselves to friend.

Tran 2.347 16...[Transcendentalists] feel that they are never so fit for friendship as when they have quitted mankind and taken themselves to friend.

Tran 2.347 17 If Aeschylus be that man he is taken for, he has not yet done...
with. 6.87 9 When the farmer’s peaches are taken from under the tree and carried into town, they have a new look and a hundredfold value over the fruit which grew on the same bough and lies fulsomely on the ground.

Wes 6.215 25 What a day dawns when we have taken to heart the doctrine of faith!

Wsp 6.238 21 The race of mankind have always offered at least this implied thanks for the gift of existence,—namely, the terror of its being taken away...

ChW 6.261 26 Aesop, Saadi, Cervantes, Regnard, have been taken by corsairs...and know the realities of human life.

Bty 6.300 6...petulant old gentlemen...who see, after a world of pains have been successfully taken for the costume, how the least mistake in sentiment takes all the beauty out of your clothes...affirm that the secret of ugliness consists not in irregularity, but in being uninteresting.

III 6.310 12 On arriving at what is called the Star-Chamber [in the Mammoth Cave], our lamps were taken from us by the guide...

SS 7.13 12 ...the people are to be taken in very small doses. Arr 7.534 5 Fitness is so inseparable an accompaniment of beauty that it has been taken for it.

Elo 7.78 14 In earlier days, [Julius Caesar] was taken by pirates. What then?

Elo 7.79 27 ...[the moral sentiment] conveys a hint of our eternity, when [the hearer] feels himself addressed on grounds which will remain when everything else is taken...

DL 7.105 21 [The boy] walks daily among wonders...the new knowledge is taken up into the life of to-day and becomes the means of more. DL 7.106 10 The difficulties to be overcome [in housekeeping] must be freely admitted; they are many and great. Nor are they to be disposed of by any criticism or amendment of particulars taken one at a time...

WD 7.157 8 The human body is the museum of inventions, the patent office, where are the models from which every hint was taken. WD 7.190 21 The world is enigmatical...and must not be taken literally.

Boks 7.199 26 ...this book [Plutarch’s Lives] has taken care of itself...

Boks 7.219 9 [The sacred books]’ communications are not to be given or taken with the lips and the end of the tongue...

COUR 7.259 19 ...the part of the leader and soul of the vigilance committee, must be taken by stout and sincere men...

COUR 7.259 26 When we get an advantage...it is because our adversary has committed a fault, not that we have taken the initiative and given the law.

OA 7.323 11 ...the chief evil of life is taken away in removing the grounds of fear.

OA 7.334 1 [Edward] said [to John Adams]: I suppose, sir, you would not have taken [Mr. Lechmere’s] place, even to walk as well as he.

PI 8.23 11 The world is thoroughly anthropomorphized, as if it had passed through the body and mind of man, and taken his mould and form. SA 8.92 2 It may happen that each hears from the other a better wisdom than any one else will ever hear from either. But these ties are taken care of by Providence to each of us.

SA 8.101 6 Every human society acts to be officered by a better class, when it is wise, temperate, and sober, with public men, adorned with dignity and accomplishments. Every country wishes this, and each has taken its own method to secure such service to the state.

Elo 8.131 4 [Eloquence] is the attitude taken...that a greater spirit speaks from one than is spoken in him.

QO 8.200 25 My work [said Goethe] is an aggregation of beings taken from the whole of Nature...

PPO 8.240 22 [Solomon’s] counsellor was Simorg...the all-wise fowl who had lived ever since the beginning of the world, and now lives alone on the highest summit of Mount Kaf. No fowler has taken him...

Imp 8.279 3 [Bonaparte said] I am like a woman with child, and when my resolution is taken, all is forgot except whatever can make it succeed.

Grts 8.316 7 We like the natural greatness of health and wild power. I confess that I am as much taken by it in boys...as in more orderly examples.

Imp 8.340 3...all our intellectual action...bestows a feeling of absolute existence. We are taken out of time and breathe a purer air.

Dem 10.18 26...[individuals] are not to be conquered save by the universe itself, against which they have taken up arms.

Aris 10.34 18...if primogeniture, if heraldry, if money could secure such a result...it will be the interest of all mankind to see that the steps were taken...

Aris 10.56 24 It is a measure of culture, the number of things taken for granted.

PerF 10.71 5 The coal on your grate gives out in decomposing to-day exactly the same amount of light and heat, which was taken from the sunshine in its formation in the leaves and boughs of the alantiduum tree.

ChR 10.98 22 If all things are taken away, I have still all things in my relation to the Eternal.

ChR 2.109 27 Paganism has only taken the oath of allegiance, taken the cross...

Edcl 10.125 10 We have already taken...the initial step...this, namely, that the poor man...is allowed to put his hand into the pocket of the rich, and say to you shall educate me...

Edcl 10.125 23 The child shall be taken up by the State, and taught, at the public cost, the rudiments of knowledge...
taken, v. (cont.)

Edc1 10.141 26 ...the way to knowledge and power has ever been...a way, not through plenty and superfluity, but by denial and renunciation, into solitude and privation; and, the more is taken away, the more real and inevitable wealth of being is made known to us.

Supl 10.166 12 Think how much pains astronomers and opticians have taken to procure an achromatic lens.

Supl 10.172 3 'T is very different, this weak and wearable lie, from the sturdy and the hard fact which is given by a romancing talker who does not mean to be exactly taken...

SovÉ 10.189 12 The excellence of men consists in the completeness with which the lower system is taken up into the higher...

Prch 10.233 4 if the event in which we have taken our part shall not see their solution until a distant future, there is yet a deeper fact:...

Prch 10.235 6 Great sweetness of temper neutralizes such vast amounts of acid! As for position, the position is always the same,—insulting the timid, and taking by turns.

Schr 10.273 11 In every experience, learning is not learned, nor is genius wise. The name of the Scholar is taken in vain.

Schr 10.279 17 Hope is taken from youth unless there be, by the grace of God, sufficient vigor in their instinct to say, All is wrong and human invention.

Plu 10.295 12 King Henry IV. wrote to his wife...you could not have sent me anything which could be more agreeable than the news of the pleasure you have taken in this reading [of Plutarch].

Plt 10.320 21 The correction [in the 1871 edition of Plutarch’s Morals] is not only of names of authors and of places grossly altered or misspelled, but of unpardonable liberties taken by the translators...

LLNE 10.328 4 in the law courts, crimes have taken the place of crimes of force.

CSC 10.376 10 ...these men and women at the Chardon Street Convention] found what they sought, or the pledge of it, in the attitude taken by the individuals of their number of resistance to the insane routine of parliamentary usage;

CSC 10.376 26 ...although no decision was had, and no action taken on all the great points mooted in the discussion, yet the [Chardon Street] Convention brought together many remarkable persons...

Thor 10.409 18 [Thoreau] knew every track in the snow or on the ground, and what creature had taken this path before him.

Thor 10.482 6 I subjoin a few sentences taken from [Thoreau's] unpublished manuscripts...

LS 11.8 15 ...it should be granted us that, taken alone, [the words This do in remembrance of me] do not necessarily import so much as is usually thought.

LS 11.12 15 It appears...in Christian history that the disciples had very early taken advantage of these impressive words of Christ [This do in remembrance of me.] to hold religious meetings...

LS 11.16 24 If the view which I have taken of the history of the institution [the Lord’s Supper] be correct, then the claim of authority should be dropped in administrating it.

HDC 11.40 16 ...[The Concord settler’s pastor said] if we come short in greatness and holiness too, we are the most despicable people under heaven. Strive we, therefore, herein to excel, and suffer not this crown to be taken away from us.

HDC 11.48 14 In 1795, several town-meetings are called [in Concord], upon the compensation to be made to a few proprietors for land taken in making a bred-ridge.

HDC 11.58 14 [Simon Willard] marched from Concord to Brookfield, in season to save the people...who had taken shelter in a fortified house.

HDC 11.60 24 ...his brother, his uncle, his sister, and his beloved squaw being taken or slain, [King Philip] was at last shot down by an Indian desperer...

HDC 11.70 13 ...we think it our duty...to return our hearty thanks to the town of Boston, for every rational measure they have taken for the preservation or recovery of our invaluable rights and liberties infringed upon.

HDC 11.78 20 ...say the plaintive records...it is Voted, that this town [Concord] encourage the inhabitants to supply the army, by paying two dollars per cord, over and above the General’s [Washington’s] price, to such as shall carry wood thither; and 210 cords of wood were carried. A similar order is taken respecting hay.

EWI 11.99 11 [Emancipation in the West Indies] was the settlement, as far as a great Empire was concerned, of a question on which almost every leading man in Europe had taken care to record his vote;...

EWI 11.106 19 Very unwilling had that great lawyer [Lord Mansfield] been to reverse the late decisions [on slavery]; he suggested twice from the bench, in the course of the trial [of George Somerset], how the question might be ruled; but the hint was not taken;

EWI 11.107 1 Immoral usage preserves the memory of positive law, long after all traces of the occasion, reason, authority and time of its introduction are lost; and in a case so odious as the condition of slaves, must be taken strictly...

EWI 11.120 4 ...the great island of Jamaica...resolved...to emancipate absolutely on the 1st August, 1838. In British Guiana, in Dominica, the same resolution had been earlier taken with more good will;...
taken, v. (cont.)

MAnG1 12.233 14 ...let no man suppose...that this profound soul [Michelangelo] was taken or holden in the chains of superficial beauty.  

MAnG1 12.241 14 An eloquent vindication of [Michelangelo’s] poems’ philosophy may be found in a paper...by the Italian scholar, in the Discourse of Benedetto Varchi upon one sonnet of Michael Angelo...from which, in substance, the views of Radici are taken.

Milt 12.250 9 The lover of [Milton’s] genius will always regret that he should [when writing the Defence of the English People] not have taken counsel of his own lofty heart at this, as at other times...  

Milt 12.255 14 Addison, Pope, Hume and Johnson, students...of the same subject [human nature], cannot, taken together, make any pretension to the amount of the quantity of Milton’s inspirations.

ACri 12.291 16 Never say, I beg not to be misunderstood. It is only graceful in the case when you are afraid that what is called a better meaning will be taken, and you wish to insist on a worse;...

ACri 12.360 15 [Michelangelo] was taken or holden in the chains of superficial beauty.  

AgMs 12.560 15 [This is the book [The Agricultural Survey] written for? Not for farmers; no pains are taken to send it to them;]

takes, v. (157)

Nat 1.10 26 The wovine of the boughs in the storm is new to me and old. It takes me by surprise...  

Nat 1.11 14 In proportion to the energy of his thought and will, [man] takes up the world into himself.

Ams 1.101 14 For the ease and pleasure of...accepting...the religion of society, [the scholar] takes the cross of making his own...  

Ams 1.105 12 ...in proportion as a man has any thing in him divine, the firmament...takes his signet and form.

LE 1.1168 25 ...[when I see the daybreak] I am cheered by the...hour, that takes down the narrow walls of my soul...

M12.125 8 [A man’s] health and greatness...ins...the fullness in which an ecстатical state takes place in him.

MR 1.238 13 ...whoever takes any of these things [species of property] into his possession, takes the charge of defending them from this troop of enemies...

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MR 1.256 11 ...the merchant gladly takes money from his income to add to his capital...

LT 1.262 13 ...persons are the world to persons,—a cunning mystery by which the Great Desert of thoughts and of planets takes this engaging form, to bring...its meanings nearer to the mind.

Con 1.320 21 Providence takes care that you shall have a place...

Con 1.317 26 ...[man] takes along with him and puts out from himself the whole apparatus of society and condition extempore...

Con 1.520 1 Conservatism takes as low a view of every part of human action and passion.

Tran 1.331 14 The materialist...believes...that he at least takes nothing for granted...

Tran 1.332 24 In the order of thought, the materialist takes his departure from the problematical world.

Tran 1.332 27 The idealist takes his departure from his consciousness...

Tran 1.339 3 Nature...ever works and advances, yet takes no thought for the morrow...

Tran 1.352 24 My life...takes no root in the deep world;...

Tran 1.356 9 [Transcendentalists] complain that everything around them must be denied; and if feeble, it takes all their strength to deny...

YA 1.377 12 ...as quickly as men go to foreign parts in ships or caravans, new and useful things are gained and served.

SR 2.61 4 Character, reality...takes place of the whole creation.

SR 2.79 24 The pupil takes the same delight in subordinating every thing to...  

SR 2.88 8 Especially [the cultivated man] hates what he has if he see that it...came to him by...crime; then he feels that...it...merely lies there because...no robber takes it away.

Comp 2.97 1 Superinduce magnetism at one end of a needle, the opposite magnetism takes place at the other end.

Comp 2.98 17 If the gatherer gathers too much, Nature takes out of the man what she puts into his chest;...

Comp 2.99 8 Thus [Nature], takes the boar out and puts the lamb in...  

Comp 2.119 8 The nature and soul of things takes on itself the guaranty of the fulfillment of every contract...

SL 2.131 1 When the act of reflection takes place in the mind...we discover that our life is embosomed in beauty.

SL 2.131 19 A little consideration of what takes place around us every day would show us that a higher law than that of our will regulates events;...

SL 2.144 5 [A man] takes only his own out of the multiplicity that sweeps and circles round him.

SL 2.151 11 A man may have that allowance he takes...

SL 2.152 8 There is no teaching until the pupil is brought into the same state or principle in which you are; a transfusion takes place;...

SL 2.153 21 The writer who takes his subject from his ear and not from his heart, should know that he has lost as much as he seems to have gained...

FdsP 2.207 11 In good company there is never such discourse between two, across the table, as takes place when you leave them alone.
takes, v. (cont.)

Ctr 6.141 15 ...a large part of our cost and pains is thrown away. Nature takes the matter into her own hands.

Ctr 6.142 11 [The city] is infatuated for weeks with whist and chess; but presently will find out...that when he rises from the game too long played, he is vacant and forlorn and despises himself. Thenceforward it takes place with other things...

Cty 6.150 18 ...[the man of the world] takes a low business-tone...

Cty 6.200 22 [The man of the world] calls his employment by its lowest name, and so takes from evil tongues their sharpest weapon.

Ctr 6.155 15 There is a great deal of self-denial and manliness in poor and middle-class houses in town and country...that...takes two looms in the name, and so takes from evil tongues their sharpest weapon.

Dem 10.16 6 The young man takes a leap in the dark and alights safe.

Aris 10.36 13 Forever and ever it takes a pound to lift a pound.

Aris 10.44 4 I think he'll be to Rome/ As is the osprey to the fish, who takes it/ By sovereignty of nature/...Aris 10.55 23 ...it takes two to make a contest.

Dem 10.56 27 The wise man takes all for granted until he sees the parallelism of that which puzzled him with his own view.

Edc1 10.132 3 The truth takes flesh in forms that can express it;...

SovE 10.204 22 I will not now go into the metaphysics of that reaction by which in history a period of belief is followed by an age of criticism, in which wit takes the place of faith...Pretch 10.225 8 The lessons of the moral sentiment are...an emancipation from that anxiety which takes the joy out of all life.

Pretch 10.233 13 The author...falters never, but takes the victorious tone.

Schol 10.239 19 There could always be traced...some vestiges of a faith in genius...as...in hospitalities; as if men would signify their sense that genius and virtue should not pay money for house and land and bread, because they have...a first mortgage that takes effect before the right of the present proprietor.

Plu 10.308 20 ...[Plutarch] wishes the philosopher...to commend himself to men of public regards and ruling genius: for, if he once possess such a man with principles of honor and religion, he takes a compendious method, by doing good to one, to oblige a great part of mankind.

LLNE 10.350 18 It takes sixty or a hundred and eighty men to make one Man, complete in all the faculties;...

Carl 10.493 4 If a tory takes heart at [Carlyle's] hatred of stump-oratory and model republics, he replies, Yes, the idea of a pig-headed soldier who will obey orders, and fire on his own father at the command of his officer, is a great comfort to the aristocratic mind.

EWI 11.125 5 There are many faculties in man, each of which takes its turn of activity...

War 11.152 25 [Society] presently finds the value of good sense and of foresight, and Ulysses takes rank next to Achilles.

War 11.155 17 ...the appearance of the other instincts [than self-help] immediately modifies and controls this; turns its energies into harmless, useful and high courses...and, finally, takes out its fangs.

War 11.173 23 ...the man who...without any notice of his action abroad, expectation none, takes in himself the right step uniformly...does not yield, in my imagination, to any man.

FSLC 11.179 14 I wake in the morning with a painful sensation...which, when traced home, is the odious remembrance of that ignominy which has fallen on Massachusetts, which...takes the sunshine out of every hour.

FSLN 11.237 18 ...as well-doing makes power and wisdom, ill-doing takes them away.

FSLN 11.237 25 The habit of oppression cuts out the moral eyes, though the intellect goes on simulating the moral as before, its sanity is gradually destroyed. It takes away, it corrupts the juridicial mind.

JBB 11.272 26 ...your habeas corpus is, in any way in which it has been, or, I fear, is likely to be used, a nuisance, and not a protection; for it takes away [a man's] right reliance on himself.

EdAd 11.383 19 A scholar who has been reading of the fabulous magnificence of Assyria, Africa,...takes his seat in a railroad-car, where he is importuned by newssheets with journals still wet from Liverpool and Havre...

Wom 11.406 8 Weirdies all, said the Edda, Frigga kneweth, though she bethel them never. That is to say, all wisdoms Woman knows; though she takes them for granted, and does not explain them as discoveries, like the understanding of man.

SHC 11.436 7 I have heard that death takes us away from ill things, not from good.

FRO2 11.487 7 [Thought] is easily carried; it takes no room;...

FRO2 11.489 4 If anything comic and coarse is spoken, you shall see the...wonders, a thaumaturgist, I am repelled. That claim takes his teachings out of logic and out of nature...

Edc1 11.493 10 If a tory takes heart at [Carlyle's] hatred of stump-oratory and model republics, he replies, Yes, the idea of a pig-headed soldier who will obey orders, and fire on his own father at the command of his officer, is a great comfort to the aristocratic mind.

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takes, v. (cont.)
Mem 12.108 3 ...what we wish to keep, we must once thoroughly possess. Then the thing seen will no longer be what it was...but...a possession of the intellect. Then...we put the onus of being remembered on the object, instead of on our will. We shall do as we do with all our studies, prize the fact or the name of the person by that predominance it takes in our mind after near acquaintance.
CInt 12.119 3 The hater of property and of government takes care to have his county-deed recorded...
CInt 12.125 3 ...unless...the professor...takes care to interpose a certain relief and cherishing and reverence for the wild poet and dawning philosopher, he has detected in his classes, that will happen which has happened so often, that the best scholar, he for whom colleges exist, finds himself a stranger and an orphan therein.
Bost 12.196 18 New England lies in the cold and hostile latitude, which by shutting men up in houses and tight and heated rooms a large part of the year...takes from the muscles their suppleness.
WSL 12.343 10 Each kind of excellence takes place for its hour and excludes everything else.
AgMs 12.362 5 One would think that Mr. D. [Elias Phinney] and Major S. [Abel Moore] were the pillars of the Commonwealth. The good Commissioner [Henry Colman] takes off his hat when he approaches them...
taketh, v. (1)
Wsp 6.231 15 He is great whose eyes are opened to see that the reward of actions cannot be escaped, because he is transformed into his action, and taketh its nature...
SL 2.145 10 Everywhere [the man] may take what belongs to his spiritual domestication in the century...taking away...the reproach of weakness which for him would lie on the intellectual works of the period.
ET1 5.20 21...the fly-leaves...[Coleridge] read with vehemence two or three pages written by himself in his coat, or this book, or this measure of corn of yours,—in whom we see the faculty of taking up his genius, as he said, and of carrying it somewhere.
Shall I preclude my future by taking a high seat...

If one would study his own time, it must be by this method of structure...

The large cities are phalansteries; and the theorists drew all subject [emancipation] opens, but which belongs to more abstract views taking all the duties he could grasp, and more...

In the English universities, the reading men are daily meeting and religious rites...

We should not forgive the clergy for taking on every issue could have spared. But [Webster]...the first man of the North, in the very than we are now taking...

There remains the very elevated consideration which the subject [emancipation] opens, but which belongs to more abstract views taking all the duties he could grasp, and more...

We ought to be cautious in taking even the best ascertained opinions and practices of the primitive Church for our own.

HDC 11.52 12 Tahattawan, our Concord sachem, called his Indians together, and bid them not oppose the courses which the English were taking away, are ready to give you.

HDC 11.72 15 On 15th March [1775], [William Emerson] preached to a redigul assembly, taking for his text 2 Chronicles xii. 12.

EWC 11.149 15 There remains the very elevated consideration which the subject [emancipation] opens, but which belongs to more abstract views than we are now taking.

FSN 11.201 11 Hills and Halletts, servile editors by the hundred, we could have spared. But [Webster]...the first man of the North, in the very moment of mounting the throne, irresistantly taking the bit in his mouth and the collar on his neck...

EWC 11.241 17 We should not forgive the clergy for taking on every issue the immoral side...

TPar 11.292 26...taking all the duties he could grasp, and more...[Theodore Parker] has gone down in early glory to his grave...

SCH 11.429 11 [The committee] have thought that the taking possession of this field [Sleepy Hollow Cemetery] ought to be marked by a public meeting and religious rites...

FRep 11.526 11...here is the human race poured out over the continent to do itself justice;...unmistakably taking off its coat to hard work...

CL 12.141 26 In the English universities, the reading men are daily performing their punctual training in the boat-clubs...or, taking their famed constitutionalists...

MitII 12.279 7...are not all men fortified by the remembrance of...the angelic devotion of this man [Milton], who...taking counsel only of himself, endeavored...to carry out the life of man to new heights of spiritual grace and magnificence.

EurB 12.367 10...Wordsworth...though...taking the public to task for not admiring his poetry, is really a master of the English language...
talents, n. (1) Elo1 7.77 22 …any swindlers we have known are novelies and bunglers, as is attested by their ill name. A greater power of face would…with the rest of their magnings, take away the bad name.

Talbot, Charles (n.) EWI 11.106 5 [Graville] Sharpe instantly…gave himself to the study of English law…until he had proved that the opinions relied on, of Talbot and Yorke, were incompatible with the former English decisions.

Talbot, John [Earl of Shrew] (1) ET11 5.189 24 A sketch of the Earl of Shrewsbury, from the pen of Queen Elizabeth’s archbishop Parker; Lord Herbert of Cherbury’s autobiography…are favorable pictures of a romantic style of manners.

Talbot [Shakespeare, Henry] (1) ET11 5.189 22 Shakespeare’s portraits of good Duke Humphrey, of Warwick, of Northumberland, of Talbot, were drawn in strict conscience with the traditions.

Talbots, n. (1) Shak1 11.451 5 There are no Warwicks, no Talbots…in real Europe, like [Shakespeare’s].

Talbot’s [Shakespeare, Henr] (1) Hist 2.36 27 Transport [Napoleon] to…complex interests and antagonist power, and you shall see that the man Napoleon, bounded that is by such a profile and outline, is not the virtual Napoleon. This is but Talbot’s shadow…

Tale, Canon Yeman’s [Geoff] (1) Ctr 6.132 8 Lord Coke valued Chaucer highly because the Canon Yeman’s Tale illustrates the statute fifth Hen. IV. chap. 4, against alchemy.

Tale, Knight’s [Geoffrey C (2) F 6.6 9 For certainly, our appetites here/ Be it of warre, or pees, or hate, or love,/ All this is ruled by the sight above./ Chaucer: The Knight’s Tale. 

Tale, n. (12) LE 1.177 25 Why should [the scholar] read [human life] as an Arabian tale…

Tale, n. (12) Hst 2.40 11 I am ashamed to see what a shallow village tale our so-called History is.

Tale... (1) Pol1 3.217 21...impatient to show some petty talent as a substitute for worth.

Tale... (1) Gts 3.161 23…fashion is funded talent;…Mrs1 3.128 19…to be anything which does not represent your life and talent, but a goldsmith’s.

Tale... (1) OS 2.288 10…[scholars’ and authors’] talent is some exaggerated faculty…

Tale... (1) OS 2.293 23…[the Communities] exaggerate the importance of a favorite project of theirs, that of paying talent and labor at one rate…

Tale... (1) Tran 1.339 12…genius and virtue predict in man the same absence of…

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talent, n. (cont.)
UGM 4.33 17...the disparities of talent and position vanish when the individuals are seen in the duration which is necessary to complete the career of each,...
PPh 4.51 20 These two principles [unity and diversity] reappear and interpenetrate all things, all thought; the one, the many. One is...genius; the other, talent.
PPh 4.52 22 European civility is the triumph of talent...
PPh 4.64 26 What a prize [Plato] sets on the feats of talent...
SwM 4.131 15 Beauty is disgraced, love is unlovely, when truth...is denied, as much as when a bitterness in men of talent leads to satire...
MoS 4.150 7 One class [predispaced to Sensation]...is conversant with...cities and persons, and the bringing certain things to pass;--the men of talent and actio.
MoS 4.170 20 Talent makes counterfeit ties; genius finds the real ones.
MoS 4.174 24 In the mount of vision, ere they have yet risen from their knees...we must fly for relief...to the Understanding, the Mephistopheles, to the gymnastics of talent.
ShP 4.195 1 This balance-wheel, which the sculptor found in architecture, the perilous irritability of poetic talent found in the accumulated dramatic materials to which the people were already wonted...
ShP 4.218 1 As long as the question is of talent and mental power, the world of men has not [Shakespeare's] equal to show.
NMW 4.230 2...[Bonaparte's] whole talent is strained by endless maneuver, and evolutions.
NMW 4.242 17...brilliant prizes glittered in the eyes of [French] youth and talent.
NMW 4.242 27...even when the majority of the people had begun to ask whether they had really gained anything under the exhausting levis of men and money of the new master [Napoleon], the whole talent of the country...took its part.
NMW 4.243 9 The necessity of [Napoleon's] position required a hospitality to every sort of talent.
NMW 4.245 17...there is something in the success of grand talent which enlists an universal sympathy.
NMW 4.257 8...what was the result of [Napoleon's] vast talent and power...
GoW 4.280 22 In England and in America there is a respect for talent...
GoW 4.280 27...in all these countries [England, America and France], men of talent write from talent.
GoW 4.281 1...in all these countries [England, America and France], men of talent write from talent.
GoW 4.281 13 Talent alone can not make a writer.
GoW 4.283 5 This earnestness enables [the Germans] to outsee men of much more talent.
GoW 4.283 14...Goethe...does not speak from talent, but the truth shines through it.
GoW 4.283 16...[Goethe] is very wise, though his talent often veils his wisdom.
GoW 4.284 7 There are nobler strains in poetry than any [Goethe] has...manners, no doubt, have had their part also.
GoW 4.284 11 Goethe, coming into an over-civilized time and country, when original talent was oppressed under the load of books and mechanical auxiliaries...taught men how to dispose of this mountainous miscellany and make it subservient.
ET 5.15 6 When too much praise of any genius annoyed [Carlyle] he professed hugely to admire the talent shown by his pig.
ET 5.31 26 Among the passengers [on the Washington Irving] there was some variety of talent and profession;...
ET 5.123 20...the virtues of pirates gave way [in England] to those of planters, merchants, senators and scholars. Comity, social talent and fine manners, no doubt, have had their part also.
talent, n. (cont.)

Elo1 7.71 17 ...what is the Odyssey but a history of the orator...carried
through a series of adventures furnishing brilliant opportunities to his talent?

Elo1 7.74 13 There is a petty lawyer’s fluency, which is sufficiently
impressive to him who is devoid of that talent.

Elo1 7.75 22 In a Senate or other business committee, the solid result
depends on a few men with working talent. They

Elo1 7.79 1 In a Senate or other business committee, the solid result
depends on a few men with working talent. They...value men only as they
as the power. But a new man comes there who...has a talent for
speaking.

Elo1 7.251 21 Personal ascendency may exist with or without adequate
talent for its expression.

Elo1 7.82 10 ...the commonest populace is flattered by hearing its low mind
talent for its expression.

Elo1 7.231 24...though they know that there is in the speaker a degree...of
convivial talent.

Elo1 7.415 2 Greeks 7.237 4...which talent seems only a tool...

Elo1 7.700 2 [Elloquent’s] great masters...were grave men, who preferred
their integrity to their talent.

Elo2 7.111 4...there is more a humble house...where talent and taste and
sometimes genius dwell with poverty and labor.

Farm 7.146 12 Water...transports vast boulders of rock in its iceberg a
thousand miles. But its far greater power depends on its talent of becoming
motionless.

WD 7.184 13 There are people...who have no talents, or care not to have
them...being that which was before talent, and shall be after it, and of
what talent seems only a tool...

WD 7.184 21 It is a fineable for the advantage of character over talent, the
Greek legend of the strife of Jove and Phoebus.

Clbs 7.231 9...it is not the means on which we draw, as...practical skill or
that talent confines, but the central life puts us in relation to all.

Clbs 7.231 24...it depends on a few men with working talent. They...value men only as they
as the practice or worldly force requires of the

Clbs 7.237 4...though they know that there is in the speaker a degree...of
insincerity and of talking for victory, yet...habitual reverence for principles
over talent or learning, is felt by the frivolous.

Cout 7.267 19 Each has his own courage, as his own talent;...

Cout 7.273 8...it is not the means on which we draw, as...practical skill or
dexterous talent...that count, but the aims only.

Suc 7.286 17...there is no limit to these varieties of talent.

Suc 7.295 9...it is sanity to know, that over my talent or knack...is the
central intelligence...the constitution of things has distributed a new quality or
patent on it;...

PI 8.36 9...and not performance, or talent...

PI 8.31 14...as a talent [poetry] is a magnetic tenaciousness of an image...

Prch 10.233 14...power is not so much shown in talent as in tone.

Prch 10.230 5...the imagination is not a talent of some men but is the health of
nature.

Prch 10.230 22...power is not so much shown in talent as in tone.

Prch 10.229 10 Men of talent fill the eye with their pretension.

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Res 8.138 11 A Schopenhauer...teaching pessimism...all the talent in the
world cannot save him from being odious.

QO 8.196 22...many men can write better under a mask than for themselves...I doubt not, many a young barrister in chambers in London, who
forges good thunder for the Times, but never works as well under his
own name. This is a sort of dramatizing talent:...

QO 8.203 3 He is gifted with genius who knoweth much by natural talent.

PC 8.229 9 Men say, Ah! if a man could impart his talent, instead of his
performance, what mountains of guineas would be paid!

PC 8.230 2 Talent for talent’s sake is a bauble and a show.

PC 8.230 3 Talent working with joy in the cause of universal truth lifts the
possessor to new power as a benefactor.

Gen 8.308 1 In morals this [individual bias] is conscience; in intellect;
genus; in practice, talent;....

Imlt 8.331 4...what is called great and powerful life...is prone to develop

Dem 10.18 16 [Demonic individuals] are not always superior persons,
either in mind or in talent.

Dem 10.19 3 It would be easy in the political history of every time to
find examples of this irregular success, men having a force which
without virtue, without shining talent, yet makes them prevailing.

Dem 10.20 19 All that frees talent without increasing self-command is
noxious.

Aris 10.40 3 enumerate the claims by which men enter the superior class.

Aris 10.49 25...the town-meeting, the Congress, will not fail to find out legislative
talent.

Aris 10.50 15 It is curious how negligent the public is of the essential
qualifications of its representatives. They ask if a man is a Republican, a
Democrat? Yes. Is he a man of talent? Yes.

Aris 10.50 27 More than taste and talent must go to the

Aris 10.53 15 The best feat of genius is to bring all the varieties of talent
culture into its audience;....

PerF 10.79 24 In each talent is the perception of an order and series in the
department he deals with...

PerF 10.84 26 A man has a rare mathematical talent...and wishes to clasp
a patent on it...

Chr 10.95 26...no talent gives the impression of sanity, if wanting this
[moral sentiment]!...

Supl 10.173 22 The talent sucks the substance of the man.

Sove 10.212 7...the mind as it opens transfers very fast its choice...from all
that talent executes to the sentiment that fills the heart and dictates the
future of nations.

PrcH 10.230 5 The man of practice or worldly force requires of the
preacher a talent, a force, like his own,...

PrcH 10.230 22 Let [the young preacher] value his talent as a door into
Nature.

PrcH 10.233 14...power is not so much shown in talent as in tone.

Mol 10.253 27 [Pytheas] came to the poet Pindar and wished him to write
an ode in his praise, and inquire what was the price of a poem. Pindar
replied that he should give him one talent...

Mol 10.254 1 [Pytheas] came to the poet Pindar and wished him to write
an ode in his praise, and inquire what was the price of a poem. Pindar
replied that he should give him one talent, about a thousand dollars of our
money. A talent! cried Pytheas, why, for so much money I can erect
a statue of bronze in the temple.

Schr 10.263 6...a true talent delights the possessor first.

Schr 10.276 22 How many young geniuses we have known, and none but
ourselves will ever hear of them for want in them of a little talent!

Schr 10.278 4 I think there is no more intellectual people than ours. They
are very apprehensive and curious. But there is a sterility of talent.

Schr 10.279 5 Talent is commonly developed at the expense of character...

Schr 10.279 8 Talent is commonly developed at the expense of character...

Schr 10.284 27 These questions [of life] speak to Genius, to that power which
underneath all talent

Schr 10.285 4 Men of talent fill the eye with their pretension.

LlNE 10.331 17 [Everett] had a great talent for collecting facts...

LlNE 10.335 1 There was that finish about this person [Everett]...which
distin... every source of genius from the works of talent...

LlNE 10.341 21 Madame Fuller, George Ripley...and many others...from
time to time spent an afternoon at each other’s houses in a serious
conversation. With them was always...a pure idealist, not at all a man...of any
practical talent...

LlNE 10.341 27...the men of talent complained of the want of point and
precision in this abstract and religious thinker [Alcott].
talent, n. (cont.)

LNE 10.348 26 Mr. Brisbane pushed his doctrine with all the force of memory, talent, honest faith and importunity.

LNE 10.358 22 [In] the novel the man could not like the partnership be formed between the inventor and the man of executive talent everywhere?

LNE 10.360 19 [The projects of Brook Farm] had the feeling that our ways of living were too conventional and expensive, not allowing each to do what he had a talent for...

LNE 10.364 13 It is certain that freedom from household routine, variety of character and talent...did not permit sluggishness or despondency [at Brook Farm]...

EzRy 10.385 23 Trained in this [New England] church, and very well qualified by his natural talent to work in it, it was never out of [Ezra Ripley’s] mind.

MMEm 10.402 7 ...[Mary Moody Emerson’s] attachment to the youths and maidens growing up in those families [of her brothers and sisters] was secured by every trait of talent or of character.

MMEm 10.404 1 All [Mary Moody Emerson’s] language was happy, but... unattainable by talent.

MMEm 10.406 5 [Mary Moody Emerson] calls herself the puny pilgrim, whose sole talent is sympathy.

SiHr 10.445 13 [Samuel Hoar] was neither spiritualist nor man of genius nor of a literary nor an executive talent.

SiHr 10.446 9 ...whilst [Samuel Hoar’s] talent and his profession led him to guard the material wealth of society, a more disinterested person did not exist.

Thor 10.454 14 [Thoreau] had no talent for wealth...

Thor 10.475 23 ...[Thoreau] have not the poetic temperament, he never lacks the causal thought, showing that his genius was better than his talent.

EWI 11.136 26 It is very sensible in all this [history of emancipation in the West Indies] that a great heart and soul are behind there...the great man [is] very willing to lose particular powers and existing prowess.

FSLN 11.217 16 The one thing not to be forgotten to intellectual persons is...to take their ideas from others. From this want of manly rest in their own and rash acceptance of other people’s watchwords comes the imbecility and fatigue of their conversation. For they cannot affirm these...with the natural movement and total strength of their nature and talent...

FSLN 11.219 19 it was strange to see that office, age, fame, talent...all count for nothing.

FSLN 11.220 27 There are those...who have power and inspiration only to do ill. Their talent or their faculty deserts them when they undertake anything right.

AsStu 11.249 9 ...in the long time when [Charles Sumner’s] election was pending, he refused to take a single step to secure it. He would not so much as go up to the state house to shake hands with this or that person whose good will was reckoned important by his friends. He was elected. It was a homage to character and talent.

JBB 11.271 2 Great wealth, great population, men of talent in the executive, on the bench,—all the forms right...

EPo 11.326 16 ...that ill-fated, much-injured race which the [Emancipation Proclamation respects will lose somewhat of the dejection...utterances of the will of the gratuitous music,—a race...whose very miseries sprang from their great talent for usefulness...

ALin 11.338 2 [Providence] has given every race its own talent...

EdAd 11.385 20 We have taste, critical talent, good professors, good companies, but...men of male energy.

EdAd 11.386 7 It is a poor consideration...that political interests on so broad a scale as ours are administered by little men with some saucy village talent.

ShakI 11.453 3...there are some men so born to live well that, in whatever company they fall,...high or low,—they fit well, and lead it!...I suppose because they have more humanity than talent...

FRep 11.512 8 The theatre avails itself of the best talent of poet, of painter, and of amateur of taste, to make the ensemble of dramatic effect.

FRep 11.516 16 ...the direction of talent, of character...may well occupy us...

FRep 11.531 21 In this country...there is, at present...an extravagant confidence in our talent and activity.

PLT 12.18 18 We must have a special talent, and bring something to pass.

PLT 12.31 38 Profound sincerity is the only basis of talent as of character.

PLT 12.39 5 A man has only to name any form or fact with which we are most familiar, and the strong light which he throws on it enhances it to all eyes.

PLT 12.47 24 Talent is habitual facility of execution.

PLT 12.48 8 ...in the last results, the man with the talent is the need of mankind.

PLT 12.49 3 As a talent Dante’s imagination is the nearest to hands and feet that we have seen.

PLT 12.56 9 There are two theories of life; one for the demonstration of our talent, the other for the education of the man.

PLT 12.56 11 There are two theories of life...One is activity...the other is trust...the worship of ideas. This is solitary, grand, secular. They are in perpetual balance and strife. One is talent, the other genius.

PLT 12.56 23 We are continually tempted to sacrifice genius to talent...
talents, n. (cont.)

SR 2.68 1 We are like children who repeat by rote the sentences of...tutors, and, as they grow older, of the men of talents...they chance to see... Comp 2.117 13 ...to have the part of perfection to...pay every just demand on your time, your talents, or your heart.

Comp 2.117 13 ...no man has a thorough acquaintance with the hindrances or talents of men until he has suffered from the one and seen the triumph of the other over his own want of the same.

SR 2.68 2 The man of talents really «avali very little with us... Lov 1.2185 2 Night, day, studies, talents, kingdoms, religion, are all contained in [the lover’s] form full of soul, in this soul which is all form.

OS 2.269 1 The Supreme Critic on the errors of the past and the present...[is] a superpowering reality which confuses our tricks and talents...OS 2.286 20 Neither his age...nor talents...can hinder [a man] from being deferential to a higher spirit than his own.

OS 2.288 21 In these instances [the scholar and author]...we feel that a man’s...deferential to a higher spirit than his own.

Bty 6.302 23 Bhr 6.193 14 the talents and skills they may chance to possess...

Ctr 6.136 19 ...our talents are as mischievous as if each had been seized

...all are distractions...

Friends, books, pictures, lower duties, talents, flatteries, hopes,—

F 6.35 10 Our poets are men of talents who sing... we do not speak now of men of poetical talents...

PLT 12.48 6 [Men of talent] have talents for contention...

Schr 10.275 24 The descent of genius into talents is part of the natural order and history of the world.

Schr 10.276 23 ...I own...love talents and accomplishments:...

Schr 10.278 27 [The scholar] is to forge out of coarsest ores the sharpest weapons. But...if his talents assume an independence...they cannot serve him.

Schr 10.279 3 It was said of an eminent Frenchman, that he was drowned in his talents.

Schr 10.283 27 [The scholar] ought to have as many talents as he can:...

Schr 10.285 8 [Men of talent] have talents for contention...

LNE 10.385 25 Talents supplement each other.

EzRy 10.390 26 [Ezra Ripley’s] friends were his study, and to see them loosened his talents and his tongue.

MMEm 10.408 26 To be singular of choice, without singular talents and virtues, is as ridiculous as ungrateful.

MMEm 10.409 11 ...so have I [Mary Moody Emerson] wandered from the cradle over...the cabinets of natural or moral philosophy, the recesses of ancient and modern lore. All say—Forbear to enter the pales of the initiated by birth, wealth, talents and patronage.

MMEm 10.417 4 [Mary Moody Emerson] was addressed and offered marriage by a man of talents, education and good social position.

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talents, n. (cont.)
MLit 12.320 14 The fame of Wordsworth is a leading fact in modern literature, when it is considered...with what limited poetic talents his great and steadily growing dominion has been established.
MLit 12.321 16 There is in [Wordsworth] that property common to all great poets, a wisdom of humanity, which is superior to any talents which they exert.
talent’s, n. (1)
PC 8.230 2 Talent for talent’s sake is a bauble and a show.
tales, n. (10)
Exp 3.45 10...the Genius which...gives us the lethe to drink, that we may tell no tales, mixed the cup too strongly...
Exp 3.47 20...the history of literature...is a sum of very few ideas and of very few original tales....
Chri 3.94 10 How often has the influence of a true master realized all of the tales of magic!
UGM 4.9 23 It would seem as if each [creature and quality] waited, like the enchanted princess in fairy tales, for a destined human deliverer.
SChp 4.193 5 Here [in the Elizabethan drama] is...a shelf full of English history...and a string of doleful tragedies, merry Italian tales and Spanish voyages, which all the London 'prentices know.
ShP 4.197 11 Each romancer was heir and dispenser of all the hundred tales of the world...
GoW 4.288 7 I suppose the worldly tone of [Goethe’s] tales grew out of the calculations of self-culture.
ET11 5.187 12 [English nobility] is a romance adorning English life with a larger horizon; a midway heaven, fulfilling to their sense their fairy tales and poetry.
Pl 8.72 23 A little more or less skill in whistling is of no account. See those weary pantomime tales of Dryden and others.
QO 8.181 19 M. Le Grand showed that in the old Fabliaux were the [novels of costume or of circumstance] will so take us.
PPo 8.243 5 The Persians have epics and tales...
Demi 10.7 4 What keeps those wild tales [of Ovid and Kalidasa] in circulation for thousands of years?
Dem1 10.11 21...all the bravest tales of Homer and the poets, modern philosophers can explain from profound judgment of law and state and ethics.
Edel 10.126 5 All the fairy tales of Aladdin or the invisible Gyges...are only fictions to indicate the one miracle of intellectual enlargement.
Hi 12.67 18...Haydon found Voltaire’s tales left him melancholy.
MLit 12.328 24 The spirit of [Goethe’s] biography, of his poems, of his tales, is identical...
EurB 12.374 12 For this reason, children delight in fairy tales. Nature is described in them as the servant of man, which they feel ought to be true.
EurB 12.375 14 It is curious how sleepy and foolish we are, that these tales [novels of costume or of circumstance] will so take us.
EurB 12.377 11 Of the tales of fashionable life, by far the most agreeable and the most efficient was Vivian Grey.
Taliesin, n. (1)
PI 8.57 22 I find or fancy more true poetry...in the Welsh and bardic fragments of Taliesin and his successors, than in many volumes of British Classics.
Taliesin’s, n. (1)
PI 8.58 3 A favorable specimen is Taliesin’s Invocation of the Wind at the door of Castle Teganwy...
talisman, n. (2)
ETI 5.15 16 [Carlyle’s] talk playfully exalting the familiar objects, put the companion at once into an acquaintance with his Lars and Lemurs...
ETII 5.15 16 From that inspiration [of the soul] the man comes back with a firmament. ... Then, though I prize my friends, I cannot afford to talk with them and study their visions, lest I lose my own.
Mr. S. 3.155 2...I shall hear without pain that I play the courtier very ill, and
talk of that which I do not well understand.
Not2 3.182 18 We talk of deviations from natural life, as if artificial life
were not also natural.
NR 3.234 9 In conversation, men are encumbered with personality, and talk too
much.
UGM 4.155 Talk much with any man of vigorous mind, and we acquire
very fast the habit of looking at things in the same light...
PPh 4.45 26 In adult life, while the perceptions are obtuse, men and women
talk vehemently and superlatively...
PPh 4.73 10 Nobody can refuse to talk with [Socrates], he is so honest and
ready to converse to talk.
MoS 4.166 7...[Montaigne] will talk with sailors and gipsies...
ShP 4.210 15 [Shakespeare] was a full man, who liked to talk:...
NMW 4.250 21...Bonaparte pointed to the stars, and said, You may talk as
loudly of things pleasant and lovely as you please, but who made all that
talk?...I find...some play at blindman's-buff, when men as wise
considers his work...as far short of what it should be.
ET2 5.32 1 The busiest talk with leisure and convenience at sea...
ET4 5.52 23...we think of when we of English traits really
narrow itself to a small district.
ET13 5.222 17 [The English] talk with courage and logic, and show
you magnificent results...
ET13 5.222 23...the same [English] men who have brought free trade or
geology to their present standing, look grave and lofty and shut down their
valve as soon as the conversation approaches the English Church.
After that, you talk with a box-turtle.
ET13 5.223 5 They say here [in England], that if you talk with a
clergyman, you are sure to find him well-bred, informed and candid...
ET16 5.274 13 As soon as men begin to talk of art, architecture and
architecture and method, it comes of it [according to Carlyle],
F 6.23 23 They who talk much of destiny...are in a lower dangerous plane.
Pow 6.58 16 A man who knows men, can talk well on politics, trade, law,
war, religion.
Wch 6.26 26 [Columbus'] successors inherited his map, and inherited his
fury to complete it. So the men of the mine, the Telegraph, mill, map and
survey,—the monomaniacs who talk up their project in marts and offices—
Whh 6.100 9 Men talk as if there were some magic about [making money].
Whh 6.114 9 Pride...can talk with poor men.
Ctr 6.135 9 Though [men] talk of the object before them, they are thinking
of themselves...
Bhr 6.171 18 We talk much of utilities, 'tis our manners that associate us.
Wsp 6.215 8 Men talk of mere morality,—which is much as if one should say,
Poor God, with nobody to help him.
Wsp 6.226 6 Men talk as if victory were something fortunate.
Bhr 6.252 7...poets and romancers talk of herbs of grace and healing...
Bhr 6.284 7 The motive of science was the extension of man till his hands
should touch the stars...and, through his sympathy, heaven and earth should
talk with him.
Bly 6.298 6 We talk to [women] and wish to be listened to:...
SS 7.9 1 'T is fine for us to talk:...
SS 7.12 3 A backwoodsman...told me that when he heard the best-bred
young men at the law-school talk together, he reckoned himself a boor;
but whenever he caught them apart, and had one to himself alone, then
they were the boors and he the better man.
SS 7.14 201 know that my friend can talk eloquently:...
Elol 7.80 16 To talk of an overpowering mind rouses the same jealousy
and defiance which one may observe round a table where anybody is
regarded with reverence and the marvelous anecdotes of mesmerism.
Bhr 7.227 7 The experience of retired men is positive,—that we lose our
days and are barren of thought for want of some person to talk with.
Bhr 7.232 12 Some men love only to talk where they are masters.
Bhr 7.241 26 It is possible that the best conversation is between two
persons who can talk only to each other.
Bhr 7.245 12 There are those who go only to talk, and those who go only
to hear: both are bad.
Plt 8.25 21...[people] like to talk and hear of Jove, Apollo, Minerva, Venus
and the Nine.
Plt 8.52 11...we talk of our work...in prose;...
SA 8.86 16 Why need you, who are not a gossip, talk as a gossip.
SA 8.107 27...[Socrates] said: I should go five hundred leagues to talk with
a man of genius whom I had not seen.
SA 8.95 7 Madame de Tesse said. If I were Queen, I should command
Madame de Stael to talk to me every day.
SA 8.151 5 Must we always talk for victory...
SA 8.198 27...we never talk shop before company.
Intlm 8.339 11 Everyone really able man...if you talk sincerely with him,
considers his work...as far short of what it should be.
Demon 10.19 15...I find...some play at blindman's-buff, when men as wise as
these men talk mysteriously of the demonological.
Aris 10.60 11 The solitary man who shares [a certain order of men']
spirit walks enviromed by them; they talk to them, they comfort him...
Edc1 10.139 23 Everybody delights in the energy with which boys deal and
talk with each other.
Edc1 10.156 11 Talk of Columbus and Newton! I tell you the child
just born in yonder hovel is the beginning of a revolution as great as theirs.
Edc1 10.157 23 Set this law up, whatever becomes of the rules of the school: [the pupils] must not whisper, much less talk;...
Sulp 10.163 17 We talk, sometimes, with people whose conversation would
lead you to suppose that they had lived in a museum and
Sulp 10.174 8 Children and thoughtless people...like to talk of a marriage,
of a bankruptcy, of a debt, of a crime.
SovE 10.199 6 Wise on all other, [many men] lose their head the moment
they talk of religion.
SovE 10.199 12 You may sometimes talk with the gravest and best citizen,
and the moment the topic of religion is broached, he runs into a childish
superstition.
Schr 10.264 22 The men committed by profession as well as by bias to study...
talk hard and worldly...
Schr 10.265 5...[poets] sit white over their stoves, and talk themselves
hoarse over the mischief of books.
Schr 10.268 27 Talk frankly with [the practical men] and you learn that you
have nothing to tell them...
Pun 10.301 1 [Plutarch] believes...in demons and ghosts,—but prefers...to
talk of these in the morning.
MMEm 10.398 13 [Lucy Percy] prefers the conversation of men to that of
women; not but she can talk on the fashions with her female friends.
MMEm 10.421 25...a few lamps held up in the firmament enable us to
talk of Time...
Carl 10.489 14 If you would know precisely how [Carlyle] talks, just
suppose Hugh Whelan (the gardener) had found leisure enough in addition
to all his very work to read Shakespeare, Augustine and Calvin,
remaining Hugh Whelan all the time, should talk scornfully of all the
nonsense of books...
Carl 10.490 11...no mortal in America could pretend to talk with Carlyle...
Carl 4.120 8 Forster of Rawdon described to me a dinner at the table of
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talked, v. (cont.)
ET1 5.187 It was not Carlyle’s fault that we talked on that topic [the immortality of the soul].
ET1 5.195 [Wordsworth] sat down, and talked with great simplicity.
ET1 5.204 [Wordsworth] said he talked on political aspects, for he wished to impress on me and all good Americans to cultivate the moral, the conservative, etc., etc.
ET17 5.295 We [Emerson and Wordsworth] talked of English national character.
F 6.24 Wise men feel that there is something which cannot be talked or voted away.
Citr 6.253 Have you talked with Messieurs Turbinewheel, Summitlevel, and Lacrofgrupees? Then you may as well die.
Wsp 6.211 We were not deceived by the professions of the private adventurier,—the louder he talked of his honor, the faster we counted our spoons.
III 3.615 Bare and grim to tears is the lot of the children in the hovel I saw yesterday; yet not the less they hung it round with frippery romance... and talked of the dear cottage where so many joyful hours had flown.
SS 7.1 24 As if in [Seyd] the welkin walked./ The winds took flesh, the mountains talked.
Boks 7.210 3 Now [the bidders for the Valdarfer Boccacchio] talked apart, now ate a biscuit, now made a bet...
OA 7.344 [John Adams] talked of Whitefield... SA 9.387 [that the American to be proud of] was the best talker...in the company...in the temperance with which he...opened the eyes of the person he talked with without contradicting him.
Aris 10.388 23 These distinctions [in men] exist, and...not to be talked or voted away.
SoVe 10.199 16 When I talked with an ardent missionary, and pointed out to him that his creed found no support in my experience, he replied, It is not so in your experience, but is so in the other world.
LLN 10.340 15 Dr. Channing took counsel in 1840 with George Ripley, to the point whether it was possible to bring cultivated, thoughtful people together, and make society that deserved the name. He had earlier talked with Dr. John Collins Warren on the like purpose.
SIH 10.474 15 When I talked with [Samuel Hoar] one day of some inequality of taxes in the town, he said it was his practice to pay whatever was demanded...
Thor 10.465 6 [Thoreau]...saw the limitations and poverty of those he talked with.
Alin 11.328 27 Here [in Lincoln] was a type of the true elder race./ And one of Plutarch’s men talked with us face to face./ Lowell, Commemoration Ode...
Alin 11.331 5...men naturally talked of [Lincoln’s] chances in politics as incalculable.
Bost 12.198 19...these [religious] thoughts are as if angels had talked with the child.
AgMs 12.360 1 I walked up and down the field, as [Edmund Hosmer] ploughed his furrow, and we talked as we walked.
talker, n. (15)
PPh 4.72 10 Plain old uncle as [Socrates] was...an immense talker,—the rumor ran that on one or two occasions, in the war with Boeotia, he had shown such determination, which had covered the retreat of a troop;...
Bhr 6.173 11 I have seen...the persevering talker, who gives you his society in large saturating doses;...
DL 7.105 13 Past—almost too fast for the wistful curiosity of the parents... the lips the needle grows to a boy.
Clbs 7.232 18 Some men love only to talk where they are masters. They like to go...into the shops where the sunburning people gladly lend an ear to any one. On these terms...the talker is at his ease and jolly...
Cour 7.271 1 [John Brown] said, As soon as I hear one of my men say, Ah, let me only get my eye on such a man, I’ll bring him down, I don’t expect much aid in the fight from that talker.
SA 8.103 10...the American to be proud of] was the best talker...in the company...
QO 8.181 24...what we daily observe in regard to the bon-mots that are unrealized at once [when seen from a coach]...
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Bty 6.281 18 We should go to the ornithologist with a new feeling if he could teach us what the social birds say when they sit in the autumn council, talking together in the trees.
Clbs 7.237 2...though they know that there is in the speaker a degree...of insincerity and of talking for victory, yet the existence of character...is felt by the frivolous.
OA 7.335 7 [John Adams] likes to have...company talking in his room...
PI 8.16 4 Walking, working or talking, the sole question is...how many diameters are drawn quite through from matter to spirit;...
QO 8.199 11...does it not look as if we men were thinking and talking out of an enormous antiquity...
InsP 8.297 25 Perhaps if you were successful abroad in talking and dealing with men, you would not come back to your book-shelf and your task.
LLN 10.362 18 I recall one youth...I believe I must say the subtlest observer and diviner of character I ever met, living, reading, writing, talking there [at Brook Farm].
Thor 10.456 26 Talking, one day, of a public discourse, Henry [Thoreau] remarked that whatever succeeded with the audience was bad.
talkers, n. (cont.)
OS 2.287 11 The great distinction...between men of the world who are reckoned accomplished talkers...and a fervent mystic...is that one class speak from within...and the other class from without...
Mrs1 3.123 22 In politics and in trade, bruisers and pirates are of better promise than talkers and clerks.
NMW 4.232 5 [Bonaparte] is...terrible to all talkers and confused truth-obscuring persons.
Bhr 6.184 23...the high-born Turk who came hither [to a dress circle] fancied...that all the talkers were brained and exhausted by the deoxygenated air...
Eloi 7.74 24 These talkers [who repeat the newspapers] are of that class who, as prospector, like the celebrated schoolmaster, by being only one lesson ahead of the pupil.
Clbs 7.226 11 Some talkers excel in the precision with which they formulate their thoughts...
SA 10.105 12 Now society in towns is infested by persons who, seeing that the sentiments please, counterfeit the expression of them. These we call sentimentalists,—Talkers who mistake the description for the thing...
QO 8.196 5 It is a familiar expedient of brilliant writers, and not the least of witty talkers, the device of ascribing their own sentence to an imaginary person.
SoVe 10.207 22 [The mystic or theist] knows the laws of gravitation and of repulsion are dead to French talkers...
talking, adj. (4)
Exp 3.82 3 In this our talking America we are ruined by our good nature and listening on all sides.
Sulp 10.175 5 In all the years that I have sat in town and forest, I never saw...a talking fish...
MEm 10.426 10 Sadness is better than talking talking acting somber symbolism.
CL 12.150 9 All [the Indian’s] knowledge is for use...whilst white men have theirs also for talking purposes.
talking, n. (1)
NR 3.326 10 [Generalizing] is all idle talking...
Talking Oak, The [Alfred, (1)]
EurB 12.372 15 The Talking Oak, though a little hurt by its wit and ingenuity, is beautiful...
talking, v. (24)
Nat 1.50 24 The men, the women,—talking, running, bartering, fighting... are unrealized at once [when seen from a coach]...
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Bty 6.281 18 We should go to the ornithologist with a new feeling if he could teach us what the social birds say when they sit in the autumn council, talking together in the trees.
talking, v. (cont.)
SMC 11.350 7 ...we...believe that our visitors will pardon us if we take the privilege of talking freely about our nearest neighbors as in a family party;... SMc 11.357 13 At a halt in the march, a few of our boys were sitting on a rail fence, talking together whether it was right to sacrifice themselves. SMC 11.363 8 [George Prescott writes] Told [the West Point Officer] I did not swear myself and would not allow him to. He looked at me as much as to say, Do you know whom you are talking to?...

PTL 12.31 10 The temptation is to patronize Providence, to fall into the accepted ways of talking and acting of the good sort of people.

talking-power, n. (1)
Eto 7.76 8 ...this precious person makes a speech which is printed and read all over the Union, and he...takes the lead in the public mind over all these executive men, who, of course, are full of indignation to find one who has no tact or skill and knows he has none, put over them by means of this talking-power which they despise.

talks, v. (10)
Love 1.177 13 ...[the lover] talks with the brook that wets his foot. Exp 3.563 20 I saw a gracious gentleman who adapts his conversation to the form of the head of the man he talks with!

MoS 4.168 23 Montaigne talks with shrewdness...
Prl 8.44 5 This force of representation so plants [the poet's] figures before him that he...talks to them as if they were bodily there....

PC 8.229 13 ...when a man] talks to men with the unrestrained frankness which children use with each other, he communicates himself, and not his vanity.

Carl 10.489 9 If you would know precisely how [Carlyle] talks, just suppose Hugh Whelan (the gardener) had found leisure enough in addition to all his daily work to read Plato and Shakespeare...

Carl 10.489 24 [Carlyle] talks like a very unhappy man...

FSLN 11.238 17 ...when the Southerner points to the anatomy of the negro, and talks of chimpanzee...—I recall Montesquieu's remark. It will not do to say that negroes are men, lest it should turn out that whites are not.

Cl 12.165 7 [Agassiz] talks about lizard, shell-fish and squid, he means John and Mary, Thomas and Ann.

ACrl 12.297 16 ...[Carlyle] talks flexibly....

tall, adj. (9)
Comp 2.91 3 Mountain tall and ocean deep/ Trembling balance dully keep./ Exp 3.43 15 The lords of life, the lords of life,—/ I see them pass. In their own guise./...Little man, least of all./ Among the legs of his guardians tall./ Walked about with puzzled look:—/...ET1 5.15 10 [Carlyle] was tall and gaunt.

ET4 5.65 27 It is fault of their forms that [the English] grow stocky... few tall, slender figures of flowing shape... 

ET4 5.73 7 William the Conqueror being, says Camden, better affected to beasts than to men, imposed heavy fines and punishments on those that should meddle with his game. The Saxon Chronicle says he loved the tall deer as if he were their father.

Succ 7.287 12 The [Norse] mother says to her son:—Success shall be in thy courser tall... 

Come 8.171 21 A lady of high rank, but of lean figure, had given the Countess Dulaisty the nickname of Le Grenadier tricolore, in allusion to her tall figure....

Sbhr 10.443 22 [Samuel Hoar] retained to the last the erectness of his tall but slender form...

Cl 12.134 3 Keen ears can catch a syllable./ As if one spoke to another./ In the hemlock tall, untamable./ And what the whispering grasses.smother./

taller, adj. (1)
Aris 10.42 20 The [ancient] chief is taller by a head than any of his tribe.

talleyrand-Perigord, Charle (2)
ET16 5.287 27 ...I insisted...that as to our secure tenure of our mutton-chop and spinach in London or in Boston, the soil might quote Talleyrand, Monsieur, je n'en vois pas la necessite.

ETLC 11.204 25 [Webster] can celebrate [liberty], but it means as much from him as from Metternich or Talleyrand.

talleyrand-Perigord, Charle (4)
GoW 4.268 21 [A man] must be good of his kind. That is all that Talleyrand...all that the common-sense of mankind asks.

ChW 6.269 22 ...Talleyrand said, I find nonsense singularly refreshing:... ChW 6.269 23 Who can stop the mouth...of Talleyrand?

SA 8.85 21...the wily old Talleyrand would still say, Surtout, messieurs, pas de zele.—Above all, gentlemen, no heat.

talleyrand-Perigord's, Char (1)
GoW 4.268 15 It is not from men excellent in any kind that disparagement of any other is to be looked for. With such, Talleyrand's question is ever the main one:—Is he anybody? does he stand for something?

talleyrands, n. (1)
Succ 7.288 23 We are not scrupulous. What we ask is victory, without regard to the cause:...the way of the Talleyrands, prudent people, whose watches go faster than their neighbors'....

tallies, v. (1)
Swm 4.117 15 [Correspondence] was involved...in the doctrine of identity and iteration, because the mental series exactly tallies with the material series.

tallow, n. (1)
MAng 12.238 2 Vasari observed that [Michelangelo] did not use wax candles, but a better sort made of the tallow of goats.

tallow-man, n. (1)
Bty 6.295 8 In a house that I know, I have noticed a block of spermaceti lying about closets and mantelpieces, for twenty years together, simply because the tallow-man gave it the form of a rabbit;...

tally, n. (1)
MoL 10.250 4 [Nature says to the American] I have measured out to you by weight and tally the powers you need.

tally, v. (3)
Prl 3.35 19 ...therein is the legitimisation of criticism, in the mind's faith that the poems are a corrupt version of some text in nature with which they ought to be made tally.

Swm 4.141 1 We should have listened on our knees to any favorite, who... could hint to human ears the scenery and circumstance of the newly parted soul. But it is certain that it must tally with what is best in nature.

Wth 11.106 24 The interest of petty economy is this symbolization of the greatest economy; the way in which a house and a private man's methods tally with the solar system and the laws of give and take, throughout nature:....

Talm, Francois Joseph, n. (2)
ShF 4.210 3 What king has [Shakespeare] not taught state, as Talma taught Napoleon?

Bhr 6.170 6...in real life, Talma taught Napoleon the arts of behavior.

talmudists, n. (1)
LS 11.9 12 It was the custom for the master of the feast [Passover] to break the bread and to bless it, using this formula, which the Talmudists have preserved to us, Blessed be Thou, O Lord, Our God, who givest us the fruit of the vine.

Tam O'Shanter [Robert Burn (1)
PI 8.85 19 Give [people]...Chevy Chase, or Tam O'Shanter, and they like these well enough.

tamarind, adj. (1)
EWS 11.117 7 Sir Lionel Smith defended the poor negro girls, prey to the licentiousness of the [Jamaican] planters; they shall not be whipped with tamarind rods if they do not comply with their master's will:....

tambourines, n. (1)
Exp 3.80 19 How long before our masquerade will end its noise of tambourines, laughter and shouting...

tame, adj. (3)
Am 1.114 12 The spirit of the American freeman is already suspected to be...tame.

YA 1.368 4 If the landscape is pleasing, the garden shows it,—if tame, it excludes it.

Int 2.334 14 Our history, we are sure, is quite tame...

tame, v. (4)
UGM 4.35 8 It is for man to tame the chaos;....

ET10 5.15 16 The machinist has wrought and watched, engineers and firemen without number have been sacrificed in learning to tame and guide the monster [steam].

ChW 6.249 9 I wish not to concede anything to [masses], but to tame, drill, divide and break them up...

Insp 8.273 8 Rarely can tame a wild horse;...

tamed, v. (2)
MMEm 10.408 14 Our Delphian [Mary Moody Emerson]...could always be tamed by large and sincere conversation.

PTL 12.37 17 ...Perception is the armed eye. A civilization has tamed and ripened this savage wit...
tantum, n. (1)

Tantalus, n. (4)

tantalizes, v. (1)

tanning, v. (2)

tanners, n. (1)

tanks, n. (1)

tangling, adj. (1)

tangled, adj. (2)

tanager, n. (2)

tamper, v. (1)

Tammany Hall, n. (1)

tamping, v. (2)

OS 2.265 8 A spell is laid on sod and stone./ Night and Day 've been tampered with!

tampered, v. (2)

Edcl 10.143 18 By your tamping and thwarting and too much governing [the pupil] may be hindered from his end...

latinian, n. (1)

Thor 10.470 17 The redstart was flying about, and presently the fine grosbeaks, whose fine clear note Thoreau compared to that of a tanager which has got rid of its hoarseness.

Thor 10.483 2 The tanager flies through the green foliage as if it would ignite the leaves.

tangible, adj. (1)

Anm 1.113 4 [Swedenborg] pierced the emblematic or spiritual character of the visible, audible, tangible world.

tangle, n. (2)

Cour 7.268 26 They spend largely on their fabric, and await the slow time, which are the...tangling vines in the way of the self-relying...

tangled, adj. (2)

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tanks and buckets of knowledge to which we are daily confined, we come down to the shore of the sea...

tanners, n. (1)

ET 5.83 24 [The English] are...the best iron-masters, colliers, wool-combers and tanners in Europe.

tanning, v. (2)

ET 5.59 4 [The English] spend largely on their fabric, and await the slow return. Their leather lies tanning seven years in the vat.

tantalizes, v. (1)

Insp 8.273 15...[the pupil] may be hindered from his end...

tantalizing, v. (1)

II 12.65 18 Consciousness is but a taper in the great night;...II 12.65 19 Consciousness is...the taper at which all the illumination of human arts and sciences was kindled.

tender-light, n. (1)

Let 12.393 6...when our correspondent proceeds to flying-machines, we have no longer the smallest taper-light of credible information and experience left...

tapestry, n. (5)

Talk 1.330 26 [The idealist] does not deny the presence of this table, this chair...but he looks at these things as the reverse side of the tapestry...

taped, v. (2)

II 3.33 3...how mean to study, when an emotion communicates to the intellect the power to sap and upheave nature; how great the perspective! nations, times, systems, enter and disappear like threads in tapestry of large figure and many colors;...

tape-worm, n. (2)

GoW 4.275 15...the tape-worm, the caterpillar, goes from knot to knot and closes with the head [wrote Goethe].

taped, v. (2)

By 6.302 13...if a man...can take such advantages of nature that all her powers serve him;...tapping a mountain for his water-jet;...this is still the legitimate dominion of beauty.

tape-root, n. [tap-root.] (4)

ET E 12.109 3 Domesticity is the tap-root which enables the nation [England] to branch wide and high.

ET II 12.166 19 The English...seem to have established a tap-root in the bowels of the planet, because they are constitutionally fertile and creative. ET 12.72 14 [Inspiration] is a tap-root that sucks all the juices of the earth.

taps, n. (2)

Ctr 6.165 27 Half engaged in the soil, paving to get free, man needs all the music that can be brought to disengage him. If Love, red Love, with tears and joy...by loud taps on the tough chrysalis can break its walls and let the new creature emerge erect and free,—make way and sing paean!

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tarry, v. (3)
Hsm 2.253 25...the master has ampliy provided for the reception of the men and their animals, and is never happier than when they tarry for some time.

Hsm 2.257 20...here we are; and, if we will tarry a little, we may come to learn that here is best.

Plu 10.291 5...Be great, be true, and all the Scipios; The Catos, the wise patriarchs of Rome; Shall flock to you and tarry by your side! And comfort you with their high company.

tart, v. (1)
Edc 10.138 17 I like...boys, who have the same liberal ticket of admission to all...town-meetings, caucuses, mobs, target-shootings, as flies have...

tariff, n. (6)
AsSu 11.251 15 Art and high art is a favorite target for [Carlyle's] wit.

tar, v. (1)
Comp 2.119 24...[the mob] would tar and feather justice...

tar-dilly, adv. (1)
MN 1.195 23 How tardilly men arrive at any result! how tardily they pass from it to another!

tardy, adj. (3)
YA 1.389 13...the bold face and tardy repentance permitted to this local mischief [Reputation] reveal a public mind so preoccupied with the love of gain that the common sentiment of indignation at fraud does not act with its natural force.

Hsm 2.260 13...we have the weakness to expect the sympathy of people in those actions whose excellence is that they...appeal to a tardy justice.

ET4 5.61 27 It was a tardy recoil of these invasions [of Northmen], when, in 801, the British government sent Nelson to bombard the Danish forts in the Sound.

target, n. (3)
Tran 1.350 13 When [the great man] has hit the white, the rest may shatter the target.

ET6 5.274 8 Art and high art is a favorite target for [Carlyle's] wit.

Assu 11.251 15...this noble head [Charles Summer]...must be the target for a pair of bullies to beat with clubs.

target-shootings, n. (1)
Edel 10.138 17 I like...boys, who have the same liberal ticket of admission to all...town-meetings, caucuses, mobs, target-shootings, as flies have...

tariff, n. (6)
UGM 4.211 14...I am plagued, in all my living, with a perpetual tariff of prices.

GoW 4.265 12 The ambitious and mercenary bring their last new mumbo-jumbo, whether tariff, Texas...and...easily succeed in making it seen in a glass.

SA 8.988 26 Everything is unseasonable which is private to two or three or any portion of the company. Tact...never intrudes...a tariff of expenses...

FSLC 11.196 19 But worse, not the officials alone are bribed [by the Fugitive Slave Law], but the whole community is solicited. The scowl of the community is attempted to be averted by the mischievous whisper, Tariff and Southern market, if you will be quiet: no tariff and loss of Southern market, if you dare to murmur.

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ACiv 11.301 23...there is no one owner of the state, but a good many small owners... It is clearly a vast inconvenience to each of these to make any change...and those less interested are...averse to innovation. It is like free trade, certainly the interest of nations, but by no means the interest of certain towns and districts, which tariff feeds fat...
task, n. (cont.)

Crt 6.145 7 Who are you that have no task to keep you at home?
Wsp 6.225 21 In every variety of human employment...there are, among the num-

bers who do their task perfunctorily...the working men, on whom at the

burden of the business falls;...-

Wsp 6.225 26 In every variety of human employment...there are...those...-

who finish their task for its own sake,
Wsp 6.232 1 Life is hardly respectable...if it has no generous,
guaranteeing task...

Wsp 6.232 17 Every man’s task is his life-preserver.
Wsp 6.240 6 The weight of the universe is pressed down on the shoulders

of each moral agent...to hold him to his task.
Cbw 6.243 14...thou, Cyndylian’s son! beware! Ponderous gold and stuffs
to bear./ To falter ere thou task fulfill/...-

Cbw 6.276 17 Life brings to each his task...
Ill 6.321 6 We fancy we have fallen into bad company and squallid
conditions...not a potsherc’s meat, nor sugar, milk and coal. Set me some
great task, ye gods! and I will show my spirit.

Art2 7.42 9 [Man] seems to take his task so minutely from intimations of
Nature that his wont becomes it were hers...

Elo1 7.87 26 The judge [in the court-room trial] had a task beyond his
preparation-

Farn 7.146 18 Whilst these grand energies [of Nature] have wrought for
him and made his task possible, [the farmer] is habitually engaged in small
economies.

WD 7.164 19 A man builds a fine house; and now he has...a task for life...
WD 7.173 17 Who is he that does not always find himself doing something
less...than his best task?-

WD 7.174 8 He is a strong man who can look [these passing hours] in the
eye...nor permit love, or death, or politics, or money, war or pleasure to
draw him from his task.
Boks 7.207 17 The [scholar’s] task is aided by the strong mutual light
which...[Elizabethan] men shed on each other.

Cour 7.266 15 Hear what women say of doing a task by sheer force of will:
it costs them a fit of sickness.

Sue 7.293 1 Self-trust is the first secret of success, the belief that if you are
here...the authorities of the universe put you here...with some task strictly
appointed you in your constitution...

OA 7.315 20 [Josiah Quincy’s] speech led me to look over at home...an
easy task.—Cicero’s famous essay [De Senecute].
OA 7.320 23 We remember our old Greek Professor at Cambridge...-
possessed by this hope of completing a task...

OA 7.331 8 A literary astrologer, [Goethe] never applied himself to any
task but at the happy moment when all the stars consented.

PL 8.18 18...[The people of the sky] Teach him gladly to postpone/

Pleasures to another stage/ Beyond the scope of human age./ Freely as task at
eve undone/ Waits unblamed to morrow’s sun.

Res 8.149 11...when the mind has exhausted its energies for one
employment, it is still fresh and capable of a different task.

Res 8.152 2 When [the scholar’s] task requires the wiping out from
memory all trivial fond records/ That youth and observation copied there/-

he must...go to woodened uplands...

Insp 8.215 15...[the man] can see and do this or that cheap task, at will, but
it steeds him not beyond.

Insp 8.272 3...every earnest workman...knows some favorable conditions
for his task.

Insp 8.286 16...it is a primal rule to defend your morning...and...to relieve
it from any jangle of affairs—even from the question, Which task?

Insp 8.288 12 I have found my advantage in going...in winter to a city
hotel, with a task which would not prosper at home.

Insp 8.27 27...Perhaps if you were successful abroad in talking and dealing
with men, you would not come back to your book-shelf and your task.

Imlt 8.341 13 The demands of [the thinker’s] task are such that it becomes
omnipresent-

Perf 10.69 16 Art is long, and life short, and [a man] must supply this
disproportion by borrowing and applying to his task the energies of Nature.

Edc1 10.146 19...[Fellowes] was able to reconstruct, in the British
Museum...the perfect model of the Ionic trophy-monument...which had been
broken by iconoclasts...then by what is called Justinian...savage Turks. But mark that in the task he had achieved an excellent
education...

Edc1 10.153 22...there is always the temptation in large schools to omit the
endless task of meeting the wants of each single mind...

Thor 10.484 27 It seems an injury that [Thoreau] should leave in the midst
of

his broken task...-

GSt 10.504 14 I have heard...that [George Stearns] had great executive
skill, and not on a monitorial task; but he held to his task.

FSLC 11.208 18 It is really the great task fit for this country to accomplish,
to buy that property [slaves] of the planters...

FSLN 11.217 9 The one thing not to be forgiven to intellectual persons is,
not to take on their own task.

AkAn 11.262 23 A harder task will the new revolution of the nineteenth
century be than was the revolution of the eighteenth century.

ALin 11.330 3...acclamations of praise for the task [Lincoln] had
accomplished burst out into a song of triumph...

ALin 11.338 1 [Providence]...creates the man for the time, trains him in
poverty, inspires his genius, and arms him for his task.
We are immersed in beauty, but our eyes have no clear vision.

Each man is a fire-conscious of his own hearth...

Tasso [Goethe, Torquato Ta (2)]
Prd1 2.232 13 Goethe’s Tasso is very likely to be a pretty fair historic portrait, and that is true tragedy.

Prd1 2.232 18 It does not seem to me so genuine grief when some tyrannous Richard the Third oppresses and slays a score of innocent persons, as when Antonio and Tasso, both apparently right, wrong each other.

Tasso, Torquato, n. (2)
ShP 4.218 16 ...had [Shakespeare] reached only the common measure of great authors, of Bacon, Milton, Tasso, Cervantes, we might leave the fact in the twilight of human fate...

QO 8.180 10 Read Tasso, and you think of Virgil...

Tasso’s [Goethe, Torquato (1)]
Prd1 2.232 24 Tasso’s is no unfrequent case in modern biography.

taste, n. (148)
MR 1.216 16 From the poisonous tree, the world, say the Brahmins, two species of fruit are produced, sweet as the waters of life; Love...and Poetry, whose taste is like the immortal juice of Vishnu.

MR 1.235 22 Who could regret to see...a purer taste exercising a sensible provision for comfort, luxury and taste, and yet not encounter any Amphitryon who shall subordinate these appendages.

Int 2.334 3 There any Amphitryon who shall subordinate these appendages.

Con 1.320 21 If...the people are not instructed to sympathize with the intelligent, reading, trading, and governing class; inspired with a taste for the same competitions and prizes, they will upset the fair pageant of Judicature.

Tran 1.354 22 In the eternal trinity of Truth, Goodness, and Beauty...[Transcendentalists] prefer to make Beauty the sign and head. Something of the same taste is observable in all the moral movements of the time.

YB 1.2 10 The bishop, after sacrificing pleasure, taste, freedom, thought, love, to his work, turns out often a bankrupt, like the merchant.

Hist 2.26 4 The third, spiritual perception.

The first class have common sense; the second, taste; and the third, spiritual perception.

Hsm1 2.248 1 Thomas Carlyle, with his natural taste for what is manly and third, spiritual perception.

Who could regret to see the same competitions and prizes, they will upset the fair pageant of Judicature.

There any Amphitryon who shall subordinate these appendages.

taste, n. (cont.)
Mrs1 3.126 16 The manners of this class [of doers] are observed and caught with devotion by men of taste.

Mrs1 3.134 13 I may easily go into a great household where there is...excellent provision for comfort, luxury and taste, and yet not encounter there any Amphitryon who shall subordinate these appendages.
taste, n. (cont.)

Btr 6.171 21 In hours of business we go to him who knows—that which we want, and we do not let our taste or feeling stand in the way. 
Wasp 6.13 13 The rhythm of the early English poets is anomalous, so devout and so blasphemous, in the same breath. ... These with grossesses, we complacently compare our own taste and decorum.

Bty 6.291 2 ...our taste in building rejects paint, and all shifts... 
Bty 6.291 7 I have been told by persons of experience in matters of taste that the fashions follow a law of gradation.

Civ 7.19 13 [Civilization] implies the evolution of a highly organized man, brought to supreme delicacy of sentiment, as in practical power, religion, liberty, sense of honor and taste.

DL 7.112 10 See, in families where there is both substance and taste, at what expense any favorite punctuality is maintained.

DL 7.113 22 Give me the means, says the wife, and your house shall not annoy your taste...

DL 7.119 23 There is a many humble house...where talent and taste and sometimes genius dwell with poverty and labor.

DL 7.130 6 ...let the creations of the plastic arts be collected with care in galleries by the pictures and flowers.

Cour 7.276 2 ...there are melancholy skeptics with a taste for carrion who batten on the hideous facts in history...

PI 8.46 3 The universality of this taste [for rhyme] is proved by our habit of casting our facts into rhyme to remember them better...

PI 8.48 24 Omen and coincidence show the rhythmical structure of man; hence the taste for signs, sortilege, prophecy and fulfillment, anniversaries...

PI 8.56 5 Perhaps this dainty style of poetry is not producible to-day, any more than a right Gothic cathedral. It belonged to a time and taste which is not in the world.

PI 8.56 19 Newton may be permitted...to wander at the frivolous taste for rhymes.

PI 8.60 10 How rarely [the high poets] offer us the heavenly bread! The most they have done is to intoxicate us once and again with its taste.

SA 8.101 15 That method [of hereditary nobility] secured...a certain external culture and good taste....

SA 8.102 16 ...in every town or city is always to be found a certain number of public-spirited men who perform, unpaid, a great amount of hard work in the interest of the churches, of schools, of public grounds, works of taste and refinement.

Elc 8.114 24 For the time, [the orator’s] exceeding life throws all other gifts into shade;—philosophy speculating on its own breath, taste, learning and all....

Res 8.151 5 ...the subject [the physiology of taste] is so large and exiguous that a few particulars, and those the pleasures of the epicure, cannot satisfy. I know how many men of taste whose single opinions and practice would interest much more.

Come 8.157 1 A taste for fun is all but universal in our species....

PC 8.224 23 Whilst [Nature’s] power is offered to [man’s] hand, its laws to his science, not less its beauty speaks to his taste, imagination and sentiment.

PPo 8.244 7 Here is a poem on a melon, by Adsched of Meru:—Color, taste and smell, smaragdus, sugar and musk./ Amber for the tongue, for the

SHC 11.431 20 Modern taste has shown that there is no ornament, no architecture alone, so sumptuous as well disposed woods and waters....

Swc 11.432 4 What work of man will compare with the plantation of a park? It dignifies life. It is a seat for friendship, counsel, and taste and refinement.

SWC 11.433 17 How should we better measure the gulf between the best intercourse of men in old Athens, in London, or in our American capitals,—between this and the hedgehog existence of diggers of worms, and the eaters of clay and offal,—than by signalizing just this department of taste or commonness?

Wom 11.417 21 ...it would be easy for women to retaliate in kind, by painting men from the dogs and gorillas that have worn our shape. That they have not, is an etiology on their taste and self-respect.

Wom 11.419 27 ...bring together a cultivated society of both sexes, in a drawing-room, and consult and decide by voices on a question of taste or on a question of right, and is there any absurdity or any practical difficulty in obtaining their authentic opinions?

Wom 11.420 17 Let the people] must take wine at the hotel, first, for the look of it, and of amateur of taste, to make the ensemble of dramatic effect.

E21 11.465 20 ...a sense of justice, as well as a taste for strong drink.

Wom 11.472 15 ...through a wood;...

EdAd 11.385 20 Coleridge was wont to apply to a lady for her judgment in questions of taste...

Wom 11.480 17 ...[women’s] fine organization, their taste and love of details, makes the knowledge they give better in their hands.

Wom 11.410 13 The spiritual force of man is as much shown in taste...as in his perception of truth.

Wom 11.411 10 ...how should we better measure the gulf between the best intercourse of men in old Athens, in London, or in our American capitals,—between this and the hedgehog existence of diggers of worms, and the eaters of clay and offal,—than by signalizing just this department of taste or commonness?

Bty 6.291 2 ...there is a manifest increase in the taste for [walking].

Cl 12.147 27 I admire the taste which makes the avenue to a house...

IMLL 12(15) [The Greek] set his wit and taste, like elastic gas, under these

Flaxman, with his Greek taste, selected and combined the

PEF 10.81 5 One day I found [the stupid farmer’s] little boy of four years

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taste, n. (cont.)
Mid1 12.248 10 ...the new criticism indicated a change in the public taste, and a change which the poet [Milton] himself might claim to have wrought.
Mid1 12.253 8 ...the opposition to [a masterpiece of art]...at last ends; and a new race grows up in the taste and spirit of the work...
Mid1 12.263 14 [Milton] is innocent and exact, because his taste was so pure and delicate.
Mid1 12.286 27 See how Pluto managed it, with an imagination so gorgeous, and a taste so patrician, that Jove, if he descended, was to speak in his style.
Mid1 12.319 10 Nothing certifies the prevalence of this [subjective] taste in the people more than the circulation of the poems...of Coleridge, Shelley and Keats.
Mid1 12.319 19 A good English scholar [Shelley] is, with ear, taste and memory;...
Mid1 12.320 14 The fame of Wordsworth is a leading fact in modern literature, when it is considered how hostile his genius at first seemed to the reigning taste...
Mid1 12.323 5 ...[Goethe] has a perfect propriety and taste...
Wsl 12.342 22 Wherever genius or taste has existed...[Landor's] interest is sure to be commanded.
Wsl 12.344 24 [Landor]...serenely enjoys the victory of Nature over fortune. Not only the elaborated story of Normany, but the whimsical selection of his heads proves this taste.
AgNs 12.359 27 ...[Edmund Hosmer] is a man of a strongly intellectual taste...
EurB 12.369 19 The influence [of Wordsworth]...was wafted up and down into lone and into populous places, resisting the popular taste...
EdAd 11.370 6 The elegance, the wit and subtlety of this writer [Tennyson]...his taste for the costly and gorgeous, discriminate the musky poet of gardens and conservatories...
Let 12.402 27 As if any taste or imagination could take the place of fidelity!
Taste, n. (2)
NatL 1.23 11 This love of beauty is Taste.
MAng1 12.218 23 ...all men have...a power of deriving pleasure from Beauty. This is Taste.

Taste, Physiology of [Brill (1)]
Res 8.150 27 I do not know that the treatise of Brillat-Savarin on the physiology of Taste deserves its fame.
taste, v. (8)
Chr 1.399 4 The same transport which the occurrence of the best events in the best order would occasion me, I must learn to taste purer in the perception that my position is every hour meliorated, and does already command those events I desire.
MoS 4.154 7 Our meat will taste to-morrow as it did yesterday;...NMW 4.258 25 Only that good profits which we can taste with all doors open.
ET8 5.132 18 [Young Englishmen] chew hasheesh;...taste every poison;...ChW 6.247 20 Now we reekon [days]...by...some pleasure we are to taste.
Ill 6.323 25 ...we transcend the circumstance continually and taste the real quality of existence;...
Ill 6.323 27 ...we transcend the circumstance continually and taste the real quality of existence; as...in our thoughts, which wear no silks and taste no ice-creams.
LVB 11.90 23...it is not to be doubted that it is the good pleasure and the understanding of all humane persons in the Republic...[that the Indians] shall taste justice and love from all to whom we have delegated the office of dealing with them.
tasted, v. (10)
PtL 3.39 24 Once having tasted this immortal ichor, [the poet] cannot have enough of it.
Nat2 3.181 26 The men, though young, having tasted the first drop from the cup of thought, are already dissipated...
ShP 4.191 25 The [English] people had tasted this new joy [the theatre];...ET10 5.164 19 Whatever surly sweetness possession can give, is tasted in a cup of thought, are already dissipated...
NMW 4.225 19 [The man in the street] finds [Napoleon], like himself, by birth and nature, who, by very intelligible merits, arrived as such a commanding position that he could indulge all those tastes which the common man possesses but is obliged to conceal and deny...
ET3 5.36 26 England has inoculated all nations with her civilization, intelligence and tastes;...
ET4 5.67 17 [The English] are rather manly than warlike. When the war is over, the mask falls from the affectation and domestic tastes...
ET11 5.177 16 The national tastes of the English do not lead them to the life of the courtier...
ET14 5.251 14 ...literary reputations have been achieved [in England] by forcible men...who were driven by tastes and modes they found in vogue into their several careers.

With 6.113 5 Allston the painter was wont to say that he built a plain house, and filled it with plain furniture, because he would hold out no bribe to any to visit him who had not similar tastes to his own.
Civ 7.22 1 ‘T is wonderful how soon a piano gets into a log hut on the frontier. ...With it comes a Latin grammar;...and—one of those tow-head boys who wrote a hymn on Sunday. Now let colleges, now let senates take the heed! for here is one who opening these fine tastes on the basis of the pioneer’s iron constitution, will gather all their laurels in his strong hands.
EloL 7.81 11 A man who has tastes like mine, but in greater power, will rule me any day...
DL 7.104 13 ...presently begins his use of his fingers, and [the nestler] studies power, the lesson of his race. First it appears in no great harm, in architectural tastes.
DL 7.107 27 Do you think any rhetoric or any romance would get your ear from old people who could explain...who could explain...your habits of thought, your tastes, and in every explanation, not sever you from the whole, but unite you to it?
EdC1 10.151 23 ...you see [the young man’s] want of those tastes and personality which make the power and safety of your character.
Mol 10.256 15 I allow [senators and lawyers] the merit of that reading which appears in their opinions, tastes, beliefs and practice.
Plu 10.318 20 The union in Alexander of sublime courage with the refinement of his pure tastes...endeared him to Plutarch.
SHfr 10.439 7 [Samuel Hoar] was...a man of simple tastes...
SHfr 10.448 3 There was no elegance in [Samuel Hoar’s] reading or tastes beyond the crystal clearness of his mind.
Thor 10.459 17 [...Thoreau’s] aversion from English and European manners and tastes almost reached contempt.
GS1 10.505 27 [George Stearns] had been always a man of simple tastes...
Mem 12.93 13 There is no book like the memory, none with such a good index, and that of every kind...arranged...by colors, tastes, smells, shapes...
tastes, v. (5)
Prdl 2.227 20 In the rainy day [the good husband]...gets his tool-box...stored with nails, gimlet, pincers, screwdriver and chisel. Herein he tastes an old joy of youth and childhood...
MoS 4.169 2 Montaigne...tastes every moment of the day;...
Pl 8.64 20 Bring us...poetry which tastes the world and reports of it...
Thor 10.482 12 The club is a soft fish, and tastes like boiled brown paper salted.
Shak1 11.449 5 ...[Shakespeare] is...the fountain of joy which honors him who tastes it;...
tasting, n. (1)
Exp 3.58 15 Intellectual tasting of life will not supersede muscular activity.
tasting, v. (3)
LE 1.163 15 I am tasting the self-same life...which I so admire in other men.
Pl 8.22 12 Charles James Fox thought...that men first found out they had minds, by making and tasting poetry.
tattooing, v. (cont.)

HCom 11.340 10 Many in sad faith sought for [Truth]./ Many with crossed hands sighed for her./ But these, our brothers, fought for her./ At life's dear peril we fought for her./ So loved her that they died for her./ Tasting the raptured fleetness/ Of her divine completeness...

nat, n. (1)

Comp 2.109 14 Tit for tat....

tattered, adj. (1)

ShP 4.193 9 Here [in the Elizabethan drama] is...a shelf full of English history...and a string of doleful tragedies, merry Italian tales and Spanish voyages, which all the London 'prentices know. All the mass has been treated, with more or less skill, by every playwright, and the prompter has the soiled and tattered manuscripts.

tattersall, n. (1)

PrDl 2.225 18 Time...is slit and peddled into trifles and tatters.

Tattersall’s, n. (1)

Carlyle 5.26 [Carlyle] says, There is properly no religion in England.

These idle nobles at Tattersall’s—there is no work or word of serious purpose in them....

tattle, n. (1)

raptured fleetness/ Of her divine completeness/...

hands sighed for her;/ But these, our brothers, fought for her,/ At life's dear exercise...than by the downright drudgery of the farmer and the smith.

philosophy, that individual...is better taught by a moderate and dainty

shall the dumb abyss be vocal with speech.

Who can guess how much firmness the sea-beaten rock has

of every individual in it.

We are taught by great actions that the universe is the property

faculty...

Art is the spirit's voluntary use and combination of things to serve its end.

At last comes Plato, the distributor, who needs no barbaric

populous, all-loving solitude which men quit for the tattle of towns.

admirable symbols] was the deep to-day which all men scorn;...the

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behavior could be taught.

imprisoned me in such a manner that none can set me free.

...said Merlin...I taught my mistress that whereby she hath

web, n. (2)

PI 8.62 10 Odin taught these arts in runes or songs...

PI 8.25 26 Webster...what great hearts they have...

PI 8.4 18 elements...we should...find...spherules of force.

PI 8.4 18 Elements of the world, will be in the truth.

PI 8.4 18 One stroke of the paddle I...pass into a delicate realm of sunset and

May [the heart] not quit other leadings, and listen to the

mysteries, wherein...the highest truths known to ancient wisdom were taught.

PI 4.46 6...Descartes, taught by Gilbert’s magnet, with its vortex, spiral and polarity, had filled Europe with the leading thought of vortical motion, as the secret of nature.

SWm 4.132 17 The wise people of the Greek race were accustomed to lead

the most intelligent and virtuous young men...through the Eleusinian mysteries, wherein...the highest truths known to ancient wisdom were taught.

SWm 4.134 24 That Hebrew muse, which taught the lore of right and wrong to men, had the same excess of influence for [Swedenborg] it has had for the nations.

ShP 4.210 3 What king has [Shakespeare] not taught state...

ET14 5.237 13...[the farmer]...is taught the power that lurks in petty things.
taught, v. (cont.)

Elo2 8.1144 4 in the folds of his brow, in the majesty of his mien, Nature has marked her son; and in that artificial and perhaps unworthy place and context, [the Senate] shall remind you of the lessons taught him in earlier days by the torrent in the gloom of the pine-woods...

Elo2 8.124 17 ...in your struggles with the world...seek refuge...in the precepts and example of Him...who taught us to remember injuries only to forestall them.

Res 8.143 18 ...it turns out that [the Chinarman] has sent home to China American food and tools and luxuries, until he has taught his people to use them.

Qf 8.180 16 ...if we find in India or Arabia a book out of our horizon of thought and tradition, we are soon taught by new researches in its native country to discover its foregoers...

PC 8.211 19 We have been taught to tread familiarly on giddy heights of thought...

PC 8.221 11 [The devotion to nature science] taught [the scholar] anew the reach of the human mind...

PC 8.226 21 ...the tongue is always learning to say what the ear has taught it.

PPo 8.240 24 By [Simorg] Solomon was taught the language of birds...

Insp 8.290 21 ...the experience of some good artists has taught them to prefer the smallest and plainest chamber...

Inul 8.328 11 [Sixty years ago] We were all taught that we were born to die.

Edcl 10.125 24 The child shall be taken up by the State, and taught, at the public cost, the rudiments of knowledge...

Edcl 10.126 24 Those [animals] called domestic are capable of learning many tricks of curiosity or amusement, but they cannot communicate the skill to their race. Each individual must be taught anew.

Edcl 10.128 1 Those impossities imposed by this most irritable and all-related texture have taught Man hunting, pasturage...

Snp 10.163 2 [The doctrine of temperance] is usually taught on a low platform...

SvoE 10.197 14 I am taught by [the moral sentiment] that which touches any thread in the vast web of being touches me.

SvoE 10.213 17 [The man of this age] should be taught all skepticism and unbeliefs...

Prch 10.228 5 Christianity taught the capacity, the element, to love the All-perfect without a stingy bargain for personal happiness.

Prch 10.229 7 Christianity taught the capacity, the element, to love the All-perfect without a stingy bargain for personal happiness. It taught that to love him was happiness.

MoL 10.257 17 We do not often have a moment of grandeur in these humble, shabby lives, but the behavior of the young men [in the war] has taught us much.

Ptu 10.304 24 ...asking Epaminondas about the manner of Lysis's burial, I found that Lysis had taught him as far as the incomunicable mysteries of our sect.

LLNE 10.329 4 ...chemistry, which is the analysis of matter, has taught us that we eat gas, drink gas, tread on gas, and are gas.

LLNE 10.336 13 Astronomy taught us insignificance in Nature; Lec 10.377 1...every lesson of humility, or justice, or charity, which the old ignorant saints had taught [man], was still forever true.

MMEm 10.414 12 [Mary Moody Emerson writes] Could [my aunt's] own...old ignorant saints had taught [man], was still forever true. It taught the doctrine of unlimited toleration.

Mlli 10.227 19 What schools and epochs of common rhymer would it need to make a counterbalance to the severe oracles of [Milton's] muse:—

Mlli 10.277 19 ...In them is plainest taught and easiest learnt./ What makes a nation happy, and keeps it such?

MLit 10.330 20 I am [in Wilhelm Meister]...taught to look for great talent and culture under a gray coat.

EurB 12.369 8 ...the spirit of literature and the modes of living and the conventional theories of the conduct of life were called in question [by Wordsworth] on wholly new grounds...from the lessons which the country must teach a stout pedestrian climbing a mountain.

PPr 12.382 23 [A man's] manners,—let them be hospitable and civilizing, so that no Phidias or Raphael shall have taught anything better in canvas or stone...

taunt, n. (1)

UGM 4.290 8 Serve the great... Never mind the taunt of Boswellism...

taunt, v. (4)

ET11 5.270 23 [The editors of the London Times] watch the hard and bitter struggles of the authors of the industrial movement, year by year; watching them only to taunt and obstruct them...

SS 7.19 We have a fine right...to taunt men of the world with superficial and treacherous courties!

Wom 11.418 14 Men taunt [women] that, whatever they do, say, read or write, they are thinking of themselves...

Bost 12.205 12 ...when within our memory some flippant senator wished to taunt the people of this country by calling them the mudsills of society, he paid them ignorantly a true praise;...

Taunton Meeting-house, Mass. (1)

HDC 11.58 3 Philip surrendered seventy guns to the Commissioners in Taunton Meeting-house...

taunts, v. (3)

Wth 6.88 10 ...[nature] starves, taunts and torments [a man]...until he has fought his way to his own loaf.

Wsp 6.206 18 King Richard taunts God with forsaking him.

Mlli 12.267 21 John Petulance taunts Milton with great promise and small performance, in returning from Italy because his country was in danger, and then opening a private school.

Taurida, Persia, n. (2)

Res 8.141 27 It was thought a folly, what Guthrie...told us, that in Taurida...

tavern, n. (8)

MoS 4.153 23 ...the 'bruisers,' who have run the gauntlet of caucus and personal charities. It is the praise of our New Testament...that no better lesson...

FRep 11.539 25 ...if we have taught the river to make shoes and nails and carpets...let these wonders work for honest humanity...

FRep 11.541 17 [Philosophers] shall have one day be taught by poets.

II 12.73 7 ...he will instruct and aid us who shows us how the young may be taught without degrading the old...

II 12.75 23 That virtue which was never taught us, we cannot teach others.

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CL 12.137 14 [Linnaeus] discovered that the arundo arenaris, or beach-grass, had long firm roots, and he taught [the people of Oland] to plant it for the protection of their shores.

Mängl 12.217 4 ...in proportion as man rises above the servitude to wealth and a pursuit of mean pleasures, he perceives that what is most real is most beautiful, and that, by the contemplation of such objects, he is taught and excited.

Mlli 12.264 15 [Milton] states these things, he says, to show that though Christianity had been but slightly taught him, yet a certain reservedness of natural disposition and moral discipline...was enough to keep him in disarray of far less inconveniences that these that had been charged on him.


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FRO2 11.489 9 It is the praise of our New Testament...that no better lesson has been taught or incarnated.

FRep 11.525 18 The gracious lesson taught by science to this country is that the history of Nature from first to last is incessant advance from less to more.

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PPH 4.42 2 What is a great man but one...who takes up himself all arts, sciences, all knowables, as his food?... Hence his contemporaries tax him with plagiarism.

tax, n. (32)

GoW 4.266 26...a headiness and loss of balance, is the tax which all action...taxes;...imposts are the cheap and right taxation;...

ET9 5.146 27...so help him God!...[the Englishman] will...trample down all nationalities with his taxed boots.

taxed, adj. (1)

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tax, n. (cont.)

SMMC 11.352 4 The old [Concord] Monument...stands to signify the first Revolution, where the people resisted...offensive taxes of the British Parliament, claiming that there should be no tax without representation.

Wom 11.424 13 If you do refuse [women] a vote, you will also refuse to tax them...according to our Teutonic principle, No representation, no tax.

EurB 12.376 23...a probity, a justice was to be [the society in Wilhelm Meister's] element, symbolized by the insisting that each property...should pay its full tax to the state.
taxed, v. (cont.)

AgMs 12.360 23 ...this [Agricultural Survey] was written for the literary men. But in that case, the state should not be taxed to pay for it.

taxes, n. (20)

Mrs 1.355 11 The house [of the inhabitants of Gounrou], namely a tomb, is ready without rent or taxes.

Pol 1 3.215 17 Of all debts men are least willing to pay the taxes.

ET 15 5.82 7 In politics [the English] put blunt questions, which must be answered. Who is to pay the taxes?

Taylors, n. (1)

EzRy 10.227 23 ...this [Theodore Parker] insisted...that the essence of Christianity is its practical morals:...and if you combine it...with ordinary city ambitions...the truth is not in you; and no; praise of John Wesley, or of Jeremy Taylor, can save you from Satan which you can.

Bost 1.209 14 In our own age we are learning to look, as on chivalry, at the sweetness of that ancient piety which makes the genius of...Jeremy Taylor, Herbert and Leighton.

Taylor, Thomas, n. (5)

PPb 4.40 20 How many great men Nature is incessantly sending up out of nothing, to be [Plato's] men,—Platonists!...Sir Thomas More...Thomas Taylor;

ET 14 5.234 4 [the Anglican Church's] instinct is hostile to all change in politics, literature, or social arts. The church has not been the founder...of the English school, of whatever aims at diffusion of knowledge. The Platonists of Oxford are as bitter against this heresy, as Thomas Taylor.

ET 17 5.295 18 I told [Wordsworth] it was not creditable that no one in all the country knew anything of Thomas Taylor...

Boks 7.202 25 If any one who had read with interest the Isis and Osiris of Plutarch should then read a chapter called Providence, by Synessius, translated into English by Thomas Taylor, he will find it one of the majestic remains of literature...

PI 8.50 9 Thomas Taylor...is really a better man of imagination, a better poet...than any man between Milton and Wordsworth.

Taylors, Jeremy, n. (1)

Chr 2 10.111 12 Even the Jeremy Taylors, Fuller's, George Herbert, stood all of them, in Church traditions, are only using their fine fancy to embellish their memory.

Taylor’s, Jeremy, n. (1)

TPar 11.284 13 ...[Theodore Parker’s] periods fall on you, stroke after stroke. Like the blows of a lumberer felling an oak./ You forget the man wholly, you’re thankful to meet/ With a preacher who smacks of the field and the street./ And to hear, you’re not over-particular whence./ Almost Taylor’s profession, quite Latimer’s sense./ Lowell, A Fable for Critics.

Taylors, n. (1)

ET 13 5.220 14 ...the age...of the Taylors, Leightons, Herberts;...is gone.

tea, n. (21)

Hsm 1 2.254 23 It seems not worth [the hero’s] while to...denounce with bitterness...the use of tobacco, or opium, or tea, or silk, or gold.

Ptl 3.272 21 ...if in any manner we can stimulate this instinct...the mind flows into and through things hardest and highest, and the metaphysical is possible. This is the reason why birds love...tea.

Swm 4.401 12 [Swedenborg] is described, when in London, as a man of a quiet, clerical habit, not averse to tea and coffee...

MoS 4.153 12 [The men of the senses] believe...that there is much sentiment in a chest of tea.

MoS 4.180 11 Can you not believe that a man of earnest and burly habit may find small good in tea...

ET 16 5.280 17 At the inn [at Amesbury], there was only milk for one cup...

With 6.119 9 Now, the farmer buys almost all he consumes,—tinware, cloth, sugar, tea, coffee, fish, coal, railroad tickets and newspapers.

Insp 8.276 10 [Inspiration] seems a semi-animal heat; as if tea, or wine, or sugar, tea, coffee, fish, coal, railroad tickets and newspapers.

In autumn a farmer could sell an ox or a hog and get a little money to pay taxes withal.

Insp 8.270 12 They...cut off [the aboriginal man’s] tail, set him on end, sent him to school and made him pay taxes, before he could begin to write his own story.

Schr 10.271 13 This could always be traced...some vestiges of a faith in genius, as in the exemption of a priesthood or bards or artists from taxes and tolls levied on other men;...
tea, n. (cont.)

HDC 11.56 22 The people on the [Massachusetts] bay...found the way to the West Indies...and the country people speedily learned to supply themselves with sugar, tea and molasses.

HDC 11.69 10 ...the British parliament have empowered the East India Company to export their tea into America...

HDC 11.69 14 ...we will not, in this town [Concord]...buy, sell, or use any of the East India Company's tea.

HDC 11.69 15 ...we will not, in this town [Concord]...buy, sell, or use any of the East India Company's tea, or any other tea...

HDC 11.69 17 ...we will not, in this town [Concord]...buy, sell, or use any such tea, shall, for the future, be declared unfriendly to the happy constitution of this country.

HDC 11.70 5 ...if any person or persons...so long as there is a duty on tea, shall import any tea from the India House, in England...we will treat them...as enemies to their country...

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ACiv 11.302 5 ...by the dislike of people to pay out a direct tax, governments are forced to render life costly by making them pay twice as much, hidden in the price of tea and sugar.

SMC 11.367 24 McClellan's retreat in the Peninsula, in July, 1862, it is all our men can do to draw their feet out of the mud. We marched one mile through mud...a good deal of the way over my boots, and with short rations; on one day nothing but liver, blackberries, and pennroyal tea.

Chil 11.472 12 I need not mention [China's] useful arts...its tea, the cordial of nations.

teach, v. (118)

Nat 1.38 27 The first steps in Agriculture, Astronomy, Zoology...teach that Nature's dice are always loaded:

Nat 1.47 10 It is a sufficient account of that Appearance we call the World, that God will teach a human mind...

Am 1.93 20 Colleges...have their indispensable office, — to teach elements.

Am 1.99 20 Time shall teach [the great soul] that the scholar loses no hour which the man lives.

DSA 1.128 10 The truth contained in [the Christian church], you, my young friends, are now setting forth to teach.

DSA 1.135 2 The spirit only can teach.

DSA 1.135 3 ...not any liar, not any slave can teach...

DSA 1.135 7 The man...through whom the soul speaks, alone can teach.

DSA 1.135 8 Courage, piety, love, wisdom, can teach;

DSA 1.151 4 What hinders that now...you speak the very truth, as your life and conscience teach it...

LE 1.161 2 ...do not teach me out of Leibnitz or Schelling...

LE 1.175 15 You can very soon learn all that society can teach you for one while...

LE 1.175 17 [Society's] foolish routine, an indefinite multiplication of...theatres, can teach you no more than a few can.

Hist 2.37 27 A mind might ponder its thoughts for ages and not gain so much self-knowledge as the passion of love shall teach it in a day.

SR 2.46 3 [Great works of art] teach us to abide by our spontaneous impression...

SR 2.83 12 That which each can do best, none but his Maker can teach him.

SL 2.136 19 It is natural and beautiful that childhood should inquire and maturely should teach:

SL 2.139 10 The whole course of things goes to teach us faith.

SL 2.152 2 The man may teach by doing, and not only...

SL 2.152 3 If [a man] can communicate he can teach, but not by words.

Hsm 1.246 13 ...never one object underneath the sun/ Will I behold before my Sophocles!/ Farewell; now teach the Romans how to die./

Hsm 1.258 10 The pictures which fill the imagination in reading the actions of Pericles...Hampden, teach us how needlessly mean our life is;...the sciences...are like sportsmen, who seize whatever prey offers, even without being able to make any use of it. Dialectic must teach the use of them.

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PPH 4.70 11 Body cannot teach wisdom;—God only.

SwM 4.94 12 the instincts presently teach that the problem of essence must take precedence of all others:...

Shq 4.216 20 ...[solitude] can teach us to spare both heroes and poets;...

GoW 4.284 16 [Goethe] has no aims less large than the conquest...of universal truth, to be his portion: a man...having one test for all men,—What can you teach me?

GoW 4.285 13 Enemy of [Goethe] you may be,—if so you shall teach him aught which your good-will can not...
teach, v. (cont.)

Pl 8.37 13 ...we shall never understand political economy until Burns or Beranger or some poet shall teach it in songs, and he will not teach Millianism.

Pl 8.39 23 We cannot look at works of art but they teach us how near man is to creating.

SA 8.85 25 Why have you statues in your hall, but to teach you that, when the double rings, you shall sit like them.

Edc 8.118 2 A practical gentleman...went to [Dr. Hugh Blair] and offered him one thousand pounds sterling if he would teach him to speak with propriety in public.

Come 8.166 20 ...[the saints] maturely weighing! They had no more business to ask the cobbler o’ th’ trade/ [A man that served them in the double/ Capacity to teach and cobble]./ Resolved to spare him.../ Insp 8.278 8 The depth of the notes which we accidentally sound on the strings of Nature...might teach us what strangers and novices we are... Intl 8.321 2 Will thou not ope thy heart to know/ What rainbows teach, and sunsets show?/ Aris 10.58 5 The noble mind is here to teach us that failure is a part of success.

Edcl 10.128 18 Here [in the household] is poverty and all the wisdom its hated necessities can teach.

Edcl 10.134 23 We teach boys to be such men as we are.

Edcl 10.134 24 We do not teach [boys] to aspire to be all they can.

Edcl 10.135 7 [The great object of Education] should be a moral one; to teach self-trust... Edcl 10.135 11 [The great object of Education] should be a moral one...to acquaint [the youthful man] with the resources of his mind, and to teach him... Edcl 10.143 9 Let [the youth]...read Tom Brown at Oxford,—better yet, read Hodson’s Life—Hodson who took prisoner the king of Delhi. They teach the same truth...

Edcl 10.147 7 Teach [a boy] the difference between the similar and the same.

Edcl 10.147 10 It is better to teach the child arithmetic and Latin grammar than rhetoric or moral philosophy...

Edcl 10.149 1 The boy wishes to learn to skate, to coast...and a boy a little older is just as well pleased to teach him these sciences.

Edcl 10.156 18 Teach [your pupils] to hold their tongues by holding your own.

Edcl 10.158 25 By your own act you teach the beholder how to do the practicable.

Prch 10.225 22 ...there are those to whom the question of what shall be practicable... Edc1 10.127 13 The excellence of Jesus, and of every true teacher, is, that for which Jesus gave himself to be crucified;...was to...

MMEm 10.417 19 It is difficult, when we have no kind of barrier, to correct our doings. But this [moment of anger] shall teach me [Mary Moody Emerson].

PSp 6.209 12 ...[Christ] standing on his genius as a moral teacher, it is impossible to maintain the old emphasis of his personality...

Comc 8.168 8 That letter is A, said the teacher; A, drawled the boy.

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Chr2 10.113 4 Morals is the incorruptible essence, very heathen in its richness of any past teachers or authors.

Edcl 10.149 13 [Man’s] continual tendency, his great danger, is to overlook the fact that the world is only his teacher...

MMEm 10.147 17 Happy the natural college thus self-instituted around every teacher.

Edcl 10.158 13 The scholars did not learn and teach...

SL 2.146 7 Restore the life of man to splendor...

CTR 6.143 22 Provided always the boy is teachable...football, cricket...are lessons in the art of power...

Edc1 10.153 3 If a teacher have any opinion which he wishes to conceal, his pupils will become as fully indoctrinated into that as into any which he publishes.

OS 2.287 24 All men stand continually in the expectation of the appearance of such a teacher [who speaks always from within].

NER 3.284 17 Suppress for a few days your criticism on the insufficiency of this or that teacher or experimenter...

UGM 4.8 3 The boy believes there is a teacher who can sell him wisdom.

SwM 4.122 6 No wonder that [Swedenborg’s] depth of ethical wisdom should give him influence as a teacher.

Ctr 6.145 14 An eminent teacher of girls said, the idea of a girl’s education is, whatever qualifies her for going to Europe.

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[40x604]Teacher, n. (2)
[40x729]teacher, n. (cont.)

[50x721]
The one thing not to be forgiven to intellectual persons is...
[50x680]and rash acceptance of other people’s watchwords come the imbecility and
[50x616]
severe laws of practical skill, which genius can never teach...but he was one
[50x632]
[Michelangelo], and its teacher among men, rooted and grounded in those

[50x640]

of the most industrious men that ever lived.

[50x624]

[40x351]

It does not surprise us...to learn from Plutarch what great
deal with Nature and history as means and symbols...

[50x440]

gradually subsiding through the partial insight of single teachers.

[50x472]

Asia...a confusion of crude notions of morals and of natural philosophy,

[50x480]

[Philosophy’s] early records...are of the immigrations from

[50x488]

For a time our teachers serve us personally...

[50x504]

Is it a reply to these suggestions to say, Society is a

[50x513]

Every man’s progress is through a succession of teachers...

[94x440]

...of the six or seven teachers whom each man wants among

[98x52]means, teachers, texts, temples fall;...

[318x44]nor the obvious lesson it teaches.

[318x52]lie in all;...literature is far the best expression. It is true, this is not the only

[318x85]created man.

[318x101]

[Liberty] was to be built on Religion, the Emancipator;

[318x117]

trust in ideas...

[318x133]

War 11.163 6

LS 11.18 20

Plu 10.308 9

[The moral sentiment] teaches a great peace.

[318x182]

practice the law of conversation...

[318x247]

We must have days and temples and teachers.

[318x296]

All I have seen teaches me to trust the Creator for all I have

[318x296]

shall not have less in times and places that I do not yet know.

[318x312]

The religion [of the East] teaches an inexorable Destiny.

[318x320]

The religion [of the East] teaches an inexorable Destiny.

[318x336]

not, yet he teaches them to see the thing with his eyes.

[318x361]

statement which teaches him his own worth.

[318x369]

instinct of self-defence...

[318x409]

good to eat, good to wear...

[318x425]

ET14 5.247 6

NMW 4.247 15

NMW 4.247 16

GoW 4.290 8

ET12 5.212 11

ETF 5.247 6

The orator possesses no information which his hearers have

yet, he does not teach them to see the thing with his eyes.

Suc 7.294 9

...I gain all points, if I can reach my companion with any

statement which teaches him his own worth.

PI 8.73 1

The inexorable rule in the muses’ court, either inspiration or

silence, compels the bard to report only his supreme moments. It teaches

the enormous force of a few words...

SA 8.81 19

Who teaches manners of majesty...

PPH 8.33 26

The religion [of the East] teaches an inexorable Destiny.

Imtl 8.337 17

All the comfort I have found teaches me to confide that I

shall not have less in times and places that I do not yet know.

Imtl 8.338 2

All I have seen teaches me to trust the Creator for all I have

not.

Chr 2.107 27

...the distinctions of the true clergyman are not less
decisive. Men ask now, Is he serious? Is he a sincere man, who lives as he

teaches? Is he a benefactor?

Chr 11.154 5

The [moral] sentiment itself teaches unity of source...

Edc 1.136 9

Let us apply to this subject [education] the light of the same

torch by which we have looked at all the phenomena of the time; the

infinitude, namely, of every man. Everything teaches that.

Edc 1.140 4

How we envy in later life the happy youths to whom their

boisterous games and rough exercise furnish the precise element which

frames and sets off their school and college tasks, and teaches them, when

least they think of it; the use and meaning of these.

Edc 1.141 11

[the boy] gladly enters a school which...teaches by

[practising] the law of conversation...

Sulp 10.177 7

...the religion [of the Arab] teaches an inexorable destiny;...

Prc 10.225 8

[The moral sentiment] teaches a great peace.

Plut 10.308 9

[Plutarch] chiefly liked that proportion which teachers us to

account that which is just, equal, and not that which is equal, just.

LS 11.18 20

[Jesus] teaches us how to become like God.

War 11.163 6

...it is a lesson which all history teaches wise men, to put

trust in ideas.

Bost 12.204 21

[Liberty] was to be built on Religion, the Emancipator;

Religion which teaches equality of all men in view of the spirit which

created man.

Mitl 12.251 12

...[Milton’s Areopagitica] cheers as well as teachers.

MLIt 12.317 4

Of the perception now fast becoming a conscious fact,—that

there is One Mind, and that all the powers and privileges which lie in any,

lie in all;...literature is far the best expression. It is true, this is not the only

nor the obvious lesson it teaches.

MLIt 12.333 6...
teaches, v. (cont.)
AgMs 12.360 20 [Farmers] could not afford to follow such advice as is
given here [in the Agricultural Survey]; they have sterner teachers; their
own business teaches them better.
teaching, n. (27)
DSA 1.129 17 Christianity became a Mythus, as the poetic teaching
of Greece and of Egypt, before.
DSA 1.134 7 ...the Moral Nature, that Law of laws whose revelations
introduce greatness...into the open soul, is not explored as the fountain of
the established teaching in society.
LT 1.262 19 [Persons] are the pungent instructors who...make all other
teaching formal and cold.
Comp 2.109 11 ...this law of laws [Compensation]...is hourly preached in
all markets and workshops by flights of proverbs, whose teaching is as true
and as omnipresent as that of birds and flies.
OS 2.273 13 Is the teaching of Christ less effective now than it was when
first the gospel was opened?
OS 2.276 17 One mode of the divine teaching is the incarnation of the
spirit in a form...
OS 2.277 2 Persons are supplementary to the primary teaching of the soul.
PPh 4.70 4 ...the Banquet [of Plato] is a teaching in the same spirit [of
ascension]...that the love of the sexes is initial, and symbolizes at a distance
the passion of the soul for that immense lake of beauty it exists to seek.
SwM 4.122 18 Instead of a religion which visited [Swedenborg]
diplomatically three or four times,—when he was born, when he married,
when he fell sick and when he died, and, for the rest, never interfered with
him,—here was a teaching which accompanied him all day...
ET12 5.205 4 ...the principal teaching relied on [at Oxford] is private
tuition...
Grts 8.307 1 ...there is a teaching for [every man] from within which is
leading him in a new path...
Chr2 10.99 7 The Divine Mind imparts itself to the single person: his
whole duty is to this rule and teaching.
Chr2 10.117 25 The churches already indicate the new spirit in adding to
the perpetual office of teaching, beneficent activities...
Edc1 10.134 17 ...what teaching, what book of this day appeals to the Vast?
Edc1 10.150 12 Appetite and indifference [young men] have, but no
enthusiasm. This come in numbers to the college; few geniuses; and the
teaching comes to be arranged for these many, and not for those few.
Edc1 10.156 16 Your teaching and discipline must have the reserve and
tactuality of Nature.
Edc1 10.154 24 I confess myself utterly at a loss in suggesting particular
reforms in our ways of teaching.
Schr 10.279 14 ...the young...looking around them...at religious and literary
teachers and teaching,—finding that nothing outside corresponds to the
noble order in the soul, are confused.
Plu 10.309 6 In many of these chapters [in Plutarch] it is easy to infer the
relation between the Greek philosophers and those who came to them for
instruction. This teaching was no play nor routine...
Earl 10.382 1 ...when fitted for college, the son [Ezra Ripley] could not be
contented with teaching.
LS 11.10 1 [Jesus] always taught by parables and symbols. It was the
national way of teaching...
Wor 12.177 7 This is my ideal of the power of wealth. Find out...when Dr.
Charles Jackson or Mr. Hall would study chemistry or mines; and you
study the arbitrary senses to be grafted on the teachings.
RBur 11.440 18 [Burns’s] muse and teaching was common sense...
FRO2 11.489 11 Let [the lesson of the New Testament] stand, beautiful
and wholesome, with whatever is most like it in the teaching and practice
of men.
II 12.75 20 Our teaching is indeed hazardous and rare.
CW 12.177 7 ...this is my ideal of the power of wealth. Find out...when Dr.
Charles Jackson or Mr. Hall would study chemistry or mines; and you
secure the best company and the best teaching with every advantage.
Let 12.403 2 The Old Duty is the old God. And we may come to this by
the rudest teaching.
teaching, v. (23)
LC 1.173 4 Thus is justice done to each generation and individual,—
wisdom teaching man that he shall not hate...his ancestors;...
MN 1.220 6 What a debt is ours to that old religion...teaching prudence,
self-denial and sorrow.
Comp 2.94 16 ...when the meeting broke up [the congregation] separated
without remark on the sermon. Yet what was the import of this teaching?
SL 2.152 1 The same reality pervades all teaching.
SL 2.152 5 There is no teaching until the pupil is brought into the same
state of principle in which you are;...a transference takes place;...then is a
teaching.
Le 2.183 15 Worst, when this sensualism intrudes into the education of
young women, and withers the hope and affection of human nature, by
teaching that marriage signifies nothing but a housewife’s thrift...
PPh 4.69 13 All things mount and mount. All [Plato’s] thought has this
ascension: in Phaedrus, teaching that beauty is the most lovely of all
things—but that there is another, which is as much more beautiful than
beauty is than chaos; namely wisdom...
tears, n. (34)  
Crt 6.133 5 The sufferers [from egotism]...tear the lint from their bruises;...  
PerF 10.74 15 ...if [man] should fight the sea and the whirlwind with his ship, he would snap his spars, tear his sails, and swamp his bark;...  
MMc 4.140 7 [Mary Moody Emerson] would tear into the chaise or out of it...disdaining all the graduation by which her fellows time their steps.  
FSLN 11.238 9 No excess of good nature or of tenderness in individuals has been able to give a new character to the system [of slavery], to tear...  

Crt 6.134 13...scarcely in a thousand years does any man dare to be wise and good, and so draw after him the tears and blessings of his kind.  

Mrs1 3.142 3 Parliamentary history has few better passages than the debate in which Burke and Fox separated in the House of Commons; when Fox urged on his old friend the claims of old friendship with such tenderness that the house was moved to tears.  

Nat3 3.188 16 Each young and ardent person writes a diary, in which, when the hours of prayer and penitence arrive, he inscribes his soul. The pages thus written are to him burning and fragrant;...he wets them with his tears;...  

ET4 5.56 7 As [the Northmen] put out to sea again, the emperor [Charlemagne] gazed long after them, his eyes bathed in tears. ET4 5.56 10 As [the Northmen] put out to sea again, the emperor [Charlemagne] gazed long after them, his eyes bathed in tears. I am tornedent with sorrow, he said, when I foresee the evils they will bring on my posterity. There was reason for these Xerxes’ tears.  

W 6.37 25 [Man’s] food is cooked when he arrives:...his companions arrived, awaiting him with...tears.  

Wth 6.122 24 [The citizen from Dock Square] proceeds at once, his eyes dim with tears of joy, to fix the spot for his corner-stone.  

Crt 6.164 8 What forests of laurel we bring, and the tears of mankind, to those who stood firm against the opinion of their contemporaries!  

Crt 6.165 21 Half engaged in the soil, pawing to get free, man needs all the music that can be brought to disengage him. If love, Red love, with tears and joy,...can set his dull nerves throbbing...make way and sing paean!  

Ill 6.315 18 Bare and grim to tears is the lot of the children in the hovel I saw yesterday;...  

SS 7.9 9 ...the stuff of tragedy and of romances is in a moral union of two superior persons whose confidence in each other for long years...is at last justified by victorious proof of probity—causing joyful emotions, tears and glory...  

Art2 7.53 21 The Idiad of Homer...the plays of Shakespear...were made...in tears and smiles of suffering and loving men.  

Elo1 7.65 13 Him we call an artist...who, seeing the people furious...shall draw them, when he will, to laughter and to tears.  

Cour 7.265 24 Our affections and wishes for the external welfare of the hero tumultuously rush to expression in tears and outcries;...  

PlT 8.26 1 [People] like to go to...Faneuil Hall, and be taught by Otis, Webster, or Kossuth...what great hearts they have, what tears...  

Comc 8.173 22 We must learn by laughter, as well as by tears and torsos;...  

Aris 10.54 11 The more familiar examples of this power [of eloquence] certainly are those...who think, and paint, and laugh, and weep, in their eloquent closets, and then convert the world into a huge whispering-gallery, to...win smiles and tears from many generations.  

SovE 10.191 2 These threads [of Necessity] are Nature’s perversic elements...the orphan’s tears, the vices of men, lust, cruelty and pitiless avarice...  

Plu 10.315 15 [Plutarch] has a tenderness almost to tears when he writes on Friendship...  

HDC 11.40 19 [The settlers of Concord’s] religion was sweetness and peace, and nature’s tears and tears.  

HDC 11.86 3 On the village green [of Concord] have been the steps...of Whitfield, whose silver voice melted his great congregation into tears;...  

EWI 11.120 12 The manner in which the new festival [of emancipation in the West Indies] was celebrated, brings tears to the eyes.  

War 11.169 17 Whenever we see the doctrine of peace embraced by a nation, we may be assured it will be...one which is looked upon as the asylum of the human race and has the tears and the blessings of mankind.  

tears, v. (4)  
War 11.175 25 ...not in an antiquated appagnage where no onward step can be taken without rebellion, is this seed of benevolence [Congress of Nations] laid in the furrow, with tears of hope;...  

FSLN 11.184 23 Here are humane people who have tears for misery, an open purse for want; who should have been the defenders of the poor man, are found his embittered enemies...merely from party ties.  

ALIn 11.330 5 ...acclamations of praise for the task [Lincoln] had accomplished burst out into a song of triumph, which even tears for his death cannot keep down.  

Wom 11.418 8 [Women] have tears, and gayeties, and faintings, and glooms and devotion to trifles.  

CW 12.178 41 admire in trees the creation of property so clean of tears, or crime, or even care.  

Let 12.397 8...discontent and the luxury of tears will bring nothing to pass.  

Trag 12.414 14 Time the consoiler...dries the freshest tears by obtruding new figures...on our eye, new voices on our ear.  

tears, v. (4)  
Hsm1 2.256 2 Scipio, charged with peculation, refuses to do himself so great a disgrace as to wait for justification, though he had the scroll of his accounts in his hands, but tears it to pieces before the tribunes.  

Elo1 7.92 22 ...in cases where profound conviction has been wrought, the eloquent man is he...who is inwardly drunk with a certain belief. It agitates and tears him...  

PPo 8.244 25 [Hafiz] says to the Shah, Thou who rulest after words and thoughts which no ear has heard and no mind has thought, abide firm until thy young destiny tears off his blue coat from the old graybeard of the sky.  

PPo 8.249 21 Hafiz...tears off his turban and throws it at the head of the meddling dervish...  

tear-stained, adj. (1)  
Nat2 3.189 5 Days and nights...of communion with angels of darkness and of light have engraved their shadowy characters on that tear-stained book.  

teased, v. (1)  
ET1 5.9 5 I suppose I teased [Landor] about recent writers...  

teases, v. (1)  
Lsv1 2.172 21 The rude village boy teases the girls about the school-house door;...  

teaspoonful, n. (2)  
EurB 12.370 26 We can lift a hoe to strike into the earth...tearing up the roots and bushes from the ground...  

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teases, v. (1)  
Lsv1 2.172 21 The rude village boy teases the girls about the school-house door;...
Tedious, adj. (24)

Nat. 1.376 6 What tedious training—to form the common sense:—
Nat. 1.439 9 [Xenophon] was weary of seeing the same entity in the tedious
variety of forms.

MN. 1.195 19 There is somewhat indigent and tedious about [great men].

MN. 1.196 20 A man lasts but a very little while, for his monomania
becomes insupportably tedious in a few months.

YA. 1.363 21 This rage of road building is beneficial for America...

Inasmuch as the great political promise of the invention is to hold the Union
steady, those days seemed already numbered by the mere inconvenience
of transporting representatives—across such tedious distances:—
Pt. 3.25 23 The pairing of the birds is an idyl, not tedious as our idyls are:—
Pt. 3.35 8 ...the mystic must be steadily told,—All that you say is just as
true without raveneuses around him, he has become tediously good in

At least it took a new form, it would open the cool, sweet, grave.

PPO. 8.251 7 In general what is more tedious than dedications or panegyrics
addressed to grandees?—

Ad. 1.104 11 The philosopher may well say, Let me see his brain, and I
will tell you—whether he shall be a bungler, driveller, unlucky, heavy and
tedious.

Suppl. 10.165 12 ...the secrets of death, judgment and eternity are tedious
when recurring as minute-guns.

Suppl. 10.176 16 ...in Western nations the superlative in conversation is
tedious and weak and—

EMM. 10.418 8 Weary at times of objects so tedious to hear and see.

EMM. 10.429 10 [Mary Moody Emerson wrote] Tedium indisposition,—
how much as it took a new form, it would open the cool, sweet, grave.

EMM. 10.429 19 O dear worms,—how they will at some sure time take
down this tedious tabernacle...—

War. 11.156 17 To men...in whom is any knowledge or mental activity, the
detail of battle becomes insupportably tedious and revolting.

War. 11.161 27 This is a poor, tedious society of yours, [sensible men] say;
we do not see what good can come of it.

Pray. 12.353 28 If but this tedious battle could be fought./ Like Sparta’s
heroes one rocky pass./ One day be spent in dying, men had sought/ The
spot, and been cut down like mower’s grass./

Let 12.397 5 ...we are impatient of the tedious introductions of Destiny—
tediously, adv. (4)

AmS. 1.108 23 I have dwelt perhaps tediously upon this abstraction of
the Scholast.

CPL. 2.23 6 One man thinks justice consists in paying debts, and has no
measure in his abhorrence of another who...makes the creditor wait
tediously.

NER. 3.261 16 ...society gains nothing whilst a man, not himself renovated,
attempts to renovate others around him, he has become tediously good in
some particular but negligent or narrow in the rest;—

EMM. 10.427 22 ...if it were in the nature of things possible He could
withdraw himself—I [Mary Moody Emerson] would hold on to the faith...
that...my death, too, however long and tediously delayed to prayer,—was
decreed, was fixed.

Tediousness, n. (1)

War. 11.170 12 How is [this new aspiration of the human mind towards
peace] to pass out of thoughts into things? Not, certainly...in the way
of routine and mere forms—not by...going through a course of resolutions and
public manifestations, and being thus formally accredited to the public and
to the civility of the newspapers. We have played this game to tediousness.
teem, v. (1)

Milt. 12.260 20 The world, no doubt, contains many of that class of men
whom Wordsworth denominates silent poets, whose minds teem with
t images which they want words to clothe.
teemed, v. (1)

HDC. 11.56 18 The check [to Concord] was but momentary. The earth
teemed with fruits.
teeming, adj. (1)

Aris. 10.53 21 I have seen a man of teeming brain come among these men
[in a village], so full of his facts, so unable to suppress them, that he has
poured out a river of knowledge to all comers.
teeing, v. (2)

Nat. 2.3.194 2 [Nature’s] secret is untold. Many and many an Oedipus
arrives; he has the whole mystery teeming in his brain.
telegraphs, n. (1)  PC 8.227 26 To know in each social crisis how men feel in Kansas, in California, the wise man waits for no mails, reads no telegrams.

telegraph, adj. (2)  YA 1.385 21 the national Post Office is likely to go into disuse before the private telegraph and the express companies.

ET10 5.161 23 now that a telegraph line runs through France and Europe from London, every message it transmits makes stronger by one thread the band which war will have to cut.

Telegraph, Magnetic Ocean, (1)  EPro 11.316 1 Such moments of expansion [of liberty] in modern history were the Confession of Augsburg...the Magnetic Ocean Telegraph...

telegraph, n. (23)  ET8 5.141 27 Nelson wrote from [English] hearts his homely telegraph, England expects every man to do his duty.

ET10 5.161 22 The telegraph is a limb band that will hold the Fenis-volf of war.

Pow 6.67 21 ...[Boniface] subscribed for the fountains, the gas, and the telegraph;...

Pow 6.81 15 A man hardly knows how much he is a machine until he begins to make telegraph, loom, press and locomotive, in his own image.

Wth 6.93 25 [Columbus'] successors inherited his map, and inherited his fury to complete it. So the men of the mine, telegraph, mill, map and survey...

Bhr 6.172 10 when we think...what high lessons and inspiring tokens of character [manners] convey, and what divination is required in us for the reading of this fine telegraph,—we see what range the subject has...

Art12 7.56 26 Popular institutions...the telegraph...are the fruit of the equality and the boundless liberty of licitive callings.

WD 7.161 5 What shall we say of the ocean telegraph;...

WD 7.161 18 No sooner is the electric telegraph devised than gutta-percha, the very material it requires, is found.

Cours 7.254 6 Men admire...the man...who can lead his telegraph through the ocean from shore to shore;...

Suc 7.283 10 Our eyes run approvingly along the lengthened lines of railroad and telegraph.

Suc 7.287 24 Newton was a great man, without telegraph, or gas;...

Res 8.137 13 whether searched by the plough of Adam...the surveyor's chain of Picard, or the submarine telegraph,—to every one of these experiments [the earth] makes a gracious response.

Res 8.141 17 We have seen the railroad and telegraph subdue our enormous geography;...

Res 8.142 27 We are working the new Atlantic telegraph.

PC 8.210 14 Consider...what masters, each in his several province, the railroad, the telegraph...have evoked;...

Aris 10.40 12 if the finders of paradises, of new planets, of steam power for boat and carriage, the funder of sulphuric ether and the electric telegraph...should keep their secrets...must not the whole race of mankind...were the Confession of Augsburg...the Magnetic Ocean Telegraph...were ideal, like...the Telemachus of Fenelon...

EdAd 11.384 30 ...the remoter stars seem a nebula of united light, yet there is no group which a telescope will not resolve;...

Art7 7.41 7 Dollond formed his achromatic telescope on the model of the human eye.

WD 7.158 16 Our century to be sure had inherited a tolerable apparatus. We had the compass, the printing-press, watches, the spiral spring, the barometer, the telescope.

Res 8.137 12 whether searched by the plough of Adam...the telescope of Galileo...or the submarine telegraph,—to every one of these experiments [the earth] makes a gracious response.

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EdAd 11.383 10...this energetic race [Americans] derive an unpremeditated material power...from the telescope, the telegraph, the railroad, steamship, steam-ferry, steam-mill;...

ChiF 11.471 12 All share the surprise and pleasure when the venerable telescope, the telegraph, the railroad, steamship, steam-ferry, steam-mill;...

EdAd 11.383 21 A scholar who has been reading of the fabulous magnificence of Assyria and Persia...takes his seat in a railroad-car, where he is importuned by newboys...with telegraphic despatches not yet fifty minutes old from Buffalo and Cincinnati.

ET10 5.160 26 The wise, versatile, all-giving machinery makes chisels, roads, locomotives, telegraphs.

telegraphs, n. (cont.)  ET18 5.304 7 [The English] are expiating the wrongs of India by benefits; first, in works for the irrigation of the peninsula, and roads, and telegraphs;...

Wth 6.102 25 Forty years ago, a dollar would not buy much in Boston. Now it will buy a great deal more in our old town, thanks to...telegraphs;...

Ctr 6.165 25 Half engaged in the soil, pawing to get free, man needs all the music that can be brought to disengage him. If Love, red Love, with tears and...whether searched by the plough of Adam...the telescope of...were the Confession of Augsburg...the Magnetic Ocean Telegraph...were ideal, like...the Telemachus of Fenelon...

Suc 7.303 24...[the lover’s] eye and ear are telegraphs;...

PC 8.227 23 What is the use of telegraphs;...

Plu 10.294 16...[Plutarch’s] name is never mentioned by any Roman writer. It would seem that the community of letters and of personal news was even more rare at that day than the want of printing, of railroads and telegraphs, would suggest to us. AKan 11.255 17 The testimony of the telegraphs from St. Louis and the border confirm the worst details.

TPar 11.286 16 Such was the largeness of [Theodore Parker’s] reception of facts and his skill to employ them that it looked as if he were some president of council to whom a score of telegraphs were ever bringing in reports;...

telegraph-wire, n. (2)  PerF 10.84 6 Obedience alone gives the right to command. It is like the village operator who taps the telegraph-wire and surprises the secrets of...were the Confession of Augsburg...the Magnetic Ocean Telegraph...were ideal, like...the Telemachus of Fenelon...

telecope, n. (16)  Exp 3.80 8 The partial action of each strong mind in one direction is a telescope for the objects on which it is pointed. NER 3.258 4 The sight of a planet through a telescope is worth all the course on astronomy;...

ET9 11.145 7 Swedenborg...notes...[the English] regard foreigners as one looking through a telescope from the top of a palace regards those who dwell or wander about out of the city. Wth 6.98 3 Every man wishes to see...the mountains and craters in the moon; yet how few can buy a telescope;!

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PLT 12.51 17...[a man’s] aptitude, if he would obey it, would prove a telescope to bring under his clear vision what was blur to everybody else.

CL 12.167 2 Many human eye.

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PC 8.227 23 What is the use of telegraphs;...

telecope, n. (5)  Trec 1.358 12 In our Mechanics’ Fair, there must be not only...baking troughs, but also some few finer instruments,—rain-gauges, thermometers, and telescopes;...

GoW 4.274 27 Eyes are better on the whole than telescopes or microscopes. ET5 8.56 19 [The English] make...telescopes for astronomers, cannons for kings.

PerF 10.80 5 Bonaparte...reads the geography of Europe as if his eyes were telescopes;...
telescopes, n. (cont.)
EdAd 11.391 10 ...the current year has witnessed the appearance, in their
first English translation, of [Svedberg’s] manuscripts. Here is an
unsettled account in the book of Fame; a nebula to dim eyes, but which
would magnify might yet resolve into a magnificent system.

telescopic, adj. (1)
ET5 5.76 10 [These Saxons] have...the telescopic appreciation of distant
gain.
tell, v. (182)
AmS 1.103 6 ...the instinct is sure, that prompts [the scholar] to tell his
brethren what he has seen.
DAS 1.136 15 In many churches, by how many prophets, tell me, is
man made sensible that he is an infinite Soul:...
DAS 1.145 3 See how nations and races...leave no ripple to tell where they
flower or sink.
LE 1.163 15 Do not foolishly ask of the inscrutable, obliterated past, what
it cannot tell...
MN 1.199 11 We can...never tell where to set the first stone.
MN 2.215 20 Tell me not how great your project is...
MN 1.223 13 I cannot tell if these wonderful qualities which house to-day
in this mortal frame shall ever re-assemble in equal activity in a similar
frame...
MR 1.229 25 That secret which you would fain keep,—as soon as you go
abroad,—to there is one standing on the doorstep to tell you the same.
LT 1.286 25 We have come to that which is the spring of all power...and
who shall tell us according to what law its inspirations and its informations
are given or withheld.
LT 1.288 5 ...to what port are we bound? Who knows! There is no one to
tell us but such poor weather-tossed mariners as ourselves...
Con 1.304 16 The ancients tell us that the gods loved the Ethiopians for
their stable customs;
Con 1.308 15 I should be more unworthy if I did not tell you why I
cannot walk in your steps.
Con 1.309 10 I must tell you the truth practically;
Con 1.315 19 ...we will tell you, good Father, how we spent the last
evening.
Con 1.316 10 Your words are excellent, but they do not tell the whole.
Tran 1.329 21 ...The senses give us representations of things, but what are
the things themselves, they cannot tell.
Tran 1.343 7 ...if they tell you their whole thought, [Transcendentalists]
will tell you that love seems to them the last and highest gift of nature:;
Tran 1.344 8 If you do not need to hear my thought, because you can read
it in my face and behavior, then I will tell you it from sunrise to sunset.
Hist 2.388 22 You shall not tell me by languages and titles a catalogue of the
volumes you have read.
SR 2.52 4 ...do not tell me...of my obligation to put all poor men in good
situations.
SR 2.52 7 I tell thee...that I grudge the dollar...I give to such men as do not
belong to me...
SR 2.76 17 Let a Stoic...tell men they are not leaning willows...
SR 2.84 27 If the traveller tell us truly, strike the savage with a broad-axe
and in a day or two the flesh shall unite and heal;
SR 2.85 5 ...the [stupidest man] fails of the skill to tell the hour by the sun.
SL 2.145 12 It is vain to attempt to keep a secret from one who has a right
to know it. It will tell itself.
SL 2.147 2 A chemist may tell his most precious secrets to a carpenter, and
he will be never the wiser:
Fdsq 2.210 23 ...wish [your friend] not less by a thought, but hoard and tell
them all.
HsmI 2.261 9 We tell our charities...for our justification.
OS 2.283 4 In past oracles of the soul the understanding...undertakes to tell
from God how long men shall exist.
OS 2.285 7 Who can tell the grounds of his knowledge of the character of
the several individuals in his circle of friends?
Cir 2.320 12 ...of acts of routine and sense, we can tell somewhat. 
A. Alison, on the ship’s cabin table, the property of the captain;--a sort of
programme or play-bill to tell the seafaring New Englander what he shall
find on his landing here.

tell, v. (cont.)
Exp 3.45 10 ...the Genius which...gives us the lethe to drink, that we may
tell no tales, mixed the cup too strongly;
ChrI 3.92 11 ...the reason why this or that man is fortunate is not to be
told. It lies in the man; that is all anybody can tell you about it.
ChrI 3.109 12 When the Yunani sage arrived at Balkh, the Persians tell us,
Gushatsp appointed a day on which the Mobeds of every country should
assemble...
Gis 3.160 1 Men use to tell us that we love flattery...because it shows that
we are of importance enough to be courted.
Poll 3.214 23 ...when a quarter of the human race assume to tell me what I
must do, I may be too much disturbed by the circumstances to see so clearly
the absurdity of their commands.
NR 3.229 10 Who can tell if Washington be a great man or no?
NR 3.229 11 Who can tell if Washington be a great man or no? Who can
tell if Franklin be?
NR 3.244 13 Jesus is never dead: He is very well alive: nor John, nor Paul,
or Malcomson, nor Aristotle; at times we believe we have seen them all, and
could easily tell the names under which they go.
NER 3.257 18 ...we cannot tell our course by the stars...
NER 3.276 7 [A man] is sure that the soul which gives the lie to all things
will tell none.
UGM 4.6 26 I cannot tell what I would know [from great men]:
UGM 4.43 5 The destiny of organized nature is amelioration, and who can
tell its limits?
PPh 4.43 12 Great geniuses have the shortest biographies. Their cousins
can tell you nothing about them.
PPh 4.45 23 As soon as [children] can speak and tell their want and the
reason of it, they become gentle.
PPh 4.73 25 [Socrates] always knew the way out; knew it, yet would not
tell it.
PPh 4.74 6 ...Men discoursed a thousand times, at length, on virtue...
and very well, as it appeared to him; but at this moment he cannot even tell
what it is;--this cramp-fish of a Socrates has so bewitched him.
PPh 4.78 4 The acutest German, the lovingest disciple, could never tell
what Platonomism was;
SwM 4.118 4 One would say that as soon as men had the first hint that
every sensible object...subsists...as a picture-language to tell another story
of beings and duties, other science would be put by...
SwM 4.139 26 The rumors of ghosts and hobgoblins gossip and tell
tortures.
SwM 4.142 2 A man should not tell me that he has walked among the
angels:
MoS 4.174 13 My astonishing San Carlo thought the lawgivers and saints
infected. They found the ark empty; saw, and would not tell:...
ShF 4.206 2 We tell the chronicle of parentage...
ShF 4.208 6 Shakespere is the only biographer of Shakespere; and even he
can tell nothing, except to the Shakespere in us...
ShF 4.208 16 Read the antique documents extricated, analyzed and
compared by the assiduous Dyce and Collier, and now read one of
[Shakespere’s] skye sentences...and tell me if they match:...
ShF 4.212 18 Give a man of talents a story to tell, and his partiality will
presently appear.
ET1 5.11 6 When [Coleridge] stopped to take breath, I interposed that
whilst I highly valued all his explanations, I was bound to tell him that I
was born and bred a Unitarian.
ET1 5.11 23 ...I tell you...[said Coleridge], that I have known ten
persons who loved the good, for one person who loved the true...
ET5 5.86 21 Lord Collingwood was accustomed to tell his men that if they
could fires three well-directed broadsides in five minutes, no vessel could
resist them.
ET7 5.124 23 ...when the Rochester rappings began to be heard of in
England, a man deposited 100 pounds in a sealed box in the Dublin Bank,
and then advertised in the newspapers to all somnambulists, mesmerizers
and others, that whoever could tell him the number of his note should have
the money. He let it lie there six months, the newspapers now and then, at
his instance, stimulating the attention of the adepts; but none ever could tell
him.
ETP 5.149 20 [The English] tell you daily in London the story of the
Frenchman and Englishman who quarrelled.
ETT1 5.191 19 In logical sequence of these dignified revels, Pepys can tell
the beggarly shifts to which the king was reduced...
ET13 5.230 21 Where dwells the religion [of England]? Tell me first where
tells the hour by the sun.
ETP 5.295 1 The Edinburgh Review wrote what would tell and what
would sell.
tell, v. (cont.)
ET19 5.312 9 ...I must tell you, I was given to understand in my childhood that the British island from which my forefathers came was no lotus-garden.
F 6.36 9 ...where [man’s] endeavors do not yet fully avail, they tell as a tendency.
F 6.36 25 Christopher Wren said of the beautiful King’s College chapel, that if anybody would tell him where to lay the first stone, he would build such another.
Pow 6.68 25 I remember a poor Malay cook on board a Liverpool packet, who, when the wind blew a gale, could not contain his joy! Blow! he cried, me do tell you, blow!
With 6.83 1 Whoso shall tell that which befell? Far away in time, when once/ Over the lifeless ball/Hung idle stars and suns?/
Bhr 6.181 25 The sculptor and Winckelmann and Lavater will tell you how significant a feature is the nose;...
Bhr 6.190 21 Another opposes [a man who is already strong] with sound argument, but the other has been cut out by and by it gets into the mind of some weighty person; then it begins to tell on the community.
Wsp 6.227 3 What I am has been secretly conveyed from me to another, whilst I was vainly making up my mind to tell it.
Wsp 6.229 18 An anatomical observer remarks that the sympathies of the chest, abdomen and pelvis tell at last on the face.
Cbw 6.250 6 What a vicious practice is this of our politicians at Washington parking off!...as if your presence did not tell in more ways than one in your vote.
Bty 6.281 10 The geologist lays bare the strata and can tell them all on his fingers;...
Bty 6.289 19 ...the mythologists tell us that Vulcan was painted lame and Cupid blind, to call attention to the fact that one was all limbs, and the other all eyes.
SS 7.19 17 ...how insurgent and pathetically solitary are all the people we know! Nor dare they tell what they think of each other when they meet in the street.
Elo1 7.71 20 The old man [Priam] asked: Tell me, dear child, who is that man, shorter by a head than Agamemnon, yet he looks broader in his shoulders and breast.
Elo1 7.83 14 Poor Tom never knew the time when the present occurrence was so trivial that he could tell what was passing in his mind without being checked for unseasonable speech;...
Elo1 7.85 11 ...[the orator]...must have the fact, and know how to tell it.
DI 7.107 22 Do you think any rhetoric or any romance would get your ear from the wise gypsy who could tell straight on the real fortunes of the man?
Farm 7.149 12 [the orator]...must have the fact, and know how to tell it.
Farm 7.156 6 [the orator]...must have the fact, and know how to tell it.
Farm 7.167 18 .../Add to your talent a genuine love of your subject;...there is no genius that will not tell.
Farm 7.177 24 ...the apothecaries tell that by this means prevails their practice.
Cour 7.277 24 Men have done brave deeds./ And bards have sung them yet tell what new books he has found...
Cour 7.297 18 If...[l’homme de lettres] dare not speak of fairy gold, he will yet tell what new books he has found...
Cbs 7.323 12 I knew a scholar...who said that he liked, in a barroom, to tell a few coin stories.
Cbs 7.346 18 If...[l’homme de lettres] dare not speak of fairy gold, he will yet tell what new books he has found...
Elo1 7.305 25 Every man has a history worth knowing, if he could tell it...OA 7.317 20 Don’t be deceived by dimples and curls. I tell you that babe is a thousand years old.
OA 7.326 6 If [the old lawyer] should on a new occasion rise quite beyond his mark...that, of course, would instantly tell;...
PI 8.25 5 When people tell me they do not relish poetry, and bring me Shelley...I am quite of the mind.
PI 8.62 21 ...said Merlin...salute for me the king and the queen and all the barons, and tell them of my condition.
SA 8.86 16 Why need you, who are not a gossip...tell eagerly what the day when, as the historians rightly tell, the nerves of the world were electrified by the proclamation that all men are born free and equal.
Grgs 8.314 22 Where...[man’s] endeavors do not yet fully avail, they tell as a tendency.
Pf 8.183 20 ...we find in Grimm’s Memoires that Sheridan got [his rules] from the witty D’Argenson; who, no doubt, if we could consult him, could tell of whom he first heard them told.
Qo 8.185 24 Wordsworth’s hero acting on the plan which pleased his childish thought, is Schiller’s Tell him to reverence the dreams of his youth;...
tell, v. (cont.)

Thur 10.473 6 The farmers who employed [Thoreau] as a surveyor soon discovered...his knowledge of their lands...which enabled him to tell every farmer more than he knew before of his own farm.

Thor 10.473 25 [Thoreau] was inquisitive about the making of the stone arrow-head, and in his last days charged a youth setting out for the Rocky Mountains to find an Indian who could tell him that...

Thor 10.475 26 [Thoreau]...liked to throw every thought into a symbol. This seemed to have no value, but only the impression.

Carl 10.492 4 In the Long Parliament, [Carlyle] says...I know not what they would have done to anybody that had got in there and attempted to tell out of doors what they did.

Ls 11.118 1 Ask any person who believes the [Lord’s] Supper to have been designed by Jesus to be commemorated forever, to go and read the account of it in the other Gospels, and then compare with it the account of this transaction [Christ’s washing the disciples’ feet] in St. John, and tell me who has been much more explicit kings and queens...

HDC 11.29 16 Who can tell how many thousands every day, the clouds have shaded these fields with their purple awning?

HDC 11.50 3 Tell [the Continental nations] the Union has twenty-four States, and Massachusetts is one;

HDC 11.50 5 Tell [the Continental nations] the Union has twenty-four States, and Massachusetts is one. Tell them, Massachusetts has three hundred towns, and Concord is one;

EWI 11.105 11 The secrets of slaughter-houses and infamous holes that cannot front the day, must be ransacked, to tell what negro slavery has been.

EWI 11.104 22 ...a good man or woman...once in a while saw those injuries [to West Indian slaves] and had the indiscretion to tell of them.

Fib 11.210 20 ...granting...that these evils [of slavery] are to be relieved only by the wisdom of God working in ages...and by what instrument...none can tell...still the question recurs, What must we do?

FSLN 11.226 18 ...a ghastly result of all those years of experience in affairs, this, that there was nothing better for the foremost American man [Washington] to tell his countrymen than that Slavery was now at that strength that they must beat down their conscience and become kidnappers for it.

JBS 11.276 1 A man there came, whence none could tell...Bearing a touchstone in his hand...And tested all things in the land...By its unerring spell.

TPar 11.285 21 He whose voice will not be heard here again [Theodore Parker] could well afford to tell his experiences;

SMC 13.361 5 ...the words [of Civil War letters] are proud and tender...Tell mother I will not disgrace her...

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Elo1 7.70 19 Scheherazade tells these stories in [the Arabian Nights] to save her life...

Elo1 7.73 3 Plutarch tells us that Thucydides, when Archidamus, king of Sparta, Chion asked him when he would leave, he replied, When I throw him, he says, he was never down, and he persuades the very spectators to believe him.

Cibs 7.230 15 ...a natural fact has only half its value until a fact in moral nature, its counterpart, is stated. Then they confirm and adorn each other; a story is matched by another story. And that may be the reason why, when a gentleman has told a good thing, he immediately tells it again. Cibs 7.230 23 I seldom meet with a reading and thoughtful person but he tells me...that he has no companion.

Cibs 7.233 21 ...[Humes?] tells the best story in the country...

Suc 7.310 4 The painter Giotto, Vasari tells us, renewed art because he put more goodness into his heads.

OA 8.15 26 In the old British legends of Arthur and the Round Table, his friend and counsellor, Merlin the Wise...though an infant of only a few days...tells his name and history...

PI 8.39 12 Do [men] think there is chance or willfulness in what [the poet] sees and tells?

PI 8.57 14 ...we listen to [the early bard] as we do to the Indian, or the hunter, or miner, each of whom represents his facts as accurately as the cry of the wolf or the eagle tells of the forest or the air they inhabit.

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SA 8.94 16 Sainte-Beuve tells us of the privileged circle at Coppet...

PP 8.44 16 Plutarch tells us that Thucydides, when Archidamus, king of Sparta, Chion asked him when he would leave, he replied, When I throw him, he says, he was never down, and he persuades the very spectators to believe him.

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PI 8.57 14 ...we listen to [the early bard] as we do to the Indian, or the hunter, or miner, each of whom represents his facts as accurately as the cry of the wolf or the eagle tells of the forest or the air they inhabit.

PPo 8.252 19 ...we listen to [the early bard] as we do to the Indian, or the hunter, or miner, each of whom represents his facts as accurately as the cry of the wolf or the eagle tells of the forest or the air they inhabit.

Exp 3.52 13 ...temper prevails over everything of time, place and condition.

PP 4.71 3 [Socrates] was a cool fellow, adding to his humor a perfect temper and a knowledge of his man...

PP 4.73 20 [Socrates] is a pitiless dispenser...whose temper was imperceptible...

Mess 1.618 18 The terms of admission to this spectacle [of life] are, that [the wise skeptic] have...proof...that he has evinced the temper, stoutness and the range of qualities...entitle him to fellowship and trust. ShP 4.216 5 ...the true bards have been noted for their firm and cheerful temper...

ET 5.107 13...being of an affable temper and fitly temper, [the Englishman] dearly loves his house.

ET 5.130 25...you shall find in the common [English] people a surly indolence, sometimes greedy and selfish temper;...he is to rally on his relation to the Universe...

ET 5.138 15 [The English] are subject to panics of credulity and of rage, but the temper of the nation...settles itself soon and easily...

ET 5.139 18 No nation was ever so rich in able men [as England]...men of such temper, that, like Baron Vere, had one seen him returning from a victory, he would by his silence have suspected that he had lost the day; and, had he beheld him in a retreat, he would have collected him a conqueror by the cheerfulness of his spirit.

ET 5.140 16 The national temper [of England], in the civil history, is not flammable or whiffling. F 6.47 17...when a man is the victim of his fate, has...a sour face and a selfish temper;...he is to rally on his relation to the Universe...

ET 5.164 4 Who wishes to resist the eminent and polite, in behalf of the poor, and low, and impolite? And who that dares do it can keep his temper sweet...

Bhr 6.182 1 The sculptor and Winckelmann and Lavater will tell you...how [the nose] forms express...good or bad temper.

ChW 6.264 24...so of cheerfulness, or a good temper, the more it is spent, the more of it remains.

SS 7.13 18 [My new friend] had...a genial temper...

Civ 7.27 19 The farmer had much ill temper, laziness and shirking to endure, and when his hand-saw, until one day he bethought him to put his saw-mill on the edge of a waterfall...Cibs 7.233 22...[Humes?] is of such genial temper that he disposes all others irresistibly to good humor and discourse.

Cour 7.271 11 The true temper has genial influences.

Suc 7.295 21 How often it seems the chief good to be born with a cheerful temper...
temperable, adj. (1)

temper, n.
(cont.)

PC 8.208 2 The temper of our people delights in this whirl of life.

The standing army, the arsenal, the camp and the gibbet do not appeal to man. They only serve as an index to show where man is now; what a bad, unguided temper he has:

ET13 5.219 13 The [English] national temperament deeply enjoys the
unbroken order and tradition of its church:

ET14 5.257 9 One regrets that [Wordsworth's] temperament was not more tender and musical.

temperament, n.
(cont.)

temperament is fortune...
temperament, n. (cont.)

PrcH 10.235 2 ...the power of sympathy is always great; and affirmative discourse, presuming assent, will often obtain it when argument would fail. Such, too, is the active power of good temperament.

LLNE 10.339 23 ...[Channing's] cold temperament made him the most unprofitable private companion;...

EzRy 10.395 1 By education, and still more by temperament, [Ezra Ripley] was engaged to hold the forms of the New England Church.

Thor 10.464 17 ...whatever faults or obstructions of temperament might cloud it...[Thoreau] was not disobedient to the heavenly vision.

Thor 10.475 21 ...[Thoreau] have not the poetic temperament, he never lacks the causal thought.

Carl 10.493 19 [Carlyle] has a vivacious, aggressive temperament, and unimpressionable.

FSLC 11.183 6 ...you cannot rely on any man for the defence of truth, who is not constitutionally or by blood and temperament on that side.

FSLC 11.206 6 It is not slavery that severs [the North and the South], it is climate and temperament.

ACtv 11.300 24 [People] bring their opinion [of slavery] into the world. If they have a comatose tendency in the brain, they are pro-slavery while they live; if of a nervous sanguineous temperament, they are abolitionists.

SMC 11.358 20 Before [the youth's] departure [to the Civil War] he confided to his sister...that he had long trained himself by forcing himself, on the suspicion of any near danger, to go directly up to it, cost him what it might. Yet is it from this temperament of sensibility that great heroes have been formed.

Wom 11.417 5 ...this conspicuousness [of Woman] had its inconveniences. But it is cheap wit that has been spent on this subject; from Aristophanes...to Rabelais...in...it is monstrous exaggeration of temperament.

Wom 11.417 9 in all [literature], the body of the joke is one, namely, to charge women with temperament;...

Wom 11.417 11 in all [literature], the body of the joke is one, namely, to describe women...by terms of temperament.

Wom 11.418 8 [Women] are victims of the finer temperament.

SHC 11.432 8...how much more are [parks] needed by us...to stanch and appease that fury of temperament which our climate bestows!

PPr 12.389 3 [Goethe] can not hate anybody; his time is worth too much.

WD 7.171 5 ...the treasures which Nature spent itself to amass...the contemplative temperament.

ET10 5.167 3 [Goethe] have not the poetic temperament, he never...of the line, sometimes hypothetically given, as his defining of virtue, courage, justice, temperance;...

Hist 2.14 26...we have [the Greek national mind expressed] once more in their architecture, a beauty as of temperament itself...

Hsm1 2.254 17 The temperance of the hero proceeds from the same wish to do no dishonor to the worthiness he has.

Hsm 1.225 3 Better still is the temperament of King David...to live with some rigor of temperament...

Trag 1.348 4 ...[Transcendentalists] do not willingly share...in the popular temperance society.

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NER 3.251 11 [The observer of New England's] attention must be commanded by the signs that the Church, or religious party...is appearing in temperance and non-resistance societies;...

Pow 6.67 14 [Boniface] girdled the trees and cut off the horses' tails of the temperance people, in the manner...

III 6316 5...I have known gentlemen of great state in the community...who held themselves bound to sign every temperance pledge.

MoL 10.246 9 Dickens complained that in America, as soon as he arrived in any of the Western towns, a committee waited on him and invited him to deliver a temperance lecture.

SMC 11.362 3 [George Prescott] never remits his care of the men, aiming to hold them to their good habits and to keep them cheerful. For the first minute he...encourages a temperance society which is formed in the camp.

Temperance, adj. (2)

MR 1.251 14 [The Arabs] were Temperance troops.

SILHr 10.448 14...I find an elegance in...[Samuel Hoar's] self-dedication...to unpaid services of the Temperance and Peace and other philanthropic enterprises...;

Temperance, n. (26)

Nat 1.11 7 It is necessary to use these pleasures [of nature] with great temperance.

DSA 1.124 11...all things proceed out of this same spirit, which is differently named love, justice, temperance;...

Hist 2.14 26...we have [the Greek national mind expressed] once more in their architecture, a beauty as of temperament itself...

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Ptl 3.31 2...Socrates...tells us that the soul is cured of its maladies by certain incantations, and that these incantations are beautiful reasons, from which temperance is generated in souls;...

PPr 4.83 5 Whatever [Plato] looks upon discloses a second sense, and, spectral Wrong./ Temperament without a tongue./ And the inventor of the game/Omnipresent without name;--/ all things proceed out of this same spirit, which is...temperance.

ET10 5.167 3 There should be temperance in making cloth, as well as in eating.

Wsp 6.207 14 The religion of the early English poets is anomalous, so devout and so blasphemous, in the same breath,...and...when they have a comatose tendency in the brain, they are abolitionists.

GoW 4.285 17 [Goethe] can not hate anybody; his time is worth too much.

ET4 5.51 26...[Channing's] cold temperament made him the most unprofitable private companion;...

ET10 5.167 3 [Goethe] can not hate anybody; his time is worth too much.

Hist 2.14 26...we have [the Greek national mind expressed] once more in their architecture, a beauty as of temperament itself...

Shp 4.194 5 The poet needs a ground in popular tradition...which...may restrain his art within the due temperance.

Shp 4.194 26 As soon as the statute was begun for itself, and with no reference to the temple or palace, the art began to decline: freak, external and exhibition took the place of the old temperance.

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GoW 4.285 17 [Goethe] can not hate anybody; his time is worth too much.

Hist 2.14 26...we have [the Greek national mind expressed] once more in their architecture, a beauty as of temperament itself...

SMA 8.106 17 Temperance, courage, love, are made up of the same jewels.

ET10 5.167 3 There should be temperance in making cloth, as well as in eating.

GoW 4.285 17 [Goethe] can not hate anybody; his time is worth too much.

Hist 2.14 26...we have [the Greek national mind expressed] once more in their architecture, a beauty as of temperament itself...
temperate, adj. (18)

Temperance-question, n. (1)

Temperance-meeting, n. (1)

Temperance, n. (3)

Temperance, n. (cont.)

If a temperate wise man should look over our American

Temperance-question...is a gymnastic training to the
temperance...settles itself soon and easily, as, in this
temperate zone, the sky after whatever storms clears again...

The virtues of a good magistrate...seem vastly more potent

Farm 7.145 25 Whilst all thus burns...it needs a perpetual tempering...to
check the fury of the conflagration:...
	temperance, adj. v.

Edo 2.119 21 Those whom we admire--the great orators--have some habit

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tempering, n. (1)

The tempering of fire and glowing embers...is as difficult to appropriate the thoughts of others, as it is

tempest, n. (13)

Whilst [the sparrow] stays in our mansion, it feels not the

tempest, n. (13)

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check the fury of the conflagration:...
	temperance, adj. v.

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temperature, n.
tempest, n. (cont.)

Chr2 10.92 10 When a man...insists to do...something absurd or whimsical, only because he will...he blows with his lips against the tempest.
HDC 11.40 2...the wailing of the tempest in the woods sounded kindler in [the settlers of Concord’s] ear than the smooth voice of the prelates, at home, in England.

Tempest, The [William Shak] (1)

Nat 1.54 2 I have before me the Tempest.

Tempest [William Shakespeare] (1)

Pt 8.66 26 A good poem...say Shakespeare’s...the Tempest...goes about the world offering itself to reasonable men...

tempest-footed, adj. (1)

ACr 3.30 30 Ponizella when the victor in a race by mules offered him a trifling present, pretended to be hurt at thought of writing on demi-asses. When, however, he offered a sufficient present, he composed the poem:—
Hail, daughters of the tempest-footed horse./That skims like wind along the course./

tempests, n. (3)

ET3 5.41 22 It is not down in the books...that fortunate day when a wave of the German Ocean burst the old ismus which joined Kent and Cornwall to France...cutting off...a territory...so near that it can see the harvests of the continent, and so far that who would cross the strait must be an expert mariner, ready for tempests.

With 6.55 16 The world is his who has money to go over it. He arrives at the seashore and a sumptuous ship has floored and carpeted for him the stormy Atlantic, and made it a luxurious hotel, amid the horrors of the tempests.

Insp 8.282 24...in this poem [The Flower] [Herbert] says...I once more smell the dew and rain./And relish versing:/O my only light,/It cannot be/
That I am he/On whom thy tempests fell all night./

tempestuous, adj. (1)

PPr 12.389 17...[Carlyle] does yet, ever and anon, as if catching the glance of one wise man in the crowd, quit his tempestuous key, and lance at him in clear level tones the very word.

Tempars, n. (1)

Aris 10.32 18 It will not pain me...if it should turn out, what is true, that I am describing...a chapter of Tempars who sit indifferently in all climates...

Temple, n. (cont.)

Lc 1.263 22...an eloquent man,—let him be of what sect soever,—would be ordained at once in one of our metropolitan churches. To be sure he would; and not only in ours but in any church, mosque, or temple on the planet.

Hist 2.19 16 The Doric temple preserves the semblance of the wooden cabin in which the Dorian dwelt.

Lov 1.2186 27 The angels that inhabit this temple of the body appear at the windows.

Fdsp 2.196 19 Shall we fear to cool our love by mining for the metaphysical foundation of this Elysian temple?

OS 2.271 1 A man is the facade of a temple wherein all wisdom and all good abide.

OS 2.277 18...in groups where debate is earnest...the company become aware...that all have a spiritual property in what was said, as well as the sayer. They all become wiser than they were. It arches over them like a temple, this unity of thought:

Cir 2.317 24...O circular philosopher, I hear some reader exclaim, you...would fain teach us that if we are true...our crimes may be lively stones out of which we shall construct the temple of the true God!

Ari 1.235 15...each work of genius...concentrates attention on itself. For the time, it is the only thing worth naming to do—that, be it a sonnet...the plan of a temple... 

Pt 3.17 6...we are apprised of the divinities of this superior use of space,...whereby the world is a temple whose walls are covered with emblems...of the Deity,—in this, that there is no fact in nature which does not carry the whole sense of nature:... 

Pt 3.37 24 Banks and tariffs...rest on the same foundations of wonder as the Deity,--in this, that there is no fact in nature which does not carry the whole sense of nature:...

MoS 4.151 4 Picture, statue, temple, railroad, steam-engine, existed first in an artist’s mind...

MoS 4.172 5 The ground occupied by the skeptic is the vestibule of the temple...

ShP 4.194 10...the poet owes to his legend what sculpture owed to the temple.

ShP 4.194 23 As soon as the statue was begun for itself, and with no reference to the temple or palace, the art began to decline... 

ET16 5.276 16 On the top of a mountain, the old temple [Stonehenge] would not be more impressive.

ET16 5.276 21 It looked as if the wide margin given in this crowded isle to this primeval temple [Stonehenge] were accorded by the veneration of the British race to the old egg out of which all their ecclesiastical structures and history had proceeded.

ET16 5.277 24 We [Emerson and Carlyle] counted and measured by paces the biggest stones [at Stonehenge], and soon knew as much as any man can suddenly know of the inscrutable temple.

ET16 5.277 26 The temple [Stonehenge] is circular and uncovered...

ET16 5.281 4...at the summer solstice, the sun rises exactly over the top of that [astronomical] stone [at Stonehenge], at the Druidical temple at Abury, there is also an astronomical stone...in the same relative position, ET16 5.283 7 On hints like these, Stukeley...bravely assigns the year 406 before Christ for the date of the temple [Stonehenge].

Wsp 6.204 18 God builds his temple in the heart on the ruins of churches and religious...

Bty 6.285 18 These priests in the temple incessantly meditate on death:...

Bty 6.292 26 The pleasure a palace or a temple gives the eye is, that an order and method has been communicated to stones:... 

Bty 6.306 25 Wherever we begin, thither our steps tend...the first stair on the scale to the temple of the Mind.

Ari 7.215 16 The art [in sculpture and architecture] resides in the model, in the plan; for it is on that the genius of the artist is expended, not on the statue or the temple.

Ari 7.46 2...the pleasure that a noble temple gives us is only in part owing to the temple.

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DL 7.102 2 Thou shalt make thy house/ The temple of a nation’s vows./ 
DL 7.111 9 Take off all the roofs...and we shall seldom find the temple of any higher god than Prudence.

QO 8.185 15 Rabelais’s dying words—only repeats the IF inscribed on the portal of the temple at Delphi.

PPo 8.251 12 To the vizier returning from Mecca [Hafiz] says,—Boast not rashly, prince of pilgrims, of thy fortune. Thou hast indeed seen the temple; but I, the Lord of the temple.

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Chr2 10.112 19 The walls of the temple are wasted and thin...

MoL 10.254 3 [Pythaeus] came to the poet Pindar and wished him to write an ode in his praise, and inquired what was the price of a poem. Pindar replied that he should give him one talent, about a thousand dollars of our money. A talent! cried Pythaeus, why, for so much money I can erect a statue of bronze in the temple.
temple, n. (cont.)
Thor 10.482 16 The youth gets together his materials to build a bridge to the moon, or, perchance, a palace or temple on the earth, and, at length the middle-aged man concludes to build a wood-shed with them...EWI 11.101 26 In the oldest temples of Egypt, negro captives are painted on the tombs of kings, in such attitudes as to show that they are on the point of being executed;

temples, n. (cont.)
Milt 12.267 2 [Milton wrote] For notwithstanding the gaudy superstition of some still devoted ignorantly to temples, we may be well assured that he who disdained not to be born in a manger disdains not to be preached in a barn.

tempora, n. (1)
PC 8.225 23 ...Hunc solem, et stellas, et decedentia certiis/ Tempora momentis, sunt qui formidine nulla/ Imbuti spectant/ temporal, adj. (3)
Nat 1.588 8 ...The things that are seen, are temporal;
L 11.15 16 ...this single expectation of a speedy reappearance of a temporal Messiah...would naturally tend to preserve the use of the rite [the Lord’s Supper] when once established.
Pray 12.350 7 ...with true prayers./ That shall be up at heaven and enter there. To eat, to drink, to be swallowed up...From fasting maidens, whose minds are delicate/ To nothing temporal./ Shakspeare.

temporality, n. (1)
ET14 5.246 23 Bulwer...is distinguished for his reverence of intellect as a temporality...

temporary, adj. (24)
Nat 1.12 9 [Commodity]...is a benefit which is temporary and mediate...
Milt 12.247 15 ...if the new and temporary renown of the poet is silent
HDC 11.34 1 ...the sympathy with war is a temporary and preparatory state...
War 11.152 15 The student of history acquiesces the more readily in this increase of permanent praise.

temples, n. (25)
Hist 2.39 7 I shall find in [a man] the Foreworld; in his childhood...the building of the Temple.
PPr 12.391 12 [Carlyle’s] jokes shake down Parliament House and Windsor Castle, Temple and Tower...

Temple of Fame, n. (1)
Hist 2.38 25 A man shall be the Temple of Fame.

Temple of Vesta, Rome, Ita (1)
Bty 6.295 23 How many copies are there of the Belvedere Apollo...the Temples of Vesta?

Tombs, n. (1)
Hist 2.19 19 We remember the forest-dwellers, the first temples...

temples, n.

OE 7.325 2 ...these temporary stays and shifts for the protection of the young animal are shed as fast as they can be replaced by nobler resources.
P 8.5 7 ...somewhat was murmured in our ear...that under chemistry was power and purpose: power and purpose ride on matter to the last atom. It was steeped in thought, did everywhere express thought;...the noble house of Nature we inhabit has temporary uses...

temples and pleasure-houses which Inigo Jones and Christopher Wren

temples, n.

ET16 5.246 23 exists is incidental and temporary;...

eternity, n. (1)

EUG 4.34 20 All that respects the individual is temporary and prospective...

ET14 5.246 23 ...the wish to succor some partial and temporary interest...it is not imparted...

eternity, n.

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eternity, n.
temptation, n. (cont.)

LT 1.278 14 To the youth...the temptation is always great to lend himself to public movements.

Hist 35 13 Sir William Ashton is a mask for a vulgar temptation...

Comp 2.118 20 ...we gain the strength of the temptation we resist.

SL 2.133 19 ...the question is everywhere vexed when a noble nature is condemned, whether the man is not better who strives with temptation.

Civ 7.13 8 The division of labor...fills the State with useful and happy laborers; and they, creating demand by the very temptation of their productions, are rapidly and surely rewarded by good sale...

Elo1 7.77 7 Face to face with a highwayman who has every temptation and opportunity for violence and plunder, can you bring yourself off safe by your wit exercised for aught short?...

DL 7.121 24 Nor can I resist the temptation of quoting so trite an instance as the noble housekeeping of Lord Falkland in Clarendon...

PPo 8.249 1 A law or statute is to [Hafiz] what a fence is to a nimble schoolboy—a certain inducement for a jump.

Edcl 10.153 21 ...there is always the temptation in large schools to omit the endless task of meeting the wants of each single mind...

PLT 12.31 9 The temptation is to patronize Providence, to fall into the accepted ways of talking and acting of the good sort of people.

temptations, n. (7)

LT 1.283 10...talents bring their usual temptations...

SR 2.72 17...let us at least resist our temptations;...

Fdsp 2.195 26 [Our friend's] goodness seems better than our goodness...his temptations less.

EzRy 10.393 8 The usual experiences of men...the common temptations...

[Ezra Ripley] studied them all...

SrHr 10.446 14 [Samuel Hoar] had...a native temperance, which left him no temptations.

Thor 10.454 22 [Thoreau] had no temptations to fight against...

Let 12.395 26 But to be...prudent to secure ourselves to an injurious society, temptations to folly and despair, degrading examples, and enemies; and only abstain when it is proposed to provide ourselves with guides, examples, lovers!

tempted, v. (13)

DSA 1.137 19 I once heard a preacher who sorely tempted me to say I would go to church no more.

DSA 1.146 18...when you meet one of these men or women...let their trampled instincts be genially tempted out in your atmosphere;...

Tran 1.355 15...we are tempted to smile, and we flee from the working to the speculative reformer, to escape that same slight ridicule.

Ldv 9.48 18...the coldest philosopher cannot recount the debt of the wise to the foolish;...they love to be tempted out of their abstinence;...

Tran 1.355 15...we are tempted to smile, and we flee from the working to the speculative reformer, to escape that same slight ridicule.

Wth 6.88 24 [A man]...is tempted out by his appetites and fancies to the conquest of this and that piece of nature, until he finds his well-being in the use of his planet.

Cour 7.253 7...there are three qualities which conspicuously attract the wonder and reverence of mankind: 1. Disinterestedness, as shown in the speculative reformer, to escape that same slight ridicule.

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MoS 4.153 2...Mr. Pope was with Sir Godfrey Kneller one day, when his nephew, a Guinean trader, came in. [Mr. Pope] said Sir Godfrey, you have the honor of seeing the two greatest men in the world. I don't know the Guinean, but I don't like your looks. I have often bought a man much better than both of you, all muscles and bones, for ten guineas.

MoS 4.157 10 [The skeptic says] Why think to shut up all things in your narrow coop, when we know there are not one or two only, but ten, twenty, a thousand things, and unlike?

ShP 4.205 15 About the time when [Shakespeare] was writing Macbeth, he sues Philip Rogers...for thirty-five shillings, ten pence, for corn delivered to him at different times...

NMW 4.234 23 You are losing time, [Napoleon] cried; fire upon those masses; they must be engulphed: fire upon the ice! The order remained unexecuted for ten minutes.

GoW 4.266 14 It is believed...the running up and down to procure a company of subscribers to set a-going five or ten thousand spindles...is practical and commendable.

GoW 4.286 18 Of course the book [Goethe's Dichtung und Wahrheit] affords slender materials for what would be reckoned with us a Life of Goethe...a period of ten years...after his settlement at Weimar, in sunk in silence.

ETI 5.11 24...I tell you, sir [said Coleridge], that I have known ten persons who loved the good, for one person who loved the true;...

ETI 7.13 10...[Coleridge] recited with strong emphasis, standing, ten or twelve lines beginning...Born unto God in Christ--/

ETI 5.14 10...Montague, still talking with his back to the canvas, put up his hand and touched it, and exclaimed, By Heaven! this picture is not ten years old.

ETI 5.17 7...it was now ten years since [ Carlyle] had learned German...

ETI 5.30 22 The mate avers that this is the history of all sailors; nine out of ten are runaway boys;...

ETI 4.54 22 Certain temperaments suit the sky and soil of England, say eight or ten or twenty varieties...

ETI 4.56 22 Certain temperaments suit the sky and soil of England...as, out of a hundred pear-trees, eight or ten suit the soil of an orchard and thrive...

ETI 5.101 26...whilst in some directions [the English] do not represent the modern spirit but constitute it;--this vanguard of civility and power they maintain, and only abstinent when it is proposed to provide ourselves with guides, examples, lovers!

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ten, adj. (cont.)

ET9 5.150 19 In a tract on Corn, a most amiable...gentleman [William Spence] writes thus:—Though Britain, according to Bishop Berkeley’s idea, were surrounded by a wall of brass ten thousand cubits in height, still she would as far excel the rest of the globe in riches, as she now does both in this secondary quality...

ET11 5.192 10 The sycophancy and sale of votes and honor, for place and title...the sneer at the childish indiscretion of quarrelling with ten thousand a person. It is a thought...it is cried down, it is a chimera; but when it is a fact, and produces ten great men against the comfort of ten thousand mean men...we must not play Providence and balance the chances of producing ten great men against the comfort of ten thousand mean men...

F 6.7 19 At Naples three years ago ten thousand persons were crushed in a few minutes.

Pil 6.75.24 It requires a great deal of boldness and a great deal of caution to make a great fortune [said Rothschild], and when you have got it, it requires ten times as much wit to keep it.

Whh 6.104 1 If you take out of State Street the ten honestest merchants and put in ten rogish persons controlling the same amount of capital, the rates of insurance will indicate it...

Ctr 6.135 19 In Boston the question of life is the names of some eight or ten men.

Ctr 6.135 27 In New York the question [of life] is of some other eight, or ten, or twenty [men].

Ctr 6.136 11 Bring any club or company of intelligent men together again after ten years, and if the presence of some penetrating and calming genius could dispose them to frankness, what a confession of insanities would come up!

Ctr 6.141 6 Our arts and tools give to him who can handle them much the same advantage over the novice as if you extended his life, ten, fifty, or a hundred years.

Civ 7.247 27 Balls, riding, wine-parties and billiards pass to a poor boy for something fine and romantic, which they are not; and a free admission to them on an equal footing...would be worth ten times its cost, by undeceiving him.

Whp 6.225 11 The American workman who strikes ten blows with his hammer whilst the foreign workman only strikes one, is as really vanquishing that foreigner as if the blows were aimed at and told on his person.

Whw 6.235 15 I spent, [Benedict] said, ten months in the country.

CbW 6.245 11 The priest is glad if his prayers or his sermon meet the condition of any soul; if of two, if of ten, ’t is a signal success.

CbW 6.275 1...life would be twice or ten times life if spent with wise and fruitful companions.

Civ 7.23 11 The division of labor...fills the State with useful and happy laborers:...and what a police and ten commandments their work thus becomes.

Elo1 7.633 25 Antiphon the Rhanaussian, one of Plutarch’s ten orators, advocated in Athens that he would cure distempers of the mind with words.

DL 7.121 27 [Lord Falkland’s] house being within little more than ten miles from Oxford, he contracted familiarity and friendship with the most polite and accurate men of that University.

DCl 8.191 9 I have seen finely endowed men at college festivals, ten, twenty years after they had left the halls, returning, as it seemed, the same boys who went away.

Boks 7.192 2 In a library we are surrounded by many hundreds of dear friends...they have been bought, two, ten, or twenty at a time...for it is the law of their limb that they must not speak until spoken to;...

Boks 7.192 8...as the enchanter has dressed [books], like battalions of soldiers...one man whose eye commands the end in view and the means by which it can be attained, is not only better than ten men or a hundred men, but victor over all mankind who do not see the issue and the means.

Suc 7.306 5 The very law of averages might have assured you that there will be in every hundred heads, say ten or five good heads.

PI 8.65 23...in so many alcoves of English poetry I can count only nine or ten...[those] who are so happy...[with] such an inspiration...[that] they are enabled to be at liberty to exceed ten minutes in his or her call on serious people, shows a civilization still rude.

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SMC 11.360 17 [The Civil War soldiers] have to think carefully of every last resource at home on which their wives or mothers may fall back; upon... the grass that can be sold, the old cow, or the heifer. These necessities make the topics of the ten thousand letters, with which the mail-bags came loaded day by day.

SMC 11.368 19 Colonel Prescott’s regiment went in [to the battle of Gettysburg] with a hundred and ten men, nineteen officers.

SMC 11.369 17 Another incident [reported by George Prescott]: A friend of Lieutenant Barrow complains that we did not treat his body with respect, inasmuch as we did not send it home. I think we were very fortunate to save it at all, for in ten minutes after he was killed the rebels occupied the ground...

SMC 11.371 4 After Gettysburg, the Thirty-second Regiment saw hard service...at Baltimore, in Virginia, where they were drawn up in battle order for ten days successively.

Scot 11.463 2 The memory of Sir Walter Scott is dear to this [Massachusetts Historical] Society, of which he was for ten years an honorary member.

FRep 11.528 22 We have eight or ten religions in every large town...very sharp with their convictions of the reality of the external world.

CL 12.138 5...[Linnaeus] directed that during ten days...the logs should be immersed under the water.

CL 12.141 27 In the English universities, the reading men are daily performing their punctual training in the boat-clubs...or, taking their famed constitutional...walks of eight and ten miles.

CL 12.159 3 Those who persist [in walking] from year to year...and know all the good points within ten miles...these we call professors.

CL 12.159 25...the speculators who rush for investment, at ten per cent.,...their more tenacious vitality;...[The Civil War soldiers] have to think carefully of every last resource at home on which their wives or mothers may fall back; upon... the grass that can be sold, the old cow, or the heifer. These necessities make the topics of the ten thousand letters, with which the mail-bags came loaded day by day.

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Aris 10.58 21...I know no such unquestionable badge and ensign of a sovereign mind, as that tenacity of purpose which...changes never...EWI 11.137 25 This moral force perpetually reinforces and dignifies the friends of this cause [emancipation in the West Indies]. It gave that tenacity to their point which has insured ultimate triumph...

tenant, n. (6)

ET5 5.77 26 A man of that [English] brain thinks and acts thus; and his neighbor, being afflicted with the same kind of brain...is ready to allow the justice of the thought and act in his retainer or tenant...

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ET11 5.175 7...I make no doubt that...baron, knight and tenant often had their memories refreshed, in regard to the service by which they held their lands.

ET11 5.180 26 Mirabeau wrote prophetically from England, in 1784, If revolution break out in France, I tremble for the aristocracy: their chateaux will be reduced to ashes and their blood be split in torrents. The English tenant would defend his lord to the last extremity.

Wth 6.107 19 You will rent a house, but must have it cheap. The owner can reduce the rent...and the tenant gets not the house he would have, but a worse one.

Wth 6.107 22 You will rent a house, but must have it cheap. The owner can reduce the rent...and the tenant gets not the house he would have, but a worse one.

Bry 6.282 19 All our science lacks a human side. The tenant is more than the house.

tenancy, n. (3)

ET5 5.53 20 In Ireland are the same climate and soil as in England, but...small tenantry and an inferior or misplaced race.

ET5 5.98 21 A landlord who owns a province [in England] says, The tenancy are unprofitable; let me have sheep.

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tend, v. (cont.)

DSA 1.120 15 Beheld these out-running laws, which our imperfect apprehension can see this way and that...

MR 1.229 2 What if...the reformers tend to idealism?

MR 1.247 23 ...we must not cease to tend to the correction of flagrant wrongs...

LT 1.287 26 The main interest which any aspects of the Times can have for us, is...the which they can shed on the wonderful questions, What we are to do...Whether to...

Comp 2.98 23 The waves of the sea do not more speedily seek a level from their loftiest tossing than the varieties of condition tend to equalize themselves.

SL 2.140 16 ...the action which I in all my years tend to do, is the work for my faculties.

Pt1 3.25 3 ...[the poet’s thoughts], sharing the aspiration of the whole universe, tend to paint a far more delicate copy of their essence on his mind.

Civ 3.209 24 What quality is it in him [a man] infuses all nature that he can reach; nor does he tend to lose himself in vastness...

Pol 1.321 6 That which all things tend to educate;...is character.

MR 3.185 12 Things seem to tend downward...

ET14 5.246 25 Bulwer...appeals to the worldly ambition of the student. His romances tend to fan these low flames.

Wth 6.107 4 ...every man has a certain satisfaction...when he sees that things themselves dictate the price, as they always tend to do...

Bt 7.80 8 Wherever we begin, thither our steps tend...the first stair on the scale to the temple of the Mind.

QO 8.201 10 ...however received, these elements pass into the substance of [the individual’s] constitution...and tend always to form, not a partisan, but a possessor of truth.

Plu 10.306 8 The plain speaking of Plutarch...in our new tendencies of civilization, may tend to correct a false delicacy.

Ac 10.313 8 ...the voice of things...is heard through the air...of goodness...is felt even in the most wasted part of the country.

LS 11.15 18 ...this single expectation of a speedy reappearance of a temper more faithful...we could naturally tend to preserve the use of the [Lord’s] Supper when once established.

Wom 11.413 21 ...the New Englander...lacks that beauty and grace which

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PLT 12.27 14 Intellectual and spiritual tendencies.

Schr 10.278 16 ...when one observes how eagerly our people entertain and discuss a new theory...one would draw a favorable inference as to their intellectual and spiritual tendencies.

MLit 12.322 12 ...of all men he who has united in himself...the tendencies of the era, is the German poet, naturalist and philosopher, Goethe.

tendency, n. (104)

Nat 1.26 4 Most of the process by which this transformation [from thing to word] is made, is hidden from us in the remote time when language was framed; but the same tendency may be daily observed in children.

LE 1.161 11 The condition of our incarnation in a private self seems to be a perpetual tendency to prefer the private law...to the exclusion of the law of universal being.

LE 1.171 1 As yet we have nothing but tendency and indication.

MN 1.194 23 ...the wit of man...his tendency...is the grace and presence of God.

MN 1.203 7 ...tendency appears on all hands...

MN 1.204 6 ...the spirit and peculiarity of that impression nature makes on us is this, that...the whole is oppressed by one superincumbent tendency...

MN 1.209 7 ...there is a mischievous tendency in [man] to transfer his thought from the life to the ends...

MN 1.211 18 This ecastical state seems to direct a regard...to the tendency and not to the act.

MN 1.215 15 ...the soul can be appeased not by a deed but by a tendency.

LT 1.265 11 Could we...indicate those who most accurately represent every good and evil tendency of the general mind...we should have a series of sketches which would report to the next ages the color and quality of ours.

LT 1.267 27 Let us not inhabit times of wonderful and various promise without divining their tendency.

LB 1.282 26 Then there is what is called a too intellectual tendency.

LT 1.287 21 do not wish to be guilty of the narrowness and pedantry of inferring the tendency and genius of the Age from a few and insufficient facts or persons.

Con 1.304 6 ...when this great tendency [conservatism] comes to practical encounters, and is challenged by young men...it needs seem injurious.

Tran 1.340 7 ...the tendency to respect the intuitions and to give them, at least in our creed, all authority over our experience, has deeply colored the conversation and poetry of the present day...

Tran 1.340 24 ...the history of genius and of religion in these times...will be the history of this [Transcendental] tendency.

Tran 1.358 5 ...the justice which is now claimed for the black...is for a necessity to the soul of the agent, not of the beneficiary. I say this is the tendency, not yet the realization.

Tran 1.359 1 Amidst the whirlwind of current opinion, to discern...will you not tolerate one or two solitary voices in the land, speaking for thoughts and principles not marketable or perishable?

YA 1.366 21 ...this [inclination to cultivate the soil] seemed a happy tendency.

YA 1.375 4 The history of commerce is the record of this beneficent tendency.

YA 1.375 9 This beneficent tendency...exists and works.

SR 2.59 4 These varieties [in actions] are lost sight of...at a little height of thought. One tendency encompass them all.

SR 2.59 8 See the [zigzag] line from a sufficient distance, and it straightens itself to the average tendency.

SL 2.161 21 This revival or correction is a constant force, which, as a tendency, reaches through our lifetime.

OS 2.281 27 A certain tendency to insanity has always attended the opening of the religious sense in men...

OS 2.282 12 Everywhere the history of religion betrays a tendency to enthusiasm.

Artt 2.363 4 The real value of the Iliad or the Transfiguration is as signs of power; billows or ripples they are of the stream of tendency;...Pt 3.12 9 That will reconcile me to life and renovate nature, to see tifles animated by a tendency.

Pt 3.28 6 These [stimulants] are auxiliaries to the centrifugal tendency of a man...

Exp 3.70 19 ...which is coexistent, or ejaculated from a deeper cause, as yet far from being conscious, knows not its own tendency.

Exp 3.73 27 ...in particulars, our greatness is always in a tendency or direction...
trend, n. (cont.)
Mrst 3.136 25 I prefer a tendency to staleness to an excess of fellowship.
NR 3.239 12 ...there is a perpetual tendency to a set mode.
NR 3.239 17 Each man...is a tyrant in tendency.
NFR 3.254 1 ...in each of these [reform] movements emerged...a tendency to the adoption of simpler methods...
NFR 3.255 6 There is observable throughout [the practical activities of New England]...a steady tendency of the thoughtful and virtuous to a deeper belief and reliance on spiritual facts.
NFR 3.260 7 One tendency appears alike in the philosophical speculation and in the rudest democratical movements...
UGM 4.29 27 Be another...not a poet, but a Shaksperian. In vain, the wittiest tendency with the wildest inspired...PPh 4.49 10 The raptures of prayer and ecstasy of devotion lose all being in one Being. This tendency finds its highest expression in the religious writings of the East.... PPh 4.51 3 ...if we dare...name the last tendency of both [unity and diversity], we might say, that the end of the one is escape from organization...and the end of the other is the highest instrumentality...
Mso 4.172 3 Skepticism is the attitude assumed by the student in relation to the particulars which society adores, but which he sees to be receptive only in their tendency and spirit.
Mso 4.179 5 A method in the world we do not see, but this parallelism of great and little, which never—discover the smallest tendency to converge. Mso 4.186 2 ...through toys and atoms, a great and beneficient tendency irresistibly streams.
Shp 4.191 6 Choose any other thing, out of the line of tendency...[and the great man] would have all to do for himself...NMv 7.24 20 [The middle classes'] virtues and their vices; above all, he had his spirit or aim. That tendency is material...
GoW 4.276 11 Take the most remarkable example that could occur of [Goethe's] tendency to vary every term in popular use.
GoW 4.277 9 [Goethe] found that the essence of this hobgoblin [the Devil] was pure intellect, applied,—as always there is a tendency,—to the service of the senses...
ETT 5.65 14 [The English] are round, ruddy and handsome...and there is a tendency to stout and powerful frames.
ETT 5.107 22 ...with the national tendency to sit fast in the same spot for many generations, [the Englishman's house] comes to be, in the course of time, a museum of heirlooms.
ETT 5.114 26 ...the usage of a dress—dinner every day at dark has a tendency to lose and produce to advantage every thing good [in table-talk].
ETT 5.136 27 After running each tendency to an extreme, [the English] try another tack with equal heat.
ETT 5.239 22 The Platonic is the poetic tendency....
ETT 5.259 21 ...there is at all times a minority of profound minds existing in the nation [England], capable of appreciating...every hint of tendency.
ETT 5.262 10 The tendency in England towards social and political institutions like those of America, is inevitable...
F 6.19 11 The force with which we resist these torrents of tendency looks so powerful, it is almost in vain...
F 6.36 9...where [man's] endeavors do not yet fully avail, they tell as tendency.
F 6.42 1 The tendency of every man to enact all that is in his constitution is expressed in the old belief that the efforts which we make to escape from our destiny only serve to lead us into it...
Ctr 6.133 3 [Egotism] is a tendency in all minds.
Cbrw 6.254 20 There is a tendency in things to right themselves...
Bty 7.5 3 The tendency to vegetation infects education also.
Hl 3.314 6 Amid the joyous troop who give in to the charivari, comes now and then a sad-eyed boy...who is afflicted with a tendency to trace home the cause of his suffering.
EDC 10.127 12 [Man's] continual tendency...is to overlook the fact that the work is only his teacher...
Suf 10.164 11 Especially in the notion or tendency to extremes in the pleasant excitement of horror-mongers.
Prc 10.218 2 I see in those classes and those persons in whom I am accustomed to look for tendency and progress...character, but skepticism;... Prc 10.219 24...the sentiment that pervades a nation, the nation must react upon. It is resisted and corrupted by that obstinate tendency to personify and bring under the eyesight what should be the contemplation of Reason alone.
Prc 10.233 12 The author...sees the sweep of a more comprehensive tendency than others are aware of...
ML 10.243 10 It is the perpetual tendency of wealth to draw to the spiritual class.
Sclp 10.280 22 The objection of men of the world to what they call the morbid intellectual tendency in our young men at present, is...that the idealistic views unfitt their children for business in their sense...Schr 10.284 16 [The scholar] will have to answer certain questions, which,--cannot be stayed off. For all men, all women...are the interrogators:...Can you see tendency in your life?
Lln 10.328 20 In literature the effect [of detachment] appeared in the decided tendency of criticism.
Lln 10.329 25 The young men were born with...a tendency to introversion.
Lln 10.339 4...the tendency even of Punch's caricature, was all on the side of the people.
Lln 10.355 12 There is...to every theory a tendency to run to an extreme.
Ezr 10.384 8 Perhaps I cannot better illustrate this tendency [to believe in a particular providence] than by citing a record from the diary of the father of [Ezra Ripley's] predecessor.
Mmem 10.407 12...in the country, we converse so much more with our neighbors that we are almost led to forget everybody else. The very sound of your bell and the rattling of the carriages have a tendency to divert selfishness.
Thor 10.479 17 The tendency to magnify the moment...is...comical to those who do not share the philosopher's perception of identity.
Hdc 11.70 19...we think it our duty...to return our hearty thanks to the town of Boston...and we hope...that they will still remain watchful and persevering; with a steady zeal to expy out everything that shall have a tendency to subvert our happy constitution.
Ewi 11.139 17 The tendency of things runs steadily to this point, namely, to put every man on his merits...
War 11.163 3 It is the tendency of the true interest of man to become his own master and steadfast aim.
Aciv 11.300 22 [People] bring their opinion [of slavery] into the world. If they have a comatose tendency in the brain, they are pro-slavery while they live.
Frr 11.485 15 I am glad that a more realistic church is coming to be the tendency of society.
Frrp 11.534 4 A man is coming, here as [in England], to value himself on what he can buy. Cost of all, his expense is not his own, but a far-off copy of Osborne House or the Elysee. The tendency of this is to make all men alike...
Plt 12.62 6 The measure of mental health is the disposition to find good everywhere, good and order, analogy, health and benefit,—the love of truth, tendency to be in the right...
Hz 12.87 13...perception that the tendency of the whole is to the benefit of the individual is the universal of faith.
Mem 12.108 11 The universal sense of fables and anecdotes is marked by our tendency to forget name and date and geography.
Clnt 12.127 13 You all well know the downward tendency in literature...
Boor 12.208 10...there is yet in every city a certain permanent tone; a tendency to be in the right or in the wrong;...
Mang 12.222 1 There needs no better proof of our instinctive feeling of the immense expression of which the human figure is capable than the uniform tendency which the religion of every country has betrayed towards Anthropomorphism...
Litl 12.313 3...a steadfast tendency of this sort [toward subjectiveness] appears in modern literature.
Litl 12.314 21...the criterion which discriminates these two habits [of subjectiveness] in the poet's mind is the tendency of his composition;...
Litl 12.316 18 Another element of the modern poetry akin to this subjective tendency...is the Feeling of the Infinite.
Litl 12.319 1 Scott and Crabbe, who formed themselves on the past, had none of this [subjective] tendency...
Tendency, n. (1)
Aris 10.6 4...shame to the top of learning and philosophy who suffers a vulgarity of speech and habit...to hide from him the current of Trendy...
tender, adj. (60)

MN 1.194 6 ...come...hither, thou tender, doubting heart...
MR 1.233 23 The trail of the serpent reaches into all the lucrative practices and practices of man. Each has its own wrongs. Each finds a tender and very intelligent conscience a disqualification for success.
Lovel 2.169 8 The introduction to this felicity [of Nature] is in a private and tender relation of one to one...
Lovel 2.170 12 ...this passion of which we speak [love]...makes the aged participators of it not less than the tender maiden.
Lovel 2.174 11 ...the celestial rapture falling out of heaven seizes only upon those of tender age...

Prdl 2.224 22 ...our existence...so fond of splendor and so tender to hunger and all its painful duties, and reads all its primary lessons out of these books.
OS 2.294 7 Every friend whom not thy fantastic will but the great and tender heart lie in thy craves, shall lock thee in his embrace.
Exp 3.48 7 Ate Dea is gentle...—over men’s heads walking aloft./ With tender steps they tread so soft./ Nat 2.3174 10 The spire and invite; not kings, not palaces, not men, not women, but these tender and poetic stars, eloquent of secret promises.
Polli 3.201 6 What the tender poetic youth dreams, and prays, and paints to-day...shall presently be the resolutions of public bodies...
Polli 3.219 25 We must not imagine that all things are lapsing into confusion if every tender protestant be not compelled to bear his part in certain social convulsions...
NER 3.255 3 There is in all the practical activities of New England for the last quarter of a century, a gradual withdrawal of tender consciences from the social organizations.
Ph 4.58 11 ...a humanity which makes him tender for the superstitions of the people.
MoS 4.153 13 Are you tender and scrupulous,—you must eat more mince-pie.
ET 5.55 19 ...[The Celts] made the best possible literature in the last songs of Merlin and the tender and delicious mythology of Arthur.
ET 6.5.109 2 Sir Samuel Romilly could not bear the death of his wife.
Wh 6.111 12 ...the subject [of economy] is tender, and we may easily have too much of it...
Ct 6.129 2 Can rules or tutors educate? The semigod whom we await?/ He must be musical/Tremulous, impresario!/ Alive to gentle influence/ Of landscape and of sky./ And tender to the spirit-touch/ Of man’s or maiden’s eye.../
Ct 6.155 4 ...a tender boy who wears his rusty cap and outgrown coat, that he may secure the coveted place in college...is educated to some purpose.
Wsp 6.232 6 A poor, tender, painful body, [man] can run into flame or bullets or pestilence, with duty for his guide.
Cbw 6.260 4 ...nothing is so indicative of deepest culture as a tender consideration of the ignorant.
Bty 6.292 9 The pleasure a palace or a temple gives the eye is, that an order and method has been communicated to stones, so that they...become tender or sublime with expression.
SS 7.13 19 So many men whom I know are degraded by their sympathies; their native aims being high enough, but their relation all too tender to the gross people about them.
Dr. 7.105 8 The child realizes to every man his own earliest remembrance, and so...enables us to live over the unconscious history with a sympathy so tender as to be almost personal experience.

Boks 7.209 5 Many men are as tender and irritable as lovers in reference to these predications [toward favorite books].
Boks 7.209 8 ...tender readers have a great propensity in showing their books as much good will to serve men, in palaces, as in colleges.

tender, adj. (cont.)

SHR 10.441 19 So cautious was [Samuel Hoar], and tender of the truth, that he sometimes wearied his audience with the pains he took to qualify and vary his statements.
SHR 10.444 [2] Samuel Hoar’s beauty was pathetic and touching in these latest days, and, as now appears, it awakened a certain tender fear in all who saw him, that the costly ornament of our homes and halls and streets would speedily be removed.
Thor 10.455 27 There was somewhat military in [Thoreau’s] nature...rarely tender...
Thor 10.477 17 ...[Thoreau] was a person of a rare, tender and absolute religion.
Thor 10.484 4 You can only ask of the metals that they be tender to the fire that melts them.
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IBC 11.140 17 The sermon [to the settlers of Concord] fell into good and tender hearts;...

EWI 11.100 22 When we consider what remains to be done for this interest [emancipation] in this country, the dictates of humanity make us tender of speech too not yet persuaded.

EWI 11.104 3 ...if we saw the whip applied to old men, to tender women;...we too should wince.
War 11.166 4 ...the least change in the man will change his circumstances;...if, for example, he could be inspired with a tender kindness to the souls of men.

HCom 11.343 4 ...the infusion of culture and tender humanity from these scholars and idealists who went to the war in their own despite...had its signal and lasting effect.
HCom 11.346 16 These [Harvard] men, thus tender, thus high-bred, thus peaceable, were always in the front and always employed.
SNC 11.359 5 The older among us can well remember [George Prescott], tender as a woman in his care for a cough or a chillblain in his men;...

SNC 11.361 5 ...the words [of Civil War letters] are proud and tender...

SHC 11.429 15 [The committee] have thought that the taking possession of this field [Sleepy Hollow Cemetery] ought to be marked by a public meeting and religious rites: and they have requested me to say a few words which the serious and tender occasion inspires.

SNC 11.430 21 We will not jealously guard a few atoms under immense marbles, selfishly and impossibly sequestering it from the vast circulations of Nature, but, at the same time...wishing to make one spot tender to our children.

FRep 11.538 22 ...if the spirit which...put forth such gigantic energy in the charity of the Sanitary Commission, could be waked to the conserving and creating duty of making the laws just and humane, it were to enroll a great constellation of tender...obeyers of duty...

FRep 11.541 7 Humanity asks that government shall not be ashamed to be tender and paternal...

Mem 12.104 8 ...Passing sweet are the domains of tender memory.

Bost 12.203 12 ...there is always [in Boston]...always a heresarch, whom the governor and deputies labor with but cannot silence. Some new light...some tender minister hospitable to Whitfield against the counsel of all the ministers.

Trag 12.415 12 A tender American girl doubts of Divine Providence whilst she reads the horrors of the middle passage...

tender, n. (1)

PI 8.72 20 ...mark the equality of Shakspeare to the comic, the tender and sweet, and to the grand and terrible.

tender, v. (1)

Fds 2.205 1 ...I offer myself faintly and bluntly to those whose I effectively am, and tender myself least to him to whom I am the most devoted.

tendered, v. (1)

Hist 2.7 23 Praise is looked, homage tendered...from mute nature...

tenderest, adj. (1)

Ptl 3.42 3 ...thou [O poet] shall be known only to thine own, and they shall console thee with tenderest love.

tender-hearted, adj. (4)

ETS 5.138 11 If anatomy is reformed according to national tendencies, I suppose the spleen will hereafter be found in the Englishman, not found in the American, and differenting the one from the other. I anticipate another anatomical discovery, that this organ will be found to be cortical and caducous; that they are superficially morose, but at last tender-hearted...

ET 8.599 13 England is tender-hearted.

SA 8.105 3 The consolation and happy moment of life...is...a flame of affection or delight in the heart, burning up suddenly for its object—-as the love...in the tender-hearted philanthropist to spend and be spent for some romantic charity...

EWI 11.107 18 ...[the Quakers] were religious, tender-hearted men and women...

tenderly, adv. (6)

MN 1.222 7 ...the solicitations of this spirit, as long as there is life, are never forborne. Tenderly, tenderly, they woe and court us from every object in nature...
tenderly, adv. (cont.)

Ct. 6.133 21 Beware of the man who says, I am on the eve of a revelation. It is speedily punished, insomuch as this habit invites men to humor it, and by transgressing the patient tenderly, to shut him up in a narrower selfishness...

Bhr. 6.188 16 ...it is a point of prudent good manners to treat these reputations tenderly...

Suc. 7.306 16 If we follow this hint [of correspondence] into our intellectual education, we shall find that it is...not new dogmas...that are our first need; but to think and tenderly cherish the intellectual and moral sensibilities;...Perf. 10.78 21 ...on the signal occasions in our career [our mental forces'] inspirations...make the selfish and protected and tenderly bred person strong for his duty...

EWL. 11.103 27 We sympathize very tenderly here with the poor aggrieved [West Indian] planter...

tenderness, n. (36)

DSA. 1.129 27 [Jesus] felt...no unfit tenderness at postponing [the prophets'] initial revelations to the hour and the man that now is;...

DSA. 1.141 6 What life the public worship retains, it owes to the scattered company of pious men...who, sometimes offering with too great tenderness the tenet of the elders, have not accepted from others...the genuine impulses of virtue...

LE. 1.177 15 How shall [the scholar] know [human life's] secrets of tenderness?

LT. 1.263 3 ...[persons] have the skill to make the world look bleak and inhospitable, or seem the nest of tenderness and joy.

YA. 1.373 5 This Genius or Destiny is of the sternest administration, though running the course of its second tenderness.

SR. 2.51 17...never vulgarize your hard, uncharitable ambition with this incredible tenderness for black folk a thousand miles off.

Lovi. 2.179 6 Who can analyze the nameless charm which glances from one and another face and form? We are touched with emotions of tenderness and compunction.

Fds. 2.195 11 I confess to an extreme tenderness of nature on this point [of friendship].

Fds. 2.204 13 The other element of friendship is tenderness.

Fds. 2.204 21 Can another be so blessed and we so pure that we can offer the other element of friendship is tenderness.

ET4. 5.68 1 The English delight in the antagonism which combines in one person the extremes of courage and tenderness.

ET4. 5.68 19...Sir Edward Parry said of Sir John Franklin, that if he found Wellington Sound open, he explored it; for he was a man who never turned his back on a danger, yet of that tenderness that he would not brush away a mosquito.

Bty. 6.295 24 How many copies are there of the Belvedere Apollo...the Temple of Vesta? These are objects of tenderness to all.

Bty. 6.296 12 A beautiful woman is a practical poet...planting tenderness, hope and eloquence in all whom she approaches.

III. 6.315 15 When the boys come into my yard for leave to gather horse-chestnuts, I own I...affect to grant the permission reluctantly, fearing that any moment they will find out the imposture of that showy chaff. But this tenderness is quite unnecessary....

Fam. 7.143 21 Nature...has a fore-looking tenderness and equal regard to the next and the next, and the fourth and the fortieth child.

Suc. 7.305 11...our tenderness for youth and beauty gives a new and just importance to their fresh and manifold claims...

PI. 8.67 10 If [the readers of a good poem] build ships, they write Ariel and Prospero or Ophelia on the ship's stern, and impart a tenderness and mystery to matters of fact...

Aris. 10.46 16...it behoves a good man to walk with tenderness and heed amidst so much suffering.

Solv. 10.188 13 In the pre-adamite [Nature] bred valor only; by and by she gets on to man, and adds tenderness...

Plu. 10.5 14 [Plutarch] has a tenderness almost to tears when he writes on Friendship.

LLNE. 10.325 2 There grew a certain tenderness on the people...

LLNE. 10.327 6 [The new race] have a neck of unSpeakable tenderness;...

Thor. 10.476 23 [Theoare's] poem entitled Sympathy reveals the tenderness under that triple steel of stoicism...

EwI. 11.129 4...an honest tenderness for the poor negro...combined with the national pride, which refused to give the support of English soil or the protection of the English flag to these disgusting violations of nature [slavery in the West Indies].

FSLN. 11.238 7 No excess of good nature or of tenderness in individuals has been able to give a new character to the system [of slavery].

tenderness, n. (cont.)

TPar. 11.287 19 'T is objected to [Theodore Parker] that he scattered too many illusions. Perhaps more tenderness would have been grateful;...

ALin. 11.332 20...[now [Lincoln's] good nature became a noble humanity, in many a tragic case which the events of the war brought to him, every one will remember; and with what increasing tenderness he dealt when a whole race was thrown on his compassion.

SHC. 11.430 25 Our people accepting this lesson from science, yet touched by the tenderness which Christianity breathes, have found a mean in the consecration of gardens.

Mem. 12.103 22...confined now in populous streets you behold again the green fields, the shadows of the gray birches; by the solitary river...vibrates anew to the tenderness and dainty music of the poetry your boyhood fed upon.

MLit. 12.331 2...we are not [in Wilhelm Meister] transported out of the dominion of the senses, or cheered with an infinite tenderness...

PPP. 2.130 30 (Carlyle's Past and Present) grapples honestly with the facts lying before all men...and, with a heart full of manly tenderness, offers his best counsel to his brothers.

tenders, n. (1)

ET6. 5.103 9...the machines [in England] require punctual service, and as they never tire, they prove too much for their tenders.

tending, v. (5)

YA. 1.369 16 I look on such improvements [gardens] as also directly tending to endear the land to the inhabitant.

Hist. 2.22 16...stringent laws and customs tending to invigorate the national bond, were the check on the old rovers;...

Comp. 2.108 21 We are to see that which man was tending to do in a given period...

ET11. 5.187 19 Every one who has tasted the delight of friendship will respect every social guard which our manners can establish, tending to secure us from the intrusion of frivolous and distasteful people.

ET13. 5.224 26 The bill for the naturalization of the Jews [in England] (in 1753) was resisted by...petition from the city of London, reproving this bill, as tending extremely to the dishonor of the Christian religion...

tendril, n. (1)

Hist. 2.18 1 In the man, could we lay him open, we should see the reason for the last flourish and tendril of his work;...

tendrils, n. (3)

MR. 1.234 19 Inextricable seem to be the twinings and tendrils of this evil...

Comp. 2.92 2 Man's...and Wealth the vine./ Stanch and strong the tendrils twine...

Trag. 12.413 18 Whilst a man is not grounded in the divine life by his proper roots, he clings by some tendrils of affection to society...

tends, v. (27)

Nat. 1.49 20 The first effort of thought tends to relax this despotism of the senses which binds us to nature as if we were a part of it...

Nat. 1.59 5...there is something ungrateful in expanding too curiously the particulars of the general proposition, that all culture tends to imbue us with idealism.

Nat. 1.59 13 I only wish to indicate the true position of nature in regard to man, wherein to establish man all right education tends...

AmS. 1.114 7...[the scholar] tends to become a mere thinker...

AmS. 1.114 14 Every thing that tends to insulate the individual...tends to true union as well as greatness.

AmS. 1.113 18 Every thing that tends to insulate the individual...tends to true union as well as greatness.

LE. 1.156 15...the importunity, with which society presses its claim upon young men, tends to pervert the views of youth in respect to the culture of the intellect.

MN. 1.203 12 The embryo does not more strive to be man, than yonder burr on the intellect.

Nat. 1.59 14 What life the public worship retains, it owes to the scattered company of pious men...who, sometimes offering with too great tenderness the tenet of the elders, have not accepted from others...the genuine impulses of virtue...

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tends, v. (cont.)
PPh 4.67T 26 There is no thought in any mind but it quickly tends to convert itself into a power and organizes a huge instrumentality of means.
ETI 4.5.22 16 England tends to accumulate her liberals in America.
ETII 11.187T 15 On general grounds, whatever tends to turn manners or to finish men, has a great value.
Art2 7.37 15 On one side in primary communication with absolute truth through thought and instinct, the human mind on the other side tends...to the publication and embodiment of its thought.
LLNE 10.327 10 The age tends to solitude.
LS 11.17T 6 It has seemed to me that the use of this ordinance [the Lord’s Supper] tends to produce confusion in our views of the relation of the soul to God.
LS 11.20T 7...any act or meeting which tends to awaken a pure thought...an original design of virtue. I call it a worthy, true commemoration [of Jesus].
EWI 11.128T 22 The extent of the [British] empire, and the magnitude and number of other questions crowding into court, keep this one [slavery] in balance, and prevent it from...being urged with that intemperance which a question of property tends to acquire.
Wom 11.414T 5 There is much that tends to give [women] a religious height which men do not attain.

tenement, n. (2)
PI 8.20T 7 With the palatial air there is [in Plato], for the direct aim of...earnestness...
PPh 6.13T 11 Fills the air and earth with a prodigality of...Tennyson.
Schr 10.27T 1 Where is the palace in England whose tenants are not too happy if it can make a home for...Canning or Tennyson.
AKan 11.257T 7 I think we are to give largely, lavishly, to these [Kansas] men. And we must prepare to do it. We must...live in a smaller tenement...

tenement, n. (4)
MR 1.245T 4...we shall dwell like the ancient Romans in narrow tenements...Supl 10.168T 2...designed...to stand...

tenement, n. (10)
DSA 1.141T 6 What life the public worship retains, it owes to the scattered company of pious men...Supl 10.176T 27...Our fathers built to God...in Heaven are kept their grateful vows./ From humble tenements around/ Come up the pensive train./ In the church a blessed sound/ That filled their homes again./

tenent, n. (10)
DFA 1.141T 6 What life the public worship retains, it owes to the scattered company of pious men...Dean 7.274T 2 As long as [the religious sentiment] is cowardly insinuated, as with the wish...to make it affirm some prismatic tenet which our parish church receives to-day, it is not imparted...

Hil 8.20T 7...Swedenborg [expressed the same sense], when he said. There is nothing existing in human thought, even though relating to the most mysterious tenet of faith, but has combined it with a natural and sensuous image.

grs 8.307T 13 A point of education that I can never too much insist upon is the tenet that every individual man has a bias which he must obey...
Deml 10.20T 2 [Belief in the demonological] is a midsummer madness, corrupting all who hold the tenet.
Sulis 10.176T 27...[Nature]...in the East...inculcates the tenet of a beatitude.

tenets, n. (1)
ETI 4.5.229T 11 Might I [Warren Hastings]...venture to prescribe bounds to the latitude of criticism, I should exclude...all appeals to our revealed tenets of religion and moral duty.

tenfold, adj. (2)
Imtl 8.341T 12 A thousand years...tenfold, a hundredfold [the thinker’s] faculties, would not suffice.
CInt 12.112T 7 I know the mighty bards./ I listen when they sing/ And now I know/ The secret store/ Which these explore/ When they with torch of genius pierce/ The tenfold clouds that cover/ The riches of the universe/ From God’s adoring lover/

Tennennans, n. (1)
LE 1.160T 18 The whole value...of biography, is to increase my self-trust, by demonstrating what man can be and do. This is the moral of...the Tennennans, who give us the story of men or of opinions.
tense, n. (cont.)
WD 7.172 3 Kinde was the old English term, which...filled only half the range of our fine Latin word, with its delicate future tense,—natura, about to be born...

ten-shilling, adj. (1)
HDC 11.48 3 The negative ballot of a ten-shilling freeholder [in Concord] was as fatal as that of the honored owner of Blood’s Farms or Willard’s Purchase.

tension, n. (7)

Chri 3.95 8 is there no love, no reverence. Is there never a glimpse of right in a poor slave-captain’s mind; and cannot these be supposed available to break or elude or in any manner overmatch the tension of an inch or two of iron ring?
SwM 4.128 10 Do you love me? means [to Copenhagen], Do you see the same thing? If you do, we are happy with the same happiness; but prehystically, one of us passes into the perception of new truth;—we are divorced, and no tension in nature can hold us to each other.
ET8 5.139 10 Even the scale of expense on which people live...proves the tension of [English] muscle.

Pow 6.54 15 The most valiant men are the best believers in the tension of the laws.

Pow 6.71 15...the compression and tension of these stern conditions [of war] is a training for the finest and softest arts.

Wsp 6.208 20 A silent revolution has loosened the tension of the old religious sects...

Res 8.137 7 The world is...strings of tension waiting to be struck....

tent, n. (14)

Nat 1.2 22 What angels invented...this tent of dropping clouds...

Hist 2.19 19 The Chinese pagoda is plainly a Tartar tent.

Comp 2.125 24 We linger in the ruins of the old tent...

Prdl 2.223 6 Once in a long time, a man...sees and enjoys the symbol solidly...and lastly, whilst he pitches his tent on this sacred volcanie isle of nature, does not offer to build houses and barns thereon...

Exp 3.65 19...know that thy life is...a tent for a night...

ET10 5.167 5 There should be temperance in making cloth, as well as in eating. A man should not be a silk-worm, nor a nation a tent of caterpillars.

SowL 10.202 23 Shall I make the mistake of baptizing the daylight, and time, and space, by the name of John or Joshua, in whose tent I chance to behold daylight, and space, and time?

Plu 10.296 7 Saint-Evenremond read Plutarch to the great Conde under a tent...

Plu 11.24 24 That prince [Alexander] kept Homer’s poems not only for himself under his pillow in his tent, but carried these for the delight of the Persian youth...

FSLC 11.199 2 [Webster's] final settlement has disinherited the foundations. The state-house shakespeare like a tent. 

AKan 11.262 8 Pans of gold lay dying outside of every man’s tent, in perfect security [in California].

SMC 11.354 6...the moment you cry Every man to his tent, O Israel! the delusions of hope and fear are at an end,...

Wom 11.413 18 Far have I clambered in my mind./ But nought so great as Love I find./ What is thy tent, where dost thou dwell?/

MLit 12.321 8 Here [in the First Book of Wordsworth’s The Excursion] was...a sure index where the subtle muse was about to pitch her tent and find the argument of her song....

tentative, adj. (1)

Chri 3.101 27 I knew an amiable and accomplished person who undertook a practical reform, yet I was never able to find in him the enterprise of love he took in hand. ...All his action was tentative...

tent-cord, n. (1)
ET 4.58 9 The sight of a tent-cord or a cloak-string puts [Norsemen] on hanging somebody...

tenth, adj. (7)
ET4 5.61 11 England yielded to the Danes and Northmen in the tenth and eleventh centuries.
ET7 5.123 17 [The English] are very liable in their politics to extraordinary delusions; thus to believe...that the movement of 10 April, 1848, was urged or assisted by foreigners...

ET11 5.184 1 It was remarked, on the 10th April, 1848 (the day of the Chartist demonstration), that the upper classes [in England] were for the first time actively interesting themselves in their own defence...

ET15 5.264 10 [The London Times] denounced and discredited the French Republic of 1848, and checked every sympathy with it in England, until it had enrolled 200,000 special constables to watch the Chartists and make them ridiculous on the 10th April.

OA 7.324 12 At fifty years, 't is said, afflicted citizens lose their sick-headdes. I hope this hegira is not as movable a feast as that one I annually look for, when the horticulturists assure me that the rose-bugs in our gardens appear in the tenth of July....

PI 8.24 22...the beholding and co-energizing mind sees the same refining and ascent to the third, the seventh or the tenth power of the daily accidents which the senses report....

SMC 11.341 7 At Dabney’s Mills...[the Thirty-second Regiment] lost seventy-four killed, wounded and missing. Here Major Shepard was taken prisoner. The lines were held until the tenth...

tenth, n. (1)
FSLC 11.211 7 Greece was the least part of Europe. Attica a little part of that,—one tenth of the size of Massachusetts. Yet that district still rules the intellect of men.

Tenths, Leo, n. (1)
With 6.96 8 Ages derive a culture from the wealth of...Leo Tenths...or whatever greatproprieters.

tenths, n. (1)
Pow 6.78 4 Practice is nine tenths.

tent-like, adj. (1)
PC 8.212 13 Our towns are still rude...and the whole architecture tent-like...

tent-maker, n. (1)
CPL 11.501 21 There are utilitarians who prefer that Jesus should have wrought as a carpenter, and Saint Paul as a tent-maker.

tent-poles, n. (2)
SMC 11.364 5 Whilst [George Prescott’s] regiment was encamped at Camp Andrew, near Alexandria, in June, 1861, marching orders came. Colonel Lawrence sent for eight wagons, but only three came. On these they loaded all the canvas of the tents, but took no tent-poles.

SMC 11.364 25 [George Prescott writes] I told Lieutenant Bowers, this morning, that I could afford to be sick from bringing the tent-poles...

tents, n. (9)
Low 1.2.188 11...we are often made to feel that our affections are but tents of a night.

SS 7.17 7...[Seyd] Loved harebells nodding on a rock./ A cabin hung with curling smoke/ Ring of axe or hum of wheel/ Or gleam which use can point on/ And huts and tents...

Suc 7.298 15 [The city boy in the October woods] is the king he dreamed he was; he walks through tents of gold...

Thor 10.474 2 Occasionally, a small party of Penobscot Indians would visit Camp Andrew, and pitch their tents for a few weeks in summer on the river-bank.

War 11.166 10...the least change in the man will change his circumstances:...if, for example, he...should come to feel that every man was another self with whom he might come to join, as left hand works with right. Every degree of the ascendency of this feeling would cause the most striking changes of external things: the tents would be struck:....

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SMC 11.364 11...[George Prescott] took six poles, and went to the colonel, and told him I had got the poles for two tents, which would cover twenty-four men....

SMC 11.365 7 [George Prescott] had the satisfaction to see the whole regiment enjoying the protection of these tents.

ACri 12.301 9 i f held in with one of the founders [of New City] who showed its advantages and its river and port and the capabilities: Sixty houses, sir, were built in a night, like tents.

tenure, n. (8)
ET4 5.55 13 [The Celts] had no violent feudal tenure...

ET5 5.75 18 The [Saxon] race was so intellectual that a feudal or military tenure [of England] could not last longer than the war.

ET5 5.110 2 A hereditary tenure is natural to [the English].

ET11 5.175 6...I make no doubt that feudal tenure was no sinecure...

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ET16 5.287 25...I insisted...that as to our secure tenure of our mutton-chop and spinach in London or in Boston, the soul might quote Talleyrand, Monsieur, je n’en vois pas la necessite.

SMC 11.324 26...in the Southern States, the tenure of land and the local laws, with slavery, give the social system not a democratic but an aristocratic complexion:....

tenures, n. (1)
Poli 3.204 7...there is an instinctive sense...that the whole constitution of property, on its present tenures, is injurious...

teredo, n. (1)
Qu 1.188 25 In every kind of parasite, when Nature has finished an aphis, a teredo or a vampire bat...the self-supplying organs wither and dwindle...

Terence, n. (2)
Boks 7.195 27...I know beforehand that Pindar...Terence...More, will be superior to the average intellect.

PI 8.56 18 Newton may be permitted to call Terence a playbook...

femur, n. (34)
DFA 1.143 2 In the country, neighborhood's, half parishes are signing off, to use the local term.
term, n. (cont.)

LT 1.272 10 Out of this fair Idea in the mind springs the effort at the Perfect. ...If we would make more strict consideration concerning its origin, we find ourselves rapidly approaching...that term where speech becomes silence.

Tran 1.339 27 ...the Idealism of the present day acquired the name of Transcendental from the use of that term by Immanuel Kant...

Hsm1 2.264 3 Who does not sometimes...await with curious complacency that speedy term of his own conversation with finite nature?

OS 2.281 2 We distinguish the announcements of the soul...by the term Revelation.

Exp 3.77 3 ...the longest love or aversion has a speedy term.

SwM 4.135 7 The genius of Swedenborg...wasted itself in the endeavor to reserve and conserve what had already arrived at its natural term...

GoW 4.276 11 Take the most remarkable example that could occur of [Goethe’s] tendency to vary every term in popular use.

ET10 5.153 22 The last term of insult [in England] is, a beggar.

Edc1 10.154 7 ...so prompt and obvious...and tutor or schoolmaster in his first term can apply it,—that it is not strange that this calomel of culture should be a

PI 8.17 19 The term genius, when used with emphasis, implies imitation...

PI 8.18 17 What is the term of the ever-flowing metamorphosis?

Pl 8.43 24 ...the poet creates his persons, and then watches and relates what they do and say. Such creation is poetry, in the literal sense of the term...

Int 8.339 5 ...the man must have new motives, new companions, new companionship and another term.

Int 8.344 1 ...[the belief in immortality] must have the assurance of a man’s faculties that they can fill...a longer term than Nature here allows him.

Aris 10.311 20 [The best young men] do not yet covet political power...nor do they wish to be saints; for fear of partialism; but the middle term...they find in the idea of gentleman.

Edcl 10.154 7 The advantages of this system of emulation and display are so prompt and obvious...and tutor or schoolmaster in his first term can apply it,—that it is not strange that this calomel of culture should be a

Schr 10.268 18 ...I prefer no action to misaction, and I reject the abusive application of the term practical to those lower activities.

SiHr 10.442 5 For a long term of years, [Samuel Hoar] was at the head of the law in Massachusetts.

SiHr 10.443 19 ...in his own town, if some important end was to be gained...all parties combined to send Mr. Hoar to the Legislature...and, of course...we elected somebody else at the next term.

ET1 5.8 22 [Landor]...designated as three of the greatest men, Washington, Phocion and Timoleon...and did not even omit to remark the similar termination of their names.

Bty 6.285 10 The king...confessed the sovereignty on [Tisso], saying, Prince, administer this empire for seven days; at the termination of that period I shall put thee to death.

Boks 7.211 1 Another class [of books] I distinguish by the term Vocabularies.

PLT 12.13 26 The adepts value only the pure geometry, the aerial bridge ascending from earth to heaven with arches and abutments of pure reason. I am fully contented if you tell me where are the two termini.

termination, n. (2)

MN 1.205 1 The termination of the world in a man appears to be the last victory of intelligence.

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Boks 7.214 14 ...Jeanne and Consuelo, of George Sand, are great steps from the novel of one termination...

termi, n. (2)

Cir 2.310 14 In conversation we pull up the termini which bound the common of silence on every side.

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terminology, n. (2)

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terms, n. (cont.)

ET1 5.159 Carlyle was...as absolute a man of the world, unknown and exiled on that hill-farm, as if holding on his own terms what is best in London.

ET2 5.255 10 The occasion of my second visit to England was an invitation from some Mechanics’ Institutes in Lancashire and Yorkshire, which...in 1847 had been linked into a Union, which embraced twenty or thirty towns and cities, and presently extended into the middle counties and northward into Scotland. I was invited, on liberal terms, to read a series of lectures in them all.

ETS 5.75 12 Last of all the Norman or French-Dane arrived [in England], and finally conquered, harried and ruled the kingdom. A century later it came out that the Saxons...forced the baron to dictate Saxon terms of Norman kings;...

ETS 5.75 17 The island [England] is lucrative to free labor, but not worth possession on other terms.

ET6 5.110 5 Terms of service and partnership [in England] are lifelong, or are inherited.

ET11 5.194 18 The occasion of my second visit to England was an invitation...[English aristocracy] are hard to high.

ET11 5.194 18 With the tribe of artists, including the musical tribe, the patrician morgue [in England] keeps no terms, but excludes them.

F 6.19 6 These [laws of repression] are...hints of the terms by which our life is walled up...

Wtb 6.90 9 ...[the human being] is successful, or his education is carried on just so far, as...the degree in which he takes up things into himself. The strong race is strong on these terms.

Wtb 6.91 17 ...if [a man] wishes...having society on his own terms, he must bring...[he] wants within his proper power to satisfy.

Wtb 6.92 15 The mechanic at his bench...deals on even terms with men of any condition.

Wtb 6.97 17 I think sometimes, could I only have music on my own terms; could I live in a great city and know where I could go whenever I wished the aubution and inaudiation of musical waves...—that were a bath and a medicine.

Ctr 6.142 17 You like the strict rules and the long terms [of the Latin class]; and [your boy] finds his best leading in a by-way of his own...

Bhr 6.183 21 ...if [the enthusiast] finds the scholar apart from his companions...the scholar has no defence, but must deal on his terms.

CbW 6.260 19 ...what we ask daily, is to be conventional. Supply, most kind gods! this defect...in my fortunes, which puts me a little out of the ring: supply it, and let me be like the rest...and on good terms with them.

CbW 6.276 6 ...nature is tugging at every contract to make the terms of it fair.

CbW 6.276 20 ...whatever art you select...all are attainable...on the same terms.

CbW 6.277 3 Wherever there is failure, there is...some step omitted, which terms of selecting that for which you are apt;...

D...whatever art you select...all are attainable...on the same terms.

SS 7.22 22 There was some paralysis on [my new friend’s] will, such that when he met men on common terms he spoke weakly...

SS 7.22 23 ...the one event which never loses its romance is the encounter with a stranger in a by-way permitting the happiest intercourse...

WD 7.169 5 ...in colleges, and in years that followed, the young graduate, when the Commencement anniversary returned, though he were in a swamp, would see a festive light...

C BhS 7.322 16 If you can love only to talk where they are masters. They like to go...into the shops where the sauntering people gladly lend an ear to any one. On these terms they give information...

C BhS 7.327 14 In the Norse legends, the gods of Valhalla when they meet the Jotuns, converse on the perilous terms that he who cannot answer the other’s questions forfeits his own life.

Elo2 8.124 25 Ought not the scholar to be able to convey his meaning in terms as short and strong as the porter or truckman uses to convey his!

Elo2 8.128 17 This unmanliness [lack of eloquence] is so common...and from our half-education...allowing [a youth] to skulk from the games...and whatever else would lead him and keep him on even terms with boys...that I wish his guardians to consider that they are thus preparing him to play a contemptible part in life and himself be full-grown.

Res 8.140 5 ...as...very impatient boss who sharply shortens the phrase or the word to give his order quicker, reducing it to the lowest possible terms...improves the national tongue.

QO 8.204 6 ...the sole terms on which [the Past] can become ours is its subordination to the Present.

Dem1 10.20 13 The Ego partial makes the dream; the Ego total the interpretation. Life is also a dream on the same terms.

Cher2 10.99 9 ...I speak of the middle nature, there where only I behold it in my dim experiences, in such terms as shall seem to the frivolous...as proflane.

Edel 10.147 4 The very definition of the intellect is Aristotle’s: that by which we know the boundaries.

Supl 10.164 27 ’T is very wearisome, this straining talk, these experiences all exquisite, intense and tremendous,—The best I ever saw; I never in my life! One wishes these terms gzetted and forbidden.

Sove 10.190 11 ...it is found at last that some establishment of property, allowing each on some distinct terms to fence and cultivate a piece of land, is best for all.

MoL 10.244 27 Our profoundest philosophy (if it were not a contradiction in terms) is skepticism.

Plu 10.307 6 Whilst we expect this awe and reverence of the spiritual power from the philosophers, we praise it in...the man who lives on quiet terms with existing institutions...

MMem 10.401 6 Her aunt became strongly attached to Mary [Moody Emerson], and persuaded the family to give the child up to her as a daughter, to be brought up in some terms embracing a care of her future interests.

SIIr 10.448 21 [Samuel Hoar] was as if on terms of honor with those nearest him.

Thor 10.455 2 A fine house, dress, the manners and talk of highly cultivated people were all thrown away on [Thoreau]. He...considered these refinements as impediments to conversation, wishing to meet his companion on the simplest terms.

Thor 10.459 3 Mr. Thoreau explained to the President [of Harvard University]...that the library was useless, yes, and President and College useless, on the terms of his rules...

Carl 10.409 9 [Carlyle]...can see society on his own terms.

EWI 11.112 22 With these provisions and conditions, the bill [for emancipation in the West Indies] proceeds...in the following terms...

EWI 11.121 3 ...in 1840 Sir Charles Metcalfe, the new governor of Jamaica, in his address to the Assembly expressed himself to that late exasperated body in these terms...

EWI 11.131 11 ...the fourth article of the Constitution of the United States ordains in terms, that...The citizens of each State shall be entitled to all privileges and immunities of citizens in the several States.

ChiE 11.472 26 ...what we call the GOLDEN RULE of Jesus, Confucius had uttered in the same terms five hundred years before.

PLT 12.9 20 Ever since the Norse heaven made the stern terms of admission that a man must do something excellent with his hands or feet...the same demand has been made in Norse earth.

PLT 12.15 24 [Intelluct] is as the light, public and entire to each, and on the same terms.

II 12.77 1 ...I think this pathetic,—not to have any wisdom at our own terms...

MAng1 12.219 10 [The French maxim of Rhetoric, Rien de beau que le vrai] has a much wider application than to Rhetoric; as wide, namely, as the terms of the proposition admit.

AcRi 12.285 12 Ought not the scholar to convey his meaning in terms as short and strong as the smith and the drover to convey theirs?

terms, v. (1)

Mrs 3.140 27 ...society demands in its patrician class another element...which it significantly terms good-nature...

terra cottas, n. (1)

PI 8.13 12 Vivacity of expression may indicate this high gift, even when the thought is of no great scope, as when Michel Angelo, praising the terra cottas, said, If this earth were to become marble, woe to the antiquities!

terraces, n. (1)

Ptl 3.9 19...this genius [a recent writer of lyrics] is the landscape-garden of a modern house...with well-bred men and women standing and sitting in the walks and terraces.

terram, n. (1)

SwM 4.113 23 Ex aurique putat micis consistere posse/ Aurum, et de terris terram concrescere parvis;/ Ex aurique putat posse/... sprawl...

terrene, adj. (1)

ET3 5.40 11 Sir John Herschel said, London is the centre of the terrene globe.

terrestrial, adj. (3)

NR 3.229 20 We adjust our instrument for general observation, and sweep the heavens as easily as we pick out a single figure in the terrestrial landscape.

SwM 4.115 7 The lowest form is angular, or the terrestrial and corporeal.

SwM 4.120 10 [Swedenborg] had borrowed from Plato the fineable of a most ancient people, men better than we and dwelling nigher to the gods; and Swedenborg added...that these, when they saw terrestrial objects, did not think at all about them, but only about those which they signified.

terrible, adj. (38)

AmS 1.100 1...out of terrible Druids and Berserkers come at last Alfred and Shakspeare.

LE 1.157 7...the mark of American merit...in eloquence, seems...a vest of fair outline...which does not, like the charged cloud, overflow with terrible beauty...

Tran 1.347 2...if [these youths] only stand fast in this watch-tower, and persist in demanding unto the end, and without end, then are they terrible friends to the world...

YA 1.373 7 [This Genius or Destiny] may be styled...a terrible communist...

SL 2.131 7 Not only things familiar and stale, but even the tragic and terrible are comely as they take their place in the pictures of memory.

PPl 4.73 26 No escape; [Socrates] drives [his opponents] to terrible choices by his dilemmas.
terrible, adj. (cont.)
SwM 4.109 20 ...the terrible tabulation of the French statisticians brings every piece of whim and humor to be reducible also to exact numerical ratios.
ET 6.185 Clarendon says the Duke of Buckingham was so modest a gentleman, that some courtiers attempted to put affronts on him, until they found that this modesty and effeminacy was only a mask for the most terrible determination.
ET 6.190 14 A terrible machine has possessed itself of the ground, the air, the men and women [in England]...
ET 11 5.175 23 The war-lord earned his honors, and no donation of land was large, as long as it brought the duty of protecting it, hour by hour, against a terrible enemy.
ET 15 5.261 13 A relentless inquisition [the newspaper]...turns the glare of this solar microscope on every malfaisance, so as to make the public a more terrible spy than any foreigner...
Wsp 6.215 18 Let us...dare to uncover those simple and terrible laws which...pervade and govern.
III 6.318 23 What terrible questions we are learning to ask!
SS 7.4 2 [My new friend] coveted Mirabeau’s don terrible de la familarite...
Elo 1 7.93 9 ...the main distinction between [the eloquent man] and other well-graded tribunes...
Arts 10.8 6 Wise and sometimes terrible hints shall be thrown to the man...
Dem 10.9 10 Sleep...arms us with terrible freedom...
Arts 10.33 9 The terrible aristocracy that is in Nature.
Thor 10.466 7 [Thoreau]...saw the limitations and poverty of those he talked with, so that nothing seemed concealed from such terrible eyes.
TMC 11 12 97 Some dangerous frankness...as in [Thoreau’s] dealing that his admirers called him that terrible Thoreau...
TPar 11.290 18 Two days...the days of the rendition of Sims and Burns, made the occasion of [Thedore Parker’s] most remarkable discourses. He kept his memory back. In terrible earnest he denounced the public criminals.
SMC 11.359 20 [George Prescott] was...engaged in common duties, but equal always to the occasion; and the [Civil] war showed him still equal, however stern and terrible the occasion grew...
Soc 11.25 25 Every day, for the last eight days, there has been a terrible battle...over terrific pits right and left, it were a wide panorama...
MAng 12.234 17 [Michelangelo] saw clearly that if the corrupt and vulgar could terrify by earth-born fears called panics.
LVB 11.96 12 we pray...to say with one voice more that you, whose hands are strong with the delegated power of fifteen million men, will avert with that might the terrible injury which threatens the Cherokee tribes.
PLT 12.42 16 Each soul...walking in its own path walks firmly; and to the astonishment of all other souls, who see not its path, it goes as softly and playfully on its way as if, instead of being a line...over terrific pits right and left, it were a wide panorama...

terrified, adj. (2)
Sulp 10.165 15 Thousands of people live and die who were never...terrified
II 12.78 6 Truth indeed! We talk as if we...knew anything about it,—that terrified re-agent.

terrified, v. (1)
GrtS 8.303 25 There is somewhat in the true scholar which he cannot...be terrified or bought off from.

terrify, v. (3)
LT 1.264 23 ...that only is real which men love and rejoice in...what they embrace and avow, and not the things which chill, benumb, and terrify them.
DA 7.334 22 We asked if at Whitefield’s return the same popularity continued...Not the same fury, [John Adams] said...but a greater esteem, as he became more known. He did not terrify, but was admired.
PLT 12.36 10 [Pan] could terrify by earth-born fears called panics.

terrific, adj. (cont.)
SL 2.148 9 On the Alps the traveller sometimes beholds his own shadow magnified to a giant, so that every gesture of his hand is terrific.
MRT 1.43 18 ...a comic disparity would be felt, if we should enter the acknowledged first circles [of fashion] and apply these terrific standards of justice, beauty and benefit to the individuals actually found there.
NatZ 3.182 27 If we consider how much we are nature’s, we need not be superstitious about towns, as if that terrific or benific force did not find us there also.

PPB 4.51 7 If speculation tends thus to a terrific unity...action tends directly backwards to diversity.
NMW 4.423 5 [Bonaparte] is...terrific to all talkers and confused truth-obscuring persons.
F 6.6 14 ...it is of no use...to dress up that terrific benefactor [Providence] in a clean shirt...
F 6.2 7 I know not what the word sublime means, if it be not the intimations...of a terrific war.
Bhr 6.179 18 We look into the eyes to know if this other form is another self, and the eyes...make a faithful confession what inhabitant is there. The revelations are sometimes terrific.
Elo 1 7.95 3 The power of Chatham, of Pericles, of Luther, rested on this strength of character, which...became sometimes exquisitely provoking and sometimes terrific to [their antagonists].
Boks 7.195 20 ...the pamphlet or political chapter] is winnowed by all the winds of opinion, and what terrific selection has not passed on it before it can be reprinted after twenty years...

Cour 7.263 21 The terrific chances which make the hours and the minutes long to the passenger, [the sailor] whiles away by incessant application of expedients and repairs.
SA 8.94 21 Sainte-Beuve tells us of the privileged circle at Coppet, that after making an excursion one day, the party returned in two coaches from Chambrey to Aix, on the way to Coppet. The first coach had many rueful accidents to relate,—a terrific thunder-storm...
PerF 10.74 3 It is curious to see how a creature so feeble and vulnerable as a man...is yet able to subdue to his will these terrific [natural] forces...
Sove 10.188 10 Nature is a tropical swamp in sunshine, on whose purleus we hear the song of summer birds, and see prismatic dewdrops—but her interiors are terrific...

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MAng 12.234 17 [Michelangelo] saw clearly that if the corrupt and vulgar eyes that could see nothing but indecorum in his terrific prophets and angels could be purified as his own were pure, they would only find occasion for devotion in the same figures.

Elo 12.794 24 By the slightest possible concert, persevered in through four or five years, [the correspondents] think that a neighborhood might be formed of friends who would provoke each other to the best activity. They believe that this society would fill up the terrific chasm of ennui...
Trag 12.407 9 [Fate] is the terrible meaning that...makes the Oedipus and Antigone and Orestes objects of such hopeless compulsion. They must peris, and there is no other end to stop or to mollify this hideous enginery...that...snatches them up into its terrific system.

terrific, adj. (2)
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The newspapers now inform us that...a treaty contracting for...doings of the town in regard to territory, of the same date.

New territory, augmented numbers and extended interests...we are adding to an already enormous territory.

Nothing is impracticable to this nation, which it shall set...In America, the necessity of...building every house and barn...and fence, then church and town-house...made the whole population poor;...and like necessity is still found in each new settlement in the Territories.

EdAd 11.383 4

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terror, n. (cont.)

Bhr 6.175 12 Clervery is a house, and under the finish of dress and levity of behavior hides the terror of his war.

Wcp 11.207 21 The race of mankind have always offered at least this implied thanks for the gift of existence,—namely, the terror of its being taken away:—

SS 7.5 5 Do you think, [my friend] said, I am in such great terror of being shot,

Ebo1 7.59 4 For whom the Muses smile upon./ And touch with soft persuasion./ His words, like a storm-wind, can bring/ Terror and beauty on their wing/...

Ebo1 7.77 3 ...how is it on the Atlantic, in a storm,—do you understand how
to impose your reason into men disabled by terror, and to bring yourself off safe then?

Dl 7.106 14 [The child] has heard of wild horses and of bad boys, and with a pleasing terror he watches at his gate for the passing of those varieties of every species.

Dl 7.123 12 [The women of Arthur’s court].—said that the devil was in the mantle, for really the truth was in the mantle, and was exposing the ugliness which each would fain conceal. All drew back with terror from the garment.

Cour 7.257 21 Every moment as long as [the child] is awake he studies the use of his eyes, ears, hands and feet, learning how to meet and avoid his dangers, and thus every hour loses one terror more.

Cour 7.258 24 The political reigns of terror have been reigns of madness and malignity.

Cour 7.262 26 The child is as much in danger from ...a cat, as the soldier from... an ambush. ... Each is liable to panic, which is, exactly, the terror of ignorance surrendered to the imagination.

Cour 7.271 7 ...men who wish to inspire terror seem thereby to confess themselves cowards.

Cour 7.197 28 The boy turned round with screams./ And ran with terror.../ One of the pair of savage beasts/ Pursued the shrieking child./


Pl 8.44 12 The humor of Falstaff, the terror of Macbeth, have each their swarm of fit thoughts and images...

Res 8.147 23 The natural offset of terror is ridicule.

PC 8.225 17 ...the moral element in man counterpoises this dismaying impressiveness and bereaves it of terror.

PC 8.228 7 The inviolate soul is in perpetual telegraphic communication with the Source of events, has... a private despatch, which relieves him of the terror which presses on the rest of the community.

Grts 8.318 26 Abraham Lincoln is perhaps the most remarkable example of this class [of great style of hero] that we have seen,—a man...with a spirit and a practical vein in the times of terror that commanded the admiration of the wisest.

Imtl 8.330 171 was lately told of young children who feel a certain terror at the assurance of life without end.

Demt 10.21 12 Animal magnetism inspires the prudent and moral with a certain terror...

Aris 10.58 16 I have heard that in horsemanship...a man never will be a good rider until he is thrown; then he will not be haunted any longer by the terror that he shall tumble.

Supl 10.161 1 When wrath and terror changed Jove’s port/ And the rash-leaping thunderbolt fell short./

Supl 10.165 19 ...much of the rhetoric of terror...most men have realized only its dreams and nightmares.

MoL 10.242 10 The inviolate soul is in perpetual telegraphic communication with the source of events. He has... a private despatch which relieves him of the terror which presses on the rest of the community.

EzRy 10.386 12 [Ezra Ripley’s] prayers...against sickness and insanity...

that we have not been a terror to ourselves and others,—are well remembered.

HDC 11.54 18 The Pequots, the terror of the farmer, were exterminated in 1637;

LYV 11.92 12 We have looked in the newspapers of different parties and find a horrid confirmation of the tale [of the relocation of the Cherokee]. We are slow to believe it. We hoped...that [the Indians’] remonstrance was premature, and will turn out to be a needless act of terror.

ALin 11.335 27 ...who does not see, even in this tragedy [death of Lincoln] so recent, how fast the terror and ruin of the massacre are already burning into glory around the victim?

CPl 11.507 22 The imagination...if it has not had...Homer or Scott, has drawn equal delight and terror from haunts and passages which you will hear of with envy.

PLT 12.36 14 [Pan]...was not represented by any outward image; a terror sometimes, at others a pious omnipotence.

Bost 12.192 26 ...in that time [of the settlement of Massachusetts]...a certain degree of terror still cloude the idea of God in the mind of the purest.

AcRi 12.284 25...many of [Goethe’s] poems are so idiomatic...that they are the terror of translators...

Trag 12.407 11 The same idea [of Fate] makes the paralyzing terror with which the East Indian mythology haunts the imagination.

Trag 12.407 24...this terror of contravening an unascertained and unaccountable will cannot co-exist with reflection...

Trag 12.408 10 Destiny properly is...an immense whim; and this the only ground of terror and despair in the rational mind...

Trag 12.411 3...a terror of freezing to death that seizes a man in a winter midnight on the moors; a fright at uncertain sounds heard by a family at night in the cellar or on the stairs...are no tragedy...

Terror, n. (1)

Trag 12.409 1 After we have enumerated...mutilation, rack, madness and loss of friends, we have not yet included the proper tragic element, which is Terror...

Terror, Reign of, n. (1)

Hist 2.10 24 We must in ourselves see the necessary reason of every fact,—see how it could and must be. So stand...before a French Reign of Terror...

terrors, n. (24)

LT 1.282 3 These terrors [of Sin and the Day of Judgment] have lost their force...

SL 2.145 17 All the terrors of the French Republic, which held Austria in awe, were unable to command her diplomacy.

Prlt 1.237 23 The terrors of the storm are chiefly confined to the parlor and the cabin.

Chrl 3.98 17 Our proper vice takes form in one or another shape, according to the sex, age, or temperament of the person, and, if we are capable of fear, will readily find terrors.

Mos 4.173 20...I mean honestly by [doubts and negations]...that justice shall be done to their terror.

ShP 4.211 17...all the sweets and all the terrors of human lot lay in [Shakespeare’s] mind...

NMW 4.252 9 He delighted to fascinate Josephine and her ladies...by the terrors of a fiction to which his voice and dramatic power lent every addition.

ET2 5.31 4...the inconveniences and terrors of the sea are not of any account to those whose minds are preoccupied.

ET11 5.187 24 When a man once knows that he has done justice to himself, he will dismiss all terrors of aristocracy as superstitions...

ET12 5.209 27...it is likely that the university [Oxford] will know how to resist and make ineiporative the terrors of parliamentary inquiry;... Bhr 6.182 2 The noise of Julius Caesar, of Dante, and of Pitt, suggest the terrors of the beak.

Wsp 6.212 24 In spite of our imbecility and terrors...the moral sense reappears to-day...

Cour 7.255 5...The third excellence is courage, the perfect will, which no terrors can shake...

Cour 7.257 13 The terrors of the child are quite reasonable...

Cour 7.275 18...the rack, the fire...appear trials beyond the endurance of common humanity; but to the hero whose intellect is aggrandized by the soul...these terrors vanish as darkness at sunrise.

SA 8.90 1...to the company I am now considering, were no terrors, no vulgarity. All topics were broached...

Res 8.147 16 Against the terrors of the mob...good sense has many arts of prevention and of relief.

Come 8.173 23 We must learn by laughter, as well as by tears and terrors;...

Imtl 8.328 12 [Sixty years ago] We were all taught that we were born to die; and over that, all the terrors that theology could gather from savage nations were added to increase the gloom.

Imtl 8.329 6 A man of affairs is afraid to die, is pestered with terrors...

FRep 11.528 22 Here hersys has lost its terrors.

If 12.75 26...in spite of our imbecility and terrors...the moral sense reappears forever with the same angelic newness that has been from of old the fountain of poetry and beauty and strength.

Bost 12.192 25...in that time [of the settlement of Massachusetts] terrors of witchcraft, terrors of evil spirits, and a certain degree of terror still cloude the idea of God in the mind of the purest.

Trag 12.411 7...a terror of freezing to death that seizes a man in a winter midnight on the moors; a fright at uncertain sounds heard by a family at night in the cellar or on the stairs,—are no terrors...

terse, adj. (1)

EzRy 10.392 2 In debate...the structure of [Ezra Ripley’s] sentences was admirable; so neat, so natural, so terse, his words fell like stones;...
Tesse, Madame de, n. (1) SA 8.95 5 Madame de Tessé said, If I were Queen, I should command Madame de Stael to talk to me every day.

test, n. (24) Nat 4.14 19 [a true theory’s] test is, that it will explain all phenomena. DSA 1.136 27 The test of the true faith, certainly, should be its power to charm and command the soul...GoW 4.284 15 [Goethe] has no aims less large than the conquest...of universal truth, to be his portion: a man...having one test for all men...—What can you teach me? ET3 5.35 11 If there be one test of national genius universally accepted, it is success...

ET4 5.44 9...this writer [Robert Knox] did not found his assumed races on any necessary law...nor did he...count with precision the existing races and settle the true bounds;...the popular test of the theory. ET14 5.253 12 [English science] wants the connection which is the test of genius.

CbW 6.273 7...few writers have said anything better to this point [of friendship] than Hafiz, who indicates this relation as the test of mental health...

Civ 7.31 16...the true test of civilization is...the kind of man the country turns out.

Cibs 7.239 13 To answer a question so as to admit of no reply, is the test of a man...

Suc 7.286 23 For success, to be sure we esteem it a test in other people, since we do not first in ourselves.

Pl 8.34 12 The test or measure of poetic genius is the power to read the poetry of affairs...

Pl 8.35 8 The test of the poet is the power to take the passing day...and hold it up in a divine reason.

Pl 8.37 15 The trait and test of the poet is that he builds, adds and affirms.

PC 8.221 7 The chief value [of devotion to natural science] is not the useful powers he obtained, but the test it has been of the scholar.

Ppo 8.52 5 It is itself a test of skill, as this self-naming [in poetry] is not quite easy.

Démi 10.24 6 Let [occult facts'] value as exclusive subjects of attention be judged by that infallible test of the state of mind in which much notice of them leaves us.

Démi 10.26 21 I think the rappings a new test...to try catechisms with.

Chr2 10.114 16 Men will learn...to make morals the absolute test...

Prch 10.228 21 I fear that what is called religion, but is perhaps pew...

Men will learn...to make morals the absolute test...

It is itself a test of skill, as this self-naming [in poetry] is not quite easy.

ET13 5.328 27 to the same.

from speech, this is said over him; and history, nature and all souls testify to his history as he had written it.

fathers who still survived from the 19th of April, to the end that they should...

...[Ezra Ripley] was...a great browbeater of the poor old...

cannot enough testify our surprise and pleasure.

...the true test of civilization is...the kind of man the country turns out.

The Acta Sanctorum show plainly that the men of those...

...the moment you cry Every man to his tent, O Israel! the...

If there be one test of national genius universally accepted, it is success...

...the true test of civilization is...the kind of man the country turns out.

And since they could not so avail/ To check his unrelenting...

...nor do [the Greek philosophers] ever...testify the least...
testify, v. (cont.)
CPL 11.498 5 The town [ Concord ] was settled by a pious company of non-
conformists from England, and the printed books of their pastor and leader... 

testify the ardent sentiment which they shared.

testimonies, n. (1)
EWI 11.142.10 The recent testimonies of Sturge, of Thome and Kimball... 
are very explicit on this point, the capacity and the success of the colored 
and the black population [ in the West Indies ]...

testimony, n. (29)
AmS 1.106 21 What a testimony...is borne to the demands of his own 
nature, by the poor clansman...who rejoices in the glory of his chief. 
LT 1.272 4 It is the interior testimony to a fairer possibility of life 
and manners which agitates society every day with the offer of some 
new and startling combination.
SR 2.53 18...I actually am, and do not need for my own assurance or 
the assurance of my fellows any secondary testimony.
SL 2.155 24 Our philosophy...readily accepts the testimony of negative 
facts.
SL 2.155 27 By a divine necessity every fact in nature is constrained 
to offer its testimony.
NR 3.247 9 If...the hearer who is ready to sell all and join the crusade 
could have any certificate that to-morrow his prophet shall not unsay 
his testimony.
NER 3.251 22 The spirit of protest and of detachment drove the members of 
these [ Sabbath and Bible ] Conventions to bear testimony against the 
Church.
Sw 4.119 17...to a reader who can make due allowance in the report for 
the reporter's [ Swedenborg's ] peculiarities, the results are...more striking 
testimony to the sublime laws he announced than any that balanced dulness 
could afford.
ET 5.556 17 The anecdote of the handsome captives which Saint Gregory 
found at Rome, A. D. 600, is matched by the testimony of the Norman 
chroniclers, five centuries later.
ET 7.5116 5 The German name has a proverbial significance of sincerity 
and honest meaning. The arts bear testimony to it.
ET 8.5140 1 King Harold gave [ Halder ] this testimony, that he, among 
all his men, cared least about doubtful circumstances...
ET 11.5177 2 The jealousy of every class to guard itself is a testimony to 
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testify, v. (cont.)
CPL 11.498 5 The town [ Concord ] was settled by a pious company of non-
conformists from England, and the printed books of their pastor and leader...

testify the ardent sentiment which they shared.

testimonies, n. (1)
EWI 11.142 10 The recent testimonies of Sturge, of Thome and Kimball... 
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and the black population [ in the West Indies ]...

testimony, n. (29)
AmS 1.106 21 What a testimony...is borne to the demands of his own 
nature, by the poor clansman...who rejoices in the glory of his chief. 
LT 1.272 4 It is the interior testimony to a fairer possibility of life 
and manners which agitates society every day with the offer of some 
new and startling combination.
SR 2.53 18...I actually am, and do not need for my own assurance or 
the assurance of my fellows any secondary testimony.
SL 2.155 24 Our philosophy...readily accepts the testimony of negative 
facts.
SL 2.155 27 By a divine necessity every fact in nature is constrained 
to offer its testimony.
NR 3.247 9 If...the hearer who is ready to sell all and join the crusade 
could have any certificate that to-morrow his prophet shall not unsay 
his testimony.
NER 3.251 22 The spirit of protest and of detachment drove the members of 
these [ Sabbath and Bible ] Conventions to bear testimony against the 
Church.
Sw 4.119 17...to a reader who can make due allowance in the report for 
the reporter's [ Swedenborg's ] peculiarities, the results are...more striking 
testimony to the sublime laws he announced than any that balanced dulness 
could afford.
ET 5.556 17 The anecdote of the handsome captives which Saint Gregory 
found at Rome, A. D. 600, is matched by the testimony of the Norman 
chroniclers, five centuries later.
ET 7.5116 5 The German name has a proverbial significance of sincerity 
and honest meaning. The arts bear testimony to it.
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textual, adj. (1) Thor 10.452 9 ...though very studious of natural facts, [Thoreau] was incursious of technical and textual science.

texture, n. (14) Hist 2.13 27 ...a subtle spirit bends all things to its own will. The adamant streams into soft but precise form before it, and whilst I look at it in outline and texture are changed again.

Hist 2.37 20 Do not the constructive fingers of Watt, Fulton, Whittemore, Arkwright, predict the fusible, hard, and temperable texture of metals, the properties of stone, water, and wood?

SL 2.164 26 ...let me do my work so well that other idlers if they choose may compare my texture with the texture of [Brant, Schuyler, Washington] and find it identical with the best.

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Lov 1.216 22 All that in the world, which is or ought to be known, is cunningly wrought into the texture of man, of woman...

Fdsp 2.199 I Our friendships hurry to short and poor conclusions, because we have made them a texture of wine and dreams...

HsmI 2.250 20 ...[heroism] seems not to know that other souls are of one texture with it...

Exp 3.52 17 ...the individual texture holds its dominion, if not to bias the moral judgments, yet to fix the measure of activity and of enjoyment.

SwM 4.102 24 [Swedenborg's] superb speculation, as from a tower, over natural and arts, without ever losing sight of the texture and sequence of things, almost realizes his own picture...of the original integrity of man.

ETS 5.77 13 Even the pleasure-hunters and sots of England are of a tougher texture.

ET5 5.84 17 The Englishman wears a sensible coat...of rough but solid and lasting texture.

ET5 4.139 4 ...[the English] are of an uncouth texture.

Elo 7.96 19 ...if the pupil be of a texture to bear it, the best university that can be recommended to a man of ideas is the gauntlet of the mobs.

Edcl 10.128 1 I The necessities imposed by this most irritable and all-related texture have taught Man hunting, pasturage,...

textures, n. (1) Trag 12.410 19 [Grief] is so distributed as not to destroy. That which would rend you falls on tougher textures.

Thackeray, William Makepeac (5)

ET13 5.229 14 Thackeray exposes the heartless high life.

ET14 5.246 26 Thackeray finds that God has made no allowance for the poor thing in his universe...

ET17 5.271 17 It is a new trait of the nineteenth century, that the wit and humor of England—as in Punch, so in the humorists, Jerrolld, Dickens, Thackeray, Hood—have taken the direction of humanity and freedom.

ET17 5.292 23 Every day in London gave me new opportunities of meeting men and women who give splendor to society. I saw...Dickens, Thackeray, Tennyson.

Boks 7.213 16 The novel is that allowance and frolic the imagination finds. Everything else pins it down, and men flee for redress to...Dickens, Thackeray and Read...

Thalberg, Sigismund, n. (1) ET6 5.112 12 When Thalberg the pianist was one evening performing before the Queen at Windsor, in a private party, the Queen accompanied him with her voice.

Thalers, n. (1) ChrI 3.104 1 ...it was droll in the good Riemer, who has written memoirs of Goethe, to make out a list of his donations and good deeds, as, so many hundred thalers given to Stillig, to Hegel, to Tischbein:...

Thales, n. (4) Exp 3.72 27 The baffled intellect must still kneel before this...ineffable cause, which every fine genius has essayed to represent by some emphatic symbol...as, Thales by water.

F 6.18 8 No one can read the history of astronomy without perceiving that Copernicus, Newton...are not...a new kind of men, but that Thales, Anaximenes...had anticipated them...

Ptu 3.110 10 Usually, when Thales, Anaximenes or Anaximander are quoted [by Plutarch], it is really a good judgment.

Clnr 12.114 2 Like Thales, [Archimedes] was willing to show [the king] that he was quite able in rude matters, if he could condescend to them...

Thames River, England, n. (2) ET3 5.41 27 ...to make these [commercial] advantages aval, the river Thames must dig its spacious outlet to the sea from the heart of the kingdom...

ET3 5.42 10 When James the First declared his purpose of punishing London for removing his Court, the Lord Mayor replied that in removing his royal presence from his lieges, they hoped he would leave them the Thames.

Thames River, n. (1) Clnr 12.114 16 Milton congratulates the Parliament that, whilst London is besieged and blocked, the Thames infested...yet then are the people...more than at other times wholly taken up with the study of highest and most important matters to be reformed...
thank, n. (1)  
Pray 12.355 16 I thank thee for the knowledge that I have attained of thee by thy sons who have been before me...

PPr 12.388 3 ...we at this distance are not so far removed from any of the specific evils [of the English State], and are deeply participating in too many, not to share the gloom and thank the love and courage of the counsellor [Carlyle].

thanked, v. (5)  
Mst 3.142 13 Fox thanked the man for his confidence and paid him...

ET 4.71 9 I suppose the dogs and horses [in England] must be thanked for the fact that the men have muscles almost as tough and supple as their own.

OA 7.332 17 [John Adams] thanked us, and said: I am rejoiced, because the nation is happy.

Thor 10.451 11 ...[Thereau] seldom thanked colleges for their service to him...

thankful, adj. (13)  
LT 1.159 25 We are thankful to you, as we are to history...

IPE 1.280 12 We are all thankful [the denouncing philanthropist] has no more political power.

YA 1.394 27 ...Let us live in America, too thankful for our want of feudal institutions.

Grs 5.164 18 ...we can seldom hear the acknowledgments of any person who would thank us for a benefit, without some shame and humiliation.

NRP 3.273 20 ...[Men] render your honesty for an instant, they will thank you for it always.

Shakspeare Society, for ascertaining the steps of the English drama, from you for it always.

thank-offering, n. (1)  
Hsm 1.225 5 I John Eliot...said of wine,—It is a noble, generous liquor and we should be humbly thankful for it...

Exp 3.61 26 I am thankful for small mercies.

Chsr 3.114 26 I do not forgive in my friends the failure to know a fine character and to entertain it with thankful hospitality.

Thank God for these good men...

thank-offerings, n. (1)  
Hsm 1.225 5 I John Eliot...said of wine,—It is a noble, generous liquor and we should be humbly thankful for it...

thankful, adj. (7)  
OS 2.278 2 [The best minds] accept [truth] thankfully everywhere...

Plu 1.302 18 ...I suppose [Plutarch] has a hundred readers where...

Boks 7.210 21 The child asks you for a story, and is thankful for the poorest...

thankfully, adv. (7)  
OS 2.278 2 [The best minds] accept [truth] thankfully everywhere...

IPE 1.280 12 We are all thankful [the denouncing philanthropist] has no more political power.

LS 11.18 22 ...a true disciple of Jesus will receive the light he gives most thankfully...

EWI 11.118 7 We sometimes say...[give the planter] a machine that will yield him as much money as the slaves, and he will thankfully let them go.

HCom 11.341 10 I see thankfully those that are here...

thankfulness, n. (2)  
Eloi 7.83 25 I have heard it reported of an eloquent preacher...[that, on occasions of death or tragic disaster which overspread the congregation with gloom, he...turning to his favorite lessons of devout and jubilant thankfulness...carried audience, mourners and mourning along with him...EWI 11.120 21 Though joy beamed on every countenance, [emancipation day in Jamaica] was throughout tempered with solemn thankfulness to God.

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thanks, n. (17)  
MNI 1.194 15 Not thanks, not prayer seem quite the highest or truest name for our communication with the infinite...

Fdp 2.194 24 High thanks I owe thee, excellent lovers...

Exp 3.62 4 ...I begin at the other extreme, expecting nothing, and am always full of thanks for moderate goods.
thatching, n. (1)

thatched, v. (1)

Thasians, n. (1)

Thanksgiving, n. (2)

thanks, v. (6)

thanks, n. (cont.)

read, no thanks to anybody but itself. Here is a book [Carlyle’s Past and Present] which will be dramas yet, but first...farmers to till and harvest corn for the world. Corn, coarse; his drink, a penny a gawn, or gallon.

of Father Lacey, an English Jesuit, does not deny him beer. He says, His [The man of this age] shou (12)...

The Buddhist, who thanks no man...is a Transcendentalist.

...the statesman who shall break through the cobwebs of doubt, fear and petty cavil that lie in the way [of Emancipation], will be greeted by the unanimous thanks of mankind.

ACiv 11.310 22 All thanks and honor to the Head of the State! Wom 11.410 20 ...[the horse and ox]...say no thanks, but fight down whatever opposes their appetite.

Bost 12.204 16 In Massachusetts [Nature] did not want epic poems and dramas yet, but first...farmers to till and harvest corn for the world. Corn, yes, but honest corn; corn with thanks to the Giver of corn;....

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thanks, v. (6)

Trans 1.357 21 The Buddhist, who thanks no man...is a Transcendentalist, Prtdl 2.219 6 Grandeur of the perfect sphere/ Thanks the atoms that cohere/ Gts 3.163 27 It is a very onerous business, this of being served, and the...the illusion vanishes, and the returning reason of the community thanks the reason of the monitor.

WD 7.160 22 Egypt...now, it is said, thanks Mehernet Ali’s irrigations and planted forests for late-returning showers.

PI 8.1 2 But over all his crowning grace/ Wherefor thanks God his daily praise/ Is the purging of his eye/ To see the people of the sky/...

Thanksgiving, adj. (1)

Farm 7.149 6 As [the farmer] nursed his Thanksgiving turkeys on bread and milk, so he will pamper his peaches and grapes on the viands they like best.

thanksgiving, n. (2)

Fsdp 2.194 1 I awoke this morning with devout thanksgiving for my friends...

EWI 11.120 14 The First of August, 1838, was observed in Jamaica as a day of thanksgiving and prayer.

Thanksgiving, n. (2)

WD 7.168 23 Remember what boys think in the morning...of Thanksgiving or Christmas.

LS 11.4 11 In the Church of England, Archbishops Laud and Wake maintained that the elements [of the Lord’s Supper] were an Eucharist, or sacrifice of Thanksgiving to God;...

Thasians, n. (1)

Comp 2.108 1 ...when the Thasians erected a statue to Theagenes, a victor in the games, one of his rivals went to it by night and endeavored to throw it down...

thatched, v. (1)

III 3.615 17 [The boys’] young life is thatched with [ enchantments].

Thatcher, George, n. (1)

ErRy 10.382 24 There were an unusually large number of distinguished men in this [Harvard] class of 1776...George Thatcher, Judge of the Supreme Court...

thatching, n. (1)

ET 4.570 2 Wood the antiquary, in describing the poverty and maceration of Father Lacey, an English Jesuit, does not deny him beer. He says, His [his] bed was under a thatching, and the way to it up a ladder; his face was coarse; his drink, a penny a gawn, or gallon.

thatching, v. (1)

III 6.315 23 Bare and grim to tears is the lot of the children in the hovel I saw yesterday; yet not the less they hung it round with frippery romance...and talked of the dear cottage where so many joyful hours had flown. Well, this thatching of hovels is the custom of the country.
theatres, n. (cont.)

ET8 5.127 20 Religion, the theatre and the reading the books of [the Englishman's] country all feed and increase his natural melancholy.
Ctf 6.148 17 In [a man] can find...opera, theatre and panorama... 
Bhr 6.184 11 The theatre in which this science of manners has a formal importance is not with us a court, but dress-circles...
Bty 6.291 14 How beautiful are ships on the sea! but ships in the theatre,—or ships kept for picturesque effect on Virginia Water by George IV.,...and men hired to stand in fitting costumes at a penny an hour!
Art2 7.45 21 ...how much is there that is not original...in...whatever is national or usual; as...the prescribed distribution of parts of a theatre...
DL 7.124 18...[the eager, bustling boys] sigh...for the theatre and premature freedom and dissipation... 
Boks 7.212 27 The very dunces wish to go to the theatre.
Boks 7.213 18 [Men's] education is neglected; but the circulating library and the theatre...make such amends as they can.
Suc 7.284 13 Evelyn writes from Rome: Bernini...gave a public opera, wherein he...wrote the comedy and built the theatre.
OA 7.317 22 Time is indeed the theatre and seat of illusion...
Pl 8.25 25 [People] like to go to the theatre and be made to weep... 
Elo2 8.132 21 Here [in the United States] is room for every degree of [eloquence], on every one of its ascending stages,—of that useful speech...that of political advice and persuasion on the grandest theatre... 
Res 8.142 14 We have seen slavery disappear like a painted scene in a theatre... 
Res 8.150 15 ...in France the theatre and the ball occupy the night. Come 8.174 11 The physician endeavored to cherish [his melancholy patient's] spirits, and advised him to go to the theatre and see Carlini. He replied, I am Carlini. 
Inml 8.344 1...[the belief in immortality] must have the assurance of a man's faculties that they can fill a larger theatre...than Nature here allows him.
Dem1 10.3 24...the astonishment remains that one should dream; that we should become the theatre of delightful scenery.
Shak 11.450 2...Shakespeare, by his transcendant reach of thought, so unites the extremes, that, whilst he has kept the theatre now for three centuries...he is yet to all wise men the companion of the closet. 
Fed 14 1.4 It is a rule that holds in economy as well as in hydraulic that you must have a source higher than your tap. The mills, the shops, the theatre and the caucus...have all found out this secret.
FRep 11.512 8 The theatre avails itself of the best talent of poet, of painter, and of amateur of taste, to make the ensemble of dramatic effect.
II 12.84 23 Men generally attempt, early in life, to make their brothers, afterwards their wives, acquainted with what is going forward in their private theatre,...

Theatre, n. (1)

ShP 4.193 12 [Elizabethan plays] have been the property of the Theatre so long...that no man can any longer claim copyright in this work of numbers.

Theatre, Park, Boston, Mas (1)

ShP 4.206 16 Malone, Warburton, Dyce and Collier have wasted their oil. The famed theatres, Covent Garden, Drury Lane, the Park and Tremont have vainly assisted.

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theatre-manager, n. (1)

Pow 6.59 19...Shakespeare was theatre-manager and used the labor of many young men, as well as the playbooks.

theatres, n. (11)

LE 1.175 17 [Society's] foolish routine, an indefinite multiplication of...theatres, can teach you no more than a few can, 
Pt 3.27 27 All men avail themselves of such means as they can, to add this extraordinary power to their normal powers; and to this end they prize...theatres...
ShP 4.191 24...extemporaneous enclosures at country fairs were the ready theatres of strolling players.
ShP 4.206 15 Malone, Warburton, Dyce and Collier have wasted their oil. The famed theatres, Covent Garden, Drury Lane, the Park and Tremont have vainly assisted.

ET5 5.100 10 In Parliament, in pulpits, in theatres [in England], when the speakers rise to thought and passion, the language becomes idiomatic. 
ET11 5.191 11 Prostitutes taken from the theatres were made duchesses [in England].
Ctf 6.137 11 It is not a compliment but a disparagement to consult a man only on the theatres.
Bty 6.297 13 Walpole says...people go early to get places at the theatres, when it is known [the Gunning sisters] will be there. 
Cths 7.235 14 However courteously we conceal it, it is social rank and spectacle that are compared; whether in the parlor...or the chamber of science,—which are only less or larger theatres for this competition. 
CL 12.139 2...if, instead of running about in the hotels and theatres of Europe, we would, manlike, see what grows, or might grow, in Massachusetts...we were better patriots and happier men.

theatrical, adj. (7)

NMW 4.254 8...[Napoleon] sat...in his lonely island, coldly falsifying facts and dates and characters, and giving to history a theatrical eclat. 
ET5 5.113 6 [The English] value themselves on the absence of every theatrical in the public business...
ET13 5.229 9...the religion of the day is a theatrical Sinaí... 
FIt 6.310 26 I own I did not like the [Mammoth] cave so well for eking out its sublimities with this theatrical trick.
Curt 7.276 22 I do not wish to put myself or any man into a theatrical position...
Suc 7.292 22...because we cannot shake off from our shoes this dust of Europe and Asia...life is theatrical and literature a quotation;... 
Bost 12.208 16 Boston too is sometimes pushed into a theatrical attitude of virtue...

theatricals, n. (2)

Ctf 6.143 3 [The boy] learns chess, whist, dancing and theatricals.
PLT 12.58 24 No wonder the children...delight in theatricals.

Thebais, n. (1)

Hist 2.28 15 More than once some individual has appeared to me with...such commanding contemplation, a haughty beneficiary begging in the name of God, as made good to the nineteenth century...the Thebais... 

Theban Band, n. (1)

Aris 10.59 15...I hear the complaint of the aspirant that we have no prizes offered to the ambition of virtuous young men; that there is no Theban Band,...

Theban Phalanx, n. (1)

ILNE 10.327 17 Anciently, society was in the course of things. There was...a Theban Phalanx.

Theban Phalanx's, n. (1)

QO 8.190 5 Each man of thought is surrounded by wiser men than he, if they cannot write as well. Cannot he and they combine? Cannot they...call their poem Beaumont and Fletcher, or the Theban Phalanx's?

Thes, Egypt, n. (8)

Hist 2.11 12 Belzoni digs and measures in the mummy-pits and pyramids of Thbes until he can see the end of the difference between the monstrous work and himself.
SR 2.81 19 In Thbes, in Palmyra, [the traveller's] will and mind have become old and dilapidated as they.
Mrst 3.119 7 The husbandry of the modern inhabitants of Gournou (west of old Thbes) is philosophical to a fault.
UGM 4.5 2 The student of history is like a man going into a warehouse to buy cloths or carpets. He fancies he has a new article. If he go to the factory, he shall find that his new stuff still repeats the rolls and rosettes which are found on the interior walls of the pyramids of Thbes.
Frm 7.147 16...Nature drops a pine-cone in Mariposa, and it...grows in a grove of giants, like a colomnade of Thbes.
WD 7.174 12...every man in moments of deeper thought is apprised that he is repeating the experiences of the people in the streets of Thbes or Byzantium.
Pl 8.51 16 Time...is now dominant and...looketh unto Memphis and old Thbes.

MoI 10.243 22 The Egyptian built Thbes and Karnak on a scale which dwarfs our art... 

Thesbes', Egypt, n. (2)

ShP 4.197 13 Each romancer was heir and dispenser of all the hundred tales of Thbes until he can see the end of the difference between the monstrous work and self.

Thesbes, n. (4)

Res 8.136 2 Day by day for her darlings to her much [Nature] added more;/ In her hundred-gated Thbes every chamber is a new 
Plu 10.301 27 Thbes, Sparta, Athens and Rome charm us away from the 

Thebes', England, n. (2)

Clbs 7.235 14 However courteously we conceal it, it is social rank and spectacle that are compared; whether in the parlor...or the chamber of science,—which are only less or larger theatres for this competition. 

Thefts, n. (1)

DSA 1.123 6 Thefts never enrich;...

theism, n. (6)

UGM 4.5 3 Our theism is the purification of the human mind.
In England these [generalizations]...do all have a kind of filial retrospect to Plato and the Greeks. Of this kind is...Doctor Samuel Clarke's argument for theism from the nature of space and time;...

III 6.319 2 We are coming on the secret of a magic which sweeps out of men's minds all vestige of theism and beliefs which they and their fathers held and were framed upon.

WD 7.160 26 there is no argument of theism better than the grandeur of ends brought about by paltry means.

SA 8.90 3...to the company I am now considering, were no terrors, no...vulgarity. All topics were broached...magic, theism, art...

SoV 10.208 26...a new crop of geniuses like those of the Elizabethan age, may be born in this age, and, with happy heart and a bias for theism, bring asceticism, duty and magnanimity into vogue again.

Theism, n. (2) Hist 2.31 1...where [the story of Prometheus]...exhibits him as the defier of Jove, it represents a state of mind which readily appears wherever the doctrine of Theism is taught in a crude, objective form...

Chr 2 10.147 4...Calvinism rushes to be Unitarianism, as Unitarianism rushes to be pure Theism.

theist, adj. (1) Insp 8.284 15 I am...glad to find the dull rock itself to be deluged with Deity,—to be theist, Christian, poetic.

theist, n. (2) PC 8.233 21...in France, at one time, there was almost a reputation of the more...segment in that is called, by distinction, society,—not a believer within the Church, and almost not a theist out of it.

theme, n. (10) Prdl 2.219 1 [Prudence] Theme no poet gladly sung,/ Fair to old and foul to young;/...[Wordsworth] sat at the foot of Helvellyn and on the margin of Windermere, and took their lustrous mornings and their sublime midnights for his theme...

themes, n. (1) EurB 12.378 2 [The Vivian Greys]...could write an Iliad any rainy morning, if fame were not such a bore. Men, women...are stupid things; but a rifle, and a mild pleasant gunpowder, a spangled, and a cheevo, are themes for Olympus.

Themis, n. (1) Hsmi 2.259 13...why should a woman...think, because...the cloistered souls who have had genius and cultivation do not satisfy the imagination and the serene Themis, none can,—certainly not she?

Themistocles, n. (2) NER 3.274 16 The heroes of ancient and modern fame. Cimon, Themistocles...have treated life and fortune as a game to be well and skilfully played.

Plu 10.318 12...wherever the Cid is relished, the legends of...Bonaparte, and Walter Scott's Chronicles in prose or verse,—there will Plutarch, who told the story of Leonidas...[Themistocles, Demosthenes]...sit as its laureates of the ancient world.

Then, n. (1) Hist 2.119 9 All inquiry into antiquity...is the desire to do away this wild, savage, and preposterous There or Then...

thence, adv. (24) AmS 1.92 9 But for the evidence thence afforded to the philosophical doctrine of the identity of all minds, we should suppose some preestablished harmony...

YA 1.371 3 A heterogeneous population crowding...to the great gates of North America...and thence proceeding inward...it cannot be doubted that the legislation of this country should become more catholic and cosmopolitan than that of any other!

Comp 2.121 6 Being the vast affirmative...swallowing up all relations, parts and times within itself. Nature, truth, virtue, are the influx from thence.

thence, adv. (cont.) OS 2.276 27...these other souls, these separated selves, draw me as nothing else can. They stir in me the new emotions we call passion;...thence come conversation, competition, persuasion, choice and war.

Chr 3.104 5 Thence [from character] comes a new intellectual exaltation...

Chr 3.113 17 Poetry is joyful and strong as it draws its inspiration thence [from character].

NR 3.227 4 I observe a person who makes a good public appearance, and conclude thence the perfection of his private character, on which this is based;...

PPh 4.68 8 [Plato] said then, Our faculties run out into infinity, and return to us thence.

ShP 4.212 1 A good reader can, in a sort, nestle into Plato's brain and think from thence; but not into Shakespear's.

ET14 5.240 16 If any man thinketh philosophy and universality to be idle studies, he doth not consider that all professions are from thence served and supplied;...

ET14 5.241 12...[Pericles] meeting with Anaxagoras...he attached himself to him, and nourished himself with sublime speculations on the absolute intelligence; and imported thence into the oratorical art whatever could be useful to it.

CBW 6.255 6...the glory of character is in affronting the horrors of depravity to draw thence new nobilities of power;...

Civ 7.31 26 I see the immense material prosperity...California mountains dumped down in New York to be repiled architecturally alongshore from Canada to Cuba, and thence westward to California again.

Cibs 7.237 19 Odin comes to the threshold of the Jotun Wathfrudin in disguise...is invited into the hall, and told that he cannot go out thence unless he can answer every question Wathfrudin shall put.

Cibs 7.243 17...a history of clubs from early antiquity...through the Greek and Roman to the Middle Age, and thence down through French, English and German memoirs...would be an important chapter in history.

PC 8.221 1...one of the distinctions of our century has been the devotion of cultivated men to natural science. The benefits thence derived to the arts and to civilization are signal and immense.

Imp 8.287 3 Solitary converse with Nature; for thence are ejaculated sweet and dreadful words never uttered in libraries.

Insp 8.348 22...the man puts off the ignorance and tumultuous passions of youth; proceeding thence puts off the egotism of manhood.

Plu 10.294 22...[Plutarch's] Lives were translated and printed in Latin, thence into Italian, French and English, more than a century before the original Works were yet printed.

LS 11.21 20 What I reverence and obey in [Christianity] it is its reality...the persuasion and courage that come out thence to lead me upward and onward.

CPL 11.498 20 The religious bias of our founders had its usual effect to secure an education to read their Bible and hymn-book, and thence the step was easy for active minds to an acquaintance with history and with poetry.

CPL 11.502 7 It was the symbolical custom of the ancient Mexican priests...to procure in the temple fire from the sun, and thence distribute it as a sacred gift to every heart in the nation.

Mem 12.109 25 If we occupy ourselves long on this wonderful faculty [memory], and see...the way in which new knowledge calls upon old knowledge...we cannot fail to draw thence a sublime hint that thus there must be an endless increase in the power of memory only through its use.

MAng1 12.225 7...[Michelangelo] withdrew privately from the city [Florence] to Ferrara, and thence to Venice.

thenceforwad, adv. (2) ShP 4.198 13 It has come to be practically a sort of rule in literature, that a man having once shown himself capable of original writing, is entitled thenceforth to steal from the writings of others at discretion.

Pow 6.59 10 When a new boy comes into school...that happens which befalls when a strange ox is driven into a pen or pasture where cattle are kept; there is at once a trial of strength between the best pair of horns and the new-comer, and it is settled thenceforth which is the leader.

thenceforward, adv. (7) Hist 2.9 11 The Garden of Eden, the sun standing still in Gibeon, is poetry thenceforward to all nations.

PPH 4.46 19 In a month or two, through the favor of their good genius, [aroused young men and women] meet some one so related as to assist their volcanic estate, and, good communication being once established, they are thenceforward good citizens.

ETS 5.91 8 Sir John Herschel...experimented himself for years at the Cape of Good Hope, finished his inventory of the southern heaven, came home, and reduced it to eight years more before,—a work whose value does not cease until thirty years have elapsed, and thenceforward a record to all ages of the highest import.

Pow 6.59 13 When a new boy comes into school...there is at once a trial of strength...and it is settled thenceforth which is the leader. So now, there is a measuring of strength...and an acquiescence thenceforward when these two meet.

Citr 6.143 11 [The boy] is infatuated for weeks with whist and chess; but presently will find out...that when he rises from the game too long played, he is vacant and forlorn and despises himself. Thenceforward it takes place with other things...
theecorward, adv. (cont.)
Suc 7.301 21 Aristotle or Bacon or Kant propound some maxim which is the key-note of philosophy thenecorward.
SHFr 10.448 13 ...I find an elegance in [Samuel Hoar's] quiet but firm withdrawal from all business in the courts which he could drop without manifest detriment to the interests involved (and this when in his best strength), and his self-dedication thenecorward to unpaid services of the Temperance and Peace and other philanthropic societies...
then-known, adj. (1)
Bos 12.843 It was said of Rome in its proudest days, looking at the vast radiation of the privilege of Roman citizenship through the then-known world,—the extent of the city and of the world is the same...
thenne, adv. (1)
Aris 10.29 11 Take fire and beare into it the darkest hous/ Betwixt this and the mount of Caucasus/ And let men shut the dores, and go thenne;/ Yet wol no fire of faire lie and brende/ As twenty thousand men might it beholde/... 
Theobald, Lewis, n. (1)
WSL 12.342 A charm attaches to the most inferior names which have in any manner got themselves enrolled in the registers of the House of Fame...to...Theobald and Dennis...
theocracy, n. (1)
PolI 3.213 every government is an impure theocracy.
theocrat, n. (1)
PThr 12.380 24 Though no theocrat...Mr. Carlyle very fairly finds the calonym of the times...in false and superficial aims of the people...
Theocritus, n. (1)
Pl 8.7 25 ...the severest analyzer...is forced to keep the poetic curve of Nature, and his result is like a myth of Theocritus.
Theognis, n. (1)
MN 1.211 11 We too could have gladly prophesied standing in [the poet's] place. We so quote our Scriptures; and the Greeks so quoted Homer, Theognis, Pindar, and the rest.
theligion, n. (4)
UGM 4.12 25 Engineer...theligion...inasmuch as he has any science,—is a definer and map-maker of the latitudes and longitudes of our condition.
SwM 4.139 1 Burns, with the wild humor of his apostrophe to poor auld Nature, has...the advantage of the vindictive theligion.
PC 8.218 9 If a theologian of deep convictions and strong understanding carries his country with him, like Luther, the state becomes Lutheran, in...from the Emperor;... 
Prch 10.227 2 What is essential to the theologian is...not to allow himself to be excluded from any church.
theligionists, n. (3)
Ptl 3.4 2 Theologians think it a pretty air-castle to talk of the spiritual meaning of a ship or a cloud...
LLNE 10.330 4 The popular religion of our fathers had received many sea-captains from the new times,...from the English philosophic theologians...
MMe 10.423 A war-trump would be harmony to the jars of theologians and statesmen such as the papers bring.
thelogic, adj. (12)
SwM 4.105 Not every man can read [Swedeborg's books], but they will reward him who can. His theologic works are valuable to illustrate these.
SwM 4.120 26 This design of exhibiting such correspondences [between heaven and earth]...was narrowed and defeated by the exclusively theologio direction which [Swedeborg's] inquiries took.
SwM 4.121 3 [Swedeborg] fastens each natural object to a theologio notion;... 
SwM 4.134 4 Only when Cicero comes by, our gentle seer [Swedeborg] sticks a little at saying he talked with Cicero, and with a touch of human relenting remarks, one whom it was given me to believe was Cicero; and when the soi disant Roman opens his mouth...it is plain theologico Swedeborg like the rest. 
SwM 4.134 21 The vice of Swedenborg's mind is its theologico determination. 
SwM 4.137 16 Under the same theologio cramp, many of [Swedeborg's] dogmas are bound. 
SwM 4.138 9 Another dogma, growing out of this pernicious theologico limitation, is [Swedeborg's] Inferno.
Wsp 6.214 21 I do not think [skepticism] can be cured or stayed by any modification of theologio creeds.
Wsp 6.214 22 I do not think [skepticism] can be cured or stayed by any modification of theologio creeds, much less by theologico discipline. 
Cib 7.2368 8 ...it is not [Luther's] theologio works,...but his Table-Talk, which is still read by men. 
QO 8.182 18 What divines had assumed as the distinctive revelations of Christianity, theologio criticism has matched by exact parallelisms from the Stoics and poets of Greece and Rome. 
LLNE 10.335 23 In the pulpit Dr. Frothingham...had already made us acquainted...with the genius of Eichhorn's theologico criticism.
thelogico, adj. (9)
SL 2.132 11 Our young people are diseased with the theologico principles of original sin, origin of evil, predestination and the like. 
SwM 4.110 7 [Swedeborg]...devoted himself to the writing and publication of his voluminous theologico works,... 
SwM 4.116 11...if we choose to express any natural truth in physical and definite vocal terms [says Swedeborg], and to convert these terms only into the corresponding and spiritual terms, we shall...elicite a spiritual truth or theologico dogma.... 
SwM 4.121 21 [Swedeborg's] theologico bias thus fatally narrowed his interpretation of nature...
SwM 4.123 4 There is no such problem for criticism as [Swedeborg's] theologico writings...
Chr 2.10.116 19...a few clergymen, with a more theologico cast of mind, retain the traditions;... 
Prch 10.229 5...anything but losing hold of the moral intuitions, as betimes, in the clinging to a form of devotion or a theologico dogma...
LLNE 10.327 7 [The new race] rebel against theologico as against political dogmas;... 
FRO 11.485 12 I think we might now relinquish our theologico controversies to communities more idle and ignorant than we. 
thelogicoally, adv. (1)
Ptl 3.6 23...the Universe has three children...which reappear under different names in every system of thought, whether they be called cause, operation and effect;...or, theologicoally, the Father, the Spirit and the Son;... 
thelogics, n. (2)
UGM 4.4 21 Our colossal theologics of Judaism, Christismo...are the necessary and structural action of the human mind. 
F 6.6 16 The broad ethics of Jesus were quickly narrowed to village theologics...
thelogy, n. (33)
DSA 1.144 16 The stationariness of religion;...the fear of degrading the character of Jesus by representing him as a man; — indicate...the falsehood of our theologico. 
Comp 2.93 4...it seemed to me when very young that on this subject [Compensation] life was ahead of theologyo... 
Comp 2.95 22...our popular theologyo has gained in decorum, and not in principle;... 
Comp 2.95 24...men are better than their theologyo.
NER 5.278 22 [The proposition of depravity] has had a name to live in some dogmatic theologyo.
SwM 4.99 27 [Swedeborg]...from this time [1716] for the next thirty years was employed in the composition and publication of his scientific works. 
With the like force he threw himself into theologyo. 
SwM 4.114 24 [The idea that nature exists in leasts] is a key to [Swedeborg's] theologico also. 
SwM 4.138 18 To what a painful perversion had Gothic theologyo arrived, that Swedeborg admitted no conversion for evil spirits! 
MoS 4.166 15 [Montaigne] likes his saddle. You may read theology, and, grammar, and metaphysics for the same.
NMW 4.250 10 In 1806 [Napoleon] conversed with Fournier, bishop of Montpellier, on matters of theologyo.
ET13 5.230 12...when the hierarchy is afraid of science and education, afraid of piety, afraid of tradition and afraid of theologyo, there is nothing left but to quit a church which is no longer one. 
Fl 6.9 13 Why should we be afraid of Nature, which is no other than theologyo and philosophy embodied? 
Wsp 6.214 21 The cure for false theologyo is mother-wit.
Elzo 8.127 26 The doctor [Charles Chauncy]...shut up in his closet and his theologyo, had lost some natural relation to men... 
Imtl 8.328 13 [Sixty years ago] We were all taught that we were born to die; and over all that, all the errors that theologyo could gather from savage nations were added to increase the gloom. 
Imtl 8.346 17 Not by literature or theologyo...can the vision [of immortality] be clear to a use the most sublime.
Dem 10.148 5 The poor ship-master discovered a sound theologyo, when in the storm at sea he made his prayer to Neptune, O God, thou mayst save me if thou wilt, and if thou wilt thou mayst destroy me; but, however, I will hold my rudder true. 
Chr 10.108 12 I consider theologyo to be the rhetoric of morals. 
Chr 10.108 13 The mind of this age has fallen away from theologyo to morals. 
Chr 10.108 15 I suspect, that, when the theologyo was most florid and dogmatic, it was the barbarismo of the people. 
Chr 10.108 18 I suspect, that, when the theologyo was most florid and dogmatic, it was the barbarismo of the people, and that, in that very time, the best men also fell away from the theologyo, and rested in morals. 
Chr 10.109 22...we paint over the bareness of ethics with the quaint interpretation of nature...
SwM 4.116 13...I find an elegance in [Samuel Hoar's] quiet but firm withdrawal from all business in the courts which he could drop without manifest detriment to the interests involved (and this when in his best strength), and his self-dedication thenecorward to unpaid services of the Temperance and Peace and other philanthropic societies...
theories, n. (cont.)

Mo1. 10.244 23 Now it is agreed...that with universal cheap education we have stringent theology, but religion is low.

Plu. 10.317 14 It was [Plutarch's] severe fate to flourish in those days of ignorance, which, 't is a favorable opinion to hope that the Almighty will sometime wink at; that our souls may be with these philosophers together in the same state of bliss. The puzzle in the worthy translator's mind between his theology and his reason well reappears in the puzzle of his sentence.

MMe. 10.403 2 When I read Dante...and his paraphrases to signify with more adequateness Christ or Jehovah, whom do you think I was reminded of? Whom but Mary Emerson and her eloquent theology?

SHC. 11.430 8 In these times we see the defects of our old theology....

RBr. 11.440 21 Not Latimer, nor Luther struck more telling blows against false theology than did this brave singer [Burns].

FRQ1. 11.478 6 We are all very sensible...of the feeling...that a technical theology no longer suits us.

PLT. 12.376 26 People who would into which everything is poured like warm wax, and be it astronomy or railroads or French revolution or theology or botany, it comes out Peter.

Bost. 12.202 24 The theology and the instinct of freedom that grew here [in Massachusetts] in the dark in serious men furnished a certain rancor which contributed to its position....

Theology, n. (1)

Dem. 10.28 4 Demonology is the shadow of Theology.

Theology, Natural [Henry B (1)

MMe. 10.425 8 'T is a strange deficiency in Broughton's title of a System of Natural Theology, when the moral constitution of the being for whom these contrivances were made is not recognized.

Theophrastus, n. (1)

Boks. 7.211 25 Now and then out of that affluence of [the German's] learning comes a fine sentence from Theophrastus, or Seneca, or Boethius....

theorem, n. (1)

Edc1. 10.140 12 «Jove and Achilles...opera and binomial theorem...dance through [the boy's] narrative in merry confusion, yet the logic is good.

theoretic, adj. (6)

Exp. 3.53 2 Theoretic kidnappers and slave-drivers, [physicians] esteem each man the victim of another...

SwM. 4.123 23 What earnestness and weightiness [in Swedenborg]...a theoretic or speculative man, but whom no practical man in the universe could expect to score.

ET12. 5.204 22 Seven years' residence [at Oxford] is the theoretic period for a master's degree.

PC. 8.222 11 We are told that in posting his books, after the French had measured on the earth a degree of the meridian, when [Newton] saw that his theoretic results were approximating that empirical one, his hand shook....

Aris. 10.32 16 It will not pain me if I am found now and then to rove from the accepted and historic, to a theoretic peakage:....

Schr. 10.269 9 The shallow clamor against theoretic men comes from the weak.

Theorie de la demarche [Hon (1)

Bhr. 6.182 8 Balzac left in manuscript a chapter which he called Theorie de la demarche....

theories, n. (26)

Nat. 1.41 11 We have theories of races and of functions....

Nat. 1.70 3 We learn to prefer imperfect theories...to digested systems which have no one valuable suggestion.

LE. 1.171 26 The first observation you make...may open a new view of nature and of man, that, like a menstruum, shall dissolve all theories in it....

MN. 1.196 4 Here comes by a great inquisitor with auger and plumb-line, and will bore an Artesian well through our conventions and theories...

LT. 1.287 12 Is there not something comprehensive in the grasp of a society which to great mechanical invention and the best institutions of property adds the most daring theories....

Tr. 1.351 12 The materialists...mocks at fine-spun theories....

Int. 2.340 4 When we are young we spend much time and pains in filling our note-books...in the hope that in the course of a few years we shall have condensed into our encyclopaedia the net value of all the theories at which the world has yet arrived.

NER. 3.253 9 With these [reformers] appeared the adepts of homeopathy...of phrenology, and their wonderful theories of the Christian miracles!

NER. 3.258 6...the shock of the electric spark in the elbow, outvalues all the theories....

PPh. 4.56 16 The physical philosophers had sketched each his theory of the world;...theories mechanical and chemical in their genius.

PPh. 4.56 19 The physical philosophers had sketched each his theory of the world;...theories mechanical and chemical in their genius. Plato...feels these...to be no theories of the world but bare inventories and lists.

MoS. 4.156 27 [The skeptic says] Of what use to take the chair and glibly rattle off theories of society, religion and nature, when I know that practical objections lie in the way, insurmountable by me and by my mates?

ET1. 5.23 21 [Wordsworth] preferred such of his poems as touched the affections, to any others; for whatever is didactic--what theories of society, and so on--might perish quickly;....

theories, n. (cont.)

ET5. 5.82 5 «[Englishmen] want a working plan...and will...reject all preconceived theories.

ET14. 5.239 17 Whoever...requires heaps of facts before any theories can be attempted, has no poetic power....

ET14. 5.241 19 A few generalizations always circulate in the world...and these are in the world constants, like the Copernican and Newtonian theorems in physics.

ET14. 5.247 14 [Macaulay] thinks it the distinctive merit of the Baconian philosophy in its triumph over the old Platonic, its disentangling the intellect from theories of the all-Fair and all-Good, and pinning it down to the making of a better sick chair and a better wine-whey for an invalid;....

Chw. 6.277 8...yours theories and plans of life are fair and commendable;--but will you static?

PI. 8.7 11 One of these vortices or self-directions of thought is the impulse to search resemblance, affinity, identity, in all its objects, and hence our science, from its rudest to its most refined theories.

PI. 8.7 17 The electric word pronounced by John Hunter a hundred years ago, arrested and progressive development...gave the poetic key to Natural Science, of which the theories of Geoffroy Saint-Hilaire, of Oken...are the fruits....

LLNE. 10.347 19...truly I honor the generous ideas of the Socialists, the magnificence of their theories and the enthusiasm with which they have been urged.

LLNE. 10.356 21 Thoreau was in his own person a practical answer...to the theories of the socialists.

Shak1. 11.449 17...we have already seen the most fantastic theories plausibly urged, that Raleigh and Bacon were the authors of [Shakespeare's] plays.

PLT. 12.12 12 All these exhaustive theories appear indeed a false and vain attempt to introvert and analyze the Primal Thought.

PLT. 12.56 8 There are two theories of life; one for the demonstration of our origin, the other for the education of the man.

EurB. 12.369 4...the spirit of literature and the modes of living and the conventional theories of the conduct of life were called in question [by Wordsworth] on wholly new grounds....

theorist, n. (1)

LT. 1.268 19 It is...the theorist...who engages our interest.

theorists, n. (4)

Hsm1. 2.248 21 Each of [Plutarch's] Lives is a refutation to the despendency and cowardice of our religious and political theorists.

LLNE. 10.358 1 The large cities are philantermies; and the theorists drew their...They drew their argument from facts already taking place in our experience.

EdAd. 11.391 18 Here is the balance to be adjusted between the exact French school of Cuvier, and the genial catholic theorists, Geoffroy St.-Hilaire. Goethe, Davy and Agassiz.

Bost. 12.202 18 The soul of a political party is by no means usually the officers and pets of the party, who...spend the salaries. No, but the theorists and extremists....

theorize, v. (1)

LE. 1.161 20...the most hopeless, in view of these radiant facts [Plato, Milton, Shakespeare], may now theorize and hope.

theory, n. (111)

Nat. 1.41 11 All science has one aim, namely, to find a theory of nature.

Nat. 1.4 18 Whenever a true theory appears, it will be its own evidence.

Nat. 1.48 12 The frivolous make themselves merry with the Ideal theory....

Nat. 1.59 23 The advantage of the ideal theory over the popular faith is, that this...presents the world in precisely that view which is most desirable to the mind.

Nat. 1.61 1 lt is essential to a true theory of nature and of man, that it should contain somewhat...persistent.

Nat. 1.62 19 The first of these questions only [What is matter?], the ideal theory answers.

Nat. 1.63 12...this [ideal] theory makes nature foreign to me....

AmS. 1.84 11 In this view of him, as Man Thinking, the theory of [the scholar's] office is contained.

AmS. 1.87 19 The theory of books is noble.

AmS. 1.113 9...[Swedenborg]...has given in epical parables a theory of immortality....

Mtn. 1.118 16 Is not this the theory of every man's genius or faculty?

Mtn. 1.211 4 It was always the theory of literature that the word of a poet was authoritative and final.

Mtn. 1.211 12 If the theory has receded out of modern criticism, it is because we have not had poets.

MR. 1.250 13...the reason of the distrust of the practical man in all theory, is his inability to perceive the means whereby we work.

LT. 1.276 9 The impulse [of Reform] is good, and the theory; the practice is less beautiful.

Con. 1.301 2 In nature, each of these elements [Conservatism and Reform] being always present, each theory has a natural support.

Con. 1.319 5...[the radical's] theory is right, but he makes no allowance for friction;....

SR. 2.57 14 Leave your theory.

Comp. 2.97 25 The theory of the mechanic forces is another example [of Compensation].
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theory, n. (cont.)

SL 2.132 22 It is quite another thing that [a man] should be able to...expound to another the theory of his self-union and freedom.

SL 2.134 23 Can Shakespeare give a theory of Shakespeare?

Cir 2.306 6 Does the fact look craz and material, threatening to degrade thy theory of spirit?

Cir 2.306 7 Does the fact look craz and material, threatening to degrade thy theory of spirit? Resist it not; it goes to refine and raise thy theory of matter just as much.

Cir 2.313 4 [Some Petrarch or Ariosto] claps wings to the sides of all the solid old lumber of the world, and I am capable once more of choosing a student and professor in theory and practice.

Exp 3.58 19 At Education Farm the noblest theory of life sat on the noblest figures of young men and maidens, quite powerless and melancholy.

Mrs 1.34.16 16 The beautiful and the generous are, in the theory, the doctors and apostles of this church [of Fashion].

Mrs 1.34.16 7 The theory of society supposes the existence and sovereignty of these [natural aristocrats].

PolI 3.201 18 The theory of politics which has possessed the mind of men...considers persons and property as the two objects for whose protection government exists.

NR 3.229 22 We are practically skilful in detecting elements for which we have no place in our theory, and no name.

PPh 4.156 14 ...the physical philosophers had sketched each his theory of the world; the theory of atoms, of fire, of flux, of spirit;...


PPh 4.176 20 [Plato] attempted a theory of the universe, and his theory is not complete or self-evident.

PPh 4.77 7 Here is the world...perfect...not a mark of haste, or botching, or second thought; but [Plato's] theory of the world is a thing of shreds and patches.

PNR 4.87 22 [Plato] kindled a fire so truly in the centre that we see the sphere illuminated...a theory so averaged, so modulated, that you would say the wind of ages had swept through this rhythmic structure...

SWm 4.102 10 It seems that [Swedenborg] anticipated much science of the nineteenth century; anticipated...in chemistry, the atomic theory;...

SWm 4.107 6 This theory [Identity-philosophy] dates from the oldest philosophers;...

SWm 4.109 7 Gravitation, as explained by Newton, is good, but grander when we find that...the atomic theory shows the action of chemistry to be mechanical also.

SWm 4.115 5 The hardihood and thoroughness of [Swedenborg's] study of nature required a theory of forms also.

SWm 4.128 2 ...Swedenborg, after his mode, pinned his theory [of marriage] to a temporary form.

MoS 4.160 16 A theory of Saint John, and non-resistance, seems...too thin and aerial.

MoS 4.178 12 ...we may come to accept it as the fixed rule and theory of marriage] to a temporary form.

In optics again [Goethe] rejected the artificial theory of...

MoS 4.196 20 ...him I reckon the most learned scholar...who can unfold the theory of this particular Wednesday.

CtB 7.239 1 It happened many years ago that an American chemist carried a letter of introduction to Dr. Dalton of Manchester, England, the author of the theory of atomic proportions.

Suc 7.308 2 Your theory is unimportant;...

PI 8.16 10 The atomic theory is only an interior process produced...

PI 8.16 12 The atomic theory is...the effect of a foregone metaphysical theory.

PI 8.24 4 Slowly, by comparing thousands of observations, there dawned on some mind a theory of the sun...

SA 8.96 27 When Molyneux fancied that the observations of the nutation of the earth’s axis destroyed Newton’s theory of gravitation, he tried to break it softly to Sir Isaac...

QO 8.179 25 In a hundred years, millions of men, and...not a theory of philosophy that offers a solution of the great problems...

QO 8.197 25 The bold theory of Delia Bacon, that Shakspeare’s plays were written by a society of wits...and plainly for her...the prior meaning they would acquire when read under this light;...

QO 8.198 24 Swedenborg threw a formidable theory into the world...

Grs 8.306 14...further experiments led [Faraday] to the theory that every chemical substance would be found to have its own, and a different, polarity.

ImIt 8.335 22 ...the nebular theory threatens [the sun’s and the star’s] duration also...

ImIt 8.346 13 You cannot make a written theory or demonstration of [immortality] as you can an orrery of the Copernican astronomy.

Dem 10.7 6 What keeps those wild tales [of Ovid and Kalidasa] in circulation for thousands of years? What but the wild fact to which they suggest some approximation of truth...

Edc 1.132 25 We have our theory of life, our religion, our philosophy;...

Edc 1.133 2 ...the event of each moment...the passing of a beautiful face, the apologue of our neighbor, are all tests to try our theory [of life]...

Edc 1.137 21 A low self-love in the parent desires that his child should resemble his character and fortune; an expectation which the child, if justice is done him, will nobly disappoint. By working on the theory that this resemblance exists, we shall do what in us lies to defeat his proper promise...

Edc 1.148 19 The whole theory of the school is on the nurse’s or mother’...s knee.

Prc 10.234 14 ...there is no good theory of disease which does not at once suggest a cure...

Mod 10.242 16 [The inviolate soul] is...a prophet surrendered with self-abandoning sincerity to the Heaven which pours through him its will to mankind. This is the theory...

Schr 10.278 12 ...when one observes how eagerly our people entertain and discuss a new theory,...we shall draw a favorable inference as to their intellectual and spiritual tendencies.

LlNE 10.330 20 [Everett] made us for the first time acquainted with Wolff’s theory of the Homeric writings...

LlNE 10.338 12 The German poet Goethe...proposed...in Botany, his simple hypothesis that plants have an intellectual organization, that is, a comprehension of their theory...commanded our attention and respect.

LlNE 10.348 23 We had an opportunity of learning something of these Socialists and their theory, from...Albert Brisbane.

LlNE 10.351 21 The ability and earnestness of the advocate [Fourier] and his friends...the comprehensiveness of their theory...commanded our attention and respect.

LlNE 10.354 2 ...there is an intellectual courage and strength in [Fourierism] which is superior and commanding; it certifies the presence of so much truth in the theory, and in so far is destined to be fact.

LlNE 10.355 12 There is...to every theory a tendency to run to an extreme...
thereat, adv. (1)

thereof, adv. (7)

thereupon, adv. (1)

thereunto, adv. (1)

theory, n. (cont.)

LLNE 10.369 16 ...the lady or the romantic scholar [at Brook Farm] saw the continuous strength and faculty in people who would have disgusted them but that these powers were now spent in the direction of their own theory of life.

FSLN 11.229 20 The theory of personal liberty must always appeal to the most refined communities...

FSLN 11.231 5 [Reasonably men] answered...that they knew Cuba would be had, and Mexico would be had, and they stood...as near to monarchy as they had got safely out of gear...

PLT 12.50 24 Every man has his theory...

Mem 12.96 21 ...another man’s memory is the history of science and art and civility and thought; and still another deals with laws and predictions that are the theory of the world.

CInt 12.128 8 This, then, is the theory of Education, the happy meeting of the young soul...with the living teacher....


The aim of the hour was to reconstruct the South; but first the North had to be reconstructed. Its own theory and practice of liberty had...had no Principia.

Mem 12.105 13 Michael Angelo, after having once seen a work of any other artist, would remember it so perfectly that if it pleased him to make use of any portion thereof, he could do so...

Bost 12.195 21 The General Court of Massachusetts, in 1647. To the end that learning may not be buried in the graves of the forefathers, ordered, that...where any town shall increase to the number of a hundred families, they shall set up a Grammar school, the Masters thereof being able to instruct youth so far as they may be fitted for the University.

thereof, adv. (7)

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theses, n. (cont.)
EWI 11.136 I The lives of the advocates [of emancipation in the West Indies] are pages of greatness, and the connection of the eminent senators with this question constitutes the immortalizing moments of those men’s lives. The bare enunciation of the theses at which the lawyers and legislators arrived, gives a glow to the heart of the reader.

Theseus, n. (2)
Chrl 3.90 19 When I beheld Theseus, I desired that I might see him offer battle....
Aris 10.51 21 To a right aristocracy, to Hercules, to Theseus—everything will be permitted and pardoned....

thesis, n. (4)
Int 2.346 27 Well assured that their speech is intelligible and the most natural thing in the world, [the Greek philosophers] add thesis to thesis....
PPh 4.40 7 ...it is fair to credit the broadest generalizer [Plato] with all the particulars deductible from his thesis.
PNR 4.81 17 Plato’s fame does not stand....on any thesis....
II 12.71 1 In the healthy mind, the thought is not a barren thesis....

Thespis, n. (1)
Plu 10.302 26 [Plutarch] has preserved for us a multitude of precious sentences...of authors whose books are lost; and these embalmed fragments...have come to be proverbsof later mankind. I hope it is only my immense ignorance that makes me believe that they do not survive out of his pages,—not only Thespis, Polemos, Euphorion....

Thessaly, Greece, n. (1)
A Cr 12.305 7 Once in the fields with the lowing cattle...and satisfying curves of the landscape, and I cannot tell whether this is Thessaly and Etna, or whether Concord and Acton.

Thetis, n. (1)
Comp 2.107 3 Achilles is not quite invulnerable; the sacred waters did not wash the heel by which Thetis held him.

Theuth, n. (1)
PNNR 4.83 9 Whatever [Plato] looks upon discourses a second sense, and ulterior senses. His...love of the apologue, and his apologues themselves;...Theuth and Thamus;...

thick, n. (1)
Comp 2.116 13 The laws and substances of nature...become penalties to the petty thieves....

thick, adj. (12)
Nat 1.72 24 ...in the thick darkness, there are not wanting gleams of a better light....
Ams 1.114 13 Public and private avarice make the air we breathe thick and fat.
Fosp 2.194 21 ...by the divine affinity of virtue with itself, I find [my friends], or rather not I, but the Deity in me and in them derides and cancels the thick walls of individual character....
ET1 5.10 13 ...[Corderige] appeared, a short, thick old man....
ET6 5.112 8 An Englishman of fashion is like one of those souvenirs, enriched with delicate engravings on thick hot-pressed paper....but with nothing in it worth reading or remembering.
ET8 5.128 20 ...I suppose never nation built their party-walls so thick, or their garden-fences so high [as the English].
F 6.15 6 Nature is the tyrannous circumstance, the thick skull....
Ill 6.310 14 ...on looking upwards [in the Mammoth Cave], I saw or seemed to see the night heaven thick with stars....
III 6.315 16 When the boys come into my yard for leave to gather horse-chestnuts. I own L...affect to grant the permission reluctantly, fearing that any moment they will find out the imposture of that showy chunk. But this territory is quite untamed; the enchantments are laid on very thick.
III 6.323 22 Riches and poverty are a thick or thin costume;...
PerF 10.81 4 One day I found [the stupid farmer’s] little boy of four years dragging about after him the prettiest little wooden cart...and learned that Papa had made it; that hidden deep in that thick skull was this gentle art and taste which the little fingers and caresses of his son had the power to draw out into day;...
Cl. 12.140 1 ...thick coats and shoes must be recommended to walkers [in Massachusetts].

thick, adj. (1)
Shp 4.189 8 The hero is in the press of knights and the thick of events;...

thicken, adj. (1)
Schr 10.277 27 ...the world is made of thickened light and arrested electricity;...

thickening, v. (1)
Prdtl 2.223 18 [Base prudence] is a disease like a thickening of the skin until the vital organs are destroyed.

thickest, adj. (1)
Sue 7.303 11 Who is he....who does not like to hear of those sensibilities which...send wonderful eye-beams across assemblies, from one to one, never missing in the thickest crowd?

thicket, n. (4)
Comp 2.117 8 ...when the hunter came, [the stag’s] feet saved him, and afterwards, caught in the thicket, his horns destroyed him....
Wth 6.83 14 From air the creeping centuries drew/The matted thicket low and wide;...

thicket, n. (cont.)
Wth 6.122 10 Every pedestrian in our pastures has frequent occasion to thank the cows for cutting the best path through the thicket and over the hills....

HDC 11.32 24 ...the Indian paths leading up and down the country were a foot broad. [The Pilgrims] must then plunge into the thicket....

thickets, n. (4)
Elo8 8.113 26 [Man] finds himself perhaps in the Senate, when the forest has cast out so many wild, black-browed bantering to show the same energy in the crowd of officials which he had learned...in scrambling through thickets in a winter forest....
Aris 10.59 24 The youth, having got through the first thickets that oppose his entrance into life...is left to himself....

HDC 11.33 3 Sometimes passing through thickets where [the pilgrims’] hands are forced to make way for their bodies’ passage....
JBS 11.279 27 ...[John Brown] learned to drive his flock through thickets all but impassable;....

thickly, adv. (1)
HDC 11.65 25 The country [near Concord] was not yet so thickly settled but that the inhabitants suffered from wolves and wildcats....

thickness, n. (2)
Mrvl 3.120 3 Again, the Bornoos have no proper names; individuals are called after their height, thickness, or other accidental quality....
Wth 6.107 8 Your paper is not fine or coarse enough;--is too heavy, or too thin. The manufacturer says he will furnish you with just that thickness or thinness you want;....

thickset, adj. (1)
ET4 5.68 23 The gentlest thief.

thick-skulled, adj. (1)
ET 6.22 15 [Man] betrays his relation to what is below him;—thick-skulled; quadrupled ill-disguised;...

thick-starred, adj. (1)
Wsp 6.235 16 I spent, [Benedict] said, ten months in the country. Thick-starred Orion was my only companion.

thick-strewn, adj. (1)
Hist 2.37 9 Newton and Laplace need myriads of age and thick-strewn celestial areas.

thief, n. (10)
Comp 2.114 14 The thief steals from himself.
Comp 2.116 13 The laws and substances of nature...become penalties to the thief;...

NER 3.271 5 Iron conservative, miser, or thief, no man is but by a supposed necessity;...
ET 4.56 23 ...Robin Hood comes described to us as mitissimus praedonomus; the gentlest thief.

ET5 5.97 17 The pauper [in England] lives better than the free laborer, the thief better than the pauper.

ET9 5.152 19 Strange...that broad America must wear the name of a thief.
OA 7.323 20 The humorous thief who drank a pot of beer at the gallows swelled off the throat because he had heard it was unhealthy;...

TFSLN 11.237 10 ...a man cannot steal without incurring the penalties of the thief....
ACiv 11.297 10 ...now here comes this conspiracy of slavery...this stealing of men and setting them to work, stealing their labor, and the thief sitting idle himself;...

thieves, n. (11)
MN 1.220 18 Shall we not quit our companions, as if they were thieves and pot-companions;...
MR 1.238 9 Every species of property is preyed on by its own enemies, as...money by thieves;...
ET4 5.60 23 Twenty thousand thieves landed at Hastings.
ET4 5.61 5 ...decent and dignified men now existing boast their descent from these filthy thieves [the Normans];...
ET13 5.229 17 Lord Shaftesbury calls the poor thieves together and reads sermons to them, and they call it gas.
Pow 6.72 8 Of the sixty thousand men making [Napoleon’s] army at Eylau, it seems some thirty thousand were thieves and burglars.
ChW 6.248 14 What quantities of fribbles, paupers, invalids, epicures, antiquaries, politicians, thieves and triflers of both sexes might be advantageously spared!
Elo8 7.77 4 ...how is it on the Atlantic, in a storm,--do you understand how to infect your reason into men disabled by terror, and to bring yourself off safe then?--how among thieves;...
COUR 7.259 17 ...the aggressive attitude of men who....will no longer be bothered with....thieves on the bench; that part, the part of the leader and soul of the vigilance committee, must be taken by stout and sincere men....
Chrl 10.120 21 Ke Kang, distressed about the number of thieves in the state, inquired of Confucius how to do away with them.
thieving, adj. (3) Bty 6.279 24 While thus to love [Seyd] gave his days/ In loyal worship, scornful praise./ How spread their lures for him, in vain./ Thieving Ambition and paltering Gaim!/ Come 8.160 9 [...the man of the world's] eye wandering perpetually from the rule to the crooked, lying, thieving fact, makes the eyes run over with laughter.
MLit 12.319 9 [...Byron's] praise of Nature is thieving and selfish.

thievish, adj. (2) Bhr 6.85 11 Here are creep-mouse manners, and thievish manners. QO 8.189 27 Our very abstaining to repeat and credit the fine remark of our

thin, adj. (31) LE 1.166 4 The honking of the wild geese flying by night; the thin note of the companionable titmouse in the day;...all, are alike unattempted [by poets].
LE 1.176 4 We live in the sun and on the surface,—a thin, plausible, superficial existence.

L.T 1.280 19...I own our virtue makes me ashamed;...so thin and blind.
Comp 2.104 1 The ingenuity of man has always been dedicated to the solution of one problem,—how to detect the sensual sweet, the sensual strong, the sensual bright, etc., from the moral sweet, the moral deep, the moral fair; that is, again, to contrive to cut clean off this upper surface so thin as to leave it bottomless.
Prd 1.225 13 In skating over thin ice our safety is in our speed.
Prd 1.238 11...the sturdiest offender of your peace and of the neighborhood, if you rip up his claims, is as thin and timid as any.
OS 2.275 3 With each divine impulse the mind renders the thin rinds of the visible and finite.

Exp 3.53 12 The physicians say they are not materialists; but they are:—Spirit is matter reduced to an extreme thinness: O so thin!

Exp 3.62 18 We may climb into the thin and cold realm of pure geometry and lifeless science.

Mrsl 3.128 20...fashion...is Mexico, Marengo and Trafalgar beaten out thin.

NEB 3.274 8 [Souls of great vigor] feel the poverty at the bottom of all the seeming affluence of the world. They know the speed with which they

MoS 4.149 5 Nothing so thin but has these two faces [sensation and morals].
MoS 4.155 21 The studious class are their own victims; they are thin and pale.
MoS 4.160 18 A theory of Saint John, and non-resistance, seems...too thin and aerial.

ET6 5.106 13...in my lectures [in England] I hesitated to read and threw out for its impertinence many a disparaging phrase which I had been accustomed to spin, about poor, thin, unripe mortals....

Wh 6.107 7 Your paper is not fine or coarse enough,—is too heavy, or too thin.

CbW 6.269 8 [The young people] explore a farm, but the house is small, old, thin.

III 6.233 23 Riches and poverty are a thick or thin costume;...Civ 7.17 17...The lynx, the rattlesnake, the flood, the fire;...All the fierce enemies, age, hunger, cold,/ This thin spruce roof, this clayed log wall,/ This wild plantation will suffice to chase./

Farm 7.146 24 At rare intervals [on the prairie] a thin oak-opening has been spared...

Boks 7.195 5 Of the old Greek books, I think there are five which we cannot spare.... 3. Aeschylus...who has given us under a thin veil the first plantation of Europe.

PT 8.5 10 Thin or solid, everything is in flight.

Chr2 10.112 19 The walls of the temple are wasted and thin....

Prch 10.222 17 [Religion] does not grow thin or robust with the health of the votary.
Prch 10.223 7 Nature is too thin a screen; the glory of the One breaks in

LE 1.170 13 Greek history is one thing to me; another to you.
LE 1.173 10...thought renews itself inexhaustibly every day, and the thing whereby it shines.

LE 1.181 9 Let [the scholar] know that...in the sedulous inquiry...to know how the thing stands;...the secret of the world is to be learned...

MN 1.213 27 You will not understand [the Intelligible] as when understanding some particular thing.

MN 1.219 4 Genius...advertises us...that it knows so deeply and speaks so musically, because it is itself a mutation of the thing it describes.

MN 1.223 18...this one thing I know, that these qualities did not now begin to exist.

MR 1.230 11 That fancy [the scholar] had, and hesitated to utter because you would laugh,—the broker, the attorney, the market-man are saying the same thing.

LT 1.280 5...if I treat all men as gods, how to me can there be any such thing as a slave?

LT 1.282 21 We find it the worst thing about time that we know not what to do with it.

Con 1.306 14...[the youth] is met by warnings on every hand that this thing and that thing have owners.

Tran 1.329 1 The first thing we have to say respecting what are called new views here in New England...is, that they are not new...

Tran 1.332 10 One thing at least, [the materialist] says, is certain...that figure do not lie.

Tran 1.338 2...there is no such thing as a Transcendental party;...

Tran 1.350 1 I do not wish to do one thing but once.

Tran 1.350 13 Every thing admonishes us how needlessly long life is.

YA 1.374 26...one thing is certain, that we who build will receive the very smallest share of benefit.

YA 1.381 16 All this drudgery...to end in mortgages and the auctioneer's flag, and removing from bad to worse. It is time to have the thing looked into.

YA 1.390 16 We cannot give our life to the cause...of the pauper, as another is doing; but to one thing we are bound, not to blaspheme the sentiment and the work of that man...

YA 1.391 22 One thing is plain for all men of common sense and common conscience.

YA 1.392 21...it is one thing to visit the Pyramids, and another to wish to live there.

YA 1.393 5 One thing for instance, the beauties of aristocracy, we commend to the study of the travelling American.

Hist 2.15 15 Every thing tends in a wonderful manner to abbreviate itself and yield its own virtue to [each man].

Hist 2.23 16 Every thing the individual sees without him corresponds to his conscience...

Hist 2.33 15 See in Goethe's Helena the same desire that every word should be a thing.

SR 2.51 2 A man is to carry himself...as if every thing were titular and ephemeral but he.
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thing, n. (cont.)

SR 2.54 26 Do I not know that with all this ostentation of examining the grounds of the institution [the preacher] will do no such thing? SR 2.54 27 He knew how splendidly I spoke, how I thought in hard words again, though it contradict everything you said to-day.

SR 2.58 12 A character is like an acrostic or Alexandrian stanza;—read it forward, backward, or across, it still spells the same thing.

SR 2.66 21 [Thoughtless people] fancy that I choose to see this or that thing.

SR 2.66 27 It must be that when God speaketh he should communicate, not one thing, but all things.

SR 2.66 26 ...history is an impertinence and an injury if it be any thing more than a cheerful apologue or parable of my being and becoming.

SR 2.74 5 ...all persons have their moments...when they look out into the region of absolute truth; then will they justify me and do the same thing.

SR 2.79 25 The pupil takes the same delight in subordinating every thing to the new terminology as a girl who has just learned botany in seeing a new earth and new seasons thereby.

SR 2.82 21 [The work of art] was an application of [the artist's] own thought to the thing to be done...

SR 2.82 27 ...American artist will study...the precise thing to be done by him...he will create a house in which [beauty, convenience, grandeur of thought] will find themselves fitted...

SR 2.84 16 For every thing that is given something is taken. Comp 2.97 5 ...each thing is a half, and suggests another thing to make it whole...

Comp 2.98 13 For every thing you have missed, you have gained something else;...

Comp 2.101 3 Every thing in nature contains all the powers of nature. Comp 2.101 4 Every thing is made of one hidden stuff...

Comp 2.103 1 Every act rewards itself...in a twofold manner; first in the thing, or in real nature; and secondly in the circumstance, or in apparent nature.

Comp 2.103 4 The causal retribution is in the thing and is seen by the soul. Comp 2.103 7 The retribution in the circumstance...is inseparable from the thing...

Comp 2.107 8 There is a crack in every thing God has made. Comp 2.111 23 One thing [Fear] teaches, that there is rottenness where he appears.

Comp 2.112 18 Has a man gained any thing who has received a hundred favors and rendered none?...

Comp 2.113 4 [The borrower] may soon come to see...that the highest price he can pay for a thing is to ask for it.

Comp 2.113 19 He is base...and that is the one base thing in the universe,...to receive favors and render none...

Comp 2.114 27 The law of nature is, Do the thing, and you shall have the power,...

Comp 2.115 2 ...they who do not the thing have not the power. Comp 2.115 8 ...the doctrine that every thing has its price...is not less sublime in the columns of a leger than in the budgets of states...

Comp 2.115 9 ...the doctrine that every thing has its price...and if that price is not paid, not that thing but something else is obtained...is not less sublime in the columns of a leger than in the budgets of states...

Comp 2.116 19 The good man has absolute good, which like fire turns every thing to its own nature...

Comp 2.119 2 ...it is as impossible for a man to be cheated by any one but himself...for a thing to be and not to be at the same time.

Comp 2.120 13 Every thing has two sides, a good and an evil.

SL 2.132 21 It is quite another thing that [a man] should be able to give account of his faith...

SL 2.135 10 Every man sees that he is that middle point whereof every thing may be affirmed and denied with equal reason.

SL 2.142 25 Foolish, when you take the meanness and formality of that which you do ...

SL 2.152 26 ...the thing uttered in words is not therefore affirmed. SL 2.155 10 ...[what the great man did] was the most natural thing in the world...

SL 2.155 12 ...now, every thing [the great man did]...looks large...

SL 2.156 3 ...the mere air of doing a thing...expresses character, SL 2.157 22 If a man know that he can do any thing...he has a pledge of the acknowledgement of that fact by all persons.

SL 2.159 15 If you would not be known to do any thing, never do it. SL 2.163 20 The poor mind does not seem to itself to be any thing unless it have an outside badge ...

Lowl 2.171 18 Every thing is beautiful seen from the point of the intellect, or as truth.

Fds 2.195 26 Every thing that is [our friend's]...fancy enhances. Fds 2.201 13 When [friends] are real, they are...the soldest thing we know...

Fds 2.212 1 Who set you to cast about what you should say to the select souls, or how to say any thing to such?

Prdl 2.226 22 A class third live above the beauty of the symbol to the beauty of the thing signified...

Prdl 2.223 22 ...culture...aiming at the perfection of the man as the end, degrades every thing else...into means.
The soul having been often born...having beheld the things of every thing else.

Wherever the sentiment of right comes in, it takes precedence over the moral or theological dogma, in place of the physical truth or precept: although no definite vocal terms [says Swedenborg], and to convert these terms only into corresponding and spiritual terms, we shall...elicit a spiritual truth or theological dogma, in place of the physical truth or precept: although no mortal would have predicted that any thing of the kind could possibly arise in another place.

Every thing is as I am.

The soul having known all, nothing hinders but she is able to recollect, in regard to any one thing, what formerly she knew.

There is nothing of which she has not gained the knowledge: no wonder that Plato's theory of the world is a thing of shreds and patches; but [Plato's] has said one thing in one place, and the reverse of it in another place.

Things seem to say one thing, and say the reverse.

Every thing that is excellent in mankind...[the wise skeptic]...if we choose to express any natural truth in physical and moral terms, the result is peculiar. Every man's mind is a peculiar world, a little world.

A poet is no rattle-brain, saying what comes uppermost, because he says every thing, saying at last something good:

ShP 4.189 14 A poet is not a rattle-brain, saying what comes uppermost, because he says every thing, saying at last something good:

ShP 4.191 6 Choose any other thing...and [the great man] would have all to do with himself.

ShP 4.199 14 Is there at last in [the writer's] breast a Delphi whereof to ask concerning any thought or thing, whether it be verily so, yea or nay?

ShP 4.212 23 [A man of talents] crams this part and starves that other part, confusing not the fitness of the thing, but his fitness and strength.

ShP 4.214 2 ...[Shakespeare] is the chief example to prove that...more or fewer pictures, is a thing indifferent.

NMW 4.233 15 [Napoleon] is firm, sure -- sacrificing every thing...to his aim.

NMW 4.234 5 Horrible anecdotes may no doubt be collected from [Napoleon's] history, of the price at which he bought his successes; but he must not therefore be set down as cruel...not bloodthirsty, not cruel;--but woe to what thing or person stood in his way!

NMW 4.235 17 [Napoleon] risked every thing and spared nothing.

NMW 4.235 20 We like to see every thing do its office after its kind...NMW 4.237 26 Every thing depended on the nicety of [Napoleon's] combinations.

NMW 4.242 25 ...even when the majority of the people had begun to ask whether they had really gained any thing under the exhausting levies of men and money of the new master [Napoleon], the whole talent of the country...took his part...

NMW 4.251 5 Believe me, [Bonaparte] said...we had better leave off all these remedies: life is a fortress which neither you nor I know any thing about.

NMW 4.252 27 The consternation of the dull and conservative classes, the terror of the foolish old men and old women of the Roman conclave, who in their despair took hold of any thing...make [Napoleon's] history bright and commanding.

NMW 4.255 20 ...[Napoleon]...rubbed his hands with joy when he had intercepted some more money, concerning every man and woman about him, boasting that he knew every thing;...GoW 4.274 17 [Goethe] writes in the plainest and lowest tone...putting every thing a word for a word.

GoW 4.276 14 Goethe would have no word that does not cover a thing. GoW 4.277 4 ...[Goethe]...looked for [the Devil]...in every shade of coldness, selfishness and unbelief that...darkens over the human thought;--and found that the portrait gained reality and terror by every thing he added--and by every thing he took away.

ET1 5.9 24 The thing done[a] to [Lord] Nor*, and not what is said about it.

ET1 5.15 15 [Carlyle] was...full of lively anecdote and with a streaming humor which floated every thing he looked upon.

ET1 5.16 18 The best thing [Carlyle] knew of that country [America] was that in it a man can have meat for his labor.

ET1 5.21 2 [Wordsworth] said he talked on political aspects, for he wished to impress on me and all good Americans...never to call into action the physical strength of the people, as had just now been done in England in the Reform Bill,...a thing propheesied by Delolme.

ET2 5.22 6 It is impossible not to personify a ship; every body does, in every thing they say...

ET2 5.28 11 that wonderful espirit du corps by which we adopt into our self every thing we touch, makes us all champions of [a ship's] sailing qualities.

ET4 5.47 18...no genius can long or often utter any thing which is not invited and gladly entertained by men around him.

ET4 5.54 20 I found plenty of well-marked English types...a Norman type, with the complacency that belongs to that constitution. Others who might be Americans, for any thing that appeared in their complexion or form;...ET5 5.77 24 A man of that [English] brain thinks and acts thus; and his neighbor, being afflicted with the same kind of brain...thinks the same thing...

ET5 5.95 4 The agriculturist Bakewell created sheep and cows and horses to order, and breeds in which every thing was omitted but what is economical.

ET5 5.96 15 The English trade does not exist for the exportation of native products, but on its manufactures, or the making well every thing which is ill-made elsewhere.

ET6 5.102 9 ...the one thing the English value is pluck.

ET6 5.102 15 ...the Times newspaper they say is the pluckiest thing in England...

ET6 5.103 22 ...one thing is plain, [England] is no country for fainthearted people.

ET6 5.112 19 [The English] avoid every thing marked.

ET6 5.113 1 [The English] avoid pretension and go right to the heart of the thing.

ET6 5.113 6 [The English] value themselves on the absence of every thing theatrical in the public business...

ET6 5.114 27 ...the usage of a dress-dinner every day at dark has a

ET6 5.115 3 ...[at an English dress-dinner] one meets now and then with polished men who know every thing, have tried every thing, and can do every thing...
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ET7 5.122 3 See [the Irish], [the English] said, one hundred and twenty-seven all voting like sheep, never proposing any thing...

ET7 5.126 1 The Italian is subtle, the Spaniard treacherous: tortures, it is said, could never wretst from an Egyptian the confession of a secret. None of these traits belong to the Englishman. His choler and conceit force every thing out.

ET8 5.133 15 It was no bad description of the Briton generally, which was said two hundred years ago of one particular Oxford scholar: He was a very bad dressed man, and wearing something that came into his mind...

ET9 5.145 12 A much older traveller...says...--The English are great lovers of themselves and of every thing belonging to them. They do not see many things, sees some one thing with heat and exaggeration...

ET9 5.145 20 A much older traveller...sees...--...whenver [the English] partake of anything delicately with a foreigner, they ask him whether such a thing is made in his country.

ET10 5.155 2...Mr. Wortley said, though, in the higher ranks, to cultivate family affections was a good thing, it was not so among the lower orders.

ET10 5.155 17 From the Exchequer and the East India House to the huckster’s shop, every thing [in England] prospers because it is solvent.

ET13 5.221 5 So far is [the English gentleman] from attaching any meaning to the words, that he believes himself to have done almost the generous thing, and that it is very condescending in him to pray to God. But the religion of England...is it the sects? no; they...are to the Established Church as cabs are to a coach, cheaper and more convenient, but really the same thing.

ET14 5.54 1 Thackeray finds that God has made no allowance for the poor thing in his universe...

F 6.1 12...the previson is allied / Unto the thing so signified.../ F 6.6 3 The Destinee.../ So strong it is, that though the world had sworn/ The contrary of a thing by yea or nay. / Yet sometime it shall fallen on a day/ That falleth not off in a thousand year.

F 6.9 12 A dome of brow denotes one thing... F 6.30 4 The one serious and formidable thing in nature is a will.

F 6.40 15 All the toys that infatuate men...are the selfsame thing... Every time we say a thing in conversation, we get a power to watch the way of it.

Pow 6.78 25 A humorous friend of mine thinks that the reason why Nature...gets up such inconceivably fine sunsets, is that she has learned how, at last, by dint of doing the same thing so very often.

Wth 6.87 14 The craft of the merchant is this bringing a thing from where it abounds to where it is costly.

Wth 6.92 24 The case of the young lawyer was pitiful to disgust,--a paltry matter of buttons or tweezer-cases; but the determined youth...made the best of it.

Bhr 6.180 2 When the eyes say one thing and the tongue another, a practical man relies on the language of the first.

Bhr 6.189 9 There is a look by which a man shows he is going to say a good thing...

Bhr 6.188 6 In persons of character we do not remark manners, because of their instantaneousness. We are surprised by the thing done, out of all power to watch the way of it.

Wsp 6.210 13 A man attain the highest and broadest culture that any American has possessed, then let him die by sea-storm...and all America will be richer for the deed of the best thing that has happened to him...

Wsp 6.211 6 Kossuth fled hither across the ocean to try if he could rouse the New World to a sympathy with European liberty. Ay, says New York, he made a handsome thing of it...

Wst 6.237 1 Mira came to ask what she should do with the poor Geneese woman who had hired herself to work for her...and, now sickening, was like to be bridden on her hands. Should she keep her, or should she dismiss her? But Benedict said, why ask? One thing will clear itself as the thing to be done...

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Wsp 6.237 7 'Tis a higher thing to confide that if it is best we should live, we shall live...

Cbw 6.248 23 Franklin said, Mankind...begin upon a thing, but, meeting with a difficulty, they fly from it discouraged...

Cbw 6.257 27 The right partisan is a heady, narrow man, who, because he does not see many things, sees some one thing with heat and exaggeration...
thing, n. (cont.)

Elo2 8.127 1 If some men are to put a thing in proper shape...their mind is a blank.
Elo2 8.129 27...the essential thing [in eloquence] is heat.

Res 8.147 6...it is the principal thing you are to beg at the hands of Almighty God, to preserve your understanding entire.
Res 8.149 13 We have not a toy or trinket for idle amusement but something which is eternally needful.
Res 8.151 7[Taste] should be extended to gardens and grounds, and mainly one thing should be illustrated: that life in the country wants all things on a low tone.

Comp 8.156 1 And if I laugh at any mortal thing’ t is that I may not weep./ Byron.

Come 8.164 19...the religious sentiment is the most real and earnest thing in nature.

Come 8.164 27...the inertia of men inclines them, when the [religious] sentiment sleeps, to imitate that thing it did...

Come 8.171 5...among the women in the street, you shall see one whose bonnet and dress are one thing, and the lady herself quite another.

QO 8.195 6 Something is remarkable, as he heard a good thing, caught it up...

QO 8.195 10 A man bears a fine sentence out of Swedenborg...and is very merry at heart that he has now got so fine a thing.
QO 8.197 12...Mr. Hallam is reported as mentioning at dinner one of his friends who had said, I don’t know how it is, a thing that falls flat from me seems to be an excellent joke when given at second hand by Sheridan.
QO 8.199 20...does it not look...as if we stood...in a circle of intelligences that reached...back to the first negro, who...gave a shriller sound or name for the thing he saw and dealt with?

Insp 8.269 4...the one thing we wish to know is, where power is to be bought.

Grts 8.308 26 I think it an essential caution to young writers, that they shall not in their discourse leave out the one thing which the discourse was written to say. Let your belief which you hold alone, have free course.

Imtl 8.340 22 Lord Bacon said: Some of the philosophers...came to this point, that whatsoever motions the spirit of man could act and perform without the organs of the body, might remain after death; which were only those of the understanding, and not of the affections; so immortal and incorruptible a thing did knowledge seem to them to be.

Imtl 8.351 2 Yama said [to Nachiketas], One thing is good, another is pleasant.

Deml 10.108 9...[the daemonical property...]forms in the moral world...a transverse element, so that the former may be called the warp, the latter the woof. For the phenomena which hence originate there are countless names, since all philosophies and religions have attempted...to settle the thing once for all.

Deml 10.24 27 Men...who had thought it the most natural thing in the world that they should exist in this orderly and replenished world, have been unable to suppress their amazement at the disclosures of the somnambulist.

Deml 10.25 10[Animal Magnetism] becomes...a black art. The uses of the thing, the commodity, the power, at once come to mind...

Aris 10.30 6 Than cometh our very gentillesse of grace,/ It was no thing

Demc 10.156 1...the sincere thing, the wondrous...to make himself a different thing from other men by much reading gains this chiefest good, that in all fortunes he hath something to entertain and comfort himself with.

CPL 11.505 10 The first thing men think of, when they love, is to exhibit a blank.

Wom 11.413 23 The first thing men think of, when they love, is to exhibit a thing seen.

EPro 11.324 17...because I must. It is a duty which I shall never forgive myself if I

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FSLC 11.209 19 The union of this people is a real thing...

FSLC 11.206 13...one thing appears certain to me, as soon as the constitution ordains an immoral law, it ordains disunion.

FSLN 11.217 7 The one thing not to be forgiven to intellectual persons is, not to know their own task...

FSLN 11.232 24 The events of this month are teaching one thing plain and clear, the worthlessness of good tools to bad workmen.

GSt 10.499 3...because it was typical, and all understood that humility is the thing signified.

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Her 18.304 28 The first thing he would do, if he got into Parliament, would be to turn out the reporters...

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LS 11.19 11 To eat bread is one thing; to love the precepts of Christ and resolve to obey them is quite another.

War 11.171 20 The attractiveness of war shows one thing through all the throats of artillery...

Wishing is one thing; will another.

LS 11.12 5 That rite [washing of the feet] is used...by the Sandemanians. It has been very properly dropped by other Christians. Why? For two reasons...(2) because it was typical, and all understood that humility is the thing signified.

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LLNE 10.352 10...it is the mechanics of the...to see the mechanics of the...
thing, n. (cont.)

PLT 12.47 1 A man tries to speak [the truth] and his voice is...rude and chiding. The truth is not spoken but injured. The same thing happens in power to do the right.

PLT 12.48 19 The grasp is the main thing.

PLT 12.49 9 I once found Page the painter modelling his figures in clay...before he painted them on canvas. Dante, one would say, did the same thing before he wrote the verse...

PLT 12.51 10 It is a law of Nature that he who looks at one thing must turn his eyes from every other thing in the universe.

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PLT 12.51 15 ...in learning one thing well you learn all things.

PLT 12.52 9...because [men] know one thing, we defer to them in another...

PLT 12.55 26 The right partisan is a heady man, who...sees some one thing with heat and exaggeration....

PLT 12.58 13 Present power...requires concentration on the moment and the thing to be done.

Mem 12.107 22 ...what we wish to keep, we must once thoroughly possess.

Then the thing seen will no longer be what it was...but a reminder of its law...

Clnt 12.117 12 Few men wish to know how the thing really stands...

CL 12.163 15 One thing, the lover of Nature cannot tell the best thing he knows.

Milt 12.250 25 ...when [Milton] comes to speak of the thing [Defence of the English People], then he always recovers himself.

ACri 12.293 2 Vulgarisms to be gazetted...is a general thing;...

AmS 12.307 2 Carlyle, with his inimitable ways of saying the thing, is next best to the inventor of the thing...

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MLit 12.320 7 ...the reason why [the true poet] can say one thing well is because his vision extends to the sight of all things...

MLit 12.323 16 To read [Goethe's] record is a frugality of time, for you shall find no word that does not stand for a thing....

MLit 12.324 11 ...[Goethe], pierced the purpose of a thing and studied to reconcile that purpose with his own being.

MLit 12.327 27 Here was a man [Goethe] who, in the feeling that the thing itself was so admirable as to leave all comment behind, went up and down, from object to object, lifting the veil from every one, and did no more.

WSL 12.347 23 [Landor] hates false words, and seeks with care, difficulty and moroseness those that fit the thing.

AgMs 12.360 12 ...every man has one thing which he specially wishes to say.

Let 12.395 19 We do a great many selfish things every day; among them all let us do one thing of enlightened selfishness.

Let 12.395 24 But to be prudent in all the particulars of life, and in this one thing alone religiously forbearing...and only abstinent when it is proposed to provide ourselves with guides, examples, lovers!

Let 12.397 7 One thing is plain, that discontent and the luxury of tears will bring nothing to pass.

Trag 12.407 23 ...universally, in uneducated and unreflecting persons...we discover traits of the same superstition [belief in Fate]...a several penalty, nowise grounded in the nature of the thing, but on an arbitrary will.

Thing, n. (1)

ET8 5.137 15 ...[the English] administer, in different parts of the world, the codes of every empire and race...in the Isle of Man, of the Scandinavian Thing...

things, n. (894)

Nat 1.3 23 ...whatever curiosity the order of things has awakened in our minds, the order of things can satisfy.

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Nat 1.5 11 Art is applied to the mixture of [man’s] will with the same things [unchanged essences]...

Nat 1.15 4 Such is the constitution of all things...that the primary forms...gave delight both to himself and for themselves...

Nat 1.20 11 All those things for which men plough, build, or sail, obey virtue;

Nat 1.20 10 ...whosoever has seen a person of...happy genius, will have remarked how easily he took all things along with him....

Nat 1.22 16 Beside the relation of things to virtue, they have a relation to thought...

Nat 1.22 18 The intellect searches out the absolute order of things...

Nat 1.22 22 ...thought and emotion are words borrowed from sensible things...

Nat 1.26 6 Children and savages use only nouns or names of things...

Nat 1.26 13 ...it is things which are emblematic.

Nat 1.27 1 Who looks upon a river in a meditative hour and is not reminded of the flux of all things?

Nat 1.29 4 Because of this radical correspondence between visible things and human thoughts, savages...converse in figures.

Nat 1.30 9 When...duplicity and falsehood take place of simplicity and truth...old words are perverted to stand for things which are not...

Nat 1.30 22 ...wise men...fasten words again to visible things...
things, n. (cont.)
LE 1.158 20 A divine pilgrim in nature, all things attend [the scholar’s] steps.
LE 1.160 9 ...we will put our own interpretation on things, and our own
things for interpretation.
LE 1.160 11 ...things must take my scale...
...when [a man] comes to give all the goods he has year after
into harmony with the constitution of things.
MR 1.256 18 ...all men, and they know nothing, by all their poems, of any of these fine things;...
MR 1.239 3 ...wisdom teaching man...that he shall not bewail himself, as if...he was born
into the dotage of things;...
LE 1.173 18 ...[the scholar] must possess [the world] by putting himself
with the constitution of things.
LE 1.181 3 [The scholar] is a revealer of things.
LE 1.181 3 Is it not...all the things of a child.
MN 1.194 21 I cannot,—nor can any man,—speak precisely of things so
MN 1.195 8 in the bottom of the heart it is said; I am, and by me, O child!
MN 1.196 5 Here comes by a great inquisitor with auger and plumb-line,
and will...pierce to the core of things.
MN 1.205 20 The great Pan of old, who was dressed in a leopard skin to
MN 1.210 2 ...[if a man’s] eye is set on the things to be done...then
MN 1.210 4 ...[if a man’s] eye is set...not on the truth that is still taught,
MN 1.211 21 [This ecstatic state] respects...the anticipation of all things by
MN 1.212 9 There is something social and intrusive in the nature of all things.
MN 1.213 4 These beautiful basilisks [the stars] set their brute glorious
MN 1.214 1 Things divine are not attainable by mortals who understand
MN 1.214 3 Things divine are not attainable by mortals who understand
MN 1.214 26 The reforms whose fame now fills the land...are poor bitter
MN 1.218 2 ...what is Genius but finer love...a love of the flower
MN 1.223 7 I praise with wonder this great reality, which seems to drown
MN 1.227 27 All things are known to the soul.
MR 1.228 22 ...now...all things else hear the trumpet, and must rush to
MR 1.238 13 ...whoever takes any of these things [species of property] into
MR 1.239 3 ...when [a man] comes to give all the goods he has year after
MR 1.242 21 ...if a man find in himself any strong bias to poetry, to art,...
MR 1.243 27 I ought to be armed by every part and function of my household...by my traffic. Yet I am almost no party to any of these things.
MR 1.244 4 We spend our incomes...for a hundred trifles...and not for
MR 1.247 10 I do not wish to push my criticism on the state of things around me to that extravagant mark that shall compel me to suicide...MR 1.248 4 The opening of the spiritual senses disposes men ever...to cast all things behind...
LT 1.261 14 The reason and influence of wealth...the tendencies which
have acquired the name of Transcendentalism in Old and New England; the
aspect of poetry, as the exonerant and interpretation of these things;...these
and other related topics will in turn come to be considered.
LT 1.264 22 ...that only is real which men love and rejoice in...what they
embrace and avow, and not the things which chill, benumb, and terrify them.
LT 1.268 2 Let us not see the foundations...of a new and better order of
tings laid, with...an attention preoccupied with trifles.
LT 1.279 6 ...all things...are phantasms...beside the sanctuary of the heart.
LT 1.290 19 You will absolve me from the charge of...the desire to say
smart things at the expense of whomsoever, or to see that reality is all we
ture.
Con 1.297 11 ...[Saturn] feared again; and nature froze, the things that
were made went backward...
Con 1.298 2 The castle which conservatism is set to defend is the actual
state of things and all that is good and bad.
Con 1.298 4 The project of innovation is the best possible state of things.
Con 1.298 18 ...[conservatism] goes to make an adroit member of the social
frame, [liberalism] to postpone all things to the man himself;...
Con 1.302 23 Wisdom does not seek a literal rectitude, but...such a one as the
faculties of man and the constitution of things will warrant.
Con 1.305 8 ...you are under the necessity of using the Actual order of
things, in order to disuse it;...
Con 1.306 11 There [the youth] stands...with all the reason of things, one
would say, on his side.
Con 1.313 4 Who puts things on this false basis?
Con 1.313 8 The order of things is as good as the character of the
population permits.
Con 1.324 25 I am primarily engaged myself...to demonstrate to all men
that there is intelligence and good will at the heart of things....Con 1.326 13 It is much that this old and vituperated system of things has
borne so fair a child.
Tran 1.329 20 ...the senses give us representations of things, but what are
the things themselves, they cannot tell.
Tran 1.330 9 [The idealist]...asks the materialist for his grounds of assurance that things are as signs represent them.
Tran 1.330 25 [The idealist] does not deny the presence of this table, this
chair...but he looks at these things as the reverse side of the tapestry...
Tran 1.331 1 This [idealistic] manner of looking at things transfers every
object in nature from an independent and anomalous position without there,
to the consciousness.
Tran 1.333 8 The idealist has another measure...namely, the rank which
things themselves take in his consciousness;...
Tran 1.334 7 [The idealist’s] whole ethics.
Tran 1.334 25 ...let the soul be erect, and all things will go well.
Tran 1.349 12 You make very free use of these words great and holy;
but few things appear to [Transcendentalists] such.
Tran 1.352 2 Amidst the downward tendency and proneness of things...will
you not tolerate one or two solitary voices in the land, speaking for
thoughts and principles not marketable or permissible?
YA 1.363 4 ...our people have their intellectual culture from one country
and duties from another. This false state of things is newly in a way to
be corrected.
YA 1.366 4 The land...is to...bring us into just relations with men and things.
YA 1.372 3 ...love and good are inevitable, and in the course of things.
YA 1.377 11 ...as quickly as men go to foreign parts in ships or caravans, a
new order of things springs up;
YA 1.379 11 Every line of history inspires a confidence...that things mend. .
YA 1.379 21 New thoughts, new things.
YA 1.385 12 There really seems a progress towards such a state of things in
which this work shall be done by these natural men;
YA 1.386 11 How can our young men complain of the poverty of things in
New England...
Hist 2.13 There is no great and no small/ To the Soul that maketh all/ And
where it cometh, all things, are;/ And it cometh everywhere./
Hist 2.25 15 It is the universal nature which gives worth to particular men
and things.
Hist 2.10 13 Ferguson discovered many things in astronomy which had
long been known. The better for him.
Hist 2.12 20 ...to the saint, all things are friendly and sacred...
Hist 2.13 9 Genius...far back in the womb of things sees the rays parting
from one orb, that diverge...by infinite diameters.
Hist 2.13 24 Through the brutality and toughness of matter, a subtle spirit
bends all things to its own will.
Hist 2.14 13 There is, at the surface [of history], infinite variety of things;
Hist 2.17 20 ...the roots of all things are in man.
Hist 2.18 9 The trivial experience of every day is always...converting into
tings the words and signs which we had heard and seen without heed.
Hist 2.26 4 Such things [vases, tragedies, statues] have continued to be
made went backward...
Hist 2.30 24 [Prometheus] stands between the unjust justice of the Eternal
Father and the race of mortals, and readily suffers all things on their account.
Hist 2.34 9 ...Plato said that poets utter great and wise things which they do
not themselves understand.
Hist 2.34 23 The preternatural prowess of the hero, the gift of perpetual
youth, and the like, are alike the endeavor of the human spirit to bend the
shows of things to the desires of the mind.
things, n. (cont.)
SR 2.61 24 Let a man then...keep things under his feet.
SR 2.62 27...power and estate, are a gaudier vocabulary than private John and Edward in a...common day’s work; but the things of life are the same to both.
SR 2.63 16 The joyful loyalty with which men have everywhere suffered the king...to make his own scale of men and things...was the hieroglyphic by which they obscurely signified...the right of every man.
SR 2.64 10 In that deep force...all things find their common origin.
SR 2.64 13...the sense of being which in calm hours rises...in the soul, is not diverse from things.
SR 2.64 16 We first share the life by which things exist...
SR 2.65 8 [Man] may err in the expression of [his involuntary perceptions], but he knows that these things are so...
SR 2.66 It must be that when God speaketh he should communicate, not one thing, but all things;...
SR 2.66 6 Whenever a mind is simple and receives a divine wisdom, old things pass away.
SR 2.66 8 All things are made sacred by relation to [divine wisdom]...
SR 2.66 10 All things are dissolved to their centre by their cause...
SR 2.66 21 The soul raised over passion...calms itself with knowing that all things are dissolved to their centre by their cause...
SR 2.67 8 The joyful loyalty with which men have everywhere suffered the king...to make his own scale of men and things...was the hieroglyphic by which they obscurely signified...the right of every man.
SR 2.68 21 Men have looked away from themselves and at things so long that they have come to esteem the religious, learned and civil institutions as guards of property.
SR 2.69 10 The entire system of things gets represented in every particle.
Comp 2.99 11 The farmer imagines power and place are fine things.
Comp 2.100 7 Things refuse to be mismanaged long.
Comp 2.102 5 The senses would make things of all persons;...
Comp 2.103 3 because of the dual constitution of things, in labor as in
Comp 2.104 7...the body would have the power over things to its own ends.
Comp 2.104 10 Things we now esteem fixed shall...detach themselves like
detach themselves like
Comp 2.105 1 Pleasure is taken out of pleasant things...profit out of
Comp 2.105 2 profit out of pleasant things...as soon as we seek to separate them from the whole.
Comp 2.105 3 We can no more halve things and get the sensual good, by
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Comp 2.105 10 Because of this, we can get an inside that shall have no outside...
Comp 2.105 12...we can get an inside that shall have no outside...
Comp 2.105 14 We can no more halve things and get the sensual good, by
Comp 2.106 We can no more halve things and get the sensual good, by
Comp 2.107 5...in nature nothing can be given, all things are sold.
Comp 2.109 13 All things are double, one against another.
Comp 2.111 2 The senses would make things of all persons;...
Comp 2.114 13...because of the dual constitution of things, in labor as in
Comp 2.115 25 The league between virtue and nature engages all things to assume a hostile front to vice.
Comp 2.116 11 [The traitor] finds that things are arranged for truth and benefit.
Comp 2.119 4 The nature and soul of things takes on itself the guaranty of the fulfillment of every contract.
Comp 2.120 12 Thus do all things preach the indifference of circumstances.
Comp 2.123 14 This is the nature of the soul to appropriate all things.
Comp 2.124 23 Every soul is by this intrinsic necessity quitting its whole system of things.
SL 2.131 5 Behind us, as we go, all things assume pleasing forms. ...
SL 2.131 6 Not only things familiar and stale...are comely as they take their place in the pictures of memory.
SL 2.134 1 When we see a soul whose acts are all regal, graceful and pleasant as roses, we must thank God that such things can be and are...
SL 2.135 27 When we need intermediation and have things in our own way...
SL 2.136 24 If we look wider, things are all alike;...
SL 2.139 10 The whole course of things goes to teach us faith.
SL 2.143 14 The parts of hospitality...and a thousand other things, royalty makes its own estimate of, and a royal mind will.
SL 2.145 5 Over all things that are agreeable to his nature and genius the man has the highest right.
SL 2.147 7 Our eyes are held that we cannot see things that stare us in the face...
SL 2.155 20 Truth has not single victories; all things are its organs.
SL 2.160 7 Virtue is the adherence in action to the nature of things and the nature of things makes it prevalent.
Lov1 2.174 25 In looking backward [many men] may find that several things which were not the charm have more reality to this groping memory than the charm itself which embalmed them.
Lov1 2.175 4...no man ever forgot the visitations of that power to his heart and brain, which created all things anew...
Lov1 2.176 16 [Love] makes all things alive and significant.
Lov1 2.178 22...the maiden stands to [the lover] for a representative of all select things and virtues.
Lov1 2.179 19 [Beauty’s] nature is like opaline doves’-neck lustres, hovering and evanescent. Herein it resembles the most excellent things...
Lov1 2.179 23 What else did Jean Paul Richter signify, when he said to music, Away! away! thou speakest to me of things which in all my endless life I have not found and shall not find.
Lov1 2.181 11...[the ancient writers] said that the soul of man, embodied here on earth...was soon stupefied by the light of the natural sun, and unable to see any other objects than those of this world, which are but shadows of real things.
Lov1 2.183 23 The rays of the soul alight first on things nearest...
Lov1 2.183 27...things are ever grouping themselves according to higher or more interior laws.
Fdsp 2.189 13...O friend, my bosom said./ And look beyond the earth/...
Fdsp 2.192 12...all things fly into their places,....
Fdsp 2.196 19 Shall I not keep real as the things I see?
Fdsp 2.210 6 Why be visited by [your friend] at your own [house]? Are these things material to our covenant?
Fdsp 2.216 26...these things may hardly be said without a sort of treachery to the relation [of friendship].
Prdl 2.226 23 We are instructed by these petty experiences which usurp the hours and years. ...Such is the value of these matters that a man who knows other things can never know too much of these.
Prdl 2.231 6 Poetry and prudence should be coincident. ...But now the two things seem irreconcilably parted.
Prdl 2.232 12 He that despiseth small things will perish by little and little.
Prdl 2.236 22...the proper administration of outward things will always rest on a just apprehension of their cause and origin.
Prdl 2.237 10...in regard to disagreeable and formidable things, prudence does not consist in evasion or in flight, but in courage.
Prdl 2.238 11 In the occurrence of unpleasant things among neighbors, fear comes readily to heart and magnifies the consequence of the other party;...
OS 2.270 26 From within or from behind, a light shines through us upon things...
things, n. (cont.)
Int 2.326 18 Nature shows all things formed and bound.
Int 2.326 20 The intellect...detects intrinsic likeness between remote things.
Int 2.326 21 The intellect...reduces all things into a few principles.
Int 2.341 21 [The scholar] must worship truth, and forego all things for that...
Int 2.344 15 [One soul] must treat things and books and sovereign genius as itself also a sovereign.
Int 2.345 2...whosoever propounds to you a philosophy of the mind, is only a more or less awkward translator of things in your consciousness...
Int 2.346 20...[the Greek philosophers’ thought] commands the entire scope and inventory of things for its illustration.
Art 1.2.354 13 Until one thing comes out from the connection of things, there can be enjoyment, contemplation, but no thought.
Art 1.2.354 19...[the infant’s] individual character and his practical power depend on his daily progress in the separation of things...
Art 1.2.356 13...excellence of all things is one.
Art 1.2.362 22...we have said all our fine things about the arts, we must end with a frank confession that the arts, as we know them, are but inferior.
Art 1.2.365 4...the statute will look cold and false before that new activity which needs to roll through all things...
Art 1.2.365 5...the statute will look cold and false before that new activity which...is impatient of...things not alive.
Pt 3.7.10...God has not made some beautiful things...
Pt 3.13.9...let us...observe how nature, by worthier impulses, has insured the poet’s fidelity to his office of announcement and affirming, namely by the beauty of things, which becomes a new and higher beauty when expressed.
Pt 3.13.16...Things more excellent than every image, says Jablchicus, are expressed through images.
Pt 3.13.18...Things admit of being used as symbols because nature is a symbol...
Pt 3.16.1 No imitation or playing of these things [of nature] would content [the coachman or the hunter]...
Pt 3.17.5...we are apprised of the divineness of this superior use of things...in this, that there is no fact in nature which does not carry the whole sense of nature...
Pt 3.17.22 Small and mean things serve as well as great symbols.
Pt 3.18.23...it is dislocation and detachment from the life of God that makes them ugly.
Pt 3.18.24...the poet, who re-attaches things to nature and the Whole...disposes very easily of the most disagreeable facts.
Pt 3.18.25...the poet, who re-attaches things to nature and the Whole...re-attaching even artificial things and violation of nature, to nature, by a deeper insight...disposes very easily of the most disagreeable facts.
Pt 3.20.8...words and things...are emblems:
Pt 3.20.11...we sympathize with the symbols, and being infatuated with the economical uses of things, we do not know that they are thoughts.
Pt 3.20.20...the poet...shows us all things in their right series and procession.
Pt 3.20.23...through that better perception [the poet] stands one step nearer to things...
Pt 3.21.19...the poet is the Namer or Language-maker, naming things sometimes after their appearance, sometimes after their essence...
Pt 3.22.17...nature does all things by her own hands...
Pt 3.22.23 Genius is the activity which repairs the decays of things...
Pt 3.39.27...[the working heroes] are the sowers, their sons shall be the harvesters...design and execute the things we aim at and converse with.
Pt 3.30.19...the metaphors of things into higher organic forms is [the poet’s thoughts]...change into melodies.
Pt 3.30.6 8...This insight, which expresses itself by what is called Imagination, is a very high sort of seeing, which does not come by study, but...by sharing the path or circuit of things through forms...
Pt 3.30.10 The path of things is silent.
Pt 3.32.21...beyond the energy of his possessed and conscious intellect [every intellectual man] is capable of a new energy...by abandonnent to the nature of things:...
Pt 3.32.17...if in any manner we can stimulate this instinct...the mind flows into and through things hardest and highest.
Pt 3.30.19...the metaphors once seen, we divine that it does not stop.
Pt 3.30.20 If I will not now consider how much this makes the charm of algebra and the mathematics, which also have their tropes, but it is felt in every definition; as when Aristotle defines space as an immovable vessel in which things are contained...
Pt 3.35.19 I do not know the man in history to whom things stood so uniformly for words [as Swedenborg].
Pt 3.37.12 Time and nature yield us many gifts, but not yet the timely man, the reconciler, whom all things await.
Pt 3.39.15 Most of the things [the poet] says are conventional, no doubt;...
Pt 3.39.19...by and by [the poet] says something which is original and beautiful. That charms him. He would say nothing else but such things.
Pt 3.40.8...a better creative power exists in these intellecctions [of the poet], it is of the last importance that these things get spoken.
Exp 3.45.14 All things swim and glitter.
Exp 3.48.22 An innavigable sea washes with silent waves between us and the things we aim at and converse with.
Exp 3.57.27 The plays of children are nonsense, but very educative nonsense. So it is with the largest and solenmest things.
Exp 3.59.14 The whole frame of things preaches indifferency.
Exp 3.64.17 So many things are unsettled which it is of the first importance to settle...
Exp 3.69.22 The persons who compose our company...design and execute many things, and somewhat comes of it all, but an unlooked-for result.
Exp 3.69.25 [The individual] designed many things, and drew in other persons as coadjutors, quarreled with some or all, blundered much, and something is done...
Exp 3.76.5...now, the rapaciousness of this new power, which threatens to absorb all things, engages us.
Exp 3.78.9 We permit all things to ourselves...
Exp 3.79.25...all things sooner or later fall into their proper place.
Exp 3.81.5...we cannot say too little of our constitutional necessity of seeing things under private aspects...
Exp 3.85.22 We dress our garden, eat our dinners...and these things make no distinction.
Chr 1.390.27 Man...in these examples [of men of character] appears to share the life of things...
Chr 1.390.5 All things exist in the man tinged with the manners of his soul.
Chr 1.390.9 That existence [in events] is only to be checked by the foresight of an order of things so excellent as to throw all our prosperities into the deepest shade.
Chr 1.391.5 All things work exactly according to their quality and according to their quantity.
Chr 1.391.8 All things...attempt nothing they cannot do, except man only.
He has pretension; he wishes and attempts things beyond his force.
Chr 1.392.24...[the hero] is again on his road, adding...new claims on your heart, which will bankrupt you if you have loitered about the old wise.
Chr 1.391.109.5 I should think myself very unhappy in my associates if I could not credit the best things in history.
Chr 1.391.20...when men shall meet as they ought, each a benefactor...it should be a festival of nature which all things announce.
Chr 1.391.11 I should think myself very unhappy in my associates if I could not credit the best things in history.
Chr 1.391.9 That existence [in events] is only to be checked by the foresight of an order of things so excellent as to throw all our prosperities into the deepest shade.
Mrs 1.312.4 6 is a good lord there must first be a good animal, at least to the extent of yielding the incomparable advantage of animal spirits.
The ruling class must have more, but they must have these, giving in every company the sense of power, which makes things easy to be done which daunt the wise.
Mrs 1.312.24 [The working heroes] are the sowers, their sons shall be the reapers, and their sons, in the ordinary course of things, must yield the possession of the harvest to new competitors...
Mrs 1.313.9 In all things I would have the island of a man inviolate.
Mrs 1.315.1 4...are there not women...who anoint our eyes and see? We say things we never thought to have said...
things, n. (cont.)
NR 3.235 8...these abnormal insights of the adepts ought to be normal, and things of course.
NR 3.235 9 All things show us that on every side we are very near to the best.
NR 3.236 20...when each person...would conquer all things to his poor crochet, [Nature] raises up against him another person...
NR 3.242 26 It is the secret of the world that all things subsist and do not die.
NR 3.243 4 Really, all things and persons are related to us...
NR 3.243 8 All persons, all things which we have known, are here present...
NR 3.243 12...if we saw all things that really surround us we should be impressed and unable to move...
NR 3.243 15...all things are pervious to [the soul] and like highways...
NR 3.243 23 Through solidest eternal things the man finds his road as if they did not subsist...
NR 3.245 12...All things are in contact...
NER 3.257 11 It was complained that an education to things was not given...
NER 3.258 23 These things [Latin, Greek, Mathematics] became stereotyped as education...
NER 3.261 15...society gains nothing whilst a man, not himself renovated, attempts to renovate things around him...
NER 3.262 1 All our things are right and wrong together.
NER 3.264 26 Friendship and association are very fine things...
NER 3.270 13...if we saw all things that really surround us we should be impressed and unable to move...
NER 3.273 8 Berkeley, having listened to the many lively things [Lord Bathurst’s guests] had to say, begged to be heard in his turn...
NER 3.275 6 [A man] aims at such things as his neighbors prize...
NER 3.276 7 [A man] is sure that the soul which gives the lie to all things will tell none.
UGM 4.10 12 I count him a great man who inhabits a higher sphere of thought...he has but to open his eyes to see things in a true light...
UGM 4.18 9 Behmen and Swedenborg saw that things were representative.
UGM 4.20 10 Men are...representative; first, of things, and secondly, of ideas.
UGM 4.10 14 The eye repeats every day the first eulogy on things...He saw that they were good.
UGM 4.11 11 Each material thing...has its translation, through humanity, into the spiritual and necessary sphere where it plays a part as indestructible as any other. And to these, their ends, all things continually ascend.
UGM 4.13 12 Looking where others look, and conversing with the same things, we catch the charm which lured them.
UGM 4.13 17 Talk much with any man of vigorous mind, and we acquire very fast the habit of looking at things in the same light...
UGM 4.20 10 These [leaders and law-givers]...admit us to the constitution of things.
UGM 4.20 19...if persons and things are scores of a celestial music, let us rest off the strains.
UGM 4.24 24 Not one [person] has a misgiving of being wrong. Was it not a bright thought that made things cohere with this bitumen, fastest of cements?
UGM 4.31 9 Men who know the same things are not long the best company for each other.
PPh 4.39 11 Out of Plato come all things that are still written and debated among men of thought.
PPh 4.39 18...every brisk young man who says in succession fine things to each reluctant generation...is some reader of Plato.
PPh 4.39 22...every brisk young man who says in succession fine things to each reluctant generation...is some reader of Plato, translating into the vernacular, wittily, his good things.
PPh 4.46 2 As soon as, with culture, things have cleared up a little...[men and women] desist from that weak vehemence and explain their meaning in any other. And to these, their ends, all things continually ascend.
PPh 4.48 6...every mental act...recognizes the difference of things.
PPh 4.50 11 The knowledge that this spirit, which is essentially one, is in one’s own and in all other bodies, is the wisdom of one who knows the unity of things [said Krishna].
PPh 5.40 15 The whole world is but a manifestation of Vishnu [said Krishna], who is identical with all things...
PPh 5.41 8 If speculation tends thus to a terrific unity, in which all things are absorbed, action tends directly backwards to diversity.
PPh 5.51 14 These two principles [unity and diversity] reappear and interpenetrate all things...
PPh 5.43 13...[the Greeks’] perfect works in architecture and sculpture seemed things of course...
PPh 4.53 16...[the Greeks’] perfect works in architecture and sculpture seemed things of course, not more difficult than the completion of...new mills at Lowell. These things are in course, and may be taken for granted.
PPh 4.53 25...Plato, in Egypt and in Eastern pilgrimages, imbibed the idea of one Deity, in which all things are absorbed.
PPh 4.56 8 Things added to things...are inventories.
PPh 4.56 9 Things used as language are inexhaustibly attractive.
PPh 4.56 25 Exempt from envy...the Supreme Ordainer wished that all things should be as much as possible like himself.
PPh 4.57 3 All things are for the sake of the good, and it is the cause of every thing beautiful. This dogma animates and impersonates [Plato’s] philosophy.
PPh 4.62 7 Having paid his homage, as for the human race, to the illimitable, [Plato] then stood erect, and for the human race affirmed, And yet things are knowable!...
PPh 4.62 14...the Asia in [Plato’s] mind was first heartily admired...and now, refreshed and empowered by this worship, the instinct of Europe, namely, culture, returns; and he cries, Yet things are knowable!...PPh 4.62 15 [Things] are knowable, because being from one, things correspond.
PPh 4.66 14 Of the five orders of things [said Plato], only four can be taught to the generality of men.
PPh 4.68 11 All things are in a scale;...
PPh 4.68 13 All things are symbolic;...
PPh 4.69 11 All things mount and mount.
PPh 4.69 14...beauty is the most lovely of all things...
PPh 4.69 17...beauty is the most lovely of all things, exciting hilarity and shedding desire and conquering the universe wherever it enters, and it enters in some degree into all things...
PPh 4.74 26 Crito bribed the jailer; but Socrates would not go out by treachery. Whatever inconvenience ensue, nothing is to be preferred before justice. The things I have just pined for...are the same...
PPh 4.76 14...[Plato’s] writings have not...the vital authority which...the sermons of unlettered Arabs and Jews possess. There is an interval; and to cohesion, contact is necessary. I know not what can be said in reply to this criticism but that we have come to a fact in the nature of things: an oak is not an orange.
PPh 4.77 14...countries, and things of which countries are made...have passed through this man [Plato] as bread into his body, and become no longer bread, but body...
PPh 4.78 7...admirable texts can be quoted on both sides of every great question from [Plato]. These things we are forced to say if we must consider the effort of Plato or of any philosopher to dispose of nature,--which will not be disposed of.
PPh 4.86 6 [Plato] was born to behold the self-evolving power of spirit...a power which is the key at once to the centrality and the evanescence of things.
PPh 4.86 17...all things have symmetry in [Plato’s] tablet.
PPh 4.87 1 The names of things, too, [to Plato] are fatal, following the nature of things.
PPh 4.87 2 The names of things, too, [to Plato] are fatal, following the nature of things.
PPh 4.87 18 [Plato] describes his own ideal, when he paints, in Timaeus, a god leading things from disorder into order.
SwM 4.94 1 For other things, I make poetry of them; but the moral sentiment makes poetry of me.
SwM 4.96 6 The soul having been often born...having beheld the things which are here, those which are in heaven and those which are beneath, there is nothing of which she has not gained the knowledge...SwM 4.96 12...all things in nature being linked and related...nothing hinders but that any man who has recalled to mind...one thing only, should of himself recover all his ancient knowledge...
SwM 4.96 23...by being assimilated to the original soul, by whom and after whom all things subsist, the soul of man does then easily flow into all things.
SwM 4.96 25...by being assimilated to the original soul...the soul of man does then easily flow into all things, and all things flow into it...
SwM 4.102 25 [Swedenborg’s] superb speculation, as from a tower, over nature and facts, without losing sight of the rule of things, or sequence of things, almost realizes his own picture...of the original integrity of man.
SwM 4.106 20 The thoughts in which [Swedenborg] lived were, the universality of each law in nature...the centrality of man in nature, and the connection that subsists throughout all things...
SwM 4.109 8...every thing at the end of one use is lifted into a superior, and the ascent of these things climbs into daemonic and celestial natures.
SwM 4.113 2 [Swedenborg] noted that in [nature] proceeding from first principles through her several subordinations, there was no state throughout which she did not pass, as if her path lay through all things.
SwM 4.113 25 The principle of all things, entrails made/Of smallest entrails.
SwM 4.116 2...In our doctrine of Representations and Correspondences [says Swedenborg] we shall treat...of the astonishing things which occur...throughout nature.
SwM 4.116 5...In our doctrine of Representations and Correspondences [says Swedenborg] we shall treat...of the astonishing things which occur, which correspond so entirely to supreme and spiritual things that one would swear that the physical world was purely symbolic of the spiritual world;...
things, n. (cont.)

SwM 4.116 21 [Swedenborg says] I intend hereafter to communicate a number of examples of such correspondences, together with a vocabulary containing the terms of spiritual things, as well as of the physical things for which they are to be substituted.

SwM 4.117 16 [Correspondence] required an insight that could rank things in order and series;

SwM 4.117 26 ...literature has no book in which the symbolism of things is so clearly opened.

SwM 4.118 3 ...whether it be that these things will not be intellectually learned, or that many centuries must elaborate and compose so rare and opulent a soul;--there is no comet, rock-stratum...that, for itself, does not interest more scholars and classifiers than the meaning and upshot of the frame of things.

SwM 4.118 20 ...there is no comet...or fungus, that, for itself, does not interest more scholars and classifiers than the meaning and upshot of the frame of things.

SwM 4.119 25 ...[Swedenborg] affirms that he sees, with the internal sight, the things that are in another life, more clearly than he sees the things which Swedenborg 4.119 27 are here in the world.

SwM 4.120 13 The correspondence between thoughts and things hitherto occupied [Swedenborg]...

SwM 4.120 19 The reason why all and single things, in the heavens and on earth, are representative, is because they exist from an influx of the Lord, through heaven [said Swedenborg].

SwM 4.123 13 ...[Swedenborg] is a rich discoverer, and of things which most must be known.

SwM 4.123 16 [Swedenborg] saw things in their law.

SwM 4.124 1 [To Swedenborg] All things in the universe arrange themselves to each person anew, according to his ruling love.

SwM 4.127 14 The book [Swedenborg's Conjugal Love] had been grand if the Hebraism had been omitted and the law stated...with that scope for ascension of state which the nature of things requires.

SwM 4.133 17 All [Swedenborg]’s types mean the same few things.

SwM 4.136 23 The Lutheran bishop’s son, for whom the heavens are opened, so that he sees with eyes and in the richest symbolic forms the awful truth of things...with all these grandeurs resting upon him, remains the Lutheran bishop’s son...

SwM 4.143 19 It is unparalleled that this man [Swedenborg], who, by his perception of symbols, saw the poetic construction of things...remained entirely devoid of the whole apparatus of poetic expression...

MoS 4.150 7 One class [predispersed to Sensation]...is conversant with...cities and passions, and the bringing certain things to pass;...MoS 4.152 9 Things always bring their own philosophy with them, that is, prudence.

MoS 4.157 8 [The skeptic says] Why think to shut up all things in your narrow coop.

MoS 4.157 10 [The skeptic says] Why think to shut up all things in your narrow coop, when we know there are not one or two only, but ten, twenty, a thousand things, and unlike?

MoS 4.169 3 Montaigne...likes pain because it makes him feel himself and realize himself...MoS 4.170 11 We are persuaded that a thread runs through all things...

MoS 4.171 8 The nonconformist and the rebel say all manner of unanswerable things against the existing republic...

MoS 4.180 15 Can you not believe that a man of earnest and burly habit may...want a rougher instruction, want men, labor, trade, farming, war, hunger, plenty, love, hatred, doubt and terror to make things plain to him;...MoS 4.181 26...[the spiritualist] is forced to say, O, these things will be as they must be...

MoS 4.185 9 Things seem to say one thing, and say the reverse.

MoS 4.185 11 Things seem to tend downward...

MoS 4.186 6...[a man] learn to bear the disappearance of things he was wont to reverence without losing his reverence...

ShP 4.197 2 Other men say wise things as well as [the poet]...

ShP 4.197 3 Other men say wise things as well as [the poet]; only they say a good many foolish things, and do not know when they have spoken wisely.

ShP 4.213 12 This power...of transferring the inmost truth of things into music and verse, makes [Shakespeare] the type of the poet...

ShP 4.213 17 Things were mirrored in [Shakespeare’s] poetry without loss on the knitting and contexture of things.

ShP 4.214 11 No recipe can be given for the making of a Shakspere; but the possibility of the translation of things into song is demonstrated.

ShP 4.217 3 Shakspere, Homer, Dante, Chaucer...knew that a tree had another use than for apples...and the ball of the earth, than for tillage and road...

NMW 4.226 25...[Mirabeau]...felt that these things which his presence inspired were as much his own as if he had said them...

NMW 4.229 4 [Napoleon] has not lost his native sense and sympathy with things.

NMW 4.229 7 To be sure there are men enough who are immersed in things...
things, n. (cont.)
ET19 5.310 19...these things are not for me to say; these compliments, though true, would better come from one who felt and understood these merits more.
F 6.1.4 Birds with auguries on their wings/ Chanted undecaying things,/ [The bard] to beckon, him to warn.../
F 6.14.11 In science we have to consider two things.../
F 6.2 CIV 22 in a large city, the most casual things, and things whose beauty lies in their casualty, are produced as punctually...as the baker's muffin for breakfast.
F 6.15...the great day of the feast of life, is that in which the inward eye opens to the Unity in things...
F 6.26.8 All things are touched and changed by [the mind].
F 6.26.15 Where [the mind] shines...all things may make a musical or pictorial impression.
F 6.31...whether, seeing these two things, fate and power, we are permitted to believe in unity?
F 6.38.4 [A creature] is not possible until the invisible things are right for him...
F 6.39.10 Things ripen...
F 6.47...hence the high caution, that since we are sure of having what we wish, we beware to ask only for high things.
F 6.48.27 If I thought we men were free in the sense that in a single existence one fantastical could prevail over the law of things, it were all one as if a child's hand could pull down the sun.
Pow 6.54.6 [All successful men] believed that things went not by luck, but by law;...
Pow 6.54.8 [All successful men] believed...that there was not a weak or a cracked link in the chain that joins the first and last of things.
Pow 6.56.15 One man...is in sympathy with the course of things...
Pow 6.73.6 Ah! said a brave painter to me, thinking on these things, if a man is to succeed, how will he find he has dreamed instead of working.
Wth 6.85.24...the mind acts in bringing things from where they abound to where they are wanted. Wth 6.88.15...[nature]...takes away warmth, laughter, sleep, friends and daylight, until [a man] has fought his way to his own loaf. Then...she urges him to the acquisition of such things as belong to him.
Wth 6.89.27...all grand and subtle things...are [man's] natural playmates.
Wth 6.99.8...[the human being] is successful, or his education is carried on justly, as in a degree in which he takes up things into himself.
Wth 6.98.7 Every man wishes to see...the mountains and craters in the moon; yet how few can buy a telescope! and of those, scarcely one would like the trouble of keeping it in order and exhibiting it. So of electrical and chemical apparatus and many of the like things.
Wth 6.99.10 In Europe, where the feudal forms secure the permanence of wealth in certain families, those families buy and preserve these things [works of art] and lay them open to the public.
Wth 6.101.3...every man has a certain satisfaction...when he sees that things themselves dictate the price...
Wth 6.108.23 One might say that all things are of one price.../
Wth 6.108.14 The ancient poet said. The gods sell all things at a fair price.
Wth 6.120.26 The rule is...to learn practically the secret...that things themselves refuse to be mismanaged...
Wth 6.123.10...the citizen comes to know that his predecessor the farmer builds the house in which the merchant has built the house, in the convenience to the pasture, the garden, the field and the road. So Dock Square yields the point, and things have their own way.
Wth 6.125.6...these things are so in nature. All things ascend...
Crt 6.143.12 [The boy] is infatuated for weeks with whist and chess; but presently will find out...that when he rises from the game too long played, he is vacant and forlorn and despises himself. Thenceforward it takes place that when he rises from the game too long played, he is vacant and forlorn and despises himself. Thenceforward it takes place...
Bhr 6.169 Manners are the happy way of doing things.../
Bhr 6.189 The things of a man for which we visit him were done in the dark and cold.
Wsp 6.205.14...some of the Pacific islanders flog their gods when things take an unfavorable turn.
Wsp 6.212.14...the official men can in no wise help you in any question of to-day, the deriving entirely from the old dead things.
Wsp 6.213.10 There is a principle which is the basis of things...
Wsp 6.217.10...not by our private but by our public force can we share and know the nature of things.
Wsp 6.219.20 Religion or worship is the attitude of those...who see that against all appearances the nature of things works for truth and right forever.
Wsp 6.220.17...all things go by number, rule and weight.
Wsp 6.221.16 Law it is...which is smallest of the least, and largest of the large; all, and knowing all things;...
Wsp 6.222.19...things are as broad as they are long, is not a rule for Littleton or Portland, but for the universe.
Wsp 6.223.17...things themselves are detective.
Wsp 6.226.22 This reaction, this sincerity is the property of all things.
Wsp 6.230.25 He only is rightly immortal to whom all things are immortal.
Wsp 6.236.1 There are two things, said Mahomet, which I abhor, the learned in his infidelities, and the fool in his piety.
ChW 6.254.20 There is a tendency in things to right themselves...
ChW 6.254.22...the war or revolution or bankruptcy that shatters a rotten system, allows things to take a new and natural order.
ChW 6.267.27 The right man is a heady, narrow man, who, because he does not see many things, sees some one thing with heat and exaggeration...
ChW 6.269.21...what we ask daily, is to be conventional. ...But the wise gods say, No. we have better things for thee.
ChW 6.269.34 All healthy things are sweet-tempered.
ChW 6.269.17...whoever sees the law which distributes things, does not despise...
ChW 6.274.7 It makes no difference, in looking back five years...whether you have been carried in a neat equipage or in a ridiculous truck: these things are forgotten so quickly...
ChW 6.277.8 Youngful aspirations are fine things...but will you stick?
ChW 6.278.11 I prefer to say, with the old prophet. Seekest thou great things? seek them not...
Bty 6.281.3 Our books approach very slowly the things we most wish to know.
Bty 6.288.19 The question of Beauty takes us out of surfaces to thinking of the foundations of things...
Bty 6.289.11 We ascribe beauty to that...which stands related to all things;...
Bty 6.302.16 Things are pretty, graceful, rich, elegant, handsome, but, until they speak to the imagination, not yet beautiful.
Bty 6.305.14...when the second-sight of the mind is opened, now one color or form or gesture, and now another, has a propensity, as if a more interior ray had been emitted, disclosing its deep holdings in the frame of things.
Ill. 6.308.5 When thou dost return.../Beholding.../...out of endeavor/To change and to flow/
The gas become solid./And phantoms and nothingths/Return in things../And endless imbroilings law and the world.—Then first shalt thou know./That in the wild turmoil/Horsed on the Proteus./Thou ridest to power./And to endurance./
Ill. 6.310.3 The mysteries and scenery of the [Mammoth] cave had the same dignity that belongs to all natural objects, and which shames the fine things to which we foppishly compare them.
Ill. 6.321.27 From day to day the capital facts of human life are hidden from our eyes. Suddenly the mist rolls up and reveals them, and we think how much good time is gone that might have been saved had any hint of these things been shown.
SS 7.15.23...most men...say good things to you in private, but will not stand to them in public.
Civ. 7.20.11 In other races [than the Indian and the negro]...the like progress does not see many things, sees some one thing with heat and exaggeration...
Arts 7.39.4 ...Art is the spirit's voluntary use and combination of things to serve its end.
Arts 7.39.14 Plato rightly said, Those things which are said to be done by Nature are indeed done by Divine Art.
Arts 7.42.20...in our handiwork, we do few things by muscular force...
Arts 7.42.5 A very combined form of the human form on canvas, or in wax-work; these things give to unpicturesque uses—almost as much pleasure as a statue of Canova or a picture of Titian.
Arts 7.49.14 The wonders of Shakespear are things which he saw whilst he was whistling whilst he stood aside.
Arts 7.49.17 The poet aims...to subject to thought things seen without (voluntary) thought.
Arts 7.53.16 The gayest charm of beauty has a root in the constitution of things.
Arts 7.55.7 It would be easy to show of many fine things in the world...the origin in quite simple local necessities.
Elo1 7.75.23 In a Senate or other business committee, the solid result depends on a few men with working talent. They know how...to put things into a practical shape.
Elo1 7.82.12 ...if there be personality in the orator, the face of things changes...
Elo1 7.89.20 Where [the orator] looks, all things fly to their places.
Elo1 7.94.16...whilst [the preacher] speaks things, I feel that he is touching some of my relations, and I am uneasy...
things, n. (cont.)

DL 7.112 24 If the children...are...schooled and at home fostered by the parents,--then does the hospitality of the house suffer:... If all are well attended, then must the master and mistress be studious of particulars at the cost of their own accomplishments and growth; or persons are treated as things.

DL 7.116 17...many things betoken a revolution of opinion and practice in regard to manual labor...

DL 7.118 6 With a change of aim has followed a change of the whole scale by which men and things were wont to be measured.

DL 7.118 27 I pray you, O excellent wife, not to cumber yourself and me to get a rich dinner for this man or this woman who has alighted at our gate, nor a bed-chamber made ready at too great a cost. These things...they can get for a dollar at any village.

DL 7.119 10 Certainly, let the board be spread and let the bed be dressed for the traveller; but let not the emphasis of hospitality lie in these things.

DL 7.129 9...when they shall meet as they should...it shall be the festival of Nature, which all things symbolize;...

DL 7.129 11...perhaps Love is only the highest symbol of Friendship, as all other things seem symbols of love.

Farm 7.144 24...the air is the receptacle from which all things spring...

Farm 7.145 6 All things are flowing;...

Farm 7.146 20...[the farmer]...is taught the power that lurks in petty things...

WD 7.157 3 Man is the meter of all things, said Aristotle;...

WD 7.163 13 Things begin to obey [man].

WD 7.163 27 [Tantalus] is now in great spirits;...thinks he shall bottle the wave. It is however getting a little doubtful. Things have an ugly look still.

WD 7.168 20 'T is pitiful the things by which we are rich or poor...

WD 7.179 31 an opinion of Pliny that whilst we are musing on these things, we are adding to the length of our lives.

WD 7.179 15...if a man is at once acquainted with the geometric foundations of things and with their festal splendor, his poetry is exact and his artistic moral real.

WD 7.179 23...in me I reckon the most learned scholar...who can unfold the theory of this particular Wednesday. Can he uncover the ligaments...which attach the dull men and things we know to the First Cause?

Boks 7.159 3...the best [books] are but records, and not the things recorded;...

Boks 7.212 25 The man asks for a novel,--that is, asks leave for a few hours...to paint things as they ought to be.

Boks 7.214 6...books that...distribute things...after the laws of right reason...

Boks 7.189 3...the best [books] are but records, and not the things recorded;...

Sacred courage indicates that a man loves an idea better than all things in the world;...it was when things went prosperously, and the company

Cauc 7.274 33 Sacred courage indicates that a man loves an idea better than all things in the world...in producing apparent imitations of unapparent natures, and inscribing things unapparent in the apparent fabrication of the world;...

Cauc 8.24...the world exists for thought: it is to make appear things which hide...

Cauc 8.20 3 Bacon expressed the same sense in his definition, Poetry accommodates the shows of things to the desires of the mind;...

Cauc 8.20 11...[Swedenborg said]: Names, countries, nations and the like are not at all known to those who are in heaven; they have no idea of such things. But of the realities signified thereby.

Cauc 8.21 5 The poet contemplates the central identity, sees it undulate and roll this way and that, with divine flowings, through remotest things;...

Cauc 8.22 17 [Man] wishes to be rich, to be old, to be young, that things may obey him.

Cauc 8.23 20 Whatever one act we do, whatever one thing we learn, we are doing and learning all things...

Cauc 8.25 2 This monotomy, or seeing the same sense in things so diverse, gives a pure pleasure.

Cauc 8.27 5 As a power [poetry] is the perception of the symbolic character of things...

Cauc 8.28 6 The words [Fancy and Imagination] are often used, and the things confounded.

Cauc 8.29 22...[Herbert, Swedenborg, Wordsworth] know that this correspondence of things to thoughts is far deeper than they can penetrate...

Cauc 8.29 24...[Herbert, Swedenborg, Wordsworth] know that this correspondence of things to thoughts is...elemental, or in the core of things.

Cauc 8.31 17 [The poet] is very well aware...that the great moments of life are those in which...the tritest and nearest ways and words and things have been illuminated into prophets and teachers.

Cauc 8.37 7 There is no subject that does not belong to [the poet],--politics, economy, manufactures and stock-brokerage...only these things, placed in their true order, are poetry.

Cauc 8.42 1 Events or things are only the fulfilment of the prediction of the faculties.

Cauc 8.42 12...guided by [thoughts and laws], [the poet] is ascending from an interest in visible things to an interest in that which they signify...

Cauc 8.42 25 We cannot know things by words and writing...

Cauc 8.47 4 Young people like...things in pairs and alternatives;...

Cauc 8.51 14 Time sadly overcometh all things...

Cauc 8.52 15...when we rise into the world of thought, and think of these things [food, fire, our work, tools, and material necessities] only for what they signify, speech refines into order and harmony.

Cauc 8.57 10 [The early bards’] advantage is that his words are things...

Cauc 8.57 8...[The wind] has no fear, nor the rude wants of created things./

Cauc 8.61 6 [The voice said to Sir Gawaine] You were wont to know me well, but thus things are interwoven...

Cauc 8.71 19 The nature of things is flowing...

Cauc 8.71 27...for obvious municipal or parietal uses God has given us a bias and things...are those in which...the tritest and nearest ways and words and things have been illuminated into prophets and teachers.

Cauc 8.77 15...for obvious municipal or parietal uses God has given us a bias...

SA 8.89 15...now and then we say things to our mates, or hear things from them, which seem to put it out of the power of the parties to be strangers again.

SA 8.99 16...now and then we say things to our mates, or hear things from them, which seem to put it out of the power of the parties to be strangers again.

SA 8.99 17...things said for conversation are chalk eggs.

SA 8.96 18 Don’t say things.

Elo2 8.110 3...whose mind soever is fully possessed with a fervent desire to know good things...when such a man would speak, his words...trip about him at command...

Elo2 8.111 24...[in a debate] much power is to be exhibited which is...not yet called into existence, but is to be suggested on the spot by the unexpected turn things may take...

Elo2 8.116 21...[the orator] taking no counsel of past things...surprises [the people] with his tidings

Res 8.138 21...if you tell me...that man only rightly knows himself as far as he has experimented on things...I am invigorated...

Res 8.151 9 [Taste] should be extended to gardens and grounds, and mainly one thing should be illustrated: that life in the country wants all things on a low tone...

Comc 8.159 4 Separate any object...from the connection of things...it becomes at once comic;...

Comc 8.159 26...the best of all jokes is the sympathetic contemplation of things by the understanding from the philosopher’s point of view.

Comc 8.169 12 The lie [in poverty] is in the surrender of the man to his appearance... It affects us oddly, as to see things turned upside down...

Comc 8.170 20 He whom all things should serve, serves some one of his...
things, n. (cont.)
QO 8.197 2 In hours of high mental activity we sometimes do the book too much honor, reading out of it better things than the author wrote...QO 8.200 1 ...
PC 8.210 27 People have in all countries been burned and stoned for saying things which are apprehensions in all our breakfast-tables.
PC 8.221 23 To this material essence [centrality] answers Truth, in the intellectual world.—Truth...the soundness and health of things...
PC 8.223 21 All things admit of this extended sense...
PPo 8.240 17 Solomon had three talismans...second, the glass in which he saw the portraits of his enemies and the causes of all things...
PPo 8.251 11 In general what is more than tedious dedications or panegyrics addressed to grandees? Yet in the Divan you would not skip them, since [Hafiz’s] cause seldom supports him better.—What more violent forms things wear? Now that the Shah comes back!...
PPo 8.262 4 The falcon answered [the nightingale], Be all ear! I, experienced in affairs, See fifty things, say never one! But thee the people pray not, nor the doing nothing, says a thousand...
Insp 8.274 23 Plato notes that the perception is only accomplished by long familiarity with the objects of intellect, and a life according to the things themselves.
Insp 8.286 11 The French have a proverb to the effect that not the day only, but all things have their morning.
Grts 8.313 27 The populace will say, with Horne Tooke, If you would be powerful, pretend to be powerful. I prefer to say, with the old Hebrew prophet, Seekest thou great things?—seek them not!
Grts 8.314 9 he can try to draw traits [of greatness] from Napoleon, who...was intellectual and knew the law of things.
Imtl 8.323 22...we are as ignorant of the state which preceded our present existence as of that which will follow it. Things being so, I feel that if this new faith can give us more certainty, it deserves to be received.
Imtl 8.327 22 Milton anticipated the leading thought of Swedenborg, when he wrote, in Paradise Lost,—What if Earth/ Be but the shadow of Heaven, Milton anticipated the leading thought of Swedenborg, when...
Grts 8.334 3...It is clear...is it not, that...when [a man] shall act from one motive, and all his faculties play true...this...will give...not more facts, nor
Edc 10.126 16...when one and the same man...leaves...the stupor of the senses, to enter into the quasi-omniscience of high thought...all limits disappear. No, no...no horizon...down. He sees things in their causes...
Edc 10.127 9 Victory over things is the office of man.
Edc 10.132 17 Day creeps after day, each full of facts, dull, strange, desirable things, that we cry we have grown to hate them.
Edc 10.132 20 Day creeps after day, each full of facts...that we cannot enough despise, call heavy, prosaic and desert. The time we seek to kill: the attention it is elegant to divert from things around us.
Edc 10.147 7 Make [a boy] call things by their right names.
Edc 10.159 12 Consent yourself to be an organ of your highest thought, and lo! suddenly you...are the fountain of an energy that goes pulsing on with waves of benefit...to the circumference of things.
Supl 10.164 8 If the talker [with the superlative temperament] lose a tooth, he thinks the universe...thaw and hands of things has come.
Supl 10.168 26 The first valuable power in a reasonable mind, one would say, was...the power to receive things as they befall.
Supl 10.169 12 It seems as if inflation were a disease incident to too much use of words, and the remedy lay in recourse to things.
Supl 10.177 26...the Orientals excel in costly arts...things which are the poetry and superlative of commerce.
SoVe 10.189 4...a sublime confidence is fed at the bottom of the heart that...an eternal, beneficial necessity is always bringing things right...;
SoVe 10.262 26 See how these things look in the page of history.
SoVe 10.199 11 It is the sturdiest prejudice in the public mind that religion is...a department...to which the tests and judgment men are ready enough to show on other things, do not apply.
Prc 10.218 24...I see not how the great God prepares to satisfy the heart in the new order of things.
Prc 10.221 4...this examination [of religion] resulting in the constant detection of errors, the flattered understanding assumes to judge all things...Prc 10.221 7 The understanding presumes in things above its sphere...
Prc 10.225 5...it is clear...is it not, that...[when a man] shall act from one motive, and all his faculties play true...this...will give...not more facts, nor new combinations, but divination, or direct intuition of the state of men and things?
Prc 10.225 27...only those distinctions hold which are, in the nature of things, not matters of positive ordinance.
Prc 10.226 9 We must reconcile ourselves to the new order of things.
Prc 10.228 27 What sort of respect can these preachers or newspapers inspire by their weekly praises of texts and saints, when we know that they would say just the same things if Beelzebub had written the chapter, provided it stood where it does in the public opinion?
Prc 10.230 7 The man of practice or worldly force requires of the preacher a talent, a force...the same as his own, but wholly applied to the priest’s things?
Prc 10.239 9 [The man of practice or worldly force] does not forgive an application in the preacher to the merchant’s things.
Prc 10.232 13 The value of a principle is the number of things it will explain.
Prc 10.237 17...the upper eyes behold causes and the connection of things.
MoL 10.250 12 [Nature says to the American] Other things you have begun to do,—to strike off the chains which snuffling hypocrites had bound on a weaker race.
MoL 10.255 14 Our people...do not wish, of all things, to be in the minority.
Schr 10.263 15 The scholar is here to fill others with love and courage by confirming their trust in the love and wisdom which are at the heart of all things;...
things, n. (cont.)

Schr 10.271 19 There could always be traced...some vestiges of a faith in
genius, as...in hospitalitys; as if men would signify their sense that genius
and virtue should not pay money for house and land and bread, because
they have a royal right in these and in all things...

Schr 10.271 22 ...[genius and virtue] are the First Good, of which Plato
affirms that all things are for its sake...

Schr 10.272 2 ...men know that ideas are the parents of men and things...

Schr 10.284 15 Matters, temper, lion-heart, are all good things...

Schr 10.285 16 ...[Genius], flings itself on real elemental things...

Schr 10.288 12 ...it is so much easier to say many things than to explain
one.

Plu 10.300 5 ...though Plutarch is as plain-spoken [as Montaigne], his
moral sentiment is always pure. What better praise has any writer received
than he whom Montaigne finds frank in giving things, not words...

Plu 10.308 4 [Plutarch] says of Socrates that he endeavored to bring reason
and things together...

Plu 10.311 4 ...though curious in the schools on the nature and
genesis of things, [Plutarch's] extreme interest in every trait of
character and his broad humanity, lead him constantly to Morals...

Plu 10.311 14 Plutarch is genial; with an endless interest in all human and
divine things...

LLNE 10.323 1 Of old things all are over old./ Of good things none are
good enough;—/ We 'll show that we can help to frame/ A world of other

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LLNE 10.327 16 Anciently, society was in the course of things.

LLNE 10.355 23 ...the men of science, art, intellect, are pretty sure to
degenerate into selfish housekeepers, dependent on wine, coffee, furnace-
heat, gas-light, and fine furniture. Then instant things swing the other way...

LLN 10.359 4 Housekeepers say, There are a thousand things to
everything.

EzRy 10.393 19 An eminent skill [Ezra Ripley] had in saying difficult and
unspeakable things;...

EzRy 10.394 20 This intimate knowledge of families...and still more, his
sympathy, made [Ezra Ripley] incomparable...in his exhortations and
prayers. He...said on the instant the best things in the world.

MMEm 10.418 4 Thomas Moody Emerson...writes...I remember with great
satisfaction that from all the ills suffered, in childhood...I felt that it was
rather the order of things...

FSLC 11.192 21 [Webster] must learn...that the obscure and private who
possible...

FSLC 11.201 21 [Webster] must learn...that the obscure and private who
letter...both [the inhabitants and soldiers] and I must humbly entreat your

FSLC 11.202 13 [Webster] was only to say plain and equal things,—grand things if he had them, and,
I remember 
[Webster's] appearance at Bunker's Hill.

FSLC 11.205 20 [Webster] saw things as they were...

FSLN 11.221 11 [The human race] have nearly exhausted all the good and
all the evil of this [first brutal] form: they have held fast to this degradation
as their worst enemy could desire; but all things have an end, and
so has this.

FSLN 11.225 11 There was the Monument, and here was Webster. He knew well that...he
was only to say plain and equal things,—grand things if he had them...

FSLN 11.227 23 I remember [Webster’s] appearance at Bunker’s Hill.
That was the Monument, and here was Webster. He knew well that...he
was only to say plain and equal things,—grand things if he had them...

FSLN 11.234 16 There are two forces in Nature, by whose antagonism we
that built this fabric of things affirms it in the heart;...

FSLN 11.239 15 Looked at in this general and historical way, many things
wear a very different face from that they show near by, and one at a time....

FSLN 11.239 20 The sentiment of Right...pronounces Freedom. The Power
that deprived men of the right of doing justice in its heart;

FSLN 11.241 21 [Webster] must learn...that the obscure and private who
possible...

EWI 11.104 2 We sympathize very tenderly here with the poor aggrieved
[West Indian] planter, of whom so many unpleasant things are said;
EWI 11.110 14 [Thomas Clarkson] began to ask himself if these things
[facts about slavery in the West Indies] could be true; and if they were,
he could no longer rest.

EWI 11.126 7 It is very easy for manufacturers...to see that if the state of
things in the islands [of the West Indies] were altered, if the slaves had
wages, the slaves would be clothed, would build houses;

EWI 11.133 5 ...I am loath to say harsh things...

EWI 11.133 21 It is so easy to omit to speak, or even to be absent when
delicate things are to be handled.

EWI 11.139 18 The tendency of things runs steadily to this point, namely,
to put on every man's merits.

EWI 11.139 24 The tendency of things runs steadily to this point, namely,
to give [every man] so much power as he naturally exerts,—no more, no
less. Of course, the timid and base persons...who owe all their place to the
opportunities which the older order of things allowed them, to deceive and
defraud men, shudder at the change....

War 11.147 24 The sentiment of Right...pronounces Freedom. The Power
that deprived men of the right of doing justice in its heart;

War 11.150 5 Looked at in this general and historical way, many things
wear a very different face from that they show near by, and one at a time....

War 11.160 11 [The human race] have nearly exhausted all the good and
all the evil of this [first brutal] form: they have held fast to this degradation
as their worst enemy could desire; but all things have an end, and
so has this.

War 11.165 15 We surround ourselves always...with true images of
ourselves in things....

War 11.166 10 ...the least change in the man will change his circumstances;...if, for example, he,...should come to feel that every man
was another self with whom he might come to join, as left hand works with
right. Every degree of the ascendency of this feeling would cause the most
striking changes of external things...

War 11.170 4 The question naturally arises, How is this new aspiration of
the human mind [towards peace] to be made visible and real? How is it to
pass out of thoughts into things?

FSLN 11.222 12 I remember [Webster’s] statement in his address to the
General Court, that either he had told the bees things or the bees had told
him.

FSLN 11.229 12 In [Webster's] statement things lay in daylight;...

FSLN 11.235 7 [...] [Webster's] head distributed things in their right places...

FSLN 11.236 16 These things show that no forms...are of any use in
themselves.

FSLN 11.236 16 The insight of the religious sentiment will disclose to
[man] unexpected aids in the nature of things.

JBS 11.276 3 A man there came, whence none could tell, / Bearing a
touchstone in his hand:/ And tested all things in the land/ By its unerring
spelling/
These things, n. (cont.)

Wom 11.406 19

These things are dear to every man that lives, and life

The spiritual force of man is as much shown...in his fancy

did not wink at it...

in the necessities of the hour, [Americans]...winked at a
gathering on from zone to zone;/...

Their fatal feet;/ And yet the enduring half they chose,/ Whose choice

We want a state of things in which crime shall not pay.

does not in generous company say generous things, and in mean company

...every sound heart loves a responsible person, one who

In saying these things for books, I do not for a moment

By justice is as much shown...in his fancy

In a private letter to a lady, [Thoreau] writes, Do you read

We remember those things which we love and those things

could find the reason on the spot.

Any noble verses? For my part, they have been the only things I

...as soon as man knows himself as [Nature's] interpreter...

...all things recorded of Michael Angelo Buonarotti agree

The things proposed to [Michelangelo] in his
Things, n. (cont.)
Milt 12.262 6...[Milton] said...whose mind soever is fully possessed with a fervent desire to know good things, and with the dearest charity to infuse the knowledge of them to others, when such a man would speak, his words...about him at command...

Milt 12.263 25...[Milton says] Nor did Ceres, according to the fable, ever seek her daughter Proserpine with such unceasing solicitude as I have sought this tou kalou idean, this perfect model of the beautiful in all forms and appearances of things, and of the perfect art of forming all things...we think of nature as an appendix to the soul.

Milt 12.264 13...[Milton] states these things, he says, to show that...a certain reservedness of natural disposition and moral discipline...was enough to keep him in disdain of far less incontinences that these that had been charged on him.

Milt 12.273 20...[Milton] admonished his friend not to admire military prowess, or things in which force is of most avail.

Milt 12.277 10...[Milton, fired with dearest charity to infuse the knowledge of good things into others, tasked his giant imagination...for an end beyond, Milton, for which reason he...dared to think he had been furnished with...a chance to visit...the heavens...and...to...see...the test-objects of the microscope, and then the tongue to utter the

MLit 12.320 6... whilst every line of the true poet will be genuine, he is in a boundless, power and freedom to say a million things.

Milt 12.320 9... the reason why...the true poet can say one thing well is because his vision extends to the sight of all things...

Milt 12.321 11...[Shakespeare and Milton] are poets by the free course of thought...and...restoration to the...heavens...is done around him;...

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Milt 12.325 7...[Edmund Hosmer] had been reading the report of the...is done around him;...

Milt 12.326 8...[Milton] said...whose mind soever is fully possessed with...the...reason why...the true poet can say one thing well is because his vision extends to the sight of all things...

Milt 12.327 20...[Milton] admonished his friend not to admire military prowess, or things in which force is of most avail.

Milt 12.328 3 Literature is but a poor trick...when it busies itself to make words pass for things;...

Milt 12.329 23...[Carlyle’s history of Frederick II] is a book...with...heroes, things unvoiced before...

Milt 12.330 9... the power of the poet is...in measuring his strength by the

Milt 12.331 1...[Shakespeare and Milton] are poets by the free course of thought...and...restoration to the...heavens...is done around him;...

Milt 12.334 1... whilst every line of the true poet will be genuine, he is in a boundless, power and freedom to say a million things.

Milt 12.335 7...[Edmund Hosmer] had been reading the report of the...is done around him;...

PD 12.307 3 The tongue is prone to lose the way;/ Not so the pen, for in a letter/ We have not better things to say./ But surely say them better.

WSL 12.343 1...[the literary spirit]...is...a luxury, and as saints and reformers do not compose, devours it as species of day-dreaming. What else are sanctities, and reforms, and all other things?

EurB 12.366 2 The...the test-objects of the microscope, and then the tongue to utter the

Trag 12.411 11...[Sorrow] is superficial; for the most part fantastic, or in the appearance and not in things.

Trag 12.411 21...[Milton] said...whose mind soever is fully possessed with a fervent desire to know good things, and with the dearest charity to infuse the knowledge of them to others, when such a man would speak, his words...about him at command...

Trag 12.405 7 I do not know but the prevalent hue of things to the eye of leisure is melancholy.

Trag 12.409 8 A low, hanggard sprite sits by our side...a power of the imagination to dislocate things orderly and cheerful and show them in startling array.

Trag 12.410 11...[Sorrow] is superficial; for the most part fantastic, or in the appearance and not in things.

Trag 12.411 21 A man should not commit his tranquillity to things,...
think, v. (cont.)

YA 1.383 10 I think for example that [the Communities] exaggerate the importance of a favorite project of theirs...

YA 1.387 9 I think I see place and duties for a nobleman in every society...

Hist 2.3 6 What Plato has thought, he [that is once admitted to the right of

SR 2.48 16 Do not think the youth has no force...

SR 2.51 3 I am ashamed to think how easily we capitulate to badges and names.

SR 2.53 1 What I must do is all that concerns me, not what the people think.

SR 2.53 25...you will always find those who think they know what is your duty better than you know it.

SR 2.57 22 Speak what you think now in hard words...

SR 2.67 2 Man...dares not say I think...

SR 2.69 11 This which I think and feel underlay every former state of life and circumstance.

SR 2.74 6 The populace think that your rejection of popular standards is a rejection of all standard...

SR 2.90 1...you think good days are preparing for you.

Comp 2.95 21 I think that our popular theology has gained in decorum, and not in principle.

Comp 2.104 20 [Men] think that to be great is to possess one side of nature...--the sweet, without the other side, the bitter.

SL 1.156 17 Why should all give dollars? It is very inconvenient to our country folk, and we do not think any good will come of it.

SL 2.142 26 We think greatness entailed or organized in some places or duties.

SL 2.150 24 We foolishly think in our days of sin that we must court friends by compliance to the customs of society...

SL 2.153 7 If [writing] awaken you to think...then the effect is to be wide, slow, permanent, over the minds of men...

SL 2.156 6 You think because you have spoken nothing when others speak that your verdict is still expected with curiosity as a reserved wisdom.

SL 2.163 27 To think is to act.

SL 2.164 19 I can think of nothing to fill my time with, and I find the Life of Brut.

Lovl 2.184 11 Little think the youth and maiden who are glancing at each other...of the precious fruit long hereafter to proceed from this new, quite external stimulus.

Fds1 2.198 16 Dear Friend, If I was...sure to match my mood with thine, I should never think again of trifles in relation to thy comings and goings.

Fds1 2.202 15 Before [a friend] I may think aloud.

Fds1 2.203 14 No man would think of speaking falsely [with a man I knew...]

Prd1 2.228 6 If you think the senses final, obey their law.

Prd1 2.239 15 Though your views are in straight antagonism to [your contemporaries]...assume that you are saying precisely that which all think.

Hsm 2.241 17 By Romulus, [Sophocles] is all soul, I think.../...Scipio, what are your reasons for this?...

Hsm 2.245 11 The Roman Ockley's History of the Saracens recounts the prodigies of individual valor, with admiration all the more evident on the part of the narrator that he seems to think that his place in Christian Oxford requires of him some proper protestations of abhorrence.

Hsm 2.248 15...I must think we are more deeply indebted to [Plutarch] than to all the ancient writers.

Hsm 2.257 18 Massachusetts, Connecticut River and Boston Bay you think paltry places...

Hsm 2.289 9 Why should a woman...think, because Sappho, or Sevigne, or De Stael...do not satisfy the imagination and the serene Themis, none can...certainly not she?

Hsm 2.261 11 We tell our charities...not because we think they have great merit.

OS 2.278 1...the best minds, who love truth for its own sake, think much.

OS 2.278 8 The learned and the studious of thought have no monopoly of wisdom; their violence of direction in some degree disqualifies them to think truly.

OS 2.289 8 The great poet makes us feel our own wealth, and then we think less of his compositions.

Cir 2.315 13 Think how many times we shall fall back into pitiful calculations before we take up our rest in the great sentiment...

Cir 2.321 9 When we see the conqueror we do not think much of any one battle or success.

Int 2.328 23 We do not determine what we will think.

Int 2.330 16 Do you think the porter and the cook have no anecdotes...for you?

Int 2.331 12 What is the hardest task in the world? To think.

Int 2.333 1 Men say, Where did [the writer] get this? and think there was something divine in his life.

Int 2.335 13 One would think...that good thought would be as familiar as air and water...

Art1 2.355 20 I should think fire the best thing in the world, if I were not acquainted with air, and water, and earth.

P1 3.4 2 Theologians think it a pretty air-castile to talk of the spiritual meaning of a ship or a cloud...

Ptl 3.7 25...as [the hero and the sage] act and think primarily, so [the poet] writes primarily what will and must be spoken...

Ptl 3.32 8 I think nothing is of any value in books excepting the transcendental and extraordinary.

Exp 3.46 8 If any of us knew what we were doing, or where we are going, then when we think we best know!

Exp 3.58 10 We, I think, in these times, have had less lessons enough of the futility of criticism.

Exp 3.61 8 I think that however a thoughtful man may suffer from the defects and absurdities of his company, he cannot without affection deny to any set of men and women a sensibility to extraordinary merit.

Exp 3.63 12 I think I will never read any but the commonest books...

Exp 3.70 12 In the growth of the embryo, Sir Everard Home I think noticed that the evolution was not from one central point...

Exp 3.71 13 When I converse with a profound mind...I am at first apprised of my vicinity to a new and excellent region of life.

Exp 3.78 13...men never speak of crime as lightly as they think;...Exp 3.84 25 I know that the world I converse with in the city and in the farms, is not the world I think.

Chr 3.99 13 I revere the person who is rich; so that I cannot think of him as alone, or poor, or exiled, or unhappy, or a client...

Chr 3.99 21...if I go to see an ingenious man I shall think myself poorly entertained if he give me nimble pieces of benevolence and etiquette;...Chr 3.108 23 I look on Sculpture as history. I do not think the Apollo and the Jove impossible in flesh and blood.

Chr 3.109 23 I should think myself very unhappy in my associates if I could not credit the best things in history.

Mrg 3.130 1 We sometimes feel that the moral sentiment rules man and nature. We think all other distinctions and ties will be slight and fugitive...

Gts 3.159 4 I do not think this general insolvency [of the world]...to be the reason of the difficulty experienced at Christmas and New Year and other times, in bestowing gifts.

Gts 3.160 11 If a man should send to me to come a hundred miles to visit him and should set before me a basket of fine summer-fruit, I should think there was some proportion between the labor and the reward. Gts 3.161 11 I can think of many parts of Christ that I should prefer playing to that of the Furies.

Gts 3.162 22 Some violence I think is done...then I rejoice or grieve at a gift.

Nat 3.172 4 The blue zenith is the point in which romance and reality meet. I think if we should be reconciled into all that and dream of heaven...

Nat 3.183 6...we think we shall be as grand as [natural objects] if we camp out and eat roots...Nat 3.189 21...no man can write anything who does not think that what he writes is for the time the history of the world;...Nat 3.189 26...no man can...do anything well who does not esteem his work to be of importance. My work may be of none, but I must not think it of none, or I shall not do it with impunity.

Poll 3.215 18 Everywhere [men] think they get their money's worth, except for [taxes].

Poll 3.216 26 We think our civilization near its mergerian...

Poll 3.217 14 The gladiators in the lists of power feel...the presence of worth. I think the very strife of trade and ambition is confession of this divinity...

Pol1 3.218 15 Senators and presidents have climbed so high with pain enough, not because they think the place specially agreeable, but as an apology for real worth...

Pol1 3.221 15 I do not call to mind a single human being who has steadily denied the authority of the laws, on the simple ground of his own moral nature. Such designs...are not entertained except avowedly as air-pictures. If the individual who exhibits them dare to think them practicable, he disgusts scholars and churchmen...
think, v. (cont.)

UGM 4.24 7 The worthless and offensive members of society...invariably think themselves the most ill-used people alive...

UGM 4.19 9 Children think they cannot live without their parents.

PPh 4.8 8 This range of Plato instructs us what to think of the vexed question concerning his reputed works...

PPh 4.44 24 ...the writings of Plato have preoccupied...every church, every poet...making it impossible to think, on certain levels, except through him.

PPh 4.48 7 Oneeness and otherness. It is impossible to speak or to think without embracing both.

PPh 4.78 23 A chief structure of human wit...it requires all the breath of human faculty to know [Plato]. I think it is truestill seen when seen with the minds respect.

SwM 4.94 25 In the language of the Koran, God said, The heaven and the earth and all that are between them, think ye that we created them in jest, and that ye shall not return to us?

SwM 4.97 3 ...by being assimilated to the original soul...the soul of man does then easily flow into all things, and all things fill into it: they mix; and he is present and sympathetic with their structure and law. This path is difficult, secret and beset with terror. The ancients called it ecstasy or ascendant over another;...

MoS 4.157 8 [The skeptic says] Why think to shut up all things in your narrow coop?

MoS 4.159 1 ...once let [the savage] read in the book, and he is no longer able not to think of Plato's heroes.

MoS 4.165 10 ...nobody can think or say worse of [Montaigne] than he does.

MoS 4.167 11 [I seem to hear Montaigne say]...I think an undress and old shoes that do not pinch my feet...the most suitable.

MoS 4.173 27 'T is of no importance what bats and oxen think.

MoS 4.175 81 think that the intellectual and moral sentiment are unanimous;...

MoS 4.175 12 I think that the wiser a man is, the more stupendous he finds the natural and moral economy.

ShP 4.195 19 In Henry VIII. I think I plainly cropping the out original rock on which [Shakespeare's] other finer stratum was laid.

ShP 4.199 5 As Sir Robert Peel and Mr. Webster vote, so Locke and Rousseau think, for thousands;...

ShP 4.201 7 Vedas, Aesop's Fables, Pilpary, Arabian Nights, Cid, Iliad, Robin Hood, Scottish Minstrelsy, are not the work of single men. In the composition of such works...the mason, the carpenter, the merchant, the farmer, the top, all think for us.

ShP 4.203 3 Three centuries had passed, after [Shakespeare's] death, did any criticism which we think adequate begin to appear.

ShP 4.210 9 Some able and appreciating critics think no criticism on Shakespeare valuable that does not rest purely on the dramatic merit;...

ShP 4.210 12 Some able and appreciating critics think...[that Shakespeare] is falsely judged as poet and philosopher. I think as highly as these critics of his dramatic merit, but still think it secondary.

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ShP 4.212 1 A good reader can, in a sort, nestle into Plato's brain and think from thence; but not into Shakespeare's.

ShP 4.217 27 One remembers again the trumpet-text in the Koran...The heavens and the earth and all that is between them, think ye we have created them in jest?

NMW 4.247 7 I think all men know better than they do;...

GoW 4.269 6 ...the writer does not stand with us on any commanding ground. I think this to be his own fault.

ET1 5.14 21 [Coleridge]...could not bend to a new companion and think with him.

ET2 5.32 19 ...I think the white path of an Atlantic ship the right avenue to the palace front of this seafaring people [the English].

ET4 5.82 23 ...what we think of when we talk of English traits really narrows itself to a small district.

ET4 5.70 6 [The English] think, with Henri Quatre, that many exercises are the foundation of that elevation of mind which gives one nature ascent over another...

ETS 5.84 21 [The English] think him the best dressed man whose dress is so fit for his use that you cannot notice or remember to describe it.

ET6 5.105 4 ...not that [the Englishman] is trained to neglect the eyes of his neighbors;--he is really occupied with his own affair and does not think of them.

ET6 5.105 17 In a company of strangers you would think [the Englishman] deaf;...

ET6 5.113 13 ...[the English] think, says the Venetian traveller of 1500, no greater honor can be conferred or received, than to invite others to eat with them, or to be invited themselves.

ET7 5.117 17 The English are blunt in saying what they think...

ET7 5.120 21 ...one cannot think this festival [of St. George in Montreal] fruitless, if, all over the world, on the 23d of April, wherever two or three English are found, they meet to encourage each other in the nationality of very.

ET8 5.128 7 As compared with the Americans, I think [the English] cheerful and contented.

ET8 5.131 22 [The English] are good at storming redoubts...but not, I think, at enduring the rack.

ET8 5.141 12 ...[The English] think humanely on the affairs of France, of Turkey...

ET9 5.145 13 A much older traveller...says...[The English] think that there are no other men than themselves.

ET11 5.196 14 ...advantages once confined to men of family are now open to the whole middle class. The road that grandeur levels for his coach, can be enjoyed in his cart. This is more manifest every day, but I think it is true throughout English history.

ET12 5.207 10 [The Englishman] has enough to think of...

ET12 5.212 22 ...I should as soon think of quarrelling with the janitor for not magnifying his office by hostile scaffles into the street...of quarrelling with the professors for not admiring the young neologists who pluck the beards of Euclid and Aristotle.

ET14 5.236 16 There is a hygienic simplicity...I think, in the common style of the [English] people...

ET15 5.237 13 A man must think that age well taught and thoughtful, by which masques and poems, like those of Ben Jonson...were received with favor.

ET14 5.254 7 [Natural science in England] stands in strong contrast with the genius of the Germans, the French-Greeks, who...by means of their highly intellectual view, preserve their enthusiasm and think for Europe.

ET15 5.266 5 Our entertainer [at the London Times] confided us to a courteous assistant to show us the establishment, in which, I think, they employed a hundred and twenty men.

ET15 5.269 27 One would think the world was on its knees to The [London] Times office for its daily breakfast.

ET16 5.283 17 I chanced to see, a year ago, men at work...in Boston, swinging a block of granite of the size of the largest of the Stonehenge columns, with an ordinary derrick. The men were common masons...nor did they think they were doing anything remarkable.

ET16 5.289 21 I think I prefer this church [Winchester Cathedral] to all I have seen, except Westminster Abbey and St. Paul's.

ET17 5.295 21 said, if Plutarch's Republic were published in England as a new book-to-day, do you think it would find any readers?--[Wordsworth] confessed it would not...

ET19 5.311 25 You will think me very pedantic, gentlemen, but holiday though it be, I have not the smallest interest in any holiday except as it celebrates real and not pretended joys.

ET19 5.312 1 ...I think it just, in this time of gloom and commercial disaster...that...you should not fail to keep your literary anniversary.

F 6.23 16 ...nothing is more disgusting than...the flipant mistake for freedom of some paper preamble...by those who have never dared to think or to act...

F 6.27 4 ...now we are as men in a balloon, and do not think so much of the point we have left...as of the liberty and glory of the way.

F 6.31 8 ...in politics, [men] think they come under another [domain]; Pow. 6.57 11 [A broad, healthy, massive understanding]...anticipates everybody's discovery...and if it do not command every fact of the genius and the scholar, it is because it...does not think them worth the exertion which you do.

Wlh 6.98 25 I think sometimes, could I only have music on my own terms; could I live in a great city and know where I could go whenever I wished the ablation and inundation of musical waves,--that were a bath and a medicine.

Wlh 6.104 16 An apple-tree, if you take out every day for a number of days a load of loam and put in a load of sand about its roots, will find it out. An apple-tree is a stupid kind of creature, but if this treatment be pursued for a short time I think it would begin to mistrust something.

Wlh 6.111 7 ...we have to pay, not what would have contented [the immigrants] at home, but what they have learned to think necessary here;...

Wlh 6.112 23 I think we are entitled here to draw a straight line and say that society cannot be at the same time that must always be bankrupt, until every man does that which he was created to do.

Wlh 6.116 24 Sir David Brewster gives exact instructions for microscopic observation: Lie down on your back, and hold the single lens and object between it and your eye...the microscopical world has a thousand centuries to be explored and a thousand years to be lived.

Wlh 6.119 13 You think farm buildings and broad acres a solid property;... Ctr 6.141 7 I think it the part of good sense to provide every fine soil with such culture that it shall not, at thirty or forty years, have to say, This which I might do is made hopeless through my want of weapons.
Civ 7.21 23 "T is wonderful how soon a piano gets into a log hut on the frontier. You would think they found it under a pine stump.
Artz 7.47 3 We hesitate at doing Spenser so great an honor as to think that he intended by his allegory the sense we affix to it.
Artz 7.47 8 Even Shakspeare...we think indebted to Goethe and to Coleridge for the wisdom they detect in his Hamlet and Antony.
Artz 7.48 27 ...[the artist] is not to speak his own words, or do his own works, or think his own thoughts.
Elo1 7.66 12 There are many audiences in every public assembly, each one of which rules in turn. If anything comic and coarse is spoken, you shall see the emergence of the boys and rowdies, so loud and vivacious that you might think the house was filled with them.
Elo1 7.66 16 If anything comic and coarse is spoken, you shall see the emergence [in the audience] of the boys and rowdies, so loud and vivacious that you might think the house was filled with them. If new topics are started heavier and higher, these roosters recede; a more chaste and wise attention takes place. You would think the boys slept, and that the men have any degree of profundity.
Elo1 7.80 25 Does [any one] think that not possibly a man may come to him who shall persuade him out of his most settled determination?
CIV 7.122 3 I think the vice of our housekeeping is that it does not hold man sacred.
DL 7.124 27 We...are still villagers, who think that every thing in their petty town is a superior to the same thing anywhere else.
DL 7.125 13 We are too easily pleased. I think this sad result appears in the manners.
CIV 7.129 25...[a man] not think that a property in beautiful objects is necessary to his apprehension of them.
DL 7.130 26...I think the public museum in each town will one day relieve the private house of this charge of owning and exhibiting [statues and pictures].
DL 7.133 13 I think that the heroism which at this day would make on us the impression of Emanipondas and Phocion must be that of a domestic conqueror.
Farm 7.153 8 We see the farmer with pleasure and respect when we think what powers and utilities are so meekly worn.
WD 7.164 8 Tantalus begins to think steam a delusion...the street.
WD 7.168 21 Remember what boys think in the morning of Election day....
WD 7.179 25 These passing fifteen minutes, men think, are time, not eternity.
Boks 7.190 25 We owe to books those general benefits which come from high intellectual action. Thus, I think, we often owe to them the perception of immortality.
Boks 7.191 1 Go with mean people and you think life is mean.
Boks 7.191 24...the colleges, whilst they provide us with libraries, furnish no professor of books; and I think no chair is so much wanted.
Boks 7.197 9 Of the old Greek books, I think there are five which we cannot spare.
Boks 7.204 16 I should as soon think of swimming across Charles River when I wish to go to Boston, as of reading all my books in originals when I have them rendered for me in my mother tongue.
Boks 7.205 13...[Gibbon's] book is one of the conveniences of civilization and, I think, will be sure to send the reader to his Memoirs of Himself...
Cibs 7.214 24 I do not think [the novel] inopercative now.
Clbs 7.226 10 Unless there is an argument, [some men] think nothing is doing.
Clbs 7.226 18...the sound of some bells makes us think of the bell merely.
Clbs 7.234 9 We know beforehand that yonder man must think as we do.
Clbs 7.236 23 [Dr. Johnson’s] obvious religion or superstition, his deep wisdom, they should think so or so, weighs with [his company].
Clbs 7.239 15 Hyde, Earl of Rochester, asked Lord-Keeper Guilford, Do you not think I could understand any business in England in a month? Clbs 7.239 18 Hyde, Earl of Rochester, asked Lord-Keeper Guilford, Do you not think I could understand any business in England in a month? Yes, my lord, replied the other, but I think you would understand it better in two months.
Clbs 7.241 12 We consider those...who think it the highest compliment they can pay a man to deal with him as an intellectual.
Clbs 7.247 23...it was explained to me, in a Southern city, that it was impossible to set any public charity on foot unless through a tavern dinner. I do not think our metropolitan charities would plead the same necessity. Cour 7.266 10 The thoughtful man says...do you not see that I cannot think or act otherwise than I do?...
think, v. (cont.)
Cour 7.275 23 In the most private life, difficult duty is never far off. Therefore we must think with courage. 
Suc 7.288 17 Men see the reward which the inventor enjoys, and they think, How shall we win that?
Suc 7.290 3 ...Nature utilizes misers, fanatics, show-men, egotists, to accomplish her ends; but we must not think better of the foible for that.
Suc 7.188 18 I hate this shallow Americanism which hopes ... learn... power through...wealth by fraud. They think they have got it, but they have got something else...
Suc 7.291 9 ...I think we shall agree in my first rule for success...
Suc 7.301 10 Whilst [the moral sensibilities] abide with us we shall not think amiss.
Suc 7.308 19 I think that some so-called sacred subjects must be treated with more genius than I have seen in the masters of Italian or Spanish art to be respected for pictures for churches and altars.
OA 7.323 23 A man of great employments and excellent performance used to assure me that he did not think a man worth anything until he was sixty...
OA 7.334 6 [John Adams] talked of Whitefield, and remembered when he was a Freshman in College to have come into town to the Old South church (I think) to hear him...
PI 8.11 7 First the fact; second its impression, or what I think of it.
PI 8.15 3 I think Hindoo books the best gymnastics for the mind...
PL 8.45 16 Mountains and oceans we think we understand... what we think signifies, speech refines into order and harmony.
PL 8.213 13 I think the use or value of poetry to be the suggestion it affords.
PL 8.325 15 Chastity, [men of the world] admit, is very well,--but then think of the flux or fugaciousness of the poet.
PI 8.67 15 I think the use or value of poetry to be the suggestion it affords. 
PI 8.111 4 I do not know any kind of history, except the event of a battle,
Elo2 8.116 15 in the caucuses.
IMO 8.329 25 A friend of Michel Angelo saying to him that his constant labor for art must make him think of death with regret,—By no means, he said....
PL 8.330 9 Hear the opinion of Montesquieu: ... I avow that I am not so holy as the atheist. I know not how they think, but for me, I do not wish to exchange the idea of immortality against that of the beatitude of one day.
PL 8.334 19 ...I think that the naturalist works not for himself, but for the believing mind...
PL 8.343 19 ...I think wherever man ripens, this audacious belief [in immortality] presently appears...
PL 8.344 3 Goethe said: It is to a thinking being quite impossible to think himself non-existent...
PL 8.344 24 Do you think that the eternal chain of cause and effect which pervades Nature...leaves out this desire of God and men [for immortality] as a waif and a caprice...
PL 8.345 20 ...I think that one abstains from writing or printing on the immortality of the soul, because, when he comes to the end of his statement, the hungry eyes that run through it will close disappointed;...
PL 8.346 25 You shall not say, O my bishop, O my pastor, is there any resurrection? What do you think?
Dem 10.7 21 'T is superfluous to think of the dreams of multitudes...
Dem 10.7 16 In a mixed assembly we have chanced to see...the features of the mink, of the bull, and the barn-door fowl. You think, could the man overlook his own condition, he could not be restrained from suicide.
Dem 10.8 21 [Dreams] are the maturation often of opinions not consciously carried out to statements, but whereof we already possessed the elements. Thus, when awake, I know the character of Rupert, but do not think what he may do.
Dem 10.16 2 We do not think the young will be forsaken;...
Dem 10.26 20 I think the rappings a new test...to try catechisms with.
Dem 10.27 16 ...I think the numberless forms in which this superstition [demonology] has reappeared in every time and every people indicates the inextinguishableness of wonder in man,...
Aris 10.44 3 I think he'll be to Rome! As is the osprey to the fish, who takes it by sovereignty of nature.
Aris 10.45 26 Dull people think it Fortune that makes one rich and another poor.
Aris 10.46 1 Dull people think it Fortune that makes one rich and another poor. Is it? Yes, but the fortune was earlier than they think... 
Aris 10.49 14 I think that the community...will be the best measure and the justest judge of the citizen...
Aris 10.54 8 The more familiar examples of this power [of eloquence] certainly are those...who think, and paint, and laugh, and weep, in their eloquent closets.
Chr 10.92 12 It was an unspeakable calamity if any one should think he had the right to impose a private will on others.
Chr 10.98 4 When I think of Reason, of Truth, of Virtue, I cannot conceive them as lodged in your soul and lodged in my soul...
think, v. (cont.)

Ch2r 10.116 26 ...a few clergymen, with a more theological cast of mind, to retain the traditions, but they carry them quietly. In general discourse, they are never intruded. If a clergymen could travel... he might leave them locked up in the same closet with his occasional sermons at home, and if he did not return, would never think to send for them.

Edcl 10.136 18 The old man thinks the young man has no distinct purpose, for the old man will never get anything intelligible and earnest out of him. Perhaps the young man does not think it worth his while to explain himself so hard and inapprehensive a confessor.

Edcl 10.140 5 How we envy in later life the happy youths to whom their bosom games and rough exercise furnish the precise element which frames and sets off their school and college tasks, and teaches them, when least they think of it, the use and meaning of these.

Edcl 10.154 16 ...only to think of using [simple discipline and the following of nature] implies character and profundity;...

Supl 10.166 11 Think how much pains astronomers and opticians have taken to procure an achromatic lens.

Supl 10.176 8 The firmest and noblest ground on which people can live is to think above ground... where they speak and think and do what they must...

SoV 10.196 5 Shall we attach ourselves violently to our teachers and other historical personalities, and think the foundation shaken if any fault is shown in their record?

SoV 10.206 7 see...that I have been a pitiful person, because I have wished to dress and order my whole way and system of living. I thought I managed it very well. I see that my neighbors think so.

SoV 10.205 17 I do not think the summit of this age truly reached or expressed unless it attain the height which religion and philosophy reached in any for ages before...

SoV 10.206 11 It is very sad to see men who think their goodness made of themselves;...

Prch 10.226 5 ...when we think our feet are planted now at last on adamant,... the slide is drawn out from under us.

Prch 10.229 20 It was said: [The clergy] have bronchitis because they read from their papers sermons with a near voice, and then, looking at the congregation, they try to speak with their far voice, and the shock is noxious. I think they do this, or the converse of this, with their thought.

Prch 10.231 10 There are always plenty of young, ignorant people... wanting peremptorily instruction; but in the usual averages of parishes, only one person that is qualified to give it. ... It does not signify what [the others] say or think to-day.

Prch 10.236 6 ...certainly on this seventh [day] let us...think as spirits think, who belong to the universe...

MoL 10.249 9 ...the Church clung to ritual, and the scholar clung to joy... and thus the separation was a mutual fault. But I think it is a schism which...

I think this a circumstance of the highest import.

MMEm 10.416 24 [Mary Moody Emerson] end days of fine health and cheerfulness without getting upward now. How did I use to think them lost?

MMEm 10.416 26 If more liberal views of the divine government make me...[Mary Moody Emerson] think nothing lost which carries me to His now hidden presence, there may be danger of losing and causing others the loss of that awe and sobriety so indispensable.

MMEm 10.417 6 [Mary Moody Emerson] was addressed and offered marriage by a man...whom she respected. The proposal gave her pause and much to think...

MMEm 10.422 21 To her nephew Charles [Mary Moody Emerson writes]: War: what do I think of it? Why in your ear I think it so much better than oppression that if it were ravaging the whole geography of despotism it would be an omen of higher political import.

SrHr 10.440 18 ...[Samuel Hoar] said it was his practice to pay whatever was demanded; for, though he might think the taxation large and very unequally proportioned, yet he thought the money might as well go in this way as in any other.

SrHr 10.442 27 [Samuel Hoar’s] character made him the conscience of the community in which he lived. And in many a town it was asked, What does Squire Hoar think of this?...

SrHr 10.448 21 [Samuel Hoar] was as if on terms of honor with those nearest him, nor did he think a lifelong familiarity could excuse any omission of courtesy from him.

Thor 10.456 17 I love Henry, said one of [Thoreau’s] friends, but I cannot like him; and as for taking his arm, I should as soon think of taking the arm of an elm-tree.

Thor 10.462 18 When I was planting forest trees, and had procured half a peck of acorns, [Thoreau] proceeded to... select the sound ones. But finding this took time, he said, I think if you put them all into water the good ones will sink;...

Thor 10.468 23 I think [Thoreau’s] fancy for referring everything to the meridian of Concord did not grow out of any ignorance or depreciation of other longitudes or latitudes.

Thor 10.469 3 I think [Thoreau’s] fancy for referring everything to the meridian of Concord...was...a playful expression of his conviction...that the best place for each is where he stands. He expressed it once in this wise: I think nothing is to be hoped from you, if this bit of mould under your feet is not sweetening to you to eat than any other in this world, or in any world.

Thor 10.479 2 I think the severity of [Thoreau’s] ideal interfered to deprive him of a healthy sufficiency of human society.

Carl 10.489 3 Thomas Carlyle is...as extraordinary in his conversation as in his writing.—I’ll think even more so...

Carl 10.492 12 [Carlyle says] I think if [Parliament] would give [the money] to me, to provide the poor with labor, and with authority to make them work or shoot them,—and I to be hanged if I did not,—I could find them in plenty of Indian meal.

GSt 10.505 17 When one remembers...his immovable convictions.—I think this single will [George Stearns] was worth to the cause ten thousand ordinary partisans.

LS 11.10 24...when the Jews on that occasion [at Capernaum] complained that they did not comprehend what [Jesus] meant, he added...that we might...

LS 11.19 14 Most men find the bread and wine [of the Lord’s Supper] no aid to devotion, and to some it is a painful impediment. ... The statement of this objection leads me to say that I think this difficulty...to be entitled to the greatest weight.

HDC 11.49 22 The British government has recently presented to the several public libraries of this country, copies of the splendid edition of the Domesday Book, and other ancient public records of England. I cannot but think that it would be a suitable acknowledgment of this national munificence, if the records of one of our towns...should be printed, and presented to the government of Europe...

HDC 11.63 21...the country people came armed into Boston, on the afternoon (of Thursday, 18th April) in such rage and heat, as made us all...

LVB 11.92 21 Sir [Van Buren], does this government think that the people of the United States are become savage and mad;

EWT 11.101 5 If there were some man...who would not so much as part with his ice-cream, to save [a race of men] from rapine and manacles, I think I must not hesitate to satisfy that man that also his cream and vanilla are safer and cheaper by placing the negro nation on a fair footing than by robbing them.

EWT 11.118 10 We sometimes say...give [the planter] a machine that will yield him as much money as the slaves, and he will thankfully let them go. He has no love of slavery, but he wants luxury, and he will pay even this price of crime and danger for it. But I think experience does not warrant this conclusion.

EWT 11.127 15 On reviewing this history, I think the whole transaction [emancipation in the West Indies] reflects infinite honor on the people and parliament of England.

EWT 11.142 27 [The blacks] won the pity and respect which they have received [in the West Indies], by their powers and native endowments. I think this a circumstance of the highest import.
think, v. (cont.)

EWI 11.144 26 All the songs and newspapers and money subscriptions and vituperation of such as do not think with us, will avail nothing against a fact.

EWI 11.146 11 I doubt not that, sometimes, a despairing negro has believed there was no vindication of right; it is horrible to think of, but it seemed so.

War 11.170 15 Men who love that bloated vanity called public opinion think well if they have once got their bantling through a sufficient course of speeches and cheering.

War 11.174 20 If peace is to be maintained, it must be by brave men...men who have...attained such a perception of their own intrinsic worth that they do not think property or their own body a sufficient good to be saved by such dereliction of principle as treating a man like a sheep.

War 11.175 7... if the rising generation can be provoked to think it unworthy to nestle into every abomination of the past...then war has a short day...

FSLC 11.198 20 These resistances [to the Fugitive Slave Law] appear...in the retributions which speak so loud in every part of this business, that I think you will...know how to make it a lesson for all ages.

FSLC 11.202 14 I have as much charity for Mr. Webster, I think, as any one has.

FSLN 11.221 11 I think [people] looked at [Webster] as the representative of the American Continent.

FSLN 11.224 18...it is believed that the American Revolution bought its glory cheap.

FSLN 11.225 5...I have my own opinions on [Webster's] seventh of March discourse and those others, and think them very transparent and very open to criticism.

FSLN 11.232 7 I too think the musts are a safe company to follow...

FSLN 11.232 14 Now, Gentlemen, I think we have in this hour instruction again to the simplest lesson.

FSLN 11.241 5...when one sees how fast the rot [of slavery] spreads...I think we demand of superior men that they be superior in this,—that the man of refinement will not say to a lady for her judgment in questions of taste, and accept it; but when she added—I think so, because...Pardone me, madam, he said, leave me to find out the reasons for myself.

Wom 11.406 2...as more delicate mercuries of the imponderable and immaterial influences, what [women] say and think is the shadow of coming events.

Wom 11.411 17...I think [women] should magnify their ritual of manners.

Wom 11.413 23 The first thing men think of...is to exhibit their want of savageness and advantages to the object of their affection.

Wom 11.415 22 I think another important step [for Woman] was made by the doctrine of Swedenborg...

Wom 11.421 16 For their want of intimate knowledge of affairs, I do not think this ought to disqualify [women] from voting at any town-meeting which I ever attended.

Wom 11.422 1 if any man will take the trouble to see how our people vote...I cannot but think he will agree that most women might vote as wisely.

Wom 11.423 3 If the wants, the passions, the vices, are allowed a full vote...I think it but fair that the virtues, the aspirations should be allowed a full vote...

Wom 11.424 24...when I read the list of men of intellect, of refined pursuits...and see what they have voted for and suffered to be voted for, I think no community was ever so politely and elegantly betrayed.

Wom 11.425 26 I do not think it yet appears that women wish this equal share in public affairs.

Wom 11.425 16...I think it impossible to separate the interests and education of the sexes.

SHC 11.434 16...when I think of the mystery of life...I think sometimes that the vault of the sky arching there upward...is only a Sleepy Hollow, with path of Suns, instead of foot-paths;...I think sometimes that the vault of the sky arching there upward...is only a Sleepy Hollow, with path of Suns, instead of foot-paths;...Shak 11.447 23 We can hardly think of an occasion where so little need be [as Shakespeare's anniversary].

Humb 11.458 26 I know that we have been accustomed to think [the Germans] were too good scholars...

Scot 11.463 13 I think no modern writer has inspired his readers with such affection for his own personality [as Scott].

FRO1 11.477 12 I think that it does great honor to the sensibility of the committee [of the Free Religious Association] that they have felt the universal demand in the community for just the movement they have begun.

FRO1 11.477 18...I think the necessity [of the Free Religious Association] very great...

FRO2 11.485 11 I think we have disputed long enough [about religion].

FRO2 11.485 12 I think we might now relinquish our theological controversies to communities more idle and ignorant than we.

FRO2 11.485 19 I have no wish to proseleyte any reluctant mind, nor...I think, have I any curiosity or impulse to intrude on those whose ways of thinking differ from mine.

FRO2 11.487 21 I think wise men wish their religion to be all of this kind, teaching the agent to go alone...

SMC 11.360 12 [The Civil War soldiers] have to think carefully of every last resource at home on which their wives or mothers may fall back;...
think, v. (cont.)

FRO 11.490 24 I am glad to believe society contains a class of humble souls...who think it the highest worship to expect of Heaven the most and the best.

CPL 11.495 20 Happier, if [the town] contain citizens who...make costly gifts to education, civility and culture, as in the act we are met to witness and acknowledge to-day [opening of the Concord Library]. I think we cannot too often estimate the benefit conferred.

CPL 11.496 21 I think it is not easy to exaggerate the utility of the beneficence which takes this form [building of a library].

CPL 11.497 23 The chairman of Mr. [William] Munroe’s trustees has told you how old is the foundation of our village library, and we think we can trace in our modest records a correspondent effect of culture amidst our citizens.

CPL 11.499 24 [Mary Moody Emerson writes] I think that you never enjoy some tonic as in a walk with a book that meets the feelings..."...

CPL 11.501 2 [Thoreau writes] I think the best parts of Shakespear would only be enhanced by the most thrilling and affecting events.

CPL 11.502 26 If you sprain your foot, you will presently come to think that you have lost friends.

CPL 11.503 4 Think how indigent Nature must appear to the blind, the deaf, and the idiot.

FRRep 11.518 21 We do not speak what we think...

FRRep 11.520 4 We are all politicals are full of adventurers, who...they can afford to join the devil’s party.

FRRep 11.522 21 I think this levity is a reaction on the [American] people from the extraordinary advantages and invitations of their condition.

FRRep 11.533 10 If a temperate wise man should look over our American society, he would think the first danger that would excite his alarm would be the European influences on this country.

FRRep 11.544 4 Such and so potent is this high method by which the Divine Providence sends the chiefest benefits under the mask of calamities, that I do not think we should by any perversity of ingenuity prevent the blessing.

PLT 12.7 12 Seek the literary circles...the men of splendor, of bon-mots, will they afford me satisfaction? I think you could not find a club of men acquisitive and liberal enough in the world.

PLT 12.13 13 I think metaphysics is a grammar to which, once read, we seldom return.

PLT 12.14 20 I think that philosophy is still rude and elementary.

PLT 12.33 24 It does not need to pump your brains and force thought to think rightly.

PLT 12.53 5 I must think this keen sympathy...with which we watch the performance of genius, a sign of our own readiness to exert the like power.

PLT 12.53 8 I must think we are entitled to powers far transcending any that we possess.

PLT 12.62 20...when a man says I hope, I find, I think, he might properly say, The human race, thinks or finds or hopes.

PLT 12.63 5 Often there is so little affinity between the man and his works that we think the wind must have writ them.

II 12.76 18 We shall not think of ourselves too highly.

II 12.77 5 I think this pathetic,—not to have any wisdom at our own terms...

II 12.85 10 I think the reason why men fail in their conflicts is because they wearier us than the town.

II 12.87 7 I will speak the truth in my heart, or think the truth against what is called God.

Mem 12.92 13 You say, I can never think of some act of neglect, of some course of policy without pain...

Mem 12.100 9...men of great presence of mind...can in this moment as well and deeply as in any past moment...

Mem 12.100 19 A man would think twice about learning a new science or reading a new paragraph, if he believed...that he lost a word or a thought for ever.

Mem 12.106 5 Talk of memory and cite me these fine examples of Grotius and Daguesseau, and I think how awful is that power...when it shall be taken up as the garniture of some profound and all-reconciling thinker, will appear the rich and appropriate decoration of his robes.

Mem 12.109 4 Think sometimes how many days could Methuselah go out and find something new!

CL 12.156 27 I think ’t is the best of humanity that goes out to walk.

CL 12.157 1 In happy hours, I think all affairs may be wisely postponed for that subsisting walking.

CL 12.157 21 Every acquisition we make in the science of beauty is so sweet that I think it is cheaply paid for by what accompanies it, of course, the prating and affectation of connoisseurship.

CL 12.165 21 If we believed that Nature was...some rock on which souls wandering in the Universe were shipwrecked, we should think all exploration of it frivolous waste of time.

CW 12.172 19 When I go into a good garden, I think, if it were mine, I should never go out of it.

CW 12.177 27 I think no pursuit has more breath of immortality in it [than that of the naturalist].

Bost 12.185 21 Give me a climate where people think well and construct well,—I will spend six months there, and you may have all the rest of my years.

Bost 12.187 5 I think the Potomac water is a little acrid...

Bost 12.202 9 [The Massachusetts colonists say to themselves] Here in the clam-banks and the beech and chimney forest, I shall take leave to breathe and think freely.

Milt1 12.252 12 We think we have seen and heard criticism upon [Milton’s] poems, which the bard himself would have more valued than the recorded praise of Dryden, Addison and Johnson.

Milt1 12.252 22 We think we have heard the recitation of [Milton’s] verses by genius which found in them that which itself would say:...

Milt1 12.254 19...we think no man can be moved of whose mind still acts on the cultivated intellect of England and America with an energy comparable to that of Milton.

Milt1 12.254 13...we think no man in these later ages, and few men ever, possessed so great a conception of the main character [as Milton].

Milt1 12.254 26...we think it impossible to recall one in those countries [England, France, Germany] who communicates the same vibration of hope, of self-reverence, of piety, of delight in beauty, which the name of Milton awakens.

ACri 12.286 25 Speak with the vulgar, think with the wise.

ACri 12.297 23...I think of [Carlyle] when I read the famous inscription on the pyramid, I King Saib built this pyramid. I, when I had built it, covered it with satin. Let him who cometh after me, and says he is equal to me, cover it with mats.

ACri 12.298 4...I think the revolution wrought by Carlyle is precisely parallel to that going forward in picture, by the stereoscope.

ACri 12.298 12 Here has come into the country, three months ago, a History of Friedrich...and Daguesseau, and I think how awful is that power...

ACri 12.299 20...this book [Carlyle’s History of Frederick II] makes no noise. I have hardly seen a notice of it...and you would think there was no such book.

MLit 12.327 21 We think, when we contemplate the stupendous glory of the world, that it was life enough for one man merely to lift his hands and cry with Saint Augustine, Wrangle who pleases, I will wonder.

MLit 12.328 20...what shall we think of that absence of the moral sentiment, that singular equivalence to him of good and evil in action, which discredit [Goethe’s] compositions to the pure?

MLit 12.333 11 When one of these grand monads is incarnated whom Nature seems to design for eternal men and draw to her bosom, we think the old weariness of Europe and Asia, the trivial forms of daily life will now end...

WSL 12.339 6 Bolivar, Mina and General Jackson will never be greater soldiers than Napoleon and Alexander, let Mr. Landor think as he will;...Bolivar, Mina and General Jackson will never be greater soldiers than Napoleon and Alexander, let Mr. Landor think as he will;...Bolivar, Mina and General Jackson will never be greater soldiers than Napoleon and Alexander, let Mr. Landor think as he will;...Bolivar, Mina and General Jackson will never be greater soldiers than Napoleon and Alexander, let Mr. Landor think as he will;...Bolivar, Mina and General Jackson will never be greater soldiers than Napoleon and Alexander, let Mr. Landor think as he will;...

Pray 12.352 17 When I go to visit my friends...I must think of my manner to please them.

Pray 12.354 12 And next in value, which thy kindness lends,/ That I may to please them.

AGMs 12.362 3 One would think that Mr. D. [Eliahs Phinney] and Major S. [Abel Moore] were the pillars of the Commonwealth.

EuroB 12.365 20 [Wordsworth’s] are such verses as in a just state of culture should be vers de societe, such as every gentleman could write but none would think of printing.

EuroB 12.374 24...Mr. Bulwer’s recent stories have given us who do not read novels occasion to think of this department of literature....we think no man can be named whose mind still acts on the cultivated intellect of England and America with an energy comparable to that of Milton.

PPr 12.382 10 Let no man think himself absolved because he does a generous action...we think no man in these later ages, and few men ever, possessed so great a conception of the main character [as Milton].

Let 12.393 9...we think the population is not yet quite fit for [flying-machines]...

Let 12.394 21 By the slightest possible concert, persevered in through four or five years, [the correspondents] think that a neighborhood might be

Let 12.402 9...least of all should we think a preternatural enlargement of the intellect a calamity. thinker, n. (20)

Nat 1.74 18...when a faithful thinker...shall...kindle science with the fire of the holiest affections, then will God go forth anow...

AmS 1.84 8...[the scholar] tends to become a mere thinker...

LT 1.275 25 Here is great variety and richness of mysticism, [which]...we think the population is not yet quite fit for [flying-machines]...

LT 1.283 20 The thinker gives me results...we think no man in these later ages, and few men ever, possessed so great a conception of the main character [as Milton].

Cir 2.308 20 Beware when the great God lets loose a thinker on this planet.

MöS 4.156 19 [The skeptic says] If there is a wish for immortality, and no evidence, why not say just that? If there are conflicting evidences, why not state them? If there is not ground for a candid thinker to make up his mind, yea or nay,—why not suspend the judgment?
thinking, n. (cont.)

MoS 4.162 3 ...some stark and sufficient man, who is...sufficiently related to the world to do justice to Paris or London, and, at the same time, a vigorous and original thinker, whom cities can not overawe, but who uses them,—is the fit person to occupy this ground of speculation.

ShP 4.198 20 Every thinker is restrospective.

ET16 5.273 9 It seemed a bringing together of extreme points, to visit the oldest religious monument in Britain in company with her latest thinker...

Wsp 6.201 16 A just thinker will allow full swing to his skepticism.

QP 8.202 1 ...if the thinker feels that the thought most strictly his own is not his own—the oldest thoughts become new and fertile whilst he speaks them.

Intl 8.341 7 ...as far as the mechanic or farmer is also a scholar or thinker, his work has no end.

Intl 8.341 20 Art is long, says the thinker, and life is short.

LT 10.342 2 ...the men of talent complained of the want of point and precision in this abstract and religious thinker [Alcott].

Shak 11.450 19 ...[Shakespeare] is the most robust and potent thinker that ever was.

CPL 11.503 25 Every one of us is always in search of his friend, and when unexpectedly he finds a stranger enjoying the rare poet or thinker who is dear to his own solitude,—it is like finding a brother.

CPL 11.507 4 You meet with,...a good thinker or good wit,—but you do not know how to draw out of him that which he knows.

PLT 12.17 16 Every just thinker has attempted to indicate these degrees [of Intellect...]

PLT 12.61 13 ...the clear-headed thinker complains of souls led hither and thither by affections.

PPr 12.379 12 ...[Carlyle’s Past and Present] is the book of a powerful and accomplished thinker...

Thinker, n. (1)

SR 2.60 23 ...there is a great responsible Thinker and Actor working wherever a man works:...

thinkers, n. (10)

AmS 1.139 9 Books are written on [a book] by thinkers...

LT 1.265 24 ...souls of as lofty a port as any in Greek or Roman fame might appear,—subtle thinkers...

Tran 1.329 13 As thinkers, mankind have ever divided into two sects, Materialists and Idealists....

PPh 4.40 12 ...the thinkers of all civilized nations are [Plato’s] posterity....

Pow 6.68 24 Society is a troop of thinkers...

Cour 7.275 24 onward thinking leads him into the truth to which that fact or series belongs.

Hist 2.23 19 ...the idealist contends that his way of thinking is in higher modes of thinking...

thinkest, v. (1)

DSA 1.129 4 [Jesus] said: Would you see God, see me; or see thee, when thou also thinkest as I now think.

thinketh, v. (1)

ET1 5.240 14 If any man thinketh philosophy and universality to be idle studies, he doth not consider that all professions are from thence served and supplied:...

thinking, adj. (4)

SR 2.84 20 What a contrast between the...thinking American—and the naked New Zealander.

Int 8.344 3 Goethe said: It is to a thinking being quite impossible to think himself non-existent....

Prch 10.232 5 ...we are not thinking machines....

FRep 11.513 8 ...it is not...the whole magazine of material nature that can give the sum of power, but the infinite applicability of these things in the hands of thinking man....

Thinking, Man, n. (6)

AmS 1.84 6 In the right state [the scholar] is Man Thinking.

AmS 1.84 10 In this view of him, as Man Thinking, the theory of [the scholar’s] office is contained.

AmS 1.89 8 Books are written on [a book] by thinkers, not by Man Thinking:...

AmS 1.89 17 ...instead of Man Thinking, we have the bookworm.

AmS 1.91 10 Man Just thinking must not be subdued by his skepticism.

AmS 1.100 16 [The scholar’s] duties are such as become Man Thinking.

thinking, n. (27)

AmS 1.84 9 ...[the scholar] tends to become...the parrot of other men’s thinking.

LT 1.275 12 A great deal of the profoundest thinking of antiquity—is now re-appearing in extracts and allusions:...

LT 1.283 19 Thinking, which was a rage, is become an art.

Tran 1.340 11 The extraordinary profundity and prize of that man’s [Kant’s] thinking have given vogue to his nomenclature....

Hist 2.23 19 ...every thing is in turn intelligible to [the individual], as his onward thinking leads him into the truth to which that fact or series belongs.
thinking, v. (cont.)

Pol8 3.216 14 [The wise man] needs no library, for he has not done thinking.

NEX 3.266 21 The world is awaking to the idea of union, and these experiments [of association] show what it is thinking of.

SWM 4.105 27 ...the Economy of the Animal Kingdom is one of those books which, by the sustained dignity of thinking, is an honor to the human race.

GoW 4.272 27 In the minutiae of this man’s [Goethe’s] wit, the past and the present ages, and their religions, politics and modes of thinking, are dissolved into archetypes and ideas.

ET1 5.14 6 Going out, [Coleridge] showed me...a picture of Allston’s, and told me satirizing Art true, a picture-dealer, once came to see him, and glancing towards this, said, Well, you have got a picture! thinking it the work of an old master....

ET3 5.43 26 For the English nation, the best of them are in the centre of all Christendom, because they have interior intellectual light. This appears conspicuously in the spiritual world. This light they derive from the liberty of speaking and writing, and thereby of thinking.

ET7 5.124 12 The old Italian author of the Relation of England (in 1500), says, I have it on the best information, that when the war is actually raging most furiously, [the English] will seek for good eating and all their other comforts, without thinking what harm might befall them.

ET13 5.222 15 The most sensible and well-informed [English] men possess the power of thinking just as far as the bishop in religious matters....

ET14 5.258 27 I am not surprised...to find an Englishman like Warren Hastings, who had been struck with the grand style of thinking in the Indian writings, depreciating the prejudices of his countrymen while offering them a treatment of the Bhagvat.

Pow 6.73 5 Ah! said a brave painter to me, thinking on these things, if a man has failed, you will find he has dreamed instead of working.

Wbh 6.97 21 The socialism of our day has done good service in setting men on thinking how certain civilizing benefits...can be enjoyed by all.

Cht 6.149 10 Though [men] talk of the object before them, they are thinking of themselves...

Bhr 6.183 9 In Notre Dame, the grandee took his place on the dias with the look of one who is thinking of something else.

Bry 6.288 19 The question of Beauty takes us out of surfaces to thinking of the foundations of beauty.

Elq 7.71 8 Does [any one] think that not possibly a man may come to him who shall persuade him out of his most settled determination?... No, he defies any one, every one. Ah! he is thinking of resistance, and of a different turn from his own.

Boks 7.100 19 In Plato’s Gorgias, Socrates says: The shipmaster walks in a modest garb near the sea, after bringing his passengers from Aegina or from Pontus; not thinking he has done anything extraordinary...
thinks, v. (cont.)

OS 2.277 20 ...in groups where debate is earnest...the company become aware...that all have a spiritual property in what was said, as well as the sayer, and all become wiser than they were. It arches over them like a
temple, this unity of thought in which every heart...thinks and acts with
unchanged solemnity.

Cir 2.315 8 Geoffreys draws on his boots to go through the woods, that his feet may be safer from the bite of snakes; Aaron never thinks of such a point.

Cir 2.316 2 One man thinks justice consists in paying debts...

Exp 3.50 24 Who cares what sensibility or discrimination a man has at
some time shown...if he...thinks of his dollar?...

F 6.39 9 So far as a man thinks, he is free.

F 6.40 1 [Man] thinks his fate alien, because the copula is hidden.

Pow 6.78 21 A humorous friend of mine thinks that the reason why Nature
is so perfect in her art, and gets up such inconceivably fine sunsets, is that
she has learned how, at last, by dint of doing the same thing so very often.

Wth 6.91 1 ...Wall Street thinks, it easy for a millionaire to be a man of his
word...

Wth 6.93 16 Columbus thinks that the sphere is a problem for practical
navigators as well as for closet geometry...

Wth 6.120 2 ...[Mr. Cockran] thinks a cow is a creature that is fed on hay
and gives a pail of milk twice a day.

Wth 6.122 26 ...the man who is to level the ground thinks it will take many
hundred loads of gravel to fill the hollow to the road.

Kunst is a great delusion, and Goethe and Schiller wasted a great deal of
time on it:--and he thinks he discovers that old Goethe found this out...

Thackeray finds that God has made no allowance for the
rich libraries collected at every one of many thousands
of universities...

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thinnest, adj. (1) Plu 10.314 23 [Plutarch] thinks that the inhabitants of Asia came to be vassals to one, only for not having been able to pronounce one syllable; which is. No.

Plu 10.315 2 At Rome [Plutarch] thinks [Fortune’s] wings were clipped...:

Plu 10.314 3 [Plutarch] thinks it was by superior virtue that Alexander won his battles in Asia and Africa...

Carl 10.491 15 [Carlyle] treats [young men] with contempt...; they will eat vegetables and drink water...and he is a Scotman who thinks English national character has a pure enthusiasm for beef and mutton...

Carl 10.491 23 [Young men] wish freedom of the press, and [Carlyle] thinks the first thing he would do, if he got into Parliament, would be to turn out the reporters...

Carl 10.494 15...if, after Guizot had been a tool of Louis Philippe for years, he is now to come and write essays on the character of Washington...and on Philosophy of History, [Carlyle] thinks that nothing.

Carl 10.496 3 [Carlyle] thinks Oxford and Cambridge education indurates the young men...

Carl 10.496 18...Carlyle thinks that the only religious act which a man nowadays can securely perform is to wash himself well.

Carl 10.7 11 [Carlyle] thinks it the only question for wise men...to address themselves to the problem of society.

LS 11.7 3 Jesus is a Jew, sitting with his countrymen, celebrating their national feast [the Passover]. He thinks of his own impending death...

EWI 11.101 1 If any be there who thinks the ruin of a race of men a sin...is composed of the last deception and complections of his own comfort...I think I must not hesitate to satisfy that man that also his cream and vanilla are safer and cheaper by placing the negro nation on a fare footing than by robbing them.

EWI 11.126 1...[slavery] does not love...a book or a preacher who has the absurd whim of saying what he thinks:...FSLC 11.181 26...a man looks gloomily at his children, and thinks, What have I done that you should begin life in dishonor?...AsSu 11.251 26 Let [Charles Sumner] hear...that every mother thinks of him as the protector of families;...AsSu 11.252 1 Let [Charles Sumner] hear...that every friend of freedom thinks him the friend of freedom.

FRO2 11.489 18 Whoever thinks a story gains by the prodigiosity...robs it more than he adds.

CPL 11.502 17 The very language we speak thinks for us by the subtle distinctions which are marked for us by its words...

PLT 12.62 21...when a man says I hope, I find, I think, he might properly say, The human race, thinks or finds or hopes.

Cl. 12.133 1 The air is wise, the wind thinks well/ And all through which it blow:...; Cl. 12.153 24 On the seashore the play of the Atlantic with the coast! What wealth is here! Every wave is a fortune; one thinks of Etzlers and great wealth is here! Every wave is a fortune; one thinks of Etzlers and great:

Bost 12.198 25 When one thinks of the enterprises that are attempted in the heights of birth,...see with new increased respect the solid, well-calculated scheme of these emigrants [to New England].

ACri 12.295 5 My friend thinks the reason why the French mind is so shallow...is because they do not read Shakspeare;...ACri 12.302 18 Channing] thinks Egypt a humbug:

thinline, adj. (2) Hist 2.30 16 Beside its primary value as the first chapter of the history of Europe (the mythology thinly veiling authentic facts, the invention of the race, [Nature] thins all her stock...

thinnest, adj. (1) Nat 2.310 6 Now we learn what patient periods must round themselves before the rock is formed; then before the rock is broken, and the first lichen race has disintegrated the thinnest external plate into soil...

thinning, v. (1) MR 1.235 24 Who could regret to see...a puerer taste...thinning the ranks of commerce:

thins, v. (1) PLT 12.15 26 Not having enough [thought] to support all the powers of a race, [Nature] thins all her stock...
third, adj. (cont.)

PerF 10.69 3 The hero in the fairy-tales has a servant who can eat granite rocks...and a third who can run a hundred leagues in half an hour...
Edel 10.146 11...[Fellows]...at last in his third visit [to Xanthus] brought home to England such statues and marble reliefs and such careful plans that he was able to reconstruct, in the British Museum...the perfect model of the Ionic trophy-monument...
CSC 10.373 15 In March [1841]...a three-day' session [of the Chardon Street Convention] was held in the same place, on the subject of the Church, and a third meeting fixed for the following November...
SIfr 10.440 27 The strength and the beauty of the man [Samuel Hoar] lay in the natural goodness and justice of his mind, which...left an infinitesimal innocence, of which we have no second or third example...
Thor 10.483 9 Fire is the most tolerable third party.
HDC 11.29 2 Fellow Citizens: The town of Concord begins, this day, the third century of its history.
FSL 10.228 15...allusion was made to the question of duty and the sanctions of morality...[Webster] very frankly said, at Albany. Some higher law, something existing somewhere between here and the third heaven,—I do not know where.
AsSu 11 250 23...the third crime [Sumner] stands charged with, is, that his speeches were written before they were spoken;...
SMC 11.371 9 After Gettysburg, the Thirty-second Regiment saw hard service...crossing the Rapidan, and suffering from such extreme cold, a few days later, at Mine Run, that the men were compelled to break rank and run in circles to keep themselves from being frozen. On the third of December, they went into winter quarters.
SMC 11.371 15 On the third of May, [the Thirty-second Regiment] crossed the Rapidan for the fifth time.
SMC 11.372 7 On the thirtieth, we learn, our regiment [the Thirty-second] has never been in the second line since we crossed the Rapidan, on the third. Wom 11.421 14 Here are two or three objections [to women's voting]; first, a want of practical wisdom; second, a too purely ideal view; and, third, the danger of contamination.
FRep 11.538 1 Ours is the age...of the third person plural...
PLT 12.25 22 All great masters are chiefly distinguished by the power of adding a second, a third, and perhaps a fourth step in a continuous line.
PLT 12.58 4 [People] entertain us for a time, but at the second or third encounter we have nothing more to learn.
Bost 12.189 6 To Eve, say the Mahometans, God gave two thirds of all beauty.
Nat 1.8 15 The yield of wheat [in England] has gone on from 2,000,000 quarters in the time of the Stuarts, to 13,000,000 in 1854.
Nat 1.13 22...if at any time being alone I have good thoughts, I do not at once arrive at satisfactions, as when, being thirsty, I drink water;...
Bry 6.89 11 The brigade of which the Thirty-second Regiment formed...the formal surrender of the rebel arms. The
HDC 11.72 12 The hero in the fairy-tales has a servant who can eat granite rocks...and a third who can run a hundred leagues in half an hour;...
ET16 5.284 20
30 feet high, by 30 feet wide, by 60 feet long...

ET12 5.210 22
Oxford sends out yearly twenty or thirty very able men...

In the reign of Edward I., it is pretended, here [at Oxford]...Out of five hundred and seventy-three peers, on thirty years have elapsed...

Good Hope, finished his inventory of the southern heaven, came home, and ET5 5.91 8
Sir John Herschel...expatriated himself for years at the Cape of

Wth 6.122 21
it seems some thirty thousand were thieves and burglars.

In the home population of near thirty millions [in England], ET11 5.183 16
the adjoining room is a single cube, of 30 feet every way.

ET16 5.284 18
The state drawing-room [at Wilton Hall] is a double cube, 30 feet high, by 30 feet wide, by 60 feet long...

ET16 5.284 20
The state drawing-room [at Wilton Hall] is a double cube, the adjoining room is a single cube, of 30 feet every way.

ET18 5.300 9
In the home population of near thirty millions [in England], there are but one million voters.

Pow 6.65 17
If Eric...is at the top of his condition, and thirty years old, at his departure from Greenland he will steer west, and his ships will reach Newfound

Pow 6.72 8
Of the sixty thousand men making [Napoleon’s] army at Eylau, it seems some thirty thousand were thieves and burglars.

Wth 6.122 21
When a citizen...comes out and buys land in the country, his first thought is to a fine outlook from his windows:...a sunset every day, bathing...the peaks of Monadnoc and Uncanoonuc. What, thirty acres, and

ET15 5.149 11
...I think it the part of good sense to provide every fine soul... property [in the West Indies] at 30,000,000 pounds sterling...

In 1821, according to official documents presented to the HDC 11.40 24
American government by the Colonization Society, 200,000 slaves were

Lov1 2.170 22
expatriated himself for years at the Cape of

Lov1 2.174 14
...and the adjoining room is a single cube, of 30 feet every way.

CLbs 7.237 8
or four hundred feet high, and thirty in diameter...

PI 8.46 8
...I took my berth in the packet-ship Washington Irving and

QO 8.183 8
...you might often hear cited as Mr. Webster's

ET2 5.282 12
...I took my berth in the packet-ship Washington Irving and

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...I took my berth in the packet-ship Washington Irving and

ChW 6.254 8
Schiller says the Thirty Years' War made Germany a nation.

MoS 4.164 4
In 1571...Montaigne, then thirty-eight years old, retired from the practice of law at Bordeaux.

EI 11.104 12
It was feared that the interest of the master and servant [in the West Indies] would now produce perpetual discord between them. In the island of Antigua, containing 37,000 people, 30,000 being negroes, these objections had such weight that the legislature rejected the apprenticeship system...

FSLC 11.200 20
The words of John Randolph, wiser than he knew, have been ringing ominously in all echoes for thirty years, words spoken in the heat of the Missouri debate.

ET11 5.183 18
...very unexpectedly to the whole Union, on the 7th March, 1850, in opposition to his education, association, and to all his own most explicit language for thirty years, [Webster] crossed the line, and became the head of the slavery party in this country.

FSLC 11.210 1
These thirty nations [the United States] are equal to any work...

SMC 11.367 12
...[the Thirty-second Regiment] grew at last...to an excellent reputation, attested by the names of the thirty battles they were authorized to inscribe on their flag...

SMC 11.368 2
[George Prescott’s] next note is, cracker for a day and a half...—all right. Another day, had not left the racks for thirty hours.

ChIE 11.472 8
...China...thirty centuries before New York, had the custom of New Year’s calls of comity and reconciliation.

FRep 11.532 24
Young men at thirty and even earlier lose all spring and vivacity...

Bost 12.199 9
J ohn Smith says, Thirty, forty, or fifty sail went yearly in America only to trade and fish...

Let 12.393 3
When a railroad train shoots through Europe every day...it cannot stop every twenty or thirty miles at a German custom-house...

Trag 12.406 12
Men and women at thirty years, and even earlier, have lost all spring and vivacity...

Thirty Years’ War, n. (1)
ChW 6.254 8
Schiller says the Thirty Years’ War made Germany a nation.

thirty-eight, adj. (1)
MoS 4.164 4
In 1571...Montaigne, then thirty-eight years old, retired from the practice of law at Bordeaux.

thirty-first, adj. (2)
EI 11.104 12
It was feared that the interest of the master and servant [in the West Indies] would now produce perpetual discord between them. In the island of Antigua, containing 37,000 people, 30,000 being negroes, these objections had such weight that the legislature rejected the apprenticeship system...

thirty-five, adj. (4)

thirty-six, adj. (2)

thirty-first, adj. (2)

thirty-six, adj. (2)

thirty-seven, adj. (2)

thirty-nine, adj. (1)

thirty, adj. (cont.)

Lov1 2.170 22
It matters not...whether we attempt to describe the passion [of love] at twenty, thirty, or at eighty years.

Lov1 2.174 14
...a beauty overweening in analysis or comparison and publishing us quite beside ourselves we seldom see after thirty years...
thither, adv. (1)  
EWI 11.114 11 It was feared that the interest of the master and servant [in the West Indies] would now produce perpetual discord between them. In the island of Antigua, containing 37,000 people, 30,000 being negroes, these objections had such weight that the legislature rejected the apprenticeship system.

thirty-six, adj. (1)  
Milt 12.256 18 Nor is there in literature a more noble outline of a wise external education than that which [Milton] drew up, at the age of thirty-six, in his Letter to Samuel Hartlib.

thirty-three, adj. (1)  
MoS 4.169 16 At the age of thirty-three, [Montaigne] had been married.

thirty-two, adj. (4)  
ET1 5.183 5 In 1786 the soil of England was owned by 250,000 corporations and proprietors; and in 1822, by 32,000.

thirty-seven, adj. (1)  
Supl 10.175 8 ...Nature...freezes punctually at 32 degrees, boils punctually at 212 degrees;...

thistle, n. (2)  
ET1 6.277 17 Within the enclosure [of Stonehenge] grow buttercups, nettles, and all about, wild thyme, daisy, meadowsweet, goldenrod, thistle and the carpeting grass.

III 12.73 10 ...he will instruct and aid us who shows us...how the daily sunshine and sap may be made to feed wheat instead of moss and Canada thistle;...

thistles, n. (2)  
PPl 8.254 22 Give me what you will; I eat thistles as roses,/ And according to my food I grow and I give./ RBur 11.442 2 What a love of Nature [in Burns], and, shall I say it? of middle-class Nature. Not like...Moore, in the luxurious East, but in the middle-class Nature. Not like...Moore, in the luxurious East, but in the

thither, adv. (cont.)  
SUC 7.285 21 [Columbus told the King and Queen] I assert that [the pilots] can give no other account than that they went to lands where there was abundance of gold, but they do not know the way to return thither...

GrtS 8.305 17 ...there is the boy who is born with a taste for the sea, and must go thither if he has to run away from his father’s house to the forecastle...

HDC 11.51 21 John Eliot, in October, 1646, preached his first sermon in the Indian language at Noontanum, Waban, Tabanawtan, and their sannaps, going thither from Concord to hear him.

HDC 11.78 19 ...say the plaintive records...it is Voted, that this town [Concord] encourage the inhabitants to supply the army, by paying two dollars per cord, over and above the General’s [Washington’s] price, to such as shall carry wood thither;...

EWI 11.134 11 ...the reader of Congressional debates, in New England, is perplexed to see with what admirable sweetness and patience the majority of these States are schooled and hidden by the majority of slave-holders. What if we should send thither representatives who were a particle less amiable and less innocent?

PLT 12.14 1 We figure to ourselves Intellect as an ethereal sea...which surges and washes hither and thither...

PLT 12.61 14 ...the clear-headed thinker complains of souls led hither and thither by affections...

Mem 12.104 1 At this hour the stream is still flowing, though you hear it not; the plants are still drinking their accustomed life and repaying it with their beautiful forms. But you need not wander thither.

thistle-pin, n. (1)  
Mol 1.238 18 A man...who builds a raft or boat to go a-fishing, finds it easy to...put in a thistle-pin...

Thomas Aquinas, St., n. (1)  
QQ 8.181 11 Albert...St. Buonaventura...Thomas Aquinas...Dante absorbed, and he survives for us.

Thomas, n. (1)  

Thomas’s Almanack, n. (1)  
AgMs 12.361 2 The story [in the Agricultural Survey] of the farmer’s daughter, whom education had spoiled for everything useful on a farm,—that is good, too, and we have much that is like it in Thomas’s Almanack.

Thomson, J. A., n. (2)  
EWI 11.115 8 I will not repeat to you the well-known paragraph, in which Messrs. Thomson and Kimball...describe the occurrences of that night [of emancipation] in the island of Antigua.

EWI 11.142 10 The recent testimonies of Sturge, of Thome and Kimball...are very explicit on this point, the capacity and the success of the colored and the black population [in the West Indies]...

Thomson’s, James, n. (2)  
PI 8.22 24 ...Thomson’s Seasons and the best parts of many old and many new poets are simply enumerations by a person who felt the beauty of the common sights and sounds.

CL 12.164 18 What is the merit of Thomson’s Seasons but copying a few of the pictures out of this vast book [of Nature] into words...thongs, n. (1)  
Comp 2.107 22 The poets related that stone walls and iron swords and leather thongs had an occult sympathy with the wrongs of their owners;...

Thor, n. (5)  
SR 2.72 18 ...let us enter into the state of war and wake Thor and Woden...

ETS 5.89 12 When Thor and his companions arrive at Utgard, he is told that nobody is permitted to remain here, unless he understand some art, and excel in it all other men.

ETS 5.89 16 When Thor and his companions arrive at Utgard, he is told that nobody is permitted to remain here, unless he understand some art, and excel in it all other men. The same question is still put to the posterity of Thor.

ET10 5.162 17 Scandinavian Thor...in England has advanced with the times...

III 6.320 22 That story of Thor, who was sent to drain the drinking-horn in Asgard and to wrestle with the old woman and to run with the runner Lok, and presently found that he had been drinking up the sea, and wrestling with Time, and racing with Thought,—describes us...

Thoreau, Henry David, n. (21)  
Thor 10.451 1 Henry David Thoreau was the last male descendant of a French ancestor who came to this country from the Isle of Guernsey.

Thor 10.451 17 [Thoreau’s] father was a manufacturer of lead-pencils, and Henry applied himself for a time to this craft...

Thor 10.452 21 ...it required rare decision to...keep [Thoreau’s] solitary freedom at the cost of disappointing the natural expectations of his family and friends: all the more difficult that he...was exact in securing his own independence, and in holding every man to the like duty. But Thoreau never faltered.

Thor 10.456 15 I love Henry, said one of [Thoreau’s] friends, but I cannot like him;...
Thoreau, Henry David, n. (cont.)
Thor 10.456 26 Talking, one day, of a public discourse, Henry [Thoreau] remarked that whatever succeeded with the audience was bad.
Thor 10.457 6 I said [to Thoreau]...who does not see with regret that his party (as we say) is soothed with a right materialistic treatment, which delights everybody? Henry objected, of course.
Thor 10.457 13 ...a young girl...sharply asked [Thoreau], Whether his lecture would be a nice, interesting story...or whether it was one of those old philosophical things that she did not care about. Henry turned to her, and betheough himself.
Thor 10.457 22 In any circumstance it interested all bystanders to know what part Henry [Thoreau] would take, and what he would say... Thor 10.458 21 Mr. Thoreau repaired to the President [of Harvard University],...who stated to him the rules and usages, which permitted the loan of books to resident graduates.
Thor 10.458 26 Mr. Thoreau explained to the President [of Harvard University] that the railroad had destroyed the old scale of distances... Thor 10.478 27 Such dangerous frankness was in [Thoreau's] dealing that... Thor 10.464 2...Thoreau thought all diets a very small matter... Thor 10.466 5 Mr. Thoreau explained his genius with such entire love to the fields, hills and waters of his native town, that he made them known and interesting to all reading Americans... Thor 10.470 17 The redstart was flying about, and presently the fine grosbeaks...whose fine clear note Thoreau compared to that of a tanager... Thor 10.457 13...horizontal...and put in a stronger and bolder man,--Biorn, or Thorfin,... Thor 10.457 4...Thoreau seemed to me living in the hope to gather this plant [Edelweiss]....
Thoreau, Henry, n. (7)
Insp 8.268 13...Time cannot bend a line which God hath writ... Inspiration, H. Thoreau.
Insp 8.290 3...I remember that Thoreau, with his robust will, yet found certain trifles disturbing the delicacy of that health which composition exacted...
PerF 10.87 9 I admire the sentiment of Thoreau, who said, Nothing is so much to be feared as fear; God himself likes atheism better.
LlNE 10.336 14...Thoreau gave in flesh and blood and pertinacious Saxon belief the purest ethics.
LlNE 10.356 19 Thoreau was in his own person a practical answer...to the theories of the socialists.
CPL 11.500 9 Henry Thoreau we all remember as a man of genius... Thor 10.457 17 Thoreau said, Of what significance are the things you can... Henry Thoreau we all remember as a man of genius...
Thoreau's, Henry, n. (1)
LlNE 10.356 11...a pent-house to fend the sun and rain is the house which... Thor 10.457 4...his knowledge of their lands...which enabled him to tell every farmer more than he knew before of his own farm;... Thor 10.457 13...he began to feel a little as if Mr. Thoreau had better rights in his land than he.
Thor 10.478 1 Thoreau was sincerity itself...
Thor 10.478 27 Such dangerous frankness was in [Thoreau's] dealing that his admirers called him that terrible Thoreau...
Thor 10.484 1 Thoreau seemed to me living in the hope to gather this plant [Edelweiss]...
Thoreau, Mrs., n. (2)
MMEm 10.410 3 When Mrs. Thoreau called on [Mary Moody Emerson] one day, wearing pink ribbons, she shut her eyes, and so conversed with her for a time.
MMEm 10.410 6 By and by [Mary Moody Emerson] said, Mrs. Thoreau, I don't know whether you have observed that my eyes are shut.
Thoreau's, Henry, n. (1)
LlNE 10.356 11...a pent-house to fend the sun and rain is the house which lays no tax on the owner's time and thoughts, and which he can leave...and defy the robber. This was Thoreau's doctrine...
Thorfin [Thorfinn], n. (1)
Pow 6.55 21 If Eric is in robust health...at his departure from Greenland he will steer west, and his ships will reach Newfoundland. But take out Eric and put in a stronger and bolder man...--Biorn, or Thorfin,--and the ships will...sail six hundred...miles further...
Thorfinn, n. (1)
Bott 12.192 6 In the journey of Rev. Peter Bulkley and his company through the forest from Boston to Concord they fainted from the powerful odor of the steepleon in the sun;—like what befell, still earlier, Biorn and Thorfinn, Northmen, in their expedition to the same coast...
Thorn, n. (6)
Prd 2.233 2 A man of genius...self-indulgent, becomes presently...a thorn to himself and to others...
F 6.39 3 The vegetable eye makes leaf, pericarp, root, bark, or thorn, as the need is...
thoroughly, adv. (cont.)

GoW 4.280 8 The ardent and holy Novalis characterized the book [Goethe’s Wilhelm Meister] as thoroughly modern and prosaic... [86]

ETUS 8.295 20 Fact-books, if the facts be well and thoroughly told, are much more nearly allied to poetry than many books are that are written in rhyme.

LS 11.22 4 ...the Almighty God was pleased to qualify and send forth a man to teach men...that only that life was religious which was thoroughly good.

FSLN 11.222 4 ...[Webster] was so thoroughly simple and wise in his rhetoric... [87]

ACiv 11.309 10 I hope it is not a fatal objection to this policy [of emancipation] that it is simple and beneficent thoroughly...

ALin 11.330 8 [Lincoln] was thoroughly American...

PLT 12.4 24 Every creation...is on the method and by the means which our mind approves as soon as it is thoroughly acquainted with the facts;...

PLT 12.50 7 One would say [Shakespeare] must have been a thousand years old when he wrote his first line, so thoroughly is his thought familiar to him.

Mem 12.106 27 ...we remember best...when we are thoroughly awake.

Mem 12.107 21 ...what we wish to keep, we must once thoroughly possess.

AC1 12.294 17 ...Shakespeare must have been a thousand years old when he wrote his first piece; so thoroughly is his thought familiar to him...

thought, n. (cont.)

Nat 1.31 6 A man conversing in earnest...will find that a material image...arises in his mind...which furnishes the vestment of the thought.

Nat 1.36 16 ...Reason transfers all these lessons into its own world of thought...

Nat 1.40 13 [Man’s] victorious thought comes up with and reduces all things...

Nat 1.45 4 An action is the perfection and publication of thought.

Nat 1.45 17 [The spirit] says...in such as this [human form] have I found and beheld myself; I will speak to it;...it can yield me thought already formed and alive.

Nat 1.46 1 ...these [human forms] all rest...unfathomable sea of thought and virtue...

Nat 1.46 17 ...when [our friend] has...become an object of thought...it is a sign to us that his office is closing...

Nat 1.49 20 The first effort of thought tends to relax this despotism of the senses...which binds us to nature as if we were a part of it...

Nat 1.52 2 [The poet] unfixes the land and the sea, makes them revolve around the axis of his primary thought...

Nat 1.52 18 [Shakespeare’s] imperial muse...uses [the creation] to embody any caprice of thought that is uppermost in his mind.

Nat 1.55 7 ...the philosopher...postpones the apparent order and relations of things to the empire of thought.

Nat 1.55 22 It is, in both cases [Plato and Sophocles]...that the solid seeming block of matter has been pervaded and dissolved by a thought;...

Nat 1.60 2 ...seen in the light of thought, the world always is phenomenal;...

Nat 1.62 4 ...when we try to define and describe [God], both language and thought desert us...

Nat 1.63 20 ...when, following the invisible steps of thought, we come to inquire, Whence is matter? and Where to? many truths arise to us...

Nat 1.67 14 ...it is less to my purpose to rectify correctly the order and superposition of the strata, than to know why all thought of multitude is lost in a requiem sense of unity.

Nat 1.70 8 A wise writer will feel that the ends of study and composition are best assured by announcing undiscovered regions of thought...

Nat 1.74 7 ...thought is devout, and devotion is thought.

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Nat 1.74 20 ...when a faithful thinker, resolute to detach every object from personal relations and see it in the light of thought, shall...kindle science with the fire of the holiest affections, then will God go forth anew...

AmS 1.86 20 A thought too bold...

AmS 1.87 27 [Nature] was dead fact; now, it is quick thought.

AmS 1.88 14 ... neither can any artist entirely...write a book of pure thought.

AmS 1.88 22 The sacredness which attaches to...the act of thought, is transferred to the record.

AmS 1.93 25 Thought and knowledge are natures in which apparatus and pretension avail nothing.

AmS 1.94 22 ...in speech we must...describe or suggest by painful enumeration of many particulars.

AmS 1.94 27 The preamble of thought...is action.

AmS 1.96 2 A strange process too, this by which experience is converted into thought...

AmS 1.96 17 In some contemplative hour [the new deed] detaches itself...to become a thought of the mind.

AmS 1.97 16 I will not...exhaust one vein of thought...

AmS 1.102 22 The odds are that the whole question is not worth the pondered thought which the popular ear has lost in listening to the controversy.

AmS 1.105 16 They are the kings of the world who give the color of their present thought to all nature and all art...

AmS 1.109 21 ...the time is...Sickled o’er with the pale cast of thought/...

AmS 1.120 19 These works of thought have been the entertainments of the human spirit in all ages.

DSA 1.121 23 [These divine laws] duel our persevering thought;...

DSA 1.121 27 The moral traits which are all globed into every virtuous act and thought, — in speech we must...describe or suggest by painful enumeration of many particulars.

DSA 1.125 4 Thought may work cold and intransitive in things, and find no end or unity;...

DSA 1.126 12 This [moral] thought dwelled always deepest in the minds of men in the devout and contemplative East;...

DSA 1.134 17 If utterance is denied, the thought lies like a burden on the man.

DSA 1.138 17 The true preacher can be known by this, that he deals out to the people...life passed through the fire of thought.

DSA 1.141 25 What a cruel injustice it is to that Law...which alone can make thought dear and rich;...that it is travestied and deprecated...

DSA 1.146 16...when you meet one of these men or women...be to them thought and virtue;...

LE 1.155 7 A summons to celebrate with scholars a literary festival, is so alluring to me as to overcome the doubts I might well entertain of my ability to bring you any thought worthy of your attention.

LE 1.155 23 ...the scholar by every thought he thinks extends his dominion into the general mind of men...

LE 1.157 17 ...men here...prefer...any livery productive of ease or profit, to the unproductive service of thought.

LE 1.157 18...in every sane hour the service of thought appears reasonable...
thought, n. (cont.)

LE 1.165 26 Out of [the spontaneous sentiment] must all that is alive and
genial in thought go.

LE 1.166 3 ...moment [men] desert the tradition for a spontaneous
thought, then poetry, wit, hope,...all flock to their aid.

LE 1.167 4 We assume that all thought is already long ago adequately set
down in books...

LE 1.168 23 ...[when I see the daybreak] I feel perhaps the pain of an alien
world would not yet subdued by the thought...

LE 1.172 4 A profound thought, anywhere, classifies all things—
whether teaching man...that he shall not bewail himself as, if thought was
spent... ...

LE 1.173 9 ...by virtue of the Deity, thought renews itself inexhaustibly
every day...

LE 1.174 8 It is the noble, manlike, just thought, which is the superiority
demanded of you.

LE 1.175 2 Pindar, Rapha...dwell in crowds it may be, but the instant
thought comes the crowd grows dim to their eye;...

LE 1.177 2 ...literary men,...dealing with the organ of language...only fitly
used as the weapon of thought and of justice,...learn to enjoy the pride
of playing with this splendid engine...

LE 1.181 13 Let [the scholar] know,...by mutual reaction of thought and
life, to make thought solid, and life wise;...

LE 1.181 14 Let [the scholar] know, by mutual reaction of thought and
life, to make thought solid, and life wise;...

LE 1.183 7 They whom [the student’s] thoughts have entertained or
inflamed, seek him before yet they have learned the hard conditions of
thought...

LE 1.183 13 They [whom the student’s thoughts have entertained or
inflamed] find that he is a poor, ignorant man...now and then [emitting]
a jet of luminous thought...

LE 1.187 7 Thought is all light...

MN 1.191 5 The land we live in has no interest so dear...as the fit
consecration of days of reason and thought.

MN 1.191 7 The scholars are the priests of that thought which establishes
the foundations of the earth.

MN 1.195 5 It is in God in us which checks the language of petition by a
grander thought.

MN 1.195 21 [Great men] are poorly tied to one thought.

MN 1.195 25 The crystal sphere of thought is as concentrical as the
geological structure of the globe.

MN 1.198 19 ...one who,...beholds the visible as proceeding from the
invisible, cannot state his thought without seeming to those who study the
physical laws to them some injustice.

MN 1.198 25 Empedocles undoubtedly spoke a truth of thought, when he
said, I am God;...

MN 1.199 24 ...insane persons are those who hold fast to one thought...

MN 1.208 8 Hereto was...a man born, to deliver the thought of his heart
and opined...it cannot be doubted that the legislation of this country should
...to the great gates of

MN 1.209 8 ...there is a mischievous tendency in [man] to transfer his
thought from the life to the ends...

MN 1.209 22 If the man will exactly obey [that well-known voice], it will
advise us...so that he shall not any longer separate it from himself in his
thought;...

MN 1.214 12 Does the sunset landscape seem to you the place of
Friendship,—those purple skies and lovely waters the amphitheatre dressed
in thought...

MN 1.218 26 When thought is best, there is most of it.

MN 1.219 6 ...astronomy is thought and harmony in masses of matter.

MN 1.222 9 ...the spirit’s holy, sacred thought absorbed the thought.

MN 1.222 9 the solicitations of this spirit, as long as there is life, are
never forborne. Tenderly, tenderly, they woo and court us...from every
thought in the mind.

MR 1.239 19 The fact that a new thought and hope have dawned in your
breast, should apprise you that in the same hour a new light broke in upon
a thousand private hearts.

MR 1.244 12 Why must [any man] have...access to public houses and
places of amusement? Only for want of thought.

MT 1.250 11 ...I see once how paltry is all this generation of unbelievers,
and what a house of cards their institutions are, and I see...what one great
thought executed might effect.

LT 1.272 10 Out of this fair Idea in the mind springs the effort at the
Perfect... If we would make more strict inquiry concerning its origin, we
find ourselves rapidly approaching the inner boundaries of thought...

LT 1.273 1 ...the thought that [these ideas] can ever have any footing in
real life, seems long since to have been exploded by all judicious persons.

LT 1.275 22 Here is great variety and richness of mysticism, each part of
which now only disgusts whilst it forms the sole thought of some poor
Perfectionist or “Comer out”...

LT 1.283 2 ...the criticism which is levelled at the laws and manners, ends
in thought...

LT 1.283 15 ...the current literature and poetry with perverse ingenuity
draw us away from life to solitude and meditation. This could well be
borne...if the men were ravished by their thought...

LT 1.286 3 There was never so great a thought laboring in the breasts of
men as now.

LT 1.287 20 ...every new thought drives us to the deep fact that the Time is
the child of the Eternity.

LT 1.291 3 What is the scholar, what is the man for, but for hospitality to
every new thought of his time?

LT 1.291 5 You shall be the asylum and patron of every new thought...

Com 1.299 5 It makes a difference to your figure and to your thought
whether your foot is advancing or receding.

Tran 1.329 10 ...thought only appears in the objects it classifies.

Tran 1.331 9 Even the materialist Condillac...was constrained to say...it is
always our own thought which we perceive.

Tran 1.332 24 In the order of thought, the materialist takes his departure
from the external world...

Tran 1.333 17 ...when he speaks scientifically, or after the order of thought,[the idealist] is constrained to degrade persons into representatives of
truths.

Tran 1.334 1 [The idealist’s] thought,—that is the Universe.

Tran 1.334 21 All that you call the world is...the perpetual creation of the
powers of thought...

Tran 1.335 1 Let any thought or motive of mine be different from that they are,
the difference will transform my condition and economy.

Tran 1.335 3 I—this thought which is called I—is the mould into which the
world is poured like melted metal.

Tran 1.336 5 ...the spiritual measure of inspiration is the depth of the
thought...

Tran 1.337 16 ...if there is anything grand and daring in human thought or
virtue,...the spiritualist adopts it as most in nature.

Tran 1.339 5 Nature...ever works and advances, yet takes no thought for
the morrow.

Tran 1.340 13 ...whatever belongs to the class of intuitive thought is
popularly called at the present day Transcendental.

Tran 1.343 8 ...if they tell you their whole thought,...Transcendentalists
will own that love seems to them the last and highest gift of nature;...

Tran 1.344 7 If you do not need to hear my thought, because you can read
it in my face...then I will tell it you from sunrise to sunset.

Tran 1.345 12 ...we...to the idea of human thought, in like manner inquire,
Where are the old idealists?...

Tran 1.353 3 These two states of thought diverge every moment, and stand
in wild contrast.

Tran 1.354 2 What am I? What but a thought of serenity and
independence...

Tran 1.357 5 [The strong spirits’] thought and emotion comes in like a
flood...

Tran 1.357 26 Let [the Transcendentalist] obey the Genius...then most
when he seems to lead to uninhabitable deserts of thought and life;...

YA 1.371 5 A heterogenous population crowding...to the great gates of
North America...and quickly contributing their private thought to the
public opinion...it cannot be doubted that the legislation of this country should
become more catholic and cosmopolitan than that of any other...

YA 1.381 10 The farmer, after sacrificing pleasure, taste, freedom, thought,
love, to his work,...turns out often a bankrupt, like the merchant.

YA 1.382 17 It was a noble thought of Fourier...to distinguish in his
Phalanx a class as the Sacred Band...

Hist 2.17 1 ...the human spirit goes forth from the beginning to embody
every thought...which belongs to it, in appropriate events.

Hist 2.19 10 The thought is always prior to the fact...

Hist 2.25 4 Every revolution was first a thought in one man’s mind...

Hist 2.26 4 Every revolution was first a thought in one man’s mind, and
when the same thought occurs to another man, it is the key to that era.

Hist 2.26 11 19...[Belzoni’s] thought lives along the whole line of temples
and sphinxes and catacombs.

Hist 2.13 8 Genius studies the causal thought...

Hist 2.13 21 [Nature] casts the same thought into troops of forms...

Hist 2.16 12 What is Guido’s Rospigliosi Aurora but a morning thought...

Hist 2.17 2 In a certain state of thought is the common origin of very
diverse works.

Hist 2.18 15 A lady with whom I was riding in the forest said to me that the
woods always seemed to her to wait, as if the genii who inhabit them
suspended their deeds until the wayfarer had passed onward; a thought
which poetry has celebrated in the dance of the fairies, which breaks off on
the approach of human feet.

Hist 2.26 21 I admire the love of nature in the Philocetes. In reading those
fine apostrophes to sleep...I feel time passing away as an ebbing sea. I feel
the eternity of man, the identity of his thought.

Hist 2.26 27 When a thought of Plato becomes a thought to me...time is no
more.

Hist 2.27 1 When a thought of Plato becomes a thought to me...time is no
more.

Hist 2.32 1 can symbolize my thought by using the name of any creature,
of any fact...
thought, n. (cont.)
Hist 2.327 7 Tantalus means the impossibility of drinking the waters of thought which are always gleaming and waving within sight of the soul.
SR 2.313 6 The sentiment [original lines] instil is of more value than any thought they may contain.
SR 2.457 To believe your own thought...that is genius.
SR 2.457 12 Our first thought is rendered back to us by the trumpets of the Last Judgment.
SR 2.457 22 [a man] dismisses without notice his thought, because it is his.
SR 2.594 14 I let my record day by day my honest thought without prospect or retrospect...
SR 2.594 4 These varieties [in actions] are lost sight of...at a little height of thought.
SR 2.6420 Here is the fountain of action and of thought.
SR 2.663 3 It must be that when God speaketh he...should scatter forth light, nature, time, souls, from the centre of the present thought. ... Among those who for all that, say a word to his cousin or his uncle.
SR 2.234 Among those who for all that, say a word to his cousin or his uncle.
SR 2.234 150 Among those who for all that, say a word to his cousin or his uncle.
SR 2.234 16 In proportion to the depth of the thought...is [the pupil's] complacency.
SR 2.279 22 [creeds and churches] are also classifications of some powerful mind acting on the elemental thought of duty.
SR 2.282 20 [The work of art] was an application of [the artist's] own thought to the thing to be done...
SR 2.282 24 Beauty, convenience, grandeur of thought and quaint explanation are as near to us as to any...
SR 2.298 18 He who knows that power is inborn...and, so perceiving, throns himself unhesitatingly on his thought, instantly rights himself...
Comp 2.99 20 He who by force of will or of thought is great and overlooks thousands, has the charges of that eminence.
Comp 2.108 8 This voice of fable has in it somewhat divine. It came from thought above the will of the writer.
SL 1.131 3 When we look at ourselves in the light of thought, we discover that our life is embosomed in beauty.
SL 1.133 8 We form no guess, at the time of receiving a thought, of its comparative value.
SL 1.214 16 [Men of extraordinary success'] success lay in their parallelism to the course of thought...
SL 1.217 25 It is not observed that the keepers of Roman galleries or the valets of painters have any elevation of thought...
SL 1.253 6 The effect of any writing on the public mind is mathematically measurable by its depth of thought.
SL 1.263 9 We...do not see that [an institution] is founded on a thought which we have.
SL 1.261 14 The epochs of our life are...in a silent thought by the wayside as we walk...
SL 1.261 15 The epochs of our life are...in a thought which revises our entire manner of life...
SL 1.263 19 We know that the ancestor of every action is a thought.
SL 1.265 16 If the poet write a true drama, then he is Caesar...then the self-restrain of thought, emotion as pure...these are his:
Lov 1.271 24 With thought, with the ideal, is immortal hiliarity...
Lov 1.288 14 ...the objects of the affections change, as the objects of thought do.
Fdsp 2.192 1 The scholar sits down to write, and all his years of meditation do not furnish him with one good thought...
Fdsp 2.193 6 What [is] so delicious as a just and firm encounter of two, in a thought?
Fdsp 2.195 18 I have often had fine fancies about persons which have given me delicious hours; but the joy...yields no fruit. Thought is not born of it...
Fdsp 2.196 2 Our own thought sounds new and larger from [our friend's] mouth.
Fdsp 2.197 2 A man who stands united with his thought conceives magnificently of himself.
Fdsp 2.199 26 After interviews have been compassed with long foresight we must be tormented presently...he's epitomes of wit and of animal spirits, in the heyday of friendship and thought.
Fdsp 2.201 21 ...the sweet sincerity of joy and peace which I draw from this alliance with my brother's soul is the nut itself whereof all nature and all thought is but the husk and shell.
Fdsp 2.202 19 [Before a friend] I am arrived at last in the presence of a man so real and equal that I may drop even those undermost garments of dissimulation, courtesy, and second thought...
Fdsp 2.203 3 We cover up our thought from [our fellow-man] under a hundred folds.
Fdsp 2.207 18 In good company the individuals merge their egoism into a social soul exactly co-extensive with the several consciousnesses there present. ...Only he may then speak who can sail on the common thought of the party...
Fdsp 2.208 5 A man is reputed to have thought and eloquence; he cannot, for all that, say a word to his cousin or his uncle.
Fdsp 2.208 11 A man is reputed to have thought and eloquence; he cannot, for all that, say a word to his cousin or his uncle. ...Among those who enjoy his thought he will regain his tongue.
Fdsp 2.209 21 Are you the friend of your friend's buttons, or of his thought?
Fdsp 2.210 9 A message, a thought, a sincerity, a glance from [my friend] I want...
Fdsp 2.210 22 ...wish [your friend] not less by a thought...
Prd 2.222 3 [Prudence] is God taking thought for oxen.
Prd 2.228 18 ...the discomfort...of confusion of thought about facts...is of no consequence.
Prd 2.239 7 What low, poor, paltry, hypocritical an argument on religion will make of the pure and chosen souls! They will shuffle and crow...and not a thought has enriched either party...
Prd 2.239 21 The thought is not [in dispute] taken hold of by the right hand....
Hsm1 2.261 2 There is no weakness or exposure for which we cannot find consolation in the thought--this is a part of my constitution...
SR 2.269 4 The Supreme Critic on the errors of the past and the present...is...the ever-expowering reality...which evermore tends to pass into our thought and hand and become wisdom and virtue and power and beauty.
SR 2.269 25 Every man's words who speaks from that [inner] life must sound vain to those who do not dwell in the same thought on their own part.
SR 2.272 27 Some thoughts always find us, and keep us so. Such a thought is the love of the universal and eternal beauty.
SR 2.273 11 See how the deep divine thought reduces centuries and millenniums...
SR 2.273 15 The emphasis of facts and persons in my thought has nothing to do with time.
SR 2.277 14 ...in groups where debate is earnest...the company become aware that the thought rises to an equal level in all bosoms...
SR 2.281 18 ...in groups where debate is earnest...the company become aware...that all have a spiritual property in what was said, as well as the sayer. They all become wiser than they were. It arches over them like a temple, this unity of thought...
SR 2.278 5 The learned and the studios of thought have no monopoly of wisdom.
OS 2.280 4 In the book I read, the good thought returns to me...the image of the whole soul.
OS 2.280 6 To the bad thought which I find in [the book I read], the same soul becomes a descending, separating sword, and lops it away.
OS 2.280 10 If we will not interfere with our thought...we know the particular thing, and every thing, and every man.
OS 2.287 13 The great distinction...between men of the world who are recently accomplished talkers,...and a fervent mystic, prophesying half insane under the infinitude of his thought,—is that one class speak from within...and the other class from without...
OS 2.290 26 ...the soul that ascends to worship the great God...dwells...in the ears of the common day,—by reason of the present moment and the mere trifle having become porous to thought...
OS 2.293 5 [God's presence] inspires in man an infallible trust. He has...the moment and the mere trifle having become porous to thought...
OS 2.294 24 ...wish [your friend] not less by a thought...
OS 2.295 18 The key to every man is his thought.
OS 2.297 23 The epochs of our life are...in a circular wave of circumstance...to heap itself on that ridge...
OS 2.300 17 ...it is the inert effort of each thought, having formed itself into an outside...and the other class from without...
OS 2.302 18 The Greek letters...are already...turning into the inevitable pit which the creation of new thought opens for all that is old.
OS 2.303 5 Better than the hand and nimbler was the invisible thought which wrought through it...
OS 2.303 23 The key to every man is his thought.
OS 2.304 7 ...it is the inert effort of each thought, having formed itself into a circular wave of circumstance...to heap itself on that ridge...
OS 2.305 10 In the thought of to-morrow there is a power to upheave all...
OS 2.306 21 I see no reason why I should not have the same thought...tomorrow.
Cir 2.308 10 Each new step we take in thought reconciles twenty seemingly discordant facts.
Cir 2.308 15 By going one step farther back in thought, discordant opinions are reconciled...
Cir 2.310 25 When each new speaker [in a conversation]...emanipulates us from the oppression of the last speaker to oppress us with the greatness and exclusiveness of his own thought...we seem to recover our rights, to become men.
Cir 2.311 22 The length of the discourse indicates the distance of thought between the speaker and the hearer.
Cir 2.312 25 ...some Petrarch or Ariosto...writes me an ode or a brisk romance, full of daring thought and action.
Cir 2.316 10 ...that second man...asks himself Which debt must I pay first...the debt of money, or the debt of thought to mankind...
Cir 2.318 24 That central life is somewhat...superior to knowledge and thought...
Cir 2.318 25 [the central life] labors to create a life and thought as large and excellent as itself.
Int 2.326 22 The making a fact the subject of thought raises it.
Int 2.326 25 All that mass of mental and moral phenomena which we do not make objects of voluntary thought, come within the power of fortune;...
thought, n....

Int 2.328 2 ...this native law remains over [the mind] after it has come to reflection or conscious thought.

Int 2.328 8 I have been floated into this thought...

Int 2.328 20 Our truth of thought is...vitiates as much by too violent direction given by our will, as by too great negligence.

Int 2.329 2 We are the prisoners of ideas. They...so fully engage us that we lose the direction given by our will, as by too great negligence.

Int 2.329 11 If a man is inflamed and carried away by his thought...let me read his paper, and you may have all the arguments and histories and criticism.

Int 2.331 4 The inaccessibility of every thought but that we are in, is wonderful.

Pt1 3.33 18 Every thought is also a prison...

Pt1 3.33 22 ...we love the poet, the inventor, who in any form...has yielded us a new thought.

Pt1 3.33 26 [The poet] unlocks our chains and admits us to a new scene. This emanation is dear to all men, and the power to impart it, as it must come from greater depth and scope of thought, is a measure of intellect.

Pt1 3.34 12 The poet did not stop at the color or the form, but read their meaning; neither may he rest in this meaning, but he makes the same objects expressive of his new thought.

Pt1 3.35 18 Swedenborg...stands eminently for the translator of nature into thought.

Pt1 3.40 8 ...hence these throbs and heart-beatings in the orator...to the end that thought may be ejected as Logos, or Word.

Exp 3.48 5 [Disaster] shows formidable as we approach it, but there is at last no rough rasping friction, but the most slippery sliding surfaces; we fall soft on a thought...

Exp 3.55 14 Dedication to one thought is quickly odious.

Exp 3.57 1 [Our friends] stand on the brink of the ocean of thought and power...

Exp 3.59 9 What help from thought?

Int 2.61 2[8] We may create...the thinnest and coldest realm of pure geometry and lifeless science, or sink into that of sensation. Between these extremes is the equator of life, of thought, of spirit, of poetry.

Exp 3.64 27 ...lawfulness of writing down a thought, is questioned...

Exp 3.66 29 In the thought of genius there is always a surprise;...when some thought from this realm of thought is felt as initial.

Exp 3.71 27 ...every insight from this realm of thought is felt as initial.

Exp 3.73 1 The baffled intellect must still kneel before this...inexiable cause, which every fine genius has essayed to represent by some emphatic symbol, as...Anasagoras by (Nous) thought...

Exp 3.78 18 Murder in the murderer is no such ruinous thought as poets and romancers will have it...

Exp 3.79 15 Saints are sad, because they behold...from the point of view of the conscience, and not of the intellect; a confusion of thought.

Exp 3.79 15 In the thought of Sin...seen from the thought, is a diminution, or less.

Exp 3.85 3 ...I have not found that much was gained by manipular attempts to realize the world of thought.

Chr1 3.96 3 An individual is an encloser. Time and space...truth and thought, are left at large no longer.

Chr1 3.100 22 The wise man not only leaves out of his thought the many, but leaves out the few.

 Chr1 3.102 10 We shall still postpone our existence...whilst it is only a thought and not a spirit that incites us.

Chr1 3.105 9 ...character passes into thought, is published so, and then is ashamed before new flashes of moral worth.

Chr1 3.105 21 Care is taken that the greatly-destined shall slip up into life...and then is ashamed before new flashes of moral worth.

Chr1 3.106 13 They are a relief from literature,--these fresh draughts from the sources of thought and sentiment;...

Chr1 3.106 21 How can truth be...is children’s devotion to their favorite books...as feeling that they have a stake in that book;...especially the total solitude of the critic, the Patmos of thought from which he writes, in unconsciousness of any eyes that shall ever read this writing.

Chr1 3.106 27 ...wherever the vein of thought reaches down into the profound, there is no danger from vanity.

Chr1 3.107 9 I remember the thought which occurred to me when some ingenious and spiritual foreigners came to America, was, Have you been victimized in being brought hither?

Chr1 3.111 1 The coldest precisian cannot go abroad without encountering inexplicable influences. One man fastens an eye on him and...the secrets that make him wretched either to keep or to betray must be yielded;...and there are persons he cannot choose but remember, who gave a transcendent expansion to his thought.

Mrs1 3.152 4 ...the bias of [Lillia’s] nature was not to thought, but to sympathy.

Mrs1 3.153 9 ...the advantages which fashion values are plants which thrive in very confined localities, in a few streets namely. Out of this precinct they...are of no use...in the heaven of thought or virtue.

Gis 3.161 8 ...we might convey to some person that which...was easily associated with him in thought.

Nat1 3.17 11 ...we see that majestic beauties daily wrap us in their bosom. How willingly we would...escape the sophistication and second thought.

Nat1 3.181 27 The men, though young, having tasted the first drop from the cup of thought, are already dissipated.

Nat1 3.183 16 Man carries...the whole astronomy and chemistry suspended in a thought.
thought, n. (cont.)

The man momentarily stands for the thought, but will not bear
and me. thought and see that things are thus or thus, that perception is law for him
of his thought.

In modern sculpture, picture and poetry, the beauty is
habit of thought...

The history of the State sketches in coarse outline the
progress of thought...

Nature is the incarnation of a thought...

Thought, virtue, beauty, were the ends [of wealth]...

My companion assumes to know my mood and habit of
thought...

Whoever has had opportunity of acquaintance with society in
satisfaction.

in his statement.

interpenetrate all things, all thought; the one, the many.

[Plato]...has almost impressed language and the primary forms
thought...

[Plato\']s thought dwells in essential resemblances...

A spirit may be known from only a single thought.

SwM 4.125 3 [To Swedenborg] Man is such as his affection and thought are.

SwM 4.127 18 [Swedenborg\'s Conjugal Love] is a fine Platonic
development of the science of marriage; teaching that sex is universal, and
not local; virility in the male qualifying every organ, act, and thought; and
the feminine in woman.

SwM 4.129 2 We meet, and dwell an instant under the temple of one
thought...

SwM 4.133 13 The genius of Swedenborg, largest of all modern souls in this
Hebraic department of thought, wasted itself in the endeavor to reanimate
and conserve what had already arrived at its natural term...

SwM 4.135 5 The genius of Swedenborg, largest of all modern souls in this
[Hebraic] department of thought, wasted itself in the endeavor to reanimate
and conserve what had already arrived at its natural term...
thought, n. (cont.)

ShP 4.195 27 The first play [Shakespeare’s Henry VIII] was written by a superior, thoughtful man, with a vicious ear. I can mark his lines, and know well his cadence. See Wolsey’s soliloquy, and the following scene with Cromwell, where instead of the metre of Shakspere, whose secret is that the thought constructs the tune—the lines are constructed on a given tune...ShP 4.198 15 Thought is the property of him who can entertain it...ShP 4.214 13 At last in [the writer] appears a Delphic when considering any thing or thought, whether it be verily so, yea or nay...ShP 4.204 14 Now, literature, philosophy and thought are Shaksperearized. ShP 4.211 10 [Shakespeare] reads the hearts of men and women...their secret thoughts and desires.

ShP 4.215 7 The finest poetry was first experience; but the thought has suffered a transformation since it was an experience. ShP 4.215 16 In the poet’s mind the fact has gone quite over into the new element of thought, and has lost all that is essential. ShP 4.218 13 Other admirable men have led lives in some sort of keeping with their thought; but this man [Shakespeare], in wide contrast.

NMW 4.223 5 Bonaparte...owes his predominance to the fidelity with which he possesses the same tune of thought and belief, the aims of the masses of active and cultivated men.

NMW 4.226 8...Mirabeau plagiarized every good thought, every good word that was spoken in France.

GoW 4.263 21 A new thought or a crisis of passion apprises [the writer] that all that he has yet learned and written is esoteric...GoW 4.265 1 There is a certain heat in the breast...which is the shining of the spiritual sun down into the shaft of the mine. Every thought which darkens on the mine, in the moment of its emergence announces its own rank...

GoW 4.266 25...there is much to be said by the hermit or monk in defence of his thought and prayer.

GoW 4.269 26...how [the writer] can [be] honored...when he must...write conventional criticism, or profligate novels, or at any rate write without thought...GoW 4.277 2...[Goethe]...looked for [the Devil]...in every shade of conception, selfishness and unbelief that...darkens over the human thought...GoW 4.281 11 A German public asks for a controlling sincerity. Here is activity of thought; but what is it for?

GoW 4.286 27...especially his relations to remarkable minds and to critical epochs of thought; these [Goethe] magnifies.

ET1 5.4.20 The young scholar fancies it happiness enough to live with people who can give an inside to the world; without reflecting that they are prisoners, too, of their own thought...

ET2 5.3.9 As we neared the land [England], its genius was felt. This was inevitably the British side. In every man’s thought arises now a new system.

ET4 5.4.7 In race, it is not the broad shoulders, or lassitude, or stature that give advantage, but a symmetry that reaches as far as to the wit. Then the miracle and renown begin. Then first we care to...cibly heedfully the training...which resulted in this...delicacy of thought...

ET5 5.7.25 Every English is a fusion of distant and antagonistic elements. The language is mixed;...the currents of thought are counter...

ET4 5.5.2...[goethe] surprised by the hard limits of his thought.

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ET5 5.7.25 Every English is a fusion of distant and antagonistic elements. The language is mixed;...the currents of thought are counter...

ET5 5.8.3 [The English]...can not conceal their contempt for sallies of thought...

ET5 5.8.4 26 Every article of cutlery [in England] shows, in its shape, thought and long experience of workmen.

ET5 5.8.9 Nothing is more in the line of English thought than our unvarnished Connecticut question. Pray, sir, how do you get your living where you are at home?

ET5 5.100 10 In Parliament, in pulpits, in theatres [in England], when the speakers rise to thought and passion, the language becomes idiotic;...ET6 5.103 16 A terrible machine has possessed itself of the ground, the air, the sea...[in England], and no English thought is from there...

ET8 5.127 9 [The English], too, believe that where there is no enjoyment of life there can be no vigor and art in speech or thought;...ET10 5.167 22...in these crises [of political encomy] all are ruined except such as are proper individuals, capable of thought and of new choice...

ET11 5.195 5 Elizabeth extended her thought to the future;...ET13 5.223 7...[the English clergyman] entertains your thought or your project with sympathy and praise.

ET13 5.223 10...[the English clergyman] entertains your thought or your project with sympathy and praise. But if a second clergyman come in, the sympathy is at an end; two together are inaccessible to your thought...ET14 5.232 2 Where does the reform [of England]? Tell me first where...ET14 5.232 4 A strong common sense...marks the English mind for a thousand years; a rude strength newly applied to thought...

ET14 5.236 3 The ardor and endurance of [English] study...their fancy and imagination and easy and slow production of vast distances of thought...astonish...

ET14 5.241 5 Plato had signified the same sense, when he said, All the great arts require a subtle and speculative research into the law of nature, since loftiness of thought and perfect mastery over every subject seem to be derived from such a source as this.

ET14 5.241 17 A few generalizations always circulate in the world...which...appear to be avenues to vast kingdoms of thought...

ET14 5.242 13 In England these [generalizations] do all have a kind of filling in...Retrospect of Plato...O...Hegel’s study of civil history, as the conflict of ideas and the victory of the deeper thought...

ET15 5.243 22 [Locke’s] countrymen...discussed the studies once so beloved; the powers of thought fell into neglect.

ET14 5.245 2 [Hume] owes his fame to one keen observation, that no copula had been detected between any cause and effect, either in physics or in thought...

ET14 5.245 14...[Hallam’s] eye does not reach to the ideal standards...all new thought must be cast into the old mould...

ET14 5.251 2 It would be easy to add exceptions to the limitive tone of English thought...

ET14 5.254 3...for the most part the natural science in England...is as void of imagination and free play of thought as converyancing.

ET16 5.284 8 We [Emerson and Carlyle] came to Wilton and to Wilton Hall...the frequent home of Sir Philip Sidney...where he conversed with Lord Brooke, a man of deep thought...

ET18 5.303 25...who would see...the explosion of their well-husbanded forces, must follow the swarms of poets...pounding out now for two hundred years from the British islands...carrying the Saxon seed, with its instinct...for arts and for thought...

ET18 5.305 9 There is cramp limitation in [Englishmen’s] habit of thought...

F 6.4.11 By obeying each thought frankly...we learn at last its power.

F 6.11 12...[a man] is an adulterer before he has yet looked on the woman...the defect of thought in his constitution.

F 6.21 2...if we give the high sense in which the poets use it, even thought itself is not above Fate;...F 6.21 6...high over thought...Fate appears as vindicator...F 6.26 21 Thus we trace Fate...in thought and character as well. F 6.26 24 On one side elemental order...and on the other part thought. F 6.26 20 We hear eagerly every thought and word quoted from an intellectual man. F 6.26 25...in [the intellectual man’s] presence...we forget very fast what he says, much more interested in the new play of our own thought than in any thought of his.

F 6.27 12 Our thought...affirms an oldest necessity...

F 6.27 14 Our thought...affirms an oldest necessity, not to be separated from thought...

F 6.28 5 Thought dissolves the material universe...

F 6.28 8 Of two men, each obeying his own thought, whose thought is deepest will be the strongest character.

F 6.28 12 If thought makes free, so does the moral sentiment.

F 6.31 6 Fate then is a name for facts not yet passed under the fire of thought...

F 6.43 14 By and by [man] will...have his gardens and vineyards in the beautiful order and productiveness of his thought.

F 6.43 18 If the wall remain adamant, it accuses the want of thought.

F 6.44 4 The whole world is the flux of matter over the wires of thought to the poles or points where it would build.

F 6.44 6 The races of men rise out of the ground preoccupied with a thought which rules them.

F 6.44 9 The quality of the thought differences the Egyptian and the Roman.

F 6.45 27 If the threads are there, thought can follow and show them.

Pow 6.74 21 [Many an artist] is up to nature and the First Cause in his thought.

Pow 6.79 7 It is not question to express our thought, to elect our way, but to overcome resistances of the medium and material in everything we do.

With 6.85 20 Intimate ties subsist between thought and all production;...every thought of every hour opens a new want to [a man]...

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With 6.91 16...if [a man] wishes the power and privilege of thought...he must bring his wants within his proper power to satisfy.

With 6.93 13 Power is what [men of sense] want...power to give...form and actuality to their thought.

With 6.94 9 Each of these idealists, working after his thought, would make it tyrannical, if he could.

With 6.99 18 Man was born to be rich, or inevitably grows rich...by the union of thought with nature.

With 6.115 6...the pale scholar leaves his desk to...get a juster statement of his thought, in the garden-walk.
thought, n. (cont.)

Wth 6.115 14 [The pale scholar]...by and by wakes up from his idiot dream of chickweed and red-root, to remember his morning thought...

Wth 6.122 16 What citizen...comes out and buys land in the country, his first thought is to a fine outlook from his windows;...

Wth 6.126 17 The bread [a man] eats is first strength and animal spirits; it becomes, in higher laboratories, imagery and thought;...

Ctr 6.150 25...[the man of the world] allows himself to be surprised into thought and emotion.

Ctr 6.156 11 In the morning,—solation; said Pythagoras;...that [nature's] favorite may make acquaintance with those divine strengths which disclose themselves to serious and abstracted thought.

Ctr 6.156 24 We say solitude, to mark the character of the tone of thought;...

Ctr 6.160 19 There is a certain loftiness of thought and power to marshal and adjust particulars, which can only come from an insight of their whole connection.

Bhr 6.169 15 What are [manners] but thought entering the hands and feet...

Bhr 6.178 13 When a thought strikes us, the eyes fix and remain gazing at a

Bhr 6.185 24...[Blanche] can afford to express every thought by instant action.

Bhr 6.196 9...through [the eyes]! A nation that has no clothing...no abstract thought, we call barbarous.

Bty 6.288 13...[Balzac] says, The look, the voice, the respiration, and the attitude or walk, are identical. But, as it has not been given to man the power to stand guard at once over these four different simultaneous expressions of his thought, watch that one which speaks out the truth, and you will know the whole man.

Bhr 6.200 13...[Blanche] can afford to express every thought by instant action.

Bhr 6.219 7 ...the thought of the present moment has a greater value than all the past.

Bhr 6.189 15...even the size of your companion seems to vary with his freedom of thought.

Bhr 6.191 13...what is said that when a man has fully expressed his thought, he has somewhat less possession of it.

Bhr 6.191 16 In explaining his thought to others, [a man] explains it to himself.

Bhr 6.196 9...It is good to give a stranger...a night's lodging. It is better to be hospitable to his good meaning and thought...

Wsp 6.219 7...to man...the lures of passion and the commandments of duty are opened; and the next lesson taught is the continuation of the influence of law...a way into the sublime kingdom of will and of thought...a

Wsp 6.224 7 A man cannot utter two or three sentences without disclosing to intelligent ears precisely where he stands in life and thought...

Wsp 6.230 18 Why should I give up my thought, because I cannot answer an objection to it?

Wsp 6.235 27 [Benedict said] I would not degrade myself by casting about in my memory for a thought...

Wsp 6.236 11 If the thought come, I would give it entertainment [said Benedict].

Cbw 6.269 11 Inestimable is he to whom we can say what we cannot say to ourselves. Others...bereave us of the power of thought...

Cbw 6.271 2 Our habit of thought...is not satisfying;...

Bty 6.288 12...the first step into thought lifts this mountain of necessity.

Bty 6.288 13 Thought is the pent air-ball which can rive the planet...

Bty 6.288 16...the beauty which certain objects have for [man] is the friendly fire which expands the thought...

Bty 6.294 3...this demand in our thought for an ever onward action is the argument to be secured at such ruinous cost.

Bty 6.301 17 This is the triumph of expression...charming us with a power so fine and friendly and intoxicating that it makes admired persons insipid, and the thought of passing our lives with them insupportable.

Bty 6.301 20 There are faces...so flushed and rippled by the play of thought, that we can hardly find what the mere features really are.

Bty 6.306 4...I find...the beauty ever in proportion to the depth of thought.

Bty 6.306 16...there is a climbing scale of culture...up through...signs and tokens of thought and character in manners...

Bty 6.306 20 The fine star-dust and nebulous blur in Orion...must come down and be dealt with in your household thought.

Ill 6.319 19...what has...come to the conviction that what seems the

Ill 6.320 3 Thought the world exist from thought, thought is daunted in succession of thought is only the distribution of wholes into causal series?

Civ 7.24 13 Scraps of science, of thought, of poetry are in the coarsest sheet, so that in every house we hesitate to burn a newspaper until we have looked it through.

Civ 7.25 11...after much thought and many experiments we managed to meet the conditions, and to fold up the letter in such invisible compact form as [Electricity] could carry in those invisible pockets of his...

Arlt 7.37 14 On one side in primary communication with absolute truth through thought and instinct, the human mind on the other side tends...to the publication and embodiment of its thought...

Arlt 7.37 17 On one side in primary communication with absolute truth through thought and instinct, the human mind on the other side tends, by an equal necessity, to the publication and embodiment of its thought...

Arlt 7.37 22 Every thought that arises in the mind, in its rising aims to pass out of the mind into act;...

Art 7.38 2 Thought is the seed of action;...

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Art 7.38 4 [Action] rises in thought, to the end that it may uttered and acted.

Art 7.38 6 The more profound the thought, the more burdensome.

Art 7.38 13 The utterance of thought and emotion in speech and action may be conscious or unconscious.

Art 7.38 21 The conscious utterance of thought, by speech or action, to any end, is Art.

Art 7.47 1 The highest praise we can attribute to any writer, painter, sculptor, builder, is, that he actually possessed the thought or feeling with which he has inspired us

Art 7.47 19 The poet aims...to subject to thought things seen without (voluntary) thought.

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Elo 7.63 9 No one can survey the face of an excited assembly, without being apprised of new opportunity for painting in fire human thought...

Elo 7.64 8 There is a petty lawyer's fluency, which is sufficiently impressive...thought it be...nothing more than a facility of expressing with accuracy and speed what everybody thinks and says more slowly; without new information, or precision of thought.

Elo 7.69 3 By applying the habits of a higher style of thought to the common affairs of this world, [the orator] introduces beauty and magnificence wherever he goes.

Elo 7.89 10 Condense some daily experience into a glowing symbol, and an audible voice may electrify. They feel as if they already possessed some new right and power over a fact which they can detach, and so completely master in thought.

Elo 7.94 23 If you would correct my false view of facts,—hold up to me the same facts in the true order of thought...

Elo 7.99 2 One thought the philosophers of Demostenes's own time found running through all his orations,—this namely, that virtue secures its own success.

DL 7.106 23...Pilgrim's Progress,—what mines of thought and emotion...are in this encyclopaedia of young thinking!

DL 7.107 27 Do you think any rhetoric or any romance would get your ear from the wise gypsy...who could explain...your habits of thought, your tastes, and in every explanation, not sever you from the whole, but unite you to it?

DL 7.110 24 I am afraid that, so considered, our houses will not be found...to express the best thought.

DL 7.119 4...let this stranger...in your looks, in your accent and behavior, read your thought and will...

DL 7.123 14...every man is provided in his thought with a measure of man which he applies to every passenger.

DL 7.127 16 We see on the lip of our companion the presence or absence of the great masters of thought and poetry to his mind.

DL 7.130 11...every generous thought illustrates the walls of your chamber.

DL 7.132 21 When [man] perceives the Law, he ceases to despond. Whilst

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thought, n. (cont.)

WD 7.183 22 ...the least altercation of thought and the least increase of power of thought, make it seem to be and of vast duration.

WD 7.185 16 ...is the progress of your concernment...from local skills and the economy which reckons the amount of production per hour to the finer economy which respects the quality of what is done, and...the fidelity with which it flows from ourselves; then to the depth of thought it betrays...

Bks 7.190 19 A company of the wisest and wittiest men that could be picked from all the spectacles in a thousand years have [in the same chosen library] set in best order the results of their learning and wisdom.

The men themselves were hid and inaccessible...but the thought which they did not uncover to their bosom friend is here written out in transparent words...

Bks 7.198 11 You find in [Plato] that you have already found in Homer, now ripened to thought...

Bks 7.198 20 In Plato you explore...all that in thought, which the history of Europe embodies or has yet to embody...

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Boks 7.198 11 ...of Europe embodies or has yet to embody.

Homer, now ripened to thought...

Boks 7.198 7 ...the Elizabethan era [the scholar] is at the richest period of the English mind, with the chief men of action and of thought which that nation has produced...

Bks 7.210 5 Now [the bidders for the Valdarfer Boccaccio] talked apart, now ate a biscuit, now made a bet, but without the least thought of yielding one to the other.

Bks 7.225 7 ...thought is the native air of the mind...

Bks 7.226 5 ...the staple of conversation is widely unlike in its circles. Sometimes it is facts...sometimes it is thought...

Boks 7.245 1 ...whose sentiments are so poor, so short, so narrow, that what in thought, which the history of every earnest mind;...from local skills and the economy which reckons the amount of production per hour to the finer economy which respects the quality of what is done, and...the fidelity with which it flows from ourselves; then to the depth of thought it betrays...

Boks 7.244 23 ...to convert the vivid energies acting at this hour in New York...commanding thought.

Boks 7.249 24 ...to convert the vivid energies acting at this hour in New York...commanding thought.

Boks 7.250 7 ...to convert the vivid energies acting at this hour in New York...commanding thought.

Boks 7.256 11 ...human passion, seizing these constitutional tunes, aims to fill...the house, than in the politics of Germany or Rome.

Boks 7.275 7 ...the rack, the fire...appear trials beyond the endurance of...the mind acted on it as knowledge, it was thought.

Boks 7.276 10 ...the primary use [of a fact], as it is a figure or illustration of...the real worth.

Boks 7.287 9 ...as soon as once thought begins, it refuses to remember whose brain it belongs to;...

BCS 7.02 14 Which of [the most sanguine] has not...found themselves awkward or tedious or incapable of study, thought or heroism...

BCS 7.308 8 If we follow this hint [of correspondence] into our intellectual education, we shall find that it is...not new dogsma...that are our first need; but to watch and tenderly cherish the intellectual and moral sensibilities, those fountains of right thought...
thought, n. (cont.)

PI 8.70 23 Every man may be...lifted to a platform whence he looks beyond sense to moral and spiritual truth, and in that mood...strings worlds like beads upon his thought...

PI 8.71 15 ...you must have the vivacity of the poet to perceive in the thought its futurities.

PI 8.72 7 The number of successive salutations the nimble thought can make, measures the difference between the highest and lowest of mankind.

PI 8.72 21 We shall know how to take up...this Western civilization, into thought...

SA 8.82 11 ...thought disposes the limbs and the walk...

SA 8.82 13 Give me a thought, and my hands and legs and voice and face will all be right.

SA 8.82 16 ...we are awkward for want of thought.

SA 8.91 24 ...in the effort to unfold our thought to a friend we make it clearer to ourselves...

SA 8.103 25 The young men in America at this moment take little thought of what men in England are thinking or doing.

SA 8.106 23 ...those people, and no others, interest us, who believe in their thought...

Elo2 8.113 2 By leading [people’s] thought [the eloquent man] leads their will.

Elo2 8.114 12 ...you may find [the orator] in some lowly Bethel, by the seaside, where a hard-featured, scarred and wrinkled Methodist becomes the poet of the sailor and the fisherman, whilst he pours out the abundant streams of his thought through a language all glittering and fiery with imagination:

Elo2 8.117 14 The special ingredients of this force [of eloquence] are...the animation of the ear, or the skilful to clothe your thought in natural images;

Elo2 8.121 11 In moments of clearer thought or deeper sympathy, the voice will attain a music and penetration which surpasses the speaker as much as the auditor;

Elo2 8.125 15 ...when any orator at the bar or in the Senate rises in his thought, it descends in his language.

Elo2 8.125 17 ...when [the orator] rises to any height of thought or of passion he comes down to a language level with the ear of all his audience.

Elo2 8.128 1 The doctor [Charles Chauncy]...had lost some natural relation to men, and quick application of his thought to the course of events;

Elo2 8.130 9 ...such possession of thought as is here required [in eloquence]...is one of the most beautiful and cognet weapons that are forged in the shop of the Divine Artificer.

Elo2 8.132 23 Harvard [in the United States] is room for every degree of [eloquence], on every one of its ascending stages,—that of useful speech...

Insp 8.281 21 ...in writing a letter to a friend we may find that we rise to a thought and to a cordial power of expression that costs no effort...

Insp 8.283 13 Seneca says of an almost fatal sickness that befell him, The thought of my father...restrained me;

Insp 8.286 21 ...in our good days a well-ordered mind has a new thought awaken it every morning.

Insp 8.287 2 ...we take as much delight in finding the right place for an old observation, as in a new thought.

Insp 8.292 18 ...in discourse with a friend, our thought...detaches itself...insp 8.292 20 ...in discourse with a friend, our thought...detaches itself, and allows itself to be seen as a thought...

Insp 8.292 22 For provocation of thought, we use ourselves and use each other.

Insp 8.293 7 ...a writer must find an audience up to his thought...

Insp 8.293 14 ...two men of good mind will excite each other’s activity, each attempting still to cap the other’s thought.

Insp 8.294 24 We...cannot control and domesticate at will the high states of contemplation and continuous thought.

Insp 8.295 24 Only our newest knowledge works as a source of inspiration and thought...

Insp 8.297 6 [Scholars] are men whom a book could entertain, a new train...

Insp 8.298 30 2 True dignity abides with him alone/ Who, in the silent hour of inward thought/ Can still suspect, and still revere himself/ In lowliness of heart/ Wordsworth.

Grts 8.307 10 ...none of us will ever accomplish anything excellent or...except when he listens to this whisper which is heard by him alone. Swedenborg called it the proprium,—not a thought shared with others, but constitutional to the man.

Grts 8.308 18 This necessity...of speaking your private thought and experience, few young men apprehend.

Grts 8.308 21 Set ten men to write their journal for one day, and nine of them will leave out their thought, or proper result...

Grts 8.309 7 ...the rule of the orator begins...when the thought which he starts...gives its own authority to him.

Imtl 8.327 18 Milton anticipated the leading thought of Swedenborg...

Imtl 8.328 6 Sixty years ago...the habits and thought of religious persons, were all directed on death.

Imtl 8.329 1 A man of thought is willing to die, willing to live;...

Imtl 8.330 22 ...I have in mind the expression of an older believer, who once said to me, The thought that this frail being is never to end is so overwhelming that my only shelter is God’s presence.

Imtl 8.333 16 Here is this wonderful thought. But whence came it? Imtl 8.333 19 Here is this wonderful thought. But whence came it? Who put it in the mind? It was not I, it was not you; it is elemental,—belongs to thought and virtue...

Imtl 8.334 14 [The moral sentiment] risks or ruins property, health, life itself, withouht hesitation, for its thought.

Imtl 8.334 22 As soon as thought is exercised, this belief [in immortality] is inevitable...

Imtl 8.344 18 The revelation that is true is written on the palms of the hands. The thought of our mind, the desire of our heart, or nowhere.

Imtl 8.345 5 ...we live by choice; by will, by thought, by virtue...

Imtl 8.348 17 Within every man’s thought is a higher thought...
thought, n. (cont.)

Deml 10.7 20 Dreams have a poetic integrity and truth. This limbo and dust-hole of thought is presided over by a certain reason, too.

Deml 10.7 24 [Demosthenes] urges us to suggest an abundance and fluency of thought not familiar to the waking experience.

Deml 10.8 7 ...every act, every thought, every cause, is bipolar...

Deml 10.19 12 ...however poetic these twilights of thought, I like daylight...

Aris 10.359 9 What is it that makes the true knight? Loyalty to his thought.

Aris 10.55 12 This thought has no debt...

Aris 10.60 15 There is...no sentiment or thought that will not sometime embody itself in the form of a friend.

Aris 10.64 19 The habit of directing large affairs generates a nobility of thought; it carves every man of average ability.

Aris 10.65 24 To many the word [Gentleman] expresses...only graceful manners, and independence in trifles; but the fountains of that thought are in the deeps of man....

PerF 10.77 3 Our stock in life, our real estate, is that amount of thought which we have had.

PerF 10.78 10 It would be easy to awake wonder by sketching the performance of each of these mental forces; as...of the Imagination, which turns every dull fact into pictures and poetry, by making it an emblem of thought.

Chr2 10.104 22 We have no idea of power so simple and so entire as this [general mind]. It is the basis of thought, it is the basis of being.

Chr2 10.99 27 Some men’s words I remember so well that I must often use them to express my thought.

Chr2 10.105 15 The greatest dominion will be to the deepest thought.

Chr2 10.106 6 How unlike our habitual turn of thought was that of the last century in this country!

Chr2 10.107 19 ...it by no means follows, because those [earlier religious] offices are much disused, that the men and women are irreligious;...but only...perhaps that they find some violence, some cramping of their thought and reverence. The thought of the constant recurrence.

Chr2 10.109 10 ...[mankind at large] are impatient of thought...

Chr2 10.117 16 The Sunday is the core of our civilization, dedicated to thought and reverence.

Chr2 10.119 20 No evil can come from reform which a deeper thought will not correct.

Edc1 10.126 14 ...when one and the same man...leaves...the stupor of the senses, to enter into the quasi-omniscience of high thought...all limits disappear.

Edc1 10.130 4 Whatever the man does, or whatever befalls him, opens another chamber in his soul,—that is, he has got a new feeling, a new thought, a new organ.

Edc1 10.136 6 ...[a man] can be capable of dividing men by the trenchant sword of his thought, education should unsheathe and sharpen it;...

Edc1 10.136 3 ...if [the moral nature] monopolize the man...he does not yet know his wealth. He is in danger of becoming...wearisome through the monotony of his thought.

Edc1 10.142 2 The solitary knows the essence of the thought...

Edc1 10.144 6 Be the companion to [the child’s] thought...

Edc1 10.144 27 This is the perpetual romance of new life, the invasion of God into the old dead world, when he sends into quiet houses a young soul...

Edc1 10.145 2 This is the perpetual romance of new life...when [God] sends into quiet houses a young soul...looking for something which is not there, but which ought to be there; the thought is dim but it is sure...

Edc1 10.150 7 If [a man] stands, a lonely thought harmoniously embodied itself in the form of a friend.

Edc1 10.153 20 [The scholar] is still to decline how many glittering examples of that fatal portent; as in the loss of power of thought that followed the disasters of the Athenians in Sicily.

Edc1 10.159 8 Any one doubt between the strength of a thought and that of an institution?

Schr 10.259 1 For thought, and not praise./ Thought is the wages/ For which I sell days./ Will gladly sell ages/...

Schr 10.269 11 Able men may sometimes affect a contempt for thought...but...for which I sell days./ Will gladly sell ages/...

Schr 10.269 24 Why need [the poet] meddle with politics? His idoldest thought is told already in the Senate....

Schr 10.272 3 ...there was never anything that did not proceed from a thought.

Schr 10.273 21 Other men are...heaving and carrying, each that he may peacefully execute the fine function by which they are all helped. Shall [the scholar] play, whilst their eyes follow him from far with reverence, attributing to him the delving in great fields of thought...?

Schr 10.274 9 Men of thought fail in fighting down malignity, because they wear other armor than their own.

Prch 10.231 13 ...one observes how eagerly our people entertain and discuss a new theory...and how little thought operates how great an effect, one would draw a favorable inference as to their intellectual and spiritual tendencies.

Prch 10.231 22 Have you a thought in your heart?

Prch 10.233 3 ...[men’s] religion should go with their thought and hallow it.

Prch 10.234 15 [The scholar] is still to decline how many glittering opportunities, and to retreat, and wait. So shall you find in this penury and abasement thought a pure thought ever clothed the exhibitions of wit.

Prch 10.239 9 Thought defends [Plutarch] from any degradation.

Plu 10.299 13 ...[Plutarch] is...enough a man of the world to give even the Devil his due, and would have hugged Robert Burns, when he cried;—O wad ye tak’ a thought and reverence, my God....

Plu 10.300 20 No poet could illustrate his thought with more novel or striking similes or happier anecdotes [than does Plutarch].

MoL 10.245 8 We run...to Mesmerism, Spiritualism, to Pusey, to the Church of Christ ...

MoL 10.246 16 Our industrial skill, arts ministering to convenience and luxury...have turned the eyes downward to the earth, not upward to thought.

MoL 10.246 24 There is an oracle current in the world, that nations die by suicide. The sign of it is the decay of thought. Niebuhr has given striking examples of that fatal portent; as in the loss of power of thought that followed the disasters of the Athenians in Sicily.

MoL 10.249 2 Every man...does not need any one good so much as this of right thought.

MoL 10.249 21 As certainly as water falls in rain on the tops of mountains and runs down into valleys, plains and pits, so does thought fall first on the best minds, and runs down...
thought, n. (cont.)

LS 11.18 12 God and the commemoration due to Christ.
conscious of a painful confusion of thought between the worship due to
the Supper], and ask such persons whether they have not been occasionally
that the law must respect the public morality.

War 11.160 20 It has been a favorite study of modern philosophy...to watch
...the use of the elements [of the Lord's Supper], however
moment when you make the least petition to God...do you not, in the very
LS 11.17 16 [Fugitive Slave] law.

War 11.164 2 It is really a thought that built this portentous war-
...as to be a social thought...

War 11.164 7 Observe how every truth and every error, each a thought of
...executing that one man's wild
sheets;...this great body of matter thus executing that one man's wild
and brick and mortar. You shall see a hundred presses printing a million
has in his brain, of the mischief of secret oaths. Come again one or two
some man's mind, clothes itself with societies, houses, cities...

War 11.164 8...this great body of matter thus executing that one man's wild

LS 11.18 8 Nothing proves the want of all thought...more than the

FSLN 11.215 3 Of all we loved and honored, naught/ Save power remains.—/ A fallen angel's pride of thought./ Still strong in chains./
FSLN 11.218 25 There is, no doubt, chaff enough in what [the newsboy]
brings; but there is fact, thought, and wisdom in the crude mass...
FSLN 11.223 27 [...]Webster] wanted that deep source of inspiration. Hence a sterility of thought.

JBS 11.279 8 [John Brown] grew up...having that force of thought and that sense of right which are the warp and woof of greatness.

Aciv 11.297 20 ...a man coins himself into his labor; turns his day, his
strength, his thought, his affection into some product which remains as the
visible sign of his power;...

Aciv 11.301 20 ...there is no one owner of the state, but a good many small
owners. ... It is clearly a vast inconvenience to each of these to make any
change...and those less interested are...from want of thought, averse to innovation.

Aciv 11.310 21 [Lincoln] speaks his own thought in his own style.

EPro 11.315 4 These [poetic acts] are the jets of thought into affairs.../

Alin 11.335 20 Step by step [Lincoln] walked before [the American people...the pulse of millions thrashing in his heart, the thought of
their minds articulated by his tongue.

EdAd 11.387 17 ...thought it may not be easy to define [America's]
influence, the men feel already its emancipating quality...in the freedom of thought.

EdAd 11.387 22 But as it is, this freedom [in America] leads onward and
upward,—to a Columbia of thought and art...

Wom 11.416 1 ...another important step [for Woman] was made by the
doctrine of Swedenborg, a sublime genius...showed the difference of
sex to run through nature and through thought.

Wom 11.417 23 There is always the want of thought; there is always credulity.

Wol 11.425 9 The loneliest thought, the purest prayer, is rushing to be the
history of a thousand years.

SHC 11.428 24...Forget man's littleness, deserve the best;/ God's mercy in
thy thought and life confest;/ William Ellery Channing.

SHC 11.432 22...I have heard it said here that we would gladly spend for a
park for the living, but not for a cemetery; a garden for the living, a home
of thought and friendship.

SHC 11.436 19 The being that can share a thought and feeling so sublime
as confidence in truth is no mushroom.

Shaki 11.445 8 Wherever there are men, and in the degree in which they are
civil—have—sensibility to beauty, music, the secrets of passion, and the
liquid expression of thought, [Shakespeare] has risen to his place as the first
poet of the world.

Shaki 11.450 1...Shakespeare, by his transcendent reach of thought, so
unites the extremes, that, whilst he has kept the theatre now for three
centuries...he is yet to all wise men the companion of the closet.

Scot 11.464 14 Just so much thought, so much picturesque detail in
dialogue or description as the old ballad required—[Scott] would keep and
use...

FRO1 11.477 11 I have listened with great pleasure to the lessons which we
have heard. To many...I have found so much in accord with my own
thought that I have little left to say.

FRO2 11.487 6 Nothing really is so self-publishing, so divulgatory, as thought.

CPL 11.501 27 A river of thought is always running out of the invisible
world into the mind of man.

CPL 11.502 12 Thought is the most volatile of all things.

CPL 11.503 6...if you can kindle the imagination by a new thought...

FRep 11.530 8...if there is fate in corn and cotton, so is there fate in thought...

FRep 11.530 9...the largest thought and the widest love are born to victory...

PLT 12.14 16 ...at last, it is only that exceeding and universal part [of Nature] which interests us, when we shall...see that what is set down is true
through all the sciences; in the laws of thought as well as of chemistry.

PLT 12.6 8...whilst we converse with truths as thoughts, they exist also as
plastic forces; as...the genius or constitution of any part of Nature, which
makes it what it is. The thought which was in the world...has disengaged
itself...

PLT 12.15 7 Next I treat of the identity of the thought with Nature;...

PLT 12.15 10 Thirdly I proceed to the fountains of thought in Instinct and
Inspiration...

PLT 12.15 12 Thirdly...I...atempt to show the relation of men of thought to
the existing religion and civility of the present time.

PLT 12.15 25 What but thought deepens life...

PLT 12.16 13 In my thought I seem to stand on the bank of a river.../A

PLT 12.17 19 Above the thought is the higher truth...

PLT 12.19 6...presently, antagonized by other thoughts which [the
perceptions of the soul] first aroused, or by thoughts which are sons and
daugthers of these, the thought buries itself in the new thought of larger
scope...
thought, n. (cont.)

II 12.19 7 ...presently, antagonized by other thoughts which [the
perceptions of the soul] first aroused, or by thoughts which are sons and
daughters of these, the thought buries itself in the new thought of larger
scope.

II 12.19 20 So works the poor little blockhead manikin. He must arrange
and dignify his shop or farm the best he can. At last he must be able to tell
you, or write it, translate it all clumsily enough into the new sky-language
he calls thought.

II 12.21 3 There is no solitary flower and no solitary thought.

II 12.21 9 Every new thought modifies, interprets old problems.

II 12.21 10 ...the retrospective value of each new thought is immense...

II 12.24 23 ...under every thought is a newer thought.

II 12.24 24 ...under every thought is a newer thought.

II 12.25 19 The commonest remark, if the man could only extend it a little,
would make him a genius; but the thought is prematurely checked...

II 12.26 15 A subject of thought to which we return from month to
month...has always some ripeness of which we can give no account.

II 12.27 11 These views of the source of thought and the mode of its
communication...open to us the tendencies and duties of men of thought
in the present time.

II 12.33 24 It does not need to pump your brains and force thought to
think rightly.

II 12.34 22 [Instrinct] is that source of thought and feeling which acts on
muses of men.

II 12.38 13 The thought, the doctrine, the right hitherto not affirmed
is published in set propositions...

II 12.39 3 A man is intellectual...so long as he has no engagement in any
thought or feeling which can hinder him from looking at it as somewhat
formal.

II 12.39 22 ...[the intellectual man] wishes in thought to know the
history and destiny of a man;...

II 12.40 24 A single thought has no limit to its value;...

II 12.40 25 ...a thought, properly speaking...is of inestimable value.

II 12.41 22 ...thought exists to be expressed.

II 12.41 24 That which cannot externalize itself is not thought.

II 12.43 22 Thought must take the stupendous step of passing into
realization.

II 12.43 24 A master can formulate his thought.

II 12.45 8 There is indeed this vice about men of thought, that you
cannot quite trust them;...

II 12.45 21 You must formulate your thought or 't is all sky and no stars.

II 12.46 3 All thought is practical.

II 12.46 9 The revelation of thought takes us out of servitude into
freedom.

II 12.46 13 If the thought is not a lamp to the will...the wise are
imbecile.

II 12.49 5 [Dante] claps the thought as if it were a tree or a stone...

II 12.49 24 ...I speak of [Talent] in quite another sense, namely, in
the habitual speed of combination of thought.

II 12.50 17 If one says [Shakespeare] must have been a thousand
years old when he wrote his first line, so thoroughly is his thought familiar
to him...

II 12.50 12 One would say [Shakespeare] must have been a thousand
years old when he wrote his first line, so thoroughly is his thought familiar
to him, and has such scope and so solidly worded, as if it were already a
proverb and not hereafter to become one. Well, that millennium in effect is
now...has always some ripeness of which we can give no account.

II 12.50 3 A man would think twice about...reading a new paragraph,
and true neighbors I was buying, men of thought and virtue...

II 12.51 18 A little thought is sexton to all the world.

II 12.52 9 No care or thought...

II 12.57 2 ...presently, antagonized by other thoughts which [the
perceptions of the soul] first aroused, or by thoughts which are sons and
daughters of these, the thought buries itself in the new thought of larger
scope.

II 12.67 22 The same course continues itself in the mind which we have
witnessed in Nature, namely the carrying-on and completion of the
metamorphosis from grub to worm, from worm to fly. In human thought
this process is often arrested for years and ages.

II 12.63 18 The superiority of the man is in the simplicity of his thought...

II 12.67 4 All true wisdom of thought and of action comes of deference to this
instinct...

II 12.67 22 A continuous effect cannot be produced by discontinuous
thought...

II 12.70 27 In the healthy mind, the thought is not a barren thesis...

II 12.74 2 Here is a famous Ode, which...lies in all memories as the
highest mark in the flood of thought in this age. What does the writer know of
that?

II 12.77 12 ...all beauty of discourse or of manners lies in launching on the
thought, and forgetting ourselves;...

II 12.79 1 The whole ethics of thought is of this kind, flowing out of
reverence of the source...

II 12.80 16 We do not yet trust the unknown powers of thought.
thought, n. (cont.)
MiltI 12.277 7 The creations of Shakspeare are cast into the world of thought to no further end than to delight.
MiltI 12.277 24 The lover of Milton reads one sense in his prose and in his metaphysical composition, and sometimes the muse soars highest in the former, because the thought is more sincere. 
ACri 12.281 1 To clothe the thoughtful in simple words succeeds. For still the craft of genius is To mask a king in weeds.
ACri 12.347 17 Shakspeare must have been a thousand years old when he wrote his first piece; so thoroughly is his thought familiar to him...
ACri 12.294 21 ...Shakspeare must have been a thousand years old when he wrote his first piece; so thoroughly is his thought familiar to him, so solidly worded as if it were already a proverb, and not only hereafter to become one... We that are taught is really only a little acceleration in his process of thought...
ACri 12.298 26 ...[Carlyle’s] History of Frederick II1 is a book...with a range...of thought and wisdom so large, so colossally elastic, that we not so much as read a stereotype page as we see the eyes of the writer looking into ours... 
ACri 12.300 24 Pindar when the victor in a race by mules offered him a trifling present, pretended to be hurt at thought of writing on demi-asses. 
ACri 12.303 2 this is the ball that is tossed...in the history of every mind by sovereignty of thought to make facts and men obey our present humor or belief.
MLit 12.315 21 ...the weak and wicked, led also to analyze, saw nothing in thought but luxury.
MLit 12.315 21 Thought for the selfish became selfish.
MLit 12.321 14...more than any other contemporary bard [Wordsworth] is pervaded with a reverence of somewhat higher than (conscious) thought.
MLit 12.327 3 It is all design with [Goethe], just thought and instructed expression...
MLit 12.328 10 [Goethe’s] are the bright and terrible eyes which meet the modern student in every sacred chapel of thought...
MLit 12.328 15...let us honestly record our thought upon the total worth and influence of this genius [Goethe].
MLit 12.333 21 All that in our sovereign moments each of us has divined of the powers of thought...this man [the poet] should unfold, and constitute facts.
MLit 12.334 1 The Doctrine of the Life of Man established after the truth through the forms of his fancy...this is the thought which the literature of this hour mediates and labors to say.
MLit 12.335 15 ...[man’s] thought can animate the sea and land.
MLit 12.335 17 What....shall hinder the Genius of the time from speaking its thought?
WSL 12.340 17 ...when we remember [Landor’s] rich and ample page, wherein we are always sure to find free and sustained thought...we wish to thank a benefactor of the reading world.
WSL 12.341 5 In these busy days...when there is so little disposition to profundity of thought...a faithful scholar...is a friend and consoler of mankind.
WSL 12.342 17 There are vast spaces in a thought...
Pray 12.353 5 If I may not search out and pierce thy thought, so much the more may my living praise thee [My Father].
Pray 12.353 18 Let the purpose for which I live be always before me; let every thought and word go to confirm and illuminate that end:...
EurB 12.366 12 The poet must not only converse with pure thought, but he must demonstrate it almost to the senses.
EurB 12.375 16 Had one noble thought...been spoken by [the novel of] Shakspeare...it must demonstrate it almost to the senses.
PPr 12.391 20 Whatever thought or motto has once appeared to [Carlyle] fraught with meaning, becomes an omen to him henceforward...
Let 12.396 21 whilst this aspiration...to improve society...becomes an omen to him henceforward...
Tran 1.335 19 if you ask me, Whence am I? I feel like other men my relation to that Fact which cannot be spoken, or defined, or even thought...
Tran 1.348 19 The good, the illuminated, sit apart from the rest...as if they thought that by sitting very grand in their chairs, the very brokers, attorneys, and congressmen would see the error of their ways, and flock to them.
YAn 1.381 7 ...[these communists] thought that the farm, as we manage it, did not satisfy the right ambition of man.
Hist 2.36 3 What Plato has thought, he [that is once admitted to the right of reason] may think:...
SR 2.45 17 ...the highest merit we ascribe to Moses, Plato, and Milton is that they...spoke not what men, but what they thought.
SR 2.46 8 ...to-morrow the stranger will say with masterly good sense precisely what we have thought and felt all the time...
Lolv 2.184 25 Her pure and eloquent blood/ Spoke in her cheeks, and so distinctly wrought./ That one might almost say her body thought./ FDSp 2.216 19 It is thought a disgrace to love unrequited...
Cir 2.307 16 I thought as I walked in the woods and mused on my friends, why should I play with them this game of idolatry? 
Cir 2.321 7 Character makes...a cheerful, determined hour, which fortifies all the company by making them see that much is possible and excellent that was not thought of.
Exp 3.46 10 In times when we thought ourselves indolent, we have afterwards discovered that much was accomplished...
Exp 3.65 17 Once I took such delight in Montaigne that I thought I should not need any other book:...
Exp 3.58 12 Our young people have thought and written much on labor and reform.
Chr 3.105 3 How death-cold is literary genius before this fire of life [character]! These are the touches that...give [my soul] eyes to pierce the dark of nature. I find, where I thought myself poor, there was I most rich.
Ner 3.251 2 Character makes...a cheerful, determined hour, which fortifies all the company by making them see that much is possible and excellent that was not thought of.
Nat 3.135 14 4 ...are there not women...who anoint our eyes and we see? We say things we never thought to have said.
NR 3.247 16 ...the most sincere and revolutionary doctrine...shall in a few weeks be coldly set aside by the same speaker, as morbid; I thought I was right, but I was not... 
NER 3.352 7 One apostle thought all men should go to farming...
NER 3.359 19 Some intelligent persons said or thought, Is that Greek and Latin some spell to conjure with...
UgM 4.14 4 I [Mental and moral force] goes out from you, whether you will or not, and profits me whom you never thought of.
PPb 4.64 10 ...[said Plato] the persuasion that we must search which that we do not know, will render us, beyond comparison, better, braver and more industrious than if we thought it impossible to discover what we do not know, and useless to search for it. 
PPb 4.71 25 [Socrates]...thought every thing in Athens a little better than anything in any other place.
PPb 4.73 15 ...[Socrates] thought not any evil happened to men of such a magnitude as false opinion respecting the just and unjust.
SwM 4.54 3 I have sometimes thought that he would render the greatest service to modern criticism, who should draw the line of relation that subsists between Shakspeare and Swedenborg.
SwM 4.112 24 [Swedenborg] thought as large a demand is made on our faith in Nature, as by miraculous miracles.
MoS 4.174 11 My astonishing San Carlo thought the lawgivers and saints infected.
thought, v. (cont.)

ShP 4.199 8 ['The Elizabethan theatre'] had become, by all causes, a national interest,—by no means conspicuous, so that some great scholar would have thought of treating it in an English history...

ShP 4.203 2 [Jonson] no doubt thought the praise he has conceded to [Shakespeare] generous...

NMW 4.238 12 Before he fought a battle, Bonaparte thought little about what he should do in case of success...

Gt 4.262 27 ['The writer'] believes that all that can be thought can be written...

GoW 4.264 2 Whatever can be thought can be spoken...

ET1 5.5 6 ...[Greenough] thought art would never prosper until we left our shy jealously ways and worked in society [as the Greeks].

ET1 5.8 2 [The Greek histories] [Landor] thought the only good...

ET1 5.8 6 [Landor] thought Degeranted indebted to Lucas on Happiness,...

ET1 5.12 26 I told [COLERIDGE] how excellent I thought [the Independent’s pamphlet in The Friend]...

ET1 5.11 6 ...[Carlyle] still thought man the most plastic little fellow in the plane...

ET1 5.21 16 [Wordsworth] said he thought [Carlyle] sometimes insane. 

ET3 5.34 1 AlFIERI thought Italy and England the only countries worth living in...

ET3 5.42 21 Fontenelle thought that nature had sometimes a little affection...

ET8 5.129 2 ...a kind of pride in bad public speaking is noted in the House of Commons, as if they...thought they spoke well enough if they had the tone of a supreme emotion...

ET11 5.192 23 Under the present reign the perfect decorum of the Court is thought to have put a check on the gross vices of the [English] aristocracy...

ET12 5.207 8 The English nature takes culture kindly. So Milton thought...

ET13 5.221 8 A great duke said on the occasion of a victory, in the House of Lords, that he thought the Almighty God had not been well used by them...

ET16 5.274 2 I thought it natural that [travelling Americans] should give some time to works of art collected here [in London] which they cannot find at home...

ET16 5.274 18 In these days, [Carlyle] thought, it would become an architect to consult only the grim necessity...

ET16 5.287 3 My friends asked, whether there were any Americans?...any theory of the right future of that country? Thus challenged...I thought only of the simplest and most direct means...

ET16 5.288 14 There, I thought, in America, lies nature sleeping, overgrowing, almost conscious...

ET17 5.295 8 [Wordsworth] had thought an elder brother of Tennyson at first the better poet...

ET17 5.295 13 [Wordsworth] thought Rio Janeiro the best place in the world for a great capital city.

F 6.14 21 ...a vesicle lodged in darkness, Oken thought, became animal...

F 6.15 3 Once we thought positive power was all.

F 6.28 5 If we thought men were free in the sense that in a single instant they might throw off the yoke of their fortunes, and cast off the graybeard of the sky.

Pow 6.59 16 He thought he knew this or that; he finds that he overgrew, almost conscious...


ShP 4.192 8 Before he fought a battle, Bonaparte thought little about what he should do in case of success...

ETP 4.195 2 [Shelley] and...thought all that can be thought can be written...

ETO 4.197 20 ['The writer'] believes that all that can be thought can be written...

QO 4.183 26 When Webster opened a new book, he turned to the table of contents, took a pen, and sketched a sheet of matters and topics, what he knew and what he thought...

PPO 8.244 24 [Hafiz] says to the Shah, Thou who rulest after words and thoughts which no ear has heard and no mind has thought, abide firm till thy last blue coat from that garb which makes my eyes weep with envy.

PPO 8.259 22 The Moon thought she knew her own orbit well enough;...

Insp 8.277 15 ...a religious poet once told me that he valued his poems, not because they were his, but because they were not. He thought the angels brought them to him.

Insp 8.280 3 Plato thought exercise would almost cure a guilty conscience.

Insp 8.284 10 My anchorite thought it sad that atmospheric influences should bring to our dust the communion of the soul with the Infinite.

Insp 8.289 1 Homer said, 'When two come together, one apprehends before the other; but it is because one thought well that the other thinks better...'

IMT 8.327 23 Milton anticipated the leading thought of Swedenborg, when he wrote, in Paradise Lost,—What if Earth/ Be but the shadow of Heaven, and things therein/ Each to the other like more than on earth is thought?/

Insp 8.358 23 ...a kind of pride in bad public speaking is noted in the House of Commons, as if they...thought they spoke well enough if they had the tone of a supreme emotion...

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Dem 10.24 26 Men...who had thought it the most natural thing in the world that they should exist in this orderly and replenished world, have been unable to suppress their amazement at the disclosures of the somnambulist.

PerF 10.82 5 ...when the soldier comes home from the fight, he fills all eyes. But the soldier has the same admiration of the great parliamentary debates. And poetry and literature are dishonourable to all these claims beside their own. Like the boy who thought in turn each of the four seasons the best...

Sulp 10.170 22 ...the great official...declared that he should remember this house to the latest moment of his existence. He was answered again by officials. Pity, thought I, they should lie so about their keen sensibility...

Sove 10.196 25 Have you said to yourself ever: I abdicate all choice, I see...
thoughtful, adj. (25)

Dsa 1.181 5 This ill-suppressed murmur of all thoughtful men against the fashion of our clothes...should be heard.

Exp 3.69 1 ...however a thoughtful man may suffer from the defects and absurdities of his company, he cannot without affectation deny to any set of men and women a sensibility to extraordinary merit.

Us 1.34 17 The thoughtful youth launts the supererogation of nature.

Shp 4.195 22 The first play [Shakespeare’s Henry VIII] was written by a superior, thoughtful man, with a vicious ear.

EtT 5.237 14 A man must think that age well taught and thoughtful, by which masques and poems, like those of Ben Jonson...were received with favor.

Wsp 6.213 16 There is...a simple...presence, dwelling very peacefully in us...to this homage there is a consent of all thoughtful and just men in all ages and conditions.

Chs 7.230 22 ...I seldom meet with a reading and thoughtful person but he tells me...that he has no companion.

Curt 7.266 8 The thoughtful man says, You differ from me in opinion and methods.

SA 8.7 7 ...the subject of manners has aconstant interest to thoughtful persons.

QO 8.818 6 ...[Swedeborg’s, Behmen’s, Spinoza’s] originality will demonstrate to such as the either well read or thoughtful.

Insp 8.286 22 ...e'en thoughtful men...have insisted on an hour of solitude every day...

Imtl 8.324 2 In the first records of a nation in any degree thoughtful and cultivated, some belief in the life beyond life would...be suggested.

SovE 10.274 15 ...the subject of manners has a constant interest to thoughtful people...

LLNE 10.340 13...did not leave some printed record of his brave and thoughtful opinion.

JBS 11.279 16 [in John Brown’s boyhood] was formed a romantic...

FRO 11.478 19 ...in churches, every healthy and thoughtful mind finds itself in something less...

FRep 11.489 23 Whoever thinks a story gains...by adding something out of the heads of others...

FrEp 11.526 27 ...instead of the doleful experience of the European economist, who tells us, In almost all countries the condition of the great body of the people is poor and miserable, here that same great body has arrived at a swollen plenty...an unbuttoned comfort, not clean, not thoughtful...

FRep 11.541 8 Humanity asks...that democratic institutions shall be more thoughtful for the interests of women.

Mem 12.102 15 ...I suppose I speak the sense of most thoughtful men when I say, I would rather have a perfect recollection of all I have thought and felt in a day or a week of high activity than read all the books that have been published in a century.

CW 12.173 25 The place where a thoughtful man in the country feels the joy of eminent design is in his wood-lot.

thoughtful, n. (3)

NER 3.255 7 There is observable throughout [the practical activities of New England]...a steady tendency of the thoughtful and virtuous to a deeper belief and reliance on spiritual facts.

ET15 5.313 26 I see [England] in her old age...still daring to believe in her power of endurance and expansion. Seeing this, I say, All hail! mother of nations...truly a home to the thoughtful and generous who are born in the soil.

Schr 10.274 15 ...the thoughtful man needs no armor but this—concentration.

thoughtless, adj. (9)

Dsa 1.138 26 It seemed as if [the people’s] houses were very unengaging, that they should prefer this thoughtless clamor.

MR 1.244 16 ...we are first thoughtless, and then find that we are moneyless.

thoughtless, n. (3)

SR 2.65 13 Thoughtless people contradict as readily the statement of perceptions as of opinions...

QO 8.818 5 Swedeborg, Behmen, Spinoza, will appear original to uninstructed and to thoughtless persons...

PPo 8.264 24 So remained [the birds], sunk in wonder./ Thoughtless in deepest thinking,/ And unconscious of themselves./ Speechless prayed they the Highest! To open this secret./ And to unlock Thou and We./

Insp 8.293 19 By sympathy, each [party in good conversation] opens to the eloquence, and begins to see with the eyes of his mind. We were all lonely, thoughtless; and now a principle appears to all...

Aris 10.33 15 The terrible aristocratic aridity that is in Nature. Real people dwelling with the real...then, far down, people of taste, people dwelling in a relation...and, far below these, gross and thoughtless, the animal man...

Sulp 10.174 6 Children and thoughtful people like exaggerated event and activity.

thought-paralyzing, adj. (1)

Efo 8.119 10 The most...thought-paralyzing companion sometimes turns out in a public assembly to be a fluent, various and effective orator.

thoughts, n. (315)

Nat 1.3 18 There are new lands, new men, new thoughts.

Nat 1.19 19 Crossing a bare common...without having in my thoughts any occurrence of special good fortune, I have enjoyed a perfect exhilaration.

Nat 1.21 24 Nature stretches out her arms to embrace man, only let his thoughts be of equal greatness and years.

Nat 1.22 1 Only let [man’s] thoughts be of equal scope, and the frame will suit the picture.

Nat 1.29 4 Because of this radical correspondence between visible things and human thoughts, savages...converse in figures.

Nat 1.31 26 Long hereafter...these solemn images shall reappear in their morning lustre, as fit symbols and words of the thoughts which the passing events shall awaken.

Nat 1.32 4 Have mountains, and waves, and skies, no significance but as what we consciously give them when we employ them as emblems of our thoughts?

Nat 1.35 3 Material objects...are necessarily kinds of scariae of the substantial thoughts of the Creator.

Nat 1.37 13...good thoughts are no better than good dreams, unless they be executed!

Nat 1.51 3 What new thoughts are suggested by seeing a face of country quite familiar, in the rapid movement of the railroad car?

Nat 1.52 5 The sensual man conforms thoughts to things;

Nat 1.56 2 ...the poet conforms things to his thoughts.

Nat 1.55 2 ...thus the poet animates nature with his own thoughts.

Nat 1.56 22 We...know and these are the thoughts of the Supreme Being.

Nat 1.62 15 We must add some related thoughts.

Nat 1.67 18 I cannot greatly honor minuteness in details, so long as there is no hint to explain the relation between things and thoughts;

AmS 1.87 25 [Nature] is the [scholar] short-lived actions; it went out from him immortal thoughts.

AmS 1.95 8 [The world’s] attractions are the keys which unlock my thoughts...

AmS 1.99 4 ...when thoughts are no longer apprehended...[the artist] has always the resource to live.

AmS 1.101 25 [The scholar] is one who...breathes and lives on public and illustrious thoughts.

AmS 1.103 11...he who has mastered any law in his private thoughts, is master to that extent of all men whose language he speaks...

AmS 1.103 15 The poet...remembering his spontaneous thoughts...is found to have recorded that which men...find true for them also.

AmS 1.104 12 It is a shame to [the scholar],...if he seek a temporary peace by the diversion of his thoughts from politics or vexed questions...

AmS 1.109 17...we are embarrased with second thoughts;

DSA 1.123 2 See how this rapid intrinsic energy worketh everywhere...bringing up facts to a harmony with thoughts.

DSA 1.132 16 Noble provocations go out from [the divine bards], inviting me...to be. And thus, by his holy thoughts, Jesus serves us...

DSA 1.140 1 In a large portion of the community, the religious service gives rise to quite other results and emotions.

DSA 1.142 23...no man can go with his thoughts about him into one of our churches, without feeling that what hold the public worship had on men is gone...

DSA 1.146 25...all men have sublime thoughts;

LE 1.159 4...the epochs and heroes of chronology are pictorial images, in which [the scholar’s] thoughts are told.

LE 1.161 12 I console myself in the poverty of my thoughts...by falling back on these sublime recollections.

LE 1.166 15...[the speaker] finds it just as easy and natural to speak,—to speak with thoughts...as it was to sit silent...
thoughts, n. (cont.)
LE 1.173 26 And why must the student be solitary and silent? That he may become acquainted with his thoughts.

LE 1.183 5 They whom [the student’s] thoughts have entertained or inflamed, seek him before yet they have learned the hard conditions of thought.

LE 1.187 5 Ask not...Who is the better for the philosopher who...hides his thoughts from the world, and not the world?

LE 1.187 6 Ask not...Who is the better for the philosopher who...hides his thoughts from the world? Hides his thoughts! Hide the sun and moon.

MN 1.205 16 See the play of thoughts!...

MN 1.207 23 The thoughts [a man] delights to utter are the reason of his incarnation.

MN 1.218 14 All your learning of all literatures would never enable you to anticipate one of its thoughts or expressions.

MN 1.223 9 What man seeing this [great reality], can lose it from his thoughts?

MR 1.227 2 What man seeing this [great reality], can lose it from his thoughts?

MR 1.241 20 ...where there is a fine organization, apt for poetry and philosophy, that individual finds himself compelled to wait on his thoughts...

MR 1.248 18 Let [a man] put all his practices back on their first thoughts...

MR 1.250 5 Now if I talk...with a conscientious youth who is still under the domination of his own wild thoughts...I see at once how paltry is all this generation of unbelievers...

LT 1.252 12 ...persons [do not] see the world to persons—a cunning mystery by which the Great Desert of thoughts and of planets takes this engaging form, to bring...its meanings nearer to the mind.

LT 1.262 15 The thoughts walk and speak...

LT 1.264 4 ...I find the Age walking about...in strong eyes and pleasant thoughts...

LT 1.268 11 The thoughts [of some beggarly Homer...sufficed to build

MR 1.271 10 ...the thoughts of the mind may yet...be executed by the hands.

LT 2.145 14 In every work of genius we recognize our own rejected meanings of all my thoughts.

SR 2.45 24 ...much self-knowledge as the passion of love shall teach it in a day.

Tran 1.329 4 ...the thoughts [a man] delights to utter are the reason of his

OS 2.277 25 ...by falling back on our better thoughts...we can know what [the soul] saith.

OS 2.277 25 Some thoughts always find us young, and keep us so.

OS 2.278 20 By falling back on our better thoughts...we can know what [the soul] saith.

OS 2.286 13 Thoughts come into our minds by avances which we never left open.

OS 2.286 14 ...thoughts go out of our minds through avenues which we never voluntarily opened.

OS 2.290 17 The more cultivated, in their account of their own experience, the more will they be able to comprehend those of others.

OS 2.293 25 [The poet in literate times] is...little solicitous whence his thoughts have been derived...

OS 2.306 19 To-day I am full of thoughts...

OS 2.309 1 The very hopes of man, the thoughts of his heart...are...at the mercy of a new generalization.

OS 2.320 5 No truth so sublime but it may be trivial-to-morrow in the light of new thoughts.

Int 2.328 26 We have little control over our thoughts.

Int 2.330 20 The walls of rude minds are scrawled all over with facts, with thoughts.

Int 2.331 20 A man explores the basis of civil government. Let him intend his mind without respite, without rest, in one direction. His best heed long time avails him nothing. Yet thoughts are flitting before him.

Int 2.332 21 Each truth that a writer acquires is a lantern which he turns full on what facts and thoughts lie already in his mind.

Int 2.335 1 The constructive intellect produces thoughts, sentences, poems, plans, designs, systems.

Art1 2.353 7 ...[a man] cannot wipe out from his work every trace of the thoughts amidst which it grew.

Art1 2.359 18 The traveller who visits the Vatican and passes from chamber to chamber...through all forms of beauty cut in the richest materials, is in danger of forgetting...that they had their origin from thoughts and laws in his own breast.

Pt 3.13 15 ...all men have the thoughts whereof the universe is the celebration.

Pt1 3.20 11 ...we sympathize with the symbols, and being infatuated with the economical uses of things, we do not know that they are thoughts.

Exp 3.71 8 ...if at any time a being I have good thoughts, I do not arrive at satisfactions...before thoughts.

Exp 3.72 8 Since neither now nor yesterday began/These thoughts, which have been ever, nor yet can/’A man be found who their first entrance knew./Exp 3.82 12 A preoccupied attention is the only answer to the importunate frivoli...enough for another people; an attention, and to an aim which makes their wants frivolous. This is a divine answer, and leaves no appeal and no hard thoughts.

Chrl 3.94 14 How often has the influence of a true master realized all the tales of magic! A river of command seemed to run down from his eyes into all those who beheld him...which pervaded them...thoughts...Chrl 3.111 18 ...when men shall meet as they ought, each a benefactor...clothed with thoughts, with deeds, with accomplishments, it should be a festival of nature which all things announce.

Nat2 3.170 23 How easily we might walk onward into the opening landscape, absorbed by new pictures and by thoughts fast succeeding each other until by degrees the recollection of home was crowded out of the mind...
thoughts, n. (cont.)

Shp 4.202 17 It is somewhat touching in the madness with which the passing age...registers every trifle touching Queen Elizabeth...and lets pass without an English valuable motto the man...on whose thoughts the forcible people of the world are now for some ages to be nourished.

Shp 4.210 15 [Shakespeare] was...a brain exhalings thoughts and images.

Shp 4.217 4 Shakespear, Homer, Dante, Chaucer...knew that a tree had another use than for apples...and the ball of the earth, than for tillage and road; that these things bore a second and finer harvest to the mind, being emblems of its thoughts.

NMM 4.232 22 I have gained some advantages over superior forces and when totally destitute of every thing [Bonaparte writes to the Directory], becoming a point of juncture as prompt as my thoughts.

GoW 4.274 5 I suppose no book of this century can compare with [Goethe’s] Wilhelm Meister] in its delicious sweetness; so provoking to the mind, gratifying it with so many and so solid thoughts.

Gst 4.281 12 A German public asks for a controlling sincerity. Here is activity of thought; but what is it for? What does the man mean? Whence, whence all these thoughts?

ET1 5.6 8...[Greenough] thought art would never prosper until we left our shifty jealous ways and worked in society as [the Greeks]. All his thoughts breathed the same generosity.

ET1 5.6 13 [Greenough’s] paper on Architecture, published in 1843, announced in advance the leading thoughts of Mr. Ruskin on the morality in architecture...

ET3 5.35 22 The culture of the day, the thoughts and aims of men, are English thoughts and aims.

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ET7 5.126 10 Defoe, who knew his countrypeople well, says of them...In close intrigue, their faculty’s but weak; for Generally what’er they know, they speak./ And often their own counsels undermine/ By mere inconstancy without design./ From whence, the learned say, it doth proceed./ That England reasons better than America.

ET11 5.186 16 The upper classes have only birth, say the people here [in England], and not thoughts.

ET14 5.246 11 How can [English genius] discern and hail...new and gigantic thoughts which cannot dress themselves out of any old wardrobe of the mind?

F 6.4 14 By the same obedience to other thoughts we learn [their power].

F 6.9 20 Read the description in medical books of the four temperaments and you will think you are reading your own thoughts which you had not very told.

F 6.4 40...the event is only the actualization of [the soul’s] thoughts.

Cdr 6.137 1 Culture is the suggestion, from certain best thoughts, that a man has a range of affinities through which he can modulate the violence of any master-tones that have a droning preponderance in his scale...Culture is the suggestion, from certain best thoughts, that a man has a range of affinities through which he can modulate the violence of any master-tones that have a droning preponderance in his scale...Culture is the suggestion, from certain best thoughts, that a man has a range of affinities through which he can modulate the violence of any master-tones that have a droning preponderance in his scale...

Clbs 7.229 7...thoughts commonly go in pairs;...thoughts commonly go in pairs;...thoughts commonly go in pairs;...

Clbs 7.229 10...thoughts commonly go in pairs;...thoughts commonly go in pairs;...thoughts commonly go in pairs;...

Boks 7.217 14...the days come when we are alarmed, and say there are no...the days come when we are alarmed, and say there are no...the days come when we are alarmed, and say there are no...the days come when we are alarmed, and say there are no...

Boks 7.196 15...the scholar knows that the famed books contain, first and last, the best thoughts and facts.

Boks 7.196 11...books that...distribute things...with as derring a freedom as we use in dreams, suggest new thoughts for to-morrow.

Boks 7.217 5 [In the novel] A thousand thoughts awoke;...

Boks 7.217 14...this passion for romance, and this disappointment, show how much we need real elevations and pure poetry: that which shall show us...in the all the plight and circumstance of men, the analogons of our own thoughts.

Clbs 7.226 12 Some talkers excel in the precision with which they formulate their thoughts.

Clbs 7.229 7 In youth...the day is too short for books and the crowd of thoughts...

Clbs 7.229 10...the days come when we are alarmed, and say there are no thoughts.

Clbs 7.229 16 [The student] seeks intelligent persons...who will give him provocation, and at once and easily the old motion begins in his brain: thoughts, fancies, humors flow;...

Clbs 7.230 6...thoughts commonly go in pairs;...

Clbs 7.230 8 Every metaphorician must have observed...that...thoughts commonly go in pairs; though the related thoughts first appeared in his mind at long distantes of time.

Clbs 7.236 7 Jesus spent his life in discoursing with humble people...and at least silencing those who were too knowing to accept his thoughts.

Clbs 7.241 11 We consider those who are interested in thoughts...

Clbs 7.250 17 Discourse...when it lifts us into that mood out of which thoughts come that remain as stars in our firmament, is between two.

Cour 7.252 2 2 Men address the man who can organize their wishes and thoughts in stone and wood and steel and brass;...

Cour 7.277 8 If you accept your thoughts as inspirations from the Supreme Intelligence, obey them when they prescribe difficult duties...

Cour 7.279 3 What thoughts were in [the bear’s] mind/ It would be hard to spell/ What thoughts were in George Nidiver/ I rather guess than tell/ Cour 7.279 25 What thoughts were in [the bear’s] mind/ It would be hard to spell/ What thoughts were in George Nidiver/ I rather guess than tell/ Suc 7.293 10 So far from the performance being the real success, it is clear that the success was much earlier than that, namely, when all the feasts that make our civility were the thoughts of good heads.

Suc 7.297 10 When the scholar or the writer has pumped his brain for thoughts and verses, and then comes abroad into Nature, has he never found that there is a better poetry hinted in a boy’s whistle...than in all his literary results?...

OA 7.326 26 [The youth] is tormented with the want of correspondence between beings and thoughts.

Pl 8.6 17...whilst the move is startled by this closer inspection of the laws of matter, his attention is called to the independent action of the mind...a certain tyranny which springs up in his own thoughts...

Pl 8.6 27 Such currents...exist in thoughts...that as soon as once thoughts begin, it refuses to remove them.

Pl 8.9 9...[the student] observes that all things in Nature...have a mysterious relation to his thoughts and life;...

Pl 8.9 13...[all things in Nature’s] growths, decays, quality and use so curiously resemble, [the student]...in parts and in wholes, that he is compelled to speak by means of them.

Pl 8.11 20...the faculty with which Nature lends itself to the thoughts of man...as if the world were only a disguised man...

Pl 8.14 22 This belief that the higher use of the material world is to furnish us types or pictures to express the thoughts of the mind, is carried to its logical extreme by the Hindoos.

Pl 8.15 13...the thought of God pause but for a moment in any form.

Pl 8.17 25 As soon as a man masters a principle and sees its facts in relation to it, fields, waters, skies, offer to clothe his thoughts in images.

Pl 8.18 6 The thoughts are few, the forms many;...

Pl 8.19 11...poetry, or the imagination which dictates it, is a second sight,

Pl 8.22 20 In the ocean, in fire, in the sky, in the forest, [man] finds facts adequate and as large as he.

Pl 8.29 20...Herbert, Swedenborg, Wordsworth, are heartily enamoured of their sweet thoughts.

Pl 8.29 22...[Herbert, Swedenborg, Wordsworth] know that this correspondence of things to thoughts is far deeper than they can penetrate.

Pl 8.42 10 The poet is enamoured of thoughts and laws.

Pl 8.44 1 The gushing fulness of speech belongs to the poet, and it flows from the lips of one of his magic beings in the thoughts and words peculiar to his nature.

Pl 8.44 13 The humor of Falstaff, the terror of Macbeth, have each their private thoughts...

Pl 8.52 9 The best thoughts run into the best words;...

Pl 8.52 10 The best thoughts run into the best words; imaginative and affectionate thoughts into music and metre.

Pl 8.67 3 A good poem...goes about the world offering itself to reasonable men, who...carry it to their reasonable neighbors. Thus it draws it to the wise and generous souls, confirming their secret thoughts...

Pl 8.68 19 In proportion as a man’s life comes into union with truth, his thoughts approach to a parallelism with the currents of natural laws...
thoughts, n. (cont.)
Pl 8.73 8 The high poetry which shall...bring in the new thoughts, the sanity and heroic aims of nations, is deeper hid...SA 8.102 7 If [a person] is occupied in its own affairs and thoughts and men, with a heat which excludes almost the notice of any other person,... they are sublime:...Elo2 8.121 17 ...some orators go to the assembly as to a closet where to find their best thoughts do not enter by passages which the individual never left open. I can expect any revolution in character.

QO 8.179 23 How few thoughts!
QO 8.188 15 ...[people]...quote thoughts, and thus disown them.
QO 8.193 8...it is as difficult to appropriate the thoughts of others, as it is to improve upon one's own thoughts:...
QO 8.195 5...another's thoughts have a certain advantage with us simply because they are another's.
QO 8.198 26 Swedenborg threw a formidable theory into the world, that every soul existed in a society of souls, from which all its thoughts passed into it...
QO 8.199 7 ...[Swedenborg] noticed that, when in his bed, alternately sleeping and waking.—sleeping, he was surrounded by persons disputing and opposing opinions on the one side and on the other side of a proposition; waking, the like suggestions occurred for and against the proposition as his own thoughts:...
QO 8.200 23 Every one of my writings [said Goethe] has been furnished to me by a thousand different persons, a thousand things: wise and foolish have brought me, without suspecting it, the offering of their thoughts, faculties and experience.
QO 8.202 4...if the thinker...recognizes the perpetual suggestion of the Supreme Intellect, the oldest thoughts become new and fertile whilst he speaks them.
PC 8.228 27 It was the conviction of Plato...that great thoughts come from the heart.
PC 8.229 5 Great men are they who see...that thoughts rule the world.
PPo 8.244 23 [Hafiz] says to the Shah. Thou who rulest after words and thoughts which no ear has heard and no mind has thought, abide firm until thy young destiny tears off his blue coat from the old graybeard of the sky.
PPo 8.247 27 The difference is not so much in the quality of men's thoughts as in the power of uttering them.
PPo 8.253 11 No one has unveiled thoughts like Hafiz, since the locks of the World-bride were first curled.
Insp 8.272 16 A rush of thoughts is the only conceivable prosperity that can come to us.
Insp 8.272 21 Thoughts let us into realities.
Insp 8.273 9 ...[most men] have forgotten the thoughts of yesterday:...
Insp 8.275 6 There are thoughts beyond the reaches of our souls:...
Insp 8.280 21 Sleep is like death, and after sleep! The world seems new begun/ White thoughts stand luminous and firm,/ Like statues in the sun:...
Insp 8.281 17 When we have ceased for a long time to have any fulness of thoughts which no ear has heard and no mind has thought, abide firm until thy young destiny tears off his blue coat from the old graybeard of the sky.
Insp 8.292 11 ...[conversation is] the college where you learn what thoughts are...
Grt5 8.306 26...every man...has a new countenance, a new manner, new views, and a new character.
Intl 8.339 18 ...[men] want more time and land in which to execute their thoughts.
Intl 8.339 27 After we have found our depth [on a new planet], and assimilate what we could of the new experience, transfer us to a new scene. In each transfer we shall have acquired...a new mastery of the old thoughts:...
Intl 8.341 22 [The thinker] is but as a fly or a worm to this mountain, this continent, which his thoughts inhabit.
Demt 10.6 15 Our thoughts in a stable or in a menagerie...may well remind us of our dreams.
Demt 10.7 3 It was in this glance [at an animal] that Ovid got the hint of his metamorphoses; Calidasa of his transmigration of souls. For these fables chiefly brings...is...his thoughts...
Demt 10.9 26...the event is only the actualizing of [the soul's] thoughts.
Aris 10.39 5 I wish catholic men...who carry the world in their thoughts;...
Aris 10.47 4...while each...[exerts his faculty], he excludes hard thoughts...It was not thoughts.
Aris 10.49 18...in literature...the young man who has taste...for noble thoughts, is insatiable for this nourishment:...
Aris 10.514 13...the adoption of simple discipline and the following of nature, involves at once immense claims on the time, the thoughts, on the life of the teacher.
SovE 8.203 12 [Our religion] visits us only on some exceptional and ceremonial occasion...perhaps on a sublime national victory or a peace. But that, be sure, is not the religion of the universal, unsleeping providence, whose marks...in...a close system...
Schr 10.261 19...in strange thoughts...we find with some surprise that learning, and truth and beauty have not let us go.
Schr 10.283 4 Whosoever looks with heed into his thoughts will find that our science of the mind has not got far.
Schr 10.288 14...you will see the drift of all my thoughts, this, namely—...that mere scholar must be much more than a scholar...
Plu 10.312 20 [Seneca's] thoughts are excellent, if only he had the right to say them.
Plu 10.313 12 [Plutarch] cites...the memorable words of Antigone, in Sophocles, concerning the moral sentiment:—For neither now nor yesterday began/ These thoughts whose form has been ever, nor yet can...A man be found who their first entrance knew. /
LLNE 8.333 8 In the pulpit. [Everett] gave the reins to his florid, quaint and fanciful. Then we are astonished at the richness of a rhetoric which we have never seen rivalled in this country. Wonderful how memorable were words made which...covered no new or valid thoughts.
LLNE 8.334 20 It was not the intellectual or the moral principles which [Everett!'] had to teach. It was not thoughts.
LLNE 8.340 20 Dr. Channing repaired to Dr. Warren's house on the appointed evening, with large thoughts which he wished to open.
LLNE 8.356 9...a pent-house to fend the sun and rain is the house which lays no tax on the owner's time and thoughts...MMEm 10.399 18 I report some of the thoughts and soliloquies of a country girl [Mary Moody Emerson], poor, solitary...
MMEm 10.414 19 [Mary Moody Emerson] alludes to the early days of her solitude:...speaking sadly the thoughts suggested by the rich autumn landscape around her...
MMEm 10.422 10 Dissolve the body...and we measure duration by the number of our thoughts...
ShIr 10.445 21 Nobody cared to speak of thoughts or aspirations to a black-lettered [Samuel Hoar], who only studied to keep men out of prison...
Thor 10.452 14...whilst his companions were...eager to begin some lucrative employment, it was inevitable that [Thorou's'] thoughts should be exercised on the same question...
LS 11.197 We are not accustomed to express our thoughts or emotions by symbolic actions.
LS 11.211 16 What I revere and obey in [Christianity] is its reality...the echo it returns to my thoughts...
EWI 11.115 5 Some American captains left the shore and put to sea [at the announcement of emancipation in the West Indies], anticipating insurrection and general murder. With far different thoughts, the negroes spent the hour in their huts and chapels.
EWI 11.129 20 Whilst I have meditated in my solitary walks on the magnanimity of the English Bench and Senate, reaching out the benefit of the law to the most helpless citizen in her world-wide realm [The West Indian slave]. I have found myself oppressed by other thoughts.
EWS 10.4 8 On sight of these [African artifacts], many sublime thoughts seemed to rush at once into [William Pitt's] mind...War 11.165 10 This happens daily, yearly about us, with half thoughts, often with flimsy lies, pieces of policy and speculation. With good nursing they will last three or four years before they will come to nothing.
War 11.170 4 The question naturally arises, How is this new aspiration of the human mind [towards peace] to be made visible and real? How is it to pass out of thoughts into things?
SLc 11.189 4 Thoughts, whenever a man puts back to his own thoughts, these angels receive him, talk with him...
SLn 11.223 22 It is a law of our nature that great thoughts come from the heart.
SLn 11.225 15 There are always texts and thoughts and arguments.
HC om 11.339 5 Old classmate, say/ Do you remember our Commencement...
thoughts, n. (cont.)

SHC 11.436 15 Why is the fable of the Wandering Jew agreeable to many, but because they want more time and land to execute their thoughts in? RBrur 11.441 21 [Burns] has endeared...the dear society of weans and wife, of brothers and sisters...finding amends for want and obscurity in books and thoughts.

FR12 11.487 22 It is the joy of nations that man can communicate all his books and thoughts.

PLT 12.6 4...[the true scholar is one who has the power to stand beside his thoughts...]

PLT 12.12 19 4...presently, antagonized by other thoughts which [the perceptions of the soul] first aroused, or by thoughts which are sons and daughters of these, the thought buries itself in the new thought of larger scope...

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PLT 12.23 18 The affinity of particles accurately translates the affinity of thoughts.

PLT 12.25 2 Surcharge [the mind] with thoughts in which it delights and it becomes active.

PLT 12.27 4 A man has been in Spain. The facts and thoughts which the traveler has found in that country gradually settle themselves into a determinate heap of one size and form and not another.

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PLT 12.38 2 A man has been in Spain. The facts and thoughts which the traveler has found in that country gradually settle themselves into a determinate heap of one size and form and not another.

PLT 12.37 26 At a moment in our history the mind’s eye opens and we become aware of rights, of duties, of thoughts,—a thousand faces of one essence. We call the essence Truth; the particular aspects of it we call thoughts.

PLT 12.43 24 Our thoughts at first possess us.

PLT 12.44 3...the true scholar is one who has the power to stand beside his thoughts...

PLT 12.44 3...the true scholar is one who has the power to hold off his thoughts at arm’s length...

PLT 12.45 16 The primary rule for the conduct of Intellect is to have control of the thoughts without losing their natural attitudes and action.

PLT 12.49 25 These are words, which easily entertain ideas, but...cannot connect or arrange their thoughts so as effectively to report them.

PLT 12.47 7 There is a meter which determines the constructive power of man,—this, namely, the question whether the mind possesses the control of its thoughts, or thy of it.

PLT 12.47 8 The new sect stands for certain thoughts.

PLT 12.54 18 All the thoughts of a turtle are turtles...

PLT 12.57 15 The men we know, poets, wits, writers, deal with their thoughts as jewellers with jewels.

PLT 12.61 1...each [mind and heart] is easily exalted in our thoughts till it serves to fill the universe and become the synonym of God...

II 12.70 25 [Inspiration] has the royal expedient to thrust Nature between him and you, and perpetually to divert attention from himself, by means of the stream of thoughts, laws and images.

II 12.77 1...our thoughts have a life of their own...

II 12.79 22 The thoughts which wander through our mind, we do not absorb and make flesh of...

II 12.79 24 The thoughts which wander through our mind, we do not absorb and make flesh of, but we report them as thoughts;...

Mem 12.95 1 Am I asked whether the thoughts clothe themselves in words?

Mem 12.101 10 The damages of forgetting are more than compensated by the large values which new thoughts and knowledge give to what we already know.

Mem 12.102 7...some thoughts perish in the using.

Mem 12.102 13 There are more inventions in the thoughts of one happy day than ages could execute.

Mem 12.103 6 A thought takes its true rank in the memory by surviving other thoughts that were once preferred.
thousand, adj. (cont.)
MN 1.222 25 Do you know what, and perception is converted into character,...as...the gnarled oak to live a thousand years is the arrest and fixation of the most volatile and ethereal currents.
MR 1.229 22 The fact that a new thought and hope have dawned in your breast, should apprise you that in the same hour a new light broke in upon a thousand private hearts.
MR 1.327 7 Of age and history, for these thousand years, has not been the history of kindness.
LT 1.270 2 The Temperance-question, which rides the conversation of ten thousand circles...is a gymnastic training to the casuistry and conscience of the time.
LT 1.287 4 Every age has a thousand sides and signs and tendencies...
Con 4.57 7...Saturn...went on making oysters for a thousand years.
Tran 1.350 7 When once possessed of the principle, it is equally easy to make four or forty thousand applications of it.
YA 1.364 2...the locomotive and the steamboat...shoot every day across the thousand various orders of national descent and employment...
YA 1.386 14 Where is he who seeing a thousand men useless and unhappy...does not hear his call to go and be their king?

Hist 2.4 1 The creation of a thousand forests is in one acorn...
SR 2.51 17...never vanish your hard, uncharitable ambition with this incredible tenderness for black folk a thousand miles off.
SL 1.213 14 The parts of hospitality...and a thousand other things, royalty makes its own estimate of, and a royal mind will.
SL 1.244 20...I will go to the man who knocks at my door, whilst a thousand other persons are knocking at and without whom I give no regard.
SL 1.247 17 The vale of Tempe, Tivoli and Rome are earth and water, rocks and sky. There are as good earth and water in a thousand places, yet how distraughting!
SL 1.249 6...that author [Virgil] is a thousand books to a thousand persons.
Fdsp 2.193 26 Let the soul be assured that somewhere in the universe it should rejoin its friend, and it would be content and cheerful alone for a thousand years.
Fdsp 2.200 22 To a great heart [your friend] will still be a stranger in a thousand particulars...
OS 2.267 23 The philosophy of six thousand years has not searched the chambers and magazines of the soul.
Int 2.344 23 I was a fool not to sacrifice a thousand Aeschyluses to my intellectual integrity.
Artt 2.361 18 [At Naples]...said to myself--Thou foolish child, hast thou come out lither, over four thousand miles of salt water, to find that which was perfect to thee at home?
Prt 3.31 18...Chaucer, in his praise of Gentilese, compares good blood in mean condition to fire, which, though carried to the darkest house betwixt this and the mount of Caucasus, will yet hold its natural office and burn as bright as if twenty thousand men did it behold....
Mrs 1.315 22...Napoleon...was not great enough, with eight hundred thousand troops at his back, to face a pair of freeborn eyes....
Mrs 1.351 19 [Lilla]...was like air or water, an element of such a great range of affinities that it combines readily with a thousand substances.
NR 3.223 3 In thousand far-transplanted grafts/ The parent fruit survives/... NR 3.237 3...the sanity of society is a balance of a thousand insanities.
UGM 4.12 13 In one of those celestial days when heaven and earth meet and a thousand other heads, a thousand other bodies, and here we might celebrate its immense beauty in many ways and places.
UGM 4.17 12 When [the imagination] wakes, a man seems to multiply ten times or a thousand times his force.

PPh 3.215 23 in the Republic [Pisto says].--By each of these disciplines a certain organ of the soul is both purified and reanimated...an organ better worth saving than ten thousand eyes...
PPh 4.74 3...Meano has discovered a thousand times, at length, on virtue...
SwM 4.109 12 Creative force, like a musical composer, goes on unwearyingly repeating a simple air or theme...ten thousand times reverberated.
SwM 4.109 23 If one man in twenty thousand, or in thirty thousand, eats shoes or marries his grandson, then in every twenty thousand...the whole of a thousand is found one man who eats shoes or marries his grandson.
SwM 4.109 24 If one man in twenty thousand, or in thirty thousand, eats shoes or marries his grandson, then in every twenty thousand or thirty thousand is found one man who eats shoes or marries his grandson.
SwM 4.109 25 If one man in twenty thousand, or in thirty thousand, eats shoes or marries his grandson, then in every twenty thousand or thirty thousand is found one man who eats shoes or marries his grandson.
MoS 4.157 10 [The skeptic says] Why think to shut up all things in your narrow coop, when we know there are not one or two only, but ten, twenty, a thousand things, and unlike?
ShP 4.199 24...what is best written or done by genius in the world...came by wide social labor, when a thousand wrought like one.
NMV 4.238 5 At Montebello, [Napoleon said], I ordered Kellermann to attack with eight hundred horse, and with these he separated the six thousand Hungarian grenadiers...

GoW 4.266 14 It is believed...the running up and down to procure a company of subscribers to set a-going five or ten thousand spindles...is practical and commendable.
GoW 4.276 [Goethe] had...to be made to say over again some old wife's fable that has had possession of men's finance these thousand years.
ET1 5.9 1 I had visited Professor Amici, who had shown me his microscopes, magnifying (it was said) two thousand diameters;...
ET2 2.7 7 The shortest sea-line from Bombay to Liverpool is 2970 miles.
ET2 5.27 10 The shortest sea-line from Lisbon to Bouchon is 2850 miles. This a steamer keeps, and saves 150 miles. A sailing ship can never go in a shorter line than 3000.
ET2 5.28 2 Our ship was registered 750 tons, and weighed perhaps, with all her freight, 1500 tons.
ET2 5.28 15 In one week [the ship] has made 1467 miles.
ET3.5 24 A nation considerable for a thousand years since Egbert, [England] has, in the last centuries, obtained the ascendant....
ET6.5 3...it remains to be seen whether [the English] can make the good of the exodus of millions from Great Britain, amounting in 1852 to more than a thousand a day.
ET4.60 23 Twenty thousand thieves landed at Hastings.
ET5.101 26...whilst in some directions [the English] do not represent the modern spirit but constitute it;--this vanguard of civility and power they coldly hold, marching in phalanx, lockstep, foot after foot, file after file of heroes, ten thousand deep.
ET5.106 19 These people [the English] have sat here a thousand years, and here they will continue to sit.
ET6.510 4 [Englishmen's] leases run for a hundred and a thousand years.
ET9.150 1 In a tract on Corn, a most amiable...gentleman [William Sprague] observes thus:--Those crops, which, a thousand years since, were surrounded by a wall of brass ten thousand cubits in height, still she would as far excel the rest of the globe in riches, as she now does both in this secondary quality....
ET1.516 12 Forty thousand ships are entered in Lloyd's lists.
ET10.5.160 A thousand million of pounds sterling are said to compose the floating money of commerce [of England].
ET10.5161 7 In Egypt, [steam] can plant forests, and bring rain after three thousand years.
ET11.5163 4 A hundred thousand palaces adorn the island [England].
ET11.5182 16 The Duke of Devonshire, besides his other estates, owns 96, 000 acres in the County of Derby.
ET11.5182 17 The Duke of Richmond has 40,000 acres at Goodwood and 300,000 at Gordon Castle.
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ET11.5182 21 An agriculturist bought lately the island of Lewes, in Hertford, containing 500,000 acres.
ET11.5183 4 In 1786 the soil of England was owned by 250,000 corporations and proprietors:....
ET11.5183 5 In 1786 the soil of England was owned by 250,000 corporations and proprietors; and in 1822, by 32,000.
ET11.5191 12 The sycophancy and sale of votes and honor, for place and title,...the snare at the childish indiscretion of quarrelling with ten thousand a year;...make the reader pause and explore the firm bounds which [in England] confined these vices to a handful of rich men.
ET11.5193 23 [English noblemen]...keep [their houses] empty, aired, and the grounds mown and dressed, at a cost of four or five thousand pounds a year.
ET12.5200 24 In his reign of Edward I., it is pretended, here [at Oxford] weekly 90,000 pounds, thirty thousand students.
ET12.5202 21 In Sir Thomas Lawrence's collection at London were the cartoons of Raphael and Michael Angelo. This inestimable prize was offered to Oxford University for seven thousand pounds.
ET12.5202 24...the committee charged with the affair [the purchase of Thomas Lawrence's art collection] had collected three thousand pounds...
ET12.5202 27...the committee charged with the affair [the purchase of Thomas Lawrence's art collection] had collected three thousand pounds, when awarayed on Lord Eldon. Instead of a few hundred pounds, he surprised them by putting down his name for three thousand pounds.
ET12.5203 5...[Lord Eldon] withdrew his cheque for three thousand, and wrote four thousand pounds.
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ET12.5203 17...one day, being in Venice [Dr. Bandinel] bought a room full of books and manuscripts...for four thousand louis d'ors...
ET12.5204 10 This rich library [the Bodleian] spent during the last year (1847), for the purchase of books, 1668 pounds.
ET12.5205 7...the expenses of private tuition [at Oxford] are reckoned at from 50 pounds to 70 pounds a year, or 1000 dollars for the whole course of three years and a half.
ET12.5205 9 At Cambridge, 750 dollars a year is economical, and 1500 dollars not extravagant.
ET12.5206 5 If a young American...were offered a home, a table, the walks and the library in one of these academical palaces [at Oxford], and a thousand dollars a year, as long as he chose to remain a bachelor, he would dance for joy.
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thousand, adj.

ET12 5.206 14 As the number of undergraduates at Oxford is only about 1200 or 1300...the chance of a fellowship is very great.

ET12 5.206 17 The income of the nineteen colleges [at Oxford] is conjectured at 150,000 pounds a year.

ET13 5.219 11 ...the clergy for a thousand years have been the scholars of England.

ET13 5.227 10 Brodhead...said...the reverend bishops...solemnly declare in the name of God that when they are called upon to accept a living, perhaps of 4000 pounds a year, at that very instant they are moved by the Holy Ghost to accept the office and administration thereof, for no other reason however.

ET14 5.232 3 A strong common sense...marks the English mind for a thousand years;

ET14 5.247 24 It was a curious result, in which the civility and religion of England for a thousand years ends in denying morals and reducing the intellect to a sance-

ET14 5.252 4 Every one of [the Englishmen] is a thousand years old and lives by his memory.

ET15 5.264 9 [The London Times] denounced and discredited the French Republic of 1848, and checked every sympathy with it in England, until it had enrolled 200,000 special constables to watch the Chartists.

ET15 5.265 23 ...[Mowbray Morris] told us that the daily printing [of the London Times] was then 35,000 copies;

ET15 5.265 24 ...[Mowbray Morris] told us that the daily printing [of the London Times] was then 35,000 copies; that on the 1st March, 1848, the greatest number ever printed--54,000--were issued;

ET15 5.265 26 ...[Mowbray Morris] told us...that, since February, the daily circulation [of the London Times] had increased by 8000 copies.

ET15 5.265 27 The old press [the London Times] were then using printed five or six thousand sheets per hour;

ET15 5.266 3 The old press [the London Times] were then using printed five or six thousand sheets per hour; the new machine, for which they were then experimenting, would print twelve thousand per hour.

ET16 5.277 21 Over us [at Stonehenge], larks were soaring and singing;--as my friend [ Carlyle] said, the larks which were hatched last year, and the wind which was hatched many thousand years ago.

ET16 5.279 7 A thousand years hence, men will thank this age for the accurate history [of Stonehenge].

ET16 5.283 18 I chanced to see, a year ago, men at work...in Boston, swelling a block of granite of the size of the largest of the Stonehenge columns, with an ordinary derrick. The men were common masons...nor did they think they were doing anything remarkable. I suppose there were as good men a thousand years ago.

cET16 5.289 16 This hospitality of seven hundred years' standing [at the Church of S. Cross] did not hinder Carlyle from predicting a malediction on the priest who receives 2000 pounds a year...

ET18 5.301 21 England keeps open doors, as a trading country must, to all nations. It is one of their fixed ideas, and wrathfully supported by their laws in unbroken sequence for a thousand years.

ET18 5.307 9 in...must not play Providence and balance the chances of producing ten great men against the comfort of ten thousand mean men...it seems a thousand years old.

ET19 5.313 6 It is not true, sir, that the wise ancients did not praise the ship parting with flying colors from the port, but only that brave sailor which calls itself a man.

ET19 5.317 5 It was a pathetic experience when a genial and accomplished person said to me, looking from his country home to the capital of New England, There is a town of two hundred thousand people, and not a chair for a thousand years.

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Cour 7.256 3 What an ado we make through two thousand years about Thermopylae and Salamis!

Cour 7.270 17 ...for a settler in a new country, one good, believing, strong-minded man is worth a hundred, nay, a thousand men without character;

Cour 7.280 31 There are no particularities in the world men who, almost as soon as they are born, take a bee-line to...the axe of the tyrant, like...Jesus

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Boks 7.210 8 ...the contest [for the Valdarfer Boccaccio] proceeded until the Maptus said, Two thousand pounds.

Boks 7.210 15 Earl Spencer...had paused a quarter of a minute, when Lord Althorp with long steps came to his side, as if to bring his father a fresh lance to renew the fight. Father and son whispered together, and Earl Spencer exclaimed. Two thousand two hundred and fifty pounds!

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F 6.6 5 Yet sometime it shall fallen on a day/ That fallent not off in a thousand year.

F 6.7 19 At Naples three years ago ten thousand persons were crushed in a few minutes.

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F 6.15 16 One leaf [Nature] lays down, a floor of granite; then a thousand ages, and a bed of slate;

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F 6.6 8 After the six thousand men making [Napoleons'] army at Eylau, it seems some thirty thousand were thieves and burglars.

F 6.6 12 ...after cooping [the Saxon race] up for a thousand years in yonder England, [nature] gives a hundred Englands...

F 6.6 23 If Eric is in robust health...at his departure from Greenland he will be best, and his ships will reach Newfoundland. But take out Eric and put in a stronger and bolder man...and the ships will...sail...one thousand...miles further...

Pow 6.72 6 Of the sixty thousand men making [Napoleons'] army at Eylau, it seems some thirty thousand were thieves and burglars.

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Wth 6.117 24 I remember in Warwickshire to have been shown a fair manor, still in the same name as in Shakespares time. The rent-roll I was told is some fourteen thousand pounds a year;...
Every day... each of a thousand petty accidents puts [man] to death. The winds and the rains come back a thousand and a carpenter or smith, twelve hundred or two thousand. hundred to a thousand dollars, if a good field-hand; if a mechanic, as

While roses bloomed along the plain,/ The nightingale to the

this would be easily continued a hundred or a thousand years... remember him, and that with good effect. It may have crossed his mind that this single will [George Stearns] was worth to the cause ten thousand years...

What a timid, ungrateful creature! Fear the deepest land.

For a thousand years the islands and forests of a great part thousand. Well, then so many sects.

[Pytheas] came to the poet Pindar and wished him to write a thousand negatives [the oracle] utters... In June, 1835, the Ministers, Lord Aberdeen and Sir George Grey, declared to the Parliament...that now for ten months...only one black [in the West Indies] had been hurt in 800,000 negroes.

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thousand, adj. (cont.)

SMC 11.371 24 The [Thirty-second] regiment has been in the front and centre since the battle begun...and is now building breastworks on the Fredericksburg road. This has been the hardest fight the world ever knew. I think the loss of our army will be forty thousand.

Wom 11.425 10 The loneliest thought, the purest prayer, is rushing to be the history of a thousand years.

SHC 11.431 11 The life of a tree is a hundred and a thousand years...;

SIC 11.435 9...we must look forward also, and make ourselves a thousand years old...;

FRO2 11.491 1 I am glad to believe society contains a class of humble souls...who do not wonder that there was a Christ, but that there were not a thousand...

CPL 11.497 14 The sedge Papyrus...is of more importance to history than cotton, or silver, or gold. Its first use for writing is between three and four thousand years old...

CPL 11.506 15 [Kepler writes] [The book] may well wait a century for a reader, since God has waited six thousand years for an observer like myself.

FRep 11.512 21...what is cotton? One plant out of some two hundred thousand known to the botanist...

FRep 11.512 25 What is a weed? A plant whose virtues have not yet been discovered,—every one of the two hundred thousand probably yet to be of utility in the arts.

PLT 12.4 14...at last, it is only that exceeding and universal part [of Nature] which interests us, when we shall read in a true history what befalls in that kingdom where a thousand years is as one day...

PLT 12.4 26 As a moment in our history the mind's eye opens and we become aware...of rights, of duties, of thoughts,—a thousand faces of one essence.

PLT 12.44 15 If you cut or break in two, block or stone and press the two parts tightly together, you can indeed bring the particles very near, but never again so near that they shall attract each other so that you can take up the block as one. That inexpressibly small interval is as good as a thousand miles.

PLT 12.50 6 One would say [Shakespeare] must have been a thousand years old when he wrote his first line...

Mem 12.103 15 The poor short lone fact dies at the birth. Memory catches it up into her heaven, and bathes it in immortal waters. Then a thousand times over it lives and acts again...

Mem 12.105 19 Captain John Brown, of Ossawatomie, said he had in Ohio three thousand sheep on his farm, and could tell a strange sheep in his flock as soon as he saw its face.

Cl 12.138 25 [Linnaeus] examined eight thousand plants;...

Bost 12.188 7 London now for a thousand years has been in a affirmative...

Bost 12.188 7...dragging bank and banker with it at a rate of thousands of miles the hour...

CInt 12.128 17 The learned member of the legislature, at Westminster or at...

SR 2.57 9...to bring the past for judgment into the thousand-eyed present...

SR 2.57 9 Care is taken that the greatly-destined shall slip up into life in the shade, with no thousand-eyed Athenes to watch and blazon every new thought...

Cl 12.149 11 The Hindoos called fire Agni...the sacrificer visible to all, thousand-eyed, all-beholding....

thousand-fold, adj. (4)

SR 2.52 17...Alsoms to sots, and the thousand-fold Relief Societies;—though...I sometimes...give the dollar, it is a wicked dollar...;

Int 2.342 22 The suggestions are thousand-fold that I hear and see.

NR 3.238 5...our economical mother...gathering up into some man every property in the universe, establishes thousand-fold occult mutual attractions among her offspring...

Swm 4.134 6 [Swedenborg's] heavens and hells are dull; fault of want of individualism. The thousand-fold relation of men is not there.

thousand-fold, adv. (1)

Pol 3.212 2 It makes no difference how many tons’ weight of atmosphere pressure press down on our heads, so long as the same pressure resists it within the lungs. Augment the mass a thousand-fold, it cannot begin to crush us, as long as reaction is equal to action.

thousand-handed, adj. (2)

WD 7.162 18 This thousand-handed art has introduced a new element into the state.

Clst 12.128 17 I would have you rely on Nature ever...wise, omnific, thousand-handed Nature...

thousands, n. (58)

AmS 1.114 27...thousands of young men as hopeful now crowding to the barriers for the career do not yet see, that if the single man plant himself indomitably on his instincts...the huge world will come round to him.

MN 1.191 21...the luck of one is the hope of thousands...

Con 1.312 6...to thy industry and thrift and smalldescendence to the established usage,—scores of servants are swarming...to thy command;

Tram 1.332 4 The sturdy capitalist...must set [his banking-house], at last...on a mass of unknown materials and solidity...which...goes spinning away, dragging bank and banker with it at a rate of thousands of miles the hour...;

Hist 2.38 4 Who knows himself before he...has shared the throb of thousands in a national extremity?

Comp 2.99 21 He who by force of will or of thought is great and overlooks thousands, has the charges of that eminence.

Hsm1 2.256 19 The great will not condescend to take any thing seriously; all must be as gay as the song of a canary, though it were...the eradication of old and foolish churches and nations which have cumbered the earth long thousands of years.

Nat3 3.186 23...[the vegetable life] fills the air and earth with a prodigality of seeds, that, if thousands perish, thousands may plant themselves;...

Pol 3.221 25...there are now men...to whom no weight of adverse

thousands, n. (7)

AmS 1.115 15 Is it not the chief disgrace in the world...to be reckoned...in...

SR 2.38 8...the young patriot feels himself stronger than before by a new thousand of eyes and arms.

Int 2.344 19...[Aeschylus] has not yet done his office when he has educated the learned of Europe for a thousand years.

ET5 5.89 9 At Rogers’ mills, in Sheffield...I was told...that they make no mistakes, every blade in the hundred and in the thousand is good.

ET11 5.198 10 It is computed that, with titles and without, there are seventy thousand of these people coming and going in London, who make up what is called high society.

Bh 7.199 7...It is a thousand to one that [the young girl’s] air and manner will at once betray that she is not primary...

Boks 7.192 8...as the enhancer has dressed [books], like battalions of infantry, in coat and jacket of one cut, by the thousand and ten thousand, your chance of hitting on the right one is to be computed by the arithmetical rule of Permutation and Combination...

thousand, Ten, n. (1)

Chr1 3.101 13 Xenophon and his Ten Thousand were quite equal to what they attempted, and did it;...
thousands, n. (cont.)

ETI 5.17.25 [Carlyle] still returned to English pauperism...the selfish abdication by public men of all that public persons should perform. Government should not look poor men what to do. Poor Irish folk come wandering over these moors, ... But here are thousands of acres which might give them all meat...

ETI 5.22.4 2 [Wordsworth] led me out into his garden, and showed me the gravel walk in which thousands of his lines were composed.

ETI 5.211.27 ...the rich libraries collected at every one of many thousands of houses [in England], give an advantage not to be attained by a youth in this country.

ETI 5.23.9 ...religion be the doing of all good, and for its sake the suffering of all evil...the divine secret has existed in England from the days of Alfred to those...of Florence Nightingale, and in thousands who have no fame.

ETI 5.283.25 ...we [Emerson and Carlyle] set forth in our dog-cart over the downs for Wilton, Carlyle not suppressing some threats and evil omen on the way; at their departure these travellers were a wretched sight.

PI 8.219.6 It cost thousands of years only to make the motion of the earth suspected.

PI 8.240.24 thralling...it is to be corrected by an educated and religious vote...the selfish

Mem 12.106.8 ...I come to a bright school-girl who...carries thousands of nursery rhymes and all the poetry in all the readers, hymn-books, and pictorial ballads in her mind...

CL 12.118.24 The English newspapers and some writers of reputation disparage America. Meantime I note that the British people are emigrating hither by thousands...

CL 12.151.15 Man [in the forest] feels the blood of thousands in his body...

CW 12.175.14 How many poems have been written, or, at least attempted, on the lost Pleiad! for though that pretty constellation is called for thousands of years the Seven Stars, most eyes can only count six.

Host 12.182.9 Let the blood of [Boston's] hundred thousands/ Throb in each manly vein./ And the wits of all her wisest/ Make sunshine in her brain./

EurB 12.373.2 ...the novels, which come to us in every ship from England, have an importance increased by the immense extension of their circulation through the new cheap press, which sends them to so many willing thousands.

EurB 12.373.6...We have heard it alleged with some evidence that the prominence given to intellectual power in Bulwer’s romances has proved a main stimulus to mental culture in thousands of young men in England and America.

EurB 12.375.9...[the hero of a novel of costume or of circumstance] is greatly in want of a fortune or of a wife, and usually of both, and the business of the piece is to provide him suitably. This is the problem to be solved in thousands of English romances.

PP 12.382.18 A man’s diet should be what is simplest and readiest to be had, because it is so private a good. His house should be better, because that is for the use of hundreds, perhaps of thousands...

Thrace, n. (1)

Boly 7.190.3...there are books which are of that importance in a man’s private experience as to verify for him the fables...of the old Orpheus of Thrace...

thralling, adj. (1)

Nat 1.53.9 No, [my passion] was builded far from accident;/ It suffers not in smiling pomp, nor falls/ Under the brow of thralling discontent;/...

Thrac 1.9.24 Cannot Caesar in iron shufle off the irons and transfer them to the person of Hippo or Thraso the turnkey?

thread, n. (29)

MN 1.199.10 We can...never find the end of a thread:...

SR 2.58.20 The swallow over my window should interweave that thread or straw he carries in his bill into my web also.

Lov 2.185.22 The union which is thus effected [by love] and which adds a new value to every atom in nature—for it transmutes every thread throughout the whole web of relation into a golden ray—is yet a temporary state.

Fdp 2.205.14 ...we cannot forgive the poet if he spins his thread too fine...

Pph 4.55.19 Our strength is transitional, alternating; or, shall I say, a thread of two strands.

MoA 4.170.10 We are persuaded that a thread runs through all things...

MoS 4.170.13 We are persuaded that a thread runs through all things...and men, and events, and life, come to us only because of that thread...

GoW 4.274.7...[Goethe] showed...that, in actions of routine, a thread of mythology and fable spins itself...

ETI 5.151.26...now that a telegraph line runs through France and Europe from London, every message it transmits makes stronger by one thread the band which war will have to cut.

F 6.36.19...find if you can a point where there is no thread of connection [between fate and freedom].

F 6.40.24...we have not eyes sharp enough to descry the thread that ties cause and effect.

Pow 6.81.25 In the gingham-mill, a broken thread or a shred spoils the web through a piece of a hundred yards...

Pow 6.82.9 A day is a more magnificent cloth than any muslin...and you

F 7.216.11 remember when some peering eyes of boys discovered that the oranges hanging on the boughs of an orange-tree in a gay piazza were tied to the twigs by thread.
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thread, n. (cont.)
QO 8.178 22 There is no thread that is not a twist of these two strands [old and new].

Int 5.292 A man of thought is willing to die, willing to live: I suppose because he has seen the thread on which the beads are strung...

Chr 10.98 21 In the ever-returning hour of reflection, [a man] says: I stand here glad at heart of all the sympathies I can awaken and share yet knowing that it is not in the power of all who surround me to take from me the smallest thread I call mine.

SovE 10.197 15 ...what touches any thread in the vast web of being touches me.

PLT 12.42 4 ...this one thread [perception], fine as gassamer, is yet real...

Pf 1.238 16 ...in the ear a whisper, which I dare trust, that [perception] is the thread on which the earth and the heavens are strung.

Mem 12.90 5 ...[memory] is the thread on which the beads of man are strung...

Mem 12.96 22 This thread or order of remembering, this classification, distributes men...

Cnt 12.129 12 Do not gravity and polarity keep their unerring watch on a needle and thread...as on the moon’s orbit?

AcEri 12.292 7 Some of these [Americans] are odious. Some as an adverb...the adjective graphic, which means what is written...but is used as if it meant descriptive; Minerva’s graphic thread.

thread-ball, n. (1)
Comp 2.110 11 [Every opinion] is a thread-ball thrown at a mark...

threaded, v. (1)
ET5 5.91 12 The [English] Admiralty sent out the Arctic expeditions year after year...in search of Sir John Franklin, until at last they have threaded their way through polar pack and Behring’s Straits.

threading, v. (1)
Wsp 6.199 12 This is he men miscall Fate./ Threading dark ways, arriving late...

treads, n. (13)
YA 1.364 2 ...the locomotive and the steamboat...shoot everyday across the thread and various threads of national descent and employment...

Fds 2.194 11 Nor is Nature so poor but she gives me this joy [of friendship] several times, and thus we weave social threads of our own...

Fds 2.201 12 When [friendships] are real, they are not glass threads or frottwork...

PtI 3.33 3 ...how mean to study, when an emotion communicates to the intellect the power to sap and upheave nature; how great the perspective!

Exp 3.83 1 Illusion, Temperament, Succession, Surface, Surprise, Reality, Subjectiveness,—these are threads on the loom of time...

UGM 4.9 10 A man is a centre for nature, running out threads of relation through every thing...

ET5 5.80 23 [The English people’s] practical vision is spacious, and they can hold many threads without entangling them.

F 6.45 27 If the threads are there, thought can follow and show them.

WhWh 6.84 7 ...when the quarreled means were piled./ All is waste and worthless.../ Artless the wise selecting will/ And, out of slime and chaos, Wit/ Draws the threads of fair and fit./

III 6.321 15 ...if we weave a yard of tape in all humility and as well as we can, long hereafter we shall see it was no cotton tape at all but some galaxy which we wove, and that the threads were Time and Nature.

DemI 10.11 7 ...the atmosphere of a summer morning is filled with innumerable gossamer threads running in every direction...

SovE 10.190 23 Shall I then say it were truer to see Necessity...stretches her dark warp across the universe? These threads are Nature’s pernicious elements...

Cnt 12.130 1 My friend, stretch a few threads over a common Aeolian harp, and put it in your window, and listen to what it says of times and the heart of Nature.

treads, v. (1)
Intl 8.344 25 Do you think that the eternal chain of cause and effect...is sure to return...now as threat, now as expectation, right and decisive.

thread-spoons, n. (1)
DL 7.104 14 Out of blocks, thread-spoons, cards and checkers, [the child] will build his pyramid...

thread, n. (10)
DSA 1.149 7 There are men who rise refreshed on hearing a threat...

ChrI 3.98 10 What have I gained...that I do not tremble before...the Calvinistic Judgment-day...if I quake...at the threat of assault...

ChrI 3.100 9 ...the uncivil, unavailable man, who is a problem and a threat to society...he haunts me...

Wsp 6.232 20 The lightning-rod that disarms the cloud of its threat is [man’s] body in its duty.

Cour 7.265 9 ...the threat is sometimes more formidable than the stroke...

DemI 10.20 27 ...the fabled ring of Gyges...is simply mischievous. A new or private language...the steam battery, so fatal as to put an end to war by the threat of universal murder;...are of this kind.

threat, n. (cont.)
MoL 10.258 5 ...on each new threat of faction, the ballot of the people has been unexpectedly right.

HDC 11.58 22 John Monoco, a formidable savage, boasted that he...would burn Groton, Concord, Watertown and Boston; adding, what me will, me do. He did burn Groton, but before he had executed the remainder of his threat he was hanged...

FRep 11.525 11 In each new threat of faction the ballot has been, beyond expectation, right and decisive.

PPr 12.391 23 Whatever thought or motto has once appeared to [Carlyle] fraught with meaning...is sure to return...now as threat, now as confirmation...

threaten, v. (15)
Pf 1.238 15 Far off, men swell, bully and threaten;

Int 3.237 15 What is addressed to us for contemplation does not threaten us...

Pit 3.23 26 The songs...are pursued by clamorous flights of censures, which swarm in far greater numbers and threaten to devour them;...

Exp 3.76 16 ...the chagrins which the bad heart gives off as bubbles, at once take form as...shopmen or bar-keepers in hotels, and threaten or insult whatever is threatenable and insoluble in us.

UGM 4.25 23 Nature abhors these complacances which threaten to melt the world into a lump...

ET4 5.49 16 These limitations of the formidable doctrine of race together threaten other countries...

F 6.8 17 Will you say, the disasters which threaten mankind are exceptional...

Bhr 6.178 8 An eye can threaten like a loaded and levelled gun...

Schr 10.280 27 [Idealistic views] threaten the validity of contracts...

AKan 11.256 21 In these calamities under which they suffer, and the worst which threaten them, the people of Kansas ask for bread, clothes, arms and men...

AcEiv 11.303 4 Better the war should more dangerously threaten us...and so...exasperate our national feelings...

AcEiv 11.303 5 Better the war...should threaten fracture in what is still whole...and so...exasperate our national.

SMc 11.375 15 ...if danger should ever threaten the homes which you [veterans of the Civil War] guard, the knowledge of your presence will be a wall of fire for their protection.


FRep 11.533 26 Our politics threaten [England]. Her manners threaten us.

threatenable, adj. (1)
Exp 3.76 16 ...the chagrins which the bad heart gives off as bubbles, at once take form as...shopmen or bar-keepers in hotels, and threaten or insult whatever is threatenable and insoluble in us.

threatened, adj. (1)
NER 3.254 9 ...it was directly in the spirit and genius of the age, what happened in one instance when a church censured and threatened to excommunicate one of its members...the threatened individual immediately excommunicated the church...

threatened, v. (21)
MR 1.228 26 ...not a kingdom, town, statute, rite, calling, man, or woman, but is threatened by the new spirit.

MR 1.235 16 ...should be excommunicated at a change which threatened a loss of some of the luxuries or conveniences of society...

Cir 2.305 20 Every several result is threatened and judged by that which follows...

Exp 3.45 15 Our life is not so much threatened as our perception.

NER 3.254 9 ...it was directly in the spirit and genius of the age, what happened in one instance when a church censured and threatened to excommunicate one of its members...

ET5 5.133 21 It was no bad description of the Briton generically, what was said two hundred years ago of one particular Oxford scholar: He was a very bold man...and would often speak his mind of particular persons then accidentally present, without examining the company he was in; for which he was...several times threatened to be kicked and beaten.

ET11 5.191 26 In logical sequence of these dignified revels, Pepys can tell the following...

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ET11 5.192 6 The Selwyn correspondence, in the reign of George III., discloses a rottenness in the aristocracy which threatened to decompose the state.

ET15 5.264 17 [The London Times] has done bold and seasonable service in exposing frauds which threatened the commercial community. Elori 7.78 18 [Cesar]...declared to [the pirates]; if they did not applaud his speeches, he threatened them with hanging.

ReS 8.148 10 Mr. Marshall, the eminent manufacturer at Leeds, was to preside at a Free Trade festival in that city; it was threatened that the operatives, who were in bad humor, would break up the meeting by a mob.

PC 8.207 7 The heart still beats with the public pulse of joy that the country has withstood the rude trial which threatened its existence.

Chr2 10.118 17 In the present tendency of our society...society is threatened with actual granulation, religious as well as political.
threatened, n. (3)

threatening, v. (3)

threatened, v.

life or art, or thought or dreams.

In the dark hours, our existence seems to be...a struggle

millions of men, will avert...with that might the terrific injury which

State Street had an instinct that [the Transcendentalists]

is to command any longer.

...neither Greece nor Rome, nor the three Unities of Aristotle...

I have heard...that [George Stearns] was indignant at this or

annoyance was threatened...the next year.

put in jail. A friend paid the tax for him, and he was released. The like

expenditure was applied, [Thoreau] refused to pay his town tax, and was

Thor 10.458 11 In 1847, not approving some uses to which the public

expenditure was applied, [Thoreau] refused to pay his town tax, and was

put in jail. A friend paid the tax for him, and he was released. The like

annoyance was threatened the next year.

GSt 10.504 21 I have heard...that [George Stearns] was indignant at this or

that man’s behavior, but never that his anger outlasted for a moment the

miscrief done to the good cause.

EWI 11.111 23...these missionaries [to the West Indies] were persecuted

by the planters, their lives threatened...

SMC 11.364 22 At this time Captain Prescott was daily threatened with

sickening

WSL 12.343 23...wherever freedom and justice are threatened...[Landor’s]

interest is sure to be commanded.

Trag 12.414 24 How fast we forget the blow that threatened to cripple us.

threatening, adj. (1)

YA 1.392 25 Would [our youths and maidens] like...threatening, starved

weavers.

threatening, v. (3)

Cir 2.306 5 Does the fact look...and threatening to degrade
ty theory of spirit?

F 6.33 13 Man...stands on tip-toe threatening to hunt the eagle in his own

element.

FSLN 11.226 11 Mr. Webster decided for Slavery, and that...[the

aspect of the institution] was strong, aggressive, and threatening an

illimitable increase.

threatens, v. (12)

YA 1.385 22 The currency threatens to fall entirely into private hands.

Exp 3.674 4...now, the rapaciousness of this new power, which threatens to

absorb all things, engages us.

UGM 4.28 14 There is such good will to impart, and such good will to receive,

that each threatens to become the other...

F 6.32 1...every jet of chaos which threatens to exterminate us is

convertible by intellect into wholesome force.

OA 7.323 24...it will not add a pang to the prisoner marched out to be shot,

as if...that the pain in his knee threatens mortification.

Imtl 8.335 23...the nebular theory threatens...the sun’s and the star’s)
duration also...

SovE 10.207 9...in all churches a certain decay of ancient piety is

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the downs for Wilton, Carlyle not suppressing some threats and evil omens

here was a teaching which accompanied

Instead of a religion which visited...[Swedenborg]

is strong, aggressive, and threatening an

illimitable increase.

F 6.32 1...every jet of chaos which threatens to exterminate us is

convertible by intellect into wholesome force.

OA 7.323 24...it will not add a pang to the prisoner marched out to be shot,

as if...that the pain in his knee threatens mortification.

Imtl 8.335 23...the nebular theory threatens...the sun’s and the star’s)
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the downs for Wilton, Carlyle not suppressing some threats and evil omens

on the proprietors...

Cour 7.255 8...which is...the Doer and the Sayer. These stand respectively for the love of truth,

for the love of good, and for the love of beauty. These three are equal.

Plt 3.74...the Universe has three children...which threaten under different names in every system of thought...but which we will call here the Knower, the Doer and the Sayer. ...each of these three has the power of the others latent in him and his own, and his beauty.

Exp 3.70 14 In the growth of the embryo, Sir Everard Home I think noticed that the evolution was...coactive forces or more points.

Mrs1 3.119 9 The husbandry of the modern inhabitants of Gournou...is

philosophical to a fault. To set up their housekeeping nothing is requisite

but two or three earthen pots, a stone to grind meal, and a mat which is the

bed.

Mrs1 3.142 6 A tradesman who had long dunned [Charles James Fox] for

a note of three hundred guineas, found him one day counting gold, and

demanded payment.

NR 3.229 12 Who can tell if Washington be a great man or no? Who can

tell if Franklin be? Yes, or any but the twelve, or six, or three great gods of

fame?

NR 3.240 19 Why have only two or three ways of life, and not thousands?

NR 3.241 11 A recluse sees only two or three persons, and allows them all

their room;...

NER 3.264 1 Following or advancing beyond the ideas of St. Simon, of

Fourier, and of Owen, three communities have already been formed in Massachusetts on kindred plans...

UGM 4.233 24...I intended to specify, with a little minuteness, two or three points of service.

PPh 4.44 5 [Plato]...accepted the invitations of Dion and of Dionysius to the

court of Sicily, and went thither three times...

PPh 4.44 8 [Plato] travelled into Italy; then into Egypt, where he stayed a long time; some say three years,--some say thirteen years.

SwM 4.122 15 Instead of a religion which visited [Swedenborg]

dramatically three or four times...here was a teaching which accompanied

him all day...NR 3.245 15 If I were to give the liberty of the press [said Napoleon],

my power could not last three days.

ET1 5.11 1...taking up Bishop Waterland’s book, which lay on the table,

at the house [Coleridge] read with vehemence two or three pages written by himself in the

fly-leaves.

ET1 5.13 2 [Coleridge said] There were only three things which the

government had brought into that garden of delights [Sicily], namely, itch,
pox and famine.
three, adj. (cont.)

ET1 5.22 10 [Wordsworth] had just returned from a visit to Staffa, and within three days had made three sonnets on Fingal’s Cave…

ET2 5.25 7 …Lord Eldon recollected himself for a few moments, and then stood forth and repeated—the three entire sonnets with great animation.

ET2 5.27 10 The shortest sea-line from Boston to Liverpool is 2850 miles. This a steamer keeps, and saves 150 miles. A sailing ship can never go in a shorter line than 3000…

ET3 5.35 3 Pym had stood forth and repeated the three entire sonnets with great animation.

ET3 5.41 17 It is not down in the books—that fortunate day when a wave of the old Ocean burst the old ismms which joined Kent and Cornwall to France…cutting off an island…with an irregular breadth reaching to three hundred miles…

ET4 5.46 16 Blumenbach reckons five races; Humboldt three;…

ET4 5.48 5 The British Empire is reckoned to contain (in 1848)…perhaps a fifth of the population of the empire and twenty-four of the eighty-four miles arc of the British coast. Add the United States of America, which reck…200,000,000 of people, on a territory of 3,000,000 square miles…you have a population of English descent and language of 60,000,000…

ET4 5.50 24 Everything English is a fusion of distant and antagonistic elements. The language is mixed; the names of men are of different nations—three languages, three or four nations…

ET4 5.54 27 The sources from which tradition derives [the English] stock are mainly three…

ET5 5.86 22 Lord Collingwood was accustomed to tell his men that if they could fire three well-directed broadsides in five minutes, no vessel could resist them…

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ET5 5.99 2 …three or four day’s rain will reduce hundreds to starving in London…

ET5 5.100 17 The island [England] has produced two or three of the greatest men that ever existed…

ET7 5.120 23 …one cannot think this festival [of St. George in Montreal] fruitless, if, all over the world, on the 23rd of April, wherever two or three English are found, they meet to encounter each other in the nationality of veracity.

ET8 5.143 7 [The English] choose that welfare which is compatible with the commonwealth, knowing that such alone is stable; as wise merchants prefer investments in the three per cents.

ET10 5.157 8 An Englishman…labors times as many hours in the course of a year as another European…

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ET10 5.160 19 In 1848, Lord John Russell stated that the people of this country [England] had laid out 300,000,000 of pounds capital in railways, in the last four years.

ET10 5.161 17 In Egypt, [steam] can plant forests, and bring rain after three thousands years.

ET10 5.178 19 Wraxall says that in 1781, Lord Surrey, afterwards Duke of Norfolk, told him that when the year 1783 should arrive, he meant to give a grand festival…to mark the day when the dukedom should have remained three hundred years in their house…

ET11 5.182 18 The Duke of Richmond has 40,000 acres at Goodwood and 300,000 at Gordon Castle.

ET11 5.182 25 …before the Reform of 1832, one hundred and fifty-four persons sent three hundred and seven members to Parliament.

ET11 5.189 14 Against the cry of the old tyranny and the sympathetic cry of the English press, the [English nobility] have rooted out and planted anew, and now six millions of people live, and live better, on the same land that fed three millions.

ET11 5.191 22 In logical sequence of these dignified reveals, Pepys can tell the beggarly shifts to which the king was reduced, who could not find paper at his council table…and but three bands to his neck…

ET12 5.202 23 …the committee charged with the affair [the purchase of Thomas Lawrence’s art collection] had collected three thousand pounds…

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ET12 5.203 5 …[Lord Eldon] withdrew his cheque for three thousand, and wrote four thousand pounds.

ET12 5.204 24 Seven years’ residence [at Oxford] is the theoretic period for a master’s degree. In point of fact, it has long been three years’ residence, and four years more of standing.

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ET12 5.208 7 …the expenses of private tuition [at Oxford] are reckoned at from 50 pounds to 70 pounds a year, or 1000 dollars for the whole course of three years and a half.

ET12 5.206 14 As the number of undergraduates at Oxford is only about 1200 or 1300…the chance of a fellowship is very great.

ET12 5.210 23 Oxford sends out yearly twenty or thirty very able men, and three or four hundred well-educationed men.

ET14 5.242 17 …the very announcement…of Kepler’s three harmonic laws—finds a sudden response in the mind…

ET14 5.245 10 Mr. Hallam, a learned and elegant scholar, has written the history of European literature for three centuries…

ET14 5.252 21 A good Englishman shuts himself out of three fourths of his mind…

ET16 5.277 11 It was pleasant to see that…[Stonehenge]—two upright stones and a lintel laid across…were like what is most permanent on the face of the earth: planets and the shoals—mere mounds (of which there are a hundred and sixty within a circle of three miles about Stonehenge)…

ET16 5.280 18 At the inn [at Amesbury], there was only milk for one cup of tea. When we called for more, the girl brought us three drops.

ET16 5.285 19 …I had been more struck with [a cathedral] of no fame, at…

ET17 5.293 16 Among the privileges of London, I recall with pleasure two or three signal days, one at Kew, where Sir William Hooker showed me all the riches of the vast botanic garden…

F 6.17 19 At Naples three years ago ten thousand persons were crushed in a few minutes.

Wth 6.87 21 Wealth begins…in a good double-wick lamp, and three meals…

Wth 6.120 5 …the cow that [Mr. Cockayne] buys gives milk for three months; then her bag dries up.

Ctr 6.136 1 Have you seen…two or three scholars…

Ctr 6.136 2 Have you seen…two or three capitalists, two or three editors of newspapers?

Ctr 6.155 16 There is a great deal of self-denial and manliness in poor and middle-class houses in town and country…that…takes two looms in the factory, three looms, six in the home.

Ctr 6.164 22 …these boys who now grow up are caught not only years too late, but two or three births too late, to make the best scholars of.

Wsp 6.224 5 A man cannot utter two or three sentences without disclosing to intelligent ears precisely where he stands in life and thought…

ChW 6.250 8 Suppose the three hundred heroes at Thermopylae had paired off with three hundred Persians;

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ChW 6.250 18 …[nature] scatters nations of naked Indians and nations of clothed Christians, with two or three good heads among them.

ChW 6.266 7 There are three wants which never can be satisfied…

Ill 6.309 13 [In the Mammoth Cave]…paddled three quarters of a mile in the deep Echo River.

Ill 6.314 19 …I remember the quarrel of another youth with the confectioners, that when he racked his wit to choose the best confits in the shops, in all the endless varieties of sweetmeat he could find only three flavors, or two.

Elo1 7.64 1 No man has a prosperity so high or firm but two or three words can dishearten it.

Elo1 7.85 25 …in the examination of witnesses there usually leap out…three or four stubborn words or phrases which are the pith and fate of the business…

Elo1 7.86 4 …the court and the county have really come together to arrive at these three or four memorable expressions which betrayed the mind and meaning of somebody.

DL 7.104 2 All day, between his three or four sleeps, [the nestler] coos like a pigeon-house…

DL 7.124 15 …we soon catch the trick of each man’s conversation, and knowing his two or three main facts, anticipate what he thinks of each new topic that rises.

DL 7.131 7 …in the Sistine Chapel I see the grand sibyls and prophets, painted in fresco by Michel Angel,—which have every day now for three hundred years inflamed the imagination…of what vast multitudes of men of all nations!

Farm 7.147 13 …Nature drops a pine-cone in Mariposa, and it…grows three or four hundred feet high…

WD 7.160 21 Egypt, where no rain fell for three thousand years, now, it is said, thanks Mehemet Ali’s irrigations and planted forests for late-returning showers.

Boks 7.192 11 …your chance of hitting on the right [book] is to be combined with the arithmetic rule of Permutation and Combination,—not a choice out of three caskets, but out of half a million caskets, all alike.

Boks 7.196 21 The three practical rules [for reading]…which I have to offer, are,—1. Never read any book that is not a year old.

Boks 7.198 4 Of the old Greek books, I think there are five which we cannot spare…3. Aeschylus, the grandest of the three tragedians.

Boks 7.200 21 An inestimable trilogy of ancient social pictures are the three Banquets respectively of Plato, Xenophon and Plutarch.

Clbs 7.240 18 The court successively appoints three more severe inquisitors; Beaumarchais converts them all into triumphant vindicators of the play which is to bring in the Revolution.
three, adj. (cont.)

Chb 7.248 26 ...it was when things went prosperously, and the company was full of honor, at the banquet of the Cid, that the guests all...agreed in one thing that the dinner eaten better for three years.

Cour 7.253 1 I observe that there are three qualities which conspicuously attract the wonder and reverence of mankind...disinterestedness...practical power...courage...

Suc 7.286 11 We have seen an American woman write a novel...which... was not only equal to, but exceeded in interest to three audiences, namely, in the parlor, in the kitchen and in the nursery of every house.

Suc 7.302 17 Fontenelle said: There are three things about which I have curiosity, though I know nothing of them,--music, poetry and love.

OA 7.248 23 We, three old Greek Professor at Cambridge...with nothing to break his leisure after the three hours of his daily classes...

PI 8.242 20 Anything, child, that the mind covets, from the milk of a cocoanut to the throne of the three worlds, thou mayest obtain, by keeping the law of thy members and the law of thy mind.

PI 8.727 1 One would wonder if the force in the works of Nature, all depends on the battery. If it give one shock, we shall get to the fish form, and stop;...if three, to the quadruped...

SA 8.989 22 Everything is unaesthetic which is private to two or three or any portion of the company.

QO 8.183 11 Thirty years ago...you might often hear cited as Mr. Webster’s three rules: first, never to do to-day what he could defer till to-morrow;...

PC 8.216 15 I think I have seen two or three great men who, for that reason, were no account among scholars.

PpO 8.240 13 Solomon had three talismans...

PpO 8.252 10...this self-naming [in poetry] is not quite easy. We remember but two or three examples in English poetry...

PpO 8.263 25 In the fable [Ferdieudan Attar’s Bird Conversations], the birds were soon weary of the length and difficulties of the way, and at last almost all gave out. Three only persevered...

PpO 8.264 10 The sun from near-by beamed! Clearest light into [the birds’] soul/The resplendence of the Simorg beamed! As one back from all three./They knew not, for they knew nothing other than this or that.

PpO 8.265 16 Yea, the year; the crowns are amazed.; Impatient, heartless, confused; Far over you am I raised;/ Since I am in act Simorg; Insp 8.291 6 Allston rarely left his studio by day. An old friend took him, one fine afternoon, a spacious circuit into the country, and he painted two or three pictures as the fruits of that drive.

Insp 8.291 21 Allston...had two or three rooms in different parts of Boston, where he could not be found.

Imlt 8.349 12 Yama, the lord of Death, promised Nachiketas, the son of Arjuna, to grant him three boons at his own choice.

Demt 10.3 5 The name Demonology covers dreams, omens, coincidences, luck, soritiage, magic and other experiences which...deserve notice chiefly because every man has usually in a lifetime two or three hints in this kind which are particularly impressive to him.

Demt 10.8 12 Wise and sometimes terrible hints shall in [dreams] be thrown to the man out of a quite unknown intelligence. He shall be startled two or three times in his life by the justice as well as the significance of this phantasmsage...

Demt 10.10 27 Belzoni describes the three marks which led him to dig for a door to the pyramid of Gizeh.

Demt 10.11 4 Belzoni describes the three marks which led him to dig for a door to the pyramid of Gizeh. What thousands had beheld for so many ages, and seen no three marks.

PerF 10.82 7 When the soldier comes home from the fight, he fills all eyes. But the soldier has the same admiration of the great parliamentary debater. And poetry and literature are disdainful of all these claims beside their own. Like the boy who thought in turn...each of the three and sixty days in the year the crowner.

Chr2 10.106 16 ...what has been running on through three horizons, or ninety years, looks to all the world like a law of Nature...

Chr2 10.106 22 ...it is incredible to us, if we look into the religious books of our grandfathers, how they held themselves in such a pinfold. But why not? As far as they could see, through two or three horizons, nothing but ministers and ministers.

Sulp 10.172 5 ...the gallant skipper...complained to his owners that he had pumped the Atlantic Ocean three times through his ship on the passage.

Sulp 10.172 11 ...it was similarly asserted of the late Lord Jeffrey, at the Scottish bar, ...an attentive auditor declaring on one occasion after an argument of three hours, that he had spoken the whole English language three times over in his speech.

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Prech 10.235 25 A wise man advises that we should see to it that we read and speak two or three reasonable words, every day...

Mol. 10.249 4 Coleridge traces three silent revolutions...

Schr 10.278 16 It seems as if two or three persons coming who should add to a high spiritual aim great constructive energy, would carry the country with them.

LLNE 10.342 20 ...there was no concert, and only here and there two or three men or women who read and wrote, each alone, with unusual vivacity.

LLNE 10.359 25 An old house on the place [Brook Farm] was enlarged, and three new houses built.

SCG 10.373 9 [The Chardon Street] Convention...spent three days in the consideration of the Sabbath...

SCC 10.373 17 ...[the Chardon Street] Convention debated, for three days again, the remaining subject of the Priesthood.

EzRy 10.384 4 [The Ezra Ripley’s] children had three children.

EzRy 10.384 23 Then again, May 5th [1735, Joseph Emerson writes]: Went to the beach with three of the children.

MMEm 10.419 25 [Mary Moody Emerson] had ten dollars a year for clothing; charity, and I have reason to believe...I have never but two or three aids in those six years of earning my home.

MMEm 10.432 3 Shame on me [Mary Moody Emerson] who have learned within three years to sit whole days in peace and enjoyment without the least apparent benefit to an end.

SHIr 10.447 26...Mr. Hoar remarked that Judge Marshall could afford to lose brains enough to furnish three or four common men, before common men would find it out.

Cari 10.493 1 [Carlyle] saw once, as he told me, three or four miles of human beings, and fancied that the airth was some great cheese, and these were mites.

LS 11.4 1 In the Fourth Lateran Council, it was decreed that any believer should communicate at least once a year at Easter. Afterwards it was determined that this Sacrament should be received three times in the year.

HDC 11.33 12...[the pilgrims] meet a scorching plain, yet not so plain but that the ragged bushes scratch their legs fouly, even to wearing their stockings to their bare skin.

HDC 11.38 9...after the bargain [for Concord] was concluded, Mr. Simon Willard, pointing to four of the corners of the world, declared that they had bought three miles from that place, east, west, north and south.

HDC 11.47 17 Mr. Bulkeley, by his generosity, spent his estate, and, doubtless in consideration of his charges, the General Court, in 1639, granted him 300 acres towards Cambridge;...

HDC 11.41 19 Mr. Bulkeley, by his generosity, spent his estate, and, doubtless in consideration of his charges, the General Court, in 1639, granted him 300 acres towards Cambridge;...and to Mr. Spencer, probably for the like reason, 300 acres by the Alewife River.

HDC 11.42 2...the town [Concord] having divided itself into three districts...ordered that the North quarter are to keep and maintain all their highways and bridges over the great river, in their quarter, and...in regard of the ease of the East quarter above the rest, in their highways, they are to allow the North quarter 3 pounds.

HDC 11.50 6 Tell [the Continental nations] the Union has twenty-four States, and Massachusetts is one. Tell them, Massachusetts has three hundred towns, and Concord is one;...

HDC 11.57 19 This war with the Niantic Indians seems to have been pressed by three of the colonies;...

HDC 11.64 22 After the death of Rev. Mr. Estabrook, in 1711, it was propounded at the [Concord] town-meeting, whether one of the three gentlemen lately improved here in preaching...shall be now chosen in the work of the ministry?

HDC 11.65 24 It is an article in the selectmen’s warrant for the town-meeting, to see if the town [Concord] will lay in for a representative not exceeding four pounds. Captain Minott was chosen, and after the General Court was adjourned received of the town for his services, an allowance of three shillings per day.

HDC 11.70 20 On the 27th June [1774], near three hundred persons...inhabitants of Concord, entered into a covenant.

HDC 11.78 6 [Concord’s] little population of 1300 souls behaved like a party to the contest [the American Revolution].

EWI 11.109 22 In 1791, three hundred thousand persons in Britain pledged themselves to abstain from the consumption of West Indian produce.

EWI 11.112 13...the praelidis [in the West Indies] should owe three fourths of the profits of their labor to their masters for six years...

EWI 11.119 26...the great island of Jamaica, with a population of half a million, and 300,000 negroes...resolved...to emancipate absolutely on the 1st August, 1838.

War 11.165 3 This happens daily, yearly about us, with half thoughts, often with flimsy lies, pieces of policy and speculation. With good nursing they will grow three or four years before they will come to nothing.

War 11.170 18 Men who love that bloated vanity called public opinion think all is well if they have once got their bantling through a sufficient course of speeches and cheerrings, of one, two, or three public meetings;...

PSU 11.142 2...one, two, three occasions have just now occurred, and past, in either of which, if one man had felt the spirit of Coke or Mansfield or Parsons, and read the law with the eye of freedom, the disheart of Massachusetts had been prevented...

Akan 11.263 21 I think the American Revolution bought its glory cheap. If the problem was new, it was simple. If there were few people, they were united, and the enemy three thousand miles off.
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three, adj. (cont.)

A Civ 11.297 11 ...for two or three ages [slavery] has lasted...
EPro 11.318 3 ...it is not long since the President [Lincoln] anticipated...the secession of three states...
SMC 11.364 3 Whilst [George Prescott’s] regiment was encamped at Camp Andrew, near Alexandria, in June, 1861, marching orders came. Colonel Lawrence sent for eight wagons, but only three came.
SMC 11.365 25 The three months of the enlistment expired a few days after the battle of [Fort] Run.
SMC 11.366 20 In August, 1862...mainly through the personal example and influence of Mr. Sylvester Lovejoy, twelve men, including himself, were enlisted for three years...
SMC 11.366 25 After the return of the three-months’ company to Concord, in 1861, Captain Prescott raised a new company of volunteers...
SMC 11.367 4 Enlisting for three years, and remaining to the end of the war, these troops [Thirty-second Regiment] saw every variety of hard service...
SMC 11.368 27 Here [at the battle of Gettysburg] Francis Buttrick... Sergeant Appleton...were fatally wounded. The Colonel [George Prescott] was hit by three bullets.
SMC 11.372 27 On the sixteenth of June, [the Thirty-second Regiment]...marched to within three miles of Petersburg.
SMC 11.375 23 There are people who can hardly read the names on yonder bronze tablet [Concord Monument], the mist so gathers in their eyes. Three of the names are of sons of one family.
Wom 11.415 7 With the advancements of society, the position and influence of woman bring her strength or her faults into light. In modern times, three or four conspicuous instrumentailities may be marked.
Wom 11.421 12 Here are two or three objections [to women’s voting]: first, a want of practical wisdom; second, a too purely ideal view; and, third, the danger of contamination.
Shak 11.449 15 ...at the short distance of three hundred years [Shakespeare] is mythical...
Shak 11.450 2 - Shakespeare, by his transcendent reach of thought, so unites the extremes, that, whilst he has kept the theatre now for three centuries...he is yet to all wise men the companion of the closet.
Shak 11.453 15 The Pilgrims came to Plymouth in 1620. The plays of Shakespeare were not published until three years later.
CPL 11.494 3 The bishop of Cavaillon, Petrarch’s friend, in a playful experiment locked up the poet’s library, intending to exclude him from it for three days...
CPL 11.497 14 The sedge Papyrus...is of more importance to history than cotton, or silver, or gold. Its first use for writing is between three and four thousand years old...
CPL 11.499 7 I possess the manuscript journal of a lady [Mary Moody Emerson], native of this town [Concord] (and descended from three of its clergymen), who removed into Maine...
CPL 11.506 3 ...[Kepler] writes, It is now eighteen months since I got the first glimpse of light,—three months since the dawn...
FRep 11.511 7 The sailors sail by chronometers that do not lose two or three seconds in a year.
FRep 11.524 3 ...the people must take wine at the hotel, first, for the look of it, and second, for the purpose of sending the bottle to two or three gentlemen at the table.
PLT 11.540 6 This premature stop, I know not how, befals most of us in early youth; as if...the access to rare truths, closed at two or three years in the child...
II 12.83 6 The dream which lately floated before the eyes of the French nation that every man shall do that which of all things he prefers, and shall have three francs a day for doing that—is the real law of the world;
Mem 12.98 21 The facts of the last two or three days or weeks are all you have with you...
Mem 12.105 19 Captain John Brown, of Ossawatomie, said he had in Ohio three thousand sheep on his farm, and could tell a strange sheep in his flock as soon as he saw its face.
Clnt 12.127 10 ...these two [the College and the Church] should be comparatorly transcendent to the bad politics and selfish trade. But there is but one institution, and not three. The Church and the College now take their tone from the City...
Cl. 12.144 4 In Massachusetts, our land...is permeable like a park, and not like one town in the more broken country of New Hampshire, built on three or four hills having each one side at forty-five degrees...
Bost 12.182 1 The rocky nook with hilltops three/ Looked eastward from the farms./And twice each day the flowing sea/ Took Boston in its arms./
Bost 12.185 24 What Vassari said, three hundred years ago, of the repulsive city of Florence might be said of Boston.
Bost 12.190 10 ...Dr. Mather writes of [Boston], The town hath indeed three elder Sisters in this colony, but it hath wonderfully outgrown them all...
MAngl 11.216 10 [Michelangelo] is an eminent master in the four fine arts, Painting, Sculpture, Architecture and Poetry. In three of them by visible means...he strove to express the Idea of Beauty.
MAngl 11.244 9 Three significant landmarks are sculptured on [Michelangelo’s] tomb...
MiltI 12.270 11 ...a history of England was one of the three main tasks which [Milton] proposed to himself.

Acri 12.228 3 Chiefly in this country, the social compact has added two or three audiences [for the writer]: once, we had only the boxes; now, the galleries and the pit.
Acri 12.298 9 Here has come into the country, three months ago, a History of Friedrich, infinitely the wittiest book that ever was written;...
MLit 12.319 16 Nothing certifies the prevalence of this [subjective] taste in the people more than the circulation of the poems...of Coleridge, Shelley and Keats. The only unity is in the subjectiveness and the aspiration common to the three writers.
WSL 12.347 12 [Landor’s] picture of Demosthenes in three several Dialogues is new and adequate.
Pray 12.351 26 ...what led us to these remembrances [of prayers] was the happy accident which in this undevout age lately brought us acquainted with two or three diaries...
PPr 12.383 19 The historian of to-day is yet three ages off.

Three Errors, n. (1)

LNE 10.347 8 [Robert Owen’s] love of men made us forget his Three Errors.

three, n. (1)

Insp 8.294 27 Neither by sea nor by land, said Pindar, canst thou find the way to the Hyperboreans; neither by...rule of three or rule of thumb.

Three, Rule of, n. (1)

PrdI 2.223 15 The world is filled with the proverbs and acts and winking men’s prudence—a prudence which adores the Rule of Three...

three-days’, n. (2)

CSC 10.373 13 In March [1841], accordingly, a three-day’ session [of the Chardon Street Convention] was holden in the same place, on the subject of the Church....
CSC 10.376 2 There was a great deal of wearisome speaking in each of those three-days’ sessions [of the Chardon Street Convention]...

threefold, adj. (2)

Nat 1.16 12 ...we may distribute the aspects of Beauty in a threefold manner.
Nat 1.25 3 Nature is the vehicle of thought, and in a simple, double, and threefold degree.

threepence, n. (1)

Wth 6.109 22 ...we charged threepence a pound for carrying cotton, sixpence for tobacco, and so on;...

three-per-cent, n. (1)

Aris 10.36 7 I cannot tell how English titles are bestowed, whether on pure blood, or on the largest holder in the three-per-cents.

threshold, v. (1)

HDC 11.60 5 Two young farmers, Abraham and Isaac Shepherd, had set their sister Mary, a girl of fifteen years, to watch whilst they threshed grain in the barn.

thresholds, v. (1)

ET 5.135 2 [The English] hide virtues under vices, or the semblance of them. It is the misshapen hairy Scandinavian troll again, who...throws The corn/ That ten day-laborers could not end,/ but it is done in the dark and with muttered maledictions.

thresing, n. (1)

ET 6.102 21 [The farmer] knows that, in the dollar, he gives you so much value of labor, and threw himself naturally on that side.

thresholds, n. (1)

LE 1.185 8 I thought that standing...on the threshold of this College...you would not be sorry to be admonished of those primary duties of the intellect...

Exp 3.82 15 In Flaxman’s drawing of the Eumenides of Aeschylus, Orestes supplicates Apollo, whilst the Furies sleep on the threshold.
Wsp 6.204 27 There is always some religion, some hope and fear extended into the invisible,—from the blind boding which nails a horseshoe to the manifest threshold, up to the song of the Elders in the Apocalypse.
Clbs 7.237 16 Odin comes to the threshold of the Jotun Wafthrudnir in disguise...

thresholds, n. (1)

ChW 6.259 14 ...an absorbing passion] is the heat which...overcomes the friction of crossing thresholds and first addresses in society...

throw, v. (22)

SwM 4.499 26 [Swedenborg]...from this time [1716] for the next thirty years was employed in the composition and publication of his scientific works.
With 6.109 17 When the European wars threw the carrying-trade of the world, from 1800 to 1812, into American bottoms, a seizure was now and then made of an American ship.
Wsp 6.228 5 [St. Philip Neri] threw himself on his mule...and hastened through the mud and mire to the distant convent.
Elo 7.78 14 In earlier days, [Julius Caesar] was taken by pirates. What then? He threw himself into their ship, established the most extraordinary intimacies...
WD 7.169 3 Cannot memory still descry the old school-house and its porch...and do you not recall that life...threw itself into nervous knots of glittering hours...
Come 8.169 24 ...the painter Asley...going out of Rome one day with a party for a ramble in the Campania and the weather proving hot, refused to take off his coat when his companions threw off theirs...
QO 8.198 24 Swedenborg threw a formidable theory into the world...LNL 12.131 24 It was remarked that for a man who threw out so many facts [Everett] was seldom convinced of a blunder.
Thor 10.456 19 ...[Thoroe] threw himself heartily and childlike into the company of young people whom he loved...
LS V 12 20 ...[the disciples] threw all their property into a common stock...
EWI 11.117 22 The governors [of Jamaica], Lord Belmore, the Earl of Sligo, and afterwards Sir Lionel Smith (a governor of their own class who had been sent out to gratify the planters), threw themselves on the side of the oppressed...
FSLN 11.219 12 ...under the shadow of [Webster's] great name inferior men sheltered themselves, threw their ballots for [the Fugitive Slave Law] and made the law...
FSLN 11.224 4...Four years ago to-night...Mr. Webster, most unexpectedly, threw his whole weight on the side of Slavery...FSLN 11.230 25 [Reasonably men] answered...that...each was vying with his neighbor to lead the [Democratic] party, by proposing the worst measure, and they threw themselves on the extreme conservatism, as a drag on the wheel...TPar 11.288 23 ...[the next generation]...will read very intelligently in [Theodore Parker's] rough story...what part was taken by each actor [in Boston]; who threw himself into the cause of humanity...
ALin 11.328 5...For [Lincoln] [Nature's] Old-World moulds aside she threw./ And, choosing sweet clay from the breast/ Of the unexhausted West,/ With stuff untainted shaped a hero new./ Wise, steadfast in the strength of God, and true./FRep 11.524 10 The record of the election now and then alarms people by the unanimous choice of a rogue and a brawler. But how was it done? What lawless mob burst into the polls and threw in these hundreds of ballots in defiance of the magistrates?
Milt 12.169 18 ...[Milton]...threw himself...on the side of the reeking conventicle...
Eur 12.368 5 ...Wordsworth threw himself into his place...
threwest, v. (1)
WD 7.175 9 ...that flexible clay of which these old brothers moulded their admirable symbols...was that clay which thou heldest but now in thy foolish hands, and threwest away to go and seek in vain in sepulchres, mummy-pits and old book-shops of Asia Minor, Egypt and England.
thrice, adv. (2)
OA 7.335 18 [John Adams] received a premature report of his son's election...and told the reporter he had been hoaxed, for it was not yet time for any news to arrive. The informer...insisted on repairing to the meeting-house, and proclaimed it aloud to the congregation, who were so overjoyed that they rose in their seats and cheered thrice...Mol 10.245 17 Ernest Renan finds that Europe has thrice assembled for exhibitions of industry, and not a poem graced the occasion;...thriftless, adj. (1)
PLT 12.615 1...the clear-headed thinker complains of souls led hither and thither by affections, which, alone, are blind guides and thriftless workmen...
thrifty, adj. (6)
Pow 6.60 10 Here is question, every spring...whether to whitewash, or to potash, or to prune; but the one point is the thrifty tree.
Pow 6.62 2 We prosper with such vigor that like thrifty trees, which grow in spite of ice, lice, mice and borers, so we do not suffer from the profligate swarms that fatten on the national treasury.
Farm 7.147 24 The roots that shot deepest, and the stems of happiest exposure, drew the nourishment from the rest, until the less thrifty perished and manured the soil for the stronger...
Milt 12.255 18 Franklin's man is a frugal, inoffensive, thrifty citizen...
Let 12.403 13 From Massachusetts to Illinois...the proofs of thrifty cultivation abound;...
Let 12.404 27 Many of the best must die of consumption...and many be stupid and insane, before the one great and fortunate life which they each predicted can shoot up into a thrifty and beneficent existence.
thrill, n. (5)
OS 2.281 9 A thrill passes through all men at the reception of new truth...
Cir 2.309 5 Generalization is always a new influx of the divinity into the mind. Hence the thrill that attends it.
Int 2.334 9 So lies the whole series of natural images with which your life has made you acquainted, in your memory, though you know it not; and a thrill of passion flashes light on their dark chamber...
Cibs 7.227 22...in higher activity of mind, every new perception is attended with a thrill of pleasure...
PLT 12.53 5 I must think...this thrill of awe with which we watch the performance of genius, a sign of our own readiness to exert the like power.
thrill, v. (5)
LT 1.262 18 [Persons] are the pungent instructors who thrill the heart of each of us...
Ptt 3.6 6 Every touch [of nature] should thrill.
Biy 6.287 6...the varied power in all that well-known company that escort us through life...we know how these forms thrill, paralyze, provoke, inspire and enlarge us.
PI 8.73 5 The high poetry which shall thrill and agitate mankind...is deeper hid...
Mem 12.100 2...a principle of the reason will thrill and magnetize and redistribute the whole world.
thrilled, v. (1)
Hist 2.38 2 Who knows himself before he has been thrilled with indignation at an outrage...
thrilling, adj. (1)
CPL 11.501 3 [Thoroe writes] I think the best parts of Shakespear would only be enhanced by the most thrilling and affecting events.
thrills, n. (3)
Wth 6.84 21...Still, through [Matter's] notes and masses, draw; Electric thrills and tides of Law/...
WD 7.161 9 What shall we say of the ocean telegraph...whose sudden performance astonished mankind as if the intellect were...shooting the first thrill of life and thought through the unwilling brain?
Chr 2.10.102 5...the perpetual supply of new genius shocks us with thrills of life...
thrills, v. (3)
CBW 6.255 7...Art lives and thrills in new use and combining of contrasts...
PC 8.208 8 The heart still beats with the public pulse of joy that the country has withstood the rude trial which threatened its existence, and thrills with the vast augmentation of strength which it draws from this proof.
MMEm 10.412 13...when Nature bears with such excess of beauty, when the heart thrills with hope in its Author...it exults, too fondly perhaps for a state of trial.
thrive, v. (7)
MR 1.331 6...if [the young man] would thrive in [the employments of commerce], he must sacrifice all the brilliant dreams of boyhood and youth as dreams;...Exp 3.68 12 We thrive by casualties.
Ms 1.315 3...the advantages which fashion values are plants which thrive in very confined localities.
NMW 4.258 12 [Napoleon] did all that in him lay to live and thrive without moral principle.
ET4 5.52 9 Certain temperaments suit the sky and soil of England...as, out of a hundred pear-trees, eight or ten suit the soil of an orchard and thrive.
Farm 7.152 6 As [the first planter's] family thrive, and other planters come up around him, he begins to fell trees and clear good land;...CW 12.172 8 Still less did I know [when I bought my farm] what good and true neighbors I was buying...some of them now known the country through...and other men not known widely but known at home, farmers...when witch-grass and nettles grew, causing a forest of apple-trees or miles of corn and rye to thrive.
thrives, v. (3)

EIT 5.964 The markets created by the manufacturing population [in England] have erected agriculture into a great thriving and spending industry.

Schr 10.287 Give me bareness and poverty so that I know them as the sure heralds of the Muse. Not in plenty, not in a thriving, well-to-do condition, she delights.

LVB 11.90 21...it is not to be doubted that it is the good pleasure and the understanding of all humane persons in the Republic, of the men and the matrons sitting in the thriving independent families all over the land, that [the Indians] shall be duly cared for;

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thrust, n. (8)

AmS 1.108 19 [The universal mind] is one central fire, which, flaming, now out of the throat of Vesuvius, illuminates the towers and vineyards of Naples.

Exp 3.58 18 If a man should consider the nicety of the passage of a piece of brass down his throat, he would starve.

GoW 4.276 17 ...[Goethe] flies at the throat of this imp [the Devil].

ET 6 5.104 15 [The Englishman’s] vivacity betrays itself...in...the inarticulate noises he makes in clearing the throat;

ET 5.146 23...so help him God! [the Englishman] will force his island by-laws down the throat of great countries, like India, China, Canada, Australia,

Wsp 6.225 1 Here is a low political economy plotting to cut the throat of foreign competition and establish our own;

Comp 5.16 16 So painfully susceptible are some men to these impressions [of hollowness], that if a man of wit come into the room where they are, it seems to take them out of themselves with violent convulsions of the face and sides, and obstreperous roarings of the throat.

Carr 10.492 23 [Carlyle says] St. John was insulted by the Dutch; he came home, got the law passed that foreign vessels should pay high fees, and it cut the throat of the Dutch, and made the English trade.

throats, n. (2)

NER 3.268 21...the ground on which eminent public servants urge the claims of popular education is fear; This country is filling up with thousands and millions of voters, and you must educate them to keep them from our throats.

War 11.171 21 The attractiveness of war shows one thing through all the throats of artillery...

throbbing, adj. (8)

Lovi 1.217 1 In the noon and the afternoon of life we still thrort at the recollection of days when happiness was not happy enough...

Nat 2.316 5 Though baffled seers cannot impart/ The secret of [world’s] laboring heart/ Throb thine with Nature’s throbbing breast/ And all is clear from east to west/ And all is clear from east to west/ And all is clear from east to west/ And all is clear from east to west/ Boks 7.219 12 [The sacred books] communications are not to be given or taken with the lips and the end of the tongue, but out of the glow of the cheek, and with the throbbing heart.

LNE 10.334 6...he [Everett] who was heard with such throbbing hearts and sparkling eyes in the lighted and crowded churches, did not let go his hearers when the church was dismissed...

SMC 11.349 20...it is a piece of nature and the common sense that the throbbing chord that holds us to our kindred, our friends and our town, is not to be denied or resisted...

throbbing, n. (1)

Fdp 2.193 11 Now, when [the stranger] comes, he may get the order, the dress and the dinner,--but the throbbing of the heart and the communications of the soul, no more.

throbbing, v. (2)

Cv 6.165 27 Half engaged in the soil, pausing to get free, man needs all the music that can be brought to disengage him. If Love, red Love, with tears and joy...if Science with her telegraphs through the deeps of space and time can set his dull nerves throbbing...make way and sing paean.

ALin 11.335 19 Step by step [Lincoln] walked before [the American people]...the pulse of twenty millions throbbing in his heart...

throbs, n. (2)

DSA 1.135 16 I wish you may feel your call in throbs of desire and hope.

Pt i 3.460...hence these throbs and heart-beatings in the orator...to the end namely that thought may be ejaculated as Logos, or Word.

throbs, v. (4)

DSA 1.128 11...[this man’s] heart throbs;

Tran 1.339 5 Man owns the dignity of the life which throbs around him...

GoW 4.261 4 I find a provision in the constitution of the world for the writer, or secretary, who is to report the doings of the miraculous spirit of life that everywhere throbs and works.

PPo 8.246 17 To be wise the dull brain so earnestly throbs./ Bring bands of wine for the stupid head /

throne, n. (25)

Nat 1.72 24 This is such a resumption of power as if a banished king should buy his territories inch by inch, instead of vaulting at once into his throne.

Con 1.312 10 The king on the throne governs for thee...

Comp 2.99 17...[the President] is content to eat dust before the real masters who stand erect behind the throne.

Mcv 3.136 24 I like that every chair should be a throne...

NMW 4.242 3 The people [of Napoleon’s France] felt that no longer the throne was occupied...by a small class of legitimists...

NMW 4.254 2 [Napoleon] is unjust to his generals;...involving to involve his faithful Junot in hopeless bankruptcy, in order to drive him to a distance from Paris, because the familiarity of his manners offends the new pride of his throne.

ET 5.152 7 [George of Cappadocia] saved his money...and got promoted by a faction to the episcopal throne of Alexandria.

ET 13 5.219 17 The [English] national temperament deeply enjoys the unbroken order and tradition of its church;...the sober grace, the good company, the connection with the throne and with history, which adorn it.

Pow 6.51 4 His tongue was framed to music./ And his hand was armed with skill/ His face was the mould of beauty./ And his heart the throne of will./ His tongue was framed to music./ And his hand was armed with skill/ His face was the mould of beauty./ And his heart the throne of will./ His tongue was framed to music./ And his hand was armed with skill/ His face was the mould of beauty./ And his heart the throne of will./

PI 6.42 19 Anything, child, that the mind covets, from the milk of a cocoa to the throne of the three worlds, thou mayest obtain, by keeping the law of thy members and the law of thy mind.

PPo 8.240 26 When Solomon travelled, his throne was placed on a carpet of green silk.

PPo 8.241 17 On the occasion of Solomon’s marriage, all the beasts, laden with presents, appeared before his throne.

PPo 8.263 26 In the fable [Ferrededin Attar’s Bird Conversations], the birds were soon weary of the length and difficulties of the way, and at last almost all gave out. Three only persevered, and arrived before the throne of the Simorg.

PPo 8.265 21 You as three birds are amazed./ Impatient, heartless, confused./ Far over you am I raised./ Since I am in act Simorg./ Ye blot out my highest being./ That ye may find yourselves on my throne/ Forever ye blot out yourselves./ As shadows in the sun./ Farewell!/

Chr 2.10.119 16...[the infant soul’s] narrow chapel expands to the blue cathedral of the sky, where he Looks in and sees each blissful deity,/ Where...

MMEm 10.423 24 O Time! thou loiterer. Thou, whose might has laid low the vastest and crushed the worm, restest on thy hoary throne...

MMEm 10.430 8 [Mary Moody Emerson] pray to die, though happier myriads and mine own companions press nearer to the throne.
throttle, v. (1)

thrones, n. (7)

throne, n.

[The Constitution and the law in America] should be side to side.

When the orphan sets a-crying, the throne of the Almighty is rocked from side to side.

...the thunderous throne doth lie./

Milt1 12.245 4

Hills and Hallets, servile editors by the hundred, we possible.

Elsewhere [St. Paul] tells [the primitive Church] that at that time alone with 
[the gods] alone, they...beckoning him up to their thrones.

Which is that state which promises to edify a great, brave, color over their life.

...when the Thasians erected a statue to Theagenes, a victor of the day, and thus throw on a bolder party the onus of an initiative.

The attractiveness of war shows one thing...this namely, the value of the universe contrives to throw itself into every side...

Would you verily throw up the reins of public and private discipline;...I hear the outcry which replies to this suggestion:—

money after bad?

A friend is he, who, hunted as a foe,/ So much the kindlier shows him than before;/ Throw stones at him, or ruder javelins

...if, most unhappily, the ambitious class of young men and military men have found out...that [these neglected victims] have...no primary capacity take up [the negroes'] cause on this very ground...

The more cultivated, in their account of their own experience, to throw down the walls of circumstance on every side...

Our part is plainly not to throw ourselves across the track, to give up the work, which was not suited to the country. Why throw good money after bad?

...he has no walks to throw away on company.

When the orator shakes him into convulsions of laughter so that he do, when the orator shakes him into convulsions of laughter so that he please...

...Thucydides, when Archidamus, king of Sparta, asked him which was the best wrestler, Pericles or he, replied, When I throw him, he says he was never down, and he persuades the very spectators to believe him.

Our quarrel with [political parties] begins when they quit this valiant effort...then let the citizens in political men have found out...that [these neglected victims] have...no primary capacity take up [the negroes'] cause on this very ground...

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We are not scrupulous. What we ask is victory, without events they bring...their urgent work, all throw dust in the eyes and distract their attention.

[Aspasia] adds good-humoredly, the movers and masters of our souls have surely a right to throw out their limbs as carelessly as they please.

...nobody can throw stones.

Our sides are frequently affording solitary examples of this namely, the value of the universe contrives to throw itself into every side...

[Aris 6.187 9]...from horse to horse...

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throw, v. (cont.)
FSLC 11.203 11 [Webster] indulged occasionally in excellent expression of the known feeling of the New England people [on slavery]: but...he omitted to throw himself into the movement in those critical moments when his leadership would have turned the scale.
FSN 11.241 9 Possession is sure to throw its stupid strength for existing power...
FSL 11.212 17 I listened, lately, on one of those occasions when the university chooses one of its distinguished sons returning from the political arena, believing that senators and statesmen would be glad to throw off the harness and to dip again in the Castilian pools.
FRep 11.518 1 Hitherto government has been that of the single person or of that faction. In this country the attempt to resist these elements, it is asserted, must throw us into the government...of an inferior class of professional politicians...
FRep 11.532 26 Young men at thirty and even earlier...if they fail in their first enterprise to throw up the game.
PLT 12.54 21...[a man] does not throw himself into his judgments... MAG1 12.224 12 On the 24th of October, 1529, the Prince of Orange, general of Charles V., encamped on the hills surrounding the city [Florence], and his first operation was to throw up a rampart to storm the bastion of San Miniato.
WSL 12.339 1...[Landor] delights to throw a clot of dirt on the table, and cry, Gentlemen, there is a better man than all of you.
Trag 12.406 14 Men and women at thirty years, and even earlier...if they fail in their first enterprises, they throw up the game.

thrower's, n. (1)
Comp 2.110 12 [Every opinion] is a thread-ball thrown at a mark, but the other end remains in the thrower's bag.

throwing, v. (5)
LE 1.168 9...the pine throwing out its pollen for the benefit of the next century...the turquoise exuding from the tree...all, are alike unattempted [by poets].
LT 1.269 21 How can such a question as the Slave-trade be agitated for forty years by...without throwing great light on ethics into the general mind? SoE 10.101 21 man is always throwing his praise or blame on events...
EWI 11.104 13...if we saw the runaways hunted with bloodhounds into swamps and hills; and, in cases of passion, a planter throwing his negro into a copper of boiling cane-juice...if we saw these things with eyes, we too shall be alarmed.
TPar 11.286 24 [Theodore Parker]...often amused himself with throwing his meaning into pretty apologies;...

thrown, v. (35)
Nat 1.112 4 Whoever considers the final cause of the world will discern a multitude of uses that enter as parts into that result. They all admit of being thrown into one of the following classes: Commodity; Beauty; Language; and Discipline.
Ams 1.82 15 Let us inquire what light new days and events have thrown on [the American Scholar’s] character and his hopes.
Mo 1.216 25 [Every child]...is a demon or god thrown into a particular chaos...
Comp 2.110 11 [Every opinion] is a thread-ball thrown at a mark...
Comp 2.110 16...[every opinion] is a harpoon hurled at the whale, unless they fly as it flies, a cord of cord in the boat, and, if the harpoon is not good, or not well thrown, it will go nigh to cut the steersman in twain or good, or not well thrown, it will go nigh to cut the steersman in twain or
Pt1 3.235 5 This atom of seed is thrown into a new place...
NER 3.274 21 The heroes of ancient and modern fame...have treated life and fortune as a game to be well and skillfully played, but the stake not to be so valued but that any time it could be held as a trifling light as air, and thrown up.
ShP 4.200 25 The translation of Plutarch gets its excellence by being translation on translation. There never was a time when there was none. All the truly冒名的 individual and national phrases are kept, and all others successively picked out and thrown away.
GoW 4.266 1...there is a certain ridicule...thrown on the scholars or clerisy...
ET10 5.170 16 [England’s] prosperity, the splendor which so much madness and talent and perseverance has thrown upon vulgar aims, is the very argument of materialism.
ET13 5.216 23 The Catholic Church, thrown on this toiling, serious people [of England], has made in fourteen centuries a massive system...
ET8 5.305 15...there is cramp limitation in [Englishmen’s] habit of thought...and a tortoise’s instinct to hold hard to the ground with his claws, lest he should be thrown on his back.
Pow 6.59 20 Nothing that [the weaker party] knows will quite hit the mark, whilst all the rival’s arrows are good, and well thrown.
Ctr 6.141 15...a large part of our cost and pains is thrown away.
Wsp 6.199 7...Thrown to lions for their meat,/ The crouching lion kissed his feet.
CWhW 6.256 2 California gets peoples and subdued, civilized in this immoral way, and on this fiction a real prosperity is rooted and grown. ‘T is a decoy-duck; ‘t is tubs thrown to amuse the whale;...
thrown, v. (cont.)
Ill 6.325 4 It would be hard to put more mental and moral philosophy than the Persians have thrown into a sentence...
Civ 7.33 12...it is frivolous to insist on the invention...of...percussion-caps and rubber-shoes, which are toys thrown off from that security, freedom and exhilaration which a healthy morality creates in society. Elo1 7.82 12 The audience [if there be personality in the orator] is thrown into the attitude of a scientist.
Cls 7.245 3...to a club met for conversation a supper is a good basis, as it...puts pedantry and business to the door....the ordinary reserves are thrown off...
Insp 8.280 2 The Arabs say that Allah does not count from life the days spent in the chase, that is, those are thrown in.
Dem1 10.8 11 Wise and sometimes terrible hints shall in [dreams] be thrown to the man...
Aris 10.58 13 I have heard that in horsemanship he is not the good rider who never was thrown...
Aris 10.58 15 I have heard that in horsemanship...a man never will be a good rider until he is thrown...
Sove 10.208 8 We are thrown back on rectitude forever and ever, only rectitude,—to mend one...
Mol. 10.242 4 [The scholar]...is born one or two centuries too early for the rough and sensual population into which he is thrown.
LLE 10.334 21 When Massachusetts was full of [Everett’s] fame it was not suspected that he had thrown any truths into circulation.
Thor 10.405 25 A fine house, dress, the manners and talk of highly cultivated people were all thrown away on [Thoreau].
EWI 11.140 15 In the case of the ship Zong, in 1781, whose master had thrown one hundred and thirty-two slaves alive into the sea...the first jury gave a verdict in favor of the master and owners.
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thrower's, n. (1)
Comp 2.110 12 [Every opinion] is a thread-ball thrown at a mark, but the other end remains in the thrower’s bag.

throws, v. (29)
Nat 1.124 4 Whoever considers the final cause of the world will discern a multitude of uses that enter as parts into that result. They all admit of being thrown into one of the following classes: Commodity; Beauty; Language; and Discipline.
Ams 1.82 15 Let us inquire what light new days and events have thrown on [the American Scholar’s] character and his hopes.
Mo 1.216 25 [Every child]...is a demon or god thrown into a particular chaos...
Comp 2.110 11 [Every opinion] is a thread-ball thrown at a mark...
Comp 2.110 16...[every opinion] is a harpoon hurled at the whale, unless they fly as it flies, a cord of cord in the boat, and, if the harpoon is not good, or not well thrown, it will go nigh to cut the steersman in twain or sink the boat.
Lov 1.183 21 In the procession of the soul from within outward, it embarks in its circles ever, like the pebble thrown into the pond...Pt1 3.235 5 This atom of seed is thrown into a new place...
NER 3.274 21 The heroes of ancient and modern fame...have treated life and fortune as a game to be well and skillfully played, but the stake not to be so valued but that any time it could be held as a trifling light as air, and thrown up.
ShP 4.200 25 The translation of Plutarch gets its excellence by being translation on translation. There never was a time when there was none. All the truly冒名的 individual and national phrases are kept, and all others successively picked out and thrown away.
GoW 4.266 1...there is a certain ridicule...thrown on the scholars or clerisy...
ET10 5.170 16 [England’s] prosperity, the splendor which so much madness and talent and perseverance has thrown upon vulgar aims, is the very argument of materialism.
ET13 5.216 23 The Catholic Church, thrown on this toiling, serious people [of England], has made in fourteen centuries a massive system...
ET8 5.305 15...there is cramp limitation in [Englishmen’s] habit of thought...and a tortoise’s instinct to hold hard to the ground with his claws, lest he should be thrown on his back.
Pow 6.59 20 Nothing that [the weaker party] knows will quite hit the mark, whilst all the rival’s arrows are good, and well thrown.
Ctr 6.141 15...a large part of our cost and pains is thrown away.
Wsp 6.199 7...Thrown to lions for their meat,/ The crouching lion kissed his feet.
CWhW 6.256 2 California gets peoples and subdued, civilized in this immoral way, and on this fiction a real prosperity is rooted and grown. ‘T is a decoy-duck; ‘t is tubs thrown to amuse the whale;...
thrusts, n. (1)

PPr 12.385 5 The wit [of Carlyle’s Past and Present] has eluded all official zeal; and yet...these cunning thrusts, this flaming sword of Cherubim waved high in air...shows to the eyes of the universe every wound it inflicts.

thrusts, n. (2)

Hsm 1.253 11...the soul of a better quality thrusts back the unreasonable economy into the vaults of life...

thrusts, v. (3)

Chr 2.107 16 The excellence of Jesus...is, that he affirms the Divinity in him and in us, and not thrusts himself between it and us.

thrusts, v. (cont.)

ALin 11.337 21 There is a serene Providence which rules the fate of nations, which...thrusts aside enemy and obstruction...

Thucydides, n. (7)

LE 1.170 19 Thucydides, Livy, have only provided materials.

Hist 2.14 19 We have the civil history of [the Greek] people, as Herodotus, Thucydides, Xenophon, and Plutarch have given it...

Plu 7.73 3 Plutarch tells us that Thucydides, when Archidamus, king of Sparta, asked him which was the best wrestler, Pericles or he, replied, When I throw him, he says he was never down, and he persuade[s] the very spectators to believe him.

Plu 10.302 16 [Plutarch] disowns any attempt to rival Thucydides;...

Plu 10.302 17 ...I suppose [Plutarch] has a hundred readers where Thucydides finds one...

Plu 10.302 18 ...I suppose [Plutarch] has a hundred readers where Thucydides finds one, and Thucydides must often thank Plutarch for that one.

WSL 12.347 15 [Landor] has illustrated the genius of Homer, Aeschyus, Pindar, Euripides, Thucydides.

Thucydides’s, n. (1)

Pfl 10.310 22 [Plutarch] quotes Thucydides’s saying that not the desire of honor only never grows old, but much less also the inclination to society and affection to the State...

thumb, n. (4)

Ct 6.131 15 If [nature] wants a thumb, she makes one at the cost of arms and legs.

Civ 7.22 15 There was once a giantess who had a daughter, and the child saw a husbandman ploughing in the field. Then she ran and picked him up with her finger and thumb...

WP 7.157 15 The appearance clings to his foot-rule; a practised mechanic will measure by his thumb and his arm with equal precision;...

Imp 8.295 1 Neither by sea nor by land, said Pindar, canst thou find the way to the Hyperboreans; neither by...rule of three or rule of thumb.

thumbnail, n. [thumb-nail], (2)

Nat 2.180 19 The whole code of [nature’s] laws may be written on the thumbnail...

Dem 10.10 5 It is no wonder that particular dreams and presentiments should fall out and be prophetic. The fallacy consists in selecting a few insignificant hints, when all are inspired with the same sense. As if one should exhaust his astonishment at the economy of his thumb-nail, and overlook the central causal miracle of his being a man.

thumping, v. (2)

PTr 3.35 27 The noise which at a distance appeared like grashing and thumping, on coming nearer was found to be the voice of disputants.

Sw 11.42 27 ...when [Behmen] asserts that, in some sort, love is greater than God, his heart beats so high that the thumping against his feather coat is audible across the centuries.

thumps, n. (1)

Wsp 6.209 3 In creeds never was such levity; witness...the rat and mouse revelation, thumps in table-drawers, and black art.

thunder, n. (12)

MN 1.196 16 ...the thunder is a surface phenomenon...

SR 2.59 26 [Virtue] is it which throws thunder into Chatham’s voice...

Hsm 1.249 25 ...neither defying nor dreading the thunder, let [a man] take both reputation and life in his hand...

PPl 12.36 27 ...there is a great public power on which [the intellectual man] both reputation and life in his hand...

SR 2.59 10 ...neither defying nor dreading the thunder, let...take by his thumb and his arm with equal precision;...

ET 5.257 25 ...in hurrying over these abysses [of the sea], whatever dangers we are running into, we are certainly running out of the risks of hundreds of miles every day, which have their own chances of squall, collision, sea-storm, piracy, cold and thunder.

ET 5.26 14 [England’s] short rivers do not afford water-power, but the land takes under the thunder of the mills.

ET 4.258 22 For a self-conceited modish life...there is no remedy like the thunder...

PP 8.12 1 Note our incessant use of the word like...like thunder, like a bee...

QO 8.196 20 ...many men can write better under a mask than for themselves; as...I doubt not, many a young barrister in chambers in London, who forges good thunder for the Times...

Mittl 12.275 2 Milton’s sublimest song, bursting into heaven with its peals of melodious thunder, is the voice of Milton still.
thunder, n. (cont.)

Trag 12.416 16 Napoleon said to one of his friends at St. Helena, Nature... has given me a temperament like a block of marble. Thunder cannot move it.

Thunder, Roaring, Indians, (1)

Come 8.165 10 The Society in London which had contributed their means to convert the savages, hoping doubtless to see the...Thunderers and Tustanuguges..., converted into church-wardens and deacons at least, pestered the gallant rover [Capt. John Smith] with frequent solicitations... touching the conversion of the Indians...

thunder, v. (3)

Nat 1.40 27...every animal function from the sponge up to Hercules, shall hint or thunder to man the laws of right and wrong...

Art 2.74 27 Not [the orator's] will, but...the great connection and crisis of events... thunder in the ear of the crowd.

ALin 11.329 23...perhaps, at this hour, when the coffin which contains the dust of the President [Lincoln] sets forward... on its way to his home in Illinois, we might well be silent, and suffer the awful voices of the time to thunder to us.

thunderbolt, n. (10)

MN 1.196 15 The new book says, I will give you the key to nature, and we expect to go like a thunderbolt to the centre.

Hst 2.19 7...the Greeks drew from nature when they painted the thunderbolt in the hand of Jove.

NMW 4.237 7 A thunderbolt in the attack, [Napoleon] was found invulnerable in his intrenchments.

Sup 10.161 2 When wrath and terror changed Jove's port/ And the rash- leaping thunderbolt fell short.

Schr 10.277 25 It is excellent when the individual is ripened to that degree that he touches both the centre and the circumference, so that he... alternates the contemplation of the fact in pure intellect, with the total conversion of the idea into emotion; Jove, and the thunderbolt launched from his hand.

EPro 11.314 23 My will fulfilled shall be;/ For in daylight or in dark./ My thunderbolt has eyes to see/ His way home to the mark./

HCom 11.343 14 It is a principle of war, said Napoleon, that when you can use the thunderbolt you must prefer it to the cannon.

Int 11.343 14 It is a principle of war, said Napoleon, that when you can use the thunderbolt you must prefer it to the cannon. Enthusiasm was the thunderbolt [in the Civil War].

FRep 11.530 25 The spread eagle...must keep his wings to carry the thunderbolt when he is commanded.

CInt 12.121 13 Do you suppose that the thunderbolt falls short?

thunderbolts, n. (2)

LE 1.180 10...[Napoleon] had a sublime confidence...in the sallies of courage... which, at the right moment...demolished cavalry, infantry, king, and kaiser, as with irresistible thunderbolts.

Bty 6.283 3...a man is a fagot of thunderbolts.

thunder-clap, n. (1)

Chr 3.39 18 This inequality of the reputation to the works or the anecdotes is not accounted for by saying that the revereration is longer than the thunder-clap.

thundercloumds, n. (1)

Hsm 2.243 4...Thunderclouds are Jove's festoons/...

thunder-gust, n. (1)

EzRy 10.387 1...I well remember [Ezra Ripley's] his pleading, almost reproachful looks at the sky, when the thunder-gust was coming up to spoil his hay.

thundering, v. (2)

Come 8.170 1...on the back of [Astley's] waistcoat a gay cascade was thundering down the rocks with foam and rainbow... 

Chr 2.104 21 The moral sentiment is the perpetual critic on these...[religious] forms, thundering its protest...

thunderous, adj. (3)

Cour 7.256 11...any man who puts his life in peril in a cause which is esteemed becoming the darling of all men. The very nursery-books...the thunderous emphasis which orators give to every martial defiance and passage of arms, and which the people greet, may testify.

Chr 2.119 16...the infant soul's narrow chapel expands to the blue cathedral of the sky, where he Looks in and sees each blissful deity./ Where he before the thunderous throne doth lie./

MLit 12.260 15 At nineteen years...[Milton] addresses his native language, saying to it that it would be his choice to leave truffles for a grave and... Such where the deep transported mind may soar/ Above the wheeling poles, and at Heaven's door/ Look in, and see each blissful deity./ How he before the thunderous throne doth lie./

thunders, n. (6)

Comp 2.106 17 [Jove] cannot get his own thunders; Minerva keeps the key of them...

Comp 2.106 21 [Jove] cannot get his own thunders; Minerva keeps the key of them—Of all the gods, I only know the keys/ That ope the solid doors within whose vaults/ His thunders sleep/

ET13 5.220 10...the religion of the day is a theatrical Sinai, where the thunders are supplied by the property-man.

thunders, n. (cont.)

Art 7.47 18 Our arts are happy hits. We are...like a traveller surprised by a mountain echo, whose trivial word returns to him in romantic thunders.

WD 7.169 10 In college terms, and in years that followed, the young graduate, when the Commencement anniversary returned, though he were in a swamp, would...find the air faintly echoing with picturesque academic thunders.

War 11.171 21 The attractiveness of war shows one thing through...the thunders of so many sieges...

thunders, v. (4)

With 6.88 3...here we must recite the iron law which nature thunders in these northern climates.

SA 8.96 19 Don't say things. What you are...thunders so that I cannot hear what you say to the contrary.

FSLN 11.237 5 The terror which the Marseillaise struck into oppression, it thunders again to-day...

Trag 12.407 9 [Fate] is the terrible meaning that...makes the Oedipus and Antigone and Orestes objects of such hopeless commiseration. They must perish, and there is no overgord to stop or to mollify this hideous enginery that grinds or thunders...

thunder-storm, n. (5)

SA 8.94 21 Sainte-Beuve tells us of the privileged circle at Coppet, that after making an excursion one day, the party returned in two coaches from Chamberry to Aix, on the way to Coppet. The first coach had made many ruel accidents to relate,—a terrific thunder-storm...

SA 8.94 24 The party in the second coach, on arriving, heard this story with surprise;—of thunder-storm, of steeps, of mud, of danger, they knew nothing;...

Insp 8.273 13...this quick ebb of power,—as if life were a thunder-storm wherein you can see by a flash the horizon, and then cannot see your hand,—tantalizes us.

SMC 11.353 3 A thunder-storm at sea sometimes reverses the magnets in the ship...

SMC 11.364 6 It looked very much like a severe thunder-storm, writes the captain [George Prescott] and I knew the men would all have to sleep out of doors, unless we carried [tent-poles].

thunder-strikken, adj. (1)

III 6.317 26...the best soldiers, sea-captains and railway men have a gentleness when off duty, a good-natured admission that there are illusions, and who shall say that he is not their sport? We stigmatize the cast-iron fellows who cannot so detach themselves, as...thunder-stricken...

thunderstroke, n. (1)

Bhr 6.196 21...if you have headache...or thunderstroke, I beseech you...to hold your peace...

thunder-tones, n. (1)

MLit 12.331 22 Poetry is with Goethe thus external...but the Muse never essays those thunder-tones which cause to vibrate the sun and the moon...

Thurlow, Edward, n. (3)

ETS 5.90 17 They are excellent judges in England of a good worker, and when they find one, like...Ashley, Burke, Thurlow...there is nothing too good or too high for him.

WD 7.159 21 Lord Chancellor Thurlow thought [steam] might be made to draw bills and answers in chancery.

PerF 10.85 7...Canning or Thurlow has a genius of debate, and says, I will know how with this weapon to defend the cause that will pay best...

Thursday, adj. (2)

Elo 8.127 12...when once going to preach the Thursday lecture in Boston...on going up the pulpital-stairs [Dr. Charles Chauncy] was informed that a little boy had fallen into Frog Pond on the Common and was drowned...

EzRy 10.387 10...the minister of Sudbury...being at the Thursday lecture in Boston, heard the officiating clergyman praying for rain.

Thursday Lecture, n. (1)

Pow 6.68 14 Men of this surge of arterial blood...cannot satisfy all their wants at the Thursday Lecture or the Boston Athenaeum.

Thursday, n. (1)

HDC 11.63 19...the country people came armed into Boston, on the afternoon (of Thursday, 18th April)...

thwart, v. (3)

SL 2.133 10...education often wastes its effort in attempts to thwart and balk this natural magnetism...

SA 8.91 2 [The highly organized person] of all men would...feel that the exclusions are in the interest of the admissions, though they happen at this moment to thwart his wishes.

Dem 10.23 23 The fault of most men is that they...interfere and thwart the instructions of their own minds.

thwarted, v. (1)

Int 2.228 11...have been floated into hour...by secret currents of might and mind, and my ingenuity and wilfulness have not thwarted, have not aided to an appreciable degree.
thwarting, v. (1)
Edc1 10.143 18 By your tampering and thwarting and too much governing
[the pupil] may be hindered from his end...

thwarts, v. (1)
Trag 12.408 20 The law which establishes nature and the human race,
continually thwarts the will of ignorant individuals...

thyme, n. (2)
ET16 5.277 16 Within the enclosure [of Stonehenge] grow buttercups,
nettles, and all around, wild thyme, daisy, meadowsweet, goldenrod, thistle
and the carpeting grass.

Thor 10.475 18 [Thoreau’s] own verses are often rude and defective. The
gold...is dressy and crude. The thyme and marjoram are not yet honey.

Tibboos, rock-, n. (1)
Mrs 3.119 21 In the deserts of Borgoo the rock-Tibboos still dwell in
caves...

Tiber River, n. (1)
MAng1 12.226 3 [Michelangelo] was charged with rebuilding the Pons
Palatianus over the Tiber.

ticket, n. (4)
Wth 6.94 20 To be rich is to have a ticket of admission to the master-works
and chief men of each race.

CBw 6.262 23 ...when you pay for your ticket and get into the car, you
have no guess what good company you shall find there.

Edc1 10.138 16 I like...boys, who have the same liberal ticket of admission
to all shops...as flies have...

Wom 11.421 24 ...if any man will take the trouble to see how our people vote,
how many gentlemen...standing at the door of the polls, give every
innocent citizen his ticket as he comes in, informing him that this is the vote
of his party...I cannot but think he will agree that most women might vote
as wisely.

tickets, n. (2)
Wth 6.119 19 Now, the farmer buys almost all he consumes...tinware, cloth,
sugar, tea, coffee, fish, coal, railroad tickets and newspapers.

Ctr 6.143 14 These minor skills and accomplishments...are tickets of
admission to the dress-circle of mankind...

tickle, v. (3)
Prdf 2.240 16 Undoubtedly we...can easily whisper names prouder, and
that tickle the fancy more.

Boks 7.216 17 ...the novelist plucks this event here and that fortune there,
and ties them rashly to his figures, to tickle the fancy of his readers with a
cloying success...

Phu 10.304 13 ...[Plutarch] says:—Do you not observe, some one will say,
what a grace there is in Sappho’s measures, and how they delight and tickle
the ears and fancies of the hearers?

tickled, adj. (1)
Nat 2.319 22 Are we tickled trout, and fools of nature?

tickled, v. (3)
DL 7.124 22 I have seen finely endowed men at college festivals...
returning, as it seemed, the same boys who went away. The same jokes
pleased, the same straws tickled;...

Suc 7.292 9 ...we are tickled by great names;...

Come 8.144 4 Mirth quickly becomes intertemperate, and the man
would soon die of intoxication, as some persons have been tickled to death.

tickling, adj. (2)
Pt 8.64 23 Bring us...poetry which tastes the world and reports of it,
upbuilding the world again in the thought;—Not with tickling rhymes./ But
high and noble matter, such as flies/ From brains entranced, and filled with
eccasies/

Silfr 10.446 3 ...so entirely was [Samuel Hoar’s] respect to the ground-plan
and substructure of society a natural ability...and not for tickling
commodity, that it was admirable...

ticklish, adj. (1)
Mos 4.167 16 I see it seem to Montaigne say] Our condition as men is
risky and ticklish enough.

Ticonderoga, New York, n. (2)
MMem 10.400 5 [Mary Moody Emerson’s] father...went as chaplain to the
the American army at Ticonderoga...

HDC 11.78 2 ...[William Emerson] asked, and obtained of the town
[Concord] leave to accept the commission of chaplain to the Northern
army, at Ticonderoga...

tidal, adj. (1)
Comp 2.91 5 In changing moon, in tidal wave./ Glows the feud of Want
and Have/

tide, n. (14)
Nat 1.54 19 ...the approaching tide/ Will shortly fill the reasonable shores/
That now lie foul and muddy./

LT 1.266 15...when we stand by the seashore, whilst the tide is coming in,
a wave comes up the beach far higher than any foregoing one, and
recedes;

Con 1.296 25 Thy oysters are barnacles and cockles, and with the next
flowing of the tide they will be pebbles and sea-foam.
tide, n. (cont.)
OS 2.284 25 The only mode of obtaining an answer to these questions of
the senses is to...accepting the tide of being which floats us into the secret
of nature, work and live...

OS 2.294 14 ...the water of the globe is all one sea, and, truly seen, its tide
is one.

ET3 5.38 26 The constant rain—a rain with every tide, in some parts of the
island—keeps [England’s] multitude of rivers full...

ET4 5.111 11 All [the Englishmen’s] statesmen learn the irresistibility of
the tide of custom:

Ctr 6.163 9 [The ancients] preferred the noble vessel too late for the tide:
...to her companion borne into harbor with colors flying and guns firing.

Edc1 10.132 5 ...in history an idea always overhangs, like the moon, and
rules the tide which rises simultaneously in all the souls of a generation.

MoL 10.242 17 ...nothing has been able to resist the tide with which the
material prosperity of America in years past has beat down the hope of
youth...

War 11.160 22 Cannot peace be, as well as war? This thought is...the rising
of the general tide in the human soul...

JBS 11.281 11 Nothing is more absurd than...to complain of a party of men
united in opposition to slavery. As well complain of...the ebb of the tide.

Wom 11.426 15 The new movement [for women’s rights] is only a tide
shared by the spirits of man and woman;

RBr 11.443 5 ...hearken for the incoming tide, what the waves say of [the
memory of Burns].
tide-mills, n. (1)
ET5 5.83 14 The bias of the nation [England] is a passion for utility. They
love the lever...tide-mills:...
tides, n. (16)
Nat 1.68 24 ...head with foot hath private amity./ And both with moons and
tides/.

Pt 3.26 25 ...there is a great public power on which [the intellectual man]
can draw, by unlocking, at all risks, his human doors, and suffering the
ethereal tides to roll and circulate through him;...

Chr 3.91 1 Man...in these examples [of men of character] appears...to be
an expression of the same laws which control the tides and the sun...

SwM 4.124 12 That slow but commanding influence which [Swedenborg]
has acquired, like that of other religious geniuses, must...have its tides...

SwM 4.141 6 [The scenery and circumstance of the newly parted soul]
makes me...stabler than mountains, agreeing with flowers, with tides.

ET13 5.220 7 Heats and genial periods arrive in history, or, shall we say,
plenitudes of Divine Presence, by which high tides are caused in the human
spirit...

Ctr 7.28 18 I admire still more than the saw-mill the skill which on the
seashore, makes the tides drive the wheels and grind corn...

Farm 7.142 10 In English factories, the boy that watches the loom...is
called a minder. And in this great factory of our Copernican globe...rotating
its constellations, times and tides...the farmer is the minder.

Suc 7.307 3...the heart at the centre of the universe with every throb hurls
the flood of happiness into every artery, vein and veinlet, so that the whole
system is inundated with the tides of joy.

Res 8.139 5 Our Copernican globe is a great factory or shop of power, with
its rotating constellations, times and tides.

Demi 10.11 13 Head with foot hath private amity./ And both with moons and
tides/.

Aris 10.59 7...perplexity is [a grand interest’s] noontide: minds that make
their way without winds and against tides.

PerF 10.86 8...rain and snow, wind and tides, every change, every cause in
Nature is nothing but a disguise of mission.

Prch 10.219 5 We do not see that heroic resolutions will save men from
tides which a most fatal moon heaps and levels in the moral, emotive
and intellectual nature.

MMem 10.415 3 Oh, if there be a power superior to me...when will He
let...my tides cease to an eternal ebb?

CW 11.176 24 A man...should know...the quarter of the moon and the
daily tides.
tide-wave, n. (1)
NR 3.223 2 In countless upward-striving waves/ The moon-drawn tide-
wave swells/.
tidings, n. (13)
Pft 3.10 12 I remember when I was young how much I was moved one
morning by tidings that genius had appeared in a youth who sat near me at
table.

Exp 3.56 8 A deduction must be made from the opinion which even the
wise express on a new book or occurrence. Their opinion gives me tidings
of their mood...

Exp 3.75 5 ...[a man’s] good is tidings of a better.

ET4 5.73 23 Every [English] inn-room is lined with pictures of races;
telegraphs communicate, every hour, tidings of the heats from Newmarket
and Ascot;...

Elo 8.116 23 ...[the orator] taking no counsel of past things but only of the
inspiration of his to-day’s feeling, surprises [the people] with his tidings...
ties, n. (cont.)

GSt 10.501 10...the painful surprise which the last week brought us, in the tides of the death of Mr. [George] Stearns, opened all eyes to the just consideration of the singular merits of the citizen...whom this assembly mourns.

LVB 11.96 8 I write thus, sir [Van Buren], to inform you of the state of mind these Indian tides have awakened here...

EWI 11.103 11...when [the negro] sank in the furrow...no priest of sacred things, invested with glad tides.

AsSu 11.251 24 I wish that [Charles Sumner] may know the shudder of terror which ran through all this community on the first tides of this brutal attack.

AKan 11.256 19 Do the Committee of Investigation say that the outrages [in Kansas] have been overstated?...is it an exaggeration, that...Mr. Jennison of Groton, Mr. Phillips of Berkshire, have been murdered? That Mr. Robinson of Fitchburg has been imprisoned? Rev. Mr. Nute of Spoleto.--We seem to live up to this time we have no tides of his fate?

EPPr 11.321 11 What right has any one to read in the journals tides of victories, if he has not bought them by his own valor, treasure, personal sacrifice?

EPPr 11.325 26 [The Emancipation Proclamation] will be an insurance to the ship as it goes plunging through the sea with glad tides to all people.

ALin 11.329 4 We meet under the gloom of a calamity [death of Lincoln] which darkens down over the minds of good men in all civil society, as the fearful tides travel over sea, over land...

tie, n. (23)

Fdsp 2.204 15 We are held to men by every sort of...tie, v. (10)

MoS 10.20 170 Seen or unseen, we believe the tie exists [between all things in life],

ET10 5.161 18 Nations have lost their old omnipotence; the patriotic tie does not hold.

ET11 5.180 5...[the English lords] rightly wear the token of the glebe that gave them birth, suggesting that the tie is not cut...

F 6.39 17 The secret of the world is the tie between person and event.

F 6.46 2...year after year, we find two men, two women, without legal or carnal tie, spend a great part of their best time within a few feet of each other.

Pow 6.53 7...if there be such a tie that wherever the mind of man goes, nature will accompany him, perhaps there are men whose magnetisms are of that force to draw material and elemental powers...

Wsp 6.221 7...in the human mind, this tie of fate is made alive.

CBW 6.275 12...we live...with those who serve us directly, and for money. Yet the old rules hold good....Let not the tie be mercenary, though the service is measured by money.

SS 7.1 22...[Seyd] shared the life of the element,/ The tie of blood and alliance on earth once forever renounces./

Wth 6.84 21...Still, through [Matter's] motes and masses, draw/ Electric thrills and ties of Law/...

ET13 5.214 21...when wealth, refinement, great men, and ties to the world supervene, [a nation's] prudent men say, Why fight against Fate, or lift these absurdities [of religion] which are now mountainous?...

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NR 3.232 15 The world is full of masonic ties...

MRs 3.170 21 Talent makes counterfeited ties; genius finds the real ones.

ET1 5.20 2...Wordsworth has even said, what seemed a paradox, that they needed a civil war in America, to teach the necessity of knitting the social ties stronger.

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VL 6.84 21...Still, through [Matter’s] motes and masses, draw/ Electric thrills and ties of Law/...

With 6.85 20 Intimate ties subsist between thought and all production;—

CBW 6.278 21 The secret of culture is to learn that a few great points steadily reappear...and that these few are alone to be regarded;—the escape from all false ties;

Farm 7.142 6 In English factories, the boy that watches the loom, to tie the thread when the wheel stops...is called a minder.

InSp 8.207 15 Tie a circle of Praying Gentlemen across a board, and set it in your window, and you have an instrument, which no artist’s harp can rival.

Deml 10.115 5 Secret analogies tie together the remotest parts of Nature...

MIlt1 12.261 15 We may even apply to [Milton’s] performance on the instrument of language, his own description of music:—Notes, with many a winding bout! Of linked sweetness long drawn out! With wanton heed and giddy cunning;/The melting voice through mazes running,/ Untwisting all the chains that tie! The hidden soul of harmony./

Pray 12.356 4...we must not tie up the rosary on which we have strung these few white beads [prayers], without adding a pearl of great price from that book of prayer, the Confessions of Saint Augustine.

tied, adj. (1)

Art1 2.363 17...[art] is impatient of working with lame or tied hands...

tied, v. (10)

MN 1.195 20 [Great men] are poorly tied to one thought.

Hist 2.20 13 The Gothic church plainly originated in a rude adaptation of the forest trees, with all their thongs, to a festal or solemn arcade; as the bands about the cleft pillars still indicate the green withes that tied them.

ET6 5.108 8 An English family consists of a few persons, who, from youth to age, are found revolving within a few feet of each other, as if tied by some invisible ligature...

F 6.36 21 This knot of nature is so well tied that nobody was ever cunning enough to find the two ends.

Bty 6.282 7 Astrology interested us, for it tied man to the system.

Boks 7.216 11 I remember when some peering eyes of boys discovered that the oranges hanging on the boughs of an orange-tree in a gay piazza were tied to the twigs by thread.

COur 7.274 20 The poor Puritan, Anthony Parsons, at the stake, tied straw on his head when the fire approached him...

Res 8.145 22 Wanting a picket to which to attach my horse, [Malus] says, I tied him to my leg.

Res 8.151 11 [Taste] should be extended to gardens and grounds, and mainly one thing should be illustrated: that life in the country...wants...an old horse that will stand tied in a pasture half a day without risk.

Edc1 10.133 11 [If I have renounced the search of truth] I am as a bankrupt to whom brilliant opportunities offer in vain. He has just...tied his hands...

ties, n. (28)

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ties, n. (cont.)
MIME 10.412 14 ...when Nature bearms with such excess of beauty, when the heart thrills with hope in its Author, feels that it is related to him more than by ties of Creation,—it exults, too fondly perhaps for a state of trial.
GSt 10.502 14 [George Stearns] was the more engaged to this cause [of Kansas] by making in 1857 the acquaintance of Captain John Brown, who, attached some of the best and noblest to him...by lasting ties.
GSt 10.505 1 A man of the people, in strictly private life, girt with family ties;...[George Stearns] became, in the most natural manner, an indispensable power in the state.
War 11.157 10 ...learning and art, and especially religion weave ties that make war look like fratricide, as it is.
FLSC 11.184 27 Here are humane people who have tears for misery, an open purse for want; who should have been the defenders of the poor man, are found his embittered enemies, rejoicing in his rendition,—merely from party.
AsSu 11.247 12 In [the free state], [life] is adorned with education—with sacred family ties...
Sctt 11.466 9 In his own household and neighbors [Scttt] found characters and pets of humble class—came with these into real ties of mutual help and good will.
WSL 12.345 13 What is the nature of that subtle and majestic principle which attaches us to a few persons, not so much by personal as by the most spiritual ties?
ties, v. (6)
F 6.40 25 ...we have not eyes sharp enough to descry the thread that ties cause and effect.
Farm 7.143 19 Nature, like a cautious testator, ties up her estate so as not to bestow it all on one generation...
Boks 7.216 16 ...the novelist plucks this event here and that fortune there, in the malignity of public sentiment in the slave states.
PerF 10.86 2 That band which ties [cosmical laws] together is unity...
PLT 12.64 12 [The hints of the Intellect] overcome us like perfumes from a far-off shore of sweetness, and their meaning is...that by casting ourselves on it and living its voice it rushes each moment to positive commands...and ties the will of a child to the love of the First Cause.
Cnt 12.129 20 Is it so important that a man wears a shoe-buckle or ties his shoe-lappet with a string?
tiger, n. (9)
Nat 1.65 12 ...the bear and tiger rend us.
NMW 4.231 2 Such a man [as Bonaparte] was wanted, and such a man was born; a man...with the speed and spring of a tiger in action;...
ET4 5.50 6 It need not puzzle us that...Saxon and Tartar should mix, when it afterwards appeared that the barren soil does not breed fevers, crocodiles, tigers or tigers.
F 6.72 16 ...for ages [the human race] have shared so much of the nature of the lower animals, the tiger and the shark...
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tigers, n. (1)
Comp 2.58 5 The barren soil does not breed fevers, crocodiles, tigers or scorpions.
tiger’s, n. (1)
JBb 11.270 16 ...we are here to think of relief for the family of John Brown. To my eyes, that family looks very large and very needy of relief. It comprises, almost every man...who sees what a tiger’s thirst threatens him in the malignity of public sentiment in the slave states.
tight, adj. (7)
SR 2.55 25 The muscles...grow tight about the outline of the face...
MoS 4.160 24 An angular, dogmatic house would be rent to chips and splinters in this storm of many elements. No, it must be tight, and fit to the form of man, to live at all;...
Wth 6.87 16 Wealth begins in a tight roof that keeps the rain and wind out.
CBW 6.273 21 ...we make our roof tight...
FBRep 11.526 25 ...instead of the doleful experience of the European economist, who tells us, In almost all countries the condition of the great body of the people is poor and miserable, here that same great body has arrived at a slovenly plenty...tight roof and coals enough have been attained..
Bost 12.196 15 New England lies in the cold and hostile latitude, which by shutting men up in houses and tight and heated rooms a large part of the year...defrauds the human being in some degree of his relations to external nature.
Bost 12.197 1 ...the necessity, which always presses the Northerner, of providing fuel and many clothes and tight houses and much food against the long winter, makes him anxiously frugal...
tight, adv. (1)
CPL 11.502 14 [Thought] cannot be contained in any cup, though you shut the lid never so tight.
tile, n. (2)
Hist 2.29 6 The fact teaches [the child]...how the Pyramids were built, better by the discovery by Champollion of the names of all the workmen and the cost of every tile.
Wom 11.414 27 When a daughter is born, says the Shiking, the old Sacred Book of China, she sleeps on the ground...she plays with a tile;...
tiles, n. (5)
Am 1.98 11 Life lies behind us as the quarry from whence we get tiles and copestones for the masonry of to-day.
ETS 5.95 14 By cylindrical tiles and gutta-percha tubes, five millions of acres of bad land [in England] have been drained...
Farm 7.149 16 See what the farmer accomplishes by a cart-load of tiles...
Fam 7.150 11 ...these [drainage] tiles have acquired by association a new interest.
Farm 7.150 12 These [drainage] tiles are political economists...
till, v. (6)
Con 1.309 4 ...as I am born to the Earth, so the Earth is given to me, what I want of it to till and to plant;
SR 2.468 18 ...no kernel of nourishing corn can come to [man] but through his toil bestowed on that plot of ground which is given to him to till.
ET5 5.17 27 [Carlyle]...still returned to English pauperism...the selfish adulation by public means of all that public persons should perform. Government should direct poor men what to do. Poor Irish folk come wandering over these moors. ...But here are thousands of acres which might give them all meat, and nobody to bid these poor Irish go to the moor and till it.
Wth 7.163 4 ...we have a pretty artillery of tools now in our social arrangements: we...travel, grind, weave, forge, plant, till and excavate better [than our fathers did].
MoL 10.250 11 [Nature says to the American] One thing you have rightly done. You have offered a patch of land in the wilderness to every son of Adam who will till it.
Bost 12.204 15 In Massachusetts [Nature] did not want epic poems and dramas yet, but first...farmers to till and harvest corn for the world.
tillage, n. (14)
Cir 2.303 12 An orchard, good tillage, good grounds, seem a fixture...to a citizen...
Shp 4.217 2 Shakespear, Homer, Dante, Chaucer...knew that a tree had another use than for apples...and the ball of the earth, than for tillage and roads;...
ET4 5.73 10 ...rich Englishmen have followed [William the Conqueror’s] example...in encroaching on the tillage and commons with their game-preserves.
ET10 5.163 27 This comfort and splendor [in England], the breadth of lake and mountain, tillage, pasture and park...all consist with perfect order.
ET4 5.243 10 ...we find stumps of vast trees in our exhausted soils, and have received traditions of their ancient fertility to tillage...
F 6.62 20 ...in each town there is some man who is...an explanation of the tillage...of that town.
Pow 6.56 24 [A strong pulse] is like the climate, which easily rears a crop which no glass, or irrigation, or tillage, or manures can elsewhere rival.
Wth 6.89 23 ...the powers of tillage...are [man’s] natural playmates...
Civ 7.34 21 Montesquieu says: Countries are well cultivated, not as they are tillable, but as they are free; and the remark holds not less but more true of the culture of men than of the tillage of land.
Farm 7.137 10 ...every man has an exceptional respect for tillage.
QO 8.187 19 If we observe the tenacity with which nations cling to their first types...of tools and methods in tillage...we shall think very well of the example...that encroaching on the tillage and commons with their game-preserves.
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tilling, v. (2)
Con 1.312 27 ...as soon as you put your gift to use, you shall have acre or acre’s worth according to your exhibition of desert,—acre, if you need land,—acre’s worth, if you prefer to...make shoes or wheels, to the tilling of the soil.
YA 1.369 17 Any relation to the land, the habit of tilling it...generates the feeling of patriotism.

tills, v. (1)
Con 1.312 11 The king on the throne governs for thee...the farmer tills...

Tilsit, Prussia, n. (4)
NMW 4.246 24 Perhaps it is a little puerile, the pleasure [Napoleon] took in making these contrasts glaring; as when he pleased himself with making kings wait in his antechambers, at Tilsit...

tilt, n. (2)
ET 2.5.29 23 ...the registered observations of a few hundred years find [the land,] its perpetual tilt...
F 6.43 9 ...manner and mind are in perpetual tilt and balance, so.

tilt, v. (2)
SA 8.95 26 The great gain is...to find a companion who knows what you do not; to tilt with him and be overthrown...
SovE 10.193 5 It is impossible to tilt the beam [of Divine justice].

tills, v. (1)
MN 1.193 27 ...everything tills and rocks.

Timaeus, n. (1)
PPh 4.42 16 Plato absorbed the learning of his times,—Philolaus, Timaeus, Heraclitus, Parmenides, and what else;...

Timaeus [Plato], n. (6)
PPh 4.65 7 In the Timaeus [Plato] indicates the highest employment of the eye.
PNR 4.178 18 [Plato] describes his own ideal, when he paints, in Timaeus, a god leading things from disorder into order.
PNR 4.89 1...poetry has never soared higher than in the Timaeus and the Phaedrus.
SwM 4.108 15 This new spine [the skull] is destined to high uses. It is a new man on the shoulders of the last. It can almost shed its trunk and manage to live alone, according to the Platonic idea in the Timaeus, WD 7.169 27 The scholar must look long for the right hour for Plato’s Timaeus.
Boks 7.199 18...who can overestimate the images [in Plato]...which pass like bullion in the currency of all nations? Read...the Timaeus...

Timaeus [Timaeus, Plato], n (1)
PtI 3.31 3 ...Timaeus affirms that the plants also are animals;...

timber, adj. (1)

timber, n. (20)
Con 1.312 27 ...as soon as you put your gift to use, you shall have acre or acre’s worth according to your exhibition of desert,—acre, if you need land,—acre’s worth, if you prefer to...make shoes or wheels, to the tilling of the soil.
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CL 12.138 3 [Linnaeus] studied the insects that infested the timber...
timber, n. (cont.)
CL 12.138 8 ...[Linnaeus] directed that during ten days...the logs should be immersed under the water, which being done, the timber was found to be uninjured.

CW 12.175 20 I could not find it in my heart to chide the citizen who should ruin himself to buy a patch of heavy oak timber.

CW 12.178 7 ...Nineteen twentieths of the timber are drawn from the atmosphere.

Timber, or Discoveries [Ben (1)]
Boks 7.207 24 ...what with...the portrait sketches in his Discoveries...[Jonson] has really illustrated the England of his time...

timber-lands, n. (1)
YA 1.365 14 ...the value of timber-lands is enhanced.

timbers, n. (1)

HDC 11.34 5 After [the pilgrims] have found a place of abode, they burrow therein for the earth for their first shelter, under a hillside, and casting the soil aloft on timbers, they make a fire against the earth, at the highest side.

timber-yard, n. (1)
PI 8.36 21 What are [the poet’s] garland and singing-robes? What but a company so keen that the scent of an elder-blow, or the timber-yard...is event enough for him...

Timbuctoo, n. (1)
Boks 7.219 23 [The communications of the sacred books]...are living characters translatable into every tongue and form of life. I read them on lichens and bark;...I detect them in laughter and blushes and eye-sparkles of men and women. These are Scriptures which the missionary might well carry...to Siberia, Japan, Timbuctoo.

Time, adj. (1)
Nat 1.39 11 ...Time and Space relations vanish as laws are known.

time, n. (888)

Nat 1.15 22 ...the stimulus [light] affords to the sense, and a sort of infinitude which it hath, like space and time, make all matter gay.

Nat 1.18 23 The succession of native plants in the pastures and roadsides, which makes the silent clock by which time tells the summer hours, will make even the divisions of the day sensible to a keen observer.

Nat 1.18 26 The tribes of birds and insects, like the plants punctual to their time, follow each other...

Nat 1.26 3 Most of the process by which this transformation [from thing to word] is made, is hidden from us in the remote time when language was framed.

Nat 1.30 11 In due time the fraud is manifest...

Nat 1.30 15 Hundreds of writers may be found...who for a short time believe...that they see and utter truths...

Nat 1.33 8 The axioms of physics translate the laws of ethics. Thus...the smallest weight may be made to lift the greatest, the difference of weight being compensated by time;...

Nat 1.36 5 Space, time,...give us sincerest lessons...whose meaning is unlimited.

Nat 1.37 19 ...debt, which consumes so much time...is a preceptor whose lessons cannot be forgone...

Nat 1.43 12 A leaf, a drop, a crystal, a moment of time, is related to the whole...

Nat 1.46 22...when [our friend] has...become an object of thought, and...is converted in the mind into solid and sweet wisdom...he is commonly withdrawn from our sight in a short time.

Nat 1.48 3...what is the difference,...whether...worlds revolve and intermingle without number or end...or whether, without relations of time and space, the same appearances are inscribed in the constant faith of man.

Nat 1.51 13 Turn the eyes upside down, by looking at the landscape through your legs, and how agreeable is the picture, though you have seen it any time these twenty years!

Nat 1.52 27...the scents and dyes of flowers [Shakespeare] finds to be the shadow of his beloved; time, which keeps her from him, is his chest;...

Nat 1.57 19 We apprehend the absolute. As it were, for the first time, we exist.

Nat 1.57 20 ...we learn that time and space are relations of matter;...

Nat 1.58 26...[external beauty] is the frail and weary weed, in which God dresses the soul which he has called into time.

Nat 1.64 3...[nature] does not act upon us from without, that is, in space and time...

Nat 1.73 14 These are examples of...the exertions of a power which exists not in time or space...

Nat 1.74 21...when a faithful thinker, resolute to detach every object from personal relations and see it in the light of thought, shall, at the same time, kindle science with the fire of the holiest affections, then will God go forth anew...

Ams 1.81 14 Perhaps the time is already come when [our holiday] ought to be, and will be, something else...

Ams 1.84 23 The first in time and the first in importance of the influences upon the mind is that of nature.

Ams 1.92 3 We read the verses of one of the great English poets...with a pleasure...which is in great part caused by the abstraction of all time from their verses.
time, n. (cont.)

AmS 1.96 14 The new deed...remains for a time immersed in our unconscious life.

AmS 1.102 20 He shall teach [the great soul] that the scholar loses no hour which the man lives.

AmS 1.101 16 ...[the scholar] takes...the frequent uncertainty and loss of time, which are the nettles...in the way of the self-removing...

AmS 1.105 6 It is a mischievous notion that...the world was finished a long time ago.

AmS 1.108 26 I ought not to delay longer to add what I have to say of nearer reference to the time and to this country.

AmS 1.109 20 The time is infected with Hamlet's unhappiness...

AmS 1.110 11 This time, like all times, is a very good one...

AmS 1.111 4 The literature of the poor...the meaning of household life, are the topics of the time.

AmS 1.112 5 This idea [of Unity] has inspired the genius...in a newer time, of Goethe, Wordsworth, and Carlyle.

AmS 1.112 26 ...[Swedenborg] endeavored to engratify a purely philosophical Ethics on the popular Christianity of his time.

AmS 1.113 24 The scholar is that man who must take up into himself all the ability of the time.

AmS 1.115 26 A nation of men will for the first time exist...

DSA 1.122 10 [The laws of the soul] are out of time...

DSA 1.125 9 ...the worlds, time, space, eternity, do seem to break out into joy.

DSA 1.126 11 The sentences of the oldest time, which execute this paradise, are still fresh and fragrant.

DSA 1.133 3 The time coming when all men will see that the gift of God to the soul is not a vaunting, overpowering, excluding sanctity...

DSA 1.136 4 It is time that this ill-suppressed murmur of all thoughtful men against the fatnime of our churches...should be heard...

DSA 1.145 2 See how nations and races flit by on the sea of time...

DSA 1.150 10 For the hour when that supreme Beauty which ravished the souls of those Eastern men...and through their lips spoke oracles to all time, shall speak in the West also.

LE 1.182 5 Let [the scholar]...serve the world as a true and noble man; never forgetting to worship the immortal divinities who whisper to the poet and make him the utterer of melodies that pierce the ear of eternal time.

MN 1.208 15 ...many more men than one [God] harbors in his bosom, biding their time and the needs of the beauty of all.

MN 1.217 10 ...[Love] is that in which the individual...is wrapped round with awe of the object, blending for the time that object with the real and only good...

MN 1.217 17 He who is in love...sees newly every time he looks at the object beloved.

MN 1.221 18 [The intellect] will burn up...all the false powers of the world, as in a moment of time.

MN 1.223 25 ...[these qualities] penetrate the ocean and land, space and time.

MN 1.224 8 ...[the soul] is...older than time...

MR 1.235 27 Who could regret to see...a true and noble man; never forgetting to worship the immortal divinities who whisper to the poet and make him the utterer of melodies that pierce the ear of eternal time.

MR 1.237 27 I discover that I have been defrauding myself all this time in letting others do for me what I should have done with my own hands.

MR 1.239 25 ...we have now a puny, protected person, guarded by walls and curtains...who...is forced to spend so much time in guarding them, that he has not time to study their original use, namely, to help him to his ends...

MR 1.249 13 ...if, at the same time, a woman or a child discovers a sentiment of piety...I ought to confess it by my respect and obedience...

MR 1.253 19 To use an Egyptian metaphor, it is not [the people's] will for any long time, to raise the nails of wild beasts and to depress the heads of the sacred birds.

MR 1.255 22 He who would help himself and others should...be...a continent, existing, immovable person,—such as we have seen a few scattered up and down in time for the blessing of the world...

MR 1.256 23 ...the time will come when we too shall hold nothing back...

LT 1.266 19 ...when we stand by the seashore...a wave comes up the beach far higher than any foregoing one, and recedes; and for a long while none comes up to that mark; but after some time the whole sea is there and beyond it.

LT 1.270 8 The Temperance-question...is a gymnastic training to the casuistry and conscience of the time.

LT 1.273 6 Milton...describes a relation between religion and the daily occurrence, which must be understood until this time...

LT 1.275 17 See how daring is the reading, the speculation, the experimenting of the time.

LT 1.275 20 See how daring is the reading, the speculation, the experimenting of the time. If now some genius shall arise who could unite these scattered rays! And always such a genius does embody the ideas of each time.

LT 1.276 18 The love which lifted men to the sight of these better ends was the true and best distinction of this time.

LT 1.282 21 We find it the worst thing about time that we know not what to do with it.

LT 1.283 18 [If poets were ravished by their thought] Society could then manage to release their shoulder from its wheel and grant them for a time this privilege of sabbath.

LT 1.287 7 Our time too is full of activity and performance.

LT 1.291 3 What is the scholar, what is the man for, but for hospitality to all the time...
time, n. (cont.)
SR 2.65 20 If I see a trait, my children will see it after me, and in course of
time all mankind...
SR 2.66 22 must be that when God speaketh he...should scatter forth light,
nature, time, souls, from the centre of the present thought...
SR 2.66 22 Time and space are but physiological colors which the eye
makes...
SR 2.67 8 These roses under my window...exist with God to-day. There is no
time to them.
SR 2.67 20 [Man] cannot be happy and strong until he too lives with
nature...above time.
SR 2.68 7 ...when [children] come into the point of view which those who
had withdrawn from these sayings, they...are willing to let the words go; for at any
time they can use words as good when occasion comes.
SR 2.69 10 ...long intervals of time, years, centuries, are of no account.
SR 2.80 11 It will happen for a time that the pupil will find his intellectual
power has grown by the study of his master's mind.
SR 3.86 6 Not in time is the race progressive.
Comp 2.95 3 The legitimate inference the disciple would draw was.--We
are to have such a good time as the sinners have now;
Comp 2.97 27 What we gain in power is lost in time, and the converse.
Comp 2.99 14 To preserve for a short time so conspicuous an appearance
before the world, the [President] is content to eat dust before the real
masters who stand erect behind the throne.
Comp 2.103 7 The retribution in the circumstance...is often spread over a
long time...
Comp 2.113 9 A wise man will...know that it is the part of prudence to...
pay every just demand on your time, your talents, or your heart.
Comp 2.113 12 Persons and events may stand for a time between you and
justice, but it is only a postponement.
Comp 2.119 3 ...it is as impossible for a man to be cheated by any one but
himself, as for a thing to be and not to be at the same time.
Comp 2.125 11 ...such should be the outward biography of man in time, a
putting off of dead circumstances day by day...
Comp 2.126 9 the compensations of calamity are made apparent to the
understanding also, after long intervals of time.
SL 2.133 8 We form no guess, at the time of receiving a thought, of its
comparative value.
SL 2.136 19 ...it is time enough to answer questions when they are asked.
SL 2.138 7 We pass in the world...for erudition and piety, and we are all the
men and their animals, and is never happier than when they tarry for some
little time be past;...
Hsm1 2.251 11 Heroism works...in contradiction, for a time, to the voice of
the great and good.
Hsm1 2.251 19 ...just and wise men take umbrage at [the hero's] act, until after some little time be past;
Hsm1 2.253 9 Citizens...consider the inconvenience of receiving strangers at
their fireside, reckon narrowly the loss of time and the unusual display;
Hsm1 2.253 25 ...the master has amply provided for the reception of the
men and their animals, and is never happier than when they tarry for some
time.
Hsm1 2.254 1 ...they who give time, or money, or shelter, to the stranger...
do, as it were, put God under obligation to them.
Hsm1 2.254 6 In some way the time [the magnificent] seem to lose is
redeemed...
OS 2.271 19 Of this pure nature every man is at some time sensible.
OS 2.273 13 ...the soul abolishes time and space.
OS 2.272 15 ...the walls of time and space have come to look real and
insurmountable;...
OS 2.272 19 ...time and space are but inverse measures of the force of
the soul.
OS 2.272 20 The spirit sports with time...
OS 2.273 5 The least activity of the intellectual powers redeems us in
a degree from the conditions of time.
OS 2.273 16 The emphasis of facts and persons in my thought has nothing
to do with time.
OS 2.273 21 In common speech we refer all things to time...
OS 2.278 18 We do not yet possess ourselves, and we know at the same
time that we are much more...in...than any one time directly dependent on the intellectual classification then
existing in the minds of men.
Cir 2.317 11 ...when these waves of God flow into me I no longer reckon
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Cir 2.317 18 ...these [divine] moments confer a sort of omnipresence and
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the work to be done, without time.
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minds.
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time avails him nothing.
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bursting into the universe...
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apply himself to that alone for a long time, the truth becomes distorted...
Int 2.339 5 ...[the soul] abolishes time and space.
Int 2.342 15 Valor consists in the power of self-recovery, so that a man...
cannot be out-generalled, but put him where you will, he stands. This can
only be by...the intrepid conviction that his laws...may at any time be
superseded...
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superseded...
...the University has three children, born at one time...

...poetry was all written before time was...

...the thought and the form are equal in the order of time...

...the phrase will be the fittest, most musical, and the unerring voice of the world for that time.

A shrewd country-boy goes to the city for the first time, and the complacent citizen is satisfied with his little wonder.

...when the soul of the poet has come to ripeness of thought, [nature] detaches and sends away from it its poems or songs,—a fearless, sleepless, deathless progeny, which is not exposed to the accidents of the weary kingdom of time...

...the melodies of the poet ascend and leap and pierce into the deeps of infinite time.

Time and nature yield us many gifts...

An individual is an encloser. Time and space...are left at large...

...matched his sufferance sublime/The taciturnity of time./

...it was directly in the spirit and genius of the age, what happened in one instance when a church censured and threatened to excommunicate one of its members...the threatened individual immediately excommunicated the church, as a public and formal process. This...was excellent when it was done the first time...

...it was good use of time...

...a good pear or apple costs no more time or pains to rear than a poor one...

...a wise man...calm us with assurances that we could not be cheated; as every one would discern the checks and guaranties of condition. The rich would see their mistakes and poverty, the poor their escapes and their resources. But nature brings all this about in due time.

...we did not guess its essence until after a long time.

...wisdom is infused into every form. It has been poured into us as blood...it enveloped us in dull, melancholy days, or in days of cheerful labor; we did not guess its essence until after a long time.

...society is fluid...any particle may suddenly become the centre of the movement and compel the system to gyrate round it, as every man, woman, or child, may do for a time.

Our statute is a currency which we stamp with our own portrait, it soon becomes unrecognizable, and in process of time will return to the mint.

Democracy is better for us, because the religious sentiment of the present time accords better with it.
time, n. (cont.)

PPh 4.582 2 [Plato] has been charged with feigning sickness at the time of the death of Socrates.

PPh 4.5716 As if [Socrates] had said . . . If there is love between us, inconceivably delicious and profitable will our intercourse be; if not, your time is lost . . .

PPh 4.758 The rare coincidence [in Socrates], in one ugly body, of . . . keen street and market debater with the sweetest saint known to any history at that time, had forcibly struck the mind of Plato.

Pn 4.814 With this artist [nature], time and space are cheap . . .

Pn 4.823 Whatever [Plato] looks upon discloses a second sense, and ulterior senses . . . beautiful definitions of ideas, of time, of form, of figure, of the line . . .

Pn 4.852 Ethical science was new and vacant when Plato could write thus:—Of all whose arguments are left to the men of the present time, no one has ever yet condemned injustice, or praised justice, otherwise than as reasons of the report, honors, and emoluments arising therefrom.

SwM 4.599 24 [Swedenborg] . . . from this time [1716] for the next thirty years was employed in the composition and publication of his scientific works.

SwM 4.510 20 The genius [of Swedenborg] which was . . . to pass the bounds of space and time . . . began its lessons in quarries and forges .

SwM 4.10811 At the top of the column [the spine] [Nature] puts another spine, which doubles or loops itself over into a ball, and forms the skull; with extremities again . . . the fingers and toes being represented this time by upper and lower teeth.

SwM 4.111 5 Swedenborg printed these scientific books in the ten years from 1734 to 1744, and they remained from that time neglected . . .

SwM 4.1182 One would say that as soon as men had the first hint that every visible object should—sensual, rock, river, air, —ify, space, subsists . . . as a picture-language to tell another story of beings and duties, other science would be put by . . .

MoS 4.15020 The correspondence of Pope and Swift describes mankind arranged as commoners; and that of Goethe and Schiller, in our own time, is scarcely more kind.

MoS 4.15112 Having at some time seen that the happy soul will carry all the arts in power, [men predisposed to morals] say, Why cumber ourselves with superficial realizations . . .

MoS 4.15614 [The skeptic says] Why is an angel before your time? MoS 4.1623 . . . some star and sufficient man, who is . . . sufficiently related to the world to do justice to Paris or London, and, at the same time, a vivid picture of all and every part of the world . . .

MoS 4.1691 Montaigne . . . does not wish to . . . annihilate space or time . . .

MoS 4.17120 . . . the skeptical class, which Montaigne represents, has removed every . . . sense, thereat comes to be a decision, and the medium of that decision is . . .

MoS 4.17827 If we compute it in time, we may, in fifty years, have half a dozen reasonable hours.

ShP 4.18915 A poet is . . . a heart in unison with his time and country. ShP 4.19115 Shakespear’s youth fell in a time when the English people were unemployable for dramatic entertainments.

ShP 4.1924 . . . as we could not hope to suppress newspapers now. . . .

ShP 4.19218 The secure possession, by the stage, of the public mind, is of the first importance to the poet who works for it. . . .

ShP 4.19221 At the time when [Shakespeare] left Stratford and went up to London, a great body of stage-plays of all dates and writers existed in manuscript.

ShP 4.20010 Our English Bible is a wonderful specimen of the strength and music of the English language. . . .

ShP 4.2033 There never was a time when there was not some translation of [the Bible] existing.

ShP 4.20013 Grocitus makes the like remark in respect to the Lord’s Prayer, that the single clauses of which it is composed were already in use in the time of Christ.

ShP 4.222 The translation of Plutarch gets its excellence by being translation on translation. There was ever a time when there was none.

ShP 4.2015 Vedas, Aesop’s Fables, Pilpay, Arabian Nights, Cid, Iliad, Robin Hood, Scottish Minstrelies, are not the work of single men. In the composition of such works the time thinks.

ShP 4.2018 Every book supplies its time with one good word . . .

ShP 4.2036 If it need wit to know wit, according to the proverb, Shakespear’s time should be capable of recognizing it.

ShP 4.2358 In the time of Pericles, there was never any such society [as that in Elizabethan England].

ShP 4.20512 About the time when [Shakespeare] was writing Macbeth, he uses Philip Rogers . . . for thirty-five shillings, ten pence, for corn delivered to him at different times . . .

ShP 4.20914 Who ever read the volume of [Shakespeare’s] Sonnets without finding that the poet had there revealed . . . the confusion of sentiments in the most susceptible, and, at the same time, the most intellectual of men?

Nmw 4.23421 You are losing time, [Napoleon] cried . . .
ET18 5.303 15 London, and only go thither a short time, during the season, to see the
ET13 5.216 27 The Catholic Church, thrown on this toiling, serious people [of England], has made in fourteen centuries a massive system...at once domestical and stately. In the long time, it has blended with everything in heaven above and the earth beneath.

ET10 5.170 4 000 quarters in the time of the Stuarts, to 13,000,000 in 1854.

ET11 5.173 18 The Anglican clergy are identified with the aristocracy. Time and law have made the joining and moulding perfect in every part.

ET11 5.177 23 [The English aristocracy] have often no residence in London, and only go thither a short time, during the season, to see the opera...

ET11 5.178 7 [The English] proverb is, that fifty miles from London, a family will last a hundred years;...but I doubt that steam, the enemy of time as you lose of space, will disturb these ancient rules.

ET11 5.195 22 In the university, the [English] noblemen are exempted from the public exercises for the degree...by which they attain a degree called honorary. At the same time, the fees they have to pay for matriculation, and on all other occasions, are much higher.

ET11 5.196 7 The tools of our time...belong to those who can handle them.

ET12 5.234 25 The Edinburgh Review had...changed the tone of its literary work and to play;...it would be nervous, like that of the

ET14 5.243 3 [the Elizabethan age was] a period almost short enough to...let us say of [Wordsworth] that, alone in his time, he changed the spirit of the time,--and every time they meet.

ET14 5.248 25 Coleridge...who wrote and spoke the only high criticism in justify Ben Jonson's remark on Lord Bacon...heaven above and the earth beneath.

ET14 5.249 13 Bacon told [the English], Time was the right reformer;...the tools of our time...belong to those who can handle them.

ET14 5.252 24 a masculine force and freedom.

ET15 5.261 8 From the public exercises for the degree of Doctor of Laws, which skill...serves to pass the time;...

ET15 5.274 3 I see [England] in her old age...still daring to believe in her power of endurance and expansion. Seeing this, I say, All hail! mother of nations, mother of heroes, with strength still equal to the time;...the evil [of England's wealth] requires a deeper cure, which time and a simpler social organization must supply!

ET15 5.281 20 ...a man was the divine assessors who came up with [a man] into life...when the boy grows to man...he pulls down that wall and builds

ET16 5.292 4 ...let us say of [Wordsworth] that, alone in his time, he created a human mind well.

ET16 5.307 27 In Magna Charta it was ordained that all merchants shall have safe and secure conduct...to buy and sell by the ancient allowed power, magazines of inexhaustible war, challenging The ruggedest hour

ET17 5.295 3 The Edinburgh Review...changed the tone of its literary work and to play;...it would be nervous, like that of the

ET18 5.303 15 London, and only go thither a short time, during the season, to see the

ET18 5.308 25 Art and high art is a favorite target for [Carlyle’s] wit. Yes, Kunst is a great delusion, and Goethe and Schiller wasted a great deal of good time on it.

ET19 5.312 2 ...I was given to understand in my childhood...that

ET20 5.313 22 I see [England] in her old age...still daring to believe in her power of endurance and expansion. Seeing this, I say, All hail! mother of nations, mother of heroes, with strength still equal to the time;...
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First, let me speak of steam, the enemy of space and time...

Farm 7.137 13 ...every man has an exceptional respect for tillage, and a feeling...that he himself is only excused from it by some circumstance which made him delegate it for a time to other hands.  

WD 7.159 8 Why need I speak of steam, the enemy of space and time...

WD 7.161 3 The chain of Western railroads from Chicago to the Pacific has planted cities and civilization in less time than it costs to bring an orchard into bearing.  

WD 7.161 15 Art and power will...make...time out of space, and space out of time.  

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WD 7.162 9 ...what can [our politics] help or hinder when from time to time the primal instincts are impressed on masses of mankind.  

WD 7.169 12 In solitude and in the country, what dignity distinguishes the holy time!  

WD 7.169 23 I used formerly to choose my time with some nicety for each favorite book.  

WD 7.170 17 The days are made on a loom whereof the warp and woof are past and future time.  

WD 7.173 15 This element of illusion lends all its force to hide the values of present time.  

WD 7.177 27 Another illusion is that there is not time enough for our work.  

WD 7.178 4 ...though many creatures eat from one dish, each, according to its constitution, assimilates from the elements what belongs to it, whether time, or space, or light, or water, or food.  

WD 7.178 12 A poor Indian chief of the Six Nations of New York made a wiser reply than any philosopher, to some one complaining that he had not enough time. Well, said Red Jacket, I suppose you have all there is.  

WD 7.178 19 Let the measure of time be spiritual, not mechanical.  

WD 7.179 25 These passing fifteen minutes, men think, are time, not eternity.  

WD 7.183 14 In stripping time of its illusions...we come to the quality of the moment.  

WD 7.183 19 We pierce to the eternity, of which time is the flitting surface.  

WD 7.183 23 ...the least acceleration of thought and the least increase of power of thought, make life to seem and to be of vast duration. We call it time; but when that acceleration and that deepening take effect, it acquires another and higher name.  

WD 7.185 9 ...this is the progress of every earnest mind:...from a respect to the works to a wise wonder at this mystic element of time in which he is conditioned.  

WD 7.185 17 ...this is the progress of every earnest mind:...from local skills and the economy which reckons the amount of production per hour to the finer economy which respects the quality of what is done, and...the fidelity with which it flows from ourselves; then to the depth of thought it betrays, looking to its universality, or that its roots are in eternity, not in time.  

Boks 7.191 7 [Books] become the organic culture of the time.  

Boks 7.191 20 Whenever any skeptic or bigot claims to be heard on the questions of intellect and morals, we ask if he is familiar with the books of Plato, where all his pret objections have once for all been disposed of. If not, he has no right to our time.  

Boks 7.192 16 It seems...as if some charitable soul, after losing a great deal of time among the false books and alighting upon a few true ones which made him happy and wise, would do a right act in naming those which have been bridges or ships to carry him safely over dark morasses and barren oceans.  

Boks 7.192 24 It seems...as if some charitable soul...would do a right act in naming those [books] which have been bridges or ships to carry him safely...into palaces and temples. This would be best done by those great masters of books who from time to time appear...  

Boks 7.194 4 The crowds and centuries of books are only commentary and elucidation, echoes and weakeners of those few great voices of time.  

Boks 7.195 24 ‘T is...an economy of time to read old and famous books.  

Boks 7.202 3 ...Winckelmann, a Greek born out of due time, has become essential to an intimate knowledge of the Attic genius.  

Boks 7.202 18 Of Jamblichus the Emperor Julian said that he was posterior to Plato in time, not in genius.  

Boks 7.205 8 [Horace, Tacitus, Martial] will bring [the student] to Gibbon, who will convey him...down...through fourteen hundred years of time.  

Boks 7.206 14 Ximenes...Henry IV. of France, are [Charles V’s] contemporaries. It is a time of seeds and expansions...  

Boks 7.207 10 [The scholar] will not repent the time he gives to Bacon...  

Boks 7.207 77 [Jonson] has really illustrated the England of his time.  

Boks 7.211 17 ...Cornelius Agrippa On the Vanity of Arts and Sciences is a specimen of that scrabiousness which grew to be the habit of the glutinous readers of his time.  

Boks 7.218 4 ...in our time the Ode of Wordsworth, and the poems and the prose of Goethe, have this enlargement [the imaginative element]...  

Boks 7.219 13 Friendship should give and take, solitude and time brood and ripen...[the communications of the sacred books].  

Boks 7.220 7 ...these ejaculations of the soul are uttered one or a few at a time...  

Boks 7.220 12 These are a few of the books which the old and the later times have yielded us, which will reward the time spent on them...
time, n. (cont.)

Boks 7.220 27 ...how attractive is the whole literature of the Roman de la Rose, the Fabliaux, and the gaiety science of the French Troubadours! Yet who in our time has time for that?

Clbs 7.228 5 Every time we say a thing in conversation, we get a mechanical advantage in detaching it well and delivery.

Clbs 7.228 22 We remember the time when the best gift we could ask of fortune was to fall in with a valuable companion in a ship’s cabin...

Clbs 7.319 5 Every metaphysician must have observed...that...thoughts commonly go in pairs; though the related thoughts first appeared in his mind at long distances of time.

Clbs 7.231 8 The reply of old Isocrates comes so often to mind.--The things which are now inseparable I cannot say; and for the things which I can say it is not now the time.

Clbs 7.235 19 In the old time conundrums were sent from king to king by ambassadors.

Clbs 7.235 22 In the old time conundrums were sent from king to king by ambassadors. The seven wise masters at Periander’s banquet spent their time in answering them.

Clbs 7.238 1 Wafthrudin asks [Odin] the name of the god of the sun...etc.; all which the disguised Odin answers satisfactorily. Then it is his turn to interrogate, and he is answered well for a time by the Jotun.

Clbs 7.238 6 ...[Odin] puts a question which none but himself could answer: What did Odin whisper in the ear of his son Balder, when Balder mounted the funeral pile? The startled giant [Wafthrudin] replies: None of the gods knows what in the old time. Thou saidst in the ear of thy son...

Clbs 7.239 14 To answer a question so as to admit of no reply, is the test of a man...to touch bottom every time.

Clbs 7.240 16 What can you do with Beaumarchais, who converts the censor whom the court has appointed to stifle his play into an ardent admirer? The court appoints another censor, who shall crush it this time. Beaumarchais persuades him to defend it.

Clbs 7.242 21 There was a time when in France a revolution occurred in domestic architecture;...

Clbs 7.242 24 There was a time when in France...the houses of the nobility, which, up to that time, had been constructed on feudal necessities, in a hollow square...were rebuilt with new purpose.

Clbs 7.248 8 No doubt the suppers of wits and philosophers acquire much lustre by time and renown.

Clbs 7.250 7 There is no permanently wise man, but men capable of wisdom, who, being put into certain company, or other favorable conditions, become wise for a short time...

Cour 7.256 14 How short a time since this whole nation rose every morning to read or hear the traits of courage of its sons and brothers in the field...

Suc 7.266 2 Hippocrates in Greece knew how to stay the devouring plague which ravaged Athens in his time...

Suc 7.294 10 ...the time is never lost that is devoted to work.

Suc 7.294 21 The time your rival spends in dressing up his work for effect...

Suc 7.298 15 Who befalls a city boy who goes for the first time into the October woods.

Suc 7.303 11 am always, [Socrates] says, asserting that I happen to know...nothing but a mere trifle relating to matters of love; yet in that kind of learning I lay claim to being more skilled than any one of the man of the past or present time.

Suc 7.304 3 In the lover’s surprise at the sudden and entire understanding that is between him and the beloved person, it occurs to him that they might somehow meet independently of time and place.

OA 7.314 2 As the bird trims her to the gale,/ I trim myself to the storm of
courage.

OA 7.318 7 As long as one is alone by himself, he is not sensible of the inroads of time...

OA 7.319 4 ...the surest poison is time.

OA 7.319 21 We had a judge in Massachusetts who at sixty proposed to resign...he was dissuaded by his friends, on account of the public convenience at that time.

OA 7.319 22 At seventy it was hinted to [the Massachusetts judge] that it was time to retire;

OA 7.324 22 When the pleuro-pneumonia of the cows raged, the butchers said that...there never was a time when this disease did not occur among cattle.

OA 7.324 16 ...be it as it may with the sick-headache,—’tis certain that graver headaches and heart-aches are lulled once for all as we come up with certain goals of time.

OA 7.328 25 ...the young man’s year is a heap of beginnings. At the end of a twelvemonth, he has nothing to show for it,—not one completed work. But the time is not lost.

OA 7.329 9 In process of time, [Linnaeus] finds with delight the little white
trinities, the only plant with seven petals and sometimes seven stamens, which constitutes a seventh class in conformity with his system.

OA 7.330 6 ...especially we have a certain insulated thought, which haunts us, but remains insulated and barren. Well, there is nothing for all this but patience and time.

OA 7.330 6 Time, yes, that is the finder.

OA 7.332 18 [John Adams said] The time of gratulation and congratulations is nearly over with me...

OA 7.333 5 ...[John Adams]...added, My son has more political prudence than any man that I know who has existed in my time:...

OA 7.335 13 [John Adams] received a premature report of his son’s election...and told the reporter he had been hoaxed, for it was not yet time for any news to arrive.

PI 8.2 6 ...[Fancy] can knit/ What is past, what is done,/ With the web that’s just begun/ Making free with time and size/ Dwindles here, there/ Magnifies/ Swells a rain-drop to a tun/...

PI 8.31 17 ...if your verse has not a necessary and autobiographic basis...it shall not waste my time.

PI 8.31 20 To the poet...it is always time to do right.

PI 8.32 3 Free trade, [men of the world] concede, is very well as a principle, but it is never quite the time for its adoption without prejudicing actual interests.

PI 8.51 12...they adored the sepulchres of the dead, and, planting thereroon lasting bases, defied the crumbling touches of time...

PI 8.51 14 Time sadly overcometh all things...

PI 8.56 4 Perhaps this dainty style of poetry is not producible to-day, any more than a right Gothic cathedral. It belonged to a time and taste which is not in the world.

PI 8.60 18 ...many knights set out in search of [Merlin]. Among others was Sir Gawayn, who pursued his search till it was time to return to the court.

PI 8.71 13 [Nature] is not proud...of space, or time...

PI 8.86 24 By successive states of mind all the facts of Nature are for the first time interpreted.

PI 8.70 19 Every man may be, and at some time a man is, lifted to a platform whence he looks beyond sense to moral and spiritual truth...PI 8.71 11 The poet is rare because he must be exquisitely vital and sympathetic, and, at the same time, immovably centred.

PI 8.73 20 Time will be when ichor shall be [poets’] blood...SA 8.84 4...every change in our experience instantly indicates itself on our countenance and carriage, as the lapse of time tells itself on the face of a clock.

SA 8.85 18 Life is not so short but that there is always time enough for
courtesy.

SA 8.87 21 When the young European emigrant, after a summer’s labor, puts on for the first time a new coat, he puts on much more.

SA 8.91 16 To trespass on a public servant is to trespass on a nation’s time.

SA 8.93 27 Madame de Stael...was the most extraordinary converser that was known in her time...

SA 8.94 1 Madame de Stael...was the most extraordinary converser that was known in her time, and it was a time full of eminent men and women;...

SA 8.94 14 ...[Madame de Stael] said...If it were not for respect to human opinions, I would not open my window to see the Bay of Naples for the first time...

SA 8.97 24 ...[in the man of genius] is...always some weary, captious paradox to fight you with, and the time and temper wasted.

Elo2 8.114 22 For the time, [the orator’s] exceeding life throws all other gifts into shade...

Elo2 8.115 9 ...I think every one of us can remember when our first experiences made us for a time the victim and worshipper of the first master of this art [of eloquence] whom we happened to hear in the court-house or in the caucuses.

Elo2 8.120 19 Every one of us has at some time been the victim of a well-toned and cunning voice...

Elo2 8.122 14 It is said that one of the best readers in his time was the late President John Quincy Adams.

Elo2 8.122 25 In the early years of this century, Mr. [John Quincy] Adams, at that time a member of the United States Senate at Washington, was elected Professor of Rhetoric and Oratory in Harvard College.

Elo2 8.122 25 I should add what is told of [Dr. Charles Chauncy];—that he so disliked the sensation preaching of his time, that he had once prayed that he might never be eloquent;...
time, n. (cont.)

Come 8.161 12 Prince Hal stands by, as the acute understanding, who sees the right, and sympathizes with it, and in the heyday of youth feels also the full animal of pleasure, and is thereby eminent qualified to enjoy the joke. At the same time he is to that degree under the Reason that it does not amuse him as much as it amuses another spectator.

QO 8.175 5 All things wear a lustre which is the gift of the present, and a tarnish of time.

QO 8.181 19 In this delay and vacancy of thought we must make the best amends we can by seeking the wisdom of others to fill the time.

QO 8.187 3 The popular incident of Baron Munchausen, who hung his bugle up by the kitchen fire and the frozen tissue thawed out, is found in Goethe in Plato’s time.

QO 8.193 11 There is...a new charm in such intellectual works as, passing through long time, have had a multitude of authors and improvers.

QO 8.193 25 ...a quick wit can at any time reinforce [a word]...

QO 8.201 7 [The individual] must draw the elements into him for food, and...the theme of his or her index, will prefer them cooked by sun and rain, by time and art, to his hand.

QO 8.203 6 Our pleasure in seeing each mind take the subject to which it has a proper right is seen in mere fitness in time.

PC 8.207 14 Was ever such coincidence of advantages in time and place as in America to-day?...

PC 8.210 10 Consider, at this time, what variety of issues...the railroad, the telegraph...have evoked!...

PC 8.212 25 The old six thousand years of chronology become a kitchen clock, no more a measure of time than an hour-glass or an egg-glass...

PC 8.213 1 Geology itself is only chemistry with the element of time added;

PC 8.215 25 ...from time to time in history, men are born a whole age too soon.

PC 8.216 26 ...from time to time in history, men are born a whole age too soon.

PC 8.216 2 The founders of nations...were probably martyrs in their own time.

PC 8.216 19 ...the hope of any time, must always be sought in the minorities.

PC 8.216 4 The history of Greece is at one time reduced to two persons,—Plato...and Demosthenes.

PC 8.225 7 Look out into the July night and see the broad belt of silver flame which flashes up the half of heaven, fresh and delicate as the bonfires of the meadow-flies. Yet the powers of numbers cannot compute its enormous age, lasting as space and time.

PC 8.225 9 Look out into the July night and see the broad belt of silver flame which flashes up the half of heaven, fresh and delicate as the bonfires of the meadow-flies. Yet the powers of numbers cannot compute its enormous age, lasting as space and time, embossed in time and space.

PC 8.225 8 ...time and space,—what are they?

PC 8.226 2 At any time, it only needs the contemporaneous appearance of a few superior and attractive men to give a new and noble turn to the public mind.

PC 8.223 17 ...in France, at one time, there was almost a repudiation of the moral sentiment in what is called, by distinction, society...

PC 8.223 23 ...in France, at one time, there was almost a repudiation of the moral sentiment in what is called, by distinction, society,—not a believer within the Church, and almost not a theist out of it. In England the like spiritual disease affected the upper class in the time of Charles II....

PPo 8.241 7 ...the east wind, at [Solomon’s] command, took up the carpet and transported with all that were upon it, whither he pleased,—the army of the sun.

PPo 8.241 17 ...quick perception and corresponding expression...this inextinguishableness of wonder in man;...

PPo 8.255 6...[demonology] has reappeared in every time and every people indicates the inextinguishableness of wonder in man...

PC 8.225 8...Hafiz does not appear to have set any great value on his victories born.

PP 8.309 23 As [the Quakers] express [self-respect], it might be thus...if at any time I form some plan...I perhaps find a silent obstacle in my mind that I cannot account for...
time, n. (cont.)

Ch2r 10.115 1...I include in [revealtions of the moral sentiment]...the history of Jesus, as well as those of every divine soul which in any place or time delivered any lesson to humanity.

Edci 10.125 11 We have already taken...[for aught I know for the first time in the world], the initial step...this, namely, that the poor man...is allowed to put his hand into the pocket of the rich, and say, You shall educate me...

Edci 10.129 15...if the higher faculties of the individual be from time to time increased, he gain wisdom and virtue from his business.

Edci 10.132 18 Day creeps after day, each full of facts...that we cannot enough despise,—call heavy, proasac and desart. The time we seek to kill...

Edci 10.133 8 If I have renounced the search of truth...I have died to all use of these new events that are born out of prolific time into multitude of life every hour.

Edci 10.136 8 Let us apply to this subject [education] the light of the same torch by which we have looked at all the phenomena of the time; the infinitely slighted,—every man.

Edci 10.147 21 Letter by letter, syllable by syllable, the child learns to read, and in good time can convey to all the domestic circle the sense of Shakespear.

Edci 10.153 11 A sure proportion of rogue and dune finds its way into every school and requires a cruel share of time...

Edci 10.154 12...the adoption of simple discipline and the following of nature, involves at once immense claims on the time, the thoughts, on the life of the teacher.

Edci 10.154 14...the adoption of simple discipline and the following of nature, involves at once immense claims on the time, the thoughts, on the life of the teacher. It requires time, use, insight, event...

Edci 10.155 15 These creatures [in nature] have no value for their time...

Sulp 10.175 18 Sow grain, and it does not come up; put lime into the soil and try again, and this time [Nature] says yea.

SovE 10.186 14...he is,—every child, a new style of man; give him time and opportunity.

SovE 10.189 13 The excellence of men consists in the completeness with which the lower system is taken up into the higher—a process of much time and delicacy.

SovE 10.197 12 What is this intoxicating sentiment...that makes this doll a...mocker at time...

SovE 10.202 22 Shall I make the mistake of baptizing the daylight, and time, and space, by the name of John or Joshua, in whose tent I chance to behold daylight, and space, and time?

SovE 10.202 24 Shall I make the mistake of baptizing the daylight, and time, and space, by the name of John or Joshua, in whose tent I chance to behold daylight, and space, and time?

SovE 10.203 1 Our religion...belongs to our time and place...

SovE 10.203 3 Our religion...respects and mythologizes some one time and place and person and people.

Prcr 10.217 20...it appears, for the time, as the misfortune of this period that the cultivated mind has not the happiness and dignity of the religious sentiment.

Prcr 10.231 24 At the same time it is impossible to pay no regard to the day's events.

Mol 10.246 1 In my youth, said a Scotch mountaineer, a Highland gentleman measured his importance, by the number of men his domain could support. After some time the question was, to know how many great life every hour.

Mol 10.251 25 At that time [of the Reform Bill], Earl Grey, who was leader of Reform, was asked, in Parliament, his policy on the measures of the Radicals.

Mol 10.255 20...[the work of art] should have a commanding motive in the time and condition in which it was made.

Schr 10.266 8 [Nature]...comes in with a new ravishing experience and delicacy...

Schr 10.275 6...Algernon Sidney wrote to his father...I have ever had in my mind that when God should cast me into such a condition as that I cannot save my life but by doing an indelent thing he shows me the time he has come when I should resign it.

Plu 10.295 14 [Henry IV wrote]: To love [Plutarch] is to love me; for he has been the instructor of my youth.

Plu 10.296 13 In England, Sir Thomas North translated [Plutarch]'s Lives in 1579, and Holland the Morals in 1603, in time to be used by Shakespear in his plays.

Plu 10.305 19 There is...a wide difference of time in the writing of these discourses [of Plutarch].

Plu 10.307 24...[Plutarch] delights in memory, with its miraculous power of resisting time.

Plu 10.311 26 Cannot the simple lover of truth enjoy the virtues of those he meets, and the virtues suggested by them, so to find himself at some time purely contented?
time, n. (cont.)

MEm 10.402 4 [Mary Moody Emerson’s] good will to serve in time of sickness or of pressure was known to [her brothers and sisters].

MEm 10.405 7 [Mary Moody Emerson] had many acquaintances among the notables of the time.

MEm 10.410 5 When Mrs. Thoreau called on [Mary Moody Emerson] one day, wearing pink ribbons, she shut her eyes, and so conversed with her for an hour.

MEm 10.418 6 Happy beginning of my [Mary Moody Emerson’s] bargain, though the sale of the place [Elm Vale] appears to me one of the worst things for me at this time.

MEm 10.429 19 O dear worms,—how they will at some sure time take dominion and do good or evil.

MEm 10.432 24 Cassandra uttered, to a frivolous, skeptical time, the arcana of the Gods...

ShHr 10.437 20 At the time when [Samuel Hoar] went to South Carolina...he had a determined mind that it was not safe for him to appear in Congress a second time from Middlesex.

ShHr 10.443 8 I am sorry to say [Samuel Hoar] could not be elected to Congress a second time from Middlesex.

ShHr 10.447 6 In the time of the Sunday laws [Samuel Hoar] was a thinking man.

Thor 10.451 17 [Thoreau’s] father was a manufacturer of lead-pencils, and Henry applied himself for a time to this craft...

Thor 10.452 10 At this time, a strong, healthy youth, fresh from college, with all the invalidism of his childhood, time and thought make of him a sick man as he thought to appear in the streets before his hotel...[Samuel Hoar] considered his duty discharged to the last point of possibility. The force was apparent and irresistible;...it was now time for the military officer to be sent...

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MMEm 10.418 6 Many [of the settlers of Concord] were forced to go barefoot in time of famine, or of pressure was known to [her brothers and sisters]...

MMEm 10.402 4 [St. Paul’s] mind had not escaped the prevalent error of the primitive Church, the belief, namely, that the second coming of Christ would shortly occur, until which time, he tells them, this feast [the Lord’s Supper] was to be kept.

LS 11.25 5 ...I am consoled by the hope that no time and no change can deprive me of the satisfaction of pursuing and exercising [the pastoral office’s] highest functions.

HDC 11.29 10 Our ears shall not be deaf to the voice of time.

HDC 11.33 15 ...in time of summer, the sun casts such a reflecting heat from the sweet fern, whose scent is very strong, that some [of Thoreau’s] nearly fainted.

HDC 11.33 19 Much time was lost in travelling [the pilgrims] knew not whither, when the sun was hidden by clouds;...

HDC 11.39 9 Many [of the settlers of Concord] were forced to go barefoot and bareleg, and some in time of frost and snow...

HDC 11.40 22 ...as we are informed, the edge of [the settlers of Concord’s] appetite was greater to spiritual duties at their first coming, in time of want, than afterwards.

HDC 11.43 26 The nature of man and his condition in the world, for the first time within the period of certain history, controlled the formation of the Constitution of Massachusetts.

HDC 11.45 11 [The settlers of Concord] bore to John Winthrop, the Governor, a grave but hearty kindness. For the first time, men examined the powers of the chief whom they loved and revered.

HDC 11.46 15 [The settlers of Concord] bore to John Winthrop, the Governor, a grave but hearty kindness. For the first time, the ideal social compact was real.

HDC 11.45 19 The settlers were to settle the internal constitution of the towns, and, at the same time, their power in the commonwealth.

HDC 11.46 13 ...Concord and the other plantations found themselves separate and independent of Boston, with certain rights of their own, which, what with folly, time and thought made of him a sick man as he thought to appear in the streets before his hotel...[Samuel Hoar] considered his duty discharged to the last point of possibility. The force was apparent and irresistible;...it was now time for the military officer to be sent...

HDC 11.46 15 ...Concord and the other plantations found themselves separate and independent of Boston...enjoying, at the same time, a strict and loving fellowship with Boston...

HDC 11.50 19 The interest of the Puritans in the natives was heightened by a suspicion that that time was at hand when that these were the last ten tribes of Israel.

HDC 11.52 12 Tahattawann, our Concord sachen, called his Indians together, and bid them not oppose the courses which the English were taking for their good; for, said he, all the time you have lived after the Indian fashion, under the power of the higher sachems, what did they care for you?

HDC 11.66 4 Some interesting peculiarities in the manners and customs of the time appear in the town’s [Concord’s] books.

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HDC 11.67 2 Mr. [Daniel] Bliss replied. In the prayer you speak of, Jesus Christ was acknowledged as the only Mediator between God and man; at which time, I was filled with wonder, that such a sinful and worthless worm as I am, was allowed to represent Christ...

HDC 11.70 11 ...we think it our duty, at this critical time of our public affairs, to return our hearts...to the town of Boston...

HDC 11.73 1 In these peaceful fields [of Concord], for the first time since a hundred years, the drum and alarm-gun were heard...

HDC 11.76 16 We...confirm from living lips the sealed records of time.

HDC 11.80 22 ...it was well known [by Carlyle] that the person who should be chosen representative to the General Court should receive 6s. per day, whilst in actual service, an account of which time he should bring to the town...

HDC 11.82 9 From that time [1788] to the present hour, this town [Concord] has made a slow but constant progress in population and wealth.

HDC 11.83 16 I hope that History [of Concord] will not long remain unknown. The author [Lemuel Shattuck]...has wisely enriched his pages with the resolutions, addresses and instructions to its agents, which from time to time in the town has voted [by the town]...

HDC 11.83 23 [The Concord Town Records] exhibit a pleasing picture of a community...where no man has much time for words, in his search after things.

HDC 11.84 13 If, at any time, in common with most of our towns, [our fathers] have carried this economy to the verge of a vice, it is to be remembered that a town is, in many respects, a financial corporation.

LVB 11.95 7 ...the steps of this crime [the relocation of the Cherokee] follow each other...at such fatally quick time, that the millions of virtuous citizens...have no place to interpose...

EWI 11.102 5 From the earliest time, the negro has been an article of luxury to the commercial nations.
time, n. (cont.)

EWI 11.105 17 The man [West Indian slave] applied to Mr. William Sharpe, a charitable surgeon, who attended the diseases of the poor. In process of time, he was healed.

EWI 11.106 26 Immemorial usage preserves the memory of positive law, long after all traces of the occasion, reason, authority and time of its introduction are lost.

EWI 11.112 16 the praedials [in the West Indies] should owe three fourths of the profits of their labor to their masters for six years, and the non-praedials for four years. The other fourth of the apprentice's time was to be his own...

EWI 11.113 16 The Ministers...proposed to give the [West Indian] planters, as a compensation for so much of the slaves' time as the act [of emancipation] took from them, 20,000,000 pounds sterling...

EWI 11.117 14 It is soon appeared in all the [West Indian] islands that the planters were disposed...to take from [the apprentices], under various pretences, their fourth part of their time...

EWI 11.128 2...when, in 1789, the first privy council report of evidence on the [slave] trade...was presented to the House of Commons, a late day being named for the discussion, in order to give members...—Mr. Wilberforce. Mr. Pitt, the Prime Minister, and other gentlemen, took advantage of the postponement to retire into the country to read the report.

EWI 11.132 22 The Congress...should set on foot the strictest inquisition to discover whether such persons [freemen of Massachusetts], brought into slavery by these local [Southern] laws at any time heretofore, may now be...

EWI 11.136 11 Granville Sharpe filled the ear of the judges with the sound principles that had from time to time been affirmed by the legal authorities...

EWI 11.141 17 In 1791, Mr. Wilberforce announced to the House of Commons that the Ministers...had already gained one victory; we have obtained for these poor creatures [West Indian negroes] the recognition of their human nature, which for a time was most shamefully denied them.

EWI 11.145 6...in the great anthem which we call history...after playing a long while, very long and very subdued accompaniment [the black race] perceive the time arrived when they can strike in with effect...

EWI 11.145 8...in the great anthem which we call history...[the black race] perceive the time arrived when they can strike in with effect...

War 11.151 11 Looked at in this general and historical way, many things wear a very different face from that they show near by, and one at a time...

War 11.158 4 Only in Elizabeth's time, out of the European waters, piracy was all but universal.

War 11.171 16...to be accomplished by the spontaneous teaching, of the cultivated soul, in its secret experience and meditation.—that it is now time that it should pass out of the state of beast into the state of man...:

War 11.173 7 [Shakespeare's lords] are true heroes for their time.

War 11.202 20 There is the highest finish on the place and time in which this enterprise [Congress of Nations] is begun.

FSLC 11.180 5 There are men who are as sure indexi of the equity of legislation...as the barometer is of the weight of the air, and it is a bad sign when these are discontented, for though they snuff oppression and disfavor at a distance, it is because they are more impressionable: the whole population will in a short time be as painfully affected.

FSLC 11.189 3 I thought that every time a man goes back to his own thoughts these angels receive him, talk with him, bid him...

FSLC 11.202 18 Simply [Webster] was the one eminent American of our time, whom we could produce as a finished work of Nature.

FSLC 11.210 3 Is it not time to do something besides ditching and draining, for the land, selfishly and impossibly sequestering it from the vast circulations of Nature, but, at the same time...wishing to make one spot tender to our children...

FSLN 11.228 19 I said I had never in my life up to this time suffered from the Slave Institution.

FSLN 11.242 10 The [American] universities are not, as in Hobbes's time, the core of rebellion...

FSLN 11.242 18 When these are discontented, for though they snuff oppression and dishonor in legislation...as the barometer is of the weight of the air, and it is a bad sign when these are discontented, for though they snuff oppression and dishonor at a distance, it is because they are more impressionable: the whole population will in a short time be as painfully affected.

FSLN 11.247 9...in the long time when [Charles Sumner's] election was pending, he refused to take a single step to secure it.

AKan 11.256 19 Do the Committee of Investigation say that the outrages [in Kansas] have been overstated?...Is it an exaggeration, that...Mr. Jenney of Groton. Mr. Phillips of Berkshire, have been murdered? Mr. Robinson of Fitchburg has been imprisoned? Rev. Mr. Nute of Springfield seized, and up to this time we have no tidings of his fate?

AKan 11.262 6 California, a few years ago, by the testimony of all people at that time in the country, had the best government that ever existed.

AKan 11.263 18 When [the country] is lost it will be time enough then for any who are luckless enough to remain alive to gather up their clothes and depart to some land where freedom exists.

JBB 11.277 7 The commanding event [John Brown's raid] which has brought us together, eclipses all others which have occurred for a long time in our history...

TPar 11.287 12 [Theodore Parker] came at a time when, to the irremissable mark of opinion, all the forces still remaining by the most advanced seers showed low and lifeless...

ACiv 11.307 5...the North will for a time have its full share and more, in place and counsel.

ACiv 11.309 5 Time, say the Indian Scriptures, drinketh up the essence of every great and noble action which ought to be performed, and which is delayed in the execution.

ACiv 11.309 27 It is the maxim of natural philosophers that the natural forces wear out in time all obstacles, and take place...

ACiv 11.310 16 [Lincoln's proposal of gradual abolition] marks the happiest day in the political life of the American Executive ranges itself for the first time on the side of freedom.

Alin 11.329 23...perhaps, at this hour, when the coffin which contains the dust of the President [Lincoln] sets forward...on its way to his home in Illinois, we might well be silent, and suffer the awful voices of the time to thunder over us.

Alin 11.335 14 [Lincoln] is the true history of the American people in his time.

Alin 11.337 18 There is a serene Providence which rules the fate of nations, which makes little account of time, little of one generation or race...

Alin 11.337 26 [Providence]...creates the man for the time...

SMC 11.351 25 T is certain that a plain stone like this [the Concord monument]...creates the man for the time...

SMC 11.361 3 Some of these [Civil War] letters are...written on the knee, in mud, with pencil, six words at a time;...

SMC 11.362 20 [George Prescott] writes, You don't know how one gets attached to a company by living with them and sleeping with them all the time.

SMC 11.362 6 At one time [George Prescott] finds his company unfortunate in having fallen between two companies of quite another class,—it is profanity all the time;...

SMC 11.362 12 One day [George Prescott] writes, I expect to have a time this with a motion which has come from West Point which drills us.

SMC 11.363 21 When, afterwards, five of [George Prescott's] men were prisoners in the Parish Prison in New Orleans, they set themselves to use the time to the wisest advantage...:

SMC 11.364 21 At this time Captain Prescott was daily threatened with sickness...

SMC 11.371 16 On the third of May, [the Thirty-second Regiment] crossed the Rapidan for the fifth time.

SMC 11.372 22 June fourth is marked in [George Prescott's] diary as An awful day;—two hundred men lost to the command; and not until the fifth of June comes at last a respite for a short space, during which...the officers were able to send to the wagons and procure a change of clothes, for the first time in five weeks.

EdAd 11.390 15 A journal that would meet the real wants of this time must have a courage and power sufficient to solve the problems which the great grooping society around us...is dumbly exploring.

EdAd 11.391 1 Will [a journal] measure itself with the chapter on Slavery, in some sort the special enigma of the time...:

EdAd 11.395 5 The name of Swedenborg has in this very time acquired new honors...

EdAd 11.393 6...a few friends of good letters have thought fit to associate themselves for the conduct of a new journal. We have obeyed the custom...

EdAd 11.394 5 We will not jealously guard a few atoms under immense marbles, selfishly and impossibly sequestering it from the vast circulations of Nature, but, at the same time...wishing to make one spot tender to our children...

SCH 11.436 15 Why is the fable of the Wandering Jew allowable to men, but because they want more time and land to execute their thoughts in?

RBur 11.438 2 He was the music to whose tone/ The common pulse of man...:

Humb 11.457 11 One time on the side of freedom.

Humb 11.459 4...who, in Buchanan's time, went to Kansas, and instantly took the free-state colors.

SMEC 11.465 6 Some of these [Civil War] letters are...written on the knee, in mud, with pencil, six words at a time;...

Humb 11.486 26...a man of religious susceptibility, and one at the same time conversant with many men...can find the same idea [that Christianity is as old as Creation] in numberless conversations.

ChiE 11.471 22 China is old, not in time only, but in wisdom...:

ChiE 11.472 15...[China] has...historic records of forgotten time...:

ChiE 11.473 10 At the same time, [Confucius] abstained from paradox...:

FRQ 11.486 20...St. Augustine writes: That which is now called the Christian religion...never did not exist from the planting of the human race until Christ came in the flesh, at which time the true religion which already existed began to be called Christianity.
time, n. (cont.)

CPL 11.496 26 If you consider what has befallen you when reading...a tragedy, or a novel, even, that deeply interested you,—how you forgot the time of day...you will easily admit the wonderful property of books to make all towns equal.

CPL 11.502 22 ...every one of these [words] is the contribution of the wit of one and another sagacious man in all the centuries of time.

CPL 11.504 24 ...it is our own state of mind at any time that makes our estimate of life and the world.

CPL 11.505 8 Hear the testimony of Seldon, the oracle of the English House of Commons in Cromwell's time.

CPL 11.507 13 ...it is a disadvantage not to have read the book your mates have read, or not having read it at the same time.

FRep 11.515 8 No interest not attaches...to the wars of German, French and Spanish emperors, which were only dynastic wars, but to those in which a principle was involved. These...never lose their pathos by time.

FRep 11.520 13 We feel toward [politicians] as the minister about the Cape Cod cranberry...in the spring, to make a prayer for the blessing of a piece of land,—the good pastor being brought to the spot, stopped short: No, this land does not want a prayer, this land wants manure.

FRep 11.521 8 ...we can all count the few cases—half a dozen in our time,—when a public man ventured to act as he thought...

FRep 11.525 24 Nature works in immense time...

FRep 11.530 18 ...the great interests of mankind...will always, from time to time...to strive in the adversary and at last the truth...

FRep 11.539 15 It is not by heads reverted...to George Washington, that you can combat the dangers and dragons that beset the United States at this time.

PLT 12.4 8 [These higher laws]...may be numbered and recorded, like standard and vertebrate. At the same time they have a deeper interest...

PLT 12.15 13 ...try to show the relation of men of thought to the existing religion and civility of the present time.

PLT 12.18 12 There are...[other minds] that deposit their dangerous unripe thoughts here and there to lie still for a time....

PLT 12.27 9 A man has been in Spain. The facts and thoughts which the traveller has found in that country gradually settle themselves into a determinate heap of one size and form and not another. That is what he knows and has to say of Spain; he cannot say it truly until a sufficient time for the arrangement of the particles has elapsed.

PLT 12.27 15 These views of the source of thought and the mode of its communication...open to us the tendencies and duties of men of thought in their present time...

PLT 12.27 20 There is no permanent wise man, but men capable of wisdom, who, being put into certain company or other favorable conditions, become wise, as glasses rubbed acquire power for a time.

PLT 12.55 12 Literary men for the most part have settled desairs as to the realization of ideas in their own time.

PLT 12.58 3 [People] entertain us for a time...

II 12.70 5 The star climbs for a time the heaven, but never reaches its zenith...

II 12.72 10 It is as impossible for labor to produce...a song of Burns, as...the Iliad. There is much loss, as we say on the railway, in the stops, but the running time need be but little increased, to add great results.

II 12.87 5 The virtue of the Intellect is its own...and at last, it will be justified, though for the time it seem hostile to that which it most reverses.

Milt 12.247 20 We [Goethe]...imagine...[as our mind were a kind of looking-glass, which being carried through the street of time receives on its clear plate every image that passes:]

Mem 12.97 2 Nature interests [the intellectual man]...time, space...in their own method and law.

Mem 12.103 16 The poor short lone fact dies at the birth. Memory catches...to the present time.

Mem 12.108 26 These views of the source of thought and the mode of its communication...open to us the tendencies and duties of men of thought in their present time.

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Mem 12.113 12 The world is divided...it has a distinct life, belief, and development of its own...[and...and...this]...changing....

Mem 12.116 22 If we believed that Nature was...some rock on which souls wandering in the Universe were shipwrecked, we should think all explanation of its frivolous waste of time.

Mem 12.127 27 Linnaeus...took the occasion of a public ceremony to say, I thank God, who has ordered my fate, that I live in this time...
Time, n. (cont.)

EurB 12.365 7 Wordsworth’s n. of time or 'character has had all the time it needed in order to make its mark...

EurB 12.377 14 Of the tales of fashionable life, by far the most agreeable and the most efficient is Vivien Grey. Young men were and still are the readers and victims. Byron ruled for a time, but Vivian...rules longer.

PPr 12.383 7...the poet knows well that a little time will do more than the most puissant genius.

PPr 12.383 8 Time stills the loud noise of opinions...

PPr 12.383 10...after a short time, down go [the age’s] follies and weakness and the memory of them...

Trag 12.407 18...universally, in uneducated and unreflecting persons...we discover traits of the same superstition [belief in Fate]: If you balk water you will be drowned the next time:

Time, n. (29)

Nat 1.38 9 Therefore is Space, and therefore Time, that man may know that things are not huddled and lumped...

LT 1.128 22...over [the scholar] streams Time...

LT 1.126 50 Could we...indicate those who most accurately represent every good and evil tendency of the general mind, in the just order which they take on this canvas of Time...we should have a series of sketches which would report to the next ages the color and quality of ours.

LT 1.126 21...the Time is the child of the Eternity.

LT 1.125 7 Over all [the sailors'] speaking-trumpets, the gray sea and the loud winds answer, Owerer, Owerer, not in Time.

Comp 2.91 1 The wings of Time are black and white/...T is the privilege of Art/ Thus to play its cheerful part,/ Man loud winds answer, Not in us; not in Time.

LT 1.287 21...the Time is the rich carrier of all changes, Time the consoler, Time the rich carrier of all changes, of all changes,

Trag 12.414 17, 19 Time consoles, but Temperament resists the impression of pain.

Time, Tree of, n. (1)

Tran 1.342 3...it would not misbecome us to inquire...what these companions and contemporaries of ours think and do, at least so far as these thoughts and actions appear to be...the inevitable flower of the Tree of Time.

Timeable, adj. (1)

MMEm 10.407 22 [Mary Moody Emerson] would tear...into the conversation, into the thought, into the character of the stranger,—disdaining all the graduation by which her fellows time their steps...

Timed, v. (4)

Farm 7.138 26 [The farmer] is a slow person, timed to Nature...WD 7.161 25...every chance is timed, as if Nature, who made the lock, knew where to find the key.

Cbs 7.233 6 It does not help that you find as good or a better man than yourself, if he is not timed and fitted to you.

II 12.84 11 [Men] are not timed each to the other...

Time-deestroying, adj. (1)

OA 7.325 10 We learn the fatal compensations that wait on every act. Then, one after another, this riotous time-destroying crew [of passions] disappear.

Time-keeper, n. (1)

FRep 11.511 10 The sailors sail by chronometers that do not lose two or three seconds in a year, ever since Newton explained to Parliament that the way to improve navigation was to get good watches, and to offer public premiums for a better time-keeper than any then in use.

timeliness, n. (1)

Wih 6.86 8...the art of getting rich consists not in industry...but...in timeliness...

timely, adj. (6)

Prtl 1.449 8...[Nature] to her son will treasures more./ And more to purpose, freely pour:/ In one wood walk, than learned men/ Will find with glass in ten times ten/

TIMES, London, adj. (2)

ET15 5.265 13 I went one day with a good friend to The [London] Times office.

ET15 5.270 1 One would think the world was on its knees to The [London] Times office for its daily breakfast.

TIMES, London, n. (21)

ET3 5.354 4 Cushioned and comforted in every manner, the traveller [in England] rides as on a cannon-ball...and reads quietly the Times newspaper...

ET6 5.102 15...the Times newspaper they say is the pluckiest thing in England...

ET9 5.159 9 The habit of brag runs through all classes in [England], from the newspaper politicians and poets.

ET13 5.218 16 It was strange to hear the petty pastoral of the betrothal of Rebecca and Isaac, in the morning of the world, read with circumstantiality in York Minster, on the 13th January, 1848, to the decorous English audience. It is fresh from the Times newspaper and their wine.

ET13 5.218 24 Here in England every day a chapter of Genesis, and a leader in the Times.

ET15 5.263 8 The most conspicuous result of this talent [for writing for journals] is the Times newspaper.

ET15 5.264 21...the only limit to the circulation of The [London] Times is the impossibility of printing copies fast enough.

ET15 5.265 1 The late Mr. Walter was printer of The [London] Times...

ET15 5.265 5...when [John Walter] demanded a small share in the proprietors [of the London Times] and was refused, he said, As you please, gentlemen; and you may take away The Times from this office when you will...

ET15 5.266 11 The staff of The [London] Times has always been made up of able men.

Times, London, n. (cont.)
ET15 5.268 6 The [London] Times never disapproves of what itself has said...
ET15 5.268 21 A statement of fact in The [London] Times is as reliable as a citation from Hansard.
ET15 5.269 27 Every slip of an Oxonian or Cantabrigian who writes his first leader assumes that we subdued the earth before we sat down to write this periodical [London] Times.
ET15 5.270 6 The morality and patriotism of The [London] Times claim only to be representative...
ET15 5.271 2 ...the aspirants see that The [London] Times is one of the goods of fortune...
ET15 5.271 6 Punch is equally an expression of English good sense, as the London Times.
ET15 5.271 20 The [London] Times, like every important institution, shows the way to a better...
ET15 5.272 8 The [London] Times shares all the limitations of the governing classes...
WD 7.165 19 I believe they have ceased to publish the Newgate Calendar and the Pirate’s Own Book since the family newspapers, namely the New York Tribune and the London Times, have quite superseded them in the freshness as well as the horror of their records of crime.
QO 8.196 21 ...many men can write better under a mask than for themselves; as...I doubt not, many a young barrister in chambers in London, who forgives thunder for the Times...
times, n. (332)
Nat 1.342 5 When in fortunate hours we ponder this miracle, the wise man doubts if at all other times he is not blind and deaf...
AmS 1.912 12 Books are for the scholar’s idle times.
AmS 1.912 14 The discerning will read, in his Plato or Shakspeare...only the authentic utterances of the oracle; — all the rest he rejects, were it never so many times Plato’s and Shakespeare’s.
AmS 1.104 9 It is a shame to [the scholar] if his tranquillity, amid dangerous times, arise from the presumption that...his is a protected class;...
AmS 1.110 12 This time, like all times, is a very good one...
AmS 1.113 11 Another sign of our times...is the new importance given to the single person.
LE 1.158 1 The want of the times and the propriety of this anniversary concur to draw attention to the doctrine of Literary Ethics.
LE 1.186 12 ...the vice of the times and the country is an excessive pretension...
MN 1.192 15 There is in each of these works...an intellectual step...taken; that act or step is the spiritual act; all the rest is mere repetition of the same a thousand times.
MR 1.236 11 ...quite apart from the emphasis which the times give to the doctrine that the manual labor of society ought to be shared among all the members, there are reasons proper to every individual why he should not be deprived of it.
LT 1.264 16 In the brain of a fanatic; in the wild hope of a mountain boy...is to be found that which shall constitute the times to come...
LT 1.266 24 Why not draw for these times a portrait gallery? LT 1.266 21 ...we are not permitted to stand as spectators of the pageant which the times exhibit;...
LT 1.267 26 Let us not inhabit times of wonderful and various promise without divining their tendency.
LT 1.274 12 [Milton’s] picture would serve for our times.
LT 1.281 25 Other times have had war...as their antagonism.
LT 1.287 20 ...as we ponder this meaning of the times, every new thought draws upon the central and permanent truths.
LT 1.290 14 Only as far as [the Moral Sentiment] shines through them are these times or any times worth consideration.
LT 1.291 10 ...you who hold...not of the times, but of the Everlasting, are to stand for it...
Con 1.295 11 The battle...of the rich and the poor, reappears in all countries and times.
Con 1.301 19 ...men are...very foolish children, who...are the victims at all times of the nearest object.
Con 1.301 21 There is even no philosopher who is a philosopher at all times.
Con 1.304 6 The system of property and law goes back for its origin to barbarous and sacred times;...
Con 1.315 23 These are stories of...romantic sacrifices made in old or in recent times...
Con 1.315 26 ...our husbands and brothers discoursed sadly on what we could save and give in the hard times.
Tran 1.339 5 The first thing we have to say respecting what are called new views in New England...is, that they are...the very oldest of thoughts cast into the mould of these new times.
Tran 1.339 14 This [Transcendental] way of thinking, falling on Roman times, made Stotic philosophers...
Tran 1.339 16 This [Transcendental] way of thinking...falling on despotic times, made patriot Catos and Brutuses;...
Tran 1.339 17 This [Transcendental] way of thinking...falling on superstition, made prophets and apostles;...
Tran 1.339 18 This [Transcendental] way of thinking...falling...on popish times, made protestants and ascetic monks...
times, n. (cont.)
Tran 1.339 20 This [Transcendental] way of thinking...falling on prelatical times, made Puritans and Quakers;...
Tran 1.339 22 This [Transcendental] way of thinking...falling on Unitarian and commercial times, makes the peculiar shades of Idealism which we know.
Tran 1.340 22 ...the history of genius and of religion in these times...will be the history of this [Transcendental] tendency.
Tran 1.340 25 It is a sign of our times...that many intelligent and religious persons withdraw themselves from the common labors and competitions of the market and the caucus...
Tran 1.343 6 Like the young Mozart, [Transcendentalists] are rather ready to cry ten times a day. But are you sure you love me?
YA 1.380 2 ...Government in our times is beginning to wear a clumsy and cumbrous appearance.
YA 1.384 11 ...one may say that aims so generous and so forced on [the Communities] by the times, will not be relinquished, even if these attempts fail.
Hist 2.29 11 ...in that protest which each considerate person makes against the superstition of his times, he repeats step for step the part of old reformers...
Hist 2.29 16 How many times in the history of the world has the Luther of the day had to lament the decay of piety in his own household!
Hist 2.40 12 How many times we must say Rome, and Paris, and Constantinople!
SR 2.60 20 Let us afront and reprimand the smooth mediocrity and squalid contentment of the times...
SR 2.72 4 At times the whole world seems to be in conspiracy to importune you with emphatic trifles.
SR 2.72 10 ...let us...waken...and constancy, in our Saxon breasts. This is the work that the times...are...wiping the very speech of speaking by the truth.
Comp 2.121 5 Being is the very vast affirmative—swallowing up all relations, parts and times within itself.
SL 2.134 13 According to the faith of their times [men of an extraordinary success have built altars to Fortune, or to Destiny,]
SL 2.156 8 You think because you...have given no opinion on the times...that your verdict is still expected with curiosity as a reserved wisdom.
Fdsp 2.194 11 Nor is Nature so poor but she gives me this joy [of friendship] several times and times again.
Fdsp 2.207 4 You shall have very useful and cheerful discourse at several times with two or several men.
Prdl 2.224 15 ...the order of the world and the distribution of affairs and times, being studied with the co-perception of their subordinate place, will reward any degree of attention.
Hsm1 2.257 12 The first step of worthiness will be to disabuse us of our superstitious associations with places and times...
Hsm1 2.262 3 Times of heroism are generally times of terror...
OS 2.270 9 If we consider what happens...in times of passion...we shall catch many hints that will broaden and lighten into knowledge of the secret of nature.
Cir 2.315 16 Think how many times we shall fall back into pitiful calculations when we take up our rest in the great sentiment...
Int 2.327 19 The growth of the intellect is spontaneous in every expansion.
The mind that grows could not predict the times...of that spontaneity.
Art1 2.353 12 ...[a man] is necessitated by...the idea on which he and his contemporaries live and toil, to share the manner of his times...Prel 3.91 15 Moody child and wildly wise! Pursued the game with joyful eyes. / ...Through worlds, and races, and terms, and times/ Saw musical order, and pairing rhymes./
Pt1 3.33 2 ...how mean to study, when an emotion communicates to the intellect the power to sap and upheave nature; how great the perspective! nations, times, systems, enter and disappear...
Pt1 3.37 7 We do not with sufficient plainness or sufficient profundity address ourselves to life, nor dare we chant our own times and social circumstance.
Pt1 3.37 17 We have yet had no genius in America...which...saw, in the barbarism and materialism of the times, another carnival of the same gods whose picture he so much admires in Homer;
Pt1 3.41 11 [O poet!] Thou shalt not know any longer the times, customs, graces, politics, or opinions of men.
Exp 3.46 10 In times when we thought ourselves indolent, we have afterwards discovered that much was accomplished...
Exp 3.58 10 We, I think, in these times, have had lessons enough of the futility of criticism.
Exp 3.59 7 Unspeakingly sad and barren does life look to those who a few months ago were dazzled with the splendor of the promise of the times.
Mrsl 3.123 8 In times of violence, every eminent person must fall in with many opportunities to approve his stoutness and worth;...
Mrsl 3.150 18 The wonderful generosity of her sentiments raises [woman] at times into heroical and godlike regions...
Gts 3.159 8 I do not think this general insolvency [of the world]...to be the

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...is no community of sentiment discoverable in distant times...saved out of better times. [The heroes of the Norse Sagas] are substantial farmers whom Bacon, who took the inventory of the human understanding. There is nothing whimsical and fantastic in [the poet's] production, but sweet and sad earnest...pointed with the most determined...triumph, what is that but a few profound persons and a few active persons who epitomize the times? The times, the age, what is that but a few profound persons and a few active persons who epitomize the times? We rightly say of ourselves, we were born and afterward we were born again, and many times...
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times, n. (cont.)
Schr 10.266 13 ...for the moment it appears as if in former times learning and intellectual accomplishments had secured to the possessor greater rank and advantage.
Schr 10.277 11 I am apt to believe, with the Emperor Charles V., that as many languages as a man knows, so many times is he a man.
Plu 10.303 5 ...it is in reading the fragments [Plutarch] has saved from lost authors that, if the secret voices of the times of Nero had the natural effect of driving virtue to its loftiest antagonsms.
LNL 10.325 13 There are always two parties, the party of the Past and the party of the Future; the Establishment and the Movement. At times the resistance is rekindled.
LNL 10.330 1 The popular religion of our fathers had received many severe shocks from the new times.
LNL 10.338 25 The result [of Modern Science] in literature and the general mind was to ...-as distinguished from the profligate manners and politics of earlier times.
LNL 10.340 3 ...[Channing's] printed writings are almost a history of the times.
LNL 10.351 11 Aladdin and his magician, or the beautiful Scheherazade can alone, in these prosaic times before the [Fourierist] sight, describe the material splenders collected there [in the Golden Horn].
LNL 10.356 18 [Thoreau]...fortified you at all times with an affirmative energy which had to be served.
LNL 10.357 10 [Thoreau said] I love best to have each thing in its season only, and enjoy doing without it at all other times.
LNL 10.369 19 I recall these few selected facts, none of them of much independent interest, but symptomatic of the times and country.
EzK 11.485 14 16 May [1735] [Joseph Priestley]...and I rode together to Runney Marsh. The beast frightened several times.
MMem 10.418 7 Weary at times of objects so tedious to hear and see.
MMem 10.418 12 Could I [Mary Moody Emerson] at times be regaled with music, it would remind me that there are sounds.
MMem 10.425 20 ...there is a sombre music in the whirl of times so long gone by.
MMem 10.426 9 ...the hold on [external objects] is so slight, that duty is lost sight of perhaps, at times.
Thor 10.483 17 Hard are the times when the infant's shoes are second-foot.
Carl 10.497 7 [Carlyle] was very serious about the bad times;...in all times since its planting, of pious and excellent persons...
LLNE 10.330 1 ...we owe to that wonderful moralist [Seneca] illustrious
LLNE 10.340 3 ...times;...I believe this town [Concord] to have been the dwelling-
LLNE 10.357 13 The piety, the principle that is left in the United States...
LLNE 10.366 19 ...we read with astonishment of the beastly fighting of the
LLNE 10.382 7 ...in 1856 [George Stearns] organized the Massachusetts State
LLNE 10.382 17 [Carlyle] was very serious about the bad times;...in all times since its planting, of pious and excellent persons...
LLNE 10.388 13 The piety, the principle that is left in the United States...
LLNE 10.429 2 ...you [Theodore Parker] will already be consoled in the transfer of your genius, knowing well that the nature of the world will affirm to all men, in all times, that which for twenty-five years you valiantly spoke.
ACiv 10.298 18 In every house...the children ask the serious father.—What is the news of the war to-day, and when will there be better times?
ACiv 10.299 10 The times put this question. Why cannot the best civilization be extended over the whole country.
ACiv 11.302 25 [The executive administration] is to be thanked for its angelic virtue, compared with any executive experiences with which we have been familiar. But the times will not allow us to indulge in compliment.
EPro 11.316 11 These measures [for liberty]...are received into a sympathy so deep as to apprise us that mankind are greater and better than we know. At such times it appears as if a new public were created to greet the new event.
EPro 11.321 7 In times like these, what man can, without shame, receive good news from day to day without giving news of himself?
ALin 11.331 4 ...when the new and comparatively unknown name of Lincoln was announced [for President]...we heard the result coldly and sadly. It seemed too rash, on a purely local reputation, to build so great a trust upon such anxious times;...
ALin 11.334 26 If ever the people was fairly tested, [Lincoln] was. There was no lack of resistance, nor of slander, nor of ridicule. The times have allowed no state secrets.
SMC 11.355 23 ...the common people [in the South], rich or poor, were...as arrogant as the negroes on the Gambia River; and...it looks as if the editors of the Southern press were in all times selected from this class.
SMC 11.372 14 If those writers could be here and fight all day, and sleep in the trenches, and be called up several times in the night by picket-firing, they could not call [the Army of the Potomac] inactive.
Wom 11.407 27 ...up to recent times, in no art or science, nor in painting, poetry or music, have [women] produced a masterpiece.
Wom 11.408 3 ...up to recent times, in no art or science, nor in painting, poetry or music, have [women] produced a masterpiece. Till the new education and larger opportunities of very modern times, this position, with the fewest possible exceptions, has always been true.
Wom 11.415 7 With the advancements of society, the position and influence of woman bring her strength or her faults into light. In modern times, three or four conspicuous instrumentalities may be marked.
War 11.167 2 You mistake the times;...We are affected...by the appearance of a few rich and wilful gentlemen who take their honor into their own keeping...and whose appearance is the arrival of so much life and virtue. In dangerous times they are presently tried.
FSLC 11.198 26 Mr. Webster's measure [the Fugitive Slave Law]...he told us, final. It was a pacification,...a measure of conciliation and adjustment. These were his words at different times: there was to be no parleying more; it was irrepealable.
FSLN 11.229 2 ...[the Fugitive Slave Law] discloses the secret of the new times, that Slavery was no longer mendicant.
FSLN 11.239 17 These delays [of Retribution], you see them now in the temper of the times.
FSLN 11.240 1 To faint hearts the times offer no invitation...
AsSu 11.251 5 When the same reproach [of writing his speeches] was cast on the first orator of ancient times by some caviller of his day, he said, I should be ashamed to come with one unconsidered word before such an audience.
AKan 11.255 12 ...it is impossible for the most recluse to extricate himself from the questions of the times.
AKan 11.263 7 ...in these times full of the fate of the Republic, I think the town should hold town meetings, and resolve themselves into Committees of Safety.
times, n. (cont.)

CPL 11.505 27 In 1618 (8th March) John Keper came upon the discovery of the law connecting the mean distances of the planets with the periods of their revolution about the sun, that the squares of the times vary as the cubes of the distances.

FRep 11.513 19 Our sleepy civilization, ever since Roger Bacon and Monk Schwartz invented gunpowder, has built its whole art of war...on that one compound...and reckons Greeks and Romans and Middle Ages little better than the ancients and arrow times.

FRep 11.514 17 In our popular politics you may note that each aspirant who rises above the crowd...soon learns...that the only title...to a larger following, is to see for himself what is the real public interest, and to stand for that alone; that all the squirming and hissing of the crowd will by and by accommodate itself to it. Our times easily afford you very good examples.

FRep 11.537 17 The new times need a new man...

PLT 12.24 Instinct [of the Intelligents] is that source of thought and feeling which acts on masses of men, on all men at certain times with resistless power.

PLT 12.41 3...a thought, properly speaking,—that is a truth held...because we have perceived it is a fact in the nature of things, and in all times and places will and must be the same thing,—is of inestimable value.

PLT 12.43 12 There are times when the cawing of a crow...is more suggestive to the mind than the Yosemite gorge or the Vatican would be in another hour.

PLT 12.45 6 Goethe, the surpassing intellect of modern times, apprehends the spiritual but is not spiritual.

PLT 12.54 18 [The tree or the brook]...makes one and the same impression and effect at all times.

Plut 12.88 2 These studies [of the Intellect] seem to me to derive an importance from their bearing on the universal question of modern times, the question of Religion.

Mem 12.97 13 [Memory] some old aunt who goes in and out of the house, and occasionally recites anecdotes of old times and persons....

Mem 12.97 15 [Short life]...the poor short lone fact dies at the birth. Memory catches it up into her heaven, and bathes it in immortal waters. Then a thousand times over it lives and acts again...

Mem 12.108 5 I have several times forgotten the name of Flaminee, never that of Newton.

Cnt 12.114 20 Milton congratulates the Parliament that, whilst London is besieged and blocked...yet are the people...more than at other times wholly taken up with the study of highest and most important matters to be reformed.

Cnt 12.116 18 These are giddy times...

Cnt 12.116 20...those were the giddy times which went before these...

Cnt 12.116 21...the new times are the times of arrangement...

Cnt 12.116 22...the new times are the times of arrangement, times of trial...

Cnt 12.116 23...the new times are the times of arrangement...times of judgment.

Cnt 12.128 24 When you say the times, the persons are prosaic...you expose your atheism.

Cnt 12.129 27 You find the times and places mean.

Cnt 12.130 3 My friend, stretch a few threads over a common Aeolian harp, and put it in your window, and listen to what it says of times and the harp, and put it in your window, and listen to what it says of times and the

MAng1 12.221 7 The depth of [Michelangelo’s] knowledge in anatomy has

MAng1 12.222 7 Raphael said, I bless God I live in the times of Michael Angelo.

Ma 12.250 10 The lover of [Milton’s] genius will always regret that he should...[when writing the Defence of the English People] not have taken counsel of his own lofty heart at this, as at other times...

Milt 12.268 23 Thus chosen...for the clear perception of all that is graceful and noble, for the clear perception of all that is right and noble, for the clear perception of all that is noble and salutary.

Milt 12.269 14 The part [Milton] took, the zeal of his fellowship, make us acquainted with the greatness of his spirit as in tranquil times we could not have known it.

Milt 12.270 20...drawn into the great controversies of the times, [Milton] is never lost in a party.

Acri 12.299 13...[Carlyle's History of Frederick II is] withal a book that is a judgment-day for its moral veridical on the men and nations and manners of modern times.

Acri 12.303 6...designed to speak of one point more, the touching of a principal question in criticism in recent times—the Classic and Romantic, or what is classic?

MIli 12.312 17 The poetry and speculation of the age are marked by a certain philosophic turn, which discriminates them from the works of earlier times.

Pray 12.356 1 Let these few scattered leaves...stand as an example of innumerable similar expressions [prayers] which no mortal witness has reported, and be a sign of the times.

EurB 12.370 23...[modern painters] will not paint for their times...

PPr 12.380 27...Mr. Carlyle very fairly finds the calamity of the times...innumerable similar expressions...which no mortal witness has reported, and be a sign of the times.

PPr 12.387 24...the gravity of the times, the manifold and increasing dangers of the English State, may easily excuse some over-coloring of the picture:...
timid, adj. (cont.)

Cbw 6.246 4 The judge...hopes he has done justice and given satisfaction to the community; but is only an advocate after all. And so is all life a timid and unskilful spectator.

COUR 7.274 17 ...the timid woman is not scared by fagots:... 
SA 8.82 21 Intellectual men...are timid and heavy with the elegant.

Edcl 10.131 23 Instead of the timid stripping he was, [man] is to be the stalwart Archimedes...of the physical, metaphysical and ethics of the design of the world.

Edcl 10.151 10 Is it not manifest...that [our academic institutions] should not be timid and keep the run of the last generation...

LNE 10.361 6 Those who inspired and organized [Brook Farm] were...persons impatient of the routine...of society around them, which was so timid and skepical of any progress.

MMEm 10.431 24 What a timid, ungrateful creature!

EWI 11.138 25 The secret cannot be kept, that the seats of power are filled by underlings, ignorant, timid and selfish...

EWI 11.139 21 The tendency of things runs steadily to this point, namely...to give [every man] so much power as he naturally exerts,—no more, no less. Of course, the timid and base persons...shudder at the change...

JBB 12.269 5 The governor of Virginia has pronounced [John Brown's] eulogy in a manner that discredits the moderation of our timid parties.

HCom 11.343 1 [Our young men] said. It is not in me to resist. I go [to war] because I must. It is a duty which I shall never forgive myself if I decline. I do not know that I can make a soldier. I may be very clumsy. Perhaps I shall be timid...

EdAd 11.385 26 We hearken in vain for any profound voice...cheering timid good men...

EdAd 11.392 18 In the rapid decay of what was called religion, timid and unthinking people fancy a decay of the hope of man.

Wom 11.422 10 One man is timid, and another rash;...

FRO2 11.487 18 All education is to acquit [man] to trust himself...exert the timid faculties until they are robust...

timid, n. (2)

Prech 10.235 5 Great sweetness of temper neutralizes such vast amounts of acid! As for position, the position is always the same,—insulting the timid, and not taken by storm...

War 11.174 9 If peace is sought to be defended or preserved for the safety of the luxurious and the timid, it is a sham...

timidities, n. (2)

MR 1.228 4 ...I will not dissemble my hope that each person whom I address has felt his own call to cast aside all...timidities...

EWI 11.123 10 The English lord is a retired shopkeeper, and has the prejudices and timidities of that profession.

timidity, n. (6)

YA 1.35 19 The timidity of our public opinion is our disease...

ET14 5.244 6 The absence of the faculty [of generalization] in England is shown by the timidity which accumulates mountains of facts...

COUR 7.258 2 ...the high price of courage indicates the general timidity.

PerP 10.87 17 The illusion that strikes me as the masterpiece in that ring of illusions which our life is, is the timidity with which we assert our moral sentiment.

SMC 11.354 25 The opinions of masses of men, which the tactics of primary caucuses and the proverbial timidity of trade had concealed, the [Civil] war discovered...

PLT 12.55 13 There is in all students a distrust of truth, a timidity about affirning it:

timidly, adv. (2)

Nat 2.345 25 Say then, instead of too timidity poring into his obscure sense, that [the philosopher] has not succeeded in rendering back to you your consciousness.

timely, n. (1)

Wd 7.180 15 ...life is good only when it is...a perfect timing and consent...

timid, adj.

Plut 9.378 4, 7.169 4 [Timoleon's] victories are the best victories... 

SA 8.90 18 ...the event of [Mary Moody Emerson's] death had

Timons, n. (1)

Gts 3.163 14 ...when the beneficiary is ungrateful, as all beneficiaries hate all Timons...I rather sympathize with the beneficiary than with the anger of my lord Timon.

Timon [Shakespeare, Timon o (1)

ShP 4.209 20 Let Timon...answer for [Shakespeare's] great heart.

Timos, adj. (10)

YA 1.390 10 That is [the hero's] nobility—always to throw himself...on the liberal, on the expansive side, never on the defensive, the conserving, the timorous, the lock-and-bolt system.

SR 2.75 11 ...we are become timorous, desponding whimperers.

ET5 1.137 23 ...the English press [is] never timorous about French opinion...

Pow 6.421 21 ...conservatism, ever more timorous and narrow, disgusts the children and drives them for a mouthful of fresh air into radicalism.

WSp 6.208 5 The lover of the old religion complains that our contemporaries...have corrupted into a timorous conservatism and believe in nothing.

OA 7.321 27 ...if the life be true and noble, we have quite another sort of seniors than the frowzy, timorous, peevish dotards who are falsely old...

Prch 10.234 16 ...the strength of old sects or timorous literalists...is not worth considering [by the young clergyman]...

EPro 11.318 11 Against all timorous counsels [Lincoln] had the courage to seize the moment, ...

Clst 12.117 25 I presently know...whether [my companion] stands for ideal justice, or for a timorous expediency.

Bost 12.206 9 A house in Boston was worth as much again as a house just as good in a town of timorous people.

Timour, n. (2)

Pp 8.251 21 It is told of Hafiz, that, when he had written a compliment to a handsome youth...the verses came to the ears of Timur in his palace.

Pp 8.251 22 Timour taxed Hafiz with treating disrespectfully his two cities...

Timoxena, Letter to his Wif (1)

Plu 10.314 11 I can easily believe that an anxious soul may find in Plutarch' s... Letter to his Wife Timoxena, a more sweet and reassuring argument on the immortality than in the Phaedo of Plato...

Timur, n. (7)

Come 8.172 2 ...Timur was an ugly man;...

Come 8.172 4 One day when Chodscha was with him, Timur scratched his head...

Come 8.172 9 Timur saw himself in the mirror and found his face quite too ugly.

Come 8.172 13 Timur saw himself in the mirror and found his face quite too ugly. Therefore he began to weep, Chodscha also set himself to weep; and so they wept for two hours. On this, some courtiers began to comfort Timur...

Come 8.172 15 Timur ceased weeping...

Come 8.172 18 ...said Timur to Chodscha, Hearken! I have looked in the mirror, and seen myself ugky...

Come 8.172 2 Chodscha answered [Timur], If thou hast only seen thy face once, at at once seeing hast not been able to contain thyself, but hast wept, what should we do,—we who see thy face every day and night? If we weep not, who should weep? Therefore have I wept. Timur almost split his sides with laughing.

tin, adj. (4)

Bty 6.291 22 In the midst of...a festal procession gay with banners, I saw a boy seize an old tin pan that lay rusting under a wall, and poising it on the top of a stick, he set it turning and made it describe the most elegant figures...

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Comc 8.172 16 ...let the lover of the old religion complaints that our contemporaries have corrupted into a timorous conservatism and believe in nothing.

DL 7.105 15 [The boy] walks daily among wonders...the furniture of the house; the red tin horse...

PI 8.68 10 What we once admired as poetry has long since come to be a sound of tin pans;...

PI 8.68 13 Perhaps Homer and Milton will be tin pans yet.

tin, n. (1)

Wth 6.89 21 ...ledges of rock, mines of iron, lead, quicksilver, tin and gold...are [man's] natural playmates...

Timoleon's, n. (2)

Tran 1.337 4 [Joubert] says, am...that godless person who, in opposition to an imaginary doctrine of calculation...would assassinate like Timoleon....

ET1 5.8 18 [Landon]...designated as three of the greatest of men, Washington, Phocion and Timoleon...

Timoleon's, n. (2)

ST 2.133 24 Timoleon's victories are the best victories...

Milti 12.263 4 [Milton's] virtues remind us of what Plutarch said of Timoleon's victories, that they resembled Homer's verses, they ran so easy and natural.

Timon, n. (1)

Gts 3.163 18 ...when the beneficiary is ungrateful, as all beneficiaries hate all Timons...I rather sympathize with the beneficiary than with the anger of my lord Timon.

Timon [Shakespeare, Timon o (1)

ShP 4.209 20 Let Timon...answer for [Shakespeare's] great heart.
tinged, v. (7) 
Hist 2.274 4 ...when a truth that fired the soul of Pinard fires mine, time is no more. When I feel that we two meet in a perception, that our two souls are tinged with the same hue—why should I measure degrees of latitude—

Chrl 3.96 5 All things exist in the man tinged with the manners of his soul.
PPh 4.40 13 ...the thinkers of all civilized nations are—tinged with [Plato’s] mind.

Suc 7.307 7 The edge of every surface is tinged with prismatic rays.
Pt 8.37 20 All [others’] pleasures are tinged with pain. All [the poet’s] pains are edged with pleasure.
Schr 10.285 3 These questions [of life] speak...to Genius...whose private counsels are not tinged with selfishness, but are laws.

SMC 11.376 1 A gloom gathers on this assembly...for, in many houses, the dearest and noblest is gone from their hearth-stone. Yet it is tinged with light from heaven.

tinges, v. (2) 
ET14 5.238 7 The influence of Plato tingues the British genius.
WSL 12.342 6 From the moment of entering a library and opening a desired book, we cease to be...men of care and fear. What boundless leisure!...an Elysian light tinges all objects...

tingle, n. (1) 
Pt 3.16 26 Some stars...on an old rag of bunting...shall make the blood tingle.

vingle, n. (1) 
Hsm 1 2.257 14 Why should these words, Athenian, Roman, Asia and England, so tingle in the ear?

tingled, v. (1) 
War 11.174 3 I regard no longer those names that so tingled in my ear.
[The man of principle] is a baron of a better nobility and a stouter stomach.

tingling, v. (1) 
UGM 4.14 15 We cannot read Plutarch without a tingling of the blood:...for, in many houses, the dearest and noblest is gone from their hearth-stone. Yet it is tinged with light from heaven.

tin-peddlers, n. (1) 
SL 2.138 13 [Every man] hears and feels what you say of the seraphim,...and of the tin-peddler.

tin-peddlers, n. (1) 
FDsp 2.205 20 I much prefer the company of ploughboys and tin-peddlers to the silken and perfumed amity which celebrates its days of encounter by a frivolous display...

tinsel, n. (3) 
Nat 1.19 15 Go out of the house to see the moon, and ’t is mere tinsel...

Cir 6.152 19 Can it be that the American forest has refreshed some weeds of old Pictish barbarism just ready to die out,—the love...of beads and tinsel?

DL 7.106 7 St. Peter’s cannot have the magical power over us that the red and gold covers of our first picture-book possessed. How the imagination cleaves to the warm glories of that tinsel even now!

tinsel-covered, adj. (1) 
QO 8.177 23 Of a large and powerful class we might ask with confidence, What is the event they most desire? what gift? What but the book that shall come...that shall be to their mature eyes what many a tinsel-covered toy pamphlet was to their childhood...

tint, n. (8) 
DSA 1.119 4 ...the meadow is spotted with fire and gold in the tint of flowers.

DSA 1.139 1 ...there is a commandingly attraction in the moral sentiment, that can lend a faint tint of light to dulness...coming in its name...

Hist 2.138 2...every spine and tint in the sea-shell prexists in the secreting organs of the fish.

ET1 5.92 22 [Landor] has a wonderful brain...in which there is not a style nor a tint not known to him.

ET5 5.135 21 Here [in England] was lately a cross-grained miser [Joseph Turner]...yet as true a worshipper of beauty in form and color as ever existed...importing into their galleries every tint and trait of sunnier cities and skies...

Bty 6.230 27 The tint of the flower proceeds from its root...PerF 10.78 5 It would be easy to awake wonder by sketching the performance of each of these mental forces;...as...of the Fancy, which sends its gay balloon aloft into the sky to catch every tint and gleam of romance...

tint, n. (cont.) 
Bost 12.184 3 ...Sir Erskine Perry says the usage and opinion of the Hindoos so invades men of all castes and colors who deal with them that all take a Hindoo tint.

tints, n. (5) 
Nat 1.17 23 The western clouds divided and subdivided themselves into pink flakes modulated with tints of unspeakable softness...

Nat 1.50 19 We are strangely affected by seeing the shore...through the tints of an unusual sky.

Lov 1.216 21 The natural association of the sentiment of love with the heyday of the blood seems to require that in order to portray it in vivid tints—one must not be too old.

Int 2.338 3...the artist’s copies from experience [are]...always touched and softened by tints from this ideal domain.

ET14 5.246 20 [Dickens] is a painter of English details, like Hogarth; local and temporary in his tints and style, and local in his aims.

Tintern Abbey [William Wor] (1) 
ETI 5.23 15 I said Tintern Abbey appeared to be the favorite poem with the public...

tinware, n. (1) 
Wth 6.119 9 Now, the farmer buys almost all he consumes,—tinware, cloth, sugar, tea, coffee, fish, coal, railroad tickets and newspapers.

tiny, adj. (1) 
DL 7.103 7 ...[the nestler’s] tiny beseeching weakness is compensated perfectly by the happy patronizing look of the mother...

tipping, v. (1) 
ET2 5.29 5...I waked every morning [at sea] with the belief that some one was tipping up my berth.

tips, n. (1) 
Schr 10.268 11 do not wish to see you...taking hold of the world with the tips of your fingers...

tipsy, adj. (3) 
Hsm 1 2.250 16 ...pleasantly and as it were merrily [the hero] advances to his own music, alike in frightful alarms and in the tipsy mirth of universal dissoluteness.

Pt 3.296 16...[the poet] should be tipsy with water.

SA 8.97 8...there are...swainish, morose people, who must be kept down and quieted as you would those who are a little tipsy:...

tip toe, and (1) 
SA 8.99 12 When men consult you, it is not that they wish you to stand tip toe and pump your brains...

tip toe, n. (4) 
SR 2.67 17...man...stands on tip toe to foresee the future.

F 6.33 13 Man...stands on tip toe threatening to hunt the eagle in his own element.

Art 7.55 7 The amphitheatre of the old Romans,—any one may see its origin who looks at the crowd running together to see any fight...in the street. The first comers gather round in a circle, those behind stand on tip toe.

WD 7.183 12...all [Newton’s] life was simple, wise and majestic. So was it in Archimedes, always self-same, like the sky. In Linnaeus, in Franklin, the like sweetness and equality,—no stilts, no tip toe;...

Tiraboschi, Girolamo, n. (2) 
Exp 3.47 19 The history of literature—take the net result of Tiraboschi, Warton, or Schlegel,—is a sum of very few ideas.

QO 8.195 16 It is curious what new interest an old author acquires by official canonization in Tiraboschi...or other historian of literature.

tiraliria, n. (1) 
Nat 3.175 4 [A boy] hears the echoes of a horn in a hill country...which converts the mountains into an Aeolian harp,—and this supernatural tiraliria restores to him the Dorian mythology...

tire, v. (9) 
Nat 1.10 1...the guests sees not how he should tire of [these plantations of God] in a thousand years.

SwM 4.94 10 If we tire of the saints, Shakespare is our city of refuge.

Mos 4.149 9 Nothing so thin but has these two faces [sensation and morals], and when the observer has seen the obverse, he turns it over to see the reverse. Life is a pitching of this penny,—heads or tails. We never tire of this game.

Mos 4.156 22 [The skeptic says] I tire of these hacks of routine...

Shp 4.193 1 Here [in the Elizabathan drama] is...the Death of Julius Caesar, and other stories out of Plutarch, which [the audience] never tire of;...

ET5 5.103 8...the machines [in England] require punctual service, and as...as the other tenders.

Cbs 7.229 8 Later, when books tire, thought has a more languid flow;...

MMEm 10.415 10 Vital, I feel not: not active, but passive, and cannot aid the creatures which seem my progeny,—myself. But you are inigate to tire of me...
tired, adj. (10)

Nat 1.16 25 We are never tired, so long as we can see far enough.
ET10 5.160 7 ...when, to this labor and trade and these native resources [of England] was added this gallon of steam...never tired...the amassing of property has run out of all figures.

Elo2 8.116 19 When a good man rises in the cold and malicious assembly, you think, Well, sir, it would be more prudent to be silent; why not rest, sir, on your good record? Nobody doubts your talent and power; but...we are tired of being pushed into patriotism by people who stay at home.

Insp 8.287 11 Are you poetical...tired of labor and affairs?

MoS4 1.75 16 There is the power of moods, each setting at nought all but its own tissue of facts and beliefs.

F 6.14 17 In vegetable and animal tissue it is just alike...

tissues, n. (1)

Tit for tat;...

Titian, adj. (1)

MANG1 12.223 18 [Michelangelo’s] Titianic handwriting in marble and travertine is to be found in every part of Rome and Florence;...

Titans, n. (2)

IL 6.313 16 Yoganidra, the goddess of illusion...is stronger than the Titans, stronger than Apollo.

tithe, n. (3)

LE 1.182 1 Let [the scholar] pay his tithe and serve the world as a true and noble man;...

NMW 4.239 8 There have been many working kings...but none who accomplished a tithe of this man’s [Napoleon’s] performance.

EurB 12.377 15 Of the tales of fashionable life, by far the most agreeable and the most efficient was Vivian Grey. Young men were and still are the readers and victims. Byron ruled for a time, but Vivian, with no tithe of Byron’s genius, rules longer.

tithes, n. (2)

YA 1.392 23 Would [our youths and maidens] like tithes to the clergy...

ET13 5.214 18 In the barbarous days of a nation, some cultus is formed or imported; altars are built, tithes are paid...

tithing-man, n. (2)

Chr 10.107 2 ...the church-warden or tithing-man was a petty persecutor;... 

Sflr 10.447 6 In the time of the Sunday laws [Samuel Hoo] was a tithing-man...

Tithonus, n. (2)

Comp 2.106 27 Aurora forgot to ask youth for her lover, and though Tithonus is immortal, he is old.

OA 7.320 15 The vast inconvenience of animal immortality was told in the fable of Tithonus.

Titian [Tiziano Vecellio], (6)

Art 2.361 23 [At Naples] I saw that nothing was changed with me but the place... That fact I saw again in the Academia at Naples...and yet again when I came to Rome and to the paintings of...Titian...

Art 7.43 5 After a very coarse imitation of the human form on canvas, or in wax-work...these things give...to the uncultured...almost as much pleasure as a statue of Canova or a picture of Titian.

Art 7.45 9 A very coarse imitation of the human form on canvas, or in wax-work...these things give...to the uncultured...almost as much pleasure as a statue of Canova or a picture of Titian. And in the statue of Canova or the picture of Titian, these give the great part of the pleasure;...

Art 7.56 8 The Madonnas of Raphael and Titian were made to be worshipped...

Mang 12.239 13 [Michelangelo] loved to express admiration of Titian... MLit 12.325 8 It was with [Goethe] a favorite task to find a theory of every institution, custom, art, work of art, which he observed. Witness his explanation...of the coloring of Titian and Paul Veronese...

Titanesque, n. (1)

ETI 10.19 [Coleridge]...spoke warmly of [Allston’s] merits and doings when he knew him in Rome; what a master of the Titanesque he was, etc., etc.

Titian’s [Tiziano Vecellio] (1)

Bhr 6.174 23 The modern aristocrat...is well drawn in Titian’s Venetian dagges and in Roman coins and statues...

titilliation, n. (1)

ACri 12.286 8 ...I confess to some titillation of my ears from a rattling oath.

title, n. (23)

Nat 1.8 22 [The landscape] is the best part of these men’s farms, yet to this their warranty-deeds give no title.

Tissot, n. (1)

Bty 6.285 2 An Indian prince, Tissso, one day riding in the forest, saw a herd of elk sporting.

tissue, n. (2)

MoS4 1.75 16 There is the power of moods, each setting at nought all but its own tissue of facts and beliefs.

F 6.14 17 In vegetable and animal tissue it is just alike...
title, n. (cont.)
MR 1.234 17 whilst another man has no land, my title to mine...is at once vitiating.
MR 1.234 18 whilst another man has no land...your title to yours, is at once vitiating.

Con. I.325 18...if I...become idle and dissolve, I quickly come to love the protection of a strong law, because I feel no title in myself to my advantage.

YA 1.393 14 It is a questionable compensation to the embittered feeling of a proud commoner, the reflection that a top, who, by the magic of title, paralyzes his arm...is himself also an aspirant excluded with the same ruthlessness from higher circles.

SL 2.154 9...a public...not to be overawed, decides upon every man’s title to fame.

Prdt 2.221 11...I have the same title to write on prudence that I have to write on poetry or holiness.

PT 5.32 2 The ancients...little had for the title of their order, Those who are free throughout the world.

Gw 4.285 21 [Goethe’s] autobiography, under the title of Poetry and Truth out of my Life, is the expression of the idea...that a man exists for culture.

ET 11 5.175 5 He shall have the same book, said the mother of Alfred, which he can read it; and Alfred won it by that title...

ET 11 5.176 1...the duel, which in peace still held [French and English nobles] to the risks of war, dimmed the envy that in trading and studious nations would else have pried into their title.

ET 11 5.192 8 The sycophancy and sale of votes and honor, for place and title; lewdness, gaming, smuggling, bribery and cheating...make the reader pause and explore the firm bounds which [in England] confined these vices to a handful of rich men.

ET 11 5.269 20...I read, among the daily announcements [in the London Times], one offering a reward of fifty pounds to any person who would put a noble...as described by name and title, late a member of Parliament, into any county jail in England.

Cr 6.152 27 Mr. Pitt, like Mr. Pym, thought the title of Mister good against any king in Europe.

Cour 7.260 22...the only title I can have to your help is when I have manfully put forth all the means I possess to keep me...

Pl 8.43 11 I have heard that the Germans think that Goldsmith’s title of a System of Natural Theology, when the moral constitution of the being for whom that system was made, has...not been able to confine the system.

Ard 10.32 13 In the sketches in which I have to offer [on Aristocracy] I shall not be surprised if my readers should fancy that I am giving them, under a gayer title, a chapter on Education.

Aris 10.41 12...the effect of freer institutions in England and America, has robbed the title of king of all its romance...

Ptu 10.296 24 M. Leiveau has given an exposition of [Plutarch’s] moral philosophy, under the title of A Physician of the Soul...

MM Em 10.425 7 T is a strange deficiency in Brougham’s title of a System of Natural Theology, when the moral constitution of the being for whom that system was made, has...not been able to confine the system.

Fslc 11.182 23...[the crisis over the Fugitive Slave Law] showed what deficiencies in Brougham’s title of a System of Natural Theology, when the moral constitution of the being for whom that system was made, has...not been able to confine the system.

Fslc 11.181 21 [the crisis over the Fugitive Slave Law] has paralyzed the journals...so that one cannot open a newspaper without being disgusted by new records of shame. I cannot read longer even the local good news. When I look down the columns at the titles of paragraphs...what bitter mockery!

Tinomus, n. (1)
LE 1.168 5 The honking of the wild geese flying by night; the thin note of

Tittleton, adv. (1)
With 6.22 26 The case of the young lawyer was pitiful to disgust,—a paltry matter of buttons or tweezer-cases; but the determined youth...gave fame by his sense and energy to the name and affairs of the Tittleton snuff-box factory.

Titalar, adj. (5)
YA 1.386 21 We must have kings, and we must have nobles. Nature provides such in every society,—only let us have the real instead of the titular.

SR 2.51 2...if every thing were titular and ephemeral but he...

NMW 4.245 10 When a natural king becomes a titular king, every body is pleased and satisfied.

PC 8.218 24 Some...Erasmus, Beranger, Bettine von Arnim...is always allowed. Kings feel that this is that which they themselves represent; this is no red-kerchiefed, red-shirted rebel, but loyalty, kingship. This is real kingship, and their own only titular.

Frep 11.520 1 Our great men succumb so far to the forms of the day as to peril their integrity for the sake of...making a real government titular.

Tivoli, Italy, n. (3)
YA 1.367 11 There is no feature of the old countries that strikes an American with more agreeable surprise than the beautiful gardens of Europe; such as...the Villa d’Este in Tivoli...

SL 2.147 15 The vale of Tempe, Tivoli and Rome are earth and water, rocks and sky.

Cw 12.173 16...nothing in Europe is more elaborately luxurious than the...making a real government titular.

Tivoli, Rosa di [Philip Pe (1)]
Hist. 2.16 24...by watching for a time [a child’s] motions and plays, the painter enters into his nature and can then draw him at will in every attitude. So Rosso entered into the inmost nature of a sheep.

Toast, n. (5)
ET 5.104 10 The Englishman is very petulant and precise about his accommodation at inns and on the roads; a quibble about his toast and his chop and every species of convenience...
to-day, adv. (cont.)
SR 2.52 8 do not tell me, as a good man did to-day, of my obligation to put all poor men in good situations.
SR 2.57 25 to-morrow thinks in hard words again, though it contradict every thing you said to-day.
SR 2.59 14 If I can be firm enough to-day to do right and scorn eyes, I must have done so much right before as to defend me now.
SR 2.60 3 We worship [honor] to-day because it is not of to-day.
SR 2.65 3 As great a stake depends on your private act to-day as followed [kings'] public and renowned steps.
SR 2.67 7 These roses under my window...exist with God to-day.
SR 2.72 3 Does this sound harsh to-day?
SR 2.87 15 The persons who make up a nation to-day, next day die...
Lov 1.272 22...to-day [the rude village boy] comes into the running entry and meets one fair child disposing her satchel:...
Prd 1.231 18 We call partial half-light, by courtesy, genius;...talent which glitters to-day that it may dine and sleep well to-morrow;...
Pre 10.127 The scholar shames us by his bifid life...In one week [the ship] has made 1467 miles, and now, at night, seems to hear the steamer behind her, which left Boston to-day...
ET 2.333 14 Yesterday every passenger had measured the speed of the ship by watching the bubbles over the ship's bulwarks. To-day, instead of
ET 1.5 13 we spoke in decorated club-houses and bar-rooms, and burn tobacco and play whist;...
ET 1.245 25 The bigot must cease to be a bigot to-day.
ET 1.193 21...in geology, vast time but the same laws as to-day.
Ewm 6.99 27...to-morrow speak what to-morrow thinks in hard words again,
ET 1.356 28 The persons who make up a nation to-day, next year die...
ET 1.392 27 What does the scholar represent? The organ of ideas...
ET 1.150 6...what does the scholar represent? The organ of ideas...
ET 1.193 21...in geology, vast time but the same laws as to-day.
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Farm 7.139 24 In the town where I live...most of the first settlers (in 1635), should they reappear on the farms to-day, would find their own blood and names still in possession.
WD 7.170 14 Yesterday...the world was barren, peaked and pining: to-day 't is inconceivably populous;...
Boks 7.193 11...the number of printed books extant to-day may easily exceed a million.
Cour 7.274 3 As long as [the religious sentiment] is cowardly insinuated, as with the wish...to make it affirm some pragramatical tenet which our parish church receives to-day, it is not imparted...
Suc 7.288 23 We are not scurrilous. What we ask is victory, without regard to the cause...after the Napoleon rule, to be the strongest to-day...
Suc 7.304 24 To-day at the school examination the professor interrogates Sylvia in the history class about Odoacer and Alaric.
OA 5.6 5 Perhaps this dainty style of poetry is not producible to-day;
SA 8.95 12 What a good trait is that recorded of Madame de Maintenon, that, during dinner, the servant slipped to her side, Please, madame, one anecdote more, for there is no roast to-day.
SA 8.102 24 Our gentlemen of the old school...were bred after English types, and that style of breeding furnishes fine examples in the last generation; but, though some of us have seen such, I doubt they are all gone. But Nature is not to be reproved to-day.
QO 8.183 11 Thirty years ago...you might often hear cited as Mr. Webster's three rules: first, never to do to-day what he could defer till to-morrow;...QO 8.183 15 Thirty years ago...you might often hear cited as Mr. Webster's two rules...thirdly, never to pay any debt to-day.
QO 8.200 8...If an individual is ever in a momentary fixation of what was yesterday another's, is to-day his and will belong to a third to-morrow.
PC 8.207 1 We meet to-day under happy omens to our ancient society...
PC 8.207 14 Was ever such coincidence of advantages in time and place as to-day.
In my youth, said a Scotch mountaineer, a Highland
day saying your farewells to each other...
Prd 1.109 7 In some happier mind [these revolutions] are incessant,
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to-day, n. (cont.)

NR 3.232 27 [I looked into Pope’s Odyssey yesterday: it is as correct and elegant after our canon of to-day as if it were newly written. 

GoW 4.267 15 [the Quaker and the Shaker] each prat of spirit...there is no spirit, but repetition, which is anti-spiritual. But where are his new things of to-day?

ET4 5.48 16 The Arabs of to-day are the Arabs of Pharaoh:... 

ET4 5.48 17...the Briton of to-day is a very different person from Cæcilius or Ossian.

ET10 5.163 22 The taste and science of thirty peaceful generations...are in the vast auction [in England], and the hereditary principle heaps on the owner of to-day the benefit of ages of owners.

ET18 5.299 6 London is...the Rome of to-day. 

Wsp 6.212 13...the official men can in no wise help you in any question of to-day...

Civ 7.20 6...in Africa the negro of to-day is the negro of Herodotus.

EloI 7.98 24...I esteem this to be [eloquence’s] perfection,—when the orator sees through all masks to the eternal scale of truth, in such sort that he can hold up before the eyes of men the fact of to-day steadily to that standard.

DL 7.105 21 [The boy] walks daily among wonders...the new knowledge is taken up into the life of to-day and becomes the means of more.

DL 7.108 14 The physiognomy and phrenology of to-day are rash and mechanical systems enough...

WD 7.173 23...as soon as the irrecoverable years have woven their blue glory between to-day and us these passing hours shall glint and draw us as the wildest romance and the homes of beauty and poetry?

WD 7.175 12 [That flexible clay of which these old brothers moulded their admiral symbols was the deep to-day which all men scorn...]

PI 8.34 14 The...measure of poetical genius is the power to read the poetry of affairs,—to fuse the circumstance of to-day;...

Insp 8.273 7 With most men, scarce a link of memory holds yesterday and to-day together.

Imtl 8.328 20 Sufficient to to-day are the duties of to-day.

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PerF 10.71 1...the strata were deposited and uptorn and bent back, and mechanical systems enough...

SeoV 10.194 23 Let [a man]...find...the height of lowliness, the immensity of to-day.

PrcH 10.218 4 I see in those classes and those persons...who contain the activity of to-day and the assurance of to-morrow,—I see in them character, but skepticism;...

PrcH 10.223 11...this [movement of religious opinion] of to-day has the best of every age as being the most expansive humanity.

Schr 10.277 22 It is excellent when the individual is ripened to that degree of the best minds...
together, adv. (cont.)
ET14 5.250 1 [Carlyle] saw little difference in the gladiators, or the causes for which they combated; the one comfort was, that they were all going speedily into the abode of rest.
ET16 5.273 3 It had been agreed between my friend Mr. Carlyle and me, that before I left England we should make an excursion together to Stonehenge.
ET16 5.273 7 It seemed a bringing together of extreme points, to visit the oldest and highest religious monument in Britain in company with her latest thinker.
F 6.22 13 Man is...a dragging together of the poles of the Universe.
F 6.23 1 ...here they are, side by side, god and devil...riding peacefully together in the eye and brain of every man.
Chv 8.27 11 Bringing any club or company of intelligent men together again after ten years, and if the presence of some penetrating and calming genius could dispose them to frankness, what a confession of insanities would come up!
Chv 14.31 21 Landor said, I have suffered more from my bad dancing than from all the misfortunes and miseries of my life put together.
Bhr 6.172 2 When we reflect on...how [manners] recommend, prepare, and draw people together,...we see what range the subject has...
Wsp 6.203 7 Men as naturally make a state, or a church, as caterpillars a web. If they were more refined...it would be nervous, like that of the Shakars, who, from long habit of thinking and feeling together, it is said are affected in the same way and the same time, to work and to play...
Wsp 6.208 13 After [the people's] pepper-corn aims are gained, it seems as if the lime in their bones alone held them together...
ChW 6.247 23 Is all we have to do to draw the breath in and blow it out again? Porphry's definition is better; Life is that which holds matter together...
ChW 6.253 21 Edward I. wanted money, armies, castles, and as much as he could get. It was necessary to call the people together by shorter, swifter ways,--and the House of Commons arose.
ChW 6.274 22 ...one may take a good deal of pains to bring people together, and yet not come out of it.
Bty 6.281 18 We should go to the ornithologist with a new feeling if he could teach us what the social birds say when they sit in the autumn.
Bty 6.286 12 Bty 6.281 18 ...could get. It was necessary to call the people together by shorter, swifter means.
SS 7.13 20 Men cannot afford to live together on their merits...[They] would have been established in this slight manner...
SS 7.24 17 There are some who see unmoved...the unrestrained glee with which [the farmer] is skilful to fight [the forest fire]. The neighbors were chagrined to see them apart, and had one to himself alone, then they were the boors and he the better man.
SS 7.31 24 Of the human race together...
SS 9.4 11 A Concordance to the Collected Essays of Ralph Waldo Emerson

Insp 8.275 25 ...the wonderful juxtapositions, parallelisms, transfers, which [Shakespeare's] genius effected, were all to him locked together as links of a chain.
Insp 8.278 3 [Behmen said] In one quarter of an hour I saw and knew more than if I had been many years together at an university.
Insp 8.293 9 Homer said, When two come together, one apprehends before the other...
Imtl 8.336 11 Nature does not, like the Empress Anne of Russia, call together all the architectural genius of the Empire to build and finish and furnish a palace of snow...
Imtl 8.350 14 Yama said [to Nachiketas]...choose the wide expanded earth, and live thyself as many years as thou listeth. If thou knowest a boon like this, choose it, together with wealth and far-extending life.
Deml 10.11 5 Secret analogies tie together the remotest parts of Nature...
Deml 10.23 15 Just as [the so-called fortunate man’s] eye and hand work exactly together...so the main ambition and genius being bestowed in one direction, the lesser spirit and involuntary aids within his sphere will follow.
Aris 10.35 11 ...neither...the Congress, nor the mob, nor the guillotine, nor fire, nor all together, can avail to outlaw...or destroy the offence of superiority in persons.
PerF 10.83 23 ...[the world's energies] work together on a system of mutual aid...
PerF 10.86 2 That band which ties [cosmical laws] together is unity...
Chv 10.117 20 Men may well come together to kindle each other to virtuous living.
Schr 10.280 3 ...society...sometimes is for an age together a maniac...
Ptu 10.308 4 [Plutarch] says of Socrates that he endeavored to bring reason and things together...
Ptu 10.317 12 ...it was [Plutarch’s] severe fate to flourish in those days of ignorance, which, ’tis a favorable opinion to hope that the Almighty will sometime wink at; that our souls may be with these philosophers together in the same state of bliss.
LLNE 10.340 14 Dr. Channing took counsel in 1840 with George Ripley, to the point whether it were possible to bring cultivated, thoughtful people together...
LLNE 10.341 11 Some time afterwards Dr. Channing opened his mind to Mr. and Mrs. Ripley, and with some care they invited a limited party of ladies and gentlemen. I had the honor to be present. Though I recall the fact, I do not retain...any connection between [this attempt] and the new zeal of the friends who at that time began to be drawn together by sympathy of studies and of aspirations.
LLNE 10.341 16 Margaret Fuller, George Ripley, Dr. Converse Francis, Theodore Parker, Dr. Hedge, Mr. Brownson, James Freeman Clarke, William H. Channing and many others, gradually drew together...
LLNE 10.362 19 I recall one youth...I believe I must say the subtlest observer and diviner of character I ever met, living, reading, writing, talking there [at Brook Farm], perhaps as long as the colony held together;
LLNE 10.368 5 People cannot live together in any but necessary ways.
LLNE 10.368 12 Few people can live together on their merits.
CSC 10.374 11 The singularity and latitude of the summoms [to the Chardon Street Convention] drew together...men of every shade of opinion...
CSC 10.377 1 ...the [Chardon Street] Convention brought together many remarkable persons.
EzRy 10.385 13 16th May [1735] [Joseph Emerson wrote]: My wife and I rode together to Runney Marsh.
EzRy 10.392 19 The society will meet after the Lyceum, as it is difficult to bring people together in the winter and no moon; even a chain...
Thor 10.482 14 The youth gets together his materials to build a bridge to the moon...and, at length the middle-aged man concludes to build a woodshed with them.
LS 11.6 13 I have only brought these accounts [of the Last Supper] together, that you may judge whether it is likely that a solemn institution...would have been established in this slight manner...
LS 11.12 20 The disciples lived together;...
LS 11.12 22 ...[the disciples] were bound together by the memory of Christ...
HDC 11.15 20 Tahattawan, our Concord sachem, called his Indians together, and bid them not oppose the courses which the English were taking for their good;...
HDC 11.18 24 Two religious societies, of differing creed, dwelt together [in Concord] in good understanding;
EWI 11.114 19 The negroes [of the West Indies] were called together by the missionaries and by the planters, and the news [of emancipation] explained to them.
War 11.154 5 [Alexander’s conquest of the East] brought different families of the human race together...
JBB 11.267 2 Mr. Channing, and fellow citizens: I share the sympathy and sorrow which have brought us together.
JBB 11.267 5 This commanding event [John Brown’s raid] which has brought us together, eclipses all others which have occurred for a long time in our history.
Aciv 11.298 25 We have attempted to hold together two states of civilization...
ALin 11.329 11 ...I doubt if any death has caused so much pain to mankind as this [of Lincoln] has caused, or will cause, on its announcement; and this, not so much because nations are by modern arts brought so closely together...
together, adv. (cont.)

AILin 11.332 2 A host of young men that start together and promise so many brilliant leaders for the next age, each fails on trial...

SMC 11.357 13 At a halt in the march, a few of our boys were sitting on a rail of the platform, talking together whether it was right to sacrifice themselves.

Wom 11.419 25 ...bring together a cultivated society of both sexes, in a drawing-room, and consult and decide by voices on a question of taste or on a question of right, and is there any absurdity or any practical difficulty in obtaining their authentic opinions?

Wom 11.422 14 ...one [man] wishes schools, another armies, one gunboats, another public gardens. Bring all these biases together and something is done in favor of them all.

SIC 12.9 8 Circum Friends: The committee to whom was confided the charge of carrying out the wishes of the town [Concord] in opening the [Sleep Hollow] cemetery...have thought it fit to call the inhabitants together...

SCH 12.43 13 This tract [Sleepy Hollow Cemetery] fortunately lies adjacent to the Agricultural Society's ground...making together a large block of public ground...

RBur 11.440 2 I can only explain this singular unanimity [to celebrate Burn's anniversary] in a race which rarely acts together...by the fact that Robert Burns...represents in the mind of men to-day that great uprising of the middle class...

Humb 11.457 8 Humboldt was one of those wonders of the world...who appear from time to time...a universal man, not only possessed of great particular talents, but they were symmetrical, his parts were well put together.

FR01 11.479 26 What strikes me in the sudden movement which brings together to-day so many separated friends...was some practical suggestions by which we were to reanimate and reorganize for ourselves the true Church.

PLT 12.7 14 Bring the best wits together, and they are so impatient of each other...that you shall have no academy.

PLT 12.44 11 If you cut or break in two a block or stone and press the two parts closely together, you can indeed bring the particles very near, but never again so near that they shall attract each other so that you can take up the block as one.

Mem 12.297 6 ...this mysterious power [memory] that binds our life together has its own vagaries and interruptions.

Mem 12.97 23 A knife with a good spring...a watch, the teeth or jaws of which fit and play perfectly, as compared with the same tools when badly put together, describe to us the difference between a person of quick and strong perception...and a heavy man who witnesses the same facts...

Mem 12.106 16 [The bright school-girl's] is a bushel-basket memory of all unchosen knowledge, heaped together in a huge hamper.

CINT 12.117 16 Two men cannot converse together on any topic without presently finding where each stands in moral judgment.

MAngl 12.215 5 ...all things recorded of Michael Angelo Buonarotti agree together.

MAngl 12.220 17 Granacci, a painter's apprentice, having lent [Michelangelo], when a boy, a print of Saint Antony beaten by devils, together with some other pencils and pens, he went to the fish-market to observe the form and color of fins and of the eyes of fish.

Mil1 12.255 14 Addison, Pope, Hume and Johnson, students of the same subject [human nature], cannot, taken together, make any pretension to the measure of the eternal Mind./ Nor hymn nor prayer nor church./ CL 12.142 25 [DeQuincey said] 'Wordsworth's' eyes are not under any circumstances bright, lustrous or piercing, but, after a long day's toil in walking, I have seen them assume an appearance the most solemn and spiritual that it is possible for the human eye to wear.

Bost 12.186 13 What Vasari said...of the republican city of Florence might be said of Boston;...all labor by every means to be foremost. We find...at least an equal freedom in our laws and customs, with as many and as tempting rewards to toil.

Mil1 12.279 6 ...are not all men fortified by the remembrance of...the toil...of this man [Milton].

AgMs 12.359 21 Toil has not broken [Edmund Hosmer's] spirit.

Toll, n. (1)

DL 7.121 18 The angels that dwell with [the eager, blushing boys] and are weaned to the laurels of life for their youthful brows, are Toil and Want.

Toll, v. (6)

Artt 2.353 11 ...[a man] is necessitated by...the idea on which he and his contemporaries live and toil, to share the manner of his times...

Exp 3.65 15 ...stay there in thy closet and toil until the rest are agreed what to do about it.

UGM 4.14 5 Cecili's saying of Sir Walter Raleigh, I know that he can toil terribly, is an electric touch.

Grs 3.111 10 He can toil terribly, said Cecili of Sir Walter Raleigh. Both...2.209 25 As long as [Boston] cleaves to her liberty, her education and to her spiritual faith as the foundation of [material accumulations], she will teach the teachers and rule the rulers of America. Her mechanics, her farmers will toil better;...

PPV 12.380 22 The scholar shall read and write, the farmer and mechanic shall toil, with new resolution, no forget the book [Carlyle's Past and Present] when they resume their labor.

toile, n. (30)

DSA 1.150 19 Two inestimable advantages Christianity has given us; first the Sabbath...whose light dawnes welcome alike into the closet of the philosopher, into the garret of toil.

LE 1.185 25 The great scholar will not refuse...to know...the uttermost secret of toil and endurance;...

Con 1.324 20 If there be power...in toil, the north wind shall be purer...that I have lived.

YA 1.382 15 [The Associations] proposed...that all men should take a part in the manual toil...

SR 2.46 17 ...no kernel of nourishing corn can come to [man] but through his toil.

MoS 4.151 18 On the other part, the men of toil and trade and luxury...the animal world...and the practical world...weigh heavily on the other side.

MoS 4.155 10 ...[the skeptic] stands for...a cool head and whatever serves to keep it cool;...no loss of brains in toil.

ET5 5.6 9 [These Saxons] have the taste for toil...

ET5 5.88 21 Tacitus says of the Germans, Powerful only in sudden efforts, they are impatient of toil and labor.
toiled, v. (cont.)
Elo1 7.100 3 [Eloquence’s] great masters...were grave men, who...esteemed that object for which they toiled...as above the whole world, and themselves also.
MAng1 12.228 5...[Michelangelo] toiled so assiduously at this painful work [the Sistine Chapel ceiling], that, for a long time after, he was unable to see any picture but by holding it over his head.

toilet, n. (2)
Hsm1. 2.252 13 What shall [heroin] say then...to the toilet, compliments, quills, cards and custard, which rack the wit of all society? 
Hsm1. 2.252 21...the little man...is born red, and dies gray, arranging his toilet...

toiling, adj. (1)
ET13 5.216 23 The Catholic Church, thrown on this toiling, serious people [of England], has made in fourteen centuries a massive system...

toiling, v. (4)
MN 1.203 1 When we are dizzied with the arithmetic of the savant toiling to compute the length of [Nature’s] line...we are steadied by the perception that a great deal is doing...
LT 1.273 15 What does [the wealthy man]...but resolve to give over toiling...
III 6.323 17...the Indians say that they do not think the white man...always toiling...has any advantage of them.
FRep 11.542 14 A fruitless plant, an idle animal, does not stand in the universe. They are all toiling...in the province assigned to them...

toils, n. (4)
GoW 4.278 16...those who begin [Goethe’s Wilhelm Meister] with the higher hope to read in it a worthy history of genius, and the just award of the laurel to its toils and denials, have also reason to complain.
Edcl 10.129 3...what activity the desire of power inspires! What toils it sustains!
Koss 11.397 3 Sir [Kossuth],...The fatigue of your many public visits, in such unbroken succession as may compare with the toils of a campaign, forbid us to detain you long.
Pray 12.355 6 I know that thou hast not created me and placed me here on earth, amidst its toils and troubles and the follies of those around me, and told me to be like thyself when I see so little of thee here to profit by:

toilsome, adj. (1)
MAng1 12.220 12 Michael Angelo dedicated himself...to a toilsome observation of Nature.

token, n. (6)
SHP 2.203 18...I find, among [Wotton’s] correspondents and acquaintance...Paul Sarpi, Arminius, with all of whom exists some token of his having communicated...
ET11 5.180 4...[the English lords] rightly wear the token of the glebe that gave them birth...
ET18 5.305 25...personality is the token of this race [the English].
PpO 8.259 22...nothing in [Hafiz’s] religious or in his scientific traditions is too sacred or too remote to afford a token of his mistress.
SH1 2.22 2...a plain way [Samuel Hoar] had of putting his statement设施建设...


toils, v. (4)
MAng1 12.220 12 Somehow [the seer’s] dream is told;...of the bad preacher, it could not be told from his sermon
I suppose a hundred English taken at random out of the street

thought and will in these directions, one might well anticipate a new nation.

Toan, John, n. (1)
Milt 1.270 25 Toland tells us, As [Milton] looked upon true and absolute freedom to be the greatest happiness of this life, whether to societies or single persons, so he thought constraint of any sort to be the utmost misery...

told, v. (69)
DSA 1.134 19 Somehow [the seer’s] dream is told;...
DSA 1.136 1...any complaisance would be criminal which told you...that the faith of Christ is preached.

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ET3 5.86 5 Lord Palmerston told the House of Commons that more care is taken of the health and comfort of English troops than of any other troops in the world... 

ET8 5.78 7 At Rogers’s mills, in Sheffield...I was told there is no luck in making good steel... 

ET5 5.11 7 Bacon told [the English], Time was the right reformer... 

ET6 5.114 9 The [English] dress-dinner generates a talent of table-talk which reaches great perfection; the stories are so good that one is sure they must have been often told before... 

ET7 5.12 8 It is told of a good Sir John that he heard a case stated by counsel. 

ET9 5.25 9 A Yorkshire mill-owner told me he had ridden more than once all the way from London to Leeds, in the first-class carriage, with the same persons, and no word exchanged. 

ET8 5.140 9 Haldor...told his opinion bluntly and was obstinate and hard... 

ET9 5.156 9 I remember a shrewd physician...told me that he had known several successful statesmen made by their folly. 

ETT1 5.175 84 Of Richard Beauchamp, Earl of Warwick, the Emperor told Henry V. that no Christian king had such another knight for wisdom, nurture and manhood... 

ETT11 5.197 175 I have no sympathy with a poor man I knew, who, when he told me that he never went to bed at night until he had laid out the studies he had to make... 

ETT2 5.207 26...the committee charged with the affair [the purchase of Thomas Warton, the college’s late librarian] had collected three thousand pounds, when, among other friends, they called on Lord Eldon. Instead of a hundred pounds, they surprised them by putting down his name for three thousand pounds... 

ETT15 5.265 21 It is told that when John Wilmot, the son of the proprietary [of the London Times] and was refused, he said, As you please, gentlemen; and you may take away The Times from this office when you will... 

ETT15 5.265 22...[Mowbray Morris] told us that the daily printing [of the London Times] was then 35,000 copies;... 

ETT15 5.265 28 I was told of the dexterity of one of [the London Times’s] reporters, who, finding himself, on one occasion, where the magistrates had strictly forbidden reporters, put his hands into his coat-pocket, and with pencil in one hand and tablet in the other, did his work. 

ETT16 5.275 10 I told Carlyle that I was easily dazzled, and was accustomed to concede readily all that an Englishman would ask;... 

ETT17 5.295 14 I told [Wordsworth] it was not creditable that no one in all France could not withhold his homage from the gayety... But when he came home, his brave sequins were dry leaves. He found either that the fact they had thus disputed and adorned was no value, or that he already knew all and more than all they had told him. 

Clib 7.231 17 Among the men of wit and learning, [the lover of letters] could not withhold his homage from the gayety... But when he came home, his brave sequins were dry leaves. He found either that the fact they had thus disputed and adorned was no value, or that he already knew all and more than all they had told him. 

Clib 7.237 18 Odin comes to the threshold of the jotun Wathfrudin in disguise...is invited into the hall, and told that he cannot go out thence until he can answer every question Wathfrudin shall ask. 

Cour 7.262 22...Cour...and when we were rowing up to the vessel we were to attack...I was overpowered with fear... 

Cour 7.267 12 It was told of the Prince of Conde that there not being a more furious man in the world, danger in fight never disturbs him more than just to make him civil... 

Suc 7.285 14...when he reached Spain [Colón] told the King and Queen they may ask all the pilots whom he has brought with him where is Veragua... 

Suc 7.299 6...I have just seen a man...who told me that [Wordsworth’s] verse was not true for him;... 

OAS 7.320 14 The vast inconvenience of animal immortality was told in the fable of Tithonus... 

OAT 7.325 18 When I changed to meet the poet Wordsworth, then sixty-three years old, he told me that he had just had a fall and lost a tooth... 

OAT 7.332 14 We...told [John Adams] he must let us join our congratulations to those of the nation on the happiness of his house. 

OAT 7.335 15 [John Adams] received a premature report of his son’s election...and told the reporter he had been hoaxed... 

PI 8.44 18 Ben Jonson told Drummond that Sidney did not keep a decorum in every one speaking for himself. 

PI 8.53 8 Lord Bacon, we are told, did not see poesy go on other feet than poetical dactyls and spondees;... 

Elo2 8.128 8 I shouuld add what is told [of Dr. Charles Chauncy]... 

Res 8.141 27 It was thought a fable, what Guthrie...told us, that in Taurida, in the very heart of ground where the ...obtain, by merely sticking an iron tube in the earth and applying a light to the upper end, the mineral oil will burn till the tube is decomposed... 

Come 8.169 20 The multiplication of artificial wants and expenses in civil life, and the exaggeration of all trifling forms, present innumerable occasions for this discrepancy [between the man and his appearance] to expose itself. Such is the story told of the painter Astley... 

QUO 8.183 16...[young men] are none the worse for being already told, in the youth generation of Sheridan... 

QUO 8.183 20...we find in Grimm’s Memoires that Sheridan got [his rules] from the witty D’Argenson; who, no doubt, if we could consult him, could tell of whom he first heard them. 

QUO 8.192 9 If De Quincey said, That is what I told you, [Wordsworth] replied: No that is mine,—mine and not yours. 

QUO 8.196 12...Cardinal de Retz...described himself in an extemporary Latin sentence...and which told admirably well. 

PC 8.222 8 We are told that in posting his books, after the French had measured on the earth a degree of the meridian, when [Newton] saw that his theoretical results were approximating that empirical one, his hand shook... 

PPo 8.236 11...[Saadi’s] idle catches told the laws/ Holding Nature to her cause. 

PPo 8.251 16 It is told of Hafiz, that, when he had written a complaint to a handsome youth...the verses came to the ears of Timour in his palace. 

PPo 8.256 7...Told I thee yester-morn how the Iris of heaven/ Brought to me in my cup a gospel of joy? 

Inst 1.269 1 It was Wat who told King George III. that he dealt in an article of which kings were said to be fond,—Power. 

Imp 8.277 13...a religious poet once told me that he valued his poems, not because they were his, but because they were not. 

Imp 8.286 18 I remember a capital prudence of old President Quincy, who told me that he never went to bed at night until he had laid out the studies for the next morning. 

Imp 8.295 20 Fact-books, if the facts be well and thoroughly told, are much more nearly allied to poetry than many books are that are written in rhyme. 

Imt 8.330 16 I was lately told of young children who feel a certain terror at the assurance of life without end. 

Dem 10.10 13 When Heber told me that the omens are unpropitious, he replies.—One omen is the best, to fight for one’s country. 

Dem 10.14 22...this man [Masollam] inquired the reason of [the multitude’s] halting. The augur showed him a bird, and told him, If that bird remained where he was, it would be better for them all to remain;... 

Dem 10.27 23 [Mr. W] says that Elia...that he has told them all. 

Aris 10.48 3 I told the Duke of Newcastle, says Bubb Dodington in his Memoirs, that it must end one way or another, it must not remain as it was; for I was determined to make some sort of a figure in life;... 

Per 10.10 10 There was a story in the journals of a poor prisoner in a Western police-court who was told he might be released if he would pay his fine. 

Chrl 10.113 26 Some poor soul beheld the Law blazing through such impediments as he had, and yielded himself to humility and joy. What was gained by being told that it was justification by faith? 

Edcl 10.128 19...here [in the household] the secrets of character are told...
Schr 10.269 25 Why need [the poet] meddle with politics? His idliest thought, his yearesth’ning’s dream is told already in the Senate. Plato 11.318 10 ...wherever the Cid is relished, the legends of ...Bonaparte, and Walter Scott’s Chronicles in prose or verse,—there will Plutarch, who told the story of Leonidas, of Agesilaus...sit as...laureate of the ancient world.

LINE 10.366 13 No doubt there was in many [at Brook Farm] a certain strength drawn from the fury of dissent. Thus Mr. Ripley told Theodore Parker, There is your accomplished friend—: he would hoe corn all Sunday if I would let him, but all Massachusetts could not make him do it on Monday.

EzRy 10.386 1...in passing each house [Ezra Ripley] told of the story of the family that lived in it...

EzRy 10.395 13 My classmate at Cambridge...told me...that in college [Ezra Ripley] was called Holy Ripley.

MMeM 10.400 1 When introduced to Lafayette at Portland, [Mary Moody Emerson] told him that she was in arms at the Concord Fight.

MMeM 10.400 7 [Mary Moody Emerson’s] father...went as chaplain to the...the American army at Ticonderoga: he carried his infant daughter, before he went, to his mother in Malden and told her to keep the child until he returned.

MMeM 10.411 3 When some ladies of my acquaintance by an unusual chance found themselves in her neighborhood and visited her, I told them that [Mary Moody Emerson] was no whistle that every month could play on.

SHIr 10.442 11 Many good stories are still told of the perplexity of jurors who found the law and the evidence on one side, and yesternight Squire Hoad had said that he believed, on his conscience, his client entitled to a verdict.

Thor 10.468 6 [Thoreau]...told me that he expected to find yet the Victoria regia in Concord.

Thor 10.470 25 Presently [Thoreau] heard a note which he called that of the night-warbler, a bird he had never identified...the only bird which sings during the dark of the year; and he thought, his yesternight’s dream is told already in the Senate.

HDC 11.59 3 God, but after this, they fell into a deep sleep...

TH 11.64 27 Their forefathers, the Indians...told [John] Eliot, did know...standing on the seashore, [the Indians]...often told of the...harmonious.

CPL 11.261 5 [Thoreau’s] intimacy with animals suggested what Thomas Fuller records of Butler the apologist, that either he had told the bees things or the bees had told him.

TH 11.249 19 [John Bull]...is astonished to learn that a wooden house...haps that must be told./

Milt 11.180 13 ...Boston, whose citizens, intelligent people in England told me they could always distinguish by their culture among Americans: Boston...must bow its ancient honor in the dust...

FSLC 11.180 13 ...In my thought I seem to stand on the bank of a river and watch the endless flow of the stream, floating objects of all shapes, colors and natures; nor can I much detain them as they pass except by running beside them a little way along the bank. But whence they come or whither they go is not told me.

Mem 12.94 4 On hearing a fact told I am aware that I knew it already.

Mem 12.95 27 We are told that Boileau having recited to Daguessone one day an epistle or satire he had just been composing, Daguessone tranquilly told him he knew it already...

Mem 12.96 3 We are told that Boileau having recited to Daguessone one day an epistle or satire he had just been composing, Daguessone tranquilly told him he knew it already...

Mem 12.105 22 One of my neighbors, a grazier, told me that he should know again every cow, ox, or steer that he ever saw.

Mem 12.109 8 You know what is told of the experience of some persons who have been recovered from the gripes of a village library...nor can I much detain them as they pass except by running beside them a little way along the bank. But whence they come or whither they go is not told me.

Cln 12.118 13 A farmer wished to buy an ox. The seller told him how well he had treated the animal. But, said the farmer, I asked the ox, and the ox showed signs by marks that could not lie that he had been abused.

Cln 12.124 17 If the truth must be told, thought is as rare in colleges as in cities.

Cln 12.131 15 When the greatest painter was told by a dauber, I have painted five pictures whilst you have made one, he replied, Pingo in aeternitatem.

Mlang 12.228 8 ...[Michelangelo] told Vasari that he often slept in his clothes...Milton 12.252 24 We think we have heard the recitation of [Milton’s] verses by genius which found in them that which itself would say; recitation which told, in the diamond sharpness of every articulation, that now first was such perception and enjoyment possible.

Milton 12.257 21 ...[Milton’s] voice, we are told, was delicately sweet and harmonious.

Milton 12.258 22 ...foreigners came to England, we are told, to see the Lord Protector and Mr. Milton. Milton 12.266 19 [Milton] told the bishops that instead of showing the reason of their lowly condition from divine example and command, they seek to prove their high preeminence from human consent and authority.

MLit 11.270 3 [Milton] told the Parliament that the imprimatur of Lambeth House had been writ in Latin;...
told, v. (cont.)
Pray 12.355 7 I know that thou hast not created me and placed me here on earth...and told me to be like thyself when I see so little of thee here to profit by.
Let 12.392 18 To the railway, we must say,—like the courageous lord mayor at his first hunting, when told the hare was coming,—Let it come, in Heaven's name. I am not afraid on 't.

Toledo, Spain, n. (1)
OA 7.322 5...if the life be true and noble, we have quite another sort of seniors than the...dostors who are falsely old,—namely, the men...who appearing in any street, the people empty their houses to gaze at and obey them: as at My Cid, with the fleecy beard, in Toledo... tolerable, adj. (6)
UGM 4.3 Life is sweet and tolerable only in our belief in such society [of good men];... SS 7.10 8...this banishment to the rocks and echoes no metaphysics can make right or tolerable.
WD 7.158 13 Our century to be sure had inherited a tolerable apparatus, SA 9.105 7 No matter what the object is, so it be good, this flame of desire makes life sweet and tolerable.
Thor 10.483 9 Fire is the most tolerable third party.
ACri 12.298 3 What [Carlyle] has said shall be proverb, nobody shall be able to say it otherwise. No book can any longer be tolerable in the old husky Neal-on-the-Puritans model.
tolerance, n. (3)
ET16 5.274 23 For the science, [Carlyle] had if possible even less tolerance [than for art];... SS 7.13 23...[men] adjust themselves by their deterrents,—by their love of gossip, or by sheer tolerance and animal good nature.
DL 7.120 4...who can see unmoved...the eager, blushing boys...stealing time to read a chapter more of the novel hardly smuggled into the tolerance of father and mother...
tolerant, adj. (2)
Plu 10.299 9...[Plutarch] is tolerant even of vice, if he finds it genera... ALin 11.332 12...[Lincoln] had a vast good nature, which made him tolerant and accessible to all; tolerable, v. (4)
LT 1.264 21...that only is real which men love and rejoice in; not what they tolerate, but what they choose;... Tran 1.359 7...will you not tolerate one or two solitary voices in the land, speaking for thoughts and principles not marketable or permissible?... Cbls 7.247 12 I remember a social experiment...wherein it appeared that each of the members fancied he was in need of society, but himself unpleasantable. On trial they all found that they could be tolerated by, and could tolerate each other.
MLit 12.325 17 We are provoked with...the patronizing air with which [Goethe] vouchsafes to tolerate the genius and performances of other... tombs, n. (5)
YA 1.371 5 A heterogeneous population crowding...to the great gates of North America...and quickly contributing...their toll to the treasury...it cannot be doubted that the legislation of this country should become more catholic and cosmopolitan than that of any other.
ET2 5.322 23...I think the white path of an Atlantic ship the right avenue to the palace front of this seafaring people [the English], who for hundreds of years...exact toll and the striking sail from the ships of all other peoples.
ET18 5.301 26 In Magna Charta it was ordained that all merchants shall have safe and secure conduct...to buy and sell by the ancient allowed customs, without any evil toll... toll, n. (cont.)
Scot 11.467 5 With such a fortune and such a genius, we should look to see what heavy toll the Fates took of [Scott];... FRep 11.541 19 The genius of the country has marked out our true policy,—opportunity. Opportunity...of personal power, and not less of wealth; doors wide open. If I could have it,—free trade with all the world without toll or custom-houses... tolled, v. (1)
Pit 3.41 13...the time of towns is tolled from the world by funereal chimes... tollman, n. (1)
Nat 1.49 2 The broker...the tollman, are much displeased at the intimation [that nature is more short-lived than spirit].
tolls, n. (2)
Schr 10.271 13 There could always be traced...some vestiges of a priesthood or bards or artists from taxes and tolls levied on other men;... LLNE 10.327 4...[the new race] hate tolls, taxes, turnpikes, banks;... Tom Brown at Oxford [Thoma (1)
Edc1 10.143 6 Let [the youth]...read Tom Brown at Oxford;... Tom Brown at Rugby [Thomas (1)
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Eflo 7.83 12 Poor Tom never knew the time when the present occurrence was so trivial that he could tell what was passing in his mind without being checked for unseasonable speech;...
Tom [Shakespeare, King Lear (1)
Pit 8.28 19...[Lear] becomes fanciful with Tom, playing with the superficial resemblances of objects.
tomahawk, n. (1)
HDC 11.58 5 Philip...reversed his humiliation a few years after, by carrying fire and tomahawk into the English villages.
tomahawk-dance, n. (1)
ET5 5.87 18 [The English] have no Indian taste for a tomahawk-dance... tomahawks, n. (2)
Whit 6.93 7 The life of pleasure is so ostentatious that a shallow observer must believe that this is the agreed best use of wealth, and, whatever is pretended, it ends in cossetting. But if this were the main use of surplus capital, it would bring us to barricades, burned towns and tomahawks, presently.
Cbls 7.233 19 Good nature is stronger than tomahawks.
tomatoes, n. (1)
ET2 5.28 27 I find the sea-life an acquired taste, like that for tomatoes and olives.
tomb, n. (11)
Tran 1.345 25 In looking at the class of counsel...and at the matronage of the land...one asks, Where are they who represented genius, virtue, the invisible and heavenly world, to these?......did the high idea die out of...and leave their unperfumed body as its tomb and tablet...
Mrsl 3.119 11 The house [of the inhabitants of Gournay], namely a tomb, is ready without rent or taxes.
MoS 4.162 26 It happened, when in Paris, in 1833, that, in the cemetery of Pere Lachaise, I came to a tomb of Auguste Collignon...
ET16 5.290 15 William of Wykeham’s shrine tomb was unlocked for us, and Carlyle took hold of the recumbent statue’s marble hands and patted them affectionately... Bhr 6.167 20 Too weak to win, too fond to shun/ The tyrants or his doom,/
The much deceived Endymion/ Slips behind a tomb./...
tombs, n. (cont.)

MMEm 10.398 1 Many a day shall dawn and die. Many an angel wander
by. And passing, light my sunken turf. Most perhaps by ocean surf. Forget not amid its spindrift, its fritter. Yet wrenched and hied by summer blooms.

EWI 11.102 1 In the oldest temples of Egypt the tom-e-grottoes are painted on the tombs of kings, in such attitudes as to show that they are on the point of being executed.

SHC 11.428 6 Here the green pines delight, the aspen droops. Along the mossy stony pathways, and those fair, pale asters of the season spread their plumes. Around this field, fit garden for our tombs.

MAng 12.230 2 In the mausoleum of the Medicis at Florence are the tombs of Lorenzo and Cosmo.

to-morrow, adv. (36)

Nat 1.37 26 Property, which has been well compared to snow,—if it fall level to-day, it will be blown into drifts to-morrow,—is the surface action of internal machinery.

DSA 1.150 7 All attempts to contrive a system are as cold as the new worship introduced by the French to the goddess of Reason—ending to-morrow in madness and murder.

Tran 1.332 15 One thing at least, [the materialist] says, is certain—if I put a gold eagle in my safe, I find it again to-morrow.

Hist 2.38 8 No man can...guess what faculty or feeling a new object shall-unlock in more than can he can draw to-day the face of a person whom he shall see to-morrow for the first time.

SR 2.46 6...to-morrow a stranger will say with masterly good sense precisely what we have thought and felt all the time.

SMW 2.57 9...to-morrow thinks in hard words again.

Comp 2.95 7 The legitimate inference the disciple would draw was...You sin now, we shall sin by and by; we would sin now, if we could; not being successful we expect our revenge to-morrow.

SI 2.150 9 A stranger comes from a distant school...with airs and pretensions; an older boy says to himself, It is so of use; we shall find him out to-morrow.

Prdl 2.231 19 We call partial half-lights, by courtesy, genius...talent which glitters to-day that it may dine and sleep well to-morrow...;

OS 2.284 18 It is...in the nature of man, that a veil shuts down on the facts of to-morrow;

Cir 2.305 10 In the thought of to-morrow there is a power to upheave all thy creed.

Cir 2.320 9 We do not guess to-day...the power, of to-morrow.

Boks 7.214 11...books that...distribute things...with as daring a freedom as we use in dreams...suggest new thoughts for to-morrow.

QO 3.183 13 Thirty years ago...you might often hear cited as Mr. Webster's three rules; first, never to do to-day what he could defer till to-morrow;

Insp 8.284 3 To-morrow to [Mirabeau] was not the same impostor as to most others.

Prech 10.218 4 I see in those classes and those persons...who contain the activity of to-day and the assurance of to-morrow,—I see in them character, but skepticism.

Schr 10.285 10 [Men of talent] go out into some camp of their own, and noisily persuade society that this thing which they do is the needful cause of all men. But the world is wide, nobody will go there after to-morrow.

Thor 10.470 10 [Thoreau] drew out of his breast-pocket his diary, and read the names of all the plants that should bloom on this day, whereof he kept account as a banker when his notes fall due. The Cypriedium not due till to-morrow.

FSLC 11.180 25...we must transfer our vaunt to the country, and say, with a little less confidence, no fictitious man can be arrested here; at least we can brag thus until to-morrow;

to-morrow's, n. (3)

YA 1.373 13...Nature...uses a grudging economy, working up all that is wasted to-day into to-morrow's creation.

DL 7.120 2...who can...deduce the...eager, blushing boys...hastening into the sitting-room to the study of to-morrow's merciless lesson.

PI 8.19 19...[The people of the sky] Teach him gladly to postpone/ Pleasures to another stage/ Beyond the scope of human age,/ Freely as task at eve undone/ Waits unblamed to-morrow's sun.

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ton, n. (2)

Exp 3.58 22 At Education Farm the noblest theory of life sat on the noblest figures of young men and maidens, quite powerless and melancholy. It would not rake or pitch a ton of hay;

Res 8.140 24 By his machines man...can carry whatever loads a ton of coal can lift.

tone, n. (103)

Nat 1.16 20 To the body and mind which have been cramped by noxious work or company, nature...restores their tone.

DSA 1.113 9 The injustice of the vulgar tone of preaching is not less flagrant to Jesus than to the souls which it profanes.

LE 1.171 5 This starting, this warping of the best literary works from the adamant of nature, is especially observable in philosophy. Let it take what tone of pretension it will, to this complexion must it come, at last.

Comp 2.95 18 I find a similar base tone in the popular religious works of the day.

Lovi 2.175 8...no man ever forgot the visitations of that power to his heart and brain, when a single tone of one voice could make the heart bound...

Hsm1 2.258 23...[many extraordinary young men]’s is the tone of a youthful giant who is sent to work revolutions.

OS 2.286 18 The infallible index of true progress is found in the tone the man takes...

OS 2.287 3 The tone of seeking is one, and the tone of having is another.

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tone, n. (cont.)
OS 2.290 4 From that inspiration [of the soul] the man comes back with a changed tone.
OS 2.291 1 Do not wonder that these [simple] men go to see Cromwell and Christina and Charles the Second and James the First and the Grand Turk. For they are, in their own elevation, the fellows of kings, and must feel the servile tone of conversation in the world.
MrSt 3.121 24 [Good society] is a spontaneous fruit of talents and feelings of precisely that class...who take the lead in the world at this hour, and though...far from constituting the gladdest and highest tone of human feeling, it is as good as the whole society permits it to be.
SwW 3.141 2 [The scenery and circumstance of the newly parted soul] must not be inferior in tone to the already known works of the artist who sculptures the globes of the firmament and writes the moral law.
ShP 4.214 17...like the tone of voice of some incomparable person, so [are Shakespeare’s speeches] of poetic beings.
SpW 4.216 10 Not less sovereign and cheerful...much more sovereign and cheerful, is the tone of Shakespear.
NMW 4.223 5...Bonaparte...owes his predominance to the fidelity with which he expresses the tone of thought and belief, the aims of the masses of active and cultivated men.
NMW 4.240 21 When [Napoleon was] walking with Mrs. Balcombe, some servants, carrying heavy boxes, passed by on the road, and Mrs. Balcombe desired them to throw...in another angle tone, to keep back.
GoW 4.274 16 [Goethe] writes in the plainest and lowest tone...GoW 4.284 7 There are nobler strains in poetry than any [Goethe] has sounded. There are writers poorer in talent, whose tone is purer...GoW 4.288 7 I suppose the worldly tone of [Goethe’s] tales grew out of the calculation of self-earn.
ET1 5.210 10...I [Wordsworth] fear [the Americans] lack a class of men of leisure...to give a tone of honor to the community.
ET1 5.112 20 [The English] require a tone of voice that excites no attention in the tone of the
ET1 5.112 27 Pretension and vaporizing are once for all distasteful [in England]. They keep to the other extreme of low tone and dress and manners.
ET8 5.129 3...a kind of pride in bad public speaking is noted in the House of Commons, as if they...thought they spoke well enough if they had the tone of gentlemen.
ET8 5.137 21 Compare the tone of the French and of the English press...
ET9 5.149 15...[the English] feel themselves at liberty to assume the most extraordinary tone on the subject of English merits.
ET10 5.154 9...one of [England’s] recent writers speaks...of the grave moral deterioration which follows an empty exchequer. You shall find this sentiment...deeply implied...in the tone of the preaching and in the table-talk.
ET11 5.183 26 The hardest radical [in England] instantly unconverts and changes his tone to a lord.
ET11 5.184 23 In the army, the [English] nobility fill a large part of the high commissions, and give to those a tone of expense and splendor.
ET11 5.186 21 [The English upper classes] have...a pure tone of thought and feeling...
ET12 5.207 17 The great silent crowd of thoroughbred Grecians always knows the exact tone around them, the English writer cannot ignore. They prune their orations and point his pen. Hence the style and tone of English journalism.
ET12 5.211 12 No doubt much of the power and brilliancy of the reading-men [at Oxford] is merely constitutional or hygienic. With a harder habit and no gymastics...the American would arrive at as robust exegesis and cheery and hilarious tone.
ET14 5.245 6 Doctor Johnson’s written abstractions have little value; the tone of feeling in them makes their chief worth.
ET14 5.247 5 The brilliant Macaulay, who comprehended the tone of the English governing classes of the day, explicitly teaches that good means good to eat, good to wear...
ET15 5.267 6 The tone of [the London Times’s] articles has often been the occasion of comment from the official organs of the continental courts...
ET15 5.268 26...[the English] like [the London Times]...above all, for the nationality and confidence of its tone.
ET15 5.269 23 Was never such ardorence as the tone of this paper [the London Times].
ET15 5.272 4 It is usually pretended...that the English press has a high tone.
ET15 5.272 5 [The English press] has an imperial tone...
ET15 5.272 7...as with other empires, [the English press’s] tone is prone to be official, and even officious.
ET16 5.274 12 Ancient art is a favorite target for [ Carlyle’s] wit. Yes, Kunst is a great delusion, and Goethe and Schiller wasted a great deal of good time on it:--and he thinks he discovers that old Goethe found this out; and, in his later writings, changed his tone.
ET17 5.295 2 [The Edinburgh Review] had...changed the tone of its literary criticism from the time when a certain letter was written to the editor by Coleridge.

Ctr 6.156 24 We say solitude, to mark the character of the tone of thought;
Bhr 6.171 26 In hours of business we go to him who knows...that which we want, and we do not let our taste or feeling stand in the way. But this activity over, we...wish for...those...whose social tone chimes with ours.
Bhr 6.191 26 The novels used to be all alike, and had a quite vulgar tone.
Bhr 6.194 20 There is a stroke of magnanimity in the correspondence of Bonaparte with his brother Joseph, when...he complained that he missed in Napoleon’s letters the affectionate tone which had marked their childish correspondence.
CbW 6.248 10 Nothing [said Mirabeau] is impossible to the man who can will. Is that necessary? That shall be--this is the only law of success. Whenever said it, this is in the right key. But this is not the tone and genius of the men in the street.
Bty 6.279 11 Oft peeled for [Seyd] a lofty tone! From nodding pole and belting zone.
Bty 7.303 22 Every natural feature--sea, sky, rainbow, flowers, musical tone--has in it somewhat which is not private but universal...
SS 7.32 20...[my new friend] had one defect,--he could not speak in the tone of the people.
Arzt 7.44 3 Eloquence...is modified how much by the material organization of the orator, the tone of the voice...
Bok 7.204 5...in our Bible, and other books of lofty moral tone, it seems easy and inevitable to render the rhythm and music of the original into phrases of equal melody.
Bok 7.213 10 Whilst the prudential and economical tone of society staves the imagination, affronted Nature gets such indemnity as she may.
Cbls 7.227 14 The physician helps [people] mainly...by healthy talk giving a rising tone to the patient’s thought of recovery.
Sue 7.295 22 How often it seems the chief good to be born...well adjusted to the tone of the human race.
Sue 7.307 26 We know the Spirit by its victorious tone.
PI 8.59 10 Another bard in like tone says...I am possessed of songs such as no man of can repeat;...SA 8.86 6...Do not go to ask your debtor the payment of a debt on the day when you have no other resource. He will learn by your air and tone how it is with you, and will treat you as a beggar.
SA 8.85 10 Wait till your affairs go better, and you have other means at hand; you will then ask in a different tone, and [your debtor] will treat your claim with entire respect.
Sue 8.96 10 The attitude, the tone, is all.
Eloe 8.135 3 Eloquence...is...the unmistakable sign, never so casually given, in tone of voice, or manner, or word, that a greater spirit speaks from you than is spoken to in him.
Res 8.146 21 A determined man, by...the tone of his voice, puts a stop to defining.
Res 8.151 9 [Taste] should be extended to gardens and grounds, and mainly one thing should be illustrated: that life in the country wants all things on a low tone.
QO 8.192 19 [Quotation] betrays the consciousness that truth...is the treasure of all men. And inasmuch as any writer has ascended to a just view of man’s condition, he has adopted this tone.
Ppo 8.247 10 That hardihood and self-equality of every sound nature...are in Hafiz, and abundantly fortify and ennoble his tone.
Ppo 8.255 2 The muleteers and camel-drivers, on their way through the desert, sing snatches of [Hafiz’a]’s songs, not so much for the thought as for their joyful temper and tone;...
Ppo 8.258 22 Ibn Jemin writes thus:—Whilst I disdain the populace,/ I find in Hafiz, and abundantly fortify and ennoble his tone.
Ppo 8.263 22 The tone [of Feridedddin Attar’s Bird Conversations] is quite modern.
Insp 8.293 4 If the tone of the companion is higher than ours, we delight in raising it.
Grts 8.318 4 Voltaire is brilliant, nimble and various, but Frederick has the superior tone.
Arts 10.54 22 The manners of course must have that depth and firmness of tone to attest their centrality in the nature of the man.
SoVe 10.185 18...in the voice of Genius I hear invariably the moral tone...Prich 10.233 13 The author...falters never, but takes the victorious tone.
Prich 10.233 14...power is not so much shown in talent as in tone.
Pru 10.238 8 There are, pointed, vulgar phrases [in the 17th edition of Plutarch], and many blunders of the printer; but it is the speech of business and conversation, and in every tone, from lowest to highest.
Carl 10.489 16...just suppose Hugh Whelan (the gardener) had found himself at Greenwich in addition to all his daily work to read Plato and Shakespear, Augustine and Calvin, remaining Hugh Whelan all the time, should talk scornfully of all this nonsense of books that he had been bothered with, and you shall have just the tone and talk and laughter of Carlyle.
HDC 11.84 4 The tone of the [The Concord Town] Records rises with the dignity of the event.
tone, n. (cont.)

FSLN 11.243 18 Having…professed his adoration for liberty in the time of his grandfather’s, [Robert Winthrop] proceeded with his work of denouncing freedom and freemen at the present day, much in the tone and spirit in which Lincoln’s, Bache’s and others have spoken…EPro 11.317 10…so far a mind…so reticent…so firm in which he anchorage…[the critics] have been caught in the act…Milti 12.261 1…[Milton] scattered, in tones of prolonged and delicate melody, his pastoral and romantic fancies…PPr 12.391 23 Whatever thought or motto has once appeared to [Carlyle]..to be in harmony with meaning…is sure to return with deeper tones and weightier import…


tongue, n. (77)

DSA 1.1211 22 These divine laws will not be…spoken by the tongue. LE 1.1186 9 Bend to the persuasion which is flowing to you from every object in nature, to be its tongue to the heart of man.

Hist 2.15 2…we have [the Greek national mind expressed] once again in sculpture, the tongue on the balance of expression…Hist 2.38 3 Who knows himself before…has heard an eloquent tongue…SR 2.84 1 Not possibly will the soul…with thousand-cloven tongue, deign to repeat itself…SR 2.84 4…the ear and the tongue are two organs of one nature. Comp 2.106 9 [The human soul] finds a tongue in literature unawares. Comp 2.120 4 Every lash inflicted is a tongue of fame…

SL 2.149 12 If any ingenious reader would have a monopoly of the wisdom or delight he gets, he is as secure now the book is Englished, as if it were imprisoned in the Pelew’s tongue…

Fdp 2.208 11 A man is reputed to have thought and eloquence; he cannot, for all that, say a word his tongue can pronounce…SR 2.84 4…that overpowering reality which…enslaves one…to speak from his character and not from his tongue…

OS 2.299 22 Why…should I make account of Hamlet and Lear, as if we had not those souls from whom they fell as syllables from the tongue?…

Pt 3.20 14 The poet…puts eyes and a tongue into every dumb and inanimate object…

Exp 3.43 9 The lords of life, the lords of life…/ I saw them pass,/ In their own guise…/ Use and Superfluity…Surface and Dream…Succession swift, and spectral Wrong,…Temperament without a tongue…And the inventor of the game/Omnipresent without name;/…

NER 3.269 1 We adorn the victim [of education] with manual skill, his tongue with languages…

PPb 4.46 6 if the tongue had not been framed for articulation, man would still be a beast in the forest…

SwM 4.111 14 …[Swedenborg] has at last found a pupil in Mr. Wilkinson…

Who has restored his master’s buried books to the day…to go round the world in our commercial and conquering tongue.

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MoS 4.153 8 [The men of the senses] believe that mustard bites the tongue…

NMW 4.225 2 God has granted, says the Koran, to every people a prophet in its own tongue.

ET 4.54 17 The hearing ear is always found close to the speaking tongue…

ET 10.5168 2 England is aghast at the disclosure of her fraud in the adulteration of food, of drugs…finding that milk will not nourish…nor pepper bite the tongue…

ET 13.5218 7…when the Saxon instinct had secured a [religious] service in the vernacular tongue, it was the tutor and university of the people…

ET 17.5294 26 [Wordsworth] detailed the two models, on one or the other of which all the sentences of the historian Robertson are framed. Nor could Jeffrey, nor the Edinburgh Reviewers write English, nor can—who is a pest to the English tongue.

Pow 6.51 1 His tongue was framed to music./ And his hand was armed with skill…

Ctr 6.151 7 …the box-coat is like wine, it unlocks the tongue…

Bhr 6.109 7 A statue has no tongue, and needs none.

Bhr 6.180 3 When the eyes say one thing and the tongue another, a practised man relies on the language of the tongue to the heart of the first.

Bhr 6.180 7 You can read in the eyes of your companion whether your argument hits him, though his tongue will not confess it…

CBw 6.6243 2 Hear what British Merlin sung,/ Of keenest eye and truest tongue…

Art 2.365 10 The sweetest music is…in the human voice when it speaks from its instant life tones of tenderness, truth, or courage.

Ch 6.626 7 As we go gladly to Faneuil Hall to payered upon by the stormy winds and strained fingers of enraged patriotism, so is…national bankruptcy or revolution more rich in the central tones than languid years of prosperity.

Bty 6.305 7 Into every beautiful object there enters somehow an indiscernible and divine, and just as much into form bound by outlines…as into tones of music or depths of space.

DL 7.126 10 One is struck in every company…with the riches of Nature, when he hears so many new tones, all musical…

Elo 8.120 25 I have heard an eminent preacher say that he learns from the changes, tones of triumph…

lines, n. (12)

LT 1.262 26 By tones of triumph, of dear love…[persons] have the skill to make the world look bleak and inhospitable, or seem the nest of tenderness and joy…

Ch 2.312 26 [Some Petrarch or Ariosto] smites and arouses me with his shrill tones…

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tongue, n. (cont.)

Boks 7.204 19 I should as soon think of swimming across Charles River when I wish to go to Boston, as of reading all my books in originals when I have them rendered for me in my mother tongue.

Boks 7.205 3 ...must think must be, read if at all, in his own tongue.

Boks 7.214 18 ...the day, as we know it, has not yet found a tongue.

Boks 7.219 10 [The sacred books] communications are not to be given or taken with the lips and the end of the tongue.

Boks 7.219 16 [The communications of the sacred books]...are living characters translatable into every tongue and form of life.

Clbs 7.235 26 ...in the hagiography of each nation, the lawgiver was in each case some man of eloquent tongue...

Pl 8.17 27 As soon as a man masters a principle and sees its facts in relation to it, fields, waters, skies, offer to clothe his thoughts in images. Then...Parthian, Mede, Chinese, Spaniard and Indian hear their own tongue.

Pl 8.35 4 American life storms about us daily, and is slow to find a tongue.

Pl 8.41 25 Welcome, folded arms and fixed eyes. A sigh that piercing mortifies./ A look that’s fastened to the ground./ A tongue chained up without a sound./

Pl 8.69 21 ...our English nature and genius has made us the worst critics of Goethe,—We, who speak the tongue/ That Shakespake spake, the faith and manners hold/ Which Milton held./

Elo2 8.118 24 ...deep interest or sympathy...loosens the tongue./ See 8.140 6 See...how every traveller, every laborer...improves the national tongue.

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PC 8.226 19 ...[Plutarch's] books were never known to the world in their original tongue,/ But leaped with joy when on the wind the shell of Clio rang./

PPo 8.244 8 Here is a poem on a melon, by Adsched of Meru:—Color, smell;/ The clustering anemones/ Their pretty secrets tell./ The lilies white prolonged/ Their sworded tongue to the taste and smell, smaragdus, sugar and musk,/ Amber for the tongue, for the palate,/ We have not better things to say,/ But surely say them better./

PI 8.35 4 American life storms about us daily, and is slow to find a tongue.

PI 8.48 3 The physician prescribes hesitatingly out of his few stock remedies to a sick man who went by.

PI 8.62 15 What metaphysician has undertaken to enumerate the tonics and ministrations, or to show the wealth of their tongue to greater advantage than many books of more renown as models.

Prat 11.291 10 I can readily forgive [silence], only not the other, the false note which makes the worse appear the better cause.

Prat 11.292 19 ...the polished and pleasant traitors to human rights...rot and decay altogether with their double tongue saying all that is sordid for the nation, whose corruption of man...are forgotten with their double tongue saying all that is sordid for the nation.

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Nat 1.57 2

remarked how easily he took all things along with him...

AmS 1.108 8

Come up here, Tony; it looks pretty out-of-doors.

Under the Catskill Mountains the boy in the steamboat said,

Supl 10.170 5

presses on our heads, so long as the same pressure resists it within the lungs.

Art1 2.352 11

...if you could weigh bodily the tonnage of any hundred of the

Helena, and found him an Indian of the wilderness...

NR 3.242 7

SL 2.155 8

SR 2.58 3

direction...as if some strong wind took everything off its feet...

ET5 5.97 9

ET6 5.62 3

ET1 5.17 11

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ET4 5.286 20

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ET4 5.60 26 [The Normans] were all alike, they took everything they could carry...

ET4 5.62 3 It was a tardy recoll of these invasions [of Northmen], when...in 1807, Lord Cathcart, at Copenhagen, took the entire Danish fleet...

ET4 5.62 10 It took many generations to trim and comb and perfume the first...of Norse pirates into royal highnesses.

ET4 5.65 24 The pictures on the chimney-tiles of [the American's] nursery were pictures of these [English] people. Here they are in the identical costumes and air which so took him.

ET5 5.97 9 The last Reform-bill [in England] took away political power from a mound, a ruin and a wall.

ET6 5.112 15 When Thalberg the pianist was one evening performing before the Queen at Windsor, in a private party, the Queen accompanied him with her voice. The circumstance took air, and all England shuddered from sea to sea.

ET15 5.135 25 Here [in England] was lately a cross-grained miser [Joseph Turner]...yet as true a worshipper of beauty in form and color as ever existed...and when he saw that the splendor of one of his pictures in the Exhibition dimmed his rival’s that hung next it, secretly took a brush and blackened his own.

ET5 5.140 14 Haldor remained a short time with the king, and then came to Iceland, where he took up his abode in Hardahall...

ET9 5.147 6...the fact that British commerce was to be re-created by the independence of America, took [the English] all by surprise.

ET16 5.273 17 On Friday, 7th July, we [Emerson and Carlyle] took the South Western Railway through Hampshire to Salisbury...

ET16 5.276 14 We [Emerson and Carlyle] left the train at Salisbury and took a carriage to Amesbury...

ET16 5.279 9 We [Emerson and Carlyle] walked in and out and took again and again a fresh look at the uncanny stones [of Stonehenge].

ET16 5.285 13 On leaving Wilton House, we [Emerson and Carlyle] took the coach for Salisbury.

ET16 5.286 20 At Bishoptoke we [Emerson and Carlyle] stopped, and found Mr. H[epps],...who took us to his house at Bishops Waltham.

ET16 5.290 16 William of Wykeham’s shrine tomb was unlocked for us, and Carlyle took hold of the recumbent statue’s marble hands and patted them affectionately.

ET16 5.290 23 Slowly we [Emerson and Carlyle] left the old house [Witcher Cathedral], and parting with our host, we took the train for London.

ET17 5.297 12 [A London gentleman] said he once showed [Milton’s watch] to Wordsworth, who took it in one hand, then drew out his own watch and held it up with the other, before the company...

F 6.20 3...whatever form [Vma] took, [Vishnu] took the male form of that kind.

Bhr 6.183 8 In Notre Dame, the grandee took his place on the dias with the look of one who is thinking over nothing else.

Bhr 6.193 26...when [the monk Basle] came to discourse with [uncivil angels], instead of contradicting or forcing him, they took his part...

Wsp 6.206 11 Hengist had verament/ A daughter both fair and gent,/ But she was heathen Sarazan, And Voringer for love fine! Her took to fere and to wife./ And was cursed in all his life./

Wsp 6.230 11...the part you took continues to plead for you.

CbW 6.278 13 I prefer to say...what was said of a Spanish Prince, The more you took from the greater he looked.

Bty 6.287 15 The ancients believed that a genius or demon took possession at birth of each mortal, to guide him...
took, v. (cont.)

III 6.310 8 ...took notice and still chiefly remember that the best thing which the [Mammoth] cave had to offer was an illusion.

III 6.316 7 The red men told Columbus they had an herb which took away fatigue;...

SS 7.1 24 ...As if in [Seyd] the welkin walked. / The winds took flesh, the mountains talked;...

Art2 7.53 26 ...each work of art...took its form from the broad hint of Nature.

Farm 7.148 7 In September, when the pears hang heaviest...comes usually a gusty day which...throws down the heaviest fruit in bruised heaps. The planks...the Sequoias, built by the wall;...

WD 7.155 9 I, in my pleaded garden, watched the pomp; / Forgot my Nature...

PPo 8.241 4 Boston. / the following session as to lose the sympathy of many of his constituents in the politics of their day and generation.

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Imtl 8.326 12 ...the barbarians who received the cross took the doctrine of...wanting a servant, took a door-bar and...

Elo2 8.123 9 ...occasion it appears that he has a secret virtue never suspected...took his measure of that which all should and together...

PerF 10.80 13 ...[the prisoner] took his flute out of his pocket and began to...

Edc1 10.143 8 ...read Tom Brown at Oxford,—better, yet read Outram's Life—Hudson who took prison... Mol. 10.243 5 All the world took off their coats and worked in shirt-sleeves [in California].

Schr 10.261 1 The Athenians took an oath, on a certain crisis in their affairs, to esteem wheat, the vine and the olive the bounds of Attica.

Plu 10.314 15 ...Walter Scott took hold of boys and young men, in England and America, and through them of their fathers.

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LLNE 10.332 16 [Everett’s] learning was so coldly and weightily communicated...that...this learning instantly took the highest place to our imagination.

LLNE 10.340 11 Dr. Channing took counsel in 1840 with George Ripley, to the point whether it were possible to bring cultivated, thoughtful people together.

LLNE 10.348 4 [Fourier] took his measure of that which all should and might enjoy...from the refinements of palaces, the wealth of universities and the triumphs of artists.

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SMC 11.364 9 ...[George Prescott] took six poles, and went to the colonel, and told him I had got the poles for two tents, which would cover two hundred of our men.

SMC 11.369 9 The Colonel [George Prescott] took evident pleasure in the fact that he could account for all his men.

SMC 11.374 9 On the first of April, the [Thirty-second] regiment connected with Sheridan’s cavalry, near the Five Forks, and took an important part in that battle which opened Petersburgh and Richmond.

Wom 11.416 10 Was never a University of Oxford or Göttingen that made such students. [Antagonism to Slavery] took a man from the plough and made him acute and wise to the silencing of the doctors.

Wom 11.417 22 ...it would be easy for women to retaliate in kind, by painting men from the dogs and gorillas that have worn our shape. That they have not, is an eulogy on their taste and self-respect. The good easy woman took the joke which it liked.

 Scot 11.467 5 With such a fortune and such a genius, we should look to see what heavy toll the Fates took of [Scott].

CPL 11.504 11 Julius Caesar, when shipwrecked, and forced to swim for life...took his Commentaries between his teeth and swim for the shore.

CPL 11.505 22 One curious witness [to the value of reading] was that of a Shaker who, when showing me the houses of the Brotherhood, and a very modest bookshelf, said there was Milton’s Paradise Lost, and some other books in the house, and added that he knew where they were, but he took up a sound book in reading them.

FRRep 11.511 17 Wedgewood, the eminent potter, bravely took the sculptor Flaxman to counsel...

FRRep 11.512 18...the interest nations took in our war was exasperated by the interruption of the cotton trade.

Cnt 12.114 9...when the Roman soldier, at the sack of Syracuse, broke into his study, the philosopher [Archimedes] could not rise from his chair and his diaphragm, and took his death without resistance.

Cnt 12.115 27...so often we had repeated the trials of the young man who made no figure at college because his own methods were new and extraordinary, and who only prospered at last because he forsook theirs and took his own.

Cnt 12.172 14 Montaigne took much pains to be made a citizen of Rome...

CW 12.172 25 Linnaeus...took the occasion of a public ceremony to say, I thank God, who has ordered my fate, that I live in this time...

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tools, n. (cont.)
Res 8.141 5 Ah! what a plastic little creature [man] is!...his body a chest of tools.
Res 8.143 17 ...it turns out that [the Chinaman] has sent home to China American food and tools and luxuries...
Comc 8.170 21 He whom all things should serve, serves some one of his own tools.
QO 8.187 19 If we observe the tenacity with which nations cling to their first types...of tools and methods in tillage...we shall think very well of the first men, or ill of the latest.
Aris 10.45 2 If we see tools in a magazine...we can predict well enough their destination.
Pf 10.79 4 [A man] becomes acquainted with the resistances, and with his own tools;...
Ecl 10.174 18 ...as mechanics say, when one has learned the use of tools, it is easy to work at a new craft.
Thor 10.461 15 [Thor's] senses were acute...his hands strong and skilful in the use of tools.
EWI 11.126 10 It was very easy for manufacturers...to see that...if the slaves [in the West Indies] had wages, the slaves would be clothed, would build houses, would fill the workshops.
War 11.166 23 ...banquet and sword...will be transferred to the museums of the curious, as poisoning and torturing tools are at this day.
FSLC 11.196 8 No government ever found it hard to pick up tools for base actions.
FSLN 11.232 25 The events of this month are teaching one thing plain and clear, the worthlessness of good tools to bad workmen;...
Chie 11.474 8 [Asian immigrants] send back to their friends, in China, money, books, pictures, art, new tools.
II 12.80 19 Whence came all these tools, inventions, books, laws, parties, kingdoms?
Mem 12.97 22 A knife with a good spring...a watch, the teeth or jaws of which it cut, and play perfectly, as compared with the same tools when badly put together, describe to us the difference between a person of quick and strong perception...and a heavy man who witnesses the same facts...
MAngl 12.227 12 [Michelangelo] was so nice in tools that he made with his own hand the wimbles...and all other irons and instruments which he needed in sculpture;...
toothed, adj. (1)
Pow 6.57 22 Import into any stationary district...a colony of hardy Yankees...with...heads full of steam-hammer, pulley, crank and toothed wheel;...and everything begins to shine with values.
toothed, v. (2)
RBur 11.443 16 ...the music-boxes at Geneva are framed and toothed to play [Burns's songs];...
ACri 12.294 22 Shakespeare's] loom is better toothed, cranked and pedalled than other people's...
tooting, v. (1)
PLT 12.36 2 [Pan's] habit was to dwell in mountains, lying on the ground, tooting like a cricket in the sun.
top, n. (39)
Sl 2.166 6 Let the great soul incarnated in some woman's form...swEEP chambers and scour floors, and...to sweep and scour will instantly appear...the top and radiance of human life;...
Art1 2.355 25 ...it is the right and property...of all native properties whatsoever, to be for their moment the top of the world.
Pli 3.319 9 ...George Chapman, following [Timotheus], writes, So in our tree of man, whose nervice root/Springs in his top/... Mrsl 3.129 13 If [aristocracy and fashion] provoke anger in the least favored class, and the excluded majority revenge themselves on the excluding minority by the strong hand and kill them, at once a new class finds itself at the top...
Nat2 3.176 8 In every landscape the point of astonishment is the meeting of the sky and the earth, and that is seen from the first hillock as well as from the top of the Alleghenies.
Nat2 3.186 13 ...this opaline lustre plays round the top of every toy to [the child's] eye to insure his fidelity...
NR 3.239 7 The rotation which whirls every leaf and pebble to the meridian, reaches to every gift of man, and we all take turns at the top.
SwM 4.108 5 At the top of the column [the spine] [Nature] puts out another spine...
SwM 4.121 19 ...we must be at the top of our condition to understand any thing rightly.
ET1 5.222 [Wordsworth's] third [sonnet on Fingal's Cave] is addressed to the flowers, which, he said...are very abundant on the top of the rock.
top, n. (cont.)
ET7 5.124 7 The Englishman who visits Mount Etna will carry his teakettle to the top.
ET9 5.145 8 Swedenborg...notes...[the English] regard foreigners as one looking through a telescope from the top of a palace regards those who dwell or wander about out of the city.
ETT1 5.186 7 [English nobility] survey society as from the top of St. Paul's...
ET12 5.204 19 The reading men [at Oxford] are kept, by hard walking, hard riding and measured eating and drinking, at the top of their condition...
ET16 5.276 15 On the top of a mountain, the old temple [Stonehenge] would not be more impressive.
ETv 5.281 4 stood on the last [the sacrificial stone at Stonehenge], and [Mr. Brown] pointed to the upright, or rather, inclined stone, called the astronomical, and bade me notice that its top ranged with the sky-line.
ETv 5.281 4 ...at the summer solstice, the sun rises exactly over the top of that [astronomical] stone [at Stonehenge].
F 6.20 17 ...the ring of necessity is always perched at the top.
F 6.34 12 The opinion of the million was the terror of the world, and it was attempted...to pile it over with strata of society;...a layer of soldiers...and a king on the top.
F 6.34 15 ...sometimes the religious principle would get in and...rieve every mountain laid on top of it.
Pow 6.55 17 If Eric...is at the top of his condition...at his departure from Greenland he will steer west, and his ships will reach Newfoundland.
ChW 6.257 13 ...[the gentleman] replied...that he was not alarmed by the dissipation of boys; 't was dangerous water, but he thought they would soon touch bottom, and then swim to the top.
Bly 6.291 23 In the midst of...a festal procession gay with banners, I saw a boy seated on an old tin pan...and poising it on the top of a stick, he set it turning and made it describe the most elegant imaginable curves, and drew away attention from the decorated procession by this startling beauty.
III 6.327 7 At the top or at the bottom of all illusions, I set the cheat which still leads us to work and live for appearances...
SS 7.11 13 'T is hard...to whip our top...
DL 7.120 16 ...who can see unmoved...the first solitary joys of literary vanity...sitting alone near the top of the house;...
WD 7.180 22 We must be at the top of our condition to understand anything rightly.
WD 7.181 6 The savages in the islands...delight to play with the surf, coming in on the top of the rollers.
Suce 7.284 7 ...[Ojeda could run out swiftly on a plank projected from the top of a tower]
Suce 7.306 12 ...the oracles are never silent; but the receiver must by a happy temperance be brought to that top of condition...that he can easily take and give these fine communications.
PI 8.40 12 ...[the writer] must be at the top of his condition.
Comc 8.163 21 ...it is the top of wisdom to philosophize yet not appear to do it...
Insp 8.276 21 I am not, says the man, at the top of my condition to-day...
Plut 8.312 22 Flutarch...thought it the top of wisdom to philosophize yet not appear to do it...
CSSC 10.374 25 ...Quakers, Abolitionists, Calvinists, Unitarians and Philosophers,—all came successively to the top [at the Chardon Street Convention].
SMC 11.350 18 The town [Concord] has thought fit to signify its honor for philosophers,—all came successively to the top [at the Chardon Street Convention].
CL 12.148 18 Our Aryan progenitors in Asia celebrated the winds as the conveying Maruts, traversers of places difficult of access. Stable is their birthplace in the sky, but they are agitators of heaven and earth, who shake all around like the top of a tree.
CW 12.171 20 ...I have a problem long waiting for an engineer,—this—to what height I must build a tower in my garden that shall show me the city and the sea...
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CW 12.171 20 ...I have a problem long waiting for an engineer,—this—to what height I must build a tower in my garden that shall show me the Atlantic Ocean from its top—the ocean twenty miles away.
CW 12.178 9 ...the top of the tree is also a tap-root thrust into the public pocket of the atmosphere.
topaz, n. (1)
Suce 7.298 16 [The city boy in the October woods] is the king he dreamed he was; he walks...through bowers of crimson, porphry and topaz.
topazes, n. (1)
SllHr 10.446 8 ...so entirely was [Samuel Hoar's] respect to the ground-plan and substructure of society a natural ability...that it was...like one of those opaque crystals...not less perfect in their angles and structure, and only less beautiful, than the transparent topazes and diamonds.
topazos, n. (1)
EC 2.528 3 The mainmast [of our ship], from the deck to the top-button, measured 115 feet...
toper, n. (1)
Inst 12.722 10 The toper finds, without asking, the road to the tavern.
topic, n. (50)
AmS 1.82 10 ...I accept the topic which not only usage but the nature of our association seem to prescribe to this day...
topic, n. (cont.)
LE 1.176 19 How mean to go blas
ing...in fashionable or political salons...a topic for newspapers...
LE 1.229 26 26 Nature herself seems to propound to us this topic, and to invite us to explore the meaning of the conspicuous facts of the day.
SR 2.54 20 I hear a preacher announce for his text and topic the expediency of one of the institutions of his church.
SH 3.6 11...to or a company of men, plastic and permeable to principles, by the law of nature must overpower and ride all cities...who are not. This is the ultimate fact, which we so quickily reach on this, as on every topic...,
LW 1.272 2 The strong bent of nature is seen in the proportion which this topic of personal relations usurps in the conversation of society.
Int 2.339 14 How wearisome...any possessed mortal whose balance is lost by the exaggeration of a single topic.
Nat 2.176 23...to every ease to outrun the sympathy of readers on this topic, which schoolmen called natura naturata, or nature passive.
Nat 2.177 16...ordinarily, whether we are too clumsy for so subtle a topic, or from whatever cause, as soon as men begin to write on nature, they fall into this topic. Nat 2.177 24...I cannot renounce the right of returning often to this old topic
[nature].
Nat 2.179 9...taking timely warning, and leaving many things unsaid on this topic, let us no longer omit our homage to the Efficient Nature...
SWM 4.130 8 [Swedenborg] was painully alive to the difference between knowing and doing, and this sensibility is incessantly expressed. ... But this topic suggests a sad afterthought, that here we find the seat of his own pain.
MoS 4.168 1 The Essays...are an entertaining soliloquy on every random topic which comes into [Montaigne’s] head...
SHP 4.212 25...Shakspere has no peculiarity, no important topic;...
GoW 4.275 23 It is really of very little consequence what topic [Goethe] wrote upon.
GoW 4.283 12...men distinguished for wit and learning, in England and France...are not understood to be very deeply engaged, from grounds of character, to the topic or the part they espouse...
ET 1.518 8 It was not Carlyle’s fault that we talked on that topic [the immortality of the soul]...
ET 1.519 15 [Wordsworth] had much to say of America, the more that it gave occasion for his favorite topic,—that society is being enlightened by a superficial tuition, out of all proportion to its being restrained by moral culture.
ET12 5.199 22 I saw several faithful, high-minded young men [at Oxford], some of them in the mood of making sacrifices for peace of mind,—a topic, of course, on which I had no counsel to offer.
Pow 6.78 26 Cannot one converse better on a topic on which he has experience, than on one which is new?
Pow 6.80 14 I adjourn what I have to say on this topic [the limits to the value of talent and superficial success] to the chapters on Culture and Worldliness.
Wth 6.124 23...we must not leave the topic [economy] without casting one glance into the interior recesses.
Bhr 6.196 16...there is one topic peremptorily forbidden to all well-bred, to all moral, true, and, namely, their distemperers;...
Elo1 6.77 8...all these several audiences...which successively appear to greet the variety of style and topic [of the orator], are really composed out of the same persons;...
Elo1 7.97 4 In an assembly, you shall find the orator and the audience in perpetual balance; and the predominance of either is indicated by the choice of topic.
Dl 7.124 16...we soon catch the trick of each man’s conversation, and knowing his two or three main facts, anticipate what he thinks of each new topic that rises.
Boks 7.211 21...[the Germans] take any general topic...and write and quote without method or end.
Cibs 7.245 15 A right rule for a club would be,—Admit no man whose presence excludes any one topic.
SA 8.87 15 To pass to an allied topic [to manners], one word or two in regard to dress;...
SA 8.98 17...even if you could trust yourself on that perilous topic [sickness], beware of unnerving a valetudinarian, who will soon give you your fill of it.
PC 8.211 5 Every one who was in Italy thirty-five years ago will remember the caution with which his host or guest in any house looked around him, if a political topic were broached.
PP 8.258 12 Friendship is a favorite topic of the Eastern poets...
Insp 8.272 4 When I wish to write on any topic, ‘t is of no consequence what kind of book or man gives me a hint or a motion...
Insp 8.272 7 When I wish to write on any topic, ‘t is of no consequence whether book or man gives me a hint or a motion, nor how far off that is from my topic.
Dem 10.27 14...the attraction which this topic [demonology] has had for me...is precisely because I think the numberless forms in which this superstition has reappeared in every time and every people indicates the inextinguishableness of wonder in man...
Aris 10.31 1 There is an attractive topic, which never goes out of vogue...
topics, n. (cont.)
Plu 10.301 10 [Plutarch’s] surprising merit is the genial facility with which he deals with his manifold topics.

SMC 11.360 17 [The Civil War soldiers] have to think carefully of every last resource at home on which their wives or mothers may fall back upon...the grass that can be sold, the old cow, or the heifer. These necessities make the topics of the ten thousand letters with which the mail-bags came loaded day by day.

EdAd 11.391 21 Will [a journal] venture into the thin and difficult air of that school where the secrets of structure are discussed under the topics of mesmerism and the twilights of demonology?

FRep 11.527 13 The facility with which clubs are formed by young men for discussion of social, political and intellectual topics secures the notoriety of the questions.

Milt 12.272 9 The tracts [Milton] wrote on these topics [divorce and freedom of the press] are, for the most part, as fresh and pertinent to-day as they were then.

MLB 11.11 14 In order to any complete view of the literature of the present age, an inquiry should include what it quotes, what it writes and what it wishes to write. In our present attempt to enumerate some traits of the recent literature, we shall have somewhat to offer on each of these topics.

EurB 12.370 6 The elegance, the wit and subtlety of this writer [Tennyson]...his peculiar topics...discriminate the musky poet of gardens and conservatories...

PPr 12.379 14 [Carlyle’s Past and Present] is the book of a powerful and accomplished thinker, who has looked with naked eyes at the dreadful political signs in England for the last few years, has conversed much on these political topics...

PPr 12.381 5 As we recall the topics [in Carlyle’s Past and Present], we are struck with the force given to the plain truths.

Let 12.392 12...we have thought that we might clear our account [of correspondence] by writing a quarterly catholic letter to all and several who have...expressed a curiosity to know our opinion. We shall be compelled to dispose very rapidly of quite miscellaneous topics.

topmost, adj. (2)
LT 1.284 26 The canker worms have crawled to the topmost bough of the wild elm.

Edcl 10.140 7 In their fun and extreme freak [boys] hit on the topmost sense of Horace.

topography, n. (1)
Hsmi 2.257 19...the ear loves names of foreign and classic topography.

topple, v. (1)
Cir 2.203 3 The hand that built [the wall] can topple it down much faster.

tops, n. (5)
NMW 4.246 12 [Napoleon’s] inexhaustible resource:--what events! what romantic pictures! what strange situations!...drawing up his army for battle in sight of the Pyramids, and saying to his troops, From the tops of those pyramids, forty centuries look down on you.

WD 7.169 1 Cannot memory still descry the old school-house and its porch...where you span tops and snapped marbles:...

Mol 10.249 20 As certainly as water falls in rain on the tops of mountains and runs down into valleys, plains and pits, so does thought fall first on the best minds, and run down.

MMEm 10.407 17 [Mary Moody Emerson] had the misfortune of spinning with a greater velocity than any of the other tops.

CL 12.157 11 Can you...bring home the tops of Uncanoonuc?

Topsy [Stowe, Uncle Tom’s] (1)
PLT 12.35 9 Instinct is a shapeless giant in the cave...Behemoth...aboriginal...and saying, like poor Topsy, never was born; growed.

Tor Bay, England, n. (1)
ET3 5.42 15 In the variety of surface, Britain is a miniature of Europe, having...delicious sea-view at Tor Bay.

torch, n. (8)
Nat 1.20 20...a learned man is a torch.

Farm 7.145 24...the universe in a blaze kindled from the torch of the sun,—it needs a perpetual tempering...to check the fury of the conflagration;...

Edcl 10.136 6 Let us apply to this subject [education] the light of the same torch by which we have looked at all the phenomena of the time; the infinitude, namely, of every man.

Schr 10.273 22 If [the scholar] is not kindling his torch or collecting oil, he will fear to go by a workshop;...

Schr 10.275 15 Man is a torch borne in the wind.

PLT 12.21 11 The retrospective value of each new thought is...like a torch applied to a long train of gunpowder.

CInt 12.112 6 I know the mighty bards./ I listen when they sing./ And now I know! The secret store! Which these explore! When they with torch of genius pierce/ The tenfold clouds that cover/ The riches of the universe/ From God’s adoring lover.

torch-bearers, n. (1)
Plt 3.4 18...we are not pans and barrows, nor even porters of the fire and torch-bearers...

torches, n. (2)
Res 8.149 15 In the Mammoth Cave in Kentucky, the torches which each traveler carries make a dismal funeral procession.

SHC 11.428 2 No abbey’s gloom, nor dark cathedral stoops./ No winding torches paint the midnight air...
torpor, n. (3)

Cour 7.265 20 The torments of martyrdoms are probably most keenly felt by the by-standers. The torments are illusory.

Trag 12.416 25 [The intellect] yields the joys of conversation, of letters and of science. Hence also the torments of life become tuneful tragedy...

torments, v. (2)

Wth 6.88 11 ...[nature] starves, taunts and torments [a man]...until he has fought his way to his own loaf.

Carl 10.490 4 [Carlyle] talks like a very unhappy man...mediating how to undermine and explode the whole world of nonsense which torments him.

torn, adj. (1)

ET19 5.313 1 It is not true, sir, that the wise ancients did not praise the ship parting with flying colors from the port, but only that brave sailor which came back with torn sheets and battered sides...

torn, v. (5)

Exp 3.49 7 ...something which I fancied was a part of me, which could not be left alone to do what it would. The term tore it asunder.

ET17 5.114 17 'T is said that the wolf, who makes a cache of his prey and brings his fellows with him to the spot, if, on digging, it is not found, is instantly and unresistingly torn in pieces.

War 11.171 10 ...[peace] is to hear the voice of God, which bids the devils that have reigned and torn [the man] come out of him...

FSLC 11.203 3 [Webster] must learn...that he who was their pride in the woods and mountains of New England is now their mortification,—they have torn down his picture from the wall...

SMC 11.369 5 [George Prescott writes] Our colors had several holes made, and were badly torn.

tornado, n. (2)

Pi 8.50 4 Now try Spenser, Marlowe, Chapman, and see...how rich and lavish their profusion. In their rhythm is...a vortex, or musical tornado...

AI. Lin 11.335 7 ...what an occasion was the whirlwind of the war. Here was place for...no fair-weather sailor; the new pilot was hurried to the helm in a tornado.

Tornea, Sweden, n. (1)

CL 12.137 15 In Tornea, [Linnæus] found the people suffering every spring from the loss of their cattle...

torpedo, n. (1)

NMW 4.257 27 [Napoleon's egotism] resembled the torpedo...

torpid, adj. (12)

Nap 10.10 A wise writer will feel that the ends of study and composition are best answered by announcing undiscovered regions of thought, and so communicating, through hope, new activity to the torpid spirit.

ET17 5.297 24 There are torpid places in [Wordsworth's] mind... F 6.376 It was found that whilst some animals became torpid in winter, others were torpid in summer.

F 6.377 0 [The animal] becomes torpid when the fruit or prey it lives on is no longer available.

Pow 6.60 20 ...the torpid artist seeks inspiration at any cost...

C HW 6.249 12 The men we meet are coarse and torpid.

Insp 8.274 14 What metaphysician has undertaken to enumerate the tonics of the torpid mind...

Grts 8.302 23 Who can doubt the potency of an individual mind, who sees...in crossing his lots, but 't is to no purpose; the farmer could as well hope to prevent the sparrows or tortoises.

Porch 10.224 14 The human race are afflicted with a St. Vitus's dance;...their senses, their talents, are superfluously active, while the torpid heart gives no oracle.

Bost 12.206 14...youth and health like a stirring town, above a torpid place...and animate the torpid intellect than the bold Eastern muse.

G 12.162 19 In the last session (1848), the House of Commons was sometimes the scene of as much confusion and excitement as...when the old horse-block in the yard is found to be a Tosso Hercules of the Phidian age.

tortoises, n. (2)

From his Afric's torrid plains./

EWI 11.98 3 There is a captive sat in chains;/ Crooning dainties treasured well;/ From his Afric's torrid plains.

Torrington, Connecticut, n. (1)

JBS 11.277 16 John Brown...was born in Torrington, Litchfield County, Connecticut, in 1800.

Toro Hercules, n. (1)

Sup 10.176 14 In the temperate climates there is a temperate spell, in torrid climates an ardent one.

EWI 11.98 3 There is a captive sat in chains;/ Crooning dainties treasured well;/ From his Afric's torrid plains.

torsos, n. (1)

Hist 2.23 25 The primeval world...I can dive to it in myself as well as grope for it with researching fingers in...the broken relics and torsos of ruined villas.

tortoise's, n. (1)

ET18 5.305 19 These poor tortoises [the English] must hold hard, for they feel no wings sprouting at their shoulders.

CL 12.162 19 Sometimes the farmer withstands [the true naturalist] in crossing his lots, but 't is to no purpose; the farmer could as well hope to prevent the sparrows or tortoises.

torrid, adj. (4)

Pi 3.9 13 [A recent writer of lyrics] does not stand out of our low limitations, like a Chimborazo under the line, running up from a torrid base through all the climates of the globe...

Msr 3.144 10 ...here is...Reverend Jul Bat, who has converted the whole torrid zone in his Sunday school:...

Sup 10.176 14 In the temperate climates there is a temperate spell, in torrid climates an ardent one.

Hi. Lin 11.335 7 ...what an occasion was the whirlwind of the war. Here was place for...no fair-weather sailor; the new pilot was hurried to the helm in a tornado.

torment, n. (cont.)

Chr 3.94 12 How often has the influence of a true master realized all the tales of magic? A river of command seemed to run down from his eyes into all those who beheld him, a torrent of strong sad light...

NMW 4.236 3 [Bonaparte]...on a hostile position, rained a torrent of iron...

GoW 4.289 3 In this aim of culture, which is the genius of [Goethe's] works, is their power. ... The surrender to the torrent of poetic inspiration is higher...

F 6.33 6 The mischievous torrent is taught to drudge for man:... Wth 6.84 12 ...The storm-wind wove, the torrent span;/ Where they did the rivers ran;/... Eloi 8.114 25 In the folds of his brow, in the majesty of his mien, Nature has marked her son; and in that artificial and perhaps unworthy place and company [the Senate] shall remind you of the lessons taught him in earlier days by the torrent in the gloom of the pine-woods...

PLT 12.28 10 'T is only the source that we can see:—the eternal mind...continually ejaculating its torrent into every artery and vein and veinlet of humanity.

torrents, n. (5)

Am1 1.91 2 ...let [the soul] receive from another mind its truth, though it were in torrents of light...and a fatal disavowal is done.

ET11 5.190 25 Mirabeau wrote prophetically from England, in 1784, If revolution break out in France, I tremble for the aristocracy: their chateaux will be reduced to ashes and their blood be spilt in torrents.

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II 12.65 21 ...in each man's experience, from this spark [consciousness] torrents of light have once and again streamed...

torture, n. (cont.)

ET4 5.61 10 When some familiar truth or fact appears in a new dress...we cannot enough testify our surprise and pleasure. It is like the new virtue shown in some unprized old property, as...when the old horse-block in the yard is found to be a Tosso Hercules of the Phidian age.

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torture, n. (cont.)

ET4 5.64 9 The torture of criminals, and the rack for extorting evidence, were slowly disused [in England].

ET4 5.64 16 In the last session (1848), the House of Commons was listening to the details of flogging and torture practised in the jails.

HDC 11.59 20 A nameless Wampanoag who was put to death by the Mohicans, after cruel tortures, was asked by his butchers, during the torture, how he liked the war?—he said, he found it as sweet as sugar was to Englishmen.

War 11.157 23 The increase of civility has abolished the use of poison and torture...

Trag 12.415 11 We fancy [suffering] is torture; the patient has his own compensations.

tortured, v. (2)

ET4 5.61 11 ...[the Normans] burned, harried, violated, tortured and killed...

Suc 7.292 15 The gravest and learnedest courts in this country...will wait months and years for a case to occur that can be tortured into a precedent...

tortures, n. (4)

ET5 12.25 24 ...tortures, it is said, could never wrest from an Egyptian the confession of a secret.
torturing, adj. (1)
War 11.166 23 ...bayonet and sword...will be transferred to the museums of the curious, as poisoning and torturing tools are at this day.
tory, adj. (2)
ET 75.123 9 The radical mob at Oxford cried after the tory Lord Eldon, Throse's Old Eldon, cheer him; he never ratted.
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EWI 11.124 8 If any mention was made of homicide, madness, adultery, and intolerable tortures [of negroes], we would let the church-bells ring louder.
tossing, v. (1)
BW 23.357 17 We may all shoot a wild bull that would toss the good and beautiful...
tossing, n. (1)


tossed, v. (6)
Nat 1.48 23 We are not built like a ship, to be tossed...
QO 8.182 1 ...what we daily observe in regard to the bon-mots that circulate in society. in the same growth befalls mythology: the legend is tossed from believer to poet, from poet to believer...
EzRy 10.386 10 [Ezra Ripley’s] prayers...against sickness and insanity; that we have not been tossed to and fro until the dawning of the day...are well remembered...
CPL 11.504 19 The Duchess d’Abrantes...tells us that Bonaparte...tossed his journals and books out of his travelling carriage as fast as he had read them...ACri 12.302 26 ...this is the ball that is tossed in every court of law, in every legislature and in literature...by sovereignty of thought to make facts and men obey our present humor or belief.
PPr 12.385 1 Here is a book [Carlyle’s Past and Present] as full of treason and men obey our present humor or belief.


tossed, v. (4)
Nat 1.52 16 [Shakespeare’s] imperial muse tosses the creation like a bauble from hand to hand...
PPh 4.73 27 No escape; [Socrates] drives [his opponents] to terrible choices by his dilemmas, and tosses the Hippises and Gorgiases with their grand reputations, as a boy tosses his balls.
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ACri 11.298 6 ...who is this who tosses his empty head at this blessing in disguise...and calls labor vile...
tossing, adj. (1)
EOl 7.78 15 In this tossing sea of delusion we feel with our feet the adamant...
tossing, n. (1)
Comp 2.98 22 The waves of the sea do not more speedily seek a level from their loftiest tossing than the varieties of condition tend to equalize themselves.
tossing, v. (1)
SR 2.76 24 ...the moment [a man] acts from himself, tossing the laws...out of the window, we pity him no more...
tota, adj. (1)
SwM 4.104 21 Malpighi...had given emphasis to the dogma that nature works in leasts,—tota in minimis existit natura.
tota, adj. (44)
Nat 1.62 21 Idealism acquaints us with the total disparity between the evidence of our own being and the evidence of the world’s being.
AMS 1.97 10 ...he who has put forth his total strength in fit actions has the richest return of wisdom.
AMS 1.99 13 [The great soul] can still fall back on this elemental force of living [his truths]. This is a total act.
DSA 1.122 22 A man in the view of absolute goodness, adores, with total humility.
LE 1.180 18 ...always remained [Napoleons’] total trust in the prodigious revolutions of fortune which his reserved Imperial Guard were capable of working...
total, adj. (cont.)

EurB 12.372 23 Ulysses [Tennyson] belongs to a high class of poetry, destined...to be more cultivated in the next generation. Oneone was a sketch of the same kind. One of the best specimens we have of the class is Wordsworth’s Laodamia, of which no special merit it can possess equals the total merit of having selected such a subject in such a spirit.

Le 12.393 14 Our friend suggests so many inconveniences from piracy out of the high air to orchards and lone houses...and the total inadequacy of the present system of defence, that we have not the heart to break the sleep of the good public by the repetition of these details.

Let 12.403 22 Apathies and total want of work...are like seasickness...

total, sum, n. (1)

SR 2.62 27...power and estate, are a gaudier vocabulary than private John and Edward in a...common day’s work...but...the sum total of both is the same.

totality, n. (3)

Nat 1.24 1 The standard of beauty is the entire circuit of natural forms — the totality of nature:...

YA 1.389 24 The private mind has the access to the totality of goodness and truth.

PPr 12.380 8...he is the commander...whose eye not only sees details, but throws crowds of details into...a larger and juster totality than any other.

totally, adv. (8)

PtI 3.24 24 The poet who resigns himself to his mood, and that thought which he feels is actually expressed, has...in a manner...totally new.

NMW 4.232 19 I have gained some advantages over superior forces and when totally destitute of every thing [Bonaparte writes to the Directory], because...my actions were as prompt as my thoughts.

ChS 6.274 19...all those who are native, congenial, and by many an oath of the heart sacramentated to you, are gradually and totally lost.

Aris 10.39 15 I wish...men who...can feel and convey the sense which is only collectively or totally expressed by a population:...

Edc 10.137 27 I suffer whenever I see a common sight of a parent or senior imposing his opinion and way of thinking and being on a young soul to which they are totally unintelligible.

LS 11.11 7...it is not a little singular that we should have preserved this rite [the Lord’s Supper] and insisted upon perpetuating one symbolical act of Christ whilst we have totally neglected all others.

FSLN 11.227 19...Mr. Webster and the country went for the application to these poor men [negroes] of quadruled law. People were expecting a totally different course from Mr. Webster.

MhI 12.276 1 It is true of Homer and Shakespare...that those prodigious genius did cast themselves so totally into their song that their individuality vanishes...

totter, v. (1)

Dsa 1.135 26 The Church seems to totter to its fall...

tottering, adj. (2)

Pli 8.6 7 The admission, never so covertly, that this [material world] is a makeshift, sets the dullest brain in ferment: our little sir, from his first tottering steps...does not like to be practised upon...

Chr 2.10 11 [Growth] is not dangerous, any more than the mother’s withdrawing her hands from the tottering babe, at his first walk across the nursery-floor...

totters, v. (1)

Tran 1.355 24 Our virtue totters and trips, does not yet walk firmly.

Tottipommy [Butler, Hudi (1)

Come 8.166 9 This precious brother having slain,/ In times of peace, an Indian./ Not out of malice, but mere zeal,/ (Because he was an infidel)/ The mighty Tottipommy/ Sent to our elders an envoy:...

touch, v. (30)

Elo 1.75 3...a ruffian touch in his rhetoric, will do [the member of Congress] no harm with his audience.

Res 8.137 9 The world is...a long and tedious warning to be struck; the earth sensitive as iodine to light; the most plastic and impressionable medium, alive to every touch...

FSLC 11.198 1...here are gentlemen whosebelieved probity was the confidence and fortification of multitudes, who...have been drawn into the supposition of this foulish Law! We...are poor men in the country who might once have thought it an honor to shake hands with them...would now shrink from their touch:

Bost 12.185 12...if the character of the people [of Boston] has a larger range and greater versatility—perhaps they may thank their climate of extremes, which at one season gives them the splendor of the equator and a touch of Syria, and then runs down to a cold which approaches the temperature of the celestial spaces.

ML 12.350 25 The vicious conventions...which the poet should explode at his touch, stand [in Wilhelm Meister] for all they are worth in the newspaper.

touch, n. (cont.)

Mer 1.245 17 If we...we neither eat nor drink nor wear nor touch any food or raiment which does not accustom us to innocence...we shall stand still.

Con 1.306 21...[the youth] says, If I am born in the earth...have the goodness, gentlemen of this world, to show me...my pleasant ground where to build my cabin. Touch any wood, or field, or house-lot, on your peril, cry all the gentlemen of this world:...

Con 1.308 10 Now you touch the heart of the matter, replies the reformer.

Comp 2.105 11 Life invests itself with inevitable conditions...which one and another brags...that they do not touch him;...

Int 2.339 27...the mystic poetical wherewith we...draw [in unconscious states]...can design well and group well...and the whole canvas which it paints is...apt to touch us with terror...

Exp 3.48 20...souls never touch their objects.

Exp 3.51 39...to-morrow I should be informed of the bankruptcy of my principal debtors, the loss of my property would be a great inconvenience to me, perhaps, for many years; but it would leave me as it found me,--neither better nor worse. So it is with this calamity [the death of my son]; it does not touch me;

Exp 3.77 22 Two human beings are like globes, which can touch only in a point...

UGM 4.14 22...it is hard for departed men to touch the quick as our human companions.

UGM 4.19 12 We touch and go, and sip the foam of many lives.

UGM 4.33 5 The study of many individuals leads us to an elemental region...wherein all touch by their summits.

MoS 4.145 4...to put any of the questions which touch mankind nearest,—shall every young man aim at a leading part in law, in politics, in trade? It will not be pretended that a success in either of these kinds is quite coincident with what is best and inmost in his mind.

ET3 5.28 12...that wonderful esprit du corps by which we adopt into our self-love every thing we touch, makes us all champions of [a ship’s] sailing qualities.

ET3 5.42 19 In the variety of surface, Britain is a miniature of Europe, having...in Westmoreland and Cumberland a pocket Switzerland, in which the lakes and mountains are on a sufficient scale to fill the eye and touch the imagination.

ET14 5.248 1 The critic [in England] hides his skepticism under the English cant of practical. To convince the reason, to touch the conscience, is romantic pretension.

CbW 6.625 12...[the gentleman] replied...that he was not alarmed by the dissipation of boys; ’twas dangerous water, but he thought they would soon touch bottom, and then swim to the top.

Bty 6.284 3 The motive of science was the extension of man...fill his hands should touch the stars...

Civ 7.32 3...it is not New York streets...though stretching out towards Philadelphia until they touch it...that make the real estimation.

Civ 7.32 3...it is not New York streets...though stretching...northward until they touch New Haven, Hartford, Springfield, Worcester and Boston,—that make the real estimation.

Elo 7.59 2 For whom the Muses smile upon./ And touch with soft persuasion./ His words, like a storm-wind, can bring/ Terror and beauty on their fiery wing:/...Elo 7.62 23...this lust to speak marks the universal feeling of the energy of the engine, and the curiosity men feel to touch the springs.

Clbs 7.239 13 To answer a question so as to admit of no reply, is the test of a man's character,—to touch bottoms every time.

Civr 7.256 27 Touch the snapping-turtle with a stick, and he seizes it with his teeth.

Pli 8.3 18 The common sense which...takes...things as they appear,—believes in the existence of matter, not because we can touch it or conceive of it, but because it agrees with ourselves...

Edc 10.143 4 Do not spare to put novels into the hands of young people as an occasional holiday and experiment; but, above all, good poetry in all kinds, epic, tragedy, lyric. If we can touch the imagination, we serve them.

Supl 10.172 21 At the Bank of England they put a scrap of paper that is worth a million pounds sterling into the hands of the visitor to touch.
touch, v. (cont.)

MMEm 10.411 21 What a rich day, so fully occupied in pursuing truth that [Mary Moody Emerson] scorned to touch a novel which for so many years I have wanted.

PLT 12.28 17 No quality in Nature’s vast magazines [each man] cannot touch...

Milt 12.255 17 The man of Lord Chesterfield is unworthy to touch [Milton's man's] garment's hem.

ACri 12.290 14 The French have a neat phrase, that the secret of boring you is that of telling all,—Le secret d’enmuyer est celui de tout dire; which we translate short, Touch and go.

touched, adj. (1)

Insp 8.285 18 ...the love-filled singers [nightingales]/ Poured by night

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LE 1.109 9 ...the pines, bearded with savage moss, yet touched with grace by the violets at their feet;...this beauty...has never been recorded by art...

MN 1.216 6 Your end should be one inapprrehensible to the senses; then...it will be a god always approached, never touched.;

Hist 2.31 16 ...every time [Anteus] touched his mother-earth his strength was renewed.

Lovl 1.216 3 ...he touched the secret of the matter who said of love,—All other pleasures are not worth its pains.

Lovl 1.286 6 When you analyze the nameless charm which glances from one and another face and form? We are touched with emotions of tenderness and complacency...

Fdsp 2.204 22 When a man becomes dear to me I have touched the goal of fortune...

Int 2.330 3 ...the artist’s copies from experience [are]...always touched and softened by tints from this ideal domain.

Art 1.262 18 The knowledge of picture dealers has its value, but listen not to their criticism when your heart is touched by genius.

Art 1.262 20 [The work of art] was not painted for [picture dealers], it was painted for you; for such as had eyes capable of being touched by simplicity and lofty emotions.

Pt 3.360 6 We seem to be touched by a wand which makes us dance and run about happily, like children.

Mrsl 1.145 25 The epitaph of Sir Jenkin Grout is not wholly unintelligible to the present age: Here lies Sir Jenkin Grout...whoso touched his finger, run about happily, like children.

ET1 5.14 8 [Wordsworth] preferred such of his poems as touched the heart.

ET1 5.23 2 There are writers poorer in talent, whose tone...more touches the heart.

F 6.20 1 A man’s power is hooped in by a necessity which...he touches on every side until he learns its arc.

Wth 6.105 12 Not much otherwise the economical power touches the masses through the political lords.

Wth 6.107 2 ...every man has a certain satisfaction whenever his dealing touches on the inevitable facts...

Eloq 7.598 13 It is only to these simple strokes [of the moral sentiment] that the highest power belongs,—when a weak human hand touches...the eternal beams and rafter on which the whole structure of Nature and society is laid.

Imtl 8.347 14 He has [immortality], and he alone, who gives life to all names, persons, things, where he comes. No religion, not the wildest mythology gives him; no art is lost. He vivifies what he touches.

Aris 10.65 10 There is no need that [a man of generous spirit] should count the pounds of property or the numbers of agents whom his influence touches.

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touched, v. (cont.)

EWI 11.107 11 [Lord Mansfield’s] decision established the principle that the air of England is too pure for any slave to breathe, but the wrongs in the islands [West Indies] were afterwards.

A LIN 11.336 21 ...what if it should turn out, in the unfolding of the web, that [Lincoln] had reached the term;...that the rebellion had touched its natural conclusion, and what remained to be done required new and unurned undertakings.

SHC 11.430 25 Our people accepting this lesson from science, yet touched by the tenderness which Christianity breathes, have found a mean in the consecration of gardens.

CL 12.156 5 ...a view from a cliff over a wide country...reinstates us wronged men in our rights. The imagination is touched.

touched, v. (3)

Nat 1.7 7 The rays that come from those heavenly worlds will separate between that [man] and what is hard.

Nat 1.57 8 ...no man touches these divine natures [ideas], without becoming, in some degree, himself divine.

Con 1.320 15 [Conservatism’s] social and political action has no better aim than to make cobbler and patcher, it degrades whatever it touches. SR 2.79 17 In proportion...to the number of objects [a thought] touches...is [the pupil’s] complacency.

Charl 1.306 19 How captivating is [children’s] devotion to their favorite books...as feeling that they have a stake in that book; who touches that, touches them.

PNR 4.85 12 This eldest Goethe [Plato]...appears like the god of wealth among the cabins of vagabonds, opening power and capability in everything he touches.

GoW 4.284 7 There are nobler strains in poetry than any [Goethe] has sounded. There are writers poorer in talent, whose tone...more touches the heart.

MoS 4.216 14 [Shakespeare] touches nothing that does not borrow health and longevity from his festive style.

AUGM 4.34 11 Once [our teachers] were angels of knowledge, and their figures touched the sky.

Wth 6.105 12 Not much otherwise the economical power touches the masses through the political lords.

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touching, adj. (3)

Shp 4.202 6 There is somewhat touching in the madness with which the parsing age mischooses the object on which all candles shine...

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touching, v. (19)

LT 1.270 11 The political questions touching the Banks;...are all pregnant with ethical conclusions;...
touchstone, n. (2)

touching, v.

endurance,--deep-chested, long-winded, tough, slow and sure, and timely.

Farm 7.140 5

father's house.

oak-stick of a man...

music that can be brought to disengage him. If Love, red Love, with tears

Half engaged in the soil, pawing to get free, man needs all the

People seem sheathed in their tough organization.

I suppose the dogs and horses [in England] must be thanked

extraordinary young men] put their horses of the sun to plough in its furrow.

We must have an antagonism in the tough world for all the

fools;...

street itself...on the scene, with Falstaff and Touchstone and Trinulo and the

I do not mean that [Shakespeare]...exults in bringing the

his touchstone burned,/ Its doings could not be o'erturned,/ Its undoings

A man there came, whence none could tell,/ Bearing a

touchstone in his hand,/ And tested all things in the land/ By its unerrring

The care which covers the seed of the tree under tough husks

Thou 10.473 17...on the river-bank, large heaps of clam-shells and ashes

mark spots which the savages frequented. These, and every circumstance

conscience touched by moral and social customs...

ET13 5.231 5

...if religion be the doing of all good, and for its sake the

ET5 5.77 13

moment the tough limitations of this fettering organization.

We fear lest the poor brute [the dog]...should learn in some

Dem1 10.6 26 We fear lest the poor brute [the dog]...should learn in some

Wom 11.420 21 If new power is here, of a character which solves old tough questions...you [women] can well leave voting to the old dead people.

tougher, adj. (3)

ET5 5.77 13 Even the pleasure-hunters and sots of England are of a tougher texture

Pow 6.61 10 ...if [children] have the buoyancy and resistance that

Trag 12.410 19 [Grief] is so distributed as not to destroy. That which

toughness, n. (2)

Hist 2.13 23 Through the brutenesse and tougheness of matter, a subtle spirit

bends all things to its own will.

ShP 4.202 10 There is somewhat touching in the madness with which the

passing age misconceives the object on which...all eyes are turned; the care with which it registers every trifling touching Queen Elizabeth and King James.

Toulouse, France, n. (1)

MiH 12.250 6 We could be well content if the flames to which [Milton’s

Defence of the English People] was condemned at Paris, at Toulouse, and at

London, had utterly consumed it.

Toulouse [Toulouse], Franc (2)

Bty 6.296 26 ...the citizens of her native city of Toulouse obtained the aid of

the civil authorities to compel [Pauline de Viguier] to appear publicly on

the balcony at least twice a week.

Bty 6.297 21 ...why need we console ourselves with the fames of Helen of

Argos...or Pauline of Toulouse...

tour, n. (4)

ETI 5.3 2 In 1833, on my return from a short tour in Sicily, Italy and

France, I crossed from Boulogne and landed in London...

ET17 5.294 10 At Ambleside in March, 1848, I was for a couple of days

the guest of Miss Martineau, then newly returned from her Egyptian tour.

Boks 7.213 20 [Men’s] education is neglected; but the circulating library

and theatre, as well as...the tour to Mont Blanc...make such amends as

they can.

MLit 12.325 22 There is a good letter from Wieland to Merck, in which

Wieland relates that Goethe read to a select party his journal of a tour in

Switzerland with the Grand Duke...

tourists, n. (1)

III 6.309 8 We traversed...the six or eight black miles from the mouth of the

cavern [Mammoth Cave] to the innermost recess which tourists visit...

tourney-play, n. (1)

PPr 12.390 7 Carlyle, in his strange, half-mad way, has entered the Field of

the Cloth of Gold, and shown a vigor and wealth of resource which has no

rival in the tourney-play of these times;...

tournure, n. (1)

Mrsl 3.131 5 The chiefs of savage tribes have distinguished themselves in

London and Paris by the purity of their tournure.

Toussaint L’ Ouverture, Fr (1)

EWI 11.144 9 ...now, the arrival in the world of such men as Toussaint, and

the Haytian heroes...outweighe in good omen all the English and

American humanity.

Toussaint L’ Ouverture, Fra [Toussaint] (2)

Chri 3.94 27 Suppose a slaver on the coast of Guinea should take on board

a gang of negroes which should contain persons of the stamp of Toussaint

L’Ouverture...

Aris 10.49 21 don’t know much Epicletus was sold for...or Toussaint l’

Ouverture...

tout, n. (4)

ET13 5.231 5 ...if religion be the doing of all good, and for its sake the

sufferings of all evil, soufrir de tout le monde, et ne faire souffrire personne,

that divine secret has existed in England from the days of Alfred...

QO 8.185 3 ...[Grimm] says that Louis XVI., going out of chapel after

hearing a sermon from the Abbe Maury, said, Si l’Abbe nous avait parle un

peut de religion, il nous aurait parle de tout.

FSLN 11.237 6...Toi es soldat pour vous combattre.

Acri 12.290 13 The French have a neat phrase, that the secret of boring

you is that of telling all,—Le secret d’ennuyer est celui de tout dire;...

toutes, adj. (1)

Insp 8.286 12...Il n’y a que le matin en toutes choses.

tow, n. (1)

FRep 11.543 25...our little sherry is taken in tow by the ship of the great

Admiral...

towardsness, n. (1)

ET12 5.209 23 Oxford...mis-spends the revenues bestowed for such youths as

should be most meet for towardsness, poverty and painfulness;...
tower, n. (1) 
HI 12.76 25 ...Number, Inspiration, Nature, Duty;—it is very certain that these things have been hid as under towels and blankets, most part of our days.

tower, n. (17) 
III 6.319 13 As if one shut up always in a tower, with one window through which the face of heaven and earth could be seen, should fancy that all the marvels he beheld belonged to that window.

Art2 7.41 20 The leaning tower can only lean so far.

Art2 7.55 19 The leaning towers originated from the civil discords which induced every lord to build a tower.

Tower of London, adj. (1) 
II 1.311 14 Would you have...preferred your freedom on a heath...to this towered and citied world?...

towering, n. (1) 
ET5 5.263 20 [The London Times] has shown those qualities which are dear to Englishmen...a towering assurance...

towering, v. (1) 
HDC 11.395 5 The majestic summits of Wachusett and Monadnock towering in the horizon, invited the steps of adventure westward.

towers, n. (1) 
AMt 1.108 20 [The universal mind] is one central fire, which, flaming...now out of the throat of Vesuvius, illuminates the towers and vineyards of Naples.

DASA 1.134 21 ...somehow [the seer] publishes [his dream] with solemn joy...sometimes in towers and aisles of granite...

SL 2.129 4 The living Heaven thy prayers respect./ House at once and architect/ Quarrying man’s rejected hours, / Builds there with eternal towers/...

ET2 5.33 17 There lay the green shore of Ireland, like some coast of plenty. We could see towns, towers, churches, harvests;...

ET5 5.38 8 ...[England] is stuffed full, in all corners and crevices, with towns, towers, churches, villas, palaces, hospitals and charity-houses.

ETS 5.74 21 [The Roman] disembarked his legions [in England], erected his camps and towns...

ET12 5.212 19 The university must be retrospective. The gale that gives direction to the vanes on all its towers blows out of antiquity.

Art2 7.46 6 [The temple] is exalted by...its grouping with the houses, trees and towers in its vicinity.

Art2 7.55 16 The leaning towers originated from the civil discords which induced every lord to build a tower.

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The leaning towers originated from the civil discords which induced every lord to build a tower. Then it became a point of family pride...to build a tower in my garden that shall show me the world there is no such strong tower as this wherein I am confined;...

Nor was [Michelangelo’s] a skill in ornament, or
town, n. (227)

Nat 1.13 26 ...[man] paves the road with iron bars, and mounting a coach with a ship-load of men, animals, and merchandize behind him, he darts... from town to town.

Nat 1.50 23 A man who seldom rides, needs only to get into a coach and traverse his own town, to turn the street into a puppet-show.

AmS 1.97 7 ...town and country...must also soar and sing.

AmS 1.98 3 Years are well spent...in town...to the one end of mastering...a language and the other in beholding and embodying perceptions.

LE 1.169 15 ...the broad, cold lowland...where the traveller...thinks with pleasing terror of the distant town; this beauty...has never been recorded by art...-

MR 1.228 20 Lutherans, Herrnhutters, Jesuits, Monks, Quakers, Knox, Wesley, Swedenborg, Bentham...all respected something,—church or state...- the market town...-

MR 1.228 25 ...not a kingdom, town, statute, rite, calling, man, or woman, but is threatened by the new spirit.

Che 3.27 Every island for thee has a town: every town a hotel.

Con 3.17 3 ...the erect, formidable valor of some Dorian townsmen in the town of Sparta...sufficed to build what you call society on the spot and in the instant when the sound in a sound body appeared.

Tran 3.142 15 ...[Transcendentalists] incline...to live in the country rather than in the town...-

Y A 3.181 19 ...the farmer is living in the same town with men who pretend to know exactly what he wants.

SR 3.74 16 Content whether you have satisfied your relations to town...-

SR 3.89 6 Is a man better than a town?

Pt 3.37 23 Banks and tariffs...rest on the same foundations of wonder as the people of this country, and the trade of every town, county...-

GoW 4.282 24 ...[Goethe] lived in a small town...-

MoS 4.171 11 ...the politics of this country, and the trade of every town, are controlled by these hardy and irresponsible doers...-

Mrs 3.129 5 It is only country which came to town day before yesterday that is a country town today.

Mrs 3.154 1 Are you...rich enough to make...the lame pauper hunted by overseers from town to town...feel the noble exception of your presence and your house from the general blankness and stoniness...-

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NER 3.249 1 In the suburb, in the town, / On the railway, in the square, / Came a beam of goodness down / Doubling daylight everywhere.../

Exp 3.83 18 I should feel it pitiful to demand a result on this town and country...-

Mrs 1.316 10 ...the politics of this country, and the trade of every town, are controlled by these hardy and irresponsible doers...-

Mrs 1.319 5 It is only country which came to town day before yesterday that is a country town today.

Wth 6.87 10 When the farmer’s peaches are taken from under the tree and carried into town, they have a new look and a hundredfold value over the fruit which grew on the same bough and lies fulsomely on the ground.

Wth 6.95 9 [The rich] include the country as well as the town...in their notion of available material.

Wth 6.99 11 If properties of this kind [works of art] were owned by states, towns and lyricums, they would draw the bonds of neighborhood closer. A town would exist to an intellectual purpose.

Wth 6.102 24 Forty years hence a dollar would not buy much in Boston. Now it will buy a great deal more in our old town...

Ctr 6.148 9 A man should live in or near a large town...-

Ctr 6.148 15 In town [a man] can find the swimming-school, the gymnasion...

Ctr 6.153 7 The countryman finds the town a chop-house, a barber’s shop...

Ctr 6.155 10 There is a great deal of self-denial and manliness in poor and middle-class houses in town and country, that has not got into literature...

Ctr 6.155 23 Keep the town for occasions...

W 6.233 5 It is related of William of Orange, that whilst he was besieging a town on the continent, a gentleman sent to him on public business came to his camp...

ChW 6.263 22 I once asked a clergyman in a retired town, who were his companions?...

ChW 6.267 3 ...who provoke pity like that excellent family party just arriving in their well-appointed carriage, as far from home and any honest end as ever? Each nation has asked successively, What are they here for? until at last the party...anticipate the question at the gates of each town.

ChW 6.267 26 The young people do not like the town, do not like the seaside...

Ill 6.309 5 We traversed, through spacious galleries affording a solid masonry foundation for the town and county overhead, the six or eight black miles from the mouth of the cavern [Mammoth Cave] to the innermost recess which tourists visit...

DL 7.119 23 There is many a humble house...in every town, where talent and taste and sometimes genius dwell with poverty and labor.

DL 7.124 9 In town, in the sea...the young people do not like the sea...

DL 7.124 27 We...are still villagers, who think that every thing in their petty town is a little superior to the same thing anywhere else.

DL 7.130 27 ...I think the public museum in each town will one day relieve the public house of this charge of owning and exhibiting...-

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DL 7.131 24 A collection of this kind [a library and museum], the property of each town, would dignify the town...

DL 7.131 26 Obviously, it would be easy for every town to discharge this truly municipal duty [of a library and museum].

Farm 7.139 21 In the town where I live, farms remain in the same families for seven and eight generations...

Farm 7.149 24 The town of Concord is one of the oldest towns in this country...

Farm 7.150 2 ...in this very year, a large quantity of land has been devised and added to the town [of Concord] without a murmur of complaint from any quarter...

WD 7.174 26 What journeys and measurements...to identify the plain of Troy and Nimroud town!

CbW 7.244 16 It was pathetic experience when a genial and accomplished person said to me, looking from his country home to the capital of New England, There is a town of two hundred thousand people, and not a chair for me...

Cour 7.267 1 In every school there are certain fighting boys...in every town, braves and bullies...

Suc 7.305 27 Send a deep man into any town, and he will find another deep man there...
town, n. (cont.)

OA 7.334 6 [John Adams] talked of Whitefield, and remembered when he was a Freshman in College to have come into town to the Old South church [I think] to hear him...

SA 8.101 21 In America, the necessity of laying out town and street...exhausted such means as the Pilgrims brought...

SA 8.102 5 I have been often impressed at our country town-meetings with the accumulated virility, in each village, of five or six or eight or ten men, who, voluntarily, undertake and have done...handled the affairs of the town.

SA 8.102 6 I often hear the business of a little town...discussed with a clearness and thoroughness...that would have satisfied me had it been in one of the larger capitals.

SA 9.12 2 in a town or city is always to be found a certain number of public-spirited men who perform, unpaid, a great amount of hard work in the interest of the churches, of schools...

EIo 8.117 7 [The orator] knew very well beforehand that [the people] were looking behind that he was looking ahead, and therefore it was wise to speak. Then the observer says, What a godsend is this manner of speaking. Then the observer says, What a godsend is this manner of speaking.

Res 8.138 26 1 like the sentiment of the poor woman who, coming from a wretched garret in an industrial manufacturing town for the first time to the seashore...said she was glad for once in her life to see something which there was enough of.

Come 8.166 1 Our brethren of New England use Choice malefactors to excuse...And hang the guiltless in their stead. Of whom the churches have less need! As lately happened, in a town/ Where lived a cobbler, and but one/ That out of doctrine could cut use./ And mend men’s lives as well as shoes./

PC 9.121 23 Consider...what masters, each in his several province...the novel and powerful philanthropies, as well as...manufactures, the very inventions...have evoked—all implying...the rapid addition...to our society of a class of true nobles, by which the self-respect of each town and state is enriched.

Pp 8.243 24 The secret that should not be blown! Not one of thy nation must know!/ You may padlock the gate of a town./ But never the mouth of a toe.

Grts 8.319 19...a very common [illusion] is the opinion you hear expressed in every village...it happens that there are no fine young men, no superior women in my town.

PerF 10.75 20...[flabor] keeps the cow out of the garden...the miasma out of the town.

Edc 10.145 9...[the child] conceives that though not in this house or town, yet in some other house or town is the wise master who can put him in possession of the rules and instruments to execute his will.

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Supl 10.175 15...in all the years that I have sat in town and forest, I never saw a winged dragon.

Prch 10.232 1...it is impossible to pay no regard...to the calamities and fortunes of our country and town.

Prch 10.236 8...certainly on this seventh [day] let us...think as spirits think, who belong to the universe, whilst our feet walk in the streets of a little town.

LNE 10.356 27 [Thoreau]...brought every day a new proposition, as revolutionary as that of yesterday, but different: the only man of leisure in his town...

EzRy 10.381 11 The father [Noah Ripley] was born at Hingham [Concord]. On the farm purchased by his ancestor, William Ripley, of England, at the first settlement of the town...

EzRy 10.382 16 In 1775, in [Ezra Ripley’s]’ senior year, the college [Harvard] was removed from Cambridge to this town.

EzRy 10.387 25 [Ezra Ripley said] When I came to this town, your great-grandfather was a substantial farmer in this very place...

EzRy 10.391 12...it is no reflection on others to say that [Ezra Ripley] was the most public-spirited man in the town.

MMeM 10.405 8 [Mrs. Moody Emerson]...and now and then in her migrations from town to town in Maine and Massachusetts...discovered some preacher with sense or piety, or both.

MMeM 10.407 6 From the country [Mary Moody Emerson] writes to her sister in town. You cannot help saying that my epistle is a striking specimen of elegance and grace.

SHIr 10.440 16 When I talked with [Samuel Hoar] one day of some inequality of taxes in the town, he said it was his practice to pay whatever was charged.

SHIr 10.442 26 [Samuel Hoar’s] character made him the conscience of the community in which he lived. And in many a town it was asked, What does Squire Hoar think of this?...

SHIr 10.443 10...in his own town, if some important end was to be gained...all parties combined to send Mr. Hoar to the legislature.

SHIr 10.446 26 [Samuel Hoar] had his birth and breeding in a little country town.

Thor 10.463 4...[Thoreau] seemed the only man of leisure in town...

Thor 10.466 7 Mr. Thoreau dedicated his genius with such entire love to the fields, hills and waters of his native town, that he made them known and interesting to all reading Americans...

Thor 10.467 19 One of the weapons [Thoreau] used...was a whim which grew on him by indulgence...namely, of extolling his own town and neighborhood as the most favoured centre for natural observation. GSW 10.507 9 Almost ready to say to these mourners [of George Stearns], Be not too proud in your grief, when you remember that there is not a town in the remote State of Kansas that will not weep with you at the loss of its founder...

HDC 11.29 1 Fellow Citizens: The town of Concord begins this day, the third century of its history.

HDC 11.30 15 Here are set around me the lineal descendants of the first settlers of this town [Concord].

HDC 11.30 27...the town of Concord was settled by a party of non-conformists...

HDC 11.32 13...on the 2d of September, 1635...leave to begin a plantation at Musketaquid was given to Peter Bulkeley, Simon Willard, and about twelve families more. A month later, Rev. John Jones and a large number of settlers destined for the new town arrived in Boston.

HDC 11.33 27 Johnson...intimates that [the Pilgrims] consumed many days in exploring the country, to select the best place for the town.

HDC 11.35 22 A march of a number of families with their stuff, through twenty miles of unknown forest, from a little rising town that had not much to lose...must be laborious to all.

HDC 11.35 23 A march of a number of families with their stuff, through twenty miles of unknown forest...to an Indian town in the wilderness that had nothing, must be laborious to all.

HDC 11.40 27 We have records of marriages and deaths, beginning nineteen years after the settlement [of Concord]; and copies of some of the doings of the town in regard to territory, of the same date.

HDC 11.41 22 In 1638, 1200 acres were granted to Governor Winthrop, and 8000 to Thomas Dudley, of the lands adjacent to the town [Concord]...

HDC 11.42 2 At the same date, in 1654, the town [Concord] having divided itself into three districts...ordered that the North quarter are to keep and maintain all their highways and bridges over the great river, in their quarter.

HDC 11.42 13...this first recorded political act of our fathers, this tax assessed on its inhabitants by a town, is the most important event in their civil history...

HDC 11.42 17...this first recorded political act of our fathers, this tax assessed on its inhabitants by a town, is the most important event in their civil history, implying...the exercise of a sovereign power, and connected with all the immunities and powers of a corporate town in Massachusetts.

HDC 11.44 13...each little company [in the Massachusetts Bay colonies] organized itself after the pattern of the larger town...

HDC 11.44 21 In 1635, the [General] Court say...it is Ordered, that the freemen of every town shall have power to dispose of their own lands and woods, and choose their own particular officers.

HDC 11.46 4...[John Winthrop] advised, seeing the freemen were grown so numerous, to send deputies from every town once in a year to revise the laws and to assess all monies.

HDC 11.47 15 The moderator [of the New England town-meeting] was the pastorate-mouth-piece, and the voice of the town, like the vane on the turret overhead, free for every wind to turn...

HDC 11.48 17 In 1795, several town-meetings are called [in Concord], upon the compensation to be made to a few proprietors for land taken in making a bridle-road; and one of them demanding large damages, many offers were made him in town-meeting, and refused; which the town thought very unreasonable.

HDC 11.49 10 It is the consequence of this institution [the town-meeting] that every school-house, every market and meeting-place, and every called town...were looking behind that he was looking ahead, and therefore it was wise to speak.

HDC 11.49 25 The British government has recently presented to the several public libraries of this country, copies of the splendid edition of the Domesday Book, and other ancient public records of England. I cannot but think that it would be a suitable acknowledgment of this national munificence, if the records of one of our towns,—of this town [Concord], for example,—should be printed, and presented to the governments of Europe...

HDC 11.52 26 [The Indians] requested to have a town given them within the bounds of Concord...

HDC 11.53 3...[Tahitaowan] was asked, why he desired a town so near, when there was more room for them up in the country?

HDC 11.54 4 At the instance of [John Eliot, in 1651, [the Indians’] desire was granted by the General Court, and Nahashob, lying near Nagog Pond...became an Indian town.

HDC 11.54 16...Concord increased in territory and population. The lands were divided; highways were cut from farm to farm, and from this town to Boston.

HDC 11.55 7 In 1644, the town [Concord] contained sixty families.

HDC 11.57 17 In 1654, the four united New England Colonies agreed to raise 270 foot and 40 horse, to reduce Ninigret, Sachem of the Niantics, and appointed Major Simon Willard, of this town [Concord], to the command.
HDC 11.60 The historian of Concord [Lemuel Shattuck] has preserved an instance of the resolution of one of the daughters of the town.

HDC 11.61 It is the misfortune of Concord to have permitted a dishonorable outrage upon the friendly Indians settled within its limits, in February, 1676, which ended in their forcible expulsion from the town.

HDC 11.62 Before 1666, 15,000 acres had been added by grants of the General Court to the original territory of the town [Concord].

HDC 11.63 The public charity seems to have been bestowed in a manner now obsolete [in Concord]. The town lends its contents as pastures, to poor men;

HDC 11.64 The charges of education and of legislation, at this period, seem to have afflicted the town [Concord].

HDC 11.65 ...in 1712, the selectmen agreed with Captain James Minott, for his son Timothy to keep the school at the school-house for the town of Concord...

HDC 11.66 Mr. Whiting was succeeded in the pastoral office [in Concord] by Rev. Daniel Bliss, in 1738. Soon after his ordination, the town seems to have been divided by ecclesiastical discords.

HDC 11.67 From the appearance of the article in the Selectmen’s warrant, in 1765, to see if the town will give the Representative any instructions about any important affair to be transacted by the General Court, concerning the Stamp Act, to the peace of 1783, the [Concord] Town Records breathe a resolute and warlike spirit.

HDC 11.68 ...in answer to letters received from the united committees of correspondence...the town [of Concord] say: We cannot possibly view with indifference the...endeavors of the enemies of this...country, to rob us of those rights, that are the distinguishing glory and felicity of this land;...

HDC 11.69 ...we will not, in this town [Concord]...buy, sell, or use any of the East India Company’s tea...

HDC 11.70 ...we think it our duty...to return our hearty thanks to the town of Boston...

HDC 11.71 In August [1774], a County Convention met in this town [Concord], to deliberate upon the alarming state of public affairs;...

HDC 11.72 On the 26th of the month [September, 1774], the whole town [Concord] resolved itself into a committee of safety...

HDC 11.73 On the 26th of the month [September, 1774], the whole town [Concord] resolved itself into a committee of safety, to suppress all riots, tumults, and disorders in said town;...

HDC 11.74 ...the men of Acton, Bedford, Lincoln and Carlisle...remembering their parent town in the hour of danger, arrived [at Concord] and fell into the ranks so fast, that Major Buttrick found himself superior in number to the enemy’s party at the bridge.

HDC 11.75 ...when the smoke began to rise from the village where the British were burning cannon-carriages and military stores, the Americans resolved to force their way into town.

HDC 11.76 ...you, my fathers [veterans of battle of Concord]...may well bear a chief part in keeping this peaceful birthday of our town.

HDC 11.77 ...[William Emerson] asked, and obtained of the town [Concord], leave to accept the commission of chaplain to the Northern army at Ticonderoga.

HDC 11.78 In the whole course of the [Revolutionary] war the town [Concord] did not depart from this pledge it had given.
town, n. (cont.)

SMC 11.365 23 In the fall of 1861, the old artillery company of this town [Concord] was reorganized...

SMC 11.365 27 After the return of the three months’ company to Concord, in 1861, Captain Prescott raised a new company of volunteers, and Captain Bowers another. Each of these companies included recruits from this town [Concord].

EdA 1.387 5 We have no sympathy with that bojish egotism, house with cheering for one side, for one state, for one town...

Koss 11.397 4 The people of this town [Concord] share with their countrymen the admiration of valor and perseverance...

Koss 11.397 10 ...it is the privilege of the people of this town [Concord] to keep a hallowed mound which has a place in the story of the country...

SHC 11.429 3 Citizens and Friends: The committee to whom was confided the charge of carrying out the wishes of the town [Concord] in opening the [Sleepy Hollow] cemetery...have thought it fit to call the inhabitants together...

SHC 11.432 14 This tract [Sleepy Hollow Cemetery] fortunately lies adjoining to the Agricultural Society’s ground...making together a large block of public ground, permanent property of the town and county...

SHC 11.453 5 On the other side of the ridge [in Sleepy Hollow Cemetery]...towards the town, a portion of the land is in full view of the cheer of the village...

SHC 11.434 25 The ground [Sleepy Hollow] has the peaceable character that belongs to this type...

CPL 11.495 5 That town is attractive to its native citizens and to immigrants which has a healthy site, good land, good roads...

CPL 11.496 1 ...we may all anticipate a sudden and lasting prosperity to this neat town [Concord], in the beneficence of a noble library...

CPL 11.497 27 The town [Concord] was settled by a pious company of non-conformists from England...

CPL 11.499 7 I possess the manuscript journal of a lady [Mary Moody Emerson], native of this town [Concord]...who removed to Maine...

CPL 11.499 12 ...whenever [Mary Moody Emerson] arrived in a town where a good minister who had a library, she would persuade him to receive her as a boarder...

CPL 11.800 3 Lemuel Shattuck, by his history of the town [Concord], has made all of us grateful to his memory...

CPL 11.508 25 ...the whole assembly to whom I speak entirely sympathize in the feeling of this town [Concord] in regard to the new Library...

FRep 11.527 15 Our institutions, of which the town is the unit, are all educational...

FRep 11.528 23 We have eight or ten religions in every large town...

CL 12.161 25 Is it not an eminent convenience to have in your town a person who knows where arnica grows...

CW 12.169 2 Not many men see beauty in the fogs/ Of close, low pine-woods in a river town/... GOD WITH THE FATHERS, SO WITH US,/ Thou darling town...

Bost 12.182 20 A blessing through the ages thus/ Shield all thy roofs and towers!/ GOD WITH THE FATHERS, SO WITH US,/ Thou darling town...

Bost 12.188 12 This town of Boston has a history.

Bost 12.188 23 ...Boston commands attention as the town which was appointed in the destiny of nations to lead the civilization of North America.

Bost 12.189 9 ...the founders wrote of [Boston]. The town hath included three elder Sisters in this colony, but it hath wonderfully outgrown them all...

Bost 12.195 18 The General Court of Massachusetts, in 1647, To the end that learning may not be buried in the graves of the forefathers, ordered, that...any town shall increase to the number of a hundred families, they shall set up a Grammar School, the Masters thereof being able to instruct youth so far as they may be fitted for the University.

Bost 12.196 7 ...the young farmers and mechanics...in the winter often go into a neighboring town to teach the district school arithmetic and grammar...

Bost 12.206 9 A house in Boston was worth as much again as a house just as good in a town of timorous people...

Bost 12.211 20 ...in distant ages [Boston’s] motto shall be the prayer of millions on all the hills that gird the town, As with our Fathers, so God be with us!

ACri 12.301 16 Where is the town [New City]? Was there not, I asked, a village? Oh, yes, there was a guzzle out of a sand-bank.

ACri 12.301 19 Where is the town [New City]? Was there not, I asked, a river and a harbor there? Oh, yes, there was a gussle out of a sand-bank. And the town? There are still the sixty houses, but when I passed it, one owl was the only inhabitant.

AgMs 12.361 11 ...our [New England] people...will remove from town to town as a new market opens...

Town Records, n. (8)

HDC 11.40 23 The original [Concord] Town Records, for the first thirty years, are lost.

HDC 11.47 7 He is informed who expects, on running down the [New England] Town Records for two hundred years, to find a church of saints...

HDC 11.48 20 The matters there debated in [Concord town-meetings] are such as to invite very small considerations. The ill-spelled pages of the Town Records contain the results.

HDC 11.63 26 ...the [Concord] Town Records of that day [April 18, 1689] confine themselves to descriptions of lands...

...the town-meeting, the trade of politics...have put the country into the position of an overgrown bully...

town-meetings, n. (5)

PPH 4.53 21 The Roman legion...the steam-mill, steamboat, steam-coach, may all be seen in perspective; the town-meeting...

Pow 6.67 16 [Boniface] led the ‘rummies’ and radicals in town-meeting with a speech.

COUR 7.260 17 An old farmer...when I ask him if he is not going to town-meeting, says: No, ‘t is no use balloting, for it will not stay;...

ETU 5.188 13 I pondered high park-fences [in England], when I saw that...these have preserved...Townley galleries...

Townleys, n. (1)

With 6.96 10 Ages derive a culture from the wealth of...Townleys, Vermons and Peels, in England; or whatever great proprietors.

town-meeting, n. (15)

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HDC 11.46 26 In a town-meeting, the great secret of political science was uncovered...

HDC 11.47 3 In a town-meeting, the roots of society were reached.

HDC 11.47 23 Wrath and love came up to town-meeting in company.

HDC 11.48 6 A man felt himself at liberty to exhibit, at town-meeting, his feelings and actions that he would have been ashamed of anywhere but amongst his neighbors.

HDC 11.48 16 In 1795, several town-meetings are called [in Concord], upon the compensation to be made to a few proprietors for land taken in making a bridge-road; and one of them demanding large damages, many offers were made him in town-meeting, and refused.

HDC 11.64 22 After the death of Rev. Mr. Estabrook, in 1711, it was pronounced at the [Concord] town-meeting, whether one of the three gentlemen lately improved here in preaching...shall be now chosen in the work of the ministry?

HDC 11.65 19 It is an article in the selectmen’s warrant for the town-meeting, to see if the town [Concord] will lay in for a representative not exceeding four pounds.

Wom 11.421 17 For their want of intimate knowledge of affairs, I do not think this ought to disqualify [women] from voting at any town-meeting which I ever attended.

FRep 11.527 17 The town-meeting is, after the high-school, a higher school.

FRep 11.529 14 The government...knows the leaders of the humblest class. The President comes near enough to these; if he does not, the caucus does, the primary yard and town-meeting...

town-meetings, n. (5)

SL 2.137 8 [Our society] is a graduated, titled, richly appointed empire, building every house and barn...making together a large village...

KA 7.333 24 [John Adams] spoke of Mr. Lechmere, whom he well remembered to have seen come down daily, at great age, to walk in the old town-house...

SA 8.101 22 In America, the necessity of...building every house and barn and fence, then church and town-house, exhausted such means as the Pilgrims brought.

SIlR 10.441 4 [Samuel Hoar] returned from courts or congresses to sit down, with unaltered humility, in the church or in the town-house...

Townley, adj. (1)

ETU 5.188 13 I pondered high park-fences [in England], when I saw that...these have preserved...Townley galleries...

Townleys, n. (1)

With 6.96 10 Ages derive a culture from the wealth of...Townleys, Vermons and Peels, in England; or whatever great proprietors.
towns, n. (cont.)
LT 1.289 24 The granite is curiously concealed...under...large towns and cities.
YA 1.368 2...the flower of the youth, of both sexes, goes into the towns...
YA 1.395 2 Our houses and towns are like mosses and lichens, so slight and new;
Hist 2.2 26...the nomads were the terror of all those whom the soil or the advantages of a market had induced to build towns.
PT 3.41 13 The time of towns is tolled from the world by funereal chimes.
Nat 2.317 15...I go with my friend to the shore of our little river, and with one stroke of the paddle I pass into a delicate realm of sunset and moonlight, that is as strange as if of yore, the world were of towns and cities.
Nat 2.318 27 If we consider how much we are nature's, we need not be superstitious about towns...
NER 3.267 6 The union of men is the union of friends who live in different streets or towns.
UGM 4.2 12 We swim...on a river of delusions and are effectually amused with houses and towns in the air...
Shp 4.217 20 [Shakespeare] was master of the revels to mankind. Is it not as if one should have...the comets given into his hand...and should draw them from their orbits to glare with the municipal fireworks on a holiday night, and advertise in all towns, Very superior pyrotechny this evening?
ET2 5.25 7 The occasion of my second visit to England was an invitation from some Mechanics’ Institutes in Lancashire and Yorkshire, which...in 1847 had been linked into a Union, which embraced twenty or thirty towns and cities...
ET 5.30 2 A rising of the sea...say an inch in a century, from east to west...Our houses and towns are like mosses and lichens, so slight and knowledge of mankind...
ET 5.32 17 There lay the green shore of Ireland, like some coast of plenty. We could see towns, towers, churches, harvests...
ET 5.34 11 The solidarity of the structures that compose the [English] towns speaks the industry of ages.
ET 5.35 2 Cushioned and comforted in every manner, the traveller...in England...rides as on a cannon-ball...over rivers and towns...
ET 5.37 20 The innumerable details [in England], the crowded succession of towns, cities, cathedrals, castles and great decorated estates...hide all boundaries by the impression of magnificence and endless wealth.
ET 5.38 8...[England] is stuffed full, in all corners and crevices, with towns, towers, churches, villas, palaces, hospitals and charity-houses.
ET 5.39 18 In the manufacturing towns...of England, the fine soot or blacks darken the day.
ET 5.58 19 [The English] cannot well read a principle, except by the light of fagots and of burning towns.
ET 5.59 27 Man in England submits to be a product of political economy.
On a bleak moor a mill is built...and men come in as water in a sluice-way, and towns and cities rise.
ET10 5.167 13 The incessant repetition of the same hand-work dwarfs the man...to make a pin-polisher, a buckle-maker, or any other specialty; and present...in a change of industry, whole towns are sacrificed.
ET10 5.169 3 In the culmination of national prosperity, in the...building of towns...
ET11 5.179 1 This long descent of [English] families and this cleaving through ages to the same spot of ground, capitivates the imagination. It has too a connection with the names of the towns and districts of the country.
F 6.7 17 Towns and counties fall into [the sea].
Wth 6.8 8 Then temples rose, and towns, and marts. The shop of the toil, the attractiveness of war shows one thing through...the polity of the Egyptians, the by-laws of towns, of streets.
HC 11.46 18...the [Massachusetts Bay Colony’s] towns learned to exercise a sovereignty in the laying of taxes;...
HC 11.47 10 He is ill informed who expects, on running down the [New England] Town Records for two hundred years, to find...a metropolis of patriotism, enacting wholesome and creditable laws. The constitution of the towns forbid it.
HC 11.49 25 The British government has recently presented to the several public libraries of this country, copies of the splendid edition of the Domesday Book, and other ancient public records of England. I cannot but think that it would be a suitable acknowledgment of this national munificence, if the records of one of our towns...should be printed, and presented to the governments of Europe;...
HC 11.50 6 Tell [the Continental nations] the Union has twenty-four States, and Massachusetts is one. Tell them, Massachusetts has three hundred towns, and Concord is one...
HC 11.57 12...a new and alarming public distress retarded the growth of [Concord], as of the sister towns...
HC 11.59 17 Some of our manufacturing towns were burned [by the Indians].
HC 11.62 21...Concord then [in 1666] included the greater part of the towns of Bedford, Acton, Lincoln and Carlisle.
HC 11.62 27 Randolph at this period [1666] writes to the English government, concerning the country towns; The farmers are numerous and wealthy.
HC 11.64 1...the [Concord] Town Records of that day [April 18, 1689]...confine themselves...to conferences with the neighboring towns to run boundary lines.
HC 11.73 13 The numbers [of men for the Continental army], say [the General Assembly of Massachusetts], are large, but this Court has the fullest assurance that their brethren...will...fill up the numbers proportioned to the several towns.
HC 11.80 13...the country towns thought it would be cheaper if [the government] were removed from the capital.
HC 11.84 14 If, at any time, in common with most of our towns, [our fathers] have carried this economy to the verge of a vice, it is to be remembered that a town is, in many respects, a financial corporation.
HC 11.89 40 Admiration for our village [Concord] in the circle of later and prouder towns that whiten the land, it has been consecrated by the presence and activity of the purest men.
EWI 11.116 4 In every quarter [of Antigua], we were assured, the day [after emancipation] was like a Sabbath. Work had ceased. The hum of business was still; tranquility pervaded the towns and countryside.
War 11.157 18 Early in the eleventh and twelfth centuries, the Italian cities had grown so populous and strong that they forced the rural nobility to...come and reside in the towns.
War 11.158 22 I [Cavenaghe] navigated along the coast of Chili, Peru, and New Spain, where I made great spoils. I burnt and sunk nineteen sail of ships, small and great. All the villages and towns that ever I landed at, I burned and spoiled.
War 11.171 22 The attractiveness of war shows one thing through...the sack of towns...
AKan 11.263 8...I think the towns should hold town meetings, and resolve themselves into Committees of Safety...
townsmen, n. (cont.)

ACiv 11.301 22 .there is no one owner of the state, but a good many small
owners. ... It is clearly a vast inconvenience to each of these to make any
change...and those less interested are...averse to innovation. It is like free
trade...certainly the interest of nations, but by no means the interest of
certain towns and districts, which tariff feeds fat;...

SMC 11.349 15 We are glad and proud that we have no monopoly of meri
We are thankful that other towns and cities are as rich...

SHC 11.431 4 A simultaneous movement has, in a hundred cities and
towns in this country, selected some convenient piece of undulating ground
with pleasant woods and waters;...and we lay the corpse in these leafy
colonies;

CPL 11.495 2 The people of Massachusetts prize the simple political
arrangement of towns...

CPL 11.495 12 That town is attractive to its native citizens and to
immigrants...If it avail itself of the Act of the Legislature authorizing towns
to tax themselves for the establishment of a public library.

CPL 11.497 2 If you consider what has befallen you when reading...a
 tragedy, or a novel, even, that deeply interested you...you will easily admit
the wonderful property of books to make all towns equal...

II 12.81 3 ...the force of method and the force of will...builds towns.

Mem 12.105 25 Abel Lawton knew every horse that went up and down
through Concord to the towns in the county.

CL 12.144 3 In Massachusetts, our land...is permeable like a park, and
not like some towns in the more broken country of New Hampshire...

CL 12.146 9 In old towns there are always certain paradies known to the
pedestrian...

CL 12.159 14 ...it was the practice...of the Persians, to let insane persons
wander at their own will out of the towns, into the desert...

Bost 12.201 1 The universality of an elementary education in New England
is her praise and her power in the whole world. To the schools succeeds the
village lyceum,—now very general throughout all the country towns of
New England;

Bost 12.200 4 America is growing like a cloud, towns on towns;

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Bost 12.204 13 In Massachusetts [Nature] did not want epic poems and
dramas yet, but first, planters of towns...

Bost 12.207 23 The towns or countries in which the man lives and dies
where he was born, and his son and son’s son live and die where he did, are
of no great account.

Milt 12.273 24 ...it would not be matter of rational wonder [Milton said],
if the wethers of our country should be born with horns that could batter
down cities and towns.

Let 12.401 14 On earth all is imperfect! it is an old proverb of the German.
Aye, but if one should say to these God-forsaken...that with them, truly, life
is shallow and anxious and full of discord because they despise genius,
which brings...love and brotherhood into towns and houses.

town’s, n. (2)

HDC 11.48 11 Individual protests are frequent [at Concord town-
meetings]. Peter Wright [1705] desired his dissent might be recorded from
the town’s grant to John Shepard.

HDC 11.64 6 Some interesting peculiarities in the manners and customs
of the time appear in the town’s [Concord’s] books.

township, n. (5)

SR 2.76 10 A sturdy lad...who...buys a township...is worth a hundred of
these city dolls.

HDC 11.32 6 [The pilgrims] petitioned the General Court for a grant of a
township;

HDC 11.56 27 The General Court, in 1647...Ordered, that every township
after the Lord had increased them to the number of fifty house-holders,
shall appoint one to teach all children to write and read;...

Bost 12.207 15 The General Court of Massachusetts, in 1647. To the end
that learning may not be buried in the graves of the forefathers, ordered,
that every township, after the Lord has increased them to the number of
fifty householders, shall appoint one to teach all children to write and read;

Let 12.394 16 [The correspondents] do not wish a township or any large
expenditure or incorporated association...

townships, n. (1)

Wth 6.119 22 So is it with granite streets or timber townships as with fruit
or flowers.

townsmen, n. (3)

HDC 11.44 15 As early as 1633, the office of townsmen or selectman
appears [in New England].

SMC 11.351 24 ’T is certain that a plain stone like this [the Concord
Monument]...becomes a sentiment, a poet, a prophet, an orator, to every
townman and passenger.

EdAd 11.384 15 ...[the traveller in America] exclaims, What a negro-fine
royalty is that of Jameschid and Solomon. What a substantial sovereignty
does my townsman possess!

townsmen, n. (5)

Con 1.317 3 ...the erect, formidable value of some Dorian townsmen in the
town of Sparta...sufficed to build what you call society on the spot and in
the instant when the sound mind in a sound body appeared.

townsmen, n. (cont.)

DL 7.114 8 ...we desire to play the benefactor and the prince with our
townsmen...

Thor 10.467 5 ...the turtle, frog, hyla and cricket, which make the banks [of
the Concord River] vocal,—were all known to [Thoreau], and, as it were,
townsmen and fellow creatures;...

Thor 10.472 27 [Thoreau] grew to be revered and admired by his
townsmen.

SMC 11.373 16 One of [George Prescott’s] townsman and comrades...writing
to his own family, uses these words: He was one of the few men who
fight for principle.

townsmen’s, n. (1)

HDC 11.44 6 [The colonists’] wants, their poverty, their manifest
convenience made them bold to ask of the Governor and of the General
Court...to certain purposes, sovereign powers. The townsmen’s words were
heard and weighed...

towns-people, n. (1)

Art 7.48 17 The artist who is to produce a work which is to be admired,
not by his...towns-people...but by all men...must disindividualize himself...

toy, adj. (4)

F 6.17 17 Man is the arch machine of which all these shifts drawn from
himself are toy models.

F 6.26 18 ...‘t is all toy figures in a toy house.

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QO 8.177 23 Of a large and powerful class we might ask with confidence,
What is the event they most desire? what gift? What but the book that shall
come...that shall be to their mature eyes what many a tinsel-covered toy
pamphlet was to their childhood...

toy, n. (14)

Nat 1.8 4 Nature never became a toy to a wise spirit.

DSA 1.119 11 Man under [the stars] seems a young child, and his huge
globe a toy.

Lov 1.283 24 The rays of the soul alight first on things nearest, on every
tenusil and toy...

Cir 2.309 19 We learn first to play with [idealism] academically, as the
magnet was once a toy.

Nat 3.186 14 ...this opaline lustre plays round the top of every toy [to
the child’s] eye to insure his fidelity...

SwM 4.117 9 The poets, in as far as they are poets, use [Correspondence];
but it is known to them only as the magnet was known for ages, as a toy.

SwM 4.118 14 How delicious is this cup of love...but it is a child’s
clinging to his toy;...

Wth 6.93 1 Society in large towns is babyish, and wealth is made a toy.

ChW 6.266 16 My countrymen are not less infatuated with the rococo toy
of Italy.

Ill 6.318 14 is not a time pretty toy?

PI 8.26 ...somewhat was murmured in our ear that this dwindled astronomy
into a toy;

Res 8.149 12 We have not a toy or trinket for idle amusement but
somewhere it is the one thing needful...

Ppo 8.256 21 Cumber thee not for the world, and this my precept forget
not./’Tis but a toy that a vagabond sweetheart has left us./

EurB 12.374 18 ...Zanoni pains us and the author loses our respect...
because the power with which his hero is armed is a toy...

toy, v. (1)

ChW 6.243 25 ...Mask thy wisdom with delight./Toy with the bow, yet hit the
white./

toy-battery, n. (1)

Wth 6.106 6 The laws of nature play through trade, as a toy-battery
exhibits the effects of electricity.

toys, n. (23)

Lov 1.286 2 [The soul] arouses itself at last from these endearments, as
toys...

Cir 2.311 7 We all stand waiting, empty...surrounded by mighty symbols
which are not symbols to us, but prose and trivial toys.

Art 2.364 17 ...there is a certain appearance of paltriness, as of toys...in
sculpture.

Pit 3.29 6 ...poetry is not Devil’s wine, but God’s wine. It is with this as it
is with toys.

Pit 3.29 11 We fill the hands and nurseries of our children with all manner
of dolls, drums and horses; withholding their eyes from the plain face
and sufficing objects of nature...which should be their toys.

Mrs 1.315 1 Everybody we know surrounds himself with a fine house,
fine books, conservatory, gardens, equipage and all manner of toys...

Nat 3.173 20 ...I go with my friend to the shore of our little river, and with
one stroke of the paddle I...pass into a delicate realm of sunset and
moonlight. ...I am over-instructed for my return. Henceforth I shall be
hard to please. I cannot go back to toys.

SwM 4.94 20 The atmosphere of moral sentiment is a region of grandeur
which reduces all material magnificence to toys.

Mo 8.186 2 ...through toys and atoms, a great and beneficent tendency
irresistibly streams.
toys, n. (cont.)

ET5 5.83 20 More than the diamond Koh-i-noor [the English] prize that dull pebble...whose poles turn themselves to the poles of the world, and whose axis is parallel to the axis of the world. Now, their toys are steam and galvanism.

F 6.40 13 All the toys that inanimate men and which they play for...are the selfsame thing...

F 6.42 13 As once [man] found himself among toys, so now he plays a part in the dual systems.

III 6.313 23 We wake from one dream into another dream. The toys to be various are:

ChI 7.33 12...it is frivolous to insist on the invention...of...percussion-caps and rubber-shoes, which are toys thrown off from that security, freedom and exhilaration which a healthy morality creates in society.

Art2 7.38 24...from the child’s] first pile of toys or chip bridge to the masonry of Minot Rock Lighthouse or the Pacific Railroad...Art is the spume of the wave, and the bottle and combination of things to serve its end. Del 7.125 12 It is a life of toys and trinkets.

PerF 10.84 14...this child of the dust throws himself by obedience into the circuit of the heavenly wisdom, and shares the secret of God. Thus is the world delivered into your hand, but on two conditions.—not for property, but for use...and not for toys, not for self-indulgence.

Supl 10.176 26...[Nature] creates in the East the uncontrollable yearning...to use a freedom of fancy which plays with all the works of Nature...as toys and words of the mind.

FSLN 11.236 6...our education is not conducted by toys and luxuries...of...toys and trinkets.

EdAd 11.385 1 The aspect this country presents...is an immense apparatus of cunning machinery which turns out, at last, some Nuremberg toys.

ChI 7.34 4 Nature creates in the East the uncontrollable yearning...to use a freedom of fancy which plays with all works of Nature...as toys and words of the mind.

CW 12.175 15 Horses and carriages are costly toys...

Let 12.393 25 The sea and the iron road are safer toys for such ungrnown people...

trace, v. (15)

Art1 2.353 7...[a man] cannot wipe out from his work every trace of the thoughts amidst which it grew.

ShP 4.196 3 The first play [Shakespeare’s] Henry VIII was written by a superior, thoughtful man, with a vicious ear. I can mark his lines, and know well their cadence. See Wolsley’s soliloquy, and the following scene with Cromwell, where...the verse has even a trace of pupil eloquence.

ShP 4.20 20 There is not a trace of egotism [in Shakespeare].

NMW 4.257 13...what was the result of [Napoléon’s] vast talent and power...of...this demoralized Europe? It came to no result. All passed away like the smoke of his artillery, and left no trace.

Del 7.125 12 It is a life of toys and trinkets.

Ill 6.314 7 Amid the joyous troop who give in to the charivari, comes now...She...

SuC 7.297 2 There is no...great material wealth of any kind, but if you trace it home, you will find it rooted in a thought of some individual man.

SoVe 10.188 14 In the pre-adamite [Nature] bred valued only by and by she gets on to man, and adds tenderness, and thus raises virtue piecemeal.

When we trace from the beginning, that ferocity has uses;...SovE 10.188 14 In the pre-adamite [Nature] bred valued only by and by she gets on to man, and adds tenderness, and thus raises virtue piecemeal.

PLu 10.310 18 [Plutarch’s] humanity stooped affectionately to trace the virtues which he loved in the animals also.

Thor 10.478 17 It was easy to trace to the inexorable demand on all for exact truth that austerity which made this willing hermit [Thoreau] more solitary even than he wished.

JBS 11.279 22 Walter Scott would have delighted to...trace [John Brown’s] adventurous career.

CPL 11.497 23 The chairman of Mr. [William] Munroe’s trustees has told you how old is the foundation of our village library, and we think we can trace in our modest records a correspondent effect of culture amidst our citizens.

Bost 12.195 61 trace to this deep religious sentiment and to its culture great and salutary results to the people of New England;...

traced, v. (14)

Nat 1.25 15 Every word which is used to express a moral or intellectual fact, if traced to its root, is found to be borrowed from some material appearance.

AmS 1.109 13...a revolution in the leading idea may be distinctly enough traced.

NEB 3.257 7 The same insatiable criticism may be traced in the efforts for the reform of Education.

ShP 4.197 19...in the whole society of English writers, a large unacknowledged debt [to Chaucer] is easily traced.

ET3 5.38 12 In the history of art it is a long way from a crocheth of York minister; yet all the intermediate steps may still be traced in this all-preserving island [England].

ET14 5.241 20 A few generalizations always circulate in the world...and these are in the world constants, like the Copernican and Newtonian theories in physics. In England these may be traced usually to Shakespeare, Bacon, Milton, or Hooker.

ET16 5.273 10 It seemed a bringing together of extreme points, to visit the oldest religious monument in Britain in company with her latest thinker, and one whose influence may be traced in every contemporary book.

F 6.1 1 Delicate omens traced in air...To the lone bard true witness bare.../

Pow 6.81 26 In the gingham-mill, a broken thread or a shred...is traced back to the girl that wove it, and lessens her wages.

CmW 6.251 14 All the marked events of our day...may be traced back to their origin in a private brain. SoVe 10.187 9 The civil history of men might be traced by the successive meliorations as marked in higher moral generalizations;...Schr 10.271 9 There could always be traced...some vestiges of a faith in genius...

FSLC 11.179 11 I wake in the morning with a painful sensation...which, when traced home, is the odious remembrance of that ignominy which has fallen on Massachusetts.

EuroB 12.369 24...[Wordsworth’s influence]’s effect may be traced on all the poetry both of England and America.

traces, n. (6)

SwM 4.97 4 All religious history contains traces of the trance of saints...

Boks 7.215 6...I often see traces of the Scotch or the French novel in the courtesy and brilliancy of young midshipmen, collegians and clerks.

MMEm 10.419 11...[Mary Moody Emerson] pass my youth, its last traces, in the veriest shades of ignorance...

Thor 10.460 4 In every part of Great Britain, [Thoreau] wrote in his diary, are discovered traces of the Romans...

EWI 11.106 25 Immemorial usage preserves the memory of positive law, long after all traces of the occasion, reason, authority and time of its introduction are lost....

SHC 11.431 19 You can almost see behind these pines the Indian with bow and arrow lurking yet exploring the traces of the old trail.

traces, v. (3)

ET13 5.224 14 [The English] put up no Socratic prayer, many less any saintly prayer for the Queen’s mind;...but say bluntly, Grant her in health and wealth long to live. And one traces this Jewish prayer in all English private history...

Gre 8.304 1...follow the path your genius traces like the galaxy of heaven for you to walk in.

Mom 10.249 4 Coleridge traces three silent revolutions.

tracing, v. (7)

PNR 4.80 11 Modern science...has learned to indemnify the student of man for the defects of individuals by tracing growth and ascent in races;...
tract, v. (1)
Com 2.116 6 a history of clubs...tracing the efforts to secure liberal and refined conversation...would be an important chapter in history.

Chrs 2.243 18 a history of clubs...tracting the clubs and coteries in each country, would be an important chapter in history.

PerC 10.78 24 I delight in tracing these wonderful [mental] powers.

Schr 10.264 12 [The scholar] is...here to revere the dominion of a serene necessity and be its pupil and apprentice by tracing everything home to a cause.

EWh 11.117 1... (tracing the subject to natural principles, the claim of slavery never can be supported).

track, n. (10)

LT 1.278 11 The world leaves no track in space...

YA 1.379 14 Our part is plainly not to throw ourselves across the track, to block improvement.

Comp 2.116 6 Commit a crime, and it seems as if a coat of snow fell on the ground, such as reveals in the woods the track of every partridge...

HsmI 2.262 10 [Culture] will not now run against an axe at the first step out of the beaten track of opinion.

Chrs 1.115 20...there are many [eyes] that can discern Genius on his starry track.

F 6.15 10 Nature is the tyrannous circumstance...the conditions of a tool, like the locomotive, strong enough on its track, but which can do nothing but mischief off of it...

Res S.144 8 The commander called for men in the ranks who could rebuild the road. Many men stepped forward, searched in the water, found the hidden rails, laid the track...

Thor 10.469 17 [Thoreau] knew every track in the snow or on the ground.

PLT 12.31 27...a dog has a sense that you have not, to find the track of his master or of a fox...

MLIt 12.332 9 [Goethe] was content to fall into the track of vulgar poets...

track, v. (1)

Edc 1.130 8 Why does [man] track in the midnight heaven a pure spark...

tracks, n. (1)

Thor 10.476 12 I long ago lost a hound, a bay horse and artle-dove, and am still on their trail. Many are the travellers I have spoken...describing their tracks...

tract, n. (12)

LT 1.273 4 Milton, in his best track, describes a relation between religion and the daily occupations...

YA 1.365 2 The task of surveying, planting, and building upon this immense tract requires an education and a sentiment commensurate thereto.

YA 1.365 17 Columbus alleged as a reason for seeking a continent in the West, that the harmony of nature required a great tract of land in the western hemisphere.

ETv 5.150 15 In a tract on Corn, a most amiable...gentleman [William Spence] writes thus:--Though Britain, according to Bishop Berkeley’s idea, were surrounded by a wall of brass ten thousand cubits in height, still she would as far excel the rest of the globe in riches, as she now does both in this secondary quality...

ETv 9.259 14 [Warren Hastings] goes to bespeak indulgence to...passages elevated to a tract of sublimity into which our habits of judgment will find it difficult to pursue them.

PI 8.50 26 Richard Owen...said:--All hitherto observed causes of extinguishing population to continuous slowly operating geologic changes, or to no greater sudden cause than the, so to speak, spectral appearance of mankind on a limited tract of land not before inhabited.

QO 8.184 5 When [the Earl ofStrafford] met with a well- penned oration or tract upon any subject, he framed a speech upon the same argument.

Solv 1.109 9...Property of community is tried, as when a Tartar horde or an Indian tribe rove over a vast tract for pasturage or hunting:...;

HDC 11.37 25 Our [Concord] Records affirm that Squaw Sachem, Tahattawan, and Nimrod did sell a tract of six miles square to the English...

SHC 11.432 10 This tract [Sleepy Hollow Cemetery] fortunately lies adjoining to the Agricultural Society’s ground.

Milt 12.251 12 This tract [Milton’s Areopagitica] is far the best known and the most read of all...

PPR 12.379 5...in its first aspect [Carlyle’s Past and Present] is a political tract.

tractable, adj. (1)

CPL 11.506 21 With [books] many of us spend the most of our life...these tractable prophets, historians, and singers...

tractableness, n. (1)

CPL 11.506 26 You say, [reading] is a languid pleasure. Yes, but its tractableness...compensates the quietness...

tractors, n. (1)

EzRy 10.389 19 [Ezra Ripley] was the easy dupe of any tongueay agent, whether...charlatan of iron combs, or tractors, or phrenology, or magnetism, who went by.

tracts, n. (14)

YA 1.364 16...in this country [the railroad] has...anticipated by fifty years the planting of tracts of land...

YA 1.367 21...the new modes of travelling enlarge the opportunity of selection [of a seat], by making it easy to cultivate very distant tracts...

Nat 2.318 2 Jacob Behmen and George Fox betray their egotism in the pertinacity of their controversial tracts...

ETv 9.254 18 Dickens...writes London tracts.

Chrs 10.110 3 Paganism...writes the tracts, elects the minister, and persecutes the true believer.

EWh 11.350 4 Attractive Industry would speedily subdue...the pestilential tracts...
trade, n. (cont.)

LT 1.269 9 The leaders of the crusades against War...Usages of trade...are the right successors of Luther, Knox...

LT 1.270 6 The Simpson question...drawing with it all the curious ethics...of the Wine-question, of the equity of the manufacture and the trade, is a gymnastic training to the casuistry and conscience of the time.

LT 1.273 11 A wealthy man...finds religion to be a traffic...of so many piddling accounts, that of all mysteries he cannot skill to keep a stock going up and down in the trade.

LT 1.275 1 Grinly the same spirit [of Reform]...accuses men of driving a trade in the great boundless providence which had given the air, the water, and the land to men...

Con 1.319 11 Now that a vicious system of trade has existed so long, it has stereotyped itself in the human generation, and misers are born.

Tran 1.359 13 Soon these improvements and mechanical inventions will be superseded;...these cities...ruined...by new inventions, by new seats of trade.

YA 1.363 16 This rage of road building is beneficial for America, where vast distance is so main a consideration in our domestic politics and trade...

YA 1.366 16...the walks of trade were crowded...

YA 1.367 23...the new modes of travelling enlarge the opportunity of selection [of a seat], by making it easy to cultivate very distant tracts and yet remain in strict intercourse with the centres of trade and population.

YA 1.378 16 This is the good and this the evil of trade, that it would put everything into market.

YA 1.378 19 The philosopher and lover of man have much harm to say of trade;...

YA 1.378 20...the historian will see that...trade planted America and everything into market;...

YA 1.378 26...these cities...ruined...by new inventions, by new seats of trade...

Hist 2.22 11 These two principles [unity and diversity] reappear and...yet remain in strict intercourse with the centres of trade and population.

SL 2.140 21 The motive and end of [Englishmen's] trade and empire is to enrich...in the modern uses to which trade or charity has converted them.

ET1 5.109 5 [the English] have been equal to every exigency...

ET5 5.93 13...the aristocracy of trade has no permanence...

ET5 5.96 12 The English trade does not exist for the exportation of native products.

ET5 5.100 25 The boys [in England] know all that Hutton knew of strata...or Harvey of blood-vessels; and these studies, once dangerous, are in fashion. So what is invented or known in agriculture, or in trade...

ET5 5.109 5 The motive and end of [Englishmen's] trade and empire is to guard the independence and privacy of their homes.

ET7 5.120 6 If war do not bring in its sequel new trade, better agriculture and manufactures...no prosperity could support it;...

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ET13 5.222 19 ...the same [English] men who have brought free trade or geology to their present standing, lock grave and lofty and shut down their valve as soon as the conversation approaches the English Church.

ET18 5.300 6 England and Scotland combine to check Irish manufactures and trade.

ET18 5.301 8 [The foreign policy of England] has a principal regard to the interest of trade.

ET19 5.310 5 The arguments of the League and its leader are known to all the friends of free trade.

ET19 5.311 10 It is this [sense of right and wrong] which...in trade and in the friends of free trade.

ET19 5.313 10 It is not true, sir, that the wise ancients did not praise the ship parting with flying colors from the port, but only that brave sailor which came back...strip of her banners, but having ridden out the storm? And so feel I regard to this aged England...pressed upon by the transitions of trade...

F 6.31 7 ...in trade...[men] think they come under another [dominion]...;

Pow 6.65 25 In trade also this energy usually carries a trace of ferocity.

Pow 6.75 2 Concentration is the secret of strength...in trade...

Pow 6.75 15 ...if we seek an example [of concentration] from trade.--I hope, said a good man to Rothschild, your children are not too fond of money and business; I am sure you would not wish that.--I am sure I should wish that; I wish them to give mind, soul, heart and body to business.--that is the way to be happy.

Wth 6.104 8 ...all grand and subtle things, minerals, gases, ethers, passions, war, trade, government...are [man's] natural playmates.

Wth 6.104 18 ...if you should take out of the powerful class engaged in trade a hundred good men and put in a hundred bad...would not the dollar...presently find it out?

Wth 6.106 5 The laws of nature play through trade...

Wth 6.125 18 ...The right investment is in tools of your trade...;

Crt 6.158 23 A man known to us only as a celebrity in politics or in trade gains largely in our esteem if we discover that he has some intellectual taste or skill.

Crt 6.160 18 ...culture must reinforce from higher influx the empirical skills of eloquence...or of trade and the useful arts.

Wsp 6.202 5 If the Divine Providence...has stated itself out...in trade, in the love of power and pleasure...let us not be so nice that we cannot write these facts down coarsely.

Wsp 6.202 16 The solar system has no anxiety about its reputation, and the credit of truth and honesty is as safe; nor have I any fear that a skeptical bias can be given by leaning hard on the sides of fate...or trade...

Wsp 6.221 1 Certain patriots in England devoted themselves for years to creating a public opinion that should break down the corn-laws and establish free trade.

Cbw 6.258 3 The right partisan is a heady, narrow man, who...if he falls...on...the trade or politics of the hour, he prefers it to the universe...

Cbw 6.271 9 The success which will content [men] is a bargain...a legacy and the like. With these objects, their conversation deals with surfaces: politics, trade...;

Civ 7.32 11 ...when I...see...how self-helped and self-directed all families...

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F 6.37 7 ...in trade...[men] think they come under another [dominion]...;

F 6.37 13 We say, in these days, that credit is to be abolished in trade; is...

Wth 6.90 1 There is no prosperity, trade...but if you trace it home, you will...

Wth 6.104 23 We had found a race who were...less energetic shopkeepers than we;...when I...see...how self-helped and self-directed all families...

Wth 6.125 18 ...The right investment is in tools of your trade...;

Llc 6.355 15 In our free institutions every man is at liberty to choose his home and his trade...fortunes are easily made...

Llc 6.355 18 ...it is the same thing.

Llc 6.355 24 ...for the day that now is, a man of generous spirit will not need...to direct large interests of trade...

Edcl 10.129 6 How [the desire of power] sharpens the perceptions and stores the memory with facts. Thus a man may well spend many years of life in trade.

Supl 10.170 13 I once attended a dinner given to a great state functionary by functionaries,—men of law, state and trade.

SovF 6.206 23 ...[Concord's] sons engage in trade...that our institutions, our politics and our trade have fostered a self-reliance which is small, liliputian, full of fuss and竺竺 khuẩn;:

SovE 10.210 6 ...there are the new conventions of social science, before which the questions of the laws of trade...come for a hearing.

MoL 10.248 18 War disorganizes, but it is to reorganize. Weeks, months pass—a new harvest; trade springs up...

MoL 10.248 21 You [scholars] are here as the carriers of the power of Numbers...Smith, with his law of trade...;

MoL 10.254 14 The scholar is bound to stand for...liberty of trade, liberty of the press, liberty of religion...;

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Llb 11.94 1 ...to us the questions upon which the government and the people have been agitation during the past year, touching the protraction of the currency and of trade, seem but motives in comparison [with the relocation of the Cherokees].

Ewi 11.108 19 The shipmasters in [the slave] trade were the greatest miscreants...

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Ewi 11.109 6 In 1791, a bill to abolish the [slave] trade was brought in by Wilberforce...

Ewi 11.109 16 These debates [on West Indian slavery] are instructive, as they show on what grounds the trade was assailed and defended.

Ewi 11.110 3 The [English] assailants of slavery had early agreed to limit their political action on this subject to the abolition of the trade...

Ewi 11.110 8 The [slave] trade, under false flags, went on as before.

Ewi 11.110 15 In consequence of the dangers feared growing out of the act of abolition, ships were built sharp for swiftness...

Ewi 11.123 12 ...we have acquired the vices and virtues that belong to trade...

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EWI 11.137 14 ...every liberal mind...had had the fortune to appear somewhere for this cause [enunciation in the West Indies]. On the other part, there appeared resistance which drew from Mr. Huddleston in Parliament the observation that a curse attended this trade even in the mode of defending it.

War 11.154 6 [Alexander’s conquest of the East] brought different families of nations into contact together—to blows at first, but afterwards to truce, to trade, and to intermarriage.

War 11.156 25 Not only the moral sentiment, but trade, learning and whateverintercourse, conspire to put [war] down.

War 11.156 27 Trade...is the antagonist of war.

War 11.157 3 Wherever there is no property, the people will put on the knapsack for bread; but trade is instantly endangered and destroyed.

War 11.157 4 ...trade brings men to look each other in the face...

FSLN 11.239 2 England maintains trade, not liberty,...

ACiv 11.301 21 ...there is no one owner of the state, but a good many small owners. ... It is clearly a vast inconvenience to each of these to make any change...and those less interested are...averse to innovation. It is like free trade, certainly the interest of nations, but by no means the interest of certain towns and districts, which tariff feeds fat...

ACiv 11.304 22 We are advanced some ages on the war-state,—to trade, art and general cultivation.

ACiv 11.306 11 There does exist, perhaps, a popular will...that our trade, and our laws, must have the whole breadth of the continent...and general cultivation.

ACiv 11.308 21 ...the aim of the war on our part is...to destroy the piratic traditions of the Democratic party, to follow Southern leading.

ACiv 11.309 13 ...disinfecting us of our habitual proclivity, through the affection of trade and politics.

MLit 11.317 21 There are facts on which men of the world superciliously smile, which are worth all their trade and politics,...

MLit 11.326 24 The way in which men who have farms grow rich is either by other resources, or by trade...

Let 12.403 16 From Massachusetts to Illinois...the proofs of thrifty culture...into a maritime country made for trade...

Trade, n. (15)

LT 1.259 3 ...the present aspects of our social state...Art, Trade, Letters, have shown two realities...that is, apart from method and will.

LT 1.275 4 [The spirit of Reform] casts its eye on Trade, and Day Labor...

YA 1.377 6 Meantime Trade had begun to appear...

YA 1.377 6 ...Trade, a plant which grows wherever there is peace...

YA 1.377 22 Trade was the strong man that broke [Feudalism] down...

YA 1.378 5 Trade goes to make the governments insignificant...

YA 1.379 4 Trade is an instrument in the hands of that friendly Power which works for us in our own despite.

YA 1.379 21 Trade is one instrument, but Trade is also but for a time...

YA 1.379 22 Trade was one instrument, but Trade is also but for a time...

NER 3.256 11 This whole business of Trade gives me to pause and think...

CInt 6.265 24 Half engaged in the soil, pawing to get free, man needs all the muscle he can...he is brought to disengage him. If Love, red Love, with tears and joy,...if Trade with its money...can set his dull nerves throbbing...make way and sing paean!

ArtZ 7.3 2 All departments of life at the present day--Trade, Politics, Letters, science, or Religion...seem to feel...the identity of their law.

WD 7.165 22 ...Trade...ends in shamefull defaulting, bubble and bankruptcy...

WD 7.166 14 The greatest melodiator of the world is selfish, huckstering Trade.

MLit 12.335 24 [The Genius of the time] will...record the descent of principles into practice, of love into Government, of love into Trade.

trade, v. (3)

ET4 5.65 3 As early as the [Norman] conquest it is remarked...that [England’s] merchants trade to all countries.

Suc 7.311 9 There is an external life, which is...taught to read, write, cipher and trade;...

Bst 11.199 10 John Smith says, Thirty, forty, or fifty sail went yearly in America only to trade and fish...

TETS 5.75 3 ...the Saxxon seriously settled in the land [England], builted, tilled, fished and traded...

ET18 5.303 21 ...who would see...the explosion of their well-husbanded forces, must follow the swarms which pouring out now for two hundred years, from the British islands, have sailed and rode and traded and planted through all climates...

JBS 11.280 9 ...if [John Brown] traded in wool, he was a merchant prince...

trade-nobility, n. (1)

PPF 12.390 19 Carlyle’s style is the first emergence of all this wealth and labor with which the world has gone to child so long. London and Europe...with trade-nobility, and East and West Indies for dependencies; and America...have never before been conquered in literature.

trader, n. (3)

YA 1.366 20 ...the farmer who is not wanted by others can yet grow his own bread, whilst the manufacturer or the trader, who is not wanted, cannot...

MoS 4.152 23 Spence relates that Mr. Pope was with Sir Godfrey Kneller one day, when his nephew, a Guinea trader, came...in.

With 6.103 23 Is [the dollar] insulated, not instantly eradicated by the increase of equity? If a trader refused to sell his vote...he makes so much more equity in Massachusetts...

MoS 4.151 26 The trade in our streets...thinks nothing of the force which incessant traders and a trading planet to exist.

BT 6.282 11 However rash and however falsified by pretenders and traders in [astrology], the hint was true...

EloQ 7.65 24 [Eloquence] is that despotism which poets have celebrated in the crier of Hamelin, whose music...drew traders and Feelers...

EWI 11.146 14 I doubt not that sometimes the negro’s friend, in the face of scornful and brutal hundreds of traders and drivers, has felt his heart sink.

FSLN 11.238 4 The habit of mind of traders in power would not be esteemed favorable to delicate moral perception...

CInt 11.126 25 ...[the scholars] were traders and left their altars and libraries and worship of truth...
trades, n. (10)

AmS 1.98 3 Years are well spent...in the insight into trades and manufactures...to the one end of mastering...a language by which to illustrate and embody our perceptions.

Prd1 2.224 5 If a man...immerse himself in any trades or pleasures for their own sake, he may be a good wheel or pin, but he is not a cultivated man.

Pt1 3.18 9 Day and night, house and garden, a few books, a few actions, serve us as well as would all trades and all spectacles.

ET3 5.37 22 The innumerable details [in England]...the number and power of the trades and guilds...hide all boundaries by the impression of magnificence and endless wealth.

ET4 5.48 22 Trades and professions carve their own lines on face and form.

ET6 5.110 3 A hereditary tenure is natural to [the English]. Offices, farms, trades and traditions descend so.

ET13 5.225 9 The new age has new desires, new enemies, new trades, new charities.

Cir 6.147 5 As many languages as [a man] has, as many friends, as many arts and trades, so many times is he a man.

Pt 8.66 24 The philosophy which a nation receives, rules its religion, poetry, politics, arts, trades and whole history.

Imtl 8.327 14 Swedenborg described an intelligible heaven, by continuing the like employments in the like circumstances as those we know; men in societies, in houses, towns, trades, entertainments...

Trades’ Unions, n. (1)

YA 1.380 12...the swirling cry of voices for the education of the people indicates that Government has other offices than those of banker and executioner. Witness...the Trades’ Unions...

trades, v. (1)

Cnt 12.130 15...know that, next to being [intellect’s] minister...is the profound reception and sympathy, without ambition, which secularizes and trades it.

tradesman, n. (3)

Nat 1.16 20 The tradesman...comes out of the din and craft of the street and sees the sky and the woods, and is a man again.

AmS 1.83 25 The tradesman scarcely ever gives an ideal worth to his work...

Mrs 1.142 5 A tradesman who had long dunned [Charles James Fox] for a note of three hundred guineas, found him one day counting gold, and demanded payment.

tradesmen, n. (4)

ET8 5.134 12...here [in England] exists the best stock in the world...men of...strong instincts, yet apt for culture...earls and tradesmen...SmC 5.55 25 The invasion of Southern...tradesmen, lawyers and students did more than forty years of peace had done to educate the South.

SMC 11.357 5 All sorts of men went to the [Civil] war...men, skilful mechanics, young tradesmen...

Scot 11.467 7 In his own household and neighbors [Scott] found characters and pets of humble class, with whom he established the best relation,—small farmers and tradesmen, shepherds, fishermen, gypsies...

trades-unions, n. (1)

LLENE 10.327 19 College classes, military corps, or trades-unions may fancy themselves indissoluble for a moment, over their wine;...

trading, adj. (6)

Con 1.320 20...if [the people] are not instructed to sympathize with the intelligent, reading, trading, and governing class...they will upset the fair pageant of Judicature.

YA 1.365 5 The task of surveying, planting, and building upon this immense tract requires an education and a sentiment commensurate thereto. A consciousness of this fact is beginning to take the place of the purely trading spirit and education which sprang up whilst all the population lived on the fringe of sea-coast.

MoS 4.151 26 The trade in our streets...thinks nothing of the force which necessitated traders and a trading planet to exist...

ET11 5.175 27...the duel, which in peace still held [French and English nobles] to the risks of war, diminished the envy that in trading and studious...the duel, which in peace still held [French and English nobles] to the risks of war, diminished the envy that in trading and studious...

ET18 5.301 18 England keeps open doors, as a trading country must, to all nations.

EWI 11.123 7 [Our civility] is that of a trading nation...

trading, v. (2)

LT 1.274 10 The wealthy man entertains [the diviner]...lodges him; his religion comes home at night, prays, is...sumptuously laid to sleep; rises; and after the malady...his religion walks abroad at eight, and leaves his kind entertainer in the shop, trading all day without his religion.

trading, v. (cont.)

SwM 4.127 23...in the real or spiritual world the nuptial union is not momentary...[in Swedenborg], but incessant and total; and chastity not a local, but a universal virtue; unchastity being discovered as much in the trading, or planting, or speaking, or philosophizing, as in generation;...

tradition, n. (40)

Nat 1.3 8 Why should not we have a poetry and philosophy of insight and not of tradition...

Nat 1.74 10 There are innocent men who worship God after the tradition of their fathers...

DSA 1.141 15...tradition characterizes the preaching of this country;...

LE 1.166 2...the moment [men] desert the tradition for a spontaneous thought...they may fly...to aid their aid.

LT 1.277 11 [The Reformists]...present no more poetic image to the mind than the evil tradition which they reprobated.

Hist 2.27 17 When the voice of a prophet out of the deeps of antiquity merely echoes to [the student]...a prayer of his youth, he then pierces to the truth through all the confusion of tradition.

Comp 2.93 16...in [Compensation] might be shown men...the present action of the soul of this world, clean from all vestige of tradition;...

OS 2.292 24 When we have broken our god of tradition...then may God fire the new age with his preserver...

Chr 1.312 10 It was a tradition of the ancient world that no metamorphosis could hide a god from a god;...

Mrs 1.315 8...[society] reminds us of a tradition of the pagan mythology, in any attempt to settle its character.

MoS 4.182 25 [The wise and magnanimous] will exult in [the spiritualist’s] far-sighted good-will that can abandon to the adversary all the ground of tradition and common belief...

Shp 4.194 3 The poet needs a ground in popular tradition on which he may work...

Shp 4.196 16 Shakspeare knew that tradition supplies a better fable than any invention can.

Shp 4.196 25 [The poet in illiterate times] is...little solicitous whence his those have been derived; whether through translation, whether through tradition...[the scholar] is to hold lightly every tradition, every correspondent action of the receiver.

NMW 4.252 23...Rome and Austria, centres of tradition and genealogy, opposed [Napoléon].

ET5 5.246 26 The sources from which tradition derives [the English] stock are mainly three.

ET13 5.219 14 The [English] national temperament deeply enjoys the unhinged order and tradition of its church;...

ET13 5.228 13 The English Church, undermined by German criticism, had nothing left but tradition;...

ET13 5.230 12...when the hierarchy is afraid of science and education, afraid of piety, afraid of tradition and afraid of theology, there is nothing left but to quit a church which is no longer one.

ET16 5.281 7...at the summer solstice, the sun rises exactly over the top of that [astronomical] stone [at Stonehenge], at the Druidical temple at Abury, there is also an astronomical stone, in the same relative position. In the silence of tradition, this one relation to science becomes an important clue;...

Art 7.746 16 In poetry, it is tradition more than invention that helps the poet to a good fate.

PI 8.7 3...as soon as once thought begins, it refuses to remember whose brain it belongs to; what country, tradition or religion;...

QO 8.178 15 Our debt to tradition through reading and conversation is so massive...that...one would say there is no pure originality. QO 8.180 16...if we find in India or Arabia a book out of our horizon of thought and tradition, we are soon taught by new researches in its native country to discover its foregoers...

Insp 8.272 22 Neither miracle nor magic nor any religious tradition...is inexcusable, after we have experienced an insight...

Chr 2.10103 1...the memory and tradition of such a [steadfast] leader is preserved in some strange way by those who only half understand him...Chr 2.10112 23 Every age, says Varnhagen, has another sieve for the massive...that...one would say there is no pure originality.

SovE 10.199 2 While the immense energy of the sentiment of duty and the religious tradition...metamorphosis could hide a god from a god;...

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LS 11.4 21...so far from being [the Lord’s] Supper being a tradition in which men are fully agreed, there has always been the widest room for difference of opinion upon this particular.

HDC 11.61 5 Concord suffered little from the [King Philip’s] war. This is to be attributed no doubt, in part, to the fact that...it was the residence of many noted soldiers. Tradition finds another cause in the sanctity of its ministrant.

EWI 11.103 14 Very sad was the negro tradition, that the Great Spirit, in the beginning offered the black man, whom he loved better than the buckra, or white, his choice of two boxes...
traditions, n. (cont.)
PLT 12.42 27 The highest measure of poetic power is such insight and faculty to fuse the circumstances of to-day as shall make transparent the whole web of circumstance and opinion in which the man finds himself, so that he...no longer looks back to Hebrew or Greek or English use or tradition in religion, laws or life...
PLT 12.60 13 That wonderful oracle [the divine soul] will reply when it is consulted, and there is no history or tradition...on which it is not a competent and the only competent judge.
MANgl 12.239 22 ...the reputation of many works of art now in Italy derives a sanction from the tradition of [Michelangelo's] praise.
MANgl 12.243 11 ...there [in Florence], the tradition of [Michelangelo's] opinion is the most tender, in every spot.
MLIt 12.310 22 [The library of the Present Age] exhibits a vast carcass of tradition every year...
Let 12.402 7 The steep antagonism between the money-getting and the academic class...perhaps is the more violent that whilst our work is imposed by the soil and the sea, our culture is the tradition of Europe.
Trag 12.408 15 After reason and faith have introduced a better public and private tradition, the tragid element is somewhat circumscribed.

traditional, adj. (7)
YA 1.366 2 The land...is to repair the errors of a scholastic and traditional education...
SwM 4.122 6 To the withered traditional church...[Swedenborg] let in nature again...
ET14 5.249 5 Even in [Coleridge], the traditional Englishman was too strong for the philosopher.
Wsp 6.221 20 If any reader tax me with using vague and traditional phrases, let me suggest to him by a few examples what kind of a trust this is [in traditional sentiments], and how real.
Wsp 6.229 11 When the parent...puts them off with a traditional or a hypocritical answer, the children perceive that it is traditional or hypocritical.
Wsp 6.239 12 When the parent...puts them off with a traditional or a hypocritical answer, the children perceive that it is traditional or hypocritical.
TPar 11.286 22 [Theodore Parker] had...a love for facts, a rapid eye for the history of relations, and a skill in stripping them of traditional lustres.

traditionally, adv. (1)
Comp 2.106 11 ...the Greeks called Jupiter, Supreme Mind; but having traditionally ascribed to him many base actions, they involuntarily made amends to reason by tying up the hands of so bad a god.

traditionary, adj. (3)
Dsa 1.134 1 The second defect of the traditionary and limited way of using the mind of Christ is a consequence of the first...
Fdsp 2.194 16 ...as many thoughts in succession substantiate themselves, we shall by and by stand...no longer strangers and pilgrims in a traditionary globe.
Aris 10.39 22 We are fallen on times so acquiescent and traditionary that we are in danger of forgetting so simple a fact as that the basis of all aristocracy must be truth...

traditioned, adj. (1)
Chr 7.17 22 Now we see the gay celerities of art. What in the desert was impossible/ Within four walls is possible again./--Culture and libraries, mysteries of skill./ Traditioned fame of masters./

traditions, n. (40)
Nat 1.70 12 I shall...conclude this essay with some traditions of man and nature.
Nat 1.73 2 Such examples [of the action of man upon nature with his entire force] are, the traditions of miracles in the earliest antiquity of all nations:
MR 1.227 11 ...some of those offices and functions for which we were mainly created are grown so rare in society that the memory of them is only kept alive...in dim traditions.
SR 2.45 16 ...the highest merit we ascribe to Moses, Plato, and Milton is that they set at naught books and traditions.
SR 2.50 18 ...What have I to do with the sacredness of traditions, if I live with my feet walking.
Shp 4.199 8 ...there were fountains around Homer, Menu, Saadi, or Milton, from which they drew;--friends, lovers, books, traditions, proverbs,--all perished.
ET 2.529 26 ...it is no wonder that the history of our race is so recent, if the roar of the ocean is silencing our traditions.
ET4 5.46 17 Every body likes to know that his advantages cannot be attributed...to laws and traditions, nor to fortune....
ET4 5.54 4 ...it is fine for us to speculate in face of unbroken traditions.
ET4 5.54 5 ...it is fine for us to speculate in face of unbroken traditions, though vague and losing themselves in fable. The traditions have got footing, and refused to be disturbed.
ET6 5.110 3 A hereditary tenure is natural to [the English]. Offices, farms, trades and traditions descend so.
ET9 5.146 21 [The Englishman] sticks to his traditions and usages...
ET11 5.173 9 ...the fair idea of a settled government [in England] connecting itself...with the Hebrew religion and the oldest traditions of the world, was too pleasing a vision to be shattered by a few offensive realities.

traditions, n. (cont.)
ET11 5.189 23 Shakspeare's portraits of good Duke Humphrey, of Warwick, of Northumberland, of Talbot, were drawn in strict consonance with their traditions.
ET14 5.243 9 ...we find stumps of vast trees in our exhausted soils, and have received traditions of their ancient fertility to tillage...
ET17 5.298 1...[Wordsworth] had conformities to English politics and traditions.
Wsp 6.209 10 ...the Christian traditions have lost their hold.
Wsp 6.214 23 Forget your books and traditions, and obey your moral perceptions at this hour.
Civ 7.20 17 The Indian is gloomy and distressed when urged to depart from his habits and traditions.
Art 7.54 9 The first form in which [savages] built a house would be the first form of their public and religious edifice also. This form becomes immediately sacred in the eyes of their children, and as more traditions cluster round it, is imitated with more splendor in each succeeding generation.
Pl 8.35 20 In a game-party or picnic poem each writer is released from the solemn rhythmic traditions which alarm and suffocate his fancy...
PC 8.215 9 Even the races that we still call savage or semi-savage, and which preserve their arts from immemorial traditions, vindicate their faculty by the skill with which they make their yam-clotches, pipes, bows...
Ppo 8.240 10 The Persian poetry rests on a mythology whose few legends are connected with the Jewish history and the anterior traditions of the Pentateuch.
Ppo 8.259 21 ...nothing in [Hafiz's] religious or in his scientific traditions is too sacred or too remote to afford a token of his mistress.
Dem1 10.16 19 In the popular belief, ghosts are a selecting tribe, avoiding multitude, speaking to one. In our traditions, fairies, angels and saints show the like favoritism....
Chr2 10.111 14 Even the Jeremy Taylors, Fullers, George Herberths, steeped all of them, in Church traditions, are only using their fine fancy to embalm their memory.
Chr2 10.116 19 ...a few clergymen, with a more theological cast of mind, retain the traditions...
SovE 10.208 19 The life of those once omnipotent traditions was really not so in the legend.
SovE 10.212 7 We buttress [the moral sentiment] up...with legends, traditions and forms...
Prch 10.217 7 The venerable and beautiful traditions in which we were educated are tending their hold on human belief, day by day;:
Mol. 10.249 16 ...let us have masculine and divine men, formidable law-givers...who warp the churches of the world from their traditions.
Plu 10.297 16 [Plutarch] is, among prose writers, what Chaucer is among English poets;...a composite of accepted truths.
EPro 11.324 6 The [Civil] war...brought with it the immense benefit of...disinfecting us of our habitual proclivity, through the affront of trade and the traditions of the Democratic party, to follow Southern leading.
FRep 11.935 6 ...if we found [Westerners] clinging to English traditions...we should feel this...absurdly out of place.
PLT 12.6 17 My belief in the use of a course of philosophy is that the student shall learn to appreciate the miracle of the mind;...that he shall see in it the source of all traditions.
PLT 12.42 25 The highest measure of poetic power is such insight and faculty to fuse the circumstances of to-day as shall make transparent the whole web of circumstance and opinion in which the man finds himself, so that he releases himself from the traditions in which he grew...
Men 12.110 10 When we live by principles instead of traditions...the Great Mind will enter into us...
Bost 12.209 8 Greater cities there are that sprung from [Boston], full of its blood and name and traditions.
Mlih 12.257 5 Perfection of body and of mind are attributed to [Milton] by his biographers, that if the anecdotes...had not been in part furnished or corroborated by political enemies, would lead us to suspect the portraits were ideal, like...the popular traditions of Alfred the Great.
MLit 12.323 23 All conventions, all traditions [Goethe] rejected.

traditori, n. (1)
Boks 7.204 9 The Italians have a fling at translators;--i traditori tradittori;... traducses, v. (1)
Swm 4.131 1...though aware that truth is not solitary nor is goodness solitary, but both must ever mix and marry, [Swedenborg] makes war on his mind...and, on all occasions, traducses and blasphemes it.

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Boks 7.204 9 The Italians have a fling at translators;--i traditori tradittori;... traducses, v. (1)

trafalgar, Cape, n. (2)
Mri 3.12 1 and...every...is Mexico, Marengo and Trafalgar beaten out thin;...
ET4 5.68 1 Nelson, dying at Trafalgar, sends his love of Lord Collingwood...

traffic, n. (7)
MB 1.243 26 I ought to be armed...by my traffic.
LTT 1.273 8 A wealthy man...finds religion to be a traffic so entangled...that of all mysteries he cannot skill to keep a stock going upon that trade.
traffic, n. (cont.) NER 3.265 19 I have not been able either to persuade my brother or to prevail on myself to disuse the traffic or the potation of brandy...
SwN 11.14 14 A higher class—tare the poets, who...feed the thought and imagination with ideas and pictures which...console [men] for...the meanness of labor and traffic.
EWI 11.108 7 [John Woolman] gave his testimony against the [slave] traffic, in Maryland and Virginia.
HCom 11.343 25...when I consider [Massachusetts’s] influence on the country as a principal planter of the Western States, and now, by her teachers, preachers journalists and books, as well as by traffic and production, did the diffusion of religious, literary and political opinion...I think the little state bigger than I knew.

traffickers, n. (2)
ShP 4.206 27...I went once to see the Hamlet of a famed performer—and all I then heard and all I now remember of the tragedian was that in which the tragedian had no part; simply Hamlet’s question to the ghost...ShP 4.207 1...I went once to see the Hamlet of a famed performer—and all I then heard and all I now remember of the tragedian was that in which the tragedian had no part; simply Hamlet’s question to the ghost...

tragedians, n. (2)
Boks 7.198 4 Of the old Greek books, I think there are five which we cannot spare...3. Aeschylus, the grandest of the three tragedians...
PI 8.103 4 In the history of letters how few commanding oracles! Homer did what he could; Pindar, Aeschylus, and the Greek Gnostic poets and the tragedians.

tragedies, n. (9)
Ann 1.81 5 We do not meet...for the recitation of histories, tragedies, and opera.
Hist 2.267 [The Greeks] made vases, tragedies and statues, such as healthy
Fdsp 2.193 21 Here [in the Elizabethan drama] is...a shelf full of English history...and a string of doleful tragedies, merry Italian tales and Spanish voyages, which all the London ‘prentices know.

tragedy, n.
Hist 2.267 [The Greeks] made vases, tragedies and statues, such as healthy senses should—, that is, in good taste.

tragic, adj. (3)
Prd1 2.233 19...to the other, and it is true tragedy, and that is true tragedy.
PR 1.223 19...to the other, and it is true tragedy, and that is true tragedy.

tragically, adv. (3)
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tragical, adj. (3)
Prd1 2.233 19...to the other, and it is true tragedy, and that is true tragedy.
train, adj. (21)
AmS 1.114 15 The scholar is...complaisant. See already the tragic consequence.
SL 2.131 7 Not only things familiar and stale, but even the tragic and terrible are comely as they take place in the pictures of memory.
Art1 2.366 2 The old tragic Necessity...no longer dignifies the chisel or the pencil.
Exp 3.80 15 If you could look with [the kitten's] eyes you might see her surrounded with hundreds of figures performing complex dramas, with tragic and comic issues...
GoW 4.269 10 There have been times when [the writer] was a sacred person: he wrote...tragic songs... SS 7.7 3 'T is worse, and tragic, that no man is fit for society who has fine traits.
SS 7.9 21 Such is the tragic necessity which strict science finds underneath our domestic and neighborly life, irresistibly driving each adult soul as with whips into the desert...
Elo1 7.83 21 It has heard it reported of an eloquent preacher...that, on occasions of death or tragic disaster which overtook the congregation with gloom, he ascended the pulpit with more than his usual alacrity...
Elo1 7.92 28 The listener cannot hide from himself that something has been shown him and the whole world which he did not wish to see; and as he cannot dispose of it, it disposes of him. The history of public men and affairs in America will readily furnish tragic examples of this fatal force.
Pt 8.34 6 No matter what [your subject] is...if it has a natural prominence to you, work away until you come to the heart of it: then it will...as fully represent the central law and draw all tragic or joyful illustration, as if it were the book of Genesis or the book of Dooms.
Come 8.157 14 Aristotle’s definition of the ridiculous is, what is out of time and place, without danger. If there be pain and danger, it becomes tragic; if not, comic.
Come 8.160 15 The presence of the ideal of right and of truth in all action makes the yawning delinquencies of practice...tragic to the interest...
Pi 9.23 19 [Plutarch’s] delight in poetry makes him cite with joy the speech of Gorgias, that the tragic poet who deceived was juster than he who deceived not...
EWI 11.111 1 There is no end to the tragic anecodes in the municipal records of the [West Indian] colonies.
FSIC 11.198 21 These resistances [to the Fugitive Slave Law] appear...in the retributions which speak so loud in every part of this business, that I think a tragic poet will know how to make it a lesson for all ages.
ALin 11.332 18...how [Lincoln’s] good nature became a noble humanity, in many a tragic case which the events of the war brought to him, every one will remember...
Trag 12.406 20 What are the conspicuous tragic elements in human nature?
Trag 12.406 21 The bitterest tragic element in life to be derived from an intellectual source is the belief in a brute Fate or Destiny:...Trag 12.408 15 After reason and faith have introduced a better public and private tradition, the tragic element is somewhat circumscribed.
Trag 12.408 27 After we have enumerated...mutilation, rack, madness and loss of friends, we have not yet included the proper tragic element, which is Terror...
Trag 12.412 27 [Some men] treat trifles with a tragic air.
tragic, n. (1)
ShP 4.213 20 [...]Shakespeare] could paint...the tragic and the comic indifferently...
tragogical, adj. (2)
Supl 10.164 15...we may challenge Providence to send a fact so tragic that we cannot contrive to make it a little worse in our gossip.
HDC 11.60 15 With the trigical end of Philip, the war ended.
tragi-comedy, n. (1)
Edc1 10.128 12 The household is a school of power. Here, within the door, learn the tragi-comedy of human life.
trail, n. (5)
MR 1.233 20 The trail of the serpent reaches into all the lucrative professions and practices of man.
Civ 7.22 4 When the Indian trail gets widened, graded and bridged to a good road, there is a benefactor...
Farm 7.151 19...[the kitten’s] eyes you might see her surrounded with hundreds of figures performing complex dramas, with tragic and comic issues...
SCS 11.431 19 You can almost see behind these pines the Indian with bow and arrow lurking yet exploring the traces of the old trail.
trailed, v. (1)
JBB 11.272 1...the use of a judge is to secure good government, and where the citizen’s weal is imperilled by abuse of the federal power, to use that arm which can secure it, viz., the local government. Had that been done on certain calamitous occasions, we should not have seen the honor of Massachusetts trailed in the dust...by the ill-tempered formalism of a venerable bench.
training, n. (26)
Elol 7.97 3 He who will train himself to mastery in this science of persuasion must lay the emphasis of education...on character and insight.
SA 8.87 1 It seems to require several generations of education to train a squeaking or a shouting habit out of a man.
Elo2 8.133 2 Is it not worth the ambition of every generous youth to train and arm his mind with all the resources of knowledge, of method, of grace and of character? It gives itself such a constituency [as the United States].
Edcl 10.126 25 The trained dog cannot train another dog.
Edcl 10.134 27 We do not train the eye and the hand.
Edcl 10.144 13 The two points in a boy’s training are, to keep his nature and train off all but that...
FRO2 11.487 19 All education is to accustom [man] to trust himself...exert the timid faculties until they are robust, and thus train him to self-help...
CInt 12.127 20 I thought a college was a place not to train talents...but to adorn Genius...

trained, adj. (3)
Civ 7.17 6 We praise the guide, we praise the forest life! But will we sacrifice our dear-bought lore/ Of books and arts and trained experiment/...to form the common sense;...

train, v. (cont.)

on the suspicion of any near danger, to go directly up to it...[Ezra Ripley’s] mind.

ET5 5.89 17 philosophers.
The trained dog cannot train another dog.

ET6 5.105 2
...[the English peers] have their share in the subordinate training...

The trained dog cannot train another dog.

ET11 5.184 17...[English nobles] were expert in every species of equitation,...manners...

Edcl 10.126 24 The trained dog cannot train another dog.

ET12 5.211 17 English wealth falling on their school and university training, makes a systematic reading of the best authors...

trained, v. (15)
SwM 4.104 9 The robust Aristotelian method...had trained a race of athletic philosophers.

ET5 5.89 17 A nation of laborers, every [English] man is trained to some one art or detail...

ET6 5.105 2...not that [the Englishman] is trained to neglect the eyes of his neighbors,—he is really equipped with his own affair and does not think of them.

ET11 5.195 4...[English nobles] are expert in every species of equitation, to the most dangerous practices, and this down to the accession of William of Orange. But stronger men appear to have trained their sons for civil affairs.

ET18 5.300 19 In [English] cities, the children are trained to beg, until they shall be old enough to rob.


Ctr 6.139 11 The hardest skeptic who has seen...a pointer trained...will not...

Bhr 6.193 8 All the superior people I have met I notice directness, truth spoken more truly, as if everything of obstruction, of malformation, had been trained away.

Elo2 8.120 14 A good voice has a charm in speech as in song...and indicates a rare sensibility, especially when trained to wield all its powers.

PC 9.247 1 There is anything but humiliation in the hot dog men pay to a great man; it is...the expression of their hope of what they shall become when the obstructions of their mal-formation and mal-education shall be trained away.

Edcl 10.131 12 By the permanence of Nature, minds are trained alike...

Schr 10.277 3 These shrewd faculties belong to man. I love...to see them trained.

EzRy 10.385 22 Trained in this [New England] church...it was never out of [Erasmus’] mind.

SMC 11.358 17 Before [the youth’s] departure [to the Civil War] he confided to his sister...that he had long trained himself by forcing himself, on the suspicion of any near danger, to go directly up to it...

training, n. (26)
Nat 1.37 6 What tedious training...to form the common sense;...

Nat 1.41 23 The first and gross manifestation of this truth [of the doctrine of Use] is our inevitable and hated training in values and wants...

LT 1.270 7 The Temperance-question...is a gymnastic training to the casual and conscious conscience of the time.

Con 1.301 25 Our experience, our perception is conditioned by the need to acquire in parts and in succession, that is, with every truth a certain falsehood. As this is the invariable method of our training, we must give it allowance.

Lovl 2.188 5 Thus are we put in training for a love which knows not sex, nor person, nor partiality;...

Art1 2.357 20...painting and sculpture are gymnastics of the eye, its training to the niceties and curiosities of its function.

SwM 4.99 5 [Swedenborg’s] youth and training could not fail to be extraordinary.

ET4 5.47 5 In race, it is not the broad shoulders, or litheness, or stature that extraordinary.

SwM 4.99 5...all our training is to fit us for [friendship]...

We do not give [boys] a training as if we believed in their nature.

Edcl 10.144 12 The two points in a boy’s training are, to keep his nature and train off all but that...

LLNE 10.364 21 There is agreement in the testimony that [Brook Farm] was...to many, the most important period of their life...their training in behavior.

Training of Children [Pluta (1)
Plu 10.315 16 [Plutarch] has a tenderness almost to tears when he writes...on the Training of Children...

training, v. (6)
Pow 6.71 16...the compression and tension of these stern conditions [of war] is a training for the finest and softest arts...

WD 7.161 8 What shall we say of the ocean telegraph...whose sudden performance astonished mankind as if the intellect were taking the brute earth itself into training...

Elo2 8.121 8 Plutarch, in his enumeration of the ten Greek orators, is careful to mention their excellent voices, and the pains bestowed by some of them in training these.

Supl 10.177 25...the Orientals excel...in the training of slaves, elephants and camels.

Mem 12.99 5...there is strength in the wild horse which is never regained when he is once broken by training...

CInt 12.115 23...[the college] is there for us, is training our teachers, civilizers and inspirers.

trains, v. (2)
ALin 11.337 27 [Providence]...creates the man for the time, trains him in poverty, inspires his genius, and arms him for his task.

Mem 12.106 1 Nature trains us on to see illusions and prodigies with no more wonder than our toast and omelet at breakfast.

trait, n. (48)
DSA 1.142 1 What a cruel injustice it is to that Law...that it is behooved and beheld, and not a trait, not a word of it articulated.

LE 1.178 23 Not the least instructive passage in modern history seems to me a trait of Napoleon exhibited to the English when he became their prisoner.

MR 1.255 9 Will you suffer me to add one trait more to this portrait of man the reformer?

LT 1.282 15 We do not find the same trait [of perplexity] in the Arabian, in the Hebrew...periods;...

Tran 1.339 12...genius and virtue predict in man the same absence of private ends and of condescension to circumstances, united with every trait and talent of beauty and power.

YA 1.389 7 It is not often the worst trait that occasions the loudest outcry.

SR 2.65 19 If I see a trait, my children will see it after me...

Hsm 2.248 2 Thomas Carlyle...has suffered no heroic trait in his favorites to drop from his biographical and historical pictures.

Chrl 3.102 14 These are properties of life, and another trait is the notice of incessant growth.
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trait, n. (cont.)
Chr 3.108 24 Every trait which the artist recorded in stone he had seen in life....
NR 3.226 25 All persons exist to society by some shining trait of beauty or utility which they have.
ShP 4.209 15 What trait of his private mind has [Shakespeare] hidden in his dramas?
ShM 4.215 21 One more royal trait properly belongs to the poet.
ET4 5.57 14 Individuals are often noticed [in the Norse Sagas] as very handsome persons, which trait only brings the story nearer to the English race.
ET4 5.63 18 The [English] public schools are charged with being bear-gardens of brutal strength, and are liked by the people for that cause. The faggis is a trait of the same quality.
ET7 5.118 22 The Duke of Wellington...advises the French General Kellermann that he may rely on the parole of an English officer. The English are of all classes, value themselves on this trait.
ET8 5.127 10 This trait of gloom has been fixed on [the English] by French travellers....
ET8 5.135 21 Here [in England] was lately a cross-grained miser [Joseph Turner],...yet as true a worshipper of beauty in form and color as ever existed....importing into their galleries every tint and trait of sunnier cities and skies....
ET15 5.271 15 It is a new trait of the nineteenth century, that the wit and humor of England...have taken the direction of humanity and freedom.
ET17 5.297 3 ...this trait [Wordsworth's economy] would have another look in London....
ET19 5.311 5 That which lures a solitary American in the woods with the wish to see England, is the moral peculiarity of the Saxony race,—its conquering sense of right and wrong, the love and devotion to that,—this is the imperial trait.
Pow 6.5 5.2 We must reckon success a constitutional trait.
Wsp 6.207 23 The fatal trait is the divorce between religion and morality.
Sod 8.141 25 One trait of true success.
PI 8.37 15 The trait and test of the poet is that he builds, adds and affirms.
PI 8.75 10 Sooner or later that which is now life shall be poetry, and every fair and manly trait shall add a richer strain to the song.
Slo 9.152 24 What a good trait is that recorded of Madame de Maintenon, that, during dinner, the servant slapped to her side, Please, madame, one anecdote more, for there is no roof to-day.
Res 8.150 23 It was a pleasing trait in Goethe's romance, that Makaria retires from society to astronomy and her correspondence.
Grts 8.308 15 ...another trait of greatness is facility.
Deml 10.5 5 A dislocation seems to be the foremost trait of dreams.
Aris 10.60 15 There is no heroic trait....that will not sometime embody itself in the form of a friend.
Aris 10.60 20 One trait more we must celebrate, the self-reliance which is the patent of royal natures.
Prch 10.223 15 I find myself always struck and stimulated by a good amount of every trait of heroism....
Mol 10.253 5 A redeeming trait of the Sophists of Athens...is that they made their own clothes and shoes.
Plu 10.303 23 It is a consequence of this poetic trait in his mind, that he confesses, that in reading [Plutarch], I embrace the particulars....
Plu 10.311 5 [Much]’s extreme interest in every trait of character and his broad humanity, lead him constantly to Morals....
MMEm 10.402 7 ...[Mary Moody Emerson’s] attachment to the youths and maidens growing up in those families [of her brothers and sisters] was second only to her talent or energy.
Gsts 10.506 8 ...this sudden association now with the leaders of parties and persons of pronounced power and influence in the nation...never altered....one trait of [George Stearns’s] manners.
War 11.156 6 In some parts of this country...the absorbing topic of all conversation is whipping; who fought, and which whipped? Of man, boy or maidens growing up in those families [of her brothers and sisters] was...the enemy, and he answers civilly to us, but believes the spirit. We exclaim, There’s a traitor in the house!....
Comp 2.115 27 The beautiful laws and substances of the world persecute and whip the traitor.
NER 3.282 9 ...[our other self] holds uncontrollable communication with the enemy, and he answers civilly to us, but believes the spirit. We exclaim, There’s a traitor in the house!....
NER 3.282 11 ...[our other self] holds uncontrollable communication with the enemy, and he answers civilly to us, but believes the spirit. We exclaim, There’s a traitor in the house! but at last it appears that he is the true man, and I am the traitor.
Mol 10.247 7 A scholar defending the cause...of the oppressor, is a traitor to his profession.

traits, n. (1)
TPa 11.292 16 ...the polished and pleasant traitors to human rights...rot and are forgotten....

traits, n. (56)
MR 1.232 14 ...the general system of our trade (apart from the blacker traits, which, I hope, are exceptions...) is a system of selfishness;....
Tran 1.356 1 There is...a great deal of well-founded objection to be spoken or felt against the sayings and doings of this class [Transcendentalists], some of whose traits we have selected;....
YA 1.377 19 Feudalism...had some good traits of its own;....
SI 2.144 23 ...a few traits of character, manners, face...have an emphasis in your memory out of all proportion to their apparent significance if you measure them by the ordinary standards.
Lov 1.270 50 He who paints [love] at the first period will lose some of its latter, he who paints it at the last, some of its earlier traits.
Lov 1.282 47 ...beholding in many souls the traits of the divine beauty....the lover ascends to the highest beauty;....
Aril 2.354 7 We are immersed in beauty, but our eyes have no clear vision.

traitor, n. (4)
Comp 2.115 27 The beautiful laws and substances of the world persecute and whip the traitor.
NER 3.282 9 ...[our other self] holds uncontrollable communication with the enemy, and he answers civilly to us, but believes the spirit. We exclaim, There’s a traitor in the house!....
NER 3.282 11 ...[our other self] holds uncontrollable communication with the enemy, and he answers civilly to us, but believes the spirit. We exclaim, There’s a traitor in the house! but at last it appears that he is the true man, and I am the traitor.
Mol 10.247 7 A scholar defending the cause...of the oppressor, is a traitor to his profession.

trampled, v. (cont.)

SMMC 11.375 20 Brave men! you [veterans of the Civil War] will hardly be called to see again fields as terrible as those you have already trampled with your victories.

tramps, n. (2)

Dem 10.21 2 ...the fabled ring of Gyges...is simply mischievous. A new or private language...the desired discovery of the guided balloon, are of this kind. Tramps are troublesome enough in the city and in the highways, but tramps flying through the air...can well be spared.

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trance, n. (6)

OS 2.281 22 ...a certain enthusiasm attends the individual's consciousness of that divine presence [the soul]. The character and duration of this enthusiasm vary with the state of the individual, from an ecstasy and trance...to the faintest glow of virtuous emotion.

Art 2.22 5 The infant lies in a pleasing trance...

SwM 4.97 4 All religious history contains traces of the trances of saints...

SwM 4.146 2 [if [Swedenborg] staggered under the trance of delight, the more excellent is the spectacle he saw...]

Imlt 8.327 10 ...Swedenborg...explained his opinion of the history and destiny of souls in a narrative form, as of one who had gone in a trance into the society of other worlds.

Thor 10.470 11 [Thor] thought that, if waked up from a trance, in this swamp, he could tell by the plants what time of the year it was within two days.

trance-mediums, n. (1)

FRep 11.517 1 The trance-mediums, the rebel paradoxes, exasperate the common sense.

trances, n. (3)

Fdsp 2.206 5 [Friendship] keeps company with...the trances of religion.

OS 2.282 3 A certain tendency to insanity has always attended the opening of the religious sense in men, as if they had been blasted with excess of light. The trances of Socrates...are of this kind.

SwM 4.97 9 All religious history contains traces of the trances of saints...

The trances of Socrates, Plotinus...will readily come to mind.

transferred, v. (1)

SwM 4.111 11 [Swedenborg] has at last found a pupil in Mr. Wilkinson...who has restored his master's buried books to the day, and transferred them...from their forgotten Latin into English...

tranquil, adj. (15)

Nat 1.10 18 In the tranquil landscape...man beholds somewhat as beautiful as his own nature.

Nat 1.67 14 ...it is less to my purpose to recite correctly the order and superposition of the strata, than to know why all thought of multitude is lost in a tranquil sense of unity.

Prd 1.233 18 [The scholar] resembles the pitiful drivellers whom traversing describe as frequenting the bazars of Constantinople, who skulk about all day...and at evening...sink to the opium-shop, swallow their morsel and become tranquil and glorified seers.

Exp 3.71 18 When I converse with a profound mind...I am at first apprised of my own superiority to a new...region of life. By persisting to read or to think, this region gives further sign of itself...in sudden discoveries...as if the clouds that covered it parted...and showed the approaching traveller the inland mountains, with the tranquil eternal meadows spread at their base...

Nat 2.316 19 There are days which occur in this climate...when...the cattle that lie on the ground seem to have great and tranquil thoughts...

ETE 5.105 16 ...every one of these islanders [the English] is an island himself, safe, tranquil, incomunicable.

Pow 6.71 18 ...the compression and tension of these stern conditions [of war] is a training for the finest and softest arts, and can rarely be compensated in tranquil times...

Bhr 6.167 15 Little [man] says to [graceful women, chosen men]/. So dances his heart in his breast/ Their tranquil mien bereaveth him/ Of wit, of word, of jest./ DL 7.117 23 ...the pine and the oak shall gladly descend from the mountains...to be...a hall which shines with...brows ever tranquil...

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tramp, v. (1)

ET14 5.232 23 [The English muse] says, with De Stael, I tramp in the mire with wooden shoes, whenever they would force me into the clouds.

trampoline, v. (2)

ET9 5.146 26 ...so help him God!...[the Englishman] will...trampoline down all nationalities...with his taxcoloots.

ET14 5.254 18 As they trampoline on nationalities to reproduce London and Londoners in Europe and Asia, so [the English] fear the hostility of ideas, of poetry, or religion...

trampled, adj. (1)

ASA 1.146 17 ...when you meet one of these men or women...let their trampled instincts be genially tempted out in your atmosphere;...

trampled, v. (2)

Mol 10.248 10 Italy, France—a hundred times those countries have been trampled with armies and burned over...
tranquillity, n. (cont.)

Ptd 3.24 18 [The sculptor] rose one day...before dawn, and saw the morning break...and for many days after, he strove to express this tranquility.

Mem 1.377 5 I would have a man enter his house through a hall filled with heroic and sacred sculptures, that he might not want the hint of tranquility and self-poise.

Pol 1.203 14...in the other case, of patrimony, the law makes an owning which will be valid in each man’s view according to the estimate which he sets on the public tranquility.

Pol 3.218 [What we do] may throw dust in [our companions’] eyes, but does not...give us the tranquility of the strong when we walk abroad.

Civ 7.21 12...the effect of a frame or stone house is immense on the tranquility, power and refinement of the builder.

DL 7.125 19 How seldom do we behold tranquility!

Farn 7.137 20...the tranquility and innocence of the countryman...all men acknowledge.

Suc 7.297 5 I don’t know but we and our race elsewhere set a higher value on wealth, victory and coarse superiority of all kinds, than other men,—have less tranquility of mind...

Oa 7.331 25 America is...too full of work hitherto for leisure and tranquility.

SA 8.88 26...I have heard with admiring submission the experience of the lady who declared that the sense of being perfectly well dressed gives a feeling of inward tranquility which religion is powerless to bestow.

Aris 10.64 14 There are certain conditions in the highest degree favorable to the tranquility of spirit and to that magnanimity we so prize.

Edct 1.10.156 4 Can you not baffle the impassivity and the passion of the child by your tranquility?

SiHr 10.446 22...[Samuel Hoar’s] countenance had an unalterable tranquility;...and at last and at length.

HDC 11.64 19 From the beginning to the middle of the eighteenth century, our records indicate no interruption of the tranquility of the inhabitants [of Concord].

EWI 11.116 3 In every quarter [of Antigua], we were assured, the day [after emancipation] was like a Sabbath. Work had ceased. The hum of business was still: tranquility pervaded the towns and country.

Mem 12.104 21...this power of sinking the pain of any experience and of recalling the saddest with tranquillity, and even with a wise pleasure, is familiar.

Trag 12.411 20 A man should not commit his tranquillity to things...the strength of his nature.

Trag 12.411 25...the earliest works of the art of sculpture are countenances of sublime tranquillity.

tranquilizing, adj. (1)

YA 1.366 1 The land, with its tranquilizing, sanative influences, is to repair the errors of a scholastic and traditional education.

tranquilly, adv. (1)

Pnr 4.81 6 [Nature] waited tranquilly the flowing periods of paleontology.

Mem 12.96 2 We are told that Boileau having recited to Daguessau one day an epistle or satire he had just been composing, Daguessau tranquilly told him he knew it already....

transacted, v. (2)

Prdl 2.225 22...the tax, and an affair to be transacted with a man without heart or brains...these eat up the hours.

HDC 11.67 25 From the appearance of the article in the Selectmen’s warrant of May 22, 1765, it may be seen if the town will give the Representative instructions about any important affair to be transacted by the General Court, concerning the Stamp Act, to the peace of 1783, the [Concord] Town Records breathe a resolute and warlike spirit.

transaction, n. (15)

LE 1.184 23...in the counting-room the merchant cares little whether...the transaction be a letter of credit or a transfer of stocks; be it what it may, his commission comes gently out of it....

Comp 2.101 13 Every occupation, trade, art, transaction, is a compend of the world...

Comp 2.112 25 Has [a man] gained by borrowing, through indolence or cunning, his neighbor’s wares, or horses, or money?...The transaction remains in the memory of himself and his neighbor;...

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Pol 3.230 19...persons and property mixed themselves in every transaction.

Wth 6.100 16 [The right merchant] insures himself in every transaction....

Bhr 6.186 8 Society...if you do not belong to it, resists and snears at you, or quietly drops you. The first weapon enragies the party attacked; the second...is not to be resisted, as the date of the transaction is not easily found.

QO 8.189 16 The capitalist of either kind [mental or pecuniary] is as hungry to lend as the consumer to borrow; and the transaction no more indicates intellectual turpitude in the borrower than the simple fact of debt involves bankruptcy. On this hypothesis, in far the greater number of cases the transaction is honorable to both.

Aris 10.41 27 In the Norse Edda it appears as the curious but excellent policy of contending tribes, when tired of war, to exchange hostages, and in reality each to adopt from the other a first-rate man, who thus acquired a new country; was at once made a chief. And no wrong was so keenly resented as any fraud in this transaction.

LS 11.5 20 St. Luke...after relating the breaking of the bread [at the Last Supper], has these words: This do in remembrance of me. In St. John...this whole transaction is passed over without notice.

LS 11.11 18 I ask any person who believes the [Lord’s] Supper to have been designed by Jesus to be commemorated forever, to go and read the account of it in the other Gospels, and then compare with it the account of this transaction [Christ’s washing the disciples’ feet] in St. John.

LS 11.14 18...St. Paul was living in the lifetime of all the apostles who could give him an account of the transaction [the Last Supper];...EWI 11.127 15...the whole transaction [emancipation in the West Indies] reflects infinite honor on the people and parliament of England.

ACiv 3.301 8 A democratic state cannot satiate itself, that, if he owned the state of Kentucky, he would manumit all the slaves, and be a gainer by the transaction.

transactions, n. (5)

Comp 2.93 10 The documents...from which the doctrine [of Compensation] is to be drawn...are the tools in our hands...the transactions of the street, the farm, and the dwelling-house;...

Wth 6.100 22 The problem [in commerce] is to combine many and remote operations with the accuracy and adherence to the facts which is easy in near and small transactions.

LS 11.6 2 Two of the Evangelists...were present on that occasion [the Last Supper]. Neither of them drops the slightest intimiation of any intention on the part of Jesus to set up anything permanent. John especially...who has recorded with minuteness the conversation and the transactions of that memorable evening, has quitted such a notice.

LS 11.14 10 To make [his friends’] enormity plainer, [St. Paul] goes back to the origin of this religious feast [the Lord’s Supper] to show what sort of feast that was, out of which this riot of theirs came, and so relates the transactions of the Last Supper.

FSLN 11.233 4 [Official papers] are all declaratory of the will of the moment, and are passed with more levity and on grounds far less honorable than ordinary business transactions of the street.

Transactions, Philosophical, (1)

SS 7.5 20 [My friend] admired in Newton not so much his theory of the moon as his letter to Collins, in which he forbade him to insert his name with the solution of the problem in the Philosophical Transactions...

transalpine, adj. (1)

NER 3.277 10 What [the selfish man] most wishes is to be lifted to some higher platform, that he may see beyond his present fear the transalpine good....

transatlantic, adj. (1)

Wth 6.110 25 The cost of education of the posterity of this great colony [of immigrants], I will not compute. But the gross amount of these costs will begin to pay back what we thought was a net gain from our transatlantic customers of 1800.

transcend, v. (7)

Exp 3.75 10...the elements already exist in many minds around you of a doctrine of life which shall transcend any written record we have.

Nat 2.181 8 [Nature] keeps her laws, and seems to transcend them.

UGM 4.26 17 The great, or such as...transcend fashions by their fidelity to universal ideas, are saviors from these federal errors...

ET18 5.299 23 [Englishmen] cannot see beyond England, nor in England can they transcend the interests of the governing classes.

Ill 6.323 4...we transcend the circumstance continually and taste the real quality of existence;....

Demi 10.27 13 Wittingly I too say, Hail! to the unknown awful powers which transcend the ken of the understanding.

FROI 11.476 5 In many forms we try To utter God’s infinity,/ But the Boundless has no form/ And the Universal Friend/ Doth as far transcend/...we transcend the circumstance continually and taste the real quality of existence;....

transcendant, adj. (1)

Shak 11.449 27...Shakespeare, by his transcendant reach of thought, so unites the extremes, that, whilst he has kept the theatre now for three centuries...he is yet to all wise men the companion of the closet.

transcended, v. (1)

Con 1.303 9 We have all a certain intellection...of reform existing in the mind, which does not yet descend into the character, and who throw themselves blindly on this lose themselves. Whatever they attempt in that direction...reacts suicidally on the actor himself. This is the penalty of having transcended nature.
transcendencies, n. (1)  
SovE 10.198 20 ...I see not why to these simple instincts, simple yet grand, all the heights and transcendencies of virtue and of enthusiasm are not open.

transcendency, n. (1)  
Ptl 3.36 12 A spy [things] will not suffer; a lover, a poet, is the transcendence of their own nature,—him they will suffer.

Transcendency, n. (1)  
PI 8.70 6 Transcendency.—In a cotillon some persons dance and others await their turn when the music and the figure come to them.

transcendent, adj. (22)  “MN 1.221 3 ...let us worship the mighty and transcendent Soul.
YA 1.394 6 ...in England,...is such is the transcendent honor accorded to what is least worthy, that no man of letters,...is received into the best society, except as a lion and a show.
SR 2.47 22 ...we are now men, and must accept in the highest mind the same transcendent destiny....
Lovi 1.26 14 While we look to analyze the nameless charm which glances from one and another face and form?... it is destroyed for the imagination by any attempt to refer it to organization. Nor does it point to any relations of friendship or love known and described in society, but...to relations of transcendent delicacy and sweetness....
Hsm1 2.257 5 All these great and transcendent properties are ours.
OS 2.270 6 ...I desire...to report what hints I have collected of the transcendental simplicity and energy of the Highest Law.

Exp 3.63 1 ...the Transfiguration...the Communion of Saint Jerome, and what are as transcendent as these, are on the walls of the Vatican, the Uffizi, or the Louvre, where every footman may see them;....

Chri 3.111 1 The coldest precisian cannot go abroad without encountering inexplicable influences. One man fastens an eye on him and...the secrets that make him wretched either to keep or to betray must be yielded; and there are persons he cannot choose but remember, who gave a transcendent expansion to his thought....

PPh 4.78 16 Men, in proportion to their intellect, have admitted [Plato's] transcendental claims.
Swm1 4.144 12 The entire want of poetry in so transcendent a mind [as Swedenborg's] betokens the disease.
ShP 4.207 22 The forest of Arden...the antes vast and deserts idle of Othello's captivity,—where is the...private letter, that has kept one word of those transcendent secrets?
NMM 4.227 21 Bonaparte was the idol of common men because he had in transcendent degree the qualities and powers of common men.

ET8 5.138 27 To understand the power of performance that is in their finest wits...in the versatile transcendent poets...one should see how English day-laborers hold out.

F 6.35 10 A transcendent talent draws so largely on [a man's] forces as to lame him....

Ctr 6.142 6 I am always happy to meet persons who perceive the transcendent superiority of Shakspeare over all other writers.

Ctr 6.151 5 How the imagination is piqued by anecdotes...of...any container of transcendent power, passing for nobody....

Elol 7.92 12 In transcendent eloquence, there was ever some crisis in speech which so deeply engage the man to the cause he pleads;....

PI 8.17 3 ...the poet listens to conversation and beholds all objects in Nature, to give back, not them, but a new and transcendent whole.

PC 8.216 3 All the transcendent artists and writers of the world,—it is doubtful who they were, they are lifted so far into mythology;....

PC 8.230 12...the transcendent powers of mind were not meant to be misused.

Milt1 12.274 23 [Milton's] fancy is never transcendent, extravagant;....

Milt2 12.327 6 It is all design with [Goethe]...but of Shakspeare and the transcendent muse, no syllable.

transcendental, adj. (3)  
Tran 1.339 2 Nature is transcendental....

PPh 4.55 5 If he made transcendental distinctions, [Plato] fortified himself by drawing all his illustrations from sources disdained by orators and polite conquerors.

ET14 5.234 15 This mental materialism makes the value of English transcendental genius;....

Transcendental, adj. (6)  
Tran 1.336 19 Of this fine incident, Jacobi, the Transcendental moralist, makes use....

Tran 1.338 32 ...there is no such thing as a Transcendental party;....

Tran 1.339 26 ...the Idealism of the present day acquired the name of Transcendental from the use of that term by Immanuel Kant....

Tran 1.340 9 ...Immanuel Kant...replied to the skeptical philosophy of Locke...by showing that there was a very important class of ideas or imperceptible forms, which did not come by experience, but through what experience was acquired; that these were intuitions of the mind itself; and he denominated them Transcendental forms.

Tran 1.340 14 ...whatever belongs to the class of intuitive thought is popularly called at the present day Transcendental.

ST 2.135 23 When we come out of...the Transcendental club...[nature] says to us, So hot? my little Sir.

transcendental, n. (2)  
Ptl 3.32 9 I think nothing of any value in books excepting the transcendental and extraordinary.

ACE 12.294 14 [Shakespeare's] muse is moral simply from its depth, and I value the intermixture of the common and the transcendental as in Nature.

transcendentalism, n. (1)  
Cir 2.315 25 Blessed be nothing and The worse things are, the better they are proverb which express the transcendentalism of common life.

Transcendentalism, n. (5)  
LT 1.261 11 The reason and influence of wealth...the tendencies which have acquired the name of Transcendentalism in Old and New England,...these and other related topics will in turn come to be considered.

Tran 1.329 11 What is popularly called Transcendentalism among us, is idealism;....

Tran 1.338 24 Shall we say then that Transcendentalism is the Saturnalia or excess of Faith;....

Tran 1.348 6 The philanthropists inquire whether Transcendentalism does not mean sloth;....

LI.NE 10.343 2 I suppose all of [the supposed conspirators] were surprised at this rumor of a school or sect, and certainly at the name of Transcendentalism....

Transcendalist, n. (5)  
Tran 1.335 21 The Transcendalist adopts the whole connection of spiritual doctrine.

Tran 1.337 27 The Buddha...will...not deceive the benefactor by pretending that he has done more than he should, is a Transcendalist.

Tran 1.338 3...there is no pure Transcendalist;....

Tran 1.340 7...there is no pure Transcendalist;....

Tran 1.348 8 The philanthropists...has as lief hear that their friend is dead, as that he is a Transcendalist;....

transcendentalists, n. (1)  
ET13 5.224 9 [The English] are neither transcendentalists nor Christians.

transcendently, adv. (1)  
Iml 8.334 4 After science begins, belief of permanence must follow in a hearten mood. Things so attractive...the secret workman so transcendently skilful that it tasks successive generations of observers only to find out...the delicate contrivance and adjustment of a weed...and the contriver of it all forever hidden!

transcending, adj. (1)  
L.E1 1.172 9...a wise man will never esteem [the book of philosophy] anything final and transcending.

transcending, v. (4)  
Ptl 3.40 14 Stand there, [O poet,]...hissed and hooted, stand and strive, until at last rage draw out of thee that dream-power which every night shows thee thine own; a power transcending all limit and privacy....

NMW 4.246 1 Whatever appeals to the imagination, by transcending the ordinary limits of human ability, wonderfully encourages and liberates us.

QO 8.189 24 Certainly it only needs two well placed and well tempered for cooperation, to get somewhat far transcending any private enterprise!

PLT 12.53 9 I must think we are entitled to powers far transcending any that we possess;....

transcends, v. (11)  
MR 1.251 1 To principles something else is possible that transcends all the power of expedites.

Con 1.326 6 The boldness of the hope men entertain transcends all former experience.

Fsp 2.216 22 True love transcends the unworthy object....

OS 2.287 21 Jesus speaks always from within, and in a degree that transcends all others.

Art1 2.364 8 Nature transcends all our moods of thought....

Mrs1 3.125 20 Money is not essential, but this wide affinity [between power and money] is, which transcends the habits of clique and caste;....

PPl 4.11 6 [Plato's] broad humanity transcends all sectional lines.

DL 7.127 5 The secret power of form over the imagination and affections transcends all our philosophy.

EWI 11.132 6 If the State has no power to defend its own people in its own shipping, because it has delegated that power to the Federal Government, has it no representation in the Federal Government? Are those men dumb? I am no lawyer, and cannot indicate the forms applicable to the case, but here is something which transcends all forms.

II 12.67 20 The eye and ear have a logic which transcends the skill of the tongue.

Milt1 12.253 23 As a poet, Shakspeare undoubtedly transcends, and far surpasses [Milton] in his popularity with foreign nations;....

transcript, n. (3)  
Ptl 3.322 7...an abstract of the codes of nations would be a transcript of that

...the Transfiguration...the Communion of Saint Jerome, and each a

...the Comus [is] a transcript, in charming numbers, of that
transfers, v. (16)

transferred, v. (16)

transference, n. (5)

transference, n. (cont.)

transfers, v. (3)

transfers, n. (1)

transfers, adj. (4)

transfers, n. (3)

transfers, v. (14)

transfers, n. (6)

transfers, v. (3)

transference, n. (cont.)

transfers, v. (14)

transfers, n. (1)

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transfers, adj. (4)

transfers, n. (3)
transfigured, v. (5)
AmS 1.96 18 In some contemplative hour [the new deed] detaches itself...to become a thought of the mind. Instantly it is raised, transfigured;...

transfigured, v. (5)
Nat2 3.176 14 The uprolled clouds and the colors of morning and evening will transfigure maples and alders.

transfigured, adj. (1)
Pl 8.24 14 [The intellect] knows that these transfigured results are not the brute experiences.

transfigurations, n. (2)
Pt 3 14 22 The mighty heaven, said Proclus, exhibits, in its transfigurations, clear images of the splendor of intellectual perceptions;...

PI 8.24 16 [The intellect] knows that these transfigured results are not the brute experiences, just as souls in heaven are not the red bodies they once animated. Many transfigurations have befallen them.

transfiguration, n. (8)
Nat 1.26 2 Most of the process by which this transformation [from thing to word] is made, is hidden from us...

Pt 3.36 25 ...if any poet has witnessed the transformation he doubtless found it in harmony with various experiences.

transformation, n. (8)
Nat 3.179 17 [Efficient Nature] publishes itself in creatures, reaching from particles and spicules through transformation to the highest symmetry;...

transfigurations, n. (4)
Nat 1.17 8 I seem to partake [the sky’s] rapid transformations;...

JBS 11.276 5 A thousand transformations rose/ From fair to foul, from foul to fair;/ The golden crown he did not spare;/ Nor scorn the beggar’s clothes/...but by men transfigured and raised above themselves by the power of principles.

Chrl 3.114 11 The ages have exulted in the manners of a youth...who, by the pure quality of his nature, shed an epic splendor around the facts of his death which has transfigured every particular into an universal symbol for the eyes of mankind.

Mem 12.103 16 The poor short lone fact dies at the birth. Memory catches it up into her heaven, and bathes it in immortal waters. Then a thousand times over it lives and acts again, each time transfigured, ennobled.

WSL 12.341 19 When we pronounce the names of...Ben Jonson and Isaak Walton; Dryden and Pope,—we...enter into a region of the purest pleasure accessible to human nature. We have...entered that crystal sphere in which everything in the world of matter reappears, but transfigured and immortal.

transformation, n. (4)
Tran 1.335 2 Let any thought or motive of mine be different from that they are, the difference will transform my condition and economy.

transfiguration, n. (cont.)
GoW 4.275 13 ...in osteology, [Goethe] assumed that one vertebra of the spine might be considered as the unit of the skeleton: the head was only the uppermost vertebræ transformed.

ET4 5.62 19 Many a mean, bastardly boy is, at the age of puberty, transfigured into a serious and generous youth.

ET5 5.77 8 Nobody landed on this spellbound island [England] with impunity. The enchantments of barren shingle and rough weather transformed every adventurer into a laborer.

transformation, n. (v.)
Wsp 6.231 14 He is great whose eyes are opened to see that the reward of actions cannot be escaped, because he is transformed into his action—

PI 8.8 12 In botany we have...the poetic perception of metamorphosis,—that the same vegetable point or eye which is the unit of the plant can be transformed at pleasure into every part...

SA 8.82 23 ...if the elegant are also intellectual, instantly the hesitating scholar is inspired, transformed...

transforming, adj. (1)
Swm 4.107 13 In the plant, the eye or germinative point opens to a leaf, then to another leaf, with a power of transforming the leaf into radicle, stamen, pistil, petal, bract, sepal, or seed.

transfusión, n. (3)
NMW 4.228 20 ...the river which was a formidable barrier, winter transformed into the smoothest of roads.

ET3 5.34 6 Alfieri thought Italy and England the only countries worth living in;...the latter because art—transforms a rude, ungenial land into a paradise of comfort and plenty.

ET10 5.165 5 An Englishman hears that the Queen Dowager wishes to establish some claim to put her park paling a rod forward into his grounds, so as to get a coachway and save her a mile to the avenue. Instantly he transforms his paling into stone-masonry...

transfusion, n. (3)
SL 2.152 7 There is no teaching until the pupil is brought into the same state which is the principle in which you are; a transfusion takes place.

Deml 10.20 25 ...the fabled ring of Gyges,...is simply mischievous. A new or private language—the transfusion of the blood—are of this kind.

transfiguration, v. (4)
Con 1.307 15 [The youth says] Nature has sufficiently provided me with rewards and sharp penalties, to bind me not to transgress.

Comp 2.107 20 ...if the sun in heaven should transgress his path [the Furies] would punish him.

Hsm1 2.247 5 Treacherous heart./ My hand shall cast thee quick into my urn;/ Ere thou transgress this knot of piety./

FSLC 11.191 4...if any human law should allow or enjoin us to commit a crime...[Blackstone’s] instance is murder), we are bound to transgress that human law;...

transgressed, v. (2)
F 6.6 12 The great immense mind of Jove is not to be transgressed.

FReP 11.532 3 That repose which is the ornament and ripeness of man is...not American. That repose which indicates a faith in the laws of the universe,—a faith that they...are not to be impeded, transgressed or accelerated.

transgressions, n. (1)
Pl 8.21 25 [The poet] observes higher laws than he transgresses.

transgressing, v. (1)
Hist 2.15 4 ...we have [the Greek national mind expressed] once again in sculpture...a multitude of forms in the utmost freedom of action and never transgressing the ideal serenity;...

transgression, n. (3)
Nat 1.25 18 ...transgression [means] the crossing of a line;...MoS 4.182 27 [The spiritualist’s far-sighted good-will] sees to the end of all transgression.

SA 8.106 13 Would we codify the laws that should reign in households, and whose daily transgression annoys and mortifies us—we must learn to adorn every day with sacrifices.

transgression, n. (1)
Pedl 2.232 3 The man of talent affects to call his transgressions of the laws of the senses trivial...

transgressor, n. (1)
Pow 6.63 18 Men expect from good whigs put into office by the respectability of the country, much less skill to deal with...with our own malcontent members, than from some strong transgressor, like Jefferson or Jackson.

transient, adj. (3)
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Pt 3 14 22 The mighty heaven, said Proclus, exhibits, in its transfigurations, clear images of the splendor of intellectual perceptions;...
transitory, adj. (2)
PT 8.4 14 ...the creation is...in transit...
PLT 12.59 6 The universe exists only in transit...

transition, adj. (1)
Wsp 6.207 17 We live in a transition period, when the old faiths which comforted nations...seem to have spent their force.

transition, n. (18)
AmS 1.94 27 ...the transition through which [thought] passes from the unconscious to the conscious, is action.
SR 2.69 17 Power...resides in the moment of transition from a past to a new state.

...in transitions from one to the other...these are the types or conditions of this power...resides in the moment of transition from a past to a new state.

Nat 2.318 19 If we look at [nature’s] work, we seem to catch a glance of a system in transition.

Nat 3.188 12 The friend coldly turns [the pages of a young person’s diary] over, and passes from the writing to conversation, with easy transition....

...in transitions from one to the other, which must therefore be adroitly managed to present as much transitional surface as possible,—these are the types or conditions of this power...resides in the moment of transition from a past to a new state.

transitional, adj. (3)
PPh 4.76 24 [Plato] is charged with having failed to make the transition from ideas to matter.

SwM 4.132 6 It is dangerous to sculpture these evanescent images of thought. True in transition, they become false if fixed.

Pow 6.71 6 Everything good in nature and the world is in that moment of transition [from savagery to civility]....

Cir 6.137 18 [Man’s] excellence is facility of adaptation and of transition....

Res 8.140 18 The marked events in history....each of these events...supplies the tough barbarous sinew, and brings it into that state of sensibility which makes the transition to civilization possible and sure.

QO 8.193 7 ...it is as difficult to appropriate the thoughts of others, as it is to invent. Always some steep transition...betray the foreign interpretation.

Imtl 8.330 25 ...I have in mind the expression of an older believer, who once said to me, The thought that this frail being is never to end is so overwhelming that my only shelter is God’s presence. This disquietude only marks the transition.

Prch 10.217 11 ...a restlessness and dissatisfaction in the religious world marks that we are in a moment of transition....

Prch 10.222 19 We are in transition, from the worship of the fathers which ensnared the law in a private and personal history....

PLT 12.59 10 Transition is the attitude of power....

WSL 12.348 19 ...what skill of transition [Landon] may possess is superficial....

transitions, n. (6)
PPh 4.55 25 ...the experience of poetic creativeness, which is not found in staying at home, nor yet in travelling, but in transitions from one to the other...this command of two elements must explain the power and the charm of Plato.

ShP 4.211 11 ...[Shakespeare] read the hearts of men and women...the transitions by which virtues and vices slide into their contrarieties....

ET19 5.313 9 It is not true, sir, that the wise ancients did not praise the ship parting with flying colors from the port, but only that brave sailor which came back....script of her banners, but having ridden out the storm? And so....

I feel in regard to this aged England...pressed upon by the transitions of trade.

Imp 8.289 13 ...the mixture of lie in truth, and the experience of poetic creativeness which is not found in staying at home nor yet in travelling, but in transitions from one to the other....these are the types or conditions of this power [of novelty].

PLT 12.59 12 ...[Webster] knew perfectly well how to make such exordiums, episodes and perorations as might give perspective to his harangues without in the least embarrassing his march or confounding his transitions.

PLT 12.60 18 ...not in his goals but in his transitions man is great.

transitive, adj. (1)
Pt1 3.34 17 ...all language is vehicular and transitive...

transitive, adj. (4)
Nat 1.53 14 In the strength of his constancy, the Pyramids seem to [Shakespeare] recent and transitory.

ET4 5.55 2 Some peoples are deciduous or transitory.

transitory, adj. (cont.)
Dem 10.13 9 Within the sweep of yon encircling wall/ How many a large creation of the night/ Wide wilderness and mountain, rock and sea./ Peopleed with busy, transitory groups./ Finds room to rise, and never feels the crowd./

PLT 12.28 6 In this eternal resurrection and rehabilitation of transitory persons, who and what are they?

transits, n. (1)
WD 7.181 9 The savages in the islands...delight to play with the surf, coming in on the top of the rollers, then swimming out again, and repeat the delicious manoeuvre for hours. Well, human life is made up of such transits.

transit-telescope, n. (1)
GoW 4.270 22 [Goethe] appears at a time...when, in the absence of heroic characters, a social comfort and cooperation have come in. There is...no Columbus, but hundreds of post-capitans, with transit-telescope, barometer...

translatable, adj. (3)
Boks 7.204 3 What is really best in any book is translatable....

Boks 7.219 16 [The communications of the sacred books]...are living characters translatable into every tongue and form of life.

Schr 10.264 2 All the sciences are only new applications, each translatable into the other, of the one law which [the scholar's] mind is.

translate, v. (15)
Nat 1.33 4 The axioms of physics translate the laws of ethics.
LE 1.171 20 Translate, collate, distil all the systems, it steads you nothing;.
MN 1.206 9 Each individual soul is such in virtue of its being a power to translate the world from one particular language of its own;.
Fdp 2.199 14 We are armed all over with subtle antagonisms, which, as soon as we meet....translate all poetry into stale prose.
Ar1t 2.365 1 Sculpture may serve to teach the pupil...how purely the spirit can translate its meanings into that eloquent dialect [of form].

NER 3.282 22 Every time we converse we seek to translate [Providence] into speech....

ETS 5.132 24 ...[young Englishmen]...translate and send to Bentley the arcanum bribed and bullied away from shuddering Bramins;...
Ar7 7.37 5 ...[all the departaments of life] translate each into a new language the sense of the other.

PT 8.9 2 The laws of light and of heat translate each other;...
Eloq 8.130 4 Eloquence is the power to translate a truth into language perfectly intelligible to the person to whom you speak.

QO 8.195 11 A man hears a fine sentence out of Swedenborg...and is very merry at heart that he has now got so fine a thing. Translate it out of the new words into his own usual phrase, and he will wonder again at his own simplicity.

GrS 8.314 26 I find it easy to translate all [Napoleon’s] technics into all of mine....

PLT 12.19 19 So works the poor little blockhead mankin. He must arrange and dignify his shop or farm the best he can. At last he must be able to tell you it, or write it, translate it all clumsily enough into the new sky-language he calls thought.

PLT 12.37 16 We find ourselves expressed in Nature, but we cannot translate it into words.

ACri 12.290 14 The French have a neat phrase, that the secret of boring you is that of telling all.—Le secret d’ennuyer est celui de tout dire; which we translate short, Touch and go.

translated, v. (15)
AmS 1.103 13 ...he who has mastered any law in his private thoughts, is master to that extent...of all into whose language his own can be translated.
Pt1 3.35 5 Either of these [symbols], or of a myriad more, are equally good to the person to whom they are significant. Only they must...be very willingly translated into the equivalent terms which others use.
Swm 4.111 2 The scientific works [of Swedenborg] have just now been willingly translated into the equivalent terms which others use.

GoW 4.279 15 Goethe’s hero [in Wilhelm Meister]...keeps such bad company, that the sober English public, when the book was translated, were disgusted.

ETS 5.85 21 In war, the Englishman looks to his means. He is of the opinion of Civilis...whom Tacitus reports as holding that the gods are on the side of the strongest;--a sentence which Bonaparte unconsciously translated, when he said that he had noticed that Providence always favored the heaviest battalion.

ET5 5.96 24 [The Board of Trade of England] caused to be translated from foreign languages and illustrated by elaborate drawings, the most approved works of Munich, Berlin and Paris.

ET13 5.216 3 The priest [in England] translated the Vulgate...
ET13 5.216 3 [The priest...translated the sanctities of old hagiology into English virtues on English ground.

Boks 7.202 24 If any one who had read with interest the Isis and Osiris of Plutarch should then read a chapter called Providence, by Sinesius, translated into English by Thomas Taylor, he will find it one of the majestic remains of literature.

Ppo 8.237 3 [Hammer-Purgstall] has translated into German...specimens of two hundred [Persian] poets...
translated, v. (cont.)

MoL 10.246 9 Bowditch translated Laplace, and when he removed to Boston, the Hospital Life Assurance Company insisted that he should make their tables of annuities.

Plu 10.294 21 ...[Plutarch's] Lives were translated and printed in Latin, thence into Italian, French and English, more than a century before the original Works were yet printed.

Plu 10.294 25 ...[Plutarch's] Lives were translated in Rome in 1470...

Plu 10.296 11 In England, Sir Thomas North translated [Plutarch's] Lives in 1579...

Bost 12.193 24 An old lady who remembered these pious people [the Massachusetts colonists] said of them that they had to hold on hard to the huckleberry bushes to hinder themselves from being translated.

translates, v. (6)

LT 1.275 10 By the books [the Times] reads and translates, judge what books it will presently print.

CbW 6.265 7 It is an old commendation of right behavior, Alius laetus, sapiens sibi, which our English proverb translates, Be merry and wise.

QO 10.16 7 The English xenophobe [Moore] favorite phrase, the open secret, translates Aristotle's answer to Alexander, These books are published and not published.

PerF 10.86 4 That band which ties [cosmical laws] together...is universal good, saturating all with one being and aim, so that each translates the other.

FSLN 11.223 12 What gratitude does every man feel to him who...who translates truth into language entirely plain and clear!

PLT 12.23 17 The affinity of particles accurately translates the affinity of thoughts...

translating, v. (4)

PPh 4.39 21 ...every brisk young man who says in succession fine things to each other, is some reader of Plato, translating into the vernacular, witty, his good things.

MoS 4.169 26 This book of Montaigne the world has endorsed by translating it into all tongues and printing seventy-five editions of it in Europe...

PI 8.22.7 Genius certifies its entire possession of its thought, by translating it into a fact which perfectly represents it...

ACri 12.300 19 Whatever new object we see, we perceive to be only a new version of our familiar experience, and we set about translating it at once into our parallel facts.

translation, n. (25)

MrSl 3.136 9 I have just been reading, in Mr. Hazlitt's translation, Montaigne's account of his journey into Italy...

UGM 4.11 8 Each material thing...has its translation, through humanity, into the spiritual and necessary sphere...

SwM 4.117 4...[Lord Bacon] instanced some physical propositions, with their translation into a moral or political sense.

MoS 4.162 15 A single odd volume of Cotton's translation of the Essays [of Montaigne] remained to me from my father's library, when a boy.

MoS 4.162 17 I heard with pleasure that one of the newly-discovered autographs of William Shakspeare was in a copy of Florio's translation of Montaigne.

ShP 4.196 24 [The poet in illiterate times]...is little solicitous whence his thoughts have been derived; whether through translation, whether through tradition...

ShP 4.198 2...the Roman of the Rose is only judicious translation from William of Lorris and John of Meung...

ShP 4.200 4 There never was a time when there was not some translation [of the Bibles] existent.

ShP 4.200 6 The Liturgy...is an anthology of the piety of ages and nations, a translation of the prayers and forms of the Catholic church...

ShP 4.200 20 The translation of Plutarch gets its excellence by being translation on translation.

ShP 4.200 21 The translation of Plutarch gets its excellence by being translation on translation.

ShP 4.200 22 The translation of Plutarch gets its excellence by being translation on translation.

ShP 4.204 8...it was with the introduction of Shakspeare into German, by Lessing, and the translation of his works by Wieland and Schlegel, that the rapid burst of German literature was most intimately connected.

ShP 4.214 11 No recipe can be given for the making of a Shakspeare; but...ShP 4.214 12 I am not surprised...to find Carlyle's critical articles and translations.

ETS 5.86 19 Clerk of Eldin's celebrated manoeuvre of breaking the line of sea-battle, and Nelson's feat of doubling...were only translations into nautical tactics of Bonaparte's rule of concentration.

ETT 5.295 19 I told [Wordsworth] it was not creditable that no one in all the country knew anything of Thomas Taylor, the Platonist, whilst in every American library his translations are found.

EloI 7.70 18 The whole world knows pretty well the style of these [Eastern] improvisators, and how fascinating they are, in our translations of the Arabian Nights.

Boks 7.203 25 The respectable and sometimes excellent translations of Bohn's Library have done for literature what railroads have done for internal intercourse.

Boks 7.204 21 do not hesitate to read all the books I have named, and all good books, in translations.

MoL 10.243 20 The subtle Hindoo...produced the wonderful epics of which, in the present century, the translations have added new regions to thought...

CInt 12.131 3...the examination for admission and the examination for degrees and honors may be lax in this college and severe in that, and you may find facilities, translations, syllabuses and tutors here or there to coach you through, but 't is very certain than an examination is yonder before us...

translator, n. (4)

Int 4.345 2 whosoever propounds to you a philosophy of the mind, is only a more or less awkward translator of things in your consciousness...

PtT 3.35 17 Swedenborg...stands eminently for the translator of nature into thought.

Plu 10.321 23 We owe to these translators [of Plutarch] many sharp perceptions of the wit and humor of their author, sometimes even to the adding of the point. I notice one, which, although the translator has justified his rendering in a note, the severer criticism of the Editor has not retained.

Milt 12.270 2 My mother bore me, [Milton] said, a speaker of what God made mine own, and not a translator.

translators, n. (6)

ETT 4.523.4 3 Hobbes was perfect in the noble vulgar speech. Donne...Hooker, Cotton and the translators wrote it.

Boks 7.204 8 The Italians have a fling at translators,—i traditori traduttori;...Sue 7.296 14 In good hours we...find Shakspeare or Homer...only to have been translators of the happy present...

Plu 10.320 21 The correction [in the 1871 edition of Plutarch's Morals] is not only of names of authors and of places grossly altered or misspelled, but of unpardonable liberties taken by the translators...

Plu 10.321 20 We owe to these translators [of Plutarch] many sharp perceptions of the wit and humor of their author...

ACri 12.284 25...many of [Goethe's] poems are so idiotic...that they are the terror of translators...
translucent, adj. (1)
DL 7.109 8 Do you see the man...in his economy? Is that translucent, thorough-lighted?

translucid, adj. (1)
Pt1 3.26 9 This insight, which expresses itself by what is called Imagination, is a very high sort of seeing, which does not come by study, but...by sharing the path or circuit of things through forms, and so making them translucid to others.

transmigrating, adj. (1)
SwM 4.145 13 I think of [Swedenborg] as of some transmigrating votary of Indian legend...

transmigration, n. (2)
Hist 2.328 8 The transmigration of souls is no fable.
Dem1 10.7 1 It was in this glance [at an animal] that Ovid got the hint of his metamorphoses; Calidasa of his transmigration of souls.

Transmigration, n. (2)
SwM 4.124 23 That metempsychosis which is familiar in the old mythology of the Greeks, collected in Ovid and in the Indian Transmission...in Swedenborg’s mind has a more philosophic character.

transmissions, n. (1)
Hist 2.322 1...what see I on any side but the transmissions of Proteus?

transmission, n. (6)
AmS 1.98 25...these fits of easy transmission and reflection...are the law of nature...
SwM 4.121 14 In the transmission of the heavenly waters, every hose fits every hydrant.
ET15 5.266 18 I went one day with a good friend to The [London] Times office, which was entered through a pretty garden-yard in Printing-House Square. We walked with some circumspection, as if we were entering a powder-mill; but...by dint of some transmission of cards, we were at last conducted into the parlor of Mr. Morris.

transmit, v. (3)
ET10 5.164 12...the provisions to lock and transmit [English property]...had exercised the cunningest heads in a profession which never admits a fool.
SA 8.100 27...[there is in America the general belief that] if [the young American] have...quick eye for the opportunities which are always offering for investment, he can come to wealth, and in such good season as to enjoy as well as transmit it.
LS 11.8 4...men more easily transmit a form than a virtue...

transmits, v. (3)
MN 1.208 27...[a man’s] health and erectness consist in the fidelity with which he transmits influences from the vast and universal to the point on which his genius can act.
Pt1 3.23 2...[nature] shakes down from the gills of one agamic countless spiracies. [One of which, being preserved, transmits new billions of spores to-morrow or next day.
ET10 5.161 25...now that a telegraph line runs through France and Europe from London, every message it transmits makes stronger by one thread the band which war will have to cut.
Aris 10.33 22 Some qualities [Nature] carefully fixes and transmits...

transmitted, v. (3)
Int 2.340 10 Neither by detachment, neither by aggregation is the integrity of the intellect transmitted to its works...
SA 8.101 10 In Europe...it has been attempted to secure the existence of a superior class by hereditary nobility, with estates transmitted by primogeniture and entail.
LS 11.16 6 If it could be satisfactorily shown that [the primitive Church] esteemed [the Lord’s Supper] authorized and to be transmitted forever, that does not settle the question for us.

transmute, v. (3)
Bty 6.282 16 Alchemy, which sought to transmute one element into another...that was in the right direction.
PPo 8.235 1 Go transmute crime to wisdom, learn to stem The vice of Japhet by the thought of Shem./
PPo 8.259 18 From the plain text—The chemist of love! Will this perishing mould./ Were it made out of mire./ Transmute into gold./—[Hafiz] proceeds to the celebration of his passion;...

transmuted, v. (1)
Pt1 3.4 19...we are...children of the fire, made of it, and only the same divinity transmuted and at two or three removes, when we know least about it.

transmutes, v. (1)
Lovel 2.185 22 The union which is thus effected [by love] and which adds a new value to every atom in nature—for it transmutes every thread throughout the whole web of relation into a golden ray—is yet a temporary state.

transmuting, v. (1)
Ams 1.88 6...it depends on how far the process had gone, of transmuting life into truth.

transmutings, n. (2)
UGM 4.16 26 We go to the gymnasium and the swimming-school to see the power and beauty of the body; there is the like pleasure and a higher benefit from witnessing intellectual feats of all kinds; as...the transmutings of the imagination...
MMEm 10.425 16 Not to complain of the poor old earth’s chaotic state, brought so near in its long and gloomy transmutings by the geologist.

transom, n. (2)
ET2 5.31 17 Classics which at home are drowsily read, have a strange charm...in the transom of a merchant brig.

transparency, n. (6)
Bty 6.286 22 The crowd in the street oftener furnishes degradation than angels or redeemers, but they all prove the transparency.
Perf 10.72 18...in the impenetrable mystery which hides—and hides through absolute transparency—the mental nature, I await the insight which our advancing knowledge of material laws shall furnish.
FRO2 11.484 4...Thou seekst in globe and galaxy./ He hides in pure transparency?/
PLT 12.5 17...in the impenetrable mystery which hides (and hides through absolute transparency) the mental nature, I await the insight which our advancing knowledge of material laws shall furnish.
Mem 12.101 6 So is it with every fact in a new science...each one adds transparency to the whole mass.
MLit 12.330 11 The least inequality of mixture [of Truth, Beauty and Goodness], the excess of one element over the other, in that degree diminishes the transparency of things...

transparent, adj. (35)
Nat 1.79 1 One might think the atmosphere was made transparent with this design, to give man...the perpetual presence of the sublime.
Nat 1.108 1 Become a transparent eyeball;.../
Nat 1.34 10...the universe becomes transparent.
Nat 1.50 5 If the Reason be stimulated to more earnest vision, outlines and surfaces become transparent...
Nat 1.73 26 The axis of vision is not coincident with the axis of things, and so they appear not transparent but opaque.
DSA 1.119 8 Through the transparent darkness the stars pour their almost spiritual rays.
DSA 1.144 8 When a man comes, all books are legible, all things transparent...
YA 1.387 4 If society were transparent, the noble would everywhere be gladly received...
Comp 2.125 4...in some happier mind [these revolutions] are incessant, and all worldly relations hang very loosely about him, becoming as it were a transparent fluid membrane through which the living form is seen...
Cir 2.302 3 Our globe seen by God is a transparent law...
Int 2.325 14...what man has yet been able to mark the steps and boundaries of that transparent essence [Intelect]?
Ptl 3.12 5...I shall mount above these clouds and opaque airs in which I live,—opaque, though they seem transparent...
Ptl 3.42 20...wherever are forms with transparent boundaries...there is Beauty...shapeth thee [O poet].
Chri 3.96 17...[a healthy soul] stands to all beholders like a transparent object betwixt them and the sun...
Mrls 3.127 2 [Fine manners] are a subtler science of defence to parry and.../

translucent, adj. (1)
Lov 1.2185 22 The union which is thus effected [by love] and which adds a new value to every atom in nature—for it transmutes every thread throughout the whole web of relation into a golden ray—is yet a temporary state.
transplantation, n. (1)

Boks 7.190 21 A company of the wisest and wittiest men that could be picked out of all civil countries in a thousand years have [in the smallest chosen library] set in best order the results of their learning and wisdom. The men themselves were hid and inaccessible...but the thought which they did not uncover to their bosom friend is here written out in transparent words to us...

OA 7.315 13 ...the transparent good faith of [Josiah Quincy’s] praise and blame...gave unusual interest to the College festival.

Pf 8.52 25 ...rhyme is the transparent frame that allows almost the pure architecture of thought to become visible to the mental eye.

PC 8.223 18 ...[Nature] is hostile to ignorance,—plastic, transparent, delightful, to knowledge.

Insp 8.274 12 ...where is...a Franklin who can draw off electricity from Jove himself, and convey it into the arts of life, inspire men...and make the world transparent...

Edc1 10.131 4 ...always the mind contains in its transparent chambers the means of classifying the most refractory phenomena...

ErRy 10.390 12 [Ezry Ripley] was a man so kind and sympathetic, his character was so transparent...that he was very justly appreciated in this community.

SilHr 10.446 8 ...so entirely was [Samuel Hoar’s] respect to the ground-plan and substructure of society a natural ability...that it was...like one of those opaque crystals...not perfect in their angles and structure, and only less beautiful, than the transparent topazes and diamonds.

GST 10.503 27 [George Stearns’s] transparent singleness of purpose...disarmed...all gainayers.

EWI 11.144 20 The intellect,—that is miraculous! Who has it, has the talisman by: his skin and bones, though they were the color of night, are transparent...

FSLN 11.225 5 ...I have my own opinions on [Webster’s] seventh of March discourse and those others, and think them very transparent and very open to criticism...

BB 11.268 7 ...[John Brown] is so transparent that all men see him through.

PLT 12.42 23 The highest measure of poetic power is such insight and faculty to fuse the circumstances of to-day as shall make transparent the whole web of circumstance and opinion in which the man finds himself...

II 12.89 3...The joy of knowledge, the late discovery that the veil which hid...so entirely was [Samuel Hoar’s] respect to the ground-plan and substructure of society a natural ability...that it was...like one of those opaque crystals...not perfect in their angles and structure, and only less beautiful, than the transparent topazes and diamonds.

AIA 11.219 24 The walls of houses are transparent to the architect.

MAngl 12.233 16 ...let no man suppose...that this profound soul [Michangelo] was taken or hidden in the chains of superficial beauty. To him, of all men, it was transparent.

transpires, v. (1)

SL 2.158 11 What has he done? is the divine question which...transpires every false reputation.

transpire, v. (2)

ET15 5.268 14 [The London Times] draws from any number of learned and skilful contributors; but a more learned and skilful person supervises, corrects, and co-ordinates. Of this closet, the secret does not transpire.

transports, v. (2)

Wth 6.87 2 [coal] is the means of transporting itself whithersoever it is wanted.

transports, v. (2)

Ppo 8.241 5 When all [the troops and spirits] were in order, the east wind, at [Solomon’s] command, took up the carpet and transported with all that were upon it, whither he pleased...

MLit 12.330 27 ...we are not [in Wilhelm Meister] transported out of the dominion of the senses...

transports, n. (1)

PI 8.19 18 ...Poets are standing transporters, whose employment consists in speaking to the Father and to matter;...

transposing, v. (2)

WW 1.57 14 ...[man] is transported out of the district of change.

transubstantiation, n. (2)

Hist 2.36 22 Transport [Napoleon] to large countries...and you shall see that the man Napoleon, bounded that is by such a profile and outline, is not the virtual Napoleon.

EWI 11.110 18 In consequence of the dangers of the [slave] trade growing out of the act of abolition, ships were built...with a frightful disregard of the comfort of the victims they were destined to transport.

transportation, n. (4)

YA 1.363 20 Who has not been stimulated by reflection to the facilities now in progress of construction for travel and the transportation of goods in the United States?

SwW 4.100 2 In 1743, when [Swedenborg] was fifty-four years old, what is called his illumination began. All his metallurgy and transportation of ships overland was absorbed into this ecstasy.

DL 7.104 20 ...chiefly...the young American studies new and speedier modes of transportation.

EWI 11.107 13 Public attention...was drawn that way [to the West Indies], and the methods of the stealing and the transportation [of slaves] from Africa became noised abroad.

transported, adj. (2)

ET5 5.97 18 The pauper [in England] lives better than the free laborer...and the transported felon better than the one under imprisonment.

Milt 12.260 12 At nineteen years...[Milton] addresses his native language, saying, that it would be his choice to leave trifles for a grave argument. Such where the deep transported mind may soar/ Above the wheeling poles, and at Heaven’s door/ Look in, and see each blissful deity./ How he before the thunderous throne doth lie./

transported, v. (3)

Nat 1.57 14 ...[man] is transported out of the district of change.

transplanting, v. (2)

PI 8.14 27 ...we are not [in Wilhelm Meister] transported out of the dominion of the senses...

transplanters, n. (1)

JBB 11.268 7 ...[John Brown] is so transparent that all men see him through.

transplanting, v. (2)

PPL 1.363 20 This rage of road building is beneficent for America...as much as the great political promise of the invention is to hold the Union together, whose days seemed already numbered by the mere inconvenience of transporting representatives...across such tedious distances...

thoughtful. 6.87 2 [coal] is the means of transporting itself whithersoever it is wanted.

transports, v. (2)

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transplantation, n. (1)

Carl 10.490 16 [Carlisle]...is a very national figure, and would by no means bear transplantation.

transplantation, n. (1)

CL 12.154 12 These are the chemist that...pulverizes old continents, and builds new;—forever redistributing the solid matter of the globe; and performs an analogous office in perpetual new transplanting of the races of men over the surface...
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Travel, n. (cont.)

Pow 6.67 26 ...Boniface] introduced the new horse-rape, the new scrapper, the baby-jumper, and what not, that Connecticut sends to the admiring citizens. He did this the easier that the peddler stopped at his house, and paid his keeping by setting up his new trap on the landlord’s premises.

III 6.316 7 ...this special trap [marriage] is laid to trip up our feet with...

Thor 10.454 11 ...though a naturalist, [Thoreau] used neither trap nor gun.

EWI 11.129 3 [The question of slavery in the West Indies] was not narrowed down to the chancery arguments and the prairie electrolysis of rap... 

EurB 12.375 16 Again and again we have been caught in that old foolish trap [the novel of costume of circumstance].

Trapper, n. (2)

AmS 1.97 25 Authors we have, in numbers...who...follow the trapper into the prairie...to replenish their merchantable stock.

CL 12.161 11 The college is not so wise as the mechanic’s shop, nor the quarter-deck as the forecastle. Witness the insatiable interest of the white man about...the trapper...

Trappers, n. (1)

Exp 3.63 17 The imagination delights in the woodcraft of Indians, trappers and bee-hunters.

Trappings, n. (3)

OS 2.291 10 Nothing can pass [in the soul]...but the casting aside your trappings...

Bty 6.306 19 Wherever we begin, thither our steps tend: an ascent from the joy of a horse in his trappings, up to the perception of Newton that the globe on which we ride is only a larger apple falling from a larger tree...the final approach to the temple of the Mind.

WSL 12.344 17 ...there is a noble nature within [Landor] which instructs him that he is so rich that he can well spare all his trappings...

Traps, n. (3)

MN 1.202 8 When we...shorten the sight to look into this court of Louis Quatorze, and see the game that is played there...a gambling table where each has laying traps for the other...one can hardly help asking...whether it be quite worth while to...glut the innocent space with so poor an article.

HsmI. 2.252 22 ...the little man...is born red, and dies gray...laying traps for sweet food and strong wine.

Ctr 6.135 11 Though [men] talk of the object before them...their vanity is laying little traps for your admiration.

Travel, n. (1)

HDC 11.34 16 [Food the pilgrims] attain with sore travail...

Travelled, v. (1)

MN 1.208 21 Here art thou with whom so long the universe travelled in labor...

Travel, n. (19)

YA 1.363 12 Who has not been stimulated to reflection by the facilities now in progress of construction for travel and the transportation of goods in the United States?

ShP 4.196 25 [The poet in illiterate times] is...little solicitous whence his thoughts have been derived; whether through translation...whether by travel in distant countries...

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UGM 4.4 4 ...I do not travel to find comfortable, rich and hospitable people...

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traveller, v. (cont.)
MMEm 10.428 27...as [Mary Moody Emerson] never travelled without being provided for this dear and indispensable contingency [death], I believe she wore out a great many [shrouds].
Humb 11.457 13...a whole French Academy, travelled in [Humboldt’s] shoes.

traveller, n. (49)

LE 1.169 13...the broad, cold lowland...where the traveller...thinks with pleasing terror of the distant town; this beauty...has never been recorded by art...
SR 2.812 2 The soul is no traveller;...
SR 2.847 27 If the traveller tells us truly, strike the savage with a broad-axe and in a day or two the flesh shall unite and heal...
SL 2.148 7 On the Alps the traveller sometimes beholds his own shadow magnified to a giant...
OS 2.289 17...we...feel that the splendid works which [Shakspeare] has created...take no stronger hold of real nature than the shadow of a passing traveller upon the rock.
OS 2.290 7 The vain traveller attempts to embellish his life by quoting my lord and the prince and the countless...

Art1 2.359 11 The traveller who visits the Vatican and passes from chamber to chamber, through galleries of statues, vases, sarcophagi and candelabra...is in danger of forgetting the simplicity of the principles out of which they all spring...
PtI 2.377 11...the traveller who has lost his way throws his reins on his horse’s neck...Exp 3.59 1 A political orator wittily compared our party promises to western roads, which opened stately enough, with planted trees on either side to tempt the traveller, but soon became narrow and narrower and ended in a squirrel-track and ran up a tree.
Exp 3.71 17 When I converse with a profound mind...I am at first apprised of my vicinity to a new and excellent region of life. By persisting to read or to think, this region gives further sign of itself...in sudden discoveries of its profound beauty and repose, as if the clouds that covered it parted at intervals, and showed the approaching traveller the inland mountains...Nat2 3.171 23 There is...the wood-fire to which the chilled traveller rushes for safety...and there is the sublime moral of autumn and of noon.
Poli 3.202 26...if question arise whether additional officers or watch-towers should be provided, must not Laban and Isaac, and those who must sell part of their herds to buy protection for the rest, judge better of this, and with more right, than Jacob, who, because he is a youth and a traveller, eats their broad and not his own?
ET2 5.254 24 I am not a good traveller...
ET3 5.343 23 Cushioned and comforted in every manner, the traveller [in England] rides as on a cannon-ball...
ET3 5.35 8 The problem of the traveller landing at Liverpool is, Why England is England...
ET3 5.35 16 A wise traveller will naturally choose to visit the best of actual nations;...

ET6 5.113 14...[the English] think, says the Venetian traveller of 1500, no great honor can be conferred or received, than to invite others to eat with them, or to be invited themselves...
ET8 5.133 11 There are multitudes of rude English who...have made the English traveller a proverb for uncomfortable and offensive manners...
ET9 5.145 10 A much older traveller...says:--The English are great lovers of themselves and of everything belonging to them.
ET11 5.172 11 Many of the [English] halls...are beautiful desolations. The probability is never saw them, or never lived in them. Primogeniture built these sumptuous piles, and I suppose it is the sentiment of every traveller...It was well to come ere these were gone.
ET11 5.181 11 In evidence of the wealth amassed by ancient [English] families, the traveller is shown the palaces in Piccadilly...
ET13 5.231 1 Our arts are happy hits. We are...like a traveller surprised by a mountain echo...

CL 12.144 16 Twenty years ago in Northern Wisconsin the pinery was composed of trees so big, and so many of them, that...the traveller had nothing for it but to wade in the streams.

MAng1 12.243 12...there [in Florence], the tradition of [Michelangelo’s] opinions meets the traveller in every spot.

MAng1 12.244 15 The traveller from a distant continent, who gazes on that marble bust [bust of Michelangelo], feels that he is not a stranger in the city...

PPr 12.382 18 A man’s diet should be what is simplest and readiest to be had, because it is so private a good. His house should be better, because that is the property of the traveller.

Traveller, Picturesque [Sar] (1)
PPr 12.389 2 How well-read, how adroit, that thousand arts in [Carlyle’s] one art of writing; with his expedition for expressing those unproven opinions which he entertains but will not endorse, by summoning one of his men of straw from the cell...and the respectable...Dryasdust, or Picturesque Traveller, says what is put into his mouth, and disappears.

travellers, n. (17)

Nat 1.32 17 We are like travelling usurers using the cinders of a volcano to roast their eggs.
Com 1.314 4...[Friar Bernard] encountered many travellers who greeted him courteously...

PrdI 2.233 19 [The scholar] resembles the pitiful drivers whose travellers describe as frequenting the bazaars of Constantinople...

ET4 5.71 5 The more rigorous [Englishmen] run out of the island...to Africa and Australia; to hunt with fury...all the game that is in nature; these men have written the game-books of all countries, as...Herbert, Maxwell, Cumming and a host of travellers.

ET8 5.127 11 This trait of gloom has been fixed on [the English] by French travellers.

ET8 5.129 25 In every [English] inn is the Commercial-Room, in which travellers, or begmen who carry patterns and solicit orders for the manufacturers, are wont to be entertained.

ET8 5.132 27...[young Englishmen]...measure their own strength by the terror they cause. These travellers are of every class.

Wei 6.122 11...travellers and Indians know the value of a buffalo-trail...

Ctri 6.148 20 In town [a man] can find...foreign travelers, the libraries and his club.

Bly 6.288 26...the working of this deep instinct makes all the excitement...about works of art, which leads armies of vain travellers every year to Italy, Greece and Egypt.

DL 7.118 21 Let a man...say...an eating-house and sleeping-house for travellers [my house] shall be, but it shall be much more.

Boks 7.196 10...good travellers stop at the best hotels...

Pho 10.310 8 You may cull from [Plutarch’s] record of barbarous guesses of shepherds and travellers, statements that are predictions of facts established in modern science.
travellers, n. (cont.)
ExRy 10.390 21 We remember the remark made by the old farmer who used to travel liberth from Maine, that no horse from the Eastern country would go by the Doctor’s [Ezra Ripley’s] gate. Travellers from the West and North and South bear the like testimony.
Thor 10.476 11 I long ago lost a hound, a bay horse and a turtle-dove, and am still on their trail. Many are the travellers I have spoken concerning them...
Bot 10.198 3 We can show [in New England] native examples, and I may almost say (travellers as we are) natives who never crossed the sea, who possess all the elements of noble behavior.
ACri 12.286 14 Look at this forlorn caravan of travellers who wander over Europe dumb...

travellers’, n. [traveller’s], (2)
ET1 5.3.13 13 The first for many many years we were forced to check the saucy habit of travellers’ criticism...
ET14 5.255 27 What did Walter Scott write without stint? a rhymed traveller’s guide to Scotland.

traveller’s-cap, n. (1)
CPL 11.504 20 shoes of swiftness and the sword of sharpness...
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travellers, n.
[cont.]
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travelling, adj. (7)
YA 1.393 6 One thing...the beauties of aristocracy, we commend to the study of the travelling American.
Exp 3.850 4 Instead of feeling a poverty when we encounter a great man, let us treat the new-comer like a travelling geologist who passes through our estate and shows us good slate...in our brush pasture.
ET2 5.255 17 The remuneration [for lectures in England] was equivalent to the fees at that time paid in this country for the like services. At all events it was sufficient to cover any travelling expenses...
ET5 5.589 26 [The English] apply themselves...to resisting encroachments of every kind, travelling sands, cold and wet sub-soil;...
ET16 5.273 23 There was much to say [to Carlyle]...of the travelling Americans and their usual objects in London.
DemI 10.255 15 [Animal Magnetism] seemed to open again that door which was closed to the imagination of childhood—of...the travelling cloak, the show of swiftness and the sword of sharpness.
CPL 11.504 20 The Duchess d’Abrantes...tells us that Bonaparte...tossed his journals and books out of his travelling carriage as fast as he had read them...

Travelling Cloak, n. (1)
QO 8.186 21 There are many fables which...are said to be agreeable to the human mind. Such are The Seven Sleepers...The Travelling Cloak...

travelling, n. (2)
NMW 4.225 21 [The man in the street] finds [Napoleon], like himself, by birth a citizen, who, by very intelligible merits, arrived as such a commanding position that he could indulge all those tastes which the common man possesses but is obliged to conceal and deny:...fast travelling.
Suppl 10.172 22 Our travelling is a sort of search for the superlatives or summits of art...

travelling, v. (19)
LE 1.178 3 ...out of travelling, and voting, and watching and caring;...comes our tuition in the serene and beautiful laws.
YR 1.369 4 ...in the new modes of travelling enlarg[e] the opportunity of selection [of a seat].
SR 2.817 22 Travelling is a fool’s paradise.
SR 2.85 7 ...the rage of travelling is a symptom of a deeper unsoundness...
SR 2.82 13 ...what is imitation but the travelling of the mind?
Art1 2.362 1 ...that which I fancied I had left in Boston was here in the Vatican...and made all travelling ridiculous as a treadmill.
PtI 3.277 27 All men avail themselves of such means as they can, to add this extraordinary power to their normal powers; and to this end they prize...travelling.
Marsi 3.127 8 [Manners] aid our dealing and conversation as a railway aids travelling...
PPh 4.55 25 ...the experience of poetic creativeness, which is not found in staying at home,nor yet in travelling, but in transitions from one to the other...this command of two elements must explain the power and the charm of Plato.
SwM 4.969 5 The soul having been often born, or, as the Hindoos say, travelling the path of existence through thousands of births...there is nothing of which she has not gained the knowledge,
ET1 5.13 12 [Coleridge] inquired where I had been travelling,...
Wth 6.89 3 Wealth requires...travelling, machinery,...
Ctr 6.145 1 I am not much an advocate for travelling...
Ctr 6.156 2 He who should inspire and lead his race must be defended from travelling with the souls of other men...

travelling, v. (cont.)
Insp 8.289 13 ...the mixture of lie in truth, and the experience of poetic creativeness which is not found in staying at home nor yet in travelling, but in transitions from one to the other...these are the types or conditions of this power [of novelty].
DemI 10.145 15 As I was once travelling by the Red Sea, there was one among the horsemen that attended us named Masollam...
HDC 11.53 19 Much time was lost in travelling [the pilgrims] knew not whether, when the sun was hidden by clouds;
CL 12.136 16 Linnaeus, early in life, read a discourse at the University of Upsala on the necessity of travelling in one’s own country...

Travelling, v. (1)
SR 2.80 23 It is for want of self-culture that the superstition of Travelling...retains its fascination for all educated Americans.

Travels, Italian [Goethe’s], (1)
GoW 4.287 1 [Goethe’s] Daily and Yearly Journal, his Italian Travels...have the same interest.

travels, n. (9)
ET14 5.525 8 Nothing comes to the [English] book-shops but politics, travels, statistics, tabulation and engineering...
Pw 6.69 10 ...when [the young English] have no wars to breathe their riotous valor in, they seek for travels as dangerous as war...
ChB 6.628 2 [The young people] set forth on their travels in search of a home...
SS 7.3 1 I fell in with a humorist on my travels, who had in his chamber a cast of the Rondanini Medusa...
Clbs 7.246 1 A man of irreproachable behavior and excellent sense preferred on his travels taking his chance at a hotel for company...
QO 8.203 10 The earliest describers of savage life, as...Alexander Henry’s travels among our Indian tribes, have a charm of truth...
Plt 10.298 12 Plutarch was...a self-respecting, amiable man, who knew how to better a good education by travels...
Thor 10.455 17 In his travels, [Thoreau] used the railroad only to get over so much country as was unimportant to the present purpose.
Pray 12.355 4 When sought on earth seemeth pleasant to me, thou...dost cheer thy travels on.

travels, v. (10)
Tran 1.357 27 ...the path which the hero travels alone is the highway of health and benefit to mankind.
SR 2.81 16 He who travels to be amused...travels away from himself...
SR 2.81 17 He who travels...to get somewhat which he does not carry, travels away from himself...

UGM 4.33 10 A new quality of mind travels by night and by day...
Exp 5.53 9 As you go north into the manufacturing and agricultural districts, and to the population that never travels;...the world’s Englishman is no longer found.
Pw 6.59 4 ...when a man travels and encounters strangers every day...that happens which befalls when a strange ox is driven into a pen or pasture, where cattle are kept;...there is at once a trial of strength between the best pair of horns and the new-comer;...
LINE 10.329 1 In science the French savant...travels into all nooks and islands.
FRO2 11.487 10 Every proverb...travels across the line; and you will find it at Cape Town, or among the Tartars.
CL 12.147 10 ...the wood-lot yields its gentle rent of six per cent...when the owner sleeps or travels;..
CL 12.150 1 [The Indian] consults by way of natural compass, when he travels...

travel-soiled, adj. (1)
Wsp 6.226 6 [S/. Philip Neri] threw himself on his mule, all travel-soiled as he was, and hastened through the mud and mire to the distant convent.

traverse, v. (14)
Nat 1.50 22 A man who seldom rides, needs only to get into a coach and traverse his own town, to turn the street into a puppet-show.
DSA 1.120 8 ...when the mind...reveals the laws which traverse the universe...then shrinks the great world...into a mere illustration...
LE 1.186 19 Why should you renounce your right to traverse the star-lit deserts of truth;
LT 1.264 27 Whilst the Daguerreotypeist...begins now to traverse the land, let us set up our Camera also;...
SL 2.161 24 The object of the man...is to suffer the law to traverse his whole being without obstacle...
SL 2.162 4 Now [man] is not homogeneous, but heterogeneous, and the ray does not traverse;...
Nat 3.195 27 ...the knowledge that we traverse the whole scale of being... lends that sublime lustre to death, which philosophy and religion have too outwardly and literally striven to express in the popular doctrine of the immortality of the soul.
ChB 6.266 18 ...we shall not always traverse seas and lands with light purposes...
FarM 7.139 9 The lesson one learns in fishing, yachting, hunting or planting is the manners of Nature...patience...with the largeness of the sea and land we must traverse...
traverse, v. (cont.)
WD 7.174 17 To what end, then, [man] asks, should I study languages, and traverse countries, to learn so simple truths?
PPh 3.265 12 But what you see is He not? What you hear is He not? / The valleys which you traverse / The actions which you perform / They lie under our treatment / And among our properties. / Aris 10.45 7 ...the man’s associations, fortunes, love, hatred, residence, rank, the books he will buy, the roads he will traverse are predetermined in his organism. 
HDC 11.58 8 From Narragansett to the Connecticut River, the scene of war was shifted as fast as these red hunters could traverse the forest. 
HDC 11.85 7 ...[Concord’s sons] traverse the sea...

traversed, v. (6)
NER 3.266 14 ...when [the individual’s] faith is traversed by his habits: ...what concert can be? 
III 6.309 4 We traversed...the six or eight black miles from the mouth of the cavern [Mammoth Cave] to the innermost recess which tourists visit... 
CLbs 7.222 22 When the manufacturers, merchants and shippers meet, see...how long the conversation lasts! They have come from many zones; they have traversed wide countries.... 
Sulp 10.178 9 The political economist defuses us to show any gold-mine country that is traversed by good roads... 
PLT 12.42 8 The universe is traversed by paths or bridges or stepping-stones across the gulfs of space in every direction. 
AgMs 12.358 2 In an afternoon in April...I traversed an orchard where boys were grafting apple-trees...

traversers, n. (1)
CL 12.148 13 Our Aryan progenitors in Asia celebrated the winds as the conveying Maruts, traversers of places difficult of access.

traverses, v. (7)
Nat 1.44 8 ...the air resembles the light which traverses it with more subtle current of the other than all others... 
Prdl 2.223 3 Once in a long time, a man traverses the whole scale... 
Ptl 3.6 15 The poet is...the man...who...traverses the whole scale of experience... 
Come 8.163 3 [Wit]...traverses the universe... 
QO 8.202 22 When a man thinks happily, he finds no foot-track in the field he traverses... 
Grts 8.299 3 No fate, save by the victim’s fault, is low. / For God hath writ all dooms magnificient. / So guilt not traverses his tender will... 
Schr 10.270 1 What a cruel injustice it is to that Law...that it is travestied to him... 
SovE 10.195 26 Truth gathers itself spotless and unhurt...never hurt by the treachery or ruin of its best defenders... 

traversing, v. (1)
Comp 2.119 19 A mob is a society of bodies voluntarily bereaving themselves of reason and traversing its work.

dread, v. (2)
OA 7.327 4 Michel Angelo’s head is full...of architectural dreams, until a hundred stone-masons can lay them in courses of travertine. 
MAnGl 12.223 19 [Michelangelo’s] Titanic handwriting in marble and travertine is to be found in every part of Rome and Florence.... 
MAnGl 12.226 4 [Michelangelo] was charged with rebuilding the Palatine over the Tiber. He prepared, accordingly, a large quantity of blocks of travertine... 
MAnGl 12.226 9 Nanni sold the travertine, and filled up the piers of the Pons Palatinus with gravel at small expense.

travestied, v. (1)
DSA 1.141 27 What a cruel injustice it is to that Law...that it is travestied and depreciated...

travesty, n. (1)
St 2.136 26 If we look wider...laws and letters and creeds and modes of living seem a travesty of truth.

tread, v. (6)
CHR 12.410 3 Aloft the ninth heaven glowed and moved / To the tread of the jubilant soul./ 
ChW 6.277 12 ...when you tax [men] with treachery, and remind them of their high resolutions, they have forgotten that they made a vow. 
Sue 7.285 12 ...leaving the coast [of Panama], the ship full of one hundred and fifty skilful seamen,--some of them,...with too much experience of their craft and treachery to him,--the wise admiral [Columbus] kept his private record of his homeward path. 

trader, n. (14)
Con 1.299 9 Conservatism tends to universal seeming and treacherous trade... 
Fdp 2.217 1 ...these things may hardly be said without a sort of treachery to the relation [of friendship]. 

exp 3.66 6 ...nature causes each man’s peculiarity to superabound. Here, among the farms, we adduce the scholars as examples of this treachery. 
Nat 3.219 20 Must we not suppose somewhere in the universe a slight treachery and derision? 
NR 3.247 1 We keep a running fire of sarcasm at ignorance and the life of the senses;...then goes by, perchance, a fair girl...and...we admire and love her...and say, Lo! a genuine creature of the fair earth...insinuating a treachery and contempt for all we had so long loved and wrought in ourselves and others. 
PPh 4.74 24 Crito bribed the jailer; but Socrates would not go out by treachery. 

trading, n. (1)
ChW 6.277 12 ...when you tax [men] with treachery, and remind them of their high resolutions, they have forgotten that they made a vow. 

trange, v. (2)
NER 3.274 14 ...Rousseau...Byron...they would know the worst, and tread the floors of hell. 

trandles, n. (1)
Trag 12.410 3 [People with an appetite for grief]...tread on every snake in the meadow.

treacherous, adj. (cont.)
WD 7.177 23 The reverence for the deeds of our ancestors is a treacherous sentiment. 

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treads, v. (cont.)
ET14 5.234 21 The Saxon materialism and narrowness, exalted into the sphere of intellect, makes the very genius of Shakspeare and Milton. When it reaches the pure element, it treads the clouds as securely as the adamant.

treasen, n. (6)
Gts 3.164 26 I fear to breathe any treason against the majesty of love...
ET5 5.97 21 The crimes [in England] are factitious; as smuggling, poaching, nonconformity, heresy and treason.
ET10 5.164 15 The rights of property [in England] nothing but felony and treason can override.
Elo2 8.129 5 Lord Ashley, in 1696, while the bill for regulating trials in cases of high treason was pending, attempting to utter a premeditated speech in Parliament...fell into such a disorder that he was not able to proceed.
FSLN 11.228 5...by Mr. Webster the opposition to the [Fugitive Slave] law was sharply treason.

treasunous, adj. (1)
Lovl 2.174 8...the coldest philosopher cannot recount the debt of the young soul wandering here in nature to the power of love, without being tempted to unsay, as treasonable to nature, aught derogatory to the social instincts.

treasons, n. (1)
ET7 5.126 8 Defoe, who knew his countrymen well, says of them,—in close intrigue, their faculty’s but weak./ For generally what’er they know, they speak;/ And often their own counsels undermine/ By mere infirmity without design;/ From whence, the learned say, it do proceed;/ That English treasons never can succeed./

treasure, n. (16)
Nat 1.69 7 Nothing we see, but means our good./ As our delight, or as our treasure;/ Hist 2.35 7...all the postulates of elfin annals,—that the fairies do not like to be named...that who seeks a treasure must not speak, and the like,—I find true in Concord.
Comp 2.123 10...there is no tax on the knowledge that the compensation exists, and that it is not desirable to dig up treasure,
Int 2.341 22 [The scholar] must...choose defeat and pain, so that his treasure in thought is thereby augmented.
Wth 6.118 13 It is commonly observed that a sudden wealth, like a prize drawn in a lottery or a large bequest to a poor family, does not permanently enhance. They have served no apprenticeship to wealth, and with the rapid wealth come rapid claims which they do not know how to deny, and the treasure is thereby dissipated.
DL 7.131 17 I wish to find in my own town a library and museum which is the property of the town, where I can deposit this precious treasure [engravings of Michelangelo’s sibyls and prophets].
Clhs 7.233 25 I diderot said of the Abbé Galiani: He was a treasure in rainy days;...
QO 8.192 16 [Quotation] betrays the consciousness that truth...is the treasure of all men.
PPr 8.253 21 I have no hoarded treasure./ Yet have I rich content;/ The first from Allah to the Shah./ The last to Hafiz went./
Cchts 10.110 3 Paganism...carries the bag, spends the treasure...Ptu 10.315 17 There is no treasure, [Plutarch] says, parents can give to their children, like a brother...
War 11.158 25 [Cavendish] navigated along the coast of Chili, Peru, and Nor...in actual service. I burnt and sunk nineteen sail of ships, small and great. All the villages and towns that ever I landed at, I burned and spoiled. And had I not been discovered upon the coast, I had taken great quantity of treasure.
EPro 11.321 13 What right has anyone to read in the journals tidings of victories, if he has not bought them by his own valor, treasure, personal sacrifice...

HCom 11.345 5 We see...a new era, worth to mankind all the treasure and all the lives it has cost;
Bost 12.204 26 [The people of Massachusetts] did not try to unlock the treasures of the world except by honest keys of labor and skill.
Pray 12.353 23 I will know the joy of giving to my friend the dearest treasure of the world except by honest keys of labor and skill.

treasurer, n. (6)
EWI 11.99 2 There a captive sat in chains;/ Crooning ditties treasured well/ From his Afric’s torrid plains./

treasurers, n. (1)
ET11 5.188 23 These [English] lords are the treasurer and librarians of mankind...

treasures, n. (14)
Hist 2.35 7...thus in all ways does the soul concentrate and reproduce its treasures for each pupil.
SR 2.68 12 When we have new perception, we shall gladly disburden the memory of its hoarded treasures as old rubbish.
PPh 4.75 12...the figure of Socrates by a necessity placed itself in the foreground of the scene, as the fittest dispenser of the intellectual treasures [Plato] had to communicate.

treasures, n. (cont.)
NMW 4.257 9...what was the result of [Napoleon’s] vast talent and power, of these...squandered treasures...
DL 7.121 1...who can see unawed...the unrelentless glee with which [the} eager, blushing boys] disburden themselves of their early mental treasures when the holidays bring them again together?
WD 7.170 26...the treasures which Nature spent itself to amass...are given immeasurably to all.
PPr 8.241 27...in the Shah Nameh the annals...of Karun [the Persian Croesus]....who, with all his treasures, lies buried not far from the Pyramids.
PPr 8.246 14 I will be drunk and down with wine./ Treasures we find in a ruined house./
Edcl 10.149 21...in literature, the young man who has taste...for noble thoughts...forgets all the world for the more learned friend,—who finds equal joy in dealing out his treasures.
Thor 10.449 5...[Nature] to her son will treasures more./ And more to purpose, freely pour/ In one wood walk, than learned men/ Will find with glass in ten times ten./
SMC 11.361 9...the letters of the captain [George Prescott] are the dearest treasures of this town [Concord].
Milt1 12.259 9 [Milton’s] father’s care, seconded by his own endeavor, introduced him to a profound skill in all the treasures of Latin, Greek, Hebrew and Italian tongues;
Milt1 12.269 27 [Milton] preferred his own English...to the Latin, which contained all the treasures of his memory.
WSL 12.341 8 In these busy days...a faithful scholar, receiving from past ages the treasures of wit and enlarging them by his own love, is a friend and consoler of mankind.

treasures, v. (1)
MAnGl 12.243 10 The city of Florence...still treasures the fame of this man [Michelangelos].

treasuries, n. (1)
MLif 12.332 26...they have served [humanity] better, who assured it out of the innocent hope in their hearts that a Physician will come, than this majestic Artist [Goethe], with all the treasures of wit, of science, and of power at his command.

treasuring, v. (1)
Mol 10.250 27...what does the scholar represent? The organ of ideas...imparting pulses of light and shocks of electricity, guidance and courage. So let his habits be formed, and all his economies heroic,...a stoic...treasuring his youth.

treasury, n. (5)
YA 1.371 6 A heterogeneous population crowding...to the great gates of North America...and quickly contributing...their toll to the treasury...it cannot be doubted that the legislation of this country should become more catholic and cosmopolitan than that of any other.
Poli 3.206 26 When the rich are outvoted...it is the joint treasury of the poor which exceeds their accumulations.
Pow 6.62 5 We prosper with such vigor that...we do not suffer from the profligate swarms that fatten on the national treasury.
Elo2 7.78 11 Julius Caesar said to Metellus, when that tribune interfered to hinder him from entering the Roman treasury. Young man, it is easier for me to put you to death than to say that I will;....
HDC 11.80 26....it was voted [by Concord] that the person who should be chosen representative to the General Court should receive 6s. per day, while the rich were outvoted, an account of which time he should bring to the town, and if it should be that the General Court should resolve, that, their pay should be more than 6s., then the representative shall be hereby directed to pay the overplus into the town treasury.

Treasury, n. (1)
Chrl 3.101 11 I read in a book of English memoirs, Mr. Fox (afterwards Lord Holland) said, he must have the Treasury, he had served up to it, and would have it.

treat, v. (41)
AmS 1.113 17...man shall treat with man as a sovereign state with a sovereign state...
IET 1.280 4...if I treat all men as gods, how to me can there be any such thing as a slave?
SR 2.56 21...when the unintelligent brute force that lies at the bottom of society is made to growl and mow, it needs the habit of magnanimity and religion to treat it godlike as a trifle of no concernment.
Comp 2.295 21 I find a similar base tone in the popular religious works of the day and the same doctrines assumed by the literary men when occasionally they treat the related topics.
Comp 2.110 25 Treat men as pawns and ninepins and you shall suffer as well as they.
FdsP 2.201 10 I do not wish to treat friendships daintily...
FdsP 2.209 15 Treat your friend as a spectacle.
Prfl 2.237 6...treat [men] greatly and they will show themselves great...
OS 2.291 13 Souls such as these treat you as gods would...
Int 2.344 14 [One soul] must treat things and books and sovereign genius as itself also a sovereign.
treat, v. (cont.)

Pt 3.14 19 ...physics and chemistry, we sentimentally, as if they were self-existent;

Exp 3.6 17 Let us treat the men and women well; treat them as if they were real; perhaps they are.

Exp 3.80 4 Instead of feeling a poverty when we encounter a great man, let us treat the new-comer like a travelling geologist who passes through our estate and shows us good slate...in our brush pasture.

Chr 8.135 3 What is that we have at last longed for—a fine character is arrived...then to be critical and treat such a visitant with the jabber and suspicion of the streets, argues a vulgarity that seems to shut the doors of heaven.

NR 3.25 [Persons] melt so fast into each other that...it needs an effort to treat them as individuals.

PPh 4.78 14 Let us not seem to treat with flippancy [Plato’s] venerable name.

SwN 4.115 27 ...In our doctrine of Representations and Correspondences [says [Swedeborg]] we shall treat of both these symobolic and typical resemblances.

ET12 5.211 19 English wealth falling on their school and university training, makes a systematic reading of the best authors, and to the end of a knowledge how the things whereof they treat really stand.

ET13 5.224 8 [England] believes in a Providence which does not treat with levity a pound sterling.

Ctr 6.163 19 ...every brave heart must treat society as a child...

Bhr 6.188 16 ...it is a point of prudent good manners to treat these reputations tenderly.

Bhr 6.191 24 Novels or journal of records, or the manner, and the new importation of these books derives from the fact that the novelist begins to...treat this part of life more worthily.

CBW 6.263 18 Drop the cant, and treat [sickness] sanely.

CBW 6.263 19 In dealing with the drunken, we do not affect to be drunk. We must treat the sick with the same firmness...

II 6.320 9 ...what avails it that science has come to treat space and time as simply forms of thought...

WD 7.197 17 You must treat the days respectfully...

Boks 7.214 3 ...books that treat the old pedantries of the world...with a...

ET17 5.298 4 ...let us say of [Wordsworth] that, alone in his time, he treated the human mind well...

Bhr 6.193 24 The question there [in Jane Eyre] answered in regard to a vicious marriage will always be treated according to the habit of the party.

Soc 7.308 21 think that some so-called sacred subjects must be treated with more genius than I have seen in the masters of Italian or Spanish art to be right pictures for houses and churches.

Iml 8.346 15 [Immortality] must be sacrredly treated.

Aris 10.16 14 I know nothing which induces so base and forlorn a feeling as when we are treated for our utilities.

Edc 10.151 17 Is it not manifest...that...children should be treated as the high-born candidates of truth and virtue?

SovE 10.203 21 The creeds into which we were initiated in childhood and youth no longer hold their old place in the minds of thoughtful men, but...we have to have them treated with more genius than I have seen in the masters of Italian or Spanish art to be right pictures for houses and churches.

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Clut 12.118 13 A farmer wished to buy an ox. The seller told him how well he had treated the animal. But, said the farmer, I asked the ox, and the ox showed me by marks that could not lie that he had not been abused.

treated, v. (cont.)

PPh 4.44 6 [Plato]...accepted the invitations of Dion and of Dionysius to the court of Sicily, and went thither three times, though very capriciously treated.

ShP 4.193 7 Here [in the Elizabethan drama]...is...a shelf full of English history...and a string of doleful tragedies, merry Italian tales and Spanish voyages, which all the London ’prentices know. All the mass has been treated, with more or less skill, in the playwrights of...NMW 4.248 5 The world treated [Napoleon’s] novelties just as it treats everybody’s novelties...


Gow 4.280 13 The wonderful in [Gow’s] Wilhelm Meister] is expressly treated as fiction and enthusiastic dreaming.

ET2 5.259 5 Nobody likes to be treated ignominiously...

ET10 5.164 9 [English property] is felt and treated as the national life-blood.

ET14 5.233 8 [The Englishman] must be treated with sincerity and reality;...

ET17 5.298 4 ...let us say of [Wordsworth] that, alone in his time, he treated the human mind well...

Bhr 6.193 24 ...such was the eloquence and good humor of the monk [Basle], that wherever he went he was received gladly and civilly treated.

Wsp 6.204 20 In the last chapters we treated some particulars of the question of culture.

DI 7.112 24 If the children...are schooled and at home fostered by the parents...then does the hospitality of the house suffer;... If all are well attended, then must the master and mistress be studious of particulars at the cost of their own accomplishments and growth; or persons are treated as things.

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treated, v. (cont.)

MN 1.198 8 In treating a subject so large...I know it is not easy to speak with the precision attainable on topics of less scope.

Mos 4.168 2 The Essays...are an entertaining soliloquy on every random topic that comes into [Montaigne’s] head; treating every thing without ceremony, yet with masculine sense.

ShP 4.192 8 [The Elizabethan theatre] had become, by all causes, a national institution...by no means contented...so that some great scholar would have thought of treating it in an English history...

Ctr 6.133 20 Beware of the man who says, I am on the eve of a revelation. It is speedily punished, inasmuch as this habit invites men to humor it, and by flattering the patient tenderly, to shut him up in a narrower system.

PI 8.27 6 As a power [poetry] is the perception of the symbolic character of things, and the treating them as representative...

Ppo 8.251 22 Timour taxed Hafiz with treating disrespectfully his two cities...

Plu 10.304 9 In treating of the style of the Pythian Oracle...[Plutarch] says:—Do you not observe, some one will say, what a grace there is in Sappho’s odes...

War 11.174 22 If peace is to be maintained, it must be by brave men...men who have...attained such a perception of their own intrinsic worth that they do not think property or their own body a sufficient good to be saved by such dereliction of principle as treating a man like a sheep.

Plt 12.112 21 I cannot myself use that systematic form which is reckoned essential in treating the science of the mind.

treatise, n. (6)

MN 1.201 24 Read alternately...a treatise of astronomy...with a volume of French Mémoires pour servir.

Cir 3.212 18 All the argument and all the wisdom is not in...the treatise on metaphysics...

ET9 5.150 12 In the gravest treatise on political economy...one is surprised [in England] by the most insipid exhibition of unfinishing nationality.

Res 8.150 26 I do not know that the treatise of Brillat-Savarin on the Physiology of Taste deserves its fame.

Exp 8.113 24 A treatise on education...affects us with slight paralysis...

Milt 12.247 2 The discovery of the lost work of Milton, the treatise Of The Christian Doctrine, in 1823, drew a sudden attention to his name.

treatment, n. (26)

LT 1.270 13 The political questions touching...the treatment of the Indians...are all pregnant with ethical conclusions...
A Concordance to the Collected Essays of Ralph Waldo Emerson 4925
Exp 3.60 2 Under the oldest mouldiest conventions a man of native force
prospers just as well as in the newest world, and that by skill of handling
and treatment.
Ch 3.94 18 What means did you employ? was the question asked of
the wife of Concini, in regard to her treatment of Mary of Medicis....
NR 3.241 10 ...our affections and our experience urge that every individual is
entitled to honor, and a very generous treatment is sure to be repaid.
SwM 4.112 4 [Swedenborg’s Animal Kingdom] was an anatomist’s
account of the human body, in the highest style of poetry. Nothing can
exceed the bold and brilliant treatment of a subject usually so dry and
restrained.
Shp 4.194 19 ...when at last the greatest freedom of style and treatment
was reached [in Egypt and Greece], the prevailing genius of architecture
still enforced a certain calmness and continence in the statue.
ET 14.5.234 4 How realistic or materialistic in treatment of his subject is
Swift.
ET 17.5.298 3 ...[Wordsworth] had egotistic puerilities in the choice
and treatment of his subjects;...
Wt 6.104 15 An apple-tree, if you take out every day for a number of days
a load of loam and put in a load of sand about its roots, will find it out. An
apple-tree is a stupid kind of creature, but if this treatment be pursued for
a short time I think it would begin to mistrust something.
PS 7.160 1 How excellent are the mechanical aids we have applied to the
human body, as in...rhinoplasty...treatment.
Clb 7.225 2 We...require nice treatment to get from us the maximum
of power and pleasure.
Cour 7.268 11 There is a courage in the treatment of every art by a master
in architecture, in sculpture...
Pl 8.15 5 1 I think Hindoo books the best gymnastics for the mind, as
showing treatment.
Pl 8.27 8 ...as a talent [poetry] is a magnetic tenaciousness of an image, and,
by the treatment demonstrating that this pigment of thought is as palpable
and active to the poet as is the ground on which he stands...
Pl 8.53 21 Poetry...runs into fable, personifies every fact...the clouds
clapped their hands...the sky spoke. This is the substance, and this treatment
always attains a metrical grace.
Elo 2.123 19 [John Quincy Adams’s] last lecture...contained some
nervous allusions to the treatment he had received from his old friends...
Pp o 8.251 6 Every song of Hafiz affords new proof of the unimportance
of your subject to success, provided only the treatment be cordial.
Pp o 8.265 14 What you see is He not?/ What you hear is He not?/ The
valleys which you traverse/ The actions which you perform/They lie
under our treatment/ And among our properties./
Chr 10.112 25 Every age, says Varnhagen, has another sieve for the
religious tradition, and will sift it out again. Something is continually lost
by this treatment...
Supl 10.170 2 When [a farmer] wishes to condemn any treatment of soils or
of stock, he says, It won’t do any good.
SovE 10.210 6...there are the new conventions of social science, before
with any questions of...the treatment of crime...come for a hearing.
Thor 10.457 5 I said [to Thoreau)...who does not see with regret that his
subject to success, provided only the treatment be cordial.
Cl 12.138 15...the curiosity to see [Kalm’s] plants, restored [Linnaeus]
by this treatment...
LE 1.180 11...the pine throwing out its pollen for the benefit of the next
century; the turpentine exuding from the tree...all, are alike unattempted [by
poets].
LE 1.180 11...they say the bough of the tree has the character of the leaf.
LE 1.180 12...they say the bough of the tree has the character of the leaf, and
the whole tree of the bough.
MN 1.203 23...my [Nature’s] aim is the health of the whole tree...
MN 1.216 23 From the poisonous tree, the world, the Brahmins, two
species of fruit are produced, sweet as the waters of life...
MR 1.252 26...we enact the part of the selfish noble and king from the
foundation of the world. See, this tree always bears one fruit.
Con 1.326 9 [The boldness of the hope men entertain] calms and cheers
them with the picture of the simple and equal life of truth and piety. And this
hope flowered on what tree?
Tran 1.339 5 Man owns the dignity of the life which thobs around him, in
chemistry, and tree, and animal...
Hist 2.16 19 A painter told me that nobody could draw a tree without in
some sort becoming a tree...
Hist 2.17 19 There is nothing but is related to us...kingdom, college, tree,
horse, or iron shoe...
SR 2.71 1 The genesis and maturation of a planet...the bended tree
recovering itself from the strong wind...are demonstrations of the—the self-
relying soul.
Comp 2.101 8...the naturalist...regards...a bird as a flying man, a tree as a
rooted man.
Sl 2.162 24 One piece of the tree is cut for a weathercock and one for the
sleepers of a bridge; the virtue of the wood is apparent in both.
Lov 2.176 18 Every bird on the boughs of the trees sings now to [the lover’s]
heart and soul.
Lov 2.178 13 The lover cannot paint his maiden to his fancy poor and
solitary. Like a tree in flower, so much soft, budding, informing loveliness
is society for itself...
Fdsp 2.197 23 Is it not that the soul puts forth friends as the tree puts forth
leaves.
Prd 2.228 9 If you believe in the soul, do not clutch at sensual sweetness
before it is ripe on the slow tree of cause and effect.
Prd 2.234 16 There is nothing [a man] will not be the better for knowing,
were it only...the thrill of the agriculturist, to stick a tree between whistles,
because it will grow whilst he sleeps.
OS 2.269 16 We see the world piece by piece, as the sun, the moon,
the animal, the tree...
Exp 3.59 3
A political orator wittily compared our party promises to the fig tree casteth her untimely fruit;...George Chapman, following [Timaeus], writes, So in our tree grain of the tree, are contemplated.

Pt1 3.22 15 This expression or naming is not art, but a second nature, grown out of the first, as a leaf out of a tree.

Pt1 3.31 5 ...Timaeus...affirms a man to be a heavenly tree...Pt1 3.31 8 ...George Chapman, following [Timaeus], writes, So in our tree...

Msr1 3.122 19 The point of distinction in all this class of names, as courtesy, chivalry, fashion, and the like, is that the flower and fruit, not the narrower and ended in a squirrel-track and ran up a tree.

Int 2.340 24 We talk with accomplished persons who appear to be strangers which cause the present order of things, as a tree bears its apples.

Elo1 7.59 14 ...nature makes every creature do its own work...is it planet,
The water we wash with never speaks of itself, nor does fire or wind or tree.

The devotion to these vines and trees [the land-owner] finds poisonous.

We should go to the ornithologist with a new feeling if he could teach us what the social birds say when they sit in the autumn council, talking together in the trees.

We who...plants a grove of trees by the roadside...makes a fortune...which is useful...his country long afterwards.

The farmer who employed [Thoreau] as a surveyor soon discovered...his knowledge...of trees, of birds, of Indian remains and the

Dedac trees love the fire.

The devotion to these vines and trees [the land-owner] finds poisonous.

We, like...plants a grove of trees by the roadside...makes a fortune...which is useful...his country long afterwards.

Here; set oaks there,—trees behind trees;...to plant trees.

Farmers who employ [Thoreau] as a surveyor soon discovered...his knowledge...of trees, of birds, of Indian remains and the

Dead trees love the fire.
trees, n. (cont.)
CL 12.142 15 Good observers have the manners of trees and animals...
CL 12.144 14 Twenty years ago in Northern Wisconsin the pinery was...or so big, and so many of them, that it was impossible to walk in the country...
CL 12.145 16 [The farmer's] trees are full of brandy.
CL 12.145 18 [The Farmer] saves every drop of sap, as if it were wine. A few years ago those trees were whisticks. Now, every one of them is worth a hundred dollars.
CL 12.146 12 In old towns there are always certain paradies known to the pedestrian, old and deserted farms, where the neglected orchard has been left to itself, and whilst some of its trees decay, the hardier have held their own.
CL 12.146 20 I know a whole district...where the apple-trees strive with and hold their ground against the native forest-trees: the apple growing with profusion that mocks the pains taken by careful cockneys, who come out into the country, plant young trees, and watch them dwindling.
CL 12.147 26 [...the man growing old against his will] may draw a moral from the fact that 't is the old trees that have all the beauty and grandeur.
CL 12.152 2 ...in October] all the trees are wind-harps...
CW 12.174 5 [A man in his wood-lot] can fancy that...even the trees make little speeches or hint them.
CW 12.178 31 admire in trees the creation of property so clean of tears, or crime, or even care.
CW 12.178 17 Lord Abercorn, when some one praised the rapid growth of his trees, replied, Sir, they have nothing else to do!
ACri 12.305 5 Once in the fields with the lowing cattle, the birds, trees and waters...and I cannot tell whether this is Thessaly and Enna, or whether Concord and Acton.

treble, v. (4)
ChrI 3.98 7 What have I gained...that I do not tremble before the Eumenides...
ET11 5.180 23 Mirabeau wrote prophetically from England, in 1784, If revolution break out in France, I tremble for the aristocracy...
ChrH 2.2 High instincts, before which our mortal nature/ Doth tremble

Tremendous, adj. (3)
MN 1.217 12 [Love] not a certain admirable wisdom...in which the individual is no longer his own foolish master...and consults every omen in nature with tremendous interest?
Exp 3.60 20 Men live in their fancy, like drunkards whose hands are too soft and tremulous for successful labor.
SwM 4.142 22 ...[Behmen] is tremulous with emotion.

trench, n. (3)
AmS1 1.112 3 ...one design unites and animates the farthest pinnacle and the lowest trench.
Comp 2.124 7...the farmer is skilful to fight [the forest fire]. The neighbors run together;...and by raking with the hoe a long but little trench, confine to a patch the fire which would easily spread over a hundred acres.
PerF 10.75 4 Where are the farmer's days gone? See, they are hid...in that excavated trench...

trenchant, adj. (2)
Edc1 10.134 5 ...if [a man] be capable of dividing men by the trenchant sword of his thought, education should unsheathe and sharpen it;...

trencher, n. (1)
ACri 12.287 5 Into the exquisite refinement of his Academy, [Plato] introduces the low-born Socrates, relieving the purple dictition by his perverser talk, his gallipots, and cook, and trencher, and cart-wheels...

trenchers, n. (1)
HDC 11.40 1 Hard labor and spare diet [the settlers of Concord] had, and off wooden trenchers...

trenches, n. (4)
LT 1.260 12 Here is this great fact of Conservatism, entrenched in its immense redoubt, with...the Atlantic and Pacific seas for its ditches and trenches;...

Trendy, v. (1)
Bost 12.190 23 In our beautiful [Boston] bay...with its shores trending steadily from the two arms which the capes of Massachusetts stretch out to sea, down to the bottom of the bay where the city domes and spires sparkle through the haze.—a good boatman can easily find his way for the first time to the State House...

tremendous, adj. (3)
Trem 8.303 17 ...who would see the uncoiling of that tremendous spring...must follow the swarms which pouring out now for two hundred years from the British islands, have sailed and rode and traded and planted through all climates.
PerF 10.70 20 What agencies of electricity, gravity, light, affinity combine to make every plant what it is, and in a manner so quiet that the presence of these tremendous powers is not ordinarily suspected.
Supl 10.164 25 T is very weirsome, this straining talk, these experiences all exquisite, intense and tremendous...

tremens, delirium, n. (1)
H 12.75 16 ...Nature is stronger than your will, and were you never so vigilant, you may rely on it, your nature and genius will certainly give your vigilance the slip though it had delirium tremens, and will educate the children by the inevitable infusions of its quality.

Tremont Street, No. 2000, (1)
Clbs 7.244 18 [If my friend] were sure to find at No. 2000 Tremont Street what scholars were abroad after the morning studies were ended, Boston would shine as the New Jerusalem in his eyes.

Tremont Theatre, Boston, M (1)
SHP 4.206 16 Malone, Warburton, Dyce and Collier have wasted their oil. The famed theatres, Covent Garden, Drury Lane, the Park and Tremont have vainly assisted.

Tremors, n. (1)
Wom 11.412 24 ...who suspects, in [love's] blushes and tremors, what tragedies, heroisms and immortalities are beyond it?

tremulous, adj. (4)
MN 1.217 12 [Love] not a certain admirable wisdom...in which the individual is no longer his own foolish master...and consults every omen in nature with tremendous interest?
tries, n. (cont.)

SL 2.158 5 In every troop of boys...a new-comer is as well and accurately weighed in the course of a few days and stamped with his right number, as if he had undergone a formal trial of his strength, speed and temper.

HsmI 2.262 13 The trial of perjury always proceeds.

ETS 5.82 1 ...the universe of Englishmen will suspend their judgment until the trial can be had.

ETS 5.82 4 ...[Englishmen] want a working plan...and will sit out the trial... People...

PZ 8.207 7 The heart still beats with the public pulse of joy that the country has withstood the rude trial which threatened its existence...

MMEm 10.412 16 ...when Nature beams with such excess of beauty, when trial...

PC 8.207 1 The game of the world is a perpetual trial of strength between man and events.

Aris 10.50 6 When the lawyer tries his case in court he himself is also on trial...

MEm 10.412 16 ...when Nature beams with such excess of beauty, when the heart thrills with hope in its Author...it exults, too fondly perhaps for a

LS 11.19 24 If I believed [the Lord’s Supper] was enjoined by Jesus on his

Mem 12.90 19 No man...before [man] dare say, I am free.

ALin 11.332 4 The sparrow, the ant, the worm, have the same memory as

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SA 8.100 1 In a whole nation of Hottentots there shall not be one valuable man,--valuable out of his tribe.

Res 8.140 16 The marked events in history...each of these events electifies the tribe to which it befits.

Dem 10.16 18 In the popular belief, ghosts are a selecting tribe...

Aris 10.42 20 The [ancient] chief is taller by a head than any of his tribe.

SoV 10.190 8 Community of property is tried, as when a Tartar horde or an entire tribe roamed over a vast tract for pastureage or hunting:...

HDC 11.36 8 Tahatwawan, the Sachem [of the Massachusetts Indians]...lived near Nashawtuck, now Lee’s Hill. Their tribe, once numerous, the epidemic had reduced.

HDC 11.51 4 Those [Indians] who dwelled by ponds and rivers had some tincture of civility, but the hunters of the tribe were found intractable at

LVB 11.90 3 The interest always felt in the aboriginal population...has been heightened in regard to this tribe [Cherokee].

LVB 11.90 13 ...we have witnessed with sympathetic the painful labors of these red men [the Cherokees]...to borrow and domesticate in the tribe the arts and customs of the Caucasian race.

LVB 11.96 13 I write thus, sir [Van Buren]...to pray with one voice more that you, whose hands are strong with the delegated power of fifteen millions of men, will avert with that might the terrific injury which threatens the Cherokee tribe.

War 11.151 20 As far as history has preserved to us the slow unfoldings of any savage tribe, it is not easy to see how war could be avoided:...

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tribes, n. (cont.)

War 11.159 19 This valuable person [Asaacombit],...took to killing his own neighbors and kindred, with such appetite that his tribe combined against him.

FSIN 11.229 26 A barbarous tribe of good stock will, by means of their best heads, secure substantial liberty.

CL 12.145 4 The Rosaceous tribe in botany...are coeval with man.

tribes, n. (33)

Nat 1.18 25 The tribes of birds and insects...follow each other.

Con 10.19 ...the beholders of Comus and Cynthia...passed among the junior tribes of Greece and Italy for sacred nations.

Hist 2.21 17...the Persian court in its magnificent era never gave over the nomadism of its barbarous tribes.

Pt 3.420 22 All the creatures by pairs and by tribes pour into [the poet's] mind a Noah's flood.

Pt 3.41 15...in nature the universal hours are counted by succeeding tribes of animals and plants.

Msr 1.131 3 The chiefs of savage tribes have distinguished themselves in London and Paris by their line of tourist.

NR 3.228 18 The magnetism which arranges tribes and races in one polarity is alone to be respected;

ET4 5.52 3...[the English character] is not so much a history of one or of certain tribes of Saxons, Jutes, or Frisians.

ET5 5.74 10...[English] tribes are of both tribes [Norman and Saxon], and the workers of both.

ET5 5.88 25 I know not from which of the tribes and temperaments that went to the composition of the people [of England] this tenacity was supplied, but all the very nay they drive.

ET5 5.99 8 Every nation has yielded some good wit, if, as has chanced to many tribes, only one.

ET7 5.116 1 The Teutonic tribes have a national singleness of heart...

ET8 5.134 5...however derived,—whether a happier tribe or mixture of tribes, or, we who see in the squalid remnants of the twenty tribes of temperament,—here [in England] exists the best stock in the world...

F 6.7 26 The cholera, the small-pox, have proved as mortal to some tribes as a frost to the cricket...

F 6.16 3...the scale of tribes...is as uniform as the superposition of strata.

WD 7.167 9 The new study of the Sanskrit has shown us the origin of the old names of God...names of the sun...indicating that those ancient men, in their attempts to express the Supreme Power of the universe, called him the old names of God...names of the sun...indicating that those ancient men, in their attempts to express the Supreme Power of the universe, called him the...name was accepted by all the tribes.

Pt 8.32 11 Of course, we know what you say, that legends are found in all tribes.

QO 8.203 10 The tribe of savage life, as...Alexander Henry's travels among our Indian tribes, have a charm of truth...

PPo 8.236 10 As Jelaledin old and gray/[Saadi] seemed to bask, to dream and play/Without remoter hope or fear/Than still to entertain his eat/And pass the burning summer-time/In the palm-grove with a rhyme;/Heedless that each cunning work/Tribes and ages overheard.

PPo 8.239 21 When the bard improvised an amatory ditty, the young [Bedouin] chief's excitement was almost beyond control. The other Bedouins were merely less affected by these rude measures, which have the same kind of effect on the wild tribes of the Persian mountains.

Aris 10.41 22 In the Norse Edda it appears as the curious but excellent policy of contending tribes, when tired of war, to exchange hostages...

Edel 10.123 3 With the key of the secret he marches faster/From strength to strength, and for night brings day/While classes or tribes too weak to master/The flowing conditions of life, give way./

Porch 10.221 17 Unlovely, nay, frightful, is the solitude of the soul which is without God in the world. To wander all day in the sunlight among the tribes of events, unrelated to anything better...

Schr 10.271 10 The steps of this crime [the relocation of the Cherokees] follow each other...at such fatigue, that the millions of virtuous citizens...must shut their eyes until the last howl and wailing of these tornedown villages and tribes shall affict the ear of the world.


tribes, n. (cont.)

War 11.154 18...war is exhibited to us continually in the dumb show of brute nature, where war between tribes, and between individuals of the same tribe, perpetually rages.

tribunal, n. (6)

Chrl 3.110 1 John Bradshaw, says Milton, appears like a consul...so that not on the tribunal only, but throughout his life, you would regard him as sitting in judgment upon kings.

Insp 8.294 8 We esteem nations important, until we discover...later, that it is from the tenacity of the outpouring nations, the large equality to truth of a single mind,—as if in the narrow walls of a human heart...the tribunal by which the universe is judged, found room to exist.

Chr2 10.113 8...it is all in all how you stand to your own tribunal.

Sov 10.187 23 In the court of law the judge sits over the culprit, but in the court of life in the same hour the judge also stands as culprit before a true tribunal.

MoL 10.255 10...in the narrow walls of a human heart...the tribunal by which the universe is judged, found room to exist.

MLit 12.313 23...the single soul feels its right...to summon all facts and parties before its tribunal.

tribune, n. (3)

Pow 6.70 5 A farmer without the people, said a French deputy from the tribune, and you march into night.

Elec 10.78 10 Julius Caesar to Metellus, when that tribune interfered to hinder him from entering the Roman treasury, Young man, it is easier for me to put you to death than to say that I will;...LLENE 10.344 10 Theodore Parker was...the tribune of the people.

Tribune, New York, n. (2)

WH 16.159 1 I believe that had ceased to publish the Newgaye Calendar and the Pirate's Own Book since the family newspapers, namely the New York Tribune and the London Times, have quite superseded them in the freshness as well as the horror of their records of crime.

LLENE 10.359 22 Mr. George Ripley was the President [of the West Roxbury Association], and I think Mr. Charles Dana (afterwards well known as one of the editors of the New York Tribune) was the Secretary.

tribunes, n. (1)

Hsm1 2.256 3 Scipio, charged with peculation, refuses to do himself so great a disgrace as to wait for justification, though he had the scroll of his accounts in his hands, but tears it to pieces before the tribunes.

tributaries, n. (2)

UGM 4.23 10...the single standing firm on legs of iron...drawing all men by fascination into tributaries and supporters of his power.

Boks 7.204 14 I like to be beheld to the great metropolitan English speech, the sea which receives tributaries from every region under heaven.

tribute, n. (2)

Nat 1.9 11...every hour and season yields its tribute of delight;...Nat2 1.177 19 Frivolity is a most unfit tribute to Pan...

Pol 3.220 19 We...pay unwilling tribute to governments founded on force.

NMM 4.243 27 [Napoleon's] impatience at levity was...an oblique tribute to these able persons who commanded his regard.

DL 7.116 2 Aristides was made general receiver of Greece, to collect the tribute which each state was to furnish against the barbarian.

Thor 10.460 12...[Thoreau] paid the tribute of his uniform respect to the American party.

Tribune, n. (10)

HDC 11.75 25...[the minute-men] supposed they had a right to their corn and their cattle, without paying tribute to any but their own governors.

ACiv 11.309 11 I hope it is not a fatal objection to this policy [of emancipation] that it is simple and beneficent thoroughly, which is the tribute of a moral action.

SHC 11.428 16 Learn from the loved one's rest serenity;/ To-morrow that soft bell for thee shall sound,/And thou repose beneath the whispering tree;...[Scott] is not less entitled to the rare tribute of a centennial anniversary of his birthday...[Scott] is not less entitled.

trick, n. (15)

SL 2.163 17...why should we be cowed by the name of Action? 'T is a trick of the senses;--no more.

Pt 3.28 21...never can any advantage be taken of nature by a trick.

Exp 3.47 6 'T is the trick of nature thus to degrade to-day;...Exp 3.55 7 This onward trick of nature is too strong for us...

GIs 3.165 15 When I have attempted to join myself to others by services, it proved an intellectual trick;--no more.

Pol 3.208 8 What satire on government can equal the severity of censure conveyed in the word politic, which now for ages has signified cunning, intimating that the State is a trick?

NR 3.239 14 In every conversation, even the highest, there is a certain trick.

NR 3.239 18...[each man] would impose his idea on others; and their trick is their natural defence.

ETS 5.78 11 The English game is...a rough tug without trick or dodging...
tricoleur, Grenadier, Le, n. (1)

tricks, n. (14)

trickle, v. (1)

trick, n. (cont.)

they are sweet by reminding us of the spring. Well, it is so with other tricks...

[the lover of letters] seeks the company of those who have satisfaction whenever his dealing touches on the inevitable facts;...

which we suicidally play off on each other, every man has a certain

man a few tricks of utility or amusement...

Those [animals] called domestic are capable of learning of new words into his own usual phrase, and he will wonder again at his own

merry at heart that he has now got so fine a thing. Translate it out of the [English] merchant as the thought of being tricked is mortifying.

ET5 5.79 1 ...in a bargain, no prospect of advantage is so dear to the

Nature having for capital this rill [of thought], drop by drop,

...where impatience of the tricks of men makes Nemesis

illusions of the green-room.

These tricks of [Shakespeare’s] magic spoil for us the

insight into the fabric of society to put him above tricks...

is...that overpowering reality which confutes our tricks and talents...

height; I was at my old tricks, the selfish member of a selfish society.

[George Prescott writes] The major had tried to discourage

Succ 7.304 8 ...it occurs to [the lover] that [he and his beloved] might somehow get their independence of time and place. How delicious the belief that he could...hold instant and sempiternal communication! In solitude, in

banishment...the experiment was eagerly tried.

SA 8.97 1 When Molyneux fancied that the observations of the nutation of the earth’s axis destroyed Newton’s theory of gravitation, he tried to break it softly to Sir Isaac...

SA 8.106 8 ...the debauchee of sentiment believes his disease is blooming health. A rough realist or a phalanx of realists would be prescribed; but that is like the road with diamonds. Then poverty, famine, war, imprisonment, might be tried.

Elol 8.127 19 ...on going up the pulpit-stairs [Dr. Charles Chauncy] was

informed that a little boy had fallen into Frog Pond on the Common and was drowned, and the doctor was requested to improve the sad occasion. The doctor was much distressed, and in his prayer he hesitated, he tried to make soft approaches...

Aris 10.48 15 ...society must have the benefit of the best leaders. How to obtain them? Birth has been tried and failed.

Sove 10.190 7 Community of property is tried...

Plu 10.320 26 In spite of its carelessness and manifold faults, which, I doubt not, have tried the patience of its present learned editor and corrector, I yet confess my enjoyment of this old version [of Plutarch’s Morals].

LLNE 10.368 7 People cannot live together in any but necessary ways. The only candidates who will present themselves will be those who have tried the experiment of independence and ambition, and have failed;...

EzRy 10.382 2 ...when fitted for college, the son [Ezra Ripley] could not be considered, with teacher’s faults, which he had tried the preceding winter.

Shir 10.443 6 I used to feel that [Samuel Howard’s] conscience was a kind of meter of the degree of honesty in the country, by which on each occasion it was tried, and sometimes found wanting.

Thor 10.459 20 [Thoreau] listened impatiently to news or bonmots gleaned from London circles; and though he tried to be civil, these anecdotes fatigued him.

Thor 10.462 19 When I was planting forest trees, and had procured half a peck of tent-poles, [Thoreau] accosted the...—select the sound ones. But finding this took time, he said, I think if you put them all into water the good ones will sink; which experiment we tried with success.

War 11.152 27 [The early] leaders, picked men of a courage and vigor tried and augmented in fifty battles, are emulous to distinguish themselves above each other by new merits.

War 11.173 2 We are affected...by the appearance of a few rich and willful gentlemen who take their honor into their own keeping...and whose appearance is the arrival of so much life and virtue. In dangerous times they are presently tried.

JBS 11.276 12 Then angrily the people cried:/ The loss outweighs the profit far:/ Our goods suffice as we are:/ We will not have them tried./

AlIn 11.334 5 [The Gettysburg Address] and one other American speech, that of John Brown to the court that tried him, and a part of Kossuth’s speech at Birmingham, can only be compared with each other...

AlIn 11.335 10 In four years...[Lincoln’s] endurance, his fertility of resources; his magnanimity, were sorely tried...

SMC 11.365 1 [George Prescott writes] The major had tried to discourage me;—said, perhaps, if I carried [tent-poles] over, some other company would get them;...
trifle, n. (17)  
Koss 11.398 11 We [people of Concord] please ourselves that in you [Kossuth] we meet one whose temper was long since tried in the fire...  
CL 12.158 1 There are probably many in this audience who have tried the experiment on a hilltop...of bending the head so as to look at the landscape with your eyes upside down.  
CL 12.165 11 Swedenborg or Behman or Plato tried to decipher this hieroglyphic [of Nature].  
Let 12.394 9 Excellent reasons [the correspondents] have shown why something better should be tried.  

Trientalis, n. (1)  
OA 7.329 9 In process of time, [Linnaeus] finds with delight the little white Trientalis, which will plant only with seven petals and sometimes seven stamens, which constitutes a seventh class in conformity with his system.  

tries, v. (12)  
A man tries to speak [the truth] and his voice is like the hiss to the old dead people.  

condemns our religion, customs, laws...you [women] can well leave voting  

If new power is here, of a character...which...tries and  

Wom 11.420 22  


tried, v.  

Ari 10.50 5 When the lawyer tries his case in court he himself is also on trial...  

Chr 10.119 5 [Growth] is not dangerous, any more than the mother’s withdrawing her hands from the toting babe, at his first walk across the nursery-floor: the child fears and cries, but achieves the feat, instantly tries it again...  

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PLT 12.46 26 A man tries to speak [the truth] and his voice is like the hiss of a snake...
trifles, n. (cont.)

CbW 6.263 15 I figure [skepticism] as a ...phantom...afflicting other souls with meanness and mopings and with ministration to its voracity of trifles.

Hill 1.2 Thoreau [Thoreau] ...describes us, who are contending, amid these seeming trifles, with the supreme energies of nature.

Elo1 7.88 16 Every fact gains consequence by [the orator's] naming it, and trifles become important.

DL 7.117 27 ...the pine and the oak shall gladly descend from the mountain to be... a hull whose inmates...do not ask your house how theirs should be kept. They have aims; they cannot pause for trifles.

Chbs 7.245 17 [A club] requires people...who sink trifles and know solid values.

SA 8.86 9 It is an excellent custom of the Quakers...the silent prayer before meals. ...What a check to the violent manners which sometimes come to the table...of wrath, and whining, and heat in trifles!

Insp 8.274 11 ...there is...a Franklin who can draw off electricity from John Hay. Yet, and convey it into the arts of life, inspire men...withdraw them from the life of trifles and gain and comfort...

Insp 8.289 22 ...in regard to some apparent trifles there is great agreement as to their annoyance.

Insp 8.290 4 ...I remember that Thoreau, with his robust will...yet found certain trifles disturbing the delicacy of that health which composition exacted...

Aris 10.53 10 [The eloquent man] is entitled to neglect trifles.

Aris 10.65 23 To many the word [Gentleman] expresses...only graceful manners, and independence in trifles...:

Edel 10.126 12 ...when one and the same man...leaves the din of trifles...to enter into the quasi-omniscience of high thought...all limits disappear. Edel 10.141 19 ...because of the disturbing effect of passion and sense, which by a multitude of trifles impede the mind's eye from the quiet search of that fine horizon-line which truth keeps...—the way to knowledge and power has ever been an escape from too much engagement with affairs and possessions.

Sove 10.203 10 [Our religion] visits us only on some exceptional and ceremonial occasion...perhaps on a sublime national victory or a peace. But that, be sure, is not the religion of the universal, unsleeping providence, which lurks in trifles...

Prch 10.235 27 A wise man advises that we should see to it that we read and speak two or three reasonable words, every day, amid the crowd of affairs and the noise of trifles.

MMEm 10.406 10 Scorn trifles.

MME 10.418 27 Should I [Mary Moody Emerson] take so much care to save a few dollars? Never was I so much ashamed. Did I say with what rapture I might dispose of them to the poor? Pto self-preservation, dignity, confidence in the future, contempt of trifles! Alas, I am disgraced. Thor 10.454 23 [Thoreau] had...no appetites, no passions, no taste for elegant trifles.

FSLC 11.189 14 I thought that every time a man goes back to his own thoughts, these angels receive him, talk with him...and that this owning of a law—constituted the explanation of life, the excuse and indemnity for the errors and calamities which sadden it. In long years consumed in trifles, they remember these moments, and are consoled.


Wom 11.418 9omen] have tears, and gayeties, and faintings, and glooms and devotion to trifles.

FRep 11.533 15 We import trifles—

MM 12.289 9 At nineteen years...[Milton] addresses his native language, saying to it that it would be his choice to leave trifles for a grave argument...:

PPFr 12.388 17 Let who will be the dupe of trifles, [Carlyle] cannot keep his eye off from that gracious Infinite which embosoms us.

Trag 12.412 27 [Some men] treat trifles with a tragic air.

trifles, v. (1)

ET14 5.258 24 For a self-conceived modish life...there is no remedy like the Oriental largeness. That astonishes and disconcerts English decorum. For once, there is...power which trifles with time and space.

trifling, adj. (9)

YA 1.372 18 The census of the population is found to keep an invariable equilibrium. The balance which with a trifling preponderance in favor of the males...

UGM 4.21 22 I go to Boston or New York and run up and down on my affairs: they are sped, but so is the day. I am vexed by the recollection of this price I have paid for a trifling advantage.

Cf 6.151 8 How the imagination is piqued by anecdotes...of Goethe, who preferred trifling subjects and common expressions in intercourse with strangers...

Elo1 7.88 3 The judge [in the court-room trial] had a task beyond hisprovince...yet his position remained real: he was there to represent a great power, which trifles with time and space.

Comc 8.158 3 With the trifling exception of the stratagems of a few beasts and birds, there is no seeming, no hollowness in Nature, until the appearance of man.

Comc 8.168 3 I think there is malice in a very trifling story which goes about...:

Comc 8.168 6 The multiplication of artificial wants and expenses in civilized life, and the exaggeration of all trifling forms, present innumerable occasions for this discrepancy [between the man and his appearance] to expose itself.

trifling, adj. (cont.)

Mem 12.96 25 This thread or order of remembering, this classification, distributes men, one remembering by shop-rule or interest...one by trifling external marks...

ACri 12.300 24 Pindar when the victor in a race by mules offered him a trifling present, pretended to be hurt at thought of writing on demi-asses.

trifling, n. (2)

Edel 10.144 10 Let [the child] find you so true to yourself that you are...the imperturbable slighter of his trifling.

Schr 10.285 15 ...Genesis has no taste...for any trifling...

trifling, v. (2)

OS 2.292 10 Deal so plainly with man and woman as to destroy all hope of trifling with you.

ET7 5.116 12 The [English] government strictly performs its engagements. The subjects do not understand trifling on its part.

trill, v. (1)

Insp 8.289 9 When now the Spring stirred./ I said to the nightingales:/ Dear nightingales, trill! Early, O, early before my lattice./ Wake me out of the deep sleep! Which mightily chains the young man/...

trilobite, n. (2)

Natz 2.180 9 Now we learn what patient periods must round themselves before the rock is formed;... How far off yet is the trilobite! how far the quadrapod! how inconceivably remote is man!

PNR 4.81 2 It seems as if nature, in regarding the geologic night behind her, when, in five or six millenniums, she had turned out five or six men, as Homer, Phidias, Menu and Columbus, was no wise discontented with the result;... These were a clear amelioration of trilobite and saurus...

trilobium, n. (1)

F 6.15 20 One leaf [Nature] lays down, a floor of granite;...a thousand ages, and a layer of marl and mud;...her first misshapen animals, zoophyte, trilobium, fish;...

trilogy, n. (2)

Boks 7.200 20 An inestimable trilogy of ancient social pictures are the three Banquets respectively of Plato, Xenophon and Plutarch. Plu 10.317 27 What a trilogy is lost to mankind in [Plutarch's] Lives of Scipio, Epaminondas, and Pindar.

trim, adj. (1)

ETel 5.288 25 There, in that great sloven continent [America],...still sleeps and murmurs and hides the great mother, long since driven away from the trim hedge-rows and over-cultivated garden of England.

Trim, Corporal [Sterne, Tr (1)

PI 8.43 9 I have heard that the Germans think the creator of Trim and Uncle Toby...a greater poet than Cowper...

trim, n. (1)

Edel 10.155 27 ...as [the naturalist] is still immovable, [the creatures of nature]...show themselves to him in their work-day trim...

trim, v. (4)

ET4 5.62 10 It took many generations to trim and comb and perfume the first boat-load of Norse pirates into royal highnesses...

F 6.32 5...trim your bark, and the wave which drowned it will be cloven by it...

OA 7.314 2 As the bird trims her to the gale./I trim myself to the storm of time./ I man the rudder, reef the sail./ Obey the voice at eve obeyed at prime./

Sove 10.196 17 ...when we have conversed with navigators who know the coast, we may begin to put out an oar and trim a sail.

trimmers, n. (1)

Mol 10.249 12 Down with these dapper trimmers and sycophants!!

Trimmers, n. (1)

ETT 5.123 11 [The English] have given the parliamentary nickname of Trimmers to the time servers...

trims, v. (1)

OA 7.314 11 As the bird trims her to the gale./I trim myself to the storm of time./ I man the rudder, reef the sail./ Obey the voice at eve obeyed at prime/...

Trinculo [Shakespeare, The (1)

ACri 12.293 27 I do not mean that [Shakespeare]...exults in bringing the street itself...on the scene, with Falstaff and Touchstone and Trinulo and the fools...

trinism, n. (1)

ETI 5.127 7 [Coleridge] went on defining, or rather refining...talked of trinism and tetrakism and much more...

Trinitarian, adj. (1)

ETI 5.127 5 [Coleridge] went on defining, or rather refining: The Trinitarian doctrine was realism; the idea of God was not essential, but superessential...

trinity, n. (2)

Tran 1.354 18 In the eternal trinity of Truth, Goodness, and Beauty...[Transcendentalists] prefer to make Beauty the sign and head.

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trinity, n. (cont.)
ET4 5.544 24...the Roman has implanted his dark complex in the trinity or quaternity of gods [in England].

Trinity, n. (2)
ETI 5.11 11 [Coleridge said] It was a wonder that after so many ages of unquestioning acquiescence in the doctrine of St. Paul,—the doctrine of the Trinity,—this handful of Priestlesians should take on themselves to deny it...
LS 11.17 8 It is the old objection to the doctrine of the Trinity,—that the true worship was transferred from God to Christ...

trinet, n. (1)
Res 8.149 12 We have not a toy or trinet for idle amusement but somewhere it is the one thing needful...

trinets, n. (3)
SL 2.158 7 A stranger comes from a distant school...with trinets in his pockets...
DL 7.125 7 It is a life of toys and trinets.

trip, n. (1)
UGM 4.289 9 It seems as if the Deity dressed each soul which he sends into nature in certain virtues and powers not communicable to other men, and sending it to perform one more turn through the circle of beings, wrote, Not transferable and Good for this trip only, on these garments of the soul.

trip, v. (4)
MoS 4.168 18 ...blacksmiths and teamsters do not trip in their speech:...
III 6.316 7...this especial trap [marriage] is laid to trip us up with... EIo 2.810 6...whose mind soever is fully possessed with a fervent desire to know good things, and with the dearest charity to infuse the knowledge of them into others, when such a man would speak, his words...like so many nimble and airy servants, trip about him at command...
Milti 12.262 10...[Milton] said...whose mind soever is fully possessed with a fervent desire to know good things, and with the dearest charity to infuse the knowledge of them into others, when such a man would speak, his words...trip about him at command...

trip-hammer, n. (2)
EIo 2.812 10 What character, what infinite variety belong to the voice! sometimes it is a flute, sometimes a trip-hammer:...
Carl 10.489 17 I called [Carlyle] a trip-hammer with an Aeolian attachment.

triple, adj. (3)
Mrsr 3.135 25...Napoleon...fenced himself with etiquette and within triple barriers of reserve:...
Art 2.75 13...that Eternal Spirit whose triple face [beauty, truth and goodness] are, moulds them from forever, for his mortal child, images to remind him of the Infinite and Fair.
Thor 10.476 23 [Thoreau’s] poem entitled Sympathy reveals the tenderness under that triple steel of stoicism...

triplet, n. (1)
PC 8.225 19 The highest flight to which the muse of Horace ascended was in that triplet of lines in which he described the souls which can calmly confront the sublimity of Nature...

tripod, n. (6)
Hist 7.27 24...men of God have from time to time...made their commission in the Temple at Delphi, though she...inhaled the air of the coven standing on the tripod, fell into convulsions and died.
Boks 7.203 11 [In the Platonic] The acolyte has mounted the tripod over the cave at Delphi:...
Cour 7.266 20 Plutarch relates that the Pythoness who tried to prophesy without command in the Temple at Delphi, though she...inhaled the air of the coven standing on the tripod, fell into convulsions and died.
PPr 12.383 23 [The poet] must stand on his glass tripod, if he would keep his electricity.

trippled, v. (1)
Ill 6.316 8...this especial trap [marriage] is laid to trip up our feet with, and all are tripped up first or last.

trips, n. (3)
Ctr 6.146 23 Poor country boys of Vermont and Connecticut formerly owed what knowledge they had to their peddling trips to the Southern States.

trips, v. (3)
Tran 1.355 9 Our virtue totters and trips, does not yet walk firmly.
GoW 4.281 26 What signifies that [the writer] trips and stammers:...
ET9 5.151 25 Nature trips us up when we strut:...

Trismegisti, n. (1)
Int 2.345 25...I cannot recite...laws of the intellect, without remembering...the high-priesthood of the pure reason, the Trismegisti...

Trismegistus, Hermes, n. (1)
Boks 7.218 25 After the Hebrew and Greek Scriptures...[the sacred books] are...the Chinese Classic, of four books, containing the wisdom of Confucius and Mencius. Also such other books as have acquired a semi-canonical authority in the world, as expressing the highest sentiment and hope of nations. Such are the Hermes Trismegisti...the Sentences of Epicurus:...

tristament, adv. (1)
ET16 5.288 17 There, I thought, in America, lies nature sleeping...too much by half for man in the picture, and so giving a certain tristamente...

Tristram Shandy [Laurence (1)
ETI 5.17 3 Tristram Shandy was one of [Carlyle’s] first books after Robinson Crusoe.

Tristram, Sir [Malory, Mor (1)
Insp 8.291 11...the wise student will remember the providence of Sir Tristram in Morte d’ Arthur, who...took care to fight in the hours when his strength increased:...

trite, adj. (3)
Pit 3.35 10...the mystic must be steadily told.--All that you say is just as true without the tedious use of that symbol as with it. Let us have a little algebra, instead of this trite rhetoric...and we shall both be gainers. DL 7.121 24 Nor can I resist the temptation of quoting so trite an instance as the noble housekeeping of Lord Falkland in Clarendon:...
PC 8.212 9...say. Happy is the land wherein benefits like these have grown trite and commonplace.

tristest, adj. (1)
ETI 5.11 11 [Macaulay] thinks it the distinctive merit of the Baconian philosophy in its triumph over the old Platonic, its dissecting the intellect...as the theories of the All-Fair and all-Good, and pinning it down to the making of a better sick chair and a better wine-whey for an invalid:...
ET15 5.264 6 [The London Times] adopted the League against the Corn Laws, and when Cobden had begun to despair, it announced his triumph. F 6.36 12 The whole circle of animal life...a yelp of pain and a grunt of triumph...pleases at a sufficient perspective.
Bty 6.301 13 This is the triumph of expression, degrading beauty... Chls 7.249 26 One likes in a companion a phlegm which it is a triumph to disturb...

triumph, n. (30)
MR 1.251 4 Every great and commanding moment in the annals of the world is the triumph of some enthusiasm.
LT 1.262 27 By tones of triumph, of dear love...[persons] have the skill to make the world look bleak and inhospitable, or seem the nest of tenderness and joy.
Hist 2.35 3 In the story of the Boy and the Mantle even a mature reader may be surprised with a glow of virtuous pleasure at the triumph of the gentleman.
SR 2.90 4 Nothing can bring you peace but the triumph of principles.
Comp 2.117 14...no man has a thorough acquaintance with the hindrances or talents of men until he has suffered from the one and seen the triumph of the other over his own want of the same.
Nat 2.170 27 How easily we might walk onward into the opening landscape...until by degrees the recollection of home wascrowded out of the mind, all memory obliterated by the tyranny of the present, and we were led in triumph by nature.
Nat 3.192 22 This or this [in nature] is but outskirt and a far-off reflection and echo of the triumph that has passed by... PPh 4.52 22 European civility is the triumph of talent...
MoS 4.483 20 [The man of thought] is content...with triumph of folly and fraud.
ET14 5.247 12 [Macaulay] thinks it the distinctive merit of the Baconian philosophy in its triumph over the old Platonic, its dissecting the intellect...as the theories of the All-Fair and all-Good, and pinning it down to the making of a better sick chair and a better wine-whey for an invalid:...
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EIo 2.811 5 [An anecdote of eloquence] is a triumph of pure power...
Insp 8.287 21 Tie a couple of strings across a board, and set it in your window, and you have an instrument which no artist’s harp can rival. It needs no instructed ear...it...has at the changes, tones of triumph... Chr2 10.109 23 We boast the triumph of Christianity over Paganism.
Prch 10.220 19...the sober eye finds something ghastly in this... Prch 10.220 19...the sober eye finds something ghastly in this...
triumph, n. (cont.)
ALin 11.330 4...acclamations of praise for the task [Lincoln] had accomplished burst out into a song of triumph...
ALin 11.334 9 [Lincoln’s] occupying the chair of state was a triumph of the good sense of mankind...
ALin 11.337 23 There is a serene Providence which rules the fate of nations, which...ultimates the triumph of the best race by the sacrifice of everything which resists the moral laws of the world.
ST 11.350 13...one sentiment from the heart of God been spoken by [the novel of costume or of circumstance] the reader had been made a participator of their triumph;...
EurB 12.375 20 had...one sentiment from the heart of God been spoken by [the novel of costume or of circumstance] the reader had been made a participator of their triumph;...
EurB 12.378 7 [The English fashionist’s] highest triumph is to appear with the most wooden manners...
trivial, adj. (cont.)
Gts 3.164 9 The service a man renders his friend is trivial and selfish
compared with the service he knows his friend stood in readiness to yield
him.
Nat3 3.177 2 A susceptible person does not like to indulge his tastes in this
kind [in passive nature] without the apology of some trivial necessity...
PPh 4.43 14 [Great geniuses] lived in their writings, and so their house and
street life was trivial and commonplace.
ET5 5.116 21 Private men [in England] keep their promises, never so
trivial.
Art2 7.47 17 Our arts are happy hits. We are...like a traveller surprised by a
mountain echo, whose trivial word returns to him in romantic thunders.
Elo1 7.83 14 Poor Tom never knew the time when the present occurrence
was so trivial that he could tell what was passing in his mind without being
checked for unseasonable speech....
PI 8.37 27 [Mortal men] live cabined, cribbed, confined in a narrow and
trivial lot...
PI 8.37 28 the involuntary part of [men's] life is so much as to...leave them
no countenance to say aught of what is so trivial as their selfish thinking
and doing.
Res 8.152 3 When [the scholar's] task requires the wiping out from
memory all trivial fond records/ That youth and observation copied there./
he must...go to wooded uplands....
PerF 10.73 7 See how trivial is the use of the world by any other of its
creatures.
MLit 12.333 12 When one of these grand monads is incarnated whom
Nature designs to do for eternal men and draw to her bosom, we think that...the trivial forms of daily life will now end...
WSL 12.341 14 When we pronounce the names of...Ben Jonson and Isak Walton;
Dryden and Pope,—we pass at once out of trivial associations.
PPr 12.387 21 The ancients are only venerable to us because distance has
destroyed what was trivial....
triviality, n. (1)
Tran 1.345 19 In looking at the class of counsel...and at the matronage of
the land, amidst all the prudence and all the triviality, one asks, Where are
they who represented genius, virtue, the invisible and heavenly world, to
these?
trochaic, adj. (1)
PI 8.40 18...[the writer] must be at the top of his condition. In that
prosperity he is sometimes caught up into a perception...of fairy
machineries and funds of power hitherto utterly unknown to him, whereby
he can...reduce [his visions] into iambic or trochaic, into lyric or heroic
rhyme.
troches, n. (1)
SMC 11.359 7 The older among us can well remember [George Prescott];
tender as a woman in his care for a cough or a chilblain in his men; had
troches and arnica in his pocket for them.
trodden, adj. (1)
Cir 2.321 1 The difference between talents and character is adroitness to
keep the old and trodden round, and power and courage to make a new road
to new and better goals.
trodden, v. (1)
Ams 1.110 24 That which had been negligently trodden under foot...is
suddenly found to be richer than all foreign parts.
Troglodytes, n. (1)
EWI 11.102 4...Herodotus, our oldest historian, relates that the
Troglodytes hunted the Ethiopians in four-horse chariots.
Troilus and Creiseide [Geoff (1)
SHp 4.198 3...the Romanant of the Rose is only judicious translation from
William of Lorris and John of Meung: Troilus and Creiseide, from Lollius
of Urbino...
Trojan, adj. (3)
Comp 2.107 24...the belt which Ajax gave Hector dragged the Trojan hero
over the fields at the wheels of the car of Achilles....
SHp 4.197 24 Chaucer, it seems, drew continually...from Guido di Colonna,
whose Latin romance of the Trojan war was in turn a compilation from
Dares Phrygius, Ovid and Statius.
EWI 11.135 14 Here [in emancipation in the West Indies] was no prodigy...
no Trojan horse...
Trojans, n. (1)
Elo1 7.72 10 When [Ulysses and Menelaus] mixed with the assembled
Trojans, and stood, the broad shoulders of Menelaus rose above the other...
troll, n. (1)
ET5 5.153 1 [The English] hide virtues under vices, or the semblance of
them. It is the misshapen hairy Scandinavian troll again....
troll, v. (1)
SHr 10.438 8 [Samuel Hoor] was advised to withdraw to private lodgings
[in Charleston], which were eagerly offered him by friends. He...refused the
offers, saying that...he had rather the boys should troll his old head like a
football in their streets, than that he should hide it....
troll-mounts, n. (1)
ET5 5.77 2 Certain Trolls or working brains, under the names of...Gibbon,
Brindley, Watt, Wedgwood, dwell in the troll-mounts of Britain...
Trolls, n. (2)
ET5 5.76 20 The Scandinavian fancied himself surrounded by Trolls...
ET5 5.76 25 Certain Trolls or working brains, under the names of Alfred,
Bede, Caxton...dwell in the troll-mounts of Britain...
troop, n. (13)
MR 1.238 15...whoever takes any of these things [species of property] into
his possession, takes the charge of defending them from this troop of
enemies...
MR 1.251 10 The naked Derar, horsed on an idea, was found an overmatch
for a troop of Roman cavalry.
Comp 2.99 3 Is a man...a morose ruffian...Nature sends him a troop of
pretty sons and daughters....
SL 2.157 27 In every troop of boys...a new-comer is as well and accurately
weighed in the course of a few days and stamped with his right number, as
if he had undergone a formal trial of his strength, speed and temper.
Nat3 3.185 18...the wary Nature sends a new troop of fairer forms...with a
little more excess of direction to hold them fast to their several aim;....
PPh 4.72 13...the rumor ran that on one or two occasions, in the war with
Boeotia, [Socrates] had shown a determination which had covered the
retreat of a troop....
SHp 4.126 13 If Shakespeare should appear in any company of human
souls, who would not march in his troop?
ET4 5.71 27 The horse has more uses than Buffon noted. If you go into the
streets, every driver in 'bus or dray is a bully, and if I wanted a good troop
of soldiers, I should recruit among the stables.
Pow 6.58 23 Society is a troop of thinkers...
Il 3.314 3 Amid the joyous troop who give in to the charivari, comes now
and then a sad-eyed boy whose eyes lack the requisite refractions to clothe
the show in due glory....
Cour 7.272 7 The troop of Virginian infantry that had marched to guard
the prison of John Brown ask leave to pay their respects to the prisoner.
Mem 12.108 17 This past memory is the baggage, but where is the troop?
Trag 12.411 2 A panic such as frequently in ancient or savage nations put a
troop or an army to flight without an enemy; a fear of ghosts...are no
tragedy...
trooping, v. (1)
Demi 10.4 27 When newly awaked from lively dreams...give us...one hint,
and we should repossess the whole; hours of this strange entertainment
would come trooping back to us....
troops, n. (43)
MR 1.251 14 [The Arabs] were Temperance troops.
Hist 2.13 21 [Nature] casts the same thought into troops of forms...
Hist 2.25 5 After the army had crossed the river Teleboas in Armenia, there
fell much snow, and the troops lay miserably on the ground covered with it.
Fdp 2.192 3...it is necessary to write a letter to a friend,—and forthwith
with troops of gentle thoughts invest themselves...with chosen words.
MrsL 3.135 23...Napoleon...was not great enough, with eight hundred
thousand troops at his back, to face a pair of freeborn eyes...
SHp 4.209 19 One can discern, in [Shakespeare’s] ample pictures of the
gentleman and the king...his delight in troops of friends...
NWM 4.227 27 [Napoleon] is a worker in brass...in money and in troops...
NWM 4.229 22 [Bonaparte] knew the properties...of troops and
diplomatists...
NWM 4.233 15 [Napoleon] is firm, sure...sacrificing every thing,—money,
troops, generals, and his own safety also, to his aim;....
NWM 4.235 18 [Napoleon] risked every thing and spared nothing, neither
ammonition, nor money, nor troops....
NWM 4.236 19 [Napoleon] was flung into the marsh at Arcola. The
Austrians were between him and his troops...
NWM 4.241 2 [Napoleon] filled the troops with his spirit...
NWM 4.241 8 The best document of [Napoleon’s] relation to his troops is
the order of the day on the morning of the battle of Austerlitz.
NWM 4.241 11 The best document of [Napoleon’s] relation to his troops is
the order of the day on the morning of the battle of Austerlitz, in which
Napoleon promises the troops that he will keep his person out of reach of
fire...
NWM 4.246 11...[Napoleon’s] inexhaustible resource:—what events! what
romantic pictures! what strange situations!...drawing up his army for battle
in sight of the Pyramids, and saying to his troops, From the tops of those
pyramids, forty centuries look down on you;
NWM 4.249 1 Read [Napoleon’s] account, too, of the way in which battles are
gained. In all battles a moment occurs when the bravest troops...feel
inclined to run.
ET5 5.86 7...more care is taken of the health and comfort of English troops
than of any other troops in the world;....
ET5 5.86 8...more care is taken of the health and comfort of English troops
than of any other troops in the world;....
troops, n. (cont.)

F 6.13 16 In England there is always some man of wealth and large connection...who, as soon as he begins to die...calls in his troops...

Pow 6.78.3 Basil Hall likes to show that the worst regular troops will beat the best volunteers.

Ctr 6.150 1 The head of a commercial house or a leading lawyer or politician is brought into daily contact with troops of men from all parts of the country.

Bhr 6.184 1 The successful man of the world knows that troops behave as they are handled at first;...

Bty 6.291 18 What a difference in effect between a battalion of troops moving away from one of our independent companies on a holiday!  

Eto 1.779 11 [The Grecian States] did not send to Laecedaemon for troops, but they said, Send us a commander...

WD 7.176 25 A general, said Bonaparte, always has troops enough, if he only knew how to employ those he has, and bivouacs with them.

Chr 3.10.120 24 Such [self-reliant] souls do not come in troops...

Schr 10.280 20 Society...is dazzled and deceived by the weapon [of talent], without inquiring into the cause for which it is drawn; like boys by the drums and colors of the troops.

Lil 11.355 7 As soon as our people got wind of the doctrine of Marriage held by this master [Fournier], it would fall at once into the hands of a lawless crew who would flock in troops to so fair a game...

HDC 11.61 3 Concord suffered little from the [King Philip’s] war. This is to be attributed no doubt, in part, to the fact that troops were generally quartered here...

HDC 11.72 24 A large amount of military stores had been deposited in this town [Concord], by order of the Provincial Committee of Safety. It was decided that the stores that the troops who were attacked in this town, on the 19th April, 1775, were sent hither by General Gage.

HDC 11.73 24 This little battalion [of minute-men]...retreated before the enemy to the high land on the other bank of the river, to wait for reinforcement. Colonel Barrett ordered the troops not to fire, unless fired upon.

HDC 11.78 7 The number of [Concord’s] troops constantly in service [in the American Revolution] is very great.

HDC 11.78 21 Whilst Boston was occupied by the British troops, Concord contributed to the relief of the inhabitants...

SMC 11.349 4 Fellow Citizens: The day is in Concord doubly our calendar day, as being the anniversary of the invasion of the town by the British troops in 1775, and of the departure of the company of volunteers for Washington, in 1861.

SMC 11.358 10 None of us can have forgotten how sharp a test to try our connection...who, as soon as he begins to die...calls in his troops...

SMC 11.367 6...these troops [Thirty-second Regiment] saw every variety of hard service.

Bost 12.189 27 [John Smith writes (1624)] The seacoast, as you pass, shows you all, great troops of well-proportioned people.

Bost 12.206 11 A house in Boston was worth as much again as a house just as good in a town of timorous people, because here the neighbors would defend each other against bad governors and against troops...

Bost 12.207 1 As long as [Boston] cleaves to her liberty, her education and to her spiritual faith as the foundation of [material accumulations], she will teach the teachers and rule the rulers of America. Her mechanics, her farmers will toil better;...her troops will be the first in the field to vindicate the majesty of a free nation, and remain last on the field to secure it.

trope, n. (7)

Ctr 6.140 11 There are people who can never understand a trope...

Il 6.324 20 The intellect is stimulated by the statement of truth in a trope...

Eto 1.790 4...nothing so works on the human mind...as a trope.  

Pt 8.12 6 [Conversation] is ever enlivened by inversion and trope.  

Pt 8.18 5...the value of a trope is that the bearer is one...

Pt 8.18 10...Nature itself is a vast trope...

Pt 8.21 11...the poet’s personality [is] as fugitive as the trope he employs.

tropes, n. (8)

DSA 1.129 16...churches are not built on [Jesus’s] principles, but on his tropes...

Pt 3.22 9...language is made up of images or tropes...

Pt 3.30 9 We are like persons who come out of a cave or cellar into the open air. This is the effect on us of tropes, fables, oracles and all poetic forms.

Pt 3.30 17...the metaphorism once seen, we divine that it does not stop. I will not now consider how much this makes the charm of algebra and the mathematics, which also have their tropes, but it is felt in every definition;...

Pt 3.32 6 An imaginative book renders us much more service at first, by stimulating us through its tropes, than afterwards when we arrive at the precise sense of the author.

GoW 4.281 27 What signifies...that [the writer’s] method or his tropes are inadequate?

Pt 8.12 3...Conversation is not permitted without tropes;...

Pt 8.15 11...all particular natures are tropes.

trophies, n. (4)

ET5 5.107 24...with the national tendency to sit fast in the same spot for many generations, [the Englishman’s house] comes to be, in the course of time, a monument of...trophies of the adventures and exploits of the family.

ET15 5.263 24 [The London Times] has its own history and famous trophies.

ET19 5.513 5 Is it not true, sir, that the wise ancients did not praise the ship partner with flying colors from the port, but only that brave sailor which came back...strip of her banners, but having ridden out the storm? And so...I feel in regard to this aged England, with the possessions, honors and trophies...

MMEm 10.423 27 O Time! thou loiterer. Thou...restest on thy hoary throne...When will thy routines give way to higher and lasting institutions? When thy trophies and thy name and all its wizard forms be lost in the Genius of Eternity?

Trophonius, n. (1)

PNR 4.83 7 Whatever [Plato] looks upon discloses a second sense, and ulterior senses. His...love of the apocalypse, and his apologues themselves; the cave of Trophonius;...

trophy, n. (1)

Pu 10.315 10 To erect a trophy in the soul against anger is that which none but a great and victorious puissance is able to achieve.

trophy-monument, n. (2)

ET17 5.202 21 Among the privileges of London, I recall with pleasure two or three signal days...one at the Museum, where Sir Charles Fellowes explained in detail the history of his Ionic trophy-monument;...

Eto 1.10.146 15...[Fellowes] was able to reconstruct, in the British Museum...the perfect model of the Ionic trophy-monument...

tropic, adj. (1)

Wt 6.84 11...Then flew the sail across the seas/ To feed the North from tropic trees/...

tropical, adj. (4)

Nat 1.40 25...everything of vegetation from the first principle of growth...to the tropical forest...shall hint or thunder to man the laws of right and wrong;

Nat 3.179 22 A little heat...is all that differentiates the...deadly cold poles of the earth from the prolific tropical climates.

Pow 6.70 20 The luxury of ice is in tropic countries and midsummer days.

SoV 10.188 7 Nature is a tropical swamp in sunshine...

tropics, n. (5)

YA 1.370 25 To men legislating for the area...betwixt the snows and the tropics, somewhat of the gravity of nature will infuse itself into the code.

Pd 2.226 10 The hard soil and four months of snow make the inhabitant of the northern temperate zone wiser and ableer than his fellow who enjoys the fixed smile of the tropics.

Wt 6.86 27 [Coal] carries the heat of the tropics to Labrador and the polar circle...

Civ 7.26 14...there have been learning, philosophy and art in Iceland, and in the tropics.

Res 8.153 26 The tropics are one vast garden;...

troth, n. (1)

Low 2.184 20 From exchanging glances, [lovers] advance to acts...of gallantry, then...to plighting troth and marriage.


trotting, v. (1)

HDC 11.360 10 The moose was still trotting in the country...

troubadours, n. (1)

Shak 11.452 19...Shakespeare...simply by his colossal proportions, dwarfs the geniuses of Elizabeth as easily as...the poor slipshod troubadours of King Rene.

Troubadours, n. (2)

Ams 1.81 7 We do not meet...for parliaments of love and poesy, like the Troubadours;...

Boks 7.220 26...how attractive is the whole literature of the Roman de la Rose; the Fabliaux, and the gai science of the French Troubadours!

trouble, n. (9)

MoS 4.154 16 There is so much trouble in coming into the world, said Lord Bolingbroke, and so much more, as well as meanness, in going out of it, that ‘t is hardly worth while to be here at all.

Wth 6.98 4 Every man wishes to see...the mountains and craters in the moon; yet how few can buy a telescope! and of those, scarcely one would like the trouble of keeping it in order and exhibiting it.

Bhr 6.170 24 Give a boy address and accomplishments and you give him the mastery of palaces and fortunes where he goes. He has not the trouble of earning or owning them.

ChW 6.255 15 Not Antoninus, but a poor washer-woman, said, The more trouble, the more lion; that’s my principle.

Elo 9.121 22...Saadi tells us that a person with a disagreeable voice was reading the Koran aloud, when a holy man, passing by, asked what was his monthly stipend. He answered, Nothing at all. But why then do you take so much trouble? He replied, I read for the sake of God.

Aris 10.47 27 This is the whole game of society and the politics of the world. Being will always seem well;—but whether possibly I cannot contrive to seem without the trouble of being?
trouble, n. (cont.)
MIMEm 10.401 11 [Mary Moody Emerson’s aunt] would leave the farm to her by will. This promise was kept; she came into possession of the property many years after, and her dealings with it gave her no small trouble...
Wom 11.421 19 ...if any man will take the trouble to see how our people vote...I cannot but think he will agree that most women vote as wisely.
Wom 11.421 21 ...if any man will take the trouble to see how our people vote,—how many gentlemen are willing to take on themselves the trouble of thinking and determining for you...I cannot but think he will agree that most women might vote as wisely.

trouble, v. (2)
St. 2.155 1 Do not trouble yourself too much about the light on your statue, said Michel Angelo to the young sculptor...
EWI 11.124 6 What if [slavery] cost a few unpleasant scenes on the coast of Africa? That was a great way off, and the scenes could be endured by some sturdy, unscrupulous fellows, who...need not trouble our ears with the disagreeable particulars.

troubles, n. (3)
MR 1.253 4 Let any two matrons meet, and observe how soon their conversation turns on the troubles from their "help.", as our phrase is.
Bost 12.191 22 ...[the planters of Massachusetts] exaggerated their troubles.
Pray 3.355 6 I know that thou hast not and placed me here on earth, amidst its toils and troubles and the follies of those around me, and told me to be like thyself when I see so little of thee here to profit by...

troubles, v. (3)
Fdsp 2.216 11 It never troubles the sun that some of his rays fall wide and vain into ungrateful space...
BO 8.192 23 It never troubles the simple seeker from whom he derived some sturdy, unscrupulous fellows, who...need not trouble our ears with the disagreeable particulars.

troublesome, adj. (6)
YA 1.376 15 ...this patriarchal or family management gets to be rather troublesome to all but the papa;...
SR 2.49 5 ...looking out from his corner on such people and facts as pass by, [the boy] tries and sentences them...as good, bad, interesting, silly, eloquent, troublesome.
Pt 1.342 9 This is the reward; that the ideal shall be real to thee [O poet], and the impressions of the actual world shall fall like summer rain, copious, but not troublesome to thy invaluable essence.
Mrs 3.127 3 ...the youth finds himself in a more transparent atmosphere, wherein life is a less troublesome game...
Dem 10.21 2 ...the fabled ring of Gyges...is simply mischievous. A new or private language...the desired discovery of the guided balloon, are of this kind. Tramps are troublesome enough in the city and in the highways, but tramps flying through the air...can well be spared.
MIMEm 10.432 27...it is easy to believe that Cassandra domesticated in a lady’s house would have proved a troublesome boarder.

trough, n. (1)
LT 1.288 2 Here we drift, like white sail across the wild ocean, now bright on the wave, now darkling in the trough of the sea...

troughs, n. (1)
Trans 3.355 10 In our Mechanics’ Fair, there must be not only...baking troughs, but also some other finer instruments...

trousers, n. (1)
Thor 10.469 25 [Thoreau] wore a straw hat, stout shoes, strong gray trousers...

trout, n. (5)
Nat2 3.193 22 Are we tickled trout, and fools of nature?
Edc 10.140 12 ...Love and Achilles, partridge and trout...dance through [the boy’s] narrative in merry confusion, yet the logic is good.
Thor 10.482 11 Some circumstantial evidence is very strong, as when you find a trout in the milk.
CL 12.163 9 [Is it not an eminent convenience to have in your town a person who knows...where trout, woodcocks, wild bees, pigeons, where the bittern (stake-driver) can be seen and heard...
CL 12.163 1 ...the very time at which [my naturalist] used [the farmers’] land and water (for his boat glided like a trout everywhere unseen) was in hours when they were sound asleep.

trout-fishing, n. (1)
Boks 7.115 18 [Men’s] education is neglected; but the circulating library and the theatre, as well as the trout-fishing...make such amends as they can.

trouvere, n. (1)
Suc 7.306 18 The old trouvere, Pons Capduhel, wrote...Oft have I heard, and deem the witness true./ Whom man delights in, God delights in too.

Trouveurs, n. (2)
P 8.57 5 Bards and Trouveurs.--The metallic force of primitive words makes the superiority of the remains of the rude ages.
Insp 8.295 15 ...read Hafiz and the Trouveurs;...

trowel, n. (2)
SR 2.83 24 There is at this moment for you an utterance brave and grand as that of the...trowel of the Egyptians...
Wsp 6.216 17 ...when poems were made,—the human soul...had fixed its thoughts on spiritual verities with as strict a grasp as that of the hands on the sword, or the pencil, or the trowel.

trowers, n. (1)
LT 1.284 18 ...before the young American is put into jacket and trowers, he says, I want something which I never saw before...

Troy, n. (6)
Hist 2.9 8 Babylon, Troy, Tyre, Palestine, and even early Rome are passing already into fiction.
Shf 4.197 14 Each romancer was heir and dispenser of all the hundred tales of the world,—Presenting Thebes’ and Pelops’ line/ And the tale of Troy divine/ ET16 5.277 12 It was pleasant to see that...[Stonehenge]—two upright stones and a lintel laid across...were like what is most permanent on the face of the planet: these, and the barrows,—mere mounds...like the same mound on the plain of Troy...
Wsp 6.205 18 Laomedon, in his anger at Neptune and Apollo, who had built Troy for him and demanded their price, does not hesitate to menace them...
WD 7.174 25 What journeys and measurements...to identify the plain of Troy and Nimroud town!

Troy, Tale of, n. (1)
Shf 4.192 25 Here [in the Elizabethan drama] is the Tale of Troy, which the audience will bear hearing some part of, every week;...

truant, n. (1)
MLit 12.331 18 [Goethe] is like a banker or a weaver with a passion for the country; he steals out of the hot streets...to get a draft of sweet air...but dares not...lead a man’s life in a man’s relation to Nature, In that which should be his own place, he feels like a truant...

truce, n. (2)
ET7 5.117 9 Beasts that make no truce with man, do not break faith with each other.
War 11.154 6 [Alexander’s conquest of the East] brought different families of the human race together,—to blows at first, but afterwards to truce, to trade, and to intermarriage.

truck, n. (1)
ChW 6.274 6 It makes no difference, in looking back five years...whether you...have been carried in a neat equipage or in a ridiculous truck...

truck, v. (4)
Comp 2.104 15 The particular man aims...to truck and higgle for a private good;...
HDC 11.43 13 ...when, presently...parties, with grants of land, straggled into this country to truck with the Indians and to clear the land for their own benefit, the Governor and freemen in Boston found it neither desirable nor possible to control the trade and practices of these farmers.
EWI 11.123 13 ...we...have acquired the vices and virtues that belong to trade. We peddle, we truck, we sail...to market, and for the sale of goods.
II 12.87 15 Do not truck for your private immortality.

truckle, v. (1)
Aris 10.47 24 Whoever wants more power than is the legitimate attraction of his faculty, is a politician, and must pay for that excess; must truckle for it.

truckled, v. (1)
Edc 10.134 19 Our culture has truckled to the times...

truckman, n. (3)
Elo2 8.124 26 Ought not the scholar to be able to convey his meaning in terms as short and strong as the porter or truckman uses to convey his?
Res 8.148 2 What can a poor truckman, who is hired to groan and to hiss, do, when the orator shakes him into convulsions of laughter so that he cannot throw his egg?
Grits 8.306 3 The porter or truckman refuses a reward for finding your purse, or for pulling you drowning out of the river. Thereby, with the service, you have got a moral lift.

truckmen, n. (3)
Mrs 3.125 23 If the aristocrat is only valid in fashionable circles and not with truckmen, he will never be a leader in fashion;...

truck-roads, n. (1)
SHC 11.434 23 ...I think sometimes that the vault of the sky arching there upward...is only a Sleepy Hollow, with...Milky Ways, for truck-roads.

truculent, adj. (2)
F 6.45 21 A strong, astringent, bilious nature has more truculent enemies than the slugs and moths that fret my leaves.

SA 8.80 20 ...certain voices are hoarse and truculent;...
trudge, v. (2) WD 7.171 24...could a power open our eyes to behold millions of spiritual creatures walk the earth,—I believe I should find that mid-plain on which they moved floored beneath and arched above with the same web of blue depth which weaves itself over me now, as I trudge the streets on my affairs.

Milt 12.266 25 [Milton] advises that in country places, rather than to trudge many miles to a church, public worship be maintained nearer home, as in a house or barn.

true, adj. (474) Nat 1.48 18 Whenever a true theory appears, it will be its own evidence. Nat 1.33 25 What is true of proverbs, is true of all fables... Nat 1.33 26 What is true of proverbs, is true of all fables... Nat 1.44 14...a law of one organization, holds true throughout nature. Nat 1.55 14 The true philosopher and the true poet are one... Nat 1.56 8 The sublime remark of Euler on his law of arches, This will be found contrary to all experience, yet is true; had already transferred nature into the mind...

Nat 1.59 11 I only wish to indicate the true position of nature in regard to man...

Nat 1.59 19 Children, it is true, believe in the external world. Nat 1.61 11 It is essential to a true theory of nature and of man, that it should contain no falsehood.

Nat 1.61 5...facts that end in the statement, cannot be all that is true of this brave lodging... Nat 1.75 9 To the wise...a fact is true poetry...

AmS 1.83 22 The planter...is seldom cheered by any idea of the true dignity of his ministry.

AmS 1.84 16...is not the true scholar the only true master?

AmS 1.93 8 We then see, what is always true, that as the seer’s hour of vision is short and rare...so is its record—the least part of his volume.

AmS 1.94 19 As far as this is true of the studious classes, it is not just and wise.

AmS 1.95 24 The true scholar grudges every opportunity of action past by...

AmS 1.103 17 The poet...is found to have recorded that which men...find true for them also.

AmS 1.103 25...the deeper [the orator] dives into his privatest, secretest preseniment, to his wonder he finds this is the most...universally true.

AmS 1.107 18 Wake [men] and they shall quit the false good and leap to the true...

AmS 1.113 18 Every thing that tends to insulate the individual...tends to true union as well as greatness.

Dsa 1.126 19 What these holy bards said, all sane men find agreeable and true.

Dsa 1.127 4 What [another soul] announces, I must find true in me, or reject...

Dsa 1.128 19 Jesus Christ belonged to the true race of prophets.

Dsa 1.128 24 One man was true to what is in you and me.

Dsa 1.130 3 Thus was [Jesus] a true man.

Dsa 1.132 18 A true conversion...is...to be made by the reception of beautiful sentiments.

Dsa 1.132 19 A true conversion, a true Christ, is...to be made by the reception of beautiful sentiments.

Dsa 1.132 21 It is true that a great and rich soul...names the world.

Dsa 1.133 16...when I see among my contemporaries a true orator...I see beauty in that which is to be desired.

Dsa 1.133 22...with yet more entire consent of my human being, sounds in my ear the severe music of the bards that have sung of the true God in all ages.

Dsa 1.137 1 The test of the true faith, certainly, should be its power to charm and command the soul...

Dsa 1.138 15 The true preacher can be known by this, that he deals out to charm and command the soul...

Dsa 1.141 14...it is still true that tradition characterizes the preaching of this country....

Dsa 1.144 17 It is the office of a true teacher to show us that God is, not for all men,—that is genius.

Dsa 1.145 2 Let the scholar appreciate this combination of gifts, which, applied to better purpose, make true wisdom.

Dsa 1.176 21 How mean to go blazing...in fashionable or political salons...forfeiting the privacy, and the true and warm heart of the citizen!

Hist 2.161 10 People who read the newspapers are to be...as the true, the benevolent, the wise, is more a man and not less, than the fool and knave.

Hist 2.165 14 If the poet write a true drama, then he is Caesar...

Hist 2.166 15 We know the authentic effects of the true fire through every one of its million disguises.

Lov 2.169 23 The natural association of the sentiment of love with the heyday of the blood seems to require that in order to portray it in vivid intens, which every youth and maid should confess to be true to their throbbing experience, one must not be too old.

true, adj. (cont.) MN 1.204 10 It is true [man] pretends to give account of himself to himself...

MR 1.248 17 Let [a man] renounce everything which is not true to him...

LT 1.273 5 Milton...describes a relation between religion and the daily occupations, which is true until this time.

LT 1.276 18 The love which lifted men to the sight of these better ends was the true and best distinction of this time...

LT 1.289 5 To a true scholar the attraction of the aspects of nature...is simply the information they yield him of this supreme nature which lurks within all.

Con 1.299 25...in a true society, in a true man both [Conservatism and Reform] must combine.

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Con 1.303 16...here [in the existing world] is sacred fact. This also was true, or it could not be...

Con 1.310 10 [Existing institutions] have, it is most true, left you no acre for your own...

Con 1.316 18 What you say of your planted, built and decorated world is true enough...

YA 1.380 26 These [Communities] proceeded...in great part from a feeling that the true offices of the State, the State had let fall to the ground;...

YA 1.384 23 These rising grounds which command the champaign below, seem to ask for lords, true lords, land-lords... YA 1.392 8 It is true, the public mind wants self-respect.

YA 1.394 12 It is also true that to imaginative persons in this country there is somewhat bare and bald in our short history and unsettled wilderness.

Hist 2.6 19 Universal history, the poets, the romancers, do not in their stated pictures...anyone can feel that this is for better men; but rather is it true that in their grandest strokes we feel most at home.

Hist 2.6 23 All that Shakespear says of the king, yonder slip of a boy that reads in the corner feels to be true of himself.

Hist 2.17 16 A true aspirant therefore never needs look for allusions personal and laudatory in discourse.

Hist 2.17 24 The true poem is the poet’s mind;...

Hist 2.17 25...the true ship is the ship-builder.

Hist 2.21 12...all public facts are to be individualized, all private facts are to be generalized. Then at once History becomes fluid and true, and Biography deep and sublime.

Hist 2.30 2 [The advancing man] finds...that universal man wrote by [the poet]’s pen a confession true for one and true for all.

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Hist 2.31 9 The Prometheus Vinctus is the romance of skepticism. Not less true to all time are the details of that stately apologue.

Hist 2.33 7...if the man is true to his better instincts or sentiments...then the facts fall aptly and supple into their places;... Hist 2.35 8...all the postulates of effin annals...I find true in Concord...

SR 2.45 8...to believe that what is true for you in your private heart is true for all men...—that is genius.

SR 2.55 10 [Conformists]’ every truth is not quite true.

SR 2.60 18 I will stand here for humanity, and though I would make it kind, I would make it true.

SR 2.60 25...a true man belongs to no other time or place... SR 2.61 6 Every true man is a cause, a country, and an age;... SR 2.62 21...[man] is in the world a sort of rot, but now and then...finds himself a true prince.

SR 2.73 18 If you are true, but not in the same truth with me, cleave to your companions;... SR 2.78 1 The prayer of the farmer kneeling in his field to weed it, the prayer of the rorer kneeling with the stroke of his oar, are true prayers...

Comp 2.99 9 Thus [Nature]...takes the bower out and puts the lamb in and keeps her balance true.

Comp 2.100 18 The true life and satisfactions of man seem to clude the utmost rigor or felicities of condition...

Comp 2.101 25 The true doctrine of omnipresence is that God reappears with all his parts in every mos and cobweb.

Comp 2.106 7 The human soul is true to these facts [of Compensation] in the painting of fable.

Comp 2.109 11...this law of wars [Compensation]...is hourly preached in all markets and workshops by flights of proverbs, whose teaching is as true and as omnipresent as that of birds and flies.

Comp 2.122 18...the true, the benevolent, the wise, is more a man and not less, than the fool and knave.

SL 2.134 20 It is even true that there was less in [men of extraordinary success] on which they could reflect than in another...

SL 2.162 15 Nor can you, if I am true, excite me to the least uneasiness by saying, [Epanimondas] acted and thou sittest still.

SL 2.165 14 If the poet write a true drama, then he is Caesar...

SL 2.166 15 We know the authentic effects of the true fire through every one of its million disguises.

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true, adj. (cont.)

Lovelv 1.282 4...if the soul passes through the body and falls to admire strokes of character, and the lovers contemplate one another in their discourses and their actions, then they pass to the true palace of beauty...

Lovelv 1.282 15...so is the one beautiful soul only the door through which [the lover] enters to the society of all true and pure souls.

Fdspl 2.198 11...if [a man] should record his true sentiment, he might write a letter like this to each new candidate for his love...

Fdspl 2.213 13 I knew a man who...spoke to the conscience of every person he encountered, and that with great insight and beauty. At first...all men agreed he was mad. But persisting...he attained to the advantage of bringing every man of his acquaintance into true relations with him.

Fdspl 2.203 22 To stand in true relations with men in a false age is worth a fit of insanity, is it not?

Fdspl 2.212 12 You shall not come nearer a man by getting into his house. If unlike...you shall never catch a true glance of his eye.

Fdspl 2.215 18 It is true, next week I shall have languid moods...

Fdspl 2.216 21...the great will see that true love cannot be unrequited.

Fdspl 2.216 22 True love transcends the unworthy object...

Prd 1.222 10...a true prudence or law of shows recognizes the co-

Prd 1.224 11 The true prudence limits this sensualism...

Prd 1.229 8 I have seen a criticism on some paintings, of which I am reminded when I see the shiftless and unhappy men who are not true to their senses.

Prd 1.232 14 Goethe’s Tasso is very likely to be a pretty fair historic portrait, and that is true tragedy.

Prd 1.232 20...[Goethe’s] Antonio and Tasso, both apparently right, wrong each other. One having after the maxims of this world and consistent and true to them, the other fired with all divine sentiments, yet grasping also at the pleasures of sense, without submitting to their law. That is a grief we all feel...

Prd 1.237 6 Trust men and they will be true to you;

Prd 1.239 23 Trust that...[in dispute]...does not show itself proportioned in its true bearings...

Hsm 1.259 6 The lesson [many extraordinary young men] gave in their first aspirations is yet true...

OS 1.260 3...to be able to discern that what is true is true, and that what is false is false,—this is the mark and character of intelligence.

OS 2.284 10...the soul is true itself...

OS 2.286 17 The infallible index of true progress is found in the tone the man takes.

OS 2.290 6 [The soul] requires of us to be plain and true.

OS 2.290 21...the soul that ascends to worship the great God is plain and true;

Cir 2.309 20...we see in the heyday of youth and poetry that [idealism] may be true...

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Cir 2.309 23...[idealism’s] countenance waxes stern and grand, and we see that it must be true...

Cir 2.317 23...O circular philosopher, I hear some reader exclaim, you...would fain teach us that if we are true...our crimes may be lively stones out on what I do not, as if I pretended to settle any thing as true or false.

Int 2.360 9 A true man never acquires after college rules.

Int 2.368 20 It is true that the discerning intellect of the world is always much in advance of the creative...

Int 2.363 2...a true and natural man contains and is the same truth which an eloquent man articulately;...

Int 2.363 18 Who leaves all, receives more. This is as true intellectually as morally.

Art 1.265 7...true art is never fixed...

Art 1.265 20 A true announcement of the law of creation...would carry art up into the kingdom of nature.

Phil 3.38 23 [The poet] is the true and only doctor;

Phil 3.39 2...we do not speak now of men...of industry and skill in metre, but of the true poet.

Phil 3.31 8 [The poet] uses forms according to the life, and not according to the form of his true science.

Phil 3.26 14 The condition of true naming, on the poet’s part, is his resigning himself to the divine aura which breathes through forms, and accompanying that...

Phil 3.26 All men avail themselves of such means as they can, to add this extraordinary power to their normal powers; and to this end they prize conversation...animal intoxication,—which are several coarser or finer quasi-

Phil 3.28...not such of us who were professionally expressers of Beauty...have been more than others wont to lead a life of pleasure and indulgence; all but the few who received the true nectar;...

Phil 3.34 14 Here is the difference betwixt the poet and the mystic, that the last nails a symbol to one sense, which was a true sense for a moment, but soon becomes old and false.

Phil 3.35 7...the mystic must be steadily told,—All that you say is just as true without the tedious use of that symbol as with it.

Phil 3.42 15...thou [O poet] shalt possess that wherein others are only tenants and boarders. Thou true land-lord! sea-lord! air-lord! Be a king of men...Thou art a king...Trusting in virtue, the true art of life is to skate well on them.

Phil 3.86 27 It is true that all the muses and love and religion hate these [intellectual] developments...

Phil 3.86 3...the true romance which the world exists to realize will be the transformation of genius into practical power.

Chrl 3.91 24 The men who carry their points...are themselves the country which they represent; nowhere are its emotions or opinions so instantaneous and true to themselves...

Chrl 3.94 10 How often has the influence of a true master realized all the tales of magic!

Chrl 3.95 22 We can drive a stone upward for a moment into the air, but it is yet true that all stones will forever fall.

Chrl 3.104 11 The truth of Goethe is to be inferred from the account he gave Dr. Eckermann of the way in which he had spent his fortune.

Mrs 3.145 9 What if the false gentleman almost bows the true out of the world...

Gst 3.163 3 The gift, to be true, must be the flowing of the giver unto me...

Nat 2.177 25 The multitude of false churches afflicts the true religion.

Ner 3.267 12...leave [a man] alone, to recognize in every hour and place the secret soul; he will go up and down doing the works of a true men of [our union]...

Ner 3.280 17 The wise Damandis, on hearing the lives of Socrates, Pythagoras and Diogenes read, judged them to be great men every way, excepting that they were too much subjected to the reverence of the laws, which would second and authorize, true virtue must abate very much of its original vigor.

Ner 3.282 11...[our other self]...holds uncontrolled communication with the enemy, and he answers civilly to us, but believes the spirit. We exclude, There’s a traitor in the house! but at last it appears that he is the true man, and I am the traitor.

Ner 3.285 7 The life of man is the true romance...

Ugm 4.6 12 I count him a great man who inhabits a higher sphere of thought...he has but to open his eyes to see things in a true light...Ugm 4.7 21 The true artist has the planet for his pedestal;

Ugm 4.8 21...true genius seeks to defend us itself.

Ugm 4.18 21 True genius will not impoverish, but will liberate.

Ugm 4.31 23...true art is only possible on the conviction that every talent has its apotheosis somewhere.

Ugm 4.32 17...there is true ascension in our love.

Ugm 4.34 23 We have never come at the true and best benefit of any genius so long as we believe him an original force.

Pph 4.50 5 What is the great end of all [said Krishna], you shall now learn from me. It is soul...made up of true knowledge...

Pnr 4.54 7 Plato affirms...that the soul is unwillingly deprived of true opinions...

Swm 4.121 26...the dictionary of symbols is yet to be written. But the interpreter whom mankind must still expect, will find no predecessor who has approached so near to the true problem [as Swedenborg].

Swm 4.23 23 Perhaps the subject of the Conjugal Love [by Swedenborg] is Conversation, whose laws are profoundly set forth.

Swm 4.132 6 It is dangerous to sculpture these evanescing images of thought.

Swm 4.137 23...true art is only possible on the conviction that every talent has its apotheosis somewhere.

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Swm 4.144 26 Many opinions conflict as to the true centre.

MoS 4.165 3 The first [men of ideas] had led to conclusions not yet ripened, and say more than is true.

MoS 4.154 10 Ah, said my languid gentleman at Oxford, there’s nothing new or true,—and no matter.

MoS 4.156 26 [The skeptic says] I am here to consider, skopein, to consider how it is. I will try to keep the balance true.

MoS 4.159 2...true fortune of understanding consists in not letting what we know be embarrassed by what we do not know...

ShP 4.197 5 [The poet] knows the sparkle of the true stone...

ShP 4.216 4...the true bards have been noted for their firm and cheerful temper.

NMW 4.226 3 It is true that a man of Napoleon’s truth of adaptation to the mind of the masses around him, becomes not merely representative but actually a monopolizer of the thought of other minds.

NMW 4.255 4 For my part [said Napoleon] I know very well that I have no true friends.

GoW 4.269 12 There have been times when [the writer] was a sacred person: he wrote...Laconian sentences, inscribed on temple walls. Every word was true...
true, adj. (cont.)

GoW 4.276 2 [Goethe] hates...to be made say over again some old wife’s fable that has had possession of men’s faith these thousand years. He may as well see if it is not so.

ET1 5.18 11 ...[Carlyle] was honest and true...

ET4 5.44 8 ...this writer [Robert Knox] did not found his assumed races on any necessary law...nor did he...count with precision the existing races and settle the bounds of those he supposed to exist.

ET4 5.47 4 Race avails much, if that be true which is alleged, that all Celts are Catholics and all Saxons are Protestants...

ET5 5.82 27 Montesquieu said, No people have true common-sense but those who are born in England.

ET8 5.18 24 The Duke of Wellington...advises the French General Kellermann that he may rely on the parole of an English officer. The English, of all classes, value themselves on this trait, as distinguishing them from the French, who, in the popular belief, are more polite than true.

ET10 5.185 15 Henry II [of England] was later a cross-eyed misfit [Joseph Turner]...yet as true a worshipper of beauty in form and color as ever existed...

ET10 5.168 3 in true England all is false and forged.

ET11 5.176 23 I have met somewhere with a historiette, which, whether more or less true in its particulars, carries a general truth.

ET11 5.184 11 It is...true that the existence of the House of Peers as a branch of the government entitles them to fill half the Cabinet...ET11 5.196 15 ...advantages once confined to men of family are now open to the whole middle class. The road that grandueur de seine for his coach, toil can travel in his cart. This is more manifest every day, but I think it is true throughout English history.

ET14 5.232 10 ...[the English] delight in strong earthly expression...coarsely true to the human heart...

ET16 5.282 5...there is the high point of the theory: the Druids had the magnet; laid their courses by it; their cardinal points in Stonehenge, Ambresbury, and elsewhere, which vary a little from true east and west, and followed the variations of the compass.

ET16 5.287 8 My friends asked, whether there were any Americans?...any theory of the right future of that country? Thus challenged...I said, Certainly yes;--but those who hold it are fanatics of a dream which I should call the American.

ET17 5.295 10 [Wordsworth] had thought an elder brother of Tennyson at first the better poet, but must now reckon Alfred the true one.

ET19 5.310 20...these things are not for me to say; these compliments, though true, would better come from one who felt and understood these merits more.

ET19 5.312 25 Is it not true...that the wise ancients did not praise the ship partaking with flying colors from the port...

F 6.4 2 Delicate omens traced in air,...To the lone bard true witness bare;/...DEL 7.108 4 Is it not plain that...in the dwelling-house must the true character and hope of the time be consulted?

FL 6.228 10 ...[the English] in strong earthly expression...coarsely true to the human heart...

F 6.4 27 ...by firmly stating all that is agreeable to experience on one topic, and doing the same justice to the opposing facts in the others, the true conclusions will appear.

F 6.26 4 A man speaking from insight affirms of himself what is true of the mind: seeing its immortality, he says, I am immortal;...

F 6.92 16 The artist has made his picture so true that it does not concessions correct.

F 6.96 25 We are all rich for the measurement of a degree of latitude on the earth’s surface. Our navigation is safer for the chart. How intimately our knowledge of the system of the Universe rests on that!...and true economy in a state or an individual will forget its frugality in behalf of claims like these.

F 6.101 3 ...the true and only power, whether composed of money, water or men; it is all alike [said the Marseilles banker];...

F 6.26 22 This truth is always to depend on the higher plane.

F 6.146 1 What is true anywhere is true everywhere.

F 6.163 21 ...the youth must rate at its true mark the inconceivable levity...

F 6.189 23 This is true, and that other is true.

F 6.215 9...this writer [Tennyson] did not found his assumed races on any necessary law...nor did he...count with precision the existing races and settle the bounds of those he supposed to exist.

F 6.236 22 send [a rich man)...to Oregon; and if he have true faculty, this may be the element he wants...

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Il 3.516 16 In the worst-assorted connections there is ever some mixture of true marriage.
true, adj. (cont.)
OA 7.321 16 We have it, true examples of an accelerated pace by which young men achieved grand works....
OA 7.326 2...if the life be true and noble, we have quite another sort of seniors than the frowzy, timorous, peevish dotards who are falsely old...
PI 8.8 23 Natural objects...are really parts of a symmetrical universe, like words of a sentence; and if their true order is found, the poet can read their divine significance orderly as in a Bible.
PI 8.13 22...if crystals, if alkalies, in their several fashions say what I say, it must be true.
PI 8.19 1 In the presence and conversation of a true poet, teeming with images to express his enlarging thought, his person, his form, grows larger to his friend's放大 eye.
PI 8.23 22 Every healthy mind is a true Alexander or Socrates....
PI 8.26 7 Nature is the true idealist.
PI 8.26 22 You must...find one faculty here, there, to build the true poet with that.
PI 8.31 21 [The poet] is a true re-commercer....
PI 8.32 24 Later, the thought, the happy image which expressed it and which was a true experience of the poet, recurs to mind....
PI 8.37 8 There is no subject that does not belong to [the poet]...politics, economy, manufactures and stock-brokerage...only these things, placed in their true order, are poetry....
PI 8.37 23 As one of the old Minnesingers sung...Oft have I heard, and now believe it true./ Whom man delights in, God delights in too./
PI 8.44 24 In dreams we are true poets.
PI 8.57 20 I find or fancy more true poetry...in the Welsh and bardic fragments of Taliesin and his successors, than in many volumes of British Classics.
PI 8.63 19 To true poetry we shall sit down as the result and justification of the age in which it appears....
PI 8.66 1 He is the true Orpheus who writes his ode, not with syllables, but men.
PI 8.70 3...when life is true to the poles of Nature, the streams of truth will roll through us in song.
SA 8.79 13 It is even true that grace is more beautiful than beauty.
SA 8.90 16...the incomparable satisfaction of a society...in which every member returns a true echo...doubles the value of life.
SA 8.92 9 The true friend must have an attraction to whatever virtue is in us.
SA 8.98 3 True wit never made us laugh.
Edo 2.810 11 True eloquence I find to be none but the serious and hearty love of truth....
Edo 2.815 16...there is no true orator who is not a hero.
Edo 2.120 1...this is quite as true of the action of the mind itself, that a man of this talent [of eloquence] sometimes finds himself cold and slow in private company....
Edo 2.122 23 If indignation makes verses, as Horace says, it is not less true that men generally are marked by a decided predominance of one or of

true that men generally are marked by a decided predominance of one or of belief and skepticism as disunited; every man shares them both; but it is

we exaggerate when we represent these two elements

or shock, but...a true proportion between her means and her performance.

Nor is there in Nature itself any swell, any brag, any strain

obvious satisfaction...

to suggest it and magnify it. Sharper sight would indicate the true line.

Let [the child] find you so true to yourself that you are the

Edc 1.129 20 Is it not true that every landscape I behold, every friend I meet....leaves me a different being from that they found me?

Edc 1.144 8 Let [the child] find you so true to yourself that you are the irreconcilable hater of his vice.

Sul 1.164 23 Language should aim to describe the fact. It is not enough to suggest it and magnify it. Sharper sight would indicate the true line.

Grts 8.300 1 True dignity abides with him alone/ Who, in the silent hour of inward thought/ Can still suspect, and still revere himself,/ In lowliness of heart/ Wordsworth.
Grts 8.303 24 There is somewhat in the true scholar which he cannot be laughed out of...
Grts 8.311 14 He can toil terribly, said Cecil of Sir Walter Raleigh. These few words sting and bite and lash us when we are frivolous. Let us get out of the way of their blows by making them true of ourselves.
Grts 8.312 10...it is true that the stratification of crusts in geology is not more precise than the degrees of rank in minds.
Grts 8.313 21 Shall I tell you the secret of the true scholar? Grts 8.315 12 It is difficult to find greatness pure. Well, I please myself with this definition; to find a mark of true fire amid much corruption.
Imtl 8.326 26...the true disciples saw, through the letter, the doctrine of eternity...
Imtl 8.327 25 Swedenborg...announced many things true and admirable...
Imtl 8.328 14...a century, when we have once made it familiar and compared it with a true antiquity, looks dwarfish and recent;...
Imtl 8.344 17 The revelation that is true is written on the palms of the hands, the thought of our mind, the desire of our heart, or nowhere.
Dem 10.9 19...[dreams] have a substantial truth. The same remark may be extended to the omens and coincidences which may have astonished us. Of all it is true that the reason of them is always latent in the individual.
Dem 10.11 19...all productions of man are so anthropomorphous that not possibly can he invent any fable that shall not...true in senses and to an extent never intended by the inventor.
Dem 10.14 12 The poor ship-master discovered a sound theology, when in the storm at sea he made his prayer to Neptune, O God, thou mayst save me if thou wilt, and if thou wilt thou mayst destroy me; but, however I hold my rudder true.
Aris 10.31 9 My concern with [Aristocracy] is that concern which all well-disposed persons will feel, that there should be model men,—true instead of superb pictures of equitable philosophy...
Aris 10.32 1 It is not to be a man of rank, but a man of honor...which seems to [the best young men] the right mark and the true chief of our modern society.
Aris 10.32 17 It will not pain me...if it should turn out, what is true, that I am describing a real aristocracy....
Aris 10.49 8 I should like to see...every man made acquainted with the true number and weight of every adult citizen...
Aris 10.55 8 What is it that makes the true knight? Loyalty to his thought.
Aris 10.57 8 The true aristocrat is he who is at the head of his own order....
Aris 10.61 26 Effectual service in his own legitimate fashion distinguishes the true man.
PerF 10.80 1 The geometor shows us the true order in figures;...
PerF 10.85 11...Canning or Thurlow has a genius of debate, and says, I will know how with this weapon to defend the cause that will...make me Chancellor or Foreign Secretary.

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true, adj. (cont.)

Sove 10.187 23 In the court of law the judge sits over the culprit, but in the court of life in the same hour the judge also stands as culprit before a true tribunal.

Sove 10.199 23 When we ask simply, What is true in thought? what is just in action? it is the yielding of the private heart to the Divine mind.

SovE 10.209 1 It is true that Stoicism...has now no temples...

Sove 10.209 19 [The moral law] has not yet its first hymn. But, that every line and word are tokens of true fire, age must roll.

SovE 10.213 1 To [innocence] alone comes true friendship... Prch 10.216 1 The true preacher can be known by this, that he deals out to the people his life.

Prch 10.220 12 Of course the virtuous sentiment appears arrayed against the nominal religion, and the true men are hunted as unbelievers, and burned.

Prch 10.222 22 We are in transition, from the worship of the fathers which esteemed the man as he was a private and personal history, to a worship which recognizes the true eternity of the law...

Prch 10.236 15 It is true that which they say of our New England oestrum, which will never let us stand or sit... MoL 10.244 1 I [Mary Moody Emerson] must finger the very

MoL 10.248 18 You [scholars] are here as the carriers of the power of Nature...as Copernicus, with his secret of the true astronomy:..

MoL 10.249 10 The true scholar is the Church.

MoL 10.252 4 The merchant is true to the merchant... Schr 10.262 4...in the worldly habits which harden us, we find with some surprise...that those excellent influences which men in all ages have called the tradition of the world, or some kindred name, come in to keep us warm and true...

Schr 10.263 6 A true talent possesses the decisive possessor.

Schr 10.282 3...a true orator will make us feel that the states and kingdoms, the senators, lawyers and rich men are caterpillars' webs and caterpillars...

Schr 10.285 24 Genius delights only in statements which are themselves...

Schr 10.291 3 Be great, be true, and all the Scipios/The Catos, the wise patriots of Rome./ Shall flock to you and tarry by your side/ And comfort you with your high company./

Plu 10.296 22 M. Octave Greard...has...constructed from the works of Plutarch...true biography.

Plu 10.307 14 Plutarch is uniformly true to this [spiritual] centre.

Plu 10.308 1 [Plutarch] thinks that he who has ideas of his own is a bad judge of another man's,...it being true that the Eleans would be most proper judges of the Olympic games, were no Eleans gamesmasters.

Plu 10.308 16...true to his practical character, [Plutarch] wishes the philosopher not to hide in a corner...

LLNE 10.337 2...every lesson of humility, or justice, or charity, which the old ignorant saints had taught [man], was still forever true.

LLNE 10.338 3...the joy with which [ages unknown] was greeted was an instinct of the people which no true philosopher would fail to profit by.

LLNE 10.353 3...what is true and good must not only be begun by life, but must be conducted to its issues by life.

LLNE 10.357 22...[the Fourierists] were unconscious prophets of a true state of society;...

MMEm 10.403 26...certain expressions, when they marked a memorable state of mind in [Mary Moody Emerson's] experience,...

MMEm 10.408 3 As by seeing a high tragedy, reading a true poem...by society with [Mary Moody Emerson, one's] mind is electrified and purged.

MMEm 10.419 15 True, [Mary Moody Emerson] must finger the very farthing candle-ends... STHR 10.439 7 [Samuel Hour] was...a man of simple tastes, plain and true in speech...

Thor 10.471 12 [Theorae] would not offer a memoir of his observations to Thoreau 10.471 12 [Theorae] would not offer a memoir of his observations to

LS 11.223 26...the Almighty God was pleased to qualify and send forth a man to teach men...that sacrifice was smoke, and forms were shadows. This man lived and died true to this purpose;...
true, adj. (cont.)

SMC 11.361 22 [George Prescott] writes, You don’t know how one gets attached to a company by living with them and sleeping with them all the time. I know every man by my heart. I know every man’s weak spot,—who is shifty, and who is true blue.

EdAd 11.387 1 We hesitate to employ a word so much abused as patriotism, whose true sense is almost the reverse of its popular sense. EdAd 11.388 21 The rules which govern us in this, and indeed in all, laws when it seemed only to need one just word from a man of honor...to have given a true direction to the first steps of a nation, we have seen the best understandings of New England...say, We are too old to stand for what is called a New England sentiment any longer. EdAd 11.390 8...the intelligent mind...the true polity precludes forever all interest in the squabbles of parties. Wom 11.406 19 “T is [women’s] mood and tone that is important. Do their mind misgive them, or are they firm and cheerful?” T is a true report that they are going to be well.

Wom 11.407 26...it is that, up to recent times, in no art or science, nor in painting, poetry or music, have [women] produced a masterpiece. Wom 11.408 5...up to recent times, in no art or science, nor in painting, poetry or music, have [women] produced a masterpiece. Till the new education and larger opportunities of very modern times, this position, with the fewest possible exceptions, has always been true. Wom 11.410 4 Position, Wren said, is essential to the perfecting of beauty...Much more true is it of woman. Wom 11.425 11 Let us have the true woman, the adorer...

RBurn 11.441 12...how true a poet is [Burns]!

FR01 11.480 3 What strikes me in the sudden movement which brings together to-day so many separated friends...was some practical suggestions by which we were to reanimate and reorganize for ourselves the true Church...

FR02 11.486 20...St. Augustine writes: That which is now called the Christian religion...never did not exist from the planting of the human race until Christ came in the flesh, at which time the true religion which already existed began to be called Christianity.

CPL 11.500 27 [Thoreau writes] It is a relief to read some true books wherein all are equally dead, equally alive.

FRRep 11.513 25...this is true in all the useful and in the fine arts, that the direction must be drawn from a superior source or there will be no good work, does it hold less in our social and civil life?

FRRep 11.514 19 The law of water and all fluids is true of wit.

FRRep 11.514 24 Prince Metternich said, Revolutions begin in the best heads and run steadily down to the populace. It is a very old observation; not truer because Metternich said it, and not less true.

FRRep 11.533 6 Corpora non agunt nisi soluta; the chemical rule is true in

Mem 11.541 15 The genius of the country has marked out our true policy,—opportunity.

PLT 12.14 13...at last, it is only that exceeding and universal part [of Nature] which interests us, when we shall read in a true history what befalls 

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PLT 12.6 20...the sentiment of the popular politics and the popular optimism, whatever it 

PLT 12.77 20 or true work of literary genius!

FRep 11.514 19...to the reader...which are out of his will. Every part of the poem is therefore a true surprise

CInt 12.126 1 It is true that the University and the Church...do not express the sentiment of the popular politics and the popular optimism, whatever it be.

CInt 12.127 19 Ah, gentlemen, it’s only a dream of mine, and perhaps never will be true,—but I thought a college was a place not to train talents...but to adorn Genius... 

CL 12.164 7...the truth contained in the laws and conditions...and the chemical rule holds true in Nature which interests us, when we shall...read in a true history what befalls 

CL 12.167 25 It is true, that man only interests us.

CL 12.171 21 Still less did I know [when I bought my farm] what good and true neighbors I was buying...

CL 12.176 10...if one is so happy as to find the company of a true artist, he is a perpetual holiday and benefactor...

Bost 12.184 14 How can we not believe in influences of climate and air, when, as true philosophers, we must believe that chemical atoms also have their spiritual cause why they are thus and not other...

Bost 12.194 18...what a modern experimenter calls the contagious influence in natural action...

Bost 205 15...when within our memory some flippant senator wished to taunt the people of this country by calling them the mudsills of society, he paid them ignorantly a true praise.

MAng1 12.215 8...so true was [Michelangelo] to the laws of the human mind, that his character and his works...seem rather a part of Nature than arbitrary productions of the human will.

MAng1 12.219 8 Since Beauty is thus an abstraction of the harmony and proportion that reigns in all Nature, it is therefore studied in Nature, and not in what does not exist. Hence the celebrated French maxim of Rhetoric, Rien de beau que le vrai; Nothing is beautiful but what is true.

Milt1 12.220 1...to the artist it belongs by a better knowledge of anatomy, and, within, anatomy of life and thought, to acquire the power of true drawing.

MAng1 12.222 25 Seeing these works [of art] true to human nature and yet superhuman, we feel that we are greater than we know.

Milti 12.247 16...it is true that [Milton] has gained, in this age, some increase of permanent praise.

Milti 12.256 10 [Milton] declared that he who would aspire to write well after in laudable things, ought himself to be a true poet;...

Milti 12.262 3...[Milton] said...true eloquence I find to be none but the

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MLit 12.270 26 Toland tells us, As [Milton] looked upon true and absolute freedom to be the greatest happiness of this life, whether to societies or single persons, so he thought constraint of any sort to be the utmost misery.

MLit 12.275 25 It is true of Homer and Shakspeare that they do not appear in their poems;...

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true, adj. (cont.)
AgMs 12.360 25 The account [in the Agricultural Survey] of the maple sugar,—that is very good and entertaining, and, I suppose, true. AgPr 12.353 9 The book [Carlyle’s Past and Present] makes great approaches to true contemporary history.
PPr 12.381 22 As we recall the topics [in Carlyle’s Past and Present], we are struck with the force given to the plain truths;—the picture of Abbot Samson, the true governor, who is not there to expect reason and nobleness of spirit to give them of his own reason and nobleness.
PPr 12.383 10 Time stills the loud noise of opinions, sinks the small, raises the great, so that the true emerges without effort and in perfect harmony to all.

Trag 12.411 13 The spirit is true to itself...

Trag 12.412 15 To this architectural stability of the human form, the Greek genius added an ideal beauty—permitting no violence of mirth, or wrath, or suffering. This was true to human nature.

true, adv. (8)
Con 1.302 17 Here is the fact which men call Fate—necessitating the question whether the faculties of man will play him true in resisting the facts of universal experience?

Fdsp 2.199 26 Our faculties do not play true...

PI 8.61 7 [The voice said to Sir Gawaine] You were wont to know me well, but...thus the proverb says true, Leave the court and the court will leave you.

Dem 10.25 17 ...to hit the mark with a stone [a man] has only to fasten his eye firmly on the mark and his arm will swing true...

Frep 10.224 26 ...when [a man] shall act from one motive, and all his faculties play true, it is clear mathematically...that this will tell in the result...

FSLN 11.228 17 ...if the reporters say true, [Webster’s] wretched atheism will not play them true...

PLT 12.47 3 A man tries to speak [the truth] and his voice is...rude and suffering. This was true to human nature.

false, adj. (24)

true, n. (19)
LE 1.175 14 [The ingenious soul] repudiates the false, out of love of the true.

LT 1.282 9 Out of love of the true, we repudiate the false...

Tell 1.281 21 To call the Beautiful the highest, because it appears to us the golden mean, escaping the dowdiness of the good and the heartlessness of the true.

SL 2.162 24 Action and inaction are alike to the true.

Fdsp 2.193 18 How beautiful, on their approach to this beating heart, the leaves which the wind scatters.

OS 2.293 4 [God’s presence] inspires in man an infallible trust. He has not the conviction, but the sight, that the best is the true...

Arti 2.361 9 When I came at last to Rome and saw with eyes the pictures, I found that genius...pierced directly to the simple and true...

Po11 3.201 15 The reveries of the true and simple are pathetic.

NER 3.283 15 ...[men] believe that the best is the true...

PPh 4.49 4 ...each [Unity and Variety] so fast slides into the other that we can never say what is one, and what it is not. The Proteus is as nimble...when we contemplate the one, the true, the good,—as in the surfaces and extremities of matter.

PPh 4.62 23 ...there is a science of sciences,—I call it Dialectic,—which is the instinct discriminating the false and the true.

PPh 4.68 18 After [Plato] has illustrated the relation between the absolute good and true and the forms of the intelligible world, he says: Let there be a line cut in two unequal parts.

ETI 5.11 23 When [Colderige] saw Dr. Channing he had hinted to him that he was afraid he loved Christianity for what was lovely and excellent,—he loved it in the good, and not the true...

ETI 5.11 25 ...I tell you, sir [said Colderige], that I have known ten persons who have, in the good sense of that word, been the most true...

ETI 5.11 26 ...I tell you, sir [said Colderige], that...it is a far greater virtue to love the true for itself alone, than to love the good for itself alone.

DL 7.126 5 Certainly this was not the intention of Nature, to produce...so cheap and humble a result. The aspirations in the heart after the good and true teach us better...

Elo2 8.109 10 ...No mimic; from [the patriot’s] breast his counsel drew...Believed the eloquent was aye the true...

War 11.162 24 What is the best must be the true;

MAngl 12.219 15 [Michelangel] labored to express the beautiful, in the entire conviction that it was only to be attained by knowledge of the true.

True, n. (3)

Chri 3.96 15 A healthy soul stands united with the Just and the True...

MAngl 12.233 27 ...as...[Michelangel] sought to approach the Beautiful by the study of the True, so he failed not to make the next step of progress, and to seek Beauty in its highest form, that of Goodness.

Acri 12.293 11 We are now offended with Standpoint, Myth, Subjective, the Good and the True and the Cause.

true-born, adj. (1)

ET1 5.295 24 I said, if Plato’s Republic were published in England as a new book to-day, do you think it would find any readers?—[Wordsworth] confessed he would not: and yet, he added after a pause, with that complacency which never deserts a true-born Englishman, and yet we have embodied it all.

true-hearted, adj. (1)

ET6 5.108 13 ...as the [English] men are affectionate and true-hearted, the women inspire and refine them.

truelier, adv. (1)

MLit 12.328 4 What [Goethe] said of Lavater, may truerlie of said of him, that it was fearful to stand in the presence of one before whom all the boundaries within which Nature has circumscribed our being were laid flat.

truelest, adv. (1)

PPH 4.78 23 A chief structure of human wit...it requires all the breath of true faculty to know [Plato]. I think it is truelest seen when seen with the most respect.

truer, adv. (1)

Con 1.302 17 Here is the fact which men call Fate—necessitating the question whether the faculties of man will play him true in resisting the facts of universal experience?

truest, adj. (9)

AgMs 12.360 25 The account [in the Agricultural Survey] of the maple sugar,—that is very good and entertaining, and, I suppose, true. AgPr 12.353 9 The book [Carlyle’s Past and Present] makes great approaches to true contemporary history. EURB 12.368 26 ...with a complete satisfaction [Wordsworth]...celebrated his own [life] with the religion of a true priest. EURB 12.374 13 For this reason, children delight in fairy tales. Nature is described to them by the servant of man, which they feel ought to be true... EURB 12.374 16 ...Zanoni pains us and the author loses our respect, because he speedily betrays that he does not see the true limitations of the charm... PPr 12.381 22 As we recall the topics [in Carlyle’s Past and Present], we are struck with the force given to the plain truths;—the picture of Abbot Samson, the true governor, who is not there to expect reason and nobleness of spirit to give them of his own reason and nobleness... PPr 12.383 10 Time stills the loud noise of opinions, sinks the small, raises the great, so that the true emerges without effort and in perfect harmony to all...
truly, adv. (cont.)
PPr 12.385 13 Worst of all for the party attacked, [Carlyle’s Past and Present] bereaves them beforehand of all sympathy, by...—impressing the reader with the conviction that the satirist himself has the truest love for everything old and excellent in English land and institutions...

truism, n. (1)
LE 1.165 27 Men grind and grind in the mill of a truism...

truler, adv. (1)
Hist 2.40 23 Broader and deeper we must write our annals...if we would truler express our central and wide-related nature...

truly, adv. (84)
Nat 1.8 23 To speak truly, few adult persons can see nature.
Nat 1.9 2 The lover of nature is he whose inward and outward senses are still truly adjusted to each other;...

AmS 1.1034 4...let the [scholar]...hide his own time, — happy enough if he can satisfy himself alone that this day he has seen something truly.

DSA 1.127 2 Truly speaking, it is not instruction, but provocation, that I can receive from another soul.

LE 1.161 25...I will thank my great brothers so truly for the adornment of their being.

LE 1.178 19 Bonaparte represents truly a great recent revolution...

LE 1.181 17...in a contempt for the gabble of to-day’s opinions the secret of the world is to be learned, and the skill truly to unfold it is acquired.

MN 1.217 13 When we speak truly,—is not he only unhappy who is not in love?

LT 1.266 2...there will be fragments and hints of men, more than enough: bloated promises, which end in nothing or little. And then truly great men, but with some defect in their composition which neutralizes their whole force.

LT 1.285 13...truly we shall find much to console us, when we consider the cause of [the speculators’] unreason.

Tran 1.341 21...it would not mislead us to inquire nearer home, what these companions and contemporaries of ours think and do...

Hist 2.33 6 Those men who cannot answer by a superior wisdom these facts or questions of time, serve them. Facts...tyrannize over them, and make the cause of nature is as truly beautiful as it is good...

Hist 2.40 23...it would not mislead us to inquire nearer home, what these companions and contemporaries of ours think and do...

SR 2.68 8 If we live truly, we shall see truly.

SR 2.68 9 If we live truly, we shall see truly.

SR 2.74 26...the common motives of humanity...

SR 2.74 8 If we live truly, we shall see truly.

SR 2.84 27 If the traveller tell us truly, strike the savage with a broad-axe and in a day or two the flesh shall unite and heal...

Comp 2.94 16 I shall attempt...to record some facts that indicate the path of the law of Compensation; happy beyond my expectation if I shall truly draw the widest arc of this circle.

SL 2.141 9...the more truly [a man] consults his own powers, the more difference will his work exhibit from the work of any other.

SL 2.148 24 [A man] cleaves to one person and avoids another, according to their likeness or unlikeness to himself truly seeking himself in his associates...

SL 2.161 27 The object of the man...is...to suffer the law to traverse his whole being without obstruction, so that on what point soever of his doing your eye falls it shall report truly of his character...

Lolv 2.173 21 By and by the best cooks, and very truly and heartily will he know where to find a sincere and sweet mate...

Lolv 2.183 3 Somewhat like this have the truly wise told us of love in all ages.

OS 2.278 8 The learned and the studious of thought have no monopoly of wisdom. Their violence of direction in some degree disqualifies them to think truly.

OS 2.294 14...the water of the globe is all one sea, and, truly seen, its tide...

Int 2.329 6 [Ideas]...so fully engage us that we...gaze like children, without an effort to make them our own. By and by we fall out of that rapture...and repeat as truly as we can what we have beheld.

Art1 2.367 26...the distinction between the fine and the useful arts [must] be forgotten. If history were truly told...it would be no longer easy or possible to distinguish the one from the other.

Pt1 3.5 6 The young man reveres men of genius, because, to speak truly, they are more himself than he is.

Pt1 3.8 15...I will thank my great brothers so truly for the admonition of

PPh 4.64 3...the fairest fortune that can befal man is to be guided by his daemons as far as is truly his own.

PNR 4.87 19 [Plato] kindled a fire so truly in the centre that we see the sphere illuminated...

truly, adv. (cont.)
SwM 4.126 15 [Swedenborg] delivers golden sayings which express with singular beauty the ethical laws;...ends always ascend as nature descends. And the truly poetic account of the writing in the immost heaven, which, as it consists of inflexions according to the form of heaven, can be read without instruction.

ShP 4.200 23...a true translation. There never was a time when there was none. All the truly idiomatic and national phrases are kept, and all others successively picked out and thrown away.

ShP 4.211 18...all the sweets and all the terrors of human lot lay in [Shakespeare’s] mind as truly as softly as the landscape lies on the eye.

NM 4.57 1 The counter-revolution,...still waits for its organ and representative, in a lover and a man of truly public and universal aims.

GoW 4.472 18 This reflective and critical wisdom makes the poem [Goethe’s Helena] more truly the flower of this time. GoW 4.479 18...[Goethe’s Wilhelm Meister] is so crammed with knowledge of the world and with knowledge of laws; the persons so truly and subtly drawn...that we must...be willing to get what good from it we can...
truly, adv. (cont.)  

Em 8.13 15 To have a good name is the true glory of man (not the name of a man).  

trump, n. (cont.)  

Em 8.55 11 A true man is he that stands upon his ownIntegrated text
trust, n. (50)

Pow 6.77 23 At West Point, Colonel Buford—pounded with a hammer on the trunnions of a cannon until he broke them off. He fired a piece of ordnance some hundred times in swift succession, until it burst. Now which stroke broke the trunnion?

trunnions, n. (1)

Pow 6.77 19 At West Point, Colonel Buford—pounded with a hammer on the trunnions of a cannon until he broke them off.

trust, n. (50)

LE 1.180 18 ...always remained [Napoleon’s] total trust in the prodigious revolutions of fortune which his reserved Imperial Guard were capable of working...

LE 1.184 9 If, with a high trust, [the scholar] can thus submit himself, he will find that ample returns are poured into his bosom...

Tran 1.352 19 ...[the Transcendentalist says, my faith] is a certain brief experience, which...made me aware...that to me belonged trust, a child’s trust, and obedience, and the worship of ideas...

Comp 2.122 15 [The soul’s] instinct is trust.

PLT 1.317 14 Neither vexations nor calamities abate our trust.

Fdsp 2.200 27 ...let us approach our friend with an audacious trust in the truth of his heart.

Fdsp 2.217 3 The essence of friendship is...a total magnanimity and trust.

Prd 1.13 13 [et [the figures in this picture of life]...honor their own...[et] senses with trust.

OS 2.285 12 In that man, though he knew no ill of him, [one] put no trust.

OS 2.293 3 [God’s] presence inspires in man an infallible trust.

OS 2.294 4 [Man] was calmly from the morrow in the neglegency of that trust which carries God with it...;

Cir 2.315 4 ...it behooves each to see, when he sacrifices prudence, to what god he devotes it...if to a great trust, he can well spare his mule and pamphlet to a niggard chariot instead.

NER 3.260 17 I conceive...the inclination of growing trust in the private self-supplied powers of the individual, to be the affirmative principle of the recent philosophy...

NER 3.283 6 ...the man...whose advent and men events prepare and foreshow, is one who...shall destroy distrust by his trust...

UGM 4.29 16 We need not fear excessive influence. A more generous trust is permitted.

Mos 5.161 21 The terms of admission to this spectacle [of life] are, that [the wise skeptic] have...proof...that he has evinced the temper, stoutness and the range of qualities which...entitle him to fellowship and trust.

NMW 4.242 11 ...a man of [the French people] held, in the Tuileries, knowledge and ideas like their own, opening of course to them and their children all places of power and trust.

GoW 4.276 5 [Goethe] hates...to be made to say over again some old wife’s fable that has had possession of men’s faith these thousand years. He may teach the same truth,—a trust...in your own worth...

Fl 6.79 5 ...let us say of [Wordsworth] that, alone in his time, he...

ET 17 5.298 5...[Wordsworth]...is permitted.

ET 17 5.363 15 ...let us say...at Oxford,—better yet, Edc1 10.143 9 which, as long as there is any good in us, we cannot get rid of.

Edc1 10.128 26 Every one has a trust of power...

Edc1 10.136 11 One fact...inspires all my trust, viz., this perpetual youth, which, as long as there is any good in us, we cannot get rid of.

Edc1 10.143 9 Let [the youth]...read Tom Brown at Oxford,—better yet, read Hodson’s Life—Hodson who took prisoner the king of Delhi. They teach the same truth,—a trust...in your own worth...
trust, v. (cont.)

ETI 11.5.191 24 In logical sequence of these dignified revels, Pepys can tell the beggarly shifts to which the king was reduced, who could not find paper at his counsel table...and the linen-draper and the stationer were out of pocket and refusing to trust him...

Clhs 7.245 25 The poet Marvell was wont to say that he would not drink wine with any one with whom he could not trust his life.

SA 7.8.17 ...even if you could trust yourself on that pernicious topic [sickness], beware of unmanaging a vulernariarius, who will soon give you your fill of it.

Elo2 8.132 22 Here [in the United States] is room for every degree of [eloquence], on every one of its ascending stages,—that of useful speech—that of political advice and persuasion—reaching, as all good men trust, into a vast future.

Intm 8.329 12 A man of affairs is afraid to die...because he...is the victim of those who have moulded the religious doctrines into some near and plausible system...for household use. It is the fear of the young bird to trust its wings.

Intm 8.338 2 All I have seen teaches me to trust the Creator for all I have not seen.

Dem 10.20 18 It is curious to see what grand powers we have a hint of and are mad to grasp, yet how slow Heaven is to trust us with such edge-tools.

Dem 10.26 15 I say to the table-rappers:—I well believe! Thou wilt not utter what thou dost not know, and so far will I trust thee, gentle Kate.

Ark 11.109 18 I wish...men who are charmed by the beautiful Nemesis as well as by the dire Nemesis, and dare trust their inspiration for their welcome...

MME 10.142 23 Am I [Mary Moody Emerson], poor victim, swept on through the sternest ordinations of Nature’s laws, which slay? yet I’ll trust.

GSt 10.502 17 Mr. [George] Stearns...had the magnanimity to trust [John Brown] entirely...

FSLC 11.194 1 Mr. Webster tells the President that he has been in the Nervus, and he has found no man, whose opinion is of any weight, who is opposed to the [Fugitive Slave] law. Oh, Mr. President, trust not the information!

ALin 11.328 18 [The people] knew that outward grace is dust! They could not choose but trust! In that sure-footed mind’s [Lincoln’s] unaltering skill. And supple-tempered will! That bent, like perfect steel, to spring again and trust/.

RBur 11.439 9 ...I must trust to the inspirations of the theme [of the Burns Festival] to make a fitness which does not otherwise exist.

FRO 11.407 16 All education is to accustom [man] to trust himself...

PLT 12.6 19 My belief in the use of a course of philosophy is...that [the student] shall see in [the mind] the source of all traditions, and shall see each one of them as better or worse statement of its revelations; shall come to trust it entirely, as the only true;...

PLT 12.37 9 If we could retain our early innocence, we might trust our feet uncommanded to take the right path to our friend in the woods.

PLT 12.42 5 ...I hear a whisper, which I dare trust, that [perception] is the thread on which the earth and the heaven of heavens are strung.

PLT 12.45 9 There is indeed this vice about men of thought, that you cannot trust them...

II 12.15 5 We do not yet trust the unknown powers of thought.

CW 12.174 5 [A man in his wood-lot] can fancy that the birds know him and, trusting to its power, we cease to care for what it will certainly order...

Lot 12.39 3 We shall hardly trust ourselves to reply to arguments by which we would gladly be persuaded.

trusted, adj. (1)

EdAd 11.388 23 ...we have seen the best understandings of New England, the trusted leaders of her counsels...say, We are too old to stand for what is called a New England sentiment any longer.

trusted, v. (cont.)

ETI 5.175 15 [Carlyle]...recounted the incredible sums paid in one year by the great booksellers for puffing. Hence it comes that no newspaper is trusted now...

ETI 8.304 23 ...we say that only the English race can be trusted with freedom.

DL 7.105 27 What a holiday is the first snow in which Twoshoes can be trusted abroad!

SA 8.844 24 Character must be trusted;...

Grits 8.307 3 ...there is a teaching for [every man] from within...and, the more it is trusted, separates and signalizes him...

Dem 10.21 7 ...the fabled ring of Gyges...is simply mischievous. A new or private language...the desired discovery of the guided balloon, are of this kind. Trampers:descending...on...the bank-messenger in the country, can well be spared. Men are not fit to be trusted with these talismans.

EdC 11.148 6 ...this function of opening and feeding the human mind...is not to be trusted to any skill less large than Nature itself.

SoVE 10.207 13 The human mind, when it is trusted, is never false to itself.

Schr 10.283 22 ...trusted and obeyed in happy natures [mother—wit] becomes active and salient...

LINE 10.353 9 Could not the conceive of [Fourier’s] design have also believed...that the method of each associate might be trusted...

MMEm 10.431 21 ...how much I [Mary Moody Emerson] trusted [God] with every event till I learned the order of human events from the pressure of necessity.

Thor 10.484 1 Only he can be trusted with gifts who can present a face of bronze to expectations.

War 11.174 27 ...if the desire of a large class of young men for a faith and hope, intellectual and religious, such as they have not yet found, be an omen to be trusted...then war has a short day...

EPro 11.325 13 ...the aim of the war on our part is...to destroy the piratic feature in [Southern society] which makes it our enemy only as it is the enemy of the human race, and so allow its reconstruction on a just and healthful basis. Then...Nature and trade may be trusted to establish a lasting peace.

ALin 11.335 1 If ever a man was fairly tested, [Lincoln] was. There was no lack of resistance, nor of slander, nor of ridicule. The times have allowed no state secrets;...such multitudes had to be trusted, that no secret could be kept.

Trustee, n. (1)

SR 2.63 24 The magnetism which all original action exherts is explained when we inquire the reason of self-trust. Who is the Trustee?

trustees, n. (3)

FSLC 11.185 3 I thought none, that was not ready to go on all fours, would back this [Fugitive Slave] law. And yet here are upright men...husbands, fathers, trustees, friends...who can see nothing in this claim for bare humanity...but canting fanaticism.

CPL 11.497 21 The chairman of Mr. [William] Munroe’s trustees has told you how old is the foundation of our village library...

FRep 11.519 20 We have seen the great party of property and education in the country drivelling and buckstaying away...the dearest hopes of mankind;...the trustees of power only energetic when mischief could be done...

trusting, v. (6)

DS 1.146 21 By trusting your own heart, you shall gain more confidence in other men.

Tran 1.338 12 ...we have yet no man...who, trusting to his sentiments, found life made of miracles.

Int 2.330 6 By trusting [the instinct] to the end, it shall ripen into truth...

NER 3.273 18 It is a foolish cowardice which keeps us from trusting [men].

SoVE 10.193 20 ...the habit of respecting that great order which certainly contains and will dispose of our little system, will take all fear from the heart. It did itself create and distribute all that is created and distributed, and, trusting to its power, we cease to care for what it will certainly order well.

MAnl 12.227 17 ...in painting, [Michelangelo] not only mixed but ground his colors himself, trusting no one.

trustless, n. (1)

AmS 1.105 3 ...we are the cowed,—we the trustless.

trusts, n. (2)

NMW 4.243 10 The necessity of [Napoleon’s] position required a hospitality to every sort of talent, and its appointment to trusts;...

Farm 7.140 12 [The farmer] has grave trusts confided to him.

trusts, v. (2)

MN 1.206 25 ...nobody will read [Parliamentary Debates] who trusts his own eye...

Ptl 3.37 12 ...the travellers who has lost his way throws his reins on his horse’s neck and trusts to the instinct of the animal to find his road...

trustworthy, adj. (4)

SR 2.478 24 Great men have always...confided themselves childlike to the genius of their age, betraying their perception that the absolutely trustworthy was seated at their heart...

QUO 8.204 14 ...the words overheard at unawares by the free mind, are trustworthy and fertile when obeyed...
trustworthy, adj. (cont.)

Thor 10.481 20 [Thoreau] thought the scent a more oracular inquisition than the sight,—more oracular and trustworthy.

CL 1.139 23 —among our many prophecies of the weather, the only trustworthy one that I know is that, when it is warm, it is a sign that it is going to be cold.

trustly, adj. (3)

Boks 7.205 20 Now having our idler safe down as far as the fall of Constantinople in 1453, he is in very good courses; for here are trusty hands waiting for him.

JBB 11.266 13 Then [John Brown] grasped his trusty rifle, and boldly fought for Freedom/ Smote from border unto border the fierce invading band.

TPar 11.285 11 In Plutarch’s lives of Alexander and Pericles, you have the secret whispers of their confidence to their lovers and trusty friends.

Truth. (1)

Chr2 10.95 28 Truth, Power, Goodness, Beauty, are [the moral sentiment’s] varied names...

truth, n. (63)

Nat 1.45 5 [Man] acts [his condition] as life, before he apprehends it as truth.

Nat 1.44 14 We are now so far from the road to truth, that religious teachers dispute and hate each other...

Nat 1.4 17 ...to a sound judgment, the most abstract truth is the most practical wisdom.

Nat 1.21 20 ...an act of truth or heroism seems at once to draw to itself the sky as its temple...

Nat 1.24 19 Truth, and goodness, and beauty, are but different faces of the same reality.

Nat 1.29 25 A man’s power to connect his thought with its proper symbol... depends...upon his love of truth and his desire to communicate it without loss.

Nat 1.30 5 When...duplicity and falsehood take place of simplicity and truth, the power over nature as an interpreter of the will is in a degree lost....

Nat 1.30 25...picturesque language is at once a commanding certificate that he who employs it is a man in alliance with truth and God.

Nat 1.33 16...the prophets of nations consist usually of a natural fact, selected as a picture or parable of a moral truth.

Nat 1.35 14...the love of truth and of virtue, will purge the eyes to understand [Nature’s] text.

Nat 1.35 24 That which was unconscious truth, becomes...a part of the domain of knowledge...

Nat 1.41 22 The first and gross manifestation of this truth [of the doctrine of Use] is our inevitable and hated training in values and wants...

Nat 1.42 19 The moral influence of nature upon every individual is that amount of truth which it illustrates to him.

Nat 1.43 11 The fable of Proteus has a cordial truth.

Nat 1.44 19 Every universal truth which we express in words, implies or supposes every other truth.

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Nat 1.44 24 Every such truth is the absolute Ens seen from one side.

Nat [Words] cannot cover the dimensions of what is in truth.

Nat 1.55 15 The true philosopher and the true poet are one, and a beauty, which is truth, and a truth, which is beauty, is the aim of both.

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Nat 1.57 22...we learn...that with a perception of truth...[time and space] have no affinity.

Nat 1.64 15...being admitted to behold the absolute natures of justice and truth...we learn that man has access to the entire mind of the Creator...

Nat 1.64 23 This [spiritual] view...carries upon its face the highest certificate of truth...

Nat 1.66 12...the best read naturalist who lends an entire and devout attention to truth, will see that there remains much to learn of his relation to the world...

Nat 1.69 27...poetry comes nearer to vital truth than history.

Nat 1.70 4...we learn to prefer...sentences which contain glimpses of truth, to digested systems which have no one valuable suggestion.

Nat 1.74 15 Is not prayer also a study of truth...

Nat 1.75 25 [The world] shall answer the endless inquiry of the intellect, — What is truth?...

AmS 1.87 16...perhaps we shall get at the truth...by considering [books'] value alone.

AmS 1.87 24 [Nature] came into [the scholar] life; it went out from him truth.

AmS 1.88 6...it depends on how far the process had gone, of transmuting life into truth.

AmS 1.90 8 The soul active sees absolute truth and utters truth, or creates.

AmS 1.91 1...let [the soul] receive from another mind its truth...and a fatal disservice is done.

AmS 1.94 23 Without [action] thought can never ripen into truth.

AmS 1.106 2 The unstable estimates of men crowd to him whose mind is filled with a truth...

AmS 1.109 25 Do we fear lest we should...drink truth dry?

DSA 1.123 12...speak the truth, and all nature and all spirits help you with unexpected furthermore.

truth, n. (cont.)

DSA 1.123 14 Speak the truth, and all things alive or brute are vouchers...

DSA 1.126 26...the oracles of this truth cease never...

DSA 1.129 9 The truth contained in [the Christian church], you...are now setting forth to teach.

DSA 1.129 15...the figures of [Jesus’s] rhetoric have usurped the place of his truth...

DSA 1.251 16 One would rather be A pagan, suckled in a creed outworn,/ than to be debarred of his manly right in coming into nature and finding... even virtue and truth foreclosed...

DSA 1.136 8 The capital secret of his profession, namely, to convert life into truth... [the preacher] had not learned.

DSA 1.139 14 There is poetic truth concealed in all the commonplaces of prayer and of sermons...

DSA 1.151 3 What hinders that now...you speak the very truth...

LE 1.158 10 The resources of the poetic are co-extensive with nature and truth.

LE 1.164 25...we must...pass...by assiduous love and watching, into the visions of absolute truth.

LE 1.165 9...what hinders [men] in the particular is the momentary predominance of the finite and individual over the general truth.

LE 1.171 11 It looks as if [the French Eclectics] had all truth...

LE 1.171 14...Truth is such a fly-away...

LE 1.171 21...truth will not be compelled in any mechanical manner.

LE 1.183 25...let [the scholar]...wait in patience, knowing that truth can make even silence eloquent and memorable.

LE 1.183 26 Truth shall be policy enough for [the scholar].

LE 1.185 19 If...[religion] have called any of you to explore truth and beauty, be bold, be firm, be true...

LE 1.186 20 Why should you renounce your right to traverse the star-lit deserts of truth...

LE 1.187 12 [Thought] will impel you to study the love and expectation of generous minds.

MN 1.197 17 When man curses, nature still testifies to truth and love.

MN 1.198 25 Empedocles undoubtedly spoke a truth of thought, when he said, I am God;...

MN 1.199 4...let us hope that as far as we receive the truth, so far shall we be held by every true person to say what is just.

MN 1.210 3...if [a man’s] eye is set...not on the truth that is still taught... then the voice grows faint...

MN 1.213 21...we have...in the oracles ascribed to the half fabulous Zoometer, a statement of this fact which every lover and seeker of truth will recognize.

MN 1.221 10 Truth is always holy, holiness is always wise.

MN 1.222 11 The one condition coupled with the gift of truth is its use.

MN 1.224 14 Emanuel Swedenborg affirmed that it was opened to him that the spirits who knew truth in this life, but did not it, at death shall lose their knowledge.

MR 1.242 8...no separation from labor can be without some loss of power and of truth to the seer himself...

MR 1.248 11 What is a man born for but to be...a restorer of truth and good...

LT 1.277 16 [The Reform] mix the fire of the moral sentiment, with...the blindness that prefers some darling measure to justice and truth.

LT 1.278 19 I must get with truth, though I should never come to act, as you call it, with effect.

LT 1.283 22 The thinker...never invites me to be present with him at his invocation of truth...

LT 1.284 6...we begin to doubt...whether [Reform] be not...a paper blockade, in which each party is to display the utmost resources of his spirit and belief, and no conflict occur, but the world shall take that course which the demonstration of the truth shall indicate.

Con 1.298 25...conservatism goes for comfort, reform for truth.

Con 1.301 24 Our experience, our perception is conditioned by the need to acquire in parts and in succession, that is, with every truth a certain falsehood.

Con 1.302 2...we must...suffer men...to pair off into insane parties, and learn the amount of truth each knows by the denial of an equal amount of truth.

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Con 1.309 11 I must tell you the truth practically:...

Con 1.314 2 A strong person makes the law and custom null before his own will. Then the principle of love and truth reappears in the strictest courts of fashion and property.

Con 1.318 20...[the conservative party] lives in the senses, not in truth;...

Con 1.321 19 Instead of that reliance which the soul suggests, on the practical.

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Con 1.326 8 [The boldness of the hope men entertain] calms and cheers them with the picture of a simple and equal life of truth and piety.

Tran 1.332 13 One thing at least, [the materialist] says, is certain...the multiplication table has been hitherto found unimpeachable truth;...

Tran 1.351 23 Cannot we screw our courage to patience and truth...
truth, n. (cont.)

YA 1.389 25 The private mind has the access to the totality of goodness and truth.

YA 1.413 Nothing is mightier than we, when we are vehicles of a truth before which the State and the individual are alike ephemeral.

Hist 2.23 19 ...every thing is in turn intelligible to [the individual], as his onward thinking leads him into the truth to which that fact or series belongs.

Hist 2.27 1 ...when a truth that fired the soul of Pindar fires mine, time is no more.

Hist 2.27 16 When the voice of a prophet out of the deeps of antiquity merely echoes to [the student], a prayer of his youth, then pierces to the bottom all the mists of the confusion of tradition.

Hist 2.29 12 ...in that protest which each considerate person makes against the superstition of his times, he repeats step by step the part of old reformers, and in the search after truth finds them, like new perils to virtue.

SL 2.155 19 contentment. ... Then you are...the measure...of truth...wisdom...and you are without effort impelled...to right and a perfect

SL 2.139 25 Place yourself in the middle of the stream of power and that being permitted to speak truth...

SL 2.139 22 There are two elements that go to the composition of
to preserve the delicacy of his beauty from the wear and tear of [Time,

SL 2.172 9 Every thing is beautiful seen from the point of the intellect,

SL 2.173 3 to the private citizen...with perfect urbanity dare the gibbet and the mob by the absolute truth of his speech...

SL 2.252 3 A[Heroism] speaks the truth...

SL 2.259 7 ...a better valor and a purer truth shall one day organize (man) into a body of mankind.

SL 2.261 15 To speak the truth, even with some austerity...seems to be an asceticism which common good-nature would appoint to those who are at ease and in plenty...

SL 2.262 27 ...the best minds, who love truth for its own sake, think much less of property in truth.

OS 2.278 1 ...the best minds, who love truth for its own sake, think much less of property in truth.

OS 2.279 1 I feel the same truth often how in my trivial conversation with my neighbors, that somewhat higher in each of us overlooks this by-play...

OS 2.279 17 The soul is the perceiver and receiver of truth.

OS 2.279 27 We know truth when we see it...

OS 2.291 21 Foolish people ask you, when you have spoken what they do not wish to hear, How do you know it is truth, and not an error of your own?

OS 2.297 22 We know truth when we see it, from opinion, as we know when we are awake that we are awake.

OS 2.298 5 In the book I read, the good thought returns to me, as every truth will, the image of the whole world.

OS 2.298 18 ...beyond this recognition of its own in particular passages of the individual’s experience, [the soul] also reveals truth.

OS 2.298 22 ...the soul’s communication of truth is the highest event in nature.

OS 2.298 26 ...in proportion to that truth [a man] receives, [the soul] takes him to itself.

OS 2.309 10 A thrill passes through all men at the reception of new truth...

OS 2.309 23 To truth, justice, love...the idea of immutableness is essentially associated.

OS 2.309 16 In these instances [the scholar and author]...we feel that a man’s talents stand in the way of his advancement in truth.

OS 2.309 25 Humanity shines in Homer...in Milton. They are content with

OS 2.309 26 ...a better valor and a purer truth shall one day organize (man) into a body of mankind.

Os 2.311 3 O, what truths profound and executable only in ages and orbs, are supposed in the announcement of every truth!

OS 2.316 13 For me...love, faith, truth of character, the aspiration of man,

OS 2.316 15 To speak the truth, even with some austerity...seems to be

OS 2.316 29 ...truth, frankness, courage, love, humility and all the virtues

OS 2.316 31 [Heroism] speaks the truth...

OS 2.316 39 range themselves on the side of prudence...

OS 2.316 47 ...truth, frankness, courage, love, humility and all the virtues

OS 2.316 56 Every violation of truth is not only a sort of suicide in the

OS 2.320 19 No man would think...of putting [a man I knew] off with any chat of markets or reading-rooms. But every man was constrained by so much sincerity to the like plain-dealing, and...what symbol of truth he had, he did certainly show him.

Prdl 2.229 15 The last Grand Duke of Weimar...said,—I have sometimes remarked in the presence of great works of art...how much a certain property contributes to the effect which gives life to the figures, and to the life an irresistible truth.

Prdl 2.236 26 Every violation of truth is not only a sort of suicide in the

Prdl 2.240 24 ...truth, frankness, courage, love, humility and all the virtues

Prdl 2.278 19 I feel the same truth often how in my trivial conversation with my neighbors, that somewhat higher in each of us overlooks this by-play...
truth, n. (cont.)

Int 2.331 13 I would put myself in the attitude to look in the eye an abstract truth.

Int 2.331 22 We all apprehend, we dimly forebode the truth.

Int 2.331 23 We say I will walk abroad, and the truth will take form and clearness to me.

Int 2.332 2 ...in a moment, and unannounced, the truth appears.

Int 2.332 19 Each truth that a writer acquires is a lantern which he turns full on our faces and lets no shadow remain.

Int 2.335 9 [The thought] is the advent of truth into the world...

Int 2.336 6 ...all men have some access to primary truth... Int 2.339 3 Truth is our element of life.

Int 2.336 9 ...if a man fasten his attention on a single aspect of truth and apply himself to that alone for a long time, the truth becomes distorted...

Int 2.339 20 The scholar must worship truth...

Int 2.341 25 God offers to every mind its choice between truth and repose.

Int 2.345 2 ...he [in whom the love of repose predominates] shuts the door of truth.

Int 2.345 5 He in whom the love of truth predominates will keep himself aloof from all moorings, and afford...

Int 2.342 11 ...he [in whom the love of truth predominates] is a candidate for truth...

Int 2.342 16 The circle of the green earth [in whom the love of truth predominates] must measure with his shoes to find the man who can yield him truth.

Int 2.342 20 As long as I hear truth I am bathed by a beautiful element...

Int 2.343 3 ...a true and natural man contains and is the same truth which an eloquent man articulates;...

Int 2.344 25 I were a fool not to sacrifice a thousand Aeschyluses to my... Int 2.346 17...truth...

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Int 2.354 26 ...we are very easily disposed to resist the same generosity of mind with which the Poet... Int 2.354 15...the smallest acquisition of truth or of energy, in any quarter, is so much good to the commonwealth of souls.

Int 2.355 28 Each man is a hint of the truth, but far enough from being that truth which yet he quite newly and inevitably suggests to us...

Int 2.336 6 Each真理 that a writer acquires is a lantern which he turns full on our faces and lets no shadow remain. [Plato] saved himself.

Int 2.335 9 I could better eat with one who did not respect the truth or... Int 2.335 9...let there be one man, let there be truth in two men, in ten men, then is concert for the first time possible;...

Int 2.339 20 The scholar must worship truth...

Int 2.341 20 [The poet] is isolated among his contemporaries by truth and by...

Int 2.346 17 The truth and grandeur of [the Greek philosophers'] thought is proved by its scope and applicability...

Art 2.365 10 The highest music is...in the human voice it speaks from its instant life tones of tenderness, truth, or courage.

Pt 3.4 21...this hidden truth, that the fountains whence all this river of Time and its creatures floweth are intrinsically ideal and beautiful, draws us to the consideration of the nature and functions of the Poet, or the man of Beauty;...

Pt 3.5 12 [The poet] is isolated among his contemporaries by truth and by his art...

Pt 3.54 4...all men live by truth...

Pt 3.56 7...the Universe has three children...which reappear under different names in every system of thought...but which we will call here the Knower, the Doer and the Sayer. These stand respectively for the love of truth, for the love of good, and for the love of beauty.

Pt 3.311 27 Man...still watches for the arrival of a brother who can hold him steady to a truth until he has made it his own.

Pt 3.312 6...from the heaven of truth I shall see and comprehend my relations.

Pt 3.326 1 Why should not the symmetry and truth that modulate these [aspects of nature], glide into our spirits...

Pt 3.333 13 On the brink of the waters of life and truth, we are miserably dying...

Pt 3.334 1...all books of the imagination endure, all which ascend to that...

Pt 3.335 24 When some of [Swedenborg's] angels affirmed a truth, the laurel twig which they held blossomed in their hands.

Exp 3.37 12 There are moods in which we court suffering, in the hope that...

Exp 3.48 12 In the history of discovery, the ripe and latent truth seems to...

UGM 4.9 26 In the history of discovery, the ripe and latent truth seems to have... Int 2.342 20 ...whenever I find my dominion over myself not sufficient for me, and undertake the direction of [my neighbor] also, I overstep the truth...

UGM 4.11 24 Cecil's saying of Sir Walter Raleigh, I know that he can toil terribly, is an electric touch. So are Clarendon's portraits,--of Hampden,...of Falkland, who was so severe an adorer of truth, that he could as easily have given himself to steal, as to dissemble. UGM 4.17 8...we thus [through the acts of the intellect]...learn to choose men by their truest marks, taught, with Plato, to choose those who can, without aid from the eyes or any other sense, proceed to truth and to being.

UGM 4.33 15...the smallest acquisition of truth or of energy, in any quarter, is so much good to the commonwealth of souls.

UGM 4.44 26 [Plato] stands between the truth and every man's mind...

UGM 4.46 20 The progress is to accuracy, to skill, to truth, from blind force.

UGM 4.48 15 In the midst of the sun is the light, in the midst of the light is truth, and in the midst of truth is the imperishable being, say the Vedas.

UGM 4.55 2 If I loved abstract truth [Plato] saved himself by propounding the most popular of all principles, the absolute good...

UGM 4.57 2 Exempt from envy, [the Supreme Ordainer] wished that all things should be as much as possible like himself. Whosoever, taught by wise men, shall admit this as the prime cause of the origin and foundation of the world, will be in the truth.

UGM 4.60 25...looking to the truth, I shall endeavor in reality to live as virtually as I can [said Plato]...

UGM 4.63 12 The soul which has never perceived the truth, cannot pass into...
truth, n. (cont.)

PNR 4.888 4 ...a very well-marked class of souls, namely those who delight in giving a spiritual, that is, an ethos-intellectual expression to every truth... and in order to Plato.

SwM 4.116 8 ...if we choose to express any natural truth in physical and definite verbal terms [says Swedenborg], and to convert these terms only into the corresponding and spiritual terms, we shall...clicit a spiritual truth or theological dogma.

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SwM 4.131 4 Beauty is disgraced, love is unlovely, when truth... is denied...

SwM 4.132 26 Genius is ever haunted by similar dreams [to those of Swedenborg], when the hells and the heavens are opened to it. But these pictures are to be held...as a quite arbitrary and accidental picture of the truth,--not as the truth.

SwM 4.136 23 The Lutheran bishop’s son, for whom the heavens are opened, so that he sees with eyes and in the richest symbolic forms the awful truth of things... with all these grandeurste resting upon him, remains the Lutheran bishop’s son...

SwM 4.139 3 Everything is superficial and perishes but love and truth only.

SwM 4.141 19 [Swedenborg’s] spiritual world bears the same relation to the godliness and ways of truth of which human souls have already made us cognizant, as a man’s bad dreams bear to his ideal life.

MoS 4.156 21 if you come near [the studious classes] and see what conceits they entertain,--they...spend their days and nights...in expecting the homage of society...to some precious scheme built on a truth, but destitute of proportion in its presentment...

MoS 4.157 12 [The skeptic says] Why fancy that you have all the truth in your keeping?

MoS 4.166 27 As I look at [Montaigne’s] effigy opposite the title-page, I seem to hear him say...I stand here for truth...

MoS 4.170 8 Truth, or the connection between cause and effect, alone interests us.

MoS 4.185 3 The expansive nature of truth comes to our succor...

ShP 4.200 17 The nervous language of the Common Law...and the precision and substantial truth of the legal distinctions, are the contribution of all the sharp-sighted, strong-minded men who have lived in the countries wherein these laws govern.

ShP 4.213 12 This power...of transferring the innmost truth of things into music and verse, makes [Shakespeare] the type of the poet...

ShP 4.215 18 We say, from the truth and closeness of [Shakespeare’s] pictures, that he knows the lesson by heart.

NMW 4.226 3 ...a man of Napoleon’s truth of adaptation to the mind of the masses around him, becomes not merely representative but actually a monopolizer and usurper of other minds.

NMW 4.250 6 ...[Napoleon] proposed to consider the probability of the destruction of the globe, either by water or by fire: at another time, the truth or fallacy of presentations...

NMW 4.252 4 In intervals of leisure...Napoleon appears as a man of genius dwelling on abstract questions the native appetite for truth...he was wont to show in war.

NMW 4.253 22 ...[Napoleon] has not the merit of common truth and honesty.

GoW 4.264 26 There is a certain heat in the breast which attends the perception of a primary truth...

GoW 4.275 25 [Goethe]...has a certain gravitation towards truth.

GoW 4.280 21 What distinguishes Goethe for French and English readers is...an actual reference to interior truth.

GoW 4.281 22 If [the writer] can not rightly express himself to-day, the same things subsist and will open themselves to-morrow. There lies the burden on his mind,--the burden of truth to be declared...

GoW 4.283 15 ...Goethe...does not speak from talent, but the truth shines through...

GoW 4.283 20 [Goethe] has the formidable independence which converse with truth gives.

GoW 4.283 9 [Goethe’s] is not even the devotion to pure truth...

GoW 4.284 10 [Goethe’s] is not even the devotion to pure truth; but to truth for the sake of culture.

GoW 4.284 12 [Goethe] has no aims less large than the conquest...of universal truth, to be his portion...

GoW 4.289 1 In this aim of culture, which is the genius of [Goethe’s] work...to work their power. The idea of absolute, eternal truth...is higher.

GoW 4.289 6 ...compared with any motives on which books are written in England and America, [Goethe’s work] is very truth...

GoW 4.289 7 ...compared with any motives on which books are written in England and America, [Goethe’s work]...has the power to inspire which belongs to truth.

GoW 4.290 23 The secret of genius is...first, last, midst and without end, to honor every truth by use.

ETI 5.16 14 [Carlyle] worships a man that will manifest any truth to him.

ETI 5.17 2 [Wordsworth] preferred such of his poems as touched the affections, to any others; for...whatever combined a truth with an affection was ktema es uci, good-to-day and good forever.

ETI 5.24 18 Wordsworth honored himself by his simple adherence to truth.

ETE 5.67 7 On the English face are combined decision and nerve with the fair complexion, blue eyes and open and florid aspect. Hence the love of truth...

ETS 5.75 3 ...the Saxon seriously settled in the land [England]...with German truth and adhesiveness.

ETS 5.78 22 ...no breach of truth and plain dealing...is suffered the island [England].

ET6 5.107 2 [The English] are positive, methodical, cleanly and formal...lovable and religious, to be sure, but in nothing of form.

ET7 4.116 10 Add to this hereditary [German] rectitude the punctuality and precise dealing which commerce creates, and you have the English truth and credit.

ET7 4.117 8 In the nobler kinds [of animals], where strength could be afforded, [Nature’s] races are loyal to truth, as truth is the foundation of the social state.

ET7 4.119 17 [...the English] require plain dealing of others. We will not have to do with a man in a mask. Let us know the truth.

ET7 5.118 15 Even Lord Chesterfield...when he came to define a gentleman, declared that truth made his distinction;...

ET7 5.119 18 Plain rich clothes, plain rich equipage, plain rich finish throughout their house and belongings mark the English truth.

ET7 5.120 17 ...the chairman [of a St. George’s festival in Montreal] complimented his compatriots, by saying, they confided that wherever they met an Englishman, they found a man who would speak the truth.

ET7 5.120 25 In the power of saying rude truth...no men surpass [the English].

ETS 5.129 16 The truth is [the English] have great range and variety of character.

ETS 5.135 18 Here [in England] was lately a cross-grained miser [Joseph Turner]...yet as true a worshipper of beauty in form and color as ever existed, and profusely pouring over the cold mind of his countrymen creations of grace and truth...

ET10 5.155 5 The respect for truth of facts in England is equalled only by the respect for wealth.

ET11 5.176 24 I have met somewhere with a historiette, which...carries a general truth.

ET11 5.186 8 ...[if English nobility] never hear plain truth from men, they see the best of everything...

ET13 5.214 4 [People’s] loyalty to truth and their labor and expenditure rest on real foundations, and not on a national church.

ET14 5.233 15 When [the Englishman] is intellectual, and a poet or a philosopher, he carries the same hard truth and the same keen machinery of truth...

ET14 5.234 8 Hudibras has the same hard mentality,--keeping the truth at once to the senses and to the intellect.

ET14 5.258 15 ...[the Oxonian] does not value the salient and curative influence of intellectual action, studious of truth without a by-end.

ET16 5.287 13 ...I opened the dogma of non-government and non-resistance, and procured a kind of hearing for it. I said, it is true that I have never seen in any country a man of sufficient valor to stand for this truth...and procure a kind of hearing for it. I said, it is true that I have never seen in any country a man of sufficient valor to stand for this truth...

ET18 5.299 15 Truth in private life, untruth in public, marks these home-loving men [the English].

F 6.25 23 ...if truth come to our mind we suddenly expand to its dimensions...

F 6.28 15 ...we can see that with the perception of truth is joined the desire that it shall prevail...

F 6.28 25 Alaric and Bonaparte must believe they rest on a truth...

F 6.30 1 ...no man has a right perception of any truth who has not been reacted on by it so as to be ready to be its martyr.

F 6.44 18 The truth is in the air...

With 6.116 22 Sir David Babington gives exact instructions for microscopic observation: Lie down on your back, and hold the single lens and object over your eye, etc., etc. How much more the seeker of abstract truth, who needs periods of isolation and rapt concentration and almost a going out of the body to think!

Cr 6.136 22 ...our talents are as mischievous as if each had been seized upon by some bird of prey which had whisked him away from fortune, from truth...
truth, n. (cont.)
Bhr 6.182 14 ...[Balzac] says, The look, the voice, the respiration, and the attitude or walk, are identical. But, as it has not been given to man to stand guard at once over these four different signs of inner expressions of his thought, watch that one which speaks out the truth, and you will know the whole man.
Bhr 6.186 10 Society...if you do not belong to it, resists and snears at you, or, if you drop the first weapon enranges the party attacked; the second...is not to be resisted, as the date of the transaction is not easily found. People grow up and grow old under this infliction, and never suspect the truth.
Bhr 6.192 22 The highest compact we can make with our fellow, is,—Let there be truth between us two forevermore.
Bhr 6.193 6 In all the superior people I have met I notice directness, truth spoken more truly.
Bhr 6.261 I am sorry, replies Napoleon [to his brother Joseph], you think you shall find your brother again only in the Elysian Fields. It is natural that at forty he should not feel toward you as he did at twelve. But his feelings toward you have greater truth and strength.
Clbs 7.241 18 We consider those...who think it the highest compliment they can pay a man...to share with him the sphere of freedom and the simplicity of truth.
Clbs 7.241 22 ...the simple lover of truth...finds himself a stranger and alien.
Cour 7.269 20 In all applications [courage] is the same power,—the habit of reference to one's own mind, as the home of all truth and counsel...
Cour 7.275 4 [The man with sacred courage] is free to speak truth...; Suc 7.294 6 Cannot we cleanse ourselves with...gaining truth and power, without being praised for it?
Suc 7.307 14 Truth and goodness subsist forevermore.
Suc 7.307 24 We know...the sufficiency of truth.
Suc 7.311 17 [The inner life] loves truth.
PI 8.113 11 [Natural objects'] value to the intellect appears only when he hear their meaning made plain in the spiritual truth they cover.
PI 8.127 2 When some familiar truth or fact appears in a new dress...we can testify to it our solemn pleasure.
PI 8.26 14 Who has heard our hymn in the churches without accepting the truth,—As our heads the seasons roll, And soothe with change of bliss the soul?/ PI 8.27 2 against all appearances the nature of things works for truth and right forever.
Wsp 6.230 1 ...in all passages of life and death!
Wsp 6.230 1 forgotten all his words!
Wsp 6.219 20...but this lady sweet? There n' is no woman to him half so meet./ Wsp 6.230 1 and goodness,/ And womanhede, truth, and seemliness,/ Whom should he utter.
DL 7.117 11 ...when life is true to the poles of Nature, the streams of truth will roll through us in song.
DL 7.132 9 ...the progress of truth will make every house a shrine.
Elo1 7.97 24 ...cleave to the truth...and you gain a station from which you...QO 8.192 15 ...[people] live as foreigners in the world of truth...
Elo2 8.110 2 True eloquence I find to be none but the serious and hearty logic and learning. ... You will accept the fertile truth, instead of the solemn not; to tilt with him and be overthrown...with utter destruction of all your...
SA 8.90 7 ...the simple lover of truth...finds himself a stranger and alien.
SA 8.97 16 Must we always talk for victory, and never once for truth... SA 8.99 9 ...What we want is...your content to be a vehicle of the simple truth.
Elo 8.110 2 True eloquence I find to be none but the serious and hearty love of truth; Elo 8.130 4 Eloquence is the power to translate a truth into language perfectly intelligible to the person to whom you speak.
Elo 8.130 7 He who would convince the worthy Mr. Dunderhead of any truth...must...to tint with him and be overthrown...with utter destruction of all your...
Suc 7.294 6 Cannot we please ourselves with...gaining truth and power, Suc 7.294 6 of the man out of Nature...as if truth and virtue should be bowed out of...
Comc 8.170 8 ...the human form...suggests to our imagination the...PI 8.26 14 ...such practical chemistry as the conversion of a truth written in God’s language into a truth in Dunderhead’s language, is one of the most beautiful and cogent weapons that are forged in the shop of the Divine Alchemist.
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Comc 8.159 11 ...the human form...suggests to our imagination the perfection of truth or goodness...
Com 8.159 22 ...a prophet...or a philosopher, in whom the love of truth presents itself, these do not joke.
Com 8.160 13 The presence of the ideal of right and of truth in all action makes the yawning delinquencies of practice remorseful to the conscience... Comc 8.170 8 The same astonishment of the intellect at the disappearance of the man out of Nature...as if truth and virtue should be bowed out of creation by the clothes they wore, is the secret of all the fun that circulates concerning eminent fools and fashionists...
QO 8.177 14 He who has once known [a book’s] satisfactions is provided with resource against censure. Like Plato’s disciple who has perceived a truth, he is preserved from harm until another period.
QO 8.182 4 ...what we daily observe in regard to the bon-mots that circulate in society...the same growth befalls mythology: the legend is found. People grow up and grow old under this infliction, and never suspect the truth.
QO 8.188 14 ...[people] live as foreigners in the world of truth...
QO 8.192 15 [Quotation] betray the consciousness that truth is the property of no individual... QO 8.192 21 The nobler the truth or sentiment, the less imports the question of authorship.
truth, n. (cont.)
QO 8.193 2 Truth is always present...
QO 8.201 11 ...however received, these elements pass into the substance of [the individual's] constitution...and tend always to form, not a partisan, but a possessor of truth.
QO 8.203 11 The earliest describers of savage life...have a charm of truth...
PC 8.216 18 The truth...must always be sought in the minorities.
PerF 10.76 2 ...the wise merchant by truth in his dealings finds his credit...

**Truth is always present...**

He that speaks the truth executes no private function of an...

**...another Arabian proverb has its coarse truth:** When the belly...

...in the question between truth and goodness, the moral...

**If truth live, I live; if justice live, I live, said one of the old...**

Why [was Newton] agitated?—but because, when he saw, in...

**If I have renounced the search of truth...I have died to all...**

Salt is a good preserver; cold is: but a truth cures the taint of...

Grts 8.312 26 if it is the truth, what matters who said it?
Grts 8.319 12 What are these [heroes] but the promise and the preparation of a...

The importance of the one person who has the truth over...

**Some men's words I remember so well that I must often use them to express my thought. Yes, because I perceive that we have heard the same truth...**

**If I have renounced the search of truth...I have died to all...**

If I have renounced the search of truth...I have died to all...
truth, n. (cont.)

Sove 10.194 19 A man should be...a guest in his own thought. He is there to speak for truth; but who is he? Some clod the truth has snatched from the ground, and with fire has fashioned to a momentary man. Without the truth, he is a clod again.

Sove 10.195 23 Truth gathers itself spotless and unhurt after all our surrenders and concealments and partisanship...

Sove 10.196 7 Shall we attach ourselves violently to our teachers and historians; or a partisanship; and think the foundation shaken if any fault is shown in their record? But how is the truth hurt by their falling from it?

Sove 10.202 6 With patience and fidelity to truth [a man] may work his way through, if only by coming against somebody who believes more falsehood than he does.

Sove 10.212 20...what deeps of grandeur and beauty are known to us in ethical truth...

Sove 10.213 11 Now science and philosophy recognize...how the laws of both [Spirit and Matter] are one, or how one is the realization. We are learning to fear nothing...

Porch 10.223 24 I see that sensible men and conscientious men all over the world were of one religion...men of sturdy truth, men of integrity and feeling for others.

Porch 10.227 4 What is essential to the theologian is, that whilst he is...severe in his search for truth, he shall be broad in his sympathies,—not to allow himself to be excluded from any church.

Porch 10.228 14 Mankind have been subjected to the acceptance of [Jesus' doctrinal]...and cannot spare the benefit of so pure a servant of truth and love.

Porch 10.237 5 Truth is simple, and will not be antique...

Porch 10.237 8 Here is thought and love and truth and duty, new as on the first day of Adam and of angels.

Mol 10.252 20...the man who knows any truth not yet discerned by other men, is master of all other men so far as that truth and its wide relations are concerned.

Mol 10.252 22...the man who knows any truth not yet discerned by other men, is master of all other men so far as that truth and its wide relations are concerned.

Mol 10.255 7...it is...not at last a few individuals or any heroes, but himself only, the large equality to truth of a single mind...

Mol 10.255 9...in the narrow walls of a human heart, the wide realm of truth, found room to exist.

Schr 10.261 20...in the worldly habits which harden us, we find with some surprise that learning and truth and beauty have not let us go:...

Schr 10.263 19 The scholar is here...to draw all men after the truth...

Schr 10.269 14...what alone in the history of this world interests all men in proportion as they are men? What but truth...

Schr 10.279 9 Talent is commonly developed at the expense of character...so that presently...talent is mistaken for genius, a dogma or system for truth.

Schr 10.279 21 I declare anew from Heaven that truth exists new and beautiful and profitable forevermore.

Schr 10.280 24 The objection of men of the world to what they call the morbid intellectual tendency in our young men at present, is not a hostility to their truth...

Schr 10.281 7 We are not afraid of new truth, of truth never shown in their record? But how is the truth hurt by their falling from it?

Schr 10.282 7...a true orator will make us feel that the states and kingdoms, the senators, lawyers and rich men are caterpillars' webs and caterpillars' webs, when seen in the light of this despised and imbecile truth.

Schr 10.282 8 Truth alone is good.

Schr 10.285 18 Genius has truth and clings to it...

Plu 10.293 17...the simple truth is, that [Plutarch] was not the tutor of Trajan...

Plu 10.308 5[Plutarch] says of Socrates that he endeavored to...make truth consist with sober sense.

Plu 10.311 23 Cannot the simple lover of truth enjoy the virtues of those he meets...

Plu 10.312 26 Plutarch thought truth to be the greatest good that man can receive...

Plu 10.314 20 [Plutarch's] grand perceptions of duty lead him...to a regard for truth...

Llne 10.337 16 Gall and Spurzheim's Phrenology laid a rough hand on the mysteries of animal and spiritual nature, dragging down every sacred secret to a street show. The attempt...had a certain truth in it:...

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Llne 10.344 17 [Theodore Parker] stood altogether for practical truth:...

Llne 10.347 4[Robert Owen] said that Fourier learned of him all the truth he had...

Llne 10.351 26 [Fourierism] contained so much truth, and promised in the attempts that shall be made to realize it so much valuable instruction, that we are engaged to observe every step of its progress.

Llne 10.354 2...there is an intellectual courage and strength in [Fourierism] which is superior and commanding; it certifies the presence of so much truth in the theory, and in so far is destined to be fact:...
truth, n. (cont.)

TPar 11.291 6 There are men of good powers who have so much sympathy that they must be silent when they are not in sympathy. If you don’t agree with the man, then you only injure the truth by speaking of him.

TPar 11.292 11...you [Theodore Parker] will already be consol’d in the transfer of your genius, knowing well that the nature of the world will affirm...that which for twenty-five years you valiantly spoke; that the winds of Italy murmur the same truth over your grave...

EPro 11.324 23...enunciating the truth, widely read, of the historical aphorism, that the people always conquer, it is to be noted, that in the Southern States, the tenure of land and the local laws, with slavery, give the social system not a democratic but an aristocratic complexion;...

HCon 13.341 16 The old Greek Heraclitus said, War is the Father of all things. He said it, no doubt, as science, but we of this day can repeat it as political and social truth.

EdAd 11.393 18 We entreat the aid of every lover of truth and right...

EdAd 11.393 21 We rely on the talents and industry of good men known to us...more on the magnetism of truth...

EdAd 11.393 23 We rely on the truth for and against ourselves.

Wom 11.410 16 The spiritual force of man is as much shown in taste...as in his perception of truth.

Wom 11.416 18 One truth leads in another by the hand;...

SHC 11.436 20 The being that can share a thought and feeling so sublime as confidence in truth is no mushroom.

FR01 11.478 17 The child, the young student, finds scope in his mathematics...because he finds a truth larger than he is...

FRRep 11.539 6 Here is the post where the patriot should plant himself; here the altar...where genius should...bring forgotten truth to the eyes of men.

NIH 12.1 1 Bacon’s perfect law of inquiry after truth was that nothing should be in the globe of matter which was not also in the globe of crystal;...

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PLT 12.4 26 A mind does not receive truth as a chest receives jewels that are put into it...

PLT 12.40 25...a thought, properly speaking,—that is a truth held not from any man’s saying so...is of inestimable value.

PLT 12.46 1 A blending of these two—the intellectual perception of truth and the moral sentiment of right—is wisdom.

PLT 12.46 24 All men know the truth, but what of that?

PLT 12.46 27 It is true the truth and his voice is...rude and chiding. The truth is not spoken but injured.

PLT 12.47 16 One meets contemplative men who dwell in a certain feeling and delight which are intellectual but wholly above their expression. They cannot formulate. They impress those who know them by their loyalty to and delight which are intellectual but wholly above their expression. They

PLT 12.55 12 There is in all students a distrust of truth...one respecting truth, the other the will.

PLT 12.62 6 The measure of mental health is the disposition to find good everywhere, good order, analogy, health and benefit,—the love of truth...

II 12.66 14 All men are, in respect to this source of truth [consciousness], on a certain footing of equality...

II 12.78 3...it is the curious property of truth to be uncontainable and ever enlarging.

II 12.78 4 Truth indeed! We talk as if we had it...

II 12.87 2 [The probity of the Intellect] consists in an absolute devotion to truth, founded in a faith in truth.

II 12.87 7 We speak the truth in my heart, or think the truth against what is called God.

Cln 12.116 26...[the scholars] were traders and left their altars and libraries to the worship of truth.

Cln 12.117 7...[the scholars]...gave degrees and literary and social honors to those whom they ought to have rebuked and exposed, incurring the contempt of whom they ought to have put in fear; then the college...ceased to be a school; power oozes out of it just as fast as truth does...

Cln 12.117 11 This Integrity over all partial knowledge and skill, homage to truth—how rare!

Cln 12.121 8 A certain quantity of power belongs to a certain quantity of truth.

Cln 12.121 9...the man who knows any truth not yet discerned by other men is master of all other men, so far as that truth and its wide relations are concerned.

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Cln 12.121 15...the greater [talent] grows, the more is the mischief and misleading, so that presently all is wrong, talent is mistaken for genius, dogma or system for truth.

Cln 12.124 17 If the truth must be told, thought is as rare in colleges as in citites.

Cln 12.127 23...I thought a college was a place not to train talents...but to adorn Genius, which only speaks truth...

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Cln 12.128 23 If your college and your literature are not felt, it is because the truth is not in them.

Cln 12.130 24 Homage to truth discriminates good and evil.

CL 12.163 12 What truth, and what elegance belong to every fact of Nature, we know.

CL 12.163 14 What truth, and what elegance belong to every fact of Nature, we know. And the study of them awakens the like truth and elegance in the student.

Bost 12.193 2 The divine will descends into the barbarous mind in some strange disguise; its pure truth not to be guessed from the rude vizard under which it goes masquerading.

Bost 12.193 6 The common eye cannot tell...the pure truth from the grotesque tenet which sheathes it.

MAnGl 12.217 5 This truth, that perfect beauty and perfect goodness are one, was made known to Michael Angelo...

MiltI 12.249 14 These writings [Milton’s tracts] are wonderful for the truth, the learning,

MiltI 12.262 4...[Milton] said...true eloquence I find to be none but the serious and hearty love of truth;...

MiltI 12.266 16 The indifferency of a wise mind to what is called high and low, and the fact that true greatness is a perfect harmony, are revelations of Christianity which Milton well understood. They give an inexhaustible truth to all his compositions.

MiltI 12.266 17 His firm grasp of this truth [of Christian humility] is [Milton’s] weapon against the prelates.


MiltI 12.278 14 [Milton’s plea for freedom of divorce] was a sally of the extravagant spirit of the time...eager to carry on the standard of truth to new heights.

ACri 12.303 23...literature resounds with the music of united vast ideas of affirmation and of moral truth.

MLit 12.309 1 In our fidelity to the higher truth we need not disown our debt, in our actual state of culture, in the twilights of experience, to these rude helpers.

MLit 12.323 17...[Goethe] is of that comprehension which can see the value of truth.

MLit 12.327 9...we claim for [Goethe] the praise of truth...

MLit 12.327 21 Let [Goethe] have the praise of the love of truth.

MLit 12.329 23 [We can fancy Goethe saying to himself]...every keen beholder of life will justify my truth [in Wilhelm Meister].

MLit 12.329 26 [We can fancy Goethe saying to himself] To a profound soul is not austere truth the sweetest flattery?...

MLit 12.333 27 The Doctrine of the Life of Man established after the truth through all his faculties;—this is the thought which the literature of this hour mediates and labors to say.

WSL 12.336 6 Add to this proud blindness [of John Bull] the better quality of great downrightness in speaking the truth...

WSL 12.343 18 Whoever writes for the love of truth and beauty...belongs to this sacred class,...

Pray 12.356 22 He that knows truth or verity knows what that light [of the soul] is...

AgMs 12.362 18 The truth is, a farm will not make an honest man rich in money.

EurB 12.366 17 [The poet’s] fable must be a good story, and its meaning must hold as pure truth.

EurB 12.370 10 Perhaps we felt the popular objection that [Tennyson] wants rude truth;...

EurB 12.374 1 Many of the details of this novel [Zanoni] preserve a poetic truth.

PPr 12.380 1 [Carlyle’s Past and Present] is a brave and just book, and not a semblance. No new truth, say the critics on all sides. Is it so? PPr 12.380 2 Truth is very rude...

PPr 12.383 12...the truth of the present hour...is unattainable.

PPr 12.383 15...to bring out the truth for beauty, and as literature, surmounts the powers of art.

PPr 12.385 16 Worst of all for the party attacked, [Carlyle’s Past and Present] bereaves them beforehand of all sympathy, by...impressing the reader with the conviction that the satirist himself has...a genuine respect for the basis of truth in those whom he exposes.

Trag 12.412 21 All that life demands of us through the greater part of the day is...open eyes and ears, and free hands. Society asks this, and truth, and love, and the genius of our life.
truth, n. (cont.)

Trag. 12.413 26 ...in truth [the man not grounded in the divine life] was already a driving wheel before the wind arose...

Truth, n. (25)
Nat 1.27 7 Man is conscious of a universal soul within or behind his individual life, wherein...the natures of Justice, Truth, Love, Freedom, arise and shine.
Nat 1.55 4 ...[the poet] differs from the philosopher only herein, that the one professed Beauty as his main end; the other Truth.
Nat 1.57 6 While we behold unveiled the nature of Justice and Truth, we learn the difference between the absolute and the conditional or relative.
DSA 1.121 6 When...[man] attains to say...Truth is beautiful...then...God is well pleased.
LE 1.185 16 What is this Truth you seek?...men will ask, with derision.
LE 1.186 21 Truth also has its roof, and bed, and board.
LT 1.288 22 ...where but in the intuitions which are vouchsafed us from within, shall we learn the Truth?
Tran. 354 19 In the eternal trinity of Truth, Goodness, and Beauty...[Transcendentalists] prefer to make Beauty the sign and head...SR 2.69 7 The soul raised over passion...perceives the self-existence of Truth and Right...
Fds. 2.197 17 Thou [my friend] art not Being, as Truth is...
Int 2.345 16 will not...speak to the open question between Truth and Love.
Poli 3.321 27 Every man finds a sanction for his simplest claims and deeds, in decisions of his own mind, which he calls Truth and Holiness.
NR 3.247 9...the Truth sits veiled there on the Bench...
Ill 6.324 22 ...the unities of Truth and of Right are not broken by the disguise.
DL 7.121 19 The angels that dwell with [the eager, blushing boys] and are weaving laurels of life for their youthful brows, are Toil and Want, and Truth and Man in Mutual terms...
PC 8.221 19 To this material essence [centrality] answers Truth...
PC 8.221 20 To this material essence [centrality] answers Truth, in the intellectual world...Truth, whose centre is everywhere and its circumference nowhere...
PC 8.221 24 To this material essence [centrality] answers Truth, in the intellectual world...Truth, on whose side we always heartily are...
Chr2 10.89 2 Shun passion, fold the hands of thrift...Sit still, and Truth is near...
Chr2 10.98 4 When I think of Reason, of Truth, of Virtue, I cannot conceive them as lodged in your soul and lodged in my soul...
Chr2 10.98 14 How can [a man] exist to weave relations of joy and virtue with other souls, but because he is inviolable, anchored at the centre of Truth and Being?
HCom 11.340 1 Many loved Truth, and lavished life’s best oil! Amid the dust of books to find her...Content at last, for guerdon of their toil...With the curtain the heart hath left behind her...
PLT 12.38 1 At a moment in our history the mind’s eye opens and we become aware...of rights, of duties, of thoughts,—a thousand faces of one essence. We call this essence Truth...
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GoW 4.285 22 [Goethe’s] autobiography, under the title of Poetry and Truth out of my Life, is the expression of the idea...that a man exists for...

truthful, adj. (1)
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Prch 10.218 9 [Those persons in whom I am accustomed to look for tendency and progress] have insight and truthfulness...
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Nat 1.30 16 Hundreds of writers may be found...who...believe...that they see and utter truths...
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truths, n. (cont.)
Tran 1.333 18...[the idealist] is constrained to degrade persons into representatives of truths.
OS 275 6 With such divine impulse the mind...comes out into eternity, and inspires and inspires its air. It converges with truths that have always been spoken in the world...
Cir 2.311 1 O, what truths profound and executable only in ages and orbs, are supposed in the announcement of every truth!
Exp 3.331 17 This is a truth...that I should not ask for a rash effect from meditations, counsels and the hiving of truths.
UGM 4.21 12 How to illustrate...the service rendered by those who introduce moral truths into the general mind?...
PPh 4.64 9 You will have, for one of the sections of the visible world, images...for the other section, the objects of these images, that is, plants, animals, and the works of art and nature. Then divide the intelligible world in like manner; the one section will be of opinions and hypotheses, and the other section of truths.
SwM 4.123 11 [Swedenborg] is superfluously explanatory, and his feeling of the ignorance of men, strangely exaggerated. Men take truths of this nature very fast.
SwM 4.132 16 The wise people of the Greek race were accustomed to lead the most intelligent and virtuous young men...through the Eleusinian mysteries, wherein...the highest truths known to ancient wisdom were taught.
GoW 4.283 2...the [German] professor can not divest himself of the fancy that he has some application to Berlin and Munich.
ETI 5.13 11 I told [Coleridge] how excellent I thought [the Independent’s pamphlet in The Friend] and how much I wished to see the entire work. Yes, he said, the man was a chaos of truths...
F 6.16 19 Look at the unpalatable conclusions of Knox...a rash and unsatisfactory writer, but charged with pungent and unforgettable truths.
F 6.26 20 [The mind] does not overvalue particular truths.
Dem 10.214 7 [The Right merchant] is thoroughly persuaded of the truths of arithmetic.
Wsp 6.205 10 These [prophetic souls] announce absolute truths...
OS 7.174 18 To what end, then, [man] asks, should I study languages, and traverse countries, to learn so simple truths?
Imp 8.293 21 By sympathy, each [party in good conversation] opens to the elocution, and begins to see with the eyes of his mind. We were all lonely, thoughtless, and cold...we were relieved.
Imtl 8.327 27 These truths, passing out of [Swedenborg’s] system into general circulation, are now met with every day...
Dem 10.214 7 They who love [occult facts] say they are to reveal to us a world of unknown, unsuspected truths.
Dem 10.26 2 [Mesmerism]...is separated by celestial diameters from the love of spiritual truths.
Chr2 10.98 5 High instincts, before which our mortal nature/ Doth tremble...
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truth’s, n. (2) 

D S A 1.148 14 ...we shall resist for truth’s sake the freest flow of kindness... 

S R 2.72 27 Henceforward I am the truth’s.

truth-speaker, n. (5) 

E T 7 5.117 23 Alfred...is called by a writer at the Norman Conquest, the truth-speaker.... 

P r c h 10.228 3 [Christianity] is the record of a pure and holy soul...a truth-speaker.... 

T h o r 10.478 4 A truth-speaker [Thoreau].... 

G S t 10.569 9 [George Stevens’] examination before the United States Senate Committee on the Harper’s Ferry Invasion....is a chapter well worth reading, as a shining example of the manner in which a truth-speaker baffles all statecraft.... 

T h u r 11.291 3 There were...multitudes to censure and defame this truth-speaker [Theodore Parker].

truth-speaking, adj. (1) 

E T 9 5.152 15 ...this precious knave [George of Cavapodocia] became, in good time, Saint George of England....the pride of the best blood of the modern world. Strange, that the solid truth-speaking Briton should derive from an impostor.

truth’s, n. (2) 

F r o m 1 a n i m p o s t o r. 

M o d e r n w o r l d. S t r a n g e , t h a t t h e s o l i d t r u t h - s p e a k i n g B r i t o n s h o u l d derive from an impostor.

...when we try to define and describe [God], both language and my senses.

N a t 1.48 9 

N a t 1.62 2

M c N 1.197 25 Let us...try how far [the method of nature] is transferable to the literary life.

C o n 1.303 26 You are welcome to try your experiments...

H i s t 2.8 27 ...[each man] must transfer the point of view from which history is commonly read...to himself, and not deny his conviction that he is the court, and if England or Egypt have anything to say to him he will try the case;....

S R 2.58 10 Nor does it matter how you gauge and try [a man].

C o m p 2.105 20 So signal is the failure of all attempts to make this separation of the good from the tax, that the experiment would not be tried,--since to try it is to be mad.--but for the circumstance that when the disease began in the will...the intellect is at once infected....

L o w 1 2.185 11 [The lovers] try and weigh their affection....

P r d 1 2.236 11 We must not try to write the laws of any one virtue, looking at that only.

H s m l 2.260 8 ...when you have chosen your part...do not weakly try to reconcile yourself with the world....

H s m l 2.262 11 ...who is heroic will always find crises to try his edge.

I n t 2.345 8 ...[the philosopher] has not succeeded in rendering back to you your consciousness. He has not succeeded; now let another try....

N r 3.228 14 ...as we grow older we value total powers and effects, as the impression, the quality, the spirit of men and things. The genius is all. The connoisseur of heaven to try a larger sweep...

P e n a l b o l d e s, t h e q u a l i t y , t h e s p i r i t o f m e n a n d t h i n g s. T h e g e n i u s i s a l l. T h e...
It is this employment of new means...that denotes the inspired man. This is equally obvious...in action as well as in fine arts. We must try our poet-phantasists so.

CL 12.156 15 If you wish to know the shortcomings of poetry and language, try to reproduce the October picture to a city company...

Bost 12.204 26 [The people of Massachusetts] did not try to unlock the treasure of the world except by honest keys of labor and skill. MLit 12.271 19 [Milton] maintained that a nation may try, judge and slay their king, if he be a tyrant.

MLt 12.323 25 ...[Goethe] felt his entire right and duty to stand before and try and judge every fact in Nature.

MLit 12.326 21 If we try Goethe by the ordinary canons of criticism, we should say that his thinking is of great altitude, and all level;...

PPr 12.386 18 One can hardly credit, whilst under the spell of this magician [Carlyle], that the world always had the same bankrupt look, to foregoing ages as to us—as of a failed world just re-collecting its old forced to begin again and try to do a little business.

Trag 12.413 10 A man should try Time...

Trygvesson, Olaf [Longfello (1)

Sue 7.284 3 ...Olaf, King of Norway, could run round his galley on the blades of the oars of the rowers when the ship was in motion:...

Trygvesson, Olaf, of Norway (2)

ET4 5.61 20 King Olaf said, When King Harold, my father, went westward to England...the chosen men in Norway followed him...

Wsp 6.205 25 King Olaf’s mode of converting Eyvind to Christianity was to put a pan of glowing coals on his belly, which burst asunder. Wilt thou now, Eyvind, believe in Christ? asks Olaf, in excellent faith.

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Wsp 6.205 21 King Olaf’s mode of converting Eyvind to Christianity was to put a pan of glowing coals on his belly...

trying, v. (13)

WD 7.163 21 Tantalus, who in old times was seen vainly trying to quench his thirst with a flowing stream which ebbed whenever he approached it, has been seen again lately.

SA 8.81 24...trying experiments, and at perfect leisure with these posture-masters and flatterers all day, [the babe] throws himself into all the attitudes that correspond to theirs.

Edc1 10.138 2 You are trying to make that man another you. One’s enough.

Edc1 10.148 14...in education...we are continually trying costly machinery against nature.

Swe 10.202 8...in trying to dispel the illusions of his neighbor, a man opens his own eyes.

LLNE 10.358 11 Society in England and in America is trying the [Fourierist] experiment again in small pieces...

MMEm 10.407 4 I was disappointed. [Mary Moody Emerson] writes, in finding my little Calvinist...a cold little thing who...is looked up to as a specimen of genius. I performed a mission in secretly undermining his vanity, or trying to.

MMEm 10.407 13 This seems a world rather of trying each others’ dispositions than of enjoying each others’ virtues.

Thor 10.457 15...a young girl...sharply asked [Thoreau], Whether his dispositions than of enjoying each others' virtues.

NMW 4.242 9...a man of [the French people] held, in the Tuileries...

Tub, n. (2)

Far 7.149 3...the vines and stalks and stems may go sprawling about in the fields outside, [the farmer] will attend to the roots in his tub...

PLT 12.16 3 The grandeur of the impression the stars and heavenly bodies make on us is surely more valuable than our exact perception of a tub or a table on the ground.

Tuba, n. (2)

PpO 8.242 22 These legends [of Persian kings], with Chiser, the fountain of life, Tuba, the tree of life;...make the staple imagery of Persian odes.

PpO 8.255 8 In the following poem the soul is figured as the Phoenix alighting on Tuba, the Tree of Life...

Tubal Cain, n. (1)

F 6.17 21 'T is...harder still to find the Tubal Cain...Tuba's, n. (1)

PpO 8.285 18 Once flees [the phoenix] upward, he will perch/ On Tuba’s golden bough/ His home is on that fruited arch/ Which cools the blest below...
tumult, n. (3)

ET12 5.205 5 ...the principal teaching relied on [at Oxford] is private tuition.

ET12 5.205 6 ...the expenses of private tuition [at Oxford] are reckoned at from 50 pounds to 70 pounds a year.

Ctr 6.142 15 You send [your boy] to the Latin class, but much of his tuition comes, on his way to school, from the shop-windows.

IlI 6.318 1 Since our tuition is through emblems and indirectness, it is well to know that there is method in it.

Boks 7.199 5 [Plato] would suffice for the tuition of the race. . . .

PC 8.214 24 ...[the Middle Ages]! Gothic architecture, their painting, are the delight and tuition of our.

Ead 11.134 14 at the beginning, his tuition should make it appear. . . .

Edc1 10.154 1 . . .the whole world is needed for the tuition of each pupil.

Wom 11.408 12 The part [women] play...in the care of the young and the tuition of older children, is their organic office in the world.

tuitions, n. (1)

Sr 2.64 8 . . .all later teachings are tuitions.

tulip, n. (1)

Ez Ry 10.387 14 . . .the minister of Sudbury...being at the Thursday lecture in Boston, heard the officiating clergyman praying for rain. As soon as the service was over, he went to the petitioner, and said, You Boston ministers, as soon as a tulip wits under your windows, go to church and pray for rain, until all Concord and Sudbury are under water.

tulips, n. (3)

PPo 8.243 2 These legends [of Persian kings], with...lilies, roses, tulips and jasmines,—make the staple imagery of Persian odes.

PPo 8.257 21 The sweet narcissus closed/ Its eye, with passion pressed;/ The tulips out of envy burned/ Moles in their scarlet breast./

PB 8.211 1 O'er the garden water goes the wind alone/ To rasp and to polish the check of the wave;/ The fire is quenched on the dear hearthstone,/ But it burns again on the tulips brave./

Tully [Cicero], n. (2)

AmS 1.89 12 Meek young men grow up in libraries, believing it their duty to accept the views which Cicero, which Locke...have given. . . .

AmS 1.89 14 Meek young men grow up in libraries...forgetful that Cicero, Locke, and Bacon were only young men in libraries when they wrote these books.

tumble, v. (4)

Pt1 3.12 27 I tumble down again soon into my old noks.../ What is past, what is done,/ With the web that 'tis best in any work of art but...that which flows from the poet, . . .

Suc 7.297 13 [has the scholar or writer] never found that there is a better care is taken that the whole tune shall be played.

PNR 4.184 5 [Plato affirms that] The right punishment of one out of tune is to make him play in tune in...-

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Swm 4.141 11 Melodious poets shall be hoarse as street ballads when once the penetrating key-note of nature and spirit is sounded...the earth-beat...which makes the tune to which the sun rolls...

ShP 4.195 27 The first play [Shakespeare's Henry VIII] was written by a superior, thoughtful man, with a vicious ear. I can mark his lines, and know well their cadence. See Wolsey's soliloquy, and the following scene with Cromwell, where instead of the metre of Shakespear, whose secret is that the thought constructs the tune...the lines are constructed on a given tune.

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ET14 5.257 2...if this religion is in the poetry, it raises us to some purpose, and we can well afford...want of popular tune in the verses.

Artz 7.44 26 A jumble of musical sounds...in which the rhythm of the tune is played without one of the notes being right, gives pleasure to the unskilful ear.

Artz 7.45 17 ...how much is there that is not original...in every tune...

Suc 7.297 13 ...has [the scholar or writer] never found that there is a better poetry hinted in a boy's whistle of a tune...than in all his literary results?

Pt1 8.47 3 Young people like rhyme, drumb-beat, tune...

PI 8.48 20 ...the people liked an overpowering jesharp tune.

QO 8.187 2 The popular incident of Baron Munchausen, who hung his bugle up by the kitchen fire and the frozen tune thawed out, is found in Greece in Plato's time.

MLit 12.332 3 That Goethe had not a moral perception proportionate to his other powers is not...merely a circumstance, as we might relate of a man that he had or had not the sense of tune...

tuned, adj. (1)

Clnt 12.119 14 I value dearly the poet who knows his art so well that, when his voice vibrates, it fills the hearer with sympathetic song, just as a powerful note of an organ sets all tuned strings in its neighborhood in accordant vibration...

tuneful, adj. (1)

Trag 12.416 26 [The intellect] yields the joys of conversation, of letters and of science. Hence also the torments of life become tuneful tragedy...

tunes, n. (7)

Pt 3.9 6 It took part in a conversation the other day concerning a recent writer of lyrics...whose head appeared to be a music-box of delicate tunes and rhythms...

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tumultuous, adj. (5)
turbot, n. (2)
turbine-wheels, n. (1)
Turbinewheel, Mr., n. (2)
turbines, n. (2)
turbid, adj. (2)
turbaned, adj. (1)
turban, n. (2)
tunnels, n. (2)
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tunes, v. (2)
tunes, n.

the hearts of men...

Amyot's translation [of Plutarch] awakened general attention.

corner of the earth their turbulent sense;...

from Europeans to look with some terror at our turbulent freedom.

We sell the thrones of angels for a short and turbulent

Cir 2.307 26

with the eggs of salmon, turbot and herring.

ET5 5.95 11

The rivers, lakes and ponds [in England]...are artificially filled

Wsp 6.208 18

and Lacofruppees? Then you may as well die.

Ctr 6.135 24

Have you talked with Messieurs Turbinewheel, Summitlevel,

PPr 12.390 18

The Тураскі style is the first emergence of all this wealth and

ET3 5.35 2

and enchanters, tunnelling Alps...

tunnel, v. (1)

WD 7.160 14

What of the grand tools with which we engineer, like kobolds

and enchaneters, tunnelling Alps...

tunnels, n. (2)

Exp 3.67 20

Power keeps quite another road than the turnpikes of choice

and enchanters, tunnelling Alps...

turban, n. (2)

PPo 8.249 21

Hafiz...tears off his turban and throws it at the head of a
turbinedervish...

PPo 8.249 23

Hafiz...tears off his turban and throws it at the head of the
turbinedervish, and throws his glass after the turban.

turbaned, adj. (1)

EWI 11.101 13

If the Virginian piques himself...on the heavy Ethiopian

manner of his house-servants...their turbaned heads...I shall not refuse to

show him that when their free-papers are made out, it will still be their

interest to remain on his estate...

turbid, adj. (2)

LT 1.270 10

Anti-masonry had a deep right and wrong, which gradually

emerged to sight out of the turbid controversy.

turbinel, v. (1)

ET7 5.141 13

...in Turkey and in New England about alike.

Comp 2.100 23

Under all governments the influence of character remains

the same,—in Turkey and in New England about alike.

turbulent, adj. (5)

Cir 2.307 26

We sell the thrones of angels for a short and turbulent pleasure.

Exp 3.84 14

Life wears to me a visionary face. Hardest roughest action is

viscerally also. It is but a choice between soft and turbulent dreams.

Poll 3.211 11

...the elder and more cautious among ourselves are learning from

Europeans to look with some terror at our turbulent freedom.

ET8 5.132 13

[Young Englishmen] stoutly carry into every nook and

corner of the earth their turbulent senses...

Plu 10.295 4

In France, in the middle of the most turbulent civil wars,

Amyot's translation [of Plutarch] awakened general attention.

Turenne, Henri de la Tour d

SoVE 10.189 18

Savage war gives place to that of Turenne and Wellington,

which has limitations and a code.

turf, n. (2)

Int 2.340 25

We talk with accomplished persons who appear to be strangers

in nature.

MEM2 10.397 25

Many a day shall dawn and die. Many a man wander by;.../ And passing,

light my sunken turf./ Moist perhaps by ocean surf./ Forgotten amid splendid tombs./...Yet wreathed and hid by summer blooms./

Turgot, Anne Robert Jacque (1)

Nat 1.56 13

Turgot said, That he has never doubted the existence of matter,

may have assured him that no aptitude for metaphysical inquiries.

Turk, Grand, n. (1)

OS 2.291 25

I do not wonder that these [simple] men go to see Cromwell

and Christina and Charles the Second and James the First and the Grand

Turk.

Turk, n. (10)

Con 1.317 7

...the vigor of...Othman the Turk, sufficed to build what you

call society on the spot and in the instant when the sound mind in a sound

body appeared.

ET5 3.263 3

The Turk and Chinese also are making awkward efforts to be

English.

F 6.5 10

The Turk...ruses on the enemy's sable with undivided will.

F 6.5 13

The Turk, the Arab, the Persian, accepts the foreordained fate...

Bhr 6.184 21

...the high-born Turk who came hither [to a dress garden]

fancied that every woman seemed to be suffering for a chair;.../ WD 7.162 13

German, Chinese, Turk, Russ and Kanaka were puting out to

sea, and intermarrying race with race;.../

Cour 7.277 1

...there is no creed of an honest man, be he Christian, Turk or

Gentoo, which does not equally preach it.

Edc1 10.145 23

...Sir Charles Fellowes...being at Xanthus...had seen a Turk

point with his staff to some carved work on the corner of a stone...

Trag 12.407 13

The same thought [of Fate] is the predestination of the

Turk.

Trag 12.412 3

The Egyptian sphinxes, which sit to-day...as they still sit

when the Turk, the Frenchman and the Englishman, who visit them now,

shall have passed by...have countenances expressiveness of complacency and

respose...

turkey, n. (1)

ET5 5.16 24

[Carlyle] had read in Stewart’s book that when he inquired in a

New York hotel for the Boots, he had been shown across the street and

had found Mungo in his own house dining on roast turkey.

Turkey, n. (4)

Comp 2.100 23

Under all governments the influence of character remains the

same,—in Turkey and in New England about alike.

ET8 5.141 13

...[The English] think humanely on the affairs of France, of

Turkey...

ET18 5.301 12

...[the foreign policy of England] betrayed Genoa, Sicily, Turkey, America...

Bhr 6.178 16

...in enumerating the names of persons or countries, as France, Germany, Spain, Turkey, the eyes wink at each new name.

turkeys, n. (1)

Farm 7.149 6

As [the farmer] nursed his Thanksgiving turkeys on bread and

milk, so he will pamper his peaches and grapes on the viands they like

best.

Turkish, adj. (2)

ET8 5.132 23

...[young Englishmen]...measure with an English footrule...

every Turkish caaba...

ChW 6.266 11

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The Turkish cadi said to Layard, After the fashion of thy

people, thou hast wandered from one place to another, until thou art happy

enjoying all things in thy castle...

Enj 4.162 16

...in the really correct and available name, as


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turmoil, n. (1) III 6.308 9 When thou dost return/...Beholding/...out of endeav'ro/ To change and to flow./The gas become solid./And phantoms and nothinges/ Return to be things./And endless imbraglos/ Is law and the world./Then first shalt thou know/That in the wild turmoil/Horsed on the Proteus/Thou ridest to power./And to endurance./

turmoils, n. (1) Exp 3.820 20 The man at [Apollo's] feet asks for his interest in turmoils of the earth.

turn, n. (85)

No. 123 4 Therefore does beauty, which...comes unsought...remain for the apprehension and pursueth of the intellect; and then again, in its turn, of the active power.
LE 1.177 8 ...the world range is itself by exposing, at every turn, the folly of our own mandamus-creatures.
MN 1.194 19 Not thanks, not prayer seem quite the highest or truest name of these...pedantic...creatures.

Hist 2.23 18 Each law in turn is made by circumstances predominant...

Hist 2.3 21 other related topics will in turn come to be considered.

LT 1.261 17 reception,—reception that becomes giving in its turn...

MN 1.194 19 Not thanks, not prayer seem quite the highest or truest name of these...pedantic...creatures.

through the rare turn for unity and simplicity in his mind.

[Goethe] has contributed a key to many parts of nature, a hundred of these city dolls.

To judge, by requiring the court to define what salvage was.

Nothing walks, or creeps, or grows, or exists, which must not...must decline its turn in the conversation.

Two human beings are like globes, which can touch only in a

mind.

...every organ, function, acid, crystal, grain of dust, has its

A cold sluggish blood thinks it...

If [any man] have not found his home in God...the turn of his

The crime which bankrupts men and states is...declining from your man design, to serve a turn here or there.

Turmoil of the soul.

The reason and influence of wealth...the fuller development

If [a man] have not found his home in God...the turn of his

In town [a man] can find...the national orators, in their turn;

...some of the Pacific islanders flog their gods when things
take an unfavorable turn

In a cotillon some persons dance and others await their turn when

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...the wise merchant by truth in his dealings finds his credit unlimited,—he can use in turn, as he wants it, all the property in the world... See how rich life is; rich in private talents, each of which charms us in turn...when the soldier comes home from the fight, he fills all eyes. But the soldier has the same admiration of the great parliamentary charmers us in turn...makes a rotation,—not...like our democratic politics, my turn now, your turn...a certain contemplative turn...does not build up faith or lead to content.

...the paramount source of the religious revolution was Modern Science; beginning with Copernicus, who destroyed the pagan fictions of the Church, by showing mankind that the earth on which we live was...a little scrap of a planet, rushing round the sun in our system, which in turn was too minute to be seen at the distance of many stars which we behold.

The poetry and speculation of the age are marked by a certain philosophic turn...as, in its turn, Stoicism did this.

In the absence of man, we turn to nature...

Many years ago, when Mr. Webster was challenged in Washington to a duel by one of these [Southern] madcaps, his friends came forward with prompt good sense and said such a thing was not to be thought of; Mr. Webster’s life—was not to be risked on the turn of a vagabond’s ball.

H.12.170 17 If you press [those we call great men], they fly to a new topic, and here, again, open a magnificent promise, which serves the turn of interesting us once more...

Bost.12.194 17 This [Christian] spirit, of course, involved that of Stoicism, as in, its Stoicism did this.

It were strange if a man should turn his sixtieth year without a

It is not a compliment but a disparagement...whenever [a man] appears, considerately to turn the conversation to the bantling he is known to fondle.

I.12.170 10 We see heads that seem to turn on a pivot as deep as the axle of a tower, turn round swiftly and come back;...

Manlike let [the scholar] turn and face [fear].

There are many faculties in man, each of which takes its turn indifferently in any particular direction by the strong effort of will.

We do not want factitious men, who can...turn their ability to power and renown.

[Farmers] turn the frost upon their chemic heap/...

...we see heads that seem to turn on a pivot as deep as the axle of the world...

Could we but turn these fugitive sparkles into an astronomy of Copernican

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Dem.10.199 9 It would be easy in the political history of every time to furnish examples of this irregular success, men having a force which without virtue...yet makes them prevailing. ...The crimes they commit...are strongly overlooked, or...in their artists...to their account.

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turn, v. (cont.)

LS 11.23 6 ...now...Christians must contend that it is...really a duty, to commemorate [Jesus] by a certain form [the Lord’s Supper], whether that form be agreeable to their understandings or not. Is not this to make vain the gift of God? Is not this to turn back the hand on the Dial of Providence? HDC 11.45 26 The disputes between that forbearing man [John Winthrop] and the deputies are like the quarrels of girls, so much do they turn into complaints of unkindness, and end in such loving reconciliations.

HDC 11.62 17 I turn gladly to the progress of our civil history, LVB 11.94 25 We have looked in the newspapers of different parties and find a horrid confirmation of the tale [of the relocation of the Cherokees]. We are slow to believe it. We hoped...that [the Indians’] remonstrance was premature, and will turn out to be a needless act of terror. We are slow to believe it. We hoped...that [the Indians’] remonstrance was premature, and will turn out to be a needless act of terror.

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EWI 11.135 10 ...I turn gladly to the rightful theme, to the bright aspects of the occasion.

EWI 11.141 20 It was the sarcasm of Montesquieu, it would not do to...make vain...the hand on the Dial of Providence. It was the sarcasm of Montesquieu, it would not do to...make vain...the hand on the Dial of Providence.

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ALin 11.333 15 [Lincoln] is the author of a multitude of good sayings, so disguised as pleasanties that it is certain they had no reputation at first but as such; and yet, in the long run, turn out to be the wisdom of the hour. ALin 11.336 18...what if it should turn out, in the unfolding of the web, that [Lincoln] had reached the term?

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SCot 11.466 16 From these originals [Scott] drew so genially his Jeanie Deans, his Dinmonts...making these, too, the pivots on which the plots of his stories turn.

PLT 12.51 10 It is a law of Nature that he who looks at one thing must turn his eyes from every other thing in the universe.

Mem 12.94 13 You say the first words of the old song, and I finish the line and stanza. But where I have them, or what becomes of them when I am not thinking of them...never any man was so sharp-sighted, or could turn himself inside out quick enough to find.

Crt 12.51 13...either science and literature is a hypocrisy, or it is not. If it be, then...turn your college into barracks and warehouses.

Crtnt 12.127 7 The College should hold the profound thought, and the Church the great heart to which the nation should turn.

Crtnt 13.25 25 On this view the play of the Atlantic with the coast! What waste land! This key is here! Every wave is a fortune; one thinks of Ettlers and great projectors who will yet turn all this waste strength to account...

MAng 11.224 23...the Prince [of Orange] directed the artillery to demolish the town [at San Miniato]. The artist [Michangelio] hung mattresses of wool on the side exposed to the attack, and by means of a bold projecting cornice, from which they were suspended, a considerable space was left between them and the wall. This simple expedient was sufficient, and the Prince was obliged to turn his siege into a blockade.

Acri 12.290 21 A good writer must convey the feeling...as if in his densest period was...room to turn a chariot and horses between his valid words.

Acri 12.294 23 Shakespeare’s] s loom is better toothed, cranked and pedalled than other people’s, and he can turn off a hundred yards to their own taste.

Let 12.399 1...companies of the best-educated young men in the Atlantic states every week take their departure for Europe...simply because they shall so be...agreeably entertained for one or two years, with some lurking hope...that something may turn up to give them a decided direction.

Turnagain, Cape, n. (1)

MRs 1.3.144 5...here is Captain Friese, from Cape Turnagain:

turned, v. (63)

MR 1.234 23 Considerations of this kind have turned the attention of many...persons to the claims of manual labor, as a part of the education of every young man.

LTh 5.767 6...much another star has turned out to be a planet or an asteroid.

Con 1.312 17 Now can you of the tule be educable, y’er of the Cherokees, and profit from their advantage.

YA 1.383 5 It has turned out cheaper to make calico by companies...

Cir 2.308 24 There is not a piece of science but its flank may be turned to-morrow;

Cir 2.309 8 Valor consists in the power of self-recovery, so that a man cannot have his flank turned...
turned, v. (cont.)

Thor 10.457 14 ...a young girl...sharply asked [Thoreau], Whether his lecture would be a nice, interesting story—or whether it was one of those old philosophical things that she did not care about. Henry turned to her, and bethought himself...

HDC 11.31 23 Mr. Bulkeley, having turned his estate into money and set his face towards New England, was easily able to persuade a good number of planters to join him in his move.

HDC 11.47 17 The moderator [of the New England town-meeting] was the passive mouth-piece, and the vote of the town, like the vane on the turret overhead...always turned by the last and strongest breath.

HDC 11.56 10 We pretended to come hither, [Peter Bulkeley] says, for ordinances; but now ordinances are light matters with us; we are turned after the prey.

EWI 11.129 25 I could not see the great vision of the patriots and senators who have adopted the slave's cause:—they turned their backs on me.

FSLC 11.199 24 [The Fugitive Slave Law] has turned every dinner-table into a debating-club...

SMC 11.352 14 It turned out that this one violation [slavery] was a subtle incalculable. But it turned out not to be chance.

ALin 11.331 25 ...it turned out that [Lincoln] was a great worker...

SMC 11.356 10 ...when the Border raids were let loose on [Kansas] villages, these people, who turned pale at home if called to dress a cut enough.

Sir Isaac Newton was embarrassed when the conversation yielded immense benefit.

When we have spent our wonder in computing this wasteful wheel;...

The rapidity of [Hafiz’s] turns is always surprising us...
turns, v. (cont.)

SR 2.69 21 This one fact the world hates; that the soul becomes; for that...turns all riches to poverty...

Comp 2.116 16 The good man has absolute good, which like fire turns every thing to its own nature...

Comp 2.120 2 The inviolate spirit turns [the mob's] spite against the wrongdoers.

SR 2.142 8 The common experience is that the man fits himself as well as he can to the customary details of that work or trade he falls into, and tends it as a dog turns a spit.

Int 2.332 20 Each truth that a writer acquires is a lantern which he turns with full force; that facts and thoughts lay already in his mind...

Int 2.343 6 a true and natural man contains and is the same truth which an eloquent man articulates; but in the eloquent man, because he can articulate it, it seems something the less to reside, and he turns to these silent beautiful with the more inclination and respect.

Pt 3.20 20 the poet turns the world to glass...

Exp 3.48 12 There are moods in which we court suffering, in the hope that here at least we shall find reality, sharp peaks and edges of truth. But it turns out to be scene-painting and counterfeit.

Exp 3.52 9...we look at [men], they seem alive, and we presume there is impulse in them. In the moment it seems impulse; in the year, in the lifetime, it turns out to be a certain uniform tune which the revolving barrel of expression-box must play.

Exp 3.70 2 [The individual] designed many things, and drew in other persons as coadjutors, quarreled with some or all, blundered much, and something is done; all are a little advanced, but the individual is always mistaken. It turns out somehow new and very unlike what he himself promised.

Exp 3.78 22...in its sequel [miser] turns out to be a horrible jangle and confounding of all relations.

Nat 2.188 25 The friend coldly turns [the pages of a young person's diary] over, and passes from the writing to conversation.

Nat 2.196 10 Nature is the incarnation of a thought, and turns to a thought again...

NER 2.372 3 From the triumphs of his art [the master] turns with desire to this greater defeat.

PPh 4.56 11 Plato turns incessantly the obverse and the reverse of the medal of Jove.

PPh 4.74 12 This hard-headed humorist [Socrates]...turns out...to have a probity as invincible as his logic.

PPh 4.78 8 In view of eternal nature, Plato turns out of be philosophical excitation.

Smw 4.122 12 [Swedenborg's] religion thinks for him and is of universal application. He turns it on every side...

Smw 4.131 10 A vampyre sits in the seat of the prophet [in Swedenborg's universe] and turns with gloomy appetite to the images of pain.

Smw 4.141 24 [Swedenborg's spiritual world] is...very like...to the phenomena of dreaming, which nightly turns many an honest gentleman... into a wretch...

MoS 4.149 7 Nothing so thin but has these two faces [sensation and morals], and when the observer has seen the obverse, he turns it over to see the reverse.

MoS 4.172 27 It turns out that [the wise skeptic] is not the champion of the probity as invincible as his logic...

ET 2.52 3 The busiest task with leisure and convenience at sea, and sometimes a memorable fact turns up...

ET 4.58 8 Nelson, dying at Trafalgar..., like an innocent schoolboy that goes to bed, says Kiss me, Hardy, and turns to sleep.

ET 4.570 23 Every season turns out the [the English] aristocracy into the country to shoot and fish.

ET 15.526 11 A relentless inquisition [the newspaper]...turns the glare of its search into a merry licence on every malfeasance.

ET 18.534 18 The English mind turns every abstraction it can receive into a portable utensil...

F 6.15 14 [Nature] turns the gigantic pages...

WT 6.110 17...it turns out that the largest proportion of crimes are committed by foreigners.

Wth 6.119 18 [A farm] requires as much watching as if you were decanting wine from a cask. The farmer knows what to do with it, stops every leak, turns the streamlets to one reservoir and decants wine.

Cir 6.132 25 In the distemper known to physicians as chorea, the patient sometimes turns round and continues to spin slowly on one spot.

ChW 6.245 21 The lawyer...as gay and as much relieved as the client if it turns out that he has a verdict.

ChW 6.246 16...it is only as [a man] turns his back on us and on all men...that any good can come to him.

ChW 6.252 4 Nature turns all malfeasance to good.

ChW 6.255 25...nature...turns this malfeasance to good.

Civ 7.31 18...the true test of civilization is...the kind of man the country turns out.

Farms 7.145 4 [Nature] turns her capital day by day;...

WD 7.177 21 Zoologists may deny that horse-hairs in the water change to worms, but I find that whatever is old corruptions, and the past turns to snakes.

SA 8.89 19 If a man has not firm nerves...it is perhaps a wise economy to go to a good shop and dress himself irrempehensibly. He...may easily find that performance...a fortification that turns the scale in social encounters...

Elo 8.119 10 The most...thought-paralyzing companion sometimes turns out in a public assembly to be a fluent, various and effective orator.

Res 8.143 16...it turns out that [the Chinaman] has sent home to China American food and tools and luxuries...

Res 8.145 5...[the old forester] draws his boat ashore, turns it over in a twi...kling against a clump of alders with cat-bricks, which keep up the lee-side, counters with it his comrade, and lies there till the shower is over, happy in his stout roof.

PPo 8.250 8...if you mistake [Hafiz] for a low rafter, he turns short on you with verses which express the poverty of sensuous joys...

Iml 8.334 21...the naturalist works...for the believing mind, which turns its discoveries to revelations...

Dem 10.8 25 In dreams I see [Rupert] engaged in certain actions which seem...out of all fitness. He is hostile...he is a poltroon. It turns out prophecy a year later.

Dem 10.14 1 Eupriapis said...is not the wisest man whose guess turns out well in the event...

PerF 10.78 8 It would be easy to awak...onder by sketching the performance of each of these mental forces: as...of the Imagination, which turns every dull fact into pictures and poetry...

Pho 10.315 13 Anger turns the mind out of doors, and bolts the door.

MMEm 10.406 7 [Mary Moody Emerson] surprised, attracted, chided and denounced her companion by turns, and pretty rapid turns.

War 11.155 15...the appearance of the other instincts [than self-help] immediately modifies and controls this; turns its energies into harmless, useful and high courses.

War 11.167 9 At a still higher stage, [man] comes into the region of holiness;...being attacked, he bears it and turns the other cheek...

FSLC 11.211 13...Massachusetts is little, but, if to itself, can be the brain which turns about the behemoth [slavery].

FSLN 11.237 7 Everything turns soldier to fight you down.

A CIV 11.297 19...a man coins himself...into his labor; turns his day, his strength, his thought, his affection into some product which remains as the visible sign of his power;...

EdAd 11.384 27 The aspect this country presents is...an immense apparatus of cunning machinery which turns out, at last, some Nuremberg toys.

II 12.84 16 IF you speak to the man, he turns his eyes from his own scene...

Clnt 12.125 17 In the romance Spiridion...we had...the story of a young saint who comes into a convent for his education...but it turns out in a few days that every hand is against this young votary...
turtle’s, n. (1) CL 12.165 5 [Agassiz] pretends to be only busy with the foldings of the yolk of a turtle’s egg.

Tusc, adj. (1) Art 1 2.359 5 ...in the pictures of the Tusc and Venetian masters, the highest charm in the universal language they speak.

Tuscan, adj. (1) Comp 2.110 17 ...[every opinion] is a harpoon hurled at the whale, unwinding, as it flies, a coil of cord in the boat, and, if the harpoon is not good, or not well thrown, it will go nigh to cut the steersman in twain or sink the boat.

Twain, adj. (cont.) MoL 10.257 20 Battle, with the sword, has cut many a Gordian knot in twain which all the wit of East and West, of Northern and Border statesmen could not unite.

Twain, n. (2) Comp 2.110 17 ...[every opinion] is a harpoon hurled at the whale, unwinding, as it flies, a coil of cord in the boat, and, if the harpoon is not good, or not well thrown, it will go nigh to cut the steersman in twain or sink the boat.

Twain, adj. (2) DL 7.109 20 That our expenditure and our character are twain, is the vice of society.
twelve, adj. (cont.)

Aris 10.48 23 In the South a slave was bluntly but accurately valued at five hundred to a thousand dollars, if a good field-hand; if a mechanic, as carpenter, he was worth a hundred and two thousand.

Supl 10.167 9 An eminent French journalist paid a high compliment to the Duke of Wellington, when his documents were published: Here are twelve volumes of military dispatches, and the word glory is not found in them.

Sto 9.189 9 ...Nature...freezes punctually at 32 degrees, boils punctually at 212 degrees.

Thor 10.470 21 Presently [Thoreau] heard a note which he called that of the night-warbler, a bird he...had in search of twelve years...GSt 10.501 16 We recall the all but exclusive devotion of this excellent man [George Stevens] during the last twelve years to public and patriotic interests.

LS 11.5 24 Two of the Evangelists,...were of the twelve disciples, and were present at that occasion [the Last Supper].

LS 11.6 22 I have only brought these accounts [of the Last Supper] together, that you may judge whether it is likely that a solemn institution...would have been established...In a manner so slight, that the intention of commemorating it should not appear...we dwell in the mind of the only two among the twelve who wrote down what happened.

LS 11.9 17 It was the custom for the master of the feast [Passover] to break the bread and to bless it...and then to give the cup to all. Among the modern Jews...a hymn is sung after this ceremony, specifying the twelve great works done by God for the deliverance of their fathers out of Egypt.

HDC 11.32 10 ...on the 2d of September, 1635..., to begin a plantation at Musketaquid was given to Peter Bulkeley, Simon Willard, and about twelve families more.

ETh 11.114 22 The news of the 31st July [1834],...to the negroes of the West Indies...met everywhere at their churches and chapels, and at midnight, when the clock struck twelve on their, knees, the silent, weeping assembly became men...

JBS 11.278 14 ...[John Brown] was much considered in the family where he then stayed, from the circumstance that this boy of twelve years had conducted alone a drove of cattle a hundred miles.

SMC 11.364 15 [George Prescott writes] We only had about twelve men [the rest of the company being, perhaps, on picket or other duty]...SMC 11.366 19 In August, 1862,...mainly through the personal example and influence of Mr. Sylvester Lovejoy, twelve men, including himself, were enlisted for three years.

RFpO 11.479 6 In Europe, for twelve or fourteen centuries, God the Father had no temple and no altar.

Cl 12.141 22 You shall never break down in a speech, said Sydney Smith, on the day on which you have walked twelve miles.

MAngl 12.221 4...[Michelangelo] devoted himself to the study of anatomy for...four years...MAngl 12.228 19 [Michelangelo] used to make to a single figure nine, ten, or twelve heads before he could satisfy himself.

twelve Years...In India [1]

Edc 10.143 7 Let [the youth]...read Tom Brown at Oxford,—better yet, read Boddam’s Life.

twelvemonth, n. (4)

Tran 1.350 16 Every moment of a hero so raises and cheers us that a twelvemonth is an age.

OA 7.328 23...the young man’s year is a heap of beginnings. At the end of...one who should ask it at the gate. We had both, from the old couple which the founder, Henry de Blois, in 1136, commanded should be given to...or thirty degrees...

ETu 12.365 3 It was a brighter day than we have often known in our literary calendar, when within a twelvemonth a single London advertisement announced a new volume of poems by Wordsworth, poems by Tennyson, and a play by Henry Taylor.

twenties, n. (1)

OA 2.328 16 The Indian Red Jacket, when the young braves were boasting their deeds, said, But the sixtyties have all the twenties and forties in them.

twenty, adj. (76)

Nat 1.8 15 The charming landscape which I saw this morning is indubitably made up of some twenty or thirty farms.

twenty, adj. (cont.)

Nat 1.51 13 Turn the eyes upside down, by looking at the landscape through your legs, and how agreeable is the picture, though you have seen it any time these twenty years.

LT 1.275 15 A great deal of the profoundest thinking of antiquity...in twenty years will get all printed anew.

YA 1.367 18 We have twenty degrees of latitude wherein to choose a seat...

Hist 2.13 22...a poet makes twenty fables with one moral.

SR 2.86 6...nor can all the science, art, religion, and philosophy of the nineteenth century avail to educate greater men than Plutarch’s heroes, three or four and twenty centuries ago.

Lwt 1.270 22 It matters not...whether we attempt to describe the passion [of love] at twenty, thirty, or at eighty years.

Cir 2.308 11 Each new step we take in thought reconciles twenty seemingly discordant facts...

Int 2.337 13...a beautiful face sets twenty hearts in palpitation...

Int 2.338 19...I remember any beautiful verse for twenty years.

Ptl 3.31 18...Chaucer, in his praise of Gentilello, compares good blood in mean condition to fire, which, though carried to the darkest house by itself and the moon of Caesar, will yet hold its natural office and burn as bright as if twenty thousand men did it behold.

NER 3.261 9 It is of little moment that one or two or twenty errors of our social system be corrected...NER 3.265 6...in the hour in which [a man] mortgages himself to two or ten or twenty, he debarred himself below the stature of one.

SwM 4.109 23 If one man in twenty thousand, or in thirty thousand, eats shoes or marries his grandmother, then in every twenty thousand or thirty thousand is found one man who eats shoes or marries his grandmother.

SwM 4.110 25 If one man in twenty thousand, or in thirty thousand, eats shoes or marries his grandmother, then in every twenty thousand or thirty thousand is found one man who eats shoes or marries his grandmother.

SwM 4.132 18 An ardent and contemptuous young man, at eighteen or twenty years, might read once these books of Swedenborg...and then throw them aside for ever.

MoS 4.157 10 [The skeptic says] Why think to shut up all things in your narrow coop, when we know there are not one or two only, but ten, twenty, a thousand things, and uncountable thousands.

ETu 5.25 7 The occasion of my second visit to England was an invitation from some Mechanics’ Institutes in Lancashire and Yorkshire, which...in 1847 had been united into a Union, which embraced twenty or thirty towns and cities...

ETu 5.29 3 The floor of your room [at sea] is sloped at an angle of twenty or thirty degrees...

ETu 5.45 4 The British Empire is reckoned to contain (in 1848) perhaps a fifth of the population of the globe...Perhaps forty of these millions are of British stock. Add the United States of America, which reckon...20,000,000 of people...and you have a population of English descent and language of 60,000,000.

ETu 5.52 7 Certain temperaments suit the sky and soil of England, say eight or ten or twenty varieties...

ETu 5.60 22 Twenty thousand thieves landed at Hastings.

ETu 5.818 16 I was surprised to observe the very small attendance usually in the House of Lords. Out of fifteen hundred and seventy-three peers, on ordinary days only twenty or thirty.

ETu 5.203 14 In the Bodleian Library, Dr. Bandinel showed me...the first...In the Bodleian Library, Dr. Bandinel showed me...the first...In the Bodleian Library, Dr. Bandinel showed me...the first...

ETu 5.203 20 On proceeding afterwards to examine his purchase, [Dr. Bandinel] found the twenty deficient pages of his Mentz Bible, in perfect order.

ETu 5.210 22 Oxford sends out yearly twenty or thirty very able men...

ETu 5.211 9 No doubt much of the power and brilliancy of the reading-men [at Oxford] is merely constitutional or hygienic. With a hardier habit...ETu 5.211 9 No doubt much of the power and brilliancy of the reading-men [at Oxford] is merely constitutional or hygienic. With a hardier habit...ETu 5.211 9 No doubt much of the power and brilliancy of the reading-men [at Oxford] is merely constitutional or hygienic. With a hardier habit...ETu 5.211 9 No doubt much of the power and brilliancy of the reading-men [at Oxford] is merely constitutional or hygienic. With a hardier habit...

ETu 5.260 14...the two complusions, or two styles of mind [in England]...are ever in counterpoise, interacting mutually...these two nations, of genius and of animal force, though the first consist of only a dozen souls and the second of twenty millions, forever by their discord and their accord yield the power of the English State.

ETu 5.266 6 Our entertainer [at the London Times] confided us to a courteous assistant to show us the establishment, in which, I think, they employed a hundred and twenty men.

ETu 5.289 11 Just before entering Winchester we stopped at the Church of Saint Cross, and...we demanded a piece of bread and a draught of beer, which the founder, Henry de Blois, in 1136, commanded should be given to every person who should eat at the gate. We had both, from the old couple who take care of the church. Some twenty people every day, they said, make the same demand.

F 6.17 11...on a population of twenty or two hundred millions, something like accuracy may be had.

Pow 6.78 10 There are twenty ways of going to a point, and one is the shortest...

With 6.114 22 We had in this region, twenty years ago, among our educated men, a sort of Arcadian fanaticism.

Ctr 6.135 27 In New York the question [of life] is of some other eight, or ten, or twenty [men].
twenty, adj. (cont.)

Bty 6.17 7 I know, I have noticed a block of spermatic
lying about closets and mantelpieces, for twenty years together...

EloI 7.65 1 The orator sees himself the organ of a multitude,
and concentrating their values and powers:—But now the blood of twenty
thousand men [Blaine] is fouling my face.

DL 7.124 20 I have seen finely endowed men at college festivals, ten,
twenty years after they had left the halls, returning, as it seemed, the same
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twenty years after they had left the halls, returning, as it seemed, the same
boys who went away.
twenty-fourth, adj. (4)

Cbw 6.253 24 In the twenty-fourth year of his reign [Edward I] decreed that no tax should be levied without consent of Lords and Commons;... 

Exzr 10.384 17 In March following [Joseph Emerson] notes: Had a safe and comfortable journey to York. But April 24th, we find: Shay overtook, with my wife and I in it, yet neither of us much hurt. blessed be our gracious Preserver. 

Hdc 11.685 On the 24th January, 1774, in answer to letters received from the several towns. On that occasion, Concord furnished 67 men, paying them itself, at an expense of 622 pounds. 

twice, adv. (28)

Mn 1.2145 You cannot bathe twice in the same river, said Heraclitus;... 

Mn 1.2147 ...a man never sees the same object twice... 

Mr 1.257 The virtue of this principle [Love] in human society in application to great interests is obsolete and forgotten. Once or twice in history it has been tried in illustrious instances, with signal success. 

Lov 2.1779 [...] the lover is twice a man... 

Pt 3.10 22 Boston seemed to be at twice the distance it had had the night before... 

Mrsl 3.14825 Once or twice in a lifetime we are permitted to enjoy the charm of noble manners... 

Gcm 4.169 9 Senators and sovereigns have no compliment...like the addressing to a human being thoughts out of a certain height, and presupposing his intelligence. This honor, which is possible in personal intercourse scarcely twice in a lifetime, genius perpetually pays;... 

Ppb 4.68 16 A key to the method and completeness of Plato is his twice bisected line. 

Swm 4.116 27 The fact [of Correspondence] thus explicitly stated [by Swedenborg] is implied...in the structure of language. Plato knew it, as is evident from his twice bisected line in the sixth book of the Republic. 

ET 5.3.11 I have twice in England. 

ET 5.213 [Wordsworth] alluded once or twice to his conversation with Dr. Channing... 

ET 5.353 Cushioned and comforted in every manner, the traveller [in England] rides as on a cannon-ball...at twice the speed of our trains;... 

ET 14.5286 The best office of the best poets has been to show...that once or twice they have struck the high chord. 

Pow 6.789 Stumping it through New England for twice seven years...trained Wendell Phillips. 

With 6.1204 [...Mr. Cockayne] thinks a cow is a creature that is fed on hay and gives a pail of milk twice a day. 

Ctr 6.14426 Balls, riding, wine-parties and billiards pass to a poor boy for something fine and romantic, which they are not; and a free admission to them on an equal footing...if it were possible, only once or twice, would be worth ten times its cost, by undeceiving him. 

Cbw 6.2751 ...life would be twice or ten times life if spent with wise and fruitful companions. 

Bty 6.2971...the citizens of her native city of Toulouse obtained the aid of the civil authorities to compel [Pauline de Viguier] to appear publicly on the balcony at least twice a week... 

Oa 7.3291 Our instincts drove us to give innumerable experiences...which we may keep for twice seven years before they shall be wanted. 

Pt 8.73 15 [Poets] are, in our experience, men of every degree of skill...some of them only once or twice receivers of an inspiration... 

Elo 8.1167 7...[the people] have spent their money once or twice very freely. 

Dem 10.8 14 Once or twice the conscious fetters shall seem to be unlocked [by dreams]... 

Ewi 11.10616 Very unwilling had that great lawyer [Lord Mansfield] been to reverse the late decisions [on slavery]; he suggested twice from the bench, in the course of the trial [of George Somersett], how the question might be got rid of... 

Aciv 11.3024...by the dislike of people to pay out a direct tax, governments are forced to render life costly by making them pay twice much, hidden in the price of tea and sugar. 

Chie 11.47317 I am sure that gentlemen around me bear in mind the bill which the Hon. Mr. Jenckes of Rhode Island has twice attempted to carry through Congress, requiring that candidates for public offices shall first pass examinations on their literary qualifications for the same. 

Mem 12.100 19 A man would think twice about learning a new science or reading a new paragraph, if he believed...that he lost a word or a thought for every word he gained. 

Bost 12.1823 The rocky nook with hilltops three! Looked eastward from the farms...And twice each day the flowing sea/ Took Boston in its arms/MLit 12.32220 Such was [Goethe’s] capacity that the magazines of the world’s ancient or modern wealth...he wanted them all. Had there been twice so much, he could have used it as well. 

twice, n. (4)

Pt 3.35424 When some of [Swedenborg’s] angels affirmed a truth, the laurel twig which they held blossomed in their hands. 

Pt 8.354 The test of the poet is the power to take the passing day...and hold it up to a divine reason, till he sees it...to be related to astronomy and history and the eternal order of the world. Then the dry twig blossoms in his hand. 

Res 8.15227...every passenger may strike off a twig [of willow] with his hand. 

Cl 12.14520 [The Farmer] saves every drop of sap, as if it were wine. A few years ago those trees were whistocks. Now, every one of them is worth a hundred dollars. Observe their form; not a branch nor a twig is to spare. 

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twinkling, n. (cont.)
Res 8.145 5 ...[the old forester] draws his boat ashore, turns it over in a twinkling against a clump of alders with cat-briers, which keep up the lee-side, waves under it with his comrade, and lies there till the shower is over, happy in his stout roof.

Twins, n. (1)
PI 8.46 10 Who would hold the order of the almanac so fast but for the ding-dong. --Thirty days hath September, etc.;--or of the Zodiac, but for The Ram, the Bull, the heavenly Twins, etc.?

twirler, n. (1)
CIV 7.17 27 Twirl the old wheels! Time takes fresh start again,/ On for a thousand years of genius more. /

Twiss, Horace, n. (1)
ET15 5.266 13 The staff of The [London] Times has always been made up of able men. Old Walter...Barnes, Alisger, Horace Twiss...have contributed to its renown.

twist, n. (2)
QO 8.178 23 There is no thread that is not a twist of these two strands [old and new].

Aris 10.62 18 ...[the gentleman] will find,...in English palaces the London twist, derision, coldness...

twist, v. (5)
Comp 2.119 15 The history of persecution is a history of endeavors...to twist a rope of sand.

Bhr 6.173 15 I have seen...the frivolous Asmodeus, who relies on you to find him in ropes of sand to twist;...

CBW 6.276 23 'Tis as easy to twist iron anchors and braid cannons as to braid straw;...

WD 7.159 11 Why need I speak of steam,...which...can twist beams of iron like candy-braids;...

Shakespeare 8.149 2 See the dexterity of the good aunt in keeping the young people all the weary holiday busy and diverted without knowing it...the pop-corn, and Christmas hemlock spurting in the fire. The children never suspect...that this unfolding fertility has been rehearsed a hundred times, when the necessity came of finding for the little Asmodeus a rope of sand to twist.

twisted, adj. (1)
Nat 1.25 17 ...wrong means twisted.

twisted, v. (5)
SL 2.146 10 If you pour water into a vessel twisted into coils and angles...it will find its level in all.

SL 2.157 16 It was this conviction which Swedenborg expressed when he described a group of persons in the spiritual world endeavoring in vain to articulate a proposition which they did not believe; but they could not, though they twisted and folded their lips even to indignation.

Eliot 1.216 3 Steam twines huge cannon into wreaths...and vies with the volcanic forces which twisted the strata.

ET13 5.229 24 George Borrow...reads to [the Gypsies] the Apostles’ Creed in Romany. When I had concluded, he says, I looked around me. The features of the assembly were twisted.

Perf 10.72 11 [Labor] is twisted and screwed into fragrant hay which fills the barn.

twisting, v. (1)
Poli 3.200 8...foolish legislation is a rope of sand which perishes in the twisting;

twists, v. (1)
Cbw 6.268 19 In the high prophetic phrase, He causes the wrath of man to praise him, and twists and wrenches our evil to our good.

twitches, n. (1)
Scr 10.267 17 Action is legitimate and good; forever be it honored! right, original, private, necessary action...going forth to beneficent and as yet incalculable ends. Yes, but not...an over-doing and busy-ness which pretends to the honors of action, but resembles the twitches of St. Vitus.

twittings, n. (1)
SS 7.5 13 [My friend]...walked miles and miles to get the twitchings out of his face...

two, adj. (519)
Nat 1.13 21 ...by means of steam, [man]...carries the two and thirty winds in the boiler of his boat.

Nat 1.33 17 ...A bird in the hand is worth two in the bush;...

Nat 1.39 22 Passing by many particulars of the discipline of nature, we must not omit to specify two.

AmS 1.84 18 ...All things have two handles: beware of the wrong one.

AmS 1.85 18 ...[the young mind] finds how to join two things and see in them one nature;...

AmS 1.91 8 The English dramatic poets have Shakspearianized now for two hundred years.

AmS 1.92 6 There is some awe mixed with the joy of our surprise, when this poet, who lived...two or three hundred years ago, says that which lies close to my own soul...

AmS 1.106 15 ...in a millennium, one or two men;...

AmS 1.106 17 ...in a millennium...one or two approximations to the right state of every man.
two, adj. (cont.)

DSA 1.127 19 ...the divine nature is attributed to one or two persons...

DSA 1.128 16 I shall endeavor to discharge my duty to you on this occasion, by pointing out two errors in [the Christian church’s] administration...

DSA 1.143 16 ...in these two errors...I find the causes of a declining church...

Exp 3.65 23 Cause and effect are two sides of one fact.

Hist 2.118 9 Aristotle and Plato are reckoned the respective heads of two schools of thought.

Hist 2.158 26 ...the two discover no greater disposition to reconcile themselves.

Hist 2.359 7 ...will you not tolerate one or two solitary voices in the land, speaking for thoughts and principles not marketable or perishable?

LYA 1.370 24 To men legislating for the area betwixt the two oceans...somewhat of the gravity of nature will infuse itself into the code.

LYA 1.382 9 The science is confident, and surely the poetry is real. If any means could be found to bring these two together...

Hist 2.211 21 In the early history of Asia and Africa, Nomadism and Agriculture are the two antagonist facts.

Hist 2.220 20 The antagonism of the two tendencies [Nomadism and Agriculture] is not very active in individuals.

Hist 2.227 3 ...when a truth that fired the soul of Pindar fires mine, time is no more. When I feel that we two meet in a perception, ...why should I measure degrees of latitude...

Hist 2.277 4 ...when a truth that fired the soul of Pindar fires mine, time is no more. When I feel that we two meet in a perception, that our two souls are tinged with the same hue...why should I measure degrees of latitude...

Hist 2.383 13 ...in the light of these two facts, namely, that the mind is One, and God’s nature is His correlative, history is to be read and written.

SR 2.74 11 There are two confessionalist.

SR 2.84 4 ...the ear and the tongue are two organs of one nature.

SR 2.84 25 ...compare the health of the two men [American and New Zealand].

SR 2.85 1 ...strike the savage with a broad-axe and in a day or two the flesh shall unite and heal.

Comp 2.111 11 Whilst I stand in simple relations to my fellow-man, I have no displeasure in meeting him. We meet...as two currents of air mix...

Comp 2.116 17 All love is mathematically just, as much as the two sides of an algebraic equation.

Comp 2.120 14 Every thing has two sides, a good and an evil.

SL 2.149 7 Take the book into your two hands and read your eyes out, you will never find what I find.

SL 2.155 8 The great man knew not that he was great. It took a century or two for that fact to appear.

Lov 2.172 11 ...what fastens attention, in the intercourse of life, like any passage betraying affection between two parties?

Lov 2.173 2 Among the throng of girls [the village boy] runs rudely enough, but one alone distances him; and these two little neighbors...have learned to respect each other’s personality.

Lov 2.187 23 Looking at these aims with which two persons, a man and a woman...are shut up in one house to spend in the nuptial society forty or fifty years, I do not wonder at the emphasis with which the heart prophesies this crisis from early infancy...

Fdsp 2.193 13 What [is] so delicious as a just and firm encounter of two, in a thought...

Fdsp 2.202 10 There are two elements that go to the composition of friendship.

Fdsp 2.206 20 [Friendship] cannot subsist in its perfection...betwixt more than two.

Fdsp 2.207 4 You shall have very useful and cheering discourse at several times with two several men...

Fdsp 2.207 6 Two may talk and one may hear, but three cannot take part in a conversation of the most sincere and searching sort.

Fdsp 2.207 10 In good company there is never such discourse between two, across the table, as takes place when you leave them alone.

Fdsp 2.207 23 In good company the individuals merge their egotism into a social soul exactly co-extensive with the several consciousnesses there present...Now this co-extensiveness...depresses the high freedom of great conversation, which requires an absolute running of two souls into one.

Fdsp 2.207 24 No two men but being left alone with each other enter into simpler relations.

Fdsp 2.207 26...it is affinity that determines which two shall converse.

Fdsp 2.208 27 There must be very two, before there can be very one.

Fdsp 2.209 2 Let [friendship] be an alliance of two large, formidable natures.

Fdsp 2.211 20 There can never be deep peace between two spirits...until in their dialogue each stands for the whole world.

Fdsp 2.213 22 [By persisting in your path] You...draw to you...those rare pilgrims whoseof only one or two wander in nature at once.

Prdl 2.231 6 Poetry and prudence shall be coincident... But now the two things seem irreconcilably parted.

Hsmn 2.248 5 Earlier, Robert Burns has given us a [heroic] song or two.

OS 2.265 2 Space is ample, east and west./ But two cannot go abreast./ Cannot travel in it two...

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OS 2.277 8 In all conversation between two persons tacit reference is made...to a common nature.

OS 2.279 14...if I renounce my will and act for the soul, setting that up as umpire between us two, out of [my child’s] young eyes looks the same soul...

Cir 2.308 13 Aristotle and Plato are reckoned the respective heads of two schools.

Cir 2.308 16...discordant opinions are reconciled by being seen to be two extremes of one principle...

Cir 2.314 22 Cause and effect are two sides of one fact.

Int 2.334 26 In the intellect constructive...we observe the same balance of two elements as in intellectual receptivity.

Int 2.335 4 To genius must always go two gifts, the thought and the publication.

Int 2.336 10 There is an inequality...between two men and between two moments of the same man, in respect to this faculty [of communication].

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Ptl 3.1 20...we are...children of the fire, made of it, and only the same divinity transmuted and at two or three removes, when we know least about it.

Ptl 3.32 3...This atom of seed is thrown into a new place, not subject to the accidents which destroyed its parent two rods off.

Exp 3.48 24 In the death of my son, now more than two years ago, I seem to have lost a beautiful estate...

Exp 3.64 22 Whilst the debate goes forward on the equity of commerce, and will not be closed for a century or two, New and Old England may keep shop.

Exp 3.65 23 Human life is made up of the two elements, power and form...

Exp 3.77 21 Two human beings are like globes, which can touch only in a point...

Exp 3.82 18 In Flaxman’s drawing of the Eumenides of Aeschylus, Orestes supplicates Apollo, whilst the Furies sleep on the threshold. The face of the god expresses a shade of regret and compassion, but is calm with the conviction of the irreconcilableness of the two spheres.

Chr 1.395 9 There is no love, no reverence. Is there never a glimpse of right or wrong in a poor slave-captain’s mind; and cannot these be supposed available to break or clude or in any manner overmatch the tension of an inch or two of iron ring?
two, adj. (cont.)

Chrl 3.104 4 it was droll in the good Riemer, who has written memoirs of Goethe, to make out a list of his donations and good deeds, as...two professors recommended to foreign universities, etc., etc.

Chrl 3.105 22 Two persons lately...have given me occasion for thought.

Chrl 3.108 8 Nature never...makes two men alike.

Chrl 3.111 12 I know nothing which life has to offer so satisfying as the profound good understanding which can subsist...between two virtuous men.

Chrl 3.113 14 A divine person is the prophecy of the mind; a friend is the hope of the heart. Our beatitude waits for the fulfillment of these two in one.

Mrls 3.119 9 These are the two principles...Commentary: Philosophical to a fault. To set up their housekeeping nothing is requisite but two or three earthen pots, a stone to grind meal, and a mat which is the bed.

Mrls 1.124 21 I am far from believing the timid maxim of Lord Falkland...that for ceremony there must go two to it; since a bold fellow will go through the cunningest forms.

Nat2 3.179 24 All changes...will pass without violence, by reason of the two cardinal conditions of boundless space and boundless time.

Nat2 3.180 15 It is a long way from granite to the oyster; farther yet to Plato and the preaching of the immortality of the soul. Yet all must come, as surely as the first atom has two sides.

Nat2 3.181 2...so poor is nature with all her craft, that from the beginning to the end of the universe she has but one stuff,—but one stuff with its two ends, to serve up all her dream-like variety.

Nat2 3.185 24...the wary Nature sends a new troop of fairer forms, of lordlier youths...and on goes the game again with a new whirl, for a generation on two generations.

Poll 3.201 21 The theory of politics...which [men] have expressed the best they could in their laws and in their revolutions, considers persons and properties as the two objects for whose protection government exists.

Poll 3.209 23 Of the two great parties which at this hour almost share the nation between them, I should say that one has the best cause, and the other contains the best men.

Poll 3.212 4 The fact of two poles, of two forces...is universal.

Poll 3.213 25 All forms of government symbolize an immortal government...perfect where two men exist, perfect where there is only one man.

NR 3.229 16 We are amphilobic creatures, weaponed for two elements...

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NR 3.239 27 Since we are all so stupid, what benefit that there should be two stupidities?

NR 3.240 19 Why have only two or three ways of life, and not thousands?

NR 3.241 11 A reclusse sees only two or three persons, and allows them all their room;...

NR 3.245 3 The end and the means...life is made up of the intermittence and reaction of these two unequal powers.

NER 3.258 19 Once (say two centuries ago), Latin and Greek had a strict relation to all the science and culture there was in Europe;...

NER 3.261 9 It is of little moment that one or two or twenty errors of our social system be corrected...because there is still a slight shudder of astonishment at...the contrast of the two faces.

NER 3.265 6...not until two centuries had passed, after [Shakespeare's] death, did any criticism which we think adequate begin to appear.

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PNR 4.87 9 Since we are all so stupid, what benefit that there should be two stupidities?

PNR 4.89 13 It was a high scheme, his absolute privilege for the best...as the premium which [Plato] would set on grandeur. There shall be exceptions of two kinds: first, those who by demerit have put themselves below proposition,—outlaws...

SwM 4.99 19 [Swedenborg] performed a notable feat of engineering in 1718, at the siege of Frederikshald, by hauling two galleys, five boats and a sloop, some fourteen English miles overland...

SwM 4.128 27 Heaven is not the pairing of two, but the communion of all souls.

MoS 4.149 4 The game of thought is, on the appearance of one of these two sides [sensation and morals], to find the other...

MoS 4.149 6 Nothing so thin but has these two faces [sensation and morals], and when the observer has seen the obverse, he turns it over to see the reverse. Life is a pitching of this penny,—heads or tails. We never tire of this experiment, because there is still a slight shudder of astonishment at...the contrast of the two faces.

MoS 4.152 24 Spence relates that Mr. Pope was with Sir Godfrey Kneller one day, when his nephew, a Guinea trader, came in. Nephew said Sir Godfrey Kneller have the smallest face I ever saw; Sir Godfrey...was the second greatest man in the world.

MoS 4.155 2 The abstractionist and the materialist thus mutually exasperating each other, and the scoffers expressing the worst of materialism, there arises a third party to occupy the middle ground between these two, the skeptic, namely...

MoS 4.157 10 [The skeptic says] Why think to shut up all things in your narrow coop, when we know there are not one or two only, but ten, twenty, a thousand things, and unlike?

MoS 4.159 16 A world in the hand is worth two in the bush.

MoS 4.162 12...I will...offer a word or two to explain how my love began and grew for this admirable gossip [Montaigne].

MoS 4.163 8...from a love of Montaigne, [John Sterling] had made a pilgrimage to his chateau...and, after two hundred and fifty years, had copied from the walls of his library the inscriptions which Montaigne had written there.

MoS 4.164 22 Gibbon reckons, in these bigoted times, but two men of liberality in France,—Henry IV. and Montaigne.

ShP 4.190 19 [A great man] finds two counties groping to bring coal, or flour, or fish, from the place of production to the place of consumption, and he hits on a railroad.

ShP 4.203 4 [Jonson] no doubt thought the praise he has conceded to [Shakespeare] generous, and esteemed himself...the better poet of the two.

ShP 4.203 21 I...find, among [Wotton’s] correspondents and acquaintances...Paul Sarpi, Arminius, with all of whom exists some token of his having communicated with one another but which others whom doubtless he saw...Massinger, the two Herberts...

ShP 4.204 2...not until two centuries had passed, after [Shakespeare’s] death, did any criticism which we think adequate begin to appear. NMW 4.230 6...a very small force, skillfully and rapidly manoeuvring so as always to bring two men against one at the point of engagement, will be an overmatch for a much larger body of men.
The Hindoos write in their sacred books, 'Children only, and as young and old.'

[Napoleon's] theory of influence is not flattering. There are these two points [hell, and salvation out of the pale of the church]...

The Emperor told Josephine that he disputed like a devil on...

...at one season, the country people [of England] say, the lakes two;...

[Coleridge] read with vehemence two or three pages written by himself in...

The reading men [at Oxford]...two days before the examination, do no work...

ET5 5.129 9 The [English] club-houses were established to cultivate social habits, and it is rare that more than two eat together...

ET5 5.133 13 It was no bad description of the Briton generally, which was approved by the Oxford scholar: He was a very bold man, uttered any thing that came into his mind.

ET5 5.147 11 ...I am afraid that English nature is so rank and aggressive as to be a little incompatible with every other. The world is not wide enough for two.

ET10 5.154 14 I was lately turning over Wood's Athenae Oxonienses, and looking naturally for another standard [than wealth] in a chronicle of the scholars of Oxford for two hundred years.

ET10 5.154 14 ...I found the two disgraces in [Wood's Athenae Oxonienses], as in most English books, are, first, disloyalty to Church and State, and, second, to be born poor, or come to poverty.

ET15 5.162 24 Lord Burleigh writes to his son that one ought never to devote more than two thirds of his time to the ordinary expenses of life.

ET4 5.255 8 Two centuries ago the sawing of timber was done by hand:

ET4 5.159 20 The power of machinery in Great Britain, in mills, has been computed to be equal to 600,000,000 men, one man being able by the aid of steam to do the work which required two hundred and fifty men to accomplish fifty years ago.

ET10 5.160 14 The yield of wheat [in England] has gone on from 2,000,000 quarters in the time of the Stuarts, to 13,000,000 in 1854.

ET10 5.161 5 [Steam] can...make sword-blades that will cut gun-barrels in two.

ET11 5.178 6 [The English] proverb is, that fifty miles from London, a family will last a hundred years; at a hundred miles, two hundred years; and so on:

ET11 5.183 4 In 1786 the soil of England was owned by 250,000 proprietors and proprietresses.

ET12 5.201 18 ...Wood's Athenae Oxonienses, or calendar of the writers of Oxford for two hundred years, is a lively record of English manners and merits.

ET5 5.203 26 The old building here [at Oxford] is two hundred years younger than the frail manuscript brought by Dr. Clarke from Egypt.

ET5 5.204 19 The reading men [at Oxford]...two days before the examination, do no work...

ET10 5.205 27 The number of fellowships at Oxford is 540, averaging 200 pounds a year.

ET12 5.206 14 As the number of undergraduates at Oxford is only about 1200 or 1300...the chance of a fellowship is very great.

ET15 5.213 17 ...the best poetry of England of this age, in the old forms, comes from two graduates at Cambridge.

ET13 5.216 10 Bishop Wilfrid manumitted two hundred and fifty serfs, whom he found attached to the soil.

ET13 5.222 9 ...[the English clergyman] entertains your thought or your project with sympathy and praise. But if a second clergyman come in, the sympathy is at an end: two together are inaccessible to your thought...

ET14 5.234 25 Even in its elevations materialistic, [England's] poetry is common sense inspired; or iron raised to white heat. The marriage of the two qualities is in their speech.

ET15 5.235 23 For two centuries England was philosophic, religious, poetic.

ET15 5.236 9 The union of Saxon precision and Oriental soaring, of which Shakespeare is the perfect example, is seen in less degree by the writers of two centuries ago.

ET14 5.259 26 I can well believe what I have often heard, that there are two nations in England:...

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ET14 5.260 12 ...the two complexions, or two styles of mind [in England],--the perceptive class, and the practical finality class,--are ever in counterfeit, interacting mutually...these two nations...forever by their discord and their accord yield the power of the English State.

ET15 5.264 9 [The London Times] denounced and discredited the French Republic of 1848, and checked every sympathy with it in England, until it had enrolled 200,000 special constables to watch the Chartists...

ET15 5.268 1 Of two men of equal ability, the one who does not write but keeps his eye on the course of public affairs, will have the higher judicial wisdom.

ET16 5.276 7 We [Emerson and Carlyle]...took a carriage to Amesbury, passing by Old Sarum, a bare, treeless hill, once containing the town which...

To these conscious stones [of Stonehenge] we two pilgrims

I can well believe what I have often heard, that there are two nations in England:...
two, adj. (cont.)

ET16 5.289 16 This hospitality of seven hundred years’ standing [at the Church of Saint Cross] did not hinder Carlyle from pronouncing a maldecition on the priest who receives 2000 pounds a year.

ET16 5.289 22 The length of line [of Winchester Cathedral] exceeds that of any other English church; being 556 feet, by 250 in breadth of transept.

ET17 5.291 5 In these comments on an old journey [English Traits], I have abstained from reference to persons, except...in one or two cases where the fame of the parties seemed to have given the public a property in all that concerned them.

ET17 5.293 16 Among the privileges of London, I recall with pleasure two or three signal days, one at Kew, where Sir William Hooker showed me all the riches of the vast botanic garden.

ET17 5.294 21 [Wordsworth] detailed the two models, on one or the other of which all the sentences of the historian Robertson are framed.

ET18 5.303 20...who would see...the explosion of their well-husbanded forces? He next followed the swarms which pouring out now for two hundred years from the British islands, have sailed and rode and traded and planted through all climes...

F 6.15 2 On two days, it steeds not to run from thy grave...

F 6.14 11 In science we have to consider two things.

F 6.15 2 We have two things,—the circumstance, and the life.

F 6.17 11...on a population of twenty or two hundred millions, something like accuracy may be had.

F 6.18 31...there will, in a dozen millions of...Mahanets, be one or two astronomical skills.

F 6.28 7 Of two men...he whose thought is deepest will be the strongest...

F 6.31 1...whether, seeing these two things, fate and power, we are permitted to believe in unity?

F 6.31 3 The bulk of mankind believe in two gods.

F 6.36 22 This knot of nature is so well tied that nobody was ever cunning enough to find the two ends.

F 6.40 16 All the toys that infatuate men...are the selfsame thing, with a new gauze or two of illusion overlaid.

F 6.43 6 History is the action and reaction of these two,—Nature and Thought.

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F 6.46 21...year after year, we find two men, two women, without legal or carnal tie, spend a great part of their best time within a few feet of each other.

F 6.47 26...by the cunning co-prese of two elements...whatever lames or paralyses you draws in with it the divinity...to repay.

Pow 6.59 13 When a new boy comes into school...there is at once a trial of strength...and it is settled thenceforw...which is the leader. So now, there is a measuring of strength...and an acquiescence thenceforward when these two meet.

Pow 6.73 16...there are two economies which are the best succeedance which the cattie admits.

Pow 6.73 21...the gardener, by severe pruning, forces the sap of the tree into one or two vigorous limbs.

Wth 6.87 5 Watt and Stephenson whispered in the ear of mankind their secret, that a half-ounce of coal will draw two tons a mile.

Wth 6.87 16 Watt almost always...in two suits of clothes.

Wth 6.114 7 Pride...can live in a house with two rooms.

Wth 6.115 9 [The pale scholar] stoops to pull up a purslain or a dock that is choking the young corn, and finds there are two;...

Wth 6.142 26 Now, in investments so permanent that it can be allowed to remain without incessant watching, as the history of each attempt to lock up an inheritance through two generations for an unborn inheritor may show.

Wth 6.120 18 [Cockayne] will have nothing to do with trees, but will have grass.

Wth 6.120 18 After a year or two the grass must be turned up and ploughed...

Wth 6.121 21 Of the two eminent engineers in the recent construction of railways in England, Mr. Brunel went straight from terminus to terminus...

Wth 6.121 25 Of the two eminent engineers in the recent construction of railways in England, Mr. Brunel went straight...cutting ducal estates in two...

Ctr 6.136 1 Have you seen...two or three scholars...

Ctr 6.136 2 Have you seen...two or three capitalists, two or three editors of newspapers?

Ctr 6.147 15...of the six or seven teachers whom each man wants among his contemporaries, it often happens that one or two of them live on the other side of the world.

Ctr 6.155 15 There is a great deal of self-denial and manliness in poor and middle-class houses in town and country...that...takes two looms in the factory...

Ctr 6.156 25...if [solidite] can be shared between two or more than two, it is happier and not less noble.

Ctr 6.164 22...three boys who now grow up are caught not only years too late, but two or three births too late, to make the best scholars of.

Bhr 6.179 10 The mysterious communication established across a house between two entire strangers, moves all the springs of wonder.

Bhr 6.184 3 [The successful man of the world] knows that troops behave as they are handled at first; that is his cheap secret; just what happens to every two persons who meet on any affair...
two, adj. (cont.)
Suc 7.283 9 ...we survey our map, which becomes old in a year or two.
Suc 7.295 8 ...it is a nice point to discriminate this self-trust...from the distrust in which it is allied,—the exaggeration of the part which we can play,—yet they are two things.
Suc 7.305 17 An Englishman of marked character and talent, who had brought with him hither one or two friends and a library of mystics, assured me he produced and nothing of possible interest was left in England. OA 7.316 11 ...[the old lawyer] may go below his mark with impunity, and people will say...He lost his sleep for two nights.
Pl 8.71 11 To every plant there are two powers; one shoots down as rootlet, and one upward as tree.
Pl 8.72 3 One would say of the force in the works of Nature, all depends on and one upward as tree.
...

I know that there go two to this game [of laughter], and, in the presence of certain formidable wits, savage nature must sometimes rush out in some disorder.

Succes 8.78 15 ...one word or two in regard to dress....

Necessity requires one or two combinations of intelligence....

SA 8.94 18 Sainte-Beuve tells us of the privileged circle at Coppet, that after making an excursion one day, the party returned in two coaches from Chambery to Aix....

SA 8.98 22 Everything is unseasonable which is private to two or three or any portion of the company.

Eloq 2.819 6 Go into an assembly well excited, some angry political meeting on the eve of a crisis. Then it appears that eloquence is as natural as swimming,—an art which all men might learn, though so few do. It only needs that they be once well pushed off into the water...and after a mad struggle or two they find their poise.

Eloq 2.812 25 ...when [the orator] rises to any height of thought or of passion he comes down to a language level with the ear of all his audience. It is the merit of John Brown and of Abraham Lincoln,—one at Charlestown, one at Gettysburg—in the two best specimens of eloquence we have had in this country.

Come 2.781 12 Timur saw himself in the mirror and found his face quite too ugly. Therefore he began to weep. Chodscha also set himself to weep;...he from one to twenty thousand dollars, if a good field-hand; if a mechanic, as carpenter or smith, twelve to one hundred and twenty dollars, if a mechanic.

Hammer 2.827 5 [Hammer-Purgstall] has translated into German,...specimens of two hundred [Persian] poets....

Pfo 2.828 27 The religion [of the East] reaches an inexorable Destiny. It distinguishes these only two days in each man's history,—his birthday, called the Day of the Day, and the Day of Judgment.

Pfo 2.844 2 On earth's wide thoroughfares below Two only men contented go./Who knows what's right and what's forbid,/And he from whose knowledge hid/...this self-naming [in poetry] is not quite easy. We remember...the two poles of nature are Beauty and Meanness....

Edc 1.141 1 There are two pairs of eyes in man;...this self-naming [in poetry] is not quite easy. We remember...the two poles of nature are Beauty and Meanness....

Edc 1.147 1 Nor are the two elements, enthusiasm and drill, incompatible.

Sulp 1.164 20 Controvers [the man with the superlative temperament's] opinion and he cries Persecution! and reckons himself with Saint Barnabas, who was sawn in two, was sawn in two. Some two hundred thousand. Well, then, so many sects.

Edc 1.144 12 The two points in a boy's training are, to keep his nature and train off all but that....

Edc 1.144 17 Here are the two capital facts [of education], Genius and Drill.

Sulp 1.178 25 ...Nature makes these two tendencies [of the East and the West] necessary each to the other....

Solv 1.185 26 ...we exaggerate when we represent these two elements [belief and skepticism] as disputed....

Solv 1.200 15 ...as the [moral] sentiment purifies and rises, it leaves crowds. It makes churches of two, churches of one. It leaves crowds. It makes churches of two, churches of one....

Sulp 1.175 9 ...Nature—freezes punctually at 32 degrees, boils punctually at 212 degrees....

Sulp 1.177 8 ...the religion of the Arab] distinguishes only two days in each man's history, the day of his lot, and the day of judgment.

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two, adj. (cont.)

LLNE 10.325 11 There are always two parties, the party of the Past and the party of the Future...

LLNE 10.335 12 By a series of lectures largely and fashionably attended for two winters in Boston [Everett] made a beginning of popular literary and miscellaneous lecturing...

LLNE 10.339 9 I attribute much importance to two papers of Dr. Channing...

LLNE 10.342 20 there was no concert, and only here and there two or three men or women who read and wrote, each alone, with unusual vivacity.

LLNE 10.346 8 I think [the pilgrim] persisted for two years in his brave proposal to speak for himself.

LLNE 10.350 23 Your community should consist of two thousand persons, to prevent accidents of omission;...

LLNE 10.358 15 It chanced that here in one family were two brothers, one a brilliant and fertile inventor, and close by him his own brother, a man of business...

LLNE 10.359 18 The West Roxbury Association was formed in 1841, by a society of members...who bought a farm in West Roxbury, of about two hundred acres...

Ezry 10.381 7 it is stated that the mother [Lydia Kent Ripley] died leaving...one hundred and two grandchildren and ninety-six great-grandchildren.

MMEm 10.417 14 Malden [alluding to the sale of her farm]. Last night I [Mary Moody Emerson] spoke two sentences about that foolish place...

MMEm 10.419 24 [Mary Moody Emerson] had ten dollars a year for clothes and charity, and I never remember to have been needy, though I never had but two or three aids in those six years of earning my home.

MMEm 10.420 41 [Mary Moody Emerson] have given up, the last year or two, the hope of doing more.

SHIr 10.445 20 If [Samuel Hour] spoke of the engagement of two lovers, he called it a contract.

Thor 10.457 27 in 1845 [Thorpe] built himself a small framed house on the east side of Walden Pond, and lived there two years alone...

Thor 10.470 13 [Thorpe] thought that, if waked up from a trance, in this swamp, he could tell by the plants what time of the year it was within two days.

Thor 10.476 13 I have met one or two who have heard the hound, and the trump of the horse, and even seen the dove disappear behind a cloud;...

GSi 10.505 24 These interests, which [George Stearns] passionately adopted, inevitably led him into personal communication with patriotic persons, extending their views,—with two Indians...

GSi 10.506 17 For a year or two, the most affectionate and domestic of men [George Stearns] became almost a stranger in his beautiful home.

LS 11.4 16 ...it is now near two hundred years since the Society of Quakers denied the authority of the rite [the Lord’s Supper] altogether...

LS 11.5 4 ...I was led to the conclusion that Jesus did not intend to establish an institution for perpetual observance when he ate the Passover with his disciples; and further, to the opinion, that it is not expedient to celebrate it as we do. I shall now endeavor to state distinctively my reasons for these two opinions.

LS 11.5 22 Two of the Evangelists...were of the twelve disciples, and were present on that occasion [the Last Supper].

LS 11.6 22 I have only brought these accounts [of the Last Supper] together...that you may judge whether it is likely that a solemn institution, which would have been established...in a manner so slight, that the intention of commemorating it should not appear...to have...dwelt in the mind of the only two among the twelve who wrote down what happened.

LS 11.9 4 That rite [washing of the feet] is used...by the Sanhedrims. It has been very properly dropped by other Christians. Why? For two reasons: (1) because it was a local custom, and unsuitable in western countries;...

HDC 11.30 3 In consequence of [Laud's] famous proclamation setting up certain nobles in the rite of public worship, fifty godly ministers were suspended for contumacy, in the course of two years and a half.

HDC 11.31 8 ...on the 2d of September, 1635...two hundred years ago this day, leave to begin a plantation at Musketaquid was given to Peter...

AKan 11.262 11 It chanced that here in one family were two brothers, one a brilliant and fertile inventor, and close by him his own brother, a man of business...

HDC 11.40 15 ...the great island of Jamaica...resolved to throw up the two...deported from Africa.

EWI 11.109 3 The Americans fired, and killed two men and wounded eight.

EWI 11.133 8 ...the private interference of two excellent citizens of...
There are two mischievous superstitions, I know not which is produced.

CONNECTIONS OF INWARD AND OUTWARD, THE MIND AND NATURE.

TO BE is the unsolved, unsolvable wonder. TO BE, in its two ascending from earth to heaven with arches and abutments of pure reason. I or two from whom one can hope for a reasonable word.

But the course of things makes the scholars either egotists or...
tympany, n. (1)
Ctr 6.131 14 For performance, nature has no mercy, and sacrifices the performer to get it done; makes a dropisy or a tympany of him.

type, n. (46)
Nat 1.27 3 Throw a stone into the stream, and the circles that propagate themselves are the beautiful type of all influence.
Nat 1.27 13...the sky...is the type of Reason.
Nat 1.29 17...this conversion of an outward phenomenon into a type of somewhat in human life, never loses its power to affect us.
Nat 1.43 17...we detect the type of the human hand in the flipper of the fossil squirrel.

AmS 1.87 15 Books are the best type of the influence of the past... Hist 2.12 2 We remember the forest-dwellers, the first temples, the adherence to the first type... Hist 2.13 18 Genius detects...through all genera the steadfast fast type;... Comp 2.101 5...the naturalist sees one type under every metamorphosis;... Comp 2.101 10 Each new form repeats not only the main character of the type...

Pit 3.13 12 Being used as a type, a second wonderful value appears in the object...

Pit 3.17 23 The manner the type by which a law is expressed, the more numerous it is the better...

Pit 3.24 25 The expression [of the poet's thoughts] is organic, or the new type which things themselves take when liberated.

Exp 3.49 14 The Indian who was laid under a curse that the wind should not blow on him, nor water flow to him, nor fire burn him, is a type of us all.

Exp 3.76 20...it is...the rounding mind's eye which makes this or that man a type or representative of humanity...

Mrs 3.125 9 The famous gentlemen of Asia and Europe have been of this strong type...

NR 3.220 19 We conceive distinctly enough the French, the Spanish, the German genius, and it is not the less real that perhaps we should not meet in either of those nations a single individual who corresponded with the type.

SwM 4.108 1 A poetic anatomist, in our own day...assumes the hair-worm, the span-worm, or the snake, as the type or prediction of the spine.

MoS 4.160 27 The soul of man must be the type of our scheme;... MoS 4.161 1...the body of man is the type after which a dwelling-house is built.

ShP 4.213 13 This power...of transferring the innmost truth of things into music and verse, makes [Shakespeare] the type of the poet... GoW 4.284 19 [Goethe] is the type of culture, the amateur of all arts and sciences and events;...

ET2 5.29 10 The sea is masculine, the type of active strength.

ET4 5.54 17 I found plenty of well-marked English types...a Norman type, with the complacency that belongs to that constitution.

ET4 5.66 8 The bronze monumens of crusaders lying cross-legged in the Temple Church at London...are of the same type as the best youthful heads of men now in England;...

ET7 5.117 22 Alford, whom the affection of the nation makes the type of [the English] race, is called by a writer at the Norman Conquest, the truth-speaker;...

ET14 5.243 17 Locke, to whom the meaning of ideas was unknown, became the type of philosophy [in England]...

ET14 5.246 7...in Hallam, or in the firmer intellectual nerve of Macintosh, one still finds the same type of English genius.

F 6.15 24 One leaf [Nature] lays down, a floor of granite...a thousand ages, and a layer of marl and mud;...her first misshapen animals...rude forms... concealing under these unwieldy monsters the fine type of her coming king.

Bty 298 14...we see faces every day which have a good type but have been marred in the casting;...

Bty 6.299 3 Faces are rarely true to any ideal type...

WD 7.163 18 [Man] sees the skull of the English race changing from its...Saxon type under the exigencies of American life.

SA 8.80 16 Napoleon is the type of this class [of men of aplomb] in modern history;...

PC 8.210 25 Take as a type the boundless freedom here in Massachusetts.

Imtl 8.334 1 All great natures are lovers of stability and permanence, as the type of the Eternal.

SolE 10.184 2...this unity exists...from lower type of man to the highest yet attained...

SolE 10.212 9 We buttress [the moral sentiment] up...with legends, traditions and forms, each good for the one moment in which it was a happy type or symbol of the Power;...

Thor 10.471 21 Every fact lay in glory in [Thoreau's] mind, a type of the order and beauty of the whole.

GSt 10.504 26 I look upon [George Stearns] as a type of the American republican.

AlIn 11.328 26 Here [in Lincoln] was a type of the true elder race/ And one of Plutarch's men talked with us face to face./ Lowell, Commemoration Ode...

SMC 11.356 23 All sorts of men went to the [Civil] war...the adventurous type of New Englander...

CPL 11.502 9 It was the symbolical custom of the ancient Mexican priests... to procure in the temple fire from the sun, and thence distribute it as a sacred gift to every hearth in the nation. It is a just type of the service rendered to mankind by wise men.
PLT 12.23 1 How lately the hunter was the poor creature’s organic enemy; a presumption inflamed, as the lawyers say, by observing how many faces in the street still remind us of visages in the forest,—the escape from the quadruped type not yet perfectly accomplished.

PLT 12.40 5 [A perception] lifts the object, whether in material or moral nature, into a type.

Milt 12.12 26 Some fact that had a childish significance to your childhood and was a type in the nursery, when riper intelligence recalls it means more and serves you better as an illustration,...

Pray 12.355 18 I thank thee...especially for him who brought me so perfect a type of thy goodness and love to men.

Trag 12.413 24 Whilst a man is not grounded in the divine life by his proper roots, he clings by some tendrils of affection to society...and in calm times it will not appear that he is adrift and not moored; but let any shock take place in society...and at once his type of permanence is shaken.

Type-figures, n. (1) Scott 11.4, 420 12 On the questions that are important...whether men shall be held in bondage, or shall be rotated alive and eaten, as in Typee, or shall be hunted with bloodhounds, as in this country...[women] would give, I suppose, as intelligent a vote as the voters of Boston or New York.

Type-figures, n. (1) Scott 11.4, 462 1 In the number and variety of his characters [Scott] approaches Shakspere. Other painters in verse or prose have thrown into literature a few type-figures; as Cervantes, De Foe...

types, n. (13) SwM 4.133 16 All [Swedenborg’s] types mean the same few things. ET4 5.54 1 14 I found plenty of well-marked English types...

ET4 5.54 1 7...decent and dignified men now existing boast their descent from these filthy thieves [the Normans], who showed a far juster conviction of their own merits, by assuming for their types the swine, goat, jackal...

PI 12.21 This belief that the higher use of the material world is to furnish us types or pictures to express the thoughts of the mind, is carried to its logical extreme by the Hindoos...

PI 8.19 11...poetry, or the imagination which dictates it, is a second sight, looking through [things], and using them as types or words for thoughts...

PI 8.24 12...as soon as this [inspired] soul...at leisure plays with the resemblances and types, for amusement, and not for its moral end, we call its action Fancy.

SA 8.102 20 Our gentlemen of the old school...were bred after English types...

QO 8.179 5...movable types, the kaleidoscope, the railway, the power-loom, etc., have been many times found and lost...

QO 8.187 18 If we observe the tenacity with which nations cling to their first types of costume...we shall think very well of the first men, or ill of the latest.

Insp 8.289 16...the mixture of lie in truth, and the experience of poetic creativeness...these are the types or conditions of this power [of novelty], MMEm 10.399 6 I wish to meet the invitation with which the ladies have honored me by offering them a portrait of real life. It is a representative life...of an age now past, and of which I think no types survive.

LS 11.12 4 That rite [washing of the feet] is used...by the Sandemanians. It has been very properly dropped by other Christians. Why? For two reasons...[2] because it was typical, and all understood that humility is the thing signified.

LS 11.12 7...the Passover was local too, and does not concern us, and its bread and wine were typical...

tyrannical, adj. (1) PI 8.310 10 The intellect...cannot supersede this tyrannic necessity [common sense].

tyrranically, adv. (4) With 6.123 24 Not less within doors a system settles itself paramount and tyrannical over master and mistress...

Boks 7.212 14 Men are forever stepping into a beggarly habit, wherein everything that is not ciphering, that is, which does not serve the tyrannical animal, is hustled out of sight.

PI 8.6 27 Such currents, so tyrannical, exist in thoughts...that as soon as once thought begins, it refuses to remember whose brain it belongs to...

PerF 10.73 14...in man that bias or direction of his constitution is often as tyrannical as gravity.

PLT 12.21 1...[this reduction to a few laws, to one law],...is the tyrannical instinct of the mind.

tyrannically, adv. (4) F 6.9 2...the skull of the snake, determines tyrannically its limits.

Bhr 6.187 4 A person of strong mind comes to perceive that for him an immunity is secured so long as he renders to society that service which is native and proper to him,—an immunity from all the observances, yea, and duties, which society so tyrannically imposes on the rank and file of its members.

Wsp 6.219 11...if in sidereal ages gravity and projection keep their craft...a secreter gravitation, a secreter projection rule not less tyrannically in human history.

Milt 12.273 2 [Milton] defends the slaughtering of the king, because a king is a king no longer than he governs by the laws; It would be right to kill Philip of Spain making an inroad into England, and what right the king of Spain hath to govern us at all, the same hath the king Charles to govern tyrannically.

tyrannies, n. (2) Mrsr 3.152 24 For the present distress...of those who are predisposed to suffer from the tyrannies of this caprice [of society], there are easy remedies.

Wsp 6.202 6 If the Divine Providence...has stated itself out...in tyrannies, literatures and arts,—let us not be so nice that we cannot write these facts down coarsely...

tyrannize, v. (2) Hist 2.33 3 Those men who cannot answer by a superior wisdom these facts or questions of time, serve them. Facts...tyrannize over them...

Hist 2.33 3 The considerations...of profit and hurt, tyrannize over most men’s minds.

tyrannized, v. (2) Ams 1.85 20...tyrannized over by its own unifying instinct, [the young mind] goes on tying things together...

Hist 2.28 27...the oppressor of [the child’s] youth is himself a child tyrannized over by those names and words and forms of whose influence he was merely the organ to the youth.

tyrannies, n. (4) SL 2.156 19 Truth tyrannizes over the unwilling members of the body.


Art 7.41 13...Nature tyrannizes over our works.

QO 8.180 9 The first book tyrannizes over the second.

tyrannizing, adj. (1) Nat 1.67 8 It is not so pertinent to man to know all the individuals of the animal kingdom, as it is to know whence and wherefore is this tyrannizing unity in his constitution...

tyrannizing, v. (I) F 6.86 28 An expense of ends to means is fate;—organization tyrannizing over character.

tyrannous, adj. (5) Prdl 2.232 16 It does not seem to me so genuine grief when some tyrannous Richard the Third oppresses and slays a score of innocent persons, as when Antonio and Tasso, both apparently right, wrong each other.

Ptl 3.37 15 We have yet had no genius in America, with tyrannous eye,

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PPb 4.74 2 The tyrannous realist [is Socrates]!

F 6.15 5 Nature is the tyrannous circumstance...

Insp 8.276 18 We are waiting until some tyrannous idea emerging out of heaven shall seize and bereave us of this liberty with which we are falling abroad.

tyranny, n. (19) YA 1.375 23 Fathers...behold with impatience a new character and way of thinking presuming to show itself in their own son or daughter. This feeling...becomes petulance and tyranny when the head of the clan...deals with the same difference of opinion in his subjects.

YA 1.394 4 In the East, where the religious sentiment comes in to the support of the aristocracy...there is a grain of sweetness in the tyranny;...

Hist 2.28 24 The cramping influence of a hard formalist on a young child...paralyzing the understanding, and that without producing indignation, but... even much sympathy with the tyranny,—is a familiar fact...

Nat 2.170 26 How easily we might walk onward into the opening landscape...until by degrees the recollection of home was crowded out of the mind, all memory obliterated by the tyranny of the present...
tyranny, n. (cont.)

POL 3.205 17 ...the attributes of a person, his wit and his moral energy, will exercise, under any law or extinguishing tyranny, their proper force....

NER 3.252 24 [Other reformers] attacked the system of agriculture, the use of animal manures in farming, and the tyranny of man over brute nature....

MoS 4.176 7 Presently a new experience gives a new turn to our thoughts: common sense resumes its tyranny....

ET 3 5.36 27 ...to resist the tyranny and prepossession of the British element, a serious man must aid himself by comparing with it the civilizations of the farthest east and west....

ET T 5.168 6 It is not, I suppose, want of probity, so much as the tyranny of trade, which necessitates a perpetual competition of underselling....

Boks 7.201 21 ...we must read the Clouds of Aristophanes, and what more of that master we gain appetite for...to know the tyranny of Aristophanes....

PI 8.6 16 ...whilst the man is startled by this closer inspection of the laws of matter, his attention is called to the independent action of the mind;...a certain tyranny which springs up in his own thoughts....

Aris 10.34 24 The old French Revolution attracted to its first movement all the liberality, virtue, and poetry in Europe. By the abolition of kingship and aristocracy, tyranny, inequality, and poverty would end. Alas! no; tyranny, inequality, poverty, stood as fast and fierce as ever.

Aris 10.36 17 ...all the deference of modern society to this idea of the Gentleman, and all the whimsical tyranny of Fashion which has continued to engrat itself on this reverence, is a secret homage to reality and love....

SovE 11.191 1 These threads [of Necessity] are Nature’s pernicious elements...the secrets of the prisons of tyranny, the slave and his master, the proud man’s scorn....

EW I 11.146 27 ...some degree of despondency is pardonable, when...names which should be the alarums of liberty and the watchwords of truth, are mixed up with all the rotten rabble of selfishness and tyranny.

War 11.160 3 For ages...the human race has gone on under the tyranny...of this first brutish form of their effort to be men....

Mem 12.106 6 Talk of memory and cite me these fine examples of Grotius and Daguessaeau, and I think how awful is that power and what privilege these threads [of Necessity] are Nature’s pernicious elements...the secrets of the prisons of tyranny, the slave and his master, the proud man’s scorn....

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Tyre, Lebanon, n. (1)

Hist 2.9 8 Babylon, Troy, Tyre, Palestine, and even early Rome are passing already into fiction.

Tyrian, adj. (2)

ET I 5.282 19 ...as Britain was a Phoenician secret, so they kept their compass a secret, and it was lost with the Tyrian commerce....

PP 8.262 22 In thee, friend, that Tyrian chamber is found/ Thine the star-pointing-roof; and the base on the ground/ Is one half depicted with colors less bright!/ Beware that the counterfeit blues with light/

Tyrolese, adj. (1)

Thor 10.484 11 There is a flower known to botanists...which grows on the most inaccessible cliffs of the Tyrolean mountains....

tyrant, n. (13)

AmS 1.89 2 ...the guide is a tyrant.

Comp 2.189 17 The history of persecution is a history of endeavors...to twist a rope of sand. It makes no difference whether the actors be...a tyrant or a mob.

Art I 2.355 11 ...each work of genius is the tyrant of the hour.

NER 3.239 16 Each man...is a tyrant in tendency.

NER 3.268 15 A man of good sense but of little faith...said to me that he liked to have concerts, and fairs, and churches, and other public amusements go on. I am afraid the remark...comes from the same origin as the maxim of the tyrant, If you would rule the world quietly, you must keep it amused.

Pow 6.64 20 In politics...red republicanism in the father is a spasm of nature to engender an intolerable tyrant in the next age.

Cour 7.260 10 One heard much cant of peace-parties long ago in Kansas and elsewhere, that their strength lay in the greatness of their wrongs...But were their wrongs greater than the negro’s? And what kind of strength did they ever give him? It was always invitation to the tyrant....

Cour 7.274 9 There are ever appearing in the world men who, almost as soon as they are born, take a bee-line to...the axe of the tyrant....

Aris 10.63 2 Pay [money], and you may play the tyrant at discretion....

Chr 7.107 3 ...the church-warden or tithing-man was a petty persecutor;...the presbytery, a tyrant....

EWI 11.135 19 Other revolutions have been the insurrection of the oppressed; [emancipation in the West Indies] was the repentance of the tyrant.

Cint 12.111 5 ...Merlin’s mighty line/ Extremes of nature reconciled—/ Bereaved a tyrant of his will,/ And made the lion mild./

Milt 12.271 20 [Milton’s] birth fell upon the agitated years when the discontent of the English Puritans was fast drawing to a head against the tyranny of the Stuarts.

tyrants, n. (5)

ET I 3.215 21 The power of the religious sentiment [in England]...inspired resistance to tyrants, inspired self-respect....

Bhr 6.167 18 Too weak to win, too fond to shun/ The tyrants or his doom,/ The much deceived Endymion/ Slips behind a tomb./

SovE 10.193 5 All the tyrants and proprietors and monopolists of the world in vain set their shoulders to heave the bar [of Divine justice].

FSLC 11.187 4 It is remarkable how rare in the history of tyrants is an immorl law.

TPar 11.290 4 ...[Theodore Parker] insisted...that the essence of Christianity is its practical morals;...and if you combine it...with ordinary city ambitions to glore over...leaving your principles at home to follow on the high seas or in Europe a supple complaisance to tyrants,—it is a hypocrisy....
ubiquitous, adj. (1)

Sehr 10.283 21 [mother-wit’s] look is catholic and universal, its light ubiquitous like the sun.

Uffizi Gallery, Florence, (1)

Exp 3.63 2 ...the Transfiguration...the Communion of Saint Jerome, and what are as transcendent as these, are on the walls of the Vatican, the Uffizi, or the Louvre, where every footman may see them....

ugliness, n. (7)

LT 1.289 12 [The Moral Sentiment] makes by its presence or absence—beauty and ugliness...

Cir 2.315 27 ...one man’s beauty [is] another’s ugliness;....

Nat 2.173 15 ...I go with my friend to the shore of our little river, and with one stroke of the paddle I...pass into a delicate realm of sunset and moonlight....I am taught....the ugliness of towns and palaces.

Pol 1.321 17 This undertaking for another is the blunder which stands in colossal ugliness in the governments of the world.

Bty 6.300 9 ...petulant old gentlemen...affirm that the secret of ugliness consists not in irregularity, but in being uninteresting.

DL 7.123 10 [The women of Arthur’s court]...said that the devil was in the mantle, for really the truth was in the mantle, and was exposing the ugliness which should fail conceal.

Pf 8.69 18 Shakespeare could no doubt have been disagreeable...if ugliness had attracted him.

ugly, adj. (26)

Pf 1.18 23 ...it is dislocation and detachment from the life of God that makes things ugly.

Mst 3.154 12 Without the rich heart, wealth is a ugly beggar.

PPh 4.71 7 ...the potter's copied [Socrates'] ugly face on their stone jugs.

PPh 4.75 5 The rare coincidence [in Socrates], in one ugly body, of the droll and the martyr....had forcibly struck the mind of Plato....

ETB 5.135 11 Here [in England] was lately a cross-grained miser [Joseph Turner], odd and ugly..

Cir 6.161 23 We must now know our friends under ugly masks.

Bhr 6.195 24 I have seen manners that make a similar impression with personal beauty;....and in memorable experiences they are suddenly better than beauty, and make that superfuous and ugly.

Wsp 6.235 2 [Benedict said] My race may not be prospering; we are sick, ugly, obscure, unpopular.

Bty 6.295 25 In our cities an ugly building is soon removed and is never repeated..

Bty 6.296 2 ...all masons and carpenters work to repeat and preserve the repeated...

Bty 6.298 12 Mirabeau had an ugly face on a handsome ground;....

Bty 6.298 27 Saadi describes a schoolmaster so ugly and crabbled that a sight of him would derange the ecstasies of the orthodox.

Bty 6.300 11 We love any forms, however ugly, from which great qualities shine.

Bty 6.300 22 Since I am so ugly, said Du Guesclin, it behooves that I be bold.

WD 7.163 27 [Tantalus] is now in great spirits;...thinks he shall bottle the wave. It is however getting a little doubtful. Things have an ugly look still.

Boks 7.215 9 ...when one observes how ill and ugly people make their loves and quarrels....'t is pity they should not read novels a little more.

Com 8.172 3 Timur was an ugly man....

Com 8.172 10 Timur saw himself in the mirror and found his face quite too ugly.

Com 8.172 20 ...said Timur to Chodscha, Hearkan! I have looked in the mirror, and seen myself ugly.

Com 8.172 22 ...said Timur to Chodscha, Hearkan! I have looked in the mirror, and seen myself ugly. Thereat I grieved, because, although I am Caliph, yet still I am so ugly; therefore have I wept.

Deml 10.26 27 [The demonologico] is a lawless world. We have...come into the realm or chaos of chance and pretty or ugly confusion;....

EWI 11.147 14 There is a blessed necessity his which the interest of men is always...making all crime mean and ugly.

War 11.165 20 The standing army, the arsenal, the camp and the gibbet do not appertain to man. They only serve as an index to show where man is now;...what an ugly neighbor he is....

AKan 11.259 26 Manifest Destiny, Democracy, Freedom, fine names for an ugly thing.

ALin 11.332 6 In a host of young men that start together and promise so many brilliant leaders for the next age, each fails on trial; one by bad health, one by...an ugly temper....

Milt 12.262 24 Among so many contrivances as the world has seen to make holiness ugly, in Milton at least it was so pure a flame that the foremost impression his character makes is that of elegance.

ulterior, adj. (14)

Nat 1.41 14 When a thing has served an end to the uttermost, it is wholly new for an ulterior service.

Pf 3.20 12 The poet, by a ulterior intellectual perception, gives [things] a power which makes their old use forgotten;....

Pol 3.210 13 [the spirit of our American radicalism] has no ulterior and divine ends;....

PPh 4.43 10 Plato...mainly is not a poet because he chose to use the poetical gift to an ulterior purpose.

PNR 4.82 19 Whatever [Plato] looks upon discloses a second sense, and ulterior senses.

PNR 4.88 4 ...a very well-marked class of souls, namely those who delight in giving a spiritual, that is, an ethico-intellectual expression to every truth, by exhibiting an ulterior end which is yet still legitimate to it,—are said to Platonize.

F 6.39 11 The ulterior aim...will not stop but will work into finer particulars.

PI 8.15 23 The poet accounts all productions and changes of Nature as the noms of language, uses them representatively, too well pleased with their ulterior to value much their primary meaning.

Insp 8.271 16 [Man] is fain to make the ulterior step by mechanical means.

Insp 8.271 18 [Man] is fain to make the ulterior step by mechanical means. It cannot so be done. That ulterior step is to be also by inspiration;....

Insp 8.294 21 ...every word....hints ulterior meanings.

SovE 10.183 14 That convertibility we so admire in plants and animal structures, whereby the repairs and ulterior uses are subserved, when one part is wounded or deficient, by another; this self-help and self-creation proceed from the same original power which works remotely in grandest and meatest structures by the same design....

EdAd 11.384 20 ...we cannot stay off the ulterior question....the WHERE TO of all this [American] power and population....

WSL 12.343 18 Whoever writes for the love of truth and beauty, and not with ulterior ends, belongs to this sacred class;....

ultimate, adj. (14)

Nat 1.12 10 [Commodity]...is a benefit which is...not ultimate....

Nat 1.24 16 The world thus exists to the soul to satisfy the desire of beauty. This element I call an ultimate end.

Nat 1.24 22...beauty in nature is not ultimate.

Ams 1.118 18 The meal in the firkin;....the form and the gait of the body;— show me the ultimate reason of these matters;....

Hist 2.6 1 All laws derive hence [from the universal nature] their ultimate reason;....

SR 2.70 12 ...a man or a company of men, plastic and permeable to principles, by the law of nature must overpower and ride all....poets, who are not. This is the ultimate fact....

Hsm 1.225 27 [...heroism’s] ultimate objects are the last defiance of falsehood and wrong, and the power to bear all that can be inflicted by evil agents.

Cir 3.204 20 Every ultimate fact is only the first of a new series.

SwM 4.410 1 What we call gravitation, and fancy ultimate, is one fork of a mightier stream for which we have yet no name.

Wsp 6.219 17 ...the primordial atoms....are in search of justice, and ultimate right is done.

EWI 11.137 26 This moral force perpetually reinforcements and dignifies the friends of this cause [emanicipation in the West Indies]. It gave that tenacy to their point which has insured ultimate triumph....

War 11.155 17 ...the appearance of the other instincts [than self-help] immediately modifies and controls this; turns its energies into harmless, useful and high courses, showing thereby what was its ultimate design;....

ALin 11.337 23 There is a serene Providence which rules the fate of nations, which....obtains the ultimate triumph of the best race by the sacrifice of everything which resists the moral laws of the world.

M昂gL 12.217 15 Like Truth, [Beauty] is an ultimate aim of the human being.

ultimate, v. (1)

PI 8.17 22 A deep insight will always, like Nature, ultimate its thought in a thing.

ultimately, adv. (1)

SwM 4.114 8 It is a constant law of the organic body that large, compound, or visible forms exist and subsist from smaller, simpler and ultimately from invisible forms;....

ultimates, n. (2)

Nat 1.49 18 [To the senses] Things are ultimates....

QO 8.201 19 [...Genius] knows that facts are not ultimates....

ultimates, v. (1)

Bty 6.290 19 It is the soundness of the bones that ultimates itself in a peach-bloom complexion;....

ultraists, n. (1)

NER 3.251 15...that the Church, or religious party...is appearing...in very significant assemblies called Sabbath and Bible Conventions; composed of ultraists....

Ulysses [Alfred, Lord Tennyson (1)

EurB 12.372 17 Ulysses [Tennyson] belongs to a high class of poetry;....
unable, adj. (cont.)

Elo1 7.72 1 [Priam] answered Helen, daughter of Jove, This is the wise
Ulysses...

Elo1 7.72 5 ...once the wise Ulysses came hither on an embassy, with
Menelaus, beloved of Mars.

Elo1 7.72 12 When [Ulysses and Menelaus] mixed with the assembled
Trojans, and stood, the broad shoulders of Menelaus rose above the other;
but, both sitting, Ulysses was more majestic.

Elo1 7.72 17 ...when the wise Ulysses arose and stood and looked down...
you would say it was some angry or foolish man;...

Elo1 7.72 25 ...when...his words fell like the winter snows, not then would
any mortal contend with Ulysses;...

Elo1 7.72 27 ...[Homer] does not fail to arm Ulysses at first with this power
of overcoming all opposition by the blandishments of speech.

Ulysses [Homer, Odyssey], n. (2)

Elo1 7.74 4 I know no remedy against [an oiled tongue] but...the wax
which Ulysses stuffed into the ears of his sailors to pass the Sirens safely.

Ar1 10.42 1 Ulysses in Homer is represented as a very skillful carpenter.

Ulysses, n. (3)

NMW 4.239 7 There have been many working kings, from Ulysses to
William of Orange...

War 11.152 25 [Society] presently finds the value of good sense and of
foresight, and Ulysses takes rank next to Achilles.

Lett 12.400 19 It is heartrending to see your [German] poet, your artist, and
all who still revere genius, who love and foster the Beautiful. The Good!
They...are like the patient Ulysses whilst he sat in the guise of a beggar
at his own door...

umbilical, adj. (3)

Nat2 13.320 20 This is the man-child that is born to the soul, and her life
still circulates in the babe. The umbilical cord has not yet been cut.

SwM 4.143 15 ...[Swedenborg] could never break the umbilical cord which
held him to nature...

ET8 5.130 19 [The English] are full of coarse strength, rude exercise,
butcher's meat and sound sleep; and suspect any poetical insinuation or insinuation
hint for the conduct of life which reflects on this animal existence, as if
somebody were fumbling at the umbilical cord and might stop their
supplies.

unbrdge, n. (1)

Hsm1 2.251 18 ...just and wise men take unbridge at [the hero's] act...

umbrella, n. (4)

ET6 5.105 10 An Englishman walks in a pouring rain, swinging his closed
umbrella like a walking-stick;...and no remark is made.

ET14 5.254 13 A horizon of brass of the diameter of his umbrella shuts
down around [the English student's] senses.

Come 8.159 3 Separate any object, as...an umbrella, from the connection of
things...it becomes at once comic;...

WSL 12.344 14 [Landro]...is not insensible to the beauty of...the Turk's
head on his umbrella;...

umbrella-maker, n. (1)

LLNE 10.350 22 It takes sixteen hundred and eighty men to make one
Man, complete in all the faculties; that is, to be sure that you have got...an
umbrella-maker, a mayor and alderman, and some...

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unadvised, adj. (1) 
MoS 4.155 9 ...[the skeptic] stands for...a cool head and whatever serves to keep it cool; no unadvised industry...

unaffected, adj. (5) 
SR 2.49.19 17 Who...having observed, [can] observe again from the same unaffected, unbiased, unapproachable innocence,—must always be formidable.

DF 7.103 14 [The nestler's] unaffected lamentations when he lifts up his voice so high...when all hearts to pity...

Farm 7.152 27 The great elements with which [the farmer] deals cannot leave him unaffected...

SIIr 10.439 25 ...[Samuel Hoar] had a strong, unaffected interest in farms...

Shak 11.451 11 The unaffected joy of the comedy,—[Shakespeare] lives in a gate...in contrasted with the grandeur of the tragedy, where he stoops to no contrivance, no pulpiting...

unafffecting, adj. (5) 
unaffecting, unbiased, unbribable, unaffrighted innocence,—must always be unaffected to our friends...

Trag 12.410 25 In phlegmatic natures calamity is unaffected, in shallow natures it is rhetorical.

unafflicted, adj. (1) 
SIIr 10.415 18 When having observed, [can] observe again from the same unaffected, unbiased, unafflicted innocence,—must always be formable.

unaided, adj. (1) 
unaffecting, unbiased, unbribable, unaffrighted innocence,—must always be unaffected...

unaltered, adj. (1) 
To our blindness, these [common] things seem unaffected.

SL 2.147 18 The vale of Tempe, Tivoli and Rome are earth and water, rocks and sky. There are as good earth and water in a thousand places, yet how unaffected!

Exp 3.74 19 [Just persons] believe...that no right action of ours is quite unaffected to our friends...

unaltered, adj. (7) 
F 6.14 24 Lodged in the parent animal, [the vesicle] suffers changes which end in unshewing miraculous capability in the unvisited vesicle...

Elo2 8.126 2 Dr. Johnson said, There is in every nation...a certain mode of phraseology so consonant to the analogy and principles of its respective language as to remain settled and unaltered.

Supl 10.169 1 The first valuable power in a reasonable mind, one would say, was...the power to receive things as they befall, and to transfer the picture of them to another mind unaltered.

SIIr 10.437 18 ...when [Samuel Hoar] saw the day and the gods went against him, he withdrew, but with an unaltered belief.

SIIr 10.439 5 ...when the votes of the Free States...had...betrayed the cause of [Samuel Hoar].promptly withdrew, but with unaltered belief.

SIIr 10.441 3 [Samuel Hoar] returned from courts or congresses to sit down, with unaltered humility, in the church or in the town-house...

Acri 12.284 9 There is, in every nation...a certain mode of phraseology so consonant and congenial to the analogy and principles of its respective language as to remain settled and unaltered.

unalunting, adj. (1) 
FRep 11.518 7 ...it is alleged that labor impairs the form and breaks the spirit of man, and the laborers cry unanimously. We have no thoughts.

LS 11.24 2 My brethren...have recommended, unanimously, an adherence to the present form [of the Lord's Supper].

unannounced, adj. (2) 
Int 2.332 2 ...in a moment, and unannounced, the truth appears.

Artt 2.368 8 [Beauty] will come, as always, unannounced...

unanswerable, adj. (2) 
Nat 1.3 21 Undoubtedly we have no questions as to which are unanswerable...

unanswerable, adj. (1) 
MoS 4.171 7 The nonconformist and the rebel say all manner of unanswerable things against the existing republic...

unapparent, adj. (5) 
Ptl 3.14 25 The mighty heaven, said Proclus, exhibits, in its transfigurations, clear images of the splendor of intellectual perceptions;...being moved in conjunction with the unapparent periods of intellectual natures.

ET14 5.242 2 In England these [generalizations]...do all have a kind of filial retrospect to Plato and the Greeks. Of this kind is...the Zoroastrian definition of poetry, mystical, yet exact, apparent pictures of unapparent natures...

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Pt 8.20 1 ...mountains, crystals, plants, animals, are seen; that which makes them is not seen; these, then, are apparent copies of unapparent natures.

unappointed, adj. (1) 
F 6.5 16 On two days, it steads not to run from thy grave./ The appointed, and the unappointed day.../

unapprehended, adj. (1) 
SL 2.144 14 Those facts, words, persons, which dwell in [a man’s] memory without his being able to say why, remain because they have a relation to him not less real for being as yet unapprehended.

unanswerable, adj. (1) 
Exp 3.72 1 I am ready...be born again into this new yet unanswerable America I have found in the West...

unapparent, adj. (1) 
PPb 4.78 19 How many ages have gone by, and [Plato] remains unapproached!

unappropriated, adj. (1) 
Schr 10.276 14 There is plenty of wild azote and carbon unappropriated, but it is nought till we have made it up into loaves and soup.

unarmed, adj. (6) 
MR 1.254 15 ...it would warm the heart to see how fast...the impotence of...lines of defence, would be superseded by this unarmed child [Love].

Bhr 6.177 24 In Siberia a late traveller found men who could see the satellites of Jupiter with their unarmed eye.
unavailable, adj. (1)
Cour 7.279 5 The other [bear] on George Nidverf Come on with dreadful pace: / The hunter stood unarmed./ And met him face to face./ Cour 7.279 7 I say unarmed [the hunter] stood/ Against those frightful paws/The rifle butt, or club of wood./ Could stand no more than staws./ Come 8.163 26. /...in Euripides, the Bacchae, though unprompted of iron weapons, and unarmed, wounded their invaders with the blossoms of trees which they carried./ PerF 10.73 24 It is curious to see how a creature so feeble and vulnerable as a man, who, unarmed, is no match for the wild beasts...is yet able to subdue to his will these terrific [natural] forces...

unascertainable, adj. (1)
MoS 4.177 11 What front can we make against these unavoidable, victorious, maleficient forces?

unattainable, adj. (1)
Mittl 12.278 22...as many poems have been written upon unfit society...yet have not been proceeded against...so should [Milton’s plea for freedom of divorce] receive that charity which an angelic soul, suffering more keenly than others from the unavoidable evils of human life, is entitled to.

unawares, adv. (8)
Hist 2.40 27 Broader and deeper we must write our annals...instead of this old chronology of selfishness and pride to which we have too long lent our eyes. Already that day...shines in on us unawares...

unbecoming, adj. (3)
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Ivy 8.163 26 The rifle butt, or club of wood,/ Could stand no more than straws./ Cour 7.279 7...he was repeatedly warned that it was not safe for him...to take his daily walk...
Unbelief, n. (1)

LT 1.282 4...our torment is Unbelief...

unbelieving, n. (3)

Exp 3.75 15...out of unbeliefs a creed shall be formed.

MoS 4.175 19 The beliefs and unbeliefs appear to be structural;...,

SovE 10.213 18 [The man of this age] should be taught all skepticism and unbeliefs...

unbelieved, adj. (1)

MLit 12.235 25 [The Genius of the time] will describe...the now unbelieved possibility of simple living...

unbeliever, n. (1)

MoS 4.181 15...presently the unbeliever, for love of belief, burns the believer.

unbelievers, n. (2)

MR 1.250 8...I see at once how palty is all this generation of unbelievers...

Porch 10.220 12 Of course the virtuous sentiment appears arrayed against the nominal religion, and the true men are hunted as unbelievers, and burned.

unbelieving, adj. (1)

NR 3.242 6 After taxing Goethe as a courtier, artificial, unbelieving

unbending, adj. (1)

E 3.3.53.11 This vigor is...in the highest degree unbending.

unbent, adj. (1)

Chs 7.247 19 Men are unbent and social at table;...

unblessed, adj. (1)

Wsp 6.203 13...as...[the Shakers] go with perfect sympathy to their tasks in the field or shop, so are they inclined for a ride or a journey at the same instant, and the horses come up with the family carriage unbespoken to the door.

unbiased, adj. (1)

SR 2.49 17 Who...having observed, [can] observe again from the same unaffected, unbiased, unvarnished, unafflicted innocence,—must always be formidable.

unbidden, adj. (1)

Plu 10.309 20...[Plutarch]...despises the Epicharmian disputations: as, that...he that was yesterday invited to supper, the next night comes an unbidden guest, for that he is quite another person.

unbind, v. (2)

Supl 10.179 6 There is no writing which has more electric power to unbind the captive,/ So only are ye unbound;/ Lift up a people from the dust/ Trump of their rescue, sound!

unblamed, adj. (1)

Sue 7.310 26 Which of [the most sanguine] has not...found themselves awkward or tedious or incapable of study, thought or heroism, and only hoped by good sense and fidelity to do what they could and pass unblamed?

Pl 8.1 19...[The people of the sky] Teach him gladly to postpone/ Pleasures to another stage/ Beyond the scope of human age./ Freely as task at eve undone/ Waits unblamed to-morrow’s sun.

unbound, adj. (1)

Int 8.351 27 Thinking the soul as unboundly among bodies, firm among fleeing things, the wise man casts off all grief.

unbound, v. (2)

Civ 7.25 21 In man [the organs] are all unbound and full of joyful action.

EPro 11.314 2 To-day unbind the captive,/ So only are ye unbound;/ Lift up a people from the dust/ Trump of their rescue, sound!

unboundable, adj. (1)

AmS 1.108 16 The human mind cannot be ensnared in a person who shall set a barrier on any one side to this unbounded, unboundable empire.

unbounded, adj. (6)

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Exp 3.72 23 Fortune, Minerva, Muse, Holy Ghost,—these are quaint names, too narrow to cover this unbounded substance.

Elo 7.69 13...[the Sicilians]...were it only by the physical strength exerted in telling the story, keep the table in unbounded excitement.

PLT 12.28 3 An individual mind...is a fixation or momentary eddy in which certain services and powers are taken up and minister in petty niches and localities, and then, being released, return to the unbounded soul of the world.

unborn, n. (1)

PLT 12.36 18 [Pan]...was not represented by any outward image; a terror sometimes, at others a placid omnipotence. Such homage did the Greek...not fond of the extravagant and unbounded—pay to unscrutable force we call Instinct...

unbribable, adj. (1)

SR 2.49 18 Who...having observed, [can] observe again from the same unaffected, unvarnished, unafflicted innocence,—must always be formidable.

unbridled, adj. (1)

Comp 2.106 6 How secret art thou who dwellst in the highest heavens in silence, O thou only great God, sprinkling with an unwearying providence certain penal blindnesses upon such as have unbridled desires!

unbroken, adj. (14)

MN 1.199 26...nature descends always from above. It is unbroken obedience.

SwM 4.133 6 The universe [in Swedenborg’s system of the world] is a gigantic crystal, all whose atoms and laminae lie in uninterrupted order and with unbroken unity...

ET4 5.54 3...it is for us to speculate in face of unbroken traditions...

ET11 5.177 6 The pretense is that the [English] noble is of unbroken descent from the Norman...

ET11 5.188 21 In these [English] manors...the antiquary finds the frailest descent from the Norman...

ET13 5.219 10...the antiquary finds the frailest descent from the Norman...

ET14 5.253 26...in England, one hermit finds this fact, and another finds that, and lives and dies ignorant of its value. There are great exceptions...adding sometimes the divination of the old masters to the unbroken power of labor in the English mind.

ET18 5.301 20 England keeps open doors, as a trading country must, to all nations. It is one of their fixed ideas, and wrathfully supported by their laws in unbroken sequence for a thousand years.

Wsp 6.219 12...if in sidereal ages gravity and projection keep their craft...a secret rule of action, a secret heights to rule not less tyrannically in human history, and keep the balance of power from age to age unbroken.

PC 8.224 7 Here stretches...out of conception even, this vast Nature...an unbroken unity...

LS 11.2 2 The word unto the prophet spoken/ Was writ on tables yet unbroken...
uncalculable, adj. (1)
Exp 3.69 19 The results of life are uncalculated and uncalculable.

uncalculable, adj. (3)
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ET 110 5.156 11 Every [English] household exhibits an exact economy, and nothing of that uncalculated household expenditure which families use in America.

ALin 11.329 5 We meet under the gloom of a calamity [death of Lincoln] which darkens down over the minds of good men in all civil society, as the fearful tidings travel...like the shadow of an uncalculated eclipse over the planet.

uncalculating, adj. (1)
MMEm 10.408 23 [Mary Moody Emerson] writes...My oddities were never designed,—effect of an uncalculating constitution, at first...

uncanny, adj. (2)
ET 16 5.279 10 We [Emerson and Carlyle] walked in and out and took against and again a fresh look at the uncanny stones [of Stonehenge].

TPar 11.287 5 The old religions have a charm for most minds which it is a little uncanny to disturb.

uncanonical, adj. (1)

uncaned, adj. (1)
Mo 4.165 6...though a biblical plainness confused with a most uncanonical levity may shut [Montaigne's] pages to many sensitive readers, yet the offence is superficial.

Uncanoonuc, Mount, New Ham (2)
Wth 6.122 20 When a citizen...comes out and buys land in the country, his first thought is to a fine outlook from his windows;...a sunset every day, bathing...the peaks of Monadnoc and Uncanoonuc.

CL 12.157 11 Can you...bring home the tops of Uncanoonuc?

uncarpeted, adj. (1)
Ez Ry 10.383 22 I am sure all who remember both will associate [Ezra Ripley's] form with whatever was grave and droll in the old, cold, unpainted, uncarpeted, square-pewed meeting-house...

uncasing, adj. (4)
Nat 1.40 19 All things...have an unceasing reference to spiritual nature.

YA 1.372 22 Remark the unceasing effort throughout nature at somewhat better than the actual creatures...

Hist 2.34 2...[Goethe's Helena]...awakens the reader's invention and fancy by the unceasing succession of brisk shocks of surprise.

Milt 12.263 23 [Milton says] Nor did Ceres, according to the fable, ever seek her daughter Proserpine with such unceasing solicitude as I have this sought toou kalou idean, this perfect model of the beautiful in all forms and appearances of things.

uncertain, adj. (12)
DSA 1.134 11...the goodwill of institutions becomes an uncertain and inarticulate voice.

Fds p 2.189 3...[The world uncertain comes and goes.] The lover rooted stays.

Chr 3.103 20...when [your friends] stand with uncertain timid looks of respect and half-dislike...you may begin to hope.

PPh 4.44 9 It is said [Plato] went farther, into Babylonia: this is uncertain.

NMM 4.251 10 Medicine is a collection of uncertain prescriptions [said Bonaparte].

Suc 7.302 2 [The greatest men] may well speak in this uncertain manner of their knowledge....

Deml 10.15 16 The belief that particular individuals are attended by a good fortune which makes them desirable associates in any enterprise of uncertain success, exists not only among those who take part in political and military projects....

Edc 10.150 17...the youth of genius...are irritable, uncertain, explosive, solitary.

HDC 11.33 6 Sometimes passing through thickets...and [the pilgrims'] feet clambering over the crossed trees, which when they missed, they sunk into an uncertain bottom in water...

PL 12.11 12 Let me have your attention to this dangerous subject [the laws and powers of the Intellect], which we will cautiously approach on different sides of this dim and perilous lake, so attractive, so delusive. We have had so many guides and so many failures. And now the world is still uncertain whether the pool has been sounded or not.

Trag 12.409 6 A low, haggard sprite sits by our side, casting the fashion of uncertain evils...

Trag 12.411 5...a terror of freezing to death that seizes a man in a winter midnight on the moors; a fright at uncertain sounds heard by a family at midnight on the cellars, or on the stairs...are no tragedy...

uncertainties, n. (2)
OS 2.293 5 [God's presence] inspires in man an infallible trust. He has...the sight, that the best, is the true, and may in that thought easily dismiss all particular uncertainties and fears...

EPro 11.319 5...an event [Emancipation] worth the dreadful war, worth its costs and uncertainties, seems now to be close before us.

uncertainty, n. (4)
AmS 1.101 16...[the scholar] takes...the frequent uncertainty and loss of time, which are the nettles...in the way of the self-relying...

uncertainty, n. (cont.)
LT 1.283 6...[men] pine to be employed, but are paralyzed by the uncertainty what they should do.

Chr 2 10.113 11...the whole science of theology [is] of great uncertainty...

Edc 10.154 25...in this world of hurry and distraction, who can wait for the returns of reason and the conquest of self, in the uncertainty too whether that will ever come?

uncertainty, n. (1)
LT 1.282 4...our torment is...the Uncertainty as to what we ought to do;...

unchallenged, adj. (2)
DSA 1.139 9...[the vain words] clatter and echo unchallenged.

MRE 1.131 18 A painted soul is always elegant, and, if it will, passes unchallenged into the most guarded ring.

unchangeable, adj. (1)
Pray 12.356 13 [Augustine] entered and discerned with the eye of my soul...even beyond my soul and mind itself, the Light unchangeable.

unchangeableness, n. (1)
PT 11.527 16 The revelation of Reason is this of the unchangeableness of the fact of humanity under all its subjective aspects;...

unchanged, adj. (4)
Nat 1.5 8 Nature, in the common sense, refers to essences unchanged by man;...

Byt 6.295 10 In that house, I know, I have noticed a block of spermaceti lying about closets and mantelpieces, for twenty years together, simply because the tallow-man gave it the form of a rabbit; and I suppose it may continue to be lodged about unchanged for a century.

Imp 8.283 8...In [The Harbingers, Herbert]...consoled himself that his own faith and the divine life in him remain to him unchangeable, unchanged.

SHr 10.438 23...when the mob of Charleston was assembled in the streets before his hotel...[I] considered his duty discharged to the last point of possibility. The force was apparent and irresistible;...and he said, Well, gentlemen, since it is your pleasure to use force, I must go. But his opinion was unchanged.

uncharitable, adj. (1)
SR 2.51 16 never varnish your hard, uncharitable ambition with this incredible tenderness for black folk a thousand miles off.

unchastened, adj. (1)
Comp 2.107 18...in nature nothing can be given, all things are sold. This is that ancient doctrine of Nemesis, who...lets no offence go unchastened.

unchastity, n. (1)
SW 4.127 22...in the real or spiritual world the nuptial union is not momentary [to Swedenborg], but incessant and total; and chastity not a local, but a universal virtue; unchastity being discovered as much in the trading, or planting, or speaking, or philosophizing, as in generation;...

unchoked, adj. (1)
UGM 4.15 27...these unchoked channels and floodgates of expression [in Shakespeare] are only health or fortunate constitution.

unchosen, adj. (1)
Mem 12.106 15 [The bright school-girl's] is a bushel-basket memory of all unchosen knowledge...

unchristian, adj. (1)
LS 11.21 8...every practice is Christian which praises itself, and every practice unchristian which condemns itself.

unchurch, v. (1)

unchurch, n. (1)

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ET 11.5.276 16 The revelation of Reason is this of the unchangeableness of the fact of humanity under all its subjective aspects;...

unchurch, v. (1)

unchurch, n. (1)

unchurch, v. (1)

unchurch, n. (1)

uncle, n. (8)

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uncle, n. (8)
uncle, n. (cont.)

PI 8.62 13 ...said Merlin...I taught my mistress that whereby she hath imprisoned me in such a manner that none can set me free. Cerets, Merlin, replied Sir Gawain, of that I am right sorrowful, and so will King Arthur, my uncle, be...

MMeM 10.400 20 One of [Mary Moody Emerson’s] tasks, it appears, was to watch for the approach of the deputy-sheriff, who might come to...to arrange the uncle for debt.

MMeM 10.417 24 My [Mary Moody Emerson’s] uncle has been the means of lessening my property.

HDC 11.60 23 ...his brother, his uncle, his sister, and his beloved squaw being taken or slain, [King Philip] was at last shot down by an Indian deserter.

unclean, adj. (3)

Ams 1.113 10 ...[Swedenborg]...has given in epical parables a theory...of unclean and fearful things.

MR 1.235 6 ...we must begin to consider if it were not the nobler part...abstain from whatever is dishonest and unclean, to take each of us bravely his part...

Grt 8.315 20 Diderot was...unclean as the society in which he lived...

uncles, n. (4)

ET4 6.505 21 The American [in England] has arrived at the old mansion-house...and finds himself among uncles, aunts and grandfathers.

DL 7.104 24 ...uncles, aunts, grandfathers, grandmas, fall an easy prey [to the young enchanter]...

Let 12.395 1 One of the [letter] writers relentingly says, What shall my uncles and aunts do without me?...

Let 12.395 7 One of the [letter] writers relentingly says, What shall my uncles and aunts do without me? and desires distinctly to be understood...to propose...to begin the enterprise of concentration by concentrating all uncles and aunts in one delightful village by themselves!...

unclosed, v. (1)

Art 2.750 23 ...in the moment or in the successive moments when that form [of a work of art] was seen, the iron lids of Reason were unclosed...

unclothed, adj. (1)

MAng 12.223 3 Seeing these works [of art], we appreciate the taste which led Michael Angelo...to cover the walls of churches with unclothed figures...

uncolling, v. (1)

ET18 5.303 17 ...who would see the uncoiling of that tremendous spring...

must follow the swarms which pouring out now for two hundred years from the British islands, have sailed and rode and traded and planted through all climates...

uncomfortable, adj. (6)

YA 1.377 2 ...when peace comes, the nobles prove very whimsical and uncomfortable masters;...

Mrs 1 3.141 16 The favorites of society...are able men...who have no uncomfortable egotism...

ET8 5.133 11 There are multitudes of rude young English...who...have made the English traveller a proverb for uncomfortable and offensive manners.

Bhr 6.182 22 A calm and resolute bearing...and the art of hiding all uncomfortable feeling, are essential to thecourtier...Wsp 6.211 12 If a pickpocket intrude into the society of gentlemen, they exert what moral force they have, and he finds himself uncomfortable and glad to get away.

PC 8.232 16 ...wherever high society exists it is very well able to exclude pretenders. The intruder finds himself uncomfortable, and quickly departs to his own gang.

uncommanded, adj. (1)

PLT 12.379 9 If we could retain our early innocence, we might trust our feet uncommanded to take the right path to our friend in the woods.

uncommitted, adj. (2)

PI 8.37 3...[the poet] is...silent, uncommitted or in love, as his heart leads him.

A[Lin 11.336 23 ...what if it should turn out, in the unfolding of the web, that [Lincoln] had reached the term;...that...what remained to be done required new and uncommitted hands...

uncommon, adj. (4)

SR 2.79 12 If [a new mind] prove a mind of uncommon activity and power...it imposes its classification on other men...

Int 2.336 13 In common hours we have the same facts as in the uncommon or inspired...

Elo 2.811 15 Uncommon boys follow uncommon men...

LLNE 10.333 27 [Everett]....speaking, walking, sitting, was as much aloof and uncommon as a star.

uncommonly, adv. (1)

EWI 11.116 15 We were told that the dress of the negroes [in Antigua] on that occasion [of emancipation in the West Indies] was uncommonly simple and modest.

uncomprehended, adj. (1)

SwM 4.102 18 A colossal soul, [Swedenborg] lies vast abroad on his times, uncomprehended by them...

unconcealed, adj. (1)

Bhr 6.170 13 The power of manners is incessant...an element as unconcealed as fire.

unconcealed, adj. (1)

Tran 1.346 7 By their unconcealed dissatisfaction [youths] expose our poverty and the insignificance of man to man.

unconcern, n. (1)

SL 2.151 21 [The world] leaves every man, with profound unconcern, to set his own rate.

unconcerned, adj. (1)

EPro 11.316 23 [Movement toward liberty]...is as when an orator...announces with vibrating voice the grand human principles involved...a new audience is found in the heart of the assembly,—an audience hitherto passive and unconcerned...

unconditional, adj. (1)

ET5 5.83 8 ...in high departments [the English] are cramped and sterile. But the unconditional surrender to facts, and the choice of means to reach their ends, are as admirable as with ants and bees.

unconditioned, n. (1)

Nat 1.55 9 The problem of philosophy...is, for all that exists conditionally, to find a ground unconditional and absolute.

unconditioned, n. (1)

Sulp 10.171 24 If man loves the conditioned, he also loves the unconditioned.

unconditional, adj. (1)

ET14 5.245 26 [Hallam] passes in silence, or dismisses with a kind of contempt, the profound masters: a lover of ideas is not only unconditional, but unintelligible.

unconnected, adj. (2)

PPh 4.50 6 What is the great end of all [said Krishna], you shall now learn from me. It is soul...unconnected with unrealities...

PpO 8.243 11 Gnostic verses...were always current in the East; and if the poem is long, it is only a string of unconnected verses.

unconquerable, adj. (1)

War 1.167 2 At a certain stage of his progress, the man fights, if he be of sound body and mind. At a certain higher stage, he...is alert to repel injury, and of an unconquerable heart.

unconquerable, n. (1)

Shak 11.451 26 [Shakespeare’s] mind has a superiority such that the universities should read lectures on him, and conquer the unconquerable if they can.

unconquered, adj. (2)

SR 2.487 [Children’s] mind being whole, their eye is as yet unconquered...

PPh 4.77 25 ...the bitten world holds the biter fast by his own teeth. There he perishes: unconquered nature lives on and forgets him.

unconscious, adj. (19)

Nat 1.35 24 That which was unconscious truth, becomes...a part of the domain of knowledge...

Nat 1.46 18 ...when [our friend] has...become an object of thought, and, whilst his character retains all its unconscious effect, is converted in the mind into solid and sweet wisdom,—it is a sign to us that his office is closing...

Ams 1.96 14 The new deed...remains for a time immersed in our unconscious life.

PpO 2.285 21 We are all discerners of spirits. That diagnosis lies aloof from our life or unconscious power.

Int 2.337 18...as soon as we let our will go and let the unconscious states ensue, see what cunning draughtsmen we are!

PPh 4.45 21 The first period of a nation, as of an individual, is the period of unconscious strength.

ET11 5.185 13 If one asks...what service this class [English nobility] have rendered?—uses appear, or they would have perished long ago. Some of these are easily enumerated, others more subtle make a part of unconscious history.

ET14 5.245 19 Hallam...is unconscious of the deep worth which lies in the mysteries...

Art2 7.38 14 The utterance of thought and emotion in speech and action may be conscious or unconscious...

Art2 7.38 15 The sucking child is an unconscious actor.

Art2 7.38 17 The man in an ecstasy of fear or anger is an unconscious actor.

Art2 7.39 10 Relatively to themselves, the bee, the bird, the beaver, have no art; for what they do they do instinctively; but relatively to the Supreme Being, they have. And the same is true of all unconscious action: relatively to the doer, it is instinct, relatively to the First Cause, it is Art.

DL 7.105 7 The child realizes to every man his own earliest remembrance, to the doer, it is instinct, relatively to the First Cause, it is Art.

Supl 10.171 21 [Letter] writers relentingly says, What shall my uncles and aunts do without me?

and desires distinctly to be understood...to propose...to begin the enterprise of concentration by concentrating all uncles and aunts in one delightful village by themselves!...
uncorrupt, adj. (2)  
Farm 7.153 27 That uncorrupted behavior which we admire in animals and in young children belongs to [the farmer].

uncountable, adj. (1)  
Thor 10.482 26 I put on some hemlock-boughs, and the rich salt crackling of their leaves was like mustard to the ear, the crackling of uncountable regiments.

uncorroborated, adj. (2)  
[The poet in illiterate times] is...little solicitous whence his unconsciousness of childhood.

uncorrupted, adj. (2)  
Farm 7.153 27 That uncorrupted behavior which we admire in animals and in young children belongs to [the farmer].

uncourted, adj. (1)  
Milt 12.255 5 Lord Bacon...shrinks and falters before the absolute and uncourty Puritan [Milton].

uncoveeted, adj. (1)  
ET 8.393 21 An eminent skill [Ezra Ripley] had...in uncovering the necessary uncreated natures...

uncurally, adv. (2)  
Farm 7.153 27 That uncorrupted behavior which we admire in animals and in young children belongs to [the farmer].

uncovetous, adj. (1)  
Elo1 7.68 22 Accept whatever befalls; uncover thy brow from thy locks;/ Never to me nor to thee was option imparted;/...
uncultured, adj. (1)

ET4 5.63 4 The English uncultured are a brutal nation.

undecorated, n. (1)

Art2 7.45 5 A very coarse imitation of the human form on canvas, or in wax-work...these things give...to the uncultured...almost as much pleasure as a statue of Canova or a picture of Titian.

undated, adj. (1)

FRep 11.525 14 In each new threat of faction the ballot has been, beyond expectation, right and decisive. It is ever an inspiration...a sudden, undated perception of eternal right coming into and correcting things that were wrong...

undaunted, adj. (2)

Hsm1 2.252 6...[heroism] is of an undaunted boldness...

Aris 10.33 10 The terrible aristocracy that is in Nature. Real people dwelling with the real, face to face, undaunted: then, far down, people of taste, people dwelling in a relation...and, far below these, gross and thoughtless, the animal man...

undauntedness, n. (1)

Milt1 12.257 13 Wood, [Milton's] political opponent, relates that his deportment was affable, his gait erect and manly, bespeaking courage and undauntedness.

undeceive, v. (1)

EzRy 10.389 26...[Ezra Ripley] repeated to me at table some of the particulars of that gentleman's [Jack Downing's] intimacy with General Jackson, in a manner which betrayed to me at once that he took the whole for fact. To undeceive him, I hastened to recall some particulars to show the absurdity of the thing...

undeceiving, adj. (1)

F 6.1 4 Birds with auguries on their wings/ Chanted undeceiving things,/ [The bard] to beckon, him to warn/...

undeceving, v. (2)

Wth 6.121 14 Nature has her own best mode of doing each thing, and she has somewhere told it plainly, if we will keep our eyes and ears open. If not, she will not be slow in undeceiving us when we prefer our own way to hers.

Ctr 6.144 27 Balls, riding, wine-parties and billiards pass to a poor boy for something fine and romantic, which they are not; and a free admission to them on an equal footing...would be worth ten times its cost, by undeceiving him.

undecked, adj. (1)

SR 2.86 21 Columbus found the New World in an undecked boat.

undefiled, adj. (1)

SA 8.93 22 Colderige esteem women as the depositaries and guardians of English undefiled...

undefinable, adj. (1)

OS 2.271 20 [This pure nature] is undefinable, unmeasurable...

undenominable, adj. (1)

Chrl 3.901 1 [Character] is conceived of as a certain undenominable force...

undenestrated, adj. (1)

Chrl 3.102 4 Had there been something latent in the man, a terrible undenestrated genius agitating and embarrassing his demeanor, we had watched for its advent.

undenstrative, adj. (1)

Supl 10.173 16 The expressors are the gods of the world, but the men whom these expressors revere are the solid, balanced, undenstrative citizens...

undeniable, adj. (1)

Let 12.399 16...we should not know where to find in literature any record of...such undeniable apprehension without talent...as our young men pretend to.

undeniably, adv. (2)

PI 8.69 12 The book [Goethe's Faust] is undeniably written by a master...

EWL 11.104 3...if we saw the whip applied to old men, to tender women; and, undeniably, though I shrink to say so, pregnant women set in the treadmill for refusing to work;...we too should wince.

under-estimate, n. (1)

SL 2.165 4...this under-estimate of our own [possibilities], comes from a neglect of the fact of an identical nature.

underestimated, v. (2)

CBW 6.249 26 In old Egypt it was established law that the vote of a neglect of the fact of an identical nature.

underestimated.

CL 12.140 20 So exquisite is the structure of the cortical gland, said the old physiologist Malpighi, that when the atmosphere is ever so slightly vitiated or altered, the brain is the first part...to undergo a change of state.

undergoes, v. (2)

SR 2.84 13 [Society] undergoes continual changes;...

Farm 7.145 12 [The plants] burn, that is, exhale and decompose their own bodies into the air and earth again. The animal burns, or undergoes the like perpetual consumption.

undergone, v. (2)

SL 2.158 4 In every troop of boys...a new-comer is as well and accurately weighed in the course of a few days and stamped with his right number, as if he had undergone a formal trial of his strength, speed and temper.

undergraduate, n. (2)

ET12 5.205 15...the known sympathy of entire Britain in what is done there [at the universities], justify a dedication to study in the undergraduate such as cannot easily be in America...

LLNE 10.330 24 The novelty of the learning lost nothing in the skill and genius of [Everett's] relation, and the rudest undergraduate found a new morning opened to him in the lecture-room of Harvard Hall.

undergraduates, n. (1)

ET12 5.206 13 As the number of undergraduates at Oxford is only about 1200 or 1300...the chance of a fellowship is very great.

underground, adv. (4)

DSA 1.123 16...the very roots of the grass underground there do seem to stir and move and wave you about...

Sue 7.309 4 Nature lays the ground-plan of each creature accurately...then veils it scrupulously. See how carefully she covers up the skeleton. ... She...forces death down underground, and makes haste to cover it up with leaves and vines...

Edcl 10.126 7 All the fairy tales of Aladdin...or the enchanted halls underground or in the sea, are only fictions to indicate the one miracle of intellectual enlargement.

Plu 10.303 11...it is in reading the fragments [Plutarch] has saved from lost authors that I have hailed another example of...the benign Providence which uses the violence of war, of earthquakes and changed water-courses, to save underground through barbarous ages the relics of ancient art...

Underhill, John, n. (1)

HDC 11.54 20 Captain Underhill, in 1638, declared, that the new plantations of Dedham and Concord do afford large accommodations...

underlay, v. (1)

SR 2.69 11 This which I think and feel underlay every former state of life and circumstances...

underlie, v. (1)

SR 2.69 13 This which I think and feel underlay every former state of life and circumstances, as it does underlie my present...

Fdspp 2.196 15 In strict science all persons underlie the same condition of an infinite remoteness.

underlies, n. (3)

Comp 2.98 6 The same dualism underlies the nature and condition of man.

Comp 2.126 13...the sure years reveal the deep remedial force that underlies all facts.

Aritz 7.55 23 This strict dependence of Art upon material and ideal Nature, this adamantine necessity which underlies it, has made all its past and may foreshow its future history.

underling, n. (2)

Mrs1 3.132 23...any deference to some eminent man or woman of the world, forfeits all privilege of nobility. He is an underling: I have nothing to pretend to.

underlings, n. (4)

UGM 4.275 7 [The great man's] attractions warp us from our place. We...any deference to some eminent man or woman of the world, forfeits all privilege of nobility. He is an underling: I have nothing to pretend to.

FRO2 11.487 20 All education is to accustom [man] to trust himself...until he ceases to be an underling...

underlies, n. (1)

ET4 5.49 16 These limitations of the formidable doctrine of race suggest others which threaten to undermine it...
undermine, v. (cont.)
ET7 5.126 5 Defoe, who knew his countrymen well, says of them,—In close intrigue, their faculty’s but weak./ For generally what’er they know, they speak./ And often their own counsels undermine! By mere infirmity without design!/
Carl 10.490 3 [Carlyle] talks like a very unhappy man—meditating how to undermine and explode the whole world of nonsense which torments him.
undermined, v. (2)
ET13 5.228 12 The English Church, undermined by German criticism, had nothing left but tradition.../
III 6.323 4 I prefer...to be what cannot be skipped, or dissipated, or undermined, to all the eclair in the universe.
undermining, adj. (1)
SL 2.129 6 The living Heaven thy prayers respect./ House at once and architect.../ Fear not undermining days.../
undermining, v. (1)
MMEm 10.407 3 I was disappointed, [Mary Moody Emerson] writes, in finding my little Calvinist...a cold little thing who...is looked up to as a specimen of genius. I performed a mission in secretly undermining his
undermost, adj. (2)
Nat 1.44 16 So intimate is this Unity, that...it lies under the undermost garment of Nature.../
Fdsp 2.202 18 [Before a friend] I am arrived at last in the presence of a man so real and equal that I may even regard those undermost garments of dissimulation, courtesy, and second thought.../
underneath, adv. (4)
DL 7.124 25 I have seen finely endowed men at college festivals...returning, as it seemed, the same boys who went away. The...manhood and offices they brought thither at this return seemed more ornamental masks; underneath they were boys yet.
Res 8.145 12 The boat is full of water, and resists all your strength to drag it ashore and empty it. The fisherman looks about him, puts a round stick of wood underneath, and it rolls as on wheels at once.
Schr 10.284 26 These questions [of life] speak to Genius, to that power which is underneath and greater than all talent.../
underplaced, v. (1)
Aris 10.47 18 I do not pity the misery of a man underplaced: that will right itself presently...
underrate, v. (2)
AmS 1.92 17 I would not be hurried...by any exaggeration of instincts, to under-rate the Book.
SovE 10.203 14 Far be it from me to under-rate the men or the churches that have fixed the hearts of men...
underrating, v. (1)
SovE 10.184 6 In ignorant ages it was common to vaunt the human superiority by underrating the instinct of other animals.../
underscore, v. (1)
ET12 5.204 5 The Bodleian Library’s catalogue is the standard catalogue on the desk of every library in Oxford. In each several college they underscore in red ink on this catalogue the titles of books contained in the library of that college...
underscored, v. (1)
Sulp 10.169 3 ‘T is a good rule of rhetoric which Schlegel gives,—In good prose, every word is underscored.../
underselling, v. (1)
ET10 5.168 8 It is not, I suppose, want of probity, so much as the tyranny of trade, which necessitates a perpetual competition of underselling...
undershirt, n. (1)
ET11 5.179 6 The names [of English towns and districts] are excellent,—an atmosphere of legendary melody spread over the land. Older than all epics and histories which clothe a nation, this undershirt sits close to the body.../
undersized, adj. (1)
ET4 5.55 7 Other countrymen look slight and undersized beside [the English]...
understand, v. (96)
Nat 1.35 15 ...the love of truth and of virtue, will purge the eyes to understand [Nature’s] text.
Nat 1.35 16 We do not understand the notes of birds.
MN 1.213 22 It is not proper, said Roatoster, to understand the Intelligible with vehemence.../
MN 1.213 26 You will not understand [the Intelligible] as when understanding some particular thing.../
MN 1.214 2 Things divine are not attainable by mortals who understand sensual things...
MR 1.254 4 Let us understand that the equitable rule is, that no one should take more than his share...
LT 1.260 5 [The Times] is very good matter to be handled, if we are skilful; an abundance of important practical questions which it behooves us to understand...
understand, v. (cont.)

Bhr 6.192 25 That is the charm in all good novels, as it is the charm in all good histories, that the heroes mutually understand, from the first...

Bhr 7.284 4 The motive of science was the extension of man... till his hands should touch the stars...his ears understand the language of beast and bird...

Elo1 7.77 1 ...how it is on the Atlantic, in a storm,—do you understand how to infuse your reason into men disabled by terror, and to bring yourself off safe?

DL 7.113 23 Give me the means, says the wife, and your house shall not... waste your time. On hearing this we understand how these Means have come to be so omnipotent on earth.

DL 7.117 13 We understand... that a house should bear witness in all its economy that human culture is the end to which it is built and garnished.

Farm 7.142 17 [The farmer’s] machine is of colossal proportions;...and it takes him long to understand its parts and its working.

WTh 11.190 23 We must be at the top of our condition to understand and uphold such power.

Chis 7.239 16 Hyde, Earl of Rochester, asked Lord-Keeper Guilford, Do you not think I could understand any business in England in a month?

Chis 7.101 13 Earl of Rochester asked Lord-Keeper Guilford, Do you not think I could understand any business in England in a month? Yes, my lord, replied the other, but I think you would understand it better in two months.

Cnt 7.271 18 If Governor Wise is a superior man, or inasmuch as he is a superior man, he distinguishes John Brown. As they confer, they understand each other swiftly...

Suc 7.291 3 There was a wise man... Michel Angelo, who writes thus of himself:... I began to understand...that to confide in one’s self, and become sovereign of one’s self; to understand the value, is the best and safest course.

P 8.16 15 Mountains and oceans we think we understand;...and we understand them...

P 8.17 25 As soon as a man masters a principle and sees its facts in relation to it, fields, waters, skies, offer to clothe his thoughts in images. This man understands him...

P 8.35 27 On the stage, the farce is commonly far better given than the tragedy, as the stock actors understand the farce...

P 8.36 1 On the stage, the farce is commonly far better given than the tragedy, as the stock actors understand the farce, and do not understand the tragedy.

P 8.37 11 ...we shall never understand political economy until Burns or Banerger or some poet shall teach it in songs...

Elo 2.111 7 ...all can see and understand the means by which a battle is gained...

Res 8.139 9 Our Copernican globe is a great factory or shop of power, with its rotating constellations, times and tides. The machine is of colossal size;... and never long to understand its parts and its working.

Res 8.145 25 M. Tissenot had learned among the Indians to understand their language.

Comc 8.167 8 I have been employed, [Camper] says, six months on the Ceteica; I understand the osteology of the head of all these monsters...

QO 8.185 22 Madame de Staël’s Architecture is frozen music is borrowed from Goethe’s dumb music, which is Vitruvius’s rule, that the architect must not only understand drawing, but music.

P 8.14 7 The prime point of experience is the value of a sufficient man. Cube this value by the meeting of two such...who understand and support each other, and you have organized victory.

P 8.240 1 He who would understand the influence of the Homeric bard, and of the Homeric ages should witness the effect which similar compositions have upon the wild nomads of the East.

Insp 8.282 26 I understand The Harbingers to refer to the signs of age and decay which [Herbert] detects in himself...

Intft 8.341 2 It is my greatest desire, [Van Helmont] said, that it might be granted unto atheists to have tasted, at last but one only moment, what it is intellectually to understand...

Intft 8.350 2 Yama said, For this question [of immortality], it was inquired intellectually to understand;...and to bring yourself off safe...

Sulp 10.178 4 ...all nations in proportion to their civilization, understand the manufacture of iron.

Mch 9.209 25 Nature says to the American: I understand measurement and numbers; I compute...the balance of attraction and recoil. I have measured out to you by weight and tally the powers you need.

Thor 10.476 19 [Thoreau’s] riddles were worth the reading, and I confide that in my time I do not understand the expression, it is yet just...

LS 11.12 8 ...the Passover was local too, and does not concern us, and its bread and wine...do not help us to understand the redemption which they signified.

LS 11.20 25 If I understand the distinction of Christianity, the reason why it is to be preferred over all other systems and isdivine is this, that it is a moral system;...
understanding, n. (cont.)

Prd 1.2299 10 The last Grand Duke of Weimar, a man of superior understanding, said,—I have sometimes remarked in the presence of great works of art, that there is a certain property, which contributes to the effect which gives life to the figures, and to the life an irresistible truth.

OS 2.273 18...always the soul's scale is one, the scale of the senses and the understanding is another.

Wsp 2.279 27...It is no proof of a man's understanding to be able to affirm whatever he pleases...

2.282 23 [Revelations] do not answer the questions which the understanding asks.

OS 2.303 3 In a part of the soul the understanding seeks to find answers to sensual questions...

2.286 2 Against their will [men] exhibit those decisive trifles by which character is read. But who judges? and what? Not our understanding.

Cir 2.311 24 If [the speaker and the hearer] were at a perfect understanding in any part, no words would be necessary thereon.

Exp 3.367 17 To-morrow again every thing looks real and angular....and experience is hands and feet to every enterprise;—and yet, he who should do his business on this understanding would be quickly bankrupt.

Chri 3.101 26 I knew an amiable and accomplished person who undertook a practical reform, yet I was never able to find in him the enterprise of love he took in hand. He adopted it by ear and by the understanding from the book he had been reading.

Chri 3.111 10 I know nothing which life has to offer so satisfying as the profound good understanding which can subsist...between two virtuous men.

Mrs 3.137 25 Must we have a good understanding with one another’s palate?

NER 3.280 26 When two persons sit and converse in a thoroughly good understanding, the remark is sure to be made, See how we have disputed about this point?

NER 3.281 5 Let a clear, apprehensive mind...converse with the most commanding poetick genius, I think it would appear...that a perfect understanding, a like receiving, a like perceiving, abolished differences...

PPh 4.459 3 European civility is...the sharpened understanding...

PPh 4.539 3 The understanding was in its health and prime...[in Greece].

PPh 4.609 6 To these four sections [images, objects, opinions, truths], the four operations of the soul correspond,—conjecture, faith, understanding, reason.

PNR 4.82 10 In ascribing to Plato the merit of announcing [the expansions of facts], we only say, Here was a more complete man, who could apply to nature the whole scale of the senses, the understanding and the reason.

PNR 4.86 1 [Plato’s] definition of ideas...forever discriminating them from the notion of the understanding, marking an era in which...

SwM 4.1118 8...[Swedeborg] has at last found a pupil in Mr. Wilkinson...a philosophic critic, with a coequal vigor of understanding and imagination comparable only to Lord Bacon's...

SwM 4.121 4 [Swedeborg] fastens each natural object to a theologic notion;—a horse signifies carnal understanding;...

MoIs 4.159 2...true fortitude of understanding consists in not letting what we know be embarrassed by what we do not know.

ShP 4.202 24 Bacon, who took the inventory of the human understanding for his times, never mentioned [Shakespeare’s] name.

GoW 4.281 1...in all these countries [England, America and France], men of talent write from talent. If it is enough if the understanding is occupied...

GoW 4.285 5 The human intellect wants...the fine practical understanding of the English, and the American adventure...

ETT 4.557 17...the solid material interest predominates...[in the Norse Sagas]; so dear to English understanding...

ETT 5.550 9 One secret of [the Englishmen's] power is their mutual good understanding.

ETT 5.2218 19 The topirdity on the side of religion of the vigorous English understanding shows how much wit and folly can agree in one brain.

ETT 5.228 10 England accepts this ornamented national church, and...it clouds the understanding of the receivers.

ETT 5.243 17 Locke, to whom the meaning of ideas was unknown, became the type of philosophy...[in England], and his understanding the measure of all national...the English intellect...

ETT 5.255 18 In the absence...of the pure love of knowledge and the surrender to nature, there is [in England]...the priapism of the senses and the understanding.

ETT 5.2687 27...[the London Times] is [the Englishmen’s] understanding...and day’s ideal daugereyouted.

F 6.49 24 Let us build...to the Necessity which rudely or softly educates the mind, and the understanding asks

MoIs 6.573 3...a broad, healthy, massive understanding seems to lie on the shore of unseen rivers...

Cir 6.1497 7 In the country, in long time, for want of good conversation, one’s understanding and invention contract a moss on them...

Cir 6.617 6 The more I know you [wrote Neander to his sacred friends], the more I dissatisfy and must dissatisfy all my wonted companions. Their very presence stupefies me. The common understanding withdraws itself from the one centre of all existence.

Bhr 6.192 18 The novels are as useful as Bibles if they teach you the secret that...the greatest success is...perfect understanding between sincere people.

Bhr 6.192 20 'T is a French definition of friendship, rien que s’entendre, good understanding.

Wsp 6.213 22 It is the order of the world to educate with accuracy the senses and the understanding...

Wsp 6.217 16 The heart has its arguments, with which the understanding is not acquainted.

Wsp 6.224 8 A man cannot utter two or three sentences without disclosing to intelligent ears precisely where he stands in life and thought, namely, whether in the kingdom of the senses and the understanding, or in that of ideas and imagination...

ChW 6.257 15...one would say that a good understanding would suffice as well as moral sensibility to keep one erect;...

ChW 6.272 26 What questions we ask of [a friend]! what an understanding we have!

ChW 6.273 17 With the first class of men our friendship or good understanding goes quite behind all accidents of estrangement...

Elo 7.88 23 [Lord Mansfield’s] sentences come from and they go to the sound human understanding;...

DL 7.115 18 You are to bring with you that spirit which is understanding, health and self-help.

Boks 7.199 6 [Plato] would suffer for the tuition of the race; to test their understanding, and to express their reason.

CBs 7.227 8 The understanding can no more empty itself by its own action than can a deal box.

CBs 7.249 2 I need only hint the value of the club for bringing masters in their several arts to compare and expand their views, to come to an understanding on these points of view.

Suc 7.303 27 In [the lover’s] surprise at the sudden and entire understanding that is between him and the beloved person, it occurs to him that they might somehow meet independently of time and place.

SA 8.178 17 Here...strong understanding...

SA 8.100 6 [The consideration the rich possess] is the approval given by the human understanding to the act of creating value by knowledge and labor.

Res 8.147 8...it is the principal thing you are to beg at the hands of Almighty God, to preserve your understanding entire;...

Comc 8.159 26...the best of all jokes is the sympathetic contemplation of things by the understanding from the philosopher’s point of view.

Comc 8.161 8 Prince Hal stands by, as the acute understanding...

QO 8.178 10 He that borrows the aid of an equal understanding, said Burke, doubles his own...

QO 8.202 26 Pindar uses this haughty defiance, as if it were impossible to find his sources: There are many swift darts within my quiver which have a voice for those with understanding;...

PC 8.218 10 If a theologian of deep convictions and strong understanding carries his country with him, like Luther, the state becomes Lutheran, in spite of the Emperor;...

PC 8.223 22 Enthusiasm is the leaping lightning, not to be measured by the horse-power of the understanding.

Imp 8.277 19 Jacob Behmen said: Art has not wrote here, nor was there any time to consider how to set it punctually down according to the right understanding of the letters, but all was ordered according to the direction of the spirit.

Imtl 8.340 21 Lord Bacon said: Some of the philosophers...came to this point, that whatsoever motions the spirit of man could act and perform without the organs of the body, might remain after death; which were only those of the understanding, and not of the affections;...

Imtl 8.352 3 The soul cannot be gained by knowledge, not by understanding...

Deml 10.17 15 I believed that I discovered in nature...some which manifested itself only in contradicition, and therefore could not be grasped by a conception, much less by a word. It was...not human, since it had no understanding;...

Deml 10.23 5...the so-called fortunate man is one who, though not gifted...

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Deml 10.27 13 Willingly I too say, Hail! to the unknown awful powers which transcend the ken of the understanding.

Aris 10.51 20 The day is darkened...when genius grows...reckless of its fine...

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Pind 10.78 11 It would be easy to awake wonder by sketching the performance of each of these mental forces; as...of the Imagination, which turns every dull fact into pictures and poetry, by making it an emblem of thought. What a power, when, combined with the analyzing understanding, it makes Eloquence;...

Edcl 10.156 2...[the naturalist] is still immovable, [the creatures of nature]...volunteer some degree of advances towards fellowship and good understanding with a biped who behaves so civitilly and well.

Supl 10.168 8 I judge by every man’s truth of his degree of understanding, said Chesterfield.
understanding, n. (cont.)
Sup 10.179 13 ...there is no question...that the warm sons of the Southeast have bent the neck under the yoke of the cold temper and the exact understanding of the Northwestern race mechanic arts.

Prch 10.221 3 ...this examination [of religion] resulting in the constant detection of errors, the flattered understanding assumes to judge all things...

Prch 10.221 5 In the activity of the understanding, the sentiments sllep.

Prl 10.516 1 the understanding presumes in things above its sphere...

LLNE 10.336 24 the religious nature in man was not affected by these errors in his understanding.

MMEm 10.415 26 This morning rich in existence; the remembrance...of bitter days of youth and age, when my [Mary Moody Emerson’s] senses and understanding seemed but means of labor...

SHIr 10.439 10 [Samuel Hoar] was...a man...of a strong understanding...

SHIr 10.445 14...the vigor of [Samuel Hoar’s] understanding was directed on the ordinary domestic and municipal well-being.

LS 11.3 6 in the history of the Church no subject has been more fruitful of controversy than the Lord’s Supper. There never has been any unanimity in the understanding of its nature.

LS 11.10 23 ...when the Jews on that occasion [at Capernaum] complained that they did not comprehend what [Jesus] meant, he added for their better understanding...that we might not think his body was to be actually eaten, that he only meant we should live by his commandment.

LS 11.10 24 ...when the Jews on that occasion [at Capernaum] complained that they did not comprehend what [Jesus] meant, he added...as if for our understanding, that we might not think his body was to be actually eaten, that he only meant we should live by his commandment.

HDC 11.82 24 Two religious societies, of differing creed, dwell together [in the church] in good understanding.

LVB 11.90 19...it is not to be doubted that it is the good pleasure and the understanding of all humane persons in the Republic...that [the Indians] shall be duly cared for.

War 11.162 11 You forget that the quiet...which lets the wagon go unguarded and the farmboat unbolsted, rests on the perfect understanding of all men that the musket, the harlet and the jail stand behind there...

FSLC 11.202 22 We delighted...in [Webster’s] large understanding...

FSLC 11.203 27...[Webster’s] finely developed understanding only works truly and with all its force, when it stands for animal good; that is, for property.

FSLN 11.223 19...it was the misfortune of his country that with this large understanding [Webster] had not what is better than intellect...

FSLN 11.232 10...webster’s moral ability had been possessed of the force of his understanding, what limits could have been set to his genius and beneficent power?

TPar 11.286 20 [Theodore Parker] had a strong understanding...

War 11.162 10 Weirdes all, said the Edda, Frigga knoweth, though she... Does not explain them as discoveries, like the understanding of man.

FRep 11.531 16 In this country, with our practical understanding, there is, at present, great sensationalism ...

II 12.67 12 To indicate a few examples of our recurrence to instinct instead of to the understanding: we can only judge safely of a discipline, of a book...

II 12.99 27 An act of the understanding will marshal and concatenate a few facts:...

Clt 12.121 6 The order of the world educates with care the senses and the understanding.

Cl 12.141 1 The power of the air was the first explanation offered by the understanding...

MAngl 12.217 17 [Beauty] does not lie within the limits of the understanding.

MAngl 12.217 20...because the understanding in the presence of the beautiful, cannot ask. Why is it beautiful? for that reason it is so.

MAngl 12.217 23 There is no standard whereby the understanding can determine whether objects are beautiful or otherwise.

MAngl 12.218 5 Whole the understanding cannot embrace.

MAngl 12.219 21 [Michelangelo] knew well that only by an understanding of the internal mechanism can the outside be faithfully delineated.

MAngl 12.223 14...[Michelangelo’s] love of beauty is made solid and perfect by his disregard of the understanding of the world at large.

Milt 12.274 26...Bacon’s imagination was said to be the noblest that ever understood some particular thing...

Understanding, v. (cont.)
MoS 4.174 23 In the mount of vision, ere they have yet risen from their knees, [the saints] say...we must fly for relief...to the Understanding...

Boks 7.212 8 A right metaphysics should do justice to the coordinate powers of Imagination, Insight, Understanding and Will.

Prch 10.219 26 The Understanding will write out the vision in a Confession of Faith.

Clnt 12.127 27 The Understanding is the name we give to the low, limitary power working to short cut the world...

MLit 12.322 16 [Goethe] has owed to Commerce and to the victories of the Understanding, all their spoils.

understanding, v. (8)
MN 1.213 27 You will not understand [the Intelligible] as when understanding something particular thing...

Hist 2.34 18 Magic and all that is ascribed to it is a deep presentiment of the powers of science. The shoes of swiftness...the power...of understanding the voices of birds, are the obscure efforts of the mind in a right direction.

Pt 3.11 17 Mankind in good earnest have availed so far in understanding themselves and their work, that the foremost watchman on the peak announces his news.

Swm 4.415 5...[To Swedenborg] Man is man by virtue of willing, not by virtue of knowing and understanding.

Chr 2.109 25 We pretend not to define the way of [the moral sentiment’s] access to the private heart. It passes understanding.

Thor 10.457 8...a young girl, understanding that [Thoreau] was to lecture at the Lyceum, sharply asked him, Whether his lecture would be a nice, interesting story,...

SMC 11.370 17...Word was sent by General Barnes, that, when we retired, we should fall back by cover of the woods. This order was communicated to Colonel Prescott, whose regiment was then under the hottest fire. Understanding it to be a peremptory order to retire then, he replied,...I don’t want to retire...

FRep 11.527 4...here that same great body [of the people] has arrived at a slovenly plenty...the man...understanding his own rights and stiff to maintain them...

understandings, n. (7)
ETS 5.80 1...[The English people] would hardly greet the good that did not logically fall;--as if it shook their understandings.

Wsp 6.228 24 We need not much mind what people please to say, but what our sentiments say, though their...understandings try to hold back and choke that word...

Edcl 10.135 1 We exercise [boys’] understandings to the apprehension and comprehension of some facts...

SoVe 10.207 1...We in America are charged...that...we believe in our senses and understandings, while our imagination and our moral sentiment are desolated.

LS 11.23 4...the Almighty God was pleased to qualify and send forth a man to teach men...that sacrifice was smoke, and forms were shadows. This man lived and died true to this purpose; and now...Christians must contend that it is...really a duty, to commemorate him by a certain form [the Lord’s Supper], whether that form be agreeable to their understandings or not.

LVB 11.93 6...a crime [the relocation of the Cherokees] is projected that confounds our understandings by its magnitude...

EdAd 11.388 22...we have seen the best understandings of New England...

say, We are too old to stand for what is called a New England sentiment any longer.

understanding’s, n. (1)
PPo 8.245 24 The understanding’s copper coin/ Counts not with the gold of love/understandings, v. (15)
Comp 2.117 10...no man thoroughly understands a truth until he has contended against it...

Fdp 2.194 8 Who hears me, who understands me, becomes mine...

Mrl 3.130 27 Fashion understandings itself...

UGM 4.15 26 Shakespeare’s principal merit may be conveyed in saying that he of all men best understands the English language...

F 6.4 5...there be irresistible dictation, this dictation understands itself.

Ct 10.98 21...the Almighty God was pleased to qualify and send forth a man to teach men...that sacrifice was smoke, and forms were shadows. This man lived and died true to this purpose; and now...Christians must contend that it is...really a duty, to commemorate him by a certain form [the Lord’s Supper], whether that form be agreeable to their understandings or not.

Cort 7.262 24 The child is as much in danger from...a cat, as the soldier from...an ambush. Each surmounts the fear as fast as he precisely understands the peril.

Sue 7.285 25 There is a mode of reckoning. [Columbus] proudly adds, derived from astronomy, which is sure and safe to any one who understands it.

PPo 8.252 24 Out of the East, and out of the West, no man understands me./ O, the happier I, who confide to none but the wind/Insp 8.272 14 Every youth should know the way to prophecy as surely as the miller understands how to let on the water...

Aris 10.45 16 He who understands the art of war, reckons the hostile battalions and cities, opportunities and spoils.

Edcl 10.158 1...if one [pupil] has brought in a Plutarch or Shakespeare or Don Quixote or Goldsmith or any other good book, and understands what he reads, put him at once at the head of the class.
understands, v. (cont.)
Plu 10.299 20 [Plutarch] is sufficiently a mathematician to leave some of his readers respectfully skipping to the next chapter. But this scholastic omniscience of our author engages a new respect, since they hope he understands his own diagram.
Carl 10.490 6 [Carlyle]...understands his own value quite as well as Webster...
PLT 12.32 15 White huckleberries are so rare that in miles of pasture you shall not find a dozen. But a girl who understands it will find you a pint in a quarter of an hour.
II 12.89 7...the universe understands itself...
understatement, n. (3)
PPH 4.60 4 What moderation and understatement and checking [Plato's] thunder in mid volley?
Supl 10.169 12 I am daily struck with the forcible understatement of people who have no literary habit.
Supl 10.176 2 The men whom [Nature] admits to her confidence...are uniformly marked...by understatement.
understates, v. (1)
understatement, n. (3)
understands, v.
Christianity which Milton well understands.
Milt 1 2.266 15 It shall endanger either not to be regarded, or not to be understood. For who is there, almost, that measures wisdom by simplicity...
ACri 12.284 11 This [national] style is probably to be sought...among those who speak only to be understood, without ambition of elegance.
ACri 12.294 4...in the conduct of the play, and the speech of the heroes. [Shakespeare] keeps the level tone which is the tone of high and low alike, and most widely understood.
Let 12.395 3 One of the [letter] writers relentlessly says, What shall my uncles and aunts do without me? and desires distinctly to be understood not to propose the Indian mode of giving decrepit relatives as much of the mud of holy Ganges as they can swallow, and more...
under-state-ment, n. (1)
Art 7.74 10 Duhamel built a bridge by letting in a piece of stronger timber for the middle of the under-state-
undertake, v. (8)
Poli 3.214 8...whenever I find my dominion over myself not sufficient for me, and undertake the direction of [my neighbor] also, I overstep the truth...
Civ 7.29 19...if we will only choose our jobs in directions in which [the heavenly powers] travel, they will undertake them with the greatest pleasure.
Boks 7.220 22...let each scholar associate himself to such persons as he can rely on, in a literary club, in which each shall undertake a single work or series for which he is qualified.
Bost 7.221 1...how attractive is the whole literature of the Roman de la Rose, the Fabliaux, and the gaye science of the French Troubadours? Yet who has Boston for time that? But one of our company shall undertake it...
Slhr 10.442 22...[Samuel Hoar]...refused very large sums offered him to undertake the defence of criminal persons.
EWI 11.99 16 I might well hesitate...to undertake to set this matter [emancipation] before you;...
FSLN 11.221 1 There are those...who have power and inspiration only to do their talent or their faculty deserts them when they undertake anything right.
Bost 12.203 15...there is always [in Boston]...always a heresiarch, whom the governor and deputies labor with but cannot silence. Some new light...some John Adams and Joseph Quincy and Governor Andrew to undertake and carry the defence of patriots in the courts against the uproar of all the province;
undertake, v. (6)
YA 1.380 20 Witness too the spectacle of three Communities which have within a very short time sprung up within this Commonwealth, besides several others undertaken by citizens of Massachusetts within the territory of other States.
NMW 4.247 21...it is the belief of men to-day that nothing new can be undertaken in politics...
ETS 5.92 5 Faithful performance of what is undertaken to be performed, [the English] honor in themselves, and exact in others....
PPo 8.238 12 A war is undertaken [in the East] for an epitaph or a distich...
Ins 8.274 13 What metaphysician has undertaken to enumerate the tonics of the torpid mind...
Mängl 12.236 2...as the building of St. Peter's] was undertaken, so it was performed.
undertaker, n. (2)
Imit 8.325 4...the polity of the Egyptians...respected burial. It made every man...an undertaker...
Dem 10.21 17 Shun [animal magnetism, divination, second-sight] as you would the secrets of the undertaker and the butcher.
undertakes, v. (3)
OS 2.283 4 In past oracles of the soul the understanding...undertakes to tell from God how long men shall exist...
Come 8.158 7 An oak or a chestnut undertakes no function it cannot perform.
Milt 12.265 21 [Milton]...deliberately undertakes the defence of the English people, when advised by his physicians that he does it at the cost of sight.
understanding, n. (1)
Milt 12.274 1 Was there not a fitness in the undertaking of such a person [as Milton] to write a poem on the subject of Adam...
understanding, v. (2)
Poli 3.214 15 This undertaking for another is the blunder which stands in colossal ugliness in the government of the world.
SovE 10.197 2...I have never until now dreamed that this undertaking the entire management of my own affairs was not commendable.
undertand, v. (1)
understanding, n. (1)
undertake, v.
undertake, v. (8)
undertake, v. (6)
undertake, v. (2)
undertake, v. (8)
undiminishable, adj. (1)
undescribed, adj. (2)
Underwood, Mr., n. (1)
undervaluing, v. (1)
undervalued, v. (2)
undertook, v. (9)
undertones, n.

ET1 5.159 7 Iron and steel are very obedient. Whether it were not possible

To make a spinner that would not rebel...nor eremitage? At the solicitation of

the masters...Mr. Roberts of Manchester undertook to create this peaceful fellow...

Bhr 6.174 2 Charles Dickens self-sacrificingly undertook the reformation

of our American manners in unspeakable particulars.

Wsp 6.228 4 [St. Philip Neri] undertook to visit the nun and ascertain her character.

PerF 10.79 13 [The manufacturer] undertook the charge of [the chemical works] himself, began at the beginning.

LLNE 10.340 17 [Channing] had earlier talked with Dr. John Collins Warren on the like purpose [of bringing thoughtful people together], who admitted the wisdom of the design and undertook to aid him in making the experiment.

TPar 11.284 2 Here comes Parker, the Orion of parsons, a man/ Whom the Church undertook to put under her ban. 

MAng1 12.235 4 Not until he was in the seventy-third year of his age, [Michelangelo] undertook the building of Saint Peter's.

MAng1 12.235 17 [Michelangelo] required that he should be permitted to accept this work [building St. Peter's] without any fee or reward, because he undertook it as a religious act...

undervalue, v. (4)
NER 3.276 13 ...if the secret oracles whose whisper makes the sweetness and dignity of [a man's] life do here withdraw and accompany him no longer.--it is time to undervalue what he has valued...

MoS 4.150 26 The genius is a genius by the first look he casts on any object. Is his eye creative? Does he not rest in angles and colors, but beholds the design?--he will presently undervalue the actual object.

Clark 6.141 25 The best heads that ever existed...were...quite too wise to undervalue letters.

DL 7.130 25 I do not undervalue the fine instruction which statues and pictures give.

undervalue, v. (2)
ET1 5.8 16 [Landor]...undervalued Burke, and undervalued Socrates;...

ET1 5.9 27 Landor is strangely undervalued in England;...

undervalues, n. (1)
GoW 4.282 24 That a man has spent years on Plato and Proclus, does not afford a presumption that he...undervalues the fashions of his town.

undervaluing, v. (1)
Prech 10.228 18 Of course a hero so attractive to the hearts of millions [as Jesus] drew the hypocrite and the ambitious into his train, and they used his name to falsify his history and undo his work.

EPro 11.318 21 The virtues of a good magistrate undo a world of mischief...

MAng1 12.234 20 As [Michelangelo] refused to undo his work [The Last Judgment], Daniel di Volterra was employed to clothe the figures;...

undo, v. (6)
Con 1.296 19 ...if I put forth my hands, I shall not do, but undo.

SS 7.19 10 ...coop up most men and you undo them.

QO 8.182 16 ...whatever undue reverence may have been claimed for [the Bible] by the prestige of phallic inspiration, the stronger tendency we are describing is likely to undo.

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undoes, v. (1)
Cl. 12.156 3 ...a view from a cliff over a wide country undoes a good deal of prose...

undoing, n. (1)
FLSLC 11.200 13 ...the Nemesis works underneath again. It is a power that...

draws us on to our undoing:...

undoing, v. (1)
Pl 8.66 20 I count the genius of Swedenborg and Wordsworth as the agents of a reform in philosophy, the bringing poetry back...to the marrying of Nature and mind, undoing the old divorce in which poetry had been famished and false...

undoings, n. (1)
JBS 11.276 20 But though they slew him with the sword./ And in the fire his touchstone burned./ Its doings could not be o'erturned./ Its undoings restored./

undomesticated, adj. (1)
PLT 12.17 20 Above the thought is the higher truth,—truth as yet undomesticated...

undone, adj. (1)
PI 8.1 18 ...[The people of the sky] Teach him gladly to postpone/ Pleasures to another stage/ Beyond the scope of human age,/ Freely as task at eve undone/ Waits unblamed to-morrow's sun.

undone, v. (2)
Wth 6.96 5 ...if men should...leave off aiming to be rich, the moralists would rush to rekindle at all hazards this love of power in the people, lest civilization should be undone.


undoubted, adj. (3)
LS 11.16 18 But it is said: Admit that the rite [the Lord's Supper] was not designed to be perpetual. What harm doth it? Here it stands...the undoubted occasion of much good;...

Cmnt 12.115 6 ...either science and literature is a hypocrisy, or it is not. If it be, then...turn your college into barracks and warehouses, and divert the funds of your founders into the stock of...a tan-yard or some other undisputed convenience for the surrounding population.

MAng1 12.226 18 Versatility of talent in men of undoubted ability always awakens the liveliest interest....

undoubtedly, adv. (14)
Nat 1.3 20 Undoubtedly we have no questions to ask which are unanswerable.

Am 1.91 9 Undoubtedly there is a right way of reading...

LE 1.169 25 Undoubtedly the changes of geology have a relation to the prosperous sprouting of the corn and peas in my kitchen garden;...
undulation, n. (cont.)

MNL 1.198 24 Empedocles undoubtedly spoke a truth of thought, when he said, I am God;...

YA 1.383 8 Undoubtedly, abundant mistakes will be made by these first adventurers [the Communities];...

Hist 2.191 9 ...[the cloud] was undoubtedly the archetype of that familiar ornament [the chrysalis].

Pred 3.274 14 Undoubtedly we can easily pick faults in our company;...

NR 3.238 8 Great dangers undoubtedly accrue from this incarnation and distribution of the godhead...

NMN 4.243 11 ...[Apolon] undoubtedly felt a desire for men and concord...

Cour 7.266 21 Undoubtedly there is a temperamentual courage;...

HDC 11.33 24 Johnson, relating undoubtedly what he had himself heard from the pilgrims, intimates that they consumed many days in exploring the country, to select the best place for the town.

HDC 11.61 12 A great defence [of Concord] undoubtedly was the village of Praying Indians...

War 11.175 15 The proposition of the Congress of Nations is undoubtedly that at which the present fabric of our society and the present course of events do point...

Maill 12.253 23 As a poet, Shakspeare undoubtedly transcends, and far surpasses [Milton] in his popularity with foreign nations;...

undoubtedly, adv. (cont.)

YA 1.382 3 Here are Etzlers and mechanical projectors, who...undoubtedly affirm that the smallest union would make every man rich.

Aris 10.55 7 He is beautiful in face, in port, in manners, who is absorbed in objects which he truly believes to be superior to himself. Is there...any cosmetic or any blood that can obtain homage like that security of air...

undertake, v. (1)

PC 8.238 6 [Life in the East’s] elements are few and simple, not exhibiting the long range and undulation of European existence...

Undulation, n. (1)

AnSm 1.198 18 That great principle of Undulation in nature...is known to us under the name of Polarity;...

undulations, n. (3)

Comp 2.96 23 Polarity, or action and reaction, we meet in every part of nature...in the undulations of fluids and of sound;...

Clo 12.129 10 Do not the electricities and the imponderable influences play with all their magic undulations?

Milt 12.261 19 ...Milton was conscious of possessing this intellectual voice...propelling its melodious undulations forward through the coming world...

undulatory, adj. (1)

Exp 3.68 10 ...the chemical and ethereal agents are undulatory and alternate with...

unduly, adv. (1)

MoS 4.162 9 ...the personal regard which I entertain for Montaigne may be unduly great...

undying, adj. (1)

FRep 11.525 22 ...the history of Nature from first to last is incessant advance...from rude to finer organization, the globe of matter thus conspiring with the principle of undying hope in man.

unearth, v. (1)

WD 7.179 18 ...him I reckon the most learned scholar, not who can unearth for me the buried dynasties of Sesostris and Ptolemy;...

uneasiness, n. (8)

LT 1.285 15 ...truly we shall find much to console us, when we consider the cause of [the speculator’s] uneasiness.

SL 2.162 15 Nor can you, if I am true, excite me to the least uneasiness by saying, [Epaminondas] acted and thou sittest still.

Fdp 2.192 8 A commended stranger is expected and announced, and an uneasiness betwixt pleasure and pain invades all the hearts of a household.

OS 2.267 15 What is the ground of this uneasiness of ours;...

Nat 3.194 23 The uneasiness which the thought of our helplessness in the chain of causes occasions us, results from looking too much at one condition of nature, namely; Motion.

Wsp 6.204 10 The decline of the influence...of Wesley, or Channing, need give us no uneasiness.

Wsp 6.228 18 Philip [Neri] ran out of doors, mounted his mule and returned instantly to the Pope; Give yourself no uneasiness, Holy Father, any longer...

Elo 7.75 15 ...one cannot wonder at the uneasiness sometimes manifested by trained statesmen...when they observe the disproportionate advantage suddenly given to oratory over the most solid and accumulated public service.

uneasy, adj. (10)

LT 1.274 21 The more intelligent are growing uneasy on the subject of Marriage.

Fdp 2.192 21 Having imagined and invested [the commended stranger], we ask how should we stand related in conversation and action with such a man, and are uneasy with fear.

Fdp 2.198 23 ...these uneasy pleasures and fine pains [of friendship] are for curiosity...

Elo 10.139 9 You are solicitous of the good-will of the meanest person, uneasy at his ill-will.

UGM 4.32 1 Each is uneasy until he has produced his private ray unto the concave sphere...

GoW 4.288 20 We seldom see anybody who is not uneasy or afraid to live.

Elo 7.24 17 whilst [the preacher] speaks things, I feel that he is touching some of my relations, and I am uneasy;...

HDC 11.55 23 ...the Concord people became uneasy, and looked around for new weak points.

HDC 11.67 9 Mr. [Daniel] Bliss replied...I...used the word Mediator in some differing light from that you have given it; but I confess I was soon uneasy at his ill-will.

Sloy 6.285 8 Philip [Milius] was conscious of possessing this intellectual

undeleted, adj. (1)

SwM 4.110 27 ...it appears that a mass of manuscript [by Swedenborg] still unedited remains in the royal library at Stockholm.

unedicated, adj. (7)

LE 1.182 3 The man of genius should occupy the whole space between God or pure mind and the multitude of uneducated men.

DL 7.124 18 ...we soon catch the trick of each man’s conversation, and knowing his two or three main facts, anticipate what he thinks of each new topic that rises. It is scarcely less perceivable in educated men, so called, than in the uneducated.

Edc 10.139 9 ...let us have men whose manhood is only the continuation of their boyhood, natural characters still;...and not that sad spectacle with which we are too familiar, educated eyes in uneducated bodies.
unequivocal, adj. (cont.)

MMEm 10.423 21 For the widows and orphans—Oh, I [Mary Moody Emerson] could give facts of the long-drawn years of imprisoned minds and hearts, which uneducated orphans endure!

SHlr 10.439 24 ...it was perfectly easy for [Samuel Hoar] to associate... with plain, uneducated, poor men...

Wom 11.422 23 ...if in your city the uneducated emigrant vote numbers thousands, it is to be corrected by an educated and religious vote...

Trag 12.407 14 ...universally, in uneducated and unreflecting persons—we discover traits of the same superstition [belief in Fate]...

unembarrassed, adj. (1)

GoW 4.271 12 Goethe was the philosopher of this [modern] multiplicity,...

...a main mind, unembarrassed by the variety of coats of convention with which life had got encrusted...

unemployed, adj. (1)

Mol. 10.248 3 There is no unemployed force in Nature.

unencumbered, adj. (1)

Insp 8.290 18 Certain localities, as...natural parks of oak and pine, where the ground is smooth and unencumbered, are excitants of the muse.

unentertaining, adj. (1)

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Wom 11.409 10 It was Burns’s remark when he first came to Edinburgh that between the men of rustic life and the polite world he observed little difference; that in the former, though...unenlightened by science, he had found much observation and much intelligence;...

unentertaining, adj. (1)

DSA 1.135 25 It seemed as if [the people’s] houses were very unentertaining...

unequal, adj. (12)

LT 1.128 12 [Spectators] have some piety which looks with faith to a fair Future, unprofaned by rash and unequal attempts to realize it. Tran 1.356 6 These persons [Transcendentalists] are of unequal strength, and do not all prosper.

Fdsp 2.200 5 If I have shrunken unequal from one contest, the joy I find in all the rest becomes mean and cowardly.

Fdsp 2.216 16 If [your companion] is unequal, he will presently pass away...

PolI 3.202 1 Whilst the rights of all as persons are equal, in virtue of their access to reason, their rights in property are very unequal.

PolI 3.202 6 One man owns his clothes, and another owns a county. This accident...falls unequally, and its rights of course are unequal.

PPh 4.68 19 After [Plato] has illustrated the relation between the absolute good and true and the forms of the intelligible world, he says: Let there be a line cut in two unequal parts.

MoS 4.160 4 [The skeptic] is the considerer...believing that...we cannot give ourselves too many advantages in this unequal conflict, with powers so vast and unwearable ranged on one side, and this little, concealed vulnerable popinjay that a man is, bobbing up and down into every danger, on the other.

ET14 5.250 10 ...where impatience of the tricks of men...builds altars to the...satisfaction of the world; men who have in the gravity of their nature a quality of patience unthought of by...and fate of the business...

Insp 8.270 25 In the savage man, thought is infantile; and, in the civilized, unequal and ranging up and down a long scale.

Grts 8.314 5 Scintillations of greatness appear here and there in men of unequal character...

HDC 11.509 8 We know beforehand who must conquer in that unequal struggle [with the Indian].

unequally, adv. (5)

MR 1.255 27 ...we have seen a few scattered up and down in time for the benefit of the men; who make in the gravity of their nature a quality which answers to the fly-wheel in a mill, which...hinders [the motion] from falling unequally and suddenly in destructive shocks.

PolI 3.202 5 One man owns his clothes, and another owns a county. This accident...falls unequally, and its rights...are unequal.

Bty 6.299 8 Portrait painters say that most faces and forms are irregular and unсимmetrical;...the hair unequally distributed, etc.

Bty 6.299 11 The man is physically as well as metaphorically a thing of...several unexpected glimpses into a higher sphere...

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unexpectedly, adv. (7)

SL 2.159 1 Never a magnanimity fell to the ground, but there is some heart to greet and accept it unexpectedly.

CtF 6.152 12 In an English party a man...with a face like red dough, unexpectedly discloses wit, learning, a wide range of topics...

EfoS 7.85 25 ...in the examination of witnesses there usually leap out, quite unexpectedly, three or four stubborn words or phrases which are the pith and...and fate of the business.

Mol. 10.258 6 ...on each new threat of faction, the ballot of the people has been unexpectedly right.

FSLC 11.203 15 ...very unexpectedly to the whole Union, on the 7th March, 1850...[Webster] crossed the line, and became the head of the slavery party in this country.

FLSN 11.224 12 Four years ago to-night...Mr. Webster, most unexpectedly, threw his whole weight on the side of Slavery...

CPL 11.503 24 Every one of us is always in search of his friend, and when unexpectedly he finds a stranger enjoying the rare poet or thinker who is dear to his own solitude,—it is like finding a brother.

unerring, adj. (7)

Comc 8.158 14 [Animals]’ activity is marked by unerring good sense.

JBS 11.276 4 A man there came, whence none could tell,/ Bearing a touchstone in his hand,/ And tested all things in the land/ By its unerring spell/

ALin 11.333 26 ...the weight and penetration of many passages in [Lincoln’s] letters, messages and speeches...are destined hereafter to wide fame. What pregnant definitions; what unerring common sense;...

ChiE 11.473 3 [Confucius’s] rare perception appears in...his unerring insight...

Cln 12.129 11 Do not gravity and polarity keep their unerring watch on a needle and thread...as on the moon’s orbit?

unexamined, adj. (1)

EfoS 5.132 15 [Young Englishmen] stoutly carry into every nook and corner of the earth their turbulent sense; leaving no lie uncontradicted; no pretension unexamined.

unexceptionable, adj. (1)

LS 11.20 14 The general object and effect of the ordinance [the Lord’s Supper] is unexceptionable.

unexecuted, adj. (1)

WM 4.234 23 You are losing time, [Napoleon] cried; fire upon those masses;...they must be engulfed: fire upon the ice! The order remained unexecuted for ten minutes.

unexhausted, adj. (4)

Fdsp 2.189 7 ...The world uncertain comes and goes./ The lover rooted stays;/ I fancied he was fled,/ And, after many a year,/ Glowed unexhausted kindness! Like daily sunrise there./

GoW 4.279 20 ...the book [Goethe’s Wilhelm Meister] remains ever so new and unexhausted, that we must even let it go its way...

EfoS 7.99 16 In its right exercise, [eloquence] is an elastic, unexhausted power...

ALin 11.328 7 ...For [Lincoln] [Nature’s] Old-World moulds aside she threw;/ And, choosing sweet clay from the breast/ Of the unexhausted West./ With stuff unshaped shaped a hero new;/ Wise, steadfast in the strength of God, and true.

unexpected, adj. (12)

DSA 1.123 13 ...speak the truth, and all nature and all spirits help you with unexpected furtherance.

Hist 2.16 [Nature]...delights in startling us with resemblances in the most unexpected quarters.

NER 3.256 6 A restless, prying, conscientious criticism broke out in unexpected quarters.

SwM 4.110 14 These grand rhymes or returns in nature,—the dear, best-known face startling us at every turn, under a mask so unexpected that we think it the face of a stranger...delighted the prophetic eye of Swedenborg;...

NMW 4.237 18 In one of his conversations with Las Casas, [Napoleon] remarked, As to moral courage, I have rarely met with the two-o’clock-in-the-morning kind: I mean...that which is necessary on an unexpected occasion...

GoW 4.278 7 I suppose no book of this century can compare with [Goethe’s Wilhelm Meister] in its delicious sweetness...so provoking to the mind, grating it with...so many unexpected glimpses into a higher sphere.

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unfashionable, n. (1)
With 6.117 1 Saving and unfashionableness will not keep the most pathetic family from ruin...

unexplained, adj. (2)
Nat 1.4.21 Now many [phenomena] are thought not only unexplained but inexplicable...
CW 12.179 13 ...there is a general sense which the best knowledge of the particular alphabet [of Nature] leaves unexplained.

unexplored, adj. (2)
War 11.175 2 ...if the disposition to rely more, in study and in action, on the unexplored riches of the human constitution—proceed;...then war has a short day...
Bost 12.192 24 ...the awe [of the Massachusetts colonists] was real and overpowering in the superstition with which every new object was magnified. The superstition which hung over the new ocean had not yet been scattered;...the dangers of the wilderness were unexplored...

unexpressed, adj. (2)
Milt 12.283 8 ...[the poet] creates his persons, and then watches and relates what they do and say. Such creation is poetry...and its possibility is an unexplained secret [nature]...

unfairness, n. (1)
Elo2 8.130 23
If the cause be unfashionable, [the eloquent man] will make his opinion, every person, out of his piety to that Eternal Spirit which dwells unexplained with him.

unfaltering, adj. (1)

unfaithful, adj. (1)

unfailing, adj. (1)

unfathomed, adj. (cont.)
Nat 2.3.177 27 Literature, poetry, science are the homage of man to this unfathomed secret [nature]...

unfavorable, adj. (8)
OS 2.287 2 If [a man] have found his centre, the Deity will shine through him upon all the disguises...of unfavorable circumstance.
NMW 4.248 19 The winter, says Napoleon, is not the most unfavorable season for the passage of lofty mountains.
Ctr 6.157 18 Here is a new poem, which elicits a good many comments in the journals and in conversation. From these it is easy at last to gather the verdict which readers passed upon it; and that is, in the main, unfavorable.
Wsp 6.205 14 ...some of the Pacific islanders flog their gods when things take an unfavorable turn.
Civ 7.26 5 High degrees of moral sentimen control the unfavorable influences of climate...
OA 7.318 24 ...if the question be the felicity of age, I fear the first popular judgments will be unfavorable.

unfathomable, adj. (8)
Lk 2.136 1 There remain some practical objections to the ordinance [the Lord’s Supper], into which I shall not now enter. There is one on which I had intended to say a few words; I mean the unfavorable relation in which it places that numerous class of persons who abstain from it merely from disapprobation of the rite.

unfathomed secret [nature]...

Eugene F. Irey
unfolded, v. (cont.)
Milt 11.278 16 [Milton’s plea for freedom of divorce] is to be regarded as a poem on one of the griefs of man’s condition, namely, unfit marriage. Milt 11.278 17 ...as many poems have been written upon unfit society...yet have not been proceeded against...so should [Milton’s plea for freedom of divorce] receive that charity which an angelic soul...is entitled to.

unfold, v. (1)
Schr 10.280 25 The objection of men of the world to what they call the morbid intellectual tendency in our young men at present, is...that the idealistic view unfits their children for business in their sense...

unfitness, n. (1)
ET13 5.225 16 The chatter of French politics...and the noise of embarking emigrants had quite put most of the old legends out of mind; so that when you came to read the liturgy to a modern congregation, it was almost absurd in its unfitness....

unfits, v. (1)
Comp 2.117 16 Has [a man] a defect of temper that unfits him to live in society? Thereby he is driven to entertain himself alone...

unfitted, adj. (1)
Elo2 8.120 8 ...give [an eloquent man]...the inspiration of a great multitude, and he surprises by new and unlooked-for powers. Before, he was out of place, and unfitted as a cannon in a parlor.

unfix, v. (1)
Hist 2.311 21 The power of music, the power of poetry, to unfix and...clap wings to solid nature, interprets the riddle of Orpheus.

unfixes, v. (1)
Nat 1.51 27 [The poet] unfixes the land and the sea...A Concordance to the Collected Essays of Ralph Waldo Emerson

unfolding, adj. (2)
ET9 5.150 15 ...in books of science, one is surprised [in England] by the most innocent exhibition of unfishing nationality. ET15 5.263 19 [The London Times] has shown those qualities which are dear to Englishmen, unfishing adherence to its objects...

unfold, v. (19)
Nat 1.76 19 As fast as you conform your life to the pure idea in your mind, that will unfold its great proportions.

unfolding, v. (3)
LE 1.181 17 ...in a contempt for the gable of to-day’s opinions the secret of the world is to be learned, and the skill truly to unfold it is acquired.

unforeseen, adj. (2)
Int 2.325 11 Gladly would I unfold in calm degrees a natural history of the intellect...A Concordance to the Collected Essays of Ralph Waldo Emerson

unforgettable, adj. (2)
Pr 3.10 6 ...[the poet] has a whole new experience to unfold;...NR 3.238 24 When afterwards [the reclusive] comes to unfold [his endowment] in propitious circumstance, it seems the only talent...GoW 4.278 19 We had an English romance here...professing...to unfold the political hope of the party called Young England...in which the only reward of virtue is a seat in Parliament and a peereage.

unfolds, v. (6)
ET4 5.52 13 The English derive their pedigree from such a range of nationalities that there needs sea-room and land-room to unfold the varieties of talent and character.

unfolding, n. (2)
Ctr 6.138 3 ...here is a pedant that cannot unfold his wrinkles, nor conceal his wrath at interruption by the best, if their conversation do not fit his imperfections...Bty 6.282 22 ...man, when his powers unfold in order, will take nature along with him...

unforeseen, v. (2)
WD 7.179 20 ...him I reckon the most learned scholar...who can unfold the thought of this particular Wednesday.

unfolds, v. (1)
WD 7.180 13 ...this curious, peering, itinerant, imitative America...will...sit at home with repose and deep joy on its face. The world has no such theory of this particular Wednesday.

unfolding, adj. (1)
PC 8.223 20 Mind carries the law; history is the slow and atomic unfolding.

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unfolding, n. (7)
Lovi 2.183 7 [The doctrine of love] awaits a truer unfolding in opposition and rebuke to that subterranean prudence which presides at marriages...Int 2.329 20 Logic is the procession or proportionate unfolding of the intuition...UGM 4.8 7 Man is endogenous, and education is his unfolding.

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ACri 12.304 9 [The classic unfolds, the romantic adds.

unforeseen, adj. (2)
Int 2.328 4 in the most...introduced self-tormentor’s life, the greatest part is inculcable by him, unforeseen, unimaginable...

unfolds, v. (6)
SL 2.141 26 By doing his own work [a man] unfolds himself. Prdl 2.222 [Prudence] is legitimate...when it unfolds the beauty of laws within the narrow scope of the senses.

unforeseen, v. (2)
Chr 2.99 14 ...slowly the soul unfolds itself in the new man. FSL 1.218 19 [The newsboy] unfolds his magical sheets...twopence a head his bread of knowledge costs...

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NMW 4.237 19 In one of his conversations with Las Casas, [Napoleon] remarked, As to moral courage, I have rarely met with the two_o’clock_in_the_morning kind: I mean...which...in spite of the most unforeseen events, leaves full freedom of judgment and decision...

unfathomable, adj. (2)
ET1 5.10 6 ...year after year the scholar must still go back to Landor...for wisdom, wit, and indignation that are unforeseeable.

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unfathomable, adj. (2)
F 6.16 19 Look at the unpalatable conclusions of Knox...a rash and unsatisfactory writer, but charged with pungent and unforgettable truths.

unformulated, adj. (1)
PLT 12.17 20 Above the thought is the higher truth,—truth as yet un domesticated and therefore unformulated.

unfortunate, adj. (3)
Prdl 2.233 1 A man of genius...self-indulgent, becomes presently unfortunate, querulous...

unfortunate, adj. (3)
Deml 10.15 3 The Jew [Masollam]...bent his bow and shot the bird to the ground. This act offended the augur and some others, and they began to utter imprecations against the Jew. But he replied, Wherefore? Why are you so foolish as to take care of this unfortunate bird?

unfortunately, adv. (3)
SMC 11.362 7 At one time [George Prescott] finds his company unfortunate in having fallen between two companies of quite another class...

unfortunately, adv. (3)
Nat 1.45 22 Unfortunately every one of [the human forms] bears the marks of...
ungraciously, adv. (1) 

ETI 5.23 12 [Wordsworth] replied he never was in haste to publish; partly because he corrected a good deal, and every alteration is ungraciously received after printing;...

ungrateful, adj. (10) 

Nat 1.59 3 ...there is something ungrateful in expanding too curiously the particulars of the general proposition, that all culture tends to imbue us with idealism.

Comp 2.119 7 If you serve an ungrateful master, serve him the more.

SL 2.150 16 Persons approach us, famous for their beauty... with very imperfect result. To be sure it would be ungrateful in us not to praise them loudly.

Fsp 2.194 5 ...I am not so ungrateful as not to see the wise, the lovely and the noble-minded, as from time to time they pass my gate.

Fsp 2.216 13 It never troubles the sun that some of his rays fall wide and vain into ungrateful space...

Gis 3.163 13 ...when the beneficiary is ungrateful, as all beneficiaries hate all Tantalus'... rather sympathize with the beneficiary than with the anger of my lord Timon.

NR 3.324 16 We are as ungrateful as children.

ETI4 5.260 10 ...the two complexities, or two styles of mind [in England],--the perceptive class, and the practical finality class,--are ever in counterpoise, interacting mutually... one studious, contemplative, experimenting: the other, the ungrateful pupil, scornful of the source whilst availing itself of the knowledge for gain;...

MMEm 10.408 27 To be singular of choice, without singular talents and virtues, is as ridiculous as ungrateful.

MMEm 10.431 24 What a timid, ungrateful creature!

ungrated, adj. (1) 

OA 7.326 22 The youth suffers not only from ungratified desires, but from powers untried...

ungrounded, adj. (1) 

Trag 12.409 13 ...the glare of malignity, ungrounded fears...darken the brow and chill the heart of men.

ungrown, adj. (1) 

Let 12.393 25 The sea and the iron road are safer toys for such ungrown people;...
unhesitatingly, adv. (cont.)

PLT 12.54 10 Nonsense will not keep its unreason if you come into the humorist’s point of view, but unhappily we find it is fast becoming sense...

unhappiness, n. (2)

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unhesitating, adj. (1)

Plu 10.296 8 Rollin, so long the historian of antiquity for France, drew unhesitatingly his history from [Plutarch].

unheeding, adj. (1)

Wom 11.418 19 ...there are multitudes of men who live to objects quite out of them...unheeded by any influence of constitution.

unhinged, v. (1)

CBW 6.269 25 ...a virulent, aggressive fool taints the reason of a household. I have seen a whole family of quiet, sensible people unhinged and beside themselves, victims of such a rogue.

unhonored, adj. (1)

AmS 1.109 20 ...the time is infected with Hamlet’s unhappiness...

unhurt, adj. (4)

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unif...
The experience has been uniform that it is the gentle soul which attest the incessant activity of this man...with uniform cheerfulness in these days and in this country...it seems as if no book could so safely be put in the hands of young men as the letters of Goethe, which attest the incessant activity of this man...with uniform cheerfulness and greatness of mind.

The length of [Thoreau's] walk uniformly made the length of continued life, of which the present is only one term. [Punch's] sketches are...the delight of every class, because Hallam is uniformly polite, but with deficient sympathy;...uniformly for words [as Swedenborg].

Carl 10.493 19 [Carlyle] has a vivacious, aggressive temperament, and unimpressionable. 

Pray 12.352 7...soon I am weary of spending my time causelessly and unimproved...

PC 8.224 27 Every inch of the mountains is scarred by unimaginable convulsions...

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unimagined, adj. (1)

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The universe [in Swedenborg’s system of the world] is a gigantic crystal, all whose atoms and laminae lie in uninterrupted order... HIC 11.32 18 The green meadows of Musketiquid...were...not to be reached without a painful and dangerous journey through an uninterrupted wilderness.

unintelligible, adj. (cont.) Exp 3.77 25 ...the longer a particular union lasts the more energy of appetency the parts not in union acquire.

uninterruptedly, adv. (1) OS 2.294 12 ...one blood rolls uninterruptedly an endless circulation through all men...

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Union, Federal, n. (1) PC 8.207 5 No good citizen but shares the wonderful prosperity of the Federal Union.

union, n. (53)

united, adj. (1) ET14 5.245 26 [Hallam] passes in silence, or dismisses with a kind of contempt, the profounder masters: a lover of ideas is not only uncongenial, but unintelligible.

Plu 10.320 16 ...in recent reading of the old text [of Plutarch’s Morals], on coming on anything absurd or unintelligible, I referred to the new text and found a clear and accurate statement in its place.

RBur 11.442 12 [Burns] grew up in a rural district, speaking a patois unintelligible to all but natives...

uninteresting, adj. (2) Bty 6.300 10...petulant old gentlemen...affirm that the secret of ugliness consists not in irregularity, but in being uninteresting.

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The union of the sexes.

[Webster’s pacification] has brought United States swords into the streets, and chains round the court-house. A measure of pacification and union. What is its effect?

The world is awaking to the idea of union...

NER 3.267 4 The union [of men] is only perfect when all the uniters are

...the real or spiritual world the nuptial union is not momentary [to Swedenborg], but incessant and total...

NER 3.267 9 Each man, if he attempts to join himself to others, is on all sides cramped and diminished in his proportion; and the stricter the union the smaller and more pitiful he is.

NER 3.267 16 The union must be ideal in actual individualism.

ET4 5.67 18 This union of qualities is fabled in [the Englishmen’s] national legend of Beauty and the Beast... ET14 5.236 6 The Union of Saxon precision and Oriental soaring, of which Shakespeare is the perfect example, is shared in less degree by the writers of two centuries.

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Ann 1.113 18 Every thing that tends to insulate the individual...tends to true union as well as greatness.

MN 1.207 17...the union of foreign constitutions in him enables [a man] to do gladly and gracefully what the assembled human race could not have sufficed to do.

Tran 1.359 24...the thoughts which these few hermits strove to proclaim...shall abide in beauty and strength, to reorganize themselves in nature...in fuller union with the surrounding system.

YA 1.382 4 Here are Etalers and mechanical projectors, who...undoubtedly affirm that the smallest union would make every man rich;...Lov 1.2185 20 The union which is thus effected [by love]...is yet a temporary state.

Fds 1.198 17 The instinct of affection revives the hope of union with our mates...

OS 2.282 4 A certain tendency to insanity has always attended the opening of the religious sense in men, as if they had been blasted with excess of light. The trances of Socrates, the union of Plotinus...are of this kind. OS 2.292 15 Ineffable is the union of man and God in every act of the soul.

Int 2.325 23 [Mind’s] vision is not like the vision of the eye, but is union with the things known.
union, n. (cont.)

FRep 11.528 28 All this [American] forwardness and self-reliance—proceed on the belief...that [the people's] union and law are not in their memory, but in their blood andbone.

FRep 11.531 4 Our national flag is not affecting...because it does not represent the population of the United States, but some...caucus; not union or justice, but selfishness and cunning.

MLit 12.318 10 [The educated and susceptible] betray this impatience [with the poverty of our dogmas of religion and philosophy] by fleeing for resource to a conversation with Nature, which is courted in a certain moody and exploring spirit, as if they anticipated a more intimate union of man with the world than has been known in recent ages.

Union, n. (36)

Y A 1.363 18 This rage of road building is beneficent for America...inasmuch as the great political promise of the invention is to hold the Union staunch...

Y A 1.390 25 ...the terror of old people and of vicious people is lest the Union be compromised.

Y A 1.390 26 ...as if the Union had any other real basis than the good pleasure of a majority of the citizens to be united.

ET2 5.256 6 The occasion of my second visit to England was an invitation from some Mechanics' Institutes in Lancashire and Yorkshire, which...in 1847 had been linked into a Union...

Elo1 7.763 3...this precious person makes a speech which is printed and read all over the Union...

PerF 10.872 8...a sensitive politician suffers his ideas of the part New York or Pennsylvania or Ohio is to play in the future of the Union, to be fashioned by the election of rogues in some counties.

HDC 11.504 4 Tell [The Continental nations] the Union has twenty-four States, and that Massachusetts is one.

EWI 11.132 25 As for dangers to the Union, from such demands [on the South!]—the Union already is at an end when the first citizen of Massachusetts is thus outraged.

EWI 11.132 26...the Union already is at an end when the first citizen of Massachusetts is thus outraged.

EWI 11.134 27...let the citizens in their primary capacity...say to the government of the State, and of the Union, that the government exists to defend the weak and the poor and the injured party...

FSLC 11.1809 Every hour brings us from distant quarters of the Union the expression of mortification at the late events in Massachusetts...

FSLC 11.203 16...very unexpectedly to the whole Union, on the 7th March, 1850...[Webster] crossed the line, and became the head of the slave party in this country.

FSLC 11.204 4 [Webster] looks at the Union as an estate...

FSLC 11.209 9 [Webster] adheres to the letter. Happily he was born late,—after the independence had been declared, the Union agreed to, and the constitution settled.

FSLC 11.205 23 The people cleave to the Union, because they see their advantage in it...

FSLC 11.205 26 I suppose the Union can be left to take care of itself.

FSLC 11.206 1 suppose the Union I suppose the fact to be that there are really two nations, the North and the South.

FSLC 11.206 16 The Union is at an end as soon as an immoral law is enacted.

FSLC 11.207 3...I strongly share the hope of mankind in the power, and therefore, in the duties of the Union;...

FSLC 11.210 23......still the question recurs, What must we do [about slavery]? One thing is plain, we cannot answer for the Union, but we must keep Massachusetts.

FSLC 11.212 11 Let us respect the Union to all honest ends.

FSLC 11.212 18 Britain and the Union until it has infused all the Union with its blood.

FSLC 11.212 18 The Massachusetts colony grew...all the while sending out colonies...until it has infused all the Union with its blood.

Union Pacific, adj. (1)

FRep 11.527 26 Our institutions, of which the town is the unit, are educational.... The result appears...in the predominance of the democratic party in the politics of the Union...

FRep 11.544 8...in seeing this felicity without example that has rested on the Union thus far, I find new confidence for the future.

Bost 12.207 18 The Massachusetts colony grew...all the while sending out colonies...until it has infused all the Union with its blood.

Union Pacific adj. (1)

Schr 10.272 12 Union Pacific stock is not quite private property...

Unionist, n. (2)

FSCL 11.206 27 I am a Unionist as we all are, or nearly all...

JBB 11.268 25 [John Brown] believes in two articles,—two instruments, shall I say?—the Golden Rule and the Declaration of Independence; and he used this expression in conversation here concerning them, Better that a whole generation of men, women and children should pass away by a violent death than that one word of either should be violated in this country. There is a Unionist, there is a strict constructionist for you.

unions, n. (1)

Boks 7.215 13...`t is pity [people] should not read novels a little more, to import the fine generosities and the clear, firm conduct, which are as becoming in the unions and separations which love effects under shingle roofs as in palaces and among illustrious personages.

Unions, Trades’, n. (1)

YA 1.380 12...the swelling cry of voices for the education of the people indicates that Government has other offices than those of banker and executioner. Witness...the Trades’ Unions...

unique, adj. (7)

Nat 1.23 23 Nature is a sea of forms radically alike and even unique.

Dsa 1.126 19...the unique impression of Jesus upon mankind...is proof of the subtle virtue of this infusion [of Eastern thought].

SL 2.141 15 Everybody has this call of the power to do something unique...

Shp 4.212 3 For executive faculty, for creation, Shakespear is unique.

ET14 5.237 17 The unique fact in literary history, the unsurprised reception of Shakespeare...seems to demonstrate an elevation in the mind of the people.

ET14 5.244 16...[the English] draw only a bucketful at the fountain of the First Philosophy for their occasion, and do not go to the spring-head. Bacon, who said this, is almost unique among his countrymen in that faculty...

Plu 10.297 6 Plutarch occupies a unique place in literature as an encyclopaedia of Greek and Roman antiquity.

unique, n. (1)

SR 2.83 17 Every great man is a unique.

union, n. (5)

Nat 1.22 2 2 A virtuous man is in union with [nature’s] works...

AmSt 1.114 22 Young men...inflated by the mountain winds, shined upon by the stars of God, find the earth below not in union with these.

Hsm1 2.251 20...just and wise men take umbrage at [the hero’s] act, until after some little time be past; then they see it to be in union with their acts.

Shp 4.189 15 A poet is...a heart in union with his time and country.

MMe10 4.244 23...[Webster] crossed the line, and became the head of the slave party in this country.

unit, n. (11)

AmSt 1.183 10...unfortunately, this original unit...has been so distributed to multitudes...that it...cannot be gathered.

AmSt 1.115 11 Is it not the chief disgrace in the world, not to be an unit;...

LE 1.172 3...the first observation you make...may open a new view of nature and of man, that...shall...dispose of your world-containing system as a very little unit.

MN 1.193 4 If I see nothing to admire in the unit, shall I admire a million?

Lova1.2184 21 Passion beholds its object as a perfect unit.

Mrs1 3.151 21 [Lillia] was a unit and whole...

NR 3.234 13 Passion beholds its object as a perfect unit.

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Unitarian, n. (5)

Exp 3.351 19 I knew a witty physician who...used to affirm that if there was a disease in the liver, the man became a Calvinist, and if that organ was some disease in the liver, then he became a Unitarian.

ET1 5.10 22 [Coleridge] spoke of Dr. Channing. It was an unspeakable misfortune that he should have turned out a Unitarian after all.

ET1 5.11 7 When [Coleridge] stopped to take breath, I interposed that whilst I highly valued all his explanations, I was bound to tell him that I was born and bred a Unitarian.

ET1 5.12 2 He [Coleridge] knew all about Unitarianism perfectly well, because he had once been a Unitarian and knew what quackery it was.

LS 11.18 2 I am so much a Unitarian as this: that I believe the human mind can admit but one God.

Unitarianism, Boston, n. (1)

Sove 10.204 19 Luther would cut his hand off sooner than write theses against the pope if he suspected that he was being crowned with all his might the pale negations of Boston Unitarianism.

Unitarianism, n. (8)

Tran 1.349 6 Each cause as it is called...say Calvinism, or Unitarianism—becomes speedily a little shop...

PT 3.37 21 Methodism and Unitarianism, are flat and dull to dull people...

ET1 5.10 24 [Coleridge] burst into a declamation on the folly and ignorance of Unitarianism.

ET1 5.12 1 He [Coleridge] knew all about Unitarianism perfectly well, as he once was born and bred a Unitarian.

ET1 5.12 4 He [Coleridge] knew all about Unitarianism perfectly well, because he had once been a Unitarian and knew what quackery it was.

ET1 5.12 24 I...was born and bred a Unitarian.

ET1 5.12 4 He [Coleridge] knew all about Unitarianism perfectly well, as he once was born and bred a Unitarian.

EdAd 11.382 5 The old men studied magic in the flowers,/ And human things to names, for these were men./Were unitarians of the united world/...MMEm 10.403 12 My opinion, [Mary Moody Emerson] writes, [is] that a mind like Byron’s would never be satisfied with modern Unitarianism.

unitarians, n. (1)

EdAd 11.382 5 The old men studied magic in the flowers./ And human fortunes in astronomy./And an omnipotence in chemistry./Preferring things to names, for these were men./Were unitarians of the united world/...unite, v. (19)

MN 1.208 23...darest thou think meanly of thyself which the stalwart Fate brought forth to unite his ragged sides...

LT 1.275 18 See how daring is the reading, the speculation, the experiment of the time.

Hist 2.27 27 Jesus astonishes and overpowers sensual people. They cannot unite him to history...

SR 2.85 2...strike the savage with a broad-axe and in a day or two the flesh shall unite and heal..

MM 5.139 7 [the spirit of the energetic class] respects everything which tends to unite men.

Ner 3.264 6 [the new communities] aim...to unite a liberal culture with an particular class respect...

Ph 4.48 1 We unite all things by perceiving the law which pervades them.

Ph 4.62 25...to judge is to unite to an object the notion which belongs to it.

Swm 4.105 7 What was left for a genius of the largest calibre but to go over [his predecessors’] ground and verify and unite?

GoW 4.273 19 [Goethe] had a power to unite the detached atoms again by their own law.

GoW 4.290 16 We too must write Bibles, to unite again the heavens and the earthly world.

ET7 5.119 26 Madame de Stael says that the English irritated Napoleon, the principle that is left in the United States...

Dem 10.18 20 All united moral powers avail nothing against [demonic individuals].

HDC 11.57 14 In 1654, the four united New England Colonies agreed to raise 270 foot and 40 horse, to reduce Ninigret, Sachem of the Niantics...

HDC 11.67 8...in answer to letters received from the united committees of correspondence, in the vicinity of Boston, the town [of Concord] say: We cannot possibly view with indifference the...endeavors of the enemies of this...country, to rob us of those rights, that are the distinguishing glory and safety of this land.

SMC 11.349 17 We are thankful...that the heroes of old and of recent date, who made and kept America free and united, were not rare or solitary growths.

EdAd 11.382 5 The old men studied magic in the flowers./ And human fortunes in astronomy./And an omnipotence in chemistry./Preferring things to names, for these were men./Were unitarians of the united world/...Acri 12.303 22...literature resounds with the music of united vast ideas of affirmation and of moral truth.

United States, adj. (1)

FULC 11.199 6 [Webster’s pacification] has brought United States swords into the streets...

United States, Constitution (2)

HDC 11.59 2...in 1788, the town [Concord], by its delegate, accepted the new Constitution of the United States...

EWL 11.131 11...the fourth article of the Constitution of the United States orients in terms, that, the citizens of each State shall be entitled to all privileges and immunities of citizens in the several States.

United States Court, n. (1)

JBB 11.272 19 Is any man in Massachusetts so simple as to believe that when a United States Court in Virginia, now, in its present reign of terror, chooses to hold the Cherokees to this sham treaty...

LVB 11.91 3 [Webster’s pacification] has brought United States swords into the streets...

United States, n. (16)

YA 1.363 13 Who has not been stimulated to reflection by the facilities now in progress of construction for travel and the transportation of goods in the United States?

ET10 5.159 1...about 1829-30, much fear was felt [in England] lest the [textile] trade would be drawn away by...the emigration of the spinners to Belgium and the United States.

Elo 7.69 4...neither can the Southerner in the United States, nor the Irish, compare [in eloquence] with the lively inhabitant of the south of Europe.

SA 8.91 17...presidents of the United States are afflicted by rude Western and Southern goûst.

Elo 8.132 16 If there ever was a country where eloquence was a power, it was the United States.

Lvb 11.91 3 The newspapers now inform us that...a treaty contracting for the exchange of all the Cherokee territory was pretended to be made by an agent on the part of the United States with some persons appearing on the part of the Cherokees...

LVB 11.91 11 It now appears that the government of the United States choose to hold the Cherokees to this sham treaty...

LVB 11.92 14 The piety, the principle that is left in the United States...forbid us to entertain [the relocation of the Cherokees] as a fact.

LVB 11.92 22 Sir [Van Buren], does this government think that the people of the United States...the fourth article of the Constitution of the United States...

FSLN 11.219 16...under the shadow of [Webster’s] great name inferior men sheltered themselves, threw their ballots for [the Fugitive Slave Law] and made the law. I say inferior men. There were all sorts of...men of high station, a President of the United States...but men without self-respect.

Aesu 11.250 19...I find [Sumner] accused of publishing his opinion of the Nebraska conspiracy in a letter to the people of the United States...

AKan 11.259 2 Who doubts that Kansas would have been very well settled, if the United States had had it alone?

JBB 11.271 7 [The judges] assume that the United States can protect its witness or its prisoner.

JBB 11.271 11 [The judges] assume that the United States can protect its witness or its prisoner. And in Massachusetts that is true, but the moment he is carried out of the bounds of Massachusetts, the United States, it is notorious, afford no protection at all...
United States of America, n (1)
ET4 5.45 3 The British Empire is reckoned to contain (in 1848)...perhaps a fifth of the population of the globe... Perhaps forty of these millions are of British stock. Add the United States of America... and you have a population of English descent and language of 60,000,000...

United States Senate, n (4)
Elo2 8.122 26 In the early years of this century, Mr. [John Quincy] Adams, at that time a member of the United States Senate at Washington, was elected Professor of Rhetoric and Oratory in Harvard College.
Intl8 3.331 11 Many years ago, there were two men in the United States Senate...
Intl8 8.331 18 [One of the men] said that when he entered the Senate he became in a short time intimate with one of his colleagues...
GSt 10.504 4 [George Sterns's] examination before the United States Senate Committee on the Harper's Ferry Invasion...is a chapter well worth reading...

united, v. (23)
Con 1.301 13...this bifold fact [Conservatism and Reform] lies thus united in real nature...
Con 1.301 14...this bifold fact [Conservatism and Reform] lies thus united in real nature, and so united that no man can continue to exist in whom both these elements do not work...
Tran 1.339 12...genius and virtue predict in man the same absence of private ends and of condescension to circumstances, united with every trait and talent of beauty and power.
YA 1.391 1...as if the Union had any other real basis than the good pleasure of a majority of the citizens to be united.
Lov1 2.187 2 By all the virtues [lovers] are united.
Chr 9.396 15 A healthy soul stands united with the Just and the True...
NER 3.266 24 Men will...plough, and reap, and govern, as by added arethral power, when once they are united...
PPh 4.57 14 In [Plato] the freest abandonment is united with the precision of a geometrist.
ET6 5.104 21 [The Englishman] has that aplomb which results from...the natural goodness and justice of his mind, which...left...the strength of a geometer.
PPh 4.57 14 In [Plato] the freest abandonment is united with the precision of a geometrist.
ET6 5.104 21 [The Englishman] has that aplomb which results from...the obedience of all the powers to the will; as if the axes of his eyes were united to his backbone, and only moved with the trunk.
Pow 6.67 11 [Boniface]...united in his person the functions of bully, incendiary, swindler, barkeeper, and burglar.
Wth 6.115 3 We had in this region, twenty years ago...a passionate desire...to unite farming to intellectual pursuits. Many...made the experiment...but all were cured of their faith that scholarship and practical farming...could be united.
CbW 6.254 5...the cruel wars which followed the march of Alexander introduced the civility, language and arts of Greece into the savage East... and united hostile nations under one government.
SoV 10.186 18 All forces are found in Nature united with that which they move...
SiHr 10.441 1 The strength and the beauty of the man [Samuel Hoad] lay in the natural goodness and justice of his mind, which...left...the strength of a chief united to the modesty of a child.
HDC 11.45 6 I esteem it the happiness of this country that its settlers...were united by personal affection.
HDC 11.68 23...it gives life and strength to every attempt to oppose [unconstitutional taxes], that not only the people of this, but the neighboring provinces are remarkably united in the important and interesting opposition.
War 11.154 3 [Alexander's conquest of the East]...united hostile nations under one code.
AKan 11.263 2 I think the American Revolution bought its glory cheap. If the problem was new, it was simple. If there were few people, they were united...

unity, n. (29)
Bost 1.193 5 If I see nothing to admire in the unit, shall I admire a million units?
SwM 4.114 20 What was too small for the eye to detect was read by the aggregates; what was too large, by the units.
ET4 5.45 14 The British census proper reckons twenty-seven and a half millions in the home countries. What makes this census important is the quality of the units that compose it.
CbW 6.251 27 The mass are animal, in pupilage, and near chimpanzee. But the units whereof this mass is composed, are neuters, every one of which may be grown to a queen-bee.
PC 8.210 5 When classes are exasperated against each other, the peace of the world is always kept by striking a new note. Instantly the units part, and form a new order...
Mem 12.99 24 The mind has a better secret in generalization than merely adding units to its list of facts.

Unity, Blessed, n. (1)
F 6.48 6 Let us build altars to the Blessed Unity...
unity, n. (66)
Nat 1.43 3...[in the moral influence of nature] is especially apprehended the unity of Nature...
Nat 1.43 4...[in the moral influence of nature] is especially apprehended the unity of Nature — the unity in variety...
Nat 1.67 8 It is not so pertinent to man to know all the individuals of the animal kingdom, as it is to know whence and whereto is this tyrannizing unity in his constitution...
Nat 1.67 15...it is less to my purpose to recite correctly the order and superposition of the strata, than to know why all thought of multitude is lost in a tranquil sense of unity.
Nat 1.74 1 The reason why the world lacks unity...is because man is disunited with himself.
Hist 2.12 25...every animal in its growth, teaches the unity of cause...
Hist 2.13 19 Genius detects...through all the kingdoms of organized life the deep identity which, beneath these disparities, unites them.
Hist 2.24 8 The Grecian state is the era...of the spiritual nature unfolded in strict unity with the body.
BR 2.77 23 [Prayer as a means to effect a private end] supposes dualism and not unity in nature and consciousness.
SR 2.97 14 [The wave] unity is only phenomenal.
Fdsp 2.296 8 [Friends] are to dignify to each other the daily needs and offices of man's life, and embellish it by courage, wisdom and unity.
unity, n. (cont.)
OS 2.277 18...in groups where debate is earnest...the company become aware...that all have a spiritual property in what was said, as well as the same feeling. They all became wiser than they were. It arches over them like a temple, this unity of thought...
OS 2.297 10 [Man] will weave no longer a spotted life of shreds and patches, but he will live with a divine unity.

Exp 3.78 2 Any invasion of [life’s] unity would be chaos.

PoI 3.220 23 There is not, among the most religious and instructed men of the most religious and civil nations...a sufficient belief in the unity of things.

NER 3.320 24...all frank and searching conversation, in which a man lays himself open to his brother, apprises each of theirradical unity.

PI 8.11 The knowledge that this spirit, which is essentially one, is in one's own and in all other bodies, is the wisdom of one who knows the unity of things [said Krishnal].

PPh 4.51 7 If speculation tends thus to a terrific unity...action tends directly backwards to diversity.

PPh 4.51 12 The unity absorbs, and melts or reduces,

PPh 4.52 6 By religion, [each student] tends to unity;

PPh 4.52 11 The country of unity...is Asia;

PPh 4.53 25 The unity of Asia and the detail of Europe;...Plato came to join...

PPh 4.56 4 Thought seeks to know unity in unity;

PPh 4.63 11 The essence or peculiarity of man [said Plato] is to comprehend...that which in the diversity of sensations can be comprised unity in a rational unity.

SwM 4.133 6 The universe [in Swedenborg’s system of the world] is a gigantic crystal, all whose atoms and laminae lie in uninterrupted order and with broken unity.

NMW 4.233 13...[Napoleon] inspires confidence and vigor by the extraordinary unity of his action.

GoW 4.275 2 [Goethe] has contributed a key to many parts of nature, through the rare turn for unity and simplicity in his mind.

GoW 4.284 3 [Goethe] has not worshipped the highest unity;...ETs 5.47 26 Race avails much, if that be true which is alleged...that Celts love unity of power, and Saxons the representative principle.

ETs 5.52 18...in France, fraternity, equality, and indivisible unity are names for assassination.

ETs 14.528 10 [British] minds...were...climbers on the staircase of unity.

ETs 14.529 7 [Idealism] seems an affair of race, or of meta-chemistry;--the vital point being, how far the sense of unity, or instinct for seeking permanence, is dominant.

F 6.28 18...when a strong will appears, it usually results from a certain unity of organization.

F 6.31 2...whether, seeing these two things, fate and power, we are permitted to believe in unity?

F 6.34 16 The Fulton's and Watts of politics, believing in unity, saw that it was a power.

F 6.45 8 1 find the like unity in human structures rather virulent and pernicious.

Wsp 6.219 18 Religion or worship is the attitude of those who see this unity, intimacy and sincerity [in nature];...

DL 7.104 1 Infancy, said Coleridge, presents body and spirit in unity...

DL 7.110 23 I am afraid that, so considered, our houses will not be found to have unity.

PI 8.7 20 The electric word pronounced by John Hunter a hundred years ago, arrested and progressive development...gave the poetic key to Natural Science, a hint...showing unity and perfect order in physics.

PI 8.7 26 All multiplicity rushes to be resolved into unity.

PI 8.9 6 While the student ponders this immense unity, he observes that all Science...a hint...showing unity and perfect order in physics.

PI 8.10 18...If you cut or break in two a block or stone and press the two parts closely together, you can indeed bring the particles very near, but never again so near that they shall attract each other so that you can take up the block as one. That indescribably small interval...has forever severed the practical unity.

PLT 12.64 2 We wish to sum up the conflicting impressions [of Intellect] by saying that all point at last to a unity which inspires all.

CL 12.164 2 Nature speaks to the imagination; first, through her grand style,—the hint of immense force and unity which her works convey;...MangL 12.218 10 The Italian artists sanction this view of Beauty by describing it as al quell uno...or multitude in unity.

MLit 12.313 8 [Subjectiveness] is founded on that insatiable demand for unity...

MLit 12.319 14 Nothing certifies the prevalence of this [subjective] taste in the people more than the circulation of the poems...of Coleridge, Shelley and Keats. The only unity is in the subjectiveness and the aspiration common to the three writers.

WSL 12.348 14...[Landor] has not the high, overpowering method by which the master gives unity and integrity to a work of many parts.

Unity, n. (9)

Nat 1.43 8 Xenophanes complained...that...all things hastened back to Unity.

Nat 1.44 15 So intimate is this Unity, that...it...betrays its source in Universal Spirit.

Nat 1.44 26 The central Unity is still more conspicuous in actions.

OS 2.22 The Supreme Critic on the errors of the past and the present...is...that Unity, that Over-Soul, within which every man's particular being is contained...

Ptl 3.14 14 We stand before the secret of the world, there where Being passes from Appearance and Unity into Variety.

PPh 4.47 27 Two cardinal facts lie forever at the base [of philosophy]; the one, and the two...1. Unity, or Identity; and, 2. Variety.

PPh 4.49 8 In all nations there are minds which incline to dwell in the conception of the fundamental Unity.

F 6.25 16...the great day of the feast of life, is that in which the inward eye opens to the Unity in things...

Bty 6.306 24 Wherever we begin, thither our steps tend: an ascent from the joy of a horse in his trappings...up to the perception of Plato that globe and universe are rade and early expressions of an all-dissolving Unity,—the first stair on the scale to the temple of the Mind.

universal, adj. (215)

Nat 1.24 5 A single object is only so far beautiful as it suggests this universal grace.

Nat 1.27 4 Man is conscious of a universal soul within or behind his individual life...

Nat 1.27 8 This universal soul [man] calls Reason...

Nat 1.33 11 These propositions [in physics] have a much more extensive and universal sense when applied to human life.

Nat 1.41 10...[discipline] is [nature's] public and universal function...

Nat 1.44 19 Every universal truth which we express in words, implies or supposes every other truth.

Nat 1.60 12...the soul holds itself off from too a trivial and microscopic study of the universal tablet.

Nat 1.62 9 [Nature] is the organ through which the universal spirit speaks to the individual...

Nat 1.63 24 We learn...that the dread universal essence...is that for which all things exist...

Nat 1.70 21 In the cycle of the universal man...centuries are points...

AmS 1.106 8...we have come up with the point of view which the universal mind took through the eyes of one scribe;...

DA 1.135 23...you will infer the sad conviction...of the universal decay...

DA 1.148 14...from the worship of the one God...

DA 1.148 14...of faith in society;

DA 1.148 2...slight [the commanders], as you can well afford to do, by high and universal aims, and they instantly feel...that it is in lower places that they must shine.

LE 1.162 15 The impoverishing philosophy of ages has laid stress on the distinctions of the individual, and not on the universal attributes of man.

LE 1.165 4...an able man is nothing else than a good, free, vocational organization, whereinto the universal spirit freely flows;...LÉ 1.165 13 The condition of our incarnation in a private self seems to be a perpetual tendency...to obey the private impulse, to the exclusion of the law of universal being.

LE 1.165 14 The hero is great by means of the predominance of the universal nature;...

MN 1.201 3 Nature can only be conceived as existing to a universal and not to a particular end...

MN 1.211 27 There is...nothing that is not noxious to [man] if detached from [this divine method's] universal relations.
universal, adj. (cont.)
MN 1.223 25 ...[these qualities]...hold the key to universal nature.
MN 1.224 8 Psilanimity and fear [the soul] refuses with a beautiful scorn; they are not for her who...goes out through universal love to universal power.
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MR 1.240 22 ...the husbandman’s is the oldest and most universal profession.
MR 1.255 8 ...one day...every calamity will be dissolved in the universal sunshine.
LT 1.274 25 ...[Marriage] shall honor the man and the woman, as much as the most diffusive and universal action.
LT 1.287 13 Is there not something comprehensive in the grasp of a universal mind each individual man is one more found himself fed, he knew not how;...
LT 1.274 19 that innovation has got on so far...in the universal and necessary history, it is a happiness for mankind to be bread and land and tools and stock to the young adventurer.
LT 1.274 25 universal beggar...
MN 1.220 14 Is there not something comprehensive in the grasp of a universal mind each individual man is one more...hold the key to universal nature.
LT 1.287 13 It is the universal nature which gives worth to particular men
LT 1.274 25...the most diffusive and universal action.
LT 1.274 25 ...[The advancing man] finds...that universal man wrote by [the poet's] pen a confession true for one and true for all.
SR 2.66 25...in accepting the leading of the sentiments, it is...the universal law.
OS 2.296 18 Behold, [the soul] saith, I am born into the great, the universal mind.
Clr 2.320 13 ...the masterpieces of God, the total growths and universal movements of the soul, he hideth;
Int 2.343 11 Silence is a solvent that destroys personality, and gives us leave to be great and universal.
Int 2.347 1 ...[the Greek philosophers]...add this thesis to thesis, without a moment’s heed of the universal astonishment of the human race below...
Artt 2.359 7. ...in the pictures of the Tuscan and Venetian masters, the highest charm is the universal language they speak.
Artt 2.363 16 ...in its essence, immense and universal, [art]...is impatient of working with lame or tied hands...
Artt 2.363 25 Art should exaltulate...awakening in the beholder the same sense of universal relation and power which the work evinced in the artist.
Pt 3.34 21 Mysticism consists in the mistake of an accidental and individual symbol for an universal one.
Pt 3.34 21 ...the mystery must be steadily told...All that you say is just as true without the tedious use of that symbol as with it. Let us have...universal signs, instead of these village symbols,--and we shall both be gainers.
Pt 3.41 14 ...in nature the universal hours are counted by succeeding tribes of animals and plants...
Exp 3.47 27 There are even few opinions, and these...do not disturb the universal necessity.
Exp 3.57 7 ...there is no adaptation or universal applicability in men...
Exp 3.74 6 ...in accepting the leading of the sentiments, it is...the universal impulse to believe, that is the matter of circumstance.
Exp 3.78 5 The soul...is of a fatal and universal power, admitting no co-life.
Chr 1.394 5 Higher natures overpower lower ones by affecting them with a certain sleep. The faculties are locked up, and offer no resistance. Perhaps that is the universal law.
Chr 1.3114 12 The ages have exulted in the manners of a youth...who, by the pure quality of his nature, shed an epic splendor around the facts of his death which has transfigured every particular into an universal symbol for the eyes of mankind.
Gs 3.159 23...everything is dealt to us without fear or favor, after severe universal laws.
Gis 3.160 23 In our condition of universal dependence it seems heroic to let the punisher be the judge of his necessity.
Nat 3.195 8 ...though we are always engaged with particulars...we bring with us to every experiment the innate universal laws.
Poll 3.209 13 Parties of principle, as...the party...of universal suffrage...degenerate into personalities, or would inspire enthusiasm.
Poll 3.212 5 The fact of two poles, of two forces, centripetal and centrifugal, is universal...
NR 3.235 14 It seems not worth while to execute with too much pains some one intellectual, or aesthetical, or civil feat, when presently the dream will scatter, and we shall burst into universal power.
NR 3.242 14 If we were not kept among surfaces, everything would be large and universal...
NR 3.246 4 ...the least of [our earth’s] rational children, the most dedicated to his private affair, works out, though as it were under a disguise, the universal problem.
UGM 4.6 7 The shield against the stingings of conscience is the universal practice...
UGM 4.6 18 The, great, or such...transcend fashions by their fidelity to universal ideas, are saviors from these federal errors...
PPh 4.41 3 ...they say that Helen of Argos had that universal beauty that every body felt related to her...
Swm 4.104 17 Newton, in the year in which Swedenborg was born, published the Principia, and established the universal gravity.
Swm 4.106 21 ...[Swedenborg] saw that the human body was strictly universal...
Swm 4.120 5 Having adopted the belief that certain books of the Old and New Testaments were exact allegories...[Swedenborg] employed his remaining years in extricating from the literal, the universal sense.
Swm 4.121 1 [Swedenborg’s] perception of nature is not human and universal...
Swm 4.122 11 [Swedenborg’s] religion thinks for him and is of universal application.
Swm 4.124 13 ...what is real and universal cannot be confined to the circle of those who sympathize strictly with [Swedenborg’s] genius.
Swm 4.127 16 [Swedenborg’s Conjugal Love] is a fine Platonic development of the science of marriage; teaching that sex is universal...
Swm 4.127 21 ...in the real or spiritual world the nuptial union is not momentary [to Swedenborg], but incessant and total; and chastity not a local, but a universal virtue...
Swm 4.134 23 Nothing with [Swedenborg] has the liberality of universal wisdom...
Swm 4.135 2 Palestine is ever the more valuable as a chapter in universal history, and ever the less an available element in education.
MoS 4.159 21 This then is the right ground of the skeptic,--this of consideration, of self-containing;--not at all of universal denying...
universal, adj. (cont.)
MoS 4.159 22 This then is the right ground of the skeptic;--this of consideration, of self-containing;--not at all of universal denying, nor of universal doubting.
MoS 4.184 4 ...the incompetency of power is the universal grief of young and ardent minds.
ShP 4.196 15 There was no literature for the million [in Shakespeare’s day], and universal reading, the cheap press, were unknown.
ShP 4.219 20 ...there is something in the success of grand talent which enlists a universal sympathy.
NMW 4.245 17 ...there is something in the success of grand talent which enlists a universal sympathy.
NMW 4.246 26 We can not, in the universal imbecility, indecision and indolence of men, sufficiently congratulate ourselves on this strong and ready actor [Napoleon].
NMW 4.257 1 The counter-revolution...still waits for its organ and representative, in a lover and a man of truly public and universal aims.
NMW 4.258 8 ...the universal cry of France and of Europe in 1814 was, Enough of him; Assez de Bonaparte.
GoW 4.262 17 ...besides the universal joy of conversation, some men are born with exalted powers for this second creation. Men are born to write. GoW 4.284 11 [Goethe] has no aims less large than the conquest of universal nature....
GoW 4.284 12 [Goethe] has no aims less large than the conquest of universal truth, to be his portion....
GoW 4.284 23 ...there is no glory in the armor of universal genius [Goethe] did not take into his hand....
ET4 5.69 5 Beef, mutton, wheat-bread and malt-liquors are universal among the first-class laborers [in England].
ET18 5.303 9 ...[Englisshen’s] speech seems destined to be the universal language of men.
ET4 5.69 24 Where power is shown in will, it must rest on the universal force.
F 6.48 9 ...the pure sympathy with universal ends is an infinite force....
F 6.74 22 ...man is to take sides with the Deity who secures universal benefit by his pain.
F 6.84 8 Let us build altars to the Blessed Unity which...compels every atom to serve an universal end.
Ctri 6.157 11 The saint and poet seek privacy to end the most public and universal...
Ctri 6.158 21 [...Bonaparte] could criticise...a character, on universal grounds...
Bhr 6.181 16 Whoever looked on [a complete man] would consent to his way of thinking;...and that his aims are generous and universal.
Bhr 6.190 26 In this country, where school education is universal, we have a superficial culture.
Wsp 6.203 21 I and my neighbors have been bred in the notion that unless...
Chr2 10.94 7 ...the individual, the moral discipline of mind and the wishes and interests of the individual, the moral discipline of life is built.
Cris 10.95 23 [The moral sentiment] puts us at the heart of Nature, where we belong...and so converts us into universal beings.
Chr2 10.108 4 ...So far the religion is now where it should be. Persons are discriminated...as helpful, as having public and universal regards, or otherwise.
Edel 10.154 27 ...the familiar observation of the universal compensations might suggest the fear that so summary a stop of a bad humor [striking a bad boy] was more jealous to than its continuance.
Supp 10.164 7 If the talker [with the superlative temperament] lose a tooth, he thinks the universal thaw and dissolution of things has come.
SovE 10.198 5 ...on a sublime national victory or a peace. But that, be sure, is not the religion of the universal, unsleeping providence...
SovE 10.203 9 [Our religion] visits us only on some exceptional and ceremonial occasion...perhaps on a sublime national victory or a peace. But that, be sure, is not the religion of the universal, unsleeping providence.
Aris 10.32 6 ...our first experiences in moral, as in intellectual nature, force us to discriminate a universal mind....
Aris 10.93 11 ...our first experiences in moral, as in intellectual nature, force us to discriminate a universal mind....
Aris 10.94 7 On the perpetual conflict between the dictate of this universal mind and the wishes and interests of the individual, the moral discipline of life is built.
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Aris 10.108 4 ...So far the religion is now where it should be. Persons are discriminated...as helpful, as having public and universal regards, or otherwise.
PI 8.23 23 Every healthy mind is a true Alexander or Sesostris, building a universal monarchy.
PI 8.34 17 The...measure of poetic genius is the power...to convert those [superstitions] of the nineteenth century and of the existing nations into universal symbols.
PI 8.34 25 ...to convert the vivid energies acting at this hour in New York and Chicago and San Francisco, into universal symbols, requires a sublime and commanding thought.
SovE 8.91 10 A universal etiquette should fix an iron limit after which a moment should not be allowed without explicit leave granted on request of either the giver or receiver of the visit.
Elol 8.118 17 ...this power [of eloquence] which so fascinates and astonishes and commands is only the exaggeration of a talent which is universal.
Cosc 8.157 1 A taste for fun is all but universal in our species....
PC 8.222 21 ...when [Newton] saw, in the fall of an apple to the ground, the fall...of the sun and of all suns to the centre, that perception was accompanied by the spasm of delight by which the intellect greets a fact more immense still, a fact universally...
PC 8.222 25 [Newton’s] law was only a particular of the more universal law of centrality.
PC 8.228 16 Science...necessitates a faith commensurate with the grander orbits and universal laws which it discloses.
PC 8.230 3 Talent working with joy in the cause of universal truth lifts the possessor to new power as a benefactor.
PC 8.231 8 We wish...to ordain...universal suffrage, believing that it will not carry us to mobs, or back to kings again.
Gts 8.315 6 We perhaps look [at intellect’s] crimes as experiments of a universal student;....
Gts 8.318 14 ...there are always men who...inspire universal enthusiasm.
Imlt 8.329 22 Schiller said, What is so universal as death, must be benefit.
Imlt 8.348 23 ...the man who has the ignorance and tumultuous passions of youth; proceeding thecense puts off the egotism of manhood, and becomes at last a public and universal soul.
Demi 10.20 27 ...the fabled ring of Gyges....is simply mischievous. A new or private language...the steam battery, so fatal as to put an end to the war by the threat of universal murder;...are of this kind.
Aris 10.32 6 A reference to society is part of the idea of culture; science of a gentleman; art of a gentleman; poetry in a gentleman: intellectually held, that is...for their universal beauty and worth....
Aris 10.35 2 We...put faith...in the Republican principle carried out to the extremes of practice in universal suffrage...
Aris 10.39 6 I wish...men of universal politics....
Aris 10.40 20 Every survey of the dignified classes, in ancient or modern history, imprints universal lessons;....
PerF 10.60 9 That band which ties [cosmical laws] together...is universal good...
Chri 10.92 17 Morals is the direction of the will on universal ends.
Chri 10.92 21 He is moral...whose aim or motive may become a universal rule....
Chri 10.93 11 ...our first experiences in moral, as in intellectual nature, force us to discriminate a universal mind....
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SovE 10.185 12 ...presently...[the man down in Nature] is aware that he...owes a higher allegiance to do and live as a good member of this universe.
SovE 10.198 1 Virtue is the adopting of this dictate of the universal mind by the individual will.
SovE 10.198 5 ...Religion is...the emotion of reverence which the presence of the universal mind ever excites in the individual.
SovE 10.203 9 [Our religion] visits us only on some exceptional and ceremonial occasion...perhaps on a sublime national victory or a peace. But that, be sure, is not the religion of the universal, unsleeping providence.
Aris 10.244 22 Now it is agreed...that, be sure, is not the religion of the universal, unsleeping providence...
Aris 10.255 2 Neither your teachers, nor the universal teachers...can compare with that counsel which is open to you. Aris 10.258 15 Who would not, if it could be made certain that the new morning of universal liberty should rise on our race by the perishing of one generation, who would not consent to die?...
universal, adj. (cont.)
Schr 10.283 20 [mother-wit’s] look is catholic and universal... Plu 10.297 27 [Plutarch] had that universal sympathy with genius which makes all its victims...his son...
Plu 10.300 14 Montaigne, whilst he grasps Etienne de la Boece with one hand... reaches back the other to Plutarch. These distant friendships...make the best example of the universal citizenship and fraternity of the human mind.
LLNE 10.326 27 There is an universal resistance to ties and ligaments once supposed essential to civil society.
MMEm 10.409 1 It is so universal with all classes to avoid contact with me [writes Mary Moody Emerson] that I blame none.
MMEm 10.432 2 [What a timid, ungrateful creature! Fear the deepest pitfalls of age, when pressing on...to Him...with whom all miseries and irregularities are conforming to universal good!]
Thor 10.474 13...I know not any genius who so swiftly inferred universal law from the single fact [as did Thoreau].
HDC 11.65 1...in 1711, it was propounded at the [Concord] town-meeting, whether one of the three gentlemen lately improved here in preaching...shall be now chosen in the work of the ministry? Voted affirmatively. Mr. Whiting, who was chosen, was, we are told in his epitaph, a universal lover of mankind.

War 11.158 5 Only in Elizabeth’s time, out of the European waters, piracy was all but universal.
War 11.161 18...a universal peace is as sure as...the prevalence of civil barbarism.
War 11.170 6 How is [this new aspiration of the human mind towards peace] to pass out of thoughts into things? Not, certainly...in the way of Montaigne, whilst he grasps Etienne de la Boece with one hand, reaches back the other to Plutarch. These distant friendships...make the best example of the universal citizenship and fraternity of the human mind.

Akan 11.259 18 The universality of an elementary education in New England is really leading us away from him to an universal experience.

Universal Being, n. (1)
Nat 1.10 10...the currents of the Universal Being circulate through me;...

Universal Friend, n. (1)
FR01 11.476 4 In many forms we try / To utter God’s infinity./ But the Bondless, boundless / And the Universal Friend / Doth as far transcend / An angel as a worm./

Universal History, n. (2)
Int 2.334 22...we begin to suspect that the biography of the one foolish person we know is, in reality, nothing less than the miniature paraphrase of the hundred volumes of the Universal History.

Universal Power, n. (1)
MN 1.213 15...[the poet’s] will in [his inspiration must be] only the surrender of will to the Universal Power...

Universal Reform, n. (1)
CSC 10.373 2 In the month of November, 1840, a Convention of Friends of Universal Reform assembled in the Chardon Street Chapel in Boston...

Universal Spirit, n. (1)
Nat 1.44 17 So intimate is this Unity, that...it...betrays its source in Universal Spirit.

universalist, n. (2)
NR 3.245 26...every man is a universalist also...
NR 3.248 10 Is it that every man believes every other to be an incurable partialist, and himself a universalist?

universality, n. (20)
MN 1.195 16 We demand of men a richness and universality we do not find.
PtL 3.17 3 Beyond this universality of the symbolic language, we are apprised of the divineness of this superior use of things...in this, that there is not the slightest sense which does not carry the whole sense of nature;...
PtL 3.37 14 Dante’s praise is that he dared to write his autobiography in colossal cipher, or into universality.
Mrls 3.143 15...the respect which these mysteries [of fashion] inspire in the heart of the rude and sylvan characters, and the curiosity with which the details of high life are read, betray the universality of the love of cultivated manners.
NR 3.242 18 The universality being hindered in its primary form, comes in the secondary form of all sides;
NR 3.246 15 We hide this universality if we can...
NER 3.262 12 Let into it the new and renewing principle of love, and property will be universality.
SwM 4.106 14 The thoughts in which [Swedenborg] lived were, the universality of each law in nature; the Platonic doctrine of the scale or degrees;...
SwM 4.110 9...the circles of intellect relate to those of the heavens. Each law of nature has the like universality...
ShP 4.211 11...the occasion which gave the saint’s meaning the form...of a code of laws, is immaterial compared with the universality of its application.
ET14 5.240 4 Bacon, capable of ideas, yet devoted to ends, required in his map of the mind, first of all, universality...
ET14 5.240 14 If any man thinketh philosophically and universality to be idle studies, he doth not consider that all professions are from thence served and supplied...
ET14 5.244 12 [The English] do not look abroad into universality...
ET14 5.249 11...this is the progress of every earnest mind;...from local skills and the economy which reckons the amount of production per hour to the finer economy which respects the quality of what is done, and...the fidelity with which it flows from ourselves; then to the depth of thought it betrays, looking to its universality...
PLT 3.84 3 The natural remedy against...this desultory universality of ours...is to substitute realism for sentimentalism...
Bst 12.195 24 The universality of an elementary education in New England is her praise and her power in the whole world.
MAngl 12.218 12 A beautiful person has a kind of universality...
universality, n. (cont.)

AcRi 12.294 8 ...the only check on the detail of each of [Shakespeare's] portraits is his own universality...
PP 12.20 5 [Carlyle's] habitual exaggeration of the tone wearies whilst it stimulates. It is felt to be so much deduction from the universality of the picture.

universally, adv. (23)

AmS 1.94 13 I have heard it said that the clergy,—who are always, more universally than any other class, the scholars of their day,—are addressed as women...
AmS 1.103 25 ...the deeper [the orator] dives into his privatest, secretest presentiment, to his wonder he finds this is the most...universally true.
YA 1.383 27 Whether...the objection almost universally felt by such women in the community as were mothers, to an associate life...will not prove insuperable, remains to be determined.
Art1 2.358 9 The reference of all production at last to an aboriginal Power explains the traits common to all works of the highest art,—that they are universal, intelligible as the plants and animals...

universality, n.

Necessary functionaries...to whom the dislike and the ban of society universally attaches.

universe, n. (cont.)

Nat 1.20 3 ...the universe is the property of every individual in it.
Nat 1.24 19 Beauty...is one expression for the universe.
Nat 1.34 10 ...the universe becomes transparent.
Nat 1.39 11 Man is greater that he can see [that the beauty of nature shines in his own breast], and the universe less...

universe, n.

DA 1.120 8 ...when the mind...reveals the laws which traverse the universe...then shrinks the great world...into a mere illustration...

universe, n.

DA 1.125 3 By [the religious sentiment] is the universe made safe and habitable...

universe, n.

DA 1.130 19 [The soul] invites every man to expand to the full circle of the universe...

universe, n.

LE 1.116 13 I give you the universe a virgin to-day.

universe, n.

MN 1.201 4 Nature can only be conceived as existing...to a universe of ends, and not to one...
MN 1.208 9 Hereo was [a man] born, to deliver the thought of his heart from the universe to the universe...

universe, n.

MN 1.208 20 Here art thou with whom so long the universe travailed in labor...

universe, n.

Con 1.309 19 Yonder sun in heaven you pluck down from shining on the universe, and make him a property and privacy, if you could;

universe, n.

Con 1.317 24 ...nothing so easily organizes itself in every part of the universe as [man];

universe, n.

Con 1.319 1 The conservative party in the universe concedes that the intellectual man can draw, by suffering the ethereal tides to roll and circulate through him;

universe, n.

Tran 1.331 20 ...how easy it is to show [the materialist]...that he need only ask a question or two beyond his daily questions to find his solid universe growing dim and impalpable before his sense.

universe, n.

SR 2.46 15 ...though the whole universe is full of good, no kernel of nourishing corn can come to [man] but through his toil...

universe, n.

SR 2.80 8 ...the walls of the system blend to [unbalanced mind's] eye in the remote horizon with the walls of the universe...

universe, n.

SR 2.90 20 ...the immortal light...will beam over the universe...

universe, n.

Comp 2.101 2 ...the universe is represented in every one of its particles.

universe, n.

Comp 2.102 1 The value of the universe contrives to throw itself into every point.

universe, n.

Comp 2.102 5 The value of the universe contrives to throw itself into every point. If the good is there, so is the evil;...if the force, so the limitation.

universe, n.

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universe, n. (cont.)

Exp 3.62 11 I compared notes with one of my friends who expects everything of the universe...

Exp 3.306 1 Though sick, but shall not be worse, and the universe, which holds thee dear, shall be the better.

Exp 3.708 The ancients...exalted Chance into a divinity; but that is to stay too long at the spark, which glitters truly at one point, but the universe is warm at the latencies of the same fire.

Exp 3.739 15 Suffice it for the joy of the universe that we have not arrived at a wall...

Exp 3.770 20 The universe is the bride of the soul.

Exp 3.799 20 Thus inevitably does the universe wear our color...

Chr 3.939 8 ...nobody in the universe can make [the natural merchant's] place good.

Chr 3.964 9 An individual is an enclosure. Time and space...truth and thought, are left at large no longer. Now, the universe is a close or pound.

Nat 3.181 6 ...so poor is nature with all her craft, that from the beginning to the end of the universe she has but one stuff...

Nat 3.184 6 The astronomers said, Give us matter and a little motion and the universe... opens to every wretch that has reason the doors of the universe.

Exp 3.238 3 ...our economical mother...gathering up into some man every property in the universe, establishes thousand-fold occult mutual attractions among her offspring.

Exp 3.243 19 ...the divine Providence which keeps the universe open in every direction to the soul, conceals all the furniture and all the persons that do not concern a particular soul, from the senses of that individual.

NR 3.284 10 ...the universe over, there is but one thing, this old Two-Face...of which any proposition may be affirmed or denied.

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UGM 4.12 12 Gift is contrary to the law of the universe.

UGM 4.28 21 ...every individual strives to grow and exclude and to grow to the extremities of the universe...

UGM 4.32 23 The history of the universe is symptomatic...

PPh 4.56 23 To the study of nature [Plato]...prefixes the dogma, Let us declare the cause which led the Supreme Ordainer to produce and compose the universe.

PPh 4.69 10 The universe is perforated by a million channels...[for the supreme Good's] activity.

PPh 4.69 15 ...beauty is the most lovely of all things, exciting hilarity and shedding desire and confidence through the universe wherever it enters...

PPh 4.76 19 [Plato] accepted a theory of the universe...

PNR 4.81 25 The naturalist would never help us to [the expansions of facts] by any discoveries of the extent of the universe...

PNR 4.82 16 Everywhere [Plato] stands on a path which...runs continuously round the universe.

PNR 4.83 16 Whatever [Plato] looks upon discloses a second sense, and ulterior senses. His...clear vision of the laws of return, or reaction, which secure instant justice throughout the universe...

SwM 4.59 18 The atmosphere of moral sentiment is a region of grandeur...which...opens to every wretch that has reason the doors of the universe.

SwM 4.95 2 [The moral sentiment]...by inspiring the will, which is the seat of personality, seems to convert the universe into a person...

SwM 4.104 2 [Swenborg's] life was dignified by nobliest pictures of the universe.

SwM 4.114 12 It is a constant law of the organic body that large, compound, or visible forms exist and subsist from smaller, simpler and ultimately from inorganic forms, which act similarly to the larger ones, but more perfectly and more universally; and the least forms so perfectly and universally as to involve an idea representative of their entire universe.

SwM 4.123 25 What earnestness and weightiness [in Swedenborg]...a theoretic or speculative man, but whom no practical man in the universe could affect to scorn.

SwM 4.125 1 [To Swedenborg] All things in the universe arrange themselves to each person anew, according to his ruling love.

SwM 4.131 9 There is an air of infinite grief and the sound of wailing all over and through [Swedenborg's] lurid universe.

SwM 4.133 4 The universe [in Swedenborg's system of the world] is a gigantic crystal.

SwM 4.133 11 The universe, in [Swedenborg's] poem, suffers under a magnetic sleep...

SwM 4.136 19 The parish disputes in the Swedish church between the friends and foes of Luther and Melancthon...intrude themselves into [Swedenborg's] propositions upon the economy of the universe...

MoS 4.182 19 I believe, [the spiritualist] says, in the moral design of the universe...

MoS 4.183 15 A man of thought must feel the thought that is parent of the universe...

ShP 4.203 26 Since the constellation of great men who appeared in Greece in the time of Pericles, there was never any such society [as that in Elizabethan England]...yet their genius failed them to find out the best head in the universe.

ShP 4.216 21 Beauty, the spirit of joy and hiliarity, [the poet] sheds over the universe.

GoW 4.263 6 [in the writer's] eyes...the universe is the possibility of being reported.

ET 3.35 14 ...if there be one successful country in the universe for the last millennium, that country is England.

ET 5.581 26 ...the universe of Englishmen will suspend their judgment until the trial can be had.

ET 14.247 1 Thackeray finds that God has made no allowance for the poor in his universe.

F 6.27 27 A breath of will blows eternally through the universe of souls in the direction of the Right and Necessary.

F 6.28 5 Thought dissolves the material universe...

F 6.29 17 A little whim of will to be free gallantly contending against the universe of chemistry.

F 6.43 15 Every solid in the universe is ready to become fluid on the approach of the mind...

F 6.48 11 I do not wonder at...the glory of the stars; but at the necessity of bearing under which the universe is England.

Wth 6.93 15 Power is what [men of sense] want...power to execute their design...which, to a clear-sighted man, appears the end for which the universe exists...

Wth 6.117 15 In England, the richest country in the universe, I was assured...that great lords and ladies had no more guineas to give away than other people;...

Wth 6.125 20 The counting-room maxims literally expounded are laws of the universe.

Bbr 6.193 17 The man that stands by himself, the universe stands by him also.

Wsp 6.208 15 There is no faith in the intellectual, none in the moral universe.

Wsp 6.221 26 ...the police and sincerity of the universe are secured by God's delegating his divinity to every particle...

Wsp 6.222 21 ...things are as broad as they are long, is not a rule for Littleton or Portland, but for the universe.

Wsp 6.224 17 ...the universe protects itself by pitiless publicity.

Wsp 6.240 4 The weight of the universe is pressed down on the shoulders of each moral agent to hold him to his task.

Wsp 6.240 10 ...as far as [immortality] is a question of fact respecting the government of the universe, Marcus Antoninus summed the whole in a word. It is pleasant to die if there be gods, and sad to live if there be none.

ChW 6.255 4 The sun were insipid if the universe were not opaque.

Wsp 6.258 4 The right partisan is a heady, narrow man, who...if he falls...on...trade or politics of the hour, he prefers it to the universe.

ChW 6.272 12 In excited conversation we have glimpses of the universe...

Bty 6.279 20 In dens of passion, and pits of woe, [Seyd] saw strong Eros struggling through../To sin the dark and solve the curse:/And beam to the bounds of the universe.

Bty 6.289 17 ...the sharpest-eyed hunter in the universe is Love...

Bty 6.306 23 Wherever we begin, thither our steps tend: an ascent from the joy of a horse in his trappings...up to the perception of Plato that globe and universe are rude and early expressions of an all-dissolving Unity.--the first stair on the scale to the temple of the Mind.

IIl 3.633 5 1 prefer...to be what cannot be skipped, or dissipated, or undermined, to all the ecal in the universe.

IIl 3.635 8 There is no chance and no anarchy in the universe.

IIl 3.69 19 Even Swedenborg, whose theory of the universe is based on affection...is constrained to make an extraordinary exception: There are also angels who do not live consociated...

DL 7.119 13 Honor to the house where they are simple to the verge of hardship, so that there the intellect is awake and reads the laws of the universe...

DL 7.133 3 ...the pulses of thought that go to the borders of the universe, let them proceed from the bosom of the Household.

F 7.145 24 Whilst all thus burns,—the universe in a blaze kindled from the torch of the sun,—it needs a perpetual tempering...to check the fury of the conflagration:...

WD 7.167 7 The new study of the Sanskrit has shown the origin of the old names of God...names of the sun...indicating that those ancient men, in their attempts to express the Supreme Power of the universe, called him the Day...

WD 7.181 1 Everything in the universe goes by direction.

Suc 7.292 27 Self-trust is the first secret of success, the belief that if you are here the authorities of the universe put you here, and for cause...

Suc 7.309 9 How that element [color] washes the universe with its enchanting waves!

Suc 7.306 27 ...the heart at the centre of the universe with every throb hurls the flood of happiness into every artery, vein and veinlet...

Pl 8.19 ...the universe does not jest with us...

Pl 8.24 It was whispered that the globes of the universe were precipitates of something more subtle...

Pl 8.22 Natural objects...are really parts of a symmetrical universe...

Pl 8.9 24 The praises of men's heart! They spoken and sound in his ear! As tho' they loud winds were; for the universe is full of their echoes.

Pl 8.36 6 A poet comes who...gives [mortal men] glimpses of the laws of the universe.

Pl 8.42 26 We cannot know things by words and writing, but only by taking a central position in the universe and living in its forms.
universe, n. (cont.)

PI 8.70 1 It is not style or rhymes, or a new image more or less that imports, but...that the old forgotten splendors of the universe should again for us;

Res 8.140 22 By his machines man...can see the system of the universe like Uriel.

Come 8.163 3 [Wit]...traverses the universe...

QO 8.190 21 The Comte de Crillon said one day to M. d’Allonville...If the universe and I professed one opinion and M. Necker expressed a contrary one, I should be at once convinced that the universe and I were mistaken.

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PC 8.221 12 [The devotion to natural science] taught [the scholar] anew the reach of the human mind, and that it was citizen of the universe.

PC 8.221 16 The first quality we know in matter is centrality,—we call it gravity,—which holds the universe together...

PC 8.223 22 The universe is traversed by paths or bridges or stepping-

PC 8.224 9 [Man] finds that the universe, as Newton said, was made at one cast;

InsP 8.278 9 The depth of the notes which we accidentally sound on the strings of Nature...might teach us what strangers and novices we are, vagabond in this universe of pure power...

InsP 8.294 9 We esteem nations important, until we discover...later, that it is...at last,...the lowliness, the outpouring, the large equality to truth of a single intelligence,—as if in the narrow walls of human heart...the tribunal by which the universe is judged, found room to exist.

Intl 8.333 1 The skeptic affirms that the universe is a nest of boxes with nothing in the last box.

Intl 8.333 13 I know against all appearances that the universe can receive no detriment...

Intl 8.333 21 When the Master of the universe has points to carry in his heart...

Aris 10.34 5...I take this inextinguishable persuasion in man’s minds [of hereditary transmission of qualities] as a hint from the outward universe to man to inlay as many virtues and superiorities as he can into this swift fresco of the day...

Aris 10.35 24...every man confesses that the highest good which the universe proposes to him is the highest society.

Aris 10.46 6...I am not going to argue the merits of gratification in the universe...

Aris 10.46 18 I only point in passing to the order of the universe...

Chr2 10.93 6...humility is a sentiment of our insignificance when the benefit of the universe is considered.

Edc1 10.130 19 If Newton come and...perceive...that all bodies in the Universe, the universe of bodies, fall always, and at one rate;...he extends the power of his mind...over every cubic atom of his native planet...

Edc1 10.131 17 In some sort the end of life is that the man should take up the universe into himself...

Edc1 10.159 7 Work straight on in absolute duty, and you lend an arm and an encouragement to all the youth of the universe.

SovE 10.181 3 These rules were writ in human heart! By Him who built the day! The columns of the universe! Not firmer based than they. / SovE 10.183 22...this self-help and self-creation [in plants and animals] proceed from the same original power which works remotely in grandest and meanest structures by the same design,—works in a lobster or a mite-

SovE 10.185 10...presently...[the man down in Nature] is aware that he owes a higher allegiance to do and live as a good member of this universe.

SovE 10.186 25 It is the stomach of plants that development begins, and ever the circle of the universe.

SovE 10.190 23 Shall I say then it were truer to see Necessity...stretches her dark warp across the universe?

SovE 10.200 8 Here [a man] stands, a lonely thought harmoniously organized into correspondence with the universe of mind and matter.

SovE 10.201 1 You have perceived in the first fact of your conscious life here a miracle so astounding,—a miracle comprehending all the universe of miracles to which your intelligent life gives you access,—as to exhaust wonder.

SovE 10.202 4 [A man] may throw himself upon...some verbal creed, with such concentration as to hide the universe from him: but the stars roll above;...
universe, n. (cont.)

FSLN 11.216 26 Whenever a man has come to this mind, that there is...no liberty but his invincible will to do right,—then certain aids and allies will promptly appear: for the constitution of the Universe is on his side.

FRO2 11.486 7 ...the moral sentiment speaks to every man the law after which the Universe was made;...

Mem 12.92 16 You say, I can never think of some act of neglect, of selfishness, or of passion without pain. Well, that is as it should be. That is the purpose of the Universe.

Mem 12.110 3 If we occupy ourselves long on this wonderful faculty [memory], and see...the way in which new knowledge calls upon old knowledge...we cannot fail to draw thence a sublime hint...that...since the Universe opens to us, the reach of the memory must be as large.

CL 12.165 20 If we believed that Nature was...some rock on which souls wandering in the Universe were shipwrecked, we should think all exploration of it frivolous waste of time.

Universe, Spirit of the, n. (1)

GSI 10.507 23 ...there is to my mind somewhat so absolute in the action of a good man that we do not, in thinking of him, so much as make any question of the future. For the Spirit of the Universe seems to say: He has done well; is not that saying all?

universities, n. (17)

Carl 11.104 5 ...it was droll in the good Riemer, who has written memoirs of Goethe, to make out a list of his donations and good deeds, as...two professors recommended to foreign universities; etc., etc.

universities, n. (18)

Edc1 10.148 16 ...in education...we are continually trying costly machinery against nature, in patent schools and academies and in great colleges and universities.

LLNE 10.348 7 [Fourier] took his measure of that which all should and might enjoy...from the refinements of palaces, the wealth of universities and the triumphs of artists.

FSLC 11.186 12 ...the American, the most prosperous country in the Universe, has the greatest calamity in the Universe, negro slavery.

FSLC 11.186 13 ...the great and prosperous country in the Universe, negro slavery.

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University, Cambridge, adj. (cont.)

ET12 5.209 11 ...so eminent are the members that a glance at the calendars will show that in all the world one cannot be in better company than on the books of one of the larger Oxford or Cambridge colleges.

Chr 11.214 4 ...Carltyle...thinks Oxford and Cambridge education indurates the young men...

University, Cambridge, n. (6)

ET12 5.199 1 Of British universities, Cambridge has the most illustrious names on its list.

ET12 5.205 8 At Cambridge, 750 dollars a year is economical...

ET12 5.213 17 ...the best poetry of England of this age, in the old forms, comes from two graduates at Cambridge.

Carl 10.496 3 [Carltyle] prefers Cambridge to Oxford...

E Wel 11.108 16 [Thomas Clarkson] left Cambridge;...

University, Harvard, Librar (I)

Thor 10.458 19 On one occasion [Thoreaup] went to the University Library to inquire some books.

University, Harvard, n. (7)

ET12 5.210 18 I looked over the Examination Papers of the year 1848, for the various scholarships and fellowships [at Oxford]...and I believed they would prove too severe tests for the candidates for a Bachelor’s degree in Yale or Harvard.

OT 7.315 4 On the anniversary of the Phi Beta Kappa Society at Cambridge in 1861 the venerable President Quincy, senior member of the Society, as well as senior alumnus of the University, was received at the dinner with peculiar demonstrations of respect.

OA 7.330 25 We remember our old Greek Professor at Cambridge...ever...assuring himself he should retire from the University and read the authors.

Elo 2.812 17 In 1809 [John Quincy Adams]...resigned his chair in the University.

ExRy 10.102 12 ...[ Ezra Ripley] entered Harvard University, July, 1772.

SHP 10.439 15 It was rather his reputation for severe method in his intellect than any special direction in his studies that caused [Samuel Hoar] to be offered the mathematical chair in Harvard University...

Thor 10.451 14 After leaving the University, [Thoreaup] joined his brother in teaching a private school.

University, London, n. (1)

ET13 5.223 27 ...[the Anglican Church’s] instinct is hostile to all change in politics, literature, or social arts. The church has not been the founder of the University...of whatever aims at affords of knowledge, university, n. (22)

AmS 1.113 26 [The scholar] must be an university of knowledges.

SwM 4.103 11 [Sweedenborg’s] stalwart presence would flatter the governors of an university.

ET11 5.195 19 In the university, the [English] noblemen are exempted from the public exercises for the degree...

ET12 5.201 5 Albericus Gentilis, in 1580, was relieved and maintained by the university [Oxford].

ET12 5.209 6 The university is a decided presumption in any man’s favor [in England].

ET12 5.216 26 ...it is likely that the university [Oxford] will know how to resist and make inoperative the terrors of parliamentary inquiry;...

ET12 5.212 17 The university must be retrospective.

ET13 5.218 8 ...when the Saxon instinct had secured a [religious] service in the vernacular tongue, it was the tutor and university of the people.

ET13 5.222 24 The action of the university is directed more on producing an English gentleman, than a saint or a psychologist.

Wh 6.103 14 A dollar in a university is worth more than a dollar in a jail;...[Carltyle] reckoned himself a boor; but whenever he caught them apart, and had one to himself alone, then they were the boors and he the better man. CIV 7.24 11 Another measure of culture is the diffusion of knowledge...by...press bringing the university to every poor man’s door.

Eol 7.96 27 ...the best university that can be recommended to a man of ideas is the gauntlet of the mobs.

DI 7.122 10 ...[Lord Falkland’s] house was a university in a less volume,...

Insp 5.278 3 [Behmen said] In one quarter of an hour I saw and knew more than if I had been many years together at an university.

Sove 10.213 13 The man of this age must be matriculated in the university of sciences and tendencies flowing from all past periods.

Schr 10.261 7 ...the society of lettered men is a university which does not bound itself with the walls of one cloister or college.

FS Lc 11.199 23 [The Fugitive Slave Law] has been like a university to the entire people.

university, n. (cont.)

FS LN 11.242 14 I listened, lately, on one of those occasions when the university chooses one of its distinguished sons returning from the political arena...

Hum 11.457 13 ...a university...travelled in [Humboldt’s] shoes.

University, n. (7)

NER 3.259 7 Four, or six, or ten years, the pupil is parsing Greek and Latin, and as soon as he leaves the University...he shutes those books for the last time.

ET9 5.151 22 ...to wave our own flag at the dinner table or in the University is to carry the boisterous dulness of a fire-club into a polite circle.

ET15 5.267 16 The daily paper [London Times] is the work...chiefly, it is said, of young men recently received at the University, to whose...last time.

Carl 10.496 3 [Carltyle] prefers Cambridge to Oxford...

E Wel 11.108 16 [Thomas Clarkson] left Cambridge;...

University of Upsala, Swede (1)

CR 12.136 15 Linnaeus, early in life, read a discourse at the University of Upsala on the necessity of travelling in one’s own country...

University, Oxford, adj. (4)

ET5 5.133 14 It was no bad description of the Briton generically, what was said two hundred years ago of one particular Oxford scholar: He was a very bold man, uttered any thing that came into his mind.

ET12 5.209 11 ...so eminent are the members that a glance at the calendars will show that in all the world one cannot be in better company than on the books of one of the larger Oxford or Cambridge colleges.

ET15 5.263 1 Rule health and spirits, an Oxford education and the habits of society are implied [by writing for English journals], but not a ray of genius.

Carl 10.496 3 ...[Carltyle] thinks Oxford and Cambridge education indurates the young men...

University, Oxford, n. (27)

Hist 2.20 24 Nor can any lover of nature enter the old piles of Oxford and the English cathedrals, without feeling that the forest overpowered the mind of the builder.

MoS 4.154 10 Ah, said my landlord gentleman at Oxford, there’s nothing new or true...and no matter.

ET10 5.154 13 I was last year turned over Wood’s Athenae Oxonienses, and looking naturally for another standard [than wealth] in a chronicle of the scholars of Oxford for two hundred years.

ET12 5.199 4 At the present day...[Carltyle] has the advantage of Oxford, counting in its alumni a greater number of distinguished scholars.

ET12 5.199 10 ...I availed myself of some repeated invitations to Oxford...ET5 5.200 20 Oxford is old, even in England...

ET5 5.201 18 ...Wood’s Athenae Oxonienses, or calendar of the writers of Oxford for two hundred years, is a lively record of English manners and merits...

ET5 5.202 22 On every side, Oxford is redolent of age...

ET5 5.202 21 In Sir Thomas Lawrence’s collection at London were the cartoons of Raphael and Michael Angelo. This inestimable prize was offered to Oxford University for seven thousand pounds.

ET5 5.203 21 On proceeding afterwards to examine his purchase, [Dr. Bandinel] found the twenty deficient pages of his Mentz Bible, in perfect condition.

ET5 2.126 1 It is true that the University and the Church...do not express the sentiment of the popular politics and the popular optimism, whatever it be.

Bost 12.195 22 The General Court of Massachusetts, in 1647, To the end that learning may not be buried in the graves of the forefathers, ordered, that...where any town shall increase to the number of a hundred families, they shall set up a Grammar School, the Masters thereof being able to instruct youth so far as they may be fitted for the University.

ET15 5.276 19 [Carltyle'] says it is true that the University and the Church...do not express the sentiment of the popular politics and the popular optimism, whatever it be.

University of Edinburgh, n. (1)

Chris 10.113 13 ...the whole science of theology [is] of great uncertainty, and resting very much on the opinions of who may chance to be the leading doctors of Oxford or Edinburgh...

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Hist 2.20 24 Nor can any lover of nature enter the old piles of Oxford and the English cathedrals, without feeling that the forest overpowered the mind of the builder.
University, Oxford, n. (cont.)
ET12 5.212 20 Oxford is a library, and the professors must be librarians.
ET12 5.213 11 ...when you have settled it that the universities are moral schools, out comes a poetic influence from the heart of Oxford....
ET13 5.224 3 ...[the Anglican Church’s] instinct is hostile to all change in politics, literature, or social arts. The Church has not been the founder...of the Free School, of whatever aims at diffusion of knowledge. The Platonists of Oxford are as bitter against this heresy, as Thomas Taylor, DL 7.122 2 [Lord Falkland’s] house being within little more than ten miles from Oxford, he contracted familiarity and friendship with the most polite and accurate men of that University....
Ch2r 10.13 13 ...the whole science of theology [is] of great uncertainty, and resting very much on the opinions of who may chance to be the leading doctors of Oxford or Carl 10.496 3 [Carlyle] prefers Cambridge to Oxford....
Wom 11.416 9 ...that Cause [antagonism to Slavery] turned out to be a great scholar, and was a terrible metaphysician. He was a jurist, a poet, a divine. Was never a University of Oxford or Gottingen that made such students....
Ch2 12.124 15 ...there is a certain shyness of genius...in colleges, which is as old as the rejection...of Bentley by the pedants of his time, and only the other day, of Arago; in Oxford, the recent rejection of Max Muller.

University, Princeton, n. (1)
Ch2r 10.113 14 ...the whole science of theology [is] of great uncertainty, and resting very much on the opinions of who may chance to be the leading doctors...of Princeton or Cambridge, to-day.

University, Yale, n. (1)
ET12 5.210 18 I looked over the Examination Papers of the year 1848, for the various scholarships and fellowships [at Oxford],...and I believed they would prove too severe tests for the candidates for a Bachelor’s degree in Yale or Harvard.

unjust, adj. (11)
DSA 1.148 12 ...let us study the grand strokes of rectitude:...an detached object...
Comp 2.111 20 ...all unjust accumulations of property and power, are avenged in the same manner.
NMW 4.253 22 [Napoleon] is unjust to his generals;
Cbw 6.276 9 If you deal generously, the other, though selfish and unjust, will...deal truly with you.
EWI 11.108 26 The facts [of the slave trade] confirmed [Thomas Clarkson’s] sentiment...that the slave-trade was as impolitic as it was unjust;...TPar 11.289 27 ...[Theodore Parker] insisted...that the essence of Christianity is its practical morals;...and if you combine it...with ordinary city ambitions to go over...unjust wars,...it is a hypocrisy;...A CIV 11.307 10 ...[Slavery] will be unjust and violent to the end of the world.
Let 12.396 18 ...it would be unjust not to remind our younger friends that...when you have settled it that the universities are...of the whole science of theology [is] of great uncertainty, and resting very much on the opinions of who may chance to be the leading doctors...of Princeton or Cambridge, to-day.

unjust, n. (5)
Hist 2.35 18 We may all shoot a wild bull that would toss the good and beautiful, by fighting down the unjust and sensual.
PPh 4.73 17 ...[Socrates] thought not any evil happened to men of such a magnitude as false opinion respecting the just and unjust.
MoS 4.183 20 [The man of thought] is content with just and unjust;...HDC 11.47 6 Here [in the town-meeting] the rich gave counsel, but the poor also;...and moreover, the just and the unjust.
FSLN 11.239 9 [The Greeks] said of the happiness of the unjust, that at its close it begets itself an offspring...and...there sprouts forth for posterity every-ravelling calamity.

unjustly, adv. (1)
NR 3.228 20 The magnetism which arranges tribes and races in one polarity is alone to be respected; the men are steel-filings. Yet we unjustly select a particle, and say, O steel-filming number one! what heart-drawings I feel to thee!....

unjustly, adv. (1)
Lovl 2.174 2 I have been told that in some public discourses of mine my reverence for the intellect has made me unjustly cold to the personal relations.

unkind, adj. (1)
LLE 10.357 7 [Thoreau said] God could not be unkind to me if he should try.

unkindness, n. (1)
HDC 11.45 26 The disputes between that forbearing man [John Winthrop] and the deputies are like the quarrels of girls, so much do they turn into complaints of unkindness, and end in such loving reconciliations.

unknown, adj. (47)
Nat 1.10 27 The waving of the boughs in the storm is new to me and old. It takes me by surprise, and yet is not unknown.
Ann 1.82 17 It is one of those fables which out of an unknown antiquity convey an unlooked-for wisdom, that the gods...divided Man into men....
MR 1.227 14 ...some sources of human instruction are almost unnamed and unknown among us;....
LT 1.267 20 What further relations we sustain...is now unknown.
Tr 1.331 26 The sturdy capitalist...must set [his banking-house], at last...on a mass of unknown materials and solidity....
Tran 1.343 12 ...[Transcendentalists] will own...that there are...persons whose faces are perhaps unknown to them, but whose fame and spirit have penetrated their solitude;...YA 1.367 6 Public gardens, on the scale of such plantations in Europe and Asia, are now unknown to us.
YA 1.377 23 Trade was the strong man that...raised a new and unknown power...[in feudalism’s] place....
SL 2.157 20 Very idle is all curiosity concerning other people’s estimate of us, and all fear of remaining unknown is not less so.
Cir 2.306 15 The last chamber, the last closet, [every man] must feel was never opened; there is always a residuum unknown, unanalyzable.
Chr 3.112 13 ...there is a Greek verse which runs, The Gods are to each other not unknown./
UGM 4.9 2 ...the makers of tools;...the musician,--several make an easy way for all, through unknown and impossible conclusions.
UGM 4.33 12 A new quality of mind...publicizes itself by unknown methods....
Shp 4.196 16 There was no literature for the million [in Shakespeare’s day]. The universal reading, the cheap press, were unknown.
ET1 5.15 8 Carlyle was...as absolute a man of the world, unknown and exiled on that hill-farm, as holding on his own terms what is best in London.
ET8 5.127 16 This trait of gloom has been fixed on [the English] by French travelers who...have spent their spirit on the solemnity of their neighbors. The French say, gay conversation is unknown in their island. ET14 5.243 16 Locke, to whom the meaning of ideas was unknown, became the type of philosophy [in England].
Cbw 6.245 5 ...so much irresistible dictation from temperament and unknown inspiration enters into [life], that we doubt we can say anything out of our own experience whereby to help each other.
CbW 6.246 13 ...not by strength of ours, or of the old sayings, but only on strength of his own, unknown and unparalleled power. Elol 7.673 3 There is a tablet [in the audience] for every line [the orator] can inscribe, though he should mount to the highest levels. Humble persons are conscious of new illumination,...delicate spirits, long unknown to themselves,...who now hear their own native language for the first time....
Farm 7.153 13 ...[the farmer] would not shine in palaces; he is absolutely unknown and inadmissible therein;....
WD 7.169 13 The old Sabbath...white with the religions of unknown thousands of years, when this hallowed hour dawns out of the deep...the cathedral music of history breathes through it a psalm to our solitude.
Cathedral 7.272 10 Poetry and eloquence catch the hint [of courage], and soar to a pitch unknown before.
Sue 7.306 1 I send a deep man into any town, and he will find another deep man there, unknown hitherto to his neighbors.
PI 8.38 4 [Mortal men] live cabined, cribbed, confined...in mean employments,--and victims of these; and the nobler powers untried,...[Mortal men] live cabined, cribbed, confined...in mean employments,--and victims of these; and the nobler powers untried,...[Mortal men] live cabined, cribbed, confined...in mean employments,--and victims of these; and the nobler powers untried,...[Mortal men] live cabined, cribbed, confined...in mean employments,--and victims of these; and the nobler powers untried,...[Mortal men] live cabined, cribbed, confined...in mean employments,--and victims of these; and the nobler powers untried,...[Mortal men] live cabined, cribbed, confined...in mean employments,--and victims of these; and the nobler powers untried,...
unknown, adj. (cont.)
SIHr 10.444 11 ...was it only the lot of excellence, that with aims so pure and single, [Samuel Hoar] seemed to pass out of life alone, as it were, unknown to those who were his contemporaries and familiars? SIHr 10.446 29 No art or practice of the farm was unknown to [Samuel Hoar].
Carl 10.490 19 They keep Carlyle as a sort of portable cathedral-bell, which they like to produce in companies where he is unknown.
HDC 11.35 21 A march of a number of families with their stuff, through twenty miles of unknown forest...must be laborious to all.
HDC 11.83 11 I hope that History [of Concord] will not long remain unknown.
LE 11.889 16 ...the circumstance that my name will be utterly unknown to you [Van Buren] will only give the fairer chance to your equitable construction of what I have to say.
ALin 11.330 26 ...when the new and comparatively unknown name of Lincoln was announced [for President]...we heard the result coldly and said.
PLT 12.33 11 In reckoning the sources of our mental power it were fatal to omit...that unknown country in which all the rivers of our knowledge have their fountains...
IT 12.80 3 In reckoning the sources of our mental power, it were fatal to omit...that unknown country in which all the rivers of our knowledge have their fountains...
IT 12.80 16 We do not yet trust the unknown powers of thought.
Milt 12.261 4 ...soaring into unattempted strains, [Milton] made [English] capable of an unknown majesty...

Unknown Centre, n. (1)
Tran 1.334 8 [The idealist’s] experience inclines him to behold the procession of facts you call the world, as flowing perpetually outward from an invisible, unsounded centre in himself...and necessitating him to regard all the things having a subjective or relative existence, relative to that aforesaid Unknown Centre of him.

unknown, n. (2)
Tran 1.337 17 ...if there is...any reliance on the vast, the unknown...the spiritualist adopts it as most in nature.

Unknown, n. (1)
Arti 2.352 25 As far as the spiritual character of the period overpowers the artist and finds expression in his work, so far it...will represent to future beholders the Unknown...

unlawful, adj. (2)
SI 2.89 20 ...thou leave as unlawful these winnings...
EWI 11.113 7 ...it enacted...that from and after the first August, 1834, slavery shall be and is hereby utterly and forever abolished and declared unlawful throughout the British colonies...

unlawfully, adv. (1)
DL 7.115 10 If [man]...is mean-spirited and odious, it is because there is so much of his nature which is unlawfully withheld from him.

unlearn, v. (1)
SL 2.160 14 Let us unlearn our wisdom of the world.

unlearned, adj. (2)
AmS 1.100 7 There is virtue yet in the hoe and the spade, for learned as well as for unlearned hands.
Milt 12.269 21 ...[Milton] threw himself, the flower of elegancy, on the side of the reeking conventicle; the side of humanity, but unlearned and unadorned.

unleavened, adj. (4)
NER 3.252 12 One apostle thought all men should go to farming...another that the mischief was in our diet, that we eat and drink damnation. These made unleavened bread;
SwM 4.135 21 The excess of [Hebraic] influence shows itself [in Swedenborg] in the incongruous importation of a foreign rhetoric. What have I to do, asks the impatient reader, with...beryl and chalcedony...what with heave-offerings and unleavened bread...
LS 11.3 12 Without considering the frivolous questions which have been lately debated as to the posture in which men should partake of [the Lord’s Supper];...whether leavened or unleavened bread should be broken;—the questions have been settled differently in every church.
LS 11.9 8 It appears that the Jews [at Passover] ate the lamb and the unleavened bread and drank wine after a prescribed manner.

unlettered, adj. (2)
PPh 4.76 9 ...[Plato’s] writings have not...the vital authority which...the sermons of unlettered Arabs and Jews possess.
ET14 5.259 3 Might I, an unlettered man, venture to prescribe bounds to...

unlike, adj. (17)
DSA 1.120 17 Behold these infinite relations, so like, so unlike...
unlock, v. (cont.)

MR 1.232 22 [The general system of our trade] is not that which a man delights to unlock to a noble friend;...

Hist 5.78 7 No man can...guess what faculty or feeling a new object shall unlock...

SwM 4.115 22 Was it strange that a genius so bold [as Swedenborg]...should conceive that he might attain the science of all sciences, to unlock the meaning of the world?

Wsp 6.199 6 Sprung harmless up, refreshed by blows! He to captivity was sold;/ But him no prison-bars would hold;/ Though they sealed him in a rock./ Mountain chains he cannot unlock/...

PFo 8.264 28 So remained [the birds], sunk in wonder./ Thoughtless in deepest thinking./ And quite unconscious of themselves./ Speechless prayed they to the Highest/ To open this secret./ And to unlock Thou and We./

PerF 10.71 12...a gardener knows that [the loam] is full of peaches, full of oranges, and he drops in a few seeds by way of keys to unlock and combine its virtues;...

Ecd 10.129 26 [Is it not true] That...sickness, sorrow, success, all...unlock its virtues;...

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FRep 11.522 2 [The American] sits secure in the possession of his vast domain...sees its inevitable force unlocking itself in elemental order day by day...

unlocked, v. (2)

ET 16 5.290 15 William of Wyckham’s shrine tomb was unlocked for us, and Carlyle took hold of the recumbent statue's marble hands and patted them affectationally...

Dem 11.8 15 Once or twice the conscious fetters shall seem to be unlocked [by dreams]...

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F 6.145 25 Lodged in the parent animal...[the vesicle] unlocks itself to fish, bird, or quadruped.

Ctr 6.151 16...the box-coat is like wine, it unlocks the tongue...Aris 10.52 27...Genius unlocks for all men the chains of use, temperament and drudgery;...

unlooked, adj. (1)

ET 16 5.222 27 This recitation [of his sonnets by Wordsworth] was so unlocked for and surprising...that at first was near to laugh;...

unlooked-for, adj. (9)

AmS 1.82 18 It is one of those fables which out of an unknown antiquity convey an unlocked-for wisdom, that the gods...divided Man into men...

YA 1.364 9 An unlocked-for consequence of the railroad is the increased acquaintance it has given the American people with the boundless resources of their own soil.

YA 1.366 13 This inclination [to cultivate the soil] has appeared in the most unlooked-for quarters...

Exp 3.69 23 The persons who compose our company...design and execute many things, and somewhat comes of it all, but an unlocked-for result.

Elo 2.812 2...[in a debate] much power is to be exhibited which is not yet called into existence, but is to be suggested on the spot...by the exhibition of an unlocked-for bias in the judges or in the audience.

Elo 2.812 20...give [an eloquent man]...the inspiration of a great multitude,

Schr 10.268 21...the scholar finds in [the practical men] unlocked-for acceptance of his most paradoxical experience.

Chfr 11.474 6 [Asian immigrants]’ power of continuous labor...their stoical economy, are unlocked-for virtues.

Let 12.392 20 Very unlocked-for political and social effects of the iron road are fast appearing.

unloose, v. (1)

Mtr 3.151 2...are there not women...who unloose our tongues and we speak;...

unloved, adj. (1)

SL 2.160 1...the hero fears not that if he withhold the awoval of a just and brave act it will go unwatched and unloved.

unlovel, adj. (4)

Dsa 1.137 9...now the priest’s Sabbath has lost the splendor of nature; it is unlovelly...

SwM 4.131 3 Beauty is disgraced, love is unlovely, when truth...is denied, ...

Poch 10.221 15 Unlovely, nay, frightful, is the solitude of the soul which is without God in the world.

Mem 12.104 14 The spring days when the bluebird arrives...are sour and unlovely;...

unlock, v.

Treasure of the world except by honest keys of labor and skill.

[The people of Massachusetts] did not try to unlock the for us the concealed faculties of the mind?

[Is it not true] That...sickness, sorrow, success, all...unlock its virtues;...

[The general system of our trade] is not that which a man delights to unlock to a noble friend;...

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unnecessary, adj. (9)

YA 1.368 7 A little grove, which any farmer can find or cause to grow near his house, will in a few years make...chains of mountains quite unnecessary to his scenery...  
SR 2.48 22 ...[the youth] will know how to make us seniors very unnecessary.

unnecessary, adj. (9)

SL 2.138 24 ...our painful labors are unnecessary and fruitless:...  
Lov 2.170 4 ...I know I incur the imputation of unnecessary hardness and stoicism from those who compose the Court and Parliament of Love.

unnecessary, adv. (1)

WD 7.178 20 Life is unnecessarily long.
unparalleled, adj. (2)
Bost 12.194 23 These men [Christian writers] are a bridge to us between the unparalleled piety of the Hebrew epoch and our own.
MAngl 12.240 12 [Vittoria Colonna]...came to Rome repeatedly to see [Michelangelo]. To hear his sonnets are addressed; and they all breathe a chaste and divine regard, unparalleled in any amatory poetry except that of Dante and Petrarch.

unpardonable, adj. (1)
Plu 10.320 21 The correction [in the 1871 edition of Plutarch’s Morals] is not only of names of authors and of places grossly altered or misspelled, but of un pardoned liberties taken by the translators...

unparliamentary, adj. (1)
ACri 12.285 24 ...one must learn from Burke how to be severe without being unparliamentary.

unpayable, adj. (1)
Comp 2.126 12 ...a loss of friends, seems at the moment unpaid loss, and unpayable.

unpenetrated, adj. (2)
F 6.31 26 Fate then is a name...for causes which are unpenetrated. F 6.323 Fate is unpenetrated causes.

unpeople, v. (1)
NER 3.278 20 Could [the proposition of depravity] be received into common belief, suicide would unpeople the planet.

unperfumed, adj. (1)
Tran 1.345 24 In looking at the class of counsel...and at the matronage of the ladies one asks Where are those who represent genuine, virile, invisible and heavenly world, to these? ... ... did the high idea die out of them, and leave their unperfumed body as its tomb and tablet...

unphilosophical, adj. (2)
MMEm 10.421 20 Our civilization is not always mending our poetry. It... lacks somewhat of the grandeur that belongs to a Doric and unphilosophical age.

SMC 11.350 3 ...it is a piece of nature and the common sense that the throbbing chord that holds us to our kindred, our friends and our town, is not to be denied or resisted,—no matter how frivolous or unphilosophical its pulses...

unpleasant, adj. (4)
YA 1.376 17 ...this unpleasant egotism, Feudalism opposes and finally destroys.

Prdl 2.238 1 In the occurrence of unpleasant things among neighbors, fear comes readily to heart and magnifies the consequence of the other party...

EWI 11.104 1 We sympathize very tenderly here with the poor aggrieved [West Indian] planter, of whom so many unpleasant things are said,...

EWI 11.124 1 ...by the aid of a little whipping, we could get [the negroes'] work for nothing but their board and the cost of whips. What if it cost a few unpleasant scenes on the coast of Africa?

unpleasing, adj. (3)
Supl 10.165 2 Every favorite is not a cherub...nor each unpleasing person a dark, diabolical intriguener.

FSLC 11.181 12 ...presidents of colleges...importers, manufacturers: not an unpleasing sentiment...not so much as a snatch of an old song for freedom, dares intrude on their passive obedience [to the Fugitive Slave Law],

MElit 12.276 14 Like prophets, [Homer and Shakespeare] seem but imperfectly aware of the import of their own utterances. We hesitate to say such things, and say them only to the unpleasing dualism, when the man and the poet show like a double consciousness.

unpoetical, adj. (4)
Nat 1.66 10 The savant becomes unpoetical.

PT 8.37 9 There is no subject that does not belong to [the poet],--politics, economy, manufactures and stock-brokerage...only these things...displaced, or put in kitchen order, they are unpoetic.

Aris 10.64 4 ...shame to the top of learning and philosophy...who abandons his right position of being priest and poet of these impious and unpoetical doings of God's work.

Shak 11.449 7 ...[Shakespeare] is...the genius which, in unpoetic ages, keeps poetry in honor...

unpretending, adj. (1)
PI 8.10 9 Science was false by being unpretentious.

unpolished, adj. (1)
Wom 11.409 9 It was Burns's remark when he first came to Edinburgh that between the man of rustic life and the polite world he observed little difference; that in the former, though unpolished by fashion...he had found much observation and much intelligence;...
unprofitable, adj. (cont.)

Exp 3.46 13 All our days are so unprofitable while they pass...
NER 3.252 6 [The Sabbath and Bible Conventions] defied each other, like a congress of kings, each of whom had...a way of his own that made concert unprofitable.
ET 5.598 21 A landlord who owns a province [in England] says, The tenantry are unprofitable; let me have sheep.
Insp 8.285 6 ...at the right hour! The lamp brings me pious light./ That it, instead of Aurora or Phoebus,/ May enliven my quiet industry./ But they left me lying in sleep! Dull, and not to be enlivened/ And after every late morning/ Followed unprofitable days/
LLNE 10.339 24 ...[Channing’s] cold temperament made him the most unprofitable private companion.
PLT 12.7 25 ...[a plain man] comes to write in his tablets, Avoid the great man as one who is privileged to be an unprofitable companion.

unprofitableness, n. (1)

Cir 2.317 9 I accuse myself of sloth and unprofitableness day by day:...

unpropitious, adj. (1)

Dem 10.13 22 When Hector is told that the omens are unpropitious, he replies,—One omen is the best, to fight for one’s country.

unprotected, adj. (1)

Comp 2.118 15 ...as soon as honeyed words of praise are spoken for me I feel as one that lies unprotected before his enemies.

unproved, adj. (1)

Dem 10.12 14 The lovers...of what we call the occult and unproved sciences...need not reproach us with incredulity because we are slow to accept their statement.

unproven, adj. (2)

LT 1.291 5 You shall be the asylum and patron of...every unproven opinion...
PPr 12.388 24 How well-read, how adroit, that thousand arts in [Carlyle’s] one art of writing; with his expedient for expressing those unproven opinions which he entertains but will not endorse, by summoning one of his men of straw from the cell,—and the respectable Sauerteig, or Teuffelsdrockh...says what is put into his mouth, and disappears.

unprovided, adj. (3)

NR 3.238 13 ...[Nature] does not go unprovided:...
Res 8.145 20 Malus...was captain of a corps of engineers in Bonaparte’s Egyptian campaigning, which was heinously unprovided and exposed.  
Come 8.163 25 ...in Euripides, the Bacchae, though unprovided of iron weapons—wounded their invaders with the boughs of trees which they carried...

unpublished, adj. (6)

Exp 3.63 11 ...for nothing a school-boy can read Hamlet and can detect secrets of highest concernment yet unpublished therein.
UGM 4.12 1 Unpublished nature will have its whole secret told.
ET 1.523 10 I told [Wordsworth] how much the few printed extracts had quickened the desire to possess his unpublished poems.
Schr 10.262 25 I think the peculiar office of scholars...is to be...detectors and delineators of occult symmetries and unpublished beauties.
Thor 10.482 7 I subjoin a few sentences taken from [Thoreau’s] unpublished manuscripts...
HDC 11.83 8 I have been greatly indebted, in preparing this sketch [of Concord] to the unprinted but unpublished History of this town:...I am not unprovided.

unpunctuality, n. (1)

PPr 12.388 24 ...one art of writing; with his expedient for expressing those unproven opinion...

unreal, adj. (6)

MR 1.229 5 It is when your facts and persons grow unreal and fantastic by too much falsehood, that the scholar flies for refuge to the world of ideas...
LT 1.279 8 ...the friends of the heart are phantasms and unreal beside the sanctuary of the heart.
Nat 3.178 6 ...the beauty of nature must always seem unreal and mocking, until the landscape has human figures that are as good as itself.
NER 3.273 27 We are weary of gliding ghostlike through the world, which is itself so slight and unreal.
UGM 4.28 3 The best discovery the discoverer makes for himself. It has something unreal for his companion until he too has substantiated it.
Dem 10.13 4 There lies a sleeping city, God of dreams! What an unreal and fantastic world/ Is going on below!/...

unrealities, n. (2)

Nat 1.58 15 ...Contemn the unsubstantial shows of the world; they are...unrealities.
PPr 4.50 6 What is the great end of all [said Krishina], you shall now learn from me. It is soul...unconnected with unrealities...

unreality, n. (2)

Nat 1.19 14 The shows of day...if too eagerly hunted...mock us with their unreality.
PLT 12.19 14 ...when we have come, by a divine leading, into the inner firmament, we are apprised of the unreality or representative character of what we esteemed final.

unrealized, v. (1)

Nat 1.50 27 ...the beggar, the boys, the dogs, are unrealized at once [when seen from a couch]...

unreason, n. (1)

PLT 12.54 9 Nonsense will not keep its unreality if you come into the humorist’s point of view...

unreasonable, adj. (7)

Hsm 1.253 11 ...the soul of a better quality thrusts back the unreasonable economy into the vaults of life.
Nat 3.184 13 The astronomers said, Give us matter and a little motion and we will construct the universe. ...A very unreasonable postulate, said the metaphysicians..
CBW 6.275 17 Our domestic service is usually a foolish fracas of unreasonable demand on one side and shirking on the other.
Dem 10.17 14 I believed that I discovered in nature...somewhat which manifested itself only in contradiction, and therefore could not be grasped by a conception, much less by a word. It was not god-like, since it seemed unreasonable;...
LS 11.20 24 ...to adhere to one form a moment after it is outgrown, is unreasonable.
HDC 11.48 17 In 1795, several town-meetings are called [in Concord], upon the compensation to be made to a few proprietors for land taken in making a bridle-road; and one of them demanding large damages, many offers were made him in town-meeting, and refused; which the town thought very unreasonable.
EWI 11.127 14 [These considerations]...had their weight [in emancipation in the West Indies]; the interest of trade, the interest of the revenue, and...the good fame of the action. It was inevitable that men should feel these motives. But they do not appear to have had an excessive or unreasonable weight.

unreasonableness, n. (1)

ET 5.10 24 ...[Coleridge] burst into a declaration on the folly and ignorance of Unitarianism,—its high unreasonable sense;...

unreasonably, adv. (1)

FSLC 11.194 11 ...the womb conceives and the breasts give suck to thousands and millions of hairy babes formed not in the image of your statute, but in the image of the Universe;...necessitated to express first or

unrecognizable, adj. (1)

PPr 3.200 23 Our statute is a currency which we stamp with our own property.

unreflecting, adj. (1)

ET 1.511 9 [Coleridge said] It was a wonder that after so many ages of unquestioning acquiescence in the doctrine of St. Paul...this handful of Priestleians should take on themselves to deny it...

unquiet, adj. (1)

Cir 6.162 11 When the state is unquiet, personal qualities are more than ever decisive.

unravel, v. (1)

Chr 3.102 20 ...[the hero] cannot...wait to unravel any man’s blunders;...
unrestrained, adj. (cont.)

PPo 8.257 11 With unrestrained glance/ I looked the rose in the eye/ The rose in the hour of gloaming/ Flamed like a lamp hard-by./

Girts 8.301 14 ...no man is unrestrained...?

Prech 10.221 18 Unlovely, nay, frightful, is the solitude of the soul which is without God in the world. To wander all day in the sunlight among the tribes of animals, unrestrained to anything better...

Mem 12.90 8 Without [memory] all life and thought were an unrestrained succession.

Mem 12.92 3 What was an isolated, unrestrained belief or conjecture, our later experience instructs us how to place in just connection with other views which confirm and expand it.

CL 12.165 19 If we believed that Nature was foreign and unrestrained...we should think all exploration of it frivolous waste of time.

unrelenting, adj. (2)

SR 2.82 21 ...at last wake up in Naples, and there beside me is...the sad self, unrestrained...that I fled from.

JBS 11.276 14 And since they could not so avail/ To check his unrelenting quest./ They seized him, saying, Let him test/ How real is our jail?/

unreliable, adj. (1)

JBB 11.271 1 We fancy, in Massachusetts, that we are free; yet it seems the government is quite unreliable.

unreliableness, n. (1)

FSLC 11.182 20 [The crisis over the Fugitive Slave Law] showed the smallness and unreliableness of our social fabric...

unrelieved, adj. (1)

MAng I 12.241 21 A fine melancholy, not unrelied by his habitual heroism, pervades [Michelangelo’s] thoughts on this subject [death].

unreliously, adv. (1)

EdAd 11.382 16 The injured elements say, Not in us/ And night and day, ocean and continent/ Fire, plant and mineral say, Not in us/ And haughtily devastate them unreliously./ And coldly ask their pottage, not their love./

unremitting, adj. (1)

Hsmi 2.262 22 The unremitting retention of high and sentimenst in obscure duties is hardening the character to that temper which will work with honor...

unrenewed, adj. (1)

Nat 1.49 14 To the senses and the unrenewed understanding, belongs a sort of instinctive belief in the absolute existence of nature.

unrepeated, adj. (1)

ChrI 3.101 17 Xenophon and his Ten Thousand were quite equal to what they attempted, and did it; so equal, that it was not suspected to be a grand and immitable exploit. Yet there stands that fact unrepeated...

unrepenting, adj. (1)

ChrI 3.88 4 Work of his hand/ He nor commends nor grieves/ Plead for itself the fact/ As unrepenting Nature leaves/ Her every act./

unrepresented, adj. (2)

Edcl 10.131 18 In some sort the end of life is that the man should take up the universe into himself, or out of that quarry leave nothing unrepresented. [Thor 10.460 10 ...idealist as he was...[Thoreau] found himself not only unrepresented in actual politics, but almost equally opposed to every class of reformers.

unrequited, adj. (2)

FdpS 2.216 20 It is thought a disgrace to love unrequited.

FdpS 2.216 21 ...the great will see that true love cannot be unrequited.

unreservedly, adv. (2)

Int 2.344 7 ...whilst he [in whom the love of truth predominates] gives himself up unrereservedly to that which draws him...he is to refuse himself to that which draws him not...

Come 8.160 27 ...Falstaff...is a character of the broadest comedy, giving himself unrereservedly to his senses...

unresistible, adj. (1)

Milt 12.266 19 [Milton] celebrates in the martyrs the unsurpassable might of weakness.

unresistingly, adv. (1)

ETT 7.5117 13 ‘T is said that the wolf, who makes a cache of his prey and brings his fellows with him to the spot, if, on digging, it is not found, is instantly and unresistingly torn in pieces.

unrespecting, adj. (1)

Come 8.158 27 The perpetual game of humor is to look with consderate good nature at every object in existence...enjoying the figure which each self-satisfied particular creature cuts in the unrespecting All...

unreasting, adj. (1)

Cour 7.276 11 ...[the hideous facts in history] require of us...an unresting exploration of final causes.

unrestrained, adj. (4)

Cir 2.318 3 I own I am gladdened...not less by beholding in morals that unrestrained inudation of the principle of good...

unrestrained, adj. (cont.)

Pow 6.55 13 Where [the arteries] pour [the blood] unrestrained into the veins, the spirit is low and feeble.

DL 7.120 26 ...who can see unmoved...the unrestrained glee with which [the eagar, blushing boys] disemburden themselves of their early mental treasures when the holidays bring them again together?

PC 8.229 13 ...when [a man] talks to men with the unrestrained frankness which children use with each other, he communicates himself, and not his vanity.

unrewarded, adj. (2)

MoS 4.155 9 ...[the skeptic] stands for...a cool head and whatever serves to keep it cool;...no unrewarded self-devotion...

Pow 6.53 16 ...[power] is an element with which the world is so saturated...that no seeking goes unrewarded.

unrigged, v. (1)

Citr 6.163 11 [The ancients] preferred the noble vessel...dismantled and unrigged, to her companion borne into harbor with colors flying and guns firing.

unright, n. (1)

PSLN 11.235 17 The army of unright is encamped from pole to pole...

unripe, adj. (6)

unripe...

...the curiosity of young men of genius, but a very unsatisfactory one.

...Slave ships] carried five, six, even seven hundred stowed

...in a ship built so narrow as to be unsafe...

...in the hour of gloaming/ Flamed like a lamp hard-by./

...the majority are unripe...

...the highest truth on this subject remains unreaid;...

...no unrewarded self-devotion...

...the army of unright is encamped from pole to pole...

...taking timely warning, and leaving many things unsaid on

...no man is unrelated;...

...the great will see that true love cannot be unrequited.

...the waste of strength in...thoughts here and there to lie still for a time...

...it is in reading the fragments [Plutarch] has saved from lost

...simply that...the majority are unripe.

...unripe and left

...no unrewarded self-devotion...

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unsatisfactory, adj. (cont.)
F 6.16 17 Look at the unpalatable conclusions of Knox...a rash and unsatisfactory writer...

unsatisfied, adj. (1)
B 6.209 4 The most useful man in the most useful world, so long as only commodity was served, would remain unsatisfied.

unsay, v. (4)
Löv 1.214 8 ...the coldest philosopher cannot recount the debt of the young soul wandering here in nature to the power of love, without being tempted to unsay, as treasonable to nature, aught derogatory to the social instincts.
NR 3.247 8 If the hearer who is ready to sell all and join the crusade could have any certificate that to-morrow his prophet shall not unsay his testimony.
PI 8.68 6 The praise we now give to our heroes we shall unsay when we make larger demands.
Supl 10.168 17 ...the old head, after deceiving and being deceived many times, thinks, What's the use of having to unsay to-day what I said yesternight?

unsays, v. (1)
Grts 8.304 14 ...you shall not tell me that you have learned to know men;...your saying so unsays it.

unschooled, adj. (2)
Hist 2.41 2 The idiot, the Indian, and unschooled farmer's boy stupifying and idolizing to the light by which nature is to be read, than the dissector or the antiquary.

unschooled, n. (1)
Nat 1.58 10 [Religion] does that for the unschooled, which philosophy does for Berkeley and Vissia.

unscrupulous, adj. (6)
NMW 4.255 10 [Napoleon] was thoroughly unscrupulous.
Pow 6.65 2 ...the 'bruisers,' who have run the gauntlet of caucus and tavern through the county or the state,—have their own vices, but they have the good nature of strength and courage. Fierce and unscrupulous, they are usually frank and direct and above falsehood.

unsay, v. (4)
Unmerciful she returns again: When often the half-awake victim/
morning/ The busy early fly stings me/ Out of my sweet slumber./

unsettle, v. (2)
EdAd 11.391 8...for every and ever the influx of this better and universal self.
...

unsight, adj. (1)
EdAd 11.391 8...to substitute realism for sentimentalism; a certain recognition of the simple and terrible laws which, seen or unseen, pervade and govern.

unsight, adj. (1)
PSL 2.146 18...to substitute realism for sentimentalism; a certain recognition of the simple and terrible laws which, seen or unseen, pervade and govern.

unsightly, adj. (1)
Cir 2.320 6...his ordinary notice of trifles;...

unsettled, adj. (4)
Nat 1.54 10 A solemn air, and the best comforter/ To an unsettled fancy, cure thy brains/...YA 1.392 16 ...to imaginative persons in this country there is somewhat bare and bald in our short history and unsettled wilderness.

unsettled, v. (2)
Exp 3.78 19 ...murder) does not unsettle [the murderer] or fright him from his ordinary notice of trifles:...

unsheathing, v. (1)
F 6.14 24 Lodged in the parent animal, [the vesicle] suffers changes which...

unsex, v. (1)
Wsp 6.215 18 So a broad, healthy, massive understanding seems to lie on the shore of unseen rivers, of unseen oceans...

unsexed, v. (1)
Bty 6.288 10 We fancy, could we pronounce the solving word and disenchant [beridden people]...the little rider would be discovered and unseated...

unsearchable, adj. (1)
In the Mammoth Cave I...heard the voice of unseen waterfalls:—

unsearched, adj. (2)
M 1209 17 As children in their play run behind each other, and seize one by the ears and make him walk before them, so is the spirit our unseen pilot.

unshared, adj. (1)
MoS 4.170 20 Seen or unseen, we believe the tie exists [between all things in life].

unsheath, v. (1)
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unshod, adj. (1)
EdAd 11.392 9 ...the Divine, or, as said will, the truly Human, hovers,
unskilful, adj. (cont.)

unspeaking, adj. (cont.)

Cbw 6.246 4 The judge...hopes he has done justice and given satisfaction to the community; but is only an advocate after all. And so is all life a timid and unskilful spectator.

Art2 7.45 1 A jumble of musical sounds...gives pleasure to the unskilful ear.

Pl 8.49 24 Rhyme is a pretty good measure of the latitude and opulence of a writer. If unskilful, he is at once detected by the poverty of his chimes.

Supl 10.164 18 Hence...unskilful defenders.

MAngI 12.231 23 ...St. Peter’s dome] is said to have been injured by unskilful attempts to repair it.

unskilled, adj. (1)

Akan 11.255 9 ...I had been wiser to have stayed at home, unskilled as I am to address a political meeting...

unsleeping, adj. (2)

Solv 10.203 9 [Our religion] visits us only on some exceptional and ceremonial occasion...perhaps on a sublime national victory or a peace. But that, be sure, is not the religion of the universal, unsleeping providence...

Thor 10.464 16 ...there was an excellent wisdom in [Thoreau]...which showed him the material world as a means and symbol. This discovery...was in him an unsleeping insight,...

unsocial, adj. (2)

Tran 1.342 7...who so knows...these unsocial worshippers...will believe that this heresy cannot pass away without leaving its mark.

Tran 1.343 2...[Transcendentalists] are not by nature melancholy, sour and unsocial...

unsolid, adj. (1)

Smc 11.348 10 Felt they no pang of passionate regret/ For those unsold goods that seem so much our own?/

unsolvable, adj. (1)

PlT 12.16 4 To be the unsolved, unsolvable wonder.

unsought, adj. (3)

Nat 1.23 1 Therefore does beauty, which...comes unsought...remain for the apprehension and pursuit of the intellect;...

Nat 1.23 2 Therefore does beauty, which...comes unsought, and comes because it is unsought, remain for the apprehension and pursuit of the intellect;...

Fsdp 2.194 17 My friends have come to me unsought.

unsound, adj. (2)

Nat 1.4 16...speculative men are esteemed unsound and frivolous.

Pnr 4.84 11 Plato affirms...that the order or proceeding of nature was from mind, yet a good soul can, by its virtue, render the body the best possible.

unsound, n. (2)

Cbw 6.273 9...few writers have said anything better to this point [of friendship] than Hafiz...Thou learnest no secret until thou knowest friendship, since to the unsound no heavenly knowledge enters.

Ppo 8.258 17 Hafiz says...to the unsound no heavenly knowledge enters.

unsounded, adj. (3)

Tran 1.334 4 [The idealist’s] experience inclines him to behold the procession of facts you call the world, as flowing perpetually outward from an invisible, unsounded centre in himself.

Dil 7.132 16 Will [man] not see...that Law prevails for ever and ever,...that its home is in his own unsound heart;...

SoVe 10.193 23 To good men, as we call good men, this doctrine of Trust is an unsounded secret.

unsoundedness, n. (2)

Sr 2.82 8...the rage of travelling is a symptom of a deeper unsoundedness...

Ctr 6.157 27...the poor little poet hearkens only to [praise], and rejects the censure as proving incapacity in the critic. But the poet cultivated becomes a stockholder in both companies...say Mr. Curfew in the Curfew stock, and in the humanity stock,—and, in the last, exults as much in the demonstration of the unsoundedness of Curfew, as his interest in the former gives him pleasure in the currency of Curfew.

unspeaking, adj. (12)

Nat 1.17 23 The western clouds divided and subdivided themselves into pink flakes modulated with tints of unspeaking softness.

Nat 1.47 1 Thus is the unspeaking but intelligible and practicable meaning of the world conveyed to man...in every object of sense.

Et1 5.10 21 [Colderidge] spoke of Dr. Channing. It was an unspeaking misfortune that he should have turned out a Unitarian after all.

Bhr 6.174 3 Charles Dickens self-sacrificingly undertook the reformulation of our American manners in unspeaking particulars.

Chr2 10.92 11 It were an unspeaking calamity if any one should think he had the right to impose a private will on others.

SoVe 10.193 13 Settles for evermore the ponderous equator [of Divine justice] to its line, and man and mote and star and sun must range with it, or be pulverized by the recoil. It is a doctrine of unspeaking comfort, Sehr 10.266 9 [Nature]...comes in with a new ravishing experience and makes the old time ridiculous. Every poet knows the unspeaking hope...

Plu 10.308 8 The mathematics give [Plutarch] unspeaking pleasure...

unspeaking, adj. (cont.)

LlNE 10.327 6 [The new race] have a neck of unspeakable tenderness;...

EzRy 10.393 18 An eminent skill [Ezra Ripley] had in saying difficult and unspeaking things;...

Thor 10.480 6...the blockheads were not born in Concord; but who said they were? It was their unspeaking misfortune to be born in London, or Paris, or Rome;...

FsLc 11.210 24...still the question recurs, What must we do [about slavery]? One thing is plain, we cannot answer for the Union, but we must keep Massachusetts true. It is of unspeaking importance that she play her honest part.

unspeakingly, adv. (1)

Exp 3.59 4 Unspeakingly sad and barren does life look to those who a few months ago were dazzled with the splendor of the promise of the times.

unspent, adj. (1)

Shc 11.428 22...Rather to those ascents of being turn/ Where a ne'er-setting sun illumies the year/ Eternal, and the incessant watch-fires burn/ Of unspent holiness and goodness clear;...

unspiritual, adj. (2)

Lt 1.286 12 The spiritualist wishes this only, that the spiritual principle should be suffered to demonstrate itself...without the admission of anything unspiritual...

Tran 1.336 2 [The Transcendentalist] wishes that the spiritual principle should be suffered to demonstrate itself...without the admission of anything unspiritual...

unspiritualize, v. (1)

Et13 5.226 17...when wealth accrues to a chaplaincy, a bishopric, or rectorship, it requires moneyed men for its stewards, who will give it another direction than to the mystics of their day. Of course, money...will steadily work to unspiritualize and unchurch the people to whom it was bequeathed.

unspoken, adj. (1)

Ner 3.282 20 I am not pained that I cannot frame a reply to the question, What is the operation we call Providence? There lies the unspeaking thing, present, omnipresent.

unsupervised, adj. (2)

Nat 1.42 23 Who can guess...how much tranquillity has been reflected to man from the azure sky, over whose unsupervised the winds foreevermore drive floods of stormy clouds;...

Smc 11.373 15 On his death-bed, [George Prescott] received the needless assurances of his general that he had done more than all his duty,—needless to a conscience so faithful and unsupervised.

unstable, adj. (2)

AmS 1.105 25 The unstable estimates of men crowd to him whose mind is filled with a truth;...

Chr2 10.113 10 The lines of the religious sects are very shifting; their platforms unstable;...

unsteady, adj. (1)

Sr 2.53 8 I much prefer that [my life] should be of a lower strain...than that it should be glittering and unsteady.

unsubstantial, adj. (1)

Nat 1.58 14...Contemn the unsubstantial shows of the world;...

unsuitable, adj. (1)

Ls 11.12 3 That rite [washing of the feet] is used...by the Sandemanians. It has been very properly dropped by other Christians. Why? For two reasons: (1) because it was a local custom, and unsuitable in western countries;...

unsuitably, adj. (1)

Ls 11.19 2...the use of the elements [of the Lord’s Supper]...is foreign and unsuitably to affect us.

unsuited, v. (1)

Et14 5.259 13 [Warren Hasting] goes to bespeck indulgence to ornaments of fancy unsuited to our taste;...

unsung, adj. (2)

Le 1.170 6...[every man’s] own conversation with nature is still unsung.

Pt1 3.38 4 Our log-rolling...Oregon and Texas, are yet unsung.

unsupervised, adj. (2)

Wsp 6.226 24 It is our system that counts, not the single word or unsupported action.

Imt 8.336 2...there is nothing in Nature...unsupported.

unsure, adj. (1)

Cbw 6.277 17 The race is great, the ideal fair, but the men whiffing and unsure.

unsurpassed, adj. (2)

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unsurprised, adj. (cont.)
Dem 11.6 14 In a dream we have...the same torpidity of the highest power,...

unthinking, adj. (1)

unteachableness, n. (1)

untaught, adj. (4)

untamable, adj. (5)

unsystematic, adj. (1)

unsympathizing, adj. (1)

unswaddling, v. (1)

unsymmetrical, adj. (1)

unsympathizing, adj. (1)

untainted, adj. (2)

untamed, adj. (2)

untainted, adj. (2)

untamed, adj. (5)

untainty, v. (1)

HDC 11.45 16 The bands of love and reverence, held fast the little state...[the Massachusetts Bay Colony], whilst [the settlers] united the great cords of authority to examine their soundness...

untively, adj. (2)

DSa 1.152 6 Already the long shadows of untimely oblivion creep over me...

united, adj. (1)

ETI 5.198 13 [The English] cannot shut their eyes to the fact that an untitled nobility possess all the power without the inconveniences that belong to rank...

untold, adj. (3)

Nat 3.194 1 [Nature’s] secret is untold.

untouched, adj. (3)

MN 1.223 4 Who shall dare think he has...missed anything excellent in the past,...

untoward, adj. (1)

RBar 11.459 2...I do not know by what untoward accident it has chanced...

unttranslatable, adj. (1)

ACri 12.285 26...much of the raw material of the street-talk is absolutely untranslatable into print...

untready, adj. (1)

Ll 1.23 26 [Milton] said...I cannot say that I am utterly untrained in those rules which best rhetoricians have given...

untreasurer, adj. (1)

Ml 9.148 7 We think we have seen and heard criticism upon [Milton]’s poems,...

untactful, adj. (4)

Nat 1.166 16...the best read naturalist who lends an entire and devout attention to truth, will see that there remains much to learn of his genius by those able but unsympathizing critics.

untamable, adj. (5)

Fds 2.210 25 Let [your friend] be to thee for ever a sort of beautiful enemy, untamable, devoutly revered...

untangled, adj. (2)

HDC 11.71 16 On the 26th of the month [September, 1774], the whole town [Concord] resolved itself into a committee of safety...to aid all untangled magistrates in the execution of the laws of the land.

untainted, adj. (2)

Al 11.328 8...For [Lincoln]’s World-old moulds aside she threw.../ And, choosing sweet clay from the breast/ Of the unexhausted West./ With stuff untainted shaped a hero new./ Wise, steadfast in the strength of God, and true./

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unvarying, adj. (1)

Thor 10.456 12 It seemed as if [Thoreau’s] first instinct on hearing a proposition was to controvert it, so impatient was he of the limitations of our daily thought. This habit...is a little chilling to the social affections; and though the companion would in the end acquit him of any malice or untruth, yet it mars conversation.

untune, v. (2)

SS 7.13 23 [Men] untune and dissipate the brave aspirant.
Schr 10.263 18 The scholar is here...to untune nobody...

untuned, v. (1)

Wth 6.115 12 [The pale scholar] is heated and untuned, and by and by wakes up from his idiot dream of chickweed and red-root, to remember his morning thought...

untunes, v. (2)

CbW 6.265 22...despair...untunes the active powers.

InsP 8.289 3 What untunes is as bad as what cripples or stuns me.

untuning, adj. (1)

Schr 10.287 6...[the scholar]...is pelted by storms of cares, untuning cares, untuning company.

untwisting, v. (1)

Milt 12.261 15 We may even apply to [Milton’s] performance on the instrument of language, his own description of music:—Notes, with many a winding bout/ Of linked sweetness long drawn out./With wanton heed and giddy running./The melting voice through mazes running./Untwisting all the chains that tie./The hidden soul of harmony.

unusual, adj. (1)

Nat 1.50 19 We are strangely affected by seeing the shore...through the tints of an unusual sky.

unwilling, adj. (14)

Fdsp 2.193 3 For long hours we can continue a series of sincere, graceful, rich communications [with a commended stranger]...so that they who sit by...shall feel a lively surprise at our unusual powers.

HsmI 2.253 10 Citizens...consider the inconvenience of receiving strangers at their fireside, reckon narrowly the loss of time and the unusual display....

OS 2.277 20...in groups where debate is earnest...the company become aware that all have a spiritual property in what was said, as well as the sayers. They all become wiser than they were. It arches over them like a temple, this unity of thought in which every heart...thinks and acts with unusual solemnity.

unwearied, adj. (4)

NER 3.285 17...that is ever the difference between the wise and the unwise...the latter wonders at what is unusual, the wise man wonders at the usual.

MoS 4.168 15 One has the same pleasure in [Montaigne’s] language that he feels in listening to the necessary speech of men about their work, when any unusual circumstance gives momentary importance to the dialogue.

ET2 5.26.6 4...the invitation [to lecture in England] was repeated and pressed at a moment...when I was a little spent by some unusual studies.

OA 7.315 15...the naivete of [Josiah Quincy’s] eagerness of Ciceró’s opinions to King David’s, gave unusual interest to the College festival.

Elo2 8.123 4...[Carlyle’s History of Frederick II is] a book...with new communications [with a commended stranger]...so that they who sit by their fireside, shall have a new existence for the time being.

We who should be the channel of that unweariable Power which never sleeps, must give our diligence no holidays.

unwearily, adv. (2)

F 6.15 23 One leaf [Nature] lays down, a floor of granite;...a thousand ages, and a layer of marl and mud;...her first misshapen animals...rude forms...one stands often...in her face.

Apathies and total want of work...never will obtain any particular work we were born to do.

unweariable, adj. (1)

ET16 5.286 11...the untuning company.

Bacon complains that he finds this part of learning the chains that tie.

unvisited, adj. (2)

ET14 5.240 26 [Bacon] complains that he finds this part of learning...whose sudden waking breath...Into the lifeless creed./They saw [Truth] plumed and mailed./With sweet, stern face unveiled./And all-repaying eyes, look proud on them in death/ Lowell, Commemoration Ode.

unvisited, adj. (2)

MN 1.220 20 Shall we not...betake ourselves to...some unvisited recess in Moosehead Lake...

unwatered, adj. (1)

Farm 7.149 9...[the farmer’s] milk at least is unwatered;

unwearable, adj. (4)

Dsa 1.149 7 So it is...in unwearable endurance...that the angel is shown.

MoS 4.160 5 [The skeptic] is the considerer...believing...that we cannot give ourselves too many advantages in this unequal conflict, with powers so vast and unwearable ranged on one side, and this little, conceited vulnerable popinjay that a man is, bobbing up and down into every danger, on the other.

OA 7.330 7 Time, yes, that is...the unwearable explorer...

Schr 10.273 13 We who should be the channel of that unwearable Power which never sleeps, must give our diligence no holidays.

unwearably, adv. (1)

Schr 10.285 17...[Genius...flings itself on real elemental things...which first subsist, and then resist unweariably forevermore all that opposes.

unwearied, adj. (1)

Comp 1.106 5 How secret art thou who dwellest in the highest heavens in silence. O thou only God, sprinkling with an unwearable providence certain penal blindnesses upon such as have unbridled desires!

unweariedly, adv. (2)

SwI 4.109 10 Creative force, like a musical composer, goes on unweariably repeating a simple air or theme...

unwieldy, adj. (2)

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unweary, adj. (14)

SL 2.156 19 The chains that tie.

unwearying, adj. (1)

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unwearyingly, adv. (2)

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unwearyed, adj. (1)

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unwelcome, adj. (1)

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unwise, adj. (3)  
Chr 10.116 17...every church divides itself into a liberal and expectant class, on one side, and an unwilling and conservative class on the other. ETW 11.106 15 Very unwilling had that great lawyer [Lord Mansfield] been to reverse the late decisions [on slavery];... 
Koss 11.401 1...this new crusade which you [Kossuth] preach to willing and to unwilling ears in America is a seed of armed men. FR02 11.490 1 I find something stingy in the unwilling and disparaging admission of these foreign opinions...by our churchmen... 
unwillingly, adv. (6)  
Tran 1.347 26...unwillingly [Transcendentalists] bear their part of the public and private burdens;... 
PNR 4.847 3 Plato affirms...that the soul is unwillingly deprived of true opinions... 
DL 7.110 2 Let [a man]...never give unwillingly. 
Elo2 8.116 6 You go to a town-meeting where the people are called to some disagreeable duty, such as, for example, often occurred during the war, at the occasion of a new draft. They come unwillingly;... 
Elo2 8.118 21 We have all attended meetings called for some object in which no one had beforehand any warm interest. Every speaker rose unwillingly. 
unwillingness, n. (4)  
LT 1.278 25...a consent to solitude and inaction which proceeds out of an unwillingness to violate character, is the century which makes the gem. 
STA 1.139 10...when we preach unworthily, it is not always quite in vain. 
SL 2.160 1...the hero fears not that if he withhold the avowal of a just and virtuous life... 
PI 8.69 4...better, but that they do not invade his freedom;...it is not that the Upanishads or the Maxims of Antoninus are composed by the dullest snorer on the floor of the watch-house. 
unwilling, adj. (1)  
Comp 2.105 9 Life invests itself with inevitable conditions, which the unwilling seek to dodge. 
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unwitnessed, adj. (1)  
SI 2.160 1...the hero fears not that if he withhold the avowal of a just and brave act it will go unwitnessed and unloved. 
unwittingly, adv. (1)  
Ctbs 7.247 6 [Manufacturers, merchants and shippers] have found virtue in the strangest homes; and in the rich store of their adventures are instances and examples which you have been seeking in vain for years, and which they suddenly and unwittingly offer you. 
unwonted firmness, to secure the salvation of this country in the next ages. 
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unwritten, adj. (3)  
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Lol 1.218 19...[the maiden] extrudes all other persons from [the lover’s] attention as cheap and unworthy... 
Fdp 2.216 22 True love transcends the unworthy object... 
Nat2 3.177 8 A dilettantism in nature is barren and unworthy. 
Ner 3.276 22 Dear to us are those who love us;...but dearer are those who reject us as unworthy... 
Elo2 8.114 3 In the folds of his brow, in the majesty of his mien, Nature has marked her son, and in that artificial and perhaps unworthy place and company [the Senate] shall remind you of the lessons taught him in earlier days by the torrent in the gloom of the pine-woods... 
LLNE 10.364 1 Hawthorne drew some sketches [of Brook Farm]...quite unworthy of his genius.
upheld, v. (3)
UGM 4.3 10 The world is upheld by the veracity of good men...
CBW 6.254 26 Nature is upheld by antagonism.

upholder, n. (4)
CInt 12.117 8...those who can understand and uphold such appear rarely...
MoL 10.250 18 [The scholar] knows...that the forces which uphold and persuade [the world] are eternal.

upholding, n. (4)
Con 1.307 23 With equal earnestness and good faith, replies to this plaintiff an upholder of the establishment...

upholder, n. (4)
PI 8.33 25 We want design, and do not forgive the bards if they have only the art of enamelling. We want an architect, and they bring us an upholsterer.

upholsterer, n. (2)
PI 11.534 11 [A man’s life] is manufactured for him. The tailor makes your dress;...the upholsterer, from an imported book of patterns, your furniture;...

uplifted, v. (5)
Nat 1.10 7 Standing on the bare ground — my head bathed by the blithe air and uplifted into infinite space, — all mean egotism vanishes. Cint 3.19 22...[let the man and woman of seventy] behold truth; and their eyes are uplifted...

uplifting, v. (1)
LLNE 10.336 17 Astronomy...compelled a certain extension and uplifting of our views of the Deity and his Providence.

uplifting, adj. (1)
CPL 11.503 7...if you can kindle the imagination...by uplifting poetry, you can only expand...

upper, adj. (37)
ET 1.177 17 How can [the scholar] catch and keep the strain of upper music that peals from [human life]? LE 1.177 17 How can [the scholar] catch and keep the strain of upper music that peals from [human life]? LT 1.278 23...a brave and cold neglect of the offices which prudence exacts, so it be done in a deep upper piety...is the century which makes the gem. Com 2.97 7...each thing is a half, and suggests another thing to make it whole:...as...upper, under,... Comp 2.104 1 The ingenuity of man has always been dedicated to the solution of one problem,—how to detach the sensual sweet, the sensual strength, the sensual light, etc., from the moral sweet, the moral deep, the moral fair; that is, again, to contrive to cut clean off this upper surface so thin as to leave it bottomless;... Lov 2.183 10 [The doctrine of love] awaits a truer unfolding in opposition and rebate to that subterranean prudence which presides at marriages with worlds that take hold of the upper world, whilst one eye is prowling in the cellar;... Arr 2.349 27 'Tis the privilege of Art/ Thus to play its cheerful part/ Man in Earth to accalmate/ And bend the exile to his fate:/ And, moulded of one element/ With the days and firmament:/ Teach him on these as stairs to climb/ And live on even terms with Time:/ Whilst upper life the slender rill/ Of human sense doth overfall/ Exp 3.46 5 We are like millers on the lower levels of a stream, when the factories above them have exhausted the water. We too fancy that the upper people must have raised their dams.

upland, n. (1)
Cl 12.156 8...we are glad to see the world, and what amplitudes it has, of meadow, stream, upland, forest and sea...

uplands, n. (2)
Exp 3.47 1 Yonder uplands are rich pasturage...but my field, says the poet, write a true drama, then he is Caesar...then and vivify.

upland, n. (1)
Chr 2.102 26 Such [self-reliant] souls...oftenest appear solitary...because those who understand and uphold such appear rarely...

upholders, n. (1)
LE 1.106 3...will we live...as the upholders and creators of our age;...
upper, adj. (cont.)

ET12 5.200 7 A youth [at Oxford] came forward to the upper table and pronounced the ancient form of grace before meals...

ET12 5.209 13 These seminaries [English public schools] are finishing schools for the upper classes.

F 6.27 21 I know not whether there be...in the upper region of our atmosphere, a permanent westerly current...

Wsp 6.210 23 It is believed by well-dressed proprietors...that life is an affair...to know what between the upper and lower mantibles.

Suc 7.297 21 [the youth] can read Plato, covered to his chin with a cloak in a cold upper chamber...

Res 8.142 3 It was thought a fable, what Guthrie...told us, that in Taurida, in one part of the world where springs of naphtha (or petroleum) obtain, by merely sticking an iron tube in the earth and applying a light to the upper end, the mineral oil will burn till the tube is decomposed...

Come 8.170 15 The same astonishment of the intellect at the disappearance of the man out of Nature...is the secret of all the fun...of the...Rameau of Didot...that the sole end of art, virtue and poetry is to put something for mastication between the upper and lower mantibles.

PC 8.212 2 That cosmical west wind which...constitutes, by the revolution of the globe, the upper current, is alone broad enough to carry to every city and suburb...the inspirations of this new hope of mankind.

PC 8.232 22...in France, at one time, there was almost a repudiation of the moral sentiment in what is called, by distinction, society,—not a believer within the Church, and almost not a theist out of it. In England the like spiritual disease affected the upper class in the time of Charles II.

Aris 10.38 19 The existence of an upper class is not injurious, so long as it is dependent on merit.

Prrch 10.237 16...the upper eyes behold causes and the connection of things.

Wom 11.425 2...let [new opinions] make their way by the upper road...

War 11.161 12 The star once risen, though only one man in the hemisphere has yet seen its upper limb in the horizon, will mount and mount...

Prch 10.238 1...the upper eyes behold causes and the connection of things.

PC 10.238 16...in the upper regions of the atmosphere...even the uppermost stars...

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ET11 5.191 12 Prostitutes taken from the theatres were made duchesses, that is to say...in the upper regions of the atmosphere...even the uppermost stars...

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upright, adj. (cont.)

ET16 5.280 26 I stood on the last [the sacrificial stone at Stonehenge], and [Mr. Brown] pointed to the upright, or rather, inclined stone, called the astronomical, and bade me notice that its top ranged with the sky-line.

With 6.184 8 If you take out of State Street the ten honestest merchants and put in ten rogush men controlling the same amount of capital...the judge will sit less firmly on the bench, and his decisions be less upright...

Civ 7.33 3 The appearance...in Greece, of the Seven Wise Masters, of the extraordinary Socrates...are casual facts which carry forward races to new convictions...

COUR 7.268 9 Merchants recognize as much gallantry, well judged too, in the conduct of a wise and upright man of business in difficult times, as soldiers in a soldier.

Edcl 10.158 20 To whatsoever upright mind, to whatsoever beating heart, I speak to you, it is committed to educate men.

SoVE 10.197 23 If I will stand upright, the creation cannot bend me. Phl 10.298 23...upright, practical,...[Plutarch] has a taste for common life...

Fsl 11.323 2 I thought...that...a through road...to...would back this [Fugitive Slave] law. And yet here are upright men...who can see nothing in this claim for bare humanity...but canting fanaticism...

TPAR 11.286 3 Theodore Parker was...upright, of a haughty independence...

Sect 11.467 8 [Scott] was a thoroughly upright, wise and great-hearted man.

upright, adv. (2)

Mang 12.238 11...just here [said Vasari’s servant to Michelangelo], before your door, is a spot of soft mud, and [the cinders] will stand upright in it very well, and there I will light them all.

Trag 12.407 20...inexhaling, and unequipped and unequ terrifying...we...discover...of the obelisk...that he...must...mount...and...Wom 11.425 2...let [new opinions] make their way by the upper road...

Ch2 10.111 2 These men [Voltaire, Frederic the Great, D’Alembert] preached the true God,—Him whom men serve by justice and uprightness;

uprise, n. (4)

YA 1.370 15...the upright and culminating of the new and anti-feudal power of Commerce is the political fact of most significance to the American at this hour.

YA 1.379 15 Our part is plainly...to watch the uprise of successive mornings...

Fdsp 2.212 19 Late,—very late,—we perceive that...[we]...no consuetudes or habits of society would be of any avail to establish us in such relations [with the noble] as we desire,—but solely the upright of nature in us to the same degree it is in them;...

MLit 12.313 6 [Subjectiveness] is the uprise of the soul, and not the decline.

uprising, n. (2)

RBur 11.440 6...Robert Burns...represents in the mind of men to-day that great uprising of the middle class...

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uproot, n. (12)

SR 2.88 20...with each new uprising of announcement...the young patriot feels himself stronger than before by a new thousand of eyes and arms. NMW 4.233 23...[Napoleon] never for a moment lost sight of his way onward, in the dazzle and uproar of the present circumstance.

Boks 7.197 11 Of the old Greek books. I think there are five which we cannot spare: 1. Homer, who in spite of Pope and all the learned uproar of his time...We...

Clbs 7.232 8 [Conversation] must not begin with uproot or violence. OA 7.320 6...in the rush and uproar of Broadway, if you look into the faces of the passengers there is dejection or indignation in the seniors...

PL 8.674 4 Poetry is inestimable as...a...polite protest in the uproar of atheism.

Edcl 10.140 23...every one desires...[the boy’s] pure vigor of action and wealth of narrative...should be carried into the habit of the young man, purged of its uproot and rudeness...

Edcl 10.144 14 The two points in a boy’s training are...to keep his naturel...

upright, adj. (18)

DSA 1.133 16...when I see among my contemporaries...an upright judge...I see beauty that is to be desired.

MLit 12.324 27 It was with [Goethe] a favorite task to find a theory of everything, a construction, order, work of art, which he observed. Witness his explanation...of the obelisk of Egypt, as growing out of a common natural fracture in the granite parallelipiped in Upper Egypt;

uppermost, adj. (1)

Nat 1.52 18 [Shakespear’s] imperial muse...uses [the creation] to embody any caprice of thought that is uppermost in his mind.

uppermost, adv. (2)

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upraised, v. (1)

Int 2.327 7 We beheld [a truth separated by the intellect] as a god upraised above care and fear.

uprears, v. (1)

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upstart, n. (1)
Nat 2.376 13 The uprolled clouds and the colors of morning and evening will transfigure maples and alders.

ups, n. (1)
Exp 3.80 17 If you could look with [the kitten’s] eyes you might see her surrounded with hundreds of figures performing complex dramas, with tragic and comic long conversations, many characters, many up and downs of fate...

Upsala, Sweden, n. (4)
SwM 4.999 12 [Swedenborg]...was educated at Upsala.

upward, adv. (23)
Uprising 12.287 21...we see...that the secret cords or laws show their well-known frame of things.

upward-striving, adj. (1)
Infancy, youth, receptive, aspiring, with religious eye looking upward, counts itself nothing...

upsetting, n. (1)
PL 8.7 14 The electric word pronounced by John Hunter a hundred years ago, arrested and progressive development, indicating the way upward from the invisible protoplasm to the highest organisms, gave the poetic key to Natural Science...

upshot, n. (2)
SR 2.60 22 Let us...hurl in the face of custom...the fact which is the upshot of all history...

upside, n. (5)
CL 12.135 22 At Upsala...[Linnaeus] instituted what were called herborizations.

upside-down, v. (1)
ACri 12.219 25 I do not mean that [Shakespeare]...exults in bringing the street itself, uproarious with laughter and animal joy, on the scene...

upturning, v. (1)
Plu 10.303 13...it is in reading the fragments [Plutarch] has saved from lost authors that I have hailed another example of...the benign Providence which...allows us to witness the upturning of the alphabets of old races...

upward, adj. (2)
Msv 3.159 20...by the firmness with which she.treats her upward path, [woman] convinces the coarsest calculators that another road exists than that which their feet know.

upward, adv. (23)
AmS 1.85 12 Far too as her splendors shine, system on system shooting like rays, upward, downward...Nature hastens to render account of herself to the mind.

upward, v. (1)
PerF 10.70 26...the strata were deposited and upturned and bent back...to create and flavor the fruit on your table to-day.
urbanity, n. (1) HsmI 2.249 27 ...let [a man]...with perfect urbancy dare the gibbet and the mob by the absolute truth of his speech.

Urbino, Lollisi of, n. (1) SHlr 4.108 4 ...the Ronsante of the Rose is only judicious translation from William of Lorris and John of Meung: Troilus and Cresside, from Lollisi of Urbino...

Urbino, n. (1) MANg 12.238 15 ...[Michelangelo] was liberal to profusion to his old domestic Urbino...

uris, n. (1) Best 12.188 6 It was said of Rome in its proudest days...the extent of the city and of the world is the same (spatium et urbis et orbis idem).

urge, v. (16) DSA 1.140 14 Would [the poor preacher] urge people to a godly way of living;
LT 1.279 3 ...I urge the more earnestly the paramount duties of self-reliance.
Con 1.322 7...wherever he sees anything that will keep men amused...[every honest fellow] must cry Hist-a-boy, and urge the game on.
OS 2.275 19...there is a kind of descent and accommodation felt when we leave speaking of moral nature to urge a virtue which it enjoins.
Exp 3.84 16 People disregarding and knowing the intellectual, and urge doing;
NR 3.241 9...our affections and our experience urge that every individual is entitled to honor;
NER 3.268 18...the ground on which eminent public servants urge the claims of popular education is fear;
NER 3.276 25...[those who reject us]...urge us to new and unattempted performances.
Cour 7.276 23 I do not wish to urge [any man] to ape the courage of his comrade;
LNE 10.344 11 Theodore Parker was...the stout Reformer to urge and defend every cause of humanity with and for the humblest of mankind.
MMEm 10.397 17...Nor me can Hope or Passion urge./Hearing as now the lofty dirge/Which blasts of Northern mountains hymn./Nature's funeral high and dim,—/Sable pageantry of clouds./Mourning summer laid in shrouds./Carl 10.492 18 [Carlyle] throws himself readily on the other side. If you urge free trade, he remembers that every laborer is a monopolist.
GSt 10.503 17 [George Stearns] passed his time in incessant consultation with all men whom he could reach, to suggest and urge the measures needed for the hour.
FSIC 11.197 10 Philadelphia...in this auction of the rights of mankind, rescinded all its legislation against slavery. And the Boston Advertiser, and the Courier...urge the same course on the people of Massachusetts.
Wom 11.425 24 Every woman being the...wife, daughter, sister, mother, of a man, she can never be far from his ear, never out of his counsel, if she has really something to urge that is good in itself and agreeable to nature.
Clnf 12.127 3...I wish this were a needless task, to urge upon you scholars the claims of thought and learning.

urged, v. (31) Con 1.318 6 These considerations, urged by those whose characters and whose fortunes are yet to be formed, must needs command the sympathy of all reasonable persons.
Con 1.320 10 The cause of education is urged in this country with the utmost earnestness.
Comp 2.94 10 [The preacher], urged from reason and from Scripture a compensation to be made to both parties [the wicked and the good] in the next life.
Mrs 1.314 2 Parliamentary history has few better passages than the debate in which Burke and Fox separated in the House of Commons; when Fox urged on his old friend the claims of old friendship with such tenderness that the house was moved to tears.
NER 3.252 14 It was in vain urged by the housewife that God made yeast...
NER 3.272 12 One tendency appears alike in the philosophical speculation and in the rudest democratical movements...the wish, namely, to...arrive at short methods; urged, as I suppose, by an intuition that the human spirit is equal to all emergencies alone.
PHh 4.48 18 Urged by an opposite necessity, the mind returns from the one point, he...urges their correspondence with their friends;...

urged, v. (cont.) Pow 6.615 15 A timid man...observing...sectional interests urged with a fury which shuts its eyes to consequences...might easily believe that he and his country have seen their best days.
Wth 6.96 5 Men are urged by their ideas to acquire the command over nature.

Bhr 6.191 15 ...What man is irresistibly urged to say, helps him and us. Civ 7.20 17 The Indian is gloomy and distressed when urged to depart from his habits and traditions.
Eloi 7.82 16 The audience [if there be personality in the orator]...follows like a child its preceptor, and hears what he has to say. It is as if, amidst the king’s council at Madrid, Ximenes urged that an advantage might be gained of France.
PC 8.208 16 Observe the marked ethical quality of the innovations urged or adopted [in America].

Supl 10.174 11 I knew a grave man who, being urged to go to a church where a clergyman was newly ordained, said he liked him very well, but he would go when the interesting Sundays were over.
LNE 10.347 20...truly I honor the generous ideas of the Socialists, the magnificence of their theories and the enthusiasm with which they have been urged.
MMEm 10.406 14 Scorn triffles, lift your aims...these were the lessons which were urged [by Mary Moody Emerson] with vivacity...would go when the interesting Sundays were over.
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urgencies, n. (1) ET 5.358 11 reply to all the urgencies that refer me to this and that object indispensible to be seen.—Yes, to see England well needs a hundred years;...
uring, v. (5)
LTT 1.277 16 Those who are uring with most ardor what are called the greatest benefits of mankind, are narrow...men.
SuC 7.311 10 There is an eternal life, which is...taught to grasp all the boy can get, urging him to put himself forward...
EWW 11.115 26 The clergy and missionaries throughout the island [Antigua] were actively engaged...urging [the people] to the attainment of that higher liberty with which Christ maketh his children free.
SNC 3.362 1 [Goethe Prescott] never remarried the care of the men, aiming to hold them to their good habits and to keep them cheerful. For the first point, he...writes news of them home, urging his own correspondent to visit their farms...
Wom 11.416 21...the times are marked by the new attitude of Woman; urging, by argument and by association, her rights of all kinds...
Urie, n. (2)
Nat 2.172 6 The blue zenith is the point in which romance and reality meet. I think if we should be rapt away into all that and dream of heaven, and see the convergence of Gabriel and Uriel, the upper sky would be all that would remain of our furniture.
Res 8.140 23 By his machines man...can see the system of the universe like Uriel...
urn, n. (1)
Hsm 2.247 4 Treacherous heart/ My hand shall cast thee quick into my urn/ Ere thou transgress this knot of piety/
urns, n. (3)
SR 2.718 18 ...[man’s genius] goes abroad to beg a cup of water of the urns of other men.
Thor 10.460 1 In every part of Great Britain, [Thoreau] wrote in his diary, are discovered traces of the Romans, their funeral urns...
FRep 11.511 19 Wedgewood, the eminent potter, bravely took the sculptor Flaxman to counsel, who said, to Send to Italy, search the museums for the forms of old Etruscan vases, urns water-pots...
usage, n. (30)
AmS 1.82 11...I accept the topic which not only usage but the nature of our association seem to prescribe to this day...
LE 1.1175 15...men here...prefer...any usage...to the unproductive service of the men.
MR 1.231 23...in the Spanish islands the vanity of the officers of the government has passed into usage...
MR 1.248 7...we are...to clear ourselves of every usage which has not its roots in our own mind.
Con 1.295 9 The battle...of old usage and accommodation to new facts...reappears in all countries and times.
Con 1.312 3...to thy industry and thrift and small condensation to the established usage,—scores of servants are swarming...to thy command....
Tran 1.356 12 Grave seniors insist on [Transcendentalists'] respect to this association seem to prescribe to this day...
Art2 7.45 19...how much is there that is not original...in...whatever is...in table-talk.
ET6 5.110 9...the use of outer creation [is] to give us language for the use of natural history is to give us aid in supernatural history;...
ET5 5.75 10 Last of all the Norman or French-Dane arrived [in England], and formally conquered, harried and ruled the kingdom. A century later it came about that the Saxons...had managed to make the victor speak the language and accept the law and usage of the victim;...
ET6 5.110 9...of usage is sanction enough [in England],
ET6 5.114 25...the use of a dress-dinner every day at dark has a tendenc...of life and spirit [in English students].
Bhr 6.169 22 Manners are the happy way of doing things; each, once a stroke of genius or of love, now repeated and hardened into usage.
CdW 6.253 11 There will not be a practice or an usage introduced [wrote the Chevalier de Boufflers], of which [the fools] are not the authors.
usage, n. (cont.)
Art 7.245 19...how much is there that is not original...in...whatever is national or usual; as the usage of building all Roman churches in the form of a cross.
CSC 10.376 12...[these men and women at the Chardon Street Convention] found what they sought, or the pledge of it, in the attitude taken by the individuals of their number of resistance to the insane routine of parliamentary usage.
LS 11.19 3...the use of the elements [of the Lord’s Supper]...is foreign and unsuited to affect us. Whatever long usage and strong association may have done in some individuals to deaden this repulsion, I apprehend that their use is rather tolerated than loved by any of us.
LS 11.21 11...it is not usage, it is what we do not understand, that binds me to [Christiannoty].
EWW 11.106 24...inmorial usage preserves the memory of positive law, long after all traces of the occasion, reason, authority and time of its introduction are lost;...
EPro 11.319 23...slavery overpowers the disgust of the moral sentiment only through immemorial usage.
ChIE 11.473 23 I am sure that gentlemen around me bear in mind the bill...requiring that candidates for public offices shall first pass examinations on their literary qualifications for the same. Well, China has preceded us...in this essential correction of a reckless usage;...
BoY 12.184 1...Sir Erskine Perry says the usage and opinion of the Hindoos so invades men of all castes and colors who deal with them that all take a Hindoo tint.
usages, n. (17)
LE 1.159 13...the new man must feel that he...has not come into the world mortgaged to the opinions and usages of Europe...
MR 1.228 20 Lutherans, Herrnhutters, Jesuits, Monks, Quakers, Knox, Wesley, Swedenborg, Bentham—all respected something...church or state...domestic usages...
Con 1.232 11...I will not pry into the usages of our retail trade.
Con 1.304 10 There is a natural sentiment and prepossession in favor...of barbarous and aboriginal usages...
YA 1.380 23 These [Communities] proceeded...from an impatience of many usages in common life...
SR 2.254 5 The objection to conforming to usages that have become dead to you...is it that scatters your force.
ArtR 2.353 3 No man can...produce a model in which the education, the religion, the politics, usages and arts of his time shall have no share.
Exp 3.68 6 All good conversation, manners and action come from a spontaneity which forgets usages...
Poli 3.204 2...doubts have arisen whether too much weight had not been allowed in the laws to property, and such a structure given to our usages as allowed the rich to encroach on the poor...
NR 3.231 26 How wise the world appears, when the laws and usages of nations are largely detailed...
ET11 5.185 28 The [Englishman] sticks to his traditions and usages...ET11 5.185 3 For the rest, the [English] nobility have the lead...in questions of taste, in social usages.
Boks 7.214 6...books that...distribute things, not after the usages of America and Europe but after the laws of right reason...put us on our feet again.
Aris 10.49 16 I think that the community—every community, if obstructing laws and usages are removed—will be the best measure and the justest judge of the citizen...
SovE 10.447 3 [Samuel Hore] loved the dogs and the simple usages of his church.
Thor 10.458 22 Mr. Thoreau repaired to the President [of Harvard University], who stated to him the rules and usages, which permitted the loan of books to resident graduates...
Usages, n. (1)
LTT 1.269 9 The leaders of the crusades against War...Usages of trade...are the right successors of Luther, Knox...
use, n. (291)
Nat 1.12 12 Yet although low, [Commodity]...is the only use of nature which all men apprehend.
Nat 1.25 1 Language is a third use which Nature suberves to man.
Nat 1.25 10 The use of natural history is to give us aid in supernatural history;...
Nat 1.25 11...the use of outer creation [is] to give us language for the beings and changes of the inward creation.
Nat 1.28 14 The seed of the eye...to what affecting analogies in the nature of man is that little fruit made use of...
Nat 1.32 16 Whilst we use this grand cipher to expedite the affairs of our pot and kettle, we feel that we have not yet put it to its use...Nat 1.32 19 These propositions [in physics] have a much more extensive and universal sense when applied to human life, than when confined to technical use.
Nat 1.36 3 This use of the world [as a discipline] includes the preceding uses...
Nat 1.38 12 A bell and a plough have each their use...
Nat 1.41 12 Nothing in nature is exhausted in its first use.
use, n. (cont.)
Nat 1.416 16...the use of commodity, regarded by itself, is mean and squalid.
Nat 1.52 12 The imagination may be defined to be the use which the
Reason makes of the material world.
Nat 1.72 17 [Man’s] relation to nature, his power over it, is through the
understanding, as by...the economic use of fire.
Nat 1.74 12 There are innocent men who worship God after the tradition of
their fathers, but their sense of duty has not yet extended to the use of all
their faculties.
AmS 1.89 25 What is the right use [of books]?
LE 1.164 20 In order to a knowledge of the resources of the
scholar, we must not rest in the use of slender accomplishments...
LE 1.181 10 Let [the scholar] know that...in the use of all means...the secret
of the world is to be learned...
LE 1.184 4 Show frankly as a saint would do, your experience, methods, tools,
and means. Welcome all comers to the freest use of the same.
LE 1.187 2 Ask not, Of what use is a scholarship that systematically
retreats?...
MN 1.212 3 Is [man’s work in the world] for use? nature is debased...
MN 1.212 11...and this living bond coupled with the truth of truth is its use.
MR 1.236 15 The use of manual labor is one which never grows obsolete...
MR 1.238 2...have not earned by use a right to my arms and feet.
MR 1.239 26...we have now a puny, protected person, guarded by walls and
curtains...who...is forced to spend so much time in guarding them, that he
has little lost sight of their original use, namely, to help him to his ends...
Con 1.309 24 What do you not want for use, you crave for ornament...
Con 1.312 23...soon as you put your gift to use, you shall have acre or
acre’s worth according to your exhibition of desert...
Con 1.312 24 What you do not want for use, you crave for ornament...
Tran 1.330 7 [The idealist]...admits the impressions of sense, admits...
their use and beauty...
Tran 1.336 20 Of this fine incident, Jacobi, the Transcendental moralist,
makes use...
Tran 1.339 26...the Idealism of the present day acquired the name of
Transcendentalism from the use of that term by Immanuel Kant...
Tran 1.349 11 You make very free use of these words great and holy, but
Transcendental from the use of that term by Immanuel Kant...
Hist 2.9 5...the use of literature is to afford us a platform whence we may
think...of nature which does not carry the whole
Drives men of every class to the use of emblems.
Hist 2.39 17...the purpose of nature, betrays itself in the use we make of the
few things appear to [Transcendentalists] such.
Hist 2.40 9...the use of money is sure and speedy spending.
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Hist 2.112 5...the use of money is sure and speedy spending.
use, n. (cont.)

ETI 5.144 18 As I might have foreseen, the visit [with Coleridge] was rather a spectacle than a conversation, of no use beyond the satisfaction of my curiosity.

ET3 5.34 16 The long habitation of a powerful and ingenious race has turned every rood of land [in England] to its best use...

ET4 5.51 1 Everything English is a fusion of distant and antagonistic elements. The language is mixed,...the currents of thought are counter...world-wide enterprise and devoted use and want.

ET4 5.69 17 ...Tacitus found the English beer already in use among the Germans...

ET5 5.84 12 [The English] study use and fitness in their building...

ET5 5.84 22 [The English] think him the best dressed man whose dress is so fit for his use that you cannot notice or remember to describe it.

ET5 5.99 14 An electric touch by any of their national ideas, melts [the English] into one family, and brings the boards of power which their individuals are always living, into use and play for all.

ET10 5.169 18 Such a wealth has England earned, ever new, bounteous and augmenting. But the question recurs, does she take the step beyond, namely to the wise use, in view of the supreme wealth of nations?

ETI 5.179 17 Waltham is strong town; Radcliffe is red cliff; and so on,—a sincerity and use in naming very striking to an American...

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ET2 5.200 9 A youth [at Oxford] came forward to the upper table and pronounced the ancient form of grace before meals, which, I suppose, has been his eye there for its end.

ET2 5.200 11 It is a curious proof of the English use and wont...that these young men [at Oxford] are locked up every night at nine o’clock...

ET2 5.204 14 [The English] know the use of a tutor, as they know the use of a horse.

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ET14 5.240 26 [Bacon] complains that he finds this part of learning [universality] very deficient, the profounder sort of wits drawing a bucket from these inferior strata, as it were, and then for their own use...

F 6.8 12...it is of no use to try to whitewash [Providence’s] huge, mixed instrumentalities...

F 6.24 17 ‘T is the best use of Fate to teach a fatal courage.

F 6.36 14 The whole circle of animal life...until at last,...the whole chemical mass is mellowed and refined for higher use—pleases at a sufficient perspective...

F 6.38 3...[every creature] has predisposing power that bends and fits what is near him to his use.

Pow 6.66 21 It is an esoteric doctrine of society...that as there is a use in medicine for poisons, so the world cannot move without rogues;...

Pow 6.77 8 The second substitute for temperament is skill, the power of use and routine.

Pow 6.79 9 It is not question to express our thought, to elect our way, but to serve its end.

Pow 6.79 19 To have learned the use of the tools, by thousands of manipulations,...is the power of the mechanic.

Wth 6.86 14 Steam is no stronger now than it was a hundred years ago; but use to the youth is not amusement...

Wth 6.88 27 [A man]...is tempted out by his appetites and fancies to the conquest of this and that piece of nature, until he finds his well-being in the use of his planet.

Wth 6.93 5 The life of pleasure is so ostentatious that a shallow observer must believe that this is the agreed best use of wealth.

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Wth 6.97 26 There are many articles good for occasional use, which few men are able to own.

Wth 6.98 19...the use which any man can make of [pictures, engravings, statues and casts] is rare.

Wth 6.99 17 Man was born to be rich, or inevitably grows rich by the use of his faculties:...

Wth 6.117 13 When the cholera is in the potato, what is the use of planting larger crops?...Wth 6.123 11 Use has made the farmer wise...

Wth 6.125 15...Best use of money is to pay debts;...

Ctr 6.144 8 There is also a negative value in these [minor] arts. Their chief use to the youth is not amusement...

Ctr 6.147 7 One use of travel is to recommend the books and works of home...

Wsp 6.210 16 Let a man attain the highest and broadest culture that any American has possessed, then let him die by sea-storm...and all America will acquiesce...that after the education has gone far, such is the expansiveness of America that the best use to put a fine person to is to drown him to save his board.

ChW 6.251 9 The good men are employed for private centres of use...

ChW 6.259 9 It is of no use for us to make war with [the fools]; [wrote the Chancellor de Boufflers].

ChW 6.257 7...Art lives and thrills in new use and combining of contrasts...

ChW 6.262 15 In our life and culture everything is worked up and comes in use.

ChW 6.265 12...I find the gayest castles in the air that were ever piled, far better for comfort and for use than the dungeons in the air that are daily dug and caverned out by grumbling, discontented people.

Bty 6.284 10 The invention is of use to the inventor...

Bty 6.302 12...if a man...can take such advantages of nature that all her powers serve him; making use of geometry, instead of expense,...this is still the legitimate dominion of beauty.

Bty 6.304 15 Every word has a double, treble or centuple use and meaning.

SS 7.1 6...[Seyd] Loved harebells nodding on a rock./ A cabin hung with curling smoke;/ Ring of axe or hum of wheel/ Or gleam which use can paint on steel/...

SS 7.11 11 Here is the use of society: it is so easy with the great to be great;...

Civ 7.24 25 The ship, in its latest complete equipment, is an abridgment and compend of a nation’s arts...No use can lessen the wonder of this control by so weak a creature of forces so prodigious.

Art7 7.39 4...Art is the spirit’s voluntary use and combination of things to serve its end.

Art2 7.39 21...the Spirit, in its creation, aims at use or at beauty; Art7 7.43 12 Architecture and eloquence are mixed arts, whose end is sometimes beauty and sometimes use.

Elo7 7.59 9 These kinds of public and private speaking have their use and convenience to the practicant.

Elo7 7.89 2...all that is called eloquence seems to me of little use for the most part to those who have it...

DL 7.104 11...presently begins his use of his fingers, and [the nestler] studies power...

DL 7.114 25 Our whole use of wealth needs revision and reform.

Farm 7.135 3 To these men [farmers]/ The landscape is an armory of powers/ Which, one by one, they know to draw and use/ Farm7 7.135 7...[Farmers] have the virtues of each bed of rock/ And, like the chemist mid his loaded jars,/ Draw from each stratum its adapted use/...such is the mechanical determination of our age, and so

Farm 7.137 8...all historic nobility rests on possession and use of land.

Wd 7.158 4...such is the mechanical determination of our age, and so recent are our best contrivances, that use has not dulled our joy and pride in them;...

Wd 7.177 11 The use of history is to give value to the present hour and its duty...

CbW 7.247 18 The use of the hospitality of the club hardly needs explanation.

Cour 7.257 19 Every moment as long as [the child] is awake he studies the use of his eyes, ears, hands and feet;...

Cour7 7.260 3 Nature has made up her mind that what cannot defend itself shall not be defended. Complaining never so loud and with never so much reason is of no use.

Cour7 7.260 18 An old farmer...when I ask him if he is not going to town—me he says: No, ‘I is no use balloting, for it will not stay—...

Cour7 7.263 2 Knowledge is the encourager...knowledge and use, which is knowledge in practice.

Cour7 7.263 9 Use makes a better soldier than the most urgent considerations of duty...

Cour 7.277 5...the best use of fate is to teach us courage...

Suc 7.283 6 We have the power of territory and of seacoast, and know the use of these.

Pb 8.9 10...[all things in Nature’s] growths, decays, quality and use so curiously resemble [the student], in parts and in wholes, that he is compelled to speak by means of them.

Pb 8.11 4 The primary use of a fact is law;...

Pb 8.11 5...the secondary use [of a fact], as it is a figure or illustration of my thought, if the real worth.

Pb 8.11 26 Note our incessant use of the word like...

Pb 8.14 20 This belief that the higher use of the material world is to furnish us types or pictures to express the thoughts of the mind, is carried to its logical extreme by the Hindoos...

Pb 8.15 15...it is the use of life to learn metonymy.

Pb 8.17 20 The term genius, when used with emphasis, implies imagination; use of symbols, figurative speech.

Pb 8.21 14 I think the use of occasional poems is to give leave to originality, and so curiously resemble [the student], in parts and in wholes, that he is compelled to speak by means of them.

Pb 8.22 2 This union of first and second sight reads Nature to the end of delight and of moral use.

Pb 8.35 16 The use of occasional poems is to give leave to originality.

Sa 8.87 10...[Lord Chesterfield says], I am sure that since I had the use of my reason, no human being has ever heard me laugh.
use, n. (cont.)

Edc1 10.119 6 Go into an assembly well excited, some angry political meeting on the eve of a crisis. Then it appears that eloquence is as natural as swimming.—an art which all men might learn, though so few do. If only needs that they should be once well pushed off into the water...and after a mad struggle or two they find...the use of their arms...

Res 8.138 5 A philosophy...which says 't is all of no use...dispirits us;...

Res 8.145 16...the Corsicans at the battle of Golo...made use of the bodies of their dead to form an intrenchment.

Come 8.166 3 Our brethren of New England use/ Choice malefactors to...the use of official papers are of no use;...

Our brethren of New England use/ Choice malefactors to...the use of tortures...

The scraps of morality to be gleaned from [Webster's]...are of no use to me;...and making use of each, in turn...

War 11.157 23 The increase of civility has abolished the use of poison and of torture...

FSLC 11.184 3 What is the use of admirable law-forms, and political forms, if a hurricane of party feeling and a combination of mixed interests can beat them to the ground?

FSLC 11.184 6 What is the use of courts, if judges only quote authorities...

FSLC 11.184 9 What is the use of a Federal Bench, if its opinions are the political breath of the hour?

FSLC 11.184 11...what is the use of constitutions, if all the guarantees provided by the jealousy of ages for the protection of liberty are made of no effect, when a bad act of Congress finds a willing commissioner?

FSLC 11.205 7 The scraps of morality to be gleaned from [Webster's]...speeches are reflections of the mind of others; he says what he hears said,

FSLC 11.232 26 The events of this month are teaching one thing plain and clear...that official papers are of no use;...

FSLN 11.234 18 These things...show that no forms...are of any use in themselves.

FSLN 11.234 21 Covenants are of no use without honest men to keep them...

FSLN 11.236 27 It is of no use to vote down gravitation of morals.

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TPar 11.286 18 ...[Theodore Parker’s] information would have been excessive, but for the noble use he made of it ever in the interest of humanity.
TPar 11.289 23 ...[Theodore Parker] insisted...that the essence of Christianity is its practical morals; it is there for use, or it is nothing;
ACiv 11.297 1 Use, labor of each for all, is the health and virtue of all beings.
ACiv 11.305 11...next winter we must begin at the beginning, and conquer [the South] over again. What use then to take a fort...
EPro 11.318 18 ‘T is wonderful what power is...and how its ill use makes life mean.
SMC 11.351 7 The art of the architect and the sense of the town have made these dumb stones [of the Concord Monument] speak; have...converted these elements from a secular to a sacred and spiritual use;
Wom 11.418 3 There are plenty of people who...do not see the use of contemplative men.
SHC 11.435 20 Our use [of Sleepy Hollow] will not displace the old contemplative men...
CPL 11.497 13 The poet, like the electric rod, must reach from a point of high in the Cosmos...
Somewhat is to come to the light, and one [talent] was created that he...no longer looks back to Hebrew or Greek or English use or faculty to fuse the circumstances of to-day as shall make transparent the
PLT 12.13 27 My belief in the use of a course of philosophy is that the student shall learn to appreciate the miracle of the mind;
EurB 12.366 11 The poet, like the electric rod, must reach from a point nearer the sky than all surrounding objects, down to the earth, and into the dark wet soil, or neither is of use.

use, n. (4)
Nat 1.41 18 ...[commodity] is to the mind an education in the doctrine of Use...
Exp 3.43 6 The lords of life, the lords of life,—I saw them pass,/In their own grandeur.../ Use and Surprise/ Surface and Dream/ Succession swift, and spectral Wrong./ Temperature without a tongue./ And the inventor of the game/ Omnifertent without name;—...
CBW 6.243 16 The richest of all lords is Use/... Court 7.262 19 Knowledge is the antithesis to fear;—Knowledge, Use and Reason, with its higher aids.

use, v. (157)
Nat 1.5 3 In enumerating the values of nature and casting up their sum, I shall use the word in both senses;
Nat 1.11 7 It is necessary to use these pleasures [of nature] with great temperance.
Nat 1.26 6 Children and savages use only nouns or names of things.
Nat 1.32 14 Whilst we use this grand cipher to expedite the affairs of our pot and kettle, we feel that we have not yet put it to its use...
Dsa 1.121 7 When...[man] attains to say...Virtue, I am thine;...use me;...then...God is well pleased.
Dsa 1.135 11 ...the man who aims to speak...as synods use...babbles.
Dsa 1.143 2 In the country, neighborhoods, half parishes are signing off, to use the local term.
LE 1.175 10 Let the youth study the uses of solitude and of society. Let him use both.
LE 1.178 14 Believing, as in God, in the presence and favor of the grandest influences, let [the scholar] deserve that favor, and learn how to receive and use it...
MN 1.197 13 ...we can use nature as a convenient standard...
MN 1.220 16 How our friendships and the complaisances we use, shame us now.
MR 1.239 3 ...when [a man] comes to give all the goods he has year after year collected, in one estate to his son...the son finds his hands full,—not to use these things, but to look after them.
MR 1.249 21 We use these words [Faith and Hope] as if they were as obsolete as Selah and Amen.
MR 1.253 18 To use an Egyptian metaphor, it is not [the people’s] will for any long time, to raise the nails of wild beasts and to depress the heads of the sacred birds.
LT 1.275 3 Grinningly the same spirit [of Reform]...accuses men of driving a trade in the great boundless providence which had given the air, the water, and the land to men, to use...
LT 1.276 11 The Reformers affirm the inward life, but they...use outward and delusive means.
Tran 1.352 27 ...When shall I die and be relieved of the responsibility of seeing an Universe which I do not use?
Hist 2.27 11 These hints, dropped as it were from sleep and night, let us use in good day.
SR 2.68 7 ...when [children] come into the point of view which those had who uttered these sayings, they...are willing to let the words go; for at any time they can use words as good when occasion comes.
SR 2.74 9 ...the bold sensualist will use the name of philosophy to gild his crimes.
SR 2.89 18 So use all that is called Fortune.
Comp 2.98 16 If riches increase, they are increased that use them.
SL 2.145 17 That mood into which a friend can bring us is his dominion over us. The thoughts of that state of mind he has a right. All the secrets of that state of mind he can compel. This is a law which statesmen use in practice.
Fdep 2.214 26 I would have [my friends and my books] where I can find them, but I seldom use them.
Prdl 2.231 22...society is officered by men of parts, as they are properly called, and not by divine men. These use their gift to refine luxury, not to abolish it.
OS 2.270 4 ...I desire, even by profane words, if I may not use sacred, to indicate the heaven of this deity...
OS 2.288 26 [Homer, Chaucer, Spenser, Shakspeare, Milton] use the positive degree.
Int 2.333 15 [A person I knew] held the old; he holds the new; I had the habit of tacking together the old and the new which he did not use to exercise.
Ptl 3.18 11 We are far from having exhausted the significance of the few symbols we use.
Ptl 3.18 12 We are far from having exhausted the significance of the few symbols we use. We can come to use them yet with a terrible simplicity.
Ptl 3.18 15 ...we use defects and deformities to a sacred purpose...
use, v. (cont.)

Pit 3.20 6 ...though all men are intelligent of the symbols through which [life] is named; yet they cannot originally use them.

Pit 3.35 6 Either of these [symbols], or of a myriad more, are equally good to the person to whom they are significant. Only they must...be very willingly translated into the equivalent terms which others use.

Pit 3.58 18 ...I am not wise enough for a national criticism, and must use that the largeness is a little longer, to discharge my errand from the muse to the poet concerning his art.

Exp 3.79 26 ...use what language we will, we can never say anything but what we are...

Chrl 3.91 3 ...to use a more modest illustration and nearer home, I observe that in our political elections, where this element [character], if it appears at all, can only occur in its coarsest form, we sufficiently understand its incomparable rate.

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NER 3.283 7 ...the man...whose advent men and events prepare and use me and mine freely to your ends!...and if we give it the high sense in which the poets use it, even

Mrs 3.126 4 I use these old names [Diogenes, Socrates, Epaminondas], but the men I speak of are my contemporaries.

Gts 3.160 1 Men use to tell us that we love flattery...because it shows that we are of importance enough to be courted.

NTR 3.213 3 ...for I am no Plutarch...for a mechanical help to the fancy and the imagination. I read for the lustres, as if one should use a fine picture in a chromatic experiment, for its rich colors.
use, v. (cont.)
Supl 10.167 16 The English mind...stigmatizes any heat or hyperbole as Irish, French, Italian, and barrenness of consequence in character in speakers who act.
Supl 10.168 20 [The old head thinks] I will be as moderate as the fact, and will use the same expression, without color, which I received...
Supl 10.169 5 Spartans, stoics, heroes, saints and gods use a short and positive speech.
Supl 10.176 23 [Nature] creates in the East the uncontrollable yearning... to use a freedom of fancy which plays with all the works of Nature...as toys and words of the mind.
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Chr 6.140 1 ...in all human action those faculties will be strong which are used.

Chr 6.155 20 We can ill spare the commanding social benefits of cities; they must be used, yet cautiously and haughtily...

CbW 6.173 23 In the hotels on the banks of the Mississippi they print, or used to print...that No gentleman can be permitted to come to the public table without his coat...

CbW 6.191 25 The novels used to be all alike...

Bhr 6.191 26 The novels used to lead us on to a foolish interest in the fortunes of the boy and girl they described.

Chr 6.250 23 The more difficulty there is in creating good men, the more they are used when they come.

CbW 6.252 2 ...we are used as brute atoms until we think...

Elo1 7.79 9 Whoso can speak well, said Luther, is a man. It was men of this stamp that the Great Councils used to ask of Sparta for generals.

Elo1 7.99 25 [Eloquence's] great masters...representing the master of fame, who wore seventeen weapons in his belt, and in personal combat used them all occasionally--yet subordinated all means--...

Bhr 6.191 28 In the old fables brought from fairyland as a gift for the fairest and purest in Prince Arthur's court.

WD 7.169 21 I used formerly to choose my time with some nicety for each favorite book.

We 7.176 24 In daily life, what distinguishes the master is the using of those materials he has, instead of looking about for...what others have used well.

WD 7.183 6 ...[Newton] used the same wit to weigh the moon that he used to buckle his shoes;

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Boks 7.204 24 If [the student] can read Livy, he has a good book; but one of the short English compendies, some Goldsmith or Ferguson, should be used that will place in the cycle [of Roman history] the bright stars of Plutarch.

Cour 7.277 11 If you accept your thoughts as inspirations from the Supreme Intelligence, obey them when they prescribe difficult duties, because they come only so long as they are used...

Suc 7.288 27 I have heard that Nelson used to say, Never mind the justice or the impudence, only let me succeed.

Suc 7.289 15 Egotism...seems to be much used in Nature for fabrics in which local and spasmodic energy is required.

Suc 7.290 5 ...war, cannons and executions are used to clear the ground of bad, lumpish, irreclaimable savages, but always to the damage of the conquerors.

OA 7.321 2 A man of great employments and excellent performance used to assure me that he did not think a man worth anything until he was sixty...

Pl 8.17 19 The term genius, when used with emphasis, implies imagination;

Pl 8.28 6 The words [Fancy and Imagination] are often used, and the things confounded.

Pl 8.48 13 So in our songs and ballads the refrain skilfully used, and deriving some novelty or better sense in each of many verses...

Pl 8.48 26 The exact uses and is not used...

SA 8.97 26 ...beware of jokes; too much temperance cannot be used...

Come 8.166 27 A classification or nomenclature used by the scholar only as a memorandum of his last lesson in the laws of Nature becomes through indulgence a false, bare and a prison.

QO 8.193 19 Every word in the language has once been used happily. The words [Fancy and Imagination] are often used, and the things confounded.

Pl 8.193 21 In the old fables brought from fairyland as a gift for the fairest and purest in Prince Arthur's court.

Ins 8.276 7 ...though a naturalist, [Thoreau] used neither trap nor gun.

Thor 10.454 11 ...that...use...minds...he...calls the bread his body, and bids the disciples eat. These are admitted to be symbolic actions and expressions. Here [at the Last Supper], in like manner, he calls the bread his body, and bids the disciples eat. He had used the same expression repeatedly before...

LS 11.11 21 [Christ's washing the disciples' feet] only differs in this, that we have found the [Lord's] Supper used in New England and the washing of the feet not.

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EPro 11.318 18 'T is wonderful what power is, and how ill it is used...

Sav 12.200 3 The word miracle, as it is used, only indicates the ignorance of the devotee.

Pretch 12.228 17 Of course a hero so attractive to the hearts of millions [as Jesus] drew the hypocrite and the ambitious into his train, and they used his name to falsify his history and undo his work.

Plu 12.296 13 In England, Sir Thomas North translated [Plutarch's] Lives in 1579, and Holland the Morals in 1603, in time to be used by Shakespeare in his plays...

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MMEm 14.104 21 I used to propose that [Mary Moody Emerson's] epitaph should be: Here lies the angel of Death.

MMEm 14.420 27 Hard to contend for a health which is daily used in petition for a final close.

MMEm 14.432 10 [Mary Moody Emerson's] friends used to say to her, I wish you joy of the worm.

ShIr 10.443 31 used to feel that [Samuel Hoar's] conscience was a kind of meter of the degree of honesty in the country.

Thor 10.454 11 ...[Thoreau] used neither trap nor gun. [Thor] 10.455 18 In his travels, [Thoreau] used the railroad only to get over so much country as was unimportant to the present purpose...

Thor 10.457 24 ...[Thoreau]...used an original judgment on each emergency.

Thor 10.463 9 [Thoreau] liked and used the simplest food...

Thor 10.467 15 One of the weapons [Thoreau] used...was a whim which grew on him by indulgence...

Thor 10.477 15 Whilst [Thoreau] used in his writings a certain petulance of remark in reference to churches or churchmen, he was a person of a rare, tender and absolute religion...

LS 11.6 11 I doubt not, the expression [This do in remembrance of me.] was used by Jesus.

LS 11.10 1 [Jesus] always taught by parables and symbols. It was the national way of teaching, and was largely used by him.

LS 11.10 12 [Jesus] permitted himself to be anointed, declaring that it was for his internment. He washed the feet of his disciples. These are admitted to be symbolic actions and expressions. Here [at the Last Supper], in like manner, he calls the bread his body, and bids the disciples eat. He had used the same expression repeatedly before...

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HDC 11.69 17 ...we will not, in this town [Concord]...buy, sell, or use any of the East India Company's tea...or any other tea...neither will we suffer any such tea to be used in our families.

Ewi 11.137 18 By a certain fatality, none but the vildest arguments were brought forward [against emancipation in the West Indies], which corrupted the very persons who used them.

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If that be law, let the ploughshare be run under the foundations of the Capitol...

JBB 11.268 20 [John Brown] believes in two articles,—two instruments, shall I say?—the Golden Rule and the Declaration of Independence; and he used it...the sentimentalists here concerning them. Better that a whole generation of men, women and children should pass away by a violent death than that one word of either should be violated in this country.

JBB 11.272 25 ...your habeas corpus, in any way in which it has been, or is, feared, is likely to be used, a nuisance.

EPro 11.318 18 'T is wonderful what power is, and how ill it is used...

SMMC 11.362 18 [George Prescott writes] There is a fine for officers swearing in the army, and I have too many young men that are not used to such a thing that when used with emphasis, [character] points to what no events can change, that is, a will built on the reason of things.

SMMC 11.376 11 In the above Address I have been compelled to suppress more details of personal interest than I have used.
Every age gazettes a quantity of words which it has used up. If it meant descriptive...the adjective graphic, which means what is written...but is used as an adverb...and faculties in the defence of liberty...remarkable, and perhaps is not explained. An ingenious friend of mine thinks...Palestine used up...the walls of churches. The same simple contrivance which is used in Rome, at this day, to repair the foundations of buildings, was in use at this time. The memory is one of the compensations which Nature grants to those who have used their days well....

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CL 12.158 16 The effect [of viewing the landscape upside down] is remarkable, and perhaps is not explained. An ingenious friend of mine suggested that it was because the upper part of the eye is little used....

CL 12.162 27 The time at which [my naturalist] used [the farmers'] land and water (for his boat glided like a trout everywhere unseen) was in hours when they were sound asleep.

CW 12.176 11 If one is so happy as to find the company of a true artist, he...ought only to be used like an oriflamme or a garland, for feasts and May-days...

MAng1 12.227 8 Michael [Angelo]...constructed a movable platform to rest and roll upon the floor [of the Sistine Chapel], which is believed to be the same simple contrivance which is used in Rome, at this day, to repair the walls of churches.

MAng1 12.228 18 Michelangelo used to make to a single figure nine, ten, or twelve heads before he could satisfy himself...Milit 12.273 3 Toland tells us...[Milton] used to tell those about him about the entire satisfaction of his mind that he had constantly employed his strength and faculties in the defence of liberty....

ACrit 12.292 5 Some of these [Americanisms] are odious. Some as an adverb...the adjective graphic, which means what is written...but is used as an adverb...if it meant descriptive.

ACrit 12.292 18 Vulgarisms to be gazetted, moiety used for a small part;...ACrit 12.293 9 Every age gazettes a quantity of words which it has used up.

ACrit 12.302 17 [Channing] thinks...Palestine used up...MLit 12.322 21 Such was [Goethe's] capacity that the magazines of the world's ancient or modern wealth...he wanted them all. Had there been twice so much, he could have used it as well.

useful, adj. (96)

Nat 1.13 17 The useful arts are reproductions or new combinations by the wit of man, of the same natural benefactors.

Nat 1.39 21...[Nature's] heaps and rubbish are concealed sure and useful results.

Nat 1.40 8 [Nature] offers all its kingdoms to man as the raw material which he may mould into what is useful.

Nat 1.48 7 Whether nature enjoy a substantial existence without, or is only in the apocryphal sense of the mind, it is alike useful and alike venerable to me.

Nat 1.63 16 Let [the ideal theory] stand then...merely as a useful introductory hypothesis.

AmS 1.100 24 Flamsteed and Herschel...may catalogue the stars...and the results being splendid and useful, honor is sure.

MN 1.191 15 We hear something too much of the results of machinery, commerce, and the useful arts.

useful, adj. (cont.)

Exp 3.74 26 If I am not at the meeting, my presence where I am should be as useful to the commonwealth of friendship and wisdom, as would be my presence in that place.

Exp 3.82 6 In this our talking America we are ruined by our good nature and listening on all sides. This compliance takes away the power of being greatly useful.

Chs 3.100 5 There is nothing real or useful that is not a seat of war.

GtS 3.163 11 I say to [the donor], How can you give me this pot of oil or this flagon of wine when all your oil and wine is mine, which belief of mine this gift seems to deny? Hence the fitness of beautiful, not useful things, for gift.

Poll 3.209 23 The Vice of our leading parties in this country...is that they...lash themselves to fury in the carrying of some local and momentary measure, nowise useful to the commonwealth.

Poll 3.217 25...each of us...can do somewhat useful, or graceful, or formative, or amusing, or lucrative.

NR 3.227 24 It is bad enough that our geniuses cannot do anything useful...

NR 3.228 4 The men of fine parts protect themselves by solitude...or by an acid worldly manner; each concealing as he best can his incapacity for useful association...

NR 3.238 12...Nature has her malignars, as if she were Circe; and Alphonso of Castile fancied he could have given useful advice.

PPT 6.64 21 [Plato] delighted...in every graceful and useful and truthful performance...

NRM 4.251 12 Medicine is a collection of uncertain prescriptions [said Bonaparte], the results of which, taken collectively, are more fatal than useful to mankind.

ET5 5.93 9 There is no department of literature, of science, or of useful art, in which [the English] have not produced a first-rate book.

ET9 5.151 14 Coarse local distinctions...are useful in the absence of real ones.

ET10 5.162 27 All things precious, or useful...are sucked into this commerce and floated to London.

ET14 5.238 21 [Bacon's] centuries of observations on useful science, and his experiments, I suppose, were worth nothing.

ET14 5.241 13...[Pericles] meeting with Anaxagoras...he attached himself to him, and nourished himself with sublime speculations on the absolute intelligence; and imported thence the oratorial art which could be used to it.

ET18 5.301 1 During the Australian emigration [from England], multitudes were rejected by the commissioners as being too emaciated for useful colonists.

F 6.21 10 What is useful will last.

F 6.33 7...the wild beasts [man] makes useful for food...

Wth 6.86 2...the mind acts...in directing the practice of the useful arts...

Wth 6.103 19 The Bank-Note Detector is a useful publication.

Ctr 6.146 5...for some men, travel may be useful.

Ctr 6.160 18...culture must reinforce from higher influx the empirical skills of eloquence...or of trade and the useful arts.

Ctr 6.166 11 [Man] is to convert...all enemies into power. The formidable mischief will only make the more useful slave.

Bhr 6.192 15 The novels as useful as Bibles if they teach you the secret that the best of life is conversation...

CoW 6.275 3...life would be twice or ten times life if spent with wise and fruitful companions. The obvious inference is, a little useful deliberation and preconcert when one goes to buy house and land.

Byt 6.289 2 The most useful man in the most useful world, so long as only commodity was served, would remain unsatisfied.

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Byt 6.291 11...the smith at his forge, or whatever useful labor, is becoming to the wise eye.

SS 7.7 1 We have known many fine geniuses with that imperfection that they cannot do anything useful.

Civ 7.23 7 The division of labor...fills the State with useful and happy laborers...

Art 7.39 24 The useful arts comprehend not only those that lie next to instinct...but also navigation and chemical art.

Art 7.40 14 I hasten to state the principle which prescribes...its firm law to the useful and the beautiful arts.

Art 7.47 17...to make anything useful or beautiful, the individual must be submitted to the universal mind. In the first place let us consider this in reference to the useful arts.

Art 7.47 34 It was said, in allusion to the great structures of the ancient Romans, the aqueducts and bridges, that their Art was a Nature working to munificence ends. That is a true account of all just works of useful art.

Art 7.47 41 The first and last lesson of the useful arts is that Nature tyrannizes over our works.

Art 7.47 8...in useful art, so far as it is useful, the work must be strictly subordinated to the laws of Nature.

Art 7.49 3 In speaking of the useful arts, I pointed to the fact that we do not dig, or grind, or hew, by our muscular strength.

Farm 7.141 12 He who...so much as puts a stone seat by the wayside...makes a fortune...which is useful to his country long afterwards.
useful, adj. (cont.)

Boks 7.206 10 The Life of the Emperor Charles V., by the useful Robertson, is still the key of the following age.

Cour 7.276 14 Wolf, snake and crocodile are not injured by reason, but are made useful as checks, scavengers and pioneers.

Suc 7.311 4...to help the young soul...and blow the coals into a useful flame;...that is not easy...

Suc 7.311 11 There is an external life, which is...taught to grasp all the boy can...to bring about, and to make himself useful and agreeable in the world.

PI 8.85 15 In geology, what a useful hint was given to the early inquirers on seeing in the possession of Professor Playfair a bough of a fossil tree which was perfect wood at one end and perfect mineral coal at the other.

SA 8.85 3 There is even a little rule of prudence for the young experimenter who. Franklin omitted to set down, yet which the youth may find useful...

SA 8.96 2 The great gain is...to find a companion who knows what you do not; to till with him and be overthrown...with utter destruction of all your logic and learning. There is a defeat that is useful.

Eloq 8.132 18 Here [in the United States] is room for every degree of [eloquence], on every one of its ascending stages,—that of useful speech...that of political advice and persuasion.

Comp 8.159 6 Separate any object,...and contemplate it alone, standing there in absolute nature, it becomes at once comic; no useful...qualities can rescue it from the ludicrous.

PC 8.221 6 The chief value [of devotion to nature science] is not the useful powers he obtained, but the test it has been of the scholar.

Dem 10.26 17 [Adopts in occult facts] are ignorant of all that is healthy and useful to know...

Edcl 10.125 22 ...the poor man...is allowed to put his hand into the pocket of the rich, and say. You shall educate me...in the languages, in sciences, in the fine and elegant arts.

Edcl 10.134 11 If [a man] is jovial...if he is...ingenious, useful...society has need of all these.

SovE 10.190 4 ...every wish, appetite and passion rushes into act and...protects itself with laws. Some of them are useful and universally acceptable.

SovE 10.191 9 Humanity sits at the dread loom and throws the shuttle and fills it with joyful rainbows, until the sable ground is flowered all over with a woof of human industry and wisdom, virtuous examples, symbols of useful and generous arts.

SovE 10.211 2...is it quite impossible to believe that men should be drawn to each other by the simple respect which each man feels for another...the respect he feels for another who, underneath his compliances with artificial society, would dearly like...to test his own reality by making himself useful and indispensable?

Pirr 10.220 17 ...the virtuous sentiment appears arrayed against the nominal religion, and the true men are hunted as unbelievers, and burned. This is the position of the people we are up so far as to take tacit part with them, to cast off reverence for the Church; and there follows an age of unbelief. This analysis was inevitable and useful.

Pirr 10.233 7 ...as much justice as we can see and practise is useful to...unbelief. This analysis was inevitable and useful.

Pirr 10.233 8 ...as much justice as we can see and practise is useful to men, and imperative, whether we can see it to be useful or not.

LLNE 10.350 15 All these [the hyena, the jackal, the gnat, the bug, the flea] shall be redressed by human culture, and the useful goat and dog and innocent poetical moth, or the wood-tick to consume decomposing wood, shall take their place.

Grts 8.319 11 What are these [heroes] but the promise and the preparation of a day,—when the measure of greatness shall be usefulness in the highest sense.

Ezry 10.388 6 [Ezra Ripley said] Now your father is to be carried to his grave, full of labors and virtues. There is none of that large family left but you, and it rests with you to bear up the good name and usefulness of your ancestors.

MME 10.426 13 Usefulness, if it requires action, seems less like existence than the desire of being absorbed in God, retaining consciousness.

EPro 11.316 6 ...that ill-fatced, much-injured race which the [Emancipation] Proclamation respects will lose somewhat of the dejection...uttered in the wailing of their plaintive music,—a race...whose very miseries sprang from their great talent for usefulness...

Wor 11.413 24 The first thing men think of, when they love, is to exhibit their usefulness and advantages to the object of their affection.

FRep 11.539 25 If our mechanical arts are unsurpassed in usefulness...let these wonders work for honest humanity...

PLT 12.56 15 There are two theories of life...One is activity...in this direction lie usefulness, comfort, society.

CL 12.154 22 Dr. Johnson said of the Scotch mountains, The appearance is that of matter incapable of form or usefulness...

useless, adj. (14)

Nat 1.54 11 A solemn air, and the best comforter! To an unsettled fancy, cure thy brains! Now useless...

LE 1.177 9...the world reneges itself by exposing, at every turn, the folly of these...useless...creatures.

Tran 1.351 8 We will wait. How long? Until the Universe beckons and calls us to work. But whilst you wait, you grow old and useless.

YA 1.386 14 Where is he who seeing a thousand men useless and unhappy...does not hear his call to go and be their king?...

Cir 2.302 23 See the investment of capital in aqueducts, made useless by hydraulicst...

Mrlr 3.125 5 [My gentleman] is good company for pirates and good with acquaintance; so that it is useless to fortify yourself against him...

PPb 4.64 12 ...[said Plato] that the persuasion which we must search that which we do not know, will render us, beyond comparison, better, braver and more industrious than if we thought it impossible to discover what we do not know, and useless to search for it.

Boks 7.210 9 Earl Spencer bethought him like a criminal general of useless bloodshed and waste of powder...

Grts 8.314 25 ...one fights with cannon as with fists; when once the fire is begun, the least want of ammunition renders what you have done already useless.

Thor 10.459 2 Mr. Thoreau explained to the President [of Harvard University]...that the library was useless, yes, and President and College useless, on the terms of his rules...
useless, n. (33)

EWW 11.105 13 Granville Sharpel was accidentally made acquainted with the sufferings of a slave, whom a West Indian planter had brought with him to London, and had beaten with a pistol on his head, so badly that his whole body became diseased, and the man useless to his master...

FRep 11.523 20 ...it is useless to rely on [the people] to go to a meeting, or to give a vote, if any check from this must-have-the-money side arises.

MAnGl 12.225 4 [Michelangelo] replied that it was useless for him to take care of the walls, if [the Florentines] were determined not to take care of themselves...

AgMs 12.359 4 These slight and useless city limbs of ours will come to shame before this strong soldier [the Farmer]...

uses, n. (33)

Nat 1.12 3 Whoever considers the final cause of the world will discern a multitude of uses that enter as parts into that result.

Nat 1.14 13 ...there is no need of specifying particulars in this class of uses [of the usual arts].

Nat 1.36 4 This use of the world [as a discipline] includes the preceding uses...

Nat 1.61 3 Uses that are exhausted or that may be...cannot be all that is true of this brave lodging...

Nat 1.61 8 ...all the uses of nature admit of being summed in one...

Nat 1.65 13 We do not know the uses of more than a few plants...LE 1.175 9 Let the youth study the uses of solitude and of society.

LE 1.175 12 [of the useful arts].

LE 1.175 3 Nat 1.65 13 These rising grounds which command the chalk down below...

ET 1.108 12 The ship...[the ship]...it was to be either extreme of the scale, his philosophy will...appear too rare and indefinite for the uses of life.

YA 1.384 24 These rising grounds which command the chalk down below, seem for true lords, land-lords, who understand the land and its uses and the applicabilities of men...

Pt 3.20 10 ...we sympathize with the symbols, and being infatuated with the economical uses of things, we do not know that they are thoughts.

SwW 1.108 12 If [the ship] put another spine, which doubles or loops itself over...into a ball, and forms the skull, with extremities again...the fingers and toes being represented this time by upper and lower teeth. This new spine is destined to high uses, ET 5.9 31 I had visited Professor Amici, who had shown me his microscopes, magnifying (it was said) two thousand diameters; and I spoke of the uses to which they were applied.

ET 4.571 25 The horse has more uses than Buffon noted.

ET 5.185 2 ...the historical [English] houses are masked or lost in the modern uses to which trade or charity has converted them.

ET 11.585 10 If one asks...what service this class [English nobility] have rendered?--uses appear, or they would have perished long ago.

Cbw 6.243 26 Of all wit’s uses, the main one Is to live well with who has none.

Cbw 6.269 4 The uses of travel are occasional, and short;...

Bty 6.294 16 There is a compelling reason in the uses of the plant for every novelty of color and form;...

Pt 8.5 7 ...somewhat was murmured in our ear...that under chemistry was power and purpose: power and purpose ride on matter to the last atom. It is because Nature thus saves and uses, laboring for the general, that we poor particulars...find it so hard to live.

Comp 2.122 15 Our instinct uses more and less in application to man, of the presence of the soul, and not of its absence;...

SL 1.169 5 The poet uses the names of Caesar, of Tamerlane...

SL 2.165 11 ...the painter uses the conventional story of the Virgin Mary, of Paul, of Peter.

OS 2.270 19 All goes to show that the soul in man...is not a function...of calculation, of comparison, but uses these as hands and feet;...

Pt 3.26 26 ...this hidden truth, that the fountains whence all this flow of Time and its creatures floweth are intrinsically ideal and beautiful, draws us to the consideration of the nature and functions of the Poet, or the man of Beethoven; to the means and materials he uses...

Pt 3.30 27 ...[the poet]...following with his eyes the life, uses the forms which express that life...

Pt 3.31 6 [The poet] uses forms according to the life, and not according to the form.

Pt 3.34 2 ...all books of the imagination endure, all which ascend to that truth that the writer sees nature nearer him, and uses it as his exponents.

Mrs 1.313 10 The person who...uses the superlative degree...puts whole drawing-rooms to flight.

NE 3.260 15 One tendency appears alike in the philosophical speculation and in the rudest democratical movements...the wish, namely, to...arrive at short methods; urged, as I suppose, by an intuition...that man is more often injured than helped by the means he uses.

UCG 4.24 19 Not the feeblest frame, not a mowing idiot, but uses what spark of perception and faculty is left, to chuckle and triumph in his or her opinion over the absurdities of all the rest.

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MoS 4.168 24 Montague...uses the positive degree...

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uses, v. (cont.)

PI 8.15 22 The poet accounts all productions and changes of Nature as the nouns of language, uses them representatively...

PI 8.27 9 Imagination uses an organic classification.

PI 8.68 22 In proportion as a man’s life comes into union with truth, his thoughts approach to a parallelism with the currents of natural laws, so that he easily...uses the ecstatic or poetic speech.

PI 8.68 25 By successive states of mind all the facts of Nature are for the first time interpreted. In proportion as [a man’s] life departs from this simplicity, he uses circumlocution...

PI 8.74 23 The intellect uses and is not used...

PI 8.74 24 The intellect...uses London and Paris and Berlin...to its end.

Elo2 8.124 26 Ought not the scholar to be able to convey his meaning in terms as short and strong as the porter or truckman uses to convey his?

QO 8.178 12...he that uses [the understanding] of a superior elevates his own to the stature of that he contemplates.

QO 8.202 23 Pindar uses this haughty defiance, as if it were impossible to find a word sufficient for any event: he says...success attending within my quiver which have a voice for those with understanding...

QO 8.204 18 The divine gift is ever the instant life, which receives and uses and creates...

Intil 8.342 15...the one doctrine in which all religion agrees is that new light is added to the mind in proportion as it uses which it has.

PerF 10.74 17...[if] man should fight the sea and the whirlwind with his ship, he would snap his spars, tear his sails, and swamp his bark; but by cunningly dividing the force, tapping the tempest for a little side wind, he uses the monsters...

Plu 10.303 10...it is in reading the fragments [Plutarch] has saved from lost authors that I have hailed another example of...the obscure efforts of the mind in a right use...

Pt1 3.24 5 I can symbolize my thought by using the name of any creature, and the powers of science. The shoes of swiftness...the power...of using the earth as a subject...

Hist 2.32 2 you cannot jump from the ground without using the resistance of the ground...

Con 1.305 3...you are under the necessity of using the Actual order of things, in order to dispose it...}

Hist 2.32 2 I can symbolize my thought by using the name of any creature, of any fact...

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Int 2.333 19 Perhaps, if we should meet Shakespeare we should...be conscious...only that he possessed a strange skill of using, of classifying his facts, which we lacked.

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F 6.38 18 As soon as there is life, there is...absorbing and using of material.

using, v. (cont.)

Wth 6.95 2 The reader of Humboldt’s Cosmos follows the marches of a man whose eyes, ears and mind are armed by all the science, arts, and implements which mankind have anywhere accumulated, and who is using these to add to the stock...

Wsp 6.221 19 If any reader tax me with using vague and traditional phrases, let me suggest to him a few examples what kind of a trust this is...[

Ml 7.176 22 In daily life, what distinguishes the master is the using of those materials he has...

P 8.19 10...poetry, or the imagination which dictates it, is a second sight, looking through [things], and using them as types or words for thoughts...

P 5.41 18...all becomes poetry, when we...are using all as if the mind made it...

QO 8.203 16 Landsmen and sailors freshly come from the most civilized countries, and with...no sentimentality yet about wild life, healthily receive and understand what they saw, without what they must, and using no choice...

Demi 10.24 22 While the dilettante have been prying into the humors and muscles of the eye, simple men will have helped themselves and the world by using their eyes.

PerF 10.85 4...a military genius, instead of using that to defend his country, he says, I will fight the battle so as to give me place and political consideration;...

Chr2 10.111 14 Even the James Taylors, Fullers, George Herberts, steeped all of them, in Church traditions, are only using their fine faculty to embellish their memory.

Edcl 10.154 16...only to think of using [simple discipline and the following of nature] implies character and profoundness;...

LS 11.9 11 It was the custom for the master of the feast [Passover] to break the bread and to bless it in the usual manner...Blessed be Thou, O Lord, our God, who givest us the fruit of the vine...

Mem 12.102 8...some thoughts perish in the using.

AcRi 12.299 27 [Mentionomy] means, using one word or image for another.

AcRi 12.300 5 The power of the poet is...in using every fact in Nature...as a fluent symbol...

MLit 12.314 12 Nor is the distinction between these two habits [of subjectiveness] to be found in the circumstance of using the first person singular...

usual, adj. (20)

DSA 1.141 17...[preaching in this country] aims at what is usual...

LE 1.179 7 The English officers and men...inquired if such familiarity was usual with the Emperor...

LT 1.283 10...talents bring their usual temptations...

Hist 2.20 5 What would statues of the usual size...have been, associated with those gigantic halls before which only Colossi could sit as watchmen...

SL 2.145 2...a few incidents, have an emphasis in your memory out of all proportion to their apparent significance if you measure them by the ordinary standards....Let them have their weight, and do not...cast about for illustration and facts more usual in literature...

Fdp 2.206 9 [Friendship] should never fall into something usual and settled...

Mrvs 3.122 14 The usual words...must be respected;...

ET2 5.31 23 We found on board [the Washington Irving] the usual cabin library;

ET12 5.202 11 It is usual for a nobleman, or indeed for almost every wealthy student [at Oxford], on quitting college to leave behind him some article of plate,...

ET16 5.274 1 There was much to say [to Carlyle]...of the travelling Americans and their usual objects in London.

Artz 7.45 19...how much is there that is not original...in every tune, painting, poem or harangue—whoever is national or usual;...

Elo2 7.83 23 I have heard it reported of an eloquent preacher—that, on occasions of death or tragic disaster which overspread the congregation with gloom, he ascended the pulpit with more than his usual alacrity...

COUR 7.266 19 Plutarch relates that the Pythons...who tried to prophesy without command in the Temple at Delphi, though she performed the usual service;...

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ACri 12.303 5...the means or material [writing] uses are also of the soul.

WSL 12.347 26 [Landor] never...uses seven words where one will do.

Uscher, James, n. (1)

ET14 5.238 3...[English] scholars, Camden, Uscher, Selden...acquired the solidity and method of engineers.

using, n. (1)

Wth 6.111 19 We must use the means, and yet, in our most accurate using somehow screen and cloak them...

using, v. (29)

Nat 1.32 17 We are like travellers using the cinders of a volcano to roast their eggs.

DSA 1.134 2 The second defect of the traditional and limited way of using the mind of Christ is a consequence of the first;...

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usual, adj. (cont.)
CPL 11.498 19 The religious bias of our founders had its usual effect to secure an education to read their Bible and hymn-book...

usual, n. (1)
NER 3.285 18 ...that is ever the difference between the wise and the unwise: the latter wonders at what is unusual, the wise man wonders at the usual.

usually, adv. (71)
Nat 1.33 14 ...the proverbs of nations consist usually of a natural fact,...

...that is ever the difference between the wise and the unwise: the latter wonders at what is unusual, the wise man wonders at the usual.

Chri 3.105 3 [Divine persons] are usually received with ill-will,...

Mrsr 3.137 21 The strong men usually give some allowance even to the poorly raised...
usually, adv. (cont.)
Trag 12.406 4 It is usually agreed that some nations have a more sombre temperament...

Usurers, n. (1)
Plu 10.305 18 ...the vigor of [Plutarch's] pen appears in the chapter Where the Athenians were more Warlike or Learned, and in his attack upon Usurers.

usurp, v. (6)
Prdl 2.226 6 We are instructed by these petty experiences which usurp the hours and years...ETS 5.133 26 No man can claim to usurp more than a few cubic feet of the audibilities of a public room...CbW 6.243 4 Say not, the chiefs who first arrive! Usurp the seats for which all strive...SovE 10.192 24 The strength of the animal to eat and to be luxurious and to usurp is rudeness and imbecility.

usurpations, n. (2)

usurper, n. (2)

usurped, v. (3)

usurpations, n. (2)
utilize, v. (4)

Civ 7.25 15 The skill that pervades complex details; the man that maintains himself...these are examples of that tendency to combine antagonisms and utilize evil which is the index of high civilization.

LLNE 10.358 27 Talents supplement each other. Beaumont and Fletcher and many French novelists have known how to utilize such partnerships.

PLT 12.47 27 The various talents are...each related to that part of nature it is to explore and utilize.

PLT 12.57 8...society seems to be in conspiracy to utilize every gift prematurely...

utilized, v. (1)

PLT 12.63 14...[Socrates] utilized his humanity chiefly as a better eyeglass to penetrate the vapors that baffled the vision of other men.

utilizes, v. (1)

Suc 7.290 1...Nature utilizes misers, fanatics, show-men, egotists, to accomplish her ends...

utilizing, v. (1)

Pow 6.69 15...when [the young English] have no wars to breathe their riotous valors in, they seek for travels as dangerous as war...utilizing Bedouin, Sheik and Pacha, with Layard...

utmost, n. (5)

would yield.

PLT 12.57 8...society seems to be in conspiracy to utilize every gift prematurely...

utmost, n. (cont.)

YA 1.391 17...the development of our American internal resources, the extension to the utmost of the commercial system...are giving an aspect of greatness to the Future.

PPh 4.60 27...looking to the truth, I shall endeavor in reality to live as virtually as I can [said Plato]; and when I die, to die so. And I invite all other men, to the utmost of my power...to this contest, which, I affirm, surpasses all contests here.

HDC 11.69 27...we will...to the utmost of our power, defend all our rights inviolate to the latest posterity.

utter, adj. (7)

Nat 1.47 14 In my utter impotence to test the authenticity of the report of my senses...what difference does it make, whether Orion is up in heaven, or some god paints the image in the firmament of the soul?

AmS 1.103 14 The poet, in utter solitude...is found to have recorded that which men...find true for them also.

Int 2.333 21...notwithstanding our utter incapacity to produce anything like Samleam and Othello, see the perfect reception this wit and immense knowledge of life and liquid eloquence find in us all.

MoS 4.178 16 The Eastern sages owned the goddess Yoganudra, the great illusory energy of Vishnu, by whom, as utter ignorance, the whole world is beguiled.

Cour 7.257 15...[the child’s] utter ignorance and weakness, and his enchanting indigination on such a small basis of capital compel every bystander to take his part.

SA 8.95 27 The great gain is...to find a companion who knows what you do not; to talk with him and be overthrown...with utter destruction of all your logic and learning.

Prch 10.235 9...emphasize your choice by utter ignoring of all that you reject...

utter, v. (31)

Nat 1.29 23 A man’s power to connect his thought with its proper symbol, and so to utter it, depends on the simplicity of his character...

Nat 1.30 16 Hundreds of writers may be found...who...believe...that they see and utter truths...

MN 1.207 24 The thoughts [a man] delights to utter are the reason of his incarnation.

MR 1.290 9 That fancy [the scholar] had, and hesitated to utter because you would laugh...—the broker, the attorney, the merchant-man are saying the same thing.

Tran 1.346 17 [A man] ought to be...a great influence...so that though absent...if...my last hour were come, his name should be the prayer I should utter to the Universe.

Hist 2.84 The student is...to esteem his own life the text [of history], and books the commentary. Thus compelled, the Muse of history will utter oracles, as never to those who do not respect themselves.

Hist 2.349...Plato said that poets utter great and wise things which they do not themselves understand.

SR 2.49 19 [The self-reliant individual] would utter opinions on all passing affairs.

SL 2.147 4 A chemist may tell his most precious secrets to a carpenter, and he shall be never the wiser,—the secrets he would not utter to a chemist for an estate.

SL 2.156 13 You have no oracle to utter...

OS 2.289 19 The inspiration which uttered itself in Hamlet and Lear could utter things as good from day to day for ever.

PI 3.5 17 In love...in games, we study to utter our painful secret.

E74 5.47 18...no genius can long or often utter anything that is not inviting and gladly entertained by men around him.

E79 5.146 7 Mr. Coleridge is said to have given public thanks to God...that he had defended him from being able to utter a single sentence in the French language.

Bhr 6.177 19 It almost violates the proprieties if we say above the breath here what the confessing eyes do not hesitate to utter to every street.

Such 15.489 22 A man cannot utter two or three sentences without disclosing himself...these are examples of that tendency to combine antagonisms and utilize every gift prematurely...

In 1791, a bill to abolish the [slave] trade was brought in by...

The cause of education is urged in this country with the utmost vehemence...

The opposition to [a masterpiece of art]...at last ends; and a

The true life and satisfactions of man seem to elude the utmost efforts of science...

reasonably men...answered...that they saw plainly that all

The reformer, the partisan, loses himself in driving to the utmost some specialty of right conduct...

The skill that pervades complex details; the man that maintains himself...these are examples of that tendency to combine antagonisms and utilize every gift prematurely...

The self-reliant individual would utter opinions on all passing affairs.
utter, v. (cont.)
SovE 10.213 17 [The man of this age] must not be one who can be surprised and shipwrecked by every bold or subtle word which malignant and utter men utter in his hearing...  
TPar 11.291 14 Fops, whether in hotels or churches, will utter the pop’s opinion...
FR01 11.476 2 In many forms we try / To utter God’s infinity./ But the Boundless has no form./ And the Universal Friend/ Doth as far transcend/ A God as a wonder...  
ACri 12.303 17...there is much in literature that draws us with a sublime charm—the superincumbent necessity by which each writer...is made to utter his part in the chorus of humanity...
MLit 12.336 16 Who saw Milton, who saw Shakespear, saw them...utter their whole heart manlike among their brethren.
MLit 12.335 1...he that loves must utter his desires.
EurB 12.366 4 The Pandar, the Shakespear, the Dante...have...the eye to see to the test-objects of the microscope, and then the tongue to utter the same things in words...

utterance, n. (15)
AmS 1.90 14 The book...the institution of any kind, stop with some past utterance of genius.
Po 1.134 16 If utterance is denied, the thought lies like a burden on the man.
SR 2.83 23 There is at this moment for you an utterance brave and grand as that of the colossal chisel of Phidias...  
Gris 1264 2 Whatever can be thought can be spoken, and still rises for utterance...  
Art2 7.38 13 The utterance of thought and emotion in speech and action may be conscious or unconscious.
Art2 7.38 21 The conscious utterance of thought, by speech or action, to and...is Art.
OA 7.327 25 He is serene...whose condition, in particular and in general, allows the utterance of his mind.
PPo 8.247 18...a large utterance, a river that makes its own shores...this generosity of ebb and flow satisfies...
Dem1 10.8 16 Once or twice the conscious fetters shall seem to be unlocked [by dreams], and a freer utterance attained.
LLNE 10.331 11 If any of my readers were at that period [1820] in Boston or Cambridge, they will easily remember [Everett’s] radiant beauty of person...a voice...such precise and perfect utterance, that...it was the most mellow and beautiful and correct of all the instruments of the time.
HDC 11.47 11 In this open democracy [in New England], every opinion had utterance...
EdAd 11.393 15...good readers know that inspired pages are not written to fill a space, but for inevitable utterance;...
SHC 11.433 12 On the other side of the ridge [in Sleepy Hollow Cemetery], towards the town, a portion of the land is in full view of the cheer of the village...it admits of being reserved...for...patriotic eloquence, or religious fraternities.
ACri 12.294 25 Shakespear is nothing but a large utterance.
ACri 12.296 23 Herrick’s merit is the simplicity and manliness of his utterance...

utterances, n. (3)
AmS 1.93 13 The discerning will read, in his...Shakespear...only the authentic utterances of the oracle...
OS 2.291 3 The simplest utterances are worthiest to be written...but imperatively the import of their own utterances.

uttered, v. (24)
AmS 1.87 22 The scholar of the first age received into him the world around...gave it the new arrangement of his own mind, and uttered it again.  
AmS 1.102 6 Whate’er oracles the human heart...has uttered...these [the scholar] shall receive and impart.
SR 2.68 5...when [children] come into the point of view which those who had uttered these sayings, they understand them...
SL 2.152 27...the thing uttered in words is not therefore affirmed.
OS 2.283 26 Jesus...never...uttered a syllable concerning the duration of the soul.
OS 2.289 18 The inspiration which uttered itself in Hamlet and Lear could utter things as good from day to day for ever.
Chrl 3.93 15 In his parlor I see very well that [the natural merchant] has In his parlor I see very well that [the natural merchant] has...his name, and parted agament of his own mind, and uttered it again.
Men 1.102 6 Whatever oracles the human heart...has uttered...these [the scholar] shall receive and impart.
SL 2.150 22...a person of related mind...comes to us...so nearly and intimately, as if it were the blood in our proper veins, that we feel as if some one was gone, instead of another having come; we are utterly relieved and refreshed...
SL 2.158 26 Never was a sincere word utterly lost.
Mrs1 3.145 27 Even the line of heroes is not utterly extinct.
NR 3.227 8 All our poets, heroes and saints, fail utterly in some one or in many parts to satisfy our idea...
Clt 12.126 13...that which [Harvard College] exists for, to be...a Delphos uttering warning and ravishing oracles to lift and lead mankind,—that it shall not be permitted to do or to think of.
Cl 12.164 5 Nature speaks to the imagination...because her visible productions and changes are the nouns of language, and our only means of uttering the invisible thought.

uttered, v. (cont.)
Elo1 7.93 8...the main distinction between [the eloquent man] and other well-versed actors is the conviction...that the words and sentences uttered by him...fall from him as unregarded parts of that terrible whole which he sees...
Boks 7.220 7...these ejaculations of the soul are uttered one or a few at a time...
Succ 3304 10 What was on the prophet’s lips to say is uttered by his friend.
AngSp 8.287 5 Solitary converse with Nature: for thence are ejaculated sweet and dreadful words never uttered in libraries.
LLNE 10.339 27 We could not then spare a single word [Channing] uttered in public...
utterly, adv. (cont.)
  Res. 8.143  4  America is...such a magazine of power, that at her shores all
  the common rules of political economy utterly fail.
  Insp. 8.279  27  Bonaparte said: There is no man more pusillanimous than I,
  when I make a military plan. I magnify...all the possible mischances. I am
  in an agitation utterly painful.
  Edci. 10.156  23  I confess myself utterly at a loss in suggesting particular
  reforms in our ways of teaching.
  Mol. 10.254  8  ...now not only all the statues of bronze in the temples of
  Aegina are destroyed, but...the very walls of the city are utterly gone;...
  Mol. 10.256  18  [Senators and lawyers] read that they might know, did they
  not? Well, these men [who passed infamous laws] did not know. They
  blundered; they were utterly ignorant of...the rights of men and women.
  LV11 11.89  16  ...the circumstance that my name will be utterly unknown to
  you [Van Buren] will only give the fairer chance to your equitable
  construction of what I have to say.
  EWI 11.113  7  ...he it enacted...that from and after the first August, 1834,
  slavery shall be and is hereby utterly and forever abolished and declared
  unlawful throughout the British colonies...
  Milt1 12.250  7  We could be well content if the flames to which [Milton’s
  Defence of the English People] was condemned at Paris, at Toulouse, and at
  London, had utterly consumed it.
  Milt1 12.261  26  ...[Milton] said...I cannot say that I am utterly untrained in
  those rules which best rhetoricians have given...

uttermost, adj. (7)
  Nat. 1.74  6  In the uttermost meaning of the words, thought is devout, and
  devotion is thought.
  DSA. 1.136  27  Where shall...I feel ennobled by the offer of my uttermost
  action and passion?
  LE. 1.181  24  The good scholar will not refuse...to know...the uttermost
  secret of toil and endurance;
  GoW. 4.275  12  ...in osteology...Goethe] assumed that one vertebra of the
  spine might be considered as the unit of the skeleton: the head was only the
  uttermost vertebrae transformed.
  ET9. 5.144  2  Individual right is pushed [in England] to the uttermost bound
  compatible with public order.
  Dem1. 10.25  17  [Animal Magnetism] seemed to open again that door which
  was open to the imagination of childhood—of...the travelling cloak, the
  shoes of swiftness and the sword of sharpness that were to satisfy the
  uttermost wish of the senses without danger or a drop of sweat.
  FSLC. 11.211  20  ...Massachusetts is little, but, if true to itself, can be the
  brain which turns about the behemoth [slavery]. I say Massachusetts, but I
  mean...Massachusetts...as she sees her progeny scattered over the face of
  the land, in the farthest South, and the uttermost West.

uttermost, n. (6)
  Nat. 1.43  13  When a thing has served an end to the uttermost, it is wholly
  new for an interior service.
  DSA. 1.140  17  ...can [the poor preacher] ask a fellow-creature to come to
  Sabbath meetings, when he and they all know what is the poor uttermost
  they can hope for therein.
  LE. 1.180  23  [Napoleon] was faithful to tactics to the uttermost...
  ET5. 5.101  19  The charm in Nelson's history is the unselfish greatness, the
  assurance of being supported to the uttermost by those whom he supports to
  the uttermost.
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  assurance of being supported to the uttermost by those whom he supports to
  the uttermost.
  GST. 10.505  4  ...virtuous enough to obey to the uttermost the truth he saw,—
  [George Stearns] became, in the most natural manner, an indispensable
  power in the state.

utters, v. (12)
  AmSt. 1.90  8  The soul active sees absolute truth and utters truth, or creates.
  LE. 1.166  19  ...[the speaker] only adjusts himself to the free spirit which
  gladly utters itself through him;...
  LE. 1.172  10  ...the first word [a man of genius] utters, sets all your so-called
  knowledge afloat and at large.
  Comp 2.110  10  Every opinion reacts on him who utters it.
  Nat2. 3.187  23  The poet, the prophet, has a higher value for what he utters
  than any hearer...
  Nat2. 3.189  17  A man can only speak so long as he does not feel his speech
  to be partial and inadequate. It is partial, but he does not see it to be so
  whilst he utters it.
  SwM. 4.136  23  The Lutheran bishop’s son, for whom the heavens are
  opened; so that he...utters again in his books...the indisputable secrets of
  moral nature...remains the Lutheran bishop’s son...
  Elo1. 7.93  13  ...the main distinction between [the eloquent man] and other
  well-graced actors is the conviction...that his mind is contemplating a
  whole...Add to this concentration a certain regnant calmness, which...never
  utters a premature syllable...and the orator stands before the people as a
  demoniacal power...
  Imtl. 8.349  9  The human mind takes no account of geography, language or
  legends, but in all utters the same instinct.
  Che2. 10.94  17  He that speaks the truth executes no private function of an
  individual will, but the world utters a sound by his lips.
  Prch. 10.219  2  A thousand negatives [the oracle] utters...

utters, v. (cont.)
  Shak. 11.451  16  The unaffected joy of the comedy...contrasted with the
  grandeur of the tragedy...where [Shakespeare’s] speech is a Delphi,—the
  great Nemesis that he is and utters.
vacancy, n. (2)

Ex 3.7:13 This vigor is...in the highest degree unbinding. Nourish it correctly and do it no injury, and it will fill up the vacancy between heaven and earth.

QO 8.180 1 In this delay and vacancy of thought we must make the best amends we can.

vacant, adj. (19)

Pindar, Raphael...dwell in crowds it may be, but the instant thought comes...their eye fixes...on vacant space;

Cir 2.225 17 Time, which shows so vacant, indivisible and divine in its coming, is sit and peddled into trifles and tatters.

Cir 2.320 22 I cast away in this new moment all my once hoarded knowledge, as vacant and vain.

vacation, n. (1)

now I see so much;...

vacation, n. (1)

Cir 2.306 24...yesterday I saw a dreary vacancy in this direction in which now I see so much;...

vagabond, adj. (6)

PI 5.77 9 Each vagabond that arrived [in England] bent his neck to the yoke of gain...

vagabond, n. (1)

ET 5.54 4...all public ends look vague and quixotic beside private ones.

vagabonds, n. (3)

PI 8.70 13 O celestial Bacchus!—drive them mad,—this multitude of vagabonds, hungry for eloquence...

vagabonds', n. (1)

ASu 11.248 5 Many years ago, when Mr. Webster was challenged in Washington to a duel by one of these [Southern] madcaps, his friends came forward with prompt good sense and said such a thing was not to be thought of. Mr. Webster’s life...was not to be risked on the turn of a vagabond’s ball.

vagaries, n. (3)

ET 5.311 8 It is this [sense of right and wrong] which lies at the foundation of that aristocratic character, which certainly wanders into strange vagaries...but which, if it should lose this, would find itself paralyzed...

vagrant, adj. (1)

HDC 11.62 7...a few vagrant [Indian] families, that are now pensioners on the bounty of Massachusetts, are all that is left of the twenty tribes.

vaguest, adj. (12)

LE 1.182 23 If [the man of genius] be defective at either extreme of the scale, his philosophy will...appear too vague and indefinite for the uses of life.

vague, adj. (12)

LE 1.175 4...and thus to the education of the sailor and the vagabond boy...

vacuum, n. (4)

AmS 1.88 11...no air-pump can by any means make a perfect vacuum...

Res 8.149 8 It is a law of chemistry that every gas is a vacuum to every other gas;

PC 8.226 17 The air does not rush to fill a vacuum with such speed as the mind to catch the expected fact.

vacuum, n. (4)

FSLC 11.193 17 Will you...blame the air for rushing in where a vacuum is made...

vagabond.
vain, adj. (104)
DSA 1.138 1 [The preacher] had lived in vain.
DSA 1.139 6 When [the good hearer] listens to these vain words, he comes to him by their relation to his remembrance of better things.
DSA 1.139 11 ...when speech unprofitably, it is not always vain in quit.
DSA 1.150 2 ...all attempts to project and establish a Cultur with new rites and forms, seem to me vain.
LE 1.171 18 Shut the shutters never so quick to keep all the light in, it is all in vain.
MR 1.254 12 ...it would warm the heart to see how fast the vain diplomacy of statesmen...would be superseded by this unrarmed child [Love].
LT 1.266 6 Here is a Damascus blade, such as you may search through nature in vain to parallel.
LT 1.281 10...by combination of that which is dead [the reformers] hope to appropriate him to ourselves. In vain.
Comp 2.126 2...we sit and weep in vain.
SL 2.145 11 It is vain to attempt to keep a secret from one who has a right to know it.
SL 2.146 11 If you pour water into a vessel twisted into coils and angles, it is vain to say, I will pour it only into this or that;—it will find its level in all.
SL 2.157 14 It was this conviction which Swedenborg expressed when he described a group of persons in the spiritual world endeavoring in vain to articulately a proposition which they did not believe.
SL 2.163 5 Shall I skulk and dodge and duck with my...vainglory...
Fdsp 2.199 12 We seek our friend...with an adulterate passion which would appropriate him to ourselves. In vain.
Prd 2.221 18...where a man is not vain and egotistic you shall find what he has not by his praise.
Hsmi 2.260 2 Come into port greatly, or sail with God the seas.
Not in vain you labored.
OS 2.267 10...the argument which is always forthcoming to silence those who conceive extraordinary hopes of man, namely the appeal to experience, is for ever invalid and vain.
OS 2.269 24 Every man’s words who speaks from that [inner] life must sound vain to those who do not dwell in the same thought on their own part.
OS 2.278 12 We owe many invaluable observations to people...who say the thing without effort which we...have long been hunting in vain.
OS 2.290 6 The traveller attempts to emblush his life by quoting my lord and the prince and the countess.
Cir 2.318 26 Forever [the central life] labors to create a life and thought as large and excellent as itself, but in vain, for that which is made instructs how to make a better.
Cir 2.320 23 I cast away in this new moment all my once hoarded knowledge, as vacant and vain.
Int 2.330 6 It is vain to hurry [the instinct].
Art1 2.368 9 It is in vain that we look for genius to reiterate its miracles in the old arts;...
Prl 3.317 27...the gypsies say of themselves it is in vain to hang them, they cannot die.
Mrsl 3.127 17 Thus grows up Fashion...which morals and violence assault in vain.
Pol 3.207 10 In this country we are very vain of our political institutions...
Ner 3.282 6 In vain we compose our faces and our words;...
Ner 3.284 25 We wish to escape from subjection and a sense of inferiority, and we make self-denying ordinances...we go to jail; it is all in vain;...
Ugm 4.29 27 Be another:...not a poet, but a Shaksperian. In vain, the wheels of tendenc will not stop...
Mso 4.182 3 It is vain to complain of the leaf or the berry;...
Shp 4.208 3...in [Shakespeare’s] drama, as in all great works of art...the Genius draws up the ladder after him, when the creative age...gives way to the slope of a hill to produce the effect...
NMw 4.231 20 Nothing has been more simple than my elevation [said Bonaparte], ‘t is in vain to ascribe it to intrigue or crime;...
NMw 4.234 24 In vain several officers and myself were placed on the slope of a hill to produce the effect...
NMw 4.253 1...the attempts of statistists to amuse and deceive him...make [Napoleon’s] history bright and commanding.
ET7 5.119 23 The Frenchman is vain.
ET9 5.148 4...nature makes nothing in vain...
F 6.16 15 We see how much will has been expended to extinguish the Jew, in vain.
F 6.44 1 Wood...gums, were dispersed over the earth and sea, in vain.
Wth 6.110 26 The cost of education of the posterity of this great colony...of immigrants], I will not compute. But the gross amount of these costs will begin to pay back what we thought was a net gain from our transatlantic customers of 1800. It is vain to refuse this payment.

vain, adj. (cont.)
Wth 6.123 26 Not less within doors a system settles itself paramount and tyrannical over master and mistresse...cousin and acquaintance. ‘T is in vain that genius or virtue or energy of character strive and cry against it.
Bhr 6.176 11...there must be capacity for culture in the blood. Else all culture is vain.
Bhr 6.180 10 Vain and forgotten are all the fine offers and offices of hospitality, if there is no holiday in the eye.
Wsp 6.221 6...candly and vainly the attempt to secure a good which does not belong to us, are, once for all, balked and vain.
Wsp 6.237 18...[The Shakkers] say, the Spirit will presently manifest to the man himself and to the society what manner of person he is, and whether he believes among them. They do not receive him, they do not reject him. And not in vain have they worn their clay coat...if they have truly learned thus much wisdom.
Bty 6.279 23 While thus to love [Seyd] gave his days/ In loyal worship, scoring praise/ How sound their lures for him, in vain/...Thieving Ambition and pattering Gain!/ Bty 6.288 26...the working of this deep instinct makes all the excitement...about works of art, which leads armies of vain travellers every year to Italy, Greece and Egypt.
Arri 7.48 4...[the artist] saw that his painting and his watering waited for the sunlight of Nature, or were vain.
WD 7.175 10...that flexible clay of which these old brothers moulded their admirable symbols...was that clay which thou heldest but now in thy foolish hands, and threwest away to go and seek in vain in sepultures, mummy-pits and old book-shops of Asia Minor, Egypt and England.
Boks 7.210 26...M. Van Praet groped in vain among the royal alcoves in Paris to detect a copy of the famed Valdarfer Boccaccio.
Boks 7.217 3 Money, and killing, and the Wandering Jew, and persuading the lover that his mistress is betrothed to another, these are the main-springs [of the novel]; new names, but no new qualities in the men and women. Hence the vain endeavor to keep any bit of this fairy gold which has rolled like a brook through our hands.
Boks 7.220 1 [The communications of the sacred books...are living characters translatable into every tongue and form of life. These...are Scriptures which the missionary might well carry...to Siberia, Japan, Timbucto. Yet he will find that the spirit which is in them...was there already long before him. The missionary must be carried by it, and find it there, or he goes in vain.
Cibs 7.247 5...[Manufacturers, merchants and shippers have found virtue in the strangest homes. In the ruins of their adventurers' instances and examples which you have been seeking in vain for years...Cour 7.252 4 Peri around, all else appalling./Cannon in front and leaden rain./Him duty, through the clarion calling/To the van, called not in vain./Suc 7.291 5 There was a wise man...Michel Angelo, who writes thus of himself...I began to understand that the promises of this world are for the most part vain phantoms...
OA 7.330 1 We have an admirable line worthy of Horace...but have searched all probable and improbable books for it in vain.
Pl 8.18 8 The savans are chained and vain.
Pl 8.55 4 Hence, all ye vain delights/As short as are the nights/In which you spend your folly/
Pl 8.62 18 Well, said Merlin, [my captivity] must be borne, for never will [King Arthur] see me...neither will any one speak with me again after you, it would be vain to attempt it...
Elo 8.123 27 In the vain and foolish exultation of the heart...the pensive posture of Science shall call you to the sober pleasures of her holy cell.
Schr 10.273 12 In our experiences, learning a paradise but for good men.
Ppo 8.285 2 Presently we have [in Hafiz’s poetry].—All day the rain/Bathed the dark hyacinths in vain./The flood may pour from morn to night/ Nor wash the pretty Indians white./
Insp 8.274 27 [Plate] said again, The man who is his own master knocks in vain at the doors of poetry.
Insp 8.276 8 We must prize our own youth. Later, we want heat to execute our plans...the whole armory of means are all present, but a certain heat that once used not to fail, refuses its office, and all is vain until this capricious fuel is supplied.
Deml 10.18 21 In vain do the clear-headed part of mankind discredit [demonic individuals] as deceivers or deceived,—the mass is attracted.
Art1 10.33 20 I observe the inextinguishable prejudice men have in favor of a hereditary transmission of qualities. It is in vain to remind them that Nature appears capricious.
Edcl 10.133 10 If I have renounced the search of truth...I have died to all use of these new events that are born out of prolific time into multitude of life every hour. I am as a bankrupt to whom brilliant opportunities offer in vain.
SoVe 10.193 6 All the tyrants and proprietors and monopolists of the world in vain set their shoulders to heave the bar [of Divine justice].
SoVe 10.207 17...[of the novel]; new names, but no new qualities in the men and women. Hence the vain endeavor to keep any bit of this fairy gold which has rolled like a brook through our hands.
SoVe 10.207 17...[The Shakkers] say, the Spirit will presently manifest to the man himself and to the society what manner of person he is, and whether he believes among them. They do not receive him, they do not reject him. And not in vain have they worn their clay coat...if they have truly learned thus much wisdom.
LLNE 10.330 14 Germany had created criticism in vain for us until 1820...
vain, adj. (cont.)

Thor 10.470 23 Presently [Thoreau] heard a note which he called that of the night-warbler, a bird...which it was vain to seek;...

Thor 10.471 1 [Thoreau] said, What you seek in vain, for half your life, one day you come full upon, all the family at dinner.

Thor 10.476 22 Such was the wealth of [Thoreau's] truth that it was not worth his while to use words in vain.

LS 11.23 5 ...now...Christian must contend that it is...really a duty, to communicate [Jesus] by a certain form [the Lord's Supper], whether that form be agreeable to their understandings or not. Is not this to make vain the gift of God?

HDC 11.42 22 The greater speed and success that distinguish the planting of the human race in this country, over all other plantations in history, owe themselves mainly to the new subdivisions of the State into small corporations of land and power. It is vain to look for the inventor.

HDC 11.85 11 Fellow citizens [of Concord]; let not the solemn shadows of two hundred years, this day, fall over us in vain.

EWI 11.118 20 It is vain to get rid of [spoiled children] by not minding them.

EWI 11.131 18 If such a damnable outrage [kidnapping of freeborn negroes] can be committed on the person of a citizen with impunity, let the Governor break the broad seal of the State; he bears the sword in vain.

FSLC 11.185 27 The greatest prosperity will in vain resist the greatest calamity.

FSL 11.1194 25 ...unless you can draw a sponge over those tedious Ten Commandments which are the root of our European and American civilization...your labor [the Fugitive Slave Law] is vain.

TPar 11.287 20 ...it is vain to charge [Theodore Parker] with perverting the opinions of the new generation.

ET 11.319 26 This act [the Emancipation Proclamation] makes that the lives of our heroes have not been sacrificed in vain.

HCom 11.341 11 I see thankfully those that are here, but dim eyes in vain expect for some who are not.

EdAd 11.385 25 We hearken in vain for any profound voice speaking to the American heart.

CPL 11.497 16 ...though [Papysrus] hardly grows now in Egypt, where I last looked for it in vain. I always remember with satisfaction that I saw that venerable plant in 1833...

FRep 11.532 4 Our people are too slight and vain.

PLT 12.12 13 All these exhaustive theories appear indeed a false and vain attempt to introduce the Thought.

PLT 12.47 9 The new sect stands for certain thoughts. We go to individual lives of our heroes have not been sacrificed in vain.

II 12.71 19 We brood on the words or works of our companion, and ask in vain the sources of his information.

Mem 12.97 16 Is [Memory] some old aunt who goes in and out of the house, and occasionally recites anecdotes of old times and persons...and she being gone again I search in vain for any trace of the anecdotes?

CL 12.142 18 ...a vain talker profanes the river and the forest...

CL 12.172 15 ...our people are vain, when abroad, of having the freedom of foreign cities presented to them in a gold box.

WSL 12.340 21 ...when we remember [Landor's] rich and ample page, we are stricken with the force given to the plain truths; the picture of the English nation...all sitting enchanted...the poor, enchanted so that they cannot work the rich, enchanted so that they cannot enjoy, and are rich in vain;...

Let 12.394 26 By the slightest possible concert, persevered in through four or five years, [the correspondents] think that a neighborhood might be formed of friends who would provoke each other to the best activity. They believe that this society...would give their genius that inspiration which it seems to wait in vain.

vainly, adv. (cont.)

II 12.68 5 One often sees in the embittered acuteness of critics suffusing heresy from afar, their own unbefal, that they pour forth on the innocent promulgator of new doctrine their anger at that which they vainly resist in their own bosom.

Valdarfer, adj. (1)

Boks 7.210 27...M. Van Praet groped in vain among the royal alcoves in Paris, to detect a copy of the famed Valdarfer Boccaccio.

Valdarfer (?), n. (1)

Boks 7.209 22 In May, 1812, the library of the Duke of Roxburgh was sold. The sale lasted forty-two days...and among the many curiosities was a copy of Boccaccio published by Valdarfer, at Venice, in 1471;...

valde, adv. (1)

ET 18.5305 26...personality is the token of this race [the English]. Quid vult valde vult.

Vale, Elm, n. (3)

MMEm 10.401 22 Every word [Mary Moody Emerson] writes about this farm (Elm Vale, Waterford)...interest like a romance.

MMEm 10.408 22 [Mary Moody Emerson] writes: August, 1847: Vale.—My oddities were never designed...

MMEm 10.410 13 When her cherished favorite, Elizabeth Hoar, was at the Vale, and had gone out to walk in the forest with Hannah, her niece, Aunt Mary [Moody Emerson] feared they were lost...

vale, n. (1)

SL 2.1475 15 The vale of Tempe, Tivoli and Rome are earth and water, rocks and sky.

Vale of Tempe, Greece, n. (1)

CW 12.1735 4 You know [said Linnaeus]...that I live entirely in the Academy Garden; here is my Vale of Tempe...

Valencia, Spain, n. (1)

UGM 4.4 2 You say...in Valencia the climate is delicious;...

Valerio, n. (1)

Hsm 1.2245 6 When any Rodrigo, Pedro or Valerio enters [in the plays of the elder English dramatists]...the duke or governor exclaims, This is a gentleman...

Valerius [Beaumont, Triumph (5)

Hsm 2.2465 3 Valerius. Bid thy wife farewell.

Hsm 2.246 24 Val. But art not grieved nor vexed to leave thy life thus?

Hsm 2.246 29 Mar. Strike, strike, Valerius./ Or Martius’ heart will leap out at his mouth./

Hsm 2.247 5 Val. What ails my brother?/ This admirable duke, Valerius./ With his disdain of fortune and of death,/ Captived himself, has captivated me;/ And though my arm hath ta’en his body here;/ His soul hath subjugated Martius’ soul;/

valet, n. (2)

Hist 2.24 24 A sparse population and want [in the Grecian period] make every man his own valet cook, butcher and soldier.

SR 2810 10...when [the wise man’s]...duties...call him...into foreign lands, he...shall make men sensible by the expression of his countenance that he...visits cities and men...not like an interloper or a valet.

valets, n. (1)

SL 2.1475 22...it is not observed that the keepers of Roman galleries or the valets of painters have any elevation of thought.

valetudinarian, n. (3)

Ams 1.94 7 There goes in the world a notion that the scholar should be...a valetudinarian...

OA 7.319 27...the strong and hasty laborers of the street do not work well with the chronic valetudinarian...

SA 8.98 18...even if you could trust yourself on that perilous topic [sickness], beware of unmuzzling a valetudinarian, who will soon give you your fill of ill.

Valhalla, n. (1)

Clbs 7.237 12 In the Norse legends, The gods of Valhalla when they meet the Jotuns, converse on the perilous terms that he who cannot answer the questions of the elder English dramatists...call him...into foreign lands, he...shall make men sensible by the expression of his countenance that he...visits cities and men...not like an interloper or a valet.

valiant, adj. (5)

Fdsp 2.216 12 It never troubles the sun that some of his rays fall wide and vain into ungrateful space...

vain, n. (1)

Wth 6.114 15...the vain are gentle and giving.

vainglory, n. (1)

PerF 10.69 22...King David had no good from making his census out of vainglory.

vaingly, adv. (5)

SL 2.144 16 [Those facts, words, persons, which dwell in a man’s memory without being able to say why] are symbols of value to him as they can interpret parts of his consciousness which he would vainly seek words for in the conventional images of books and other minds.

ShP 4.206 16 Malone, Warburton, Dyce and Collier have wasted their oil. The famed theatres, Covent Garden, Drury Lane, the Park and Tremont have vainly assisted.

Wsp 6.227 3 What I have seen is amenable to convey me from another, whilst I was vainly making up my mind to tell him it.

Wb 7.163 20 Tantalus, who in old times was seen vainly trying to quench his thirst with a flowing stream which ebbed whenever he approached it, has been seen lately again.
valiant, adj. (cont.)

Cour 7.274 4 ‘T is still observed those men most valiant are/ Who are most modest ere they came to war.

valiantly, adv. (2)

NER 3.285 8 The life of man is the true romance, which when it is valiantly conducted will yield the imagination a higher joy than any fiction.

TPar 11.292 10 ...you [Theodore Parker] will already be converse in the transfer of your genius, knowing well that the nature of the world will affirm to all men, in all times, that which for twenty-five years you valiantly spoke...

valid, adj. (10)

Msr 3.125 22 If the aristocrat is only valid in fashionable circles and not with truckmen, he will never be a leader in fashion:...

PoI 3.203 12 ...in the other case, of patrimony, the law makes an ownership which will be valid in each man’s view according to the estimate which he sets on the public tranquility.

ET6 5.105 27 In mixed or in select companies [the English] do not introduce persons; so that a presentation is a circumstance as valid as a contract.

PI 8.12 12 The restraining grace of common sense is the mark of all the valid minds.

PC 8.230 23 Here you are set down, scholars and idealists...amongst angry politicans...you are to make valid the large considerations of equity and good sense;...

validity, n. (3)

NN 10.333 8 In the pulpitu...[Everett] gave the reins to his florid, quaint and affluent fancy. Then was exhibited all the richness of a rhetoric which we have never seen railed in this country. Wonderful how memorable were words made which...covered no new or valid thoughts.

FS L 11.227 1 [Webster’s 7th of March Speech] was like the doleful speech falsely ascribed to the patriot Brutus: Virtue, I have followed thee through life, and I find thee but a shadow. Here was a question of an immoral law; a question agitated for ages, and settled always in the same way. 

SHC 11.436 18 The evidence [of immortality] from intellect is as valid as immoral law; a question agitated for ages, and settled always in the same way by every great jurist, that an immoral law cannot be valid.

validly, adv. (2)

valiant, adj. (cont.)

Due, etc. No human laws are of any validity, if contrary to this.

Blackstone admits the sovereignty antecedent to any period was...room to turn a chariot and horses between his valid words.

SHC 11.436 18 The evidence [of immortality] from intellect is as valid as immoral law; a question agitated for ages, and settled always in the same way by every great jurist, that an immoral law cannot be valid.

valiantly, adv. (2)

valiant, adj.

SHC 11.433 3 In the valley where we stand [in Sleep Hollow Cemetery] will be the Monuments.

valleys, n. (4)

ETp 5.34.13 Nothing [in England] is left as it was made. Rivers, hills, valleys, the sea itself, feel the hand of a master.

PC 8.213 4 ...the rocks of Nahant or the dikes of the White Hills disclose that...the soil of the valleys and plains [is] a continual decomposition and recombination.

Pp 8.265 12 What you see is He not/ What you hear is He not/ The valleys which you traverse/ The actions which you perform./ They lie under our treatment/ And among our properties./

Mol 10.249 20 As certainly as water falls in rain on the tops of mountains and runs down into valleys, plains and pits, so does thought fall first on the best minds, and run down...

valor, n. (27)

LE 1.180 16 ...everything [was] expected from the valor and discipline of every place, in flank and centre [in Napoleon’s army]....

Con 1.317 2 ...the erect, formidable valor of some Dorian townsmen in the town of Spartα...sufficed to build what you call society on the spot and in the instant when the sound mind in a sound body appeared.

SR 2.87 3 ...Napoleon conquered Europe by the bivouac, which consisted of falling back on naked valor.

Comp 2.118 18 ...the Sandwich Islander believes that the strength and valor of the enemy he kills passes into himself...

Hsm 2.248 9 ...Simon Ockley’s History of the Saracens recounts the proceedings of individual valor...

Hsm 2.259 7 ...a better valor and a purer truth shall one day organize [many extraordinary young men’s] belief.

Cir 2.309 15 Valor consists in the power of self-recovery...

Msr 3.123 15 ...in the moving crowd of good society the men of valor and reality are known.

Nat 3.237 9 ...I go with my friend to the shore of our little river, and with one stroke of the paddle...I.pm...pass into a delicate sunset of moonlight and moonlight. A harvest...the proudest, most heart-rejoicing festival that valor and beauty, power and taste, ever decked and enjoyed, establishes itself on the instant.

NMW 4.245 7 ...the crosses of [Napoleon’s] Legion of Honor were given to personal valor, and not to family connexion.

ET 5.66 11 The bronze monuments of crusaders lying cross-legged in the Temple Church at London...please by...an expression blending good-nature, valor and refinement...which is daily seen in the streets of London.

ET 5.257 27 There is always safety in valor.

ET 16 5.287 13 ...I opened the dogma of no-government and non-resistance...and procured a kind of hearing for it. I said, it is true that I have never seen in any country a man of sufficient valor to stand for this truth...

ET 16 5.287 14 ...I opened the dogma of no-government and non-resistance...and procured a kind of hearing for it. I said, it is true that I have never seen in any country a man of sufficient valor to stand for this truth, and yet it is plain to me that no less valor than this can command my respect.

Cour 7.256 22 Men are so charmed with valor that they have pleased themselves with being called lions...

Cour 7.267 7 Swedenborg has left this record of his king: Charles XII. of Sweden did not know...what that spurious valor and daring [was] that is excited by inebriating draughts...

Cour 7.268 16 There is a courage in the treatment of every art by a master in architecture...in painting or in poetry...which yet nowise implies the presence of physical valor in the artist.

OPQ 8.192 11 On the whole, we like the valor of [quotation].

Grt 8.309 9 ...the rule of the orator begins...when the thought which he stands for...gives him valor, breadth and new intellectual power...

Grt 8.311 20 Let the scholar measure his valor by his power to cope with intellectual giants.

SoVe 10.188 12 In the pre-adamite [Nature] bred valor only;...TPar 11.293 3 ...[Theodore Parker] has gone down in early glory to his grave, to be a living and enlarging power, wherever learning, wit, honest valor and independence are honored.

EPo 11.321 13 What right has any one to read in the journals tidings of victories, if he has not bought them by his own valor, treasure, personal sacrifice...

K0 1.397 6 The people of this town [Concord] share with their countrymen the admiration of valor and perseverance;...

ClUt 12.118 2 Never was pure valor...shown in a bad cause.

Bost 12.210 11 We praise with a certain adulation the invariable valor of...

valors, n. (3)

SR 7.78 7 Catrach...when admonished to inquire the mind of the god Audate, replies,—His hidden meaning lies in our endeavours! Our valors are our best gods/

Pow 6.69 9 ...when [the young English] have no wars to breathe their riotous valors in, they seek for travels as dangerous as war.

Elo 7.64 27 The orator sees himself the organ of a multitude, and concentrating their valors and powers...
valuable, adj. (50)

Nat 1.70 5 ...we learn to prefer...sentences which contain glimpses of truth, to digested systems which have no valuable suggestion.

Con 1.322 7 Such hints, be sure, are too valuable to be lost.

Con 1.323 2 A state of war or anarchy...so far valuable that it puts every man on trial.

SL 2.154 2 ...can only be valued as we make ourselves valuable.

OS 2.278 8 We owe many valuable observations to people who are not very accessible to our thoughts.

Mrs 1.3121 7 ...the steady interest of mankind [in the name gentleman] must be attributed to the valuable properties which it designates. GUM 4.19 9 Housekeepers say of a domestic who has been valuable, She had lived with me long enough.

SwM 4.105 23 Not every man can read [Swedenborg’s books], but they will reward him who can. His theological works are valuable to illustrate these.

SwM 4.135 1 Palestine is ever the more valuable as a chapter in universal history, and ever the less an available element in education.

ShP 4.189 6 If we require the originality which consists...finding clay and making bricks and building the house; no great men are original. Nor does valuable originality consist in unlikeliness to other men.

ShP 4.202 12 There is somewhat touching in the madness with which the passing age...registers every trifle touching Queen Elizabeth...and lets pass without a single valuable note the founder of another dynasty, which alone will cause the Tudor dynasty to be remembered.

SH 1.10 10 Somewhat valuable and appreciate critics think no criticism on Shakespeare valuable that does not rest purely on the dramatic merit;... GoW 4.283 5 ...almost all the valuable distinctions which are current in higher conversation have been derived to us from Germany.

ET 2.53 19 ...some of the happiest and most valuable hours I have owed to books, passed many years ago, on shipboard. ET15 5.262 17 England is full of manly, clever, well-bred men who possess the talent of writing off-hand pungent paragraphs, expressing with clearness and courage their opinion on any person or performance. Value or not, it is a skill that is rarely found, out of the English journals.

F 6.36 8 Every calamity is a spur and valuable hint;...Pow 6.54 13 ...belief in compensation...characterizes all valuable minds...

Pow 6.79 3 Men whose opinion is valued on 'Change are only such as have been long known as men of mark.

Wt 6.111 16 ...the subject [of economy] is tender, and we may easily hazard too much of it, and therein resembles the hideous animalculae of which our bodies are built up,—offensive in the particular, yet compose valuable and effective masses.

Ctr 6.134 14 Every valuable nature is there in its own right...

Cbr 6.264 10 ...to make knowledge valuable, you must have the cheerfulness of wisdom.

Farm 7.150 9 By drainage we went down to a subsoil we did not know, and have found...that Massachusetts has a basement story more valuable...than all the superstructure.

Wn 7.175 15 ...a delusion haunts us, that a long distance...is valuable.

Boks 7.201 16 The valuable part [of Greek history] is the age of Pericles and the next generation.

Boks 7.201 25 Aristophanes is now very accessible, with much valuable commentary, through the labors of Mitchell and Cartwright.

Cbr 7.264 24 We remember the time when the best gift we could ask of fortune was to fall in with a valuable companion in a ship’s cabin...Cour 7.270 22 As for the bullying drunkards of which armies are usually made up, [John Brown] thought cholerica, small-pox and consumption as valuable recruits.

PI 8.10 6 Sonnets of lovers...are valuable to the philosopher...for their potent symbolism.

SA 8.99 27 In a whole nation of Hottentots there shall not be one valuable man...a valuable fold of his tribe.

SA 8.100 3 In every million of Europeans or of Americans there shall be thousands who would be valuable on any spot on the globe.

Aris 10.46 4 Dull people think it Fortune that makes one rich and another poor. Is it? Yes, but the fortune was...in the balance or adjustment between devotion to what is agreeable to-day and the forecast of what will be valuable to-morrow.

PerF 10.77 18 Every valuable person who joins in an enterprise...what he chiefly brings...is...his thoughts.

Edcl 10.142 16 Heaven often protects valuable souls charged with great secrets, great ideas, by long shutting them up with their own thoughts.

Sulp 10.168 24 The first valuable power in a reasonable mind, one would say, was the power of plain statement...

PI 10.340 10 I cannot close these notes without expressing my sense of the valuable service which the Editor [of Plutarch’s Morals] has rendered to his Author and to his readers.

LLNE 10.352 1 [Fourierism] contained so much truth, and promised in the attempts that shall be made to realize it so much valuable instruction, that we are engaged to observe every step of its progress.

MMEm 10.429 20 O dear worms,—how they will at some sure time take down this tedious tabernacle, most valuable companions...

valuable, adj. (cont.)

Thor 10.471 12 [Thoreau] would not offer a memoir of his observations to the Natural History Society. Why should it? To detach the description from its connections in my mind would make it no longer true or valuable to me.

HDC 11.55 3 The very great immigration from England made the lands [near Concord] more valuable every year...

EWT 11.134 20 ...if, most unhappily, the ambitious class of young men and political men have found out...that [these neglected victims] have...no valuable usefulness to the...occupation of man’s hands...then let the citizens in their primary capacity take up [the negroes] cause on this very ground...

War 11.159 17 This valuable person [Assacombit]...took to killing his own neighbors and kindred.

FRO2 11.486 12 We have had not long since presented to us by Max Muller a valuable paragraph from St. Augustine.

FRep 11.526 4 ...the best civilization yet is only valuable as a ground of hope.

PLT 12.16 2 The grandeur of the impression the stars and heavenly bodies make on us is surely more valuable than our exact perception of a tub or a table on the ground.

Cmnt 12.116 10 If the colleges...had the power of imparting valuable thought...we should all rush to their gates.

Milt1 12.251 15 [Milton’s Areopagosicolor] is valuable in history as an argument addressed to a government to produce a practical end... WSl. 12.346 25 Only from a mind conversant with the First Philosophy can definitions be expected. Coleridge has contributed many valuable ones to modern literature.

Pray 12.353 14 Are they only the valuable members of society who labor to dress and feed it?

AgM 12.363 8 The true men of skill, the poor farmers, who...have reared a family of valuable citizens and matrons to the state...are the only right subjects of this Report [Agricultural Survey of the Commonwealth];... valuation, n. (1)

ETI10 5.155 21 The British empire is solvent; for in spite of the huge national debt, the valuation mounts.

valuations, n. (2)

Chrl 3.101 2 In nature there are no false valuations.

Suc 7.283 7 ...we read our growing valuations... valuation, n. (223)

Nat 1.28 2 All the facts in natural history taken by themselves, have no value...

Nat 1.33 24 ...we repeat [proverbs] for the value of their analogical import.

AmS 1.85 4 [The scholar] must settle [nature’s] value in his mind.

AmS 1.87 18 ...perhaps we shall...learn the amount of this influence more conveniently, by considering [books]’ value alone.

AmS 1.90 4 The one thing in the world, of value, is the active soul.

AmS 1.98 16 ...the final value of action...is that it is a resource.

AmS 1.112 21 There is one man of genius...whose literal value has never yet been rightly estimated; — I mean Emanuel Swedenborg.

LE 1.160 15 The whole value of history...is to increase my self-trust.

LE 1.162 9 To feel the value of these...we must come to know that each admirable genius is but a successful diver in that sea whose floor of pearls is all your own.

LE 1.174 24 ...it is only as...the forest, and the rock, are a sort of mechanical aids to [the intellectual] spirit, they are of value.

LE 1.177 13 Itsself of surpassing value,...human life] is also the richest material for [the scholar’s] creations.

MN 1.193 2 The scholar should not be bereaved of...his knowledge that the proper skill is of no value, except so far as it embodies his spiritual prerogatives.

MN 1.215 9 ...[the disciple] attached the value of virtue to some particular practices.

LT 1.270 20 The student of history will hereafter compute the singular value of our endless discussion of questions to the mind of the period.

LT 1.286 26 ...our torment is...the distrust of the value of what we do...

LT 1.285 27 The revolutions that impend over society are...from new modes of thinking...which shall destroy the value of many kinds of property and replace all property within the dominion of reason and equity.

Con 1.321 11 [Religious institutions] have already acquired a market value as conservators of property;...

YA 1.364 22 ...[the railroad] has great value as a sort of yard-stick and surveyor’s line.

YA 1.365 14 ...the value of timber-lands is enhanced.

YA 1.383 18 ...the whole value of the dime is in knowing what to do with it.

YA 1.383 25 Money is of no value;...

YA 1.384 8 Whether...the objection almost universally felt by such women...the value of many kinds of property and replace all property within the dominion of reason and equity.

Con 1.321 11 [Religious institutions] have already acquired a market value as conservators of property;...

YA 1.384 8...the box which is given to wood by carving led to the carving over the whole mountain of stone of a cathedral.

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value, n. (cont.)
Hist 2.30 15 Beside its primary value as the first chapter of the history of Europe...[the story of Prometheus] gives the history of religion... SR 2.304 6 The sentiment [original lines] instil is of more value than any thought they may contain.
Comp 2.102 1 The value of the universe contrives to throw itself into every point.
Comp 2.102 17 The world looks like a multiplication-table, or a mathematical equation, which, turn it how you will, balances itself. Take what figure you will, its exact value, not more nor less, still returns to you.
St. 2.113 3 We form no guess, at the time of receiving a thought, of its comparative value. It is...;
St. 2.113 5 Could ever a man of prodigious mathematical genius convey to others any insight into his methods? If he could communicate that secret it would instantly lose its exaggerated value...
St. 2.144 4 [Those facts, words, persons, which dwell in a man’s memory with his being able to say why are symbols of value to him as they can interpret parts of his consciousness...]
St. 2.115 4 Do not trouble yourself too much about the light on your statue, said Michel Angelo to the young sculptor; the light of the public square will test its value.
Lvo1 2.185 21 The union which is thus effected [by love] and which adds a new value to every atom in nature...is yet a temporary state.
Prdr 2.224 3 Cultivated men always feel and speak...as if a great fortune...a gracefulness and commanding address, had their value as proofs of the energy of the spirit.
Prdr 2.226 22 We are instructed by these petty experiences which usurp the hours and years. ...Such is the value of these matters that a man who knows other things cannot know too much of these.
Prdr 2.227 3 Time is always bringing the occasions that disclose [facts!]
Cir 2.310 10 Do not set the least value on what I do.
Int 2.329 23 ...the moment [logic] would appear as propositions and have a separate value, it is worthless.
Int 2.352 17 Every intellect is mainly prospective. Its present value is its least.
Int 2.335 27 The relation between [a thought] and you first makes you, the value of you, apparent to me.
Int 2.340 4 When we are young we spend much time and pains in filling our note-books...in the hope that in the course of a few years we shall have condensed into our encyclopaedia the net value of all the theories at which the world has yet arrived.
Art1 2.353 19 ...the artist’s pen or chisel seems to have been held and guided by a gigantic hand to inscribe a line in the history of the human race. This circumstance gives a value to the Egyptian hieroglyphics...
Art1 2.353 26 ...the whole extant product of the plastic arts has herein its highest value, as history,...
Art1 2.362 17 The knowledge of picture dealers has its value...
Art1 2.363 2 The real value of the lidal or the Transfiguration is as signs of power;...
Ptl 3.11 14 ...the value of genius to us is in the veracity of its report.
Ptl 3.13 13 Being used as a type, a second wonderful value appears in the object.
Ptl 3.13 14 Being used as a type, a second wonderful value appears in the object, far better than its old value;...
Ptl 3.19 23 The chief value of the new fact is to enhance the great and constant fact of Life...
Ptl 3.32 9 I think nothing is of any value in books excepting the value of the undergraduate such as cannot easily be in America...
ET14 5.234 15 This mental materialism makes the value of English transcendental genius;...
ET14 5.245 6 Doctor Johnson’s written abstractions have little value;...
ET14 5.253 20 ...in England, one hermit finds this fact, and another finds that, and lives and dies ignorant of its value.
ET16 5.273 14 I was glad...to exchange a few reasonable words on the aspects of England with a man on whose genius I set a very high value [Carlyle].
ET18 5.307 23 The power of performance [in England] has not been exceeded,—the creation of value.
Pow 6.53 20 ...[a man] can afford to let events and possessions and the breath of the body go, if their value has been added to him in the shape of power.
Pow 6.70 17 Physical force has no value where there is nothing else. Pow 6.80 9...there are sublime considerations which limit the value of talent and superficial success.
Wth 6.87 11 When the farmer’s peaches are taken from under the tree and carried into town, they have a new look and a hundredfold value over the fruit which grew on the same bough and lies fulsomely on the ground. Wth 6.98 20 ...the use which any man can make of [pictures, engravings, statues and casts] is rare, and their value...is much enhanced by the numbers of men who can share their enjoyment.
WER 6.103 4 A dollar is not a value, but representative of value...
WER 6.103 11 The value of a dollar is, to buy just things;...
WER 6.103 12 ...a dollar goes on increasing in value with all the genius and all the value of the world.
WER 6.104 22 The value of a dollar is social...
WER 6.106 3 The level of the sea is not more surely kept than is the equilibrium of value in society by the demand and supply;...
WER 6.108 3 You dismiss your laborer, saying, Patrick, I shall send for you as soon as I cannot do without you. Patrick goes off contented, for he knows that...however unwilling you may be, the canteloupes, crook-necks and cucumbers will send for him. Who but must wish that all labor and value should stand on the same simple and surly market? Wth 6.119 15 You think farm buildings and broad acres a solid property; but its value is flowing like water.
WER 6.122 11 ... Travellers and Indians know the value of a buffalo-trail... Ctr 6.144 7 There is also a negative value in these [minor] arts.
...the aesthetic value of railroads is to unite the advantages of... 

...Whatever is known to thyself alone, has always very great all the past. 

I must have children...I must have a social state and history, ... 

We must work and affirm, but we have no guess of the value of... 

The formulas of science are...of no value to any but the owner. 

Men are averse and hostile, to give value to their suffrages. 

Elo1 7.81 18 

In old countries a high money value is set on the services of ...what we say or do. 

Dr. Johnson's obvious religion or superstition, his deep... 

Among the men of wit and learning, [the lover of letters] could not withhold his homage from the gayety... 

This makes the value of age... 

Our instincts drove us to hive innumerable experiences, that... 

This is...a natural fact has only half its value until a fact in moral nature, its counterpart, is stated. 

Clbs 7.231 18 

Among the men of wit and learning, [the lover of letters] could not withhold his homage from the gayety... 

Clbs 7.236 25 [Dr. Johnson's] obvious religion or superstition, his deep wish that they should think so or so, weighs with [his company],--so rare is...a constitutional value for a thought or opinion, among the light-minded men and women who make up society;... 

...and proves of rare value. 

...at the end of fifty years, [a man's] soul is appeased by... 

[Samuel Hoar] saw what was essential, and refused... 

MMEm 10.406 10 

[Mary Moody Emerson's life] has to me a value like that... 

...setting, like all highly organized men, a high value on his... 

[Dr. Johnson] was of no value, or that he already knew all and more than all they had told him. 

Clbs 7.229 15 

...that it is a statement of such an order externized... 

PerF 10.79 12 I knew a manufacturer who found his property invested in... 

...prize earthly happiness at the value of a night-cap. 

PPo 8.244 19 He only [Hafiz] says, is fit for company, who knows how to prize earthly happiness at the value of a night-cap. 

PPo 8.255 4 ...Hafiz does not appear to have set any great value on his songs... 

Insp 8.284 2 A day to [Mirabeau] was of more value than a week or a month to others. 

Imtl 8.336 21 We are driven by instinct to hive innumerable experiences which are of no visible value... 

Imtl 8.337 12 The love of life is out of all proportion to the value set on a single day... 

Schr 10.288 16 ...[the scholar's] ends give value to every means... 

Plu 10.298 17 ...eminenely social, [Plutarck]...knew the high value of good conversation... 

Plu 10.309 23 Except as historical curiosities, little can be said in behalf of the scientific value of [Plutarch's] Opinions of the Philosophers, the Questions and the Symposiacs. 

LLNE 10.352 24 There is an order in which in a sound mind the faculties always appear, and which, according to the strength of the individual, they seek to realize in the surrounding world. The value of Fourier's system is it is a statement of such an order externalized... 

LLNE 10.368 24 Some of [the partners] had spent on [Brook Farm] the accumulations of years. I suppose they all, at the moment, regarded it as a failure. I do not think they can so regard it now, but probably as an important chapter in their experience which has been of lifelong value. 

CSC 10.376 19 By no means the least value of this [Chardon Street] Contemplation is in our eye, because it gave to the genius of Mr. Alcott... 

EzRy 10.391 7 ...[Ezra Ripley] knew the value of a dollar as well as another man... 

MMEm 10.399 8 [Mary Moody Emerson's life] has to me a value like that which many readers find in Madame Guyon, in Rahel, in Eugenie de Guerin... 

MEMEm 10.406 10 ...no intelligent youth or maiden could have once met [Mary Moody Emerson] without...learning something of value. 

SHe 8.11 6 [Samuel Hoar] I knew what was essential, and refused whatever was not, so that no man embarrassed himself less with a needless array of books and evidences of contingent value. 

Thor 10.463 3 ...setting, like all highly organized men, a high value on his time...[Thoreau] seemed the only man of leisure in town... 

Thor 10.475 26 [Thoreau]...liked to throw every thought into a symbol. The fact you tell is of no value, but only the impression. 

Thor 10.478 10 A truth-speaker [Thoreau]...a friend...almost worshipped by those few persons who...knew the deep value of his mind and great heart. 

Carl 10.490 6 [Carlyle]...understands his own value quite as well as Webster...
value, n. (cont.)

LS 11.23 11...in the eye of God there is no other measure of the value of any one form than the measure of its use.

HDBG 12.12 21...I have set a value upon any symptom of meanness and private pique which I have met with in these antique books [Concord Town Records]...

EWI 11.113 13 The Ministers...estimated the total value of the slave property [in the West Indies] at 30,000,000 pounds sterling...

War 11.122 24 [Society] presently finds the value of good sense and of foresight...

War 11.163 26...always we are daunted by the appearances; not seeing that their whole value lies at bottom in the state of mind.

FSLC 11.181 25 The very convenience of property, the house and land we occupy, have lost their best value...

FSLC 11.182 7...real estate, every kind of wealth, every branch of industry, every avenue to power, suffers injury [from the Fugitive Slave Law], and the value of life is reduced.

FSLN 12.83 3...question the value of our civilization, when I see that the public mind had never less hold of the strongest of all truths.

FSLN 12.230 15 We [in Massachusetts] have more money and value of every kind than other people...

AsSu 11.247 21 In [the slave state]...man is an animal...spending his days in hunting and practicing with deadly weapons to defend himself against his slaves...against his companions brought up in the same idle and dangerous way. Such people...readily risk on every passion a life which is of small value to themselves or to others.

JBS 11.279 15 [In John Brown’s boyhood] was formed a romantic character...living to ideal ends, without any mixture of self-indulgence or compromise, such as lowers the value of benevolent and thoughtful men we know...

EPo 11.321 26 Every acre in the free states gained substantial value on the twenty-second of September.

Koss 11.397 21 The people of Concord set no more value than you [Kossuth] do on cheers and huzzas.

Wom 11.410 15 The spiritual force of man is as much shown...in his fancy and imagination,—attaching deep meanings to things and to arbitrary inventions of no real value,—as in his perception of truth.

SHC 11.432 16 This tract [Sleepy Hollow Cemetery] fortunately lies adjoining to the Agricultural Society’s ground...all the ornaments of either adding so much value to all.

SHC 11.432 17 I suppose all of us will readily admit the value of parks and cultivated grounds to the pleasure and education of the people...

CPL 11.508 15...there is no end...to the value of the library.

PLT 12.21 10 The retrospective value of each new thought is immense...

PLT 12.25 25 All great masters are chiefly distinguished by the power of adding a second, a third, and perhaps a fourth step in a continuous line. Many a man had taken the first step. With every additional step you enchant immensely the value of your first.

PLT 12.40 24 A single thought has no limit to its value;...it is of inestimable value.

II 12.78 24...we must affirm and affirm, but neither you nor I know the value of what we say...

Mem 12.91 12 [Memory] holds us to our family, to our friends. Hereby a home is possible; hereby only a new fact has value.

Mem 12.91 17...the one thing the English value is pluck.

Pow 6.61 11 We like to come to a height of land and see the landscape, just as we value a general remark in conversation.

Koss 12.348 23 [Landor’s] merit must rest, at last...on the value of his copy.

WSL 12.347 9 Landor has commented on a wide variety of writers, with a closeness and extent of view which has enhanced the value of those authors to his readers.

WSL 12.348 23 Landor’s merit must rest, at last...on the value of his sentences.

Pray 12.354 10 And next in value, which thy kindness lends./ That I may greatly disappoint my friends./ Howe’er they think or hope that it may be./ They may not dream how thou’st distinguished me.

Agm 12.362 6 One would think that Mr. D. [Ellis Pinney] and Major S. [Abel Moore] were the pillars of the Commonwealth. The good Commissioner [Henry Colman] takes off his hat when he approaches them, distrusts the value of his feeble praise...

EurB 12.367 8...Wordsworth...though setting a private and exaggerated value on his compositions is really a master of the English language...

PPb 12.381 4...Mr. Carlyle very fairly finds...the vice [of the times] in false and superficial aims of the people, and the remedy in honesty and insight. Like every work of genius, [Carlyle’s Past and Present’s] great value is in telling such simple truths.

PPb 12.386 24 It was perhaps inseparable from the attempt to write a book of wit and imagination on English politics that a certain local emphasis and love of effect...should appear,—producing on the reader a feeling of forswearliness by the excess of value attributed to circumstances.

value, v. (56)

AmS 1.89 19 Hence the book-learned class, who value books, as such;...DASA 1.146 25...all men the few real hours of life;...MNI 1.192 7...I value the railway;...MN 1.205 7...Who would value any number of miles of Atlantic brine bounded by lines of latitude and longitude?...Con 1.321 8 If you do not value the Sabbath, or other religious institutions, give yourself no concern about maintaining them.

Pfrd 2.238 18...calculation might come to value love for its profit. Bhsst 2.254 12 The brave man rates itself too high to value itself by the splendor of its table and draperies.

Cir 2.312 16 Therefore we value the poet. All the argument and all the wisdom is...in the sonnet or the play.

Art 2.351 17...the painter] will come to value the expression of nature and not nature itself...

Mrs 3.125 13 The famous gentlemen of Asia and Europe have been of this strong type; Saladin...Pericles, and the lordliest personages. They...were too excellent themselves, to value any condition at a high rate.

NR 3.228 11...as we grow older we value total powers and effects;...NR 3.237 7 We like to come to a height of land and see the landscape, just as we value a general remark in conversation.

PPb 4.60 24...disregarding the honors that most men value...I shall endeavor to make real...to live as virtuously as I can [said Plato].

Shp 4.196 21...the poet in illiterate times] comes to value his memory equally with his invention.

ETE 5.102 3 [The English] have in themselves what they value in their horses—mettle and bottom.

ETE 5.102 10...the one thing the English value is pluck.

ETE 5.113 5 [The English] value themselves on the absence of every thing theatrical in the public business.

ET 5.118 21 The Duke of Wellington...advises the French General Kellermann that he may rely on the parole of an English officer. The English, of all classes, value themselves on this trait.

ET 5.122 11...a new form] comes to value love for its profit.

ET 5.122 11...the ruling passion of Englishmen in these days is a terror of humbug. In the same proportion they value honesty, stoutness, and adherence to your own.

ET 5.142 21...not creators in art, [the English] value its refinement.

ET 6.122 7 [The English] value a philosopher as they value an apothecary who brings bark or a drench;...ET 6.222 7...[the painter] will come to value the expression of nature and not nature itself...

ETE 6.258 13...[the Oxonian] does not value the salient and curative influence of intellectual action.

F 6.11 1 Let [a man] value his hands and feet...

Pow 6.61 11 One comes to value this plus health, when he sees that all difficulties vanish before it.

We 6.227 12 As we grow older we value total powers and effects;...Welo 7.75 24 In a Senate or other business committee, the solid result depends on a few men with working talent. They...value men only as they can forward the work.

Cllb 7.233 12 One of those conceited prigs who value Nature only as it...depends on a few men with working talent. They...value men only as they can forward the work.

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value, v. (cont.)

QQ 8.190 26 ...we value in Coleridge his excellent knowledge and quotations perhaps as much, possibly more, than his original suggestions. Impr 8.206 24 I value literary biography for the hints it furnishes from so many scholars...of what hygiene, what ascetic...their experience suggested and approved.

SUP 10.170 25 Men of the world value truth, in proportion to their ability....

SUP 10.173 9 ...it would seem the whole human race agree to value a man precisely in proportion to his power of expression.

SovE 10.200 12 Certainly it is human to value a general consent....

PrcH 10.230 22 Let [the young preacher] value his talent as a door into Nature.

Prch 10.230 25 ...over all, let [the young preacher] value the sensibility that receives, that loves, that dares, that affirms.

SchR 10.270 11 ...all the human race have agreed to value a man according to his power of expression.

Schr 10.274 25 It is the corruption of our generation that men value a long life....

Schr 10.277 26 Perhaps I value power of achievement a little more because in America there seems to be a certain indigence in this respect.

Schr 10.280 21 ...[the scholar] should read a little proudly, as one who knows the original, and cannot therefore very highly value the copy.

FSLN 11.224 17 It is remarked of the Americans that they value dexterity too much, and honor too little....

AcDi 11.228 18 Next to the private man, I value the primary assembly, we value the intermixture of the common and the transcendental as in Nature.

valued, adj. (4)

SR 12.40 15 I remember an answer which while quite young I was prompted to make to a valued adviser....

ET12 5.199 13 ...I availed myself of some repeated invitations to Oxford, where I had introductions to Dr. Daubeny...and to the Regius Professor of Divinity...as well as to a valued friend [Arthur Hugh Clough]....

LLNE 10.364 20 There is agreement in the testimony that [Brook Farm] was...to many, the most important period of their life, the birth of valued friendships....

ET 11.142 9 ...[the negro] is now the principal if not the only mechanic in the West Indies: and is, besides...a magistrate, an editor, and a valued and increasing political power.

valued, v. (26)

AmNs 1.108 5 The books which once we valued more than the apple of the eye, we have quite exhausted....

SiL 2.154 2 ...we can only be valued as we make ourselves valuable.

NER 3.274 19 The heroes of ancient and modern fame...have treated life and fortune as a game to be well and skilfully played, but the stake not to be so great but that any time it could be held as a trifle light as air....

Schr 3.276 13 ...to the secret oracles whose whisper makes the sweetness...and dignity of [a man]'s life do here withdraw and accompany him no longer,—it is time to undervalue what he has valued....

PPh 4.71 10 [Socrates]...valued the bores and philistines....

MoS 4.152 20 After dinner...a man comes to be valued by his athletic and animal qualities.

GoW 4.284 16 [Goethe] has no aims less large than the conquest...of universal truth, to be his portion: a man...have one test for all men,--What

GtS 3.160 8 ...[fruits]...admit of fantastic values being attached to them.

UGC 4.12 16 The indicators of the values of matter are degraded to a sort of cooks and confectioners, on the appearance of the indicators of ideas.

PNR 4.87 16 Before all men, [Plato] saw the intellectual values of the moral sentiment.

MoS 4.151 16 Having at some time seen that the happy soul will carry all the arts in power...like dreaming beggars [men predisposed to morals]

ET5 5.76 15 ...to set [the Saxons] at work and to begin to draw his monstrous values out of barren Britain, all dishonest, fret and barrier must be removed....

ETB 5.142 14 ...the calm, sound and most British Briton...respects an economy founded on agriculture, coal-mines, manufactures or trade, which secures an independence through the creation of real values.

ET12 5.202 14 ...gifts of all values...are continually accruing [at Oxford]....

ET14 5.255 13 The island [England] is a roaring volcano of fate, of material values, of tariffs and laws of repression, glutted markets and low prices.

Pow 6.57 23 Import into any stationary district...a colony of hardy Yankees...and everything begins to shine with values.

Wt. 8.63 3 ...the mind acts...in the creation of finer values by fine art....

Wt. 6.103 5 A dollar is not value, but representative of value, and, at last, of moral values.

Ctr 6.155 21 We can ill spare the commanding social benefits of cities; they...will yield their best values to him who best can do without them.

Cir 6.155 4 ...the power and stock in trade of a stockholder in both companies,—say Mr. Curfew in the Curfew stock, and in the humanity stock...—and, in the last, exults as much in the demonstration of the unsoundness of Curfew, as his interest in the former gives him pleasure in the currency of Curfew. For the depreciation of his Curfew stock only shows the immense values of the humanity stock.

Civ 7.32 23 ...when I see how much each virtuous and gifted person, whom all men consider, lives affectionately with scores of excellent people who are not kindred far from him, and put great reacon reckons these people his superiors in virtue and in the symmetry and force of their qualities,—I see what cubic values America has....

WD 7.173 15 This element of illusion lends all its force to the values of present time.

CirB 7.234 25 ...once in the right company, new and vast values do not fail to appear.

CirB 7.245 15 [A Club] requires people...who sink trifles and know solid values....

CirB 7.250 10 ...while we look complacently at these obvious pleasures and values of good companions, I do not forget that Nature is always very much in earnest,
The English mind...values exactness...

Nature values manners.

...the public values the invention more than the inventor does.

one moment as another...

and...the fidelity with which it flows from ourselves; then to the depth of

values which he guards;...

Mem 12.101 9 The damages of forgetting are more than compensated by the large values which new thoughts and knowledge give to what we already know.

CL 12.136 3 As the increasing population finds new values in the ground, the nomad life is given up for settled homes.

CL 12.145 13 I am afraid you do not understand values.

Bost 12.187 23 Each great city gathers these values and delights for mankind.

Bost 12.206 3 Moral values become also money values.

Trag 12.406 18...no theory of life can have any right which leaves out of account the values of vice...fear and death.

values, v. (18)

YA 1.369 21...he who merely uses it as a support...to his manufactory, values [the land] less.

Prl 3.15 22 The writer wonders what the coachman or the hunter values in riding, in horses and dogs.

MrsR 3.140 1...[society] values all peculiarities as in the highest degree refreshing, which can consist with good fellowship.

MrsR 3.153 3...the advantages which fashion values are plants which thrive in very confined localities.

ETT 5.205 17...at the universities, it is urged that all goes to form what England values as the flower of its national life,—a well-educated gentleman.

ETT 6.290 18 William of Wykeham's shrine tomb was unlocked for us, and Carlyle took hold of the recumbent statue's marble hands and patted them...for a time honorably, for he Windsor Hall and this Cathedral and the School here and New College at Oxford.

Crl 6.162 21 [The finished man of the world]...values men only as channels of power.

Bty 6.288 27 Every man values every acquisition he makes in the science of beauty, above his possessions.

WD 7.185 19...this is the progress of every earnest mind:...from local skills...to the finer economy which respects the quality of what is done, and...the fidelity with which it flows from ourselves; then to the depth of thought it betrays, looking to its universality, or that its roots are in eternity, not in time. Then it flows from character, that sublime health which values one moment as another.

Suc 7.288 12...the public values the invention more than the inventor does.

SA 8.81 18 Nature values manners.

Sup 10.167 12 The English mind...values exactness...values factitious people...values nature fortunate persons.

MMEn 10.398 12...Lucy Percy's] nature values fortunate persons.

LLNE 10.345 3...this is the progress of every earnest mind;...from local skills...to the finer economy which respects the quality of what is done, and...the fidelity with which it flows from ourselves; then to the depth of thought it betrays, looking to its universality, or that its roots are in eternity, not in time. Then it flows from character, that sublime health which values one moment as another.

Wsl 12.343 23...whatever freedom and justice are threatened, which he values as the element in which genius may work, [Landor's] interest is sure to be commanded.

Wsl 12.344 10 [Landor]...values his pedigree, his acres and the syllables of his name;...

Pray 12.350 10 Not with fond shekels of the tested gold,/ Nor gems whose rates are either rich or poor/ As fancy values them; but with true prayers;...".

valuing, v. (3)

PPh 4.46 14 [Plato] secures a position not to be commanded, by his passion for reality; valuing philosophy only as it is the pleasure of conversing with real beings.

NMM 4.231 12 [Bonaparte] respected the power of nature and fortune, and ascribed to it his superiority, instead of valuing himself...on his opinionativeness, and waging war with nature.

Cbls 7.226 22 A man valuing himself as the organ of this or that dogma is a dull companion enough;...".

valve, n. (3)

OS 2.294 10...not a valve, not a wall, not an intersection is there anywhere in nature...

ETT 5.222 12 I suspect that there is in an Englishman's brain a valve that can be closed at pleasure...

ETT 5.222 21...the same [English] men who have brought free trade or geology to their present standing, look grave and lofty and shut down their valve as soon as the conversation approaches the English Church.
vanish, v. (cont.)
SR 2.80 18 If [unbalanced minds] are honest and do well, presently their
new neat pinfold...will rot and vanish...
Comp 2.124 1...see the facts nearly and these mountainous inequalities
vanish...
Fdsp 2.193 21 The moment we indulge our affections, the earth is
metamorphosed...all tragedies, all ennui vanish...
UGM 4.333 18...the disparities of talent and position vanish when the
individuals are seen in the duration which is necessary to complete the
career of each...
NMW 4.235 9 In the plenitude of [Napoleon's] resources, every obstacle
seemed to vanish.
Pow 6.612 12 One comes to value this plus health when he sees that all
difficulties vanish before it.
Cour 7.275 18...the rack, the fire...appear trials beyond the endurance of
common humanity; but to the hero whose intellect is aggrandized by the
soul...these terrors vanish as darkness at sunrise.
vanished, v. (6)
Mrs 3.151 5 are there not women...who anoint our eyes and we see? We
say things we never thought to have said; for once, our walls of habitual
reserve vanished and left us at large:...
ShP 4.219 3...other men...beheld the same objects [as Shakespeare]: they
also saw through them that which was contained. And to what purpose?
The beauty straightway vanished:...
Chbs 7.242 3 Even Montesquieu confessed that in conversation, if he
perceived he was addressed to a third person, it seemed to him from that
moment the whole question vanished from his mind.
PPl 8.264 20 [The birds] saw themselves all as Simorg/Themselves in the
eternal Simorg/When to the Simorg up they looked/The beheld him
among themselves/And when they looked on each other/They saw
themselves in the Simorg/A single look grouped the two parties/ The
Simorg emerged, the Simorg vanished/This in that and in that, As the
world has never heard/ HDC 11.78 11 The economy so rigid, which marked [Concord's] earlier
history, has all vanished.
Mem 12.95 14 He who calls what is vanished back again into being
enjoys a bliss like that of creating, says Neibuhr.
vain, adj. (5)
Nat 1.10 8 Standing on the bare ground,...all mean egotism vanishes.
NR 3.229 8...[a personal influence] borrows all its size from the
momentary estimation of the speakers: the Will-of-the-wisp vanishes if you
go too near...
NR 3.229 8...[a personal influence] borrows all its size from the
momentary estimation of the speakers: the Will-of-the-wisp...vanishes
if you go too far...
GoW 4.265 22...let one man have the comprehensive eye that can replace
this isolated prodigy in its right neighborhood and bearings,—the illusion
vanishes.
Milt 12.276 2 It is true of Homer and Shakespeare...that these prodigious
geniuses did cast themselves so totally into their song that their
individuality vanishes...
vainish, adj. (4)
Exp 3.626 8 I find my account in sobs and bores also. They give a reality to the
circumjacant picture which such a vanishing meteorous appearance can
all spare.
Imtl 8.346 10 A conclusion, an inference, a grand augury [of immortality],
is ever hovering, but attempt to ground it, and the reasons are all vanishing
and inadequate.
Prch 10.220 1 Art will embody this vanishing Spirit in temples, pictures,
sculptures and hymns. The senses instantly transfer the reverence from the
vanishing Spirit to this steadfast form.
vander, v. (4)
Fdsp 2.215 17...I know well I shall mourn always the vanishing of my
mighty gods.
Ill 6.307 11 House you were born in,/ Friends of your spring-time,/ Old
man and young maid,/ Day's toil and its guerdon,/They are all vanishing./
Fleeting to fables,/Cannot be moored,/ MMeEm 10.422 18...the gray-headed god [Time] throws his shadows all
around, and his slaves catch...at the halo he throws around poetry, or
money others.
Thor 10.480 25...these toibles [of Thorpeau], real or apparent, were fast
vanishing in the incessant growth of a spirit so robust and wise...
vane, n. (2)
Nat 1.58 15...Contemn the unsubstantial shows of the world; they are
vanities...
PI 8.51 14...they adorned the sepulchres of the dead, and, planting thereon
lasting bases, defied...the misty vaporousness of oblivion. Yet all were but
Babel vanities.
vanity, n. (21)
DSA 1.123 9 The least admixture of a lie,—for example, the taint of
vanity...will instantly vitiate the effect.
re
vaporing, v. (2)
ET15 5.210...the ploughman, the plough and the furrow are of one stuff; and the stuff is such and so much that the variations of form are unimportant.

vapor, n. (6)
SA 5.96 9...no man ever forgot the visitations of that power to his heart and brain...which made...the morning and the night varied enchantments;...
variegated, adj. (2)

Hist 2.39 3 [A man] shall walk...in a robe painted all over with wonderful events and experiences;--his own form and features by their exalted intensity of color shall be that variegated vest.

OA 7.318 3 Saadi found in a mosque at Damascus an old Persian of a hundred and fifty years, who was dying, and was saying to himself, I said, coming into the world by birth, I will enjoy myself for a few moments. Alas! at the variegated table of life, I partook of a few mouthfuls, and the Fates said, Enough.

varies, v. (3)

MMe 10.404 23...wonderfully as [Mary Moody Emerson] varies and poetically repeats that image [of the angel of Death] in every page and day, yet not less fondly and solicitously she returns to the other,—the granule of humanity and private.

II 12.71 1 In the healthy mind, the thought...expands, varies, recruits itself with relations to all Nature... CL 12.143 12...De Quincey prefixes to this description of Wordsworth a literal and abiding sense of his not being unattracted more attention. The depth and subtility of the eyes varies exceedingly with the state of the stomach...

varieties, n. (16)

LT 1.287 7...it is only when surveyed from inferior points of view that great varieties of character appear.

SR 2.59 3 These varieties [in actions] are lost sight of at a little distance;... Comp 2.98 22 The waves of the sea do not more speedily seek a level from their loftiest tossing than the varieties of character tend to equalize themselves.

Comp 2.100 21 The true life and satisfactions of man...to establish themselves with great indifferency under all varieties of circumstances.

ET4 5.52 7 Certain temperaments suit the sky and soil of England, say eight or ten or twenty varieties... ET14 5.246 16 Dickens, with preternatural apprehension of the language of manners and the varieties of street life,...writes London tracts.

III 6.314 11...a friend of mine complained that all the varieties of fancy pears in our orchard seem to have been selected by somebody who had a whim for a particular kind of pear... III 6.318 18 I remember the quarrel of another youth with the confectioners, that when he racked his wit to choose the best comfits in the shops, in all the endless varieties of sweetmeat he could find only three flavors, or two.

D 1.105 15 [The child] has heard of wild horses and of bad boys, and with a pleasing terror he watches at his gate for the passing of those varieties of each species.

Suc 7.286 17...there is no limit to these varieties of talent.

Demi 10.7 7...in varieties of our own species where organization seems to predominate over the genius of man...we are sometimes pained by the same feeling...[of the similarity between man and animal]...

Aris 10.53 15 The best feat of genius is to bring all the varieties of talent and cultures into its audience;... EPro 1.317 7...so reticent...the firm tone in which he announces it...all these have bespoken such favor to the act [Emancipation Proclamation] that we are beginning to think that we have underestimulated the humility and virtue which the Divine Providence has made an instrument of benefit so vast.

CPL 11.504 8 There is a wonderful agreement among eminent men of all varieties of character and condition in their estimate of books.

Cl 12.146 23 Here [on Estabrook Farm] are varieties of apple not found in Downing or London.

variety, n. (90)

Nat 1.19 1 By water-courses, the variety is greater.

Nat 1.43 4...[in the moral influence of nature] is especially apprehended through the variety of the union in variety.

Nat 1.43 5 All the endless variety of things make an identical impression.

Nat [Xenophanes] was weary of seeing the same entity in the tedious variety of forms.

MN 1.205 20 The great Pan of old, who was clothed in a leopard skin to signify the beautiful variety of things...was but the representative of thee, O rich and various Man!...

MR 1.236 22 We must have an antagonism in the tough world for all the variety of our spiritual faculties.

LT 1.286 7 Here is great variety and richness of mysticism.

Tran 1.329 7 The light...falls on a great variety of objects...

YA 1.380 22 These [Communities] proceeded from a variety of motives...

Hist 2.12 25...every animal in its growth, teaches the unity of cause, the variety of appearance.

Hist 2.14 13 There is, at the surface [of history], infinite variety of things;... Hist 2.16 14 If one will only take pains to observe the variety of actions to which he is equally inclined in certain moods of mind, and those to which he is averse, he will see how deep is the chain of affinity.

Hist 2.32 25 In splendid variety these changes come...

SR 2.58 26 There will be an agreement in whatever variety of actions...
variety, n. (cont.)

PI 8.49 16 There is under the seeming poverty of metres an infinite variety.

Elo2 8.121 9 What character, what infinite variety belong to the voice!...

QO 8.189 13 This vast mental indebtedness has every variety that pecuniary debt has...

QO 8.189 14 This vast mental indebtedness has every variety that pecuniary debt has,—every variety of merit.

PC 8.210 10 Consider...what variety of issues...the railroad, the telegraph...have evoked!...

GrtS 8.301 6 [greatness] has...a wide variety of views...

Aris 10.46 9 ...I am not going to argue the merits of gradation in the universe...the existence of more or less. Neither do I wish to go into...a vindication of the justice that disposes the variety of lot.

Edc1 10.137 12 The charm of life is this variety of genius...

SovE 10.202 14 In the Christianity of this country there is wide difference of opinion...regard to...the future state of the soul: every variety of opinion, and rapid revolution in opinions, in the last half century.

Schr 10.272 23 [The scholar] is the attorney of the world, and can never be superfluous where so vast a variety of questions are ever coming up to be solved...

Plu 10.322 19 If over-read in this decade, so that his anecdotes and...his anecdotes and opinions become commonplace, and to-day’s novelties are sought for variety, [Plutarch’s] sterling values will presently recall the eye and thought of opinion in regard to...the future state of the soul; every variety of opinion...vindication of the justice that disposes the variety of lot.

Aris 10.46 9...have evoked!...

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variously, adv. (cont.)

UM 4.11 24 Animated chlorine knows of chlorine, and incarnate zinc, of zinc. Their quality makes [man’s] career; and he can variously publish their virtues, because they compose him.

SwM 4.115 14 The form above [the circular] is the spiral...its diameters are not rectilinear, but variously circular...

Varnh von Ense, n. (3)

Ch2r 10.105 21 Varnh von Ense, writing in Prussia in 1848, says: The Gospels belong to the most aggressive writings.

Chr2 10.110 13 The time will come, says Varnh von Ense, when we shall treat the jokes and salutes against the myths and church-rituels of Christianity...good-naturedly...

Ch2r 10.112 22 Every age, says Varnh, has another sieve for the religious tradition...

varnish, n. (6)

LE 1.159 15 The sense of spiritual independence is like the lovely varnish of the dew...

PNR 4.865 6 This eldest Goethe [Plato], hating varnish and falsehood, delighted in revealing the real at the base of the accidental...ET1 8.5.305 [1] English culture is not an outside varnish,

Bhr 6.169 22 [Manners] form at last a rich varnish with which the routine of life is washed and its details adorned.

Bhr 6.187 24...through this lustrous varnish the reality is ever shining.

WD 7.171 15 The sky is the varnish or glory with which the Artist has washed the whole work...

varnish, v. (1)

SR 2.51 16...never varnish your hard, uncharitable ambition with this incredible tenderness for black folk a thousand miles off.

varnished, v. (1)

AKan 11.289 14 I do not know any story so gloomy as the politics of this country for the last twenty years, centralizing ever more manifestly round one spring, and that a vast crime...one crime...always to be varnished over...

varnishes, v. (1)

ET6 5.111 20 The Englishman is finished like a cowry or a murex. After the spine and the spires are formed...a juice exudes and a hard enamel varnishes every part.

vary, v. (12)

Nat 1.16 16...in an impression so grand as that of the world on the human mind...[man’s operations] do not vary the result.

LE 1.169 17...this beauty...which the sun and the moon, the snow and the rain, repaint and vary, has never been recorded by art...

Lov 1.286 26...the circumstances vary every hour.

OS 2.281 21...a certain enthusiasm attends the individual’s consciousness of that divine presence [the soul]. The character and duration of this enthusiasm vary with the state of the individual...

NER 3.281 17 I believe it is the conviction of the purest men that the net amount of man and man does not much vary.

ET16 5.282 5...there is the high point of the theory: the Druids had the magnet; laid their courses by it; their cardinal points in Stonehenge, Ambresbury, and elsewhere, which vary a little from true east and west, followed the variations of the compass.

Cfr 6.159 9 We only vary the phrase, not the doctrine, when we say that culture opens the sense of beauty.

Bhr 6.189 14...even the size of your companion seems to vary with his freedom of thought.

WD 7.173 6 Hume’s doctrine was that the circumstances vary, the amount of happiness does not...

Chr2 10.113 17...the education in the divinity colleges may well hesitate and vary.

Supl 10.168 23 [The old head thinks] I will be as moderate as the fact, and will use the same expression, without color, which I received; and rather repeat it several times, word for word, than vary it ever so little.

CPL 11.505 27 In 1618 (8th March) John Kepler came upon the discovery of the law connecting the mean distances of the planets with the periods of their revolution about the sun, that the squares of the times vary as the cubes of the distances.

varying, adj. (6)

GoW 4.275 7...by varying the conditions, a leaf may be converted into any other organ...

Vasari, Giorgio, n. (9)

Boks 7.206 4 When we come to Michel Angelo, his Sonnets and Letters must be read, with his Life by Vasari, or, in our day, by Hermann Grimm.

Suc 7.310 4 The painter Giotto, Vasari tells us, renewed art because he put more goodness into his heads.

Bost 12.185 24 What Vasari said...of the republican city of Florence might be said of Boston...

Mang1 12.226 14...one day riding over [the Pons Palatinus] on horseback, with his friend Vasari, [Michelangelo] cried, George, this bridge trembles under us...

Mang1 12.228 9...[Michelangelo] told Vasari that he often slept in his clothes [while painting the Sistine Chapel ceiling], both because he was too weary to undress, and because he would rise in the night and go immediately to work.

Mang1 12.237 22...it seemed to [Michelangelo] that if a man gave himself anything, he was always obligated to that individual. His friend Vasari mentions one occasion on which his scruples were overcome.

Mang1 12.237 27 Vasari observed that [Michelangelo] did not use wax candles.

Mang1 12.241 24 At the age of eighty years, [Michelangelo] wrote to Vasari, sending him various spiritual sonnets he had written...

Mang1 12.242 11...a noble sentiment, uttered by [Michelangelo], is contained in his reply to a letter of Vasari...

vascular, adj. (4)

NB 1.165 3...an able man is nothing else than a good, free, vascular organization.

MoS 4.168 12 Cut [Montaigne’s] words, and they would bleed; they are vascular and alive.

ET8 5.131 25 [The English] are good at storming redoubts...but not, I think, at...any passive obedience, like jumping off a castle-roof at the word of a czar. Being both vascular and highly organized...and intellectual...

Pow 6.67 3 [Boniface] was a social, vascular creature.

vase, n. (5)

LE 1.157 4...the mark of American merit...in eloquence, seems...a vase of fair outline, but empty...

Mrsl 3.150 26...are there not women who fill our vase with wine and roses to the brim..

ET14 5.237 8...the Greek art wrought many a vase or column, in which too long or too lithe, or nodes, or pits and flaws are made a beauty of;...

OA 7.322 26 We still feel the force...of Fontenelle, that precious porcelain vase laid up in the centre of France...

AcR 12.304 23 When I read Plutarch, or look at a Greek vase, I incline to accept the common opinion of scholars, that the Greeks had clearer wits than any other people.

Vase, Warwick, n. (1)

Bty 6.295 23 How many copies are there of the Belvedere Apollo...the Warwick Vase...

vases, n. (8)

Hist 2.262 2 [The Greeks] made vases, tragedies and statues, such as healthy senses should,—that is, in good taste.

Art1 2.359 13 The traveller who visits the Vatican and passes from chamber to chamber through galleries of statues, vases, sarcophagi and candelabra...is in danger of forgetting the simplicity of the principles out of which they all sprung.

PPB 4.56 6 Plato preserved the two vases, one of athen and one of pigment, at his side, and invariably uses both.

ET11 5.188 15 I pardoned high park-fences [in England], when I saw that these have preserved...Warwick and Portland vases...

DL 7.130 14 Why should we owe our power of attracting our friends to pictures and vases...

CPL 11.506 8 [Kepler writes] I will triumph over mankind by the honest organization...

FLep 11.511 19 WolfeWood, the eminent potter, bravely took the sculptor Flaxman to counsel, who said, Send to Italy, search the museums for the forms of old Etruscan vases...

CW 12.173 8 I [Linnaeus] possess here [in the Academy Garden]...unless I am very much mistaken, what is far more beautiful than...vases of the Chinese.

vassal, n. (1)

Wsp 6.206 27 King Richard taunts God with forsaking him...in sooth not through any cowardice of my warfare art thou thyself, my king and my God, conquered this day, and not Richard thy vassal.

vassalage, n. (1)

EWI 11.101 10 If the Virginian piques himself on the picturesque luxury of his vassalage...I shall not refuse to show him that when their free-papers are made out, it will still be their interest to remain on his estate...

vassals, n. (1)

Plu 10.314 24 [Plutarch] thinks that the inhabitants of Asia came to be vassals to one, only for not having been able to pronounce one syllable; which is, No.
vast, adj. (144)

Nat 1.55 23 It is, in both cases [Plato and Sophocles]...that this feeble human being has penetrated the vast masses of nature with an informing soul.

Nat 1.60 8 [Idealism] beholds the whole circle of persons and things...as one vast picture which God paints on the instant eternity...

LE 1.165 5 [the able man’s] fund of justice is not only vast, but infinite.

MN 1.223 6 Who shall dare think he has...missed anything excellent in the past, who feels, who has not...the yet untouched continent of hope glittering with all its mountains in the vast West?

MR 1.256 6 There is a sublime prudence which is the very highest that you know of man, which, believing in a vast future...postpone always the present to the coming time...

LT 1.278 12...the greatest action of man [leaves] no mark in the vast idea.

Con 1.308 16 I find this vast network, which you call property, extended over the whole planet.

Trat 1.413 26 [the idealist] does not respect...the church, nor charities, nor arts, for themselves; but hears, as at a vast distance, what they say...

YA 1.363 15 This rage of road building is beneficent for America, where vast distance is so main a consideration in our domestic politics and trade...

YA 1.369 22 The vast majority of the people of this country live by the land.

YA 1.395 7 Here...the vast tendencies concur of a new order.

SR 2.69 8 Vast spaces of nature...are of no account.

Comp 2.121 3 [I am] the vast formalist.

SL 2.139 2 Belief and love,—a believing love will relieve us of a vast load of care.

Lolv 1.186 3 [The soul]...at last...puts on the harness and aspires to vast and untried educating aims.

Fds p 2.197 16 I cannot deny it, O friend, that the vast shadow of the Phenomenal includes thee also in its pied and painted immensity...

Cir 2.304 18...in its first and newest pulses [the heart] already tends outward with a vast force...

Cir 2.325 25 Alas for us, for this will not strew our, this vast ebb of a vast flow!

Int 2.346 10 This band of grandees...Synecesis and the rest, have somewhat so vast in their logic, so primary in their thinking, that it seems antecedent to all the ordinary distinctions of rhetoric and literature.

Nat 2.380 26 To the intelligent, nature converts itself into a vast promise...

PNR 4.80 13 Modern science...by the simple expedient of lighting up the vast background, generates a feeling of complacency and hope.

SwM 4.137 1...[Swedenborg's] judgments are those of a Swedish polemic, and none of the vast and sophisticated purchases purchases purchase of a nation.

MoS 4.160 5 [The skeptic] is the considerer...believing...that we cannot...forever...in its first and narrowest pulses [the heart] already tends outward with a vast force...

MoS 4.179 11 So vast is the disproportion between the sky of law and the pismire of performance under it, that whether [a man] is a man of worth or a sot it is not so great a matter as we say...

Shp 4.207 18 The foree of Arden...the antres vast and desarts idle of Othello’s captivity,—where is the third cousin, or grand-nephew—that has kept one word of those transcendent secrets?

NMW 4.223 14 Following [Swedenborg’s] analogy, if any man is found to carry with him the power and affections of vast numbers, if Napoleon is France...it is because the people whom he sways are little Napoleones.

NMW 4.257 8...what was the result of [Napoleon’s] vast talent and power...

ET4 5.45 21 It has been denied that the English have genius. Be it as it may, men of vast intellect have been born on their soil...

ET4 5.45 21 All the great captains, said Bonaparte, have performed vast achievements by conforming with the rules of the art...

ET5 5.76 20 The Scandanavian fancied himself surrounded by Trolls,—a kind of goblin men with vast power of work and skilful production...

ET5 5.91 20 Lord Elgin, at Athens, saw the imminent ruin of the Greek remains, set up his scaffolding...and, after five years’ labor to collect them, got his marbles on ship-board. The ship struck a rock and went to the bottom. He had them all fished up by divers, at a vast expense...

ET5 5.93 14...in the complications of the trade and politics of their vast empire [the English have been equal to every exigency]

ET8 5.136 5 Great men, said Aristotle, are always of a nature originally melancholy. ’T is the habit of a mind which attaches to abstractions with a melancholy. ’T is the habit of a mind which attaches to abstractions with a melancholy. ’T is the habit of a mind which attaches to abstractions with a melancholy...

ET8 5.139 11 Even the scale of expense on which people live...proves the tension of [English] muscle, when vast numbers are found who can each lift this huge common load.

ET8 5.143 1...the history of the [English] nation discloses, at every turn, this original predilection for private independence, and however this inclination may have been disturbed by the bribes with which their vast colonial power has warped men out of orbit, the inclination endures...

ET8 5.149 21 The vast and unweariable ranged on one side, and this little, conceited vulnerable popinjay that a man is, bobbing up and down into every danger,—vast and unweariable ranged on one side, and this little, conceited vulnerable popinjay that a man is, bobbing up and down into every danger,--the vicious of crime.

vast, adj. (cont.)

ET14 5.236 3 The ardor and endurance of [English] study...their fancy and imagination and easy spanning of vast distances of thought...astonish...

ET14 5.241 16 A few generations always circulate in the world...which...appear to be avenues to vast kingdoms of thought...

ET14 5.243 8...we find stumps of trees in our exhausted soils, and have received traditions of their ancient fertility to tillage...

ET14 5.249 2...the misfortune of [Coleridge’s] life, his vast attempts but moderately successful...ever to mark the closing of any era. These attempts but moderately successful...ever to mark the closing of any era.

ET14 5.252 11...even what is called philosophy and letters [in England] is mechanical in its structure...as if no vast hope, no religion, no song of joy, no wisdom, no analogy existed any more.

ET15 5.293 18 Among the privileges of London, I recall with pleasure two or three signal days, one at Kew, where Sir William Hooker showed me all the riches of the vast botanic garden;...

ET18 5.303 5 [The English people’s] many-headedness is owing to the advantageous position of middle class, which feeds the source of letters and science. Hence the vast plenty of their aesthetic production.

ET18 5.304 2 [England’s] colonial policy, obeying the necessities of a vast empire, has become liberal.

F 6.49 9 In astronomy is vast space but no foreign system;...

F 6.49 10...in geology, vast time but the same laws as to-day.

Pow 6.54 17 All the great captains, said Bonaparte, have performed vast achievements by conforming with the rules of the art...

Pow 6.54 23...the key to all ages is—Imbecility; imbecility in the vast majority of men at all times...

Pow 6.81 7 The world...has no casualty in all its vast and flowing curve.

Cir 2.307 2...what was the result of [Napoleon’s] vast talent and power...

Clbs 7.234 25...the vast production and manifold application of iron is

PI 8.15 10...Nature itself is a vast trope...

DK 8.19 9 [The student] cannot spare Gibbon, with his vast reading...

QO 8.204 16 This vast memory [the Past] is only raw material.
vast, adj. (cont.)

PC 8.207 8 The heart still beats with the public pulse of joy that the country has withstood the rude trial which threatened its existence, and thrills with the vast augmentation of strength which it draws from this proof.

PC 8.209 19 ...[the coxcomb] has found...that good sense is now in power, and that resting on a vast constituency of intelligent labor...

PC 8.224 6 Here stretches...out of conception even, this vast Nature...

PPro 8.238 3 Oriental life and society...stand in violent contrast with...the vast averag of comfort of the Western nations.

Intl 8.327 24 Swedenborg had a vast genius...
vastness, n. (cont.)

Deml 10.27 8 ...far be from me the impatience which cannot brook the
supernatural, the vast;...

Edcl 11.134 20 If the vast and the spiritual are omitted [in our culture], so
are the practical and the moral.

Sulp 10.176 23 ...[Nature] creates in the East the uncontrollable yearning
to escape from limitation into the vast and boundless;...

Chie 11.470 2 Nature creates in the East the uncontrollable yearning
to escape from limitation into the vast and boundless.

Bost 12.197 10 As an antidote to the spirit of commerce and of economy,
the religious spirit—always...prompting the pursuit of the vast,
the beautiful, the unattainable—was especially necessary to the
culture of New England.

MLit 12.318 22 This new love of the vast, always native in Germany;
finds a most genial climate in the American mind.

Vast, n. (3)

MN 1.219 27 ...let [a man] be filled with awe and dread before the Vast and
the Divine...and our eye is riveted to the chain of events.

Edcl 10.134 18 Is not the Vast an element of the mind?

vastation, n. (1)

SwM 4.131 19 [Swedenborg] was let down through a column that...was
formed of angelic spirits, that he might descend safely amidst the
unharrowed, and witness the vastation of souls.

vaster, adj. (7)

UGM 4.35 1 In the moment when [any genius] ceases to help us as a
cause, he begins to help us more as an effect. Then he appears as an exponent of a
vaster mind and will.

F 6.1 8 Well might then the poet scorn/ To learn of scribe or courtier/
Hints writ in vaster character;/...in her hundred-gated Thebes every chamber was a door./ A door to
something grander,—loftier walls, and vaster floor./

PLT 12.43 16 There are times when the cawing of a crow...is more
suggestive to the mind than the Yosemite gorge or the Vatican would be in
another hour.

Vatican, Rome, Italy, n. (3)

Pow 6.72 20 ...[Michel Angelo] went down into the Pope’s gardens behind
the Vatican, and with a shovel dug out ochers, red and yellow.

ET5 5.89 4 ...the Transfiguration...the Communion of Saint Jerome, and
what are as transcendent as these, are on the walls of the Vatican, the
Uffizi, or the Louvre, where every footman may see them;...

Boks 7.193 6 We look over with a sigh the monumental libraries of Paris,
of the Vatican and the British Museum.

Vatican, n. (1)

With 6.96 12 It is the interest of all men that there should be Vaticans and
Louvres full of noble works of art;...

vaticination, n. (2)

Nat 1.70 1 Every surmise and vaticination of the mind is entitled to a
certain respect...

PLT 12.62 10 We have all of us by nature a certain divination and
parturient vaticination in our minds of some higher good and perfection
than either power or knowledge.

vats, n. (1)

Aris 10.43 12 When Nature goes to create a national man, she puts a
symmetry between the physical and intellectual powers. She moulds a large
brain, and joins it to a great trunk to supply it; as if a fine alembic were fed
with liquor for its distillations from broad full vats in the vaults of the
laboratory.

Vattel, Emmerichs, n. (2)

FSL 11.195 15 ...the great jurists...vattel, Burke...do all affirm [the
principle in law that immoral laws are void]

FSLN 11.227 2 ...Blackstone, Burlamaqui, Vattel...do all affirm [that an
immoral law cannot be valid]...

Vauban, Sebastien de, n. (1)

MAng 12.225 21 The excellence of the [defense] works constructed by
our artist [Michelangelo] has been approved by Vauban...

Vaucansons, n. (1)

F 6.18 1 This kind of talent so abounds, this constructive tool-making
efficiency...as if the air [a man] breathes were made of Vaucansons...

Vaubreuil, Philippe de, n. (1)

War 11.159 9...in 1705, Vaubreuil sent [Assacombuit] to France, where he
was introduced to the king.

Vaucluse, Henry, n. (1)

QQ 8.195 26 Hallam...is able to appreciate poetry unless it becomes deep,
being always blind and deaf to imaginative and analogy-loving souls...like
Donne, Herbert, Crashaw and Vaughan;...

vault, n. (8)

Lov 2.188 18 ...in health the mind is presently seen again,—its overarching
vault, bright with galaxies of immutable lights...

F 6.48 14 ...the rainbow and the curve of the horizon and the arch of the
blue vault are only results from the organism of the eye.
Vecellio, Tiziano [Titian], (6)

Art1 2.361 23 [At Naples] I saw that nothing was changed with me but the place... That fact I saw again in the Academia at Naples...and yet again when I came to Rome and to the paintings of...Titian...

Art2 7.45 8 A very coarse imitation of the human form on canvass, or in wax-work...these things give...to the uncultured...almost as much pleasure as a statue of Canova or a picture of Titian. And in the statue of Canova or the picture of Titian, these give the great part of the pleasure...
vegetables, n. (2)
SwM 4.101 5 ...[Swedenborg] lived on bread, milk and vegetables:...
Carl 10.491 14 [Carlyle] treats [young men] with contempt;...they will eat vegetables and drink water, and he is a Scotchman who thinks English nationial character has a pure enthusiasm for beef and mutton...

vegetation, n. (21)
Nat 1.40 24 ...every change of vegetation...shall hint or thunder to man the laws of right and wrong...
LE 1.168 11 ...indeed any vegetation, any animation...are alike unattempted [by poets].
Con 1.300 23 The leaves and a shell of soft wood are all that the vegetation of this summer has made;...
Lov 2.184 16 The work of vegetation begins first in the irritability of the bark and leaf-buds.
Cir 2.314 4 ...this chemistry and vegetation...are means and methods only...
Pt 3.211 9 The poet alone knows astronomy, chemistry, vegetation and animation...
NER 3.235 16 It was in vain urged by the housewife that God made yeast...and loves fermentation just as dearly as he loves vegetation;...
ET1 5.288 17 There, I thought, in America, lies nature sleeping...too much by half for man in the picture, and so giving a certain tristesse, like the rank vegetation of swamps and forests seen at night...
Bty 6.281 1 The spiral tendency of vegetation infects education also.
Bty 6.294 2 To this streaming or flowing belongs the beauty that all circular movement has;...the annual wave of vegetation...
III 6.310 8 I remarked especially [in the Mammoth Cave] the mimetic habit with which nature, on new instruments, hums her old tunes, making...chemistry to ape vegetation.
Res 8.153 8 When I see in these brave plants [the willows] this vigor and immutability in weakness, I find a sudden relief and pleasure in observing the mimicry of law of vegetation...
SoV 10.183 7 ...each of the great departments of Nature—chemistry, vegetation, the animal life—exhibits the same laws on a different plane...
SoV 10.195 17 We do not believe the less in astronomy and vegetation, because we are writhing and roaring in our beds with rheumatism.
Seh 10.263 5 I think the peculiar office of scholars, is to be...expressors themselves of that firm and cheerful temper...which reigns through the kingdoms of chemistry, vegetation and animal life.
LLNE 10.329 18 The warm swath Earth-spirit which made the strength of past...warm negro ages of sentiment and vegetation,—all gone;...
SHC 11.430 11 ...the irresistible democracy—shall I call it?—of chemistry, of vegetation, which recomposes for new life every decomposing particle,—the race never dying, the individual never spared,—have impressed on the mind of the age the futility of these old arts of preserving.
FRO 11.479 17 ...as soon as every man,...is apprised that the perfect law of duty corresponds with the laws of chemistry, of vegetation, of astronomy, as face to face in a glass;...then we have a religion that exalts...
PT 12.20 15 It is necessary to suppose that every hose in Nature fits every hydron; so only is combination, chemistry, vegetation, animation, intellection possible.
PT 12.24 14 The idea of vegetation is irreducible in considering mental activity.
CW 12.177 27 ...the naturalist has no barren places, no winter, and no night, pursuing his researches...in winter, because, remove the snow a little...and there is a perpetual push of buds, so that it is impossible to say when vegetation begins.

vegetative, adj. (2)
Nat 2.316 16 Man imprisoned, man crystallized, man vegetative, speaks to man impersonated.
PT 12.27 2 The mechanical laws might as easily be shown pervading the kingdom of mind as the vegetative.

vehemence, n. (3)
MN 1.213 23 It is not proper, said Zoroaster, to understand the Intelligible with vehemence...PPh 4.46 5 As soon as, with culture...[men and women] see [things] no longer in lumps and masses but accurately distributed, they desist from that weak vehemence and explain their meaning in detail.
ET1 5.10 26 ...taking up Bishop Waterland’s book, which lay on the table, [Coleridge] read with vehemence two or three pages written by himself in the fly-leaves...

vehement, adj. (2)
MAng 12.241 18 So vehement was this desire [for death], that,...[Michelangelo] says, my soul can no longer be appeased by the wonted seductions of painting and sculpture.
Pray 12.311 10 We all stand waiting, empty...surrounded by mighty symbols which are not symbols to us, but prose and trivial toys. Then cometh the god...and by a flash of his eye burns up the veil which shrouded all things...
GoW 4.277 25 [Goethe’s Wilhelm Meister] is a book over which some veil is still drawn.
Boks 7.198 5 Of the old Greek books, I think there are five which we cannot spare... ... 3. Aeschylus...who has given us under a thin veil the first plantation of Europe.
PI 8.85 8 A poet comes who lifts the veil;...
PPh 8.246 16 Riot, [Hafiz] thinks, can snatch from the deeply hidden life the veil that covers it...
LLNE 10.354 7 It argued singular courage, the adoption of Fourier’s system, to even a limited extent, with his books lying before the world only defended by the thin veil of the French language.
Thor 10.476 5 [Thoreau]...knew well how to throw a poetic veil over his experience.
II 12.89 2 The joy of knowledge, the late discovery that the veil which hid all things from him is really transparent...rewind life for [man].
MLit 12.328 4 ...throughout [Milton’s] poems, one may see, under a thin veil, the opinions, the feelings, even the incidents of the poet’s life...
MLit 12.328 2 Here was a man [Goethe] who...went up and down, from object to object, lifting the veil from every one, and did no more.

vehicle, n. (cont.)
SHP 4.210 22 ...what [Shakespeare] has to say is of that weight as to withdraw some attention from the vehicle;...
ET1 5.280 21 At the inn [at Amersbury], there was only milk for one cup of tea. When we called for more, the girl brought us three drops. My friend [Carlyle] was annoyed...and still more the next morning, by the dog-car, sole procurable vehicle, in which we were to be sent to Wilton.
Bhr 6.169 4 The soul which animates nature is not less significantly published in the figure, movement and gesture of animated bodies, than in its last vehicle of articulate speech.
Bhr 6.181 20 If the organ of sight is such a vehicle of power, other features have their own.
Chw 6.270 12...resistance only exasperates the acid fool, who believes that...he only is right. Hence all the dozen inmates [of his household] are soon perverted...into...repairers of this one malefactor; like a boat about to be overset, or a carriage run away with...everybody on board is forced to assume strange and ridiculous attitudes, to balance the vehicle and prevent the upsetting.

veiled, adj. (1)
PI 3.34 16 ...all language is vehicular and transitive...

veil, n. (15)
DSA 1.145 21 ...dare to love God without mediator or veil.
Lov 2.175 14 ...no man ever forgot the visitations of that power to his heart and brain...when the youth becomes...studious of a glove, a veil, a ribbon, or the wheels of a carriage;...
OS 2.284 18 It is...in the nature of man, that a veil shuts down on the facts of-to-morrow;...
OS 2.284 20 By this veil which curtails events [the soul] instructs the children of men to live in to-day.
OS 2.287 25 ...if a man do not speak from within the veil...let him lowly confess it.
Cir 2.311 10 We all stand waiting, empty...surrounded by mighty symbols which are not symbols to us, but prose and trivial toys. Then cometh the god...and by a flash of his eye burns up the veil which shrouded all things...
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vehicle, n. (13)
Nat 2.25 2 Nature is the vehicle of thought...
Int 2.335 17 ...the thought needs a vehicle or art by which it is conveyed to men.
veniled, v. (cont.)

SS 7.116 
...the power to charm the disguised soul that sits veiled under this bearded and that rosy visage is [the scholar's] rent and ration.

veiling, v. (2)

Hist 2.30 16 Besides its primary value as the first chapter of the history of Europe (the mythology thinly veiling authentic facts, the invention of the mechanic arts and the migration of colonies.) [the story of Prometheus] gives the history of religion...

MMeEm 10.427 7 I sometimes fancy I detect in [Mary Moody Emerson's] writings a certain...polite and Courtly homage to the name and dignity of Jesus...really veiling and betraying her organic dislike to any interference, any mediation between her and the Author of her being...

veils, n. (2)

PI 8.12 26 
...my young scholar does not wish to know what the leopard, the wolf, or Lucia, signify in Dante's Inferno, but prefers to keep their veils on. PI 8.12 26 
...if your verse has not a necessary and autobiographic basis, though under whatever gay poetic veils, it shall not waste my time.

veils, v. (2)

GoW 4.283 16 
...[Goethe] is very wise, though his talent often veils his wisdom.

Suc 7.308 26 
Nature lays the ground-plan of each creature accurately...then veils it scrupulously.

vein, n. (14)

AmS 1.86 19 
...to this schoolboy under the bending dome of day, is suggested that he and [nature] proceed from one...relationship, sympathy, stirring in every vein.

AmS 1.96 16 
...will not...exhaust one vein of thought.

AmS 1.97 23 
Authors we have, in numbers, who have written out their vein...

MN 1.196 13 
...if you come month after month to see what progress our reformer has made...you still find him...floating about in new parts of the same old velvet ocean.

PrdI 1.239 11 
...neither should you put yourself in a false position with your contemporaries by indulging a vein of hostility and bitterness.

Chrl 3.106 26 
...wherever the vein of thought reaches down into the profound, there is no danger from vanity.

Nat2 3.187 12 
...each [man] has a vein of folly in his composition...

Cour 7.266 25 
Undoubtedly there is...a warlike blood, which...does not feel itself except in a quarrel, as one sees...in cats. The like vein appears in certain races of men and in individuals of every race.

Suc 7.307 20 
...the heart at the centre of the universe with every throat hurls the flood of happiness into every artery, vein and veinlet...

Grts 8.318 26 
Abraham Lincoln is perhaps the most remarkable example of this class [of great style of hero] that we have seen...—a man...with a spirit and a practical vein in the times of terror that commanded the admiration of the wisest.

FSLC 11.183 14 
...however neatly [Mr. Wolf] has been shaved, and tailored, and set up on end, and taught to talk, and taught, he knew, the true meaning of religion, he could not be relied on at a pinch: he will say, morality means pricking a vein.

PLT 12.288 10 
T is only the source that we can see;...—the eternal mind...continually ejaculating its torrent into every artery and vein and veinlet of humanity.

Bost 12.182 10 
Let the blood of [Boston's] hundred thousands/ Throb in each main vein,/ And the wits of all her wisest/ Make sunshine in her humanity.

MLit 12.332 20 
Life for [Goethe]...has a gem or two more on its robe; but...no drop of healthier blood flows yet in its veins...

vellum, n. (2)

SL 2.154 11 
...vellum and morocco...will not preserve a book in circulation beyond its intrinsic date.

ETS 5.11 22 
An Englishman of fashion is like one of those souvenirs, bound in gold vellum...but with nothing in it worth reading or remembering.

velocity, n. (4)

MMEm 10.407 17 
'May Mary Moody Emerson' might do very happily in a planet where others moved with the like velocity, she was offended here by the phlegm of all her fellow creatures...

EwL 11.127 3 
...the West Indian estate was owned or mortgaged in England, and the owner and the mortgagee had very plain intimations that the feeling of English liberty was gaining every hour new mass and velocity...

FSLN 11.231 3 
[Reasonably men] answered...that they knew Cuba would be bad, and Mexico would be bad, and they stood...near to monarchy as they could, only to moderate the velocity with which the car was running down the precipice.

velvet, adj. (2)

SwM 4.101 14 [Swedenborg] wore a sword when in full velvet dress...

PI 8.14 19 
...our proverb of the courteous soldier reads: An iron hand in a velvet glove...

velvet, n. (1)

EurB 12.370 15 
...amidst velvet and glory, we long for rain and frost.

venality, n. (1)

MR 1.231 22 
...in the Spanish islands the venality of the officers of the government has passed into usage...

Venelas [The Boy and the M (1)

ML 7.123 13 
The innocent Venelas alone could wear [the magic mantle].

venerable, adj. (22)

Nat 1.48 8 
...whether nature enjoy a substantial existence without, or is only in the apocalypse of the mind, it is alike useful and alike venerable to me.

MR 1.241 26 
I would not quite forget the venerable counsel of the Egyptian mysteries...

SR 2.60 1 
Honour is venerable to us because it is no ephemera. SR 2.80 26 
They who made...Greece, venerable in the imagination, did so by sticking fast where they were...

PPB 4.78 14 
Let us not seem to treat with flippancy [Plato's] venerable name.

OA 7.315 2 
On the anniversary of the Phi Beta Kappa Society at Cambridge in 1861, the venerable President Quincy...was received at the dinner with peculiar demonstrations of respect.

OA 7.316 23 
...the venerable forms that so owed our childhood were just such impostors.

Res 8.143 1 
American energy is overriding every venerable maxim of political science.

PC 8.122 20 
The oldest empires,—what we called venerable antiquity,—now that we have true measures of duration [in Geology], show like creations of yesterday.

Prch 10.217 7 
The venerable and beautiful traditions in which we were educated...are losing their hold on human belief, day by day;...

Prch 10.222 13 
I cannot keep the sun in heaven, if you take away the purpose that animates him. ... The words, great, venerable, have lost their meaning...

EzBy 10.379 1 
We love the venerable house/ Our fathers built to God.

MMeEm 10.402 23 
...Plato, Aristotle, Plotinus,—how venerable and organic as Nature they are in [Mary Moody Emerson's] mind!
venerable, adj. (cont.)
HDC 11.76 2 Captain Charles Miles, who was wounded in the pursuit of the enemy [at Concord bridge] told me a venerable friend who sits by me, that he went to the services of that day, with the same seriousness and acknowledgment of God, which he carried to church.

HDC 11.86 27 The acknowledgment of the Supreme Being exalts the history of this people [of Concord]. It brought the fathers hither. In a war of principle, it delivered their sons. And so long as a spark of this faith survives among the children's children so long shall the name of Concord be honest and venerable.

War 11.171 18 The manhood that has been in war must be transferred to the cause of peace, before war can lose its charm, and peace be venerable to men.

JBB 11.272 3 ...the use of a judge is to secure good government, and where the citizen's weal is imperilled by abuse of the federal power, to use that arm which can secure it, viz., the local government. Had that been done on certain calamitous occasions, we should not have seen the honor of Massachusetts trailed in the dust...by the ill-formalized of a venerable bench.

JBB 11.272 7 If judges cannot find law enough to maintain the sovereignty of the state...it is idle to compliment them as learned and venerable.

ChIE 11.471 6 All share the surprise and pleasure when the venerable Oriental dynasty...suddenly steps into the fellowship of nations.

CPL 11.497 18 ...I always remember with satisfaction that I saw that venerable plant [Papyrus] in 1833...

ACri 12.287 24 I remember when a venerable divine [Dr. Osgood] called the young preacher's sermon patty cake.

PPr 12.387 20 The ancients are only venerable to us because distance has destroyed what was true...

Venerable Bede, n. (1)
Boks 7.206 25 [The scholar] can look back for the legends and mythology...to Asser's Life of Alfred and Venerable Bede.

venerate, v. (1)
MANg1 12.215 13 Especially we venerate [Michelangelo's] moral fame.

venerates, v. (1)
DSA 1.120 27 That which [man] venerates is still his own...

veneration, n. (13)
DSA 1.126 3 The principle of veneration never dies out.

MN 1.210 25 ...as far as we can trace the natural history of the soul, its health consists in the fulness of its reception?—call it piety, call it veneration...

Gts 3.162 18 We arraign society if it do not give us...opportunity, love, reverence and objects of veneration.

UGM 4.21 1 The veneration of mankind selects these [great men] for the high place.

ET16 5.276 21 It looked as if the wide margin given in this crowded isle to this primeval temple [Stonehenge] were accorded by the veneration of the British race to the old egg out of which all their ecclesiastical structures and history had proceeded.

DL 7.129 21 ...the household should cherish the beautiful arts and the sentiment of veneration.

SovE 10.212 17 ...all the religion we have is the ethics of one or another holy person; as soon as character appears, be sure love will, and veneration.

Prch 10.221 10 The understanding...because it has found absurdiities to which the sentiment of veneration is attached, snears at veneration;...

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LLNE 10.326 24 —veneration is low;...

LS 11.18 1 ...our opinions differ much respecting the nature and offices of the state...it is idle to compliment them as learned and venerable.

vengeful, adj. (1)
Wsp 6.222 17 ...[the countryman] makes the discovery that...the sensors of action are as numerous and as near in Paris as in Littleton or Portland; that the glossip is as prompt and vengeful.

Venice, Golden Book of, n. (1)
Arts 10.327 27 The Golden Book of Venice, the scale of European chivalry...is each a transcript of the degradical or centigraded Man.

Venice, Italy, n. (9)
Con 1.311 18 For thee Naples, Florence, and Venice:...

ET3 5.40 14 The old Venetians pleased themselves with the flattery that Venice was in 45 degrees, midway between the poles and the line;...

ET12 5.203 15 ...one day, being in Venice [Dr. Bandinel] bought a room full of books and manuscripts...

Boks 7.209 22 In May, 1812, the library of the Duke of Roxburgh was sold. The sale lasted forty-two days...and among the many curiosities was a copy of Boccaccio published by Valdarfer, at Venice, in 1471;...

Boks 7.210 24 The tap of [the auctioneer’s] hammer was heard in the libraries of Rome, Milan and Venice.

MANG1 12.223 20 ...even at Venice, on defective evidence, [Michelangelo] is said to have given the blade of the bridge of the city to a young preacher.

MANG1 12.224 1 When the Florentines united themselves with Venice, England and France, to oppose the power of the Emperor Charles V., Michael Angelo was appointed Military Architect and Engineer, to superintend the erection of the necessary works.

MANG1 12.225 7 ...[Michelangelo] withdrew privately from the city [Florence] to Ferrara, and thence to Venice.

MLit 12.325 9 It was with [Goethe] a favorite task to find a theory of every institution, custom, art, work of art, which he observed. Witness his explanation...of the coloring of Titian and Paul Veronese, which one may verify in common daylight in Venice every afternoon;...

Vice, Merchant of [Wm. S (1)
P I 8.30 25 See how Shakspeare grapples at once with the main problem of the tragedy, as in...the opening of the Merchant of Venice.

venison, n. (3)
Coul 2.94 24 What did the preacher mean by saying that the good are miserable in the present life? Was it...that a compensation is to be made to these last [the good] hereafter, by giving them the like gratifications another day...

ET5 5.84 7 You dine with a gentleman [in England] on venison, pheasant, quail, pigeons, poultry, mushrooms and pine-apples, all the growth of his estate.

HDC 11.35 1 For flesh, [the pilgrims] looked not for any, in those times, unless they could barter with the Indians for venison and raccoons.

venom, n. (2)
F 6.33 4 ...whilest art draws out the venom, it commonly extorts some benefit from the vanquished enemy.

MLit 12.311 6 ...[the library of the Present Age]...venits...books...which work dubiously on society and seem to inoculate it with a venom before any healthy result appears.

vent, n. (13)
Shf 4.210 16 [Shakespeare] was...a brain exhaling thoughts and images, which, seeking vent, found the drama next at hand.

Pow 6.68 27 [Men of this surcharge of arterial blood’s] friends and governors must see that some vent for their explosive complexion is provided.

Bhr 6.191 9 ...when a man does not write his poetry it escapes by other vents through him, instead of the one vent of writing;...

Civ 7.22 7 When the Indian trail gets widened, graded and bridged to a good road...there is...a vent for industry.

ET9 5.145 10 A much older traveller, the Venetian who wrote the Relation of England, in 1500, says:—The English are great lovers of themselves and of every thing belonging to them.

Venetians, n. (1)
ET3 5.40 13 The old Venetians pleased themselves with the flattery that Venice was in 45 degrees, midway between the poles and the line;...
vents, n. (cont.)

In the American social communities, the gossip found such vent and sway as to become despotic.

Bost. 12.200 16 This thirst for adventure is the vent which Destiny offers;

vent, v. (2)

 Hist. 2.34 7 ...when [the hard] seems to vent a mere caprice and wild romance, the issue is an exact allegory.

PPo. 8.250 25 A saint might lend an ear to the riotous fun of Falstaff; for it is...created...to vent the joy of a supernatural intelligence.

vented, v. (1)

vent, v. (2)

vent, n. (cont.)

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vent, v. (1)

Art. 11.2.366 9 The old tragic Necessity, which...furthers the sole apology for the intrusion of such anomalous figures [as Venuses and Cupids] into nature,—namely...that the artist was drunk with a passion for form which...vented itself in these fine extravagances,—no longer dignifies the chisel or the pencil.

ventilator, v. (1)

ET 5.85 5 [The English]...warm and ventilate houses.

ventilated, v. (2)

F 6.37 22 [Man's] food is cooked when he arrives;...the house ventilated;...Bost. 12.199 2 When one thinks of the enterprises that are attempted in the heats of youth...which have been so profoundly ventilated, but end in a protracted picnic...we see with new increased respect the solid, well...calculated scheme of these emigrants [to New England].

ventilation, n. (3)

DL 7.111 11 The progress of domestic living has been in cleanliness, in ventilation...

Supt. 10.178 13 The European civility, or that of the positive degree, is established by coal-mines, by ventilation, by irrigation and every skill...

EdAd 11.383 13...this energetic race [Americans] derive an unprecedented material power...from ventilation, from ice, ether, caoutchouc, and innumerable inventions and manufactures.

venting, v. (1)

PPr. 12.389 14...in all this glad and needful venting of his redundant spirits, [Carlyle] does yet, ever and anon, as if catching the glance of one wise man in the crowd...lance at him in clear level tone the very word!

ventrilustriqnt, n. (1)

Clnt 12.120 11...I value [talent] more...when the talent is...in harmony with the public sentiment of mankind. Such is the patriotism of Demosthenes, of Patrick Henry...strong by the strength of the facts themselves. Then the orator is still one of the audience, persuaded by the same reasons which persuade them; not a ventrilustriqnt, not a juggler.

vents, n. (2)

MN 1.209 3 The ends...are vents for the current of inward life which increases as it is spent.

Bhr. 6.191 8...when a man does not write his poetry it escapes by other vents through him, instead of the one vent of writing;

vents, v. (2)

Hsm1 2.247 21 I do not readily remember any poem, play, sermon, novel or oration that our press vents in the last few years, which goes to the same [light] tune.

MLit. 12.310 24...[the library of the Present Age] vents books that breathe of new morning.

venture, n. (2)

Tran 1.332 8 The sturdy capitalist...must set [his banking-house], at last...on a mass of unknown materials and solidity...which...goes spinning away, dragging bank and banker with it yet. And this wild balloon, in which his whole venture is embarked, is just a symbol of his whole state and faculty.

Chr2 10.94 24 Compare...all our private and personal venture in the world, with this deep of moral nature in which we lie.

venture, v. (13)

Comp 2.109 19 Nothing venture, nothing have.

Swm 4.101 20 The genius [of Swedenborg] which was...to...venture into the dim spirit-realm...began its lessons in quarries and forges...

GoW 4.266 21 If I were to compare action of a much higher strain with a...dim spirit-realm...began its lessons in quarries and forges...

ET14 5.259 3 Might I [Warren Hastings]...venture to prescribe bounds to the latitude of criticism, I should exclude...all rules drawn from the ancient...proportion;...Venus is proportion;...

PNR 4.87 7 The gods are [to Plato] the ideas...Venus is proportion;...ET1 5.7 24 [Landor] prefers the Venus to everything else...


Come 8.171 23 A lady of high rank, but of lean figure, had given the Countess Dulauloy the nickname of Le Grenadier tricolore, in allusion to her tall figure...as well as to her republican opinions; the Countess retaliated by calling Madame the Venus of the Pere-Lachaise...PPo 8.253 4...I heard the harp of the planet Venus, and it said in the early morning, I am the disciple of the sweet-voiced Hafiz!...Venuses, n. (1)

Art. 12.366 3 The old tragic Necessity, which lowers on the brows even of the Venuses and the Cupids of the antique...no longer dignifies the chisel or the pencil.

vena, n. (1)

FSLN 11.226 15 [Webster]...left, with much complacency we are told, the testament of his [7th of March] speech to the astonished State of Massachusetts, vera pro gratis;...veracity.

veracious, adj. (1)

Chr2 10.108 2...So far the religion is now where it should be. Persons are discriminated as honest, as veracious, as illuminated;

veracities, n. (1)

Carl 10.496 9...[Carlyle] thinks Oxford and Cambridge education indurates the young men...so that when they come forth of them, they say...we have gone through all the degrees, and are case-hardened against the veracities of the Universe;...veracity.

veracity, n. (16)

Pth 3.115 15...the value of genius to us is in the veracity of its report.

NR 3.230 24...universally, a good example of this social force is the veracity of language, which cannot be debauched.

UGM 4.3 10 The world is upheld by the veracity of good men...

UGM 4.10 8...a sober peace adheres to the mineral and botanic kingdoms, which, in the highest moments, comes up as the charm of nature...the veracity of angles.

ET7 5.117 1 Veracity derives from instinct...

ET7 5.117 14 'T is said that the wolf, who makes a cache of his prey and brings his fellows with him to the spot, if, on digging, it is not found, is instantly and unresistingly torn in pieces. English veracity seems to result on a sounder animal structure...

ET7 5.120 24...one cannot think this festival [of St. George in Montreal] fruitless, if, all over the world, on the 23rd of April, wherever two or three English are found, they meet to encourage each other in the nationality of veracity...

ET12 5.213 13...when you have settled it that the universities are moribund, out comes a poetical influence from the heart of Oxford...to give veracity to art and charm mankind...

ET14 5.232 13 This homeliness, veracity and plain style appear in the earliest extant [English literary] works and in the latest.

F 6.19 25 No picture of life can have any veracity that does not admit the odious facts.
veracity, n. (cont.)
by 6.294 25 Veracity first of all, and forever.
III 6.322 25 I look upon the simple and childish virtues of veracity and honesty as the root of all that is sublime in character.

PI 8.294 24 Veracity...is that which we require in poets...

PI 8.39 14 ...we demand of [the poet] what he demands of himself,—veracity, first of all.

PC 8.229 11 Men say, Ah! if a man could impart his talent, instead of his performance, what mountains of guineas would be paid? Yes, but in the measure of his absolute veracity he does impart it.

Bost 12.193 11 ...[the savage] goes muttering his rude ritual or mythology, which yet conceals some grand commandment; as courage, veracity, honesty.

Veracity, n. (1)
PI 8.294 14 Veracity.—I do not wish...to find that my poet is not partaker of the feast he spreads...

Veraguas [Veragua], Panama, (3)

Veracruz. Let them answer and say if they know where Veragua lies.

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verbe, n. (1)

2.157 3 have heard an experienced counsellor say that he never feared the effect upon a jury of a lawyer who does not believe in his heart that his client ought to have a verdict.

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verbiage, n. (1)

PLT 12.300 2 The world being thus put under the mind for verb and noun, the poet is he who can articulate it.

verbal, adj. (4)

ETI 5.10 10 From London...I went to Highgate, and wrote a note to Mr. Coleridge, requesting leave to pay my respects to him. It was near noon. Mr. Coleridge sent a verbal message that he was in bed, but if I would call after one o’clock he would see me.

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verdicts, n. (2)

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verge, n. (12)

AmS 1.102 8 ...whatesoever new verdict Reason...pronounces on the passing men and events of to-day,—this [the scholar] shall hear and promulgate.

LT 1.269 27 The fury with which the slave-trader defends every inch of...his howling auction-platform, is a trumpet...to...drive all neutrals...to listen.

Con 1.325 22...if they could give their verdict, [mankind] would say that [the intertemperate and covetous person’s] self-indulgence and his oppression deserved punishment from society....

YA 1.389 27...to stand for the private verdict against popular clamor is the office of the noble.

SR 2.49 7 ...[the boy] gives an independent, genuine verdict.

SR 2.62 10 The picture waits for my verdict;...

SL 2.154 4 They who make up the final verdict upon every book are not the partial and noisy readers of the hour when it appears.

SL 2.156 10 You think because you...have given no opinion on the times,...that your verdict is still expected with curiosity as a reserved wisdom.
verily, adv. (cont.)
Intl 8.338 24 On the borders of the grave, the wise man looks forward with equal elasticity of mind, or hope; and why not, after millions of years, on the verge of still newer existence?

HDC 11.84 15 If, at any time, in common with most of our towns, [our fathers] have carried this economy to the verge of a vice, it is to be remembered that a town is, in many respects, a financial corporation.

FSN 11.230 23 [Reasonably men] answered...that they saw plainly that all were joining to the utmost verge of licence...

v. 12.231 9...is there not something affecting in the spectacle of an old man [Michelangelo], on the verge of ninety years, carrying steadily onward...his poetic conceptions into progressive execution...

veridicus, n. (1)
ET7 5.117 24 Alfred...is called by a writer at the Norman Conquest, the truth-speaker. Alaricus veridicus.

veriest, adj. (4)
Cl 4.543 64...is the dissert for me is the veriest affection.

MMEm 10.419 11...I [Mary Moody Emerson] pass my youth, its last traces, in the veriest shades of ignorance...

War 11.172 20 I do not wonder at the dislike some of the friends of peace have expressed at Shakespeare. The veriest churl and Jacobin cannot resist the influence of the style and manners of these haughty lords.

verification, v. (1)
MAng 12.219 12 In art, Michael Angelo is himself but a document or verification of this maxim [Rien de beau que le vrai].

verify, v. (8)
Tran 1.358 26...it may not be without its advantage that we should now and then encounter rare and gifted men, to...verify our bearings from superior chronometers.

SwM 4.105 7 What was left for a genius of the largest calibre but to go over [his predecessors'] ground and verify and unite?

GoW 4.276 11 Take the most remarkable example that could occur of [Goethe's] tendency to verify every term in popular use.

Boks 7.190 1...there are books which are of that importance in a man's private experience as to verify for him the fables of Cornelius Agrippa...

Edc 10.145 4 This is the perpetual romance of new life...when [God] sees a poor desert houses a young soul...looking for something which is not there, but which ought to be there: the thought is dim but it is sure, and he casts about for means and masters to verify it...

SHr 10.441 21...[Samuel Holar] sometimes wearied his audience with the paraphernalia to qualify and verify his statements.

SMC 11.356 25 All sorts of men went to the [Civil] war...the village politician, who could now verify his newspaper knowledge...

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verifying, v. (6)
Hist 2.30 9 What the former age has epitomized into a formula or rule for manipulator convenience, [the mind] will lose all the good of verifying for itself, by means of the wall of that rule.

Hist 2.18 8 The trivial experience of every day is always verifying some old prediction to us...

ET11 5.192 27 Dismal anecdotes abound, verifying the gossip of the last generation, [of English] dukes served by bailiffs...

OA 7.329 18 An old scholar finds keen delight in verifying the impressive anecdotes and citations he has met with in miscellaneous reading and hearing all the years of youth.

Trag 12.412 8 The Egyptian sphinxes...have countenances expressive of complacency and repose...verifying the prismatic sentence of history on the permanence of that people, Their strength is to sit still.

verily, adv. (6)
LE 1.165 18 The hero is great by means of the predominance of the universal nature;...he has only to be forced to act, and it acts. All men...embrace the deed, with the heart, for it is verily theirs as much as his;...

Fdsp 2.196 18 The lover, beholding his maiden, half knows that she is not verily that which he worships;...

ShP 4.199 15 Is there at last in [the writer’s] breast a Delphi whereof to ask concerning any thought or thing, whether it be verily so, yea or nay?...
verse, n. (cont.)

Milti 12.258 7 [Milton says] In those vernal seasons of the year, when the air is calm and pleasant, it was an injury and suffreness against Nature not to go out and see her riches...

Vernons, n. (1)

With 6.96 10 Ages derive a culture from the wealth of...Townleys, Vernons and Pels, in England; or whatever great proprietors.

vero, adv. (1)

ET7 5.118 4 The mottos of [English] families are monitory proverbs, as...Vero nil verius, of the DeVeres.

vero, n. (1)

Nat 1.44 21 Omne verum vero consonat.

Veronese, Paul, n. (1)

ML II 12.325 8 It was with [Goethe] a favorite task to find a theory of every institution, custom, art, work of art, which he observed. Witness his explanation...of the coloring of Titian and Paul Veronese...

vers de societe, n. (3)

Sctt 11.464 23 [Scott] made no pretension to the lofty style of Spenser, or Milton, or Wordsworth. Compared with their purified songs...his were vers de societe.

Sctt 11.464 24 ...[Scott] had the skill proper to vers de societe...

EurB 12.365 19 [Wordsworth's] are such verses as in just a state of culture should be vers de societe...

Versailles, France, n. (4)

MN 1.203 14 Why should not then these messieurs of Versailles strut and plot for 'bour auditing and ribbons'.

Nat2 3.174 16 In [the stars'] soft glances I see what men strove to realize in some Versailles...

PPh 4.53 19 The Roman legion...the saoons of Versailles...may all be seen in perspective...

ACri 12.287 26 The sans-culottes at Versailles cried out, Let our little Mother Mirabeau speak!

versatile, adj. (7)

Pt1 3.31 25 ...when Aesop reports the whole catalogue of common daily relations through the masquerade of birds and beasts.--we take the cheerful hint of the immortality of our essence and its versatile habit and escapes...

Mrsl 3.124 18 The rulers of society must be...equal to their versatile office...

SwM 4.99 10 Such a boy [as Swedenborg]...goes...prying into...physiology, mathematics and anatomy, to find images fit for the measure of his versatile and capacious brain.

ET8 5.138 27 To understand the power of performance that is in their finest...in the versatile transcendent poets...one should see how English day-laborers hold out.

ET10 5.160 25 The wise, versatile, all-giving machinery makes chisels, roads, locomotives, telegraphs.

QO 8.184 23 So the sarcasm attributed to Baron Alderson upon Brougham, What a wonderful versatile mind has Brougham!!...if he only knew a little of law, he would know a little of everything.

Bost 12.183 7 ...it was remarked that insulary people are versatile and addicted to change...

versatility, n. (7)

UGM 4.16 27 We go to the gymnasia and the swimming-school to see the power and beauty of the body; there is the like pleasure and a higher benefit from witnessing intellectual feats of all kinds; as...the transmutations of the imagination, even versatility and concentration...

GoW 4.271 11 Goethe was the philosopher of this [modern] multiplicity,...able and happy to cope with this rolling miscellany of facts and sciences, and by his own versatility to dispose of them with ease:...

ET10 5.167 11 The incessant repetition of the same hand-work dwarfs the man, robs him of his strength, wit and versatility...

Supl 10.172 26 The arithmetic of Newton...the versatility of Julius Caesar..., are sure of commanding interest and awe in every company of men.

Chil 4.74 14 [Asian immigrants'] power of continuous labor, their versatility in adapting themselves to new conditions...are unlooked-for virtues.

Bost 12.185 8 ...if the character of the people [of Boston] has a larger range and greater versatility...perhaps they may thank their climate of extremes...

MAll 12.226 18 Versatility of talent in men of undoubted ability always awakens the liveliest interest...

verse, n. (59)

AmS 1.102 3 [The scholar] is to resist the vulgar prosperity that retrogrades ever to barbarism, always preserving and communicating...melodious verse. ...

LovI 2.177 16 The beats that have opened [the lover's] perceptions of natural beauty have made him love music and verse.

Int 2.338 7 ...a good sentence or verse remains fresh and memorable for a long time.

Int 2.338 19 ...I remember any beautiful verse for twenty years.

Pt1 3.8 10 I remember any beautiful verse for twenty years.

DH 5.187 11 If with light head erect I sing,/ Though all the Muses lend/ Their force,/ From my poor love of anything,/ The verse is weak and shallow as its source./

Oth 5.406 16 Only he despises the verse of Hafiz who is not himself by his fancy and his facility and grace in writing verse...

Lovers...is a translation of Martial's epigram on Hero and Leander...

Col1 8.253 13 Only he despises the verse of Hafiz who is not himself by nature noble.

Imp 8.268 4 If with light head erect I sing./ Though all the Muses lend their force./ From my poor love of anything./ The verse is weak and shallow as its source.

Imp 8.268 11 ...if with bended head I grope/ Listening behind me for my wit./ With faith superior to hope./ More anxious to keep back than forward/ Making my soul accomplice there/ Unto the flame my heart has lit./ Then will the verse forever wear./ Time cannot bend a line which God hath writ./ Inspiration, H. Thoreau.

Imp 8.283 3 I understand The Harbingers to refer to the signs of age and decay which [Herbert] detects in himself, not only in his constitution, but in his fancy and his facility and grace in writing verse...

Imp 8.295 7 A Greek epigram out of the anthology, a verse of Herrick or Lovelace, are in harmony both with sense and spirit.

Imp 8.295 14 You may read Chaucer, Shakspeare, Ben Jonson, Milton,—and Milton’s prose as his verse...

Schr 10.269 20 The poet writes his verse on a scrap of paper, and instantly the desire and love of all mankind take charge of it...
verses, n. (cont.)

Plu 10.298 2 ...though [Plutarch] never used verse, he had many qualities of the poet...  
Plu 10.299 5 A poet in verse or prose must have a sensuous eye...  
Plu 10.302 20 [Plutarch] has preserved for us a multitude of precious sentences, in prose or verse, of authors whose books are lost...  
Plu 10.318 10 ...wherever the Cid is relished, the legends of...Bonaparte, and Walter Scott’s Chronicles in prose or verse...there will Plutarch...sit as...the apotheosis of the Wagnerian...  
LLNE 10.351 17 it is not to be doubted but that in the reign of Attractive...all men speak in blank verse.

ShIr 10.448 5 ...I have heard that the only verse that [Samuel Hoar] was ever known to quote was the Indian rule: When the oaks are in the gray...  
Then, farmers, plant away...  
RBur 11.441 10 It was indifferent—they thought who saw him—whether [Burns] wrote verse or not...  
Shak 11.447 15 ...to us [The Saturday Club] a painful disappointment...that a well-known and honored compatriot, who first in Boston wrote elegant verse...Mr. Charles Sprague,—pleads the infinities of age as an absolute bar to his presence with us.

Scot 11.464 25 ...[Scott] had the...skill to fit his verse to his topic...Scot 11.466 21 In the number and variety of his characters [Scott] approaches Shakspeare. Other painters in verse or prose have thrown into literature a few type-figures; as Cervantes, D’Ange...  
PLT 12.43 17 There are times when the cawing of a crow...is more suggestive to the mind than the Yosemite gorge or the Vatican would be in another hour. In like mood an old verse, or certain words, gleam with rare significance.

CL 12.134 5 Keen ears can catch a syllable./ As if one spoke to another./ In that voice is tall, untamable./ And what the whispering grasses smother./ Wonderful verse of the gods./ Of one import, of varied tone;/...the hemlocks tall, untamable,/ And what the whispering grasses smother./ A poet in verse or prose must have a sensuous eye...Plu 10.299 5 the poet...  

PLT 12.49 10 any noble verses?  
Auld lang synes all around the earth have [Burns’s] verses been applied to!...  

ET1 5.257 3 ...if this religion is in the poetry, it raises us to some purpose, and we can well afford...want of popular tune in the verses.

Bhr 6.191 12 ...poets have often nothing poetical about them except their verses.

By 6.295 15 Burns writes a copy of verses and sends them to a newspaper, and the human race take charge of them that they shall not perish.  
WD 7.179 12 ...we do not listen with the best regard to the verses of a man who is only a poet...  
Boks 7.200 15 [Plutarch’s] memory is like the Isthmian Games...and you are stimulated and recruited by lyric verses...  
Boks 7.207 22 [Jonson] has written verses to or on all his notable contemporaries...

Clbs 7.218 19 It is told of Hafiz, that, when he had written a compliment to...  
PPO 8.239 21 Such [amatory] verses...will drive [Persian] warriors to the combat...

PPO 8.243 7 Gnomic verses...were always current in the East;...PPO 8.243 11 Gnomic verses...were always current in the East; and if the poem is long, it is only a string of unconnected verses.

PPO 8.243 20 Take, as specimens of these [Persian] gnomic verses, the following...

PPO 8.250 9 ...if you mistake [Hafiz] for a low rioter, he turns short on you with verses which express the poverty of sensual joys...PPO 8.251 21 It is told of Hafiz, that, when he had written a compliment to a handsome youth...the verses came to the ears of Timour in his palace...PPO 8.254 5 O Hafiz! speak not of thy need/ Are not these verses thine?/  
Then all the poets are agreed/ No man can less repine...PPO 8.256 28 The loving nightingale mourns;—cause enow for mourning:—/ Why envotes the bird the streaming verses of Hafiz?/ Know that a god bestowed on him eloquent speech./ PPO 8.257 3 The cedar, the cypress, the palm, the olive and fig-tree, the birds that inhabit them, and the garden flowers, are never wanting in these musky verses [of Hafiz].

Insp 8.294 14 I have heard from persons who had practiced in rhyming, that it was sufficient to set them on writing verses, to read any original poetry.

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TPar 11.286 27 ...[Theodore Parker’s] scholarship had made him a reader and quoter of verses.

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Mitt 12.252 23 We think we have heard the recitation of [Milton’s] verses by genius which found in them that which itself would say:...Mitt 12.263 5 [Milton’s] virtues remind us of what Plutarch said of Timoleon’s victories, that they resembled Homer’s verses, they ran so easy and natural.

Mitt 12.276 27 ...the genius and office of Milton were...to ascend by the aids of his learning and his religion...to a higher insight and more lively delineation of the heroic life of man. This was his poetry; whereof all his indignant pamphlets and all his soaring verses are only single cantos or detached stanzas.

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veserting, n. (1)  
Insp 8.282 21 ...in this poem [The Flower] [Herbert] says:—And now in age I bud again./ After so many deaths I live and write:/ I once more smell the dew and rain./ And relish versing/...

version, n. (11)  
Nat 1.41 26 ...every natural process is a version of a moral sentence.
Pt 3.25 18 ...herein is the legitimation of criticism, in the mind’s faith that the poems are a corrupt version of some text in nature with which they ought to be made to tally.

SwM 4.106 15 The thoughts in which [Swedeborg] lived were, the universality of each law in nature...the version or conversion of each into other, and so the correspondence of all the parts;...

ET15 5.271 7 Punch is equally an expression of English good sense, as the London Times. It is the comic version of the same sense.


GoW 4.275 10 The will of the pure runs down from them into other natures, as water runs down from a higher into a lower vessel.

Vespucci, Amerigo, n. (1)  
ET9 5.152 19 Amerigo Vespucci, the pickle-dealer at Seville...managed in this lying world to supplant Columbus...

vespertina, adj. (2)  
Nat 1.73 19 ...the knowledge of man is an evening knowledge, vespertina cognitio, but that of God is a morning knowledge...

Mem 12.94 23 Memory was called by the schoolmen vespertina cognitio, evening knowledge.

vesicles, n. (1)  
F 6.14 25 Lodged in the parent animal, [the vesicle] suffers changes which end in unsheathing miraculous capability in the unaltered vesicle...

vesicles, n. (1)  
F 6.14 19 ...all that the primary power or spasm operates is still vesicles, vesicles...

vesicle, n. (cont.)  
F 6.14 19...

vesicle, n. (4)  
F 6.14 14 All we know of the egg, from each successive discovery, is, another vesicle...

F 6.14 20 A vesicle in new circumstances...became an animal;...

F 6.14 21 ...a vesicle lodged in darkness, Oken thought, became animal;...
vested, adj. (cont.)

ET15 5.270 11 [The London Times’s] editors know better than to defend... English vested rights, on abstract grounds.

vestibule, n. (1)

MoS 4.172 4 The ground occupied by the skeptic is the vestibule of the temple.

vestige, n. (3)

Comp 2.93 16 ...in [Compensation] might be shown men...the present appearance of the soul of this world, clean from all vestige of tradition:... Ill 6.319 1 We are coming on the secret of a magic which sweeps out of men’s minds all vestige of theism and beliefs which they and their fathers held and were framed upon.

PI 8.5 13 I believe this conviction makes the charm of chemistry,--that we have the same avoirdupois matter in an alembic, without a vestige of the old form;

vestiges, v. (2)

Schr 10.271 11 There could always be traced...some vestiges of a faith in genius...

War 11.159 4 ...our American annals have preserved the vestiges of barbarous warfare down to more recent times.

Vestiges of...Creation [Rob (1)

EdAm 1.391 15 Here is the standing problem of Natural Science, and the merits of her great interpreters to be determined; the encyclopaedical Humboldt, and the intrepid generalizations collected by the author of the Vestiges of Creation [Robert Chambers].

vestment, n. (1)

No 3.1 5 A man conversing in earnest...will find that a material image...arises in his mind...which furnishes the vestment of the thought.

vestry, n. (2)

SwM 4.122 9 To the withered traditional church...[Svensenborg] let in nature again, and the worshipper, escaping from the vestry of verbs and tenses, is permitted to find himself a party to the whole of his religion.

EzRy 10.392 1 In debate, in the vestry of the Lyceum, the structure of [Ezra Ripley’s] sentences was admirable....

vests, v. (1)

Plu 10.302 11 We sail on [Plutarch’s] memory into the ports of every nation, enter into every private property, and do not stop to discriminate owners, but give him the praise of all. ’T is all Plutarch...and all property vests in this emperor.

vesture, n. (1)

PI 8.47 23 ...all of them shall wax old like a garment; as a vesture shalt thou change them...

Vesuvius, Mount, Italy, n. (2)

AmS 1.108 19 [The universal mind] is one central fire, which, flaming...new out of the throat of Vesuvius, illuminates the towers and vineyards of Naples.

Mrs1 3.144 12 ...here is...Signor Torre del Greco, who extinguished Vesuvius by pouring into it the Bay of Naples;...

Vesuvius, Mount, n. (1)

SMc 11.350 27 I shall say of this obelisk [the Concord Monument]...what Richter says of the volcano in the fair landscape of Naples: Vesuvius stands in this poem of Nature, and exalts everything, as war does the age.

veteran, adj. (1)

Cour 7.263 7 It is the veteran soldier, who, seeing the flash of the cannon, can step aside from the path of the ball.

veteran, n. (3)

SS 7.10 23 When a young barrister said to the late Mr. Mason, I keep my chamber to read law,...Read law! replied the veteran, ’t is in the court-room you must read law.

Cour 7.272 6 Heroic women offer themselves as nurses of the brave veteran.

OA 7.328 10 What to the youth is only a guess or a hope, is in the veteran a OA 7.328 10 veteran.

veterans, n. (2)

Mrs1 3.125 2 My gentleman...will...outgeneral veterans in the field...

SMc 11.366 10 The regiment [Fifty-ninth Massachusetts] being formed of veterans, and in fields requiring great activity and exposure, suffered extraordinary losses:...

veto, n. (1)

Exp 3.54 8 Temperament is the veto or limitation-power in the constitution...

vex, v. (1)

Hsm1 2.246 25 Soph. Why should I grieve or vex for being sent/ To them I ever loved the best?...

vexation, n. (6)

ET9 5.148 18 A man’s personal defects will commonly have, with the rest of the world, precisely that importance which they have to himself. If he makes light of them, so will other men. We all find in these a convenient metre of character, since a little man would be ruined by the vexation.

DL 7.103 18 [The nestler’s] unadorned lamentations when he lifts up his voice on high, or, more beautiful, the sobbing child,--the face all liquid grief, as he tries to swallow his vexation,--soften all hearts to pity...

PL 8.7 12 I wish to bring home to my children and my friends copies of these admirable forms [Michelangelo’s sibyls and prophets], which I can find in the shops of the engravers; but I do not wish the vexation of owning them.

CPL 11.503 2 There is no hour of vexation which on a little reflection will not find diversion and relief in the library.

vexations, n. (6)

SL 2.131 21 Neither vexations nor calamities abate our trust.

GoW 4.263 12 Vexatious and a tempest of passion only fill [the writer’s] soul...

Schr 10.286 9 The scholar must be ready for...many vexations.

MIMem 10.401 22 Every word [Mary Moody Emerson] writes about this farm (Elm Waterford), her dealings and vexations about it...interest like a romance...

CPL 11.503 2 ...when you sprain your mind, by gloomy reflection on your failures and vexations, you come to have a bad opinion of life.

MAnGl 12.236 14 The combined desire to fulfil, in everlasting stone, the conceptions of his mind, and to complete his worthy offering to Almighty God, sustained [Michelangelo] through numberless vexations with unbroken spirit.

vexatious, adj. (2)

Gts 3.159 10 ...it is always so pleasant to be generous, though very vexatious to pay debts.

PI 8.68 27 Vexatious to find poets, who by excellence the thinking and speaking of the world, deficient in truth of intellect and of affection.

vexed, adj. (2)

Ams 1.104 12 It is a shame to [the scholar]...if he seek a temporary peace by the divergence of his thoughts from politics or vexed questions...

PPh 4.41 9 This range of Plato instructs us what to think of the vexed question concerning his reputed works...

vexed, v. (6)

SL 2.133 17 ...the question is everywhere vexed when a noble nature is commended, that the man is not better who strives with temptation.

Hsm1 2.246 24 Val. But art not grieved nor vexed to leave thy life thus?/ NR 3.225 23 ...on seeing the smallest arc we complete the curve; and when the curtain is lifted from the diagram which it seemed to veil, we are vexed to find that no more was drawn than just that fragment of an arc which we first beheld.

UGM 4.21 21 I go to Boston or New York and run up and down on my affairs: they are sped, but so is the day. I am vexed by the recollection of this price I have paid for a trifling advantage.

F 6.45 17 ...as every man is...vexed by his own disease, this checks all his activity.

TPar 11.289 12 One fault [Theodore Parker] had, he...sometimes vexed [his friends] with the importunity of his good opinion...

vexes, v. (1)

Plu 10.300 6 ...though Plutarch is as plain-spoken [as Montaigne], his moral sentiment is always pure. What better praise has any writer received than he whom Montaigne finds frank in giving things, not words, dryly adding, it vexes me that he is so exposed to the spoil of those that are conversant with him.

vexing, v. (1)

LT 1.277 2 The young men who have been vexing society for these last years with regenerative methods seem to have made this mistake:...

viands, n. (2)

Farm 7.149 8 As [the farmer] nursed his Thanksgiving turkeys on bread and milk, so he will pamper his peaches and grapes on the viands they like best.

Cbs 7.248 11 Plutarch, Xenophon and Plato, who have celebrated each a banquet of their set, have given us next to no data of the viands;...

Viaasa [Vyasas], n. (3)

Nat 1.58 12 [Religion] does that for the unschooled, which philosophy does for Berkeley and V isa.

PC 8.216 5 All the transcendent writers and artists of the world,—’t is doubtful who they were, they are lifted so fast into mythology; Homer, Menu, V isa.

PC 8.216 9 The early names are too typical...Viasa, compiler;...

vibrate, v. (5)

DSA 1.133 17 ...when I vibrate to the melody and fancy of a poem; I see beauty that is to be desired.

OS 2.294 2 ...every sound that is spoken over the round world, which thou raughtest to hear, will vibrate on thine ear!

PI 8.16 5 ...the sole question is how many strokes vibrate on this mystic string,—how many diameters are drawn quite through from matter to spirit;...
vibrate, v. (cont.)
Mem 12.103 22...confined now in populous streets you beheld again the green fields, the shadows of the gray birches; by the solitary river...vibrate anew to the tenderness and dainty music of the poetry your boyhood fed upon.
MLit 12.331 23 Poetry is with Goethe thus external...but the Muse never assails those thunder-tones which cause to vibrate the sun and the moon...
vibrated, v. (1)
Bty 6.304 23 There are no days in life so memorable as those which vibrate to some stroke of the imagination.
vibrating, adj. (1)
SR 2.47 12 Trust thyself: every heart vibrate to that iron string.
CInt 12.119 12 Value dearly the poet who knows his art so well that, when his voice vibrate, it fills the hearer with sympathetic song...

vibration, n. (3)
Grts 8.302 24 Who can doubt the potency of an individual mind, who sees the shock given to torpid races...by Mahomet; a vibration propagated over Asia and Africa.
CInt 12.119 15 I value dearly the poet who knows his art so well that, when his voice vibrate, it fills the hearer with sympathetic song, just as a powerful note of an organ sets all tuned strings in its neighborhood in accordant vibration.
MLit 12.254 22...we think it impossible to recall one in those countries [England, France, Germany] who communicates the same vibration of hope, of self-reverence, of piety, of delight in beauty, which the name of Milton awakens.

vibrations, n. (5)
SpH 4.203 1 Ben Jonson...had no suspicion of the elastic fame whose first vibrations [Shakespeare] was attempting.
Wth 6.105 10 If the Rothschilds at Paris do not accept bills...landlords are shot down in Ireland. The police-records attest it. The vibrations are presently felt in New York, New Orleans and Chicago.
Art 2.43 23 The basis of music is the qualities of the air and the vibrations of sonorous bodies.
Suc 7.299 13 Does that deep-toned bell...render to you nothing but acoustic vibrations?
PLT 12.32 20 The air rings with sounds, but only a few vibrations can reach our tympanum.

Vicar of Wakefield [Oliver (1)]
PI 8.43 12 I have heard that the Germans think...that Goldsmith’s title to the name of poet...is derived from the Vicar of Wakefield.
vicarious, adj. (2)
Comp 2.112 12 The terror of cloudless noon...the instinct which leads every generous soul to impose on itself tasks of a noble asceticism and vicarious virtue, are the tremblings of the balance of justice through the heart and mind of man.
Swè 10.195 9 The new saint gloried in infirmities. Who or what was he?
His rise and his recovery were vicarious.

vice, n. (61)
LE 1.186 12...the vice of the times and the country is an excessive pretension...
MR 1.233 10 That is the vice,—that no one feels himself called to act for man.
LT 1.280 15 I am not mortified by our vice....
Con 1.298 9...[conservatism] must saddle itself with the mountainous load of the violence and vice of society.
Con 1.319 15 Sickness gets organized as well as health, the vice as well as the virtue.
SR 2.58 24 Men imagine that they communicate their virtue or vice only by overt actions....
SR 2.58 25 Men...do not see that virtue or vice emit a breath every moment.
Comp 2.115 25 The league between virtue and nature engages all things to assume a hostile front to vice.
Comp 2.121 6 Vice is the absence or departure of [Essence, or God].
Comp 2.121 17...the criminal adheres to his vice and contumacy...
SL 2.141 26 It is the vice of our public speaking that it has not abandoned.
SL 2.150 9 [A man’s] vice glasses his eye...
OS 2.367 4...our vice is habitual.
OS 2.258 14 In these instances [the scholar and author] the intellectual gifts do not make the impression of virtue, but almost of vice...
Chri 3.98 14 Our proper vice takes form in one or another shape, according to the sex, age, or temperament of the person...
Poll 3.209 16 The vice of our leading parties in this country...is that they do not plant themselves on the deep and necessary grounds to which they are respectively entitled...
Pnr 4.83 24 Plato affirms the coincidence of science and virtue: for vice can never know itself and virtue, but virtue knows both itself and vice.
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vice, n. (cont.)
SwM 4.134 21 The vice of Swedenborg’s mind is its theologic determination.
MoS 4.165 22...[says Montaigne,] I find that the best virtue I have has in it some tincture of vice....
MoS 4.175 11...though philosophy extirpates bugbears, yet it supplies the natural checks of virtue, and polarity to the soul.
ET14 5.253 6 I fear the same fault [lack of inspiration] lies in [English] science, since they have known how to make it repulsive and beweave nature of its charm;—though perhaps...the vice attaches to many more than to British physicists.
F 6.10 4...sometimes...the family vice is drawn off in a separate individual and the others are proportionally relieved.
F 6.17 19...when a man...is ground to powder by the vice of his race;—he is to rally on his relation to the Universe...
Pow 6.60 21...the torpid artist seeks inspiration at any cost, by virtue or by vice.
Wsp 6.211 8 See what allowance virtue finds in the respectable and well-conditioned class.
Wsp 6.212 21 It has been charged that a want of sincerity in the leading men is a vice general throughout American society.
II 6.325 6 Fooled thou must be, though wisest of the wise/Then be the fool of virtue, not of vice./
SS 7.6 21 Even Swedenborg...who reprobrates to weariness the danger and vice of pure intellect, is constrained to make an extraordinary exception: There are also angels who do not live consociated....
Art 7.51 22 If the earth and sea conspire with virtue more than vice,—so do the masterpieces of art.
DL 7.109 20 That our expenditure and our character are twain, is the vice of society.
DL 7.122 24...the vice of our housekeeping is that it does not hold man sacred.
DL 7.122 25 The vice of government, the vice of education, the vice of religion, is one with that of private life.
DL 7.122 26 The vice of government, the vice of education, the vice of religion, is one with that of private life.
PI 8.69 9 Faust abounds in the disagreeable. The vice is prurient, learned, Parisian.
PPP 8.235 2 Go transmute crime to wisdom, learn to stem/ The vice of Japhet by the thought of Shem./
Grts 8.302 3 What anecdotes of any man do we wish to hear or read? Only the best. Certainly not those in which he was degraded to the level of dulness or vice....
Chr 10.92 24...we sat it...with Vauvenargues, the mercenary sacrifice of the public good to a private interest is the eternal stamp of vice.
Chr 2.10.14 17 There is no vice that has not skulked behind [the false religions].
Edc 1.144 10 Let [the child] find you so true to yourself that you are the irreconcilable hater of his vice....
Edc 1.151 26 If [the young man] has his own vice, he has its correlative virtue...
Edc 1.153 14...the gentle teacher, who wished to be a Providence to youth...knows as much vice as the judge of a police court....
Prch 10.227 26 [Cudworth’s, More’s, Bunyan’s] purpose is as real as Dante’s sentiment and hatred of vice.
Plu 10.299 9...[Plutarch] is tolerant even of vice, if he finds it genial;...
Plu 10.308 25 ‘T is a temptation, not an eclecticism, which makes [Plutarch] adverse to the severe Stoic, or the Gymnosophist, or Diogenes, or any other extremist. That vice of theirs shall not hinder him from citing any good word they chance to drop.
Thor 10.455 10 [Thoroue]...never had a vice in his life.
HDC 11.84 15 If, at any time, in common with most of our towns, [our fathers] have carried this economy to the verge of a vice, it is to be remembered that a town is, in many respects, a financial corporation.
TPar 11.288 26 The public good to a private interest is the eternal stamp of vice.
TPar 11.288 26 The vice charged against America is the want of sincerity in leading men.
Scot 11.467 7...[Scott] had no insincerity, or vice, or blemish.
FRep 11.543 11 No monopoly must be fostered in...no coward compromise conceded to a strong partner. Every one of these is the seed of vice, war and national disorderization.
PLT 12.9 10...it is a great vice in all countries, the sacrifice of scholars to the public good...
TPar 11.288 26 The public good to a private interest is the eternal stamp of vice.
THor 10.455 10 [Thoroue]...never had a vice in his life.
vicious, adj. (cont.)

DL 7.1162 12...this voice of communities and ages, Give us wealth and the good household shall exist, is vicious...

Bkrs 215 20...Bono Jane Eyre] answered in regard to a vicious marriage will always be treated according to the habit of the party. PerF 10.875 25...the courts snatch...at any vicious form of law to rule [the moral sentiment] out;

Supl 10.170 18 [The guest’s] health was drunk with some acknowledgment of illustrious distinguishings to both countries, and followed by nine cold hurrahs. There was the vicious superlative.

Plu 10.320 15 Professor Goodwin is a silent benefactor to the book [Plutarch’s Morals], wherever I have compared the editions. I did not know how careless and vicious in parts the old book was...

LLNE 10.350 13...the good Fourier knew what those creatures [the hyaena, the jackal, the gnat, the bug, the flea] should have been, had not the mould slipped, through the bad state of the atmosphere; caused no doubt by the precious insipidities of imperable fluids.

FSLC 11.210 26 [Massachusetts] must follow no vicious examples.

FRep 11.518 12...liberal congresses and legislatures ordain...equivocal, interested and vicious measures.

FRep 11.528 1 Our institutions, of which the town is the unit, are educational.... The result appears...in the voice of the public even when irregular and vicious...

CInt 12.122 8...it happens often that the wellbred and refined...are more vicious and malignant than the rude country people...

MLit 12.330 23 MLit 12.325 13 In [Carlyle’s] books the vicious conventions of writing are vicious and malignant than the rude country people...

MLit 12.314 18 Nor need a man have a vicious subjectiveness because he deals in egotism. Nor need a man have a vicious subjectiveness because he deals in...vicious and malignant than the rude country people...

EGam 11.220 18 Especially when a mind of powerful method has instructed...vicious and malignant than the rude country people...

EGam 11.218 18 We adorn the victim [of education] with manual skill...

ET5 5.75 11 Last of all the Norman or French-Dane arrived [in England], and formally conquered, harried and ruled the kingdom. A century later it came out that the Saxon...had managed to make the victim speak the language and accept the law and usage of the victim;

ETol 5.170 9 [England] too is in the stream of fate, one victim more in a common catastrophe.

F 6.114 14 Who meets [a man], or who meets [a woman], in the street, sees that they are ripe to be each other’s victim.

F 6.47 14...when a man is the victim of his fate...he is to rally on his relations to the Universe.

Ctr 6.138 12 If you are the victim of your doing, who cares what you do?

Bhr 6.184 9 [of every two persons who meet on any affair]...one instantly perceives...that his will comprehends the other’s will...and he has only to appeal to his courteous and furnish good-natured reasons to his victim to cover up the chain, lest he be shaken into resistance.

Imp 3.237 12 I find men victims of illusion in all parts of life.

SS 7.15 24...let us not be the victims of words.

PIL 7.138 10 All men keep the farm in reserve as an asylum...or a solitude, if they do not succeed in society. And who knows how many glances of remorse are turned this way...from the victims of idleness and pleasure?

PIL 7.265 11...it is possible that the beholders suffer more keenly than the victims.

PC 8.227 19 In our daily intercourse, we...become the victims of our own ardent impulses.

LLNE 10.361 15...there was immense hope in these young people [at Brook Farm]. There was nobleness; there were self-sacrificing victims who compensated for the levity and rashness of their companions.

HDC 11.74 26 A head-stone and a foot-stone, on this bank of the river, mark the place where these first victims [of the American Revolution] lie.
victories, n. (cont.)

EWI 11.110 17 In consequence of the dangers of the [slave] trade growing out of the act of abolition, ships were built...with a frightful disregard of the comfort of the victims they were destined to transport.

EWI 11.134 18...if, most unhappily, the ambitious class of young men and political men have found out that these neglected victims are poor and without weight...then let the citizens in their primary capacity take up [the necessary] cause of the very ground.

Wom 11.417 10 In all [literature], the body of the joke is one, namely...to describe [women] as victims of temperament;... Wom 11.418 7 [Women] are victims of the finer temperament. II 12.80 14 Why should we be...the victims of our own works...? CInt 12.117 14 Few men wish to know how the thing really stands, what is the law of it without reference to persons. Other men are victims of their means...

Erich 12.377 14 Of the tales of fashionable life, by far the most agreeable and the most efficient was Vivian Grey. Young men were and still are the readers and victims.

victims, n. (1)

Grts 8.299 1 No fate, save by the victim’s fault, is low. / For God hath writ all dooms magnificent, / So guilt not traverses his tender will. / II 12.290 7...[the Moral Sentiment] rides the stormy eloquence of the senate, sole victor;...

Comp 2.108 2...when the Thasians erected a statue to Theagenes, a victor in the games, one of his rivals went to it by night and endeavored to throw it down... Fdsp 2.202 4...he alone is victor who has truth enough in his constitution to preserve the delicacy of his beauty from the wear and tear of [Time, Want, Danger].

ET 5.75 9 Last of all the Norman or French-Dane arrived [in England], and formally conquered, harried and ruled the kingdom. A century later it came out that the Saxons...had managed to make the victor speak the language and accept the law and usage of the victor;... SA 8.931 1 In this art of conversation, Woman, if not the queen and the victor, is the lawgiver.

Res 8.147 1...one man whose eye commands the end in view and the means by which it can be attained, is...victor over all mankind who do not see the issue and the means.

MoL 10.253 22 Pytheas of Aegina was victor in the Pancratium of the boys...

ACri 12.300 23 Pindar when the victor in a race by mules offered him a trifling present, pretended to be hurt at thought of writing on demi-asses.

AgMs 12.359 2 As I drew near this brave laborer [Edmund Hosmer] in the midst of his own acres, I could not help feeling for him the highest respect. Here is the Caesar, the Alexander of the soil—not like Napoleon, hero of sixty battles, but of six thousand, and out of every one he has come victor;

Victoria, of England, n. (1)
PPr 12.384 16 It is plain that...all the great classes of English society must read [ Carlyle’s Past and Present], even those whose existence it proscribes. Poor Queen Victoria.—poor Sir Robert Peel;...

Victoria regia, n. (1)

Thor 10.468 7 [Thor][eau]...told me that he expected to find yet the Victoria regia among our Concord.

victories, n. (31)

MR 1.240 9 Knowledge, Virtue, Power are the victories of man over his necessities...

MR 1.251 5 Every great and commanding moment in the annals of the world is the triumph of some enthusiasm. The victories of the Arabs after the victory of the Suez...is the triumph of some enthusiasm. The victories of the Arabs after the victory of the Suez...

SR 2.59 23 What makes the majesty of the heroes of the senate and the field, which so fills the imagination? The consciousness of a train of great...days and victories behind.

SL 2.133 24 Knowledge, Virtue, Power are the victories of man over his weaknesses;...

SL 2.133 25 If the London Times would cleave to the right the least of its victories would be to give to England a new millennium of beneficent power.

Pow 6.72 13...the victories of character are instant,...
victoriously, adv. (1)  ET12 5.210 15 I looked over the Examination Papers of the year 1848, for the various scholarships and fellowships [at Oxford]... containing the tasks which many competitors had victoriously performed...

victors, n. (2)  FSLC 11.178 2 The Eternal Rights/ Victors over daily wrongs/ Awful victors, they misuse/ Whom they will destroy...

victory, n. (30)  DSA 1.149 16 ...[Massena] put on terror and victory as a robe.

victory, n. (cont.)  Bty 6.301 6 If a man...can organize victory...’t is no matter whether his nose is parallel to his spine...

victory, n. (cont.)  WR 16.164 14 Every victory over matter ought to recommend to man the worth of his nature.

victory, n. (cont.)  CLbs 7.233 3 ...there are the gladiators, to whom [conversation] is always a battle; ’t is no matter on which side, they fight for victory;...

victory, n. (cont.)  CLbs 7.237 2 ...though they know that there is in the speaker a degree...of insincerity and of talking for victory, yet the existence of character...is felt by the frivolous.

victory, n. (cont.)  Sue 7.287 4 I don’t know but we and our race elsewhere set a higher value on wealth, victory and coarse superiority of all kinds, than other men...

victory, n. (cont.)  Sue 7.287 11 The ancient Norse ballads describe [the Norseman] as afflicted with this inextinguishable thirst of victory.

victory, n. (cont.)  Sue 7.288 20 We are not scrupulous. What we ask is victory, without regard to the cause;...

victory, n. (cont.)  SA 8.175 17 Must we always talk for victory...

victory, n. (cont.)  Elo2 8.117 2 ...[the orator] gains his victory by prophecy, where [the people] expected repetition.

victory, n. (cont.)  Res 8.137 16 I am benefited by every observation of a victory of man over Nature.

victory, n. (cont.)  QO 8.184 17 ...a lady having expressed in his presence a passionate wish to witness a great victory, [Wellington] replied: Madam, there is nothing so dreadful as a great victory,—excepting a great defeat.

victory, n. (cont.)  QO 8.184 19 ...a lady having expressed in his presence a passionate wish to witness a great victory, [Wellington] replied: There is nothing so dreadful as a great victory,—excepting a great defeat.

victory, n. (cont.)  PC 8.226 2 The sublime point of experience is the value of a sufficient man. Cube this value by the meeting of two such...who understand and support each other, and you have organized victory.

victory, n. (cont.)  Art 10.58 11 ...a hero’s...success is made up of failures, because he experiments and ventures every day...defeated the all the time and yet to victory born.

victory, n. (cont.)  PerF 10.78 27 The power...of enduring defeat and of gaining victory by defeat is one of these [mental] forces which never loses its charm.

victory, n. (cont.)  PerF 10.83 7 And so, one step higher, when [the susceptible man] comes into the realm of sentiment and will. He sees...the victory of love...

victory, n. (cont.)  Chr2 10.109 24 We boast the triumph of Christianity over Paganism, meaning the victory of the spirit over the senses...

victory, n. (cont.)  Chr2 10.122 2 To a well- principled man existence is victory.

victory, n. (cont.)  Edcl 10.127 9 Victory over things is the office of man.

victory, n. (cont.)  SovE 10.189 21 Savage war gives place to that of Turenne and Wellington, which has limitations and a code. This war again gives place to the finer quarter...property, where the victory is wealth and the defeat poverty.

victory, n. (cont.)  SovE 10.203 8 [Our religion] visits us only on some exceptional and ceremonial occasion...perhaps on a sublime national victory or a peace.

victory, n. (cont.)  MoL 10.249 19 The intellectual man lives in perpetual victory.

victory, n. (cont.)  Thor 10.456 3 [Thereau]...required a little sense of victory...to call his powers into full exercise.

victory, n. (cont.)  HDC 11.59 14 ...[the red man] may fire a farm-house, or a village; but...in the first blast of [the white men’s] trumpet we already hear the flourish of victory.

victory, n. (cont.)  EWI 11.141 15 In 1791, Mr. Wilberforce announced to the House of Commons, We have already gained one victory; we have obtained for these poor creatures [West Indian negroes] the recognition of their human nature.

victory, n. (cont.)  War 11.152 11 Not only every tribe has war-gods, religious festivals in victory, but religious wars.

victory, n. (cont.)  FSLN 11.235 4 To make good the cause of Freedom, you must draw off from all foolish trust in others. You must be...the charter, the battle and the victory.

victory, n. (cont.)  FSLN 11.235 18 The army of unright is encamped from pole to pole, but the road of victory is known to the just.

victory, n. (cont.)  ACiv 11.310 1...it is the maxim of history that victory always falls at last where it ought to fall...


victory, n. (cont.)  EPro 11.320 8 With a victory like this [The Emancipation Proclamation], we can stand many disasters.

victory, n. (cont.)  AlLin 11.337 21 There is a serene Providence which rules the fate of nations, which...conquers alike by what is called defeat or by what is called victory...
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view, n. (cont.)
PLT 12.62 7 The measure of mental health is the disposition to find good everywhere, good and order, analogy, health and benefit,—the love of truth, tenderness to be in the right, fighter for victory...

II 12.77 8 I think this pathetic,—not to have any wisdom at our own terms, not to have any power of organizing victory.

CL 12.136 8...the necessity of exercise and the nomadic instinct are always stirring the wish to travel, and in the spring and summer, it commonly gets the victory.

Bost 12.203 2 The theology and the instinct of freedom that grew here [in Massachusetts] in the dark in serious men furnished a certain rancor which...fed the party and carried it...to victory.

WSL 12.344 21 [Landor]...serenely enjoys the victory of Nature over fortune.

EurB 12.372 9 Fortune will still have her part in every victory...
Let 12.402 12 A new perception...is a victory won to the living universe from Chaos and Old Night...

Victory, n. (1)
War 11.149 4 The archangel Hope! Looks to the azure cope./ Waits through dark ages for the morn./ Defeated day by day, but unto Victory born.

victuals, n. (1)
Exp 3.59 21 Nature hates peeping, and our mothers speak her very sense when they say, Children, eat you victuals, and say no more of it.

videlicet, adv. (1)
SwM 4.113 18 Ossa videlicet e paullis atque minitis/ Ossibus sic et de paullis atque minitis/ Visceribus viscus gigni, sanguenque creari/ Sanguinis inter se multiis coeuntibus guttis;

videlles, n. (1)
II 12.78 9 The ideal is as far ahead of the videttes of the van as it is of the rear.

vie, v. (1)
Bhr 6.178 18 There is no nicety of learning sought by the mind which the eyes do not vie in acquiring.

Vienna, Austria, n. (8)
Con 1.311 16 Would you have...preferred your freedom on a heath...to this world of Rome...and Vienna...
SL 2.145 20...Napoleon sent to Vienna M. de Narbonne...
Nat 2.3.191 19...Boston, London, Vienna, and now the governments generally of the world, are cities and governments of the rich...

GoW 4.276 21...[Goethe] flies at the throat of this imp...He shall be real;...he shall dress like a gentleman...and be well initiated in the life of Vienna and of Heidelberg in 1820...


NS 7.4 24 [My friend] went to Vienna, to Smyrna, to London.
PpO 8.237 2 To Baron von Hammer Purgstall, who died in Vienna in 1856, we owe our best knowledge of the Persians.

Let 12.393 1 When a railroad train shoots through Europe every day from Berlin to Vienna, from Vienna to Constantinople, it cannot stop every twenty or thirty miles at a German custom-house...

Vienna, Congress of, n. (1)
ET9 5.146 26...so help him God! [the Englishman] will...impose Wapping on the Congress of Vienna...

vies, v. (3)
ET9 5.161 2 Steam twines huge cannon into wreaths...and vies with the volcanic forces which twisted the strata.

WD 7.159 12 Why need I speak of steam...which...vies with the forces which upheaved and doubled over the geologic strata?

FR 11.519 1...each aspirant for power vies with his rival which can stoop lowest...

Vieira, Francois, n. (1)
Sh P 4.203 16...I find, among [Wotton’s] correspondents and acquaintances...Vieira, Albericus Gentilis...

view, n. (102)
Nat 1.35 21 A new interest surprises us, whilst, under the view now suggested, we contemplate the fearful extent and multitude of objects...

Nat 1.36 1 In view of the significance of nature, we arrive at once at a new fact, that nature is a discipline.

Nat 1.49 16 In [the senses’ and the unrenewed understanding’]s view man and nature are indissolubly joined.

Nat 1.50 20 The least change in our point of view gives the whole world a pictorial air.

Nat 1.59 16 Culture inverts the vulgar view of nature...

Nat 1.59 25...[the ideal theory] presents the world in precisely that view which is most desirable to the mind.

Nat 1.59 26 [The ideal theory] is...the view which...philosophy and virtue, take.

Nat 1.64 17 This [spiritual] view...carries upon its face the highest certainty of truth.

Nat 1.69 25 In view of this half-sight of science, we accept the sentence of Plato, that poetry comes nearer to vital truth than history.

view, n. (cont.)
AmS 1.84 10 In this view of him, as Man Thinking, the theory of [the scholar’s] office is contained.

AmS 1.108 8...we have come up with the point of view which the universal mind took through the eyes of one scribe;...

DSA 1.122 22 A man in the view of absolute goodness, adores, with total humility.

DSA 1.128 18 I shall endeavor to discharge my duty to you on this occasion, by pointing out two errors in [the Christian church’s] administration, which daily appear more gross from the point of view we have just now taken.

DSA 1.130 9 In this point of view we become sensible of the first defect of historical Christianity.

LE 1.160 26 In view of these students, the soul seems to whisper, There is a better way than this indolent learning of another.

LE 1.161 19...the most hopeless, in view of these radiant facts [Plato, Milton, Shakspeare], man, may now theorize and pray.

LE 1.166 22 The view I have taken of the resources of the scholar, presupposes a subject as broad.

LE 1.171 25...the first observation you make...may open a new view of nature and of man...

MN 1.204 24...the didactic morals of self-denial and strife with sin, are in the view we are constrained by our constitution to take of the fact seen from the platform of action;...

LT 1.287 6...it is only when surveyed from inferior points of view that great varieties of character appear.

LT 1.290 11...men seem to fear and to shun [the Moral Sentiment] when it comes barely to view in our immediate neighborhood.

Con 1.320 2 Conservatism takes as low a view of every part of human action and passion.

YA 1.365 9...prudent men have begun to see that every American should be educated with a view to the values of land.

Hist 2.8 22...[each man] must transfer the point of view from which history is commonly read...to himself.

SR 2.68 4...when [children] come into the point of view which those had who uttered these sayings, they understand them...

SR 2.77 18 Prayer is the contemplation of the facts of life from the highest point of view.

SL 2.149 1...comes at last to be faithfully represented by every view you take of his circumstances.

Lov 2.170 27...it is to be hoped that...we may attain to that inward view of the law which shall describe a truth ever young and beautiful.

Cir 2.312 3 The use of literature is to afford us a platform whence we may command a view of our present life...

Cir 2.313 5 We have the same need to command a view of the religion of the world.

Exp 3.54 13 On its own level, or in view of nature, temperament is final.

Exp 3.78 25 Especially the charms that spring from love seem right and fair from the actor’s point of view...

Exp 3.79 13 Saints are sad, because they behold sin...from the point of view of the conscience....

PolI 3.203 12...in the other case, of patrimony, the law makes an ownership which will be valid in each man’s view according to the estimate which he sets on the public tranquillity.

NR 3.232 21 I am very much struck in literature by the appearance that one person wrote all the books;...but there is such equality and identity both of judgment and point of view in the narrative that it is plainly the work of one all-seeing, all-hearing gentleman.

NR 3.247 21...if there could be any regulation...that a man should never leave his point of view without sound of trumpet.

UGM 4.33 26 The genius of humanity is the right point of view of history.

PPB 4.63 6 [Dialectic] is of that rank [said Plato] that no intellectual man will be educated with a view to the values of land.

Gow 4.283 18 However excellent [Goethe’s] sentence is, he has somewhat better in view.

ETT 5.121 11 [The English] are like ships with too much head on to come quickly about, nor will prosperity or even adversity be allowed to shake their habitual view of conduct.

ETT 5.169 18 Such a wealth has England earned, ever new, bounteous and augmenting. But the question recurs, does she take the step beyond, namely to the wise use, in view of the supreme wealth of nations?

ETT 5.169 21 We estimate the wisdom of nations by seeing what they did with their surplus capital. And, in view of these injuries, some compensation has been attempted in England.

ETT 5.228 16 The English Church, undermined by German criticism...was led logically back to Romanism. But that was an element which only hot heads could breathe: in view of the educated class, generally, it was not a fact to front the sun;...
view, n. (cont.)

ET14 5.243 3 ...[the Elizabethan age was] a period almost short enough to justify Ben Jonson’s remark on Lord Bacon...About his time, and within his life, we have been told the wits that could honor a nation, or help statesman.

ET14 5.254 6 [Natural science in England] stands in strong contrast with the genius of the Germans, those semi-Greeks, who...by means of their height of view, preserve their enthusiasm and think for Europe.

ET15 5.271 10 Many of [Punch’s] caricatures...will convey to the eye in an instant the popular imagination, which was taken of each turn of public affairs.

ET16 5.287 23 ...I insisted that the manifest absurdiy of the view to

ET16 5.287 23...English feasibility could make no difference to a gentleman...F 6.23 18...it is wholesome to man to look not at Fate, but the other way: the present view is the other.

Wth 6.122 18 When a citizen...comes out and buys land in the country, his first thought is to a fine outlook from his windows; his library must command a western view...

Art2 7.47 19 In view of these facts, I say that the power of Nature predominates over the human will in all works of even the finest arts.

Art2 7.51 4...we arrive at this conclusion, which I offer as a confirmation of the whole view, that the delight which a work of art affords, seems to arise from our recognizing in it the mind that formed Nature...

Elo1 7.94 22 If you would correct my false view of facts,—hold up to me the same facts in the true order of thought...

WD 7.180 14 One more view remains.

Cibs 7.243 4 It was the Marchioness of Rambouillet who first got the horses out of the stalls, and scholars into the palaces, having constructed her hotel with a view to society.

Cour 7.272 26 The statue, the architecture, were the later and inferior creation of the same [Greek] genius. In view of this moment of history, we recognize a certain prophetic instinct, better than wisdom.

Res 8.146 26...it is as difficult to appropriate the thoughts of others, as it is to invent. Always...some sudden alteration...of point of view, betrays the foreign interloper.

Res 8.146 26...one man whose eye commands the end in view and the means by which it can be attained, is...victor over all mankind who do not see the issue and the means.

Come 8.159 27 The best of all jokes is the sympathetic contemplation of things by the understanding from the philosopher’s point of view.

QO 8.192 18 [Quotation] betrays the consciousness that truth...is the treasure of all men. And inasmuch as any writer has ascended to a just view of man’s condition, he has adopted this tone.

QO 8.193 9...it is as difficult to appropriate the thoughts of others, as it is to invent. Always...some sudden alteration...of point of view, betrays the foreign interloper.

QO 8.203 11 The earliest describers of savage life...have a charm of truth and just point of view.

PC 8.212 27 The old six thousand years of chronology become a kitchen clock...since the duration of geologic periods has come into view.

PC 8.217 8 I find the single mind equipollent to a multitude of minds...and under this point of view the culture assumes wonderful interest.

PPo 8.239 8 The favor of the climate...allows to the Eastern nations a variety of aims.

Insp 8.273 17 A glimpse, a point of view that by its brightness excludes the prejudice granted, but not the panorama.

Insp 8.286 26 If a new view of life or mind gives us joy, so does new arrangement.

Dem1 10.6 2 It is wholly a false view to couple these things [Animal Magnetism, Mesmerism] in any manner with the religious nature and sentiment.

Aris 10.57 2 The wise man takes all for granted until he sees the parallelism of that which puzzled him with his own view.

Ch2 10.101 27...to every serious mind Providence sends from time to time, to all the five or seven teachers who are of first importance to him in the lessons they have to impart. The highest of these...elevate by sentiment and by their habitual grandeur of view.

Sovr 10.188 20 We see the steady aim of Benefit in view from the first.

EzRy 10.381 18...Ezra Ripley’s father wished him to be qualified to teach a grammar school, not thinking himself able to send one son to college without injury to his other children. With this view, the father agreed with the late Rev. Dr. Forbes of Gloucester...to fit Ezra for college...

EzRy 10.385 26 [Ezra Ripley] looked at every person and thing from the parochial point of view.

LS 11.13 26 Upon this matter of St. Paul’s view of the [Lord’s] Supper, a few important considerations must be stated.

LS 11.114 1 The end which [St. Paul] has in view...is not to enjoin upon his friend...to observe the [Lord’s] Supper, but to censure their abuse of it.

LS 11.14 26...there is a material circumstance which diminishes our confidence in the correctness of the Apostle’s [St. Paul’s] view [of the Lord’s Supper]...

LS 11.162 24 In the view which I have taken of the history of the institution [the Lord’s Supper] be correct, then the claim of authority should be dropped in administering it.

LS 11.22 6...although for the satisfaction of others I have labored to show by the history that this rite [the Lord’s Supper] was not intended to be perpetual; although I have gone back to weigh the expressions of Paul, I feel this is the true point of view.

EWI 11.100 15...[the opponent of slavery] feels that none but a stupid or a malignant person can hesitate on a view of the facts.

War 11.154 11 Considerations of this [historical] kind lead us to a true view of the nature and office of war.

FSLC 11.202 11...passing from the ethical to the political view, I wish to place this statute [the Fugitive Slave Law]...

FSLN 11.217 21 My own habitual view is to the well-being of students or scholars.

Akan 11.257 10 I know people who are making haste to reduce their expenses and pay their debts, not with a view to new accumulations, but in preparation to save and earn for the benefit of the Kansas emigrants.

AL 11.337 15 The ancient belief in a serene and beautiful Genius...which...carried forward the fortunes of certain chosen houses...securing at last the firm prosperity of the favorites of Heaven. It was too narrow a view of the Eternal Nemesis.

EdAd 11.386 26...who can see the continent...without putting new queries to Destiny as to the purpose for which...this sudden creation of enormous values is made? This is equally the view of science and of patriotism.

Wom 11.421 14 Here are two or three objections [to women’s voting]: first, a want of practical wisdom; second, a too purely ideal view; and, third, the danger of contamination.

Wom 11.422 8 Each citizen has an interest and a view of his own...

SHC 11.433 5 On the other side of the ridge [in Sleepy Hollow Cemetery], towards the town, a portion of the land is in full view of the cheer of the village.

PLT 12.54 10 Nonsense will not keep its unrest if you come into the humorist’s point of view...

II 12.821 2 A man of mere comprehensive view can always see with good humor the seeming opposition of a powerful talent which has less comprehension.

Clnt 12.117 19 Two men cannot converse together on any topic without presently finding where each stands in moral judgment; and each learns whether the other’s view commands, or is commanded by, his own.

CL 12.156 2...a view from a cliff over a wide country undeos a good deal of prose.

CL 12.158 10 My companion and I...agreed that russet was the hue of Massachusetts, but on trying this experiment of inverting the view he said, There is the Campagna! and Italy is Massachusetts upside down.

Bost 12.204 22 [Liberty] was to be built on Religion, the Emancipator; Religion which teaches equality of all men in view of the spirit which created man.

MAng1 12.218 8 The Italian artists sanction this view of Beauty by describing it as il piu nell’ uno, the many in one.

Mltl 12.253 17 Leaving out of view the pretensions of our contemporaries...we think no man can be named whose mind still acts on the cultivated intellect of England and America with an energy comparable to that of Milton.

Mltl 12.311 8 In order to any complete view of the literature of the present age, an inquiry should include what it quotes, what it writes and what it wishes to write.

Mlit 12.313 19 We say, in accordance with the general view I have stated, that this single soul feels its right to be no longer confounded with numbers...

WSL 12.347 6 [Landor] has commented on a wide variety of writers, with a closeness and extent of view which has enhanced the value of those authors to his readers.

view, v. (1)

HDC 11.68 9...in answer to letters received from the united committees of correspondence...the town [of Concord] say: We cannot possibly view with indifference the...endeavors of the enemies of this...country, to rob us of those rights, that are the distinguishing glory and felicity of this land; viewed, v. (5)

Nat 1.22 14 There is still another aspect under which the beauty of the world may be viewed...

AmS 1.108 1...a man, rightly viewed, comprehended the particular natures of all men.

Art1 2.354 3...historically viewed, it has been the office of art to educate the perception of beauty.

UGM 4.62 2 Viewed from any high point, this city of New York...would seem a bundle of insanities.

Art2 7.53 22 The illiad of Homer...the plays of Shakspeare...were...in tears and smiles of suffering and loving men. Viewed from this point the history of Art becomes intelligible...

views, n. (62)

Nat 1.62 13...we see that the views already presented do not include the whole circumference of man.

AmS 1.89 12 Meek young men grow up in libraries, believing it their duty to accept the views which Cicero, which Locke...have given;...AmS 1.109 6 With the views I have intimated of the oneness or the identity of the mind through all individuals, I do not much dwell on these differences [of epochs].

DSA 1.128 4 These general views...find abundant illustration in the history of religion...
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views, n. (cont.)

DSA 1.135 21 From the views I have already expressed, you will infer the sad conclusion...of the universal decay...of faith in society.

LE 1.156 16 The impracticality, with which society presses its claim upon young men, tends to pervert the views of youth in respect to the culture of the intellect.

Con 1.318 15...we are bound to see that the society of which we compose a part is not permitted the formation or converse of views and practices injurious to the honor and welfare of mankind.

Con 1.326 2...to return from this alternation of partial views to the high platform of universal and necessary history, it is a happiness for mankind that innovation has got on so far.

Tran 1.329 2 The first thing we have to say respecting what are called new views here in New England...is, that they are not new...

SR 2.63 7 When private men shall act with original views, the lustre will be transferred from the actions of kings to those of gentlemen.

SR 2.77 8 It is easy to see that a greater self-reliance must work a revolution in all the offices and relations of men...in their speculative views.

Fed 2.214 1 Whatever correction of our popular views we make from insight, nature will be sure to bear us out in...

Prd 1 2.239 12 Though your views are in straight antagonism to [your contemporaries], assume an identity of sentiment...

Pp 2.222 11 I can see well enough a great difference between my setting myself down to a self-control, and my going to make somebody else act after my views;...

NR 3.237 9...it is not the intention of Nature that we should live by general views.

SwM 4.102 6 It seems that [Swedenborg] anticipated much science of the nineteenth century...anticipated the views of modern astronomy in regard to the generation of earths by the sun...

SwM 4.105 17 [Swedenborg] named his favorite views the doctrine of Freedom, the doctrine of Series and Degrees, the doctrine of Influx, the doctrine of Correspondence.

MoS 4.183 11 I play with the miscellany of facts, and take those superficial views which we call skepticism;...

ET1 5.6 15 [Greenough’s] paper on Architecture, published in 1843, announced in advance the leading thoughts of Mr. Ruskin on the morality in architecture, notwithstanding the antagonism in their views of the history of art.

ET1 5.11 19 [Coleridge] was very sorry that Dr. Channing...should embrace such [Unitarian] views.

ET1 5.17 11 [Carlyle] took despairing or satirical views of literature at this moment.

ET4 5.49 10 ‘T is said that the views of nature held by any people determine all their institutions.

ET5 5.88 5 Whilst they are thus instinct with a spirit of order and of calculation, it must be owned [the English] are capable of larger views;...

ET14 5.623 19 [The English] have lost all commanding views in literature, philosophy and science.

ET15 5.267 23...the steadiness of the aim [of the London Times] suggests the belief that this fire is directed and fed by older engineers; as if persons of settled views, and with settled views of policy, supplied the writers with the basis of fact and the object to be attained...

ET18 5.299 17 [Englishmen’s] political conduct is not decided by general views.

Bk 7.282 3 The boy had juster views when he gazed at the shells on the beach or the flowers in the meadow, unable to call them by their names, than the man in the pride of his nomenclature.

Boks 7.202 2 An excellent popular book is J. A. St. John’s Ancient Greece;...the belief that this fire is directed and fed by older engineers; as if persons of settled views, and with settled views of policy, supplied the writers with the basis of fact and the object to be attained...

Chs 7.249 1 New and better guides in the Fog Lamp of human nature...can avail to hinder us from doing involuntary reverence to any exhibition of majesty or surpassing beauty in the world, or pointing the genius of human clay.

Mang 12.222 7...no degrading views of human nature...can aid in avoiding the very existence of any majesty or surpassing beauty in the world, or pointing the genius of human clay.

Mang 12.241 13 An eloquent vindication of [Michelangelo’s poems’] philosophy may be found in a paper...by the Italian scholar, in the Discourse of Benedetto Varchi upon one sonnet of Michael Angelo...from which, in substance, the views of Michelangelo are taken.

Milt 12.268 17 [Milton’s] views of choice of profession, and choice in marriage, equally expect a divine leading.

Milt 12.271 21 [Milton] maintained that a nation may try, judge and slay their king, if he be a tyrant. He pushed as far his views of ecclesiastical liberty.

Acri 12.286 21 Look at this forlorn caravan of travellers who wander over Europe dumb...condemned to the company of a courier and of the padrone when they cannot take refuge in the society of countrymen. A well-chosen variety of stereoscopic views would have served a better purpose...

vigilance, adj. (1)

Coun 7.259 18...the part of the leader and soul of the vigilance committee, must be taken by stout and sincere men...

vigilance, n. (9)

Int 2.340 11 Neither by detachment, neither by aggregation is the integrity of the intellect transmitted to its works, but by a vigilance which brings the intellect in its greatness and best state to operate every moment.

Pol 3.204 19 We are at present life-guards in the vigilance of such magistrates as we commonly elect.

UGM 4.14 8 Cecil’s saying of Sir Walter Raleigh. I know that he can toil terribly, is an electric touch. So are Clarendon’s portraits,—of Hampden, who was of an industry and vigilance not to be tired out or wearied by the most laborious...of Falkland...

ETS 5.93 24...the vigilance of party criticism [in England] insures the selection of a competent person.

ChW 6.260 8 Charles James Fox said of England. The history of this country proves that we are not to expect from men in affluent circumstances the vigilance, energy and exertion without which the House of Commons would lose its greatest force and weight.
vigour, n. (cont.)

DL 7.114 13 ...we desire to play the benefactor and the prince...with the man or woman of worth who alights at our door. How can we do this, if the wants of each day...constrain us to a continual vigilance lest we be betrayed into sloth?

JBS 11.281 17 ...our blind statesmen go up and down, with committees of vigilance and safety, hunting for the origin of this new heresy [abolition]. They will need a very vigilant committee indeed to find its birthplace.

II 12.75 14 ...Nature is stronger than your will, and were you never so vigilant, you may rely on it, your nature and genius will certainly give your vigilance the slip though it had delirium tremens, and will educate the children by the inevitable infusions of its quality.

vigilant, adj. (3)

UGN 12.164 17 [other than great men] must...keep a vigilant eye on many sources of error.

JBS 11.281 19 ...our blind statesmen go up and down...hunting for the origin of this new heresy [abolition].

vignettes, n. (1)

vigilance, n. (cont.)

...extraordinary unity of his action.

NMW 4.233 12 ...[Napoleon] inspires confidence and vigor by the extraordinary unity of his action.

NMW 4.237 6 [Napoleon's] vigor was guarded and tempered by the coldest prudence and punctuality.

NMW 4.247 15 The lesson [Napoleon] teaches is that which vigor always teaches;...

vigor, n. (cont.)

ETA 5.560 9 ...the reader of the Norman history must steel himself by holding fast the remote compensations which result from animal vigor.

ETA 5.655 6 The English at the present day have great vigor of body and endurance.

ETE 5.104 1 It requires, men say, a good constitution to travel in Spain. I say as much of England, for other cause, simply on account of the vigor and bravery of the people.

ETE 5.104 23 This vigor [of the Englishman] appears in the incuriosity and stony neglect, each of the other.

ETE 5.106 14 ...in my lectures [in England] I hesitated to read and threw out for its impertinence many a disparaging phrase which I had been accustomed to spin, about poor, thin, unable mortals—to much had the fine physique and the personal vigor of this robust race worked on my imagination.

ETB 5.127 8 [The English], too, believe that where there is no enjoyment of life there can be no vigor and art in speech or thought....

ETB 5.139 13 ...[the Englishmen's] daily feasts argue a savage vigor of body.

ETB 5.209 3 The race of English gentlemen presents an appearance of manly vigor and form not elsewhere to be found among an equal number of persons.

ETT 5.211 2 In seeing these youths [at Oxford] I believed I saw already an advantage in vigor and color and general habit, over their contemporaries in the American colleges.

ETT 5.236 14 There is a hygienic simpleness, rough vigor—even in the second and third class of [English] writers;....

ETT 5.250 15 Wilkinson—the champion of Hahнемann, has brought to me therapeutics and to phytotherapy a native vigor.

ETT 5.313 17 I see [England]...with a kind of instinct...that in storm of battle and calamity she has a secret vigor and a pulse like a cannon.

Pow 6.62 2 We prosper with such vigor that...we do not suffer from the profligate swarms that fatten on the national treasury.

Pow 6.71 19 ...the compression and tension of these stern conditions [of war] is a training for the finest and softest arts, and can rarely be compensated in tranquil times, except by some analogous vigor drawn from occupations as hard as war.

Pow 6.72 26 [Michel Angelo] surpassed his successors in rough vigor, as much as in purity of intellect and refinement.

Wth 6.126 14 [The liquor of life] passes through the sacred fermentations, by that law of nature whereby...bodily vigor becomes mental and moral vigor.

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Bhr 6.178 5 The out-door life and hunting and labor give equal vigor to the human eye.

CBW 6.246 21 ...vigor is contagious....

Eclt 7.69 15 ...in every constitution some large degree of animal vigor is necessary as material foundation for the higher qualities of the art [of eloquence].

DL 7.116 23 Another age may...make the labors of a few hours avail to the war, and add to the vigor of the man.

Sue 7.295 5 ...it is a nice point to discriminate this self-trust, which is the pledge of all mental vigor and performance, from the disease to which it is allied,—the exaggeration of the part which we can play....

SAR 9.313 19 Shinewater gave no bad account of this influence [of women] in his description of the French woman:...She strikes with such address the chords of self-love, that she gives unexpected vigor and agility to fancy....

Res 8.153 6 When I see in these brave plants [the willows] this vigor and immortality in weakness, I find a sudden relief and pleasure in observing the mighty law of vegetation....

PC 8.229 16 All vigor is contagious....

PC 8.231 22 It is the aridor of the assailant that makes the vigor of the defender.

PPD 8.254 17 And with still more vigor in the following lines: Oft have I said / I, a wanderer, do not stray from myself /

Edcl 10.140 20 ...every one desires that [the boy's] pure vigor of action and the moral...be carried into the habit of the young man....

Schr 10.279 19 Hope is taken from youth unless there be, by the grace of God, sufficient vigor in their instinct to say. All is wrong and human invention.

Pla 10.305 15 ...the vigor of [Plutarch's] pen appears in the chapter Whether the Athenians were more Warlike or Learned, and in his attack upon Usurers.

Pla 10.321 6 ...I yet confess my enjoyment of this old version [of Plutarch's] More...and its vigorous English style....

Thor 10.468 18 See these weeds, [Thoreau] said, which have been hoed by at million farmers...and just now come out triumphant over all lanes, pastures, fields and gardens, such is their vigor.
vigorous, n. (1) EWI 11.147 16 The genius of the Saxon race, friendly to liberty; the enterprise, the very muscular vigor of this nation, are inconsistent with slavery.

War 11.152 27 The [early] leaders, picked men of a courage and vigor tried and augmented in fifty battles, are emulous to distinguish themselves above each other by new merits...

EdAd 11.386 20 ...who can see the continent with...its west-wind breathing vigor through all its year...without putting new queries to Destiny as to the purpose for which this muster of nations...is made?

PLT 12.24 2 ...if one remembers...how much we are braced by the presence and actions of any Spartan soul, it does not need vigor of our own kind...

PLT 12.24 3 ...the spectacle of vigor of any kind...wonderfully arms and restrains us.

II 12.71 9 The divine energy...casts its old garb, and reappears, another creature; the old energy in a new form, with all the vigor of the earth...

II 12.78 27 ...vigor always liberates.

Mem 12.99 11 ...there is a wild memory in children and youth which makes what is early learned impossible to forget; and perhaps in the beginning of the world it had most vigor.

CL 1.12.149 2 Our Aryan progenitors in Asia celebrated the winds as the conveying Maruts, traversers of places difficult of access. ...Maruts, as you have vigor, invigorate mankind!

MAngl 12.230 17 ...[Michelangelo] aimed exclusively [in the Sistine Chapel ceiling frescoes], as a stern designer, to express the vigor and magnificence of his conceptions.

MAngl 12.230 26 Of [Michelangelo's] designs, the most celebrated is the cartoon representing soldiers coming out of the bath and arming themselves; an incident of the war of Pisa. The wonderful merit of this drawing, which contrasts the extremes of relaxation and vigor, is conspicuous even in the coarsest prints.

ACri 12.284 27 ...many of [Goethe's] poems are so idiomatic...that they are the terror of translators, who say they cannot be rendered into any other language without loss of vigor.

ACri 12.288 18 What traveller has not listened to the vigor of the Sacrifice of the French position.

PPr 12.390 6 ...the gardener, by severe pruning, forces the sap of the tree...and modern villa,--all consist with perfect order.

This comfort and splendor [in England]...sumptuous castle and old age.

ThE 6.41 9 We know what madness belongs to love,—what power to paint a vile object in hues of heaven.

ThE 6.283 2 Men hold themselves cheap and vile;

EdAd 8.124 21 The orator must command the whole scale of the language, from the most elegant to the most low and vile.

MMEM 10.419 7 It was the choice of the Eternal that gave the glowing seraph his joys, and to me [Mary Moody Emerson] my vile imprisonment.

HDC 11.66 24 The ninth allegation [against Daniel Bliss] is That in praying for himself...he said, he was a poor vile worm of the dust, that was allowed as Mediator between God and his people.

PLT 12.230 17 Michael Angelo is represented as having ordered his Chapel ceiling frescoes, as a stern designer, to express the vigor and magnificence of his conceptions.

HCom 11.341 19 [Harvard men] might say, with their forefathers the old Norse Vikings, We sung the mass of lances from morning until evening.

vilaines', n. (1) Aris 10.30 4 ...he that wol have prize of his gentleman. / For he was boren of a gentle house. / And had his elders noble and virtuous. / And n'ill himself do no gentil dedes. / Ne folwe his gentil auncestre, that is dead. / He n'is tiltil, be he duke or erl./ For vilaines' sinful dedes make a charl.

vilanie, n. (1) Aris 10.29 21 Here may ye see wel, how that gentierie/ Is not annexed to possession. / Sith folk ne don their operation/ Alway, as doth the fire, lo, in his kind/ For God it wol, men may full often find/ A lorde's son do shame and vilanie.

vile, adj. (7) F 6.19 21 ...the vile, by affinity, [seek] the vile.

DSA 1.150 20 Two inestimable advantages Christianity has given us; first the Sabbath...whose light—everywhere suggests, even to the vile, the dignity of spiritual being.

vilest, adj. (1) EWI 11.137 16 By a certain fatality, none but the vilest arguments were brought forward [against emancipation in the West Indies]...

vilified, v. (1) Arit 2.367 15 [Men] eat and drink, that they may afterwards execute the ideal. Thus is art vilified:

vilify, v. (1) Fdpd 2.210 18 Should not the society of my friend be to me...great as nature itself? Ought I to feel that our tie is profane in comparison...that clump of waving grass that divides the brook? Let us not vilify, but raise it to that standard.

Villa Borghese, Rome, Ital (1) ETI 5.7 5 I found [Landor]...living in a cloud of pictures at his Villa Gherardesca...

Villa d’Este, Tivoli, Ital (2) YA 1.367 10 There is no feature of the old countries that strikes an American with more agreeable surprise than the beautiful gardens of Europe; such as...the Villa Borghese in Rome...

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Villa Gherardesca, Fiesole, (1) CW 12.173 16 ...nothing in Europe is more elaborately luxurious than the costly gardens,—as...the Villa d’Este at Tivoli...

Villa Gherardesca, Fiesole, (1) ETI 5.7 5 I found [Landor]...living in a cloud of pictures at his Villa Gherardesca...

village, n. (4) Natl 3.174 12 ...we knew of [the rich man's] villa, his grove, his wine and his company...

She 4.207 18 The forest of Arden...the moonlight of Portia’s villa...where is the third cousin, or grand-nephew...that has kept one word of those transcendent secrets?

ETI 5.164 1 This comfort and splendor [in England]...sumptuous castle and modern villa,—all consist with perfect order.
village, n. (36) Insp 8.272 18 ...village, park, social considerations, cannot cover up real poverty and insignificance...

deserted village, adj. (22) Hist 2.40 11 I am ashamed to see what a shallow village tale our so-called History is.

Comp 2.299 5 Is a man...a morose ruffian...Nature sends him a troop of pretty sons and daughters, who are getting along in the dame’s classes at the village school.

Lovl 2.172 21 The rude village boy teases the girls about the school-house door...

PNR 4.89 21 Let none presume to measure the irregularities of Michael Angelo and Socrates by village scales.

F 6.6 16 The broad ethics of Jesus were quickly narrowed to village theologies.

Suc 7.299 15 Is...the village school...only boards or brick and mortar?

PerF 10.84 5 Obedience alone gives the right to command. It is like the village operator who taps the telegraph-wire and surprises the secrets of empire as they pass to the capital.

Supt 10.171 7...the [agricultural] discourse, to say the truth, was bad; and one of our village fathers gave at the dinner this toast: The orator of the day: his subject deserves the attention of every farmer.

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HDC 11.85 25 On the village green [of Concord] have been the steps of Winthrop and Dudley.

SMC 11.356 24 All sorts of men went to the [Civil] war...the village politician, who could now verify his newspaper knowledge...

EdAd 11.386 7 It is a poor consideration...that political interests so broad a scale as ours are administered by little men with some saucy village talent...

CPL 11.497 22 The chairman of Mr. [William] Munroe’s trustees has told you how old is the foundation of our village library.

Mem 12.106 13 [The bright school-girl] carries [what she has memorized] so carelessly, it seems like the profusion of hair on the shock heads of all the village boys and village dogs;...

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CW 12.171 10...[the Musketquaqid River] runs parallel with the village street...

Bost 12.195 27 The universality of an elementary education in New England is...her youth and her power in the whole world. To the schools succeeds the village lyceum...

WSL 12.344 20 [Landor] draws his own portrait in the costume of a village schoolmaster...

village, Deserted [Oliver] (1) PI 8.43 12 I have heard that the Germans think...that Goldsmith’s title to the name [of poet] is not from his Deserted Village...

village, n. (36) LE 1.162 19...in a remote village, the ardent youth loiters and mourns.

LT 1.266 7 Here is a Damascus blade, such as you may search through nature in vain to parallel, laid up on the shelf in some village to rust and ruin.

Lovl 2.173 10 In the village [girls and boys] are on a perfect equality...

Nat2 3.172 24 My house stands...on the skirt of the village.

UGM 4.18 24 If a wise man should appear in our village he would create, in those who conversed with him, a new consciousness of wealth...

UGM 4.21 4 The veneration of mankind selects these [great men] for the highest places. We...the multitude of statues, pictures and monuments which recall their genius in every city, village, house and ship...

SwM 4.137 10 [Swedenborg] is...like Montaigne’s parish priest, who, if a hail-storm passes over the village, thinks the day of doom is come...

MoS 4.179 22 [The young spirit] did not expect a sympathy with his thought from the village...

ShP 4.205 7 It appears...that [Shakespeare] bought an estate in his native village with his earnings as writer and shareholder.

Ctr 6.137 20 Culture kills...[man’s] conceit of his village or his city.

Wsp 6.222 3 The countryman leaving his native village for the first time and going abroad, finds all his habits broken up.

village, n. (cont.)

Civ 7.31 5 What a benefit would the American government...render to itself and to every city, village and hamlet in the states, if it would tax whisky and corn almost to the point of prohibition!

DL 7.119 11 I pray you, O excellent wife, not to cumber yourself and me to get a rich dinner for this man or this woman who has alighted at our gate, nor a bed-chamber made ready at too great a cost. These things...they can get for a dollar at any village.

DL 7.119 5...let this stranger...in your looks, in your accent and behavior, read...your thought and will, which he cannot buy at any price, in any village or city;

SA 8.102 1 In America, the necessity of...building every house and barn and fence, then church and town-house...made the whole population poor; and the like necessity is still found in each new settlement in the Territories. These needs gave their character to the public debates in every village and state.

SA 8.102 3 I have been often impressed at our country town-meetings with the accumulated virility, in each village, of five or six or eight or ten men...

Grts 8.319 15...a very common [illusion] is the opinion you hear expressed in every village: O yes, if I live in New York...there might be fit society;...Aris 10.53 18 The best feat of genius is to bring all the varieties of talent and culture into its audience; the mediocre and the dull are reached as well as the intelligent. I have seen it conspicuously shown in a village.

Aris 10.53 26...I have seen a man of teeming brain come among these men [in a village];...and drawing all these men round him...interested the whole village...in his facts;...

MoL 10.248 1 Man makes no more improvement on [Nature’s] wealth than the village boy or the cankerworm whose petty ravage, though noticed in an orchard or a village, is insignificant in the vast exuberance of the summer.

EzRy 10.394 14 In [Ezra Ripley] have perished more local and personal anecdotes of this village and vicinity than are possessed by any survivor.

HDC 11.36 5 [Musketquaqid] was an old village of the Massachusetts Indians.

HDC 11.59 10...[the red man] may fire a farm-house, or a village;...

HDC 11.61 12 A great defense [of Concord] undoubtedly was the village of surrounding Indians...

HDC 11.74 8...when the smoke began to rise from the village where the British were burning cannon-carriges and military stores, the Americans resolved to force their way into town.

HDC 11.75 1 The British retreated immediately towards the village [Concord]...

HDC 11.85 19 Humble as is our village [Concord] in the circle of later and prouder towns that whiten the land, it has been consecrated by the presence and activity of the purest men.

SMC 11.358 23 Our first company was led by an officer who had grown up in this village from a boy.

SHC 11.433 6 On the other side of the ridge [in Sleepy Hollow Cemetery], towards the town, a portion of the land is in full view of the cheer of the village.

SHC 11.433 26 [Sleepy Hollow’s] seclusion from the village in its immediate neighborhood had made it to all the inhabitants an easy retreat on a Sabbath day.

FRep 11.511 22 Wedgwood, the eminent potter, bravely took the sculptor Flaxman to counsel, who said, Send to Italy, search the museums for the forms of old Etruscan vases...domestic and sacrificial vessels of all kinds. They built great works, and called their manufacturing village Etruria.

FRep 11.533 22 Every village, every city, has its architecture, its costume...from England.

ACri 12.296 14 [Herrick] found his subject where he stood, between his feet...in his village, neighbors’ gossip and scandal.

Let 12.395 8 One of the [letter] writers relentingly says, What shall my...this stranger...in your looks, in your accent and behavior, read...your thought and will, which he cannot buy at any price, in any village or city;...

Let 12.397 14 Especially to one importunate correspondent we must say that there is no chance for the aesthetic village.

villager, n. (1)

PPh 4.40 26 This citizen of a town in Greece [Plato] is no villager nor patriot.

villagers, n. (2)

DL 7.124 26 We never come to citizens of the world, but are still villagers...

Let 12.397 15...there is no chance for the aesthetic village. Every one of the villagers has committed his several blunder;...

villages, n. (11)

Nat 1.10 17 In the wilderness, I find something more dear and connate than in streets or villages.

MN 1.220 9 A [New England] man was born...to suffer for the benefit of others like the noble rock-maple which all around our villages bleeds for the service of man.

Nat2 3.173 1...I go with my friend to the shore of our little river, and with one stroke of the paddle I leave the village politics and personalities, yes, and the world of villages and personalities, behind.

DL 7.133 20 He who shall bravely and gracefully...show men how to lead a clean, handsome and heroic life amid the beggarly elements of our cities and villages;...will restore the life of man to splendor;...
vindicate, v. (6)  
Bost 12.210 2 As long as [Boston] cleaves to her liberty, her education and to her spiritual faith as the foundation of [material accumulations], she will teach the teachers and those who control the rules of America. Her mechanics, her farmers will toil better...her troops will be the first in the field to vindicate the majesty of a free nation, and remain last on the field to secure it.

vindicated, v. (3)  
NER 3.263 7 In another way the right will be vindicated.
EWI 11.128 12 For months and years the bill [on emancipation in the West Indies] was debated...and, at last, the right triumphed, the poor man was vindicated...  
EdAd 11.388 19 In hours when it seemed only to need one just word from a man of honor to have vindicated the rights of millions...we have seen the best understandings of Nationalism[s],...we say, We are too old to stand for what is called a New England sentiment any longer.

vindications, n. (7)  
Hist 2.23 25 The primeval world...I can dive to it in myself as well as grope for it with researching fingers in...the broken reliefs and torsos of ruined villas.
Nat 2.317 3 Only as far as the masters of the world have called in nature to their aid, can they reach the height of magnificence. This is the meaning of their...villas...to back their faulty personality with these strong accessories.
ET3 5.388 8 ...[England] is stuffed full, in all corners and crevices, with towns, towns, churches, villas, palaces, hospitals and charity-houses.
ET11 5.172 5 Palaces, halls, villas, walled parks, all over England, rival the splendor of royal seats.
Bok 7.215 5...the player in Consuelo insists that he and his colleagues on the boards have taught princes the fine etiquette and strokes of grace and dignity which they practise with so much effect in their villas...

villeggiatura, n. (1)  
Clbs 7.240 19 The court successively appoints three more severe vindications of the play which is to bring in the Revolution.

villager, n. (5)  
Hist 2.23 25 The primeval world...I can dive to it in myself as well as grope for it with researching fingers in...the broken reliefs and torsos of ruined villas.
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villages, n.  
[England] is too far north for the culture of the vine, but the

villain, n. (5)  
SwM 4.137 7 [Swedenborg] is...like Dante, who avenged, in vindictive

villeggiatura...estabhshes itself on the instant.
villain, n. (1)  
ET5 5.575 21 The power of the Saxon-Danes, so thoroughly beaten in the war that the name of English and villain were synonymous...stood on the strong personality of these people.

Villiers, George [Duke of] (2)  
ET4 5.685 11 Clarendon says the Duke of Buckingham was so modest and gentle, that some courtiers attempted to put affronts on him...ET11 5.178 9 Sir Henry Wotton says of the first Duke of Buckingham, He was born at Brookeby in Leicestershire...

Villiers, George William [ (1)

ET6 5.102 7 On the day of my arrival at Liverpool, a gentleman, in describing to me the Lord Lieutenant of Ireland, happened to say, Lord Clarendon has got such a cock and will fight till he dies;...

Viminalis, Asclepias, n, (1)

Vinci, Leonardo da, n. (2)  
Art1 2.361 24 [At Naples] I saw that nothing was changed with me but the place...That fact I saw again in the Academmia at Naples...and yet again when I came to Rome and to the paintings of...Leonardo da Vinci.
PC 8.219 18 Even the races that we still call savage or semi-savage...vindicate their manhood in our eyes.

Vindicate, Prometheus, n. (1)  
Hist 2.31 8 The Prometheus Vinctus is the romance of skepticism.
vindicate, v. (6)  
Mrs1 3.153 12 The worth of the thing signified must vindicate our taste for the emblem.
Poli 3.218 17 Senators and presidents have climbed so high with pain enough, not because they think the place specially agreeable, but...to vindicate their manhood in our eyes.
PC 8.215 10 Even the races that we still call savage or semi-savage...vindicate their faculty by the skill with which they make their yam-claths, pipes, bows...
LLNE 10.340 9...[Channing] is yet one of those men who vindicate the power of the American race to produce greatness.

vine, n. (8)  
Nat 1.65 14 We do not know the uses of more than a few plants, as...the potato and the vine.
Comp 2.107 9 It would seem there is always this vindictive circumstance stealing in at unwares.

vines, n. (8)  
[England] is too far north for the culture of the vine, but the

vine-dresser, n. (1)  
Chr2 10.110 26 [Voltaire] was like the son of the vine-dresser in the Gospel, who said No, and went; the other said Yea, and went not.
vigor, n. (4) 
[Dict] 1.54 22 Vigor is the power of the brain to do work. . .

vigorously, adv. (1) 
SA 8.98 21 The name of the boy is Christine—vigorously private and in the right.

violated, v. (2) 
Bhr 6.177 17 It almost violates the proprieties if we say above the breath here what the confessing eyes do not hesitate to utter to everybody passing street.

violation, n. (7) 
Prl 2.226 26 Every violation of truth is not only a sort of suicide in the law.

violations, n. (2) 
Hsm 2.249 7 The disease and deformity around us certify the infraction of natural, intellectual and moral laws, and often violation on violation to breed such compound misery. 

violently, adv. (6) 
[Charlemagne] 4.295 21 . . . his finding a man . . . violent and other.

violent, a. (5) 
Bhr 6.177 17 It almost violates the proprieties if we say above the breath here what the confessing eyes do not hesitate to utter to everybody passing street.

violently, adv. (7) 
SA 8.98 21 Everything is unseasonable which is private to two or three or any portion of the company. Tact never violates for a moment this law;...
violent, adj. (26)

Supl 10.168 4 All our manner of life is on a secure and moderate pattern, such as can last. Violence and extravagance are, once for all, distasteful...

Plu 10.303 10...it is in reading the fragments [Plutarch] has saved from lost authors.

There is another example of the benighted Providence which uses the violence of war, of earthquakes and changed water-courses, to save underground through barbarous ages the relics of ancient art...

Plu 10.311 19 There is a certain violence in [Seneca's] opinions...

Thor 10.467 6...the turtle, frog, hyla and cricket, which make the banks [of the Concord River] vocal,—were all known to [Thoreau], and, as it were, townsmen and fellow creatures; so that he felt an absurdiity or violence in any narrative of one of these by itself apart.

HSm1 2.262 1 Not a complaint occurs in all the volumes of our Records [of Concord], of any inhabitant...suffering from any violence or usurpation of any class.

Ewi 11.117 3 In June, 1835, the Ministers, Lord Aberdeen and Sir George Grey, declared to the Parliament...that now for ten months...no injury or violence had been offered to any white [in the West Indies].

EPro 11.318 26 The virtues of a good magistrate...seem vastly more potent than the acts of bad governors, which are ever tempered by...the incessant resistance which fraud and violence encounter.

SmC 11.356 19 All sorts of men went to the [Civil] war,—the roughs, men who liked harsh play and violence...

FRep 11.529 5...escapes the violence of accumulated grievance.

PLT 12.54 3...without the violence of direction that men have...no excitement, no efficiency.

CInt 12.122 10...it happens often that the wellbred and refined...need to have their corrupt voting and violence corrected by the cleaner and wiser sufferages of poor farmers.

CInt 12.124 23 The necessity of a mechanical system [of education] is not to be denied. Young men must be classed and employed...by some available plan that will give weekly and annual results; and a little violence must be done to private genius to accomplish this.

Trag 12.412 14 To this architectural stability of the human form, the Greek genius added an ideal beauty...permitting no violence of mirth, or wrath, or suffering.

violent, adj. (26)

Hsm1 2.262 1...it behooves the wise man...to familiarize himself...with sounds of execution, and the vision of violent death.

OS 2.289 1 Homer, Chaucer, Spenser, Shakespare, Milton] seem frigid and phlegmatic to those who have been spiced with the frantic passion and surprising...-

Int 2.328 21 Our truth of thought is...vitiated as much by too violent direction given by our will, as by too great negligence.

Chr 3.91 17...the most confident and the most violent persons learn that heroism [in a man of character] is resistance on which both impudence and terror are wasted...

NER 3.354 15 Every project in the history of reform, no matter how violent and surprising, is good when it is the dictate of a man's genius and constitution.

Pnr 4.89 6 All [Plato's] painting in the Republic must be esteemed mythical, with intent to bring out, sometimes in violent colors, his thought.

SwM 4.97 17 All religious history contains traces of the trance of saints...-

The trances of Socrates...Swedenborg, will readily come to mind. But what as readily comes to mind is the accompaniment of disease. This beatitude...comes with shocks to the mind of the receiver. It...gives a certain violent sentiment.

SwM 4.106 21...the pines, bearded with savage moss, yet touched with grace and mystery.

NMW 4.258 4 [Napoleon's egotism] resembled the torpedo, which inflicts NMW 4.258 4 [Napoleon's egotism] resembled the torpedo, which inflicts NMW 4.258 4 [Napoleon's egotism] resembled the torpedo, which inflicts...bias which taints his judgment.

Plu 10.316 22...nothing so resembles an animal as fire. It is moved and nourished by itself, and...in its quenching shows some power that seems to proceed from a vital principle, for it makes a noise and resists, like an animal...violently slaughtered:

violin, n. (1)

Ewi 11.116 11 At Grace Hill, [the day after emancipation in the West Indies] there were at least a thousand persons around the Moravian Chapel who could not get in. For once the house of God suffered violence, and the violent took it by force.

violently, adv. (3)

Chw 6.625 41 once counted in a little neighborhood and found that every able-bodied man had say from twelve to fifteen persons dependent on him for material aid...if he do not violently decline the duties that fall to him, this amount of helpfulness will in one way or another be brought home to him.

SoVE 10.196 4 Shall we attach ourselves violently to our teachers and historical personalities, and think the foundation shaken if any fault is shown in their record?

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violets, n. (7)

LE 1.169 10...the pines, bearded with savage moss, yet touched with grace by the vapors at their feet....this beauty...has never been recorded by art...

Lov 2.179 15 Who can analyze the nameless charm which glances from one and another face and form?...-

Whatever becomes of our method [of teaching], the...wisest are tempted to adopt violent means...
Virginia, n. (1)
Mol. 10.256 24...this big-mouthed tailor, among his dictionaries and Leipzig editions of Lysias, had lost his knowledge. But the President of the Bank...relates that at Virginia Springs this idol of the forum exhausted a trunckful of classic authors.

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virtue, n. (cont.)

DSA 1.131 15 One would rather be A pagan, suckled in a creed outworn/ than to be defrauded of his manly right in coming into nature and finding... every virtue and truth foreclosed...

DSA 1.132 8 The divine bards are the friends of my virtue...

DSA 1.139 13 There is a good ear, in some men, that draws supplies to virtue out of very indifferent nutriment.

DSA 1.148 17 While the public worship retains, it owes to the scattered company of pious men...who...have...accepted...from their own heart, the genuine impulses of virtue...

DSA 1.146 16 ...when you meet one of these men or women...be to them through them the virtue...

DSA 1.147 11 Can we not leave...the virtue that glitters for the commendation of society...

DSA 1.148 20 ...let us study the grand strokes of rectitude....a certain solidity of merit...which is so essentially and manifestly virtue, that... nothing thinks of commending it.

DSA 1.150 14 A whole popedom of forms one pulsation of virtue can uplift and vivify.

LE 1.173 8 ...by virtue of the Deity, thought renews itself inexhaustibly every day...

LE 1.185 3 By virtue of the laws of that Nature which is one and perfect. [Thought] shall yield every sincere good that is in the soul to the scholar...

MN 1.204 18 There is virtue, there is genius, there is success, or there is not...

MN 1.206 8 Each individual soul is such in virtue of its being a power to translate the world into some particular language of its own....

MN 1.234 23 [This ecstatic state] respects, virtue, and not duties; MN 1.214 19 Does not the same law hold for virtue?

MN 1.215 9 ...[the disciple] attached the value of virtue to some particular prophetic.

MR 1.251 4 Has [the young man] genius and virtue? the less does he find [the employments of commerce] fit for him to grow in...

MR 1.254 27 The virtue of this principle [Love] in human society in application to great interests is obsolete and forgotten.

MR 1.255 20 He who would help himself and others should not be a subject of irregular and interrupted impulses of virtue...

LT 1.280 14 I am afraid our virtue is a little geographical.

LT 1.280 18 ...I own our virtue makes me ashamed;...

LT 1.280 19 ...I own our virtue makes me ashamed...virtue so like vice...

LT 1.286 24 We have come to that which is the spring...of beauty and wisdom everywhere, to the end of increasing virtue and wisdom...

Con 1.139 15 Sickness gets organized as well as health, the vice as well as the virtue.

Con 1.320 8 [Conservatism's] religion is just as bad;...never self-help, renovation, and virtue.

Con 1.323 18 ...in peace and a commercial state...we cowardly lean on the

Con 1.323 19 ...it is always at last the virtue of some men in the society, which keeps the law in any reverence and power.

Con 1.323 26 Is there not something shameful that I should owe my poetical occupancy of my house and field, not to the knowledge of my countrymen that I am useful, but to their respect for sundry other reputable persons, I know not whom, whose joint virtue still keeps the law in good order?

Con 1.324 14 Whatever stream of power and commodity flow to me, odor?

persons, I know not whom, whose joint virtue still keeps the law in good...
virtue, n.  
This virtue of character draws the mind more when it appears in action to ends not so mixed.  

That need of seeing things under private aspect makes in wisdom, poetry, virtue.  

which they came) which carry them fast and far...  

vivacious offspring, clad with wings (such was the virtue of the soul out of whatever virtue is in us?  

By virtue of this science the poet is the Namer or Language-maker...  

...if we could abstain from asking anything of [men]...and leave speaking of moral nature to urge a virtue which it enjoins.  

We cannot spare the coarsest muniment of virtue.  

...I, [says Montaigne,] I find that the best virtue I have has in it some tincture of virtue...  

...By virtue of this science the poet is the Namer or Language-maker...  

Of persons, all have equal rights, in virtue of being identical.  

The property will be found where the labor, the wisdom and virtue have been in nations...  

The world is mind precipitated, and the volatile essence is...it was known that men of thought and virtue sometimes...  

Of the skeptic says Why exaggerate the power of virtue?  

One man owns his clothes, and another owns a county. This virtue were coming to be a luxury which few could afford...  

In these instances [the scholar and author] the intellectual gifts recently marked by any more wisdom or virtue.  

...I tell you, sir [said Coleridge], that...it is a far greater virtue to love the true for itself alone, than to love the good for itself alone.  

result. These samples attested the virtue of the tree.  

...the notion of virtue is not to be arrived at except through direct contemplation of the divine essence.  

When virtue is in presence, all subordinate powers sleep.  

When we see...a special reformer, we feel like asking him, when one observes in the hotels and palaces of our Atlantic...it is a peremptory point of virtue that a man's independence...vice...  

The poet is...the man...who...is representative of man, in virtue...  

What has friendship so signal as its sublime attraction to...  

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...I tell you, sir [said Coleridge], that...it is a far greater virtue to love the true for itself alone, than to love the good for itself alone.  

How the name of virtue to be a barrier to that which is virtue?  

...I, [says Montaigne,] I find that the best virtue I have has in it some tincture of virtue...  

What right have you, sir, to your one virtue? Is virtue piecemeal?  

The property will be found where the labor, the wisdom and virtue have been in nations...  

result. These samples attested the virtue of the tree.
virtue, n. (cont.)

Wsp 6.237 27 Honor him...who does not shine, and who would rather not. With eyes open, he makes the choice of virtue which outrages the virtuous...

Wsp 6.238 3 ...the highest virtue is always against the law.

CbW 6.251 25 The coxcomb and bully and thief class are allowed as proletarians, every one of their vices being the excess or acridity of a virtue.

CbW 6.272 23 There is a sublime attraction in [a friend] to whatever virtue...

CbW 6.277 24 It is inevitable to name particulars of virtue and of condition...

Bty 6.303 17 The new virtue which constitutes a thing beautiful is certainly a conditional quality.

Ill 6.325 6 Fooled thou must be, though wisest of the wise! /Then be the fool of virtue, not of vice./

Civ 7.26 22 There can be no high civility without a deep morality, though it may not always call itself by that name, but sometimes—the enthusiasm of some religious sect which imputes its virtue to its dogma...

Civ 7.30 22 If we can thus ride in Olympian chariots by putting our works in the path of the celestial circuits, we can harness also—the powers of darkness, and force them to serve against their will the ends of wisdom and virtue.

Civ 7.32 22 ...when I see how much each virtuous and gifted person, whom all men consider, lives affectionately with scores of excellent people who are not known far from home, and perhaps with great reason reckons these people his superiors in virtue...I see what cubic values America has...

Art 2.751 22 If the earth and sea conspire with virtue more than vice,—so virtuous are the two great elements, which imbues its virtue to its dogmas...

Art 7.51 22 There is a sublime attraction in [a friend] to whatever virtue butts up against the virtuous;...

DL 7.103 23 ...[the child's] little sins are [more] bewitching than any virtue.

DL 7.115 23 Genius and virtue, like diamonds, are best plain-set...

Farm 7.148 2 The traveller who saw [the Sequoias] remembered his orchard at home, where every year...his forlorn trees pined like suffering virtue.

WD 7.179 21 I am of the opinion of the poet Wordsworth, that there is no real happiness in this life but in intellect and virtue.

WD 7.192 11 The masters painted for joy, and knew not that virtue had gone out of them.

Clbs 7.247 3 [Manufacturers, merchants and shippers] have found virtue in the strangest homes;

Cour 7.266 4 ...there is no separate essence called courage...no vessel in the heart containing drops or atoms that make or give this virtue;

Cour 7.275 10 There are degrees of courage, and each step upward makes us acquainted with a higher virtue.

OA 7.219 5 ...the surest poison is time. This cup which Nature puts to our lips, has a wonderful virtue...

PI 8.5 22 ...we see...that the secret cords or laws show their well-known virtue through every variety...

PI 8.13 4 When a familiar truth or fact appears in a new dress,...we cannot enough testify our surprise and pleasure. It is like the new virtue shown in some unprized old property.

PI 8.31 20 To the poet...the men are ready for virtue;

PI 8.66 1 The supreme value of poetry is to elevate us to a height beyond itself, or which it rarely reaches;...the subduing mankind to order and virtue.

SA 8.89 5 ...we want virtue...

SA 8.89 12 Welfare requires...persons...who shall hold us fast to good sense and virtue.

SA 8.92 10 The true friend must have an attraction to whatever virtue is in us.

SA 8.105 18 ...[sentimentalists] worship virtue, dear virtue!

SA 8.105 19 ...[sentimentalists] worship virtue, dear virtue!

Elo 8.112 25 There is one of whom we took no note, but on a certain occasion it appears that he has a secret virtue never suspected...

Res 8.138 4 A philosophy which...believes neither in virtue nor in genius;...dissipates...

Res 8.153 19 Resources of Man...it is the power of passion, the majesty of genius, as...in hospitalities; as if men would signify their sense that genius

Supl 10.167 6 ...[William Ellery Channing's] best friend...said...I believe him capable of virtue.

SoVE 10.187 10 The civil history of men might be traced by the successive meliorations as marked in higher moral generalizations;—virtue meaning physical courage, then chastity and temperance, then justice and love...

SoVE 10.188 13 In the pre-adamite [Nature] bred valor only; by and by she gets...man, and adds terrors...and thus raises virtue piecemeal.

SoVE 10.188 23 The wars which make history so dreary have served the cause of truth and virtue.

SoVE 10.197 27 Virtue is the adopting of this dictate of the universal mind by each individual will.

SoVE 10.198 20 ...see not why to these simple instincts, simple yet grand, all the heights and transcendencies of virtue and of enthusiasm are not open.

SoVE 10.210 26 ...is it quite impossible to believe that men should be drawn, each other by the simple respect which each man feels for another...the respect he feels for one who thinks life is quite too coarse and frivolous, and that he...should like to be the friend of some man's virtue?...

Porch 10.231 11 There are always plenty of young, ignorant people...warning prematurely...as if the usual averages of parishes, only one person that is qualified to give it. ...It does not signify what [the others] say or think to-day;...the cry is the babble of the nursery, and their only virtue, docility.

Schr 10.271 16 There could always be traced...some vestige of a faith in...as...in hospitabilities; as if men would signify their sense that genius and virtue should not pay money for house and land and bread...

Schr 10.277 12 I like to see a man of that virtue that no obscenity or disguise can conceal.

Plu 10.312 10 ...we owe to that wonderful moralist [Seneca] illustrious maxims; as if the scarlet vices of the times of Nero had the natural effect of driving virtue to its loftiest antagonisms.

Plu 10.312 14 [Seneca] was a Buddhist in his cold abstract virtue...

Plu 10.312 22 Plutarch...with every virtue under heaven, thought it the top of wisdom to philosophize yet not appear to do it...

Plu 10.315 4 [Plutarch] thinks it was by superior virtue that Alexander won his battles in Asia and Africa...

LLNE 10.365 27 In practice it is always found that virtue is occasional, sporry, and not linear or cubic.

MMEm 10.405 3 ...the love of superior virtue is mine own gift from God.

MMEm 10.413 6 I [Mary Moody Emerson] walked yesterday five or more miles...just fit for the society I went into, all mildness and the most commonplace virtue.
Virtue, n. (cont.)

MMEm 10.413 11 Ah! were virtue, and that of dear heavenly meekness attached by any necessity to a lower rank of genteel people, who would symphonize with the elevated and satisfied.

MMEm 10.413 17 A mediocrity does seem to me [Mary Moody Emerson] more distant from eminent virtue than the extremes of station...

MMEm 10.413 24 The feverish lust of notice perhaps in all these cases would injure the heart of common refinement and virtue.

MMEm 10.422 12 Evolve the body...and we measure duration...by...the acquisition of virtue.

MMEm 10.424 15...in the weary womb [of Time] are prolific numbers of...in the weary womb [of Time] are prolific numbers of

MMEm 10.422 12 MMEm 10.424 15...in the weary womb [of Time] are prolific numbers of

MMEm 10.413 24...the highest place of acquisition and diffusing virtue here, the principle of human sympathy would be too strong for that rapt emotion, that severe delight which I crave...

MMEm 10.430 14 Had I [Mary Moody Emerson] the highest place of acquisition and diffusing virtue here, the principle of human sympathy would be too strong...for that kind of obscure virtue which is so rich to lay at the feet of the Author of morality.

MMEm 10.430 19 Those economists (Adam Smith) who say...that, whatever disposition of virtue may exist, unless something is done for society, deserves no fame...—why, I [Mary Moody Emerson] am content with such paradoxical kind of facts;...

MMEm 10.430 22...one secret sentiment of virtue, disinterested (or perhaps) is, I was the only one...

Thor 10.477 25...One who surpasses his fellow citizens in virtue is no longer a part of the city. Their law is not for him, since he is a law to himself.

Thor 10.485 8...wherever there is knowledge, wherever there is virtue, wherever there is beauty, [Thoréau] will find a home.

GSt 10.501 2 High virtue has such an air of nature and necessity that to thank its possessor would be to praise the water for flowing...

LS 11.8 8...men more easily transmit a form than a virtue...;

LS 11.8 12...any act or meeting which tends to awaken a pure thought, a flow of love, an original design of virtue, I call a worthy, a true commendation [of Jesus].

HDC 11.49 1...freedom and virtue, if they triumphed [in Concord], triumphed in a fair field.

HDC 11.86 12 The merit of those who fill a space in the world’s history...sheds a perfume less sweet than do the sacrifices of private virtue.

LVB 11.92 17 The piety, the principle that is left in the United States...forbid us to entertain [the relocation of the Cherokees] as a fact. Such a delusion of all faith and virtue, such a denial of justice, and such deafness to screams for mercy were never heard of in times of peace...

War 11.156 9 In some parts of this country...the absorbing topic of all conversation is whipping; who fought, and which whipped? Of man, boy or beast, the only trait that much interests the speakers is the pugnacity. And why? Because the speaker has as yet no other image of manly activity and virtue...

War 11.162 8...you overestimate the virtue of men.

War 11.167 3 We are affected...by the appearance of a few rich and wirful gentlemen who take their honor into their own keeping...and whose appearance is the arrival of so much life and virtue.

War 11.173 1...great as the popularity of the President [Lincoln] has...great as the popularity of the President [Lincoln] has...

War 11.175 9...great as the popularity of the President [Lincoln] has...great as the popularity of the President [Lincoln] has...

War 11.175 19...great as the popularity of the President [Lincoln] has...great as the popularity of the President [Lincoln] has...

War 11.190 1...the feet have lost, by our distrust, their proper virtue;...

PLT 12.13 12...the feet have lost, by our distrust, their proper virtue;...

PLT 12.37 22 Simple pericapcity is the virtue of space, not of man.

PLT 12.63 21 The virtue of the Intellect is its own.

II 12.73 4 Certain young men or maidens are thus to be screened from the evil influences of trade by force of money. Perhaps that is a benefit, but those who give the money must be just so much more shrewd, and worldly, and hostile, in order to save so much money. I see not how any virtue is thus gained to society.

II 12.75 23 That virtue which was never taught us, we cannot teach others.

II 12.80 4 All intellectual virtue consists in a reliance on Ideas.

II 12.80 8...the virtue of the Intellect is its own...

CL 12.142 7...Piso said of exercise that it would almost cure a guilty conscience. For the living out of doors, and simple fare, and gymnastic exercises, and the morals of companions, produce the greatest effect on the way of virtue and of vice.

CWP 12.171 23 Still less did I know [when I bought my farm] what good and true neighbors I was buying, men of thought and virtue...;

Bost 12.200 3 What should hinder that this America...what should hinder that this New Atlantis should have...its gardens fit for human abode, where all elements were right for the health, power and virtue of man?

Bost 12.208 17 Boston too is sometimes pushed into a theatrical attitude of virtue...

Bost 12.210 13 Washington has seemed an exceptional virtue.

Bost 12.210 20 Let us shame the fathers, by superior virtue in the sons.

MAng 12.240 15 [Michelangelo’s sonnets] are founded on the thought that beauty is the virtue of the body, as virtue is the beauty of the soul;

MAng 12.241 6 [Michelangelo’s] poems themselves cannot be read without awakening sentiments of virtue.


Mitl 12.254 21 Better than any other [Milton] has discharged the office of every great man, namely...to draw after Nature a life of man, exhibiting such a composition of grace, of strength and of virtue, as poet had not described nor hero lived.

Mitl 12.271 13...that which [Milton] desired was the liberty of the wise man, containing itself in the limits of virtue.

AcRi 12.290 7 The next virtue of rhetoric is compression.

Virtue, n. (10)

dSA 1.121 7 When...[man] attains to say...Virtue, I am thine;...then...God is well pleased.

dSA 1.149 1 The silence that accepts merit as the most natural thing in the world, is the highest applause. Such souls...are the Imperial Guard of Virtue.

ME 1.240 9 Knowledge. Virtue, Power are the victories of man over his necessities...

HsmI 1.255 9 It is told of Brutus, that when he fell on his sword after the battle of Philippi, he quoted a line of Euripides,—O Virtue! I have followed thee through life, and I find thee at last but a shade.

Ars 10.43 16 Genius is Beauty and Health is beauty and Virtue is health.

Chr2 10.98 4 When I think of Reason, of Truth, of Virtue, I cannot conceive them as lodged in your soul and lodged in my soul...

MMEm 10.426 13 Sadness is better than walking talking acting some-thingism. Yes,—this entire solitude with the Being who makes the powers of life! Even Fame which lives in other states of Virtue, pulls.

FSLC 11.183 2...however neatly [Mr. Wolf] has been shaved, and all elements were right for the health, power and virtue of man?

FSLC 11.226 23 [Webster’s 7th of March Speech] was like the doleful speech falsely ascribed to the patriot Brutus: Virtue, I have followed thee through life, and I find thee at last but a shade.

Virtue, On Progress in [PI (1)]

Boks 7.200 6 [The reader] will read in [Plutarch’s Morals] the essays On the Daemon of Socrates...On Progress in Virtue...

Virtue [Virtue] [George He (1)]

PI 8.55 28 Reats disclosed by certain lines in his Hyperion this inward skill: and Coletridge showed what vast his hand and appetency for it. It appears...in...Herbert’s Virtue and Easter...
virtues, n. (cont.)

MN 1.217 18 He who is in love...sees newly every time he looks at the object beloved, drawing from it with his eyes and his mind those virtues which it possesses.

MR 1.249 18 The Americans have many virtues, but they have not Faith and Hope.

LT 1.269 14 The leaders of the crusades against War, Negro slavery...are the right successors of Luther...and Whitefield. They have the same virtues and vices...

Con 1.307 24 With equal earnestness and good faith, replies to this plaintiff an upholder of the establishment, a man of many virtues...

Town 2.254 12...it will please us to reflect that though we had few virtues or consolations, we bore with our indigence...

YA 1.370 13...I think we must regard the land as...the sanative and Americanizing influence. Which promises to disclose new virtues for ages to come...

YA 1.388 14 I speak of those organs which can be presumed to speak a popular sense. They recommend conventional virtues...

Y A 1.394 10 The English have many virtues, many advantages...Hot 3.194 18 Magic and all that is ascribed to it is a deep presentiment of the right successors of Luther...and Whitefield. They have the same virtues and vices.

LT 1.269 14...it will please us to reflect that though we had few virtues or consolations, we bore with our indigence...

ShP 4.211 11...[Shakespeare] read the hearts of men and women...the transitions by which virtues and vices slide into their contraries...

NMW 4.224 19 [Napoleon] had the virtues of his class...

NMW 4.230 12 [Bonaparte] had the virtues of his class...

NMW 4.247 4 We can not...sufficiently congratulate ourselves on this strong and ready actor [Napoleon], who...showed us how much may be accomplished by the mere force of such virtues as all men possess in less degrees;...

NMW 4.253 7 [Napoleon] had the virtues of the masses of his constituents...

ET 5.134 26 The English hide virtues under vices, or the semblance of them.

ETi 1.517 18...the virtues of pirates gave way [in England] to those of planters, merchants, senators and scholars.

ETi 1.519 21 In the roll of [English] nobles are found...men of solid virtues and of lofty sentiments;...

ETi 13.521 4...[my Manchester correspondent] added to solid virtues an infinite sweetness and bonhomie.

ETi 19.512 18...I was glad to understand in my childhood...that [these men's] virtues did not come out until they quarrelled;...

Wth 6.113 24 The virtues are economists, but some of the vices are also. Ctr 1.613 27 All that class of the severe and restrictive virtues, said Burke, are almost too costly for humanity.

Chr 6.164 5 The high virtues are not debonair...

Bhr 6.195 4 How much we forgive to those who yield us the rare spectacle of heroic manners! We will pardon them the want...even of the gentler virtues.

ChW 6.244 2 Cleave to thine acre; the round year! Will fetch all fruits and virtues here...

ChW 6.270 6...resistance only exasperates the acrid fool, who believes that...he only is right. Hence all the dozen inmates [of his household] are soon perverted, with whatever virtues and industries they have, into contradistinctions...

Bty 6.281 9...what does the botanist know of the virtues of his weeds?

Bty 6.290 8 'T is a law of botany that in plants the same virtues follow the same forms.

Il 6.322 25 I look upon the simple and childish virtues of veracity and honesty as the root of all that is sublime in character.

Cir 7.310 10...[Parson] said that he found virtues very good patriots?--he got five millions from the love of brandy, and he should be glad to know which of the virtues would pay him as much.

Farm 7.135 5...[Farmers] prove the virtues of each bed of rock/...

SA 8.92 21 Virtues speak to virtues...

Come 8.161 3...[Falstaff]...is a character of the broadest comedy...pretending to patriotism and to parental virtues...

PPo 8.237 19...there are many virtues in books...

PPo 8.239 4 [The Religion of the East] distinguishes only two days in each man's history,—his birthday, called the Day of the Lot, and the Day of Judgment. Courage and absolute submission to what is appointed him are his virtues.

PPo 8.242 25 These legends [of Persian kings], with...pearl-diving, and the virtues of gems...make the staple imagery of Persian odes.

Dem 10.231 23 Lord Bacon uncovers the magic when he says, Manifest virtues procure reputation; occult ones, fortune.

Aris 10.62 4...a gardener knows that...the loam...is full of peaches, full of oranges, and he drops in a few seeds by way of keys to unlock and combine its virtues...

Aris 10.71 12...a gardener knows that...the loam...is full of peaches, full of oranges, and he drops in a few seeds by way of keys to unlock and combine its virtues...

PerF 10.87 17 [A survey of cosmical powers] shows us the world alive, guarded, incorruptible; that its cannon cannot be stolen nor its virtues misapplied.

Chr 13.92 25...we sat it...with Vauvenargues, the mercenary sacrifice of the public good to a private interest is the eternal stamp of vice. All the virtues are special directions of this motive;...

Edc 14.141 17 The obscure youth learns [in solitude] the practice instead of the literature of his virtues;...

Prch 10.228 8 Christianity taught the capacity, the element, to love the All-perfect without a sting of personal happiness; its doctrine that to love him was happiness,—to love him in other's virtues;...

MoL 10.246 18 A shrewd broker out of State Street visited a quiet countryman possessed of all the virtues...

MoL 10.254 13 The scholar is bound to stand for all the virtues and all the liberties...

Phu 10.301 12 [Plutarch]...gossips...of virtues and gifens;...

Phu 10.310 18 [Plutarch's] humanity stooped affectionately to trace the virtues which he loved in the animals also.

Phu 10.311 24 Cannot the simple lover of truth enjoy the virtues of those he meets, and the virtues suggested by them...
virtues, n. (cont.)

EzRy 10.388 4 [Ezra Ripley said] Now your father is to be carried to his grave, full of labors and virtues.

EzRy 10.391 14 The late Dr. Gardiner, in a funeral sermon on some parishioner whose virtues did not readily come to mind, honestly said, He was good at fires.

EzRy 10.391 16 Dr. Ripley had many virtues...

MMEm 10.407 15 This seems a world rather than trying each others’ dispositions than trying each others’ virtues.

MMEm 10.408 27 To be singular of choice, without singular talents and virtues, is as ridiculous as ungrateful.

MMEm 10.425 3 When the dreamy pages of life seem all turned and folded down to very narrowness, even this idea of those who fill the hour with crowded virtues, lifts the spectator to other worlds...

MMEm 10.431 14 [Mary Moody Emerson] checks herself amid her passionate prayers for immediate communion with God...I indulge the delightful sympathies with great virtues,—blessing their Original.

SHr 10.447 2...the farmers greeted [Samuel Hoar] as one of themselves, whilst they paid due homage to his powers of mind and to his virtues.

Thor 10.478 16 [Thoreau’s] virtues...sometimes ran into extremes.

HDC 11.31 19 Among the silenced [English] clergymen was a distinguished minister...Rev. Peter Bulkeley...honored for his own virtues...

HDC 11.50 23 The man of the woods might well draw on himself the HDC 11.50 23...

MMEm 10.431 14...[Providence]...ordains that only that race which combines with the virtues of all shall endure.

MMEm 10.407 15...the messages of the governors and the resolutions of the MMEm 10.407 15...you will permit me to make the observation, that the man who has a virtue and a talent, is more sure to be happy than the man who has not a virtue but has a talent; but the man who has both is sure to be happy.

Milt 12.263 2 The victories of the conscience in [Milan] are gained by the commanding charm which all the severe and restrictive virtues have for him...

Milt 12.263 3 [Milton’s] virtues remind us of what Plutarch said of Timoleon’s victories, that they resembled Homer’s verses, they ran so easy and natural.

ACri 12.287 12...when a great bank president was expounding the virtues of his party and of the government to a silent circle of bank penologists, a grave Methodist exclaimed, Fiddledick!

WSL 12.338 9 Add to this proud blindness [of John Bull]...the peculiarity which is alleged of the Englishman, that his virtues do not come out until he quarrels.

PPr 12.387 11...after a short time, down go [the age’s] follies and weakness and the memory of them; its virtues alone remain...

Virtues, n. (1)

Paint 3.197 16 When the Muses nine/ With the Virtues meet,/ Find to their SWW 11.152 21 On its own scale, on the virtues it loves, [war] endures no...
viscous, adj. (1) FRep 11.539 2 The very glaciers are viscous...
viscous, adj. (2) SwM 4.113 20 Osaa videlicet e pauxillis atque minutis/ Viscus sicc et de pauxillis atque minutis/ Viscus viscus gigni, sanguenque creari/ Sanguinis inter se multis coeuntibus guttis/...

visible, adj. (48) Nat 1.29 4 Visible distance behind and before us, is respectively our...
visible, adj. (48) Nat 1.30 22 First, and other visible, are...wise men...fasten words again to visible things;...

Viscous, n. (1) Nat 1.22 7 ...whilst I find that all the ways of virtuous living lead...

viscous, adj. (1) Nat 1.26 24 whilst I find that all the ways of virtuous living lead...
viscous, adj. (1) Nat 1.29 20 and, as you see, a man virtuously...

viscous, adj. (2) Nat 1.30 22 and, as you see, a man virtuously...

virulent, adj. (2) Comc 8.163 14 Dost thou think, because thou art virtuous, there shall be no more cakes and ale?

virulent, adj. (1) F 6.45 8...a virulent, aggressive fool taints the reason of a household.

virulent, adj. (2) ET13 5.226 22 ...when wealth accrues to a chaplaincy, a bishopric, or rectorship, it requires moneyed men for its stewards, who will give it another direction than to the mysteries of their day. Of course, money...

virulent, adj. (2) EPro 11.320 18 though all the legislatures vote that it is virtuous...

virulent, adj. (1) Epro 11.22 27 How lately the hunter was the poor creature’s organic enemy; a presumption inflamed, as the lawyers say, by observing how many faces in the street still remind us of visages in the forest...

virulence, n. (1) Come 8.163 14 Though thou think, because thou art virtuous, there shall be no more cakes and ale?

virulence, n. (1) GSt 10.505 4 most entendeth aye/ To do the gentil dedes that he can,/ And take him for...

virtuously, adv. (2) Prch 10.220 10 ...virtuous living.

virtuously, adv. (2) Prch 10.117 20 Virtuous enough to obey to the uttermost the truth he saw,—

virtuously, adv. (2) Chr2 10.117 20 ...when I see how much each virtuous and gifted person...

virtuously, adv. (2) HDC 11.76 24 ...as on the first day.

virtuously, adv. (2) Chr2 10.117 20 Virtuous enough to obey to the uttermost the truth he saw,—

virtuous, adj. (3) Prch 10.24 10...graviety is as adhesive...as virtual...as on the first day.

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virtuous, adj. (3) EPro 11.320 18...a virulent, aggressive fool taints the reason of a household.
visible, adj. (cont.)

Nat I.33 2 The visible world and the relation of its parts, is the dial plate of the invisible.

Nat I.33 1 The visible creation is the terminus or the circumference of the invisible world.

Nat I.35 5 ...visible nature must have a spiritual and moral side.

AmS 1.113 4 [Swedenborg] pierced the emblematic or spiritual character of the visible, tangible world.

MN I.208 3 B ...[the man]...sees, the world will be visible enough.

LT I.269 3 The actors constitute that great army of martyrs who...compose

PPh 4.68 21 ...Let there be a line cut in two unequal parts. Cut again each of these two main parts,—one representing the visible, the other the intelligible world.

PPh 4.68 25 You will have, for one of the sections of the visible world, images, that is, both shadows and reflections;....

PNR 4.86 25 All the circles of the visible heaven represent [to Plato] as many circles in the rational soul.

SwM 4.113 3 ...as often as [nature] betakes herself upward from visible phenomena...she instantly as it were disappears, while no one knows what has become of her...

SwM 4.114 7 It is a constant law of the organic body that large, compound, or visible forms exist and subsist from smaller, simpler and ultimately from invisible forms.

ShP 4.216 25 Shakespere, Homer, Dante, Chaucer, saw the splendor of meaning that plays over the visible world;....

ET6 5.276 11 On the broad downs...not a house was visible, nothing but Stonehenge.

F 6.38 5 [A creature] is not possible until the invisible things are right for him, as well as the visible.

Pow 6.71 13 ...whilst the habits of the camp were still visible in the port and complexion of the gentleman, his intellectual power culminated;....

Bhr 6.169 12 The visible carriage or action of the individual...we call manners.

Civ 7.28 9 Only one doubt occurred, one staggering objection;—[Electricity] had...no visible pockets;....

Art2 7.37 11 [All the departments of life] are sublime when seen as emanations of a Necessity;...dissolving man as well as his works in its flowing beneficence. This influence is conspicuously visible in the principles and history of Art.

WD 7.170 10 There are days which are the carnival of the year. The angels assume flesh, and repeatedly become visible.

OA 7.328 27 Our instincts drove us to hive innumerable experiences, that are yea of visible value.

PlI 8.19 8 Whilst common sense looks at things or visible Nature as real and final facts, poetry, or the imagination which dictates it, is a second sight;....

PlI 8.42 12 ...guided by [thoughts and laws; [the poet] is ascending from an interesting (in itself) visible things to an interest in that which they signify;....

PlI 8.52 27 ...rhyme is the transparent frame that allows almost the pure architecture of thought to become visible to the mental eye.

PlI 8.62 5 How. Merlin, my good friend, said Sir Gawain, are you restrained so stoutly that you make yourself visible to me;....

PlI 8.66 14 I have heard that there is a hope which precedes and must preclude all science of the visible or the invisible world;....

Imtl 8.336 21 We are driven by instinct to hive innumerable experiences which are of no visible value.

Supl 10.172 18 The astronomer shows you in his telescope the nebula of Orion, that you may look on that which is esteemed the farthest-off land in visible nature.

Carl 10.497 10 ...now [the bad time] is coming, and the only good [Carlyle] sees in it is the visible appearance of the gods.

War 11.160 23 Cannot peace be, as well as war? This thought is...the rising of the general tide in the human soul,—and rising highest, and first made visible in the most simple and pure souls;....

War 11.161 14 The star once risen...will mount and mount, until it becomes visible to other men;....

War 11.170 3 The question naturally arises, How is this new aspiration of the human mind [towards peace] to be made visible and real? A City [a man coins himself into his labor; turns his day, his strength, his thought, his affection into something which remains as the visible sign of his power;....

CL 12.135 4 [Earth-hunger] is not less visible in that branch of the family which is in the terrestrial nature.

CL 12.149 11 The Hindoos called fire Agni...the sacrificer visible to all;....

CL 12.164 3 Nature speaks to the imagination;...because her visible productions and changes are the nouns of language.

MAngI 12.216 10 [Michelangelo] is an eminent master in the four fine arts, Painting, Sculpture, Architecture and Poetry. In three of them by visible means...he strove to express the Idea of Beauty.

MAngI 12.239 18 ...it is said that when [Michelangelo] left Florence to go to Rome...he turned his horse’s head on the last hill from which the noble dome of the cathedral (built by Brunelleschi) was visible, and said, Like you, I will not build: better than you I cannot.

MAngI 12.243 27 Whilst he was yet alive, [Michelangelo] asked that he might be buried in that church [Santa Croce], in such a spot that the dome of the cathedral might be visible from his tomb when the doors of the church stood open.

MltH 12.254 1 Milton stands erect...still visible as a man among men....

visible, n. (2)

MN I.198 18 ...one who...beholds the visible as proceeding from the invisible, cannot state his thought without seeming to those who study the physical laws to do them some injustice.

OS 2.275 4 With each divine impulse the mind renders the thin rings of the visible and finite;....

visibly, adv. (5)

F 6.12 13 ...in the second generation, if the like genius appear, the health is visible, and corroborated;....

Cbw 6.247 25 The babe in arms is a channel through which the energies we call fate, love and reason, visibly stream.

Comc 8.160 25 ...whilst the presence of the ideal differs the difference [between rule and fact], the comedy is enhanced whenever that ideal is essentially visibly in a man;....

Prch 10.232 6 ...we are...allied to men around us, as really though not quite so visibly as the Siamese brothers.

SwHr 10.441 7 [Samuel Hoar] was a man in whom so rare a spirit of justice dwelt, that if one had met him in a cabin or in a forest he must still seem a public man;....

vision, n. (66)

Nat I.50 4 If the Reason be stimulated to more earnest vision, outlines and surfaces become transparent;....

Nat I.51 7 ...the most wonderful objects, (make a very slight change in the point of vision,) please us most.

Nat I.73 25 The axis of vision is not coincident with the axis of things.

AmI 1.93 8 ...the seer’s hour of vision is short and rare among heavy days and months;....

DSA 1.132 13 [The divine bards] admonish me that...they were not disobedient to the heavenly vision.

DSA 1.146 27 ...[all men] love to be caught up into the vision of principles.

LE 165 22 The vision of genius comes by renouncing the too officious activity of the understanding;....

MN I.191 6 Where there is no vision, the people perish.

MN I.222 1 If you say, The acceptance of the vision is also the act of God—I shall not seek to penetrate the mystery.

Hist 2.12 18 The progress of the intellect is to the clearer vision of causes;....

SR 2.69 3 In the hour of vision there is nothing that can be called gratitude;....

HsmI 2.256 24 Simple hearts...would appear, could we see the human race assembled in vision,...like little children frolicking together;....

HsmI 2.260 3 Come into port greatly, or sail with God the seas. Not in vain you live, for every passing eye is cheered and refined by the vision.

HsmI 2.262 1 ...it behooves the wise man...to familiarize himself...with sounds of execution, and the horror of violent death.

OS 2.269 18 Only by the vision of that Wisdom [the soul] can the horoscope of the ages be read;....

OS 2.282 4 A certain tendency to insanity has always attended the opening of a new species of sense in man, as if they had been blasted with excess of light. The trances of Socrates...the vision of Porphyry...are of this kind.

Cir 2.308 18 ...we can never go so far back as to preclude a still higher vision;....

Int 2.325 22 [Mind’s] vision is not like the vision of the eye;....

Int 2.339 24 Is it any better if the student...aims to make a mechanical whole of...philosophy, by a numerical addition of all the facts that fall within his vision;....

Art 3.354 6 We are immersed in beauty, but our eyes have no clear vision.

PtI 3.28 24 The sublime vision comes to the pure and simple soul in a clean and chaste body.

PPH 4.60 13 [Plato] could well afford to be generous,—who from the spiritual destination and relation of his vision had a faith without cloud.

PNR 4.82 13 These extensions or expansions [of facts] consist in continuing the spiritual sight where the horizon falls on our natural vision;....

PNR 4.83 15 Whatever [Plato] looks upon discloses a second sense, and ulterior senses. His...clear vision of the laws of return, or reaction;....

SwM 4.126 19 [Swedenborg] almost justifies his claim to preternatural vision, by strange insights of the structure of the human body and mind.

SwM 4.143 25 Was [Swedenborg] like Saadi, who, in his vision, designed with the celestial flowers, as presents for his friends;....

SwM 4.144 3 ...was it that [Swedenborg] saw the vision [of heavenly society] intellectually, and hence that chiding of the intellectual that pervades his books;....

Mes 4.174 19 In the mount of vision, ere they have yet risen from their knees, [the saints] say, We discover that this our homage and beatitude is clean and chaste body.

Int 5.173 10 ...the fair idea of a settled government [in England] connecting itself with heraldic names...was too pleasing a vision to be shattered by a few offensive realities;....
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vision, n. (cont.)

ET14 5.257 24 ...[Tennyson] wants a subject, and climbs no mount of vision to bring its secrets to the people.

Bhr 6.178 23 ...there is no end to the catalogue of the eye's performances, whether in indolent vision (that of health and beauty), or in strained vision (that of art and labor).

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Clhs 7.236 5 Jesus spent his life in discoursing with humble people...in giving wise answers, showing that he saw at a larger angle of vision.

Pt 8.11 1 [Goethe] was himself conscious of [imagination's] help, which made him a prophet among the doctors. From this vision he gave brave hints to the zoologist, the botanist and the optician.

Pt 8.287 [Imagination] is the vision of an inspired soul.

Elo2 8.109 12 ...[the patriot] bridged the gulf from th' alway good and wise To that within the vision of small eyes.

PC 8.233 6 [Swedenborg] saw in vision the angels and the devils.

Insp 8.280 24 Sleep is like death, and after sleep/ The world seems new begun/ White thoughts stand luminous and firm...Like statues in the sun/ Refreshed from supersensuous founts./ The soul to clearer vision mounts./

Insp 8.293 2 We must be warmed by the fire of sympathy, to be brought into the right...angles of vision.

Imtl 8.329 7 A man of affairs is afraid to die...because he has not this vision.

Imtl 8.346 20...only by rare integrity...can the vision of [immortality] be clear to a use the most sublime.

Chr2 10.93 14 ...the high, contemplative, all-commanding vision...is alike in all.

Chr2 10.103 6 The [moral] sentiment never stops in pure vision...

Chr2 10.120 2 Character is the habit of action from the permanent vision of truth.

Prc 10.219 16 Perhaps there must be austere elections and determinations before any clear vision.

Prc 10.219 27 The Understanding will write out the vision in a Confession of Faith.

Mol. 10.252 1 Where there is no vision, the people perish.

Schr 10.287 20 I invite you [scholars]...to the mountains of vision...

MMem 10.409 E...from the hill of Erins, and the shrine of Minerva, where I [Mary Moody Emerson] get lodging...I get a pleasing vision which is an earnest of the interminable skies where the mansions are prepared for the poor.

MMem 10.418 O the power of vision, then the delicate power of the soul that receives impressions from sounds!

MMem 10.426 24 The idea of being no mate for those intellectualists I've [Mary Moody Emerson] loved to admire, is no pain. Hereafter the same solitary joy will go with me, were I not to live, as I expect, in the vision of the Infinities.

Thor 10.464 18...whatever faults or obstructions of temperament might cloud it, [Thoreau] was not disobedient to the heavenly vision.

Ew1 11.129 24 I could not see the great vision of the patriots and senators who have adopted the slave's cause... Ew1 11.129 4 If before, [the negro] was taxed with such stupidity, or such defective vision, that he could not set a table square to the walls of an apartment, he is now the principal if not the only mechanic in the West Indies.

When 11.413 9 The instincts of mankind have drawn the Virgin Mother...into the palace of vision.

FRO2 11.488 26 We cannot spare the vision nor the virtue of the saints...

PLT 12.10 13 What is life but the angle of vision?

PLT 12.31 17...[a man's] aptitude, if he would obey it, would prove a telescope to bring under his clear vision what was blur to everybody else.

PLT 12.32 23 Perhaps creatures live with us which we never see, because their motion is too swift for our vision.

PLT 12.43 27 We believe that certain persons add to the common vision a certain degree of control over these states of mind...

PLT 12.63 16...[Socrates] utilized his humanity chiefly as a better eyeglass to penetrate the vapors that baffled the vision of other men. Cint 12.121 16...a larger angle of vision, commands centuries of facts...

MLit 12.320 8...the reason why...[the poet] can say one thing well is because his vision extends to the sight of all things...

WSL 12.346 2 It is a sufficient proof of the extreme delicacy of this elegant character, evanescing before any but the most sympathetic vision, that it has so seldom been employed in the drama and in novels, (that of art and labor).

EurB 12.367 25...[Wordsworth] accepted the call to be a poet, and sat down...with coarse clothing and plain fare to obey the heavenly vision.

visionary, adj. (5)

Nat 1.59 18 Culture...brings the mind to call...that real which it uses to call visionary.

Exp 3.384 12 Life wears me to a visionary face.

Exp 3.384 13 Hardest roughest action is visionary also.

War 11.161 23 That the project of peace should appear visionary to great numbers of sensible men...is very natural.

War 11.163 2 There is no good now enjoyed by society that was not once problematical and visionary as [peace].

visionary, n. (1)

Swm 4.98 14 This man [Swedenborg], who appeared to him contemporaries...no doubt led the most real life of any man then in the world...

visions, n. (20)

Dsa 1.126 5 Man fallen...into sensuality, is never quite without the visions of the moral sentiment.

Le 1.162 4 No more will I dismiss, with haste, the visions which flash and sparkle across my sky... Le 1.164 25...we must...pass...by assiduous love and watching, into the visions of absolute truth.

Le 1.185 22 When you shall say...I renounce, I am sorry for it, my early visions...then dies the man in you;...

Sl 2.148 3 The visions of the night bear some proportion to the visions of the day.

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Lolv 2.174 15...a beauty overpowering all analysis or comparison and putting us quite beside ourselves we can seldom see after thirty years, yet the remembrance of these visions lasts all other remembrances.

Lolv 2.180 19...personal beauty is then first charming and itself...when it suggests gleams and visions and not earthly satisfactions;...

Lolv 2.181 26...if, accepting the hint of these visions and suggestions which beauty makes to [a man's] mind...the lovers contemplate one another in their discourses and their actions, then they pass to the true palace of beauty...

Fdp 2.215 12 In the great days, presentiments hover before me in the firmament... Then, though I prize my friends, I cannot afford to talk with them and study their visions, lest I lose my own.

Fdp 2.215 23...if you come, perhaps you will fill my mind only with new visions;...

Os 2.268 17 When I watch that flowing river, which, out of regions I see not, pours for a season its streams into me. I see that...from some alien energy the visions come.

Pt 3.36 2 The men in one of [Swedenborg's] visions, seen in heavenly light, appeared like dragons...

Pnr 4.83 10 Whatever [Plato] looks upon discloses a second sense, and...into the regions of orderly art, and his apologies themselves, the visions of Hades and the Fates...

Swm 4.132 9...when [Swedenborg's] visions become the stereotype language of multitudes of persons of all degrees of age and capacity, they are perverted.

Wsp 6.217 7...such persons...[of higher moral sentiment] are nearer to the secret of God than others;...they see visions, where others are vacant.

Il 6.322 8 The visions of good men are good;...

Suci 7.297 9...our difference of wit appears to be only a difference of...power to appreciate faint, fainter and infinitely faintest voices and visions. Pt 8.40 17...[the writer] must be at the top of his condition. In that prosperity he is sometimes caught up into a perception...of fairy machineries and funds of power hitherto utterly unknown to him, whereby he can transfer his visions to mortal canvas...

Sove 10.192 2 The student discovers one day that he lives in enchantment...all that he calls Nature, all that he calls institutions, when once his mind is active are visions merely...

Vislt. n. (18)

Osr 2.290 14 The more cultured, in their account of their own experience, call out the pleasing, poetic circumstance,...the visit to Rome...

Mrs1 3.134 20 It was...a very natural point of old feudal etiquette that a gentleman who received a visit...should not leave his roof;

Mrs1 3.136 14 Wherever [Montaigne] goes he pays a visit to whatever prince or gentleman of note resides upon his road;

Mrs1 3.142 19...Napoleon said of [Charles James Fox] on the occasion of his visit to Paris...Mr. Fox will always hold the first place in an assembly at the Tuileries.

Et1 5.14 17 As I might have foreseen, the visit [with Coleridge] was rather a spectacle than a conversation...

Et1 5.22 9 [Wordsworth] had just returned from a visit to Staffa...

Et2 5.25 1 The occasion of my second visit to England was an invitation from some Mechanics' Institutes in Lancashire and Yorkshire...

Eti2 7.594 12...as I have recorded a visit to Wordsworth, many years before, I must not forget this second interview.

Wd 7.181 4 I remember well the foreign scholar who made a week of my youth happy by his visit.

Suci 7.293 25 Horatio Greenough...said to me of Robert Fulton’s visit to Paris: Fulton knocked at the door of Napoleon with steam, and was rejected;...

Oa 7.332 2 I have lately found in an old note-book a record of a visit to ex-President John Adams, in 1803.

Sa 8.911 13 A universal etiquette should fix an iron limit after which a
visitant, n. (1) Tho 10.473 26 [Thoreau] was inquisitive about the making of the stone arrow-head, and in his last days charged a youth setting out for the Rocky Mountains to find an Indian who could tell him that: It was well worth a visit to California to learn it.

Tho 10.474 6 In his last visit to Maine [Thoreau] had great satisfaction from Joseph Polis, an intelligent Indian of Oldtown...

HDC 12.63 12 ...I am sorry to find that the servile Randolph speaks of [Peter Bowlesley 2nd] with marked respect. It would seem that his visit to England had made him a courtier.

Ch 11.474 17 ...Sir Frederic Bruce attributed to Mr. Burlingame the merit of the happy visit, which most fills the imagination with the idea of insupportable pain and repose...

Trag 12.412 4 ...after five years [my friend] has just been [to Illinois] to visit...and filled it with plain furniture, because he would hold out no bribe to any visitant who had not similar tastes to his own.

Trag 12.416 1 ...It is some thing to visit the Pyramids, and another to wish to have visited them.

visited, v. (2) SL 2.160 18 ...it is one thing to visit the Pyramids, and another to wish to have visited them.

SL 2.160 21 ...If you visit your friend, why need you apologize for not visiting him...and filled it with plain furniture, because he would hold out no bribe to any visitant who had not similar tastes to his own.

visited, v. (26) SMC 11.362 2 [George Prescott] never remits his care of the men, aiming German to visit [Carlyle].

ET 5.125 6 I had visited Professor Amici, who had shown me his microscopes...

ET 5.215 5 [Wordsworth] alluded once or twice to his conversation with Dr. Channing, who had recently visited him...

ET 5.225 22 [Wordsworth’s] second [sonnet on Fingal's Cave] alludes to the name of the cave, which is Cave of Music; of the first to the circumstance of its being visited by the promiscuous company of the steamboat.

ET 12.501 7 Albert Alaske... who visited England to admire the wisdom of Queen Elizabeth, was entertained with stage-plays in the Refectory of Christ-Church [College, Oxford] in 1583.

Ctr 6.139 11 The hardest skeptic... who has visited a menagerie... will not deny the validity of education.

Web 6.234 24 Napoleon, says Goethe, visited those sick of the plague... 

DL 7.115 11 [Man] should be visited in this his prison with rebuke to the evil demons...

Cibs 7.238 22 The same thing took place when Leibnitz came to visit Newton... when France, in the person of Madame de Stael, visited Goethe and Schiller...

MoL 10.246 17 A shrewd broker out of State Street visited a quiet countryman possessed of all the virtues...

Selr 4.285 20 ...what [Genius] says and does is not...visited only by curiosity...

MMEm 10.411 3 When some ladies of my acquaintance by an unusual chance found themselves in her neighborhood and visited her, I told them that [Mary Moody Emerson] was no whistle that every mouth could play on...

MMEm 10.411 26 [Mary Moody Emerson] am so small in my expectations, that a week of industry delights. Rose before light every morn; visited from necessity once, and again for books...

Tho 10.481 17 [Thoreau] honored certain plants with special regard, and, over all, the pond-lily... and a bass-tree which he visited every year when it bloomed...

EWI 11.103 11 ...when [the negro] sank in the furrow... no priest of salvation visited him with glad tidings...

EWI 11.130 8 ...I see... poor black men of obscure employment... in ships, yet citizens of this our Commonwealth of Massachusetts,—freeborn as we,—whom the slave-laws of the States of South Carolina and Georgia and Louisiana have arrested in the vessels in which they visited those ports.

Bost 12.185 17 [Boston] is not a country of luxury or of pictures; of snows rather, of east winds and changing skies; visited by icebergs...

MAng 12.224 5 [Michelangelo] visited Bologna to inspect its celebrated... and Schiller;

MMEm 10.411 26 [Michelangelo] has been approved by Vauban, who visited them...

visited, v. (1) Pray 12.352 20 ...O my Father, thou visitest me in my work...

visitations, n. (2) Lov 1.2175 2 ...no man ever forgot the visitations of that power to his heart and brain, which created all things anew;...

NFB 3.271 8 The soul lets no man go without some visitations and holydays of a diviner presence.

visited, v. (26) Nat 1.520 18 The remotest spaces of nature are visited [by Shakspere's muse].
visiting, v. (cont.)

Cl 12.159 4 Those who [visit] in walking from year to year...and know all the good points within ten miles, with the seasons for visiting each... these we call professors.

visitor, n. (11)

ET1 5.193 6 Dismal anecdotes abound...of great lords living by the showing of their houses, and of an old man wheeled in his chair from room to room, whilst his chambers are exhibited to the visitor for money:... Wth 6.100 25 Napoleon was fond of telling the story of the Marseilles banker who said to his visitor:...Young man, you are too young to understand how masses are formed:... CIbs 7.239 6...Dr. Dalton scratched a formula on a scrap of paper and pushed it towards the guest:...Had he seen that? The visitor scratched on another paper a formula describing some results of his own with sulphuric acid, and pushed it across the table:...Had he seen that? SuC 7.305 2...’tis plain to the visitor that ’tis of no importance at all about Odoscer and ’t is a great deal of importance about Sylvina... Supl 10.172 21 At the Bank of England they put a scrap of paper that is worth a million pounds stinging into the hands of the visitor to touch. LLNE 10.361 26 Theodore Parker, the near neighbor of [Brook] farm...was a frequent visitor.

LLNE 10.363 25 An English baronet, Sir John Caldwell, was a frequent visitor [at Brook Farm].

LLNE 10.366 18...every visitor [to Brook Farm] found that there was a comic side to this Paradise of shepherds and shepherdesses.

ExRy 10.390 23 [Ezra Ripley’s] brow was serene and open to his visitor... MMEm 10.406 18 [Mary Moody Emerson] tired presently of dull conversations, and asked to be read to, and so disposed of the visitor. Mem 12.97 11 One sometimes asks himself, Is it possible that [Memory] is only a visitor, not a resident?

visitors, n. (5)

OA 7.335 8 [John Adams]...is better the next day after having visitors in his chamber from morning to night.

ET9 5.4 4...When [John Quincy Adams] read his first lectures in 1806... the hall was crowded by the Professors and by unusual visitors.

Edcl 10.156 26 No discretion that can be lodged...with the overseers or visitors of an academy, of a college, can at all avail to reach these difficulties and perplexities [in education].

LLNE 10.362 13 In and around Brook Farm, whether as members, boarders or visitors, were many remarkable persons...

SMC 11.350 5...we believe that our visitors will pardon us if we take the privilege of talking freely about our nearest neighbors as in a family party:...

visits, n. (12)

Mrsl 3.134 8...what is it that we seek, in so many visits and hospitalities?

SwM 4.137 4 [Swedenborg] carries his controversial memory with him in his visits to the souls.

ET1 5.5 10 On looking over the diary of my journey in 1833, I find nothing to publish in my memoranda of visits to places.

ET1 5.5 11 I have copied the few notes I made of visits to persons...

SA 8.91 6 ’T is a defect in our manners that they have not yet reached the prescribing a limit to visits.

Insp 8.288 21 In the hotel, I have...no visits to make or receive. SwM 4.113 3 Swedenborg’s system of the world...is dynamic, not vital... Mos 4.184 12...to each man is administered a single drop, a bead of dew of vital power, per day...

ET13 5.225 20 [Religion] is endogenous, like the skin and other vital organs.

ET14 5.237 10...these [English poets] were so quick and vital that they could charm and enrich by mean and vulgar objects. Boks 7.205 24 There is...Dante’s Vita Nuova, to explain Dante and Beatrice:...

vital, adj. (36)

Nat 1.35 10...we must summon the aid of subtler and more vital expositors to make [the doctrine] plain.

Nat 1.69 27...poetry comes nearer to vital truth than history. SR 2.518 18 I sought to go upright and vital...

SR 2.71 2...the vital resources of every animal and vegetable, are demonstrations of the...souling soul.

Comp 2.105 14...if [the unwise man] escapes [the conditions of life] in one part they attack him in another more vital part.

SL 2.135 4 Could ever a man of prodigious mathematical genius convey to others any insight into his methods? If he could communicate that secret it would instantly lose its exaggerated value, blending with the daylight and the vital energy the power to stand and to go.

Prdf 2.223 19 [Base prudence] is a disease like a thickening of the skin until it shall dissolve all things into the waves and surges of an ocean of light, we see and know each other...

PI 3.199 8 Nature adopts [the factory-village and the railway] very fast into her vital circles...

Exp 3.69 17...I can see nothing at last, in success or failure, than more or less vital force supplied from the Eternal.

UGM 4.110 21 The table of logarithms is one thing, and its vital play in botany, music, optics and architecture another.

PPh 4.76 7...[Plato’s] writings have not...the vital authority which the screams of prophets...possess.

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vital, adj. (cont.)
LS 11.23 2 ...the Almighty God was pleased to qualify and send forth a man to teach men...that sacrifice was smoke, and forms were shadows. This man lived and died true to this purpose; and now...Christians must contend that it is a matter of vital importance—really a duty, to commemorate him by a certain form [the Lord’s Supper].
Wom 11.416 2 ...another important step [for Woman] was made by the doctrine of Swedenborg, a sublime genius who...showed the difference of sex to run through nature and through thought. Of all Christian sects this sees at this moment the most vital and aggressive.

vivacity...but she can so recite her adventures that she is never alone...Vivacity,—but she can so recite her adventures that she is never alone...

vituperation, n. (cont.)

vituperative, adj. (1)
Elo 1.75 7 These accomplishments [of eloquence] are of the same kind, and only a degree higher than...the vituperative style well described in the street-word jawing.

Vivian, n. (1)
Schr 10.267 18 Action is legitimate and good: forever be it honored! right, original, private, necessary action...going forth to beneficent and as yet incalculable ends. Yes, but not...an over-doing and busy-ness which pretends to the honors of action, but resembles the twitches of St. Vitus.

Vitus’s, St., n. (1)
Pech 10.224 12 The human race are afflicted with a St. Vitus’s dance;...vivacious, adj. (7)
Ptl 3.23 18...when the soul of the poet has come to ripeness of thought, [nature] detaches and sends away from itself its poems or songs...a fearless, vivacious offspring...

vivacious offspring...

Vivacity, leadership, must be had...

vivaces, adj. (22)
Tran 1.343 17...to behold the beauty lodged in a human being, with such vivacity of apprehension that I am instantly forced home to inquire if I am not deformity itself;...these are degrees on the scale of human happiness to which [Transcendentalists] have ascended;...MoS 4.175 21...as soon as each man attains the poise and vivacity which allow the whole machinery to play, he will not need extreme examples...ET6 5.104 13...[The Englishman’s] vivacity betrays itself at all points...

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Vitruvius Pollio, Marcus, n (2)
Nat 1.43 22 Vitruvius thought an architect should be a musician.

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Vitrius Pollio’s, Marcus, (1)
QE 8.190 21 The Comte de Crillon said one day to M. d’Allonville, with French vivacity, If the universe and I professed one opinion and M. Necker expressed a contrary one, I should be at once convinced that the universe and I were mistaken.

Vivitur...we live by choice;...by the vivacity of the laws which we...
vivacity, n. (cont.)

Milt 1.12.251 11 The weight of the thought [in Milton’s Areopagitica] is equalled by the vivacity of the expression...

Trag 12.406 13 Men and women at thirty years, and even earlier, have lost all spring and vivacity...

vive, v. (1)

Pt 10.295 9 King Henry IV. wrote to his wife, Marie de Medecis: Vive Dieu. As God liveth, you could not have sent me anything which could be more agreeable than the news of the pleasure you have taken in this reading [of Plutarch].

Livio 2.169 21 The natural association of the sentiment of love with the heyday of the blood seems to require that in order to portray it in vivid tints...one must not be too old.

PI 8.34 23...to convert the vivid energies acting at this hour in New York and Chicago and San Francisco, into universal symbols, requires a subtle and commanding thought.

Trch 10.234 6 A vivid thought brings the power to paint it...

vivify, v. (3)

DSA 1.150 14 A whole popedom of forms one pulsation of virtue can uplift and vivify.

SwM 4.105 10 [Swedenborg] had a capacity to entertain and vivify these volumes of thought.

SwM 4.134 19 Though the agency of the Lord is in every line referred to by name [by Swedenborg], it never becomes alive. There is no lustre in that eye which gazes from the centre and which should vivify the immense dependency of beings.

viviparous, adj. (1)

PLT 12.18 6 There are viviparous and oviparous minds;...

vixens, n. (1)

Mrs 1.3.155 12 I overheard Jove, one day, said Silenus, talking of destroying the earth; he said it had failed; they were all rogues and vixens.

vizard, n. (2)

Bost 12.193 3 The divine will descends into the barbarous mind in some rashly, prince of pilgrims, of thy fortune. Thou hast indeed seen the temple;...

viziers, n. (1)

AmS 1.97 27 If it were only for a vocabulary, the scholar would be covetous of action.

SR 2.62 25...power and estate, are a gaudier vocabulary than private John and Edward...

Int 2.336 24...the imaginative vocabulary seems to be spontaneous also.

Pit 3.17 13 The vocabulary of an omniscient man would embrace words and images excluded from polite conversation.

SwM 4.116 20 [Swedenborg says] I intend hereafter to communicate a number of examples of such correspondences, together with a vocabulary containing the terms of spiritual things, as well as of the physical things for which they are to be substituted.

PI 8.18 7 The thoughts are few, the forms many; the large vocabulary or many-colored coat of the indigent unity.

vocabulary, n. (cont.)

PI 8.49 27 Rhyme is a pretty good measure of the latitude and opulence of a writer. If unskilful, he is at once detected by the poverty of his chimes. A small, well-worn, sprucely brushed vocabulary serves him.

ACri 12.296 1 Montaigne must have the credit of giving to literature that which we listen for in bar-rooms, the low speech...words...that have neatness and necessity, through their use in the vocabulary of work and appætitus.

ACri 12.300 21 Whatever new object we see, we perceive to be only a new version of our familiar experience, and we set about translating it at once into our parallel facts. We have hereby our vocabulary.

vocal, adj. (3)

AmS 1.95 13 I...take my place in the ring...taught by an instinct that so shall the dumb abyss be vocal with speech.

SwM 4.116 8...if we choose to express any natural truth in physical and definite vocal terms [says Swedenborg], and to convert these terms only into the corresponding and spiritual terms, we shall...elicit a spiritual truth according to the orthodox dogmas.

Thor 10.467 4...the turtle, frog, hyla and cricket, which make the banks [of the Concord River] vocal,—were all known to [Thoreau]...

vocation, n. (8)

Tran 1.356 13 Grave seniors insist on [Transcendentalists'] respect...to some vocation...which they resist as what does not concern them.

SL 2.140 23 Each man has his own vocation.

SL 2.142 12 Until he can manage to communicate himself to others in his full stature and proportion, [a man] does not yet find his vocation.

Gow 4.262 1 The gardener saves every slip and seed and peach-stone: his vocation is to be a planter of plants.

DL 7.117 3 [The reform that applies itself to the household] must come in connection with a true acceptance by each man of his vocation...

Trch 10.230 12 [The man of practice or worldly force] is sincere and ardent in his vocation, and plunged in it. Let priest or poet be as good in theirs.

EWI 1.139 5 [The statesmen's] vocation is a presumption against them among well-meaning people.

II 12.83 18 Many men are very slow in finding their vocation.

vocations, n. (1)

NER 3.253 10 [Other reformers] assailed particular vocations...

vogue, n. (5)

Tran 1.340 11 The extraordinary profoundness and precision of that man’s [Kant’s] thinking have given vogue to his nomenclature...

ET14 5.251 14...literary reputations have been achieved [in England] by forcible men...who were driven by tastes and modes they found in vogue into their several careers.

QO 8.193 26...a quick wit can at any time reinforce [a word], and it comes into vogue again.

Aris 10.31 2 There is an attractive topic, which never goes out of vogue...

SovE 10.208 27...a new crop of geniuses like those of the Elizabethan age, may be born in this age, and...bring asceticism, duty and magnanimity into vogue again.

Vohr, Vich Ian, n. (2)

Mrs 1.3.133 5 If you could see Vich Ian Vohr with his tail on!!--

Mrs 1.3.136 6 If you could see Vich Ian Vohr with his tail on!—But Vich Ian Vohr must always carry his belongings in some fashion...

voice, n. (170)

Nat 12.18 14 The seed of a plant, — to what affecting analogies in the nature of man is that little fruit made use of, in all discourse, up to the voice of Paul...

DAS 1.134 12...the goodliest of institutions becomes an uncertain and inarticulate voice.

MN 1.209 14 In all the millions who have heard the voice, none ever saw the face.

MN 1.209 18 That well-known voice speaks in all languages...and none ever caught a glimpse of its form.

MN 1.210 5...[if a man's] eye is set...not on the truth that is still taught, and for the sake of which the things are to be done, then the voice grows faint...

MN 1.218 11 Genius...draws its means and the style of its architecture from the voice and semblance of kindness.

LT 1.263 7 I do not wonder at the miracles which poetry attributes to the music of Orpheus, when I remember what I have experienced from the varied notes of the human voice.

Tran 1.359 2...when every voice is raised for a new road or another statute...will you not tolerate one or two solitary voices in the land, speaking for thoughts and principles not marketable or perishable?

Hist 2.24 22 The reverence exhibited [in the Grecian period] is for personal qualities; courage...a loud voice...

Hist 2.27 13 When the voice of a prophet out of the deeps of antiquity merely echoes to [the student] a sentiment of his infancy...he then pierces to the truth through all the confusion of tradition...
voice, n. (cont.)
SR 2.45 14 Familiar as the voice of the mind is to each, the highest merit we ascribe to Moses, Plato, and Milton is that they...spoke...what they thought.
SR 2.48 18 ...in the next room [the youth's] voice is sufficiently clear and emphatic.
SR 2.59 26 [Virtue] is it which throws thunder into Chatham's voice...
SR 2.66 1 It must be that when God speaketh he should...fill the world with his voice...
SR 2.68 13 When a man lives with God, his voice shall be as sweet as the murmur of the brook...
SR 2.84 3 ...if you can hear these...say, you can reply to them....the same pitch of voice;...
Comp 2.108 7 This voice of fable has in it somewhat divine
Comp 2.126 2 The voice of the Almighty saith, Up and onward for evermore.
SL 3.158 3 ...if [writing] lift you from your feet with the great voice of eloquence, then the effect is to be wide, slow, permanent, over the minds of men;...
SL 3.167 17 Doth Wisdom cry and Understanding put forth her voice? Lov 1.275 8 ...no man ever forgot the visitations of that power to his heart and brain;...when a single tone of one voice could make the heart bound.
Hsm 1 2.251 10 Heroism works in contradiction to the voice of mankind...
Hsm 1 2.252 12 Heroism works...in contradiction, to a time, to the voice of the great and good.
Art 1 2.363 12 Art has not yet come to its maturity...it do not make the poor and uncultivated feel that it addresses them with a voice of lofty cheer.
Art 1 2.365 9 The sweetest music...is in the human voice...
Art 1 2.365 13 The oratorio has already lost its relation to the sun, and the earth, but that...human [voice] is in tune with these;
Ptl 3.111 22 ...the phrase will be the fittest, most musical, and the unerring voice of the world for that time.
Ptl 3.336 1 The noise which at a distance appeared like gnashing and thumping, on coming nearer was found to be the voice of disputants.
Clbs 7.230 3 From errant sphere./
Bty 6.279 13 [Seyd] heard a voice none else could hear! Formed from central points.
Il 3.309 12 [In the Mammoth Cave] I...heard the voice of unseen waterfalls...
Art 7.244 3 Eloquence...is modified how much by the material organization of the orator, the tone of the voice.
El 7.69 9 [The Sicilians] mimic the voice and manner of the person they describe;
El 7.72 23 ...when he sent his great voice forth out of his breast...not then would any mortal contend with Ulysses;
El 7.83 19 I have heard it reported of an eloquent preacher, whose voice is not yet forgotten in this city, that, on occasions of death or tragic disaster which overspread the congregation with gloom, he ascended the pulpit with more power than his usual asperity;
El 7.94 4 Fame of voice or of rhetoric will carry people a few times to hear a speaker;...
El 7.99 27 [Eloquence's] great masters...never permitted any talent,—neither voice, rhythm, poetical power, anecdote, sarcasm—to appear for show...
Dl 7.103 15 [The nestler’s] unaffected lamentations when he lifts his voice on high—soften all hearts to pity;
Dl 7.116 10 ...this voice of communities and ages, Give us wealth and the good household shall exist, is vicious;
Bks 7.200 16 ...the meeting of the Seven Wise Masters...is as clear as the voice of a fife;
Cibs 7.230 3 [Men] kindle each other; and such is the power of suggestion that each sprightly story calls out more; and sometimes a fact that had long slept in the recesses of memory hears the voice, is welcomed to daylight, and proves of rare value.
Cour 7.268 19 The beautiful voice at which goods goes sounding on, and covers up his volume...all the defects of the choir;
Sue 7.293 24 It is the dulness of the multitude that they cannot see the house of the public...the ground, in the model of the projector. Whilst it is a thought...it is cried down, it is a chimera; but when it is a fact, and contained in the shape of a...a hundred per cent., they cry. It is the voice of God.
Sue 7.304 19 ...the man of sensibility counts it a delight only to hear a child’s voice fully addressed to him;...
Oa 7.314 4 As the bird trims her to the gate./ I trim myself to the storm of time./ I man the rudder, reef the sail./ Obey the voice at eve obeyed at prime/;
Oa 7.316 12 Nature lends herself to these illusions [of time], and adds dim sight...cracked voice;...
Oa 7.316 14 I...saw [George Whitefield], [John Adams] said, through a window, and distinctly heard all. He had a voice such as I never heard before or since).
Oa 7.334 14 [George Whitefield’s] voice and manner helped him more than his sermons;
Ptl 8.31 14 ...[the amateur] speaks with his lips and the [poet] with a chest voice.
Ptl 8.43 18 Barthold Niebuhr said well, There is little merit in inventing a happy idea or attractive situation, so long as it is only the author’s voice which we hear.
Ptl 8.60 20 Presently [Sir Gawaine] heard the voice of one groaning on his right hand;...
Ptl 8.60 25 Presently [Sir Gawaine] heard a voice which said, Gawaine, Gawain, be not out of heart;...
Ptl 8.61 2 ... when [Sir Gawaine] heard the voice which thus called him by his right name, he replied, Who can this be who hath spoken to me? 
Ptl 8.64 14 ...when [Sir Gawaine] heard the voice which thus called him by his right name, he replied, Who can this be who hath spoken to me? How, said the voice, Sir Gawain, know you me not? 
Ptl 8.61 13 When Sir Gawain heard the voice which spoke to him thus, he thought it was Merlin;
Sa 8.82 14 Give me a thought, and my hands and legs and voice and face will all go right.
voice, n. (cont.)

Elo 8.119 25 ...Jenny Lind, when in this country, complained of concert-rooms and town-halls, that they did not give her room enough to unroll her voice...

Elo 8.120 11 ...I never heard [John Quincy Adams] speak in public until his fine voice was much broken by age.

Elo 8.124 4 ...in the mortifications of disappointment, [Science’s] soothing voice shall whitter serenity and peace.

Elo 8.129 22 These are ascending stairs [to eloquence]...a good voice, winning manners, plain speech, chastened...by the schools into correctness.

Elo 8.131 5 [Eloquence] is...the unmistakable sign, never so casually given, in tone of voice, or manner, or word, that a greater spirit speaks from you than is spoken to in him.

Res 8.146 21 A determined man, by...the tone of his voice, puts a stop to defeat.

Res 8.146 24 ...they can conquer who believe they can. Every one hears gladly that cheerful voice.

QO 8.183 6 What [a great man] quotes, he fills with his own voice and humor...

Imtl 8.321 Wilt thou not ope thy heart to know/What rainbows teach, and sunsets show?/Verdict which accumulates/From lengthening scroll of human states/Of voice to earth to earth returned/Prayers of saints that only burned.—/

Dem 10.26 10 These adepts [in occult facts] have mistaken flatulency for inspiration. Were this drivell which they report as the voice of spirits really such, we must find out a more decisive suicide.

Grts 8.306 25 ...every man...has a new countenance, new manner, new voice, new thoughts and new character.

Imtl 8.321 Wilt thou not ope thy heart to know/What rainbows teach, and sunsets show?/Verdict which accumulates/From lengthening scroll of human states/Of voice to earth to earth returned/Prayers of saints that only burned.—/

Dem 10.26 20 [Adpects in occult facts] are...by laws of kind,—duces seeking dunces in the dark of what they call the spiritual world,—prefering sires and gastric noises to the voice of any muse.

Dem 10.28 5 The voice of divination resounds everywhere...Chr 2.96 19 Though Love repine, and Reason chafe,/There came a voice without reply./’Tis man’s perdition to be safe./When for the truth he ought to die/Chr 2.97 3 Devout men...have used different images to suggest this latent [moral] force;...the Comforter, the Daemon, the still, small voice/At midnight, when your soul is about to change itself.

Prc 10.225 19 All wise men regard [the moral sentiment] as the voice of the rational soul itself.

Prc 10.229 18 It was said: [The clergy] have bronchitis because they read from their papers sermons with a near voice, and then, looking at the congregation, they try to speak with their far voice, and the shock is noisous.

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Schr 10.274 19 [The thoughtful man] is not there to defend himself, but to deliver his message; if his voice is clear, then clearly...Schr 10.279 27 What is the use of...musical voice...to a maniac?

Plu 10.340 17 ...[Plutarch] says...the Sibyl, with her frantic grimaces...continues her voice a thousand years...

LLNE 10.331 10 If any of my readers were at that period [1820] in Boston or New York, they will easily remember...[Everett’s] radiant beauty of person...a voice of such rich tones...that...it was the most mellow and beautiful and correct of all the instruments of the time.

LLNE 10.333 24 ...whatever [Everett]’s quota...will be remembered by any who heard him, with inseparable association with his voice and genius.

LLNE 10.334 5...every scholar could recite brilliant sentences from [Everett’s] sermons, with mimicry, good or bad, of his voice.

LLNE 10.339 21 [Channing] could never be reported, for his eye and voice could not be printed...

LLNE 10.342 9...a sympathizing Englishman with a squeaking voice interrupted with the question, Mr. Alcott, a lady near me desires to inquire whether omnipotence abnegates attribute?

MMEm 10.406 18 [Mary Moody Emerson] tired presently of dull convolutions, and asked to be read, and so disposed of the visitor. If the voice or the reading tired her, she would ask the friend if he or she would do an errand for her, and so dismiss them.

MMEm 10.410 22 [Mary Moody Emerson] exclaimed. God has given you a voice that you might use it in the service of your fellow creatures.

EdAd 10.383 16...when a deputation of gentlemen waited upon him in the hall to say they had come with the unanimous voice of the State to remove him by force...[Samuel Hoar] considered his duty discharged to the last point of possibility.

HDC 11.29 10 Our ears shall not be deaf to the voice of time.

HDC 11.44 9...the consequences of this institution [the town-meeting] that not a school-house...a mill-dam, hath been...altered, or bought, or sold, without the whole population of this town [Concord] having a voice in the affair.

HDC 11.51 24 John Eliot, in October, 1664, preached his first sermon in the Indian language, at Noonantum; Waban, Tabattawan, and their sannaps, going thither from Concord to hear him. There under the rubbish and ruins of barbarous life, the human heart heard the voice of love, and awoke as from a sleep.

HDC 11.86 2 On the village green [of Concord] have been the steps...of Whitfield, whose silver voice melted his great congregation into tears;...LVB 11.96 9 I write thus, sir [Van Buren]...to pray with one voice...more of that nation...of true, great and able men. Let me know more of that nation;...I write thus, sir [Van Buren]...to pray with one voice more...to give [every man] so much power as he naturally exerts,—no more, no less. Of course, the timid and base persons...would fain silence every honest voice.

EW! 11.147 22 The sentiment of Right—ever more articulate, because it is the voice of the universe, pronounces Freedom.

War 11.169 7 If you have a nation of men who have risen to that height of moral cultivation that they will not declare war or carry arms...you have a nation...true, great and able men. Let me know more of that nation...I shall find them...men whose very look and voice carry the sentiment of honor and shame....

War 11.171 8...peace] is to hear the voice of God...

FSLC 11.201 17 [Webster] must learn that those who make fame accuse him with one voice...

FSLC 11.201 20 [Webster] must learn...that the obscure and private who...make fame accuse him with one voice;...[Webster] must learn that he who was their pride in the public eye...is now their mortification...they drown this voice in Mr. Webster’s ear.

War 11.177 1...they have thrust his speeches into the chimney. No roars of New York mobs can...some of the quiet and...to give...some of the quiet and...the woods and mountains of New England is now their mortification...they have thrust his speeches into the chimney. No roars of New York mobs can drown this voice in Mr. Webster’s ear.

FSLC 11.202 5 [Webster] must learn...that he who was their pride in the public eye...is now their mortification...they drown this voice in Mr. Webster’s ear.

War 11.184 8...they would fain silence every honest voice.

HDC 11.44 9 ...however...that you, whose hands are strong with the delegated power of fifteen millions of men, will avert with that might the terrible injury which threatens the Cherokee tribe...

EW! 11.139 27 The tendency of things runs steadily to this point, namely...to give [every man] so much power as he naturally exert, —no more, no less. Of course, the timid and base persons...would fain silence every honest voice...

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FSLC 11.201 20 [Webster] must learn...that the obscure and private who have no voice and care for none, so long as things go well...disown him...

FSLC 11.220 5 [Webster] must learn...that he who was their pride in the woods and mountains of New England is now their mortification...they have thrust his speeches into the chimney. No roars of New York mobs can drown this voice in Mr. Webster’s ear.

FSLC 11.220 20 We delight...[Webster’s] voice...

FSLN 11.222 2...the election of [Webster’s] eloquence, and all that thereto belongs,—voice, accent, intonation, attitude, manner,—we shall not soon find again.

TPar 11.385 20 He whose voice will not be heard here again [Theodore Parker] could well afford to tell his experiences;...EPro 11.316 19 [Movement toward liberty]...is as when an orator...announces with vibrating voice the grand human principles involved;...EdAd 11.385 15 Where is...the voice of aboriginal nations opening new era...to give [every man] so much power as he naturally exert, —no more, no less. Of course, the timid and base persons...would fain silence every honest voice...

EdAd 11.385 25 We hearken in vain for any profound voice speaking to the American heart...

Wom 11.403 4 The politics are base./ The letters do not cheer./ And ’tis far in the deeps of history/ The voice that speaketh clear./ Wom 11.406 25...the general voice of mankind has agreed that [women] have their own strength....

Wom 11.424 9...[women] have and hold and give their property as men do theirs;—and in a few years it will easily appear whether they wish a voice in making the laws that are to govern them.

RBur 11.441 14 [Burns] has given voice to all the experiences of common life;...
voice, n. (cont.)

The new voices in the wilderness...have revived a hope...that speaking for thoughts and principles not marketable or perishable?...the thoughts of the mind may yet...be executed by the hands.

PLT 12.29 22 Ever since the Norse heaven made the stern terms of admission that a man must do something excellent with his hands or feet, or if he is a voice, eyes, ears...the same demand has been made in Norse earth.

PLT 12.46 26...A man tries to speak [the truth] and his voice is like the hiss of a snake...

PLT 12.64 10 [The hints of the Intellect] overcome us like perfumes from a far-off shore of sweetness, and their meaning is...that by casting ourselves on it in the act of receiving it...the base doctrine of the majority of voices usurps the place.

CInt 12.119 12 I value dearly the poet who knows his art so well...when his voice vibrates, it fills the hearer with sympathetic song...CInt 12.126 7 Harvard College has no voice in Harvard College, but State Street votes it down on every ballot.

Milt 12.250 26...when [Milton] comes to speak of the reason of the thing [Defence of the English People], then he always recovers himself. The voice of the mob is silent, and Milton speaks.

Milt 12.252 25...Shakespeare is a voice merely...Milt 12.257 20...[Milton’s] voice, we told, was delicately sweet and harmonious.

Milt 12.258 14 The form and the voice of Leonora Baroni seemed to have captivated [Milton] in Rome.

Milt 12.261 14 We may even apply to [Milton’s] performance on the instrument of language, his own description of music:—Notes, with many a winding bout/ Of linked sweetness long drawn out./With wanton heed and guiding meaning,/ Melting voice through mazes running./

Milt 12.261 18...Milton was conscious of possessing this intellectual voice...

Milt 12.275 2 Milton [the sublimest song]...is the voice of Milton still.

Pray 12.352 26 The next [prayer] is a voice out of a solitude as strict and sacred as that in which Nature had isolated this eloquent mute...

Let 12.396 17 How joyfully we have felt the adoration of larger natures which despised our aims and pursuits, conscious that a voice out of heaven spoke to us in that scorn.

voiced, v. (1)

PC 8.205 7...as through dreams in watches of the night./ So through all creatures and its forms and ways/ Some mystic hint accosts the vigilant/ Not clearly voiced, but waking a new sense/ Inviting to new knowledge,

ET4 5.55 11...as through dreams in watches of the night,/ So through all mountains names which imitate the pure voices of nature.

ET4 5.55 11 [The Celts] planted Britain, and gave to the seas and mountains names which imitate the pure voices of nature.

Boks 7.194 4 The crowds and centuries of books are only commentary and elucidation, echoes and weakeners of these few great voices of time.

Succ 7.297 9...our difference of wit appears to be only a difference of...power to appreciate faint, fainter and infinitely faintest voices and visions.

voices, n. (cont.)

Elo 8.121 7...Plutarch, in his enumeration of the ten Greek orators, is careful to mention their excellent voices...

Sov 10.203 11 [Cervantes] visits us only on some exceptional and ceremonial occasion...perhaps on a sublime national victory or a peace. But that, be sure, is not the religion of the universal, unsleeping providence, which lurks...in still, small voices...

Thor 10.481 24...[Thoreau]...said [echoes] were almost the only kind of kindred voices that he heard.

War 11.163 24 This vast apparatus of artillery...this martial music and endless playing of marches and singing of military and naval songs seem to us to constitute an imposing actual, which will not yield in centuries to the feeble, deprecatory voices of a handful of friends of peace.

Alin 11.329 22...perhaps, at this hour, when the coffin which contains the dust of the President [Lincoln] sets forward...on its way to his home in Illinois, we might well be silent, and suffer the awful voices of the time to thump against our ears.

Wom 11.419 26...bring together a cultivated society of both sexes, in a drawing-room, and consult and decide by voices on a question of taste or on a question of right, and is there any absurdity or any practical difficulty in obtaining their authentic opinions?

Mem 12.103 21...confined now in populous streets you behold again the green fields, the shadows of the gray birches; by the solitary river hear again the joyful voices of early companions...

Bost 12.211 1...The elder President Adams has to divide voices of fame with the younger President Adams.

Let 12.397 12...Regrets and Bohemian castles and aesthetic villages...are the voices of debility.

Trag 12.414 16 Time the consoler...dries the freshest tears by obtunding new figures...on our eye, new voices on our ear.

Voices, Two, The [Alfred, (1)

EurB 12.372 13...Locksley Hall and The Two Voices are meditative poems, which were slowly written to be slowly read.

Voices, Two [William Words (1)

ET5 5.23 7 [Wordsworth] cited the sonnet, On the feelings of a high-minded Spaniard, which he preferred to any other...and the Two Voices:...

voicing, v. (1)

Bty 6.285 1...The clergy have bronchitis, which does not seem a certificate of spiritual health. Macready thought it came of the falsetto of their voicing.

void, adj. (9)

Int 2.260 19...Intelllect is void of affection...

ET4 5.61 19 The power of the race migrated and left Norway void.

ET14 5.254 2...for the most part the natural science in England...is as void of imagination and free play of thought as converting any.

PI 8.88 19...The wind] was not born, it sees not,/ And is not seen; it does not come when desired/ It has no form, it bears no burden,/ For it is void of sin./

FSLC 11.186 24...virtue is the very self of every man. It is therefore a principle of law that an immoral contract is void, and that an immoral statute is void.

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FSLC 11.190 12 I had often heard...that it was a principle in law that immoral laws are void.

FSLC 11.191 9...Lord Coke held that where an Act of Parliament is against common right and reason, the common law shall control it, and adjudge it to be void.

Akan 11.261 4...In the free states, we give a snivelling support to slavery. The judges give cowardly interpretations to the law, in direct opposition to the known foundation of all law, that every immoral statute is void.

void, n. (2)

Comp 2.91 11...The lonely Earth amid the balls/ That hurry through the eternal halls,/ A makeweight flying to the void,/ Supplemental asteroid,/ Or compensatory spark./ Shoots across the neutral Dark./

PC 8.228 21...The affections are the wings by which the intellect launches upon the void.

voir, v. (1)

Ill 6.313 10...It was wittily if somewhat bitterly said by D’Alembert, qu’un etat de vapeur etait un etat tres facheux, parcequ’ils nous faisait voir les choses comme elles sont.

vois, v. (1)

ET16 5.287 27...I insisted...that as to our secure tenure of our mutton-chop and spinach in London or in Boston, the soul might quote Talleyrand, Monsieur, je n’en vois pas la necessite.

volatile, adj. (9)

Nat 1.76 4...to pure spirit [nature]...is volatile...

MN 1.222 24 Do what you know, and perception is converted into character...as these forest leaves absorb light, electricity, and volatile gases...Milton 12.275 2...Milton was conscious of possessing this intellectual voice...

ET14 5.61 19...Intelllect is void of affection...

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volituated, adj. (cont.)
Tran 1.346 3 We easily predict a fair future to each new candidate who enters the lists, but we are frivolous and volatile...
Clr 2.302 2 The universe is fluid and volatile.
Nat 2.3.196 12 The world is mind precipitated, and the volatile essence is forever escaping again into the state of free thought.
Ill 6.320 12 With such volatile elements to work in, 't is no wonder if our estimates are loose and floating.
CTCl 11.502 13 Thought is the most volatile of all things.
PLT 12.11 3 The wonder of the science of Intelllect is that the substance with which we deal is of that subtle and active quality that it intoxicates all who approach it. Gloves on the hands...volatile salts in the nostrils, are no defence against this virus...
volitilized, n. (2)
Boks 7.2.13 22 The imagination infuses a certain volatility and intoxication.
Pl 18.18 33 [The act of imagination] infuses a certain volatility and intoxication into all Nature.

volcanic, adj. (4)
Prd 1.23 26 Once in a long time, a man...sees and enjoys the symbol solidly...and lastly, when he pitches his tent on this volcanic isle of nature, does not offer to build houses and barns thereon...
PPh 4.46 17 In a month or two, through the favor of their good genius, [ardent young men and women] meet one so closely related as to assist their volcanic estate, and, good communication being once established, they are henceforward good citizens.
ET 10.203 3 Steam twines huge cannon into wreaths...and vies with the volcanic forces which twisted the strata.
ET 10.21 3...plainly there has been great power of sentiment at work in this island [England], of which these [religious] buildings are the proofs; as volcanic basalts show the work of fire which has been extinguished for ages.

volcano, n. (6)
Nat 1.32 17 We are like travellers using the cinders of a volcano to roast their eggs.
NER 3.258 8...the taste of the nitrous oxide, the firing of an artificial volcano, are better than volumes of chemistry.
ET 10.255 12 The island [England] is a roaring volcano of fate, of material values, of tariffs and laws of repression, glutted markets and low prices.
F 6.2.14 The planet is liable to...rendings from earthquake and volcano.
Corn 7.254 21 Meso...the power of better combination and foresight...whether it only plays a game of chess...or whether...Franklin draws off the lightning in his hand; suggesting that one day a wiser geology shall make...the volcano an agricultural resource.
SMC 11.350 26 I shall say of this obelisk [the Concord Monument]...what Richter says of the volcano in the fair landscape of Naples: Vesuvius stands in this poem of Nature, and exalts everything, as war does the age.

volcanoes, n. (1)
Pow 6.70 19...fire in volcanoes and sulfurfatas is cheap.

volitiant, adj. (1)
MoS 4.16 3 We...are volatile stabilities...
volumes, n. (cont.)

**Dl 7.122 11** [Lord Falkland’s] house was a university in a less volume.

**Boks 7.189 17** The bookseller might certainly know that his customers are in no respect better for the purchase and consumption of his wares. The volume of years at a dollar.

**Boks 7.205 27** To help us, perhaps a volume or two of M. Sismondi’s Italian Republics will be as good as the entire sixteen.

**Cour 7.268 20** The beautiful voice at church...covers up in its volume...all the defects of the choir.

**Thor 10.475 5** [Thoreau] would have detected every live stanza or line in a volume [of poetry].

**War 11.156 21** ...Fontenelle expressed a volume of meaning when he said, I hate that conversation for it spoils conversation.

**CPL 11.500 8**...events so important have occurred in the forty years since that book [Shattuck, History of Concord] was published, that it now needs a second volume.

**MAnt 12.241 12** An eloquent vindication of [Michelangelo’s poems]’ philosophy may be found in a paper...by the Italian scholar, in the Discourse of Benedetto Varchi upon one sonnet of Michael Angelo, contained in the volume of his poems published by Biagioli...

**AgMs 12.360 16**...it was by accident that this volume [the Agricultural Survey] came into [Edmund Hooper’s] hands for a few days...

**Eurb 12.365 4** It was a brighter day than we have often known in our literary calendar, when within a twelvemonth a single London advertisement announced a new volume of poems by Wordsworth, poems by Tennison, and a play by Henry Taylor.

**Eurb 12.372 17** The Talking Oak, though a little by its wit and ingenuity, is beautiful, and the most poetic of the volume.

volumes, n. (25)

**Nat 1.28 5**...all Linnaeus’ and Buffon’s volumes, are dry catalogues of facts.

**LE 1.170 10** What else do these volumes of extracts and manuscript commentaries, that every scholar writes, indicate?

**Hist 2.383 23** You shall not tell me by languages and titles a catalogue of the volumes you have read.

**Int 2.334 22**...we begin to suspect that the biography of the one foolish person we know is, in reality, nothing less than the miniature paraphrase of the hundred volumes of the Universal History.

**NER 3.258 8**...the taste of the nitrous oxide, the firing of an artificial volcano, are better than volumes of chemistry.

**SwM 4.105 10** [Swedenborg] had a capacity to entertain and vivify these volumes of thought.

**SwM 4.111 21** The admirable preliminary discourses with which Mr. Franklin has enriched these volumes [by Swedenborg], throw all the contemporary philosophy of England into shade.

**SwM 4.130 16** Success, or a fortunate genius, seems to depend...on a due proportion...of moral and mental power, which perhaps obviates the law of those chemical ratios which make a proportion in volumes necessary to combination.

**MoS 4.162 20** A single odd volume of Cotton’s translation of the Essays [of Montaigne] remained to me from my father’s library, when a boy. It remained long neglected, until, after many years...I read the book, and procured the remaining volumes.

**GoW 4.288 5**...notwithstanding the looseness of many of [Goethe’s] works, we have volumes of detached paragraphs, aphorisms, Xenien, etc.

**ET14 5.256 3** How many volumes of well-bred metre we must jingle through before we can be filled, taught, enlightened.

**ET16 5.279 24** [Carlyle] reads little, he says, in these last years, but Acta Sanctorum; the fifty-three volumes of which are in the London Library.

**Elo1 7.67 19** Perhaps it is the lowest of the qualities of an orator, but it is, on so many occasions, of chief importance,—a certain robust and radiant physical...comprehension...of moral and mental power, which perhaps obeys the law of proportion as they are men?

**Boks 7.193 9** In 1858, the number of printed books in the Imperial Library at Paris was estimated at eight hundred thousand volumes...

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**PI 8.25 7** When people tell me they do not relish poetry, and bring me...I know not what volumes of rhymed English...I am quite of their mind.

**PI 8.57 23** I find or fancy more true poetry...in the Welsh and bardic fragments of Taliesin and his successors, than in many volumes of British Classics.

**PerF 10.76 14** For man, the receiver of all, and depositary of these volumes of power, I am to say that his ability and performance are according to his reception of these various streams of force.

**Supl 10.167 10** An eminent French journalist paid a high compliment to the Duke of Wellington, when his documents were published: Here are twelve volumes of military dispatches, and the word glory is not found in them.**Plu 11.241 9** I belong to the Commission of the Philosophical Society in London...will not overlook these volumes [the 1718 edition of Plutarch].

**HDC 11.47 27** Not a complaint occurs in all the volumes of our Records [of Concord], of any inhabitant being hindered from speaking...

**FSLC 11.187 6** It is remarkable how rare in the history of tyrants is an advertisement announced a new volume of poems by Wordsworth, poems by Tennison, and a play by Henry Taylor.

**Eurnal 12.370 11**...notwithstanding all Wordsworth’s grand merits, it was a great pleasure to know that Alfred Tennyson’s two volumes were coming out in the same ship.

voluntary, adj. (4)

**SwM 4.100 7** [Swedenborg]...devoted himself to the writing and publication of his voluminous theological works...

**SwM 4.124 1** Plato is a gowmsman; his garments...is an academic robe, and hides action with its voluminous folds.

**Boks 7.201 4** Of course a certain outline should be obtained of Greek history...but the shortest is the best, and if one lacks stomach for Mr. Grote’s voluminous annals, the old slight and popular summary of Goldsmith or of Gibbets will serve.

**EzRy 10.392 5**...[Ezra Ripley’s] speech was a satire on the loose, voluminous, draggled-tail periods of other speakers.

voluntarily, adv. (9)

**Con 1.313 6** Who put things on this false basis?...No man voluntarily and knowingly.

**-comp 2.119** 18 A mob is a society of bodies voluntarily breading themselves of reason...

**Comp 2.119 19** The mob is man voluntarily descending to the nature of the beast.

**OS 2.286 12** That which we are, we shall teach, not voluntarily but involuntarily.

**OS 2.286 16**...thoughts go out of our minds through avenues which we never voluntarily opened.

**Cir 3.207 19** I know that...it was by accident that this volume [the Agricultural Survey] came into [Edmund Hosmer’s] hands for a few days.

**SwM 4.124 1** Plato is a gowmsman; his garments...is an academic robe, and hides action with its voluminous folds.

**Volunteers, Massachusetts, n (4)**

**SMC 11.366 1** This [old artillery] company, chiefly recruited here in Concord, was later embodied in the Forty-Seventh Regiment, Massachusetts Volunteers.

**SMC 11.366 8** Captain Humphrey H. Buttrick, Lieutenant in this [Forty-seventh] regiment...went out again in August, 1864, a captain in the Fifty-ninth Massachusetts.
Volunteers, Massachusetts, n. (cont.)
SMC 11.366 21 In August, 1862...twelve men...were enlisted for three years, and, being soon after enrolled in the Fortieth Massachusetts, went to the war.
SMC 11.367 4 After the return of the three months’ company to Concord, in 1861, Captain Prescott raised a new company of volunteers, and Captain Bowers another. Each of these companies included recruits from this town [Concord], and they formed part of the Thirty-second Regiment of Massachusetts Volunteers.

volunteers, n. (5)
Pow 6.78 3 Basil Hall likes to show that the worst regular troops will beat the best volunteers.
FSLC 11.181 3 The only haste in Boston, after the rescue of Shadrach, last February, was, who should first put his name on the list of volunteers in aid of the marshal.
SMC 11.349 5 Fellow Citizens: The day is in Concord doubly our calendar day, as being the anniversary of the invasion of the town by the British troops in 1775, and of the departure of the company of volunteers for Washington, in 1861.
SMC 11.357 18 One of our later volunteers...said, I go because I shall always be sorry if I did not go when the country called me.
SMC 11.366 27 After the return of the three months’ company to Concord, in 1861, Captain Prescott raised a new company of volunteers...

volunteers, v. (4)
MR 1.233 6 The sins of our trade belong...to no individual. One plucks, one distributes, one eats. Every body partakes, every body confesses,—with cap and knee volunteers his confession...

voluntary, adj. (1)
EW 11.118 14 ...experience...shows the existence, beside the covetousness, of a bitterer element [in slavery]...the voluntuousness of holding a human being in his absolute control.

Volvox perglobator [globator] (1)
GoW 4.290 5 Man is the most composite of all creatures; the wheel-insect, volvox globator, is, at the other extreme.

Von Buchs, n. (1)
UGM 4.12 4 Shall we say that quartz mountains will pulverize into innumerable Werners, Von Buchs and Beaumonts...

Vonved, Svend [Danish balla] (1)
Suc 7.287 18 The [Norse] mother says to her son:--Success shall be in thy courser tall,/Success in thyself, which is best of all./Success in thy hand, success in thy foot;/In struggle with man, in battle with brute:--/The Holy God and Saint Drothin dear!/Shall never shut eyes on thy career./Look out, look out, Svend Vonved!

voracious, adj. (1)
ET 4.5 70 22 [The English] are the most voracious people of prey that ever existed.

voraciously, adv. (1)
Boks 7.211 19 [The Germans] read voraciously...

voracity, n. (2)
Wth 6.117 12 ...the eating quality of debt does not relax its voracity.
CbW 6.263 15 I figure [sickness] as a...phantom...afflicting other souls with meanness and mopings and with ministration to its voracity of trifles.

vortex, n. (4)
SwM 4.104 13 ...Descartes, taught by Gilbert’s magnet, with its vortex, spiral and polarity, had filled Europe with the leading thought of vortical motion, as the secret of nature.

vortical, adj. (3)
SwM 4.104 14 ...Descartes...had filled Europe with the leading thought of vortical motion, as the secret of nature.
vote, n. (cont.)
EWI 11.134 21 ...if, most unhappily, the ambitious class of young men and political men have found out...[that these neglected victims] have...no strong voice to be heard at the elections...then let the citizens in their primary capacities take up [the negroes'] cause on this very ground...
FSLN 11.224 11 Four years ago to-night, on one of those high critical moments in history...when the powers of right and wrong are mustered for conflict, and it lies with one man to give a casting vote.—Mr. Webster, most specifically, moved to weigh his whole weight on the side of Slavery...
Wom 11.420 17 On the questions that are important...[women] would give, I suppose, as intelligent a vote as the voters of Boston or New York.
Wom 11.421 25 ...if any man will take the trouble to see how our people vote...how many gentlemen, standing at the door of the polls, give every innocent citizen his ticket as he comes in, informing him that this is the vote of his party...I cannot but think he will agree that most women might vote as wisely.
Wom 11.422 16 Every one is a half vote, but the next elector behind him brings the other or corresponding half in his hand...
Wom 11.422 23 ...if in your city the uneducated emigrant vote numbers thousands...it is to be corrected by an educated and religious vote...
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Wom 11.423 2 If the wants, the passions, the vices, are allowed a full vote...
Wom 11.424 3 I think it but fair that the virtues, the aspirations should be allowed a full vote...
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Wom 11.424 11 If you do refuse [women] a vote, you will also refuse to tax them...
FRep 11.517 11 ...a court or an aristocracy...can more easily run into follies...a court or an aristocracy...can more easily run into follies...a court or an aristocracy...can more easily run into follies...
FRep 11.523 5 [Americans] stay away from the polls, saying that one vote can go no good!
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FRep 11.523 21 ...it is useless to rely on [the people] to go to a meeting, or to give a vote, if any check from this must-have-the-money side arises.
FRep 11.525 11 ...any disturbances in politics...sober [the American people], and instantly show more virtue and conviction in the popular vote.
FRep 11.543 16 ...north and south, east and west will be present to our minds, and our vote will be as if they voted...
FRep 11.543 17 ...north and south, east and west will be present to our minds, and our vote will be as if they voted, and we shall know that our vote secures the foundations of the state...
vote, v. (27)
MR 1.252 23 We do not greet [the laborers'] talents...nor in the assembly of the people vote for what is dear to them.
MR 1.253 14 ...the people do not wish to be represented or ruled by the ignorant and base. They only vote for these, because they were asked with the voice and semblance of kindness. They will not vote for them long.
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SR 2.549 9 If you...vote with a great party...I have difficulty to detect the precise man you are...
SR 2.889 26 ...the reformers summon conventions and vote and resolve in multitude.
NER 3.279 3 I remember standing at the polls one day when the anger of the political contest gave a certain grimness to the faces of the independent electors, and a good man at my side, looking on the people, remarked, I am satisfied that the largest part of these men, on either side, mean to vote right.
SHP 4.199 4 As Sir Robert Peel and Mr. Webster vote, so Locke and Rousseau think, for thousands;...
ETII 5.184 9 ...why need [English peers] sit out the debate? Has not the Duke of Wellington, at this moment, their proxies...in his pocket, to vote for them if there be an emergency?...
F 6.2315 ...nothing is more disgusting than...the flippancy mistaking for freedom of some paper preamble like...the statute right to vote, by those who have never dared to think or to act...
F 6.2314 What pious men in the parlor will vote for what reprobrates at the polls!
Cbw 6.250 5 What a vicious practice is this of our politicians at Washington pairing off! as if one man who votes wrong going away, could excuse you, who mean to vote right, for going away....
Bty 6.262 22 ...the circumstances may be easily imagined in which a woman may speak, vote, argue causes, legislate and drive a coach...if only it come by degrees.
Aris 10.6314 If [the man of honor] cannot vote with the poor, he should stay by himself!
PerF 10.8727 ...legislatures listen with appetite to declamations against [the moral sentiment], and vote it down.
vote, v. (cont.)
HDC 11.65 4 The charges of education and of legislation, at this period, seem to have afflicted the town [Concord]; for they vote to petition the General Court to be eased of the law relating to providing a school-master;...
EWI 11.123 19 The customer is the immediate jewel of our souls. Him we flatter, him we feast, compliment, vote for...
War 11.170 19 ...public meetings vote and vote, cry hurrah on both sides...
FSLN 11.236 27 It is of no use to vote down gravitation of morals.
FSLN 11.237 11 ...a man cannot steal without incurring the penalties of the thief, though all the legislatures vote that it is virtuous.
Wom 11.419 23 It is very cheap wit that finds it so droll that a woman should vote.
Wom 11.420 20 We may ask, to be sure,—Why need you [women] vote? Wom 11.421 20 ...if any man will take the trouble to see how our people vote...I cannot but think he will agree that most women might vote as wisely.
Wom 11.422 1 ...if any man will take the trouble to see how our people vote...I cannot but think he will agree that most women might vote as wisely.
FRep 11.523 7 ...[Americans] take another step, and say, One vote can do no harm! and vote for something which they do not approve, because their party or set votes for it.
FRep 11.523 25 If a customer looks grave at [the people'] newspaper, or darts their member of Congress, they take another newspaper, and vote for another man.
PLT 12.38 19 The thought, the doctrine, the right hitherto not affirmed is published...in conversation...of men of the world, and at last in the very choruses of songs. The young hear it, and...they accept it, vote for it at the polls...
voted, v. (14)
LT 1.2905 ...[the Moral Sentiment] is voted for at elections;... Poll 3.2003 Republics abound in young civilians who believe...that commerce, education and religion may be voted in or out;...
F 6.6524 Wise men feel that there is something which cannot be talked or voted away...
Aris 10.3823 These distinctions [in men] exist, and...not to be talked or voted away.
Thor 10.4548 ...[Thoreau] never voted;...
HDC 11.64 26 After the death of Rev. Mr. Estabrook, in 1711, it was propounded at the [Concord] town-meeting, whether one of the three gentlemen lately improved here in preaching...shall be now chosen in the work of the ministry? Voted affirmatively.
HDC 11.71 18 It was...voted [in Concord], to raise one or more companies of minute-men...
HDC 11.8317 I hope that History [of Concord] will not long remain unknown. The author [Lemuel Shattuck],...has wisely enriched his pages with the resolutions, addresses and instructions to its agents, which...at critical periods, the town has voted.
EWI 11.1095 Mr. Pitt and Mr. Fox were drawn into the generous enterprise [emanicipation of West Indian slaves]. In 1788, the House of Commons voted Parliamentary inquiry.
Wom 11.420 7 ...all my points would be carried in the State if women voted.
Wom 11.423 23 ...when I read the list of men of intellect, of refined pursuits...and see what they have voted for and suffered to be voted for, I think no community was ever so politely and elegantly betrayed.
FRep 11.54316 ...north and south, east and west will be present to our minds, and our vote will be as if they voted...
EurB 12.3639 13 ...the Court Journals and Literary Gazettes were not well pleased, and voted the poet [Wordsworth] a bore.
Voted, v. (2)
HDC 11.785 ...say the plaintive records...it is Voted, that this town [Concord] encourage the inhabitants to supply the army, by paying two dollars per cord, over and above the General's [Washington's'] price, to such as shall carry wood thither;...
HDC 11.80 18 ...our fathers must be forgiven by their charitable posterity, if...it was Voted that the person who should be chosen representative to the General Court should receive 6s. per day...
voter, n. (2)
Bty 6.26322 ...we prize very humble utilities...a voter, a citizen...Chr2 10.11816 In the present tendency of our society...when counties and towns are resisting centralization, and the individual voter his party...society is threatened with actual granulation, religious as well as political.
voters, n. (5)
NER 3.268 20 ...the ground on which eminent public servants urge the claims of popular education is fear; This country is filling up with thousands and millions of voters, and you must educate them to keep them from our threats.
ETI8 5.30010 In the home population of near thirty millions [in England], there are but one million voters.

voters, n. (cont.)

AKan 11.257 20 ...I submit that, in a case like this, where citizens of Massachusetts, legal voters here, have emigrated to national territory...I submit that the governor and legislature should neither slumber nor sleep till they have found out how to send effectual aid and comfort to these poor farmers [in Kansas]...

Wom 11.420 17 On the questions that are important, [women] would give, I suppose, as intelligent a vote as the women of Boston or New York.

FRep 11.523 12 ...Americans...say, One vote can do no harm! and vote for something which they do not approve, because their party or set votes for it. Of course this puts them in the power of any party having a steady interest to promote which does not conflict manifestly with the pecuniary interest of the voters.

votes, n. (18)

LT 1.259 17 The Times—the nations, manners, institutions, opinions, votes, are to be studied as omens.

GoW 4.466 17 It is believed...the negotiations of a caucus and the practice of the friends and facility of country-people to secure their votes in November...is practical and commendable.

ET10 5.154 8 ...one of [England's] recent writers speaks...of the grave moral deterioration which follows an empty exchequer. You shall find this sentiment...deeply implied...in biography and in the votes of public assemblies...'

ET11 5.192 7 The sycophancy and sale of votes and honor, for place and title; lewdness, gaming, smuggling, bribery and cheating...make the reader...

Wth 6.111 3 We cannot get rid of these [immigrant] people, and we cannot get rid of their will to be supported. That has become an inevitable element to a handful of rich men.

FSLN 11.240 15 ...in the United States...[women] would give, a voice...to their party or set votes for it.

Ner 3.265 21 The candidate my party votes for is not to be trusted with a...

votes, v. (7)

FRep 11.522 24 When we are most disturbed by [the American people’s] rash and immoral voting, it is not malignity, but recklessness.

ChT 11.122 9 ...it happens often that the wellbred and refined...need to have their corrupt voting and violence corrected by the cleaner and wiser suffrages of poor farmers.

voting, v. (7)

LE 1.178 3 ...of travelling, and voting, and watching and caring... comes our tuition in the serene and beautiful laws.

MR 1.243 26 I ought to be armed...by my voting...

ET7 5.122 2 See [the Irish], [the English] said, one hundred and twenty-seven all voting like sheep.

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Cour 7.259 13 [Political parties] can do...the voting, if it is a fair day;...

Wom 11.421 3 The objection to [women’s] voting is the same as is urged... against clergymen who take an active part in politics..

Wom 11.421 16 For their wish of intimate knowledge of affairs, I do not think this ought to disqualify [women] from voting at any town-meeting which I ever attended.

voucher, n. (1)

PrCh 10.223 1 The next age will behold God in the ethical laws—as mankind begins to see them in this age...needing no voucher, no prophet and no miracle besides their own irresistibility...

vouchers, n. (2)

DSA 1.123 15 Speak the truth, and all things alive or brute are vouchers...

ET11 5.189 19 The grand old halls scattered up and down in England, are dumb vouchers to the state and broad hospitality of their ancient lords.

vouched, v. (2)

LT 1.288 21 ...where but in the intuitions which are vouchsafed us from... shall we learn the Truth?

Wsp 6.238 23 The race of mankind have always offered at least this implied thanks for the gift of existence...namely...the terror of its being taken away.

vouchsafed, v. (1)

MLit 12.325 16 We are provoked with...the patronizing air with which [Goethe] vouchsafes to tolerate the genius and performances of other mortals...

vow, n. (3)

MrsL 3.154 20 Osman had a humanity so broad and deep that although his speech was so bold and free with the Koran as to disgust all the dervishes, yet was there never...some fool...who had been mutilated under a vow...but fled at once to him;

ChW 6.277 14...when you tax [men] with treachery, and remind them of their high resolutions, they have forgotten that they made a vow.

Chr2 10.108 25...the stern determination...to be chaste and humble, was substantially the same, whether under a self-respect, or under a vow made on the knees at the shrine of Madonna.

vowed, v. (2)

Chrl 3.115 23...when that love...which has vowed to itself that it will be a...

JBB 11.266 16...[John Brown] and his brave boys vowed—so might Heaven help and speed ‘em—/ They would save those grand old prairies from the curse that blights the land.../...

vows, n. (8)

LE 1.164 23...we must pay our vows to the highest power...

MR 1.243 18 The duty that every man should assume his own vows...gains in emphasis if we look at our modes of living.

Exp 3.510 10 Of what use to make heroic vows of amendment, if the same old law-breaker is to keep them

DiL 7.102 2 Thou shalt make thy house/ The temple of a nation’s vows,/ EzRy 10.379 7 We love the venerable house/ Our fathers built to God:/ In Heaven are kept their grateful vows,/ Their dust endears the sod./...

PrCh 10.108 25...the stern determination...to be chaste and humble, was substantially the same, whether under a self-respect, or under a vow made on the knees at the shrine of Madonna.

vows, n. (1)

SR 2.595 5 The voyage of the best ship is a zigzag line of a hundred tacks.
voyage, n. (cont.)

Art 1.2.355 15...each work of genius...concentrates attention on itself. For the time, it is the only thing worth naming to do that,—be it a sonnet...the plan of love. voyage of discovery.

NMW 4.249 23 On the voyage to Egypt [Napoleon] liked, after dinner, to fix on three or four persons to support a proposition, and as many to oppose it.

ET 2.5.30 12...here on the second day of our voyage, stepped out a little boy in his shirt-sleeves, who had hid himself whilst the ship was in port...ET 2.5.32 5...under the best conditions, a voyage [at sea] is one of the severest tests to try a man.

DL 7.125 7 In each the circumstance signalized differs, but in each it is made the coals of an ever-burning egotism. In one, it was his going to sea...in a third, his...voyage to Canton....

Suc 7.258 22 [Columbus told the King and Queen] I assert that [the pilots] can give no other account than that they went to lands where there was abundance of gold, but they...would be obliged to go on a voyage of discovery as much as if they had never been there before.

Res 8.137 4 We are...each sailing out on a voyage of discovery...

ArIs 10.61 19 The generous soul, on arriving in a new port, makes instant preparation for a new voyage.

War 11.158 11 The celebrated Cavendish...wrote thus...on his return from a voyage round the world...It hath pleased Almighty God to suffer me to circumpass the whole globe of the world.

War 11.158 15 The celebrated Cavendish...wrote thus...on his return from a voyage round the world: Sept. 1588. It hath pleased Almighty God to suffer me to circumpass the whole globe of the world...in which voyage, I have either discovered or brought certain intelligence of all the rich places of the world....

Voyage Sea [Fletcher, Mas (1)

Hsm 2.256 7 In Beaumont and Fletcher’s Sea Voyage, Juletta tells the stout captain and his company,—Jul. Why, slaves, 't is in our power to hang ye/ Master. Very likely/ 'T is in our powers, then, to be hanged, and scorn ye/}

voyage, v. (1)

Wh 6.96 19 't is the interest of all that there should be...Captain Cooks to voyage round the world....

voyages, n. (2)

SwM 4.190 25 [Swedenborg's] rare science and practical skill, and the added fame...of extraordinary religious knowledge and gifts, drew to him queens...and people about the ports through which he was wont to pass in his voyages.

ShP 4.193 6 Here [in the Elizabethan drama] is...a shelf full of English history...and a string of doleful tragedies, merry Italian tales and Spanish voyages, which all the London 'prentices know.

voyaging, n. (1)

WD 7.175 23...to ascertain the discoverers of America needs as much voyaging as the discovery cost.

voyaging, v. (1)

Wh 6.94 22 [To be rich] is to have the sea, by voyaging;....

vrai, adj. (2)

Bty 6.294 26 Rien de beau que le vrai.

MAng 12.219 8 Simple Beauty is thus an abstraction of the harmony and proportion that reigns in all Nature. It is therefore studied in Nature, and not in what does not exist. Hence the celebrated French maxims of Rhetoric, Rien de beau que le vrai; Nothing is beautiful but what is true.

Vulcan, n. (5)

Pt 3.18 20 In the old mythology...defects are ascribed to divine natures, as lameness to Vulcan...to signify exuberances.

ET 18 5.304 12 [The English] mind is in a state of arrested development,—a delicate cripple like Vulcan.

ET 10 5.170 16 the men of science, art, intellect, are pretty sure to degenerate into selfish housekeepers, dependent on wine, coffee, furnace-gas...and we suddenly find...that nothing is so vulgar as a great warehouse of degenerate manhood and talent and perseverance has thrown upon vulgar aims, is the very argument of materialism.

ET 15 5.179 16 [England's] prosperity, the splendor which so much manhood and talent and perseverance has thrown upon vulgar aims, is the very argument of materialism.

ET 11 5.190 14 At Wilton House the Arcadia was written, amidst conversation with Fulke Greville, Lord Brooke, a man of no vulgar mind....

ET 14 5.234 14 Hobbes was perfect in the noble vulgar speech.

ET 14 5.237 12...these [English poets] were so quick and vital that they could charm and enrich by mean and vulgar objects.

ET 16 5.287 16 I can easily see the bankruptcy of the vulgar musket-worship-

Pow 6.80 11 We can easily overpraise the vulgar hero.

Bhr 6.187 14...nothing is more vulgar than haste.

Bhr 6.191 26 The novels used to be all alike, and had a quite vulgar tone. Work 6.231 5 What is vulgar but the avowal of preference?

Bty 6.302 10...if a man can build a plain cottage with such symmetry as to make all the fine palaces look cheap and vulgar...this is still the legitimate dominion of beauty.

SS 7.13 13 If solitude is proud, so is society vulgar.

Art 11.37 8 [All the departments of life] are sublime when seen as emanations of a Necessity contradictually distinguished from the vulgar Fate by being instant and alive...

DL 7.122 14...[Lord Falkland's] house was a university in a less volume, where there are most polite and accurate readers and students...to examine and refine those grosser propositions which laziness and consent made current in vulgar conversation.

WD 7.175 23 'T is the vulgar great who come dizzend with gold and jewels.

SA 8.82 23 Intellectual men pass for vulgar.

PPo 8.249 25...the love or the wine of Hafiz is not to be confounded with vulgar debauch.

Chr 2.10.114 2 The Church...clings to the miraculous, in the vulgar sense...

Plu 10.324 16 there are, no doubt, many vulgar phrases...in the 1718 edition of Plutarch;...and many blunders of the printer...to examine and refine those grosser propositions which laziness and consent made current in vulgar conversation.

LlNE 10.344 26 The vulgarian politician disposed of this circle...of Transcendentalists] cheaply as the sentimental class.

LlNE 10.356 2...the men of science, art, intellect, are pretty sure to degenerate into selfish housekeepers, dependent on wine, coffee, furnace-gas...and we suddenly find...that nothing is so vulgar as a great warehouse of degenerate manhood and talent and perseverance has thrown upon vulgar aims, is the very argument of materialism.

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Hope 1.17 16 Bring the best wits together, and they are so impatient of each other...where...that you shall have no academy.

Transcendentalists] cheaply as the sentimental class.
vulgar, n. (15)
AmS 1.112 15 This perception of the worth of the vulgar is fruitful in discoveries.
DS 1 1.131 24 ...you must...take [Christ's] portrait as the vulgar draw it.
LE 1.179 24 The vulgar call good fortune that which really is produced by the calculations of genius.
OS 2.290 9 The ambitious vulgar show you their spoons and brooches and rings.
ET 4 5.69 14 Good feeding is a chief point of national pride among the vulgar [in England]...
ET 13 5.221 24 The torpidity on the side of religion of the vigorous English understanding shows how much wit and folly can agree in one brain. Their religion is a quotation....and any examination is interdicted with screams of terror. In good company you expect them to laugh at the fanaticism of the vulgar; but they do not; they are the vulgar.
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Wsp 6.218 17 The moment of your...acceptance of the lucrative standard will be marked in the pause or solstice of genius...
Aris 10.55 18 If you deal with the vulgar, life is reduced to beggary indeed.
Elo 2 8.126 7 Will be marked in the pause or solstice of genius...
Aris 10.63 26 ...whether we and those who are next to us are more or less vulnerable, no theory of life can have any right which leaves out of account the values of vice...fear and death.
vulgar, n. (15)
Aris 10.63 25 It accuses us...that pure ethics is not now formulated and concreted into a cultus, a fraternity...with brick and stone. Why have not...
Trag 12.406 16 ...it runs to license, sets all reasonable men on exploring those guards.
OS 2.290 9 It is curious to see how a creature so feeble and vulnerable as a man...is yet able to subdue to his will these terrific [natural] forces...

vulgar, v. (1)
AmS 1.112 15 ...[the cultivated classes] are timid, as being very vulnerable themselves.

vulnerable, adj. (6)
MoS 4.160 6 [The skeptic] is the considerer...believing...that we cannot give ourselves too many advantages in this unequal conflict, with powers so vast and unwearable ranged on one side, and this, conceded vulnerable popinjay that a man is, bobbing up and down into every danger, on the other.
GoW 4.288 16 Socrates loved Athens; Montaigne, Paris; and Madame de Stael said she was only vulnerable on that side...
PerF 10.73 23 It is curious to see how a creature so feeble and vulnerable as a man...is yet able to subdue to his will these terrific [natural] forces...
Wom 11.412 10 More vulnerable, more infirm, more mortal than men, [women] could not be such excellent artists in this element of fancy if they did not lend and give themselves to it.
Trag 12.406 16 ...whether we and those who are next to us are more or less vulnerable, no theory of life can have any right which leaves out of account the values of vice...fear and death.
vulgar, n. (15)
Aris 10.63 25 ...personality is the token of this race [the English]. Quid vult vale vult.

vulgar, n. (1)
MMEm 10.423 16 ...if you tell me [Mary Moody Emerson] of the miseries of the battle-field...what of a vulture being the bier, tomb and parson of a hero, compared to the long years of sticking on a bed and wished away?
MMEm 10.430 21 If one could choose, and without crime be gibbeted,—were it not altogether better than the long drooping away by age without mentality or devotion? The vulture and crow would caw caw...

vulgar, n. (1)
Vyasa [Viasa], n. (3)
Nat 1.58 12 [Religion] does that for the unschooled, which philosophy does for Berkeley and Viasa.
PC 8.216 5 All the transcendent writers and artists of the world,—‘t is doubtful who they were, they are lifted so fast into mythology; Homer, Men, Viasa,...
PC 8.126 9 The early names are too typical...Viasa, compiler;...

vulgar, n. (1)
SE 2.294 27 Our religion vulgarly stands on numbers of believers.

vulgarity, n. (13)
Tran 1.347 9 With this passion for what is great and extraordinary, it cannot be wondered at that [Transcendentalists] are repelled by vulgarity and frivolity in people.
Fdsp 2.193 8 Vulgarity, ignorance, misapprehension are old acquaintances.
Chr 1.315 9 When at last which we have always longed for [a fine character] is arrived...then to be critical...argues a vulgarity that seems to shut the doors of heaven.
Nat 2.190 18 The hunger for wealth...fools the eager pursuer. What is the end sought? Plainly to secure the ends of good sense and beauty from the intrusion of deformity or vulgarity of any kind.
UGM 4.297 7 How superior [are children] in their security...from vulgarity and second thought!
ET 1 5.20 6 There may be, [Wordsworth] said, in America some vulgarity in manner, but that ‘s not important.
Wsp 6.231 6 What is vulgar, and the essence of all vulgarity, but the avarice of reward?
SA 8.90 1 ...to the company I am now considering, were no terrors, no vulgarity. All topics were broached...
Aris 10.36 5 ...we, certainly, have not come here to describe well-dressed vulgarity.
Aris 10.63 15 ...[the gentleman] will find...in the civility of whole nations, vulgarity of sentiment.
Aris 10.63 26 ...shame to the fop of learning and philosophy who suffers a vulgarity of speech and habit to blind him to the grosser vulgarity of pitiless selfishness...
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LLNE 10.333 25 [Everett] had nothing in common with vulgarity and infirmity...
vulgarly, adv. (1)
OS 2.294 27 Our religion vulgarly stands on numbers of believers.

vulgar, n. (3)
ET 7 5.121 2 On the king’s birthday, when each bishop was expected to offer the king a purse of gold. Latimer gave Henry VIII. a copy of the Vulgate, with a mark at the passage, Whoremongers and adulterers God will judge...
ET 13 5.216 7 The priest [in England] translated the Vulgate...
SovE 10.209 11 It accuses us...that pure ethics is not now formulated and concreted into a cultus, a fraternity...with brick and stone. Why have not those who believe in it and love it...dedicated themselves to write out its scientific scriptures to become its Vulgate for millions?
vulnerable, adj. (6)
SR 2.56 15 ...[the cultivated classes] are timid, as being very vulnerable themselves.
wafer, n. (2) Civ 7.22 25 ...the power of a wafer or a drop of wax or gluten to guard a letter, as it flies over sea over land and comes to its address as if a battalion of artillery brought it. I. look upon as a fine letter of civilisation.

wafted, v. (1) EurB 12.369 17 The influence [of Wordsworth] was in the air, and was wafted up and down into lone and into populous places.

Wafthrudnir, n. (3) Clbs 7.237 16 Odin comes to the threshold of the Jotun Wafthrudnir in disguise...

wading, v. (1) NMW 4.231 13 Bonaparte respected the power of nature and fortune, and ascribed to it his superiority, instead of valuing himself...on his opinionativeness, and waging war with nature.
wailing, v. (2)
[49x70]wailing, adj. (3)
wain, n. (10)
MR 1.235 12 ...will you...set every man to make his own shoes, bureau, knife, wagon, sails, and needle?
Hist 2.22 25 A man of rude health and flowing spirits...lives in his wagon and roams through all latitudes as easily as a Calumet.
Comp 2.114 3 What we buy in a broom, a mat, a wagon, a knife, is some
application of good sense to a common want.
Mrs 3.153 24 Are you...rich enough to make the Canadian in his wagon;
feel the noble exception of your presence and your house from the general
blankness and stoniness—
Civ 7.28 24 ...that is the wisdom of a man, in every instance of his labor,
to hitch his wagon to a star...
Civ 7.30 15 Hitch your wagon to a star.
Cour 7.258 16 ...I remember when a pair of Irish girls who had been run
away...in a wagon by a skittish horse, said that when he began to rear,
they were so frightened that they could not see the horse.
LLNE 10.346 5 ...the pilgrim,...had learned to sleep...on a wagon covered
with the buffalo buffalo-robe under the shed.
War 11.162 10 You forget that the quiet...which lets the wagon go
unguarded and the farmhouse unbolted, rests on the perfect understanding
of all men that the musket, the halter and the jail stand behind there—
FSLC 11.193 4 There is not a manly Whig, or a manly Democrat, of whom
if a slave were hidden in one of our houses from the hounds, we should
not ask with confidence to lend his wagon in aid of his escape, and he would
lend it.
wagons, n. (5)
Civ 7.72 26 We had letters to send: couriers...broke their wagons—
HDC 11.85 4 [Concord’s sons’] wagons have rattled down the remote
western hills.
SMC 11.363 3 Whilst [George Prescott’s] regiment was encamped at Camp
Andrew, near Alexandria, in June, 1861, marching orders came. Colonel
Lawrence sent for eight wagons—
SMC 11.372 21 June fourth is marked in [George Prescott’s] diary as An
awful day,—two hundred men lost to the command; and not until the fifth of
June comes at last a respite for a short space, during which...the officers
were able to send to the wagons and procure a change of clothes—
MLit 12.309 17 We go musing into the vault of day and night;...frogs pipe,
mice cheep, and wagons creak along the road.
wagon-wheel, n. (1)
CbW 6.258 10 ...who dares draw out the linchpin from the wagon-wheel?
wags, v. (1)
W 17.170 25 The next season...the party this man votes with have an
appropriation to carry through Congress: instantly he wags his head the
other way—
Wahrheit, Dichtung und [Goe (1)
GoW 4.286 10 This idea [that a man exists for culture] reigns in [Goethe’s]
Dichtung und Wahrheit—
waif, n. (3)
Exp 3.65 8 Right to hold land, right of property, is disputed...and before the
vote is taken, dig away in your garden, and spend your earnings as a waif or
godsend to all serene and beautiful purposes.
Wth 6.101 22 The farmer is covetous of his dollar, and with reason. It is
no waif to him.
Imtl 8.345 1 Do you think that the eternal chain of cause and effect...leaves
you. Whilst your habit or whim chatters, we civilly and impatiently wait
occasion of making it felt and appreciated...
He who has acquired the ability may wait securely the
kings wait in his antechambers—
Pt1 3.6 1 There is no man who does not anticipate a supersensual utility in
the sun and stars, earth and water. These stand and wait to render him a
tediously.
Hsm1 2.255 27 Scipio, charged with peculation, refuses to do himself so
everlasting overpowers you...
FDsp 2.212 5 Wait, and thy heart shall speak.
FDsp 2.212 5 Wait, and thy heart shall speak. Wait until the necessary and
everlasting overpowers you
Prdl 2.235 24 ...let [a man] not make his fellow-creatures wait.
Hsml 2.255 27 Scipio, charged with peculation, refuses to do himself so
great a disgrace as to wait for justification...
Cir 2.316 6 One man thinks justice consists in paying debts, and has no
measure in his abhorrence of another who...makes the creditor wait
tediously.
wait, v. (66)
Nat 1.153 5 More servants wait on man! Than he’ll take notice of./
Nat 1.56 19 Whilst we wait in this Olympus of gods, we think of nature as
an appendix to the soul.
Nat 1.69 16 More servants wait on man/ Than he’ll take notice of./
LE 1.183 24 ...let [the scholar]...wait in patience—
MR 1.241 20 ...where there is a fine organization, apt for poetry and
philosophy, that individual finds himself compelled to wait on his thoughts—
Tran 1.351 4 We [Transcendentalists] perish of rest and rust: but we do not
like your work. Then, says the world, show me your own. We have none.
What will you do, then? cries the world. We will wait.
Tran 1.351 8 We will wait. How long? Until the Universe beckons and
calls us to work. But whilst you wait, you grow old and useless.
Hist 2.18 12 A lady with whom I was riding in the forest said to me that the
woods always seemed to her to wait—
SR 2.88 11 ...what the man acquires, is living property; which does not
wait the beck of rulers...
SL 2.161 18 The epochs of our life are...in a thought which...Thus
hast thou done, but it were better thus. And all our after years, like menials,
serve and wait on this...
Fdp 2.212 5 Wait, and thy heart shall speak.
Fdp 2.212 5 Wait, and thy heart shall speak. Wait until the necessary and
everlasting overpowers you
Prl 3.90 21 ...Hercules did not wait for a contest;...
Chrl 5.272 26 [the hero] cannot...wait to unravel any man’s blunders;...
Mrs 3.134 22 It was...a very natural point of old feudal etiquette that a
gentleman who received a visit, though it were of his sovereign...should
wait his arrival at his house.
Mrs 3.142 15 Fox thanked the man for his confidence and paid him,
saying, his debt of house was of older standing, and Sheridan must wait.
NER 3.280 7 The man whose part is taken and who does not wait for society
in anything, has a power which society cannot choose but feel.
NMW 4.233 9 Few men have any next; they...after each action wait for an
impulse from abroad.
NW 4.246 24 Perhaps it is a little puerile, the pleasure [Napoleon] took
in making these contrasts glaring; as when he pleased himself with making
kings wait in his antechambers—
ET12 5.213 4 It is easy to carp at colleges, and the college, if we will wait for
it, will have its own turn.
Bhr 6.178 27 [Eyes] wait for no introduction—
Wsp 6.226 3 He who has acquired the ability may wait securely the
occasion of making it felt and appreciated—
Wsp 6.229 5 If we will sit quietly, what [people] ought to say is said, with
their will or against their will. We do not care for you, let us pretend what
we may,—we are always looking through you to the dim dictator behind you.
Whilst your habit or whim chatters, we civilly and impatiently wait
until that wise superior shall speak again.
ChW 6.243 8 ...(Ever from one who comes to mourn! Men wait their good
and truth to borrow—)
ChW 6.272 6 We know that all our training is to fit us for [friendship],
and we do not take the step towards it. How long shall we sit and wait for
these benefactors?
waited, v. (cont.)

UGM 4.9 22 It would seem as if each [creature and quality] waited...for a destined human deliverer.

PDR 6.4 [Nature] waited tranquilly the flowing periods of paleontology...

ShF 4.217 13 Shakespeare converted the elements which waited on his command, into entertainments.

ETS 5.93 11 It is England whose opinion is waited for on the merit of a new tradition, an improved science.

ArtT 7.48 4 ...[the artist] saw that his planting and his watering waited for the sunlight of Nature, or were vain.

Come 8.174 7 When Curliang was conversing with Naples with laughter, a patient waited on a physician in that city, to obtain some remedy for excessive melancholy...

Supl 10.166 13 Think how much pains astronomers and opticians have taken to procure an achromatic lens. Discovery in the heavens has waited for it: discovery on the face of the earth not less.

MoL 10.246Dickens complained that in America, as soon as he arrived in any of the Western towns, a committee waited on him and invited him to deliver a temperance lecture.

Schr 10.270 12 For [the poet] arms, art, politics, trade, waited like menials...

Plu 10.304 26...asking Epaminondas about the manner of Lysis's burial, I found that Lysis had taught him as far as the communicable mysteries of our sect, and that the same Daemon that waited on Lysis, presided over him...

Schr 10.438 14...when a deputation of gentlemen waited upon him in the hall to say they had come with the unanimous voice of the State to remove him by force...[Samuel Hoar] considered his duty discharged to the last point of possibility.

Supl 10.445 25 Had you read Swedenborg or Plotinus to [Samuel Hoar], he would have waited till you had done, and answered you out of the Revised Statutes.

EwI 11.116 24 In some places [in the West Indies], [the negroes] waited to see their master, to know by what bargain he would make...

Koss 11.397 19...you [Kossuth] could not take all your steps in the pilgrimage of American liberty, until you had seen with your eyes the ruins of the bridge where a handful of brave farmers opened our Revolution.

CPr 11.496 16 Our founder [of the Concord Library] has found the many admirable examples which have lately honored the country, of benefactors who have not waited to bequeath colleges and hospitals...

CPr 11.506 15 [Kepler writes] [The book] may well wait a century for a reader, since God has waited six thousand years for an observer like myself.

waiters, n. (2)

Farm 7.144 2 The good rooks, those patient waiters, say to [the farmer]: We have the sacred power as we received it.

Carl 10.491 1 Forster of Rawdon described to me a dinner at the table d'hote of some provincial hotel where he carried Carlyle, and where an Irish canon had uttered something. Carlyle began to talk, first to the waiters, and then to the walls...in a manner that frightened the whole company.

waiting, adj. (3)

DSA 1.151 4 What hinders that now...you speak the very truth...and cheer the waiting, fainting hearts of men...

LE 1.187 6 Ask not...Who is the better for the philosopher who...hides his thoughts from the waiting world?

ArtT 7.56 4 Who carved marble? The believing man, who wished to symbolize their gods to the waiting Greeks.

waiting, n. (7)

DSA 1.143 9...the motive that holds the best there [in the church] is now only a hope and a waiting.

Tran 1.553 13 Much of our reading, much of our labor, seems mere waiting...

Exp 3.81 27 Charity would be wasted on this poor waiting on the symptoms.

PrCh 10.219 14 It looks as if there were much doubt, much waiting, to be endured by the best.

MMEm 10.429 15 [God] communicates this our condition and humble waiting, or I [Mary Moody Emerson] should never perceive Him.

FSLN 11.231 6 [Reasonably men] answered...that they knew Cuba would be had, and Mexico would be had, and they stood...as near to monarchy as they could, only to moderate the velocity with which the car was running down the precipice. In short, their theory was despair; the Whig wisdom was only...a waiting to be last devoured.

PLT 12.56 17 There are two theories of life...One is activity...The other is trust...consent to be nothing for eternity, entrenched waiting...

waiting, v. (22)

Comp 2.126 19 The death of a dear friend, wife, brother, lover, which seemed nothing but privation, somewhat later assumes the aspect of a guide or genius; for it commonly...terminates an epoch of infancy or of youth which was waiting to be closed...

PDr 1 2.235 23 How much of human life is lost in waiting!...
waiting, v. (cont.)

Pi 3.10 10 ...the world seems always waiting for its poet.

NR 3.235 16 The reason of idleness and of crime is the deferring of our hour of calling. I would wait; we must all wait the time with jokes.

ET11 5.188 22 In these [English] manors...the antiquary finds the frailest Roman jar...keeping the series of history unbroken and waiting for its interpreter...

Wsp 6.235 27 [Benedict said] I would not degrade myself by casting about in the memory of a thought, nor by waiting for one.

SS 7.5 6 Do you think, [my friend] said, I am in such great terror of being shot, I, who am only waiting to shuffle off my corporeal jacket....

Chr 9.247 10 They were waiting, having by an observation deemed the place of a star,—by so simple an expedient as waiting six months and then repeating his observation, contrived to put the diameter of the earth's orbit...between his first observation and his second....

Boks 7.192 1 In a library we are surrounded by many hundreds of dear friends and though they...have been waiting two, ten, or twenty centuries for...it is the law of their limb that they must not speak until spoken to....

Boks 7.205 20 Now having our idler safe down as far as the fall of Constantinople in 1453, he is in very good courses; for here are trusty hands waiting for him.

Res 8.137 7 The world is...strings of tension waiting to be struck;

Insp 8.276 17 We are waiting until some tyrannous idea emerging out of heaven shall seize and bereave us of this liberty with which we are falling abroad.

P cherished 10.230 15 The simple fact...that all over this country the people are waiting to hear a sermon on Sunday, assures that opportunity which is inestimable to young men, students of theology, for those large liberties.

Prch 10.300 19 The existence of the Sunday, and the pulpit service...are waiting for his place and privilege...I count him having acquired the skill which he had aimed at, and waits willingly when...

PI 8.1 19 ...he who contents himself with...recording only what he has observed...which, be they what they may...is yet the true...

ET4 5.69 4 The sea-fire shines in [the ship's] wake...

I am full of life, I will go to sea and find an Antarctic continent...

Schr 10.270 2 ...the bullies of the costermongers of Shoreditch, Seven Dials and Spitalfield, [the English] know how to wake up.

Cour 7.272 14 These examples [of man's victory over Nature] wake an infinite hope...


Shp 4.190 2 A great man does not wake up on some fine morning and say, I am full of life, I will go to sea and find an Antarctic continent...

MMEm 10.411 15 [Mary Moody Emerson] speaks of her attempts in...will of thine arms a pillow make,...and especially the

ET2 5.28 20 The sea-fire shines in [the ship's] wake...

NPW 8.137 24 Having captured [children's] devotion to their favorite

MMEm 10.411 15 I...at last wake up in Naples...

Dem1 10.10 24 We doubt not a man's fortune may be read...in the outlines of the skull, by craniology: the lines are all there, but the reader waits.

Dem 10.23 8 ...the so-called fortunate man is one...who...waits his time, and without effort acts when the need is.

Aris 10.62 13 The world waits for [the gentleman] as its defender....

War 11.149 3 The archangel Hope/ Looks to the azure cope,/ Waits through dark ages for the morn/ Defeated day by day, but unto Victory born.

FRep 11.535 13 Here let there be what the earth waits for,—exalted manhood.

PL 12.116 6 ...he who who contents himself with...recorded only what facts he has observed...follows...a system as grand as any other, though he...only knows that arc which he clearly sees, or perhaps at a later observation a remote curve of the same orbit, and waits for a new opportunity.

wake, n. (1)

ET2 5.28 20 The sea-fire shines in [the ship's] wake...

waits, v. (cont.)

Ams 1.107 17 Wake [men] and they shall quit the false good and leap to the true...

LT 1.269 25 The fury with which the slave-trader defends every inch of...

SR 2.72 18...let us enter into the state of war and thor and Woden;

SR 2.81 27 I...at last wake up in Naples;


CH 3.106 24 How captivating is [children's] devotion to their favorite

SR 2.72 18 To every child they


Insp 8.276 13 ...the love-filled singers [nightingales]/ Poured by night

I...at last wake up in Naples...

Cour 7.272 14 Everything feels the new breath [of course] except the old
doting nigh-dead politicians, whose heart the trumpet of resurrection could not wake.


FPW 8.263 11 The eternal Watcher, who doth wake/ All night in the body's earthen chest./ Will of thine arms a pillow make./ And a bolster of thy breast./

Insp 8.276 13 [Inspiration] seems a semi-animal heat; as if...a genial companion, or a new thought suggested in book or conversation could...the fancy and the clear perception.

Insp 8.285 11 When now the Spring stirred/ I said to the nightingales:/ Dear nightingales, trill/ Early, O, early before my lattice./ Wake me out of the deep sleep/ Which mightily chains the young man./

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Chr 2.103 8 High instincts, before which our mortal nature/ Dohm tremble like a guilty thing surprised,—/ Which, be they what they may...Are yet the fountain-light of all our day/ Are yet the master-light of all our seeing.—/ Uphold us, cherish, and have power to make/ Our noisy years seem

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Mom 2.89 13 Where the world waits for...in the outlines of the skull, by craniology: the lines are all there, but the reader waits.

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waked, v. (8)
UGM 4.24 15 Is it not a rare contrivance that lodged the due inertia in every creature...the anger at being waked or changed?
ET2 5.29 3 ...waked every morning [at sea] with the belief that some one was tipping up my berth.
ET17 5.294 17 We [Emerson and Martineau] found Mr. Wordsworth asleep on the sofa. He was at first silent and indisposed, as an old man suddenly waked; he had ended his nap.
QO 8.199 9 ...[Swedenborg] noticed that, when in his bed...sleeping again, he saw and heard the speakers as before: and this as often as he slept or waked.
PerP 10.80 15 ...[the prisoner] took his flute out of his pocket and began to play, to the surprise, and, as it proved, to the delight of all the company; the jurors waked up, the sheriff forgot his duty, the judge himself beat time... LNE 10.343 20...the intelligence and character and varied ability of the company...perhaps waked curiosity as to its aims and results.
Thor 10.470 11 [Theoreau] thought that, if waked up from a trance, in this swamp, he could tell by the plants what time of the year it was in two days.
FRep 11.538 18 ...if the spirit which...put forth such gigantic energy in the charity of the Sanitary Commission, could be waked to the conserving and creating duty of making the laws just and humane, it were to enroll a great constituency of religious...obeyers of duty...

Wakefield, Vicar of [Oliver (1)
PI 8.43 13 I have heard that the Germans think...that Goldsmith’s title to the name [of poet]...is derived from the Vicar of Wakefield.

walk, n. (27)
Wales, Prince of, n. (1)
Wales, n. (5)
Walden [Henry Thoreau], n. (1)

waking, v. (8)
Dem1 10.4 15 ...[in dreams] we seem...cheated by spectral jokes and waking suddenly with ghastly laughter...
Dem1 10.6 4 This feature of dreams deserves the more attention from its singular resemblance to that obscure yet startling experience which almost every person confesses in daylight, that particular passages of conversation and action have occurred to him in the same order before, whether dreaming or waking...

Wakley, Thomas, n. (1)

Walden [Henry Thoreau], n. (1)
Thor 10.476 6 All readers of Walden will remember [Thoreau’s] mythical record of his disappearance.

Walden Pond [Concord, Mass (1)
Insp 5.281 9 ...I fancy that my logs, which have grown so long in sun and wind by Walden, are kind of muses.

Walden Pond, n. (2)
Thor 10.457 27 In 1845 [Thoreau] built himself a small framed house on the shores of Walden Pond...
Thor 10.479 23 To [Thoreau] there was no such thing as size. The pond was a small ocean; the Atlantic, a large Walden Pond.

Wales, n. (5)
ET3 5.37 15 As soon as you enter England, which, with Wales, is no larger than the State of Georgia, this little land stretches by illusion to the dimensions of an empire.
ET3 5.42 16 In the variety of surface, Britain is a miniature of Europe, having...Highlands in Scotland, Snowdon in Wales...
ET4 5.52 26 ...what we think of when we talk of English traits really narrows itself to a small district. It excludes Ireland and Scotland and Wales.
ET11 5.180 8 ...[the English lords] rightly wear the token of the glebe that gave them birth, suggesting that...here in London,...the crags of Argyle...the iron of Wales...are neither forgetting nor forgotten.

Wales, Prince of, n. (1)
Bost 12.205 4 [The people of Massachusetts] knew...that the most noble motto was that of the Prince of Wales,—I serve...

walk, n. (27)
MR 1.227 18...every man should be open to ecstasy or a divine illumination, and his daily walk elevated by intercourse with the spiritual world.

walk, v. (8)
SL 2.148 2 Our dreams are the sequel of our waking knowledge.

waking, adj. (3)
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SIIr 10.438 11 ...[Samuel Hoar] continued the uniform practice of his daily walk in all parts of the city [Charleston]. Tho 10.449 7 ...NATURE to her son will treasures more. / And more to purpose, freely pour / In one wood walk, than learned men / Will find with glass in ten times... Tho 10.462 4 The length of [Thoreau's] walk uniformly made the length of his work. Tho 10.465 18 There was nothing so important to [Thoreau] as his walk... Cir 2.305 16 Men walk as prophecies of the next age. Hsm 2.262 19 There is no good walk in that state [Illinois]. Int 2.331 23 on the previous night. You...walk abroad in the morning after meditating the matter before sleep close to any question as your spontaneous glance shall bring you, whilst You cannot with your best deliberation and heed come so forward in a straight line. OS 2.291 14 with any serenity must screw himself up to resolution. He who wishes to walk in the most peaceful parts of life Prd 1.237 12 Prd 1.225 26...[a man] shall walk, as the poets have described that goddess, in a painter all over with wonderful events and experiences... SR 2.43 6...Our acts our angels are, or good or ill./ Our fatal shadows that walk by us still./ SR 2.63 15 The joyful loyalty with which men everywhere have suffered the king...to walk among them by a law of his own...was the hieroglyphic by which they obscurely signified...the right of every man. Comp 2.126 5...we walk ever with reverted eyes, like those monsters who look backwards. SL 2.161 15 The epochs of our life are...in a silent thought by the wayside as we walk;... Fsdp 2.213 3 We walk alone in the world. Prdl 2.225 26...if we walk in the woods we must feed mosquitos;... Prdl 2.227 12...He wishes to walk in the most peaceful parts of life with any serenity must screw himself up to resolution. Hsm 2.259 17 Let the maiden, with erect soul, walk serenely on her way,... Hsm 2.262 19 I see not any road of perfect peace which a man can walk, but after the counsel of his own boon. OS 2.291 14 Souls such as these...walk as gods in the earth... Cir 2.305 16 Men walk as prophets of the next age. Int 2.326 9 In the fog of good and evil affections it is hard for man to walk forward in a straight line. Int 2.328 17 You cannot with your best deliberation and heed come so close to any question as your spontaneous glance shall bring you, whilst you...walk abroad in the morning after meditating the matter before sleep on the previous night... Int 2.331 23 We say I will walk abroad, and the truth will take form and clearness to me. Ptl 3.40 18 Nothing walks, or creeps, or grows, or exists, which must not in turn arise and walk before [the poet] as exponent of his meaning. Ptl 3.42 24...though thou [O poet] shouldst walk the world over, thou shalt not be able to find a condition inopportune or ignoble. Exp 3.66 25 The line [a man] must walk is a hair's breadth. Mrs 3.119 15 If the house do not please [the inhabitants of Gournou], they walk out and enter another... Nat 2.317 22 How easily we might walk onward into the opening landscape...until by degrees the recollection of home was crowded out of their mind. PolI 3.218 6 [What we do] may throw dust in [our companions'] eyes, but does not...give us the tranquillity of the strong when we walk abroad. Ner 3.253 1...the man must walk, wherever boats and locomotives will not carry him. Ner 2.366 1 All the men in the world cannot make a statute walk and speak... Ner 3.275 16...a naval and military honor...the acknowledgment of eminent merit...have this lustre for each candidate that they enable him to walk erect and unhaunted in the presence of some persons before whom he felt himself inferior. Ner 3.280 3 It only needs that a just man should walk in our streets to make it appear how pitiful and insignificant a contrivance is our legislation. Uc 14.49 24 It would seem as if each [creature and quality] waited...for a destined human deliverer. Each must be disenchanted and walk forth to the day in human shape. PhP 4.46 13...[ardent young men and women] sigh and weep, write verses and walk alone. ShP 4.215 3 [Shakespeare] is not reduced to dismount and walk because his horses are running off with him in some distant direction...
walked, v. (40)

EWI 11.131 24 The rich men may walk in State Street, but they walk without honor;

War 11.164 25 You shall hear, some day, of a wild fancy which some man has in his brain, of the mischief of secret oaths. Come again one or two years afterwards, and you shall see it has built great houses of solid wood and brick and mortar. You shall see a hundred presses printing a million sheets; you shall see men and horses and wheels made to walk, run and roll for it.

War 11.171 11 ...[peace] is to hear the voice of God, which bids the devils that have rended and torn [the man] come out of him and let him now be clothed and walk forth in his right mind.

Wom 11.412 16 [Women] emit from their pores...wave upon wave of rosy light, in which they walk evermore...

CL 12.144 15 Twenty years ago in Northern Wisconsin the pinery was composed of trees so big, and so many of them, that it was impossible to walk through the country...

CL 12.152 4...[in October] all the trees are wind-harps, filling the air with music; and all men...walk to the measure of rhymes they make or remember.

CL 12.157 1 I think 't is the best of humanity that goes out to walk. CW 12.177 11...the farmers seldom walk for pleasure.

Trag 12.413 8 We must walk as guests in Nature....

walked, v. (cont.)

HDC 11.86 16...I believe this town [Concord] to have been the dwelling-place, in all times since its planting, of pious and excellent persons, who walked weekly through the paths of common life...

EWI 11.116 13 At Grace Bay, [the day following emancipation in the West Indies] the people, all dressed in white, formed a procession, and walked arm in arm into the chapel.

EWI 11.129 20 As I have walked in the pastures and along the edge of woods, I could not keep my imagination on those agreeable figures, for other images that intruded on me.

FSLN 11.221 26 [Webster’s appearance at Bunker Hill] was a place for behavior more than for speech, and Mr. Webster walked through his part with entire success.

Alin 11.335 15 Step by step [Lincoln] walked before [the American people]....

CL 12.137 19 In Tornea, [Linnaeus] found the people suffering every sprung from the loss of their cattle, which died by some frightful disease, to the number of fifty or a hundred in a year. Linnaeus walked out to examine the meadow into which they were first turned out to grass...

CL 12.141 22 You shall never break down in a speech, said Sydney Smith, on which in which you have walked twelve miles.

Bost 12.206 25 From...the Quaker women who for a testimony walked naked into the streets...down to Abner Kneeland...there never was wanting [in Boston] some thorn of dissent and innovation and heresy to prick the sides of conservatism.

Mitt 1 12.274 9 [Milton] beholds [man] as he walked in Eden...AgMs 12.359 27 I walked up and down the field, as [Edmund Hosmer] ploughed his furrow...

AgMs 12.360 2 I walked up and down the field, as [Edmund Hosmer] ploughed his furrow, and we walked as we walked.

walker, n. (2)

CL 12.137 8 Let me remind you what this walker [Linnaeus] found in his walks.

CL 12.158 23 No man is suddenly a good walker.

walkers, n. (2)

CL 12.140 2...thick coats and shoes must be recommended to walkers [in Massachusetts].


walking, adj. (3)

AmS 1.83 16 The state of society is one in which the members...strut about so many walking monsters...F 6.43 3 Each of these men, if they were transparent, would seem to you not so much men as walking cities...

MMeM 10.426 10 Sadness is better than walking talking acting somnambulism.

Walking, Art of, n. (1)

CL 12.158 26...I have sometimes thought it would be well to publish an Art of Walking...

walking, n. (7)

ET12 5.204 17 The reading men [at Oxford] are kept, by hard walking, hard riding and measured eating and drinking, at the top of their condition...PI 8.31 8...skates allow the good skater far more grace than his best walking would show...

PLT 12.26 23...no wine, music or exhilarating aids, neither warm fireside nor fresh air, walking or riding, aai at all to resist the palsy of mis-

CL 12.135 19 Travel and walking have this apology, that Nature has impressed on savage men periodical or secular impulses to emigrate...

CL 12.141 19 Walking has the best value as gymnastics for the mind...

CL 12.147 27 Walking, said Rousseau, has something which animates and vivifies my ideas.

CL 12.157 2 In happy hours, I think all affairs may be wisely postponed for this walking.

walking, v. (29)

LT 1.264 3...I find the Age walking about in happy and hopeful natures...

LT 1.280 11 [This denouncing philanthropist] is the state of Georgia, or Alabama...walking here on our north-eastern shores.

Tran 1.331 17...how easy it is to show [the materialist] that he also is a phantom walking and working amid phantoms.

SL 2.137 14 The walking of man and all animals is a falling forward.

Exp 3.48 6 Ate Dea is gentle;--Over men’s heads walking aloft./ With tender feet treading so soft./ Tender feet treading so soft/ With tender feet treading so soft.

NMW 4.240 18 When [Napoleon was] walking with Mrs. Balcombe, some servants, carrying heavy boxes, passed by on the road...

ETI 5.19 10...[Wordsworth] had broken a tooth by a fall, when walking with two lawyers.

ETI 5.211 8 No doubt much of the power and brilliancy of the reading-

men [at Oxford] is merely constitutional or hygienic. With a hardier habit and resolute gymnastics, with five miles more walking, or five ounces less eating...the American would arrives at as robust exegesis...
walking, v. (cont.)

Boks 7.202 2 If any one who had read with interest the Isis and Osiris of Plutarch should then read a chapter called Providence by Syneusis...he...like one walking in the noblest of temples, will conceive new gratitude to his fellow men.

Suc 7.304 13 If in his walk [the lover] chance to look back, his friend was walking behind him.

OA 7.326 27 Michel Angelo’s head is full of masculine and gigantic figures gods-walking...

PI 8.16 3 Walking, working or talking, the sole question is...how many diameters are drawn quite through from matter to spirit;...

PC 8.219 9...in every wise and genial soul we have England, Greece, Italy, walking.

Int 8.341 15 [The thinker] studies in his walking...even in his sleep.

An 10.63 21...when the great come by, as always there are angels walking in the earth, they know [the generous soul] at sight.

LLNE 10.333 26 [Everttel]...speaking, walking, sitting, was as much afoof and as a star.

LLNE 10.345 11 There was a pilgrim in those days walking in the country who stopped at every door...

Thor 10.455 20 In his travels, [Thoreau] used the railroad only to get over so much country as was unimportant to the present purpose, walking hundreds of miles...

Thor 10.463 24 One day, walking with a stranger, who inquired where Indian arrow-heads could be found, [Thoreau] replied, Everywhere...EWI 11.130 17...a citizen of Nantucket, walking in New Orleans, found a fragment [a negro] citizen of Nantucket...walking chained in the streets of that city...

PLT 12.42 12 Each soul...walking in its own path walks firmly;...

PLT 12.56 5 The right partisan is a heady man, who...sees one thing with all indulgence; and if he falls among other narrow men...seems inspired and a god-send to those who wish to...carry a point. 'T is the difference between progress by railroad and by walking across the broken country.

CL 12.136 13...in the country. Nature is always inviting to the compromise of walking as soon as we are released from severe labor.

CL 12.142 26 [DeQuincey said] [Wordsworth’s] eyes are not under any circumstances bright, lustrous or piercing, but, after a long day’s toil in walking, I have seen them assume an appearance the most solemn and spiritual that it is possible for the human eye to wear.

CL 12.143 19 For walking, you must have a broken country.

CW 12.176 6 In walking with Allston, you shall see what was never before shown to the eye of man.

MAng1 12.220 21 Cardinal Farnese one day found [Michelangelo], when an old man, walking alone in the Coliseum...

ACri 12.302 9 [Channing] is the April day incarnated and walking...

walking-stick, n. (2)

MR 1.251 17 The Caliph Omar’s walking-stick struck more terror into those who saw it than another man’s sword.

ETE 5.105 11 An Englishman walks in a pouring rain, swinging his closed umbrella like a walking-stick...and no remark is made.

IIll 6.214 4 The child walks with head-heaps of illusions...

Eloi 7.71 24 The old man [Priam] asked: Tell me, dear child, who is that man, shorter by a head than Agamemnon, yet he looks broader in his shoulders and breast. His arms lie on the ground, but he, like a leader, walks about the bands of his men.

DL 7.105 13 [The boy] walks daily among wonders...

WD 7.159 15 [Steam] already walks about the field like a man...

Boks 7.189 7 In Plato’s Gorgias, Socrates says: The shipmaster walks in a modest garb near the sea, after bringing his passengers from Aegina or from Pontus;...

Chls 7.227 10 The clergyman walks from house to house all day all the year to give people the comfort of good talk.

Suc 7.298 15 [The city boy in the October woods] is the king he dreamed he was; he walks through tents of gold.

PL 8.30 11 The right poetic mood...shows a sharper insight: and the perception creates the strong expression of it as the man who sees his way walks in it.

QO 8.204 2 Only as braveries of too prodigal power can we pardon it, when the life of genius is so redundant that out of petulance it flings its fire into some old mummy, and, lo! it walks and blushes again here in the street.

PC 8.223 26 Nature is an enormous system, but in mass and in particle curiously available to the humblest need of the little creature that walks on the earth!

Aris 10.60 11 The solitariest man who shares [a certain order of men’s] spirit walks environed by them.

PerF 10.76 9...[man] walks and works by the aid of gravitation:...PLT 12.42 12 Each soul...walking in its own path walks firmly;...

MLit 12.310 13...they say every man walks environed by his proper atmosphere.

wallas, n. (60)

AmS 1.115 24 The brain of the man and love of man shall be a wall of defence and a wreath of joy around all.

LT 1.265 16 Could we indicate the indicators...so that all witnesses should recognize a spiritual law as each well-known form flitted for a moment across the wall, we should have a series of sketches which would report to the next ages the color and quality of ours.

Hist 2.10 10 What the former age has epitomized into a formula or rule for manipural convenience, [the mind] will lose all the good of verifying for itself, by means of the wall of that rule.

Hist 2.19 9 I have seen a snow-drift along the sides of the stone wall which obviously gave the idea of the common architectural scroll to abut a tower.

Hist 2.39 21 Hear the rats in the wall.

SR 2.57 21 [The great soul] may as well concern himself with his shadow on the wall.

SL 2.137 4 [Our society] is a Chinese wall which any nimble Tartar can leap.

Hsm1 2.253 18 When I was in Sogd I saw a great building, like a palace, the gates of which were...fixed back to the wall with large nails.

OS 2.271 26...as there is no screen or ceiling between our heads and the infinite heavens, so is there no bar or wall in the soul...

OS 2.294 10...not a valve, not a wall, not an intersection is there anywhere in nature...

Cir 2.303 1...a little waving hand built this huge wall...

Cir 2.304 23 There is no side, no inclosing wall, no circumference to us.

Cir 2.307 3 I am a weed by the wall.

Int 2.326 19 Nature shows all things formed and bound. The intellect...overleaps the wall...

Exp 3.73 20 Suffice it for the joy of the universe that we have not arrived at a wall.

NatZ 2.182 14 If we had eyes to see it, a bit of stone from the city wall would certify us of the necessity that man must exist, as readily as the city.
wall, n. (cont.)

ShP 4.194 13 [Sculpture in Egypt and in Greece] was the ornament of the temple wall.

ShP 4.194 16 [Sculpture in Egypt and in Greece] was the ornament of the temple wall; at first a rude relief carved on pediments, then the relief became bolder and a head or arm was projected from the wall.

ET4 5.50 16 A child bends in his face...some feature from every ancestor whose face hangs on the wall.

ETS 5.97 10 The last Reform-bill [in England] took away political power from a mound, a ruin and a stone wall.

T9 5.150 19 In a tract on Corn, a most amiable...gentleman [William Spence] writes thus:—Though Britain, according to Bishop Berkeley’s idea, were surrounded by a wall of brass ten thousand cubits in height, still she would as far exceed the rest of the globe in riches, as she now does both in this secondary quality.

ET12 5.201 26 The books in Merton Library [Oxford] are still chained to the wall.

ET16 5.288 5 As I had thus taken in the conversation the saint’s part, when dinner was announced, Carlyle refused to go out before me,—he was altogether too wicked. I planted my back against the wall.

F 6.30 19 We stand against Fate, as children stand up against the wall in their father’s house.

F 6.30 22 ...when the boy grows to man...he pulls down that wall.

F 6.43 17 If the wall remain adamant, it accuses the want of thought.

Wth 6.91 9 ...when one observes in the hotels and palaces of our Atlantic capitals, the habit of expense...he feels that when a man or a woman is driven to the wall, the chances of integrity are frightfully diminished.

Wt 6.115 21 In an evil hour [a man] pulled down his wall and added a field to his homestead.

Wt 6.123 18 The farmer affects to take his orders; but the citizen says, You may ask me as often as you will...for an opinion concerning the mode of building my wall...but the wall will rebound to you.

Wsp 6.210 7 What [proof of infidelity], like the externality of churches that...have now perished away till they are a speck of whitewash on the wall?

Bty 6.291 23 In the midst of...a festal procession gay with banners, I saw a boy seize an old tin pan that lay rusting under a wall, and poising it on the point of his heel...a gusty day which...throws down the heaviest fruit in bruised heaps. The farmer affects to take his orders; but the citizen says, You may ask me as often as you will...for an opinion concerning the mode of building my wall...but the wall will rebound to you.

Civ 7.17 17 Where are the farmer's days gone? See, they are hid in that

Fam 7.148 5 In September, when the pears hang heaviest...comes usually

DL 7.104 7 enclosed the cup with a wall,—and behold a Coliseum!

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F 6.50 16 That [wall]...became bolder and a head or arm was projected from the wall;...from scattering. It was walled round with iron tube with that purpose.

ACri 12.291 5 In architecture the beauty is increased in the degree in which the material is safely diminished; as when you break up a prose wall, and leave all the strength in the poetry of columns.

Trag 12.413 2 [Some men] treat trifles with a tragic air. This is not beautiful. Could they not lay a rod or two of stone wall, and work off this superabundant irritability?

Wall Street, New York Cit (3)

MR 1.230 13 ...Wall Street doubts, and begins to prophesy

Wth 6.91 1 ...Wall Street thinks it easy for a millionaire to be a man of his word.

FSLC 11.192 21 Against a principle like this [that immoral laws are void], all the arguments of Mr. Webster are the spray of a child’s squirt against a granite wall.

FSLC 11.200 26 The words of John Randolph, wiser than he knew, have been ringing ominously in all echoes for thirty years, words spoken in the heat of the Missouri debate. ...Ay, we will drive you to the wall, and when we have you there once more, we will keep you there and nail you down like base money.

FSLC 11.202 3 [Webster] must learn...that he who was their pride in the woods and mountains of New England is now their mortification,—they have torn down his picture from the wall.

JBB 11.267 4 Gentlemen who have preceded me have well said that no wall of separation could here exist.

SMC 11.375 17 ...if danger should ever threaten the homes which you [veterans of the Civil War] guard, the knowledge of your presence will be a wall of fire for their protection.

II 11.78 20 ...[the wall]...should write nothing that will not help somebody,—as I knew of a good man who held conversations, and wrote on the wall, that every person might speak to the subject, but no allusion should be made to the opinions of other speakers;...

II 11.86 21 See the poor flies, lately so wanton, now fixed to the wall or the tree, exhausted and presently blown away.

MAng1 12.224 21 ...the Prince [of Orange] directed the artillery to demolish the tower [at San Miniato]. The artist [Michelangelo] hung mattresses of wool on the side exposed to the attack, and by means of a bold projecting cornice, from which they were suspended, a considerable space was left between them and the wall.

MAng1 12.230 19 Upon the wall [of the Sistine Chapel], over the altar, is painted the Last Judgment.

ACP 12.291 5 In architecture the beauty is increased in the degree in which the material is safely diminished; as when you break up a prose wall, and leave all the strength in the poetry of columns.

Wallace, William, n. (1)

FRep 11.539 12 It is not by heads reverted...to Wallace...that you can combat the dangers and dragons that beset the United States at this time.

ET11 5.175 2 Palaces, halls, walled parks, all over England, rival the splendor of royal seats.

walled, adj. (1)

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walled, v. (4)

F 6.69 6 These [laws of repression] are...hints of the terms by which our life is walled up...

ChW 6.267 14 In childhood we fancied ourselves walled in by the horizon...

Civ 7.30 4 A puny creature, walled in on every side, as Daniel wrote,—Unhappy the temple which the storm...creates a kind of spherical gnomon.

PC 8.231 18 The great heart will no more complain of the obstructions that make success hard, than of the iron walls of the gun which hinder the shot from scattering. It was walled round with iron tube with that purpose.

Wallers, Edmund, n. (1)

PI 8.55 27 Keats disclosed by certain lines in his Hyperion this inward skill; and Coleridge showed at least his love and appetency for it. It appears in...Waller’s Go, Lovely Rose!

walls, n. (69)

DSA 1.123 8 ...muder will speak out of stone walls.

LE 1.168 26 ...[when I see the daybreak] I am cheered by the...hour, that...take down the narrow walls of my soul...

LE 1.183 9 [They whom the student’s thoughts have entertained or inflamed] seek him, that he may turn his lamp on the dark riddles whose solution they think is inscribed on the walls of their being.

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SRR 2.80 6 ...the walls of the system blend to [unbalanced mind’s] eye in the remote horizon with the walls of the universe.

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Comp 2.107 21 The poets related that stone walls and iron swords and leathern thoughs had an exact sympathy with the wrongs of their owners;

Comp 2.127 2 ...the man or woman who would have remained a sunny garden-flower...by the falling of the walls and the neglect of the gardener is made the bane of the forest.

FSp 2.194 21 ...by the divine affinity of virtue with itself, I find [my friends], or rather not I, but the Deity in me and in them derides and cancels the thick walls of individual character...
walls, n. (cont.)
OS 2.272 2 ...as there is no screen or ceiling between our heads and the infinite heavens, so is there no bar or wall in the soul, where man, the effect, ceases, and God, the cause, begins. The walls are taken away. OS 2.272 15 ...the walls of time and space have come to look real and insurmountable...

Clr 2.310 22 ...let us enjoy the cloven flame [of conversation] whilst it glows on our walls.
Int 2.330 19 The walls of rude minds are scraped all over with facts, with thoughts.

Int 2.342 9 He [in whom the love of truth predominates] will...recognize all the opposite negations between which, as walls, his being is swung.

Art 2.363 24 Art should...throw down the walls of circumstance on every side...

Pt 1.17 6 ...we are apprised of the divineness of this superior use of things, whereby the world is a temple whose walls are covered with emblems...of the truth...in this that there is not in fact no nature which does not carry the whole sense of nature;...

Exp 3.6 1 ...the Transfiguration...the Communion of Saint Jerome, and what are as transcendent as these, are on the walls of the Vatican, the Uffizi, or the Louvre, where every footman may see them...

Mrs 1.351 5 ...are there not women...who anoint our eyes and we see? We say things we never thought to have said; for once, our walls of habitual reserve vanished and left us at large.

Nat 2.172 21 The fall of snowflakes in a still air...the crackling and spurting of hemlock in the flames, or of pine logs, which yield glory to the walls and faces in the sitting-room;--these are the music and pictures of the most ancient religion.

Nat 2.172 11 The king is in the palace, nobody looks at the walls.

Pol 1.197 13 Out of dust to build/ What is more than dust,--/ Walls Amphin pendiled/ Phoebus stablish must/...

UGM 4.5 2 The student of history is like a man going into a warehouse to buy clothes or carpets. He fancies he has a new article. If he go to the factory, he shall find that his new stuff still repeats the scrolls and rosettes which are found on the interior walls of the pyramids of Thebes.

UGM 4.34 8 The vessels on which you read sacred emblems turn out to be common pottery; but the sense of the pictures is sacred, and you may still read and transfer to the walls of the world.

PPh 4.71 23 [Socrates]...never willingly went beyond the walls.

MoS 4.163 9 ...from a love of Montaigne, [John Sterling] had made a pilgrimage to his chateau...and had copied from the walls of his library the inscriptions which Montaigne had written.

GoW 4.269 12 There have been times when [the writer] was a sacred person; he wrote...Laconian sentences, inscribed on temple walls.

ET 1.518 9 ...[Carlyle] had the natural disinclination of every nimble spirit to bruise itself against walls...

ET 4.53 5 The portraits that hang on the walls in the Academy Exhibition at London...are distinctive English.

ET 5.57 1 [The Roman] disembarked his legions [in England]...at last, he met a man with a wide compliment of roads and walls, and departed.

ET 10.5 165 6 An Englishman hears to the Queen Dowager wise words to establish some claim to put her park paling a rod forward into his grounds, so as to get a conveyance and save her a mile to the avenue. Instantly he transforms his paling into stone-masonry, solid as the walls of Cuma...

ET 10.5 166 The [Woe and Bowl] are rich with oaken wainscoting and ceiling. The pictures of the founders hang from the walls...

Wth 6.116 18 An engraver...should not lay stone walls.

Ctr 6.148 14 ...let [a man's] own genius be what it may, it will repel quite as much as he does the art of the great masters. Have you not seen people...knocking their heads against the walls.

Wsp 6.223 8 It is related of William of Orange, that whilst he was being received in town, the continent, a gentleman...learning that the king was before the walls...ventured to go where he was.

Civ 7.17 21 Now speed the gay gaieties of art. What in the desert was impossible/Written four walls is possible again?

DL 7.130 12 ...very generous thought illustrates the walls of your chamber.

DL 7.131 3 ...to Rome am I...to see on the walls of the Vatican the Transfiguration, painted by Raphael...

Farm 7.147 21 [The tree]...defended itself from the sun by growing in groves, and from the wind by the walls of the mountain.

Bty 6.24 24 ...go to there [to the Cambridge Library] without renewing the conviction that the best of it all is already within the four walls of my study at home.

Pl 8.270 10 ...as a talent [poetry] is a magnetic tenaciousness of an image, and his treatment demonstrating that this pigment of thought is as palpable and objective to the poet as...the walls of the houses about him.

Res 8.136 3 Day by day for her darlings to her much [Nature] added more/ In her hundred-gated Thesbes every chamber was a door./ A door to something grander--loftier walls, and vaster floor/ Res 8.142 20 ...the walls of a modern house are perforated with water-pipes, sound-pipes, gas-pipes, heat-pipes...
Walpurgis Sack, n. (1)

ACri 12.289 26 Goethe...professed to point his guest to his Walpurgis Sack...in which, he said, he put all his dire hints and images.

Walsingham, England, n. (1)

ACri 12.292 23 Vulgarisms to be gazetted...there being scarce a person of any note in England but what some time or other paid a visit or sent a present to our Lady of Walsingham...

Walter, John, n. (1)

ET15 5.264 27 The late Mr. Walter was printer of The [London] Times.

Walter, John, [Old Walter] (1)

ET15 5.266 12 The staff of The [London] Times has always been made up of able men. Old Walter, Sterling, Bacon...have contributed to its renown.

Waltham, Bishops, England, (1)

ET16 5.286 21 At Bishopstock we [Emerson and Carlyle] stopped, and found Mr. H[elphs],...who...took us to his house at Bishops Waltham.

Waltham, England, n. (1)

ET11 5.179 15 Waltham is strong town; Radcliffe is red cliff; and so on.

Waltham, Massachusetts, adj. (1)

Eio 8.117 8 [The orator] is put together like a Waltham watch...

Walton, Brian, n. (1)

ET14 5.238 5 [English] scholars...Taylor, Burton, Bentley, Brian Walton, acquired the solidity and method of engineers.

Walton, Isaak, n. (1)

WST 12.341 13 When we pronounce the names of...Ben Jonson and Isaak Walton;...we...enter into a region of the purest pleasure accessible to human nature.

Walton, Izak [Izaac], n. (3)

Sh 4.203 14...I find, among [Wotton’s] correspondents and acquaintances...Isaac Walton, Dr. Donne.

Boks 7.208 3 Walton, Chapman, Herrick and Sir Henry Wotton write also to the times.

Boks 7.208 26 There is a class of [books] whose value I should designate as Favors; such as Frosiquet’s Chronicles;...Izak Walton;...

waltzes, n. (1)

Mrsl 3.131 24 A sauntered soul is always elegant, and, if it will, passes unchallenged into the most guarded court. But will Jock the teamster pass...and find favor, as long as...the iron shoes do not wish to dance in waltzes and cotillons.

Wampanoag Indian, n. (2)

HDC 11.59 2 [King Philip] stoutly declared to the Commissioners that he would not deliver up a Wampanoag...

HDC 11.59 17 A nameless Wampanoag who was put to death by the Mohicans, after cruel tortures, was asked by his butchers, during the torture, how he liked the war?—he said, he found it as sweet as sugar was to Englishmen.

Wampanoag Indians, n. (1)

HDC 11.57 27 In 1670, the Wampanoags began to grind their hatches...

Wampanoag Indian’s, n. (1)

HDC 11.59 3 [King Philip] stoutly declared to the Commissioners that he would not deliver up a Wampanoag, nor the paring of a Wampanoag’s nail...

Wampooas, n. (1)

HDC 11.52 3 At a meeting which Eliot gave to the squaws apart, the wife of Wampooas propounded the question, Whether do I pray when my husband prays, if I speak nothing as he doeth, yet if I like what he saith?...

wampum, n. (2)

Pt 3.19 26 The chief value of the new fact is to enhance the great and constant fact of Life...to which the belt of wampum and the commerce of America are alike.

HDC 11.52 16...said [Tahattawan], all the time you have lived after the Indian fashion, under the power of the higher sachems, what did they care for you? They took away your skins, your kettles and your wampum...

Wampumpeg, n. (1)

HDC 11.37 27 Our [Concord] Records affirm that Squaw Sachem, Tahattawan, and Ninmod did sell a tract of six miles square to the English, receiving for the same, some fathom of Wampumpeg, hatchets, hoes, knives, cotton cloth and shirts.

wan, adj. (1)

Nat 1.69 19...[Man] treads down that which doth befriend him! When sickness makes him pale and wan/.

wand, n. (1)

Pt 3.30 6 We seem to be touched by a wand which makes us dance and run about happily, like children.

wander, v. (cont.)

Fdsp 2.213 23 [By persisting in your path] You...draw to you...those rare pilgrims whereof only one or two wander in nature at once...

OSW 1284 11...the man in whom [the soul] is shed abroad cannot wander from the present, which is infinite/.

SwM 4.125 22 [To Swedenborg] Such as have deprived themselves of charity, wander and flee...

SwM 4.144 9 [In ‘Swedenborg’s’] profuse and accurate imagery is no pleasure, for there is no beauty. We wander forlorn in a lack-lustre landscape.

ET6 5.105 18 In a company of strangers you would think [the Englishman] deaf; his eyes never wander from his table and newspaper.

ET6 5.145 9 Sweden...notes...[the English] regard foreigners as one looking through a telescope from the top of a palace regarding those who dwell or wander about out of the city.

Farm 7.146 23 On the prairie you wander a hundred miles and hardly find a stick or a stone.

Prc 10.221 17 Unlovely, navy, frightful, is the solitude of the soul which is without God in the world. To wander all day in the sunlight among the tribes of animals, unrelated to anything better;...Boks 7.208 26 Many a day shall dawn and die./ Many an angel wander by./ And passing, light my sunken turf./ Moist perhaps by ocean surf./ Forgotten amid splendid tombs./ Yet wreathed and hid by summer blooms./...the plants are still drinking their accustomed life and repaying it with their beautiful forms. But you need not wander thither.

Clnt 12.113 1 I cannot consent to wander from the duties of this day into the fracas of politics.

CL 12.135 24 The nomads wander over vast territory, to find their pasture. CL 12.159 13...it was the practice...of the Persians, to let insane persons wander at their own will out of the towns, into the desert...

ACri 12.285 20 [George Borrow]...mastered the patois of the gypsies, called Romany, which is spoken by them in all countries where they wander...

ACri 12.286 15 Look at this forlorn caravan of travellers who wander over Europe dumb...

wandered, v. (4)

ET1 5.4 11 If Goethe had been still living I might have wandered into Germany also.

CbW 6.266 13 The Turkish cali said to Layard. After the fashion of the people, thou hast wandered from one place to another, until thou art happy and content in none.

SovE 10.185 24 The believer says to the skeptic:—One avenue was shaded from thine eyes/ Through which I wandered to eternal truth./...Many a day shall dawn and die,/ Many an angel wander

PC 8.207 18 Was ever such coincidence of advantages in time and place as in America to-day?...the hungry cry for men which goes up from the wide

PPo 8.254 19 Oft have I said, I say it once more./ I, a wanderer, do not stray from myself./

wandering, adj. (7)

Lov1 2.170 15...[love] is a fire that kindling its first embers in the narrow nook of a private bosom, caught from a wandering spark out of another private heart, grows and enlarges...

Lov1 2.179 8 Who can analyze the nameless charm which glances from one and another face and form? We are touched with emotions of tenderness and complacency, but we cannot find whereat this dainty principle, we wanted.

Fdsp 2.191 10 Read the language of these wandering eye-beams.

Hsm1 2.260 5 All men have wandering impulses...and wig, but the face has a wandering or vacant air.

Int 2.332 3 A certain wandering light appears, and is the distinction, the

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Wandering Jew, n. (4)

Boks 7.216 26 Money, and killing, and the Wandering Jew, and persuading the lover that his mistress is betrothed to another, these are the main-springs [of the novel]...

QQ 8.186 21 There are many fables which...are said to be agreeable to the human mind. Such are The Seven Sleepers...The Wandering Jew.

ImIt 8.339 16 The fable of the Wandering Jew is agreeable to men, because they want more time and land in which to execute their thoughts.
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Wandering Jew, n. (cont.)

SHC 11.436 13 Why is the fable of the Wandering Jew agreeable to men, but because they want more time and land to execute their thoughts in?

wandering, v. (6)

Lovl 2.174 6 ...the coldest philosopher cannot recount the debt of the young soul wandering here in nature to the power of love...

ET1 5.172 21 [Carlyle] still returned to English pauperism...the selfish abdication by public men of all that public persons should perform. Government should direct poor men what to do. Poor Irish folk come wandering over these moors. My dame makes it a rule to give to every son of Adam bread to eat...

Come 8.160 8 ...[the man of the world’s] eye wandering perpetually from the rule to the crooked, lying, thieving, fact, makes the eye run over with laughter.

Chr2 10.97 7 In all ages, to all men, [the moral force] saith, I am; and he who hears it feels the impiety of wandering from this revelation to any rival divinity.

Edct 10.130 9 Why does [man] track in the midnight heaven a pure spark, a luminous patch wandering from age to age....

CL 12.165 20 If we believed that Nature was...some rock on which souls wandering in the Universe were shipwrecked, we should think all exploration of its frivolous waste of time.

wanderings, n. (1)

PPh 4.65 18 ...God invented and bestowed sight on us for this purpose...that on surveying the circles of intelligence in the heavens, we might properly employ those of our own minds...and that...we might, by imitating the uniform revolutions of divinity, set right our own wanderings and blunders.

wanders, v. (1)

ET19 5.311 8 It is this [sense of right and wrong] which lies at the foundation of that aristocratic character, which certainly wanders into strange vagaries...but which, if it should lose this, would find itself paralyzed...

wane, n. (1)

AmS 1.103 18 Why must [any man] have...access to public houses and which draws on the idler to want and misery.

want, n. (142)

Nat 1.15 1 A nobler want of man is served by nature, namely, the love of Beauty.

AmS 1.95 23 ...exasperation, want, are instructors in eloquence and wisdom.

AmL 1.1103 The orator distrusts at first...his want of knowledge of the persons he addresses...

DSc 1.142 4 ...for want of this culture the soul of the community is sick and faithless.

LE 1.158 The want of the times and the propriety of this anniversary concours to draw attention to the doctrine of Literary Ethics.

LE 1.163 9 ...in the regrets at want of vigor;...behold Charles the Fifth’s day;...

MN 1.191 4 The land we live in has no interest so dear, if it knew its wants, as the fit consecration of days of reason and thought.

MN 1.195 12 A man who supplies his own want, who builds a raft or boat which draws on the idler to want and misery.

EDc1 10.130 9 Why does [man] track in the midnight heaven a pure spark, a luminous patch wandering from age to age....

SR 2.80 22 It is for want of self-culture that the superstition of Travelling...the selfish dependence on Property...is the want of self-reliance.

want, n. (cont.)

Comp 2.117 15 ...no man has a thorough acquaintance with the hindrances or talents of men until he has suffered from the one and seen the triumph of the other over his own want of the same.

SL 2.159 21 [A man] may be a solitary eater, but he cannot keep his foolish counsel. A broken complexion...and the want of due knowledge,--all blab.

Lovl 2.169 3 ...each of [the soul’s] joys ripens into a new want.


OS 2.267 16 What is the universal sense of want and ignorance....

Int 2.336 2 The rich inventive genius of the painter must be smothered and lost for want of the power of drawing....

Exp 3.60 12 It is not the part of men, but of fanatics...to say that, the shortness of life considered, it is not worth caring whether for so short a duration we were sprawling in want or sitting high.

Mrs1 3.119 13 The house [of the inhabitants of Gournou], namely a tomb, is ready without rent or taxes. No rain can pass through the roof, and there is no door [for there is no want of one, as there is nothing to lose].

Mrs1 3.139 14 You must have genius or a prodigious usefulness if you will hide the want of measure.

Mrs3 3.150 3 Woman, with her instinct of behavior, instantly detects in man...any want of that, large, flowing and magnanimous deportment which is indispensable as an exterior in the hall.

Nat2 3.180 3 Geology has...taught us to...exchange our Mosaic and Ptolemaic schemes for her large style. We knew nothing rightly, for want of perspective.

Pol 3.212 8 Want of liberty, by strengthening law and decorum, stultifies conscience.

NER 3.257 9 The popular education has been taxed with a want of truth and nature.

NER 3.268 2 The disease with which the human mind now labors is want of faith.

NER 3.281 19 Each [man] is incomparably superior to his companion in some faculty. His want of skill in other directions has added to his fitness for his own work.

UGM 4.7 9 Certain men affect us as rich possibilities, but helpless to themselves and to their times...they do not speak to our want.

PPh 4.45 23 As soon as [children] can speak and tell their want and the reason of it, they become gentle.

PPh 4.46 9 The same weakness and want, on a higher plane, occurs daily in the education of ardent young men and women.

Swm 4.134 5 [Swedenborg’s] heavens and hells are dull; fault of want of individualism.

Swm 4.134 14 The thousand-fold relation of men is not there [in Swedenborg’s system of the world]. The interest that attaches in nature to each man...strong by his own, often paralyzed by his virtues;--sinks into entire sympathy with his society. This want reacts to the centre of the system.

Swm 4.144 11 The entire want of poetry in so transcendent a mind [as Swedenborg’s] betokens the disease.

MoS 4.158 23 ...I cannot forgive you the want of accomplishments;....

NW2 4.249 3 Read [Napoleon’s] account, too, of the way in which battles are gained. In all battles a moment occurs when the bravest troops...feel inclined to run. That terror proceeds from a want of confidence in their own courage....

GoW 4.265 7 Society has, at all times, the same want....

ET2 5.311 22 The worst impediment I have found at sea is the want of light to guide the cabin.

ETS 5.84 12 [The English] are neat husbands for ordering all their tools pertaining to house and field. All are well kept. There is no want and no waste.

ET6 5.111 22 The keeping of the proprieties is [in England] as indispensable as clean linen. No merit quite counterbalances the want of this whilst this sometimes stands in lieu of all.

ET7 5.112 27 [The English] require the same adherence, thorough conviction and reality, in their men. It is the want of character which makes the low reputation of the Irish members.

ET7 5.122 17 In February, 1848, [the English] said, Look, the French king and his party fell for want of a shot;...

ET9 5.148 12 [This line, a deep sense of self-regard in the English brain], encourages a frank and manly bearing, so that each man...loses no opportunity for want of pushing.

ET10 5.153 23 Nelson said, The want of fortune is a crime which I can never get over.

ET10 5.166 8 It is not, I suppose, want of probity, so much as the tyranny of trade, which necessitates a perpetual competition of underselling....

ET11 5.192 11 The sycophancy and sale of votes and honor, for place and titles, for the want of ideas;...the maker pause and explore the firm bounds which [in England] confined these vices to a handful of rich men.

ET4 5.287 2 ...if this religion is in the poetry, it raises us to some purpose, and we can well afford...want of popular tune in the verses.

ET17 5.297 26 ...there is something hard and sterile in [Wordsworth’s] poetry, want of grace and variety....

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F 6.30 5 Society is servile from want of will and nature.

FC 6.39 6 ...the first cell converts itself into stomach, mouth, nose, or nail, according to the want;...
want, n. (cont.)

F 6.43 18 If the wall remain adamant, it accuses the want of thought.

Wth 6.688 18...every thought of every hour opens a new want to [a man]...

Wth 6.118 21 A farm is a good thing when it...does not need a salary or a shop to eke it out. Thus, the cattle are a main link in the chain-ring. If the non-conformist or aesthetic farmer leaves out the cattle and does not also leave out the want which the cattle must supply, he must fill the gap by begging or stealing.

Ct 6.145 11 I think it the part of good sense to provide every fine soul with such culture that it shall not, at thirty or forty years, have to say, This which I might do is made hopeless through my want of weapons.

Ct 6.145 9...the want of good conversation [at the Earl of Devon's] was a very great inconvenience...

Ct 6.149 7 in the country, in long time, for want of good conversation, one's understanding and invention contract a moss on them...

Ct 6.159 15 I suffer every day from the want of perception of beauty in people.

Bhr 6.192 3 [The boy in earlier novels] was in want of a wife and a castle...

Bhr 6.195 3 How much we forgive to those who yield us the rare spectacle of heroic manners! We will pardon them the want of books...

Wsp 6.212 20 It has been charged that a want of sincerity in the leading men is a vice general throughout American society.

CbW 6.264 9 Nothing will supply the want of sunshine to peaches...

CbW 6.272 20 Our chief want in life is somebody who shall make us do what we can.

Bty 6.281 18 The want of sympathy makes [the ornithologist's] record a dull dictionary.

SS 7.12 19 The capital defect of cold, arid natures is the want of animal spirits.

Civ 7.25 5...I watched, in crossing the sea, the beautiful skill whereby the engine in its constant working was made to produce two hundred gallons of fresh water out of salt water, every hour,—thereby supplying all the ship's want.

Civ 7.29 5...on a planet so small as ours, the want of an adequate base for astronomical measurements is early felt...

EloI 7.94 3 The orator is thereby an orator, that he keeps his feet ever on a fact. Thus only is he invincible. No gifts...will make any amends for want of the truth.

WD 7.170 25 'T is pitiful the things by which we are rich or poor...the fashion of a cloak or hat; like the luck of naked Indians, of whom one is proud in the possession of a glass bead or a red feather, and the rest miserable in the want of it.

Cbs 7.227 7 The experience of retired men is positive,—that we lose our days and are barren of thought for want of some person to talk with.

Cbs 7.228 2 The wish to speak to the want of another mind assists to clear your own.

Cbs 7.244 22 Now this want of adapted society is mutual.

OA 7.326 25 [The youth] is tormented with the want of correspondence between things and thoughts.

OA 7.334 27 [John Adams]...enters bravely into long sentences, which are interrupted by want of breath...

PI 8.56 10 I know the pride of mathematicians and materialists, but they cannot deal on the basis of their capital want.

PI 8.70 15 O celestial Bacchus! drive them mad,—this multitude of vagabonds...hungry for poetry...perishing for want of electricity to vitalize this too much pasture...

SA 8.82 15...we are awkward for want of thought.

SA 8.83 27 Manners are...the betrayers of any disproportion or want of symmetry in mind and character.

SA 8.91 15 A universal etiquette should fix an iron limit after which a want may be considered.

OA 7.334 [John Adams]...enters bravely into long sentences, which are interrupted by want of breath...

A Universal 10.144 47 The literary papers...are sick in the want of the common knowledge of the literary people. But this want is...the want of a common knowledge of the literary people.

Dem 10.12 20 The lovers...of what we call the occult and unproved sciences...need not reproach us with incredulity because we are slow to accept their statement. It is not the incredibility of the fact, but a certain want of harmony between the action and the agents.

Aris 10.43 15...the origin of most of the perversities and absurdities that disgust us is, primarily, the want of health.

Edcl 10.142 3 There is no want of example of great men, great benefactors, who have been monks and hermits.

Edcl 10.145 7 Baffled for want of language and methods to convey his meaning, not yet clear to himself, [the child] conceives that thought not in this house or town, yet in some other house or town is the wise master who can put him in possession of the rules and instruments to execute his will.

Edcl 10.151 23...you see the want of those tastes and perceptions which make the power and safety of your character.

Supl 10.164 19 From want of skill to convey quality, we hope to move admiration by quantity.

Pech 10.220 6 In proportion to a man's want of goodness, it seems to him another and not himself...

MoL 10.245 8 We run...to Mesmerism, Spiritualism, to Pusey, to the Catholic Church, as if for the want of thought...

Schr 10.276 22 How many young geniuses we have known, and none but ourselves will ever hear of them for want in them of a little talent!

Pto 10.294 15...[Plutarch's] name is never mentioned by any Roman writer. It would seem that the community of letters and of personal news was even more rare at that day than the want of printing...would suggest to us.

Pto 10.311 20 There is a certain violence in [Seneca's] opinions, and want of sweetness.

Lil 10.341 27...the men of talent complained of the want of point and precision in this abstract and religious thinker [Alcott].

CSC 10.375 18...there was no want of female speakers [at the Chardon Street Convention]...

MMe 10.420 2 I [Mary Moody Emerson] would not breathe to—or—my want.

Thor 10.459 5 Mr. Thoreau explained to the President [of Harvard University]...that, at this moment, not only his want of books was imperative, but he wanted a large number of books...

Thor 10.477 12 Now chiefly is my natal hour./I want only now my prime of life./I will not doubt the love untold;/Which not my worth nor want have bought./Which wooed me young, and woeos me old./And to this evening hath me brought./

LS 11.24 12 I have no hostility to this institution [the Lord's Supper]; I am only stating my want of sympathy with it.

HDC 11.64 13 The public charity seems to have been bestowed in a manner now obsolete [in Concord]. The town...being informed of the great present want of Thomas Pellit, gave order to Stephen Hosmer to deliver a town cow...unto said Pellit, for his present supply.

EWI 11.133 27...whilst our very amiable and very innocent representatives...at Washington are...very eloquent at dinners and at caucuses, there is a disastrous want of men from New England.

FSLC 11.184 20 Nothing proves the want of all thought...more than the dominance of party.

FSLC 11.184 24 Here are humane people who have tears for misery, an open purse for want; who should have been the defenders of the poor man, are behind his embittered enemy, merely from the want of harmony between the action and the agents.

FSLN 11.217 10 The one thing not to be forgiven to intellectual persons is...to take their ideas from others. From this want of manly rest in their own and rash acceptance of other people's watchwords come the imbecility and fatuity of their conversation.

FSLN 11.220 14 I saw that a great man [Webster]...was able,—fault of the total want of stamina in public men,—when he failed...to carry parties with him.

FSLN 11.223 27...[Webster] wanted that deep source of inspiration. Hence...the want of generalization in his speeches...

AKan 11.257 2 This aid must be sent [to Kansas], and this is not to be doled out as an ordinary charity; but bestowed up to the magnitude of the want...

TPar 11.288 26 The vice charged against America is the want of sincerity in leading men.

ACiv 11.300 8 If the American people hesitate, it is not for want of warning or advice.

ACiv 11.300 11 The journals have not suppressed the extent of the calamity. Neither was there any want of argument or of experience.

ACiv 11.301 19...there is no one owner of the state, but a good many small owners...It is clearly a vast inconvenience to each of these to make any change...and those less interested are...from want of thought, averse to innovation.

ACiv 11.307 7...the North will for a time have its full share and more, in place and counsel. But this will not last;—not for want of sincere good will in responsible Southerners.

EdAd 11.392 14...this hour when the jangle of contending churches is hushing or hushed, will seem only the more propitious to those who believe that man need not fear the want of religion, because they know his religious constitution...
want, n. (cont.)

Wom 11.421 12 Here are two or three objections [to women’s voting]: first, a want of practical wisdom; second, a too purely ideal view; and, third, the danger of contamination.

Wom 11.421 15 For their want of intimate knowledge of affairs, I do not think this ought to disqualify [women] from voting at any town-meeting which I ever attended.

Rm 11.441 21 ...[Burns] has endeared—hearse the deep-sorci of weans and wife, of brothers and sisters...finishing amends for want and obscurity in books and thoughts.

FRrep 11.522 8 [The American] sits secure in the possession of his vast domain...and feels the security that there can be...no want that cannot be supplied.

FRrep 11.529 19 The men, the women, all over this land shrill their exclamations of impatience and indignation at what is short-coming or is unbecoming in the government,—at the want of humanity, of morality...

PLT 11.365 6 It is in its lower function, when it deals with the apparent world, [Instinct] is common sense. It requires the performance of all that is needful to the animal life and health. Then it...requires...that in symmetry and connection which is imperative in all healthily constituted men, and the want of which the rare and brilliant sallies of irregular genius cannot excuse.

Mem 12.100 4 ...defect of memory is always want of genius.

Cint 12.122 2 There are bad books and false teachers and corrupt judges; and in the institutions of education a want of faith in their own cause.

MLit 12.326 14 [Goethe] differs from all the great in the total want of frankness.

EurB 12.365 8 Wordsworth’s nature or character has had all the time it needed in order to make its mark and supply the want of talent.

Edm 12.365 8 The hero of a novel of costume or of circumstance is greatly in want of a fortune or of a wife, and usually of both...

PPr 12.382 27 ...[a man’s] acts should be representative of the human race, as one who makes them rich in his having, and poor in his want.

Lol 12.422 22 Apologies and total want of work...are like seashells, which are no want of taking, which are also no want of cost.

Trag 12.408 22 The law which establishes nature and the human race, continually thwarts the will of ignorant individuals, and this in the particulars of disease, want, insecurity and disunion.

Want, n. (5)

Comp 2.91 6 In changing moon, in tidal wave...Glows the feast of Want and Have.?

Fds 2.202 3 He [who offers himself a candidate for the covenant of friendship] proposes himself for contests where Time, Want, Danger, are in the lists.

Wth 6.117 19 Want is a growing giant whom the coat of Have was never large enough to cover.

Ctr 6.165 22 Half engaged in the soil, pawing to get free, man needs all the music that can be brought to disengage him. If Love, red Love, with tears large enough to cover the lists...

We...want power to drive the ponderous State.

We...want cities as the centres where the best things are found...

We...want in every man a long logic;...

want, v. (cont.)

Mrls 3.137 5 I would have a man enter his house through a hall filled with heroic and sacred sculptures, that he might not want the hint of tranquillity and self-possession.

NR 3.228 4 The men of fine parts protect themselves by solitude...or by an acid worldly manner; each concealing as he best can his incapacity for useful association, but they may either love or self-reliance.

NR 3.320 22 We want the great genius only for joy.

UGM 4.25 5 Without Pluto we should almost lose our faith in the possibility of a reasonable book. We seem to want but one, but we want one.

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UGM 4.26 20 [The men] are the exceptions which we want...

UGM 4.32 10 Some rays...want a finely adapted eye.

MoS 4.160 14 The philosophy we want is one of fluxions and mobility.

MoS 4.160 18 We want some coat woven of elastic steel...

MoS 4.160 20 We want a ship in these billows we inhabit...

MoS 4.180 12 Can you not believe that a man of earnest and burly habit may...want a rougher instruction, want men...

Shp 4.189 9...seeing what men want and sharing their desire, [the hero] adds the needful length of sight and of arm...

ETS 5.82 2...[Englishmen] want a working plan, a working machine...

ETt 14.524 23 The later English want the faculty of Plato and Aristotle, of grouping men in natural classes by an insight of general laws...

ETt 14.526 5 How many volumes of well-bred metre we must jingle through, before we can be filled, taught, renewed! We want the miraculous; the beauty which we can not...make...

F.638 12...If you want a fort, built a fort.

Wth 6.93 11 Power is what [men of sense] want, not candy;...

Wth 6.107 9 Your paper is not fine or coarse enough,—is too heavy, or too thin. The manufacturer says he will furnish you with just that thickness or thinness you want...

Wth 6.113 6 We are sympathetic, and, like children, want everything we see.

Ctr 6.149 3 ‘T is inhuman to want faith in the power of education...

Ctr 6.153 5...we want cities as the centres where the best things are found...

Ctr 6.158 11 I must have children...I must have a social state and history, or my thinking and speaking want body or basis.

Bhr 6.171 21 In hours of business we go to him who knows...that which we want...

Wsp 6.226 9 You want but one verdict; if you have your own you are secure of the rest.

Cbw 6.259 1 A man of sense and energy...said to me, I want none of your good boys,—give me the bad one.

SS 7.15 6 I find out in an instant if my companion does not want me...

DL 7.117 25...the pine and the oak shall gladly descend from the mountains...to be...a hall...whose inmates know what they want;...

Farm 7.145 9 The plants imitate the materials which they want from the air and the ground.

WD 7.181 22 We do not want factitious men...

Boks 7.196 16 Now and then, by rarest luck, is some foolish Grub Street is the gem we want.

Cbs 7.227 3 ‘T is only presence which we want.

Cour 7.259 22 We want the will which advances and dictates.

Suc 7.287 23 These boasted arts of are of very recent origin. They...do not really add to our stature. The greatest men of the world have managed not to want them...

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SovE 10.204 9 The religion of seventy years ago was an iron belt to the mind, giving it concentration and force. A rude people were kept respectable by the determination of thought on the eternal world. Now men...want polarity...

SovE 10.207 3 In religion too we want objects above...

Prch 10.236 19 We want some intercalated days...

Schr 10.276 11 [There is] Plenty of water also, sea full, sky full; who cares for it?...But when we can get it where we want it...we will buy it with millions.

Plu 10.297 15 [Plutarch] is, among prose writers, what Chaucer is among English poets, a repertory for those who want the story without searching for it in our hand...

MEMEm 10.415 10 Vital, I feel not: active, but passive, and cannot aid the creatures which seem my progeny,—myself. But you are ingrate to tire of me, now you want to look beyond.

Thor 10.475 19...if [Thoreau] want lyric fineness and technical merits [in his prose]...he detects the casual thought.

EWI 11.118 3 We sometimes say, the planter does not want slaves, he only wants the immunities and luxuries which the slaves yield him;

War 11.155 24 Idle and vacant minds want excitement...

ACiv 11.300 20 There are already mountains of facts [on slavery], if any one wants them. But people do not want them.

ACiv 11.307 2 In this national crisis, it is not argument that we want...

ACiv 11.307 14 We want men of original perception and original action...

ACiv 11.309 20 We want a state of things in which crime shall not pay. SMC 11.370 13...Words were sent by General Barnes, that, when the territory was at least two miles square, we should fall back under cover of the woods. This order was communicated to Colonel Prescott, whose regiment was then under the hottest fire.

Understanding it to be a peremptory order to retire then, he replied...I do not want...

Wom 11.408 16 So much sympathy as [women] have makes them inestimable as the mediators between those who have knowledge and those who want it...

SHC 11.436 14 Why is the fable of the Wandering Jew agreeable to men, but that it is they want more time and land to execute their thoughts in?

FRO 2 11.488 24 We want all the aids to our moral training.

FRep 11.520 17 We feel toward [politicians] as the minister about the Cape Cod farm...the good pastor being brought to the spot, stopped short: No, this land does not want a prayer, this land wants manure.

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FRep 11.536 15 A man does not want to be sun-dazzled, sun-blind...

FRep 11.537 1 We want men of original perception and original action...

FRep 11.541 1 We want a state of things in which crime will not pay...

PLT 12.9 25...what we really want is not a haste to act...

PLT 12.13 19 I want not the logic, but the power, if any, which [metaphysics] brings into science and literature....

PTL 12.52 26...what we want is concreteness.

Mem 12.93 26...in addition to this [photographic] property [the memory] has one more, this, namely, that of all the million images that are imprinted, the very one we want reappears in the centre of the plate in the moment when we want it.

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Bost 12.204 12 In Massachusetts [Nature] did not want epic poems and dramas yet, but first, planters of towns...

MAng 11.216 24 It is a happiness to find...a soul at intervals born to sentimental cavils. If he is, he is wanted...

CBW 6.253 19 Edward I wanted money, armies, castles,...

Civ 7.28 5...we found out that the air and earth were full of Electricity, and always going our way,—just the way we wanted to send [our letters].

Boks 7.191 24...the colleges, whilst they provide us with libraries, furnish no writer...[of books], and I think no chair is so much wanted.

OA 7.329 2 [the London Times] has never wanted the first pens for its columns for Wilton, Carlyle not suppressing some threats and evil omens on the proprietors, for keeping these broad plains a wretched sheep-walk when so many thousands of English men were hungry and wanted labor.

ET17 5.296 19...in [Wordsworth's] early house-keeping at the cottage where he first lived, he was accustomed to offer his friends bread and plainest fare; if they wanted anything more, they must pay him for their board.

F 6.39 7...the world throws its life into a hero or a shepherd, and puts him where he is wanted.

Wth 6.86 1...the mind acts in bringing things from where they abound to where they are wanted...

Wth 6.86 11 One man has stronger arms or longer legs; another sees by the course of streams and the growth of markets where land will be wanted, makes a clearing to the river, goes to sleep and wakes up rich.

Wth 6.87 3 [coal] is the means of transporting itself whithersoever it is wanted.

Wsp 6.226 11 You want but one verdict; if you have your own you are secure of the rest. And yet,if witnesses are wanted, witnesses are near.

PrCh 10.236 19 We [Emerson and Carlyle] set forth in our dog-cart over the downs for Wilton, Carlyle not suppressing some threats and evil omens on the proprietors, for keeping these broad plains a wretched sheep-walk when so many thousands of English men were hungry and wanted labor.

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ET11 5.257 14 Tennyson is endowed precisely in points where Wordsworth wanted.

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wanted, v. (cont.)
FSNL 11.223 26 ...[Webster] wanted that deep source of inspiration.
ACons 11.303 3 I wish I saw in the people that inspiration which, if
government would not obey the same, would...create on the moment the
means and executes it wanted.
AlIn 11.334 21 ...this man [Lincoln] wrought incessantly...laboring to find
what the people wanted, and how to obtain that.
SMC 11.356 21 All sorts of men went to the [Civil] war.—the roughs...men
for whom pleasure was not strong enough, but who wanted pain—
Wom 11.418 4 There are plenty of people who...do not see the use of
contemplative men, or how ignoble would be the world that wanted them.
Stau 7.4 7 Towards 200 committees to whom was confided the
charge of carrying out the wishes of the town [Concord] in opening the
[Sleep Hollow] cemetery...having laid off as many lots as are likely to
be wanted at present, have thought it fit to call the inhabitants together—
Cty 11.21 21 Here [on Estabrook Farm], no hedges are wanted;—
Cl 12.153 9 The...[the seal makes the observer feel as a slave.
Our expression is so thin and cramped! Can we not learn here a generous
eloquence? This was the lesson our starving poverty wanted.
Bost 12.203 3 Boston never wanted a good principle of rebellion in it...
Bost 12.206 26 As long as [Boston] cleaves to her liberty, her education and
to her spiritual faith as the foundation of [material accumulations], she
will teach the teachers and rule the rulers of America. Her mechanics, her
farmers will toil better;...she will furnish what is wanted in the hour of need.
MLit 12.322 20 Such was [Goethe’s] capacity that the magazines of the
world’s ancient or modern wealth...he wanted them all.

wanting, adj. (18)
MN 1.207 12 A link was wanting between two craving parts of nature—
UC 11.237 19 Something is wanting to science until it has been humanized.
CBw 6.273 23 ...who provides wisely that he shall not be wanting in the
best property of all—friends.
Boks 7.211 12 ...[a dictionary] is full of suggestion,—the raw material of
proverbs and aphorisms. Nothing is wanting but a little shuffling,
sorting, ligature and cartilage.
Suc 7.288 3 These [boasted arts] are local conveniences, but how easy to go
now to parts of the world where not only all these arts are wanting, but
where they are despised.
Come 8.165 6 Captain John Smith...was not wanting in humor.
PPo 8.257 2 The cedar, the cypress, the palm, the olive and fig-tree, the
birds that inhabit them, and the garden flowers, are never wanting in these
mountainous regions [of Hafiz]...
Grts 8.316 15 ...in the lives of soldiers, sailors and men of large adventure,
many of the stays and guards of our household life are wanting...
Grts 8.319 25 It is not examples of greatness, but sensibility to see them,
that is wanting.
SoVe 10.192 9 The student discovers one day that he lives in enchantment...
and through this enchanted gallery he is led by unseen guides to read and
learn the laws of Heaven, This discovery may come early...and to
multitudes of men wanting in mental activity it is never coming.
MoP 10.244 26 There is much criticism...but an affirmative philosophy is
wanting.
Ptu 10.306 21 ...the danger is that, when the Muse is wanting, the student is
Perch 11.209 5 ...made his wants within his proper power to satisfy.

wantonly, adv. (2)
ET1 6.273 2...who provides wisely that he shall not be wanting in the
best property of all—friends.

wantonness, n. (2)
PLT 12.356 26 ...what else [than Instinct] was it they represented in Pan;...
who was not yet completely finished in godlike form...wanting the
extremities,...
wants, n. (cont.)

Cetr 6.154 23 A man in pursuit of greatness feels no little wants.

Bhr 6.181 24 A man finds room in the few square inches of the face...for the expression of his history and his wants.

Cbw 6.266 7 There are three wants which never can be satisfied...

SS 7.11 10 As soon as the first wants are satisfied, the higher wants become imperative.

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Art2 7.55 27 [The arts] come to serve [man’s] actual wants, never to please his fancy.

Art2 7.57 4 Popular institutions...and the immense harvest of economical invention are the fruit of the equality and the boundless liberty of liberal callings. These are superfluous wants...

DL 7.112 4 The shortest enumeration of our wants in this rugged climate appalls us by the multitude of things not easy to be done.

DL 7.114 11...we desire to play the benefactor and the prince...with the man who understands the wants of society.

PI 8.37 27 Mortal men live cabined, cribbed, confined...in wants, pains, anxieties and superstitions...

PI 8.58 9...The wind] has no fear, nor the rude wants of created things/...a reason for refusing the angel who beckons me...

Elio 2.811 10 There are not only the wants of the intellectual and learned and poetic men and women to be met.

Come 8.169 17 The multiplication of artificial wants and expenses in civilized life, and the exaggeration of all trifling forms, present innumerable occasions for this discrepancy...between the man and his appearance to expose itself.

QO 8.184 12...the Earl of Strafford] drew all that ran in the author more strictly, and might better judge of his own wants to supply them.

Insp 8.288 24 At home, I remember in my library the wants of the farm....

Imtl 8.334 8 After science begins, belief of permanence must follow in a healthy mind. Things so attractive...secret workman so transcendently skilful that it tasks successive generations of observers only to find out...the delicate contrivance and adjustment...of a moss, to its wants, growth and perpetuation....and the contriver of it all forever hidden!

Imtl 8.338 13 I have a house, a closet which holds my books, a table, a garden, a field: are these...a reason for refusing the angel who beckons me...

MEmE 10.431 23...there is always the temptation in large schools to omit the...reason for refusing the angel who beckons me...

MEmE 10.432 22 Memory is one of the wants...growth and perpetuation....and the contriver of it all forever hidden!

MEmE 10.431 23...there is always the temptation in large schools to omit the...reason for refusing the angel who beckons me...

MOs 4.179 11...when a man comes into the room it does not appear whether he has been fed on yams or buffalo...he has contrived to get so much bone and fibre as he wants, out of rice or out of snow.

Shib 219 13...The world still wants its poet-priest...

GoW 4.281 4 The German intellect wants the French sprightliness...

ET14 5.234 21...England is a huge phalanstery, where all that man wants is provided within the precinct.

ET14 5.226 4...[the religious element] is in its natural constructive, and will organize such a church as it wants.

ET14 5.244 8...a bad general wants myriads of men and miles of redoubts to compensate the inspirations of courage and conduct.

ET14 5.253 12...English science wants the connection which is the test of genius.

ET14 5.257 23...[Tennyson] wants a subject...

F 6.38 16...if in your city the uneducated emigrant vote numbers...if in your city the uneducated emigrant vote numbers...

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wants, v. (cont.)

Cour 7.254 5 Men admire...the man...who has the impiety to make the rivers run the way he wants them....

Swi 7.310 19 Despondency comes readily enough to the most sanguine. The cynic has only to follow their hint with his bitter confirmation, and they... go home with heavier step and premature age. They will themselves quickly enough give the hint he wants to the cold wretched.

Or 1.193 5 [Man] wants friends, employment, knowledge... SA 8.101 1 Every human society wants to be officered by a best class...

Res 8.151 9 [Taste] should be extended to gardens and grounds, and mainly one thing should be illustrated: that life in the country wants all things on a low tone. One thing should be illustrated: that life in the country... wants all things on a low tone.

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Suppl 10.165 24...there is an inverted superlative...which...wants fan and parasol on the cold Friday....

Prch 10.230 21 The existence of the Sunday, and the pulpit waiting for a weekly sermon, give [the young preacher] the very conditions, the pou so he wants.

EWi 11.118 4 We sometimes say, the planter... only wants the immunities and luxuries which the slaves yield him;...

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JBB 11.272 22 Is any man in Massachusetts so simple as to believe that when a United States Court in Virginia... sends to...Massachusetts, for a witness, it wants him for a witness?

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FRep 11.520 17 We feel toward [politicians] as the minister about the Cape Cod farm...the good pastor being brought to the spot, stopped short: No, this land does not want a prayer, this land wants manure.

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War, Black Hawk, n. (1)

ALin 11.330 15 [Lincoln] was thoroughly American...a flatboatman, a captain in the Black Hawk War, a country lawyer...

war, n. (296)

Aud 11.102 18...some ephemeral trade, or war, or man, is cribbed up by half mankind and cried down by the other half.

LT 1.276 21 I think that the soul of reform; the conviction that not sensualism... not war... are needed.

LT 1.280 6...how frivolous is your war against circumstances, LT 1.281 25 Other times have had war... as their antagonism. LT 1.283 26...we begin to doubt if that great revolution in the art of war, which has made it a game of posts instead of a game of battles, has not operated on Reform;...

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FrE 5.146 25...so help him God! [the Englishman] will... impose Wapping on the Congress of Vienna...

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ALin 11.330 15 [Lincoln] was thoroughly American...a flatboatman, a captain in the Black Hawk War, a country lawyer...

war, n. (cont.)

SR 2.72 17...let us enter into the state of war and wave Thor and Woden....

SR 2.86 27 We reckoned the improvements of the art of war among the triumphs of science....

Comp 2.111 17...as soon as there is any departure from simplicity and accept at halfness, or good for me that is not good for him... [my neighbor’s] eyes no longer seek mine; there is war between us....

Prd 2.272 22 The application of means to ends insures victory and the songs of victory not less in a farm or a shop than in the tactics of party or of war.

Hsm 1.224 12...war, plague, cholera, famine, indicate a certain ferocity in nature....

Hsm 1.224 21 Let [a man] hear in season that he is born into the state of war....

Hsm 1.225 21 [Herriott’s] rumdest form is the contempt for safety and ease, which makes the attractiveness of war....

Hsm 1.225 27 [Herriott] is the state of the soul at war....

OS 2.277 1...these other souls, these separated selves, draw me as nothing else can. They stir in me the new emotions we call passion;...thence come conception, competition, persuasion, cities and war.

Cir 2.322 11...[men] ask the aid of wild passions, as in gaming and war, to ape in some manner these flames and generosities of the heart.

Pti 3.27 27 All men avail themselves of such means as they can, to add this extraordinary power to their normal powers; and to this end they prize war.

Chr 3.92 8 There are geniuses in trade, as well as in war, or the State, or letters....

Chr 3.100 5 There is nothing real or useful that is not a seat of war.

Mrs 1.123 17 The competition is transferred from war to politics and trade, but the personal force appears readily enough in these new arenas.

Mrs 1.153 7...the advantages which fashion values are plants which thrive in very confined localities, in a few streets namely. Out of this precinct they... are no use... in war....

Pol 3.201 11 What the tender poetic youth dreams, and prays, and paints to-day... shall be carried as grievance and bill of rights through conflict and war.

UGM 4.13 15 Napoleon said, You must not fight too often with one enemy, or you will teach him all your art of war.

UGM 4.22 19...our system is one of war....

UGM 4.37 26 Why are the masses...food for knives and powder? The idea dignifies a few leaders... and they make war and death sacred;...

PPh 4.43 26 [Plato]...is said to have had an early inclination for war....

PPh 4.72 11...the rumor ran that on one or two occasions, in the war with Boccote [Socrates] had shown a determination which had covered the retreat of a troop.

SwM 4.130 27...though aware that truth is not solitary nor is goodness solitary, but both must ever mix and marry, [Sведенborg] makes war on his mind....

MoS 4.180 13 Can you not believe that a man of earnest and burly habit may... want a rougher instruction, want men, labor, trade, farming, war, hunger, plenty, love, hatred, doubt and terror to make things plain to him;....

ShF 4.190 17 [A great man] finds a war raging; it educates him, by trumpet, in barracks, and he betters the instruction.

ShF 4.197 25 Chaucer, it seems, drew continually... from Guido di Colonna, whose Latin romance of the Trojan war was in turn a compilation from Dares Phrygius, Ovid and Statius.

NMW 4.229 24 The art of war was the game in which [Bonaparte] exerted his arithmetic.

NMW 4.231 13 [Bonaparte] respected the power of nature and fortune, and ascribed to it his superiority, instead of valuing himself... on his opinionativeness, and waging war with nature.

NMW 4.235 26 The grand principle of war, [Bonaparte] said, was that an army ought always to be ready... to make all the resistance it is capable of making.

NMW 4.247 20 When [Napoleon] appeared it was the belief of all military men that there could be nothing new in war....

NMW 4.250 1 On the voyage to Egypt [Napoleon] liked, after dinner, to fix on three or four persons to support a proposition, and as many to oppose it. He gave a subject, and the discussions turned on questions of religion, the different kinds of government, and the art of war.

NMW 4.252 5 In intervals of leisure...Napoleon appears as a man of genius directing on abstract questions...the impatience of words he was wont to...
war, n. (cont.)

ET4 5.67 16 [The English] are rather manly than warlike. When the war is over, the mask falls from the affectionate and domestic tastes....

ET5 5.75 20 The power of the Saxon-Danes, so thoroughly beaten in the war that the name of English and villein were synonymous.....stood on the strong personality of these people.

ET5 5.85 17 In war, the Englishman looks to his means.

ET5 5.87 7 ..[the English] fundamentally believe that the best strategem in naval war is to lay your ship close alongside of the enemy’s ship and bring all your guns to bear on him...

ET5 5.88 16 [The Englishmen’s] drowsy minds need to be flagellated by war and trade and politics and persecution.

ET5 5.92 13..if all the wealth in the planet should perish by war or deluge, [the English] know themselves competent to replace it.

ET5 5.93 5 There is no secret of war in which [the English] have not shown mastery.

ET5 5.100 26 The boys [in England] know all that Hutton knew of strata... or Harvey of blood-vessels; and these studies, once dangerous, are in fashion. So what is invented or known in agriculture...or in war...

ET5 5.101 16 In politics and in war [the English] hold together as by hooks of steel.

ET7 5.120 5 [Wellington] augured ill of the [Napoleonic] empire as soon as he saw that it was mendacious, and lived by war.

ET7 5.120 16 If war do not bring in its sequel new trade, better agriculture and manufactures...no prosperity could support it...

ET7 5.124 9 The old Italian author of the Relation of England (in 1500), says, I have it on the best information, that when the war is actually raging most furiously, [the English] will seek for good eating and all their other comforts, without thinking what harm might befal them.

ET8 5.128 14 [The English] are...so easily amused as the southerners, and are among them as grown people among children, requiring war, or trade...instead of frivolous games.

ET8 5.130 27...you shall find in the common [English] people a surly indifference, sometimes gruffness and ill temper; and in minds of more power, magazines of inexhaustible war, challenging The ruggedest hour and spite dare bring/ To frown upon the enraged Northumberland./

ET8 5.130 27 What we call our root-and-branch reforms, of slavery, war, gambling, intertemporality, is only medicating the symptoms.

ET8 5.130 27...with passion, war, revolt, bankruptcy...

ET8 5.155 21 During the war from 1789 to 1815...the English were growing rich every faster than any people ever grew before.

ET10 5.161 8 Already [steam] is ruddering the balloon, and the next war will be fought in the air.

ET10 5.161 16 By dint of steam and of money, war and commerce are changed.

ET10 5.161 23 The telegraph is a limp band that will hold the Fenris-wolf of war.

ET10 5.161 26...now that a telegraph line runs through France and Europe from London, every message it transmits makes stronger by one thread the band which war will have to cut.


ET11 5.175 25 In France and in England, the nobles were, down to a late day, born and bred to war...

ET11 5.175 26...the duel, which in peace still held [French and English nobles] to the risks of war, diminished the envy that in trading and studious nations would else have pried into their title.

ET11 5.185 1...there are few noble families [in England] which have not paid, in some of their members, the debt of life or limb in the sacrifices of the Russian war.

ET11 5.188 17 In these [English] manors, after the frenzy of war and destruction subsides a little, the antiquary finds the frailest Roman jar... without so much as a new layer of dust...

ET11 5.191 3 War is a foul game, yet war is not the worst part of aristocratic history.

ET11 5.191 5...when the baron, educated only for war, with his brains paralyzed by his stomach, found himself idle at home, he grew fat and wanton and a sorry brute.

ET14 5.257 7 Of any nation at war with us.

F 6.31 17 ..[in war, [men] believe a malignant energy rules.

F 6.32 24 The annual slaughter from typhus far exceeds that of war....

F 6.36 11 The whole circle of animal life...devouring war, war for food...please at a sufficient perspective...

Pow 5.63 19 A man who knows men, can talk well on politics, trade, law, war, religion.

Pow 6.62 23 The senators who disserted from Mr. Polk’s Mexican war were not those who knew better....

Pow 6.68 19 [Men of this surcharge of arterial blood] are made for war...

Pow 6.69 10...[when [the young English] have no wars to breathe their riotous valorous in, they seek for travels as dangerous as war....

Pow 6.71 19...the compression and tension of these stern conditions [of war] is a training for the finest and softest arts, and can rarely be compensated in tranquil times, except by some analogous vigor drawn from occupations as hardy as war...

Pow 6.75 2 Concentration is the secret of strength...in war...

Wth 6.90 1...all grand and subtle things, minerals, gases, ethers, passions, war, trade, government...are [man’s] natural playmates...

Wth 6.105 16 Rothschild refuses the Russian loan, and there is peace and the harvests are saved. He takes it, and there is war.

Wth 6.109 27...after the war was over, we received compensation over and above, by treaty, for all the seizures [of American ships].

Wth 6.140 27 What we call our root-and-branch reforms, of slavery, war, gambling, intertemporality, is only medicating the symptoms.

Wsp 6.202 6 If the Divine Providence...has stated itself out in passions, in war...let us not be so nice that we cannot write these facts down coarsely.

Wsp 6.225 3 Here is a low political economy...excluding others by force, or making war on them....

Wsp 6.225 6...the real and lasting victories are those of peace and not of war...

CBW 6.253 9 It is of no use for us to make war with [the fools]; [wrote the Chevalier de Boufflers].

CBW 6.254 21...the war or revolution or bankruptcy that shatters a rotten system, allows things to take a new and natural order.

CBW 6.262 5 Without war, no soldiers;

CBW 6.261 4 A rich man was never in danger from cold, or hunger, or war.

CBW 6.262 6 As we go gladly to Faneuil Hall to be played upon by the stormy winds and strong fingers of enraged patriotism, so is...civil war...more rich in the central tones than languid years of prosperity.

CBW 6.261 15 In our life and culture everything is worked up and comes in use...war, revolt, bankruptcy.

Civ 7.22 8 Another step in civility is the change from war, hunting and pasturage, to agriculture.

Civ 7.30 13 It was a great instruction, said a saint in Cromwell’s war, that the best courages are but beams of the Almighty.

F 6.32 24 It was a great instruction, said a saint in Cromwell’s war, that war, cannons and executions are used to clear the ground of bad, lumpish, irreclaimable savages, but always to the damage of the best courages.

F 6.31 17 The triumph of peace have been in some proximity to war.

F 6.36 11 The whole circle of animal life...devouring war, war for food...please at a sufficient perspective...

F 6.38 13 Famine, typhus, war, suicide and effete races must be compensated in tranquil times, except by some analogous vigor drawn from occupations as hardy as war.

Famine 7.290 5...war, cannons and executions are used to clear the ground of bad, lumpish, irreclaimable savages, but always to the damage of the best courages.

F 6.34 24...the compression and tension of these stern conditions [of war] is a training for the finest and softest arts, and can rarely be compensated in tranquil times, except by some analogous vigor drawn from occupations as hardy as war.

F 6.36 11 The whole circle of animal life...devouring war, war for food...please at a sufficient perspective...

ET18 5.302 24...what a proud chivalry is indicated in Collins’s Peerage, through eight hundred years! What dignity resting on what reality and stoutness! What courage in war...

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war, n. (cont.)

Elo2 8.116 5 You go to a town-meeting where the people are called to some disagreeable duty, such as, for example, often occurred during the war.

Elo2 8.131 2...all eloquence is a war of posts.

Res 8.141 17 Life is always rapid here [in America], but what acceleration to its pulse in ten years,—what in the four years of the war!

Res 8.143 26 The whole history of our civil war is rich in a thousand analogies, as attesting the fertility of resource...of our people.

PC 8.208 22 The war gave us the abolition of slavery...

PC 8.218 3 Eloquence a hundred times has turned the scale of war and peace...

PC 8.221 4 [The benefits of devotion to natural science] are felt...in mining and in war.

PC 8.231 25 Strong men gain war, tempest, hard times,...

PPo 8.282 12 A war is undertaken [in the East] for an epigram or a distich....

Ind 8.191 11 is a principle of war, said Napoleon, that when you can use the lighting it is better than cannon.

Demi 10.20 27...the fabled ring of Gyges...is simply mischievous. A new or private language...the steam battery, so fatal as to put an end to war by the threat of universal murder,...are of this kind.

Aris 10.37 23 What is the meaning of this invincible respect for war?

Aris 10.40 26...the conclusion which Roman Senators...and great Americans inculcate,—that which they preach...out of their old war and modern land-owning...is, that the radical and essential distinctions of every aristocracy are moral.

Aris 10.41 22 In the Norse Edda it appears as the curious but excellent policy of contending tribes, when tired of war, to exchange hostages....

Aris 10.45 16 He who understands the art of war, requisitions the hostile battalions and cities, opportunities and spoils.

Aris 10.65 4...for the day that now is, a man of generous spirit will not need...to direct large interests of...war...

Chr2 10.106 27 Calvinism was one and the same thing in Geneva, in Scotland, in Old and New England. If there was a wedding, there was a sermon...; if a war, or small-pox, or a comet, or canker-worms, or a demon died,—still a sermon....

Chr2 10.118 8 The power that in other times inspired...the modern revivals, flies...to the reform of convicts and harlots,—as the war created the Hilton...reform of convicts and harlots.

Plu 10.303 10...which...do daily declare fresh war against all falsehood and custom...

MoL 10.246 13 Genius delights only in statements which are themselves

MoL 10.248 5...true...which...do daily declare fresh war against all falsehood and custom...

MoL 10.249 7...true...which...do daily declare fresh war against all falsehood and custom...

MoL 10.257 13 Napoleon knows the art of war, but should not be put on picket duty.

MoL 10.246 13 Napoleon knows the art of war, but should not be put on picket duty.

MoL 10.248 5 War disorganizes, but it is to reorganize.

MoL 10.257 7 All of us have shared the new enthusiasm of country and of liberty which swept like a whirlwind through all souls at the outbreak of war.

MoL 10.257 9 War, seeking for the roots of strength, comes upon the moral aspects at once.

MoL 10.257 13 The war uplifted us into generous sentiments.

MoL 10.257 14 War ennobles the age.

Schr 10.285 27 War ennobles the age.

Schr 10.286 24 War...when seen in the remote past...appears a part of the

Schr 10.286 25 all history is the decline of war, though the slow decline.

War 11.151 22 You go to a town-meeting where the people are called to some disagreeable duty, such as, for example, often occurred during the war.

War 11.155 20 As far as history has preserved to us the slow unfoldings of

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War 11.157 1...the fabled ring of Gyges...is simply mischievous. A new or private language...the steam battery, so fatal as to put an end to war by the threat of universal murder,...are of this kind.

War 11.157 27 This expedition [against the Niantic Indians] was but the introduction of the war with King Philip.

War 11.158 7 From Narragansett to the Connecticut River, the scene of war was as fast as a thousand red hunters could traverse the forest.

War 11.158 10 The inactivity of Major [Simon] Willard, in Ninger’s war, had lost him no confidence.

War 11.159 12...[the red man] may fire a farm-house, or a village; but the association of the white men and their arts of war give them an overwhelming advantage over our people.

War 11.159 15...what chiefly interests me, in the annals of [King Philip's] war, is the grandeur of spirit exhibited by a few of the Indian chiefs.

War 11.159 20 A nameless Wampanoag who was put to death by the Mohicans, after cruel tortures, was asked by his butchers, during the torture, how he liked the war?—he said, he found it as sweet as sugar was to Englishmen.

War 11.161 1 Concord suffered little from the [King Philip's] war.

War 11.175 12 The British, as soon as they were rejoined by the plundering detachment, began that disastrous retreat to Boston, which was an omen to both parties of the event of the war.

War 11.228 4 In the whole course of the [Revolutionary] war the town [Concord] did not depart from this pledge it had given.

War 11.250 4...the fabled ring of Gyges...is simply mischievous. A new or private language...the steam battery, so fatal as to put an end to war by the threat of universal murder,...are of this kind.

War 11.279 19 The taxes [in Concord], which, before the [Revolutionary] war, had not much exceeded 200 pounds per annum, amounted, in the year 1782, to 9544 dollars, in silver.

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War 11.282 16 [The]...numbers...of men for the Continental army, say [the Massachusetts assembly of Massachusetts], are large, but this Court has the fullest assurance that their brethren...will...fill up the numbers proportioned to the several towns. On that occasion, Concord furnished 67 men, paying them itself, at an expense of 622 pounds. And so on, with every levy, to the end of the war.

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War 11.303 10...it is in reading the fragments [Plutarch] has saved from lost authors that I have hailed another example of...the benign Providence which uses the violence of war, of earthquakes and changed water-courses, to save underground through barbarous ages the relics of ancient art...

LLNE 10.325 20 It is not easy to date these eras of activity with any

LLNE 10.359 7 In the whole course of the [Revolutionary] war the town [Concord] did not depart from this pledge it had given.

LLNE 10.359 15 Here [in emancipation in the West Indies] was no prodigy...no bloody war...

War 11.151 11 Looked at in this general and historical way, many things wear a very different face from that they show near by, and one at a time,—and, particularly, war.

War 11.151 12 War...when seen in the remote past...appears a part of the connection of events.

War 11.151 21 As far as history has preserved to us the slow unfoldings of

War 11.151 27 What does all this war, beginning from the lowest races and reaching up to man, signify?

War 11.155 20 The instinct of self-help is very early unfolded in the coarse and merely bruteforce of war...

War 11.156 22...Fontenelle expressed a volume of meaning when he said, I hate war, for it spoils conversation.

War 11.156 24 Nothing is plainer than that the sympathy with war is a juvenile and temporary state.

War 11.157 1 Trade...is the antagonist of war.

War 11.157 10...learning and art, and especially religion weave ties that make war look like fratricide, as it is.

War 11.157 11...all history is the picture of war, as we have said...

War 11.157 13...[all history] is the record of the mitigation and decline of

War 11.157 25...the art of war...has...made...battles less frequent and less murderous.

War 11.158 1 By all these means, war has been steadily on the decline;...

War 11.159 24 All history is the decline of war...

War 11.159 26 All history is the decline of war, though the slow decline. All that society has yet gained is mitigation: the doctrine of the right of war still remains.

War 11.160 19 Cannot peace be, as well as war?

War 11.161 17...war is on its last legs...

War 11.166 24 War and peace thus resolve themselves into a mercy of the state of cultivation.
EPro 11.325 12 ...the aim of the war on our part is...to destroy the piratical feature in [Southern society] which makes it our enemy only as it is the enemy of the human race, and so allow its reconstruction on a just and healthful basis. Then... the cause of war being removed, Nature and trade may be trusted to establish a lasting peace.

AlIn 11.332 18 ...how [Lincoln’s] good nature became a noble humanity, in many a tragic case which the events of the war brought to him, every one will remember...

AlIn 11.335 5 ...what an occasion was the whirlwind of the war.

AlIn 11.336 24 ...what if it should turn out, in the unfolding of the web, that [Lincoln] had reached the term;...that...what remained to be done required...a new spirit born out of the ashes of the war.

HCou 11.341 16 War passes the power of all the other essential and chemical solvents...

HCou 11.342 10 The proof that war also is within the highest right...is its morale.

HCou 11.342 12 The war gave back integrity to this erring and immoral nation.

HCou 11.342 15 [The war] charged with power, powerful, amiable men, to whose life war and discord were abhorrent.

HCou 11.342 23 It is easy to recall the mood in which our young men...went to the war.

HCou 11.343 6 ...the infusion of culture and tender humanity from these scholars and idealists who went to the war in their own despite...had its signal and lasting effect.

HCou 11.343 11 ...the infusion of culture and tender humanity from these scholars and idealists who went to the war in their own despite...had its signal and lasting effect. It was found that enthusiasm was a more potent ally than science and munitions of war without it.

HCou 11.343 12 It is a principle of war, said Napoleon, that you can use the thunderbolt you must prefer it to the cannon.

SMc 11.351 1 I shall say of this obelisk [the Concord Monument]...what Richter says of the volcano in the fair landscape of Naples: Vesuvius stands in memory of Nature, and exalts everything, as war does the age.

SMc 11.351 4 ...whatever good grows to the country out of war...will go on clothing this shaft [the Concord Monument] with daily beauty and spiritual life.

SMc 11.353 5 A thunder-storm at sea sometimes reverses the magnets in the ship, and south is north. The storm of war works the like miracle on men.

SMc 11.353 9 War, says the poet,...is the arduous strife,/ To which the triumph of all good is given./

SMc 11.353 15 When the rights of man are recited under any old government, every one of them is a declaration of war.

SMc 11.353 15 War civilizes, rearranges the population, distributing by ideas...

SMc 11.354 19 The [Civil] war made the Divine Providence credible to many who did not believe the good Heaven quite honest.

SMc 11.354 26 The opinions of masses of men...the [Civil] war discovered...

SMc 11.355 18 ...we have all heard passages of generous and exceptional behavior exhibited by individuals there [in the South] to our officers and men, during the war.

SMc 11.355 16 ...when the Border raids were let loose on [Kansas] villages, these people...were so beside themselves with rage, that they became on the instant the bravest soldiers and the most determined avengers. And the first events of the war of the Rebellion gave the like training to the new recruits.

SMc 11.356 18 All sorts of men went to the [Civil] war...

SMc 11.358 12 I doubt not many of our soldiers could repeat the confession of a youth whom I knew in the beginning of the [Civil] war...

SMc 11.359 3 The older among us can well remember [George Prescott]...one of the last men in this town [Concord] you would have picked out for the shabby dealing of war...

SMc 11.359 19 [George Prescott] was...engaged in common duties, but equal always to the occasion; and the [Civil] war showed him still equal...

SMc 11.360 19 These letters [from soldiers] play a great part in the [Civil] war...

SMc 11.366 21 In August, 1862...twelve men...were enlisted for three years, and, being soon after enrolled in the Fortieth Massachusetts, went to the war...

SMc 11.367 5 Enlisting for three years, and remaining to the end of the war, these troops [Thirty-second Regiment] saw every variety of hard service...

SMc 11.367 7 ...these troops [Thirty-second Regiment] saw every variety of hard service which the war offered...

SMc 11.375 12 I am sure I need not bespeak your gratitude to these fellow citizens and neighbors of ours [veterans of the Civil War]. I hope they will be content with the laurels of one war.

EdAd 11.389 6 We have a bad war, many victories, each of which converts the country into an immense chancellery!

Koss 11.398 23 [The sympathy of Americans] is, in every expression, antagonized. No opinion will pass but must stand the tug of war.

Koss 11.399 25 We [people of Concord] know the austere condition of liberty...that it is a state of war. 

FRO 11.480 15 The soul of our late war...was, first, the desire to abolish slavery in this country,

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war, n. (cont.)
FRO1 11.480 17 The soul of our late war...was...secondly, to abolish the mischief of the war itself, by healing and saving the sick and wounded soldiers.
FRep 11.512 18...the interest nations took in our war was exasperated by the importance of the cotton trade.
FRep 11.513 13 Our sleepy civilization, ever since Roger Bacon and Monk Schönherr invented gunpowder, has built its whole art of war...on that one compound...
FRep 11.513 22 Our sleepy civilization...has built its whole art of war...on that compound [gunpowder]...and reckons Greeks and Romans and Middle Ages lighter than any Indians and bow-and-arrow times. As if the earth, water, gases, lightning and calorific had not a million energies, the discovery of any one of which could change the art of war again... FRep 11.513 23 As if the earth, water, gases, lightning and calorific had not a million energies, the discovery of any one of which could...put an end to war...by exterminating forces man can apply.
FRep 11.543 11 No monopoly must be fostered in...no coward compromise conceded to a strong partner. Every one of these is the seed of vice, war and national disorganization.

PLT 12.18 26 [The perceptions of the soul take to themselves...the armaments of war...

PLT 12.49 21 The difference is obvious enough in Talent between the speed of one man’s action above another’s. In debate, in legislation, not in action; in war or in affairs, alike daring and effective.

Cint 12.114 12 When the war came to his own city, [Michaelangelo] lent his genius...

Cint 12.114 27 Milton congratulates the Parliament that, whilst London is besiged and blocked...yet then are the people...more than at other times wholly taken up with the study of highest and most important matters to be reformed...and the fact argues a just confidence in the grandeur and self-subsistence of the cause of religious liberty which made all material war an inutility.

Bost 12.200 17...a war, a crusade...speak to the imagination...

MAngl 12.230 24 Of [Michaelangelo’s] designs, the most celebrated is the cartoon representing soldiers coming out of the bath and arming themselves, an incident of the war of Pisa.

Milt 12.256 8 [Milton] defined the object of education to be, to fit a man to perform justly, skilfully and magnanimously all the offices, both private and public, of peace and war.

Milt 12.265 25 There is a forbearance even in [Milton’s] polemics. He opens the war and strikes the first blow.

ACri 12.283 7 The secondary services of literature...are quite as important in letters as iron is in war.

ACri 12.283 14...a war, an earthquake, revival of letters...exist to [the writer] as colors for his brush.

Trag 12.405 9 In the dark hours, our existence seems to be a defensive war...

Trag 12.415 19...[the crucifixions of the middle passage] come to the obtuse and barbarous, to whom they are...only a little worse than the old war-councillors, n. (1)

Milt 12.210 11 We praised with a certain adulation the invariable value of the old war-gods and war-councillors of the Revolution.

war-class, n. (1)

ETS 5.134 12...here [in England] exists the best stock in the world...men of...strong instincts, yet apt for culture; war-class as well as clerks;...war-clubs, n. (1)

PC 8.215 12 Even the races that we still call savage or semi-savage...vindicate their faculty by the skill with which they make their...boats and carved war-clubs.

war-councillors, n. (1)

Bost 12.210 11 We praised with a certain adulation the invariable value of the old war-gods and war-councillors of the Revolution.

war-cries, n. (2)

CL 12.148 19 Our Aryan progenitors in Asia celebrated the winds as the conveying Maruts, traversers of places difficult of access. Because they have the clouds, they have harnessed the spotted deer to their chariots; they are coming with weapons, war-cries and decorations.

ACri 12.295 25 Montaigne must have the credit of giving to literature that which we listen for in bar-rooms, the low speech...street-cries and war-cries:...

War, n. (8)

LT 1.269 7 The leaders of the crusades against War, Negro slavery...are the right Dependency of Luther, Knox.

Hist 2.18 18 This life of ours is stuck round with...War, Colonization...as...with so many flowers...

Cтр 6.165 22 Half engaged in the soil, paving to get free, man needs all the more; and it may be brought to disengagement he. If Love, red Love, with tears and joy...if War with his cannonade...can set his dull nerves throbbing...make way and sing paean!

War 11.176 5 Not in an obscure corner...is this seed of benevolence [Congress of Nations] laid in the furrow, with tears of hope; but in this broad America...here, where not a family, not a few men, but mankind, shall say what shall be; here, we ask, Shall it be War, or shall it be Peace?

FSLN 11.236 7...our education is not conducted by toys and luxuries, but by austere and rugged masters, by poverty, solitude, passions, War, Slavery:...HCom 11.341 13 The old Greek Heraclitus said, War is the Father of all things.

HCom 11.341 20 It is not the Government, but the War, that has appointed the good generals....

HCom 11.341 22 The War has lifted many other people besides Grant and Sherman into their true places.

War, Revolutionary, n. (1)

EZR 10.382 14 The commencement of the Revolutionary War greatly interrupted [Ezra Ripley’s] education at college.

War, Thirty Years’, n. (1)

C бW 6.254 8 Schiller says the Thirty Years’ War made Germany a nation.

war-blast, n. (1)

SMC 11.360 11 Consider what sacrifice and havoc in business arrangements this war-blast made.

warbler, n. (1)

SHC 11.435 25 Our use [of Sleepy Hollow] will not displace the old tenants. The well-beloved birds will not sing one song the less—red-eyed warbler, the heron, the bittern, will find out the hospitality and protection from the gun of this asylum:...warblings, n. (1)

Ptl 3.8 8...whenever we are so finely organized that we can penetrate into that region where the air is music, we hear those primal warblings and attempt to write them down...

Ward, Robert Plumer, n. (1)

EWI 11.111 18...when...some Quakers, or Moravians, and Wesleyan and Baptist missionaries, following in the steps of Carey and Ward in the East Indies, had been moved to come [the the West Indies] and cheer the poor victim...these missionaries were persecuted by the planters...

ward, adj. (2)

MoS 4.152 1 Why should we...put the living generation into masquerade out of the past’s faded wardrobe?

ET4 5.68 24...our education is not conducted by toys and luxuries, but by austere and rugged masters, by poverty, solitude, passions, War, Slavery:...
wardrobes, n. (1)

war, n. (5)

wardrobes, n. (1)

warriors, n. (2)

War 11.152 10 Not only every tribe has war-gods, religious festivals in victory, but religious wars.

BoSt 12.210 11 We praised with a certain adulation the invariable valor of the old war-gods and war-councillors of the Revolution.

warriest, n. (1)

War 11.167 5 At a still higher stage, [man] comes into the region of holiness;...his warlike nature is all converted into an active medicinal principle.

wardrobes, n. (1)

warlike, adj. (10)

warm, n. (7)

warlike...Athenians...more (1)

wars, n. (7)

warlike...Athenians...more (1)

war, n. (8)

wardrobes, n. (1)

warfires, n. (1)

ACiv 11.303 11 There are Scriptures written invisibly on men’s hearts, whose letters do not come out until they are engraved. They can be read by warfires...

wardrobes, n. (1)

warlike...Athenians...more (1)

warlike, adj. (10)

war, n. (5)

wardrobes, n. (1)

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warlike, adj. (10)

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war, n. (5)

wardrobes, n. (1)

warlike...Athenians...more (1)

warriors, n. (2)

warlike...Athenians...more (1)
warm, adj. (cont.)

Nat2 3.191 12 ...it was known that men of thought and virtue...could lose good time whilst the room was getting warm in winter days.

Swed. Mod. 142 The warm, many-weathered, passionate-peopled world is to [Swedenborg] a grammar of hieroglyphs...

ShP 4.193 26 The rude warm blood of the living England circulated in the play...

ET19 5.311 18 This conscience is one element [which attracts an American to England], and the other is...that homage of man to man, running through all classes,—the electing of worthy persons...to acts of kindness and warm and stanch support...

Whit 6.87 7...carries coal, by rail and by boat, to make Canada as warm as Calcula...

SS 7.9 24 Such is the tragic necessity which strict science finds underneath our domestic and neighborly life...making our warm covenants sentimental and momentary.

Elo1 7.68 25...to listen to a poor Irishwoman recounting some experience of hers. Her speech flows like a river...such justice done to all the parts! It is a true transubstantiation,—the fact converted into speech, all warm and colored alive.

Elo1 7.70 3...[the right eloquence] draws...the invalid from his warm chamber...

DL 7.105 18 [The boy] walks daily among wonders...yet warm, cheerful and with good appetite the little sovereign subdues them without knowing it;...

DL 7.106 6 St. Peter’s cannot have the magical power over us that the red and gold covers of our first picture-book possessed. How the imagination clings to the warm glories of that tinsel even now...

DL 7.163 14...to remove it, this?...to find no invitation to what is good in us, and no receptacle for what is wise;--this is a great price to pay for sweet bread and warm lodging.

DL 7.120 6...who can see unmove...the warm sympathy with which [the eager, blushing boys] kindle each other in schoolyard...with scraps of poetry or song...

Farr 7.149 18 See what the farmer accomplishes by a cart-load of tiles: he alters the climate by letting off water which kept the land cold through constant evaporation, and allows the warm rain to bring down to the roots the temperature of the air and of the surface soil;...

Sue 2.797 18 What is so admirable as the health of youth?—with his long days because of brisk circulations keep him warm in cold rooms;...

Elo2 8.118 20 We have all attended meetings called for some object in which no one had beforehand any warm interest.

Res 8.144 13...the woodsmen knows how to make warm garments out of cold wood and wet themselves.

Res 8.144 23 The hunter, the soldier, rolls himself in his blanket, and the falling snow...is his eider-down, in which he sleeps warm till the morning.

Res 8.144 26 See how Nature keeps the lakes warm by tucking them up under a blanket of ice..."\n
Insp 8.289 27 We not only want time, but warm.

Imtl 8.338 16 I do not wish to live for the sake of my warm house...

Demi 10.4 10 They come, in dim procession led./ The cold, the faithless, and the dead/ As warm each hand, each brow as gay,/ As if they parted yesterday./

Supl 10.179 11...there is no question...that the warm sons of the Southeast have bent the neck under the yoke of the cold temperament and the exact understanding of the northerly races.

Schr 10.262 4...in the worldly habits which harden us, we find with some surprise...that those excellent influences which men in all ages have called the Muse, or by some kindred name, come in to keep us warm and true;...

Schr 10.286 17 [The scholar] is to eat insuls, drink insuls, be clothed and shod in insult until he has learned that this bitter bread and shameful dress is also wholesome and warm..."\n
LLNE 10.329 13 The warm swart Earth-spirit which made the strength of past ages...all gone..."\n
LLNE 10.329 17 The warm swart Earth-spirit which made the strength of past ages...warm negro ages of sentiment and vegetation,—all gone;...

LLNE 10.356 6 Since the foxes and the birds have the right of it, with a warm hole to keep out the weather, and no more,—a pent-house to fend the sun and rain is the house which lays no tax on the owner’s time and thoughts...

LLNE 10.356 10...a pent-house to fend the sun and rain is the house which lays no tax on the owner’s time and thoughts, and which he can leave, when the sun is warm, and defy the robber.

MMeEm 10.400 3 [Mary Moody Emerson’s] father...a warm patriot in 1773, went as a chaplain to the American army at Ticonderoga...

MMeEm 10.414 [Mary Moody Emerson writes] Could [my aunt’s] own temper in childhood or age have been subdued, how happy for herself, who had a warm heart;...

PLT 12.26 22...no wine, music or exhilarating aids, neither warm fireside nor fresh air, walking or riding, avail at all to resist the palsy of misassociation.

PLT 12.57 24 Peter is the moulder into which everything is poured like warm wax...

CL 12.139 24...among our many prognostics of the weather, the only trustworthy one that I know is that, when it is warm, it is a sign that it is going to be cold.

CL 12.153 17 Shores in sight of each other in a warm climate make boat-builders;...

MLIt 12.310 6 I have just been reading poems which now in memory shine with a certain steady, warm, autumnal light.

warm, adv. (1)

Hsm1 2.255 14 [The heroic soul] does not ask to dine nicely and to sleep warm.

warm, v. (9)

DSA 1.140 19 If no heart warm this rite [the Lord’s Supper], the hollow, dry, creaking formality is too plain...

MR 1.254 11...it would warm the heart to see how fast the vain diplomacy of[writings]...would be superseded by this unarmed child [Love].

Con 1.306 13 In his first consideration how to feed, cloth, and warm himself, [the youth] is met by warnings on every hand that this thing and that thing have owners...

ETS 5.85 5 [The English]...warm and ventilate houses.

Elo1 7.93 22 Eloquence must be grounded on the plainest narrative. Afterwards, it may warm itself until it exhales symbols of every kind and color;...

Boks 7.213 9 [The great arts] are [man’s] becoming draperies, which warm and adorn him.

Grts 8.120 15 With self-respect...there must be in the aspirant the strong fellow feeling, the humanity, which makes men of all classes warm to him as their leader and representative.

Edc1 10.151 5 What fiery soul will [the college] send out to warm a nation with his charity?

II 12.90 20 Where is the yeast that will leaven this lump [Instinct]? Where was the wine that will warm and open these silent lips?

warmed, v. (8)

Elo1 7.68 8...we must be fed and warmed before we can do any work well;--even the best...

QO 8.187 7 Antiphones, one of Plato’s friends, laughingly compared his writings to a city where the words froze in the air as soon as they were pronounced, and the next summer, when they were warmed and melted by the sun, the people heard what had been spoken in the winter.

Insp 8.292 27 We must be warmed by the fire of sympathy, to be brought into the right conditions.

Perf 10.76 8...[man] is warmed by the sun, and so of every element;...

Edc1 10.127 4 For a thousand years the islands and forests of a great part of the world have been filled with savages who made no steps of advance in art or skill beyond the necessity of being fed and warmed.

RBur 11.439 16 At the first announcement...that the 25th of January [1859] was the hundredth anniversary of the birth of Robert Burns, a sudden consent warmed the great English race...to keep the festival.

Scott 11.462 4 Our concern is only with the residue, where the man Scott was warmed with a divine ray that clad with beauty every sheet of water...he looked upon...

MlHt1 12.268 7...the religious sentiment warmed [Milton’s] writings and conduct with the highest affection of faith.

warmer, adj. (5)

Lovi 2.182 11 By conversation with which that is in itself excellent, magnanimous, lowly, and just, the lover comes to a warmer love of these nobilities.

ET3 5.38 14 The climate [in England] is warmer by many degrees than it is entitled to by latitude.

SA 8.105 21 The warmer [the sentimentalists’] expressions, the colder we feel;...

Res 8.152 13 If I go into the woods in winter, and am shewn the thirteen or fourteen species of willow that grow in Massachusetts, I learn that they quietly expand in the warmer days...

JBB 11.266 6...There [John Brown] spoke aloud for Freedom, and the Border strife grew warmer/ Till the Rangers fired his dwelling, in his absence, in the night/...

warment, adj. (1)

Lovi 2.172 16 Perhaps we never saw [the lovers] before and never shall meet them again. But we see them...betray a deep emotion, and we are no longer strangers. We...take the warmest interest in the development of the romance.

warm-hearted, adj. (1)

Prech 10.221 24 To see men pursuing in faith their varied action, warm-hearted, what are they to...the man who hears only the sound of his own footsteps in God’s rep lendent creation?

warning, v. (3)

Mrs1 3.152 7...the bias of [Lilla’s] nature was not to thought, but to sympathy, yet was she so perfect in her own nature as to meet intellectual persons by the fulness of her heart, warming them by her sentiments;...

Sove 10.185 3 The man down in Nature occupies himself in guarding, in feeding, in warming and multiplying his body...

GSt 10.501 5 High virtue has such an air of nature and necessity that to thank its possessor would be to praise...the fire for warming us.
warning, n. (cont.)
PI 8.418 8 ...whilst we deal with this [existence of matter] as finality, early
hopes are given that we are not to stay here;...a warning that this magnificent
hotel and convenience we call Nature is not final.
ACiv 11.300 8 If the American people hesitate, it is not for want of
warning or advices.
Let 12.396 14 It is not for nothing...that sincere persons of all parties are
demanding somewhat vital and poetic of our stagnant society. How
fantastic and unpresentable soever the theory has hitherto seemed...let us
not lose the warning of that most significant dream.
warings, n. (3)
Con 1.306 13 ...[the youth] is met by warnings on every hand that this thing
and that thing have owners...
Wsp 6.233 20 Thus can the faithful student reverse all the warings of his
early instinct... 
SA 8.83 19 Whilst certain faces are...decorated with invitation, others are
marked with warings...
war-note, n. (2)
PerF 10.87 13 ...every principle is a war-note...
SMC 11.353 13 Every principle is a war-note.
warms, v. (4)
Cour 7.265 14 ...taking timely warning, and leaving many things unsaid on
Nat2 3.179 8 ...that which [Harvard College] exists for, to be...
CInt 12.126 13 that which [Harvard College] exists for, to be...
warbird...
warped, v. (cont.)
FRap 11.524 14 [The election of a rogue and a brawler] was done by the very men you know,—the mildest, most sensible, best-natured people. The only account of this is, that they have been scarred or warped into some association in their mind of the candidate with the interest of their trade or of their property.
PLT 12.33 25 ...the ingenious person is warped by his ingenuity and missees.
warping, v. (3)
LE 1.171 3 This starting, this warping of the best literary works from the adament of nature, is especially observable in philosophy.
PerF 10.72 27 What I have said of the inexorable persistance of every elemental force to remain itself, the impossibility of tampering with it or warping it,—the same rule applies again strictly to this force of intellect,...
FSLC 11.196 27 The humiliating scandal of great men warping right into wrong [in the Fugitive Slave Law] was followed up very fast by the cities.
war-population, n. (1)
ACiv 11.304 26 ...the South...is almost on a footing in effective war-population with the North.
war-proa, n. (1)
PC 8.215 12 The war-proa of the Malays in the Japanese waters struck Commodore Perry by its close resemblance to the yacht America.
warps, v. (2)
LE 1.172 19 ...any particular portraiture...when considered by the soul, warps and shrinks away.
PI 8.65 16 Literature warps away from life...
warrant, v. (3)
Con 1.308 5 ...you must show me a warrant like these stubborn facts in your own fidelity and labor...
PPh 4.61 9 A great common-sense is [Plato's] warrant and qualification to be the world's interpreter.
HDC 11.65 19 It is an article in the selectmen's warrant for the town-meeting, to see if the town [Concord] will lay in for a representative not exceeding four pounds.
HDC 11.67 23 From the appearance of the article in the Selectmen's warrant, in 1765...to the peace of 1783, the [Concord] Town Records breathe a resolute and warlike spirit...
warrant, v. (3)
Con 1.302 23 Wisdom does not seek a literal rectitude, but...such a one as the faculties of man and the constitution of things will warrant. 
EWW 11.118 11 We sometimes say...give [the planter] a machine that will yield him as much money as the slaves, and he will thankfully let them go. He has no love of slavery, but he wants luxury, and he will pay even this price of crime and danger for it. But I think experience does not warrant this favorable distinction...
FSLN 11.233 7 You relied on the constitution. It has not the word slave in it; and very good argument has shown that it would not warrant the crimes that are done under it...
warrants, v. (3)
YA 1.379 12 That is the moral of all we learn, that it warrants Hope...
ET 9.5.149 11 ...the prestige of the English name warrants a certain confident bearing...
II 12.70 8 The human faculty only warrants inceptions.
warrenty-deed, adj. (1)
CInt 12.119 4 The hater of property and of government takes care to have his warranty-deed recorded,...
warrenty-deeds, n. (1)
Nat 1.8 22 [The landscape] is the best part of these men's farms, yet to this their warranty-deeds give no title.
warre, n. (1)
F 6.6 7 For certainly, our appetites here./ Be it of warre, or pees, or hate, or love./ All this is ruled by the sight above./
Warren, John Collins, n. (1)
LI.NE 10.340 16 Dr. Channing took counsel in 1840 with George Ripley, to the point whether it were possible to bring cultivated, thoughtful people together, and make society that deserved the name. He had earlier talked with Dr. John Collins Warren on the like purpose...
Warren's, John Collins, n. (1)
LI.NE 10.340 19 Dr. Channing repaired to Dr. Warren's house on the appointed evening, with large thoughts which he wished to open.
warning, adj. (1)
WD 7.172 21 The Hindoos represent Maia, the illusory energy of Vishnu, as one of his principal attributes. As if, in this gale of warring elements which life is, it was necessary to bind souls to human life as mariners in a tempest lash themselves to the mast and bulwarks of a ship...
war-ship, n. (1) ET4 5.59 19 King Hake of Sweden cuts and slashes in battle, as long as he can stand, then orders his war-ship, loaded with his dead men and their weapons, to be taken out to sea...

war-state, n. (1) ACiv 11.304 22 We are advanced some ages on the war-state...

wart, n. (1) DSA 1.132 3 That which shows God out of me, makes me a wart and a wen.

Warton, Thomas, n. (2) Exp 3.47 19 The history of literature—take the net result of Tiraboschi, Warton, or Schlegel—is a sum of very few ideas...

Warwick Vase, n. (1) NER 3.272 271 cannot help recalling the fine anecdote which Warton relates of Bishop Berkeley...

war-trump, n. (1) MMEm 10.423 5 A war-trump would be harmony to the jars of theologians and statesmen such as the papers bring.

Warwick, adj. (1) ET11 5.185 14 I parted from Shakespeare's Warwick, and from the Black Prince's, and from the New Hall in Penhurst, and from the manor, still in the same name as in Shakspeare's time.

Warwick, Philip, n. (1) ET5 5.90 16 They are excellent judges in England of a good worker, and when they find one, like Clarendon, Sir Philip Warwick, Sir William Coventry...there is nothing too good or too high for him.

Warwick Castle, England, n. (1) ET11 5.185 10 I look with respect at houses six, seven, eight hundred. or, like Warwick Castle, nine hundred years old.

Warwick, Earl of [Richard] (2) ET11 5.175 14 Of Richard Beauchamp, Earl of Warwick, the Emperor told Henry V. that no Christian king had such another knight for wisdom, nurture and manhood...

Warwick, Guy of, n. (1) ET11 5.236 6 The ardor and endurance of [English] study...and, generally, the more exertion of power,—astonish, like the legendary feats of Guy of Warwick.

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Warwick [Shakespeare, Henry] (2) ShP 4.209 20 ...let Warwick,...answer for [Shakespeare's] great heart.

Warwick Vase, n. (1) Bty 6.295 22 How many copies are there of the Belvedere Apollo...the waves of melody will wash and float him also...

Warwick, n. (2) War 11.172 16 The sea, washing the equator and the poles, offers its perilous weapons, to be taken out to sea...

Warwickshire, England, (n. 1) Wth 6.117 22 I remember in Warwickshire to have been shown a fair

wary, adj. (6) Nat 2.385 18 ...the wary Nature sends a new troop of fairer forms...with a little more excess of direction to hold them fast to their several aim;... Wth 6.106 26 ...however wary we are of the falsehoods and petty tricks which we suicidally play off on each other, every man has a certain satisfaction whenever his dealing touches on the inevitable facts;...

Clbs 7.249 11 We know that l'homme de lettres is a little wary...

Thor 10.449 2 ...and nature knows her own,.../By court and city, dale and down;/.../And like a lover volunteers/ Acri 12.292 15 Never use the word development, and be wary of the whole family of Fero.

wash, v. (2) NR 3.238 6 ...our economical mother...gathering up into some man every property in the universe, establishes thousand-fold occult mutual attractions among her offspring, that all this wash and waste of power may be imparted and exchanged.

Farm 7.152 11 ...when...there is more skill, and tools and roads, the new generations are strong enough to open the lowlands, where the wash of mountains has accumulated the best soil...

wash, (v. (12) LE 1.171 12 It looks as if [the French Eclectics] had all truth, in taking all the systems, and had nothing to do but to sift and wash and strain...

wash, v. (cont.) MN 1.205 10 ...let [the ocean] wash a shore where wise men dwell, and it is filled with expression;...

Comp 2.107 3 Achilles is not quite invulnerable; the sacred waters did not wash the heel by which Thetis held him.

ET18 5.308 7 ...if the ocean out of which it emerged should wash it away, [England] will be remembered as an island famous for immoral laws...

WD 7.163 16 We may yet find a rose-water that will wash the negro white.

WD 7.177 16 I knew a man in a certain religious exaltation who thought it an honor to wash his own face.

PI 8.3 5 ...we must feed, wash, plant, build.

PI 8.5 7 ...[Newton] only shows...that the music must rise...up to the largeness of astronomy: at a greater height will hear in the music beats like its own; the waves of melody will wash and float him also...

PP 8.258 4 Presently we have [in Hafiz's poetry].—All day the rain/ Bathed the dark hyacinths in vain./ The flood may pour from mor to night/ Nor wash the pretty Indians white./

Carl 10.496 20 ...Carlyle thinks that the only religious act which a man nowadays can securely perform is to wash himself well.

LS 11.11 11 Jesus washed the feet of his disciples, and told them that, as he had washed their feet, they ought to wash one another's feet;... MLit 12.316 12 The water we wash with never speaks of itself...

washed, v. (9) SR 2.62 14 That popular fable of the sot...washed and dressed and laid in the duke's bed...symbolizes...the state of man...

Bhr 6.169 23 [Manners] form at last a rich varnish with which the routine of life is washed and its details adorned.

Bhr 6.172 18 We prize [manners] for their rough-plastic, abstergent force;...to get [people] washed, clothed, and set up on end;...

WD 7.171 16 The sky is the varnish or glory with which the Artist has washed the whole work...

PI 8.14 8 Saint John gave us the Christian figure of souls washed in the blood of Christ.

MMEm 10.412 31 [Mary Moody Emerson] am so small in my expectations, that a week of industry delights. Rose before light every morning...washed, carded, cleaned house, and baked.

LS 11.10 9 [Jesus] washed the feet of his disciples.

LS 11.11 9 Jesus washed the feet of his disciples.

LS 11.11 10 Jesus washed the feet of his disciples, and told them that, as he had washed their feet, they ought to wash one another's feet;...

washer-woman, n. (1) CBW 6.255 14 Not Antoninus, but a poor washer-woman, said, The more trouble, the more lion; that's my principle.

washing, v. (7) DSA 1.124 13 ...the ocean receives different names on the several shores which it washes.

Exp 3.48 21 An innavigable sea washes with silent waves between us and the things we aim at and converse with.

NER 3.262 2 The wave of evil washes all our institutions alike.

Suc 7.300 9 How that element [color] washes the universe with its enchanting waves!

HDC 11.29 24 ...the little society of men who now, for a few years, fish in this river, plough the fields it washes...shortly shall hurry from its banks as did their forefathers.

PLT 12.15 16 We figure to ourselves Intellect as an ethereal sea...which surges and washes hither and thither...

WS 12.339 26 Before a well-dressed company [Landor] plunges his fingers into a cesspool, as if to expose the whiteness of his hands and the jewels of his ring. Afterward, he washes them in water, he washes them in wine; but you are never secure from his freaks.

washing, n. (2) Nat 11.5 14 [man’s] operations taken together are so insignificant, a little chipping, baking, patching, and washing...

LS 11.11 22 [Christ's washing the disciples' feet] only differs in this, that we have found the [Lord's] Supper used in New England and the washing of the feet not.

washing, v. (2) Wth 6.89 14 The sea, washing the equator and the poles, offers its perilous aid and the power and empire that follow it...to [man's] craft and audacity.

Boks 7.221 13 Another member [of the literary club] meantime shall as honestly search, sift and as truly report on British mythology...the histories of Brut, Merlin and Welsh poetry;...a fourth, on Mysteries, Early Drama. Gesta Romanorum, Collier, and Dyce, and the Camden Society. Each shall give us his grains of gold, after the washing;...

washing-day, n. (1) ILLN 10.366 23 The ladies [at Brook Farm] took cold on washing-day; so it was ordained that the gentlemen-shepherds should wrap and hang out clothes;...
Washington, George, n. (33)

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wasted, adj. (cont.)

ET10 5.166 17 [England's] worthies are ever surrounded by as good men as themselves; each is a captain a hundred strong, and that wealth of men is replenished again in the faculty of each individual,—that he has waste strength.

Wth 6.84 4...when the quarried means were piled,/ All is waste and wordless, till/ Arrives the wise selecting will... MMem 10.426 16 Number the waste places of the journey...and all are sweetened by the purpose of Him I [Mary Moody Emerson] love.

CL 12.153 25 On the seashore the play of the Atlantic with the coast! What wealth is here! Every wave is a fortune; one thinks of Tzitzers and great projectors who will yet turn all this waste strength to account...

waste, v. (17)

MR 1.241 21...where there is a fine organization, apt for poetry and philosophy, that individual finds himself compelled—to waste several days that he may enhance and glorify one... SL 2.160 19 If you visit your friend, why need you apologize for not having visited him, and waste his time and deface your own act?

NER 3.262 23 I cannot afford...to waste all my time in attacks.

SwM 4.138 3 No man can afford to waste his moments in compunctions. Wsp 6.229 19 Not only does our beauty waste, but it leaves word on how it went to waste.

Boks 7.194 10...does not give to any manner of life the strength of his constitution. Hence the perpetual loss of power and waste of human life.

Chr1 3.103 19...the most confident and the most violent persons learn that... the most confident and the most violent persons learn that...the most confident and the most violent persons learn that...

ET2 5.27 15 Watchfulness is the law of the ship,—watch on watch, for no offence go unchastised.

ET2 5.28 22 The sea-fire shines in [the ship's] wake and far around...in the light of the moon.

ET4 5.63 3...one may say of England that this watch moves on a splinter of adamant.

ET9 5.151 24 Nature and destiny are always on the watch for our follies.

ET17 5.297 9 A gentleman in London showed me a watch that once belonged to Milton...
watch, n. (cont.)
Mem 12.97 21 A knife with a good spring...a watch...describe to us the
difference between a person of quick and strong perception...and a heavy
dingness that witnesses the same facts...
Mem 12.109 4 In dreams a rush...of spending hours and going through a
great variety of actions and companies, and when we start up and look at
the watch, instead of a long night we are surprised to find it was a short nap.
Cnt 12.129 11 Do not gravity and polarity keep their unerring watch on a needle
and thread...as on the moon’s orbit?
Let 12.393 18 When children come into the library, we put the inkstand and
the watch on the high shelf...

watch, v. (30)
Nat 1.31 2 A man conversing in earnest, if he watch his intellectual
progress...will find that a material change...arises in his mind...
Nat 1.60 26 [The soul]...is a doer, only that it may the better watch.
YA 1.379 15 Our part is plainly...to watch the uprise of successive
mornings...
SR 2.45 18 A man should learn to detect and watch that gleam of light
which flashes across his mind from within...
Comp 2.109 22 Harm watch, harm catch.
OS 2.268 11 When I watch that flowing river, which, out of regions I see
not, pours for a season its streams into me, I see that I am a pensioner....
Chrl 3.105 21 Care is taken that the greatly-destined shall slip up into life
in the shade, with no thousand-eyed Athens to watch and blazon every new thought...
ET 15.5 264 9 [The London Times] denounced and disclosed the French
Republic of 1848, and checked every sympathy with it in England, until it
had enrolled 200,000 special constables to watch the Chartists...
ET 15.5 270 20 [The editors of the London Times] watch the hard and bitter
struggles of the authors of each liberal movement...
Pow 6.60 27 We watch in children with pathetic interest the degree in
which they possess recuperative force.
Bhr 6.182 13 ...[Balzac] says, The look, the voice, the respiration, and
the attitude or walk, are identical. But, as it has not been given to man the
attitude or walk, are identical. But, as it has not been given to man the
ET 10 5.168 15 The machinist has wrought and watched, engineers and
firemen without number have been sacrificed in learning to tame and guide
the monster [steam].
ET 15.5 268 6 We [Emerson and Carlyle] crossed a bridge [at Wilton Hall]
built by Inigo Jones...watched the weeds...
Bhr 6.192 5 We watched sympathetically [in earlier novels], [the boy’s]
climbing...
Cir 7.24 17 ...I watched, in crossing the sea, the beautiful skill whereby the
engine in its constant working was made to produce two hundred gallons of
fresh water out of salt water, every hour...
WD 7.155 7 I, in my pleached garden, watched the pomp./ Forget my
morning wishes, hastily! Took a few herbs and apples, and the Day! Turned
and departed silent./
Ezry 10.393 1 [Ezra Ripley] watched with interest the garden, the field...
HDC 11.43 21 What could the body of freemen, meeting four times a year,
at Boston, do for the daily wants of the planters at Musketaquid? The Wolf
was to be killed; the Indian to be watched and resisted...
JBS 11.278 4 ...for [rough play] it needed that the playmates should be
equal...not one his own master...and the other watched and whipped.
ALin 11.336 3 ...who does not see, even in this tragedy [death of Lincoln]
so many days as fast the terror and ruin of the massacre are already burning
into glory around the victim? Far happier this fate than...to have watched
the decay of his own faculties:...
Koss 11.398 9 Sir [Kossuth], we have watched with attention your progress through
the land...
CL 12.155 14 [Sins Linnaeus] Not without admiration, I have watched my
two Lap companions, in my journey to Finnmark, one, my conductor, the
other, my interpreter.
Bost 12.183 3 The old physiologists...watched the effect of
different climates.
AgMs 12.358 11 ...[Edmund Hosmer] always needs to be watched lest he
should cheat himself.
EurB 12.377 1 [The society in Wilhelm Meister] watched each candidate
vigilantly...

watcher, n. (2)
Nat 1.60 25 [The soul] is a watcher more than a doer...
Lovl 2.175 13 ...no man ever forgot the visitations of that power to his
heart and brain...when the youth becomes a watcher of windows...
Watcher, n. (1)
Pp 8.263 11 The eternal Watcher, who doth wake/ All night in the body’s
earthen chest./ Will of thine arms a pillow make,/ And a bolster of thy
breast./
watches, n. (9)
Bfln 10.247 15 The fears and agitations of men who watch the markets...are
not for the scholar.
MMEm 10.400 18 One of [Mary Moody Emerson’s] tasks, it appears, was to
watch for the approach of the deputy-sheriff...
Thor 10.409 13 [Thoreau] knew how to sit immovable...until the bird,
the reptile, the fish, which had retired from him, should come back and resume
its habits, nay, moved by curiosity, should come to him and watch him.
HDC 11.60 5 Two young farmers, Abraham and Isaac Shepherd, had set
their sister Mary, a girl of fifteen years, to watch whilst they threshed grain
in the field.
War 11.151 3 It has been a favorite study of modern philosophy...to watch
the rising of a thought in one man’s mind...with the sick;...
FSNL 11.216 6 ...Shakespeare was of us, Milton was for us./ Burns, Shelley,
were with us,—they watch from their graves!/ He alone breaks from the
world...for its advent.
Comp 2.114 1 We are not scrupulous. What we ask is victory, without
regard to the cause;...the way of the Talleyrands, prudent people, whose
way to improve navigation was to get good watches...
Hist 2.13 11 ...by watching and correcting the position of the sun,
many of the early maps, and the chronometers, and even the old watches
watched by the sympathy or the hatred of hundreds...
Succ 7.288 24 We are not scrupulous. What we ask is victory, without
regard to the cause;...the way of the Talleyrands, prudent people, whose
way to improve navigation was to get good watches...

watch-dog, n. (1)
MR 1.239 9 ...[the heirl] is converted from the owner into a watchdog or a
watch-dog to this magazine of old and new chaitels.
watched, v. (17)
SR 2.49 12 As soon as [a man] has once acted or spoken with eclat he is...
watched by the sympathy or the hatred of hundreds...
Comp 2.114 1 Labor is watched over by the same pitiless laws.
Chrl 3.102 6 Had there been something latent in the man...we had watched
for his advent.
ET 10.5 168 15 The machinist has wrought and watched, engineers and
firemen without number have been sacrificed in learning to tame and guide
the monster [steam].
watch-tower, n. (cont.)
ACiv 11.300 14 If the war brought any surprise to the North, it was not the fault of sentinels on the watch-tower...

watch-towers, n. (1)
Pol 3.202 21 ...if question arise whether additional officers or watch-towers should be provided, must not Laban and Isaac, and those who must sell part of their herds to buy protection for the rest, judge better of this, and with more right, than Jacob, who...eats their bread and not his own?

watchword, n. (1)
RBur 11.440 21 I can only explain this singular unanimity [to celebrate Burns's anniversary] in a race which rarely acts together, but rather after their watchword. Each for himself,—by the fact that Robert Burns...represents in the mind of men to-day that great uprising of the middle class...

watchwords, n. (2)
EWI 11.146 25 ...some degree of despondency is pardonable, when...names which could be the alarums of liberty and the watchwords of truth, are mixed up with all the rotten rabble of selfishness and tyranny.

water, adj. (3)
YA 1.364 17 ...in this country [the railroad] has...anticipated by fifty years...the choice of water privileges...

water, n. (232)
Nat 1.12 20 What angels invented...this ocean of water beneath...Nat 1.13 2 Beasts, fire, water, stones, and corn serve [man]. Nat 1.19 12 The shows of day...shadows in still water...if too eagerly hunted...mock us with their unreality.

Water Commissioners, n. (1)
The 1.466 15 The result of the recent survey of the Water Commissioners appointed by the State of Massachusetts [Thoreau] had reached by his private experiments...

watchful, adj. (4)
Lov 1.275 25 Thou are not gone being gone, where’er thou art./Thou leave’st in thine eyes...watchful...eye, thy watchful eyes,../

watchfulness, n. (1)
ET2 5.27 14 Watchfulness is the law of the ship...

watch-house, n. (1)
PI 8.45 7...I doubt if the best poet has yet written any five-act play that can compare in thoroughness of invention with this unwritten play in fifty acts, composed by the dullest snorer on the floor of the watch-house.

watching, n. (4)
LE 1.160 24...we must...pass...by assiduous love and watching, into the visions of absolute truth.

watching, v. (6)
Ams 1.101 2...[the scholar]...watching days and months sometimes for a few hours...must relinquish display and immediate fame.

watchmen, n. (1)
Hist 2.16 21...by watching for a time [a child’s] motions and plays, the painter enters into his nature and can then draw him at will in every attitude.

watchmen, n. (1)
Thr 3.119 19 Mankind in good earnest have availed so far in understanding themselves and their work, that the foremost watchman on the peak announces his news.

watchmen v. (2)
Hist 2.20 7 What would...neat porches and wings have been, associated with those gigantic halls before which only Colossi could sit as watchmen...

watchmen, n. (1)
WIS 12.344 13 [Landoor]...is not insensible to the beauty of his watch-seal...

watch-tower, n. (2)
Hist 1.134 5 In English factories, the boy that watches the loom...is called a minder.

Cour 7.259 21 In ordinary, we have a snappish criticism which watches and contradicts the opposite party.

watching, n. (4)
water, n. (cont.)
Comp 2.111 10 Whilst I stand in simple relations to my fellow-man, I have no displeasure in meeting him. We meet as water meets water...Comp 2.116 12 The laws and substances of nature...water, snow, wind, gravitation...become penalties to the thief.
Comp 2.119 14 The history of persecution is a history of endeavors...to make water run up hill...
SL 2.137 3 Our society is encumbered by ponderous machinery, which resembles the endless aqueducts which the Romans built...and which are superseded by the discovery of the law that water rises to the level of its source.
SL 2.146 10 If you pour water into a vessel twisted into coils and angles...it will rise this high in all.
SL 2.147 16 The vale of Tempe, Tivoli and Rome are earth and water, rocks and sky.
SL 2.147 17 The vale of Tempe, Tivoli and Rome are earth and water, rocks and sky. There are as good earth and water in a thousand places, yet how unappealing!
SL 2.153 6 The effect of any writing on the public mind is mathematically measurable by its depth of thought. How much water does it draw?
Lov 1.217 21...the figures, the motions, the words of the beloved object are not, like other images, written in water...
Fdsp 2.212 20 Late...very late...we perceive that...no consuetudes or habits of society would be of any avail to establish us in such relations with...[the noble]...as we desire...but solely the uprise of nature in us to the same degree it is in them; then shall we meet as water with water;...
Hsm1 2.254 15...[the great soul’s] own majesty can lend a better grace to bannocks and fair water than belong to city feasts.
Hsm1 2.254 27 John Eliot, the Indian Apostle, drank water...
Hsm1 3.2 2 John Eliot...said of wine...It is a noble, generous liquor and we should be humbly thankful for it, but, as I remember, water was made before it.
Hsm1 2.255 5 Better still is the temperance of King David, who poured out...into the ground under the Lord the three of his warriors had brought him to drink...
OS 2.268 14 When I watch that flowing river, which, out of regions I see not, pours for a season its streams into me, I see that...not a cause but a surprised spectator of this ethereal water...
OS 2.294 13...the water of the globe is all one sea...Int 3.235 4 Water dissolves wood and iron and salt...Int 3.235 5...air dissolves water;...
Int 3.336 16 One would think...that good thought would be as familiar as air and water...
Int 3.344 14...a capillary column of water is a balance for the sea.
Art1 3.355 22 I should think the fire best thing in the world, if I were not acclimated to it, water, and earth.
Art1 3.361 18 [At Naples] I said to myself—Thou foolish child, hast thou come out hither, over four thousand pipes of salt water, to find that which was perfect to thee there at home?
Pt1 3.37 27 There is no man who does not anticipate a supersensual utility in these heavens and stars, earth and water.
Pt1 3.12 25...I, being myself a novice, am slow in perceiving that...[the poet]...is merely bent that I should admire his skill to rise like a fowl or a flying fish, a little way from the ground or the water;...
Pt1 3.30 4 Milton says that...the epic poet...must drink water out of a wooden bowl.
Pt1 3.29 11 We fill the hands and nurseries of our children with all manner of dolls, drums and horses; withdrawing their eyes from the plain face and sufficing objects of nature...the water and stones, which should be their toys.
Pt1 3.29 17...[the poet] should be tipsy with water.
Pt1 3.42 17 Wherever snow falls or water flows or birds fly...there is Beauty...shed for thee...[the poet]...it is easy to see the reflection of the great sphere in large globes...than in drops of water...
Swm 4.114 2...principle of all things, enthrals made...Of smallest enthrals; bone, of smallest bone;/ Blood, of small sanguine drops reduced to one;/ Gold, of small grains; earth, of small sands compacted;/ Small drops to water, sparks to fire contracted;/
MoS 4.184 13...to each man is administered...a cup as large as space, and one drop of the water of the town.
NMW 4.245 11 know, [Napoleon] said, the depth and draught of water of every one of my general.
NMW 4.250 5...[Napoleon] proposed to consider the probability of the destruction of the globe, either by water or by fire...
NMW 4.251 13 Water, air and cleanliness are the chief articles in my pharmacopoeia...[Bonaparte].
ET2 5.26 23 The good ship darts through the water all day, all night, like a fish.
ET2 5.28 9 It is impossible not to personify a ship; every body does, in every thing they say...she runs her nose into the water;...
ET2 5.29 17 In our graveyards we scoop a pit, but this aggressive water opens mile-wide pits and chasms...
ET3 5.39 22[England] has plenty of water, of stone;...
ET3 5.39 12...at one season, the country people...[of England] say, the lakes contain one part water and two parts fish.
ET4 5.51 25...as water, lime and sand make mortar, so certain temperaments marry well.
ET4 5.64 21 From childhood, [the English] dabbled in water...
ET4 5.69 22 Lord Chief Justice Fortescue, in Henry VI’s...time...says, The inhabitants of England drink no water...
ET4 5.69 25 The extremes of poverty and ascetic penance, it would seem, never reach cold water in the face.
ETS 5.95 12 All the houses in London buy their water.
ETS 5.95 17 Man in England submits to be a product of political economy.
On a bleak moor a mill is built...and men come in as water in a sluice-way...ETS 5.132 9 [Young Englishmen] drink brandy like water.
ET10 5.159 24 England already had this laborsome race, rich soil, water, wood, coal, iron...
water, n. (cont.)

ET12 5.207 6 Greek erudition exists on the Isis and Cam...the atmosphere is loaded with Greek learning; the whole river has reached a certain height, and kills all the growth of weeds which this Catanian water has.

ET16 5.282 14 This cup or little boat, in which the magnet was made to float on water and so show the north, was probably [the compass's] first form.

ET18 5.301 25 In Magna Charta it was ordained that all merchants shall have safe and secure conduct...to pass as well by land as by water...

F 6.25 A tube made of a film of glass can resist the shock of the ocean if filled with the same water.

F 6.32 4 The water, downwings ship and sailor like a grain of dust.

F 6.32 19 ...the secrets of water and steam...are awaiting you.

F 6.34 [Steam] could be used...to compel other devils far more reluctant...namely...weight or resistance of water... 

F 6.37 16 Eyes are found in light...fins in water;

FB 6.31 11 Ducks take to the water.

Pow 6.57 24 What enhancement to all the water and land in England is the arrival of James Watt or Brunel!

Pow 6.60 16 We must fetch the pump with dirty water, if clean cannot be had.

Pow 6.64 12 The longer the drought lasts the more is the atmosphere surcharged with water.

Pow 6.72 22 ...[Michelangelo] went down into the Pope’s gardens behind the Vatican, and with a shovel dug out ochres, red and yellow, mixed them with glue and water with his own hands... 

Wth 6.67 18 Wealth begins...in a good pump that yields you plenty of sweet water.

Wth 6.89 12 The same correspondence that is between thirst in the stomach and water in the spring, exists between the whole of man and the whole of nature.

Wth 6.101 5 ...the true and only power, whether composed of money, water or men; it is all alike [said the Marseilles banker]... 

Wth 6.119 15 You think farm buildings and broad acres a solid property; but its value is flowing like water.

Ct 6.152 2 It is odd that our people should have--not water on the brain, but a little gas there.

Ct 6.162 9 Try the rough water as well as the smooth.

Ct 6.162 9 Rough water can teach lessons worth knowing.

Bhr 6.176 24 Take a thorn-bush, said the emir Abdei-Kader, and sprinkle it for a whole year with rose-water;--it will yield nothing but thorns. Take a date-tree, leave it without water, without culture, and it will always produce dates.

CbW 6.257 11 ...[the gentleman] replied...that he was not alarmed by the disappearance of boys: ‘t was dangerous water, but he thought they would soon touch bottom, and then swim to the top.

CbW 6.276 25 ‘T is as easy...to boil granite as to boil water... 

Bty 6.291 9 A man leading a horse to water...is becoming to the wise eye.

Bty 6.303 12 The sea is lovely, but when we bathe in it the beauty forsakes us.

Bty 6.309 12 We...examined all the masterpieces which the four combined atmospheric air and water.

BPo 8.241 12...what is the ocean but cubic miles of water?...

ET16 5.282 14 The commander called for men in the ranks who could rebuild a palace, of which the floor or pavement was of glass, laid over thick water.

ET18 5.282 14 The return of the soul to God was described as a flask of water broken in the sea.

ET18 6.27 24...the chemist mixes hydrogen and oxygen to yield a new product, which is not these, but water...

ET18 6.45 15 One may, as he sees...air to become water... 

ET18 6.45 15 If a man, as he rides...the air and water that hang invisibly around us hasten to become solid in the oak and the animal.

ET18 6.45 15 To the east hangs the contingent of a skin of water more or less.

ET18 6.51 12...when the Queen of Sheba came to visit Solomon, he had built...a palace, of which the floor or pavement was of glass, laid over running water...

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ET18 6.58 8 O’er the garden water goes the wind alone/ To rasp and to polish the cheek of the wave/ The fire is quenched on the dear heartstone/ But it burns again on the tulips brave.

ET18 6.60 12...what that spurious valor and daring [was] that is excited by inebriating draughts, for he never tasted any liquid but pure water.

ET18 6.67 11 The meal and water that are the Commissariat of the forlorn hope that stake their lives to defend the pass are sacred as the Holy Grail.

ET18 6.87 18...all the near water.

ET18 6.89 12...the secrets of water and steam...are awaiting you.

ET18 6.89 12...the return of the soul to God was described as a flask of water broken in the sea.

ET18 6.94 12...the ocean but cubic miles of water?... 

PI 8.3 4 We must learn the homely laws of fire and water;... 

PI 8.4 12...the most imaginative and abstracted person...never tries to kindle his oven with water... 

PI 8.13 20...if running water, if burning coal...say what I say, it must be true.

PI 8.14 6...the ocean but cubic miles of water?... 

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water, n. (cont.)

PerF 10.71 24 gravel—is as adhesive...water as medicinal as on the first day.

PerF 10.76 7...a man draws on all the air for his occasions, as if there were no other breather; on all the water as if there were no other sailor.

PerF 10.84 19 [Men] wish to pocket land and water and fire and air and all fruits of these, for property.

Edcl 10.127 25 This apparatus of wants and faculties, this craving body...edible...water...creatures which they satisfy...with water, with wood.

Supl 10.175 9...Nature...crystallizes in water at one invariable angle...in granite at one.

Supl 10.178 15 The European civility, or that of the positive degree, is essential to...in water cheap and...for the garden.

SovE 10.200 5...I remember that Thoreau, with his robust will, yet found

Thor 10.249 17 No other breather; on all the water as if there were no other sailor;...for...a man draws on all the air for his occasions, as if there were no other breather; on all the water as if there were no other sailor.

MoL 10.251 15...I asked the first [West Point] Cadet, Who makes your bed?

Schr 10.276 1 We cannot eat the granite nor drink hydrogen. They must be decomposed and recomposed into corn and water before they can enter our flesh.

Schr 10.276 9 [There is] Plenty of water also, sea full, sky full; who cares for it?

Ez Ry 10.387 16...the minister of Sudbury...being at the Thursday lecture in Boston, heard the officiating clergyman praying for rain. As soon as the service was over, he went to the petitioner, and said, You Boston ministers, as soon as a tulip wiffs...for his boat glided like a trout everywhere unseen.

CL 12.145 27 [The poet]...could live, like an Arab, on air and water.

CL 12.162 27...the very time at which [my naturalist] used [the farmers'] land and water (for his boat glided like a trout everywhere unseen) was in...fennor when they were sound asleep.

CL 12.166 24...[a parlor in which fine persons are found] again is Nature, and there we have again the charm which landscape gives us, in a finer form; but the persons...must know what Pindar means when he says that water is the best of things...

Bost 12.183 12 An aerial fluid streams all day, all night...from every water and soil.

Bost 12.186 25 I do not know that Charles River or Merrimac water is more clarifying to the brain than the Savannah or Alabama rivers.

Bost 12.187 3...they who drink for some little time of the Potomac water lose their relish for the water of the Charles River.

Bost 12.187 6 I think the Potomac water is a little acid.

Milt 12.263 11 [Milton] tells us...that he who would write an epic to the nations must eat beans and drink water.

Milt 12.309 11 Our souls must eat and drink of chemical water and wheat.

Milt 12.316 12 The water we wash with never speaks itself.

WSL 12.337 23 Here [in America] is very good earth and water and plenty of them; that [John Bull] is free to allow;...WSL 12.339 26 Before a well-dressed company [Landon] plunders his fingers into a cesspool, as if to expose the whiteness of his hands and the jewels of his ring.

Pray 12.356 20 Neither was [the light of the soul] so above my understanding, as oil swarming in water.

Trag 12.407 17...universally, in uneducated and unreflecting persons...we discover traits of the same superstition [belief in Fate]: If you balk water you will be drowned the next time.

Trag 12.411 18...the frailest glass bell will support a weight of a thousand pounds of water at the bottom of a river or sea, if filled with the same.

CL 12.415 7 [Our human being] is like a stream of water, which, if dammed up on one bank, overruns the other, and flows equally at its own convenience over sand, or mud, or marble.

Water, Virginia, n. (1)

Bty 6.291 15 How beautiful are ships on the sea! but ships in the theatre,...or ships kept for picturesque effect on Virginia Water by George IV., and men hired to stand in...costumes of actors.

water-birds, n. (1)

ET3 5.39 7 The land [in England] naturally abounds with game; immense heaths and downs are paved with quails, grouse and woodcock, and the shores are animated by water-birds.

watercourse, n. (1)

CL 12.149 26 [The Indian] knows his way in a straight line from watercourse to watercourse...

water-courses, n. [watercourses,] (4)

Nat 1.18 27 By water-courses, the variety is greater.

Pow 6.81 13 I know not whether affecting lesson to our busy, plotting New England brains, than to go into one of the factories with which we have lined all the watercourses in the States.

Plu 10.303 11...it is in reading the fragments [Plutarch] has saved from lost authors that I have hailed another example of...the benign Providence which uses the violence of war, of earthquakes and changed water-courses, to save underground through barbarous ages the relics of ancient art.

SHC 11.431 9...[trees] keep the earth habitable; their roots run down, like cattle, to the water-courses;...

water-cresses, n. (1)

ET4 5.69 11 [The English] use a plentiful and nutritious diet. The operative cannot subsist on water-cresses.

water-drainage, n. (1)

With 6.123 7...the citizen comes to know that his predecessor the farmer built the house in the right spot for...the spring and water-drainage...

water-drop, n. (1)

War 1.116 7...for ages [the human race] have shared so much of the nature of the lower animals, the tiger and the shark, and the savages of the water-drop.
watered, v. (1)
Comp 2.109 17 He that watereth shall be watered himself.

watereth, v. (1)
Comp 2.109 17 He that watereth shall be watered himself.

waterfall, n. (3)
ET5 5.83 13 The bias of the nation [England] is a passion for utility. They love the lever...the waterfall.
F 6.48 17 There is no need for foolish amateurs to fetch me to admire...a waterfall.
Civ 7.27 22 The farmer had much ill temper, laziness and shrinking to endure from his hand-sawyers, until one day he behethought him to put his saw-mill on the edge of a waterfall;

waterfalls, n. (1)
III 6.309 12 [In the Mammoth Cave] I...heard the voice of unseen waterfalls;

Waterford, Ireland, n. (1)
ET2 5.33 15 Yesterday every passenger had measured the speed of the ship by watching the bubbles over the ship’s bulwarks. To-day...we measure by Kinsale, Cork, Waterford and Ardmore.

Waterford, Massachusetts, n. (1)
MMEm 10.401 22 Every word [Mary Moody Emerson] writes about this farm (Elm Vale, Waterford)...interest like a romance.

water-front, n. (1)
ET3 5.42 4...to make these [commercial] advantages avail, the river Thames must dig its spacious outlet to the sea from the heart of the kingdom, giving...all the conveniency to trade that a people so skilful and sufficient in economizing water-front by docks, warehouses and lighters required.

water-hemlock, n. (1)
CL 12.137 21 In Tornea, [Linnaeus] found the people suffering every spring from the loss of their cattle, which died by some frightful distemper, to the number of fifty or a hundred in a year. Linnaeus walked out to examine the meadow into which they were first turned out to grass, and found it a bog, where the water-hemlock grew in abundance;

watering, v. (2)
Art2 7.48 3...[the artist] saw that his planting and his watering waited for the sunlight of Nature, or were vain.

Farm 7.142 11 In English factories, the boy that watches the loom...is called a minder. And in this great factory of our Copernican globe,...taking up Bishop Waterland's book, which lay on the table,...

watering-places, n. (1)
Nat2 3.175 16 That [the rich] have some high-hunged grove which they call a park; that they...go in coaches...to watering-places and to distant cities,—these make the groundwork from which [the poor young poet] has delineated estates of romance.

water-jet, n. (1)
Bty 6.302 13...if a man...can take such advantages of nature that all her powers serve him;...tapping a mountain for his water-jet;...this is still the legitimate dominion of beauty.

Waterland's, Daniel, n. (1)
ET1 5.10 25...taking up Bishop Waterland's book, which lay on the table, [Coleridge] read with veneration two or three pages written by himself in the fly-leaves;

water-laws, n. (1)
ET2 5.31 6 The water-laws, arctic frost, the mountain, the mine, only shatter cockneyism;

Waterloo, Belgium, n. (1)
ET7 5.120 12...[Wellington] drugged for years on his military works at Lisbon, and from this base at last extended his gigantic lines to Waterloo;

watermelon's, n. (1)
PPo 8.238 9 The rich [in the East] feed on fruits and game,—the poor, on a watermelon's peel.

water-party, n. (2)
Mrs3 3.141 19 The favorites of society...are able men...who exactly fill the hour and the company;...contented and contenting, at...a water-party or a shooting-match.
CL 12.161 12 In a water-party in which many scholars joined, I noted that the skipper of the boat was much the best companion.

water-pipes, n. (1)
WD 7.160 8 What of this dapper cauchochou and gutta-percha, which make water-pipes and stomach-pumps;
Res 8.142 21...the walls of a modern house are perforated with water-pipes, sound-pipes, gas-pipes, heat-pipes;

water-plants, n. (1)
Thor 10.469 27 [Thoreau] waded into the pool for the water-plants;

waterpot, n. (1)
Hist 2.5 19...crabs, goats, scorpions, the balance and the waterpot lose their meanness when hung as signs in the zodiac;

water-pots, n. (1)
FRep 11.511 19 Wedgwood, the eminent potter, bravely took the sculptor Flaxman to counsel, who said, Send to Italy, search the museums for the forms of old Etruscan vases, urns water-pots;

water-power, n. (1)
ET5 5.94 12 [England’s] short rivers do not afford water-power, but the land shacks under the thunder of the mills.

water-privilege, n. (1)
Aris 10.44 18 If I bring another [man into an estate], he sees what he should do with it. He appreciates the water-privilege;

watches, n. (58)
Nat 1.42 16...this moral sentiment which...impregnates the waters of the world, is caught by man;
Nat 1.46 7 We are associated in adolescent and adult life with some friends, who, like skies and waters, are coextensive with our idea;...
Nat 1.71 21...having made for himself this huge shell, [man’s] waters retired;

DSA 1.139 25 [The prayers and dogmas of our church] mark the height to which the waters once rose.

MN 1.214 10 Does the sunset landscape seem to you the place of Friendship,—those purple skies and lovely waters the amphitheatre dressed and garnished for the exchange of thought and love of the purest souls? It is that.

MN 1.216 25 From the poisonous tree, the world, say the Brahmuns, two species of fruit are produced, sweet as the waters of life;

Com 1.311 26...for thee...fleets of floating palaces...swim by sail and by steam through all the waters of this world.

Hist 2.32 6 Tantalus means the impossibility of drinking the waters of thought which are always gleaming and waving within sight of the soul.

Hist 2.32 12 Every animal...of the earth and of the waters that are under the earth, has contrived...to leave the print of its features and form in some one or other of these upward, heaven-facing speakers.

Comp 2.96 18 Polarity, or action and reaction, we meet in every part of nature...in the ebb and flow of waters;

Comp 2.107 2 Achilles is not quite invulnerable; the sacred waters did not wash the heel by which Thetis held him.

Comp 2.116 26 Winds blow and waters roll! Strength to the brave and power and deity! Yet in themselves are nothing./

Comp 2.120 27 Under all this running sea of circumstance, whose waters ebb and flow with perfect balance, lies the aboriginal abyss of real Being.

SL 2.137 13 The circuit of the waters is mere falling.

Fdup 2.207 1 Do not mix waters too much.

Int 2.242 23 The waters of the great deep have ingress and egress to the soul.

Pit 3.15 7 No wonder then, if these waters be so deep, that we hover over them with a religious regard.

Pit 3.33 13 On the brink of the waters of life and truth, we are miserably dying.

Gis 3.163 5 The gift, to be true, must be the flowing of the giver unto me, correspondent to my flowing unto him. When the waters are at level, then my goods pass to him, and his to me.

Nat 3.173 25 He who knows the most; he who knows what sweets and virtues are in the ground, the waters, the plants, the heavens, and how to come at these enchantments,—is the rich and royal man.

Nat2 3.192 8 There is in woods and waters a certain enticement and flattering;

SwM 4.121 15 In the transmission of the heavenly waters, every hose fits every hydrant.

NMW 4.425 7...in less than no time we buried some thousands of Russians and Austrians under the waters of the lake.

ET2 5.33 5...the English did not stick to claim the channel, or the bottom of all the main: As if, said they, we contended for the drops of the sea, and not for...the bed of those waters.

ET3 5.34 19 The long habitation of a powerful and ingenious race has turned every rood of land [in England] to its best use, has found all the capabilities...the fords, the navigable waters;...

ET5 5.95 23 In due course, all England will be drained and rise a second time out of the waters.

ET8 5.135 7 [The Englishman] is a churl with a soft place in his heart, whose speech is a brash of bitter waters...

ET14 5.250 20 There is in the action of [James Wilkinson’s] mind a long Atlantic roll not known except in deepest waters...

Pow 6.57 2 [A strong pulse] is like the opportunity of a city like New York or Constantinople, which needs no diplomacy to force capital or genius or labor to it. They come of themselves, as the waters flow to it.

Wap 6.217 6...such persons [of higher moral sentiment] are nearer to the secret of God than others; are bathed by sweeter waters;...

Bty 6.293 27 To this streaming or flowing belongs the beauty that all circular movement has; as the circulation of waters, the circulation of the blood;

Bty 6.297 27...the enamoured youth mixes [women’s] form...with woods and waters;

III 6.309 14 [In the Mammoth Cave] I...paddled three quarters of a mile in the deep Echo River, whose waters are peopled with the blind fish;...Elo 7.61 7 One man is brought to the boiling-point by the excitement of conversation in the parlor. The waters, of course, are not very deep.
water-tank, n. (cont.)

**PI 8.7 1** Such currents...exist in thoughts, those finest and subtillest of all waters, that as soon as once thought begins, it refuses to remember whose brain it belongs to.

**PI 8.17 24** As soon as a man masters a principle and sees his facts in relation to it, fields, waters, skies, offer to clothe his thoughts in images.

**Res 8.144 20** The sailor by his boat and sail makes a ford out of deepest waters.

**PC 8.215 13** The war-proa of the Malays in the Japanese waters struck Commodore Perry by its close resemblance to the yacht America.

**GrtS 8.320 8** If men were equals, the waters would not move;... Aris 10.66 6... the American who would serve his country must... revisit the margin of that well from which his fathers drew waters of life and enthusiasm...

**Chr2 10.101 13** When Omar prayed and loved./ Where Syrian waters roll,/ Aloft the ninth heaven gloved and moved/ To the tread of the jubilant soul.../ Mol 10.250 1 Nature says to the American: I understand mensuration and number, I am as comfit time to the State House. waters... the balance of attraction and recoil. I have measured out to you by weight and tally the powers you need.

**Thor 10.466 6** Mr. Thoreau dedicated his genius with such entire love to the fields, hills and waters of his native town, that he made them known and interesting to all reading Americans.

**HDC 11.37 9** When you came over the morning waters, said one of the Sachems, we took you into our arms.

**HDC 11.84 26** Without navigable waters... the natural increase of [Concord's] population is performed by the constant emigration of the youth.

**War 11.158 4** Only in Elizabeth's time, out of the European waters, piracy was all but universal.

**EdAd 11.386 18**... who can see the continent with its inland and surrounding waters... without putting new queries to Destiny as to the purpose for which this muster of nations... is made?

**SCH 11.431 3** A simultaneous movement has, in a hundred cities and towns in this country, selected some convenient piece of undulating ground with pleasant woods and waters;... and we lay the corpse in these leafy colonnades.

**SCH 11.431 22**... there is no ornament, no architecture alone, so sumptuous as well disposed woods and waters...

**SCH 11.435 27** Our use [of Sleepy Hollow] will not displace the old tradition. In reeking the sources of our mental power, it was fatal to omit... that unknown country in which all the rivers of our knowledge have their fountains, and which, by its qualities and structure, determines both the nature of the waters and the direction in which they flow. II 12.66 25... that where was power was not devil.

**PLT 12.33 15** In reckoning the sources of our mental power it was fatal to omit... that unknown country in which all the rivers of our knowledge have their fountains, which by its qualities and structure determines both the nature of the waters, and the direction in which they flow.

**Mem 12.103 14** The poor short lone fact dies at the birth. Memory catches it up in her own heart, and bathes it in immortal waters.

**CL 12.162 14** The true naturalist can go wherever woods or waters go;... Bost 12.190 18 In our beautiful [Boston] bay, with its broad and deep waters covered with sails from every port... a good boatman can easily find his way... to the State House.

**ACri 12.305 5** Once in the fields with the lowing cattle, the birds, trees and waters... and I cannot tell whether this is Thessaly and Enna, or whether Waterton, Charles, n. (1)

**Pow 6.69 15**... when [the young English] have no wars to breathe their riotous valors in, they seek for travels as dangerous as war... riding alligators in South America with Waterton;...

**Wattertown, Massachusetts, n. (3)**

**HDC 11.52 21**... the pilgrims could go up to the [Charles] river as far as Wattertown.

**HDC 11.58 20** John Monoco, a formidable savage, boasted that he... would burn Groton. Concord, Watertown and Boston;...

**HDC 11.64 4** In 1699, so broad was [Concord's] territory, I find the settlers running the lines with Chelmsford, Cambridge and Watertown.

**water-wheel, n. (3)**

**MN 1.192 6** I love the music of the water-wheel;... Farm 7.144 12 [The farmer's] machine is of colossal proportions; the diameter of the water-wheel, the arms of the levers, the power of the buckets and power-alarms by steam.

**water-works, n. (1)**

**Res 8.148 14**... James Marshall] had the pipes laid from the water-works of his mill...

**watery, adj. (1)**

**ET14 5.241 1** [Bacon] complains that this finds part of learning [universality] very deficient, the profounder sort of wits drawing a bucket now and then for their own use, but by the spring-head unvisited. This was the dry light which did scorch and offend most men's watery nature.

**Watt, James, n. (13)**

**Hist 2.37 18** Do not the constructive fingers of Watt, Fulton, Whittemore, Arkwright, predict the fusible, hard, and temperable texture of metals, the properties of stone, water, and wood?

**ETS 5.77 2** Certain Trolls or working brains, under the names of... Gibbon, Brindley, Watt, Wedgwood, dwell in the troll-mounts of Britain.

**ETS 5.93 6** The steam-chamber of Watt, the locomotive of Stephenson, the cotton-mule of Roberts, perform the labor of the world.

**ET10 5.158 10** Two centuries ago... the land was tilled by wooden ploughs. And it was to little purpose that [the English] had pit-coal, or that looms were improved, unless Watt and Stephenson had taught them to work force-pumps and power-alarms by steam.

**ET14 5.238 23**... one hint of Franklin, or Watt, or Dalton, or Davy... was worth all [Bacon's] lifetime of exquisite trifles.

**F 6.33 21**... the Marquis of Worcester, Watt, and Fulton betroth themselves that where was power was not devil.

**Pow 6.57 25** What enhancement to all the water and land in England is the arrival of James Watt or Brunel!

**With 6.87 3** Watt and Stephenson whispered in the ear of mankind their secret, that a half-ounce of coal will draw two tons a mile... Artz 7.52 17 Raphael paints wisdom... Watt mechanizes it.

**Insp 8.269 1** It was Watt who told King George III. that he dealt in an article of which kings were said to be fond,—Power.

**Insp 8.269 13** Our modern improvements have been in the invention...of the famous two parallel bars of iron; then of the air-chamber of Watt, and of the judicious tubing of the engine, by Stephenson...

**Watts, James, n. (1)**

**ETS 5.98 20** The rapid doubling of the population [in England] dates from Watt's steam-engine.

**Watts, n. (2)**

**F 6.18 2** This kind of talent so abounds, this constructive tool-making efficiency... as if the air [a man] breathes were made of... Watts.

**F 6.34 16** The Fultons and Watts of politics, believing in unity, saw that it was a power...

**Watts's, Isaac, n. (1)**

**ETZ 10.383 24** I am sure all who remember both will associate [Ezra Ripley's] form with whatever was grave and droll in the old... meeting-house... with Watts's hymns...

**wave, n. (27)**

**MIN 1.219 5** [Genius] is sun and moon and wave and fire in music...

**LT 1.266 16**... when we stand by the seashore... a wave comes up the beach far higher than any foregoing one, and recedes;...

**LT 1.288 2** Here we drift, like white sail across the wild ocean, now bright...
wave, n. (cont.)
Con 1.300 4 Nature does not give the crown of its approbation, namely, beauty...to the wave which lashes incessantly the rock...
SR 2.87 11 Society is a wave.
SR 2.87 11 The port moves onward...
Comp 2.91 5 In changing moon, in tidal wave...Glows the feud of Want and Have./
Cir 2.304 8 ...it is the inert effort of each thought, having formed itself into a circular wave...to heap itself on that ridge.../Cir 2.304 15 ...if the soul is quick and strong it...expands another orbit on the great deep, which also runs up into a high wave.../NER 3.262 2 The wave of evil washes all our institutions alike./PPh 4.77 3 The longest wave is quickly lost in the sea./ET2 5.58 21 The sea-fire shines in [the ship's] wake and far around wherever a wave breaks./ET2 5.32 27 When their privilege was disputed by the Dutch and other junior marines, on the plea that you could never anchor on the same wave.../the English did not stick to claim the channel, or the bottom of all the junior marines, on the plea that you could never anchor on the same wave.../wherever a wave breaks./

waves, n. (42)
Nat 1.20 13 The winds and waves, said Gibbon, are always on the side of the ablest navigators./Nat 3.32 22 Have mountains, and waves, and skies, no significance but what we consciously give them...
AmSi 1.106 2 The unstable estimates of men crowd to him whose mind is filled with a truth, as the heaped waves of the Atlantic follow the moon./Con 1.300 3 Nature does not give the crown of its approbation, namely, beauty...to the wave which lashes incessantly the rock...

wave, v. (3)
It is not down in the books...that fortunate day when a wave of main...the English did not stick to claim the channel, or the bottom of all the junior marines, on the plea that you could never anchor on the same wave.../the English did not stick to claim the channel, or the bottom of all the main./

wave strives/...We are not at the mercy of any waves of chance./

waving, n. (1)
UGM 4.14 19 ...A sage is the instructor of a hundred ages. When the manners of Loo are heard of, the stupid become intelligent, and the waving, determined.

Waverley [Walter Scott]. n. (3)
LE 1.172 24 Works of the intellect are great only by comparison with each other; Ivanhoe and Waverley compared with Castle Radcliffe and the Porter novels:/Mrs 3.148 16 Certainly, kings and queens, nobles and great ladies, had some right to complain of the absurdity that had been put in their mouths before the days of Waverley.../Scot 11.465 9 The tone of strength in Waverley at once announced the master.../
waves, n. (cont.)
Edel 10.159 10 Consent yourself to be an organ of your highest thought, and lo! suddenly you...are the fountain of an energy that goes pulsing on with waves of benefit to the borders of society.
MEm 10.397 11 But O, these waves and leaves,—/ When happy, stoic Nature grieves,—/ No human speech so beautiful/ As their murmurs, mine to lull/
War 11.173 19...another age comes...and a man puts himself under the domination of principles. I see him to be...immovable in the waves of the crowd.
RBur 11.443 3...hearken for the incoming tide, what the waves say of [the memory of Burns].
CPl 11.499 20...[Mary Moody Emerson] writes in her diary...perhaps a greater variety of internal emotions would be felt by remaining with books in one place than pursuing the waves which are ever the same.
Mem 12.99 12...[memory] is the cohesion which keeps things from falling into...or flowing in waves.
MAng 12.220 10 The human form, says Goethe, cannot be comprehended through seeing its surface. It must be stripped of the muscles...the hidden, the reposing, the foundation of the apparent, must be searched, if one would really see and imitate what moves as a beautiful, inseparable whole in living waves before the eye.

wave’s, n. (1)
ILL 6.307 23 When thou dost return/ On the wave’s circulation,/ Beholding the shimer./ The wild dissipation./ And, out of endeavor/ To change and to flow./ The gas become solid./ And phantoms and nothings/ Return to be things./ The smellless, endless imbroglio/ Is law and the world.—Then first shall thou know./ That in the wild tumult./ Horsed on the Proteus,/ Thou ridest to power./ And to endurance.

waves, v. (1)
Lol 1.217 16 On...the forest waves, the morning breaks./ The pastures sleep./ Ripple the lakes./ Leaves twinkle./ flowers like persons be./ And life pulsates in rock or tree.

waving, v. (1)
Clw 2.302 27...a little waving hand built this huge wall.
Nat 2.317 13 The fall of snowflakes...still air...the waving rye-field...these are the music and pictures of the most ancient religion.

waving, n. (2)
Nat 2.317 14 The fall of snowflakes in a still air...the mimetic waving of acres of houstonia...these are the music and pictures of the most ancient religion.

waving, v. (2)
Nat 1.10 25 The waving of the boughs in the storm is new to me and old. Hic, in his time, tantalus means the impossibility of drinking the waters of thought which are always gleaming and waving within sight of the soul.

wax, adj. (1)
OA 7.328 1 In old persons...we often observe a fair, plump, perennial, waxen complexion...

wax, n. (1)
PT 8.47 23...all of them shall wax old like a garment...

waxen, adj. (1)
OA 7.331 1...waxen complexion...

waxes, v. (2)
Cir 2.309 22...[idealism’s] countenance waxes stern and grand.../Exp 3.65 2...lawfulness of writing down a thought, is questioned; much is to say on both sides, and, while the fight waxes hot, thou, dearest scholar, stick to thy foolish task...

waving, v. (1)
Ams 1.108 11...waxing greater by all these supplies, we crave a better and more abundant food.

wax-work, n. (1)
Artz 7.45 2 A very coarse imitation of the human form on canvas, or in wax-work...these things give to unpractised eyes...almost as much pleasure as a statue of Canova or a picture of Titian.

Way, Appian, n. (1)
Schr 10.285 22...what [Genius] says and does is...on the great highways of Nature, which were before the Appian Way.

Way, Milky, n. (1)
EurB 12.366 2 The Pindar, the Shakspeare, the Dante...have...the eye to see the dimmest star that glimmers in the Milky Way.

way, n. (403)
Nat 1.21 17 Charles II., to intimidate the citizens of London, caused the patriot Lord Russell to be drawn in an open coach through the principal streets of the city on his way to the scaffold.
Nat 1.28 10...the most...these of their various facts...in any way associated to human nature, affects us in the most lively...man...the fight...the power of a wafer or a drop of wax or gluten to guard a...the cell of the bee is built at that angle which gives the most...out of our shallow and frivolous way of life, how can greatness ever grow?

way, v. (1)
Gt 1.363 4...to alter my whole way of life.

way, n. (10)
Tran 1.334 4...the idealist contends that his way of thinking is in higher measure.

wax, v. (1)
PT 8.47 23...all of them shall wax old like a garment...

waxen, adj. (1)
OA 7.328 1 In old persons...we often observe a fair, plump, perennial, waxen complexion...

waxes, v. (2)
Cir 2.309 22...[idealism’s] countenance waxes stern and grand.../ Exp 3.65 2...lawfulness of writing down a thought, is questioned; much is to say on both sides, and, while the fight waxes hot, thou, dearest scholar, stick to thy foolish task...

waxing, v. (1)
Ams 1.108 11...waxing greater by all these supplies, we crave a better and more abundant food.

wax-work, n. (1)
Artz 7.45 2 A very coarse imitation of the human form on canvas, or in wax-work...these things give to unpractised eyes...almost as much pleasure as a statue of Canova or a picture of Titian.
way, n. (cont.)
YA 1.375 18 Fathers...behold with impatience a new character and way of thinking presuming to show itself in their own son or daughter.
YA 1.365 13 Trade is also but for a time, and must give way to somewhat broader and better.
YA 1.380 4 ...Government in our times is beginning to wear a clumsy and cumbrous appearance. We have already seen our way to shorter methods.
YA 1.384 16 This is the value of the Communities;...the revolution which they are to accomplish.
YA 1.390 19 ...to one thing we are bound...not to throw stumbling-blocks in the way of the abolitionist.
Hist 2.9 15 Who cares what the fact was, when we have made a constitution of it to hang in heaven an immortal sign? London and Paris and New York must go the same way.
Hist 2.41 1 ...the path of science and of letters is not the way into nature.
SR 2.49 4 ...looking out from his corner on such people and facts as pass by, [the boy] tries and sentences them...in the swift, summary way of boys.
SR 2.58 7 ...what you have life in yourself, it is not by any known or accustomed way....
SR 2.68 25 ...when you have life in yourself...the way, the thought, the good, shall be wholly strange and new.
SR 2.69 1 You take the way from man, not to man.
SR 2.70 1 To talk of reliance is a poor external way of speaking.
SR 2.73 6 ...these [family] relations I must fill after a new and unprecedented way.
SR 2.89 14 You may fulfill your round of duties by clearing yourself in the direct, or in the reflex way.
SR 2.78 26 We solicitously and apologetically caress and celebrate [the self-helping man] because he held on his way....
Comp 2.94 2 ...if this doctrine [Compensation] could be stated in terms with a resemblance to those bright intuitions in which this truth is sometimes revealed to us, it would be a star in many...crooked passages in our journey, that would not suffer us to lose our way.
Comp 2.126 17 The death of a dear friend, wife, brother, lover, which seemeth nothing hurtful to others, somewhat later assumes the aspect of a guide or genius; for it commonly operates revolutions in our way of life.
SL 2.132 15 Our young people are drenched with the theological problems of original sin, origin of evil, predetermination and the like. These...never darken across any man’s road who did not go out of his way to seek them.
SL 2.136 1 We must needs intermeddle and have things in our own way....
SL 2.136 9 Why should all virtue work in one and the same way?
SL 2.153 11 The way to speak and write what shall not go out of fashion is to speak and write sincerely.
SL 2.165 7 Bonaparte...rewarded in one and the same way the good soldier, the good astronomer, the good poet, the good player.
Fdsp 2.212 9 ...the only way to have a friend to be one.
Prd 1.228 1 Let a man keep the law,--any law,--and his way will be strung with satisfactions.
Hsmi 2.247 8 Soph. Martius, O Martius,/ Thou now hast found a way to conquer me./
Hsmi 2.254 5 In some way the time [the magnanimous] seem to lose is redeemed.
Hsmi 2.259 17 Let the maiden, with erect soul, walk serenely on her way....
OS 2.271 16 All reform aims in some one particular to let the soul have its way through us;...
OS 2.288 15 In these instances [the scholar and author]...we feel that a man’s talents stand forth in the strength of his advancement in the world.
Cir 2.315 21 The poor and the low have their way of expressing the last facts of philosophy as well as you.
Cir 2.316 7 ...that second man has his own way of looking at things; Cir 2.319 10 ...ever, intemperance, insanity, stupidity and crime; they are all forms of old age; they are...not newness, not the way onward.
Cir 2.321 27 The way of life is wonderful;...
Int 2.327 26 In the period of infancy [the mind] accepted and disposed of all impressions from the surrounding creation after its own way.
Int 2.345 3 ...whosoever propounds to you a philosophy of the mind, is only a more or less awkward translator of things in your consciousness which you have also your way of seeing....
Pt 1.3 1 A moody child and wildly wise/ Pursued the game with joyous
Pt 1.3 2 I, being myself a novice, am slow in perceiving that [the poet] does not know the way into the heavens.
Pt 1.3 25 I, being myself a novice, am slow in perceiving that [the poet]...is merely bent that I should admire his skill to ride like a fowl or a flying fish, a little way from the ground or the water;...
Pt 3.3 27 11 ...the traveller who has lost his way throws his reins on his horse’s neck...
Pt 3.39 19 In our way of talking we say That is yours, this is mine;...
Exp 3.47 5 I quote another man’s saying;...unluckily that other withdraws himself in the same way, and quotes me.
Exp 3.61 15 The coarse and frivolous have an instinct of superiority...and honor it in their blind capricious way with sincere homage.
Exp 3.81 2 ...all the muses and love and religion...will find a way to punish the chemist who publishes in the parlor the secrets of the laboratory.
Exp 3.83 3 Illusion, Temperament, Succession, Surface, Surprise, Reality, Subjectiveness...these are the lords of life. I dare not assume to give their order, but I name them as I find them in my way.
Exp 3.85 4 ...I have not found that much was gained by manipulative attempts to realize the world of thought. Many eager persons successively make an experiment in this way, and make themselves ridiculous.
Chr 1.310 12 The true charity of Goethe is to be inferred from the account he gave Dr. Eckermann of the way in which he had spent his fortune. Chr 1.310 14 None will ever solve the problem of his character according to our prejudice, but only in his own high unprecedented way.
Chr 1.310 14 ...the virtuous prince moves, and for ages shows empire the way.
Mrs 1.3120 6 ...the salt, the dates, the ivory, and the gold, for which these horrible regions are visited, win their way into countries where the purchaser and consumer can hardly be ranked in one race with these cannibals and man-stealers....
Mrs 1.3121 8 Fashion, thought, in a strange way, represents all manly virtue.
Mrs 1.3130 25 A natural gentleman finds his way in [to fashionable society], and will keep the oldest patron out who has lost his intrinsic rank.
Mrs 1.3132 9 ...good sense and good feeling make their forms every moment, and...stand on their head, or what else soever, in a new and aboriginal way;....
Mrs 1.3136 7 ...the first point of courtesy must always be truth, as really all the forms of good-breeding point that way.
Mrs 1.3141 5 Insight we must have, or we shall run against one another and miss the way to our food;....
Mrs 1.3144 20 The artist, the scholar, and, in general, the clerisy, win their way up into these places [of fashion] and get represented here, somewhat on the footing of conquest.
Gts 3.162 8 We can receive anything from love, for that is a way of receiving it from ourselves;...
Nat 2.180 12 It is a long way from granite to the oyster;...
Nat 2.185 6 ...to every creature nature added a little violence of direction in his progenitor's path, a shove to put it on its way;....
Pol 3.203 3 ...so long as it comes to the owners in the direct way, no other opinion would arise in any equitable community than that property should make the law for property, and persons the law for persons.
NR 3.231 9 ...[general ideas] round and enoble the most partial and sordid way of living.
NR 3.238 20 ...when [the recluse] comes into a public assembly he sees that men have very different manners from his own, and in their way admirable.
NR 3.240 18 Here is a new enterprise of Brook Farm...why so impatient to baptize them...Shakers, or by any known and effete name? Let it be a new way of living.
NR 3.244 1 As soon as [a man] needs a new object, suddenly he beholds it, and no longer attempts to pass through it, but takes another way.
NR 3.245 10 ...the only way in which we can be just, is by giving ourselves the lie;....
NER 3.252 5 [The Sabbath and Bible Conventions] defied each other, like a congress of kings, each of whom had...a way of his own that made concert unprofitable.
NER 3.261 5 [Many reformers] lose their way;....
NER 3.263 7 In another way the right will be vindicated.
NER 3.266 13 ...[the individual’s] thoughts look one way and his actions another...what concert can be?
NER 3.280 15 The wise Dandamis, on hearing the lives of Socrates, Pythagoras and Diogenes read, judged them to be great men every way, excepting that they were too much subjected to the reverence of the laws....
NER 3.284 27...only by the freest activity in the way constitutional to him, does an angel seem to arise before a man.
UGM 4.9 2 ...the makers of tools;...the musician,--severally make an easy way for all, through unknown and impossible confusions.
UGM 4.11 3 We speak now only of...the way in which [the sciences] seem to fascinate and draw to them some genius who occupies himself with one thing, all his life long.
UGM 4.25 2 ...in the midst of this choodle of self-gratulation, some figure goes by which Thersites too can love and admire. This is he that should marshal us the way we were going.
PPh 4.66 25 Socrates declares that if some have grown wise by associating with him, no thanks are due to him;...he pretends not to know the way of it.
PPh 4.68 9 We can define but a little way;....
PPh 4.73 25 [Socrates] always knew the way out; knew it, yet would not tell....
PPh 4.75 19 ...[Plato] was able, in the direct way...to avail himself of the wit and weight of Socrates....
PPh 4.78 17 The way to know [Plato] is to compare him, not with nature, but with other men.
SmW 4.138 24 ...man, though in brothels, or jails, or on gibbets, is on his way to all that is good and true.
MoS 4.157 2 [The skeptic says] Of what use to take the chair and glibly rattle off theories of society, religion and nature, when I know that practical objections lie in the way, insurmountable by me and by my mates?
way, n. (cont.)

MoS 4.161 14 The terms of admission to this spectacle [of life] are, that [the wise spectator] has a certain solid and intelligible way of living of his own...

MoS 4.171 11 ...though the town and state and way of living, which our counsellor contemplated, might be a very modest or musty prosperity, yet men rightly go for him...

MoS 4.180 16 ...has a more earnest and burthial habit not a right to insist on being convinced in his own way?

MoS 4.184 20 Each man woke in the morning with...a spirit for action and passion without bounds...but, on the first motion to prove his strength,—hands, feet, senses, gave way and would not serve him.

ShP 4.190 12 [A great man] stands where all the eyes of men look one way...

ShP 4.191 1 The world has brought [the great man] thus far on his way.

ShP 4.193 18 ...so many rising geniuses have enlarged or altered [Emerson’s]...and that no man can any longer claim copyright in this work of Gardner. Happily, no man wishes to. They are not yet desired in that way.

ShP 4.208 2 ...[in Shakespeare’s] drama, as in all great works of art...the Genius draws up the ladder after him, when the creative age—gives way to a new age...

NMW 4.229 4 [Napoleon] has not lost his native sense and sympathy with things. Men give way before such a man, as before natural events.

NMW 4.233 23 ...[Napoleon] never for a moment lost sight of his way onward...

NMW 4.234 6 Horrible anecdotes may no doubt be collected from [Napoleon’s] history, of the price at which he bought his successes; but he must not therefore be set down as cruel...not bloodthirsty, not cruel,—but...what that this person or that stood in his way?

NMW 4.234 8 [Napoleon] saw only the object: and the obstacle must give way.

NMW 4.248 26 Read [Napoleon’s] account, too, of the way in which battles are gained.

NMW 4.251 6 Believe me, [Bonaparte] said...we had better leave off all these remedies: life is a fortress which neither you nor I know any thing about. Why throw obstacles in the way of its defence?

GoW 4.279 21 ...[Goethe’s] Wilhelm Meister remains ever so unexhausted, and that we must even let it go its way...

GoW 4.280 1 The argument [in Goethe’s Wilhelm Meister] is the passage of a democrat to the aristocracy, using both words in their best sense. And that way...is not in any mean or creeping way.

GoW 4.281 4 ...in all these countries [England, America and France], men of talent write from talent. It is enough if...the taste [is] propitiated,—so that way...

ET1 5.18 1 Life...is a long way from a cromlech to York Lyceums...

ET2 5.25 5 The occasion of my second visit to England was an invitation from some Mechanics’ Institutes in Lancashire and Yorkshire, which separately are organized much in the same way as our New England Lyceums...

ET2 5.27 14 Our good master...by incessant straight steering, never loses a road of way.

ET5 5.8 10 In the history of art it is a long way from a cromlech to York minster;...

ET5 5.8 12 ...going into guest-quarters] was the only way in which, in a poor country, a poor king with many retainers could be kept alive when he leaves his own farm to collect his dues through the kingdom.

ET4 5.6 3 The crimes recorded in [English] calendars leave nothing to be desired in the way of cold malignity.

ET4 5.6 23 Lord Chief Justice Fortescue, in Henry VI.’s time, says, The inhabitants of England drink no water, unless at certain times on a religious score and by way of penance.

ET4 5.7 2 Wood the antiquary, in describing the poverty and maceration of Father Lacey, an English Jesuit, does not deni him beer. He says, His work of numbers. Happily, no man wishes to. They are not yet desired in that way.

ET5 5.91 12 The [English] Admiralty sent out the Arctic expeditions year after year, in search of Sir John Franklin, until at last they have threaded their way through polar pack and Behring’s Straits...

ET8 5.129 10 [The English], too, believe...that your merry heart goes all the way, your sad one tires in a mile.

ET11 5.176 18 ...the virtues of pirates gave way [in England] to those of planters, merchants, senators and scholars.

ET15 5.271 21 The [London] Times, like every important institution, shows the way to a better.

ET16 5.273 22 The fine weather and my friend’s [Carlyle’s] local knowledge of Hampshire...made the way short.

ET16 5.280 24 engaged the local antiquary, Mr. Brown, to go with us [Emerson and Carlyle] to Stonehenge, on our way [to Wilton]...

ET16 5.284 20 The state drawing-room [at Wilton Hall] is a double cube—the adjoining room is a square, 30 feet each way.

ET16 5.288 9 On the way to Winchester...my friends asked many questions respecting American landscape, forests, houses...
way, n. (cont.)

Wsp 6.230 17 I am well assured that the Questioner who brings me so many problems will bring the answers also in due time. Very rich, very potent, very cheerful Giver that he is, he shall have it all his own way, for me.

Wsp 6.236 11 Benedict went out to seek his friend, and met him on the way....

CbW 6.251 6 I once counted in a little neighborhood and found that every able-bodied man had say from twelve to fifteen persons dependent on him for material aid...if he do not violently decline the duties that fall to him, this amount of helpfulness will in one way or another be brought home to him.

CbW 6.255 24 Some of [the people] went [to California] with honest purposes, some with very bad ones, and all of them with the very commonplace wish to find a short way to wealth.

CbW 6.255 27 California gets peopleled and subdued, civilized in this manner.

Bty 6.294 24 ...in general, it is proof of high culture to say the greatest matters in the simplest way.

Il 6.325 16 [The young mortal] fancies himself in a vast crowd which sways this way and that....

Civ 7.19 23 The Chinese and Japanese, though each complete in his way, is different from the man of Madrid....

Civ 7.24 8 ...we found out that the air and earth were full of Electricity, and always going our way,--just the way we wanted to send [our letters].

Civ 7.26 26 That is the way we are strong, by borrowing the might of the elements.

Civ 7.29 22 We...run this way and that way superserviceably!!

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Civ 7.30 18 Let us not lie and steal. We shall find all their courses going the other way.

Art2 7.48 2 ...all the advantages to which I have advertised are such as the artist did not consciously produce. He...put himself in the way to receive aid from some of them....

Elo1 7.79 17 It is easier...to criticise [a territory's] polity, books, art, than to come to the persons and dwellings of men and read their...their hope in their way of life.

DL 7.117 11...our social forms are very far from truth and equity. But the"ir way of life.

DL 7.123 27 To each occurs, soon after the age of puberty, some event or society or way of living, which becomes the crisis of life...

Frm 7.138 8 All men keep the farm in reserve as an asylum...or a solitude, or society or way of living, which becomes the crisis of life...

DL 7.133 11 It is easier...to criticise [a territory's] polity, books, art, than to come to the persons and dwellings of men and read their...their hope in their way of life.

DL 7.177 11...our social forms are very far from truth and equity. But the way, to set the axe at the root of the tree is to raise our aim.

DL 7.173 27 To each occurs, soon after the age of puberty, some event or society or way of living, which becomes the crisis of life....

WD 7.179 27 These passing fifteen minutes, men think...are the way to or the way of living, but not welfare, but not welfare.

WD 7.182 20 A song is no song unless the circumstance is free and fine. If the song sing from a sense of duty or from seeing no way of escape, I had rather have none.

WD 7.184 18 What [the hero] is will appear in every gesture and syllable. In this way the moment and the character are one.

Boks 7.190 11...there are...books...so nearly equal to the world which they paint, that though one shuts them with meaner ones, he feels his exclusion from them to accuse his way of living.

Boks 7.201 20...we must read the Clouds of Aristophanes, and what more of that master we gain appetite for, to learn our way in the streets of Athens....

Boks 7.205 7 [Horace, Tacitus, Martial] will bring [the student] to Gibbon, who will...convey him...down--with notice of all remarkable objects on the way--through fourteen hundred years of time.

Boks 7.208 2...[Jonson] has really illustrated the England of his time, if not to the same extent yet much in the same way, as Walter Scott has celebrated the persons and places of Scotland.

Boks 7.214 22...the novel will find the way to our interiors one day....

Boks 7.256 1 A...we shall find our tragedy written in [Hamlet's]...and the way opened to the paradise which ever in the best hour beckons us?

SA 8.80 14 The staple figure in novels is the man...who sits, among the young aspirants and desirers...never sharing their affections or debilities...knows his way and carries his points.

SA 8.94 19 Sainte-Beuve tells us of the privileged circle at Coppet, that after making an excursion one day, the party returned in two coaches from Chambery to Aix, on the way to Coppet.

SA 8.99 9 The way to have large occasional views...is to have large habitual views.

SA 8.103 27 That is the point which decides the welfare of a people; which way does it look?

Res 8.138 17...if you tell me...that there is always a way to everything desirable...I am invigorated...

Res 8.147 9...what danger soever there may be, there is still one way or other to get off....

Och 8.43 In literature, quotation is good only when the writer whom I follow goes my way....

PC 8.229 7 Every generalization shows the way to a larger.

Ppo 8.245 21 Good is what goes on the road of Nature. On the straight way the traveller never misses.

Ppo 8.254 27 The muleteers and camel-drivers, on their way through the desert, sing snatches of [Hafiz's] songs....

Ppo 8.260 4 And since round lines are drawn/ My darling's lips about,/ The very Moon looks puzzled on./ And hesitates in doubt/ If the sweet curve that rounds thy mouth/ Be not her true way to the South./

Ppo 8.260 18 He can toil terribly, said Cecil of Sir Walter Raleigh. These young aspirants and desirers...never sharing their affections or debilities...knows his way and carries his points.

Grits 8.301 5...in the pursuit [of greatness] we do not stand in each other's way.

Grits 8.308 2 In morals this [individual bias] is conscience; in intellect, genius; in practice, talent;--not to imitate or surpass a particular man in his way, but to bring out your own new way....

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Imtl 8.343 18 [The moral sentiment] risks or ruins property, health, life itself, without hesitation, for its thought, and all men justify the man by the means for which he acts. And Mahomet in the same mind declared. Not death, but living, ye are to account all those who are slain in the way of God.

Imtl 8.348 16 Here are people who cannot dispose of a day...and will you offer them rolling ages without end? But this is the way we rise.

Doris 10.24 20 While the whole multitude was on the way, an augur called out to them to stand still...

Aris 10.37 8 ...[the common man] is drawn this way and that way...

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Aris 10.37 15 The Duke of Newcastle, says Bubb Dodington in his Memoirs, that it must end one way or another, it must not remain as it was; for I was determined to make some sort of a figure in life;...

Aris 10.51 26 To a right aristocracy...to the men, that is, who are incomparably superior to the populace in ways agreeable to the populace, showing them the way they should go...everything will be permitted and pardoned...

Aris 10.59 6 ...perplexity is a [grand interest’s] nookday: minds that make their way without winds and against tides.

Aris 10.63 5 I know the difficulties in the way of the man of honor.

Aris 10.64 20 ...affairs themselves show the way in which they should be handled;...

Aris 10.64 25 Virtue and genius are always on the direct way to the control of the society in which they are found.

PerF 10.71 11 ...a gardener knows that [the loam] is full of peaches, full of oranges, and he drops in a few seeds by way of keys to unlock and combine its virtues;...

PerF 10.72 7 These [natural] forces...seem to leave no room for the individual; man or atom...he sails the way these irresistible winds blow.

PerF 10.77 24 Every valuable person who joins in an enterprise...what he can do by his sayings...is...his way of classifying and seeing things...

PerF 10.80 18 ...[the prisoner] took his flute out of his pocket and began to play...and the prisoner was by general consent of court and officers allowed to go his way without any money.

PerF 10.86 25 A boy who knows that a bully lives round the corner which he must pass on his daily way to school, is apt to take sinister views of streets and of school education.

Chr 2 10.98 24 We pretend not to define the way [of the moral sentiment’s] access to the private heart.

Chr 2 10.102 2 ...the memory and tradition of such a [steadfast] leader is preserved in some strange way by those who only half understand him...

Chr 2 10.109 4 ...when once it is perceived that the English missionaries in India put obstacles in the way of schools...it is seen at once how wide of Chine...and English Christianity.

Chr 2 10.117 22 Confucius said, If in the morning I hear of the right way, and in the evening die, I can be happy.

Edc1 10.123 4 With the key of the secret he marches faster/ From strength

Edc1 10.137 26 I suffer whenever I see that common sight of a parent or senior imposing his opinion and way of thinking and being on a young soul.

Edc1 10.138 2 Cannot we let people...enjoy life in their own way?

Edc1 10.141 22 ...the way to knowledge and power has ever been an escape from too much engagement with affairs and possessions;...

Edc1 10.144 24 ...a way to knowledge and power has ever been...a way, not through plenty and superfluity, but by denial and renunciation, into solitude and privation;...

Edc1 10.153 10 A sure proportion of rogue and dunces finds its way into every society...

Sulp 10.163 5 ...it is a long way from the Maine Law to the heights of absolute self-command...

SovE 10.195 5 The fiery soul said: Let me be a blot on this fair world, the obscurest, the loneliest sufferer, with one proviso,—that I know it is his

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SovE 10.197 14 I like to see a man...who wins all souls to his way of thinking.

Phü 10.299 4 Thought defends [Plutarch] from any degradation. He does not lose his way...

LLNE 10.375 1 The ancient manners were giving way...

LLNE 10.355 24 ...the men of science, art, intellect, are pretty sure to degenerate into selfish housekeepers, dependent on wine, coffee, furnace-heat, gas-light and fine furniture. Then instantly things swing the other way...

LLNE 10.358 3 The cheap way is to make every man do what he was born for...

LLNE 10.365 11 Eggs might be hatched in ovens, but the hen on her own account much preferred the old way.

EzRy 10.387 19 I once went with [Ezra Ripley] to a house at Nine Acre Corner to attend the funeral of the father of a family. He mentioned to me on the way his fears that the oldest son...was becoming intemperate.

EzRy 10.394 1 Was a man a sot...or was there any cloud or suspicious circumstances in his behavior, the good pastor [Ezra Ripley] knew his way straight to that point.

MMEm 10.409 23 ...[Mary Moody Emerson] have gone on my queer way with joy...

MMEm 10.423 26 O Time! thou loiterer. Thou...restest on thy hoary shoulders when thy routines give way to higher and lasting institutions?

Schr 10.440 20 ...[Samuel Hoar] said it was his practice to pay whatever was demanded; for, though he might think the taxation large and very unequally proportioned, yet he thought the money might as well go in this way as in any other.

Schr 10.441 24 ...a plain way [Samuel Hoar] had of putting his statement with all his might...

Schr 10.445 9 [Samuel Hoar] had uniformly the air of knowing just what he wanted and of going to that in the shortest way.

Thor 10.452 1 After completing his experiments [on lead-pencils], [Thoreau] exhibited his work to chemists and artists in Boston, and having obtained their certificates to its excellence...he returned home contented. His friends congratulated him that he had now opened his way to fortune.

Thor 10.454 16 Perhaps [Thoreau] fell into his way of living without forecasting it much...

Thor 10.455 4 [Thoreau] declined invitations to dinner-parties, because there each was in every one’s way...

GSt 10.504 23 I have heard...that [George Stearns] was indignant at this or that man’s behavior, but never that his anger...ever stood in the way of his hearty cooperation with the offenders when they returned to the path of public duty.

LS 11.10 1 [Jesus] always taught by parables and symbols. It was the national way of teaching...

LS 11.13 3 ...[the disciples] were bound together by the memory of Christ, and nothing could be more natural than...that what was done with peculiar propriety by them, his personal friends, with less propriety should come to be extended to their companions also.

LS 11.20 3 I will love [Jesus] as a glorified friend, after the free way of friendship...

HDC 11.33 2 Edward Johnson of Woburn has described in an affecting narrative [the pilgrims] labors by the way.

HDC 11.33 4 Sometimes passing through thickets where [the pilgrims’] hands are forced to make way for their bodies’ passage...

HDC 11.56 19 The people on [the Massachusetts] bay built ships, and found the way to the West Indies.

HDC 11.74 11...when the smoke began to rise from the village where the British were burning cannon-carriages and military stores, the Americans resolved to force their way into town.

LVB 11.88 4 Say, what is honour? 'T is the finest sense! Of justice which the human mind can frame./ Intent each lurking frailty to disclaim,/ And guard the way of life from all offence...

EWI 11.107 12 Public attention...was drawn that way [to the West Indies], and the methods of the stealing and the transportation [of slaves] from Africa became known abroad.

EWI 11.109 25 In 1791, three hundred thousand persons in Britain pledged themselves to abstain from all articles of [West Indian] island produce. The planters were obliged to give way;...

EWI 11.124 2 What if [slavery] cost a few unpleasant scenes on the coast of Africa? That was a great way off...

EWI 11.139 8 The stream of human affairs flows its own way...

War 11.151 9 Looked at in this general and historical way, many things wear a very different face from that they show near by, and one at a time...

War 11.153 27 [Alexander’s conquest of the East] weaned the Scythians and Persians from some cruel and licentious practices to a more civil way of life.

Schr 10.268 25 ...if [the practical men] parade their business and public importance, it is by way of apology and palliation for not being the students and obeyers of those diviner laws.

Schr 10.277 14 I like to see a man...who wins all souls to his way of thinking.
way, n. (cont.)

War 11.170 5 How is [his new aspiration of the human mind towards peace] to pass out of thoughts into things? Not, certainly...in the way of routinism or mere everyday routine.

War 11.170 25 The next season...this party man votes with has an appropriation to carry through Congress: instantly he wags his head the other way...

War 11.172 2 The attractiveness of war shows one thing...this namely, the conviction of man universally, that...[man]...should be himself a kingdom and a state...quite willing to use the opportunities and advantages that good government throw in his way, but nothing daunted, and not really poorer if government, law and order went by the board;... FSLN 11.200 [Nemesis’s] dismal way is to pillory the offender in the kingdom and a state;... quite willing to use the opportunities and advantages

FSLN 11.225 26 ...in this country one sees that there is always margin enough in the statute for a liberal judge to read one way and a servile judge another way by every great jurist, that an immoral law cannot be valid.

FSLN 11.229 5 The way in which the country was dragged to consent to this [Fugitive Slave Law]...was the darkest passage in the history.

FSLN 11.235 27 I conceive that thus to detach a man and make him feel that he is one and all...the man himself the State to make him strong and

AsSt 11.247 18 In [the slave state]...man is an animal...spending his days in hunting and practising with deadly weapons to defend himself against his slaves and against his companions brought up in the same idle and dangerous way.

JBB 11.272 24 ...your hæbas corpus is, in any way in which it has been, or, I fear, is likely to be used, a nuisance...

JBB 11.273 8 I hope...that, in administering relief to John Brown’s family, we shall...not to forget to aid him in the best way, by securing freedom and independence in Massachusetts.

ACiv 11.307 7 ...the statesman who shall break through the cobwebs of doubt, fear and petty cavil that lie in the way [of Emancipation], will be greeted by the unanimous thanks of mankind.

EPro 11.314 24 My will fulfilled shall be...For in daylight or in dark./ My father has eyes and he is near! He is come to the way of

EPro 11.319 10 ...all men of African descent who have faculty enough to find his way for the first time to the State House...in Massachusetts.

SMC 11.344 25 ...in how many cases it chanced, when the hero had fallen, they who came by night to his funeral, on the morrow returned to the war-path to show his slayers the way to death!

SMC 11.355 21 ...the common people [in the South], rich or poor, were...as arrogant as the negroes on the Gambia River; and, by the way, it looks as if the editors of the Southern press were in all times selected from this class.

SMC 11.358 10 The older among us can well remember [George Prescott] at school...and at work, all the way up.

SMC 11.362 10 At one time [George Prescott] finds his company unfortunate in having fallen between two companies of quite another class,— ‘tis profanity all the time; yet instead of a bad influence on our men, I think it cultivated other way,—it dignifies them.

SMC 11.367 22 in McClennen’s retreat in the Peninsula, in July, 1862, it is all our men can do to draw their feet out of the mud. We marched one mile through mud...a good deal of the way over my boots...

Wom 11.425 1 ...let [new opinions] make their way by the upper road;

Wom 11.426 2 ...let [new opinions] make their way by the upper road, and not by the way of manufacturing public opinion.

Wom 11.427 3 ...there are always a number of passionately loving fathers, brothers, husbands and sons who put their might into the endeavor to make their daughter, a wife, or a mother happy in the way that suits best, 

FRO 11.488 15 [Miraculous dispensation] comes the wrong way; to comes from without, not within.

CPL 11.503 20 Many times the reading of a book has made the fortune of the man,—has decided his way of life.

FRep 11.511 8 The sailors sail by chronometers that do not lose two or three seconds in a year, ever since Newton explained to Parliament that the way to improve navigation was to get good watches.

FRep 11.535 3 ...the land and sea educate the people, and bring...outside of presence of mind, self-reliance, and hundred-handed activity. These are the people who make an enterprise. They...can find a way out of any perplexity.

FRep 11.543 26 ...our little wherry is taken in tow by the ship of the great Admiral which knows the way...

PLT 12.10 5 ...there is a certain beatitude...to which all men are entitled...and to which their entrance must be in every way forwarded.

PLT 12.14 18 ...the metaphysician, dealing as it were with the mathematics of the mind, puts himself out of the way of inspiration;...
way, n. (cont.)

Bost 12.202 6 [The Massachusetts colonists could say to themselves] London is a long way off...

MAngl 12.227 5 Michael [Angelo] demanded of San Gallo, the pope's architect, how these holes [in the Sistine Chapel ceiling] were to be repaired in the picture. San Gallo replied: That was for him to consider, for the platform could be constructed in no other way...

MAngl 12.231 22 Long after [St. Peter's dome] was completed, and often since, to this day, rumors are occasionally spread that it is giving way...

Milt 12.266 10 Few men could be cited who have so well understood what is peculiar to the Christian ethics [as Milton], and the precise aid it has brought to men, in being an emphatic affirmation of the omnipotence of spiritual laws, and, by way of marking the contrast to vulgar opinions, laying its chief stress on humility.

Milt 12.267 17 ...Milton deserved the apostrophe of Wordsworth;—Pure as the naked heavens, majestic, free.

Milt 12.276 19 Perhaps we speak to no fact, but to mere fables, of an idle mendicant Homer, and of a Shaksperean content with a mean and jocund way of life.

Ac 12.302 13 [Channing] is the April day incarnated and walking...painting all things its own color. He has it all his own way.

PD 12.307 1 The tongue is prone to lose the way./ Not so the pen, for in a letter/ We have not better things to say./ But surely say them better./

MLit 12.328 25 ...we may here set down by way of comment of [Goethe's] genius the impressions recently awakened in us by the story of Wilhelm Meister.

WSl 12.348 1 [Landor] is a master of condensation and suppression, and that in no vulgar way.

AgMs 12.359 12 [Edmund Hosmer]...has...improved his land in every way every year.

AgMs 12.361 19 The Commissioner [Henry Colman] advises the farmers to sell their cattle and their hay in the fall, and buy again in the spring. But we farmers always know what our interest dictates, and do accordingly. We have no choice in this matter; our way is but too plain.

AgMs 12.362 22 The way in which men who have farms grow rich is either by other resources, or by trade...

PPr 12.384 19 It is plain that...all the great classes of English society must read [Carlyle's Past and Present], even those whose existence it proscribes. Poor Queen Victoria, poor bishops, poor Duke of Lords! and Lords of Lords! There is no help...in looking another way;...

AgMs 12.392 16 in regard to the writer who has given us his speculations on Railroads and Air-roads, our correspondent shall have his own way.

Trag 12.406 26 The bitterest tragic element in life to be derived from an intellectual source is the belief in a brute Fate or Destiny; the belief that the order of Nature and events is controlled by a law...which holds on its way to the end, serving [man] if his wishes chance to lie in the same course...

Trag 12.411 22 A man...should keep as much as possible the reins in his own hands, rarely giving way to extreme emotion of joy or grief.

wayfarer, n. (1)

Hist 2.184 14 A lady with whom I was riding in the forest said to me that the wayfarers were noiseless to her to wait, as if the genius who inhabit them suspended their deeds until the wayfarer had passed onward.../wayfarer, adj. (1)

Wsp 6.237 13 In the Shakers...I find one piece of belief, in the doctrine which faithfully hold that encourages them to open their doors to every wayfarer man who proposes to come among them;...

waylay, v. (3)

UGM 4.6 8 We take a great deal of pains to waylay and entrap which of itself will fall into our hands.

ET5 5.78 16 [The English] neither poison, nor waylay, nor assassinate;...

HDC 11.75 7 The militia and minute-men...ran...into the east quarter of the town [Concord], to waylay the enemy...

Ways, Milly. in, p. 123

SHC 11.434 23 ...I think sometimes that the vault of the sky arching there upward...is only a Sleepy Hollow, with...Milly Ways, for truck-roads.

ways, n. (62)

MR 1.230 20 The ways of trade are grown selfish to the borders of theft.../ MR 1.233 16 ...all such ingenuous souls...who by the law of their nature manufacture and supply all the ways of trade useful for them...

Con 1.309 14 ...I know your ways; I know the symptoms of the disease.

Con 1.324 6 If [the hero] have earned his bread...in the narrow and crooked ways which were all an evil law had left him, he will make it at least tolerable by his expenditure.

Tran 1.348 21 The wood, the illuminated, sit apart from the rest...as if they thought that by sitting very grand in their chairs, the very brokers, attorneys, and congressmen would see the error of their ways, and flock to them.

Hist 2.184 16 Thus in all ways does the soul concentrate and reproduce its treasures for each pupil.

SR 2.51 9 I ought to...speak the rude truth in all ways.

ways, n. (cont.)

SL 2.136 6 Our Sunday-schools and churches and pauper-societies are yokes to the neck. ...There are natural ways of arriving at the same ends at which these aim, but do not arrive.

SL 2.137 11 Let us draw a lesson from nature, which always works by short ways.

Lov 1.73 6 ...who can avert his eyes from the engaging, half-artful, half-artless ways of school-girls...

Exp 3.58 2 The plays of children are nonsense, but very educative nonsense. So it is with the largest and solemnest things...and so with the history of every man's bread, and the ways by which he is to come by it.

Poli 3.220 5 Are our methods now so excellent that all competition is hopeless? could not a nation of friends even devise better ways?

NR 3.240 19 Why have only two or three ways of life, and not thousands?

NER 3.243 15 Men in all ways are better than they seem.

UGM 4.12 15 In one of those celebrated days when heaven and earth meet and adorn each other...a thousand persons among a thousand heads, a thousand bodies, that we might celebrate its immense beauty in many ways and places.

Swm 4.139 9 ...we feel the more generous spirit of the Indian Vishnu,—I am sure it is all mankind. ...If one what ways are altogether evil serve me alone, he is as respectable as the just man...

MoS 4.179 19 ...all the ways of culture and greatness lead to solitary imprisonment.

ShP 4.209 3 We have [Shakespeare’s] recorded convictions on those questions which knock for answer at every heart...on the prizes of life and the ways whereby we come at them;...

ET1 5.6 17 [Greenough] thought art would never prosper until we left our shy jealous ways and worked in society as [the Greeks].

ET6 5.107 1 [The English] are positive, methodical, cleanly and formal, loving routine and conventional ways;...

ET12 5.199 23 [The Oxford students'] affectionate and gregarious ways reminded me at once of the habits of our Cambridge men...

ET12 5.212 13 Universes are of course hostile to geniuses, which, seeking and using ways of their own, discredit the routine.../ F 6.42 21 ...in each town there is some man who...an explanation of the...ways of living and society of that town.

Pow 6.76 10 There are twenty ways of going to a point, and one is the shortest;...

Wsh 6.99 24 An infinite number of shrewd men, in infinite years, have arrived at certain best and shortest ways of doing...

Cir 6.162 2 Ben Jonson specifies in his address to the Muse...—Make him lose all his friends, and what is worse./ Almost all ways to any better course!/ With me thou leav'st a better Muse than thee, and which thou brought'st me, blessed Poverty./

Wsp 6.199 12 This is he men miscall Fate/ Threading dark ways, arriving late...

CbW 6.250 6 What a vicious practice is this of our politicians at Washington pining off.../as if your presence did not tell in more ways than in your vote.

CbW 6.253 22 Edward I. wanted money, armies, castles, and as much as he could get. It was necessary to call the people together by shorter, swifter ways;—and the House of Commons arose.

CbW 6.271 19 If one comes who can...show [men]...what gifts they have...his suggestions require new ways of living...

DL 7.113 17 It is a sufficient accusation of our ways of living...that our idea of domestic well-being now needs wealth to execute it.

Boks 7.204 20 For history there is great choice of ways to bring the student through early Rome.

Clbs 7.228 4 A certain truth possesses us which we in all ways strive to utter.

PI 8.14 2 [Men] assimilate themselves to [a new symbol], deal with it in all ways...

PI 8.18 3 ...a painter, a sculptor, a musician, can in their several ways express the same sentiment of anger, or love, or religion.

PI 8.30 17 'nall cold moods are forced to respect the ways of saying [the poet’s thought].../ PI 8.36 16 [The poet] is very well convinced that the great moments of life are those in which...the fewest and nearest ways and words and things have been illuminated in the present;

SA 8.102 25 With all our haste, and slipshod ways and flippant self-assertion, I have seen examples of new grace and power in address that...

PI 8.191 19 ...there are great ways of borrowing.

PC 8.205 5 ...as through dreams in watches of the night./ So through all creatures in their form and ways/ Some Mystic hint accosts the vigilant/.../ Insp 8.271 26 Inspiration is like yeast./ 't is no matter in which of half a dozen ways you procure the infection; you can apply one or the other equally well to your purpose, and get your loaf of bread.

Insp 8.293 16 In enlarged conversation we have suggestions that require new ways of living...

Imlt 8.345 11 ...whilst I find that all the ways of virtuous living lead upward and not downward,—yet it is not my duty to prove to myself the immortality of the soul.

Aris 10.51 25 To a right aristocracy...to the men, that is, who are incomparably superior to the populace in ways agreeable to the populace...

Chr 10.114 9 The soul...finds in every cart-path of labor ways to heaven...
weak, adj. (cont.)
Elo 1.799 15 If [eloquence]...aspires to be somewhat of itself, and to glitter for show, it is false and weak.
DL 1.133 12 Beside these aims [of the household], Society is weak...
OA 7.319 3...prussic acid, strychnine, are weak dilutions; the surest poison is time.
Imp 8.268 4 If with light head erect I sing,/Though all the Muses lend their force,/From my poor love of anything,/The verse is weak and shallow as its source/
Iml 8.348 3 [Jesus] is never once weak or sentimental... 
Chr 10.92 9 When a man...insists to do...something absurd or whimsical, only because he will, he is weak... 
Elo 1.123 3 With the key of the secret he marches faster/From strength to strength, and for night brings day./While classes or tribes too weak to master/The flowing conditions of life, give way./ 
Supl 10.171 27 'T is very different, this weak and wearisome lie, from the stimulating fancy which is given by a romancing talker who does not mean to be exactly taken... 
Supl 10.176 16 ...in Western nations the superlative in conversation is tedious and weak... 
Schr 10.282 1 As we read the newspapers...patriotism and religion seem to shriek like ghosts. We will not speak for them, because to speak for them seems so weak and hopeless.

weak, v. (5)
Con 1.321 27 [The sagacious] detect the falsehood of the preaching, but when they say so, all good citizens cry...do not weaken the State...
CwB 6.253 10 It is of no use for us to make war with [the fools]; [wrote the Chevalier de Boufflers] we shall not weaken them... 
Imp 8.290 25 William Blake said, Natural objects always did and do weaken, deaden and obliterate imagination in me.
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weaken, v. (cont.)
Sup1 10.164 4 Like the French, [those with the superlative temperament] are enchanted, they are desolate, because you have got or have not got a shoe-string or a wafer you happen to want,—not perceiving that superlatives are diminutives, and weaken...;
Mem 12.99 13 Plato deplores writing as a barbarian invention which would weaken the memory by disuse.

weakened, v. (1)
HE 11.55 3 The crowds and centuries of books are only commentary and elucidation, echoes and weakeners of these few great voices of time.

weakers, n. (1)
Boks 7.194 3 The crowds and centuries of books are only commentary and elucidation, echoes and weakeners of these few great voices of time.

weakening, v. (1)
NMW 4.253 12...that is the fatal quality which we discover in our pursuit of wealth, that it...is bought by the breaking or weakening of the sentiments...;

weakens, v. (1)
Mem 12.99 16 If writing weakens the memory, we may say as much or more of printing.

weaker, adj. (6)
SR 2.89 4 [A man] is weaker by every recruit to his banner.

weakest, adj. (2)
Cour 7.257 15...[the child’s] utter ignorance and weakness, and his enchanting indignation on such a small basis of capital compel every bystander to take his part.

weild, n. (cont.)
PLT 12.44 23 For weal or woe we clear ourselves from the thing we

weal, n. (6)
MR 1.253 11 We complain that the politics of masses of the people are...led in opposition to manifest justice and the common weal...

weaken, v. (cont.)
DL 7.103 7...[the nestler’s] tiny beseeching weakness is compensated perfectly by the happy patronizing look of the mother...

weakness, n. (cont.)
DL 7.103 11 Welcome to the parents the puny struggler, strong in his weakness...;
Cavr 7.257 15...[the child’s] utter ignorance and weakness, and his enchanting indignation on such a small basis of capital compel every bystander to take his part.

weaknesses and impurities...that the sober English public...were disgusted.

weakness and the memory of them;...

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weakness, n. (cont.)
DL 7.103 11 Welcome to the parents the puny struggler, strong in his weakness...;
wealth, n. (cont.)

LT 1.261 9 The reason and influence of wealth, the aspect of philosophy and religion...these and other related topics will in turn come to be considered.

Con 1.311 10 Have we not atoned for this small offence...of leaving you no right in the soil, by this splendid indemnity of ancestral and national wealth?

Con 1.320 24 If [the people] are not instructed to sympathize with the intelligent, reading, trading, and governing class...they will...perhaps lay a hand on the sacred muniments of wealth itself.

Tran 1.345 17 In looking at the class of counsel, and power, and wealth...of the land...one asks, Where are they who represented genius, virtue, the invisible and heavenly world, to these?

Tran 1.345 17 [Traders'] information, their wealth...have made them quite other men than left their native shore.

YA 1.366 6 The habit of living in the presence of these invitations of natural wealth is not inoperative... YA 1.377 14 [Traders'] information, their wealth...have made them quite other men than left their native shore.

ET1 1.311 10 The reason and influence of wealth, the aspect of philosophy and religion...these and other related topics will in turn come to be considered.

ET2 5.165 [The English]...is seconded by wealth...ET4 5.46 16 Every body likes to know that his advantages cannot be attributed to air, soil, sea, or to local wealth...

ET4 5.61 3 Such...is the illusion of antiquity and wealth, that decent and dignified men now existing boast their descent from these filthy thieves [the Normans].

ET5 5.72 9 [The English] come honestly by their horsemanship, with Hengst and Horsa for their Saxon founders. The other branch of their race had been Tartar nomads. The horse was all their wealth.

ETS 5.92 12...if all the wealth in the planet should perish by war or deluge, [the English] know themselves competent to replace it.

ETS 5.93 23 [The English] have a wealth of men to fill important posts...

ETS 5.98 25 The nation [England] is accustomed to the instantaneous creation of wealth.

ETS 5.98 26 It is the maxim of [English] economists, that the greater part in the issue of the wealth now existing in England has been produced by human hands within the last twelve months.

ETT 7.119 1 [The English] love reality in wealth, power, hospitality...

ETT 7.125 22 What influence the English have [in Europe] is by brute force of wealth and power...

ETT 8.132 5 Of that constitutional force which yields the supplies of the day, [the English] have more than enough; the excess which creates...magnificence in wealth... 

ETT 8.153 2 There is no country in which so absolute a homage is paid to wealth [as England].

ETT 8.153 2 ...the Englishman has pure pride in his wealth...

ETT 8.155 9 The respect for truth of facts in England is equalled only by the respect for wealth.

ETT 8.160 11 The steam-pipe has added to [England's] population and wealth the equivalent of four or five Englands.

ETT 8.160 22 ...there is wealth enough in England to support the entire population in idleness for our year.

ETT 8.160 24 The creation of wealth in England in the last ninety years is a main fact in modern history.

ETT 8.162 26 The wealth of London determines prices all over the globe.

ETT 8.165 24 [The Englishman]...is seconded by wealth...ETT 8.166 8 Such as we have seen is the wealth of England; a mighty mass...

ETT 8.166 11 The cause and spring of [England's wealth] is the wealth of temperament in the people.

ETT 8.166 15 [England's] worthies are ever surrounded by as good men as themselves; each is a captain a hundred strong, and that wealth of men is represented again in the faculty of each individual.

ETT 8.169 15 Such a wealth has England earned, ever new, bounteous and augmenting.

ETT 8.169 18 Such a wealth has England earned, ever new, bounteous and augmenting. But the question recurs, does she take the step beyond, namely to the wise use, in view of the supreme wealth of nations?

ETT 8.170 6 At present [England] does not rule her wealth.


ETT 8.181 10 In evidence of the wealth amassed by ancient [English] families, the traveller is shown the palaces in Piccadilly...

ETT 8.185 19 The English nobles are high-spirited, active, educated men, born to wealth and power...ETT 8.188 25 These [English] lords are the treasurers and librarians of mankind, engaged by their pride and wealth to this function.

ETT 8.194 12 A man [in England], who is also one of the celebrities of wealth and fashion, confessed to his friend that he could not enter [noblemen's] houses without being made to feel that they were great lords, and he a low plebeian.

ETT 8.208 12 It is contended by those who have been bred at Eton, Harrow, Rugby and Westminster...that an unwritten code of honor deals to the spoiled child of rank and to the child of upstart wealth, an evenhanded justice.

ETT 8.209 18 Oxford, which equals wealth in several states of the smaller European states, shuts up the lectureships which were made public for all men thereunto have concourse;...

ETT 8.211 16 English wealth falling on their school and university training, makes a systematic reading of the best authors...

ETT 8.214 20 ...when wealth, refinement, great men, and ties to the world supervene, [a nation's] prudent men say, Why fight against Fate, or lift these absurdities [of religion] which are now mountainous?

ETT 8.224 13 [The English] put up no Socratic prayer, much less any saintly prayer for the Queen's mind...but say bluntly, Grant her in health and wealth long to live.

ETT 8.226 12 ...when wealth accrues to a chaplaincy, a bishopric, or rectory, it requires moneyed men for its stewards...

ETT 8.227 2...a bishop [in England] is only a surpliced merchant.

ETT 8.259 5 No dignity or wealth is a shield from [the London Times's] assault.

ETT 8.302 17 ...the wealth of the source is seen in the plenitude of English nature.

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wealth, n. (cont.)
F 6.13 10 Now and then a man of wealth in the heyday of youth adopts the
tenet of broadest freedom.
F 6.13 12 In England there is always some man of wealth and large
connection, planting himself...on the side of progress...
Pow 6.54 4 The first wealth is health.
Wh 6.85 12 [A man] fails to make his place good in the world unless he
not only pays this debt but also adds something to the common wealth.
Wh 6.105 19 Wealth is a shift. We bring with it its own applications of the mind to nature...
Wh 6.86 5 Wealth is in applications of mind to nature....
Wh 6.86 16 A clever fellow was acquainted with the expansive force of
steam; he also saw the wealth of wheat and grass rotting in Michigan.
Wh 6.87 16 Wealth begins in a tight roof that keeps the rain and wind out....
Wh 6.88 1 Wealth begins with these articles of necessity.
Wh 6.89 1 Wealth requires...the freedom of the city, the freedom of the
earth.
Wh 6.92 27 Society in large towns is babyish, and wealth is made a toy.
Wh 6.93 3 The life of pleasure is so ostentatious that a shallow observer
must believe that this is the agreed best use of wealth....
Wh 6.93 8 Men of sense esteem wealth to be the assimilation of nature
to themselves....
Wh 6.96 1 The pulp it and the press have many commonplaces denouncing
the thirst for wealth....
Wh 6.96 9 Ages derive a culture from the wealth of Roman Caesars...or
whatever great proprietors. Wth 6.97 2 ...it is each man's interest that...wealth or surplus product
should exist somewhere....
Wth 6.99 9 In Europe, where the feudal forms secure the permanence of
wealth in certain families, those families buy and preserve these things
[works of art] and lay them open to the public.
Wth 6.103 10 Wealth is mental; wealth is moral.
Wth 6.103 11 Wealth is mental; wealth is moral.
Wth 6.105 19 Wealth is a shift. We bring with it its own applications of the mind to nature...
Wth 6.109 26 [works of art] and lay them open to the public.
Wth 6.117 8 A gorgeous livery [in England] indicates new and awkward
manners which are learned in good society,
Wh 6.118 8 it is commonly observed that a sudden wealth, like a prize
drawn in a lottery or a large bequest to a poor family, does not permanently
enrich.
Wth 6.118 11 It is commonly observed that a sudden wealth, like a prize
drawn in a lottery or a large bequest to a poor family, does not permanently
enrich. They have served no apprenticeship to wealth, and with the rapid
wealth come rapid claims which they do not know how to deny....
Ctr 6.131 3 Whilst all the world is in pursuit of power, and of wealth as
a means of power, culture corrects the theory of success.
Ctr 6.152 26 A gorgeous livery [in England] indicates new and awkward
city wealth....
Ctr 6.154 25 How can you mind...the figure you make in company, or
Cour 6.154 25 ...[wealth] cannot be the right answer; there are objections to
wealth.
Cour 7.253 8 ...there are three qualities which conspicuously attract
our attention, and which, whether we like them or not, are worth
the consideration of every man of sense.
F 7.253 12 when [men] see [the preference to the general good]
proved by sacrifices of ease, wealth, rank, and of life itself, there is no limit
to their admiration.
Cour 7.260 14 ...the measure of our sincerity and therefore of the respect of
men, is the amount of health and wealth we will hazard in the defence of
our right.
Cour 7.273 7 ...it is not the means on which we draw, as health or wealth...
...that count, but the aims only.
Suc 7.287 1 I don't know but we and our race elsewhere set a higher value
on wealth, victory and coarse superiority of all kinds, than other men...
Suc 7.290 17 I hate this shallow Americanism which hopes...to learn...
 Suc 7.297 27 There is not one man of wealth of any kind, but if you trace
it home, you will find it rooted in a thought of some individual man.
PI 8.17 1 I doubt never...the immense wealth of the mind.
SA 8.69 24 It is an inestimable hint that I owe to a few persons of fine
manners, that they make behavior the very first sign of force;--behavior,
and not performance...or much less, wealth.
SA 8.100 25 ...[there is in America the general belief that] if [the young
American] have...quick eye for the opportunities which are always offering
for investment, he can come to wealth.
SA 8.101 18 ...wealth and ease corrupted the race [of the hereditary
nobility].
Res 8.139 19 Nothing is greater but the inexhaustible wealth of Nature.
Res 8.141 8 Here in America are all the wealth of soil, of timber, of mines
of the sea, put into the possession of a people who wield all these
wonderful machines....
Res 8.143 5 Here [in America] is bread, and wealth, and power, and
education for every man who has the heart to use his opportunity.
Com 8.172 21 ...said Timur to Chodschia, Hearken! I have looked in
the mirror, and seen myself ugly. Thereat I grieved, because, although I...have
also much wealth...yet still I am so ugly; therefore have I wept.
Insp 8.281 24 The wealth of the mind in this respect of seeing is like that of
a looking-glass, which is never tired or worn by any multitude of objects
which it reflects.
Insp 8.297 2 [Scholars] are, for the most part, men who needed only a little
wealth.
Grts 8.304 19 I am...to infer your reading from the wealth and accuracy of
your conversation.
Imlt 8.350 14 Yama said [to Nachiketas]...choose...to learn...
...if [the moral nature] monopolize the man...he does not yet
educate and not performance...or much less, wealth.
Imlt 8.350 27 Nachiketas said [to Yama], All those [worldly] enjoyments
are of yesterday. With thee remain thy horses and elephants, with thee the
dance and song. If we should obtain wealth, we live only as long as thou
pleasest.
Aris 10.31 18 [The best young men] do not yet covet...any exuberance of
wealth, wealth that costs too much....
Aris 10.40 26 ...the conclusion which Roman Senators...and great
American magnates...are moral.
Aris 10.57 17...if [the moral nature] monopolize the man...he does not yet
know his wealth.
Aris 10.140 20...everone desires that [the boy's] purity of...or action and
not performance...or much less, wealth.
Aris 10.141 27...the way to knowledge and power has ever been...a way,
not through plenty and superfluity, but by denial and renunciation, into
a way...
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wealth, n. (cont.)

Mol. 10.243 11 It is the perpetual tendency of wealth to draw on the spiritual class.
Mol. 10.247 26 Man makes no more impression on [Nature’s] wealth than the caterpillar or the cankerworm.
Mol. 10.252 17 Thought...is the prolific source of all arts, of all wealth, of all delight, of all grandeur.
Schr 10.271 2...if wealth has virtues and wishes to shake off the yoke and asscombe—...—all means let it try! Plu 10.307 10 These men [who revere the spiritual power]...are not the parasites of wealth.
Plu 10.321 10 I hope the Commission of the Philologiological Society in London will...not overlook these volumes [the 1718 edition of Plutarch], which show the wealth of their tongue to greater advantage than many books of more renown as models.
LLNE 10.348 7 [Fourier] took his measure of that which all should and might enjoy,...from the refinements of palaces, the wealth of universities and the triumphs of artists.
MMEm 10.409 11...so have I [Mary Moody Emerson] wandered from the cradle over...the cabinets of natural or moral philosophy, the recesses of ancient and modern lore. All say—Forbear to enter the pales of the initiated by birth, wealth, talents and patronage.
MMEm 10.413 20 A mediocre mind will be deranged in either extreme of wealth or poverty.
MMEm 10.430 17 Those economists (Adam Smith) who say nothing is added to the wealth of a nation but what is dug out of the earth...why, I [Mary Moody Emerson] am content with such paradoxical kind of facts:...
SfHr 10.446 10...whilst [Samuel Hoar’s] talent and his profession led him to guard the material wealth of society, a more disinterested person did not exist.
Thor 10.454 14 [Thoreau] had no talent for wealth...Thor 10.454 19 I am often reminded, [Thoreau] wrote in his journal, that if I had bestowed on me the wealth of Croesus, my aims must be still the same, but my means essentially the same.
Thor 10.476 20 Such was the wealth of [Thoreau’s] truth that it was not worth his while to use words in vain.
HDC 11.40 9 The [Concord settler’s pastor said] If we look to number, we are the fewest,...if to wealth and riches, we are the poorest of all the people of God through the whole world.
HDC 11.82 11 From that time [1788] to the present hour, this town [Concord] has made a slow but constant progress in population and wealth...War 11.523 9 [Samuel Hoar’s] lords make what is in their minds the greatest sacrifice. They will, for an injurious word, peril all their state and wealth, and go to the field.
FSLC 11.182 6...real estate, every kind of wealth, every branch of industry, every avenue to power, suffers injury [from the Fugitive Slave Law].
FSLC 11.185 8 Because of this preoccupied mind, the whole wealth and power of Boston...are thrown into the scale of crime...JBJ 11.271 1 Great wealth, great population, men of talent in the executive, on the bench—all the forms right.
JBS 11.280 11...if [John Brown] traded in wool, he was a merchant prince, not in the amount of wealth, but in the protection of the interests confided to him.
Wom 11.423 22...when I read the list of men...of social distinction, leading men of wealth and enterprise in the commercial community, and see what they have voted for and suffered to be voted for, I think no community was ever so politely and elegantly betrayed.
FROJ 11.279 20...as soon as every man is apprised of the Divine Presence within his own mind,—is apprised...that the basis of duty—the wealth of culture...draw their essence from this moral sentiment, then we have a religion that exists.
CPL 11.498 10 [Peter Bulkeley said] If we look to number, we are the fewest:...if to wealth and riches, we are the poorest of all the people of God through the whole world.
FRep 11.512 17 Our modern wealth stands on a few staples...
FRep 11.516 14...really, though you see wealth in the capitals, it is only a sprinkling of rich men in the cities and at sparse points:...
FRep 11.541 17 The genius of the country has marked out our true policy,—opportunity. Opportunity...of personal power, and not less of wealth;
PLT 12.28 19 Silent, passive, even sulkily, Nature offers every morning her wealth to man.
PLT 12.29 10...[man] enters the world by one key. Herein is the wealth of each.
Mem 12.98 24 The facts of the last two or three days or weeks are all you have with you,—the reading of the last month’s books. Your conversation, action, your face and manners, report...of no greater wealth of mind.
CL 12.149 4 Our Aryan progenitors in Asia celebrated the winds as the conserving Maruts, traverased as means of places difficult of access. ...Maruts, as you have vigor, invigorating mankind! Aswins (Waters), long-armed, good-looking Aswins! bearers of wealth...harness your car!
CL 12.153 23 On the seashore the play of the Atlantic with the coast! What wealth is here!...CW 12.176 25 This is my ideal of the powers of wealth. Find out what lake or sea Agassiz wishes to explore, and offer to carry him there...
weapon, n. (28)

Nat 1.35 27 That which was unconscious thought, becomes...a new weapon in the magazine of power.

LIE 1.177 2 ...like men...dealing with the organ of language...only fitly used as the weapon of thought and of justice,...learn to enjoy the pride of playing with this splendid engine...
PPh 4.59 13 [Plato] has that opulence which furnishes, at every turn, the precise weapon he needs.
PPh 4.59 20 There is indeed no weapon in all the armory of wit which [Plato] did not possess and use...

MoS 4.171 24 Every superior mind...will know how to avail himself of the checks and balances in nature, as a natural weapon against the exaggeration and corruption of idiosyncrasies and blockheads.

NMW 4.228 18 It is an advantage, within certain limits, to have renounced the dominion of the sentiments of piety, gratitude and generosity; since what was an impassable bar to us, and still is to others, becomes a common weapon for our purposes.

NMW 4.236 24 [Napoleon’s] grand weapon, namely the millions whom he historied, he directed, he owed to the representative character which clothed him.

GoW 4.284 23 ...there is no weapon in the armory of universal genius [Goethe] did not take into his hand...

ET4 5.59 1 Another pair [of Norse kings] ride out on a morning, and finding no weapon near, will take the bits out of their horses’ mouths and crush each other’s heads with them.

ET5 5.81 10 ...when [English] courts and parliament are both deaf, the plaintiff is not silenced. Calm, patient, his weapon of defence from year to year...the substitution of the grievance.

Pow 6.29 24 ...if the weaker party] knew all the facts in the encyclopedia, it would not help him; for this is an affair...of aplomb: the opponent has...in every cast, the choice of weapon and mark:...

Ctr 6.150 23 [The man of the world] calls his employment by its lowest name, and so takes from evil tongues their sharpest weapon.

Bhr 6.186 6 Society is very swift in its instincts, and, if you do not belong to it, resists and sneers at you, or quietly drops you. The first weapon enrages the party attacked,...

Wsp 6.222 26 ...gossip is a weapon impossible to exclude from the priviest, highest, selectest.

Wsp 6.224 23 To every creature is his own weapon...

Elol 7.64 8 Among the Spartans, the art [of eloquence] assumed a Spartan shape, namely, of the sharpest weapon.

Boks 7.214 1 ...what is the imagination? Only an arm or weapon of the interior energy:...

SA 8.95 16 Politics, war, party, luxury, avarice, fashion, are all asss with loaded panniers to serve the kitchen of Intellect, the king. There is nothing that does not pass into lever or weapon.

PI 8.50 21 and finding no weapon near, will take the bits out of their horses’ mouths.

PI 8.59 13 ...practical chemistry as the conversion of a truth written in God’s language into a truth in Dunderhead’s language, is one of the most beautiful and cogent weapons that are forged in the shop of the Divine Artificer.

Comc 8.163 25...in Euripides, the Bacchae, though unprovided of iron weapons...wounded their invaders with the boughs of trees which they carried.

Schr 10.278 25 [The scholar] is to forge out of coarsest ores the sharpest weapons.

Schr 10.278 26 [The scholar] is to forge out of coarsest ores the sharpest weapons. But if the weapons are valued for themselves...they cannot serve him.

Schr 10.283 26 The scholar...is unfurnished who has only literary weapons.

Thor 10.467 15 One of the weapons [Thor] used...was a whim which grew on him by indulgence.

EWI 11.141 3 Mr. Clarkson, early in his career, made a collection of African productions and manufactures, as specimens of the arts and culture of the negro; comprising cloths and loom, weapons...

AsSu 11.247 16 [In the slave state]...man is an animal...spending his days in hunting and practising with deadly weapons to defend himself against his slaves and against his companions brought up in the same idle and ferocious...and against the passions and retarding forces.

FI 12.85 6 [The brave youth’s] science is to make weapons and wings of every creature;...speech, it seems first to become truly human...

Schr 10.283 26 Mr. Clarkson, early in his career, made a collection of African productions and manufactures, as specimens of the arts and culture of the negro; comprising cloths and loom, weapons...

AsSU 11.247 16 In [the slave state]...man is an animal...spending his days in hunting and practising with deadly weapons to defend himself against his slaves and against his companions brought up in the same idle and dangerous way.

12.85 6 [The source of thought’s] whole equipment is new, and it can only fight with its own weapons.

CL 12.148 19 Our Aryan progenitors in Asia celebrated the winds as the conveying Maruts, traversers of places difficult of access. ...Because they drive the clouds, they have harnessed the spotted deer to their chariot; they are coming with weapons, war-cries and decorations.

ACri 12.283 8 An enumeration of the few principal weapons of the poet or writer will at once suggest their value.

ACri 12.293 21 Shakespeare might be studied for his dexterity in the use of these weapons [of rhetoric], if it were not for his heroic strength.

EurB 12.374 6 The eye and the word are certainly far subtler and stronger weapons than either money or knaves.

wear, n. (1)

FdsP 2.202 6 ...he alone is victor who has truth enough in his constitution to preserve the delicacy of his beauty from the wear and tear of Time, Want, Danger.

wear, v. (59)

Nat 1.38 14 Water is good to drink, coal to burn, wool to wear;...Dsa 1.131 10 ...even honesty and self-denial were but splendid sins, if they did not wear the Christian name.

MR 1.231 18 ...we eat and drink and wear periwig and fraud in a hundred commodities.

MR 1.247 14 If we...say,—I will neither eat nor drink nor wear nor touch any food or fabric which I do not know to be innocent...we shall stand still.

YA 1.380 2 ...Government in our times is beginning to wear a clumsy and cumbrous appearance.

weapons, v. (cont.)

Elol 7.81 22 ...when [personal ascendency] is weaponed with a power of speech, it seems first to become truly human...

Schr 10.277 15 I delight in men adorned and weaponed with manlike arts...

FSLc 11.209 17 Nothing is impracticable to this nation, which it shall set itself to do. Were ever men so endowed, so placed, so weaponed?

weapons, n. (26)

LT 1.265 5 [The fact of aristocracy, with its two weapons of wealth and manners, is as commanding a feature of the nineteenth century...as of old Rome...]

UGM 4.7 20...each legitimate idea makes its own channels and welcome...weapons to fight with...

ET4 5.85 23 [The heroes of the Norse Sagas] have weapons which they use in a determined manner.

ET4 5.59 20 King Hake of Sweden cuts and slashes in battle, as long as he can stand, then orders his war-ship, loaded with his dead men and their weapons, to be taken out to sea.

ET5 5.87 6 [The English] adopt every improvement in rig, in motor, in weapons...
wear, v. (cont.)
SR 2.51 9 If malice and vanity wear the coat of philanthropy, shall that pass?
SR 5.55 15 We come to wear one out of face and figure...
SR 2.63 3 Why all this deference to Alfred and Scanderbeg and Gustavus? Suppose they were virtuous; did they wear out virtue?
Hsm1 2.255 25 ...these rare [heroic] souls set opinion, success, and life at so cheap a rate that they will not soothe their enemies by...the show of sorrow. And they wear their own habitual greatness.
Hsm1 2.256 26 Simple hearts...would appear, could we see the human race so cheap a rate that they will not soothe their enemies by...the show of what is...good to wear...
Res 8.139 12 The vat, the piston, the wheels and tires [of the earth], never wear out...

Exp 3.43 20 The lords of life, the lords of life,—/ I saw them pass,/ In their intelligences.

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Res 8.139 12 The vat, the piston, the wheels and tires [of the earth], never wear out...

QO 8.175 4 All things wear a lustre which is the gift of the present, and a tarnish of time.

PP 8.251 11 In general what is more tedious than dedications or panegyrics addressed to grandees? Yet in the Divan you would not skip them, since [Hafiz's] muse seldom supports him better.—What lovelier forger things wear...Now that the Shatcurt had embraced... 

Insp 8.268 11 ...if with bended head I grope/ Listening behind me for my wit/ With faith superior to hope./ More anxious to keep back than forward it/ Making my soul accomplice there/ Unto the flame my heart has lit/ There will the verse forever wear/ Time cannot bend a line which God hath writ/ Inspiration, H. Thoreau.

Imdt 8.338 17 I do not wish to live to wear out my boots.
Aris 10.53 12 ...[the eloquent man] may wear his coat out at elbows...if he will.

Chr 2.10.110 22 ...what Christ meant and will is in essence more with [the satirists of Christianity] than with their opponents, who only wear and misrepresent the name of Christ.
Supl 10.165 9 ...one would not wear earthquake dresses or resurrection robes for a working jacket.
Schr 10.274 10 Men of thought fail in fighting down malignity, because they wear other armor than their own.
Exr 10.391 4 Ingratitude and meanness in [Ezra Ripley's] beneficiaries did not wear out his compassion,

MMEEm 10.424 22 He who formed thy [Time's] web, who stretched thy warp from long ages, has graciously given man to throw his shuttle, or feel he does, and irradiate the filling woof with many a flowery rainbow,--labors, rather—evanescent efforts, which will wear like flowerets in brighter soils.

War 11.151 9 Looked at in this general and historical way, many things wear a very different face from that they show near by, and at one time...ACiv 11.309 26 It is the maxim of natural philosophers that the natural forces wear out in time all obstacles, and take place...

SMC 11.375 4 Those who went through those dreadful fields [of the Civil War] and returned not desire much more than all the honor we can pay. But those who went through the same fields, and returned alive...in other countries, would wear distinctive badges of honor as long as they lived.

PLT 12.57 16 The men we know, poets, wits, writers, deal with their thoughts as jewellers with jewels, which they sell but must not wear.
II 12.85 12 I think the reason why men fail in their conflicts is because they wear other armor than their own.

CL 12.143 1 [DeQuincey said] [Wordsworth's] eyes are not under any circumstances bright, lustrous or piercing, but, after a long day's toil in walking, I have seen them assume an appearance the most solemn and spiritual that it is possible for the human eye to wear.

Bost 12.202 17 The soul of a political party is by no means usually the officers and sets of the party, who wear the honors...

ACri 12.302 7 Shakespear says, A Plague of opinion; a man can wear it on both sides, like a leather jerkin.

Trag 12.413 11 A man should try Time, and his face should wear the expression of a just judge...

wearer, n. (3)
Suc 7.289 5 Fuller says 'tis a maxim of lawyers that a crown once worn cleareth all defects of the wearer thereof.
Deml 10.5 12 The very landscape and scenery in a dream...like a coat or garment of some other person to overlap and encumber the wearer.
Deml 10.20 21 ...the fabled ring of Gyges, making the wearer invisible...is simply mischievous.

weareried, adj. (1)
MMEEm 10.414 21 ...as I [Mary Moody Emerson] walked out this afternoon, so sad was wearied Nature that I felt her whisper to me...

wearing, n. (12)
Aris 10.58 24 ...I know no such unquestionable badge and ensign of a sovereign mind, as that tenacity of purpose which...wears out opposition.
Cari 10.494 3 Mere intellectual partisanship wears [Carlyle];... PP 12.386 4 [Carlyle's] habitual exaggeration of the tone wearies whilst it stimulates.

wearing, n. (12)
AmS 1.99 5 ...when—books are a weariness, — [the artist] has always the resource to live.
PNr 4.86 18 [Plato] put in all the past, without weariness... 

SWm 4.138 7 That is active duty, say the Hindoos, which is not for our bondage;...all other duty is good only unto weariness.

Bty 6.300 3 petulant old gentlemen, who have chanced to suffer some intolerable weariness from pretty people...affirm that the secret of ugliness consists not in irregularity, but in being uninteresting.
weariness, n. (cont.)

SS 7.6.21 Even Swedenborg...who reproubs to weariness the danger and vice of pure intellect, is constrained to make an extraordinary exception: There are always others who do not live consociated with the.

Boks 7.189 18 ...after reading to weariness the lettered backs [of books], we leave the shop with a sigh...

Schr 10.281 4 We have seen to weariness what you [idealists] cannot do; now show us what you can and will do, asks the practical man...

Schr 10.288 8 The scholar must be ready for...poverty, insult, weariness, ...

MME Em 10.425 2 When the dreamy pages of life seem all turned and folded down to very weariness, even this idea of those who fill the hour with crowded virtues, fits the spectator to other worlds...

CPL 11.506 24 With [books] many of us spend the most of our life...these tractive prophets, historians, and singers...who now cast their moonlight illumination over solitude, weariness and fallen fortunes.

Bost 12.191 8 ...the weariness of the sea, the shrinking from cold weather and the pangs of hunger must justify [The Plymouth colonists].

MLitt 12.333 11 When one of these grand monads is incarnated whom Nature seems to design for eternal men and draw to her bosom, we think that the old weariness of Europe and Asia, the trivial forms of daily life will now end...

vearing, v. (6)

ET 7.519 7 [The English] read gladly in old Fuller that a lady in the reign of Elizabeth, would have as patiently digested a lie, as the wearing of false stones...

OA 7.322 16 We still feel the force...of Michel Angelo, wearing the four

Come 8.171 6 ...among the women in the street, you shall see one...wearing withal an expression of meek submission to her bonnet and dress;...

Sup 10.167 21 The people of English stock...are a solid people, wearing good hats and shoes...

MLitt 12.410 4 When Mrs. Thoreau called on [Mary Moody Emerson] one day, wearing pink ribbons, she shut her eyes, and so conversed with her for a time.

HDC 11.33 11 ...[the pilgrims] meet a scrathing plain, yet not so plain but that the ragged bushes scratch their legs feebly, even to wearing their stockings to their bare skin in two or three hours.

wearisome, adj. (6)

Int 2.339 11 How wearisome the grammarian...whose balance is lost by the exaggration of a single topic.

Edcl 10.136 2 ...if [the moral nature] monopolize the man...he does not yet know his wealth. He is in danger of becoming...wearisome through the monotony of his thought.

Sup 10.164 24 'T is very wearisome, this straining talk...

Sup 10.172 1 'T is very different, this weak and wearisome lie, from the

HDC 11.33 11 ...[the pilgrims] meet a scrathing plain, yet not so plain but that the ragged bushes scratch their legs feebly, even to wearing their stockings to their bare skin in two or three hours.

weary, adj. (26)

Nat 1.40 9 Man is never weary of working [nature] up.

Nat 1.43 9 [Xenophanes] was weary of seeing the same entity in the tedious variety of forms.

Nat 1.58 24 ...[external beauty] is the frail and weary weed, in which God dresses the soul which he has called into time.

MR 1.254 10 Love would put a new face on this weary old world in which we dwell as pagans and enemies too long...

Con 2.296 7 Saturn grew weary of sitting alone...

Hsm 1.224 18 ...[To die] is to end [An old, stale, weary work and to commence/ A newer and a better.]

Arti 2.352 11 What is a man but a finer and compacter landscape than the horizon figures...and what is...his love of painting, his love of nature, but a still finer success,—all the weary miles and tons of space and bulk left out...

Arti 2.367 13 [Men] despatch the day’s weary chores, and fly to voluptuous revelleries.

Ptl 3.23 17 ...when the soul of the poet has come to ripeness of thought, [nature] detaches and sends away from it its poems or songs,—a fearless, sleepless, deathless progeny, which is not exposed to the accidents of the worldly kingdom of time;...

NER 3.273 26 We are weary of gliding ghostlike through the world...

Cour 7.256 17 How short a time since this whole nation rose every morning to read or hear the traits of courage of its sons and brothers in the field, and was never weary of the theme!

RIT 7.22 A little more or less skill in whisling is of no account. See those weary pantemeter tales of Dryden and others.

SA 8.97 23 ...[in the man of genius] is...always some weary, captious paradox to fight you with.

Rev 8.148 20 See the dexterity of the good aunt in keeping the young people all the weary holiday busy and diverted without knowing it...

Pp 8.255 12 My phoenix long ago secured/ His nest in the sky-vault's cope./ In the body's cage immured,../ He was weary of life's hope.../

Pp 8.253 18 In the fable [Ferdiddin Attar's Bird Conversations], the birds were soon weary of the length and difficulties of the way...

MME Em 10.418 7 Weary at times of objects so tedious to hear and see.

MME Em 10.419 18 ...so poor are some of those allotted to join me [Mary Moody Emerson] on the weary needy path, that 't is benevolence enjoins self-denial...

MME Em 10.424 13 ...in the weary womb [of Time] are prolific numbers of the same sad hour.

MME Em 10.427 23 Oh how weary in youth—more so scarcely now, not whenever I [Mary Moody Emerson] can breathe, as it seems, the atmosphere of the Omnipresence: then I ask not faith nor knowledge;...

PT 11.70 22 ...genius is as weary of [Inspiration's] personality as others are...

Mang 12.228 10 ...[Michelangelo] told Vasari that he often slept in his clothes [while painting the Sistine Chapel ceiling], both because he was too weary undress, and because he would rise in the night and go immediately to work.

Mang 12.233 20 [Michelangelo] called external grace the frail and weary weed, in which God dresses the soul which he has called into Time.

Mtt 11.265 2 In like spirit, [Milton] replies to the suspicious calumny respecting his morning haunts. Those morning haunts are where they should sit at home;...up and stirring...in summer, as oft with the bird that first rouses, or not much tardier, to read good authors...till the attention be weary...

Pray 12.352 7 ...soon I am weary of spending my time causelessly and unimproved...

Pray 12.352 12 ...thou, O my Father, knowest I always delight to commune with thee in my lone and silent heart; I am never full of thee; I am never weary of thee;...

weary, v. (2)

Mo 4.154 21 [The skeptic says] I weary of these dogmatizers.

MME Em 10.414 25 ...as I [Mary Moody Emerson] walked out this afternoon, so sad was wearied Nature that I felt her whisper to me...I weary... 

weather, n. (28)

Con 1.320 10 [Conservatism's] social and political action has no better aim; to keep out wind and rain;...

Prl 2.225 3 ...we often resolve to give up the care of the weather, but still we regard the clouds and the rain.

Arti 2.360 14 ...that house and weather and manner of living which poverty and the fate of birth have made at once so odious and so dear...will serve as well as any other condition as the symbol of a thought which pours itself indifferently through all.

Nat 5.169 14 These halcyons may be looked for with a little more assurance in that pure October weather which we distinguish by the name of the Indian summer.

Möö 4.167 10 [I seem to hear Montaigne say] I like gray days, and autumn and winter weather.

Möö 4.175 24 Our life is March weather...

NMW 4.248 21 The winter, says Napoleon, is not the most unfavorable season for the passage of lofty mountains. The snow is then firm, the weather settled...

ET 2.53 14 'T is a good rule in every journey to provide some piece of liberal study to rescue the hours which bad weather bad company and taverns steal from the best economist.
weather, n. (cont.)

ET5 5.77 8 Nobody landed on this spellbound island [England] with impunity. The enchantments of barren shingle and rough weather transformed everyone into laborers.

ET16 5.273 20 The fine weather and my friend’s [Carlyle’s] local knowledge of Hampshire...made the way short.

Ct 6.150 24 [The man of the world’s] conversation clings to the weather and the news...

Wsp 6.213 3 You say there is no religion now. ‘T is like saying in rainy weather, There is no sun...

Civ 7.219 19...a nomad, will die with no more estate than the wolf or the horse can carry. But so simple a labor as a house being achieved, his chief enemies are kept at bay. He is safe from the teeth of wild animals, from frost, sun-stroke and weather...

Farm 7.38 23 [The farmer] bends to the order of the seasons, the weather, the soils and crops.

Farn 7.139 6 The lesson one learns in fishing, yachting, hunting or planting is the manners of Nature: patience with...bad weather...

Sa 8.95 4...[the party in the second coach] had...breathed a purer air: such a conversation between Madame de Staël and Madame Recamier and Benjamin Constant and Schlegel! They were all in a state of delight. The intoxication of the conversation had made them insensible to all notice of weather or rough roads.

Come 8.169 23...the painter Astley...going out of Rome one day with a party for a ramble in the Campagna and the weather proving hot, refused to take off his coat...

Sulp 10.169 25 The common people diminish: a cold snap; it rains easily; good haying weather.

Schr 10.286 7 The scholar must be ready for bad weather...

LLNE 10.356 7 Since the foxes and the birds have the right of it, with a warm hole to keep out the weather, and no more—a pent-house to fend the sun and rain is the house which lays no tax on the owner’s time and thoughts...

Ezry 10.386 8 [Ezra Ripley’s] prayers...for good weather....are well remembered...

Ezry 10.392 23 Mr. N. F. is dead, and I expect to hear of the death of Mr. B. It is cruel to separate old friends from their wives in this cold weather.

Ezry 10.393 5 [Ezra Ripley]...knew the weather like a sea-captain.

MMEm 10.418 14 Shut up in this severe weather with careful, infirm, afflicted age, it is wonderful, my [Mary Moody Emerson’s] spirits are well...

Cla 12.139 23...among our many prognostics of the weather, the only trustworthy one that I know is that, when it is warm, it is a sign that it is going to be cold.

Bost 12.191 9...the weariness of the sea, the shrinking from cold weather and the pang of hunger must justify [the Plymouth colonists].

weather-beaten, adj. (1)

ET17 5.296 9 [Wordsworth] had a healthy look, with a weather-beaten face...

weathercock, n. (2)

SL 2.162 25 One piece of the tree is cut for a weathercock and one for the sleeper of a bridge; the virtue of the wood is apparent in both.

FRep 11.514 7 In our popular politics you may notice that each aspirant who rises above the crowd...soon learns that it is by no means by obeying the vulgar weathercock of his party...that real power is gained...

weathered, v. (1)

OA 7.323 9 [Age] has weathered the perilous capes and shoals in the sea of many ages.

weathering, v. (1)

Cir 2.302 26 You admire this tower of granite, weathering the hurs of so many ages.

weathers, n. (5)

Exp 3.67 8 In the street and in the newspapers, life appears so plain a business that the widely resolution and adherence to the multiplication-table through all weather will insure success.

Pow 6.60 13 A good tree that agrees with the soil will grow...in all weathers and all treatments.

WD 7.169 20...in the common experience of the scholar, the weathers fit his moods.

SovE 10.191 27 The student discovers one day that he lives in enchantment: the house, the works, the persons, the days, the weathers—all that he calls Nature, all that he calls institutions, when once his mind is active are visions merely...

SIHr 10.439 26...[Samuel Hoar] had a strong, unfeigned interest in farms, and crops, and weathers...

weather-tossed, adj. (1)

LT 1.288 6...to whom sport are we bound? Who knows! There is no one to tell us but such poor weather-tossed mariners as ourselves...

weather-worn, adj. (1)

AgMs 12.358 9 This man [Edmund Hosmer] always impresses me with respect, he is...so disdainful of all appearances; excellent and reversible in his old weather-worn cap and blue frock...

weave, v. (17)

Tran 1.354 5...we retain the belief that this petty web we weave will last at least be overshadowed and reticulated with veins of the blue...

weave, v. (cont.)

Fdsp 2.194 11 Nor is Nature so poor but she gives me this joy [of friendship] several times, and thus we weave social threads of our own.

Fds 2.198 25...these uneasy pleasures and fine pains [of friendship] are...not for life. They are not to be indulged. This is to weave cobweb, and not cloth.

OS 2.297 8 [Man] will weave no longer a spotted life of shreds and patches...

SwM 4.131 12...a bird does not more readily weave its nest...than this seer of the souls [Swedenborg] sub structs a new hell and pit...round every new crew of offenders.

ET5 5.79 16...[Kenelem Digby] propounds, that syllogisms do breed, or rather...are all the variety of man’s life. ... Man, as he is man, doth nothing else but weave such chains.

ET10 5.157 6 The headlong bias to utility [in England]...if possible will teach spiders to weave silk stockings.

ET12 5.204 13 Oxford is a Greek factory, as Wilton mills weave carpet and Sheffield grinds steel.

Pow 6.81 9 Success has no more eccentricity than the gingham and muslin we weave in our mills.

Pow 6.82 4 Are you so cunning, Mr. Profitloss, and do you expect to swindle your master and employer, in the web you weave?

III 6.321 9...says the good Heavens: weave a shoe-string:...

III 6.321 11...if we weave a yard of tape at all in humility and as well as we can, long hereafter we shall see it was no cotton tape at all but some galaxy which we braided...

WD 7.163 3...we have a pretty artillery of tools now in our social arrangements: we...travel, grind, weave, forge, plant and till and excavate better [than our fathers did].

Art 10.336 25 If a few grand nations should come to us and weave duties and offices between us and them, it would make our bread ambrosial.

Chr2 10.98 12 How can [a man] exist to weave relations of joy and virtue with other souls...

Walc 1.157 10...learning and art, and especially religion weave ties that make war look like fratricide, as it is.

PLT 12.29 2 To the miller [Nature’s] rivers whirl the wheel and weave carpets and broadcloth.

weaver, n. (7)

MN 1.192 27 The weaver should not be bereaved of his superiority to his work.

Wth 6.108 7 We must have joiner, locksmith, planter, priest, poet, doctor, cook, weaver, ostler; each in turn, through the year.

SS 7.118 [The scholar’s] products are as needful as those of the baker or the weaver.

WD 7.164 14 The weaver becomes a web, the machinist a machine.

PI 8.41 20 The weaver sees gingham:...

Come 8.166 24...[the saints] maturely having weighed/ They had no more...

WD 7.164 5 The weaver maturely having weighed/ They had no more...

Comc 8.166 24...[The Greeks] saw before them...no pitiless subdivision of...The weaver sees gingham;...The weaver becomes a web, the machinist a machine.

weavers, n. (4)

Tran 1.358 13...in society, besides farmers, sailors, and weavers, there must be a few persons of purer fire kept specially as gauges and meters of character;...

YA 1.392 26 Would [our youths and maidens] like...threatening, starved weavers...

PPh 4.53 5 [The Greeks] saw before them...no pitiless subdivision of classes,—the doom of the pin-makers, the doom of the weavers...

NMW 4.232 26 The weavers strike for bread, and the king and his ministers...meet them with bayonets.

weaver’s, n. (1)

Thor 10.462 8 [Thoreau] had a strong common sense, like that which Rose Flammock, the weaver’s daughter in Scott’s romance [The Betrothed], commends in her father...

weaves, v. (6)

ET5 5.95 27 [Steam] weaves, forges, saws, pounds, fans...

F 6.10 19 You may as well ask a loom which weaves huckabuck why it does not make cashmere...

WD 7.171 23...could a power open our eyes to behold millions of spiritual creators, walk the earth,—I believe I should find that mid-plan which in which they moved floored beneath and arched above with the same web of blue depth which weaves itself over me now...

WD 7.182 4 Shakespear made his Hamlet as a bird weaves its nest.

Sue 7.309 1 Nature lays the ground-plan of each creature accurately...then veils it scrupulously. See how carefully she covers up the skeleton.

She weaves her tissues and integuments of flesh and skin and hair and beautiful colors of the day over it...

CPL 11.501 18 [Literature] is thought to be the harmless entertainment of a few fanciful persons, and not at all to be the interest of the multitude. To these objections, which proceed on the cheap notion that nothing but what...weaves cotton, is anything worth, I have little to say.
weaving, n. (2)
ET10 5.169 26 A part of the money earned [in England] returns to the brain to buy schools, libraries, bishops, astronomers, chemists and artists with; and a part to repair the wrongs of this intemperate weaving, by hospitals, savings-banks, Mechanics’ Institutes, public grounds, and other charities and amenities.
Edel 10.128 2 The necessities imposed by this most irritable and all-related texture have taught Man...weaving, joining, masonry...

weaving, v. (5)
SHP 4.189 3 If we require the originality which consists in weaving, like a spider, their web from their own bowels;...no great men are original.
Art2 7.39 26 The useful arts comprehend not only those that lie next to instinct, as agriculture, building, weaving, etc., but also navigation, printing, and chemistry.
DL 7.121 17 The angels that dwell with [the eager, bustling boys] and are weaving laurels of life for their youthful brows, are Toil and Want....
Supl 10.177 23 ...the Orientals excel...in weaving on hand-looms costly stuffs from silk and wool.
Schr 10.285 14 ...Genius has no taste for weaving sand...

web, n. (36)
AmS 1.85 7 There is never a beginning, there is never an end, to the inexplicable continuity of this web of God...
Tran 1.354 5 ...we retain the belief that this petty web we weave will at last be broken and will be gathered up, yes hung on an emperor’s wall;...no great men are original.
YA 1.364 4 ...the locomotive and the steamboat...shoot every day across the thousand various threads of national descent and employment, and bind them fast in one web ...
SR 2.58 21 The swallow over my window should interweave that thread or straw he carries in his bill into my web also.
SR 2.58 21 ...the web of events is the flowing robe in which [the soul] is...woven of...the web.

web, n. (cont.)
SovE 10.197 15 ...what touches any thread in the vast web of being touches me.
LINE 10.349 12 [Brisbane’s plan]...wove its large Ptolemaic web of cycle and epicyle, of phalanx and phalanstery, with laudable assiduity.
MMEm 10.397 8 Ah me! it was my childhood’s thought! If He should make my web a blot! On life’s fair picture of delight/ My heart’s content would find it right/
MMEm 10.424 17 ...He who formed thy [Time’s] web, who stretched thy warp from long ages, has graciously given man to throw his shuttle, or feel he does, and irradiate the filling woof with many a flowery rainbow,— labors, rather...
ALin 11.336 19 ...what if it should turn out, in the unfolding of the web, that [Lincoln] had reached the term;...
PLT 12.422 23 The highest measure of poetical power is such insight and faculty to fuse the circumstances of to-day as shall make transparent the whole web of circumstance and opinion in which the man finds himself...

webs, n. (4)
Wth 6.89 24 ...the webs of his loom;...are [man’s] natural playmates...
Schr 10.282 5 ...a true orator will make us feel that the states and kingdoms, the senators, lawyers and rich men are caterpillars’ webs and caterpillars...
MMEm 10.424 5 In Eternity, no deceitful promises, no fantastic illusions, no riddles concealed by thy [Time’s] shrouds, none of thy Arachnean webs, which decoy and destroy.
AKan 11.263 4 ...now, vast property...webs of party, cover the land with a network that immensely multiplies the dangers of war.

Webster, Daniel, n. (40)
NR 3.230 14 Webster cannot do the work of Webster.
UGM 4.15 12 Under this head [of the effects of friendship]...falls that homage...which all ranks pay to the hero of the day, from Coriolanus and Gracchus down to...Webster...
SHP 4.199 4 As Sir Robert Peel and Mr. Webster vote, so Locke and Rousseau think, for thousands;...
Pow 6.63 24 The senators who dissented from Mr. Polk’s Mexican war were...those who from political position could afford it; not Webster, but Benton and Calhoun.
Ctr 6.135 21 Have you seen Mr. Allston, Doctor Channing, Mr. Adams, Mr. Webster, Mr. Greenough?
FI 8.25 27 [People] like to go...to Faneuil Hall, and be taught by Otis, Webster...what great hearts they have...
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Wedder, Daniel, n. (cont.)

FSLN 11.224 12 Four years ago to-night...Mr. Webster, most unexpectedly, threw his whole weight on the side of Slavery...  
FSLN 11.224 21 It is remarked by Americans...that they think they praise a man more by saying that he is smart than by saying that he is right. Whether the defect be national or not, it is the defect and calamity of Mr. Webster...  
FSLN 11.225 9 Nobody doubts that Daniel Webster could make a good speech...  
FSLN 11.226 7 Mr. Webster decided for Slavery...  
FSLN 11.227 17 ...Mr. Webster and the country went for the application to these poor men [negroes] of quadrapled law.  
FSLN 11.227 20 ...Mr. Webster and the country went for the application to these poor men [negroes] of quadrapled law. People were expecting a totally different course from Mr. Webster.  
FSLN 11.227 25 ...the decision of Webster [for the Fugitive Slave Law] was accompanied with everything offensive to freedom and good manners...  
FSLN 11.228 4 ...by Mr. Webster the opposition to the [Fugitive Slave] law was sharply called treason...  
FSLN 11.233 25 ...now you relied on these dismal guaranties infamously made in 1850; and, before the body of Webster is yet crumbled, it is found that they have crumbled.  
FSLN 11.240 13 ...all the statesmen, Guizot, Palmerston, Webster, Calhoun, are sure to be found befriending liberty with their words, and crushing it with their votes.  
AsSt 8.1247 22 Many years ago, when Mr. Webster was challenged in Washington to a duel by one of these [Southern] madcaps, his friends came forward with prompt good sense and said such a thing was not to be thought of...  
AsSt 11.250 26 ...the third crime [Sumner] stands charged with, is that his speeches were written before they were spoken; which, of course, must be true in Sumner’s case, as it was true of Webster...  
PLT 12.48 27 Webster naturally and always grasps...  
Mens 11.97 25 A knife with a good spring, a forceps...the teeth or jaws of which fit and play perfectly, as compared with the same tools when badly put together, describe to us the difference between a person of quick and strong perception, like...Webster or Richard Owen, and a heavy man who witnesses the same facts...  
Men 12.29 3 The way in which Burke or Sheridan or Webster or any orator surprises us is by his always having a sharp tool that fits the present use.

Webster, John, n. (1)

ShP 4.192 14 The best proof of [the Elizabethan theatre’s] vitality is the crowd of writers which suddenly broke into this field: Kyd, Marlowe, Greene, Jonson, Chapman, Becker, Webster, Heywood, Middleton, Peele, Ford, Massinger, Beaumont and Fletcher.

Webster’s, Daniel, n. (11)

QO 8.183 11 Thirty years ago...you might often hear cited as Mr. Webster’s three rules: first, never to do to-day what he could defer till to-morrow;...  
QO 8.183 22 In our college days we never heard mentioning other pieces of Mr. Webster’s advice to students...  
SIHR 10.447 [Samuel Hoar] had a huge respect for Mr. Webster’s ability...  
SIHR 10.448 1 [Samuel Hoar] had a huge respect for Mr. Webster’s ability and a proportionately deep regret at Mr. Webster’s political course in his later years.

FSLC 11.181 6 I met the smoothest of Episcopal Clergymen the other day, and was asked by my neighbor...Mr. Webster, he blandly replied, Why, do you know I think that the great action of his life.  
FSLC 11.198 22 Mr. Webster’s measure [the Fugitive Slave Law] was, he told us, final.  
FSLC 11.204 26 [Webster] must learn...that he who was their pride in the woods and mountains of New England is now their mortality...they have thrust his speeches into the chimney. No roar of New York mobs can drown this voice in Mr. Webster’s ear.  
FSLC 11.205 8 In Mr. Webster’s imagination the American Union was a huge Prince Rupert’s drop...  
FSL 11.182 1 ...Mr. Webster’s literary editor believes that it was his wish to rest his fame on the speech of the seventh of March.  
AsSu 11.248 3 Many years ago, when Mr. Webster was challenged in Washington to a duel by one of these [Southern] madcaps, his friends came forward with prompt good sense and said such a thing was not to be thought of; Mr. Webster’s life was the property of his friends and of the whole country.  
FRep 11.528 11 In Mr. Webster’s imagination the American Union was a huge Prince Rupert’s drop, which will snap into atoms so much as the smallest end be shivered off.

Websters, n. (1)

F 6.13 23 ...strong natures...Websters...are inevitable patriots...  
wed, v. (1)

Wsp 6.206 13 Hengist had verament/ A daughter both fair and gent./ But she was heathen Sarazine,/ And Vortigern for love fine/ Her took to fere...  
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HA 7.179 21 ...him I reckon the most learned scholar...who can unfold the theory of this particular Wednesday.  
wedded, v. (1)

NER 3.271 11 ...we are not so wedded to our paltry performances of every kind but that every man has at intervals the grace to scorn his performances, in comparing them with his belief of what he should do...  
Wedding, adj. (1)

Bhr 6.192 7 We watched sympathetically [in earlier novels], step by step, [the boy’s] climbing, until at last...the wedding day is fixed...  
Wedding, n. (2)

Chr 10.106 25 Calvinism was one and the same thing in Geneva, in Scotland, in Old and New England. If there was a wedding, they had a sermon; if a funeral, then a sermon...  
SovE 10.203 6 [Our religion] visits us only on some exceptional and ceremonial occasion, on a wedding or a baptism...  
Wedge, n. (2)

MN 1.196 18 The wedge turns out to be a rocket.  
PC 8.224 3 The immeasurableness of Nature is not more astounding than [man’s] power to gather all her omnipotence into a manageable rod or wedge...  
wedges, n. (1)

Wth 6.92 23 The case of the young lawyer was pitiful to disgust,—a paltry matter of buttons or tweecer-questions; but the determined youth saw in it an aperture to insert his dangerous wedges...  
Wedgwood, Josiah, n. (2)

ETS 5.77 2 Certain Trolls or working brains, under the names of Gibbon, Brindley, Watt, Wedgwood, dwell in the troll-mounts of Britain...  
FRep 11.511 16 Wedgwood, the eminent potter, bravely took the sculptor Flaxman to counsel...  

Wednesday, n. (1)

WP 7.179 21 ...him I reckon the most learned scholar...who can unfold the theory of this particular Wednesday.

Wed, v. (1)

PPo 8.246 2 The world is a bride superbly dressed;—/ Who weds her for dowry must pay his soul./  

Weed, n. (8)

Nat 1.58 24 [external beauty] is the frail and weary weed, in which God dresses the soul which He has called into time.  
SL 2.131 9 The river-bank, the weed at the water-side...have a grace in the past.  
Cir 2.307 3 ...I am a weed by the wall.  
Ima 3.334 7 After science has, belief of permanence must follow in a healthy mind. Things so attractive...the secret workman so transcendently skilful that it tasks successive generations of observers only to find out...the delicate contrivance and adjustment of a weed...and the contriver of it all forever hidden!  
FRep 11.512 23 What is a weed? A plant whose virtues have not yet been discovered...  
PLT 12.43 13 There are times when...a weed...is more suggestive to the mind than the Yosemite gorge or the Vatican would be in another hour.  
PLT 12.55 16 To science there is no poison; to botany no weed; to chemistry no dirt.  
MAng1 12.233 20 [Michelangelo] called external grace the frail and weary weed, in which God dresses the soul which he has called into Time.

Weed, v. (1)

SR 2.77 27 The prayer of the farmer kneeling in his field to weed it, the farmer kneeling with the stroke of his oar, are true prayers...  
weeding, v. (2)

Farm 7.142 11 In English factories, the boy that watches the loom...is called a minder. And in this great factory of our Copernican globe...bringing now the day of planting, then of watering, then of weeding, then of reaping, then of curing and storing,—the farmer is the minder.  
Alin 11.337 12 The ancients believed in a serene and beautiful Genius...which...carried forward the fortunes of certain chosen houses, weeding out single offenders or offending families...  

Weeds, n. (13)

Nat 1.42 5 ...weeds and plants...[a farm] is a sacred emblem...  
MR 1.238 10 Every species of property is preyed on by its own enemies, as...a planted field by weeds...  
HsmL 2.249 23 Let [a man] hear in season...that the commonwealth and his own well-being require that he should not go dancing in the weeds of perverseness...  
NER 3.249 6 Peace now each for malice takes./ Beauty for his sinful weeds.../ For the angel Hope aye makes/ Him an angel whom she leads./  
ET12 5.207 6 Greek erudition exists on the Isis and Cam...the atmosphere is loaded with Greek learning; the whole river has reached a certain height, and kills all that growth of weeds which this Castilian water kills.  
Wth 6.107 26 You dismiss your laborer, saying, Patrick, I shall send for you as soon as I cannot do without you. Webster goes off contented, for he knows that the weeds will grow with the potatoes...  
Ctr 6.152 17 Can it be that the American forest has refreshed some weeds of old Pittich barbarism just ready to die out...  
Bty 6.281 9 ...what does the botanist know of the virtues of his weeds?
weeds, n. (cont.)

Edc1 10.137 10 ...jealous provision seems to have been made in [the new man's] constitution that you shall not invade and contaminate him with the weeds of vulgar language and opinions.
Thor 10.468 10 [Thoreau],...owned to a preference of the weeds to the imported plants... Thor 10.468 13 See these weeds, [Thoreau] said, which have been hoed at by a million farmers, and yet have prevailed...
FrRep 11.512 23 ...what's this cotton? One plant out of some two hundred thousand known to the botanist, vastly the larger part of which are reckoned weeds,
ACri 12.281 4 To clothe the fiery thought/ In simple words succeeds,/ For still the craft of genius is/ To mask a king in weeks./

week, n. (31)

Nat 1.18 20 The state of the crop in the surrounding farms alters the expression of the earth from week to week.
Con 1.320 10 [Conservatism's] social and political action has no better aim; to bring the week and year about...abov...
Fds 2.215 18 ...next week I shall have languid moods... Ex 3.85 23 We dress our garden, eat our dinners...and these things...are forgotten next week;

Mem 17.161 18 I like not the French celerity,—a new Church and State once a week.
Shp 4.192 27 Here [in the Elizabethan drama] is the Tale of Troy, which the audience will bear hearing some part of, every week;
ET 5.28 15 In one week [the ship] has made 1467 miles;
ET 4.55 9 A [Norse] king was maintained, much as in some of our country districts a winter-schoolmaster is quartered, a week here, a week there, and a fortnight on the next farm...
ET 17 5.296 24 A gentleman in the neighborhood told the story of Walter Scott's staying once for a week with Wordsworth...
F 6.18 26 Punch makes exactly one capital joke a week;... Pow 6.72 24 [...Michel Angelo] went down into the Pope's gardens behind the Vatican, and with a shovel dug out ochres, red and yellow, mixed them with glue and water with his own hands, and having after many trials at last suited himself, climbed his ladders, and painted away, week after week...the sibyls and prophets...
Wh 5.107 27 You dismiss your laborer, saying, Patrick. I shall send for you as soon as I cannot do without you. Patrick goes off contented, for he knows that...the vines must be planted, next week...

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insp 8.284 3 A day to [Mirabeau] was of more value than a week or a month to others.

Chr 10.107 5...in many a house in country places the poor children found seven sabbaths in a week.
Edc1 10.139 11 [Boys] detect weakness in your eye and behavior a week before you open your mouth.
LLNE 10.328 2 Europe is strewn with wrecks; a constitution once a week.
MME 10.411 25 I [Mary Moody Emerson] am so small in my expectations, that a week of industry delights.
MM 10.428 4 The sickness of the last week was fine medicine;...Carl 10.496 17 Edwin Chadwick is one of [Carlyle's] heroes...who proposes to provide every house in London with pure water...at a penny a week.

GSt 10.501 10...the painful surprise which the last week brought us, in the tidings of the death of Mr. [George] Stearns, opened all eyes to the just...FSLC 11.196 15 The first execution of the [Fugitive Slave] law, as was inevitable, was a little hesitating; the second was easier; and the glib officials became, in a few weeks, quite practised and handy at stealing men.
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weekly, adj. (5)

Prch 10.228 25 What sort of respect can these preachers or newspapers inspire by their weekly praises of texts and saints, when we know that they would say just the same things if Beezlebub had written the chapter, provided it stood where it does in the public opinion?
Prch 10.230 20 The existence of the Sunday, and the pulpit waiting for a weekly sermon, give [the young preacher] the very conditions, the pou sto he wants.

Edg 10.389 15...[Ezra Ripley] knew nothing beyond the columns of his weekly religious newspaper, the tracts of his sect, and perhaps the Middlesex Yeoman.

SNC 11.363 22 When, afterwards, five of [George Prescott's] men were prisoners in the Parish Prison in New Orleans, they...wrote a daily or weekly newspaper,

Cln 12.124 22 The necessity of a mechanical system [of education] is not to be denied. Young men must be classed and employed...by some available plan that will give weekly and annual results;...

weeks, n. (16)

Mrs 3.136 18 When [Montaigne] leaves any house in which he has lodged for a few weeks, he causes his arms to be painted and hung up as a perpetual sign;

Mrs 3.151 9 Steep us, we cried [to women], in these influences, for days, for weeks.

NR 3.247 14...the more sincere and revolutionary doctrine shall in a few weeks be coldly set aside...

NMW 4.239 1 [Bonaparte] directed Bourrienne to leave all letters unopened for three weeks.

Cln 6.143 7 [The boy] infatuated for weeks with whist and chess;...SS 7.3 16...[my new friend's] evident earnestness engaged my attention, and in the weeks that followed we became better acquainted.

Elo 7.81 6 Does [any one] think that not possibly a man may come to him who shall persuade him out of his most settled determination?—for example...if he is a prudent, industrious person, to...give days and weeks to a new interest?

MoL 10.248 5 War disorganizes, but it is to reorganize. Weeks, months pass—a new harvest;

Thor 10.474 2 Occasionally, a small party of Penobscot Indians would visit Concord, and pitch their tents for a few weeks in summer on the river-bank.

Thor 10.474 9 In his last visit to Maine [Thoreau] had great satisfaction from Joseph Polis, an intelligent Indian of Oldtown, who was his guide for some weeks.

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week's, n. [weeks',] (2)

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weep, v. (14)

Comc 8.172 17...too ugly. Therefore he began to weep; Chodscha also set himself to weep;...Timur saw himself in the mirror and found his face quite smooth;...Timur ceased weeping, but Chodscha ceased not, but began to weep;...

Comc 8.156 2...[People] like to go to the theatre and be made to weep;...we sit and weep in vain.

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weighed, v. (cont.)

HDC 11.44 6 [The colonists'] wants, their poverty, their manifest convenience made them bold to ask of the Governor and of the General Court...to certain purposes, sovereign powers. The townsman's words were heard and weighed...

EWI 11.128 9 For months and years the bill [on emancipation in the West Indies] was debated...by the first citizens of England, the foremost men of the earth; every argument was weighed...

AsNu 11.248 8 The whole state of South Carolina does not now offer one or any number of persons who are to be weighed for a moment in the scale with such a person as the meanest of them all has now struck down. Wom 11.405 17 I think [women's] words are to be weighed;...

weighing, v. (2)

Cir 6.132 7 The physician Sancturios spent his life in a pair of scales, weighing his food.

SHfr 10.446 5...so entirely was [Samuel Hoar'] respect to the ground-plan and substructure of society a natural ability...that it was...like one of those opiopedalals, big beryl's weighing too, not less perfect in their angles and structure, and only less beautiful, than the transparent topazes and diamonds.

weighs, v. (6)

Shf 4.216 21 ...[solute] weighs Shakespeare also, and finds him to share the hallowness and imperfectness of humanity.

CbW 6.245 22 The judge weighs the arguments and puts a brave face on the matter...

Ill 6.312 21 [the dreariest alderman] wishes the bow and compliment of some leader in the state or in society; weighs what he says:... Fact 7.140 14 In the great household of Nature, the farmer stands at the door of the bread-room, and weighs to each his loaf.

Boks 7.195 17 There has already been a scrutiny and choice from many hundreds of young pens before the pamphlet or political chapter which you read, in a fugitive journal comes to your eye. All these are young adventurers, who produce their performance to the wise ear of Time, who sits and weighs.

Cibs 7.236 23 [Dr. Johnson’s] obvious religion or superstition, his deep wish that they should think so or so, weighs with [his company]...

weight, n. (86)

Nat 1.33 6 The axioms of physics translate the laws of ethics. Thus...the smallest weight may be made to lift the greatest...

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LE 1.180 1 ...whilst he believed in number and weight, [Napoleon] believed also in the freedom...of the soul.

SR 2.70 20 ...war, eloquence, personal weight, are somewhat...

SL 2.136 16 ...why drag this dead weight of a Sunday-school over the whole of Christendom?

SL 2.145 1 ...a few incidents, have an emphasis in your memory out of all proportion to their apparent significance if you measure them by the ordinary standards...Let them have their weight...

Ptl 3.19 13 ...in a centred mind, it signifies nothing how many mechanical inventions you exhibit. Though you add millions...the fact of mechanics has not gained a grain's weight.

Chr 1.389 13 We cannot find the smallest part of the personal weight of Washington in the narrative of his exploits.

Pol1 3.203 27 ...doubts have arisen whether too much weight had not been allowed in the laws to property...

Pol1 3.205 15 Cover up a pound of earth never so cunningly...it will always attract and resist other matter by the full virtue of one pound weight...

Pol1 3.211 27 It makes no difference how many tons' weight of atmosphere presses on our heads, so long as the same pressure resists it within the lungs.

Pol1 3.221 23 ...there are now men...to whom no weight of adverse experience will make it for a moment appear impossible that thousands of human beings might exercise towards each other the grandest and simplest sentiments...

NEr 3.267 1 ...in a celebrated experiment, by expiration and respiration exactly together, four persons lift a heavy man from the ground by the little finger only, and without sense of weight.

PPh 4.75 20 ...[Plato] was able...to avail himself of the wit and weight of Soucers.

SwM 4.98 8 Shall we say, that the economical mother discharges so much earth and so much fire, by weight and meter, to make a man, and will not add a pennyweight...

MoS 4.169 23 [Montaigne says] Most of my actions are guided by example, not choice. In the hour of death, he gave the same weight to custom.

MoS 4.183 7 All moods may be safely tried, and their weight allowed to all objections...

Shf 4.210 21 ...what [Shakespeare] has to say is of that weight as to withdraw some attention from the vehicle;...

NMW 4.225 23 [The man in the street] finds [Napoleon], like himself, by birth a citizen, who, by very intelligible merits, arrived as such a commanding position that he could indulge all those tastes which the common man possesses but is obliged to conceal and deny:...personal weight...
weight, n. (cont.)

NMW 4.227 1 ...Mirabeau...felt that these things which his presence inspired were as much his own as if he had said them, and that his adoption of them gave them their weight.

ET 5.855 [The Englishmen’s] military science propounds that if the weight of the advancing column is greater than that of the resisting, the latter is destroyed.

ET 5.846 ...Wellington, when he came to the army in Spain, had every man weighed, first with accoutrements, and then without; believing that the force of an army depended on the weight and power of the individual soldiers.

ET 5.1053 20 ...he who goes among [the English] must have some weight of metal.

ET 10 5.156 1 It is [Englishmen’s] maxim that the weight of taxes must be calculated, not by what is taken, but by what is left.

ET 11 5.184 14 ...the existence of the House of Peers as a branch of the government enables them to fill half the Cabinet; and their weight of property and station gives them a virtual nomination of the other half.

F 6.25 21 [The Calvinists] felt that the weight of the Universe held them down to their place.

F 6.14 2 Probably the election goes by avoidopius weight.

F 6.167 We know in history what weight belongs to race.

F 6.20 20 ...the gods in the Norse heaven were unable to bind the Fenris Wolf with steel, neither could the weight of mountains...

F 6.34 2 [Steam] could be used to compel other devils far more reluctant...namely, weight or resistance of water.

F 6.38 23 Do you suppose [the new-born man] can be estimated by his weight in pounds?

Pos 6.56 3 With adults, as with children, one class...whirl with the whirling world; the others...are only dragged in by the humor and vivacity of those who can carry a dead weight.

Pos 6.102 3 [The farmer] knows that, in the dollar, he gives you so much discretion and patience, so much hoeing and threshing. Try to lift his dollar; you must lift all that weight.

Ctr 6.132 19 ...nature has secured individualism by giving the private person a high conceit of his weight in the system.

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Art 2 7.49 6 ...the slope of your roof is determined by the weight of snow.

Wsp 6.240 4 The weight of the universe is pressed down on the shoulders of each moral agent to hold him to his task.

ChB 6.260 11 Charles James Fox said of England, The history of this country proves that we are not to expect from men in affluent circumstances the vigour, energy and exertion without which the House of Commons would lose its greatest force and weight.

Bty 6.284 21 The collector has dried all the plants in his herbal, but he has lost weight and humor.

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Pow 6.56 3 With adults, as with children, one class...whirl with the whirling world; the others...are only dragged in by the humor and vivacity of those who can carry a dead weight.

Wth 6.102 3 [The farmer] knows that, in the dollar, he gives you so much discretion and patience, so much hoeing and threshing. Try to lift his dollar; you must lift all that weight.

Wsp 6.219 26 Man has learned to weigh the sun, and its weight neither loses nor gains.

Wsp 6.220 18 ...all things go by number, rule and weight.

Wsp 6.240 4 The weight of the universe is pressed down on the shoulders of each moral agent to hold him to his task.

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Art 2 7.41 23 The slope of your roof is determined by the weight of snow.

Art 2 7.42 22 ...in our handiwork...we place ourselves in such attitudes as to bring the force of gravity, that is, the weight of the planet, to bear upon the spade or the axe we wield.

Art 2 7.49 6 ...the frailest glass bell will support a weight of a thousand

MoL 10.250 4 [Nature says to the American] I have measured out to you by weight and tally the powers you need.

LLNE 10.333 13 [Everett] abounded...even in a sort of defying experiment of his own wit and skill in giving an oracular weight to Hebrew or Rabbinical;

Thor 10.458 14 No opposition or ridicule had any weight with [Thoreau].

Thor 10.461 22 ...[Thoreau] could estimate the weight of a calf or a pig, like a dealer.

Thor 10.465 1 At first glance [Thoreau] measured his companion, and...could very well report his weight and calibre.

LS 11.19 15 Most men find the bread and wine [of the Lord’s Supper] no aid to devotion, and to some it is a painful impediment. ...The statement of this objection leads me to say that I think this difficulty...to be entitled to the greatest weight.

HDC 11.31 21 Among the silenced [English] clergymen was a distinguished minister...Rev. Peter Bulkeley...adding to his influence the weight of a large estate.

HDC 11.47 7 In a town-meeting, the great secret of political science was uncovered, and the problem solved, how to give every individual his fair weight in the government.

HDC 11.47 13 In this open democracy [in New England], every opinion had utterance; every opinion, every fact, every acre of land, every bushel of rye, its entire weight.

HDC 11.86 10 The merit of those who fill a space in the world’s history, who are the forerunners of the future, was, by the weight of thousands whom they led, sheds a perfume less sweet than do the sacrifices of private virtue.

EWI 11.114 13 It was feared that the interest of the master and servant [in the West Indies] would now produce perpetual discord between them. In the island of Antigua...many plantations had such weight that the legislature rejected the apprenticeship system.

EWI 11.127 10 These considerations [of trade], I doubt not, had their weight [in emancipation in the West Indies];

EWI 11.127 14 These considerations...had their weight [in emancipation in the West Indies]; the interest of trade, the interest of the revenue, and...the good fame of the action. It was inevitable that men should feel these motives. But they do not appear to have had an excessive or unreasonable weight.

EWI 11.133 6 ...perhaps I know too little of politics for the smallest weight to attach to any censure of mine...

EWI 11.143 19 ...if, most unhappily, the ambitious class of young men and political men have found out that these neglected victims are poor and without weight...then let their opinions in their primary capacity take up [the negroes’] cause on this very ground...

FSLC 11.179 24 There are men who are as sure indexes of the equity of legislation...as the barometer is of the weight of the air...

FSLC 11.193 27 Mr. Webster tells the President that he has been in the North, and he has found no man, whose opinion is of any weight, who is opposed to the [Fugitive Slave] law.

FSLN 11.224 13 Four years ago to-night...Mr. Webster, most unexpectedly, threw his whole weight and influence to the side of the Slavery...

FSLN 11.227 21 Mr. Webster and the country went for the application to these poor men [negroes] of quadrupled law. People were expecting a totally different course from Mr. Webster. If any man had in that hour possessed the weight with the country which he had acquired, he could have brought the whole country to its senses.

FSLN 11.240 9...that is the stern edict of Providence, that liberty shall be no hasty fruit, but that...age on age, shall cast itself into the opposite scale, and not until liberty has slowly accumulated weight enough to countervail and overwhelm the burdens...can the sufficient recoil come.

Alin 11.333 21...the weight and penetration of many passages in [Lincoln’s] letters...are destined hereafter to wide fame.

EdAd 11.388 17 The young intriguers who drive in bar-rooms and town-meetings the trade of politics...have put the country into the position of an overgrown bully, and Massachusetts finds no heart or head to give weight and efficacy to her contrary judgment.

EdAd 11.393 1 The health which we call Virtue...resembles those rocking stones which a child’s finger can move, and a weight of many hundred tons cannot overthrow.

Wom 11.409 27 [Women] are, in their nature, more relative;...out of place cannot overthrow.

FSLC 11.490 21 submit that in sound frame of mind, we read or remember the religious sayings and oracles of other men...only for joy in the social identity which they open to us, and that these words would have no weight with us if we had not the same conviction already.

FRep 11.519 26 Our great men succumb so far to the forms of the day as to permit...the fact of adding to the weight of their personal character the authority of office.

Mili 12.251 10 The weight of the thought [in Milton’s Areopagitica] is equalled by the vivacity of the expression.

Mili 12.277 3 It was truly needful that [Milton’s] poetry should be a version of his own life, in order to give weight and solemnity to his version.

Acri 12.296 24 Herick’s merit is the simplicity and manliness of his utterance, and, rarely, the weight of his sentent.

Trag 12.411 17...the frailest glass bell will support a weight of a thousand pounds of water at the bottom of a river or sea, if filled with the same.
weightier, adj. (1) PPr 12.391 23 Whatever thought or motto has once appeared to [Carlyle] fraught with meaning...is sure to return with deeper tones and weightier import... weightiest, adj. (1) ShP 4.189 18 There is nothing whimsical and fantastic in [the poet's] production, but sweet and sad earnest, freighted with the weightiest convictions...which any man or class knows of in his times.

weightily, adv. (1) LNE 10.332 3 [Everett’s learning] was so coldly and weightily communicated from so commanding a platform...that...this learning instantly took the highest place to our imagination...

weightiness, n. (1) SwW 4.143 21 What earnestness and weightiness [in Swedenborg]...

weight, n. (6) NR 3.232 4 How wise the world appears, when...the completeness of the municipality considered! Nothing is left out. If you go into...the offices of sealers of weights and measures, of inspection of provisions...it will appear as if one man had made it all.

NMW 4.227 10...[a man of Napoleon’s stamp] makes the system of weights and measures...

F 6.35 17...if calamities, oppositions, and weights are wings and means,—we are reconciled.

CBW 6.257 2...God hangs the greatest weights on the smallest wires.

Farn 7.146 6...there is no porter like Gravitation, who will bring down any weights which man cannot carry...

Cour 7.254 15 Men admire...the power of better combination and foresight, however exhibited, whether it only plays a game of chess, or whether...a cunning mathematician, penetrating the cubic weights of stars, predicts the planet which eyes had never seen.

weighty, adj. (5) LT 1.259 18 The Times...are to be studied...as sacred leaves, whereon a weighty sense is inscribed.

Bhr 6.190 21 Another opposes [a man who is already strong] with sound argument, but the argument is scouted until by and by it gets into the mind of some weighty person; then it begins to tell on the community.

SIf 10.440 25 The strength and the beauty of the man [Samuel Hoar] lay in the natural goodness and justice of his mind, which...after dealing all his life with weighty private and public interests, left an infantile innocence.

War 11.106 16 Since the peace question has been before the public mind, those who affirm its right and expediency have naturally been met with objections more on the weighty.

RBr 11.440 24 The Confession of Augsburg...the Marseillaise, are not...welcome to their,exports...as sacred leaves, whereon a weighty sense is inscribed...

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weightiest, adj. (1) The last Grand Duke of Weimar...said,—I have sometimes

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welcome, adj. (cont.) SR 2.78 19 Welcome evermore to gods and men is the self-helping man.

Lvo 1.278 8 Beauty...welcome as the sun wherever it pleases to shine...seems sufficient to itself.

Cir 2.313 21 Let the claims and virtues of persons be never so great and welcome, the instinct of man presses eagerly onward to the impersonal and illimitable.

Msl 3.140 5...the direct splendor of intellectual power is ever welcome in fine society as the costliest addition to its rule and its credit.

ShP 4.196 27 [The poet in illiterate times] is...little solicitous whence his thoughts have been derived:...from whatever source, they are equally welcome to his uncritical audience.

ETI 14.523 12...[the English] delight in strong earthy expression...and though spoken among princes, equally fit and welcome to the mob.

Bhr 6.170 20 There are certain manners which are learned in good society, of that force that if a person have them, he or she...is everywhere welcome.

DL 10.103 10 Welcome to the mob...the puny strength of man.

CBl 7.245 4 The man of thought...the man of manners and culture, whom you so much wish to find,—each of these is wishing to be found. Each wishes...to exchange his gifts for yours; and the first hint of a select and intimate company is welcome.

Pl 8.13 26 There is no more welcome gift to men than a new symbol.

Pl 8.55 11 Welcome, folded arms and fixed eyes/...welcome to the sages and warriors he reports—

Pl 10.303 27...in reading [Plutarch], I embrace the particulars, and carry a faint memory of the argument or general design of the chapter; but he is not less welcome.

MMem 10.416 4...joy, hope and resignation unite me [Mary Moody Emerson] to Him whose mysterious Will adjusts everything, and the darkest and lightest are alike welcome.

HDC 11.38 6...in conclusion, the said Indians declared themselves satisfied, and told the Englishmen they were welcome.

ACiv 11.304 15 The war is welcome to the Southerner... welcome to all excellence...

PLT 12.28 20 [Nature] is immensely rich; [man] is welcome to her entire productions.

Mittl 12.252 19 We think we have seen and heard criticism upon [Milton's] poems...which the bard himself would have more valued than the recorded praise of Dryden, Addison and Johnson, because it...was...more welcome to the poet than the general and vague acknowledgment of his genius by those able but unsympathizing critics.

welcome, n. (13) NR 2.248 22 Could [my good men] but once understand that I...heartyly wished them God-speed, yet, out of my poverty of life and thought, had no word or welcome for them when they came to see me...it would be a great satisfaction.

UG 10.17 19...each legitimate idea makes its own channels and welcome...welcome as the sun wherever it pleases to shine...seems sufficient to itself.

AMs 1.100 8...labor is everywhere welcome;...

Dsa 1.119 7 Night brings no gloom to the heart with its welcome shade.

Dsa 1.150 17 Two inestimable advantages Christianity has given us; first the Sabbath...whose light dwawns welcome alike into the closet of the philosopher, into the garret of toil...LE 1.155 5 The invitation to address you this day...was a call so welcome that I was hasty to obey it.

LE 1.175 21...welcome falls the imprisoning rain...Con L303 25 You are welcome to try your experiments...
welkin, n. (3)
LEV 1.184 4 Show frankly as a saint would do, your experience, methods, tools, and means. Welcome all comers to the freest use of the same.
FdsP 2.192 11 [The stranger’s] arrival almost brings fear to the good hearts that would welcome him.
Wsp 6.233 21 [The faithful student] learns to welcome misfortune...welcomed, v. (2)
Cbs 7.230 4 [Men] kindle each other; and such is the power of suggestion that each sprightly story calls out more; and sometimes a fact that had long slept in the recesses of memory hears the voice, is welcomed to daylight, and proves of rare value.
TPar 11.286 12 [Theodore Parker] elected his part of duty, or accepted nobly that assigned him in his rare constitution. Wonderful acquisition of knowledge, a rapid wit that heard all, and welcomed all that came, by seeing its bearing.
welfare, n. (13)
Con 1.318 16 ...we are bound to see that the society of which we compose a part, does not permit the formation or continuance of views and practices injurious to the honor and welfare of mankind.
YA 1.374 25 ...the existing generation are conspiring with a beneficence,...which infatuates the most selfish men to act against their private interest for the public welfare.
OS 2.293 8 [God’s presence] inspires in men an inalienable trust. ...He is sure that his welfare is dear to the heart of being.
ET8 5.143 4 [The English] choose that welfare which is compatible with the commonwealth...
WD 7.179 27 These passing fifteen minutes, men think...are...the way to or the way from welfare, but not welfare.
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Cour 7.265 23 Our affections and wishes for the external welfare of the heart humorously rush to expression in tears and outcries;...
SA 8.89 6 Welfare requires one or two companions of intelligence...
SA 8.103 27 That is the point which decides the welfare of a people; which way does it look?
SulP 10.168 6 All our manner of life is on a secure and moderate pattern, such as can last. Violence and extravagance are...distrustable; competence, quiet, comfort, are the agreed welfare.
Pocht 10.224 1 The health and welfare of man consist in ascent from surfaces to solids;...
HER 11.52 19 It is said [Tahattawan], all the time you have lived after the Indian fashion, under the power of the higher sachems, what did they care for you? They took away your skins, your kettles and your wampum...and this was all they regarded. But you may see the English...only seek your welfare.
FRep 11.541 10 Humanity asks...that democratic institutions shall be more thoughtful...for the welfare of sick and unable persons...
welkin, n. (1)
SS 7.11 23 ...As if in [Seyd] the welkin walked./ The winds took flesh, the mountains talked...well, adj. (28)
MN 1.222 17 If knowledge, said Ali the Caliph, calleth unto practice, well; if not, it goeth away.
MR 1.257 20 ...it is...the hunter, and the planter, who have interrupted...the cotton of the cotton. They have got the education, I only the commodity.
EEd 1.264 11 The world is well...that I may be not virtuous, but virtue; — then God is well pleased.
LT 1.270 16 ...it is well if government and our social order can extricate themselves from these alembics and find themselves still government and social order.
Trans 1.356 27 ...it is well if [the Transcendentalist] can keep from lying, injustice, and suicide.
Exp 3.65 19 ...do thou, sick or well, finish that stint.
NR 3.244 9 ...men feign themselves dead...and there they stand looking out of the window, sound and well, in some new and strange disguise.
NER 3.257 20 ...if we can swim...not all will be well.
MoS 4.154 4 Life’s well enough, but we shall be glad to get out of it...
ETT1 5.172 12 Many of the [English] halls...are beautiful desolations. The proprietor never saw them, or never lived in them. Primogeniture built these sumptuous piles, and I suppose was the sentiment of every traveller...It was well to come ere these were gone.
Wth 6.124 1 ...’t is very well that the poor husband reads in a book of a new way of living...let him go home and try it, if he dare.
Wsp 6.214 9 The Spirit spake to the man. How is it with thee? thee personally? is it well? is it ill?
Wsp 6.239 1 Immortality, the soul when well employed is incurious. It is so well, that it is sure it will be well.
Wsp 6.239 2 Of immortality, the soul when well employed is incurious. It is so well, that it is sure it will be well.
Bty 6.298 18 ...we see faces every day which have a good type but have been marred in the casting; a proof that we are all...should have been beautiful if our ancestors had kept the laws,—as every lily and every rose is well.
Elo 1.78 16 It is well with [the audience] only when [the orator’s] influence is complete;...well, adj. (cont.)
Suc 7.293 3 Self-trust is the first secret of success, the belief that if you are here the authorities of the universe put you here...with some task strictly appointed you in your constitution, and so long as you work at that you are well and successful.
OA 7.320 17 Life is well enough...
PI 8.32 2 Free trade, [men of the world] concede, is very well as a principle.
PI 8.32 5 Chastity, [men of the world] admit, is very well,—but then think of Mirabeau’s passion and temperament!
PI 8.32 7 Eternal laws are very well, which admit no violation...
SA 8.104 1 That is the point which decides the welfare of a people; which way does it look? If it is well for any other people, it is not well with them.
Res 8.152 7 Well for [the scholar] if he can say with the old minstrel, I know where to find a new song.
IMt 8.329 15 The saying of Marcus Antoninus it were hard to mend: It is well if there be gods, and sad to live if there be none.
Aris 10.47 26 This is the whole game of society and the politics of the world. Being will always seem well;—but whether possibly I cannot contrive to seem without the trouble of being?
LILE 10.365 8 Married women I believe uniformly decided against the community. It was to them like the brassy and lacquered life in hotels. The common school was well enough, but to the common nursery they had grave objections.
War 11.170 15 Men who love that bloated vanity called public opinion think all is well if they have once got their bantling through a sufficient course of speeches and cheeries...
well, adv. (cont.)

Con 1.308 22 I am very peaceable, and on my private account could well enough die.

Con 1.310 2 ...precisely the defence which was set up for the British Constitution, namely that... it worked well... the same defence is set up for the existing institutions.

Con 1.317 11 Rich and fine is your dress, O conservatism... your roads are well cut and well paved.

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Con 1.319 14 Sickness gets organized as well as health.

Con 1.319 15 Sickness gets organized as well as health, the vice as well as the virtue.

Con 1.322 25 I understand well the respect of mankind for war...

Con 1.323 12 Those who rise above war, and those who fall below it, it easily discriminates, as well as those who, accepting its rude conditions, keep up their own head by their own sword.

Tran 1.334 26 ...let the soul be erect, and all things will go well.

Tran 1.339 24 It is well known to most of my audience that the Idealism of the present day acquired the name of Transcendental from the use of that term by Immanuel Kant.

Tran 1.342 17 ...[Transcendentalists] incline...to find their tasks and amusements in solitude. Society to be sure, does not like this very well;...

Tran 1.351 21 In other places other men have encountered sharp trials, and beheld themselves well.

Tran 1.353 14 Much of our reading, much of our labor, seems mere waiting; it was not that we were born for. Any other could do it as well or better.

Tran 1.359 18 ...the thoughts which these few hermits strove to proclaim by silence as well as by speech... shall abide in beauty and strength...

YA 1.365 27 The continent we inhabit is to be physic and food for our mind, as well as our body.

YA 1.367 13 There is no feature of the old countries that strikes an American with more agreeable surprise than the beautiful gardens of Europe;... works... which might well make the land dear to the citizen...;

YA 1.377 1 ...as long as war lasts, the nobles, who must be soldiers, rule very well.

YA 1.381 12 The farmer... turns out often a bankrupt, like the merchant.

This result might well seem astounding.

YA 1.386 25 In every society some men are born to rule and some to be ruled.

The poor and the low have their way of expressing the last passion who cannot write well under any other circumstances.

If this aversion had its origin in contempt and resistance like [the old opinion of artists that no architect can build any house well...]

Int 2.227 12 ...every man is a receiver of this descending holy ghost, and

Int 2.312 12 The field cannot be well seen from within the field.

Int 2.315 4 ...he can well spare his mule and panniers who has a winged

And lose her gender

Hsm 2.258 1 If he had undergone a formal trial of his strength, speed and temper.

Hsm 2.261 8 Let the soul be erect, and all things will go well.

Hsm 2.253 27 The magnanimous know very well that they who give time, or money, or shelter, to the stranger... do, as it were, put God under obligation to them...;

Hsm 2.255 17 [Greatness] does not need plenty, and can very well abide its loss.

Hsm 2.251 21 It is a height to which common virtue can very well attain, to suffer and to dare with solemnity.

Hsm 2.258 1 Epaminondas, brave and affectionate, does not seem to us to need Olympus to die upon, nor the Syrian sunshine. He lies very well where he had the chance to shine;

Cir 2.307 18 I know and see too well... the speedy limits of persons called high and worthy.

Cir 2.312 12 The field cannot be well seen from within the field.

Cir 2.315 4 ...he can well spare his mule and panniers who has a winged chariot instead.

Cir 2.315 22 The poor and the low have their way of expressing the last facts of philosophy as well as you.

Int 2.337 4 Without instruction we know very well the ideal of the human form.

Int 2.337 24 ...the mystic pencil wherewith we... draw [in unconscious states]... can design well and group well;

Int 2.337 25 ...the mystic pencil wherewith we... draw [in unconscious states]... can design well and group well;... its colors are well laid on...

Int 2.341 16 ...every man is a receiver of this descending holy ghost, and may well study the laws of its influx.

Int 2.346 25 Well assured that their speech is intelligible...[the Greek philosophers] add thesis to thesis.

Art 2.357 16 When I have seen the great statues and afterwards enter a public assembly, I understand well what he meant who said, When I have been reading Homer, all men look like giants.

Art 2.361 12 When I came at last to Rome and saw with eyes the pictures, I found that genius... was the plain you and me I knew so well...

Art 2.365 18 Life may be lyric or epic, as well as a poem or a romance.

Art 2.366 13 Men are not well pleased with the figure they make in their own imaginations, and they flee to art...;

Ptl 3.17 22 Small and many virtues serve as well as great symbols.

Ptl 3.18 9 Day and night, house and garden, a few books, a few actions, serve as well as would all trades and all spectacles.

Ptl 3.30 25 What a joyful sense of freedom we have when Vitruvian announces the old opinion that no architect can build any house well who does not know something of anatomy.

Ptl 3.39 21 ...the poet knows well that [what he says] not his;... 

Exp 3.56 2 How strongly I have felt of pictures that when you have seen one well, you must take your leave of it;

Exp 3.56 12 The child asks, Mamma, why don’t I like the story as well as when you told it me yesterday?
The new statement will comprise the scepticisms as well as the...I fully understand language, said Mencius, said, and nourish well...were real; perhaps they are.

...there is no crime to the intellect. That is antinomian or...faiths of society...

Let us treat the men and women well; treat them as if they...on them.

There are geniuses in trade, as well as in war, or the State, or...by whose impulses the man is guided...which is company for him, so that...which we deal are subalterns, which we can well afford to let pass,...a society of men will cursorily represent well enough a...human beings might exercise towards each other the grandest and simplest...experience will make it for a moment appear impossible that thousands of...Things have their laws, as well as men;...

If I work in my garden and prune an apple-tree, I am well...understand well that it is because we wish to drive you to drive us into your...NER 3.262 9 Do you complain of the laws of Property? It is a pedantry to give such importance to them. Can we not play the game of life with these...in the institution of property, as well as out of it?

NER 3.270 27 You remember the story of the poor woman who importuned King Philip of Macedon to grant her justice, which Philip refused: the woman exclaimed, I appeal: the king, astonished, asked to whom she appealed: the woman replied, From Philip drunk to Philip sober. The text will suit me very well.

NER 3.274 18 The heroes of ancient and modern fame...have treated love and fortune as a game to be well and skillfully played...

NER 3.275 21...having established his equality with class after class of those with whom he would live well, [a man] still finds certain others before whom he cannot be himself.

NER 3.278 6 If...we start objections to your project, O friend of the slave...understand well that it is because we wish to drive you to drive us into your...measures.

NER 3.283 23...whether thy work be fine or coarse...so only it be honest work...it shall earn a reward to the senses as well as to the thought...

NER 3.283 25 The reward of a thing well done, is to have done it.

UGM 4.211 15 If I work in my garden and prune an apple-tree, I am well enough entertained...

PPB 4.43 3 Every man who would do anything well, must come to it from a higher ground.

PPB 4.45 4...I have discoursed a thousand times, at length, on virtue...and very well, as it appeared to him;...PNR 4.86 7 Plato is so well instructed that he can well spare all his dogmas.

SwM 4.103 4 There is beauty of a concert, as well as of a flute;...

SwM 4.103 5 There is...strength of a host, as well as of a hero;...

SwM 4.116 21 [Swedenborg says] I intend hereafter to communicate a number of examples of such correspondences, together with a vocabulary containing the terms of the mystic things, as well as of the physical things for which they are to be substituted.

SwW 4.127 9 [Swedenborg’s Conjugal Love] came near to be the Hymn of Love, which Plato attempted in the Banquet; the love...which, as rightly celebrated, in its genesis, fruition and effect, might well entrance the souls...

SwW 4.134 27 That Hebrew muse, which taught the lore of right and wrong to men, had the same excess of influence for [Swedenborg] it has had for the nations. The mode, as well as the essence, was sacred.

SwW 4.139 11...we feel the more generous spirit of the Indian Vishnu,—I am the same to all mankind. ...If one whose ways are altogether evil serve me alone...he is altogether well employed;...

MoS 4.153 20 [The men of the senses] hold that Luther had milk in him...when he advised a young scholar, perplexed with fore-ordination and free-will, to get well drunk.

MoS 4.154 17 There is so much trouble in coming into the world, said Lord Bolingbroke, and so much more, as well as meaningfulness, in going out of it, that ‘t is hardly worth while to be here on earth...

MoS 4.180 24 [Some minds] might well give themselves leave to speculate, for they are secure of a return.

ShP 4.195 23 The first play [Shakespeare’s Henry VIII] was written by a superior, thoughtful man, with a viscous ear. I can mark his lines, and know well their cadence.

ShP 4.197 2 Other men say wise things as well as [the poet];...

ShP 4.197 10[...Homer, Chaucer, Saadi] are librarians and historians, as well as poets...

ShP 4.205 22 [Shakespeare] was...an actor and shareholder in the theatre, not in any striking manner distinguished from other actors and managers. I admit the importance of this information. It was well worth the pains that have been taken to procure it...

ShP 4.206 10 We tell the chronicle of parentage...celebrity, death; and when we have come to an end of this gossip...it seems as if, had we dipped at random into the Modern Plutarch and read any other life there, it would have fitted [Shakespeare’s] poems as well.

ShP 4.210 18 Had [Shakespeare] been less, we should have had to consider how well he filled his place.

ShP 4.213 6 [...] [Shakespeare] is strong, as nature is strong, who lifts the landscape mountain slopes without effort and by the same rule as she floats a bubble in the air, and likes as well to do the one as the other.

NMW 4.228 12 An Italian proverb, too well known, declares that if you would succeed, you must not be too good.

NMW 4.231 15 [...] Bonaparte pleased himself, as well as the people, when he styled himself the Child of Destiny.

NMW 4.231 23 Nothing has been more simple than my elevation [said Bonaparte]...it was owing to the peculiarity of the times and to my reputation of having fought well against the enemies of my country.

NMW 4.239 27 Those who had to deal with him found that [Bonaparte]...could cipher as well as another man.
...well, adv. (cont.)
NMW 4.241 23 [Napoleon] knew, as well as any Jacobin in France, how to philosophize on liberty and equality;...
NMW 4.245 2 Natural power was sure to be well received at [Napoleon’s] court.
NMW 4.252 6 [Napoleon] could enjoy every play of invention...as well as a stratagem in a campaign.
NMW 4.255 4 For my part [said Napoleon] I know very well that I have no true friends,
GoW 4.263 14 ...as the good Luther writes, When I am angry, I can pray well and preach well...
GoW 4.263 15 ...as the good Luther writes, When I am angry, I can pray well and preach well...
GoW 4.265 26 [The scholar]...must also wish with other men to stand well with his contemporaries.
GoW 4.276 2 [Goethe] hates...to be made to say over again some old wife’s fable that has had possession of men’s faith these thousand years. He may as well ask if it is the same another.
GoW 4.276 21 ...[Goethe] flies at the throat of this imp [the Devil]. He shall be real...he shall dress like a gentleman...and be well initiated in the life of Vienna and of Heidelberg in 1820...
ET1 5.5 19 [Greenough’s] face was so handsome and his person so well formed that he might be pardoned, if, as was alleged, the face of his Medora and the figure of a colossal Achilles in clay, were idealizations of his own.
ET1 5.7 18 ...[Landor]...is well content to impress, if possible, his English wisdom upon the immutable past.
ET1 5.12 1 He (Coleridge) knew all about Unitarianism perfectly well...
ET1 5.19 2 ...[Carlyle] named certain individuals...whom London had well served.
ET2 5.28 7 It is impossible not to personify a ship; every body does, in every thing they say---she behaves well...
ET3 5.38 3 to see England well needs a hundred years;
ET3 5.38 5 ...what they told me was the merit of Sir John Soane’s Museum, in London...--that it was well packed and well saved...--is the merit of England;
ET3 5.38 6 ...what they told me was the merit of Sir John Soane’s Museum, in London...--that it was well packed and well saved...--is the merit of England;
ET4 5.51 20 in the impossibility of arriving at satisfaction on the historical question of race, and...the indisputable Englishman before me, himself very well marked and nowhere else to be found.--I fancied I could leave quite aside the choice of a tribe as his lineal progenitors...
ET4 5.51 26...certain temperaments marry well...
ET4 5.53 22 These queries concerning ancestry and blood may be well allowed...
ET4 5.63 14 The costomer-mongers of London streets hold cowardice in loathing;--we must work our fists well;...
ET4 5.65 14 [The English] are round, ruddy and handsome; at least the whole bust is well formed...
ET4 5.69 20 ...allowed...
ET1 5.96 15 The English trade does not exist for the exportation of native products, but on its manufactures, or the making well every thing which is ill-made elsewhere.
ET7 5.126 2 Defoe, who knew his countrymen well, says of them.--In close intrigue, their faculty’s but weak. / For generally what’er they know, they speak.../
ET8 5.209 2 a kind of pride in bad public speaking is noted in the House of Commons, as if they thought they spoke well enough if they had the tone of gentlemen.
ET8 5.131 16 Wellington said of the young coxcombs of the Life-Guards, delicately brought up, But the puppies fight well;...
ET8 5.134 12 ...here [in England] exists the best stock in the world...men of...strong instincts, yet apt for culture;...the visible. All are well kept.
ET8 5.134 13 ...here [in England] exists the best stock in the world...men of...strong instincts, yet apt for culture;...wise minority, as well as foolish major.
ET8 5.138 24 Our swifter Americans, when they first deal with English, pronounce them stupid; but, later, do them justice as people who wear well.
ET8 5.142 6...to appease diseased or inflamed talent, [the English] army and navy may be entered (the worst boys doing well in the navy).../
ET8 5.142 18 ...[the English] like well to have the world served up to them in books, maps, models...
ET9 5.148 3 If one of [the English] have...a squeaking or a raven voice, he has persuaded himself...that it sits well on him.
ET10 5.167 3 There should be temperance in making cloth, as well as in eating.

ET11 5.178 8 [The English] proverb is, that fifty miles from London, a family will last a hundred years...but I doubt that steam, the enemy of time as well as of space, will disturb these ancient rules.
ET12 5.199 12 I...availed myself of some repeated invitations to Oxford, where I had introductions to Dr. Daubeney...and to the Regius Professor of Divinity, as well as to a valued friend [Arthur Hugh Clough]...
ET12 5.203 4...the committee charged with the affair [the purchase of Thomas Lawrence’s art collection] had collected three thousand pounds, which and any other friends. They called on Lord Eldon...--he said, your men have probably already contributed all they can; I can as well give the rest...
ET12 5.211 24 Charles I. said that he understood English law as well as a gentleman ought to understand it.
ET13 5.216 22...George Fox, Penn, Bunyan are the democrats, as well as the saints of their times.
ET13 5.221 9 A great duke said on the occasion of a victory, in the House of Lords, that he thought the Almighty God had not been well used by them...
ET13 5.226 8 if in any manner [the wise legislator] can leave the election and paying of the priest to the people, he will do well.
ET13 5.227 26...you must pay for conformity. All goes well as long as you run with conformists.
ET14 5.237 13 A man must think that age well taught and thoughtful, by which masques and poems, like those of Ben Jonson...were received with favoring races.
ET14 5.253 10 The eye of the naturalist must have...a susceptibility...alive to the heart as well as to the logic of creation.
ET14 5.257 1...if this religion is in the poetry, it raises us to some purpose, and we can well afford some staidness or hardness.
ET14 5.259 25 I can well believe we have often heard, that there are two nations in England;...
ET15 5.269 15 There is an air of freedom even in [the London Times’s] advertising columns, which speaks well for England to a foreigner.
ET15 5.274 19 To these conscious stones [of Stonehenge] we two pilgrims [Emerson and Carlyle] were alike known and near. We could equally well revere their old British meaning.
ET16 5.281 21 stood on the last [the sacrificial stone at Stonehenge], and [Mr. Brown] pointed to the upright, or rather, inclined stone, called the astronomical, and bade me notice that it was large and wide. Very well.
ET16 5.288 14 On the way to Winchester...my friends asked many questions respecting American landscape, forests, houses,—my house, for example. It is not easy to answer these queries well.
ET17 5.297 18 Who reads [Wordsworth] well will know that in following the strong bent of his genius, he was careless of the many, careless also of the few.
ET17 5.298 5...let us say of [Wordsworth] that, alone in his time, he treated the human mind well...
well, adv. (cont.)
Pow 6.59 20 Nothing that [the weaker party] knows will quite hit the mark, whilst all the rival’s arrows are good, and well thrown.
Pow 6.59 26 ...the weaker party/party himself is matched with some other antagonist, his own shafts fly well and hit.
Pow 6.60 7 Health is good,—power, life, that...is conservative as well as creative.
Pow 6.66 24 It is an esoteric doctrine of society...that public spirit and the ready hand are as well found among the malignants.
Pow 6.70 10 ...when you espouse an Orleans party...or any other but an organic party, though you mean well, you have a personality instead of a principle, which will inevitably drag you into a corner.
Pow 6.78 14 No genius can recite a ballad at first reading so well as mediocrity can at the fifteenth or twentieth reading.
Pow 6.78 20 The rule for hospitality and Irish ‘help’ is to have the same dinner every day during the year. At last, Mrs. O’Shaughnessy learns to cook a nicey, the host learns to carve it, and the guests are well served.
Wh 6.83 9 ...well the primal pioneer/ Knew the strong task to it assigned/ Patient through Heaven’s enormous year/ To build in matter home for man.
Wh 6.86 25 We may well call [coal] black diamonds.
Wh 6.92 10 It is the privilege of any human work which is well done to invest the doer with a certain haughtiness.
Wh 6.92 12 He can well afford not to conciliate, whose faithful work will answer for him.
Wh 6.93 16 Power is what [men of sense] want...power to execute their design...which, to a clear-sighted man, appears the end for which the universe exists, and all its resources might be well applied.
Wh 6.93 18 Columbus thus thinks that the sphere is a problem for practical navigation as well as for closet geometry...
Wh 6.95 8 [The rich] include the country as well as the town...in their notion of available material.
Wh 6.97 5 Goethe said well, Nobody should be rich but those who understand it.
Wh 6.100 2 Commerce is a game of skill, which every man cannot play, which few men can play well.
Wh 6.106 18 ...for all that is consumed so much less remains in the basket and pot, but what is gone out of these is not wasted, but well spent, if it nourish [a man’s] body and enable him to finish his task;...
Wh 6.108 20 All salaries are reckoned on contingent as well as on actual service.
Wh 6.114 10 Pride...can talk with poor men, or sit silent well contented in fine saloons.
Wh 6.119 3 The farmer yielded no money, and the farmer got on without it. If he fell sick, his neighbors came in to his aid...well knowing that no man could afford to hire labor without selling his land.
Ctr 6.155 25 You have talked with Messieurs Turbinewheel, Summits, and Lacroaffes? Then you may as well die.
Ctr 6.145 19 Can we never extract this tape-worm of Europe from the brain of our countrymen? One sees very well what their fate must be.
Ctr 6.149 5...though [Thomas Hobbes] conceived he could order this thinking as well as another, yet he found a great defect.
Ctr 6.208 4 A man who stands on a good footing with the heads of parties at Washington...the guesses of provincial politicians with a key to the right and wrong in each statement, and sees well enough where all this will end.
Ctr 6.162 9 Try the rough water as well as the smooth.
Bhr 6.174 18 The modern aristocrat...is well drawn in Titian’s Venetian classes in our towns.
Bhr 6.174 22 and the abbess advised the Holy Father of the wonderful powers shown by appeared who laid claim to certain rare gifts of inspiration and prophecy.
Wsp 6.228 27 Of immortality, the soul when well employed is incurious.
ChW 6.243 27 Of all wit’s uses, the main one! Is to live well with who has none.
ChW 6.246 6 We like very well to be praised for our action...ChW 6.257 16...one would say that a good understanding would suffice as well as moral sensibility to keep one erect;...
Bty 6.279 9 [Seyd] smote the lake to feed his eye!/ With the beryl beam of the broken wave./ He flung in pebbles well to hear/ The moment’s music which they gave.
Bty 6.282 13 However rash and however falsified by pretenders and traders in [astrology], the hint was true and divine...that climate, century, remote natures as well as near, are part of [the soul’s] biography.
Bty 6.290 27 The dancing-master can never teach a badly built man to walk well.
Bty 6.297 22 We all know this magic [of beautiful women] very well...
Bty 6.299 9 The man is physically as well as metaphysically a thing of shreds and patches...
Ill 6.310 25 I own I did not like the [Mammoth] cave so well for eking out its sublimities with this theatrical trick.
Ill 6.317 20 Bonaparte is intellectual, as well as Caesar...
Ill 6.318 2 Since our tuition is through embodiments and inductions, it is well to know that there is method in it...
Ill 6.321 11...if we were ever so decent.
SS 7.25 5...each of these potenates [Dante, Michelangelo, Columbus] saw well the reason of his exclusion.
SS 7.10 16 [A man] is to be dressed in arts and institutions, as well as in body garments.
Civ 7.17 4 Witness the mute all hail! The joyful traveller gives, when on the wilds of a craggy Ireland he hears/ From a log cabin stream/ Beethoven’s notes/ On the piano, played with master’s hand./ Well done!/ I cry; the bear is kept at bay...Civ 7.34 18 Montesquieu says: Countries are well cultivated, not as they are fertile, but as they are well bred.
Artz 7.37 10 [All the departments of life] are sublime when seen as emanations of a Necessity—dissolving man as well as his works in its flowing beneficence.
Artz 7.53 7 We feel, in seeing a noble building, which rhymes well, as we do in hearing a perfect song, that it is spiritually organic...
Elo1 7.68 9 ...we must be fed and warmed before we can do any work well,—even the best.
Elo1 7.70 16 The whole world knows pretty well the style of these [Eastern] improvisators...in our translations of the Arabian Nights.
Elo1 7.74 10 There is the gib tongue and cool self-possession of the salesman in a large shop, which, as is well known, overpowers the prudence and resolution of housekeepers of both sexes.
Elo1 7.75 7 These accomplishments [of eloquence] are of the same kind, and only a degree higher than...the vituperative style well described in the street-word jaying.
Elo1 7.79 8 Whoso can speak well, said Luther, is a man.
Elo1 7.80 24 [The rich] include the country as well as the town...in their notion of available material.
Elo1 7.84 8 Pepys says of Lord Clarendon...though he spoke indeed excellent well, yet his manner and freedom of doing it, as if he played with street-word jawing.
Elo1 7.87 17...we must be fed and warmed before we can do any work well—well enough...
Elo1 7.88 17 It is well with [the audience] only when [the orator’s] influence is complete; otherwise they are well pleased.
Elo1 7.86 17...it is the certainty with which, indifferently in any affair that is well handled, the truth stares us in the face...that makes the interest of a court-room to the intelligent spectator.
DL 7.18 27 The parts [in the court-room trial] were so well cast and discriminated that it was an interesting game to watch.
DL 7.18 24 The parts [in the court-room trial] were so well cast and discriminated that it was an interesting game to watch. The government was well enough represented.
Elo1 7.88 2 2 The judge [in the court-room trial] had a task beyond his preparation, yet his position remained real: he was there to represent a great reality...the justice of states, which we could well enough see beheading over his head.
Elo1 7.88 5 The judge [in the court-room trial] had a task beyond his preparation, yet his position remained real: he was there to represent a great reality...the justice of states...which his trifling talk...did not impede, since he was entirely well meant.
Elo1 7.89 9 A crowd of men go up to Faneuil Hall; they are all pretty well acquainted with the object of the meeting;...
Elo1 7.91 16 ...we might well go round the world, to see...a man who, in prosecuting great designs, has an absolute command of the means of representing his ideas...
We know well the Mermaid Club...through the morgue of etiquette by inviting to her house men of wit and Clbs 7.228 6 from the French Institute and the British Association...not loiter.

If the artist, in whatever art, is well at work on his own...to be a master of living...I honor that man whose ambition it is...to be a master of living...

I have known persons of rare ability who were heavy...Conversation is the vent of character as well as of thought;...

It was the Marchioness of Rambouillet who first...broke...on a long journey in the old stage-

I have been often impressed at our country town-meetings with...
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We'll proceed with our examination of the document:

**SA 8.103 8** It is of course that [the American to be proud of] should ride well, shoot well, sail well, keep house well, administer affairs well...

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**Elo2 8.117 3** [The orator] knew very well beforehand that [the people] were looking behind and that he was looking ahead...

**Elo2 8.118 17** Go into an assembly well excited, some angry political meeting on the eve of a crisis. Then it appears that eloquence is as natural as swimming; an art which all men might learn, though so few do. It only needs that they should be once well pushed off into the water...

**Elo2 8.124 16** ...in your struggles with the world...seek refuge...in the patriotism of Cicero, Demosthenes and Burke, as well as in the precepts and example of Him whose law is love...

**Comc 8.166 4**...the education in the divinity colleges may well hesitate...

**Comc 8.171 22**...the philosopher may well say, Let me see his brain, and I will tell you if he shall be poet, king...

**QO 8.180 9** We may like well to know what is Plato's and what is Aristotle's...

**QO 8.187 16**...the times of force must be well husbanded...

**QO 8.190 2**...the Quakers express [self-respect], it might be thus...if at any time I propose a journey or a course of conduct, I perhaps find a silent obstacle in my mind that I cannot account for. Very well,—I let it lie, thinking it may pass away...

**Grts 8.313 12** No aristocrat...can begin to compare with the self-respect of the saint. Why is he so lowly, but that he knows that he can well afford it, resting on the largeness of God in him?

**Imtl 8.322 1** Mute orator! well skilled to plead,/ And send conviction...

**Imtl 8.329 26** As [the Quakers] express [self-respect], it might be thus...if at any time I propose a journey or a course of conduct, I perhaps find a silent obstacle in my mind that I cannot account for. Very well,—I let it lie, thinking it may pass away...

**Demi 10.10** We like cool people, who...can survive the blow well enough...

**Demi 10.13 26**...the education in the divinity colleges may well hesitate...

**Grts 8.309 26**...if we learn how old are...the alternate lotus-bud and leaf-

**Grts 8.313 12** No aristocrat...can begin to compare with the self-respect of the saint. Why is he so lowly, but that he knows that he can well afford it, resting on the largeness of God in him?

**Demi 10.13 26** Euripides said, He is not the best prophet who guesses well...

**Demi 10.14 1** Euripides said...he is not the wisest man whose guess turns out well in the event...

**Demi 10.21 6**...the philosopher may well say, Let me see his brain, and I will tell you if he shall be poet, king...

**Demi 10.26 13** I say to the table-rappers:—I well believe/ Thou wilt not use it well.

**Euripides said, He is not the best prophet who guesses well...
well, adv. (cont.)

Chr 10.114 27 ...I include in [reveals of the moral sentiment]...the history of Jesus, as well as those of every divine soul which in any place or time delivered...a grand lesson to humanity:...Chr 10.117 19 Men may well come together to kindle each other to virtuous living.

Chr 2 10.118 18 In the present tendency of our society...society is threatened by actual granulation, religious as well as political.

Edc 10.129 6 He who loves [the duty of power] sharpens the perceptions and stores the memory with facts. Thus a man may well spend many years of life in trade.

Edc 10.159 20 If I can pass with [boys], I can manage well enough with their fathers.

Edc 10.140 9 The young giant, brown from his hunting-tramp, tells his story well...

Edc 10.141 13 ...[the boy] gladly enters a school which...teaches by practice the law of conversation, namely, to hear as well as to speak.

Edc 10.149 1 The boy wishes to learn to skate, to coast...and a boy a little older is just as well pleased to teach him these sciences.

Edc 10.156 3...[as the naturalist] is still immovable, [the creatures of nature]...volunteer some degree of advances towards fellowship and good understanding with a biped who behaves so civilly and well.

Sul 10.166 6...I can well spare the exaggerations which appear to me screens to conceal ignorance.

Sul 10.169 26 When a farmer means to tell you that he is doing well with his farm, he says, I don’t work as hard as I did, and I don’t mean to.

Sul 10.174 13 I knew a grave man who, being urged to go to a church where a clergyman was newly ordained, said he liked him very well, but he would go when the interesting Sundays were over.

SoV 10.193 13 Others may well suffer in the hideous picture of crime which with earth is filled...

SoV 10.193 21...the habit of respecting that great order which certainly contains and will dispose of our little system, will take all fear from the heart.

SoV 10.198 9...as we send to England for shrubs which grow as well in our own door-yards and cow-pastures.

SoV 10.210 9 If these [public actions] are tokens of the steady currents of thought and will in these directions, one might well anticipate a new nation.

Prch 10.222 11 I cannot keep the sun in heaven, if you take away the purpose that animates him. The ball...is there, but his power...to illuminate the heart as well as the atmosphere, is gone forever.

Mol 10.224 5 [The scholar]...is born one or two centuries too early for the rough and sensual population into which he is thrown. But the Heaven which sent him hither knew that well enough....

Mol 10.249 8...the Church clung to ritual, and the scholar clung to joy, low as well as high.

Mol 10.258 11 Slavery is broken, and, if we use our advantage, irretrievably. For such a gain...one generation might well be sacrificed;...

Schr 10.264 20 The men committed by profession as well as by bias to study...talk hard and worldly.

Schr 10.270 17 I, said the great-hearted Kepler, may well wait a hundred years for a reader, since God Almighty has waited six thousand years for an arrow-head, and in his last days charged a youth setting out for the Rocky Mountains to find an Indian who could tell him that: It was well worth a visit to California to learn it.

Edc 10.139 20...[as the naturalist] was driven to find Nature her companion and solace.

EzRy 10.383 9 [Mary Moody Emerson] was driven to find Nature her companion and solace.

EzRy 10.393 9 The usual experiences of men...[Ezra Ripley] studied them all, and, sympathized so well in these that he was excellent company and counsel to all.

MME 10.411 13 In her solitude of twenty years, with fewest books and those only sermons, and a copy of Paradise Lost, without covers or title-page, so that later, when she heard much of Milton and sought his work, she found it was her very book which she knew so well.—[Mary Moody Emerson] was driven to find Nature her companion and solace.

MME 10.418 2 [My] My [Mary Moody Emerson’s] uncle has been the means of lessening my property. Ridiculous to wound him for that. He was honestly seeking his own. But at last, this very night, the bargain is closed, and I, am delighted with myself—my dear self has done well.

MME 10.420 26...sometimes I [Mary Moody Emerson] fancy that I am emptied and pleased to carry some seed to the ignorant, which no idler wind could ever dispense.

MME 10.426 27 Never do the feelings of the Infinite and the consciousness of finite frailty and ignorance harmonize so well as at this mystic season in the deserts of life.

Sif 10.440 20...[Samuel Hoar] said it was his business to pay whatever was demanded; for, though he might think the taxation large and very unequally proportioned, yet he thought the money might well go in this way as in any other.

Thor 10.452 26 [Thoreau] declined to give up his large ambition of knowledge and action for any narrow craft or profession, aiming at a much more comprehensive calling, the art of living well.

Thor 10.461 21 [Thoreau] could estimate the measure of a tree very well by his eye...

Thor 10.462 11 [Thoreau] had a strong common sense, like that which Rose Flammock, the weaver’s daughter in Scott’s romance [The Betrothed], commends in her father, as resembling a yardstick, which, though it measures down and up, can equally well measure tapestry and cloth of gold.

Thor 10.463 5...[Thoreau] seemed the only man of leisure in town, always ready for any excursion that promised well...

Thor 10.463 15 [Thoreau] said...Nature knows very well what sounds are worth attending to...

Thor 10.464 27 At first glance [Thoreau] measured his companion, and...could very well report his weight and calibre.

Thor 10.473 21 [Thoreau’s] visits to Maine were chiefly for love of the Indians, and the satisfaction it gave him of their character, as distinct as well as of trying his hand in its management on the rapids.

Thor 10.476 21 [Thoreau’s] visit in the summer of 1844, was his estimation of the Indian, as distinct as well as of trying his hand in its management on the rapids.

Thor 10.474 4...[Thoreau] well knew that asking questions of Indians is like cat-catching beavers and rabbits.
well, adv. (cont.)

Thor 10.476 5 [Thoreau]...knew well how to throw a poetical veil over his experience.

Thoreau 11.481 25 [Thoreau] loved Nature so well...that he became very jealous of cities...

Carl 11.490 7 [ Carlyle]...understands his own value quite as well as Webster.

Carl 11.496 20 ...Carlyle thinks that the only religious act which a man necessarily can securely perform is to wash himself well.

GSt 10.504 7 [George Stearns’] examination before the United States Senate Committee on the Harper’s Ferry Invasion...is a chapter well worth reading...

GSt 10.507 24...there is to my mind somewhat so absolute in the action of a good man that we do not, in thinking of him, so much as make any question of the future. For the Spirit of the Universe seems to say: He has done well; is not that saying all?

LS 11.20 18...the Apostle well assures us that the kingdom of God is not meat and drink, but righteousness, and peace and joy in the Holy Ghost.

HDC 11.35 4 All kinds of garden fruits grew well... 

HDC 11.50 21 The man of the woods might well draw on himself the compassion of the plantation.

HDC 11.59 4 ...when [King Philip] he was told that his sentence was death, he said he liked it well that he was to die before his heart was soft...

HDC 11.68 11 ...in answer to letters received from the united committees of correspondence...the town [of Concord] say: We cannot possibly view with indifference the...endeavors of the enemies of this, as well as the mother country, to rob us of those rights, that are the distinguishing glory and felicity of this land...

HDC 11.72 15 A large amount of military stores had been deposited in this town [Concord], by order of the Provincial Committee of Safety. It was to destroy those stores that the troops who were attacked in this town, on the 19th April, 1775, were sent hither by General Gage. The story of that day is well known.

HDC 11.76 18 ...you, my fathers [veterans of battle of Concord]...may well bear a chief part in keeping this peaceful birthday of our town.

HDC 11.84 12 ...for the most part, [our fathers]...provide well for the schools and the poor.

LBv 11.93 7 ...a crime [the relocation of the Cherokees] is projected that confounds our understandings by its magnitude,—a crime that really deprives us as well as the Cherokees of a country?...

EWI 11.98 2 There was a captive sat in chains;/Crooning ditties treasured well,/From Africa’s torrid plains./

EWI 11.99 14 I might well hesitate...to undertake to set this matter [emancipation in the West Indies] worked well;...

EWI 11.108 13 Thomas Clarkson was a youth at Cambridge, England, when the subject given out for a Latin prize dissertation was, Is it right to make slaves of others against their will? He wrote an essay, and won the prize; but he wrote too well for his own peace;...

EWI 11.117 2 In June, 1835, the Ministers, Lord Aberdeen and Sir George Grey, declared to the Parliament that the system [of emancipation in the West Indies] I worked well;...

EWI 11.121 7 All those who are acquainted with the state of the island [Jamaica] know that our emancipated population are...as well conditioned...as any that we know of in any country.

EWI 11.122 15 [Our] well-being consists in having...a well glazed parlor, with marbles, mirrors and centre-table;...

EWI 11.124 20...unhappily, most unhappily, gentleman, man is born with intellect, as well as with a love of sugar;... 

EWI 11.124 21...unhappily, most unhappily, gentleman, man is born with a sense of justice, as well as a taste for strong drink.

EWI 11.124 22...unhappily, most unhappily, gentleman, man is born with intellect, as well as with a love of sugar; and with a sense of justice, as well as a taste for strong drink. These ripened, as well as those.

EWI 11.125 10 It was shown to the planters that they, as well as the negroes, were slaves;...

EWI 11.126 12 It was very easy for manufacturers...to see that...if the sugar [the West Indies] had wagers that would be clothed...and negro women love fine clothes as well as white women.

EWI 11.133 22 I may as well say...that whilst our very amiable and very innocent representatives...at Washington are accomplished lawyers and men of a disinterested character...from New England.

EWI 11.146 3 There have been moments in [emancipation in the West Indies], as well as in every piece of moral history, when there seemed room for the infusions of a skeptical philosophy;...

War 11.160 17 The subtitle question has startled one and another happy soul in different quarters of the globe. —CANNOT love be, as well as hate? War 11.160 19 Cannot peace be, as well as war?

FSLC 11.179 8 We do not breathe well.

FSLC 11.192 17 The practitioners [of law] should guard this dogma [that imprisonment is law in virtue] very well;...

FSLC 11.201 21 [Webster] must...learn...that the obscure and private who have no voice and care for none, so long as things go well...disown him...

FSLC 11.204 11 What [Webster] finds already written, he will defend. Laws which had got well written when he came.

FSLC 11.206 8 The North likes the South well enough, for it knows its own advantages.

FSLC 11.209 7 ‘T is said [buying the slaves] will cost two thousand millions of dollars. Was there ever any contribution that was so enthusiastically paid as this will be?... The father of his country shall wait, well pleased, a little longer for his monument;...

FSLN 11.221 19 I remember [Webster’s] appearance at Bunker’s Hill. There was the Monument, and here was Webster. He knew well that a little more or less of rhetoric signified nothing...

FSLN 11.222 8 ...[Webster] knew perfectly well how to make such exordiums, episodes and perorations as might give perspective to his harangues without in the least embarrassing his march or confounding his transitions.

FSLN 11.222 14 Though [Webster] knew very well how to present his own personal claims, yet in his argument he was intellectual,—stated his fact pure of all personality...

FSLN 11.223 8 ...what [Webster] saw so well he compelled other people to see also.

FSLN 11.223 11 What gratitude does every man feel to him who speaks well for the right...

FSLN 11.231 15 We are all conservatives...in our essences: and might as well try to jump out of our skins as to escape from our Whiggery.

FSLN 11.236 22 Whenever a man has come to this mind, that there is...no Constitution but his dealing well and justly with his neighbor;...then certain aids and allies will promptly appear...

FSLN 11.241 27 [The single defender of the right] may well say. If my countrymen do not care to be defended, I too will decline the controversy.

Akan 11.259 2 Who doubts that Kansas would have been very well settled, if the United States had let it alone?

Akan 11.262 17 ...the Saxon man, when he is well awake, is not a pirate nor a poet... 

JBS 11.281 10 Nothing is more absurd than...to complain of a party of men united in opposition to slavery. As well complain of gravity...

TPar 11.285 21 He whose voice will not be heard here again [Theodore Parker] could well afford to tell his experiences;...

TPar 11.289 12 One fault [Theodore Parker] had, he overestimated his friends...I may well say it...

TPar 11.291 17 ...it is well known that [Theodore Parker’s] great hospitable heart was the sanctuary to which every soul conscious of an earnest opinion came for sympathy...

TPar 11.292 8 ...you [Theodore Parker] will already be consoled in the transept of your genius, knowing well that the nature of the world will confirm to all men, in all times, that which for twenty-five years you valiantly spoke;...

ACiv 11.306 4 We fancy that the endless debate...has brought the free states to some conviction that it can never go well with us whilst this mischiefs of slavery remains in our politics... 

EPro 11.317 19 [Lincoln] is well entitled to the most indigent construction.

EPro 11.325 23 It was well to delay the steamers at the wharves until this edict [the Emancipation Proclamation] could be put on board.

ALin 11.329 22...perhaps, at this hour, when the coffin which contains the dust of the President [Lincoln] sets forward...on its way to his home in Illinois, we might well be silent...

ALin 11.332 10 ...this man [Lincoln] was...all right for labor, and liked nothing so well...

ACiv 11.343 3 [Our young men] said, It is not in me to resist. I go [to war] because I must. It is a duty which I shall never forgive myself if I decline... Only one thing is certain, I can well die but I cannot afford to misbehave...

HCom 11.343 25 ...when I consider [Massachusetts'] influence on the country as a principal planter of the Western States, and now, by her teachers, preachers journalists and books, as well as by traffic and production, the diffuser of religious, literary and political opinion...I think the single defender of the right... 

HCom 11.344 9 A single company in the Forty-fourth Massachusetts Regiment contained thirty-five sons of Harvard. You all know as well as I...

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SMC 11.349 6 We are all pretty well aware that the facts which make to us the interest of this day are in a great degree personal and local here;...

SMC 11.351 8 ...we...believe that our visitors will pardon us if we take the privilege of talking freely about our nearest neighbors as in a family party;...well assured, meantime, that the virtues we are met to honor were united in opposition to slavery. As well complain of gravity...

SMC 11.357 6 All sorts of men went to the [Civil] war...men hitherto of narrow opportunities of knowing the world, but well taught in the grammar-schools.

SMC 11.357 23 One of our later volunteers...said, I go because I shall always be sorry if I did not go when the country called me. I can go as well as another.
II 12.72 21 It is this employment of new means...that denotes the inspired man. This is equally obvious...in action as well as in fine arts.

Mem 12.100 10 ...men of great presence of mind...can think in this moment as deeply and as in the next.

Mem 12.102 22 The memory is one of the compensations which Nature grants to those who have used their days well.

Mem 12.108 20 The divine is...the life that can well bury the old in the ostentation with which it is new.

Mem 12.118 27 The memory is one of the compensations which Nature grants to those who have used their days well.

CInt 12.119 12 I value dearly the poet who knows his art so well that, when his voice vibrates, it fills the hearer with sympathetic song...

CInt 12.121 1 Need enough there is of such a band of priests of intellect and knowledge; and great is the office, and well deserving and well paying the last sacrifices and the highest ability.

CInt 12.127 12 You all well know the downward tendency in literature...

CInt 12.128 18 I would nearly see in nature ever,—wise, omnipotent, thousand-handed Nature—which can do very well without colleges...

CL 12.133 1 The air is wise, the wind thinks well./ And all through which it blows/...

CL 12.144 20 We may well enumerate what compensating advantages we have over that country [Illinois]...

CL 12.154 13 We may well yield us to a time for [the sea's] lessons.

CL 12.162 18 Sometimes the farmer withstands [the true naturalist] in crossing his lots, but 'tis to no purpose; the farmer could as well hope to prevent the sparrows or tortoises...

CL 12.164 15 ...it is the best part of poetry, merely to name natural objects well.

CL 12.165 3 Agassiz studies year after year fishes and fossil anatomy of saurian, and lizard, and pterodactyl. But whatever he says, we know very well what he means.

CL 12.165 6 [Agassiz] pretends to be only busy with the foldings of the yolk of a turtle's egg. I can see very well what he is driving at; he means men and women.

CW 12.174 17 in the arboretum you should have things...which people who read of them are hungry to see. Thus plant the Sequoia Gigantea...and set it on its way of ten or fifteen centuries. Bayard Taylor planted two — one died but I saw the other looking well...

CW 12.179 9 ...when [the man] sees this annual reappearance of beautiful forms, the lovely carpet, the lovely tapestry of June, he may well ask himself the special meaning of the hieroglyphic...

CW 12.190 10 ...when the Venus epitome...number of leaves, the love tapestry of June, he may well ask himself the special meaning of the hieroglyphic, as well as the sense and scope of the whole...

Bost 12.185 21 Give me a climate where people think well and construct well—I will spend six months there, and you may have all the rest of my years.

Bost 12.185 22 Give me a climate where people think well and construct well,—I will spend six months there, and you may have all the rest of my years.

Bost 12.189 23 John Smith writes (1624): Of all the four parts of the world that I have yet seen not inhabited, could I but have means to transplant a colony, I would rather live here [in New England] than anywhere; and if it did not maintain itself, were we but once indifferent well fitted, let us starve.

MAngl 12.219 21 [Michelangelo] knew well that only by an understanding of the internal mechanism can the outside be faithfully delineated. MAngl 12.238 11 ...just here [said Vasari's servant to Michelangelo], before your door, is a spot of soft mud, and [the candles] will stand upright in it very well, and there I will light them all.

MAngl 12.240 27 [Condici wrote] As for me...this I know very well, that in that same biography, I never heard from [Michelangelo's] mouth a single word that was not perfectly decorous...

MAngl 12.242 4 In conversing upon this subject [death] with one of his friends, that person remarked that Michael [Angelo] might well grieve that one who was incessant in his creative labors should have no restoration. MAngl 12.242 18 Michael [Angelo] admonishes [Vasari]...that we ought not to show that joy when a child is born, which should be reserved for the death of one who has lived well.

Milt 12.250 5 Well we could well content if the flames to which [Milton's Defence of the English People] was condemned at Paris, at Toulouse, and at London, had utterly consumed it.

Milt 12.251 12 ...[Milton's Areopagitica] cheers as well as teaches. Milt 12.259 9 [Milton] in last month as well heffer in laudable things, ought himself to be a true poem;...

Milt 12.259 5 ...as far as possible [writes Milton], I aim to show myself equal in thought and speech to what I have written, if I have written anything well.

Milt 12.260 25 [Milton's] mastery of his native tongue was more than to use it as well as any other;....
The secret of culture is to learn that a few great points steadily reappear...and that these few are alone to be regarded;...these are the essentials,—these, and the wish...to add somewhat to the well-being of men.

_Milton_ 12.27 [The citizen’s] house ought to show us his honest opinion of what makes his well-being when he rests among his kindred..._DL_ 11.20...our idea of domestic well-being now needs wealth to execute it.

OA 7.327 Under the general assertion of the well-being of age, we can easily count particular benefits of that condition.

_Imlnl_ 8.3814 Hear the opinion of Montesquieu:...Independently of revealed ideas, metaphysical ideas give me a vigorous hope of my eternal well-being, which I would never renounce.

Suppl 10.174...these raptures of fire and frost, which...make the speech salt and biting, would cost me the days of well-being which are now so cheap to me, yet so valued.

_Shir_ 10.445...the vigor of [Samuel Hoar’s] understanding was directed on the ordinary domestic and municipal well-being.

_LS_ 11.72...that for which Jesus gave himself to be crucified;...was to...teach how to seek our well-being in the formation of the soul.

_EWI_ 11.118...We sometimes observe that spoiled children...seem to measure their own sense of well-being, not by what they do, but by the degree of reaction they can cause.

_EWI_ 11.122...Our well-being consists in having a sufficiency of coffee and toast.

_FSLN_ 11.217...My own habitual view is to the well-being of students or scholars.

_A Civ_ 11.297...standing on this doleful experience [slavery], these people have endeavored to reverse the natural sentiments of mankind, and to pronounce...the well-being of a man to consist in eating the fruit of other men's labor.

_Milt_ 12.266 Few men could be cited who have so well understood what makes his well-being when he rests among his kindred...

Ὡν ὑποστηγιόν τοῦ ἀνθρώπου ἡ ἐκτάσεως τῆς μεταφυσικῆς ἡ ἡπικής ἡ παντοτής ἡ βασιλιάς ἡ μαρτυρία ἡ γενετική 

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_A Civ_ 11.307...Why should not America be capable of a second stroke for the well-being of the human race...

_Mlit_ 12.315 The great never hinder us; for their activity is coincident...with all the activity and well-being of the race.

_well-beloved, adj. (2)_(2)

_Pt_ 3.42...[O poet] must pass for a fool and a churl for a long season. This is the screen and sheath in which Pan has protected his well-beloved flower...

_SHC_ 11.435...use of [Sleepy Hollow] will not displace the old tenants. The well-beloved birds will not sing one song the less...well-born, adj. (8)

_Os_ 2.275...To the well-born child all the virtues are natural...

_Nat_ 3.175...the muse herself betrays her son [the poor young poet], and enhances the gifts of wealth and well-born beauty by a radiation out of the air, and clouds, and forests that skirt the road...

_UGM_ 4.238...I like a master standing firm on legs of iron, well-born, rich, handsome, eloquent...

_Ctr_ 6.164...in an old community a well-born proprietor is usually found, after the first heats of youth, to be a careful husband...

_Bib_ 6.878...the lofty air of well-born, well-bred boys...we know how these forms thrill, paralyze, provoke, inspire and enlarge us.

_Ede_ 1.144...Here are the two capital facts [of education], Genius and Drill. The first is the inspiration in the well-born healthy child...

_Plu_ 10.298...Plutarch was well-born, well-taught, well-conditioned;...we know how these forms thrill, paralyze, provoke, inspire and enlarge us.

_FRep_ 11.536...I dread to hear of well-born, gifted and amiable men, that they have this indifference, disposing them to this despair.

_well-bred, adj. (11)

_Pt_ 3.39...this genius [a recent writer of lyrics] is the landscape-garden of a modern house...with well-bred men and women standing and sitting in the walks and terraces.

_Mrs_ 3.132 A circle of men perfectly well-bred would be a company of sensible persons in which every man’s native manners and character appeared.

_PNR_ 4.87...[Plato’s] thoughts, in sparks of light, had appeared often to pious and to poetic souls; but this well-bred, all-knowing Greek geometer comes with command, gathers them all up into rank and gradation...well-being, n. (20)

_Cbw_ 6.266...who provoke pity like that excellent family party just arriving in their well-appointed carriage, as far from home and any honest end as ever...well-being, n. (20)

_Prd_ 2.236 The prudence which secures an outward well-being is not to be studied by one set of men, while heroism and holiness are studied by another.

_Prd_ 2.240...truth, frankness, courage, love, humility and all the virtues range themselves on the side of prudence, or the art of securing a present well-being.

_Hsmil_ 2.249...Let [a man] hear in season...that the commonwealth and his own well-being require that he should not go dancing in the weeds of peace...
well-bred, adj. (cont.)
Bhr 6.196 17 ...there is one topic peremptorily forbidden to all well-bred, to all rational mortals, namely, their distempers.
Bty 6.287 2 ...the lofty air of well-born, well-bred boys... we know how these forms thrill, paralyze, provoke, inspire and enlarge us.

well-bred, n. [wellbred,] (2)
SA 8.79 17 ...how impossible to...acquire good manners, unless by living with the well-bred from the start...
CInt 12.122 3 ...it happens often that the wellbred and refined...are more vicious and malignant than the rude country people...

well-built, adj. (1)
Aris 10.44 24 ...the well-built head supplies all the steps, one as perfect as the other, in the series.

well-calculated, adj. (1)
Bost 12.199 5 When one thinks of the enterprises that are attempted in the heats of youth...we see with new increased respect the solid, well-calculated scheme of these emigrants [to New England].

well-chosen, adj. (2)
LNE 10.340 21 Dr. Channing repaired to Dr. Warren’s house on the appointed evening, with large thoughts which he wished to open. He found a well-chosen assembly of gentlemen variously distinguished...
ACri 12.286 20 Look at this forlorn caravan of travellers who wander over Europe dumb...condemned to the company of a courier and of the padrone when they cannot take refuge in the society of countrymen. A well-chosen series of stereoscopic views would have served a better purpose...

well-clad, adj. (1)
SR 2.84 19 What a contrast between the well-clad...American...and the naked New Zealander.

well-concealed, adj. (1)
Mrst 3.146 8 ...there is still...some well-concealed piety...

well-conditioned, adj. (2)
Wsp 6.211 9 See what allowance vice finds in the respectable and well-conditioned class.
Plu 10.298 10 Plutarch was well-born, well-taught, well-conditioned;

well-directed, adj. (1)
ETS 5.86 22 Lord Collingwood was accustomed to tell his men that if they could fire three well-directed broadsides in five minutes, no vessel could resist them;

well-disposed, adj. (4)
Wsp 6.212 6 Even well-disposed, good sort of people are touched with the same infidelity.
Cour 7.259 5 Those political parties which gather in the well-disposed portion of the community...how infirm and ignoble!...
Aris 10.38 5 My concern with [Aristocracy] is that concern which all well-disposed persons will feel, that there should be model men...
GSi 10.505 19 When one remembers...his immovable convictions,—I think this single will [George Stearns] was worth to the cause ten thousand ordinary partisans, well-disposed enough, but of feebler and interrupted action.

well-done, n. (3)
Bhr 6.196 13 Special precepts are not to be thought of; the talent of well-done contains them all.
Prech 10.223 23 I see that sensible men and conscientious men all over the world were of one religion,—the religion of well-doing and daring...
FSLN 11.237 17 ...as well-doing makes power and wisdom, ill-doing takes them away.

well-dressed, adj. (8)
ET13 5.220 25 When you see on the continent the well-dressed Englishman come into his ambassador’s chapel and put his face for silent prayer into his smooth-brushed hat, you cannot help feeling how much national pride prays with him...
Bhr 6.184 19 ...to earnest persons...we cannot extol [dress circles] highly. A well-dressed talkative company where each is bent to amuse the other...
Bhr 6.186 20 ...we sometimes dream that we are in a well-dressed company without any coat...
Wsp 6.210 19 It is believed by well-dressed proprietors that there is no more virtue than they possess;
SA 8.91 7 That every well-dressed lady or gentleman should be at liberty to exceed ten minutes in his or her call on serious people, shows a civilization still rude.
Aris 10.36 4 ...we, certainly, have not come here to describe well-dressed vulgarity.
Aris 10.62 14 ...[the gentleman] will find in the well-dressed crowd...vulgarity of sentiment.
WSL 12.339 22 Before a well-dressed company [Landor] plunges his fingers into a cesspool...

well-educated, adj. (2)
ET12 5.208 18 ...at the universities, it is urged that all goes to form what England values as the flower of its national life...--a well-educated gentleman.
ÉT12 5.210 23 Oxford sends out yearly twenty or thirty very able men, and three or four hundred well-educated men.

Welllesley, Arthur [Duke of (25)]
UGM 4.15 12 Under this head [of the effects of friendship]...falls that homage...which all ranks pay to the hero of the day, from Coriolanus and Gracchus down to...Wellington...
ET1 5.14 14 Besides those [writers] I have named...there was not in Britain the man living whom I cared to behold, unless it were the Duke of Wellington...
ET4 5.64 3 Flogging, banished from the armies of Western Europe, remains here [in England] by the sanction of the Duke of Wellington.
ET4 5.68 26 ...[the English] know where their war-dogs lie. Cromwell, Blake, Marlborough, Chatham, Nelson and Wellington are not to be trifled with...
ET5 5.85 27 ...Wellington, when he came to the army in Spain, had every man weighed, first with accoutrements, and then without;
ET5 5.109 9 Wellington governed India and Spain and his own troops...
ET 5.111 9 Bacon told [the English], Time was the right re Former;...and Wellington, that habit was the times nature.
ET7 5.118 18 The Duke of Wellington...advises the French General Kellermann that he may rely on the parole of an English officer.
ET 5.120 1 Wellington discovered the ruin of Bonaparte’s affairs, by his own prophy.
ET5 7.123 3 When Castlereagh dissuaded Lord Wellington from going to the king’s levee until the unpopular Cintra business had been explained, he replied. You furnish me a reason for going.
ET8 5.131 14 Wellington said of the young coxcombs of the Life-Guards, delicately brought up. But the puppies fight well...
ET11 5.184 7 ...why need [English peers] sit out the debate? Has not the Duke of Wellington, at this moment, their proxies...
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ET5 8.307 12 ...retrospectively, we may strike the balance and prefer one Alfred, one Shakspere, one Milton, one Sidney, one Raleigh, one Wellington, to a million foolish democrats.
Ctr 6.151 4 How the imagination is piqued by anecdotes...of Beethoven or Wellington...passing for nobody.
Cour 7.258 5 Lord Wellington said. Uniforms were often masks;...
Cour 2.271 23 ...Wellington and Soult...become aware that they are nearer and more alike than any other two...
Oa 7.316 6 Wellington, in speaking of military men, said, What masks are these uniforms to hide cowards!
QO 7.323 3 We still feel the force...of Wellington, the perfect soldier;...
RS 8.184 15 I remember to have heard Mr. Samuel Rogers...relate, among other anecdotes of the Duke of Wellington, that a lady having expressed...a passionate wish to witness a great victory; [Wellington] replied: Madam, there is nothing so dreadful as a great victory,—excepting a great defeat.
Supl 10.167 8 An eminent French journalist paid a high compliment to the Duke of Wellington...
SovE 10.189 18 Savage war gives place to that of Turenne and Wellington, which has limitations and a code.
Carl 10.496 11 Wellington [Carlyle] respects as real and honest...
CInt 12.113 19 You shall not put up in your Academy the statue of Nelson or Wellington.

well-founded, adj. (2)
ET13 5.220 25 There is...a great deal of well-founded objection to be spoken or felt against the sayings and doings of this class [Transcendentalists]...
Sue 7.311 26 This tranquil, well-founded, wide-seeing soul is no express- rider.

well-graced, adj. (1)
Elo 7.93 4 ...the main distinction between [the eloquent man] and other well-graced actors is the conviction...that his mind is contemplating a whole...

well-husbanded, adj. (1)
ET13 5.303 18 ...who would see...the explosion of their well-husbanded forces, must follow the swarms which pouring out now for two hundred years from the British islands, have sailed and rode and traded and planted through all climates.

well-informed, adj. (4)
EGM 4.15 12 Under this head [of the effects of friendship]...falls that homage...which all ranks pay to the hero of the day, from Coriolanus and Gracchus down to...Wellington...

well-known, adj. [wellknown,] (1)
ET13 5.222 25 The most sensible and well-informed [English] men possess the power of thinking just so far as the bishop in religious matters...
Ctr 6.149 14 Boys and girls who have been brought up with well-informed and superior people show in their manners an inestimable grace.
Boks 11.458 24 ...Cuvier tells us of fossil elephants; that Germany has furnished the greatest number;...because in that empire there is no canton without some well-informed person capable of making researches and publishing interesting results.

Wellington, Duke of [Arthur (25)]
UGM 4.15 12 Under this head [of the effects of friendship]...falls that homage...which all ranks pay to the hero of the day, from Coriolanus and Gracchus down to...Wellington...
Wellington, Duke of (cont.)
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Carl 10.196 11 Wellington [Carlyle] respects as real and honest...

Clnt 12.113 19 You shall not put up in your Academy the statue...of Nelson or Wellington.

Wellington Sound, n. (1) EWI 11.115 7 ...I will not repeat to you the well-known paragraph, in which Messrs. Thorne and Kimball...describe the occurrences of that night [of emancipation] in the island of Antigua.

FSLC 11.213 13 ...the sting of the late disgraces [the Fugitive Slave Law] is that this royal position of Massachusetts was foully lost, that the well-known sentiment of her people was not expressed.

SMC 11.357 1 All sorts of men went to the [Civil] war...the village politician, who could now...amass what a stock of adventures to retail hereafter...to the well-known companions on the Mill-dam:...

Shak1 11.447 13...it is to us [The Saturday Club] a painful disappointment...that a well-known and honored compatriot...Mr. Charles Sprague,—pleads the infirmities of age as an absolute bar to his presence with us.

well-laid, adj. (2) YA 1.367 27 A well-laid garden makes the face of the country of no account;...

Arrt 2.355 18 Presently we pass to some other object, which rounds itself to a whole as did the first; for example a well-laid garden;...

well-made, adj. (1) Ctr 6.134 20 He only is a well-made man who has a good determination.

well-managed, adj. (1) ET4 5.51 27...certain temperaments...by well-managed contrarieties, develop as drastic a character as the English.

well-manured, adj. (1) LT 1.289 23 The granite is curiously concealed...under well-manured,...

well-marked, adj. (2) PNR 4.88 1 ...a very well-marked class of souls...are said to Platizone. ET4 5.54 14 found plenty of well-marked English types...

well-meaning, adj. (4) Natz 3.193 18 What shall we say...of this flattery and balking of so many well-meaning creatures?

Govt 4.267 17 Is not from men excellent in any kind that disparagement of any other is to be looked for. With such, Talleyrand's question is ever the main one; not...is he well-meaning...but...does he stand for something? EW1 11.139 6 [The statesmen's] vocation is a presumption against them among well-meaning people.

Wom 11.418 22 The answer that lies, silent or spoken, in the minds of well-meaning persons, to the new claims [of rights for women], is this: that though their mathematical justice is not be denied, yet the best women do not wish these things;...

well-mixed, adj. (2) Exp 3.59 18 [Life's] chief good is for well-mixed people who can enjoy what they find, without question. Aris 10.43 24...when the well-mixed man is born...then no gift need be bestowed on him...

well-nigh, adv. (5) Ams 1.92 8 There is some awe mixed with the joy of our surprise, when this poet...says...that which I also had well-nigh thought and said.

LT 1.272 20 The new voices in the wilderness...have revived a hope, which had well-nigh perished out of the world, that the thoughts of the mind may yet...be executed by the hands.

PPB 4.72 17...there was some story that under cover of folly, [Socrates] had...in the city government, when one day he chanced to hold a seat there, evinced a courage in opposing singly the popular voice, which had well-nigh ruined him.

Scot 11.462 6 Our concern is only with the residue, where the man Scott...was born...with a divine ray that clad with beauty...every baleful in the country he looked upon, and so reanimated the well-nigh obsolete feudal history...of a barren and disagreeable territory.

MAngl 12.238 8 [Vasari's] servant brought [the candles] after nightfall, and presented them to [Michelangelo]. Michael Angelo refused to receive them. Look you, Messer Michael Angelo, replied the man, these candles have well-nigh broken my arm, and I will not carry them back;...
well-ordered, adj. (cont.)

Milit 12.262 11 ...[Milton] said... whose mind soever is fully possessed with a fervent desire to know good things, and with the dearest charity to inculcuate a knowledge of them into others, when such a man would speak, his words... in well-ordered files... fall aptly into their own places.

well-penned, adj. (1)

QO 8.184 4 When [the earl of Stratford] met with a well-penned oration or tract upon any subject, he framed a speech upon the same argument...

well-principled, adj. (1)

To a well-principled man existence is victory. To a well-principled man existence is victory.

well-proportioned, adj. (2)

Bost 12.189 27 [John Smith writes (1624)] The seacoast, as you pass, shows you all along... great troops of well-proportioned people.

Milit 12.257 9 Aubrey says [of Milton], This harmonical and ingenuous soul dwelt in a beautiful, well-proportioned body.

well-read, adj. (4)

ET12 5.212 10 The habit of meeting well-read and knowing men teaches the art of omission and selection.

ET16 5.278 18 One art of writing;...wells to be dug;...

ET8 5.287 14...here [in England] exists the best stock in the world... men of... strong instincts, yet apt for culture,... abysmal temperament, hiding wells of wrath, and glooms on which no sunshine settles, alternated with a common sense and humanity which hold them fast to every piece of cheerful duty;...

Bhr 6.180 23 There are eyes... that give no more admission into the man than blueberries. Others are liquid and deep,--wells that a man might fall into...

Chr 2.10.117 14 Religion is as inexpugnable as the use... of well-springs.

HDC 11.43 21 What could the body of freemen, meeting four times a year, at Boston, do for the daily wants of the planters at Musketquauid? The wolf was to be killed... wells to be dug;...

wells, n. (4)

ET8 5.134 14...here [in England] exists the best stock in the world...men of... strong instincts, yet apt for culture,... abysmal temperament, hiding wells of wrath, and glooms on which no sunshine settles, alternated with a common sense and humanity which hold them fast to every piece of cheerful duty;...

PPR 12.388 22 How well-read, how adroit, that thousand arts in [ Carlyle’s] one art of writing;...

went, v. (163)

AmS 1.87 23 [Nature] came into [the scholar] life; it went out from him truth.

AmS 1.87 25 [Nature] came to [the scholar] short-lived actions; it went out from him immortal thoughts.

AmS 1.87 26 [Nature] came to [the scholar] business; it went from him poetry.

AmS 1.97 19... those Savarys... getting their livelihood by carving... went out of the day... and discovered that they had whistled up the last of their pine trees.

LE 1.179 4 Napoleon... walked up to a soldier, his gun, and himself went through the motions in the French mode.

LT 1.282 1 Our forefathers walked in the world and went to their graves tormented with the fear of Sin.

Con 1.297 6... Saturn... went on making oysters for a thousand years.

Con 1.297 11... [Saturn] feared again; and nature froze, the things that were made went backward...

Con 1.316 2... the Friar Bernard went home swiftly...

Con 1.321 6... the work went on prosperously...

YA 1.391 5... the wise and just man will always feel... that if all went down, he and such as he would quite easily combine in a new and better constitution.

Comp 2.108 3... when the Thasians erected a statue to Theagenes, a victor in the games, one of his rivals went to it by night and endeavored to throw it down...

Lolv 2.181 6...[the ancient writers] said that the soul of man, embodied here on earth, went roaming up and down in quest of that other world of its own out of which it came into earth...

MrsI 3.155 12 I observed Jove, one day, said Silenus, talking of destroying the earth; he said it had failed; they were all rogues and violents, who went from bad to worse... 

Nat 1.191 27...[the rich] are like one who has interrupted the conversation of a company to make his speech, and now forgotten what he went to say...

NR 3.233 18 It is a greater joy to see the author’s author, than himself. A higher pleasure of the same kind I found lately at a concert, where I went to hear Handel’s Messiah.

NER 3.268 11 A man of good sense but of little faith, whose compassion seemed to lead him to church as often as he went there, said to me that he liked to have concerts, and fairs, and churches, and other public amusements go on.

PPH 4.44 3 [Plato].... went to Megara...

PPH 4.44 5 [Plato].... accepted the invitations of Dion and of Dionysius to the court of Sicily, and went thither three times...

PPH 4.44 9 It is said [Plato] went farther, into Babylonia: this is uncertain.

PPH 4.71 23 [Socrates]... never willingly went beyond the walls...

PPH 4.72 25 [Socrates] wore no under garment; his upper garment was the sandal for summer and winter, and he went barefooted...

SwM 4.101 6...[Swedenborg] went several times to England...

SwM 4.127 27... though the virgins [Swedenborg] saw in heaven were beautiful, the wives were incomparably more beautiful, and went on increasing in beauty every year..

MoS 4.164 18 In the civil wars of the League... Montaigne kept his gates open and his house without defence. All parties freely came and went...

MoS 4.179 22...[the young spirit] went with [his thought] to the chosen and intelligent, and found no entertainment for it...

Shp 4.192 22 At the time when [Shakespeare] left Stratford and went up to London, a great body of stage-plays of all dates and writers existed in manuscript...

Shp 4.206 24...I went once to see the Hamlet of a famed performer...

NMW 4.236 13 In the fury of assault, [Napoleon] no more spared himself. He went to the edge of his possibility.
went, v. (cont.)

NMW 4.243 10 The necessity of [Napoleon’s] position required a hospitality to every sort of talent, and its appointment to trusts; and his feeling went along with this policy. GoW 4.273 3 The Greeks said that Alexander went as far as Chaos;... GoW 4.273 4 The Greeks said that Alexander went as far as Chaos; Goethe went, only the other day, as far;...

ET 5.110 7 From London... I went to Highgate, and wrote a note to Mr. Coleridge...

ET 5.12 4 [Coleridge] went on defining, or rather refining...

ET 5.14 22 From Edinburgh I went to the Highlands.

ET 5.18 3 We [Emerson and Carlyle] went out to walk over long hills... ET 5.19 9 On the 28th August [1853] I went to Rydal Mount, to pay my respects to Mr. Wordsworth.

ET 5.46 16 The Normans came out of France into England worse men than they went into it one hundred and sixty years before.

ET 5.61 21 King Olaf said, When King Harold, my father, went westward to England, the chosen men in Norway followed him;...

ET 5.63 22 Medwin, in the Life of Shelley, relates that at a military school they rolled up a young man in a snowball, and left him in his room while the other cadets went to church;...

ET 5.77 12 Each vagabond that arrived [in England] bent his neck to the yoke of gain, or found the air too tense for him. The strong survived, the weaker went to the ground.

ET 5.88 26 I know not from which of the tribes and temperaments that went to the composition of the people [of England] this tenacity was supplied, but they climbed every nail they drive.

ET 5.91 19 Lord Elgin, at Athens, saw the immense ruin of the Greek remains, set up his scaffoldings...and, after five years’ labor to collect them, got his marbles on ship-board. The ship struck a rock and went to the bottom.

ET 7.125 12 I knew a very worthy man... who went to the opera to see Midsummer Night’s Dream.

ET 7.152 20 Amerigo Vespucci... who went out, in 1499, a subaltern with Hojeda...managed in this lying world to supplant Columbus;... ET 10.168 22 ...Pitt, Peel and Robinson and their Parliaments...went to their graves in the belief that they were enriching the country which they had impoverished.

ET 11.19 4 Grammont, Pepys and Evelyn show the kennels to which the wicked went and court went in quest of pleasure.

ET 11.195 11 Already... the English noble and squire were preparing for the day when the dirty-gentleman and his peaceable expense. They went from city to city... preparing for a private life thereafter...

ET 12.199 13 ...I availed myself of some repeated invitations to Oxford... and went thither on the last day of March, 1848.

ET 15.265 12 I went one day with a good friend to The [London] Times office... ET 16.285 2 We [Emerson and Carlyle] went out, and walked over the estate [at Wilton Hall].

ET 16.288 8 As I had thus taken in the conversation the saint’s part, when dinner was announced, Carlyle refused to go out before me... he was altogether too wicked. I planted my back against the wall, and our host [Arthur Helps] wittily rescued us from the dilemma, by saying he was the wickedest and would walk out first, then Carlyle followed, and I went last.

EI 5.21 8 [The minister of the 29th Cathedral] is very old; part of the crypt into which we went down and saw the Saxons and Norman arches of the old church on which the present stands, was built fourteen or fifteen hundred years ago;

EI 7.293 27 The like frank hospitality... I found among the great and the humble, wherever I went [in England];...

Pow 6.72 19 ...[Michel Angelo] went down into the Pope’s gardens behind the Vatican, and with a shovell dug out ochres, red and yellow...

Wth 6.113 16 Montaigne said, When he was a younger brother, he went brave in dress and equipage...

Wth 6.116 23 Of the two eminent engineers in the recent construction of railways in England, Mr. Brunel went straight from terminus to terminus... Wth 6.193 23 ...such was the eloquence and good humor of the monk [Basle], that wherever he went he was received gladly and civilly treated...

Wsp 6.229 20 Not only does our beauty waste, but it leaves word on how it went waste.

Wsp 6.235 20 When I went abroad [said Benedict], I kept company with every man on the road...

Wsp 6.236 10 Benedict went out to seek his friend, and met him on the way;

CBW 6.255 17 I do not think very respectfully of the designs or the doings of the people who went to California in 1849.


SS 7.4 24 [My friend] went to Vienna, to Smyrna, to London, Civ 7.28 15 ...we managed... to fold up the letter in such invisible compact form as [Electricity] could carry in those invisible pockets of his... and it went like a charm.

Art 2.7 46 The effect of music belongs how much... if on the stage, to what went before in the play... Elo1 7.85 2 ...the splendid weapons which went to the equipment of Demosthenes, of Aeschines... desire a special enumeration.

Elo1 7.96 13 [The sturdy countryman’s] hard head went through, in the childhood, the drill of, the drill of...

DL 7.124 21 I have seen finely endowed men at college festivals... returning, as it seemed, the same boys who went away.

Frm 7.150 4 By drainage we went down to a subsoil we did not know...

WD 7.162 22 Malthus, when he stated that the mouths went on multiplying geometrically and the food could not keep pace with them; he forgot to say that the human mind was also a factor in political economy...

Boks 7.196 9 Dr. Johnson said he always went into stately shops;...

Boks 7.210 16 ...Earl Spencer exclaimed, Two thousand two hundred and fifty pounds! An electric shock went through the assembly.

Cbls 7.248 22 ...it was when things went prosperously, and the company was full of honor, at the banquet of the Cid, that the guests all were joyful...

Cour 7.261 2 I am much mistaken if every man who went to the army in the late war had not a lively curiosity to know how he should behave in action...

Cour 7.262 12 Lieutenant Ball... whispered, Courage, my dear boy! you will recover in a minute or so; I was just the same when I first went out in this way.

Suc 7.285 19 [Columbus told the King and Queen] I assert that [the pilots] can give no other account than that they went to lands where there was abundance of gold...

Suc 7.304 10 When [the lover] went abroad, he met, by wonderful casualities, the one person he sought.

OA 7.322 21 We still feel the presence of Galileo, of whose blindness Castelli said, The noblest eye is darkened that Nature ever made...--an eye that hath seen more than all that went before him...


PF 8.60 20 [Sir Gwaine] came into the forest of Brocliandian, lamenting as he went along.

Elo2 8.116 9 [The people] have sent their best men; the young and ardent went... at the first draft, or the second...

Elo2 8.117 27 A worthy gentleman... went to [Dr. Hugh Blair] and offered him one thousand pounds sterling if he would teach him to speak with propriety in public.

PP0 8.240 25 By [Simor] Solomon was taught the language of birds, so that he heard secrets whenever he went into his gardens.

PP0 8.253 24 I have not only mathematical... have I rich content? [The first from Allah to the Shah/ The last to Hafiz went/]

Insp 8.277 22 Jacob Behmen said: Art has not wrote here... but all was ordered according to the direction of the spirit, which often went on haste... Insp 8.286 18 I remember a capital prudence of old President Quincy, who told me that he never went to bed at night until he had laid out the studies for the next morning.

Chr2 10.110 27 [Voltaire] was like the son of the vine-dresser in the Gospel, who said No, and went; the other said Yea, and went not.

Chr2 10.111 21 [Voltaire] was like the son of the vine-dresser in the Gospel, who said No, and went; the other said Yea, and went not.

Edcl 10.146 3 [Fellows] went back to England, bought a Greek grammar and learned the language;...

Mol. 10.243 6 Lawyers [in California] went and came with pick and wheelbarrow;...

Mol. 10.251 11 I chanced lately to be at West Point, and, after attending the examination in scientific classes, I went into the barracks.

LLNE 10.334 5 ...every young scholar could recite brilliant sentences from [Evertet’s] sermons, with mimicry, good or bad, of his voice. This influence went much farther...

LLNE 10.348 16 [Fourier’s] ciphering goes where ciphering never went before.

EzRy 10.384 20 Part of the shay, as it lay upon one side, went over my wife, and yet she was scarcely anything hurt. How wonderful the preservation.

EzRy 10.384 23 Then again, May 5th [1735, Joseph Emerson writes]: Went to the beach with three of the children.

EzBk 10.387 12 ...the minister of Sudbury... being at the Thursday lecture in Boston, heard the officiating clergyman praying for rain. As soon as the service was over, he went to the petitioner, and said, You Boston ministers, as soon as a tulip wilts under your windows, go to church and pray for rain, until all Concord and Sudbury are under water.

EzRy 10.389 20 [Ezra Ripleys] was the easy dupe of any tongue agent... who went by.

MMEm 10.400 4 [Mary Moody Emerson’s] father... went as chaplain to the American army at Ticonderoga...

MMEm 10.400 6 [Mary Moody Emerson’s] father... went as chaplain to the American army at Ticonderoga; he carried his infant daughter, before he went, to his mother in Malden...

MMEm 10.410 17 When her cherished favorite, Elizabeth Hoar, was at the Vale, and had gone out to walk in the forest with Hannah, her niece, Aunt Mary [Moody Emerson] feared they were lost, and found a man in the next house and begged him to go and look for them. The man went and returned saying that he could not find them.
went, v. (cont.)

MMEm 10.410 24 [Mary Moody Emerson] exclaimed, God has given you a voice that you might use it in the service of your fellow creatures. Go instantly and call Elizabeth till you find [Elizabeth Hoar and her niece]. The men went immediately.

MME 10.413 5[1] [Mary Moody Emerson] walked yesterday five or more miles...just for the society I went into...

MME 10.428 24 [Mary Moody Emerson] made up her shroud...and she...went out to ride in it.

SItH 10.437 17 ...when [Samuel Hoar] saw the day and the gods went against him, he withdrew...

SItHr 10.437 20 At the time when [Samuel Hoar] went to South Carolina...he was repeatedly warned that it was not safe for him to appear in public...

Thor 10.458 8 ...[Thoreau] never went to church...

Thor 10.458 19 On one occasion [Thoreau] went to the University Library to procure some books.

Thor 10.474 17 [Thoreau’s] eye was open to beauty, and his ear to music. He found these...wheresoever he went...

HDC 11.37 11 When you came over the morning waters, said one of the Sachems, we took you into our arms. We fed you with our best meat. Never went white man cold and hungry from Indian wigwam.

HDC 11.37 16 The faithful dealing and brave good will, which, during the life of the friendly Massasoit, [the English] uniformly experienced at Plymouth and at Boston, went to their hearts.

HDC 11.55 25 In 1643, one seventh or one eighth part of the inhabitants [of Concord] went to Connecticut with Reverend Mr. Jones...

HDC 11.66 11 There had been already gathered [at Concord] in 1638, Now the schoolhouse went up.

HDC 11.63 25 ...nothing would satisfy [the country people] but that the governor must be bound in chains or cords, and put in a more secure place, and that they would see done before they went away....

HDC 11.75 23 Captain Charles Miles, who was wounded in the pursuit of the enemy [at Concord bridge] told my venerable friend who sits by me, that he went to the services of that day, with the same seriousness and acknowledgment of God, which he carried to church.

EWI 11.103 12 ...when [the negro] sank in the furrow...he went down to death with dusky dreams of African shadow-catchers and Obeahs hunting him.

EWI 11.108 21 [Thomas] Clarkson went to Bristol, made himself acquainted with the interior of the slave-ships and the details of the trade.

EWI 11.109 7 That [slave] trade, under false flags, went on as before...acquainted with the interior of the slave-ships and the details of the trade.

EWI 11.110 24 In attempting to make its escape from the pursuit of a man-of-war, one ship flung five hundred slaves alive into the sea. These facts went into Parliament.

EWI 11.115 6 The [West Indian] planters informed us that [the day after emancipation] they went to the chapels where their own people were assembled...

War 11.172 6 The attractiveness of war shows one thing...this namely, the conviction of man universally, that...that [a man]...should be himself a king...and a slave...nothing daunted, and not really poorer if government, law and order went by the board;...

FSLC 11.183 19 ...only persons who were known and tried benefactors are found standing for freedom: the sentimentalists went down-stream.

FSLN 11.221 10 ...[Webster’s] arrival in any place was an event which drew a crowd of people who went to satisfy their eyes...

FSLN 11.222 6 ...[Webster] went to the principle or essential...

FSLN 11.227 17 Mr. Webster and the country went for the application to these poor men [negroes] of quadruped law.

FSLN 11.227 24 Angry parties went from bad to worse...

FSLN 11.228 10 [Webster] did as immoral men usually do...went through all the Sunday decorums;...

FSLN 11.230 18 The plea on which freedom was resisted was Union. I went to certain serious men, who had a little more reason than the rest, and inquired why they took this part?


HCom 11.342 16 [The war] charged with power, peaceful, amiable men, to whose life war and discord were abhorrent. What an infusion of character went out from this and other colleges!

HCom 11.342 23 It is easy to recall the mood in which our young men...went to the war.

HCom 11.343 6 ...the infusion of culture and tender humanity from these scholars and idealists who went to the war in their own despite...had its signal and lasting effect.

HCom 11.344 10 A single company in the Forty-fourth Massachusetts Regiment contained thirty-five sons of Harvard. You all know as well as I the story of these dedicated men, who knew well on what duty they were.

SMC 11.353 6 Every Democrat who went South came back a Republican...

SMC 11.353 8 Every Democrat who went South came back a Democrat, like the governors who...went to Kansas, and instantly took the free-state color.

SMC 11.356 6 Our farmers went to Kansas as peaceable, God-fearing men as the members of our school committee here.

SMC 11.356 18 All sorts of men went to the [Civil] war...
West, adv. (cont.)
Come 8.173 2 Chodscha answered [Timur]. If thou hast only seen thy face once, at once seeing hast not been able to contain thyself, but hast wept, what should we do,—we who see thy face every day and night? If we weep not, who should weep? Therefore have I wept.

Werners, n. (1)
UGM 4.12 4 Shall we say that quartz mountains will pulverize into innumerable Werners, Von Buchs and Beaumonts...

Wesley, John, n. (6)
MR 1.228 17 Lutherans, Herrnhutters, Jews, Monks, Quakers, Knox, Wesley, Swedenborg, Bentham...all respected something...LT 1.269 13 The leaders of the crusades against War, Negro slavery...are the right successors of Luther...Wesley...
SR 2.61 18 An institution is the lengthened shadow of one man; as...Methodism, of Wesley;...Wsp 6.264 10 The decline of the influence...of Wesley...need give us no uneasiness.

Wesleyan, adj. (1)
EWI 11.111 17...when...some Quakers, or Moravians, and Wesleyan and Baptist missionaries...had been moved to come [the West Indies]...and cheer the poor victim...these missionaries were persecuted by the planters...

Wesleys, n. (1)
DSA 1.145 23 Friends enough you shall find who will hold up to your emulation Westleys and Oberlins...

west, adv. (6)
Mrs 3.119 6 The husbandry of the modern inhabitants of Gournou (west of old Tibes) is philosophical to a fault. Wth 6.108 21 If the wind were always southwest by west, said the skipper, women might take ships to sea.

west, n. (16)
PC 8.211 27 That cosmical west wind...is alone broad enough to carry to every city and suburb the inspirations of this new hope of mankind. HDC 11.38 10...the bargain [for Concord] was concluded...Mr. Simon Willard, pointing to the four corners of the world, declared that they had bought three miles from that place, east, west, north and south.

BRel 11.443 3 The west winds are murmuring [the memory of Burns].
Traq 12.414 16 As the west wind lifts up again the heads of the wheat which were bent down and lodged in the storm...so we let in Time as a drying wind into the seed-field of thoughts which are dark and wet and low and bent.

west, adv. (11)
Hist 2.36 6 In old Rome the public roads beginning at the Forum proceeded north, south, east, west.
SL 2.148 21 [A man] is like a quincunx of trees, which counts five,—east, west, north, or south...
Pow 6.35 19 If Eric is in robust health...at his departure from Greenland he will steer west, and his ships will reach Newfoundland.

A serious man must aid himself by comparing with it the civilizations of the East or West Indies, are wide of the perfect behavior of the educated and dignified man of family [in England].

ET3 5.30 12...[the English] administer, in different parts of the world, the codes of every empire and race...in the West Indies, the edicts of the Spanish Corts...

ET18 5.301 15 [The English] have abolished slavery in the West Indies...Thor 4.106 23 Admiring friends offered to carry [Thoreau] at their own cost...to the West Indies...

HDC 11.56 19 The people on the [Massachusetts] bay built ships, and found the way to the West Indies...

ET11 1.107 6 Six Quakers met in London on the 6th of July, 1783...to consider what step they should take for the relief and liberation of the negro slaves in the West Indies...

EWI 11.142 7...[the negro] is now the principal if not the only mechanic in the West Indies...FSLC 11.191 15 Lord Mansfield, in the case of the slave Somerset, wherein the dicta of Lords Talbot and Hardwicke had been cited, to the effect of carrying back the slave to the West Indies, said, I care not for the supposed dicta of judges, however eminent, if they be contrary to all principle.

EP11 3.315 21 Such moments of expansion [of liberty] in modern history were the Confession of Augsburg...the British emancipation of slaves in the West Indies...PPr 12.390 20 Carlyle’s style is the first emergence of all this wealth and labor with which the world has gone with child so long. London and Europe...with trade-nobility, and East and West Indies for dependencies; and America...have never before been conquered in literature.

west, n. (16)
QO 8.191 19 Many will read the book before one thinks of quoting a passage. As soon as he has done this, that line will be quoted east and west.

west, adv. (2)
Sup1 10.179 10...there is no question that the star of empire rolls west...Bost 12.207 18 The Massachusetts colony grew...all the while sending out colonies to every part of New England; then South and West...

West End, London, England, (1)
Cbw 6.260 25...a West End householder, is not the highest style of man...
West Roxbury Association, n (1)

LLNE 10.359 15 The West Roxbury Association was formed in 1841...

West Roxbury, Massachusetts (1)

LLNE 10.359 17 The West Roxbury Association was formed in 1841, by a society of members...who bought a farm in West Roxbury...

westerly, adj. (1)

F 6.27 22 I know not whether there be...in the upper region of our atmosphere, a permanent westerly current...

western, adj. (14)

Nat 1.17 21 The western clouds divided and subdivided themselves into pink flakes...

YA 1.363 17 Columbus alleged as a reason for seeking a continent in the West, that the harmony of nature required a great tract of land in the western hemisphere...

Hist 2.20 21 In the woods in a winter afternoon one will see as readily the origin of the stained glass window...in the colors of the western sky seen through the bare and crossing branches of the forest.

Pt 3.38 3 Our log-rolling...are yet unsung.

Exp 3.58 25 A political orator wittily compared our party promises to western roads...

ET9 5.148 19 I remember a shrewd politician, in one of our western cities, told me that he had known several successful statesmen made by their foible.

F 6.67 23 Our western prairie shakes with fever and ague.

Wth 6.122 18 When a citizen...comes out and buys land in the country, his first thought is to a fine outlook from his windows; his library must command a western view...

CBw 6.625 19 I do not think very respectfully of the designs or the doings of the people who went to California in 1849. It was...in the western country, a general jail delivery of all the rowdies of the rivers.

Sut 10.176 25 ...in Western nations the superlative in conversation is tedious and weak...

LS 11.12 3 That rite [washing of the feet] is used...by the Sandemanians. It has been very properly dropped by other Christians. Why? For two reasons: (1) because it was a local custom, and unsuitable in western countries;

HDC 11.73 6 In the field where the western abutment of the old bridge [in Concord] may still be seen...the first organized resistance was made to the British arms.

HDC 11.85 5 [Concord’s sons’] wagons have rattled down the remote western hills.

ChiE 11.472 17 ...[China] has...historic records of forgotten time, that have supplied important gaps in the ancient history of the western nations.

Western, adj. (17)

UGM 4.19 22 [The great man’s] class is extinguished with him. In some other and quite different field the next man will appear; not Jefferson, not Franklin, but now a great salesman...then a buffalo-hunting explorer, or a semi-savage Western general.

UGM 4.26 3 Viewed from any high point...the Western civilization, would seem a bundle of insanities.

SwM 4.135 9 The genius of Swedenborg...wasted itself in the endeavor to reanimate and conserve what...in the great secular Providence, was retiring from its prominence, before Western modes of thought and expression.

ET11 5.174 6 There was this advantage of Western over Oriental nobility, that this was recruited from below.

F 6.62 27 I find the coincidence of the extremes of Eastern and Western speculation in the daring statement of Schelling...

Pow 6.62 16 A Western lawyer of eminence said to me he wished it were a penal offence to bring an English law-book into a court in this country...

Wsp 6.221 13 We owe to the Hindoo Scriptures a definition of Law, which compares well with any in our Western books.

WD 7.161 1 The chain of Western railroads from Chicago to the Pacific has planted cities and civilization in less time than it costs to bring an orchard into bearing.

PI 8.74 20 We too shall know how to take up...this Western civilization, into thought...

SA 8.91 18...presidents of the United States are afflicted by rude Western and Southern gossips...

PC 8.214 11...if these [Romanic European] works still survive and multiply, what shall we say of...names of men who have left remains that certify a height of genius...which men in proportion to their wisdom still cherish,—as...the grand scriptures, only recently known to Western nations, of the Indian Vedas.

PPo 8.237 12 The seven masters of the Persian Parnassus...have ceased to be empty names; and others...promise to rise in Western estimation.

PPo 8.238 3 Oriental life and society...stand in violent contrast with...the vast average of comfort of the Western nations.

PPo 8.243 13 [The Persian poets] use an inconsequeneness quite alarming to Western logic...

PerF 10.80 10 There was a story in the journals of a poor prisoner in a Western police-court...

Mol. 10.246 7 Dickens complained that in America, as soon as he arrived in any of the Western towns, a committee waited on him and invited him to deliver a temperance lecture.
Western, adj. (cont.)
Cl. 12.144 26...is a commonplace, which I have frequently heard spoken in Illinois, that it was a manifest leading of the Divine Providence that the New England states should have been first settled before the Western country was known, or they would never have been settled at all.

Western Europe, n. (2)
ET4 5.64 2 Flogging, banished from the armies of Western Europe, remains here [in England] by the sanction of the Duke of Wellington.
FR Rep. 11.516 3 At every moment some one country more than any other represents the sentiment and the future of mankind. None will doubt that America occupies this place in the opinion of nations, as is proved by the fact of the vast immigration into this country from all the nations of Western and Central Europe.

Western Railroad, n. (1)
Wth 6.122 4 Mr. Stephenson...believing that the river knows the way, followed his valley as implicitly as our Western Railroad follows the Westfield River.

Westmoreland, England, n. (cont.)
EurB 12.368 21 [Wordsworth]...wrote Helvellyn and Windermere and the dim spirits which these haunts harbored. There was not the least attempt...to show...that although London was the home for men of great parts, yet Westmoreland had these consolations for such as fate had condemned to the country life...

westward, adv. (3)
ET4 5.61 21 King Olaf said, When King Harold, my father, went westward to England, the chosen men in Norway followed him...
Civ. 7.31 26 I see the immense material prosperity...California quartz-mountains dumped down in New York to be repiled architecturally along-shore from Canada to Cuba, and thence westward to California again.
HDC 11.39 6 The majestic summits of Wachusett and Monadnock towering in the horizon, invited the steps of adventure westward.

wet, adj. (11)
Prd1 2.225 16...we are poisoned by the air that is too cold or too hot, too dry or too wet.
Prd1 2.226 1...if we go a-fishing we must expect a wet coat.
Nat 3.191 11...it was known that men of thought and virtue sometimes had...wet feet...
ET5 5.83 27 [The English] apply themselves...to resisting encroachments of sea, wind, travelling sands, cold and wet sub-soil...
ET5 5.107 11 Born in a harsh and wet climate...[the Englishman] dearly loves his house.
Wth 6.87 20 Wealth begins...in two suits of clothes, so to change your dress when you are wet...
Thor 10.479 16 It was so dry, you might call it wet.
HDC 11.55 16 The [Concord] river, at this period, seems to have caused some distress now by its overflow, now by its drought. A cold and wet summer blighted the corn...
EdAd 11.383 20 A scholar who has been reading of the fabulous magnificence of Assyria and Persia...takes his seat in a railroad-car, where he is importuned by newsboys with journals still wet from Liverpool and Havre...
EurB 12.366 11 The poet, like the electric rod, must reach from a point nearer the sky than all surrounding objects, down to the earth, and into the dark wet soil, or neither is of use.
Trag 12.414 22 As the west wind...combs out the matted and dishvelled grass as it lay in night-locks on the ground, so we let in Time as a drying wind into the seed-field of thoughts which are dark and wet and low bent.

wet, n. (2)
WD 7.160 11 What of this dapper coo-touchouc and gutta-percha, which make...rain-proof coats for all climates, which teach us to defy the wet...
Res 8.144 14...the woodsman knows how to make warm garments out of cold and wet themselves.

wet, v. (2)
Res 8.145 4 A sudden shower cannot wet [the old forestier], if he cares to be dry...
Pfo 8.261 10 Plunge in yon angry waves,...Renouncing doubt and care/ The flowing of the seven broad seas/ Shall never wet thy hair/ wethers, n. (1)
Milt 12.273 22...it would not be matter of rational wonder [Milton said], if the wethers of our country should be born with horns that could batter down cities and towns.

wets, v. (2)
Fth 1.2 177 13...[the lover] talks with the brook that wets his foot.
Nat 3.188 15 Each young and ardent person writes a diary, in which, when the hours of prayer and penitence arrive, he inscribes his soul. The pages thus written are to him burning and fragrant;...he wets them with his tears;...wetted, v. (1)
SMC 11.360 24 After the first marches [in the Civil War] there is no letter-paper, there are no envelopes, no postage-stamps, for these were wetted into a solid mass in the rains and mud.

wetting, n. (1)
CL 12.153 10 At Niagara, I have noticed, that, as quick as I got out of the wetting of the Fall, all the grandeur changed into beauty.

Westmoreland, Massachusetts, n. (1)
Bost 12.191 12...the wearness of the sea, the shrinking from cold weather and the pangs of hunger must justify [the Plymouth colonists]. But the next colony planted itself at Salem, and the next at Weymouth;

whale, n. (3)
Comp 2.110 13...[every opinion] is a harpoon hurled at the whale, unwinding, as it flies, a coil of cord in the boat.
ChW 6.256 2 California gets peoples and subdued, civilized in this immoral way, and on this fiction a real prosperity is rooted and grown. ’T is a decoy-duck; ’t is tubs thrown to amuse the whale;
EWE 11.131 5 The poorest fishing-smack that...hunts whale in the Southern ocean, should be encompassed by [Massachusetts’s] laws with comfort and protection...
whale, n. (2)

Bost 12.186 22 ...New Bedford is not nearer to the whales than New London or Portland, yet they have all the equipments for a whaler ready...

whales, n. (2)

CWB 6.256 3 California gets peoples and subdued, civilized in this immemorial way, and on this fiction a real prosperity is rooted and grown. 'T is a decoy-duck; 't is tubs thrown to amuse the whale; but real ducks, and whales that yield oil, are caught.

Bost 12.186 20 ...New Bedford is not nearer to the whales than New London or Portland...

whaling, v. (1)

SR 270 19 ...hunting, whaling...are somewhat...

wheal, n. (2)

Mrs 3.146 2 There is still ever some admirable person in plain clothes, standing on the wharf, who jumps in to rescue a drowning man:--

Clbs 7.246 8 The girl deserts the parlor for the kitchen; the boy, for the wheel...

whearse, n. (3)

...standing on the wharf, who jumps in to rescue a drowning man:--

wheat, n.

II 12.73 9 ...he will instruct and aid us who shows us...how the daily sunshine and sap may be made to feed wheat instead of moss and Canada thistle:

MLit 12.309 12 Our souls...do eat and drink of chemical water and wheat.

Let 12.403 19 From Massachusetts to Illinois...the proofs of thrifty cultivation abound;--a result...owing...to the hard times, which, driving men out of cities and trade, forced them to take off their coats and go to work on the land; which has rewarded them not only with wheat but with habits of labor.

Trag 12.414 17 As the west wind lifts up again the heads of the wheat which were bent down and lodged in the storm...so let us in Time as a drying wind into the seed-field of thoughts which are dark and low and bent.

wheat-bearing, adj. (1)

FRep 11.522 4 [The American] sits secure in the possession of his vast domain...looks from his coal-fields, his wheat-bearing prairie, his gold-mines, to his two oceans...

wheat-bread, n. (1)

ETS 5.69 11 Beef, mutton, wheat-bread and malt-liquors are universal among the first-class laborers [in England]

wheat-crop, n. (1)

Wth 6.86 18 A clever fellow was acquainted with the expansive force of steam; he also saw the wealth which gold and grain could bring in Michigan. Then he cunningly screws on the steam-pipe to the wheat-crop.

wheat-ear, n. (1)

Nat 1.16 6 ...almost all the individual forms [in nature] are agreeable to the eye, as is proved by our endless imitations of some of them, as...the wheat-ear.

wheat-field, n. (1)

SNC 11.368 20 On the second of July [the Thirty-second Regiment] had to cross the famous wheat-field...

wheat, n.

LIT 1.283 18 [If poets were ravished by their thought] Society could then manage to release its shoulder from its wheel...

SR 289 20 Most men gamble with [Fortune], and gain all, and lose all, as her wheel rolls.

SR 289 23 In the Will work and acquire, and thou hast chained the wheel of Chance.

Prt 1.222 6 If a man...immers himself in any trades or pleasures for their own sake, he may be a good wheel or pin, but he is not a cultivated man.

Cir 2.304 5 The extent to which this generation of circles, wheel without wheel, will go, depends on the force or truth of the individual soul.

Exp 3.57 20 The party-colored wheel must revolve very fast to appear white.

wheat, n.

Nat 2.194 27 ...the drag is never taken from the wheel.

SwM 4.132 1 [...Sweepenborg] saw...the hell of the revengeful, whose faces resembled a round, broad cake, and their arms rotate like a wheel.

ETS 5.90 1 To show capacity, A Frenchman described as the end of a speech in debate: No, said an Englishman, but to set your shoulder at the wheel...

wheels, n.

F 6.5 19 The Hindoo under the wheel is as firm.

Pow 6.57 22 Import into any stationary district...a colony of hearty Yankees, with...heads full of steam-hammer, pulley, crank and toothed wheel—and everything begins to shine with values.

SS 7.11 5 ...[Seyd] loved barehells nodding on a rock./ A cabin hung with curling smoke./ Ring of axe or hum of wheel/ Or gleam which use can paint on steel/.../

Civ 7.27 23 The farmer had much ill temper, laziness and shirking to endure from his hand-sawyers, until one day he bethought him to put his saw-mill on the edge of a waterfall; and the river never tires of turning his wheel.

F 6.5 19 The Hindoo under the wheel is as firm.

wheelbarrow, n. (3)

FRep 11.522 15 [The American] is easily fed with wheat and game...

PLT 12.24 18 What happens here in mankind is matched by what happens out there in the history of grass and wheat.
The microscope observes a monad or wheel-insect among the infusories circulating in water.

...no man ever forgot the visitations of that power to his great benefactors;...the old men studied magic in the flowers,...and human life in the flower. 

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Whelan, Hugh, n. (2)
Carl 10.489 10 If you would know precisely how [Carlyle] talks, just suppose Hugh Whelan (the gardener) had found leisure enough in addition to all his daily work to read Plato and Shakespeare...

Carl 10.489 13 If you would know precisely how [Carlyle] talks, just suppose Hugh Whelan (the gardener) had found leisure enough in addition to all his daily work to read Plato and Shakespeare, Augustine and Calvin, remaining Hugh Whelan the antinomian, all the time, should talk scornfully of all this nonsense of books...

wheeling, adj. (1)
Millt 12.260 13 At nineteen years...[Milton] addresses his native language, saying to it that it would be his choice to leave trills for a grave argument...

...do you know your own beauty...and at Heaven's door/ Look in, and see each blissful deity,/ How he before the thunderous throne doth lie./

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wheping, v. (1)
Ams 1.104 19 Let [the scholar] look into [fear's] eye and...see the wheping of this lion...

whence, adv. (10)
SwM 4.94 14 ...the instincts presently teach that the problem of essence must therefore be the problem of all mankind;...the question of Whence? What? and Whither?...

ShP 4.196 23 [The poet in illiterate times] is...little solicitous whence his thoughts have been derived;...

ET8 5.139 6 There is an adiopocire in [Englishmen's] constitution, as if they had oil also for their mental wheels...

PI 8.70 20 Every man may be, and at some time a man is, lifted to a platform whence he looks beyond sense to moral and spiritual truth...
wherewith, adv. (1) FSLN 11.231 9 [Reasonable men] side with Carolina, or with Arkansas, only to make a show of Whig strength, wherewith to resist a little longer this general ruin.

wherefor, adv. (1) PI 8.1.2 But over all his crowning grace,/ Wherefor thanks God his daily praise./ Is the purging of his eye/ To see the people of the sky/.

wherewith, adv. (1) LT 1.266 23 A little while this interval of wonder and comparison is permitted us...

whetty, v. (1) FSLN 5.197 11 All the barriers to rank [in England] only whet the thirst and enhance the prize.

whet, v. (1) ET11 5.197 11 All the barriers to rank [in England] only whet the thirst and enhance the prize.

whetstone, n. (1) Prdl 2.229 1 ...what is more lonesome and sad than the sound of a whetstone or mower’s rifle when it is too late in the season to make hay?

whetting, v. (1) Prdl 2.228 26 A gay and pleasant sound is the whetting of the scythe in the mornings of June...

whiff, n. (2) OS 2.274 8 ...Boston, London, are facts as fugitive...as any whiff of mist or smoke...

whiffling, adj. (2) ET8 5.140 17 The temper of the nation [of England], in the civil history, is not flashy or whiffling. CBlw 6.277 17 The race is great, the ideal fair, but the men whiffling and unsure.

Whig, adj. (4) F 6.14 4 ...if you could weigh bodily the tonnage of any hundred of the Whig and the Democratic party in a town on the Dearborn balance...you could predict with certainty which party would carry it.

Whig, n. (4) FSLC 11.185 21 The learning of the universities...the respectability of the Whig party, are all combined to kidnap [the poor black boy] Whig.

Whig, v. (4) FSLN 11.231 8 [Reasonable men] side with Carolina, or with Arkansas, only to make a show of Whig strength...

while, n. (21) prd. 2.224 26 ...a wave comes up the beach far higher than any foregoing one, and recedes; and for a long while none comes up to that mark;...

while, v. (21) LE 1.175 15 You can very soon learn all that society can teach you for one while.

while, n. (21) MN 1.196 19 ...a man lasts but a very little while...

while, v. (21) MN 1.202 15 ...one can hardly help asking if this planet is a fair specimen of the so generous astronomy...and whether it be quite worth while to make more...

while, n. (21) LT 1.266 18 ...when we stand by the seashore...a wave comes up the beach far higher than any foregoing one, and recedes; and for a long while none comes up to that mark;...

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whiles, n. (2) Clbs 7.250 8 ...glasses rubbed acquire electric power for a while.

whiley, adj. (2) ET9 5.144 12 Every individual [in England] has his particular way of opinion, and not less resolute in maintaining their whim and perversity.

whims, n. (2) ET1 5.7 19 Whims; or whims is well content to impress, if possible, his English

whim, v. (2) ET5 5.87 17 [The rose] was of her beauty proud,/ And prouder of her youth,/ The while unto her flaming heart/ The bulbul gave his truth./ Ecdl 10.136 19 The old man thinks the young man has no distinct purpose, for he could never get anything intelligible and earnest out of him. Perhaps the young man does not think it worth his while to explain himself to so hard and inappreciative a confessor.

whim, n. (30) Prd1 10.174 5 1 will bask in the common sun a while longer. MMEm 10.397 2 The yesterday doth never smile./ To-day goes drudging through the while./ Yet in the name of Godhead, is it not a good thing to have our moments and enjoy them? Thus I am weak, yet God, when prayed/ Cannot withhold his conquering aid./

whim, v. (2) MMEm 10.420 12 In 1830...[Mary Moody Emerson] reproaches herself with some sudden passion she has for visiting her old home and friends in the city, where she had lived for a while with her brother [Mr. Emerson’s father] and afterwards with his widow.

whim, n. (30) Thor 10.476 21 Such was the wealth of [Thoreau’s] truth that it was not worth his while to use words in vain.

whims, n. (2) EW1 11.104 21 ...a good man or woman,once in a while saw these injuries [to West Indian slaves] and had the indiscernible to tell of them. Bost 12.207 16 The Massachusetts colony grew...all the while sending colonies to every part of New England...

whim, v. (2) Prdl 2.234 16 There is nothing [a man] will not be the better for knowing, were it only...the thrift of the agriculturist, to stick a tree between whales, because it will grow whilst he sleeps;/

whim, n. (30) Exp 3.65 4 ...lawfulness of writing down a thought, is questioned; much is to say on both sides, and, while the fight waxes hot, thou, dearest scholar, stick to thy foolish task, add a line every hour, and between whiles add a line.

whim, n. (2) Cour 7.263 22 The terrific chances which make the hours and the minutes long for the passenger, [the sailor] whiles away by incessant application of expedients and repairs.

whim, n. (30) Con 1.312 7 ...every whim is anticipated and served by the best ability of the whole population of each country.

whims, n. (2) Tran 1.342 22 ...this retirement does not proceed from any whim on the part of these separators;...

whims, n. (2) SR 2.52 11 I hope it is somewhat better than whim at last...

whims, n. (2) Fdsp 2.203 26 Almost every man we meet...has...some whim of religion or philosophy in his head...which spoils all conversation with him.

whims, n. (2) Int 2.333 8 I knew...a person...who, seeing my whim for writing, fancied that my experiences had somewhat superior;... SwM 4.109 22 ...the terrible tabulation of the French statisticians brings every piece of whim and humor to be reducible also to exact numerical ratios.

whims, n. (2) ETI 5.7 19 ...[Landro]...is well content to impress, if possible, his English whim upon the immutable past.

whims, n. (2) ET5 5.87 14 It is not usually a point of honor...and never any whim, that [the English] will shed their blood for...

whims, n. (2) ET8 5.131 5 [The English] are headstrong believers and defenders of their opinion, and not less resolute in maintaining their whim and perversity.

whims, adj. (1) EY9 5.144 12 Every individual [in England] has his particular way of living, which he pushes to folly, and the decided sympathy of his imagination, and not less resolute in maintaining their whim and perversity.

whims, n. (2) ET10 5.164 24 Every whim of exaggerated egotism is put into stone and iron [in England].

whims, n. (2) ET18 5.307 27 Every man [in England]...is guarded in the indulgence of his whim.
whims, n. (cont.)
F 6.29 15 A little whim of will to be free gallantly contending against the universe of chemistry.
Ble 6.106 Every hour will show a duty as paramount as that of my whim just now...
Wsp 6.229 4 If we will sit quietly, what [people] ought to say is said, with their will or against their will. We do not care for you, let us pretend what we may,—we are always looking through you to the dim dictator behind you. Whilst your habit or whim chatters, we civilly and impatiently wait until that wise superior shall speak again.
Wsp 6.236 16 [Benedict] had the whim not to make an apology to the same individual whom he had wronged.
Bty 6.29 28 F Faces...are a record in sculpture of a thousand anecdotes of whim and folly.
Ill 6.314 9...the scientific whim is lurking in all corners.
Ill 6.314 13...a friend of mine complained that all the varieties of fancy peony seem to have been selected by somebody who had a whim for a particular kind of pear...
Chs 7.232 23 Some men love only to talk where they are masters. They...go rarely to their equals, and then as for their own convenience simply, making too much haste to introduce and impart their new whim or discovery...
PI 8.19 12...poetry, or the imagination which dictates it, is a second sight, looking through [things], and using them as types or words for thoughts which they signify. Or is this belief a metaphysical whim of modern times...
Dem 10.27 5...The [demonologic] is a lawless world,...a droll bedlam, where...the actors and spectators have no conscience or reflection, no police, no foot-rule, no sanity,—nothing but whim and whim creative.
MMEm 10.408 17...the whim and petulance in which diseased habit [Mary Moody Emerson] had grown to indulge without suspecting it, was burned up in the glow of her pure and poetic spirit, which dearly loved the Infinite.
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whirled, v. (cont.)
EWI 11.119 7 Sir Lionel Smith defended the poor negro girls, pray to the licentiousness of the [Jamaican] planters; they shall not be whipped with tamarind rods if they do not comply with their master’s will....
War 11.156 5 In some parts of this country...the absorbing topic of all conversation is whipping; who fought, and which whipped?
JBS 11.278 4 ...for [rough play] it needed that the playmates should be equal...not one his own master...and the other watched and whipped.
Bost 206 26 From...the Quaker women who for a testimony walked naked into the streets, and as the record tells us were arrested and publicly whipped,—the baggages that they were;...down to Abner Kneeeland...there never was wanting [in Boston] some thorn of dissent and innovation and heresy to prick the sides of conservatism.
MLII 12.334 20 Are we not evermore whipped by thoughts?
whipping, n. (3)
EWI 11.123 26 ...by the aid of a little whipping, we could get [the negroes'] work for nothing but their board and the cost of whips.
EWI 11.124 18 [The negroes] seemed created by Providence to bear the heat of the whip in making these fine articles.
War 11.156 4 In some parts of this country...the absorbing topic of all conversation is whipping; who fought, and which whipped?
whipping-post, n. (1)
HDC 11.84 3 I find [in Concord annals]...no whipping of Quakers...whipping-post, n. (1)
FSLC 11.198 12 [Under the Fugitive Slave Law, the bench] is the extension of the planter’s whipping-post....
whips, n. (5)
SS 7.9 24 Such is the tragic necessity which strict science finds underneath our domestic and neighborly life, irresistibly driving each adult soul as with whips into the desert....
Imtl 8.324 23 ...among rude men moral judgments were rudely figured under the forms of dogs and whips.
EWI 11.103 24 ...the cruel element of good in human affairs must work and ripen, spite of whips and plantation laws and West Indian interest.
EWI 11.124 1 ...by the aid of a little whipping, we could get [the negroes'] work for nothing but their board and the cost of whips.
CL 12.148 20 Our forefathers of old, in Asia, who navigated the winds as the conveying Maruts, traversers of places difficult of access. ...Because they drive the clouds, they have harnessed the spotted deer to their chariot; they are coming with weapons, war-cries and decorations. I hear the cracking of the whips in their hands.
whips, v. (2)
SR 2.55 27 For nonconformity the world whips you with its displeasure.
Come 8.174 4 The same scourge whips the joker and the enjoyer of the joke.
whistlocks, n. (1)
CL 12.145 18 [The Farmer] saves every drop of sap, as if it were wine. A few years ago those trees were whistlocks. Now, every one of them is worth a hundred dollars.
whirl, v. (4)
Nat2 3.185 23 ...the nature Y Cầng sends a new troop of fairer forms, of lordlier youths...and on goes the game again with a new whirl....
CBW 6.268 20 ...there is a sombre music in the whirl of times so long gone by.
whirl, v. (2)
Pow 6.55 27 With adults, as with children, one class whirl the whirlwind world....
PLT 12.29 2 To the miller [Nature’s] rivers whirl the wheel and weave carpets and broadcloth.
whirled, v. (2)
SHC 11.434 21 ...I think sometimes that the vault of the sky there arching upward, under which our busy being is whirled, is only a Sleepy Hollow, with path of Sun... and foot-paths....
PLT 12.38 6 These [spiritual] facts, this essence [Truth], are not new; they are old and eternal, but our seeing of them is new. Having seen them we are no longer brute lumps whirled by Fate....
whirling, v. (cont.)
Schr 10.270 4 The engineer in the locomotive is waiting for [the poet]; the steamboat is hissing at the wharf, and the wheels whirling to go.
whirls, v. (4)
Pit 3.12 18 Often it falls that this winged man, who will carry me into the heavens, whirls me into mists....
NR 3.239 5 The rotation which whirls every leaf and pebble to the meridian, reaches to every gift of man....
PIT 8.50 6 Now try Spencer, Marlowe, Chapman, and see...how rich and lavish their profession. In their rhythm is...a vortex, or musical tornado, which, falling on words and the experience of a learned mind, whirls these materials into the same grand order as planets and moons obey....
EdAd 11.384 2 ...the train...drops every man at his estate as it whirls along....
whirlwind, n. (4)
PerF 10.74 13 ...if [man] should fight the sea and the whirlwind with his ship, he would snap his spars, tear his sails, and swamp his bark....
Mol. 10.257 6 All of us have shared the new enthusiasm of country and of liberty which swept like a whirlwind through all souls at the outbreak of war....
AlIn 11.335 4 ...what an occasion was the whirlwind of the war....
Mem 12.95 9 Never was truer fable than that of the Sibyl’s writing on leaves which the wind scatters. The difference between men is that in one the memory with inconceivable swiftness flies after and recollects the flying leaves,—flies on wing as fast as that mysterious whirlwind....
whisked, v. (2)
MoS 4.167 18 [I seem to hear Montaigne say] Our condition as men is risky and ticklish enough. One cannot be sure of himself and his fortune an hour, but he may be whisked off into some pitiably or ridiculous plight.
Crt 6.136 21 ...our talents are as miscuous as if each had been seized upon by some bird of prey which had whisked him away from fortune, from truth.
whiskers, n. (1)
NMW 4.255 27 [Napoleon] had the habit...pulling the ears and whiskers of men....
whiskey, n. (2)
Civ 7.31 6 What a benefit would the American government...render to itself...if it would tax whiskey and rum almost to the point of prohibition!
Res 8.150 13 In England men of letters drink wine; in Scotland, whiskey....
whisper, n. (11)
Elo1 7.79 21 ...if it would tax whiskey and rum almost to the point of prohibition!
FDSP 2.211 25 Let us be silent,—so we may hear the whisper of the gods.
Exp 3.54 26 The intellect, seeker of absolute truth, or the heart, lover of absolute good, intervenes for our succor, and at one whisper of these high powers we awake from ineffectual struggles with this nightmare [of science].
NER 3.276 10 ...if the secret oracles whose whisper makes the sweetness and dignity of [a man’s] life do here withdraw and accompany him no longer,—it is time to wonder what he has valued....
Bhr 6.191 4 There is a whisper out of the ages to him who can understand it....
EloI 7.79 21 ...there are men of the most peaceful way of life...who are felt wherever they go...men who, if they speak, are heard, though they speak in a whisper....
OA 7.336 5 I have heard that whenever the name of man is spoken, the doctrine of immortality is announced; it cleaves to his constitution. The mode of it baffles our wit, and no whisper comes to us from the other side.
Gts 8.307 8 ...none of us will ever accomplish anything excellent or commanding except when he listens to this whisper which is heard by him alone.
FSCL 11.196 19 But worse, not the officials alone are bribed [by the Fugitive Slave Law], but the whole community is solicited. The scowl of the community is attempted to be averted by the mischievous whisper, Tariff and Southern market, if you will be quiet: no tariff and loss of
commanding except when he listens to this whisper which is heard by him alone.
Pt1 3.12 18 The rotation which whirls every leaf and pebble to the meridian, reaches to every gift of man....
SHC 11.434 21 ...I think sometimes that the vault of the sky there arching upward, under which our busy being is whirled, is only a Sleepy Hollow, with path of Sun... and foot-paths....
PLT 12.38 6 These [spiritual] facts, this essence [Truth], are not new; they are old and eternal, but our seeing of them is new. Having seen them we are no longer brute lumps whirled by Fate....
whirling, v. (cont.)
Schr 10.270 4 The engineer in the locomotive is waiting for [the poet]; the steamboat is hissing at the wharf, and the wheels whirling to go.
whisper, v. (cont.)

Eto 8.1244 4 In the mortifications of disappointment, [Science's] soothing voice shall whisper serenity and peace.

Ed 10.157 22 Set this law up, whatever becomes of the rules of the school: [the pupils] must not whisper, much less talk;... MMe 10.414 22 ...as I [Mary Moody Emerson] walked out this afternoon, so sad was wearied Nature that I felt her whisper to me—

PI 12.310 24 Let me whisper a secret; nobody ever gives any admiration in you of them...

CL 12.139 9 ...if...we would, manlike, see what grows, or might grow, in Massachusetts...and...ponder the moral secrets which, in her solitudes, Nature has to whisper to us, but we better patriots and happier men.

CL 12.151 22 In August...when the leaves whisper to each other in the wind, we observe already that the leaf is sere...

whispered, v. (7)

Exp 3.43 19 The lords of life, the lords of life,—/ I saw them pass/ In their own guise./.../Dearest Nature, strong and kind,/Whispered, Darling, whisper me;/ I shall be—/.../Dearest Nature, strong and kind,/ Whispered, Darling, never to be silent/.../

whist, n. (6)

Nat 2.3.186 1 The child...abandoned to a whistle or a painted chip...lies down at night overpowered by the fatigue which this day of continual pretty madness has incurred.

whistle, n. (cont.)

DL 7.104 17 With an acoustic apparatus of whistle and rattle [the child] explores the laws of sound.

Suc 7.297 13 ...has [the scholar or writer] never found that there is a better poetry hinted in a boy's whistle of a tune...than in all his literary results?

PI 8.56 25 ...[Newton] only shows...that the poetry which satisfies more youthful souls is not such to a mind like his, accustomed to grander harmonies—this being a child's whistle to his ears;

Res 8.153 1 ...ever boy cuts [the willows] for a whistle;... MMe 10.411 4 ...[Mary Moody Emerson] was no whistle that every mouth could play on...

whistle, v. (5)

Sw 4.499 6 Such a boy [as Swedenborg] could not whistle or dance... Mort 4.394 22 Each man woke in the morning with...a spirit for action and passion without bounds—but, on the first motion to prove his strength,—hands, feet, senses, gave way and would not serve him. He was an emperor...left to whistle by himself;

PI 8.46 19 If you hum or whistle the rhythm of the common English metres...you can easily believe these metres be to organic;

PI 8.52 20 ...we have not done with music, no, nor rhyme, nor must console ourselves with prose poets so long as boys whistle and girls sing.

RBr 13.443 14 ...the birds whistle [Burn's songs]...

whistled, v. (1)

ET 2.532 9 Sea-days are long—these lack-lustre, joyless days which whistled over us;

whistles, v. (2)

AmS 1.104 15 It is a shame to [the scholar]...if he seek a temporary peace by the diversion of his thoughts from politics or vexed questions...as a boy whistle to keep his hero [the poet] in the right course of his story [a boy that has written a story that he is going to read to his hero, who is the poet];

PLT 12.52 13 ...because [men] know one thing, we defer to them in another, and find them really contemptible. We can’t make a half bow and say, I honor and despise you. But Nature can; she whistles with all her winds, and does as she pleases.

whistling, v. (3)

Mrs 3.120 11 In the deserts of Borgo the rock-Tibboos still dwell in caves, like cliff-swallows, and the language of these negroes is compared by their neighbors to the shrieking of bats and to the whistling of birds.

MoS 4.184 22 Each man woke in the morning with...a spirit for action and passion without bounds—but, on the first motion to prove his strength,—hands, feet, senses, gave way and would not serve him. He was an emperor...left to whistle by himself;

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whisping-galleries, n. (1)

LLNE 10.365 3 In the American social communities, the gossip found such vent and sway as to become despotic. The institutions were whisping-galleries;

whisping-gallery, n. (1)

ARR 10.54 50 The more familiar examples of this power [of eloquence] certainly are those...who think, and paint, and laugh, and weep, in their eloquent closets, and then convert the world into a huge whisping-gallery;

whispers, n. (2)

Cour 7.251 3 So nigh is grandeur to our dust,/ So near is God to man,/ So nigh is grandeur to our dust,/ So near is God to man;/.../Dearest Nature, strong and kind,/ Whispered, Darling, never to be silent/.../

whispers, v. (5)

Cour 7.251 3 So nigh is grandeur to our dust,/ So near is God to man./ When Duty whispers low, Thou must;/ The youth replies, I can./

PI 11.285 10 In Plutarch’s lives of Alexander and Pericles, you have the secret whispers of their confidence to their lovers and trusty friends.

PI 7.310 10 [Goethe]...showed that the dulness and prose we ascribe to the age was only another of [Proteus’s] masks...that he...was not a whit less vivacious or rich in Liverpool or the Hague than once in Rome or Antioch.

white, adj. (64)

LT 1.288 1 Here we drift, like white sail across the wild ocean... Con 1.318 3...an army encamps in a desert,...and creates a white city in an hour;

Tran 1.359 15 Soon these improvements and mechanical inventions will be superseded;...these cities rotted...all gone, like the shells which sprinkle the sea-beach with a white colony to-day;

SR 2.84 25 ...the white man has lost his aboriginal strength. Comp 2.91 1 The wings of Time are black and white;

PI 3.310 10 ...Orpheus speaks of hoariness as that white flower which marks extreme old age;

Exp 3.57 20 The party-colored wheel must revolve very fast to appear white.

Ch 3.115 24...when that love...which has vowed to itself that it will be a wretch and also a fool in this world sooner than soil its white hands by any compliances, comes into our streets and houses,—only the pure and aspiring can know its face;

Nat 3.179 21 A white heat...is all that differences the bald, dazzling white and deadly cold poles of the earth from the prolific tropical climates.

Nat 3.182 22 The smoothest curled curtior in the boudoirs of a palace has an animal nature, rude and aboriginal as a white bear;

ET 5.32 19...I think the white path of an Atlantic ship the right avenue to the palace front of this seafaring people [the English];

ET 5.39 19 In the manufacturing towns [of England], the fine soot or blacks...give white sheep the color of black sheep;

ETU 5.234 24 Even in its elevations materialistic, [England’s] poetry is commonly sense inspired; or iron raised to white heat;
white, adj. (cont.)

CWh 6.262 21 Nature...works upon every shroud and ort and end into new creations; like a good chemist whom I found the other day in his laboratory, converting his old shirts into pure white sugar.

III 6.323 16 ...the Indians say that they do not think the white man...has any advantage of them.

Civ 7.20 5 The Indians of this country have not learned the white man’s work.

Civ 7.34 5 if there be...a country...where the position of the white woman is injuriously affected by the outlayry of the black woman...that country is...not civil, but barbarous....

Elo 7.20 33 ...who does not remember in childhood some white or black or yellow, like Scheherazade, who, by that talent of telling endless stories, to the fairies and magicians and kings and queens, was more dear and wonderful to a circle of children than any orator in England or America is now? Wd 7.163 16 We may yet find a rose-water that will wash the negro white. Wd 7.163 12 ...the Sabbath...white with a dozen thousands of years, when this hallowed hour dawns out of the deep...the cathedral music of history breathes through it a psalm to our solitude.

COur 7.259 7 Those political parties which gather in the well-disposed portion of the community...what white lips they have!...

Oa 7.329 9 In process of time, [Linneas] finds with delight the little white Trianitsal, the only plant with seven petals and sometimes seven stamens, which constitutes a seventh class in conformity with his system. Oa 7.332 13 The old President [John Adams] sat in a large stuffed armchair, dressed in a blue coat, black small-clothes, white stockings;... Res 8.146 13 ...taking from his portmanteau a small phial of white brandy, [Tissenet] poured it into a cup;... Pp 8.258 3 The Illyris white prolonged/Their sworded tongue rose to the smell;/The clustering hermophrones/Their pretty secrets tell;/Pp 8.258 4 Presently we have [in Hafiz’s poetry],—All day the rain/ Bathed the dark hyacinths in vain./The flood may pour from morn to night;/ Nor wash the pretty Indians white;... Insap 10.21 21 Sleep is like death, and after sleep/ The world seems new begun;/White thoughts stand luminous and firm;/Like statues in the sun;... Imit 8.325 26 [The Greek...], built his beautiful tombs at Pompeii. The poet Shelley says of these delicately carved white marble cells, They seem not so much hiding places of that which must decay, as voluptuous chambers for immortal spirits. Dem 10.7 12 ...in varieties of our own species where organization seems to predominate over the genius of man...we are sometimes painted by the same process of resemblance...of the similarity between animal and animal;...and sometimes too the sharpwitted prosperous white man awakens it. Perf 10.82 16 The story of Orpheus, of Arion, of the Arabian minstrel, are not fables, but experiments on the same iron at white heat.

Mol 10.241 19 [the scholar] has drawn the white lot in life. Schr 10.265 5 [...poets] sit white over their stoves, and talk themselves hoarse over the mischief of books;... Thor 10.482 5 Thank God, [Thoreau] said, they cannot cut down the clouds! All kinds of figures are drawn on the blue ground with this fibrous white paint.

Hdc 11.36 21 [The Indians’] physical powers...astonished the white men. Hdc 11.37 11 When you came over the morning waters, said one of the Sachems, we took you into our arms. We fed you with our best meat. Never went a man cold and hungry from Indian town. Hdc 11.38 3 Wibbacowet, the husband of Squaw Sachem, received a suit of cloth, a hat, a white linen band, shoes, stockings and a greatcoat;... Hdc 11.59 11 ...[the red man] may fire a farm-house, or a village; but the assault of two men and their arts of war give them an overwhelming advantage...

Hdc 11.64 15 The public charity seems to have been bestowed in a manner now obsolete [in Concord]. The town...being informed of the great present want of Thomas Pellit, gave order to Stephen Hosmer to deliver a town cow, of a black color, with a white face, unto said Pellit, for his present supply.

EWi 11.103 17 Very sad was the negro tradition, that the Great Spirit, in the beginning offered the black man, whom he loved better than the buckra, or white, his choice of two boxes;... EWi 11.126 2 ...[slavery] does not increase the white population;... EWi 11.126 12 It was very easy for manufacturers...to see that...if the slaves. In the West Indies had wages, the slaves would be clothed...and negro women love fine clothes as well as white women. EWi 11.145 1 ...you must save yourself, black or white, man or woman;... EWi 11.145 4 I esteem the occasion of this jubilee [of emancipation in the West Indies] to be the proud discovery that the black race can contend with the white.

EWi 11.146 9 1 doubt not that, sometimes, a despairing negro, when jumping over the ship’s sides to escape from the white devils who surrounded him, has believed there was no vindication of right;... FSlc 11.200 23 The words of John Randolph, wiser than they knew, has been ringing ominously in all echoes for thirty years, words spoken in the heat of the Missouri debate. We do not govern the people of the North by our black slaves, but by their own white slaves.

FSlc 11.201 5 By white slaves, by a white slave, are we beaten.

ACiv 11.307 15 Now, [the Southern people’s] interest is in keeping out white labor;... SMC 11.350 21 ...as we have learned that the upheaved mountain, from which these discs or flakes were broken, was once a glowing mass at white heat, slowly crystallized, then uplifted by the central fires of the globe: so the roots of events [the Concord Monument] appropriately marks are in the heart of the universe.

SMc 11.374 13 On the ninth, [the Thirty-second Regiment] marched in support of the cavalry, and were advancing in a grand charge, when the white flag of General Lee appeared.

FRep 11.541 21 The genius of the country has marked out our true policy,—opportunity. Opportunity...of personal power, and not less of wealth...wide open. If I could have it,—free trade with all the world without toll or custom-houses, invitation as we now make...to every race and skin, white men, red men, yellow men, black men;... PLT 12.32 13 White huckleberries are so rare that in miles of pasture you shall not find a dozen.

CL 12.139 13 If we have coarse days, and dogdays, and white days...we have also yellow days, and crystal days...

CL 12.149 18 ...what countless uses [of the forest] that we know not! How an Indian helps himself with fibre of milkweed...or root of spruce, black or white, for strings;...

CL 12.149 [21] The Indian...goes to a white birch-tree, and can fit his leg with a seamless boot, or a hat for his head.

CL 12.150 8 All [the Indian’s] knowledge is for use...whilst white men have theirs also for talking purposes.

CL 12.150 13 ...I admire that perennial four-petalled flower, which has one gray petal, one green, one red, and one white. CL 12.161 10 The college is not so wise as the mechanic’s shop, nor the quarter-deck as the forecastle. Witness the insatiable interest of the white man about the Indian...

CL 12.162 4 Where are the best hazel-nuts, chestnuts and shagbarks? Where the white grapes?

MAng 12.213 5 Never did sculptor’s dream unfold A form which marble doth not hold! In its white block;...

MLit 12.309 16 We go musing into the vault of day and night;...the stars are white points...

Pray 12.356 5 ...we must not tie up the rosary on which we have strung these few white beads [prayers], without adding a pearl of great price from that book of prayer, the Confessions of Saint Augustine.

White Hills, Massachusetts, (5)

LE 1.169 23 What mean...these pilgrims to the White Hills? Coop 3.308 18 I cannot occupy the bleakest crag of the White Hills or the Alleghany Range, but some man or corporation steps up to me to show me that it is his.

YA 1.368 10 ...[the farmer] is so contented with his alleys, woodlands, orchards and river, that Niagara and the Notch of the White Hills...are superfluities.

Boks 7.213 20 [Men’s] education is neglected; but the circulating library and the theatre, as well as...the tour...to the White Hills and the Ghauts, make such amends as they can.

PC 8.213 2...the rocks of Nahant or the dikes of the White Hills disclose that the world is a crystal...

White Hills, New Hampshire (1)

Wth 6.95 9 [The rich] include...the ocean-side, the White Hills...in their notion of available material.

White House, Washington, D (1)

Comp 2.99 12 But the President has paid dear for his White House.

White Mountains, n. (1)

MeEm 10.401 16 Finally [Mary Moody Emerson’s farm] was sold, and its price invested in a share of a farm in Maine, where she lived as a boarder with her sister, for many years. It was...within sight of the White Mountains...

white, n. (12)

Tlan 1.350 12 When [the great man] has hit the white, the rest may shatter the target.

SR 2.85 4 ...the same blow shall send the white to his grave.

CWh 6.243 25 ...Mask thy wisdom with delight;/ Toy with the bow, yet hit the target.

CWh 6.250 19 Nature...only hits the white once in a million throws.

Civ 7.20 19 [The Indian] is overpowered by the gaze of the white.

EWi 11.116 13 At Grace Bay, [the day following emancipation in the West Indies] the people, all dressed in white, formed a procession... EWi 11.117 4 In June, 1835, the Ministers, Lord Aberdeen and George Grey, declared to the Parliament...that now for ten months...no injury or violence had been offered to any white [in the West Indies]...

EWi 11.141 21 ...the white has, for ages, done what he could to keep the negro in that hoggish state.

EWi 11.144 17...if you have man, black or white is an insignificance.

FSlc 11.190 21 ...no reasonable person needs a quotation from Blackstone to convince him that white cannot be legislated to be black...

Aciv 11.296 5 To the mizzen, the main, and the fore! Up with it once more!—/ The old tri-color,/ The ribbon of power,/ The white, blue and red
white, n. (cont.)
Cl. 12.151 13...the oak and maple are red with the same colors on the new leaf which they will resume in autumn when it is ripe. In June, the miracle works faster. Painting with white and red the moors/To draw the nations out of doors./

White, Rev. Mr., n. (1)
EzRy 10.385 16 And at last we have this record [from Joseph Emerson], June 4th [1735]; Disposed of my shay to Rev. Mr. White.

white-faced, adj. (1)
Art1 2.357 9...there is my eye opened to the eternal picture which nature paints in the street, with moving men and children...white-faced, black-faced,...

Whitefield [Whitefield's], Geo (7)
LT 1.269 13 The leaders of the crusades against War, Negro slavery...are the right successors of Luther...and Whitefield.
OA 7.334 4 [John Adams] talked of Whitefield:
HDC 11.66 8 In 1741, the celebrated Whitefield preached here [in Concord], in the open air, to a great congregation.
HDC 11.67 14 In 1764, [George] Whitefield preached again at Concord;...
Bost 12.203 13...there is always [in Boston]...always a heresiarch, whom the governor and deputies labor with but cannot silence. Some new light...some tender minister hospitable to Whitefield against the counsel of all the ministers;...

Whitefield's [Whitefield's], (1)
OA 7.334 1 We asked if at Whitefield's return the same popularity continued.

white-haired, adj. (1)
ET1 5.19 6 [Wordsworth's] daughters called in their father, a plain, elderly, white-haired man...

white-hot, adj. (1)
Tran 1.331 27 The sturdy capitalist...must set [his banking-house], at last,...on a mass of unknown materials and solidity, red-hot or white-hot perhaps at the core...

whiten, v. (2)
NcS 3.172 15 The fall of snowflakes in a still air...the mimic waving of acres of houstonia, whose innumerable florets whiten and ripple before the eye;...these are the music and pictures of the most ancient religion.
HDC 11.85 20 Humble as is our village [Concord] in the circle of later and prouder towns that whiten the earth, it has been consecrated by the presence and activity of the purest men.

whiteness, n. (2)
OS 2.274 6 The things we now esteem fixed shall...detach themselves like ripe fruit from our experience, and fall. The wind shall blow them none knows whither...

whiteness, n. (cont.)
HDC 11.66 2...bounties of twenty shillings are given as late as 1735, to Indians and whites, for the heads of these animals [wolves and wildcats]...

whites, n. (9)
HDC 11.66 2...bounties of twenty shillings are given as late as 1735, to Indians and whites, for the heads of these animals [wolves and wildcats]...

EWH 11.101 15 If the Virginian piques himself...on the heavy Ethiopian manners of his house-servants...and would not exchange them for the more intelligent but precarious hired service of whites, I shall not refuse to show him that when their free-papers are made out, it will still be their interest to remain on his estate.

EWH 11.144 21 It was the sorrow of Montesquieu, it would not do to suppose that negroes were men, lest it should turn out that whites were not.

EWH 11.142 16 [West Indian negroes] receive hints and advances from the whites that they will be gladly received as subscribers to the Exchange...

whites, n. (cont.)
EWI 11.143 10 Who cares for oppressing whites, or oppressed blacks, twenty centuries ago...
FSLN 11.238 20...when the Southerner points to the anatomy of the negro, and talks of chimpanzee,—I recall Montesquieu’s remark. It will not do to say that negroes are men, lest it should turn out that whites are not.

CL 12.147 4...there was a contest between the old orchard and the invading forest-trees, for the possession of the ground, of the whites against the Pequots...

white-seamed, adj. (1)
LE 1.183 11 They [whom the student’s thoughts have entertained or inflamed] find that he is a poor, ignorant man, in a white-seamed, rusty coat, like themselves...

whitest, adj. (1)
AsSu 11.251 13...I think I may borrow the language which Bishop Burnet applied to Sir Isaac Newton, and say that Charles Sumner has the whitest soul I ever knew.

whitewash, n. (3)
PPh 4.51 1 As if [Krishna] had said. All is for the soul, and the soul is Vishnu;...and light is whitewash;...
Wsp 6.210 7 What [proof of infidelity], like the externality of churches that...now have perished away till they are a speck of whitewash on the wall?
Chr2 10.112 20 The walls of the temple are wasted and thin, and, at last, only a film of whitewash...

whitewash, v. (3)
F 6.8 13...it is of no use to try to whitewash [Providence’s] huge, mixed instrumentalities...Pow 6.60 9 Here is question, every spring—whether to whitewash, or to potash, or to prune;...
Edc1 10.138 6...we sacrifice the genius of the pupil...to a neat and safe uniformity, as the Turks whitewash the costly mosaics of ancient art...

whitewashed, v. (1)
ET1 11.517 18 Waltham is strong town; Radcliffe is red cliff; and so on,—a sincerity and use in naming very striking to an American, whose country is whitewashed all over by unmeaning names...

whither, adv. (24)
LE 1.183 16 They [whom the student’s thoughts have entertained or inflamed] find...he cannot make of his infrequent illumination a portable taper to carry whither he would...
Tran 1.332 5 The sturdy capitalist...must set [his banking-house], at last,...on a mass of unknown materials and solidity...which...goes spinning away, dragging bank and banker with it at a rate of thousands of miles the hour, he knows not whither...

OS 2.274 6 The things we now esteem fixed shall...detach themselves like ripe fruit from our experience, and fall. The wind shall blow them none knows whither...

Cir 2.322 5 A man, said Oliver Cromwell, never rises so high as when he knows not whither he is going.
Pti 3.10 15 I remember when I was young I was moved one morning by tidings that genius had appeared in a youth who sat near me at table. He had left his work and gone rambling none knew whither.
PPh 4.71 14 The young men...invite [Socrates] to their feasts, whither he goes for conversation.
Swm 4.94 14...the instincts presently teach that the problem of essence must take precedence of all others;--the questions of Whence? What? and Whither?...
Swm 4.113 7...as often as [nature] betakes herself upward from visible landscape, forests, houses...which...goes spinning away,

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bither, adv. (cont.)

Aris 10.58 19 [that is [the horseman’s] business,—to ride...to ride unto the place whither he is bound.

HDC 11.30 6 Man’s life, said the Witan to the Saxon king, is the sparrow that enters at a window...and flies out at another, and none knoweth whence he came, or whither he goes.

HDC 11.33 19 Much time was lost in travelling [the pilgrims] knew not whither, when the sun was hidden by clouds;

EWI 11.105 14 Granville Sharpe was accidentally made acquainted with the sufferings of a slave, whom a West Indian planter had brought with him to London, and had beaten with a pistol on his head, so badly that his whole body became diseased, and the man useless to his master, who left him to go whither he pleased.

SMC 11.355 11 The armies mustered in the North...had the vast advantage of carrying whither they marched a higher civilization.

PLT 12.16 19 In my thought I seem to stand on the bank of a river and watch the endlessly flow of the stream, floating objects of all shapes, colors and natures; nor can I much detain them as they pass except by running beside them a little way along the bank. But whence they come or whither they go is not told me.

If 12.86 7 Following this leading, nor ask too curiously whither that should lead them;

Bost 12.188 17 [Boston] is...a seat...of men of principle, obeying a sentiment, and marching loyally whither that should lead them;

whithersoever, adv. (1)

Wth 6.87 2 [coal] is the means of transporting itself whithersoever it is wanted.

Whiting, John, n. (3)

HDC 11.64 24 After the death of Rev. Mr. Estabrook, in 1711, it was propounded at the [Concord] town-meeting, whether one of the three gentlemen lately improved here in preaching, namely, Mr. John Whiting, Mr. Holyoke and Mr. Prescott, shall be now chosen in the work of the ministry.

HDC 11.64 27...in 1711, it was propounded at the [Concord] town-meeting, whether one of the three gentlemen lately improved here in preaching...shall be now chosen in the work of the ministry? Voted affirmatively. Mr. Whiting, who was chosen, was, we are told in his epitaph, a universal lover of mankind.

HDC 11.66 4 Mr. Whiting was succeeded in the pastoral office [in Concord] by Rev. Daniel Bliss...

Whitman, Mr., n. (2)

A Kan 11.255 2 I regret, with all this company, the absence of Mr. Whitman of Kansas...

A Kan 11.255 4 I regret...the absence of Mr. Whitman of Kansas, whose narrative was to constitute the interest of this meeting. Mr. Whitman is not here.

Whitman, Walt, n. (1)

ACri 12.285 26 Whitman is our American master...

Whitney, Eli, n. (1)

FRep 11.512 27...as Arkwright and Whitney were the demi-gods of cotton, so prolific Time will yet bring an inventor to every plant.

Whitney, Rev. Mr., n. (1)

OA 1.35 [John Adams] received a premature report of his son’s election...and told the reporter he had been hoax’d, for it was not yet time for any news to arrive. The informer...insisted on repairing to the meeting-house, and proclaimed it aloud to the congregation, who were so overjoyed that they rose in their seats and cheered thrice. Whitney dismissed them immediately.

Whitsuntide, n. (1)

LS 11.4 2 In the Fourth Lateran Council, it was decreed that any believer should communicate at least once in a year,—at Easter. Afterwards it was determined that this Sacrament should be received three times in the year,—at Easter, Whitsun and Christmas.

Whittier, John Greenleaf, n (2)

FSLN 11.215 9 All else is gone; from those great eyes/ The soul has fled:/ one day...and discovered that they had whittled up the last of their pine trees.

TRE 5.160 27 Whitworth divides a bar to a million of an inch.

whole, adj. (422)

Nat 1.40 2...[man] is learning the secret that he can reduce under his will not only particular events but great classes, nay, the whole series of events...Nat 1.50 21 The least change in our point of view gives the whole world a pictorial air.

Nat 1.60 4 [Idealism] beholds the whole circle of persons and things...

Nat 1.62 14...we see that the views already presented do not include the whole circumference of man.

AmS 1.82 26...you must take the whole society to find the whole man.

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AmS 1.97 6...many another fact that once filled the whole sky, are gone already...

AmS 1.102 21 The odds are that the whole question is not worth the poorest thought which the scholar has lost in listening to the controversy.

DSA 1.124 16 Whilst a man seeks good ends, he is strong by the whole strength of nature.

DSA 1.141 24 What a cruel injustice it is to that Law, the joy of the whole earth...that it is travestied and depreciated...

DSA 1.145 1 [Men]...know not that one soul, and their soul, is wiser than the whole world.

DSA 1.150 13 A whole populace of forms one pulsation of virtue can uplift and vivify.

DSA 1.150 17 Two inestimable advantages Christianity has given us; first the tomb, the jubilee of the whole world...

LE 1.160 13...God gave me this crown, and the whole world shall not take it away.

LE 1.160 15 The whole value of history...is to increase my self-trust...

LE 1.180 12...they say the bough of the tree has the character of the leaf, and the whole tree of the bough of the leaf.

LE 1.182 12 The man of genius should occupy the whole space between God or pure mind and the multitude of uneducated men.

MN 1.194 12...the whole world feels that thou art in the right.

MN 1.200 25 The simultaneous life throughout the whole body...allows the understanding no place to work.

MN 1.203 22...my [Nature’s] aim is the health of the whole tree...

MN 1.216 17 Be you only whole and sufficient, and I shall feel you in every part of my life and fortune...

MR 1.234 3...the evil custom [of trade] reaches into the whole institution of property...

MR 1.240 7...the whole interest of history lies in the fortunes of the poor.

MR 1.247 17 If we...say...I will not...deal with any person whose whole manner of life is not clear and rational, we shall stand still.

MR 1.248 19 Let [a man]...do nothing for which he has not the whole work for his reason.

MR 1.249 16...if...a woman or a child discovers...a juster way of thinking than mine, I ought to confess it by my respect and obedience, though it go to alter my whole way of life.

MR 1.256 9 There is a sublime prudence which is the very highest that we know of man, which,...postpones always the present hour to the whole life;...

LT 1.266 4...there will be fragments and hints of men, more than enough: bloated promises, which end in nothing or little. And then truly great men, but with some defect in their composition which neutralizes their whole force.

LT 1.266 19...when we stand by the seashore...a wave comes up the beach far higher than any foregoing one, and recedes; and for a long while none comes up to that mark; but after some time the whole sea is there and beyond it.

LT 1.273 17 What does [the wealthy man]...but resolve...to find himself out some factor, to whose care and credit he may commit the whole managing of his religious affairs?

LT 1.273 19 To...some divine, the wealthy man...adheres, resigns the whole warehouse of his religion...into his custody;...

Con 1.308 17 I find this vast network, which you call property, extended over the whole planet.

Con 1.309 9 I cannot then spare you the whole world.

Con 1.312 9...every whim is anticipated and served by the best ability of the whole population of each country.

Con 1.317 20 Yonder peasant...carries a whole revolution of man and nature in his head...

Con 1.317 27...[man] takes along with him and puts out from himself the whole apparatus of society and condition extempore...

Con 1.319 6...[the radical’s] theory is right, but he makes no allowance for friction; and this omission makes his whole doctrine false.

Tran 1.328 2 The sturdy capitalist...must set [his banking-house], at last...on a mass of unknown materials and solidity...which...goes spinning away, dragging bank and banker with it... And this wild balloon, in which his...friction; and this omission makes his whole doctrine false.

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Tran 1.334 12 From...this beholding of all things in the mind, follow easily [the idealist’s] whole ethics.

Tran 1.335 21 The Transcendentalist adopts the whole connection of spiritual doctrine.

Tran 1.342 18...[Society] saith, Whoso goes to walk alone, accuses the whole world;...
whole, adj. (cont.)

Tran 1.343 7...if they tell you their whole thought, [Transcendentalists] will own that love seems to them the last and highest gift of nature... Y.A. 1.367 23...the whole force of all the arts goes to facilitate the decoration of lands and dwellings.

Y.A. 1.368 24 The land,—travel a whole day together,—looks poverty-stricken...

Y.A. 2.39 11 Whatever events in progress shall go to disgust men with cities...will render a service to the whole face of this continent...

Y.A. 1.370 5 How much better when the whole land is a garden...

Y.A. 1.380 14...the swelling cry of voices for the education of the people indicates that Government has other offices than those of banker and exchequer. In short...the whole...Industrial Statistics, so called.

Y.A. 1.383 18...the whole value of the dime is in knowing what to do with it...

Y.A. 1.386 15 Where is he who seeing a thousand men...making the whole region forlorn by their inaction...does not hear his call to go and be their king?

Hist 2.3 5 He that is once admitted to the right of reason is made a freeman of the whole estate.

Hist 2.3 24 A man is the whole encyclopedia of facts.

Hist 2.10 4 Every mind must know the whole lesson for itself...

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Hist 2.11 19...[Belzoni's] thought lives along the whole line of temples and sphinxes and catacombs...

Hist 2.12 6...the value which is given to wood by carving led to the carving over the whole mountain of stone of a cathedral.

Hist 2.24 18 In [the Grecian state] existed those human forms which supplied the sculptor with his models of Hercules, Phoebus, and Jove;...whole faces...that of the Rosetta-stone...more...the whole...from impersonal and inorganic beings.

Hist 2.36 3...[Man's] power consists...in the fact that his life is intertwined with the whole chain of organic and inorganic being...

Hist 2.37 4...were [Talbot's] whole frame here...it is of such a spacious, lofty pitch...Your roof were not sufficient to contain it./

Hist 2.38 18...[Each man] too shall pass through the whole cycle of experience.

SR 2.46 5...Great works of art teach us to abide by our spontaneous impression...then most when the whole cry of voices is on the other side.

SR 2.48 7...[Children's] mind being whole, their eye as is yet unconquered...SR 2.49 7...[This spirit of self-reliance]...may serve for the whole distinction between greatness and meanness.

SR 2.61 4 Character, reality...takes place of the whole creation.

SR 2.67 10...the value which is given to wood by carving led to the carving over the whole mountain of stone of a cathedral.

SR 2.72 5...each thing is a half, and suggests another thing to make it whole.

SR 2.82 8...the knowledge that we traverse the whole scale of being...

SR 2.83 8...he has the whole mystery teeming in his brain.

SR 2.89 7 The simplest utterances are worthiest to be written, yet are they so cheap and so things of course, that in the infinite riches of the soul it is like gathering a few pebbles off the ground, or bottling a little air in a phial, when the whole earth and the whole atmospheric are ours.

SR 2.97 15...[Man] will calmly front the morrow in the negligency of that...
whole, adj. (cont.)

PoI 3.201 25 Of persons, all have equal rights, in virtue of being identical in nature. This interest of course with its whole power demands a democracy.

PoI 3.204 6 ...there is an instinctive sense...that the whole constitution of property, on its present tenures, is injurious...

PoI 3.206 21 What the owners wish to do, the whole power of property will enjoy.

NR 3.231 24 The property will be found where the labor, the wisdom and the virtue have been...in classes and (the whole life-time considered, with the compensations) in the individual also.

NR 3.242 12 ...care is taken that the whole tune shall be played.

NR 3.242 22 Nature keeps herself whole and her representation complete in the experience of each mind.

NR 3.245 9 No sentence will hold the whole truth...

NER 3.254 22 It is right and beautiful in any man to say, I will take this coat, this book, or this measure of corn of yours,—in whom we see the act...to flow from the whole spirit and faith of him.

NER 3.256 11 This whole business of Trade gives me to pause and think...

NER 3.259 15 ...is not this absurd, that the whole liberal talent of this country should be directed in its best years on studies which lead to nothing?...

NER 3.270 12 We must go up to a higher platform, to which we are always invited to ascend; there, the whole aspect of things changes.

NER 3.280 12 The familiar experiment called the hydrostatic paradox, in which a capillary column of water balances the ocean, is a symbol of the relation of one man to the whole family of men.

NER 3.282 16 ...I know that the whole truth is here for me.

UGM 4.15 17 [The people] delight in a man. Here is a head and a trunk! What a front! what eyes! Atlantic shoulders, and the whole carriage heroic...

UGM 4.25 16 ...there are vices and follies incident to whole populations and ages.

UGM 4.27 16 They cry up the virtues of George Washington,—Darn George Washington! is the poor Jacobin’s whole speech and contention.

UGM 4.30 21 Generous and handsome, [the thoughtful youth] says, is your hero; but look at yonder poor Paddy, look at his whole nation of Paddies.

UGM 4.31 20 ...if any appear never to assume the chair, but always to stand and serve, it is because we do not see the company in a sufficiently long period for the whole rotation of parts to come about.

PPh 4.19 2 ...where we find a man at a whole head than any of his contemporaries, it is sure to come into doubt what are his real works.

PPh 4.50 19 The whole world is but a manifestation of Vishnu [said Krishna]...

PPh 4.67 16 [Socrates] can drink, too....and after leaving the whole party under the table, goes away as if nothing had happened...

PNR 4.82 9 In ascribing to Plato the merit of announcing [the expansions of facts], we only say, Here was a more complete man, who could apply to nature the whole scale of the senses, the understanding and the reason.

SwM 4.103 9 ...[Swedenborg] is not to be measured by whole colleges of ordinary scholars.

SwM 4.107 14 The whole art of the plant is still to repeat leaf on leaf without end.

SwM 4.110 25 ...[Swedenborg’s] printed works amount to about fifty stout octavos, his scientific works being about half of the whole number;

SwM 4.113 11 The pursuing the inquiry under the light of an end or final cause gives wonderful animation, a sort of personality to the whole writing [of Swedenborg]...

SwM 4.143 20 It is remarkable that this man [Swedenborg]...remained entirely devoid of the whole apparatus of poetic expression...

MoS 4.175 21 ...as soon as each man attains the poise and vivacity which as if the hands of man had arranged the conditions. The same character artificial construction of the whole fabric.

MoS 4.178 17 The Eastern sages owned the goddess Yoganidra, the great illusory energy of Vishnu, by whom, as utter ignorance, the whole world is beguiled.

MoS 4.281 17 This faith avails to the whole emergency of life and objects, the world is saturated with deity and with law.

ShP 4.193 14 ...so many rising geniuses have enlarged or altered [Elizabethan plays], inserting a speech or a whole scene...that no man can any longer claim copyright in this work of numbers.

ShP 4.197 18 ...in the whole society of English writers, a large unknaclnowledged debt [to Chaucer] is easily traced.

ShP 4.214 20 ...like the tone of voice of some incomparable person, so [are Shakespeare’s sonnets] a speech of poetic beings, and any clause as unproducible now as a whole poem.

NMW 4.230 1 ...[Bonaparte’s] whole talent is strained by endless manoeuvre and evolution...

NMW 4.242 27 ...even when the majority of the people had begun to ask whether they had really gained anything under the exhausting levies of men and money of the new master [Napoleon], the whole talent of the country...took his part...

NMW 4.256 23 Bonaparte may be said to represent the whole history of this [democratic] party...

NMW 4.257 14 [Napoleon] left France smaller, poorer, feebler, than he found it; and the whole contest for freedom was to be begun again.

GoW 4.472 6 [Goethe’s] Helena...is...the work of one who found himself the master of histories, mythologies, philosophies, sciences and national literatures, in the encyclopaedical manner in which modern erudition, with its international intercourse, and the whole earth’s population, researches into Indian, Etruscan and all Cyclopean arts;...

ET 5.5 13 ...I have copied the few notes I made of visits to persons, as they respect parties quite too good and too transparent to the whole world to make it needful to affect any pruridy of suppression about a few hints of those bright personalities.

ET 5.36 22 ...we have the same difficulty in making a social or moral estimate of England, that the sheriff finds in drawing a jury to try some cause which has agitated the whole community.

ET 5.38 16 ...there is no hour in the whole year when one cannot work [in England].

ET 5.41 24 ...these Britons have precisely the best commercial position in the whole planet.

ET 5.51 4 Everything English is a fusion of distant and antagonistic elements. The language is mixed...the currents of thought are counter...a people scattered by their wars and affairs over the face of the whole earth, and a homemaker to a man;

ET 5.65 13 [The English] are round, ruddy and handsome; at least the whole bust is well formed...

ET 5.94 1 A detached view of the energy of the British people is the highly artificial construction of the whole fabric.

ET 5.94 5 The climate and geography [of England], I said, were factious, as if the hands of man had arranged the conditions. The same character pervades the whole kingdom.

ET 5.99 18 The manners and customs [of English] society are artificial;...and we have a nation whose existence is a work of art;...a cold, barren, almost arctic isle being made the most fruitful, luxurious and imperial land in the whole earth.

ET 5.116 19 ...any slipperiness in the [English] government of political faith...would bring the whole nation to a committee of inquiry and reform.

ET 5.146 17 I have found that Englishmen have such a good opinion of England that...the New Yorker or Pennsylvanian who modestly laments the disestablishment of a new corporation...is surprised by the instant and unforeigned commiseration of the whole company...

ET 10 5.157 23 Six hundred years ago, Roger Bacon...announced...that machines can be constructed to drive ships more rapidly than a whole galley of rowers could do;

ET 10 5.167 13 The incessant repetition of the same hand-work dwarfs the man...to make a pin-polisher, a buckler-maker, or any other specialty; and presently, in a change of industry, whole towns are sacrificed...

ET 10 5.168 21 ...Pitt, Peel and Robinson and their Parliaments and their whole generation...went to their graves in the belief that they were enriching the country which they were impoverishing.

ET 11 5.196 11 ...advantages once confined to men of family are now open to the whole middle class.

ET 12 5.203 6 I saw the whole [Thomas Lawrence art collection] collection in April, 1848.

ET 12 5.204 27 The whole expense, says Professor Seward, of ordinary college tuition at Oxford, is about sixteen guineas a year.

ET 12 5.205 7 ...the expenses of private tuition [at Oxford] are reckoned at from 50 pounds to 70 pounds a year, or 1000 dollars for the whole course of three years and a half.

ET 12 5.207 4 Greek erudition exists on the Isis and Cam...the atmosphere is insulated with Greek learning; the whole river has reached a certain height.

ET 14 5.236 11 The union of Saxon precision and Oriental soaring, of which Shakespeare is the perfect example, is shared in less degree by the writers of two centuries. I find...the whole writing of the time charged with a masculine force and freedom.

ET 14 5.237 4 The country gentlemen [in England] had a possit or drink they called October; and the poets, as if by this hint, knew how to distil the whole season into their autumnal verses.

ET 15 5.261 15 A relentless inquisition [the newspaper] drags every secret to the day...and no weakness can be taken advantage of by an enemy, since the whole people are already forewarned.

ET 15 5.265 1 The late Mr. Walter was printer of The [London] Times, and had badly arranged the whole material of it in perfect system.

ET 16 5.278 27 Some diligent Fellows or Layard will arrive, stone by stone, at the whole history [of Stonehenge]...

F 6.28 19 ...when a strong will appears, it usually results from a certain one direction.

F 6.36 10 The whole circle of animal life...pleases at a sufficient perspective.

F 6.36 12 The whole circle of animal life...until at last the whole menagerie...is mellowed...for higher use—pleases at a sufficient perspective.

F 6.36 13 The whole circle of animal life...until at last...the whole chemical mass is...refined for higher use—pleases at a sufficient perspective.

F 6.44 3 The whole world is the flux of matter over the wires of thought to the poles or points where it would build.

F 6.68 9 The rule for this whole class of [natural] agencies is,—all plus is good; only put it in the right place.

Pow 6.74 22 [Many an artist] is up to nature and the First Cause in his thought. But the spasm to collect and swing his whole being into one act, he has not.
whole, adj. (cont.)

Pow 6.67 9 There was, in the whole city, but one street in which Pericles was ever seen...
Pow 7.95 13 During the whole period of his administration [Pericles] never dined at the table of a friend.

Wth 6.85 5 [A man] is no whole man until he knows how to earn a blameless livelihood.

Wth 6.95 18 The Persians say, ‘T is the same to him who wears a shoe, as if every whole earth were covered with leather.

Wth 6.102 26 Forty years ago, a dollar would not buy much in Boston. Now it will buy a great deal more in our old town, thanks to...the contemporaneous growth of New York and the whole country.

Wth 6.115 19 A garden is like those precious machines we read of every month in the newspapers, which catch a man’s coat-skirt or his hand and draw in his arm, his leg and his whole body to irresistible destruction.

Ctr 6.149 19 You cannot have one well-bred man without a whole society of well-bred men.

Ctr 6.153 2 [The English] have piqued themselves on governing the whole world in the poor, plain, dark Committee-room which the House of Commons sat in, before the fire.

Ctr 6.160 21 There is a certain loftiness of thought and power to marshal and adjust particulars, which can only come from an insight of their whole connection.

Bhr 6.169 11 Nature tells every secret once. Yes, but in man she tells it all the time, by form...and by the whole action of the machine.

Bhr 6.175 17 Perhaps the ambitious youth thinks he has got the whole secret when he has learned that disengaged manners are commanding.

Bhr 6.176 21 Take a thorn-bush, said the emir Abdel-Kader, and sprinkle it with a whole bottle of oil.

Bhr 6.177 7 The whole economy of nature is bent on expression.

Bhr 6.177 10 Men like Geneva watches with crystal faces which expose the whole movement.

Bhr 6.178 3 The jockeys say of certain horses that they look over the whole ground.

Bhr 6.182 15 [Balzac] says, The look, the voice, the respiration, and the attitude or walk, are identical. But, as it has not been given to man to power to stand at guard at once over these four different simultaneous expressions of his thought, watch that one which speaks the truth, and you will tell the whole man.

Bhr 6.185 6 Look on this woman. There is no beauty...but all see her gladly; her whole air and impression are healthful.

Wsp 6.202 25 The whole creation is made of hooks and eyes...but Wsp 6.203 26 ‘T is a whole population of gentlewomen and ladies out in search of religions.

Wsp 6.204 22...the whole state of man is a state of culture;... Wsp 6.238 23 The race of mankind have always offered at least this implied thanks for the gift of existence,—namely...the terror of its being taken away... The whole revelation that is vouchsafed us is the gentle trust, which, in our experience, we find will cover also with flowers the slopes of this chasm.

CbW 6.269 24...a virulent, aggressive fool taints the reason of a whole country.

Bty 6.282 2 The naturalist is led from the road by the whole distance of his fancied advance.

Bty 6.303 19 The new virtue which constitutes a thing beautiful is...a power to suggest the whole scene.

Civ 7.34 22...the highest proof of civility is that the whole public action of the State is directed on securing the greatest of the greatest number.

Art 2 7.50 16 The whole language of men...points at the belief that every work of art, in proportion to its excellence, partakes of the precision of fact.

Art 2 7.51 4...we arrive at this conclusion, which I offer as a confirmation of the whole view, that the delight which a work of art affords, seems to arise from our recognizing in it the mind that formed Nature... Elo1 7.63 6...a jar in a battery is charged with the whole electricity of the battery.

Elo1 7.68 19 Set a New Englander to describe any accident which happened in his presence. What hesitation and reserve in his narrative! He...though he cannot describe, hopes to suggest the whole scene.

Elo1 7.70 16 The whole world knows pretty well the style of these Egyptian improbabilities, in our tractsations of the Arabian Nights... Elo1 7.92 4 The listener cannot hide from himself that something has been shown him and the whole world which he did not wish to see...

Elo1 7.98 14 It is only to these simple strokes [of the moral sentiment] that we can ascribe the whole structure of Nature and society is laid.

Elo1 7.100 7 Eloquence’s great masters...were grave men, who...esteemed the whole world into sections, each of which sits upon and reports of certain particular problems.

Elo1 7.107 0...the only intention which he had was...to make the whole assembly, ahead of the whole human race, or it is superfluous.

Elo1 8.124 19 The orator’s speech must be just ahead of the assembly, ahead of the whole human race, and...as if some charitable soul...would do a right act in

Suc 7.286 16 We have seen a woman who by pure song could melt the souls of whole populations.

Suc 7.307 3...the heart at the centre of the universe with every throb hurls the flood of happiness into every artery, vein and veinlet, so that the whole system is inundated with the tides of joy.

Pl 8.8 4 Anatomy, osteology, exhibit arrested or progressive ascent in each kind; the lower pointing to the higher forms, the higher to the highest...as if the whole animal world were only a Hunterian museum to exhibit the genesis of mankind.

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Suc 7.296 27...the powers of this busy brain are miraculous and illimitable.

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whole, adj. (cont.)
Come 8.164 10 ...as the religious sentiment is the most vital and sublime of all our sentiments...so it is abhorrent to our whole nature, when, in the absence of the sentiment, the act or word or officer volunteers to stand in its stead.

Come 8.173 6 What is nobler than the expansive sentiment of patriotism, which would find brothers in a whole nation?
QO 8. 9...the solemn hymns and liturgies of churches, are...of this slow growth,—a fog of selections gathered through ages...until it is at last the work of the whole communion of worshippers.

QO 8.183 6...the whole cyclopaedia of [a great man’s] table-talk is preservedly believed to be his own.
PC 8.212 12 Our towns are still rude...and the whole architecture tent-like...
PC 8.215 3...[Roger Bacon] announced that machines can be constructed to drive ships more rapidly than a whole galley of rowers could do...
PC 8.215 26...from time to time in history, men are born a whole age too soon.

PPo 8.244 10 Here is a poem on a melon, by Adsched of Mero:—Color, taste and smell, smaragdus, sugar and musk./ Amber for the tongue, for the eye a picture rare./ If you cut the fruit in slices, every slice a crescent fair;/ If you leave it whole, the full harvest moon is there/...it is only a few delicate spirits who are sufficient to see that the whole web of convention is the imbecility of those whom it entails.

PPo 8.248 9...[Hafiz] has run through the whole gamut of passion...
Insp 8.276 9...while the whole multitude was on the way, an augur
imtl 10.166 5...the whole world is needed for the tuition of each pupil.

imtl 10.173 8...it would seem the whole human race agree to value a man that frightened the whole company.
Carl 10.491 3...[Roger Bacon] announced that machines can be constructed to drive ships more rapidly than a whole galley of rowers could do...

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whole, adj. (cont.)

EWI 11.120 18 Sir Lionel Smith, the governor, writes to the British Ministry. It is impossible for me to do justice to the good order, decorum and gratitude which the whole laboring population [in Jamaica] manifested on this holy occasion [emancipation].

EWI 11.126 15 ...[British merchants] saw further that the slave-trade, by keeping in barbarism the whole coast of eastern Africa, deprives them of countries and nations of customers... 

EWI 11.144 15 ...while this action [emancipation in the West Indies] reflects infinite honor on the people and parliament of England.

EWI 11.143 1 [The blacks] won the pity and respect which they have received [in the West Indies], by their powers and native endowments. I think this a circumstance of the highest importance. Their whole future is in it.

EWI 11.144 13 ...now, the arrival of such men as Toussaint outweighs in good omen all the English and American humanity. The anti-slavery of the whole world is dust in the balance before this...

War 11.152 22 On its own scale, on the virtues it loves, [war...shakes the whole society until every atom falls into the place its specific gravity assigns it.

War 11.158 13 The celebrated Cavendish...wrote thus...on his return from a voyage round the world: Sept. 1588. It hath pleased Almighty God to suffer...

FSLC 11.180 4 There are men who are as sure indexes of the equity of legislation...as the barometer is of the weight of the air, and it is a bad sign when their voices are disregarded, for through them a snuff of oppression and dishonor at a distance, it is because they are more important: the whole population will in a short time be as painfully affected.

FSLC 11.180 16 ...The Boston of the American Revolution, which figures so proudly in John Adams’s Diary, which the whole country has been reading on Boston—how this ancient honor has passed...

FSLC 11.185 8 Because of this preoccupied mind, the whole wealth and power of Boston...are thrown into the scale of crime...

FSLC 11.196 17 But worse, not the officials alone are bribed [by the power of Boston...are thrown into the scale of crime...

FSLC 11.200 2 When a moral quality comes into politics...general principles are laid bare, which cast light on the whole frame of society.

FSLC 11.203 16 ...very unexpectedly to the whole Union, on the 7th March, 1850...[Webster] crossed the line, and became the head of the slavery party in this country.

FSLN 11.221 23 I remember [Webster’s] appearance at Bunker’s Hill. There was the Monument, and here was Webster. He knew well that...he was only to say plain and equal things...and the whole occasion was answered by his presence.

FSLN 11.224 12 Four years ago to-night...Mr. Webster, most unexpectedly, threw his whole weight on the side of Slavery...

FSLN 11.227 22 ...Mr. Webster and the country went for the application to these poor men [negroes] of quadruped law. People were expecting a totally different course from Mr. Webster. If any man had in that hour possessed the weight with the country which he had acquired, he could have brought the whole country to its senses.

FSLN 11.232 4 Each [party] wishes to cover the whole ground:...AsSu 11.248 4 Many years ago, when Mr. Webster was challenged in Washington to a discussion by one of these [Southern] madcaps, his friends came forward with prompt good sense and said such a thing was not to be thought of; Mr. Webster’s life was the property of his friends and of the whole country.

AsSu 11.248 6 The whole state of South Carolina does not now offer one or any number of persons who are to be weighed for a moment in the scale with such a person as the meanest of them all has now struck down.

AKan 11.257 24 ...I submit that, in a case like this, where...the whole world knows that this is no accidental brawl...I submit that the governor and legislature should neither slumber nor sleep till they have found out how to send effectual aid and comfort to these poor farmers [in Kansas]...

AKan 11.261 12 The President told the Kansas Committee that the whole difficulty grew from the facts of the Kansas people... 

JBB 11.268 22 [John Brown] believes in two articles,—two instruments which shall I say?—the Golden Rule and the Declaration of Independence; and he used this expression in conversation here concerning them, Better that a whole generation of men, women and children should pass away by a violent death than that one word of either should be violated in this country.

JBB 11.269 20 Nothing can resist the sympathy which all elevated minds...will in a short time be as painfully affected.

ACiv 11.304 6 [Emancipation] is a progressive policy, puts the whole people in healthy, productive, amiable position...

ACiv 11.306 12 There does exist, perhaps, a popular will...that our trade, and therefore our laws, must have the whole breadth of the continent...

ACiv 11.306 20 ...what kind of peace shall at that moment be easiest attained, [the people] will make concessions for it,—will give up the slaves, and the whole torrent of the past half-century will come back to be endured anew.

ACiv 11.307 20 ...whilst Slavery makes and keeps disunion, Emancipation removes the whole objection to union.

EPro 11.323 27 The [Civil war...brought with it the immense benefit of...preventing the whole force of Southern connection and influence throughout the North from distorting every city with endless confusion...

EPro 11.324 13 If you could add, say [foreign critics], to your strength the whole army of England, of France and of Austria, you could not coerce eight millions of people to come under this government against their will.

ALin 11.332 21 ...how this good nature become a noble humanity, in many a tragic case which the events of the war brought to him, every one will remember; and with what increasing tenderness he dealt when a whole race was thrown on his compassion.

HC 11.340 19 With such a force made whole with deed! Breaths its awakening breath/ Into the lifeless creed./ They saw [Truth] plummed and mailed./ With sweet, stern face unveiled,/ And all-repasting eyes, look...to come to a death for men...

SMC 11.352 16 ...this one violation [slavery] was a subtle poison, which in eighty years corrupted the whole overgrown body politic... 

SMC 11.364 26 [George Prescott writes] I told Lieutenant Bowers, this morning, that I could afford to be sick from bringing the tent-poles, for it saved the whole regiment of the Metropolitan Police...

SMC 11.365 6 [George Prescott] had the satisfaction to see the whole regiment enjoying the protection of these tents.

SMC 11.371 26 Every day, for the last eight days, there has been a terrible struggle for the whole length of the line.

SMC 11.373 21 One of [George Prescott’s] townsmen and comrades...uses these words: He was one of the few men who fight for principle. He did not fight for glory, honor, nor money, but because he thought it his duty. These are not the feelings only, but of the whole regiment.

Koss 11.396 26 As you [Kossuth] see, the love you win [from Americans] is worth something; for it has been argued through...it has proved sound and whole:...

Wom 11.407 13 ...[women] give entirely to their affections, set their whole fortune on the die...

Wom 11.419 15 ...perhaps it is because these people [advocates of women’s rights] have been deprived of...opportunities, such as they wished...that they have been stung to say, that...it is too late for us...but, at least, we will see that the whole race of European women has suffered. 

ShakI 11.449 22 ...we pause expectant before the genius of Shakspere— as if his biography were not yet written; until the problem of the whole English race is solved.

Hum 11.457 13 ...a whole French Academy, travelled in [Humboldt’s] shoes.

ChiE 11.474 18 ...Sir Frederic Bruce attributed to Mr. Burlingame the merit of the happy reform in the relations of foreign governments to China. I am quite sure that I heard from Mr. Burlingame in New York...that the whole merit of it belonged to Sir Frederic Bruce.

CPL 11.498 12 [Peter Bulkeley said] If we look to number, we are the fewest;...to wealth and riches, we are the poorest of all the people of God through the whole world.

CPL 11.508 23 ...the whole assembly to whom I speak entirely sympathize in the feeling of this town [Concord] in regard to the new Library...

FRep 11.513 6 ...it is not...the whole magazine of material nature that can give the sum of power...

FRep 11.513 23 Our sleepy civilization, ever since Roger Bacon and Monk Schwartz invented gunpowder, has built its whole art of war...on that one compound...

FRep 11.521 14 John Quincy Adams was a man of an audacious independence that always kept the public curiosity alive in regard to what he might do. None could predict his word, and a whole congress could not gainays it when it was spoken.

FRep 11.537 21 The new times need a new man...whom plainly this country must furnish. Freer swing his arms;...more forward and forthright

PLT 12.9 23 Ever since the Norse heaven made the stern terms of admission that a man must do something excellent with his hands or feet, or with his voice, eyes, ears, or with his whole body, the same demand has been the same.

PLT 12.15 16 We figure to ourselves Intellect as an ethereal sea...carrying its whole virtue into every creek and inlet which it bathes.

PLT 12.27 12 These views of the source of thought and the mode of its communication lead us to a whole system of ethics...

PLT 12.31 19 [A man’s aptitude] is...an organic sympathy with the whole frame of things.

PLT 12.35 8 Instinct is a shapeless giant in the cave...Behemoth...always...how...to come to a death for men...
12.69 The whole art of man has been an art of excitation...
12.79 The whole ethics of thought is of this kind, flowing out of reverence of the source...
12.82 The whole moral of modern science is the transference of that trust which is felt in Nature’s admired arrangements, to the sphere of freedom and of rational Method.

12.85 As the source of thought’s whole equipment is new...
12.87 The whole of moral modern science is the transference of that trust which is felt in Nature’s admired arrangements, to the sphere of freedom and of rational Method.

12.88 [Note: This is a scripture written day by day from the birth of the man; all its records full of meanings which open as he lives on... expanding their sense as he advances, until it shall become the whole law of Nature and life...]

12.93 As the principle of the reason will thrill and magnetize and Nature and life.

12.100 As expanding their sense as he advances, until it shall become the whole law of freedom and of rational life.

12.109 As all parties acquiesce, at last, each in a private box, with the whole play performed before himself solus.

12.110 As is whole again.

12.119 As new hopes spring, new affections twine, and the broken wound it inflicts.

12.127 As the whole is either our cupboard of food, or cabinet of pleasure;... in yourself slumbering the whole of Reason... LE 1.163 As the more quiedy you inspect... its astounding whole,—so much the more you master the biography of this hero...

12.182 As if [the scholar] have this twofold goodness,—the drill and the inspiration...then he is a whole, and not a fragment;... MN 1.204 As the spirit and peculiarity of that impression nature makes on us is this, that... the whole is oppressed by one superincumbent tendency... MN 1.211 As this estatual state seems to direct a regard to the whole, and not to the parts;... MR 1.248 As we are to revive the whole of our social structure...

1.299 As it may be safely affirmed of these two metaphysical antagonists [Conservatism and Reform], that each is a good half, but an impossible whole.

1.310 As existing institutions really have so much flexibility as to afford your talent and character, on the whole, the same chance of demonstration and success which they might have if there was no law and no property.

1.316 As your words are excellent, but they do not tell the whole.

1.322 As if it still be asked in this necessity of partial organization, which party, on the whole, has the highest claims on our sympathy,—I bring it home to the private heart...

YA 1.373 As this Genius or Destiny may be styled a cruel kindness, serving the whole even to the ruin of the member;...

YA 1.384 As on the whole one may say that aims so generous and so forced on [the Communities] by the times, will not be relinquished, even if these attempts fail...

Hist 2.4 As if the whole of history is in one man, it is all to be explained from individual experience.

Hist 2.18 As the whole of heraldry and of chivalry is in courtesy.

SR 2.66 As it must be that when God speaketh he should...new date and new create the whole.

Comp 2.102 As what we call retribution is the universal necessity by which the whole appears wherever a part appears.

Comp 2.333 As pleasure is just to take out of pleasant things...as soon as we seek to separate them from the whole.

Comp 2.121 As Essence, or God, is not a relation or a part, but the whole.

SL 2.136 As why drag this dead weight of a Sunday-school over the whole of Christendom?

OS 2.269 As within man is the soul of the whole;...

OS 2.266 As We see the world piece by piece...but the whole, of which these are the shining parts, is the soul.

Int 2.338 As if it any better if the student...aims to make a mechanical whole of history...by a numerical addition of all the facts that fall within his vision.

Arri 2.351 3 ...in every act [the soul] attempts the production of a new and fairer whole.

Arri 2.355 As Presently we pass to some other object, which rounds itself into a whole...

PtI 3.13 19 ...nature is a symbol, in the whole, and in every part.

Exp 3.16 As the child asks, Mamma, why don’t I like the story as well as when you told it me yesterday? Alas! child, it is even so with the oldest cherubism of knowledge. But will it answer thy question to say, Because thou wert born to a whole and this story is a particular?

MrsL 3.151 As [Lilla] was a unit and whole...

Gls 3.162 As We ask the whole...

Nat 3.196 19 That power...which makes the whole and the particle its equal channel...distills its essence into every drop of rain.

Poli 3.219 As the wise man [the community] cannot find in nature, and it makes awkward but earnest efforts to secure his government by certain rules...as...by a double choice to get the representation of the whole;...

NR 3.223 As I am faithful again to the whole over the members in my use of books.

NR 3.234 3 As in the artist, is...a habitual respect to the whole by an eye loving beauty in details.

NR 3.236 11 It is all idle talking: as much as a man is a whole, so is he also a part;...
whole, n. (cont.)

NR 3.236 23 ...when each person...would conquer all things to his poor crochet, [Nature] raises up against him another person, and by many persons incarnates again a sort of whole.

NR 3.242 22 ...the points come in succession to the meridian, and by the speed of rotation a new whole is formed.

PPh 4.62 18 There is a scale; and the correspondence...of the part to the whole is sublime.

PPh 4.63 9 The essence or peculiarity of man is to comprehend a whole [said Plato];...
Whole, n. (cont.)
Come 8.159 9 In virtue of man’s access to Reason, or the Whole, the human form is a pledge of wholeness.
MA 22.218 4 This great Whole the understanding cannot embrace.
ML 12.336 4 Religion will bind again these that were sometime frivolous, customary, enemies...into a joyful reverence for the circumambient Whole.

wholeness, n. (4)
MN 1.199 13 The wholeness we admire in the order of the world is the result of infinite distribution.

wholesome, adj. (1)
Poti 3.205 20...the attributes of a person, his wit and his moral energy, will exercise, under any law or extinguishing tyranny, their proper force...if not wholesomely, then poisonously....

wholesomeness, n. (1)
FRO 11.480 23 I wish that the various beneficent institutions which are springing up, like joyful plants of wholesomeness, all over this country, should all be remembered as within the sphere of this committee [of the Free Religious Association]...

wholesomest, adj. (1)
Let 12.403 21 Perhaps the adversities of our commerce have not yet been pushed to the wholesomest degree of severity.

wholly, adv. (28)
Nat 1.41 14 When a thing has served an end to the uttermost, it is wholly new for an ulterior service.
Nat 1.50 27...the beggar, the boys, the dogs, are unrealized at once [when seen from a coach], or, at least, wholly detached from all relation to the observer...

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whoop, v. (1)  
SL 2.158 1 In every troop of boys that whoop and run in each yard and square, a new-comer is as well and accurately weighed in the course of a few days and stamped with his right number, as if he had undergone a formal trial of his strength, speed and temper.

whooping, n. (1)  
ET11 5.216 34 The man or woman who would have remained a sunny garden-flower...by the falling of the walls and the neglect of the gardener is made the banian of the forest, yielding shade and fruit to wide neighbourhoods of men.

whoop, v. (1)  
SL 1.253 9...if [writing] lift you from your feet with the great voice of eloquence, then the effect is to be wide, slow, permanent, over the minds of men;

whoop, v. (1)  
ET16 5.284 18...the dollar, it is a wicked dollar...but this man [Shakespeare], in wide contrast.

whortleberries, n. (1)  
CL 12.150 4 [The Indian] consults by way of natural compass, when he travels: (1) large pine-trees...(2) ant-hills, which have grass on their south and whortleberries on the north; (3) aspens...

wide, adj. (1)  
MN 1.202 2 When we have spent our wonder in computing this wasteful hospitality with which boon Nature turns off new firmaments without end into her wide common...one can hardly help asking...whether it be quite worth while to...glut the innocent space with so poor an article.

wide, adj. (1)  
ET7 5.121 3...that the wicked are successful;...and afterward found himself still as wicked...in that abstinence as he had been in the abuse.

wide, adj. (1)  
ShP 4.218 13...what is best written or done by genius in the world...came...from earth...from heaven...from sea...from air...from mind;...from thought;...for wide suffrage...

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ET16 5.288 2...the dollar, it is a wicked dollar...but this man [Shakespeare], in wide contrast.

wide, adj. (1)  
ET5 5.220 12...the age of the Wicliffes, Cobhams, Arundels, Beckets...is gone.

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PI 8.58 1...what is best written or done by genius in the world...came...from earth...from heaven...from sea...from air...from mind;...from thought;...for wide suffrage...

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wide, adj. (cont.)

Ctr 6.152 13 In an English man...with a face like red dough,
unexpectedly discloses wit, learning, a wide range of topics...

Sm 7.7 9 That each should in his house abide...Therefore was the world so wide/

Art2 7.47 5 We grudge to Homer the wide human circumcision his
commentators ascribe to him.

EloI 8.15 In a transcendental eloquence, there was ever some crisis in
affairs, such as could deeply engage the man to the cause he pleads, and
draw all this wide power to a point.

Dl 7.123 6 Every one was eager to try [the fairy cloak] on, but it would fit
nobody: for one it was a world too wide...

Wd 7.170 3 The scholar must look long for the right hour for Plato's

PlT 12.42 17 Each soul...walking in its own path walks firmly; and to the
astonishment of all other souls, who see not its path, it goes as softly and
playfully on its way as if, instead of being a line...it were a wide prairie.

PlT 12.57 13 Wide is the gulf between genius and talent.

Clnt 12.121 11 ...the man who knows any truth not yet discerned by other
men is master of all other men, so far as that truth and its wide relations are
concerned.

Cl 12.146 14 I know a whole district...made up of wide, straggling
orchards.

Cl 12.146 21 Here [on Estabrook Farm]...the wide distance from any
population is fence enough...

Cl 12.146 23 Here [on Estabrook Farm]...the wide distance from any
population is fence enough; the fence is a mile wide.

Cl 12.148 6 Some English reformers thought the cattle made all this wide
space necessary between house and house...

Cl 12.151 19 Man...pumps the sap of all this forest through his arteries;...and
the immensity of life seems to make the world deep and wide.

Cl 12.156 3 ...a view from a cliff or a wide country undoes a good deal of
prose.

MAng 12.219 10 [The French maxim of Rhetoric, Rien de beau que le
vrai] has a much wider application than to Rhetoric; as wide, namely, as the
terms of the proposition admit.

Wsl 12.347 5 [Landor] has commented on a wide variety of writers...

Wsl 12.348 1 [Landor] knows the wide difference between compression and
an obscure elliptical style.

wide, adv. (14)

Ant 1.95 7 The world,...—this shadow of the soul, or other nee,—lies
wide around.

Sr 2.78 21 For [the self-helping man] all doors are flung wide;...

Fdp 2.216 12 It never troubles the sun that some of his rays fall wide and
vain into ungrateful space.

Exp 3.47 22 In this great society wide lying around us, a critical analysis
would find very few spontaneous actions.

Et6 5.109 4 Domesticity is the tpootroot which enables the nation [England]
to branch wide and high.

Et6 5.276 17 Far and wide a few shepherds with their flocks sprinkled
the [Salisbury] plain...

CBw 6.272 24 How [a friend] flings wide the doors of existence!

Bty 6.293 16 I need not say how wide the same law [of gradation] ranges...

EloC 8.301 6...[greatness] has...a wide variety of views...

Imtl 8.350 16...to Nachiketas...choose the wide expanded earth...

Grts 8.301 6...[greatness] has...a wide variety of views...

Plu 8.244 1 successful study of Natural Science.

PPo 8.348 13...they have traversed wide countries;...

Clbs 7.246 22...in each other's arms, and carries them asunder by wide spaces of land and
sea...

GSt 10.299 7 Plutarch's memory is full, and his horizon wide.

MoL 10.255 9...in the narrow walls of a human heart, the wide realm of
truth...favored room to exist.

Schr 10.285 10...a view from a cliff over a wide country undoes a good deal
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men, is master of all other men so far as that truth and its wide relations are
concerned.
widely, adv. (cont.)  
CPL 11.500 14 Henry Thoreau we all remember as a man...more widely known as the writer of some of the best books which have been written in this country.

CW 12.172 3 Still less did I know [when I bought my farm] what good and true neighbors I was buying...some of them now known the country through...and...other men not known widely but known at home, farmers.

ACri 12.294 4 in the conduct of the play, and the speech of the heroes, [Shakespeare] keeps the level tone which is the tone of high and low, and, most widely understood.

widens, v. (1)  
Prdl 2.238 25 If you meet a sectary or a hostile partisan...meet on what common ground remains...the area will widen very fast...

widened, v. (1)  
CIV 7.22 4 When the Indian trail gets widened, graded and bridged to a good road, there is a benefactor.

widening, v. (1)  
SMC 11.348 8 Think you these felt no charms/ In their gray homesteads and embowered farms?/...in fields their boyish feet had known? In trees their fathers’ hands had set./And which with them had grown./ Widening each year their leafy coronet?

widens, v. (1)  
Let 12.398 18 [American youths] are educated above the work of their times and country, and disdain it. Many of the more acute minds pass into a lofty criticism of these things, which only...widens the feeling of hostility between them and the citizens at large.

wider, adj. (13)  
AmS 1.100 10...a man shall not make for the sake of wider activity sacrifice any opinion to the popular judgments and modes of action.

MN 1.224 4...[the soul] is wider than space...

MR 1.247 27...the idea which now begins to agitate society has a wider scope than our daily employments.

UGM 4.429 21 Compromysh thy egotism. Who cares for that, so thou gain aught wider and nobler?

wider, adv. (7)  
SL 2.136 24 If we look wider, things are all alike;...

ETi 5.158 25 You cannot wield great agencies without lending yourself to them...

wield, v. (4)  
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wielded, v. (1)  
Arti 2.369 4 When science is learned in love, and its powers are wielded by love, they will appear the supplements and continuations of the material creation.

widest, adj. (cont.)  
FRep 11.530 9...the largest thought and the widest love are born to victory...

widest, adv. (1)  
FRep 11.519 2...each aspirant for power vies with his rival which can stoop lowest, and depart least from himself.

wide-stretched, adj. (1)  
Hist 2.18 27...my companion pointed out to me a broad cloud...quite accurately in the form of a cherrub as painted over churches,—a round block in the centre, which it was easy to animate with eyes and mouth, supported on either side by wide-stretched symmetrical wings.

widows, n. (6)  
Nat 1.37 17 Debt...whose iron face the widow, the orphan...fear and hate;...is a preceptor whose lessons cannot be forgone...

EZry 10.383 3 [Ezra Ripley] married, November 16, 1780, Mrs. Phebe Bliss Emerson, then a widow of thirty-nine...

EZry 10.389 10 [Ezra Ripley]...was much addicted to kissing; spared neither maid, wife nor widow.

MMem 10.420 14 In 1830...[Mary Moody Emerson] reproaches herself with some sudden passion she has for visiting her old home and friends in the city, where she had lived for a while with her brother [Mr. Emerson’s father] and afterwards with his widow.

HDC 11.511 11 In 1644, Squaw Sachem, the widow of Nanepashemet...with two sachems of Wachusett...intimated their desire...to learn to read God’s word and know God aright.

MAng 12.224 6 [Michelangelo] was deeply enamoured of the most accomplished lady of the time, Vittoria Colonna, the widow of the Marquis di Pescara...

widows, n. (1)  
MMem 10.423 19 For the widows and orphans—Oh, I [Mary Moody Emerson] could give facts of the long-drawn years of imprisoned minds and hearts, which uneducated orphans endure!

Wieland, Christoph Martin, (5)  
ShP 4.204 8...it was with the introduction of Shakspeare into German, by Lessing, and the translation of his works by Wieland and Schlegel, that the capacity of German literature was most intimately connected.

MLit 12.325 19 We are provoked with...the patronizing air with which [Goethe] vouchsafes to tolerate the genius and performances of other mortals, the good Hills...the friendly Wieland.

MLit 12.325 20 There is a good letter from Wieland to Merck, in which Wieland relates that Goethe read to a select party his journal of a tour in Switzerland with the Grand Duke...

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MLit 12.325 25 [Goethe’s journal] was, says Wieland, as good as Xenophon’s Anabasis.

wield, v. (4)  
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wielded, v. (1)  
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wields, v. (1)  
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wife, n. (59)  
BASA 1.136 24 Where shall I hear words such as in elder ages drew men to leave all and follow...wife and child?...

Hist 2.29 19 Doctor, said his wife to Martin Luther, one day, how is it that whilst subject to our prayer we so often and with such fervor, whilst now we pray with utmost coldness and very seldom?

SR 2.51 25 I shun father and mother and wife and brother when my genius calls me.

SR 2.71 24 Why should we assume the faults of our friend, or wife...because they sit around our hearth...

SR 2.72 25...O father, O mother, O wife, O brother, O friend, I have lived with you after appearances hitherto.

SR 2.73 5 I shall endeavor...to be the chaste husband of one wife...

Comp 2.99 27 [The man of genius] must hate father and mother, wife and child.

Comp 2.126 14 The death of a dear friend, wife, brother, lover, which seemed nothing but privation, somewhat later assumes the aspect of a guide or genius...
wife, n. (cont.)

Lov 1.217 22 By and by that boy wants a wife, and very truly and heartily he will know where to find a sincere and sweet mate....

Fds 2.207 16 In good company the individuals merge their egoism into a social soul exactly co-extensive with the several consciousnesses there present. No partialities of friend to friend, no fondnesses...of wife to husband, are there pertinent....

Hsm 2.242 5 The Roman Marsus has conquered Athens,—all but the invincible spirits of Sophocles, the duke of Athens, and Dorigen, his wife.

Hsm 2.246 3 Valerius. Bid thy wife farewell.

Hsm 2.249 11 A lock-jaw that bends a man’s head back to his heels; hydrophobia that makes him bark at his wife and babes;...indicate a certain ferocity in nature....

Exp 3.620 10 In the morning I awake and find the old world, wife, babes and mother...not far off.

Chr 3.19 47 What means did you employ? was the question asked of the wife of Concini, in regard to her treatment of Mary of Medicis;...

UGM 4.26 13 We learn of our contemporaries what they know...almost through the pores of the skin. We catch it by sympathy, or as a wife arrives at the intellectual and moral elevations of her husband.

PPh 4.40 11 No wife, no children had [Plato].

PPh 4.43 18 If [Plato] had lover, wife, or children, we hear nothing of them.

SwM 4.129 17 You love the worth in me; then I am your husband; but it is not me, but the worth, that fixes the love; and that worth is a drop of the ocean of worth that is beyond me. Meantime I adore the greater worth in another, and so become his wife.

SwM 4.129 18...I adore the greater worth in another, and so become his wife. He aspires to a higher worth in another spirit, and is wife or receiver of that fluency.

MoS 4.157 22...the reply of Socrates, to him who asked whether he should choose a wife, still remains reasonable...

MoS 4.167 5 As I look at [Montaigne]’s effigy opposite the title-page. I seem to hear him say...I will rather mumble and prose about what I certainly know...my father, my wife and my tenants;...

ShP 4.202 5...[the antiquaries] have left no bookstall unsearched...so keen was the hope to discover whether the boy Shakespeare poached or not...and why he left in his will only his second-best bed to Ann Hathaway, his wife.

ET4 5.59 5 The sight of a tent-cord or a cloak-string puts [Norsemen] on hanging somebody, a wife, or a husband;...

ET4 5.60 4 The right of the husband to sell the wife has been retained [in England] down to our times.

ET6 5.108 18 The song of 1596 says, The wife of every Englishman is counted blest.

ET6 5.108 27 The romance does not exceed the height of noble passion in Mrs. Lacy Hutchinson, or in Lady Russell, or even as one discursas through the plain prose of Pepys’s Diary, the sacred habit of an English wife.

ET6 5.109 1 Sir Samuel Romilly could not bear the death of his wife.

ET6 5.109 20 Mr. Cobbett attributes the huge popularity of Perceval...to the fact that he was wont to go to church every Sunday, with a large quarto gilt prayer-book under one arm, his wife hanging on the other.

ET13 5.214 15 A youth marries in haste; afterwards...he is asked what he thinks...of the right relations of the sexes? I should have much to say, he might answer...if the windows were open, but I have a wife and children, and all questions are at once closed.

ET13 5.224 19 Abroad with my wife, writes Pepys pioulsly, the first time that ever I rode in my own coach; which do make my heart rejoice and praise God.

Wth 6.124 10 Good husbandry finds wife, children and household.

Bhr 6.192 3 [The boy in earlier novels] was in want of a wife and a castle...

Wsp 6.206 4 Christianity, in the romantic ages, signified European culture,—the grafted or monopolized tree in a crab forest. And to marry a pagan wife or husband was to marry Beast.

Wsp 6.206 11 Hengist had verament/ A daughter both fair and gent,/ But pagan wife or husband was to marry Beast...

Hengist had verament/ A daughter both fair and gent,/ But pag...
Wilberforce, William, n. (7)

ETI 5.4 16 Besides those [writers] I have named...there was not in Britain the man living whom I cared to behold, unless it were the Duke of Wellington, whom I afterwards saw at Westminster Abbey at the funeral of Wilberforce.

ETI 5.5.306 26 It was pleaded in mitigation of the rotten borough [in England]...that substantial justice was done. Fox...Erskine, Wilberforce...were by this means sent to Parliament...

EVI 11.108 18 [Thomas Clarkson] himself interested Mr. Wilberforce in the matter [slavery in the West Indies].

EVI 11.109 7 In 1791, a bill to abolish the [slave] trade was brought in by Wilberforce.

EVI 11.123 13 During the next sixteen years, ten times, year after year, the attempt [to abolish West Indian slavery] was renewed by Mr. Wilberforce...

EVI 11.128 2...when, in 1789, the first privy council report of evidence on the [slave] trade...was presented to the House of Commons, a late day being named for the discussion...Mr. Wilberforce, Mr. Pitt, the Prime Minister, and Lord North, consented to take advantage of the postponement to retire into the country to read the report.

EVI 11.141 13 In 1791, Mr. Wilberforce announced to the House of Commons, We have already gained one victory: we have obtained for these poor creatures [West Indian negroes] the recognition of their human nature.

wild, adj. (101)

Nat 1.9 6 In the presence of nature a wild delight runs through the man...Nat 1.53 21 The wild beauty of this hyperbole...it would not be easy to match in literature...

AmS 1.86 21 a dream too wild.

LE 1.168 4 The honking of the wild geese flying by night; the thin note of the companionable timbrous in the winter day;...all, are alike unattended [by poets].

MR 1.250 5 Now if I talk...with a conscientious youth who is still under the dominion of his own wild thoughts...I see at once how paltry is all this generation of unbelievers.

MR 1.253 20 To use an Egyptian metaphor, it is not [the people's] will for any long time, to raise the nails of wild beasts and to depress the heads of the sacred birds.

LT 1.264 9...the wild hope of a mountain boy...is to be found that which shall constitute the times to come...

LT 1.284 26 The canker worms have crawled to the topmost bough of the wild cherry.

LT 1.288 1 Here we drift, like white sail across the wild ocean...

Con 1.326 11 [Man’s hope...]grew here on the wild crab of conservatism.

Tran 1.332 8 The sturdy capitalist...must set [his banking-house], at last...on a mass of unknown materials and solidity...which...goes spinning away, dragging bank and banker with it...And this wild balloon...is just a symbol of his whole state and faculty.

Tran 1.353 4 These two states of thought diverge every moment, and stand in wild contrast.

Hist 2.9 20 This life of ours is stuck round with...Church, Court and Commons, as with so many flowers and wild ornaments.

Hist 2.11 8 All inquiry into antiquity...is the desire to do away this wild, savage, and preposterous There or Then...

Hist 2.15 19 A particular picture or copy of verses, if it do not awaken the same train of images, will yet superinduce the same sentiment as some wild mountain walk...

Hist 2.34 2...[Goethe’s Helena]...awakens the reader’s invention and fancy by the wild freedom of the design...

Hist 2.34 7...when [the bard] seems to vent a mere caprice and wild fancy...

Hist 2.34 15...where a wild date-tree grows, nature has...spread a carpeting grass.

Hist 3.232 10...[men] ask the aid of wild passions...to ape in some manner Cir 3.232 10...to the companionable titmouse in the winter day;...all, are alike unattempted

Hist 5.243 19...the most imaginative and abstracted person...never...seizes his own conscience of a child./

Hist 5.248 22...if in sidereal ages gravity and projection keep their craft,

Hist 5.252 7...if in sidereal ages gravity and projection keep their craft,

Hist 5.277 2...the same fury, [John Adams] said, not the same wild

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Hist 6.143 2...the same fury, [John Adams] said, not the same wild

Hist 6.60 20...the wild beasts [man] makes useful for food...

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Hist 6.64 14...And endless imbrogro/ Is law and the world.--Then first shalt thou know./That in the wild turmoil./Horsed on the Proteus;/Thou risdest to power./And to endurance./

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Hist 6.71 15...[Seyd] wood-gods fed with honey wild/ And of his memory

Hist 6.72 18...a nomad, wild with no more estate than the wolf or the horse leaves. But so simple a labor as a house being achieved, his chief enemies are kept at bay. He is safe from the teeth of wild animals, from frost...

Hist 7.106 13...the savage sentiment of Nature in the heart of commercial capitals.

DL 7.106 13 [The child] has heard of wild horses and of bad boys...

Clbs 7.248 16...Lerrick’s verses to Ben Jonson no doubt paint the fact--When we such clusters had/ As made us nobly wild, not mad./And yet, each of that fair of thine/Outsid the frolic wine/

Cour 7.278 22 The boy turned round with screams/And ran with terror wild./One of the pair of savage beasts/Pursued the shrieking child./

Cour 7.279 13...George Nidiver stood still/And looked [the bear] in the face/For the wild beast stopped amazed./Then came with slackening pace/

OA 7.334 20 We asked if at Whitefield’s return the same popularity continued.--Not the same fury, [John Adams] said, not the same wild enthusiasm as before.

PI 8.4 3...the most imaginative and abstracted person...never...seizes his wild charger by the tail.

Elo 8.113 22 [Man] finds himself perhaps in the Senate, when the forest has cast out some wild, black-browed bantling to show the same energy in the crowd of officials which he had learned in driving cattle to the hills.

Res 8.145 26...coming among a wild party of Illinois, [Tissennon] overheard them say that they would scalp him.

Quo 8.203 14...the bedouins were scarcely less moved by these rude measures, which have the same kind of effect on the wild tribes of the Persian mountains.

Pp 8.239 20 When the bard improvised an amatory ditty, the young [Bedouin] chief’s excitement was almost beyond control. The other Bedouins were scarcely less moved by these rude measures, which have the same kind of effect on the wild tribes of the Persian mountains.

Pp 8.240 3 He who would understand the influence of the Homeric ballads in the heroic ages should witness the effect which similar compositions have upon the wild nomads of the East.

Grts 8.316 6 We like the natural greatness of health and wild power.

Grts 8.317 12 BRET Harte has pleased himself with noting and recording the sudden virtue blazing in the wild reprobates of the ranches and mines of California.

Demi 10.7 3 What keeps those wild tales [of Ovid and Kalidasa] in circulation for thousands of years?
wild, adj. (cont.)

Dem 10.7.5 What keeps those wild tales [of Ovid and Kalidasa] in circulation for thousands of years? What but the wild fact to which they suggest some approximation of theory?

Per 10.73.25 It is curious to see how a creature so feeble and vulnerable as a man, who, unarmed, is no match for the wild beasts...is yet able to subdue to his will these terrific [natural] forces...!

Edel 10.145.4 This is the perpetual romance of new life...when [God] sends into quaking the young soul...looking for something which is not there, but which ought to be there...he makes wild attempts to explain himself and invoke the aid and consent of the bystanders.

Mol. 10.253.8 See armies, institutions, literatures, appearing in the train of some wild Arabian's dream.

Schr 10.265.25 ...if [the poet's] wild prayers are granted...his achievement is the piercing of the brass heavens of use and limitation...

Schr 10.276.13 There is plenty of wild azote and carbon unappropria...it is not easy to see how war could be avoided by such wild, passionate, needy, un governed, strong-bodied creatures.

Schr 10.276.17 There is plenty of wild wrath, but it steads not until we can get it racked off...and bottled into persons;...

LNE 10.345.8 The clergyman who would live in the city may have piety, but must have taste, whilst there was often coming, among these, some John the Baptist, wild from the woods...

Thor 10.479.12 [Thoreau] praised wild mountains and winter forests for their domestic air...!

HDC 11.35.10 The great cost of cattle, and the sickening of [the pilgrims'] cattle upon such wild fodder as was never cut before...are the other disasters enumerated by the historian [Edward Johnson].

HDC 11.37.4 To his bodily perfection, the wild man added some noble traits of character...

HDC 11.59.9 The red man may destroy here and there a straggler, as a wild beast may;...

HDC 11.61.22 ...the Indian seemed to inspire such a feeling as the wild beast inspires in the people near his den.

HDC 11.62 Alas! [the Indians]...their day is o'er./ Their fires are out...from hill and shore,/ No more for them the wild deer bounds,/ The plough...

AmS 1.95.17 So much only of life as I know by experience, so much of the wilderness have I vanquished and planted...

LE 1.162.21 ...in this sleeping wilderness...[the youth] has read the story of Emperor Charles the Fifth...!

LT 1.127.19 The new voices in the wilderness...have revived a hope...that the thoughts of the mind may yet...be executed by the hands.

YA 1.392.30...to imaginative persons in this country there is somewhat bare and bold in our short history and unsettled wilderness.

NR 3.242.8 After taxing Goethe as a curi...I took up this book of Helena, and found him an Indian of the wilderness...

Civ 7.17.11 Witness the mute all hail/ The joyful traveller gives, when on the verge/ Of craggy Indian wilderness he hears/ From a log cabin stream Beethoven's notes/ On the piano, played with master's hand./ WD 7.164.26 I saw a brave man...hitherto as free as the hawk or the fox of the wilderness, constructing his cabinet of drawers for shells, eggs, minerals, and mounted birds.

Dem 10.3.18 Within the sweep of yon encircling wall/ How many a large creation of the night,/ Wide wilderness and mountain, rock and sea,/ Peopled with busy, transitory groups./ Finds room to rise, and never feels the subdued./

Chr 2.99.7 The poor Jew of the wilderness cried: Let not the Lord speak to us; let Moses speak to us.

Prch 10.224.14 The understanding...because it has found absurdities to which the sentiment of veneration is attached, sneers at veneration; so that analysis has run to seed in unbelief. There is no faith left. We laugh and hiss, pleased with our power in making heaven and earth a howling wilderness.

Mol. 10.250.10 [Nature says to the American] One thing you have rightly done. You have offered a patch of land in the wilderness to every son of Adam who will till it.


HDC 11.32.18 The green meadows of Musketaquid...were...not to be reached without a painful and dangerous journey through an uninterrupted wilderness.

HDC 11.35.23 A march of a number of families with their stuff, through twenty miles of unknown forest...to an Indian town in the wilderness that had nothing, must be laborious to all.

LVB 11.91.21...the American President and the Cabinet, the Senate and the House of Representatives...are contracting to put this active nation [the Cherokees] into carts and boats, and to drag them...to a wilderness at a vast distance beyond the Mississippi.

Bost 12.192.24 ...the awe [of the Massachusetts colonists] was real and overpowering in the superstition with which every new object was magnified. The superstition which hung over the new ocean had not yet been scattered...the dangers of the wilderness were unexplored;...

MLit 12.316.13 Has [the writer] led thee to Nature because his own soul was too happy in beholding her power and love? Or is his passion for the wilderness only the sensibility of the sick...!

Wilderness, n. (1)

SMMC 11.371.13...the campaign in the Wilderness surpassed all their worst experience hitherto of the soldier's life.

wildernesses, n. (1)

Ctr 6.159.5...if in travelling in the dreary wildernesses of Arkansas or Texas we should observe on the next seat a man reading Horace...we should wish to hug him.

wildest, adj. (6)

Tran 1.357.24 Let [the Transcendentalist] obey the Genius then most when his impulse is wildest...

Nat 3.193.12 The accepted and betrothed lover has lost the wildest charm of his maiden in her acceptance of him.
wildest, adj. (cont.)

Civ 7.24 21 The ship, in its latest complete equipment, is an abridgment and compend of a nation's arts: the ship...driven by steam; and in wildest seas-mountains, at vast distances from home,--The pulses of her iron heart/Go beating through the storm./

WD 7.173 24 ...as soon as the irrecoverable years have woven their blue glory between to-day and us these passing hours shall glitter and draw us as the wondromancer and the homes of beauty and poetry?

Imtl 8.347 13 He has [immortality], and he alone, who gives life to all names, persons, things, where he comes. No religion, not the wildest mythology dies for him;...

CSC 10.374 14 The singularity and latitude of the summons [to the Chardon Street Convention] drew together...men of every shade of opinion

wilfully, adv. (3)

Pti 3.1 1 I a moody child and wildly wise/ PURSued the game with joyful eyes/...
Pti 3.27 4 The poet knows that he speaks adequately then only when he speaks somewhat wildly...

Deml 10.28 3 [Man] is sure that intimate relations subsist...between him and his world; and until he can adequately tell them he will tell them wildly and fabulously.

wile, v. (1)

PI 8.39 21 Is the solar system good art and architecture? the same wise achievement is in the human brain also, can you only wile it from interference and marring.

wildest, adj.

SHP 4.211 10 ...[Shakespeare] read the hearts of men and women...their second thought and wiles; the wiles of innocence... Elo1 7.72 2 [Pria'm] answered Helen, daughter of Jove, This is the wise Ulysses...knowing all wiles and wise counsels.

FSLN 11.229 0 There has come, too, one to whom lurking warfare is dear, Retribution, with a soul full of wiles... FSLN 11.240 23 ...mountains of difficulty must be surmounted, stern trials met, wiles of seduction...before [man] dare say, I am free.

Wilfrid [Wilfrith], St., n. (1)

ET13 5.216 10 Bishop Wilfrid manumitted two hundred and fifty serfs, whom he found attached to the soil.

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willful, adj. (11)

SR 2.65 10 My wilful actions and acquisitions are but roving;...

SL 2.139 17 Certainly it is right for you that precludes the need of balance and wilful election.

Hsm1 2.259 24 The fair girl who repels interference by a decided and proud choice of influences...so wilful and lofty, inspires every beholder with somewhat of her own nobleness.

OS 2.279 9 If I am wilful, [my child] sets his will against mine, one for one...

Art 1.235 5 Though he were...never so wilful and fantastic, [a man] cannot wile out from his work every trace of the thoughts amidst which it grew.

F 6.21 4 ...all that is wilful and fantastic in [Fate] is in opposition to its fundamental essence.

Wsp 6.229 27 ...for ourselves it is really of little importance what blunders in statement we make, so only we make no wilful departures from the truth.

PI 8.29 1 Fancy is a wilful, imagination a spontaneous act,...

Deml 10.19 13 ...I find somewhat wilful...when men as wise as Goethe talk mysteriously of the demonological.

War 11.172 24 We are affected...by the appearance of a few rich and wilful gentlemen who take their honor into their own keeping...

WSL 12.348 16 [Landor] is too wilful, and never abandons himself to his genius.

wilfully, adv. (1)

Insp 8.296 13 ...it is impossible to detect and wilfully repeat the fine conditions to which we have our happiest frames of mind.

wilfulness, n. (9)

SR 2.55 25 The muscles, not spontaneously moved but moved by a low using wilfulness, grow tight about the outline of the face... Int 2.328 11 I have been floated into hour...by secret currents of might and mind, and my ingenuity and wilfulness have not thwarted, have not aided to an appreciable degree.

Wel 6.120 24 The rule is not to dictate nor to insist on carrying out each of your schemes by ignorant wilfulness...

Art2 7.54 4 There was no wilfulness in the savages in this perpetuating of their first rude abodes.

Chls 7.234 15 ...the ground of our indignation is our conviction that [yonder man's] dissent is some wilfulness he practises on himself.

PI 8.39 12 Do [men] think that there is chance or wilfulness in what [the poet] sees and tells?

Deml 10.5 3 There is a strange wilfulness in the speed with which [a dream] disperses and baffles our grasp.

Chr2 10.92 6 ...will, pure and perceiving, is not wilfulness.

willfulness, n. (cont.)

Let 12.395 13 Another objection [to Communities] seems to have occurred to a subtle but ardent advocate. Is it, he writes, a too great wilfulness and intermeddling with life...

Wilhelm Meister [Johann von (7)

GW 4.277 19 ...I cannot omit to specify [Goethe's] Wilhelm Meister.

Gw 4.277 20 Wilhelm Meister is a novel in every sense...

MLit 12.328 27 ...we may here set down...the impressions recently awakened in us by the story of Wilhelm Meister.

MLit 12.329 5 [All great men] knew that the intelligent reader...would thank them. So did Dante, so did Macchiavel. Goethe has done this in Meister.

MLit 12.330 15 In reading [Wilhelm] Meister, I am charmed with the insight...

EurB 12.376 6 ...the other novel, of which Wilhelm Meister is the best specimen, the novel of character, treats the reader with more respect;...

EurB 12.376 13 A noble book was Wilhelm Meister.

Wilhelm Meister [Johann W. (2)


Chr2 10.121 17 Goethe, in discussing the characters in Wilhelm Meister, maintained his belief that pure loveliness and right good will are the highest manly prerogatives...

Wilkes, Charles, n. (1)

Poe 6.58 17 ...Commander Wilkes appropriates the results of all the naturalists attached to the Expedition;

Wilkes Exploring Expedition (2)

ET4 5.44 17 ...Mr. Pickering, who lately in our [Wilkes] Exploring Expedition thinks he saw all the kinds of men that can be on the planet, makes eleven [races].

Poe 6.58 17 ...Commander Wilkes appropriates the results of all the naturalists attached to the Expedition;

Wilkinson, James Garth, n. (2)

SwM 4.111 7 [...Swedenborg] has at last found a pupil in Mr. Wilkinson...

SwM 4.111 20 The admirable preliminary discourses with which Mr. Wilkinson has enriched these volumes [by Swedenborg], throw all the contemporary philosophy of England into shade...

Wilkinson, James John Garth (2)

ET14 5.250 12 Wilkinson, the editor of Swedenborg...has brought to metaphysics and to physiology a native vigor...

ET17 5.292 24 Every day in London gave me new opportunities of meeting men and women who give splendid to society. I saw...Wilkinson, Bailey, Kenyon and Forster...

Wilkinson, John Gardner, n. (1)

With 6.95 4 ...the reader of Humboldt's Cosmос follows the marches of a man whose eyes, ears and mind are armed by all the science, arts, and implements which mankind have anywhere accumulated, and who is using these to add to the stock. So it is with...Wilkinson.

will, adj. (1)

SwM 4.119 24 [...Swedenborg] attempts to give some account of the modus of the new state, affirming that his presence in the spiritual world is attended with a certain separation, but only as to the intellectual part of his mind, not as to the will part;...

will, n. (366)

Nat 1.5 10 Art is applied to the mixture of [man's] will with the [unchanged essences].

Nat 1.19 25 The high and divine beauty...is that which is found in combination with the human will.

Nat 1.20 10 In proportion to the energy of his thought and will, [man] takes up the world into himself.

Nat 1.24 12 Thus in art does Nature work through the will of a man...

Nat 1.36 6 When...duplicity and falsehood take place of simplicity and truth, the mower over nature as an interpreter of the will is in a degree lost;...

Nat 1.31 15 We know more from nature than we can at will communicate.

Nat 1.34 1 This relation between the mind and matter...stands in the will of God...

Nat 1.39 26 ...up to the hour when he saith, Thy will be done! [man] is learning the secret that he can...conform all facts to his character.

Nat 1.40 1 ...[man] is learning the secret that he can reduce under his will not only particular events but great classes...

Nat 1.45 10 ...the world becomes at last only a realized will...

Nat 1.57 22 ...[learn] that we have a...virtuous will [time and space] have no affinity.

Nat 1.65 3 [The world] is not, like [the body], now subjected to the human will.

Nat 1.72 7 [Man] perceives that...if still he have elemental power...it is not inferior but superior to his will.

DSA 1.123 26 ...the world is not the product of manifold power, but of one will;...

DLA 1.124 2 ...whatever opposes that will is everywhere balked and baffled...

LE 1.177 15 How shall [the scholar] know [human life’s] secrets...of will...
will, n. (cont.)

MN 1.192 21 That splendid results ensue from the labors of stupid men, is the fruit of higher laws than their will...

MN 1.197 12 A strong person makes the law and custom null before his own will.

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MN 1.204 4 the spirit and peculiarity of that impression nature makes on us is this...that there is in it no private will...

MN 1.213 14 [the poet's] will in [his inspiration must be] only the surrender of [his] will to the Universal Power...

MN 1.213 15 [the poet's] will in [his inspiration must be] only the surrender of will to the Universal Power...

MN 1.214 20 [Virtue] is vitiated by too much will.

MN 1.213 23 To use an Egyptian metaphor, it is not [the people's] will for any long time, to raise the tails of wild beasts and to depress the heads of the sacred birds.

LT 1.260 21 ...a negative imposed on the will of man by his condition...is the foundation on which [Conservatism] rests.

LT 1.286 19 [The spiritualists'] fault is...that their will is not yet inspired from the Fountain of Love.

LT 1.291 7 You shall be the asylum and patron of...every untried project which proceeds out of good will and honest seeking.

Con 1.314 2 A strong person makes the law and custom null before his own will.

Con 1.315 8 ...[Friar Bernard's] piety and good will easily introduced him to many families of the rich...

Con 1.324 25 I am primarily engaged to myself...to demonstrate to all men that there is intelligence and good will at the heart of things...

Tran 1.374 23 All that you call the world is...the perpetual creation of the powers of thought, are those that are dependent and of those that are independent of your will.

YA 1.374 2 One of [that serene Power's] agents is our will...

YA 1.374 3 ...that which expresses itself in our will is stronger than our will.

YA 1.376 12...the Emperor Nicholas is reported to have said to his...that which expresses itself in our will is stronger than our will.

Hist 2.6 17 [Virtue] is vitiated by too much will.

Hist 2.16 23 It bends all things to its own will.

SR 2.59 4 All the selfs of [a man's] will are rounded in by the law of his being.

SR 2.59 1 ...of one will, the actions will be harmonious...

SR 2.75 3 ...it demands something godlike in him who...has ventured to trust himself for a taskmaster. High be his heart, faithful his will...

SR 2.78 10 Discontent...is infirmity of will.

SR 2.79 3 ...men's prevails as a disease of the will...

SR 2.81 20 In Thebes, in Palmyra, [the traveller's] will and mind have become old and dilapidated as they...

Comp 2.95 15 The blindness of the preacher consisted in deferring to the base necessities of the moment of what constitutes a many success, instead of...announcing...the omnipotence of the will:

Comp 2.99 20 He who by force of will or of thought is great and overlooks thousands, has the charges of that eminence.

Comp 2.105 22...where the disease begins...in the will, of rebellion and separation, the intellect is at once infected...

Comp 2.108 8 This voice of fable has in it somewhat divine. It came from thought above the will of the writer.

Comp 2.110 3 Our action is overmastered and characterized above our will by the law of nature.

Comp 2.110 8 With his will or against his will [a man] draws his portrait to many families of the rich...

SL 2.133 1 My will never gave the images in my mind the rank they now take.

SL 2.133 14...our moral nature is vitiated by any interference of our will.

SL 2.134 6 Not less conspicuous is the preponderance of nature over will in all practical life...

SL 2.134 23 That which externally seemed will and immovableness was willingness and self-affiliation.

SL 2.156 21 Do not shut up the young people against their will in a pew...

SL 2.136 23 Do not shut up the young people against their will in a pew and humbly ask them questions for an hour against their will.

SL 2.138 23...a higher law than that of our will regulates events;...

SL 2.139 4 There is a soul at the centre of nature and over the will of every man...

SL 2.161 19 The epochs of our life are...in a thought which...says,—Thus hast thou done, but it was better thus. And all our after years...according to their ability execute its will.

Lovel 2.180 27...we feel that what we love is not in your will, but above it.

Pride 2.225 11 The islander may rumble all day at will.

Hms 2.250 14 The hero is a mind of such balance that no disturbances can shake his will...
will, n. (cont.)

PPh 4.62 10 ...the Asia in [Plato’s] mind was first heartily honored,—the ocean of love and power, before form, before will, before knowledge...
PPh 4.67 Quite above us, beyond the will of you or me, is this secret affinity or repulsion laid.
PPh 4.77 22 [Plato] has clapped copyright on the world. This is the ambition of individualism. But the mouthful proves too large. Boa constrictors has no wish to eat it, but he is foiled.
SwM 4.93 20 ...there is a class who lead us into another region,—the world of morals and of will.
SwM 4.94 27 [The moral sentiment] is the kingdom of the will...
SwM 4.95 1 [The moral sentiment]...by inspiring the will...seems to convert the universe into a person...
SwM 4.124 25 That metempsychosis which is familiar in the old mythology of the Greeks...and is there objective, or really takes place in bodies by alien will...—in Swedenborg’s mind has a more philosophic character.
SwM 4.133 7 The universe [in Swedenborg’s system of the world] is a gigantic crystal, all whose atoms and laminae lie cold and still. What seems an individual and a will, is none.
MoS 4.156 4 If you come near [the studious classes] and see what conceits they entertain,—they...spend their days and nights...in expecting the homage
...
NMW 4.244 3 ...I [Nature] have work that requires the best will and sinew.

ET3 5.43 5 ...where impatience of the tricks of men...builds altars to the unity of organization...
ET8 5.137 26 ...in vain.

Ill 6.322 9 ...understand two men as a whole...are of the same kind of brain...is ready to allow the will to
Ill 6.325 21 ...the consent of will and temperament,... Add [to conversation] the consent of will and temperament,
CbW 6.272 18...covenants and transactions

Wth 6.111 1 We cannot get rid of these [immigrant] people, and we cannot get rid of their will to be supported.
Bhr 6.169 14 The visible carriage or action of the individual, as resulting from his organization and his will combined, we call manners.
Bhr 6.176 8 ...The bias of errors of principle carries away men into perilous courses as soon as their will does not control their passion or talent.
Bhr 6.181 9 The alleged power to charm down insincerity, or ferocity in beasts, is a power beyond the eye. It must be a victory achieved in the will, before it can be signified in the eye.
Bhr 6.181 15 Whoever looked on [a complete man] would consent to his will...
Bhr 6.181 27 The sculptor and Winckelmann and Lavater will tell you...how [the nose’s] forms express strength or weakness of will...
Bhr 6.184 6 ...[of every two persons who meet on any affair],—out instantly perceives...[that his will comprehends the other’s will...]
Bhr 6.188 1 Strong will and keen perception overpower old manners and create new.
Wsp 6.217 25 The bias of errors of principle carries away men into perilous courses as soon as their will does not control their passion or talent.
Wsp 6.219 6 ...to [man]...the lures of passion and the commandments of duty are opened; and the next lesson taught is the continuance of the inflexible law of matter into the subtle kingdom of will and of thought...
Wsp 6.228 27 If we will sit quietly, what [people] ought to say is said, with their will or against their will.
Wsp 6.232 27 It is incredible what force the will has in such cases;...
CbW 6.272 18 Add [to the individual] the consent of will and temperament, and there exists the covenant of friendship.
Il 6.322 9 ...it is the undisputed will that is whipped with bad thoughts and bad fortunes.
Il 6.324 21 The intellect is stimulated by the statement of truth in a trope, and the will by clothing the laws of life in illusions.
Il 6.325 21 The mad crowd drives hither and thither, now furiously
SS 7.3 21 There was some parallelism on [my new friend’s] will, such that when he met men on common terms he spoke weakly...
will, n. (cont.)

Civ 7.27 4 Hear the definition which Kant gives of moral conduct: Act always so that the immediate motive of thy will may become a universal rule for all intelligent beings.

Civ 7.30 3 To accomplish anything excellent the will must work for catholic and universal ends.

Civ 7.30 8 ...when [man's] will leans on a principle...he borrows [its] omniscience.

Civ 7.30 27 If we can thus ride in Olympic chariots by putting our works in the path of the celestial circuits, we can harness also...the powers of darkness, and force them to serve against their will the ends of wisdom and virtue.

Art2 7.47 20...the power of Nature predominates over the human will in all works of even the fine arts...

Art2 7.49 11 So much as we can shove aside...our prejudice and will, and bring the omniscience of reason upon the subject before us, so perfect is the work of art...

Art2 7.49 25 Not [the orator's] will, but the principle on which he is...horsed...thunder in the ear of the crowd.

Elo1 7.56 2 A competent lawyer considers over all his passions and affections; but the secret of [Caesar's] ruling is higher than that. It is the power of Nature running without impediment from the brain and will into the hands.

Elo1 7.82 7 If the talents for speaking exist, but not the strong personality, then there are good speakers who perfectly receive and express the will of the audience.

Elo1 7.87 25 The parts [in the court-room trial] were so well cast and discriminated that it was an interesting game to watch. The government was well enough represented. It was stupid, but it had a strong will and possession.

DL 7.111 2 [The citizen's] house ought to show us his honest opinion of what makes his well-being when he...forgets all affectionation, compliance, and other certainties of will.

DL 7.113 6...is there any calmity...that more invokes the best good will to remove it, than this?...to go from chamber to chamber and see no beauty!

DL 7.119 4...let this stranger...in your looks, in your accent and behavior, read...your thought and will...

WD 7.155 5 to each [the days] offer gifts after his will./Bread, kingdoms, stars and sky that holds them all./

WD 7.181 27 We do not want factitious men, who can...turn their ability indifferently in any particular direction by the strong effort of will.

Boks 7.203 19 Jamblichus's Life of Pythagoras works more directly on the will than the others [of the Platoniasts]:...

C our 7.255 7 The third excellence is courage, the perfect will...

C our 7.259 23 We want the will which advances and dictates.

C our 7.260 15 Hear what women say of doing a task by sheer force of will; it costs them a fit of sickness.

C our 7.275 11...the education of the will is the object of our existence.

C our 7.270 12 And when the bird or deer/ Fell by the hunter's skill./The boughs may break a ways they may help with right good will./

Suc 7.304 3 [The greatest men] may well speak in this uncertain manner of their knowledge, and in this confident manner of their will...

Suc 7.309 25 [Good will makes insight...]

PL 8.1 12 Ah, sir Merlin [to Sir Gawaine]...there is no such strong tower as this wherein I am confined;...neither can I go out, nor can any one come in, save she...who keeps me company when it pleaseth her: she cometh when she listeth, for her will is here.

SA 8.104 15 We have come...to know the good will that is in the people...

Elo2 8.111 18 Who knows before the debate begins...what the means are of the combatants? The facts, the reasons, the logic...above all, the flame of passion and the continuous energy of will which is presently to be let loose in the court-room.

Elo2 8.113 2 By leading [people's] thought [the eloquent man] leads their will...

Elo2 8.117 15 The special ingredients of this force [of eloquence] are...logic...imagination...when a grand will.

Res 8.138 23...if you tell me...that man only rightly knows himself as far as he has experimented on things...we are full of good will and gratitude to the Cause of Causes.

Res 8.144 10 The world belongs to the energetic man. His will gives him new eyes.

Res 8.153 19 Resources of Man...it is the power of passion, the majesty of virtue and the omnipotence of will.

Conv 8.358 18 Priests...beastious creatures do the whole will of wisdom.

Conv 8.365 1...the inertia of men inclines them, when the [religious] sentiment sleeps, to imitate that thing it did; it goes through the ceremony omitting only the will...

PC 8.218 3 Eloquence a hundred times has turned the scale of war and peace at will.

PC 8.229 25 The same law holds for the intellect as for the will.

PC 8.229 26 When the will is absolutely surrendered to the moral sentiment, that is virtue.

Insp 8.269 9...every reasonable man would give any price...for condensation, concentration and the recalling at will of high mental energy.

Insp 8.269 12 Our money is only a second best. We would jump to buy power with it, that is, intellectual perception moving the will.

Insp 8.270 18 We must take [the aboriginal man] as we find him...in all our knowledge of him, an incredible object being, an invention, an imagination, a conscience and an inexpugnable hope.

Insp 8.271 15...[the man] can see and do this or that cheap task, at will, but it steads him not beyond.

Insp 8.276 5 We must utilize our own youth. Later, we want heat to execute our plans: the good will, the knowledge...are all present, but a certain heat that once used not to fail, refuses its office...

Insp 8.279 18 We might say of these memorable moments of life that we were in them, not they in us. We found ourselves by happy fortune in an illuminated portion or meteorous zone, and passed out of it again, so aloof was it from any will of ours.

Insp 8.283 10 The power of the will is sometimes sublime;...

Insp 8.291 11...what is it, if it cannot help us in emergencies?...

Insp 8.299 3...I remember that Thoreau, with his robust will, yet found certain trifles disturbing the delicacy of that health which composition exacted...

Insp 8.304 23...we cannot control and domesticate at will the high states of contemplation and continuous thought.

Grts 8.299 3 No fate, save by the victim’s fault, is low./For God hath writ all doomings magnificent./So guilt not traverses his tender will./

Grs 8.312 5 What these [heroes] but the promise and the preparation of a day...when the measure of greatness shall be usefulness in the highest sense, greatness consisting in truth, reverence and good will?

Imtl 8.333 22 When the Master of the universe has points to carry in his government he impresses his will in the structure of man.

Imtl 8.334 13 To breathe, to sleep, is wonderful. But never to know the Cause, the Giver, and infer his character and will!

Imtl 8.334 23...the naturalist works...for the believing mind, which...receives [his discoveries] as private tokens of the grand good will of the Creator.

Imtl 8.342 11 It is a proverb of the world that good will makes intelligence...

Imtl 8.342 16 He that doeth the will of God abideth forever.

Imtl 8.345 5...we live by choice; by will, by thought, by virtue...

Imtl 8.347 26...an admiration, a deep love, a strong will, arms us above fear.

Imtl 8.349 1...the man puts off the ignorance and tumultuous passions of youth; proceeding thence puts off the egotism of manhood, and becomes at last a public and universal soul. He is...rising to realities; the outer relations and circumstances dying out, he entering deeper into God, God into him, until the last garment of egotism falls, and he is with God,—shares the will and the immensity of the First Cause.

Demi 10.9 10 Sleep...arms us with terrible freedom, so that every will rushes to a deed.

Aris 10.35 2 We...put faith...in the Republican principle carried out to the extremes of practice...in the will of majorities.

Aris 10.50 23...[the public] forgot to ask the fourth question...without which the others do not avail. Has [the candidate] a will?

PerF 10.74 3 It is curious to see how a creature so feeble and vulnerable as a man yet able to submit to his will these terrible [natural] forces.

PerF 10.80 5...[Bonaparte's] will is an immense battery discharging irresistible volleys of power...

PerF 10.83 6 And so, one step higher, when [the susceptible man] comes into the realm of sentiment and will. He sees...the eternity that belongs to all moral nature.

PerF 10.84 2...if you wish the force of the intellect, the force of the will, you must take their divine direction....

Chor 10.91 3 Morals respects...that which all men agree to honor as good will and good works.

Chor 10.91 23 Morals implies freedom and will.

Chor 10.91 23 The will constitutes the man.

Chor 10.92 5...will, pure and perceiving, is not willfulness.

Chor 10.92 13 It were an unspeakable calamity if any one should think he had the right to impose a private will on others.

Chor 10.92 17 Morals is the direction of the will on universal ends.

Chor 10.94 16 He that speaks the truth executes no private function of an individual will...

Chor 10.97 13 The poor Jews of the wilderness cried: Let not the Lord speak to us; let Moses speak to us. But the simple and sincere soul makes the contrary prayer: Let no intruder come between thee and me; deal THOU with me; let me know it is thy will, and I ask no more.

Chor 10.99 4 When the Master of the Universe has ends to fulfil, he impresses his will on the structure of minds.

Chor 10.102 20 We sometimes employ the word [character] to express the strong and consistent will of men of mixed motives...

Edcl 10.141 10...[the boy] gladly enters a school which...requires good will, beauty, wit and select information:...

Edcl 10.145 12...[the child] conceives that though not in this house or town, yet in some other house or town is the wise master who can put him in possession of the rules and instruments to execute his will.
will, n. (cont.)
Edel 10.157 3 The will, the male power, organizes...
Supl 10.165 11 ...one would not...make a codicil to his will whenever he goes to the other side.
SoE 10.188 4 It is the same fact existing as sentiment and as will in the mind, which works in Nature as irresistible law...
SoE 10.198 2 Virtue is the adopting of this dictate of the universal mind by the individual will.
SoE 10.210 8 If these [public actions] are tokens of the steady currents of thought and will in these directions, one might well anticipate a new nation.
SoE 10.211 24 The credence of men it that moulds them, and creates at will one or another surface.
McK 10.242 15 [The invariable soul] is...a prophet surrendered with self-abandoning sincerity to the Heaven which pours through him its will to mankind.
Phu 10.306 19 The central fact is the superhuman intelligence, pouring into us from its unknown fountain, to be...defended from any mixture of our will.
Li 11.347 17 If the mind, once prepared for the reign of principles, will...even so far as to be bringing the petitions and thank-offerings of the people into the state house to shake hands with this or that person whose good will was reckoned upon by his friends.
Akan 11.259 22 That is the theory of the American State, that it exists to execute the will of the citizens...
ACiv 11.299 20 Is not civilization heroic also? Is it not for action? has it not a will?...
ACiv 11.306 10 There does exist, perhaps, a popular will that the Union shall not be broken...
ACiv 11.306 14 There does exist, perhaps, a popular will...that our trade, and therefore our laws, must have the whole breadth of the continent, and make slaves of others against their will?
Lin 11.307 7...the Negro will for a time have its full share and more, in place and counsel. But this will not last;—not for want of sincere good will in sensible Southerners...
EPo 11.314 21 My will fulfilled shall be.../ For in daylight or in dark./ My thunderbolt has eyes to see/ His way home to the mark./
EPo 11.324 16 If you could add, say [foreign critics], to your strength the whole army of England, of France and of Austria, you could not coerce eight millions of people to come under this government against their will.
ALin 11.331 19 [Lincoln] had a face and manner...which confirmed good will.
Wom 11.407 2 Man is the will, and Woman the sentiment.
Shak 11.447 11...it is to us [The Saturday Club] a painful disappointment that Bryant and Whittier as guests, and our own Hawthorne,—with the best will to come,—should have failed to be present at last...
Humb 11.459 6...we have lived to see now, for the second time in the history of Prussia, a statesman of the first class, with a clear head and an inflexible will [Humboldt]
Scot 11.466 9 In his own household and neighbors [Scott] found characters and pets of humble class...came with these into real ties of mutual help and good will.
FRo1 11.478 7 We are all very sensible...of the feeling...that a technical theology no longer suits us. It is not the ill will of people...
FRo2 11.485 3 Friends: I wish I could deserve anything of the kind expression of my friend, the President [of the Free Religious Association], and the kind good will which the audience signifies...
FRo2 11.486 12...quite against my design and my will, I shall have to request the attention of the audience to a few written remarks...
FRo 11.521 3...the stiffer patriots falter and compromise; so that will cannot be depended on to save us.
FRoRep 11.54 4 How rarely is the effect of will!
FRoRep 11.54 6 General Jackson was a man of will...
FRoRep 11.543 18...north and south, east and west will be present to our minds, and our vote will be as if they voted, and we shall know that our vote was good will in the sense of security;...the will of the people...
FRoRep 11.543 20...north and south, east and west will be present to our minds, and our vote will be as if they voted, and we shall know that our vote secures...mutual increase of good will in the great interests.
FRo 11.554 10 I could heartily wish that our will and endeavor were more active parties to the work.
P LT 12.18 22 [The perceptions of the soul] are detached from their parent, they pass into other minds; ripened and unfolded by many they hasten to incarnate themselves in action, to take body, only to carry forward the will which sent them out.
P LT 12.44 10 This slight discontinuity which perception effects between the mind and the object paralyzes the will.
P LT 12.453 14...wise...and the other will.
P LT 12.46 6 Will is the advance to that which rightly belongs to us...
P LT 12.46 12 Will is the measure of power,
P LT 12.46 13 To a great genius there must be a great will.
P LT 12.46 14 If the thought is not a jump to the will,...the wise are imbecile.
P LT 12.46 16 He alone is strong and happy who has a will.
P LT 12.46 19 Will is always miraculous...
P LT 12.54 21...a man is broken and dissipated by the giddiness of his will.
P LT 12.60 23 The spiritual power of man is twofold...Intellect and morals; one respecting truth, the other the will.
P LT 12.61 27 Good will makes insight.
The Will distinguishes [Art] as spiritual action.

The Will shall penetrate and control what it cannot now reach.

It is not the part of men, but of fanatics, or of mathematicians if you will, to say that, the shortness of life considered, it is not worth caring whether for so short a duration we were sprawling in want or sitting high.

The same guards which protect us from disaster, defect and famine, defend us, if we will, from selfishness and fraud.

It sometimes occurs that Memory...volunteers or refuses its information at our will.

The law which establishes nature and the human race,...we wait and see...of wi new organ the great Spirit had need when it incarnated this new Will.

It is not the part of inquiry to resolve the world...by yielding itself passive to the educated Will.

Whoever looked on the hero...burn Groton, Concord, Watertown and Boston; adding, what me will, me do.

Major Simon Willard's son Samuel graduated from Concord...and his son Joseph was president of the college from 1781 to 1804;...

Willard, Joseph, n. (1)

CPL 11.499 1 Major Simon Willard's son Samuel graduated at Harvard in 1659...and his son Joseph was president of the college from 1781 to 1804;...

Willard, Joseph, n. (2)

HDC 11.27 1 Bulkeley, Hunt, Willard, Hosmer, Merriam, Flint; Possessed the land which rendered to their toil/ Hay, corn, roots, hemp, flax, apples, wool and wood/.

HDC 11.30 15 Here are still around me the lineal descendants of the first settlers of this town [Concord]. Here is Blood, Flint, Willard, Meriam;

Willard, Samuel, n. (1)

CPL 11.498 25 Major Simon Willard's son Samuel graduated at Harvard in 1659;...

Willard, Samuel, n. (11)

HDC 11.32 3 With [Bulkeley's party] joined Mr. Simon Willard, a merchant from Kent in England.

HDC 11.32 10 on the 20th of September, 1635...leave to begin a plantation at Musketaquid was given to Peter Bulkeley, Simon Willard, and about twelve families more.

HDC 11.37 21 It is said that the covenant made with the Indians, by Mr. [Peter] Bulkeley and Major [Simon] Willard, was made under a great oak, formerly standing near the site of the Middlesex Hotel [Concord].

HDC 11.38 7...after the bargain [for Concord] was concluded, Mr. Simon Willard, pointing to the four corners of the world, declared that they had bought three miles from that place, east, west, north and south.

HDC 11.51 10 Early efforts were made to instruct [the Indians], in which Mr. Bulkeley, Mr. Flint, and Captain Willard, took an active part.

HDC 11.53 20 It is piteous to see [the Indians'] self-distrust in...their unanimous entreaty to Captain Willard, to be their Recorder.

HDC 11.54 24 In 1659, our first selectmen [from Concord], Mr. Flint, Lieutenant Willard, and Richard Griffin were appointed.

HDC 11.57 17 In 1654, the four united New England Colonies agreed to raise 700 foot and 40 horse, to reduce Ninigret, Sachem of the Niantics, and appointed Major Simon Willard, of this town [Concord], to the command.

HDC 11.57 21 This war [with the Niantic Indians] seems to have been...eluctantly entered by Massachusetts. Accordingly, Major [Simon] Willard did the least he could be...

HDC 11.57 23...Major [Simon] Willard...incurred the censure of the Commissioners, who write to their loving friend Major Willard, that they leave to his consideration the inconveniences arising from his non-attendance to his commission.

HDC 11.58 10 The inactivity of Major [Simon] Willard, in Ninigret's war, had lost him no confidence.

Willard's Purchase, Concord (1)

HDC 11.48 5 The negative ballot of a ten-shilling freeholder [in Concord] was as fatal as that of the honored owner of Blood's Farms or Willard's Purchase.

Willard's, Simon, n. (1)

CPL 11.498 25 Major Simon Willard's son Samuel graduated at Harvard in 1659;...
willed, v. (2)
Eto 7.78 8 It was said of Sir William Pepperell...that, put him where you might, he commanded, and saw what he willed come to pass.
Chr 2.110 20 ...what Christ meant and willed is in essence more with [the satisitics of Christianity] than with their opponents.

William, Earl of Nassau, n. (1)
Cfr 6.149 16 Fuller says that William, Earl of Nassau, won a subject from the King of Spain, every time he put off his hat.

William III, of England, (1)
Wsp 6.233 4 It is related of William of Orange, that whilst he was besieging a town on the continent, a gentleman sent to him on public business came to his camp.

William of Lorris, n. (1)
Shp 4.198 2...the Romant of the Rose is only judicious translation from William of Lorris and John of Meung...

William of Malmsbury, n. (1)
Boks 7.221 9 Another member [of the literary club] meantime shall as honestly search, sift and as truly report on British mythology...the histories of Brut, Merlin and Welsh poetry; a third on the Saxon Chronicles, Robert of Gloucester and William of Malmsbury;....

William of Orange, n. (2)
NMW 4.239 7 There have been many working kings, from Ulysses to William of Orange...
ET 5.185 93 [...]English nobles] were expert in every species of equitation, to the most dangerous practices, and this down to the accession of William of Orange.

William of Wykeham, n. (2)
ET 4.547 9 How came such men as...William of Wykeham, Walter Raleigh...
ET 16 5.289 27 I think I prefer this church [Winchester Cathedral] to all I have seen, except Westminster and York. Here was Canute buried...and, later, in his own church, William of Wykeham.

William of Wykeham’s, n. (1)
ET 16 5.290 14 William of Wykeham’s shrine tomb was unlocked for us, and Carlyle took hold of the recumbent statue’s marble hands and patted them affectionately.

William the Conqueror, n. (2)
ET 5.473 3 William the Conqueror being, says Camden, better affected to...and, to unwilling ears in America is a seed of armed men.

William the Norman, n. (1)
ChW 6.253 16 The oppressions of William the Norman...made possible the inspirations of Magna Charta...

Williams, Roger, n. (2)
Hbl 1.10 26 [Plutarch] affirms that he has known [Indians] run between eighty and a hundred miles in a summer’s day...

Williamson’s [Williams’], (1)
WP 3.344 11 In good earnest I am willing to spare this most unnecessary deal of doing.
Poi 3.215 17 Of all debts men are least willing to pay the taxes.

willing, adj. (cont.)
PNR 4.84 21 ...the fine which the good, refusing to govern, ought to pay [affirms Plato], is, to be governed by a worse man; that his guards shall not hand him gold and silver, but shall be instructed that there is gold and silver in their souls, which will make men willing to give them every thing which they need.

GoW 4.279 22 ...the book [Goethe’s Wilhelm Meister] remains ever so new and unexhausted, that we must...be willing to get what good from it we can.

ETI 5.24 18 Wordsworth honored himself by his simple adherence to truth, and was very willing not to shine;...
ET 5.106 3 [The Englishman] withholds his name. At the hotel, he is hardly willing to whisk it to the clerk at the book-office;
ETB 5.128 27 ...a kind of pride in bad public speaking is noted in the House of Commons, as if they were willing to show that they did not live by their tongues.

ETI 5.193 16 The respectable Duke of Devonshire, willing to be the Maccenas and Lucullus of his island, is reported to have said that he cannot live at Chatsworth but one month in the year.

ET 5.40 17...of all the drums and rattle by which men are made willing to have their heads broke...the most admirable is this by which we are brought to believe that events are arbitrary...
Cfr 6.162 15 Be willing to go to Coventry sometimes;...
Bhr 6.190 11 We must be as courteous to a man as we are to a picture, which we are willing to give the advantage of a good light.

Bty 6.296 19 Nature wishes that woman should attract man, yet she often cunningly moulds into her face a little sarcasm, which seems to say, Yes, I am willing to attract, but to attract a little better kind of man than any I yet beheld.

Come 8.162 18...with what unfeigned compassion we have seen such a person [of excessive susceptibility to the ludicrous] receiveing like a willing martyr the whispers into his ear of a man of wit.
P 8.247 24...this generosity of ebb and flow satisfies, and we should be willing to die when our time comes, having had our swing and gratification.

Gril 8.304 26 When [young men] have learned that the parlor and the college and the counting-room demand as much courage as the sea or the camp, they will be willing to consult their own strength and education in their choice of place.

Imtl 8.329 9 A man of thought is willing to die, willing to live;...

PerF 10.83 23 ...on the significant occasions in our career [our mental forces’] inspirations...make the selfish and protected and tenderly bred person...competent to rule, willing to obey.

PerF 10.81 13 See in a circle of school-girls one with...no special vivacity,—but she can so receive her adventures that she is never alone, but at night or at morning wherever she sits the inevitable circle gathers around her, willing prisoners of that wonderful memory and fancy and spirit of life.
Plu 10.309 1 [Plutarch] is an eclectic in such sense as Montaigne was,—willing to be an expectant, not a dogmatist.

SHfr 10.437 9 ...[Samuel Hoor] was willing to face every disfigureable duty...

Thor 10.472 14 ...[Thoreau] would carry you...even to his most prized botanical swamp,—possibly knowing that you could never find it again, yet willing to take his risks.

Thor 10.478 19 It was easy to trace to the inexorable demand on all for exact truth that austerity which made this willing hermit [Thoreau] more solitary even than when he lived in Concord.

LS 11.25 5 ...the word by seers or sibyls told,/ In groves of oak, or fanes of spirit.

I 11.7 18 ...I can readily imagine that [Jesus] was willing and desirous, when his disciples met, his memory should hallow their intercourse;...
willing, adj. (cont.)
Bost 12.207 20 We [New Englanders] are willing to see our sons emigrate, as to see our hives swarm.
Bost 12.209 9 [Boston] is very willing to be outnumbered and outgrown.
Bost 12.209 13 [Boston] is very willing to be outrun in numbers, and in wealth;... 
EurB 12.370 22 The [modern] painters are not willing to paint ill enough;... 
EurB 12.373 2 ...the novels, which come to us in every ship from England, have an importance increased by the immense extension of their circulation through the new cheap press, which sends them to so many willing thousands.
Let 12.394 12 [The correspondents] are willing to work, so it be with friends.

willing, adv. (1)
Schr 10.259 5 For thought, and not praise,/ Thought is the wages/ For which I sell days./ Will gladly sell ages./ And willing grow old./ Deaf and dumb, blind and cold.../

willing, v. (1)

willingest, adv. (1)
DI 7.169 17 A man's money...should represent to him the things he would willingly do with it.

willingly, adv. (21)
Nat 1.214 24 Willingly does [nature] follow [man's] steps with the rose and the violet;...
Tran 1.347 27 ...[Transcendentalists] do not willingly share in the public charities of the public religious rites.
LovL 2.185 13 ...adding up costly advantages...[lovers] exult in discovering that willingly, joyfully, they would give all as a ransom for the beautiful, the beloved head;...
Pt 3.35 5 Either of these [symbols], or of a myriad more, are equally good to the person to whom they are significant. Only they must...be very willingly translated into the equivalent terms which others use.
Exp 3.52 23 ...temperament is a power which no man willingly hears any one praise but himself.
Exp 3.53 16 What notions do [physicians] attach to love! what to religion! One would not willingly pronounce these words in their hearing;...
Nat 2.170 8 ...we see what majestic beauties daily wrap us in their bosom. How willingly we would escape the barriers which render them comparatively impotent.
PPh 4.71 23 [Socrates]...never willingly went beyond the walls;... 
PPh 4.73 11 [Socrates] ...is a man who was willingly confuted if he did not speak the truth;... 
PPh 4.73 13 ...[Socrates] is...a man who was willingly confuted if he did not speak the truth, and who willingly confutes others asserting what was false;... 
PPh 4.77 4 Plato would willingly have a Platonism, a known and accurate expression for the world;...
PNR 4.84 8 Plato affirms...that no man sins willingly;... 
SwM 4.112 21 [Swedeborg] knows, if he only, the flowing of nature, and how wise was that old answer of Amasis to him who bade him drink up the sea. Yes, willingly, if you will stop the rivers that flow in.
ET2 5.25 23 I did not go [to England] very willingly, but the occasion of making it appreciated shall arrive...
Boks 7.197 5 ...I find certain books vital and srimpt, not leaving the reader what he was: he shuts the book a richer man. I would never willingly read any others than such.
Suc 7.294 19 I pronounce that young man happy who is content with having acquired the skill which he had aimed at, and waits willingly when the occasion of making it appreciated shall arrive...
Dem 1.102 7 11 Willingly I too say, Hail! to the unknown awful powers which transend the ken of the understanding. 
Th 10.481 8 [Thenoe]...never willingly walked in the road;... 
SMC 11.369 2 I feel, [George Prescott] writes, I have much to be thankful for that my life is spared, although I would willingly die to have the regiment do as well as they have done. 
H 12.29 5 ...[yet] certain problems one would not willingly open, except when the irresistible oracles broke silence.
Pray 12.353 10 These duties are not the life, but the means which enable us to show forth the life. So must I take up this cross, and bear it willingly.

willingness, n. (4)
ST 2.134 24 That which externally seemed will and immovableness was willingness and self-annihilation.
Mrst 3.142 2 ...society demands in its patrician class another element... 
NER 3.255 15 ...the country is full of kings. Hands off! let there be no control and no interference in the administration of the affairs of this kingdom of me. Hence the growth of the doctrine and of the party of Free Trade, and the willingness to try that experiment. 
Prech 10.218 16 ...a boundless ambition of intellect, willingness to sacrifice personal interests for the integrity of the character,—all these [persons in whom I am accustomed to look for tendency and progress] have;...
Wilton, England, n. (cont.)
ET16 5.284 3 We [Emerson and Carlyle] came to Wilton and to Wilton Hall...

Wilton Hall, England, n. (1)
ET16 5.284 3 We [Emerson and Carlyle] came to Wilton and to Wilton Hall...

Wilton House, England, n. (2)
ET11 5.190 11 At Wilton House the Arcadia was written...
ET16 5.285 13 On leaving Wilton House, we [Emerson and Carlyle] took the coach for Salisbury.

wills, v. (1)
ExRy 10.387 14...the minister of Sudbury...being at the Thursday lecture in Boston, heard the officiating clergyman praying for rain. As soon as the service was over, he went to the petitioner, and said, You Boston ministers, as soon as a tulip wilts under your windows, go to church and pray for rain, until all Concord and Sudbury are under water.

willy, adj. (1)
SA 8.85 21...the wily old Talleyrand would still say, Surtout, messieurs, pas de zele.—Above all, gentlemen, no heat.

wimbles, n. (1)
MAng1 12.227 13...[Michelangelo] made with his own hand the wimbles...and all other irons and instruments which he needed in sculpture...

Wimbrough, England, n. (1)
ETS 5.78 13 King Ethelwald spoke the language of his race when he planted himself at Wimborne and said he would do one of two things, or there live, or there lie.

win, v. (23)
Exp 3.85 15 Patience and charity, we shall win at the last.
Mrs1 3.144 19 The artist, the scholar, and, in general, the clergy, win their way up into these places [of fashion] and get represented here, somewhat on this footing of conquest.
MoS 4.161 12 Every thing that is excellent in mankind...every one skilful to play and win...—[the wise skeptic] will see and judge.
MoS 4.185 15 Although knaves win in every political struggle...yet, general ends are somehow answered.
ET4 5.54 2...the artist, the scholar, and, in general, the clerisy, win their sanction of Massachusetts to the crime [the Fugitive Slave Law].
Civ 7.29 16 All our arts aim to win this vantage. We cannot bring the heavenly powers to us, but if we will only choose our jobs in directions in which they travel, they will undertake them with the greatest pleasure.
Dr 7.122 16 I honor that man whose ambition it is, not to win laurels in the state or the army...but to be a master of living well...
Sue 7.288 17 Men see the reward which the inventor enjoys, and they think, How shall we win that?
Dem1 10.20 15 The history of man is a series of conspiracies to win from Nature some advantage without paying for it.
Aris 10.54 11 The more familiar examples of this power [of eloquence] certainly are those...who think, and paint, and laugh, and weep, in their eloquent closets, and then convert the world into a huge whispering-gallery, to...win smiles and tears from so many generations.
Carl 10.495 3 Nor can that decorum...in attaining which the Englishman exceeds all nations, win from [Carlyle] any obeisance.
HDC 11.50 11 About ten years after the planting of Concord, efforts began to be made to civilize the Indians, and to win them to the knowledge of the true God.

FSLIC 11.212 2 The great game of the government has been to win the sanction of Massachusetts to the crime [the Fugitive Slave Law].
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FSLN 11.220 25 The low can best win the low...
Koss 11.398 23 As you [Kossuth] see, the love you win [from Americans] is on nothing.
FRep 11.518 8 Hitherto government has been that of the single person or of the aristocracy. In this country the attempt to resist these elements, it is asserted, must throw us into the government...of an inferior class of professional politicians, who...win the posts of power and give their direction to affairs.
FRep 11.518 27 The low can best win the low...
FRep 11.530 19...the great interests of mankind...will always...gain on the adversary and at last win the day.
H 12.75 4...in order to win inoffrible verdicts from the inner mind, we must indulge and humor it in every way...
CL 12.147 5...there was a contest between the old orchard and the invading forest-trees, for the possession of the ground, of the whites against the Pequots, and if the handsome savages win, we shall not be losers.
Trag 12.415 4 Our human being is wonderfully plastic; if it cannot win this satisfaction here, it makes itself amends by running out there and winning that.

wince, v. (1)
EWI 11.104 15...if we saw the runaways hunted with bloodhounds into swamps and hills; and, in cases of passion, a planter throwing his negro into a copper of boiling cane-juice,—if we saw these things with eyes, we too should winces.

winces, v. (1)
LLNE 10.327 6 [The new race] have a neck of unspeakable tenderness; it winces at a hair.

Winchester Cathedral, England (2)
ET16 5.289 19 In the [Winchester] Cathedral I was gratified, at least by the ample dimensions.
ET16 5.290 19 William of Wykeham’s shrine tomb was unlocked for us, and Carlyle took hold of the recumbent statue’s marble hands and patted them affectionately, for he rightly values the brave man who built Windsor and this Cathedral and the School here and New College at Oxford.

Winchester, England, n. (3)
ET16 5.288 9 On the way to Winchester...my friends asked many questions respecting American landscape, forests, houses...
ET16 5.289 4 Just before entering Winchester we stopped at the Church of Saint Cross.
ET16 5.290 7 Sharon Turner...says, Alfred was buried at Winchester, in the Abbey he had founded there...

Winckelmann, Johann Joachim (3)
Bhr 6.181 25 The sculptor and Winckelmann and Lavater will tell you how significant a feature is the nose...
Bty 6.286 8 At the birth of Winckelmann...side by side with this arid, departmental, post mortem science, rose an enthusiasm in the study of beauty.
Boks 7.202 3...Winckelmann, a Greek born out of due time, has become essential to an intimate knowledge of the Attic genius.

Wind, Invocation of the [Ta (1)]
PI 8.58 4 A favorable specimen is Taliessin’s Invocation of the Wind at the door of Castle Teganwy.

wind, n. (112)
Nat 1.13 10 The wind sows the seed;...
Nat 1.13 11...the wind blows the vapor to the field;...
Nat 1.17 10...I dilate and conspire with the morning wind.
Nat 1.25 18 Spirit primarily means wind;...
Nat 1.72 18 [Man’s] relation to nature, his power over it, is through the understanding, as by...the economic use of...wind...
Nat 1.76 26 The sordor and filths of nature, the sun shall dry up and the wind exhale.
MN 1.196 8...behold gimmel, plumb-line, and philosopher take a lateral direction...as if some strong wind took everything off its feet...
MR 1.249 27 [The Americans] think you may talk the north wind down as easily as raise society;...
MR 1.253 24 It is better to work on institutions by the sun than by the wind.
Con 1.311 14 Would you have...preferred...the range of a planet which had no shed or boscage to cover you from sun and wind,—to this towered and citied world?...
Con 1.320 9 [Conservatism’s] social and political action has no better aim; to keep out wind and weather...
Con 1.324 20...the north wind shall be purer...that I have lived.
Tran 1.347 4...what if [these youths] eat clouds, and drink wind... SR 2.56 9...the...faces of the multitude...are put on and off as the wind blows...
SR 2.71 1 The genesis and maturation of a planet...the bended tree recovering itself from the strong wind...are demonstrations of the...self-relying soul.

Comp 2.116 12 The laws and substances of nature,—water, snow, wind, gravitation,—become penalties to the thief.
Comp 2.122 25 Material good...if it came without desert or sweat, has no root in me, and the next wind will blow it away.
SL 2.143 23 The goods of fortune may come and go like summer leaves; let [a man] scatter them on every wind...
OS 2.270 3 Only [the soul] can inspire whom it will, and behold! their speech shall be lyrical, and sweet, and universal as the rising of the wind.
OS 2.274 5 The things we now esteem fixed shall...detach themselves like ripe fruit from our experience, and fall. The wind shall blow them none...
Cir 2.313 10 Cleansed by the elemental light and wind...we may chance to cast a right glance back upon biography.
Int 2.339 17 I cannot see what you see, because I am caught up by a strong wind and blown so far in one direction that I am out of the hoop of your horizon.
Ptl 3.16 3...[the coachman or the hunter] loves the earnest of the north wind...of rain...
Ptl 3.16 25 Some stars...on an old rag of bunting, blowing on the wind on a fort at the ends of the earth, shall make the blood tingle.
Exp 3.49 12 The Indian who was laid under a curse that the wind should not blow on him, nor water flow to him, nor fire burn him, is a type of us all.
Nat 3.172 18 The fall of snowflakes in a still air...the musical, steaming, odorous south wind...these are the music and pictures of the most ancient religion.
The wind, n. [cont.]

Poli 3.208 18 We might as wisely reprove the east wind or the west wind, as a political party...

NER 3.257 15 ...we are shut up in schools, and colleges, and recitation-rooms, for ten or fifteen years, and come out at last with a bag of wind... Mos 4.169 13 ...when we build a house, the rule is to set it...under the wind, but out of the dirt.

ET 2.528 19 In one week [the ship] has made 1467 miles, and now...is flying before the gray south wind eleven and a half knots the hour.

ET 4.59 23 The wind blew off the land, the ship flew, burning in clear flame, out between the islets into the ocean, and there was the right end of King Hake.

ET 5.83 14 The bias of the nation [England] is a passion for utility. They love the lever,...of the sea and the wind to bear their freight ships.

ET 5.83 26 [The English] apply themselves...to raising encouragements of sea, wind, travelling sands, cold and wet sub-soil;...

ET 12.5.207 [English students] have bottom, endurance, wind.

ET 11.2.175 WE [Emerson and Carlyle] walk by some of the stones [at Stonehenge] and clambered over them...and found a nook sheltered from the wind among them, where Carlyle lighted his cigar.

ET 16.5.277 20 Over us [at Stonehenge], larks were soaring and singing;...as my friend [Carlyle] said, the larks which were hatched last year, and the wind which was hatched many thousand years ago.

F 6.28 3 ...[the breath of will] is the wind which blows the worlds into order and orbit.

F 6.3.51 Man moves in all modes...by wings of wind...

Pow 6.529 23 ...[the weaker party] knew all the facts in the encyclopedia, it would not help him; for this is an affair...of aplomb: the opponent has the sun and wind...

Pow 6.524 21 I remember a poor Malay cook on board a Liverpool packet, who,...when the wind blew a gale, could not contain his joy;...

Wth 6.3.6 Wings of what wind the lichen bore; Wafting the puny seeds of power./ Which, lodged in rock, the rock abrade?/

Wth 6.87 17 Wealth begins in a tight roof that keeps the rain and wind out;...

Wth 6.108 21 If the wind were always southwest by west, said the skipper, women might take ships to sea.

Wth 6.123 7 ...the citizen comes to know that his predecessor the farmer built the house in the right spot for the sun and wind.

Crt 6.154 13 A man to at work...the wind, he, forgot them when he came in.

Bty 6.284 5 The motive of science was the extension of man...[Seyd] left civil scale behind.

Civ 7.29 1 The forces of steam, gravity, galvanism, light, magnets, wind, fire, serve us day by day...

Art 7.41 25 It is only within narrow limits that the discretion of the architect may range: gravity, wind, sun, rain...have more to say than he.

Art 7.47 22 ...[the farmer] planted where the deluge ploughed,/ His hired hands were wind and cloud;/...It affects us oddly, as...to see a man in a high wind run after his hat, which is always droll.

PI 8.211 27 That coastwise west wind...is alone broad enough to carry to every city and suburb...the inspirations of this new hope of mankind.

Ppo 8.236 2 God only knew how Saadi dined;/ Roses he ate, and drank the wind/

Ppo 8.240 18 Solomon had three talismans...the third, the east wind, which was the horse.

Ppo 8.241 4 When all [the troops and spirits] were in order, the east wind, at [Solomon’s] command, took up the carpet and transported with all that were upon it, whither he pleased;

Ppo 8.252 26 Out of the east, and out of the West, no man understands me;/ O, the happier I, who confide to none but the wind/

Ppo 8.254 15 To the vizier returning from Mecca [Hafiz says],—Boast not rashly, prince of pilgrims, of thy fortune. Thou hast indeed seen the temple; but I, the Lord of the temple. Nor has any man inhaled...from the musky morn a wind that sweet air which I am permitted to breathe every hour of the day.

Ppo 8.256 4 Come!—the palace of heaven rests on aery pillars,—/ Come, and bring me wine; our days are wind/

Ppo 8.257 5 The willows, [Hafiz says], bow themselves to every wind out of shame for their unfruitfulness.

Ppo 8.258 8 O’er the garden goes the wind alone/ To rasp and to polish the cheek of the wave:/ The fire is quenched on the dear hearthstone/ But it burns again on the tulips brave./

Insp 8.281 9 I...fancy that my logs, which have grown so long in sun and wind with Walden, are a kind of muses.

Insp 8.287 10 I confide that my reader...has perhaps Slighted Minerva’s learned tongue,/ But leaped with joy when on the wind the shell of Clio rung /

Insp 8.288 4 You perhaps you can recall a delight like [the swell of an Aeolian harp], which spoke to the eye, when you have stood by a lake in the woods in summer, and saw where little flaws of wind whip spots or patches of still water into fleets of ripples—

Insp 8.288 22 In the hotel...I command an astronomic leisure. I forget rain, wind, cold and heat.

Aris 10.66 12 I know how steep the contrast of condition looks;...like the freaks of the wind...

Per 10.66 8 ...rain and snow, wind and tides, every change, every cause in Nature is nothing but a dispute of missionaries, a...confide to none but the wind!/

Chrr 10.120 20 The grass must bend, when the wind blows across it. Edec 10.129 18 As every wind draws music out of the Aeolian harp, so doth every object in Nature draw music out of [man’s] mind.

Schr 10.275 15 Man is a torch borne in the wind.

LLNE 10.355 4 As soon as our people got wind of the doctrine of Marriage held by this master [Fourier], it would fall at once into the hands of a lawless crew...

MMEm 10.420 26...sometimes I [Mary Moody Emerson] fancy that I am enabled and peeped to carry some seed to the ignorant, which no idler wind can so well dispense.

LS 11.24 2 ...The word by seers or sibyls told;/ In groves of oak, or fanes of gold;/ Still floats upon the morning wind;/ Still whispers to the willing ear.

HDC 11.47 16 The moderator [of the New England town-meeting] was the passive mouth-piece, and the vote of the town, like the vane on the turret overhead, free for every wind to turn...

Ewi 11.103 10 ...when [the negro] sank in the furrow, no wind of good fame blew over him.

EWI 11.147 2 I assure myself that this coldness and blindness [towards the negro] will pass away. A single noble wind of sentiment will scatter them forever.

RHB 11.143 3 The wind whispers [Burn’s songs]... PLT 12.26 27...no wine, music or exhilarating aids...avail at all to resist the palsy of mis-association. Genius is mute, is dull; there is no genius. Ask of your flowers to open when you have let in on them a freezing wind.

PLT 12.23 21 Right thought comes spontaneously, comes like the morning wind...

PLT 12.63 5 Often there is so little affinity between the man and his works that we think the wind must have writ them.

Mem 12.95 5 Never was truer fable than that of the Sibyl’s writing on leaves which the wind scatters.

Clnut 12.130 20 Go sit with the Hermit in you, who knows more than you do. You will find...doors opened to grander entertainments. Yet all comes...

CL 12.133 1 The air is wise, the wind thinks well,/ And all through which it blows...

CL 12.147 1 Here [on Estabrook Farm] are varieties of apple not found in

CL 12.150 21 In March, the thaw, and the sounding of the south wind...

CL 12.151 22 In August...when the leaves whisper to each other in the wind, we observe already that the leaf is sere...
wind, n. (cont.)
Cl. 12.152 1 The world has nothing to offer more rich or entertaining than the days which October always brings us, when, after the first frosts, a steady shower of gold falls in the south wind from the chestnuts, maples, and hickories.
Milt 12.254 7 There is something pleasing in the affectation with which we can regard a man [Milton...who, respecting personal relations, is to us as the wind.
AcRi 12.297 20 ...[Carlyle] talks flexibly...in loud emphasis, in undertones, then laughs till the walls ring, then calmly moderates, then hints, or raises an eyebrow. He has gone nigher to the wind than any other craft.
AcRi 12.301 2 Findar when the victor in a race by mules offered him a trifling present, pretended to be hurt at thought of writing on demi-asses. When, however, he offered a sufficient present, he composed the poem:—
Hail, daughters of the tempest-footed horse./ That skims like wind along the course./
AcRi 12.302 11 [Channing] is the April day incarnanted and walking...your east wind and flowery southwest...
MLit 12.316 13 The water we wash with never speaks of itself, nor does fire or wind or tree.
MLit 12.320 23 The Excursion awakened in every lover of Nature the right feeling. We saw stars shine...we heard the rustle of the wind in the grass...
PPr 12.389 6 That morbid temperament has given [Carlyle’s] rhetoric a somewhat bloated character; a luxury to many imaginative and learned persons, like a showy south wind with its sunbursts and rapid chasing of lights and glooms over the landscape...
Trag 12.409 10 Hark! what sounds on the night wind...
Trag 12.413 27 ...in truth [the man not grounded in the divine life] was already a driving wreck before the wind arose...
Trag 12.414 16 As the west wind lifts up again the heads of the wheat which were bent down and lodged in the storm...so we let in Time as a drying wind into the seed-field of thoughts which are dark and wet and low bent.
Trag 12.414 21 As the west wind...combs out the matted and dishvelled grass as it lay in night-locks on the ground, so we let in Time as a drying wind into the seed-field of thoughts which are dark and wet and low bent.
wind, v. (1)
Civ 7.28 21 I admire still more than the saw-mill the skill which, on the seashore, makes the tides drive the wheels and grind corn, and which thus enganges the assistance of the moon...to grind, and wind, and pump, and which thus...
wind-bags, n. (1)
Carl 10.491 27 [Young men] wish freedom of the press, and [Carlyle] thinks the first thing he would do, if he got into Parliament, would be to turn out the reporters, and stop all manner of mischievous speaking to Buncombe, and wind-bags.
wind-cup, n. (1)
Sup1 10.162 2 For Art, for Music overthrilied./ The wine-cup shakes, the wine is spilled.
Windermere, Lake, England, (2)
Eurh 12.368 8 [Wordsworth] sat at the foot of Helvellyn and on the margin of Windermere. I took their lustrous mornings and their sublime midnights for his theme...
EurhB 12.368 15 [Wordsworth...wrote Helvellyn and Windermere and the dim spirits which these haunts harbored.
wind-harps, n. (2)
Nat2 3.172 18 The fall of snowflakes in a still air...the musical, steaming, odorous south wind, which converts all trees to wind-harps...these are the music and pictures of the most ancient religion.
Cl. 12.152 3 ...[in October] all the trees are wind-harps...
windings, adj. (4)
OS 2.294 5 ...every byword that belongs to thee for aid or comfort, will surely come home through open or winding passages.
HDC 11.49 13 In every winding road...[the people of Concord] read their own own power...
SHC 11.428 2 No abbey’s gloom, nor dark cathedral stoops./ No windings torches paint the midnight air.../
Milt1 12.261 11 We may even apply to [Milton’s] performance on the instrument of language, his own description of music:—Notes, with many a winding bout/ Of linked sweetness long drawn out.../
windings, v. (1)
FSLC 11.207 18...will any expert statesman furnish us a plan for the summary or gradual winding up of slavery...
windlass, n. (1)
Wth 6.86 24 Coal lay in ledges under the ground since the Flood, until a laborer with pick and windlass brings it to the surface.
windmill, n. (1)
Bost 12.188 13 [Boston] is...not a windmill...grown up by time and luck to be a place of wealth...
windmills, n. (1)
ET5 5.83 13 The bias of the nation [England] is a passion for utility. They love the lever...windmills...
window, n. (26)
DSA 1.137 26...the eye felt the sad contrast in looking at [the preacher], and then out of the window behind him into the beautiful meteor of the snow.
Hist 2.20 20 In the woods in a winter afternoon one will see as readily the origin of the stained glass window...in the colors of the western sky seen through the bare and crossing branches of the forest.
SR 2.58 19 The swallow over my window should interweave that thread or straw he coves in his bill into my web also.
SR 2.67 5 These roses under my window make no reference to former roses or to better ones;... SR 2.76 25...the moment [a man] acts from himself, tossing...customs out of the window...we pity no more.../
Prdf 2.228 13 Dr. Johnson is reported to have said,—If the child says he looked out of this window, when he looked out of that,—whip him.
Pt1 3.367 7 The men in one of [Swedenborg’s] visions, seen in heavenly lights and glooms, seemed like dragons and serpents in darkness; but to each other they appeared as men, and when the light from heaven shone into their cabin, they complained of the darkness, and were compelled to shut the window that they might see.
NR 2.29 19...men feign themselves dead...and there they stand looking out of the window, sound and well, in some new and strange disguise.
ETI 5.18 23 The baker’s boy brings muffins to the window at a fixed hour every day, and that is all the Londoner knows or wishes to know on the subject.
ETI 5.56 1 Charlemagne, halting one day in a town of Narbonnese Gaul, looked out of a window and saw a fleet of Northmen cruising in the Mediterranean.
ETI 10.5 165 12 Sir Edward Boynton...on a precipice of incomparable prospect, built a house like a long barn, which had not a window on the prospect side.
ETI1 5.192 18...the rotten debauchee [George IV] let down from a window by an inclined plane into his coach to take the air, was a scandal to Europe... Wth 6.121 26 Of the two eminent engineers in the recent construction of railways in England, Mr. Brunel went straight...shooting through this man’s cellar and that man’s attic window...
III 6.319 13 As if one shut up always in a tower, with one window through which the face of heaven and earth could be seen, should fancy that all the marvels he beheld belonged to that window.
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OA 7.334 8...saw [George Whitfield], [John Adams] said, through a window, and distinctly heard all.
PI 8.28 2 [Blake wrote] I question not my corporeal eye any more than I would question a window concerning a sight.
SA 8.94 13...[Madame de Stael] said...if it were not for respect to human opinions, I would not open my window to see the Bay of Naples for the first time.
Insp 8.273 26 Sometimes the Aeolian harp is dumb all day in the window...
Insp 8.285 14...the love-filled singers [nightingales]! Poured by night before my window/ Their sweet melodies,—/...
Insp 8.287 16 Tie a couple of strings across a board, and set it in your window by an inclined plane into his coach to take the air, was a scandal to...
ETI 12.243 11 There...in Florence, [Michelangelo’s] picture hangs in the windows...
HDC 11.30 4 The Excursion awakened in every lover of Nature the right feeling. We saw stars shine...we heard the rustle of the wind in the grass...
of Italy murmur the same truth over your grave;... affirm...that which for twenty-five years you valiantly spoke; that the winds of Italy murmur the same truth over your grave; the winds of America over these bereaved streets;...

EPro 11.322 4 Every man's house-lot and garden are relieved of the malaria [slavery] which the purest winds and strongest sunshine could not penetrate, and purge.

RBur 11.438 6 Praise to the bard! his words are driven./ Like flower-seeds by the far winds sown,/ Where'er, beneath the sky of heaven./ The birds of fame have flown./ Halleck.

TPar 11.292 12 ...you [Theodore Parker] will already be consoled in the transfer of your genius, knowing well that the nature of the world will affirm...that which for twenty-five years you valiantly spoke; that the winds of Italy murmur the same truth over your grave; the winds of America over these bereaved streets;...
wine, n. (cont.)

Pt 3.29.25 If thou wilt stimulate thy jaded senses with wine and French coffee, thou shalt find no radiance of wisdom in the lonely waste of the pine woods.

Mrs 1.3.12 6...good sense and character make their own forms every moment, and, take wine or refuse it...in a new and aboriginal way...:

Mrs 1.3.150 26...are there not women who fill our vase with wine and roses to the brim...:

Mso 1.3.150 27...are there not women who fill our vase with wine and roses to the brim, so that the wine runs over and fills the house with perfume...:

Gs 3.163.8 I say to [the donor], How can you give me this pot of oil or this flagon of wine when all your oil and wine is mine, which belief of mine this gift seems to deny?:

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Nat 2 3.174 13...we knew of [the rich man’s] villa, his grove, his wine and his honours...:

Nat 2 3.190 9...bread and wine, mix and cook them how you will, leave us hungry and thirsty...:

MoS 4.153 13 [The men of the senses] believe that...a man will be eloquent, if you give him good wine.

NMMW 4.258 24 As long as our civilization is essentially one of property...it will be mocked by delusions. Our riches will leave us sick;...and our wine will burn our mouth.

ET 4 5.69 19...Tactus found the English beer already in use among the Germans: They make it barley or wheat a drink corrupted into some resemblance to wine.

ET 6 5.114 4 The company [at an English dinner] sit one or two hours before the ladies leave the table. The gentleman remain over their wine an hour longer.

ET 6 5.114 15 Hither [to an English dress-dinner] come all manner of...political, literary and personal news;...railroads, horses, diamonds, agriculture, horticulture, pisciculture and wine.

ET 8 5.128 21 Meat and wine produce no effect on [the English].

ET 10 5.153 11 A coarse logic rules throughout all English souls...:--if you have merit, can you not show it by your good clothes and coach and horses? How can a man be a gentleman without a pipe of wine?

ET 10 5.153 17 [The English] are under the Jewish law, and read with sonorous emphasis that...they shall have sons and daughters, flocks and herds, wine and oil.

ET 10 5.164 5 [The English] have...drowsy habit, daily dress-dinners, wine and ale and beer and gin and sleep.

ET 13 5.218 7 It was strange to hear the pretty pastoral of the betrothal of Rebecca and Isaac, in the morning of the world, read with circumstantiality in York minster, on the 13th January, 1848, to the decorous English audience, just fresh from the Times newspaper and their wine...:

ET 13 5.230 7 [The English] are under the Jewish law, and read with sonorous emphasis that...they shall have sons and daughters, flocks and herds, wine and oil.

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wine, n. (cont.)
EWI 11.102 13 These men [ negro slaves ], our benefactors, as they are producers of corn and wine...I am heart-sick when I read how they came there, and how they are kept there.
FSLC 11.209 5 "T is said [ buying the slaves ] will cost two thousand millions of dollars. Was there ever any contribution that was so enthusiastically paid as this will be?... We will give up our coaches, and wine, and watches.
RBr 11.441 17...[ Burns ] has endeared...ale, the poor man's wine... WRep 11.522 15 [ The American ] is easily fed with wheat and game, with Ohio wine...
FRep 11.524 1...[ the people ] must take wine at the hotel, first, for the look of it, and, second, for the purpose of sending the bottle to two or three gentlemen at the table....
PLT 12.26 21...no wine, music or exhilarating aids...avail at all to resist the palsy of mis-association.
II 12.69 13 We ought to know the way to insight and prophecy as surely as the plant knows its way to the light;...or the feaster to his wine.
II 12.69 20 Where is the yeast that will leave this lump [ Instinct ]? Where the wine that will warm and open these silent lips?
CL 12.147 17 [ The Farmer ] saves every drop of sap, as if it were wine.
MANg 12.228 8 A little bread and wine was all [ Michelangelo ' s ] nourishment....
Mittl 12.263 9 [ Milton ] tells us...that the lyrist may indulge in wine and in a free life;...
WSL 12.339 26 Before a well-dressed company [ Landor ] plungs his fingers into a cesspool, as if to expose the whiteness of his hands and the jewels of his ring. Afterward, he washes them in water, he washes them in wine; but you are never secure from his freaks.

wine-cup, n. (1) P Po 8.247 1 Stands the vault adamantine! Until the Doomsday!/ The wine-cup shall ferry/Thee o'er it away./
wine-drinking, n. (1) Hsmi 2.254 22 It seems not worth [ the hero ' s ] while to...denounce with bitterness flesh-eating or wine-drinking...
wine-fed, adj. (1) PI 8.1 11 From blue mount and headland dim/ Friendly hands stretch forth to him./ Him they beckon, him advise/ Of heavenlier prospectries/ And a more excelling grace!/ And a truer bosom-glow!/ Than the wine-fed feasters know!
wine-glasses, n. (1) PI 8.42 9 There was as much creative force then as now, as it made globes and astronomic heavens, instead of breadthcloth and wine-glasses.
wine-merchant, n. (1) FRep 11.512 13 The wine-merchant has his analyst and taster...
wine-parties, n. (1) Ctr 6.144 22 Balls, riding, wine-parties and billiards pass to a poor boy for something fine and romantic...
Wine-question, n. (1) LT 7.70 35 The Temperance-question...drawing with it all the curious...of the Wine-question...is a gymnastic training to the casuistry and conscience of the time.
wines, n. (5) Con 1.317 13 Rich and fine is your dress, O conservativism!...your pantry is full of meats and your cellar of wines... ETS 5.94 17 [ England ] has too far north for the culture of the vine, but the wines of all countries are in its docks.
Res 8.150 13 In England men of letters drink wine;...in France, light wines;...
Sulp 1.160 23 The poor countryman, having no circumstance of carpets...wine and dancing in his head to confuse him, is able to look straight at you... and he sees...whether your head is addled by this mixture of wines.

wine-shop, n. (1) PPo 8.246 9 Harens and wine-shops only give [ Hafiz ] a new ground of observation...
wine-whey, n. (1) ET14 5.247 16 [ Macaulay ] thinks it the distinctive merit of the Baconian philosophy in its triumph over the old Platonic, its disentangling the intellect from theories of the all-Fair and all-Good, and pinning it down to the making of a better sick chair and a better wine-whey for an invalid;...
wing, n. (5) Nat 1.400 11 [ Man ] forges the...air...into...words, and gives them wing... Nat 2.3194 6 [ Nature ' s ] mighty orbit vaults like the fresh rainbow into the deep, but no archangel's wing was yet strong enough to follow it and report of the return of the curve.
Elo 1 7.39 4 For whom the Muses smile upon/, And touch with soft persuasion/, His words, like a storm-wind, can bring/ Terror and beauty on their wing;...
wings, n. (cont.)
F 6.35 18...if calamities, oppositions, and weights are wings and means,—we are reconciled.
F 6.37 14 Eyes are found in light;...wings in air;...
Wth 6.83 6 Wings of what wind the lichen bore;/ Wafting the puny seeds of power,/ Which, lodged in rock, the rock abide?/
Ctr 6.155 27 Solitude...is to genius...the cold, obscure shelter where moults the wings which will bear it farther than suns and stars.
Bhr 6.174 8 It ought not to need to print in a reading-room a caution...to persons who look over fine engravings that they should be handled like cobwebs and butterflies' wings;...
Bhr 6.177 26 In some respects the animals excel us. The birds have a longer sight, beside the advantage by their wings of a higher observatory.
Bty 6.305 19...the fact is familiar that...a phrase of poetry, plants wings at our shoulders;...
Civ 7.25 19 In the snake, all the organs are sheathed; no hands, no feet, no fins or wings.
Pl 8.13 3 When some familiar truth or fact appears...equipped with a grand pair of ballooning wings, we cannot enough testify our surprise and pleasure.
Pl 8.45 22 Architecture gives the like pleasure [of rhyme] by the repetition of equal parts...in a row of windows, or in wings;...
Pl 8.72 18 ...Dante was free imagination,—all wings,—yet he wrote like Euclid.
PC 8.228 20 The affections are the wings by which the intellect launches on the void;...
PC 8.229 24 Hope never spreads her golden wings but on unthoughtful seas.
Ppo 8.255 22 If ever this world of ours/ His wings my phoenix spread;/ How gracious falls on land and sea/ The soul-refeshing shad!/ Intml 8.329 12 A man of affairs is afraid to die...because he...is the victim of seas.
Elo1 7.72 24 ...do you leave as unlawful these winnings...
Elo2 8.129 23 These are ascending stairs [to eloquence]...a good voice, winning manners, plain speech, chastened...by the schools into correctness;...

wink, v. (1)
Edcl 10.139 13 [Boys] detect weakness in your eye and behavior a week before you open your mouth, and have given you the benefit of their own winking, as a wind.
Wom 11.423 11 As for the unsexing and contamination [of women in politics],—that only...shows...that our policies are...made up of things...to be understood only by wink and nudge;...

winked, v. (2)
Lut 1.276 13 [The Reformers] do not rely on precisely that strength which wins me to their cause;...
Smt 11.352 11...after the quarrel [American Revolution] began, the Americans took higher ground, and stood for political independence. But in the necessities of the hour, they...winked at a practical exception to the Bill of Rights they had drawn up. They winked at the exception, believing it insignificant. But the moral law...did not wink at it...
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Winkelmann, Johann Joachim, (1)
Cl 12.157 24 The facts disclosed by Winkelmann, Goethe, Bell...are joyful possessions...

Winkelried, Arnold, n. (1)
Nat 1.20 22...when Arnold Winkelried...gathers in his side a sheaf of Austrian spears to break the line for his comrades; are not these heroes entitled to add the beauty of the scene to the beauty of the deed?...
winter, adj. (cont.)  

Imlt 8.323 7 ...one of [King Edwin’s] nobles said to him: The present life of man, O king, compared with that space of time beyond...reminds me of one of your winter feats.

Imlt 8.323 15 Whilst [the sparrow] stays in our mansion, it feels not the winter storm;...

Thor 10.466 12 [Thoreau] had made summer and winter observations on [the Concord River] for many years...

Thor 10.479 12 [Thoreau] praised wild mountains and winter forests for their domestic air...

War 11.167 19 Since the peace question has been before the public mind, those who affirm its right and expediency have naturally been met with objections more or less weighty. There are cases frequently put by the curious,—moral problems, like those problems in arithmetic which in long winter evenings the rustics try the hardness of their heads in ciphering out.

HDC 11.45 10 Perhaps there had been a previous correspondence with Governor Winthrop...

HDC 11.41 21 In 1636, 1200 acres were granted to Governor Winthrop...and Governor Winthrop selected as a building spot the land near the house of Captain Humphrey Hunt.

HDC 11.41 23 In 1638, 1200 acres were granted to Governor Winthrop...and Governor Winthrop.

ET 1.5 38 A [Norse] king was maintained, much as in some of our country districts a winter-schoolmaster is quartered...

Winthrop, John, n. (6)  

HDC 11.32 I Mr. Bulkeley, having turned his estate into money and set his face towards New England, was easily able to persuade a good number of planters to join him. They arrived in Boston in 1634. Probably there had been a previous correspondence with Governor Winthrop...

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ET 5.58 8 A

wintred, v. (1)  

SR 2.44 3 Wintred with the hawk and fox,/ Power and speed be hands and feet/

winters, n. (4)  

Fdsp 2.199 9 We snatch at the sweetest fruit in the whole garden of God, which many summers and many winters must ripen.

QO 8.187 8 [Commit a crime and] You...cannot wipe out the foot-track...or a dory, gives you...access...all winter, to miles of ice for the skater.

MMEm 10.414 26 On his return in the winter to the Senate at Washington, [John Winthrop] bore to John Winthrop, the Governor, a grave but hearty kindness.

HDC 11.85 26 On the village green [of Concord] have been the steps of...

winter–schoolmaster, n. (1)  

ET 4.588 8 A

winter’s, n. (1)  

Art1 2.353 6 This design [the conversion of the Indians] is named first...

Comp 2.116 8 [Commit a crime and] You...cannot wipe out the foot-track...or a dory, gives you...access...all winter, to miles of ice for the skater.

winter’s, n. (1)  

Winthrop, John, n. (6)  

ET 4.588 8 A

wintry, adj. (2)  

Nat 1.74 14 ...there are patient naturalists, but they freeze their subject under the wintry light of the understanding.

Suc 7.297 27 We remember when in early youth the earth spoke and the heavens glowed; when an evening, any evening, grim and wintry...was enough for us;...

wiped, v. (4)  

PPo 8.264 6 The bird–owl was ashamed/[The birds’] body was quite annihilated/They had cleaned themselves from the dust./ And were by the light ensouled./ Went was, and was, not,—the Past,—/Wased wiped out from their breast/
wiped, v. (cont.)

Aris 10.35 17 The superiority in [my companion] is inferiority in me, and if this particular companion were wiped by a sponge out of Nature, my inferiority would still be made evident to me by his perfection.

LYB 11.92 24 Sir [Van Buren], does this government think that the people of the United States are become savage and mad? From their mind are the sentiments of love and a good nature wiped clean out?

FSL 11.212 18 [The Fugitive Slave Law] must be abrogated and wiped out of the statute-book...

wipes, v. (1)

Suc 7.309 5 Nature lays the ground-plan of each creature accurately...then veils it scrupulously. See how carefully she covers up the skeleton. ... She...forces death down underground...and wipes carefully out every trace by new creation.

wiping, v. (1)

Res 8.152 2 When [the scholar’s] task requires the wiping out from memory all trivial fond records/ That youth and observation copied there/ he must...go to wooded uplands...

wire, n. (4)

Exp 3.50 18 Temperament is the iron wire on which the beads are strong.

Wth 6.845 15 ...New slaves fulfilled the poet’s dream/ Galvanic wire, strong-shouldered steam./ Art2 7.43 24 The pulsation of a stretched string or wire gives the ear the pleasure of sweet sound.

Chr 10.121 13 ...the electricity goes round the world without a spark or sound, until there is a break in the wire or the water chain.

wire-gauze, adj. (1)

PIT 12.11 2 The wonder of the science of Intellect is that the substance which we deal with is of that subtle and active quality that it intoxicates all who approach it. Gloves on the hands...wire-gauze masks over the face...are no defence against this virus...

wire-puller, n. (1)

Clnt 12.120 11 I value [talent] more...when the talent is...in harmony with the sentiment of mankind. Such is the patriotism, of Patrick Henry...strong by the strength of the facts themselves. Then the orator is still one of the audience, persuaded by the same reasons which persuade them...not a wire-puller...

wires, n. (5)

SL 2.134 19 Did the wires generate the galvanism?

F 6.644 4 The whole world is the flux of matter over the wires of thought to the poles or points where it would build.

CbW 6.257 3 ...God hangs the greatest weights on the smallest wires.

PC 8.227 4 Great men,—the age goes on their credit; but all the rest, when their wires are continued and not cut, can do as signal things...

Chr2 10.95 21 [The moral sentiment] puts us...in the cabinet of science and of causes, there where all the wires terminate which hold the world in magnetic unity...

wised, v. (cont.)

Ams 1.82 18 It is one of those fables which out of an unknown antiquity convey an unlooked-for wisdom, that the gods...divided Man into men...

wisdom, n. (cont.)

Ams 1.95 24 ...exasperation, want, are instructors in eloquence and wisdom.

Ams 1.96 25 In its grub state...[the new deed] is a dull grub. But suddenly, within the limits of observation, the same thing...is an angel of wisdom.

Ams 1.97 12 ...he who has put forth his total strength in fit actions has the richest return of wisdom.

DSA 1.135 7 Courage, piety, love, wisdom, can teach...LE 1.159 20 A complaisance...to the wisdom of antiquity, must not defraud me of supreme possession of this hour.

LE 1.163 26 Be lord of a day, through wisdom and justice, and you can put up your history books.

LE 1.173 4 Thus is justice done to each generation and individual,— wisdom teaching man that he shall not hate...his ancestors;...

LE 1.181 2 Let the scholar appreciate this combination of gifts, which, applied to better purpose, make true wisdom.

LE 1.186 11 Bend to the perspiration which is flowing to you from every object in nature...to show how goodly a world passing fair is wisdom.

LE 1.186 14 ...let us seek the shade, and find wisdom in neglect.

MN 1.209 4 A man’s wisdom is to know that all ends are momentary...

MN 1.209 24 If [a man] listen with insatiable ears, richer and greater wisdom is taught him...

MN 1.211 7 [A poet] was supposed to be the mouth of a divine wisdom.

MN 1.217 4 Is [Love] not a certain admirable wisdom...

MN 1.217 22 ...if the object [beloved] be not itself a living and expanding soul...[the lover] presently exhausts it. But the love remains in his mind, and the wisdom it brought him;...

MN 1.218 27 Genius sheds wisdom like perfume...

MN 1.221 8 The lovers of goodness have been one class, the students of wisdom another;...

MR 1.245 17 Immense wisdom and riches are in [going without the conveniences of life]...

Con 1.302 20 Wisdom does not seek a literal rectitude...

Con 1.310 3 ...precisely the defence which was set up for the British Constitution, namely that...the wisdom and the worth did get into parliament...the same defence is set up for the existing institutions.

Con 1.313 15 Thank the rude foster-mother [Necessity], though she has taught you a better wisdom than her own.

Tran 1.345 23 In looking at the class of counsel...and at the matronage of the land...one asks, Where are they who represented genius, virtue, the invisible and heavenly world, to these? Are they...taken in early ripeness to the gods,—as ancient wisdom foretold their fate?

YA 1.384 21 The actual differences of men must be...met with love and wisdom.

Hist 2.33 1 Those men who cannot answer by a superior wisdom these facts or questions of time, serve them.

Hist 2.40 8 ...every history should be written in a wisdom which divined the range of our affinities...

SR 2.57 6 It seems to be a rule of wisdom never to rely on your memory alone...

SR 2.64 7 We denote this primary wisdom as Intuition.

SR 2.64 21 Here are the lungs of that inspiration which giveth wisdom...

SR 2.66 5 Whenever a mind is simple and receives a divine wisdom, old things pass away...

SR 2.81 8 ...when [the wise man’s]...duties...call him...into foreign lands, he...shall make men sensible by the expression of his countenance that he goes, the missionary of wisdom and virtue...

Comp 2.118 25 Bolts and bars are not the best of our institutions, nor is shrewdness in trade a mark of wisdom.

Comp 2.122 4 There is no penalty to virtue; no penalty to wisdom;...

Comp 2.123 12 I learn the wisdom of St. Bernard,—“Nothing can work me damage except myself;..."

SL 2.137 27 We judge of a man’s wisdom by his hope...

SL 2.139 20 Place yourself in the middle of the stream of power and wisdom...

SL 2.149 10 If any ingenious reader would have a monopoly of the wisdom or delight he gets, he is as secure now the book is Englished, as if it were imprisoned in the Pelvues’ tongue.

SL 2.156 12 You think of evidence because you...have given no opinion on the times...that your verdict is still expected with curiosity as a reserved wisdom.

SL 2.160 14 Let us unlearn our wisdom of the world.

Lovi 2.188 7 Thus are we put in training for a love...which seeks virtue and wisdom everywhere.

Lovi 2.188 8 Thus are we put in training for a love...which seeks virtue and wisdom everywhere, to the end of increasing virtue and wisdom.

Fdp 2.206 8 [Friends] are to dignify to each other the daily needs and office of man’s life, especially to bring it by courage, wisdom and unity.

Fdp 2.212 13 There are innumerable degrees of folly and wisdom...

Prdf 2.223 24 [Culture] sees prudence...to be...a name for wisdom and virtue conversing with the body and its wants.

Prdf 2.227 4 Some wisdom comes out of every natural and innocent action.

Prdf 2.234 7 ...as much wisdom may be expended on a private economy as on an empire...

Prdf 2.234 9 ...as much wisdom may be expended on a private economy as on an empire, and as much wisdom may be drawn from it.

Prdf 2.234 13 There is nothing [a man] will not be the better for knowing, were it only the wisdom of Poor Richard...
wisdom, n. (cont.)

Prd1 2.240 1 Wisdom will never let us stand with any man or men on an unfriendly footing.

Hsm1 2.251 15 Heroism is an obedience to a secret impulse of an individual’s character. Now to no other man can its wisdom appear as it does to him...

OS 2.269 4 The Supreme Critic on the errors of the past and the present... is...that overpowering reality...which evermore tends to pass into our thought and hand and become wisdom and virtue and power and beauty.

OS 2.271 1 A man is the façade of a temple wherein all wisdom and all good abide.

OS 2.277 23 There is a certain wisdom of humanity which is common to the greatest men with the lowest...

OS 2.278 6 The learned and the studious of thought have no monopoly of wisdom.

OS 2.286 4 ...the wisdom of the wise man consists herein, that he does not judge [men]... 

OS 2.288 3 Much of the wisdom of the world is not wisdom...

OS 2.288 20 There is in great arts poets a wisdom which humanity is superior to any talents they exercise.

Cir 2.312 17 All the argument and all the wisdom is...in the sonnet or the play...

Cir 2.315 27 ...one man’s wisdom [is] another’s folly;...

Int 2.333 6 The difference between persons is not in wisdom but in art.

Pl 3.29 26 If thou...will stimulate thy jaded senses with wine and French coffee, thou shalt find no radiance of wisdom in the lonely waste of the pine woods.

Exp 3.46 16 All our days are so unprofitable while they pass, that ’t is wonderful where or when we ever got anything of this which we call wisdom, poetry, virtue.

Exp 3.59 12...the practical wisdom infers an indifference, from the omnipotence of object.

Exp 3.60 7...to live the greatest number of good hours, is wisdom.

Exp 3.66 27. The wise through excess of wisdom is made a fool.

Exp 3.74 27 If I am not at the meeting, my presence where I am should be as useful to the commonwealth of friendship and wisdom, as would be my presence in that place.

Exp 3.81 16. It is a main lesson of wisdom to know your own [facts] from another’s.

Nat 2.189 11...perhaps the discovery that wisdom has other tongues and meanings than we...might check injuriously the flames of our zeal.

Nat 2.196 22...is wisdom infused into every form.

Pol 1.320 24 The old, who have seen through the hypocrisy of courts and statesmen, die and leave no wisdom to their sons.

NR 3.231 22 The property will be found where the labor, the wisdom and the virtue have been in nations...

UGM 4.8 3 The boy believes there is a teacher who can sell him wisdom.

PPH 4.39 10 A discipline [Plato] is in logic, arithmetic, taste, symmetry, poetry, language, rhetoric, ontology, morals or practical wisdom.

PPH 4.54 10 The knowledge that this spirit, which is essentially one, is in one’s own and in all other bodies, is the wisdom of one who knows the unity of things [said Krishna].

PPh 4.58 13...[Plato] believes that poetry, prophecy and the high insight of things [said Krishna].

PPh 4.69 19...there is another, which is as much more beautiful than beauty as beauty is than chaos; namely, wisdom...

PPh 4.70 12 Body cannot teach wisdom;--God only.

PPh 4.72 5 [Socrates] had a Franklin-like wisdom.

SwM 4.122 5 No wonder that [Swedenborg’s] depth of ethical wisdom should give him influence as a teacher.

SwM 4.125 26 [To Swedenborg] The angels, from the sound of the voice, know a man’s love; from the articulation of the sound, his wisdom;... 

SwM 4.132 17 The wise people of the Greek race were accustomed to lead the most intelligent and virtuous young men...through the Eleusinian mysteries, wherein...the highest truths known to ancient wisdom were taught.

SwM 4.134 23 Nothing with [Swedenborg] has the liberality of universal wisdom.

ShP 4.211 20...all the sweets and all the terrors of human lot lay in [Shakespeare’s] mind as true as but so softly as the landscape lies on the eye. And the importance of this wisdom of life sinks the form, as of Drama or Epic, out of notice.

ShP 4.212 8 With [Shakespeare’s] wisdom of life is the equal endowment of imaginative and of lyric power.

ShP 4.219 20...love is compatible with universal wisdom.

NNM 4.251 27 [Bonaparte] had hours of thought and wisdom.

GoW 4.272 17 This reflective and critical wisdom makes the poem [Goethe’s Helena] more truly the flower of this time.

GoW 4.279 16...[Goethe’s Wilhelm Meister] is so crammed with wisdom...that we must be willing to get what good from it we can...

GoW 4.283 16...[Goethe] is very wise, though his talent often veils his wisdom.

ET1 5.10 5...year after year the scholar must still go back to Landor...for wisdom, wit, and indignation that are unforgettable.
wisdom, n. (cont.)

Boks 7.218 20 After the Hebrew and Greek Scriptures...[the sacred books] are...the Chinese Classic, of four books, containing the wisdom of Confucius and Mencius. Cibb 7.250 3 Wisdom is like electricity. Cibb 7.250 5 There is no permanently wise man, but men capable of wisdom.

Ch 7.273 1 The statue, the architecture, were the later and inferior creation of the same [Greek] genius. In view of this moment of history, we recognize a certain prophetic instinct, better than wisdom.

Suc 7.294 10 The sum of wisdom is, that it is the time never is lost that is devoted to work.

Sue 7.306 15 Health is the condition of wisdom...

OA 7.330 27 In Goethe’s Romance, Makaria, the central figure for wisdom and influence, pleases herself with withdrawing into solitude to astronomy and mathematics. Correspondingly.

OA 7.331 27...we have had robust centenarians, and examples of dignity and wisdom.

OA 7.335 23...the central wisdom, which was old in infancy, is young in experience, and wisdom.

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Boks 7.218 20...we...owe to dreams a kind of divination and wisdom.

Dem1 10.7 27...we...owe to dreams a kind of divination and wisdom.

Nature; by seeing that wisdom is better than strength;...

When men consult you, it is...that they wish you...to apply your knowledge, your wisdom, to the present question...

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Dem1 10.7 27...we...owe to dreams a kind of divination and wisdom.

Half a man’s wisdom goes with his courage.

PerF 10.86 23 Half a man’s wisdom goes with his courage.

We think we cannot overstate the wisdom and benefit of the correction of this quack practice is to import into every man’s library a book of a practical kind...[the American to be proud of] was the best talker...in the church...

FSLN 11.231 6...granting...that these evils [of slavery] are to be relieved away.

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New territory, augmented numbers and extended interests would give new virtues and abilities, and the tribe makes long strides. And, when the next generation start to build, they will know how with this weapon to defend the cause that will...make me...Canning or Thurlow has a genius of debate, and says, 'tis...not Alexander, or Bonaparte or Count Moltke surely, but...they could, only to moderate the velocity with which the car was running...

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LLNE 10.340 17 [Channing] had earlier talked with Dr. John Collins Warren on the like purpose [of bringing thoughtful people together], who admitted the wisdom of the design and undertook to aid him in making the experiment.

LLNE 10.356 4...the men of science, art, intellect, are pretty sure to degenerate into selfish housekeepers, dependent on wine, on wine, furnace-heat, gas-light and fine furniture. Then...we suddenly find...that in the circumstances, the best wisdom were an auction or a fire.

LLNE 10.368 26...what various practical wisdom...many of the members owed to [Brook Farm]!

EzRy 10.392 26...[Ezra Ripley’s] knowledge was an external experience, an Indian wisdom...

MMEm 10.408 11 [Mary Moody Emerson] is...a Bible...wherein are sentences of condemnation, promises and covenants of love that make foolish the wisdom of the world with the power of God.

MMEm 10.419 9 It was His will that gives my [Mary Moody Emerson’s] superiors to shine in wisdom, friendship, and ardent pursuits...

Thor 10.454 18 Perhaps [Thoreau] fell into his way of living without foreseeing it much, but approved it with later wisdom.

Thor 10.464 10...the way was an excellent way, and it was an Indian wisdom...[in Thoreau],...how many of the members owe to [Brook Farm]!

HDC 11.49 17...in the clock on the church, [the people of Concord] read their own power, and consider, at leisure, the wisdom and error of their judgments.

HDC 11.50 3 Concord has always been noted for its ministers. The living need no praise of mine. Yet it is among the sources of satisfaction and gratitude, this day, that the aged [Ezra Ripley] with whom is wisdom, our fathers’ counsellor and friend, is spared to counsel and intercede for the sacred...

EWI 11.100 2...whether by the wisdom of its friends, or by the folly of its adversaries;...[emanicipation] goes forward.

EWI 11.124 24...you could not get any poetry, any wisdom, and beauty in the work of any strong and commanding character in man, but these absurdities would still come flashing out,—these absurdities of a demand for justice, a generosity for the weak and oppressed.

War 11.153 11 New territory, augmented numbers and extended interests called for new virtues and abilities, and the tribe makes long strides. And, finally...all its secrets of wisdom and art are disseminated by its invasions.

FSLC 11.210 16...granting...that these evils [of slavery] are to be relieved only by the wisdom of God working in ages...still the question recurs, What must we do?

FSLN 11.218 25 There is, no doubt, chaff enough in what [the newsboy] brings; but there is fact, thought, and wisdom in the crude mass...

FSLN 11.231 6 [Reasonably men] answered...that they knew Cuba would be bad, and Mexico would be bad, and they stood...as near to monarchy as they could, only to moderate the velocity with which the car was running down the precipice. In short, their theory was despair; the Whig wisdom was only repressive.

FSLN 11.237 18...as well-doing makes power and wisdom, ill-doing takes them away.

AkAn 11.258 12 We adore the forms of law, instead of making them vehicles of wisdom and justice.

EPPro 11.317 22 [Lincoln] is well entitled to the most indulgent forgiveness. Forget...every mistake, every delay. In the extreme embarrassments of his part, call these endurance, wisdom, magnanimity;...

EPPro 11.325 15 We think we cannot overstate the wisdom and benefit of this act of the government on this great Emancipation.

AlIn 11.328 16 How beautiful to see/ Once more a shepherd of mankind

Prch 10.225 2...when [a man] shall act from one motive, and all his faculties play true...this...will give new senses, new wisdom of its own kind;

Schr 10.262 27 I think the peculiar office of scholars...is to be...heralds of civilization, nobility, learning and wisdom;...

Schr 10.263 14 The scholar is here to fill others with love and courage by confirming their trust in the love and wisdom which are at the heart of all things;

Schr 10.283 8 [Woroever looks with heed into his thoughts] will find there is somebody within him that knows more than he does...a simple wisdom behind all acquired wisdom;...

Schr 10.283 9 [Woroever looks with heed into his thoughts] will find there is somebody within him that knows more than he does...a simple wisdom behind all acquired wisdom;...

Schr 10.284 22 Happy for more than yourself, a benefactor of men, if you can answer: life’s question in its works of debate and poetry;

Plu 10.307 13 These men...[who revere the spiritual power]...are not the parasites of wealth. Perhaps they sometimes compromise...but they keep open the source of wisdom and health.

Plu 10.312 3 Plutarch...thought it the top of wisdom to philosophize yet not appear to do it...

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ChiE 11.472 1 China is old, not in time only, but in wisdom...
FRO2 11.487 27 I think wise men wish their religion to be all of this kind, teaching the agent to go alone...only humble and docile before the source of the wisdom he has discovered within him.
PLT 12.24 24...was there ever prophet burdened with a message to his people who did not cloud our gratitude by a strange confounding in his own mind of private lessons with the public wisdom?
PLT 12.27 16 Wisdom, like electricity...
PLT 12.27 17 There is no permanent wise man, but men capable of wisdom.
PLT 12.29 22...every man is furnished, if he will heed it, with wisdom necessary to steer his own boat...
PLT 12.46 2 A blending of these two—the intellectual perception of truth and the moral sentiment of right—is wisdom.
PLT 12.57 21 There is a conflict between a man’s private dexterity or talent and his larger wish to free the air and light which wisdom is...
PLT 12.57 21 There is a conflict...between wisdom and the habit and necessity of repeating itself which belongs to every mind.
PLT 12.59 14 [A fact] is...only a means now to new sallies of the imagination and new progress of wisdom.
II 12.65 8 We have a certain blind wisdom...
II 12.67 4 All true wisdom of thought and of action comes of deference to this instinct...
II 12.67 8 To make a practical use of this instinct in every part of life constitutes true wisdom...
II 12.77 6 I think this pathetic,—not to have any wisdom at our own terms...
II 12.80 12 It was the saying of Pythagoras, Remember to be sober, and to be disposed to believe; for these are the nerves of wisdom.
CNtr 12.127 4...here [in the college] imagination should be greeted with the problems in which it delights:...here...enthusiasm for liberty and wisdom should breed enthusiasm and form heroes for the state.
CW 12.25 19 Here in the Academy Garden I [Linnaeus] admire the necessity of repeating itself which belongs to every mind.

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Nat 1.70 5 A wise writer will feel that the ends of study and composition are best answered by announcing undiscovered regions of thought...
Nat 1.75 19 It were a wise inquiry for the closet, to compare...our daily history with the rise and progress of ideas in the mind.
Nat 1.77 5...[the advancing spirit] shall draw...wise discourse...
AmS 1.88 25 The writer was a just and wise spirit...
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Nat2 3.187 26 The strong, self-complacent Luther declares with an emphasis not to be mistaken, that God himself cannot do without wise men.

Pol1 3.197 5 Boded Merlin wise./Proved Napoleon great.~/Not kind nor coinage buys/Aught above its rate./

Pol1 3.207 17 We may be wise in asserting the advantage in modern times of...the growth of the Individual;...the appearance of the wise man;...We may be wise enough to see how these public ends...can be answered.

Pol1 3.216 6 To educate the wise man the State exists.

Pol1 3.216 7 ...with the appearance of the wise man the State expires.

Pol1 3.216 9 The wise man is the State.

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NER 3.280 12 The wise Dandamis, on hearing the lives of Socrates,

NER 3.285 17 ...those disciplines to which we give the name of education.

Pol1 3.216 6 To educate the wise man the State exists...

Pol1 3.215 26 The antidote to this abuse of formal government is...the education of the wise man.

We may be wise in asserting the advantage in modern times of...the growth of the Individual;...the appearance of the wise man;...

UGM 4.18 23 If a wise man should appear in our village he would create, among the superstitious people, a general commotion.

UGM 4.25 9 We are all wise in capacity...wise in the use of it.

ShP 4.211 2 ...the occasion which gave the saint's meaning the form...of a corruption.

ShP 4.197 2 Other men say wise things as well as [the poet];...ShP 4.211 2 the occasion which gave the saint's meaning the form...of a code of laws, is immaterial compared with the universality of its application. So it fares with the wise Shakespeare and his book of life.

ShP 4.211 26 [Shakespeare] is inconceivably wise...

ShP 4.211 2 [Shakespeare] is wise without emphasis or assertion,...ShP 4.218 21 ...that this man of men [Shakespeare], he who...planted the standard of humanity some surlongs forward into Chaos,--that he should not be wise for himself;--it must even go into the world's history that the best poet led an obscure and profane life, using his genius for the public amusement.

NMW 4.228 27 [Napoleon] is a worker in brass...in money and in troops, and a very consistent and wise master-workman.

NMW 4.236 27 [Napoleon] is the wise man, that as much life is needed for conservation as for creation.

GoW 4.274 23 [Goethe] treats nature...as the seven wise masters did.

GoW 4.283 15 ...[Goethe] is very wise.

ET3 5.35 16 A wise traveller will naturally choose to visit the best of actual nations;...
wise, adj. (cont.)

Cnb 6.259 22 The wise man will work not regret the poverty or the solitude which brought out his working talents.

Cnb 6.259 20 [The wise] has often the inquisitiveness of a courtier.

Cwb 6.261 1 ...he who is to be wise for many must not be protected. Cwb 6.261 17 ...perhaps [the rich man] can give wise counsel in a court of law.

Cwb 6.264 5 I knew a wise woman who said to her friends, When I am old, rule me.

Cwb 6.265 7 It is an old commendation of right behavior, Aliis laetus, CbW 6.265 7 old, rule me.

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wise, adj. (cont.)

PC 8.227 26 To know in each social crisis how men feel in Kansas, in California, the wise man waits for no mails, reads no telegrams.

PPo 8.246 17 To be wise the dull brain so earnestly thinks,/ Bring bands of wine for the stupid head./

PPo 8.250 17 Bring wine; for in the audience-hall of the soul’s independence, what is sentinel or Sultan? what is the wise man or the intoxicated?

Insp 8.291 10 ...the wise student will remember the prudence of Sir Tristram in Morte d’ Arthur, who,...took care to fight in the hours when his strength increased;...

Insp 8.292 13 A wise man goes to this game [of conversation] to play upon others and to be played upon.

Grt 8.316 26 Henry VII. of England was a wise king.

Imtl 8.328 16 A wise man in our time caused to be written on his tomb, Think on living.

Imtl 8.334 4 After science begins, belief of permanence must follow in a healthy mind. Things so attractive, designs so wise...and the contriver of it all forever hidden!

Imtl 8.338 22 On the borders of the grave, the wise man looks forward with equal elasticity of mind, or hope;

Imtl 8.347 22...see how the sentiment is wise.

Imtl 8.352 1 Thinking the soul as unbodily among bodies, firm among fleeting things, the wise man casts off all grief.

Dem 10.8 10 Wise and sometimes terrible hints shall in [dreams] be thrown to the man...

Dem 10.15 4 ...[Masollam] replied...Why are you so foolish as to take care to enter?

Dem 10.19 14 ...I find...some play at blindman’s-buff, when men as wise as Goethe talk mysteriously of the demonological.

Dem 10.21 14 There are many things of which a wise man might wish to be ignorant.

Ari 10.56 27 The wise man takes all for granted until he sees the parallelism of that which puzzled him with his own view.

Ari 10.64 22...a good head soon grows wise, and does not govern too much.

PerF 10.76 2...the wise merchant by truth in his dealings finds his credit unlimited...

PerF 10.78 22...on the signal occasions in our career [our mental forces’] inspirations...make the selfish and protected and tenderly bred person...wise in counsel.

Chr 2 10.120 6 But I, father, says the wise Prahlada, in the Vishnu Purana, know neither friends nor foes, for I behold Kesava in all beings as in my own soul.

Edc 1 10.125 6 Language is always wise.

Edc 1 10.145 10...[the child] conceives that though not in this house or town, yet in some other house or town is the wise master who can put him in possession of the rules and instruments to execute his will.

Edc 1 10.151 11 Is it not manifest...that wise men thinking for themselves...should dare to arouse the young to a just and heroic life;...

Edc 1 10.152 26 Whatever becomes of our method [of teaching], the conditions stand fast,—six hours, and thirty, fifty, or a hundred and fifty pupils. Something must be done, and done speedily, and in this distress the wise man, in my time to proclaim...main strength and ignorance, in lieu of that wise genial providential influence they had hoped...to adopt.

Edc 1 10.157 23 Set this law up, whatever becomes of the rules of the school: [the pupils] must not whisper, much less talk; but if one of the young people says a wise thing, greet it...

Supl 10.174 10 Children and thoughtless people...like to talk of a marriage, of a bankruptcy, of a debt, of a crime. The wise man shuns all this.

SovE 10.183 19 That convertibility we so admire in plants and animal structures, whereby the repairs and ulterior uses are subserved, when one part is wounded or deficient, by another; this self-help and self-creation proceed from the same original power which works remotely in grandest and meanest structures by the same design,—works in a lobster or a mite-worm as a wise man would if imprisoned in that poor form.

SovE 10.199 5 Wise on all other, [many men] lose their head the moment they talk of religion.

Pch 10.225 18 All wise men regard [the moral sentiment] as the voice of the Creator himself.

Pch 10.235 24 A wise man advises that we should see to it that we read and speak two or three reasonable words, every day...

Schr 10.264 25 The poet and the citizen perfectly agree in conversation on the subject of life.

Schr 10.265 13...[poets] sit white over their stoves, and talk themselves hoarse over the...the effeminacy of book-makers. But...at the reading in solitude of some moving image of a wise poet, this grave conclusion is blown out of memory;...

Schr 10.270 9...such is the gulf between our perception and our painting, the eye is so wise, and the hand so clumsy, that all the human race have agreed to value a man according to his power of expression.

Schr 10.271 5 Will [wealth]...make its Almacks too narrow for a wise man to resemble?

Schr 10.273 11 In our experiences, learning is not learned, nor is genius wise.

Schr 10.280 9...there is but one defence against this principle of chaos, and that is the principle of order, or brave return at all hours...to the wise instinct.

Schr 10.283 13 [Whosoever looks with heed into his thoughts] will find there is somebody within him that knows more than he does...makes no progress, but was wise in youth as in age.

Plu 10.291 4...Be great, be true, and all the Scipios! / The Catos, the wise patriots of Rome! / Shall flock to you andurry by your side! / And comfort you with their high complexion.

Plu 10.299 1...[Plutarch] has a taste for common life, and knows...the forge, farm, kitchen and cellar, and every utensil and use, and with a wise man’s or a poet’s eye,

Plu 10.305 15 [Plutarch’s] chapter On Fortune should be read by poets, and other wise men;

Plu 10.313 25 [Plutarch] thinks it impossible either that a man beloved of the gods should not be happy, or that a wise and just man should not be beloved of the gods.

LLNE 10.363 5...[Charles Newcomb was] a student and philosopher, who found his daily enjoyment...with the fine boys who were skating and playing ball or bird-hunting;...yet was he the chosen counsellor to whom the guardians [at Brook Farm] would repair on any hitch or difficulty that occurred, and draw from him a wise counsel.

Thor 10.480 26...these foibles [of Thoreau], real or apparent, were fast vanishing in the incessant growth of a spirit so robust and wise...

Carl 10.497 12 [Carlyle] thinks it the only question for wise men...to address themselves to the problem of society.

LS 11.21 23 [Christianity] has for its object simply to make men good and wise.

HDC 11.29 9 You have thought it becoming to commemorate the planting of the first inland town [Concord]. The sentiment is just, and the practice is wise.

HDC 11.48 25...I have set a value upon any symptom of meanness and private pique which I have met with in these antique books [Concord Town Records], as proof...that the results of our history are approved as wise and good, it was yet a free strife;...

HDC 11.52 1 The questions which the Indians put [to John Eliot] betray their reason and their ignorance. Can Jesus Christ understand prayers in the Indian language? If a man be wise, and his sachem weak, must he obey him?

EWI 11.108 25 The facts [of the slave trade] confirmed [Thomas Clarkson’s’] sentiment, that Providence had never made that to be wise which was immoral.

EWI 11.109 18 These debates [on West Indian slavery] are instructive, as they show on what grounds the trade was assailed and defended. Everything generous, wise and spiritedly is sure to come to the attack.

EWI 11.147 3 I am sure that the good and wise elders, the ardent and generous youth, will not permit what is incidental and exceptional to withdraw their devotion from the essential and permanent characters of the question [of emancipation].

War 11.163 6...it is a lesson which all history teaches wise men, to put trust in ideas;...

War 11.169 24 A wise man will never impawn his future being and action...FSLN 11.222 4...[Webster] was so thoroughly simple and wise in his rhetoric;...

As 11.251 15...this noble head [Charles Sumner], so comely and so wise, must be the target for a pair of bullies to beat with clubs.

JBS 11.290 2...[John Brown] had all the skill of a shepherd by choice of breed and by wise husbandry to obtain the best wool...

ALin 11.328 9...[For the Locus of Nature’s] Old-World moulds aside she threw/ And, choosing sweet clay from the breast/ Of the unexhausted West/ With stuff untainted shaped a hero new,/ Wise, steadfast in the strength of God, and true./

ALin 11.332 26...[Lincoln’s] broad good humor...was a rich gift to this wise man.

Wom 11.408 22 Wise, cultivated, genial conversation is the last flower of civilization.

Wom 11.416 12 Was never a University of Oxford or Gottingen that made such students. [Antagonism to Slavery] took a man from the plough and made him acute, eloquent, and wise to the silencing of the doctors.

Shak 1 11.450 5...[Shakespeare] is yet to all wise men the companion of the closet.

Sct 11.467 8 [Scott] was a thoroughly upright, wise and great-hearted man...

ChIE 11.472 22 When Socrates heard that the oracle declared that he was the wisest of men, he said, it must mean that other men held that they were wise, but that he knew nothing.

FRO2 11.487 21 I think wise men wish their religion to be all of this kind, teaching the agent to go alone....

FRO2 11.488 20...[miraculous dispensation] is contrary to that law of Nature which all wise men recognize;

CPL 11.502 10 It was the symbolical custom of the ancient Mexican priests...to procure in the temple fire from the sun, and thence distribute it as a sacred gift to every hearth in the nation. It is a just type of the service rendered to mankind by wise men.

CPL 11.503 9...if you can kindle the imagination by a new thought...instantly you expand...and become wise, and even prophetic.
wise, adj. (cont.)
FRep 11.533 9 If a temperate wise man should look over our American society, I think the first danger that would excite his alarm would be the European influences on this country.
PLT 12.27.17 There is no permanent wise man...
PLT 12.27.19 There is no permanent wise man, but men capable of wisdom, who, being put into certain company or other favorable conditions, become wise...
II 12.69.1 To coax and woo the strong Instinct to bestir itself, and work its miracle, is the end of all wise endeavor.
Mem 12.104.22...this power ofinking the pain of any experience and of recalling the sadder with tranquillity, and even with a wise pleasure, is familiar.
CInt 12.128.13 [The scholar] will greet joyfully the wise teacher...
CInt 12.128.17 I would have you rely on Nature ever,—wise, omnific, thousand-handed Nature...
CL 12.133.1 The air is wise, the wind thinks well,/ And all through which it blows...
CL 12.161.8 The college is not so wise as the mechanic’s shop...
Bost 12.204.20 In Massachusetts [Nature] did not want epic poems and dramas yet, but first...farmers to till and harvest corn for the world. Corn, yes, but...corn with thanks to the Giver of corn; and the best thanks, namely, obedience to his law; this was the office imposed on our Founders and people; liberty, clean and wise.
Bost 12.208.26 What public souls have lived here [in Boston]...what wise merchants,...MAnl 12.219.17 The common eye is satisfied with the surface on which it rests. The wise eye knows that it is surface...
Milt 12.256.17 Nor is there in literature a more noble outline of a wise extension of education than the...that which [Milton] drew up, at the age of thirty-six, in his Letter to Samuel Hartlib.
Milt 12.266.12 The indifferency of a wise mind to what is called high and low, and the fact that true greatness is a perfect humility, are revelations of Christianity which Milton well understood.
Milt 12.271.12...that which [Milton] desired was the liberty of the wise man...
Milt 12.272.15 [Milton’s tracts] are all varied applications of one principle, the liberty of the wise man.
ACri 12.294.9 [Shakespeare’s]...fun is as wise as his earnest...
MLit 12.316.11 Has [the writer] led thee to Nature because his own soul was too happy in beholding her power and love? Or is his passion for the wilderness only...the exhibition of a talent...would not make itself intelligible to the wise man of another age or country?
MLit 12.329.9 We can fancy [Goethe]...saying to himself: There are poets enough of the Ideal; let me paint the Actual, as, after years of dreams, it will still appear and reappear to wise men.
Pray 12.351.19 In the Phaedrus of Plato, we find this petition in the mouth of Socrates: O gracious Pan!...grant...that I may account him to be rich, who enough of the Ideal; let me paint the Actual, as, after years of dreams, it will still appear and reappear to wise men.
Wise, Henry Alexander, n. (2)
Cour 7.271.13 Governor Wise of Virginia, in the record of his first interviews with his prisoner [John Brown], appeared to great advantage.
Wise Masters, Seven, n. (4)
PPh 4.47.11 Before Pericles came the Seven Wise Masters, and we have the beginnings of geometry, metaphysics and ethics...
Civ 7.73.2 The appearance...in Greece, of the Seven Wise Masters, of the acute and upright Socrates...are casual facts which carry forward races to...the official men can in no wise help you in any question of to-day...
Wsp 6.212.13...the official men can in no wise help you in any question of to-day...
ET18 5.304.25...we say that only the English race can be trusted with freedom,—freedom which is double-edged and dangerous to any but the wise and robust.
WPQ 7.210.13...the world belongs to the energetic, belongs to the wise.
Wor 8.153.25...the world belongs to the energetic, belongs to the wise.
Wise, the, n. (cont.)
Elo 7.62.14 Plato says that the punishment which the wise suffer who refuse to take part in the government, is, to live under the government of those...
WD 7.169.15 The old Sabbath...when this hallowed hour dawns out of the deep,—a clean page, which the wise may inscribe with truth...the cathedral music of history breathes through it a psalm to our solitude...
WD 7.176.15 In the Christian ages, humility stands highest of all, in the form of the Madonna; and in life, this is the secret of the wise.
WD 7.179.6 I am of the opinion of Glauco, who said, The measure of life, O Socrates, is, with the wise, the speaking and hearing such discourses as you.
ET 8.4.11.4 I do not know any kind of history, except the event of a battle, to which people listen with more interest than to any anecdote of eloquence; and the wise think it better than a battle.
ET 8.4.153.2...the world belongs to the energetic, belongs to the wise.
Imlt 8.324.14...where this belief [in immortality] once existed it would necessarily take a base form for the savage and a pure form for the wise;...Imlt 8.351.15 [Yama said to Nachiketas] The wise, by means of the union of the intellect with the soul, thinking him whom it is hard to behold, leaves both grief and joy.
Aris 10.39.27...the basis of all aristocracy must be truth,—the doing what elsewhere is pretended to be done. One would gladly see all our institutions rightly aristocratic in this wise.
Aris 10.52.8...if the dressed and perfumed gentleman, who serves the people in no...go about to set ill examples and corrupt them, who shall blame them if they burn his burns.
Solv 10.191.11 Humanity sits at the dread loom and throws the shuttle and fills it with joyful rainbows, until the sable ground is flowered all over with a woof of human industry and wisdom...with courage and the victories of the just and wise over malice and wrong.
Thor 10.469.3 I think [Thoreau’s]...fancy for referring everything to the meridian of Concord...was...a playful expression of his conviction...that the best place for each is where he stands. He expressed it once in this wise: I think nothing is to be hoped from you, if this bit of mould under your feet is not sweeter to you to eat than any other in this world, or in any world.
FSLC 11.212.16 We will never intermeddle with your slavery,—but you can in no wise be suffered to bring it to Cape Cod and Berkshire.
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wise, n. (cont.)

SHC 11.435 13 ...when these acorns, that are falling at our feet, are oaks overshadowing our children in a remote century...the good, the wise and great will have left their names and virtues on the trees;

FRep 11.524 21 Whilst each cabal...at last brings...men whose names are a knell to all hope of progress, and the good and wise are hidden in their active retirements...

PLT 12.46 15 If the thought...does not proceed to an act, the wise are immediately...one.

CInt 12.128 14 [The scholar] will greet joyfully the wise teacher, but colleges and teachers are no wise essential to him;

ACri 12.286 25 Speak with the vulgar, think with the wise.

ETb 12.366 25 In the debates on the Copyright Bill...Mr. Sergeant Wakley, the coroner, quoted Wordsworth’s poetry in derision, and asked the roaring House of Commons...whether a man should have public reward for writing such stuff. Homer, Horace, Milton and Chaucer would defy the coroner. Whilst they have wisdom to the wise, he would see that to the external they have external meaning.

wiselier, adv. (3)

Cir 2.312 8 We...install ourselves the best we can...in Roman houses, only that we may wiselier see French, English and American houses and modes of living.

III 6.316 20 Teague and his jade...learn something, and would carry themselves wiselier if they were now to begin.

Schr 10.288 10 I had perhaps wiselier adhered to my first purpose of confusing my illustration [of the scholar] to a single topic...

wisely, adv. (17)

DSA 1.139 16 There is poetic truth concealed in all the commonplaces of prayer and of sermons, and though foolishly spoken, they may be wisely heard;

Pol 3.208 17 We might as wisely reprove the east wind or the frost, as a poet reprove folly;

Pol 3.211 18 Fisher Ames expressed the popular security more wisely...

NR 3.226 13...the audience, who have only to hear and not to speak, judge very wisely and superiorly how wrongheaded and unskilful is each of the debating to his own affair.

NR 3.244 17 If we cannot make voluntary and conscious steps in the admirable science of universals, let us see the parts wisely...

MoS 4.170 5 Shall we say that Montaigne has spoken wisely...

ShW 4.249 20 One can say wise things as well as [the poet]; only say they have many good foolish things, and do not know when they have spoken wisely.

GoW 4.263 12 By acting rashly, [the writer] buys the power of talking wisely...

ETI 5.196 16 English history, wisely read, is the vindication of the brain of that people.

CbW 6.273 22...who provides wisely that he shall not be wanting in the best property of all,—friends?

Edc 10.125 4 The use of the world is that man may learn its laws. And the human race have wisely signified their sense of this, by calling wealth, means,—Man being the end.

Thor 10.454 12 [Thoreau] chose, wisely no doubt for himself, to be a banker out of habit and Nature.

HDC 11.83 13 I hope that History [of Concord] will not long remain unknown. The author [Lemuel Shattuck]...has wisely enriched his pages with the resolutions, addresses and instructions to its agents...

WcW 12.84 2...if any man will take the trouble to see how our people vote...I cannot but think he will agree that most women might vote as wisely.

PLT 12.14 5 I observe with curiosity [The intellect’s] risings and settings...that I may learn to live with it wisely...

CL 12.157 2 In happy hours, I think all affairs may be wisely postponed for this walking.

Bost 12.191 14...the next colony planted itself at Salem, and the next at Weymouth; another at Medford; before these men...wisely judged that the best point for a city was at the bottom of a deep and islanded bay...

wiser, adj. (42)

DSA 1.138 5 If [the preacher] had ever lived and acted, we were none the wiser for it.

DSA 1.144 26 [Men] think society wiser than their soul,

DSA 1.145 1 [Men], know not that one soul, and their soul, is wiser than the whole world.

DSA 1.147 4 We mark with light in the memory the few interviews we have...with souls that made our souls wiser.

DSA 1.148 8 [the commanders] with you are open to the influx of the all-knowing Spirit, which annihilates...the little shades and gradations of intelligence in compositions we call wiser and wisest.

MN 1.217 16 He who is in love is wise, and is becoming wiser...

Dem 1.299 2 men are wiser than they know.

Sl 2.135 14...whenever we get this vantage-ground of...a wiser mind in the present, we are able to discern that we are begirt with laws which execute themselves.

Sl 2.147 4 A chemist may tell his most precious secrets to a carpenter, and he shall be never the wiser...

Sl 2.147 23...it is not observed...that librarians are wiser men than others.

wiser, adj. (cont.)

Prdf 2.226 8 The hard soil and four months of snow make the inhabitant of the northern temperate zone wiser and abler than his fellow who enjoys the fixed season and the tropics.

OS 2.277 17...in groups where debate is earnest...the company become aware...that all have a spiritual property in what was said, as well as the sayer. They all become wiser than they were.

OS 2.280 8 We are wiser then we were.

OS 2.289 6 The soul is...wiser than any of its works.

OS 2.292 6 [Simple souls] must always be a godsend to princes, for they confront them...and give a high nature the refreshment and satisfaction...of new ideas. They leave them wiser and superior men.

Int 2.334 16...our wiser years still run back to the despised recollections of childhood.

Natz 3.193 25 Are we tickled trout, and fools of nature? One look at the face of heaven and earth...soothes us to wiser convolutions.

Swp 4.106 24...[Swedenborg]...that the wiser a man is, the more he will be a worshipper of the Deity.

SwM 4.128 4 [Swedenborg]...though he finds false marriages on earth, fancies a wiser choice in heaven.

Men 4.175 12...the next colony planted itself at Salem, and the next at Weymouth; another at Medford; before these men...wisely judged that the best point for a city was at the bottom of a deep and islanded bay...

wiset, adj. (18)

Nat 1.8 2 Neither does the wisest man extort [nature’s] secret...

DSA 1.148 9...[the commanders] with you are open to the influx of the all-knowing Spirit, which annihilates...the little shades and gradations of intelligence in compositions we call wiser and wisest.

MN 1.214 8 Nature represents the best meaning of the wisest man.
wish, n. (cont.)

ETI 5.4 3 ...my narrow and desultory reading had inspired the wish to see the faces of three or four writers,—Coleridge, Wordsworth, Landor, Denham...

ETI 19.5.3 1 I that which lures a solitary American in the woods with the wish to see England, is the moral peculiarity of the Saxon race...

Bhr 6.196 5 There is no beautifier of complexion, or form, or behavior, like the wish to scatter joy and not pain around us.

Chi 6.255 2 Some of [the people] went [to California] with honest purposes, some with very bad ones, and all of them with the very commonplace wish to find a short way to wealth.

ChW 6.278 24 The secret of culture is to learn that a few great points steadily reappear...and that these few are alone to be regarded...these are the essentials,—these, and the wish to serve.

Chs 7.228 2 The wish to speak to the want of another mind assists to clear your own.

Chs 7.236 23 [Dr. Johnson’s] obvious religion or superstition, his deep wish that they should think so or, so weighs with [his company].

Cour 7.260 25 ...the only title I can have to your help is when I have manfully put forth all the means I possess to keep me, and being overborne by odds, the by-standers have a natural wish to interfere and see fair play.

Cour 7.273 27 As long as [the religious sentiment] is cowardly insinuated...as with the wish to succor some partial and temporary interest...it is not imparted...

OA 7.327 21 ...at the end of fifty years, [a man’s] soul is appeased by seeing some sort of correspondence between his wish and his possession.

SA 8.85 17 ...the sentiment of honor and the wish to serve make all our pains superficial...

QO 8.184 17 ...a lady having expressed in his presence a passionate wish to witness a great victory, [Wtthington] replied: Madam, there is nothing so dreadful as a great victory,—excepting a great defeat.

Imtl 8.337 2 ...the wish for food, the wish for motion...are not random whims...

Imtl 8.337 3 ...the wish for sleep, for society, for knowledge, are not random whims...

Demi 10.125 17 [Animal Magnetism] seemed to open again that door which was open to the imagination of childhood—of...the travelling cloak, the shoes of swiftness and the sword of sharpness that were to satisfy the utmost wish of the senses without danger or a drop of sweat.

Aris 10.31 16 ...the cogent motive with the best young men who are revolving plans and forming resolutions for the future, is...the wish to be gentleman.

Edc 10.157 4 The will, the male power...embodies itself in usages...

Wml 11.225 2 ...Mr. Webster’s literary editor believes that it was his wish to rest his fame on the speech of the seventh of March.

TPar 11.287 11 ...I found some hardships in [Theodore Parker’s] treatment both of Greek and of Hebrew antiquity...whilst I acquitted him, of course, of any wish to be flippant.

MMEm 10.412 26 Since Sabbath, Aunt B——[the insane aunt] was brought here [to Maiden]. Ah! mortifying sight! instinct perhaps triumphs over reason, and every dignified respect to herself, in her anxiety about recovery, and the smallest means connected. Not one wish of others detains her, not one care.

LS 11.18 9 I appeal, brethren, to your individual experience. In the moment when you make the least petition to God, though it be but a silent wish that...the general body of [the insane aunt] was.
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wish, v. (cont.)

MR 1.227 11 I wish to offer to your consideration some thoughts on the particular and general relations of man as a reformer.

MR 1.240 18 I do not wish to overlook or to gainsay any reality;...

MR 1.247 9 I do not wish to be profaned.

MR 1.247 10 I do not wish to overlook or to gainsay any reality;...

MR 1.253 13 The people do not wish to be represented or ruled by the ignorant and base.

LT 1.260 26 I wish to consider well this affirmative side [Reform]...

LT 1.274 22 The more intelligent are growing uneasy on the subject of Marriage. They do not wish to see the character represented also in that covenant. 

LT 1.283 5 It is not that men do not wish to act...

LT 1.284 19 ...before the young American is put into jacket and trowsers, I wish to perform it.

LT 1.290 15 I wish to speak of politics, education, business, and religion around us without ceremony or false deference.

MR 1.305 9 ...you are under the necessity...to live by [the Actual order of things], whilst you wish to take away its life.

MR 1.307 17 [The youth says] I do not wish to enter into your complex system.

Tran 1.335 15 I do not wish to overlook or to gain any reality;...

Tran 1.343 14 ...[Transcendentalists] will own...that there are...persons whose faces are perhaps unknown to them, but whose fame and spirit have publish'd through the generality of mankind the...and for whose sake they wish to exist, Tran 1.343 26 [Transcendentalists] wish a just and even fellowship, or none.

Tran 1.344 1 ...[Transcendentalists] do not wish, as they are sincere and religious, to gratify any mere curiosity which you may entertain.

Tran 1.344 4 Like fairies, [Transcendentalists] do not wish to be spoken of.

Tran 1.344 11 I do not wish to be profaned.

Tran 1.350 4 Unless the action is necessary, unless it is adequate, I do not wish to perform it.

Tran 1.350 5 I do not wish to do one thing but once.

Tran 1.352 27 I wish to exchange this flash-of-lightning faith for continuous daylight...

YA 1.375 16 Fathers wish to be fathers of the minds of their children...

YA 1.388 24 The opposition is against those who have money, from those who wish to have money.

YA 1.392 22 ...it is one thing to visit the Pyramids, and another to wish to live them.

SR 2.53 4 I do not wish to expiate, but to live.

SR 2.53 8 I wish [my life] to be sound and sweet...

SR 2.60 15 A great man is coming to eat at my house. I do not wish to please him....

SR 2.60 16 ...I wish that [the great man] should wish to please me.

Comp 2.123 2 I no longer wish to meet a good I do not earn...

Comp 2.123 5 I do not wish more external goods...

SL 2.162 12 I love and honor Epaminondas, but I do not wish to be Epaminondas.

Lolv 2.172 4 What do we wish to know of any worthy person so much as how he has sped in the history of this sentiment [of love]?

FdsP 2.192 18 [The conception of the good stranger] is what we wish.

FdsP 2.201 10 I do not wish to treat friendships daintily...

FdsP 2.205 1 I wish that friendship should have feet, as well as eyes and eloquence.

FdsP 2.205 5 I wish [friendship] to be a little of a citizen, before it is quite a cherub.

FdsP 2.210 22 ...wish [your friend] not less by a thought...

FdsP 2.215 21 next week I shall have languid moods...then I shall...wish you were by my side again.

HsmI 2.261 10 We tell our charities, not because we wish to be praised for them.

OS 2.279 20 Foolish people ask you, when you have spoken what they do not wish to hear, How do you know it is true, and not an error of your own?

Cir 2.320 5 People wish to be settled;...

Exp 3.60 26 ...we should not postpone and refer and wish...

Exp 3.81 25 [Men] wish to be saved from the mischiefs of their virtues, but not from their vices.

Chr 3.97 14 [The feeble souls] do not wish to be lovely, but to be loved.

Mrs1 3.131 23 A painted soul is always elegant, and, if it will, pass unchallenged into the most guarded ring. But so will Jock the teamster pass the front of a fire, as long as...the iron shoes do not wish to dance in waltzes and cotillions.

Mrs1 3.139 12 If you wish to be loved, love measure.

Gts 3.162 4 We wish to be self-sustained.

Nat 3.186 22 After some time has elapsed, [the young person] begins to wish to admit his friend to this hallowed experience [of keeping a diary]...

PoI1 3.206 21 What the owners wish to do, the whole power of property will do...

PoI1 3.210 1 The philosopher, the poet, or the religious man, will of course wish to cast his vote with the democrat...

NR 3.235 22 I wish to speak with all respect of persons...
wish, v. (cont.)

Bhr 6.185 1 The aspect of that man is repulsive; I do not wish to deal with him.

Wsp 6.223 25 If a man wish to conceal anything he carries, those whom he meets know that he conceals somewhat...

Wsp 6.240 3 You shall not wish for death out of pusillanimity.

Cb 6.247 15 I do not wish to be amused.

Cb 6.247 15 I wish that life should not be cheap, but sacred.

Cb 6.247 16 I wish the days to be as centuries...

Cb 6.249 8 I wish not to concede anything to masses...

Cb 6.249 14 I do not wish any mass at all...

Btr 6.284 18 The boy is not attracted [to science]. He says, I do not wish to be such a kind of man as my professor is.

Bty 6.298 6 We talk to [women] and wish to be listened to:...

Btr 6.298 6 We cannot go to the houses of my nearest relatives, because I do not wish to be alone.

Elo1 7.85 22 We wish to put the ideal rules into practice...

Elo1 7.92 5 We wish to be alone.

Elo1 7.148 24 I do not wish to check your impulses to action...

Elo1 7.76 24 A scholar does not wish to be always pumping his brains;...

Elo1 7.259 10 We do not wish to pocket land and water and fire and air and all fruits of these, for property...

Elo1 7.85 22 We wish to live for what is great...

Elo1 7.148 24 I do not wish to live for the sake of my warm house...

PI 8.12 24 The very dunces wish to go to the theatre.

Supl 10.171 24 I wish the days to be as centuries...

Supl 10.171 24 I wish that life should not be cheap, but sacred.

Aris 10.319 11 [The best men] do not yet covet political power—nor do they wish to be saints;...

Aris 10.319 11 [The best men] do not wish to see those to whom existence is most adored and attractive, foremost to peril it for their object...

Aris 10.39 3 I wish catholic men—who carry the world in their thoughts;...

Aris 10.46 7 ...I am not going to argue the merits of gradation in the universe; the existing order of more or less. Neither do I wish to go into a vindication of the justice that disposes the variety of lot.

Aris 10.46 7 I never feel that any man occupies my place, but that the reason why I do not have what I wish, is, that I want the faculty which entitles.

Aris 10.51 27 To a right aristocracy—to the men, that is, who are incomparably superior to the populace in ways agreeable to the populace—doing for them what they wish done and cannot do;—of course, everything will be permitted and permitted.

PC 8.231 27 ...if you wish to avail yourself of [the world's energies'] might...you must take your divine direction...

PerF 8.104 1 ...if you wish the force of the intellect, the force of the will, you must take your divine direction...

PerF 8.284 24 [Men] wish to pocket land and water and fire and air and all fruits of these, for property...

PerF 8.104 1 [Men] wish to live for what is great...

PerF 8.284 24 [Men] would like to have Aladdin's lamp to compel darkness, and iron-bound doors, and hostile armies, and lions and serpents to do as they please them.

Char 10.109 5 ...when once it is perceived that the English missionaries in India...do not wish to enlighten but to Christianize the Hindoos,—it is seen at once how wide of Christ is English Christianity.

Char 10.109 11 ...[mankind at large]...wish to be amused.

Edcl 10.140 26 [The boy's] hunting and camps-out have given him an indispensable base: I wish to add a taste for good company through his improved example of bad.

Edcl 10.155 18 These creatures [in nature] have no value for their time, and [the naturalist] must put as low a rate on his. By dint of obstinate sitting still...bird and beast, which all wish to return to their haunts, begin to return.

Aris 10.31 19 ...do they wish to be saints;...

Aris 10.31 19 [The best young men] do not yet covet political power...nor...

Aris 10.31 19 ...be ignorant...

Imtl 8.330 17 What anecdotes of any man do we wish to hear or read? Only...

Imtl 8.330 9 Hear the opinion of Montesquieu: ...I do not wish to exchange the idea of immortality against that of the beatitude of one day.

Imtl 8.338 14 We wish to live for what is great...

Imtl 8.338 15 I do not wish to live for the sake of my warm house...

Imtl 8.338 17 I do not wish to live to wear out my boots.

Demp 10.21 15 There are many things of which a wise man might wish to be ignorant...

Aris 10.319 11 [The best men] do not yet covet political power—nor do they wish to be saints;...

Imtl 8.338 17 I do not wish to live to wear out my boots.

Mjem 10.398 8 [Lucy Percy] is of too high a mind and dignity not only to seek, but almost to wish, the friendship of any creature.

Mjem 10.399 11 I wish to meet the invitation with which the ladies have honored me by offering them a portrait of real life.
wish, v. (cont.)

MEm 10.406 23 If [Mary Moody Emerson’s] companion were a little ambitious, and asked her opinions on books or matters on which she did not wish the hand laid, she did not hesitate to stop the intruder with How’s your cat, Mrs. Temperer? 

MEm 10.432 10 [Mary Moody Emerson’s] friends used to say to her, I wish you joy of the worm.

Thor 10.471 13 [Thebeau] would not offer a memoir of his observations to the New England Historical Society. Why should I? To detach the description from its connections in my mind would make it no longer true or valuable to me: and they do not wish what belongs to it.

Thor 10.483 4 If I wish for a horse-hair for my compass-sight I must go to the horse-catcher; and yet it is only when you wish them to be safe.

Carl 10.491 22 [Young men] wish freedom of the press, and [ Carlyle] thinks the first thing he would do, if he got into Parliament, would be to turn out the reporters.

EVI 11.135 9 ...I do not wish to darken the hours of this day by infringing... We do not wish friends of the press to be made public enemies.

EVI 11.139 10 What great masses of men wish done, will be done... and they do not wish it for a freak, but because it is their state and natural end.

EVI 11.143 6 We do not wish to accuse the silence of others. 

AsSu 11.248 23 you wish to satisfy people that slavery is bad economy.

AsSu 11.248 15 The very conditions of the game must always be,—the worst life staked against the best. It is the best whom they desire to kill. It is

AsSu 11.249 17 I wish that the Board of Education might... 

Koss 11.398 7 Sir [Kossuth], we have watched with attention... the ungrateful and uncounting which you have maintained. We wish to discriminate in our regard.

Koss 11.398 8 [The people of Concord] wish to reserve our honor for actions of the noblest strain.

Wom 11.413 26 ...[Women] wish [love] to be an exchange of nobleness.

Wom 11.418 25 The answer that lies, silent or spoken, in the minds of well-educated persons, to the new claims [of rights for women], is this: that though their mathematical justice is not be denied, yet the best women do not wish these things.

Wom 11.421 18 For their want of intimate knowledge of affairs, I do not think this ought to disqualify [women] from voting at any town-meeting which I ever attended. I could heartily wish the objection were removed.

Wom 11.424 13 I do not wish it yet appears that women wish this equal share in public affairs.

Wom 11.424 9 ...let [women] have and hold and give their property as do theirs;—and in a few years it will easily appear whether they wish a vote in making the laws that are to govern them. 

FRO 11.480 21 I wish that the various beneficent institutions which are springing up...all over this country, should all be remembered as within the sphere of this committee [of the Free Religious Association].

FRO 11.485 1 Friends: I wish I could deserve anything of the kind expression of my friend, the President [of the Free Religious Association], and the kind good will which the audience signifies...

FRO 11.487 21 I think wise men wish their religion to be all of this kind, teaching the agent to go alone...

FRep 11.531 8 I wish to see America, not like the old powers of the earth, 

FRep 11.544 10 I could heartily wish that our will and endeavor were more active parties to the work.

PLT 12.9 12 ...’t is a great vice in all countries, the sacrifice of scholars...to talk for the amusement of those who wish to be amused...

PLT 12.14 1 I wish to know the laws of this wonderful power, that I may domesticate it.

PLT 12.15 3 First I wish to speak of the excellence of that element [Intelect].

PLT 12.30 7 acquiesce to be that I am, but I wish no one to be civil to me.

PLT 12.32 9 Teach me never so much and I hear or retain only that which I wish to hear...

PLT 12.55 13 There is in all students a distrust of truth, a timidity about affirming it; a wish to patronize Providence.

PLT 12.56 3 The right partisan is a heady man, who...sees some one thing with heat and exaggeration,... and if he falls among other narrow men, or objects which have a brief importance...seems inspired and a god-send to those who wish to magnify the matter and carry a point.

PLT 12.64 1 I wish to sum up the conflicting impressions [of Intelect] by saying that all point at last to a unity which inspires all.

Mem 12.92 12 [Memory]—reports to you not what you wish, but what really befell.

Mem 12.107 21 ...what we wish to keep... we must once thoroughly possess.

Clt 12.117 12 Few men wish to know how the thing really stands...

Clt 12.119 17 I wish you to be eloquent...

Clt 12.119 19 I wish to see that Mr. Charles Tenner who knows how to seize the heart-strings of the people...

Clt 12.121 3 ...I wish this was a needless task, to urge upon you the scholars the claims of thought and learning.

Clt 12.124 10 I could heartily wish it was otherwise, but there is a certain shyness of genius...in colleges...

CL 12.156 14 If you wish to know the shortcomings of poetry and language, try to reproduce the October picture to a city company...

Bost 12.181 3 We are citizens of two fair cities, said the Genoeseman gentleman to a Florentine artist, and if I were not a Florentine, I should wish to be Florentine.

Bost 12.181 4 ...I, the replied artist, if I were not Florentine— You would wish to be Genoese, said the other. No, replied the artist, I should wish to be Florentine.

Bost 12.181 6 ...I, the replied artist, if I were not Florentine— You would wish to be Genoese, said the other. No, replied the artist, I should wish to be Florentine.

Mittl 12.262 12 ...[Milton] said...whose mind soever is fully possessed with a fervent desire to know good things, and with the dearest charity to infuse the knowledge of them into others, when such a man would speak, his words...in well-ordered files, as he would wish, fall aptly into their own places.

AcR 12.284 16 ...the learned depart from established forms of speech, in hope of finding or making better; those who wish for distinction forsake the vulgar, when the vulgar is right...

AcR 12.291 17 Never say, I beg not to be misunderstood. It is only graceful in the case when you are afraid that what is called a better meaning will be taken, and you wish to insist on a worse;...

AcR 12.291 20 ...I sometimes wish that the Board of Education might carry a project of education for graduates of our universities, to which editors and members of Congress...might repair, and learn to sink what we could best spare of our words;...

WSL 12.340 26 ...when we remember [Landor’s] rich and ample page...we wish to thank a benefactor of the reading world.

AgMs 12.361 12 ...our [New England] people...do not wish to spend too much on their buildings.

PPR 12.389 9 That morbid temperament has given [Carlyle’s] rhetoric a somewhat bloated character; a luxury to many imaginative and learned persons...and yet its offensiveness to multitudes of reluctant lovers makes us often wish some concession were possible on the part of the humorist. 

Let 12.394 15 [The correspondents] do not wish to force society into hated reform.

Let 12.394 16 [The correspondents] do not wish a township or any large expenditure or incorporated association...

wished, v. (38)

Comp 2.93 1 Ever since I was a boy I have wished to write a discourse on Compensation...

NR 3.248 21 Could [my good men] but once understand that I...heartily wished them God-speed, yet...had no word or welcome for them when they came to see me...it would be a great satisfaction.

PPR 4.56 25 Exempt from envy, [the Supreme Ordainer] wished that all things should be as much as possible like himself.

NMW 4.254 4 The official paper. [Napoleon’s] Moniteur, and all his bulletins, are proverbs for saying what he wished to be believed;...

ETI 5.12 27 I told [Coleridge] how excellent I thought [the Independent’s pamphlet in The Friend] and how much I wished to see the entire work.

ETI 5.20 25 [Wordsworth had been] in political aspects, for he wished to impress on me and all good Americans to cultivate the moral, the conservative, etc., etc.,... 

ETI 5.22 1 ...[Wordsworth] had always wished Coleridge would write more to be understood.

ETI 5.24 5 ...[Wordsworth] said he wished to show me what a common person in England could do.
wished, v. (cont.)


ET16 5.286 16 We [Emerson and Carlyle] passed in the train Clarendon Park, but could see little but the edge of a wood, though Carlyle had wished to pay closer attention to the birthplace of the Descrees of Clarendon.

Pow 6.62 17 A Western lawyer of eminence said to me he wished it were a penal offence to bring an English law-book into a court in this country... With this I think my own terms, could I live in a great city and know where I could go whenever I wished the ablution and inudation of musical waves,--that were a bath and a medicine.

SN 7.51 11 All [my new friend] wished of his tailor was to provide that sober

Milton wished that his writings should be communicated to a young girl...sharply asked [Thoreau], Whether his hero, compared to the long years of sticking on a bed and wished away?

MMEm 10.423 18 if you tell me [Mary Moody Emerson] of the miseries of the proprietors [of the London Times]...gave [John Walter]...

...perhaps it is because these people [advocates of women']

WM 11.359 14 wish to occupy us.

NER 3.276 25...every man at heart wishes the best and not inferior

uses...
wishes, v. (cont.)
NER 3.277 1 ...every man at heart...wishes to be convicted of his error...
NER 3.277 2 ...[every man at heart] wishes that the same healing should not stop in his thought...
NER 3.277 8 What [the selfish man] most wishes is to be lifted to some higher platform...
UGM 4.271 1 Every mother wishes one son a genius...
UGM 4.285 18...nature wishes every thing to remain itself...
PPh 4.66 20 A happier example of the stress laid on nature [by Plato] is in the dialogue with the young Theages, who wishes to receive lessons from Socrates.
MoS 4.166 12 ...[Montaigne] has seen too much of gentleman of the long robe, until he wishes for cannabinoids;
ShB 1.193 17 ...so many rising geniuses have enlarged or altered [Elizabethan] poets that no man can any longer claim copyright in this work of numbers. Happily, no man wishes to.
ET9 5.145 22 ...when [the Englishman] wishes to pay you the highest...
GoW 4.286 5 Though [the intellectual man] wishes to prosper in affairs, he wishes more to know the history and destiny of man;...
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ET1 5.18 25 The baker’s boy brings muffins to the window at a fixed hour every day, and that is all the Londoner knows or wishes to know on the subject.
ET8 5.127 18 When [the Englishman] wishes for amusement, he goes to work.
ET9 5.145 22 ...[the Englishman] wishes to pay you the highest compliment, he says, I should not know you from an Englishman.
ET10 5.165 2 An Englishman hears that the Queen Dowager wishes to...
ET17 5.274 15 [Carlyle] wishes to go through the British Museum in...
ET16 5.19 9 [The London] Times...wishes never to be in a minority.
ET16 5.274 15 [Carlyle] wishes to go through the British Museum in silence;...
F 6.48 3 When a god wishes to ride, any chimp...will...serve him for a horse.
Wth 6.91 15 ...if [a man] wishes the power and privilege of thought...he must bring his wants within his proper power to satisfy.
Wth 6.97 27 Every man wishes to see the ring of Saturn...yet how few can buy a telescope;...
Cht 6.164 2 Who wishes to resist the eminent and polite, in behalf of the poor, and low, and impolite?
Cbw 6.247 14 Society wishes to be amused.
Bty 6.296 16 Nature wishes that woman should attract man...
Hbl 6.312 20 [the dreariest alderman] wishes the bow and compliment of some leader in the state or in society;...
Elo1 7.64 9 Socrates says: If any one wishes to converse with the meanest of the Lacedaemonians, he will at first find him despicable in conversation;...
Elo1 7.65 3 That which [the orator] wishes...is not a particular skill in telling a story;...
Elo1 7.85 14 In any knot of men conversing on any subject, the person who knows most about it will have the ear of the company if he wishes it;...
Dl 7.100 21 Marrying out the curving of his small legs, [the young American] wishes to ride on the necks and shoulders of all flesh.
DL 7.107 12 If a man wishes to acquire himself with the real history of the world...he must not go first to the state-house or the court-room.
Chr1 6.27 27 The man of thought...the man of manners and culture, whom you so much wish to find...each of these is wishing to be found. Each wishes to open his thought, his knowledge, his social skill to the daylight in your company...
Clb 6.145 22 Nobody wishes bad manners.
Cour 7.275 5 [The man with sacres courage] wishes to break every yoke all over the world which hinders his brother from acting after his thought.
Pil 8.22 16 [Man] wishes to be rich, to be old, to be young, that things may obey him.
SaA 8.101 5 Every human society wants to be officered by a best class, who...shall be wise, temperate, brave, public men, adorned with dignity and accomplishments. Every country wishes this...
Comc 8.167 3 A classification or nomenclature used by the scholar...refinements as impediments to conversation, wishing to meet his...
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wishing, v. (1)
Aris 10.44 24 If I bring another [man into an estate], he sees what he should do with it. He appreciates the...pasturage, wood-lot, cranberry-meadow; but just as easily he...could lay his hand as readily on one as on another point in that series which opens the capability to the last point. The poet sees wishfully enough the result;...

wishing, n. (3)

wishing, v. (12)
NMW 4.239 13 In his later days [Napoleon] had the weakness of wishing to add to his crowns and badges the prescription of aristocracy;...
GoW 4.288 19 All the geniuses are usually so ill-assorted and sickly that one is ever wishing them somewhere else.
ET1 5.30 15 ...here on the second day of our voyage, stepped out a little boy in his shirt-sleeves, who had hid himself whilst the ship was in port...having no money and wishing to go to England.
Wth 6.106 14 Whoever knows what happens in the getting and spending of a loaf of bread and a pint of beer, that no wishing will change the rigorous limits of pints and penny loaves;...knows all of political economy that the budgets of empires can teach him.
Cbls 7.244 27 The man of thought...the man of manners and culture, whom you so much wish to find...each of these is wishing to be found. Each wishes to open his thought, his knowledge, his social skill to the daylight in your company...
wistful, adj. (1) DL 7.105 10 Fast—almost too fast for the wistful curiosity of the parents...the little talker grows to a boy.

wistfully, adv. (3) Dem 1.10 8 The whole world is an omen and a sign. Why look so wistfully in a corner?

wistful, adj. (1) EPro 11.322 21 [Lincoln] might look wistfully for what variety of courses lay open to him...

wit, n. (180) Nat 1.13 18 The useful arts are reproductions or new combinations by the wit of man, of the same natural benefactors.

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wit, n. (cont.) PPh 4.71 3 Socrates, a man...of a personal homeliness so remarkable as to be a cause of wit in others...
PPh 4.75 20 ...[Plato] was able...to avail himself of the wit and weight of Socrates...
PPh 4.78 20 A chief structure of human wit...it requires all the breath of human faculty to know [Plato].

wittically, adv. (3) Nat 1.13 18 The useful arts are reproductions or new combinations by the wit of man, of the same natural benefactors.

wit, n. (1) Nat 1.13 18 The useful arts are reproductions or new combinations by the wit of man, of the same natural benefactors.
wit, n. (cont.)

ChB 6.275 19 A man of wit was asked, in the train, what was his errand in the city.

IL 7.314 17 ...I remember the quarrel of another youth with the confectioners, that when he racked his wit to choose the best comfits in the shops, in all the endless varieties of sweetmeat he could find only three flavors, or two.

ChT 7.2110 Where shall we begin or end the list of those feats of liberty and wit, each of which feats made an epoch of history?

Cir 7.246 ...a severe moral quality gives that essential charm to woman which...breeds courtesy and learning, conversation and wit, in her rough mate;...

Elo1 7.942 The orator is thereby an orator, that he keeps his feet ever on the fact. Thus only is he invincible. No gifts...no power of wit or learning or influence will ever make way with him at his.

Elo1 7.968 [The sturdy countryman] is fit to meet the barroom bulls and buggies; he is a wit and a bully himself, and something more;...

DL 7.1223 ...[the most polite and accurate men of Oxford University] together with all the talents of a wit and a scholar in the judgment of Lord Falkland...that they frequently resorted and dwelt with him... 

WD 7.1837 ...[Newton] used the same wit to weigh the moon that he used to buckle his shoes...

Boks 7.205 ' [The student] cannot spare Gibbon...with such wit and continuity of mind, that...his book is one of the conveniences of civilization...

Chbs 7.23110 Among the men of wit and learning, [the lover of letters] could not withhold his homage from the gayety, grasp of memory, luck, speech, and speed... 

Chbs 7.23316 How delightful after these disturbances is the radiant, playful wit of—one whom I need not name...

Chbs 7.2356 Yonder is a man who can answer the questions which I cannot. Is it so? Benevolence comes to me boundless curiosity to know his experiences and his wit.

Chbs 7.23819 Omniscita delicio persecutus est, and only wit has the secret.

Chbs 7.2437 It was the Marchioness of Rambouillet who first...broke through the morgue of etiquette by inviting to her house men of wit and learning as well as men of rank... 

Suc 7.2976 ...our difference of wit appears to be only a difference of impressionability... 

Suc 7.3062 Character and wit have their own magnetism.

OA 7.32215 We still feel the force...of Archimedes, holding Syracuse against the Romans by his wit...

OA 7.3365 I have heard that whenever the name of man is spoken, the doctrine of immortality is announced; it cleaves to his constitution. The mode of it baffles our wit...

Pl 8.362 The writer in the parlor has more presence of mind, more wit and fancy, more play of thought, on the incidents that occur at table...than in the polities of Germany or Rome...

Pl 8.6912 The egotism, the wit, is [in Faust] calculated.

Pl 8.702 It is not style or rhymes, or a new image more or less that imports, but...that we should lose our wit, but gain our reason.

Schr 10.325 16 If every inquirer recalled he might find the speech of superior women;--which...carried ingenuity, character, wise counsel and affliction, as easily as the wit with which it was adored.

SA 9.8317 Shenstone gave no bad account of this influence [of women] in his own vision of the French woman Then she will draw wit out of her...

SA 9.89710 there...swinish, morose people...and though their odd wit may have some salt for you, your friends would not relish it.

SA 9.89711 Here...in the man of genius]...strong understanding, and the higher gift of the insight of things or from the real, and the moral rectitude which belongs to it: but all this and all his resources of wit and invention are lost to me in every experiment that I make to hold intercourse with his mind.

SA 9.9813 True wit never made us laugh.

Elo2 8.12625 ...we have all of us known men who lose...their wit...at any sudden call.

Res 8.1388 A Schopenhauer, with logic and learning and wit, teaching people that all the talent in the world cannot save him from being bored.

Res 8.14425 Nature herself gives the hint and the example, if we have wit to take it.

Res 8.14727 ...we have noted examples among our orators, who have...handled and controlled, and...converted a malignant mob...by a wit which disconcerted and at last delighted the ring-leaders.

Comc 8.16213 So painfully susceptible are some men to these impressions [of hollowness], that if a man of wit come into the room where they are, it seems to strike out of themselves with violent convulsions of the face and sides, and obstreperous roarings of the throat.

Comc 8.16219 ...with what unfeigned compassion we have seen such a person [of excessive susceptibility to the ludicrous] receiving like a willing man the whispers into a man of wit.

Comc 8.16226 The peace of society and the decorum of tables seem to require that next to a notable wit should always be posted a phlegmatic bolt-upright man.

Com 8.1636 Wit makes its own welcome.

Comc 8.1639 No dignity...can make any stand against good wit.

QO 8.19325 ...a quick wit can at any time reinforce [a word]...

PCI 8.21727 If [a man] has wit, he tempers the despotism by epigrams... 

PCI 8.21814 Wit has a great charm and a great charge.

PCI 8.21819 Some...Erasmus, Bramer, Bettine von Arnim, or whatever wit of the old inimitable class, is always allowed.

PCI 8.22416 The good wit finds the law from a single observation... 

PCI 8.22927 ...when the wit is surrendered to intellectual truth, that is genius.

Ppo 8.2506 Hafiz praises wine, roses...to give vent to his immense hilarity and sympathy with every form of beauty and joy; and lays the emphasis on these to mark his scorn of sanctimony and base prudence. These are the natural topics and language of wit and perception.

Ppo 8.2507 ...it is the play of wit and the joy of song that [Hafiz] loves;...

Insp 8.2686 ...if it with bended head I grope/ Listening behind me for my wit,/ With faith superior to hope./ More anxious to keep back than forward it./ Against all soul accumulated/ Unto the flame my heart has lit./ Then will the verse forever wear./ Time cannot bend a line which God hath writ/ Inspiration, H. Thoreau.

Grits 8.3084 ...to each his own method, style, wit, eloquence.

Grts 8.3202 Wit is a magnet to find wit...

Imt 8.32515 [The Greek] set his wit and taste, like elastic gas, under these mountains of stone [the pyramids], and lifted them.

Perf 10.7242 The husbandry learned in the economy of heat or light or steam or muscular fibre applies precisely to the use of wit.

Edc1 10.14111 ...[the boy] gladly enters a school which...requires good will, beauty, wit and select information;...

Edc1 10.15717 I assume that you [teachers] will keep the grammar, reading, writing and arithmetic order; ‘t is easy and of course you will. But struggle in a little contraband...

Supl 10.1712 Men of the world value truth...not by its sacredness, but for its convenience. Of such, especially of diplomats, one has a right to expect wit and ingenuity to avoid the lie if they must comply with the form.

Supl 10.17226 If my wit is not as free from the condition of education as I should wish, I have no reason to expect that it was or will be unconditioned. We don’t wish...to check the invention of wit or the sally of humor.

SoVE 10.1881 Montaigne kills off bigots as cowhage kills worms: but there is a higher muse than sitting where he durst not soar, of eye so keen that it can report of a realm in which all the wit and learning of the Frenchman is no more than the cunning of a fox.

SoVE 10.20422 I will not now go into the metaphysics of that reaction by which in history a period of liberty is followed on by an age of criticism, in which wit takes the place of faith in the leading spirits... 

Mol 10.25026 ...what does the scholar represent? The organ of ideas...impairing pulses of light and shocks of electricity, guidance and courage. So let his habits be formed, and all his economies heroic...a stoic...not flogging his youthful wit with tobacco and wine;...

Mol 10.25720 Battle, with the sword, has cut many a Gordian knot in twins which all the wit of East and West, of Northern and Border statesmen could not untie.

Schr 10.28716 [The scholar] is still to decline how many glittering opportunities, and to retreat, and wait. So shall you find in this penury and absence of thought a purer splendor than ever cloathed the exhibitions of wit.

Plu 10.32121 We owe to these translators [of Plutarch] many sharp perceptions of the wit and wisdom of the age of their authors.

LNE 10.3339 [Everett] abounded in sentences, in wit, in satire,...LNE 10.3339 [Everett] abounded...even in a sort of defying experiment of his own wit and skill in giving an oracular weight to Hebrew or Rabbinical words;...

MMEm 10.40317 [Mary Moody Emerson’s] wit was so fertile, and only used to strike, that she never used it for display;...

MMEm 10.40524 When [Mary Moody Emerson] met a young person who interested her, she made herself acquainted and intimate with him or her at once...by anecdotes, by wit, by rebuke...

MMEm 10.40526 None but was attracted or piqued by [Mary Moody Emerson’s] interest and wit and wide acquaintance with books and with eminent names.

War 11.1656 ...when a truth appears,—as, for instance, a perception in the wit of one Columbus that there is land in the Western Sea...it will build ships;...

TPar 11.28611 [Theodore Parker] elected his part of duty, or accepted nobly that assigned him in his rare constitution. Wonderful acquisition of knowledge, a rapid wit... 

TPar 11.2933...[Theodore Parker] has gone down in early glory to his grave, to be a living and enlarging power, wherever learning, wit, honest valour and independence are honored.

MMEm 11.3864 It is a poor consideration that the country wit is precocious...

Wom 11.4171 ...this consciousness [of Woman] had its inconveniences. But there is a clear and useful way to get on this subject...

Wom 11.41922 It is very cheap wit that finds it so droll that a woman should vote.

Scot 11.4633 ...[Scott’s] eminent humanity delighted in the sense and virtue and wit of the common people.

Scot 11.46712 What an ornament and safeguard is humor! Far better than wit for a poet and writer.
wit, n. (cont.)
FRO 11.476 7 The great Idea baffles wit./ Language falters under it/ It leaves the learned in the lurch;/ Nor art, nor power, nor toil can find/ The measure of the eternal Mind./ Nor hymn nor prayer nor church./ CPL 11.502 20...every one of these [words] is the contribution of the wit of one and another sagacious man...
CPL 11.507 4 You meet with...a good thinker or good wit,—but you do not know how to draw out of him that which he knows.
FRep 11.514 19 The law of water and all fluids is true of wit.
PLT 12.16 16 Bring the best wits together, and they are so impatient of each other, so vulgar, there is so much more than their wit...that you shall have no academy.
PLT 12.20 17 There is really a grievous amount of unavailableness about men of wit.
PLT 12.34 1 Instinct is our name for the potential wit.
PLT 12.34 2 Each man has a feeling that what is done anywhere is done by the same wit as his.
PLT 12.34 5 Each man has a feeling that what is done anywhere is done by the same wit as his. All men are his representatives, and he is glad to see that his wit can work at this or that problem as it ought to be done, and better than he could do it.
PLT 12.37 18...Perception is the armed eye. A civilization has tamed and ripened this savage wit...
PLT 12.59 19...wit sees the short way...
CInt 12.121 26...in the class called intellectual the men are no better than the uninstructed. They use their wit and learning in the service of the Devil.
CInt 12.122 14 Instinct is the name for the potential wit.
CInt 12.122 16 Instinct is the name for...that feeling which each has that what is done by any man or agent is done by the same wit as his.
CInt 12.122 18 [A man] looks at all men as his representatives, and is glad to see that his wit can work at that problem as it ought to be done...
CL 12.161 17 How startling are the hints of wit we detect in the horse and dog...
CW 12.169 7...unto me not morn’s magnificence.../Nor wit, nor eloquence,—no, nor even the song/ Of any woman that is now alive,—/
CL 12.172 7 Still less did I know [when I bought my farm] what good and true neighbors I was buying...some of them now known the country through...and...other men not known widely but known at home, farmers...when witch-grass and nettles grew, causing a forest of apple-trees or miles of corn and eye to thrive.
Bost 12.208 23 The climate [of Boston] is electric, good for wit and good for character.
Milit 12.258 21 [Milton’s] house was resorted to by men of wit.../MLit 12.332 26...they have served [humanity] better, who assured it out of the innocent hope in their hearts that a Physician will come, than this majestic Artist [Goethe], with all the treasuries of wit, of science, and of learning.
WSL 12.339 11...a man may love a paradox without either losing his wit or being honest.
WSL 12.341 8 In these busy days...a faithful scholar, receiving from past ages the treasures of wit and enlarging them by his own love, is a friend and consoler of mankind.
Eur B 12.370 3 The elegance, the wit and subtlety of this writer...[Tennyson]...discriminate the musky poets of gardens and conservatories...
Eur B 12.372 16 The Talking Oak, though a little hurt by its wit and ingenuity, is beautiful...
PPr 12.384 19...a grain of wit is more penetrating than the lightning of the night-storm...
PPr 12.385 4 The wit [of Carlyle’s Past and Present] has eluded all official zeal;
PPr 12.386 20 It was perhaps inseparable from the attempt to write a book of wit and imagination on English politics that a certain local emphasis and zeal;...should appear...
PPr 12.386 25...the splendor of wit cannot outdazzle the calm daylight...
PPr 12.391 6 This grandiose character pervades [Carlyle’s] wit and his imagination.
Let 12.402 19 In all the cases we have ever seen where people were supposed to suffer from too much wit...it turned out that they had not wit enough.
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Wit, n. (1)
Wth 6.846 6...when the quarried means were piled./ All is waste and worthless, till/ Arrives the wise selecting will/ And, out of slime and chaos, Wit/ Draws the threads of fair and fit/

wit, v. (1)
Comp 2.124 20 There is a deeper fact in the soul than compensation, to wit, its own nature.

Witan, n. (1)
HDC 11.30 3 Man’s life, said the Witan to the Saxon king, is the sparrow that enters at a window...

witch, n. (1)
LLNE 10.346 13 These [19th Century] reformers were a new class. Instead of the fiery souls of the Puritans, bent on...burning the witch...these were gentle souls...

Witch of Fife, [James Hogg (1)
QO 8.197 20...James Hogg (except in his poems Kilmeny and The Witch of Fife) is but a third-rate author...

witchcraft, n. (7)
Hist 2.37 17 Does not...the ear of Handel predict the witchcraft of harmonic sound?
Lol 2.174 22...it may seem to many men...that they have no fairer page in their life’s book than the delicious memory of some passages wherein affection contrived to give a witchcraft...to a parcel of accidental and trivial circumstances.
DL 7.105 11 Fast—almost too fast for the wistful curiosity of the parents, studious of the witchcraft of curls and dimples and broken words—the little talker grows to a boy.
Dem 10.3 8 The witchcraft of sleep divides with truth the empire of our lives.
PL 0.300 27 [Plutarch] believes in witchcraft and the evil eye...
Bost 12.192 25...in that time [of the settlement of Massachusetts] terrors of witchcraft, terrors of evil spirits, and a certain degree of terror still clouded the idea of God in the mind of the purest.
Bost 12.208 3 1 I know that this history [of Massachusetts] contains many black lines of cruel injustice; murder, persecution, and execution of women for witchcraft.

witches, n. (2)
Hist 2.10 25 We must in ourselves see the necessary reason of every fact,—see how it could and must be. So stand...before a...Salem haging with witches...
HDC 11.84 3 I find [in Concord annals]...no hanging of witches...

witch-grass, n. (1)
CW 12.172 7 Still less did I know [when I bought my farm] what good and true neighbors I was buying...some of them now known the country through...and...other men not known widely but known at home, farmers...when witch-grass and nettles grew, causing a forest of apple-trees or miles of corn and eye to thrive.

witch-hazel, n. (1)
CL 12.152 8 The witch-hazel blooms to mark the last hour arrived...

withal, adv. (4)
Int 2.333 4...[men] have myriads of facts just as good [as the writer’s], would they only get a lamp to ransom their attic withal.
CPL 11.505 13 A man, that strives to make himself a different thing from other men by much reading gains this chiefest good, that in all fortunes he hath something to entertain and comfort himself withal.
ACri 12.299 11...[Carlyle’s History of Frederick II] is a book that is a judgment-day for its moral verdict on the men and nations and manners of modern times.
AgMs 12.358 10 This man [Edmund Hooper] always impresses me with respect, he is...so honest withal that he always needs to be watched lest he should cheat himself.

withdraw, v. (13)
And 1.197 17...when the sun is hid and the stars withdraw their shining...—we repair to the lamps...to guide our steps to the East again, where the dawn is.

DSE 1.143 4 It is already beginning to indicate character and religion to withdraw from the religious meetings.
Tran 1.340 27...many-intelligent and religious persons withdraw themselves from the common labors and competitions of the market and the caucus...
Tran 1.347 23...[the Transcendentalists’] solitaries and fastidious manners not only withdraw them from the conversation, but from the labors of the world...

YA 1.366 11 The habitat of living in the presence of these invitations of natural wealth...combined with the moral sentiment...has naturally given a strong direction to the tastes and aims of active young men, to withdraw from cities and cultivate the soil.
Int 2.331 14 I would put myself in the attitude to look in the eye an abstract truth, and I cannot. I bleach and withdraw on this side and on that.
NER 3.276 12...if the secret oracles whose whisper makes the sweetness and dignity of [a man’s] life do here withdraw and accompany him no longer.—it is time to undervalue what he has valued...
Shp 4.210 21...what [Shakespeare] has to say is of that weight as to withdraw some attention from the vehicle...

Insp 8.274 10...where is...a Franklin who can draw off electricity from the earth of Handel predict the witchcraft of harmonic sound?

MMEm 10.427 17...if it were in the nature of things possible He could withdraw himself,—[I Mary Moody Emerson] would hold on to the faith that, at some moment of His existence, I was present...

SFlr 10.438 4 [Samuel Hoar] was advised to withdraw to private lodgings [in Charleston].
withdraw, v. (cont.)
EWI 11.147 5 I am sure that the good and wise elders, the ardent and generous youth, will not permit what is incidental and exceptional to withdraw their devotion from the essential and permanent characters of the question [of emancipation].
Mem 12.104 4 In low or bad company you...withdraw yourself entirely from all the doleful circumstance, recall and surround yourself with the best associates and fairest hours of your life...
withdrawal, n. (4)
YA 1.389 17 The more need of a withdrawal from the crowd...by the brave.
OS 2.295 14 The reliance on authority measures...the withdrawal of the soul.
NER 3.255 3 There was in all the practical activities of New England for the last quarter of a century, a gradual withdrawal of tender consciences from the social organizations.
SIIr 10.448 9...I find an elegance in [Samuel Hoar’s] quiet but firm withdrawal from all business in the courts which he could drop without manifest detriment to the interests involved...
withdrawal, n. (1)
Nat 1.50 9 The best moments of life are...the reverential withdrawing of nature before its God.
withdraw, v. (7)
DSA 1.141 20...historical Christianity destroys the power of preaching, by withdrawing it from the exploration of the moral nature of man...;
OS 2.294 24 [Man] must greatly listen to himself, withdrawing himself from all the accents of other men’s devotion.
Pt 3.29 8 We fill the hands and nurseries of our children with all manner of dolls, drums and horses; withdrawing their eyes from the plain face and sufficing objects of nature...which should be their toys.
OA 7.331 1 In Goethe’s Romance, Makaria, the central figure for wisdom and influence, pleases herself with withdrawing into solitude to astronomy and epistolary correspondence.
Chr2 10.119 2 [Growth] is not dangerous, any more than the mother’s withdrawing her hands from the tottering babe, at his first walk across the nursery-floor...;
Pl 3.307 19 [Plutarch] is a pronounced idealist, who does not hesitate to say...The Sun is the cause that all men are ignorant of Apollo, by sense withdrawing the rational intellect from that which is to that which appears.
PLT 12.15 20 We figure to ourselves Intellect as an ethereal sea...carrying its whole virtue into every creek and inlet which it bathes. To this sea every human house has a water front. But this force...visiting whom it will and withdrawing from whom it will...is no fee or property of man or angel.
withdrawn, v. (10)
Nat 1.46 21...when [our friend] has...become an object of thought, and...is converted in the mind into solid and sweet wisdom...he is commonly withdrawn from our sight in a short time.
SR 2.54 14...under all these screens I have difficulty to detect the precise man you are: and of course so much force is withdrawn from your proper life...
Int 2.344 3...let [new doctrines] not go until their blessing be won, and after a short season the dismay will be overpast, the excess of influence...;
NR 3.228 25...men are steel-filings. Yet we unjustly select a particle, and after a short season the dismay will be overpast, the excess of influence...;
PL 3.29 8...let [new doctrines] not go until their blessing be won, and after a short season the dismay will be overpast, the excess of influence...;
We 11.382 23...[the elements] shove us from them, yield to us/ Only what to our gripping toil is due/
NR 3.244 3 When [a man] has exhausted for the time the nourishment to be drawn from any one person or thing, that object is withdrawn from his observation.
SA 8.104 11 Amidst the calamities which war has brought on our country this one benefit has accrued...--that our eyes are withdrawn from England, withdrawn from France, and look homeward.
Deml 10.16 5 We do not think the young will be forsaken; but he is fast approaching the age when the sub-miraculous external protection and learning are withdrawn and he is committed to his own care.
Aris 10.60 26 The Golden Table never lacks members; all its seats are kept full; but with this strange provision, that the members are carefully withdrawn into deep niches...
Chr2 10.117 5...the inspirations are never withdrawn.
MLit 12.312 27...[the poet] now revolves...what are the birds to me? and...is withdrawn from whom it will...is no fee or property of man or angel.
wither, adj. (5)
Nat 1.18 6...every withered stem and stiffened with frost, contribute something to the mute music.
LT 1.263 11 There is no interest or institution so poor and withered, but if a new strong man could be born into it, he would immediately redeem and replace it.
SwM 4.122 6 To the withered traditional church...[Swedenborg] let in nature again...;
PLT 12.52 7 I am familiar with cases...wherein the vital force being insufficient for the constitution, everything is neglected that can be spared; some one power fed, all the rest pine. ’T is like a withered hand or leg on a Hercules.
PPr 12.386 17 One can hardly credit, whilst under the spell of this magician [Carlyle], that the world always had the same bankrupt look, to foregoing ages as to us—as of a failed world just re-collecting its old withered forces to begin again and try to do a little business.
withered, adj. (1)
MMEm 10.397 6 Against him, he withdrew...;
SlHr 10.437 18...when the votes of the Free States...had...betrayed the cause against him, he withdrew...
wither, v. (2)
Bty 6.283 17 A deep man...believes that the evil eye can wither...
Qu 8.189 1 in every kind of parasite...the self-supplying organs wither and dwindle...;
wither, v. (1)
MLit 12.335 11 Withered though he stand, and trifler though he be, the august spirit of the world looks out from [man’s] eyes.
withering, adj. (1)
Prech 10.221 1...the sober eye finds something ghastly in this [religious] empiricism. At first, delighted with the triumph of the intellect...we are like...soldiers who rush to battle; but...when the enemy lies cold in his blood at our feet;...the face seems no longer that of an enemy. I say the effect is withering;...;
withers, v. (1)
Lov 2.183 14 Worst, when this sensualism intrudes into the education of young women, and withers the hope and affection of human nature...;
wither, v. (1)
Hist 2.20 13 The Gothic church plainly originated in a rude adaptation of the forest trees, with all their boughs, to a festal or solemn arcade; as the bands about the cleft pillars still indicate the green withes that tied them.
withhold, v. (2)
ET7 5.117 4 Nature has endowed some animals with cunning, as a compensation for strength withheld;...;
EdAd 11.382 23...[the elements] shove us from them, yield to us/ Only what to our gripping toil is due/ But the sweet affluence of love and song/ The rich results of the divine consents/ Of man and earth, of world beloved and loved;/ The nectar and ambrosia are withheld/;
withhold, v. (6)
SR 2.52 20...though I confess with shame I sometimes succumb and give the dollar, it is a wicked dollar, which by and by I shall have the manhood to withhold.
SL 2.159 27...the hero fears not that if he withhold the avowal of a just and brave act it will go unviewed and unloved.
Cibs 7.231 11 Among the men of wit and learning, [the lover of letters] could not withhold his homage from the gayety, grasp of memory, luck, splendor and speed;...;
EZry 10.385 8 [Joseph Emerson wrote] Have I done well to get me a shay?...Should I not be more in my study and less fond of diversion? Do I not withhold more than is meet from pious and charitable uses?
MEm 10.397 6 The missionary does never smile./ To-day goes drudging through the while./ Yet in the name of Godhead, I/ The morrow front and can defy./ Though I am weak, yet God, when prayed/ Cannot withhold his conquering aid./
EWI 11.100 24 When we consider what remains to be done for this interest [emancipation] in this country, the dictates of humanity make us tender of such as are not yet persuaded... Let us withhold every reproachful...remark.
witness, n. (21) ET7 5.123 2 Lord Collingwood would not accept his medal for victory on 14 February, 1797, if he did not receive one for victory on 1st June, 1794; and the long withheld medal was accorded.

witness, v. (4) LT 1.286 26 We have come to that which is the spring of all power...and who shall tell us according to what law its inspirations and its informations are given or withheld?

witnessing, n. (1) Comp 2.119 10 The longer the payment is withheld, the better for you;... GeWoV 285 2 From [Goethe] nothing was hid, nothing withheld.

DL 7.115 10 If [man]...is mean-spirited and odious, it is because there is so much of his nature which is unlawfully withheld from him.

withholding, v. (1) CPL 11.505 16 One curious witness [to the value of reading] was that of a Shaker who, when showing me the houses of the Brotherhood, and a very modest bookshelf, said there was Milton’s Paradise Lost, and some other books in the house, and added that he knew where they were, but he took up a sound cross in not reading them.

witness, v. (18) ACri 12.290 19 A good writer must convey the feeling of a flamboyant witness, and at the same time of chemic selection...

witnesses, n. (4) PrL 12.355 28 Let these few scattered examples stand as an example of innumerable similar expressions [prayers] which no mortal witness has reported.

witness, v. (18) YA 1.380 10...the swelling cry of voices for the education of the people indicates that Government has other offices than those of banker and executioner. Witness the new movements in the civilized world...

witness, n. (cont.) YA 1.380 17 Witness too the spectacle of three Communities which have within a very short time sprung up within this Commonwealth...

witness, n. (cont.) MLit 12.324 23 It was with [Goethe] a favorite task to find a theory of every institution, custom, art, work of art, which he observed. Witness his explanation of the Italian mode of reckoning the hours of the day, as growing out of the Italian climate;...
witnesses, n. (cont.)

Elo 7.85 24...in the examination of witnesses there usually leap out...three or four stubborn words or phrases which are the pit and fate of the business.

MANG 1 12.242 19 Amidst all these witnesses to [Michelangelo's] independence, his generosity, his purity and his devotion, are we not authorized to say that this man was penetrated with the love of the highest beauty; that is, goodness...

witnesses, v. (2)

SS 7.12 21 The recluse witnesses what others perform by their aid, with a kind of fear.

Mem 12.97 26 A knife with a good spring, a forceps...the teeth or jaws of which fit and play perfectly, as compared with the same tools when badly put together, describes the difference between a person of quick and strong perception...and a heavy man who witnesses the same facts...

witnessing, v. (5)

LT 1.281 15 The sad Pestalozzi...after witnessing [the French Revolution's] sequel, recorded his conviction that the amelioration of outward circumstances will be the effect but can never be the means of mental and moral improvement.

UGM 4.16 24 We go to the gymnasium and the swimming-school to see...the power and beauty of the body; there is the like pleasure and a higher benefit from witnessing those unusual feats of all kinds.

Ctr 6.147 22...a man witnessing the admirable effect of ether to lull pain...rejoices in Dr. Jackson's benzine discovery...

Wsp 6.213 4 'You say there is no religion now.' 'T is like saying in rainy weather, 'There is no sun, then when at that moment we are witnessing one of its superlative effects.

SMC 11.356 11...when the Border raids were let loose on [Kansas] villages, these people...on witnessing the butchery done by the Missouri rangers and men and babes, were so beside themselves with rage, that they became on the instant the bravest soldiers and the most determined avengers.

wits, n. (28)

Comp 2.118 2 When [a great man] is pushed, tormented, defeated...he has been put on his wits, on his manhood...

PtB 3.38 11 [The English poets] are wits more than poets...

ETB 5.114 17 English stories, bon-mots and the recorded table-talk of their wits, are as good as the best of the French.

ETB 5.138 26 To understand the power of performance that is in their finest wits...one should see how English day-laborers hold out.

ETI 4.240 25 [Bacon] complains that he finds this part of learning [universality] very deficient, the profounder sort of wits drawing a bucket now and then for their own use...

ETI 4.243 4...[the Elizabethan age was] a period almost short enough to justify Ben Jonson's remark on Lord Bacon...About his time, and within his view, were born all the wits that could honor a nation, or help study.

CWB 6.248 12 The finest wits have the commonest...wits...

CWB 6.252 23...this beast-force...has provoked in every age the satire of wits...

ET14 5.232 7 From the witty D'Argenson;...little hope less with satire and skepticism...

ET14 5.239 4...the power of memory is found in all good wits.

ET14 5.240 25...one should see how English day-laborers hold out.

ET14 5.243 4...[the Elizabethan age was] a period almost short enough to justify Ben Jonson’s remark on Lord Bacon...About his time, and within his view, were born all the wits that could honor a nation, or help study.

CWB 7.248 7 No doubt the suppers of wits and philosophers acquire much lustre by time and renown.

SA 8.87 13 I know that there go two to this game [of laughter], and, in the presence of certain formidable wits, savage nature must sometimes rush out in some disorder.

SA 8.107 3 They only can give the key and leading to better society: those...who, by their joy and homage to these [eternal laws], are made incapable of conceit, which destroys almost all the finest wits.

QO 8.199 15...does it not look...as if we stood...in a circle of intelligences that reached through all thinkers, poets, inventors and wits...

Insp 8.279 8 Great wits to madness nearly are allied;/ Both serve to make our poverty our pride/

Schr 10.266 20...the wits of Queen Anne’s...have not much helped us.

EdC 11.316 20 [Movement toward liberty]...is as when an orator...announces with vibrating voice the grand human principles involved;—the bravos and wits who greeted him loudly thus far are surprised and overawed...

ShaK 11.452 18...Shakespeare’s...simply by his colossal proportions, dwarfs the geniuses of Elizabeth as easily as the wits of Anne...

PLT 12.7 14 Bring the best wits together, and they are so impatient of each other...that you shall have no academy.

PLT 12.57 14 The men we know, poets, wits, writers, deal with their thoughts as jewellers with jewels...

Mem 12.95 21...[the power of memory] is found in all good wits.

wits, n. (cont.)

Bst 12.182 11 Let the blood of [Boston's] hundred thousands/ Throb in each man's vein./ And the wits of all her wises/ Make sunshine in her brain.

Bst 12.194 10 Who can read the fiery ejaculations of Saint Augustine...of Milton, of Bunyan even...without contrasting their immortal heat with the cold complexion of our recent wits?

Bst 12.209 1 What public souls have lived here [in Boston]...what mathematicians, what lawyers, what wits...

AcRi 12.299 19...the secret interior wits and hearts of men take note of [Carlyle's History of Frederick II]...

AcRi 12.304 24 When I read Plutarch, or look at a Greek vase, I incline to accept the common opinion of scholars, that the Greeks had clearer wits than any other people.

wits', n. (1)

CWB 6.243 26 Of all wit’s uses, the main one/ Is to live well with who has none/

Witt, John de, n. (1)

Tran 1.337 5 I. [Jacobi] says, am...that godless person who, in opposition to an imaginary doctrine of calculation...would perjure myself like Epaminondas and John de Witt;

wittiest, adj. (2)

Boks 7.190 14 A company of the wisiest and wittiest men that could be picked out of all civil countries in a thousand years have [in the smallest chosen library] set in best order the results of their learning and wisdom.

AcRi 12.298 11 Here has come into the country, three months ago, a History of Friedrich, infinitely the wittiest book that ever was written;

wittily, adv. (4)

Exp 3.58 24 A political orator wittily compared our party promises to western roads.

PPB 4.39 21...every brisk young man who says in succession fine things to each reluctant generation...is some reader of Plato, translating into the vernacular, wittily, his good things.

ET16 5.288 5 As I had thus taken in the conversation the saint’s part, when dinner was announced, Carlyle refused to go out before me...he was altogether too wicked. I planted my back against the wall, and our host [Arthur Helps] wittily rescued us from the dilemma, by saying he was the wickedest and would walk out first, then Carlyle followed, and I went last.

Ill 6.313 7 It was wittily if somewhat bitterly said by D’Alembert, qu’un ete de vapeur était un ete tres facheux, parce qu’il nous faisait voir les choses comme elles sont.

witty, adj. (9)

LT 1.262 6 They indicate...these witty FIGURES of the right race in which there are individuals or changes, how far on the Fate has gone...

Exp 3.51 15 I knew a witty physician who found the creed in the billy club...

ET14 5.232 7 [The English]...never are surprised in a covert or witty word...

Suc 7.310 26...this witty malefactor [the cynic] makes [the most sanguine’ s] little hope less with satire and skepticism...

QO 8.183 18...we find in Grimm’s Memoires that Sheridan got [his rules] from a French moralist, D’Argenson...

QO 8.196 5 It is a familiar expedient of brilliant writers, and not the less of witty talkers, the device of ascribing their own sentence to an imaginary person...

EdC 10.134 11 If [a man] is jovial...if he is...elegant, witty...society has need of all these.

SoVe 10.207 23 [The mystic or theist] knows the laws of gravitation and of repulsion are deaf to French talkers, be they never so witty.

I.I.NE 10.325 6 I recall the remark of a witty physician who remembered the hardships of his own youth;

wives, n. (15)

MR 1.234 22...we all involve ourselves in [the evil of property] the deeper by forming connections, by wives and children...

Exp 3.85 22 We dress our garden...discuss the household with our wives, and these things make no impression...

MrL 3.119 5...[the Feejee islanders] are said to eat their own wives and children.

SmW 4.127 26...though the virgins [Swedenborg] saw in heaven were incomparably more beautiful...

Elo 8.122 10 What must have been the discourse of St. Bernard, when...wives...hid their husbands...lest they should be led by his eloquence to join the monastery.

Come 8.172 22...said Timur to Chodscha, Hearken! I have looked in the mirror, and seen myself ugly. Thereat I grieved, because, although I...have also much wealth, and many wives, yet still I am so ugly; therefore have I...

PC 8.228 2 If [men in Kansas and California] are made as [the wise man] is, if they...have wives and children, he knows that their joy or resentment rises to the same point as his own.
wives, n. (cont.)
Aris 10.50 19 It is curious how negligent the public is of the essential qualifications of its representatives. They ask if a man is a Republican, a Democrat? And yes? Is he a man of talent? Yes? Is he honest and not looking for an office or any manner of bribe? He is honest. Well then choose him by acclamation. And they go home and tell their wives with great satisfaction what a good thing they have done.
EzRo 10.392 23 Mr. N. F. is dead, and I expect to hear of the death of Mr. B. It is difficult to separate the old people from their wives in this cold weather.
HDC 11.34 8 After [the pilgrims] have found a place of abode, they burrow themselves in the earth for their first shelter, under a hillside, and casting the soil about upon timbers, they make a fire against the earth, at the highest side. And thus those poor servants of Christ provide shelter for themselves, their wives and little ones.
AAn 11.255 15 We hear the screams of hunted wives and children answered by the howl of the butchers.
JBB 11.269 11 You remember [John Brown’s] words: If I had interfered in behalf of the negroes, they would have called me great, or any of their friends, parents, wives or children, it would all have been right.
SMC 11.360 13 [The Civil War soldiers] have to think carefully of every last resource at home on which their wives or mothers may fall back...
II 12.84 21 Men generally attempt, early in life, to make their brothers, afterwards their wives, acquainted with what is going forward in their private theatre;...
MLIt 12.325 3 It was with [Goethe] a favorite task to find a theory of every instance of custom, art, work of art, which he observed. Witness his explanation...of the Venetian music of the gondolier, originating in the habit of the fishers’ wives of the Lido singing on shore to their husbands on the sea;...

wizard, adj. (1)
MMEm 10.424 1 O Time! thou loiterer. Thou...restest on thy hallowed tears! Then will the sad outworn give way to higher and lastling institutions! When thy trophies and thy name and all its wizard forms be lost in the Genius of Eternity?

Woburn, Massachusetts, n. (1)
HDC 11.33 1 Edward Johnson of Woburn has described in an affecting narrative [the pilgrims’] labors by the way.

Woburn Square, London, Eng. (1)
ET 11.5 18 The Duke of Bedford includes or included...the land occupied by Woburn Square, Bedford Square, Russell Square.

Woden, n. (1)
SR 2.72 18 ...let us enter into the state of war and wake Thor and Woden...

woe, n. (8)
NMW 4.234 5 Horrible anecdotes may no doubt be collected from [Napoleon’s] history, of the price at which he purchased his successes; but he must not therefore be set down as cruel...not bloodthirsty, not cruel,--but woe to what thing or person stood in his way!
F 6.29 12 ...‘T is written on the gate of Heaven, Woe unto him who suffers himself to be betrayed by Fate!
Bty 6.279 17 In dens of passion, and pits of woe, [Seyd] saw strong Eros struggling through/...
DL 7.121 15 ...[the eager, blushing boys] sigh...for the theatre and contemplation.
PI 8.13 13 Vivacity of expression may indicate this high gift, even when the thought is of no great scope, as when Michel Angelo, praising the terra cotta, said, If this earth were to become marble, woe to the antiques!...
PpO 8.245 27 ‘T is writ on Paradise’s gate./ Woe to the due that yields to Fate!
SofE 10.190 22 Shall I say then it were truer to see Necessity...covered with ensigns of woe...
PLT 12.44 23 For wel or woe we clear ourselves from the thing we contemplate.

woes, n. (1)
PPr 12.379 2 Here is Carlyle’s new poem [Past and Present], his Iliad of the suffering world...

woke, v. (3)
NR 3.248 16 ...I endeavored to show my good men...that I revered saints, but woke up glad that the old pagan world stood its ground and died hard;...
MoS 4.144 14 Each man woke in the morning with an appetite that could eat the solar system like a cake;...
GoW 4.269 12 There have been times when [the writer] was a sacred person: he wrote...Laconian sentences, inscribed on temple walls. Every word was true, and woke the nations to new life.

wol, v. (cont.)
Aris 10.29 22 ...he that wol have prize of his genterie/ For he was boren of a gentil house/ And had his elders noble and virtuous/ And n’ ill himselven do no gentil dedes/ Ne folwe his gentil auncestrie, that dead is/ He n’ is not gentil, be he duke or erl/...

wold, v. (1)
Imm 8.326 23 The Earth goes on the Earth glittering with gold!/ The Earth goes to the Earth sooner than it wold!/ The Earth builds on the Earth castles and towers!/ The Earth says to the All, This is ours/!

Wolf, Fenris, n. (1)
FD 6.19 19 ...the gods in the Norse heaven were unable to bind the Fenris Wolf...

wolf, n. (14)
ET 4.54 12 The individuals at the extremes of divergence in one race of men are as unlike as the wolf to the lapdog.
ET 4.56 8 ...decent and dignified men now existing boast their descent from these filthy thieves [the Normans], who showed a far juster conviction of their own merits, by assuming for their types the...leopard, wolf and snake...
ET 7.117 11 ‘T is said that the wolf, who makes a cache of his prey and brings his fellows with him to the spot, if, on digging, it is not found, is instantly and unremittingly torn in pieces.
SS 7.18 In caves and hollow trees [Seyd] crept/ And near the wolf and panther slept.
Civ 7.21 15 ...a nomad, will die with no more estate than the wolf or the horse leaves.
Cour 7.276 12 Wolf, snake and crocodile are not inharmonious in Nature... PI 8.12 24 ...my young scholar does not wish to know what the leopard, the wolf, or Lucia, signify in Dante’s Inferno...
PI 8.14 15 To the Parliament debating how to tax America, Burke exclaimed, Shear the wolf.
PI 8.57 14 ...we listen to [the early bard] as we do to the Indian, or the hunter, or miner, each of whom represents his facts as accurately as the cry of the wolf or the eagle tells of the forest or the air they inhabit.
Aris 10.25 17 I know nothing which induces so base and forlorn a feeling as when we are treated for our utilities...starving the imagination and the sentiment. In this impoverishing animation, I seem to meet a Hunger, a wolf.
Pe 10.73 15 ...in man that bias or direction of his constitution is often as tyrannical as gravity. We call it temperament, and it seems to be the remains of wolf, ape, and rattlesnake in him.
Edcl 10.127 8 Certain nations...have made such progress as to compare with these [savages] as these compare with the bear and the wolf.
HDC 11.43 20 What could the body of freemen, meeting four times a year, at Boston, do for the daily wants of the planters at Musketaquid? The wolf was to be killed; the Indian to be watched and resisted;...
Bost 12.204 4 [The Massachusetts colonists] could say to themselves, Well, at least this howl of a man, of bishops, of courtiers, of dukes, is off my neck. We are a little too close to wolf and famine than that anybody should give himself airs here in the swamp.

Wolf [Wolff], Friedrich Au (2)
LLE 1.170 14 Since the birth of Niebuhr and Wolf, Roman and Greek history have been written anew.
Bos 7.207 2 The secret of the recent histories in German and in English is the discovery, owed first to Wolff and later to Bocke, that the sincere Greek history of that period [Age of Pericles] must be drawn from Demosthenes...and from the comic poets.

Wolf, Christian von, n. (1)
SwM 4.105 3 ...the largest application of principles, had been exhibited by Leibnitz and Christian Wolff, in cosmology...

Wolf [Wolff], Friedrich Au (1)
LLNE 10.332 14 [Everett’s learning] was so coldly and weightily communicated...that, though nothing could be conceived beforehand less attractive or indeed less fit for green boys...than exegetical discourses in the style of Voss and Wolff and Ruhnken...this learning instantly took the highest place to our imagination...!

Wolf’s [Wolf’s], n. (1)
LLNE 10.330 20 [Everett] made us for the first time acquainted with Wolf’s theory of the Homeric writings...

wolfish, adj. (1)
FSN 11.233 16 You relied on the Supreme Court. The law was right, except for the people of the lamb. But what if unhappily those judges were chosen from the wolves, and give to all the law a wolfish interpretation?

Wolffius [Christian von Wolff (1)
SwM 4.137 14 [Swedenborg] is...like Montaigne’s parish priest, who, if a hail-storm passes over the village, thinks the day of doom is come, and the cannibals already have got the pip. Swedenborg confounds us not less with the pains of Melanchton and Luther and Wolffius...

Wolf’s, Mr., n. (1)
FSLC 11.183 9 However close Mr. Wolf’s nails have been pared, however neatly he has been shaved, and tailored...he cannot be relied on at a pinch...
Wolsey’s [Shakespeare, Henr (1)]
ShP 4.195 24 The first play [Shakespeare’s Henry VIII] was written by a superior, thoughtful man, with a vicious ear. I can mark his lines, and know well their cadence. See Wolsey’s soliloquy, and the following scene with Cromwell.

Wolverine, n. (1)
Pw 6.63 3 ...let these rough riders--legislators in shirt-sleeves, Hoosier, Sucker, Wolverine, Badger--drive as they may, and the disposition of territories and public lands...will bestow promptness, address and reason, at least, on our buffalo-hunter, and authority and majesty of manners.

wolves, n. (9)
YA 1.373 23 Our condition is like that of the poor wolves...
ET11 5.181 6 Evelyn writes from Blois, in 1644: ‘The wolves are here in such numbers, that they often come and take children out of the streets...’
F 6.121 12 What good, honest, gentle men at home, will be wolves and foxes on ‘Change!
Pow 6.66 20 It is an esoteric doctrine of society that a little wickedness is good to make muscle...as if poor decayed formalists of law and order cannot run like wild goats, wolves, and coyotes.
Cour 7.263 26 The hunter is not alarmed by bears, catamounts or wolves...
HDC 11.35 12 The great cost of cattle...the loss of [the pilgrims’] sheep and swine by wolves;...are the other disasters enumerated by the historian [Edward Johnson].
HDC 11.65 26 The country [near Concord] was not yet so thickly settled but that the inhabitants suffered from wolves and wildcats...
FSLN 11.233 15 You relied on the Supreme Court. The law was right, but that the inhabitants suffered from wolves and wildcats...
Bost 12.191 23 ...[the planters of Massachusetts] exaggerated their troubles. Bears and wolves were many; but early, they believed there were lions;

woman, n. (123)
Nat 1.71 17 that God will teach a human mind, and so makes it the receiver of a certain...
Nat 1.47 13...not a kingdom, town, statute, rite, calling, man, or woman,
It is a sufficient account of that Appearance we call the World,

woman, adj. (1)
Big 6.306 9 ...the woman who has shared with us the moral sentiment,—her locks must appear to us sublime.

woman, n. (123)
Nat 1.47 13 It is a sufficient account of that Appearance we call the World, that God will teach a human mind, and so makes it the receiver of a certain...
Nat 1.274 24 ...[Marriage] shall honor the man and the woman...
LT 1.258 7 ...each thing is a half, and suggests another thing to make it...
Cir 2.319 16 ...the man and woman of seventy assume to know all...

woman, n. (cont.)
Artt 2.365 16 A beautiful woman is a picture which drives all beholders nobly mad.
Pil 9.1 16 A moody child and wildly wise! Pursued the game with joyful eyes./...Through man, and woman, and sea, and star/ Saw the dance of nature forward...
Exp 3.58 5 Like a bird which alights nowhere, but hops perpetually from bough to bough, is the Power which abides in no man and in no woman, but for a moment, and speaks from this one, and for another moment from that one.
Mrs 3.132 21 ...any deference to some eminent man or woman of the world, forfeits all privilege of nobility.
Mrs 3.145 23 The epiphany of Sir Jenkin Grout is not wholly unintelligible to the present age: He lies Sir Jenkin Grout...if a woman gave him pleasure, she supported him in pain...
Mrs 3.148 27 Once or twice in a lifetime we are permitted to enjoy the charm of noble manners, in the presence of a man or woman who have no bar in their nature.
Mrs 3.149 27 Woman, with her instinct of behavior, instantly detects in man a love of trifles.
Mrs 3.154 3 Are you...rich enough to make...even the poor insane or besotted wreck of man or woman, feel the noble exception of your presence and your house from the general blankness and stoniness;...
NER 3.270 21 You remember the story of the poor woman who importurned King Philip of Macedon to grant her justice.
NER 3.270 23 You remember the story of the poor woman who importurned King Philip of Macedon to grant her justice, which Philip refused: the woman exclaimed, I appeal...
NER 3.270 25 You remember the story of the poor woman who importurned King Philip of Macedon to grant her justice, which Philip refused: the woman exclaimed, I appeal: the king, astonished, asked to whom she appealed: the woman replied, From Philip drunk to Philip sober.
PPh 4.44 20 ...our Jewish Bible has implanted itself in the table-talk and household life of every man and woman in the European and American nations.
SwM 4.127 18 [Swedensborg’s Conjugal Love] is a fine Platonic development of the science of marriage; teaching that sex is universal, and not local; virility in the male qualifying every organ, act, and thought; and the feminine in woman.
MoS 4.178 2 We have been sopped and drugged...with food, with woman, with children,
ShP 4.216 26 ...[the poet] delights in the world, in man, in woman, for the lovely light that sparkles from them.
ET15 5.265 17 I went one day with a good friend to The [London] Times office, which was entered through a pretty garden-yard in Printing-House Square. We walked with some circumspection, as if we were entering a powder-mill; but the door was opened by a mild old woman...
F 6.66 25 We must see that the world...will not mind drowning a man or a woman...
F 6.11 10 ...[a man] is an adulterer before he has yet looked on the woman...
F 6.20 14 ...[Maya] became at last woman and goddess, and [Vishnu] a man and a god.
With 6.91 9 ...when one observes in the hotels and palaces of our Atlantic capitals, the habit of expense...he feels that when a man or a woman is driven to the wall, the chances of integrity are frightfully diminished;...
Cir 7.263 26 To the physician, each man, each woman, is an amplification of one organ.
Bhr 6.171 4 The power of a woman of fashion to lead and also to daunt and repel, derives from [timid girls’] belief that she knows resources and behaviors not known to men or women.
Bhr 6.184 22 ...the high-born Turk who came hither [to a dress circle] fancied that every woman seemed to be suffering for a chair;...
Bhr 6.185 4 Look on this woman.
Wsp 6.207 11 [Dido] was so fair, so young, so lusty, with her even glad/ That if that God that heaven and earth made/ Would have a love for beauty and goodness,/ And womanhede, truth, and seemliness,/ Whom should he love but this lady sweet?/ There n’ is no woman to him half so meet./ Wsp 6.216 22 ...any extraordinary degree of beauty in man or woman involves a moral charm.
Wsp 6.236 24 Mira came to ask what she should do with the poor Genesee woman who had hired herself to work for her...
Wsp 6.237 7 [Benedict said] Thrust the [sick] woman out, and you thrust your babe out of doors;...
ChW 6.264 5 I knew a wise woman who said to her friends, When I am...

woman, n. (cont.)
Mr 1.249 13 ...a woman or a child discovers a sentiment of piety...I ought to confess it by my respect and obedience...
LT 1.265 7 Let us paint...the woman of the world who has tried and known;
LT 1.274 24 ...[Marriage] shall honor the man and the woman...
Hist 2.14 8...Io, in Aescylus, transformed to a cow, offends the imagination; but how changed when as Isis in Egypt she meets Osiris-Jove,
Comp 2.97 6...each thing is a half, and suggests another thing to make it...
Comp 2.97 11 There is somewhat that resembles...man and woman, in a single drop of the pine.
Comp 2.104 4 The soul says, The man and woman shall be one flesh and one soul; the body would join the flesh only;
Comp 2.126 26...the man or woman who would have remained a sunny garden-flower...by the falling of the walls and the neglect of the gardener is made the banana of the forest;
SI 2.151 9 The scholar...follows some giddy girl, not yet taught by religious passion to know the noble woman all that is serene, gracious and splendid in soul;
Lov 2.173 12...without any coquetry the happy, affectionate nature of woman flows out in this pretty gossip.
Lov 2.186 23 All that is in the world, which is or ought to be known, is cunningly wrought into the texture of man, of woman;
Lov 2.187 9 [Lovers] resign each other without complaint to the good offices which man and woman are severally appointed to discharge in time;
Lov 2.187 23 Looking at these aims with which two persons, a man and a woman...are shut up in one house to spend in the nuptial society forty or fifty, on our do we wonder at the emphasis with which the heart prophesies this crisis from early infancy...
Prdl 2.223 11 Beauty should be the dowry of every man and woman;
Hsm1 2.246 31 This is a man, a woman...;
Hsm1 2.259 8...why should a woman liken herself to any historical woman;...
Hsm1 2.259 9...why should a woman liken herself to any historical woman;...
OS 2.292 9 Deal so plainly with man and woman as to constrain the utmost sincerity...
Cir 2.319 16...the man and woman of seventy assume to know all...
...beauty is not...the dower of man and of woman as invariably
woman, it is love and marriage...

...how should we better measure the gulf between the best
international courses in old Greece, London, or in our American
civilizations—between this and the hedgerow existence of diggers of worms, and the
catters of clay and offal,—than by signalizing just this department of taste or
corneliness? Herein woman is the prime genius and ordainer.

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in the history of this world interests all men in
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womanhood, n. (3)

Succ 7.311 23 We have grown to manhood and womanhood... MMem 10.402 1 In Malden [Mary Moody Emerson] lived through all her youth and early life.

MMEm 10.415 20 ...I [Nature...] fed thee with my mallows, on the first young day of bread failing. More, I...from the solitary heart taught thee to say, at first womanhood, Alive with God is enough,—it is tasure.

womanliest, adj. (1)

Int 8.346 19 only by rare integrity, by a man permeated and perfumed with airs of heaven,—with manifest or womanliest enduring love,—can the vision [of immortality] be clear to a use the most sublime.

womanly, adj. (1)

Insp 8.641 1 I envy the abstraction of some scholars I have known, who could sit on a curbstone in State Street, put up their back, and solve their problem. I have more womanly eyes.

woman's, n. (3)

SL 2.166 1 Let the great soul incarnated in some woman's form...go to service...

Lov 2.183 17 Worst, when this sensualism intrudes into the education of young women, and withers the hope and affection of human nature, by teaching that marriage signifies nothing but a housewife's thrift, and that women's life has no other aim.

Wom 11.426 17 ...you [advocates of women's rights] may proceed in the faith that whatever the woman's heart is prompted to desire, the man's mind is simultaneously prompted to accomplish.

Women's, n. (1)

Wom 11.403 8 ...there in the parlor sit! Some figure in noble guise.—/ Our Angel in a stranger's form;/ Or Woman's pleading eyes./

Women's Rights, n. (1)

Mrs 1.350 11 A certain awkward consciousness of inferiority in the men...rise to the new chivalry in behalf of Woman's Rights.

womb, n. (5)

Hist 2.139 9 Genius...far back in the womb of things sees the rays parting from one orb, that diverge...by infinite diameters.

F 6.10 27 When each comes forth from his mother's womb, the gate of gifts closes behind him.

Pow 6.73 14 ...a man cannot return into his mother's womb and be born with new amounts of vivacity...

MMEm 10.424 13 ...in the weaby womb [of Time] are prolific numbers of the same sad hour.

FSiCL 11.194 3 ...the womb conceives and the breasts give suck to thousands and millions of hairy babies formed not in the image of your statute, but in the image of the Universe...

women, n. (201)

Nat 1.50 24 The men, the women...are unrealized at once [when seen from a coach].

Nat 1.63 9 [If Idealism only deny the existence of matter] It leaves me in the splendid labyrinth of my perceptions, to wander without end. Then the heart resists it, because it balks the affections in denying substantive being.

AmS 1.85 1...every day, men and women, conversing — beholding and beholding.

AmS 1.94 141 have heard it said that the clergy...are addressed as women.

AmS 1.98 5 Years are well spent...in frank intercourse with many men and women...to the end of mastering...a language by which to illustrate and embody our perceptions.

Ann 1.104 10 It is a shame to [the scholar] if his tranquillity...rise from the presumption that like children and women his is a protected class:

DS 1.146 15 ...when you meet one of these men or women, be to them a divine man.

DS 1.147 26 ...the commanders encroach on us only as fair women do, by our allowance and homage.

LE 1.163 13 ...in the great idea and the puny execution;...behind Pericles's day,—day of all that are born of women.

MR 1.250 22 As we cannot make a planet...by means of the best...engineers' tools...so neither can we ever construct that heavenly society you prate of out of foolish, sick, selfish men and women, such as we know them to be.


MR 1.252 18 See this wide society of laboring men and women.

LT 1.261 20 We talk of the world, but we mean a few men and women.

YA 1.382 5 Here are Etzlers...who...undoubtingly affirm that the smallest union would make every man rich;—and, on the other side, a multitude of poor men and women seeking work.

YA 1.384 1 Whether...the objection almost universally felt by such women in the community as were mothers, to an associate life...will not prove insuperable, remains to be determined.

YR 1.388 7 Every body who comes into our houses savors of these habits; the men, of the market; the women, of the custom.

Hist 2.320 10...men and women are only half human.

SR 2.75 15 We want men and women who shall renovate life and our social state.

Comp 2.111 2 The senses would make things of all persons; of women, of children, of the poor.

women, n. (cont.)

SL 2.136 14 We [country folk] have not dollars, merchants have; let them give them. Farmers will give corn;...women will sew;

Lov 2.170 18 ...[love] is fertile...that kindling its first embers in the narrow nook of a private bosom...glows and enlarges until it warms and beams upon multitudes of men and women.

Lov 2.176 13 In the noon and the afternoon of life we still thumb at the recollection of days...whereas...it signifies an impertinence, and all the men and women running to and fro in the streets, mere pictures.

Lov 2.183 14 Worst, when this sensualism intrudes into the education of young women.

Fdp 2.195 9 ...the Genius of my life being thus social, the same affinity will exert its energy on whomsoever is as noble as these men and women.

Fdp 2.206 24 I please my imagination more with a circle of godlike men and women variously related to each other.

Prdr 3.240 9 Scarcely can we say we see new men, new women, approaching us.

Cir 2.303 10 A rich estate appears to women a firm and lasting fact:

Int 2.337 20 ...as soon as we will our let and will let the unconscious states ensue, see what cunning draughtsmen we are! We entertain ourselves with wonderful forms...of women.

PtL 3.9 18...this genius [a recent writer of lyrics] is the landscape-garden of a modern house...with well-bred men and women standing and sitting in the walks and terraces.

PtL 3.12 11 ...now I shall see men and women...

Exp 3.47 10 Every roof is agreeable to the eye until it is lifted; then we find tragedy and moaning women and hard-eyed husbands.

Exp 3.60 17 Let us treat the men and women well; treat them as if they were real; perhaps they are.

Exp 3.61 12 ...a thoughtful man...cannot without affectation deny to any set of men and women a sensibility to extraordinary merit.

Mrs 3.150 8 ...at this moment I esteem it a chief felicity of this country, that it excels in women.

Mrs 3.150 26...are there not women who fill our vase with wine and roses to the brim.

Nat 3.174 10 These bribe and invite; not kings, not palaces, not men, not women, but these tender and poetic stars, eloquent of secret promises.

Nat 3.185 10...without this direction of which men and women have...no excitement, no efficiency.

Nat 3.193 7 It is the same among the men and women as among the silent trees; always a referred existence, an absence.

Pol 3.221 16 I do not call to mind a single human being who has steadily denied the authority of the laws, on the simple ground of his own moral nature. Such designs...are not entertained except awesomely as air-pictures. If the individual who exhibits them dare to think them practicable...men of talent and women of superior sentiments cannot hide their contempt.

NR 3.230 7 In the parliament, in the play-house, at dinner-tables [in England], I might see a great number of rich, ignorant, book-read, conventional, proud men,—many old women.

NR 3.233 25...it was easy [at Handel's Messiah] to observe what efforts nature was making, through so many hoarse, wooden and imperfect persons, to produce beautiful voices, fluid and soul-guided men and women.

NR 3.264 12 These new productions are composed of men and women of superior talents and sentiments.

PPB 4.45 26 In adult life, while the perceptions are obtuse, men and women talk vehemently and superlatively.

PPB 4.46 10 The same weakness and want, on a higher plane, occurs daily in the education of ardent young men and women.

PNR 4.89 11 It was a high scheme, his absolute privilege for the best (which, to make emphatic, he expressed by community of women), as the premium which [Plate] would set on grandeur.

MoS 4.159 17 Let us have to do with real men and women...

ShP 4.191 4 Men, nations, poets, artisans, women, all have worked for [the great man].

ShP 4.211 9 ...[Shakespeare] read the hearts of men and women...

MMEm 4.228 3 Bonaparte wroth...for power and wealth,—but Bonaparte, specially, without any scruple as to the means. All the sentiments which embarrass men's pursuit of these objects, he set aside. The sentiments were for men and children.

NMW 4.252 25 The constellation of the dull and conservative classes, the terror of the foolish old men and old women of the Roman conclave...make [Napoleon's] history bright and commanding.

NMW 4.255 7 Leave sensibility to women [said Napoleon];...NMW 4.255 19 ...[Napoleon]...rubbed his hands with joy when he had intercepted some morsel of intelligence concerning the men and women about him.

NMW 4.255 21...[Napoleon]...interfered with the cutting the dresses of the women...


GoW 4.285 10 [Goethe's] affections help him, like women employed by Cicero to wound out the secret business someded conspirators.

ET 5.65 26 It is the fault of their forms that [the English] grow stocky, and the women have that disadvantage.

ET 5.67 18 [The English] are rather manly than warlike. When the war is over, the mask falls from the affectionate and domestic tastes, which make them women in kindness.

ET 5.70 19 Men and women [in England] walk with infatuation.
women, n. (cont.)

ET4 5.72 4 Add a certain degree of refinement to the vivacity of these [English] riders, and you obtain the precise quality which makes the men and women of polite society formidable.

ET6 5.102 14 The cabmen [in England] have [pluck]...the women have it...;

ET6 5.103 15 A terrible machine has possessed itself of the ground, the air, the men and women [in England];

ET6 5.108 12 England produces...the finest women in the world.

ET17 7.292 21 Every day in London gave me new opportunities of meeting men and women who give splendor to society.

ET18 7.300 21 Men and women were convicted [in England] of poisoning scores of children for burial-fees.

ET9 5.312 16 I was given to understand in my childhood that the British island from which my forefathers came was...a cold, foggy, mournful country, where nothing grew well in the open air but robust men and virtuous women...

F 6.11 23 Most men and most women are merely one couple more.

F 6.44 21...women...are the best index of the coming hour.

F 6.46 22...year after year, we find two men, two women, without legal or carnal tie, spend a great part of their best time within a few feet of each other.

Pow 6.57 27...in both men and women [there is] a deeper and more important sex of mind, namely the inventive or creative class of both men and women, and the un inventive or accepting class.

Pow 6.58 2...in both men and women [there is] a deeper and more important sex of mind, namely the inventive or creative class of both men and women, and the un inventive or accepting class.

Wth 6.108 22 If the wind were always southwest by west, said the skipper, women might take ships to sea.

Wth 6.114 11...vanity costs money, labor, horses, men, women, health and peace...

Ctr 6.133 23 Beware of the man who says, I am on the eve of a revelation. It is speedily punished, inasmuch as this habit invites men to humor it, and by training the patient tenderly, to...exclude him from the great world of God’s cheerful fallible men and women.

Ctr 6.149 21 You cannot have one well-bred man without a whole society of such. They keep each other up to any high point. Especially women;

Ctr 6.162 4...it requires a great many cultivated women...in order that you should have one Madame de Stael.

Ctr 6.149 23...it requires a great many cultivated women...--saloons of bright, elegant, reading women...in order that you should have one Madame de Stael.

Ctr 6.163 24 The longer we live the more we must endure the elementary existence of men and women;

Bhr 6.167 3...Graceful women, chosen men! Dazzle every mortal!

Bhr 6.184 14 The theatre in which this science of manners has a formal importance is not the court, but dress-circles, wherein, after the close of the day’s business, men and women meet at leisure.

Cbw 6.249 15 I do not wish any mass at all, but honest men only, lovely, sweet, accomplished women only.

Bty 6.303 25...in chosen men and women I find somewhat in form, speech and manners, which is...of a humane, catholic and spiritual character...

Ill 6.315 24 Women, more than all, are the element and kingdom of illusion.

SS 7.1...nor loved [Seyd] less Stately lords in palaces/ Princely women

WD 7.164 7 Can anybody remember when...the right sort of men, and the right sort of women, were plentiful?

Boks 7.216 2 A person of less courage...will answer [the question of a vicious marriage] as the heroine [of Jane Eyre] does,—giving way...to conventionalism, to the actual state and doings of men and women.

Boks 7.217 3 Money, and killing, and the Wandering Jew, and persuading the lover that his mistress is betrothed to another, these are the main-springs [of the novel]; new names, but no new qualities in the men and women.

Bolls 7.221 21 [The communications of the sacred books], are living characters translatable into every tongue and form of life. I read them on lichens and bark...I detect them in laughter and blushes and eye-sparkles of men and women.

Clbs 7.226 14 Especially women use words that are not words...

Cibs 7.236 26 [Dr. Johnson’s] obvious religion or superstition, his deep wish that they should think so or so, weights with [his company]...so rare is depth of feeling...among the light-minded men and women who make up society.

Cour 7.259 10 Those political parties which gather in the well-disposed portion of the community...always on the defensive, as if the lead were intrusted to the journals, often written in great part by women and boys.

Cour 7.266 14 Hear what women say of doing a task by sheer force of will: it costs them a fit of sickness.

Cour 7.272 5 Heroic women offer themselves as nurses of the brave veteran.

Sue 8.126 13 We have seen women who could institute hospitals and schools in armies.

PI 8.29 3...fancy [is] a play as with dolls and puppets which we choose to call men and women;

PI 8.37 17 Do you think Burns has had no influence on the life of men and women in Scotland?

SA 8.93 9 If every one recalled his experiences, he might find the best in the speech of superior women.

SA 8.93 9 No one can be a master in conversation who has not learned much from women.

SA 8.93 21 Colorideg esteems cultivated women as the depositaries and guardians of English undefined;

SA 8.94 1 Madame de Stael...was the most extraordinary converser that was known in her time, and it was a time full of eminent men and women;

Elo2 8.112 11 There are not only the wants of the intellectual and learned and poetic men and women to be met...)

Come 8.167 12 Women ['Camper says']...they are all either narwhales or porpoises to my eyes.

Come 8.171 3...among the women in the street, you shall see one whose bonnet and dress are one thing, and the lady herself quite another.

Qi 8.185 9 A pleasantry which ran through all the newspapers a few years since was that Lady Mary Wortley Montagu’s mot of a hundred years ago, that the world was made up of men and women and Hervey's.

Qi 8.199 15...does it not look...as if we stood...in a circle of intelligences that reached through all thinkers, poets, inventors and wits, men and women.

Grts 8.319 19...a very common [illusion] is the opinion you hear expressed in every village:...it happens that there are no fine young men, no superior women in my town.

Arb 10.60 14 The solitariest man who shares [a certain order of men’s] spirit walks environed by them;...and happy is he who prefers these associates to profane companions. They also take shape in men, in women.

Chr2 10.107 13...it by no means follows, because those [earlier religious] officers were much disliked, that the men and women are irreligious;

Chr2 10.117 7 In the worst times, men of organic virtue are born,—and men and women of native integrity.

SovE 10.210 5...there are the new conventions of social science, before whose questions of the arts of living, literature, science, are shrunk.

SovE 10.212 19...all the religion we have is the ethics of one or another holy person; as soon as character appears, be sure love will...and delight of good men and women in him.

MoL 10.256 20 [Senators and lawyers] read that they might know, did they not? Well, these men [who passed infamous laws] did not know. They blundered; they were utterly ignorant of...the rights of men and women.

MoL 10.258 3 The times develop the strength they need. Boys are heroes. Women have shown a tender patriotism and inexhaustible charity.

Sehr 10.284 12 [The scholar] will have to answer certain questions, which...cannot be staved off. For all men, all women...are the interrogators...
women, n. (cont.)

LLNE 10.365 5 Married women I believe uniformly decided against the community.

LIT 10.163 169 6 [Brook Farm] was a close union...of clergymen, young collegians, merchants, mechanics, farmers’ sons and daughters, with men and women of rare opportunities and delicate culture...

CSC 10.376 6 These men and women [at the Chardon Street Convention] were in search of something better and more satisfying than a vote or a debate...

MME 10.398 13 [Lucy Percy] prefers the conversation of men to that of women...

HDC 11.32 25 [The pilgrims] must...with their axes eat a road for their dead...

HDC 11.59 27 The virtues of patriotism and of prodigious courage and address were exhibited [in King Philip’s war] on both sides, and, in many instances, by women.

LVB 11.92 1 Men and women with pale and perplexed faces meet one another in the streets and churches here, and ask if this [relocation of the Cherokees] be so.

EWI 11.104 3...if we saw the whip applied to old men, to tender women...we too should wince.

EWI 11.104 4...if we saw...pregnant women set in the treadmill for refusing to work...we too should wince.

EWI 11.107 19...[the Quakers] were religious, tender-hearted men and women...

EWI 11.119 9...[Sir Lionel Smith] defended the negro women [in Jamaica]...

EWI 11.126 11 It was very easy for manufacturers...to see that...if the slaves [in the West Indies] had wages, the slaves would be clothed...and negro women love fine clothes as well as white women.

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FS 11.209 5 [Webster’s] pacification has brought...all scrupulous and good-hearted men, all women, and all children, to accuse the law.

AKan 11.260 23 Are there no women in that [Southern] country,—women, who always carry the conscience of a people?

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JBB 11.268 22 [John Brown] believes in two articles,—two instruments, shall I say?—the Golden Rule and the Declaration of Independence; and he uses them in propagation...women.

JBS 11.280 22 All women are drawn to [John Brown] by their predominance of sentiment.

EPro 11.320 22 The government has assured itself of the best constituency in the world...the passionate conscience of women, the sympathy of distant nations,—all rally to its support.

SMC 11.356 12...when the Border raids were let loose on [Kansas] villages...these people...on witnessing the butchery done by the Missouri riders on women and babes, were so beside themselves with rage, that they became on the instant the bravest soldiers and the most determined aggressors.

SMC 11.375 26 A gloom gathers on this assembly, composed as it is of kindred men and women...

Wom 11.405 12 In that race which is now predominant over all the other races of men, it was a cherished belief that women had an oracular nature.

Wom 11.406 5 Among our Navoar ancestors, Frigga was worshipped as the goddess of women.

Wom 11.406 11 Men remark figure: women always catch the expression.

Wom 11.406 26...the general voice of mankind has agreed...that women are strong by sentiment.

Wom 11.407 6 When women engage in any art or trade, it is usually as a resource, not as a primary object.

Wom 11.408 9...in general, no mastery in either of the fine arts—which should, one would say, be the arts of women—has yet been obtained by them, equal to the mastery of men in the same.

Wom 11.409 3 Women are, by [conversation] and their social influence, the civilizers of mankind.

Wom 11.409 5 What is civilization? I answer, the power of good women.

Wom 11.410 4 I like women, said a clear-headed man of the world; they are so finished.

Wom 11.412 8 There is no gift of Nature without some drawback. So, to women, this exquisite structure could not exist without its own penalty.

Wom 11.412 22 The first thing men think of, when they love, is to exhibit their usefulness and advantages to the object of their affection. Women make light of these, asking only love.

Wom 11.413 3...women know, at first sight, the characters of those with whom they converse.

Wom 11.414 10...in every remarkable religious development in the world, women have taken a leading part.

Wom 11.414 14...in the East...where the laws resist the education and emancipation of women...woman yet occupies the same leading position, as a prophetess, that she has among the ancient Greeks...

Wom 11.414 22 In barbarous society the position of women is always low...
wonder, n. (cont.)

SL 2.150 13 Persons approach us...worthy of all wonder for their charms and gifts...with very imperfect result.

Int 3.335 8 [The thought] is always a miracle...which must always leave the inquirer stupid with wonder.

Art 1.261 1 ...in my younger days...I fancied the great pictures would be...a foreign wonder, barbaric pearl and gold... 

PPl 3.157 7 No wonder then...if these waters be so deep, that we hover over them with a religious regard.

PPl 3.19 19 A shrewd country-boy goes to the city for the first time, and the complacent citizen is not satisfied with his little wonder.

PPl 3.23 10 [Nature] makes a man:...and having brought him to ripe age, she will no longer run the risk of losing this wonder at a blow... 

PPl 3.37 23 Banks and tariffs...rest on the same foundations of wonder as the town of Troy and the temple of Delphi, and are as swiftly passing away.

PPl 3.39 10 [The artist] hears a voice, he seers a beckoning. Then he is apprised, with wonder, what hope of daemons hem him in.

Exp 3.83 25 I worship with wonder the great Fortune.

Gt 3.164 24 ...rectitude...receives with wonder the thanks of all people.

NR 3.234 4 ...the wonder and charm [of art] is the sanity in insanity which it denotes.

NER 3.285 5 That which befits us, embosomed in beauty and wonder as we are, is cheerfulness and courage... 

NER 3.285 11 ...what powers are wrapped up under the coarse matters of custom, and all wonder prevented.

SwM 4.96 10 The soul having been often born...having beheld the things which are here, those which are in heaven and those which are beneath, there is nothing of which she has not gained the knowledge: no wonder that she can recollect, in regard to any one thing, what formerly she knew.

SwM 4.1224 4 No wonder that [Swedenborg’s] depth of ethical wisdom should give him influence as a teacher.

MoS 4.162 21 I remember the delight and wonder in which I lived with [Magazine’s Essays].

ShP 4.199 10 ...there were fountains around Homer, Menu, Saadi, or Milton, from which they drew...which, if seen, would go to reduce the wonder...


GoW 4.277 27 [Goethe’s Wilhelm Meister] is read by very intelligent persons with wonder and delight.

ET1 5.11 8 [Coleridge said] It was a wonder that after so many ages of unquestioning acquiescence in the doctrine of St. Paul...this handful of Priestcians should take on themselves to deny it...

ET2 5.29 24 ...is no wonder that the history of our race is so recent... 

ETr 3.30 10 ...the wonder is always new that any same man can be a sailor.

ET10 5.166 12 The cause and spring of [England’s wealth] is the wealth of temperament in the people. The wonder of Britain is this plenteous nature.

Bhr 6.179 11 The mysterious communication established across a house between two entire strangers, moves all the springs of wonder.

ChW 6.245 3 ...life is rather a subject of wonder than of didactics.

Bty 6.300 15 If command...exist in the most deformed person, all the accidents that usually displease...raise esteem and wonder higher.

III 7.220 18 With such sole elements to work in, ‘t is no wonder if our estimates are loose and floating.

SS 7.13 18 ‘T is no wonder, even when he has his whole head, our societies should be so small.

Civ 8.24 25 The ship, in its latest complete equipment, is an abridgment and compend of a nation’s arts...No use can lessen the wonder of this control by so weak a creature of forces so prodigious.

WD 7.185 9 ...this is the progress of every earnest mind,...from a respect to the works to a wise wonder at this mystic element of time in which he is conditioned;...

Bks 7.216 20 We are [in the novel] cheated into laughter or wonder by feats which only oddly combine acts that we do every day.

Cor 7.253 2 I observe that there are three qualities which conspicuously attract the wonder and reverence of mankind...disinterestedness...practical power...courage... 

PI 8.27 14 In some individuals this insight or second sight has an extraordinary reach which overshadows our wonder.

Ppo 8.246 23 On turnpikes of wonder/ Wine leads the mind forth./ Straight, sidewise and upward./ West, southward and north.

Ppo 8.264 23 So remained [the birds], sunk in wonder./ Thoughtless in deepest thinking/ And quite unconscious of themselves./ Speechless prayed they to the Highest/ To open this secret./ And to unlock Thou and We.

Dem 10.9 26 It is no wonder that particular dreams and presentiments should fall out and be prophetic.

Dem 10.27 19 ... I think the numberless forms in which this superstition [ demonology] has reappeared in every time and every people indicates the inextinguishableness of wonder in man;... 

PerF 10.78 1 It would be easy to awake wonder by sketching the performance of each of its works.

SoE 10.200 4 The word miracle, as it is used, only indicates the ignorance of the devotee, staring with wonder to see water turned into wine... 

SoE 10.200 24 You have mediated in silent wonder on your existence in this world.

SoE 10.201 2 You have perceived in the first fact of your conscious life here a miracle so astounding...as to exhaust wonder...
wonder, n. (cont.)
Plu 10.307 15 Plutarch is uniformly true to this [spiritual] centre. He had not lost his wonder.
MEm 10.412 19 ...in dead of night, nearer morning, when the eastern stars are appearing to glow with...a lustre which penetrates with wonder and curiosity,—then, however awed, who can fear?
HDC 11.67 2 ...Mr. [Daniel] Bliss replied...I was filled with wonder, that such a sinful and worthless worm as I am, was allowed to represent Christ...
FPr 11.489 22 Whoever thinks a story gains...by adding something out of nature, robs it more than he adds. It is no longer an example...but an exhibition, a wonder...
PLT 12.10 24 The wonder of the science of Intelect is that the substance with which we deal is of that subtle and active quality that it intoxicates all who approach it.
PLT 12.16 6 To be the unsolved, unsolvable wonder.
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PLT 12.58 22 No wonder the children love masks and costumes...
Mem 12.92 21...in the history of character the day comes when you are more wonder than our toast and omelet at breakfast.
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Mem 12.106 19 [The bright school-girl’s] is a bushel-basket-memory of all unchosen knowledge...so that an old scholar, who knows what to do with a memory, is full of wonder and pity that this magical force should be squandered on such trifling.
Milt 12.273 22...it would not be matter of rational wonder [Milton said], if the wretches of our country should be born with horns that could batter down cities and towns.
PPr 12.388 16 One excellence [Carllyse] has in an age of Mammon and of criticism, that he never suffers the eye of his wonder to close.

Wonder, n. (1)
ShP 4.206 12 It is the essence of poetry to spring, like the rainbow daughter of Wonder, from the invisible...

wonder, v. (29)
LT 1.263 31 do not wonder at the miracles which poetry attributes to the music of Orpheus...
Lov 1.218 26 ...I do not wonder at the emphasis with which the heart prophesies this crisis from early infancy...
Oth 2.291 22 I do not wonder that these [simple] men go to see Cromwell and Christina and Charles the Second and James the First and the Grand and the Turk.
Cir 2.291 26 ...a month hence, I doubt not, I shall wonder who he was that wrote so many continuous pages.
Art1 2.364 22 I do not wonder that Newton...should have wondered what the Earl of Pembroke found to admire in stone dolls.
Nat 2.370 6 I do not wonder that the landed interest should be invincible in the State with these dangerous auxiliaries of nature.
NER 3.366 18 I do not wonder at the interest these projects [of association] inspire.
ETT 11.342 19 Whilst the privileges of nobility are passing to the middle class [in England]...the titles of lordship are getting musty and cumbersome. I wonder that sensible men have not been already impatient of them.
ETT 12.395 31 I chose to see, a year ago, men at work...in Boston, swinging a block of granite of the size of the largest of the Stonehenge columns, with an ordinary derrick. The men were common masons; nor did they think they were doing anything remarkable. I suppose there were as good men a thousand years ago. And we wonder how Stonehenge was built and forgotten.
F 6.44 20 We wonder how the fly finds its mate...
F 6.48 21 I do not wonder at a snow-flake...
Elo1 7.63 15 Who can wonder at the attractiveness of Parliament...for our ambitious young men...
Elo1 7.75 15...one cannot wonder at the uneasiness sometimes manifested by trained statesmen...when they observe the disproportionate advantage suddenly given to oratory over the most solid and accumulated public service.
WD 7.158 1 Men love to wonder...
Pl 8.56 19 Newton may be permitted...to wonder at the frivolous taste for rhymers.
Elo2 8.115 6 Who can wonder at [eloquence’s] influence on young and ardent minds?
QQ 8.195 12 A man hears a fine sentence out of Swedenborg...and is very merry at heart that he has now got so fine a thing. Translate it out of the new words into his own usual phrase, and he will wonder again at his own simplicity...
Plu 10.306 28 Let others wrangle, said St. Augustine; I will wonder.
GSt 10.501 6 ...on the instant of [good men’s] death, we wonder at our past insensibility.
War 11.172 18 I do not wonder at the dislike some of the friends of peace have expressed at Shakespearre.

wonder, v. (cont.)
FSLC 11.196 22 I wonder that our acute people who have learned that the cheapest police is dear schools, should not find out that an immoral law costs more than the loss of the South city.
Akan 11.257 17 I know that lawyers hesitate on technical grounds, and wonder what method of relief [for Kansas] the legislature will apply.
JBB 11.267 12 ...I do not wonder that gentlemen find traits of relation readily between [John Brown] and themselves.
SHC 11.432 4 I do not wonder that [parks] are the chosen badge and point of pride of European nobility.
FRO2 11.490 26 I am glad to believe society contains a class of humble souls...who do not wonder that there was a Christ...
PLT 12.39 8 A man of genius has only to name any form or fact with which we are most familiar, and the strong light which he throws on it enhances it to all eyes. People wonder they never saw it before.
Cl 12.143 10 ...De Quincey prefixes to this description of Wordsworth a little note of advice which I wonder has not attracted more attention.
Bost 12.191 1 Our beautiful [Boston] bay...a good boatman can...wonder that Governor Carver had not better eyes than to stop on the Plymouth Sands.
MLit 12.327 25 We think, when we contemplate the stupendous glory of the world, that it were life enough for one man merely to lift his hands and cry with Saint Augustine, Wrangle who pleases, I will wonder.

wondered, v. (7)
DSA 1.146 20 ...when you meet one of these men or women...let their...wonder feel that you have wondered...
MR 1.230 14 It cannot be wondered at that this general inquest into abuses should arise in the bosom of society...
Tran 1.347 8 With this passion for what is great and extraordinary, it cannot be wondered at that [Transcendentalists] are repelled by vulgarity and frivolity in people.
Art1 2.364 24 I do not wonder that Newton...should have wondered what the Earl of Pembroke found to admire in stone dolls.
ET4 5.66 19 The anecdote of the handsome captives which Saint Gregory found in Bede, A. D. 600, is matched by the testimony of the Norman chroniclers, five centuries later, who wondered at the beauty and long flowing hair of the young English captives.
Elo1 7.72 26...when...his words fell like the winter snows, not then would any mortal contend with Ulysses; and [the Trojans], beholding, wondered not afterwards so much at his aspect.
Dem1 10.24 26 Men who had never wondered at anything...have been unable to suppress their amazement at the disclosures of the somnambulist.

wondereth, v. (1)
ACri 12.286 9 Luther said, I preach coarsely; that giveth content to all. Hebrew, Greek and Latin I spare, until we learned ones come together, and then we make it so curled and finical that God himself wondereth at us.

wonderful, adj. (134)
Nat 1.149 25 [Until this higher agency intervened, the animal eye sees, with wonderful accuracy, sharp outlines and colored surface].
Nat 1.146 6 Nor has science sufficient humanity, so long as the naturalist overlooks that wonderful congruity which subsists between man and the world.
DSA 1.124 25 Wonderful is [the religious sentiment’s] power to charm and to command.
LE 1.163 22...the more quaintly you inspect...its wonderful details...so much the more you must rever the biography of this hero.
MN 1.223 14 I cannot tell if these wonderful qualities which house to-day in this mortal frame shall ever re-assemble in equal activity in a similar frame.
LT 1.267 26 Let us not inhabit times of wonderful and various promise without divining their tendency.
LT 1.287 25 The main interest which any aspects of the Times can have for us is...the light which they can shed on the wonderful questions, What are we? and Whither we tend?
Tran 1.333 21 [The idealist] does not respect...property, otherwise than as a manifold symbol, illustrating with wonderful fidelity of details the laws of being...
Hist 2.8 15 Every thing tends in a wonderful manner to abbreviate itself and yield its own virtue to [each man].
Hist 2.24 26 ...[in the Grecian peaks] the habit of [each man’s] supplying his own needs educates the body to wonderful performances.
Hist 2.33 26...[Goethe’s Helena] operates a wonderful relief to the mind from the routine of customary images...
Hist 2.39 1 [A man] shall walk...in a robe painted all over with wonderful and various promise.
SL 2.150 7 The most wonderful talents...really avail very little with us;...
Cir 2.321 27 The way of life is wonderful;...
Int 2.334 18...our wiser years still run back to the despised recollections of childhood, and always we are fishing up some wonderful article out of that pond;...
Int 2.335 20 The most wonderful inspirations die with their subject if he has no hand to paint them to the senses.
Int 2.337 20...as soon as we let our will go and let the unconscious states ensue, see what cutting draughtsmen we are! We entertain ourselves with wonderful forms of men...
wonderful, adj. (cont.)

Int 2.345 27 ...wonderful seems the calm and grand air of these few [Greek philosophers]...

Art 2.358 19 The best of beauty is...a wonderful expression through stone, or canvas, or musical sound, of the deepest and simplest attributes of our nature...

Art 2.359 19 [The traveller who visits the Vatican galleries] studies the technical details [so] that even these wonderful remains, but forgets that these works were not always thus constellated...

Art 2.364 6 [Sculpture] was originally a useful art...and among a people possessed of a wonderful perception of form this childish carving was refitted to the utmost splendor of effect.

Pt 3.11 2 It is much to know that poetry has been written this very day, under this very roof, by your side. What! that wonderful spirit has not expired!

Pt 3.13 2 Being used as a type, a second wonderful value appears in the object...

Pt 3.24 13 I knew in my younger days the sculptor who made the statue of the youth which stands in the public garden. He was...unable to tell directly what made him happy or unhappy, but by wonderful inducements he could tell me.

Pt 3.33 15 The inaccessibleness of every thought that we but in, is wonderful.

Exp 3.46 14 All our days are so unprofitable while they pass, that it is wonderful where or when we ever got anything of this which we call wisdom, poetry, virtue.

Exp 3.58 11 A wonderful time I have lived in.

Mrst 3.150 16 The wonderful generosity of her sentiments raises [woman] at times to the heroic and godlike regions...

Nat 2.316 17 There is nothing so wonderful in any particular landscape as the necessity of being beautiful under which every landscape lies.

NER 3.253 9 With these [reformers] appeared the adepts of homoeopathy...of phrenology, and their wonderful theories of the Christian miracles!

NER 3.258 13 The ancient languages...contain wonderful remains of genius...

NER 3.258 17 ...by a wonderful drowsiness of usage [the ancient languages] had exacted the study of all men.

NER 3.258 12 It is so wonderful to our neurologists that a man can see without his eyes, that it does not occur to them that it is just as wonderful that he should see with them;...

NER 3.285 14 It is so wonderful to our neurologists that a man can see without his eyes, that it does not occur to them that it is just as wonderful that he should see with them;...

UGM 4.14 26 ...in every solitude are those who succor our genius and stimulate us in wonderful manners.

PPh 4.54 23 The wonderful synthesis so familiar in nature...was now also transferred entire to the consciousness of a man [Plato].

PPh 4.69 19 ...there is another, which is as much more beautiful than beauty as beauty is than chaos; namely, wisdom, which our wonderful organ of sight cannot reach unto...


SwM 4.113 10 The pursuing the inquiry under the light of an end or final cause gives wonderful animation, a sort of personality to the whole writing [of Swedenborg].

ShP 4.199 26 Our English Bible is a wonderful specimen of the strength and music of the English language.

ETI 5.9 19 [Landor] has a wonderful brain... ETI 5.18 20 London is the heart of the world, [Carlyle] said, wonderful only from the mass of human beings.

ET2 5.28 10 ...that wonderful esprit du corps by which we adopt into our self-love every thing we touch, makes us all champions of [a ship’s] sailing qualities.

ET5 5.90 20 [The English] has a wonderful heat in the pursuit of a public aim.

ET11 5.186 17 ...it is wonderful how much talent runs into manners...

ET19 5.312 16 ...I was given to understand in my childhood that the British island from which my forefathers came was...a country, where nothing grew well in the ordinary way, but robust men and virtuous women, and these of a wonderful fibre and endurance;...

F 6.46 18 Wonderful intricacy in the web, wonderful constancy in the design this vagabond life admires.

Bhr 6.177 1 A main fact in the history of manners is the wonderful expressiveness of the human body.

Wsp 6.227 27 Among the nuns in a convent not far from Rome, one had appeared who laid claim to certain rare gifts of inspiration and prophecy, and the nuns advised the Holy Father of the wonderful powers shown by her novice.

Cwb 6.269 14 ...a blockhead makes a blockhead of his companion. Wonderful power to benumb possesses this brother.

Cwb 6.271 16 ...if one comes who can...show [men]...what gifts they have...then...we see the zenith over and the nadir under us. Instead of the tanks and buckets of knowledge to which we are daily confined, we come down to the shore of the sea, and dip our hands in its miraculous waves. ’T is wonderful the effect on the company.

SS 7.15 18 These wonderful horses [independence and sympathy] need to be driven by fine hands.

Civ 7.20 25 ...there is a Cadmus, a Pytheas, a Manco Capac at the beginning of each improvement,—some superior foreigner importing new and wonderful arts, and teaching them.

Civ 7.21 22 ’T is wonderful how soon a piano gets into a log hut on the frontier.

Elo 7.62 27 Of all the musical instruments on which men play, a popular assembly is that—out of which, by genius and study, the most wonderful effects can be drawn.

Elo 7.70 26 ...who does not remember in childhood some white or black or yellow Scheherazade, who, by that talent of telling endless feats of fairies and magicians and kings and queens, was more dear and wonderful to a circle of children than any orator in England or America is now?

Elo 7.90 9 [A trope] is a wonderful aid to the memory...

Farm 7.145 21 Intellect is a fire: rash and pitiless it melts this wonderful bone-house which is called man.

Boch 7.194 20 ...perhaps, the human mind would be a greater if all the secondary writers were lost...through the profounder study so drawn to those wonderful minds.

Clb 7.228 12 I prize the mechanics of conversation. ’T is pulley and lever and chain. To fairly discern the mass, and send it jingling down, a good boulder...is a wonderful relief.

Clb 7.230 17 Nothing seems so cheap as the benefit of conversation; nothing is more rare. ’T is wonderful how you are balked and baffled.

Suc 8.292 5 Any work looks wonderful to [a man], except that which he can do.

Suc 7.303 10 Who is he...who does not like to hear of those sensibilities which...send wonderful eye-beams across assemblies,...

Suc 8.304 11 When the [lover] went abroad, he met, by wonderful casualties, the one person he sought.

Oa 7.319 5 ...the surest poison is time. This cup which Nature puts to our lips, has a wonderful virtue...

Pl 7.194 14 ...in Mort d’Arthur, I remember nothing so well as Sir Gawain’s party with Merlin in that wonderful prison...

Elo2 8.119 8 Go into an assembly well excited, some angry political meeting on the eve of a crisis. Then it appears that eloquence is as natural as swimming,—an art which all men might learn, though so few do. It only needs that they should be once well pushed off into the water...and henceforward they possess this new and wonderful element.

Res 8.141 11 Here in America are all the wealth of soil, of timber, of mines and of the sea, put into the possession of a people who wield all these wonderful machines...

Res 8.149 27 Whether larger or less, these strokes and all exploits rest at last on the wonderful structure of the mind.

QO 8.181 9 Albert, the wonderful doctor, St. Buonaventura...Thomas Aquinas...Danteaborist, and he survives for us.

QO 8.184 22 So the sarcasm attributed to Baron Alderson upon Brougham, What a wonderful versatile mind has Brougham!...if he only knew a little of law, he would know a little of everything.

PC 8.207 4 No good citizen but shares the wonderful prosperity of the Federal Union.

PC 8.217 8 I find the single mind equipollent to a multitude of minds...and under this view the problem of culture assumes wonderful interest.

PPS 8.245 13 In honor dieu, in whom the mind is wonderful.

Insp 8.275 23 ...the wonderful juxtapositions, parallelisms, transfers, which [Shakespeare’s] genius effected, were all to him locked together as links of a chain...

Imtl 8.333 16 Here is this wonderful thought. But whence came it?

Imtl 8.334 11 To breathe, to sleep, is wonderful.

Imtl 8.342 2...courage or confidence in the mind comes to those who know by use its wonderful forces and inspirations and returns.

Dem 10.18 2...[the demoniacal property] stands specially in wonderful relations with men...

PerF 10.74 25 [Man] is a planter...a lawgiver, a builder of towns;—and each of these by dint of a wonderful method or series that resides in him and enables him to work on the material elements.

PerF 10.78 24 I delight in tracing these wonderful [mental] powers...PerF 10.81 14 See in a circle of school-girls one with...no special vivacity;—but she can recite her adventures that she is never alone, but at times at that morning wherever she sits the inevitable circle gathers around her, willing prisoners of that wonderful memory and fancy and spirit of life.

Chr 2.95 24 This wonderful [moral] sentiment...seems to be the fountain of the intellect...

EdC1 10.156 9 [The child] has a secret; wonderful methods in him;...SovE 10.192 2 The student discovers one day that he lives in enchantment...all that he calls Nature, all that he calls institutions, when once his mind is active are...wonderful allegories...

SovE 10.193 26...good artists have accepted the notion of a mechanical supervision of human life, by which that certain wonderful being whom they call God does take up their affairs where their intelligence leaves them...

SovE 10.212 22...innocence is a wonderful elecutary for purging the eyes to search the nature of those souls that pass before it.

MoL 10.243 19 The subtle Hindoo...produced the wonderful epics of which, in the present century, the translations have added new regions to thought.

Schr 10.266 25...practical people in America give themselves wonderful airs.
wonderful, adj. (cont.)

Schr 10.270 4 'T is wonderful, 't is almostandalous, this extraordinary
favoritism shown to poets.

Plu 10.312 8 ...we owe this to wonderful moralist [Seneca] illustrious
menans;

Plu 10.320 4 [Plutarch] thought it wonderful that a man having a muse
in his own breast...would have pipes and harps play...

LLNE 10.333 6 in the pulpit...[Everett] gave the pains to his florid, quaint
and beautiful fancy. Then was exhibited all the richness of a rhetoric which
we have never seen riddled in this country. Wonderful how memorable
were words made which were only pleasing pictures...

LLNE 10.347 24 Fourier, almost as wonderful an example of the
master of the mental life as France as La Place or Napoleon, turned a truly vast
arithmetic to the question of social misery...

LLNE 10.349 8 The merit of [Brisbane's] plan was...that it...was coherent
and comprehensive of facts to a wonderful degree.

EPro 11.384 23 As I was one day, as I was, upon one side, went over
my wife, and yet she was scarcely anything hurt. How wonderful the
preservation.

MMEm 10.418 15 Shut up in this severe weather with careful, infirm,
afflicted age, it is wonderful, my [Mary Moody Emerson's] spirits...

MMEm 10.425 10 The wonderful inhabitant of the building to which
unknown ages were the mechanics, is left out of [Brougham's title of a
System of Natural Theology] as to that part where the Creator had put his
own lighted candle.

Thor 10.461 15 [Thoreau's] senses were acute...his hands strong and skilful
in the use of tools. And there was a wonderful fitness of body and mind.

Carl 10.492 25 If you boast of the growth of the country, and show
[Carlyle] the wonderful results of the census, he finds nothing so depressing
as the thought of a great mob.

TPar 11.286 10 [Theodore Parker] elected his part of duty, or accepted
nobly that assigned him in his rare condition. Wonderful acquisition of
knowledge, a rapid wit...

EPro 11.318 17 It is wonderful what power is...

EPro 11.322 25 It is wonderful to see the unreasonable sensibility of what is
called the Peace Party...

Wom 11.424 18 ...this appearance of new opinions...is itself the wonderful
fact.

Shak 11.452 10 [Shakespeare's] birth marked a great wine year when
wonderful grapes ripened in the vintage of God...

Humb 11.457 17 The wonderful Humboldt...marches like an army...

Humb 11.558 12 [Humboldt] belonged to that wonderful German nation,
the foremost scholars in all history,

ChiÎ 11.471 17 ...by some wonderful force of race and national manners,
the wars and revolutions that occur in [China's] annals have proved but
momentary swells or surges on the pacific ocean of her history...

PLT 12.71 3 For more than a year to endure a wonderful deal of misery, with an infinite
suffering, is not beyond the power of the human heart.

Bost 12.199 16 John Smith says...nothing would be done for a plantation,
till about some hundred of your Brownists of England. Amsterdam and
Leyden went to New Plymouth: whose humorous ignorances caused them
for more than a year to endure a wonderful deal of misery, with an infinite
patience.

Mãng 12.227 24 [Michelangelo's] diligence was so great that it is
wonderful how he endured its fatigues.

Mãng 12.330 24 Of [Michelangelo's] designs, the most celebrated is
the cartoon representing soldiers coming out of the bath and arming
themselves; an incident of the war of Pisa. The wonderful merit of this
drawing...is conspicuous even in the coarsest prints.

Milt 12.249 14 These writings [Milton's tracts] are wonderful for the
truth, the learning...

Milt 12.276 5 Shall we say that in our admiration and joy in these
wonderful poems [of Homer and Shakespeare] we have even a feeling of
relish that the men knew not what they did?

AcR 12.295 2 We can have no account of [Shakespeare's] existence,
but only the fact that there was a wonderful symbolizer and expressor...

AcR 12.299 7...[in Carlyle's History of Frederick II] we see the eyes of
the writer looking into ours, whilst he is humming and chuckling...

Milt 12.71 3 ...to arrange general reflections in their natural order...this
continuity is for the great. The wonderful men are wonderful hereby.

PLT 12.31 18 This is surely a wonderful symbolizer and expressor...

wonderful, n. (2)

Gow 4.280 10 The ardent and holy Novalis characterized the book
[Goethe's Wilhelm Meister] as thoroughly modern and prosaic; the
romantic is completely levelled in it; so is the poetry of nature; the
wonderful.

Gow 4.280 12 The wonderful in [Goethe's Wilhelm Meister] is expressly
created as fiction and enthusiastic dreaming...

wonderfully, adv. (8)

Hist 2.304 4 [The advancing man's own secret biography he finds in lines
wonderfully intelligible to him, dotted down before he was born.

NMW 4.246 2 Whatever appeals to the imagination, by transcending the
ordinary limits of human ability, wonderfully encourages and liberates us.

QQ 8.190 14 Whatever we think and say is wonderfully better for our
spirits and trust, in another mouth.

LLNE 10.332 1...[Everett's] learning was available for purposes of the
hour. It was all new learning, that wonderfully took and stimulated the young
men.

MMEm 10.404 23...wonderfully as [Mary Moody Emerson] varies and
poetically repeats that image [of the angel of Death] in every page and day,
yet not less fondly and sublimely she returns to the other,—the grandeur of
humanity and privation...

PLT 12.244 4...the spectacle of vigor of any kind, any prodigious power
of performance wonderfully arms and recruits us.

Bost 12.190 11...Dr. Mather writes of [Boston], The town hath indeed
three elder Sisters in this colony, but it hath wonderfully outgrown them all...

Trag 12.414 5 Our human being is wonderfully plastic...

wondering, adj. (4)

MN 1.213 10 These beautiful basilisks [the stars] set their brute glorious
eyes on the eye of every child, and if they can, cause their nature to pass
through his wondering eyes into him...

Shp 4.204 13 It was not until the nineteenth century...that the tragedy of
Hamlet could find such wondering readers.

Cour 7.279 18 Still firm the hunter stood;/ Although his heart beat high;
...All through his heat beat high/ Again the creature stopped./ And gazed with wondering eye./

MLit 12.334 18 Are there no lonely, anxious, wondering children, who
must tell their tale?

wonders, n. (18)

Nat 1.750 10 These wonders are brought to our own door.

SL 2.134 17...the wonders of which [men of extraordinary success] were
the visible conductors seemed to the eye their deed.

OS 2.297 5...man will come to see that the world is the perennial miracle
which is the soul worketh, and be less astonished at particular wonders;...

Int 2.330 18 Do you think the potter and the cook have...no wonders for you?

Artl 2.360 25 I remember when in my younger days I had heard of the
wonders of Italian painting, I fancied the great pictures would be great
strangers...

Artl 7.49 13 The wonders of Shakespeare are things which he saw whilst he
stood aside.

Artl 7.51 15...a certain analogy reigns throughout the wonders of both
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[Nature and works of art;]


Eloz 8.122 19...the wonders [John Quincy Adams] could achieve with that
cracked and disordered organ [his voice] showed what power might have
belonged to him in early manhood.

Demi 10.12 22 We are used to vaster wonders than these that are alleged.

Sup 10.172 23 Our travelling is a sort of search for the superlatives or
summits of art,—much more the real wonders of power in the human form.

Sove 10.200 1 When we ask simply, What is true in thought? what is just
in action? it is the yielding of the private heart to the Divine mind, and all
personal preferences, and all requiring of wonders, are profane.
wonders, n. (cont.)

Swm 4.100 25 [Swedenborg's] rare science and practical skill, and the added fame...of extraordinary religious knowledge and gifts, drew to him queens...and people about the ports through which he was wont to pass...

MOS 4.186 6...let [a man] learn to bear the appearance of things he was wont to reverence without losing his reverence;...

NMW 4.252 5 In intervals of leisure...Napoleon appears as a man of genius directing on abstract questions...the impatience of words he was wont to show in war.

ETI 5.22 19...[Wordsworth] recollected himself for a few moments and then stood forth and repeated...the three entire sonnets with great animation.

I fancied the second and third more beautiful than his poems are wont to be. ETI 5.62 8 Kongsfelle, the town where the kings of Norway, Sweden and Denmark were wont to meet, is now rented to a private English gentleman for a hunting ground.

ETE 5.109 18 Mr. Cobbett attributes the huge popularity of Perceval...to the fact that he was wont to go to church every Sunday. ETB 5.129 26 In every [English] inn is the Commercial-Room, in which travellers, or bagmen who carry patterns and solicit orders for the manufactories, are wont to be entertained.

ETE 5.273 21 The fine weather and my friend's [Carlyle's] local knowledge of Hampshire, in which he is wont to spend a part of every summer, made the way short.

Pow 6.73 2 Michel [Angelo] was wont to draw his figures first in skeleton...Pet 7.77 25 Diligence passe sens, Henry VIII. was wont to say, or great is drill.

Wth 6.113 2 Allston the painter was wont to say that he built a plain house, and filled it with plain furniture, because he would hold out no bribe to any to visit him who had not similar tastes to his own.

Bhr 6.175 3 A keen eye...will...see in the manners the degree of homage the party is wont to receive.

DL 7.118 7 With a change of aim has followed a change of the whole scale by which men and things were wont to be measured.

C10S 7.245 23 The poet himself was wont to say that he would not drink wine with any one with whom he could not trust his life.

Suc 7.301 16...the great hearing and sympathy of men is more true and wise than their speaking is wont to be.

Psd 8.61 5 [The voice said to Sir Gawaine] You were wont to know me well...

SA 8.85 14...youth in America is wont to be poor and hurried...Schr 10.263 8 A celebrated musician was wont to say, that men knew not how much more he delighted himself with his playing than he did others;...FSLC 11.182 18 [The crisis over the Fugitive Slave Law] ended a good deal of nonsense we had been wont to hear and to repeat...

Wom 11.405 19...Coleridge was wont to apply to a lady for her judgment in questions of taste.

ET16 5.277 1 We [Emerson and Carlyle] walked round the stones...at Stonehenge and clambered over them, to wont ourselves with their strange apparatus.

PC 8.211 20 We have been taught...to wont ourselves to daring conjectures.

wont, adj. (cont.)

Nat 1.51 5...the most wonted objects, (make a very slight change in the point of vision,) please us most.

Coom 2.126 20 The death of a dear friend, wife, brother, lover, which seemed nothing but privation, somewhat later assumes the aspect of a guide or genius; for it commonly...breaks up a wonted occupation, or a household, or style of living...

Cir 4.305 26 The new statement...to those dwelling in the old, comes like an abyss of scepticism. But the eye soon gets wont to it...

NER 3.283 27 As soon as a man is wonted to look beyond surfaces...he settles himself into serenity.

ShF 4.195 3 This balance-wheel, which the sculptor founded in architecture, the glorious irreparability of poetical talent found in the accumulated dramatic materials to which the people were already wonted...ETI 5.18 2...the public and private buildings wore a more native and wonted form.

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C1 6.157 4 The more I know you [wrote Neander to his sacred friends], the more I dissatisfy and must dissatisfy all my wonted companions.

Oa 7.314 3 Once more, the old man cried, ye clouds! Airy turrets purple-piled./ Which once my infancy beguiled./ Beguile me with the wonted spell/
The latent heat of an ounce of wood or stone is inexhaustible.

Bty 6.291 4...our taste in building...shows the original grain of the wood...Farm 7.140 8...[the farmer] has...wood to burn great fires...Farm 7.146 27...at rare intervals [on the prairie] a thin oak-opening has been spared, and every such section has been long occupied. But the farmer manages to procure wood from far, puts up a rail-fence, and at once the seeds sprout and the oaks rise.

WD 7.167 14...I will not woo the loveliest.

Cour 7.254 3...admire the man who can organize their wishes and thoughts in stone and wood and steel and brass...

Cour 7.279 9...I say unarmed [the hunter] stood...Against those frightful paws...the rifle butt, or club of wood,/Could stand no more than straws.

ET 5.163 25 [the coachman or the hunter] loves the earnest...of stone and wood...

ET 5.166 25...the taste and science of thirty peaceful generations;...the wood that Gibbons carved;...are in the vast auction [in England]...ET 5.165 25...Man...is ever...adapting some secret of his own anatomy in iron and leather and the new functions in the work of the world.

EDC 10.127 27...This apparatus of wants and faculties, this craving body...Emerson and Carlyle encourage the inhabitants to supply the army, by paying two dollars per cord, over and above the General's [Washington's] price, to such as shall carry wood thither;...and 210 cords of wood were carried.
wood-cutter, n. (1)
Nat 1.18 13 It is this [integrity of impression] which distinguishes the stick of timber of the wood-cutter from the tree of the poet.

wood-cutters, n. (1)
Nat 2.177 11 ...I suppose that such a gazetteer as wood-cutters and Indians should furnish facts for, would take place in the most sumptuous drawing-rooms of all the Wreaths and Flora’s chaplets of the books;...,

wooded, adj. (1)
Res 8.152 6 When [the scholar’s] task requires the wiping out from memory all trivial fond records/ That youth and observation copied there/ he must...go to wooded uplands;...

wooden, adj. (21)
Bost 12.191 18 ...and there is the sublime moral of autumn and of noon.

wooden-ware, n. (1)
Bost 12.191 18 ...if fire cheers us, we should bring wood and coals.

wooden, adj. (21)
ET 5.111 27 There is a prose in certain Englishmen which exceeds in wooden deadness all rivalry with other countrymen.

wooden-ware, n. (1)
FSLC 11.188 2 ...if resistance to the Fugitive Slave Law is befriending...on our own farms, a man who has taken the risk of being...suffocated in a wooden box, to get away from his driver...

wooden-shoed, adj. (1)
ET 5.158 2 Two centuries ago...the carriage wheels ran on wooden axles;...

wood-fire, n. (1)
Nat 1.171 23 There is...the wood-fire to which the chilled traveller rushes for safety;--and there is the sublime moral of autumn and of noon.

wood-gods, n. (2)
Aris 10.42 7 Eupes builds the wooden horse.

wooden, adj. (21)
boldest shore was bounded by a country of rich undulating woodland.

wood-hill, England, n. (1)
Nat 1.8 17 Miller owns this field...and Manning the woodland beyond.

woodland, n. (3)
ET 5.180 12 ...[the English lords] rightly wear the token of the globe that gave them birth, suggesting that...here in London,—the clays of Argyle...the clays of Stafford—know the man who...like the long line of his fathers, had carried that crag, that shore, dale, fen, or woodland, in his blood and manners.

Woodhill, England, n. (1)
HDC 11.31 17 Among the silenced [English] clergymen was a distinguished minister of Woodhill, in Bedfordshire...

woodland, n. (3)
Bost 12.191 18 ...the next colony planted itself at Salem, and the next at Weymouth; another at Medford; before these men...wisely judged that the best point for a city was at the bottom of a deep and islands bay...where a bold shore was bounded by a country of rich undulating woodland.

woodchucks, n. (1)
Thor 10.472 7...were all known to [Thoreau]...

woodchuck, n. (3)
Exp 3.63 23 Fox and woodchuck...have no more root in the deep world than man...

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woodlands, n. (2)  
YA 1.366 8 ...[the farmer] is so contented with his allies, woodlands, orchards and river, that Niagara and the Notch of the White Hills...are surrounded...  
SHC 11.434 6 In all the multitudes of woodlands and hillsides, which within a few years have been laid out with a similar design [as a cemetery], I have not known one so fitly named. Sleepy Hollow.

wood-life, n. (1)  
SR 2.58 13 In this pleasing contrivte wood-life which God allows me, let me record day by day my honest thought without prospect or retrospect...  
wood-lot, n. (7)  
Con 1.306 18 ...[the youth] says, If I am born in the earth...have the goodness, gentlemen of this world, to show me my wood-lot, where I may fell my wood...  
 Suc 7.298 23 The owner of the wood-lot finds only a number of discolored trees.  
Aris 10.44 19 If I bring another [man into an estate], he sees what he should do with it. He appreciates the...[land fit for...pasturage, woodlot, cranberry-meadow,...]  
CL 12.147 8 According to the common estimate of farmers, the wood-lot yields its gentle rent of six percent...  
CW 12.173 27 The place where a thoughtful man in the country feels the joy of eminent domain is in his wood-lot.

woodpecker, n. (1)  
SHC 11.433 5 Our use [of Sleepy Hollow] will not displace the old tenants. The well-beloved birds will not sing one song the less, the high-holding woodpecker, the meadow-lark...will find out the hospitality and protection from the gun of this asylum...

wood-pile, n. (1)  
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woods, n. (cont.)
HDC 11.40 2 ...the wailing of the tempest in the woods sounded kindlier in [the settlers of Concord’s] ear than the smooth voice of the prelates, at home in England.
HDC 11.44 22 In 1635, the [General] Court say...it is Ordered, that the freemen of every town shall have power to dispose of their own lands and woods, and choose their own particular officers.
HDC 11.50 21 The man of the woods might well draw on himself the compulsion of the planters.
HDC 11.62 14 Alas! for [the Indians]—their day is o’er./ Their fires are out from hill and shore./ No more for them the wild deer bounds./ The plough is on their hunting grounds,/ The pale man’s axe rings in their woods./ The pale man’s sail skims o’er their floods./ Their pleasant springs are dry./
HDC 11.65 27 The country [near Concord] was not yet so thickly settled but that the inhabitants suffered from wolves and wildcats, which infested the woods:
EWI 11.129 21 As I have walked in the pastures and along the edge of woods, I could not keep my imagination on those agreeable figures, for other images that intruded on me.
EWI 11.141 4 Mr. Clarkson, early in his career, made a collection of African productions and manufactures, as specimens of the arts and culture of the negro; comprising cloths and loom...polished stones and woods...
FSLC 11.202 [Webster] must learn...that he who was their pride in the woods and mountains of New England is now their mortification:
SMC 11.370 14 ...Word was sent by General Barnes, that, when we retired, we should fall back under cover of the woods.
SHC 11.431 3 A simultaneous movement has, in a hundred cities and towns in this county, selected some convenient piece of undulating ground with pleasant woods and waters;...and we lay the corpse in these leafy colonnades.
SHC 11.431 22 ...there is no ornament, no architecture alone, so sumptuous as well disposed woods and waters...
PLT 12.37 10 If we could return our early innocence, we might trust our feet uncommanded to take the right path to our friend in the woods.
CL 12.135 24 The Indians go in summer to the coast, for fishing; in winter, to the woods.
CL 12.147 16 When Nero advertised for a new luxury, a walk in the woods should have been offered.
CL 12.149 7 The Hindoos called fire Agni, born in the woods...
CL 12.149 27...you cannot lose [the Indian] in the woods.
CL 12.150 15 In January the new snow has changed the woods so that [a man] does not know them:
CL 12.162 13 The true naturalist can go wherever woods or waters go:
CL 12.162 26...sometimes [my naturalist] brought [the farmers] ostentationary gifts of flowers, fruit or rare shrubs they would gladly have paid a price for, and did not tell them that he gathered them in their own woods.
CW 12.177 22 ...the naturalist has no barren places, no winter, and no night, pursuing his researches...in the night even, because the woods exhibit a whole new world of nocturnal animals;...
MAngl 12.237 16 ...[Michelangelo] says he is only half in Rome, since, truly, peace is only to be found in the woods.
ACri 12.302 20 ...when we came, in the woods, to a clump of goldenrod,—Ah! [Channing] says, here they are! these things consume a great deal of time. I don’t know but they are of more importance than any other of our investments.
wood-sawer, n. (1)
MME 10.433 9 ...every banker, shopkeeper and wood-sawer has a stake in the elevation of the moral code by saint and prophet.
wood-sawer, n. (1)
NER 3.256 11 Why should professional labor and that of the counting-house be paid so disproportionately to the labor of the porter and wood-sawer?
wood-shed, n. (2)
DL 7.120 8 ...who can see unmoved...the warm sympathy with which [the eager, blushing boys] kindle each other...in barn or wood-shed with scraps of poetry or song.
Thor 10.482 17 The youth gets together his materials to build a bridge to the moon...and, at length the middle-aged man concludes to build a wood-shed with them.
woodsmen, n. (1)
Res 8.144 13 ...the woodsmen knows how to make warm garments out of cold and wet themselves.
Woodstock, Connecticut, n. (1)
EzRy 10.381 2 Ezra Ripley was born May 1, 1751 (O. S.), at Woodstock, Connecticut.
wood-strawberries, n. (2)
CL 12.138 10 [Linnaeus] found that the gout...was cured by wood-strawberries.
CL 12.138 16 ...the curiosity to see [Kalm’s] plants, restored [Linnaeus] instantly, and he found an old friend as good as the treatment by wood-strawberries.

wood-tick, n. (1)
LLNE 10.350 16 All these [the hyaena, the jackal, the gnat, the bug, the flea] shall be redressed by human culture, and the useful goat and dog and innocent poetical moth, or the wood-tick to consume decomposing wood, shall take their place.

Woodward, Hezekiah, n. (1)
ETB 5.131 5 [The English] are headstrong believers and defenders of their opinion, and not less resolute in maintaining their whim and perversity.

woes, v. (1)
Thor 10.477 13 Now chiefly is my natal hour./ And only now my prime of life/I will not doubt the love untold,/Which not my worth nor want have bought,/Which wooed me young, and woes me old./And to this evening hath me brought./
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woof, n. (7)
WD 7.170 17 The days are made on aloom whereof the warp and woof are past and future time.

wooling, v. (1)
LE 1.178 2 ...out of wooling and worshippings...comes our tuition in the serene and beautiful laws.

wool, n. (17)
Nat 1.38 14 Water is good to drink, coal to burn, wool to wear;...
Nat 1.38 14 ...wool cannot be drunk...
Mrls 3.120 11 ...the salt, the dates, the ivory, and the gold, for which these horrible regions are visited, find their way into...countries where man serves himself with metals, wood, stone, glass, gun, cotton, silk and wool:...
UGM 4.22 14 We live in a market, where is only so much wheat, or wool, or land.
Mol 5.152 1 The trade in our streets...thinks nothing of the force which necessitated traders and a trading planet to exist: no, but sticks to cotton, sugar, wool and salt.
ETS 5.84 2 [The English] apply themselves...to fishery, to manufacture of indispensable staples,—salt, plumbago, leather, wool, glass, pottery and brick...
ETS 5.84 6 A manufacturer [in England] sits down to dinner in a suit of clothes which was wool on a sheep’s back at sunrise.
ETS 5.99 19 [Englishmen’s] minds, like wool, admit of a dye which is more lasting than the cloth.

wool-combers, n. (1)
ETS 5.83 23 [The English] are...the best iron-masters, colliers, wool-combers and tanners in Europe.

woollen, adj. (1)
Sue 7.297 22 ...[the youth] can read Plato, covered to his chin with a cloak in a cold upper chamber, though he should associate the Dialogues ever after with a woolen smell.
woolly, adj. (1) 
F 6.41 18 ...the woolly aphides on the apple perspire their own bed...

Woolman, John, n. (1) 
EWI 11.108 3 John Woolman of New Jersey, whilst yet an apprentice, was uneasy in his mind when he was set to write a bill of sale of a negro, for his master.

woolsacks, n. (1) 
Elo2 8.118 6 If the performance of the advocate reaches such high success it is paid in England with dignities in the professions, and in the state with...woolsacks.

Worcester Cathedral, Englan (1) 
ET 5.56 6 The bronze monuments of crusaders lying cross-legged in the Temple Church at London, and those in Worcester and in Salisbury cathedrals...are of the same type as the best youthful heads of men now in England;

Worcester County, Massach (1) 
HR 11.81 5 In 1786, when the general sufferers drove the people in parts of Worcester and Hampshire counties to insurrection, a large party of armed insurgents arrived in this town [Concord];

Worcester, Marquis of [Edwa (1) 
F 6.33 21 ...the Marquis of Worcester, Watt, and Fulton bethought themselves that where there was power was not devil;

word, n. (263) 
N.J. 1.54 24 ...in enumerating the values of nature and casting up their sun, I shall be in the word astonish sense
Nat 1.25 13 Every word which is used to express a moral or intellectual fact...is found to be borrowed from some material appearance,
Nat 1.72 6 [Man perceives that]...if his word is sterling yet in nature...it is not inferior but superior to his will
DAS 1.119 18 ...the never-broken silence with which the old bounty goes forward has not yielded yet one word of explanation.
DAS 1.121 2 He ought. [Man] knows the sense of that grand word...
DAS 1.127 5 ...on [another soul’s] word, or as his second, be he who he may, I can accept nothing.
DAS 1.129 22 ...the word Miracle, as pronounced by Christian churches, gives a false impression:...
DAS 1.138 1 [The preacher] had no one word intimating that he had laughed or wept...
DAS 1.139 5 The good hearer...is sure there is somewhat to be reached, and some word that can reach it.
DAS 1.142 2 What a cruel injustice it is to that Law...that it is beholden and behawled, and not a trait, not a word of it articulated.
LE 1.166 17 The hero is great by means of the predominance of the universal nature; he has only to open his mouth, and it speaks;...All men catch the word.
LE 1.172 10 ...the first word [a man of genius] utters, sets all your so-called knowledge afloat and at large.
LE 1.184 17 ...[the scholar] can easily think that in a society of perfect sympathy into no word, no act...no record, would be.
MN 1.121 5 It was always the theory of literature that the word of a poet was authoritative and final.
MN 1.218 21 Behold! there is the sun, and the rain, and the rocks; the old stones. How easy were it to describe all this fitly; yet no word can pass.

word, n. (cont.) 
SR 2.76 21 Let a Stoic...tell men...that a man is the word made flesh...
Comp 2.110 10 With his will or against his will [a man] draws his portrait to the eye of his companions by every word.
Comp 2.116 8 [Commit a crime and] You cannot recall the spoken word...so as to leave no inlet or clew.
Comp 2.120 7 ...every suppressed or expunged word reverberates through the earth from side to side.
SL 2.139 13 ...by lowly listening we shall hear the right word.
SL 2.156 2 The most fugitive deed and word...expresses character.
SL 2.158 26 Never was a sincere word utterly lost.
Fdp 2.207 6 You shall have very useful and cheering discourse at several times with two or three men, but let all three of you come together and you shall not have one new and hearty word.
Fdp 2.208 7 A man is reputed to have thought and eloquence; he cannot, for all that, say a word to his cousin or his uncle.
Fdp 2.208 17 Let me be alone to the end of the world, rather than that my friend should overstake his neck, his real sympathy.
Prd 1.225 24 ...an affair to be transacted with a man without heart or brains, and the stinging recollection of an injurious or very awkward word,—these eat up the hours.
Prd 1.236 5 ...let [a man]...feel the admonition to...keep a slender human word among the storms...distances and accidents that drive us hither and thither.
Hsm 1.246 1 ...Sophocles will not ask his life, although assured that a word will save him...
OS 2.287 26 ...if a man do not speak from within the veil, where the word is one with that it tells of, let him lowly confess it.
Cir 2.302 2 Permanence is but a word of degrees.
Cir 2.303 20 Permanence is a word of degrees.
Cir 2.305 8 If the result of the research presently will be abridged into a word...
Cir 2.313 24 ...the instinct of man...gladly arms itself against the dogmatism of bigots with this generous word out of the book itself.
Int 2.334 11 So lies the whole series of natural images with which your life has been acquainted, in your memory, though you know it not; and a thrill of passion flashes light on their dark chamber, and the active power seizes instantly the fit image, as the word of its momentary thought.
Int 2.334 25 In the intellect constructively, which we popularly designate by the word Genius, we observe the same balance of two elements as in intellect receptive.
Art 2.352 13 What is a man but a finer and compacter landscape than the horizon figures...and what is...his love of painting, his love of nature, but a still finer success...the spirit or moral of it contracted into a musical word, or the most cunning stroke of the pencil?
Art 2.354 23 It is the habit of certain minds to give an all-excluding fulness to...the word, they alight upon...
Pt 1.38 10 ...whenever we are so finely organized that we can penetrate into that region where the air is music, we hear those primal warblings and attempt to write them down, but we lose ever and anon a word or a verse...
Pt 1.311 20 Mankind in good earnest have availed so far in understanding themselves and their work, that the foremost watchman on the peak announces his news. It is the truest word ever spoken...
Pt 1.318 14 Every word was once a poem.
Pt 1.318 15 Every new relation is a new word.
Pt 1.321 15 [The poet] knows...why the deep is adorned with animals, with men, and gods; for in every word he speaks he rides on them as the horses of thought.
Pt 3.22 1 ...each word was at first a stroke of genius...Pt 3.224 2 The etymologist finds the deadest word to have been once a brilliant picture.
Ch 1.104 25 A word warm from the heart enriches me.
Mrs 1.312 27 The word gentleman...is a homage to personal and incommunicable properties.
Mrs 1.312 1 The word gentleman, which, like the word Christian, must hereafter characterize the present and the few preceding centuries by the importance attached to it, is a homage to personal and incommunicable properties.
Mrs 1.312 8 The word gentleman has not any correlative abstract to express the quality.
Mrs 1.312 12 ...we must keep alive in the vernacular the distinction between fashion, a word of narrow and often sinister meaning, and the heroic character which the gentleman imports.
Mrs 1.312 23 ...the word [gentleman] denotes good-nature or benevolence.
Mrs 1.314 9 A man who is not happy in the company cannot find any word in his memory that will fit the occasion.
Mrs 1.314 20 The beautiful and the generous are, in the theory, the doctors and apostles of this church [of Fashion]; Scipio...and Washington, and every pure and valiant heart who worshipped Beauty by word and by deed.
Mrs 1.314 29 Once or twice in a lifetime we are permitted to enjoy the charm of noble manners, in the presence of a man or woman...whose character emanates freely in their word and gesture.
Pol 3.208 6 What satire on government can equal the severity of censure conveyed in the word politic, which now for ages has signified cunning...
word, n. (cont.)
NR 3.228 14...as we grow older we value total powers and effects, as the impression, the quality, the spirit of men and things. The genius is all. The man in his system: we do not try a solitary word or act, but his habit.
NR 3.240 27 I think I have done well if I have acquired a new word from a good author.
NR 3.248 22 Could [my good men] but once understand that I...heartily wish to know God-speed, yet, out of my poverty of life and thought, had no word or welcome for them when they came to see me...it would be a great satisfaction.
NER 3.271 3 I think, according to the good-hearted word of Plato, Unmarried they are deprived of truth.
NER 3.283 13 Men are all secret believers in [the Law], else the word justice would have no meaning.
UGM 4.17 16 [The imagination]...inspires an audacious mental habit. We are as elastic as the gas of gunpowder, and...a word dropped in conversation, sets free our fancy.
UGM 4.30 15...great men--the word is injurious.
PPh 4.59 19...Plato, in his plenty, is never restricted, but has the fit word.
PPh 4.59 16...[Plato's] finding that word cookery, and adulterate art, for rhetoric, in the Gorgias, does us a substantial service still.
PNR 4.82 17 Everywhere [Plato] stands on a path which...runs continuously round the universe. Therefore every word becomes an exposure to our nature.
SwM 4.97 9 All religious history contains traces of the trances of saints. Myesis, the closing of the eyes,--whence our word, Mystic.
MoS 4.162 12...I will...offer...a word or two to explain how my love began and grew in this admirable gossip [Montaigne].
MoS 4.177 3 The Madinate...expresses the sense of mankind...that the laws of the world do not always befriend...us.
ShP 4.201 8 Every book supplies its time with one good word;...
ShP 4.206 21 The recitation [of Shakespeare] begins; one golden word leaps from the tongue and fans the painted pedantry and swiftly torments us with invitations to its own inaccessible homes.
ShP 4.207 22 The forest of Arden...the antres vast and desarts idle of Othello's captivity,--where is the--private letter, that has kept one word of those transcendent secrets?
NMW 4.225 13 [Napoleon] is no saint,--to use his own word, no capuchin.
NMW 4.226 8...Mirabeau plagiarized every good thought, every good word that was spoken in France.
NMW 4.228 9 The advocates of liberty and of progress are ideologists;--a word of contempt often in [Napoleon's] mouth;...
GoW 4.264 1 A new thought or a crisis of passion approaches [the writer] that all he has yet learned and written is exoteric,--is not the fact, but some rumen of the fact. What then? Does he throw away the pen? No; he begins again to describe in the new light which has shined on him,--if, by some means, he may yet save some true word.
GoW 4.269 12 There have been times when [the writer] was a sacred person, he wrote...Laconian sentences, inscribed on temple walls. Every word was true...
GoW 4.269 14 There have been times when [the writer] was a sacred person...Every word was carved before his eyes into the earth and the sky...
GoW 4.270 17 [Goethe] writes in the plainest and lowest tone...putting away a thing for a word.
GoW 4.276 14 Goethe would have no word that does not cover a thing.
GoW 4.279 19...[Goethe's] Wilhelm Meister] is so crammed with...knowledge of the world and with knowledge of life...that a person so truly and subtly drawn, and with such few strokes, and not a word too much...that we must...be willing to get what good from it we can...
GoW 4.282 4 Though [the writer] were dumb [his message] would speak. If not, there is no such God's word in the man,--what care we how...this word eloquence...
GoW 4.291 17...even in every word in language...becomes poetic in the hands of a...
ET11 5.173 25 [The English people] are proud...of the language and symbol of chivalry. Even the word lord is the luckiest style that is used in any language to designate a patrician.
ET14 5.232 7 [The English]...never are surprised into a covert or witty word...
F 6.26 21 We hear eagerly every thought and word quoted from an intellectual man.
F 6.26 6 I know not what the word sublime means, if it be not the intimations...of a terrific force.
Pow 6.62 21 The very word 'commerce' has only an English meaning...
Pow 6.78 12 The way to learn German is to read the same dozen pages over and over a hundred times, till you know every word and particle in them.
Wth 6.91 2...Wall Street thinks it easy for a millionaire to be a man of his word...
Wth 6.96 2...if men should take these moralists at their word and leave off aiming at riches, the most apt would rush to rekindle at all hazards this love of power in the people, lest civilization should be undone.
Ctr 6.131 1 The world of ambition at the present day is Culture.
Ctr 6.133 16 Eminent spiritualists shall have an incapacity of putting their act or word al�of from them...
Ctr 6.146 26 California and the Pacific Coast is now the university of this class [of poor country boys of Vermont and Connecticut], as Virginia was in old times. To have some chance is their word.
Bhs 196 1 [Beautiful manners] must always show self-control; you shall...be...king over your word...
Wsp 6.226 22 To make our word or act sublime, we must make it real.
Wsp 6.226 24 It is our system that counts, not the single word or unimportant action.
Wsp 6.228 25 We need not much mind what people please to say, but what...their natures say, though their...understandings try to hold back and choke that word...
Wsp 6.229 20 Not only does our beauty waste, but it leaves word on how it went waste.
Wsp 6.240 12...as far as [immortality] is a question of fact respecting the government of the universe, Marcus Antoninus summed the whole in a word, 'We are a pleasant to die, and sad to live if there be none.'
Bty 6.288 8 We fancy, could we pronounce the solving word and disenchant [beriden people]...the little rider would be discovered and unseated...
Bry 3.304 14 Every word has a double, treble or centuple use and meaning.
Bty 6.305 17...[we do not know] why one word or syllable intoxicates;...
Ill 6.323 21 prefer to be owned as sound and solvent, and my word as good as my bond...to all the ecli in the universe.
Art7 7.47 17 Our arts are happy hits. We are...like a traveller surprised by a mountain echo, whose true trivial word returns to him in romantic thunders.
Art7 7.50 1 In poetry, where every word is free, every word is necessary. Art7 7.50 2 In poetry, where every word is free, every word is necessary. Eloi 7.81 15...it is not powers of speech that we primarily consider under this word eloquence...
Eloi 7.92 2 There is for every man a statement possible of that truth which he is most unwilling to receive;--a statement possible, so broad and so pungent that he cannot get away from it, but must either bend to it or die of it. There would be no such word as eloquence, which means this.
Eloi 7.93 5...the main distinction between [the eloquent man] and other well-graced actors is the conviction, communicated by every word, that his mind is contemplating a whole...
Wth 7.27 17 It is singular that our rich English language should have no word to denote the face of the world.
WD 7.172 3 Kinde was the old English term, which...filled only half the range of our fine Latin word, with its delicate future tense,--natura, about to be...
Cour 7.269 27...I remember the old professor, whose searching mind engraved every word he spoke on the memory of the class...
Suc 7.301 23...I am more interested to know that when at last [Aristotle or Bacon or Kant] have hurred out their grand word, it is only some familiar experience of every man in the street.
Suc 7.310 13 There is not a joyful boy or an innocent girl buoyant with fine purposes of duty...but a cynic can chill and dishearten with a single word. Of this there would be no such word as eloquence.
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McT 10.27...the mountain echo, whose trivial word returns to him in romantic thunders.
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word, n. (cont.)

PI 8.39 3 [The poet] reads in the word or action of the man its yet untaught results.

PI 8.54 20 In reading prose, I am sensitive as soon as a sentence drags; but in poetry, as soon as one word drags.

PI 8.59 2 [Taliesen says] To another,—When I lapse to a sinful word:/ May neither you, nor others hear./

SA 8.380 13 This a wapiti figure in novels is the man—who sits, among the young aspirants and desperates—and, never sharing their affections or debilities, hurds his word like a bullet when occasion requires.—

SA 8.87 15 ...one word or two in regard to dress,...

Elo 8.110 13 Self-centred, when [a patriot] launched the genuine word/ It shook or catapulted all who heard/...

Elo 8.115 25 [The orator's speech] is action, as the general's word of command or chart of battle is action.

Elo 8.130 3 Speak what you do know and believe....and are answerable for every word....

Elo 8.131 5 [Eloquence] is...the unmistakable sign, never so casually given, in tone of voice, or manner, or word, that a greater spirit speaks from you than is spoken in him.

Res 8.140 4 See...how every impatient boss who sharply shortens the phrase or the word to give his order quicker...improves the national tongue.

Come 8.164 5 ...the occasion of laughter is some seeming, some keeping of the word to the ear and eye, whilst it is broken to the soul.

Come 8.164 11 ...as the religious sentiment is the most vital and sublime of all our sentiments...so is it abhorrent to our whole nature, when, in the absence of the sentiment, the act or word or officer volunteers to stand in its stead.

QO 8.182 12 The Bible itself is like an old Cremona [violin]; it has been played upon by the devotion of thousands of years until every word and particle is public and tunable.

QO 8.183 4 A great man...will not draw on his invention when his memory serves him with the larger good.

QO 8.192 27 Whoever expresses to us a just thought makes ridiculous the pains of the critic who should tell him where such a word had been said before.

QO 8.193 18 Every word in the language has once been used happily.

QO 8.193 22 Every word in the language has once been used happily. The ear, caught by that felicity, retains it, and it is used again and again, as if the charm belonged to the word and not to the life of thought which so enforced it.

QO 8.199 22 Our benefactors are as many as the children who invented speech, word by word.

QO 8.201 13 To all that can be said of the preponderance of the Past, the single word Genius is a sufficient reply.

QO 8.202 13 A phrase or a single word is adduced, with honoring emphasis, from Pindar, Hesiód or Eurípides, as precluding all argument, because thus had they said...

PC 8.234 2 ...when I say the educated class, I know what a benignant... PC 8.234 2...when I say the educated class, I know what a benignant...

PPo 8.236 9 [poets] have no toleration for literature; art is only a fine word for appearance in default of matter.

PPo 8.236 10 ...poets are never over their stoves, and talk themselves hoarse over the...the efficacity of book-makers. But...at the sound of some subtle word that falls from the lips of an imaginative person...this grave conclusion is blown out of memory:...

Plu 10.308 27 T is a temperance, not an eclecticism, which makes [Plutarch] adverse to the Johnsonic, or the Gymnosophist, or Diogenes, or any other extremist. That vice of theirs shall not hinder him from citing any good word they chance to drop.

LLNE 10.331 14 The word that [Everett] spoke, in the manner in which he spoke it, became current in New England.

LLNE 10.339 27 We could not then spare a single word [Channing] uttered in public...

MMEm 10.401 21 Every word [Mary Moody Emerson] writes about this farm (Elm Vale, Waterford)...interest like a romance.

Thor 10.460 16 Before the first friendly word had been spoken for Captain John Brown, [Thoreau] sent notices to most houses in Concord that he would speak in a public hall on the condition and character of John Brown.

Thor 10.460 22 [Thoreau] sent notices to most houses in Concord that he would speak in a public hall on the condition and character of John Brown, on Sunday evening, and invited all people to come. The Republican Committee, the Abolitionist Committee, sent him word that it was premature, and not advisable.

Thor 10.479 10 A certain habit of antagonism defaced [Thoreau's] earlier writings,—a trick of rhetoric...of substituting for the obvious word and thought its diametrical opposite.

Carl 10.495 27 [Carlyle] says, There is properly no religion in England. Their idle nobles at Tattersall's—there is no work or word of serious purpose in them;...

LS 11.2 2 The word unto the prophet spoken/ Was writ on tables yet unbroken;/

LS 11.2 2 ...The word by seers or sibyls told./ In groves of oak, or fanes of gold./ Still floats upon the willing wind./ Still whispers to the willing mind./

LS 11.22 27 ...the Almighty God was pleased to qualify and send forth a man to teach men...that sacrifice was smoke, and forms were shadows. This man lived and died true to this purpose; and now, with his blessed word and life before us, Christians must contend that it is a matter of vital importance,—really a duty, to commemorate him by a certain form [the Lord's Supper].

HDC 11.39 24 The light struggled in through windows of oiled paper, but [the settlers of Concord] read the word of God by it.

HDC 11.51 16 In 1644, Squaw Sachem, the widow of Nanepashemet...with two sachems of Wachusett...intimated their desire...to learn to read God's word and know God aright.;

HDC 11.53 8 ...[Tahtawtan] was asked, why he desired a town so near, when there was more room for them up in the country? The sachem replied that he knew if the Indians dwelt far from the English, they would not so much as look upon their food, nor could they be so ready to hear the word of God...

HDC 11.67 7 ...[Mr. Daniel] Bliss replied...I was filled with wonder, that such a sinful and worthless worm as I, was allowed to represent Christ...and used the word Mediator in some differing light from that you have given it.

HDC 11.67 10 ...[Mr. Daniel] Bliss replied...I...used the word Mediator in some differing light from that you have given it;...
Acri 12.286 16 Look at this forlorn caravan of travellers who wander over Europe dumb,—never exchange a word, in the mother tongue of either, with prince or peasant;...

Acri 12.289 12 As a study in language, the use of this word [Devil] is curious...

Acri 12.292 14 Never use the word development...

Acri 12.299 27 [Metonymy] means, using one word or image for another.

Acri 12.304 27 A clear or natural expression by word or deed is that which we mean when we love and praise the antique.

Acrit 12.310 4...we ought to credit literature with much more than the bare word it gives us.

Acrit 12.323 15 To read [Goethe’s] record is a frugality of time, for you shall find no word that does not stand for a thing...

Acrit 12.323 18 [Goethe’s] love of Nature has seemed to give a new meaning to that word.

AsWL 12.339 21 In Mr. Landor’s coarseness...the rude word seems sometimes to arise from a disgust at niceness and over-refinement.

AsWSL 12.345 8 The word Character is in all matters;...

AsPray 12.351 3 Many men have contributed a single expression, a single word to the language of devotion...

AsPray 12.353 18 Let the purpose for which I live be always before me; let every thought and word go to confirm and illuminate that end;...

AsEurB 12.374 5 The eye and the word are certainly far subtler and stronger weapons than either money or knives.

AsPP 12.385 3 Here is a book [Carlyle’s Past and Present] as full of treasure as an egg is full of meat...and yet not a word is punishable by statute.

AsPP 12.388 12 If the good heaven have any good word to impart to this unworthy generation, here is one scribe [Carlyle] qualified and clothed for its work...

AsPP 12.389 18...[Carlyle] does yet, ever and anon, as if catching the glance of one wise man in the crowd...lance at him in clear level tone the very word...

AsPP 12.389 25 One word more respecting [Carlyle’s] remarkable style.

AsL 12.394 12 [The correspondents] want a friend...from whom they may hear now and then a reasonable word.

AsWord, n. (2)

AsOS 2.282 14 The capture of the Moravians and Quiets; the opening of the eternal sense of the Word, in the language of the New Jerusalem Church...

AsPP 12.291 2 Converse with a mind that is gradually simple, and literature looks like word-catching.

Asworped, v. (2)

AsPT 12.50 9 One would say [Shakespeare] must have been a thousand years old when he wrote his first line, so thoroughly is his thought familiar to him, and has such scope and so solidly worded....

AsAcri 12.294 18 Shakespeare must have been a thousand years old when he wrote his first piece; so thoroughly is his thought familiar to him, so solidly worded...

Asword-catchning, n. (1)

AsPI 8.49 4...when [people] apprehend real rhymes, namely, the correspondence of parts in Nature...they do not longer value...barbaric word-catchning.

Aswords, n. (330)

AsNat 1.18 2 Was there no meaning in the live repose of the valley behind the mill...and which...Shakespeare could not re-form for me in words?

AsNat 1.25 2 Words are signs of natural facts.

AsNat 1.25 9 Words are signs of natural facts.

AsNat 1.25 21 ...thought and emotion are words borrowed from sensible things...

AsNat 1.26 9 ...this origin of all words that convey a spiritual import...is our least debt to nature.

AsNat 1.26 12 It is not words only that are emblematic;

AsNat 1.30 8 When...duplicity and falsehood take place of simplicity and truth...old words are perverted to stand for things which are not;...

AsNat 1.30 11 In due time...words lose all power to stimulate the understanding or the affections.

AsNat 1.30 22 ...wise men...fasten words again to visible things;...

AsNat 1.31 26 Long hereafter...these solemn images shall reappear in their morning lustre, as fit symbols and words of the thoughts which the passing events shall awaken.

AsNat 1.33 13...the memorable words of history...consist usually of a natural fact...

AsNat 1.35 5...in other words, visible matter must have a spiritual and moral side...

AsNat 1.40 10 [Man] forges the subtle and delicate air into wise and melodious words...

AsNat 1.44 19 Every universal truth which we express in words, implies or signifies every truth...

AsNat 1.44 27 Words are finite organs of the infinite mind.

AsNat 1.45 9 Words and actions are not the attributes of brute nature.
words, n. (cont.)

Nat 1.52 11 ...[the poet] invests dust and stones with humanity, and makes them the words of the Reason.

Note 1.7 7 ...In the uttermost meaning of the words, thought is devout, and devotion is thought.

AmS 1.90 23 ...there are creative actions, and creative words...

AmS 1.90 24 ...there are creative manners, there are creative actions, and creative words; manners, actions, words, that is, indicative of no custom or authority.

AmS 1.95 4 Instantly we know whose words are loaded with life, and whose not.

AmS 1.103 21 ...[the orator] finds...that [his hearers] drink his words because he fulfils for them their own nature...

DSA 1.127 10 Let this faith depart, and the very words it spake...become false.

DSA 1.128 13 Of [the Christian church’s] blessed words...you need not that I should speak.

DSA 1.134 24 ...somehow [the seer] publishes [his dream] with solemn joy...but clearest and most permanent, in words.

Drn 1.136 27 Where shall I hear words such as in elder ages drew men to leave all and follow...

DSA 1.139 6 When [the hearer] listens to these vain words, he comforts himself by their relation to his remembrance of better hours...

LE 1.157 21 The scholar may lose himself...in words, and become a poet.

LE 1.164 22 In order to a knowledge of the resources of the scholar, we must not rest in the use...of faculties to do this and that other feat with words.

LE 1.183 23 Hence the temptation to the scholar...to hear the question...to make an answer of words in lack of the oracle of things.

MN 1.196 12 ...if you come month after month to see what progress our reformer has made...you still find him with new words in the old place...

MN 1.206 16 All the learning of all literatures would never enable you to anticipate one of its thoughts or expressions, and yet each is natural and familiar as household words.

MR 1.249 20 The Americans have many virtues, but they have not Faith and Hope. I know no two words whose meaning is more lost sight of.

MR 1.249 21 We use these words [Faith and Hope] as if they were as obsolete as Selah and Amen.

Con 1.297 1 see, rejoins Saturns [to Uranus]...[the poet]...between two evil eyes: you spakest from love: now they smite me with hatred.

Con 1.305 2 You who quarrel with the arrangements of society...live, move, and have your being in this, and your deeds contradict your words every day.

Con 1.308 8...you must show me a warrant like these stubborn facts in your own fidelity and labor, before I suffer you, on the faith of a few fine words, to ride into my estate, and claim to scatter it as your own.

Hist 1.316 9 Your words are excellent, but they do not tell the whole.

Tran 1.349 111 You make very free use of these words great and holy, but few things appear to [Transcendentalists] such.

Hist 2.102 2 All history becomes subjective; in other words there is properly no history, only biography.

Hist 2.117 11...a profound nature awakens in us by its actions and words...

Hist 2.17 7...the thing uttered in words is not therefore affirmed.

Hist 2.152 14 If [the speaker and the hearer] were at a perfect understanding...

SL 2.152 27 ...the thing uttered in words is not therefore affirmed.

SL 2.157 11 That which we do not believe we cannot adequately say, though we may repeat the words never so often.

Lov 1.174 4 I have been told that in some public discourses of mine my reverence for the intellect has made me unjustly cold to the personal relations. But now I almost shrink at the remembrance of such disparaging words.

Lov 1.175 20...the figures, the motions, the words of the beloved object are not, like other images, written in water...

Lov 1.183 9 [The doctrine of love] awaits a true unfolding in opposition and rebuke to that subtle fiction which presides at marriages with words that take hold of the upper world, whilst one eye is prowling in the cellar...

Fdp 2.192 5...it is necessary to write a letter to a friend...and forthwith of gentle thoughts invest themselves, on every hand, with chosen words.

Prlr 2.221 21...it would be hardly honest in me not to balance these fine lyrical words of Love and Friendship with words of coarser sound...

Prlr 2.221 22...it would be hardly honest in me not to balance these fine lyrical words of Love and Friendship with words of coarser sound...

Prlr 2.228 24 Our words and actions to be fair must be timely.

Prlr 2.235 24 How many words and promises are promises of conversation!

Prlr 2.235 26 Let [a man’s words] be words of fate.

Hsm 1.227 10 Dor, O star of Rome! what gratitude can speak! Fit words to follow such a deed as this!?

Hsm 1.257 13 Why should these words, Athenian, Roman, Asia and England, so tingle in the ear?

Hsm 1.260 15 If you serve your brother, because it is fit for you to serve him, do not take back your words when you find that prudent people do not understand you.

OS 2.269 23 Every man’s words who speaks from that [inner] life must sound vain to those who do not dwell in the same thought on their own part.

OS 2.269 24 My words do not carry [the soul’s] august sense;...

OS 2.270 3...I desire, even by profane words, if I may not use sacred, to indicate the heaven of this desire.

OS 2.271 16 All reform aims in some one particular to let the soul have its way through us; in other words, to engage us to obey.

OS 2.283 25 The soul answers never by words...

OS 2.283 9 An answer in words is delusive; it is really no answer to the questions you ask.

OS 2.284 15 No answer in words can reply to a question of things.

OS 2.285 10...[a man’s friends]...acts and words do not disappoint him.

Cir 2.311 24 If [the speaker and the hearer] were at a perfect understanding in any part, no words would be necessary thereon.

Cir 2.311 26 If [the speaker and the hearer] were at a perfect understanding in any part, no words would be necessary thereon. If at one in all parts, no words would be suffered.

Cir 2.314 7...these metals and animals...are words of God...

Cir 2.314 8...these metals and animals...are words of God, and as fugitive as other words.

Cir 2.320 24 The simplest words,—we do not know what they mean except when we love and aspire.

Int 2.329 24 In every man’s mind, some...words...remain...which others forget...

Pft 3.7 22...Homer’s words are as costly and admirable to Homer as Agamennon’s victories are to Agamennon.

Pft 3.18 17 Words and deeds are quite indifferent modes of the divine energy.

Pft 3.18 19 Words are also actions.

Pft 3.18...actions are a kind of words.

Pft 3.15 20 Is it only poets, and men of leisure and cultivation, who live with [nature]? No; but also hunters, farmers, grooms and butchers, though they express their affection in their choice of life and not in their choice of words.

Pft 3.17 14 The vocabulary of an omniscient man would embrace words and forms of whose influence he was merely the organ to the youth.

Sa 2.57 22 Speak what you think now in hard words,...

Sa 2.57 24...to-morrow speak what to-morrow thinks in hard words again...

Sr 2.60 10 Let the words [conformity, consistency] be gazetted and ridiculous henceforward.

Sr 2.68 3 We are like children who repeat by rote the sentences of...tutors...painfully recollecting the exact words they spoke...

Sr 2.68 7...when [children]...come into the point of view which those had who uttered these sayings, they...are willing to let the words go;...

Sr 2.68 7...when [children]...come into the point of view which those had who uttered these sayings, they...are willing to let the words go; for at any time they can use words as good when occasion comes.

Comp 2.102 26 Every act rewards itself, or in other words integrates itself, in a twofold manner...

Comp 2.109 6 That which the droning world...will not allow the realist to say that low words, it will suffer him to say in proverbs without contradiction.

Comp 2.118 14...as soon as honeyed words of praise are spoken for me I feel as one that lies unprotected before his enemies.

SL 2.144 10 Those facts, words, persons, which dwell in [a man’s] memory without his being able to say why...are symbols of value to him as they can interpret parts of his consciousness which he would vainly seek for words in the conventional images of books and other minds.
words, n. (cont.)

Mrs 3.122 4 There is something equivocal in all the words in use to express the excellence of manners and social cultivation...

Mrs 3.122 14 The usual words...must be respected;...

Mrs 3.122 22...our words intimate well enough the popular feeling that the appearance supposes a substance.

Mrs 3.151 10 Steep us, we cried [to women], in these influences, for days, for weeks, and we shall be sunny poets and will write out in many-colored words...the romance that you are.

Mrs 3.153 27 words the romance that you are.

Nat 2.348 9 Each prophet comes presently...to esteem his hat and shoes sacred. However this may discredit such persons with the judicious, it helps them with the people, as it gives heat, pungency and publicity to their words.

Nat 2.394 12 We cannot bandy words with Nature.

NR 3.231 2 In vain we compose our faces and our words;...

NR 3.248 6 My companion assumes to know my mood and habit of thought, and we go on from explanation to explanation until all is said which words can...

NER 3.257 12 We are students of words...

NR 3.269 3 How sincere and confidential we can be, saying all that lies in sense with more purity and precision than the wisest individual.

NR 3.281 2 How often as [nature] betakes herself upward from visible phenomena, or, in other words, withdraws herself inward, she instantly as it...

ET 1.118 1 The words I and mine constitute ignorance.

ET 2.119 1 As often as [nature] has assenting ears, or as often as [nature] betakes herself upward from visible phenomena, or, in other words, withdraws herself inward, she instantly as it...

ET 4.21 9 I apply to Britannia...the words in which her latest novelist...

ET 13 5.221 3 So far is [the English gentleman] from attaching any...

ET 14 5.234 27 It is a tacit rule of the [English] language to make the frame or skeleton of Saxon words...

ET 14 5.235 3 It is a tacit rule of the [English] language to make the frame or skeleton of Saxon words, and, when elevation or ornament is sought, to interweave Roman, but sparingly; nor is a sentence made of Roman words alone, without loss of strength.

ET 14 5.236 23 The more hearty and sturdy [English] expression may indicate that the savageness of the Norseman was not all gone. Their dynamic brains hurled off their words as the revolving stone hurts off...scrapes of grit.

ET 14 5.259 18...in other words, there is at all times a minority of profound minds existing in the nation [England], capable of appreciating every soaring of intellect.

ET 15 5.262 3...said Lord Mansfield to the Duke of Northumberland; mark my words;...these newspapers will most assuredly write the dukes of Northumberland out of their titles...

ET 16 5.273 12 I was glad...to exchange a few reasonable words on the aspirations of England with a man on whose genius I set a very high value [Carlyle]...

F 4.69 24 Let us build...to the Necessity which rudely or softly educates [man] to the perception...that Law rules throughout existence; a Law which...disdains words and passes understanding;...

Ctr 6.140 12 There are people who can never understand...any second or expanded sense given to your words...

Bhr 6.167 16 Little [man] says to [graceful women, chosen men],...So dances his heart in his breast/ Their tranquil mien bereaveth him Of wit, of word of rest./

Bhr 6.195 18...[Marcus Scaurus], full of firmness and gravity, defended himself in this manner:--Quintus Vurius Hispanus alleges that Marcus Scaurus...excited the allies to arms: Marcus Scaurus...denies it. There is...no witness. Which do you believe, Romans? Uri credits, Quirites? When he had these words he was absolved by the assembly of the people.

Wsp 6.214 25 That which is signified by the words moral and spiritual, is a lasting essence...

Wsp 6.215 1 Which that is signified by the words moral and spiritual, is a lasting essence, and, with whatever illusions we have loaded them, will certainly bring back the words...to their ancient meaning.

Wsp 6.215 3 I know no words that mean so much [as the words moral and spiritual].

Wsp 6.230 2 How a man’s truth comes to mind, long after we have forgotten all his words!

Wsp 6.230 10 The other party will forget the words that you spoke...

CbW 6.272 26 What questions we ask of [a friend]! What an understanding we have! how few words are needed!

Bty 6.298 2 [Women] heal us of awkwardness by their words and looks.

SS 7.15 25...let us not be the victims of words.

Art 2.78 19...most of our necessary words are unconsciously said.

Art 7.48 27...the artist is not to speak his own words, or do his own works, or think his own thoughts...

El 1 7.59 3 For whom the Muses smile upon,/ And touch with soft persuation./ His words, like a storm-wind, can bring Terror and beauty on their wing/...

El 7.63 27 Antiphon the Rhamussian...advertised in Athens that he would cure the dyspepsies of the mind with words.

El 7.64 2 No man has a prosperity so high or firm but two or three words can dishearten it.

El 7.64 3 There is no calamity which right words will not begin to redress.

El 7.72 15 When [Ulysses and Menelaus] conversed, and interweaved stories and opinions with all, Menelaus spoke succinctly...few but very sweet words...

El 7.72 23...when...his words fell like the winter snows, not then would any mortal contend with Ulysses...

El 7.85 25...in the examination of witnesses there usually leap out...three or four stubborn words or phrases which are the pith and fate of the business...

El 7.87 6...[the state’s attorney] revealed himself...on the judge, by regarding the court to define what salvage was. The court, thus pushed, tried words...

El 7.93 7...the main distinction between [the eloquent man] and other well-graced actors is the conviction...that the words and sentences uttered by him...fall from him as unregarded parts of that terrible whole which he sees...

El 7.94 18...whilst [the preacher] deals in words we are released from attention.

El 7.96 6 [The woods and mountains] send us every year...some some mortal contenb with Ulysses...

WD 7.167 4 The new study of the Sanskrit has shown us the origin of the old names of God...names of the sun, still recognizable through the modifications of our vernacular words...
words, n. (cont.)

Boks 7.190 21 A company of the wisest and Wittiest men that could be picked out of all civil countries in a thousand years have [in the smallest chosen library] the fullest in best order the results of their learning and wisdom. The men themselves were hid and inaccessible—but the thought which they did not uncover to their bosom friend is here written out in transparent words to us.

Bo 7.212 2 [...sentences] are good only as strings of suggestive words.

Clbs 7.226 15 Especially women use words that are not words...

Clbs 7.238 9 [...Odin] puts a question which none but himself could answer: What did Odin whisper in the ear of his son Balder, when Balder查明 【 the fates of the immortal spirits?】 The startled giant [Wafthrundr] replies...with Odin contended I in wise words.

Cour 7.267 16 It was told of the Prince of Conde that there not being a more furious man in the world, danger in fight never disturbs him more than just to make him civil, and to command in words of great obligation to his officers and men.

PI 8.6 22 Natural objects...are really parts of a symmetrical universe, like words of a sentence.

PI 8.6 31 [...] all things in Nature’s...growth, decay, quality and use so curiously resemble [the student], in parts and in wholes, that he is compelled to speak by means of them. His words and his thoughts are framed by their help.

PI 8.16 20 Mountains and oceans we think we understand;—yes, so long as they are contented to be such, and are safe with the geologist,—but when they are melted in Promethean alembics and come out men, and then, melted again, come out words...

PI 8.17 13 [Poetry’s] essential mark is that it betrays in every word instant access into the mind, shewn down...in preternatural quickness or perception of relations. All its words are poems.

PI 8.19 11...poetry, or the imagination which dictates it, is a second sight, looking through [things], and using them as types or words for thoughts...

PI 8.20 15...Poetry, or the standing transporters, whose employment consists in producing apparent imitations of unapparent natures, and inscribing things unapparent in the apparent fabrication of the world; in other words, the world exists for thought...

PI 8.28 5 The words [Fancy and Imagination] are often used, and the things confounded.

PI 8.30 15...in poetry, the master rushes to deliver his thought, and the words and images fly to him to express it...

PI 8.31 21...cold words...insinuate, or, as it were, muffle the fact to suit the poverty or caprice of their expression...being unable to fuse and mould their words and images to suit fluid obedience.

PI 8.32 20 We are dazzled at first by new words and brilliancy of color...

PI 8.34 16 There is no choice of words for him who clearly sees the truth.

PI 8.36 17 [The poet] is very well convinced that the great moments of life...are illuminated into prophets and teachers.

PI 8.38 17...Milton, Hafiz, Ossian, the Welsh Bards;—these all deal with Nature and history as means and symbols, and not as ends. With such guides [men] begin to see that...the mean life is pictures. And this is achieved by words...

PI 8.42 25 We cannot know things by words and writing...

PI 8.44 1 The gushing fullness of speech belongs to the poet, and it flows from the lips of each of his magic beings in the thoughts and words peculiar to its nature.

PI 8.45 5 This force of representation so plants [the poet’s] figures before him that he...puts words in their mouth such as they should have spoken...

PI 8.47 2 I think you will also find a charm heroic, plaintive, pathetic, in these cadences [of common English metres], and be at once set on search for the words that can rightly fill these vacant beats.

PI 8.47 9...human passion, seizing these constitutional aims, tunes to fill them with appropriate words...

PI 8.50 5 Now try Spenser, Marlowe, Chapman, and see...how rich and lavish their profession. In their rhymer, vortex, or rhetorical tornado, which, falling on words and the experience of a learned mind, whirls these materials into the same grand order as planets and moons obey...

PI 8.52 9 The best thoughts run into the best words...

PI 8.56 7 The metallic force of primitive words makes the superiority of the remains of the rude ages.

PI 8.57 10 [The early bard’s] advantage is that his words are things...

PI 8.61 15 When Sir Gawain heard the voice which spoke to him thus, he thought it was Merlin, and he answered, Sir, ceres I ought to know you well, for many times I have heard your words.

PI 8.68 26 By successive states of mind all the facts of Nature are for the first time interpreted. In proportion as [a man’s] life departs from this simplicity, he uses circumlocution,—by many words hoping to suggest what he cannot say.

PI 8.73 2 The inexorable rule in the muses’ court, either inspiration or silence, compels the bard to report only his supreme moments. It teaches that words consist of a few words...

SA 8.9 10 Welfare requires...persons with whom we can speak a few reasonable words every day.

SA 8.99 17...in good conversation parties don’t speak to the words, but to the meanings of each other.

SA 8.105 9 [This flame of desire] reinforces the heart that feels it, makes all its acts and words gracious and interesting.

Ello 8.110 5...whose mind soever is fully possessed with a fervent desire to know good things, and with the dearest charity to diffuse the knowledge of them into others, when such a man would speak, his words...trip about him as lovely and sweet.

Ello 8.120 27 A singer cares little for the words of the song;

Ello 8.121 1...[a singer] will make any words glorious.

Ello 8.125 24...all poetry is written in the oldest and simplest English words.

Ello 8.127 6 Something which any boy would tell with color and vivacity [some men] can only...say it in the very words they heard, and no other.

Ello 8.129 17...said [Lord Ashley]; if I, who had no personal concern in the question, was so overpowered with my own apprehensions that I could not find words to express what that must be the case of one whose life depended on his own abilities to defend it?

Ello 8.130 16 It was said of Robespierre’s audience, that though they understood not the words, they understood a fury in the words, and caught the contagion.

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Come 8.161 6...Falstaff...is a character of the broadest comedy...cooly ignoring the Reason, whilst he invokes its name...only to make the fun perfect by enjoying the confusion betwixt Reason and the negation of Reason,—in other words, the rascal rascal he is calling by its name.

QO 8.185 12 Rabelais’s dying words...only repeats the IF inscribed on the portal of the temple at Delphi.

QO 8.187 5 Antiphanes, one of Plato’s friends, laughingly compared his writings to a city where the words froze in the air as soon as they were pronounced.

QO 8.195 11 A man hears a fine sentence out of Swedenborg...and is very merry at heart that he has now got so fine a thing. Translate it out of the new words into his own usual phrase, and he will wonder again at his own simplicity.

QO 8.195 13 A man hears a fine sentence out of Swedenborg...and is very merry at heart that he has now got so fine a thing. Translate it out of the new words into his own usual phrase, and he will wonder again at his own simplicity, such tricks do fine words play with us.

QO 8.197 7 Our best thought came from others. We heard in their words a deeper sense than the speakers put into them...

QO 8.202 16 A phrase or a single word is added, with honoring emphasis, from Pindar, Hesiod or Euripides, as precluding all argument, because thus had they said: importing that the bard spoke not his own, but the words of some god.

QO 8.204 13...the words overheard at unawares by the free mind, are trustworthy and fertile when obeyed.

PPo 8.244 23 [Hafiz] says to the Shah, Thou who rulest after words and thoughts which no ear has heard and no mind has thought, abide firm until thy young destiny tears off his blue coat from the old graybeard of the sky.

Insp 8.287 4 Solitary converse with Nature; for thence are ejaculated sweet and dreadful words never written in libraries.

Insp 8.294 17 What is best in literature is the affirming, prophesying, socratic words of men-making poets.

Insp 8.294 19 Words used in a new sense and figuratively, dart a delightful recreant;...
words, n. (cont.)

Porch 10.222 13 I cannot keep the sun in heaven, if you take away the purpose that animates him. ... The words, great, venerable, have lost their meaning.

Porch 10.235 25 A wise man advises that we should see to it that we read and speak two or three reasonable words, every day.

Schr 10.266 6 [Nature] does not bandy words with us...

Plu 10.300 5 ...though Plutarch is as plain-spoken as [Montaigne], his moral sentiment is never(always) pure. What better praise has any writer received than he whom Montaigne finds frank in giving things, not words...

Plu 10.312 16 ...what noble words we owe to [Seneca]...

PLU 10.313 8 [Plutarch] cites...the memorable words of Antigone, in Sophocles...concerning the moral sentiment of the lines...

LLNE 10.333 6 in the pulpit...[Everett] gave the reins to his florid, quaint and affluently. Then was exhibited all the richness of a rhetorical which we have never seen rivalled in this country. Wonderful how memorable were...made were...only pleasing pictures.

LLNE 10.334 14 [Everett] abounded...even in a sort of defying experiment of his own wit and skill in giving an oracular weight to Hebrew or Rabbinical words.

LLNE 10.344 21 ...the diary, and stated nearly in his own words, I can only add a few traits from...their diary.

LS 11.5 10 In St. Matthew’s Gospel...are recorded the words of Jesus in giving bread and wine on that occasion...last Supper] to his disciples...

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LS 11.5 8 [the Last Supper] seems to be that he had reported a similar discourse of Jesus to the people of Capernaum more at length already...

LS 11.11 1 Jesus] closed his discourse...[at Capernaum] with these explanatory expressions: The flesh profiteth nothing; the words that I speak to you, they are spirit and they are life.

LS 11.12 16 It appears...in Christian history that the disciples had very early taken the advantage of these impressive words of Christ...this do in remembrance of me.] to hold religious meetings...

LS 11.13 15 There was good reason for [Christian’s] personal friends to remember his friend and repeat his words...

LS 11.16 12 ...the words...[of Civil War letters] are proud and tender...[One of] General’s...townsmen and soldiers...uses these words: He was one of the few men who fight for principle.

SMC 11.357 24 One [volunteer] wrote to his father these words: You may think it strange that I, who have always naturally shrunk from danger, should wish to enter the army.

SMC 11.361 2 Some of these [Civil War] letters are...written on the knee, in the mud, with pencil, six words at a time;...

SMC 11.361 5 ...the words...of Civil War letters are proud and tender...SMC 11.361 18 One of [General’s]...townsmen and soldiers...uses these words: He was one of the few men who fight for principle.

Wom 11.405 16 I think...[women’s] words are to be weighed;...

SHC 11.429 14 [The committee] have thought that the taking possession of this field [Sleepy Hollow Cemetery] ought to be marked by a public meeting and religious rites: and they have requested me to say a few words...

RBrur 11.438 5 Praise to the bard! his words are driven./ Like flower-seeds by the far winds sown./ Where’er, beneath the sky of heaven,/ The birds of polo with these artless words,

Che 11.470 4 Nature creates in the East the uncontrollable yearning...to use a freedom of fancy which plays with all works of Nature...as toys and words of the mind.

FR02 11.490 21 submit that in sound frame of mind, we read or remember the religious sayings and oracles of other men...only for joy in the social identity which they open to us, and that these words would have no weight with us if we had not the same conviction already.

CPL 11.502 19 The very language we speak thinks for us by the subtle distinctions which already is patched by our language.

PLT 12.5 22 Every object in Nature is a word to signify some fact in the mind. But when that fact is not yet put into English words...they are by no means unimportant.

PLT 12.17 9 I dare not deal with this element [Intelect] in its pure essence. It is too rare for the wings of words.

PLT 12.26 6 To the poet all sounds and words are melodies and rhythms.

PLT 12.37 16 We find ourselves expressed in Nature, but we cannot translate it into words.

PLT 12.43 18 There are times when the cawing of a crow...is more suggestive to the mind than the Yosemite gorge or the Vatican would be in another hour. In like mood an old verse, or certain words, gleam with rare significance.

II 12.71 18 We brood on the words or works of our companion, and ask in vain the sources of his information.

II 12.79 17 All men are insipid. Whilst they say only the beautiful and sacred words of necessity, there is no weakness, and no repentance.

Mem 12.94 6 You say the first words of the old song, and I finish the line and stanza.

Mem 12.95 2 Am I asked whether the thoughts clothe themselves in words?

Mem 12.100 26 In reading the sign language, every new word mastered is a lamp lighting up related words...

CL 12.142 16 Good observers have the manners of trees and animals...and if they add words, ’t is only when words are better than silence.

CL 12.157 7 Good observers have the manners of trees and animals...and if they add words, ’t is only when words are better than silence.

CL 12.163 7 If we should now say a few words on the advantages that belong to the conversation with Nature, I might set them so high as to make it a religious duty.

CL 12.164 20 What is the merit of Thomson’s Seasons but copying a few of the pictures out of this vast book [of Nature] into words...
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Wordsworth, William, n. (cont.)

ET 5.110 9 Wordsworth says of the small freeholders of Westmoreland. Many of these humble sons of the hills had a consciousness that the land which they tilled had for more than five hundred years been possessed by men of the same name and blood.

ET 5.150 10 The habit of brag runs through all classes [in England]... through Wordsworth, Carlyle, Mill and Sydney Smith, down to the boys of Eton.

ET 5.239 25 'T is quite certain that Spenser, Burns, Byron and Wordsworth will be Platonists...

ET 14.5.26 10 The poetry [of England] of course is low and prosaic; only now and then, as in Wordsworth, conscientious;...

ET 14.5.25 7 The exceptional fact of the period is the genius of Wordsworth.

ET 14.5.25 14 Tennyson is endowed precisely in points where Wordsworth wanted.

ET 17.5.294 13 ...as I have recorded a visit to Wordsworth, many years before, I must not forget this second interview.

ET 17.5.294 15 We [Emerson and Martineau] found Mr. Wordsworth asleep on the sofa.

ET 17.5.296 25 A gentleman in the neighborhood told the story of Walter Scott’s staying once for a week with Wordsworth...

ET 17.5.296 27 A gentleman in the neighborhood told the story of Walter Scott’s staying once for a week with Wordsworth, and slipping out every day... to the Swan Inn for a cold cut and porter; and one day passing with Wordsworth the inn, he was betrayed by the landlord’s asking him if he had come for his porter.

ET 17.5.297 5 ...[in London] you will hear from different literary men that Wordsworth had no personal friend...

ET 17.5.297 12 [A London gentleman] said he once showed [Milton’s] watch to Wordsworth...

ET 17.5.297 17 I do not attach much importance to the disparagement of Wordsworth among London scholars.

Ctr 6.154 27 Wordsworth was praised to me in Westmoreland for having afforded to his country neighbors an example of a modest household where comfort and culture were secured without display.

Ctr 6.156 12 ...Newton, Milton, Wordsworth, did not live in a crowd...

Bty 6.303 12 Wordsworth nightly speaks of a light that never was on sea or land, meaning that it was supplied by the observer...

PI 8.27 16 William Blake, whose abnormal genius, Wordsworth said, interested him more than the conversation of Scott or of Byron, writes thus...

PI 8.29 19 ...Herbert, Swedenborg, Wordsworth, are heartily enamoured of their sweet thoughts.

PI 8.33 20 I find [great design] in the poems of Wordsworth...

PI 8.50 13 Thomas Taylor... is really... a better poet... than any man between Milton and Wordsworth.

PI 8.66 17 I count the genius of Swedenborg and Wordsworth as the agents of a reform in philosophy...

QO 8.192 5 Wordsworth, as soon as he heard a good thing, caught it up...

QO 8.198 21 Mr. Wordsworth, said Charles Lamb, allow me to introduce to you my only admirer.

QO 8.202 19 Shakspeare, Milton, Wordsworth, were very conscious of their responsibilities.

PC 8.219 20 Tennyson would give his fame for a verdict in his favor from Wordsworth.

PC 8.226 11 The poet Wordsworth asked, What one is, why may not millions be? Why not?

Grts 8.300 5 True dignity abides with him alone/ Who, in the silent hour of inward thought/ Can still suspect, and still revere himself,/ In lowliness of heart/ Wordsworth.

Prec 10.226 10 The poet Wordsworth greeted even the steam-engine and railroads...

LLNE 10.323 5 Of old things all are over old,/ Of good things none are good enough;—/ We 'll show that we can help to frame/ A world of other stuff/ Rob Roy’s Grave, Wordsworth.

LLNE 10.342 23 ...there was no concert, and only here and there two or three men or women who read and wrote, each alone, with unusual vivacity. Perhaps they only agreed in having fallen upon Coleridge and Wordsworth, with pleasure and sympathy.

LVB 11.885 5 Say, what is honour? 'T is the finest sense/ Of justice which the human mind can frame;/ Intent each lurking frailty to disable:/ And guard the way of life from all offence;/ Suffered or done./ Wordsworth.

Scot 11.464 21 [Scott] made no pretension to the lofty style of Wordsworth.

CL 12.143 9 ...De Quincey prefixes to this description of Wordsworth a little piece of advice...
Wordsworth, William, n. (cont.)

Bost 12.197 25 In the midst of [New England’s] labors and economical and rude and awkward population...you shall not uncomfortably meet that refinement...Wordsworth dominates silent poets.

Milt 12.260 19 The world, no doubt, contains many of that class of men whom Wordsworth designates silent poets.

Milt 12.267 15 ...Milton deserved the apostrophe of Wordsworth:—Pure as the naked heavens, majestic, free./ So didst thou travel on life’s common way/ In cheerful godliness;/ As the naked heavens, majestic, free,/ So didst thou travel on life’s common way/ In cheerful godliness;

EurB 12.367 4 literary calendar, when within a twelvemonth a single London great poet of the age...the public and private buildings wore a more native and respect.

Comc 8.170 9 ...the street who wore anything like his own dress.

Nat 1.16 19 To the body and mind which have been cramped by noxious work or company, nature is medicinal...

Nat 1.23 15 The production of a work of art throws a light upon the mystery of humanity.

Nat 1.23 16 A work of art is an abstract or epitome of the world.

Nat 1.24 9 The poet...the architect, seek...each in his several work to satisfy the love of beauty which stimulates him to produce.

Nat 1.28 7 ...the most trivial of these [natural] facts...the organs, or work, or noise of an insect, applied to the illustration of a fact in intellectual philosophy...affects us in the most lively...manner.

Nat 1.71 26 [Man] adores timidly his own work.

AmS 1.83 6 In the divided or social state these functions [of priest, scholar, statesman, producer, and soldier] are parcelled out to individuals, each of whom aims to do his stint of the joint work...

AmS 1.83 26 The tradesman scarcely ever gives an ideal worth to his work...

AmS 1.114 17 There is no work for any but the decorous and the complaisant.

LE 1.179 13 ...the modern majesty consists in work.

LE 1.181 5 Let [the scholar] not, too eager to grasp some badge of reward, omit the work to be done.

MN 1.191 9 No matter what is their special work or profession, [the scholars] stand for the spiritual interest of the world.

MN 1.193 1 The weaver should not be bereaved of his superiority to his work.

MN 1.201 4 Nature can only be conceived as...a work of ecstasy...

MN 1.207 5 When Nature has work to be done, she creates a genius to do it.

MN 1.210 26 What is best in any work of art but that part which the work itself seems to require and do...

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MN 1.211 27 Is it [man’s] work in the world to study nature, or the laws of the world?

MN 1.219 7 What is all history but the work of ideas...

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Con 1.296 12 ...Uranus cried, A new work, O Saturn! the old is not good again.

Con 1.308 8 ...I laid my bones to, and drugged for the good I possess; it was not got by fraud, nor by luck, but by work...

Con 1.313 10 Consider [the order of things] as the work of a great and beneficent and progressive necessity...

Con 1.321 3 The contractors who were building a road out of Baltimore...found the Irish laborers refractory to a degree that...seriously interrupted the progress of the work.

Con 1.321 6 ...the work went on prospectively.

Tran 1.341 7 ...[many intelligent and religious persons] feel the discussion between their faculties and the work offered them.

Tran 1.341 11 [Many intelligent and religious persons] are striking work, and crying out for somewhat worthy to do!

wore, v. (12)

EzRy 10.385 21 ...if [Ezra Ripley] made his forms a strait-jacket to others, he wore the same himself all his years.

MMem 10.428 23 [Mary Moody Emerson] made up her shroud, and...wore it as a night-gown, or a day-gown.

MMem 10.429 2 ...as [Mary Moody Emerson] never travelled without being provided for this dear and indispensable contingency [death], I believe she wore out a great many [shrouds].

Thor 10.469 24 [Thoreau] wore a straw hat, stout shoes, strong grey trousers...

GSt 10.506 22 ...the excessive toil and anxieties, into which [George Stearns’s] ardent spirit led him...wore out prematurely his constitution.

work, n. (413)

ET1 5.18 5 Coleridge excellently said of poetry, that poetry must first be good sense; as a palace might well be magnificent, but first it must be a house. Wordsworth is open to ridicule of this kind.

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LT 1.283 8 The inadequacy of the work to the faculties is the painful perception which keeps [men] still.

Con 1.296 12 ...Uranus cried, A new work, O Saturn! the old is not good again.

Con 1.308 8 ...I laid my bones to, and drugged for the good I possess; it was not got by fraud, nor by luck, but by work...

Con 1.313 10 Consider [the order of things] as the work of a great and beneficent and progressive necessity...

Con 1.321 3 The contractors who were building a road out of Baltimore...found the Irish laborers refractory to a degree that...seriously interrupted the progress of the work.

Con 1.321 6 ...the work went on prospectively.

Tran 1.341 7 ...[many intelligent and religious persons] feel the discussion between their faculties and the work offered them.

Tran 1.341 11 [Many intelligent and religious persons] are striking work, and crying out for somewhat worthy to do!

wore, v. (cont.)
work, n. (cont.)

Tran 1.345 8 ...this masterpiece is the result of such an extreme delicacy that the most unsolved flaw in the boy will neutralize the most aspiring genius, and spoil the work.

Tran 1.348 12 What right, cries the good world, has the man of genius to retreat from work, and indulge himself?

Tran 1.350 27 We [Transcendentalists] perish of rest and rust: but we do not like your work.

Tran 1.351 7 We will wait. How long? Until the Universe beckons and calls us to work.

YA 1.368 15 ...the selection of a fit house-lot has the same advantage over an indifferent one, as the selection to a given employment of a man who has a genius for that work.

YA 1.381 4 These [Communities] proceeded...in great part from a feeling...that in the scramble of parties for the public purse the main duties of government were omitted...the duty to instruct the ignorant, to supply the poor with work and with good guidance.

YA 1.381 10 The farmer, after sacrificing pleasure, taste, freedom, thought, love, to his work, turns out often a bankrupt, like the merchant.

YA 1.390 2 Here are Etaliers...who...undoubtedly affirm that the smallest union would make every man rich;...and, on the other side, a multitude of poor men and women seeking work.

YA 1.395 3 There really seems a progress towards such a state of things in which every man shall be done by these natural workmen...

YA 1.387 6 If society were transparent, the noble...would not be asked for his day’s work...

YA 1.390 14 We have our own affairs, our own genius, which chains each to the customary details of that work or trade he falls into...

SR 2.157 6 That which layber whereby a work is made...sets us in the same state of mind wherein the artist was when he made it.

SR 2.164 13 It is a pusiilanimous desertion of our work to gaze after our neighbors.

SL 2.164 25 ...let me do my work so well that other idlers if they choose may compare my texture with the texture of [Brant, Schuyler, Washington] and find it identical with the best.

Lovl 2.179 26 The same fluency may be observed in every work of the plastic arts.

Lovl 2.184 16 The work of vegetation begins first in the irritability of the bark and leaf-buds.
work, n. (cont.)

UGM 4.23 12 Sword and staff, or talents sword-like or staff-like, carry on the work of the world.

PPh 4.45 10 This perpetual modernness is the measure of merit in every work of art.

PPh 4.69 24 When an artist, [Plato] says, in the fabrication of any work, looks to that which always subsists according to the same; and, employing a model of this kind, expresses its idea and power in his work,—it must follow that his production should be beautiful.

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PF 4.76 7 [Plato’s] writings have not,—what is no doubt incident to this regency of intellect in his work,—the vital accuracy which the screeds of prophets...possess.

SwM 4.126 3 [To Swedenborg] They who place merit in good works seem to them to have a very false idea of work. I asked such, if they were not wearied? They replied, that they have not yet done work enough to merit heaven.

MoS 4.168 15 One has the same pleasure in [Montaigne’s] language that he feels in listening to the necessary speech of men about their work...

ShP 4.194 7 [Popular tradition]...in furnishing so much work done to his hand, leaves [the poet] at leisure and in full strength for the audacities of his imagination.

ShP 4.199 23...what is best written or done by genius in the world, was no man’s work.

ShP 4.201 4 Vedas, Assop’s Fables, Pilpay, Arabian Nights, Cid, Iliad, Robin Hood, Scottish Minstrelsy, are not the work of single men.

ShP 4.210 2 What office, or function, or district of man’s work, has Shakespeare not remembered?

NMW 4.220 18 That common-sense which no sooner respects any end than it finds the means to effect it...the directness and thoroughness of his work;...make [Bonaparte] the natural organ and head of what I may almost call, from its extent, the modern party.

NMW 4.245 27 As soon as we are removed out of the reach of local and accidental partialities. Man feels that Napoleon fights for him,...this strong steam-engine does our work.

NMW 4.250 17 To the philosophers [Napoleon] readily yielded all that was proved against religion as the work of men and time.

GoW 4.272 1 [Goethe’s] Helena...is the work of one who found himself the master of histories, mythologies, philosophies, sciences and national literatures.

GoW 4.278 1 [Goethe’s Wilhelm Meister] is read by very intelligent persons with wonder and delight. It is preferred by some such as Hamlet, as a work of genius.

GoW 4.283 25...your interest in the writer is not confined to his story and he dismissed from memory when he has performed his task creditably, as a baker dismisses it when he has baked his loaf, but his work is the least part of him...

ET1 5.6 2 [Greenough] believed that the Greeks had wrought in schools or academies, or under some reformed function in the work of the world.

ET1 5.6 2...plainly there has been great power of sentiment at work in examination, do no work...

ET1 5.12 27 [Nature] have work that requires the best will and sinew.

ET2 5.26 20 At last, on Sunday night, after doing one day’s work in four, the storm came.

ET2 5.30 19...here on the second day of our voyage, stepped out a little boy in his shirt-sleeves, who had hid himself whilst the ship was in port...

ET5 5.89 10 that is characteristic of all [the Englishmen’s] work,—no more is attempted than is done.

ET5 5.91 11 The manners and customs of [English] society are artificial;...and we have a nation whose existence is a work of art;...

ET5 5.103 4 Machinery has been applied to all work [in England].

ET5 5.117 27 The Northman Guttorm said to King Olaf, It is royal work to fulfill royal words.

ET5 5.127 19 When [the Englishman] wishes for amusement, he goes to work.

ET5 5.139 7 There is an adipocere in [Englishmen’s] constitution, as if they...could perform vast amounts of work without damaging themselves.

ET5 5.142 7...to appease diseased or inflamed talent, the [English] army and navy may be entered (the worst boys doing well in the navy); and the civil service in departments where serious official work is done;...

ET10 5.158 20 Hargreaves invented the spinning-jenny, and died in a workhouse. Arkwright improved the invention, and the machine dispensed with the work of ninety-nine men;...

ET10 5.158 22 Hargreaves invented the spinning-jenny, and died in a workhouse. Arkwright improved the invention, and...one spinner could do as much work as one hundred had done before.

ET10 5.159 20 The power of machinery in Great Britain, in mills, has been computed to be equal to 600,000,000 men, one man being able by the aid of steam to do the work which required two hundred and fifty men to accomplish fifty years ago.

ET10 5.166 27 Man...is ever...adapting some secret of his own anatomy in iron, wood and leather to some required function in the work of the world.

ET11 5.177 13 The lawyer, the farmer, the silk-mercer lies perdu under the coronet, and winks to the antiquary to say nothing; especially skilful lawyers, nobody’s sons, who did some piece of work at a nice moment for government and were rewarded with ermine.

ET11 5.196 24 This is the charter, or the chartism, which fogs and seas and rains proclaimed [in England]...that work should wear the crown.

ET12 5.204 20 The reading men [at Oxford]...two days before the examination, do no work.

ET13 5.215 12...plainly there has been great power of sentiment at work in this island [England]...

ET13 5.215 14...plainly there has been great power of sentiment at work in this island [England], of which these [religious] buildings are the proofs; as volcanic basolds show the work of fire which has been extinguished for ages.

ET15 5.267 3 I was told of the dexterity of one of [the London Times’] reporters, who, finding himself...where the magistrates had strictly forbidden reporters, put his hands into his coat-pocket, and with pencil in one hand and tablet in the other, he produced work.

ET15 5.267 14 The daily paper [London Times] is the work of many hands...

ET15 5.269 8 [The London Times] makes rude work with the Board of Admiralty...

ET16 5.281 14...was [Stonehenge] a Roman work, as Inigo Jones explained to King James;...

ET16 5.283 11 I chanced to see, a year ago, men at work on the substructure of a house in Bowdoin Square, in Boston...
work, n. (cont.)

Wth 6.112 12 Do your work, respecting the excellence of the work...

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Wth 6.114 The most we can...in...that fine work of art bore in the catalogues was a misnomer...

Wth 6.118 27 The farm yielded no money, and the farmer got on without it. If he fell sick, his neighbors came in to his aid; each gave a day’s work, or a half-day.

Wth 6.119 2 The farm yielded no money, and the farmer got on without it. If he fell sick, his neighbors came in to his aid; each gave a day’s work...and kept his work even...

Wth 6.120 8 Perhaps [Mr. Cockayne] bought also a yoke of oxen to do his work...

Wth 6.120 10 Perhaps [Mr. Cockayne] bought also a yoke of oxen to do his work; but they get blown and lame. What to do with blown and lame oxen? The farmer who succeeds in feeding the spring work is done, and kills them in the fall.

Ctr 6.146 20...boys and men of that condition [who have grown up on a farm, which they have never left] look upon work on a railroad...as opportunity.

Ctr 6.154 12 To a man at work, the frost is but a color;

Ctr 6.155 18 There is a great deal of self-denial and manliness in poor and middle-class houses in town and country...that...pays off the mortgage on the paternal farm, and then goes back cheerfully to work again.

Wsp 6.213 23...the enginey at work to draw out these powers...[of the senses and the understanding] in priority, no doubt has its office.

Wsp 6.223 10 If the artist succor his flagging spirits by opium or wine, his work will characterize itself as the effect of opium and wine.

Wsp 6.224 24 Ev...ever...’s work is sword and shield.

Wsp 6.225 8 The way to conquer the foreign artisan is, not to kill him, but to beat his work.

Wsp 6.225 17 I look on that man as happy, who, when there is a question of success, looks into his work for a reply...

Wsp 6.225 25...every...of...employment...there are...those who love work...

Wsp 6.226 6 Work is victory.

Wsp 6.226 7 Wherever work is done, victory is obtained.

Wsp 6.232 18 The conviction that his work is dear to God and cannot be spared, defends [a man].

Wsp 6.240 8 You must do your work, before you shall be released.

SS 7.3 4 I fell in with a humorist on my travels, who had in his chamber a cast of the Rondanini Medusa, and who assured me that the name which I have hit upon is the Greek name for Medusa, and means a “piece of iron.”

SS 7.6 10 That work is ever the more pleasant to the imagination which is not now required.

SS 7.12 24 The divide was, the law of...that the poem is made up of lines each of which fills the ear of the poet as a whole.

SS 7.12 25...to...[be] zealous for the...is as comprehensive...that though one shuts them with meaner ones, he feels his exclusion from them to accuse his way of living.

Boks 7.190 7...there are...books which are the work and the proof of faculties so comprehensive...that though one shuts them with meaner ones, he feels his exclusion from them to accuse his way of living.

WD 6.220 23...let each scholar associate himself to such persons as he can rely on, in a literary club, in which each shall undertake a single work or series for which he is qualified.

WD 7.263 25 To [the sailor] a leak, a hurricane, or a water-spoat is such work...no more.

Cour 7.273 18 There is a persuasion in the soul of man...that he was put...in this place...to do the work for which he inspires him.

Cour 7.276 26 The...is scope and cause and resistance enough for us in our proper work and circumstance.

Suc 7.291 16 Do your work.

Suc 7.292 5 Any work looks wonderful to [a man], except that which he can do.

Suc 7.294 5 Cannot we please ourselves with performing our work...to spend years in contemplation of it is the effect of meaner faculties.

Suc 7.294 11...the time...is never lost that is devoted to work...All work is of the nature of entertainment;...when it will...it signifies little that he does not yet find orders or customers.

Suc 7.294 22 The time your rival spends in dressing up his work for effect...you spend in study and experiments towards real knowledge and efficiency.

Suc 7.294 28 There...in...how...in...washes...the...with...its...enchanting...waves...The sculptor had...work, and...behold...a...new...world...of...dream-like...glory.

Suc 7.311 5...to...redeem...defeat...new...thought...firm...action...that...the work of...divine...men.

OA 7.319 13 We postpone our literary work until we have more ripeness and skill to write...

OA 7.328 25...the...young...man’s...year...is a heap of beginnings. At the end of a twelvethe win is...he...has nothing to show for it...not one completed work.

OA 7.331 25 America is...too full of...work...hitherto...for...leisure...and...tranquility...

PI 8.27 22 William Blake...writes thus...The painter of this work asserts that all his imagination is infinitely perfect and...more...than any other person...seen by his mortal eye.

PI 8.40 5 The reason we set so high a value on any poetry...is that it is...a...new...work...of...Nature...

PI 8.40 11 [The writer’s] work...needs...a...frolic...health...

PI 8.43 1 None any work can frame...Unless himself become the same...

PI 8.52 11...we talk of our work...in...prose...;

PI 8.54 25...the poem...is made up of lines each of which fills the ear of the poet...is...so...that...mere...synthesis...produces...work...superb...human.

SA 8.82 7 An awkward man is...when...hard...at...work.

SA 8.102 14...in...each...city...is...always...be...to...found...a...certain...number...of...public-spirited...men...who...perform...unpaid...a...great...amount...of...hard...work...in...the...interest...of...the...churches...of...schools.

SA 8.104 8 [a people is] occupied in its own affairs and thoughts and men, with a heat which excludes almost the notice of any other people...they...are...sublime...and...we...know...that...in...this...abstraction...they...execute...excellent...work...
work, n. (cont.)

QO 8.181 22 Mythology is no man's work...  

QO 8.182 9 ...the psalms and liturgies of churches, are...of this slow growing...—a fagot of selections gathered through ages...—until it is at last the work of the whole communion of worshippers.

QO 8.200 24 My work [said Goethe] is an aggregation of beings taken from the whole of Nature...  

PC 8.209 1 In this country the prodigious mass of work that must be done has either made new divisions of labor or created new professions.

PC 8.220 6 All [the true student's] own work and culture form the eye to see the master.

PPo 8.260 10 [Hafiz's ingenuity]...plays in a thousand pretty courtesies:—  

...fair fall thy soft heart! Á good work will thou do? O, pray for the dead! Whom thy eyelashes slew!  

Insp 8.250 13 A man is spent by his work, starved, prostate:—  

Insp 8.291 18 What prudence again does every artist, every scholar need in the necessity of his ease or his desk! These must be remote from the work of the house...  

Grts 8.310 22 ...if the first rule is...to accept the work for which you were inwardly formed,—the second rule is concentration...  

Imtl 8.328 22...spend yourself on the work before you...  

Imtl 8.339 12 Every really able man...considers his work...as far short of what it should be.

Imtl 8.341 5 A farmer, a laborer, a mechanic, is driven by his work all day, but it is not right night.

Imtl 8.341 7...as far as the mechanic or farmer is also a scholar or thinker, his work has no end.

Dem 1.102 2...Panocrates...wanting a servant, took a door-bar and promenade over technical words, and it stood up and brought him water, and turned a spit, and carried bundles, doing all the work of a slave.

Dem 1.102 16...do [Watt and Fulton] not make an iron bar and half a dozen wheels do the work, not of one, but of a thousand skillful mechanics?  

Aris 1.125 25 It is sufficient that your work follows your genius.

Aris 1.64 4...shame to the top of learning and philosophy...who abandons his right position of being priest and poet of these impious and unpoetic doers [of God's work].

Per 10.69 14 Never was any man too strong for his proper work.

Per 10.79 17 [The manufacturer's] friends dissuaded him, advised him to give up the work...

Edel 10.145 24...Sir Charles Fellowes...being at Xanthus...had seen a Turk point his staff to some carved wood on the corner of a stone...  

Sove 10.194 10 [Good men] do not see that particulars are sacred to [God]...that these passages of daily life are his work...  

Prch 10.228 18 Of course a hero so attractive to the hearts of millions [as Jesus] drew the hypocrite and the ambitious into his train, and they used his work as a means.  

Prch 10.234 10 A vivid thought brings the power to paint it; and in proportion to the depth of its source is the force of its projection. We are happy and enriched; we go away invigorated, assisted each in our own work...

Mos 10.239 2...On bravely through the sunshine and the showers, Time hath his work to do, and we have ours./

Mos 10.253 20 After the death of Rev. Mr. Estabrook, in 1711, it was pastor, addressing themselves to the work of clearing the land.

GSt 10.503 15...when I consider...that [George Stearns]...beheld his work...so entirely was [Samuel Hoar's] respect to the ground-plan and substructure of society a natural ability...that it was admirable, as every work of the hand is

GSt 10.504 16...where Emerson] was driven to find Nature her companion and solace.  

SovE 10.194 10...if the first rule is...to accept the work for which you were inwardly formed,—the second rule is concentration...  

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Prch 10.234 10...the work...is an aggregation of beings taken from the whole of Nature...—until it is at last the work of the whole communion of worshippers.

Prch 10.234 10...the work...is a last fragrancy and glitter.

...but the goddess of grace had breathed on work...  

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MMEm 10.400 23 Later, another aunt [of Mary Moody Emerson], who had become insane, was brought hither [to Malden] to end her days. More and sadder work for this young girl.

MMEm 10.411 12 In her solitude of twenty years, with fewest books and those only sermons, and a copy of Paradise Lost, without covers or title-page, so that later, when she heard much of Milton and sought his work, she found it was her very book which she knew so well,—[Mary Moody Emerson] was driven to find Nature her companion and solace.

MMEm 10.424 6 [Time] Hasten to finish thy workably:

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Thr 10.451 20 After completing his experiments [on lead-pencils], [Thoreau] exhibited his work to chemists and artists in Boston...  

Thr 10.453 6...[Thoreau] preferred, when he wanted money, earning it by some piece of manual labor agreeable to him, as...planting, grafting, surveying or some other short work...

Thr 10.453 24 [Thoreau's] accuracy and skill in this work [surveying] were readily appreciated...  

Thr 10.464 24...[Thoreau] said, one day. The other world is all art...I do not use it as a means. This was the muse and genius that ruled his opinions, conversation, studies, work and course of life.

Thor 10.481 26 [Thoreau]...became very jealous of cities and the sad work which their refinements and artifices made with man and his dwelling.

Carl 10.495 12 If you would know precisely how [Carlyle] talks, just suppose Hugh Whelan (the gardener) had found leisure enough in addition to all his daily work to read Plato and Shakspeare...

Carl 10.495 27 [Carlyle] says, There is properly no religion in England. Those idle nobles at Tattersall's—there is no work or word of serious purpose in them;...

GSt 10.503 15 In 1863 [George Stearns] began to recruit colored soldiers in Buffalo, then at Philadelphia and Nashville. But these were only parts of his work.

GSt 10.503 27...for himself [George Stearns] asked only to do the hard work.

GSt 10.504 16 Plainly [George Stearns] was...a man for up-hill work...  

GSt 10.507 4...when I consider...that [George Stearns]...beheld his work...so entirely was [Samuel Hoar's] respect to the ground-plan and substructure of society a natural ability...that it was admirable, as every work of the hand is

HDC 11.38 20 I see to seem [the settlers of Concord], with their pious pastor, addressing themselves to the work of clearing the land.  

HDC 11.64 25 After the death of Rev. Mr. Estabrook, in 1711, it was propounded at the [Concord] town-meeting, whether one of the three gentlemen lately improved here in preaching...shall be now chosen in the work of the ministry;  

EWI 11.99 16 I might well hesitate...without the smallest claim to be a special laborer in this work of humanity, to undertake to set this matter [emancipation] before you;...

EWI 11.115 19 The first of August [1834] came on Friday, and a release was proclaimed from all work [in the West Indies] until the next Monday.

EWI 11.116 2 In every quarter [of Antigua], we were assured, the day [after emancipation] was like a Sabbath. Work had ceased.

EWI 11.116 23 On the next Monday morning [after emancipation in the West Indies], with very few exceptions, every negro on every plantation was in the field at his work.

EWI 11.119 11...[Sir Lionel Smith] defended the negro women...[in Jamaica]; they should not be made to dig the cane-holes (which is the very hardest of the field work);...

EWI 11.123 24 We found it very convenient to keep [the negroes] at work...  

EWI 11.123 25...by the aid of a little whipping, we could get...[the negroes'] work] for nothing but their board and the cost of whips.

EWI 11.125 12 It was shown to the planters...that though they paid no wages, they got very poor work;...
work, n. (cont.)
FSLC 11.209 12 Every man in the land will give a week’s work to dig away this accursed mountain of sorrow [slavery] once and forever out of the world.
FSLC 11.209 19 Nothing is impracticable to this nation, which it shall set itself to do. Were ever men so endowed, so placed, so weaponed? Their power of territory seconded by a genius equal to every work.
FSLC 11.210 1 These thirty nations [the United States] are equal to any work.
FSLN 11.217 3 I do not often speak to public questions;—they are odious and hurtful, and it seems like meddling or leaving your work.
FSLN 11.243 16 Having...professed his adoration for liberty in the time of his grandfather [Robert Walpole] proceeded with his work of denouncing freedom and freemen at the present day...
ALIn 11.330 2 [Lincoln] was the most active and hopeful of men; and his work had not perished.
SHC 11.355 20 No holder among us can well remember [George Prescott] at school, at play and at work...
SMC 11.371 12 I must not follow the multiplied details that make the hard work of the next year.
Wom 11.404 B Lo, when the Lord made North and South./ And sun and moon ordained he./ Forth bringing each by word of mouth/ In order of its dignity./ Did man from the crude clay express/ By sequence, and, all else decreed./ He formed the woman; nor might less/ Than Sabbath such a work succeed./<CR>Convent of Patmos.
SHC 11.432 1 What work of man will compare with the plantation of a park?
FRO 11.486 10 ...there is a force always at work to make the best better and the worst good.
FRRep 11.514 1...if this is true in all the useful and in the fine arts, that the direction must be drawn from a superior source or there will be no good work, does it hold less in our social and civil life?
FRRep 11.526 12...here is the human race poured out over the continent to do an injustice;...unmistakably taking off its coat to hard work...<CR>FRRep 11.530 11 The revolution [in America] is the work of no man.
FRRep 11.542 13 As the tree exists for its fruit, so a man for his work.
FRRep 11.544 11 I could hearty wish that our will and endeavor were more active parties to the work.
PLT 12.23 11 Every scholar knows that he applies himself coldly and slowly at first to his task, but, with the progress of the work, the mind itself becomes a vessel of honor or of dishonor. ‘T is of instant use in the economy of the Cosmos, and the more armed and biased for the work the better.
PLT 12.48 7 Each of these talents is born to be unfolded and set at work for the use and delight of men...
PLT 12.52 23 Such concentration of experiences is in every great work...II 12.70 19 If you press [those we call great men], they fly to a new topic...but they never complete their work.
II 12.71 16 How incomparably beyond all price seems to us a new poem...or true work of literary genius!
II 12.79 7...you shall not speak of any work of art except in its presence...II 12.82 25 The secret of power is delight in one’s work.
II 12.83 7 All work of any man is to be contented with his own work.
II 12.85 22 A man must do the work with that faculty he has now.
Men 12.105 10 Michael Angelo, after having once seen a work of any other artist, would remember it so perfectly that if it pleased him to make use of painting thereon, he could do so...
CL 12.141 15 [The air] is the last finish of the work of the Creator.
Bost 12.202 20 The soul of a political party is by no means usually the officers and pets of the party, who...spend the salaries. No, but...the men who are never contented and never to be contented with the work actually accomplished...
Bost 12.204 9 When [Nature] has work to do, she qualifies men for that...Man 12.218 15 Every great work of art seems to take up into itself the excellencies of all other works.
Man 12.226 5 [Michelangelo...]was proceeding with the work [of rebuilding the Pons Palatinus], when, through the intervention of his rivals, this work was taken from him...
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Man 12.228 5...[Michelangelo] toile so assiduously at this painful work [the Sistine Chapel ceiling], that, for a long time after, he was unable to paint any picture by holding it over his head.
Man 12.228 12...[Michelangelo] told Vasari that he often slept in his clothes [while painting the Sistine Chapel ceiling, both because he was too weary to undress, and because he would rise in the night and go immediately to order to work].
Man 12.229 13 In sculpture, [Michelangelo’s] greatest work is the statue of Moses in the Church of Pietro in Vincolo, in Rome.
Man 12.231 7 [Michelangelo] did not live to complete the work [St. Peter’s];...
work, v. (cont.)
LE 1.177 5 ...literary men...dealing with the organ of language...rob it of its
almightiness by failing to work with it.
LE 1.177 21 [The scholar] must work with men in houses...
MN 1.201 2 The simultaneous life throughout the whole body...allows the
understanding no place to work.
MN 1.218 8 Talent...goes to the soul only for power to work.
MR 1.250 14 ...the reason of the distrust of the practical man in all theory,
is his inability to find the means whereby we work upon;
MR 1.253 23 It is better to work on institutions by the sun than by the hand.
LT 1.276 24 I think that the soul of reform; the conviction that not sensualism...not
even government, are needed,—but...reliance on the sentience of man, which will work best the more it is trusted;...
LT 1.282 23 We are so sharp-sighted that we can neither work nor think...
Con 1.301 16 ...no man can continue to exist in whom both these elements
[Conservatism and Reform] do not work...
Con 1.306 23 Touch any wood, or field, or house-lot, on your peril, cry all
the grandchildren of this world; but you may come and work in ours, for us,
and we will give you a piece of bread.
Tran 1.351 17 If I cannot work, at least I need not lie.
SR 2.599 19 All the foregone days of virtue work their health into this.
SR 2.774 4 It is easy to see that a greater self-reliance must work a
revolution in all the offices and relations of men;...
SR 2.899 22 In the Will work and acquire...
Comp 2.104 10 The soul strives amain to live and work through all things.
Comp 2.299 20 When he doth not work shall not eat.
Comp 2.121 11 Nothing, Falsehood, may indeed stand as the great Night or
shade on which as a background the living universe paints itself forth, but...it
cannot work for it is not.
Comp 2.121 12 [Nothing, Falsehood] cannot work any good; it cannot
work any harm.
Comp 2.123 13 ...Nothing can work me damage except myself;...
SL 2.136 8 Why should all virtue work in one and the same way?
Hsm1 2.258 24 ...[many extraordinary young men’s] is the tone of a youth
that giant who is sent to work revolutions.
Hsm1 2.262 5 ...the day never shines in which this element [heroism] may
not work.
Hsm1 2.262 25 The unremitting retention of simple and high sentiments in
obscure duties is hardening the character to that temper which will work with
horror.
OS 2.284 26 The only mode of obtaining an answer to these questions of the
senses is to...accepting the tide of which floats us into the secret of
nature, work and live, work and live...
Cir 2.307 5 The continual effort...to work a pitch above his last height,
betrays itself in a man’s relations.
ChrI 3.101 5 All things work exactly according to their quality and
according to their quantity;...
MrsI 3.128 14 Fashion is made up...of those who through the value and
virtue of somebody, have acquired...in their physical organization a certain
health and excellence which secure to them, if not the highest power to
work, yet high power to enjoy.
MrsI 3.128 18 Everything that is called fashion and courtesy humbles itself
before...the heart of Love. This is the royal blood, this the fire, which...will
work after its kind and conquer and expand all that approaches it.
Nat2 3.173 17 Art and luxury have early learned that they must work as
enhancement and sequel to this original beauty [of nature].
Pol2 3.25 5 What is it that I do for me, and abstain from what is unfit, my
neighbor and I shall often...work together for a time to one end.
Pol2 3.219 8 The tendencies of the times...leave the individual, for all code,
the rewards and penalties of his own constitution; which work with more
energy than we believe whilst we depend on artificial restraints.
NR 3.236 24 Nick Bottom cannot play all the parts, work it how he may;...
Ner 3.283 17 [the Law] saith to man, in every hour, paid or unpaid,
see only that thou work...
Ner 3.283 19 [the Law] saith to man, in every hour, paid or unpaid,
see only that thou work...
UGM 4.21 14 If I work in my garden and prune an apple-tree, I am well
enough entertained...
SwM 4.94 18 ...Moses, Menu, Jesus, work directly on this problem [of
essence].
SwM 4.103 23 ...Swedenborg is systematic and respective of the world in
every sentence;...his faculties work with astronomical punctuality;...
MoS 4.172 18 ...neither is [the wise skeptic] fit to work with any
democratic party that ever was constituted;...
MoS 4.186 8 ...let [a man] learn that he is here, not to work but to be
worked upon;...
Shp 4.194 3 The poet needs a ground in popular tradition on which he may
work...
GoW 4.279 10 ...last the hero [of Sand’s Consuelo]...no longer answers to
his own titled name; it sounds foreign and remote in his ear. I am only
man, he says; I breathe and work for man;...
ET3 5.387 17 ...there is no hour in the whole year when one cannot work [in
England].
ET4 5.63 14 The coster-mongers of London streets hold cowardice in
loathing;--we must work our fists well;...
Absolutely speaking, I can only work for myself. 

The revolution [in America] is...the eternal effervescence of Nature. It never did not work.

...the rude and early state of society does not work well with...ideas work in ages, and animate vast societies of men...refused to work;...we too should wince.

[In colleges] You have to work for large classes instead of individuals;...Edc 10.159 4 Work straight on in absolute duty, and you lend an arm and an encouragement to all the youth of the universe.

Supl 10.169 27 When a farmer means to tell you that he is doing well with his farm, he says, I don’t work as hard as I did, and I don’t mean to.

Schr 10.279 1 [The scholar] is to forge out of coarsest ores the sharpest weapons. But...if his talents...come to work for ostentation, they cannot

Carl 10.492 14 qualified by his natural talent to work in it, it was never out of [Ezra Ripley’s] mind.

Edc 10.155 7...as [the naturalist] is still immovable, [the creatures of...nature]...show themselves to him in their work-day trim...

In the rainy day [the good husband] builds a work-bench...ACiv 11.297 10...now here comes this conspiracy of slavery...this stealing of men and setting them to work...

LS 11.14 19 it is contrary to all reason to suppose that God should work a miracle to convey information that could so easily be got by natural means.

EWI 11.104 24...the crude element of good in human affairs must work and ripen...

EWI 11.104 5...as [the library of the Present Age] vents...books...which work...

ENL 12.226 26 When the Sistine Chapel was prepared for him, that he might paint the ceiling, [Michelangelo] found the platform on which he was to work, not prolonged beyond a week, which passed through the ceiling.

PSep 12.387 1...the splendor of wit cannot outdazzle the calm daylight, which always shows every individual man in balance with his age, and able to work out his own salvation from all the follies of that...

MLit 12.311 5...[the library of the Present Age] vents...books...which work dubiously on society.

MLit 12.312 14 [The influence of Shakespeare] almost alone has called out the genius of the German nation into an activity which...has made theirs now at last the paramount intellectual influence of the world, reacting with great energy on England and America. And thus...does an original genius work and spread himself.

WSL 12.343 24...wherever freedom and justice are threatened, which he values as the element in which genius may work, [Landor’s] interest is sure to be commanded.

PPr 12.381 9 As we recall the topics [in Carlyle’s Past and Present], we are struck with the force given to the plain truths; the picture of the English nation all sitting enchanted,—the poor, enchanted so that they cannot work, the rich, enchanted so that they cannot enjoy, and are rich in vain;...PPr 12.387 1...the splendor of wit cannot outdazzle the calm daylight, which always shows every individual man in balance with his age, and able to work out his own salvation from all the follies of that...

Let 12.394 12 [The correspondents] are willing to work, so it be with friends.

Trag 12.413 2 [Some men] treat trifles with a tragic air. This is not beautiful. Could they not lay a rod or two of stone wall, and work off this superabundant irritability.

work-bench, n. [workbench.] (3)

Edc 10.155 7...as [the naturalist] is still immovable, [the creatures of nature]...show themselves to him in their work-day trim...

work-day, adj. (1)

Edc 10.155 7...as [the naturalist] is still immovable, [the creatures of nature]...show themselves to him in their work-day trim...

worked, v. (31)

Con 1.310 2...precisely the defence which was set up for the British Constitution, namely...that it worked well...the same defence is set up for the existing institutions.

Hi 11.118 18 When [Belzoni] has satisfied himself...that [Thebes] was made by such a person as he...to ends to which he himself should also have worked, the problem is solved;...MoS 1846 8...let [a man] learn that he is here, not to work but to be worked upon;...ShP 4.191 5 Men, nations, poets, artists, women, all have worked for [the great man].

GoW 4.289 26 This cheerful laborer [Goethe]...without relaxation or rest...worked for on eighty years.

ETh 5.67 7...[Greenough] thought art would never prosper until we left our shabby ways and worked in society as [the Greeks].

ET 5.40 8 England resembles a ship in its shape, and if it were one, its best admiral could not have worked it or anchored it in a more judicious or effective position.

ET 5.90 13 Many of the great [English] leaders, like Pitt, Canning, Castlereagh, Romilly, are soon worked to death.

ETF 5.106 15...in my lectures [in England] I hesitated to read and threw out for its impertinence many a disparaging phrase which I had been accustomed to spin, about poor, thin, unable mortals;—so much had the fine physique and the personal vigor of this robust race worked on my imagination.

ETI 5.177 7 The pretense is that the [English] noble is of unbroken descent from the Norman, and has never worked for eight hundred years.

ETI 5.197 7 The fiction with which the noble and the bystander equally please themselves [in England] is, that the Norman is of unbroken descent from the Norman, and so has never worked for eight hundred years.

ETI 5.306 24 It was pleaded in mitigation of the rotten borough [in England], that it worked well;...Wsp 6.213 15...we are not to work, but to be worked upon;...CBW 6.262 14 in our life and culture everything is worked up and comes in use...
worked, v. (cont.)

Cbs 7.228 11 I prize the mechanics of conversation. "It is pulley and lever and screw. To fairly disengage the mass, and send it jingling down, a good boulders. A block of quartz and gold, to be worked up at leisure in the useful arts of life,—is a wonderful relief.

Suc 7.296 27 ...the powers of this busy brain are miraculous and illimitable. Therein are the rules and formulas by which the whole empire of matter is worked.

SA 8.87 4 Sometimes, in almost all expressions the Chocaw and the slave have been worked out of [a man], a coarse nature still betrays itself in his contemptible squeals of joy.

Mol 10.243 5 All the world took off their coats and worked in shirt-sleeves in California.

Schr 10.286 14 [The scholar] is to know that in the last resort he is not here to work, but to be worked upon.

GSt 10.505 11 When one remembers...the societies [George Stearns] worked with...I think this single will was worth to the cause ten thousand ordinary partisans.

EWI 11.110 27 ...every [West Indian] slave was worked by the whip.

EWI 11.111 7 [The West Indian slave] was worked sixteen hours.

EWI 11.117 2 In June, 1835, the Ministers, Lord Aberdeen and Sir George Grey, declared to the Parliament that the system [of emancipation in the West Indies] worked well...

FSLN 11.222 23 [Webster] worked with that closeness of adhesion to the matter in hand which a joiner or a chemist uses...

JBS 11.279 17 ...the colored boy had no friend, and no future. This worked such indignation in [John Brown] that he swore an oath of resistance to slavery as long as he lived.

ALin 11.331 27 ...it turned out that [Lincoln]...worked easily.

RRB 11.440 8 ...Robert Burns...represents in the mind of men-to-day that greatest uprising of the middle class...that uprising which worked politically in the American and French Revolutions...

ACri 12.292 11 A Mr. Randall, M. C., who appeared before the committee of the House of Commons on the subject of the American mode of closing a debate, said, that the one-hour rule worked well; made the debate short and graphic.

MLit 12.326 19 [Goethe]...worked always to astonish;...[modern painters]...paint for their predecessors' public. It seems as if the same vice had worked in poetry.

worker, n. (8)

NMW 4.228 25 [Napoleon] is a worker in brass, in iron...

ET5 5.74 13 ...we are forced to use the names [Saxon and Norman] a little mythically, one to represent the worker and the other the enjoyer.

ET5 5.90 15 They are excellent judges in England of a good worker...

ALin 11.331 26 ...it turned out that [Lincoln] was a great worker...

ALin 11.331 27 A good worker is so rare...

Koss 11.400 5 This country of workingmen greets in you [Kossuth] a working king.

FR02 11.489 2 If you are childish, and exhibit your saint as a working man of wonders, a thaumaturgist, I am repelled.

Clnt 12.123 5 [The Understanding] is the power which the world of men adopt and educate. He is...the worker in the useful...

workers, n. (3)

ET5 5.74 11 ...I doubt not, the [English] nobles are of both tribes [Norman and Saxon], and the workers of both...

Ctr 6.154 27 How can you mind...even the bringing things to pass,—when you think how paltry are the machinery and the workers?

LLNE 10.355 16 In our free institutions, where...all possible modes of working and gaining are open to [a man], fortunes are easily made...

FRep 11.525 4 Faults in the working appear in our system, as in all...

PLT 12.139 1 Metaphysics...must be the observations of a working man on working men...

working, v. (66)

Ciw 7.25 2 ...I watched, in crossing the sea, the beautiful skill whereby the engine in its constant working was made to produce two hundred gallons of fresh water out of salt water every hour.

LLNE 10.355 16 Our free institutions, where...all possible modes of working and gaining are open to [man], fortunes are easily made...

MLit 11.243 9 I [Robert Winthrop] go then for such parties and opinions as have provided with me a working apparatus.

RRB 11.442 10 ...as he was thus the poet of the poor, anxious, cheerful, working humanity, so had [Burns] the language of low life.

PLT 12.611 11 Intellectual...runs down into talent, selfish working for private ends...

working, adj. (cont.)

Ets 5.76 26 Certain Trolls or working brains, under the names of Alfred, Bede, Caxton...dwell in the troll-mounts of Britain...

ET5 8.82 2 An Englishman...wants a working plan...a working machine...

ET5 5.82 3 ...[Englishmen] want a working plan...a working constitution...

ET11 5.196 18 Here [in England] at last were climate and condition friendly to the working faculty.

ET18 5.304 20 The English mind...tends every abstraction it can receive into a portable utensil, or a working institution.

Pow 6.80 3 1 remarked in England...that in literary circles, the men of trust and consideration...were...usually of a low and ordinary intellectuality, with a small conjectural activity and working talent.

Pow 6.80 5 Indifferent hacks and mediocrities tower, by pushing their forces to a lucrative point or by working power, over multitudes of superior men...

Ctn 8.131 23 ...nature usually in the instances where a marked man is sent into the world, overloads him with bias, sacrificing his symmetry to his working power.

Wsp 6.225 23 In every variety of human employment...there are the working men, on whom the burden of the business falls...

CBW 6.259 23 The wise working man will not regret the poverty or the solitude which brought out his working talents.

CBW 6.265 21 ...hope puts us in a working mood...

Elo 7.75 22 In a Senate or other business committee, the solid result depends upon a few men working together.

WD 7.177 9 How wisely, when we have promised to attend the working committee, we look at the distant hills and their seductions!

Boks 7.188 2 That book is good! Which puts me in a working mood./ OX 7.321 23 ...knowledge comes by eyes always open, and working hands;

Res 8.138 22 ...if you tell me...that man only rightly knows himself as far as he has experimented on things.—I am...put into a genial and working mood.

Insp 8.296 4 Every book is good to read which sets the reader in a working mood.

Arts 10.44 26 ...the well-built head supplies all the steps, one as perfect as the other in the series. Seeing this working head in him, it becomes to me as certain that he will have the direction of estates, as that there are estates.

Sul 10.165 10 ...one would not wear earthquake dresses or resurrection robes for a working jacket.

FSLN 11.243 9 1 [Robert Winthrop] go then for such parties and opinions as have provided with me a working apparatus.

ET11 5.196 18 Here [in England] at last were climate and condition friendly to the working faculty.

ET5 5.82 3 ...[Englishmen] want a working plan...a working constitution...

ET11 5.196 18 Here [in England] at last were climate and condition friendly to the working faculty.
working, v. (cont.)

Art1 2.363 17 ...[art] is impatient of working with lame or tied hands...
Mrs1 3.123 27 [The name gentleman] describes a man—working under ungentle methods.

Mrs1 3.128 7 Great men are not commonly in [fashion's] halls;...they are working, not triumphing.

NER 3.523 3 The spirit of protest and of detachment drove the members of these [Sabbath and Bible] Conventions to bear testimony against the Church's efforts immediately afterwards to declare...their independence of their colleagues, and their impatience of the methods whereby they were working.

Ph 4.52 26 European civility...delight...in comprehensible results. Peri 5.35 26, Athens, Greece, had been working in this element with the joy of genius not yet chilled by any foresight of the detriment of an excess.

NMW 4.229 20 This ciphering operative [Bonaparte] knows what he is working with and what is the end.

ET4 5.56 13 The men who have built a ship and invented the rig, cordage, sail, compass and pump; the working in and out of port, have acquired much more than a ship.

ETS 5.92 17 [The English] have approved...their descent from Odin's smiths, by their hereditary skill in working in iron.

ET10 5.160 7...when, to this labor and trade and these native resources [of England] was added this gibbering of steam...working night and day endlessly, the amassing of property has run out of all figures.

ET12 5.207 19 The men [English students] have learned accuracy and comprehension, logic, and pace, or speed of working.

F 6.31 10 ...[men] think...that it would be a practical blunder to transfer the method and way of working of one sphere into the other.

Pow 5.332 23 Ails...is a brave painter to me...if a man has failed, you will find he has dreamed instead of working.

Wth 6.94 9 Each of these idealists, working after his thought, would make it tyrannical, if he could.

Bhr 6.191 3 We parade our nobilities in poems and orations, instead of working them up into happiness.

CbW 6.262 27 Men achieve a certain greatness unawares, when working to another aim.

Bty 6.288 23...the working of this deep instinct makes all the excitement...about works of art.

Art2 7.41 1 It was said, in allusion to the great structures of the ancient Romans, the aqueducts and bridges, that their Art was a Nature working to municipal ends.

Art2 7.52 12 [The arts] are the reappearance of one mind, working in many materials...

Farm 7.142 18 [The farmer's] machine is of colossal proportions;...and it takes him long to understand its parts and its working.

Wth 7.178 8...Peter and John are working up all existence into Peter and John.

Sue 7.284 20 There is nothing in war, said Napoleon, which I cannot do by my own hands. ...The details of working [cannons] in battle, if it is necessary to teach them.

Sue 7.293 18 It is the dulness of the multitude that they cannot see the house in the ground-plan; the working, in the model of the projector.

OA 7.336 6...the inference from the working of intellect...affirms the inspirations of affection and of the moral sentiment.

PI 8.43 16 Walking, working or talking, the sole question is...how many diameters are drawn quite through from matter to spirit;...

PI 8.34 22 'T is easy to repaint the mythology...of the martyrodes of medieval Europe; but to point out where the same creative force is now working in the houses and public assemblies,...requires a subtle and commanding thought.

SA 8.103 12...[the American to be proud of] was the best talker...for an impudence,...out of all kinds of refuse rubbish to manufacture Virgaliens, Bergamots, and Seckels...and his method of working is no less beautiful than the result.

ACri 12.290 5 Dante is the professor that shall teach both the noble low style, the power of working up all his experience into heaven and hell; also the sculpture of compression.

ACri 12.298 22...[Carlyle's History of Frederick II] is a book holding so many memorable and heroic facts, working directly on practice;...

MacL 12.26 With the name of Wordsworth rises to our recollection the name of his contemporary and friend, Walter Savage Landor,—a man working in a very different and peculiar spirit...

working-days, n. (1)

ET19 5.310 26 I am...here...to speak...of that which is good in holidays and working-days...

workingmen, n. (2)

Cir 6.146 9 Some men are made for...missionaries, bearers of despatches, as others are for farmers and workingmen.

Koss 11.400 4 This country of workingmen greets you in you [Kossuth] a worker.

working-plan, n. (2)

Sch 7.177 7 These shrewd faculties belong to man. I love...to see them trained...the draft of mathematical combination, which carries a working-plan of the heavens and of the earth in a formula.

II 12.72 2 No practical rules for the purpose, no working-plan was ever drawn upon.

workings, n. (1)

Res 8.139 9 Our Copernican globe is a great factory or shop of power, with its rotating constellations, times and tides. The machine is of colossal size;...and it takes long to understand its parts and its workings.

workman, n. (20)

MN 1.209 10...the tools run away with the workman...

Cir 2.305 15 Every man is so much a workman in the world as he is a suggestion of that he should be.

ET10 5.157 10 An Englishman...labor...times three times as many hours in the course of a year as another European; or, his life as a workman is three lives.

F 6.33 26 [Steam] was the workman [Fulton and Watt] were in search of.

Wth 6.94 2 The brave workman...must replace the grace or elegance...to see them vanquishing that foreigner as if the blows were aimed at and told on his person.

Wsp 6.225 11 The American workman who strikes ten blows with his hammer whilst the foreign workman only strikes one, is as really vanquishing that foreigner as if the blows were aimed at and told on his person.
works, n. (cont.)
Tra1 1.353 15 So little skill enters into these works...that it really signifies little what we do...
YA 1.367 12 There is no feature of the old countries that strikes an American with more agreeable surprise than the beautiful gardens of Europe...works easily imitated here...
YA 1.373 15 ...Nature...uses a grinding economy...not a superfluous grain of sand, for all the ostentation she makes of expense and public works.
YA 1.379 17 Our part is plainly...to conspire with the new works of new days.
Hist 2.3 12 Of the works of this [universal] mind history is the record. Hist 2.15 27 Nature is full of a sublime family likeness throughout her works.
Hist 2.17 3 In a certain state of thought is the common origin of very diverse works.
SR 2.46 1 Great works of art have no more affecting lesson for us than this. SR 2.52 27 [Men’s] works are done as an apology or extenuation of living in the world...
SR 2.77 21 [Prayer] is the spirit of God pronouncing his works good. Comp 2.95 19 I find a similar base tone in the popular religious works of the...
SL 2.137 15 All our manual labor and works of strength...are done by dint of continual falling...
SL 2.146 25 ...Aristotle said of his works, They are published and not published.
SL 2.152 26 A like Nemesis presides over all intellectual works. SL 2.154 20 There are not in the world at any time more than a dozen persons who read and understand Plato,—never enough to pay for an edition of his works;...
PrD1 2.229 11 The last Grand Duke of Weimar...said,—I have sometimes remarked in the presence of great works of art...how much a certain property contributes to the effect which gives life to the figures, and to the life an irresistible truth.
Hist 2.256 27 Simple hearts...would appear, could we see the human race assembled in vision, like little children frolicking together, though the eyes of mankind at large they wear a stately and solemn garb of works and influences.
OS 2.276 9 ...the heart which abandons itself to the Supreme Mind finds itself related to all its works...
OS 2.289 7 The soul is...wiser than any of its works. OS 2.289 14 ...we...feel that the splendid works which [Shakespeare] has created, have no stronger hold of real nature than the shadow of a passing traveller on the rock.
Cir 2.322 3 The great moments of history are the facilities of performance through the strength of ideas, as the works of genius and religion.
Int 2.325 19 How can we speak of the action of the mind under any divisions...as...of its works...
Int 2.340 11 Neither by detachment, neither by aggregation is the integrity of the intellect transmitted to its works...
Int 2.340 20 The intellect must have the like perfection in its apprehension and in its works.
Art1 2.351 4 ...in every act [the soul] attempts the production of a new and fairer whole. This appears in works both of the useful and fine arts, if we employ the popular distinction of works according to their aim either at use or beauty.
Art1 2.358 9 The reference of all production at last to an aboriginal Power expressively marks the traits common to all works of art.
Art1 2.359 20 [The traveller who visits the Vatican galleries] studies the technical rules [of art] on these wonderful remains, but forgets that these works were not always thus constellationned...
Art1 2.364 13 ...in the works of our plastic arts...creation is driven into a corner.
Art1 2.365 13 All works of art should not be detached, but extemporaneous performances.
Art1 2.368 21 Is not the selfish and even cruel aspect which belongs to our great mechanical works...the effect of the mercenary impulses which these works obey?
Art1 2.368 23 Is not the selfish and even cruel aspect which belongs to our great mechanical works...the effect of the mercenary impulses which these works obey?
Pt 3.19 4 Readers of poetry see the factory-village and the railway, and fancy that the poetry of the landscape is broken up by these; for these works of art are not yet consecrated in their reading;...
Pt 3.41 2 the rich poets, as Homer, Chaucer, Shakspeare, and Raphael, have obviously no limits to their works except the limits of their lifetime...
Exp 3.56 18 ...thou wert born to a whole and this story is a particular? The reason of the pain this discovery causes us (and we make it late in respect to works of art and intellect) is the plaint of tragedy which murmurs from it in regard to persons, to friendship and love.
Exp 3.69 9 The arduors of piety agree at last with the coldest scepticism,—that nothing is of us or our works,—that all is of God.
Chrl 3.89 16 This inequality of the reputation to the works or the anecdotes not accounted for by saying that the reverberation is longer than the thunder-clap...
works, n. (cont.)

Chrl 3.103 8 We have no pleasure in thinking of a benevolence that is only measured by its works.

Nat 2.317.19 ...it is the magical lights of the horizon and the blue sky for the background which save all our works of art...

Nat 2.317.12 ...let us not longer omit our homage to the Efficient Nature... itself secret, its works driven before it in flocks and multitudes...

NER 3.267 12 ...the looseness of many of [Goethe’s] numerous works.

UGM 4.3 17 ...[great men’s] works and effigies are in our houses...

UGM 4.3.23 We travel into foreign parts to find [the great man’s] works...

ShP 4.3.15 These were men...a colossus to clear our eyes from egotism and enable us to see other people and their works.

PPh 4.41 10 This range of Plato instructs us what to think of the vexed question concerning his reputed works...

PPh 4.51 12 ...[the Greeks’] perfect works in architecture and sculpture seemed things of course...

PPh 4.7.25 With the palatial air there is [in Plato], for the direct aim of several of his works...a certain earnestness...

PPh 4.69 1 You will have, for one of the sections of the visible world, images, that is, both shadows and reflections;--for the other section, the objects of these images, that is, plants, animals, and the works of art and nature.

PPh 4.69 23 [Plato] has the same regard to [wisdom] as the source of excellence in works of art.

SwM 4.77 22 In 1721 [Swedenborg] journeyed over Europe to examine mining and smelting works.

SwM 4.99 26 [Swedenborg]...from this time [1716] for the next thirty years was employed in the composition and publication of his scientific works.

SwM 4.100 7 [Swedenborg]...devoted himself to the writing and publication of his voluminous theological works...

SwM 4.100 27 The clergy interfered a little with the importation and publication of [Swedenborg’s] religious works.

SwM 4.101 26 No one man is perhaps able to judge of the merits of [Swedenborg’s] works on so many subjects.

SwM 4.105 23 Not every man can read [Swedenborg’s books], but they will reward him who can. His theological works are valuable to illustrate these.

SwM 4.110 21 I own with some regret that [Swedenborg’s] printed works amount to about fifty stout octavos...

SwM 4.110 25 ...[Swedenborg’s] printed works amount to about fifty stout octavos, his scientific works being about half of the whole number;...

SwM 4.111 1 The scientific works [of Swedenborg] have just now been translated into English.

SwM 4.126 1 [To Swedenborg] They who place merit in good works seem to themselves to cut wood.

SwM 4.136 17 The finish disputes in the Swedish church between the followers of Luther and Melanchthon, concerning faith alone and works alone, intrude themselves into [Swedenborg’s speculations].

SwM 4.141 3 [The scenery and circumstance of the newly parted soul] must not be inferior in tone to the already known works of the artist who sculpts the glories of the firmament and writes the moral law.

MoS 4.151 1 In powerful moments, [the genius’s] thought has dissolved the works of art and nature into their causes;...

MoS 4.151 2 In powerful moments, [the genius’s] thought has dissolved the works of art and nature into their causes, so that the works appear heavy and faulty.

MoS 4.178 23 Reason...is apprehended, now and then, for a serene and profound moment amidst the hubbub of cares and works...

MoS 4.179 2 we may, in fifty years, have half a dozen reasonable hours. But what are these cares and works the better?

ShP 4.205 1 Vedas, Aesop’s Fables, Pilpay, Arabian Nights, Cid, Iliad, Robin Hood, Scottish Minstrelsy, are not the work of single men. In the composition of such works the time thinks...

ShP 4.204 8 ...it was with the introduction of Shakespeare into German, by Lessing, and the translation of his works by Wieland and Schlegel, that the rapid burst of German literature was most intimately connected.

ShP 4.207 24 ...in [Shakespeare’s] drama, as in all great works of art...the Genius draws up the ladder after him...

ShP 4.208 3 ...in [Shakespeare’s] drama, as in all great works of art...the Genius draws up the ladder after him, when the creative age...gives way to a new age, which sees the works and asks in vain for a history.

NdW 4.21 1 The principal works that have survived [Napoleon] are his magnificent roads.

GoW 4.270 15 ...[the nineteenth century’s] poet, is Goethe, a man quite domesticated in the century...taking away...the reproach of weakness which but for him would lie on the intellectual works of the period.

GoW 4.277 15 I have no design to enter into any analysis of [Goethe’s] numerous works.

GoW 4.288 5 ...notwithstanding the looseness of many of [Goethe’s] works, we have volumes of detached paragraphs, aphorisms, Xenien, etc...

GoW 4.288 27 In this aim of culture, which is the genius of [Goethe’s] works, is their power.

ETS 5.95 26 [The Board of Trade of England] caused to be translated from foreign languages and illustrated by elaborate drawings, the most approved works of Munich, Berlin and Paris.

ETS 5.100 6 In German literature there is one speech for the learned, and another for the masses, to that extent that, it is said, no sentiment or phrase from the works of any great German writer is ever heard among the lower classes.

ETS 5.100 14 ...[the English people’s] language seems drawn from the Bible, the Common Law and the works of Shakspeare, Bacon, Milton, Pope, Young, Cowper, Burns and Scott.

ETS 5.120 11 ...[Wellington] drugged for years on his military works at Lisbon...

ETT 1.5.188 6 ...[the English nobility] are they...who gather and protect works of art...

ETT 1.5.188 26 These [English] lords are the treasurers and librarians of mankind, engaged by their pride and wealth to this function. Yet there were other works for British dukes to do.

ETT 1.5.215 26 The power of a religious sentiment [in England]...created the religious architecture...works to which the key is lost...

ETT 1.5.232 14 This homeliness, veracity and plain style appear in the earliest extant [English literary] works and in the latest.

ETT 1.5.274 3 I thought it natural that [travelling Americans] should give some time to works of art collected here [in London] which they cannot find at home...

ETT 1.5.304 5 [The English] are expiating the woes of India by benefits; first, in works for the irradiation of the peninsula...

ETT 1.6.27 Cut off the connection between any of our works and this...and the works are shallow.

Wsp 4.204 13 It is the interest of all men that there should be Vaticans and Louvres full of noble works of art;...

Clr 4.147 8 One use of travel is to recommend the books and works of home...

Bty 4.288 25 ...the working of this deep instinct makes all the excitement...about works of art...

Bty 4.296 3 The felicities of design in art or in works of nature are shadows or forrunners of that beauty which reaches its perfection in the human form.

Civ 4.30 15 Let us not fog in paltry works which serve our pot and bag alone.

Civ 4.30 24 We can thus ride in Olympian chariots by putting our works in the path of the celestial circuits, we can harness also evil agents...

Art 7.37 10 [All the departments of life] are sublime when seen as eminations of a Necessity...dissolving man as well as his works in its flowing beneficence.

Art 7.39 3 ...from its first to its last works, Art is the spirit’s voluntary use and combination of things to serve its end.

Art 7.39 19 If we follow the popular distinction of works according to their aim, we should say, the Spirit, in its creation, aims at use or at beauty...

Art 7.41 3 It was said, in allusion to the great structures of the ancient Romans, the aqueducts and bridges, that their Art was a Nature working to munificient ends. That is a true account of all just works of useful art.

Art 7.41 13 ...Nature tyrannizes over our works.

Art 7.42 10 [Man] seems to take his task so minutely from intimations of Nature that his works become as it were hers...

Art 7.43 1 Let us now consider this [natural] law as it affects the works that have beauty for their end...

Art 7.47 21 ...the power of Nature predominates over the human will in all works of even the fine arts...

Art 7.48 27 ...[the artist is] not to speak his own words, or do his own works, or think his own thoughts...

Art 7.51 8 ...the delight which a work of art affords, seems to arise from our recognizing in it the mind that formed Nature, again in active operation. It differs from the works of Nature in this, that they are organically reproductive...

Art 7.51 13 ...a study of admirable works of art sharpens our perceptions of the beauty of Nature;...

Art 7.51 20 ...the great works [of art] are always attuned to moral nature.

Art 7.56 15 Who cares, who knows what works of art our government have ordered to be made for the Capitol?

DL 7.130 17 Why should we convert ourselves into showmen and products of our governments? Do we not by our works for the irrigation of the peninsula...

HD 7.166 26 Works of art were offered us, and we took works...

WD 7.166 26 Works and days were offered us, and we took works...

WD 7.167 22 The poem [Hesiod’s Works and Days]...is adapted to all meridians by adding the ethics of works and of days.

WD 7.174 21 History of ancient art, excavated cities, recovery of books of ancient philosophy, and the production of art for the irrigation of the peninsula...

WD 7.185 6 ...this is the progress of every earnest mind; from the works of man and the activity of the hands to a delight in the faculties which rule them;...
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Nat 1.53 11 ...[my passion] fears not policy, that heretic, / That works on least of short numbered hours.../
Nat 1.72 10 [Man] works on the world with his understanding alone.
Nat 1.72 12 ...he that works most in [the world] is but a half-man.../
AnM 1.105 26 The day is always his who works in it with serenity and great aims.
Tran 1.339 3 Nature...ever works and advances...
YA 1.379 5 Trade is an instrument in the hands of that friendly Power.../Nature...ever works and advances...
SR 2.89 14 and works.
OS 2.265 11 ...A spell is laid on sod and stone,/ Night and Day 've been tampered with/Every quality and pith/Surcharged and suifred with a power/That works its will on age and hour./
ChW 6.250 19 Nature works very hard.../
ChW 6.262 18 Nature...works up every shred and ort and end into new creations.../
ChW 6.264 15 Genius works in sport...
Civ 7.27 14 You have seen a carpenter on a ladder with a broad-axe chopping upward chips from a beam. How awkward! at what disadvantage he works!
ArtZ 7.43 17 ...in each [of the fine arts] the creating intellect is crippled in some degree by the stuff on which it works.
Eloi 7.81 24 ...when [personal ascendancy] is weaponed with a power of speech, it.../works actively in all directions./
Eloi 7.90 3 ...nothing so works on the human mind...as a trope.
Farm 7.141 13 The man that works at home helps society at large with somewhat more of certainty than he who devotes himself to charities.
Farm 7.143 10 Science has shown the great circles in which Nature works;...
Farm 7.144 9 The earth works for [the farmer];...
Farm 7.144 18 The air works for [the farmer].
Farm 7.145 19 Nature...turns with internal fire of thought and affection, which wastes while it works.
Farm 7.146 8 Water works in masses...
Farm 7.152 2 ...[the first planter] learns...that the earth works faster for him than he can work for himself.../
Farm 7.152 3 ...[the first planter] learns...that the earth...works for him when he is asleep...
WD 7.161 13 There does not seem any limit to these new informations of the same Spirit that made the elements at first, and now, through man, works them.
WD 7.178 16 ...an old French sentence says, God works in moments.../
Boks 7.203 18 Jamblichus's Life of Pythagoras works more directly on the will than the others [of the Platonists].
QO 8.196 21 ...many men...can write better under a mask than for themselves; as...I doubt not, many a young barrister in chambers in London, who forges good thunder for the Times, but never works as well under his own name.
Insp 8.295 23 Only our newest knowledge works as a source of inspiration and thought...
Grts 8.308 7 Clinging to Nature, or to that province of Nature which he knows, [the commander]...works after her laws.../
Imtl 8.334 19 ...the naturalist works not for himself, but for the believing mind...
Deml 10.12 27 Nature never works like a conjurer...
Deml 10.19 19 The insinuation [of belief in the demonological] is that the known eternal laws of morals and matter are sometimes corrupted or evaded by this gypsy principle, which chooses favorites and works in the dark for their behoof.../
ParF 10.76 9 ...[man] walks and works by the aid of gravitation;.../
ParF 10.38 5 ...the cause of right for which we labor.../works in long periods...
Chr2 10.91 14 It was for good, it is good, that all works.
Chr2 10.120 26 [Character's] methods are subtle, it works without means.
Eden 11.35 16 A man is a little thing whilst he works by himself.
SoVE 11.183 17 That convertibility we so admire in plants and animal structures, whereby the repairs and ulterior uses are subserved, when one part is wounded or deficient, by another;.../
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SoVE 11.188 4 It is the same fact existing as sentiment and as will in the mind, which works in Nature as irresistible law...
SoVE 11.199 23 The one miracle which God works evermore is in Nature.../
Mol 10.249 23 As certainly as water falls in rain on the tops of mountains and slowly.../down into valleys, plains and pits, so does thought fall first on the best minds, and run down...until it reaches the masses, and works revolutions.
War 11.166 7 ...the least change in the man will change his circumstances...if, for example, he...should come to feel that every man was another self with whom he might come to join, as left hand works by right.
FSLC 11.200 11 ...the Nemesis works undermine again.
FSLC 11.203 27 ...Webs.../finely developed understanding only works truly and with all its force, when it stands for animal good; that is, for property.
FSLN 11.218 2 ...every man speaks mainly to a class whom he works with and for;.../
JBB 11.242 3 ...[John Brown] conceives that the only obstruction to the Union is Slavery, and for that reason, as a patriot, he works for its abolition.
AcIv 11.298 7 ...the rude and early state of society does not work well with the later, nay, works badly...
AcIv 11.304 28 [The Southerner's] laborer works for him at home.../
AcIv 11.310 5 Nature works through her appointed elements.../
works, v. (cont.)
EPro 11.318 22 The virtues of a good magistrate...because Nature works with rectitude, seem vastly more potent than the acts of bad governors...
SMC 11.353 5 A thunder-storm at sea sometimes reverses the magnets in the ship, and south is north. The storm of war works like the miracle on men.
SMC 11.362 10 At one time [George Prescott] finds his company unfortunate in having fallen between two companies of quite another class...it is probability all the time; yet instead of a bad influence on our men, I think it works the other way...disgusts them.
CPL 11.503 9 ...if you can kindle the imagination by a new thought...instantly you expand...and become wise, and even prophetic. Music works this miracle for those who have a good ear...
FRep 11.515 12 When the cannon is aimed by ideas...when men die for what they live for, and the mainspring that works daily urges them to hazard all...the better code of laws at last records the victory.
FRep 11.525 23 As works in immense time...
PLT 12.5 2 ...[science] adopts the method of the universe as fast as it appears; and this discloses that the mind as it opens, the mind as it shall be, comprehends and works thus....
PLT 12.19 16 So works the poor little blockhead manikin.
PLT 12.35 19 The Instinct begins...at the surface of the earth, and works for the necessities of the human being;...
PLT 12.58 19...[each talent] works for show and for the shop;...
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CL 12.151 11...the oak and maple are red with the same colors on the new leaf which they will resume in autumn when it is ripe. In June, the miracle works faster....
WSL 12.345 21...[character] works directly and without means;...
Let 12.404 19 A literature...is the affair of a power which works by a prodigality of life and force very dismaying to behold....
workshops, n. (3)
Art1 2.359 23 [The traveller who visits the Vatican galleries] studies the technical rules [of art] on these wonderful remains, but forgets...that each [work] came out of the solitary workshop of one artist;...
Chbs 7.227 27 Conservation is the laboratory and workshop of the student.
Srth 10.273 23 If [the scholar] is not kindling his torch or collecting oil, he will go to work by a workshop;....
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Comp 2.109 10...this law of laws [Compensation]...is hourly preached in all markets and workshops by flights of proverbs;....
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AmS 1.105 6 If there be one lesson...which should pierce [the scholar’s]
AmS 1.102 15 The main enterprise of the world for splendor...is the
AmS 1.102 6...the world lies no longer a dull miscellany and lumber-
AmS 1.97 8 The world...lies wide around.
LE 1.120 10...the world is not the product of manifold power, but of one
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MI 1.216 23...to translate the world into some particular language of its own;...
MI 1.207 7...I will not dissemble my hope that each person whom I
MI 1.212 20...[the stars] desire to repubhsh themselves in a more delicate
MI 1.201 10...the final cause of the world is to make holy or wise or beautiful men, we see that it has not succeeded.
MI 1.205 1 The termination of the world in a man appears to be the last victory of intelligence.
MI 1.197 7 [Pure law] existed already in the mind in solution; now, it has been precipitated, and the bright sediment is the world.
MI 1.198 27 Empedocles undoubtedly spoke a truth of thought, when he said, I am; but the moment it was out of his mouth it became a lie to the ear; and the world revenged itself for the seeming arrogance by the good story about his shoe.
MI 1.199 14 The wholeness we admire in the order of the world is the result of infinite distribution.
MIN 1.201 12 There is...beads, men who in the world of to-day, are bugs...
DSA 1.119 11 The cool night bathes the world as with a river...
DSA 1.119 19 One is constrained to respect the perfection of this world in which our senses converse.
LE 1.129 10...when the mind opens...then shrinks the great world...into a mere illustration...
DSA 1.123 25...the world is not the product of manifold power, but of one will...
DSA 1.124 27 [The religious sentiment] is the embralter of the world.
DSA 1.126 22...the unique impression of Jesus upon mankind, whose name is not so much written as plunged into the history of this civilized world, is proof of the subtle virtue of this infusion [of Eastern thought].
LE 1.120 11 As the...established worship of the civilized world, [the Christian church] has great historical interest for us.
LE 1.131 18 You shall not own the world...
LE 1.132 15 Noble provocations go out from [the divine bards], inviting me...to subdue the world;...
LE 1.132 23...[Christ’s]...names the world.
LE 1.132 23 The world seems to [the simple] to exist for [the great and rich soul]...
LE 1.134 27 The man emanated of this excellency [of the soul] becomes its office in the world...
LE 1.135 17 The office [of priest] is the first in the world.
LE 1.138 19...of the bad preacher, it could not be told from his sermon what age of the world he fell in;...
LE 1.142 10...[man] skulks and sneaks through the world...
LE 1.145 1 [Men]...know not that one soul, and their soul, is wiser than the whole world.
LE 1.148 26 The silence that accepts merit as the most natural thing in the world, is the highest power of the world.
LE 1.150 17 Two inestimable advantages Christianity has given us; first the Sabbath, the jubilee of the whole world.
LE 1.151 19 I look for the new Teacher that shall follow so far those shining laws that he...shall see the world to be the mirror of the soul;...
LE 1.157 24...the scholar is the student of the world...
LE 1.157 25...of what worth the world is, and with what emphasis it accosts the soul of man, such is the worth, such the call of the scholar.
LE 1.158 16 When [the scholar] has seen that [the intellectual power]...is the...chief power in the...world...he will know that he...may rightfully hold all things subordinate and answerable to it.
LE 1.159 2 [The scholar] is the world;...
LE 1.159 12...the new man must feel that he...has not come into the world merely to help in the wranglings and usages of Europe...
LE 1.160 14...God gave me this crown, and the whole world shall not take it away.
LE 1.161 7...see how much you would impoverish the world if you could take clean out of history the lives of Milton, Shakspeare, and Plato...
LE 1.167 12 The perpetual admonition of nature to us, is, The world is new...
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MR 1.240 12 Every man ought to have this opportunity to conquer the world for himself.
MR 1.241 1...every man ought to stand in primary relations with the work of the world...
MR 1.248 8...we are to see that the world not only fitted the former men, but fits us...
MR 1.248 19 Let [a man]...do nothing for which he has not the whole world for his reason.
MR 1.250 15 Look, [the practical man] says, at the tools with which this world of yours is to be built.
MR 1.251 4 Every great and commanding moment in the annals of the world is the triumph of some enthusiasm.
MR 1.252 26...we enact the part of the selfish noble and king and from the foundation of the world...
MR 1.254 8 I am to see to it that the world is the better for me...
MR 1.254 10 Love would put a new face on this weary old world in which we dwell as pagans and enemies too long...
MR 1.255 11 The mediator between the spiritual and the actual world should have a great and considerate prudence.
MR 1.255 23 He who would help himself and others should...be...a continent, persisting, immovable person,—such as we have seen a few scattered up and down in time for the blessing of the world...
LT 1.261 19 We talk of the world, but we mean a few men and women.
LT 1.262 11...persons are the world to persons...
LT 1.263 1...[persons] have the skill to make the world look bleak and impoverished, or see the worst of tenderness and joy.
LT 1.265 7 Let us paint...the woman of the world who has tried and...at midnight, has been present like an archangel at the creation of light and
Con 1.295 4 The two parties which divide the state, the party of Reform and that of Innovation...have disputed the possession of the world ever since it was made.
Con 1.295 8 The conservative party established the reverend hierarchies and monarchies of the most ancient world.
Con 1.295 15 On rolls the old world meantime...
Con 1.297 12...to save the world, Jupiter slew his father Saturn.
Con 1.301 5 If we read the world historically, we shall say, Of all the ages,
Hist 2.26 1...the days of maritime adventure and
towered and citied world?
Hist 2.27 1...along with the civil and metaphysical history of man,
Hist 2.28 17 How many times in the history of the world has the Luther of
Hist 2.34 17 How many times in the history of the world has the Luther of
Hist 2.35 2...for the education of each man.
Hist 2.35 21 [Each man] must...know that he is greater than all the
goodness,omen,or field, or house-lot, on your peril,
citied world...
Hist 2.36 13 A man is...a knot of roots, whose flower and fruitage is the
world;...
Hist 2.37 27 The chief is the chief all the world over...
Hist 2.39 17 How many times in the history of the world has the Luther of
Hist 2.39 27 [A man] cannot live without a world.
Hist 2.42 27 Let [a man] not...skulk up and down with the air of...an
world.
Hist 2.49 25 These are the voices which we hear in solitude, but they grow
world;...
Hist 2.50 13 Absolve you to yourself, and you shall have the suffrage of the
world;...
Hist 2.53 2 [Men’s] works are done as an apology or extenuation of their living in the world...
Hist 2.53 27 It is easy in the world to live after the world’s opinion;...
Hist 2.55 27 For nonconformity the world whips you with its displeasure.
Hist 2.56 13 It is easy enough for a firm man who knows the world to brook
the rage of the cultivated classes.
SR 2.61 27 [A man] not...skulk up and down with the air of...an
interloper in the world...
SR 2.62 19...[man] is in the world a sort of sot...
world, n. (cont.)
SR 2.63 9 The world has been instructed by its kings...
SR 2.66 16 If...a man...carries you backward to the phraseology of some old mouldered nation in another country, in another world, believe him not.
SR 2.69 19 This one fact the world hates; that the soul becomes:...
SR 2.72 5 At times the whole world seems to be in conspiracy to importune you with ephemeral trifles.
Comp 2.93 16 It seemed to me...that in [Compensation] might be shown men...the present action of the soul of this world...
Comp 2.94 8 [The preacher] assumed that judgment is not executed in this world...
Comp 2.95 13 The blindness of the preacher consisted in deferring to the base estimate of the market of what constitutes a manly success, instead of confronting and convicting the world from the truth:...
Comp 2.97 9 Whilst the world is thus dual, so is every one of its parts.
Comp 2.99 15 ...for a short and so conspicuous an appearance before the world, [the President] is content to eat dust before the real masters who stand erect behind the throne.
Comp 2.100 1 Has [the man of genius] all that the world loves and admires and covets?..
Comp 2.101 14 Every occupation, trade, art, transaction, is a compend of the world...
Comp 2.101 19 The world globes itself in a drop of dew.
Comp 2.102 9 [The soul] is in the world, and the world was made by it.
Comp 2.102 13 The world looks like a multiplication-table, or a mathematical equation, which, turn it how you will, balances itself.
Comp 2.103 18 Whilst thus the world will be whole...we seek to act partially.
Comp 2.108 17 Phidias it is not, but the work of man in that early Hellenic world that I would know.
Comp 2.109 5 That which the dromion world...will not allow the realist to say in his own words, it will suffer him to say in proverbs without contradiction.
Comp 2.110 6 ...our act arranges itself by irresistible magnetism in a line with the poles of the world.
Comp 2.112 14 Experienced men of the world know very well that it is better to pry scot and lot as they go along...
Comp 2.115 26 The beautiful laws and substances of the world persecute and whip the traitor.
Comp 2.116 2 ...there is no den in the wide world to hide a rogue.
Comp 2.120 6 ...every burned book or house enlightens the world:...
Comp 2.122 6 ...in a virtuous act I add to the world:...
SL 2.135 7 ...the world might be a happier place than it is;
SL 2.138 5 We pass in the world for sects and schools...
SL 2.139 24 Place yourself in the middle of the stream of power and wisdom...and you are without effort impelled...to right and a perfect contentment. ...Then you are the world.
SL 2.140 3 If we would not be mar-plots with our miserable interferences...heaven predicted from the beginning of the world...would organize itself.
SL 2.147 12 The world is very empty...
SL 2.148 14 As in dreams, so in the scarcely less fluid events of the world every man sees himself in colossal...
SL 2.151 7 The scholar...apes the customs and costumes of the man of the world to deserve the smile of beauty.
SL 2.151 20 The world must be just.
SL 2.154 17 There are not in the world at any time more than a dozen persons who read and understand Plato:...
SL 2.155 11 ...what the great man did...was the most natural thing in the world...
SL 2.157 14 It was this conviction which Swedenborg expressed when he described a group of persons in the spiritual world endeavoring in vain to articulate a proposition which they did not believe. ...
SL 2.157 24 The world is full of judgment-days.
SL 2.158 13 A gap may sit in any chair of the world...
SL 2.158 20 Pretension never...Christianized the world.
SL 2.160 15 Let us unlearn our wisdom of the world.
SL 2.161 13 It hold it more just to love the world of this hour than the world of [Epinomisondas'] hour.
SL 2.162 14 I hold it more just to love the world of this hour than the world of [Epinomisondas'] hour.
SL 2.165 21 If the poet write a true drama, then he is Caesar...then the selfsame strain of thought...and a heart...which on the waves of its love and hope can uplift all that is reckoned solid and precious in the world...these all are his...Lov1 2.170 19 ...[love] is a fire that kindling its first embers in the narrow nook of a private bosom...glows and enlarges until it warms and beasts...and so lights up the whole world and all nature with its generous flames.
Lov1 2.171 22 In the actual world...dwell care and canker and fear.
Lov1 2.174 5...persons love's world...
Lov1 2.176 15 The passion [of love] rebuilds the world for the youth.
Lov1 2.177 24 Into the most pitiful and abject [love] will infuse a heart and courage to defy the world...
world, n. (cont.)

Hsm1 2.264 2 Who does not sometimes envy the good and brave who are no more to suffer from the tumults of the natural world...
OS 2.269 15 We see the world piece by piece...
OS 2.272 18...to speak with levity of these limits [of time and space] is, in the world, the sign of insanity.
OS 2.274 9...to speak with levity of these limits [of time and space] is, in the world, the sign of insanity.
OS 2.274 10 The soul looketh steadily forwards, creating a world before her...
OS 2.275 7 With each divine impulse the mind...comes out into eternity,
OS 2.276 13 In ascending to this primary and aboriginal sentiment we have been spoken in the world...
OS 2.277 4 Childhood and youth see all the world in [persons].
OS 2.278 24 In their habitual and mean service to the world,...[men] resemble those Arabian sheiks who dwell in mean houses and affect an external poverty.
OS 2.287 10 The great distinction...between men of the world...and a fervent mystic...is that one class speak from within...and the other class from without...
OS 2.288 3 Much of the wisdom of the world is not wisdom...
OS 2.291 27 I do not wonder that these [simple] men go to see Cromwell
OS 2.294 2 Turk. For they are, in their own elevation, the fellows of kings, and must resemble those Arabian sheiks who dwell in mean houses and affect an external poverty.

Int 2.331 11 What is the hardest task in the world? To think.
Int 2.335 9 [The thought] is the advent of truth into the world...
Int 2.336 4...the poet turns the world to glass...

Int 2.338 20...the world has a million writers.

Exp 3.62 10 prospers just as well as in the newest world...
Exp 3.63 22 This band of grandees...Synesius and the rest, have...through them they prove to be many-colored lenses which paint the world with all their tinted glasses.

Pt1 3.4 1...the intellectual men do not believe in any essential dependence of man on the material world on thought and volition.
Pt1 3.10 10...the world seems always waiting for its poet.
Pt1 3.11 10 We know that the secret of the world is profound...
Pt1 3.11 22...the phrase will be the fittest, most musical, and the unerring voice of the world for that particular soul.
Pt1 3.14 13 We stand before the secret of the world...
Pt1 3.17 5...we are apprised of the divineness of this superior use of things, whereby the world is a temple whose walls are covered with emblems...of the Deity,—in this, that there is no fact in nature which does not carry the whole sense of nature...
Pt1 3.18 17...we use defects and deformities to a sacred purpose, so expressing our sense that the evils of the world are such only to the evil eye.
Pt1 3.20 1 The world being thus put under the mind for verb and noun, the poet is he who can articulate it.
Pt1 3.20 20...the poet turns the world to glass...
Pt1 3.21 4 All the facts of the animal economy...are symbols of the passage of the world into the soul of man...
Pt1 3.22 3...each word...it is a symbol of currency because for the moment it symbolized the world to the first speaker and to the hearer.
Pt1 3.27 15 As the traveller who has lost his way throws his reins on his horse’s neck and trusts to the instinct of the animal to find his road, so must we do with the divine animal who carries us through this world.
Pt1 3.28 22 The spirit of the world...comes not forth to the sorceries of opium or of wine.
Pt1 3.30 12 Men have really...found within their world another world...
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Pt1 3.31 3...Plato calls the world an animal.
Pt1 3.31 20...John saw, in the Apocalypse, the ruin of the world through evil...
Pt1 3.32 4 The ancient British bards had for the title of their order, Those whom the free...throughout the world.
Pt1 3.32 25 That also is the best success in conversation, the magic of liberty, which puts the world like a ball in our hands.
Pt1 3.34 5 The religions of the world are the ejaculations of a few imaginative men.
Pt1 3.40 23 All the creatures by pairs and by tribes pour into [the poet’s] mind as into a Noah’s ark, to come forth again to people a new world.
Pt1 3.41 9 [O poet] Thou shalt leave the world, and know the muse only.
Pt1 3.41 13...the time of toils is tolled from the world by funereal chimes...
Pt1 3.41 24 The world is full of renunciations and apprenticeships...
Pt1 3.42 8...this is the reward; that the ideal shall be real to thee [O poet],
Pt1 3.42 9...as the result of the actual world shall fall like summer rain...
Pt1 3.43 12...though thou [O poet] shouldst walk the world over, thou shalt not be able to find a condition of poverty or ignobility.
Exp 3.47 3...my neighbor has fertile meadow, but my field, says the quenulous farmer, only holds the world together.
Exp 3.50 7 Life is a train of moods like a string of beads, and as we pass through them they prove to be many-colored lenses which paint the world their own hue.
Exp 3.51 22 We see young men who owe a new world...but they never acquit the debt;...
Exp 3.58 14 Our young people have thought and written much on labor and reform, and for all that they have written, neither the world nor themselves have got on a step.
Exp 3.60 1 Under the oldest mouldiest conventions a man of native force prospers just as well as in the newest world...
Exp 3.62 10 In the morning I awake and find the old world...not far off.
Exp 3.62 12 In the morning I awake and find the old world...the dear old spiritual world...not far off.
Exp 3.63 25...hawk and snipe and bittern...have no more root in the deep woods than man...
Exp 3.64 2...the new molecular philosophy shows astronomical interspaces between...atom and atom, shows that the world is all outside; it has no inside.
Exp 3.77 7 Marriage (in what is called the spiritual world) is impossible...
Exp 3.79 7 To [the intellect], the world is a problem in mathematics...
Exp 3.84 20 To know a little would be worth the expense of this world.
Exp 3.84 24 I know that the world I converse with in the city and in the farms, is not the world I think.
Exp 3.84 25 I know that the world I converse with in the city and in the farms, is not the world I think.
Exp 3.85 3...I have not found that much was gained by manipulat...
world, n. (cont.)

Exp 3.85 11...I have not found that much was gained by manipulative attempts to realize the world of thought. Many eager persons successfully make an experiment in this way, and be shown to the inquiry, Why not realize your world?

Exp 3.85 11...A phenomenon which the world exists to realize will be the transformation of generation into spiritual power.

Chr1 3.90 25 Man, ordinarily...only half attached, and that awkwardly, to the world he lives in, in these examples [of men of character] appears to share the life of a city.

Chr1 3.93 20 I see in [the natural merchant]...the consciousness of being an agent and playfellow of the original laws of the world.

Chr1 3.96 12 [A man] encloses the world...as a material basis for his character.

Chr1 3.110 6 I find it more credible, since it is anterior information, that one man should know heaven, as the Chinese say, than that so many men should know the world.

Chr1 3.112 12 It was a tradition of the ancient world that no metamorphosis could hide a god from a god.

Chr1 3.113 18 Men write their names on the world as they are filled with [the force of character].

Chr1 3.117 2 The glory of those gods and saints which the world has written and then worshipped, are documents of character.

Chr1 3.115 24...when that love...which has vowed to itself that it will be a wretch and also a fool in this world sooner than soil its white hands by any compliances, comes into our streets and houses,—only the pure and aspiring can know its face.

Mrs1 3.119 1 Half the world, it is said, knows not how the other half live.

Mrs1 3.121 22 Comme il faut, is the Frenchman's description of good society: as we must be. It is a spontaneous fruit of talents and feelings of that class...who take the lead in the world at this hour...

Mrs1 3.123 7...that is a natural result of personal force and love, that they should possess and dispense the goods of the world.

Mrs1 3.124 17 The rulers of society must be up to the work of the world.

Mrs1 3.125 17 A plentiful fortune is reckoned necessary...to the completion of this man of the world;...

Mrs1 3.131 11 We content in turn every other gift of men of the world;...

Mrs1 3.132 22...any deference to some eminent man or woman of the world, forfeits all privilege of nobility.

Mrs1 3.133 12 There will always be in society certain persons...whose glance will at any time determine for the curious their standing in the world.

Mrs1 3.135 26...Napoleon...as all the world knows from Madame de Stael, was wont, when he found himself observed, to discharge his face of all expression.

Mrs1 3.138 27 Moral qualities rule the world.

Mrs1 3.141 23 England...furnished, in the beginning of the present century, a good model of that genius which the world loves, in Mr. Fox;

Mrs1 3.145 10 What if the false gentleman almost bows the true out of the world?

Mrs1 3.149 11...by the moral quality radiating from his countenance [a man] makes all...compositions of magnitude, and in his manners equal the majesty of all the world.

Gts 3.159 1 It is said that the world is in a state of bankruptcy;...

Gts 3.159 2 It is said...that the world owes the world more than the world can pay.

Gts 3.159 3 It is said...that the world owes the world more than the world can pay...

Gts 3.159 17...flowers...are a proud assertion that a ray of beauty outvalues all the utilities of the world.

Nat2 3.167 1 The rounded world is fair to see/...the world reaches its perfection;...

Nat2 3.169 2 At the gates of the forest, the surprised man of the world is...in the world, and the sufferer goes joyfully through life.

Nat2 3.174 1 Only as far as the masters of the world have called in nature to their aid, can they reach the height of magnificence.

Nat2 3.181 20 Plants are the young of the world.

Nat2 3.183 14 Man carries the world in his head.

Nat2 3.185 2 Nature sends no creature, no man into the world, without adding a small excess of his proper quality.

Nat2 3.187 10...the craft with which the world is made, runs also into the mind and character of men.
world, n. (cont.)
UGM 4.34 3 Once you saw phoenixes: they are gone; they are not therefore disenchanted.
UGM 4.34 18 The men in which you read sacred emblems turn out to be common pottery; but the sense of the pictures is sacred, and you may still read them transferred to the walls of the world.
PPh 4.47 25 Philosophy is the account which the human mind gives to itself of the constitution of the world.
PPh 4.49 24 You will still find (says the supreme Krishna to a sage) to apprehend that you are not distinct from me. That which I am, thou art, and that also is this world.
PPh 4.50 19 The whole world is but a manifestation of Vishnu [said Krishna].
PPh 4.56 14 ...the physical philosophers had sketched each his theory of the world;...theories mechanical and chemical in their genius. Plato...feels these...to be no theories of the world but bare inventories and lists.
PPh 4.57 2 Exempt from envy, [the Supreme Ordainer] wished that all things should be as much as possible like himself. Whosoever, taught by wise men, shall admit this as the prime cause of the origin and foundation of the world, will be in the truth.
PPh 4.61 14 [Plato] has reason, as all the philosophic and poetic class have: but he has also what they have not,—this strong solving sense to reconcile his poetry with the appearances of the world...
PPh 4.68 18 After [Plato] has illustrated the relation between the absolute good and true and the forms of the intelligible world, he says: Let there be a line cut in two unequal parts.
PPh 4.68 22 ...Let there be a line cut in two unequal parts. Cut again each of these two main parts,—one representing the visible, the other the intelligible world...
PPh 4.68 25 You will have, for one of the sections of the visible world, images, that is, both shadows and reflections;...PPh 4.69 2 You will still have, for one of the sections of the visible world, images,...for the other section, the objects of these images, that is, plants, animals, and the works of art and nature. Then divide the intelligible world in like manner; the one section will be of opinions and hypotheses, and the other section of truths.
PPh 4.70 6 ...the Banquet [of Plato] is a teaching in the same spirit [of ascension], familiar now to all poetry and to all the sermons of the world, that the love of the sexes is initial, and symbolizes at a distance the passion for the soul, and the soul for the beauty of the soul, which exists to seek the beauty.
PPh 4.75 4 The name of this prison [of Socrates], the name of the discourses there and the drinking of the hemlock are one of the most precious passages in the history of the world.
PPh 4.76 25 Here is the world, sound as a nut...PPh 4.77 2 Here is the world...perfect...not a mark of haste, or botching, or second thought; but [Plato’s] theory of the world is a thing of shreds and patches.
PPh 4.77 5 Plato would willingly have a Platonism, a known and accurate expression for the world;...PPh 4.77 6 [Plato’s Platonism] shall be the world passed through the mind of Plato. PPh 4.77 19 [Plato] has clapped copyright on the world.
PPh 4.77 24 ...the bitter world holds the bitterer by his own teeth. PNR 4.85 1 [Plato] saw...that the world was throughout mathematical;...PPh 4.86 2 [Plato’s] definition of ideas...marks an era in the world.
PPh 4.87 8 The gods are [to Plato] the ideas. ... Venus is proportion; Calliope, the soul of the world;...SwM 4.93 11 A higher class...are the poets, who—feed the thought and imagination with ideas and pictures which raise men out of the world of common pottery; but the sense of the pictures is sacred, and you may still read them transferred to the walls of the world.
SwM 4.117 19 ...Correspondence] required such rightness of position that the poles of the eye should coincide with the axis of the world. SwM 4.118 22 ...Swedenborg was not content with the culinary use of the world.
SwM 4.119 3 ...[Swedenborg’s] ecstasy connected itself with just this office of explaining the moral import of the sensible world.
SwM 4.122 19 [Swedenborg] attempts to give some account of the modus of existence of the state, affirming that his presence in the spiritual world is attended with a certain separation, but only as to the intellectual part of his mind, not as to the will part;...
SwM 4.129 27 ...[Swedenborg] affirms that he sees, with the internal sight, the things that are in another life, more clearly than he sees the things which are here in the world.
SwM 4.129 24 This design of exhibiting such correspondences [between heaven and earth], which, if adequately executed, would be the poem of the world,...was narrowed and maimed by the exclusively theologic direction which [Swedenborg’s] inquiries took.
SwM 4.122 26 Instead of a religion which visited [Swedenborg] diplomatically three or four times...here was a teaching which accompanied him into natural objects...and opened the future world by indicating the continuity of the same laws.
SwM 4.124 17 The world has a sure chemistry...
SwM 4.126 5 [To Swedenborg] The marriages of the world are broken up.
SwM 4.129 14 [To Swedenborg] The marriages of the world are broken up. Interiors associate all in the spiritual world.
SwM 4.125 14 [To Swedenborg] We have come into a world which is a living poem.
SwM 4.127 19 ...in the real or spiritual world the nuptial union is not momentary [to Swedenborg], but incessant and total;...
SwM 4.129 11 In fact, in the spiritual world we change sexes every moment.
SwM 4.133 1 Swedenborg’s system of the world wants central speculation;...
SwM 4.139 15 For the anomalious pretension of Revelations of the other world,—only [Swedenborg’s] probity and genius can entitle it to any serious regard.
SwM 4.139 21 If a man say that the Holy Ghost has informed him...that the Dutch, in the other world, live in a heaven by themselves...I reply that the Spirit which is holy is reserved, taciturn, and deals in laws.
SwM 4.141 18 [Swedenborg’s] spiritual world bears the same relation to the humanities and joys of life of which human souls have already made us cognizant, as a man’s bad dreams bear to his ideal life.
SwM 4.142 16 [Swedenborg] goes up and down the world of men, a modern Rhasamanthus in gold-headed cane and peruke...SwM 4.142 20 The warm, many-weathered, passionate-peopled world is to [Swedenborg] a grammar of hieroglyphs...
MoS 4.151 19 On the other part, the men of toil and trade and luxury,—the animal world...and the practical world...weigh heavily on the other side. MoS 4.151 21 On the other part, the men of toil and trade and luxury,—the animal world...and the practical world...weigh heavily on the other side. MoS 4.152 4 To the men of this world...the man of ideas appears out of his reach.
MoS 4.152 25 Spence relates that Mr. Pope was with Sir Godfrey Kneller one day, when his nephew, a Guinea trader, came in. Nephew, said Sir Godfrey, you have the honor of seeing the two greatest men in the world.
MoS 4.154 16 There is so much trouble in coming into the world, said Lord Botetroke, and so much truth of which human souls have already made us cognizant, as a man’s bad dreams bear to be here at all.
MoS 4.154 24 I knew a philosopher of this kidney who was accustomed briefly to sum up his experience of human nature in saying; Mankind is a damned rascal: and the natural corollary is pretty sure to follow, The world lives by humbug, and so will I.
MoS 4.155 12 You that will have all solid, and a world of pig-lead, deceive yourselves grossly.
MoS 4.157 18 Is not marriage an open question, when it is alleged, from the beginning of the world, that such as are in the institution wish to get out, and such as are out wish to get in?
MoS 4.159 15 A world in the hand is worth two in the bush.
MoS 4.162 2 ...some stark and sufficient man, who is—sufficiently related to the world to do justice to Paris or London...is the fit person to occupy this ground of speculation.
MoS 4.168 23 Montaigne...knows the world and books and himself...MoS 4.169 25 This book of Montaigne the world has endorsed by translating it into all tongues and printing seventy-five editions of it in Europe; and that, too, a circulation somewhat chosen, namely among courtiers, soldiers, princes, men of the world and men of wit and generosity.
MoS 4.173 3 It stands in [the wise skeptic’s] mind that our life in this world is such an easy interpretation as churches and school-books say.
MoS 4.177 5 The word Fate...expresses the sense of mankind...that the laws of the world do not always befriend us.
MoS 4.178 17 The Eastern sages owned the goddess Yogandira, the great illusory energy of Vishnu, by whom, as utter ignorance, the whole world is beguiled.
MoS 4.179 2 A method in the world we do not see...
world, n. (cont.)
MoS 4.183 18 This faith avails to the whole emergency of life and objects. The world is saturated with deity and with law.
ShP 4.190 27 The world has brought [the great man] thus far on his way.
ShP 4.191 12 Great genial power, one would almost say, consists, in letting the world do all...
ShP 4.197 12 Each romancer was heir and dispenser of all the hundred tales of the world.
ShP 4.199 23 ...what is best written or done by genius in the world, was no man's work..
ShP 4.200 10 The Liturgy,...is a translation of the prayers and forms of the Catholic church,—these collected,—from the prayers and meditations of every saint and sacred writer all over the world.
ShP 4.201 1 The world takes liberties with world-books.
ShP 4.202 17 There is somewhat touching in the madness with which the passing age,...registers every trifle touching Queen Elizabeth...and lets pass without an angle valuable note...the man,...on whose thoughts the foremost passing age...and honesty.
The Liturgy...is...a translation of the prayers and forms of the Church.

ShP 4.210 20 Had [Shakespeare] been less, we should have had to consider now, how good a dramatist he is the best in the world.
ShP 4.214 8 Here [in Shakespeare] is perfect representation, at last; and now let the world of figures sit for their portraits.
ShP 4.215 25 ...[the poet] delights in the world, in man, in woman, for the lovely truth that sparkles from them.
ShP 4.216 26 Shakespear, Homer, Dante, Chaucer, saw the splendor of meaning that plays over the visible world. ...
ShP 4.218 2 As long as the question is of talent and mental power, the world of men has not [Shakespeare's] equal to show. 
ShP 4.219 13 The world still wants its poet-priest. 

NMW 4.233 10 Napoleon had been the first man of the world, if his ends had been purely public. 
NMW 4.246 16 The shore of Potemkina, gigantic projects agitated [Napoleon] Had Acre fallen, I should have changed the face of the world. 
NMW 4.247 25 ...it is at all times the belief of society that the world is used up. 

NMW 4.248 5 The world treated [Napoleon's] novelties just as it treats everybody's novelties. 
NMW 4.250 3 One day [Napoleon] asked whether the planets were inhabited? On another, what was the age of the world? 
NMW 4.252 15 I call Napoleon the agent or attorney...of the throne who fills the markets, shops, counting-houses, manufactories, ships, of the modern world. 
NMW 4.253 21 The highest-placed individual in the most cultivated age and population of the world,—[Napoleon] has not the merit of common truth and honesty. 

NMW 4.258 14 It was...the eternal law of man and of the world which baulked and ruined [Napoleon].... 

GoW 4.261 1 I find a provision in the constitution of the world for the writer...now familiar to the world through the German mind...that a man exists for culture...
GoW 4.285 23 [Goethe] autobiography...is the expression of the idea,—now familiar to the world through the German mind...that a man exists for culture... 

GoW 4.288 10 I suppose the worldly tone of [Goethe’s] tales grew out of the calculations of self-culture. It was the infirmity of an admirable scholar, who loved the world out of gratitude... 

GoW 4.289 24...this man [Goethe] was entirely at home and happy in his century and the world. 
GoW 4.290 14 The world is young. 
GoW 4.290 17 We too must write Bibles, to unite again the heavens and the earthly world. 

ET1 5.4 19 The young scholar fancies it happiness enough to live with people who can give an inside to the world...
ET1 5.5 13 ...I have copied the few notes I made of visits to persons, as...the expression of the idea,—now familiar to the world through the German mind...that a man exists for culture... 

ET1 5.15 8 Carlyle was...as absolute a man of the world, unknown and exiled on that hill-farm, as if holding on his own terms what is best in London.
ET1 5.17 2 Gibbon [Carlyle] called the splendid bridge from the old world to the new. 

ET1 5.18 20 London is the heart of the world, [Carlyle] said...
ET3 5.35 7 ...the traveller [in England] rides as on a cannon-ball...and reads quietly the Times newspaper, which, by its immense correspondence and reporting seems to have machinized the rest of the world for his occasion.
ET3 5.41 6 ...England is anchored...right in the heart of the modern world. 

ET3 5.41 8 The sea, which, according to Virgil’s famous line, divided the poor Britons utterly from the world, proved to be the ring of marriage with all nations.
ET3 5.43 24 For the English nation, the best of them are in the centre of all Christians, because they have interior intellectual light. This appears conspicuously in the spiritual world. 
ET4 5.45 27 The spawning force of the [English] race has sufficed to the colonization of great parts of the earth. 
ET5 5.55 1 The sources from which tradition derives [the English] stock are mainly three. 

ET5 5.60 10 ...the old fossil world shows that the first steps of reducing the chaos were confided to saurians and other huge and horrible animals...
ET4 5.73 1 ...[the English] boast that they understand horses better than any other people in the world...

ETS 5.75 25 Sense and economy must rule in a world which is made of sense and economy...

ETS 5.79 9 ...[Kenelm Digby] had so graceful elocution and noble address, that, had he been dropped out of the clouds in any part of the world, he would have made himself respected;...

ETS 5.82 12 Philip de Commines says, Now, in my opinion, among all the sovereignties I know in the world, that in which the public good is best attended to...is that of England.

ETS 5.82 20 Montesquieu said, England is the freest country in the world.
ETS 5.82 26 Their self-respect...and their realistic logic...have given...the English leadership of the modern world.

ETS 5.83 19 More than the diamond Koh-i-noor...[the English] prize that dull pebble...whose poles turn themselves to the poles of the world...
ETS 5.83 20 More than the diamond Koh-i-noor...[the English] prize that dull pebble...whose poles turn themselves to the poles of the world, and whose axis is parallel to the axis of the world.

ETS 5.86 8 ...more care is taken of the health and comfort of English troops than of any other troops in the world... 
ETS 5.91 23 Lord Egerius, at Athens, saw the imminent ruin of the Greek remains, set up his scaffolding...and, after five years’ labor to collect them, got his marbles on ship-board. The ship struck a rock and went to the bottom. He had them all fished up by divers, at a vast expense, and brought to London; not knowing that Haydon, Fuseli and Canova, and all the heads in all the heads of the world, were to be his applauders.

ETS 5.92 7 Faithful performance of what is undertaken to be performed, [the English] honor in themselves, and exact in others, as certificate of equality with themselves in the world of contemporary people.
ETS 5.92 9 The commercial relations of the world are so intimately drawn to London, that every dollar on earth contributes to the strength of the English government.

ETS 5.96 8 The steam-chamber of Watt, the locomotive of Stephenson, the cotton-robe of Rubel, perform the labor of the world. 

ETS 5.94 11 This foggy and rainy country [England] furnishes the world with astronomical observations.
ETS 5.101 21 Whilst [the English] are some ages ahead of the rest of the world in the art of living;...this vanguard of civilization and power they coldly hold...

ETS 5.107 3 All the world praises the comfort and private appointments of an English inn, and of English household.
ETS 5.108 12 [English] reduces...the finest women in the world. 
ETS 5.119 3 [The English] take the world as it goes. 
ETS 5.120 20 ...one cannot think this festival [of St. George in Montreal] fruitless, if all over the world, on the 23d of April, wherever two or three Englishmen are found, they meet to encourage each other in the nationality of veracity.
ETS 5.124 15 ...[Englishmen] affirm the one small fact they know, with the best faith in the world that nothing else exists.
ETS 5.134 8 ...here [in England] exists the best stock in the world...
ETS 5.136 23 [This] English race has added new elements to humanity and has a deeper root in the world.
ETS 5.137 10 ...[the English] administer, in different parts of the world, the codes of every empire and race...
ETS 5.141 5 The stability of England is the security of the modern world.
ETS 5.142 18 ...[the English] like well to have the world served up to them in books, maps, models... 
ETS 5.145 14 A much older traveller...says, [The English] think that there are no other men than themselves, and no other world but England;...
ETS 5.146 18 I have found that Englishmen have such a good opinion of England that...the New Yorker or Pennsylvanian who modestly laments the disadvantage of a new country, log-huts and savages, is surprised by the instant and unfeigned commendation of the whole company, who plainly account all the world out of England a heap of rubbish.
ETS 5.147 10 ...I am afraid that English nature is so rank and aggressive as to be a little incompatible with every other. The world is not wide enough for two.
ETS 5.148 13 A man’s personal defects will commonly have, with the rest of the world, precisely that importance which they have to himself. 
ETS 5.149 7 ...the natural disposition is fostered by the respect which [the English] find entertained in the world for English ability.
ETS 5.151 20 Aesop and Montaigne, Cervantes and Saadi are men of the world;...
world, n. (cont.)

ET9 5.152 14 ...this precious knave [George of Cappadocia] became, in good time, Saint George of England...the pride of the best blood of the modern world.

ET9 5.152 23 Amerigo Vespucci, the pickle-dealer at Seville...managed in this lying world to supplant Columbus...

ET10 5.165 20 In the social world an Englishman to-day has the best lot.

ET10 5.167 27 Man is...adapting some secret of his own anatomy in iron, wood and leather to some required function in the work of the world.

ET11 5.173 9 ...the fair idea of a settled government [in England] connecting itself...with the Hebrew religion and the oldest traditions of the world, was too pleasing a vision to be shattered by a few offensive realities.

ET11 5.188 1 He who keeps the door of a mine...securely knows that the world cannot do without him.

ET11 5.188 9 ...so eminent are the members that a glance at the calendars will show that in all the world one cannot be in better company than on the books of one of the larger Oxford or Cambridge colleges.

ET13 5.214 21 ...when wealth, refinement, great men, and ties to the world supercede [a nation’s] prudent men say, Why fight against Fate, or lift these absurdities [of religion] which are now mountainous?

ET13 5.218 14 It was strange to hear the pretty pastoral of the betrothal of Rebecca and Isaac, in the morning of the world, read with circumstance in yourHotter, on the 5th January, 1849.

ET13 5.218 22 The reverence for the Scriptures is an element of civilization, for thus has the history of the world been preserved and is preserved.

ET13 5.223 17 [The Anglican Church]...spends a world of money in music...preserved.

ET13 5.223 18 This marks the beginning of the world.

ET14 5.258 14 ‘T is a very old strife between those who elect to see...and building...

ET14 5.258 17 The voice of [Englishmen’s] modern muse has a slight hint...these are in the world constants...

ET14 5.258 21 22 The heroic antiquary [William Stukeley]...connects [Stonehenge] with the oldest monuments and religion of the world, and...does not stick to say, the Deity who made the world by the scheme of Stonehenge.

ET15 5.282 22 The golden fleece again, of Jason, was the compass,—a bit of loadstone, easily supposed to be the only one in the world...

ET17 5.295 14 [Wordsworth] thought Rio Janeiro the best place in the world for a great capital city.

ET18 5.299 9 ...[the English] constitute the modern world...

F 6.22 5 ...though Fate is immense, so is Power, which is the other fact in the dual world, immense.

F 6.26 16 The world of men show like a comedy without laughter...

F 6.30 6 ...the world wastes its life into a hero or a shepherd...

F 6.30 8 ...the hero...has the world under him for root and support.

F 6.30 10 [The hero] is to others as the world.

F 6.34 4 [Steam] could be used to...compel other devils far more reluctant...naturally...the phrase to know the world, or to travel, is synonymous...with the hero...has the world under him for root and support.
world, n. (cont.)

Ctr 6.153 2 [The English] have piqued themselves on governing the whole world in the poor, plain, dark Committee-room which the House of Commons sat in, before the fire.

Ctr 6.162 17 The finished man of the world must eat of every apple once.

Bhr 6.180 2 ...the ocular dialect...is understood all the world over.

Bhr 6.183 24 What is the talent of that character so common--the superstitious man of the world--in all his secret skeins and drawing-rooms?

Bhr 6.185 9 Here is Elise, who caught cold in coming into the world and has always increased it since.

Bhr 6.187 10 ...[Aspasia] adds good-humoredly, the mowers and masters of our souls have surely a right to throw out their limbs as carelessly as they please, on the world that belongs to them...

Wsp 6.205 8 In all ages, souls...are born, who are rather related to the system of the world than to their particular age and locality.

Wsp 6.212 18 Only, what can help in counsel or conduct...who were appointed by God Almighty, before they came into the world, to stand for this which they uphold.

Wsp 6.213 21 It is the order of the world to educate with accuracy the sense and the understanding...

Wsp 6.223 23 No secret can be kept in the civilized world.

Wsp 6.224 11 People seem not to see that their opinion of the world is also a confession of character.

Wsp 6.224 26 The way to mend the bad world is to create the right world.

Wsp 6.224 27 The way to mend the bad world is to create the right world.

Wsp 6.225 27 In every variety of human employment...there are...those...who finish their task for its own sake; and the state and the world is happy that has the most of such finishers.

Wsp 6.226 11 In every variety of human employment...there are...those...who finish their task for its own sake; and the state and the world is happy that has the most of such finishers. The world will always do justice at last to such finishers; it cannot otherwise.

Wsp 6.226 13 There was never a man born so wise or good but one or more companions came into the world with him, who delight in his faculty and report it.

Wsp 6.240 18 Man is made of the same atoms as the world is...

CbW 6.246 15 That by which a man conquers in any passage is a profound secret to every other being in the world...

CbW 6.252 21 ...this beast-force, whilst it makes the discipline of the world...has provoked in every age the satire of wits...

CbW 6.255 11 ...evermore in the world is this marvelous balance of beauty and disgust...

CbW 6.265 8 I know how easy it is to men of the world to look grave and sneer at your sanguine youth and its glittering dreams.

CbW 6.268 20 ...there is a great dearth, this year, of friends;...they too are in the whirl of the flitting world...

Bty 6.287 9 Beauty is the form under which the intellect prefers to study the world...

Bty 6.289 3 The most useful man in the most useful world, so long as only commodity was served, would remain unsatisfied.

Bty 6.293 12 I suppose the Parisian milliner who dresses the world from her imperious boudoir will know how to reconcile the Bloomer costume to the most un-Bloomer kinds by interposing the just gradations.

Bty 6.293 24 ...the circumstances may be easily imagined in which woman may speak, vote, argue causes, legislate and drive a coach, and all the most naturally in the world, if only it come by degrees.

Bty 6.299 19 ...we can pardon pride, when a woman possesses such a figure that wherever she stands...she confers a favor on the world.

Bty 6.301 26 Still, it was for beauty that the world was made.

Bty 6.302 24 ...[the human form] is not only admirable in singular and salient talents, but also in the world of manners.

Bty 6.303 19 The new virtue which constitutes a thing beautiful is...a power salient talents, but also in the world of manners.

Bty 6.304 11 ...evermore in the world is this marvelous balance of beauty and disgust...

Bty 6.305 8 ...petulant old gentleman...who see, after a world of pains have been successfully taken for the costume, how the least mistake in sentiment that wherever she stands...she confers a favor on the world.

Bty 6.308 7 When thou dost return/!...Beholding,.../...out of endeavor/To choose the right/To flow/!The gas become solid,/And phantoms and nothings/Return to be things,/And endless imbroglio/Is law and the world,.../Then first shalt thou know,/That in the wild turmoil,/Horsed on the Proteus,/Thou ridest to power./And to endurance./

III 6.312 5 The world rolls...

III 6.312 7 ...if...Mooshead, or any other, invent a new style or mythology, I fancy that the world will be all brave and right if dressed in these colors;...And passions and nothingness/Return to be things./And endless imbroglio/Is law and the world.../Then first shalt thou know,/That in the wild turmoil,Horsed on the Proteus,Thou ridest to power./And to endurance./

III 6.320 2 Though the world exist from thought, thought is daunted in presence of the world.

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III 6.320 10 ...what avails it that science has come to treat...the material world as hypothetical...

III 6.324 14 The notions, I am, and This is mine, which influence mankind, are but delusions of the mother of the world...

SS 7.2 2 That each should in his house abide./Therefore the world so wide/
the world, n. (cont.)

WD 7.180 10...this curious, peering, inquisitive America...will...sit at home with repose and deep joy on its face. The world has no such landscape...

WD 7.180 19 The world is enigmatical...

WD 7.181 27...what has been best done in the world...cost nothing.

Boks 1.90 9...there are...books...so nearly equal to the world which they paint...though...cuts them with meaner ones, he feels his exclusion from them to accuse his way of living.

Boks 1.91 2...read Plutarch...and the world is a proud place...

Boks 1.95 8...all books that get fairly into the vital air of the world were written by the successful class...

Boks 1.99 1...every fresh suggestion of modern humanity, there is...in Plato. If the student wish to see...justice done to the man of the world...he shall be contented also.

Boks 2.26 6...books that treat the old pedantries of the world...with a...

Clbs 7.224 3...thought...pure...soon burns up the bone-house of man,...too long shut in strait and few,/ Thinly dieted on dew,/ I will...

Clbs 7.225 11...thought...probably more furious man in the world, danger in fight never disturbs him more...

Clbs 7.235 2...competition...in right company...is.

Cour 7.274 6...more...than a right Gothic cathedral. It belonged to a time and taste which is...

Cour 7.274 8...the world is thoroughly anthropomorphized...

Cour 7.20 20 The world is well known by you, and by other barons, but because I have left the...

Cour 7.215 25...certain...put us on our feet again...

Cour 7.214 3...books that treat the old pedantries of the world...with a...

Cour 7.219 26...what has been best done in the world...cost nothing.

Cour 7.300 27 [The voice said to Sir Gawaine]

PI 8.23 8...Poets are standing transporters, whose employment consists...in producing apparent images of unapparent natures, and inscribing things unapparent in the apparent fabrication of the world;...

PI 8.31 24 [The poet] affirms the applicability of the ideal law to...the present knot of affairs. Parties, lawyers and men of the world will...take the passing day...and hold it up to a divine reason, till he sees it...to be related to astronomy and history and the eternal order of the world.

PI 8.31 18 To the poet the world is virgin soil;...

PI 8.31 24 [The poet] affirms the applicability of the ideal law to...the present knot of affairs. Parties, lawyers and men of the world will...take the passing day...and hold it up to a divine reason, till he sees it...to be related to astronomy and history and the eternal order of the world.

PI 8.40 26 Now at this rare elevation above his usual sphere, [the poet] has composed new circulating the narrower or the world in his bones...

PI 8.41 7 These fine fruits of judgment, poesy and sentiment, when...the world is ripe for them, know as well as coarser how to feed and replenish themselves...

PI 8.52 12 The balance of the world is kept...

PI 8.52 2...with...the first strain of a song, we quit the world of common sense...

PI 8.52 14...when we rise into the world of thought...speech refines into order and harmony.

PI 8.53 4 The poet, like a delighted boy, brings you heaps of rainbow-bubbles...spherical as the world, instead of a few drops of soap and water.

PI 8.56 5 Perhaps this dainty style of poetry is not producible to-day, any more than a right Gothic cathedral. It belonged to a time and taste which is...

OA 7.318 1 Saadi found in a mosque at Damascus an old Persian of a hundred and fifty years, who was dying, and was saying to himself, I said, coming into the world by birth, I will enjoy myself for a few moments. OA 7.325 12...Michel Angelo’s head is full...of...of the central dream until a hundred stone-masons can lay them in courses of travertine. There is the like tempest in every good head in which some great benefit for the world is planted.

OA 7.328 5 In a world so charged and sparkling with power, a man does not live long and actively without costly additions of experience...

OA 7.332 23 [John Adams said] I have lived now nearly a century (he was ninety in the following October); a long, harassed and distracted life. I said, This world thinks a good deal of joy has been mixed with it...
world, n. (cont.)

PPo 8.256 16 ...Seek not for faith or for truth in a world of light-minded girls! A thousand suitors reckon this dangerous bride.

PPo 8.256 19 Cumber thee not for the world, and this my precept forget not! "Tis but a toy that any harebrain heart has left us.

PPo 8.264 22 [The birds] saw themselves all as Simorg. Themselves in the eternal Simorg. When to the Simorg up they looked? They beheld him among themselves? And when they looked on each other? They saw there were single in the Simorg a single look grouped the two parties. The Simorg emerged, the Simorg vanished! This in that and in that, as this, the world has never heard.

Insp 8.273 23 To-day the electric machine will not work, no spark will pass, this pleasing thing the world is all a cat's back, all sparkle and shock.

Insp 8.274 1 Sometimes the Aeolian harp is dumb all day in the window, and again it...tells all the secrets of the world.

Insp 8.274 12...where is...a Franklin who can draw off electricity from love himself, and convey it into the arts of life, inspire men...and make the world transparent.

Insp 8.278 19 Herrick said: 'T is not every day that I Fitted am to prophesy? No, but when the spirit fills? The fantastic panicles? Full of fire, then I write! As the Godhead doth indite. Thus enraged, my lines are hurled? Like the Sibyl's, through the world...'

Insp 8.280 20 Sleep is like death, and after sleep? The world seems new begotten.

Insp 8.282 1 The wealth of the mind in this respect of seeing is like that of a looking-glass, which is never tired or worn by any multitude of objects which it reflects. You may carry it all round the world, it is ready and perfect as ever for new millstones.

Insp 8.288 1 Did you ever observe, says Gray, while rocking winds are piping loud, that pause...rising upon the ear in a shrill and plaintive note, like the swell of an Aeolian harp? I do assure you there is nothing in the world so like the voice of a spirit.

Insp 8.293 24 By sympathy, each [party in good conversation] opens to the eloquence, and begins to see the eyes of his mind. We were all lonely, thoughtless; and now...we see new relations, many truths;...each catches by the mane of these strong coursers...and rides up and down in the world of the intellect.

Insp 8.294 8 We esteem nations important, until we discover...later, that it is...at last...the lowness, the outpouring, the large equality to truth of a single mind,—as if in the narrow walls of a human heart...the world of morals...found room to exist.

Grits 8.302 6 What anecdotes of any man do we wish to hear or read? Only the best. Certainly...those in which he rose above all competition by obeying a light that shone to him alone. This is the worthiest history of the world.

Grits 8.305 11 Others find a charm and a profession in the natural history of man and the mammalia or related animals;...others in the elements of which the whole world is made.

Grits 8.306 1 'T is gratifying to see this adaptation of man to the world...Grits 8.307 16...it is only as [a man] feels and obeys [his bias] that he rightly develops and attains his legitimate power in the world.

Grits 8.311 6 Let the student...sedulously wait every morning for the news concerning the structure of the world which the spirit will give him. Grits 8.311 6 The world was created as an audience for [the scholar]...Grits 8.319 1 [Lincoln's] heart was as great as the world...

Grits 8.319 9 What are these [heroes] but the promise and the preparation of a day when the air of the world shall be purified by noble society...Grits 8.319 22...the world is an echo which returns to each of us what we say?

Imtl 8.333 6 When Bonaparte insisted...that it is the pit of the stomach that moves the world,—do we thank him for the gracious instruction?

Imtl 8.333 10 The world is a looking-glass, which is never tired or worn by any multitude of objects which it reflects. When we are living in the sentiments we ask no questions...the world of the intellect.

Imtl 8.334 17 That the world is for [man's] education is the only sane solution of the enigma.

Imtl 8.342 11 It is a proverb of the world that good will makes intelligence.

Imtl 8.347 20...when we are living in the sentiments we ask no questions about time. The spiritual world takes place;—that which is always the same.

Imtl 8.350 18 [Yama said to Nachiketas] All those desires that are difficult to go beyond the world of desires, all those emotions that are bitter to pleasure;...Imtl 8.351 10 Believing this world exists, and not the other, the careless youth is subject to my [Death's] sway.

Dem 10.10 7 There lies a sleeping city, God of dreams!/ What an unreal and fantastic world! Is going on below! Dem 10.10 7...the world of the intellect.

Dem 10.10 10 Every man goes through the world attended with innumerable facts prefiguring...his fate.

Dem 10.18 3...[the demonical property]...forms in the moral world, though not an antithesis of the physical.

Dem 10.20 6 There is a world common to all who are awake...

Dem 10.23 14 They who love [ occult facts] say they are to reveal to us a world of unknown, unsuspected truths.

Dem 10.24 22 While the didelphains have been pining into the humors and muscles of the eye, simple men will have helped themselves and the world by using their eyes.

Dem 10.24 27 Men...who had thought it the most natural thing in the world that they should exist in this orderly and replenished world, have been unable to suppress their amazement at the disclosures of the somnambulist.
world, n. (cont.)

Dem1 10.25 1 Men...who had thought it the most natural thing in the world that they should exist in this orderly and replenished world, have been unable to suppose them at the disclosures of the somnambulist.

Dem1 10.26 19 [Adverbs in occult facts] are...by laws of kind,—duces seeking dunes in the dark of what they call the spiritual world,—preferring snores and gastric noises to the voice of any muse.

Dem1 10.26 24 [The demonologic] is a lawless world.

Dem1 10.26 26 [The demonologic] is a lawless world. We have left the geometry, the compensation, and the conscience of the daily world...

Dem1 10.28 1 [Man] is sure that intimate relations subsist...between him and his world.

Dem1 10.28 5 The whole world is an omen and a sign.

Ars 10.32 26 It will not pain me...if it should turn out, what is true, that I am describing...a chapter of Templars,...but so few...that their names and doings are not recorded in...any Court Journal, or even Daily Newspaper of the world.

Ars 10.37 5 The game of the world is a perpetual trial of strength between man and events.

Ars 10.39 5 I wish catholic men...who carry the world in their thoughts...

Ars 10.43 1 the body is the pipe...which we tap all the successors and virtues of the material world...

Ars 10.45 20 Men are born to command, and...come into the world booted and spurred to ride.

Ars 10.47 25 Whoever wants more power than is the legitimate attraction of his faculty, is a politician, and must pay for that excess; must truckle for it. This is the whole game of society and the politics of the world.

Ars 10.54 9 The more familiar examples of this power [of eloquence] certainly are those...who think, and paint, and laugh, and weep, in their eloquent closets, and then convert the world into a huge whispering-galley...

Ars 10.61 21...by secret obedience, [the generous soul] has made a place for himself in the world...

Ars 10.62 13 The world waits for [the gentleman] as its defender...

Ars 10.62 22 The English House of Commons is the proudest assembly of gentlemen in the world...

Ars 10.64 12 No great man has existed who did not rely on the sense and heart of mankind as represented by the good sense of the people...correcting the modes and over-refinements and class prejudices of the lettered men of the world.

PerF 10.71 15 The earliest hymns of the world were hymns to these natural forces.

PerF 10.72 14 The laws of material nature run up into the invisible world of the mind...

PerF 10.73 8 See how trivial is the use of the world by any other of its creatures.

PerF 10.74 4 [Man’s] whole frame is responsive to the world...

PerF 10.76 4...the wise merchant by truth in his dealings finds his credit unlimited,—he can use in turn, as he wants it, all the property in the world...

PerF 10.76 13...[man] exhausts by use all the harvests, all the powers of the world...

PerF 10.76 19 We define Genius to be a sensibility to all the impressions of the outer world.

PerF 10.78 25 I delight in tracing these wonderful [mental] powers, the electric and gravitational forces of the human world.

PerF 10.83 18 The last revelation of intellect and of sentiment is that in a manner it...makes known to [the man]...that he is to deal absolutely in the world...

PerF 10.83 22...the secret of the world is that its energies are solidarity...

PerF 10.84 11...this child of the dust throws himself by obedience into the circuit of the heavenly wisdom, and shares the secret of God. Thus is the world delivered into your hand...

PerF 10.85 15 [A survey of cosmical powers] shows us the world alive...

PerF 10.85 24 This world belongs to the energetic.

PerF 10.87 6 Fear disenchant life and the world.

PerF 10.87 12...the world is a battle-ground;

PerF 10.87 19...the world is built by [our moral sentiment]...

PerF 10.88 14 The soul of God is poured into the world through the thoughts of men.

PerF 10.88 15 The world stands on ideas.

Chr2 10.91 12...the moral cause of the world lies behind all else in the mind.

Chr2 10.91 21...the reason we must give for the existence of the world is, that it is for the benefit of all being.

Chr2 10.94 16 He that speaks the truth executes no private function of an individual will, but the world utters a sound by his lips...

Chr2 10.94 24 Compare...all our private and personal venture in the world, with this deep of moral nature in which we lie...

Chr2 10.95 22 [The moral sentiment] puts us...in the cabinet of science and of causes, there where all the wires terminate which hold the world in magnetic unity...

Chr2 10.101 8 In [the man of profound moral sentiment’s] presence, or within his influence, every one believes in the immortality of the soul. They feel that the invisible world sympathizes with him.

Chr2 10.101 10 The Arabians delight in expressing the sympathy of the unseen world with holy men.
world, n. (cont.)

SovE 10.198 18 From the obscurity and casualty of those which I know, I infer the obscurity and casualty of the like balm and consolation and improvement in the named and homes which I do not know, all round the world.

SovE 10.198 22 I see not why to these simple instincts, simple yet grand, all the heights and transcendencies of virtue and of enthusiasm are not open. There is power enough in them to move the world.

SovE 10.199 20 When I talked with an ardent missionary, and pointed out to him that his creed found no support in my experience, he replied, It is not so in your experience, but is so in the other world. I answer: Other world! there is no other world.

SovE 10.200 25 You have meditated in silent wonder on your existence in the world.

SovE 10.204 1 There was in the last century a serious habitual reference to the spiritual world.

Prch 10.217 10 ...a restless dissatisfaction and dissatisfaction in the religious world marks that we are in a moment of transition...

Prch 10.221 16 Unlovely, nay, frightful, is the solitude of the soul which is warring singular in the world.

Prch 10.223 22 I see that sensible men and conscientious men all over the world were of one religion.

Prch 10.224 9 ...all that saints and churches and Bibles from the beginning of the world have aimed at, is to suppress this impertant surface-action.

Prch 10.225 16 This is a hollow heart gives no oracle. When that wakes, it will revolutionize the world.

Prch 10.232 23 ...the gigantic evils which seem to us so mischievous and so incurable will at last end themselves and rid the world of their presence.

MoL 10.241 21 [The scholar] is too good for the world;...

MoL 10.243 5 All the world took off their coats and worked in shirt-sleeves [in California].

MoL 10.244 22 There is an oracle current in the world, that nations die by suicide.

MoL 10.247 17 [The scholar] knows that the world is always equal to itself.

MoL 10.248 23 You [scholars] are here as the carriers of the power of Nature....Swedenborg, with his spiritual world.

MoL 10.248 26 You [scholars] are carriers of ideas which are to fashion the mind and so the history of this breathing world, so as they shall be, and not otherwise.

MoL 10.249 16 ...let us have masculine and divine men, formidable lawgivers, who warp the churches of the world from their traditions.

MoL 10.252 9 ...the scholar...refers to the men of this world.

MoL 10.255 2 All that the world admires comes from within.

MoL 10.255 9 ...in the narrow walls of a human heart...the world of morals...found room to exist.

Mm 10.256 21 Stung by this intellectual conscience, we go to measure our disposition to the world;...

Schr 10.263 23 [Intellect] is the power that makes the world incarnated in man.

Schr 10.265 18 ...at a single strain of a bugle out of a grove...the poet replaces all this cowardly Self-denial and God-denial of the literary class with the conviction that to one poetic success the world will surrender on its knees.

Schr 10.268 11 I do not wish to see you...taking hold of the world with the tips of your fingers.

Schr 10.269 13 ...what alone in the history of this world interests all men in proportion as they are men? What but truth.

Schr 10.271 26 ...the world is made of thickened light and arrested electricity.

Schr 10.272 21 [The scholar] is the attorney of the world.

Schr 10.275 25 The descent of genius into talents is part of the natural order and history of the world.

Schr 10.280 21 The objection of men of the world to what they call the morbid intellectual tendency in our young men at present, is...that the identical views unfit their children for business in their sense.

Schr 10.284 13 [The scholar] will have to answer certain questions, which, cannot be stayed off. For all men, all women...the invisible world, are the interrogators.

Schr 10.285 10 [Men of talent] go out into some camp of their own, and noisily persuade society that this thing which they do is the needful cause of all men. ... But the world is wide, nobody will go there after to-morrow.

Phl 10.294 20 ...[Plutarch's] books were never known to the world in their own Greek tongue...

Phl 10.299 10 ...[Plutarch] is...enough a man of the world to give even the deepest solitude to the world.

Phl 10.305 5 Whilst we expect this awe and reverence of the spiritual power from the philosopher in his closet, we praise it in the man of the world.

Phl 10.311 27 Seneca was still more a man of the world than Plutarch.

Prch 10.318 15...wherever the Cid is relished, the legends of...Bonaparte, and Walter Scott's Chronicles in prose or verse,—there will Plutarch...sit as...laureate of the ancient world.

LLNE 10.323 4 Of old things all are over old. Of good things none are good enough;—We 'll bite our fingers that we can help to frame! A world of other stuff! Rob Roy's Grave. Wordsworth.

LLNE 10.325 15 There are always two parties, the party of the Past and the party of the Future; the Establishment and the Movement. At times...the schism runs under the world and appears in Literature, Philosophy, Church, State and social customs.

LLNE 10.326 15 The modern mind believed that the nation existed...for the guardianship and education of every man. This idea...in the mind of the philosopher had far more precision; the individual is the world.

LLNE 10.352 24 There is an order in which in a sound mind the faculties always appear, and which, according to the strength of the individual, they seek to realize in the surrounding world.

LLNE 10.353 17 Before such a man [as Plato or Christ] the whole world becomes Fourierized or Christized or humanized...LLNE 10.354 6 It argues singular courage, the adoption of Fourier's system, to even a limited extent, with his books lying before the world only defended by the thin veil of the French language.

LLNE 10.357 14 [Thoreau said] I have never got over my surprise that I should have been born into the most estimable place in all the world...

LLNE 10.358 20 This is the beginning of knowledge of felicities...still more, his sympathy, made [Ezra Ripley] incomparable....in his exhortations and prayers, He...said on the instant the best things in the world.

MMEm 10.404 10 [Mary Moody Emerson] writes to her nephew Charles Emerson, in 1833...If I had been in aught but dreary deserts, I should have idolized my friends, despised the world and been haunted.

MMEm 10.407 13 This seems a world rather of trying each others' dispositions than of enjoying each others' virtues.

MMEm 10.408 11 [Mary Moody Emerson] is...a Bible...wherein are sentiments of condemnation, promises and covenants of love that make foolish the wisdom of the world with the power of God.

MMEm 10.416 7 [Mary Moody Emerson] felt, till above twenty years old, as though Christianity were as necessary to the world as existence;...MMEm 10.428 9 The sickness of the last week was fine medicine; pain disintegrated the spirit, or became spiritual. [Mary Moody Emerson] rose,—I felt that I...had promised [God] in youth that to be a blot on this fair world, at His command, would be acceptable.

MMEm 10.430 23 ...one secret sentiment of virtue...will tell, in the world of spirits, of God's immediate presence and covenants of love that make foolish the wisdom of the world with the power of God.

MMEm 10.431 16 While I [Mary Moody Emerson] am sympathizing in the government of God over the world, perhaps I lose nearer views.

ShIr 10.437 5...this is the pregnant season, when our old Roman, Samuel Hoar, has chosen to quit this life.

ShIr 10.444 5...how admirably [Samuel Hoar] looked, day by day in the world, this man so revered, this man of public life...

Tho 10.453 9...[Thoreau] was very competent to live in any part of the world.

Tho 10.461 7 It was said of Plutinus that he was ashamed of his body, and 't is very likely he had good reason for it,—that his body was a bad servant, and he had not skill in dealing with the material world;

Tho 10.464 12...there was an excellent wisdom in [Thoreau]...which showed him the material world as a means and symbol.

Tho 10.464 19...[Thoreau] said, one day. The other world is all my art;...

Tho 10.469 6 I think [Thoreau's] fancy for referring everything to the meridian of Concord...was...a playful expression of his conviction...that the best place for each is where he stands. He expressed it once in this wise: I think nobility is to be honored, if this bit of mold under your feet is not sweeter to you to eat than any other in this world, or in any world.

Tho 10.480 11...what were you [Thoreau] sent into the world for, but to add this observation;

Tho 10.481 2 [Thoreau's] study of Nature...inspired his friends with curiosity to see the world through his eyes;

Tho 10.483 25 A little thought is sexion to all the world.

Tho 10.485 7...[Thoreau] had in a short life exhausted the capabilities of this world.

Carl 10.490 4 [Carlyle] talks like a very unhappy man...meditating how to undermine and explode the whole world of nonsense which torments him.

LS 11.7 25...I cannot bring myself to believe that in the use of such an expression [This do in remembrance of me] [Jesus] looked beyond the living generation...and meant to impose a memorial feast upon the whole world.

LS 11.15 5 Elsewhere [St. Paul] tells [the primitive Church] that at that time [the second coming of Christ], the world would be burnt up with fire...
world, n. (cont.)

[c]itizens...must shut their eyes until the last howl and wailing of these...follow each other...at such fatally quick time, that the millions of virtuous...the world.

[the relocation of the Cherokees]; and the name of this nation...will stink to

it shows the self-protecting nature of the world and of Divine laws.

[Shakespeare's lords] are not shams, but the substance of

luxury to the commercial nations. So it had been, down to the day that has

The nature of man and his condition in the world, for the

A poor servant [in Concord], that is to possess but fifty

bought three miles from that place, east, west, north and south.

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day, he sat down and wrote to the men of Africa, who are the

I am content that [the Lord's Supper] stand to the end of the

LS 11.15 13 Elsewhere [St. Paul] tells [the primitive Church] that at that
time [the second coming of Christ], the world would be burnt up with fire...so slow were the lights...to receive the idea which we receive, that his second coming was...the dominion of his religion in the hearts of men, to be extended gradually over the whole world.

LS 11.16 18 But it is said: Admit that the rite [the Lord’s Supper] was not
designed to be perpetual. What harm doth it? Here it stands, generally accepted...by the Christian world.

LS 11.22 18 The whole world was full of idols and ordinances.

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We are affected...by the appearance of a few rich and wilful

people...there is no single general remark...that can pass into literature from [Webster']
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There is, no doubt, chaff enough in what [the newsboy]

regions of the world.

...the inconsistency of slavery with the principles on

which the world is built guarantees its downfall...

...the government of the world is moral...

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...the government of the world...in the unfolding of the web...

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...I incline to accept [John Brown's] own account of the

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The world, n. (cont.)

SMC 11.371 23 The [Thirty-second] regiment has been in the front and centre since the battle begun...and is now building breastworks on the Fredericksburg road. This has been the hardest fight the world ever knew.

EdAd 11.382 5 The old men studied magic in the flowers,/And humble fortunes in astronomy./And an omnipotence in chemistry./Preferring things to names, for these were men./Were unitarians of the united world.../Ed Ad 11.382 8 [The elements] show us from them, yield to all of us, what to our gripping toil is due;/But the sweet affluence of love and song./The rich results of the divine consents/Of man and earth, of world beloved and loved/The nectar and ambrosia are withheld./EdAd 11.382 22 The part [women] play...in the care of the young and the tuition of older children, is their organic office in the world.

Wom 11.409 19 ...everything great and excellent in the world is in minorities.

Koss 11.400 18 ...it is not those who live idly in the city called after his name, but those who, all over the world, think and act like him, who can claim to explain the continence of Washington.

Wom 11.408 13 The part [women] play...in the care of the young and the tuition of older children, is their organic office in the world.

Wom 11.409 8 It was Burns’s remark when he first came to Edinburgh that between the men of rustic life and the polite world he observed little difference;...between the men of rustic life and the polite world he observed little difference;

Wom 11.409 15 I like women, said a clear-headed man of the world;...they are so finished.

Wom 11.417 22 For the other point, of [women] not knowing the world, and there are plenty of people who...do not see the use of
tuition of older children, is their organic office in the world.

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Wom 11.422 4 There are plenty of people who...do not see the use of
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world, n. (cont.)

PLT 12.63 11 We need all our resources to live in the world which is to be used and decorated by us.

II 12.72 24 Five hundred are held here with all our world of facts and experience...all ready to be uttered, if only we could be set aglow.

II 12.72 13 One master could so easily be conceived as writing all the books of the world.

II 12.72 24 The reformer comes with many plans of melioration, and the basis on which he wishes to build his new world, a great deal of money.

II 12.77 26...one day, though far off, you will attain the control of these [higher] states...you will do what now the muses only sing. That is the nobility and high prize of the world.

II 12.80 16 We must not trust the unknown powers of thought. The whole world is nothing but an exhibition of the powers of this principle, which distributes men.

II 12.80 20 Whence came all these tools, inventions, books, laws, parties, kingdoms? Out of the invisible world, through a few brains.

II 12.83 23 Whether Whiggery, or Chartism, or Church, or a dream of Wealth, fashioned all these resolute bankers, merchants, lawyers, landlords, who administer the world of to-day...an idea fashioned them.

II 12.82 9 The world is intellectual...

II 12.82 17 [A man] is strong by his genius, gets all his knowledge only through that aperture. Society is unanimous against his project. He never hears it as he knows it. Nevertheless he is right; right against the world.

II 12.83 8 The dream which lately floated before the eyes of the French nation, that every one should have three francs a day for doing that—is the real law of the world.

II 12.84 14 Men go through the world each musing on a great fable dramatically pictured and rehearsed before him.

Memb 12.93 4 [Memory] is a scripture written day by day from the birth of the child. It is full of meanings which open as he lives on, explaining each other, explaining the world to him...

Memb 12.96 21...another man’s memory is the history of science and art and civility and thought; and still another deals with laws and perceptions that are the theory of the world.

Memb 12.99 11...there is a wild memory in children and youth which makes what is early learned impossible to forget; and perhaps in the beginning of the world it had most vigor.

Memb 12.100 3 A principle of the reason will thrill and magnetize and redissipate the whole world...

Memb 12.107 19 Thoreau said, Of what significance are the things you can forget. A little thought is sexton to all the world.

Cint 12.121 5 The order of the world educates with care the senses and the understanding.

Cint 12.121 20 And yet the world is not saved.

Cint 12.122 26 We feel as if one man wrote all the books...in dark ages, and we are sure we can do more than ever was done. It was the same mind that built the world.

Cint 12.123 3 [The Understanding] is the power which the world of men adopt and educate.

Cint 12.126 25...here [in the college], if nowhere else in the world, genius should find its home.

Cint 12.128 10 Now if be genius in the scholar, a delicate sensibility to the laws of the world...he is made to find his own way.

Cint 12.131 13...your conditions, the invisible world, are the interrogators.

CL 12.139 11 We have the finest climate in the world, for this purpose [Inhabitants of New Hampshire].

CL 12.143 7 The light which resides in [Wordsworth’s eyes]...under favorable accidents...is more truly entitled to be held the light that never was on land or sea, a light radiating from some far spiritual world, than any that can be named.

CL 12.151 19 Man...pumps the sap of all this forest through his arteries;...and the immensity of life seems to make the world deep and wide.

CL 12.151 24 The world has nothing to offer more rich or entertaining than the days which October always brings us.

CL 12.153 1 The history of the world...what is it but the doings about the shores of the Mediterranean Sea, and the Atlantic?

CL 12.154 18...the variety of our moods has an answering variety in the face of the world.

CL 12.155 20...after having climbed the Alps, whilst [I Linnaeus], a youth of twenty-five years...lay down as if to die in those ends of the world, these two old [Lap] men, one fifty, one seventy...felt none of the inconveniences of the road.

CL 12.156 7...we are glad to see the world, and what amplitudes it has. .

CL 12.156 10...we are glad to see the world, and what amplitudes it has, of meadow, stream, upland, forest and sea, which yet are lanes and crevices to the great space in which the world shines like a cockpit in the sea.

CL 12.165 25 [The principle of levity] is related to the purest of the world ...

CL 12.165 16...it is only our ineradicable belief that the world answers to man, and part to part, that gives any interest in the subject.

CL 12.166 11...of the two facts, the world and man, is man by much the larger half.

CW 12.177 23...the naturalist has no barren places, no winter, and no night, pursuing his researches...in the night even, because the woods exhibit a whole new world of nocturnal animals...
world, n. (cont.)

**World, Old, n. (cont.)**

FRep 11.543 13 Humanity asks...[that democratic institutions shall be more thoughtful...for the welfare of sick and unable persons, and serious care of criminals, than was ever any the best government of the Old World.

**world-books, n. (1)**

SHP 4.201 1 The world takes liberties with world-books.

**World-bride, n. (1)**

Ppo 8.253 12 No one has unwielded thoughts like Hafiz, since the locks of the World-bride were first curled.

**world-containing, adj. (1)**

LE 1.172 2 ...the first observation you make...may open a new view of nature...[that man, that shall...dispose of your world-containing system as a very little unit.

**world-embracing, adj. (1)**

SovE 10.198 24 ...it is...our negligence...of these world-embracing sentiments, that makes religion cold and life low.

**world-fables, n. (1)**

EurB 12.373 23 The story of Zanoni was one of those world-fables which is so agreeable to the human imagination that it is found in some form in the language of every country...
world’s, n. (cont.)
ShP 4.218 22  ...it must even go into the world’s history that the best poet [Shakespeare] led an obscure and profane life, using his genius for the public amusement.
GoW 4.271 20  ...[Goethe] lived...in a time when Germany played no such leading part in the world’s affairs as to swell the bosom of her sons with any metropolitan pride...
ETo 6.53 10  ...as you enter Scotland, the world’s Englishman is no longer found.  
Ctr 6.129 11 Can rules or tutors educate/ The semigod whom we await?/ He must be musical,/ Tremendous, impressionist,/ Alive to gentle influence/ Of landscape and of sky;/ And tender to the spirit-touch/ Of man’s or maiden’s eye;/ But, to his native centre fast;/ Shall into Future fuse the Past;/ And the world’s flowing fates in his own mould recast.  
HDC 11.86 9 The merit of those who fill a space in the world’s history...sheds a perfume less sweet than do the sacrifices of private virtue.  
Mili 12.252 2  ...by his own innate worth this man [Milton] has steadily risen in the world’s reverence...
MLit 12.322 17 Such was [Goethe’s] capacity that the magazines of the world’s ancient or modern wealth...he wanted them all.

world-spirit, n. (1)
MoS 4.185 25  ...the world-spirit is a good swimmer...

world-wide, adj. (5)
ETo 5.50 18  ...navigation, as effecting a world-wide mixture, is the most potent advance of nations.
ETo 5.50 27  Everything English is a fusion of distant and antagonistic elements. The languages are mixed...the currents of thought are counter-world-wide enterprise and devoted use and wont:...
ET15 5.263 22  [The London Times] has shown those qualities which are dear to Englishmen...a towering assurance, backed by...its world-wide network of correspondence and reports.
EWI 11.129 18  Whilst I have meditated in my solitary walks on the magnanimity of the English Bench and Senate, reaching out the benefit of the law to the most helpless citizen in her world-wide realm [the West Indies slave], I have found myself oppressed by other thoughts.
Bost 12.182 6  The sea returning day by day/ Restores the world-wide matt/ So let each dweller on the Bay!/Fold Boston in his heart./  

worm, n. (16)
Nat 1.15 1 And, striving to be a man, the worm/ Mounts through all the spires of form./
Comp 2.92 6  Fear not, then, thou child infirm,/ There ’s no god dare wrong a worm./
OS 2.274 22  The soul’s advances are not made by gradation...but rather by ascension of state, such as can be represented by metamorphosis,—from the egg to the worm, from the worm to the fly.
ETo 5.50 11  The low organizations are simplest; a mere mouth, a jelly, or a straight worm.
Farm 7.142 25  Who are the farmer’s servants? Not the Irish...but...the quarry of the air...the castings of the worm...  
Imtl 8.341 21 [The thinker] is but as a fly or a worm to this mountain, this continent, which his thoughts inhabit.
Per 10.73 27  It is curious to observe how a creature so feeble and vulnerable as a man, who, unarmed, is no match for the wild beasts...none for a fog, or a damp air, or the feeble fork of a poor worm...is yet able to subdue to his will these terrific [natural] forces...  
MMEm 10.420 18  ...the old image for the worm is not so greedy as [mine] to find itself in my [Mary Moody Emerson’s] old haunts.
MMEm 10.423 24  O Time! thou loiterer, Thou, whose might has laid low the fastest and crushed the worm, restest on thy hoary throne...  
MMEm 10.432 11  [Mary Moody Emerson’s] friends used to say to her, I wish you joy of the worm.
HDC 11.66 24  The ninth allegation [against Daniel Bliss] is That in praying for himself...he said, he was a poor vile worm of the dust, that was allowed as Mediator between God and his people.
HDC 11.67 3  ...Mr. [Daniel] Bliss replied...I was filled with wonder, that such a sinful and worthless worm as I was, allowed to represent Christ...  
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Rom 11.412 3  The worm its golden woof presents./ Whatever runs, flies, dives or delves/ All doff for [woman] their ornaments,/ Which suit her better than themselves./
FR01 11.476 6  In many forms we try/ To utter God’s infinity./ But the Boundless has no form./ And the Universal Friend/ Doth as far transcends/ An angel as a worm./
PI 12.59 27 The same course continues itself in the mind which we have witnessed in Nature, namely the carrying-on and completion of the metamorphosis from grub to worm, from worm to fly.  
Mem 12.90 16  The sparrow, the ant, the worm, have the same memory as we...

worm, v. (2)
Comp 2.113 26  Beware of too much good staying in your hand. It will fast corrupt and worm worms.
GoW 4.285 10  [Goethe’s] affections help him, like women employed by Cicero to worm out the secret of conspirators.

worms, n. (13)
I T 1.284 25  The canker worms have crawled to the topmost bough of the wild elm...
worn, adj. (2)
wormy, adj. (1)
worms, n. (cont.)

In lucid intervals we say, Let there be an entrance opened for...[the new

...jealous provision seems to have been made in [the new

In the most worn...self-tormentor's life, the greatest part is

crabs, before you can find a dozen dessert apples;...

Thor 10.468 19

called Civilization.

is found...a cannibal, and eater of pounded snails, worms and offal...is
call,[self]...naturalization.

WD 1.777 20 Zoologists may deny that horse-hairs in the water change to

worns...

Boks 7.219 19 [The communications of the sacred books]...are living

characters translatable into every tongue and form of life. I read them on

licences and bark—but by fly in birds, they creep in worms...


PPo 8.261 27 While roses bloomed along the plain, [The nightingale to the

falcon said:... sitt'st thou on the hand of princes. /And feedest on the
grouse's breast,/ Whilst I, who hundred thousand jews/ Squander in a

single tone,/ Lo! I feed myself with worms,/ And my dwelling is the thorn/

PPo 8.262 10 The falcon answered [the nightingale], Be all ear; I,

experience in affairs; /See fifty things, say never one;/ But thee the people

prizes not./ Who, doing nothing, say'st a thousand./ To me, appointed to the

chase./ The king's hand gives the grouse's breast;/ Whilst a chatterer like
the/ Must gnaw worms in the thorn. Farewell!/ 

SovE 10.187 25 Montaigne kills off bigots as cowhage kills worms;...

MMEm 10.423 4 Channing paints [war’s] miseries, but does he know

that the worse war, the cruel oppression of the poor by the rich, which

corrupts old worlds? How much better, more honest, are storming and

conglafation of towns! They are but letting blood which corrupts into

worns and dragons.

MMEm 10.429 18 O dear worms.—how they will at some sure time take
down this tedious tabernacle...

Wom 11.411 8...how should we better measure the gulf between the best

intercourse of men in old Athens, in London, or in our American capitals,—

between this and the hedgehog existence of diggers of worms, and the

eaters of clay and offal,—than by signalizing just this department of taste or

comeliness?

Wormwood, n. (1)

Thor 10.465 19 See these woods, [Thoreau] said, which have been hoed at

by a million farmers...and just now come out triumphant over all lanes,
paint men from the dogs and gorillas that have worn our shape.

Nature is less, the chemical power worn out.

The wealth of the mind in this respect of seeing is like that of

experiment in this way, and make themselves ridiculous. ... Worse, I

observe that in the history of mankind there is never a solitary example of

success,—taking their own tests of success.

Mtrs 1.315 13 I overheard Jove, one day, said Silenus, talking of

destroying the earth; he said it had failed; they were all rogues and vixens,

who went from bad to worse...

Mrs 4.174 17 My friend, stretch a few threads over a common Aeolian

chase,/ The king's hand gives the grouse's breast;/ Whilst a chatterer like
the/ Must gnaw worms in the thorn. Farewell!/ 

Mind is the only reality, of which men and all other natures

are better or worse reflectors.

YA 1.381 18 [The farmer’s condition] seemed a great deal worse, because

the farmer is living in the same town with men who pretend to know exactly

what he wants.

Comp 2.121 13 [Nothing, Falsehood] is harm inasmuch as it is worse not
to be than.

SL 2.148 12 My children, said an old man to his boys scarred by a figure

in the dark entry, my children, you will never see anything worse than

yourselves.

Cir 2.315 23 Blessed be nothing and The worse things are, the better they

are are proverb which express the transcendentalism of common life.

Exp 3.49 47 if to-morrow I should be informed of the bankruptcy of my

principal debtors, the loss of my property would be a great inconveniences to

me, perhaps, for many years; but it would leave me as it found me,--neither

better nor worse.

Exp 3.65 21 Thou art sick, but shalt not be worse...

Exp 3.79 5 It is worse than a crime, it is a blunder, said Napoleon, speaking

the language of the intellect.

Exp 3.85 7...I have not found that much was gained by manipulator

attempts to realize the world of thought. Many eager persons successively make an

experiment in this way, and make themselves ridiculous. ... Worse, I

observe that in the history of mankind there is never a solitary example of

success,—taking their own tests of success.

MoS 3.174 1 I overheard Jove, one day, said Silenus, talking of

destroying the earth; he said it had failed; they were all rogues and vixens,

who went from bad to worse...

NR 3.227 24 It is bad enough that our geniuses cannot do anything useful,

but it is worse that no man is fit for society who has fine traits.

NR 3.230 10 It is even worse in America, where, from the intellectual

quickness of the race, the genius of the country is more splendid in its

promise and more slight in its performance.

NER 3.262 4 Our marriage is no worse than our education...

NER 3.265 26...concert is neither better nor worse...than individual force.

NR 3.278 12 We are haunted with a belief that [the reformers] have a

secret which it would heighten advantage us to learn, and we would force

you to impart it to us, though it should bring us to prison or to worse

extremity.

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extremity.
worse, adj. (cont.)

Wth 6.1070 20 You will rent a house, but must have it cheap. The owner can reduce the rent...and the tenant gets not the house he would have, but a worse one.

Wth 6.1152 22 No land is bad, but land is worse.

Wth 6.1227 7 We say the cows laid out Boston. Well, there are worse surveyors.

Ctr 6.132 17 ...worse than the harping on one string, nature has secured individualism by giving the private person a high conceit of his weight in the system.

Ctr 6.1519 9 How the imagination is piqued by anecdotes...of Goethe, who preferred...worse rather than better clothes.

Ctr 6.1741 1 Ben Jonson specifies in his address to the Muse:...Make him lose all his friends, and what is worse:/ Almost all ways to any better course!/ With me thou leave’st a better Muse than thee./ And which thou brought’st me, blessed Poverty./

Bhr 6.1944 4 The angel that was sent to find a place of torment for [the monk Basle] attempted to remove him to a worse pit.

Wsp 6.2254 4 Here is a low political economy...by cunning tariffs giving preference to worse wares of ours.

SS 7.34 24 There was some paralysis on [my new friend’s] will, such that when he met men on common terms he spoke...from the point, like a flighty girl. His consciousness of the fault made it worse.

SS 7.7.3 ‘T is worse, and tragic, that no man is fit for society who has fine traits.

EloI 7.62 16 Plato says that the punishment which the wise suffer who refuse to take part in the government, is, to live under the government of worse men.

EloI 7.62 19...the like regret is suggested to all the auditors, as the penalty of abstaining to speak,—that they shall hear worse orators than themselves.

EloI 7.74 22...whoever can say off currently, sentence by sentence, matter neither finer nor worse than what is there [in the country newspaper] printed, will be very impressive to our easily pleased population.

EloI 7.74 23 Leaveth us in these pretensions, better or worse, to court a little nearer to the deity,—eloquence is attractive as an example of the magic of personal ascendency...

Frm 7.1512 2 There has been a nightmare bred in England of indigestion and scurvy among lambs...lions, namely, the dogma that...plight of every new generation is worse than of the foregoing...

WD 7.1644 24 A man makes a picture or a book, and, if it succeeds, ’t is often the worse for him.

Clds 7.2484 14 Plutarch, Xenophon and Plato, who have celebrated each a banquet of their set, have given us next to no data of the viands; and it is to be believed that an indifferent tavern dinner in such society was more relished by the convives than a much better one in worse company.

Come 8.1630 26...according to Latin poetry and English doggerel,...Poverty does nothing worse/ Than to make man ridiculous."

QO 8.182 8...the psalms and liturgies of churches, are...of this slow growth,—a fagot of selections gathered through ages, leaving the worse and saving the better...

QO 8.183 15...[young men] are none the worse for being already told, in the last generation of Sheridan...

QO 8.188 13...[people] quote the sunset and the star, and do not make them theirs. Worse yet, they live as foreigners in the world of truth...

Edel 8.1747 18 The monsters [of som-lords, namely, the dogma that...beauty, comforted by their convenience, [man]...fast loses sight of the fact that they have worse than no values.

Supl 10.1644 16...we may challenge Providence to send a fact so tragical that man should not be able to make it worse in our gossip.

Supl 10.1788 8 Universally, the better gold, the worse man.

SofE 10.1900 26 These threads [of Necessity] are Nature’s pernicious elements...her curdling cold, her hideous reptiles and worse men."

Prech 10.207 6 In the history of opinion, the falsehood of falsehood shows itself first...in insincerity, indifference and abandonment of...the scientific or political or economic institution for other better or worse forms.

Plu 10.310 14 The explanation of the rainbow, of the floods of the Nile, and of the remora, etc. [in Plutarch], are just; and the bad guesses are not worse than many of Lord Bacon’s.

MMem 10.422 26 Channings party [war’s] miseries, but does he know those of a worse war,—private animosities...

MMem 10.423 10 War is...no worse than the strife with poverty, malice and ignorance.

EWI 11.1178 18 It soon appeared in all the [West Indian] islands that the planters were disposed...to exert the same licentious despotism as before. The negroes complained to the magistrates and to the governor. In the island of Jamaica, this ill blood continually grew worse.

War 11.1562 5...if a foreign nation should wantonly insult or plunder our commerce, or, worse yet, should land on our shores to rob and kill, you would not have us sit, and be robbed and killed.

FSLC 11.196 16 But worse, not the officials alone are bribed [by the Fugitive Slave Law], but the whole community is solicited.

FSLN 11.227 25 Angry parties went from bad to worse...

JBB 11.271 20 The state judges fear collision between their two allegiances; but there are worse evils than collision.

TPar 11.291 11 I can readily forgive [silence], not only the other, but the false tongue which makes the worse appear the better cause.

Wom 11.421 9 The objection to [women’s] voting is the same as is urged...against clergymen who take an active part in politics;—that...if they become good politicians they are worse clergymen.

PL 12.16 18 My belief in the use of a course of philosophy is, that [the student] shall see in [the mind] the source of all traditions, and shall see each one of them as better or worse statement of its revelations;...

ACri 12.288 14...some men swear with genius. I knew a poet in whose
tongue which makes the worse appear the better cause.
worship, n. (cont.)

SwM 4.145 26 ...ascending by just degrees from events to their summits and causes, [Swedenborg] was fired with piety at the harmonies he felt, and abandoned himself to his joy and worship.

Amb 7.200 1 7

Boks 7.200 17 Religion or worship is the attitude of those who see this unity, intimacy and sincerity [in nature].

Byt 6.279 22 While thus to love [Seyd] gave his days! In loyal worship, scornmg praise,/ How spread their lures for him, in vain,/ Thieving while thus to love gave his days/ In loyal worship,

Artis 10.34 13 If one thinks of the interest which all men have in beauty of character and manners; that it is of the last importance to the imagination and taste, that loyalty and worship so essential to the finish of character,—certainly, if culture, if laws...could secure such a result as superior and finished men, it would be the interest of all mankind to see that the steps were taken.

Aris 10.36 23 ...instead of this idolatry, a worship;...is that antidote which...could secure such a result as superior and finished men, it would be the interest of all mankind to see that the steps were taken.

SwM 4.122 8 ...[Swedenborg] held...that the wiser a man is, the more will he bestow on his hero the virtues in which he shines, and afterwards worship the form to which we have ascribed this divine habitation.

ETB 5.135 15 Here [in England] was lately a cross-grained miser [Joseph Turner]...yet as true a worshipper of beauty in form and color as ever existed.

Btu 6.173 27 ...in the same country [on the banks of the Mississippi], in the pews of the churches little plauds plead with the worshipper against the fury of expectation.

worship, v. (17)

Nat 1.74 10 There are innocent men who worship God after the tradition of their fathers.

Ams 1.86 23 ...when he has learned to worship the soul...[the scholar] shall look forward to an ever expanding knowledge as to a becoming creator.

DA 1.125 24 ...deep melodies wander through [man's] soul from Supreme Wisdom. — Then he can worship.

LE 1.182 3 Let [the scholar]...serve the world as a true and noble man; never forgetting to worship the immortal divinities who whisper to the poet...

MN 1.221 2 ...Let us worship the mighty and transcendent Soul.

SR 2.60 3 We worship [honor] to-day because it is not of to-day.

Fdp 2.196 12 We doubt that we bestow on our hero the virtues in which he shines, and afterwards worship the form to which we have ascribed this divine habitation.

Fdp 2.210 21 Worship [your friend's] superiorities, ...

Prlfd 2.230 1 The Raphael in the Dresden gallery...is the quietest and most passionless piece you can imagine; a couple of saints who worship the Virgin and Child.

OS 2.290 20 ...the soul that ascends to worship the great God is plain and true.

Int 2.341 20 [The scholar] must worship truth...

Exp 3.83 24 1 weapon with wonder the great Fortune.

Chrl 3.109 17 Men of character like to hear of their faults; the other class do not like to hear of faults; they worship events:...

Chrl 3.109 10 ...the uncivil, unavailable man...[whom] society cannot let pass in silence but must either worship or hate...he helps...

SA 8.105 18 ...[sentimentalists] worship virtue, dear virtue!

Carl 10.495 12 In proportion to the peaks of laughter amid which [Carlyle] strips the plumes of a pretender...does he worship whatever enthusiasm, fortitude, love or other sign of a good nature is in a man.

PL 12.47 16 One needs contemplative men who dwell in a certain feeling and delight which are intellectual but wholly above their expression. They cannot formulate. They impress those who know them by their loyalty to the truth they worship but cannot impart.

worshipped, v. (12)

Nat 1.62 7 ...when man has worshipped him intellectually, the noblest ministry of nature is to stand as the apparition of God.

Hist 2.29 3 The fact teaches [the child] how Belus was worshipped...

Chrl 3.114 5 The history of those gods and saints which the world has written and then worshipped, are documents of character.

Mrls 3.146 19 The beautiful and the generous are, in the theory, the doctors and apostles of this church [of Fashion]; Scipio...and Washington, and every pure and valiant heart who worshipped Beauty by word and by deed.

Nat 3.188 3 ...James Naylor once suffered himself to be worshipped as the Christ.

GoW 4.284 3 [Goethe] has not worshipped the highest unity:...

Artz 7.56 9 5 The Madonnas of Raphael and Titian were made to be worshipped.

The 6.478 8 A truth-speaker [Thoreau]...a friend...almost worshipped by those few persons who resorted to him as their confessor and prophet...

Wom 11.406 5 Among our Norse ancestors, Frigga was worshipped as the goddess of women.

FRO 11.479 12 ...in the thirteenth century the First Person began to appear at the side of his Son, in pictures and in sculpture, for worship...

FRO 11.480 4 What strikes me in the sudden movement which brings...in Europe, for twelve or fourteen centuries, God the Father...the Virgin and Child.

FRO 11.490 9 ...in Europe, for twelve or fourteen centuries, God the Father had been made up of sacred festivals...

FRO 11.490 25 I am glad to believe society contains a class of humble souls...who think it the highest worship to expect of Heaven the most and best;...

PLT 12.14 19 ...the metaphysician...puts himself out of the way of inspiration; loses that which is the miracle and creates the worship.

PLT 12.14 19 There are two theories of life;...One is activity... The other is...it is only on the basis of active duty, that worship finds expression.

FRO 11.490 25 I am glad to believe society contains a class of humble souls...who think it the highest worship to expect of Heaven the most and best;...

Crit 12.116 26 ...[the scholars] were traders and left their altars and libraries and worship of truth...

MHlt 12.266 26 [Milton] advises that in country places, rather than to trundle many miles to a church, public worship be maintained nearer home, as in a house or barn.

ACri 12.289 11 ...George Sand finds a whole nation...in which [the Devil] is really the subject of a covert worship.

PPr 12.384 27 Here is a book [Carlyle's Past and Present] as full of treason as an egg is full of meat, and every lordship and worship and high form and ceremony of English conservatism tossed like a football into the air...
worshipper, n. (cont.)
Eliz. 8.115 10 ...I think every one of us can remember when our first experiences made us for a time the victim and worshipper of the first master of this art [of eloquence] whom we happened to hear in the court-house or in the caucus.
LS 11.17 26 I fear it is the effect of this ordinance [the Lord's Supper] to clothe Jesus with an authority which he never claimed and which distracts the mind of the worshipper.
worshippers, n. (4)
Tran. 1.354 17 ...this class [Transcendentalists] are not sufficiently characterized if we omit to add that they are lovers and worshippers of Beauty.
QO 8.182 10 ...the psalms and liturgies of churches, are...of this slow growth,—a fagot of selections gathered through ages...until it is at last the work of the whole communion of worshippers.
MAnc. 12.229 17 [Moses], designed to embody the Hebrew Law. The law-giver is supposed to gaze upon the worshippers of the golden calf.
worshipping, v. (1)
LE 1.178 7...out of wooing and worshipping;...comes our tuition in the serene and beautiful laws.
worships, n. (3)
Hist. 2.28 4 How easily these old worships of Moses...domesticate themselves in the mind.
worships, v. (8)
Fds. 2.196 8 The lover, beholding his maiden, half knows that she is not verily that which he worships;...OS 2.292 17 The simplest person who in his integrity worships God, becomes God;...OS 2.296 3 The saints and demigods whom history worships we are constrained to accept with a grain of allowance.
Pt. 3.16 17 It is nature the symbol...which [the coachman or the hunter] worships with coarse but sincere rites.
ETnl. 5.16 13 [Carlyle] worships a man that will manifest any truth to him.
DL 7.119 13 Honor to the house where they are simple to the verge of hardship, so that there...the soul worships truth and love...
Czer. 10.104 11 Every nation is degraded by the goblins it worships instead of this Deity.
worst, adj. (44)
AmS. 1.89 25 Books are the best of things, well used; abused, among the worst.
DSA. 1.143 10 What was once a mere circumstance, that the best and the worst men in the parish...should meet one day as fellows in one house...has come to be a paramount motive for going thither.
LT. 1.282 21 We find it the worst thing about time that we know not what to do with it.
Tran. 1.353 19 The worst feature of this double consciousness is, that the two lives, of the understanding and of the soul, which we lead, really show very little relation to each other;...YA 1.389 6 I might not set down our most proclaimed offences as the worst.
Lnv. 2.183 12 Worst, when this sensualism intrudes into the education of young men.
Fds. 2.199 17...what is worst, the very flower and aroma of the flower of each of the beautiful natures disappears as they approach each other.
Prdl. 2.237 14 Let [a man] front the object of his worst apprehension...
Art. 2.363 6 The real value of the Iliad or the Transfiguration is as signs of power...tokens of the everlasting effort to produce, which even in its worst estate the soul betrays.
MoS. 4.173 22 I shall take the worst [doubts and negations] I can find, whether I can dispose of them or they of me.
NMM. 4.225 7 Fontanes...expressed Napoleon's own sense, when...he addressed him;...Sire, the desire of perfection is the worst disease that ever afflicted the human mind.
ET2. 5.30 25 Jack [Tar] has a life of risks, incessant abuse and the worst pay.
ET2. 5.31 21 The worst impediment I have found at sea is the want of light in the cabin.
ET4. 5.64 13 Of the [English] criminal statutes, Sir Samuel Romilly said, I have examined the codes of all nations, and ours is the worst;...ET8. 5.133 3...[longing Englishmen]...measure their own strength by the terror they cause. These travellers are of every class, the best and the worst...
ET8. 5.142 5...to appease diseased or inflamed talent, the [English] army and navy may be entered (the worst boys doing well in the navy)...ET11. 5.191 3 War is a foul game, yet war is not the worst part of aristocratic history.
Pow. 6.67 26 John Kemble said that the worst provincial company of actors would go through a play better than the best amateur company.
Pow. 6.78 2 Basil Hall likes to show that the worst regular troops will beat the best volunteers.
worst, adj. (cont.)
CWb. 6.249 11 The worst of charity is that the lives you are asked to preserve are not worth preserving.
Clnb. 7.246 24...when the manufacturers, merchants and shipmasters meet, see...how long the conversation lasts! They have come from many zones;...they have seen the best and the worst of men.
PI. 8.69 20...our English nature and genius has made us the worst critics of God's work.
Res. 8.138 9 A Schopenhauer...teaching that this is the worst of all possible worlds...all the talent in the world cannot save him from being odious.
PC. 8.232 20 It has been our misfortune that the politics of America have been often immoral. It has had the worst effect on character.
Ch. 9.117 6 In the worst times, men of organic virtue are born.
MoL. 10.247 9 The worst times only show [the scholar] how independent he is of times;...
LLN. 10.354 21 It is the worst of community that it must inevitably transform into charlatans the leaders.
MMEm. 10.418 5 Happy beginning of my [Mary Moody Emerson's] bargain, though the sale of the place [Elm Vale] appears to me one of the worst things for me at this time.
HDC. 11.61 15 The worst feature in the history of those years [of King Philip's War], is, that no man spake for the Indian.
HIC. 11.76 13...we see what manner of persons they were who stood in the worst perils of the [American] Revolution.
War. 1.160 10 [The human race] have nearly exhausted all the good and all the evil of this [First brutish] form; they have held as fast to this degradation as their worst enemy could desire;...
FSLN. 11.230 25 [Reasonably men] answered...that...each was vying with his neighbor to lead the [Democratic] party, by proposing the worst measure...
worth, adj. (cont.)

AmS 1.102 21 The odds are that the whole question is not worth the poorest thought which the scholar has lost in listening to the controversy.

Bentley 1.123 glove [the world] is well worth the pith and heart of great men to subdue and enjoy it.

MN 1.202 15 ...one can hardly help asking if this planet is a fair specimen of the so generous astronomy...and whether it be quite worth while to make action.

LT 1.263 14 A personal ascendency,—that is the only fact much worth considering.

LT 1.290 15 Only as far as [the Moral Sentiment] shines through them are these times or any times worth consideration.

SR 2.76 12 A sturdy lad...who learns it, farms it...is well a hundred of these city dolls.

SL 2.142 17...whatever in his apprehension is worth doing, that let [a man] communicate.

SL 2.157 18 A man passes for that he is worth.

SL 2.159 2 A man passes for that he is worth.

Lov 1.216 5...he touched the secret of the matter who said of love,—All other pleasures are worth its pains...

FdpS 2.203 23 To stand in true relations with men in a false age is worth a fit of insanity, is it not?

HsmI 2.254 20 It seems worth not [the hero’s] while to be solemn...An 2.35 13...each work of genius...concentrates attention on itself. For the time on it is the only thing worth naming to do that...

ArtI 2.355 19 Presently we pass to some other object, which rounds itself into a whole as did the first; for example a well-laid garden; and nothing seems worth doing but the laying out of gardens.

ET 5.57 16 Life is not worth the taking to play tricks in.

Exp 3.60 10 It is not the part of men, but of fanatics...so to say, that the shortness of life considered, it is not worth caring whether for so short a duration we were sprawling in want or sitting high.

ET 5.60 14 Five minutes of to-day are worth as much to me as five minutes in the next millennium.

ET 3.67 24 Life is a series of surprises, and would not be worth taking or keeping to if one knew them.

ET 3.84 19 To know a little would be worth the experience of this world.

NR 3.25 10 It seems not worth while to execute with too much pains some one intellectual, or aesthetical, or civil fact...

NER 3.258 4 The sight of a planet through a telescope is worth all the course on astronomy;...and see if they are worth anything in life.

NER 3.279 15 If it were worth while to run into details this general doctrine of the latent but ever soliciting Spirit, it would be easy to adduce...is not worth a hen./

MoS 4.154 19 There is so much trouble coming in the world, said Lord Bolingbroke, and so much more, as well as meanness, in going out of it, that ‘t is hardly worth while to be here at all.

MoS 4.159 16 A world in the hand is worth two in the bush.

MoS 4.180 17...has a man of earnest and burly habit not a right to insist on being convinced in his own way? When he is convinced, he will be worth the pains.

ShP 4.205 22 [Shakespeare] was...an actor and shareholder in the theatre, not in any striking manner distinguished from other actors and managers. I admire the importance of this information. It was well the pains that have been taken to procure it.

ShP 4.217 23 Are the agents of nature, and the power to understand them, worth no more than a street serenade...

NMW 4.235 17 [Burke’s] instructions to his secretary at the Tuileries are worth remembering.

GoW 4.285 17 [Goethe] can not hate anybody; his time is worth too much.

ETI 5.59 25 An original sentence, a step forward, is worth more...[Goethe] can not hate anybody; his time is worth too much.

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worth, adj. (cont.)

GAst 10.504 7 [George Sterns’s] examination before the United States Senate Committee on the Harper’s Ferry Invasion...is a chapter well worth reading...

GST 10.505 18 When one remembers...his immovable convictions,—I think this single will [George Sterns] was worth to the cause ten thousand ordinary partisans...

GST 10.507 17 Almost I am ready to say to these mourners [of George Sterns]...Be not too proud in your grief, when you remember...that...there is hardly a man in this country worth knowing who does not hold his name in exceptional honor.

EWI 11.143 17 [Nature] will only save what is worth saving:... AKA 1.262 41 A bit of ground [in California] that your hand could cover was worth one or two hundred dollars...;

JBB 11.272 15...a Wisconsin judge, who knows that laws are for the protection of citizens against kidnappers, is worth a court-house full of lawyers...dollars of a few forms as to let go the substance.

EP 11.319 4...an event [Emancipation] worth the dreadful war, worth its costs and uncertainties, seems now to be close before us.

HCom 11.345 4 We see...a new era, worth to mankind all the treasure and all the lives it has cost,...

HCom 11.345 6 We see...a new era...worth to the world the lives of all this generation of American men, if they had been demanded.

Koss 11.398 18...I may say of the people of this country at that, their sympathy is more worth, because it stands the test of party.

Koss 11.398 24 As you [Kossuth] see, the love you win [from Americans] is worth something;...
worth, n. (cont.)

DL 7:114 27 Generosity does not consist in giving money or money's worth.

WD 7:159 5 ...one franc's worth of coal does the work of a laborer for twenty days.

WD 7:166 1 Of course we resort to the enumeration of his arts and inventions as a measure of the worth of man.

WD 7:166 4 ...if, with all his arts, [man] is a felon, we cannot assume the mechanical skill or chemical resources as the measure of worth.

WD 7:166 7 What have these arts done for the character, for the worth of mankind?

WD 7:166 15 Every victory over matter ought to recommend to man the worth of his nature.

Suc 7:291 6 There was a wise man—Michel Angelo, who writes thus of himself:...I began to understand...that to confide in one's self, and become something of worth and value, is the best and safest course.

Suc 7:310 6 To awake in man and to raise the sense of worth—that is the only aim.

PI 8:11 6 ...the secondary use [of a fact], as it is a figure or illustration of my thought, it the real worth.

QO 8:191 10 ...the worth of the sentences consists in their radiance and equal aptitude to all intelligence.

PC 8:234 7 ...when I...consider the sound material of which the cultivated class here is made up,—what high personal worth, what love of men, what hope given with each new information and practical power...I cannot distrust this great knighthood of virtue.

Deml 10:25 20 ...in the Universe no man was ever known to get a cent's worth without paying in some form or other the cent...

Aris 10:32 6 A reference to society is part of the idea of culture; science of a gentleman; art of a gentleman; poetry in a gentleman; intellectually held, that is, for their universal beauty and worth:...}

Edcl 10:143 11 Let [the youth]...read Tom Brown at Oxford,—better yet, read Hodson's Life—Hodson who took prisoner the king of Delhi. They teach the same truth,—a trust...in your own worth.

Prch 10:229 11 The opinions of men lose all worth to him who perceives that they are accurately predictable from the ground of their sect.


Thor 10:477 12 Now chiefly is my natal hour:/And only now my prime of life:/I will not doubt the love untold:/Which not my worth nor want have bought:/Which woor'd me young, and wree'd me old:/And to this evening hath not brought: /

LVB 11:90 5 Even in our distant State some good rumor of [the Cherokees'] worth and civility has arrived.

EWI 11:130 19 ...a citizen of Nantucket, walking in New England, found a freeborn [negro] citizen of Nantucket, a man, too, of great personal worth...we might have rejoiced in the streets of that city.

EWI 11:136 26 One feels very sensibly in all this history [of emancipation in the West Indies] that a great heart and soul are behind there...so that this cause has had the power to draw to it every particle of talent and of worth in the West Indies.

EWI 11:139 22 The tendency of things runs steadily to this point, namely...to give [every man] so much power as he naturally exerts,—no more, no less. Of course, the timid and base persons, all who are conscious of no worth in themselves...shudder at the change...

War 11:174 19 If peace is to be maintained, it must be by brave men...men who have...attained such a perception of their own intrinsic worth that they do not think property or their own body a sufficient good to be saved by such a delusion of principle as treating a man like a sheep.

AsSu 11:251 25 Let [Charles Sumner] hear that every man of worth in New England loves his virtues;...}

ALin 11:328 15 How beautiful to see! Once more a shepherd of mankind indeed;/ Who loved his charge, but never loved to lead;:/ One whose meek flock the people joined to be;/ Not lured by any cheat of birth;/ But by his clear-grained human worth;/ And brave old wisdom of sincerity;/

ALin 11:331 13 The profound good opinion which the people of Illinois and of the West had conceived of [Lincoln]...was not rash, though they did not begin to know the riches of his worth.

ALin 11:334 23 It cannot be said there is any exaggeration of [Lincoln's] worth.

Milti 12:252 1 ...by his own innate worth this man [Milton] has steadfastly risen to the world's reverence...

MLit 12:328 16 ...let us honestly record our thought upon the total worth and influence of this genius [Goethe].

WSL 12:338 17 [Lander] is A sharp, dogmatic man, with a great deal of knowledge, a great deal of worth, and a great deal of pride:...
worthy, adj. (cont.)
SL 2.150 12 Persons approach us...worthy of all their wonders and gifts...with very imperfect result.
SL 2.151 6 It is a maxim worthy of all acception that a man may have that allowance he takes.
Lov1 2.172 4 What do we wish to know of any worthy person so much as how he has sped in the history of this sentiment [of love?]
Fesp 2.211 4 To my friend I write a letter and from him I receive a letter. That is a proper correspondence to you. It suffices me. It is a spiritual gift, worthy of him to give and of me to receive.
Cir 2.307 20 I know and see too well...the speedy limits of persons called high and worth.
Art1 2.365 21 A true announcement of the law of creation, if a man were found worthy to declare it, would carry art up into the kingdom of nature...
NER 3.285 23 May [the heart] not quit other leadings, and listen to the Soul...secure that the future will be worthy of the past?
PPh 4.166 10 Those of you who were the worthy ones in the state of ignorance, will be the worthy ones in the state of faith, as soon as you embrace it.
PPh 4.166 11 Those of you who were the worthy ones in the state of ignorance, will be the worthy ones in the state of faith, as soon as you embrace it.
SwM 4.139 6...we feel the more generous spirit of the Indian Vishnu...I am the same to all mankind. There is not one who is worthy of my love or hatred.
MoS 4.172 23 [The wise skeptic’s] politics are those...of Krishna, in the Bhagavat, There is none who is worthy of my love or hatred."
GoW 4.278 15...those who begin [Goethe’s Wilhelm Meister] with the higher hope to read in it a worthy history of genius...have also reason to complain.
ET4 5.64 14 Of the [English] criminal statutes, Sir Samuel Romilly said, I have examined the codes of all nations, and ours is the worst, and worthy of the Anthropophagi.
ET17 5.125 11 I knew a very worthy man...who went to the opera to see Malibran.
ET11 5.191 1 Of course there is another side to this gorgeous show [of English aristocracy]. Every victory was the defeat of a party only less worthy.
ET19 5.311 17 This conscience is one element [which attracts an American]
Wotton, Henry, n. (4) ShP 4.203 7 Sir Henry Wotton was born four years after Shakspeare.
ET6 5.112 23 Sir Philip Sidney is one of the patron saints of England, of whom Wotton said, His wit was the measure of congruity.
ET11 5.178 23 Sir Henry Wotton says of the first Duke of Buckingham, He was born at Brookeby in Leicestershire...
Boks 7.208 4 Walton, Chapman, Herrick and Sir Henry Wotton write also to the times.
wound, n. (1) II 12.88 14 The old Greek was respectable...who found the genius of tragedy in the conflict between Destiny and the strong and not like the moderns, in the weak would.
wound, n. (4) Comp 2.118 7 It is more [a wise man’s] interest than it is [his assailants’] to find his weak point. The wound cicatrizes and falls off from him like a dead skin.
Pl 8.14 13 Machiavel described the papacy as a stone inserted in the body of Italy to keep the wound open.
Pl 8.57 25 An intrepid magnificence appears in all the bards, as:...The whole ocean flamed as one wound.
wound, v. (7) Y 3.173 24 Our condition is like that of the poor wolves: if one of the flock wound himself or so much as limp, the rest eat him up.
OS 2.272 7 Justice we see and know, Love, Freedom, Power. These natures...tower over us, and most in the moment when our interests tempt us to wound them.
OS 2.291 21...what rebuke [simple souls’] plainitarian bearing casts on the mutual flattery with which authors solace each other and wound themselves!
MoS 4.136 15 [The skeptic says] Why be an angel before your time? These...when we struggle to wound its creatures our hands are glued to our sides.
MMem 10.417 26 My [Mary Moody Emerson’s] uncle has been the means of lessening my property. Ridiculous to wound him for that.
wounded, adj. (3) Comp 2.117 19 Has [a man] a defect of temper that unfits him to live in society? Thereby he is driven to...acquire habits of self-help; and thus, like the wounded oyster, he mends his shell with pearl.
Lov1 2.186 13...that which drew [lovers] to each other was signs of loveliness, signs of virtue; and these virtues are there, however eclipsed. They appear and reappear and continue to attract; but the regard...quits the sign and attaches to the substance. This repairs the wounded affection.
FROI 11.480 19 The soul of our late war...was, secondly, to abolish the mischief of the war itself, by healing and saving the sick and wounded soldiers...
wounded, n. (1) SMC 11.369 20 Another incident [reported by George Prescott]: A friend of Lieutenant Barrow complained that we did not treat his body with respect, inasmuch as we did not send it home. I think we were very fortunate to save it at all...we had to carry him and all our wounded nearly two miles in blankets.
wounded, v. (13)

Come 8.163 26 ...in Euripides, the Bacchae, though unspecified of iron weapons...wounded their invaders with the boughs of trees which they carried.

Sove 10.183 15 That convertibility we so admire in plants and animal structures, whereby the repairs and exterior uses are subserved, when one part is wounded or deficient, by another; this self-help and self-creation proceed from the same original power which works remotely in grandest and meanest structures by the same design.

MoL 10.257 27 I learn with grief...that the noble youth have returned wounded and maimed.

HDC 11.74 17 ...the British fired one or two shots up the river...then a single gun, the ball from which wounded Lieutenant Blanchard and Jonas Brown.

HDC 11.74 24 Major Buttrick leaped from the ground, and gave the command to fire, which was repeated in a simultaneous cry by all his men. The Americans fired, and killed two men and wounded eight.

Hist 11.67 5 Captain Church Miles, who was wounded in the pursuit of the enemy [at Concord bridge] told my venerable friend who sits by me, that he went to the services of that day, with the same seriousness and acknowledgment of God, which he carried to church.

SMC 11.366 14 The regiment [Fifty-ninth Massachusetts]...suffered extraneous losses; Captain Buttrick and one other officer being the only officers in it who were neither killed, wounded nor captured.

SMC 11.368 23 On the second of July [the Thirty-second Regiment] had to cross the famous wheat-field, under fire from the rebels in front and on both flanks. Forty-seven were killed or wounded out of seven companies.

SMC 11.368 26 Here [at the battle of Gettysburg] Francis Buttrick...Sergeant Appleton...were fatally wounded.

SMC 11.369 1 Colonel [George Prescott] took evident pleasure in the fact that he could account for all his men. There were so many killed, so many wounded.—but no missing.

SMC 11.371 18 On the twelfth [of May], at Laurel Hill, the [Thirty-second] regiment had twenty-one killed and seventy-five wounded...

SMC 11.373 5 ...[the Thirty-second Regiment]...were ordered to take the Norfolk and Petersburg Railroad from the rebels. In this charge, Colonel George L. Prescott was mortally wounded.

SmiC 11.374 2 At Dabney’s Mills...[the Thirty-second Regiment] lost seventy-four killed, wounded and missing.

wounds, n. (5)

LT 1.279 24 ...if every child was brought into the Sunday School, would the wounds of the twain be healed.

Pow 6.61 9 ...if [children] have the buoyancy and resistance that preoccupies them with new interest in the new moment,—the wounds cicatrize and the fibre is the tougher for the hurt.

Crt 6.147 24 ...a man witnessing the admirable effect of ether to lull pain, and积淀ating on the contingencies of wounds...joyces in Dr. Jackson’s benign discovery...

Thor 10.478 6 A truth-speaker [Thoræus]...a physician to the wounds of any soul;...

ShAK 1.1449 2 [Shakespeare] fulfilled the famous prophecy of Socrates, that the poet most excellent in tragedy would be most excellent in comedy, and more than fulfilled it by making tragedy also a victorious melody which healed its own wounds.

wove, v. (4)

ET10 5.158 17 The Life of Sir Robert Peel...very properly has, for a frontispiece, a drawing of the spinning-jenny, which wove the web of his fortunes.

Pow 6.81 27 In the gingham-mill, a broken thread or a shred...is traced back to the girl that wove it, and lessens her wages.

Wth 6.84 12 ...The storm-wind wove, the torrent span;/ Where they were bid the rivers ran./

LLNE 10.349 12 [Brisbane’s plan]...wove its large Pollemaic web of cycle and epicycle, of phalanx and phalanstery, with laudable assiduity.

woven, v. (9)

LE 1.177 11 The scholar will feel that...the noblest fiction that was ever written...lies enclosed in human life.

Exp 3.51 7 Of what use...if the web is too finely woven...

MoS 4.160 19 We want some coat wove of elastic steel...

ETS 5.592 23 [The English] have tilled, builted, forged, spun and woven.

WD 7.173 22 ...as soon as the irrecoverable years have wove their blue girdles between to-day and us these passing hours shall glitter and draw us as the wildest romance and the homes of beauty and poetry?

SA 8.80 21 I think Hans Andersen’s story of the cobweb cloth wove so fine that it was invisible...must mean manners.

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Sove 10.197 19 How came this creation so magically woven that nothing can do me mischief but myself...

TPar 11.258 5 ‘T is plain to me...[that Theodore Parker] has so wove himself in these few years into the history of Boston, that he can never be left out of your annals.

wrack, n. (1)

PerF 10.88 6 It is an excellent custom of the Quakers...the silent prayer before meals. ... What a check to the violent manners which sometimes come to the table,—of wrath, and whining...

PerF 10.75 23 [Labor] is...in works of safety, of delight, of wrath, of science.

PerF 10.88 8 Wrath and petulance may have their short success...
wreaths, n. (4)
wreathing, v. (1)
wreathed, v. (1)
wreath, n. (4)
Wraxall, Nathaniel William, (1)
wrathfully, adv. (1)
wrath, n.

Imtl 8.325 19
wreaths, chariots, armor, sacred cups and utensils of sacrifice.
are stimulated and recruited...by the passing of fillets, parsley and laurel

PI 8.36 24
brows.
putting us quite beside ourselves we can seldom see after thirty years, yet
defence and a wreath of joy around all.

Mem 12.96 10
[Plutarch’s] memory is like the Isthmian Games...and you

Hsm1 2.243 5
Thunderclouds are Jove’s festoons./ Drooping oft in wreaths of dread/ Lightning-knotted round his head/!

ET10 5.161 1
Steam twines huge cannon into wreaths...

ET7 5.125 25
...whether your community is made...of saints or of wreckers,

wreck, n. (3)

Mrs1 3.154 2
Are you...rich enough to make...even the poor insane or beseotted wrench of man or woman, feel the noble exception of your presence and your house from the general bleakness and stoniness;

CPL 11.500 27
...[Thoreau writes] the elegy itself is some victorious melody in you, escaping from the wrench.

Trag 12.413 27
...in truth [the man not grounded in the divine life] was already a driving wrench before the wind arose.

wrecked, v. (1)

ET11 5.177 1
[The Duke of Bedford’s] ancestor...became the companion of a foreign prince wrecked on the Dorsetshire coast, where Mr. [John] Russell lived.

wreckers, n. (1)

Wsp 6.203 2
...whether your community is made...of saints or of wreckers, it coheres in a perfect ball.

wrecks, n. (3)

SA 8.77 3
When the old world is sterile/ And the ages are effete./ He will from wrecks and sediment/ The fairer world complete./

LLNE 10.328 1
Europe is strewn with wrecks; a constitution once a week.

Mem 12.103 1
The poet, the philosopher, lamed, old, blind, sick, yet disputing the ground inch by inch against fortune, finds a strength against the wrecks and decays sometimes more invulnerable than the heyday of youth and talent.

Wren, Christopher, n. (5)

ET10 5.163 18
The taste and science of thirty peaceful generations;...the temples and pleasure-houses which Inigo Jones and Christopher Wren built...are in the vast auction [in England],

F 6.36 24
Christopher Wren said of the beautiful King’s College chapel, that if anybody would tell him where to lay the first stone, he would build such another.

Art7 7.52 15
Raphael paints wisdom...Wren builds it...

Clbs 7.243 27
Dr. Bentley’s Club held Newton, Wren, Evelyn and Locke:...

Wom 11.410 1
Position, Wren said, is essential to the perfecting of beauty.

wren, n. (1)

F 6.38 16
Every creature, wren or dragon, shall make its own lair.

wrenched, v. (1)

SMC 11.360 5
...these [Civil War] colonels, captains and lieutenants, and the privates too, are domestic men, just wrenched away from their families and their business...

wrenches, n. (1)

ChW 6.258 19
In the high prophetic phrase, He causes the wrath of man to praise him, and twists and wrenches our evil to our good.

wrest, v. (1)

ET7 5.125 25
tortures, it is said, could never wrest from an Egyptian the confession of a secret.

wrestler, n. (1)

Int 2.543 27
...wrestle with [new doctrines]...

III 3.320 24
That story of Thor, who was set to drain the drinking-horn in Asgard and to wrestle with the old woman and to run with the runner Lok, and presently found that he had been drinking up the sea, and wrestling with Time, and racing with Thought,—describes us—

SA 8.81 8
Though the person so clothed [in manners] wrestle with you...he

III 3.115 23
...when that love...which has vowed to itself that it will be a

wretch, n. (5)

Chris 7.115 23
...when that love...which has vowed to itself that it will be a wrench and also a fool in this world sooner than soil its white hands by any compliances, comes into our streets and houses,—only the pure and aspiring can know its face...

SwW 4.141 25
[Swedenborg’s spiritual world] is...very like...to the phenomena of dreaming, which nightly turns many an honest gentleman, benevolent but dyspeptic, into a wrench...
wrench, n. (cont.)

Sue 7.310 20 Despondency comes readily enough to the most sanguine. The cynic has only to follow their hint with his bitter confirmation, and they... at home with heavier step and premature age. They will themselves quickly enough give the hint he wants to the cold wretch.

Grts 8.315 22 Diderot was...unclean as the society in which he lived; yet was he the best-natured man in France, and would help any wretch at a pinch.

wretched, n. (cont.)

As [the French] do not mean to live with their tenants, they...for keeping these broad plains a wretched sheep-walk...

wriggling, v. (1)

...those whose character gives...to wrinkled skin and gray hairs.

wriggles, n. (3)

Cir 2.319 23...[the man and woman of seventy] beheld truth; and their eyes are uplifted, their wrinkles smoothed...

writ, v. (10)

F 6.18 8 Well might then the poet scorn/ To learn of scribe or courtier/ Hints writ in vaster character/...

write, n. (4)

Ar 1.88 13...neither can any artist entirely...write a book of pure...

writing, v. (1)

Civ 7.22 19 There was once a giantess who had a daughter, and the child saw a husbandman ploughing in the field. Then she ran...and carried them to her mother, and said, Mother, what sort of a beetle is this that I found wriggling in the sand?...

writ, v. (1)

...neither can any artist entirely...write a book of pure...

writ, v. (4)

Ar 1.310 20...then is my eye opened to the eternal picture which nature paints in the street, with moving men and children...wretched, giant, dwarf...

By 6.47 8...character gives...to wrinkled skin and gray hairs...

DL 7.125 17...[the men we see] are harried, wrinkled, anxious;...

Elo 8.114 10...you may find [the orator] in some lowly Bethel, by the seaside, where a hard-featured, scarred and wrinkled Methodist becomes the poet of the sailor and the fisherman...

writings, n. (10)

One of [Milton's] tracts is writ to prove that no power on earth can compel in matters of religion.

write, v. (159)

Nat 1.73 3 I am not solitary whilst I write and read, though nobody is with me.

Nat 1.147 [The private poor man] goes...to the book-shop, and the human race read and write of all that happens, for him;...

AmS 1.88 13...neither can any artist entirely...write a book of pure thought...

AmS 1.88 17 Each age...must write its own books;...

LE 1.170 9...every man, were life long enough, would write history for himself?

Hist 2.40 20...every man, were life long enough, would write history for himself?

Phil 12.270 4 [Milton] told the Parliament that the imprimaturs of...write his own history.

Milt 112.270 4 [Milton] told the Parliament that the imprimaturs of Lambeth House had been writ in Latin:..

Milt 112.271 3 One of [Milton's] tracts is writ to prove that no power on earth can compel in matters of religion.

writ, n. (10)

UGM 4.29 23 Serve the great. ...Never mind the taunt of Boswellism: the devotion may easily be greater than the wretched pride which is guarding its own skirts.

ET16 5.283 24...we [Emerson and Carlyle] set forth in our dog-cart over the downs for Wilton. Carlyle not suppressing some threats and evil counseling on the proprietors, for keeping these broad plains a wretched sheep-walk...

write, n. (1)

...neither can any artist entirely...write a book of pure...

write, v. (4)

...to speak and write sincerely.

The way to speak and write what shall not go out of fashion is

write, v. (4)

...to speak and write what shall not go out of fashion is

write, v. (4)

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write, v. (4)

...to speak and write what shall not go out of fashion is
write, v. (cont.)

Int 2.334 15...we have nothing to write, nothing to infer.

Int 2.338 9...when we write with ease...we seem to be assured that nothing is easier than to continue this communication at pleasure.

Pt1 3.4 8...even the poets are contented...to write poems from the fancy...

Pt1 3.8 9...whenever we are so finely organized that we can penetrate into that region where the eye is music, we hear those primal warblings and attempt to write them down...

Pt1 3.12 8...we hear those primal warblings and attempt to write them down, but we lose ever and anon a word or a verse and substitute something of our own in the place and thus we write the poem. The men of more delicate ear write down these cadences more faithfully...

Pt1 3.25 14 The sea...and every flower-bed, pre-existing or super-existent, in pre-cantations, which sail like odors in the air, and when any man goes by with an ear sufficiently fine, he overhears them and endeavors to write down the notes without diluting or depraving them.

Pt1 3.37 13 Dante’s praise is that he dared to write his autobiography in colossal cipher.

Chr1 3.113 18 Men write their names on the world as they are filled with [the force of character].

Mrsl 3.151 10 Steep us, we cried [to women], in these influences, for days, for weeks, and we shall be sunny poets and will write out in many-colored words the romance that you are.

Nat2 3.177 18...ordinarily, as soon as men begin to write on nature, they fall into euphuism.

Nat2 3.189 20...no man can write anything who does not think that what he writes is for the time the history of the world.

Pol1 3.204 15...there is an instinctive sense...that if men can be educated, the institutions will share their improvement and the moral sentiment will write the law of the land.

Pol1 3.206 18...by a higher law, the property will, year after year, write everything that respects property.

Pol1 3.210 20...[the conservative party] does not build, nor write, nor cherish the arts...

NR 3.234 17 Lively boys write to their ear and eye.

NR 3.237 16...if we saw the real from hour to hour, we should not be here to write and to read...

PPh 4.41 19...these [great] men magnetize their contemporaries, so that their companions can do for them what they can never do for themselves; and the great man does thus...write, or paint or act, by many hands...

PPh 4.46 13...[ardent young men and women] sigh and weep, write verses and walk alone...

PNR 4.85 14 Ethical science was new and vacant when Plato could write thus.--Of all whose arguments are left to the men of the present time, no one has ever yet condemned injustice, or praised justice, otherwise than as respects the repute, honors, and emoluments arising therefrom:...

MoS 4.167 8 As I look at [Montaigne’s] effigy opposite the title-page, I seem to hear him say...I will rather mumble and prose about what I certainly know...than...write, with a fine crow-quill, a fine romance.

ShP 4.204 4 It was not possible to write the history of Shakspeare till now...

GoW 4.262 20 Men are born to write.

GoW 4.263 4 Nothing so broad, so subtle, or so dear, but comes...

GoW 4.267 23 The Hindoo write in their sacred books, Children only, and not the learned, speak of the speculative and the practical faculties as two.

GoW 4.270 16...[an man] [the writer] be honored...when he must...write conventional criticism...

GoW 4.269 25...how can [the writer] be honored...when he must...write conventional criticism, or profligate novels, or at any rate write without thought...

GoW 4.274 14 [Goethe] had an extreme impatience of conjecture and of rhetoric. I have guesses enough of my own; if a man write a book, let him set down only what he knows.

GoW 4.280 27...in almost countries [England, America and France],...

GoW 4.290 16...[Wordsworth] had always wished Coleridge would write more to be understood.

ET15 5.22 1...[Wordsworth] has always wished Coleridge would write more to be understood.

ET3 5.39 17 The only drawback on this industrial conveniency [in England] is the darkness of its sky. The night and day are too nearly of a color to maintain the eyes to read and to write.

ET12 5.206 23...an Eton captain can write Latin longs and shorts...

ET12 5.211 15 I should readily concede these [physical] advantages...if I did not find also that [Oxford men] read better than we, and write better.

ET12 5.211 21...paraphrase poem or journalist...reading to write...must read meanly and fragmentarily.

ET14 5.255 27 What did Walter Scott write without stint? a rhymed traveller’s guide to Scotland.

ET15 5.262 24...said Lord Mansfield to the Duke of Northumberland; mark my words;...these newspapers will most assuredly write the dukes of Northumberland out of their titles...

ET15 5.262 19 The English do this [write for journals], as they write poetry, as they ride and box, by being educated to it.

ET15 5.268 2 Of two men of equal ability, the one who does not write but keeps his eye on the course of public affairs, will have the higher judicial wisdom.

ET15 5.268 18...by making the paper everything and those who write it nothing, the character and the awe of the journal [the London Times] gain.

ET15 5.269 26 Every slip of an Oxonian or Cantabrigian who writes his first column assumes that he subdued the earth before we sat down to write this particular [London] Times.

ET17 5.294 21 No Scotchman, [Wordsworth] said, can write English.

ET17 5.294 25 [Wordsworth] detailed the two models, on one or the other of which all the sentences of the historian Robertson are framed. Nor could Jeffrey, nor the Edinburgh Reviewers write English.


Bhr 6.191 8...when a man does not write but his poetry it escapes by other vents through him, instead of the one vent of writing;...

Bhr 6.193 1 It is sublime to feel and say of another, I need never meet or speak or write to him;...

Bhr 6.196 16 Every hour will show a duty as paramount as that of my whom just now, and yet I will write it,—that there is one topic peremptorily forbidden to all well-bred, to all rational mortals, namely, their distempers.

Wsp 6.202 8 If the Divine Providence...has stated itself out...in tyrannies, literatures and arts,—let us not be so nice that we cannot write these facts down coarsely...

III 6.321 16 We cannot write the order of the variable winds.

SS 7.4 7 For himself [my friend] declared that he could not get enough alone to write a letter to a first friend.

SS 7.7 7 We have known many fine geniuses with that imperfection that they cannot do anything useful, not so much as write one clear sentence.

SS 7.10 26 If you would learn to write, ‘t is in the street you must learn it.

WD 7.175 18 Write it on your heart that every day is the best day in the year.

WD 7.181 23 We do not want factitious men, who can do any literary or professional feat, as, to write poems...for money;...

WD 7.182 22...those only write or speak best who do not too much respect the writing or the speaking.

Boks 7.208 4 Walton, Chapman, Herrick and Sir Henry Wotton write also to the times.

Boks 7.211 22...[the Germans] take any general topic...and write and quote without method or end.

CIBs 7.244 11 Every scholar is surrounded by wiser men than he—if they cannot write as well.

CIBs 7.249 19 If...[l’homme de lettres] dare not speak of fairy gold, he will yet tell...what men write and read abroad.

Suc 7.286 7 We have seen an American woman write a novel of which a million copies were sold...

Suc 7.311 9 There is an external life, which is...taught to read, write, cipher and trade;

OALS 8.319 14 We postpone our literary work until we have more ripeness and skill to write...

PI 8.33 8 Write, that I may know you.

PI 8.42 23 [Everything] suggests that there is higher poetry than we write or read.

PI 8.67 8 If...[the readers of a good poem] build ships, they write Ariel or Prospero or Opheilia on the ship’s stern.

Elo 8.131 14 You are a very elegant writer, but you can’t write up what gravitates down.

QO 8.190 2 Each man of thought is surrounded by wiser men than he, if they cannot write as well.

QO 8.196 15...many men can write better under a mask than for themselves;...

PPa 2.251 1...Hafiz is a poet for poets, whether he write, as sometimes, with a pen, or, at other times, with an eagle’s quill.

Imp 8.270 13 They...cut off [the aboriginal man’s] tail, set him on end, sent him to school and made him pay taxes, before he could begin to write his sad story.

Imp 8.272 4 When I wish to write on any topic, ‘t is of no consequence what kind of book or man gives me a hint or a motion...

Imp 8.278 16 Herrick said: ‘T is not every day that I/ Fitted am to prophesy;/ No, but when the spirit fills/ The fantastic panicles,/ Full of fire,

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write, v. (cont.)

Demi 10.12 5 For Pancrates write on Watt and Fulton, and for magical words write steam: and do they not make an iron bar and half a dozen wheels do that work, not one, but thousands and thousands of wheels;...it makes a man...has the fancy and invention of a poet, and says, I will write a play that shall be repeated in London a hundred nights;...

Prch 10.219 27 the understanding will write out the vision in a confession of faith.

MoL 10.253 25 [Pytheas] came to the poet Pindar and wished him to write an ode in his praise.

MoL 10.257 1 You are a very elegant writer, but you can't write up what gravitates down...

Schr 10.274 21 [The thoughtful man] is not there to defend himself, but to deliver his message...gag him he can still write it.

Plu 10.295 26 Montaigne, in 1589, says: We dunciades had been lost, had not this book [Plutarch] raised us out of the dirt. By this favor of his we dare now speak and write.

PLT 12.57 11 It is much to write sentences; it is more to add method and attendance to his commission.

PLT 12.52 16 It is much to write sentences: it is more to add method and write out the spirit of your life systematically.

PLT 12.57 11 All is conditioned if I can write a good song or novel.

PT1 3.34 2...the writer does not stand with us on any commanding ground.

Bost 12.194 12 Who can read the pious diaries of the Englishmen in the time of the Commonwealth and later, without a sigh that we write no diaries to-day?

Bost 12.195 18 The General Court of Massachusetts, in 1647, To the end that learning may not be buried in the graves of the forefathers, ordered, that every township, after the Lord has increased them to the number of fifty householders, shall appoint one to teach all children to write and read...
writer, n. (cont.)
GoW 4.270 6 Among these [men of literary genius of our age] no more instructive name occurs than that of Goethe to represent the powers and duties of the scholar or writer.
GoW 4.281 13 Talent alone can not make a writer.
GoW 4.283 21 ...your interest in the writer is not confined to his story and he dismissed from memory when he has performed his task creditably...
GoW 4.287 21 [Goethe]...is a writer of occasional poems and of an encyclopaedia of sentiments.
ET4 5.44 4 ...this writer [Robert Knox] did not found his assumed races on any necessary law...
ET4 5.44 15 ...you cannot draw the line where a race begins or ends. Hence every writer makes a different count.
ET5 5.100 7 In Germany there is one speech for the learned, and another for the masses, to that extent that, it is said, no sentiment or phrase from the works of any great German writer is ever heard among the lower classes.
ET7 5.117 22 Alfred...is called by a writer at the Norman Conquest, the truth-follower.
ET12 5.207 15 The great silent crowd of thoroughbred Grecians always known to be around him, the English writer cannot ignore.
ET14 5.235 10 A good [English] writer, if he has indulged in a Roman roundness, makes haste to chasten and nerve his period by English monosyllables.
ET14 5.246 21 Bulwer, an industrious writer, with occasional ability, is distinguished for his reverence of intellect as a temporality...
ET12 5.265 14 A writer is nothing to be placed among the exalted without the actual establishment of some periodical existence.
F 6.16 18 Look at the unpalatable conclusions of Knox...a rash and unsatisfactory writer.
Art2 7.46 26 The highest praise we can attribute to any writer, painter, sculptor, builder, is, that he actually possessed the thought or feeling with which he has inspired us
Suc 7.297 10 When the scholar or the writer has pumped his brain for thoughts and verses, and then comes abroad into Nature, has he never found that there is a better poetry hinted in a boy’s whistle...than in all his literary results?
PI 8.31 2 Every writer is a skater, and must go partly where he would, and partly where the skates carry him...;
PI 8.33 10 We detect at once by [style] whether the writer has a firm grasp on his fact or thought.
PI 8.35 19 In a game-party or picnic poem each writer is released from the solemn rhythmic traditions which alarm and suffocate his fancy...;
PI 8.35 24 In a game-party or picnic poem each writer is released from the solemn rhythmic traditions which alarm and suffocate his fancy, and the result is that one of the partners offers a poem in a new style that hints at a new literature. Yet the writer holds it cheap...
PI 8.36 1 The writer in the parlor has more presence of mind, more wit and fancy, more play of thought, on the incidents that occur at table...than in all the politics of Germany or Rome.
PI 8.40 10 The writer...must be exempted from secular labor.
PI 8.49 24 Rhyme is a pretty good measure of the latitude and opulence of a writer.
Eno2 8.131 14 You are a very elegant writer, but you can’t write up what gravitates down.
Eno2 8.131 16 An ingenious metaphorical writer...has noted that intellectual works in any department breed each other.
QO 10.38 18 In order to make a new book we often discover, from the unguarded devotion with which the writer gives his motto or text, all we have to expect from him.
QO 8.189 5 In literature, quotation is good only when the writer whom I follow goes my way.
QO 8.191 10 We may like well to know what is Plato’s and what is Montesquieu’s or Goethe’s part, and what thought was always dear to the writer himself;
QO 8.197 17 [Quotation] betrays the consciousness that truth...is the treasure of all men. And inasmuch as any writer has ascended to a just view of man’s condition, he has adopted this tone.
QO 8.195 1 ...a writer appears to more advantage in the pages of another writer.
PC 8.219 15 Every book is written with a constant secret reference to the few intelligent persons whom the writer believes to exist in the million.
Insp 8.293 6 ...a writer must find an audience up to his thought...
Prch 10.227 11 [The theologian] sees that what is most effective in the writer is what is dear to his, the reader’s, mind.
MoI 10.257 1 You are a very elegant writer, but you can’t write up what gravitates down.
Plu 10.297 3 Strange that the writer of so many illustrious biographies [as Plutarch] should write so long for his own.
Plu 10.294 13 ...[Plutarch’s] name is never mentioned by any Roman writer.
Plu 10.298 21 The range of mind makes the glad writer.
Plu 10.300 3 ...though Plutarch is as plain-spoken [as Montaigne], his moral sentiment is always pure. What better praise has any writer received than he whom Montaigne finds frank in giving things, not words,...
Plu 10.311 15 Plutarch is genial; with an endless interest in all human and divin things; Seneca...a writer of sentences...
writers, n. (cont.)

Int 2.338 23 ...there are many competent judges of the best book, and few writers of the best books.

Exp 3.66 19 ...what are these millions who read and behold, but incipient writers and sculptors?

MoS 4.164 25 Montaigne is the frankest and honestest of all writers.

ShP 4.192 12 The best proof of [the Elizabethan theatre’s] vitality is the crudest of writers which suddenly broke into the field.

ShP 4.192 23 At the same time [Shakespeare] left Stratford and went up to London, a great body of stage-plays of all dates and writers existed in manuscript.

ShP 4.197 18 ...in the whole society of English writers, a large unacknowledged debt [to Chaucer] is easily traced.

SpB 4.206 1 We are very clumsy writers of history.

NMW 4.248 16 An example of [Napoleon’s] common-sense is what he says of the passage of the Alps in winter, which all writers...had described as impracticable.

GoW 4.264 12 ...nature has more splendid endowments for those whom she elects to a superior office; for the class of scholars or writers, who see connection where the multitude see fragments.

GoW 4.270 20 [Goethe] appears at a time...when, in the absence of heroic characters, a social comfort and cooperation have come in. There is no poet, but scores of poetic writers;...

GoW 4.284 6 There are nobler strains in poetry than any [Goethe] has sounded. There are writers poorer in talent, whose tone is purer;...

ET1 5.4 4 ...my narrow and desultory reading had inspired the wish to see the faces of three or four writers;—Colderidge, Wordsworth, Landor, DeQuincey...

ET1 5.5 2 I have...found writers superior to their books...

ET1 5.9 6 1 suppose I teased [Landor] about recent writers...

ET10 5.154 2 ...one of [England’s] recent writers speaks, in reference to a private and scholastic life, of the grave moral deterioration which follows an empty exchequer.

ET1 5.201 18 ...Wood’s Athenae Oxonenses, or calendar of the printers of Oxford for two hundred years, is a lively record of English manners and merits.

ET12 5.213 2 ...I should as soon think of quarrelling with the janitor for not magnifying his office by hostile sallies into the street...as of quarrelling with the professors...for not attempting themselves to fill their vacant shelves as original writers.

ET14 5.234 16 This mental materialism makes the value of English transcendental genius...in these writers [Shelley, Spencer, Milton] and in Herbert, Henry More, Donne and Sir Thomas Browne.

ET14 5.236 9 The union of Saxon precision and Oriental soaring, of which Shakespeare is the perfect example, is shared in less degree by the writers of the two countries.

ET14 5.236 16 There is...closeness to the matter in hand, even in the second and third class of [English] writers;...

ET14 5.242 25 Not these particulars, but the mental plane or the atmosphere from which they emanate was the home and element of the writers.

ET14 5.245 23 Hallam...is unconscious of the deep worth which lies in the mystics, and which often outvalues as a seed of power and a source of revolution all the correct writers and shining reputations of their day.

ET14 5.247 24 The steadiness of the aim [of the London Times] suggests...revolution all the correct writers and shining reputations of their day.

ET14 5.250 18 ...the atmosphere from which they emanate was the home and element of the three writers.

ET14 5.254 23 Ballam...is unconscious of the deep worth which lies in the mystics, and which often outvalues as a seed of power and a source of revolution all the correct writers and shining reputations of their day.

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**Hist. 2.7.10** All literature writes the character of the wise man.

**Hist. 2.33.20** Much revolting [his figures Goethe] writes out freely his humor...

**Hist. 2.34.5** The universal nature...sits on [the bard’s] neck and writes through... its hand.

**Comp. 2.100.5** This law [Compensation] writes the laws of cities and nations...

**SL. 3.149.3** [A man] may read what he writes.

**SL. 2.153.17** He that writes to himself writes to an eternal public.

**SL. 2.159.13** [A man’s] vice...writes O fool! fool! on the forehead of a king.

**Cir. 2.312.24**...some Petrarch or Ariosto...writes me an ode or a brinkle romance...

**Plt. 3.7.25**...as [the hero and the sage] act and think primarily, so [the poet] writes primarily what will and must be spoken...

**Plt. 3.31.4**...George Chapman, following [Timeaus], writes, So in our tree of mankind whose nervous root Springs in his top... No man can write anything who does not think that what he

**Nat. 2.318.11** Each young and ardent person writes a diary...

**Nat. 2.318.21**...no man can write anything who does not think that what he

**Chr. 3.106.21** How captivating is [children’s] devotion to their favorite books...as feeling that they have a stake in that book;...and especially the better by no mean,/ But nature makes that mean...

**Pt. 3.31.7**...some Petrarch or Ariosto...writes me an ode or a brisk

**Suc. 7.299.1** Wordsworth writes of the delights of the boy in Nature...

**Suc. 7.300.23**...every change in...[the world] writes a record in the mind.

**PI. 8.27.18** William Blake, whose abnormal genius, Wordsworth said, interested him more than the conversation of Scott or of Byron, writes thus...

**PI. 8.31.9** The poet writes from a real experience...

**PI. 8.66.1** He is the true Orpheus who writes his ode, not with syllables, but through his

**PI. 8.71.18** The poet is representative...in him the world projects a scribe’s hand and writes the adequate genesis.

**Q. 1.197.23**...James Hogg...is but a third-rate author, owing his fame to modern Unitarianism...

**PP. 8.258.19** Iben Jemin writes thus:...[he] disdains the populace,...I find no peer in higher place./ Friend is a word of royal tone;/ Friend is a poem all alone./

**Grt. 8.318.5**...it is curious that Byron writes down to Scott; Scott writes up to

**Chr. 2.10.110.3** Paganism...writes the tracts, elects the minister, and persecutes the true believer.

**Schr. 10.269.19** The poet writes his verse on a scrap of paper, and instantly the devotion and love of all mankind take charge of it.

**Plt. 3.105.15** [Plutarch] has a tenderness almost to tears when he writes on Friendship...


**MM.Em. 10.401.21** Every word [Mary Moody Emerson] writes about this farm [Eveln Vale, Waterford]...interest like a romance...

**MM. Em. 10.403.10** My opinion, [Mary Moody Emerson] writes, [is] that a man’s view of Byron’s world never be satisfied with modern Unitarianism.

**MM. Em. 10.404.6** [Mary Moody Emerson] writes to her nephew Charles Emerson, in 1833: I could never have adored a garden.

**MM. Em. 10.406.26** I was disappointed, [Mary Moody Emerson] writes, in finding my little Calvinist not his literary editor.

**MM. Em. 10.407.5** From the country [Mary Moody Emerson] writes to her sister in town, You cannot help saying that my epistle is a striking specimen of egoism.

**MM. Em. 10.408.22** [Mary Moody Emerson] writes: August, 1847: Vale.—— My oddities were never designed...

**MM. Em. 10.413.25**...[Mary Moody Emerson] writes of her early days in Malden: When I get a glimpse of the revolutions of nations...I remember with great satisfaction that from all the ills suffered, in childhood...I felt that it was rather the order of things that

**HDC. 11.35.4**...let no man, writes our pious chronicler [Edward Johnson]...make a jest of pumpkins...

**HDC. 11.62.26** Randolph at this period [1666] writes to the English government, concerning the country towns. The farmers are numerous and wealthy...

**HDC. 11.77.24** I have found within a few days, among some family papers, [William Emerson’s] almanac of 1717...and at the close of the month [April], he writes, This month remarkable for the greatest events of the present age.

**EWl. 11.120.15** Sir Lionel Smith, the governor, writes to the British Ministry. It is impossible for me to do justice to the good order, decorum and politeness which was the pattern of the whole laboring population [in Jamaica] manifested on that happy occasion [emancipation].

**FSLC. 11.206.18**...he writes who a crime into a statute-book digs under the foundations of the Capitol to plant there a powder-magazine...

**SMC. 11.357.1**...this little Civil War will be a slow business, we say, our Concord captain [George Prescott] home, for we have to stop and civilize people as we go along.

**SMC. 11.358.4**...the captain [George Prescott] writes home of another of his changes...comes from a sense of duty and love of country...

**SMC. 11.361.18** [George Prescott] writes, You don’t know how one gets attached to a company by living with them...

**SMC. 11.361.27** [George Prescott] never reminds his care of the men, aiming to hold them to their good habits and to keep them cheerful. For the first point, he...writes news of them home...

**SMC. 11.362.12** One day [George Prescott] writes, I expect to have a time this forenoon with the officer from West Point who drills us. SMC. 11.362.7...It looked very much like a severe thunder-storm, writes the

**Wom. 11.425.15**...woman moulds the lawgiver and writes the law.

**FRO2. 11.486.16**...St. Augustine writes: That which is now called the Christian religion existed among the ancients...

**CPL. 11.499.16**...[Mary Moody Emerson] writes in her diary, Life truly resembles a river—ever the same—never the same;...

**MMEm. 11.499.25**...woman moulds the lawgiver and writes the law.

**CPL. 11.500.27** Montesquieu...writes: The love of study is in us almost the only eternal passion.

**CPL. 11.506.1**...[Kepler] writes, It is now eighteen months since I got the first glimpse of light.

**Bost. 12.189.18** John Smith writes (1624): Of all the four parts of the world that I have yet seen not inhabited, could I but have means to transplant a colony, I would rather live here [in New England] than anywhere;...
In our more correct writing we give to this generalization the
and conversation is lonely;...
writing, the style of Pope, of Johnson, of Gibbon, looks cold and pedantic.
In contrast with their [Goethe's, Wordsworth's, Carlyle's]
There is then creative reading as well as creative writing.
[Thomas Carlyle]...is...extraordinary in his conversation as in
writing, v. (cont.)
writing, adj. (1)
writing, n. (42)
writing, v. (44)
writing, n. (cont.)
writing, v. (42)
writing, v. (cont.)

WD 7.182 23 ...those only write or speak best who do not too much respect the writing or the speaking.

Boke 2.9 3 ...such a reader as I am writing to can ill spare [Plutarch’s Morals] as the Lives.

PI 8.42 25 We cannot know things by words and writing...

PI 8.44 8 Vast is the difference between writing clean verses for magazines, and creating these new persons and situations...

PC 8.219 23 Agassiz and Owen and Huxley...are really writing to each other.

Insp 8.281 14 The experience of writing letters is one of the keys to the modus of inspiration.

Insp 8.281 20 ...in writing a letter to a friend we may find that we rise to a thought and to a cordial power of expression that costs no effort...

Insp 8.283 3 I understand The Harbingers to refer to the signs of age and decay which [Herbert] detects in himself, not only in his constitution, but in his fancy and his facility and grace in writing verse...

Insp 8.294 14 I have heard from persons who had practice in rhyming, that it was sufficient to set them on writing verses, to read any original poetry.

Imtl 8.345 21 ...one abstains from writing or printing on the immortality of the soul, because, when he comes to the end of his statement, the hungry eyes that run through it will close disappointed...

Chr2 10.105 22 Varnhagen von Ense, writing in Prussia in 1848, says: The Gospels belong to the most aggressive writings.

Plu 7.305 20 There is...a wide difference of time in the writing of these discourses [of Plutarch].

Plu 7.306 6 The plain speaking of Plutarch, as of the ancient writers generally, coming from the habit of writing for one sex only, has a great gain for brevity.

L.NE 10.396 18 I recall one youth...I believe I must say the subtlest observer and diviner of character I ever met, living, reading, writing, talking there [at Brook Farm]...

SMC 11.360 22 The writing of letters made the Sunday in every [Civil War] camp...the writing of letters was indispensable, and was not without the means of writing.

SMC 11.373 17 One of [George Prescott’s] townsmen and comrades...writing to his own family, uses these words: He was one of the few men who fight for principle.

II 12.72 12 One master could so easily be conceived as writing all the books of the world.

Mem 12.95 4 Never was truer fable than that of the Sibyl’s writing on leaves which the wind scatters.

MAng1 12.240 8 [Michelangelo] was deeply enamoured of the most accomplished ladies of the time, Vittoria Colonna...who, after the death of her husband, devoted herself to letters, and to the writing of religious poetry.

Milt1 12.270 9 At one time [Milton] mediated writing a poem on the settlement of Britain.

ACri 12.360 117 Findar when the victor in a race by mules offered him a trifling present, pretended to be hurt at thought of writing on demi-asses.

WSL 12.342 14 ...this sweet asylum of an intellectual life [a library] must appear to have the sanction of Nature, as long as so many men are born with so decided an aptitude for reading and writing.

Eur1 2.366 23 To the debates on the Copyright Bill...Mr. Sergeant Wakley, the coroner, quoted Wordsworth’s poetry in derision, and asked the roaring House of Commons...whether a man should have public reward for writing such stuff.

Let 12.392 7 ...we have thought that we might clear our account [of correspondence] by writing a quarterly catholic letter...

writings, n. (40)

Chr1 3.104 17 The true charity of Goethe is to be inferred from the account he gave Dr. Eckerman of the way in which he had spent his fortune. Each bonmot of mine has cost a purse of gold. Half a million of my own money...he gave Dr. Eckermann of the way in which he had spent his fortune. Each

Chr2 10.105 23 Varnhagen von Ense, writing in Prussia in 1848, says: The Gospels belong to the most aggressive writings.

Chr2 10.116 7 This charm in the Pagan moralists, of suggestion, the charm...merely a charm...the Hindoos, in their sacred writings, express the liveliest feeling, both of the essential identity and of that illusion which we conceive variety to be.

Plu 7.296 3 Montesquieu...in his Pensees, declares, I am always charmed with Plutarch; in his writings are circumstances attached to persons, which give great pleasure;...

Plu 7.311 12 ‘T is almost inevitable to compare Plutarch with Seneca, who...was for many years his contemporary, though...their writings were perhaps unknown to each other.

L.NE 10.330 21 [Everett] made us for the first time acquainted with Wolf’s theory of the Homeric writings...

L.NE 10.340 2...[Channing’s] printed writings are almost a history of the times...

MMEm 10.427 3 I sometimes fancy I detect in [Mary Moody Emerson’s] writings a certain...polite and courtly homage to the name and dignity of Jesus.

Thor 10.477 15 Whist...[Thoreau] used in his writings a certain petulance of remark in reference to churches or churchmen, he was a person of a rare, tender and absolute religion.

Thor 10.479 8 A certain habit of antagonism defaced [Thoreau’s] earlier writings...
written, adj. (cont.)

Chr 3.106 15 They are a relief from literature,—these fresh draughts from the sources of thought and sentiment; as we read...the first lines of written prose and verse of a nation.

Mrsr 3.120 17 ...the salt, the dates, the ivory, and the gold, for which these horrible regions are visited, find their way into...countries where man... establishes a select society...which, without written laws or exact usage of any kind, perpetuates itself...

ET 5.173 7 ...me a fair idea of a settled government [in England] connecting itself...with the written and oral history of Europe...was too pleasing a vision to be shatted by a few offensive realities...

ET 11 5.245 5 Doctor Johnson's written abstractions have little value;...

Imrt 4.146 13 You cannot make a written theory or demonstration of [immortality] as you can an orrery of the Copernican astronomy.

Thor 10.475 8 [Theoreau] was so enamoured of the spiritual beauty that he held all actual written poems in very light esteem in the comparison.

ET 143 2 Our planet, before the age of written history, had its races of savages...

FSLC 11.194 26 [The Fugitive Slave Law] is contravened by the written laws themselves...

FR02 11.485 8 ...quite against my design and my will, I shall have to request the attention of the audience to a few written remarks...

written, v. (161)

AmS 1.89 7 Books are written on [a book] by thinkers... AmS 1.97 22 Authors we have, in numbers, who have written out their vein... DSA 1.121 21 [These divine laws] will not be written out on paper... DSA 1.126 21 ...the unique impression of Jesus upon mankind, whose name is not so much written as ploughed into the history of this world, is proof of the subtle virtue of this infusion [of Eastern thought].

LE 1.162 3 ...the immortal bards of philosophy,—that which they have written out...made bold.

LE 1.167 3 ...to have written a book that is read, satisfies us.

LE 1.167 9 Say rather all literature is yet to be written.

LE 1.170 15 Since the birth of Niebuhr and Wolf, Roman and Greek history have been written down.

MR 1.242 16 Better that the book should not be quite so good, and the book-maker...not himself often a ludicrous contrast to all that he has written...

LT 1.290 8 ...histories are written of [the Moral Sentiment]... Hist 2.38 15 ...in the light of these two facts, namely, that the mind is One, and that nature is its correlative, history is to be read and written.

Hist 2.39 16 [Each man] shall...bring with him into humble cottages,...all the recorded benefits of heaven and earth. Is there somewhat overwhelming in this claim? Then I reject all I have written...

Hist 2.40 8 ...every history should be written in a wisdom which divined the range of our affinities...

SR 2.45 1 I read the other day some verses written by an eminent painter which were original...

Comp 2.110 1 The Devil is an ass. It is thus written, because it is thus in life.

SL 2.143 9 What we call obscure condition or vulgar society is that life...

SL 2.150 8 No book can ever, ever, ever, ever be written down by any but itself.

Lovl 2.175 20 ...the figures, the words of the beloved object are not, like other images, written in water...

Lovl 2.177 17 ...men have written good verses under the inspiration of Love...

Mrsr 3.114 5 The history of those gods and saints which the world has written and then worshipped, are documents of character.

Mrsr 3.152 2 [Lilia] did not study...the books of the seven poets, but all the poems of the seven seemed to be written upon her.

written, v. (cont.)

Nat 3.180 19 The whole code of [nature's] laws may be written on the thumb-nail.

Nat 3.188 13 Each young and ardent person writes a diary, in which, when the hours of prayer and penitence arrive, he inscribes his soul. The pages thus written are to him burning and fragrant;...

NR 3.232 27 I looked into Pope's Odyssey yesterday; it is as correct and elegant after our canon of to-day as if it were newly written.

UGM 4.32 21 The genius of humanity is the real subject whose biography is written in our annals.

PPB 4.39 12 Out of Pluto come all things that still written and debated among men of thought.

SwM 4.111 26 [Swedenborg's Animal Kingdom] was written with the highest end...

SwM 4.120 3 Having adopted the belief that certain books of the Old and New Testaments were exact allegories, or written in the angelic and ecstatic mode, [Swedenborg] employed his remaining years in extricating from the literal, the universal sense.

SwM 4.121 23 ...the dictionary of symbols is yet to be written.

MoS 4.162 22 It seemed to me as if I had myself written the book [Montaigne's Essays]:

MoS 4.163 11 ...from a love of Montaigne, [John Sterling] had made a pilgrimage to his chateau...and...had copied from the walls of his library the inscriptions which Montaigne had written there.

MoS 4.165 1 In [Montaigne's] times, books were written to one sex only...

MoS 4.165 2 In [Montaigne's] times, books were written to one sex only, and almost all were written in Latin... MoS 4.168 10 I know not anywhere the book that seems less written [than Montaigne's Essays].

ShP 4.195 12 ...the amount of [Shakespeare's] indecency may be inferred from Malone's laborious computations in regard to the First, Second and Third parts of Henry VI. In which, out of 6043 lines, 1771 were written by some author other than Shakespeare.

ShP 4.195 21 The first play [Shakespeare's Henry VIII] was written by a superior, thoughtful man, with a vicious ear.

ShP 4.199 22 ...what is best written or done by genius in the world, was no man's work...

ShP 4.211 23 ...all the sweets and all the terrors of human lot lay in [Shakespeare's] mind as truly but as softly as the landscape lies on the eye.

ShP 4.211 23 ...under the form...out of notice. 'T is like making a question concerning the paper on which a king's message is written.

GoW 4.263 1 [The writer] believes that all that can be thought can be written.

GoW 4.263 23 A new thought or a crisis of passion apprises [the writer] that all that he has yet learned and written is exoteric...

GoW 4.289 5 ...compared with any motives on which books are written in England and America, [Goethe's work] is very truth...

ET 1.11 1 taking up Bishop Waterland's book, which lay on the table, [Coleridge] read with vehemence two or three pages written by himself in the fly-leaves... ET 1.5 23 [Wordsworth] replied he never was in haste to publish;...but what he had written would be printed...

ET 3.54 10 It is not down in the books,—it is written only in the geotical strata,—that fortunate day when a wave of the German Ocean burst the old ismusm which joined Kent and Cornwall to France... ET 4.44 1 An ingenious anatomist [Robert Knox] has written a book to prove that races are imperishable...

ET 4.57 2 The more vigorous [Englishmen] run out of the island...to Africa and Australia, to hunt with fury...all the game that is in nature. These men have written the game-books of all countries... ET 5.134 4 ...it is in the deep traits of race that the fortunes of nations are written...

ETI 5.190 1 At Wiston House the Arcadia was written...

ETI 5.190 17 I must hold Ludlow Castle an honest house, for which Milton's Comus was written...

ETI 14.5 245 9 Mr. Hallam, a learned and elegant scholar, has written the history of European literature for three centuries...

ETI 14.5 257 10 [Wordsworth] has written lovelier than he was inspired.

ETI 7.295 4 [The Edinburgh Review] had...changed the tone of its literary criticism from the time when a certain letter was written to the editor by Coleridge...

ETI 18.5 299 21 The history of Rome and Greece, when written by [English] scholars, degenerates into English party pamphlets.

F 6.5 11 The Turk, who believes his doom is written on the iron leaf...thus written are to him burning and fragrant;...

Bhr 6.177 3 If [the human body] were made of glass, or of air, and the thoughts were written on steel tablets within, it could not publish more truly its meaning than now.

Bhr 6.184 26...[in dress circles] are the secret biographies written and read.

Civ 7.21 26 "T is wonderful how soon a piano gets into a log hut on the frontier. ...With it comes a Latin grammar,—and one of those tow-head...frontier. ... With it comes a Latin grammar,—and one of those tow-head...frontier.

Art 2.50 3 Good poetry could not have been otherwise written than it is.
written, v. (cont.)

DL 7.108 25 The history of your fortunes is written first in your life, and last in your death.

DL 7.109 26 ...some things each man buys without hesitation; if it were only for such things... by which he may be saved from the necessity of thinking or reasoning.

WD 7.182 5 Poems have been written between sleeping and waking, irresponsibly.

Boks 7.190 21 A company of the wisest and wisest men that could be picked out of all civil countries in a thousand years have [in the smallest chosen group] so wisely arranged the best order of the results of their learning and wisdom. The men themselves were hid and inaccessible... but the thought which they did not uncover to their bosom friend is here written out in transparent words.

Boks 7.195 8 ...all books that get fairly into the vital air of the world were written by the successful class...

Boks 7.207 21 [Jonson] has written verses to or on all his notable contemporaries...

Cont 9 29 Some of those political parties which gather in the well-disposed portion of the community...always on the defensive, as if the lead were intrusted to the journals, often written in great part by women and boys...

PI 8.30 27 All writings must be in a degree exoteric, written to a human should or would, instead of the fatal is...

PI 8.45 4 ...I doubt if the best poet has yet written any five-act play that can compare in thoroughness of invention with this unwritten play in fifty acts, composed by the dullest snorer on the floor of the watch-house.

PI 8.45 10 I doubt if... it was not written on the iron leaf...

PI 8.67 26... some things each man buys without hesitation; if it were possible... to show himself equal in thought and speech to what he has written...

PI 8.69 13... such practical chemistry as the conversion of a truth... conveyed in a firm and plain manner, the burning fire often forced forward with speed, and the hand and pen must hasten directly after it...

PI 8.78 4 Poetry will never be a simple means, as when...laureate odes on state occasions are written.

PI 8.66 9 Show me, said Sarona in the novel, one wicked man who has written poetry, and I will show you where his poetry is not poetry;...

PI 8.69 13... such practical chemistry as the conversion of a truth... conveyed in a firm and plain manner, the burning fire often forced forward with speed, and the hand and pen must hasten directly after it...

PI 8.80 1...if the best poet has yet written any five-act play that can compare in thoroughness of invention with this unwritten play in fifty acts, composed by the dullest snorer on the floor of the watch-house.

QO 8.197 26 It is the spirit in which the song is written that imports...

QO 8.198 20... dismay when the good Matilda, pleased with [the author's] pleasure, confessed she had written the criticism...

PC 8.219 13 Every book is written with a constant secret reference to the few intelligent persons whom the writer believes to exist in the million,...

PPo 8.241 23 Firdusi, the Persian Homer, has written in the Shah Nameh the annals of the fabulous and heroic kings of the country...

PPo 8.249 26 It is the spirit in which the song is written that imports...

PPo 8.251 16 It is told of Hafiz, that, when he had written a compliment to a handsome youth...the verses came to the ears of Timour in his palace.

PPo 8.263 19 From this poem [Ferideddin Attar's Bird Conversations], written five hundred years ago, we cite the following passage... Insp 8.263 24...[as I have been said] though I could have written in a more accurate, fair and plain manner, the burning fire often forced forward with speed, and the hand and pen must hasten directly after it...

Insp 8.295 22 Fact-books, if the facts be well and thoroughly told, are much more nearly allied to poetry than many books are that are written in rhyme.

Insp 8.295 26 Books of natural science, especially those written by the ancients...all the better if written without literary aim or ambition.

Insp 8.296 2...I think it an essential caution to young writers, that they shall not in their discourse leave out the one thing which the discourse was written to do... I am glad to believe society contains a class of humble souls...who believe that the history of Jesus is the history of every man, written large.

CIV 8.308 7...I think it an essential caution to young writers, that they shall not in their discourse leave out the one thing which the discourse was written to do... I am glad to believe society contains a class of humble souls...who believe that the history of Jesus is the history of every man, written large.

CIV 8.310 9...I think it an essential caution to young writers, that they shall not in their discourse leave out the one thing which the discourse was written to do... I am glad to believe society contains a class of humble souls...who believe that the history of Jesus is the history of every man, written large.

CIV 8.315 24...I think it an essential caution to young writers, that they shall not in their discourse leave out the one thing which the discourse was written to do... I am glad to believe society contains a class of humble souls...who believe that the history of Jesus is the history of every man, written large.

CIV 11.464 9 [Scott's] own ear had been charmed by old ballads crooned by Scottish dames at firesides, and written down from their lips by antiquaries.

FROI 11.491 3 I am glad to believe society contains a class of humble souls...who believe that the history of Jesus is the history of every man, written large.

FRep 11.540 15...the Constitution and the law in America must be written... the Constitution and the law in America must be written... for the Constitution and the law in America must be written...

MEM 12.175 12 How many poems have been written, or, at least attempted, on the lost Pleiad!

MANG 12.241 25 At the age of eighty years, [Michelangelo] wrote to Vasari, sending him various spiritual sonnets he had written...

MILT 12.250 10... the lover of [Milton's] genius will always regret that he should [when writing] Devise the Defence of the English People] not...have written from the deep convictions of love and right...

MILT 12.255 3...Lord Bacon, who has written much and with prodigious ability on this science [of human nature], shrinks and falters before the absolute and uncourtly Puritan [Milton].

MILT 12.259 4...as far as possible [writes Milton], I aim to show myself equal in thought and speech to what I have written, if I have written anything well.

MILT 12.259 5...as far as possible [writes Milton], I aim to show myself equal in thought and speech to what I have written, if I have written anything well.
written, v. (cont.)

Milt 12.262 2 ...[Milton] said...I cannot say that I am...unacquainted with those examples which the prime authors of eloquence have written in any less striking style.

Milt 12.278 17 ...as many poems have been written upon unift society... yet have not been proceeded against...so should [Milton’s plea for freedom of divorce] receive that charity which an angelic soul...is entitled to.

AcCri 12.292 3 Some of these [Americanisms] are odious. Some as an advance...the adjective graphic, which means what is written...but is used as if it meant descriptive...

AcCri 12.292 13 ‘T is the worst praise you can give a speech that it is as if written.

MLIt 12.298 8 Until history is interesting, it is not yet written.

AcCri 12.298 11 Here has come into the country, three months ago, a History of Friedrich, infinitely the Wittiest book that ever was written;...

MLIt 12.320 3 When we read poetry, the mind asks,--Was this verse one of twenty which the author might have written as well;...

MLIt 12.322 13 [The Wordsworth’s Excursion] ended almost with the narrative of the influences of Nature on the mind of the Boy, in the First Book. Obviously for that passage the poem was

MLIt 12.325 27 [Says Wieland] The piece [Goethe’s journal]...is thought and written with the greatness peculiar to him.

MLIt 12.329 1 All great men have written proudly...

MLIt 12.332 14 [Goethe] has written better than other poets only as his talent was subtler...

WSL 12.340 5 [Landor] has capital enough to have furnished the brain of fifty stock authors, yet has written no book.

WSL 12.347 24 [Landor] knows the value of his own words. They are not, he says, written on slate.

Pray 12.354 20 The last of the four orisons is written in a singularly calm and healthful spirit.

AgMs 12.359 20 Innocence and justice have written their names on [Edmund Hosmer’s] brow.

AgMs 12.360 14 ...who is this book [the Agricultural Survey] written for? AgMs 12.360 21 ...this [Agricultural Survey] was written for the literary men.

EurB 12.372 10 ...it is strange that one of the best poems [Abou ben Adhem] should be written by a man [Leigh Hunt] who has hardly written any other.

EurB 12.372 11 ...it is strange that one of the best poems [Abou ben Adhem] should be written by a man [Leigh Hunt] who has hardly written any other.

EurB 12.372 14 Locksley Hall and The Two Voices are meditative poems, which were slowly written to be slowly read.

Let 12.399 24 ...in Theodore Mundt’s account of Frederic Holderlin’s Hyperion, we were not a little struck with the following Jeremiad of the

EurB 12.372 11 ...recollecting myself, that I had come thus far to see a poet and his quality as right or wrong it was easy to predict.

Nat 2.184 18 Nature, meanwhile, had not waited for the discussion, but...the plain right and wrong.

wrong, adj. (41)

SA 8.106 11 Another cure [for the disease of sentimentalism] would be to fight fire with fire, to match a sentimentalist with a sentimentalist. I think each might begin to suspect that something was wrong.

PPp 8.245 25 Wrong shall not be wrong to Hafiz for the name’s sake.

Chr2 10.113 6 [Morals] does not ask whether you are wrong or right in your anecdotes of [past teachers and witnesses];...

Chr2 10.118 26 How many people are there in Boston? Some two hundred thousand. Well, then so many sects. Of course, each poor soul loses all his old stays:...no fogot, no penance, no fine, no rebuke. Is not this wrong? is not this dangerous?

Chr2 10.118 26 How many people are there in Boston? Some two hundred thousand. Well, then so many sects. Of course, each poor soul loses all his old stays:...no fogot, no penance, no fine, no rebuke. Is not this wrong? is not this dangerous? ‘T is not wrong, but the law of growth.

EdC 10.158 19 if the boy [in your school] stops you in your speech, cries out that you are wrong and sets you right, hue him!

PrcH 10.225 15 [The moral sentiment] is a commandment at every moment...to do the duty of that moment and to abstain from doing the wrong.

Schr 10.279 8 Talent is commonly developed at the expense of character... so that presently all is wrong...

Schr 10.279 19 Hope is taken from youth unless there be, by the grace of God, sufficient vigor in their instinct to say. All is wrong and human invention.

LLNE 10.355 27 ...the men of science, art, intellect, are pretty sure to degenerate into selfish housekeepers, dependent on wine, coffee, furnace-
heat, gas-light and fine furniture. Then instantly things swing the other way, and we suddenly find...that we have opened the wrong door and let the enemy into the castle...

HDC 11.67 11 ...Mr. [Daniel] Bliss replied...I...used the word Mediator in some differing light from that you have given it; but I confess I was soon uneasy that I had used the word, lest some would put a wrong meaning thereupon.

FSLC 11.191 21 Even the Canon Law says (in malis promissis non expedat servare fidem), Neither allegiance nor oath can bind to obey that which is wrong.

JBB 11.269 14 You remember [John Brown’s] words: If I had interfered in behalf of the rich, the powerful...it would all have been right. But I believe that to have interfered as I have done, for the despised poor, was not wrong, but right.

Shakl 11.451 19 How good and sound and inviolable [Shakespeare’s] innocency, that is never to seek, and never wrong.

FRO2 11.488 15 [Miraculous dispensation] comes the wrong way; to comes from without, not within.

FRep 11.525 16 In each new threat of faction the ballot has been, beyond expectation, right and decisive. It is ever an inspiration...a sudden, undated perception of eternal right coming into and correcting things that were wrong.

PLT 12.819 18 It was better when we came to the philosophers, who found everybody wrong;...

PLT 12.327 13 If we could retain our early innocence, we might trust our feet uncommanded to take the right path to our friend in the woods. But...the feet have lost, by our distrust, their proper virtue, and we take the wrong path and miss him.

PLT 12.381 21 ...[each talent] works for show and for the shop, and the greater it grows the more is the mischief and the misleading, so that presently all is wrong.

Il 12.82 18 If [a man] is wrong, increase his determination to his aim, and he is right again.

Clas 12.123 21 ...the greater [talent] grows, the more is the mischief and misleading, so that presently all is wrong...

CL 12.165 14 Swedenborg or Behman or Plato tried...to explain what rock, what sand, what wood, what fire signified in regard to man. They may have been right or wrong in any particulars of their interpretation...

WSL 12.344 27 [Landor] draws with evident pleasure the portrait of a man who never said anything right and never did anything wrong.

wrong, adv. (4)

AmS 1.848 18 ...all things have two handles: beware of the wrong one.

LT 1.278 6 You have set your heart and face against society when you...

Con 1.316 4 ...the Friar Bernard went home swiftly...saying, This way of...

Nat 1.25 17 ...wrong means twisted.

Nat 1.33 19 ...a cripple in the right way will beat a racer in the wrong;...

Nat 1.41 1 ...every animal function from the sponge up to Hercules, shall...

Prch 10.225 15 [The moral sentiment] is a commandment at every moment...to do the duty of that moment and to abstain from doing the wrong.

wrong, n. (57)

Nat 1.41 1 ...every animal function from the sponge up to Hercules, shall...

MN 1.206 1 ...O rich and various Man!...carrying...in thy heart, the bower of love and the realms of right and wrong.

LT 1.270 9 Anti-masonry had a deep right and wrong.

LT 1.276 7 [These reforms] are the simplest statements of man in these matters; the plain right and wrong.
wrong, n. (cont.)

LT 1.279 18...magnifying the importance of that wrong...[men] fancy that if that abuse were redressed all would go well...

LT 1.282 [2] [The Moral Sentiment] makes by its presence or absence right and wrong...

Con 1.313 2...it might temper your indignation at the supposed wrong and wrong...

Tran 1.336 22 Jacobi, refusing all measure of right and wrong except the determinations of the private spirit, remarks that there is no crime but sometimes has been a virtue.

Y A 3 31 every man has a talent for fighting wrong...let him in the county-town...put up his sign-board, Mr. Smith, Governor...

SR 2.50 27...the only right is what is after my constitution; the only wrong what is against it.

Comp 2.102 19 Every secret is told...every wrong redressed, in silence and certainty...

Comp 2.110 18 You cannot do wrong without suffering wrong.

Comp 2.111 15...as soon as there is any departure from simplicity and attempt at halfness, or good for me that is not good for him, my neighbor feels the wrong...:

Comp 2.121 24 Inasmuch as [the criminal] carries the malignity and the lie with him he so far deceases from nature. In some manner there will be a demonstration of the wrong to the understanding also...:

Sl. 2.139 24 Place yourself in the middle net the stream of power and wisdom...and you are without effort impelled...to right and a perfect contentment. Then you put all gainayers in the worse.

Hsm 1. 2.52 1 [heroism's] ultimate objects are the last defiance of falsehood and wrong, and the power to bear all that can be inflicted by evil agents.

Chrl 3.100 14...[the uncivil, unavailable man] puts America and Europe in the wrong.

Chrl 3.107 20...however partly our sermons and disciplines would...teach that the laws fashion the citizen, [Nature] goes her own gait and puts the wisest in the wrong.

Pol 1.214 2 My right and my wrong is their right and their wrong.

Pol 2.314 3 Every man's nature is a sufficient advertisement to him of the character of his fellows. My right and my wrong is their right and their wrong.

Pol 2.314 12...whenever I find my dominion over myself not sufficient for me, and undertake the direction of [my neighbor] also, I...come into false relations to him. I may have so much more skill or strength than he that he cannot express adequately his sense of wrong, but it is a lie...

SwM 4.134 9 The thousand-fold relation of men is not there [in Swedenborg's system of the world]. The interest that attaches in nature to each man, because he is right by his wrong, and wrong by his right;...:

SwM 4.134 25 That Hebrew muse, which taught the lore of right and wrong to men, had the same excess of influence for [Swedenborg] it has had for nations.

MoS 4.172 16 Are the opinions of a man on right and wrong...at the mercy of a broken sleep or an indigestion?

ET° 5.117 6 Nature has endowed some animals with cunning...but it has provided the means of all others, as if avengers of public wrong.

ET° 9.144 19 The pursy man [in England]...does wrong in order to feel his freedom...

ET° 19.311 3 That which hates a solitary American in the woods with the wish to see England, is the moral peculiarity of the Saxon race,—its commanding sense of right and wrong...

Wl 6.103 21...the current dollar, silver or paper, is itself the detector of the right and wrong where it circulates.

Cr 6.161 6 A man who stands on a good footing with the heads of parties at Washington, reads...the guesses of provincial politicians with a key to the right and wrong in each statement, and sees well enough where all this will end.

Wsp 6.210 5 What [proof of infidelity], like the externality of churches that once sucked the roots of right and wrong...

Wsp 6.216 27...we very slowly admit in another man...an ear to hear acuter conclusions, as they feel themselves wronged by my omissions.

Aris 10.52 4 To a right aristocracy...everything will be permitted and pardoned,—gaming, drinking, fighting, luxury. These are the heads of party, who can do no wrong...

Edl 10.148 10 It is curious, what vast pains and cost we incur to do wrong.

SoVe 10.189 23 The inevitabilities are always sapping every seeming prosperity built on a wrong.

SoVe 10.191 11 Humanity sits at the dread doom and throws the shuttle and fills it with joyful rainbows, until the sable ground is flowered all over with a woof of human industry and wisdom...with...courage and the victories of the just and wise over malice and wrong.

SHIR 10.446 17 [Samuel Hoar] had a childlike innocence...which...enabled him to every comer with a free and disengaged courtesy that had no memory in it Of wrong and outrage with which the earth is filled./

EWL 11.144 6...if the black man carries in his bosom an indispensable element of a new and coming civilization; for the sake of that element, no wrong nor strength nor circumstance can hurt him.

FSLC 11.187 17 Pains seem to have been taken to give us in this statute [the Fugitive Slave Law] a wrong pure from any mixture of right.

FSLC 11.197 1 The humiliating scandal of great men warping right into wrong [in the Fugitive Slave Law] was followed up very fast by the cities.

FSLC 11.211 23 The immense power of rectitude is apt to be forgotten in politics. But they who have brought the great wrong [the Fugitive Slave Law] on the country have not forgotten it.

FSLN 11.224 10 Four years ago to-night, on one of those high critical moments in history...when the powers of right and wrong are mustered for conflict...Mr. Webster, most unexpectedly, threw his whole weight on the side of Slavery...

FSLN 11.230 4...where...[liberty] becomes in a degree matter of commission and protection from their stronger neighbors, the incompability and offensiveness of the wrong will of course be most evident to the most cultivated.

FSLN 11.235 17...that I understand to be the end for which a soul exists in this world,—to be himself the counterbalance of all falsehood and all wrong.

FSLN 11.238 1...if you have a nice question of right and wrong, you would not go with it to Louis Napoleon...

FSLN 11.238 23...Nature is not so helpless but it can rid itself at last of every wrong.

SME 11.354 17...whatever may happen in this hour or that, the years and the centuries are always pulling down the wrong and building up the right.

Wom 11.416 14 There was...no wrong [antagonism to Slavery] did not expel the old dead people.

Wom 11.420 22 If new power is here, of a character...which puts me and all the rest in the wrong...you [women] can well leave voting to the old dead people.

Bost 12.208 11...there is yet in every city a certain permanent tone; a tendency to be in the right or in the wrong;...

PPR 12.385 21...the variety and excellence of the talent displayed in [Carlyle's Past and Present] is pretty sure to leave all special criticism in the wrong.

Wrong. n. (2)

Exp 3.43 8 The lords of life, the lords of life,—/ I saw them pass,/ In their own guise./.../ Use and Surprise;/ Surface and Dream;/ Succession swift,

ET° 5.117 6 Nature has endowed some animals with cunning...but it has provided the means of all others, as if avengers of public wrong.

ET° 9.144 19 The pursy man [in England]...does wrong in order to feel his freedom...

ET° 19.311 3 That which hates a solitary American in the woods with the wish to see England, is the moral peculiarity of the Saxon race,—its commanding sense of right and wrong...

Wl 6.103 21...the current dollar, silver or paper, is itself the detector of the right and wrong where it circulates.

Cr 6.161 6 A man who stands on a good footing with the heads of parties at Washington, reads...the guesses of provincial politicians with a key to the right and wrong in each statement, and sees well enough where all this will end.

Wsp 6.210 5 What [proof of infidelity], like the externality of churches that once sucked the roots of right and wrong...

Wsp 6.216 27...we very slowly admit in another man...an ear to hear acuter conclusions of right and wrong than we can.

Eloq 7.4 8 He will train himself to mastery in this science of persuasion must lay the emphasis of education...on character and insight. Let him see...that when he has spoken he has not done nothing, nor done wrong.

DL 7.115 20 You are to bring with you that spirit which is understanding, health and self-help. To offer [man] money in lieu of these is to do him the wrong.

PPo 8.248 24 Wrong shall not be wrong to Hafiz for the name's sake.

Grts 8.319 2...there was no room in [Lincoln's heart] to hold the memory of a wrong.

Imtl 8.333 15 I know...that there is a remedy for every wrong...

Aris 10.41 25 In the Norse Edda it appears as the curious but excellent policy of contending tribes, when tired of war, to exchange hostages, and in reality each to adopt from the other a first-rate man, who thus acquired a new country; was at once made a chief. And no wrong was so keenly resented as any fraud in this transaction.

Aris 10.52 4 To a right aristocracy...everything will be permitted and pardoned,—gaming, drinking, fighting, luxury. These are the heads of party, who can do no wrong...
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wronged, v. (cont.)

Imtl 8.345 27 ...one abstains from writing or printing on the immortality of the cause, because, when he comes to the end of his statement, the hungry eye will run through it will close disappointed; the listeners say, That is not here which we desire;—and I shall be as much wronged by their hasty conclusions, as they feel themselves wronged by my omissions.

PLT 12.34 21 [Instinct] is that sense by which men feel when they are wronged.

ACri 12.289 10 ...George Sand finds a whole nation who regard [the Devil] as a personage who has been greatly wronged...

wrong-headed, n. (1)

Wsp 6.217 27 The bias of errors of principle carries men away into perilous courses as soon as their will does not control their passion or talent. Hence the circle of inquiry flounders and final wrong-headed into which men spoilt by ambition usually fall.

wrong-headed, adj. [wrongheaded,] (2)

Natl 2.185 21 ...the wary Nature sends a new trooper of fairer forms, of lordlier youths...makes them a little wrong-headed in that direction in which they are rightest.

NR 3.226 14 ...the audience, who have only to hear and not to speak, judge very wisely and superiorly how wrongheaded and unskilful is each of the debaters to his own affair.

wrongheadedness, n. (1)

CWB 6.269 25 The steady wrongheadedness of one perverse person irritates the best...

wrongs, n. (21)

Natl 1.14 8 [The private poor man goes]...to the court-house, and nations repair his wrongs.

DSA 1.122 27 See how this rapid intrinsic energy worketh everywhere, righting wrongs.

MR 1.233 22 The trail of the serpent reaches into all the lucrative professions and practices of man. Each has its own wrongs.

MR 1.247 24 ...we must not cease to tend to the correction of flagrant wrongs...

LT 1.281 2 The exasperation which our young people make of [the slave’s] wrongs, characterizes themselves.

Comp 1.324 9 Of the past [the hero] will take no heed; for its wrongs he will not hold himself responsible...

Comp 2.107 23 ...for ages has bodied and moved and gibbered over government and property. That obscene bird is not there for nothing. He indicates great wrongs which must be revised.

NER 3.263 3 When we see an eager assailant of one of these wrongs...we feel like asking him, What right have you, sir, to your one virtue? 

SwM 4.137 8 [Swedenborg] is...like Dante, who avenged, in vindictive melodies, all his private wrongs;... 

ETI 5.10 8 From London...I went to Highgate, and wrote a note to Mr. Coleridge.

ETI 5.21 26 Carlyle [Wordsworth] said wrote most obscurely.

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ETS 5.79 11 Sir Kenelm wrote a book...in which he propounds, that syllogisms do breed, or rather are all the variety of man's life.

ETS 5.131 6 [The English] are headstrong believers and defenders of their own wrongs.

ETI 5.247 26 Carlyle [Wordsworth] said wrote most obscurely. He was clever and deep, but he deified the sympathies of every body. Even Mr. Coleridge wrote more obscurely than Shakespeare.

ETF 5.141 27 Nelson wrote from [English] hearts his homely telegraph, England expects every man to do his duty.

ETI 5.145 10 A much older traveller, the Venetian who wrote the Relation...

ETI 5.150 21 Mirabeau wrote prophetically from England, in 1784, If revolution break out in France, I tremble for the aristocracy...

ETI 5.226 5 ...[Lord Eldon] withdrew his cheque for three thousand, and wrote four thousand pounds.

ETI 5.234 3 Hobbes was perfect in the noble vulgar speech. Donne... Hooker, Cotton and the translators wrote it.

ETI 5.248 24 Coleridge, the master of English lyric wrote their songs [for joy].

ETI 5.255 23 Pope and his school wrote poetry fit to put round frosted cake.

ETI 5.257 6 [Wordsworth] wrote a poem, says Landor, without the aid of war.

ETI 5.284 7 We [Emerson and Carlyle] came to Wilton and to Wilton Hall, the frequent home of Sir Philip Sidney, where he wrote the Arcadia.

ETI 7.295 1 The Edinburgh Review wrote what would tell and what would sell.

Cfr 6.156 26 We four, wrote Neander to his sacred friends, will enjoy at Hale the inward blessedness of the Day of Days.

Cfr 7.182 24 Coleridge the master of English lyric wrote their songs [for joy].

Cfr 7.306 18 The old toureure, Pons Capdieu, wrote,—Off I have heard, and deem the witness true...Whom man delights in, God delights in too/
wrote, v. (cont.)

PI 8.19 17 Our best definition of poetry...claims to come down to us from the Chaldæan Zoroaster, who wrote it thus: Poets are standing transporters, whose employment consists in speaking to the Father and to matter.

PI 8.28 21 Bunyan, in pain for his soul, wrote Pilgrim's Progress...;

PI 8.28 22 ...Quarles, after he was quite cool, wrote Emblems.

PI 8.43 10 I have heard that the Germans think the creator of Trim and Uncle Toby, though he never wrote a verse, a greater poet than Cowper...;

PI 8.72 19 ...Dante was free imagination,—all wings,—yet he wrote like Euclid.

SA 8.98 6 Mahomet seems to have borrowed by anticipation of several centuries a leaf from the mind of Swedeborg, when he wrote in the Koran. On the tree of wisdom, of which every fruit is devoted to the mind, he admired in ridculle will be called to the door of Paradise, and have it shut in their faces when they reach it.

QQ 8.193 13 We ordained that poetry which no man wrote...

QP 8.27 7 In honor of high mental activity we sometimes do the book too much honor, reading out of it better things than the author wrote...;

PP 8.237 5 [Hammer-Purgstall] has translated into German...specimens of two hundred [Persian] poets who wrote during a period of five and a half centuries...

PP 8.263 15 Ferideddin Attar wrote the Bird Conversations, a mystical tale...

Insp 8.277 17 Jacob Behmen said: Art has not wrote here...but all was ordered according to the direction of the Spirit.

Grt 8.315 27 A poor scribbler who had written a lampoon against him...came with it in his poverty to Diderot, and Diderot, pitying the creature, wrote the dedication for him...;

Intl 8.19 19 Milton anticipated the leading thought of Swedenborg, when he wrote, in Paradise Lost,—What if Earth! Be but the shadow of Heaven, and things therein! Each to the other like more than on earth is thought?;

Schr 10.275 2 ...Algernon Sidney wrote to his father from his prison a little before his execution: I have ever had in my mind that when God should cast me into such a condition as that I cannot save my life but by doing an indelent thing he shows me the time has come when I should resign it.

Plu 10.295 8 ...Quarles, after he was quite cool, wrote Emblems.

LLNE 10.342 20 ...He who has written a thousand years old when he wrote his first piece;...;

MLit 12.311 11 ...[the library of the Present Age] vents...books which take...;...

EU 12.368 15 [Wordsworth] wrote Helvellyn and Windermere...I shall hereafter speak of the dim spirits which these haunts harbored.

PPr 12.388 21 ...[Carlyle] never wrote one dull line.

wrought, v. (39)

AmS 1.107 20 This revolution is to be wrought by the gradual domestication of the idea of Culture.

Con 1.307 4 We wrought for others under this law, and got our lands so.

YA 1.380 11 In consequence of the revolution in the state of society wrought by trade, Government in our times is beginning to wear a clumsy and 20...green garb.

Comp 2.108 25 We are to see that which man was tending to do in a given period, and was hindered, or...modified in doing, by the interfering volitions...of Shakspeare, the organ whereby man at the moment wrought...;

SL 2.132 11...it is only the finity that has wrought and suffered,...

Lov 1.214 24 Her pure and eloquent blood/Spoke in her cheeks, and so...;

Pers 2.243 11...the world of manners and actions is wrought of one stuff...;

UGM 4.17 10 Foremost among these activities [of the intellect] are the summersaults, spells and resurrections wrought by the imagination...;

Sht 4.190 25...in every master's power...in his love of the materials he wrought in.

Shp 4.199 25...what is best written or done by genius in the world...;

NMW 4.227 25 Bonaparte wrought...for power and wealth...

NMW 4.235 14 [Napoléon] laid his bones to, and wrought for his crown.

ET 5.5 25 [Greenough] believed that the beholders had wrought in schools or fraternities.

ET 4.5 22...all our historical period is a point to the duration in which nature has wrought...;

NR 3.247 2 We keep a running fire of sarcasm at ignorance and the life of the mind...;

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NMW 4.227 25 Bonaparte wrought...for power and wealth...
wrought, v. (cont.)
Farm 7.146 18 Whilst these grand energies [of Nature] have wrought for him...[the farmer] is habitually engaged in small economies...
SorE 10.185 6...presently a mystic change is wrought...and [the man down in Nature] is made a citizen of the world of souls...
GST 10.503 7...[George Steven] did not give money to excuse his entire preoccupation in his own pursuits, but as an earnest of the dedication of his heart and hand to the interests of the sufferers [in Kansas].—a pledge kept until the success he wrought and prayed for was consummated.
EWI 11.141 27 The emancipation [in the West Indies] is observed, in the islands, to have wrought for the negro a benefit as sudden as when a thermometer is brought out of the shade into the sun.
FSLN 11.218 12 Owing to the silent revolution which the newspaper has wrought, this class [students and scholars] has come in this country to take in all classes.
ALin 11.334 20...this man [Lincoln] wrought incessantly...laboring to find what the people wanted, and how to obtain that.
HCom 11.340 8 Many in sad faith sought for [Truth]./ Many with crossed hands sighed for her./ But these, our brothers, fought for her./ At life's dear peril wrought for her./ So loved her that they died for her./ Tasting the raptured fleetness/Of her divine completeness...
CPL 11.501 20 There are utilitarians who prefer that Jesus should have wrought as a carpenter...
II 12.82 26 [A man] takes delight in working, not in having wrought.
CL 12.143 15...De Quincey prefixes to this description of Wordsworth a little piece of advice which I wonder has not attracted more attention. ...if young ladies were aware of the magical transformations which can be wrought in the depth and sweetness of the eye by a few weeks' exercise, I fancy we should see their habits in this point altered greatly for the better.
CL 12.160 21...[the earthquake] wrought to purpose in craters, and we borrowed the hint in crucibles.
Milt1 12.248 12...the new criticism indicated a change in the public taste, and a change which the poet [Milton] himself might claim to have wrought.
ACri 12.298 5...the revolution wrought by Carlyle is precisely parallel to that going forward in picture, by the stereoscope.
MLit 12.323 3...in [Goethe] this encyclopaedia of facts, which it has been the boast of the age to compile, wrought an equal effect.
Let 12.403 10...after five years [my friend] has just been [to Illinois] to visit the young farmer...and reports that a miracle had been wrought.
wrung, v. (1)
TPar 11.290 12 [Theodore Parker's] ministry fell...on the years when Southern slavery...wrung from the weakness or treachery of Northern people fatal concessions in the Fugitive Slave Bill...
wry, adj. (1)
Edc1 10.142 14...if it is from eternity a settled fact that [the solitary man] and society shall be nothing to each other, why need he...make wry faces to keep up a freshman's seat in the fine world?
Wurmser, Dagobert Siegmund, (1)
NMW 4.251 23 I admire...[Bonaparte's] good-natured and sufficiently respectful account of Marshal Wurmser and his other antagonists;...
Wyclife [Wiclfie], John, n (1)
PC 8.214 19 [The Middle Ages'] Dante and Alfred and Wiclfie and Abelard and Bacon;...are the delight and tuition of ours.
Wyclife [Wiclfie], John, n. (1)
ET13 5.216 20 Latimer, Wiclfie, Arundel...are the democrats, as well a the saints of their times.
Wyclifes [Wiclfifes], n. (1)
ET13 5.220 12...the age of the Wiclfies, Cobhams, Arundels, Becketts;...is gone.
Wykeham, William of, n. (2)
ET4 5.47 10 How came such men as...William of Wykeham, Walter Raleigh...
ET16 5.289 27 I think I prefer this church [Winchester Cathedral] to all I have seen, except Westminster and York. Here was Canute buried...and, later, in his own church, William of Wykeham.
Wykeham's, William of, n. (1)
ET16 5.290 15 William of Wykehams shrine tomb was unlocked for us, and Carlyle took hold of the recumbent statue's marble hands and patted them affectionately...
Wyman, Jeffries, n. (1)
CW 12.177 3 This is my ideal of the power of wealth. Find out...when Dr. Wyman wishes to find new anatomic structures or fossil remains;...
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Xanthian, adj. (1) ETs 5.91 25 In the same [English] spirit, were the excavation and research by Sir Charles Followes for the Xanthian monument...

Xanthus, n. (1) Tran 1.350 17 All that the brave Xanthus brings home from his wars is the recollection that at the storming of Samos, in the heat of the battle, Pericles smiled on me, and passed on to another detachment.

Xanthus, Turkey, n. (1) Edc1 10.145 22 ...Sir Charles Fellowes...being at Xanthus...had seen a Turk point with his staff to some carved work on the corner of a stone...

Xenien, n. (1) GoW 4.288 6 ...notwithstanding the looseness of many of [Goethe’s] works, we have volumes of detached paragraphs, aphorisms, Xenien, etc.

Xenophanes, n. (3) Nat 1.43 6 Xenophanes complained in his old age, that...all things hastened back to Unity.

LE 1.160 26 Any history of philosophy fortifies my faith, by showing me that what high dogmas I had supposed were...only now possible to some recent Kant or Fichte,—were the prompt improvisations of the earliest inquirers; of Parmenides, Heraclitus, and Xenophanes.

Ill 6.324 5 The early Greek philosophers Heraclitus and Xenophanes measured their force on this problem of identity.

Xenophon, n. (11) Hist 2.14 19 We have the civil history of [the Greek] people, as Herodotus, Thucydides, Xenophon, and Plutarch have given it;...

Hist 2.25 2 ...[in the Grecian period] the habit of [each man’s] supplying his own needs educates the body to wonderful performances. Such are the Agamemnon and Diomed of Homer, and not far different is the picture Xenophon gives of himself and his compatriots...

Hist 2.25 7 ...Xenophon arose naked, and taking an axe, began to split wood;...

Hist 2.25 12 ...Xenophon is as sharp-tongued as any and sharper-tongued than most,...

Hsm1 2.258 9 The pictures which fill the imagination in reading the actions of...Xenophon...teach us how needlessly mean our life is;...

Chr1 3.101 12 Xenophon and his Ten Thousand were quite equal to what they attempted, and did it;...

Boks 7.200 21 An inestimable trilogy of ancient social pictures are the three Banquets respectively of Plato, Xenophon and Plutarch.

Clbs 7.248 9 Plutarch, Xenophon and Plato, who have celebrated each a banquet of their set, have given us next to no data of the viands;...

PPo 8.238 21 My father’s empire, said Cyrus to Xenophon, is so large that people perish with cold at one extremity whilst they are suffocated with heat at the other.

Milt1 12.257 4 Perfections of body and of mind are attributed to [Milton] by his biographers, that if the anecdotes...had not been in part furnished or corroborated by political enemies, would lead us to suspect the portraits were ideal, like the Cyrus of Xenophon...

WSL 12.339 7 ...nor will [Landor] persuade us to burn Plato and Xenophon, out of our admiration of Bishop Patrick...

Xenophon’s, n. (2) Boks 7.200 27 Xenophon’s delineation of Athenian manners is an accessory to Plato...

MLit 12.325 25 [Goethe’s journal] was, says Wieland, as good as Xenophon’s Anabasis.

Xerxes, n. (1) Sl. 2.158 19 Pretension never...drove back Xerxes...

Xerxes’, n. (1) ET4 5.56 10 As [the Northmen] put out to sea again, the emperor [Charlemagne] gazed long after them, his eyes bathed in tears. I am tormented with sorrow, he said, when I foresee the evils they will bring on my posterity. There was reason for these Xerxes’ tears.

Ximenes [Jimenez] de Cisner [Ximenes] (2) Elo1 7.82 16 The audience [if there be personality in the orator]...follows like a child its preceptor, and hears what he has to say. It is as if, amidst the king’s council at Madrid, Ximenes urged that an advantage might be gained of France...

Boks 7.206 11 Ximenes, Columbus...are [Charles V’s] contemporaries.
Y

yachts, n. (1)
PC 8.215 15 The war-proa of the Malays in the Japanese waters struck Commodore Perry by its close resemblance to the yacht America.

yachting, v. (2)
Pow 6.69 16 ...when [the young English] have no wars to breathe their riotous valors in, they seek for travels as dangerous as war...yachting among the icebergs of Lancaster Sound...

Farn 7.139 3 The lesson one learns in fishing, yachting, hunting or planting is the manners of Nature...

yacht-race, n. (1)
ET4 5.53 26 We say, in a regatta or yacht-race, that if the boats are anywhere nearly matched, it is the man that wins.

Yale University, n. (1)
ET12 5.210 18 I looked over the Examination Papers of the year 1848, for the various scholarships and fellowships [at Oxford]...and I believed they would prove too severe tests for the candidates for a Bachelor’s degree in Yale or Harvard.

Yama, n. (6)
Intml 8.349 2 Yama, the lord of Death, promised Nachiketas, the son of Gautama, to grant him three boons at his own choice.

Intml 8.349 17 Yama said [to Nachiketas], Through my favor, Gautama will remember thee with love as before.

Intml 8.349 21 For the second boon, Nachiketas asks that the fire by which heaven is gained be made known to him; which also Yama allows...

Intml 8.349 27 Yama said, For this question [of immortality], it was inquired of old, even by the gods...

Intml 8.350 9 Yama said [to Nachiketas], Choose sons and grandsons who may live a hundred years;...

Intml 8.351 2 Yama said [to Nachiketas], One thing is good, another is pleasant.

yam-cloths, n. (1)
PC 8.215 11 Even the races that we still call savage or semi-savage...vindicate their faculty by the skill with which they make their yam-cloths, pipes, bows...

yarns, n. (1)
MoS 4.179 9 ...when a man comes into the room it does not appear whether he has been fed on yams or buffalo...

Yankee, adj. (3)
Prd1 2.235 4 Our Yankee trade is reputed to be very much on the extreme of this prudence.

Wsp 6.228 23 We need not much mind what people please to say, but what...their natures say, though their busy, artful, Yankee understandings try to hold back and choke that word...

JBB 11.266 1 John Brown in Kansas settled, like a steadfast Yankee farmer./ Brave and godly, with four sons—all stalwart men of might./

Yankee, n. (2)
Prd1 2.235 11 Iron cannot rust...nor money stocks depreciate, in the few swift moments in which the Yankee suffers any one of them to remain in his possession.

Let 12.395 17 The Buddhist is a practical Necessitarian; the Yankee is not.

Yankees, n. (1)
Pow 6.57 20 Import into any stationary district...a colony of hardy Yankees...and everything begins to shine with values.

yard, n. (12)
SI 2.158 1 In every troop of boys that whoop and run in each yard and square, a new-comer is as well and accurately weighed in the course of a...when the old horse-block in the yard is found to be a Torso Hercules of the Phidian age.

Come 8.173 24 ...explore the whole of Nature, the farce and bufoonery in the yard below, as well as the lessons of poets and philosophers upstairds in the hall.

CL 12.143 22 There is no good walk in that state [Illinois]. The reason is, a square yard of it is as good as a hundred miles.

Bost 12.201 14 There is a little formula, couched in pure Saxon, which you may hear...in the yard of the dame’s school, from very little republicans: I’m as good as you be...

Acri 12.288 25 What traveller has not listened to the vigor of...the deep stomach of an English drayman’s execution. I remember an occasion when a proficient in this style came from North Street to Cambridge and drew a crowd of young critics in the college yard...

Let 12.403 26 Apathies and total want of work...never will obtain any sympathy if there is a wood-pile in the yard...

yards, n. (8)
PPb 4.53 15 ...[the Greeks’] architecture in structure and architecture seemed things of course, not more difficult than the completion of a new ship at the Medford yards...

PPb 4.79 7...it is still best that a mile should have seventeen hundred and sixty yards.

SwM 4.141 26 [Swedenborg’s spiritual world] is...very like...to the phenomena of dreaming, which nightly turns many an honest gentleman...into a wretch, skulking like a dog about the outer yards and kennels of creation.

ET5 5.110 15 The [English] ship-carpenter in the public yards, my lord’s gardener and porter, have been there for more than a hundred years, grandfather, father, and son.

Pow 6.81 26 In the gingham-mill, a broken thread or a shred spoils the web through a piece of a hundred yards.

With 6.116 6 [The land-owner] believes he composes easily on the hills. But this pottering in a few square yards of garden is dispiriting and drizzling.

ChW 6.247 8 Sydney Smith said, A few yards in London cement or dissolve friendship.

Acri 12.294 24 Shakespeare’s] loom is better toothed, cranked and pedalled than other people’s, and he can turn off a hundred yards to their one.

yard-stick, n. [yardstick,] (2)
YA 1.364 22 ...[the railroad] has great value as a sort of yard-stick and surveyor’s line.

Thor 10.462 10 [Thoreau] had a strong common sense, like that which Rose Flammock, the weaver’s daughter in Scott’s romance [The Betrothed], commends in her father, as resembling a yardstick, which, whilst it measures doublas and diaper, can equally well measure tapestry and clotch of gold.

yards, n. (1)
ET10 5.159 15 After a few trials, [Richard Roberts] succeeded, and in 1830 procured a patent for his self-acting mule;...a machine requiring only a child’s hand to piece the broken yarns.

Yarrow, Braes of [William] (1)
PI 8.48 17 Busk thee, busk thee, my bonny bonny bride./ Busk thee, busk thee, my winsome marrow./Hamilton.

yawning, adj. (4)
MN 1.207 14 A link was wanting between two craving parts of nature, and [man] was hurled into being as the bridge over that yawning need...

MoS 4.183 22 [The man of thought] can behold with serenity the yawning gulf between the ambition of man and his power of performance...

Come 8.160 13 The presence of the ideal of right and of truth in all action makes the yawning delinquencies of practice remorseful to the conscience.

EPfo 11.322 11 If [taxes] go to fill up this yawning Dismal Swamp, which engulfed armies and populations...then this taxation...is the best investment in which property-holder ever lodged his earnings.

yawning, n. (1)
Edel 10.133 26 A treatise on education...affects us with a slight paralysis and a certain yawning of the jaws.

yawning, v. (1)
Nat 1.48 1 ...what is the difference, whether...worlds revolve and intermingle without number or end — deep yawning under deep...or whether, without relations of time and space, the same appearances are inscribed in the constant faith of man?

yawns, v. (2)
DSA 1.145 15 ...the chasm yawns to that breadth, that men can scarcely be convinced there is in them anything divine.

ChW 6.262 9 What had been, ever since our memory, solid continent, yawns apart and discloses its composition and genesis.

yeaning, v. (1)
SA 8.77 8 He forbids to despair/ His cheeks mantle with mirth/ And the unimagined good of men/ Is yeaning at the birth./
year, n. (233)
Nat. I.13. 1 What angels invented...this fourfold year?
Nat. I.18. 9 The inhabitants of cities suppose that the country landscape is pleasant only half the year.
Nat. I.18. 13 To the attentive eye, each moment of the year has its own beauty...
Nat. I.18. 27 The tribes of birds and insects...follow each other, and the year has room for all.
Nat. I.28. 18 The motion of the earth round its axis and round the sun, makes the day and the year.
Nat. I.31. 19 The poet...bred in the woods...year after year...shall not lose their lesson altogether...
Nat. I.31. 20 The poet...bred in the woods...year after year...shall not lose their lesson altogether...
Nat. I.37. 6 What tedious training...year after year...to form the common sense...
Nat. I.37. 7 What tedious training...year after year...to form the common sense;...
Nat. I.71. 19 ...the periods of [man's] actions externalized themselves...into the year and the seasons.
Nat. I.74. 27 What is a year?
AmS I.81. 1 I greet you on the recommencement of our literary year.
AmS I.82. 13 Year by year we come up hither to read one more chapter of [the American Scholar's] biography.
AmS I.94. 5 ...our American colleges will recede in their public importance, whilst they grow richer every year.
DSA I.145. 13 Once...take secondary knowledge...and you get wide from God with every year this secondary form lasts...
LE I.158. 23 [The schoolmen]...inhabit the year as a vapor...
LE I.169. 7 ...the deep, echoing, aboriginal woods, where...from year to year, the eagle and the crow see no intruder...this beauty...has never been recorded by art...
LE I.181. 9 Let [the scholar] know that...in the sedulous inquiry, day after day, year after year, to know how the thing stands...the secret of the world is to be learned...
MR I.232. 6...in the island of Cuba...it appears only men are bought for the plantations, and one dies in ten every year...to yield us sugar.
MR I.233. 18...all such ingenious souls...who by the law of their nature must act simply, find these ways of trade unfit for them, and they come forth from it. Such cases are becoming more numerous every year.
MR I.238. 1 I now feel some shame before my wood-chopper...and my cook...for they can contrive without my aid to bring the day and year round...
MR I.238. 23...when [a man] comes to give all the goods he has year after year collected, in one estate to his son...the son finds his hands full...
MR I.238. 25 We use these words as if they were as obsolete as Selah and Amen. And yet they have...the most cogent application to Boston in this year.
Con I.300. 7...the superior beauty is with the oak which stands with its hundred arms against the storms of a century, and grows every year like a sapling...
Con I.300. 18 Each of the convolutions of the sea-shell...marks one year of the fish's life;...
Con I.320. 10 [Conservation's] social and political action has no better aim,...in the making the earth and year about...
YA I.369. 3 In Europe...the land is full of men...whose interest and pride it is to remain half the year on their estates.
Hist. 2.2. 1 I am owner of the sphere./ Of the seven stars and the solar year/...SR 2.671. 15 If the finest genius studies at one of our colleges and is not installed in an office within one year afterwards...it seems to his friends and to himself that he is right in being disharmed...
SR 2.85. 15...the whole bright calendar of the year is without a dial in [the man in the street's] mind...
SR 2.87. 16 The persons who make up a nation to-day, next year die...Lovl I.2.187. 20 ...the purification of the intellect and the heart from year to year is the real marriage...
Fdsp. 2.189. 6 ...the world uncertain comes and goes./ The lover rooted in hope...I fancied he was fled;/ And, after many a year...Glowed unexhausted kindness/Like daily sunshine there./
OS 2.272. 25 We are often made to feel that there is another youth and age than that which is measured from the year of our natural birth.
Cir. 2.317. 13 [When these waves of God flow into me] I no longer poorly compute my possible achievement by what remains to me of the month or the year...
Int. I.140. 5 ...year after year our tables get no completeness...Exps. 3.45. 24 We have enough [spirit] to live and bring the year about...
Exp. 3.51. 14 What cheer can the religious sentiment yield, when that is suspected to be secretly dependent on the seasons of the year...
Exp. 3.52. 9 ...we look at [men], they seem alive, and we presume there is impregnation in them. In the moment it seems impulsive; in the year, in the lifetime, it turns out to be a certain uniform tone which the revolving barrel of the music-box must play...
Exp. 3.83. 19 I should feel it pitiful to demand...an overt effect on the instant month and year...
Chrst. I.310. 27 John Bradshaw, says Milton, appears like a consul, from whom the fasces are not to depart with the year;...
The year, n. (cont.)

ET11 5.192 11 The sy cophy and sale of votes and honor, for place and title:...the sneer at the childish indiscretion of quarrelling with ten thousand a year,...make the reader pause and explore the firm bounds which [in England] are given to a handful of rich men.

ET11 5.193 19 The respectable Duke of Devonshire...is reported to have said that he cannot live at Chatsworth but one month in the year.

ET11 5.193 24 [English noblemen]...keep [their houses] empty, aired, and the grounds mown and dressed, at a cost of four or five thousand pounds a year.

ET12 5.204 9 This rich library [the Bodleian] spent during the last year (1847), for the purchase of books, 1668 pounds.

ET12 5.205 2 The whole expense, says Professor Sewel, of ordinary college tuition and maintenance, is about sixteen guineas a year.

ET12 5.205 6...the expenses of private tuition [at Oxford] are reckoned from 50 pounds to 70 pounds a year...

ET12 5.205 8 At Cambridge, 750 dollars a year is economical...

ET12 5.205 27 The number of fellowships at Oxford is 540, averaging 200 pounds a year.

ET12 5.206 5 If a young American...were offered a home, a table, the walks and the library in one of these academical palaces [at Oxford], and a thousand dollars a year, as long as he chose to remain a bachelor, he would dance for joy.

ET12 5.206 18 The income of the nineteen colleges [at Oxford] is conjectured at 150,000 pounds a year.

ET12 5.210 10 I looked over the Examination Papers of the year 1848 [at Oxford].

ET12 5.217 3 [The English Church]...names every day of the year...

ET13 5.217 10 Brougham...said...the reverend bishops...solemnly declare in the presence of God that when they are called upon to accept a living, perhaps of 4000 pounds a year, at that very instant they are moved by the Holy Ghost to accept the office and administration thereof, for no other reason whatever.

ET15 5.263 14 [The London Times] has risen, year by year, and by victory, to its present authority.

ET15 5.270 22 [The editors of the London Times] watch the hard and bitter struggles of the authors of each liberal movement, year by year...

ET15 5.311 19 This conscience is one element [which attracts an American to England], and the other is...that homage of man to man, running through all classes,...the eating of worthy persons...to acts of kindness and warm and stanch support, from year to year...

ET16 5.283 6 On hints like these, Stukeley...bravely assigns the year 406 as my friend [Carlyle] said, the larks which were hatched last year, and the next year...

ET16 5.283 11 I chanced to see, a year ago, men at work on the substructure of a house in Bowdoin Square, in Boston...

ET16 5.289 16 This hospitality of seven hundred years’ standing [at the Church of Saint Cross] did not hinder Carlyle from pronouncing a malignation on the priest who receives 2000 pounds a year...

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ET19 5.312 3 I was given to understand in my childhood that the British island from which my forefathers came was...no paradise of serene sky and roses and music and merriment all the year round.

F 6.30 20 We stand against Fate, as children stand up against the wall in the primary school...

F 6.46 21 We stand against Fate, as children stand up against the wall in the primary school...

F 6.114 18 With...with...the year...with...the year...with...the year.

F 6.120 18 [Cockayne] will have nothing to do with trees, but will have grass. After a year or two the grass must be turned up and ploughed...

F 6.135 15...let [a man’s] own genius be what it may, it will repel quite as much of agreeable and valuable talent as it draws, and, in a city, the total attraction of all the customers is sure to...drag the most improbable hermit within its walls some day in the year.

F 6.176 22 Take a thorn-bush, said the emir Abdel-Kader, and sprinkle it within its walls some day in the year.

F 6.229 18...there is a great deal, this year, of friends;...

F 6.229 26...the working of this deep instinct makes all the excitement... about works of art, which leads armies of vain travellers every year to Italy, Greece and Egypt.

F 6.318 18 The fine star-dust and nebulous blur in Orion, the portentous year of Mizar and Alcor, must come down and be dealt with in your household thought.

F 6.322 18 A sudden rise in the road shows us...all the summits, which have been just as near as all the highest mountains.

F 7.4 15 [My new friend] could not enough conceal himself. Set a hedge here; set oaks there;--trees behind trees; above all, set evergreens, for they will keep a secret all the year round.

F 7.95 27 [The woods and mountains] send us every year some piece of aboriginal strength.

F 7.135 14 So, year by year./ [Farmers] fight the elements with elements/...

F 7.138 25 [The farmer] represents continuous hard labor, year in, year out.

F 7.147 17 Set out a pine-tree, and it dies in the first year...

F 7.148 1...the Traveller who saw [the Sequoias]...thought in turn...of the size which are the carnal tie, spend a great part of their best time within a few feet of each other.

F 7.150 1...in this very year, a large quantity of land has been discovered and added to the town [of Concord] without a murmur of complaint from any quarter.

F 7.167 12 Hesiod wrote a poem which he called Works and Days, in which he predicted the changes of the Greek year.

F 7.170 9 There are days...which are the carnal tie, spend a great part of their best time within a few feet of each other.

F 7.175 19 Write it on your heart that every day is the best day in the year.

F 7.178 15 A third illusion haunts us, that a long duration, as a year, a decade, a century, is valuable.

Foks 7.196 23...Never read any book that is not a year old.

Cbls 7.227 11 The clergymen walk from house to house all day all the year to give people the comfort of good talk.

Con 7.262 4 Coleridge has preserved an anecdote of an officer in the British Navy who told him that when he...a midshipman in his fourteenth year, accompanied Sir Alexander Ball, as we were rowing up to the vessel we were to attack...I was overpowered with fear.

Suc 7.283 9...we saw...gardens which become old in a year or two.

Suc 7.286 4 Dr. Benjamin Rush, in Philadelphia, carried that city heroically through the yellow fever of the year 1793.

OA 7.323 15 It was strange if a man should turn his sixtieth year without a feeling of immense relief from the number of dangers he has escaped.

OA 7.328 22...the young man’s year is a heap of beginnings.

OA 7.329 15 [The conchologist] labels shelves for classes, cells for species: all but a few are empty. But every year fills some blanks...

OA 7.331 6 Many of [Gaunlets’] works hung on the easel from youth to age, and received a stroke in every month or year.

Ple 8.12 2 Note our incessant use of the word like...like thunder, like a bee, like a year without a spring.

Imtl 8.323 1...in the year 1826 of our era, when Edwin, the Anglo-Saxon king, was delivering on receiving the Christian missionaries, one of his nobles said to him: The present life of man, O king, compared with that space of time beyond...reminds me of one of your winter feasts...

Demot 10.28 26 In dreams I see [Rupert] engaged in certain actions which seem...out of all fitness. He is hostile...he is a poltroon. It turns out this prophecy a year later.

Perf 10.82 8...when the soldier comes home from the fight, he fills all eyes. But the soldier has the same admiration of the great parliamentary debates. And poetry and literature are disdained of all these claims beside their own. Like the boy who thought in turn...each of the three hundred and sixty-five days in the year the crowner.

Cher 10.96 9...there is no man who will bargain to sell his life, say at the end of a year, for a million or ten millions of gold dollars in hand...

Edct 10.141 3 That stormy genius of [the boy’s] needs a little direction to...a correspondence year by year with his wisest and best friends.

Pfu 10.293 9 It is agreed that [Pitarch] was born about the year 50 of the Christian era.

Csc 10.373 11 The [Chardon Street] Convention...spent three days in the consideration of the Sabbath, and adjourned to a day in March of the following year [1841].

Ezry 10.382 15 In 1775, in [Ezra Ripley’s] senior year, the college [Harvard] was removed from Cambridge to this town.
Antigua. Messrs. Thorne and Kimball, the commissioners sent out in the year 1837... attempt [to abolish West Indian slavery] was renewed by Mr. Wilberforce... During the next sixteen years, ten times, year after year, the taxes [in Concord], which, before the [Revolutionary] war, had not much exceeded 200 pounds per annum, amounted, in the year 1782, to 954 dollars, silver. HDC 11.42 15 The public expenses [of Concord], for the last year, amounted to 4290 dollars;... HDC 11.42 16 The public expenses [of Concord], for the last year, amounted to 4290 dollars; for the present year, 5040 dollars. HDC 11.43 18 What could the body of freemen, meeting four times a year, at Boston, do for the daily wants of the planters at Musketaquid? HDC 11.46 5 ...[John Winthrop] advised, seeing the freemen were grown so numerous, to send deputies from every town once in a year to revise the laws and to assess all monies. HDC 11.55 3 The very great immigration from England made the lands [near Concord] more valuable every year... HDC 11.58 2 A still more formidable enemy [of Concord] was removed, in the same year [1676], by the capture of Canonicet, the faithful ally of Philip... HDC 11.63 8 [Edward Bulkeley’s] youngest brother, Peter, was deputy from Concord, and was chosen speaker of the house of deputies in 1676. The following year, he was sent to England, with Mr. Stoughton, as agent for the Colony,... HDC 11.65 10 ...In 1712, the selectmen agreed with Captain James Minott, for his son Timothy to keep the school at the school-house for the town of Concord, for half a year beginning 2d June;... HDC 11.79 1 In the year 1775, [Concord] raised 100 minute-men, and 74 soldiers to serve at Cambridge. HDC 11.79 20 The taxes [in Concord], which, before the [Revolutionary] war, had not much exceeded 200 pounds per annum, amounted, in the year 1782, to 954 dollars, silver. HDC 11.82 15 The public expenses [of Concord], for the last year, amounted to 4290 dollars;... HDC 11.82 16 The public expenses [of Concord], for the last year, amounted to 4290 dollars; for the present year, 5040 dollars. HDC 11.82 19 The town [Concord] raises, this year, 1800 dollars for its public schools;... HDC 11.82 21 This year, [Concord] expends 800 dollars for its poor;... HDC 11.82 22 This year, [Concord] expends 800 dollars for its poor; the last year’s expenditure was 900 dollars. LVB 11.93 26 ...to us the questions upon which the government and the people have been agitated during the past year... seem but motives in comparison [with the relocation of the Cherokee]. EWI 11.109 2 More seamen died in the [slave] trade in one year than in the whole remaining trade of the country [England] in two. EWI 11.109 12 During the next sixteen years, ten times, year after year, the attempt [to abolish West Indian slavery] was renewed by Mr. Wilberforce... EWI 11.115 9 I will not repeat to you the well-known paragraph, in which Messrs. Thorne and Kimball, the commissioners sent out in the year 1837, describe the occurrences of that night [of emancipation] in the island of Antigua.
year, n. (cont.)

CW 12.174 23 Make a calendar...of the year, that you may never miss your favorites [among the plants] in their month.

CW 12.176 22 A man...should know the hour of the day or night, and the time of the year, by the sun and stars...

Bost 12.183 23 There are countries, said Howell, where the heaven is a fiery furnace or a blowing bellows, or a dropping sponge, most parts of the year.

Bost 12.185 5 Who lives one year in Boston ranges through all the climates of the globe.

Bost 12.187 16 In...the farthest colonies...a middle-aged gentleman is just embarking with all his property to fulfill the dream of his life and spend his old age in Paris; so that a fortune falls into the massive wealth of that city every day in the year.

Bost 12.196 15 New England lies in the cold and hostile latitude, which by shutting men up in houses and tight and heated rooms a large part of the year...deprives the human being in some degree of his relations to external nature.

Bost 12.199 15 John Smith says...nothing would be done for a plantation, till about some hundred of your Brownists of England, Amsterdam and Leyden went to New Plymouth; whose humorous ignorances caused them for more than a year to endure a wonderful deal of misery, with an infinite patience.

Bost 12.206 16...youth and health like a stirring town, above a torpid place where nothing is doing. In Boston they were sure to see something going forward before the year was out.

MAngl 12.235 3 Not until he was in the seventy-third year of his age, [Michelangelo] undertook the building of Saint Peter's.

MiltI 12.258 8 [Milton says] In those vernal seasons of the year, when the air is calm and pleasant, it were an injury and sullenness against Nature not to go out and see her riches.

MLit 12.310 23 [The library of the Present Age] exhibits a vast carcass of tradition every year...

MLit 12.311 21 Our presss grow each year with new editions of all the select pieces of the first of mankind.

AgMs 12.359 12 [Edmund Hosmer]...has...improved his land in every way year by year.

AgMs 12.362 14 Mr. D. [Elias Phinney] inherited a farm, and spends on it every year from other resources;

Let 12.402 1...where the divine nature and the artist is crushed...every other planet is better than the earth. Men deteriorate...with the wantonness of the tongue and with the anxiety for a livelihood the blessing of every year becomes a curse.

Year, New, n. (1)

Gts 3.159 7 I do not think this general insolvency [of the world]...to be the reason of the difficulty experienced at Christmas and New Year and other times, in bestowing gifts;

yearly, adv. (3)

ETI2 5.210 22 Oxford sends out yearly twenty or thirty very able men...

War 11.164 27 This happens daily, yearly about us, with half thoughts, often with flimsy last pieces of policy and speculation. With good nursing they will last three or four years before they will come to nothing.

Bost 12.199 10 John Smith says, Thirty, forty, or fifty sail went yearly in the East the uncontrollable yearning to escape from limitation into the vast and boundless;...

Yearly Journal, Daily and [ (1)

GvW 4.287 [Gregor's] Daily and Yearly Journal, his Italian Travels...have the same interest.

Yearly Meeting, n. (1)

EWI 11.108 2 [The English Quakers] made friends and raised money for the slave; they interested their Yearly Meeting;

yearn, v. (1)

MMEm 10.420 14 Do I [Mary Moody Emerson] yearn to be in Boston?

yearned, v. (1)

MMEm 10.429 16 [God] communicates this our condition and humble yearning to be in Boston; so that a fortune falls into the massive wealth of that city every day in the year.

yearns, n. (535)

Nat 1.7 13 If the stars should appear one night in a thousand years, how would men believe and adore;...

Nit 9.23 In the woods, too, a man casts off his years...

Nat 1.10 2...the guest sees not how he should tire of [these plantations of God] in a thousand years.

Nat 1.51 13 Turn the eyes upside down, by looking at the landscape through your legs, and how agreeable is the picture, though you have seen it any time these twenty years!

Nat 1.71 9 Now, the world would be insane and rabid, if these disorganizations should last for hundreds of years.

years, n. (cont.)

Ams 1.829 9 Who can doubt that poetry will...lead in a new age, as the star in the constellation Harp...astronomers announce, shall one day be the polar-star for a thousand years.

Ams 1.918 The English dramatic poets have Shaksperearized now for two hundred years.

Ams 1.926 6 There is some awe mixed with the joy of our surprise, when this poet, who lived...two or three hundred years ago, says that which lies close to my own soul...

Ams 1.982 2 Years are well spent in country labors;...to the one end of mastering...a language by which to illustrate and embody our perceptions.

DSA 1.142 11...scarcely in a thousand years does any man dare to be wise and good...

DSA 1.147 2 We mark with light in the memory the few interviews we have had, in the dreary years of routine and sin, with souls that made our souls wiser;...

LE 1.155 12 Neither years nor books have yet availed to extirpate a prejudice then rooted in me.

LE 1.158 23...over [the scholar] streams Time, scarcely divided into months and years.

MN 1.222 25 Do what you know, and perception is converted into character...as...the gnarled oak to live a thousand years is the arrest and fixation of the most volatile and ethereal currents.

MR 1.234 15...to earn money enough to buy [a farm] requires a sort of concentration toward money, which is the selling [oneself] for a number of years...

MR 1.251 6 Every great and commanding moment in the annals of the world is the triumph of some enthusiasm. The victories of the Arabs after Mahomet, who, in a few years...established a larger empire than that of Rome, is an example.

MR 1.252 7 Our age and history, for these thousand years, has not been the history of kindness;...

LT 1.263 15 I remember, some years ago, somebody shocked a circle of friends of order here in Boston...by declaring that an eloquent man...would be ordained at once in one of our metropolitan churches.

LT 1.269 20 How can such a question as the Slave-trade be agitated for forty years...without throwing great light on ethics into the general mind?

LT 1.275 15 A great deal of the profoundest thinking of antiquity...in twenty years will get all printed anew.

LT 1.277 2 The young men who have been vexing society for these last years with regenerative methods seem to have made this mistake;...

Con 1.297 7...Saturn...went on making oysters for a thousand years.

Con 1.300 11...the superior beauty is with...the man who has subsisted for years amid the changes of nature, yet has distanced himself...

Con 1.300 27...the solid columnar stem, which lifts that bank of foliage into the air...is the gift and legacy of dead and buried years.

Con 1.308 2 I have...toiled honestly and painfully for very many years.

Con 1.320 27 The contractors who were building a road out of Baltimore, some years ago, found the Irish laborers quarrelsome.

Tran 2.351 13 If no call should come for years, for centuries, then I know that the want of the Universe is the attestation of faith by my abstinence.

YA 1.364 16...in this country [the railroad] has...anticipated by fifty years the planting of tracts of land...

YA 1.366 8 The habit of living in the presence of these invitations of natural wealth...combined with the moral sentiment, which in the recent years, has interrogated every institution...has naturally given a strong direction to the wishes and aims of active young men, to...cultivate the soil.

YA 1.368 6 A little grove, which any farmer can find or cause to grow near his house, will in a few years make carucatoes...quite unnecessary to his scenery;...

YA 1.368 15...the culture of years will never make the most painstaking apprentice [the man of genius’s] equal...

YA 1.381 14 This drudgery...for all these years, to end in mortgages and the auctioneer’s flag...

Hist 2.277 7...when a truth that fired the soul of Pindar fires mine, time is no more. When I feel that we two meet in a perception...why should I count Egyptian years?

Hist 2.322 18 Ah! brother, stop the ebb of thy soul,—ebbing downward into the fiery furnace or a blowing bellows, or a dropping sponge, most parts of the year....

Nat 1.436 23 Ah! brother, stop the ebb of thy soul,—ebbing downward into the fiery furnace or a blowing bellows, or a dropping sponge, most parts of the year....

Nat 1.510 2...the guest sees not how he should tire of [these plantations of God] in a thousand years.

SR 2.69 10...long intervals of time, years, centuries, are of no account.

SR 2.71 11 A sturdy lad...who teams it, farms it...in successive years...is worth a hundred of these city dolls.

SR 2.86 24 It is curious to see the periodical disuse and perishing of means and machinery which were introduced with loud laudation a few years or centuries before.

Comp 2.103 9 The retribution in the circumstance...is often spread over a long time and so does not become distinct until after many years.

Comp 2.126 12...the sure years reveal the deep remedial force that...underlies all facts.

Comp 2.126 25...the action which I in all my years tend to do, is the work for my faculties.
...the persons who, at forty years, still read Greek, can all be counted on your hand.

It is yet in all men’s memory that, a few years ago, the liberal churches complained that the Calvinistic church denied to them the name of Christian.

It matters not...whether we attempt to describe the passion

It is said to have had an early inclination for war, but, in his twentieth year, meeting with Socrates...remained for ten years his scholar.

...in the hope that in the course of a few years we shall have...I remember any beautiful verse for twenty years.

I asked the woodcutter, who was told that the house had not been shut, night or day, for a hundred years.

We are instructed by these petty experiences which usurp the

...let [a man]...feel the admonition to...keep a slender human

...from this time [1716] for the next thirty years

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ET2 5.290 22 ...the registered observations of a few hundred years find [the land] in a perpetual tilt.

ET2 5.290 20 ...of the happiest and most valuable hours I have owed to books, passed, many years ago, on shipboard.

ET2 5.292 21 ...I think the white path of an Atlantic ship the right avenue to...

ET4 5.66 7 ...in 1848, Lord John Russell stated that the people of this...

ET6 5.106 7 ...which they tilled had for more than five hundred years been possessed by...

ET10 5.158 5 ...Steam makes the motor of the last ninety years.

ET10 5.158 9 ...for eastern hemispheres: the climate had once been.

ET11 5.177 8 ...is a man fact in modern hist.

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ET11 5.178 7 The English Channel was swept and London threatened by the Dutch fleet, manned too by English sailors, who, having been cheated of their pay for years by the king, enlisted with the enemy.

ET11 5.179 7 The fiction with which the noble and the bystander equally pleased themselves [in England] is that the former is of unbroken descent from the Norman, and so has never worked for eight hundred years.

ET12 5.203 26 The oldest building here [at Oxford] is two hundred years younger than the frial manuscript brought by Dr. Clarke from Egypt.

ET12 5.204 24 Seven years' residence [at Oxford] is the theoretic period for a master's degree. In point of fact, it has long been three years' residence, and four years more of standing.

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ET12 5.206 7 ...the expenses of private tuition [at Oxford] are reckoned at from 50 pounds to 70 pounds a year, or 1000 dollars for the whole course of three years and a half.

ET12 5.212 6 ...the rich libraries collected at every one of many thousands of houses [in England], give an advantage not to be attained by a youth in this country, when one thinks how much more and better may be learned by a scholar who, immediately on hearing of a book, can consult it, than by one who is on the quest, for years, and reads inferior books because he cannot find the best.

ET13 5.215 9 In seeing old castles and cathedrals, I sometimes say, as to-day in front of Dunvegan Church tower, which is eight hundred years old, this was built by another and a better race than any that now look on it.

ET14 5.232 3 A strong common sense...marks the English mind for a thousand years...

ET16 5.161 7 In Egypt, [steam] can plant forests, and bring rain after three thousand years.

ET16 5.162 25 The creation of wealth in England in the last ninety years is a main fact in modern hist.

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ET17 5.294 13 ...as I have recorded a visit to Wordsworth, many years
after cooping [the Saxon race] up for a thousand years in

F 6.3 10 ...the fine organs of [the digger’s] brain have been pinched by
overwork and squallid poverty from father to son for a hundred years.

F 6.13 14 In England there is always some man of wealth and large
connection, planting himself, during all his years of health, on the side of
progress.

F 6.14 14 ...after five hundred years you get a better observer or a better
glass, he finds, within the last [egg] observed, another [vesicle].

F 6.32 16 ...after cooping [the Saxon race] up for a thousand years in
yonder England, [nature] gives a hundred Englishs...

Pow 6.57 17 If Eric...is at the top of his condition, and thirty years old, at
his departure from Greenland he will steer west, and his ships will reach
Newfoundland.

Pow 6.67 11 knew a burly Boniface who for many years kept a public-
house in one of our rural capitals.

Pow 6.28 7Stamping it through England for seven years made Cobden a
consummate debater.

Wth 6.86 14 Stearn is no stronger now than it was a hundred years ago; but
is put to better use.

Wth 6.90 11 the Saxons are the merchants of the world; now, for a
thousand years, the leading race...

Wth 6.99 13 ...in America, where democratic institutions divide every
estate into small portions after a few years, the public should step into the
place of these [European] proprietors, and provide this culture and
inspiration for the citizens.

Wth 6.99 23 An infinite number of shrewd men, in infinite years, have
arrived at certain best and shortest ways of doing.

Wth 6.102 17 In California, the country where [the dollar] grew,...what
would it buy? A few years since, it would buy a shanty, dysentery, hunger,
bad companions and all.

Wth 6.102 22 Forty years ago, a dollar would not buy much in Boston.

Wth 6.112 16 Profligacy consists not in spending years of time or chests of
money,—but in spending them off the line of your career.

Wth 6.114 22 We had in this region, twenty years ago, among our educated
men, a sort of Arcadian fanaticism...

Ctr 6.136 12 Bring any club or company of intelligent men together again
after ten years, and if the presence of some penetrating and calming genius
could dispose them to frankness, what a confession of insanities would
come out.

Ctr 6.140 15 There are people who...remain literalists, after hearing the
music and poetry and rhetoric and wit of seventy or eighty years.

Ctr 6.141 7 Our arts and tools give to him who can handle them much the
same advantage over the novice as if you extended his life, ten, fifty, or a
hundred years.

Ctr 6.141 9 ...I think it the part of good sense to provide every fine soul
with such culture that it shall not, at thirty or forty years, have to say, This
is the end of eloquence is...to alter...perhaps in a half hour’s
discourse, the convictions and habits of years.

DL 7.111 4 [The citizen] brings home whatever commodities and
ornaments have for years allured his pursuit...

DL 7.124 12 In men, it is their...removal to the East or to the West, or some
other magnified trifle which it takes the meridian movement, and all the
after years and actions only derive interest from their relation to that.

DL 7.124 20 I have seen finely endowed men at college festivals, ten,
twenty years after they had left the halls, returning, as it seemed, the same
boys that went away.

DL 7.127 17 We read in [our companion’s] brow, on meeting him after
many years, that he is where we left him...

DL 7.131 8 ...in the Sistene Chapel I see the grand sibyls and prophets,
painted by Michel Angelo,—which have every day now for three
hundred years inflamed the imagination...of what vast multitudes of men
of all nations!

Farm 7.147 6 Plant fruit-trees by the roadside, and their fruit will never
be allowed to ripen. Draw a pine fence about them, and for fifty years they
remain for the owner their delicate fruit.

Farm 7.149 27 The selectmen [of Concord] have once in every five years
perambulated the boundaries....

WD 7.158 23 ...one might say that the inventions of the last fifty years
counterpose those of the fifty centuries before them.

WD 7.160 21 Egypt, where no rain fell for three thousand years, now, it
is said, thanks Mehemet Ali’s irrigations and planted forests for late-returning
showers.

WD 7.169 6 In college terms, and in years that followed, the young
graduate, when the Commencement anniversary returned, though he were
in a swamp, would see a festive light...

WD 7.169 14 The old Sabbath...white with the religions of unknown
thousands of years, when this hallowed hour dawns out of the deep...the
cathedral music of history breathes through it a psalm to our solitude.

WD 7.173 22 ...as soon as the irrecoverable years have woven their blue
glory between to-day and us these passing hours shall glitter and draw us as
the wildest romance and the homes of beauty and poetry?

WD 7.183 23 There are people who...after years of activity, say, We knew
all this before;...

Boks 7.190 15 A company of the wisest and wittiest men that could be
arrived at certain best and shortest ways of doing...

Boks 7.193 14 ...the stuff of tragedy and of romances is in a moral union of two
superior persons whose confidence in each other for long years...is at last
justified by victorious proof of probity...

Civ 7.17 28 Twirl the old wheels! Time takes fresh start again./ On for a
thousand years of genius more/

Elo1 7.64 23 ...the end of the stage is...to alter...perhaps in a half hour’s
discourse, the convictions and habits of years.
years, n. (cont.)
Clbs 7.229 4 We remember the time...on a long journey in the old stage-
coach, where...people became...more intimate in a day than if they had been
neighbors for years.
Clbs 7.237 8 One of the best records of the great German master who
towered over all his contemporaries in the first thirty years of this century,
is his conversations as recorded by Eckermann;
Clbs 7.238 25 It has happened many years ago that an American chemist
...carried a letter of introduction to Dr. Dalton of Manchester, England;
Clbs 7.247 6 [Manufacturers, merchants and shipmasters] have found
...virtue in the strongest houses; and in the rich store of their adventures are
instances and examples which you have been seeking in vain for years;
Clbs 7.248 26 ...it was when things went prosperously, and the company
...was full of honor, at the banquet of the Cid, that the guests all...agreed in
...one thing,—that they had not eaten better for three years.
Clbs 7.256 3 What an ado we make through two thousand years about
Thermopylae and Salamis!
Suc 7.292 14 The gravest and learnedest courts in this country...will wait
months and years for a case to occur that can be tortured into a precedent...
Suc 7.292 29...few years will show the advantage of the real master over
the short popularity of the showman.
OA 7.317 21 Don’t be deceived by dimples and curls. I tell you that babe is
a thousand years old.
OA 7.317 27 Saadi found in a mosque at Damascus an old Persian of a
hundred and fifty years.
OA 7.320 12 We do not count a man’s years, until he has nothing else to
count.
OA 7.322 7 ...if the life be true and noble, we have quite another sort of
senators than the...dators who are falsely old,—namely, the men...who
...appearing in any street, the people empty their houses to gaze at and obey
...them;...as blind old Dandolo, elected doge at eighty-four years.
OA 7.324 22 We still feel the force...of Newton, who made an important
discovery in every one of his eighty-five years.
OA 7.323 1 We still feel the force...of Fontenelle, that precious porcelain
disseminated all over in the centre of France to be guarded with the utmost care for a
hundred years.
OA 7.323 7 At fifty years, ’tis said, afflicted citizens lose their sick-
headaches.
OA 7.325 17 When I chanced to meet the poet Wordsworth, then sixty-
three years old, he told me that he had just had a fall and lost a tooth...,
OA 7.326 1 The best time to meet the poet Wordsworth, then sixty-
three years old, he told me that he had just had a fall and lost a tooth, and
...when his companions were much concerned for the mischance, he had
replied that he was glad it had not happened forty years before.
OA 7.325 23 ...Nature takes care that we shall not lose our organs forty
years too soon.
OA 7.325 26 Thirty years ago it was a serious concern to [the lawyer]
whether his pleading was good and effective.
OA 7.327 19 ...at the end of fifty years, [a man’s] soul is appeased by
seeing some sort of correspondence between his wish and his possession.
OA 7.329 1 Our instincts drove us to live innumerable experiences...which
we may keep for twice seven years before they shall be wanted.
OA 7.329 18 An old scholar finds keen delight in verifying the impressive
anecdotes and citations he has met with in miscellaneous reading and
...hearing, in all the years of youth.
OA 7.331 22 ...there is a calendar of [a man’s] years, so of his
performances.
OA 7.333 27 [Mr. Lechmere] was Collector of the Customs for many years
under the Royal Government.
OA 7.335 24 ...the central wisdom, which was old in infancy, is young in
fourscore years.
PI 8.7 13 The electric word pronounced by John Hunter a hundred years
ago, arrested and progressive development...gave the poetical key to Natural
Science...
PI 8.13 4 [a new symbol] will last a hundred years.
PI 8.14 7 An old scholar...will live on credit for the
first fourteen or eighteen years of their life.
Elo2 8.122 24 In the early years of this century, Mr. [John Quincy] Adams...was
resident Professor of Rhetoric and Oratory in Harvard College.
Elo2 8.127 9 Dr. Charles Chauncy was, a hundred years ago, a man of
marked ability among the clergy of New England.
Res 8.141 16 Life is always rapid here [in America], but what acceleration
to its pulse in ten years...—what in the four years of the war!
Res 8.142 5 It was thought a fable, what Guthrie...told us, that in Taurida,
in any piece of ground where springs of naphtha (or petroleum) obtain, by
merely sticking an iron tube in the earth and applying a light to the upper
end, the mineral oil will burn...for a vast number of years.

QO 8.179 14 ...the invention of yesterday of making wood indestructible by
means of vapor of coal-oil or paraffine was suggested by the Egyptian
method which has preserved its mummy-cases four thousand years.
QO 8.179 24 In a hundred years...not a hundred lines of poetry...
QO 8.185 4 A pleasantry which ran through all the newspapers a few
years since...was only a theft of Lady Mary Wortley Montagu’s mot of a hundred
years ago...
QO 8.185 8 A pleasantry which ran through all the newspapers a few
years since...was only a theft of Lady Mary Wortley Montagu’s mot of a hundred
years ago...
QO 8.187 16 ...now it appears that [English and American nursery-tales]
...have been warbled and babbled between nurses and children for unknown
thousands of years.
QO 8.190 6 Each man of thought is surrounded by wiser men than he, if
...cannot he and they combine? Cannot they...call their poem Beaumont and
Fletcher, or the Theban Phalanx’s? The city will for nine days or nine years make differences and
...scholarship comparisons...
PC 8.211 2 Every one who was in Italy thirty-five years ago will remember
the caution with which his host or guest in any house looked around him, if
...a political topic were broached.
PC 8.212 23 The old six thousand years of chronology become a kitchen
clock...
PC 8.214 24 Six hundred years ago Roger Bacon explained the precession
...of the equinoxes and the necessity of reform in the calendar;...
Pp 8.824 23 [Firdusi]...written in the Shah Nameh the annals...of
Jamshid, the binder of demons, whose reign lasted seven hundred years;...
Pp 8.263 20 From this poem [Feridededin Attar’s ‘Bird Conversations'],
written five hundred years ago, we cite the following passage...
Insp 8.271 22 Every real step...by lyrical facility, and never by main
strength and ignorance. Years of mecanic toll will only seem to do it; it
will not so be done.
Insp 8.278 3 [Behmen] said In one quarter of an hour I saw and knew more
than if I had been many years together at an university.
Insp 8.282 9 ...it sometimes if rarely happens that after a season of decay or
decrepitude, darkening months, the lines...are brought to their fullest force.
Insp 8.282 13 ...after [Niebuhr’s] genius for interpreting history had failed
him for several years, this divination returned to him.
Insp 8.290 8 Some of us may remember, years ago...the petition...against
...the license of the organ-grinder.
Insp 8.297 7 [Scholars] are men whom a book could entertain, a new
...thought intoxicate and hold them prisoners for years perhaps.
Inmul 8.328 46 Sixty years ago, the books read...were all directed on death.
Inmul 8.331 10 Many years ago, there were two men in the United States
...Senate.
Inmul 8.332 1 it...chanced that [my colleague] never met [his colleague] again
until, twenty-five years afterwards, they saw each other through open doors
...at a distance in a crowded reception at the President’s house in Washington.
Inmul 8.332 15 ...the impulse which drew these minds to this inquiry
...concerning immortality...through so many years was a better affirmative
evidence than their inference to find a confirmation was negative.
Inmul 8.335 6 The mind delights in immense time...delights in architecture,
where building lasts so long...—A house, says Ruskin, is not in its prime
until it is five hundred years old...
Inmul 8.338 24 On the borders of the grave, the wise man looks forward with
equal elasticity of mind, on the verge of
...newer of still newer existence?...
Inmul 8.341 12 A thousand years,—tenfold, a hundredfold [the thinker’s]
faculties, would not suffice.
Inmul 8.347 27 ...an admiration, a deep love, a strong will, arms us above
fear. It makes a day memorable. We say we lived years in that hour.
Inmul 8.350 18 ...now it appears that [English and American nursery-tales]...
Inmul 8.350 23 Four years ago...the petition...against
...the license of the organ-grinder.
Inmul 8.350 25 Thirty years ago you might often hear cited as Mr. Webster’s
...fivefold, a hundredfold [the thinker’s] faculties, would not suffice.
Inmul 8.350 26 In our dreams the same scenes and fancies are many times
...the impulse which drew these minds to this inquiry
...concerning immortality...through so many years was a better affirmative
evidence than their inference to find a confirmation was negative.
Inmul 8.350 28 ...the license of the organ-grinder.
Inmul 8.350 29 A thousand years,—tenfold, a hundredfold [the thinker’s]
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years, n. (cont.)

Chr 10.95 7 High instincts, before which our mortal nature/ Doth tremble like a guilty thing surprised,—/ Which, be they what they may,/ Are yet the founded light of all our day/ Are yet the master-light of all our seeing.—/ Uphold us, cherish, and have power to make/ Our noisy yeers seem moments in the being/ Of the eternal silence,—truths that wake/ To perish never.

Chr 10.106 13 Our horizon is not far, say one generation, or thirty years...

Chr 2 10.106 15 The older see two generations, or sixty years.

Chr 2 10.106 16 ...what has been running on through three horizons, or ninety years, looks to all the world like a law of Nature...

Chr 2 10.107 6 Fifty or a hundred years ago, prayers were said, morning and evening, in all families;...

Chr 2 10.113 16 No man can tell what religious revolutions await us in the next years;...

Edc 1 10.126 27 For a thousand years the islands and forests of a great part of the world have been filled with savages.

Edc 1 10.129 6 How [the desire of power] sharpens the perceptions and stores the memory with facts. Thus a man may well spend many years of life in... 

Edc 1 10.146 16 ...[Fellowes] was able to reconstruct, in the British Museum...the perfect model of the Ionic trophy-monument, fifty years older than the Parthenon of Athens;...

Edc 1 10.152 6 In these segments one needs that foresight which was attributed...to an eminent reformer, of whom it was said his patience could be seen in the bud of the aloe the blossom at the end of a hundred years.

Sul 1 10.175 3 In all the years that I have sat in town and forest, I never saw a...but that sixty years ago...

SovÉ 1 10.191 19 ...the spasms of Nature are years and centuries...

SovÉ 1 10.200 10 Here [a man] stands, a lonely thought harmoniously organized into correspondence with the universe of mind and matter. What narrative of wonders coming down from a thousand years ought to charm her attention like these au-

SovÉ 1 10.204 5 The religion of seventy years ago was an iron belt to the mind to...

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years. 

HDC 11.29 4 ...the people of New England, for a few years past, as the second centennial anniversary of each of its early settlements arrived, have seen fit to observe the day.

HDC 11.29 17 Who can tell how many thousands, every day, the clouds have shaded these fields with their purple awning?

HDC 11.29 23 ...the little society of men who now, for a few years, fish in this river—shortly shall hurry from its banks as did their forefathers.

HDC 11.29 19 Here is still around me the likened descendants of the first settlers of this town [Concord]. Here is Blood...Miles,—the names of the inhabitants for the first thirty years;

HDC 11.31 9 In consequence of [Land’s] famous proclamation setting up certain principles entitled to the rites of public worship fifty godly ministers were suspended for contumacy, in the course of two years and a half.

HDC 11.32 8 ...on the 2d of September, 1635...two hundred years ago this day, leave to begin a plantation at Musketaquid was given to Peter Bulkeley, Simon Willard, and about twelve families more.

HDC 11.40 24 The original [Concord] Town Records, for the first thirty years, are lost.

HDC 11.40 25 We have records of marriages and deaths, beginning nineteen years after the settlement.

HDC 11.41 12 ...in the first years [of Concord], the land would not pay the necessary public charges...

HDC 11.47 8 He is ill informed who expects, on running down the [New England] Town Records for two hundred years, to find a church of saints.

HDC 11.50 9 About ten years after the planting of Concord, efforts began to be made to civilize the Indians.

HDC 11.57 9 ...Concord...in 1653, subscribed a sum for several years to the support of Harvard College.

HDC 11.57 13 ...a new and alarming public distress retarded the growth of [Concord], as of the sister towns, during more than two hundred years from 1654 to 1676.

HDC 11.58 5 Philip...evident his humiliation a few years after, by casting in and taking the English vipers.

HDC 11.60 5 Two young farmers, Abraham and Isaac Shepherd, had set their sister Mary, a girl of fifteen years, to watch whilst they threshed grain in the barn.

HDC 11.61 13 The worst feature in the history of those years [of King Philip’s War], is, that no man spake for the Indian.

HDC 11.70 22 On the 27th June [1774], near three hundred persons, upwards of twenty-one years of age, inhabitants of Concord, entered into a covenant.

HDC 11.73 2 In these peaceful fields [of Concord], for the first time since a hundred years, the drum and alarm-gun were heard.

HDC 11.79 23 The great expense of the [Revolutionary] war was borne with cheerfulness [by Concord], whilst the war lasted; but years passed, after the peace, before the debt was paid.

HDC 11.84 24 Of late years, the growth of Concord has been slow.

HDC 11.85 10 Fellow citizens [of Concord]; let not the solemn shadows of two hundred years, this day, fall over us in vain.

LYB 11.90 16 ...withstanding the unaccountable apathy with which of late years the Indians have been sometimes abandoned to their enemies, it is not to be doubted that it is the good pleasure and the understanding of all humane persons in the Republic...that they shall be duly cared for;

LYB 11.91 2 Of the counsellors and old statesmen here says that ten years ago Concord, as of the sister towns, during more than twenty years from 1654 to 1676.

LYB 11.92 6 The great expense of the [Revolutionary] war was borne with cheerfulness [by Concord], whilst the war lasted; but years passed, after the peace, before the debt was paid.

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LYB 11.112 14 ...the praedials [in the West Indies] should owe three fourths of the profits of their labor to their masters for six years, and the non-praedials for four years.

LYB 11.113 17 There is a scandalous rumor that has been swelling louder of late years...that members [of Congress] are bullied into silence by Southern gentlemen.

EWI 11.135 6 ...as an omen and assurance of success, I point to you the bright example which England set you [in emancipation in the West Indies], on this day, ten years ago.

War 11.164 21 You shall hear, some day, of a wild fancy which some man has in his brain, of the mischief of secret oaths. Come again one or two years after this, and you shall see it has built great houses of solid wood and brick and mortar.

War 11.165 3 This happens daily, yearly about us, with half thoughts, often with flimsy lies, pieces of policy and speculation. With good nursing they will last three or four years before they come to nothing.

FSLC 11.189 9 I thought that every time a man goes back to his own thoughts, these angels receive him, talk with him...and that this owning of a law...constituted the explanation of life, the excuse and indemnity for the errors and calamities which sadden it. In long years consumed in trifles, they remember these moments, and are condoled.

FSLC 11.200 20 The words of John Randolph, wiser than he knew, have been ringing ominously in all echoes for thirty years, words spoken in the heat of the Missouri debate.

FSLC 11.202 27 [Webster] has been by his clear perceptions and statements in all these years the best head in Congress...
years, n. (cont.)

TPar 11.292 10...you [Theodore Parker] will already be consoled in the transfer of your genius, knowing well that the nature of the world will afford to all men, in all times, that which for twenty-five years you vainly sought...

ACiv 11.299 9...the rude and early state of society...has poisoned politics, public morals and social intercourse in the Republic, now for many years.

ACiv 11.301 4 You wish to satisfy that people that slavery is bad economy, Why not be Edgar-Review...made its case, forty years ago.

ACiv 11.308 1 Why should not America be capable of a second stroke for the well-being of the human race, as eighty or ninety years ago she was for the first.

EPro 11.318 21 Life in America had lost much of its attraction in the later years.

EPro 11.324 19 This is an odd thing for an Englishman, a Frenchman, or an Austrian to say, who remembers Europe of the last seventy years...

ALin 11.330 21...to the dome...has poisoned politics, public morals and social intercourse in the Republic, now for many years.

SHC 11.431 11

SMC 11.362 24

pleads the infirmities of age as an absolute bar to his presence with us. Not been able to bury the fires of his genius,—Mr. Charles Sprague,—disappointment...that a well-known and honored compatriot...whose Wom 11.425 10

The loneliest thought, the purest prayer, is rushing to be do theirs;—and in a few years it will easily appear whether they wish a service...in the mind which we have witnessed in Nature, namely the carrying-on and completion of the metamorphosis from grub to worm, from worm to fly. In human thought this process is often arrested for years and ages.

PLT 12.6 06 This premature stop, I know not how, befalls most of us in early youth; as if...the access to rare truths, closed at two or three years in the child...

II 12.17 17 How incomparable beyond all price seems to us a new poem...or true work of literary genius! In five hundred years we shall have no a second.

Mem 12.94 9 Y You say the first words of the old song, and I finish the line another. But where I have attained, or what becomes of them when I am not thinking of them for months and years...never any man...could turn himself inside out quick enough to find.

Mem 12.101 24 With every new fact a ray of light shoots up from the long buried years.

Mem 12.109 7 The opium-eater says, I sometimes seemed to have lived seventy or a hundred years in one night.

Clnt 12.115 11 In the romance Spirdion a few years ago, we had what it seemed was a piece of accurate autobiography...

CL 12.144 13 Twenty years ago in Northern Wisconsin the pinery was composed of trees so big, and so many of them, that it was impossible to walk in the country.

CL 12.145 18 [The Farmer] saves every drop of sap, as if it were wine. A few years ago those trees were whisticks. Now, every one of them is worth a hundred dollars.

CL 12.155 18...after having climbed the Alps, whilst [Linnaeus], a youth of twenty-five years, was spent and tired...these two old [Lap] men, one fifty-five, one seventy years...felt none of the inconveniences of the road...

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CL 12.155 25 [Lap] men more than seventy years old put their heel on their own neck, without any exertion.

CW 12.175 3...do not forget the 14th of November, when the meteors come, and on some years drop into your house-yard like sky-rockets.

CW 12.180 15 How many of you have been with, or, at least attempted, on the lost Pleiad! for though that pretty constellation is called for the child...[of the scientific club]...This professor hastens to inform us that he witnessed in Nature, namely the carrying-on and completion of the metamorphosis from grub to worm, from worm to fly. In human thought this process is often arrested for years and ages.

PLT 12.60 1 What we call the GOLDEN RULE of Jesus, Confucius[c] had uttered in the same terms five hundred years before. This premature stop, I know not how, befalls most of us in early youth; as if...the access to rare truths, closed at two or three years in the child...

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years, n. (cont.)

MAlg 12.241 23 At the age of eighty years, [Michelangelo] wrote to Vasari, sending him various spiritual sonnets he had written...

MLit 12.243 19 ...there [in Florence], the tradition of [Michelangelo’s] opinions meets the traveller in every spot. ... Look at these bronze gates of the Baptistery... cast by Ghiberti five hundred years ago. Michael Angelo said, they were fit to be the gates of Paradise.

Milt 12.247 23 It was very easy to remark an altered tone in the criticism when Milton reappeared as an author, fifteen years ago...

Milt 12.254 5 When Milton reappeared as an author, fifteen years ago...

Milt 12.247 23 ...the Baptistery... cast by Ghiberti five hundred years ago. Michael Angelo meets the traveller in every spot. ... Look at these bronze gates of all spring and vivacity...

At nineteen years... Milton addresses his native language, the young farmer...

...after five years [my friend] has just been [to Illinois] to visit for his son.

A friend of ours went five years ago to Illinois to buy a farm... undiscounted...

...agreeably entertained for one or two years... states every week take their departure for Europe;... simply because they are ashamed to provoke each other to the best activity. The loneliest man, after twenty years, discovers that he stood formed of friends who would provoke each other to the best activity.

...for twenty years we have still found the Imaginary will still appear and reappear to wise men. Enough of the Ideal; let me paint the Actual, as, after years of dreams, it seems as if no book could so safely be put in the hands of young men as the letters of Goethe, which attest the incessant activity of this man, to eighty years...

...[Michelangelo] saying to himself: There are poets who does not remember in childhood some white or black ghosts...

...Shakspeare must have been a thousand years old when he wrote his first piece...

EurB 12.372 5 ...the prodigious growth and influence of the genius of Shakspeare, in the last one hundred and fifty years, is itself a fact of the first importance.

EurB 12.372 5 Godiva is a noble poem that will tell the legend a thousand a year.

PPr 12.379 14 ...[Carlyle’s Past and Present] is the book of a powerful and accomplished thinker, who has looked with naked eyes at the dreadful political signals in England for the last few years...

Let 12.394 20 By the slightest possible concert, persevered in through four or five years, [the correspondents] think that another neighborhood might be formed of friends who would provoke each other to the best activity.

Let 12.397 2 The loneliness man, after twenty years, discovers that he stood in a circle of friends...

Let 12.398 5 ...the noblest youths are in a few years converted into pale Caryatides...

Let 12.398 26 ...companies of the best-educated young men in the Atlantic states every week take their departure for Europe;... simply because they shall so be... agreeably entertained for one or two years...

Let 12.400 25 Full of love, talent and hope spring up the darlings of the muse among the Germans; some seven years later, and they flit about like ghosts...

Let 12.403 3 A friend of ours went five years ago to Illinois to buy a farm for his son.

Let 12.403 8 ...after five years [my friend] has just been [to Illinois] to visit the young farmer...

Trag 12.406 12 Men and women at thirty years, and even earlier, have lost all spring and vivacity...

years’, n. [year’s (s) (6)

ETF 5.91 17 Lord Erskin, at Athens, saw the imminent ruin of the Greek remains, set up his scaffolding...and, after five years’ labor to collect them, got his marbles on ship-board.

ET12 5.204 22 Seven years’ residence [at Oxford] is the theoretic period for a master’s degree.

ET12 5.204 24 Seven years’ residence [at Oxford] is the theoretic period for a master’s degree. In point of fact, it has long been three years’ residence, and four years more of standing.

ET12 5.204 24 This hospitality of seven hundred years’ standing [at the Church of Saint Cross] did not hinder Carlyle from pronouncing a malediction on the priest who receives 2000 pounds a year...

Boks 7.219 6 All these [sacred] books... are more to our daily purpose than this year’s almanac or this day’s newspapers...

Let 12.399 4 ...[a stay in Europe] is only a postponement of [American youths’] proper work, with the additional disadvantage of a two years’ vacation.

Year’s, New, n. (1)

ChiE 11.472 9 ...China... thirty centuries before New York, had the custom of New Year’s calls of comity and reconciliation.

Years’ War, Thirty, n. (1)

CBW 6.254 8 Schiller says the Thirty Years’ War made Germany a nation.

yeas, n. (1)

Chrl 3.393 16 In his parlor I see very well that [the natural merchant] has been at hard work this morning, with that knitted brow and that settled humor, which all his desire to be courteous cannot shake off. I see plainly... how many valiant noes have this day been spoken, when others would have uttered ruinous yeas.

yeast, n. (4)

NER 3.252 14 It was in vain urged by the housewife that God made yeast... Pow 6.60 18 If we will make bread, we must have contagion, yeast, enzymes, or what shall induce fermentation into the dough;...

Inp 8.275 21 Inspiration is like yeast.

II 12.69 19 Where is the yeast that will leaven this lump [Instant]?

yean, n. (1)

F 6.65 5 Yet sometime it shall fallen on a day/ That falleth not oft in a thousand yeer/...

yellow, adj. (11)

Nat 1.19 4 In July, the blue pontederia... swarms with yellow butterflies...

Nat 1.19 17 The beauty that shimmers in the yellow afternoons of October, who ever could clutch it?

PRd 1.233 15 [The scholar] resembles the pitiful drivelers whom travellers describe as frequenting the bazaars of Constantinople, who skulk about till they are sold yellow, emaciated, ragged, sneaking; and at evening... slink to the opium-shop, swallow their morsel and become tranquil and glorified seers.

PT1 3.10 25 Plutarch and Shakspeare were in the yellow leaf...

SHP 4.201 26 Elated with success and piqued by the growing interest of the problem, [the antiquaries] have left... no file of old yellow accounts to decompose in damp and worms, so keen was the hope to discover whether the boy Shakspeare poached or not...

Pow 6.72 21 ...[Michelangelo] went down into the Pope’s gardens behind the Vatican, and with a shovel dug out ooches, red and yellow...

Eloi 7.70 23 ...who does not remember in childhood some white or black or yellow Scheherezade, who, by that talent of telling endless feasts of fairies and magicians and kings and queens, was more dear and wonderful to a circle of children than any orator in England or America is now?...

Suc 7.286 4 Dr. Benjamin Rush, in Philadelphia, carried that city heroically through the yellow fever of the year 1793.

ACiv 11.308 27 ...justice satisfies everybody,—white man, red man, yellow man and black man.

FRep 11.541 21 The genius of the country has marked out our true policy,—opportunity. Opportunity... of personal power, and not less of wealth; doors wide open. If I could have it,—free trade with all the world without toll or custom-houses, invitation as we now make... to every race and skin, white men, red men, yellow men, black men...

CL. 12.139 14 If we have coarse days, and dogdays... and days that are like ice-blisks, we have also yellow days, and crystal days...

yellow, n. (1)

DL 7.104 8 By lamplight [the nestler] delights in shadows on the wall; by daylight, in yellow and scarlet.

Yellowstone River, Wyoming, (1)

Thor 10.465 22 Admiring friends offered to carry [Thoreau] at their own cost to the Yellowstone River...

yelp, n. (1)

F 6.36 11 The whole circle of animal life... a yelp of pain and a grunt of triumph... please at a sufficient perspective.

Yeaman’s Tale, Canon [Geo] (1)

Civ. 6.132 8 Lord Coke and Sir Francis Bacon are two of the greatest seers.

Yemen, Middlesex, n. (1)

Ezry 10.389 17 ...[Ezra Ripley] knew nothing beyond the columns of his weekly religious newspaper, the tracts of his sect, and perhaps the Middlesex Yeoman.

yeoman, n. (2)

ET10 5.169 6 ...in the influx of tons of gold and silver; amid the chuckle of chancellors and financiers, it was found [in England]... that the yeoman was forced to sell his cow and pig, his tools and his acre of land;...

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LINE 10.369 10 The yeoman [at Brook Farm] saw refined manners in persons who were his friends,...
yesterday, adv. (cont.)

Prd 2.233 8 The scholar shames us by his bifid life,... yesterday, radiant with the light of an ideal world in which he lives, the first of men; and now oppressed by it and by sickness, for which he must thank himself.

OS 2.290 18 The more cultivated, in their account of their own experience, cut out the pleasing, poetic circumstance...the brilliant friend they know;... still further on perhaps...the mountain lights, the mountain thoughts they enjoyed yesterday.

Cir 2.306 24...yesterday I saw a dreary vacuity in this direction in which now I see so much;...

Cir 2.308 7 Infinitely alluring and attractive was a [man] to you yesterday..."...every day a new proposition, as

Exp 3.56 13 The child asks, Mamma, why don’t I like the story as well as when you told it me yesterday?

Exp 3.72 7 Since neither now nor yesterday began! These thoughts, which have been ever, nor yet can/ A man be found who their first entrance knew./

Mrs 1.344 4 [that is my Lord Ride, who came yesterday from Bagdad;]

Poll 2.300 19 The statute stands there to say, Yesterday we agreed so and so, but how feel ye this article to-day?

NR 3.232 26 I looked into Pope’s Odyssey yesterday: it is as correct and elegant after our canon of to-day as if it were newly written.

NR 3.248 10 I talked yesterday with a pair of philosophers;...

MoS 4.154 8 Our meat will taste to-morrow as it did yesterday...

ET2 5.33 11 Yesterday every passenger had measured the speed of the ship by watching the bubbles over the ship’s bellwarks.

Pow 6.64 8 The same elements are always present, only sometimes these conspicuous, and sometimes those; what was yesterday foreground, being to-day background,...

III 6.315 19 Bare and grim to tears is the lot of the children in the hovel I saw yesterday;... if...what avails it that...our pretension of property and even of...

III 6.370 15... [Plutarch]...despises the Epicharmian disputations: as,

Plu 10.309 19...[Plutarch]...citers...[which have been ever, nor yet can/ A man be found who their first entrance knew./

Supl 10.168 18...the old head, after deceiving and being deceived many times, thinks, What’s the use of having to say to-day what I said yesterday?

Schr 10.261 5 A stranger but yesterday to every person present, I find myself already at home...

Plu 10.309 17...[Plutarch]...despises the Epicharmian disputations: as, that he who ran in debt yesterday owes nothing to-day, as being another man;...;

Plu 10.309 19...[Plutarch]...despises the Epicharmian disputations: as, that...as, that the idea that was yesterday invited to suppress, the next night comes an unbidden guest, for that he is quite another person.

Plu 11.72 11...[Plutarch]...citers...the memorable words of Antigone, in Sophocles, concerning the moral sentiment;---For neither now nor yesterday begun/ These thoughts, which have been ever, nor yet can/ A man be found who their first entrance knew./

MMEm 10.413 3 [Mary Moody Emerson] walked yesterday five or more miles;...

Thor 10.462 26 If [Thoreau] brought you yesterday a new proposition, he would bring you to-day another not less revolutionary.

FSLC 11.207 21 Since it is agreed by all sane men of all parties (or was yesterday) that slavery is mischievous, why does the South itself never

Hist 2.57 12...[that they which would never yield to the solitary example of any one]

Hist 2.132 7 In the island of Cuba...it appears only men are bought for the plantations, and one dies in ten every year...to yield us sugar.

LE 1.187 15...[Thought] shall yield every sincere good that is in the soul to...

ET10 5.160 13 The yield of wheat [in England] has gone on from 2,000,000 quarters in the time of the Stuarts, to 13,000,000 in 1854.

yield, v. (59)

Nat 1.45 17 [The spirit] says...in such as this [human form] have I found and beheld myself; I will speak to it;...it can yield me thought already formed and alive.

AmS 1.115 12 Is it not the chief disgrace in the world...not to yield that peculiar fruit which each man was created to bear...

LE 1.187 15...[Thought] shall yield every sincere good that is in the soul to the...

MN 1.193 9 Men...are continually yielding to this dazzling result of numbers, that which they would never yield to the solitary example of any one

MR 1.232 7 In the island of Cuba...it appears only men are bought for the plantations, and one dies in ten every year...to yield us sugar.

LT 1.289 8 To a true scholar the attraction of...the passages of his experience, is simply the information they yield him of this supreme nature which lurks within all.

YA 1.375 12 We should be mortified to learn that the little benefit we chanced in our own persons to receive was the utmost [the things we would] yield.

Hist 2.8 16 Every thing tends in a wonderful manner to abbreviate itself and yield its own virtue to [each man].

Hist 2.9 2 [Each man] must attain and maintain that lofty sight where facts yield their secret sense...

Hist 2.23 4...perhaps [the healthy man’s] facility is deeper seated, in the increased range of his faculties of observation, which yield him points of interest wherever fresh objects meet his eyes.

SL 2.132 9 [A man] do and say what strictly belongs to him, and...his nature shall not yield him any intellectual obstructions and doubts.

Prd 2.228 24 If the hive be disturbed by rash and stupid hands, instead of honey it will yield us bees.

Int 2.342 16 The circle of the green earth he [in whom the love of truth predominates] must measure with his shoes to find the man who can yield him truth.
yield, v. (cont.)
Ptl 3.6 4...there is some...excess of phlegm in our constitution which does not suffer [sun, stars, earth, water] to yield the due effect.
Ptl 3.8.20. Flight of the Angel Nature yield us much...

Exp 3.512 What cheer can the religious sentiment yield, when that is suspected to be secretly dependent on the seasons of the year...

Mrs 3.128 25 [The working heroes] are the sowers, their sons shall be the reapers...and their sons...must yield the possession of the harvest to new competitors...

Mrs 3.131 25...the laws of behavior yield to the energy of the individual.

Mrs 3.149 26 The open air and the fields, the street and public chambers and the places where Man executes his will; let him yield or divide the sceptre at the door of the house.

Nat 3.164 11 The service a man renders his friend is trivial and selfish compared with the service he knows his friend stood in readiness to yield him.

Nat 2.172 20 The fall of snowflakes in a still air...the crackling and spurtling of hemlock in the flames, or of pine logs, which yield glory to the walls and faces in the sitting-room;--these are the music and pictures of the manly ancient religion.

Nat 2.192 9 There is in woods and waters a certain enticement and flattery, together with a failure to yield a present satisfaction.

NER 3.272 23 In the circle of the rankest tories...let...a man of great heart and mind act on them, and very quickly these frozen conservatories will yield to the friendly influence...

NER 3.285 8 The life of man is the true romance, which...will yield the imagination a higher joy than any fiction.

MoÁ 4.164 11 [Montaigne] took up his economy in good earnest, and made his future yield the most.

ET 2.52 6 I am not a good traveller, nor have I found that long journeys yield anything.

ET 11 5.174 27 The things these English have done were not done...without...to be a reluctant contenter; and the first hands...were often challenged to show their right to their honors, or yield them to better men.

ET 14 5.247 9 The brilliant Macaulay--explicitly teaches...that the glory of modern philosophy is...to yield economical inventions;

ET 14 5.260 15...the two comlexions, or two styles of mind [in England]...are ever in counterpoise, interacting mutually...these two nations, of genius and of animal force...forever by their discord and their accord yield the power of the English State.

ET 11 5.307 16...the American people do not yield better or more able men...than the English.

Ct 6.155 21 We can ill spare the commanding social benefits of cities;...will yield their best values to him who best can do without them.

BH 8.2 22 Take...abundance of...to yield it for a whole year with rose-water;--it will yield nothing but thorns.

Bhr 6.195 1 How much we forgive to those who yield us the rare spectacle of heroic manners!

Wsp 6.213 8 The religion of the cultivated class now...consists in an avoidance of acts and engagements which it was once their religion to assume. But this avoidance will yield spontaneous forms in their due hour.

CbW 6.256 3 California gets peoples and subdued, civilized in this insidious way, and...unto a real root of virtue is rooted and grown.

Dlv 7.20 1 Ten to one, the old laborer's story would yield us more.

Dlv 7.25 10 The skill that pervades complex details...the very prison compelled to maintain itself and yield a revenue...these are examples of that tendency to combine contradictions...which is the index of high civilization.

DL 7.118 3 The diet of the house does not create its order, but knowledge, character, action, absorb so much life and yield so much entertainment that the refectory has ceased to be so curiously studied.

DL 7.133 11 These are the consolations...these are the ends to which the household is instituted and the roof-tree stands. If these are sought and in any good degree attained...can the labor of many for one, yield anything better, or half as good?

Farm 7.152 12...when...there is more skill, and tools and roads, the new generations are strong enough to open the lowlands, where the wash of mountains has accumulated the best soil, which yield a hundred-fold the former crops.

Cour 7.268 22 The beautiful voice at church...covers up in its volume...all former crops.

Edc 10.142 10 Let [the solitary man]...yield as gracefully as he can to his destiny.

MoÁ 10.248 12 Italy, France...a hundred times those countries have been trampered with armies and burned over; a few summers, and they...yield new men and new revenues.
yielded, v. (cont.)
ACiv1 11.297 12 ...for two or three ages [slavery] has lasted, and has yielded a certain quantity of rice, cotton and sugar.
ACiv 11.303 16 ...have been days in American history, when, if the free states had done their duty, slavery had been blocked...and our recent calamities forever precluded. The free states yielded...

yielding, v. (20)
Nat 1.75 26 [The world] shall answer the endless inquiry of the intellect...and all its affections...by yielding itself passive to the educated Will.
MN 1.193 7 Men...are continually yielding to this dazzling result of numbers, that which they would never yield to the solitary example of any one.
MR 1.248 14 What is a man born for but for to be...a restorer of truth and good, imitating that great Nature which...every hour repairs herself, yielding us every morning a new day.
Comp 2.127 3...the man or woman who would have remained a sunny garden-flower...by the falling of the walls and the neglect of the gardener is made...the banian of the forest, yielding shade and fruit to wide neighborhoods of men.
OS 2.269 20...by yielding to the spirit of prophecy which is innate in every man, we can know what [the soul] saith.
Mrs1 3.124 2 In a good lord there must first be a good animal, at least to the extent of yielding the incomparable advantage of animal spirits.
Gts 3.164 21...we seldom have the satisfaction of yielding a direct benefit which is directly received.
SwN 4.122 7 To the wretched traditional church, yielding dry catechisms, [Swedenborg] let in nature again...
Ill 6.320 16...what avails it that...our pretension of property and even of self-hood are fading with the rest, if, at last, even our thoughts are not finally resolved that the incessant flowing and ascension reach these also, and each thought which yesterday was a finality, to-day is yielding to a larger generalization.
Farm 7.151 6 There has been a nightmare bred in England of indigestation and small-amidness...the sea-kinds, attached to it for what it yields them...
SovE 10.199 26 When we ask simply, What is true in thought? what is just in action? it is the yielding of the private heart to the Divine mind...

yields, v. (cont.)
F 6.644 27 [The great man’s] mind is richer than others because he yields to a current so feeble as can be felt only by a needle delicately poised.
Wth 6.687 17 Wealth begins...in a good pump that yields you plenty of sweet water...
Wth 6.123 10...the citizen comes to know that his predecessor the farmer built the house in the right spot for...the convenience to the pasture, the garden, the field and the road. So Dock Square yields the point, and things have their own way.
ChW 6.250 21 In mankind [nature] is contented if she yields one master in a century.
Arii 7.742 12 [Man] seems to take his task so minutely from intimations of Nature that his works become as it were hers, and he is no longer free. But if we work within this limit, she yields us all her strength.
Elo1 7.843 13...the occasion always yields to the eminence of the speaker;... Farm 7.144 10...the earth is a machine which yields almost gratuitous services to every application of intellect.
WD 7.176 6 A snake converts whatever prey the meadow yields him into snake;
Sue 7.300 24 The mind yields sympathetically to the tendencies or law which stream through things...
Res 8.154 4 The healthy, the civil, the industrious, the learned, the moral race,—Nature herself only yields her secret to these.
PC 8.233 26...it honorably distinguishes the educated class here, that they believe in the succor which the heart yields to the intellect;
PPE 2.245 27 ‘Tis writ on Paradise’s gate: /Woe to the dupe that yields to Fate!
Aris 10.43 3...a sound body must be at the root of any excellence in manners and actions; a strong and supple frame which yields a stock of strength and spirits for all the needs of the day.
LLNE 10.350 7 Attractive Industry...would...cause the earth to yield healthy imponderable fluids to the solar system, as now it yields noxious fluids.
Th 10.464 13...there was an excellent wisdom in [Thoreau]...which showed him the material world as a means and symbol. This discovery, which sometimes yields to poets a certain casual and interrupted light...was in him an unsleeping insight;...
HDC 11.39 20 A poor servant [in Concord], that is to possess but fifty acres, may afford to give more wood for fire as good as the world yields, than many noblemen in England.
FRep 11.520 26 Everything yields.
Mem 12.107 2 When the body is in a quiescent state...it yields itself a willing medium to the intellect.
CL 12.145 23 One [apple] tree yields the rent of an acre of land.
CL 12.147 8 According to the common estimate of farmers, the wood-lot yields its gentle rent of six per cent...;
MR 12.316 14...[the noble natural man] yields himself to your occasion and use.
Trag 12.416 24 [The intellect] yields the joys of conversation, of letters and of science.

Yngve, of Norway [Sturulsun (1)]
ET4 5.58 26 A pair of [Norse] kings, after dinner, will divert themselves by thrusting their two fists through his sword through the other’s body, as did Yngve and Alf.

Yoganidra, n. (2)
MoS 4.178 15 The Eastern sages owned the goddess Yoganidra, the great illusory energy of Vishnu, by whom, as utter ignorance, the whole world is beguiled.
ILL 6.133 13 Yoganidra, the goddess of illusion...is stronger than the Titans.

yo-heave-o, n. (1)
PI 8.146 14 Sailors can work better for their yo-heave-o.

yoke, n. (12)
LE 1.181 24 The good scholar will not refuse to bear the yoke in his youth;
ET5 5.77 10 Each vagabond that arrived [in England] bent his neck to the yoke of gain.
Wth 6.119 11 The farm yielded no money, and the farmer got on without it. If he fell sick, his neighbors came in to his aid; each gave a day’s work...or lent his yoke of oxen, or his horse;
Wth 6.120 7 Perhaps [Mr. Cockayne] bought also a yoke of oxen to do his work;
Ctr 6.156 5 He who should inspire and lead his race must be defended...from living, breathing, reading and writing in the daily, time-worn yoke of [other men’s] opinions.
DL 7.121 12 [The eager, blushing boys] pine for freedom from that mild parental yoke;...
COur 7.275 5 [The man with sacres courage] wishes to break every yoke over the world which hinders his brother from acting after his thought.
Supp 10.170 12...there is no question...that the warm sons of the South have bent the neck under the yoke of the cold temperament and the exact understanding of the Northwestern races.
SovE 10.205 6 To a self-denying, ardent church, delighting in rites and ordinances, has succeeded a cold, intellectual race...and the more intellectual reject every yoke of authority and custom with a petulance unprecedented.
yonder, adj. (20)
MoL 10.255 26 We should see in [the work of art] the great belief of the artist, which caused him to make it so as he did, and not otherwise... somewhat that must be done then and there by him; he could not take his neck out of that yoke, and save his soul.
Schr 10.271 3...if wealth has humors and wishes to shake off the yoke and assert itself,—oh, by all means let it try!.
Bost 12.202 2 [The Massachusetts colonists] could say to themselves, Well, at least this yoke of man, of bishops, of courtiers, of dukes, is off my neck.
yoked, v. (1)
ET5 5.90 24 Private persons [in England] exhibit...the same pertinacity as the nation showed in the coalitions in which it yoked Europe against the empire of Bonaparte...
yokes, v. (1)
SE. 2.136 4 Our Sunday-schools and churches and pauper-societies are yokes to the neck.
yokes, v. (1)
LE 1.182 19 The [infinite Reason] yokes [the man of genius] to the real; [the crowd], to the apparent.
yolk, n. (2)
CL 12.165 5 [Agassiz] pretends to be only busy with the foldings of the yolk of a turtle’s egg.
Bost 12.188 11 Linnaeus...called London the punctum saliens in the yolk of the world.
yon, adj. (2)
OE 13.3 13 I care not if the помп [clouds] show/ Be what they soothfast appear./ Or if you realms in sunset glow/ Be bubbles of the atmostphere./
Deml 10.3 16 Within the sweep of you encircling wall! How many a large creation of the night./ Wide wilderness and mountain, rock and sea./ Peopled with busy, transitory groups./ Finds room to rise, and never feels the crowd./
yonder, adj. (20)
MN 1.203 11 The embryo does not more strive to be man, than yonder burr of light we call a nebula tends to be a ring, a comet, a globe, and parent of new stars.
Con 1.309 18 Yonder sun in heaven would pluck down from shining on the universe, and make him a property and privacy, if you could:... Con 1.317 19 Yonder peasant...carries a whole revolution of man and nature in his head...
Hst 2.6 21 All that Shakespear says of the king, yonder slip of a boy that reads in the corner feels to be true of himself.
Fdsp 2.210 15 Should not the society of my friend be to me...great as nature itself? Ought I to feel that our tie is profane in comparison with yonder bar of cloud...
OS 2.265 4...Yonder masterful cuckoo/ Crowds every egg out of the nest./ Or Quick or dead, except its own/...
Pit 3.36 18...instantly the mind inquires whether these fishes under the bridge, yonder oxen in the pasture, those dogs in the yard, are immitably fishes, oxen and dogs, or only so appear to me...
Exp 3.46 27 Yonder uplands are rich pasturage...but my field, says the querulous farmer, only holds the world together.
UGM 4.26 3 Viewed from any high point...yonder city of London...would seem to bundle a set of insanities.
UGM 4.30 20 Generous and handsome. [the thoughtful youth] says, is your hero; but look at yonder poor Paddy...
F 6.3 16...after cooping [the Saxon race] up for a thousand years in yonder England, [nature] gives a hundred Englands...
ILL 6.318 16 Yonder mountain must migrate into your mind.
Clhs 7.234 8 We know beforehand that yonder man must think as we do. 
PerF 10.68 3 No ray is dimmed, no atom worn/ My oldest force is good as new./ And the fresh rose on yonder throne/ Gives back the bending heavens in dew./
Edcl 10.131 19 Yonder mountain must migrate into [man’s] mind.
Edcl 10.131 20 Yonder magnificent astronomy [man] is last to import...
Edcl 10.156 13 Talk of Columbus and Newton! I tell you the child just born in yonder hovel is the beginning of a revolution as great as theirs. 
Prch 10.222 7 To [the soul which is without God] heaven and earth have lost their beauty. How gloomy is the day, and upon yonder shining pond what melancholy light?
SMC 11.375 22 There are people who can hardly read the names on yonder bronze tablet [Concord Monument], the mist so gathers in their eyes.
CL 12.145 24 Yonder pear has every property which should belong to a tree.

yonder, adv. (7)
Hsm1 2.246 5 My Dorigen,/ Yonder, above, ‘bout Ariadne’s crown./ My spirit shall hover for thee. Prithee, haste./
UGM 4.27 6 Ah! yonder in the horizon is our help;—other great men... ET 5.18 15... [Carlyle]...saw how every event affects all the future. Christ died on the tree; that built Dunscore kirk yonder; that brought you and me together.
Ill 6.307 16 Know, the stars yonder,/ The stars everlasting,/ Are fugitive together.
Clhs 7.235 3 Yonder is a man who can answer the questions which I cannot.
yonder, adv. (cont.)
Edcl 10.130 14 Why does [man] track in the midnight heaven a pure spark, a luminous patch...but because he acquires thereby a majestic sense of power...and finding that carrying them this power, man, can, as it were, see his simple idea realized out in people in juddy distances...
Clnt 12.131 5...’t is very certain that an examination is yonder before us and an examining committee that cannot be escaped or deceived...
yore, n. (1)
Bost 12.211 10 Here stands to-day, as of yore, our little city of the rocks [Boston]...
York, England, adj. (1)
ET3 5.38 11 In the history of art it is a long way from a cromlech to York minister...
York, Maine (?), n. (1)
EZty 10.384 16 In March following [Joseph Emerson] notes: Had a safe and comfortable journey to York.
York Minster, England, n. (5)
Nat 1.6 2 The American who has been confined...to the sight of buildings designed after foreign models, is surprised on entering York Minster or St. Peter’s at Rome, by the feeling that these structures are...faint copies of an imaginary antiquity.
ET13 5.215 24 The power of the religious sentiment [in England]...created the religious architecture.--York, Newstead, Westminster...
ET13 5.218 8 In York minister...I heard the service of evening prayer read and chanted in the choir.
ET13 5.218 14 It was strange to hear the petty pastoral of the betrothal of Rebecca and Isaac, in the morning of the world, read with circumspectness in York minster, on the 13th January, 1848...
ET16 5.289 24 I think I prefer this church [Wigan Cathedral] to all I have seen, except Westminster and York.
York, n. (1)
FRep 11.515 3 No interest now attaches to the wars of York and Lancastor...
York, New, adj. (1)
FRep 11.543 4 Pennsylvania coal-mines and New York shipping and free labor, though not idealists, gravitate in the ideal direction.
York, New, City, N. Y., n. (1)
EW1 11.122 17 The owner of a New York manor imitates the mansion and equipage of the London noblemen.
York, New, City, N. Y., n (1)
EW1 11.122 20...the Boston merchant rivals his brother of New York;...
York, New, City, N. Y., n. (4)
Wom 11.420 18 On the questions that are important...[women] would give, I suppose, as intelligent a vote as the voters of Boston or New York.
LST 12.43 3 The highest measure of poetic power is such insight and faculty to fuse the circumstances of to-day as shall make transparent the whole web of circumstance and opinion in which the man finds himself, so that he may so truly the omnipresence of eternal cause that he can convert the daily and hourly event of New York, of Boston, into universal symbols. 
Bost 12.187 10 In New York, in Montreal...a middle-aged gentleman is just embarking with all his property to fulfil the dream of his life and spend his old age in Paris;...
Bost 12.208 6 I am afraid there are anecdotes of poverty and disease in Broad Street that match the dismal statistics of New York and London.
York, New, n. (7)
FSLN 11.235 8...no man has a right to hope that the laws of New York will defend him from the contamination of slaves another day until he has made up his mind that he will not owe his protection to the laws of New York, but to his own sense and spirit.
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JBB 11.272 21 Is any man in Massachusetts so simple as to believe that when a United States Court in Virginia...sends to...New York...for a witness, it wants him for a witness?
Schr 11.272 21...when you replace the love of family or clan by a principle, as freedom, instantly that fire runs over the state-line into New Hampshire, Vermont, New York and Ohio...
SMC 11.355 13 I doubt not many of our soldiers could repeat the confession of a youth whom I knew in the beginning of the [Civil] war, who enlisted in New York...
ChiJ 11.472 9...China...three centuries before New York, had the custom of New Year’s calls of comity and reconciliation.
Yorke, Philip [Lord Hardwi (3)
EW1 11.106 5 [Granville] Sharpe instantly...gave himself to the study of English law...until he had proved that the opinions relied on, of Talbot and Yorke, were incompatible with the former English decisions...
Yorke, Philip (cont.)

FSLC 11.191 14 Lord Mansfield, in the case of the slave Somerset, wherein the dicta of Lords Talbot and Hardwicke had been cited...said, I care not for the supposed dicta of judges, however eminent, if they be contrary to all reason.

FSLN 11.225 22 There was the same law in England for Jeffries and Talbot and Yorke to read slavery out of, and for Lord Mansfield to read freedom.

Yorker, New, n. (1)

ET9 5.146 14 I have found that Englishmen have such a good opinion of Englishmen...the New Yorker or Pennsylvanian who modestly laments the disadvantage of a new country, log-huts and savages, is surprised by the instant and unfeigned commiseration of the whole company...

Yorkshire, England, adj. (1)

ET8 5.129 4 A Yorkshire mill-owner told me he had ridden more than once all the way from London to Leeds, in the first-class emigrant coach, with the same persons, and no word exchanged.

Yorkshire, England, n. (3)

ET2 5.253 3 The occasion of my second visit to England was an invitation from some Mechanics’ Institutes in Lancashire and Yorkshire...

ET4 5.531 10... as you go into Yorkshire...the world’s Englishman is no longer found.

BTy 6.297 17 Such crowds, [Walpole] adds elsewhere, flock to see the Duchess of Hamilton, that seven hundred people sat up all night, in and about an inn in Yorkshire, to see her get into her post-chaise next morning.

Yorktown, Virginia, n. (1)

Ctn 12.118 19...I note that we had a vast self-esteem on the subject of Bunker Hill, Yorktown and New Orleans.

Yosemite River, adj. (1)

PL 1.43 16 There are times when the cawing of a crow...is more suggestive to the mind than the Yosemite gorge or the Vatican would be in another hour.

young, adj. (322)

Nat 1.70 20 To [spirit]...the oldest chronologies are young and recent.

AmS 1.85 16 To the young mind every thing is individual...

AmS 1.89 11 Meek young men grow up in libraries...

AmS 1.89 15 Meek young men grow up in libraries...forgetful that Cicero, Locke, and Bacon were only young men in libraries when they wrote these books.

AmS 1.92 15...[insects] lay up food before death for the young grub they shall never see.

AmS 1.114 19 Young men of the fairest promise...turn drudges...

AmS 1.114 27... thousands of young men as hopeful now crowding to the Universities to get an education which is not specially prized...

DSA 1.119 10 Man under [the stars] seems a young child...

DSA 1.128 9 The truth contained in [the Christian church], you, my young friends, are now setting forth to teach.

LE 1.15 15...the impurity, with which society presses its claim upon young men, tends to pervert the views of youth in respect to the culture of the intellect.

MR 1.227 4...the aim of each young man in this association is the very highest that belongs to a rational mind.

MR 1.230 18 It cannot be wondered at that this general inquest into abuses should arise in the bosom of society, when one considers the practical impediments that stand in the way of virtuous young men.

MR 1.230 18 The young man...finds the way to lucrative employments blocked with abuses.

MR 1.231 2...it requires more vigor and resources than can be expected of every young man, to right himself in [the employments of commerce];...

MR 1.234 26 Considerations of this kind have turned the attention of many...persons to the claims of manual labor, as a part of the education of every young man.

MR 1.235 23 Who could regret to see...a purer taste exercising a sensible effect on young men in their choice of occupation...

LT 1.277 1 The young men who have been vexing society for these last years with regenerative methods seem to have made this mistake;...

LT 1.281 1 The exaggeration which our young people make of [the slave’s] wrongs, characterizes themselves.

LT 1.284 17...before the young American is put into jacket and trousers, he says, I want something which I never saw before...

Con 1.306 5... when this great tendency [conservatism],...is challenged by young men...it must needs seem injurious.

Con 1.307 26 Young man, I have no skill to talk with you...

Con 1.310 9...in respect to you, personally, O brave young man! [existing institutions] cannot be justified.

Con 1.310 27...in this institution of credit...always some neighbor stands ready to be bread and land and tools and stock to the young adventurer.

Tran 1.343 5 Like the young Mozart, [Transcendentalists] are rather ready to cry ten times a day, But are you sure you love me?

Tran 1.345 11 Talk with a seaman of the hazards to life in his profession and he will ask you, Where are the old sailors? Do you not see that all are young men?
young, adj. (cont.)

Exp. 3.83 8 I can very confidently announce one or another law...but I am too young yet by some ages to compile a code.

Chrl. 3.105 22 Care is taken that the greatly-destined shall slip up into life in the shade, with no thousand-eyed Athens to watch and blazon...every blushing emotion of young genius.

Chrl. 3.105 23 Two persons lately, very young children of the most high God, have given me occasion for thought.

Mo. 3.11 3 by luxuries and ornaments we amuse the young people...

Natl. 2.3.175 8 To the poor young poet, thus fabulously is his picture of society; he is loyal; he respects the rich...

Natl. 2.3.181 26 The men, though young, having tasted the first drop from the cup of experience, are already dissipated...

Natl. 2.3.188 10 Each young and ardent person writes a diary...Pol. 3.1.199 10 Society is an illusion to the young citizen.

Pol. 3.1.199 23 Republics abound in young vicissitudes who believe that the laws made the city.

Pol. 3.204 21 Society always consists in greatest part of young and foolish persons.

NR. 3.2.28 9 Young people admire talents or particular excellences;...-

NRS. 3.2.35 9 Some thousands of young men are graduated at our colleges in this country every year.

PPh. 4.3.19 7...every brisk young man who says in succession fine things to each reluctant generation...is some reader of Plato...

PPh. 4.4.10 10 The same weakness and want, on a higher plane, occurs daily in the education of ardent young men and women.

PPh. 4.6.6 19 A happier example of the stress laid on nature [by Plato] is in the dialogue with the young Theaghes...-

PPh. 4.102 13 The young men are prodigiously fond of [Socrates]...-

PPh. 4.7.3 1...it is said that to procure the pleasure, which he loves, of talking at his ease all day with the most elegant and cultivated young men, [Socrates] will now and then return to his shop and carve statues, good or bad, free of charge...

PPh. 4.7.4 10 This hard-headed humorist [Socrates], whose strange conceits, drollery and bonhomie diverted the young victarians...turns...out...to have a probity as invincible as his logic...

SwM. 4.1.32 13 The wise people of the Greek race were accustomed to lead the most intelligent and virtuous young men...through the Eleusinian mysteries...

SwM. 4.1.32 18 An ardent and contemplative young man...might read once these books of Swedenborg...and then throw them aside for ever.

MoS. 4.1.153 19 [The men of the senses] hold that Luther had milk in him...when he advised a young scholar, perplexed with fore-ordination and free-will, to get well drunk.

Mr. 4.1.159 7 The young man aim at a leading part in law, in politics, in trade? It will not be pretended that a success in either of these kinds is quite coincident with what is best and inmost in his mind.

MoS. 4.1.179 18 The young spirit pants to enter society.

MoS. 4.1.184 4...the incompetency of power is the universal grief of young and ardent minds.

NMW. 4.2.24 13 The day of sleepy, selfish policy, ever narrowing the periods and habits of solitude.

NMW. 4.2.24 19 The old, iron-bound, feudal France was changed into a nation...and goodness,/ And womanhede, truth, and seemliness,/ Whom should he...

CTR. 4.1.156 16...these parties [democrat and conservative] differ only as the young and old.

NMW. 4.2.26 17 The democrat is a young conservative.

GoW. 4.2.278 10 [Goethe's Wilhelm Meister is] A very provoking book to the curiosity of young men of genius.

GoW. 4.2.290 14 The world is young...

ETI. 5.3.19 4 Like most young men at that time, I was much indebted to the men of Edinburgh and of the Edinburgh Review...

ETI. 5.5.4 17 The young scholar fancied happiness enough to live with people who can give an inside to the world...

ETI. 5.5.24 8...[Wordsworth] led me into the enclosure of his clerk, a young man to whom he had given this slip of ground...

ETI. 5.6.1 5 The taxed and drained draught of the best men in Norway, Sweden and Denmark to these piratical expeditions exhausted those countries, like a tree which bears much fruit when young...

ETI. 5.6.5 20 Medwin, in the Life of Shelley, relates that at a military school they rolled up a young man in a snowball, and left him in his room...

ETI. 5.6.7 21 The young boiling clerks and lusty colleagues [in England] like the company of horses better than the company of professors.

ETI. 5.8.128 8 As compared with the Americans, I think [the English] cheerful and contented. Young people in this country are much more prone to quarrel.
young, adj. (cont.)

PI 8.22 17 When a young barrister said to the late Mr. Mason, I keep my chamber to read law,—Read law! replied the veteran, ’tis in the court-room you must read law.

Elo1 7.64 23 Ambitious young men...Who can wonder at the attractiveness...of the bar, for our fences...

PI 8.12 23 eloquence...When a young barrister said to the late Mr. Mason, I keep my chamber to read law,—Read law! replied the veteran, ’tis in the court-room you must read law.

PI 8.47 3...the central wisdom, which was old in infancy, is young in
duaral and secular rest.

SA 8.85 1 There is even a little rule of prudence for the young experimenter which Dr. Franklin omitted to set down...

SA 8.87 19 When the young European emigrant...puts on for the first time a new coat, he puts on much...

SA 8.100 21 There is in America a general conviction in the minds of all mature men, that every young man of good faculty and good habits can by perseverance attain to an adequate estate;...

SA 8.103 24 The young men in America at this moment take little thought of what men in England are thinking or doing.

Elo2 8.115 6 Who can wonder at [eloquence’s] influence on young and ardent minds?

Elo2 8.116 8 [The people] have sent their best men; the young and ardent...wrote the first draft, or the second...

Res 8.148 20 See the dexterity of the good aunt in keeping the young people all the weary holiday busy and diverted without knowing it...QO 8.183 10 Thirty years ago, when Mr. Webster at the bar or in the Senate filed the eyes and minds of young men, you might often hear cited as Mr. Webster’s three rules: first, never to do to-day what he could defer till-to-morrow;...

QO 8.196 19 ...many men can write better under a mask than for themselves; as...I doubt not, many a young barrister in chambers in London;...
young, adj. (cont.)
Edc 10.140 23 ...every one desires that [the boy's] pure vigor of action and wealth of narrative...should be carried into the habit of the young man...
Edc 10.143 1 Do not spare to put novels into the hands of young people as an exercise of their mental powers and experiment.
Edc 10.144 1 ...I hear the outcry which replies to this suggestion...would you leave the young child to the mad career of his own passions and whimsies.
Edc 10.144 27 This is the perpetual romance of new life, the invasion of God into the old dead world, when he sends into quiet houses a young soul with a thought which is not met...
Edc 10.149 12 Set this law up, whatever becomes of the rules of the young friends, when his eye is always on the clock...
Edc 10.152 5 are slow, some perverse.
Edc 10.153 23 Happy the natural college thus self-instituted around every natural teacher; the young men of Athens around Socrates;...
Edc 10.150 3 ...every young man is born with some determination in his nature...
Edc 10.151 19 Is it not manifest...that...children should be treated as the high-born candidates of truth and virtue? So to regard the young child, the young man, requires, no doubt, a rare patience...
Edc 10.152 11 It is difficult to class [pupils], some are too young, some are slow, some overgrown.
Edc 10.153 5 ...[the teacher] cannot delight in personal relations with young friends, when his eye is always on the clock...
Edc 10.157 23 Set this law up, whatever becomes of the rules of the school: [the pupils] must not whisper, much less talk; but if one of the young people says a wise thing, greet it.
Sulp 10.166 15 I hear without sympathy the complaint of young and ardent persons that they find life no region of romance;...
Prch 10.230 17 The simple fact...that all over this country the people are waiting to hear a sermon on Sunday, assures that opportunity which is inestimable to young men, students of theology, for those large liberties.
Prch 10.230 27 There are always plenty of young, ignorant people...wanting peremptorily instruction;...
Prc 10.233 15 ...if I had to counsel a young preacher, I should say: When you have not yet said that which you should say.
Prch 10.233 34 ...is the supposed embarrassments to young clergymen exist only to feeble wills.
MoL 10.257 16 We do not often have a moment of grandeur in these hurried, slipshod lives, but the behavior of the young men [in the war] has taught us much.
Schr 10.267 3 Young men, I warn you against the clamors of these self-raising frivolous activities,—against these busy-bodies;—
Schr 10.269 27 What the Genius whispered [the poet] at night he reported to the young men at dawn.
Schr 10.276 20 How many young geniuses we have known, and none but ourselves will ever hear of them for want in them of a little talent!
Schr 10.280 23 The objection of men of the world to what they call the inestimable to young men, students of theology, for those large liberties.
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young, adj. (cont.)

FRep 11.527 12 The facility with which clubs are formed by young men for discussion of social, political and intellectual topics secures the notoriety of the young.

FRep 11.532 24 Young men at thirty and even earlier lose all spring and vivacity...

FRep 11.536 11 Our young men lack idealism.

FRep 11.539 3 Here is the post where the patriot should plant himself: here the army of virtuous young men...should bind each other to loyalty...

II 12.72 26 Certain young men or maidens are thus to be screened from the evil influences of trade by force of money.

II 12.74 8 When a young man asked old Goethe about Faust, he replied, What I know of this? I ought rather to ask you, who are young, and can enter much better into that feeling.

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II 12.83 21 Many men are very slow in finding their vocation. It does not at once appear what they were made for. Nature has not made up her mind in regard to her young friend...

Clt 12.124 2...the very highest advantage which a young man of good mind can meet is to find such a teacher...

Clt 12.124 19 The necessity of a mechanical system [of education] is not to be denied. Young men must be classed and employed...by some available plan that will give weekly and annual results:...

Clt 12.125 13 In the romance Spiridion...we had...the story of a young saint who comes into a convent for her education...

Clt 12.125 18 In the romance Spiridion...we had...the story of a young saint who comes into a convent for her education...but...it turns out in a few days that every hair against this young votary...has been cut off. I imagine that this is the last...as if the idea of his existence...were a petrifying influence.

Clt 12.125 23...how often we have had repeated the trials of the young man who made no figure at college because his own methods were new and extraordinary...

Clt 12.128 4 This, then, is the theory of Education, the happy meeting of the young soul...with the living teacher...

Clt 12.130 8 If I had young men to reach, I should say to them, Keep the intellect sacred.

CL 12.143 13...De Quincey prefixes to this description of Wordsworth a little piece of advice which I wonder has not attracted more attention...if young ladies were aware of the magical transformations which can be wrought in the depth and sweetness of the eye by a few weeks' exercise, I fancy we should see their habits in this point altered greatly for the better.

CL 12.19 19 I know...the whole district...the apple-trees struggled...and hold their ground against the native forest-trees: the apple growing with profusion that mocks the pains taken by careful cockneys, who come out into the country, plant young trees, and watch them dwindling.

CL 12.147 22...I recommend...a walk in the woods...to those younger and more in the dark.

CL 12.157 28...one of the leading men of the district...were accomplished by young men.

ACrit 12.287 51 remembers when a venerable divine [Dr. Osgood] called the young preacher's sermon patty cake.

ACrit 12.288 24 What traveller has not listened to the vigor...of the deep stomach of an English drayman's exclamation. I remember an occasion when a proficent in this style came from North Street to Cambridge and drew a crowd of young critics in the college yard...

ACrit 12.293 13 A list might be made of showy words that tempt young...to those younger and more in the dark.
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youngest, adj. (cont.)

Art1 2.360 24 I remember when in my younger days I had heard of the wonders of Italian painting. I fancied the great pictures would be great strangers.
Pt1 3.249 I knew in my younger days the sculptor who made the statue of the youth which stands in the public garden.
ET12 5.203 26 the youngest, adj. [Snorri Sturl (2)
ET15 5.292 25 [the] youth which stands in the public garden.
Pt1 3.24 9 I knew in my younger days the sculptor who made the statue of strangers;...
Art1 2.360 24 of exact information, and with settled views of policy...availed themselves of [the] view of the younger President Adams.
Th1 7.72 17 When [Ulysses and Menelaus] conversed, and interwove stories and opinions with all, Menelaus spoke succinctly,—few but very sweet words, since he was not talkative nor superfluous in speech, and was the younger.
DL 7.121 23 in many parts of true economy a cheering lesson may be learned from the mode of life and manners of the later Romans, as described to us in the letters of the younger Pliny.
PlF 3.300 9 Discourse upon what it is: The strong creature from before the flood./ Without flesh, without bone, without head, without feet. It will neither be younger nor older than at the beginning/...
Ptu 10.310 1 Except as historical curiosities, little can be said in behalf of the scientific value of [Plutarch's] Opinions of the Philosophers, the Questions and Every Symposium. They are...very crude opinions; many of them so puerile that one would believe that Plutarch in his haste adopted the notes of his younger auditors.
Bost 12.211 1 The elder President Adams has to divide voices of fame with the younger President Adams.
Bost 12.211 3 the elder Otis could hardly excite the popular eloquence of the younger Otis;...
Let 12.396 1...it would be unjust not to remind our younger friends that...

younger, adj. (cont.)

IN 12.270 21 [the] youth which stands in the public garden.
Boks 7.276 26 The Greek fables...the youth which stands in the public garden.
Boks 7.217 26 The Greek fables...the Younger Edda of Snorro Sturleson.

youngest, adj. (4)

SwM 4.126 10 [Swedenborg] delivers golden sayings which express with singular beauty the ethical law; as when he uttered that famous sentence, that In heaven the angels are advancing continually to the springtime of their youth, so that the oldest angel appears the youngest...
Oa 7.317 5 If we look into the eyes of the youngest person we sometimes discover that there is one who knows already what you would go about with much pains to teach him.
HDC 11.63 5 [Edward Bulkeley's] youngest brother, Peter, was deputy from Concord;
ChFr 11.471 4 Mr. Mayor: I suppose we are all of one opinion on this remarkable occasion of meeting the embassy sent from the oldest Empire in the world to the youngest Republic.

youth, n. (231)

Nat 1.9 25 In the woods is perpetual youth.
Nat 1.53 15 The freshness of youth and love dazzles [Shakespeare] with its resemblance to morning;
AmS 1.93 25 ...[college]s can only highly serve us...when they...set the hearts of their youth on flame.
AmS 1.96 6 The actions and events of our childhood and youth are now matters of calmest observation.
AmS 1.109 10 The boy is a Greek; the youth, romantic; the adult, reflective.
DSA 1.143 23 The eye of youth is not lighted by the hope of other worlds ...
LE 1.156 16 ...the importance, with which society pressses its claim upon young men, tends to pervert the views of youth in respect to the culture of the intellect.
LE 1.162 16 The youth, intoxicated with his admiration of a hero, fails to see that it is only a projection of his own soul which he admires, LE.
LE 1.162 19 ...in a remote village, the ardent youth loiters and mourns.
Mor 1.231 7 ...[the young man] would thrive in [the employments of commerce], he must sacrifice all the brilliant dreams of boyhood and youth as dreams;...
MR 1.250 4 Now if I talk...with a conscientious youth...I see at once how the delicious fancies of youth reject the least savor of a

youth, n. (cont.)

LT 1.278 12 To the youth...the temptation is always great to lend himself to public movements...
Con 1.306 8 The youth...is an innovator by the fact of his birth.
Con 1.307 10 I will none of your law, returns the youth;...
Con 1.318 11...beside that charity which should make all adult persons interested for the youth...we are bound to see that the society of which we compose a part, does not permit the formation...of views...injurios to the honor and welfare of mankind.
Tran 1.344 26 [Transcendentalists] make us feel the strange disappointment which overcasts every human youth.
YA 1.368 22 ...the flowery youth, of both sexes, goes into the towns...
YA 1.370 20 We cannot look on the freedom of this country, in connexion with its existent, without a presentiment that here shall laws and institutions exist on some scale of proportion to the majesty of nature.
YA 1.390 8 That is [the hero's] nobility, his oath of knighthood...always to throw himself on the side of weakness, of youth, of hope...
YA 1.395 3 ...youth is a fault of which we shall daily mend.
Hist 2.27 15 When the voice of a prophet out of the deeps of antiquity merely echoes to [the statesmen],...a prayer of his youth, he then pierces to the truths through all the confusion of tradition...
Hist 2.28 27 ...the oppressor of [the child's] youth is himself a child tyrannized over by those names and words and forms of whose influence he was merely the organ to the youth.
Hist 2.29 2 ...the oppressor of [the child's] youth is himself a child tyrannized over by those names and words and forms of whose influence he was merely the organ to the youth.
Hist 2.34 22 The preternatural prowess of the hero, the gift of perpetual youth, and the like, are the mere他avator of the human spirit to send the shows of things to the desires of the mind.
SR 2.48 12 So God has armed youth and puberty and manhood no less with its own piquancy and charm.
SR 2.48 16 Do not think the youth has no force.
SR 2.81 18 He who travels...to get somewhat which he does not carry...grows old even in youth among old things.
Comp 2.106 27 Aurora forgot to ask youth for her lover, and though Tithonus is immortal, he is old.
Comp 2.126 18 The death of a dear friend, wife, brother, lover, which seemed nothing but privation, somewhat later assumes the aspect of a guide or genius; for it commonly...terminates an epoch of infancy or of youth which was waiting to be closed.
SL 2.138 2 ...the perception of the inexhaustibleness of nature is an immortal youth.
Lov 2.169 22 The natural association of the sentiment of love with the heyday of the body seems to require that in order to portray it vividly, which every youth and maid should confess to be true to their throbbing experience, one must not be too old.
Lov 2.169 24 The delicious fancies of youth reject the least savoir of a mature philosophy...
Lov 2.175 13 ...no man ever forgot the visitations of that power to his heart and brain...when the youth becomes a watchet of windows...
Lov 2.176 15 The passion [of love] rebuilds the world for the youth.
Lov 2.178 7 ...let us consider that little nearer the nature of that influence [love] which is thus potent over the human youth.
Lov 2.181 12 ...the Deity sends the glory of youth before the soul...
Lov 2.184 12 Little think the youth and maiden who are glancing at each other...of the precious fruit long hereafter to proceed from this new, quite external stimulus.
Prdl 2.227 20 In the rainy day [the good husband]...gets his tool-box...stored with nails, gimlet, pincers, screwdriver and chisel. Herein he tastes an old joy of youth and childhood.
Hsm1 1.263 4 Coarse slander, fire, tar and feathers and the gibbet, the youth may freely bring home to his mind...
OS 2.272 24 We are often made to feel that there is another youth and age...
OS 2.273 7 In youth we are mad for persons.
OS 2.277 4 Childhood and youth see all the world in [persons].
Cir 2.309 19 ...we see in the heyday of poetry and poetry that [idealist] may be true...
Cir 2.319 13 Infancy, youth, receptive, aspiring...counts itself nothing...
Pt1 3.10 13 I remember when I was young how much I was moved one morning by tidings that genius had appeared in a youth who sat near me at table.
Pt1 3.24 10 I knew in my younger days the sculptor who made the statue of the youth which stands in the public garden.
Pt1 3.24 19 [The sculptor] rose one day...before dawn, and saw the morning break...and for many days after, he strove to express this transfiguration of the youth, and to! his chisel had fashioned out of marble the form of a beautiful youth...
ChFr 3.111 24 Those relations to the best men, which, at one time, we reckoned the romances of youth, become, in the progress of the character, the most solid enjoyment.
ChFr 3.114 7 The ages have exulted in the manners of a youth who owed nothing to fortune...
MrSl 3.127 1 [Fine manners] are a subtle science of defence to parrty and intimate; but once matched by the skill of the other party, they drop the point of the sword,...points and fences disappear, and the youth finds himself in a more transparent atmosphere...
youth, n. (cont.)
Mrsl 3.146 10 ...there is still...some youth ashamed of the favors of fortune and impatiently casting them on other shoulders.
Mrsl 3.152 16 ...the constitution of our society makes it a giant's castle to the ambitious youth who have not found their names enrolled in its Golden Book...
Nat 2.182 4 Flowers so strictly belong to youth that we adult men soon come to feel that these beautiful generations concern not us...
Pil 3.201 6 What the tender poetic youth dreams, and prays, and paints to-day...shall presently be the resolutions of public bodies;...
Pil 3.202 26 ...if question arise whether additional officers or watch-towers should be established, must not Laban and Isaac, and those who must sell part of their herds to buy protection for the rest, judge better of this, and with more right, than Jacob, who, because he is a youth and a traveller, eats their bread and not his own?
Pol 3.221 19 ...the young does nature continue to fill the heart of youth with suggestions of this enthusiasm... NR 3.288 21 in his childhood and youth [the recluse] has had many checks and censures...
UGM 4.8 1 Direct giving is agreeable to the early belief of men; direct giving of material or metaphysical aid, as of health, eternal youth, fine senses, arts of healing, magical power and prophecy.
UGM 4.9 17 The thoughtful youth laments the superfetation of nature.
PPh 4.46 23 There is a moment in the history of every nation, when, proceeding out of this brutish youth, the perceptive powers reach their ripeness...
PPh 4.54 16 In the Republic [Plato] insists on the temperaments of the youth, as first of the first.
PñN 4.8 25 [Plato's] writings have...the sempiternal youth of poetry. SwM 4.99 5 [Swelberg's] youth and training could not fail to be extraordinary.
SwM 4.126 9 [Sweleborg] delivers golden sayings which express with singular beauty the ethical laws; as when he uttered that famished sentence, that In heaven the angels are advancing continually to the springtime of their age...so that the oldest angel appears the youngest.
ShP 4.191 15 Shakespear's youth fell in a time when the English people were importunate for dramatic entertainments.
NMW 4.242 17 ...brilliant prises glittered in the eyes of [French] youth and talent.
NMW 4.256 23 Bonaparte may be said to represent the whole history of this [democratic] party, its youth and its age... GoW 4.280 4 No generous youth can escape this charm of reality in the book [Goethe's Wilhelm Meister].
ET1 5.16 1 Carlyle called the man from his youth...
ET4 5.62 20 Many a mean, dastardly boy is, at the age of puberty, transformed into a serious and generous youth.
ET4 5.66 12 The bronze monuments of crusaders lying cross-legged in the Temple Church, London...please...mainly by that uncorrupt youth in the face of manhood, which is daily seen in the streets of London.
ET6 5.108 7 An English family consists of a few persons, who, from youth to age, are found revolving within a few feet of each other...
ET8 5.201 7 Of the constitutional force which yields the supplies of the day, [the English] have more than enough; the excess which creates...petulency and projects in youth.
ET10 5.170 19 [England's] success strengthens the hands of base wealth, Who can propose a youth with poverty and wisdom, when mean gain has arrived at the conquest of letters and art... ET10 5.171 4...the means of meeting a certain ponderous expense, is that which is considered by a youth in England emerging from his minority.
ET12 5.200 7 A youth [at Oxford] came forward to the upper table and pronounced the ancient form of grace before meals...
ET12 5.212 2...the rich libraries collected at every one of many thousands of houses [in England], give an advantage not to be attained by a youth in this case...
ET12 5.212 17...we all send our sons to college, and though he be a genius, the youth must take his chance.
ET13 5.214 9 A youth marries in haste; afterwards...he is asked what he thinks of his institution of marriage.
ET19 5.311 20 This conscience is one element [which attracts an American to England], and the other is...that homage of man to man, running through all classes,—the electing of worthy persons...to acts of kindness and warm and staunch support...from youth to age...
F 6.13 11 Now and then a man of wealth in the heyday of youth adopts the tenet of broadest freedom.
F 6.30 24 Every brave youth is in training to ride and rule this dragon.
F 6.40 7...the youth are becoming less with the flowers of their existence.
F 6.46 26...what we wish for in youth, comes in heaps on us in old age... Wth 6.92 22 The case of the young lawyer was pitiful to disgusting,—a parcelary matter of buttons or tweecer-cases; but the determined youth saw in it an opportunity to insert his dangerous wedges.
Wth 6.108 27 A youth coming into the city from his native New Hampshire farm...boards at a first-class hotel...
Ctr 6.143 16...the being master of [minor skills] enables the youth to judge intelligently of much on which otherwise he would give a pedantic squint.
Ctr 6.144 8 There is also a negative value in these [minor] arts. Their chief use to the youth is not amusement...
youth, n. (cont.)

PI. 8.14 27 [the Hindoos]...have made it the central doctrine of their religion that what we call Nature...has no real existence...is only phenomenal. Youth, age, property, condition, events, persons,-self, even,-are successive mias (deceptions) through which Vishnu mocks and incites the souls.

PI. 8.68 9 How fast we outgrow the books of the nursery...then those that satisfied our youth.

PI. 8.73 6 The high poetry which shall...restore youth and health...is deeper in instructs the soul.

The joy of our childhood in hearing beautiful stories from

Edc1 10.142 22 which, as long as there is any good in us, we cannot get rid of.

Edc1 10.136 11 One fact...inspires all my trust, viz., this perpetual youth, which, as long as there is any good in us, we cannot get rid of.

Edc1 10.141 16 The obscure youth learns [in solitude] the practice instead of the literature of his virtues;

Intl. 8.322 6 Mute orator! well skilled to plead...And send conviction without phrase,...Thou dost succor and remede...The shortness of our days,

Insp. 8.272 13 The while unto her flaming heart...The bulbul gave his truth.

Insp. 8.276 4 We must prize our own youth.

Insp. 8.280 16 A man is spent by his work, starved, prostrate;...he can never...the simple principle which made me...were no hereafter, I should rejoice, though returning to dust.

I report some of the thoughts and soliloquies of a

...the man puts off the ignorance and tumultuous passions of youth...

Imtl. 8.351 11 Believing this world exists, and not the other, the careless youth is subject to my [Death’s] sway.

Aris. 10.59 12 I know the feeling of the most ingenious and excellent youth in America;

Aris. 10.59 21 A grand style of culture, which, without injury, an ardent youth can propose to himself...does not exist.

Aris. 10.59 23 The youth...is left to himself...

Chr. 10.108 20...all the dominos rest on morals, and...it is only a question of youth or maturity...

Edc1 10.136 11 One fact...inspires all my trust, viz., this perpetual youth, which, as long as there is any good in us, we cannot get rid of.

Edc1 10.141 16 The obscure youth learns [in solitude] the practice instead of the literature of his virtues;

Edc1 10.142 22 There comes the period of the imagination to each, a later youth;

Edc1 10.148 24 The joy of our childhood in hearing beautiful stories from some skilful aunt who loves to tell them, must be repeated in youth.

Edc1 10.150 16...the youth of genius are eccentric...

Edc1 10.153 12...the gentle teacher, who wished to be a Providence to...youth.

Edc1 10.159 6 Work straight on in absolute duty, and you lend an arm and an encouragement to all the youth of the universe.

Sel. 10.106 4 In youth and in age we are moralists...

Sove. 20.104 20 The creeds into which we were initiated in childhood and youth no longer hold their old place in the minds of thoughtful men.

MoL. 10.241 15...let me use the occasion...to offer you some counsels with an old scholar may without pretension bring to youth...

MoL. 10.242 19...nothing has been able to resist the tide with which the material prosperity of America in years past has beat down the hope of youth.

MoL. 10.245 25 In my youth, said a Scotch mountaineer, a Highland gentleman measured his importance, by the number of men his domain could support.

MoL. 10.250 27...what does the scholar represent? The organ of ideas...imparting pulses of light and shocks of electricity, guidance and courage. So let his habits be formed, and all his economies heroic...a stoic...treasuring his youth.

MoL. 10.251 11 I wish the youth to be an armed and complete man;...

MoL. 10.257 27 I learn with grief...that the noble youth have returned wounded and maimed.

Schr. 10.279 18 Hope is taken from youth unless there be, by the grace of God, sufficient vigor in their instinct to say, All is wrong and human invention.

Schr. 10.283 13 [Whosoever looks with heed into his thoughts] will find there is somebody within him that knows more than he does...makes no progress, but was wise in youth as in age.

Plu. 10.294 8...though the contemporary, in his youth or in his old age, of Persius. Juvenal. Lucan and Seneca...[Plutarch] does not cite them.

Plu. 10.295 15 [Henry IV wrote] To love [Plutarch] is to love me; for he has been the instrument of my youth.

Plu. 10.318 25 That prince [Alexander] kept Homer’s poems not only for himself under his pillow in his tent, but carried these for the delight of the Persian youth.

LLNE. 10.325 7 I recall the remark of a witty physician who remembered the hardships of his own youth.

LLNE. 10.334 15...a note was written in academic exercises...but showed the omnipresence of [Everett’s] genius to youthful heads. This made every youth his defender.

LLNE. 10.362 15 I recall one of the youth of the subtlest mind...I ever met, living, reading, writing, talking there [at Brook Farm].

MIME. 10.399 20 I report some of the thoughts and soliloquies of a country girl [Mary Moody Emerson]...growing from youth to age amid slender opportunities and usually very humble company.

MIME. 10.401 27 In Malden [Mary Moody Emerson] lived through all her youth and early womanhood.

MIME. 10.405 19 [Mary Moody Emerson] delighted in success, in youth, in beauty...

MIME. 10.406 8...no intelligent youth or maiden could have once met [Mary Moody Emerson] without remembering her with interest...

MIME. 10.415 25 This morning rich in existence; the remembrance...of bitter days of youth and age...

MIME. 10.416 10 Later [Mary Moody Emerson writes]: Could I have those hours in which in fresh youth I said, To obey God is joy, though there were no hereafter, I should rejoice, though returning to dust.

MIME. 10.418 16...the simple principle which made me [Mary Moody Emerson] say, in youth and laborious poverty, that, should He make me a blot on the fair face of his Creation, I should rejoice in His will, has never been equalled...

MIME. 10.419 11...[Mary Moody Emerson] pass my youth, its last traces, in the veriest shades of ignorance...

MIME. 10.426 17 Number the waste places of the journey,—the secret martyrdom of youth—and all are sweetened by the purpose of Him I [Mary Moody Emerson] love.

MIME. 10.427 23 Oh how weary in youth—more so scarcely now, not when [Mary Moody Emerson] can breathe, as it seems, the atmosphere of the Omnipresence: then I ask not faith nor knowledge;...

MIME. 10.428 8 The sickness of the last week was fine medicine; pain disintegrated the spirit, or became spiritual. I [Mary Moody Emerson] rose,—I felt that I...had promised [God] in youth that to be a blot on this fair world, at His command, would be acceptable.

Thor. 10.452 10 At this time, a strong, healthy youth, fresh from college, whilst all his companions were choosing their profession...it was inevitable that [Thoreau’s] thoughts should be exercised on the same question...

Thor. 10.464 19 In his youth, [Thoreau] said, one day, The other world is all my art...
youth, n. (cont.)
TPar 11.292 15...you [Theodore Parker] will already be consoled in the transfer of your genius, knowing well that the nature of the world will affirm...not what for twenty-five years you valiantly spoke...that the sea which bore your mourners home affirms it, the stars in their courses, and the inspirations of youth...
SMC 11.351 25 'T is certain that a plain stone like this [the Concord Monument]...becomes...an altar where the noble youth shall in all time come to make his secret vows.
SMC 11.358 11 I doubt not many of our soldiers could repeat the confession of a youth whom I knew in the beginning of the [Civil] war...
EdAd 11.385 27 We hearken in vain for any profound voice...animating the youth.
Wom 11.412 23 Beautiful is the passion of love, painter and adornor of youth and early life...
Shak 11.450 10...[Shakespeare] still agitates the heart in age as in youth...
Scot 11.464 3...[Scott's books] in youth...will make some fond exception for Scott as for Byron.
Scot 11.467 21 [Scott] found himself in his youth and manhood and age in the society of Mackintosh, Horner, Jeffrey...
ChiE 11.472 2 China is old...in wisdom, which is gray hair to a nation,— or, rather, truly seen, is eternal youth.
PL 12.60 4 This premature stop, I know not how, befalls most of us in early youth;
Mem 12.99 9...there is a wild memory in children and youth which makes what is easily learnt impossible to forget;
Mem 12.103 2 The poet, the philosopher, lamed, old, blind, sick, yet disputing the ground inch by inch against fortune, finds a strength against the wrecks and decays sometimes more invulnerable than the heyday of youth and talent.
Mem 12.103 18 In all the youth come out [of Harvard College] decrepit citizens;
CL 12.147 19...Nature makes a like impression on age as on youth.
CL 12.155 17...after having climbed the Alps, whilst I [Linnaeus], a youth of twenty-five years, was spent and tired...these two old [Lap] men, one fifty, one seventy years...felt none of the inconveniences of the road,
Bost 12.195 21...Milton had lost his sight, and when we reopen these old books [of Scott's] we all consent...is perhaps a greater and a more touching pain for us...
Bost 12.198 26 When one thinks of the enterprises that are attempted in the heats of youth...we see with new increased respect the solid, well-calculated scheme of these emigrants [to New England]
Cln 12.126 17...all the youth come out of the American colleges.
MAng1 12.241 3 [Condivi wrote] As for me...this I know very well, that in some measure already disposed,
Mem 12.322 7...the quality and energy of [Carlyle's] influence on the youth of this country will require at our hands, ere long, a distinct and faithful acknowledgment.
MLit 12.334 4 [The Doctrine of the Life of Man] is that which...sits in the heart of the young...
Let 12.404 1 Apathies and total want of work...never will obtain any sympathy if there is...an unwedded patch in the garden; not to mention the greater abstinence of a youth of noble aims who can find no field for his energies, whilst the colossal wrongs of the Indian, of the Negro, of the emigrant, remain unmitigated.

youthful, adj. (cont.)
PI 8.56 23...[Newton] only shows...that the poetry which satisfies more youthful souls is not such to a mind like his...
Edc 10.135 8...[The Great object of Education] should be a moral one...to be a guide to the youthful man with an interest in himself...
Prch 10.235 12...emphasize your choice by utter ignoring of all that you reject;...seeing that a sentiment...is youthful after a thousand years.
MoL 10.241 11...before the shadows of these times darken over your youthful sensibility and candor, let me use the occasion...to offer you some counsels...
MoL 10.250 26...what does the scholar represent? The organ of ideas... imparting pulses of light and shocks of electricity, guidance and courage. So let his habits be formed, and all his economies heroic...a stoic...not flogging his youthful wit with tobacco and wine...
Plu 10.305 25 [Plutarch's] poor indignation against Herodotus was perhaps a youthful prize essay...
LlNE 10.334 14...not a written text was found in written academias...but showed the omnipresence of [Everett's] genius to youthful heads.
MMEm 10.425 17...[the earth's] youthful charms as decked by the hand of Moses' Cosmogony, will linger about the heart, while Poetry succumbs to Science.
FSLC 11.204 23 So with the eulogies of liberty in [Webster's] writings,— or, rather, truly seen, is eternal youth.
Bhr 6.184 18...to youths or maidens who have great objects at heart, we cannot extol [dress circles] highly.
LLNE 6.313 12 Children, youths, adults and old men, all are led by one bawble or another.
Civ 7.17 24 Now speed the gay celerities of art,/ What in the desert was impossible/ Within four walls is possible again,/--Culture and libraries, now speed!...
Edc 10.140 1 How we envy in later life the happy youths to whom their boisterous games and rough exercise furnish the precise element which frames and sets off their school and college tasks...
MMEm 10.402 6...[Mary Moody Emerson's] attachment to the youths and maidens growing up in those families [of her brothers and sisters] was secure for any trait of talent or of character.
Rib 11.442 6...[Burn's] love-songs still woo and melt the youths and maidens;
Let 12.398 5...the noblest youths are in a few years converted into pale Caryatides...

Yunani, adj. (3)
Chr 2.107 9 There will always be a class of imaginative youths...
Edc 10.140 1 How we envy in later life the happy youths to whom their boisterous games and rough exercise furnish the precise element which frames and sets off their school and college tasks...
Yunani 10.402 6...[Mary Moody Emerson's] attachment to the youths and maidens growing up in those families [of her brothers and sisters] was secure for any trait of talent or of character.

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Zealots eagerly fasten their eyes on the differences between their creed and yours.

zealous, adj. (3)
Mrs. 3.150 13 Certainly let [woman] be as much better placed in the laws and in social forms as the most zealous reformer can ask...

zeal, n. (16)
Zealots eagerly fasten their eyes on the differences between their creed and yours...

Zealander, New, n. (1)
SR 2.84 22 what a contrast between the...American...and the naked New Zealander...

Zealand, Allgemeine, Augsb, n. (1)
Zeitung, Allgemeine Zeitung deprecates an observatory founded for the benefit of navigation.

zele, n. (1)
SA 8.85 23...the wily old Talleyrand would still say, Surtout, messieurs, pas de zele...--Above all, gentlemen, no heat.

zenith, n. (7)
The blue zenith is the point in which romance and reality meet.

AmS 1.82 7...the star in the constellation Harp, which now flames in our zenith, astronomers announce, shall one day be the pole-star...

Nat 3.172 3 The blue zenith is the point in which romance and reality meet.

ChW 6.265 19 I know those miserable fellows...who see a black star always riding through the light and colored clouds in the sky overhead; waves of light pass over and hide it for a moment, but the black star keeps fast in the zenith.

ChW 6.271 22...if one comes who can...show [men]...what gifts they have...then...we see the zenith over and the nadir under us.

SA 8.92 15...we are easily great with the loved and honored associate. We...see zenith above and the nadir under us.

War 11.161 15 The star once risen...will mount and mount, until it...climbs the zenith of all eyes.

II 12.70 5 The star climbs for a time the heaven, but never reaches its zenith;

Zeno, n. (7)
This precious brother having slain,/ In times of peace, an Indian,/ Not out of malice, but mere zeal/ (Because he was an infidel);/ The mighty Tottapottymoy! Sent to our elders an envoy...

Chr 2.103 15...the acts which [the moral sentiment] suggests...as when it...sets [a man] on...some zeal to unite men to abate some nuisance...are the homage we render to this sentiment.

LLNE 10.341 10 Some time afterwards Dr. Channing opened his mind to Mr. and Mrs. Ripley, and with some care they invited a limited party of ladies and gentlemen. I had the honor to be present. Though I recall the fact, I do not retain...any connection between [this attempt] and the new zeal of the friends who at that time began to be drawn together by sympathy of studies and of aspiration.

CSC 10.374 18...a great deal of confusion, eccentricity and freak appeared [at the Chardon Street Convention], as well as of zeal and enthusiasm.

HDC 11.70 18...we think it our duty...to return our hearty thanks to the town of Boston...and we hope...that they will still remain watchful and persevering, with a steady zeal to espy out everything that shall have a tendency to subvert our happy constitution.

HDC 11.83 13 I hope that History [of Concord] will not long remain unknown. The author [Lemuel Shattuck] has done us and posterity a kindness, by the zeal and patience of his research.

TPar 11.287 26...those came to [Theodore Parker] who found themselves expressed by him. And had they not met this enlightened mind, in which they beheld their own opinions combined with zeal in every cause of love and humanity, they would have suspected their opinions and suppressed them only.

TPar 11.289 4...it was complained...that [Theodore Parker’s] zeal burned with too hot a flame.

Milt 11.269 12 The part [Milton] took, the zeal of his fellowship, make us acquainted with the greatness of his spirit as in tranquil times we could not have known it.

PPr 12.385 4 The wit [of Carlyle’s Past and Present] has eluded all official zeal;

Zanoni [Edward Bulwer-Lytte, (3)
EurB 12.373 23 The story of Zanoni was one of those world-fables which is so agreeable to the human imagination that it is found in some form in the language of every country...

EurB 12.374 1 We read Zanoni with pleasure, because the magic is natural.

EurB 12.374 14...Zealoni pains us and the author loses our respect, because he speedily betrays that he does not see the true limitations of the charm;

The story of Zanoni was one of those world-fables which is so agreeable to the human imagination that it is found in some form in the language of every country...

Some time afterwards Dr. Channing opened his mind to Mr. and Mrs. Ripley, and with some care they invited a limited party of ladies and gentlemen. I had the honor to be present. Though I recall the fact, I do not retain...any connection between [this attempt] and the new zeal of the friends who at that time began to be drawn together by sympathy of studies and of aspiration.

This precious brother having slain,/ In times of peace, an Indian,/ Not out of malice, but mere zeal/ (Because he was an infidel);/ The mighty Tottapottymoy! Sent to our elders an envoy...
zoology, n. (cont.)
Chr2 10.92 3 [The man] has his life in Nature, like a beast: but choice is born in him;...here is the Declaration of Independence, the July Fourth of zoology and astronomy
Thor 10.452 7 [Thorea] resumed his endless walks and miscellaneous studies...though as yet never speaking of zoology or botany...
Clft 12.127 26 ...I thought...a college was to teach you...chemistry, botany, zoology, the streaming of thought into form, and the precipitation of atoms in Nature is.

Zoology, n. (1)
Nat 1.38 26 The first steps in...Zoology...teach that Nature’s dice are always loaded...

zoophyte, n. (1)
F 6.15 20 One leaf [Nature] lays down, a floor of granite;...a thousand ages, and a layer of marl and mud;...her first misshapen animals, zoophyte, trilobium, fish;...

Zoroaster, n. (14)
DSA 1.145 5 ...one good soul shall make the name...of Zoroaster, revered forever.
MN 1.213 20 ...we have...in the oracles ascribed to the half fabulous Zoroaster, a statement of this fact...
MN 1.213 22 It is not proper, said Zoroaster, to understand the Intelligible with vehemence...
Hist 2.28 5 How easily these old worships...of Zoroaster...domesticate themselves in the mind.
SR 2.79 1 To the persevering mortal, said Zoroaster, the blessed Immortals are swift.
Exp 3.73 2 The baffled intellect must still kneel before this...ineffable cause, which every fine genius has essayed to represent by some emphatic symbol, as...Zoroaster by fire...
Chr1 3.109 10 The most credible pictures are those of majestic men who prevailed at their entrance, and convinced the senses; as happened to the Eastern king who was sent to test the merits of Zertusht or Zoroaster.
F 6.17 20 ’T is hard to find the right Homer, Zoroaster, or Menum;...8.19 17 Our best definition of poetry...claims to come down to us from the Chaldæan Zoroaster...
Zoroaster, n. (14)
PI 8.21 23 Pindar, Dante, yes, and the gray and timeworn sentences of Zoroaster, may all be parsed...
PI 8.65 5 ...when we speak of the Poet in any high sense, we are driven to such examples as Zoroaster and Plato...with their moral burdens.
Zoroastrian, adj. (1)
ET14 5.241 27 In England these [generalizations]...do all have a kind of filial retrospect to Plato and the Greeks. Of this kind is...the Zoroastrian definition of poetry, mystical, yet exact, apparent pictures of unapparent matters...

Zoroastrian Oracles, n. (1)
Boks 7.218 16 After the Hebrew and Greek Scriptures...[the sacred books] are, the Desatir of the Persians, and the Zoroastrian Oracles;...
Zuleika’s, n. (1)
PpO 8.259 24 The Moon thought she knew her own orbit well enough; but when she saw the curve on Zuleika’s cheek, she was at a loss...

zygosis, n. (3)
Elo2 8.131 19 An ingenious metaphysical writer...has noted that intellectual works in any department breed each other, by what he calls zygosis...
Elo2 8.131 21 ...in the Elizabethan Age there was a dramatic zygosis...
Elo2 8.131 23 ...in Germany we have seen a metaphysical zygosis...

Zoologists may deny that horse-hairs in the water change to worms...

zoology, n. (4)
PI 8.7 19 The electric word pronounced by John Hunter a hundred years ago, arrested and progressive development...gave the poetic key to Natural Science, of which the theories...of Agassiz and Owen and Darwin in zoology and botany, are the fruits...

Zoologists may deny that horse-hairs in the water change to worms...
Numerals

1050. (1) PPr 8.237 7 [Hammer-Purgstall] has translated into German...specimens of two hundred [Persian] poets who wrote...from A. D. 1050 to 1600.

1067. (1) ET10 5.160 1 The Norman historians recite that in 1067, William carried with him into Normandy, from England, more gold and silver than had ever before been seen in Gaul.

1136. (1) ET16 5.289 8 Just before entering Winchester we stopped at the Church of Saint Cross, and...we demanded a piece of bread and a draught of beer, which the founder, Henry de Blois, in 1136, commanded should be given to every one who should ask it at the gate.

1217. (1) Chbs 7.239 23 When Henry III. (1217) plead duress against his people demanding confirmation and execution of the Charter, the reply was: If this were admitted, civil wars could never close but by the extirpation of one of the contending parties.

1292. (1) Chbs 7.239 20 When Edward I. claimed to be acknowledged by the Scotch (1292) as lord paramount, the nobles of Scotland replied, No answer can be made while the throne is vacant.

1373. (1) Aris 10.42 9 In 1373, in writs of summons of members of Parliament, the sheriff of every county is to cause two dubbed knights...to be returned.

1450. (1) ET12 5.201 4 In the Bodleian Library, Dr. Bandinel showed me...the first Bible printed at Mentz (I believe in 1450);

1453. (1) Boks 7.205 19 Now having our idler safe down as far as the fall of Constantinopile in 1453, he is in very good courses;

1470. (1) Plu 10.294 25 ...[Plutarch’s] Lives were translated in Rome in 1470...

1471. (1) Boks 7.209 22 In May, 1812, the library of the Duke of Roxburgh was sold. The sale lasted forty-two days...and among the many curiosities was a copy of Boccaccio published by Valdarfer, at Venice, in 1471;

1497. (1) ET12 5.201 4 Hither [to Oxford] came Erasmus, with delight, in 1497.

1499. (1) ET9 5.152 20 Amerigo Vespucci...who went out, in 1499, a subaltern with Hojeda...managed in this lying world to supplant Columbus;

1500. (3) ET6 5.113 14...[the English] think, says the Venetian traveller of 1500, no greater honor can be conferred or received, than to invite others to eat with them, or to be invited themselves;

1507. (1) ET9 5.122 17 [The Pons Palatinus] fell, five years after it was built, in 1507;


1571. (1) MoS 4.146 3 In 1571...Montaigne...retired from the practice of law at Bordeaux;

1572. (2) Plu 10.295 1...the first printed edition of the Greek Works [of Plutarch] did not appear until 1572.


1575. (1) ET14 5.242 27 Not these particulars, but the mental plane or the atmosphere from which they emanate was the home and element of the writers and readers in what we loosely call the Elizabethan age (say, in literary history, the period from 1575 to 1625);


1580. (1) ET12 5.201 4 Albericus Gentilis, in 1580, was relieved and maintained by the university [Oxford].

1583. (1) ET12 5.201 9 Albert Alaske...was entertained with stage-plays in the Refectory of Christ-Church [College, Oxford] in 1583.

1585. (1) War 11.158 11 The celebrated Cavendish...wrote thus...on his return from a voyage round the world: Sept. 1588. It hath pleased Almighty God to suffer me to circumpass the whole globe of the world.

1589. (1) Plu 10.295 24 Montaigne, in 1589, says: We dunes had been lost, had not this book [Plutarch] raised us out of the dirt.

1592. (1) MoS 4.169 14 Montaigne died of a quinsy, at the age of sixty, in 1592.

1596. (1) ET6 5.108 18 The song of 1596 says, The wife of every Englishman is counted blest.

1600. (1) PPr 8.237 7 [Hammer-Purgstall] has translated into German...specimens of two hundred [Persian] poets who wrote...from A. D. 1050 to 1600.


1613. (1) ET12 5.201 12 Isaac Casaubon...was admitted to Christ-Church [College, Oxford]; in July, 1613.

1618. (1) CPL 11.505 23 In 1618...John Kepler came upon the discovery of the law connecting the mean distances of the planets with the periods of their revolution about the sun.

1620. (5) JBB 11.267 20 Captain John Brown is...the fifth in descent from Peter Brown, who came to Plymouth in the Mayflower, in 1620.

1622. (1) Shak1 11.453 13 The Pilgrims came to Plymouth in 1620.

1624. (1) Bost 12.190 5 John Smith writes (1624): Of all the four parts of the world that I have yet seen not inhabited, could I but have means to transplant a colony, I would rather live here [in New England] than anywhere;

1625. (1) ET14 5.243 1 Not these particulars, but the mental plane or the atmosphere from which they emanate was the home and element of the writers and readers in what we loosely call the Elizabethan age (say, in literary history, the period from 1575 to 1625);

1633. (1) HDC 11.44 15 As early as 1633, the office of townsmen or selectmen appears [in New England];

1634. (2) HDC 11.31 27 Mr. Bulkeley, having turned his estate into money and set his face towards New England, was easily able to persuade a good number of planters to join him. They arrived in Boston in 1634.

1635. (3) HDC 11.32 6...on the 2d of September, 1635...leave to begin a plantation at Muskeataquid was given to Peter Bulkeley, Simon Willard, and about twelve families more.
HDC 11.44 18 In 1635, the [General] Court say, whereas particular towns have many things which concern only themselves, it is Ordered, that the freemen of every town shall have power to dispose of their own lands and woods, and choose their own particular officers.

HDC 11.54 18 A military company had been organized [in Concord] in 1636.

HDC 11.54 19 The Pequots, the terror of the farmer, were exterminated in 1637.

HDC 11.41 20 In 1638, 1200 acres were granted to Governor Winthrop...

HDC 11.54 20 Captain Underhill, in 1638, declared, that the new plantations of Dedham and Concord do afford large accommodations...

Doubtless in consideration of his charges, the General Court, in 1639, appointed.

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HDC 11.54 23 In 1639, our first selectmen [from Concord]...were appointed.

HDC 11.54 25 ...in 1640, when the colony rate was 1200 pounds, Concord was assessed 50 pounds.

HDC 11.55 9 ...in 1640, all immigration [to Concord] ceased...

HDC 11.47 23 By the law of 1641 [in Concord], every man...might introduce any business into a public meeting.

CPL 11.498 24 Peter Bulkeley sent his son John to the first class that graduated at Harvard College in 1642...

HDC 11.41 6 ...it appears from a petition of some newcomers, in 1643, that a part [of the land in Concord] had been divided among the first settlers without price...

HDC 11.55 4 In 1643, the colony was so numerous that it became expedient to divide it into four counties, Concord being included in Middlesex.

HDC 11.55 24 In 1643, one seventh or one eighth part of the inhabitants [of Concord] went to Connecticut with Reverend Mr. Jones...

ET12 5.201 27 Pepys tells us, in writing of an Earl Oxford, in 1666, that the honor had now remained in that name and blood six hundred years.

HDC 11.62 18 Before 1666, 15,000 acres had been added by grants of the General Court to the original territory of the town [Concord]...

1670. (1) HDC 11.57 27 In 1670, the Wampanoags began to grind their hatchets...

1676. (5) HDC 11.54 11 ...in 1676, there were five hundred and sixty-seven praying Indians...

HDC 11.57 14 ...a new and alarming public distress retarded the growth of [Concord], as of the sister towns, during more than twenty years from 1654 to 1676. By the law of 1641 [in Concord], every man...might introduce any business into a public meeting.

HDC 11.58 23 John Monroe, a formidable savage, boasted that he...would burn Groton, Concord, Watertown and Boston; adding, what me will, me do. He did burn Groton, but before he had executed the remainder of his threat he was hanged, in Boston, in September, 1676.

HDC 11.61 26 It is the misfortune of Concord to have permitted a disgraceful outrage upon the friendly Indians settled within its limits, in February, 1676...

HDC 11.63 7 [Edward Bulkeley’s] youngest brother, Peter, was deputy from Concord, and was chosen speaker of the house of deputies in 1676.


1683. (1) ET12 5.202 3 I saw the school-court or quadrangle [at Oxford] where, in 1683, the Convocation caused the Leviathan of Thomas Hobbes to be publicly burnt.

HDC 11.63 10 [Edward Bulkeley’s] youngest brother, Peter, was deputy from Concord, and was chosen speaker of the house of deputies in 1676. The following year, he was sent to England...as agent for the Colony; and on his return, in 1685, was a royal councillor.

SwM 4.98 13 In modern times no such remarkable example of this introverted mind has occurred as in Emanuel Swedenborg, born...in 1688.

1689. (2) HDC 11.54 12 ...in 1676, there were five hundred and sixty-seven praying Indians, and in 1689, twenty-four Indian preachers, and eighteen assemblies.

HDC 11.63 13 In 1689, Concord partook of the general indignation of the province against Andros.

HDC 11.63 5 Edward Bulkeley was the pastor [in Concord], until his death, in 1696.

1698. (1) HDC 11.64 2 In 1699, so broad was [Concord’s] territory, I find the selectmen running the lines with Chelmsford, Cambridge and Watertown.

1699. (1) HDC 11.44 2 At the same date, in 1654, the town [Concord] having divided itself into three districts...ordered that the North quarter are to keep and maintain all their highways and bridges over the great river, in their quarter.

HDC 11.57 13 ...a new and alarming public distress retarded the growth of [Concord], as of the sister towns, during more than twenty years from 1654 to 1676.

HDC 11.57 14 In 1654, the four united New England Colonies agreed to raise 270 foot and 40 horse, to reduce Ninigret, Sachem of the Niantics...

HDC 11.61 7 The elder Bulkeley [Peter] was gone. In 1659, his bones were laid at rest in the forest.

CPL 11.498 26 Major Simon Willard’s son Samuel graduated at Harvard in 1659...

EPro 11.315 19 that every township, after the Lord has increased them to the number of fifty house-holders, The General Court of Massachusetts, in 1647, To the end...

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1660. (1) ET12 5.201 27 [At Oxford] on August 27, 1660, John Milton’s Pro Populo Anglicano Defensio and Iconoclastes were committed to the flames.

1666. (2) ET11 5.178 22 Pepys tells us, in writing of an Earl Oxford, in 1666, that the honor had now remained in that name and blood six hundred years.

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1696. (2) Elo8 8.129 4 Lord Ashley, in 1696...attempting to utter a premeditated speech in Parliament...fell into such a disorder that he was not able to proceed...
1771. (1)
HDC 11.64 21 After the death of Rev. Mr. Estabrook, in 1711, it was propounded at the [Concord] town-meeting, whether one of the three gentlemen lately improved here in preaching...shall be now chosen in the work of the ministry?

1712. (1)
HDC 11.65 6 in 1712, the selectmen agreed with Captain James Minott, for his son Timothy to keep the school at the school-house for the town of Concord...

1716. (2)
SwM 4.99 14 In 1716, [Swedenborg] left home for four years...SwM 4.99 23 [Swedenborg] published in 1716 his Daedalus Hyperboreus...

1718. (2)
SwM 4.99 18 [Swedenborg] performed a notable feat of engineering in 1718...

Plu 10.317 4 I can almost regret that the learned editor of the present republication [of Plutarch’s Morals] has not preserved...the preface of Mr. Morgan, the editor and in part writer of this Translation of 1718.

1721. (1)
SwM 4.99 21 In 1721 [Swedenborg] journeyed over Europe to examine mines and smelting works.

1734. (1)
SwM 4.111 4 Swedenborg printed these scientific books in the ten years from 1734 to 1744...

1735. (2)
EzRy 10.384 11 Perhaps I cannot better illustrate this tendency [to believe in a particular providence] than by citing a record from the diary of the father of [Ezra Ripley’s] predecessor...written in the blank leaves of the almanac for the year 1735.

HDC 11.66 1...bounties of twenty shillings are given as late as 1735, to Indians and whites, for the heads of these animals [wolves and wildcats]...

1738. (3)
HDC 11.66 5 Mr. Whiting was succeeded in the pastoral office [in Concord] by Rev. Daniel Bliss, in 1738.

1741. (1)
HDC 11.66 7 In 1741, the celebrated Whitfield preached here [in Concord], in the open air, to a great congregation.

1743. (1)
SwM 4.99 27 In 1743...what is called [Swedenborg’s] illumination began.

1744. (1)
SwM 4.111 4 Swedenborg printed these scientific books in the ten years from 1734 to 1744...

1751. (1)
EzRy 10.381 1 Ezra Ripley was born May 1, 1751 (O. S.)....

1751, Diet of, n. (1)
SwM 4.100 17 At the Diet of 1751...the most solid memorials on finance were from [Swedenborg’s] pen.

1753. (1)
ET13 5.224 24 The bill for the naturalization of the Jews [in England] (in 1753) was resisted by petitions from all the parts of the kingdom...

1757. (1)
SwM 4.139 20 If a man say that the Holy Ghost has informed him that the Last Judgment...took place in 1757;...I reply that the Spirit which is holy is...endeavors of the enemies of this...country, to rob us of those rights, that are the distinguishing glory and felicity of this land;...

1775. (8)
EzRy 10.382 15 In 1775, in [Ezra Ripley’s] senior year, the college [at Harvard] was removed from Cambridge to this town.

HDC 11.72 8 In January, 1775, a meeting was held [in Concord] for the ensiling of minute-men.

HDC 11.72 25 A large amount of military stores had been deposited in this town [Concord], by order of the Provincial Committee of Safety. It was to destroy those stores that the troops who were attacked in this town, on the 10th April, 1775, were sent thither by General Gage.

HDC 11.77 21 I have found within a few days, among some family papers, [William Emerson’s] almanac of 1775...

HDC 11.79 1 In the year 1775, [Concord] raised 100 minute-men, and 74 soldiers to serve at Cambridge.

SMC 11.349 4 Fellow Citizens: The day is in Concord doubly our calendar day, as being the anniversary of the invasion of the town by the British troops in 1775, and of the departure of the company of volunteers for Washington, in 1861.

CPL 11.501 9 Nathaniel Hawthorne’s residence in the Manse gave new interest to that house, whose windows overlooked the retreat of the British soldiers in 1775...

1776. (5)
EzRy 10.382 21 There were an unusually large number of distinguished men in this [Harvard] class of 1776.

HDC 11.79 3 In March, 1776, 145 men were raised by this town [Concord] to serve at Dorchester Heights.

HDC 11.81 20 It was put to the town of Concord, in October, 1776, by the Legislature, whether the existing house of representatives should enact a constitution for the State?

FSLC 11.204 16 In Massachusetts, in 1776, [Webster] would, beyond all question, have been a refugee.

EPo 11.315 20 Such moments of expansion [of liberty] in modern history were the Confession of Augsburg...the Declaration of American Independence in 1776...

1778. (1)
EzRy 10.383 1 Mr. Ripley was ordained minister of Concord November 7, 1778.

1780. (2)
EzRy 10.383 2 [Ezra Ripley] married, November 16, 1780, Mrs. Phebe (Bliss) Emerson...

HDC 11.81 27 In 1780, a constitution of the State [Massachusetts], proposed by the Convention chosen for that purpose, was accepted by the town [Concord]...

1781. (4)
ET11 5.178 14 Wraxall says that in 1781, Lord Surrey, afterwards Duke of Norfolk, told him that when the year 1783 should arrive, he meant to give a grand festival to all the descendants of the body of Jockey of Norfolk...

EzRy 10.383 5 [The Ezra Ripleys] had three children: Sarah, born August 18, 1781; Samuel...Daniel...

EW1 11.140 15 In the case of the ship Zong, in 1781, whose master had thrown one hundred and thirty-two slaves alive into the sea, to cheat the underwriters, the first jury gave a verdict in favor of the master and owners...

CPL 11.499 2 Major Simon Willard’s son Samuel graduated at Harvard in 1659...and his son Joseph was president of the college from 1781 to 1804...

1782. (2)
HDC 11.79 20 The taxes [in Concord], which, before the [Revolutionary] war, had not much exceeded 200 pounds per annum, amounted, in the year 1782, to 9544 dollars, in silver.

HDC 11.80 17...our fathers must be forgiven by their charitable posterity, if, in 1782, before choosing a representative, it was Voted that the person who should be chosen representative to the General Court should receive 6s. per day...

1783. (4)
ET11 5.178 16 Wraxall says that in 1781, Lord Surrey, afterwards Duke of Norfolk, told him that when the year 1783 should arrive, he meant to give a grand festival to all the descendants of the body of Jockey of Norfolk...

EzRy 10.383 5 [The Ezra Ripleys] had three children: Sarah...Samuel, born May 11, 1783; Daniel...

HDC 11.67 27 From...1765...to the peace of 1783, the [Concord] Town Records breathe a resonable and warlike spirit...

EW1 11.107 21 Six Quakers met in London on the 6th of July, 1783...to consider what step they should take for the relief and liberation of the negro slaves in the West Indies...

1784. (2)
ET11 5.180 22 Mirabeau wrote prophetically from England, in 1784, If revolution break out in France, I tremble for the aristocracy...
In 1791, a bill to abolish the [slave] trade was brought in by Mr. Pitt and Mr. Fox were drawn into the generous enterprise [emancipation of West Indian slaves]. In 1788, the House of Commons voted Parliamentary inquiry.

In 1791, Mr. Wilberforce announced to the House of Commons, We have already gained one victory: we have obtained for these

In 1791, three hundred thousand persons in Britain pledged

In 1796 [Bonaparte] writes to the Directory: I have

In 1796 [Bonaparte] sighed for his republicans of 1789.

In 1796...in 1788, the town [Concord], by its delegate, accepted the new Constitution of the United States...
1829. (1)

ET10 5.158 25 ...about 1829-30, much fear was felt [in England] lest the [textile] trade would be drawn away by these interruptions [of labor].

1830. (5)

MoS 4.162 27 ...when in Paris, in 1833...in the cemetery of Pere Lachaise, I came to a tomb of Auguste Collignon... 

ET10 5.158 25 ...about 1829-30, much fear was felt [in England] lest the [textile] trade would be drawn away by these interruptions [of labor].

ET10 5.159 10 After a few trials, [Richard Roberts] succeeded, and in 1830 procured a patent for his self-acting mule;

MMEm 10.420 9

HDC 11.82 14 [Concord’s] population, in the census of 1830, was 2020 souls.

1832. (1)

ET11 5.182 24 ...before the Reform of 1832, one hundred and fifty-four persons sent three hundred and seven members to Parliament.

1833. (6)

MoS 4.162 25 It happened, when in Paris, in 1833, that, in the cemetery of Pere Lachaise, I came to a tomb of Auguste Collignon... 

ET1 5.3 1 In 1833...I crossed from Boulogne and landed in London...

ET1 5.5.9 On looking over the diary of my journey in 1833, I find nothing to publish in my memoranda of visits to places.

MMEm 10.404 7 [Mary Moody Emerson] writes to her nephew Charles Emerson: in 1833, I could never have adorned a garden.

EWI 11.112 1 ...in 1833, on the 14th May, Lord Stanley, Minister of the Colonies, introduced into the House of Commons his bill for the Emancipation.

CPL 11.497 18 ...I always remember with satisfaction that I saw that venerable plant [Papyrus] in 1833...

1834. (3)

EWI 11.112 7 The scheme of the Minister...proposed...that on 1st August, 1834, all persons [in the West Indies] now slaves should be entitled to be registered as apprenticed laborers.

EWI 11.113 6 ...he enacted...that; and from and after the first August, 1834,...slavery shall be and is hereby utterly and forever abolished and declared unlawful throughout the British colonies.

1834, n. (1)

EWI 11.117 3 In June, 1835, the Ministers, Lord Aberdeen and Sir George Grey, declared to the Parliament...that now for ten months, from 1st August, 1834, no injury or violence had been offered to any white...

1835. (3)

LLNE 10.346 19 Robert Owen of Lanark came hither from England in 1845...

Thor 10.457 25 In 1845 [Thoreau] built himself a small framed house on the shores of Walden Pond.

1847. (7)

ET2 5.25 5 The occasion of my second visit to England was an invitation from some Mechanics’ Institutes in Lancashire and Yorkshire, which...in 1847 had been linked into a Union...

ET2 5.26 10 ...I took my berth in the packet-ship Washington Irving and sailed from Boston on Tuesday, 5th October, 1847.

ET12 5.204 9 [This rich library [the Bodleian] spent during the last year (1847), for the purchase of books, 1686 pounds.

ET15 5.269 16 On the days when I arrived in London in 1847, I read, among the daily announcements [in the London Times], one offering a reward of fifty pounds to any person who would put a nobleman, described by name and title, late a member of Parliament, into any county jail in England...

ET19 5.309 2 A few days after my arrival at Manchester, in November, 1847, the Manchester Athenaeum gave its annual Banquet.

Thor 10.458 7 In 1847, not approving some uses to which the public expenditure was applied, [Thoreau] refused to pay his town tax, and was put in jail.

Shak1 11.452 6 [Periods fruitful of great men] are like the great wine years,—the vintage of 1847, is it? or 1835?...

1848. (17)

ET4 5.44 21 The British Empire is reckoned to contain (in 1848) 222,000, 000 souls...

ET4 5.64 15 In the last session (1848), the House of Commons was listening to the details of flogging and torture practised in the jails.

ET12 5.199 14 Whilst I was in London, M. Guizot arrived there on his escape from Paris, in February, 1848.

ET7 5.121 13 In February, 1848, [the English] said, Look, the French king and his party fell for want of a shot... 

ET5 5.123 17 [The English] are very liable in their politics to extraordinary delusions; thus to believe...that the movement of 10 April, 1848, was urged or assisted by foreigners...

ET10 5.160 17 In 1848, Lord John Russell stated that the people of this country [England] had laid out 300,000,000 pounds of capital in railways, in the last four years.

ET11 5.184 1 It was remarked, on the 10th April, 1848 (the day of the Chartist demonstration), that the upper classes [in England] were for the first time actively interesting themselves in their own defence...

ET5 5.199 14 ...I availed myself of some repeated invitations to Oxford... and went thither on the last day of March, 1848.

ET2 5.203 7 I saw the whole [Thomas Lawrence art collection] collection in April, 1848.

ET2 5.210 14 I looked over the Examination Papers of the year 1848 [at Oxford]

ET13 5.264 7 ...in 1848, the Manchester Athenaeum gave its annual Banquet.

ET15 5.269 16 On the days when I arrived in London in 1847, I read, among the daily announcements [in the London Times], one offering a reward of fifty pounds to any person who would put a nobleman, described by name and title, late a member of Parliament, into any county jail in England...

ET19 5.309 2 A few days after my arrival at Manchester, in November, 1847, the Manchester Athenaeum gave its annual Banquet.

Thor 10.458 7 In 1847, not approving some uses to which the public expenditure was applied, [Thoreau] refused to pay his town tax, and was put in jail.

Shak1 11.452 6 [Periods fruitful of great men] are like the great wine years,—the vintage of 1847, is it? or 1835?...

1848. (17)
1864. (1)  
SMC 11.366 7 Captain Humphrey H. Buttrick, lieutenant in this [Forty-seventh] regiment...went out again in August, 1864...

1865. (1)  
SMC 11.373 23 On the first of January, 1865, the Thirty-second Regiment made itself comfortable in log huts...

1899. (1)  
ShP 4.195 15 ...the amount of [Shakespeare’s] indebtedness may be inferred from Malone’s laborious computations in regard to the First, Second and Third parts of Henry VI., in which, out of 6043 lines, 1771 were written by some author preceding Shakspere, 2373 by him, on the foundation laid by his predecessors...

2000, No, Broadway, n, (1)  
LLNE 10.353 10 Could not the conceiver of [Fourier’s] design have also believed...that the method of each associate might be trusted, as well as that of his particular Committee and General Office, No. 200 Broadway?

2000 Tremont Street, No., (1)  
Cbbs 7.244 18 If [my friend] were sure to find at No. 2000 Tremont Street what scholars were abroad after the morning studies were ended, Boston would shine as the New Jerusalem in his eyes.

2373, (1)  
ShP 4.195 13 ...the amount of [Shakespeare’s] indebtedness may be inferred from Malone’s laborious computations in regard to the First, Second and Third parts of Henry VI., in which, out of 6043 lines, 1771 were written by some author preceding Shakspere, 2373 by him, on the foundation laid by his predecessors...

361. (1)  
ETY 5.152 8 When Julian came, A. D. 361, George [of Cappadocia] was dragged to prison;...

406. (1)  
ETY 5.283 6 On hints like these, Stukeley...bravely assigns the year 406 before Christ for the date of the temple [Stonehenge].

427 A.C. (1)  
PPh 4.43 23 [Plato] was born 427A.C.  

50. (1)  
Pla 10.293 9 It is agreed that he was born about the year 50 of the Christian era.

600. (1)  
ETY 5.66 17 The anecdote of the handsome captives which Saint Gregory found at Rome, A. D. 600, is matched by the testimony of the Norman chroniclers, five centuries later...

6043, (1)  
ShP 4.195 12 ...the amount of [Shakespeare’s] indebtedness may be inferred from Malone’s laborious computations in regard to the First, Second and Third parts of Henry VI., in which, out of 6043 lines, 1771 were written by some author preceding Shakspere...

626. (1)  
Imlt 8.323 1 In the year 626 of our era, when Edwin, the Anglo-Saxon king, was deliberating on receiving the Christian missionaries, one of his nobles said to him: The present life of man, O king, compared with that space of time beyond...reminds me of one of your winter feasts...

845. (1)  
Pray 12.351 20 Wacic the Caliph, who died A. D. 845, ended his life...with these words: O thou whose kingdom never passes away, pity one whose dignity is so transient.

896. (1)  
ETY 12.5.203 10 In the Bodleian Library, Dr. Bandyiel showed me the manuscript Plato, of the date of A.D. 890...